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On the cover -

Charlie Brumfield goes for the deep court in vain as he loses to hometown hero Davey Bledsoe in the 3rd Annual Tanner IPRO Tournament. For full details see page 12.

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MAIL

Dear Mr. Tom McKie:

I would like to discuss in an open letter to the I.R.A. a very apparent and unpleasant Trans-American syndrome that exists in intangible proportion in the realms of our Racquetball association.

Stretching from Massachusetts all the way to the private facilities of the West Coast there seems to be a prevalent fear by some members of the male sex in regards to the use of court facilities by females.

It appears that today's women are being stereotyped by this pathetic immature attitude. They are:

1. Denied the opportunity to learn because the male ego will not tolerate anyone; especially a woman to utilize court time to learn the fundamental skills of the game.

2. They have the attitude that if you are not playing a vicious game of 21 points you have no business being on the court.

3. It is assumed that in order to walk through the door of a Racquetball facility you have to be an experienced player.

4. Most important some players think that this is only a male sport.

I offer the following suggestions to those closed minded players that possess this undesirable attitude. First, I hope that they could sacrifice some of their precious time and reconsider their values and principles. Also, "Change is inevitable." What most people ask for is simply a fair chance.

In conclusion: We are one of the fastest growing sports in the country. Let us not take the short road and trip on the first step. May we look at Racquetball for all in a very positive optimistic way. May we in turn provide a philosophy of unity and balance.

As individual members may we participate and play for play's sake and forget about being in pursuit of the leaders and flight from the chasers. Most of all may we all put our hearts into the struggle and insert ourselves into significance by providing everyone with a fair and equal chance at the game of Racquetball.

Leo John Zimany Jr.
South Hadley, Mass.

To The Editor:

Where, but through you can we thank dozens of wonderful people. We just arrived back home after spending a very lovely weekend watching the 3rd Annual Tanner Pro-Am Tourney in Memphis, Tenn. The tournament was as usual, exciting, and full of the unusual. But that's not the purpose of this letter.

My husband, myself and our good friends the Marks as well as everyone at the tournament were treated so magnificently that it is difficult to itemize the ways or to thank each person responsible. The food was extra special with infra-ray ovens; hot tables and hot dog wagons going full blast. The "Church's Chicken", pecan pies, hot corn, hot dogs steamed in beer, etc., etc. - Just every goody all day long throughout the tournament.

The smiling faces of the June's, the Pat's, the Sue's, the Mary's, I could go on and on and would not be able to name everyone that worked the hospitality, the hard work of "Larry the Boss" who is the P.E. director. The van, station wagon and cars that were driving us back and forth, Ron, Jack, "The warmth and hospitality we received at the magnificent and lovely home of Bill & Pearlina Tanner as well as the gracious and warm Sue & Stan Smith (Oh! that whirlpool). I could go on and on as everything and everyone were so special. I just had to publicly thank them and for more than just an effort, "A Second Effort".

Anne & Dan Hilicher
Chesterfield, Mo.

Dear Tom:

Whenever the subject of rules changes comes up, the first thing that comes to my mind is the screen serve. Don't you think that it's about time to evaluate it precisely for what it is: an illegal serve? Why should the server be granted the liberty of a "freebie"? In my opinion, he has been declared guilty of having delivered a bad serve. He should not, therefore, escape the penalty given to a short serve, a long serve, or a 3-wall serve.

Second serve, please!

Victor I. Spear M.D.
Author of *How to Win at Racquetball*
Rockford, Ill

Dear Editor:

The main reason why I play racquetball is simply because I like it. There is really no physical restrictions and practically anyone can play. I like going to the different tournaments and seeing all the different places and meeting different people. In the town that I live in there are not too many people to play. So I like to play other people as much as I can. Racquetball is also a sport that I can play for a good part of my life and its an individual sport too. Whereas in some team sports you always have to get about a dozen people to play, and there is no coach standing over me telling me to run 15 more laps or practice my backhand some more.

In racquetball I choose when I want to play and with whom I want to play. If I don't feel much like playing I don't play (which isn't very often). I've been playing for about three years now and I think it is about the best sport of any. Try it for yourself, I think you'll agree.

Paul Bakken
Fargas Falls, Minn.
Age 16

EDITORIAL

The International Racquetball Association was formed in 1969 to band together all the budding racquetball groups and bring cohesiveness to the young sport. It was the only association promoting racquetball until 1973 when a splinter group was formed with a different philosophy.

Since racquetball has grown so fast and so many of our members didn't even know racquetball existed three years ago, let alone know there was an IRA, it seems appropriate to explain the IRA's philosophy and how it functions.

The IRA is a player run association. Chartered as a not-for-profit corporation it is governed by an 11 member Board of Directors. Three or four Board members are elected each year for a three year term. The election is held at the annual membership meeting held in the spring in connection with the International Championships. Any member of the IRA is eligible to be nominated to the Board and all IRA members in attendance are eligible to vote. After serving a term on the Board that members must wait a minimum of three years before he is eligible to be nominated again. This policy it is felt insures that the Board has a constant change of new blood and new ideas.

Following the election of new Board members each spring, the new Board convenes and elects from itself the Association's officers. Each are elected for a one year term, however, they may be re-elected to a possible second and-or third year depending on how many of their three years on the Board are left when they were elected an officer.

The Board hires an Executive Director to run the affairs of the association. He and his staff (his secretary and possibly occasional part time help) are the only paid employees of the association.

The Executive Director is accountable to the Board for all of his actions and the Board is accountable to the membership. There are provisions in the constitution for the Board to remove an officer and for the membership to remove Board members who are not adequately handling their duties.

The association's financial statement is published each year in RACQUETBALL magazine indicating what income has been received and where it has been spent. Likewise, the minutes of all Board of Directors meetings are published. Thus the actions of the governing members of the IRA are public actions taken with the best interests of the members in mind.





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Dear Members:

I would like to take just a moment with you to reflect backward. In May of 1976, when I was elected your president, I set certain goals for the IRA. With a great deal of hard work, I believe we have begun to see the results of our efforts.

My first goal was to improve our ball situation. This has been accomplished with the contract with Seamco. This should keep the IRA strong and financially sound for years to come.

The second goal was to improve our magazine. This is gradually being done and I think you will agree that the last two were an improvement. Further improvement will be seen with each issue.

The third goal was to increase revenues and sponsorships. You have also seen this with each magazine. We are continuing to increase our revenues by additional ad dollars.

The fourth goal was to establish a pro tour. We have had our first pro tournament in Memphis. It was held in December. Television and newspaper covered the Seamco/Leach Third Annual Tanner Pro-Am tournament for five days. The result: Memphis responded with enthusiastic sell-out crowds. Because of this success, I believe we will realize shortly our most ambitious goal, racquetball on television. There is no question that racquetball interest is exploding. An indication of that was that our crowds in Memphis this year were doubled over last year. I have received many letters from professional players, as well as amateurs, stating that it was the best tournament they have ever attended.

Now it is 1977 and more than ever, we need your support. Help us recruit new members so that our association can grow stronger. Become involved. IRA and myself as your president will all work together to make 1977 the best year yet!

Sincerely,

William B. Tanner
President

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January 1977

DEAR RACQUETBALLER:

It's a new year and many new things are happening with the IRA.

First and foremost is our new official ball. It's the new black Seamco 444 and we're excited about it. Designed by Seamco according to our requirements its been out since the first of the year and has been met with instant acceptance. If you haven't had a chance to purchase the 444 ask your club or sporting goods dealer to contact their Seamco representative or the IRA or Sports Awards Company (both of which have ads in this issue) about stocking it. The Seamco 444 is the official ball for all IRA sanctioned tournaments.

Secondly, you've probably noticed a change in the magazine. Our editor for the past two years, Max Rodgers, has done a fine job. However, with our offices in Dallas it is easier and more efficient to work with a firm here. Our new editor is Image Graphics, Inc. and we plan to take full advantage of their commercial art capabilities. This issue marks their first production for us.

Thirdly, we've initiated some new membership packages. While our membership rates for the individual member remain at the low price of \$6 for one year or \$10 for two years, we're offering a special rate when two or three people join at the same time. The details are explained on a separate page of this issue.

Remember our regionals April 22-24 and the big Internationals May 28-31 at the Southfield Racquetime Center just outside of Detroit.

1977 is coming in like a lion.

Sincerely,

Tom McKie

Tom McKie
Executive Director



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Executive Director

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IRA Board of Directors Meeting

Houston, Texas October 28-29, 1976

The mid-year IRA Board of Directors Meeting was called to order by President Bill Tanner at 1:30 p.m.

FINANCIAL REPORT

Tom McKie presented a six month financial report showing the Association had income of \$88,677.14 and expenditures of \$85,530.18 (a net gain of \$3,146.96) for the period April 1 through September 30, 1976. Questions were asked about advertising revenue and McKie explained how new contracts have been signed substantially increasing the amount of advertising revenue this coming year.

BALL REPORT

Bill Tanner explained how negotiations had gone with Seamco over the past five months and how he had finally flown down to LaGrange, Georgia on October 21st with his lawyer and returned with a signed contract by Seamco. He presented the contract to the Board for ratification. Discussion ensued on a page by page basis.

After much discussion it was moved by Marks and seconded by Steding that the contract be approved. The motion was passed unanimously.

The ball schedule is being projected as follows:

Immediately the cans are being ordered

January 1 - ball on the market

January 1 through October 31 projected - 180,000 dozen sold.

The next year projected - 300,000 dozen sold

The Board recommended a warranty be placed on the can and issued a wording of it for Tanner to pass along to Seamco for implementation after possible modification.

McKie was instructed to write an article to the members asking them to contact their state chairman if they are having problems with the ball or getting it.

It was emphasized Seamco needs to push information on announcing the new ball.

McKie was asked to inform the state chairmen of the free ball policy for major and state tournaments.

BALL REPORT - VITTERT

McKie noted that we have a contract with Vittert that needs to be re-negotiated. Bruner moved, seconded by Lawton that McKie act on the Board's behalf to write Vittert offering a settlement. The motion was passed unanimously.

BUDGET

The Board asked McKie to project a new budget based on our new royalty contract.

LIABILITY

It was moved by Bruner and seconded by Grapes that the IRA obtain some comprehensive general liability insurance. Passed unanimously, Cal Murphy will pursue this. It was recommended that we have the people we do business with listed as additional insured.

MAGAZINE

McKie announced he had made arrangements with a graphics company in Dallas to begin producing the magazine (starting with the January issue). The cost will be about the same as now and the convenience of working with someone close will be a big gain.

Suggestions for improving the magazine included more instructions and some articles on injuries. Being more regular in coming out was a concern and improving the design was felt important. McKie stated he felt the new editors should help toward conquering these problems.

It was suggested about once a year we need an article in the magazine explaining our philosophy and the basis of the

differences between the associations. It was recommended this be sent to the state chairmen first.

HOLIDAY INN REPORT

Tanner presented a proposal from Holiday Inn. After much discussion the Board decided it was not a feasible arrangement and suggested to Tanner he attempt to reach a different agreement or to drop the negotiations.

IRA SINGLES CHAMPIONSHIPS 1977

McKie reported the tournament will be held Saturday through Tuesday, May 28-31, 1977 at Racquetime of Southfield, Michigan. This is a new 30 court club with excellent viewing and they want to host it.

STATE CHAIRMENS MEETING

The 3rd Annual Meeting was held September 25-26, 1976 in Dallas at the site of the IRA National Headquarters. Minutes of it were sent to the Board. Those in attendance felt the meeting was very beneficial to them. Regional meetings were also suggested and now being implemented.

RULES COMMITTEE

Chairman Bill Dunn is writing an article for each magazine issue covering some facets of the rules.

The present regional plan was discussed which allows regional cross-overs if the distance to a regional site is closer in a neighboring region. The Board voted to keep the present policy.

The 15 point game was discussed and agreed it needed to be used the rest of the year before a decision will be made. The Internationals next spring will be played to 21 points.

A decision on what constitutes a professional has not been made as the NRC does not want to work in conjunction with us. Bill Dunn is working on one for the IRA.

MEMBERSHIP

McKie presented a proposal offering clubs a discount if they solicited members and sent them in in multiples of 10 or more. Lawton moved and Steding seconded that the proposal be implemented. Passed unanimously.

Bruner moved and Lawton seconded that a complimentary magazine be sent to each club each time. Passed unanimously.

A new member drive by offering a discount was moved by Dunn and seconded by Stedman. The proposal is \$9 for two and \$12 for three (buy two get the third one free). Passed unanimously.

PRO TOUR

Tanner presented a proposed contract between IPRO and the IRA. Basically IPRO would run a minimum of three pro-am tournaments a year with IPRO picking up all the income and paying all the expenses. The IRA would only help with entry blank distribution and furnish brackets and scorecards. After much discussion Steding moved and Dunn seconded that the Board approve the IPRO concept contingent upon the contract being re-written to the Boards recommendations. Passed unanimously.

PRO TOUR DATES

Confirmed are: Memphis, Tennessee - December 9-12, 1976.

Tucson, Arizona - January 20-23, 1977.

OLD BUSINESS

The Board approved a raise of \$100 a month for McKie and asked the Executive Committee to review his job description and update it.



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Mid-Atlantic Regional Meeting

Session I: Tournament Schedule Combination

It was agreed that all state representatives should contact various tournament directors in their state to coordinate activities for the 1977 January-June season. Below is the schedule of events planned at the meeting. State chairmen are asked to confirm and set these dates (along with entry deadlines, fees, addresses and divisions) with directors of the facilities in their state. Please notify me of these dates by mail or phone before December 15th, the deadline of the newsletter. Remember, in order to properly coordinate, we must all do a little to accomplish a lot!

January 8: Maryland State Doubles
 February 4-6: Burlington Open (NC)
 February 19-21: George Washington (VA)
 March 4-6: MD, VA, NC, PA, DEL State Singles Tournament (It was agreed to schedule all state tournaments on the same weekend to avoid schedule conflicts.)
 March 26-27: Freestate Invitation (MD)
 March 31, April 1-3: USRA Regionals
 April 22-24: Mid-Atlantic Regionals (Richmond, VA)
 May 6-8: Tidewater (VA)
 May 28-31: IRA Nationals (Mich.)

Please encourage tournament directors to schedule tournaments in advance for notification through our newsletter. Notify me as to the particulars concerning "closed" tournaments in your state, as well as "open" tourneys.

Session II: Regional Operation

Commissioner: Tom Whipple

Newsletter: Fred White

Treasurer-Financial Manager: Paul Saperstein

State Chairman-Regional Member Responsibilities:

1. Coordinate divisions in tourneys for more participation.
2. Updating, notification, policing and distribution of membership cards.
3. All contributions to regional newsletter concerning your state.
4. Encourage tournament chairmen to have write-ups for tournament to magazine.
5. Set up clinics for tournaments.
6. Personal salesmanship and encouragement of memberships in IRA.
7. Allotment of responsibilities to others in state.

Session III: Mid-Atlantic Regionals

Directors: Tom Whipple-Clay McCaskey

Advertising-Sponsorship: Paul Saperstein-Rich Dreisen

Breakfast-Banquet: Clay McCaskey

Accommodations: George Long-Clay McCaskey

Hospitality: Nancy Whipple-Tom Whipple

Finance-Budget: Tom Whipple-Paul Saperstein

Trophies: Jim Roberson

Public Relations-Media: Rich Dreisen (Richmond)

Officials-Referees: Fred White

Player Programs - Write-ups - Tom Whipple-Fred White

Printing: Paul Saperstein

Rules Committee: Luke St. Onge - George Long - Tom Kutas

Write-Up Committee: Luke St. Onge

Seeding (For Regionals): George Long

Floor Managers-Operations: Tim Whipple - Fred White -

Matt Collison - Chris Collison

Regional Budget

Contingency (10%)	\$ 285.00
Court Costs	700.00
Banquet-Breakfast	784.00
(at 4.00 per person)	
Hospitality	300.00
Shorts	686.00
Mailing-Expenses	100.00
Trophies	280.00
	\$3135.00

Entries (200 at 16.00)

3200

Advertising (16 pages)

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Sponsor

Cost per item in Budget

Site Selection:

The owners of Courts Royal Richmond (Wally Cuenin, Bob Bohn, and Don Kahn) have been cooperative and enthusiastic as tournament host. The facility includes: one entire glass backwall, one glass sidewall, and six other top gallery viewing courts for the tournament. The fee established as feasible for our budget was \$700.00, and this figure has been agreed to by Court Royal. Towel service will be monitored by the regional committee. Reports by each committee should be given at our next meeting on January 29 (Saturday) in Richmond. You will be notified of the meeting site in mid-January. Get working on your part for the region so that we are well prepared and effective in our programs.

Section IV: Regional Newsletter (The Rollout)

We shall publish a regional newsletter for the Mid-Atlantic players on a bi-monthly basis (alternate with the magazine). The deadline for the January 15th issue is December 15th - when all of you should have pertinent information in to me. The first letter shall contain: (1) an application and description of the MA Regional Goals: spring tourney schedule; (2) an essay on refereeing; (3) an explanation of tournament ranking, and yearly seeding, established by Tom Kutas; (4) application for IRA; (5) and results of 1976 Fall Tournament season. There will also be notifications of important trivia (such as the necessity of presenting membership cards, etc.)

Section V: Miscellaneous

National Office:

- (1) Shall send us mailing labels on the fifteenth of each preceding month for the newsletter.
- (2) Shall issue membership lists to each state every two months.
- (3) Shall mail out membership posters and applications for each state.

Regional Goals:

- (1) Regional Directory for players
- (2) 1,500 members by November 1, 1977
- (3) Successful regionals

Since all of us are high-salaried officials of the M-A Regional Association, it is necessary that we take our work seriously and accomplish our goals. Each one of us is dedicated to the growth of a great sport, and the sacrifice we make is individual. We've made a successful first step, now let's get in gear. Please keep in contact with me.

Regards,

Tom

Regional Committee-Tom Whipple

TANNER PRO-AM

Hometown Hero Beats the Brum



Blumfield and Bledsoe in action.

By Charles Garfinkel

Davey Bledsoe, Memphis's own, won his first professional tourney ever over Racquetball's Numero Uno — Charlie Brumfield. What better setting, or city to have done it in, but in his own hometown. The scores of 21-19, 21-9, do not tell the whole story.

In this, the 3rd Annual Tanner IPRO tourney, the fans were so excited, that they would have been climbing the walls, if they had rungs on them. Davey, who resembles a plucked chicken after almost every match, did not run afoul in this tourney.

Davey, who himself admits, "Ah'm using mah hade naow, instade of jost mah speed. Mah foehaind peench schat iz mah baist schat." For those of you unfamiliar with Davey's drawl, translated, Davey is saying, "My forehand pinch shot is my best. I'm using my head now, instead of just my speed."

Davey's serves were also a thing of beauty. He constantly had Charlie on the ropes, and this led to many easy returns. Davey promptly put them away. Brumfield lost his fourth pro tourney in a row, and could be pressing. One thing is for sure. Bledsoe took him to the cleaners.

When I used to interview Davey after a loss, he'd say things like "I've got to get meaner. I'm not dirty enough. These

fellows take advantage of me. I'm seriously thinking of quitting the game."

Perhaps going to San Diego, and becoming an executive for Leach Industries has greatly helped Davey. This has given him the opportunity to play Brumfield, Strandemo, Serot, Wagner, Keeley, and all of the others.

You probably have noticed that I have left Marty Hogan's name out of the aforementioned group. How much he has matured in his game, is noticeable in all of his matches. Who will forget the good old days when Marty wore sweat socks that were attached to Support Hose Diapers, or his remarks such as "I can't get up for Brumfield. He's too easy." Not any more. Marty lets his racquet speak for him. In fact, if Marty's racquet was enrolled in a Public Speaking Course, it would graduate with honors.

The scores of the match, won by Bledsoe, tell the whole story: 15-21, 21-20, 15-12. Hogan had four match points at 29-19 in the second game. He had four more at 20-20; as did Bledsoe. Finally Bledsoe put it away to win 21-20. He then went on to win the match in a real nail-biter in the third.

Both players were hitting the Seamco 558 so hard that the Memphis State glass court now measures 41 by 20 by 20. The balls were rolled out so low, that there is no longer any varnish on the front portion of the floor. As for the players speed afoot, they were even moving faster and more gracefully than this writer. Of course, some people would say that a turtle could probably do that.

One thing is for sure. Davey Bledsoe is for real. All of the players are aware of it. Davey Bledsoe is aware of it. Charlie Brumfield doesn't want to be aware of it.

What about the four time National Champion Charlie Brumfield. Is he pressing? Is it the ball being too lively? Is he worrying too much about his busy law

practice which consists of an average of 1-2 a case every six years? Charlie himself feels that it is the ball. Charlie says, "The ball is so fast that I can't get set. It is made for the harder hitters like Hogan and Bledsoe. I'll just have to adjust my game." Can the great Brumfield do it? Only time will tell.

In his semifinal with Steve Strandemo in which Brumfield won 21-9, 21-19, it was apparent that there was no love lost. Charlie played super in the first game, and was behind all of the way up to 16-16 in the second game. At this point he started his old screaming routine.

Not necessarily at Strandemo, but at the wall near Strandemo. It is hard to call a technical against a wall. Strandemo, meanwhile must have excellent peripheral vision. For every time that he tossed the ball to Charlie to serve, he never looked at him. The amazing part was that Strandemo always threw it right to him.

Many thought that Charlie's play in the semis was a sign of his return to the winner's circle. As we know now, it was not destined to be.

Meanwhile in the quarterfinals, we had some super matches. Marty Hogan defeated Richie Wagner by the unusual scores of 21-20, 5-21, 15-8.

In game one, Hogan was shooting and passing so well, that he made the mercurial Wagner look as though he were standing in cement. In game two, Hogan started missing, and he gave Wagner a chance to get into the rhythm of the match. Wagner was incredible. Everything rolled out, and he retrieved everything. Hogan was obviously upset over this quick loss, and also complained loudly about some of the linesman's calls.

Richie Wagner (left) and Marty Hogan (right) battle it out.



In fact, he told linesman Cliff Dawson that he didn't know how to call a line at his level of play. Since this is a family magazine, we are not printing Cliff's response.

In game three, Hogan jumped out to a quick 9-1 lead. He was playing as he had in the first game. Wagner came back, but it was not enough. The 15-8 third game was decisive.

Hogan, even when warming up, is so loose and nonchalant, that it is almost incredible. For years a controversy raged over who the hardest hitter in racquetball was. Was it Serot or George Rudszy? Forget it!! You don't have to argue anymore. Marty Hogan is the all time champ. In this writer's humble opinion, he is the player of the future, if he isn't already? Many people don't realize that Marty is only 19 years old.

In another fine match, the one that showed that Bledsoe was definitely ready, was his match with fast improving Ben Koltun, the National Junior Champ. Another of the fine young players from St. Louis, Gentle Ben blew Jerry Hilecher out of the door 21-9, 21-14 in the round of sixteen. Bledsoe was too tough for the youngster, but not by much. The scores were 21-13, 21-19. Bledsoe's forehand pinch was working so well, that Koltun finally yelled at Bledsoe in frustration, and said, "I don't believe that shot." Davey replied, "Tait's mah peench Baily, thait's my peench."

As for Koltun, he resembles the handsome Jerry Hilecher. He has a wonderful court disposition that every youngster and adult alike, should follow.

In the third quarterfinal match, Steve Strandemo, kept repeating to himself, "I'm going to do it, to the Zit, I'm going to do it to the Zit." When I reminded Strandemo that Zeit and it didn't rhyme, he could care less. He had only one thing in mind. BEAT ZEITMAN!!! Zeitman had beaten Strandemo almost as many times as Strandemo had defeated him. Furthermore, Zeitman's ailing back was giving him plenty of trouble. Strandemo was on top all of the way, as he took a routine 21-9, 21-8 victory.

Strandemo appeared at the top of his game, and seems to be in tremendous physical shape. He still is dogged on the court, and his moustache even seems meaner.

As for Zeitman, he put up a game effort. His back that was injured seriously in 1972 is acting up again. As this issue



Women's Open winners: 2nd place - Carolyn Kessinger (left), Irv Zeitman, and winner Rita Hoff (right).

went to press, Mike was in the hospital for tests. Let's hope that he is not pregnant. Seriously, we wish him our best.

In the final quarterfinal match, a name that is rarely heard in the semis anymore, and not that often in the quarters either, emerged: Steve Serot. Remember Steve Serot? Remember the Steve Serot that was so devastating, that more players would rather have played National Champion Brumfield than Serot? Remember the Steve Serot that at one time had reached the semis of almost 100 straight tournaments? Remember the Steve Serot that had Garfinkel 20-0 in game one at Long Beach? My God!!! What the hell am I saying?

Yes, this is the same Steve Serot. Steve, for some unknown reason has not been the Serot of one and a half years ago. Questions have been asked. Did he become too good too soon? Has the pressure of being in San Diego gotten to him? Has his success gone to his head? Have his many countless little injuries handicapped him permanently. No one seems to know for sure. However, Steve is finally starting to play a lot better.

In a super first game against Brumfield, he barely lost by the score of 21-19. Charlie won a routine 21-9 second game. Who would have thought a year and a half ago, that you would have seen Brumfield and Serot in a quarterfinal match? The match even lacked the suspense of former years. Is it time for a complete changing of the guard?

The Brumfield-Serot match leads us directly into the round of sixteen where more familiar former great names appear. Remember Steve Keeley? The former great player, now turned author, has not been heard from in a long time.

In fact, he was playing Steve Serot in the round of 16. ROUND OF SIXTEEN!!! Let me check my typewriter!! No, it is not broken. I can't believe the words in front of myself. Serot over Keeley. The scores were not surprising. (21-19, 21-11) The round was.

When I asked Keeley if he had lost his desire for the game, he replied, "The ball is 90 percent responsible for the way I'm playing, and desire is only ten percent." When asked if he might go into veterinary practice, Keeley remarked, "No, but I might go into another gimmick. Then again, racquetball is too good a gimmick to give up."

My own feeling is that Keeley has lost a lot of his desire, and it will be very difficult for him to get back up to the top of the heap. I hope that I'm wrong, as Keeley is perhaps the best liked player in racquetball.

How about Bill Schmidtke? The former two time National Champion will be 36 on his next birthday. He is finding it tougher and tougher. Bill still can shoot as well as anyone for a game and a half, but he can't do it for a full match.

In the Schmidtke-Zeitman match, an all time record for towel time-outs was set by Mike Zeitman. It really saves official time outs. Here's how it works. When you dive for a shot, make sure that your wet, soggy, t-shirt hits the floor. That way you have to be sure that it is wiped up. In a well-played match, Zeitman won by the scores of 20-21, 21-9, 15-10. Schmidtke claims that he has never won a match that I refereed. That's all right. I've never refereed a match in which I've seen Schmidtke with matching clothes. He was close this time though. He had on a shirt with six holes. This almost matched his shorts that had five holes.

Bill was also on the plane home with me to Chicago. I think that he was trying to tell me something. When I barely arrived on time for my flight, he told me

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Conditioning For Racquetball



By Steve Strandemo
Member of Ektelon Team
of Champions

It is as simple as this: if you are out of shape, out of condition, then you won't have much fun playing racquetball.

This is a fast game, and fatigue comes quickly to those who aren't prepared to cope with prolonged effort.

At that point, even if it is only 10 or 15 minutes into the hour, you might as well hang it up and spare yourself some agony.

Your mind goes first, and when your mind goes, it's all gone. You get no results.

Your legs weary, so you start playing standing straight up. So much for your shots, and your mobility, if you have any desire left to move at all.

To enjoy the game, you want to keep your body and mind in a state of alertness and eagerness as long as you can. Of course, the game itself is a conditioning exercise as such merit that it can keep a three-times-a-week player in pretty good shape, once he gets that

way. But it is very frustrating, trying to develop stamina and a forehand at the same time.

Most of us, it seems to me, would do better to prime the pump, toughen the ticker, by other means. Don't stop playing racquetball, for goodness sake, just augment it.

I believe that the most important part of enjoying racquetball is to have your legs in shape. That means running, period. Just plan running.

I know that I'm treading on touchy ground here, because everybody hates to run. But it is the best possible conditioning exercise for racquetball. There is no escaping it. In conditioning myself for the rigors of this year's professional circuits, I ran four miles a day.

Actually, it's not that bad. Many runners speak of a certain tranquility that comes over them as they run. I have felt it. I believe part of it is a sense of accomplishment, not only at having run such-and-such a distance, but later, on the court, of having had the stamina to win the tie breaker after trailing 6-10. You'd walk a mile for a Camel I'd run four for a win, any day.

Getting started is the hardest part, both from the physical and psychological standpoints. It isn't easy, talking yourself into pulling on the shorts and socks and shoes every day, and it requires considerable perseverance to move your feet out onto the road or the track and get them into gear week after week.

It does take time. One does not slough off the accumulations of years of over-indulgence overnight; the body must be tuned very slowly and methodically.

He who tires to rush it is running more of a risk than a race to good health and racquetball prowess.

Actually, we should slow down here and define our terms.

The words "run" and "race" suggest a little more speed than I have in mind. "Jogging" is perhaps the better word.

Obviously, a man who can run four miles in 20 minutes is in much better physical condition than a man who runs four miles in 30 minutes.

But the point is, they both are considered to be in good condition, certainly good enough to play a hard, fast hour of racquetball, even two or three sessions a day.

Eight minutes is the right time. If a man conditions himself to run three miles or more at a rate of eight minutes a mile, then he can consider himself fit. That is not very fast. Yet it has been proven to be so.

The simple activity of jogging has inspired quite an extensive scientific investigation. Among the leaders – and probably the best-known – in the study is a former Air Force physician named Dr. Ken Cooper.

After years of studying the efforts of prolonged physical exercise on the cardiovascular – heart, lungs and circulatory – systems of hundreds of subjects, Dr. Cooper decided that exercise could be taken in doses, just like medicine, until the "patient's" health was improved.

Dr. Cooper compiled his findings in a book entitled "Aerobics," and later, when he had refined his data further, he published a second volume called "The New Aerobics."

They constitute as quantitative an approach to achieving physical fitness as I have seen. They include step-by-step conditioning programs for men and women according to age groups – under 30, 30-39, 40-49 and 50 and over. This is not intended to plug Dr. Cooper. His work merely seems the most authoritative word we have at this time on the subject of progressive conditioning.



"Aerobics," defined literally, means "with oxygen." In Dr. Cooper's context, it means any exercise that promotes the body's ability to take in oxygen and transmit it from the lungs into the blood through the heart and to the body's musculature and organs. He refers to the amount of oxygen used in terms of "points," which are measured as a function of time and exertion. It is through the accumulation of points that one is able to measure his progress toward fitness.

Dr. Cooper's works are based principally on running, or jogging, but he also examined the cardiovascular benefits of other activities. Racquetball is not among them, but handball and squash are.

According to his figures, playing handball or squash continually, not counting timeouts or breaks, for one hour is the equivalent of jogging three miles in 30 to 35:59 minutes. That averages out to 10 to 12 minutes a mile.

That is slow. But if you're in a hurry to get in shape, it still is faster than playing racquetball exclusively.

Cooper's figures do reflect the speed of the game, however; assuming racquetball and handball require about the same effort, an hour of racquetball is twice as strenuous as an hour of tennis. Hit your tennis-playing buddy with that the next time he's feeling lordly.

The effect of jogging on the legs is obvious: the first thing new joggers notice is a trimming of the legs and hips, a new spring in their step. But at the same time, the entire cardiovascular system — heart, lungs and circulation — is developing a new strength and efficiency in response to the sustained demand for oxygen.

At the same time, fat is being converted to energy. A friend of mine lost 30 pounds in three months simply by jogging two or three miles five times a week and restricting himself to 2,800 calories a day, which isn't very much of a diet at all.

A well-conditioned athlete, or a person who has jogged for some time, tends not to think about how quickly or slowly he is jogging. He knows what degree of fatigue he should feel at the end, so he doesn't worry about it. If your condition is not so good, you should worry about it.

The first step toward physical fitness, as Dr. Cooper or any other fitness expert will tell you, is: take a physical examination. Determine what your present condition is, and start from there.

Even people discovered to have severe heart disease can start a conditioning program, under a doctor's supervision, but they may have to do

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nothing but walk a mile a day for weeks before they are ready to run a stride.

The important thing is to find out where you stand, particularly if you're over 30 and haven't engaged in regular exercise for some time.

Then, heeding your doctor's instructions, start slowly through a series of goals. You may set your own, your doctor may set them, or you may consult Dr. Cooper's charts.

For the 30-39 age group, he recommends starting at one mile, five times a week, the distance to be covered in 17 1-2 minutes. That allows you plenty of walking time. At the end of six weeks, you should be down to a little over 11 minutes for the mile. At the end of 16 weeks, when you are running about eight miles a week at 8-9 minutes per mile, you may consider yourself in very good condition, certainly good enough to play an enjoyable game of racquetball.

As you progress through your program, you'll notice that your game is faster, and livelier, and more fun. That is why jogging attracts a player like me, already in decent condition, but who realizes how his game can be improved simply by running.

Jogging requires some equipment, principally a good pair of shoes. Basketball or racquetball shoes are not that good for jogging, because they do not

protect the heel well enough from the constant pounding.

The better jogging shoes are slightly built-up at the heel because of a spongy insert between the sole and the shoe that acts as a shock absorber. It is very important if you have to run on a concrete or asphalt roadway, but even if you have access to a track or a beach, it is still good to give your feet this added support.

The progressions is so slow that blisters seldom are a problem. Your feet have time to adjust to the shoes and to the pounding. It is a good idea, though, to always wear two pairs of socks, so some of the friction will be cancelled between them.

Depending on the weather, you can wear shorts and a t-shirt, or a warm-up suit. A sweatband across your forehead will spare you the aggravation of constantly wiping perspiration from your eyes.

Another word about socks: if you jog where other people jog, you might spy a fellow running barefooted, or in shoes without socks. This may strike you as a comfortable way to run.

If your feet are not toughened, however, running barefoot will cause blisters on the bottom of your feet. And even if they are tough, running in shoes without socks also will cause blisters — on the tops of your toes. If you think a heel blister is painful, you have not had one on the top of your big toe.

If you get discouraged, remember this equation: jogging eight miles a week, at about eight minute a mile (64 minutes) is the equivalent of three hours and 30 minutes of hard, continuous racquetball play.

I have found that my time to run also is a good time to work on certain other drills.

A good racquetball player must be able to move explosively for one or two steps in any direction. Mere running helps leg drive, naturally, but I also like to do a couple of other things, either before or after I run.

Do a standing long jump. Then another. Then another. Then turn around, and in three more jumps, try to get back past your original starting point. This is a particularly good exercise if done in the sand.

If you don't have sand, like at the beach or in the long jump pit at the high school track, then try the shoulder of the road where you run. It probably will be loose and soft. And ignore the cat-calls of

1. Player is in a readiness position waiting for the arm command of his partner.



2. Arm command is given and player responds with explosive movement to the right corner.



3. Player locates in a hitting position with knees bent and racquet set.



4. Player executes a complete racquetball swing emphasizing total body movement.



5. Swing is completed and player explodes back to the original starting position for the next arm command.





1. Player starts in readiness position. 2. Player explodes on jump. 3. Player completes jump, striving for good balance. Player completes 2 more jumps, turns around, and makes 3 jumps back to starting position.

the passing motorists. That's one of the first things a jogger learns anyway.

I also like to go through the basic court movement in the sand. Just pretend you're controlling the center of the court. Go two strides to the front-court forehand side, set up, take a full swing and recover to the center, then pivot and drive two strides to the back-court backhand side, set up and swing. Recover and go to the back-court forehand.

And so on. Go for 30 seconds or so, bang-bang-bang. You'll find that will be plenty.

Many joggers like to run with someone else, and if your companion also is a racquetball player, this last drill is a perfect one to go through with a partner.

Have him indicate to you, with quick hand movements, in which direction to "explode." Right hand up (to your left, as you're looking at him) means front-court backhand. Right hand down means back-court backhand. Left hand up, front-court forehand. Left hand down, back-court forehand.

After your turn, rest while you give him signals. Alternate like this through three repetitions.

This drill also develops another part of the anatomy that is crucial to conditioning, in terms of how long you can last on a racquetball court. That would be, of all things, the brain.

What we have available to us here, if we work at it, is a cycle that reinforces itself in a marvelous way: If the body is conditioned, it improves and prolongs the mind's ability to function. And the better the mind is functioning, the less will be the physical demands placed on the body.

So when we speak of "conditioning," we should speak not only of physical stamina, but mental agility as well.

If the mind is as quick as the feet, then the feet won't have to move so much. That's why reaction drills like the simulated court movements are so valuable: on the one hand, we are obliged to perceive a signal immediately and respond to it, as we would a ball coming off the front wall. On the other hand, we are, in our repetitive movements, fixing in our minds the normal patterns of court coverage. Hopefully, they will become instinctive.

Knowing how to cover the court is at least as important a part of racquetball conditioning as running five miles. Being able to "read" the angles and the

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SKYHARBOR'S "SNEAKER PREVIEW" BENEFITS HIGHLAND PARK HOSPITAL

Some of the country's top racquetball players gave lessons and competed in exhibition matches at the "Sneaker Preview" benefit for Highland Park hospital on December 17-19 at the new SkyHarbor Court Club in Highland Park, Illinois.

Hospital supporters made a \$2 contribution to the WING-SPAN building project on their visit to SkyHarbor. The hospital donation entitled adults and children wearing soft soled shoes to try racquetball, with courts, equipment and instruction provided. SkyHarbor also provided champagne, punch and appetizers, and had Santa Claus there for young guests on Saturday.

Head pro Jean Sauser, ranked fifth among U.S. women players, and other members of SkyHarbor's staff, including Midwest Regional Women's Champion Bev Franks, and tournament players Glenn Withrow and Paul Ernst acted as "Sneaker Preview" racquetball instructors. These four also participated in exhibition matches.

The 14 million dollar WING-SPAN project will double the size of Highland Park hospital, adding a psychiatric floor, a centralized critical care area, an enlarged emergency department, and expand other diagnostic and treatment services.

"THE COURT" EXPANDING TO SAN FRANCISCO

The San Francisco Bay Club has announced the construction of a major new athletic club near San Francisco's Financial and Design Districts. Located on Greenwich between Sansome and Battery, The Bay Club will offer a complete variety of sport facilities to San Francisco men and women.

The Bay Club will feature twelve regulation racquetball-handball courts. In addition, the 42,000 sq. foot facility will offer two outdoor tennis courts, two platform tennis courts, three squash courts, a full-size basketball court, complete weight and conditioning equipment, two volley-ball badminton courts, a jogging track and a 25 meter pool.

Men and women's locker areas will feature whirlpools, saunas and steam with ample sized storage lockers. A conference room, club room, sundeck, pro shop, cardiovascular testing and laundry service will also be available.

The Bay Club will be offering pre-opening charter memberships soon, with opening schedule for Spring 1977.

For further information, call (415) 443-2200 or write:

The San Francisco Bay Club
C-O The Court
2535 Showers Drive
Mountain View, Ca. 94040

NEWPORT BEACH SPORTING HOUSE FEATURES SIXTEEN RACQUETBALL COURTS

A feature of the Christmas-New Year's holiday period was the grand opening of the new three million dollar Newport Beach Sporting House, billed as California's largest private athletic health club. Located at Bristol and Jamboree Boulevard in Newport Beach, California, the Sporting House offers its members a wide range of features, not the least of which is a complement of 16 championship racquetball-handball courts. Full-time professional instructors and the area's lowest member-to-court ratio complete that portion of the club package.

Sporting House has separate facilities for men and women and over 5,000 square feet is set aside for exercise and circuit training weight rooms. There is a 25 meter olympic pool, sand volleyball courts, and a one-tenth mile jogging track with sequential pacing lights.

The Newport Beach facility also includes a quarter million dollar medical fitness evaluation center staffed by medical specialists and equipped with some of the most sophisticated and advanced testing hardware in the country.

Directing Sporting House activities is Chuck Coker, former U.S. Olympic track coach and adviser to the Olympic games in Japan.

The new Newport Beach Sporting House, opened in December as California's largest private athletic health club.



NEWPORT BEACH SPORTING HOUSE

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Hahamovitch and friends relax in deluxe surroundings while viewing fellow racquetball players.

THE HEALTHIEST OFFICE IN TOWN

Harry Hahamovitch is not your usual Miami businessman. As a matter of fact, he is furthest from it.

Hahamovitch is chairman of the board of SH Construction Corporation, one of the largest industrial builder-developers in South Florida. The firm specializes in industrial facilities that feature deluxe office accommodations. When you walk into the Hahamovitch offices, your first impression is that he very well may have invented the word "deluxe".

The 35-year-old executive has installed his own racquetball court. You see, Harry is not just a racquetball fancier, he is an admitted "nut".

"It's great having a court of your own," says Harry, "because there's not always a public court available when you want to play. A lot of people spend money on boats, but I've spent mine on this court."

His partner, Stewart Eisenberg, is not yet a convert to the game, but Hahamovitch has plenty of company. He plays at least once a day, sometimes twice. Friends and acquaintances drop by during their lunch break or after office hours to do him battle. On top of that, he has put out a notice to all traveling "racquetballers" to drop by and pay him a visit when they are in town and looking for a court to use.

Hahamovitch, who often works in his game clothes, drew the basic design for his unusual, if not unique, office. He collaborated with an architect on blueprints.



Having worked his way through the University of Miami doing interior decorating work, Harry felt comfortable in selecting paint, wallpaper, carpet and furnishing in a color scheme to which blue and brown are dominant.

Five tons of air-conditioning keeps moisture out of the court flooring and aids the vigorous player. The court, a standard 20x40x20, features a triple-layered floor. Hahamovitch says the floor, consisting of padding, tongue and groove plywood, and maple hardwood, provides the slightest bit of bounce — you don't hurt your shins when you jump.

Non-participants can watch the court proceedings on the other side of a large plate-glass window. They do so in the comfort of a sunken conversation pit of royal blue velvet, topped with velvet and silk pillows.

The office does have a desk, a large one, flanking the conversation pit. The conference table is also out-of-the-ordinary... a 10-foot slab of marble Hahamovitch had shaped like a table and mounted on an aluminum and mica base.

Add to all this a swank shower and changing room for fellow racquetball

enthusiasts. Harry even stocks a storeroom with extra shirts, shorts and racquets for anyone dropping in for a fast game.

The young-man-on-the-go, who tops out at six feet, credits racquetball with his current good state of health. "Ten years ago, said Harry, I was up to 216 pounds. I'm down to 162."

If you're in Miami, or plan to be, give Hahamovitch a call. His invitation to use his office court is genuine. He says he enjoys watching people play almost as much as he enjoys the game himself. He can be reached at (305) 592-1325.

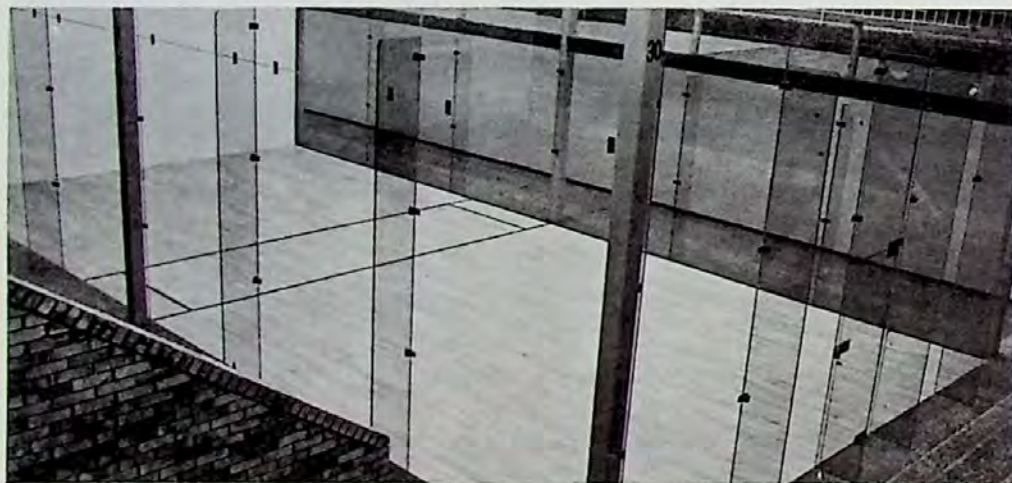
To Harry Hahamovitch, racquetball is a way of life. Here's to you, Harry!

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Southfield Racquetime Center, Detroit, will play host to the IRA Nationals in May.



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SOUTHFIELD RACQUETIME TO HOST NATIONALS

Racquetball is what they call a "national phenomenon," one of those things that hangs around a while with little notice, then takes off like an Elvis Presley. And perhaps nowhere has the sport caught on faster than in the Motor City area. There are already 10 clubs in the Detroit area and more to come.

In the heart of all this activity is the Southfield Racquetime Center, site of the International Racquetball Association Nationals to be staged in late May.

Three Oakland County (includes the city of Detroit) men, Pat McPharlin, Dave Josephson and Jack Akey, opened Southfield in late September in 1976 after two years of tremendous success with their Racquetime of Livonia. Southfield, with its 30 courts, is billed as the nation's largest public facility. It is not a private club.

SRC is breaking new ground in having no membership fee. Court time ranges from \$6 an hour during the day to \$10 an hour after 5 p.m. The facility opens at 6 a.m., usually to a good crowd, and the lights are not turned out until 12:40 a.m. There is even a half-price feature after 5 p.m. on Friday for the ladies. A lot of husbands and wives take advantage of the offer.

Southfield, however, was designed as more than just a racquetball facility. There are four large, tastefully-decorated, waiting areas where people can relax, with their feet up.

While seated in one of the large overstuffed sofas or chairs, one can



munch on a snack and be serenaded by piped-in music.

The lower level of the club houses the locker rooms. Color-coordinated lockers, showers, saunas, and grooming areas are accented with full-length mirrors.

A children's nursery features lowered toilets and sinks for the tots. Heading the nursery staff is the holder of a master's degree in early childhood education.

The lounge, reservation desk, a fully-outfitted pro shop and offices are on the second level which is street level. From the lounge one can observe court activity on the first level.

McPharlin, Akey and Josephson have done themselves proud. It's a setting befitting the IRA Nationals which will draw the top names in competition racquetball.

Southfield, which is a public facility, not a private club, features a fully-outfitted pro shop. Doors open at 6 a.m. with final lights out at 12:40 a.m.

"THE COURT" OPENS IN MOUNTAINVIEW, CALIFORNIA

A major new racquetball-handball club has opened in Mountain View, California. "The Court", located at 2535 Showers Drive, offers 9 regulation courts to residents of Palo Alto, Los Altos and Mountain View. Two glass backed courts allow viewing from the spacious lounge areas. A full-sized weight conditioning room and a gymnasium for basketball, volleyball, badminton and exercise classes are also offered. Donald Demars, California's foremost club designer was commissioned to design interiors and super graphics for the club. Men's and women's locker areas are large and fully-equipped. Whirlpools, a sauna, a meeting-TV room and child care complete the club's amenities.

Charter memberships are now available. The Court, 2535 Showers Drive, Mountain View, Ca. 94040, (415) 948-4400.

RACQUETBALL OF OMAHA

Racquetball of Omaha announces the opening of its first racquetball-handball facility in early February. The ten court facility located at 67th and Grover in Omaha, is the first of several being built in the Midwest by the general partners of: Rodney Lindwall, Robert Lindwall, Rodger Lindwall, and Mark Hegg.

The \$600,000 complex will be one of the largest racquetball-handball facilities in the upper Midwest.

Racquetball of Omaha will feature spectator balconies over all ten courts. A full glass side wall with seating on two floors will highlight the championship court. Other amenities include steam and sauna rooms, a combination exercise-weight room, and nursery. After play members may relax in the plush TV lounge or fix their favorite snack in the fully equipped kitchen. A large fully stocked pro shop will be available to fulfill all racquetball-handball needs.

Manager-Pro, Mark Hegg, is putting primary emphasis in getting the entire family active. Programs include leagues for Men, Women, and Juniors. Numerous free clinics are planned in conjunction with in-club tournaments. Club teams in Juniors, Women, and classed Men are being formed to travel to neighboring clubs for a one day tournament exchange program. Response has been good in the formation of a league consisting of employee teams from various companies in the Omaha area. And if you still can't find a game, just call the club. They'll guarantee finding you a game.

The first annual Racquetball of Omaha Open to be held in late February promises to bring to Omaha some of the finest racquetball players in the nation. Other local and regional tournaments are planned later in the year.

Charter membership sales have been going very well in regular memberships. Full play memberships are near capacity.

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Winner Charles Garfinkle, left, and Leo Marsocci, right.

5th Annual Nittany Lion Open

Charlie Garfinkle successfully defended his title in open singles by defeating Leo Marsocci 9-15, 15-4, 15-7 in a grueling match. Charlie, seeded first as defending champion, found himself in one of the toughest draws of any amateur tournament. Over 125 players entered the open singles with virtually the best players from a 22 state area in attendance. With such players as Mike Luciw, International Open runnerup; Tom Kutas, Mid Atlantic Singles winner; Craig Gunter, N.R.C. Eastern champion, 1975 North Eastern I.R.A. champion, Nittany Lion Open runnerup 1975; Tom Whipple, Mid State Champion; Jack Chelucci, Delaware; Ron York, Kansas City, Missouri; Roy Capatelli, New Jersey; Ed Remen, Virginia; and Leo Marsocci, New York. Charlie has no mean task to accomplish if he were to repeat his singles crown.

Upsets were the order of the day as the tournament moved into the round of 32. Highly regarded Tom Whipple of Maryland was upset by Jim Bailey of North Carolina 16-14, 9-15, 15-13, while Roy Capatelli of New Jersey was beaten by Doug Clark of Delaware 2-5, 15-13, 15-8. In the lower bracket, Mike Luciw of Connecticut and I.R.A. open singles runnerup, was having his trouble beating a much improved Tim Grapes 15-10, 9-15, 15-6; and Tom Ranker of York beat favored Joe Agulia of New York 10-15, 15-6, 15-8.

The round of 15 found Garfinkle having trouble with Jim Bailey of North Carolina but prevailing 15-9, 16-14; Jim Dollanger of New York coming off an exciting three game victory over local favorite Luke St. Onge, upset 5th seed Ed Remen of Virginia 15-8, 15-11; Willie Wong of Delaware had little trouble handling Larry Meyers of Pennsylvania 15-9, 15-9; while 4th seeded Craig Gunter handled upstart Doug Clark 15-8, 15-9.

In the lower bracket the upset of the tournament was in the making as

unseeded Paul Saperstein of North Carolina was beating 2nd seeded Mike Luciw with overpowering drive serves 15-10, 9-15, 15-6. Incidentally, Mike, after seeing the strength of the draw, dropped from doubles competition in order to concentrate on singles. Jack Chelucci of Delaware was beating Ron York of Missouri 15-9, 15-13; Leo Marsocci had beaten Ranker 15-10, 15-11; and Tom Kutas, 3rd seed, was extended to three games by local favorite Jere Willey 12-15, 15-2, 15-2. Jere won the first game, but turned his ankle in the second, virtually allowing Kutas to coast to his victory. Thus the stage was set for the quarter finals to be played early Sunday morning.

Garfinkle met Dollanger and although Dollanger played well, Charlie's consistency prevailed 15-11, 15-4. Willie Wong met Gunter and came out on the short end of an 18-16, 15-7 score. Meanwhile, power met finesse as finesse won out as Chelucci mastered Saperstein in three games 12-15, 15-11, 15-13; and Leo Marsocci literally blew highly favored Kutas off the court 15-8, 15-11.

As one can readily see, the semi finals narrowed down to four of the best players this side of the Mississippi. Garfinkle was to meet Gunter who came in second last year in a three game finale. Gunter had been waiting all year for this rematch. Both players entered only singles to maintain stamina and for Gunter the whole tournament was wrapped up in this one match. Gunter came out shooting and did just that - shot everything in sight. Charlie was totally baffled and looked like he was losing confidence as Gunter rolled to a 15-9 victory. Game two and three were as different as night and day to game one. Gunter started skipping shots and making errors. Charlie kept the ball in play and killed when necessary. Gunter's stamina seemed to wane and Charlie took games two and three 15-4, 15-7. Charlie continues to maintain his mas-

tery over Pennsylvania's finest. In the lower bracket Mursocci was again maintaining his kill shot ratio as he shot his way to victory over Chelucci 15-6, 15-10. The finals pitted Charlie Garfinkle, the experienced old professor of racquetball against Leo Marsocci, killer extraordinaire.

Game one was all Marsocci as Leo came out smoking and virtually could do no wrong. Again Charlie seemed confused as he was in the semi's and was making errors and was totally off balance. Leo prevailed 15-9. The second game found Leo changing his game to one of passing while Charlie started shooting. Who changed what, no one is sure but Charlie was definitely in command as he took game two 15-11. Game three was all Garfinkle as Leo began to tire. Leo was the only one of the semi finalists to go both singles and doubles and the demands of the tournament took its toll as Leo succumbed in game three 15-8. Charlie's accomplishment in light of the strongest draw including regionals definitely gives Charlie title to the Best in the East.



Senior singles found a strong draw of 30 players representing the best in the East. 2nd seeded Herman Neumaier of New York outlasted top seeded Charlie Sullivan of Maryland 15-6, 15-13. This was a great accomplishment for Neumaier in that biological history was made when Charlie called time out in the 2nd match complaining of dizziness. It was found by an attending physician that Charlie was suffering from fumes emanating from Mr. Neumaier. Charlie states that he'll be ready for such tactics next time. John Sergantanis defeated Dick Snyder for third place 15-6, 15-10.

A field of 54 teams entered open doubles. Most players went both singles and doubles and the doubles showed it on the last day. Except for the 1st seeded team of Marsocci-Kutas who ran through their half of the draw with little trouble. The other half found the 4th seeded team of St. Onge-Remen upset by Catignani-Thomas (Tennessee) 15-9, 15-8.

Marsocci-Kutas continued on their winning ways in the finals having little trouble with the Tennessee team of Thomas-Catignani 15-7, 15-4. After losing to Garfinkle in the open finals this was a sweet victory for Leo. The team of Saperstein-Bailey defeated St. Onge-Remen for third 15-8, 15-9.

Women's singles found top seeded Carol French of Newport, Virginia playing her usual aggressive game and winning over Pennsylvania State champion Samantha Weaver 15-5, 15-8. Carol is really an underrated player and could have gotten at least into the round of 16 in the open singles. Look for great things from here in the future. Even-improving Luey Zarfos from York defeated Mary Musewicz for third 15-8, 11-15, 15-13.

Women's doubles found the hard hitting duo of Pettinoto-Musewicz beat the team of Weaver-Willey in two games. Local favorites Millar-Stover outlasted the team of Zarfos-Hartenstein 15-13, 15-11.

In consolations: Parker defeated Nicholas 13-18 in open singles; Montague-Brown defeated Zimmerman-Zietman 31-29 in open doubles; Ackerman defeated Small 31-28 in senior singles; Rood defeated Skibinski 31-10 in women's singles; and Lantz-Ackerman defeated Smith-Burns 31-18 in women's doubles.



Winner Carol French, left, and Samantha Weaver, right.

TOURNAMENTS

West L.A. Open

The Center Courts again hosted the West L.A. Tournament. Over 200 entrants from all over the state, as well as Arizona, were on hand.

The Open Division featured one of the strongest amateur draws in California this year. Bill Dunn, who recently won the first tour stop of the Northern California Professional Players, and Steve Chase, perennial Arizona champ, were seeded number 1 and 2, respectively, over the 27-man field. Mark Morrow from The Center Courts was seeded number 3 by virtue of having won most of the amateur tournaments held in Southern California over the past six months. The few open tournaments in which Mark did falter were won by Joe Scheinbaum, another Center Courts player and the number 4 seed.

All 4 seeds made it to the round of 8, though Scheinbaum had to sneak through the back door. At one point, Arizonian Paul Darnell had Joel down 6-14 in the third game before giving him the game 15-14. In the round of 8, Al Portune, a 6'4" veteran tournament player with a smooth left hand, stopped number 2 seed, Steve Chase, 15-9, 15-13. Number 1 seed, Bill Dunn,

proved to be too consistent for Roger Ehren, who bowed out at 15-11, 15-11. Both Center Court players managed to reach the semi-finals, as Mark Morrow took out Phil Ivaldy 15-6, 15-5, while Scheinbaum gave San Diegoan Bill Stevens a 2nd lesson in as many months, 15-4, 15-2.

The semi-finals matched Dunn against Scheinbaum and Morrow against Portune. Both promised to be good tight

Open Doubles Finalists from left to right, Al Portune, Paul Rubin, Bruce Radford, and Joel Scheinbaum.

Men's Open Finalists Joel Scheinbaum and Mark Morrow (R)



matches — neither were. Scheinbaum cut off every ball that Dunn hit for outright winners or passing shots, completely dominating center court and the pace of the game. Bill appeared quite confused at his patented ceiling game being cut-off and searched in vain through his rather extensive repertoire of shots to find a winning combination. Scores were 15-6, 15-7. After the match, Professor Bill remarked, "This was a classic case of different game styles combining in such a way as to give one player a strong advantage over another." He did concede, however, that "anytime Joel plays that well, he should never be beaten — by anyone."

Morrow, utilizing his hard-paced game and a great anticipation, kept Portune off balance and tentative most of their match. Scores were 15-1, 15-11.

And so the scene was set as the visiting players sat down to watch the two finalists battle it out on their home court. The odds on favorite to win was Mark, since he held a 3-1 advantage over Joel in tournament play. Mark knew it wouldn't be automatic, however, as Joel had beaten him their last meeting in the Club Tournament. The first game was tightly played with Joel using his drive service and cut-off game very effectively. Mark's defensive game is second to none, and repeatedly he hit "show stoppers" and "crowd pleasers" off shots

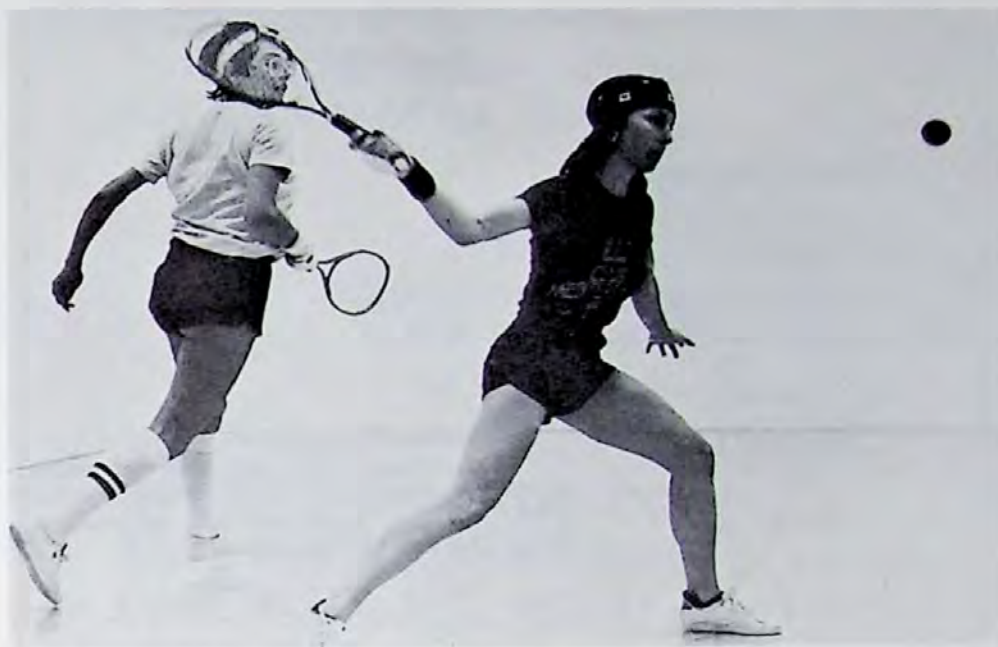




he could barely get to. Scheinbaum would not relinquish control, however, and won 15-13.

Morrow took control of the second game with kills and offensive drives which kept Scheinbaum completely off balance. Joel never gave up, but Mark continued to play without error and won 15-6. Many thought this signalled a routine win for Mark in the third, but such was not the case. Game 3 saw each player time and again go to his reserves for that extra gut response that is often required to win a match at this level. At 13-11, Joel's favor and serve, Mark called time out. When play resumed, Mark got the serve back as Joel skipped a plum. Joel then skipped a service return and that was all the room Mark needed to take the lead and his 5th win this year over an open field.

The Men's Open Doubles combined in some form or fashion most of the open singles players. As the flailing concluded Bruce Radford and Paul Rubin, neither of which made it to the round of 8 in singles, emerged on top with a 15-6, 15-13 win over Joel Scheinbaum and Al Portune. Radford and Rubin reached the finals by beating the Starmaster team of Bill Dunn and Ron Starkman 15-14, 4-15, 15-12, while Portune and Scheinbaum took Steve Chase and Dwayne Gettman 15-7, 11-15, 15-11.



Women's C Finalists Leslie Tobin and Debbie Radford

The Men's B Singles Division will see no more of Doug Chandler. Chandler moved up to the Open Division as a result of his win over John Moshides 14-15, 15-10, 15-6. In the semi-finals it was Chandler over Arizonan Chris Georges 15-13, 15-8 and Moshides over Mike Maddocks 14-15, 15-10, 15-13.

The Men's B Doubles Division was won by Bill Gibson and Jerry Dozal over Mike Miller and Jody Lilly 15-14, 15-11. In the semi-finals, it was Gibson and Dozal over Rick DeSeracho and Mike Karas 15-3, 15-10, and Miller and Lilly over Jay Eller and Max Wojcik 15-3, 15-11.

The Men's C Division was marked by an abundance of upsets as the two finalists emerging from the 45 man field were not even seeded in the top 8. Overlooked Roberto Domingues moved to the B Division with his win over once unknown Steve Thompson 15-10, 15-9. It was Domingues over Michael Schwartz and Thompson over Doug Brown in the semi-finals.

The Women's C Division saw Debbie Radford dominate the field allowing her opponents an average of less than 6 points a game. She posted wins of 15-14, 15-8 over Leslie Tobin in the finals and 15-1, 15-13 over Kippi Bishop in the semi-finals. It was Tobin over Susan Stringfellow in the other semi-finals match.

The Women's Novice Division was won by Patti Cook 15-8, 15-1 over Cathie Warman. In the semi-finals, it was Cook over Diane MacIntyre and Warman over Pam Adelman.

The Men's Novice Division, or the "Sandbaggers Division" as it is commonly called, was won by Ron Behar 15-4, 11-15, 15-7 over Harold Greenberg. The finalists were each extended to 3 games in the semi-finals by Craig Comley and John Remeny respectively.

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Women's winners -- Seated, Bev Franks. From left to right, Gayle Klein, Jean Sauser, and Ellie Karlin.



Masters champions -- From left to right -- Jim Harper, Bill Feigen (who teamed for second place honors) Ed Lammersfeld and Bob Troyer (who took top honors in Masters Division play).



Open division winners -- From left to right -- Charles Rish, John Lynch, Shelly Clar, and Ron Ruebenstein.



LAKE FOREST DOUBLES BENEFITS CYSTIC FIBROSIS

The Four Flags Court in Lake Forest, Illinois was the scene of the Second Annual Cystic Fibrosis Doubles Tournament, September 10-12.

Competition was rugged throughout the tournament, but the big surprise came in the Women's division as Gayle Klein and Ellie Karlin pulled off an upset of Sue Carow and Lois Dowd. The score read 21-17, 4-21, 11-7. But the upset duo was no match for Jean Sauser and Bev Franks who took Klein and Karlin, 21-7, 21-9.

Third place went to Georgia Muskalukas and Carol Armstrong, while Ade Crabtree and Hope Schwartz won the consolation bracket.

Open division play drew 42 teams and not a round failed to produce excitement.

The number one seeded team, Charlie Rish and John Lynch were pitted against

the number two seeded twosome, Ron Ruebenstein and Shelly Clar in the championship round. Rish and Lynch baseboarded almost every shot in the first game and took the match, easily 21-3. But Rubenstein and Clar showed their stuff in the second game, taking a hard-fought 21-16 victory. The experienced Rubenstein and Clar proved too much for Rish and Lynch in the tie-breaker, winning the game and the championship, 11-8.

Fred Blaess and Steve Sulli took third place while Paul Witherow and Ron Paul won consolation.

Ed Lammersfeld and Bob Troyer showed why they were named State Masters Champions, earlier, by winning the Masters division finals match over Jim Harper and Bill Feigen.

Lammersfeld-Troyer held the reigns in the first game, winning 21-7. But Harper exhibited hot shooting off the back wall and combined with consistent front court play by Feigen to take the second game and throw it into a tie-breaker. Lammersfeld and Troyer used the ten-minute intermission to get their act together and took the third game 11-3.

Jack Schubert and Jack Clifford won third place over Joe Kramer and Lowell Ruffer in two squeakers, 21-20, 21-20. Bob Goodman and Art Broder took the consolation.

Four Flags manager John Vanderwel organized and supervised the tournament.

**LOCKER ROOM "PSYCHS"
OBVIOUS AT MANKATO**
By Amos Rosenbloom

There was lots of good action on the court, November 17-19, during the Third Annual Racquetball Tournament in Mankato, Minnesota. But it could just be that many of the matches were won the locker room where "verbal psychs" probed the weakness of opponents and where humor and racquetball lingo abounded.

Some of the best locker room players were Malin Greenberg, Bill Hall, Bernie Nielson, and Gordy Bakken. All have their own styles, and "let the competition beware."

Gordy starts out with the "I'm just a country-boy" routine and proceeds to lull you to sleep with what he doesn't know. But on the court he tends to come out on top.

Bernie uses the "tough guy" approach. On the court, he is the man man's dream. His verbal intimidation, his physical presence are worth two points in any match, easily.

Bill and Marlin are fun-lovers. They take the Court Jester approach. Their ability to make you laugh is worth five points on anybody's court. But they play devastating racquetball.

Malin's best action in Mankato was in the Jacuzzi, until he met "all-night" Bill Hall in the Senior Finals. It was a great match, but Malin's soft touch and ball control were too much for Hall's hard-driving shooting game. Malin won in the tie-breaker. Their next match should be a real "barn-burner".

"Sweet" Steve Singer had the Open Singles championship in his hip pocket, until he got out on the court. Dan Ferris, a 16-year-old future giant-killer from St. Cloud, lost to Steve in a tie-breaker, making four errors to Steve's one and

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forgetting to use his right side passing shot which had worked so well in the first game. Steve went on to lose to Paul Ikier. Paul went on to win the Open over two time National champ Bill Schmidtke.

Steve Singer and Hank Weiss of Minneapolis provided some of the tournament's best play, wiping out Paul Ikier and Bill Hall in the semis, and Mike Gorman and J. Ebbert (the converted tennis buff from Rochester) in the finals.



TOURNAMENTS

MINNESOTANS WIN IN 'Y' RACQUETBALL

Minneapolis entries won both the open singles and open doubles titles in the fourth annual Badger State Open Racquetball Tournament at the Eau Claire YMCA.

Tom Gonser won the singles title, defeating Eau Claire's Bill Harper. 10-21, 21-12, 15-7 in the final.

Pat Page and Mike Weum won four matches for the doubles crown. They defeated Gonser and Craig Corah in the finals, 21-8, 9-21, 15-5.

Harper and Galen Johnson won twice to gain the doubles semi-finals then were eliminated by Gonser and Corah, 15-21, 21-9, 21-15.

Andy Blomsness of Winona and Tom Lang of Eau Claire lost in the consolation doubles final to Steve Juno of Superior and Tony Upkes of St. Cloud, Minn., 21-20, 21-20.

Gonser won five times to finish ahead of the 32-player singles field. He was seeded second to Harper. He beat eventual consolation champion Steve Butler of Olympic Fields, Ill. in the opening round, 21-17, 21-14.

Gonser beat Corah in the semifinals. In the other semifinal, Harper defeated Barry Gerr of Crystal, Minn., 21-15, 6-21, 15-11.

In doubles semi-finals, Weum-Page downed Gary Peterson (St. Paul) and Greg Johnson (Des Moines), 21-13, 21-18 while Gonser-Corah beat Harper-Johnson.

Butler won four times to gain the consolation title. He beat Doug Hastad of Moorhead, Minn. 21-3, 21-12.

BARON PULLS UPSET IN MILWAUKEE OPEN

Ken Baron, who plays out of the Jewish Community Center, upset the highly regarded Dan Trost for the Milwaukee Open racquetball title held at the JCC in early December. The scores were 21-13, 21-14.

Joe Bechard of the Racquet Club, beat veteran Joe Carini, Milw. Ath. Club, 21-17, 21-15 for the senior division, and Jim White, MAC, captured the Masters division by defeating Dick Kalal, 21-9, 21-8. Steve Peck beat Charles Parker, 21-9, 21-7 for the junior crown.

In the city class "B" event, Al Solomon, JCC, beat Steve Peck, JCC-MAC, 21-17, 21-15. In the women's tournament, Pat Schmidt, Racquet Club, won the city open title defeating Sandy Coffman, Racquet Club, 21-3, 21-5; and Nancy Lawrence, JCC, beat Marge Hoffman, North Shore Club, 21-6, 21-17.

In doubles, Dan Trost and Larry Altman retained their open title by beating Art Guenther and Dan Vasholz, 21-14, 21-15. Jon Neville and Ken Baron placed third by beating Roger Siegrist and Dan MacQuarrie, 21-16, 21-11.

In seniors doubles, Jim White and Dick Kalal beat Joe Vetter and Joe Bechard, 21-14, 21-15 while Robert Akulian and Henry Krause edged out Richard Wiesniewski and Sid Rose, 21-18, 21-17.

Tourney Chairman Doug LaPoint awards trophies to singles winners; 1st place, Tom Gonser; 2nd place, Bill Harper; 3rd place, Barry Gerr.



Open Doubles winners: left to right; 1st place, Pat Page and Mike Weum; 2nd place, Tom Gonser and Craig Corah.



Consolation Champs: Front row, l to r, Andy Blomsness and Tom Lang, Doubles, 2nd place; and Steve Butler, 1st place singles. Back row, l to r, Tony Upke and Steve Juno, Doubles, 1st place, and Doug Hastad, 2nd place singles.



DES MOINES YMCA OPEN

The Central YMCA sponsored the First Annual Des Moines Open Racquetball Tournament October 22-24, an event that attracted many top racquetballers from a six-state area throughout the great Midwest.

Mark Hegg, of Sioux Falls, South Dakota, proved to be the class of the field as he swept to the Open Singles title without losing a game. Hegg defeated Dick Bishop of Keokuk, Iowa, in the finals (21-4, 21-10) after eliminating Helmut Braun of Des Moines in the semi-finals (21-9, 21-4). Bishop defeated Charles Drews of Ames, Iowa, (21-16, 21-12) in his semi-final match before bowing to Hegg in the finals. Drews won the 3rd place trophy over Braun in three games. Bill Cook of Ames took the Open Singles consolation title with a 21-6, 21-3, win over Chuck Pappas of Mankato, Minnesota. Twenty-eight players participated in the Open Singles division.

The "B" Singles division was won by Mike Ransom of Rochester, Minn., over Don Hayes of Davenport, Iowa, (21-16, 21-17). In the semi-finals, Ransom had beaten Doug Zickuhr of Dubuque (21-12, 21-15), and Hayes had defeated Kent Jerome of Des Moines (21-8, 21-13). For 3rd place, Zickuhr defeated Jerome (21-17, 13-21, 21-4). The "b" consolation trophy went to Maurice Hawkins of Keokuk, Iowa, (21-12, 21-3) over John Hegg of Sioux Falls. 32 players entered the "B" Singles division.

The Open Doubles division was highlighted by several outstanding matches. Bernie Nielson of Marshalltown, Iowa, and Bob Sheldon of Waterloo, Iowa, bested Bob Moreland and John Rude of Sioux Falls, S. Dakota, Waterloo, Iowa, bested Bob Moreland and John Rude of Sioux Falls, S. Dakota, in the hotly contested finals. Rude sustained an arm injury during the finals turning a close match into a runaway. Nielson and Sheldon defeated Helmut Braun of Des Moines and Bill Cook of Ames in the semi-finals. Bo Champagne and Roger Glick of Kansas City were tough competition for Moreland and Rude in their semifinal match before bowing (21-19, 21-8). In a close 3rd place match, Braun and Cook defeated Champagne and Glick (21-20, 21-19) for the trophy.

The highlight of the tournament for many of the local spectators was the play

of Charlie Morse of Des Moines. Charlie had been suffering from an ear infection all week so he decided to play only doubles. However, Charlie's doubles partner, Mike Leuck of Des Moines, injured his leg in their first round match. It looked like Charlie was faced with a weekend of watching. But, after a bye and a forfeit, this Des Moines duo found themselves slated for the Open Doubles consolation final. With Charlie playing like a man possessed and Mike providing some important serving and court coverage, the team defeated Maurice Hawkins and H. Wayne Nelson of Keokuk, Iowa, (21-19, 21-13) and walked away with some handsome trophies.



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TOURNAMENTS

A tense moment during the Orange County finals at Santa Anna, California.

ORANGE COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIPS DRAW 165 TO SANTA ANA

High scoring and keen competition characterized the recent Orange County Championships at Santa Ana, California's Santana Courts. One hundred sixty-eight of Orange County's finest took up the challenge in one of 11 categories.

Tony Marti drew a standing ovation as he parlayed tremendous rallies and kill shots into a victory over Mike Alderson, no passive competitor himself. The final tally was 21-16, 12-21, 11-9.

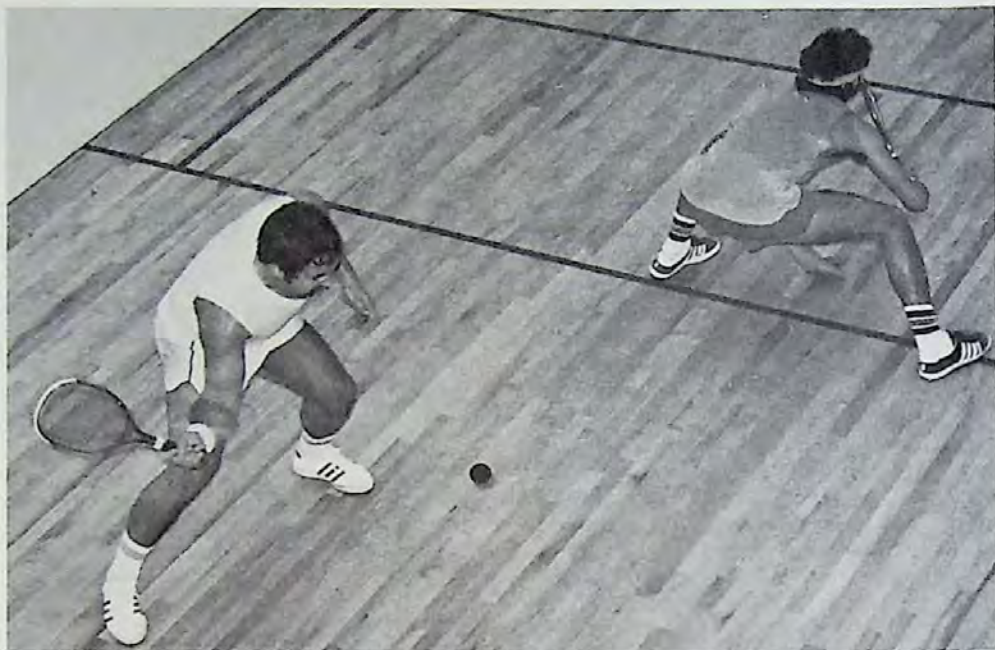
In the Men's B Singles, Terry Keene outlasted Howard Wendell, 21-18, 6-21, 11-7. In the C division, Gerry Long outthrust Don Louchious 21-20, 21-8. Randy Kuykendall overpowered Rick Lewis in the Men's Novice division, 21-7, 21-13.

In the Women's C Singles, Laura Martino won over Nancy Gick 144 points in round robin play. Cindy Moore beat Sandy Van Duyne in the Women's Novice division, 21-9, 21-12.

In the Men's Senior Singles, another round robin event, Keith Brubaker took Rober Kidd 144-131.

Men's Masters play found Bill Armstrong taking a 21-19, 21-19 win over Dick Kendall. In B Doubles, Mike Anderson and Bob Elder bested Jim Carson and Diane Heins, 21-19, 21-13. Vance Orand and Don Louchious took the C Doubles title from Pat Perryman and Glenn Cross with a 21-4, 21-17 win.

In the Junior bracket, Rom Neesom won over Jim Hicks, 15-21, 21-4, 11-6.



UPSETS MARK ARIZONA REGIONALS

"The tournament of upsets" they are calling it - the Southern Arizona Regionals staged October 29-November 1 at the Tuscon Athletic Club. As witness, number three seed Jim Ditsworth somehow managed to squeak through the Open Bracket semi's and finally take the championship. But the number one and number two seed were not so fortunate.

Number One, Lloyd Smith, went down in the round of eight. Number Two, Dennis Olson, lost out in the round of 16.

No doubt about it. Some fierce competition there.

Those who make the predictions were more correct in the Women's Bracket. Number one seed Ruth Wojcik faced number two seed Nan Mackstaller in the finals. Nan got her adrenalin flowing from the first, however, and Ruth was unable to stop her. Nan took the match in two games.

In the Seniors Bracket, number one seed Woody Woodman downed number four seed Daryl Krugman to take the championship. Krugman defeated number two seed Bill Daley to enter the finals match.

Neither Woodman nor Krugman really got their games together and there was never more than three points separating

the two until the tie-breaker. Woodman sweated Drugman out in an 11-6 win of that third game.

OPEN

Semi-finals:

Eddie Southard def. Ken Hartnett 21-13, 21-7 and Jim Ditsworth def. John Lankford 21-11, 21-5

Finals:

Jim Ditsworth def. Eddie Southard 21-8, 16-21, 11-6. John Lakford took third while Dale Anderson won the consolation.

WOMEN'S

Semi-finals:

Ruth Wojcik def. Janet Smerz 21-13, 21-5; Nan Mackstaller def. Penny Blum 21-8, 21-17.

Finals:

Nan Mackstaller def. Ruth Wojcik 21-13, 21-8. Janet Smerz won third place with Lisa Goldman taking the consolation bracket.

SENIORS

Semi-finals:

Woody Woodman def. Jim Slone 21-14, 21-4, Daryl Krugman def. Bill Daley 7-21, 21-13, 11-10.

Finals:

Woody Woodman def. Daryl Krugman 17-21, 21-20, 11-6. Bill Daley captured third with John Brandon taking the consolation bracket.



Doubles Champs: At left, winners Steve Singer and Hank Weiss. Also shown are runnersup, Paul Ikier and Barry Gerr.

IKIER WINS AT WINONA

By Andy Blomsness

A fine class of players, 75 in all, entered the Sixth Annual Winona (Minnesota) YMCA-Winona Agency Racquetball Tournament, December 3-5.

Paul Ikier of Minneapolis, with his excellent backhand and smooth play, outlasted a fellow Twin Citian, Steve Singer, to win the Class A title in two games. Singer played a fine tournament,

but came up short against the more experienced Ikier. Barry Gerr, of Crystal, Minnesota, won the consolation crown over Gary Davidson of LaCrosse, Wisconsin. Gerr (known to his friends as Barney Google) has now won 12 out of the last 13 tournament consolation championships in which he has played. That must be some kind of record. (Barry, incidentally, is also a championship diver, and his skills are not limited to the racquetball court).

The Open Doubles was captured by the team of Steve Singer and Hank Weiss. The two had an easy time of it over Ikier and Gerr. The right and left handed duo has now won two straight tournaments. The consolation was taken by Gary Icenogle and Arch Allison, both of Marshalltown, Iowa. They beat Art Hodges and Tim Sabin, a twosome from St. Paul.

Doug Zickuhr of Dubuque, Iowa, won a grueling 3-game match over Winon's 15-year-old stand-out Scott Schaeffer for the "B" title. Paul Fay of Winona won the "B" consolation over Al Nelson, also of Winona.

This year's Senior Division drew a lot of fine competitors, including the previous year's champ, Bernie Neilsen of Marshalltown, Iowa. Unfortunately, Bernie had to forfeit his first round match due to a back injury. The championship match pitted John Rude against Bob Moreland, both men from Sioux Falls, South Dakota. Because of poor weather conditions, the match was decided on their home court. The consolation bracket was won by Scott Wallace of Madison, Wisconsin, who beat Dave Hults of Middleton, Wisconsin.

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IRA INTERCOLLEGIATE CHAMPIONSHIPS

INTERCOLLEGIATE WINNERS: AN IMPRESSIVE LIST

The 1977 IRA Intercollegiate Championships which will be held March 19-21 at Memphis State University will be the fifth year the tournament has been held. As evidenced by the players listed above, the individual champions have all been prominent players in open and professional tournaments since their intercollegiate play.

The inaugural event was held at the University of Illinois' 23 court I.M.P.E. Building. Current IRA Professional Champion Jerry Hilecher - then a University of Missouri freshman captured the singles title over TCU's Pete Wright (also no stranger to racquetball fans). The doubles title was garnered by Davey Bledsoe-Randy Stafford, University of Tennessee. However, the University of Illinois captured the team championship with Missouri and Tennessee tied for second.

The second year the championships were played at the University of Tennessee, Knoxville and Randy Stafford led his team to the top honors by capturing the A singles title as Pete Wright again settled for the runner-up spot. Jeff Bowman and John Parks of Illinois triumphed in the doubles.

The last two years have seen the A finals come down to Memphis State's Steve Smith and Illinois' John Lynch. Each triumphed on his home court. Smith captured the 1975 title while leading Memphis State to the team championship. Lynch turned things around in 1976 sparking Illinois to their second intercollegiate title (they were also champs in 1973).

Doubles winners the last two years have been Dean Nichopoulos-Jim Thoni of Memphis State in 1975 and Eric Hinds-Dennis Majher of Illinois in 1976.

Womens Intercollegiate play began in 1975 and the individual champion was Martha Byrd of Florida. Martha's the current reigning National Outdoor 3-Wall Womens Champion. The 1976 title was claimed by Memphis State freshman Sarah Green who moved on to win the IRA Southern Regionals and the big one - the womens open at the IRA Championships.

The Memphis State women won the team championship in 1975 the only year team competition has been held.

Since the colleges are such a hot bed of racquetball play its only fitting that their best undergraduates should have an opportunity to compete in the Intercollegiate. Many colleges do not have an organized team but have thousands of players. If you're a student or there's a college in your area where racquetball is played, urge that they send representa-

tives to the Intercollegiate.

Eligibility requirements are indicated on the entry blank. Players may enter as individuals or as members of their schools team. A team consists of one A player, one B player, and one doubles team which must be two players other than the two singles players.

We look forward to the largest Intercollegiate ever in March at Memphis State. Hilecher, Stafford, Smith, Lynch, Bledsoe, Bowman . . . who will be next?

A Singles

- 1973 Jerry Hilecher, Missouri
- 1974 Randy Stafford, Tennessee
- 1975 Steve Smith, Memphis State
- 1976 John Lynch, Illinois

Runner-Up

- Pete Wright, Texas Christian U.
- Pete Wright, Texas Christian U.
- John Lynch, Illinois
- Steve Smith, Memphis State

B Singles

- 1973 John Parks, Illinois
- 1974 Jim Cullen, Memphis State
- 1975 Jim Cullen, Memphis State
- 1976 Scott Bernstein, Illinois

Runner-Up

- Kevin Deighan, Lakeland
- Bryce Anderson, Tennessee
- Frank Woodward, Unattended
- Jim Cullen, Memphis State

Mens Doubles

- 1973 Davey Bledsoe-Randy Stafford
Tennessee
- 1974 Jeff Bowman-John Parks
Illinois
- 1975 Dean Nichopoulos-Jim Thoni
Memphis State
- 1976 Eric Hinds-Dennis Majher
Illinois

Runner-Up

- Helmut Braun-Chuck McCallion
Iowa State
- Emile Catiginani-Mark Thomas
Tennessee
- Charlie Rich-Huss
Illinois
- Jeff Wood-Bill Cook
Iowa State

Womens A Singles

- 1975 Martha Byrd, Florida
- 1976 Sarah Green, Memphis State

Runner-Up

- Janice Segall, Texas
- Annette Hughes, Lake Forest

Womens B Singles

- 1975 Ellen Jayne, U. of Chattanooga
- 1976 Vicki Kimber, Illinois

Runner-Up

- Diane Palazola, Memphis State
- Gail Ferguson, Memphis State

Womens Doubles

- 1975 Janet Marshall-Debbie Vinson
Memphis State

Mens Team Champions

- 1973 Illinois
- 1974 Tennessee
- 1975 Memphis State
- 1976 Illinois

Runner-Up

- Tennessee-Missouri (tie)
- Memphis State
- Illinois
- Memphis State

Womens Team Champions

- 1975 Memphis State

Runner-Up

- Florida

Official IRA Intercollegiate Rules

RULE ONE — MATRICULATION

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

RULE TWO — PARTICIPATION

1. Participation in intercollegiate racquetball shall be limited to four varsity years over a period of five consecutive college years counting from the date of matriculation.

2. In the event of a student's regular attendance being interrupted by military service in any of the armed forces, his period of eligibility shall be five years exclusive of his period of military service, except for the years in which, during his military service, he may have represented an educational institution.

3. Freshmen are eligible for varsity competition in racquetball. Women are eligible.

4. Transfer students or graduates from a junior college may continue their racquetball competition without complying with the one-year residence rule. Total years of competition shall not exceed four years.

5. No professional racquetball player shall be permitted to compete in any intercollegiate tournament. However, in accord with intercollegiate legislation of 1974, professionalism in any other sport shall not preclude competition in racquetball as long as the player maintains amateur standing in the sport of racquetball.

RULE THREE — TOURNAMENTS

1. Eligibility of participants shall be verified prior to the tournament by letter from the Office of the Dean of Admissions or Registrar to the tournament director, with the school seal affixed.

2. Teams shall consist of four players from the same institution; teams cannot comprise players from different schools in the same system (example, University of Texas-Austin, Arlington and El Paso campuses). Members of a doubles team must be from the same institution.

3. A team of four shall consist of one player in Class A Singles, one player in Class B Singles and one doubles team. No player may compete in more than one event.

4. Scoring shall be as follows:
Placement — The champion of each event shall receive 10 points, runner-up 7 points, third place 4 points, fourth place 2 points.
Advancement — A player shall receive two points for each match won, except

that no advancement points shall be awarded to the winner of the championship finals, or the third place match. A forfeit or an injury default shall be considered a match won. One point shall be awarded to a player receiving a bye, if he wins his next match.

MEN AND WOMEN

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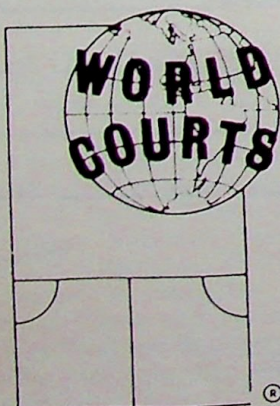
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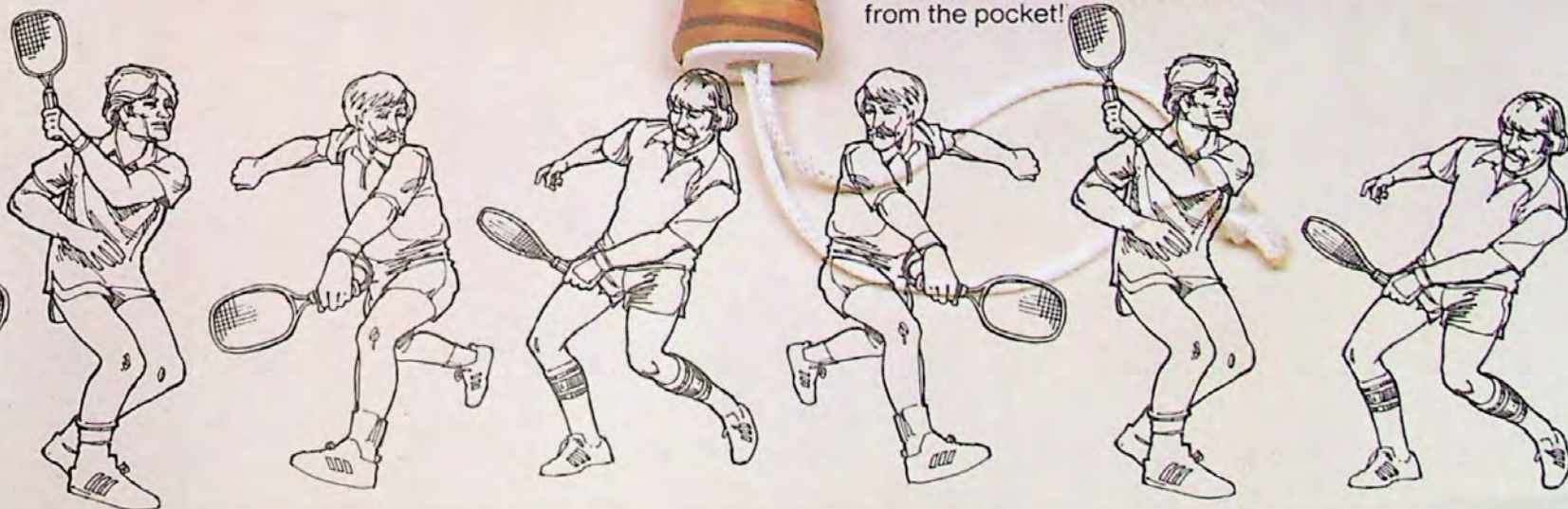
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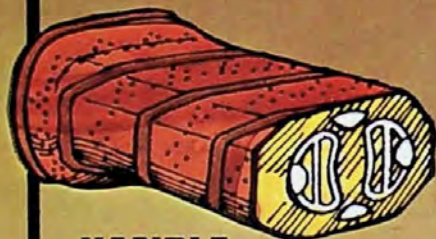
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TOURNAMENTS

PALMETTO STATE CHAMPIONSHIPS

The USC Racquetball Club hosted the Third Annual South Carolina State Racquetball Championships November 5, 6, 7 in Columbia, and this southern capital witnessed some excellent racquetball play.

The all singles tournament consisted of open, seniors, masters, and womens divisions. The masters was a new addition this year. Also, there was consolation play for the open and women divisions.

Charlie White, Clemson, maintained his ownership of the title "State Champion" by winning the Open division for the third straight year. Pete Revello of Shaw AFB blasted his way to his second straight Seniors crown, John Webster, Surfside Beach won the first ever Masters division and Cheryl Jarrett, Spartanburg, took the Womens title.

White, the defending champion had a more difficult time getting to the finals than in the previous two tourneys. He won over Henry Eneman, Columbia, 15-11, 15-2, as the road got tough early. An unknown, but definitely experienced player, Kenneth Kearney of Shaw AFB then extended Charlie to three games. Kearney came out hot and had the gallery humming when he won the first game 15-10. That was the first game that White had lost in his three years of state tourney play. White adjusted his game beautifully however and stormed back to win the next two games 15-1, 15-6.

Anticipation was high when White opened the semifinal action against Tom Cavanaugh, Columbia. White's lob serve to the left corner was just too tough in the first game. White: 15-5. Cav stormed back to a 9-2 lead in the second game only to be overcome by exhaustion, and White rallied to win 15-12. Immediately following White's semi came the other semifinal pitting #3 seed Van Drake, a

Greenville tennis pro against #2 seed and tournament director Tim Hamilton, Columbia. Hamilton controlled the match all the way via a strong passing game, winning 15-5, 15-4. Earlier Hamilton had defeated up and coming Joe Vickery, Clemson, 15-6, 15-1 and Phil Chandler, Sumter, 15-10, 15-3. Thus the stage was set for the Sunday final between the two arch rivals White and Hamilton. White opened play with a flurry of lob serves which seemed to handcuff his younger opponent. White: 15-11. Hamilton had waited a full year for his match with White and he worked his way to a 14-11 lead in the second game, White's experience was too much however, as he fought his way back to a 17-15 win for the championship. Third place went to Cavanaugh, who won over Drake 15-5, 16-14.

The Womens division provided a host of three game matches. The sharp upsurge in quality of play became apparent in the first round, as defending champion Sandra Griffin, Florence, was upset by Marueen McCauley, Columbia, 11-15, 15-8, 15-11. Ms McCauley continued her winning ways into the finals by beating Liz Long, Columbia, 15-8, 9-15, 15-6 in semifinal action. The eventual champion Cheryl Jarrett defeated Kay Hury, Columbia, 15-4, 15-4 and Sarah Vickery 17-15, 15-13. In the

finals, Jarrett stormed to a 15-5 first game victory, but McCauley came right back with a 15-11 victory in the second. The third game was the closest, with Jarrett prevailing 15-13.

The Senior division was dominated by the defending champion Pete Revello, despite the fact that three of last years stronger open division players moved into the senior category for the first time. Revello, shutout Bill Wirthlin, Greenville, 15-0, 15-0, then beat Claude Clifton, Columbia, 15-3, 15-8 to reach the finals. Charles Long, Myrtle Beach AFB, the other finalist had registered wins over Bob Alford, Fort Jackson, who was forced to forfeit due to a calf injury and Gerald Griffin, Florence, 15-7, 15-9. Long's patient control game was not enough against the strong lefthander, Revello, who finished the tournament undefeated by virtue of a 15-7, 15-6 decision.

John Webster of Surfside Beach showed both power and finess as he defeated Ben Lewis, Greenville, and then Phil Walpole, Columbia, 15-3, 15-3 in route to his Masters title. Walpole had earlier beaten Jimmy Cooper of Columbia to reach the finals.

The open consolation winner was left-hander Larry Gammons, Spartanburg, who went undefeated through the consolation bracket. He won matches with Dave Hughes, Columbia, 15-13, 15-2, Jim Jarrett, Jr., Spartanburg, 15-4, 15-8 and in the finals he defeated Joe Vickery 15-11, 15-12. Vickery had earlier beaten Henry Eneman 15-11, 15-8 and Lee Bradley 15-3, 15-5 in route to the finals.

Susan Vickery, Pickens, won the womens consolation by virtue of a forfeit and a victory over Kay Hury 15-13, 15-12.

WARREN, OHIO FALL CLASSIC SPELLS GREAT SUCCESS

Racquetball has a big following in Ohio, as Manager Dwight Miller of the Royal Racquetball Club of Warren can attest. The first annual Fall Classic of Northeastern Ohio, October 29-30, drew 68 competitors, with only three weeks notice.

Much of the tourney's excitement came in the Men's Open Singles division, that play drawing 36 participants. Upsets came in multiples in the fierce competition.

Carmen Fellicetti of Brookfield, Pennsylvania took the title, finally. But not before 18-year-old sensation Leland Vantrease of Findlay, Ohio had upset the number one seed, Joe Jackman of Newcastle, Pennsylvania, 21-8, 7-21, 21-14.

Vantrease went down at the hands of unseeded Dr. Bernie Greenburg of Youngstown. Greenburg then proceeded to upset the number four seed Jim Jones.

In the semi-finals, Fellicetti hustled past Tim Grapes of Pittsburgh, 21-14, 21-9 to set the stage for the showdown with darkhorse Greenburg.

Greenburg's determination was great, but Fellicetti displayed excellent racquet control to take the title match, 16-21, 21-11, 21-11.

John Watkins of Mansfield, Ohio defeated Jim Herron of Warren, 21-7, 21-5 to capture the Senior Men's Singles Championship. Herron upset the number one seeded Gary Lapierre to reach the finals.

Kent Fusselman of Warren upset the number two seeded Dr. Emilio Ferrera of Kurt, Ohio, 21-20, 21-11 before being eliminated in the finals by Watkins.

Mrs. Pat Martin of Cleveland won the Ladies Division crown defeating fellow Clevelandite Lori Thomas, 21-10, 21-8.

LA'S TOP PLAYERS BATTLE IT OUT IN CHALLENGE LADDER FINALS

LA's Dr. Joe Scheinbaum is the proud owner of a Gucci belt, thanks to his win in the A division of the open competition in the Center Courts Challenge Ladder Tournament in Los Angeles, that tourney winding up in October.

Six finalists were selected during six months of competition that began in February 1976. Each participant - there were 119 who started in the competition - was required to play at least six challenge matches with at least one challenge in each of the last two weeks.

Scheinbaum downed Mark Morrow 21-14, 15-21, 11-7 to win the A division title played October 3.

B division honors went to Rob Boriskin who bested Bernie Cromwell.

In the C division, Don Barenfeld saw the first place spot he had held during the six months of preliminaries, fall to Milt Oberman. There was also a surprise in the novice division where Sandy Weingarten upset Dick Olive who had

held the top spot on the ladder during most of the early play.

Kelly Radford held her lead in the Women's C division, beating Leslie Tobin. Judy Cotterall edged Pam Eyer in the Women's Novice division.

Scheinbaum's belt was one of 42 prizes awarded during the competition.



Kelly Radford sets up a shot against Leslie Tobin in the finals of the Womens C Division of the Center Courts Challenge Ladder Tournament.



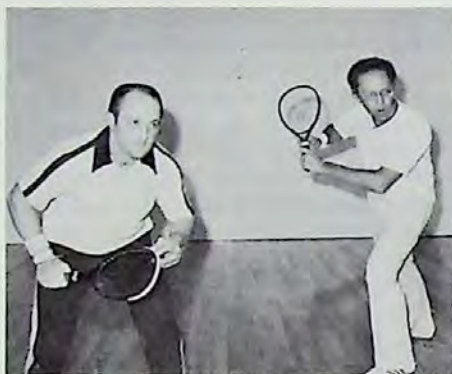
Dr. Joel Scheinbaum watches his shot while Mark Morrow sets up for the return in the finals of the Open Division in the Center Courts Challenge Ladder Tournament.

TOURNAMENTS

Masters Doubles Invitational

DR. BUD AND THE PHANTOM STRIKE: TAKE MASTERS By Nick Marsh

Dr. Bud Muehleisen of La Mesa, California, and Nick Marsh (better known as the Phantom of the court) of Girard, Ohio, captured the 1976 National Masters Doubles Invitational held November 19, 20 and 21 at the Royal Racquetball Club in Warren, Ohio. Ten doubles teams from all over the United States competed for the title in the round robin tournament. With the approval of all the players, no referees were used



Dynamic Duo - Nick Marsh, at left, and Dr. Bud Muehleisen captured the 1976 championship of the National Masters Doubles Invitational at Warren, Ohio.

and all the games ran smoothly due to the fine gentlemen on the courts. Game was to 25 points with a 3 point bonus for each win. Plaques were given to the first five place finishers and also warm-up jackets to all players.

The Phantom admitted, "The only skill he possesses, is selecting the right partner and his blinding foot speed on the court to stay out of the way of the 'master' while at work."

At the close of Friday's competition, Muehleisen and Marsh were tied for the lead with Al Hanke and Bob Troyer. Saturday morning dawned clear and bright. Going for victory Number 6, Muehleisen and Marsh had to contend with the hard-shooting team of Sam Poletta and Bill McLaughlin. After seeing back and forth all the while, the score was tied at 21 all when Poletta and McLaughlin took the serve. Rising to the occasion, the team ran off four straight points for a well deserved 25-21 victory.

With this defeat, Muehleisen and Marsh trailed the fine team of Bob Troyer and Al Hanke (by 7 points) who earlier had upset last year's defending champs of Grapes and Caiazza 25-22 after a four hour rest, the top teams came back at 4:00 p.m. to decide who would be the 1976 champs. After exchanging point for point, the two M's moved ahead to a 25 to 13 victory and a 217-209 point lead going into the finals on Sunday.

After all the boasting by "Turkey" Tanner what he would do to the two M's, the finals came Sunday morning. Into the court came the fine gentlemen from Memphis, Tenn., Dr. Bailey Prichard and the prize bird. Dr. Bud and the Phantom were not to be denied. When the dust cleared and the feathers settled, the turkey was stuffed to the tune of 25 to 12.

FINAL STANDINGS:

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2nd	Bob Troyer-Al Hanke	237 "
3rd	Gene Grapes- Sam Caiazza	216 "
4th	Dr. Bill Sellars- Richard Walker	209 "
5th	Dr. Bailey Prichard- Bill Tanner	199 "
6th	Dr. Al Schattner- Art Goldberg	196 "
7th	Jack Hogan-Larry McGee	192 "
8th	Sam Poletta- Bill McLaughlin	181 "
9th	Pat Whitehall- Charlie Jackson	175 "
10th	Ivan Bruner- Chet Howard	109 "



Top Players in the Norfolk Ladder Tourney: Front row, left to right; Warren Chauncey, Bill Moulton, Bob Ruesegger, Glenn Allen. Back Row; Phil Cook, Bob Tripp, George Topper, Walter Wales, C. B. White, and Frank Rosen.

TOP PLAYERS COMPETE AT NORFOLK YMCA TOURNAMENT

The annual Norfolk YMCA Racquetball club Ladder Tournament was completed November 21st at the Norfolk Downtown YMCA. In this year's tournament, 54 participants competed for trophies and perpetual ladder standing in 5 divisions; Open A, Open B, Seniors, Masters, and Golden Masters.

In the prestigious open A division, #1 seed Glenn Allen, defeated Charlie Watrous, #2 seed, 7-15, 15-6, 15-3. Enroute to the finals, Allen defeated Bill Moulton, 15-7, 15-7 while Watrous defeated Paul Hughes 15-5, 9-15, 15-11. Third place was captured by Bill Moulton over Paul Hughes 15-10, 8-15, 15-8.

Open B division featured several former Handball players participating in

their first organized racquetball tournament, and when the finals were completed, Handballer Doug Hugo had defeated Alan Mangie 15-3, 12-15, 15-11 in a very close match. Bob Ruesegger defeated Hank Sadler 15-11, 10-15, 15-5 for the third place trophy.

In the over 35 (seniors) division, open semifinalist, Bill Moulton defeated Walter Wales in a close two game match 15-14, 15-11 to take the seniors trophy. Third place went to tournament director Warren Chauncey who defeated Dan Armour 15-5, 15-1.

"Battling" Bob Tripp swept to an easy Masters tournament win by holding all opponents to 6 points or less. In the finals he defeated Phil Cronk 15-6, 15-5. Third place went to Frank Rosen who defeated "C.B." White. Golden Masters proved to be a popular tournament for the "over 55" YMCA racquetball group, but "C.B." White won a closely fought 3 game match over George Topper for the first place trophy 10-15, 15-12, 15-10. Arthur Peregoff defeated Leo Baydush 15-7, 15-1 to capture third place.

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TOURNAMENTS

Military

GIORDANO RETAINS NEW ENGLAND MILITARY CHAMPIONSHIP

Sixty players from nine states were on hand for the Third Annual New England Military Racquetball Championships at Fort Devens, Mass., and when the last point had been scored, there was only one repeat winner from the previous year.

SSgt. Danny Giordano, Hanscom AFB, retained his title in the Open Division with a tough two-game victory over Maj. Peter Crummy, Fort Devens, with scores of 15-12, 15-13.

On his way to victory, Giordano defeated Col. Robert Browne and Capt. Max Puckett, both of Fort Devens.

Dennis England, also of Fort Devens, captured the consolation trophy with a win over Puckett.

In the Commanders' Division, open only to Generals and Post Commanders, Brig. Gen. Robert Herres, Hanscom AFB, defeated Col. Forrest Rittgers of Fort Devens in a first place match. Col. George Irwin, Plattsburgh AFB beat Col. Richard Shropshire of Hanscom for the third place trophy.

The Master Division was a round-robin event with John LePore, Navy Reserve, winning first place over Arpad Toth, Navy Ret., and Chet Robbins, Army Ret.

SP5 Nancy Paulanskis, 404 C.A. Co. Trenton, N.J., defeated Deb Simpson of Fort Devens in the Womens' Division. Third place went to Jo Ann Brumble over Lt. Diana Smith. The consolation winner was Margaret Meier, Fort Devens.

Tournament Director Maj. Pete Crummy found time between his many other

activities to capture the Seniors title over last year's winner, Lt. Col. Don Patterson, Plattsburgh AFB in an exciting three-game match. Col. Robert Browne overcame Cpt. John Hill for third place. Brig. Gen. Herres won the consolation event over Norbert LeCompte.

In the "B" event, number one seed, Capt. Dave Chinn of Northeastern University ROTC lost to Capt. Bill Larson of Fort Devens. Larson dropped the first game, 15-17, but came back strong to win the next two games, 15-11, 15-6. SSgt. Mat Young of the 10 Special Forces Group, defeated Lt. Buck Harrison of the same unit for third place. Lt. Russ Maziaka, Fort Devens, won the consolation over Greg Brumble, 15-17, 15-13, 15-13.



Pete Crummy, Tournament Director, at left, was also 1st place winner in the Seniors Division and 2nd place in the Open. Danny Giordano repeated as champion in the Open.



Women's Division: JoAnn Brumble, 3rd place; Margaret Meier, consolation; Nancy Paulanskis, 1st place; Diana Smith, 4th place; and Deb Simpson, 2nd place.



"B" Event Winners: Capt. Bill Larson, 1st place; Capt. Dave Chinn, 2nd place; SSgt. Mat Young, 3rd place.



Seniors Division: Lt. Col. Don Patterson, 2nd place; Maj. Pete Crummy, 1st place; Brig. Gen. Robert Herres, consolation; Col. Robert Browne, 3rd place.

76 EAST COAST ALL NAVY RACQUETBALL CHAMPIONSHIPS

LCDR Glenn R. Allen, representing the Commander Naval Surface Forces Atlantic staff, Norfolk, Va., captured the singles and doubles titles in the first annual Navy East Coast Racquetball Championships completed during October 1976 at the Little Creek Naval Amphibious Base, Norfolk, Va. In the singles competition, LCDR Allen went undefeated in the week long double elimination tournament, edging out LT Junior Grade Gordon Perry, representing the Naval Station Mayport, Fla. in a hard fought, two hour final match, 21-11, 16-21 and 21-20. The Doubles title was won by LCDR Allen and ABCS Tom Madison, from Naval Air Station, Bermuda over runners up LT Mike Ekdall and LT O.P. Clement representing the Sixth Naval District.

Racquetball, considered by many to be the fastest growing sport in the country, is very popular in the U.S. Navy, as evidenced by the over 30 base and district champions from naval facilities up and down the east coast who participated in this first ever, Navy sponsored and sanctioned East Coast Championship.

"ALL-SERVICE" LA-LONG BEACH TOURNEY DRAWS SIXTY ENTRANTS

The men and women of the military keep in shape and many of them are doing it through racquetball. Sixty of their number plied their skill at the All Services Racquetball Tournament held September 23-26 in the Los Angeles-Long Beach, California area.

Third-seeded EO2 Kirk Hayward had an outstanding performance. The 1975 consolation winner from Port Hueneme let nothing stand in his way, trouncing SSgt. Terry Burgert, Marine Corps Air Station-El Toro, to win the first place trophy. Burgert showed some fire in the first game, but his play seemed to crumble as Hayward took the first game 21-11 and went on to win the second 21-7.

DPCM John Paulette (retired), San Diego Naval Training Center downed Lt. Col. Henry Storch, Los Angeles Air Force Station, 21-19, 8-21, 21-15 to place third in the intermediate singles.

A big disappointment in the intermediate doubles for Hayward and HMC Steve Clark as they were forced by an injury to Clark to forfeit the defense of their 1975 title. Clark was unable to

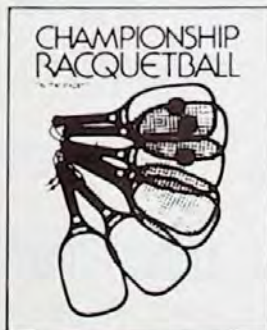
continue play after an injury early in the game and the pair had to give the game to Major Gary Meyer and partner MSgt. John Ewardinger, both from the Marine Corps base at Twenty-Nine Palms.

The team of Sgt. George Ohlinger and MSgt. Richard Lopez, Marine Corps Base, Twenty-Nine Palms, took third place by beating out Lt. Joe Cohen, USS John Paul Jones and SA Rick Cundiff, USS Bronstein.

Exciting play in the novice singles as Col. Duane England, Marine Corps Base, Twenty-Nine Palms, won over Lt. Larry Dixon, dentist from Camp Pendleton, beating his 21-19, 21-12. Lt. Tom Hoffman, Naval Undersea Center, Long Beach, came in third.

England and Major John Stocking, Marine Corps Base, Twenty-Nine Palms, teamed up to beat DT1 Skip Wheeler and DT2 Jim Dickerson, Naval Regional Dental Clinic, Long Beach, 21-14, 21-19, for first place in the novice doubles. USCBC Burton Island's Henderson and MK3 Cartwright captured third.

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100 PARTICIPATE IN TOURNEY 76 MILITARY EAST COAST RACQUETBALL CHAMPIONSHIPS

The Second Annual East Coast Military Racquetball Championships attracted over 100 racquetball enthusiasts to the Little Creek, Naval Amphibious Base Gymnasium, Norfolk, Virginia November 12-14. Over 300 matches were played in what has easily become the largest and most popular tournament conducted for United States Armed Forces.

In the prestigious mens open division, unseeded and unranked Air Force Sergeant, Don Little from Dover Air Force Base, Delaware was crowned the top East Coast Racquetball player, as he defeated the #2 seed, and former west Coast Military Champ, LT Carl Crown, U.S. Coast Guard Reserve, Yorktown, Va., in an exciting three game match, 21-10, 20-21, 21-6. Enroute to the finals, Little defeated the #1 seed and 1975 East Coast Champ, Danny Giordano, an Air Force Sergeant from Hanscomb Air Force Base, Mass. 11-21, 21-10, 21-13 in one semifinal match. In the other semifinals, Carl Crown defeated 6th seeded LCDR Glenn Allen, U.S. Navy, Norfolk, Va. 21-9, 8-21, 21-11. Third place in the open was won by Danny Giordano over Glenn Allen by forfeit.

A new Womens Military Champion was crowned as Sue Cumminger a Navy wife from Norfolk defeated Geneva Allen (also a Navy wife, playing in her first tournament) 21-11, 21-13. Enroute to the Womens finals, Mrs. Allen defeated Navy dependent Rosemary Boyd from Norfolk, Va., 21-16, 21-14 while Mrs. Cumminger defeated Vicki Luque, an Army wife from Ft. Bragg, N.C. in a close three game match. Third place was

captured by Mrs. Luque who won by forfeit over Miss Boyd.

In mens Seniors action (age 35 and over), Air Force Reservist, and #1 seed, Charles Sullivan from College Park, Md. defeated Major Pete Crummey, U.S. Army, Ft. Devens, Mass., 21-12, 20-21 and 21-19. LCDR Glenn Allen captured third place in the Seniors Division with a 21-15, 21-6 victory over LCDR Joe Mulkerrin, U.S. Navy, Norfolk, Va. In semifinals action, Sullivan defeated Mulkerrin 21-10, 21-7 and Crummey defeated Allen 21-6, 13-21, 21-19.

A mens masters division was also featured for older racquetball players (age 45 and over). In this division, unseeded John Webster a retired Air Force veteran from Myrtle Beach, S.C., defeated the #2 seed, Red Martin, U.S. Army retired, from Ft. Eustis, Va. 21-9, 21-11. In semifinals action, Webster defeated the top seed, LTCOL Chuck Lake, U.S. Army, Norfolk, VA in an exciting three game match. Red Martin defeated Air Force Sergeant, Ted Story from McGuire Air Force Base, New Jersey in the other semifinals match. Third place was won by LTCOL Lake, who easily defeated Sgt. Story, 15-1, 15-8.

To encourage maximum participation in the fast-growing sport of racquetball, a mens B division was conducted which attracted over 64 participants. Captain John Panneton, U.S. Marine Corp., Norfolk, Va., was awarded the first place trophy as he defeated army man Rudy Zammarippa, Ft. Meade, Md., 21-3, 20-21, 21-18. In the semifinals, Panneton defeated navyman Joe Larkin, Norfolk, Va., 21-3, 21-19 while Zammarippa defeated Capt. George Summers, U.S. Army, Ft. Stewart, Ga., 21-20, 13-21, 21-20. Summers defeated Larkin for the mens B third place award.

Consolation tournaments were conducted in Mens Open, Mens B, Womens and Masters-Seniors division for all first round losers to insure all participants had the opportunity to play at least two matches. In the Mens consolation open finals, Michael Clegg, U.S. Air Force, Montgomery, Alabama defeated Capt. Roger Luque, U.S. Army, Ft. Bragg, N.C. 15-12, 5-15, 15-8 to win the first place trophy. In mens B consolation LT (Junior Grade) Harry McGee, U.S. Navy defeated another navyman, Roy Buell, Dam Neck, Va., in a close three game match. Larry Roberson a Navy depen-

dent son, captured third place with a 15-6, 15-4 victory over Robert Frei, U.S. Army from Ft. Stewart, Ga. Womens consolation was won by Michelle Pearson, an Air Force enlisted woman from Myrtle Beach Air Force Base, S.C. who defeated Janice Wright a navy wife from Norfolk in a close match.

Due to the relatively small masters and seniors division, first round losers in these events were combined into a Masters-Seniors consolation tournament which was won by LTCOL Robert Browne, U.S. Army, Ft. Devens, Mass., over Major Fred Mangino, U.S. Army, Ft. Eustis, Va., 15-13, 15-4. The third place award was presented to Mike Kohut, U.S. Air Force, Dover AFB, Delaware who won the forfeit over Robert Drouin also from Dover.

The second annual Military East Coast Racquetball Championships were planned and directed by LCDR Glenn Allen, U.S. Navy Racquetball Commissioner. Tournament results will be utilized to determine seeding in the planned All-Military championships at West Point, New York in June.

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New Marathon Record Set By OSU Students

By Aletha Guzman

At 10 a.m. on Friday, December 10, in Oklahoma, it was a lovely mid-winter day - clear skies, no wind and a shirt-sleeve 60-degrees. By noon the temperature plunged 20 degrees, and by the following Saturday morning the state's worst ice-storm of the year had nearly paralyzed traffic.

But for Al Lewis and Tim Tripp - like two hibernating bears in their racquetball court cave - the weather was in another world. They had descended into the lower levels of OSU's Colvin Center, Stillwater, to play racquetball for 51-plus hours, against any and all comers. And, if no challengers appeared, to play against one another. Their goal: a new world's record for endurance, or marathon, singles competition.

They made it. At 1:05 p.m. Sunday they had bested Bob Ellis' record set at San Antonio, Texas by exactly one hour. From 10 a.m. Friday until 1:05 Sunday afternoon, they had played continual, competition style, racquetball for 51-hours and five-minutes.

The Lewis and Tripp record is co-held. Each player was attempting to break the old record set by Ellis on September 2, 1976. It was not a cooperative effort. Except for those games played against one another when outside challengers were lacking, the two men were on different courts. Had either player fallen out of action, it would not have affected the record being sought by the other. In this sense they were also competing against each other as well as the records of Ellis, Holden and Gary Lusk.

By mutual consent, they stopped playing at exactly the same time, and thus shared the newly set World's un-official IRA record for continuous play.

(The IRA has never recognized, as official, marathons or endurance contests. Although such competitions are carried as news features, and are probably useful as promotional and publicity vehicles, they are not covered by any existing IRA rules or conditions.)

For his part in the new record-setting effort, Al Lewis earned a better overall score, meeting 71-players one or more times, in a total of 154 games. He won 87, lost 67, for a 56-percent win ratio.

Tim Tripp played several challengers one game each on the first day of the ordeal. This affected his winning record, since these players went all-out for their

one-game efforts. Overall, Tripp met 67-players and won 71 games out of a total 133-games for a 53-percent win record.

It seemed that 26-year-old Al Lewis, whose home is New York, was in a better physical condition to keep playing than his title co-holder. Tripp was in good spirits, but an additional hour of play probably looked more difficult to him. Once the suggestion was made to the players that they stop after 51-hours and five minutes, simultaneously, neither argued. Both seemed relieved not to have to go any longer.

Hibernating in an air-conditioned racquetball court through the winter's ice-storm, having meals and snacks brought to you by beautiful coeds, has a lot to be said for it, but according to Lewis and Tripp, there are easier ways to get attention... and to out-fox the weather.

As for wear and tear on them, both young men appeared to suffer very little from the strain of continuous play. Tripp was threatened with leg cramps after about 25-hours of play. He began taking "Stim-Stam" tablets - a form of phosphate electrolytes designed to help prevent loss of salt, and the cramps never materialized. Whether the tablets helped, he wasn't sure, but said, "They didn't hurt, so..."

Both players complained of their feet hurting. Lewis was wearing two or three pair of socks at the end of the 51-plus hours, and Tripp's shoes were about to fall apart. But, their arms gave neither of them any trouble.

As for shooting the ball, the accuracy of both players was amazing. Through-

out the three days competitors remarked about the pin-point sharpness and bursts of court speed which Tripp and Lewis exhibited. Neither player made any attempts at diving nor threw themselves after impossible returns, but they played with a sustained effort to win every match, against every player.

Dr. Mel Wright played Lewis two games late Saturday evening, winning both of them 21-18, 21-15. Wright, who is now on the OSU faculty is a former basketball player and professional baseball player. After his game with Lewis he remarked about the ability of Lewis to react quickly, and to cover the court for difficult return shots. At that time Lewis and Tripp had been playing about 32-hours.

The same thing was happening at the same time in the adjoining court. Lanny Chasteen, a strong "B" division singles player was downing Tripp, but not without difficulty.

When Wright complimented Lewis on some of his shots, Tripp cut in, "Yeah, he's been practicing all day."

Timothy Tripp, a Stillwater, Oklahoma, native is a senior majoring in Bio-Chemistry, and plans to work on his master's degree this coming year. Lewis is completing work on his second BS this year and will graduate with degrees in Psychology and Physical Education.

As to why they punished themselves through 51-hours and five minutes, neither player was convincingly certain. Part of the reason was to help publicize the OSU Racquetball Club. Part of the reason is the same that is classically given by mountain climbers - because it is there.

The rewards? At the close of the 51-plus hours photographers came to the gym from the University newspaper, and from the local Stillwater daily. The local radio stations did not send anyone over, but did put the announcement of the accomplishment on the air, and media wire service. But, no cheering throng was assembled. No champagne flowed. Only a hand full of friends were around at the magic hour. They deserved better.

For the moment, however, the new world's record is theirs, and the satisfaction of accomplishing something nobody else has ever done is their prize. No matter how long the record stands, or who better it at some time in the future, they are the first to have gone this far.

INSTRUCTION

bounces that the ball will make in all situations is absolutely crucial to conserving strength.

An analogy: a racquetball player who doesn't know how to cover the court and play the ball wastes as much energy as a mailman who, instead of proceeding up one side of the block and down the other, crosses the street, from one house to the opposite, as he goes.

Such mental conditioning really can only be accomplished on the court. It is such a big place, no matter how small it looks from the spectators' balcony, and it is impossible to cover if you insist on running all over it.

There are patterns. Did you realize that practically every one of a "C" player's shots will come back to the middle of the court? Even the "A" player will send many shots back to the middle. Only a perfect or very nearly perfect shot will roll out, pass down the line or land dead in the back corner. And perfection is a low-percentage proposition.

So where is the logical place to play? In the middle of the court, of course. But it is amazing how many players don't realize that.

I have to admit it, but it didn't hit me for a long time. Even after months of playing, I was careening all over the court, wearing myself out going after shots that soon would have come to me, had I known where to be.

The beginner is double-saddled. He is not aware of the middle-of-the-court pattern, and he doesn't know how to play the ball. A ball coming off the sidewall does not bounce at all like a beginner thinks it should. He'll over-run every one of them, and the same is true for the back wall, which to a novice must seem like the devil's first invention.

Even a player in tip-top shape won't last long in a pell-mell charge like that.

It is a demanding environment, mentally, and it is natural from time to time to want to tune out, when you begin to feel your mind over-loading with technique, strategy and position.

Fighting such lackadaisical lapses is another aspect of mental conditioning, and it makes a good drill.

If a person plays 10 one-hour sessions, he must realize that in each of those periods, he becomes mentally lax. We all do. Therefore, it is worthwhile to concentrate on concentrating.

In your next 60-minute period, try to determine your level of alertness. At the

end of the hour, critique yourself: what percentage of that hour did you concentrate? If it's a low percentage, watch yourself. Be aware, each hour, of your level of concentration, and at the end critique yourself again.

The more you concentrate, of course, the quicker the patterns of the game will establish themselves in your mind, and the game thus will become less difficult physically. Isn't it wonderful, the way these things work?

Too often, outside pressures interfere with on-court concentration. Of all the businessmen who play racquetball for relaxation, too many of them forget to leave their work at the door.

Most importantly, it should be a fun game. A businessman should appreciate its therapeutic value enough to allow it to attract his full attention, which is the only way he is going to get the fullest enjoyment from the thrills this game has to offer.



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that the seat was taken next to him. This really hurt, as there was over 50 empty seats on the plane. He also said that he was trying to sleep, as he was evidently reading a book. He kept turning up his stereo set every time that I tried to talk to him. Finally, he tried to attack me with a piece of tape measure 1-2 inch wide and 3 inches long. I think that I GOT THE MESSAGE.

Continuing on in the round of 16, Davey Bledsoe had a real scare from Dr. Bud Muehleisen. I don't mean that Dr. Bud is ugly. He is probably still the smoothest player in the game. He also gave Bledsoe all that he could handle before going down to defeat by the scores of 21-9, 19-21, 15-11. Marty Hogan took care of Kenny Wong by the scores of 21-15, 21-14. Kenny was upset because the rice patty in back of Memphis State was frozen, and he couldn't warm up properly.

Steve Chase gave Charlie Brumfield all that he could handle in a losing battle to the Brum by the scores of 21-13, 13-21, 15-4. It was in this match that all of the lights went out in the building. It was pitch dark. "My wallet is gone. My wallet is gone." I screamed. Mr. Tanner returned it later on.

Richie Wagner defeated an obvious match-rusty Craig McCoy by the scores of 21-6, 21-11. Will McCoy ever become the consistent great that he is capable of being?

As stated earlier, Ben Koltun defeated Jerry Hilecher 21-9, 21-14. It was obvious that Ben was red hot, and Jerry was missing.

In the final match of the round of sixteen, Steve Strandemo defeated Charlie Drake by the scores of 21-3, 21-5.

Let us now look at two interesting sidelights. Two years ago, every pro tourney, and we mean every pro tourney, had four of the five following players in every semifinals. They were: Brumfield, Serot, Strandemo, Keeley, and Schmidtke. Think about it. One, and maybe two, make it to the semis now.

The other point to ponder is that of the ten events in the TANNER IPRO, only two of the top seeds went on to win.

In the Ladies Pro Singles finals, Shannon Wright defeated Peggy Steding for the second time in the period of ten days. That is incredible if you think about it. Dr. Bud Muehleisen was asked whom he thought would win before the match. He replied, "Remember one thing, Peggy is coming off of a loss." That said it all. Everyone thought Peggy would win, except for one person. That one person was Shannon Wright.

Shannon who always makes the "WRIGHT" shot, hung in gamely to win the first game. Believe it or not, Peggy doublefaulted at 19-18 in the first game, and then missed a plum setup on her forehand pinch shot at 20-20. She was also serving for the game. Shannon came in to serve, won the game 21-20,

and then went on to win 21-11 in the second game. It was such a shock, that Guinness book of Records won't accept it as fact.

Peggy, who had had her Supergirl outfit cleaned and adjusted just before her semifinals, was devastating against Jannell Marriott. She destroyed Jannell by the scores of 21-11, 21-7.

But, Shannon looked just as fantastic against Kathy Williams in defeating her 21-6, 21-12.

Although Peggy probably won't admit it, I think as she gets older, her nerves and the tension will get more and more difficult. As for Shannon, there is talk of her going to San Diego to work on her game. If she gets much better, they may have to have a special Ladies Category for her.

I may have been jinx for Peggy though. Before our match, I gave her a good luck kiss. She reciprocated by sending me a bottle of Listerine for Chanukah.

In the quarters Shannon defeated Rita Hoff 21-8, 21-9. Peggy defeated Janice



Golden Masters - (left) - Tournament Director Mike Zeitman (left), winner Irv Zeitman, and Bob Coate (right) of Seamco Sporting Goods.

Juniors - winner Pete Tashie (left), Mike Zeitman, and 2nd place winner Stuart Smith (right).



Segal 21-3, 21-1. Kathy Williams had her hands full with the ever improving Sarah Green 21-14, 21-20. In the final match Jannell Marriott defeated Lyn McKie by the scores of 21-4, 21-12.

It will be interesting in upcoming tournaments to see how the Steding Wright rivalry fares.

In the Men's Open Singles, we could title it, "MONDY IN A QUANDRY". Steve, who was top seeded, was defaulted after winning his quarterfinal match, because he refused to referee. He had also refused to referee after his first match. It was stated in the program for players that you must referee after your match. Everyone else did. Mondry made such a fuss, that he was defaulted. I'm not saying whether he should have or not have been defaulted. But, rules are made to be enforced, not broken. If we would stick to the letter in more tournaments as they did in the TANNER 1 PRO, we would have much more efficiently run tournaments.

As for Mondry, he is getting a reputation for being a screamer, a pusher, and

an arrogant mannered racquetball player. It is a shame, as off the court he is much better. Perhaps, this will be a worthwhile lesson for him.

Already he is at least number three in the all time rankings in one category. That is: Who has the best pair of different colored sneakers? As of now, he is in a virtual tie, with Steve Keeley and Vic Niederhoffer.

The winner of the Open Single was Pete Wright; Shannon's husband and coach. Pete defeated IRA Executive Secretary Tom McKie by the scores of 21-18, 21-16. They could just as well as played the final in Dallas as they live only ten minutes from each other. It was a typical Wright-McKie match. Both players cheated, took double bounces, screamed at the referee, and stalled. YOU KNOW THAT WE ARE KIDDING!! It was their usual, hard fought match, with Pete's steadiness being the deciding factor.

They both were lucky to be in the finals. McKie had barely struggled past David Fleetwood by the score of 19-21, 21-20, 15-14. He was down 14-9 in the third. Wright barely got past Gary Stephens by the scores of 20-21, 21-15, 15-14. Both of these matches were in the quarters. In the semis, fast improving Dr. Jerry Fondry played a good match in losing by the scores of 21-13, 21-10 to Pete Wright. The affable dentist said, "It was almost like pulling teeth." McKie had gotten past John Dunlap, the recipient of Mondry's default 21-14, 21-15.

One interesting note was the entry of Steve Keeley in the Open Singles Division. He is a pro you say. RIGHT? Of course, you are right. However, Keeley played left-handed. Suffice to say, he

defeated David Fleetwood fairly easily in the Pros, but was defeated decisively by David in the Men's Open.

SENIOR SINGLES

The one thing that you must try to do when you write about an event that you won is to try to appear as humble as possible. Therefore, in reporting about my 21-14, 21-12 upset win over National Senior Champion Dr. Bud Muehleisen, I will try to appear as humble as possible.

I won't tell you how my forehands were rolling out of both corners, or how my backhand pass shots were dying before they hit the back wall. I promise that I won't tell you of the many aces I was getting on my serves, or how my ceiling ball was hugging the sidewalls like leeches. I won't tell you how my overheads were rolling flat, or how I was thinking like an IBM computer. After all, I do want to appear humble, don't I?

It was a matter of serving my famous Garfinkel serve (KNOWN AS THE Z SERVE) to Dr. Bud's backhand. He could not shoot it. Long ceiling ball rallies developed. Dr. Bud was missing more than usual, and I was making my shots.

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Master's winner Don Miller (left) and 2nd place Ray Fox (right).

Bill Tanner presents trophies and checks to Brumfield (left) and Winner Bledsoe (right).



Regional Tournament Information

West

Site: Supreme Courts — Reno
920 Matley Lane
Reno, Nev.
702-322-3430

Extra events: Open Doubles, B Singles
Entry fee: \$15 first event; \$10 2nd event
Where to send entries: Tournament site
Play begins: April 22 at 8:00 a.m.
Information: Rob Baruck 702-322-3430 or
Len Stream 415-593-1671

Northwest

Site: Cornell Court Club
13939 N.W. Cornell
Portland, Ore. 97229
503-645-3535

Extra Events: Open Doubles, B Singles
Entry fee: \$12 1st event; \$8 2nd event
Where to send entries: Tournament site
Play begins: April 22 at 8:00 a.m.
Information: Vic Blumenthal
bus) 503-235-8555
res) 503-235-2794

North

Site: Highlander Racquet Club
13825 W. Burleigh Rd.
Brookfield, Wis. 53005
414-786-0880

Extra events: None
Entry fee: \$18
Where to send entries: Rick Vetter
% Tournament site
Play begins: April 22 at Noon
Information: Rick Vetter 414-786-0880 or
Fred Vetter 414-782-6330
Housing: Mayfair Motel: inexpensive
800-447-4470 (Hwy. 100)
Howard Johnson Mtr. Lodge:
fair, average
414-771-4800 (Hwy. 100)
Sheraton Hotel: fair,
higher price
414-257-3400 (Hwy. 100)

Southwest

Site: University of Texas — Arlington
Activities Bldg.
(One block W. of Hwy. 157)
Arlington, Tx. 76010
817-273-3277

Extra events: Mens B, Womens B,
Mens C, Open Doubles,
B Doubles,
Womens Doubles

Entry fee: \$12 first event, \$8 second event
Where to send entries:

Pete Wright
Inwood Racquet Club
14800 Inwood Rd.
Dallas, Tx. 75240

Play begins: April 22 at 8:00 a.m.
Information: Pete Wright 214-233-9131 or
Tom McKie 214-690-0244
Housing: Holiday Inn — Arlington
817-261-3621 (Hwy. 157)
Eight Days Inn — Arlington
817-640-1118 (Hwy. 360)

Midwest

Site: Dorsett Racquet Club
12703 Dorsett Rd.
St. Louis, Mo.
314-878-5880

Extra events: B Mens and B Womens
Singles
(\$50 gift certificate to
winner) Novice Singles
(less than one year)

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Where to send entries:

Lenny Marks
200 S. Bemiston
Clayton, Mo. 63105

Play begins: April 22 at 8:30 a.m.
Information: Lenny Marks 314-725-3710
or Marlowe Phillips
314-432-6119
Housing: Regal 8: inexpensive
314-291-6100
I-270 at St. Charles Rock Rd.
Ramada Inn: higher
314-878-1400
I-270 at Page

South

Site: Auburn University
Auburn, Alabama 36830
205-826-4737

Extra Events: Open Doubles,
Womens Doubles
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Where to send entries: Randy Tillery
260 S. Gay
Auburn, Al. 36830
Play begins: April 22 at 8:00 a.m.
Information: Randy Tillery
bus) 205-826-4737
res) 205-821-0453
or Jerry Winsberg
504-861-2673

Housing: Jovann Inn 205-821-7000 or
Heart of Auburn 205-887-3462

Mid-Atlantic

Site: Courts Royal Richmond
4700 Thalbro St.
Richmond, Va. 23230
804-355-4311

Extra events: Mens B Singles,
Womens Novice Singles
Entry fee: \$18 (includes breakfast
banquet)

Where to send entries:
Tom Whipple
937 Clopper Rd., Apt T-3
Gaithersburg, Md. 20760

Play begins: April 22 at 8:00 a.m.
Information: Tom Whipple 301-977-2096
Housing: Crossroads Holiday Inn
2000 Staples Mill Rd.
Richmond, Va. 23230
804-359-6061
deadline for reduced rates:
April 11

Northeast

Site: Manchester Court Club
Manchester, N.H.
603-627-2687
(west on S. Willow off Route 93)

Extra events: B Singles, C Singles
(limit to first 32 entries)
Limit two events (No one player may
enter more than one of Open, B, or C)
Entry fee: \$20 1st event, \$8 2nd event
(includes banquet Sat. nite)
Where to send entries:

Danny Giordano
122 Ent. Road
Bedford, Mass. 01730

Play begins: April 22 at 8:00 a.m.
Information: Danny Giordano
617-274-0570
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Current IRA member. Must show card at registration or purchase membership at that time.

Trip Awards

The IRA will award to the Mens Open Singles winner full round trip air coach fare and to the other singles winners (excluding extra events) half round trip air coach fare to the IRA Championship May 28-31, 1977 in Southfield, Mich.

Trips will only be awarded to those winners who play in the same event in the Internationals as they won in the Regionals (for example an open winner who chooses to play pro or seniors will not be awarded the trip). If the winner does not use the trip the runner-up is eligible.

Qualifying

The qualifying rule has been dropped for this year. However Regional finishes will be a determining factor in seeding for the Internationals.

(this entry blank will be used for all regionals. Check the page at the left for information specific to your regional)
April 22-24, 1977

_____ Regional

Please enter me in the event(s) checked:

Age _____ as of May 28, 1977

TANNER PRO-AM

That was the story of the match. Dr. Bud seemed more listless than usual. However, I probably have never consistently rolled out so many backhands.

Someone asked if I wanted to play Myron Roderick right away. I said, "Are you kidding? Bring him on?" Then someone showed me the scores of our last match. I then said, "Give me ten minutes to think about it?" After all, anyone who still buys his shoes from Buster Brown, and stands taller sideways than straight up, shouldn't be allowed in this game.

I was so exhausted from Dr. Bud's match from all the running, that I came down with a disease called Echo Virus, Echo Virus, Echo Virus, Echo Virus. I am now almost over it, over it, over it, over it.

In the semis, I defeated hustling Jack Ebit 21-9, 21-17 and Dr. Bud barely worked up a sweat in defeating Ron Leon by the scores of 21-1, 21-1. In fact Ron remarked, "Actually, I was defeated much worse than the scores indicated."

LADIES AMATEUR

In the Ladies Amateur, Rita Hoff upset topseeded Carolyn Kessinger 21-12, 21-9. Carolyn, wife of baseball player and court club owner, Don Kessinger, wasn't quite up to stealing a victory from Miss Hoff. Rita played super racquetball, and could definitely move up the ladder quickly.

MASTERS

In the Masters, top seeded Bill Tanner was upset in a heartbreaker. He lost to Don Miller by the scores of 21-14, 4-21, 15-14. Mr. Tanner, being the gentleman that he is, threatened to cancel the tournament, take back his checks, and to close Memphis State U. for a week of mourning. Actually, it is amazing to see how much better Mr. Tanner gets each year.

As for Mr. Miller, he played a very smart brand of racquetball. After defeating Mr. Tanner he defeated Ray Fox by the scores of 17-21, 21-9, 15-9. In both matches Mr. Miller impressed with his knack for hitting the right shot, his fine temperament under pressure, and his never-give-up style of play.

B SINGLES

In the Mens "B" Singles, 19-year-old Keith Dunlap defeated Kip Parrish by the scores of 21-1, 21-13. Keith, who is in great shape, never seems to run out of gas. However, while driving yours truly to the airport, we literally ran out of gas. I made my flight by minutes. If Keith conditions like he drives, he could be in for trouble.

MEN'S C SINGLES

Al Ritter defeated A. Addelbrahman by the scores of 21-13, 21-8. Addelbrahman had defeated top-seed Al Hutcherson by the scores of 21-17, 19-21, 15-8.

GOLDEN MASTERS

Mike Zeitman's dad, Irv, won the Golden Masters Singles by defeating Ed Lawrence by the scores of 21-17, 18-21, 15-9. Besides running a great tournament, he showed that he really knows how to play the game.

JUNIORS

Hard hitting Pete Tashie defeated Stuart Smith by the scores of 21-15, 21-6. Pete, who has flawless strokes, was the class of the tournament.

WOMEN'S B

Diana Swisher defeated Gay Dixon by the scores of 21-13, 21-19. The interesting part of the match was that Gay was

four months pregnant. She definitely did not baby her shot through. Dixon had defeated top seed Patsy Engle by the scores of 21-14, 21-13 in the semis.

There you have it. The best I* PRO tourney yet. A special thanks to Mike Zeitman and Bill Tanner who worked their heads off in this fine tournament.

TOURNAMENT NOTES

One of the outstanding features of the Tanner Pro-Am is the hospitality shown. This past year's was the best yet. Special thanks go to June Green and Sue Smith for directing the hospitality room. Always thanks to their many cheerful assistants.

The unenviable job of floor manager was ably handled by Irv Zeitman. He received much assistance from Stacy Long and Kathy Mizell. The real key to a smooth tournament lies with these people and they handled the challenge well.

Thanks also go to Larry Liles, coach of the Memphis State men's racquetball team for acting as the facilities coordinator.

Of course special accolades go to Mike Zeitman, tournament director and Bill Tanner - this is his third year of sponsoring the Tanner Pro-Am. Appreciation goes to Leach Industries and Seamco Sporting Goods for their sponsorship.

Hospitality in the evenings was held Thursday night at the Holiday Inn (tournament headquarters), Friday evening at Bill and Pearline Tanner's, and Saturday evening at Stan and Sue Smith's.

Prize money breakdowns for the \$8,050 purse were as follows: (Men's Pro) 1st, \$1,500; 2nd, \$1,000; 3rd, \$700; 4th, \$500; quarterfinalists, \$300; round of 16 losers, \$100; (Women's Pro) 1st, \$750; 2nd, \$400; semifinalists, \$250; 5th & 6th, \$125; 7th & 8th, \$75.



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WOMEN

Quarterfinals: Maureen McCauley def. Sandra Griffin 11-15, 15-8, 15-11; Liz Long def. Susan Vickery 15-8, 8-15, 15-13; Cheryl Jarrett def. Kay Hury 15-4, 15-4; Sarah Vickery def. Mary Hughes 15-2, 15-2.

Semifinals: McCauley def. Long 15-8, 9-15, 15-6; Jarrett def. Vickery 17-1, 15-13.

Finals: Jarrett def. McCauley 15-5, 11-15, 15-13.

OPEN MEN

Quarterfinals: White def. Kearney 10-15, 15-1, 15-6; Cavanaugh def. Hammond 15-2, 15-10; Hamilton def. Chandler 15-10, 15-5; Drake def. Camara 15-7, 15-3.

Semifinals: White def. Cavanaugh 15-5, 15-12; Hamilton def. Drake 15-5, 15-4.

Finals: White def. Hamilton 15-11, 17-15.

OPEN CONSOLATION

Quarterfinals: Joe Vickery def. Ene-man 15-11, 15-8; Lee Bradley def. Rick Davis 15-11, 16-14; Jim Jarrett, Jr. def. Larry Bradley 14-16, 15-11, 15-2; Larry Gammons def. Dave Hughes 15-13, 15-2.

Semifinals: Vickery def. Bradley 15-3, 15-5; Gammons def. Jarrett 15-4, 15-8.

Finals: Gammons def. Vickery 15-11, 15-12.

SENIOR MEN

Quarterfinals: Pete Revello def. Wirthlin 15-0, 15-0; Clifton def. Paul Bonaca 15-5, 12-15, 16-14; Gerald Griffin def. Lawhorn 15-10, 15-4; Charles Long def. Bob Alford (injury forfeit).

Semifinals: Revello def. Clifton 15-3, 15-8; Long def. Griffin 15-7, 15-9.

Finals: Revello def. Long 15-7, 15-6.

MASTER MEN

Semifinals: John Webster def. Ben Lewis 15-5, 15-3; Phil Walpole def. Jimmy Cooper 15-8, 15-7.

Finals: Webster def. Walpole 15-3, 15-3.

Portland, Maine

November 19-20-21, 1976 Turkeyfest Open

"A" SINGLES

Quarterfinals: Dan Giordano def. Phil Soule; Paul Lazure def. Leo Fonseca; Bob Folsom def. Brit Coleman; Dick Moore def. Barry Russell.

Semifinals: Giordano def. Lazure; Folsom def. Moore.

Finals: Giordano def. Folsom.

LADIES SINGLES

Quarterfinals: Susan Henderson def. Phyllis Dumont; Sue Yovic def. Jane Flahive; Sue Churchill def. Vicki Wyse; Jackie Boyer def. Becky Warren.

Semifinals: Yovic def. Henderson; Boyer def. Churchill.

Finals: Boyer def. Yovic.

"B" SINGLES

Quarterfinals: Bob Boucher def. Mike Gamache; Bill Flahive def. Wayne Clark; Dennis Weeks def. John Learson; Chris Conti def. Dick Guerette.

Semifinals: Flahive def. Boucher; Weeks def. Conti.

Finals: Flahive def. Weeks.

"C" SINGLES

Quarterfinals: Barry Witham def. John Vase; Jim Purcell def. John Lepore; John Darling def. Peter Stanewick; Jay Krouse def. Chris Couch.

Semifinals: Purcell def. Witham; Krouse def. Darling.

Finals: Krouse def. Purcell.

Louisville, Kentucky

October 29-31, 1976 Wordtec Racquetball Open

OPEN

Quarterfinals: Chuck Cooper def. Bob Dabney 7-21, 21-5, 11-6; Bill Evans def. Alan Hyman 16-21, 21-12, 11-4; Tom Shivel def. Mike Sipes 21-20, 21-19; Lenny Wilson def. Mark Hiudt 16-21, 21-13, 11-6.

Semifinals: Cooper def. Evans 21-5, 21-15; Wilson def. Shivel 21-7, 5-21, 11-9.

Finals: Cooper def. Wilson 21-16, 21-6.

"B"

Quarterfinals: Bob Pollock def. Alan Shetzer 21-8, 21-3; Bill Emnet def. Greg Dowdy 21-12, 21-12, Tex Lee Boggs def. Larry Hedgspeth 21-11, 21-2; Al Mazz def. Dean Sorg 5-21, 21-17, 11-7.

Semifinals: Emnett def. Pollock 21-5, 21-15; Mazz def. Boggs 4-21, 21-17, 11-9.

Finals: Emnett def. Mazz 21-2, 21-6.

WOMEN

Quarterfinals: Beverly Franks def. Diane Sanders 21-10, 21-8; Bobbi Brennan def. Joyce Wilson 21-1, 21-7; Kay Evans def. Eileen Ernst; Gerri Stoffregen def. Jo-Anna Davis 21-1, 21-6.

Semifinals: Franks def. Brennan 21-1, 21-4; Stoffregen def. Evans 21-7, 21-6.

Finals: Stoffregen def. Franks.

SENIORS

Quarterfinals: Lenny Wilson def. Riley Venza 21-14, 17-21, 11-7; Tom Street def. George Drasin (injury default); Paul Franks def. Don Detjen 21-9, 21-16; Chuck Solomon def. Al Mazz 19-21, 21-19, 11-3.

Semifinals: Wilson def. Street 21-16, 21-13; Solomon def. Franks 21-14, 21-17.

Finals: Wilson def. Solomon 21-9, 21-8.

MASTERS

Quarterfinals: Don Detjen def. Cal Luther 21-6, 21-11; Norm Sykes def. Irv Goldstein 21-5, 13-21, 11-7; Grayson Hanks def. Karl Schmidt 20-21, 21-18, 11-4; Lew Whipple def. Bill Woosley 21-2, 21-2.

Semifinals: Detjen def. Sykes 21-7, 21-9; Whipple def. Hanks 21-18, 21-13.

Finals: Detjen def. Whipple 21-14, 21-14.

CALENDAR

JANUARY 1977

21-23 NORFOLK, VA. - Old Dominion Racquetball Classic, Norfolk YMCA Racquetball Club. Write: Norfolk YMCA Racquetball Club, % Norfolk YMCA, 312 W. Bute st., Norfolk, Va. 23501 or contact tournament director Warren Chauncey (804) 481-7441, or Glenn Allen (804) 497-0786.

28-30 MINNEAPOLIS - IRA Masters Singles Inv., Court House. Contact: Amos Rosenbloom.

28-30 SPRINGFIELD, MASS. - Mass. state closed singles. Springfield YMCA. Events: O, B, C, S, M, GM, Jr., W and consolations. Director: Don Houghton, 1341 Main St., Springfield, Mass. 01103. Phone (413) 733-5129.

28-30 HOUSTON, TX. - Court Sports Winter Open. Contact: Marc Averbach.

JANUARY-FEBRUARY

DATE TO BE ANNOUNCED - Fifth Naval District tournament. Site and date TBA. Military personnel only.

FEBRUARY 1977

4-6 BURLINGTON, N.C. - Third Annual North Carolina State tournament, Burlington YMCA. Open, seniors, masters and consolations in each event. Contact: Harry Haynes, 1346 S. Main St., Burlington, N.C. 27215, (919) 227-2061.

11-13 NEW BRITAIN, CONN. - Connecticut State Open, New Britain YMCA. Contact: Phil Panarella, Director.

11-13 AUGUSTA, MAINE - Sno Fest Open, men's A and B. Augusta YMCA. Contact state chairman for additional information: Bob Folsom, Portland, Me.

12-13 GIG HARBOR, WASH. - 2nd Annual Sweeties Open, for women only. Contact: Donna Reinhard, director, 16 View Point Dr., Gig Harbor, WA. 98335.

17-20 IPRO - Troy Courts, Troy, Michigan.

18-20 HONOLULU, HI. - Hawaii State Open. Contact: Jim Keith.

18-20 TENNESSEE - Tennessee State Singles, Kessinger Court Club. Contact: Don Kessinger, (901) 682-6661.

18-20 DALLAS, TEXAS - IRA Womens Inv., Bent Tree CC. Contact: Pete Wright.

18-21 PHOENIX, ARIZ. - State singles championship, Phoenix Athletic Club. Contact: tourney director Robert Hurckies, 4843 N. 8th Place, Phoenix, Arizona 85014.

19-21 NORFOLK, VA. - George Washington Invitational, Norfolk Jewish Community Center. Contact: Ed Taylor (athletic director), Jewish Community Center, 7300 Newport Ave., Norfolk, Va. 23505, (804) 489-1371, or Glenn Allen (804) 497-0786.

25-27 PENN STATE UNIVERSITY - Pennsylvania State Championships. Contact: Luke St. Onge, director, Box 193, Centre Hall, Pa. 16828.

25-27 MARSHALLTOWN, IOWA - Iowa State A Singles. Contact: Bernie Nielsen.

25-27 WORCHESTER, MASS. - Massachusetts state closed doubles. All divisions. Contact: Howie Coleman.

25-27 NIAGARA FALLS, N.Y. - New York State open singles.

25-27 MEMPHIS, TENN. - Women's Intercollegiate Tournament, A and B singles, and doubles. Deadline is February 18. Eligibility: students at an accredited university or college. \$5 entry fee. Contact: Ms Henriette Lavenue, Department of HPER, Fieldhouse 303, Memphis State University, Memphis, Tenn. 38152. Phone (res.) 452-0371; (bus.) 454-2325.

MARCH 1977

4-6 NASHVILLE, TENN. - Tentative Nashville YMCA Open. Contact: Larry Duncan.

4-6 ARLINGTON, TX. - Centre Tennis Open. Contact: Eric Campbell.

12-13 DAVENPORT, IOWA - Iowa State Doubles. Contact: Bernie Nielsen.

17-20 IPRO - Tom Young's Health Spa., Albuquerque, New Mexico.

18-20 MEMPHIS, TENN. - Inter-collegiate championships, Memphis State University. Contact: Larry Liles.

19-20 WEST VIRGINIA - West Virginia State Championships. Contact: Kevin Becker.

18-20 FALMOUTH, MAINE - State open championships. Down East Court Club, Route One, Falmouth, Maine. Kevin York, manager. Owners, Ken Astor and Pete Camplin. Contact state chairman, Bob Folsom University of Maine, 96 Falmouth St., Portland, Me. 04103. Phone (res.) 207-773-4803; (office) 207-773-2981.

18-20 NORFOLK, VA. - Tidewater Open Racquetball Tournament, Norfolk YMCA Racquetball Club. For information write the Norfolk YMCA or contact Warren Chauncey or Glenn Allen.

25-27 MARSHALLTOWN, IOWA - Iowa State B & C singles. Contact: Bernie Nielsen.

APRIL 1977

APRIL - 1977 - Write for dates. Helix Court House annual Gatorade Tournament. Chuck and Bette Weed, 9617 Campo Rd., Spring Valley, Calif. 92077. Phone: 462-8330 or 447-2338.

22-24 IRA REGIONALS - Check the regional entry in this magazine.

MAY 1977

6-8 RIDEWATER, VA. - Open.

28-31 MICHIGAN - IRA Singles Championships, Southfield Racquetime Center.

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JUNE 1977

8-11 WEST POINT, N.Y. - Inter-service racquetball championships, U.S. Military Academy. Events: O, B, S, M, W, open doubles and consolations. Write Major Peter F. Crummey, 84-C Walnut St., Fort Devens, Mass. 01422. Phone (res.) 617-772-4354; (office-autovon) 256-2132.

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Montevallo — University of Montevallo
Montgomery — Central Branch YMCA
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ALASKA

Anchorage — Anchorage Racquet Club (3), Elmendorf Base Gym
Fairbanks — University of Alaska

ARIZONA

Flagstaff — Northern Arizona University
Mesa — Golden Health Club, Muehleisen Racquetball Courts
Phoenix — Downtown YMCA, Phoenix Athletic Club
Sierra Vista — Fort Huachuca
Tempe — Lakes Beach & Tennis Club, Tempe Racquet & Swim Club
Tucson — Tucson Athletic Club, Central Branch YMCA, Prudence Rd. YMCA, University of Arizona

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CALIFORNIA

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Colton — Canyon Bluffs Racquet Club (9)
Costa Mesa — Orange Coast College, Rampart Athletic Club (6)
Covina — San Gabriel Valley YMCA
Davis — University of California at Davis
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Emeryville — Clipper Club (2)
Escondido — The Courtyard (8), North County Racquetball Center (6)
Fontana — Kaiser Recreation Club
Foster City — Wallbangers (10)
Fremont — Bobs Athletic Club (4)
Fresno — Central Valley YMCA, Fresno State University, San Joaquin Racquet Club

Garden Grove — Garden Grove Athletic Club (4)
Glendale — Glendale YMCA
Hayward — Chabot College (6), Supreme Court IV (12)
Hollywood — Hollywood YMCA
Huntington Beach — Racquetfun, Inc. (10)
Irvine — University of California at Irvine
La Canada — Cresenta YMCA
La Mesa — Brown's Handball/Racquetball Club, Carmen Ranch Club, La Mesa Racquetball (9), YMCA
La Mirada — La Mirada Racquet Club
Livermore — Livermore Wall n' Ball (3)
Long Beach — California State University-Long Beach, Long Beach Athletic Club, Long Beach City College, Downtown Long Beach YMCA
Los Angeles — California State University at Los Angeles, The Century Racquet Club (10), Century West Club, Los Angeles Athletic Club, Loyola Marymount University, University of California at Los Angeles, University of Southern California, Downtown Branch YMCA
Los Altos — Lydia's Health Spa, Wallbangers
Manhattan Beach — Manhattan Athletic Club
Marina Del Ray — Marina City Club (2)
Mission Viejo — The Saddleback Court Club (10)
Monterey — Pacheco Club (2)
Mountain View — 21st Point
National City — National City Racquetball
Newport Beach — Newport Athletic Club, Newport Beach Sporting House (16), YMCA
Novato — The Olive Ridge Tennis Club, Rolling Hills Country Club (2)
Oakland — Oakland Athletic Club (4), Oakland Central YMCA
Oceanside — Mel Gorham Sports Center



Orange — Chapman College
Oxnard — Ventura Courthouse (10)
Pacific Beach — Mel Gorham Sports Center
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Palo Alto — Elks Club
Pomona — California State Polytechnic University, Pomona Valley YMCA Central Branch
Pasadena — California Way (10), Pasadena YMCA
Paso Robles — North County Athletic Association (NCAA) (3)
Poway — Poway Racquet Club
Redding — Elks Club, Sun Oaks Racquet Club (2)
Redondo Beach — Harbor Cove Apts
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Riverside — University of California at Riverside, YMCA
Roseville — Kangaroo Courts (10)
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Denver — Cedar Ridge Club, Court Club, DBA Writer's Athletic and Racquet Club (3), Denver Athletic Club, Denver Sporting House, Executive Health Club, Montebello Sporting HS., Regis College, Stapleton Plaza Athletic Club, University of Denver, YMCA Health Club
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Lakewood — West Hills Racquet Club
Longmont — Longmont Health Spa
Pueblo — Southern Colorado State College, YMCA
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CONNECTICUT

Ansonia — Ansonia YMCA
Bridgeport — Jewish Community Center, YMCA
Greenwich — YMCA
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Meriden — YMCA
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Naugatuck — Naugatuck YMCA
New Britain — YMCA
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ILLINOIS

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Lemont — Lemont Township Park District (2)
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Angola — Tri-State College
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Elkhart — Elkhart YMCA
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Burlington — YMCA
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Iowa City — University of Iowa
Keokuk — YMCA
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KANSAS

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Garden City — YMCA
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Dillon — Western Montana College
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Montreal — Concordia University, Cote de Liesse Racquet Club (8), Universite De Quebec (5), University of Montreal, YMCA (2), YMHA (2)

Pointe-Claire — Mirabel Racquet Club (4)

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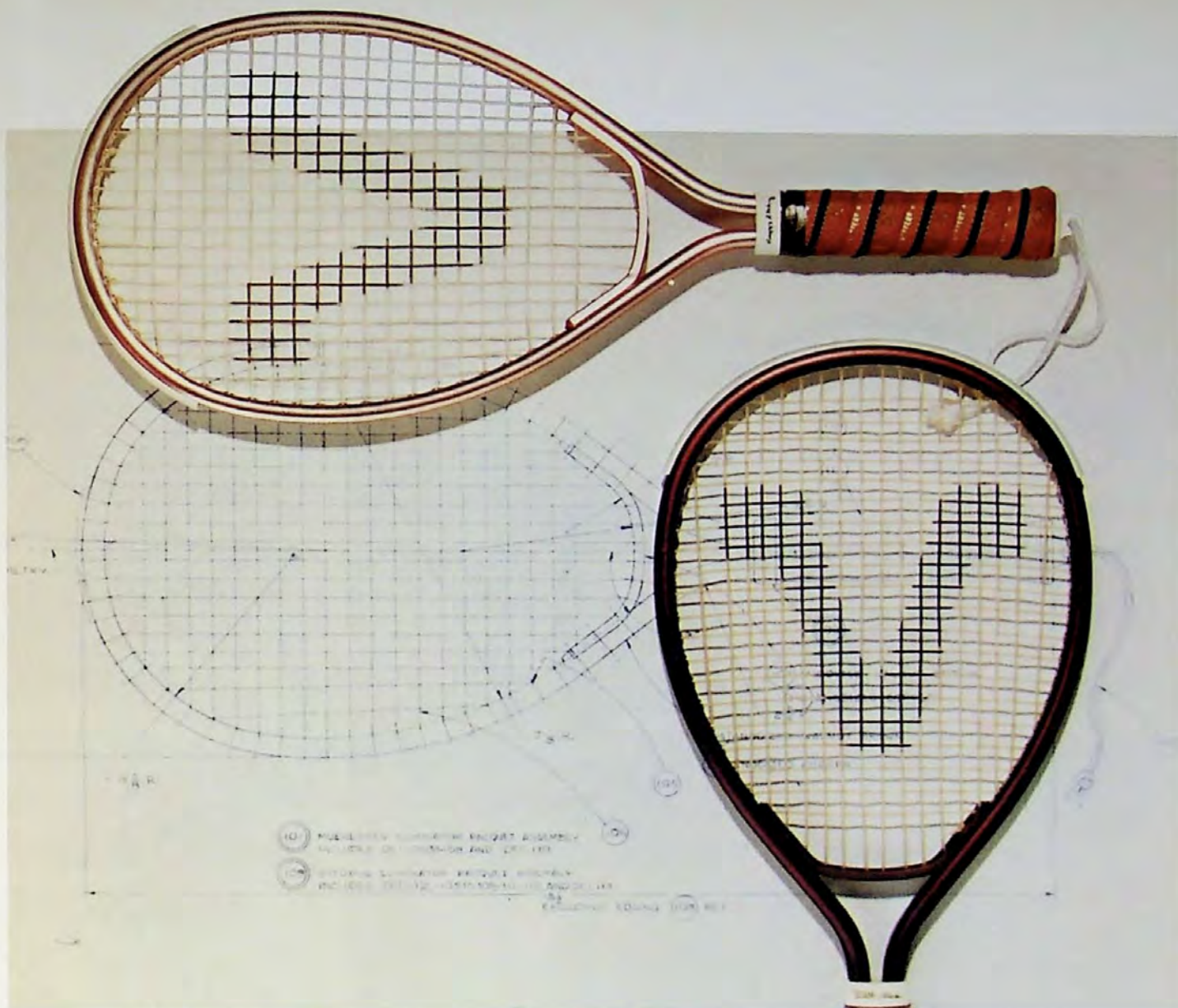
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