Double Plays Highlight AARA National Juniors

by Linda Calanzaro Boberg

Double plays were the order of the day at the Davison Michigan Racquetball Club for the 1984 National Junior Championships, June 23-27, as many of the same faces showed up for multiple awards at the tournament desk.

Tammie Horrock, Jennifer Celaya, Doug Garin, Elaine Mardas, Dina Pritchett, Michelle Gilman, Becky Rush, Scott Peckovich, Nicki Xynidis, Robin Levine, and Cindy Doyle were among the 584 entrants of this year's tournament, sponsored by Diversified Products and Penn Racquetball, to bring home two medals each.

Ganim, Sonon, OH, earned his nickname “Assassin” by making incredible kills from deep in the back right corner, working his way through the bracket to win the 18 & Under Singles title. Along with partner Jim Levine, Boardman, OH, he also earned the gold medal for the 18 & Under Doubles.

Prichett, Anderson, IN, brought home medals for both divisions in the Girls 18 division, as did Becky Rush, Sheneywood, AZ.

Cindy Doyle, Williamsely, NY, and Robin Levine, Fishkill, NY, earned honors in the Girls 14 division, first by playing on their own in the singles and then teaming up in the doubles.

Tammie Horrock, Mason, OH, and Jennifer Celaya, Tucson, AZ, performed the same miracle in the Girls 12 and 14 categories.

In the Boys’ divisions Scott Peckovich, Billings, MT, brought home two divisions from the Boys 12 divisions and Nicki Xynidis, Daytona Beach, FL, did the same in Boys 10.

Mardas and Gilman not only won double medals, but also played up in the tournament, winning medals in their own age division and one age higher.

18 & Under

Gamin and Tony Bevelock, Dunmore, PA, won the racquetball world the best in juniors play by winning the Boys and Girls 18 & Under Singles division titles.

Both earned berths on the U.S. National Racquetball Team which competed at the World Championships, July 16-22, in Sacramento, CA.

Ganim’s cool concentration, which he demonstrated while walking around the court during time outs, paid off in the finals showdown against Hugh Klein, Pittsburgh, PA. Klein was Ganim’s opposite — frequently screaming in frustration and dashing out the door during time outs.

Klein had a huge gallery wherever he played (complete with cheerleaders wearing T-shirts bearing his name). He used this same hyper-energy throughout the tournament.

Prior to the 18 & Under championship match, Klein was found leaning against the wall of his designated court, ear plug in, listening to his favorite music from a portable tape player.

“It helps psych him up,” a fan said.

But when the music stopped it was Ganim who emerged victorious in a match filled with numerous long rallies and frequent side outs. Ganim’s kills made the critical difference in his 15-9, 15-8 win.

In other matches, Klein continually worried his supporters by losing the first game, then coming back to win the second game and tie-breaker.

“He’s played like this throughout the tournament,” a spectator noted between games of his upper bracket semi-final match against Chuck Teets, Detroit.

Teets, who started out red-hot while winning the first game of that match 15-10, seemed to lose energy while Klein, his light grey shirt turning dark with perspiration, kept playing better!

The next two games and the match were all Klein, 15-9, 15-9.

Ganim faced Cliff Swain, Braintree, MA, in lower bracket semi’s action. Swain gave third-seed Ganim the anticipated stiff competition during their two-game match.

“Swain’s the best this state has to offer,” an admiring adult from MA said.

In a match that couldn’t have been more thrilling, Ganim’s strength and composure showed well as he emerged victorious after heavy battle, 15-14, 15-14.


Eighth seeded Klein created the tournament’s biggest stir when he defeated number one seed Andy Roberts, 5-15, 15-9, 15-9 in the quarter-finals. An angry Roberts threw his racquet across the court at the end of the tie-breaker.

In the Doubles division, Ganim/Leone won their championship match over Mike Coleman/Scott St. Onge, Worcester, MA, 15-12, 15-9.

The righty/righty team of Coleman/St. Onge played well, with St. Onge giving instructions and encouragement to his partner after difficult rallies. Despite their great attempts, Coleman/St. Onge placed second as Ganim/Leone, rating the Assassin’s powerful kills, took the gold 15-12, 15-9.

In upper bracket semi-finals, St. Onge/Coleman faced Mike Zwierzchowski, Sterlin, MI, (known affectionately as “Big Z”) and doubles partner Scott Reid, Grand Rapids, MI, seeded fourth. Although Big Z/Reid beat St. Onge/Coleman at the Ektelon Nationals six weeks previously, they were unable to repeat at Davision.

The match, which went to a tie-breaker, was intense with numerous spectators crowding the glass back wall. There were frequent appeals as St. Onge/Coleman found themselves on the floor more than once for fantastic gets while Big Z/Reid did their best to reach the finals. In the end, the Massachusetts boys took the match, 15-6, 8-15, 15-14.

Ganim/Leone faced Charley Nichols/John Schneider, Florida, in the lower bracket semi’s — a match not as exciting as the upper bracket action.

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Juniors Tournament

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though Nichols/Schneider took Garnin/Leone to the wire in the second game. Garnin’s pinch kills made the difference in the Ohio duo winning, 15-8, 15-14.

Familial faces abounded as the same people seemed to win everything in the Girard 16 divisions.

Bevelock, her confidence high from her April Intercollegiate win, defeated Becky Robichaud, California, in the semifinals. Rush, ill with stomach flu, refused to forgo the match despite her condition.

“Just wanted to play it out,” she said, but one could sense her agony when she attempted to return Bevelock's serves. Bevelock, sensing her opponent’s discomfort, played an easier game, but still took the title 15-4, 15-9.


16 & Under

Top-seeded Mardas, Columbus, OH, who won the Girls 16 & Under title by defeating Jennifer Lawrence, Ohio, in the championship match, OR, 15-10, 15-5, played consistently well throughout the tournament. Her quiet, controlled manner made her a galleries favorite.


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NEW DIRECTIONS
by Luke St. Onge

The A.A.R.A. Board of Directors met in Houston, Texas May 21, 22, 23 during the National Singles Tournament. The following items were discussed and planned for the coming year. The Board voted to return to the Houston Downtown YMCA for the 1985 U.S. National Singles Championships. The Court House in Boise, Idaho was named as site of the 1984 U.S. National Doubles Championships presented by Lite Beer. The dates are October 25-28, 1984. The site of the 1985 U.S. National Doubles Championships was chosen as the Rocky Mountain Health Club. These Doubles Championships presented by Lite Beer will be held October 24-27, 1985.

The Board acted upon the following Rule Change, effective Sept. 1, 1984.

1E — A game is won by the side first scoring 15 points (or 11 points in the tiebreaker). A player needs only win by one point.

2D.1 — Racquet Specifications — The total length and width of the racquet may not exceed 27 inches. The length of the racquet may not exceed 20¼ inches and the head width may not exceed nine inches. These measurements are considered from the outside edge of the rim, not including the bumpers, and from the falsehood of the handle not including any softening material.

6A.2 — Foot Faults — If the server enters into the safety zone prior to the served ball passing the short line, it shall result in a loss of serve.

7H — Out of Order Serve — In doubles, if it is discovered that the second server first and (he/she) is still serving, the penalty shall be that the first server loses his/her serve. The second server may then finish his/her inning and all points scored. If while the first server is serving it is discovered that the second server served first, the penalty shall be an immediate out. All points served count. If it is discovered that the first server served, the second served, and the first server is serving again, the penalty shall be a technical foul (loss of one point) and all points scored during the first server.

Return of Serve — Receiving Position — In making a fly return it is illegal to strike the return of serve on the fly in front of the receiver’s five-foot line. Any serve that passes the five-foot line but does not touch the net is good. If the receivers miss the fly, violation by the receiver results in a point for the server.

Time Out, Penalties, Retract: A penalty results in a technical foul (loss of one point) delay of game.

Age Group Division — Add a 19+ Adult Division and a 70+ advanced Golden Masters Division.

The following officers were elected by the Board approved DP’s proposed long-term contract through 1988.

President, Paul Henrickson; Vice President, Al Seitelman; Secretary-Treasurer, Al Swofford; National Commissioner, Van Dubolsky; National Rules Commissioner, Mike Arnot.

Wilson’s Tru-Blu racquetball was selected as the official ball of the 1984 U.S. National Doubles Championships.

Three new Board Members were elected — Jim Hiser, Michigan; Garner White, South Dakota, and Van Dubolsky, Florida.

The following Annual Awards were given: Jim Austin, Houston, Texas, Male Player of the Year; Malia Kamahahoa, Virginia, the Female Player of the Year; and the John Halverson Award for the most outstanding contribution to racquetball during the year to Mike Arnott, Indiana.

The Referee Certification Program was adopted by the Board.

President’s Column
by Paul Henrickson

From the National President, to the Regional Commissioners, to the State Directors, the American Amateur Racquetball Association is a total volunteer organization.

The paid personnel involved in our association is the Executive Director and the Executive Secretary. We rely solely on volunteers for the implementation of our programs and the recruitment of our membership. If we have been effective in acquiring the services of competent individuals, we have strong State Associations.

Some states have truly been fortunate in acquiring the necessary volunteers to make their state associations function effectively. In other states, we have not been quite as fortunate and are in desperate need of people getting involved, not only on the state association level but in our intercollegiate and junior programs.

If you are a person who has available time and the willingness to volunteer, please contact your state director. All state directors and their telephone numbers are listed in this publication.

In addition to volunteers to assist the state commissioners, our sponsors are in need of assistance in public relations. We need people to volunteer to take photographs and write stories for most of our major programs in the state and regional level.

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A Woman’s Voice
by Maureen Henrickson

During the past several months since my appointment as National Commissioner for Women, I have received several contacts from throughout the country regarding the equalization of prizes awarded in AARA sanctioned tournaments for women’s divisions as opposed to men’s divisions. I have received comments on both sides, from women seeking more equalization of prizes, and from tournament directors seeking a formula to relate prizes to the number of women who enter the event.

When it is recommended that both men’s and women’s divisions be awarded equal prizes, tournament directors voice the concern that while men’s divisions can field possibly 92 to 64 players, the women’s comparative division is usually much smaller. I have found very few tournament directors who are unwilling to grant equal prizes when the sizes of the divisions are comparable. The problem we are experiencing is when we have many more men competing for a prize than a women’s division that only has a few entries.

We are currently seeking a formula that would assist tournament directors in resolving the problem. If you have any suggestions as to a method of rectifying the problem, please contact me, in writing at: 20 Oakes Street, Milbury, MA 01557.

Your Game Your Ankles?

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Team USA Wins Overall

World Championship Games Highly Successful

by Ian Michaels

SACRAMENTO — It is clear. Clear that the best racquetball in the world is played in the United States, as Team USA went undefeated in the International Racquetball Federation World Championships II.

Equally clear, however, is the U.S. dominance, not only of the world, but of the continent. The remaining order of finish was West Germany, Costa Rica, Belgium, Bolivia and Ecuador.

First were the Canadians, and second were the Americans. While the Americans dominated the world of racquetball, the world of racquetball was also dominated by the Americans.

Canada and Holland finished second and third, respectively, while Mexico and Japan tied for fourth in the overall event that received the international support of Lite Beer from Miller, Diversified Products and Penn Athletic Products. The remaining order of finish was West Germany, Costa Rica, Columbia, Puerto Rico, Belgium, Bolivia and Ecuador.

First also were the USA men's and women's teams. Canada was runner-up in both divisions, losing only to their American counterparts. The team competition was comprised of a first, second and third singles player and a doubles team for the men and the women.

Some Revenge for Canada

Canada managed a measure of revenge when No. 1 seed Ross Harvey defeated USA's No. 1, Andy Roberts of Memphis, in the last and appropriately most exciting match of the week in a 15-14 tiebreaker. The two previous games were 12-15, 15-12. Roger Harriss, son of Canada defeated Ohio State University sophomore Doug Ganim of the USA for third. They had won earlier bouts, 15-4 and 9-15, before a nail-bitting 15-13 tiebreaker.

Roberts, the collegiates, champion, and National Junior titlist Ganim had defended their respective Canadian opponents earlier in the week during team competition. The competition, which began July 16 at Glenelg Racquetball and Athletic Club, was divided into two three-day segments. The first three days was exclusively team competition, then a day of rest, followed by three days of perpetual play to determine the best male and female singles players and doubles teams.

Californians Stan Wright and Steve Trent continued their mastery over the rest of the world as they have in the U.S. by defeating the Canadian team of Mark Kilbreath and Bill Birch 15-13, 15-14. Holland came from eight points down in the tiebreaker with Puerto Rico to capture the bronze medal, 15-13, 5-15, 15-14.

Women Win It All

And while you're waving the American flag for Wright and Trent, just keep it in the air.

When it came to the women, it was all U.S. In fact, it was an all-American final with New Hampshire's Mary Dee beating former U.S. amateur champ Cindy Baxter of Lewiston, PA, 15-9, 15-12, 15-6.

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AARA president Paul Henrickson. There is "no other option but to suspend them from the team," Henrickson confirmed.

The U.S. team will compete in the South American Regional Tournament in Quito, Ecuador, Nov. 28-Dec. 28. Both players like anybody else, will be able to qualify for the U.S. team next year, Martin said.

The team is comprised of the first, second and third place finishers in the U.S. National Singles Championships, first place team in the National Doubles; winner of the U.S. Collegiate Racquetball Championships; and the U.S. National Juniors 18 and under winner.

The five singles players compete in a round-robin qualifying tournament two days prior to the start of the World Championships to determine who will be the No. 1, No. 2 and No. 3 players.

Because there wasn't time to extend invitations to alternate singles players, Roberts, Ganim and Kahlil were assured of playing. Only the position in which they played would be determined.

Canada 'Expected More'

Canadian coaches Ron Pawlowski and Ron Brown came into the event expecting more than the end result.

Brown expressed disappointment "that we got swept" in the team competition and expected an overall split.

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Championship Notebook

by Ian Michaels

Another Anxious Moment

As if the last minute no-show of Dan Ferris and Jim Cestari to his prestigious
team wasn’t enough, Coach Ed Martin was faced with another dilemma that
surred two days after the start of the World Championships.

Intercollegiate champ Andy Roberts, the team’s No. 1 player, aggravated a
previous back injury during qualifications. He visited a chiropractor, rested for
nearly 24 hours, and then resumed his match with Ken Kahnian. He won that match
and the one with Doug Ganin and went on to lead the team to victory.

Dee Must Be Irish

Color Mary Dee. Color her lucky.

Only as a result of an unfortunate ankle injury to junior champ Toni Bevelock
did Dee make it to the third and last qualifying slot on the singles team.

In the round-robin qualifying, Dee beat top Intercollegiate Kathy Gluvna, lost
an 11-9 tiebreaker to Bevelock, was upended in an 11-9 tiebreaker by Marci
Droxlar and went down in two straight to Cindy Baxter.

Now Bevelock and Gluvna normally have matches that are as close as a
slow dance. The ankle injury, however, made the match no contest.

Gluvna wins easily and Dee backs into the No. 3 slot by the point spread.

Dee, of course, went on to contribute her share to the Team USA victory and
then to capture the women’s individual world title.

Doubles: Bevelock/Gluvna

1. Sergio Fumero
2. Andy Roberts
3. Monica Guzman

Women

1. Eleno deGuzman
2. Martha deGuzman
3. Cindy Baxter

International Racquetball Players

Belgium

Men
1. Dirk Coopper
2. Ian Davids
3. Roger Vangoolshoven
Double: Dirk Coopper/Ian Davids
Women
1. Carine Van Geyvenhem
2. Bart Davids-Patrik
3. Marjane Hillen
Double: Carine Vangoolshoven/Bart Davids-Patrik

Bolivia

Men
1. German Parra

Woman
1. Gabriela Casas
Double: Gabriela Casas/Mary Dee

Columbia

Men
1. Jose Pacheco-Guzman
2. Andres Guzman
3. Hector P. Hernandez
4. Jesus Guevara
5. Jose Pacheco-Guzman/Kendra Guzman

Women
1. Martha deGuzman
2. Mary T. Pacheco
3. Monica Guzman
Double: Monica Guzman/Luisa T. Pacheco

Costa Rica

Men
1. Sergio Fumero
2. Ernesto Gutierrez
3. William Cordero
Double: Ricardo Pacheco/Tito Fumero

Women
1. Sylvia Gomez
2. Evelyn Rojas
3. Isabel Arnez
Double: Sylvia Pacheco/Patricia Lara

German F.R.

Men
1. Jorgen Diers
2. Jorg Handlo
3. Willy Werner
Double: Christian Meyer/Johannes Steinberg

Women
1. Andrea Handlo
2. Patricia Werner
3. Sabine Diers

Holland

Men
1. Ton Loyens
2. Rob van der Meiden
3. Ronald Hooger\roo

Double: Anne Moutjaans/Rub van de Kamp

Brazil

Men
1. Miguel Weinheissen
2. Ken Kahnian
3. Sergio Fumero

Double: Miguel Weinheissen/Darko Kofl

Japan

Men
1. S. Ohno
2. S. Nishi
3. Y. Koizumi

Double: Y. Matsuzo/Y. Yoshida

Women
1. M. Gima
2. S. Tozawa
3. V. Oto

Double: K. Ono/P. Hatoya

Mexico

Men
1. Raul Mancilla
2. Eduardo Vazquez
3. Antonio Martin
Double: Raul Mancilla/Antonio Coan

Women
1. Angela Rosales
2. Monica Iacono
3. Maricela Fuentes
Double: Evelyn Line/Teresa Torres

Puerto Rico

Men
1. Palomas Medina
2. Raul Rodriguez
3. Mike Rios

Double: Raul Rodriguez/Cladia Medina

United States

Men
1. Andy Roberts
2. Doug Ganin
3. Ken Kahnian
Double: Stan Wight/Steve Eichofsk

Women
1. Cindy Baxter
2. Mary Diers
3. John Dee

Double: Carol Funk/ Marlins Knowlton

Not all the Action on the Court

It started out slowly and picked up steam quickly.

No, it’s not the racquetball competition, but the action off the court —
the trading of tournament shirts, shorts, warmups and pins.

The bartering started out in a corner or off place, but it quickly spread to the
locker rooms, hallways, hotels, and courthouses.

Two U.S. officials, who obviously had no idea of the magnitude of what would
take place, made telephone calls for trading bait of their own. One even had a
boxload of tournament shirts sent air freight from more than 2,000 miles to the
tournament site.

The happy male recipient of one of the colorful Costa Rican team shirts
bearing the name of “Sylvia” saw her wearing the trade item the next day and
remarked: “She looks a lot better than I ever did in that Ekelon t-shirt.”

As is usual with the racquetball competition, one person stands out from the
rest.

When it comes to bartering, IARF Executive Director Luke St. Onge has to
be ranked No. 1.

He always seemed to have just the right piece to trade. His jacket of pins
from other places and array of shirts and warmups proves it.

Players enjoy a relaxing moment at the banquet. Below, Mary Dee, USA, on
her way to Women’s Individual title.
Playing with an erratic racquetball is like shooting pool during an earthquake. Either way, you’re holding yourself back. And guessing a lot.

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World Championship Notebook (Continued from page 5)

Friendliness and Sportsmanship Abound

More than 100 players from 12 countries came to this Olympics of racquetball to play, and play racquetball they did. But along the way they exhibited friendliness and sportsmanship to their foreign counterparts.

Language wasn't a barrier. In fact, it happens most in the U.S., most of the conflict that surfaced was crowd displeasure with the referee. (But then what does the crowd know?)

And Then There Were 12

The first IAF World Championships were held in conjunction with the World Games in 1981 in Santa Clara, CA. There were six countries participating in racquetball - United States Mexico, Holland, Japan, Ireland, West Germany.

In WC II there were 12, and two or three others were expected. Wait until 1986 for WC III, the site of which will be determined in the latter part of 1985.

Bolivia and Ecuador Field Smallest Team

Four countries - Canada, Japan, Mexico and United States - fielded their full complement of 10 players each and even brought along alternates in case of an injury.

Honor mention to Mexico.

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Team competition is a concept the Canadians were not familiar with previously, Brown said.

They were pleased with the individual finish of Ross Harvey and Roger Harriss沢 and finished first and third, respectively.

They had hoped, more particularly, from their doubles team, and they nearly got it, losing 15-13 and 15-14 in the finals.

Pawlowski anticipated one of the women singles players would break into the top three, though to finish first someone "had to play one of the best games of their life." At its best, Canada can "play with any other country," Pawlowski said.

Confidence Prevailed

Confidence was the factor in the U.S. victory against the Canadians, according to coach Martin.

"We're not going to be able to rely on this (the confidence factor) in 1986" at the World Championships, Martin said in unknown area support of his Canadian counterpart Pawlowski.

Martin said the skill levels of the two countries are extremely close.

Stan Wright, of Fremont, CA near San Francisco, also anticipated better matches.

But for this 33-year-old who along with Steve Trent of San Diego forms the finest doubles team in the world, the experience was a one-time opportunity.

"This is the closest I've ever gotten to the Olympics," he said.

Though it's three years away, Wright hasn't ruled out participating in the PanAm Games in Ecuador where racquetball will be a participation sport, one step closer to climbing the hurdle to the International Olympic Committee and recognition as an Olympic sport.

Ektelon Racquets

The A.A.R.A. Board of Directors recently voted to allow the new Ektelon over-sized racquets to be played in A.A.R.A. sanctioned events, except for A.A.R.A. Regional and National tournaments from the time period of September 1, 1984 to September 1, 1985. The A.A.R.A. Board of Directors recently voted to allow the new Ektelon over-sized racquets to be played in A.A.R.A. sanctioned events, except for A.A.R.A. Regional and National tournaments from the time period of September 1, 1984 to September 1, 1985. The A.A.R.A. Board of Directors recently voted to allow the new Ektelon over-sized racquets to be played in A.A.R.A. sanctioned events, except for A.A.R.A. Regional and National tournaments from the time period of September 1, 1984 to September 1, 1985. The A.A.R.A. Board of Directors recently voted to allow the new Ektelon over-sized racquets to be played in A.A.R.A. sanctioned events, except for A.A.R.A. Regional and National tournaments from the time period of September 1, 1984 to September 1, 1985. The A.A.R.A. Board of Directors recently voted to allow the new Ektelon over-sized racquets to be played in A.A.R.A. sanctioned events, except for A.A.R.A. Regional and National tournaments from the time period of September 1, 1984 to September 1, 1985. The A.A.R.A. Board of Directors recently voted to allow the new Ektelon over-sized racquets to be played in A.A.R.A. sanctioned events, except for A.A.R.A. Regional and National tournaments from the time period of September 1, 1984 to September 1, 1985. The A.A.R.A. Board of Directors recently voted to allow the new Ektelon over-sized racquets to be played in A.A.R.A. sanctioned events, except for A.A.R.A. Regional and National tournaments from the time period of September 1, 1984 to September 1, 1985. The A.A.R.A. Board of Directors recently voted to allow the new Ektelon over-sized racquets to be played in A.A.R.A. sanctioned events, except for A.A.R.A. Regional and National tournaments from the time period of September 1, 1984 to September 1, 1985.

Time Out - for thanks to the Geneagles Racquetball and Athletic Staff including Ann and Pat for courtesy, efficiency, and providing a wonderful spot for World Championships II; for thanks to Lite Beer from Miller, DP, and Penn Athletics for their continued sponsorship and presentation of our great sport; for thanks to Paul Harrissi and Van Dubinsky for efficient floor managing; for thanks to Jim Hizer for another wonderful slide show; for thanks to Bill Distributors; for thanks to Spare Time Inc., who did the promotion work; and especially thanks to all the international athletes who made WC II a memorable event!
AARA Announces Plan
For Juniors

JUNIOR RACQUETBALL TEAM
Sponsored by Diversified Products
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The AARA, with the sponsorship of Diversified Products and Penn Athletic Products Company, is offering a Junior Racquetball Team package that you can use as a foundation for your own program.

The Junior Racquetball Team package consists of:
1. Six (6) DP Junior Hawk Racquetball Racquets
2. One (1) case of Penn Ultra-Blue Racquetballs
3. Two (2) iron-on transfers for use on team uniform, per participant.
5. One (1) Participation Certificate per team member (upon completion).
6. One (1) Team Participation Certificate for President’s Council for Physical Fitness Award.
7. Team competition chart.

In return, the AARA, DP and Penn require:
- Participants must include an AARA member.
- Junior League must be over five (6) years of age or younger.
- Iron-on transfers must be placed on team uniforms as specified on instructions.
- Additional sponsors are acceptable if they are not in active competition with DP and Penn Athletics.

The Junior Racquetball League package is valued at $400.00, the Team Director’s price is only $100.00.

Packages are available through the AARA only. Contact Luke St. Onge at the AARA Headquarters for further information (303) 653-5936.

Objectives of this Program
- Stimulate greater junior involvement at the club level.
- Organize club programs and junior leagues in all clubs.
- Develop junior club teams to compete against other clubs.

- Develop city junior teams to compete against other cities throughout the year.
- Have state, city junior championships.
- Develop state junior team (to compete against other states) from city team championships.

How to get Started
1. Decide if you want to utilize the junior league concept. We strongly suggest you try this. The league concept has proven record in California where over 500 juniors are involved in Northern California alone.
2. Select a person interested in working with the kids. Reward that person, free membership, court time, etc. This is the MOST IMPORTANT STEP! Without this interest, your program is destined to fail.
3. Start a parents club. Have a meeting of the parents of children involved in your program. The purpose of the parents club is twofold: a) a Parent’s Fitness 
   b) Transportation
- The parents concept comes from other sports like soccer and baseball. The parents provide ideas for fund raising etc., but the kids do the work.

RULES:
AARA Official rules will apply. Only amateurs may participate. In order to maintain amateur status, a player must not have accepted ANY prize money in a professionally sanctioned tournament (NPRC, WPA, Cal Pach or any other association so designated by the AARA Board of Directors) in the period of 12 months prior to this event. Several rule changes went into effect September 1st. Most notably, they are: 1) SCORING-The first two games of a match are played to a 15-point, except in the event each end wins one game, the match shall be decided by a 11-point tiebreaker. 2) RECEIVING POSITION: a. The receiver may not enter the safety zone until the ball breaks the plane of the receiving forehand line. The ball must break the plane of the receiver or his racquet may break the plane of the short line during service return. Any violation by the receiver results in a point for the server. 3) OUT SERVE (formerly backhand foot fault): If the server enters the safety zone before the served ball passes the short line, it shall result in the loss of a serve. (Note: If the server intentionally foot-faults over the front line to negate a bad lob serve, it will be considered unsportsmanlike and result in the assessment of a technical. 4) RECEIVING LEAN AND SAFETY ZONE VIOLATIONS MAY BE APPEALED.

OFFICIAL BALL: Wilson Truflite

HOSPITALITY:
Hospitality will be provided throughout the entire tournament. Saturday evening there will be a cash bar and dinner to follow - free to all PLAYERS with a nominal fee for guests.

AWARDS:
Given for first, second, third, and fourth. For seeding purposes, please send record of past accomplishments. Non-Championship winners receive plaques. National Champions in men’s and women’s Open become members of the U.S. National Team.

NOTE: Men’s and women’s singles are limited to 64 players per event. Due to the anticipated large turnout, 8’s will be accepted on a first-come, first-serve basis.

Please enter me in the event(s) checked below: Players may enter two events.

MEN’S DIVISION
( ) Open
( ) Junior Vets - 19+
( ) Junior Vets - 25+
( ) Seniors 30+
( ) Seniors 35+
( ) Seniors 40+
( ) Masters 45+
( ) Masters 50+
( ) Golden Masters 55+
( ) Golden Masters 60+
( ) Golden Masters 65+
( ) Golden Masters 70+
( ) 10 (non-championship event)

WOMEN’S DIVISION
( ) Open
( ) Junior Vets - 19+
( ) Junior Vets - 25+
( ) Seniors 30+
( ) Seniors 35+
( ) Seniors 40+
( ) Masters 45+
( ) Masters 50+
( ) Golden Masters 55+
( ) Golden Masters 60+
( ) Golden Masters 65+
( ) Golden Masters 70+
( ) 10 (non-championship event)

Mixed Doubles

WAIVER: I hereby for myself, my heirs, executors and administrators waive and release any and all rights and claims I might have against the American Amateur Racquetball Association, The Court House, Life Beer, Wilson, DP, or their representatives, for any and all injuries.

DATE: ________________________________
SIGNATURE: ___________________________

1ST EVENT ENTERED AND PARTNER
2ND EVENT ENTERED AND PARTNER

NAME: ________________________________
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CITY: __________________ STATE: _________ ZIP: ____________
BUSINESS PHONE: ______________________
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MAIL TO: AARA NATIONAL DOUBLES
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More Juniors action. Left, Big Z action.
Floyd Elmadjian, Virginia, IL 60056

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SEPTEMBER

September 6-9
Pikes Peak Doubles
The Punkt Athletic Club
2323 Academy Place
Colorado Springs, CO
303-597-7775

September 1-9
Bellevue Open (3)
Bellevue RBC
Bellevue, WA

3rd Annual Children's Home Society Racquetball and Handball Tournaments (3)
Ocala Athletic Club
2120 N.E. 46th Ave.
Ocala, FL 32878

September 13-16
Western Cook-Out and Racquetball Shoot-Out (3)
Irving Court House
17801 Sky Park Blvd.
Irvine, CA 92714
714-754-7500

October 13-15
Olympicfest Open (3)
Colby Court Club
444 Sand Creek Rd.
Albuquerque, NM 87121
505-459-4444

October 19-21
Odeleya Bartel Multisport Open (3)
Manchester Court Club
1 LeClair Cir.
Manchester, NH 30101
603-696-8376

October 19-25
National Doubles Championships (4)
The Court House
805 E. 30th St.
Omaha, NE 68105

October 26-29
2nd Annual Juniors Only Open
Royal Spa & Court Club
2101 E. Bloomingdale Highway
Farmington, NM 87401

NOVEMBER

November 1-4
Tournament (3)
Racquetball Club
1909 Olympic Blvd.
Sacramento, CA 95814
415-932-6400

November 4-24
Buckwacker Open (3)
Taco RBC
Tucson, AZ

November 2-28
Rivertowne Racquetball Tournament (3)
River Fitness Center
85 Robert Jimmerson Road
Bloomfield, WA

November 11-20
WTA PT (3)
Tyrone Racquetball Club
6630 Crosswinds
St. Petersburg, FL 33710

November 12-18
Advance Supply Open
Royal Spa & Court Club
2101 E. Bloomingdale Highway
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DECEMBER

December 3-10
Cascade Open (3)
Eugene, OR

December 6-10
Christmas Classic (3)
Birkenhead Open (3)
Manchester, NH 30101
603-696-8376

December 10
Holiday Classic (3)
Bourne RBC
Bourne, MA

JANUARY, 1985

January 10-13
New Mexico Invitational
Tom Young's Athletic Club
2250 Wyoming Blvd.
Albuquerque, NM 87112

January 14-20
Cancer Society Open (3)
Manchester Court Club
1 LeClair Cir.
Manchester, NH 30101

February 14-17
STBA
Shadowbrook Racquet and Fitness Club
#6 Bloomfield Highway
Bloomfield, IA 52527

MARCH

March 21-24
New Mexico State Singles Championship
Academy Court Club
5555 McLeod NE
Albuquerque, NM 87103

March 22-28
Regional
Tom Young's Athletic Club
2250 Wyoming Blvd.
Albuquerque, NM 87112

MAY

May 9-12
New Mexico State Doubles Championships
Shadoebrook Racquet & Fitness Club
2900 Yale Blvd. SE
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- National Juniors
- National Wheelchair
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FEBRUARY

February 7-10
Supreme Courts Open
Supreme Courts Racquet & Health Club
4100 Prospect Ave. NE
Albuquerque, NM 87110

February 14-17
New Mexico State Intercollegiates
STBA

February 28 - March 3
2nd Annual Bud Light Ultimate Rio Grande Sporting Club
2500 Yale Blvd. SE
Albuquerque, NM 87106

MARCH

March 21-24
New Mexico State Singles Championship
Academy Court Club
5555 McLeod NE
Albuquerque, NM 87103

March 30-31
Durango Racquetball Classic
Club of Durango
1600 Florida Blvd.
Durango, CO 81301

APRIL

April 4-7
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