U.S. Captures 1986 World Championship Title of Racquetball

The World Championships of Racquetball, sponsored by the International Amateur Racquetball Federation (IARF) and Omega Sports, were held August 4-10 at the Orlando Tennis and Racquet Club. Twenty nations competed in this third world championships event which was sponsored by Penn Athletic Products and Omega Sports.

Team competition, which determined the best male, female and combined racquetball teams in the world began Monday, August 4 and finished Wednesday, August 6. Single elimination, which established the best individual champions in the world began Friday, August 8 and was completed Sunday, August 10.

Egan Inoue of Honolulu represented the U.S. as the #3 men's singles player. Egan, who was seeded #6, crushed Ed Andrews, the #3 seed, and was crowned the mens 1986 World Champion.

In the finals, Egan defeated top seeded Roger Harripersad of Canada to win the gold medal. In the first game, Inoue served eight aces and won 15-2. Harripersad came back with seven aces in the second game winning 7-15, sending the match into a tiebreaker. Egan took the third game 15-7, and was crowned the mens 1986 World Champion.

Cindy Baxter, of Lewistown, PA, the #1 singles player for the U.S. and Toni Bevelock of Dunmore, PA, playing #2 for the U.S., battled for the gold medal in the womens singles final. Bevelock made few mistakes in the first game, winning 15-11. Baxter came back the second game and won 15-11.

Midway through the tiebreaker, a power surge hit the Orlando Tennis and Racquet Club. Down 8-4, Baxter used the 10 minute break to regroup and slow the pace. Baxter took the game 15-8 and was awarded the womens 1986 World Championship Title.

Jack Nolan of Phoenix, AZ and Todd O'Neil of Burlington, VT were paired up to represent the USA in the mens doubles, single and team competitions.

In the semifinals of the singles competition Saturday, Nolan/O'Neil defeated Raúl Canales and Federico Alverez of Mexico 15-11, 15-9, to advance to the finals on Sunday. The U.S. doubles team went on to upset Ruben Gonzalez and Wilke Rodriguez, of Puerto Rico, in the first game 15-14. Trailing 13-11 in the second game, Nolan/O'Neil scored four points in a row for the gold medal and the championship title in the mens doubles competition.

Carol McFetridge and Macon Sicotte gave Canada its first gold medal ever in women's doubles, with a victory over the U.S. doubles team. Connie Peterson of Gresham, OR and Michelle Gilman of Ontario, OR, representing the U.S., lost two straight in the finals of the singles competition 15-13, 15-9. In the team competition, Peterson/Gilman downed McFetridge/Sicotte, 15-11, 9-15, 15-2 to aid in the overall team score on Wednesday.

U.S. Racquetball Team Final Selection

Men's Singles - #1 player, Ed Andrews, CA, (age 29) ; #2 player, Andy Roberts, TN, (age 20) ; #3 player, Egan Inoue, HI, (age 21).

Women's Singles - #1 player, Cindy Baxter, PA, (age 31) ; #2 player, Toni Bevelock, PA, (age 20) ; #3 player, Malia Kamaloaloa, VA, (age 28).

Men's Doubles - Jack Nolan, AZ, (age 25) and Todd O'Neil, VT, (age 19).

Women's Doubles - Michelle Gilman, OR, (age 19) and Connie Peterson, OR, (age 32).

Update on the World Championships of Racquetball - The official count of nations is now 20. Panama has officially entered the Championships.

1986 World Championships of Racquetball Team Results

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5. All materials are designed for photocopying purposes, making it possible to re-use all materials as many times as needed.

The Ektelon Junior Program Kit is available for only $5.00 each by written request to: Ektelon, 8929 Aero Drive, San Diego, CA 92123 (Attn: Player Department).

We wish you good luck and continued success with the Ektelon Junior Racquetball Program!

New Directions

Fellow members,

I am most happy to make the following report concerning the A.A.A.R.A. Board of Directors Meeting held this October in Colorado Springs.

2. Approved Visa Card offer to all members of the A.A.A.R.A.
3. Approved Teaching Certification Program to begin operating January 1, 1987.
4. Approved new ranking system that is now in operation out of the National Office.
5. Approved second printing of the Junior Handbook.
6. Approved the writing of the Intercalogue Handbook.
7. Reported that in the first four premier events of 1986, over 150,000 people were reached.
8. Approved the affiliation of the St. Louis High School League as part of the A.A.A.R.A.
10. Approved continued effort to secure Group A Status in U.S.O.C.
11. Approved sending two athletes and one official to the Tournament of the Americas in Caracas, Venezuela, in April 1987.
12. Approved European Tour in February of 1987 dependent upon funding by private donations.
14. Approved position of Assistant Executive Director to go on board January 1, 1987, with special emphasis on state organizations and services, internal control and membership development.
15. Approved the following sites for 1987 U.S. Championships:
   a) U.S. National Intercaligators — International Athletic Club, Denver, CO
   b) U.S. National Singles — Downtown Y.M.C.A., Houston, TX
   c) U.S. National Juniors — Sawmill Athletic Club, Columbus, Ohio
   d) U.S. National Doubles — Arizona Athletic Club, Tempe, AZ
16. Rules — approved sending to membership eight new rule proposals one of which is mandatory eye protection for all.
17. Approved reduced membership for active military personnel.
18. Approved the Disabled National Championships to be separate from able bodied. Disabled division at National Singles will carry a level 5 value.
20. Nominated the following individuals for election to the A.A.A.R.A. Board for 3-year term beginning June 1, 1987:
   a) Van Dubolsky, Florida
   b) Jim Hiser, Michigan
   c) Mike Amrott, Indiana
   d) Ivan Bruner, Wisconsin
   e) John Foust, Colorado
   f) Van Dubolsky, Florida
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by Luke St. Onge, Executive Director

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The Low-Zone Approach
by Steve Strandemo

Offensive efficiency begins with an understanding of your "low-zone" target areas, on the front and side walls. There's a two-stage process here, relative to your particular ability.

At first, as you are building a foundation for good shot making, visualize your offensive target area as a three foot high net stretching from the nearest side wall (including your pinch-shot angle) to mid-court on the front wall. By hitting into your low-zone area, you're aiming for a kill but your higher misses will still bounce twice on the floor before reaching the back wall (or will barely carry off the wall). This gives you good passing shots or low, hard drives into the heart of the action zone that puts constant pressure on your opponent. By focusing on that low zone as you go to hit, and executing an attitude that: "I'm going for winners, but I must get the ball to bounce twice before the back wall," you're not giving your opponent setups and you maximize his potential for error. Against your passing shots, he must either try to cut the ball off or hustle deep, knowing that if it gets past him, you'll score on the shot.

Stage two comes gradually as your skill level raises and you hit with greater confidence into your low-zone area. You must break this monolithic block into specific target areas for pinches and passing shots and move them lower. The pros find they must constantly be hitting below 12 inches as they strive to observe the two-bounce maxima when they fail to kill. Keep thinking "low-zone" as you play, but become more exact in hitting your targets, since your opponent will hit better at lower height than this. You're always sensing your opponent's level of play and your skill in aiming for a kill but your higher misses still bounce twice on the floor and move them lower. The pros find they must constantly be hitting below 12 inches as they strive to observe the two-bounce maxima when they fail to kill. Keep thinking "low-zone" as you play, but become more exact in hitting your targets, since your opponent will hit better at lower height than this.

Ultimately, you should be constantly tunneling in and saying, "I'm aiming low and I'm going for winners — but I don't want the ball in." When you can play with this attitude and you're not giving your opponents gift points with constant skips, you force them to hit you with good shots and they must all deal with you. Certainly skips are going to happen as you gain more power and you're forced to hit the ball closer to the floor, but don't accept them as a natural trade-off for being offensive. If you're hitting more skips than winners, you're not playing with common sense; you're taking too much responsibility off your opponent and digging your own hole. Gamble with a "bottom-board" philosophy, trying for perfect rolls, when you can raise your aim a couple of inches and still hit winners? If you're going to try to error less, lean on the high side and force your opponent to re-execute a good shot. Also remember that many times your opponent will be out of position as you go to hit, and just good placement on your part — away from your opponent — will do the job as well as a flat-out kill.

A Message to Racquetball Players 45+

Would you like three or four days filled with racquetball, food, fun and associates with a great bunch of people? If so you have the opportunity to submit your name, address, date of birth and telephone number to Ivan Bruner, 5555 Otana Road, Madison, WI 53719, and you will be added to the list of eligible players who will be divided into two groups with instructions for each group. On Friday, June 5, there will be (A) A Masters, Golden Masters Singles Invitational Tournament to be held the third weekend of June in Chicago where we can expect it to be warm. (B) A Masters, Golden Masters National Doubles Invitational Tournament to be held in the last third weekend of August (1987) someplace where we can expect it to be cool. These tournaments are different from the Round Robin tournaments. They are Round Robin, so no matter if you win or lose you will play everyone in your Round Robin. We strive to have ten individuals or teams in each Round Robin so you will play nine different opponents without being eliminated. If there are enough players or teams in an age division, we will create two or three Round Robins, then those finishing in respective positions in the Round Robins will play those players or teams in the next round. This assures you of a lot of racquetball and a chance to meet players in your age group throughout the U.S.

Another difference between our tournaments and the national tournaments is no referees. We depend upon all participants for sportsmanship. The masters must call the "true" on their own game. We find that this works very well for us.

There is always nice hospitality provided. It is usual that on Friday there is a picnic, cookout or dinner provided for all players. Saturday night is usually a banquet and we have found both on Friday and Saturday nights that the food and fun are fantastic. We have had a diversification of entertainment from midnight moonlight cruises to Atlantic City trips. The ladies have enjoyed shopping from Los Angeles to New York City. The tournament began in 1971 in New Castle, PA with ten men playing singles as a result of a lot of effort by Sam Caizza. It has grown in numbers and popularity over the years and now, if you ask anyone who has ever been invited and participated in any of these tournaments you will see a smile, a twinkle in the eye and they will enthusiastically tell you about the great time they had.

1986 National Masters Invitational Doubles Championship Results

Mens 45+ Division
1st place - Pete Taiol, NJ/Tom Walz, CT; 2nd place - Otis Chapman/Don All, OH; 3rd place - Terry Hepler/Tom Moore, CA; 4th place - Ron Pudduck, MO/Bob Scherrer, MI

Mens 50+ Division
1st place - Ray Gordon, ND/Phil Dzuck, IL; 2nd place - Warren Claridge/Amos Rosenbloom, MN; 3rd place - John LaFond/Harold Hiles, MN

Mens 60+ Division
1st place - Dick Kineade, CO/Scott Kauflin, NY; 2nd place - Nick Kiefoth, WI; 3rd place - Jack Morfey/Dick Pruitt, IN

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The American Collegiate Racquetball Association (ACRA) is pleased to announce the development of the new Intercollegiate Column. The column will be appearing in publications of Racquetball In Review with goals to better educate and serve collegiate players at junior colleges and universities.

With our first column, we decided to target and answer a few basic questions concerning the ACRA.

What is the ACRA?
The American Collegiate Racquetball Association (ACRA) is the governing body of intercollegiate racquetball in the United States and is an affiliate of the American Amateur Racquetball Association (AARA). The ACRA conducts local, state, regional and national programs and competitions for both men and women. In addition, the ACRA is qualified and available to answer any questions concerning collegiate racquetball.

What are some of the goals of the ACRA, and what will the ACRA do for collegiate racquetball?
In August, the ACRA met in Michigan for their biannual meeting. Goals for the coming year were targeted and set. The Development/Membership Committee set up procedures to aid colleges and universities with a step by step approach on how to develop racquetball, a team and/or club. Additionally, information will be available for development of club leagues, clinics and tournaments.

The Committee will provide the continued information, direction and support to the coaches, teams and/or clubs.

The Promotions Committee developed ideas to market collegiate racquetball and to educate persons all over the United States concerning the sport and its benefits.

The Tournament Committee, which selects and secures sites for U.S. National Intercollegiate Championships, made plans to organize future championships more in line with college student's ideas of fun and desires.

Who do I contact if I have questions concerning collegiate racquetball, or would I like to get involved?

1986 U.S. National Junior Championship Results

Boys 18 & Under Singles
1st place - Todd O'Neill, VT, defeated Joe Paraske, CA, 15-7, 15-9; 3rd place - James Lorello, FL, defeated Michael Bronfeld, CA, 4-12, 12-6, 11-2.

Boys 16 & Under Singles

Boys 14 & Under Singles

Boys 12 & Under Singles

Boys 10 & Under Singles

Boys 8 & Under Singles
1st place - Jon Boyett, CA, defeated Brent Zimmerman, MI, 11-8, 9-11, 11-5; 3rd place - Joseph Friedman, FL, Tim Van Dyke, MI, 11-9, 11-4.

Girls 18 & Under Singles

Girls 14 & Under Singles

Girls 12 & Under Singles

Girls 10 & Under Singles

Girls 12 & Under Doubles

Girls 10 & Under Doubles

Girls 12 & Under Doubles

Girls 10 & Under Doubles

Boys 16 & Under Doubles
1st place - Hunter Davis, FL, defeated Brian Garrod/Scott Zimmerman, MI, 15-12, 15-8.

Boys 12 & Under Doubles
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Boys 18 & Under Consolations

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Robbie Walden Named Outstanding Junior Sportsman

by Cathie Frederickson
AARA Media Coordinator

Robbie Walden, the 1986 Boys 14 and Under Champion, from Bradenton, FL, received the Outstanding Junior Sportsmanship Award at the 1986 U.S. National Junior Racquetball Championships. Robbie, whose present philosophy is to always smile on the court, did not have the best court demeanor three years ago. "Robbie had one of the worst attitudes on the court, but found that he could not reach his desired goals with his negative behavior," stated coach Pat Powers. So through Robbie's own desire to change and through encouragement from his coach and teammates, Robbie totally altered his behavior.

After five years of racquetball experience, Robbie has won numerous state, regional, national and international racquetball titles. This is highly remarkable, considering that at the age of four, Robbie had open heart surgery and was not expected to live past the age of 12.

This past summer, Robbie had the opportunity to tour as team captain with the Powers Racquetball Team, sponsored by Diversified Products. For six weeks before and after the AARA Junior Nationals, the team gave clinics and exhibitions in over 16 states, developing and promoting junior racquetball.

Jim Thompson
Presented Special Award at Junior Nationals

by Cathie Frederickson,
AARA Media Coordinator

The eight and under no bounce division at the 1986 U.S. National Junior Championships would not have been the same without the dedication of Jim Thompson. Jim, with the help of other parents, organized and coordinated the division. Appreciation for Jim's help was extended at the junior banquet.

Jim's dedication to the sport of racquetball is part of his daily life. To insure better organization at Florida racquetball tournaments, Jim developed a Players for Players Association totally dedicated to running better tournaments. He is also one of the junior representatives for the Florida Racquetball Association.

The AARA would also like to thank Marilyn Zimmerman of Michigan, who assisted Jim and who was always available to referee.

Dedication and assistance from Jim, Marilyn and others like them is always greatly appreciated. Their generous contributions in time and effort are necessary for racquetball to reach the goals we seek.

World Championships
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1986 World Championships Singles
Results

Men's Singles - Egan Inoue, USA - Gold; Roger Harripersad, Canada - Silver and Ross Harvey, Canada - Bronze.

Women's Singles - Cindy Baxter, USA; Tony Bevold, USA - Silver and Crystal Fries, Canada - Bronze.

Men's Doubles - Todd O'Neill, Nolan, USA; Gold; Ruben Gonzalez/Willie Rodriguez, Puerto Rico - Silver and Glen Collins/Leo Kirkwood, Canada - Bronze.

Women's Doubles - Carol McFetridge/Marion Sottos, Canada - Gold; Connie Peterson/Michelle Galtman, USA - Silver and Yumiko Shirausa/Eiko Watanabe, Japan - Bronze.

National Junior Results
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Girls 16 & Under Consolations
1st place - Leigh Anne Coutu, PA, defeated Vicki Oliver, TX, 11-2, 11-10.

Girls 14 & Under Consolations
1st place - Tina Alonzo, CO, defeated Amber Lee Seagull, IA, 11-9, 11-7.

Girls 12 & Under Consolations
1st place - Brett Engel, FL, defeated John Williams, WI, 11-2, 11-2.

Girls 10 & Under Consolations

Girls 8 & Under Consolations
1st place - Julie Quinn, FL, 2nd place - Jennifer Thompson, FL, 3rd place - Noelle Pinola, PA.

TEAM STANDINGS

Florida 183
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New York A 79
Ohio 70
Michigan A 68
Pennsylvania 53
Alabama 50
Texas 39
Minnesota 31
Wisconsin 31
Massachusetts 27
Illinois 24
Maryland 18
Colorado A 15
Missouri 15
California B 15
North Carolina 13
Rhode Island 6
New York B 4
Michigan B 3
Iowa 3
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  - Singles 12-18
  - Mixed Open
  - Mixed 12-18
  - Doubles Open
  - Doubles 12-18

**January 16-18**
- *Women*
  - Singles Open
  - Singles 12-18
  - Mixed Open
  - Mixed 12-18

**January 19-21**
- *Women*
  - Singles Open
  - Singles 12-18
  - Mixed Open
  - Mixed 12-18

**January 22-24**
- *Women*
  - Singles Open
  - Singles 12-18
  - Mixed Open
  - Mixed 12-18

**January 25-27**
- *Women*
  - Singles Open
  - Singles 12-18
  - Mixed Open
  - Mixed 12-18

**January 28-30**
- *Women*
  - Singles Open
  - Singles 12-18
  - Mixed Open
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