U.S. Doubles Held in Jacksonville

by Cathie Frederickson, AARA Media Coordinator

Racquetpower Club, Jacksonville, FL — It was standing-room-only at Racquetpower's three-wall glass court, staged and ready for the Men's Open Championship match kick off of the 1986 U.S. National Doubles Racquetball Championships. Don Obremski (PA) and partner Doug Ganim (OH), seeded #4, faced off against #6 seeds Bill Sell (CA) and Tim Doyle (NY).

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Sell and Doyle proved their abilities by taking out Todd O'Neil and Tom Montalbano both U.S. team members, took a different course of action. Trina Rasmussen (OR) and partner Mona Mook (CA) defeated their #2 seeded teammates, Michelle Gilman (OR) and Connie Peterson (OR) in two straight games.

With the first game tied 7-7, Rasmussen and Mook moved out gathering five quick points to take a 12-7 lead. With their act almost flawless, Rasmussen and Mook took the first game 15-11.

At 12-11 in the second game it appeared as though Gilman and Peterson were going to push the match into a tiebreaker. But then Rasmussen served twice and brought the score to 12-12. Peterson forced a handout which ended Rasmussen's serve and allowed Mook to serve. Mook quickly ended the match with two ace Z serves to Gilman's backhand. Rasmussen and Mook won the 1986 Mens Open Doubles Championship title and secured their positions on the U.S. team with the final score at 15-12.

Rasmussen and Mook moved to the finals by eliminating the top seeded, 1985 defending champions, Tony Bevelock (TN) and Malia Kamahoahoa (VA). Rasmussen and Mook lost the first game 14-15, then came back and claimed the semifinal's victory 15-4, 11-6.

Gilman and Peterson held off Florida's Diane Bullard and Julie Pinnell 15-8, 11-6 for third place and the bronze medal.

In the mixed doubles final, Trina Rasmussen of Oregon and Bobby Rodriguez of Colorado, picked up a second victory for Trina and the mixed doubles championship title by downing Tony Bevelock (TN) and Dan Obremski (PA). Rodriguez and Rasmussen were defeated in the first game 8-15, took the second 15-9, and dominated in the tiebreaker 11-1. Rodriguez and Rasmussen beat Florida's Brenda Barrett and Oscar Gonzalez 15-14, 15-9 to move into the final round. Bevelock and Obremski made their way to the finals by eliminating Malia Kamahoahoa (VA) and Bill Sell (CA) 15-12, 15-8.

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Presidents Column
by Van Dubolsky

In a recent President's column I listed the AARA's main goals and objectives. I did this to make you aware of the direction your association is heading. Since that article was published the National Board of Directors met in Colorado Springs in October, 1986. At that meeting I asked the board to prioritize that list and I thought you might be interested in seeing the results of that "Ranking." The top ten:
1. To increase the general membership
2. To become a Group A member of the U.S. Olympic Committee
3. To expand outside sponsorship
4. To conduct a state directors seminar
5. To improve the functioning of special interest groups within the sport of racquetball through the junior council, intercollegiate council, women's council, national council and state councils.
6. To improve the quality of "Racquetball In Review"
7. To increase participation in state and regional events
8. To assist state organizations in establishing a legitimate non-profit governing body
9. To expand media coverage of racquetball events
10. To increase support from the racquetball manufacturers.

Obviously, there are other worthy objectives but it is interesting to note what goals are currently regarded as high priority items. It's also important to understand that, even though goals and or priorities have shifted from time to time, the association's number one objective has remained the same since the late 1970's. At that time it was decided that the success or failure of the association would be based upon our ability to gain an acceptable level of membership rather than having to rely on the contributions of major sponsors or various fund raising projects. Membership is the livelihood of our organization. We have made a commitment to build our membership primarily through the promotion and growth of strong state and regional organizations. We have become a "Republic" whereby national is a service center to the states and the regions. We have worked unceasingly to produce relevant programming and services which make membership in the association a solid investment for any and all racquetball enthusiasts.

We've been very successful over the past few years in significantly increasing our membership through sanctioned tournaments. The problem that still faces us is to develop a method of convincing the millions of non-tournament racquetball players to support their sport by joining the association. If we are going to continue to grow we must have a strong core of non-tournament players within our association. Therein lies the challenge to all of us as active committed members to spread the word among our fellow racquetballers not only of the value, but the necessity of becoming a member of the AARA to assist in the growth and development of racquetball in the United States.

As a closing thought I hope every active AARA member will make it their goal to sign up at least one non-tournament player within the next year's time. That's not a lot to ask considering the ultimate returns.

Thanks!

New Directions
by Luke St. Onge, Executive Director

I am most pleased to announce the appointment of Mr. John Mooney to the AARA National Professional Staff as Administrative Assistant - Membership Services. John comes to us with a wealth of knowledge in the racquetball industry. A long-time handball and racquetball player retired from the U.S. Air Force, he built his own racquetball club, founded the Colorado Racquetball Association, is a current player, and has the knowledge not only from the athletes viewpoint, but also from the club owner's. John's main responsibility will be to develop membership services as well as help provide support, develop, and implement AARA programs with the States and Regional Organizations. John has undertaken a most important part of the AARA and we welcome him to the National Office.

For the fourth year now we have mailed out year-end donation letters to key individuals within the sport. I am most pleased to report that the results from this year's mailing doubled the number of donations from our previous effort. I would like to publicly thank each of those who contributed. They are a very special group of people in our sport. I would like to share some of the notes which accompanied the donations with you. "Go for the Gold," "Racquetball has been very good to me. I appreciate the opportunity to give something back to the sport," "I hope this helps the Olympic movement," "This is a donation from each of the board members of our state", "Thanks for the lasting memory from the Elite Training Camp," This is just a small cross-section of the comments that came in. It makes one proud to be associated with such a highly dedicated, honorable, and caring membership.

On behalf of all of us and the future of our sport, thanks. It can't be done without you. You are the AARA. You can make a difference.

The AARA Elite Training Camp

The AARA Olympic Elite Training camp will be held at the Olympic Training Center in Marquette, MI from July 19-August 8. The different levels of student participation and designated weeks of attendance are:

Open week - July 19-July 25
Junior week - July 26-Aug. 1
Age week - Aug. 2-Aug. 8

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Anyone interested in participating as an instructor at this year's camp should send their resume with appropriate cover letter to: Jim Higas, AARA Elite Camp, G-2140 Fairway Dr., Davison, MI 48423; (313) 563-9999.

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Membership Vote Plays Role
Eyeguards, Screen Serve Top Rules Issues In '87

A handful of major rule changes—including mandatory eyewear and calling a screen serve a fault serve—have been proposed to the American Amateur Racquetball Association.

The potential changes now must undergo the scrutiny of the membership. That means that you, your doubles partner and opponents have an opportunity to affect the direction of racquetball.

The proposals, submitted at the Board of Directors meeting in October, will be voted upon at the annual board meeting in May prior to the U.S. National Singles Championships. Before the vote, the board will review the membership vote and the recommendation of the National Rules Committee and rules commissioner.

What follows is a brief description of the rule, the rationale for the change or addition and your ballot. Send your ballot and your comments to the address on the ballot right away.

A. Protective Eyewear Required
Lensed eye protection which bears the label of the National Society to Prevent Blindness (NSPB) is required apparel of players in all AARA sanctioned events.

The key here is lensed eye protection which meets the impact and optical standards of ASTM (American Society for Testing Materials). More than 40,000 eye injuries in racquet sports, most of which were in racquetball, were documented by the Consumer Products Safety Commission in 1985. Urged on by an NSPB task force, which had the benefit of eye and racquet sports experts from the U.S. and Canada, the Eye and Face Protection Equipment Certification Council (EFPEC) was formed. It has a 25-member board of directors with representatives from all the racquet sport associations, handball, YMCA, medical organizations and manufacturers' representatives.

It's important to note that associations and clubs previously avoided mandatory eye protection because they feared litigation. The reality of it now is that failure to require protective eyewear leaves the door open for legal action, and most importantly, for eye injuries and loss of vision.

B. Eyeguards Required For Juniors and Those Under 19
Lensed eye protection, designed for racquet sports, is required of all competitors in the Junior Division and all players under the age of 19 in all sanctioned events. (Failure to wear protective eyeguards will result in a technical and the player must take a time-out to secure eye protection.

The second infration in the same match will result in a forfeit)

This resolution merely becomes a conversational point if proposal A passes. The question is, "Do we make the sport safe for juniors and preserve the rest of the playing population?"

C. Screen Serve Is A Fault
Any serve which, in the opinion of the referee, is a screen also is a fault serve. The call, or non-call, may not be appealed.

The server has two opportunities to make a legal serve, so why should the server receive the additional advantage—be it intentional or non-intentional—of serving an illegal serve without a penalty? The WPRCA adopted the screen serve rule about three years ago. Michigan and Indiana associations have used the rule with success in the past year. Though the same rule was proposed but not passed by the AARA in 1986, 62 percent of those returning ballots voted in favor of adopting the rule.

D. Drive Serve Rule
For the drive serve only, the service area is divided into two 16-foot service zones. A violation is a fault serve.

1. A player attempting a drive serve to the left side of the court must start and finish the service motion in the 16-foot area outside the line on the left side of the service box. Likewise, the line on the right side of the service zone is observed when attempting a drive serve to the right side of the court. The call, or non-call, may not be appealed.

2. The drive server zone is not observed for cross-court serves, the hard 2, soft 2, lob or half-lob serves.

3. The drive serves lines are outside the 16-foot area. Therefore, dropping the ball on the line, or standing on the line, while serving to the same side is an infraction.

4. The racquet may break the plane of the 16-foot area while making contact with a ball that has been dropped legally.

5. Serving while standing near the wall or walking away from the wall and serving behind the body to hide the ball from the view of the receiver has become a widespread practice at all levels, professional and amateur. The men's professional tour, the RMA, acknowledged the problem and adopted a serve rule similar to the proposal.

Associations in Indiana and Michigan passed the above rule, or a variation, with success for the past three years. The pro and Michigan rules require the server to start and finish in the proper zone, which makes the rule easier for the referee to follow and enforce. More importantly, this application makes it easier to apply during 99 percent of all play—the daily matches without a referee.

E. Out-Of-Court Ball Results In Loss Of Rally
If a ball strikes the front wall and, on the fly, goes out of the court through an opening in the backwall, the rally will end. It will be a point or a service fault, depending on the rally if, in the opinion of the referee, the ball would have come out of the backwall opening or had it not made it to the front wall.

This means that a player is penalized for hitting a bad shot and is not afforded the opportunity to replay the rally.

F. Breaking Plane Of Five Foot Line On Follow-Through is Violation
The racquet and body may not break the plane of the receiving (5-foot) line during the return of serve.

Under the current rule, the receiver—on the attempted fly return of serve—may follow through into the receiving zone so long as the ball was struck after the deparment of the line of the receiving line. The fly return occurs most often on the lob serve. Jon Denley, president of the New Jersey Racquetball Association which uses the proposed rule, contends the change is needed for safety.

G. Doubles Team Changes
A change in playing partners may be made as long as that team's first match has not begun. For this purpose only, the change will be considered started once the teams have been called to the court.

This allows for replacement because of injury or any other reason.

H. Division Qualifications
Men and women are restricted to competing in events for their sex only during Regional and National events.

For the purpose of encouraging the development of women's racquetball, the governing bodies of numerous states permit women to play in (continued on page 6)
INTERCOLLEGIATE RULES

RULE ONE - UNDERGRADUATE PARTICIPATION

No one shall participate in any intercollegiate racquetball contest unless he or she is a bona fide matriculated undergraduate student at an accredited university, college, or junior college and is regularly enrolled and doing full work as defined by the regulations of the institution at which he or she is enrolled.

RULE TWO - AMATEUR PARTICIPATION

Only amateurs may participate. A professional is defined as any player (male/female/junior) who has accepted prize money regardless of the amount in any PRO SANCTIONED tournament (IPRA, NRP, WPRA, IPRO, NARP) or any other association so deemed by the AARA Board of Directors.

RULE THREE - REGISTRAR VERIFICATION

Eligibility of participants shall be verified by attaching a letter to the entry blank from the Director of Admissions or Registrar with the school seal affixed. Name and full course work verification shall be noted.

RULE FOUR - TEAMS AND FORMAT

Teams consist of 4 to 8 players from the same institution: teams cannot have players from different schools in the same system (University of Texas-Austin, Atton, and El Paso comprised). Doubles teams must be from the same institution. A team of 4 to 8 players consists of ONE Singles, ONE #2 Singles, ONE #3 Singles, ONE #4 Singles, a #1 Doubles and #2 Doubles team. Singles players may play doubles. Only 2 players from any one school may be in any singles division and only 2 doubles teams from any one school may be in either doubles division. A school may enter one team of 4-8 players or two teams of 4-8 players. Players on team 1 cannot play doubles or singles on team 2.

RULE FIVE - SCORING

The champion of each event shall receive 10 points, runner-up 7 points, third place 4 points, fourth place 2 points. There is a bonus pool of points that will be awarded for each win beginning with round 16; 7 points for division #1, 5 for division #2, 3 for division #3 and none for division #4. Using this weighting system it becomes more valuable to the team to play players at their ability level rather than below. Additional points: a player shall receive 2 points for each win won, except that no advancement points shall be awarded to the winner of the championship finals or the second place match. A forfeit or any injury default is considered a match won. One point is awarded a player receiving a bye, if he or she wins the next match. Teams with less than a full team will score points toward the team championship.

RULE SIX - AARA MEMBERSHIP

All players must be members of the AARA — non-members must submit $10.00 yearly dues as part of registration form.

TEAM ENTRY FORM

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I hereby, for myself, my heirs, executors and administrators, waive and release any and all rights and claims for damages I may have against the AARA and all participating parties and their respective agents for any and all injuries.

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ENCLOSE CHECK AND ELIGIBILITY LETTER: AARA Collegiate Championships, 815 N. Weber, Colorado Springs, CO 80903

NOTE: A person on Team 1 cannot be entered on Team 2. A college can send from 1 to maximum 32 players to compete as a collegiate team.

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**MEN'S TEAM 1**

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U.S. Doubles

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Thomas Waltz (CT) and Pat Colombo (NY) claimed the gold medals and title in the Mens 50+ Division by holding back the #1 seeds Otis Chapman (OH) and Peto Talbot (NJ) 15-5, 15-10. Colombo and Waltz removed William Hurst and Herb Nathan of Florida 15-6, 15-9 in the semifinals. Talbot and Chapman paved their way to the finals by defeating Florida's Don Fox and Mike Miller 15-4, 15-8. The bronze medals were presented to Fox and Miller after taking out Hurst and Nathan, 15-6, 15-14.

Florida's Jack Ross and Fred White captured the mens 45+ Championship title and gold medals. Ross and White earned their title by removing the #2 seeds, Otis Chapman and Bobby Sanders of Ohio 9-15, 15-11, 15-9. In addition, Ross and White knocked out the #1 seeds Ron Galbreath (PA) and Joe Jackman (PA) in the semifinals, 15-7, 14-15, 12-15. The bronze medals were presented to Jerry Davis (OH) and Mark Wayne (CA) 15-10, 8-15, 15-9 in the very close semi­finals match. Galbreath and Jackman were presented the bronze medals after they beat Davis and Wayne 15-5, 12-15, 11-1.

Craig Kunkel and George Deluca of California shot through the Mens 40+ Division claiming the gold medals and the final victory against #4 seeded Ron Galbreath (PA) and Joe Jackman (PA) 15-7, 17-15. In semifinal play, Kunkel and Deluca removed Bobby Sanders and Michael Stern of Ohio 15-6, 15-4. Jackman and Galbreath took out the #1 seeds, Lee Ditrich (MN) and Ron Strom (MN) 12-15, 15-2, 11-2.

In the Mens 35+ Division new champions were crowned. The #2 seeds, Joe Iczko (FL) and Van Dubisky (FL) received the gold medals after coming back from a deficit position. The team dropped the first game 9-15 to Wayne Vincent (GA) and Frank Johnson (GA), then dominated the remaining two games 15-8, 11-3 to pick up the win. Vincent and Johnson made their way to the finals by upsetting the #1 seeded team of Ed Remen (VA) and John Hennon (TN) 15-14, 15-10. The bronze medals went to Joe Wirkus (WI) and Herb Grigg (IL) the #4 seeded team. Ron Galbreath and Mike Romo (MA) and Rich Voto (MA) 15-5, 15-13.

Florida's Joe Iczko was also victorious in the Mens 30+ Division, where he teamed up with Frank Johnson of Florida. They defeated Ken Tease (NY) and Jim Dentlis (PA) 15-11, 15-13. Iczko and Johnson made their way to the finals by removing the #2 seeded team Ed Remen (VA) and Johnny Hennon (TN) 15-10, 15-1, 11-3. In the quarterfinals then Leo Marosic and Todd Taylor of Florida 15-13, 15-4 in the semifinals Davis and Grigg upset the #1 seeds from Arizona, Ken Garrus and Mike Romo 15-7, 5-11, 11, in the semifinals. Garrus and Romo settled with third place.

The #4 seeded team, Eileen Erlich and Gail Troxell from Florida, claimed their victory and the gold medals in the Womens 40+ Division, by eliminating the #3 seeds, Carol Frencq (VA) and Linda Baumler (MN) 15-13, 15-15. Erlich and Troxell moved into the finals by dominating their semi­finals match against Sandy Fish and Linda Iczko of Florida 15-4, 15-1. Franch and Baumler crushed Pam Goddard and Jayne Vigil of Georgia 15-1, 15-5 in the semifinals. Goddard and Vigil received the bronze medals after they beat Fish and Iczko 15-11, 15-13.

Jim Young (PA) and Scott Clark (KY) the #3 seeds claimed the gold in the Mens 25+ Division by removing the defending champions and the #1 seeds from New Mexico, Tom Neill and Rich Hill 15-14, 15-13. In the semifinals rounds, Young and Clark held off Gordon Kirkland and Sid Miller of Florida, 15-7, 15-9. Neill and Hill topped Vinnie Carlely and Bobb Owens both of Florida, 15-11, 15-12 in their semi­finals round.

Jacksonville's Mary Lyons and Susan Morgan, the #2 seeds, were presented the gold medals in the Womens 25+ Division after upsetting Orlando rivals and 1985 defending champions, Diane Bullard and Julie Proell 15-7, 15-6. Lyons and Morgan came out ahead in a close semifinals match against Kentucky's #3 seeds, Holly Rentz and Peggy Stephens 15-8, 10-15, 11-6. Bullard and Proell powered All Switford and Sally Warden both of Tennessee 15-3, 15-5 to move on to the finals. The bronze medals went to Rentz and Stephens after they defeated Switford and Warden 15-10, 15-10.

Hart Johnson (MN) and Gus Farel (MN) claimed the championship title and gold medals in the very tough Mens 10+ Division. The finals were credited to Johnson and Farel after they ousted Florida's #2 seeds, Sergio Galdamez and Tim Hansen. Johnson and Farel took the first game 15-3, dropped the second 2-15 and then pulled out an 11-10 tiebreaker. In semifinals play, John­son and Farel upset the #3 seeds, Charlie Nichols and John Schneider of Florida, 15-14, 15-7. Once again, Hansen took out Joe Cline (NJ) and Ron DiGiacomo (NY) in their semifinals match. Third place and the bronze medals went to Nichols and Schneider after they pushed Cline and DiGiacomo 15-3, 15-6.

The championship title in the Womens 19+ Division was captured by the #1 seeds from Florida, Chris Collins and Melanie Britton. They breezed by Angie Browning and Lon Basch the #2 seeded team, also of Florida, 15-3, 15-4. The bronze medals went to Pennsylvania's Robin Chilcoate and Troy Ingram 15-4, 15-8. Browning and Basch were credited a tough semi­finals victory by removing Beth Aloi and Kersten Hal­fender, both from Florida, 14-15, 15-11, 11-8. Aloi and Halfender defeated Chilcoate and Ingram 15-7, 15-13 for the bronze medals.

In the Womens B Division Ali Switford and Sally Warden both of Tennessee defeated Florida's Amy Han­nah Seedorf 15-9, 15-7 in the finals.

The Mens B Division was dominated by Thomas Jobe and Kurt Nystrom of Florida. They beat Mike Peyton and Mark Sheek also of Florida 15-2, 15-9.

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Rules Issues

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mens divisions when a comparable skill level isn't available in both mens divisions.

Please note whether you are for or against the proposal and support your vote with comments in the space provided on the form or an attached sheet of paper. Your comments on other rules also are solicited. All ballots must be postmarked by March 15 to ensure they are tabulated.

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Call this toll-free number for the name of your nearest participating ski shop and get ready to have mountains of fun.

1-800-238-2300
Rankings

Seniors Open
1. Lorenzo, CA
2. Marion Johnson, TX
3. Margaret Logan, CA
4. Norma Creamer, FL
5. Claire Gautreau, TX
6. Betty Kneeland, CA
7. Nancy Smith, CA
8. Karen Smiley, CA
9. Betty West, CA
10. Barbara Fasold, CA

Seniors 60+
1. Lorenzo, CA
2. Marion Johnson, TX
3. Margaret Logan, CA
4. Norma Creamer, FL
5. Claire Gautreau, TX
6. Betty Kneeland, CA
7. Nancy Smith, CA
8. Karen Smiley, CA
9. Betty West, CA
10. Barbara Fasold, CA

Seniors 50+
1. Lorenzo, CA
2. Marion Johnson, TX
3. Margaret Logan, CA
4. Norma Creamer, FL
5. Claire Gautreau, TX
6. Betty Kneeland, CA
7. Nancy Smith, CA
8. Karen Smiley, CA
9. Betty West, CA
10. Barbara Fasold, CA

Seniors 40+
1. Lorenzo, CA
2. Marion Johnson, TX
3. Margaret Logan, CA
4. Norma Creamer, FL
5. Claire Gautreau, TX
6. Betty Kneeland, CA
7. Nancy Smith, CA
8. Karen Smiley, CA
9. Betty West, CA
10. Barbara Fasold, CA

Seniors 30+
1. Lorenzo, CA
2. Marion Johnson, TX
3. Margaret Logan, CA
4. Norma Creamer, FL
5. Claire Gautreau, TX
6. Betty Kneeland, CA
7. Nancy Smith, CA
8. Karen Smiley, CA
9. Betty West, CA
10. Barbara Fasold, CA

Seniors 20+
1. Lorenzo, CA
2. Marion Johnson, TX
3. Margaret Logan, CA
4. Norma Creamer, FL
5. Claire Gautreau, TX
6. Betty Kneeland, CA
7. Nancy Smith, CA
8. Karen Smiley, CA
9. Betty West, CA
10. Barbara Fasold, CA

Women Open
1. Tricia Reaves, CA
2. Cindy Soder, CA
3. Mary K, CA
4. Patty Woodard, CA
5. Sally Giger, CA
6. Debra Davis, CA
7. Pat Brown, CA
8. Angela Gisler, CA
9. Julie Quinnie, CA
10. Stacy Epperson, CA

Women 35+
1. Tricia Reaves, CA
2. Cindy Soder, CA
3. Mary K, CA
4. Patty Woodard, CA
5. Sally Giger, CA
6. Debra Davis, CA
7. Pat Brown, CA
8. Angela Gisler, CA
9. Julie Quinnie, CA
10. Stacy Epperson, CA

Women 25+
1. Mary Lewis, FL
2. Mary Bruce, CA
3. Kathy Treacy, AL
4. Janice Winters, FL
5. Pat Mckinney, PA
6. Jennifer Thompson, FL
7. Brenda Sollmann, CA
8. Debra Davis, CA
9. Mary Jo Murray, FL
10. Janice Winters, FL

Women 15+
1. Evelyn Tucker, FL
2. Pat Mckinney, PA
3. Jennifer Thompson, FL
4. Brenda Sollmann, CA
5. Mary Jo Murray, FL
6. Janice Winters, FL
7. Linda Major, FL
8. Evelyn Tucker, FL
9. Jody Schmitz, FL
10. Evelyn Tucker, FL

Women 10+
1. Evelyn Tucker, FL
2. Pat Mckinney, PA
3. Jennifer Thompson, FL
4. Brenda Sollmann, CA
5. Mary Jo Murray, FL
6. Janice Winters, FL
7. Linda Major, FL
8. Evelyn Tucker, FL
9. Jody Schmitz, FL
10. Evelyn Tucker, FL

Women 5+
1. Evelyn Tucker, FL
2. Pat Mckinney, PA
3. Jennifer Thompson, FL
4. Brenda Sollmann, CA
5. Mary Jo Murray, FL
6. Janice Winters, FL
7. Linda Major, FL
8. Evelyn Tucker, FL
9. Jody Schmitz, FL
10. Evelyn Tucker, FL