

SQUASH LIFE

Vol. 6, No. 3 May/June

The official publication of SQUASH ONTARIO

\$2.00

FREE
at Squash Clubs

Ontario Crowns New Champions



World Doubles
Near Upset

Open Squash –
Cure-all
or Chaos?

The
Consummate
Coach — Ron Hughes





SQUASH LIFE

CONTENTS

Guest Editorial
6

Ontario Open Championships
7

Bata World Doubles
10



Cover Photo:
Dale Stryer & Doug Whittaker
Anne Smith & Joyce Maycock
Action in Ontario Championships
Credit: Jerry Hobbs

Amateur Profile — Ron Hughes
11

Clothesline
Dressing from the Inside Out
14

Intercollegiate News
22

Junior Development
25

International Scene
32

Sherry E. Nenadovich Managing Editor, Norm Platt Editor, Jan Atkinson Associate Editor,
Jack Fairs, Jim Kenward, Ian Stewart, Jann Taylor, Bob Cluett Senior Contributing Editors, Rosemary Rome Administrative
Assistant, Anna Pados Professional Consultant, Pat Garstang Ministry of Tourism and Recreation Consultant,
Better Creative Service Limited Design and Composition, Spalding Printing Co. Ltd. Printer,
Harry J. Allen Jr. Director of Marketing and Sales, Jerry C. Hobbs Photography.

POG Associates Inc. Marketing & Sales Consultants, 82 Oakridge Drive, Scarborough, Ontario M1M 2A4 Telephone: (416) 484-0060

SQUASH LIFE is published 6 times a year by Squash Ontario, 160 Vanderhoof Avenue, Toronto, Ontario M4G 4B8 Telephone (416) 424-5823
It is published to give voice to and promote amateur squash in the province. We invite members of the amateur sport community to contribute
articles on every aspect of squash, and welcome readers' comments on the contents of this magazine.

The contents of this publication may be reproduced or broadcast, provided credit is given SQUASH LIFE and author.
The views expressed in SQUASH LIFE are not necessarily those of Squash Ontario.

Over 7,500 copies of SQUASH LIFE are distributed in bulk and on a complimentary basis to every squash facility in the province, as well as
to a number of clubs and associations across Canada.

Second Class Mail Registration No: 5547

CARLSBERG LIGHT

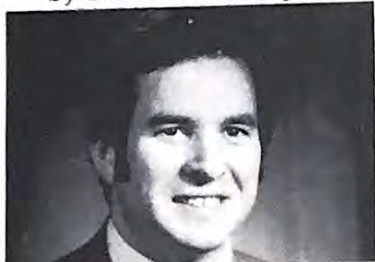
GOOD BEER



CRACK OPEN A COLD ONE

Open squash - cure-all or chaos?

by David Hetherington



David Hetherington, President
Canadian Squash Racquets Association

Canadian squash sits in the middle of two very strong influences which affect, and will continue to affect, the direction of the national sport of squash racquets. One influence is the fact that virtually all of the major countries playing the International or 'soft ball' game have abandoned the distinction between amateur and professional and therefore have an 'open' game. The other influence is that of the United States, which plays the American or 'hardball' game and steadfastly maintains a strict amateur code.

Although most of the play in Canada is in the 'International' game, the traditions of the sport centre around our competition with the United States. It may be the lack of tradition in the International game which has led to the confusion surrounding the amateur ruling. Changes or amendments to the amateur rule have been proposed because the current rule is not perceived to be workable.

The old amateur rule was amended to include "certified coaches" who earn up to \$3,000 annually from teaching squash. This was done in order to *not* eliminate players who were promoting and teaching the game in areas of the country where regular teaching professionals were not available. This area of the amateur ruling is likely the most misunderstood rule of the game today. This amendment of the amateur led the C.S.R.A. and its Provincial partners into a position where enforcement was a virtual impossibility.

The rule is being abused and misunderstood and 'open' squash or the lack of distinction between amateur and professional has been presented as a 'cure-all' solution to the problem. The regional and Pro-

vincial associations may see this as a way to improve competition and rid themselves of the problem of enforcement of an amateur ruling. While this is probably correct, how does it affect the National Association which is controlled by these provincial associations through their voting rights?

The Canadian Squash Racquets Association currently is responsible for the Canadian National Championship, but if the game suddenly went 'open' the tournament would be called the "Canadian Open". However, the Canadian Professional Squash Association also currently runs a Canadian Open. If these two tournaments were held by both organizations, who would be the National Champion?

If the game suddenly went 'open' in Canada, it is not at all clear what the attitude to funding would be by the Federal or Provincial governments. We have been made aware that they would *not* consider funding a player to get to a tournament in order that that player might win prize money for his own personal gain.

Currently, the C.S.R.A. does not have the volunteers, resources or wherewithal to run a National Open Championship with prize money. For how long is it practical to run a National Championship in an 'open squash' scenario without prize money?

This question always seems to lead to the situation of the women in Canadian squash. The women have been 'open' (no distinction between amateur and professional) for several years. This, I believe, resulted from the fact that the women took a radical decision very early to play with the International Ball. This decision effectively removed them from the traditional source of competition, the United States. The Americans have always had the strictest amateur code and this has influenced the male game in Canada, particularly in the 'hardball' game. Because there were very few professional players in women's squash and because there is no professional squash tour in Canada, the difference between amateur and professional is almost non-existent for practical purposes among the women players.

This contrasts strongly with the men's situation. The Canadian women are represented by one body

- the Women's Committee of the C.S.R.A. - but the men are represented by no less than three organizations, the World Professional Squash Association, the Canadian Professional Squash Association, and the Canadian Squash Racquets Association. Because of the existence of these representative associations, an overnight move to open squash could lead to any number of conflicts and confrontations.

Virtually every major sport that has become an open sport has gone through a transitional stage, experimenting to find a fair balance between the amateur philosophy of sport and the pursuit of excellence in that sport. It appears that there are enough potential problems in the squash situation to warrant a period of trial and transition. One way to accommodate those who wish to compete for the simple joy of competition would be to change the amateur rule to a player eligibility rule which would allow any player to play in sanctioned tournaments regardless of the way he makes his living. The only distinction between players would be those who accept prize money (designated professionals) and those who don't (designated eligible players). This definition would allow current "teaching professionals" to play in tournaments as long as they had not accepted prize money in the past.

A proposal such as this allows those who wish to compete for the fun of it to do so, regardless of how they make their living. The only distinction made is between those who play and compete for the pure joy of it and those who play for *money* (the professionals).

It should be pointed out that an amateur definition will likely be an ongoing necessity in any case. Such as for those who wish to go to a U.S. college as well as for those players who wish to compete in the U.S. National Tournaments, they *must* still comply with the U.S. *amateur* definition. Here, the C.S.R.A. may find a solution in establishing a trust fund into which designated players (National team and possibly nationally ranked players) might put any monies gained, to be paid out to the athletes for legitimate squash expenses.

In closing, it appears prudent to consider a period of 'testing the waters' of open squash before taking a final and perhaps fatal plunge. ●

Carlsberg Light Ontario "Open" Championships



Whittaker eyes Styner drop shot

On Friday, April 16, 1982 at Mayfair Parkway Racquet Club, a new era in squash may have begun. The unwieldy and unenforceable amateur status ruling was put to the test and found wanting. The Squash Ontario Board of Directors examined the issue from every side and after much deliberation, decided to open the Championships to all players. This bold and rather gutsy decision will quite likely be regarded as the first step in Canada's adoption of open squash.

by Norm Platt

STYNER SCORES UPSET

Last year Doug Whittaker traveled to England in the hope of improving his squash. This year Dale Styner, runner up to Whittaker in the 1981 Canadian Championships, decided he, too, would go to Eng-

land and prepare himself for the Canadian soft ball season. His preparation must have been excellent as he has now served notice that he is a serious contender for the soft ball crown. Styner has all the natural physical ability needed to succeed in his goal. He thoroughly enjoys the game and his style exemplifies this. He flies around the court, constantly attacking with imaginative flair and excellent shots. For this moment, Dale Styner from Calgary, is Canada's best amateur (sic) soft ball player.

THE FINAL

The Styner-Whittaker confrontations have proven to be some of the fiercest and well fought matches in Canadian soft ball squash. Since January of this year, when Dale left for England, Doug has had nothing but bad luck. First he picked up tendonitis in his right knee which

was brought on by over training. Consequently his performance has been below par beginning with a 3-0 drubbing by Bill Turk and a 3-1 loss to Paul McDonald. He accidentally sprained his wrist in a freak manner, over-supinating during a back-hand drive. This season might more appropriately be termed Whittaker's sophomore jinx.

The first game of the final went according to the script as both players felt each other out. The score see-sawed to 4-4 after about twenty minutes, but Styner scored 2 quick points to go up 6-4. With the serve changing hands at this point, Whittaker caused Styner to commit four poor errors and Doug held game ball at 8-6. Dale recovered the serve to execute a beautiful drop shot and the score stood 7-8. Whittaker, sticking to orthodox squash, regained the serve and eventually took the first game 9-7. *continued on page 9*

continued from page 7

The second, third and fourth games belonged to Styner as he put on his ballet slippers and gave us an exhibition of his gymnastics. There are very few balls Styner will not retrieve, and that is no exaggeration. Dale took the second game 9-3 and the momentum was firmly in his favour. With the start of the third game, Dale, somewhere in the ozone layer, blasted to a 5-0 lead. There is, however, a chink in Styner's armour and that flaw is his level of concentration and his ability to maintain it.

From 0-5, Whittaker, taking advantage of Dale's boredom, fought to a 6-5 lead. Styner, sensing the game slipping away from him, cranked up the pace to bring the score even at 6-6. At this point, it became evident that Whittaker was tiring. Styner, like a cat stalking its prey, again raised the level of his game to run out a 9-6 third game.

The fourth game was purely academic for Dale as Whittaker, spent from his morning five game match with John (The Weasel) Frederick, completely succumbed to Styner's

onslaught. Doug did flirt with a brief 3-1 lead but once Dale regained hand-in, there was no tomorrow for an exhausted Whittaker. Styner walked away with the Ontario Men's Championship 7-9, 9-3, 9-6, 9-3.

Before we hand over the Canadian crown to Styner, let us see what will develop. Prior to the Canadian Championships, both Dale and Doug will compete in the Alberta Open. It could be interesting.

SEMI-FINALS

Fifth seeded John Frederick pro-
continued on page 33

MAYCOCK RETAINS TITLE

by Jan Atkinson

Since moving to Canada a year and a half ago, Joyce Maycock of Vancouver has won virtually every tournament she has entered. Her only defeat came in the final of this year's Judy Traviss against Barbara Diggins, currently number nine in the world.

Winning titles is getting more difficult and Joyce is running into tougher competition even in the earlier rounds of tournaments, as evidenced by her quarter-final match against Diana Edge of Ottawa. Diana, who turns only 17 in June, pushed Maycock to four games. In so doing, Diana put the squash community on notice. She is not a young up-and-comer; she has arrived! In semi-final action, Elaine Hinnegan displayed her amazing determination and retrieving ability against Joyce. In the fourth game Joyce was leading 7-2 when Elaine dug in, won the service back and then tallied six points in a row. Elaine then won the fourth and forced a fifth game, which was another come-from-behind effort by Hinnegan. Joyce held on and advanced to the final when she took the fifth by a score of 9-6.

The other half of the draw was no different. Anne Smith was taken to the limit by Jann Taylor. Jann was leading two games to one and it looked very much like an upset in the making. However, you can never count Anne out and she came back to win the fourth and fifth to place her in the final against Joyce.

Both Joyce and Anne would have enjoyed a day's rest between the semis and the final, but such was not to be. Both players were extremely tired, but being the competitors that they are, they gave it their best and more. Joyce won the first game



Smith awaits Maycock backhand

9-5. The second was a long back and forth battle with Joyce coming out on top 10-8. Anne started out fast in the third, taking a 4-0 lead, but Joyce kept coming back and eventually won the third 9-6.

There was a playoff for third and fourth positions. Jann Taylor and Elaine Hinnegan are to be congratulated for their performances. To recover after their brutal semi-finals and still play aggressive squash is victory in itself. I consider Elaine the John Frederick of women's squash. She wears her opponent down mentally. The ball just keeps coming back and the opposition often finds herself going for a low-percentage winner which more often than not finds the tin. The match scores were 10-9, 10-9 and 9-2 in Hinnegan's favour.

The classic plate, for those

players who lost in the quarter-finals, was won by Cathie Dickinson. Cathie played a good, solid match to score a convincing win over Diana Edge. The scores were 10-8, 9-7 and 9-4. Cathie was due to play Nancy Cranbury in the final of the classic plate but was denied the opportunity as Nancy injured her elbow during her match against Penny Glover. Nancy completed her match but then had to be taken to the hospital and was forced to default the final.

The consolation event, for losers in both the first and second rounds, was won by Jo Ann Beckwith. Diana Roper put everything into the first game, and was leading 8-5, only to lose it 10-8. Diana didn't put up much resistance in the second and third games, winning a total of three more points. ●

DESAULNIERS & HECKSCHER TAKE WORLD DOUBLES

by Norm Platt

Bata World Doubles March 4-7 Toronto Cricket, Skating & Curling Club



Finals action (left to right) Mike Desaulniers, Pat Richardson, Maurice Heckscher, Brad Desaulniers

Last September 25th, the vastly improved W.P.S.A. circuit began in Philadelphia with Mario Sanchez defeating Clive Caldwell. After 14 tournaments in a span of 5 months, it was time for a break of sorts. Quite logically the W.P.S.A. inserted a couple of doubles tournaments to give the players a chance to refresh themselves and to give the paying public an opportunity to see how the top professionals might fare under a different climate.

For Mike Desaulniers, a change is as good as a rest. In fact, it is a rare thing these days to see the circuit's top player so relaxed and yet working at such a high level of proficiency. His playing partner, Maurice Heckscher, is the perfect complement to Mike's hyperactive demeanor. Heckscher, playing the right wall, displays uncommon control

much like Clive Caldwell, who teams with the explosive Mo Khan.

Not meaning to steal a bit of the thunder from the Desaulniers-Heckscher victory, it is important to talk about the pair that lost in the finals, Pat Richardson and twenty-year-old Brad Desaulniers. This pairing had to qualify to enter the main draw, and judging from the qualifying draw, they had their work cut out for them. In fact, they were not even seeded in the top four qualifying teams. In the main draw, they faced some pretty formidable opposition and knocked off the French-Trumble team 3-1, the second seeded team of Page-Pierce 3-2, and defeated Hall and Harding 3-0.

To further put things into perspective, the team of Desaulniers-Heckscher has done no worse than making the finals in the 3 events in

which they have played. So the stage was set. Desaulniers and Richardson had momentum in their favour and Desaulniers and Heckscher had the experience.

The final got underway as might be expected with the Desaulniers-Heckscher duo steadily, calmly whittling away at their nervous and tight counterparts. Due to a case of the shakes, Richardson and Desaulniers committed far too many errors, thus paving the way for the more experienced duo to win the first game 15-10. In order for Richardson and Desaulniers to bring their game together, they had to solve the basic problem of communication.

The second game saw a concentration lapse on the part of Desaulniers and Heckscher and Pat Richardson let loose with some excellent reverse corners. These shots

provided just enough breathing space and the match stood tied at 1-1.

The third and fourth games, as squash often goes, saw a reassertion of pressure by Desaulniers and Heckscher. Mike turned on the jets and forced some timely and critical pressure errors. The match reached a climax in the fourth game with Richardson-Desaulniers leading 12-10. As the level of play climbed, it gave us an opportunity to see what Richardson-Desaulniers were made of. The score reached 14-14 with

Maurice Heckscher serving. Richardson-Desaulniers huddled at mid-court to discuss strategy. The result? They called 'no set'. The next point would tie the match 2-2 or send them home for the weekend. This situation could be likened to a penalty shot in hockey. It doesn't present itself very often, in fact, rarely, but it is a golden moment to dip into your bag of tricks. This is precisely what went through Maurice Heckscher's mind as he lofted the ball from the left wall to Brad Desaulniers. He knew he had served a good

one and this was instantaneously confirmed when Brad smashed the perfect serve reverse court... into the tin.

Only then did Mike Desaulniers show any emotion as he raced over and hugged Maurice. What the heck, you'd probably call 'no set' too if you were Richardson-Desaulniers. Now the armchair pundits of doubles can sit back and speculate on all the 'ifs'.

Nonetheless, it was a fitting way to polish off a fine weekend. Final score 15-10, 9-15, 15-8, 15-14. ●

AMATEUR PROFILE

The consummate coach — Ron Hughes

by Jim Kenward



Ron Hughes

In 1975, the first international courts were opened in Ottawa. During the 6 years since the Canadian Junior Soft Ball Championships were inaugurated, Ottawa has produced the winner of the Canadian Boys Under 19 Soft Ball title 3 times (Vic Wagner in 1976 and 1977, and Nick Nemeth in 1981) and the winner of the Canadian Girls Under 16 title twice (Diana Edge in 1980 and 1981).

In the early days there were no regular coaching programmes and both Vic and to a lesser extent Nick, had to rely on the help and encouragement of a few energetic senior members of the Rideau Tennis & Squash Club and of visiting professionals such as Ali Aziz, Bryan Patterson and Gulmast Khan.

However, in the past 3 years a high profile has been given to organized coaching programmes at the Nepean Squash Club, Rideau Tennis & Squash Club and the Ottawa Athletic Club. More recently, the R.A. Centre and Greenway Glen Squash Clubs have also started up

programmes so that many promising young players are now being developed in the different clubs.

One of the people most responsible for the current depth of talent amongst Ottawa juniors is Ron Hughes, the founder and first president of the Nepean Squash Club. In 1981, 3 players coached by him at Nepean were ranked nationally, and these 3 plus 5 others were ranked provincially in Ontario.

Ron was born in Calgary 46 years ago, the second son of Bernard and Marie Hughes. After attending schools in Calgary and Edmonton, he graduated from the University of Calgary with a Masters degree in Education, before heading out to Nairobi in Kenya in 1970, to work under a CIDA contract in the Ministry of Education of Kenya. In 1973, he and his wife Marjorie, moved from Nairobi to Chicago, where he took his Ph.D. in International Development at Northwestern University. From 1975, Ron has been based in Ottawa, working for the Canadian International Development Agency where he is currently Deputy Director of Programming for the Asia Division.

As a boy, Ron and older brother Bernard, who teaches Physical Education at Jasper Park School, were always outside running, jumping fences and participating in all kinds of sports like swimming; badminton, football, basketball, gymnastics and track and field. While Bernard was downhill and slalom champion of Alberta, a gymnastics champion and finalist in the Alberta tennis championship, Ron had no pretensions to such heights, although he was a member of the University of Calgary's badminton team. Inspired by his brother's successes and al-

ways interested in sports, he has coached in most of the sports he played over the past 25 years.

He first played squash at the age of 34 at Carleton University in 1970 with the old hardball. Later that year he took up soft ball in Nairobi because there was little "European" badminton and he found squash intriguing for its intensity. About that time, Tony Swift took the British team including Jonah Barrington, to train in Kenya and Ron was able to absorb some of Tony's coaching at a distance! He picked up more coaching tips at Bryan Patterson's clinics in Ottawa, and has since taken the Coaching Association of Canada's Level 1, 2 and 3 courses in theory and completed the CSRA Level 3 technical course. Just last month he became an accredited Provincial Coaching Instructor, the first in the Ottawa area.

Ron originally turned to squash because it was a quick intense game, but later played because of its appeal to youngsters, with whom both he and his wife have always had an affinity since the days, 20 years ago, when they were house parents to 14 teenage boys for two or three years back in Alberta.

Since founding the Nepean Squash Club with the help of people like Robina Bennett, Mike Repacholi, David Cuthbertson and others in 1976, he has always run an active programme for juniors.

Originally he used to concentrate on racquet skills, ball control and strategy, with a bias to playing safely by getting the ball high on the front wall and into the back court to a good length, rather than hitting the ball low and hard. As a result of the Coaching Association's Level 2 theory courses which emphasize

physical fitness training and endurance training, he has now been inspired to make great use of the 6 point Squash Fitness Test, developed by Dr. Al Reid of the University of Ottawa during the past 2 years, and which is now being used in the CSRA National Training Centres across Canada.

Perhaps Ron's greatest asset as a coach is his ability to empathize with his young players, to enjoy their company and to instill in them a mental discipline which enables them to control their feelings and thoughts during a game. He expects them to know the rules of the game well enough to demand their rights on court within those rules. Off court he encourages them to shoulder some of the administrative responsibilities at tournaments without making a big deal of it and to behave properly without stifling any natural exuberance. It is not hard to discern the respect and admiration which his players have for him. While he is a hard taskmaster on court, he is always looking for ways of making the game fun for them, both on and off the court. Those parents and players fortunate enough to be part of the "Hughes Caravan" to the Canadian Junior Soft Ball tournament in Calgary last year can attest to his great com-

radeship.

Interpersonal relationships have always been an important part of his life, as befits his training as a registered psychologist in Alberta. He is always grateful for the association with those parents who support their children's activities in such areas as providing meals and lodgings for out-of-town visiting players, supplying meals and other help at tournaments, transporting players to out of town events and generally being part of the Hughes camp entourage. It takes a remarkable man to get such support, and perhaps the key to his success is both his reliability and consistency and that of his junior assistants. Every week his clinics run on time and he or his junior assistants are available to answer all the young players' questions. He listens to them and watches them before making suggestions, and only gives advice when it is deemed helpful.

The Hughes family is closely knit and while both Deborah (22) and David (19) share their parents love of music, squash has ruled the roost over the past 5 years as David progressed to the #9 spot in the Canadian Boys Under 19 rankings. Incidentally, David shares his father's view that elite players should contribute time and services to play

with and help players of lesser ability as part of the club coaching programme. He has already completed the Coaching Association Level 2 theory course and taken the CSRA Level 2 Technical course, and contributes greatly to his father's various coaching activities, which now include the National Training Centre in Ottawa.

Ron has established stability for the junior programme in Ottawa by instigating the organization of a committee of parents to assist in the city junior ladder tournaments and other regional level activities, by founding the Nepean Junior Invitational (now the NCSRA Junior Invitational) which is a national ranking tournament attracting many out of town players, and by helping coaches at other clubs to set up their programmes when requested.

It is noteworthy that Ron has achieved all this after starting squash so late in life and initially with very little help from other experienced coaches except Tony Swift and Bryan Patterson. Many juniors and their parents in the Ottawa area can thank Ron for a masterful job which, as so many other hardworking coaches know, makes big demands of time, patience and dedication, sometimes under very frustrating conditions. ●

Boots Judy Traviss Invitational

by Sherry Nenadovich

The Club Oakville

March 4-7, 1982

While money can be the root of all evil it can also act as a powerful incentive, and so it did in the 9th Annual Judy Traviss Invitational. With \$1,300.00 first place money at stake, Barbara Diggins booked her flight from England and winged her way to Oakville. Diggins is currently ranked 9th in the world and is coach of the British Women's team. Her entry fulfilled a dream of the tournament organizers - that the Traviss would attain international stature.

The field this year was an impressive one and included defending champion Joyce Maycock from Vancouver, as well as past Traviss winners Anne Smith and Shelagh McIntyre. The depth of the competition was most gratifying to the tournament committee, but it did present some problems. In particular, the seeding. Diggins should prob-



Diggins en route to Maycock drop shot

ably have been seeded one based on her world ranking. However, Maycock was the defending champion and tradition dictated that she should have the premiere position. After much deliberation, Maycock was seeded one, Diggins two, Anne Smith three, and Jann Taylor four.

Maycock had a fairly easy time in the top half of the draw, defeating Shelley Debenham, Barbara Savage and Nancy Cranbury quite handily. Things got a little tougher in the quarters when she went head to head with Jann Taylor. Joyce lost the first game to Jann and then re-

gained her earlier form and took the next 3 games rather quickly and decisively.

Meanwhile, in the bottom half of the draw, Diggins was steamrolling her way over every opponent she met. She thoroughly trounced Lindsay Goddard, Lynn Noel and Shelagh McIntyre, losing only 16 points along the way. She continued her onslaught in the quarters. This time her victim was Anne Smith. Anne earned her way into the quarter finals by virtue of an outstanding come from behind victory over Elaine Hinnegan.

After being down two games Anne stormed back to take the third and fourth. In the fifth, it seemed she'd lost the magic and before she knew it, Anne was down 0-8. Gradually, she chipped away at Elaine's lead and when the smoke had cleared, Anne had won the fifth and decisive game 10-8. It was one of the most exciting matches of the tournament and an excellent display of gritty determination and perseverance. Anne left the court exhausted but jubilant, while Elaine could be seen muttering to herself for a couple of hours afterward.

The universe unfolded as it should, and the two top seeds faced each other in the final. The walls at The Club may never be the same again, as Diggins blasted shot after shot. She never allowed Joyce to slow down the pace and consequently, the final was over in 3 rather swift games. Two years ago, the Traviss title went to Scotland. Canada claimed it back the following year and now in 1982, it will rest in England.

In the Classic Plate, Pam Davidson played a strong and aggressive game and defeated Elaine Hinnegan 6-9, 9-4, 9-4, 9-7. Davidson picked up \$350.00 for her win, while Hinnegan took home \$250.00.

Young Carla Jensen from Regina beat out Jane Mitchell in the Consolation final, losing the first game then coming back strong to take the next 3.

Anne Smith received \$600.00 for her third place finish and Jann Taylor was richer by \$450.00 for taking fourth place.

Women's squash in Canada has come a long way from the early '70s when there was only a handful of top players in the country. In the past several years, women's tournaments have begun to attract not only a higher calibre of player but also some very prestigious sponsors.



Alistair McInnes (left), President of Boots Drug Stores and James Traviss (right) with new champion

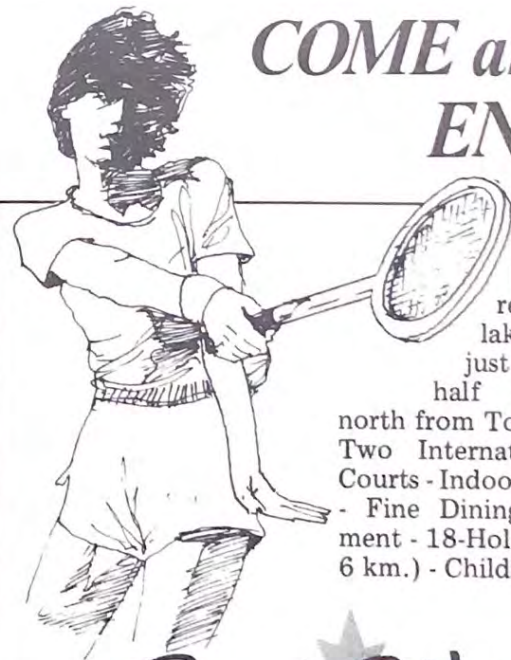
Boots Drug Stores (Ltd.) is just such a sponsor. Not only did they give the Traviss excellent financial support, but representatives were on hand throughout the weekend to watch the squash and meet the players. It is not often a sponsor takes so much interest in an event. We hope the Boots/Traviss association continues for a long time to come.

As always, Maija McAskie and her excellent tournament committee did an outstanding job. Maija's nickname is 'Major' and in keeping with the rank, she gathers about her an extraordinary team of people who seem to attack their job res-

ponsibilities with a vengeance. As a result, this tournament is a showcase of just how well an event can be run. Squash Ontario is proud to have The Club, Barry Binns and all the members host this, our most prestigious event.

Plans are now underway to move the date of the Judy Traviss Invitational to the fall of 1983. This move will place the tournament on the international women's circuit and, if this year is any indication, squash players in Toronto are in for years of exposure to top world competition - and right in our own backyard! ●

COME and ENJOY...



Informal and relaxing on a lakeside setting just four and one half hours' drive north from Toronto.

Two International Squash Courts - Indoor Pool - Tennis - Fine Dining - Entertainment - 18-Hole Golf (within 6 km.) - Children's Program.

Bayview-Wildwood RESORTS

Port Stanton, Ontario POE 1L0 Ph. 705-689-2338 Toll Free 1-800-261-0243

CLOTHESLINE

Dressing From The Inside Out

by Jann Taylor



Jann Taylor

All of us who participate in active sports have at one time or another, suffered the effects of ill-fitting or poorly designed clothing. Our bodies waste no time in letting us know that our shoes are too small; our socks are too big; or our shorts are too tight. Blisters, corns, bruising, rashes and chafing are all telltale signs.

When you're dressing for the court, do not forget the pieces of clothing right next to your skin: your socks, underpants, bras and shoes. They may not be as stylish as your squash outfit but they are just as important. Be sure that the pieces you choose FIT you!

Undergarments (Men and Women)

Other than basic measurements, there is no specific standard size for underpants and bras. Each individual manufacturer sets their own size specifications and designs the garments they feel will be most popular. Therefore, you must take the time to try out different brands until you find one which is comfortable on you. Remember how active you are on court: Can you move easily without any binding which could cause irritation and chafing? Are you sensitive to the fabric which will result in rashes?

A. Underpants (Points to Remember)

1) Pick a style of underpant similar to that which you are used to wearing every day. One with ample room for active movement.

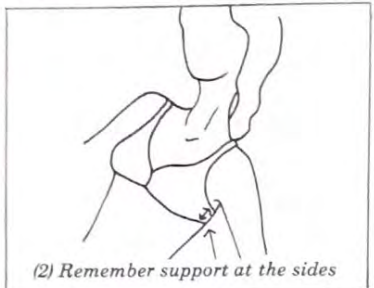
2) Look for a high Cotton content for good absorption or the new wonder fabric—Polypropylene. It's a synthetic fibre known for its "wicking" ability. (It miraculously draws moisture away from the skin.)

3) Try the new sport pants with



added Lycra or Spandex for extra support. Be sure that you choose the correct size - rather one size too big than too small.

4) Check out the elastic used around the legs and waist. It should have 100% retention. In other words, try stretching it - it should come back to its original size. If it doesn't, it won't last long!



B. Bras (Points to Remember)

1) Look only at bras designed for active sports. There are now enough on the market to provide a good and varied selection. They offer the proper support for exercising.

2) Pick a bra which not only supports from the top and bottom, but also from the sides. Remember how much twisting and turning you do on court!

3) The higher the Cotton content the more absorbent the bra will be. Some women prefer 100% Cotton bras, but with that you lose support. The most popular models are Cotton with Lycra or Nylon with Lycra.

4) The position of the shoulder straps is most important. Make sure that they do not interfere with your arm movements: forwards, backwards and up.

Shoes and Socks (Men and Women)

I have many people tell me how they suffer blisters constantly, and I can't help but wonder what combin-

ation of shoes and socks they are wearing! Every model of shoe and sock is different and so is every foot. Take the time to find a combination which is suited to your feet.

A. Shoes (Points to Remember)

1) When you are buying shoes, take your own sport socks with you. The store's socks are never the same as your own.

2) The shoe you choose *must* be long enough. A shoe will stretch in width, but next to nothing in length; so be sure that your foot can lie perfectly flat inside the shoe without any pressure against your toes.

3) A shoe which you can tie tight so that the tongue is hidden is too wide for your foot. It will stretch in width and your foot will slide from side to side. The result: blisters and possible bruising.

4) If your feet ache after playing - especially your heels, try this combination: one Dr. Scholl's Air Pillow Cushion Sole plus one Dr. Scholl's Air Pillow Heel Pad. Secure the heel pad over the sole with one strip of white tape across the sole of the shoe. This may be the extra lift you've been missing!

B. Socks (Points to Remember)

1) If you are not troubled by blisters, corns or athlete's foot, one good sock is enough. For those unlucky people with problem feet, two socks are a must. The inner sock should be 100% Cotton so that it can draw the perspiration away from your foot. The outer sock can be high bulk (thick) Orlon with Nylon or Cotton with Nylon for extra cushioning. The object is to protect your feet with extra padding, yet keep them dry at all times. This will minimize the friction, reducing the chances of blisters and by keeping them dry, lessen the chance of athlete's foot or any fungus setting in.

2) Corns, callouses and blisters are often caused by the seam of a sock rubbing repeatedly on one spot. Choose a selection of socks with different toe closings. There are two (2) types of toe closings in sport socks: the sewn toe (with the seam on top running across your toes) and the Detexamatic or Fishmouth toe (with the seam running around the end of your toes). Both seams are

popular. The sewn toe is used more with thinner socks, while the fish-mouth toe is best in high bulk or terry type socks where the bulk of the seam is lost in the deep pile of the sock.

3) The sock size is also important. Don't wear socks which are too big! This will increase the friction between your feet and shoes, and result in the ailments mentioned above.



So, active people, remember: we've become competent and competitive athletes. We have committed ourselves to regular exercise and the growing need to get fit.

Some days it's hard enough just getting motivated to get to the courts; so don't make it any rougher on your bodies by choosing binding undergarments or ill-fitting shoes. We have already invited enough excuses for losing a match! ●

THE LIGHTER SIDE OF SQUASH

by Jan Atkinson

April brings with it the end of winter and the beginning of mixed doubles season. Twenty-three teams descended on the Toronto Cricket, Skating and Curling Club for the Ontario Mixed Doubles Championship for a five day event, March 31st through April 4th.

PARTNER SWAPPING

Mixed doubles is increasing in popularity and quite naturally the calibre is improving as more and more people take to the court. Mixed doubles is no different than any other version of the game in that people are getting very competitive and players are constantly searching for partners who are of sufficient standard to complement their own skills or for someone who has an abundance of talent to make up their own deficiency. I call this the great body trade of mixed doubles. Returning to the event were the established teams of Frost and Wood, Ruse and Cheskin, van de Meerendonk and Clarke, Hetherington and Hetherington, and Reid and Dickinson (formerly McKenna). Old teams renewing acquaintances were Boynton and Davidson, and Taylor and Hetherington. Two new partnerships had everyone nervous. Penney and Smart and Macdonnel and Douglas were unknown quantities and were the potential dark horses in this year's event.

ALL THIS FOR \$20.00?

Sandy Sterne and her committee did a first rate job in organizing a super tournament. The entry fee gave all competitors a tournament t-shirt and "goody-bag", a couple of tickets to buy the refreshment of your choice and the Cricket Club's Sunday brunch, which is something you have to experience to believe. And, of course, you got lots of squash! Sandy ran a consolation event that included everyone who didn't make it to the quarter finals.

THE ACTION

On Sunday morning, the semi-finals were played. The defending champions, Frost and Wood, found strong opposition in Boynton and Davidson. Judi and Peter fought hard but the competition proved too much and Pam and John earned their spot in the final by winning 15-12, 13-15, 15-9 and 15-11. In the other half of the draw were Taylor and Hetherington against Reid and Dickinson. Jann and Peter couldn't come up with the winning formula to beat Reid's hard hitting and Dickinson's steady play. Fred and Cathie won in three games with scores 18-17, 15-9 and 15-12.

SWEET REVENGE

Brunch was served between the semis and finals and after stuffing themselves, the large gallery returned to the court to witness the finals. The consolation event was a rematch between Allan and Savage and Grant and Jory. Blain and Barb had beaten Alan and Isobel in the main event 15-7, 12-15, 16-14 and 15-4. Alan and Isobel went to school during the consolation event and were playing a higher standard now, and avenged their earlier loss by beating Blain and Barb 10-15, 15-13, 6-15, 15-7 and 18-15. I guess you could say that Alan and Isobel picked the right match to win.

THE BIG EVENT

The stage was now ready for the final of the main event. Bets were placed and play began. The rallies were long and hard. There was a lot of action on the right wall between Cathie and Pam. Both were very steady, however, Pam was able to cope with the pace better than Cathie. Fred hits the ball a million miles an hour, which is opposite in style to John Boynton. Whenever John got the ball, which was not too frequently, he would invariably place the ball nicely in the nick. John and

Pam needed only three games to clinch the title. The scores were 15-13, 15-11 and 15-9.

APPLAUSE

The winners and finalists all received prizes provided by the sponsor, Mr. Greenjeans Emporium. Bob Bailey, representing the sponsor, was on hand to present the awards as well as act as drawmaster for the door prizes. Thanks to Sandy Sterne who pulled together the club, the sponsor and the players to combine for a very successful event. A special note of thanks to Gord Frost of the Fitness Institute, who marked every one of the 34 matches during the five day event. Amazing!

COMMENT

Mixed doubles is a popular game, mostly because it is so much fun to play. It's a tremendous challenge to see how two people can work together as a team to outplay the opposition. It is certainly a game of athletic ability, but it is mainly a game of strategy and tactics. There is a tendency for the stronger player to try and compensate for their weaker partner, and a doubles match then becomes a game of cut-throat. There are two results of this style of play, often referred to as "poaching". The game is no longer fun for the opposition or for the partner of the poacher, now the "poachee". The second effect of poaching is that the game now becomes dangerous, as evidenced in both finals. In one case one player was flattened when the offending poacher played the shot when it wasn't his to play. In the other case, the eager poacher actually hit his own partner with the racquet. A weaker partner will only ever improve if they are given a chance to play the ball. Remember, we all play the game because it's a good time for all. Let's keep it that way. Play for fun, and play to win, but keep it safe. ●

RETIREMENT MESSAGE OF BILL PEEL, PRESIDENT OF SQUASH ONTARIO



Bill Peel

The Annual General Meeting will take place on June 5th, 1982 and at that time I will step down as President. In accordance with our constitution, my three year tenure on the Board of Directors is completed and I shall retire from volunteer service of this great game.

If I may, I would like to share with you some of my thoughts and especially to thank so many kind and interesting people. The Spirit of people involved in squash never ceases to amaze me. From the zestful enthusiasm of John Frederick on the court to the eloquent prose of Jon Lett on any administrative issue, the squash world sparkles with colourful individuals. Think for a moment of the five most enjoyable squash partners you romp about the court with. In them, you no doubt will find the same characteristics of sappy, vibrant, indefatigable individuals that colour the sport of squash.

The questions, problems and concerns that passed before the Board and myself over the last three years were cries from 'lovers' of the game to promote, control and administer it fairly. Solutions to the myriad of 'tests' fortunately did not rest on only one shoulder. My tenure has been graced with competent, resourceful people to work with and to call upon. To Sherry Nenadovich, Jan Atkinson, Peter Frost, Allison Clinton, Rea Godbold, Jon Lett, Bob Green, and Pat Garstang, my special thanks. The Quality of our organization is a reflection of the excellence of human spirit wrestling with perpetual questions and problems.

The Understanding of the ingredients necessary to promote and control the game of squash in Ontario was our greatest challenge. It was necessary to establish a cohesive, efficient office. It was necessary to place at their disposal an enterprising pyramid of volunteers. It was expedient to instill budgetary control. It was time to pioneer and to stand up to sensitive issues such as 'eye guards' and 'open squash'. With the spirit and quality of unpretentious individuals this challenge will continue to be met.

The athletes and administrators whom I have encountered in the sport of squash are as hard working, courageous and dedicated as any other sport. To those who toil over their fitness and finesse, and to those who administrate so tirelessly in all the regions of Ontario, my sincere congratulations and best wishes for the future. Your spirit, quest for excellence and unselfishness, is to be admired by all.

The element of Sportsmanship in the world of squash also never ceases to amaze me. The constant 'lubrication' of the physique and the bantering back and forth after a competitive match was a most pleasing element of the game. The most poignant moment of sports-

manship I ever observed, was that of Bruce Bicknell accepting the referee's decision which cost him the Ontario Junior Championship in 1981. He shook his opponent's hand and thanked the referee and, in that gesture, Bruce epitomized the fairness and respect which squash players hold for each other and the game itself.

Finally, the Heart Fund Charity Classic emulates the spirit of which I am proud to be a part of in this organization. It has raised over \$50,000.00 due to your generosity by playing in this unique tournament. This humanitarian gesture is a tradition I hope will become a legacy. My appreciation is extended to all those who have contributed to the success of this venture.

If one takes the first letter of each of the underlined words in this dissertation, the word SQUASH appears. The elements necessary for the perpetuation of the game are all listed: SPIRIT; QUALITY; UNDERSTANDING; ATHLETICISM; SPORTSMANSHIP; and HEART. I wish the new Board of Directors and all the 'voices' that cry out with the sounds of SQUASH, my sincere best wishes.
Thank you,
Bill Peel ●

THE CHAMPION!

If you have to rely on somebody to win a match for you, you'll pick the champion. The man who can perform at his very best when the heat is really on. The man who can survive the tough gruelling play that constitutes top-class squash, and come out on top.

The same applies if you are installing glass walls on squash courts— you turn to the acknowledged leaders in the business, not some also-ran system that will let you down. And that means you turn to Ellis Pearson Glasswalls, because they are unmatched for strength, appearance, safety and playability.

In the world rankings they are number 1.

In Canada many glass wall systems suffer from unsuitable materials, poor design and careless installation. They are not rigid. They are ugly. They may even be dangerous. Ellis Pearson Glasswalls have been specifically designed for squash and racquetball. They incorporate top quality materials and are installed only by trained operatives. Over 3,000 are now in use throughout the world, all backed up by a ten-year warranty.

So when you build a squash or racquetball club you have a choice: team up with the champion or be an also-ran. And who wants to be an also-ran?

For further information about Ellis Pearson Glasswalls and our nationwide network of Canadian dealers, please contact:
Tony Swift, 76 Apricot Street, Thornhill, Ontario L3T 1C8.

Tel: (416) 881 0250 or (416) 497 1223.

Richard Armstrong, 9 Shady Lawn Court, Mississauga, Ontario L5N 1H2.

Tel: (416) 245 1251 or (416) 826 1556.

Philadelphia or Bust

by Jan Atkinson

When asked to write an article on the U.S. Women's Doubles, it was supposed to read something like: "CANADIANS SCORE UPSET AND SWEEP FINALS". Talk about pipe dreams!

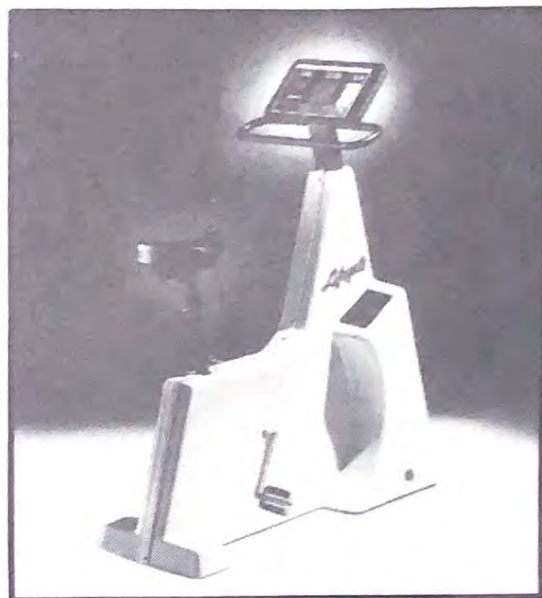
This saga began back in November when the Fitness Institute hosted a women's doubles tournament (see "Double Your Pleasure", January-February issue). The four finalists, Judi Wood, Rosemieke van de Meerendonk, Barb Savage and myself, agreed that we should investigate entering the U.S. Women's Doubles. We felt that the cultural exchange would be worthwhile and it would be an opportunity to measure our skills against the best in the game. The big event was scheduled for March 26th to 28th, at the stately Merion Cricket Club located just outside Philadelphia.

There is an old saying about the best laid plans, and this venture was to be no different. Flights were booked, players were entered and accommodation was organized. So with four weeks to go all systems were ready; or so we thought. Exactly one week prior to departure, my partner Barb Savage, broke her toe while teaching squash at the Fitness Institute. (That's Barb's story and she's sticking to it!) So I was now minus my brilliant right wall. With assistance from Merry Tropp, the tournament chairman, I was able to draft a local player, Irene Park, to fill the gap. Ironically, Irene and her partner had withdrawn from the tournament as Irene's partner had broken her finger.

So, now that we were back to full strength we were ready to do battle, or so we thought. As it turns out, playing squash in Philadelphia is not half as much fun as getting there, or trying to. I'll explain.

With spirits running high, we met at Toronto airport to catch our 3:08 flight to Buffalo, where we were to catch a 5:40 connecting flight to Philly. We would be arriving in Philadelphia at 6:25, where we were going to rent a car and drive the forty minutes to the Merion Cricket Club. We would arrive in plenty of time for our scheduled 9:00 matches. No problem, you say! Piece of cake. *continued on next page*

IS YOUR HEALTH IMPORTANT TO YOU?



LIFECYCLE Aerobic Trainer

That's a question all of your members will answer yes to. Now you can provide additional training equipment which takes up only 8 square feet and can return you \$25.00 to \$50.00 per member.

The Lifecycle provides a complete, controlled, cardiovascular conditioning program with the following benefits to your members.

- Reduction in blood pressure
- Lower resting heart rate
- Improves individual performance
- Stronger heart muscle
- Maximum conditioning in minimum amount of time (12 minute program)

You benefit with:

- Increased income
- Increased useage of facilities by members
- Minimal investment
- 1 year complete warranty

Phone for complete details
(519) 653-1101

SunSpa

Management

204 King Street
Cambridge, Ontario

continued from previous page

To begin with, our 3:08 flight left about twenty minutes late. When we arrived at Buffalo International Airport we were overwhelmed. For a city that's "talkin' proud", they can't possibly be referring to the airport. We made tracks for the nearest watering hole to pass the time between flights. Two drinks later, it's now 5:05, we amble out to find the departure lounge for our 5:40 flight. We were experiencing a bit of difficulty locating said departure lounge and we soon learned why. Our 5:40 flight left at 5:05! Very strange. No longer ambling, we made for the airline ticket counter.

After some 'calm' discussion, we were booked on the next flight which was scheduled to leave at 9:25, arriving in Philadelphia at 10:21. With some quick footwork and some rally-type driving, we thought we could be on court by 11:15. I immediately phoned the club to advise them of our plight. I wasn't able to contact any of the organizers, but briefly explained our little problem to the staff member who answered the telephone. I said I would call again.

We decided to go out for a consoling dinner after which I would call the club again. Dinner was less than wonderful. It's now about 8:00 and I phone the club again. This time I met with more success and spoke with Mariann Greenberg. Mariann had heard that we were delayed and was very sympathetic. However, it had been decided that we could play if we got to the club by 10:00. I impressed upon Mariann that this was impossible. Not wanting to be defaulted, I pleaded our case and was hoping for mercy. Part of my pitch to the jury went something like: it was an act of God, something completely out of our hands. I said we'd do it for you if the situation was reversed. I stressed that Canadian/American relations were at stake. I got the impression that my words were falling on deaf ears so I changed tactics. I really hit below the belt when I suggested the spirit of good sportsmanship was lacking and then asked if they were afraid we might win. The opposition was beginning to waver and then I delivered the final blow. I told Marianne she wouldn't see the bottle of booze I was bringing her. That one did it. She said she'd do what she could and that she'd call me back.

Twenty minutes later, Joe Coyle,

the racquets professional called me and explained that he was working on it. He told me to call back at 9:05, just twenty minutes before we were scheduled to take off. We returned to the airport and had all our fingers and toes crossed in hopes that the verdict would go in our favour. We arrived at our departure lounge to discover that our 9:25 flight had been delayed and wouldn't be leaving until 10:35! That meant we wouldn't get to the club until after midnight. I called the club and thanked Joe for his efforts on our behalf but said that they had no option now but to default us. Resigned to this, we sat in the departure lounge for a long wait for our plane. Things didn't get any better as our 9:25 now 10:35 flight was delayed yet again to 11:05!

Wonder of wonders. The plane did actually leave at 11:05, landing in Philadelphia at midnight. We were into another day and our bad luck didn't follow us. There were two friendly people waiting for us at the airport. One was my new-found partner and billet, Irene Park. Irene brought her squash racquets with her as a peace offering to demonstrate that the natives were friendly. With Irene was Joe Klotz. Joe is a member of the Merion Club and was billeting Judi and Rosemieke during the tournament. So day one ended on a happy note.

Saturday morning came all too early for Judi and Rosemieke, as they were scheduled to play in the consolation at 9:00 a.m. So, with less than 6 hours sleep, they proceeded to lose the first two games to the local team of Figlear and Schwarze. The third game was looking much the same as the first two, when Judi and Rosemieke started to come alive. Their revival came a little bit too late and our team was out of the tournament with scores of 15-12, 15-9 and 15-10.

The newly formed team of Atkinson and Park were scheduled to do battle at 11:00, a slightly more reasonable hour. The opposition, Gilbert and Taylor, didn't put up much of a fight. In fact they didn't play, so Irene and I claimed our default and advanced to the second round of the consolation event. We were scheduled to do battle at 2:00 in the afternoon. I will add here that the consolation was a feed-in, so we were being pitted against losers of the second round of the main event. Two o'clock came and Atkinson and Park went. We fought hard and took

the opposition to three games. So the Canadian contingent was history by three o'clock.

We spent the balance of the day as spectators. I now appreciate the meaning of the expression, "a big fish in a small pond". In the City of Philadelphia and immediate area, there are close to forty doubles courts. Philly, without a doubt, is the world capital of doubles squash. The calibre was a real eye-opener. The semi-final match between the defending champions Davenport and Thesieres against O'Toole and Ramsay was a long one, with the defending champions winning 15-12 in the fifth. The other semi-final was over in four games, with Brogan and Pierce advancing to the final over the team of Tropp and Stokes. On Saturday evening, the Merion Cricket Club hosted a cocktail party and the players were treated to a wide variety of homemade hors d'oeuvres.

Sunday was rather hectic for us, as we wanted to watch as much of the finals as possible before rushing away to catch our flight home. We witnessed the final of the consolation event. Mariann Greenberg and Eileen Rubin won a tough match over Carol Weymuller and Sally Fields. Then came the play-off for third and fourth, which was won by O'Toole and Ramsay over Tropp and Stokes. The final got under way and we saw the completion of the first game before we had to leave. Both teams were visibly nervous, but Joyce Davenport and Carol Thesieres managed to take the first against Irma Brogan and Connie Pierce.

The Canadian contingent left and resolved to come back again next year, if only to find out who won! The trip home wasn't as eventful as coming down, but I do have to tell you that our departure was delayed by forty-five minutes. We made our way to a very comfortable bar and had a few drinks and a few laughs as we pondered Murphy's Law. ●

GOING TO HAWAII

Mr. Doug Farruagan
145 Rexway Drive
Georgetown, Ontario
Club: Georgetown
Racquet Club

LUCKY WINNER OF
CHARITY CLASSIC RAFFLE.
Trip courtesy of CP Air.

The Annual Mak Kerim Tournament Is Also A Social Event

by Joyce Guoin

MONTREAL —

For the second year in a row, the Mak Kerim Squash Tournament, March 12-14th, was held at the Mirabel Racquet Club on the West Island. It is truly a beautifully structured complex with many varied facilities.

Once again Mak was present to welcome the players and enjoy some remarkably good squash. The prestige of this tournament is very well known, and it rivals six Squash Quebec run tournaments; not only is this tournament a social event, but the results are also considered im-

portant enough for national ranking points as well. The draw attracted more than 140 players, including some of the best amateur players across the country and three of Canada's top players.

Some of the highlights of the tournament included the Men's A semifinal match between Alex Doucas (one of Quebec's top junior and senior players this year) and Marek Johnson (also one of Quebec's top players and "Pro" at Mirabel). The match between these two players was one of the longest of the tour-

namment and they maintained the suspense to the very end when Alex defeated Mark 3-2.

Alex then went on to play Marc Lalonde in the finals. This attracted numerous spectators with Alex giving his all. He was the only player to take a game from Marc in this tournament, but was defeated 3-1 by Marc.

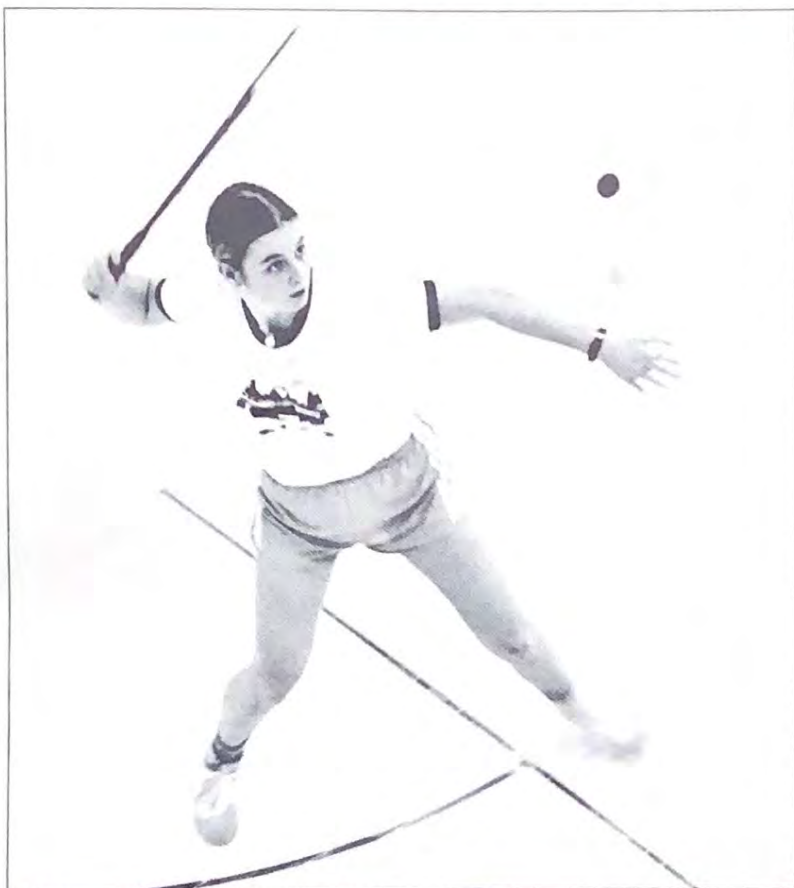
The Men's C final was definitely a match not to be missed. It was played between Dennis Kelly from Mirabel and Dave Middleton from the West Island Racquet Club. They literally played point for point, but Dave won 3-2.

In the ladies A division, Gail Pimm, who was unseeded in the draw, defeated both the 2nd and 3rd seeded players; Bonnie Villeneuve and Heather Gillard, respectively. She then went on to play Diana Roper, whose experience won over Gail 3-1.

This tournament ran very smoothly thanks to the help of Mark Johnson who organized the tournament, and Jean Touchie and Alan Nathanson, who spent three full days at the registration desk. The tournament was marred by a few minor eye injuries which, it might be mentioned, could have been avoided if these people (no need to mention names) had been wearing safety glasses.

The closing ceremonies were held on Sunday evening with a delicious buffet in the club dining area. (There was also a buffet on Friday evening and a weekend breakfast on Saturday and Sunday.) Mak was once again on hand during the closing ceremonies to present his own trophies, and a good time was enjoyed by all.

Thanks should be extended to our sponsors: Mak Kerim and Dunlop, and a special thanks goes out to Mirabel and its staff for the use of their club and its facilities. ●



Gail Pimm of Montreal Serves one up

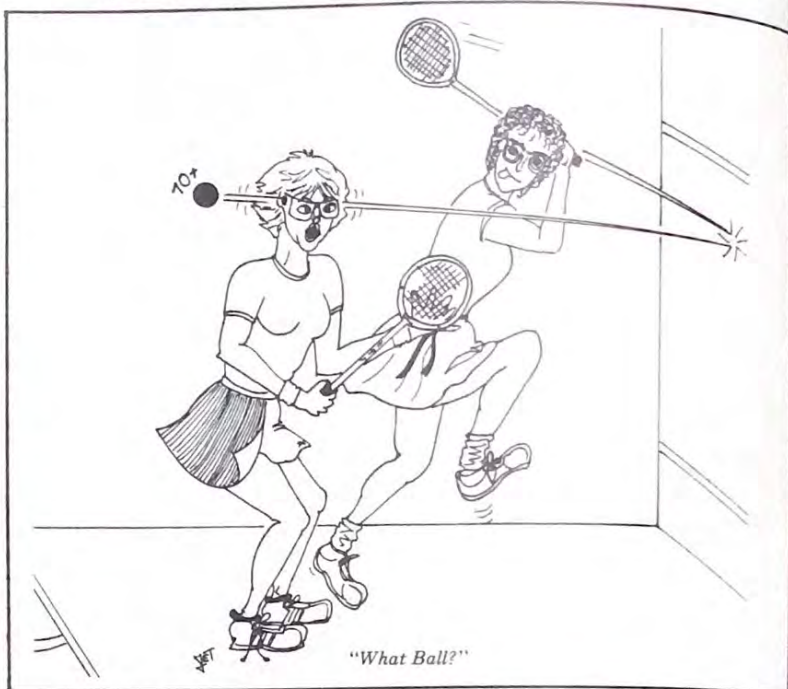
THE JOY OF SQUASH

by Jan Atkinson

Perhaps one of the best qualities to possess is the ability to laugh at yourself. Often in the competitive squash scene today, players tend to take themselves and the game too seriously. After all, we all started to play squash for the fun, fitness and friendship of it, right? So in the pursuit of happiness, thirteen women entered the First Annual Squash Academy Women's Hardball Tournament.

The tournament was seeded according to soft ball performance. This put Jann Taylor in the number one spot with Barb Savage seeded at two. On Friday night, the typically large gathering in the bar of the Academy was treated to non-stop entertainment. Advancing to the second round without losing a game were Karen Jerome of Hamilton, Heather Ferrier of Toronto Squash Club and Sibylle Witt of the host club. The closest contest of the evening was won by Barb Caplan of the Scarborough Racquetsports Centre, three games to two, over Liz Styffe of Toronto Squash Club. Barb, who will readily admit to being a racquetball player first, said afterwards that her advance to the second round was a difficult one, but was made a little easier as Liz managed to hand her a few points with her double fault serve. During the consolation event, Liz was able to perfect the double fault service much to the joy of her opposition. The last match of the evening was a hard fought match between Marg Dalgarno and Jan Atkinson. Had Jan been working as hard at her squash as she was in the bar, the result may have been different. She may have lost in five games instead of four.

All quarter-finals did not go as expected. Jann Taylor advanced to the semis in straight games over Karen Jerome. Sibylle Witt prevailed over Heather Ferrier in four games. Barb Caplan surprised Diana Roper and won in three straight games. The first and second games both went to over-points and a demoralized Roper managed to earn only five points in the third game. The fourth quarter was a non-event for Marg Dalgarno as she advanced to the semi-finals on a default. Barb Savage, the second seed, withdrew as she managed to break her toe on Friday afternoon. Barb claims it



happened while she was teaching squash, but we may never learn the truth.

The semi-finals saw Jann Taylor emerge victorious over Sibylle Witt. Jann appeared to be gaining momentum as the tournament progressed as she gave up only seventeen points in her semi-final. In the other half of the draw things weren't quite as easy for Marg Dalgarno. Barb Caplan put up a good fight and took the second game by a close 15-12 before losing in four games to Marg.

After Saturday's matches, the competitors were treated to one of Rashid's famous sandwich lunches and relaxed in the bar over a few "refreshments". Bill Macdonell was on hand and was cheerfully offering advice on how to cope with the WORLD ball.

At noon on Sunday (a very reasonable hour) the finals commenced. First up was the consolation event with two squash bureaucrats as opposition. Janet Fraser, currently the President of the Toronto & District Women's Squash Association, was pitted against Jan Atkinson of Squash Ontario fame. The challenge from the volunteer was not enough to overcome the administration, and Jan Atkinson outlasted the adversary in three games (15-8, 15-9, 15-

12). The main event final got underway with Jann Taylor looking very confident and Marg Dalgarno assuming her usual calm manner. It looked like Taylor was going to run away with the first game as she led 12-5. At that stage Marg appeared to have played through her jitters and brought the score up to 11-12. Jann went ahead to 13-11 and then Marg tied it up at 13-all. Jann called set five and never looked back, winning the first game 18-13. The second game was a repeat of the first, except this time Marg never got over her jitters. Jann took the second game 15-8. It was all or nothing for Dalgarno in the third, who yet again found herself 8-13 down before she got going. Marg saved three match balls before losing the third game and the match.

By all accounts the tournament was a great success. Thanks to Bill and the Squash Academy for the hospitality. All who played had a super weekend on and off the courts. The winners were rewarded with prizes donated by Harvey Woods and the Spaghetti Factory.

So, squash enthusiasts, the name may be changed but the game remains the same. Don't be a wide court snob. Those "warm-up" courts are not a metric error but an option that should be explored. ●

OPINION

The Future of Squash III Junior Squash

by Paul Redvers

The current World Champion, Jehangir Khan, is reported to be a mere boy of 18 (and if you believe that, see me for a good deal on the C.N. Tower). Nonetheless, whether 18 or 22, Khan is still just out of junior, and on top of the world. In women's squash, teenagers Lisa Opie and Martine LeMoignan, to name only two, are world class players.

Here in Canada, only a scattered few senior players can claim world class status. Certainly no junior can. The question therefore, is obviously why? The answers are not quite so obvious. Pakistan, for example, has for years provided many world class players. Given the social and living conditions in the Third World generally, squash is one way to escape a life of grinding poverty. U.S. professional sports have similarly provided a way out for socially and economically depressed groups in their society.

In Canada, the time and effort to become a quality player represents a significant sacrifice for any Canadian, let alone those affluent enough to be exposed to squash. In addition, those people who possess the sheer athletic ability to be a world class athlete are usually caught up in any of several more financially attractive sports.

The other stumbling block is competition. We do not have a broad enough base of good players to give up-coming players good, stiff competition every week. By clinging to the outmoded pro/amateur distinctions we further weaken that fragile base.

What can we do to fix it? There are a number of solutions. Open Squash is one. We must provide the best competition possible for all players, junior, senior, amateur and pro.

The National Team Training Sessions are another way to improve. Each session should include the top juniors as well as the present list of senior players.

Most important, we must encourage mass participation in the schools. At present, our exposure in schools is haphazard. If a teacher is into squash, or the local club markets effectively, a small School Programme may result on a strictly local basis. This isn't good enough. The emphasis on fitness and sports in general (and, of course, squash is an excellent way to achieve this), must come from the highest levels of the educational system. Since the government, through agencies such as Participation, Wintario and the Ministry of Tourism & Recreation, is already committed to athletics as a lifestyle, surely they can coordinate with the Ministry of Education to ensure that all the school systems encourage Squash Programmes wherever the facilities exist.

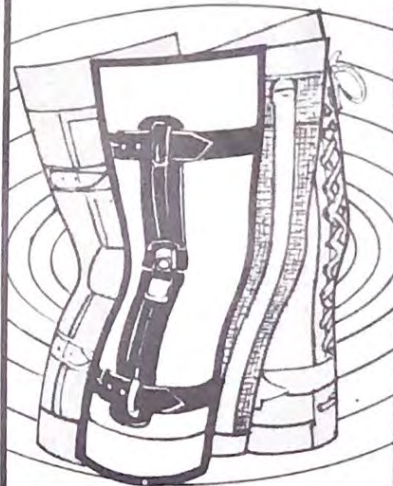
Many people promote all sorts of Junior Teams and Elite Training Sessions, and occasionally a prodigy or two may turn up. However, until we get mass participation from our youth, these programmes cannot hope to succeed in any meaningful way. ●

**YOUR ONE STOP SHOP
FOR RACQUET SPORTS**

**STRINGS
'n'
Laces**

3334 Yonge St.
TORONTO, ONTARIO M4N 2M4
TELEPHONE (416) 481-3223

Whatever your Sport... We have a Support



**Braces and Supports for
knees, ankles, wrists and
elbows to treat and / or
prevent injury.**

**MEDICINE SHOPPE
LTD.**

Helping you because we care

2917 Bloor St. West
Toronto, Ont. M8X 1B4

Dick Stein
239-3566

Mail Orders Filled

Manta Can-Am

by Bob Cluett & Rose Lancaster

MANTA CAN-AM INVITATIONAL at Glendon Squash Club, York U. A year ago, Manta Sport Inc. of Calgary, took a chance that a soft ball tournament run for the category "full time student" would draw a more interesting field than one restricted to juniors, intermediates, or members of university teams. The result was the Can-Am Invitational for women, held last year in conjunction with the Can-Am Team Championships and won by the then world junior champion Alicia McConnell of the U.S.A. It was indeed a rich and interesting weekend.

This year, facility problems in Montreal forced us to split the two events, and the lateness of the invitational (two weeks farther into March) eliminated many players who had decided to head for sun or snow during Spring Break. We also had a little bad luck losing players, with one top seed falling off a ladder (not a squash ladder, either) and another having to undergo dental surgery. Nevertheless, the renewal of the Manta Can-Am on March 20 at Glendon Squash Club was a great event that once again drew the best field to be seen this year in a North American soft ball event for younger women. In fact, the new talent was so thick that last year's finalist, Jo Ann Beckwith of York, was seeded 4th, and the 1981 4th place finisher, U of T's Patti Hogan, was seeded 8th.

It did the others little good to have Jo Ann #4; she had been smarting for 54 weeks over her 17-minute, 3-0 blowaway at the hands of McConnell in last year's final, and she was determined to finish #1 in 1982. Not only did she do a fine job of marshalling all her considerable talents, but she came to her task in far better physical shape than last year, when her own fatigue and a sore knee had turned a potentially interesting final into a wipe-out.

Co-seeded at the top of the field of two dozen were Diana Edge of Ottawa and Nan Cranbury of Ancaster, both juniors. Next came Andrea Levey of Calgary and Beckwith, followed by Bermuda's Gail Pimm, playing out of Champlain College in Quebec, U of T player-coach 'The Venerable' Anne Green,

Ottawa junior Shelley Harvey, and 1981 Ontario Universities Gold Medalist Patti Hogan. All eight made it to the quarters, though in the round of 16 Harvey had a tough time with York's Karen Wilson and Diana Edge got herself down one game and 0-3 in the second before solving the riddle of hard-hitting Rhonda Firmi of Conestoga College.

In the quarters, the top four seeds again advanced. The U of T pair, Green and Hogan, gave Cranbury and Edge a few thrills, but the juniors were too quick and too fit for them. Beckwith was conservative - almost stodgy - in eliminating Shelley Harvey 9-6, 9-6, 9-0. And Levey,



Jo Ann Beckwith: new Can-Am champion

playing a Gail Pimm who was still getting used to the wide court after a brilliant performance in the previous weekend's Mac Kerim in Montreal, rode through on her ability to return from anywhere on court, letting her opponent make the errors. The scores, 9-4, 9-2, 9-5.

In the semis, Levey's experience took her past a nervous and tentative Diana Edge in three 9-4 games. Beckwith took early control of her match with Cranbury, only to hand it back in the second game. When Nan handed control back to her in the third, Jo Ann seemed unsure she wanted it. But once she made up her mind, she ran out 14 of 15 points from 4-5 in the third. Final result: Beckwith by 9-3, 4-9, 9-6, 9-0.

The final was everything a final should be and all too often is not. It involved the two finest players in the tournament, each of whom had earned her place there without lucky

bounces on the way. It was in an appropriate setting - Glendon's glass-backed gallery court - with an appropriately sizeable crowd. It even had personal drama - Levey having come the greatest distance of all the entrants and Beckwith having waited the longest and most agonizing time for this day and place. The match began with Jo Ann taking firm control, moving Andrea almost at will and using only 6 minutes to win 9-1 in the first. The second looked like a replay as Jo Ann went up 4-1. But as Beckwith was doing that, Levey was gradually lengthening the rallies and moving her deeper and deeper into the court to take the short game away, and Andrea suddenly served out the game from 1-4 as Jo Ann made 6 errors, 3 on attempted drops from deep in the court. In the third game, it was Beckwith again at the start, this time to 6-0, and she held together to win 9-2. Game 4 was a replay of 2, with two variations; Levey was stronger and more forceful, and she did her run-out in two instalments; from 0-4 to 4-4, and from 4-4 to 9-4.

In the final game, Beckwith went up 3-1, only to lose the lead and get tied, 3-3. She resumed control briefly to go to 4-3, lost 3 straight rallies to go down 4-5, then went literally in front for keeps, pinning Andrea at the rear of the court and running the game to 8-5 before handing out serve. It ended on the third match point, as Jo Ann took a loose return and hit a perfectly disguised, unretrievable boast to claim the title. A fine end to a well played match.

At the end of the tournament, a 5-gram gold bar and a Manta graphite 65 racquet went to the champion; a Manta 65 and a 10-gram silver bar to the runner-up, with similar awards going to "B" flight winner Anita Nador, Ottawa junior, and to "C" flight winner Nicki Partridge of York. York medals went to Rhonda Firmi ("B" runner-up), Kathy Campbell of Waterloo ("B" plate), Anne Green (winner of the "A" plate by default over Gail Pimm, whose student standby air ticket pressed her into an early departure), Jennifer Birch-Jones of Waterloo ("C" plate) and Brigitte Vachon of

Invitational



TERRY WILLIAMS, NORTH YORK MIRROR

Karen Wilson lining up overhead return the Royal Military College ("C" runner-up).

Vickie Watson, former York Captain, chaired the tournament with insistent and cheerful kindness. The sponsors - principally Manta Sport, with subsidiary sponsorship from McDonald's (who gave us a splendid Saturday lunch), The Glendon Squash Club, Squash Ontario, and the York University Women's Squash Fund - gave us a tournament that all of us will remember for a long, long time. Karen Wilson, current York Captain, said, "It would be impossible to thank Manta enough for putting this on . . . With the girls from the States and Quebec and the top juniors, plus Andrea Levey, we get to play against people we'd never even see otherwise. It's a major service to the future of women's squash."

One other contestant spoke for many of the rest of us when she said on leaving, of next year's event, "You'll need a real big stick to keep me away."

CAN-AM TEAMS

On 12-13 March, the finals of the 1981-82 Women's Can-Am Team Championships were held at the Arthur Currie Gym at McGill University, Montreal. The Can-Am is a unique tournament involving six institutions (from Canada - McGill, Queen's, York; from the U.S.A. - Vassar, Hamilton, Dartmouth). It is played with teams of five in two sections - a hard ball event in the U.S. and a soft ball event in Canada - a total Match Points earned over the two round-robins determines the winner.

The three tournaments prior to this one had been exciting and well-balanced, with teams from both countries figuring as contenders well into the final round. This time, however, academic commitments claimed Hamilton #1 Kate Wallace, and an injury eliminated #1 Allison Muyskens of Vassar (#12 U.S. woman). So these two teams had to play up a full seed in addition to trying to cope with the vagaries of the soft ball. They had a rough trip, winning only 6 of their 40 matches. The March and November '81 events had seen a grand total of 2 shutouts in 21 fixtures; in this event, there were 6 times in 10 fixtures that the winner hung a 5-0 on the loser. Next year, a revised schedule (soft ball at Queen's in November, hard ball at Dartmouth in February) will help prevent a recurrence of the one-sidedness that dimmed the lustre of the March half this year.

York went to McGill carrying a lead of one point over Queen's and 3 points over Vassar. It was clear early that with Vassar and Hamilton short-handed, both the Canadian event and the total championship would be decided between Queen's and York. At the end of play Friday evening, Queen's had a 2-point lead for the Canadian event, a 1-point lead overall.

On Saturday, York got one point back early when Jo Ann Beckwith took Natalie Sneyd in 3. Then the teams went stride-for-stride for 3 court periods, each winning 6 morning matches. So . . . like the three previous Can-Ams, this one came to depend entirely on a single match in the last round of the second day. The Queen's #2, Andrea O'Reilly, and the York #2, Karen Wilson, went on court with the teams tied 34-34 overall, Queen's leading 17-16 at Montreal.

In what Queen's coach Cec March called "a barnburner finish", Wilson prevailed by scores of 9-7, 9-10, 9-7, 9-10, and 9-2. It was a triumph of patience over power, with O'Reilly the classier and far stronger hitter, Wilson, the fitter, tougher competitor. Ultimately, Karen's incredible retrieving won out over Andrea's unforced errors, which were inter-

persed rather too densely among dazzling kill shots. A full spectator gallery gasped, groaned, clapped, and cheered for the full 71 minutes of the match.

The Canadian tournament ended tied 17-17 in match points with Queen's the winner on fixtures, but York retained the overall Can-Am Championship by the slender but sufficient margin of a single point. At the concluding ceremonies, the Canadian trophy went to Queen's, the overall trophy to York, and the coaches' award for outstanding player of the tournament to York's undefeated #1, Jo Ann Beckwith. In accepting the Can-Am plaque, York Coach Bob Cluett said it was too bad the Americans had had to come here shorthanded, "But you were dead game throughout, and we know you'll come back in the fall with fire in your eye . . . Next year's series will be a much better test of all of us, and we're already looking forward to it."

Fixture records and match point totals over the two events were: York (8-1) 35, Queen's (7-2) 34, Vassar (4-5) 19, McGill (3-6) 17, Dartmouth (3-2, not in second half) 12, Hamilton (0-9) 8.

OWIAA NOVICE

On Saturday, January 15, York University hosted the first annual Ontario Universities Novice Tournament for women, restricted to university students who had never played junior or played above seed 5 in inter-university competition. The tournament drew 24 contestants from six Ontario institutions. Each lady had four matches in the one day, flight format event. In keeping with the sporting spirit that prevailed, the five medals went one each to the five schools that had more than one entry, as follows: "A" - Winner, Lyn Levandoski, UWO; Runner-up, Deb Pletsch, U of T.

"B" - Winner, Renata Slapsys, McMaster; Runner-up, Nancy Stoess, York.

"C" - Winner, Sue Denure, Waterloo.

Vickie Watson served as chairman of the tournament, which will be held again next season, in mid-November at the same site.

continued on next page

FOR YOUR NEXT SQUASH RACQUET

try a

000
STELLAR

Following in Geoff Hunt's footsteps.

Rhonda Thorne

used a Stellar Supreme
to win the ladies' World Championship
in 1981 in Toronto.

GEOFF HUNT

8-time

WORLD CHAMPION

Plays exclusively

with

STELLAR RACQUETS

He also designed each model
for specific players.

Each racquet tag identifies
which model is best for
your game.

STELLAR

COULD MAKE YOU A CHAMPION TOO

See your squash pro or retailer

Distributed by

I.S.L. SPORTS

206 Parkhurst Blvd. Toronto



**Athletes World Presents
The Official**

WPSA

Racquetwear Collection



N° 1 Squash Player in the World

The **ONLY** racquetwear tested, approved
and worn by Michael Desaulniers.



World Professional Squash Association

The comfort, quality and style the pros insist on!



The Clothing Line: Official WPSA Pacquawest has been designed and produced exclusively in Canada, to the specifications of top professional tennis players.

The Styles: Choice V-neck sweaters, tops, V-neck short sleeve tops, short sleeve collared shirts, skirts, and sweaters for men and

women. Choice skirts, warm-up tops and warm-up pants just for women and choice sleeveless sweaters and warm-up suits just for men.

The Fabrics: Tops and skirts are made of 50% cotton/50% polyester. Sweaters are of 100% acrylic. Shorts and warm-up suits are made of 65% polyester/35% cotton.

The Colours: Choice all white, white with navy piping, white with red piping, or white with red and navy piping. All do have the red, white and blue WPSA logo.

The Sizes: Women's tops are S-M-L, skirts are 8-16, athletic are 8-14. Men's shorts are 28-36, and the rest of the line comes in M-L-XL.

For Women	
V-neck Sleeveless Top	17.99
Short Sleeve Top	19.99
Short Sleeve Shirt w/ Collar	22.99
Skirt	29.99
Warm-up Top	25.99
Warm-up Pants	22.99
Shorts	29.99
Sweater	39.99

For Men	
V-neck Short Sleeve Top	17.99
Short Sleeve Shirt w/ Collar	23.99
50/50 Cotton/Polyester Shorts	17.99
Shorts	34.99
Sleeveless Sweater	37.99
Sweater	39.99
Track Suit	79.99



**Official WPSA Racquetwear is available only
at Athletes World, at these locations:**



Athletes World... your court sport specialist!

Athletes World is a store you can depend on for all your court sport needs. We carry over 20 types of brandname court shoes for tennis, squash, handball, racquetball, volleyball and basketball.

Our well-informed staff caters to the professional and amateur alike, with helpful, knowledgeable advice on any

sport purchase. Our ready-to-wear fashions are the latest style and top brands only.

Accessories, like head and wrist bands, knee-pads, socks, safety goggles and sport bags round out the collection. And remember, every purchase is backed by a written guarantee.



Halifax	Mic Mac Mall Halifax S.C.	Oakville	Oakville Place
St. John's	Village Mall	London	White Oaks S.C. Wellington Square
Quebec City	Fleur De Lys S.C. La Capitale S.C.	Waterloo	Conestoga Mall
Montreal	Place Ville Marie Place Vertu Champlain Mall	Winnipeg	St. Vital Centre Unicity Fashion Square Eaton Place
Ottawa	Billings Bridge S.C.	Calgary	Deerfoot Mall
Hull	Place Du Centre	Edmonton	Bonnie Doon S.C. West Edmonton Mall Londonderry Mall
Toronto	Eaton Centre Phase I Eaton Centre Phase II Scarborough Town Centre Yorkdale S.C. Square One, Mississauga Warden Woods, Scarborough	Vancouver	Lansdowne Park S.C. Richmond Centre Richmond Square
Oshawa	Oshawa S.C.	*Athletes World stores are listed in the white pages of the telephone directory.	
Markham	Markville S.C.	*In the province of Quebec the stores are called: Le Monde des Athletes	

**And coming soon to selected pro shops from coast to coast
in fall 1982.**

INTERCOLLEGIATE NEWS con't.

OUAA TEAMS

On 19-20 February, in London, Ontario, the University of Western Ontario hosted the finals of the 11-team Men's OUAA Squash Championships. Led by Alan Grant and Taylor Fawcett, the University of Toronto ran off and hid from the rest of the field, in much the style of the UWO teams of 1980 and before. At the request of their coach, we are not printing the margin by which they won. York and UWO had a good run at each other for second place, with Western prevailing by a margin of 5 match points accumulated over the two days. Top individual was York #1 Doug Whit-

taker, who went through the tournament undefeated. It was U of T's second OUAA in a row; they broke Western's six year stranglehold on the title last year.

Congratulations one and all.

OWIAA TEAMS

On 26-27 February, the championship finals were held for the 8-team OWIAA in Toronto, at York University. As expected, it was a three-way battle among York, Queen's and the U of T, each of which had won one of the three previous tournaments in which all three had played. In the end, Toronto, led by Patti Hogan and Anne Green, won all four of their fixtures to prevail by 2 match points over Queen's (2-2),

which nipped York (3-1) by a point for third place. It was the closest three-team finish ever in an OWIAA Championship. Match scores among the top three teams were all 3-2, and in each case the swing match went four or five games. The tournament's undefeated players included York #1 Jo Ann Beckwith, Toronto #2 Anne Green, York #3 Nicki Partridge, Queen's #4 Gail Lapore, and Toronto #5 Sue Jones. The U of T's win was their first championship since the OWIAA reached critical mass in 1976, York and Queen's each having won three times since then. Nipped by a point at the wire in 1981, the Toronto ladies deserved their long-awaited victory. Their play throughout was steady, sound, and tough. ●

Ajax Junior Programme A Great Success

by Marilyn Coleman

The position of Junior Development Co-ordinator was created in the Ajax Squash Club and as a result of my interest in the juniors (notwithstanding the fact that I have 3 children involved), I was elected to the position. Dennis Goodfellow, the pro at our club, also has a keen interest in juniors and so between us we have worked out this programme for 3 levels of juniors. Each level has weekly court time allotted and each receive some group coaching from Dennis and myself, and other interested parents supplement the lessons with some instruction, round-robins and tournaments.

The picture does not indicate the full complement of juniors involved as it is difficult to have 50 or 60 together at one time.

Our beginner level is for boys and girls who range in age from 9 to 14 and who have shown a keen interest and marked improvement during the season, some having even progressed into intermediate level.

Intermediate level includes boys and girls aged 10-12 and although young, they are very keen and I'm sure will be on the competitive tournament circuit before very long.

Last but not least are the advanced group, including regular competitors in the Squash Ontario tournaments - Peter and Jane Robertson, Scott and Lori Coleman, Robbie Walsh, Terri Walford, Ed Crymble, Chris Van Rossen, Denise Fuma and others who are building



Potential squash stars from Ajax

up their confidence and will soon be out competing. Five of our "advanced" group were chosen to attend the St. Andrew's Squash Training Camp after attending several training sessions in Kingston and Ajax.

Tournaments are run from time to time and the juniors are expected to score and referee games. It is at this time when you realize they really must have been absorbing the drills and lessons taught them. Being a member of the Ajax Squash Club also entitles them to play in our tournaments on the ladder and enjoy the social functions run by the club.

We have an active junior ladder in which juniors must book and play 3 matches per month and then may challenge above if they have themselves moved up on the ladder. Some of the juniors in the advanced group are now playing in adult tournaments and the adult ladder and are doing very well, much to the amazement and sometimes frustration of our adult members.

We owe much to the Community Centre for their very liberal junior hours as well as the 3 weekly organized clinics and all our tournament times. Thanks also to Standard Life for those smart t-shirts which are well used at our club. ●

JUNIOR ELITE CAMP ST. ANDREW'S COLLEGE, AURORA

by Dennis Goodfellow



Graduating class of '82 from St. Andrew's Camp

On Sunday, March 21st, at 5:00 p.m., 21 of our province's best juniors checked into St. Andrew's College in Aurora for four and a half days of living, breathing, training and eating squash. This camp is now firmly entrenched as an annual event

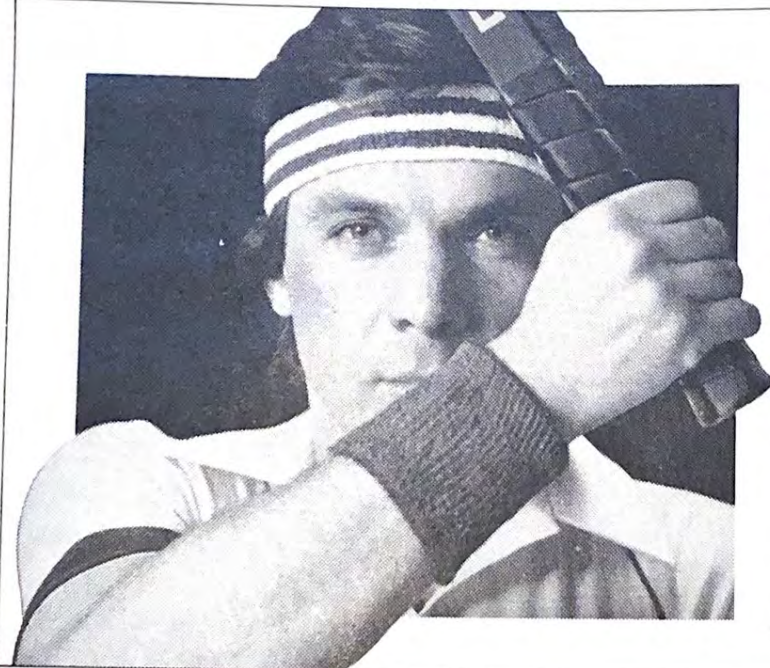
and highlights a successful year of training under the Elite Program conducted by Squash Ontario. A welcome addition to this year's session was Don Stewart, a former teacher at the college, who lent us all his expertise in fitness and match

preparation both physical and mental. This was also the largest of such camps and the first co-ed endeavour. Selected to participate this year were: Mark Nowell, Ottawa; Scott Coleman, Ajax; Paul Gardner, Toronto; Ric Hartunian, Brampton; Greg Lahey, Ottawa; Geoff Mitchell, Peterborough; Jamie Moore, Sarnia; Scott Dulmage, Toronto; Tony O'Dell, Hamilton; Robbie Walsh, Ajax; Lori Coleman, Ajax; Elizabeth Samways, St. Catharines; Terri Walford, Ajax; Scott Nash, Hamilton; David Sage, Unionville; David Sly, Kingston; Keith Patterson, Sarnia; Jennifer Dulmage, Toronto; Andrew Welsh, Ottawa; Ed Crymble, Ajax; Kelly Davis, Peterborough.

Each day of training consisted of 3½ hours of physical fitness training, a 2 mile run and 3½ hours of on court work, drills and match play. Special mention should go to Elizabeth Samways, Lori Coleman and Jenny Dulmage who before the camp had never seen 2 miles and each topped a full minute off their times in 4 days.

Special thanks should go to Colonel Tetlock at the College for seeing that the kids had beds, and Norm, with his ever-ready kitchen staff to see that we had meals. A great time was had by all; a good preparation for the Provincials and the Canadians.

See you again next year at St. Andrew's. ●



No Sweat!

If any kind of active sports is your game, then part of your basic equipment should be Longdon Actionwear headbands and wristbands. Made of 90% cotton, they fit all sizes. They are also completely washable and 'Ultra-Fresh' treated for deodorant protection. So if you plan on working up a sweat on the courts, or on the track, come out a winner. Also look for the new jumbo size, now. Extra size. Extra width, extra protection.

THE
LONGDON
CORPORATION

Protection for the sport in all of us.

Ranking & Classification

by Allison Clinton



The majority of squash players in Ontario probably have only a passing interest in provincial rankings. For the tournament player, however, a ranking is important. Each year Squash Ontario publishes the top twenty players in each of the various categories. These rankings are used by the National Association for Canadian rankings.

A tournament chairperson uses these rankings and current tournament results to seed players in the draw.

In order for rankings to be accurate, Squash Ontario must receive the results of tournaments held throughout the province. It is also important that the tournament draw sheets be forwarded as quickly as possible. At the peak of the season, tournaments may only be a week apart. Rankings, and thus a player's position in a draw, may change weekly.

All results help the ranking people. It is very difficult to know the names, let alone the calibre, of all tournament players. Frequently, players from outside of Toronto and District who might well be seeded, end up playing a seed in the first or second round because neither the tournament chairperson nor the ranking person know the player. It is a frustrating experience to travel to a tournament and be an "unknown" even though you are the top player from a region.

The ranking committee will gladly supply seedings (from available results) for any tournament; including invitational events. Please contact the Squash Ontario office for the telephone number of the appropriate person...

Women's - Allison Clinton
 Men's soft ball - Ross Hainsworth
 Men's hardball - John Fuller
 Junior soft ball - Anne Smith/Dennis Goodfellow
 Junior hardball - Kerry Martin/
 Jack Koenka ●

DENCO

Ballcourt Wall Surfacing

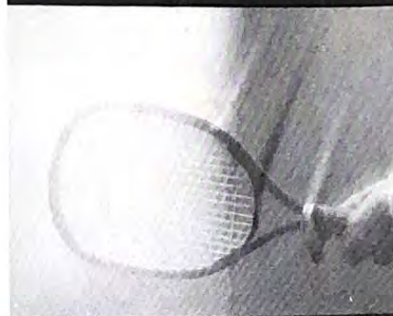
A smashing success story

SUCCESSFUL BECAUSE...

- Tax benefits
- Color choice
- Thin – refurbish existing courts without changing size



JOINTLESS; uniform play



TOUGH; non chipping

- Experience – celebrating over 2000 courts world wide



Free

- Color brochure
- Sample – Fibreproxy
- Construction details
- Racquetball movie *Off the Wall*



SIMPLE MAINTENANCE; (No repainting)

DELISO

Contracting & Enterprises Inc.

4 Kincord Street, Toronto, Ontario M6M 3E1 Telephone (416) 651-6420



Carling O'Keefe Ontario Team Championships

by Marg Dalgarno

On Friday, March 26, seventy-five squash players converged on Bridlewood Squash Club. These players represented 8 men's and 7 women's teams from Ottawa, Central Ontario, South West Ontario, Western Ontario and Toronto. They came for two reasons: 1) to play

good squash, and 2) to have a good time.

All players, on entry to the club, received a T-shirt from Carling O'Keefe, 3 refreshment(?) tickets and tickets for the various meals and social events.

The teams were split into 4 sec-

tions with each section playing a series of round robin games. There was a lot of squash played, with 35 matches on Friday, 70 on Saturday, and 35 on Sunday.

This is how the teams fared in their round robin play:

SECTION A - MEN

	A/S	BR.	SWI	OII	TOT	PLACE
ALL STARS	/	0	1	1	2	4
BRIDLEWOOD	6	/	5	6	17	1
S.W. ONT. II	5	1	/	4	10	2
OTTAWA II	4	0	2	/	6	3

SECTION B - MEN

	M	OI	WO	SWI	TOT	PLACE
MAYFAIR	/	4	4	5	13	1
OTTAWA I	2	/	1	6	9	3
W. ONTARIO	2	4	/	6	12	2
S.W. ONT. I	2	0	0	/	2	4

SECTION C - WOMEN

	UoT	BR.	OI	TOT	PLACE
UNIV of TOR.	/	0	4	4	2
BRIDLEWOOD	6	/	5	11	1
OTTAWA I	2	1	/	3	3

SECTION D - WOMEN

	M	SW	OII	CO	TOT	PLACE
MAYFAIR	/	5	6	6	17	1
S.W. ONTARIO	1	/	4	6	11	2
OTTAWA II	0	2	/	6	8	3
CENTRAL ONT	0	0	0	/	0	4

Friday's squash was followed by generous helpings of the now-famous Georgie Ford Chili. The early risers on Saturday and Sunday enjoyed a breakfast of coffee and donuts, and the not-so-early risers enjoyed lunch, soup and cheese and crackers. Saturday's play was brought to a fitting end with dinner and a disco.

The Bridlewood staff and members are to be thanked for their efforts in both entertaining the participants and mostly for trying to keep the Mayfair players drinking and dancing till the wee hours.

Sunday saw the culmination of the tournament with the playoffs.

Men's

7th & 8th place

South West Ontario II beat the soon to be renamed All Stars from Toronto, by a score of 4-1.

5th & 6th place

The Ottawa teams faced off and the number two team had an upset victory of 4-1.

3rd & 4th place

South West Ontario beat Western Ontario convincingly by 5-0.

1st & 2nd place

Bridlewood and Mayfair squared off in the final. At 5th spot, Peter

Sidwick (B) defeated Doug Burns (M) 3-0; Kevin Gardner (B) won 3-0 over Raj Vadera (M); Craig Wells (B) used his superior fitness in beating Steve Blackadder (M) 3-0; at number 2 spot, experience won out over youth, with Tony Swift (B) winning 3-0 over Fred Reid (M); George Miller (B) had the easiest victory with Doug Whittaker defaulting before the match as he had a sore wrist.

The final score was Bridlewood 5, Mayfair 0.

Women's

There were only 7 teams, with Central Ontario taking the coveted 7th spot.

5th & 6th place

As with the men, the two Ottawa teams had to face off against each other. In this match Ottawa I had a convincing 4-1 victory.

3rd & 4th place

This was a closely fought match, with South West Ontario defeating the University of Toronto by a score of 3-2.

1st & 2nd place

The women's final saw the same teams as the men's event do battle.

At fifth spot, Wendy Wontner (M) was too strong for Chris Miller (B) winning 3-0. Carol Simpson (M) played strongly, defeating Susan Swift (B) 3-0. At third spot, a marathon took place with Bridlewood now in a do or die situation. Jane Mitchell (M) took the first two games, but Margaret Dalgarno (B) tied it up at 2-2. The fifth game was close, with Jane Mitchell winning 9-7. (Chris Miller is still suffering from loss of voice from cheering.) Cathy Dickinson (M) was beaten 3-1 by Jo Ann Beckwith (B). In the final match, Jann Taylor (M) lost a closely, despite the score match, 3-0 to Anne Smith (B).

The final score was Mayfair 3, Bridlewood 2.

This was a super tournament and thanks must go to: Bridlewood Squash Club for hosting the event; Tony Swift, the tournament Chairman for a job well done; Georgie Ford for great food. A special thanks goes to the tournament sponsor, Carling O'Keefe. Thanks for the T-shirts, the sports bags and the beer mugs presented to the top 2 teams in the men's and women's events. ●

Blame it on the Weather

T & D Summer League Preview

by Peter Dwyer

How can anyone be *really* serious about squash in summer?

When drop shots turn into lobs, when the only way to kill the ball is to play your best off the wood 3 wall boast into the nick, when all you want to do is finish the match so you can have a cold beer and stop sweating, how can anyone be really serious about squash in humid, hot Toronto? Over 100 teams from 43 clubs across Toronto will sweat out the T&D league this summer; that's about 600 players each week saying, "That ball shouldn't have gone that direction!"

Following the reasonable success of my winter league predictions, I'm prepared to try again, though I know that the summer will do everything possible to prove me wrong.

Get the hardest done with and try 'D' grade first. Even in winter, 'D' grade is unpredictable. The central division welcomes the Columbus Centre to the T&D League, however, the established TSC, Mayfair West and Duffinch should finish at the top. North-east should see Richmond Hill right up there along with Markham, Ajax, Bridlewood! (Just a minute, all ten teams stand a good chance here; I'd best leave this one alone.) The two Western divisions are also quite even but by using the sure-fire blindfold and pin method, I will select The Club, The Hole and Dixie in the south, and Regency, Supreme and Terry Miller in the north.

'C' grade and 'B' grade share very similar geographic divisions from which some healthy inter-club rivalry has developed. For 'C' grade, all three divisions seem well matched but I think it will be Greenwin and Cricket Club downtown, in the north-east, Scarborough Racquets, TSC and Mayfair, and out west, Supreme, Regency and Valhalla. The downtown clubs should not take the Squash Academy Ladies Team too lightly. In 'B' grade the usual teams should stay on top, but as I noted earlier anything can happen during the summer, and probably will. Greenwin and the Argo's should be at the top downtown, closely followed by every other team

in this division. Glendon will be looking to repeat their placing in winter but there will be a small point spread from top to bottom come playoff time. Markham and York University have moved up from 'C' grade to try their luck. In the wilds of Georgetown, Brampton and Mississauga, the western division will be as hard-fought as ever; perennial finalists Regency will have a hard time staying ahead of the other eight teams (especially Duffinch). The team who can pull out those 3-2 wins will prevail.

A2 is as wide open as always. Trillium, Regency and Mayfair, the usual leaders, will be pushed by Granite Club and Durham, who

have 'A' grade experience on their side. Duffinch, Richmond Hill and Ajax will be out to knock off the top teams.

The usual four will be in the 'A' grade playoffs, Cricket Club, Bridlewood, Mayfair and The Club. However, Duffinch, Valhalla, B&R and TSC would not be in 'A' grade if they didn't expect to upset the top teams.

Summer squash will no doubt take its toll of the best teams' hopes. Just blame the way you or your opponent played on the weather and think ahead to when the leaves start to turn and snow begins, because that is when the game of squash will return to normal. ●

DANSKIN

BY MAIL

Style #9090
Short sleeve professional-weight
leotard S/M/L \$19.00



Style #9190
Long sleeve professional-weight
leotard S/M/L \$20.00



Co-ordinating Danskin style 69 tights available for \$5.00 (regular price \$10.00) with any one leotard purchase. **FREE** with any two or more. Available in sizes A, B, C & D. Colors available in all styles are: black, navy, theatrical pink, regal blue, wine.

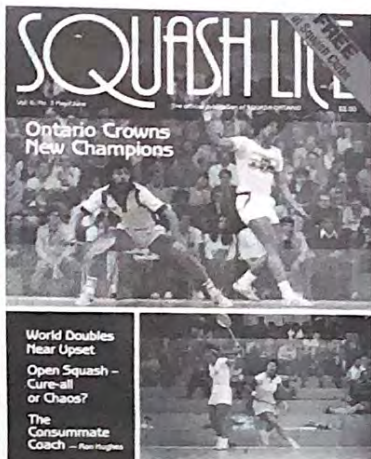


Order by mail with cheque enclosed plus Ontario Sales Tax, or call 364-1251 with your Visa or Mastercard. Please include \$1.00 to cover handling and mailing.

GREAT SHAPES CANADA, INC.

22 Leader Lane, Ste. 412
Toronto, Ont. M5E 1S5
For Personal Shopping of a full Danskin selection plus 20 Colors in our Famous Sweats. Visit our Shop at Shoppers World, Brampton.

SUBSCRIPTION
SQUASH LIFE



Your Personal Copy
To Your Home/Business
6 issues for ONLY \$10.00

Subscribe Now
make cheque/money order
payable to:
SQUASH LIFE
c/o Squash Ontario
160 Vanderhoof Avenue
Toronto, Ont. M4G 4B8

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ Prov. _____
Postal Code _____

Canadian Hardball Championships Attract Americans & Mexicans

by Jim Kenward

On the week-end of February 5-7, the Toronto Squash Club hosted the Canadian Men's Hardball Championships. George Morfitt and Bob Puddicombe from Vancouver and Bo Barker from Seattle made the pilgrimage east, while no less than 12 Mexicans, led by Rudy Wachsmann, President of the Mexican S.R.A., and 11 Americans, including Darwin Kingsley, Executive Director of the U.S.S.R.A., came north.

The Amateur event, which included defending champion Jay Gillespie, John Nimick, the 1981 U.S. Intercollegiate champion and No. 3 in the 1981 U.S. rankings, and Anil Nayar of India, now living in New York, who won his first of two Canadian titles 14 years ago, proved to be a tough tournament to win. In addition, the Mexican team, preparing for the subsequently successful defence of their U.S. National team title, were also welcome participants.

In the early rounds, Luis Nunes of Mexico rallied from an 0-2 deficit to upset No. 8 seed, Kenton Jernigan of Newport, while No. 7 seed Alan Grant won 15-14 in the 5th over Alex Doucas of Montreal who, as a 16-year-old, had just won the Canadian Under 19 title. Six Mexicans reached the last 16, but all succumbed at this level and by the semi-finals the stage was set for two classic U.S. and Canada confrontations.

In the first semi-final, Jay Gillespie took the first game 15-7, while Anil Nayar was still cold, but Anil rebounded to take the second just as easily at 15-5 with Jay making a number of unforced errors. The third game probably decided the match because Jay led 13-11, was caught at 13-13, called set 2 and lost both points and the game at 13-15. At this stage Jay looked tired, having been moved to all four corners of the court by Anil's sharp hitting, particularly on the forehand, and by his beautifully artistic and accurate short game. However, looks are beguiling and Jay was able to increase the tempo and keep Anil behind him

for most of the 4th game, which he won 15-11, the final point being a perfect forehand corner dead nick. In the final game, Anil took a quick 5-0 lead, Jay caught up to 7-8, but thereafter Anil applied great pressure and finished the match with two 3 wall nicks and a low kill to the forehand.

In the other semi-final, John Nimick, a tall man of 200 pounds, with very broad shoulders, from Princeton University, faced the slender Paul Deratnay. John soon demonstrated why he is such a fine player, not only hitting very hard to a good length on both flanks, but displaying fine touch and a wide variety of corner shots. For a man his size, he is also incredibly nimble and remains very strong throughout a match. The first game went to John 15-11, but Paul was causing him some concern with hard serves straight down the middle. In the next game, Paul moved his opponent around nicely and increased the tempo, while John not only made errors trying to go very fine with angles but was also unsettled by some close officiating calls. Paul won this game 15-8, but in the third, John began to exploit Paul's backhand by hitting the ball incredibly hard into the backhand corner and keeping his opponent guessing about how it was coming out, with the result that he won this game at 15-6. The final game was a ding-dong affair with Paul retrieving tirelessly and waiting for John to make mistakes. Paul went from 8-10 to 11-10, John led 12-11, it was 12-12 and 13-12 to Paul on a point awarded, 13-13 set 5, 15-14 to Paul on a beautiful double boast, 16-15 to John on a hard hit winner to the backhand, 17-15 on a missed double boast by Paul and match at 18-16 to John on a wonderful backhand reverse angle 3 wall nick.

A month before, Anil had beaten Jay Gillespie 3-2 in a semi-final of the 50th Gold Racquets tournament at Cedarhurst and then beaten John Nimick 3-0 in the final, so the gallery waited in anticipation. In the event history was not to be repeated, Anil took the first game 15-7 as John

was not hitting hard and Anil was covering the court in the fluid, effortless manner for which he will always be remembered, and was scoring repeatedly on the forehand with a well disguised variety of shots. In the second game John, becoming much more accurate, hit harder and Anil seemed content to ease up, perhaps trying to conserve energy after his gruelling semi-final only a few hours before. He could never get back into the match after this rest however, as John took 13-1 and 15-5 leads in the second and third games, with an assortment of well executed 3 wall nicks, interspersed with punishing hard rails to the backhand. This strategy pinned Anil behind his opponent's broad shoulders and kept him away from both his strong forehand and the front of the court, where he is so effective. The match ended at 15-6 in the 4th with a perfect overhead smash nick in the front backhand corner. Congratulations to John on winning not only this title but also on annexing the U.S. National title the following weekend in Washington.

In the 35 and over event, Tom Poor maintained his stranglehold on the title, winning for the fourth consecutive year, but this year he was

given a fright by Peter Hall in the final. Peter took the first two games using a hard service to unsettle Tom, whose timing was right off, even though the first game went to 18-17. Like the experienced player he is, Tom kept probing for his opponent's weakness and sure enough eventually found it on Peter's backhand, which he then attacked relentlessly for the rest of the match, which he won 3-2. As Peter tired, Tom seemed to grow even stronger, but it always remained a thoroughly entertaining match, played by two great sportsmen.

With the previous year's finalists gone to a more exalted age bracket, Andy Pastor moved into the 40 and overs and only conceded a game in his first match with Jim Stewart of Rochester, before winning the event over Peter Hatcher. Peter's path to the final was much harder, as no less than six of the games in his Saturday matches went to extra points and the others to 12 and 13! After a close first game in the final, which he lost 13-18, he found Andy's fitness and accurate short game just too much.

The calibre of the 45 and over and 50 and over events as particularly strong this year as evidenced by the

fact that the winners, Gerry Shugar of Toronto and Neil Desaulniers of Montreal, both went on to win their respective age categories at the U.S. Nationals the following week. George Morfitt, finalist in the Canadian 45 and overs, also reached the final of the U.S. event only to lose 0-3 to his old nemesis from Toronto on each occasion.

The 50 and over final between Neil Desaulniers, newcomer to this age bracket, and Charles Wright, the defending champion, produced a great struggle between two combatants who never give up. Both seem to thrive on 5 setters and despite a nasty cold, Charles was still able to force the match to 5 games by a sound display of hard rail shots in the early games. Neil's variety of 3 wall shots, combined with great tactical timing, finally turned the tide in his favour.

Tournament chairman Peter Frost, and his committee of David and Peter Hetherington and Barry Grant, organized an excellent tournament at the Toronto Squash Club and laid on a most enjoyable dinner dance on Saturday evening at the Royal Canadian Yacht Club, which many will remember as the Carlton Club. ●

Basic Needs for the Squash Player



#1130 Antron III nylon cotton lined with one row of frill around the legs available in solid white, white with coloured ruffles suggested retail Sizes: 5-Small, 6-Med., 7-Large



#1115 Basic cotton lined panty. Antron III nylon available in solid white, white with coloured trim, solid colours suggested retail Sizes: 5-Small, 6-Med., 7-Large, 8-XL



#1133 Antron III nylon cotton lined panty with 3 rows of ruffles on the bottom and a row around the legs available in solid white, white with coloured ruffles suggested retail Sizes: 5-Small, 6-Med., 7-Large



#1121 Antron III nylon cotton lined panty, with elegant over-all embroidered eyelets available in solid white, blue, navy, red suggested retail Sizes: 5-Small, 6-Med., 7-Large



#1138 A sensational fabric: faced with 33% densely woven Enkalure nylon and backed with 67% combed cotton: embroidered with up-to-date slogans, suggested retail One sized panty

Panties designed for a woman's comfort in mind

Outer shell of anti-static Antron III nylon
Fully lined with poly cotton for comfort
Portionately cut for the female figure
Lace trims of soft Caresson® lace, comfortable elastic leg trims
Variety of styles, trims and colours for the woman

AVAILABLE AT YOUR BETTER SQUASH SHOPS THROUGHOUT ONTARIO

WRISTLETS, WIDE VARIETY OF COLOUR HEADBANDS



BELL SPORTS LIMITED

(416) 842-0919

250 Wycroft Road, Unit 13, Oakville, Ontario L6K 3T7

Report:

Media Response Great for World Juniors Malaysia & Singapore

by Ian Stewart

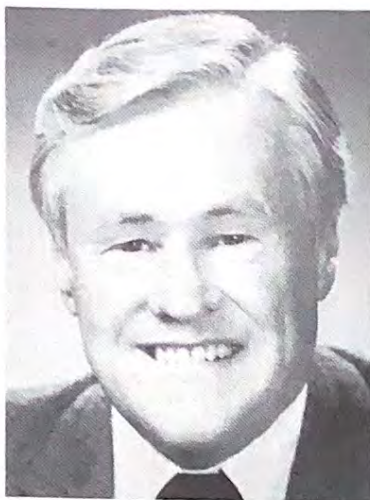
One of the fringe benefits of being Chairman of the ISRF is the obvious opportunity to travel. In February of this year, I managed to combine a business trip to Sri Lanka with a visit to Malaysia and Singapore for the World Junior Championship, and also a stop in Pakistan on my return home.

To say that this trip was an eye-opener for me would be putting it mildly! One has to travel to countries such as these to realize how really unimportant squash is in Canada, and how important it is in countries that we refer to as 'third world'.

Certainly, I was treated with a great deal of respect and a lot of 'hoopla', which came as a complete surprise to someone whose squash involvement has been primarily in North America.

Television appearances and press interviews were the order of the day everywhere I went, and both the Government and the general public seemed to be extremely interested in the development of the game and in what I had to say about the future of squash. By the time I returned home, my wife and most of my friends felt that the ego trip I had been on was more than any of them could stand! I rather suspect that their feelings were justified.

Surprisingly enough, squash receives a considerable amount of financial support in all these Far Eastern countries, perhaps not as much as we receive in Canada, but on a per squash player basis, it probably works out at quite a bit more. All national airlines fly their players around the world free of charge - certainly, the top Pakistani players,



Ian Stewart

who are on the world circuit, never seem to pay for an airline ticket as far as I can find out.

More perhaps than the money that these countries receive, is the fact that they appear to get considerably more moral support - if that is the correct word. It seems to be quite easy to get the Heads of Government to attend squash tournaments - give speeches of welcome - present prizes, etc. I noticed that in the recently held Asian Championships in Karachi, General M. Zia-ul-Haq, the Prime Minister of Pakistan, was the chief guest at the closing banquet and presented the prizes. This is now expected of almost all Heads of State in that part of the world.

The Malaysians and Singaporeans have gone completely crazy about the game, and having them host a Junior Championship may have been one of the best things the

ISRF has done. Crowds were present at all rounds of the Individual Championship, and even the Team events between two uninteresting countries were sellouts! I have never seen anything to compare with the television, radio and press coverage that the whole Championship received - it was truly big news in those two countries.

I met the Minister responsible for sport in both countries and was surprised to find out how much they knew about the sport, and how they felt that these Championships gave the sport a real boost in their countries. I should say at this time that they were probably the best organized Championships ever held under the auspices of the ISRF.

It was unfortunate that the Canadian team did not do as well as we had hoped, but there are a lot of very strong junior players coming up, particularly in countries like Pakistan, New Zealand, Australia, Sweden, and even Malaysia and Singapore. We are going to have a very difficult time holding our own with these countries in the future. They have good national team programs and they are determined to do well.

While in Pakistan, Air Chief Marshal Samim, Chairman of the Pakistan Squash Rackets Federation, told me that it is their intention to dominate squash for the next fifty years - and I believe they really mean it. The difficult thing to perhaps understand is that Pakistan is working from a base of fewer than 5,000 players, whereas a country like Canada claims a base of some 150,000 players. There must be a lesson in dedication here somewhere. ●

continued from page 9

seeded Ross Hainsworth 3-0. John, the defending champion, wasn't about to lay down for Whittaker. Instead, he made his presence felt and extended Doug five games before losing 3-9, 9-1, 1-9, 9-5, 9-3.

On the other side of the draw, Dale Styner, after defeating John Macrury 3-1, faced sixth seed Norm Platt who had upset third seed Jeff Sneyd of Ottawa. Sneyd, nauseous from the incredible humidity in his match against Platt, couldn't answer the bell for the fourth game and had to withdraw. Styner went on to defeat Platt in three straight games, 9-6, 10-8, 9-1.

In the playoff for 3rd and 4th, Frederick, staring down the barrel of a two game and 8-0 deficit, courageously fought back to 3-2 and beat Platt for third place.

Ross Hainsworth, facing three match balls, came on to defeat John Macrury 3-2. Ottawa's Dave Hughes defeated Dennis Goodfellow of Ajax 3-2 in the consolation.

In the Veteran's section, Oakville's Barry Binns took care of Peterborough's Paul Wilson 9-2, 9-4, 9-1.

This tournament was easily the strongest Ontario squash tournament ever. Of the 50 plus entrants in



Binns outmuscles Wilson in Veteran's final

the men's open, only the Turk brothers from Winnipeg would have strengthened the draw. Since Squash Ontario opened up the tournament

to all players, albeit no prize money, soft ball squash, at least in this province, should make some tremendous strides. ●

Black Knight Enterprises Ltd.
3792 Commercial Street
Vancouver, B.C.

Dear Black Knight,

Enclosed is my 'Murray Lilley' squash racquet, purchased 5 weeks ago, my sales slip and my half of the guarantee card.

The racquet played like a dream but yesterday it met its match — the wall. Hope you can help.

Sincerely yours,
A. S. Player

BLACK KNIGHT ENTERPRISES LTD.



Mr. A. S. Player
6060 Boast Avenue
Match Point
Canada

Dear Mr. Player,

We hope that you went on to win your game.

As everything was in order we enclose your replacement racquet. We are proud of our racquets and our guarantee and hope that you are satisfied.

If you are, tell your friends.

If not, tell us.

Sincerely yours,
Black Knight Enterprises Ltd.

Wholesale Racquet Sports Specialists — Distributor MURRAY SALES LTD.

3792 Commercial Street, Vancouver, B.C. V5N 4G2 Telephone: 872-3123 • 872-3919



Black Knight

GUARANTEED WINNERS!

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor:

In a recent article that I wrote for your magazine, I was commenting on how lucky squash was to have such great champions who were also perfect ladies and gentlemen.

I compared our current champions to a group of well-known former greats of the game and the names were picked at random. However, several of your readers have written to ask me why I did not include Jonah Barrington in my list.

To Jonah and his many fans, I sincerely apologize for the oversight! Jonah is truly one of the great champions of our game, a gentleman and a credit to the sport.

Thank you for bringing this to my attention.

Sincerely,

Ian C. Stewart
Chairman, I.S.R.F.

Dear Editor:

I would like to pass along my congratulations to Squash Ontario, the sponsors and Mayfair Parkway on an excellent Charity Classic Championship.

As a player, I participated in my club championship but was unfortunately, defeated. That did not deter me from going out to watch how my

club mates did at the provincial finals.

While Western Ontario did not exactly 'clean up', our players did quite well and had a terrific time.

If anyone were to ask me if I thought \$5.00 could be better spent, I would give them a resounding 'no'.

I am looking forward to next year's event and, again, congratulations.

Sincerely,

John Todd
Thunder Bay

Dear Editor:

I would like to use Squash Life to thank Squash Ontario and all of the sponsors of the 1982 Charity Classic. Northern Ontario is so far removed from the squash action and this is the only tournament which allows us to travel to Toronto and play some of the better players in the province.

I speak on behalf of all of us up here in the 'hinterlands' when I say I hope Squash Ontario continues to run this event and that the sponsors, particularly Fleischmann's, stay involved.

Thank you for a great weekend.

Sincerely,

Sheila Freeman
Sault Ste. Marie

Dear Editor:

I thoroughly enjoyed the last issue of Squash Life. Could I make one small criticism? Don't try to pose a squash shot - it looks posed. Stick with your action shots as they depict the game to its best advantage. Other than that, keep up the good work.

Sincerely,

Tom Simpson
Edmonton

Dear Editor:

I would like to take exception to a comment made by Sherry Nenadovich in the last issue of Squash Life.

As a parent, I am very involved in my son's squash 'career'. I am not the first to complain nor am I the last to volunteer. Perhaps Sherry would like to come with me the next time I take 20 juniors to an out of town tournament. It is a hectic weekend but the kids have a lot of fun. Nor am I the exception, either. There are many parents who take part in these junior programmes and none of us appreciate being labelled 'hockey parents'.

Sincerely,

Martha Tomlins
Windsor

THE PRO'S CORNER



Anna Pandos

Anna Pandos is a recognized provincial coach, a member of the CPISA and is currently residing in Calgary, Alberta

THE DROP SHOT

When executing this very important shot, remember to:

(i) prepare your racquet head - bring it up and back.

(ii) make contact with the ball at the top of its bounce - opposite your front foot.

(iii) stroke the ball as if you were hitting it along a low and flat table top.

(iv) never let your eye off the ball and make certain your follow-through is smooth and in the direction of the ball.

Good luck! ●

The Distillers of Canada Ontario Ladies 'C' Championships

by Jim Rowland

The Distillers of Canada Ontario Ladies "C" was held at the Toronto Squash Club, January 29th, 30th and 31st.

First round matches and consolation rounds were played on North American courts, using 6 viewing courts. Remaining rounds in the main event were played on 2 International courts.

Entry fee for the tournament was \$15.00 and each participant received a grab bag. On Friday evening a light snack was served and on Saturday, lunch. The tournament ended with a Champagne Brunch on Sunday after the finals.

Thirty-nine competitors from around the province ventured out

on a snowy weekend to play squash and enjoy good food catered by Toronto Squash Club member Mary Sutton.

Results: Consolation Winner Wendy Wontner from Mayfair Parkway defeated Dale Coleman from the Granite Club 9-4, 9-7, 10-8. The play-off in the Main Event for 3rd and 4th places saw Chantel Tie from Ottawa defeat Stephanie Greene from the Toronto Lawn 10-8, 6-9, 9-7, 9-6.

In the Main Event both finalists, Karen Jerome and Jackie Granville, had a few tough 5 game matches on their way to the finals. Shelly Debenham from the Meadowvale Club forced Karen Jerome to a 5 game, long, drawn-out battle, with Karen winning 9-3, 9-5, 9-10, 0-9, 9-5. Jackie Granville from the Toronto Squash Club had 2 hard-fought matches, each going to 5 games, against Holly Bick-Wolfish from the Greenwin Club and Chantel Tie from Ottawa.

In the final match on Sunday at 12 noon, Karen Jerome played a strong driving and volleying game that defeated Jackie Granville 9-3, 9-5, 9-5.

After the finals, players and spectators enjoyed an excellent Champagne Brunch catered by Mary Sutton. Festivities ended around 3:30 p.m. just as the weekend snow fall covered the city.

A special thanks to the major sponsor, The Distillers of Canada, for their contribution of trophies and prizes. Thanks also to Slazenger, Wilson Sporting Goods and Fred Martin Agencies for their contributions.

The tournament was a great success, due in large part to the volunteer work of the reception committee organized by Joan Hulmston from the host club. ●

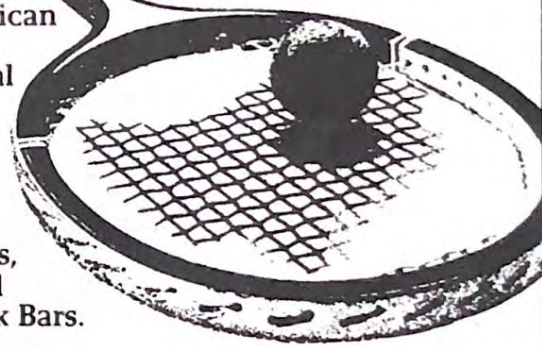
INDUSTRY NEWS

The Canadian Professional Racquet Stringers Association has 200 members, according to executive director Syd Johnson. The association, in its fifth year, issues a periodic newsletter, and has 25 supplier members. It provides its members with surveys on stringing machines. The Association's mailing address: Box 220, Straffordville, Ont. N0J 1Y0.

SQUASH RACQUETBALL TENNIS

Join Canada's largest racquet complex

- 35 Indoor Tennis Courts
- 15 North American Squash Courts
- 11 International Squash Courts
- 9 Racquetball Courts
- Whirlpools, Saunas, Exercise Rooms, LLBO Licenced Lounges, Snack Bars.



Mayfair

RACQUET CLUB



Your membership allows you to play at all 3 clubs.

West
638-1010

North
889-6351

Parkway
495-0350

New Tourism Recreation Minister Will Streamline Service to Public



The Hon. Reuben Baetz

The structure of the new Ministry of Tourism and Recreation will streamline government efforts to encourage and develop tourism, sports and community programs, Reuben Baetz, minister of the new Ministry, said.

Mr. Baetz said he was pleased with the spirit of cooperation evident at the Transition Committee established to define the responsibilities of the various ministries involved in the February 13 Cabinet changes announced by Premier

William G. Davis.

"I am happy to say that service to the various groups and individuals concerned with our programs has continued uninterrupted despite the very significant changes underway," said Mr. Baetz. "This is to the credit of the Transition Committee and the dedicated employees who are involved in the process at the delivery level.

"I look forward to the challenges the new Ministry presents to bring greater emphasis and sharper focus to the travel, sports and recreation interests of the people of Ontario," said Mr. Baetz.

"We have a beautiful province filled with energetic and talented people and I see it as the Ministry's mandate to tell the world about that, while at the same time ensuring our citizens have every opportunity to develop their abilities and enjoy the attractions of this great province."

Creation of the new Ministry of Tourism and Recreation has involved the following transfers of responsibilities:

From the Ministry of Industry and Tourism: The entire Division of Tourism; the Advertising and Promotion Services Group, which includes the Agency of Record and Audio-Visual Services; Ontario Place; Minaki Lodge; and the Thunder Bay Ski Jump Complex.

From the Ministry of Natural Resources: the Niagara Parks Com-

mission, the St. Clair Parkway Commission, the St. Lawrence Parks Commission.

From the Ministry of Culture and Recreation: the Community Programs, Sports and Recreation Division; Huronia Historical Parks; Old Fort William; and the Ontario Lottery Corporation.

The administration of Wintario Capital Grants and Wintario Program Grants will continue in the Ministry of Citizenship and Culture.

However, the clients of the Ministry of Tourism and Recreation and the Ministry of Citizenship and Culture will make their applications to the 18 community programs offices which have been transferred to the Ministry of Tourism and Recreation.

There will continue to be staff in the offices qualified to deal with matters relating to citizenship and culture as well as sports and recreation.

Mr. Baetz said he believes the staff of the various organizations and programs brought together in the new Ministry will quickly discover they have a community of interests that will lead to new opportunities to provide even higher levels of service to the publics they deal with.

"I anticipate some exciting and interesting times as we work together to reshape and refine our program and policies at every level," said the Minister. ●

What a Night it was

T & D Winter League Finals

by Peter Dwyer

If you didn't make it to Mayfair Parkway on March 31st, you missed a great night of squash. The five league finals produced many exciting matches with team and individual victories being decided in overtime of the 5th game.

The largest crowd ever at a T&D final, estimated at over 500, more than 300 of whom stayed until after 11:00 p.m. to pack the gallery for a showcase 'A' grade final. On the left court of the gallery, a two hour match saw Ross Hainsworth (Squash Academy) narrowly defeat Fred Reid (Mayfair) to tie the series at 2-2. At this point on the adjacent court, Bill McDonnell (Squash Academy) was trailing 3-5 in the fifth but pulled out all stops to defeat Doug Whittaker 9-7 and seal the victory. Quote of the night from Bob Barnes, the Academy captain,

who blandly stated, "The result was never in doubt."

The evening got off to a flying start (only 10 minutes late) with matches between Granite Club and Regency in 'D' grade, and Supreme and York University in 'C' grade.

Regency won the 'D' grade 3-2 on the strength of a comeback by Rolf Shwartz to defeat J. Cathers 10-9 in the fifth, while Supreme had little trouble with York University to win 5-0.

Regency 3 def. Granite 2

K. Leiper lost to B. Stogell 3-1. D. Barrie lost to M. Robertson 3-1. B. Ineson def. B. Lill 3-1. R. Shwartz def. J. Cathers 3-2. D. Stock def. G. Fear 3-0. Supreme 5 def. York University 0. Dave Bignell def. Duncan Stewart 3-0. Ian Robertson def. Ade Shedletski 3-0. Paul Beattie def. Doug Bruce 3-2. Ian Montgomery

def. Cliff Leznoff 3-1. Errol Davis def. Kingsley Hurbs 3-0.

In the 'B' grade final, Glendon produced a strong effort to defeat Regency 3-2. This marked a record third straight final for Regency; unfortunately they have only won once.

Glendon 3 def. Regency 2

Bob Swift def. Rob Kivlichan 3-1. Paul Stratton lost to Rick Clarke 3-2. Adrian Ferriera def. Mike Da Silva 3-0. Wayne Wasyluk def. Dave Harrison 3-1. David Sutin lost to John Chellingworth 3-2.

Regency edged out Supreme 3-2 in the A2 final in a see-saw match, where the only convincing victory was Rob Lefcoe's 3-0 defeat of Asfar Shah. All other matches could have gone either way on the night.

Regency 3 def. Supreme 2

Rob Lefcoe def. Asfar Shah 3-0. John Frittenburg lost to Doug Ham-

ilton 3-2. Ed Clinton def. Tom McPherson 3-2. Tom Adams def. Roger Ricketts 3-2. Adrian Luciani lost to Bob Dudley 3-1.

As described earlier, the 'A' grade final was a great match which kept the crowd on their toes right to the end.

Squash Academy def. Mayfair 3-2.

Bill McDonnell def. Doug Whittaker 3-2. Ross Hainsworth def. Fred Reid 3-2. Bob Barnes lost to Norm Platt 3-0. Phil Clarke def. Paul Frost 3-0. Rob Filuk lost to Pat Gamey 3-1.

It was heartening to see most of the crowd and all the competitors stay for the presentation of tankards and shirts by T&D President Alan Ward and Vice-President Warwick Ford, who did a fine job organizing the event. All teams received marvellous support throughout the night, with the noisiest group being a busload from Regency cheering on their representatives throughout the night.

The competitiveness, sportsmanship and good humour shown, should convince everybody to return to the next final, and those who missed out should make sure they make it to the summer finals in September. ●

STEVENS AND ECHART WIN RIDLEY INVITATIONAL SQUASH

by Kerry Martin

Chris Stevens of Ridley College won the third annual Ridley Invitational 14 & Under Squash Tournament, defeating David Rosen of Rochester 15-12, 17-15, 15-11 in the final. In the semi-finals Stevens edged teammate Derek Finkle 18-17, 15-12, 11-15, 15-16, 17-14 while Rosen beat Brad Holland of Appleby College 15-8, 17-18, 15-12, 15-9. Finkle defeated Holland 15-6, 15-7, 15-9 for third place. In the plate event Lloyd Newman of Georgetown finished fifth, while Greg Souter, Peter Newell, and Peter Jessiman of Ridley finished sixth, seventh and eighth.

In the 12 & Under event, Scott Echart of Appleby defeated teammate Dylan Neal 15-6, 15-17, 15-12, 15-11 to take first place. John Hall of Hamilton Squash Club beat Scott Lawford of Ridley in a third place play-off 15-5, 15-12, 10-15, 15-12, while Andrew Paul and David Kay of Appleby, Juan Bacardi of Crescent, and Andrew Misener of Ridley finished fifth to eighth. ●

Audi British Open

No Repeat of McGuinness Final

Hunt forced out by injury

by Barbara Diggins

Geoff Hunt, the number two seed and defending champion was forced to withdraw from the Audi British Open due to injury. Geoff has suffered from a bad back for years — but training this year irritated his hip, forcing him to limp and making it impossible for him to play. This news, two days before the start of the tournament, turned the men's competition into a mere formality. Jahangir Khan, the supreme 18 year old, had beaten Geoff the previous week in the final of the Patrick Chichester tournament. This

competition was played on an all perspex court in the Festival Theatre, in front of an audience of 1,400 people. Now with Geoff out of the British Open there was really no opposition to Jahangir, the king of squash. However, some players profited by Geoff's withdrawal. Glen Brumby seeded number eleven managed to get to the semi-finals losing to Hiddy Jahan seeded four.

Philip Kenyon was no match for Glen Brumby in the quarter-finals, for he had in the previous

Continued on page 42

THE TORONTO CRICKET SKATING AND CURLING CLUB

Requires Immediately

A FULL TIME SQUASH DIRECTOR/PROFESSIONAL

Candidate should be able to teach and play hardball and softball. Planning and administrative skills are essential.

Position carries a competitive salary and a full range of benefits.

Applications must be received by June 1, 1982
Please reply in strictest confidence with resume to:

The Toronto Cricket Skating and Curling Club
141 Wilson Avenue
Toronto, Ontario M5M 3A3
Attention: Mr. M. Kirkpatrick, Sports Manager

Hainsworth Wins T & D "A" Title

by Paul Redvers



Ross Hainsworth (left) shakes hands with second place finisher, John Frederick

The 1982 T&D Men's 'A' Championship, sponsored by Slazenger Canada, was held at the Scarborough Racquetsports Centre, April 2, 3 and 4.

The draw for the 1982 Championship was small in numbers (16) but extremely strong in ability. This strength was apparent early, when Neil Dempsey put out George Miller in the first round, 3-2.

A major surprise of the tourney was the second round knock-out of the #1 seed Doug Whittaker, by Paul McDonald of the host club. Paul was really up for the match and stormed through the first game before Doug could find his rhythm. After splitting the next two games and running the score to 7-7 in the 4th, McDonald guided two crucial shots into the nick to pull off the upset.

Hainsworth's road to the top was short, but never easy. After a Friday night default win, he bested Denis Champagne in 4 games, then took out McDonald in 3 games with a display of cool, precise squash.

Frederick also had a tough route in the lower draw. His first round against Bob Barnes went only 3 games, but took an hour to play. After beating Neil Dempsey in round two, he took on an intense Norm Platt, but again John's incredible retrieving won him the match 3-0.

The Hainsworth/Frederick final was an excellent display of control squash. No smash and bash game, each player took turns controlling the T and sending their opponent all over the court. Hainsworth showed

considerable poise in responding to Frederick's talent for running down every shot. Long, long rallies were the order of the match with few, if any, cheap points being given up by either player. With each of the four games going 30 minutes, the question became, "Who would last?" In the end, Hainsworth took the fifth game 9-5, with Frederick never quitting until the final shot. Third place went to Norm Platt, 3-2 over Paul McDonald. Consolation winner was Bob Barnes in three straight over Mike Bertin. In the Vet's Final, Gerry Shugar defeated Bill Warren 3-1.



A grinning consolation winner, Bob Barnes, with tournament chairman, Paul Redvers

The tournament sponsor was Slazenger Canada, who provided many fine prizes. In keeping with Slazenger's and the host club's (Scarborough Racquetsports Centre) endorsement of eye guards for players of all calibre, first prize included a pair of 'Gargoyles' eye pro-

tectors. Stokely-Van Camp was also generous enough to provide 'Gatorade' for all competitors.

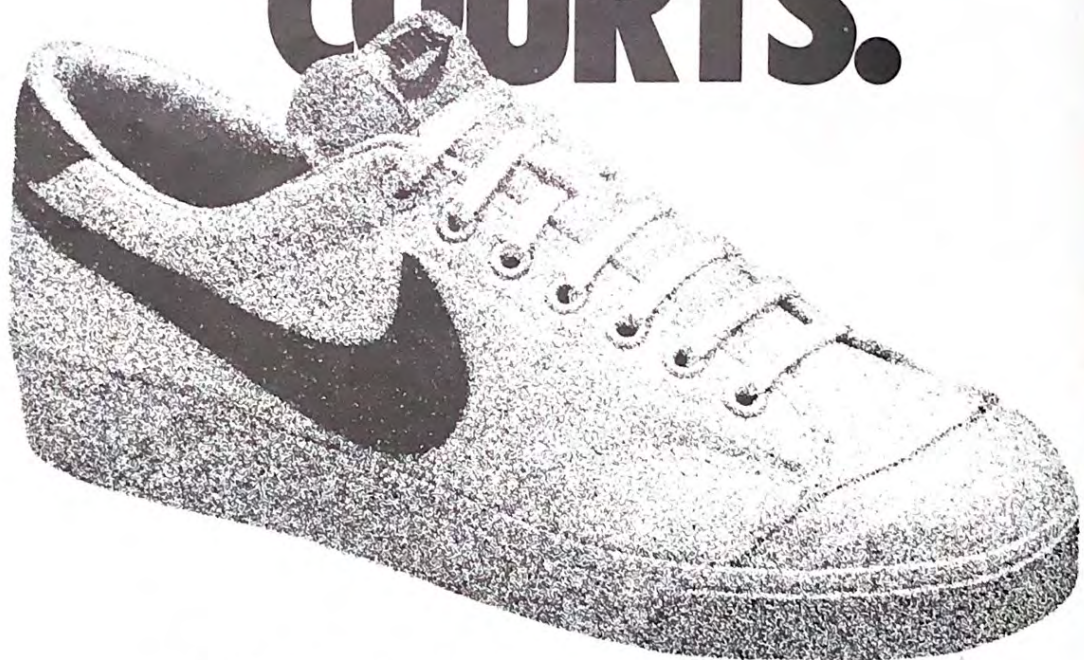
And finally, a word about sportsmanship, good and bad. First, the good. The final between Frederick and Hainsworth was not only a classic squash match, it was also a perfect example of courtesy and sportsmanship on the court. The pace and style of the match dictated that many long rallies ended in lets, yet the players accepted all calls with grace, and were unfailingly polite to each other and to referee John Marcurry. Such grace under pressure was not always evident in several other players.

And now the bad. The practice of some players of last minute defaults, or defaulting consolation matches, is both poor sportsmanship and poor manners. It is unfair to the organizers who must constantly reschedule matches; it is discourteous to the host club members who have given up valued court time for the tourney; it is discourteous to their opponents who have often travelled a long way to play; and it is both discourteous and a bad example for young players who look on consolation games as valuable experience.

Defaulted players in this tournament included: Afsar Shah, George Miller, Gene Duval, and Doug Hamilton.

Both Squash Ontario and the T&D Association would do well to consider appropriate penalties for unwarranted defaults. ●

NIKE ALL COURTS. FOR ALL COURTS.



Great for those fast action games when you need a shoe that can take those lateral moves & quick cuts. Play tennis, basketball, squash, handball, or racquetball. Just name your game.

The ALL COURT & LADY ALL COURT are the most versatile court shoes NIKE makes. They're exceptionally light, strong and give you the traction you need on any surface.

They feature durable canvas uppers, padded heel cups, terycloth insoles and European shell outsoles. And most of all you'll love the fit. So try them, and take 'em to court.



CFRA Open at Ottawa Athletic Club

by Jim Kenward

Due to the last minute rescheduling of this tournament, the Ladies Open had to be cancelled for lack of support and the Men's Open, apart from the finalists Marc Lalonde (winner) and John Frederick, was weaker than normal. Unfortunately, the rescheduling also caused problems for some juniors involved at the same time in the N.C.S.R.A. Junior Invitational elsewhere in the city, with the result that both Tony Miller and Jay Ripley were defaulted from the Main Draw of their events.

The juniors did well, however, with Diana Edge beating Penny Glover 3-0 for the Ladies "A", David Hughes reaching the semi-finals of the Men's "A", David Ben Hughes winning the Men's "C" and Andrew Welsh being a quarter-finalist in the same event, Jay Ripley reaching the semi-finals of the Men's "D" Consolation and Tony Miller winning the Novice Consolation events. Congratulations to all. ●

OBITUARY

Joseph T. Hahn

It is with regret that "Squash Life" records the death in early April of Joseph T. Hahn.

Joe Hahn was President of the United States Squash Racquets Association from 1961 to 1963 and, during his many years of involvement in squash in the United States, he was a particularly good friend of Canada.

Joe lived for many years in Detroit and was a constant entrant in Canadian Singles and Doubles Championships. He won the Canadian Singles in 1948 and, with D. Sinclair of Montreal, won the Canadian Doubles in 1950. He was U.S. National Doubles Champion with his brother Ed in 1955.

In 1967, Joe became only the second recipient of the President's Cup, a prestigious award that is presented by the President of the USSRA only when it is felt that someone is worthy of receiving same. Joe received it for his many contributions to the game of squash in North America.

Joe had not been well in recent years and his passing did not come as a complete surprise to his many friends. "Squash Life" expresses its deepest sympathy to his wife, Fran, and his brother, Edward.

Suntanning Profits

with Dr. Mueller Solaris

- minimal investment
- large, steady profits
- 6 sessions per day @ \$7.00 results in \$13,000.00 plus per year income
- safe and dependable with 1 year warranty
- no burning, no heat from long wave UVA bulbs
- complete service with replacement parts
- Dr. Muller Solaris are in 20 different countries and have been in the sun tan business for over 30 years

Shown below are two of the ten models available



Solaris Comfort
\$5,700.00

Solaris Hydraulic
\$3,900.00

Call us now
for complete information on models:

Cambridge — (519) 653-1101

Toronto — (416) 960-9959

Sun Spa Management

204 King Street
Cambridge, Ontario

Audi British Open

continued from page 9

third round one of the best wins of his career, beating Gamal Awad seeded six, in two hours and twenty minutes, 9/2 in the fifth game. After this game Gamal collapsed and was taken to hospital suffering from exhaustion and dehydration.

In the top half of the draw Dean Williams seeded seven, having beaten Lars Kvant, earned the right to play Qamar Zaman seeded number three in the quarter-finals. This was probably the most entertaining match of the men's tournament. Dean won the first game taking every ball exceptionally early keeping Qamar under constant pressure. This obviously took a great deal out of Dean, and he could do very little to prevent Qamar taking the next three games with reasonable ease.

Jahangir was beyond comparison throughout the whole tournament — sweeping most of his opponents aside without a second thought. He is so dominant now — not one player took a game from him throughout the tournament. Hiddy Jahan in the final was the closest to taking a game, he only lost the second game 10-9. Jahangir it seems is still improving and is bound to be supreme for quite some time — the Khan dynasty reigns!

The ladies' event was a much more open tournament — with anyone of the top seeds showing sufficient form to win — but who would want it enough!

Rhonda Thorne, the number one seed and world champion found the draw too tough. Having swept through Alison Cummings, one of the young British girls in the third round — she lost to a fellow Australian, Barbara Oldfield (seeded 5/8). Barbara played with much more conviction particularly towards the end of the match and having been two games to one down she won the fifth game without dropping a point. The number one seed was out and Barbara Oldfield was in the semi-finals where she was to meet Lisa Opie, the British number one.

The two 18 year olds, Lisa and Jahangir, both won the important Patrick Chichester tournament the previous week, but now Lisa was struggling to find her form.

She could have lost to Jayne Ashton in the third round, for she was two games to love down before she eventually triumphed, to then face Channel Islander Martine Le Moignan in the quarter-finals. Martine herself had taken five games to beat Felicity Hargreaves in the third round. The tournament was indeed very open.

The contest of Lisa Opie against Martine Le Moignan was poor for two such notable players. Martine looked extremely nervous and only managed to put up some sort of a fight in the third but final game.

Lisa Opie was now in the semi-finals and had to face her great friend and giant-killer, Barbara Oldfield. Lisa started badly losing the first game, took the next two comfortably, and had a crisis in the fourth — managing to just win it 10-9. No one would like to predict the score had that game gone the other way!

Vicki in the lower half of the draw had a very straightforward run to the final. The player with the most threatening form was a fellow Australian, Carin Clonda. She beat the South African Renee Aucamp in the third round then the English number three, Sue Cogswell, in the last sixteen. Angela Smith who beat Barbara Diggins in the previous third round managed to halt Carin Clonda's progress to reach the semi-finals and Vicki. Vicki who had beaten Robyn Blackwood of New Zealand in the quarter-finals was far too patient for Angela — who made a number of expensive and uncharacteristic errors to lose the match in three straight games even though she was 8-3 up in the second game. Vicki had not lost a single game and she was in the final. This final was a repeat of the Patrick Chichester final the week before with the new young English star facing the defending champion Vicki, arriving for a hat-trick of wins.

Vicki Cardwell was much too tough for Lisa — using her experience to the full. She slowed the game to her pace and ran out a convincing 3-1 winner.

Twenty years of Australian domination of the British Ladies' Audi Open must change sometime — maybe the twenty-first anniversary will be the coming of age for British squash.

Gillespie wins second straight GVC invitational topping US and Canadian champ John Nimick/ Shugar wins GVC invitational vets for third straight time

by Fred Weymuller

There was no question that John Nimick should be seeded first in the Genesee Valley Club Invitational Squash Tournament. He had just won the U.S. and Canadian singles titles. But there was also no reason why Jay Gillespie, defending GVI champion had to accept this and, in fact, he didn't. He upset Nimick in four games, 11-15, 15-7, 15-10, 15-6 and he did so by standing up to the fearful pounding and shotmaking of his massive opponent.

Nimick, a Philadelphian and classic squash stylist, ran into three problems after winning the first game. His best racquet began giving way to the pounding; he found himself out in the middle of the court intercepting several front-wall bound shots by his opponent; and his opponent was getting everything back. Any one or two of these three things might have been manageable, but all three proved too much.

A recent Princeton graduate, Nimick is built like a linebacker, packs a real punch, but has very good touch and footwork to go with it. Gillespie, a 26-year-old Torontonian, played almost an identical match in the final the previous year against the equally hard-hitting and less careful following through of Joe Swain, who wasn't able to get to this year's GVI. Both last year and this, Gillespie endured a storm and then gradually began getting more and more of his opponent's thunderbolts back, luring him into error and increasing his own putaways.

The territorial problem surfaced in the third game when Nimick hit a front wall, side wall, floor, back wall shot that positioned Gillespie squarely in the middle of the back court to play the ball. Nimick strolled out into the middle of the court and Gillespie let fly, catching him briskly with a ball headed to the front wall — point to Gillespie, sore backside to Nimick.

The recently crowned champ had been impressive in the semis beating Peter Talbert, tall, strong second son of tennis great Billy Talbert, and a sure squash first tinner this year. That match went 11-15,

16-14, 15-9, 15-10 for Nimick.

Meanwhile, Gillespie, whose labours as an IBM marketing trainee have cut into his squash, was not as impressive in his semi over the talented Canadian junior champion, Alex Doucas of Montreal. That one went 15-11, 15-12, 12-15, 15-3. Doucas is an artful shotmaker with beautiful drops and lobs but possessing only medium power. Gillespie was a little stronger, a little faster about the court and a little bit savvier - all things that Doucas will be but isn't yet. What that match did not show was Gillespie's ability to play just as well, or better, against some of the severest pace in amateur squash.

Nimick had beaten Rochester local Dick Rice and Syracuse medical student Dave Shenkein, to gain the semis without loss of a game. Talbert dropped a game each to Rochesterian Dave Bailey and Montreal player Brendan Clarke. Doucas' scalps were local player Andy Stern and Toronto's Peter Hetherington, the latter in five games. Gillespie attended to tournament chairman Mike O'Neill and Rochester champion Spike Gonzales. Spike was a surprise winner over Craig Benson of Toronto, former teaching and playing pro, now in radio sales and promotion.

The GVI also featured a Veterans' draw (age 40 and over) and Dr. Gerry Shugar of Toronto won his third straight title to add to his recent Canadian and U.S. 45 and over laurels. He did not get his title without hard work. Jim Stewart, many times Rochester champ, pushed Gerry to the limit in the semis, losing 15-10, 13-15, 15-9, 6-15, 15-11. Meanwhile, in the other half of the draw, Don Mills, now a teaching pro in Cincinnati, beat Bill Bewley of Toronto in the semis 15-8, 15-5, 15-10, using near walls to draw Bewley up front, and then passing him. Mills found Shugar comfortably able to cope with that pattern after the first game and went down 7-15, 15-6, 15-9, 15-6.

In consolation events, Craig Benson gradually shed his rust and went on to beat Dave Bailey in the men's final and Jerry Simon of Buffalo beat Vinny Taylor of Toronto in the vets' final, both 3-0. The member-guest doubles provided still more activity for Craig Benson, as he and Mike Riordan of the Valley Club beat Dan Rooney of Montreal and Alan Ziegler of the home club 18-15, 15-7, 15-10. ●

NEW from PRO KENNEX

NOW - MID-SIZE SQUASH

With a sport as steeped in tradition as Squash, one doesn't introduce a new racquet until one is absolutely ready. At Kennex, we feel we are ready, not to introduce just one, but six brand new models that we feel are going to be a smash. For years we have been putting together different designs and materials in an effort to create the maximum performance racquet for the maximum sport. Different blends of the most advanced materials to create different racquets for different styles of play. In addition, through careful study, we introduce our new head design. Before you do



anything else play with one of our Kennex squash racquets. You will immediately feel the difference and the over-all improvement of your game. Kennex, bringing something new to something grand.

* Take a close look at the head shape, with the technology that has made them the world leader in racquet development, Kennex has designed the head for quicker and a more playable sweetspot.

Distributed Exclusively in Canada By

JELINEK SPORTS



610 SOUTH SERVICE ROAD WEST
OAKVILLE, ONTARIO, L6K 2H4 (416) 845-3401

WINDSURFER

... ALWAYS A JUMP AHEAD.



TRAVEL THE WORLD ON A WINDSURFER.[®] SEE A GLACIER TODAY.

Take your Windsurfer and go. Anywhere in the world where you can't take it, it can surely take you. Sail the world's lakes, bays, rivers, bays. All you need are ropes of sailer below and the sky above. Some have even sailed South Sea islands, glaciers, even Cape Horn by Windsurfer. And for getting to nearby lakes and bays, just toss it on top of your car and off you go. See Canada

the Windsurfer way on the most demanded sailboard. There are eight Windsurfer models to choose from. And over 400,000 Windsurfer sailors holding regattas and championships worldwide. The Windsurfer is more than just a sailboard, it's a lifestyle. Look for your nearest Windsurfer Sports Center in the Yellow Pages. And see the wide world of Windsurfer today.

5182 Windsurfer, St. Branswick Dr., Concord, Ont. L4K 1B1

WINDSURFER WINDSURFERS CENTER IS A REGISTERED TRADEMARK OF WINDSURFER



"Next time you're having an intimate lunch with the Queen of Denmark you'll know exactly what to order."



Not for the common folk.

Look for the royal blue bottle at leading food stores and restaurants.
Canadian Distributors: K. A. Jepsen & Associates, 20 Banner Lane, P.O. Box 1215, King City, Ontario (416) 494-5227

NCSRA
4th Annual Junior
Invitational
Feb. 19-21

by Jim Kenward

Once again this national ranking tournament attracted top calibre players from Manitoba, Quebec and Ontario. Of the 87 entries, no less than 15 made the ten-hour trek from Sarnia, headed by the complete Waite and Moore families; while Dr. Soni brought 6 from Winnipeg. Montreal, Toronto and Ajax were well represented while the three players from Hamilton lacked nothing in quality, taking home a 2nd and two 3rd place finishes. The support of all out-of-towners for this tournament is greatly appreciated.

There were many good matches but Max Weithers' coolness in his semi-final of Boys' under 19 against Afsar Shah after being down 0-2 games and 1-7 in the 3rd, was memorable. Diana Edge avenged her defeat by Nancy Cranbury in the Ontario Ladies Closed 3 weeks before; Gary Waite, fresh from hardball successes, beat Sushane Soni convincingly, while Sabir Butt won a good battle with Jamie Moore. Imrana Butt took the Girls' Under 16 title, while Cathy Green beat all comers for the Girls' Under 14 crown.

Congratulations to winners Diana and Cathy and to Glen Murray, Shelley Harvey, Mark Nowell and Blair MacKenzie, who all placed in the top four of their events. Many thanks to Carleton University and to the Rideau T & S.C. for courts and to Bill Taggart and the super efforts of his committee, not forgetting the old maestro behind the scenes. ●

Doucas Captures Black Knight Softball

by Michael Lansdowne



Alex Doucas (left) on his way to victory over Scott Chapman

Despite a strong challenge by a much improved Scott Chapman (M.B.&S.C.), Alex Doucas of the MAAA won the Boys' Under 19 Black Knight Junior Softball (3 games to 1). Chapman came through a hard-fought semi-final against Davis Stevenson (M.B.&S.C.), to challenge Doucas. Stevenson in turn defeated Phil Samuel (Rockland) in 5 exciting games, to secure third place. Greg Lahey (Ottawa) placed fifth.

The Quebec Junior Softball event was sponsored this year by Black Knight, and generously hosted by the Cote de Liesse Racquet Club, with the Rocklands Sports Centre pinch-hitting with additional court time for the girls' events. Highlights of this year's tournament were greatly increased entries (50% up on last year, and 50% up on this year's hard ball event), the large entry from Rocklands Sports Centre, and the supremacy of the Butt family on the court.

The total entry of 72 was some 50% ahead of last year, with the gain being in local entries. The entry exceeded the capabilities of the 4

courts at Cote de Liesse, and Rocklands Sports Centre kindly offered court time at the last minute for the girls' events.

Traditionally, one of the established clubs (MAAA or M.B. & S.C.) has fielded the largest entry in Quebec junior tournaments. However in this event, the largest entry came from the junior programme at Rocklands Sports Centre, under the coaching of professional Robert Brooks. The majority of the Rocklands entry were in the Under 14's, with several boys 2-3 years under the age limit. The established clubs will be facing much tougher local competition in 2-3 years time.

The Butt family from Toronto - Sajid, Sabir and their sisters Imrana and Sadia - typified the ideal competitor, and generally set the tone for the tournament. Sajid Butt won the Boys' Under 16, Sabir won the Boys' Under 14. Imrana won the Girls' Under 16 and Sadia took the Girls' Under 19. Off the court all four led the way as well, with their co-operation in refereeing and friendly assistance in tournament operation. ●

Scarborough Squash Club
Agincourt Health Spa

THE FIRST 24-HOUR
SQUASH CLUB

2525 Warden Avenue,
Agincourt, Ontario, M1W 2H5
Telephone: 497-6000

ACTION EYES™

For ACTION Sports

Bausch & Lomb's amazing Action Eyes™ offer you protection without discomfort and blocked vision.

LENSES — strong enough to withstand a test force equal to a ball travelling over 200 mph.

FRAMES — heavy duty, seven barrel replaceable hinges, tough enough to take heavy abuse, attached to frames and temples with rivets, no screws. Always comfortable.

APPEARANCE — frames come in clear crystal, blue-gold or tortoise.

Action Eyes™ from Bausch & Lomb, complete with carrying case and adjustable headband.

STAT BAN® — the anti-fog cleaner for glasses and goggles. The pocketable size provides instant cleaning for your glasses and protection from lint, fog and smoke for 24 hours.

Look for both products at


centers, pro shops and sporting goods stores.



**STAT
BAN®**

**ACTION
EYES™**

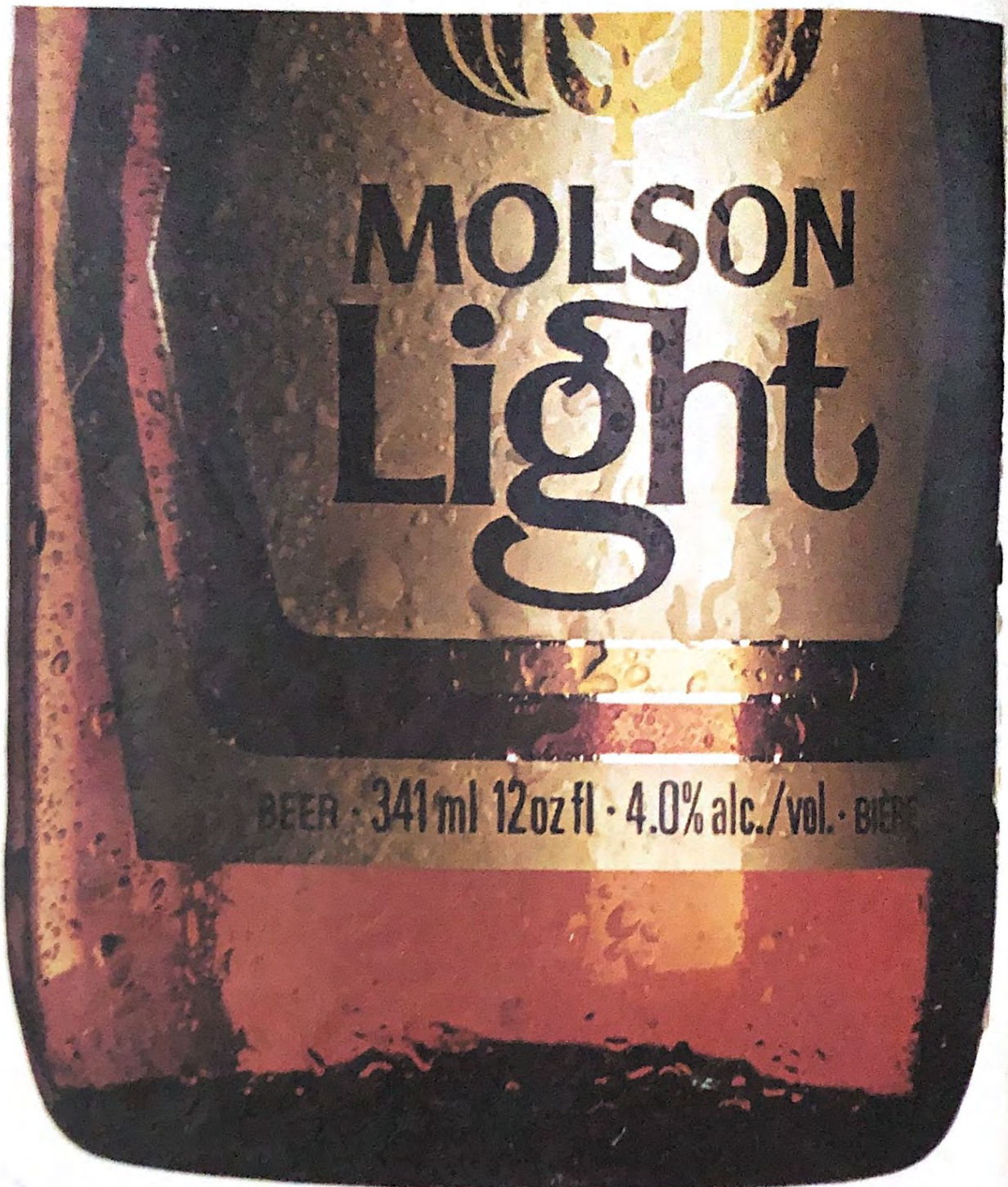
By

BAUSCH & LOMB 

16 Coldwater Road
Don Mills, Ontario
M3B 1Y7

The official eyewear
1982 WPSA Championships





Join the movement to Light.