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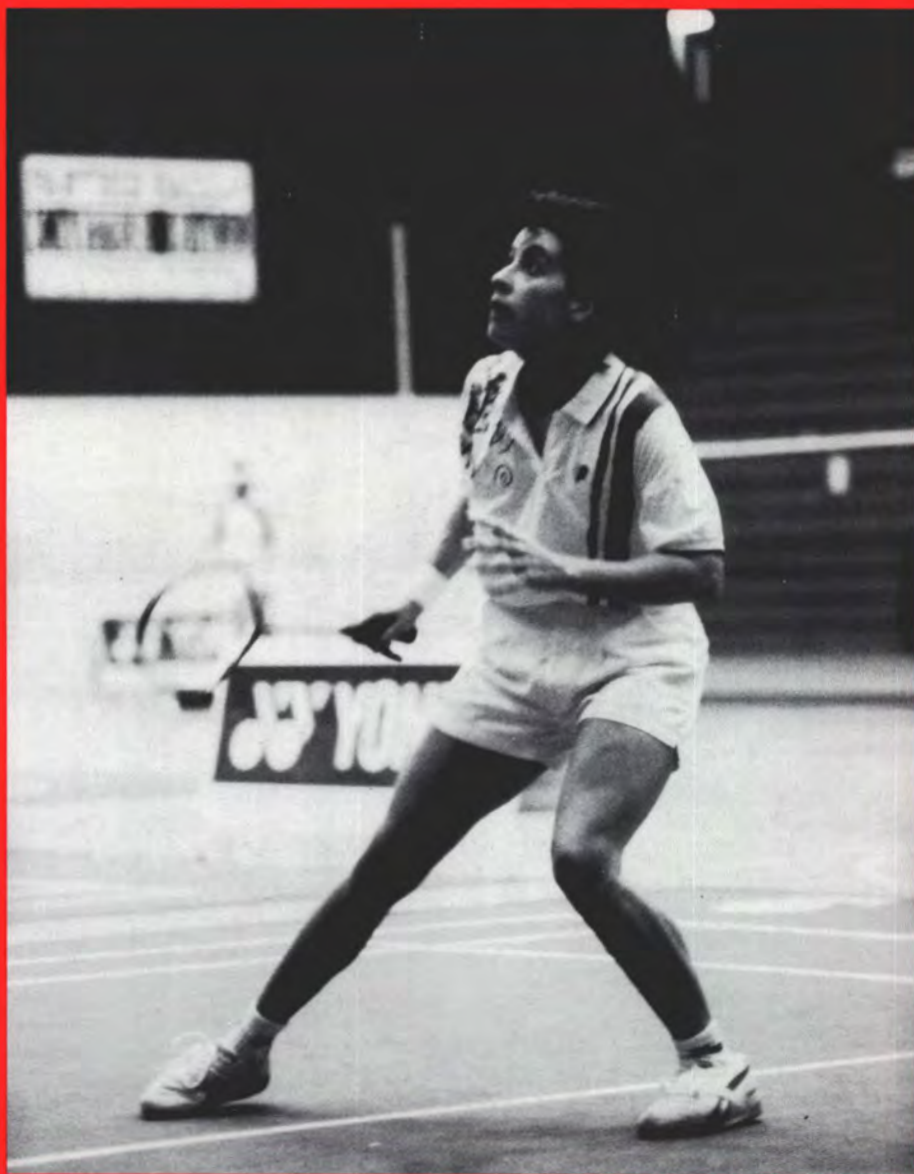
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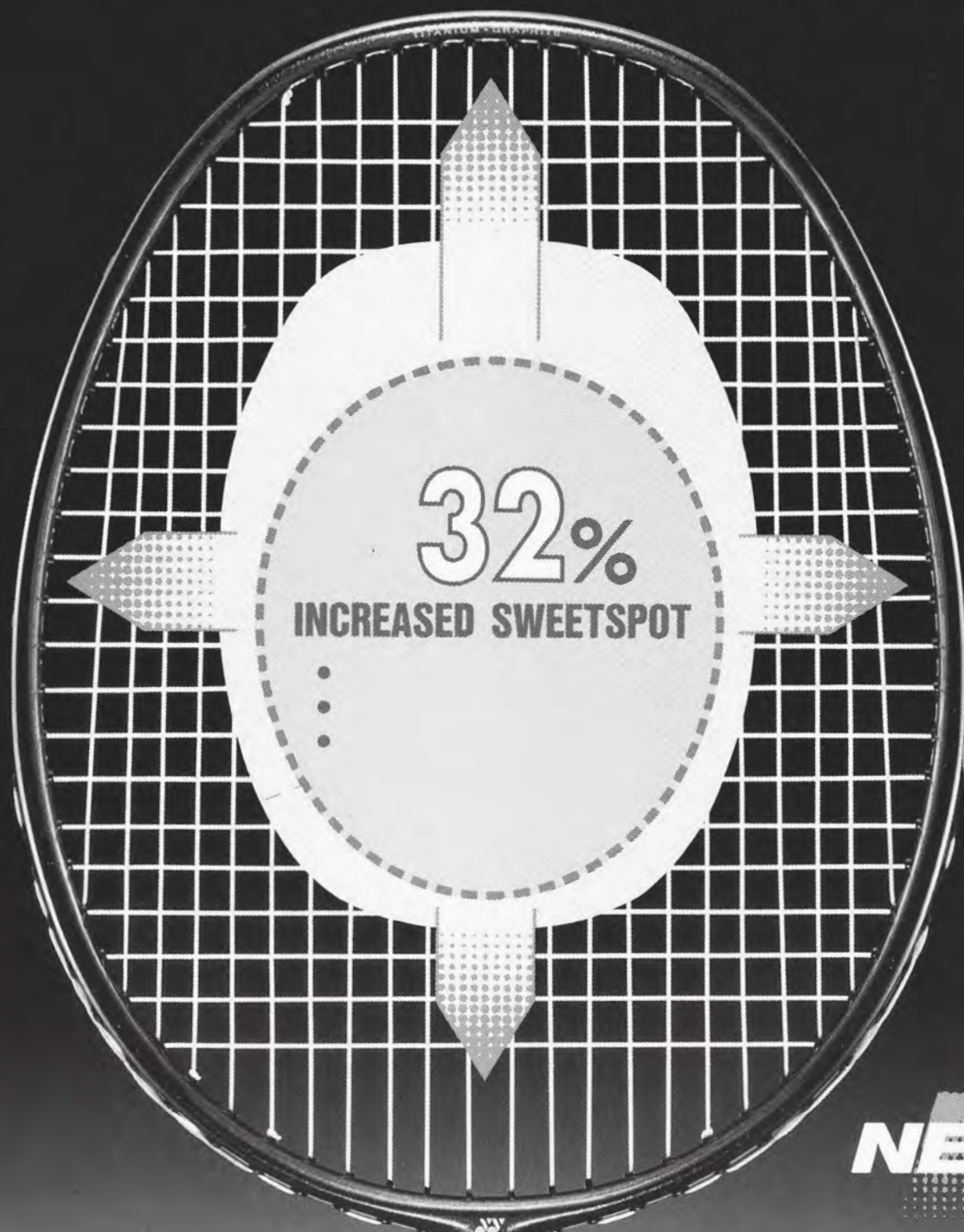
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Linda French won two singles, two doubles, and four mixed titles in the 1993-94 USBA Carlton Classic Series.
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Hats off to USBA superstars

By CYNTHIA D. KELLY

I devote this column to thanking a number of people who have been doing yeoman work for the USBA. I know that I will forget someone, so I apologize in advance. But many are working hard, and you should know their names.

I want to thank outgoing USBA Directors Bob Cook and Sandy Jobes for their work. Sandy did a fantastic job as Badminton Commissioner for U.S. Olympic Festival-'93 in San Antonio, including writing a manual that describes the job for future commissioners. And I want to welcome Olympian Chris Jogis, Paisan Rangsitkitho, and Mike Walker to the Board.

I want to thank Mike, and especially Joe Silverman, for organizing Region 5 at last. The USBA members in California and nearby states should soon see regional adult and junior championships, a newsletter, etc. I hope this will stem the turnover in Region 5, whose members have by far the highest non-renewal rate of any region. About 40 percent of the region's 1992 USBA members did not renew in 1993. This regional structure will change that. The USBA is indebted to Joe and looks forward to working with Mike. If you want to help Mike as a volunteer, I'm sure he will be happy to hear from you.

I want to thank Tournament Chair Liz Wilson for the incredible number of hours she spent determining sites for the 1994 national championships, as we have moved adult and junior nationals from Colorado Springs to new locations. Any region is welcome to host a national championship, receive help in getting started, and keep the profits for their own championship. Contact the national office.

Thanks to the chairs of the local organizing committees of this year's events: Philip Rogers (adult nationals); Northeast

Badminton Association, Liz Wilson, and Charlotte Ackerman (senior nationals); Paisan Rangsitkitho (Yonex U.S. Open, Senior International); and *special thanks* to Diane and Stan Hales for hosting the junior nationals. We had difficulty getting volunteers to run junior nationals, and Diane and Stan came through. Congratulations, by the way, to Stan for being named Deputy Referee for the Thomas/Uber Cup matches in Scotland. Quite a feather in his cap. Thanks too to Diane, who is helping develop USBA coaching manuals which will be used to develop new coaches and to improve the skills of current coaches.

I want to thank Marty French and Bill Pickthorn for the fantastic job they have done chairing the Olympic Player Development Committee and International Competition Committee, respectively. They have dramatically restructured our approach to developing elite athletes, and designed a clear and fair new process for selection to international teams. Both have put in countless hours and deserve our thanks.

But all of our focus is not on elite athletes. Our thanks to Mary Ann Bowles, who designed a pilot USBA membership project in the Midwest which has considerably increased USBA membership. It is for non-elite players who love to play badminton, but are not interested in tournaments. It includes a special coaching newsletter. Mary Ann is currently spearheading a grass roots development project with the Police Athletic League in developing new members. Thanks too to Mary Ann for writing the new USBA Club Handbook, which you can obtain from the national office.

Jim Hadley, who is off to a terrific start as our new Executive Director, is leading our project to get NCAA schools to select badminton for varsity competition and schol-

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arships. Thanks to Yonex, and Tom Yamaguchi, for his support of this project. Jim is also developing our relationship with AAPHERD, the national association of teachers of physical education, which will be a source of potential coaches for expanded badminton play if we are successful with the NCAA project.

We hope to have our new international caliber national coach in place soon, and Jim is working on our planned resident training program for elite athletes at the U.S. Olympic Training Center in Colorado Springs.

Speaking of staff, Kate Spence has done a beautiful job on our new media guide. If you haven't seen it, you can obtain a copy from our national office. It contains information on the national team and administrators, a schedule of major events, former national champions, and a history of the sport.

Barbara Juba continues her cheery efficient ways in managing numerous tasks at the national office, and Lynn Woodul's financial management is always both creative and efficient.

We are lucky to have such a fine team at the national office.

My thanks to all of the above, and countless others who work hard to make our favorite lifetime sport the success we know it should be.

USBA rallying for NCAA collegiate varsity badminton programs

USBA Executive Director Jim Hadley and President Cynthia Kelly addressed the members of the Eastern College Athletic Conference (ECAC) April 11-12 at their annual convention, showing the conference's athletic directors the benefits of starting varsity badminton programs for their schools.

The USBA presented a video and literature to the ECAC, which is a parent conference for 270 Division I, II, and III schools in the Northeast.

In addition, Hadley attended the NCAA Convention in San Antonio in January, and the USBA has sent two separate informational mailings to collegiate athletic directors nationwide.

Please contact the National Office if you have any leads on collegiate badminton programs.

New USOC training videos are now available through USBA

Badminton athletes and coaches, here are two new videos to check out now. The Athletic Institute, in cooperation with the U.S. Olympic Committee, have produced "Sports Mental Training" and "Strength Training," and both tapes are available for purchase through the USBA merchandise order form at the back of this issue.

The "Sports Mental Training" video series is a comprehensive guide to getting the most out of sports participation by using your mind and body together. It includes the sections "Keeping Cool Under Pressure" and "How to Stay Motivated."

The "Strength Training" video introduces the principles of weight training for the purpose of making the young male or female athlete stronger and injury resistant for their particular sport. Topics included are "The Basic Exercises" and "Developing a Program."

Dear Editor:

My name is Steve Siracusa. I started playing badminton 20 years ago at Pierce College in the Los Angeles area. After two years on the Pierce team, I began playing at the Pasadena Badminton Club. In 1985 while competing in the Dave Freeman Tournament in San Diego, I tore the cartilage in my left knee. After a surgery and the removal of my lateral meniscus, I stopped playing altogether. I have recently, within the last year, started playing again. I rejoined the USBA and even played in the Manhattan Beach Seniors Tournament and believe it or not, took home a bronze medal in men's singles for my age group (35-39). I wanted to thank you and all who are involved in BADMINTON USA. Having been out of touch for so long, your magazine has helped me to get well informed as to what is happening in badminton these days. Thanks again.

- Steve J. Siracusa
Sylmar, California

Three receive USBA Meritorious Service Awards

Three lifelong volunteers who contributed countless hours to the sport of badminton were honored March 19 at the 1994 Yonex U.S. National Badminton Championships.

Kelly Tibbetts, Easter Smith, and Gladys Mallory received the first three USBA Meritorious Service Awards. The award was created in 1993 to honor those who have given 30 years or more of service to badminton in the United States -- specifically, for "the individual who has given their heart, soul, and mind to the sport of badminton with nothing but smiles from others as compensation."

Mallory helped form the American Badminton Association in 1936, and acted as the ABA's first secretary. She was active in Washington state badminton until the 1980s.

Tibbetts, known as "mom" to a lot of U.S. players, has assisted with tournaments and promotions for more than 50 years, as well as being one of the top American women badminton players during the 1950s.

Smith was a prime mover of Florida badminton for 54 years, especially in promoting the sport to high school and recreation programs.

Send your badminton clips to USBA National Office

Attention all USBA players, coaches, parents, and members: Whenever you see a badminton article in your newspaper, let us know!

Please send the USBA National Office a copy of any and all badminton mentions you see -- whether it's a feature story, a high school event story, an athlete profile, results, a short note, whatever.

The USBA needs to know which publications place our information. Having copies of all clips also helps the USBA in soliciting sponsorship support.

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Yonex Corporation named badminton equipment Licensee by ACOG

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Yonex was the official badminton equipment supplier for the Barcelona 1992 Olympic Games, where badminton debuted as a full-medal Olympic sport.

USBA thanks many recent contributors

The USBA thanks these members who recently donated to the U.S. Badminton National Training Fund:

Lauren Alaimo, Heinz Albrecht, Glenn Bartley, Bill Bateman, Ellen Bennett, Janet Bhuyan, Amy Blechman, Clive Brown, Max Brownlee, Matthew Charles, Peter Collins, Katricia Dane, Eugene Gan, Marjorie Gozdowiak, Marion Harvey, Sylvia Hatton, Evelyn Howard, Bob Hussey, Teng Khoo, Tracy Ka, Elizabeth Kominami, Kim Ku, Maye Lum, Ralph Magoon, Mark Manha, Peter Mastropaolo, Sheena McClay, Karen Meek, Elizabeth Meloy, Jamie Mignano, Arthur Mixon, Wesley Muthig, Dr. K.J. Naidu, Stephen Rafferty, Wanda Rhodes, John Rowley, Gregory Sanchez, Chong L. Soo, Keto Soosaar, Marie Sugiyama, and Helen Yong.

Three USBA athletes win Sudafed Travel and Training grants

Three badminton athletes were among the 27 who recently received Sudafed Travel and Training Fund grants.

Linda French, of San Diego; Erika von Heiland, of Tempe, Ariz.; and Stephanie Wo, of Daly City, Calif. each were awarded cash grants, Sudafed sports bags, and lapel pins.

The Sudafed Travel and Training Fund is administered by the Women's Sports Foundation, which awards the grants three times a year. Since its inception, the Travel and Training Fund has awarded \$606,650 to 567 individuals and 117 teams who exhibit regional, national, or international ranking or the potential for such ranking. The grants serve to relieve some of the financial burden on athletes, allowing them to concentrate on training.

Information about the Sudafed Travel and Training Fund grant

process and deadlines for the second and third grant periods in 1994 can be obtained by calling the Women's Sports Foundation at 1-800-227-3988.



French



Von Heiland



Wo

Badminton riding high in San Antonio after USOF-'93

Let's hear it for grass roots success in San Antonio! After badminton's successful showing at U.S. Olympic Festival-'93 in San Antonio, brand new enthusiasts have started an active badminton club. The San Antonio Badminton Club was officially formed in February after months spent diligently looking for facilities. The club of about 20 athletes now plays at three locations, has elected officers, and publishes a newsletter to promote badminton in the area.

The club members also were successful in getting badminton back onto the San Antonio Senior Olympics program. Beginning in August, they plan to assist the San Antonio Sports Foundation in teaching badminton to underprivileged youth.

"Of the more than 120 individuals who expressed an interest in badminton (at USOF-'93), everyone we have contacted so far still feels that way," writes Billy Ray Harper.

Special congratulations to Billy Ray Harper and Howard Horstmann, who were instrumental in getting the ball rolling in San Antonio!

Players who wish to form a USBA club should contact the USBA National Office for a Club Handbook and support.

USBA represented on OPRA Committee

USBA Communications Director **Kate Spence** has been named to the Steering Committee for the Olympic Public Relations Association (OPRA) for 1994. OPRA serves as a coordinating body and support system for public relations staff members of the Olympic family. Spence attended OPRA's annual public relations summit meeting Mar. 25-26 in Colorado Springs.

Whatever happened to 5 x 9?

As you may remember, 5 x 9 scoring (playing best of five games to nine points, instead of the traditional best of three games to 15 or 11) was a hot topic several years ago in badminton circles. Norway was trying the new scoring system in selected tournaments, and it was used at U.S. Olympic Festival '93. Badminton was seeking a way to merge television advertising into the game without giving players an unfair advantage. With the Olympics coming to Atlanta in 1996, the United States wanted to be ready for the best exposure of the sport to television audiences.

If you attended U.S. Olympic Festival '93, you know that not much was said about the new scoring system. Spectators were alerted to the new system, and many probably understood the game better because of the simpler scoring method. But few players voiced "yea" or "nay" for 5 x 9, although some did discover that a slow start was not to their benefit in matches.

From an umpire's viewpoint, the new system was marvelous! Games were usually shorter, thus concentration was not demanded for a duration. No setting was used, so no struggles with setting rules were endured. Even if a match went five

games, it certainly seemed to go more quickly than three 15-point games.

So whatever happened to the new scoring system? According to Stan Hales, the USBA's representative to the International Badminton Federation, "The 5x9 scoring experiment is now on hold, and the first chapter is over. Countries may continue to request a sanction to use the 5x9 system, but there is absolutely no interest by the IBF. The traditional scoring system was so successful in Barcelona that no changes are planned for the Olympics in 1996 in Atlanta."

So what will happen with the television coverage of badminton in Atlanta with no time-outs for commercials? The noises coming out of Atlanta do not encourage this writer to think there will be any coverage shown in the United States by NBC. Surely, the Indonesians will be broadcasting back to their homeland, and many other badminton-knowledgeable countries will have coverage, but we may not be as fortunate. Perhaps we need to storm the bastions of NBC to demand coverage. No need to worry about the scoring system when we will not see one minute of spectacular play, is there?

- Mary Ann Bowles

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It's not too sure which way to go
Now searching for a place to land
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- Steve J. Siracusa

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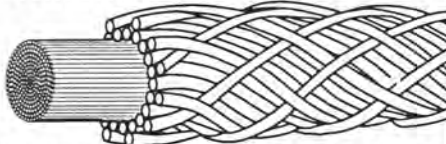
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1994 U.S. Senior International:

A Tremor of a Tournament

By KELLY TIBBETTS

This article comes to you through the courtesy of 1) the Los Angeles Department of Water and Power and 2) a surge protector.

Some events are followed by fireworks. Some serve champagne. But the 1994 Senior International Badminton Championships, held Jan. 12-16 in Manhattan Beach, Calif., was followed by a very large earthquake.

We were rudely awakened Jan. 17 at 4:30 a.m. by a major crunch of the local ground, accompanied by immediate lack of phone or electricity. Do you realize how dark the dark can be when all those tiny lights in electric clocks, televisions, etc., are not on?

Having lived through many Southern California earthquakes, I knew there was not much I could do. I got dressed (even shoes), went outside and noticed how beautiful the stars are when there are no lights on at ground level, then went back to bed to listen to the radio details. Gradually the news became worse and worse. The phone would ring occasionally; sometimes I could answer it, sometimes I could not. And I couldn't dial out. Only the phone on the FAX was functional. Vicki Toutz, 40 miles away, called first to check on me. My daughter in Seattle was watching it on TV, which I couldn't do here, and she was horrified by the devastation. After four and a half hours the power came on, so hot coffee and TV were available. Then I began to know how awful things were.

The timing was good from several angles. Four-thirty in the morning is not

rush hour. Martin Luther King Day is a holiday for many schools and businesses. And the last of the finals for the Senior International had been completed the day before.

Our many entrants from other places, as well as the locals, might have had a nervous Saturday or Sunday if the quake had not waited until Monday. So as I sit here at my computer that was not damaged and watch fires, landslides, broken freeways, and injured people on TV, I am grateful for all that did not happen.

Before the disaster, we unfolded another good senior event. We turned on a good set of warm days so the Canadians and Easterners could thaw. Our visitor from Japan, Genji Yamaguchi, appeared to enjoy everything and everybody. And why not -- there was a good share of good badminton to be found in the draws.

For instance, we had a three-way round robin come out with each team winning one match. It happened in the hotly contested Golden Master II mixed doubles. It took a count of games and points to find that Larry Calvert and Virginia Anderson were the winners despite losing the first game played in the event. In Golden Master II men's doubles, Willie Takaki of central California partnered Henry O. Paynter of British Columbia to battle Vern Muhr of Central California and Ray Scott of Omaha down to the wire before Henry and Willie pulled out the title. Willie had the day of his life and couldn't do anything wrong. Mr. Scott had

RESULTS

JR/SR MS - Imery Berekneyei def. Robert Cook 15-3, 15-7
 JR/SR WS - Sally Brinsmead def. Marian Holoboff 11-1, 11-3
 JR/SR MD - Berekneyei & Jonatan def. Levin & Higgins 17-15, 15-2
 JR/SR WD - T. Lira & N. Acuna def. S. Brinsmead & Connelly 17-15, 15-2
 JR/SR XD - Walker & Connelly def. Rangsitkitho & Lira 15-7, 15-7
 SR I MS - Mike Walker def. Henry Paynter 15-4, 15-9
 SR I WS - Alison Root def. Brenda Johnson 11-1, 11-4
 SR I MD - M. Walker & P. Rangsitkitho def. Chicharoen & Athawimol 15-13, 15-8
 SR I WD - Alison Root & Nancy Acuna def. Pat Atkinson & Sullivan 15-4, 15-5
 SR I XD - M. Walker & E. Connelly def. B. Francis & S. Truscott 15-8, 15-12
 SR II MS - David Anderson def. Chaavalit Ruktoume 15-10, 15-8
 SR II MD - D. Chew & H. Wong def. D. Anderson & B. Cook 15-7, 15-8
 SR II XD - T. Knott & S. Truscott def. C. Ratana & A. Young in Round Robin
 MAS I MS - Gord McConnell def. Geoff Atkinson 8-15, 15-12, 18-14
 MAS I WS - Pat Atkinson def. Ann Young in Round Robin
 MAS I MD - Powell & Ratanaseangsuang def. Atkinson & McConnell 15-8, 17-14
 MAS I WD - Atkinson & Sullivan def. Dube & Jones 15-7, 15-11
 MAS I XD - McConnell & Sullivan def. Atkinson & Atkinson 15-5 15-12
 MAS II MS - Jim Carnwath def. Sukit Surapiboonchai 15-3, 15-2
 MAS II WS - Joyce Jones def. Kay Marshall 11-6, 11-8
 MAS II MD - Cornish & Carnwath def. Grantham & Corrigan 15-9, 13-18, 15-4
 MAS II WD - Bowyer & Jones def. Marshall & Kitzmiller 15-12, 15-6
 MAS II XD - Corrigan & Bowyer def. Kitagawa & Ho 15-11, 15-1
 GRMAS I MS - Ray Cornish def. Duane Enochs 15-8, 15-12
 GRMAS I WS - Cynder Ho def. Joyce Jones 11-8, 11-7
 GRMAS I MD - Cornish & Grantham def. Enochs & Trifonoff 17-14, 15-7
 GRMAS I XD - Cornish & Bowyer def. Grantham & Jones 15-3, 16-17, 15-5
 GRMAS II MS - Waldo Foy def. Amrit Dewan 15-6, 9-15, 15-6
 GRMAS II MD - Dewan & Foy def. Harvey & Schimmer 15-10, 14-17, 15-11
 GRMAS II WD - Aoki & Bardsley def. Tinline & Lovett in Round Robin
 GRMAS II XD - Mullan & Healey def. Pituch & Calvert in Round Robin
 GOMAS I MS - Jack Harvey def. Bill Tom 15-12, 11-15, 15-12
 GOMAS I WS - Dorothy Tinline def. Shigeko Aoki in Round Robin
 GOMAS I MD - Steenson & Parkison def. Calvert & Harvey 18-14, 5-15, 18-13
 GOMAS I WD - Aoki & Bardsley def. Tinline & Lovett 15-5, 15-10
 GOMAS I XD - Harvey & Bardsley def. Steenson & Healey 15-3, 15-13
 GOMAS II MS - Raymond Scott def. Henry Paynter 3-15, 17-14, 15-7
 GOMAS II MD - Paynter & Takaki def. Scott & Muhr 5-15, 17-16, 15-10
 GOMAS II XD - Calvert & Anderson def. Muhr & Durkin in Round Robin

revenge over all the others, as he won the Golden II men's singles solidly.

In Golden Master I women's singles, it was a treat to see Dorothy Tinline win women's singles this year. She was hospitalized during the 1993 tournament, and we aren't used to having the event without her. Jack Harvey made his debut in Golden I play by winning singles and mixed. Welcome to another level of the game, Mr. H!

Grand Master II had the longest match of the tournament with the most attentive and sizeable audience. Amrit Dewan and Wally Foy are good friends and doubles partners, and many times have found themselves battling for the title in singles. As far as I can recall, Amrit has won those battles. In game one of this year's final, Wally came out the winner at 6, and got the attention of the gym for sure. Amrit came back strong and took the second game at 9. Amrit's victory again? Not this time. Wally took a 15-6 game and the crown.

Grand Master I found a Ray Cornish triple crown -- and the smooth Canadian lost only one game in three events.

Senior International newcomer Cynder Ho took Grand Master I women's singles by defeating Joyce Jones of Seattle. Welcome aboard, Ms. Ho, and please keep gracing our tournaments. As for Joyce, she may have lost an event or two, but as usual, she also

managed to win three. She's good enough to play extra events so they will be held. Her interest in seniors will insure her good job as new chair of the USBA Senior Council.

No one was surprised when Jim Powell and Channarong Ratanaseangsuang won Master I men's doubles, even though they beat a very talented team in Gord McConnell and Geoff Atkinson. The surprise came when Jim and "Charlie" lost to locals Dave Anderson and Bob Cook in Senior II men's doubles, in a three-game epic. Dave and Bob lost the finals to Don Chew and Henry Wong (another local team) in two games. Do we have depth of talent or what?

Mike Walker of San Diego used his strong game to win four titles. Senior I men's doubles: Teamed with Paisan Rangsitkitho, Walker got the title from a strong team of Suthep Chicharoen and Supachai Atthawimol. Senior I and Junior-Senior mixed doubles: With Canadian Ellen Connelly, two crowns without losing a game. Senior I men's singles: Up to finals, Walker had given up only four points. Spectators were excited about his meeting Henry A. Paynter, who had shown so much quite talent last year in Miami. As this year's Senior I men's singles began, all was quite even as no one dominated play for a few points and a few minutes. Then Mike's shot selection, backed by excellent speed and

power, enabled him to pull away and take the first game at 15-4. In the second, Henry gave Mike a tougher time, but couldn't stop a two-game Walker win.

Since Walker joined the senior ranks, he has been a great addition to mature badminton. Reminds one of the early days of Jim Poole's venture into the "vets." Hope Mike will stick with it right on down the line. He adds a lot to the level of play as well as excitement to every tournament.

Faces of note in the tournament: Our youngest entrant was Siew-Chinn Chin from Oakland, Calif. Two more entrants from Oakland who could be seen on the court every night hours after the matches were over were Paul Arvin and Don Usvathongkul. Hang onto that enthusiasm, folks. And it was fun to see a former junior national champion joint the senior play -- Alison "Woody" Root came over from Arizona to grab two gold medals. Hope she got the fever for more tournaments. Hope they all will be returning. We enjoyed each of the new participants, along with a few familiar folks who came back after missing some seasons. And the loyal core of "regulars" who always enter, play their hearts out, and support senior badminton all the way.

Congratulations to all the winners and to Paisan Rangsitkitho for another successful event.

U.S. Senior Team gets the shaft

By BOB COOK

On the eve of the Senior International in Manhattan Beach, the Canadian Senior team squared off against the U.S. Senior team in the first **Wooden Racquet Challenge**. Not only was national pride at stake but up for grabs was the coveted and priceless Wooden Racquet (including the press). After three hours of thrashing and smashing, no one could gain the advantage. Though 21 matches were played, the score ended in a tie: Canada 10, USA 10. Two "Canadian" teams were composed of a player

from each country, and each were awarded half a point in wins over U.S. teams.

Competition was played in four age groups: 35, 45, 55, and 65. The Canadians dominated in the latter two groups, winning six of eight matches, while the Americans took eight of 12 in the kiddies groups. The key matchup that allowed the Americans to gain a tie occurred in 35 women's singles. After Sally Brinsmead won no. 1 singles for Canada, Terry Lira evened the score in no. 2 position. At no. 3 singles, the experienced Monette Dube faced newcomer Janet

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Hansen of Eureka, Calif. In her first tournament match, Janet and partner Richard Lira lost in mixed. A half hour later, a nervous Janet trailed 2-8 to Monette. Drawing on her one-match experience, Janet rallied to win 11-8. For her effort Janet won the trophy for the "Most Inspired" in team play.

Like the overall score, neither country could dominate in any single discipline. While the Canadians proved slightly better in mens doubles (3-1), the

Americans made it up in women's singles (3-1). Everything else was even.

At the banquet, Jim Poole awarded the Wooden Racquet trophy to both team captains. Discussion ensued over which country should retain the Racquet until the next tie. When no agreement could be reached, an axe was produced to hack the Racquet in two. Jim Carnwath, the Canadian team captain, grabbed the racquet head and gave the shaft to the U.S. team.



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Tom Carmichael joins Badminton Hall of Fame

By MARY ANN BOWLES



Badminton in the Midwest and on the national and international level has been touched by a player many of you know well. He has been on court for nearly 40 years, with time out for two "retirements," but continues to challenge many of us who face him across the net.

Tom Carmichael, Jr., of Ortonville, Mich., began playing badminton at age 17 in a recreational program in Plymouth, Mich. Coached by Bill Baker for the first several years, he won the Midwest junior singles title in the early 1960s. And players began to notice him. His skills improved as he traveled to Canada to play in three or four tournaments a season. Within a few years, he was playing in the prestigious New England Open and ran into some of those same Canadians. U.S. players were by then quite well acquainted with "that Carmichael fellow" from Michigan.

Tom's first Midwest men's doubles title came when he was 23, winning with Bill Anderson in 1963. He captured the Midwest mixed doubles title with Astrid Bowling the same year. He defeated St. Louisan Ted Moehlmann in 1966 for his first Midwest men's singles title, which was followed by eight more. Carmichael held the men's doubles title for nine Midwest

Championships and the mixed doubles title for 11 years.

At the 1970 U.S. Nationals, Carmichael finished second to Stan Hales in men's singles and second with Jim Lynch in men's doubles to Don Paup and Jim Poole. In 1972 Tom and Pam Brady won the national mixed doubles championship, defeating Mike Walker and Judianne Kelly. He and partner Mike Adams were runners-up in men's doubles at the U.S. Open that same year, losing to Derek Talbott and Elliott Stuard.

Tom and Pam found themselves in the 1973 U.S. Open mixed doubles final, losing to Sture Johnson and Eva Twedberg. This was quite an accomplishment for an American team, and Tom is really more pleased with his performances in the U.S. Open than with his U.S. Nationals play. His partners included Jim Stevens, Jim Bell, Mike Adams, Burce Pontow, and Kevin Hussey. He was named to the United States' Thomas Cup squad in 1967, 1970, 1973, and 1976.

Many thought Carmichael's career would come to an end in June 1978 when he underwent open heart surgery, but he was back on the court by July and playing in tournaments the next season.

When he was old enough to

qualify, Tom began terrorizing the Midwest senior men's doubles ranks, winning the title six times in the 1980s with partners Jim Bell and Rufus Tilden. He also holds 10 national men's singles, men's doubles, and mixed doubles titles.

Carmichael says his play over 40 has been the best play of his career. As recently as March, he was a three-event finalist at the West Hills Open in Kalamazoo, Mich.

What was Tom's most memorable play on the badminton court? He speaks fondly of his trip to the 1967 Thomas Cup matches in Jakarta, Indonesia. The United States was playing Japan. President Sukarno had just been deposed, so military men with machine guns were everywhere. Indonesian fans and media treated the Thomas Cup like the United States treats the baseball World Series. Every player was treated as a celebrity, banners were flying in the streets, everyone wanted autographs. The badminton hall was packed with loud spectators. The U.S. team lost to Japan, 7-2, but there were several close matches, and the entire atmosphere of the event was unforgettable.

Tom not only continues to play in the Midwest and nationally but also assists in running tournaments. He served as

USBA president for four years and was Executive Director in 1982-83. He has coached many players and can often be seen critiquing a player's skills after defeating him on the court. His sons, Tommy and Marty, have displayed their court skills with much success. And his wife Diane is often on the sidelines cheering the family on.

Tom says he has enjoyed his badminton career -- it has definitely lengthened his life, and he is physically better off for having played this sport. Any regrets? He does wish that he had not been so involved in the administrative side of the sport. He would have preferred to have had more time to concentrate on his play.

What can we say about this winning badminton player? He has been a fixture in badminton circles for years as a player, a coach, a tournament director, an administrator, an international representative for our sport. He has traveled the country and the world as a badminton ambassador. For all of his accomplishments, we say, "Well done, Tom." And we welcome you to the USBA Badminton Hall of Fame.

(Many thanks to Jim Wigglesworth of Chicago for his historical research.)

RESULTS

SOUTHWEST

Welcome New Southwest Members:

Kirsten Anderson, CA
Paulus Bajang, CA
Philip Brunner, CA
Sundara Chansamone, CA
Christy Davids, CA
Deidra (Dede) Davis, CA
Romeo Deleon, CA
William Eckhart, CA
Edward Erie, CA
Gavin Erie, CA
James (Jeff) Ferguson, CA
Steven Gee, CA
Eric Go, CA
Albert Grabb, CA
Mitchell Gudmundsson, CA
Alberta Hemarga, CA
Hary Hemarga, CA
Jennifer Hsia, CA
Edde Iott, CA
Ruth Kitzmiller, CA
Tracy Michelle Ko, CA
Bosco Lai, CA
Michael Mothner, CA
Lorraine Murphy, CA
Nancy Nelson, CA
Gregory Nelson, CA
Klara Ng, CA
Yee Siang Ong, CA
Vandy Ritts, CA
Khambay Sayavong, CA
Tom Sennhauser, CA
Wei Tan, CA
Jennie Tan, CA
Tiffany Tan, CA
Heinz Thormer, CA
Cathy McCarthy, NV

UC-DAVIS FALL OPEN DAVIS, CALIFORNIA NOVEMBER 6-7, 1993

"A" MS Peter Baum def. Igor Marner 13-15, 15-5, 15-6
"A" MD - Marcelino Gorospe & Prakash Manghnani def. Loah Ting & Per Juhl 15-10, 10-15, 18-17
"A" WD - Jenny Chan & Gina Gomez def. Lisa Tsang & Ngoc Tran 16-15, 15-6
"A" XD - Loah Ting & Gina Gomez def. Mike Lin & Lisa Tsang 3-0, 8-15, 15-3
"B" MS - Jason Smith def. Steve Cutler 15-17, 15-10, 15-9
"B" MD - Howard Bach & Hsu Joseph def. Chen Xi & Vu Tran 15-7, 15-6
"B" WD - Jenny Chan & Gina Gomez def. Lisa Tsang & Ngoc Tran 16-15, 15-6
"B" XD - Jimmie Wang & Stephanie Huynh def. Cindy Wong & Chuck Hucks 15-4, 15-9
"C" MS - Wiyanto Wondany def. Andy Chen in walk-over
"C" WS - Cindy Wong def. Maggie Ha 11-8, 11-7
"C" MD - Eric Jacobson & Max Nobida def. John Salangsang &

Joyel Salangsang 15-1, 15-8
"C" WD - Teresa Lopez & Kelly Archer def. Tiffany Tan & Mary Wang 15-6, 15-1
"C" XD - Howard Bach & Mahbel Hsu def. Alex Hongkham & Suporn Chenhaansa 15-5, 15-13
"D" MS - Reffint Thenard def. Jim Ye 15-12, 15-16
"D" WS - Nao Iida def. Carie Bach 11-2, 11-7
"D" MD - Wiyanto Wondany & Reffint Thenard def. Edgar Jamais & Tom Leung 15-8, 15-10
"D" WD - Teresa Lopez & Kelly Archer def. Tiffany Tan & Mary Wang 15-6, 15-1
"D" XD - Carie Bach & Joseph Hsu def. Irfan Shahab & Siew Chin 15-13, 15-11

FIRST ANNUAL THANKSGIVING DAY TOURNAMENT SAN JOSE, CALIFORNIA NOVEMBER 27, 1993

YOUTH BS - Reffint Thenard def. Wiyanto Wondany 15-11, 12-15, 15-13
YOUTH BD - Reffint Thenard & Wiyanto Wondany def. Greg Smith & Jimmi Tai 15-13, 11-15, 15-13

11TH ANNUAL JACK VAN PRAAG SENIOR TOURNAMENT MANHATTAN BEACH, CALIFORNIA OCTOBER 23, 1993

SRI MS - Stewart Schwartz def. Henry Yu in round robin
SRII MS - Dave Anderson def. Bob Cook in walk-over
SRII MD - Curt Dommeyer & Chuck Linden def. Dave Carton & Henry Wong 15-10, 15-9
MASI MS - Henry Wong def. Ed Halderman in round robin
MASI MD - Don Chew & Jack Tarr def. Duane Enachs & Jim Collis in round robin
MASI XD - Harry Soetana & Tini Ibrahim def. Jack Tarr & Ruth Kitzmiller 15-10, 15-9
GRMASI MS - Wally Foy def. Duane Enachs 15-10, 15-7
GRMASI MD - Duane Enachs & Roy Skinner def. Dick van Praag & Jacob Sugiman 15-8, 15-9
GRMASI XD - Wally Foy & Ann Foy def. Duane Enachs & Ruth Kitzmiller in round robin
GRMASII MD - Wally Foy & Mal Laidlaw def. Hal Carlson & Jim Robbins 15-12, 15-9
GRMASII WD - Gloria LeBaron & Lee Calvert def. Ann Foy & Josie Durkin 15-11, 15-10
GRMASII XD - Bernie Steenson & Lee Calvert def. Brian Watkins & Gloria LeBaron in round robin
GGMAS MS - Bill Tom def. Brian Watkins in round robin
GGMAS WS - Lee Calvert def. Josie Durkin in round robin
GGMAS MD - Larry Calvert & Bernie Steenson def. Willie Takaki &

Bill Tom in round robin
GGMAS XD - Bernie Steenson & Lee Calvert def. Brian Watkins & Gloria LeBaron in round robin

USBA CARLTON CLASSIC SERIES DAVE FREEMAN CLASSIC SAN DIEGO, CALIFORNIA DECEMBER 10-12, 1993

"A" MS - Andy Chong def. Kevin Han 15-10, 10-15, 15-7
"A" WS - Linda French def. Liz Aronsahn 11-0, 11-8
"A" MD - Ben Lee & Tom Reidy def. Andy Chong & Kevin Han 15-11, 11-15, ret.
"A" WD - Ann French & Joy Kitzmiller def. Liz Aronsahn & Jennifer Whyte 15-5, 15-7
"A" XD - Andy Chong & Linda French def. Trisna Gunadi & Eileen Tang 9-15, 15-9, 18-14
"B" MS - John Tang def. Johnny Le 15-12, 5-15, ret.
"B" WS - Cindy DeGruchy def. Judy Gray 11-8, 8-11, 11-8
"B" MD - Thomas Cheung & John Tang def. T.K. Gee & Budy Sumarli 10-15, 15-10, 15-13
"BC" WD - Renu Dewan & Eileen Tang def. Cindy DeGruchy & Jia Hu 15-5, 15-3
"B" XD - Dave Carton & Beth Sundheim def. Philip Gonsalves & Cindy DeGruchy 12-15, 15-14, 15-5
"C" MS - Michael Cafagna def. Tod Sacerdoli 15-6, 15-9
"C" WS - Jia Hu def. Heidi Chua
"C" MD - Calvin Ho & Brian Tan def. S. Davenport & Satish Chawla 15-8, 15-5
"C" XD - Ed Halderman & Judie Gray def. H. Davenport & Bich Huynh 15-10, 11-15, 18-17
SR MS - Curt Dommeyer def. Dave Anderson 15-10, 3-15, 18-16
MAS MS - Waldo Foy def. Satish Chawla 15-10, 10-15, 15-10

DRAGON CUP TOURNAMENT DALY CITY, CALIFORNIA DECEMBER 26-31, 1993

"PREMIUM" TEAMS:
Denver def. Dragon International 4-1
Team Asby/SVBC def. Canukes 4-1
Team Asby/SVBC def. Dragon International 3-2
Denver def. Canukes 5-0
Dragon International def. Canukes 4-1
Team Asby/SVBC def. Denver 3-2
"SUPER" TEAMS:
Dream Team def. Action Gang 5-0
Handicap def. Flying Rackets 3-2
Handicap def. Action Gang 5-0
Dream Team def. Flying Rackets 3-2
Flying Rackets def. Action Gang 4-1
Dream Team def. Handicap 3-2

1ST WOODEN RACQUET CHALLENGE MANHATTAN BEACH, CALIFORNIA JANUARY 11, 1994

35MX - Paison R/T Lira(U) def. G. McConnell/J. Sullivan(C), C. Dommeyer/N. Acuna(U) def. G. Atkinson/P. Atkinson(C), A. Knott/E. Connelly(C) def. R. Lira/J. Hansen(U) 15-7
35WD - N. Acuna/T. Lira(U) def. E. Connelly/S. Brinsmead(C) 15-10, A. Young/B. Johnson(C) def. Siew-Chinn/D. Kinzer(U) 15-2
35WS - S. Brinsmead(C) def. N. Acuna(U) 11-1, T. Lira(U) def. M. Haloboff(C) 11-1, J. Hansen(U) def. M. Dube(C) 11-8
45MS - P. Choonil(U) def. A. Knott(C) 15-4
45MD - R. Cook/D. Anderson(U) def. E. Atkinson/G. McConnell(C), Siew Ko(U)/A. Knott(C) def. Sukit S./P. Choonil(U) 15-13
45MX - R. Cook/J. Jones(U) def. A. Knott/M. Dube(C) 15-3
55MS - Jim Duberry(C) def. H. Vineris(U) 21-8
55MD - M. Grantham/B. Corrigan(C) def. D. Enochs/F. Trifonoff(U)
55MX - M. Grantham/C. Boyer(C) def. D. Enochs/J. Jones(U) 15-9, D. Enochs(U)/K. Marshall(C) def. D. Crawford/V. Anderson(U) 15-5
55WS - J. Jones(U) def. K. Marshall(C) 11-7
65MS - W. Foy(U) def. R. Mullen(C) 15-5, F. Melvin(C) def. J. Harvey(U) 15-3
65MD - F. Melvin/R. Mullen(C) def. B. Steenson/Parkison(U) 15-3
65MX - R. Mullen/J. Bardsley(C) def. L. Calvert/V. Anderson(U) 15-8

NORTHWEST

Welcome New Northwest Members:
Hal Wolfe, CO
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USBA CARLTON CLASSIC SERIES PORTLAND CLASSIC PORTLAND, OREGON NOVEMBER 12-14, 1993

"A" MS - Andy Chong def. Tom Reidy 15-8, 14-17, 15-13
"A" WS - Erika Von Heiland def. Moira Ong 11-4, 7-11, 11-3
"A" MD - Peter Chen & Ximing Yao def. Ben Lee & Tom Reidy 15-9, 15-12
"A" WD - Ann French & Joy Kitzmiller def. Moira Ong & Elma Ong 15-10, 15-6
"A" XD - Andy Chong & Linda French def. Ximing Yao & Moira Ong 15-11, 15-5
"B" MS - Andrew Ibrahim def. Lindsay Gulin 15-11, 15-4
"B" WS - Helle Krabbe & Gina Gomez 11-3, 8-11, 11-8
"B" MD - Richard Cheung & Darrell

Portland Classic has international flavor

By MARY ANN BOWLES

The USBA-Carlton Portland Classic, held at the Multnomah Athletic Club in downtown Portland, November 12-14, hosted 125 players from 13 states including four Hawaiians and 15 Canadians, offering an international flavor. Players were in two gyms on Saturday to see that all 300 matches would be completed. This was truly a "Classic." Not only was the quality of play high, the players themselves were fantastic. They were instrumental in making the tournament run smoothly.

In A women's singles, two outstanding quarterfinal matches held the attention of all. Liz Aronsohn battled 15-year old Canadian Jennifer Wong, but lost in three games, 12-9, 3-11, 11-7. Kathy Zimmerman also struggled with Canadian Moira Ong and lost, 5-11, 11-7, 11-8. In semifinals, Erika von Heiland clashed with Jennifer Wong, taking three games to stop her 11-6, 8-11, 12-9. Von Heiland went on to win the final over Moira Ong in another three-gamer, 11-4, 7-11, 11-3.

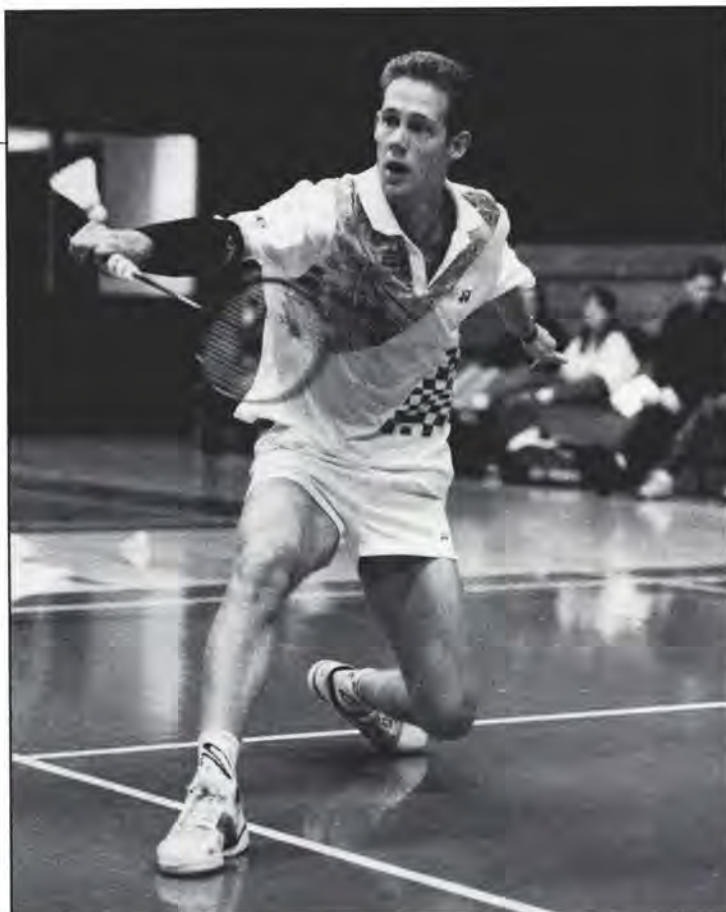
In men's singles, Chicagoan Andy Chong ran into Ronny Oetomo of Los Angeles in the quarterfinals and finally put him away in two games, 15-10, 18-13. In the semifinals, Tom Reidy easily handled a weary Kevin Han, 15-6, 15-4, and Chong took three games to beat Arizonan Stefan Lundstrom 15-8, 9-15, 15-9.

In the final of A men's singles, Chong faced Reidy -- a common final match at many of the USBA Carlton Classics the past seasons. Chong took the first game 15-8, but Reidy fought back in the second, taking a skillful lead and trying to hold on. Just as Reidy was closing the second game, he rolled over on his ankle. Everyone feared he would not be able to continue play, but after a quick recovery he was back in the game, trying to finish it out. Chong reached 14 to force Reidy to set, but Reidy quickly won the next three points to take the game.

In the third game, both players probed every inch of the court--the play was nearly error-free with long, stubborn rallies. Chong finally put the match away, winning 15-13. This was a match no one should have to lose. Both Chong and Reidy played superbly. The match was a clinic in how to play singles, and the audience was appreciative.

In the A women's doubles semifinals, Ann French/Joy Kitzmiller went three games to defeat Helle Krabbe/Kathy Zimmerman, 2-15, 15-4, 15-8. French/Kitzmiller went on to beat Canadians Moira/Elma Ong in the finals 15-10, 15-6. Ann French would let no shuttle hit the floor.

In the A men's doubles quarterfinals, Midwesterners Sandro Rossi/Bill Murphy jumped on Tom Reidy/Ben Lee, winning the first game, 15-7, but could not hold on to the Olympians, losing 5, 4 in the other two games. Lee/Reidy cruised on to the finals. Canadians Ximing Yao/Peter Chen



Photos by Michele Jensen

Tom Reidy bounced back from an ankle injury to force the men's singles final to three games.



Erika von Heiland (left) won women's singles. Andy Chong won a tough men's singles title and the mixed doubles.

met Andy Chong/Kevin Han in the semifinals and took two games to defeat the tired Chicagoans, 15-10, 15-5. In the finals, the audience was treated to a great display of power from both the Americans and Canadians, but Reidy/Lee could not withstand the relentless smashing of Yao/Chen, losing 15-9, 15-12.

The A mixed doubles was another U.S.-Canadian battle, with Chong/Linda French pitted against Yao/Moira Ong. The Canadians were no match for the Americans, as Chong/French won quickly 15-11, 15-5.

Many tough B and C matches were also on the agenda.

First Easter Smith Open celebrates the memory of Florida great

By PHILIP AYOUNG-CHEE

MIAMI LAKES, FLA. -- The Easter Smith Open was created to memorialize its namesake, and Easter Smith would not be disappointed with the inaugural tournament. Its billing as a national qualifying event drew top-10 players to sunny Miami Lakes, Fla., for the event Nov. 19-21.

The finals were broadcast on TCI Cable's Home Town TV Sports Network, with Dave Henry providing play-by-play and John Britton as color commentator. Through the efforts of TCI and the South Florida Badminton Association, \$3500 in cash prizes was raised.

The event marked the first time a tournament committee dropped the continuous play rule to accommodate television during the finals. After every accumulated total of eight points scored, players were given a one-and-a-half minute timeout for television commercials and instant replay analysis. Upon viewing the one-hour program, this format proved quite successful and should be considered whenever tournaments are to be broadcast live or videotaped for future airing.

TCI Cable expressed interest in continuing to broadcast the annual Easter Smith Open and future events.

The featured match of finals day was the men's singles event featuring Andy Chong vs. Kevin Han. Han had never beaten Chong in a major event, but had taken him to three games in September's Southern Classic in Atlanta.

The unfamiliarity of the gym proved a little disconcerting to both players, as a Yonex court was spread perpendicular to the normal orientation of Don Shula Athletic Club's preset courts. Both players seemed a little tentative in the beginning as they attempted to acclimate to the conditions. A number of shots were faulted on the 30-foot ceiling, which may have given Han an early advantage. Han was up 8-1 before Chong was able to adjust and rebound to a 13-14 score. Han prevailed 15-13 and proceeded with the same temperament in the second game, where he again had Chong down with a 12-4 score. Chong did not quite have the energy to come back in the second set, losing to Han 15-13, 15-10.

Said an excited Han after the game, "I didn't try to put it away as quickly as I used to when I played him a long time ago, and I tried to stick with my game plan. I just tried to get a rally going, and whenever I had the chance I just put it away quickly. If I couldn't put it away I just started the rally again."

Han was given the Hugh Forgie award, donated by Bill Graham in memory of the legendary badminton superstar who dazzled spectators from the 1940s through the 1960s with his badminton show on ice. Forgie's partner in his badminton act, Shirley Marie Mans, presented the crystalline award to the delighted Han.

Another mild upset occurred in the women's singles final as

Linda French, who really favors doubles to singles, beat Erika von Heiland, who had been playing well in the previous few tournaments. The final score was 12-11, 11-4.

French was awarded the Jane Smith award, presented by Jane Smith herself, who was there to honor the memory of her husband.

The men's doubles competition ended in a disappointment as the closely battled match ended with a default. Han and Chong won over Tom Reidy and Mike Edstrom, 9-15, 18-16 retired.

In women's doubles, Miami locals Valerie Fiore and Anna Wong battled it out against French and von Heiland. Fiore and Wong kept it close in the first, but succumbed to the more experienced team, 15-12, 15-9.

The mixed doubles event featured the top-ranked team of Chong and French against Sverre Prytz and Gina Gomez. Despite a gallant effort, Prytz and Gomez fell to Chong and French, 15-3, 15-8.

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Siu def. Lindsay Gulin & Chris Hales 15-5, 15-7
 "B" WD - Marie Blois & Lana Lim def. Stephanie Wo & Stella Wo 8-15, 15-7, 15-13
 "B" XD - Mike Walker & Ann French def. Silvesta NG & Jennifer Wong 15-8, 15-4

OREGON OPEN PORTLAND, OREGON JANUARY 21-23, 1994

"A" MS - Geoff Stensland def. Lindsay Gulin 15-2, 15-4
 "A" WS - Felicia Arifin def. Laura Nutter in round robin
 "A" MD - Rob Hankins & Geoff Stensland def. Leslie Arifin & Lindsay Gulin 17-15, 15-11
 "A" WD - Felicia Arifin & Ada Boje def. Sheena Fischer & Jane Lambie 15-8, 15-8
 "A" XD - Leslie Arifin & Felicia Arifin def. Rob Brown & Ada Boje 15-13, 15-10
 "B" MS - Derrick Adams def. Rob Seguin 15-3, 15-6
 "B" MD - Ken McWilliams & Dave Grusy def. Dan Boje & Jean Pierre D'zahr 15-11, 18-15
 "B" WD - Lorie Bickford & Sharon Moore def. Michelle Marquis & Diane Rowley 15-12, 10-15, 15-10
 "B" XD - Kirk Candioglos & Karen Fergusson def. Phil Duckworth & Soudary Kittivong 15-8, 15-5
 "C" MS - Carl Funk def. Roger Bonzer 15-8, 15-6
 "C" MD - Peter Collins & Carl Funk def. Timo Dyksma & Phil Zollman 15-8, 15-14
 JRSR MS - Jean Pierre D'zahr def. Gordon Noraine 15-2, 15-2
 JRSR MD - Chris Gulin & Rob Hankins def. Ausif Mahmood & Rob Seguin 15-5, 15-5
 JRSR XD - Gary Stensland & Sheena Fischer def. Lynn Larson & Ada Boje 15-7, 15-5
 MAS MS - Lynn Larson def. Bob Hammond in round robin

SOUTHEAST

Welcome New Southeast Members:
 Beatriz Betancourt, FL
 Paul Lai, FL
 Tatiana Wellens, FL
 Janet Phoebus, GA
 Sriram Bala, TX
 Sanjay Burman-Roy, TX
 Deepankar Biswas, TX
 Kristen Casey, TX
 Rick Casey, TX
 Stanley Chan, TX
 Tean Yon Chung, TX
 Nin Chuenkamon, TX
 Aaron Comer, TX
 Qing Fang, TX
 Michael Fang, TX
 Choon Ean Goh, TX
 Ron Golenski, TX
 Billy Ray Harper, TX

Celia Healey, TX
 William Healey, TX
 Joseph Hoffman, TX
 Lori Horstmann, TX
 Mark Horstmann, TX
 Ravi Kalakota, TX
 Veenod Kurup, TX
 Jeff Lee, TX
 Wan-Yik Lee, TX
 Earle McBride, TX
 Pratip Nag, TX
 Shiv Nangia, TX
 Lakshmanan Narayanan, TX
 Gopal Prabhu, TX
 Rajesh Rengarajan, TX
 Roger Schneider, TX
 Chen Schneider, TX
 Amit Pal Singh, TX
 Chi Huu Tran, TX
 Laijong Yau, TX

HOUSTON OPEN HOUSTON, TEXAS DECEMBER 5, 1993

MS - Anders Nielsen def. Nathan Montague 15-6, 15-5
 WS - Roxanne Tong def. Mary Ann Bowles 11-2, 11-2
 MD - Anders Nielsen & Hue Tu def. Nathan Montague & Eric Loh in a walk-over
 WD - Triona Tierney & Sue Wieloch def. Roxanne Tong & Lap Lee Spitz 15-7, 15-11
 XD - Roxanne Tong & Nathan Montague def. Triona Tierney & Steve Kearney 15-5, 15-4
 "B" MS - Anders Nielsen def. Hue Tu in walk-over
 "B" MD - Anders Nielsen & Hue Tu def. Ferry Wijaya & Tong Jie 15-9, 15-1
 SR MS - Curtis D. Johnson def. Quang Tran 17-14, 15-2
 SR MD - Sushim Shah & Quang Tran def. Curtis Johnson & Richard Juday 15-4, 15-2
 SR XD - Kim Thai & Quang Tran def. Sue Wieloch & Richard Plumlee 5-15, 15-10, 18-14

AUSTIN BADMINTON OPEN AUSTIN, TEXAS FEBRUARY 12, 1994

"A" MS - Gregory Nathan Montague def. Sofjan Halim 5-15, 18-16, 15-10
 "A" WS - Roxanne Tong def. Kathryn Tonissen 11-1, 11-5
 "A" MD - Gregory Nathan Montague & Quang Nguyen def. Sofjan Halim & Dennis Gangoso 15-11, 15-9
 "A" WD - Roxanne Tong & Lap Lee Spitz def. Kathryn Tonissen & Lai Fong Fiona Yau 18-13, 15-5
 "A" XD - Gregory Nathan Montague & Roxanne Tong def. Lakshmanan Narayanan & Kathryn Tonissen 15-7, 15-4
 COLLEGE MS - Franklin Chiu def. Atul Tewari 15-10, 13-18, 15-6
 COLLEGE WS - Jennifer Teh def. Joanne Wright 11-3, 11-7

COLLEGE MD - Wibowo Tjakra & Yang Zhang def. Chin Seng Chu & Kadir Liam 13-15, 15-2, 15-5
 COLLEGE WD - Ute Gralla & Choon Ean Goh def. Jennifer Teh & Claire Perriton 15-10, 15-8
 COLLEGE XD - Wibowo Tjakra & Lap Lee Spitz def. Wan Yik Lee & Lai Fong Fiona Yau 15-11, 8-15, 15-9

EASTER SMITH OPEN MIAMI LAKES, FLORIDA NOVEMBER 19-21, 1993

"A" MS - Kevin Han def. Andy Chong 15-13, 15-10
 "A" WS - Linda French def. Erika von Heiland 12-11, 11-4
 "A" MD - Andy Chong & Kevin Han def. Tom Reidy & Mike Edstrom by default
 "A" WD - Erika von Heiland & Linda French def. Valerie Fiore & Anna Wong 15-12, 15-9
 "A" XD - Andy Chong & Linda French def. Sverre Prytz & Gina Gomez 15-3, 15-8
 "B" MS - Cosmin Ioan def. Paul Knechtel 15-5, 15-6
 "B" WS - Gina Gomez def. Valerie Fiore 11-0, 11-1
 "B" MD - Jose Perez & Nicholas Williamson def. George Daley & Neil Lakhani 15-10, 15-9
 "B" WD - Rebecca Radfar & Cathy Urwin def. Nancy Lanzarone & Jenny Ebenroth 15-11, 15-7
 "B" XD - Cosmin Ioan & Tatiana Wellens def. Vipin Chaudhary & Keisha Kuharski 15-8, 15-10
 SR MS - Paul Knechtel def. Don Ross in round robin
 SR MD - Warren Sebastian & Paul Knechtel def. Don Ross & Owen Howe in round robin

NORTHEAST

Welcome New Northeast Members:

Danny Adanti, CT
 Mauricio Agudelo, CT
 Kelly Barrio, CT
 Timothy Bartlett, CT
 Andrew Bolton, CT
 Chris Bourne, CT
 Meghan Braun, CT
 Gillian Braun, CT
 James Carlson, CT
 Matthias Case, CT
 Chris Cromwell, CT
 Derek Currler, CT
 Trevor Currier, CT
 Krista Ducek, CT
 Trenton Davis, CT
 Robert Dupuis, CT
 Sean Ewers, CT
 Nicole Faniola, CT
 JP Favretto, CT
 Joe Favretto, CT
 Julia Favretto, CT
 Dan Favretto, CT
 Tiffany Garbarino, CT
 James Garvin, CT
 Emily Griswold, CT

Amanda Hliva, CT
 Ricky Ho, CT
 Aaron Hobart, CT
 Daniel Jacobs, CT
 Ed Janicki, CT
 Jeff Martini, CT
 Lee Mercurio, CT
 Carolyn Miller, CT
 John Mletschnig, CT
 Scott Neville, CT
 John Neville, CT
 Brian Neville, CT
 Graham Noyes, CT
 Catherine Oxwecki, CT
 Zachary Pacacha, CT
 Jesse Richardell, CT
 Derek Rockholz, CT
 Magaly Roman, CT
 Liz Schlingman, CT
 Nathan Schlingman, CT
 Nathan Seidell, CT
 Donna Smyth, CT
 Michael Stelzner, CT
 Bill Taylor, CT
 Kristoffer Torgersen, CT
 Jared Walker, CT
 Meg Walton, CT
 Qian Wang, CT
 Rob Ward, CT
 Catherine Ward, CT
 Austin Ward, CT
 Glenn Bartley, DE
 Clive Brown, DE
 Eli Gardner, MA
 Sam Gardner, MA
 Will Gardner, MA
 Roger Giffin, MA
 Emily Hudak, MA
 Boris Korsunsky, MA
 Margaret McGowan, MA
 Ryan McManus, MA
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 Dennis Kempston, NY
 Jason Kempston, NY
 Stan Kent, NY
 Judith Lazarz, NY
 Gary Lex, NY
 Nathaniel McFelia, NY
 Joseph Murawski, NY
 Dale Ortlepp, NY
 Muriel Robinson, NY
 David Schreiber, NY
 Ajeet Sharma, NY
 Sahil Sharma, NY
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 Michael Shea, NY
 Alex Sheremetev, NY
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 Michael Smith, NY
 Melanie Smith, NY
 Ernest Smith, NY
 Darlene Squires, NY

James Staberl, NY
 Lambros Touris, NY
 Michael Wilson, NY
 Julie Wrazien, NY
 David Zepfel, NY
 Essie Blankson-Wood, PA
 Daniel Boryta, PA
 Shilpi Chandra, PA
 Catherine Chomat, PA
 Bosi Cohen, PA
 Dalvir Gill, PA
 Anna Hassinger, PA
 Thanh Hoang, PA
 Trevor Jenkins, PA
 Al Maas, PA
 Lynn Miller, PA
 Beverly Miller, PA
 Norma Nangju, PA
 John Rolfe, PA
 Noboru Sekiguchi, PA
 Jay Sigle, PA
 Kristen Stewart, PA
 Stephan Suchower, PA
 Lisa Suchower, PA
 Jovanka Tepavcevic, PA
 Gloria Wong, PA
 Anthony Yannella, PA
 Seamus Martin, RI
 Ryan Martin, RI

D.C. OPEN COLLEGE PARK, MARYLAND OCTOBER 22-24, 1993

"A" MS - Ashok Raman def. Mohammed Ismail 15-1, 15-9
 "A" WS - Lotte FINDERUP def. Nancy Lanzarone 15-2, 15-2
 "A" MD - Peng Chung % Dave Fehm def. Mohammad Ismail & Vilesh Patel 15-7, 6-15, 15-5
 "A" XD - Peng H Chung & Lotte FINDERUP def. Rick Thompson & Nancy Lanzarone 15-7, 15-7
 SR "A" MS - Dave Adcock def. Charley McKinney in walk-over
 SR "A" MD - Dan Bankus & Rick Thompson def. David Adcock & Ronny Choong 15-10, 15-8
 "B" MS - Zaw Min Soe def. Khankham Malaythong 15-8, 15-3
 "B" WS - Trine Hansen def. Inese Dzervite 10-12, 11-6, 11-6
 "B" MD - Eric Bush & David Adcock def. Ronny Choong & Bob Malaythong 13-15, 15-13, 15-12
 "B" WD - Genevieve Nelson & Jenny Longmore def. Carrie Ehlers & Patricia Toback 17-15, 15-8
 "B" XD - Triona Tierney & Phil Rogers def. Jen Hunt & Yuri Kaganov 16-17, 15-2, 15-5
 SR "B" MD - Howard Bunce & Pete Johnson def. Dave Holland & Rick Wiker 15-13, 9-15 15-10
 "C" MS - Mike Brummel def. Zsolt Rozsahegyi 15-6 14-18, 15-6
 "C" WS - Rita Rozsahegyi def. Liz Kominami 11-7, 11-7
 "C" MD - Zaw Min Soe & Charcee Tirabhuhi def. Neil Campbell & Jeremy Mills 15-13, 15-10
 "C" WD - Karlene Silvera & Sharise Cumberbatch def. Kokoe Tanaka & Liz Kominami 18-17, 15-5
 "C" XD - Zaw Min Soe & Judith

Yang def. Rita Rozsahegyi & Zsolt Rozsahegyi 15-5, 15-9
 "D" MS - Phil Murray def. Pete Johnson 15-5, 15-10
 "D" WS - Sharise Cumberbatch def. Jeannie Jeong 11-3, 11-5
 "D" MD - Eric Miller & Craig Franklin def. Robin Cumberbatch & Phil Murray 15-12 & 15-11
 "D" WD - Nida Sun & Jamie Hwang def. Barbara Corbett & Maj-Britt Lyons in walk-over
 "D" XD - Robin Cumberbatch & Sharise Cumberbatch def. Yu-Chen Chang & Judd Mills 15-8, 15-4

EASTERN JUNIOR CHAMPIONSHIPS MILLER PLACE, NEW YORK DECEMBER 26-28, 1993

U12 BS - Tom Bacchi def. David Hliva 15-9, 6-15, 18-15
 U12 GS - Casey Peters def. Alison Brown 11-3, 12-11
 U12 BD - David Hliva & Antonio Altamirano def. Chang Liu & Chris Stanek 15-8, 15-8
 U12 GD - Alison Brown & Amy Nguy def. Casey Peters & Amanda Hliva 15-4, 15-3
 U12 XD - Tom Bacchi & Alison Brown def. Justin Waltz & Casey Peters
 U14 BS - Trevor Lai def. Rick Kanowsky 15-13, 12-15, 15-10
 U14 GS - Jia Hu def. Kerri Stanek 11-5, 11-5
 U14 BD - Trevor Lai & Khankham Malaythong def. Rick Kanowsky & Adam Holleran 15-6, 15-9
 U14 GD - Jennifer Tann & Jamie Mignano def. Kerry Bianchet & Francie Gist 15-11, 15-1
 U14 XD - Rich Kanowsky & Kerri Stanek def. Sergei Tsarev & Jennifer Tann 15-6, 15-6
 U16 BS - Matt Arozosa def. Khankham Malaythong 15-5, 15-9
 U16 GS - Katie Maloney def. Dawn McNamara 11-3, 11-1
 U16 BD - Andy Lovell & Todd Sacerdoti def. Matt Arozosa & Pete Mastropaolo 12-15, 15-1, 15-5
 U16 GD - Katie Maloney & Dawn McNamara def. Jessica Volpe & Kerri Stanek 15-1, 18-13
 U16 XD - Matt Arozosa & Katie Maloney def. Todd Sacerdoti & Jia Hu 15-4, 9-15, 15-12
 U19 BS - Mark Manha def. John Frisch 16-18, 15-12, 15-2
 U19 GS - Katie Maloney def. Kelly Liparelli 11-5, 11-4
 U19 BD - Mark Manha & John Frisch def. Vin Buccellato & Al Improta 15-6, 15-4
 U19 GD - Kelly Liparelli & Laura Glaessgen def. Kim Wardwell & Dianne Catalano 15-1, 15-2
 U19 XD - Mark Manha & Kelly Liparelli def. Vin Buccellato & Jamie Mignano 15-5, 15-10

ERIC SPENCER JUNIOR OPEN WEST HARTFORD, CONNECTICUT NOVEMBER 27, 1993

U12 BS - Thomas Bacchi def. Mark McGurk 15-11, 15-8
 U12 GS - Amanda Hliva def. Emily Noyes 5-11, 11-8, 12-10
 U12 BD - Antonio Altamirano & David Hliva def. Jeff Marks & Mark McGurk 15-5, 15-10
 U12 GD - Alison Brown & Katie Holleran def. Emily Noyes & Amanda Hliva 15-3, 15-7
 U12 "B" BS - Jeff Marks def. Evan Refvik 21-19
 U12 "B" GS - Meg Shear def. Katie Holleran 11-3, 11-1
 U12 "B" BD - Sean Ewers & Aaron Hobart def. Jesse Richardell & Kristo Torgersen 21-14
 U12 "B" GD - Meg Shear & Ryan McManus won in round robin
 U12 "C" BS - Trent Davis def. Jesse Richardell 21-16
 U12 "C" GS - Julia Favretto def. Ryan McManus 11-8, 11-6
 U12 "C" BD - Eli Gardner & Robert Ward def. Tim Bartlett & Derek Rockholz 21-19
 U14 BS - Trevor Lai def. Richard Kanowsky 13-15, 15-13, 15-8
 U14 GS - Kerri Stanek def. Jennifer Tann 11-7, 11-1
 U14 BD - Trevor Lai & Khankham Malaythong def. Adam Holleran & Richard Kanowsky 15-8, 15-8
 U14 GD - Jamie Mignano & Jennifer Tann def. Liz Kominami & Kokoe Tanaka 15-12, 15-2
 U14 "B" BS - Brian Walsh def. James Garvin 21-13
 U14 "B" GS - Kerri Bianchet def. Liz Kominami 7-11, 11-8, 11-4
 U14 "B" BD - Tom Bacchi & Ken Claffie def. Jeff Martini & Graham Noyes 21-4
 U14 "B" GD - Kerri Bianchet & Fran Gist def. Blythe Hurney & Lauren Wolf 21-15
 U14 "C" BS - Sean Nelson def. Graham Noyes 21-18
 U14 "C" GS - Emily Hudak def. Abigail Rankin 21-11
 U16 BS - Matt Arozosa def. Khankham Malaythong 15-8, 15-4
 U16 BD - Matt Arozosa & Peter Mastropaolo def. Steve Matviyenko & David Welch 18-15, 15-10
 U16 "B" BS - David Welch def. Chad Broderick 21-1
 U16 "B" BD - Chad Broderick & David Rion won in round robin
 U16 "C" BS - Peter Mastropaolo def. Zach Pacocha 21-1
 U16 "D" BS - John Neville def. Bill Taylor 21-16
 U18 BS - Mark Manha def. Jon Frisch 15-5, 15-2
 U18 GS - Katie Maloney def. Jessica Volpe 11-2, 11-0
 U18 BD - Jon Frisch & Mark Manha def. Vincent Buccellato & Al Improta 15-11, 15-8
 U18 GD - Katie Maloney & Dawn McNamara def. Kerri Stanek & Jessica Volpe 15-12, 15-8

U18 "B" BS - Vincent Buccellato def. Al Improta 21-19
 U18 "B" GS - Dawn McNamara def. Leslie Brown 21-12
 U18 "B" BD - Chris Dziubasik & Peter Leckman won in round robin
 U18 "B" GD - Magaly Roman & Qian Wang won in round robin
 U18 "C" BS - Peter Leckman def. Chris Dziubasik 15-7, 6-15, 15-6
 U18 "C" GS - Magaly Roman def. Qian Wang 11-2, 11-5

MIDWEST

Welcome New Midwest Members:

Grace Adair, IL
 James Adair, IL
 Yasunobu Asito, IL
 David Blankenship, IL
 Merry Bolt, IL
 John Bolt, IL
 Greg Cheng, IL
 Mary Jane Dameron, IL
 Karen Eckel, IL
 Michael Engesser, IL
 Martha Floyd, IL
 Kenneth Foreman, IL
 Jennifer Gulley, IL
 Walter Jones, IL
 Michael Lelah, IL
 Syman Moy, IL
 Prudencio Nono, IL
 Harish Padhi, IL
 Vladimir Smelyansky, IL
 Michael Stills, IL
 Judy Tabacik, IL
 Mahesh Tailor, IL
 Wilfred Tang, IL
 Anice Turner, IL
 Wayne Vipond, IL
 Chonlathan Visaruthvong, IL
 Lora Welter, IL
 Olivia Wu, IL
 Bruce Yates, IL
 Carl Bizantz, IL
 Farukh Chaudhry, IL
 Lisa Grady, IL
 Carolyn Redmond, IL
 Susan Walton, IL
 Joan Bayer, MI
 Paul Brennan, MI
 Alan Corich, MI
 S.R. Grover, MI
 Koti Meka, MI
 Ashok Pradhan, MI
 Richard Gilbert, NC
 Bill Moore, OH

FOREST VIEW BCD OPEN DOUBLES ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILLINOIS NOVEMBER 20, 1993

"B" MD - M. Hashim & A. Sidek def. A. Saxild & L. Behm 12-15, 17-16, 15-5
 "B" WD - M. Brenner & M. Gravesmill def. C. Wandergem & S. Vartanians 15-2, 15-6
 "B" XD - B. Adams & F. Anderson def. M. Sheldon & P. Smith 15-13, 15-12
 "C" MD - Y. Shi & G. Wen def. A. Rundell & M. Sheldon 15-18, 9-15, 18-15

"C" WD - A. Southern & C. Anthes def. L. Even & M. Dinkowski 11-15, 15-4, 15-8
 "C" XD - A. Khalid & M. Blancoino def. S. Noel & O. Wu 15-7, 15-4
 "D" MD - Lloyd Kusch & Larry Kusch def. J. Hing & P. Sleet 21-19
 "D" WD - N. Trussler & K. Eckel def. R. Solisburg & S. Mau 10-15, 15-10, 15-12
 "D" XD - P. Sleet & Y. Niino def. R. Powell & A. Wonderlich 15-12, 15-13

INDIANA BADMINTON OPEN TERRE HAUTE, INDIANA JANUARY 15-16, 1994

"A" MS - Andy Chong def. Toshiaki Nakatani 15-9, 15-7
 "A" WS - Nancy Webber def. Jodie Harroun 11-7, 11-4
 "A" MD - Andy Chong & Kampol Surapiboonchai def. Mike Berdan & Vipin Chaudhary 15-12, 15-6
 "A" WD - Dawn Patel & Lisa Young def. Viva Pongchiewboon & Becky Radfar 15-5, 8-15, 15-12
 "A" XD - Andy Chong & Elizabeth Meloy def. Vipin Chaudhary 15-4, 15-12
 "B" MS - Mark Sheldon def. Rich Lamar 15-6, 15-3
 "B" WS - Meg Gravesmill def. Marta Brenner 11-6, 11-1
 "B" MD - Rich Lamar & Mark Sheldon def. Rauf Khalid & Magnus Wennemyr 18-13, 15-0
 "B" XD - Russell Bowles & Mary Ann Bowles def. Hull Wu & Sue Vartanian 15-9, 15-6
 "C" MS - Roland Henry def. Jerome Lee 15-1, 15-10
 "C" WS - Kate Samp def. Jayanthi Rangarajan 2-11, 11-0, 11-8
 "C" WD - Linda Carapellucci & Sue Vartanian def. Misako Matsumura & Fumi Shibata 6-15, 15-12, 15-5
 "C" XD - Huabin Tan & Jenny Huang def. Simon Noel & Jayanthi Rangarajan 18-15, 9-15, 15-13
 JRSR MS - Hiroshi Matsumura def. Seiji Takeuchi in round robin
 JRSR MD - George Daley & Greg Dalay def. Bill Adams & Steve Race in round robin
 JRSR WD - Dawn Patel & Kathy Wargo def. Mary Ann Bowles & Diane Hales 15-8, 15-5
 JRSR XD - Bharat Patel & Dawn Patel def. Steve Race & Mary Ann Bowles in round robin
 SR XD - Russell Bowles & Mary Ann Bowles def. Dan Foote & Fumi Shibata in round robin

STATE OF INDIANA BADMINTON CHAMPIONSHIPS INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA DECEMBER 5, 1993

"A" MS - Bharat Patel def. Izumi Yanagida 15-8, 15-4
 "A" WS - Dawn Patel def. Norma

Trusler 11-0, 11-2
 "A" MD - Andre Chionh & Tjhia Johannes def. Bharat Patel & Izumi Yanagida 15-8, 17-14
 "A" WD - Dawn Patel & Norma Trusler def. Linda Stroud & Vickie McIntyre 15-2, 15-4
 "A" XD - Bharat Patel & Dawn Patel def. Rauf Khalid & Norma Trusler 15-0, 15-1
 "B" MS - Rauf Khalid def. Duane King 18-15, 15-0
 "B" WS - Susan Sobota def. Cindy Pauley 11-9, 11-3
 "B" MD - Rauf Khalid & Magnus Wennemyer def. Monri Boonprasarn & Duane King 9-15, 15-9, 15-3
 "B" WD - Susan Pauley & Susan Sobota def. Kathy Love & Susan Grady 18-15, 15-7
 "B" XD - Magnus Wennemyer & Cindy Pauley def. Dan Smith & Linda Stroud 15-4, 15-8
 "C" MS - Montri Boonprasarn def. Farukh Chaudry 15-3, 15-0
 "C" WS - Kathy Love def. Doreen St. Clair 11-2, 11-1
 "C" MD - Bob Clay & Dan Smith def. Ethan Maple & Ryan Foster 15-12, 15-13
 "C" XD - Carl Bisantz & Susie Walton def. Montri Boonprasarn & Susan Grady 10-15, 15-8, 15-8
 "D" MS - Ethan Maple def. Ryan Foster 15-12, 15-13
 "D" WS - Lisa Grady def. Vivienne Sales 11-8, 11-8
 "D" XD - Ryan Foster & Carolyn Redmond def. Ethan Maple & Lisa Grady 15-8, 12-15, 15-4
 JRSR WS - Dawn Patel def. Carolyn Redmond in round robin
 JRSR WD - Dawn Patel & Susie Walton def. Carolyn Redmond & Susan Grady 15-11, 15-11
 SR MS - Vijay Satoskar def. Montri Boonprasarn 15-12, 12-15, 15-7
 SR WS - Linda Stroud def. Vickie McIntyre 11-0, 11-1
 SR MD - Vijay Satoskar & Montri Boonprasarn def. Bob Clay & Ron Zagars 15-4, 15-7
 SR WD - Linda Stroud & Vickie McIntyre def. Doreen St. Clair & Carolyn Redmond 15-6, 15-11
 SR XD - Vijay Satoskar & Linda Stroud def. Bob Clay & Susan Smale in round robin
 MAS WS - Carolyn Redmond def. Doreen St. Clair 12-9, 11-5

KENTUCKY STATE OPEN LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY JANUARY 8-9, 1994

"A" MS - Dudley Chen def. Kevin Hussey 15-2, 15-9
 "A" WS - Asa Strindlund def. Triona Tierney 11-2, 11-5
 "A" MD - Andy Chong & Frank Panice def. Kevin Hussey & Tom Hussey 15-10, 15-8
 "A" WD - Valerie Fiore & Asa Strindlund def. Becky Radfar & Viva Pongchiewboon 15-10, 18-13
 "A" XD - Andy Chong & Viva



The best of mixed doubles at the USBA-Carlton Dave Freeman Classic in San Diego: Runners-up Eileen Tang and Trisna Gunadi (left) and champions Andy Chong and Linda French.

Pongchiewboon def. Keiron Ng & Valerie Fiore 15-3, 15-11
 "B" MS - Andre Podorozansky def. Tara Ishibashi 15-8, 15-5
 "B" WS - Sreevani Gazula def. Marta Brenner 11-2, 11-3
 "B" MD - Andre Podorozansky & Hull Wu def. Hiroshi Matsumura & Takuya Motoyama 15-11, 15-12
 "B" WD - Alice Wunderlich & Mary Ann Bowles def. Yuko Niino & Sachie Takeuchi 15-0, 17-16
 "B" XD - Vipin Chaudhary & Patricia Clarke def. Chris Hales & Keisha Kuharski by default
 "C" MS - Magnus Wennemyer def. Kirk Shim 15-6, 15-10
 "C" WS - Kathy Hussey def. Alice Wunderlich 11-3, 11-1
 "C" MD - Jay Naik & Steve Kearney def. Kirk Shim & Tsang Wang 15-5, 15-6
 "C" WD - Norma Trusler & Cecilia Wondergem def. Cynthia Dyrkacz & Kathy Crihfield 18-16, 15-4
 "C" XD - Ian Buckley & Kara Goldstein def. Hull Wu & Norma Trusler 15-12, 16-15
 "D" MS - Frank Panice def. Roland Henry 15-8, 16-17, 15-11
 "D" WS - Cynthia Dyrkacz def. Kathy Crihfield 11-0, 11-1
 "D" MD - Kenneth Ng & Phil Chee def. Dave Duty & Ron Routson by default
 "D" WD - Tazuko Yamamoto & Kayo Skulagi def. Danielle Haese & Maria Leone 15-7, 15-12
 "D" XD - William Chong & Jodie Harroun def. Larry Kusch & Alice Wunderlich 15-3, 15-8
 SR MS - Ravi Prakash def. Warren Sebastian 15-5, 15-14

SR MD - Ravi Prakash & James Greenlees def. Bill Adams & Hiroshi Matsumura 15-12, 17-15
 SR WD - Hiroshi Matsumura & Fumie Shibata def. Linda Stroud & Vickie McIntyre in round robin
 SR XD - Bill Adams & Cecilia Wondergem def. Misako Matsumura & Hiroshi Matsumura 17-14, 15-10
 MAS MS - Stan Hales def. Jim Greenlees 15-6, 15-7
 MAS MD - Charles Norton & Winston Ridgard def. Stan Hales & Bill Graham 15-7, 15-10

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"A" WS - Keisha Kuharski def. Sreevani Gazula 11-8, 11-0
 "A" WD - Keisha Kuharski & Sreevani Gazula def. Jolanta Indriaitene & Mamta Saini 15-7, 15-0
 "B" WS - Jolanta Indriaitene def. Courtney McKeen 11-4, 11-0
 "B" WD - Helen Pelc & Beata Muszynski def. Julie Kneiss & Sandy Anselmini 15-6, 15-2
 "C" WS - Robin Solisburg def. Sana Hileman 11-1, 11-7
 "C" WD - Dana DeVries & Courtney McKeen def. Julie Folkenburg & Caryn Griffith 15-1, 15-5
 "D" WS - Tatiana Lopez def. Courtney Pankros 11-3, 11-5
 "D" WD - Adrienne Davis & Tamara Goodwin def. Tammy Lynch & Carolyn Borta 15-5, 15-0

World Top 10 Rankings

as of Jan. 5, 1994

Men's Singles

1. J. Suprianto (INA)
2. P. Hoyer-Larsen (DEN)
3. A.B. Kusuma (INA)
4. A.B. Wiranata (INA)
5. H. Arbi (INA)
6. T. Stuer-Lauridsen (DEN)
7. W. Wenkai (CHN)
8. H. Susanto (INA)
9. R. Sidek (MAS)
10. M. Mainaky (INA)

Women's Singles

1. S. Susanti (INA)
2. Y. Zhaoying (CHN)
3. H. Jingna (CHN)
4. S.H. Bang (KOR)
5. C. Martin (DEN)
6. H.S. Lee (KOR)
7. L. Xiaoping (SWE)
8. T. JiuHong (CHN)
9. S. Jaroensiri (THA)
10. S. Kusumawardhani (INA)

Men's Doubles

1. Holst-Christensen/Lund (DEN)
2. Gunawan/Suprianto (INA)
3. Subagja/Mainaky (INA)
4. Kantono/Antonius (INA)
5. Chen/Chen (CHN)
6. Cheah/Soo (MAS)
7. Axelsson/Jonsson (SWE)
8. Yu/Jiang (CHN)
9. Thongsari/Teerawiwatana (THA)
9. Sidek/Sidek (MAS)

Women's Doubles

1. Chung/Gil (KOR)
2. Finarsih/Tampi (INA)
3. Lin/Yao (CHN)
3. Magnusson/Lim (SWE)
5. Olsen/Stuer-Lauridsen (DEN)
6. Chen/Wu (CHN)
7. Eliza/Zelin (INA)
8. Thomsen/Bille (DEN)
9. Sasage/Matsuo (JPN)
10. Clark/Wright (ENG)

Mixed Doubles

1. Lund (DEN)/C. Bengtsson (SWE)
2. Antonsson/Crabo (SWE)
3. Gunawan/Tendean (INA)
4. Axelsson (DEN)/Gowers (ENG)
5. Holst-Christensen/Nedergaard Jessen (DEN)
6. Jakobsen/Thomsen (DEN)
7. Sogaard (DEN)/Gowers (ENG)
8. Miranat/Eliza (INA)
9. Ponting/Clark (ENG)
10. Jonsson/M. Bengtsson (SWE)

Badminton tide in full flow for Indonesia

By DAVE THOMPSON

Reuters News Service

(BIRMINGHAM, England) -- Sports' fortunes generally ebb and flow, but the tide of Indonesian badminton seems to be permanently in.

After a fine Olympics in Barcelona in 1992 and an outstanding world championships last year, they bestrode the highly-rated All England Championships yet again with victories in three finals.

Most remarkably, and without precedent, Indonesia provided all four of the men's singles semifinalists.

They could even afford the luxury of leaving at home world champion Joko Suprianto, suffering from a slight hand injury.

Heryanto Arbi retained his singles title with a well deserved 15-12, 17-14 victory over 1991 titleholder Ardy Wiranata, silver medalist at the 1992 Barcelona Olympics.

The women's title fell, almost inevitably, to the queen of badminton, Olympic and world champion Susi Susanti who overcame number two seed Ye Zhaoying of China 11-5, 11-9.

Like the men's singles, the doubles was an all-Indonesian tussle with victory going to Rudy Gunawan and Bambang Suprianto.

Last year, 29 of the 45 titles at Grand Prix events fell to Indonesia, and this year they have already captured five of the six singles titles on the Far East circuit.

So how do they do it?

1994 ALL ENGLAND CHAMPIONSHIPS

Birmingham, England

March 15-20, 1994

MS - Heryanto Arbi (INA) def. Ardy B. Wiranata (INA) 15-12, 17-14

WS - Susi Susanti (INA) def. Ye Zhaoying (CHN) 11-5, 11-9

MD - Rudy Gunawan & Bambang Suprianto (INA) def. Rexy Mainaky & Ricky Subagja (INA) 15-12, 15-12

WD - Chung So Young & Gil Young Ah (KOR) def. Jang Hye Ock & Shim Eun Jung (KOR) 7-15, 15-8, 15-4

XD - Nick Ponting & Joanne Wright (ENG) def. Chris Hunt & Gillian Clark (ENG) 15-10, 15-11

The key, says Indonesian deputy team manager Iman Setiawan, is a specially layered training program, leading to two top groups with 45 in the second tier and 50 in the elite.

These top groups attend intensive training camps, living, eating and breathing the sport.

"They train twice a day, six days a week," said Setiawan. "We do allow them Sundays off."

All year, Indonesian thoughts have been on this May's Thomas Cup team competition which is being held on home courts in Jakarta.

But Setiawan had bad news for arch-rivals Malaysia and the rest of the Thomas Cup hopefuls, disclosing, "When Suprianto last played Heryanto Arbi in a training session, he beat Arbi in straight games."

While the Indonesian stars shone brightly at the Birmingham national indoor arena, staging the All England for the first time, there was little cheer for the sport's other major powers.

Malaysia and Denmark failed to provide any finalists, although the absence of injured Thomas Lund clearly diluted the Danes' challenge.

There was some consolation for England after their defeats in the Thomas and Uber Cup qualifiers.

Nick Ponting and Joanne Wright won the mixed doubles 15-10, 15-11 against compatriots Chris Hunt and Gill Clark to give the host country its first All England title in nine years.

U.S. plays strong at Thomas and Uber Cup qualifiers

The U.S. men finished one place short of advancing to the main draw in the 1994 Thomas Cup preliminaries competition, held Feb. 19-26 in Glasgow, Scotland.

In qualifying pool play — in which only the pool winner advances to the main draw — Team USA finished second to Norway. They defeated South Africa, 4-1, and Israel, 5-0.

The decisive USA-Norway match-up, to determine the pool winner, was close. Tom Reidy of Tempe, Ariz., gave up the first singles to Norway's Sperre, 15-10, 15-1. Kevin Han of Miller Place, N.Y., then beat Lia 15-8, 15-12 in second singles. In third singles, David Shaw of Atlanta became ill after game two but stuck it out to lose a gutsy match to Larsen, 15-9, 12-15, 15-4.

Trailing 2-1 going into the doubles matches, Reidy and Ben Lee of Daly City, Calif., evened the count by beating Sperre and Waland 12-15, 15-13, 15-8. Han and Mike Edstrom of Tempe, Ariz., stayed close but couldn't hold on to beat the Norwegians, losing to Lia and Kristensen 15-10, 15-10.

The U.S. women finished fourth in their pool in the Uber Cup preliminaries competition. In qualifying pool play, Team USA finished behind Norway, Finland, and Hungary. They scored convincing victories over Israel, 5-0, and Italy, 5-0.

The Thomas and Uber Cups are the men's and women's world team badminton championships. Each team match-up consists of three singles and two doubles matches. The preliminaries winners advance to the finals, May 10-21 in Jakarta.

Competing for the U.S. women's team were: Donna Beach, Naperville, Ill.; Linda French, San Diego, Calif.; Joy Kitzmiller, Manhattan Beach, Calif.; Meiling Okuno, Sunnyvale, Calif.; Stephanie Wo, Daly City, Calif.; and Kathy Zimmerman, Tempe, Ariz.

Competing for the U.S. men's team were: Mike Edstrom, Tempe, Ariz.; Chris Hales, Wooster, Ohio; Kevin Han, Miller Place, N.Y.; Ben Lee, Daly City, Calif.; Tom Reidy, Tempe, Ariz.; and David Shaw, Atlanta, Ga.

1994 UBER CUP PRELIMINARIES FEB. 19-26, GLASGOW, SCOTLAND

FINAL: Denmark def. Russia, 4-1

QUALIFYING POOL RESULTS:

1. Norway, 2. Finland, 3. Hungary, 4. USA, 5. Israel, 6. Italy.

USA DEF. ITALY, 5-0

Linda French def. Petra Scott 11-4, 12-9
Joy Kitzmiller def. Monica Memoli 11-1, 11-3
Meiling Okuno def. Beate Dejaco 11-12, 11-2, 12-10

French and Kitzmiller def. Scott and Marialuise Mur 15-10, 15-3

Kathy Zimmerman and Stephanie Wo def. Memoli and Barbara Falazee 15-10, 15-7

FINLAND DEF. USA, 3-2

Sundberg def. Linda French 11-6, 11-2
Joy Kitzmiller def. Virta 11-4, 7-11, 11-4
Sarnesto def. Meiling Okuno 11-4, 11-8
Sundberg and Virta def. French and Kitzmiller 15-3, 15-9

Kitzmiller and Kathy Zimmerman def. Sarnesto and von Pfalen 15-3, 15-12

HUNGARY DEF. USA, 3-2

Harsagi def. Linda French 11-0, 11-5
Joy Kitzmiller def. Dako 9-11, 11-6, 11-4
Odor def. Kathy Zimmerman 6-11, 11-7, 4-11
French and Kitzmiller def. Harsagi and Dako 15-7, 15-12

Odor and Kocsis def. Zimmerman and Stephanie Wo 15-12, 15-2

NORWAY DEF. USA, 5-0

Hol def. Meiling Okuno 11-2, 11-6
Silwer def. Stephanie Wo 11-3, 11-8
Linderorth def. Donna Beach 11-4, 11-2

Silwer and Linderorth def. Linda French and Wo 15-8, 5-15, 15-8
Hol and Olavesen def. Joy Kitzmiller and Beach 18-15, 15-11

1994 THOMAS CUP PRELIMINARIES FEB. 19-26, GLASGOW, SCOTLAND

FINAL: Denmark def. Sweden, 4-1

QUALIFYING POOL RESULTS:

1. Norway, 2. USA, 3. South Africa, 4. Israel,

USA DEF. ISRAEL, 5-0

Tom Reidy def. Moses 15-7, 15-4
Ben Lee def. Gershon 15-11, 15-2
Kevin Han def. Azran 15-4, 15-1
Reidy and Lee def. A. Moses and R. Moses 15-4, 15-4

Han and Mike Edstrom def. Gershon and Azran 15-3, 15-7

USA DEF. SOUTH AFRICA, 4-1

Tom Reidy def. Kriel 18-15, 15-8
Kevin Han def. Kleingeld 15-7, 15-4
David Shaw def. Phillips 15-1, 15-7
Reidy and Ben Lee def. Kriel and Meerholz 8-15, 15-8, 15-4

Phillips and Phillips def. Han and Mike Edstrom 14-18, 15-6, 15-6

NORWAY DEF. USA, 3-2

Sperre def. Tom Reidy 15-10, 15-1
Kevin Han def. Lia 15-8, 15-12
Larsen def. David Shaw 15-9, 12-15, 15-4
Reidy and Ben Lee def. Sperre and Waland 12-15, 15-13, 15-8
Lia and Kristensen def. Kan and Mike Edstrom 15-10, 15-10

U.S. reaches Ontario Cup quarters

ONTARIO CUP '94 FEB. 18-20, TORONTO

FINAL: Alberta def. British Columbia, 5-2.

ONTARIO "A" DEF. USA, 7-0:

Arne Rungi def. Jon Gargiulo 15-11, 15-5
Kyle Hunter def. John Frisch 10-15, 18-16, 15-8
Beth Richardson def. Andrea Tomasevich 11-2, 11-5

Cindy Arthur def. Ngoc Tran 11-5, 11-5
Beres/MacVicar def. Gargiulo/Andrew Ibrahim 15-11, 15-6

Gibbings/Richardson def. Tomasevich/Cathy Urwin 15-4, 15-3

Beres/Arthur def. Ibrahim/Tran 15-6, 15-5

MANITOBA DEF. USA, 4-3:

Shiva Sharma def. Ibrahim 11-15, 15-11, 15-4
Don Natch def. Frisch 15-11, 15-7
Janine Mak def. Tomasevich 11-7, 11-6
Tran def. Michelle Walz 7-11, 11-7, 11-7
Sharma/Allard def. Gargiulo/Ibrahim 15-4, 15-11
Tran/Urwin def. Mak/Sanders 13-15, 15-10, 15-9
Frisch/Urwin def. Long/Davidson 15-2, 15-11

ALBERTA DEF. USA, 7-0:

Brian Abra def. Gargiulo 15-5, 15-2
Mike McDermott def. Frisch 15-10, 15-3
Anthea Poon def. Tomasevich 11-7, 11-2
Karen Marner def. Urwin 11-6, 11-1
Abra/Lee def. Ibrahim/Frisch 15-4, 15-4
Poon/Poon def. Tran Urwin 15-9, 8-15, 15-6
McDermott/S. Poon def. Gargiulo/Tomasevich 15-7, 15-4

USA DEF. NEWFOUNDLAND, 4-3:

Robin Park def. Ibrahim 15-8, 15-5
Gargiulo def. Geoff Redfern 15-9, 11-15, 15-7
Jasmine Wadhwa def. Tomasevich 11-4, 11-2
Tran def. Joanne Cluett 11-0, 11-0
Ibrahim/Gargiulo def. Refem/Rowell 15-8, 15-12
Tran/Urwin def. Cluett/Kavanagh 15-2, 15-4
Frisch/Urwin def. Park Wadhwa 15-5, 15-8

ONTARIO "A" DEF. USA, 7-0:

Rungi def. Ibrahim 15-4, 15-8
Hunter def. Gargiulo 17-14, 15-9
Gibbings def. Tomasevich 11-7, 11-5
Arthur def. Tran 11-1, 11-1
Beres/Hunter def. Ibrahim/Gargiulo 15-1, 17-16
Gibbings/Hunt def. Tran/Urwin 6-15, 15-4, 15-5
Beres/Arthur def. Frisch/Urwin 15-5, 15-7

RATINGS

These rankings/ratings are based on **SINGLES RESULTS ONLY** from USBA sanctioned tournaments held between Jan. 1-Dec. 31, 1993. Tournaments that had not reported their results or had submitted incomplete results, are not included in the database. This ranking/rating is current as of (November 1993). It is important that tournament directors send in complete results as soon as possible to keep the rankings/ratings current. Doubles and mixed doubles rankings/ratings will be included in a future publication.

Women who have competed in men's events during 1993 are included in the men's singles rankings/ratings.

The rankings are based on the Perron-Frobenius theorem for defining ranking order in uneven paired competition. In this scheme, a player's ranking is dependent on the strength of opponents beaten, both directly and indirectly. Calculations are based on games won, and not on point scores. A walkover (first round default) is considered as No Match Played. Defaults beyond the first round, in either the open or consolation play, are recorded as a win (or loss) in two games.

In other words, some of the properties of the system's algorithm are:

- the ratings depend on how good one player is compared to another.

- the ratings are not an absolute measure of skill, since there is no absolute measurement criteria (as there is in track, weightlifting, etc.). If a player improves, but the competitors improve more, then the player's ratings will go down.

- there is no advantage in playing a strong player and losing. The algorithm only rewards wins.

- the algorithm only takes into consideration the games won and lost. It completely ignores the actual scores of the games.

Ratings are based on the eigenvector (ranking vector) for each player and define the probability of one player beating another. The closer the rating, the more even the match.

It is possible for a player to be ranked higher than one they have lost to: If Player A has lost to Player B, but Player A has subsequently beaten Players C and D who have beaten Player B, then Player A will have a slightly higher ranking (and rating) than Player B.

A player has to have played at least three matches against USBA members to be included in the rankings/ratings. Matches played against a "one-time member" (not a full USBA member) are not entered into the rankings/ratings.

If you have questions regarding the rankings/ratings, please contact the USBA National Office to reach the Ranking Committee.

WHAT IT MEANS: Each line contains 1) player name, 2) USBA number, 3) where that player ranks among players of their sex, 4) player rating number.

NAME	USBA #	MEN'S RANK	RATING #	NAME	USBA #	MEN'S RANK	RAT. #
MEN AGE 0-11				GULIN, C	2228	87	2560
PETINAUX, T	2579	144	2439	PODOROZHANSKY, YU, R	7955	89	2560
LEE, D	3360	248	2173	LE, J	8601	92	2553
BISHOP, G	8326	306	1536	SINAY, M	8054	102	2534
MCCONATY, M	8320	318	1437	MONSAVATH, S	7169	109	2519
BRITTON, T	2846	319	1434	SACERDOTI, T	7686	111	2517
ELLMAKER, A	2878	325	1404	BUCCELLATO, V	8471	112	2517
MCGINLEY, R	2845	358	1274	TJIO, J	6698	117	2507
GLOVER, M	2618	369	1234	CAMPBELL, N	6276	126	2485
KASS, A	2770	403	1102	SPIVAK, S	7894	137	2453
STANEK, C	2506	429	993	TAN, B	2870	140	2451
SHAKSTAD, P	2844	444	898	TAM, C	2828	141	2445
WALTZ, C	8302	458	702	LEE, J	8409	143	2442
MEN AGE 12-13				MEAS, T	6314	160	2398
MALAYTHONG, K	244	150	2420	BAEDI, R	2843	170	2369
TAKACS, JOEY	270	220	2306	CHANG, A	3203	184	2344
KANOWSKY, R	8024	238	2196	NHIN, H	8609	191	2335
LAI, T	6754	255	2104	WO, STELLA	8416	192	2335
WALTZ, J	6858	287	1903	SHIEH, P	5518	194	2331
BACCHI, T	5882	301	1702	HAYES, D	8515	210	2300
MAZZA, A	8842	302	1702	HO, C	6029	220	2259
RUKTOME, S	2876	308	1503	LO, P	8799	222	2247
MCGURK, M	6707	331	1375	PEMRICK, M	7662	225	2226
HLIVA, D	8334	342	1331	HAYES, J	8639	235	2206
HUDON, C	8318	354	1286	TRIHN, M	6665	264	2075
COLLINS, P	8190	365	1244	NHAN, C	8665	268	2044
MCCONATY, J	8319	375	1211	LIU, F	3257	304	1608
MARKS, J	6779	411	1070	TENN, A	7784	307	1508
HOLLERAN, A	2503	413	1062	SOMADI, M	3106	312	1450
WENDELL, M	2598	424	1018	LIANG, S	8901	323	1420
MAPLE, E	8655	442	919	WONG, J	3264	326	1400
WALSH, B	2601	443	904	TRUONG, H	8040	330	1387
CLAFFIE, K	2667	450	823	IMPROTA, A	7579	332	1372
ALTAMIRANO, A	8336	454	790	HOWARD, B	7507	334	1360
BELIZAR, R	2694	464	573	COURTNEY, J	6246	340	1334
NGUY, C	3262	479	100	COLEMAN, N	2580	348	1317
MEN AGE 14-15				WANG, S	2904	351	1305
BACH, H	5780	29	2755	HUDON, R	3269	376	1210
LOVELL, A	7168	57	2648	LEE, S	6245	380	1196
THENARD, R	7123	116	2508	NICHOLS, M	8620	383	1176
ARAZOSA, M	5904	125	2487	BOGGS, D	3266	389	1166
EDSTROM, J	5544	130	2469	LOUIE, C	2688	400	1109
QUICK, P	5545	134	2463	SUN, M	3274	404	1101
WELCH, D	6067	199	2315	TAN, T	3249	417	1056
MASTROPAOLO, P	7536	253	2111	LAM, K	2691	438	962
HERRSCHAFT, C	3949	261	2086	MEN AGE 19-34			
NGUY, Q	8512	276	2004	CHONG, W	7449	1	2992
MIGLIN, R	6798	280	1975	HAN, K	8141	2	2954
TRAN, K	3300	292	1859	RUSLI, I	6454	3	2952
QUICK, M	7683	311	1450	REIDY, T	5277	4	2942
JONES, D	2829	361	1262	BAUM, P	4082	5	2906
JOBIN, C	6952	370	1230	LEE, B	2452	6	2887
SIPARSKY, P	8329	377	1205	LUNDSTROM, S	8870	8	2878
HUYNH, C	3270	385	1176	SHAW, D	4803	9	2867
KALLMEYER, K	2594	402	1106	ROSSI, S	6573	12	2827
MOODY, G	8323	425	1016	EDSTROM, M	4899	14	2824
CHARLES, M	6955	427	1004	ISMAIL, M	8134	16	2813
GOLDBERG, D	3268	432	980	OETOMO, R	8563	19	2800
ASHRA, D	6744	451	818	GARGIULO, J	2478	20	2790
TAKACS, J	2703	457	709	MCADAM, P	2242	22	2776
ANAKOKAR, S	8656	459	672	BALASUBRAMANIA	6658	25	2769
TSUI, J	8805	473	100	GOROSPE, M	3752	26	2766
OUM, S	2940	477	100	KAMPHUIS, J	5499	27	2764
SOETANTO, E	3271	478	100	PRYTZ, S	6661	31	2733
MEN AGE 16-18				WIGUNA, A	6513	32	2732
WO, STANLEY	5044	10	2843	ANG, C	7544	34	2727
MANHA, M	3944	11	2839	SIDEK, Z	6250	38	2710
IBRAHIM, A	214	17	2810	KOSSE, E	7495	39	2708
GULIN, L	5511	21	2778	JOHNSON, M	5299	40	2702
FRISCH, J	6867	23	2773	SOETANO, Y	6225	41	2695
HALES, C	3775	30	2752	VIEN, V	8042	42	2692
XI, C	7852	35	2716	HUNDHAUSEN, A	5174	43	2690
HARTAWAN, M	2827	80	2569	IOAN, C	8532	44	2689
MENON, S	2906	82	2568	BERDAN, M	8143	48	2668
				HUSSEY, T	3908	49	2667

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PHUNG,D	7958	50	2663	LEE,M	8073	183	2347	LUMA,G	8859	374	1214	MCMAHON,B	8418	146	2435
NAKATANI,T	3351	51	2662	MALCHAREK, T	2761	186	2343	NUNNELEE,J	2896	381	1195	ANDERSEN,N	8919	149	2426
ARAFIN,L	8900	53	2657	JERONIMO,G	7477	187	2341	FRANKLIN,C	5803	386	1176	CUMMING,D	198	155	2407
TING,L	8171	54	2654	CHAN,H	5121	188	2340	MILANO,M	5885	387	1171	RAHMAN, S	2763	158	2399
CHAUDHARY,V	4683	55	2652	SHAHAB,I	7901	189	2336	ROZSAHEGM,Z	3353	391	1163	YU,H	2833	175	2363
SKOLE,P	6036	58	2646	MILLS,J	7892	195	2320	MIKULA,J	3284	397	1128	LIN,P	2866	181	2352
BHATIA,I	4642	59	2645	WANG,T	8912	196	2317	MURRAY,J	7068	398	1120	HOWE,O	8423	190	2336
TRAN,V	7942	60	2639	ANDREWS,A	7985	200	2309	PONGCHIEWBOON,	6363	399	1113	BARNES,M	2083	211	2300
STENSLAND, G	4652	61	2636	BABULA,J	6534	202	2307	HUANG,K	2944	401	1106	SLEET,P	8129	228	2217
KAGANOV,Y	8279	62	2635	SIN,V	7801	203	2306	MCNALLY,S	8470	406	1088	ROUSSE,M	184	244	2184
MANGHNANI,P	5879	63	2634	LIM,K	7959	205	2304	TSE,D	8549	408	1077	ELLIOT,C	8437	246	2178
YARLAGADDA,C	8939	65	2624	YU,J	2581	207	2302	GEORGE,T	8591	410	1073	SEBASTIAN,W	6288	249	2152
WIBOWO,M	5110	66	2620	TOMASEVICH,A	6221	209	2301	YOSHIZAWA, K	2690	412	1068	HODGES,M	199	250	2137
ROO,P	4073	67	2620	NGUYEN,Q	8106	212	2296	BUSH,R	8756	416	1058	LEACH,M	3125	254	2108
KU,K	5950	68	2612	YANG,J	7453	213	2289	ALLEN,C	2574	426	1015	BANKUS,D	6385	272	2007
NG,K	234	69	2607	PROWE,D	6111	216	2280	ICKES,K	8769	437	971	TRAN,Q	7345	273	2007
PADRE,M	4426	70	2601	IYAMA,T	8684	218	2272	JIANG,K	2592	439	943	INGRAM,A	7944	313	1444
YOUNG,S	8249	71	2596	PANICE,F	5140	219	2262	WOLTMAN,D	6118	440	938	ZARCO,D	6144	321	1426
MATTA,J	4499	72	2591	CHANDLER,M	6428	221	2253	CHOONIT,K	7775	446	861	CARDA,R	6979	339	1339
L,I,L	7555	73	2587	TREMBOIS,T	8015	226	2219	PATEL,V	7881	447	861	DANIELS,J	4237	343	1330
CHIONH,A	2670	75	2584	TROESCH,B	8126	227	2218	SOK,P	7813	449	848	HEFFERNAN,C	5686	344	1329
SHEIKH,P	2584	76	2583	GARCIA,O	2700	230	2211	RADFAR,R	7218	453	811	CLOUSE,L	7908	364	1246
TAM,D	8472	77	2576	KHALID,R	8653	233	2207	BURKE JR.,E	7876	463	621	SMITH,D	3245	382	1184
MCWILLIAMS,K	2206	78	2576	PETER,A	2526	234	2206	TAKEUCHI,S	2884	470	100	HING,J	232	392	1158
KOO,P	6495	79	2571	PORDES,M	7757	236	2205					KHAN, A	2759	393	1146
BOOPATHY,S	7982	83	2567	MCGAHIE,P	6932	237	2204	MEN AGE 35-39				JENNINGS,R	7289	414	1059
HEWITT,A	5809	84	2567	NOBIDA,M	4065	240	2192	RAMAN,A	5969	7	2884	SURAPIBOONCHAI	8400	428	1001
NGUYEN,Q	2144	88	2560	AHMADI,M	7260	242	2192	CHADWICK,G	3754	18	2806	NG,R	89	431	991
SCHEGOLEV,A	8858	90	2557	LOLK,N	3929	245	2179	BEREKNYEI,I	2449	24	2769				
WO,STEVE	4612	93	2552	SEQUERA,I	2911	252	2116	LYNCH,M	5339	33	2727	MEN AGE 45-49			
ZAIDSPINER,D	5144	94	2550	WILLIAMS,R	6646	256	2101	JAFFAR,J	6626	36	2713	CARTON,D	112	28	2760
GAN, E	8946	95	2549	HAN,J	6430	257	2098	MURPHY,W	4206	37	2711	COOK,R	121	47	2671
KHAN,C	3325	96	2548	GONSALVES,P	5449	258	2098	SOMMERVILLE,J	8077	46	2679	DOMMEYER,C	2444	64	2634
ABDRAHMAN,N	8121	99	2539	ROBINSON,P	5030	260	2095	SINGH,N	4927	52	2658	WALKER,B	4609	85	2566
ZUNIGA,I	158	100	2538	SALANSANG,J	2909	262	2086	PATEL,B	174	74	2587	LINDEN,C	136	86	2563
HENRY,R	8398	101	2537	MATSUKI,R	3085	266	2061	CASTLE,C	4158	81	2569	KOH,J	87	108	2524
TRINH,P	8085	103	2534	BEACH,D	7247	267	2045	PENN,D	2450	91	2556	ANDERSON,D	129	114	2513
HUCKS,C	7877	104	2532	LAKHLANI,N	7606	269	2043	PICKTHORN,W	173	97	2542	KNECHTEL,P	2669	185	2343
SWITZER,J	6106	105	2532	BEET,G	8005	271	2016	DALEY,C	4573	98	2539	MCLAUGHLIN,C	169	198	2316
ISHIBASHI,T	8920	106	2528	CHRISTESEN,L	7551	278	1988	TONG,R	2445	107	2524	ROSS,D	220	217	2277
LEE,R	8119	110	2519	GOMEZ,G	3723	279	1976	SUBRAMANIAM,B	2028	128	2477	ASKINS,B	4909	229	2216
WENNEMYR,M	6188	113	2516	NG,K	2717	281	1965	TAKEUCHI,S	2768	135	2462	ADAMS,W	88	239	2195
NAIK,J	7441	115	2511	PACINI, J	8904	283	1948	CHEN,D	152	138	2452	MATSUMURA,H	8238	263	2085
MONTAGUE,N	4265	118	2506	KUEMMRITZ, I	2757	284	1936	KUMEKAWA, E	2600	139	2452	RAI,N	3616	270	2041
ARMENDARIZ,M	3809	119	2506	ST.JOHN,T	2719	285	1930	YANAGIDA,I	8696	145	2439	VANDERPOOL,E	2562	345	1327
MEISTER,S	7619	120	2503	TRAN,N	7866	289	1900	YEUNG,G	5940	148	2432	COLEMAN,F	213	373	1217
KRATKA,M	8910	121	2499	GULATI,A	2917	290	1900	HARTE,T	6274	172	2367	BOGGS, D	8676	390	1164
SEAL,J	5947	122	2497	SOKOLOW,A	8194	291	1860	FUNK, C	2568	178	2357	MALONEY,E	7758	418	1040
WU,H	7196	123	2491	WILLIAMSON,N	3743	293	1857	DALINE,D	3503	182	2352	STICKEL,J	8038	423	1027
MEIER,J	7807	124	2488	GROSSMAN, R	4782	294	1850	RYAN,T	7493	193	2333	STATON,D	8908	433	974
KOSIEROWSKI,D	4274	127	2479	PEREZ, J	8961	296	1842	BARNES,J	5824	197	2317	WANG,S	2865	460	662
WEBER,M	7174	129	2474	PLINE,T	8953	300	1801	MCMANUS, K	2762	206	2304	TAGGARD,GRANT	7643	475	100
JETTON, G	2697	131	2467	MARMER,I	8677	305	1608	OKUNO,R	3810	208	2301				
DEE,S	8198	132	2466	SMITH, D	2764	309	1496	HEPWORTH,M	4372	223	2237	MEN AGE 50-54			
LEE,S	7253	136	2461	CHEE,P	215	315	1442	JONES,D	2200	231	2209	BUNCE,H	3711	169	2371
LI,R	4907	147	2434	GRUSY,D	8007	317	1438	MILLER,E	7403	241	2192	CHOONIT,P	4665	201	2308
AGARKAR,ATUL V	8862	151	2419	DUCKWORTH,P	8903	324	1410	ROUTSON,R	207	243	2185	HEDGE,R	2443	214	2288
GREENWOOD,P	7771	152	2415	TYNAN,T	8333	328	1389	THAO,L	6234	297	1820	GREENLEES,J	4192	265	2072
ROGERS,P	243	153	2414	CHAVEZ,F	8307	329	1388	PARMAR,B	8132	314	1443	JOHNSON,C	3879	282	1962
YU,J	2872	154	2410	MARKS,J	6318	333	1369	SHANAPHY,J	6603	320	1430	BRENNNIS,B	211	299	1802
TANG,A	8183	156	2406	DEMOSS,S	7954	336	1356	CRAMER,V	8819	335	1359	WYSONG,R	7290	379	1197
HALIM,S	7636	157	2403	CUTCLIFFE,B	3919	338	1346	DZAHN,J	4041	341	1332	MCCASKEY,J	5614	394	1146
BRUMMELL,M	8877	161	2396	MOTOYAMA,T	3083	346	1323	SUN,P	7770	367	1237	HOLSTAD,C	2679	415	1058
WATMAH,D	8140	162	2393	COLLINS,S	2596	347	1317	BIGGS, B	2567	368	1234	QUINN,T	3772	419	1038
SOUN,S	6670	163	2392	JOHANNES,T	3112	349	1308	DAWSON,R	2869	378	1203	AVERETT,J	138	421	1028
SURAPIBOONCHAI,K	4369	164	2389	BAIG,M	7631	350	1307	MACNEIL,P	6875	384	1176	LENNINGTON,J	5562	435	973
HAMMOND,L	7560	165	2384	NG,K	233	352	1296	HAFF,R	6141	388	1168	RUNDALL,A	7704	436	973
LEE,J	5464	166	2382	GUHATHAKURTA,P	7768	353	1293	ACKERMAN,P	4191	396	1129	BLACKSHAW,K	155	441	933
WESTHOLM,P	3281	167	2379	WU,H	7156	355	1281	ROSS, K	2554	405	1101	CHEW,D	5999	445	883
BHUYAN,S	3905	168	2373	WONG,M	8177	356	1279	SAKURAI,S	7941	452	812	REIN,R	3114	468	117
NOEL,S	8923	171	2369	NEVILLE,M	8599	357	1277	PROMISLOW,W	4203	455	773	HALDERMAN,E	2292	480	100
CUTLER,S	2120	173	2364	THOMPSON,C	8546	359	1270								
JOHNSON,G	8268	174	2363	KING,D	6300	360	1265	MEN AGE 40-44				MEN AGE 55-59			
MEADOWS,J	7697	176	2363	DOW,M	2861	362	1255	WALKER,M	2268	15	2816	MURRAY,D	4227	133	2464
KHAN,J	5966	177	2362	PIERCE, M	2517	363	1248	WOODS,D	4606	45	2686	EDGAR,H	5567	215	2288
ADACHI,D	7394	179	2357	RYALS,R	8139	371	1229	ATTHAWIMOL,J	7911	56	2650	MILLER,D	3762	247	2174
RIDGARD,L	6143	180	2354	RAVEN,T	8687	372	1227	PONTOW,B	4047	142	2444	FOOTE,C	7418	274	2006

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JOHNSON,P	5070	277	1989	GIST,F	8322	147	1369	EBENROTH,J	6350	19	2806	WIGNARAJA,M	8787	158	1272
NORTON,C	180	288	1903	HU,J	8797	151	1319	CHAN,J	3540	20	2804	TOYAMA,N	8749	159	1237
HUFFTY,G	4604	409	1076	VOLPE,J	8829	164	1167	YOUNG,L	177	21	2803	TANISSEN,K	8088	162	1192
PARKER,G	3710	420	1028	BIANCHET,K	8325	166	1154	LOLK,N	3929	22	2798	ALLISON,P	7048	163	1192
ORR,H	4272	430	991	QUICK,M	7683	168	1106	MURTY,S	4591	23	2796	SALES,V	8251	167	1113
PERKINS III,H	7952	434	973	BROWN,L	7518	170	1060	RITTMAN,N	4154	24	2791	TONG,R	8105	169	1070
MIXON,A	3975	461	646	WUNDERLICH,H	8369	171	1038	BERDAN,J	8147	25	2791	STABLER,K	251	178	891
MEN AGE 60-64				ANSELMINI,S	8605	172	1010	FRENCH,A	167	27	2776	GAURIA	7467	182	817
SOLODYNA,R	7749	13	2827	BULLOCK,K	8872	190	165	RACE,L	194	28	2776	BIRGEL,B	2895	185	729
VINERTS,H	4108	159	2398	RANKIN,A	7679	191	160	LIPARELI,K	4215	30	2767	EVANS,B	6830	195	100
BHUYAN,B	3904	232	2208	WOMEN AGE 16-18				GILL,A	3645	31	2766	CAREY,T	8773	199	100
VAN PRAAG,R	6763	259	2098	CHUA,H	2890	26	2784	REILLY,T	4096	32	2764	COLLINS,M	8759	201	100
GRAHAM,W	90	286	1925	WO,STELLA	5518	29	2767	PATEL,B	7880	34	2758	EVASCU,S	8768	203	100
ENOCHS,D	5870	295	1846	GAZULA,S	8475	33	2758	SCHMITT,J	6635	35	2747	WOMEN AGE 35-39			
LEONARD,R	3927	298	1812	CHEN,L	5517	38	2736	PONGCHIEWBOON,V	6363	36	2747	NG,M	5998	54	2586
CARMODY,T	51	303	1644	FRAZIER,A	8150	48	2678	URWIN,C	7195	37	2742	CANTOR,K	4198	64	2530
LUTZ,A	5939	327	1390	KUHARSKI, K	2689	52	2594	VINCI,J	5447	39	2735	LEONE,M	8907	68	2518
SILVERMAN,J	4610	422	1028	HARROUN,J	7229	53	2587	KOFRON,L	6356	40	2730	WIGGLESWORTH,J	193	75	2454
MOODY,R	5341	456	758	SLATKAY,K	7641	58	2565	LANZARONE,N	7528	41	2724	WUNDERLICH,A	8131	79	2414
HODGES,C	8358	481	100	WALTZ,S	5900	60	2555	ARIFIN,F	2898	42	2715	WIELOCH,S	3617	105	2133
MEN AGE 65-69				PHUNG,N	8056	67	2523	LOI,A	7695	43	2700	HOGARTH,B	7472	107	2056
FOY, W	4412	224	2227	CHIU,J	8413	73	2473	FIOR,V	223	44	2691	BERNARDO,A	6834	115	1551
DEWAN,A	2297	251	2128	JONES,J	8636	82	2374	WHYTE,J	7553	45	2691	RAI,S	3620	126	1470
SCHROEDER,D	4489	316	1440	LEWIS,J	8866	84	2372	WEN, L	2767	46	2685	VARTANIAN,S	147	131	1436
BOYER,W	2090	322	1423	SAINI,M	8151	86	2365	RADFAR,R	7218	47	2681	NEEDHAM, J	8948	136	1412
PITUCH,M	2387	407	1083	TENG,A	8602	95	2260	TOBACK,P	7947	49	2627	LI,A	7903	140	1401
LOVE JR,R	77	465	300	BOVA,C	7538	101	2173	MARSHACK,S	7175	50	2614	LEE FATT,R	178	150	1336
GRAHAM,W	64	469	117	DARGUZAS,J	2590	103	2149	RUBEL,M	4155	51	2610	EVEN,L	2817	173	1007
MARSHBURN,O	7615	471	100	LY,H	2560	104	2140	POH,A	5215	55	2581	LOPEZ,C	4241	206	100
CRAWFORD,D	3712	472	100	KANNEGIESSER,A	8613	109	2027	TIERNEY,T	8356	56	2574	WOMEN AGE 40-44			
MEN AGE 70-74				RUFFNER,S	2879	110	2027	MORRIS,M	8550	61	2535	MATSUMURA,M	8458	111	1962
PARKISON,F	7663	310	1457	EVANS,A	7248	112	1906	HUYNH,D	8362	62	2535	MEIER,L	5601	128	1457
BAUER,G	3504	337	1349	TAI,J	3273	134	1429	LYGHT,P	7199	63	2532	DOHERTY,C	6398	187	607
STEENSON,B	1995	366	1239	WASOWICZ,C	8314	135	1425	KIRCHHOFF,M	8136	65	2529	WOMEN AGE 45-49			
TOM,B	4386	395	1134	TRAN,A	8408	137	1405	GRUNWALD,V	4173	66	2525	ACKERMAN,C	139	59	2564
GRIFFITH,J	8357	466	159	ELDER,J	2854	139	1404	DICKINSON,B	7709	69	2515	BOWLES,M	209	71	2484
LEONE,A	4732	467	120	COLE,T	4023	141	1400	QUINONES,K	4615	70	2485	BLANDINO,M	4531	92	2301
MEN AGE 75-79				LEW,L	3301	144	1381	HEWITSON,J	8201	72	2477	BARKER,J	8893	127	1467
BAIG,M	8836	275	2004	HUYNH,B	2557	148	1350	GLAESSGEN,L	5264	74	2467	SEXTON,S	6098	176	904
BROWN,G	61	448	849	MARTORANO,AL	8614	149	1347	YIP,M	7930	76	2443	HILL,K	8671	198	100
NUSBAUM,R	4373	474	100	TEMPLETON,J	2888	156	1307	GEE,U	6965	78	2420	WOMEN AGE 50-54			
BULKLEY,L	3731	476	100	JAHNKE,A	8608	161	1218	DANE,K	7743	80	2411	ANDERSON,F	8428	77	2421
MUHR,V	4696	482	100	DELONG,D	8674	165	1160	WARNER,S	2862	81	2396	WOMEN AGE 55-59			
SCOTT,R	97	483	100	MIGLIN,H	2831	174	998	PAULEY,C	8657	83	2374	NORTON,S	181	146	1375
NAME				BENNETT,J	8661	175	938	GRAVESMILL,M	2583	85	2369	WOMEN AGE 60-64			
USBA #				LEE,C	3283	179	856	BRENNER,M	8342	87	2351	MARQUIS,M	189	160	1219
WMN'S RANK				MCKEEN,C	2819	180	819	DYRKACZ,C	5118	88	2333				
RAT. #				CHAN,D	8304	181	818	SAECKER,M	3727	89	2326				
				MELOY,L	2851	183	794	TAKEUCHI,S	2884	90	2316				
				MAC MILLAN,E	8372	184	732	DEMOSSE,K	8853	91	2302				
				MAIER,D	8600	186	697	LOVE, K	8947	93	2274				
				YOST,A	2853	188	604	SMITH,P	8130	94	2271				
				LUNDQUIST,K	2852	189	575	SHANG,J	8911	96	2259				
WOMEN AGE 0-11				HUYNH,T	3335	192	157	HARRINGTON,L	8330	97	2233				
TRAN,N	3336	124	1470	CHUANG,T	8679	193	151	DONOFRIO,D	2098	98	2230				
PETERS,C	2842	204	100	ANSELMINI,D	8604	196	100	CARAPELLUCCI,L	171	99	2219				
HARRIS,L	3275	209	100	HANSRA,R	2849	207	100	MERKLE, K	2692	100	2196				
				WOMEN AGE 12-13				CHIEN,A	6092	102	2169				
				BRITTON,J	195	123	1473	CLARKE,P	8909	106	2084				
				MERTENS,J	7173	130	1446	FELL,K	7468	108	2050				
				SMITH,J	8353	177	891	HACKER,S	3104	113	1573				
				BROWN,A	7535	194	100	ZEMLA,A	6728	116	1531				
				KOMINAMI,E	8189	197	100	SUN,N	8529	117	1524				
				WOLF,L	2504	200	100	WAHAB,S	5015	118	1511				
				TANAKA,K	8188	202	100	HWANG,J	8680	121	1482				
				HURNEY,B	8328	205	100	BAUTISTA,A	3961	122	1479				
				BOJE,M	2696	208	100	SMITH, E	2765	125	1470				
				WOMEN AGE 14-15				GHOSE,L	2535	129	1449				
				WO,STEPHANIE	5077	9	2877	MAHONEY,R	212	138	1404				
				MALONEY,K	5888	57	2574	HUNT,J	8534	142	1392				
				MIGNANO,J	8316	114	1556	BEHR,M	2780	143	1392				
				TANN,J	8308	119	1498	NIINO,Y	3123	145	1375				
				MCNAMARA,D	3959	120	1484	WRIGHT,J	8861	152	1314				
				STANEK,K	8324	132	1435	BARNES,M	7956	153	1313				
				MERTENS,J	7172	133	1432	GOMEZ,G	2756	154	1311				
								BEACH,D	4498	155	1310				
								KIM,S	8354	157	1273				

International teams: How to qualify

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Starting in 1995, teams for international events will be selected from a pool of "International Team Eligible" athletes. The names in the pool of "International Team Eligible" athletes will be determined based upon participation in selected qualifying tournaments, similar to the "National Team Qualifying" events in the past.

Who is included in this pool of eligible athletes?

The pool of "International Team Eligible" athletes will not stay the same at all times; it will be based on a sliding tournament year (the 365 days prior to an international team selection date). To be included in the pool of "International Team Eligible" athletes and be considered for a certain international event, a player must have competed in the previous U.S. National Championships *and* at least four of the previous 10 qualifying tournaments (the 10 qualifying tournaments directly prior to the selection date, not based on calendar year).

Are there any exceptions to this requirement?

Athletes may appeal the requirement of playing in the previous U.S. National Championships or the U.S. Open, based on illness, injury, or family emergency. Athletes may *not* appeal the requirement that they play in four of the previous 10 qualifying tournaments. (If a player represents the USBA in an international competition, that is considered a qualifying tournament.)

What are the qualifying tournaments?

A list of the currently scheduled qualifying events is shown at right. It will consist of the five Classic tournaments (one in each region), five regional qualification tournaments (one in each region), the U.S. National Championships, and the Yonex U.S. Open Championship. The USBA's goal is to have no more than one qualifying tournament, either Classic or regional, in any given month; this is not always possible.

Will players still earn points at these qualifying tournaments?

No. Under the past system in which

players earned "National Team points," it was possible to earn points without winning a match. In events which traditionally have few entrants, such as women's singles and doubles, players who received byes into the round of 16 or even the round of eight in a strong tournament would receive as many points as a semifinalist or runner-up in a weaker tournament. In summary, players will not earn "points," but all match results *will* count toward their national rating.

Once the pool of athletes is established, how will the team be selected?

The National Coach will select the athletes from the pool. If there is no National Coach, the athletes will be selected from the pool according to their USBA ratings at the time of team selection. In either case, selection will be determined according to the USBA's goals for the specific competition.

Will there be a '95 National Team?

Yes. The National Team will be named on January 1, 1995, and players will be

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COACHING A TWO-PERSON TEAM:

Special Issues for Mental Training

Coaching sports with two-person teams poses some special challenges. Sport partners in tennis, figure skating or luge often say that being in a small team is like being married. Since 50 percent of all marriages in America end in divorce, it appears that working with a sport pair involves some risk for a coach. What are the special characteristics of two-person teams, and what can a coach do to increase the effectiveness of the partnership?

The following suggestions are based upon insights from successful coaches of small team sports, sport partners and sport psychologists who have worked with sport partnerships:

1. Remember how two-person teams are similar to individual sports. As in individual sports, one primary task for the athletes is to only worry about factors they can control. Similar to weather, officials and your opponents, your partner's performance is not within your control, and trying to control it may drain your energy and be counterproductive. A coach can do a great deal to reduce team stress by reminding each athlete to focus on taking care of themselves first.

2. Remember how two-person teams are similar to larger teams. Often athletes come to a two-person team from individual sports with little or no experience in team sports. These athletes may need to learn the basic rules of successful team play.

One key element is reciprocity → what goes around comes around. A partnership in which one person takes all the credit or all the blame is a partnership in trouble. Some partnerships need to be taught how to share responsibility, even if one partner feels more comfortable taking the lead.

A second key element of successful teams is a method of communication. Until a partnership learns how to talk about and solve team problems under stress, they will have great difficulty performing up to their athletic potential. For new partnerships, the coach can speed up the process by scheduling specific meeting times and forcing the team to acknowledge and solve the problems while they are still small problems. This often requires the coach to bite his/her tongue, despite knowing the solution, in order to allow the partnership to learn to solve issues independently.

3. Recognize the special challenges of two-person teams.

There are some aspects of coaching small teams, and especially two-person teams that are different from individual sports and larger team sports.

One special challenge is the expectation of each partner. Athletes may come to a sports partnership with expectations based on experiences with other partners. Some athletes treat their partners like spouses, boyfriends/girlfriends or best friends, while their partners may prefer a more businesslike relationship. Neither approach is necessarily correct, but if there are differences between the two partners, or if one changes, there is likely to be conflict.

A second special challenge is intensity level. Small groups tend to have more intense emotions (both positive and negative), more intense blaming of teammates, and more intense connections to their partner than in larger teams. While this level of intensity is not necessarily harmful, it can sometimes overwhelm both athletes and their coaches.

A third special challenge for coaches of partnerships is triangulation, or attempts by both of the teammates to "get the coach on my side against the partner." Any coach who is also a parent knows that this strategy is also used effectively by children! This tendency to become two versus one is sometimes very difficult to resist, and a coach will need to be on his/her toes not to be drawn into the conflict.

4. Set some guidelines for communication. Nearly all of the issues listed as challenges in items one, two and three can be positively influenced by effective communication. Communication strategies developed for married couples can be very useful in handling the expectations of sport partners, the increased intensity level, and the potential for triangulation. Here are some keys to increasing effective communication between partners:

- Set specific meeting times. This allows partners who want to communicate more frequently an opportunity to do so. It also helps partners who don't like intense communications, because they know that the meeting time is limited and controlled.
- Don't let one partner dominate meetings. Having a specific

structure to ensure an exchange between partners is very helpful, as it can break down the tendency of one athlete to direct the other.

- Have the partners repeat back what they heard. As part of each meeting, the coach can have the athletes make one statement, then have the partner repeat it back. By asking each athlete to repeat what the other athlete says, the coach forces the athletes to listen to each other rather than trying to "win" the argument. The coach can stress that the only winner which interests him/her is the team. By repeating back what athletes have heard, the athletes also clarify any misunderstanding.

- Don't be afraid to acknowledge tough issues. Although the meetings should be specific and limited, it is important to address tough issues as they arise. The purpose of discussing tough issues is NOT to solve the issue, but to acknowledge that it exists. Partners are often surprised by their partners' expectations, desires

and sources of anger, and by acknowledging these tough issues, communication nearly always improves. In addition, admitting that there are tough issues for the partnership puts the responsibility for communicating back with the athletes. If athletes can talk to each other, they will have less need to "triangulate the coach" by asking the coach to take a side or to "keep secrets."

Setting meeting times for communication may seem like more work for a coach, especially if you are used to handling things as they occur. If however, you find that you spend a good deal of time working to correct poor communication, these strategies will save you time and increase the performance of your two-person team.

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Wall Practice & Training: A practical approach

BY CHEAH SWEE MING

Using the wall, there is no need to look for a court or a partner.

PART ONE.

Basic physical fitness can be promoted through recreational badminton. It is a physically demanding game that provides players with a good measure of aerobic and anaerobic power, flexibility, strength, and speed. Because the skills of the game are relatively easy to learn (Samuel, 1991), badminton is also ideal for physical education, extracurricular school activities, and lifetime sport-for-all programs.

Badminton practice and training depend on the availability of indoor courts, usually few in number. This limits class sizes to a few individuals at a time (usually four players to one court) and effectively rules badminton out as a conventional physical education activity unless many courts are available.

Outdoor play is possible, but the slightest breeze with significantly alter the shuttle's flight, rendering the game less enjoyable and more frustrating. Under such circumstances, it is difficult for coaches and teachers to sustain player/pupil interest and to maintain intense participation, two important factors in physical education and

sport-for-all programs. Thus, coaches and teachers should maximize the use of available indoor facilities to enable a larger number of players to participate.

Moreover, though easy to acquire, badminton skills must be practiced constantly (with repetitive hitting) for players to maintain acceptable levels of performance. Considerable time is wasted if the players practicing the strokes cannot maintain a sustained rally -- often the case with beginners, whose shuttles are often hit out of reach or into the net, limiting the time to practice strokes.

THE WALL PRACTICE METHOD

The lack of indoor facilities is a primary concern in Brunei Darussalam (South East Asia), where the ratio of aspiring players to the number of indoor courts is grossly disproportionate. This problem could be resolved if players could practice on their own, such as tennis players who practice against the backboards or walls.

As a result, physical educators at the University of Brunei Darussalam explored the feasibility of using walls in badminton practice to accommodate large groups. They discovered that with imagination and determination, a gym wall can be used for the

practice of almost every stroke.

The biggest advantage of wall practice is that individual players can develop their skills almost anywhere a wall is available. Hard concrete or brick walls provide a better bounce than wooden walls, but most walls are serviceable with some slight adjustments. In fact, any wall will do, depending on the stroke being practiced. For instance, a low 8-foot wall cannot be used to practice lobbs and clears but will be more than sufficient for drops, drives, and net shots. Using the wall, there is no need to look for a court or a partner. Wall practice is especially useful in teaching the backhand overhead clear, which is emphasized in this article.

The main purpose of this article is to simulate interest and innovations and therefore, only a sample of possible routines are suggested. In time and with experience, readers can develop an almost infinite number of drills to suit the particular needs of their students. The physical demands of wall practice can be adjusted to every level of proficiency.

RECOMMENDATIONS FOR SUCCESSFUL WALL PRACTICE

1. A space of about 6 feet, measured along the base of the wall, is required to keep players from intruding into each others' space. In addition, the wall should also be high enough (about 21 feet or more) to allow lobbs and clears to be hit. A line should be drawn with chalk on the wall at 5 feet to represent the net. In addition, players need about 9 feet of movement space to and from the wall, depending on the strength with which their strokes are hit.

2. Emphasize wrist use because shuttles rebound considerably faster from a wall. In fact, constant wall practice increases wrist strength and muscular endurance which are essential in badminton. Remind players, however, that the use of both the full arm and the wrist should be emphasized when practicing overheads and the smash (exactly as in regular play). This does not include the backhand overhead clear as this is essentially a wristy "impact shot" where the backward whiplash effect of the wrist and racket, as well as the timing of the stroke, are more important.

3. Reiterate the importance of stroke consistency; in other words, each stroke is hit in a controlled manner, preferably with the same amount of force and pace. Failure to do so often causes difficulty in controlling the shuttle. Point out that a forceful shot should be alternated with a more gentle and controlled shot to set up the shuttle for a subsequent hit. For instance, a smash should be followed by a lob to bring the shuttle up to a level where another smash can be hit.

4. A rhythm must be established before students can reap the benefits of wall practice.

Otherwise, the shuttle can rebound unpredictably, resulting in mishits, hurriedly hit shots, and inevitable frustration.

5. It is seldom possible for beginners to concentrate on hitting forehands or backhands in isolation. They are rarely able to exercise this level of control and concentration of repetitive strokes under normal circumstances. Thus, teach the forehand and the backhand strokes simultaneously, using one universal grip (the continental grip in tennis or what we prefer to call the bread-slicing knife grip) so that students can practice both forehands and backhands simultaneously. An added advantage is that players adopt one grip (as there is no time to change grips for most of the shots), and the use of the wrist is obligatory. Thus, using the wall forces beginners to practice using both forehands and backhands.

6. Emphasize the correct stance for the service. A player should always begin about 4.5 feet from the wall with a regular high service stroke, after which the stance is shifted to a defensive position. It is impossible to assume an offensive position because nobody can ever beat the wall. There-

fore, players are invariably always under attack from the wall! Players continue hitting the rebounding shuttle until failure.

7. As players progress, coach them to hit all strokes with good form and mechanics. For instance, to hit forehand and overhead strokes, especially the forehand clear and smash, the left leg should be forward and the left shoulder turned to the wall to enable players to transfer their body weight and generate angular momentum with greater ease. Constantly remind players that the footwork for practice at the wall should be similar to that used on the court. Turning the shoulders will enable players to generate angular momentum and facilitate the transfer of body weight to generate more power.

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Time Out?

By CURT DOMMEYER

1. As an Umpire, you observe that a player strikes a shuttle that, on its descent, will hit near the tape of the net on the striker's side of the net. As the shuttle approaches the top of the net, a 6.6 earthquake moves the entire gym in the striker's direction, allowing the shuttle to tumble over the net for an apparent winner.

What should you do?

- Award the rally to the striker.
- Award the rally to the striker's opponent.
- Call a "let" and suspend play.
- Slip under the Umpire's chair.
- Run for the nearest door jamb.

2. After a long rally in a women's singles match, one of the players approaches the Umpire and asks if she may go to the side of the court to "towel off." What should the Umpire do?

- Say "Yes."
- Say "No, please play."
- Ask "What's it worth to you?"
- Ask "Why aren't you wearing any sweat bands?"
- Consider the status of the match and the number of previous towelings to determine whether it is fair and appropriate to give permission for "towel off."

3. During a men's singles rally, one of the players falls to the floor, grabbing his calf muscle. What should the Umpire do?

- Ask the injured player if he can continue play.
- Ask the injured player's coach to come over to see if the injured player can continue play.
- Tell the injured player to get up and continue play.
- Call an "injury timeout."
- Go down to the injured player and start "counting him out." If he does not get up before a count of ten, tell him he's "out", and raise his opponent's right arm.

ANSWERS

1. (c) Before the earthquake occurred, the shuttle was still in play, for it had not hit the floor on the striker's side of the net. Since the earthquake occurred while the shuttle was still in play, the Umpire should call a "let" and suspend the match until it appears safe to resume play.

2. (e) Law 18.1 clearly states that "play shall be continuous."

Therefore, an Umpire should not allow towelings when that would give a player an unfair advantage.

Whether an Umpire should allow a player to "towel off" depends upon the circumstances of the match. If a player is perspiring so heavily that her sweat is interfering with play—e.g., it is causing problems with footing, ability to hold the racket, or vision—the Umpire may allow a moment for the players to "towel off." However, if one player is asking to "towel off" unduly often, the Umpire should not be inclined to permit the towelings, for to do so could give an unfair advantage to an exhausted player. Play should not be suspended to enable an exhausted player to recover his strength or wind (Law 18.4).

3. (a) When a player becomes injured during a match, the Umpire should ask the player if he can continue play. The player should be allowed a few seconds to regain his composure and to test the severity of the injury. If the player indicates that he can continue, the match should be resumed immediately.

If the player is unsure of his physical condition, the Umpire should call medical personnel to the court and ensure that the Referee is aware of the situation. Upon hearing the recommendations of the medical personnel, the injured player should again be asked by the Umpire if he is able to play. If the player says "no", the match should be awarded to the opponent. If the player says "yes", then play should be resumed immediately.

If the player does not resume play immediately, the Umpire should begin the following sequence of actions: 1) he should issue a warning to the injured player for violating Law 18.1 (play shall be continuous), and again ask the player whether he can continue play; 2) he should fault the injured player for any further delay in playing, and again ask him whether he can continue play; 3) he should, upon observing any additional stalling from the injured player, recommend to the Referee that the injured player be disqualified.

Once a player stops playing because of an injury, the Umpire should keep the following points in mind. First, play is continuous (Law 18.1), and there is no such thing as an "injury timeout." Second, the injured player must decide for himself whether to continue play. The Umpire should not order an injured player to resume play. Third, the Umpire should not allow anyone on the court except for the players, the Referee, and the medical personnel.

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Badminton's in her blood

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At the 1993 Yonex U.S. Open, I teased her and told her that she must have been born at a tournament desk, because it had appeared to me these past 37 years that no matter how busy her personal life has been and no matter how far she herself aspired to go in tournaments, she has always found time to help run tournaments. She has been involved in hundreds of exhibitions promoting badminton, held administrative posts in the Manhattan Beach and Pasadena Badminton Clubs, served on the SCBA and USBA Boards, and became temporary "Mom" to many depressed players who were unsure of their game. She managed to find time to win the 1952 and 1971 national adult mixed doubles titles and was the 1968 U.S. ladies doubles champion. Helen Noble "Kelly" Tibbetts has given 57 years of love and service to the sport of badminton in the United States.

Jeanne Hoffman briefly described the Noble family's beginning in badminton in the December 7, 1952 *L.A. Times*: "Badminton gets into your blood...Usually it starts in an innocent fashion. You may have an extra patch of backyard, like the Noble family. So you can invest \$10 for a badminton set, apply a little elbow grease, and clear a spot 20 feet by 44 feet. Next thing you know, Mamma is out playing every night,



Randy Sage

Papa is president of the badminton association and daughter is out chasing shuttlecocks from here to Seattle."

Tibbetts recalls the first time she played on her home court following a two-month trip to Maryland in 1936. "It was a warm day, Dad had acquired some consistent hitting ability, and he never thought of taking it easy on me. Result: my face got so red and hot. Mother called the doctor after a half hour had not helped my red face. He said I'd fade."

A few days later, Bob Noble took his eleven-year-old daughter, Helen, born in Alhambra, Calif., to the National Guard Armory in Pasadena to watch some practice at the Pasadena Badminton Club. Tibbetts happily remembers, "I was totally amazed to see Patty Dewar and Bob Ford rally for over five minutes -- strong shots -- without missing! From that time on, everything I did had some relationship to the game."

Tibbetts has other happy memories of 1936. By late October, her father had convinced local tennis players to try badminton and received permission from officials to use the Storey Park gym on the east side of town for the "Alhambra Tennis and Badminton Club." The tennis actually was played at Alhambra Park on the west side of town, but Noble knew something about promotion. It is interesting to note that one of the tennis players Noble recruited, Barney McCay, went on to become number one in the nation in badminton men's doubles a few years later.

The Alhambra Badminton Club (ABC) had about 50 members by December 1936. Bob Noble decided it was time to run a tournament, and his daughter found herself placing second in "B" singles, "C" mixed with her father and "D" doubles with her mother. Little did the 11-year-old realize that there would be 50 more years of these tournaments before hip surgery would force her to retire.

One of Tibbetts's favorite memories is of a singles match at the Semana Nautica Tournament held at the Montecito Country Club near Santa Barbara. At age 14 in 1939, she met the U.S. singles champion, Evelyn Boldrick (now Howard) in the final round. Tibbetts posted a stunning 12-9, 11-2 victory.

The 1940s brought some changes to the badminton world as well as to the Tibbetts. She graduated from Alhambra High School and completed an A.A. degree from Pasadena City College in pre-medicine. She married Chuck Tibbetts in 1945 and worked on the Manhattan Project at Cal Tech.

World War II caused changes in badminton, many of which have been discussed in previous articles. The change Tibbetts likes to talk about is how women went from having a minor role at the net in mixed doubles to playing much deeper areas of the court -- a change Tibbetts liked. She remembers having many strategic differences of opinion with her partner, Dave Freeman, during their 1945-49 partnership.

"May I point out that he and I did not win a national title together. We played many events and lost only three tournaments--two national and one event in Oakland," she said.

Another favorite memory of the 1940s was the making of the Pete Smith movie with Ken Davidson entitled, "Let's Play Badminton." Tibbetts signed the contract when she was but a few months pregnant in 1946, with the understanding the movie would be shot right away. However, the movie was to be shot outdoors, and California endured a particularly wet spring that year. The movie could not be shot until July, at which time Tibbetts recalls, "I really had to suck it in. But we made the movie. Exactly two months after it was finished, the 'preview' was quite a posh thing which I missed, because on that very day, we presented the world with Jeffrey Noble Tibbetts."

In 1951, Melinda Carson Tibbetts was born, and Deborah Kathleen followed in 1953.

In 1952, top player Loma Smith sustained an injury, and she asked Tibbetts to take her place in the Oregon Championships as well as the National Championships in Seattle. Tibbetts soon found herself on the victory stand at nationals with her mixed doubles partner, Wynn Rogers. Amazingly enough, Tibbetts was able to repeat as cham-

pion in that event 19 years later in Las Vegas with her partner Donald Paup. She also won the 1968 national women's doubles crown with Tyna Barinaga. There is no doubt that some junior titles would have been won by Tibbetts if a junior national tournament had been started sooner than 1947. And it should be remembered that when Tibbetts reached her peak in the 1950s, American women were the best in the world. She was a world-class player, particularly in mixed doubles, and it is sad that she could not compete in the All-England Championships, which were then considered the world championships.

Favorite memories of the 1950s include playing in exhibitions on a regular

Kelly reached her peak in the 1950s, when American women were the best in the world.

basis with Ken Davidson, Loma Smith, and Wynn Rogers. One year the foursome performed nearly 100 exhibitions. Tibbetts recalls, "I found myself completely amused and laughing at Ken at every exhibition. His funny routines on court were always tops. Only the late Hugh Forgie was in the same category."

Tibbetts still resides and works in California. Although her hip surgery keeps her off the court, she still can be found sitting behind a tournament desk when her health permits. Few people have put as much time and love into badminton as Helen Noble Tibbetts.

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