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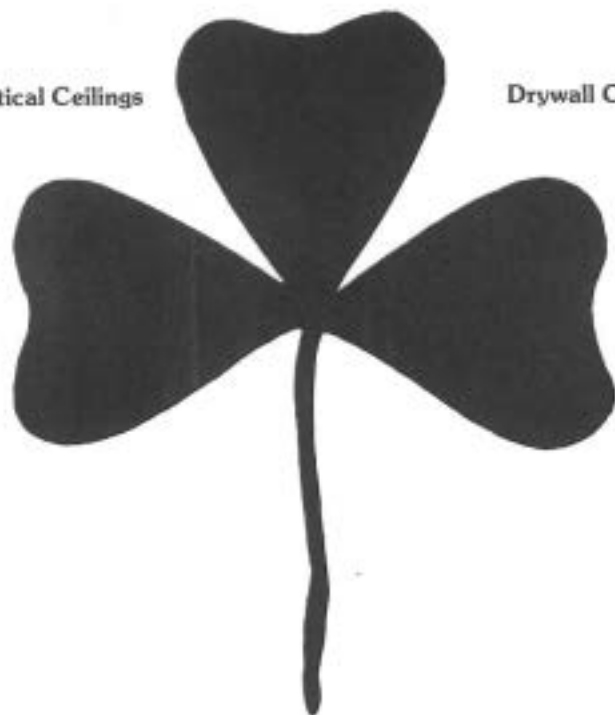
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Greetings from the President



Robert H. Hicks, Jr., MSSRA President

Dear member:

A new year . . . a new administration. We're grateful for the opportunity to follow the splendid administrations of Paul Deitz, Bob Bates, Alex Sotir, et al.

There aren't going to be any drastic changes, but there may be a few subtle ones. The problem of tightening up tournament procedures is an ongoing one and we'll give it a fling, of course. We invite your attention to the guidelines for tournaments included herein. They've been distributed to Tournament Directors and Flight Chairmen and you are certainly entitled to know the details since you are going to live with them. This may be a year of adjustment and accommodation for some of our blythe spirits, but we hope that the benefits to the squash community will offset any inconvenience to a few individuals.

We'll again host a few extracurricular events this year. Don Townsend will direct the Insilco Regionals in January. We'll also stage the Women's National "B" Singles in March, one week after the Baltimore Invitational Doubles and Singles. Marge Riehl will chair the Women's Singles and Gordon Priest will again run the BIDS.

We've lopped off a couple of local tournaments, hoping to make the remaining ones even better. We will attempt to have the "C" League organized sooner and publicized better.

Above all, your Executive Committee has as its goal the pursuit of enjoyment and fulfillment of MSSRA members. If there's a way that we can do the job better, we know that we can count on you to tell us about it.

Cordially,

Bob Hicks
President

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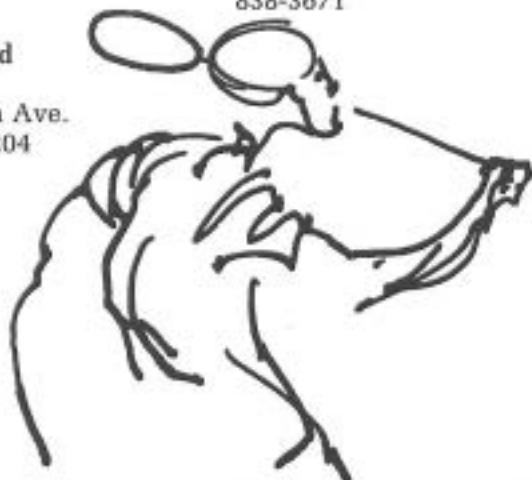
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Twenty Years Ago in Maryland Squash

by Jervis S. Finney

It seems like only yesterday, but it might not have returned to mind if Has hadn't mentioned it. The 1961-1962 Maryland State Squash Dinner, reservations for 30 people at the old University Club, commitments to attend from 25, with the great Colt end Ordell Braase as speaker, indeed all in readiness . . . and only 6 people showed up! There was Haswell Franklin, Sam Silber (with his camera, of course) and myself as your very embarrassed president . . . were you one of the other stalwarts?

It was just a few weeks later that some of us went to Bill Lamble, to say that something had to be done for Maryland squash and he was the one to do it. And he was. And he did, with the help of Tommy Schweizer and a host of others. In a very real sense, the current era of Maryland squash commenced with that inauspicious beginning.

The world is very different now. There are more squash players, stronger squash players, better squash players, and the same old squash players. Only Frank Gould has not changed at all over the twenty years. It was fun then, as now.

During the decade of the 1960's, singles squash in Maryland was dominated by Jim Lacy, with several midshipmen sharing

the honors, in the same manner that Bill Lamble, with occasional help from Zandy Harvey and Tommy Schweizer, carried the day in the 1950's. In doubles, Bill Lamble and George Doetsch continued their preeminence from the 1950's into the 1960's, to give way in mid-decade to the brother-brother team of Jim and Joe Lacy, both left-handers. The start of this period of Maryland squash was made most notable, however, by a very classy squash player from Philadelphia, Ben Heckscher, who played here in 1959 and 1960 while in the Army. As we used to put it in those days, he was so good he even won the Maryland State and the U.S. Nationals in the same year.

Beyond doubt, the game of squash in Maryland has changed over the twenty years. The ball in use then, and indeed the courts, varied with significant changes in the weather; one of our players was often accused of keeping a squash ball in his freezer overnight before a big match and insisting upon its use at game time. The only doubles courts in town were up in the loft across from the old University Club (where Dick Catzen used to station himself near the old circular grating stairs that led up to the gallery) and at the Racquet Club. Virtu-

ally all state tournaments were run, not on weekends, but during the week, and many of them took two or three months to run off, even though a 10-person draw was considered a good tournament. The idea of physical conditioning outside of the court, "working out" with designated exercises, was surely frowned upon, even if not entirely unheard of. And there was, let us say, a bit more frolic off the courts.

For openers, please recall that the Baltimore (University Club) Invitational Doubles Tournament provided, aside from the best doubles squash in the nation, Saturday lunch, the fabulous ter-rapin Sunday luncheon, and an open bar all weekend, all for \$11.00 (the fancy Saturday night ball being separate); sometimes there was more entertainment on Sunday afternoon in the singles court where the bar was set up, than on the doubles court itself. Trips to other cities by "teams" from Baltimore were commonplace, rather than the exception. In the Fitzgerald Cup, virtually all of the Baltimore players knew all of the Washington players (Jim Bacon, Ted Rogers, Dick Sowder, Mel Thorpe, Jack Sloat, etc.) because many of the same people played year after year. Indeed, the competition was fierce, and probably at its peak during

those late night matches, after the cocktail party's firewater had charged up the confidence, the determination and the wallet.

No discussion of partying would be complete without reference to the late Southey Miles, the performer without equal twenty years ago, and the time when the five-man Baltimore team went to Atlantic City one short, only to have Southey get totally spiffed after his own match, and then win the last match to carry the team to a 3-2 victory! There were also some matches—notably a State B Singles Final—where one of the participants (and not always the loser) had "trained" all the way through the previous evening. Finally, if you think the Blue Mirror must have been in the locker room of one of the clubs, you weren't around then.

With it all, squash racquets being the wonderful sport that it is, one has the feeling that "the more things change, the more they stay the same." The sport is essentially the same, and so are the games, the disputes, the jokes, the stories, the let calls, the complaints and the good times—not to mention the wins and losses. So play squash, and may your best year of squash over the last twenty, be worse than the worst of the twenty to come.



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Baltimore Country Club

by Bob Travers

With the addition of Eddie Sheaffer as Squash Pro, the Baltimore Country Club has seen many new faces on the courts this year with the quality of play increasing substantially. This success is due, in part, to the programs, lessons and club tournaments conducted by Eddie. The results of these tournaments are listed below.

In a grueling five-game match with every game in overtime and the final game tied at four-all set five, the older and more experienced player, Joe Fitzpatrick, succumbed to exhaustion, allowing Bob Travers to edge him for the much sought after club championship.

Scott Supplee, the younger and more aggressive player, was matched against Tom Biddison. Supplee, who pounded the ball up and down the walls, made few errors, achieving a relatively easy victory over Tom in the "B" Singles.

The "C" Singles brought forth two new names to BCC squash to do battle. Bill Magee, with exceptional racquet control, edged out our balding dentist, Chip Ottenritter, in a fine five-game

match.

The finely tuned team of Joe Fitzpatrick and Bobby Voelkel captured the coveted club doubles championship by defeating the team of George Boynton and Al Weaver in an exciting five-game match.

Bruce Preston and Bryan Chasney defeated the team of Dave Zink and Mike Miller for the "B" Doubles title.

Undaunted, Zink and Miller captured the "C" Doubles championship by defeating Barbara Clements and Jimmy Knott in the finals.

Helen Lacy defeated Barbara Clements in the finals of the Womens Singles, reversing the results of last year's tournament.

The always popular Member-Guest tournament was won by the team of Joe Fitzpatrick and his guest, Jack Luetkemeyer. Fitzpatrick, with his precise shots, and Luetkemeyer, with his steady lobs and down the wall play, defeated the venerable Bob Hicks and his guest, Jim Tillman. This was a well fought match before a large gallery of spectators. The "B" Flight in the tournament was won by Mike Miller and John Riehl IV.

Denton A. Cooley Center

by Jan Markowitz

Squash Briefs 81-82

Some experienced and many novice squash players from the Johns Hopkins Medical Institutions found a new home at The Denton A. Cooley Center. There was much squash activity this year at The Cooley Center.

Ladder challenges, tournaments, and instruction enticed many squash enthusiasts into active squash play. Three ladders with approximately 20 participants on each ladder provided ample competition. In the 1981 Men's A division, Peter Wang ranked first. In the Men's B division, Michael Eriksen came out on top. The Women's Division saw Grace Chien outlast all challenges. The Spring "82" top ladder positions went to: Jay McAuliffe in the Men's A's, Dave Tolner Men's B's and Marie Griffin Women's.

For the first time, The Cooley Center hosted their own club level Insilco tournament. This tournament had an extremely large and spirited turnout. Out of a draw of 30, the semi-final rounds saw Jay McAuliffe overcome Sid Gottlieb in 5 games. Jim Gardner advanced over Peter Wang to the finals. After a tough final match, Jay McAuliffe graduated to the regional Insilco tournament in which he won his first round and made a creditable showing in his second.

Other tournaments sponsored

by the center consisted of a Summer International Ball Tournament won by Sukon Kancharaksa A flight, and Sid Gottlieb B flight. A fall "81" American Tournament saw Sukon once again take 1st in the A division, and John Bunker capture 1st in the B, Grace Chien 1st in Women's. Spring winners were Charles Sawyer A flight, and Dave Tolner B flight.

Private instruction and squash classes given by nationally "A" ranked Mary McGuirk were also offered by The Cooley Center and generated a lot of improved play.

Deitz Squash Club

By Kay Deitz

MOST IMPROVED PLAYER easily goes to Bill Bruchey for taking the English Ball Classic C's against Don Townsend, Sr., 9-0, 9-1, 9-0. He and Boo Smith took the State C Doubles, and Bru has been forcing Paul Deitz, an A player, to five games. His several wins against Deitz have been mighty sweet.

CONSISTENCY DOES IT as Bob Everd joined the State B's. Bob won the Baltimore City Singles C flight without a hitch.

FIVE HAS GOT TO BE A WINNER! Paul Deitz, for the fourth year, reached the finals of the State B Doubles. Why doesn't Tillman play just a bit tougher and get them into the A's?

YOU'RE IN THE C's NOW! Pete Gerard more than earned the

C's by winning the D flight in the Baltimore City Singles, and the D flight in the '82 English Ball Tournament; he lost a mere two games in the English tournament.

Although, "I'm coming after you," seemed to push Don Olsavicky against Gerard, Ols lost to Pete in the State Singles and didn't pull ahead of his rival until the season ended. Gerard now utters the same expression, as control of their club matches has shifted to Don. Too bad Don is moving to Cleveland. On the other hand, he'll be perfect for our Bel Air-Cleveland Invitational . . . "San Francisco here I come" was Don's first choice in Winter 82 as he tuned up for and won our club Insilco D flight. Unfortunately, the semis proved too tough this year. Darn! We're trying so hard to put Bel Air squash on the map!!

AS REPORTED IN PREVIOUS YEARS, Darryl Palmer continues to give his opponents fits, laying back until the fifth game, at which time he devastates his competition with winners. What he could do in a tournament!

"I'M #3. I DON'T TRY AT ALL" reads David Ladd's squash shirt. Unfortunately for his competition, an easy win over Dave in the past is now a battle to stay in it, or a gracious loss. Give us an occasional break, Dave. Look for this player in the '83 State D's.

UP AND COME-ERS! 6th grader, Mark Pekala, has joined the club under dad Jack's tute-

lage. Our Club's reigning (and only) junior player, eight year old, Alex Deitz, enjoys his only win. Go after him, Mark. Look for these juniors in the State Juniors Tourney in '83.

PARTY TIME! Bartender Ralph Bulle, added the fitting class to the club's June '82 cook-out; Palmer and Everd provided the champagne toast. A raucous crowd turned out to give a fitting farewell to Don Olsavicky, his wife, Kass, and baby Anya.

CONGRATULATIONS! to Frank and Nancy!

THANKS! THANKS! to Paul Deitz for his six years as officer in the State association (two years as president); also, to Bob Everd for his two years as Historian, and his current term as Second-V.P.

The Downtown Athletic Club by JoAnn Pokorny

Downtown Athletic Club, located at 210 E. Centre Street, in the heart of Baltimore's Mt. Vernon, is dedicated to health and physical fitness. Downtown Athletic Club is a total fitness center, offering racquetball, squash, indoor jogging, swimming, exercise and weight programs, basketball, volleyball, and Nautilus. D.A.C. offers many different programs to help you with your own personal fitness program. We have highly professional fitness instructors to help you in any and every aspect of your fitness training.

One highly valued asset that we have at the Downtown Athletic Club is our Squash instructor, Mary McGuirk. Mary, who is one of the top ranked women's squash players in the state, has helped add to the growth of squash at the Downtown Athletic Club. Mary, who is truly dedicated to the game, has helped promote squash at the D.A.C. through her clinics, lessons, and her total love of the game.

Downtown Athletic Club can also boast of having some of the top names of squash as our members. We are proud of the Lacy clan; Joe, Sr., Joe, Jr., and Jimmy Lacy. We also have Bill Ferguson who recently was a finalist in an English Ball Tournament held in July. And last but not least, Mary McGuirk, who again is one of the finest players you will ever see grace a court. Wendy Zaharko is a name in squash that needs no introduction. She is the Women's State Champion. And, at the rate she is going, she will remain the State Champ for many years. Downtown Athletic Club is pleased that she also plays here regularly.

Johns Hopkins University Womens Squash Team By Nunzie Gould

The Lady Jays started their 1981-82 season with many new faces and much enthusiasm. Coach Cathy Cramer, novices and

old-timers met in October to train on Homewood's five courts.

By late December, a roster of twenty was established for the season's first scrimmage against the Cooley Center's womens ladder. Our eyes were opened; there were many new things to learn before the collegiate matches! Several determined players cut their holiday short for Intersession training—a smart move as there was hardly time for practicing between the crammed schedule of away matches and weekend tournaments.

February was the month of greatest trial; Eight players vanned to Yale for the Howe Cup 21-team competition. The Lady Jays fought some long and grueling matches against five teams within their division. Chai, a freshman, revealed untapped resources and Gould went undefeated. Overall, the team placed 15th (two positions below last year), an expected ranking since the line-up had adopted three new players: Penny, Chai, and Zervas.

Franklin and Marshall, a southern rival, defeated the Jays at home and away. The Jays could not withhold their frustration and so revenge came twice on Swarthmore. Hopkins then trucked nine players to Philadelphia where U. Pa. hosted the Penn Round Robin, a 7-team meet for small southern squash teams. Competition proved to be minimal compared to the Howe

Cup. The Jays placed second.

For the first time the top five players joined the Baltimore "C" league—predominantly a men's league. Although all matches were lost, the experience was most valuable. For most, this was the first opportunity to play against men; and the first occasion to enjoy the fun. (The beer was quite refreshing.) Scrimmages against Western Maryland and George Washington challenged the Jays' lower ladder—perhaps next year's Junior Varsity?

For Gould and Vannier the season culminated in the collegiate nationals, claimed to be the strongest draw in womens' championship history. Vannier struggled in two tough matches and lost in the 1st round consolations. Gould lost in the 2nd round consolations which ranked her 17th. In the finals, Alicia McConnell (U. Pa.) defeated Nina Porter (Trinity) in four games. McConnell thus simultaneously claims the junior, collegiate and national championship titles, a phenomenal feat for a freshman.

The Lady Jays bids adieu to 5 of 20 players and Coach Cathy Cramer. Kathy Chou will head next year's young team. Keep an eye out for up and coming players!

Team Roster

Edith Agoff	Sr
Lila Bahadori	Sr
Mary Butler	So
Jessie Chai	Fr
Kathy Chou	Jr

Elaine Gasser	JR
Nunzie Gould	Sr
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The Maryland Club by Frank Cushman

The Maryland Club has always provided an excellent athletic program for its squash playing members. The facilities include four singles and one doubles court with complete heating and air conditioning for year-round comfort. The exercise room features a universal gym, exercise mat, stationary bicycle, punching bag, leg lift machine and other accessories. There is a pro shop, sauna, a spacious locker room, and a relaxing dining area that offers a complete menu.

Frank Cushman, Maryland Club professional, oversees the program that is highlighted by the arranging of playing partners for all members. The much be-

loved Charles Thomas reigns at courtside, spreading his special warmth and charm. Curtis Booker completes the fulltime

staff, lavishing members with more attention and service than they could possibly deserve.

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Jack Luetkemeyer, Jr.
Joseph J. Lacy
Jack Luetkemeyer, Jr.
Jervis Finney
Jervis Finney
Thomas Greene

National Ranking

Alexander B. Martin #7
James McCaslin #21
Jervis Finney #18
Franklin P. Gould #2
Alexander B. Martin #3
Frank & Nancy Cushman #3

A Singles
B Singles
C Singles
D Singles
A Doubles

B Doubles

C Doubles

A Champion
B Champion
Vet Champion
Doubles Champion
Vet Doubles Champion

Senior Doubles Champion
B Doubles

Men's 35+ Singles

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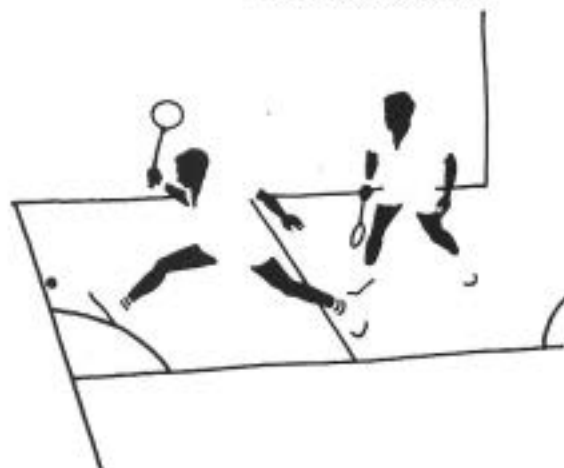
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Special mention should be given to several outstanding performances by our members. Sandy Martin repeated as State Singles Champion and maintained his lofty national ranking in doubles. He stands alone as the best amateur player in Maryland. Jack Luetkemeyer, Jr. emerged from the pack to collect the club doubles and State Doubles titles. Jack rarely plays in tournaments but his considerable athletic ability is now on record. Franklin Gould came within a whisker of the National 70+ Championship. He played several tough matches including a five game final. Jervis Finney started his year as Finalist in the Slazenger National 50+ Tournament in Philadelphia. He then suffered a detached retina which literally left him flat on his back for weeks. A gritty comeback to top playing condition earned him the State B Doubles and State Vet Doubles titles and a national ranking of 18 in 50+ Singles. Jervis managed all this with the help of his keen wit and demanding self analysis. We salute his effort and friendship with our Sportmanship Award for 1982.

The Racquet Club

1981-1982

By John Riehl IV

Membership continued to increase during the year and the quality of play grew as well. Racquet Club members fared well in

most state tournaments and some national events as well.

The season began with the 1st English Ball Classic; Peter Wolff captured the A title in that event over Bill Rice. In the 2nd English Ball Classic, Don Townsend Sr. reached the C finals before losing to Bill Bruchey.

The doubles season started in October with Bob Hogan and A.C. Hubbard winning the Veterans and Pickett Riehl and John Riehl IV taking the B crown. One week later, Lou Galambos and John Riehl IV teamed to take the C flight.

In the state singles the big story was in the C finals where youth triumphed over age. Don Townsend Jr. defeated his father 3-1 despite Don Sr.'s claim that he could still run with the young crowd.

The Racquet Club was represented in nearly every state doubles final but could not produce a champion. Jim Hense and Joe Lacy lost in the A Finals to Joe Fitzpatrick and Jack Luetkemeyer. Jim Tillman was a finalist in the B doubles and Mary McGuirk and Nancy Taylor had the C championship within reach but let it slip away.

The Club Insilco results were: B champion, Mike Dunn, C champion, John Riehl IV, D champion—Steve Kelly. The latter two went on to reach the finals of the mid-Atlantic Regionals before losing the finals and the trip to San Francisco.

The Racquet Club's Blue team captured the Interclub league by defeating the Deitz Squash Club in the finals. Don Townsend Jr., John Riehl IV, Steve Kelly, Bill Furman, and Jim Campbell were members of the winning squad.

On the national scene Jim Hense travelled to Washington D.C. and Ft. Lauderdale to compete in the 35+ category. He made it to the semifinal round of both tournaments before losing to the eventual winner. Laurie Stieff won the Women's B Singles in July at the Uptown Racquet Club in New York. Nancy Taylor achieved a #14 national ranking in singles and a #3 ranking in mixed doubles with Frank Cushman. Don Townsend Jr. was ranked #24 in the 18 and under category.

The Racquet Club lost two fine members this year in Joyce and Bob Hogan who moved to Tulsa, Oklahoma.



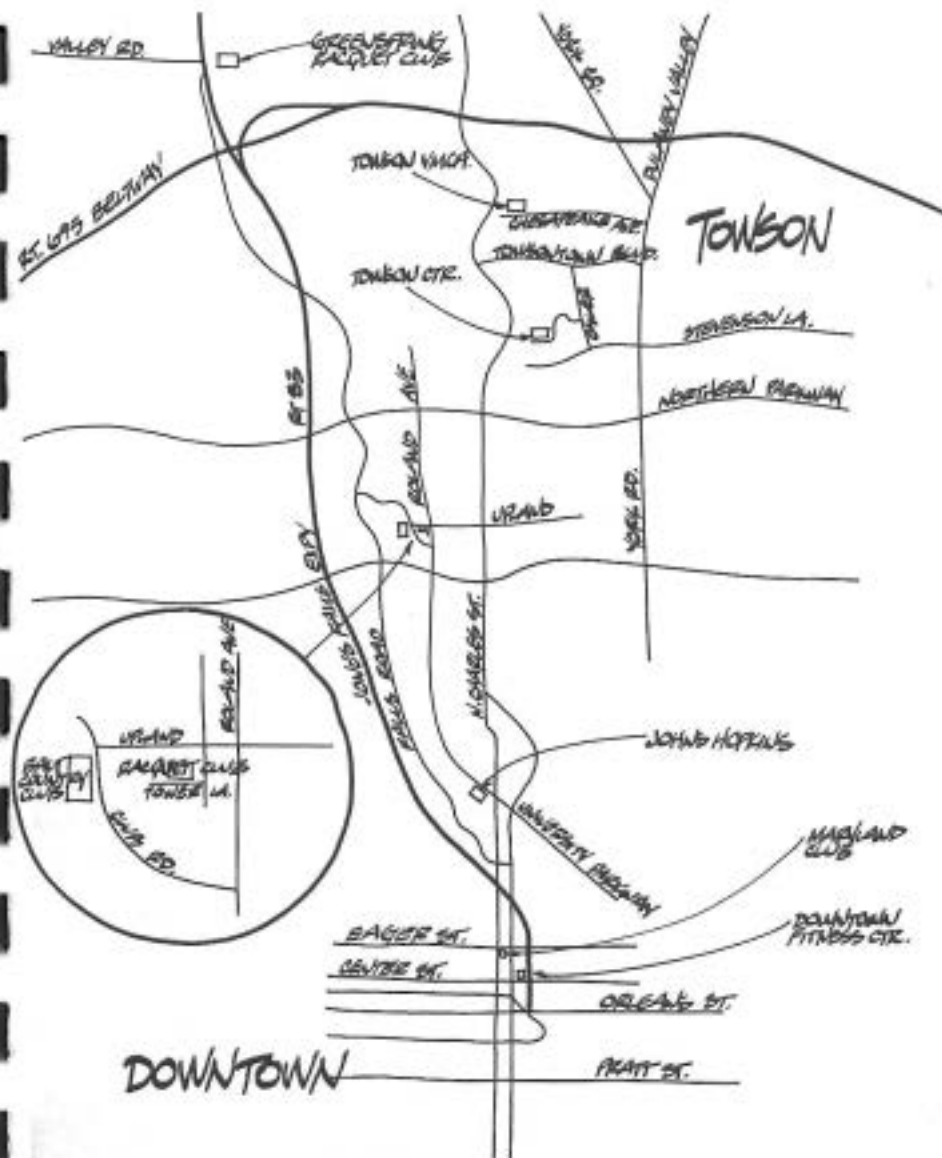
Jack Luetkemeyer "A" Doubles Champion and Page Lansdale "A" Singles Finalist

Towson Center by Kerry Tenberg

The Towson Center has four singles and two doubles squash courts, ten racquetball courts, a weight room, an indoor track and four tennis courts. It is increasingly more difficult to get court time, as Towson State University students take an interest in squash when racquetball courts are filled. Interesting enough, none of the members on the Towson Squash team were Towson State University students. The team made it to the finals of interclub play where they were defeated by the Racquet Club. Jim Eyring, a member of the Towson team, won the Club Insilco D finals. Towson Center team members are looking forward to another year of league play.



Squash pros John Nimick and Tom Page flanking Jim Hense



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Squash: "The Gentleman's Game"

By Franklin P. Gould

The Past

The correct, full name of Squash, as generally known, is Squash Racquets. This denotes the game's development from the now rare sport of Hard Racquets—described by Charles Dickens as being played in the courtyard of the Fleet Prison by men held for debt. Racquets is a harder, sharper game than Squash, played with mainly fast, up-and-down strokes, with a hard kid-covered ball. This game is played sparingly in this country, mainly in New York and Philadelphia. Squash is said to have been originated at the Harrow School in England around 1850 by boys waiting in a small ante-room to play the more serious game of Racquets. Squash took its name from the squashy sound of the ball when hit against a wall.

This British schoolboy sport was exported to the English colonies and to America by military and business graduates of Harrow and other prep schools. The game was first played in the United States in 1882 at the St. Paul's School, a private prep school in Concord, New Hampshire. However, it was exceeded in popularity through the 1930's as the favored indoor racquet game by Squash Tennis, which dates back to the 1890's. In this

game, the ball is so volatile that it can go to the front wall, reach the back wall, and hit the front wall again—all without hitting the floor in between walls. Play of Squash Tennis is now limited mainly to the New York Metropolitan area where it is still played by a small cadre of enthusiasts in a regulation Squash Racquets court, using a bright red tennis ball and a tennis racquet with a shortened handle.

The first Squash courts in Maryland were said to have been constructed at the Baltimore Country Club at the turn of the century. These courts were two and a half feet short of present regulation length and were most likely built for Squash Tennis. This facility continued in use as Squash courts until replaced in the mid-1960's by newer courts. An outdoor court of about the same vintage was in limited use at the Green Spring Valley Club until destroyed by fire about 20 years ago.

Following World War I, the hub of Squash Racquets play was centered at the old Baltimore Athletic Club where the annual State Championships and Baltimore's lone National Singles Championships (1938) were played with a gallery that seated about 100 people. The University of Baltimore acquired the old

B.A.C. building shortly after World War II and the courts were then demolished.

In 1925, the old Baltimore Club had built two singles and one doubles court in an adjoining building at 10 W. Madison Street. When that club went bankrupt in 1933, the Squash courts were taken over successively by the Longfellow Hotel, the old Racquet Club, and the now-defunct University Club of Baltimore. Those courts are still in use today but not for play; they serve as a draftsman's workshop and storeroom.

The Maryland Club, the current center of Squash activity in Maryland, installed four singles courts in 1926 and added a doubles court about 40 years later. According to the directory of the United States Squash Racquets Association, there are now 49 Squash singles courts and 7 doubles courts in Maryland, not including the 36 singles courts at the U.S. Naval Academy.

The leading players of the 20's and 30's included Laurence Ballyere, Harry Baugher, Bo Cummings, Francis Symington, and James J. Lacy Sr. It would be difficult, however, to compare their calibre of play in those years with the present, since the use of the 70" ball has dramatically altered the game—for the better, I might add. However, it was in the field of extra-curricular activities that the Baltimore players became distinguished. Stories abound of the

team members tossing a piano from the third floor window of the University Club of New York. Other tales of players diving across tables in their tuxedos and interrupting dinner parties at exclusive Long Island clubs still make the rounds at the bar. Reference should be made, however, to the abilities of such stalwarts of years past as Harry Goodhart and Eddie Sheaffer. Both started in Baltimore in the 20's and are still practicing their trade at the Metropolitan Club of D.C. and the Baltimore Country Club, respectively. The other professional in this area is the ever popular Frank Cushman of the Maryland Club who arrived on the local scene only a few years ago.

The Present

Squash is currently in the midst of an astonishing world wide expansion. Altogether, the U.S.S.R.A. claims that there are more than 3,500 squash courts around the country and nearly 1,000,000 players. Since 1972, the number of women players has skyrocketed from about 3,000 to 50,000. Britain boasts 500,000 Squash players, Mexico claims over 100,000 of its citizens play the game, and Australia has more squash courts than tennis courts. Furthermore, in Australia, the game of squash is much more commercial than it is here in the States. Even Japan is rumored to be getting into squash with its syndicates planning on the con-

struction of more than 7,000 courts.

The capital of squash in North America, though, is Toronto with over 300 courts, most built since 1970. It even ranks as a national sport, right behind hockey.

Although Racquetball (created in 1950) has many more courts and participants than Squash Racquets, the two games are not in direct competition with each other. Nationally, Racquetball is played by middle and lower income people in the suburbs while most of the Squash activity is in the cities and is played in private clubs. A critical distinction between the two games lies in Squash's social antecedents and its court behaviour which models the British game. For example, in the average Squash game, the players generally go out of their way to be polite and actually try to convince their opponents to take disputed points, not give them up. In Racquetball, which is an American sport, players actually stand about and argue in a boorish manner unbecoming of sportsmen. Thus, Racquetball attained great popularity in the 70's for the same reason that it is on the decline today. Anyone can play the game which, after a time, has a tendency to be quite boring. In the final analysis, about all that need be said is that Squash is the better game—"The Gentleman's Game."

So, why is squash acquiring favor among so many people around the world? First of all,

Squash has decisive economic appeal. Although courts are initially expensive to build, they are durable and upkeep is minimal. Secondly, no comparable sport (except maybe Racquetball) fits so neatly into a busy existence. One half hour to one hour of Squash gives excellent exercise—a nice workout. It is a quick game, far less time consuming than golf and much swifter than tennis. Thirdly, aside from known therapeutic qualities, Squash is more than just another game.

It is undoubtedly an asset to play Squash and to play it well not only because of the contacts one makes on the court, but simply for what it reveals about a player. It all comes through on a squash court after ten minutes of play; one can learn who is sadistic, who is passive, who is mean—and what price he would pay to win. In short, what one sees on the court is likely to be the real person. Men have been known to have landed good positions as a result of their squash playing. Brian G. Dyson, a squash player and enthusiast who is president of Coca Cola USA, the company that sponsored the 1982 Nationals, has been quoted in the New York Times as saying, "If one were a trained talent scout, a squash match would definitely be an interesting way to conduct an interview."

The Future

Will the present boom propel squash into approximately the

same position that tennis reached in the early 1960's? Not likely; the nature of the court makes it impossible to seat many more than two hundred people and the ball moves so fast that it is not easily picked up by T.V. Thus squash, in at least the near future, will be a game for players and not for spectators.

Epilogue

For those who love and play the game, squash has always been one of life's finer offerings, not even the need to adapt to changing conditions, to welcome new players, has cheapened the game. For most, there is something marvelous in the gamesmanship and serenity of those gentlemen of long ago, to whom sport was not a business or a sideshow, but a delightful and challenging way to strengthen mind and body in the company

of friends. Squash remains that way today. It will remain so in the future, a sporting affair, untainted, uncheaped and unapologetic. Take it from one who has played the game competitively for over fifty years and, God willing, for many, many more. Squash is the perfect game—the gentleman's game.

Editor's Note: Franklin Gould is uniquely qualified to comment on "The Gentleman's Game", having played squash as a gentleman for over fifty years. He participated in the Fitzgerald Cup match this year on his 74th birthday! Franklin was Maryland State Singles Champion in 1946-47 and Provisional Champion, District of Columbia in 1954-55. Most recently, he was the Finalist in the National Singles this year in the over-70 division, losing in a tough five game match.

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English Ball Classic "A/B" Flight



Seeded players:
 1. Rice
 2. Wolff

English Ball Classic "C" Flight



Seeded players:
 1. Travers
 2. Bruchey



MSSRA Season Highlights

English Ball Classic by Don Olsavicky

The Maryland State Squash Racquets Association held its English Ball Classic in the Baltimore area on June 26 and 27 with finals held at the Deitz Squash Club in Bel Air on Sunday, June 27. Competition was held in the "A," "C," and "D" flights.

The "A" flight saw Peter Wolff of Baldwin, Maryland winning by default over Bill Rice. The match was scheduled to be played at 12 noon. At 12:30, after a 30 minute wait, Nancy Taylor, the tournament chairperson, declared Wolff the winner and presented him his prize. In the semis, Wolff defeated Bob Hogan 3-1 and Rice won over Jim Tillman 3-1.

Bob Travers won the "C" flight finals 3-2 over Bill Bruchey of Perryville in a hard fought match. Bruchey won the first game 9-7 and saw Travers come back to win the next two games 9-3 and 9-7. Bruchey took the fourth game 9-2 but Travers came on strong to win the flight 9-1 in the fifth game. In the semis Travers defeated Ralph Bulle 3-1 and Bruchey won over John Riehl IV 3-0.

The "D" flight had a closely matched pairing with Gary Zipper, winning 3-1 over Bill Be-

rault. Zipper won the first game 9-4 but Berault quickly came back to win the second game 9-1. The third game was closely contended with Zipper winning 9-7. In the fourth game the players tied at 8 and Zipper won 10-9. In the semis Gary Zipper won 3-1 over Kerry Tenberg and Bill Berault defeated Denise Galambos 3-1.

Awards were presented to all finalists by Nancy Taylor who did a fine job chairing the tourney.

English Ball By Bob Everd

The Maryland State Squash Racquets Association saw its 1981 English ball season close with its Mid-August Tournament.

Competition began on Thursday evening August 14, in three separate flights, the D's, C's and A's.

Top seeded John Minkowski was beaten in the semifinal match by Pat Miller. The 22 year old Miller, home for the summer from his studies at Boston University, played steady and hard-hitting squash throughout the tournament. But second seeded Jim McCaslin proved to be the best of the "A" flight by beating





English Ball: "C" Champion Bill Bruchey shows obvious advantage of long arms and legs.

the first game that I've beaten him in months."

The other finalist, Don Townsend, although not as dominant as Bruchey, did show his skills by beating fine "C" players like John Riehl in the quarters and Bob Harner in the semi's. Townsend is chairman of the Ranking Committee and said he should have moved Bruchey into the "B's" two months ago.

Don Townsend's son, Don Jr., still a junior player, made a fine showing before losing in the quarter's to Everd.

Bob Harner beat second seed Ralph Bulle in the quarter finals but re-injured his knee in the semi's against Townsend. Townsend was up 2-0 in games and

was leading in the third game when Harner was forced to stop play.

Just when the "C" flight thinks it's getting rid of one good player (Bruchey), bang here comes Kerry Tenberg. Tenberg said he has been playing four times a week (poor wife Jane) for the past three months. It showed. He breezed through the "D" flight. Top seeded Bill Barult lost to Pete Gerard in the semi's as Tenberg beat Polk, each by a score of 3-0. In the finals Tenberg looked like Scott Ryan as he slid, jumped and dove after many shots. And like Ryan, he got most of them.



English Ball: "D" Champion Kerry Tenberg retrieves while "D" finalist Pete Gerard looks on.



English Ball Classic: "A" champion Peter Wolff is congratulated by tournament director Nancy Taylor.



English Ball Tournament "A" Champion Jim McCaslin



English Ball Classic: Bill Bruchey, "C" finalist, congratulates winner Bob Travers as Nancy Taylor looks on.



English Ball Classic: "D" finalist Bill Berault, tournament director Nancy Taylor, and "D" champion Gary Zipper.



Seeded players:
1. Minkowski
2. McCaslin



Seeded players:
1. Bruchey
2. Bulle



English Ball: "A" finalist Pat Miller, Bob Travers, and "A" champion Jim McCaslin



English Ball: "C" finalist Don Townsend, Bob Travers and "C" champion Bill Bruchey



70+ Tournament by Jan Markowitz

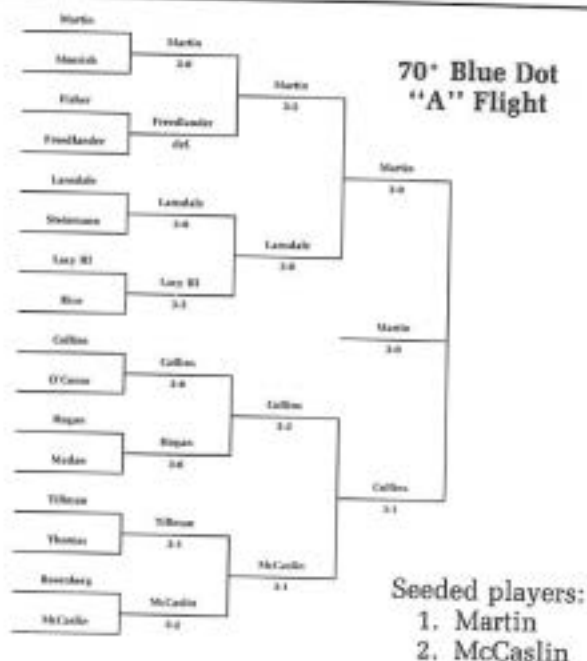
On September 18-20, the MSSRA 70+ Blue Dot tournament was held. Matches were played in A, C, and D flights.

All three flights held true to form with the number one seeds winning their respective tournaments.

Kerry Tenberg, the number one seed in the D flight, played through the tournaments losing only one game in his three matches. The loss occurred in the finals against Nunzie Gould, a member of The Johns Hopkins University Women's Squash Team. Both finalists displayed quality of play above that expected for D flight participants. Down two games, Gould won the third game by increasing the ef-

fectiveness of her drop shots and boasts. In the final game, neither player was able to sustain the lead. Following a 13-13 tie, Tenberg went on to win the final game 15-14.

Dave Barclay, the number one seed from Annapolis, won the C flight championship. The surprise was Danny Feuerstein, from Philadelphia. Feuerstein, a member of the University of Pennsylvania squash team, defeated two seeded players (number 2 and number 4 seeds) to gain a berth in the finals against Barclay. Twice extended to five game matches in the earlier rounds, Feuerstein proved to be in excellent condition with the ability to maintain long rallies with his consistent play and shot retrieval.



In the finals, Barclay opened a 2-0 lead. But in the third game, Feuerstein began to dominate by maintaining long rallies. The fourth and final game found the lead changing hands several times. Tied at 13 apiece, Feuerstein chose to play the game to 18. He proceeded to take a 16-13 lead, only to have Barclay win the next point with a well placed back hand drop shot and then go on to serve out the match.

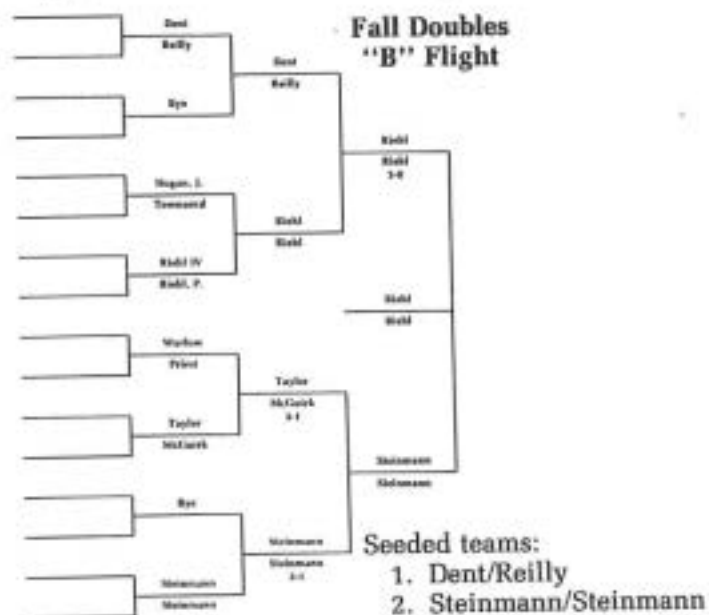
The finals of the A flight held no surprises, with Sandy Martin of the Maryland Club, defeating Bruce Collins, from Philadelphia, in straight games 15-12, 15-9, 15-9. Collins gained entry into the finals by defeating Jim McCaslin, the tournament's second seed, 3-1. Collins, the taller of the finalists, with the longer reach and an

effective overhead drop shot, took himself out of each game with key unforced errors. Martin closed out his match and the tournament with an excellent reverse boast for a winner.

Fall Doubles by Bob Everd

It seemed the dust had just settled on the 70+ Tournament when phase #1 of the Fall Doubles began. Fifteen teams of Veteran and B class players took to the area doubles courts to do battle.

The nine team Veteran flight, headed by A.C. Hubbard and Bob Hogan, showed the best play. Hogan and Hubbard won each match by a 3-1 score until the finals. There Jervis Finney and Tom Greene must have made



them angry. Well placed shots, good rallies and team coordination bested Finney and Greene 3-0.

The finalists easily won the quarters against second seeded Weglein and Well from Pennsylvania 3-0 and in the semis beat Ron Creamer and Bob Voelkel. The champions beat Peter Wolff and Gene O'Connor in the quarter's and the New York team of Nick Langone and Lyons in the semifinals.

Picket Riehl and John Riehl IV, unseeded, won the B Championship over Fred and Dell Steinmann. The Riehls quickly dispatched top seeded Don Dent and Tom Reilly in the semifinals and the Steinmann team won their semis match 3-1 over Nancy Taylor and Mary McGuirk.

The other divisions of the Maryland State SRA Fall Doubles Championships were played on Sunday, November 1 at the Baltimore Country Club.

The C winners were John Riehl IV and Lou Galambos and the finalists were last year's champs R.G. Brill and Steve Andrews from Chambersburg, PA. In the 3-1 final match each team played sporadically. Unforced errors followed by some good shooting and hustle characterized play. The Chambersburg duo couldn't handle the play of the champions.

Riehl and Galambos beat Bob Everd and Ralph Bulle 3-1 in the quarterfinals and second seeded

Mary McGuirk and Nancy Taylor 3-0 in the semis. The finalists beat Mike Warlow and Gordon Priest in the quarters and top seeded Tom Reilly and Joyce Hogan 3-2 in the semis.

Joe Fitzpatrick and Jim Lacy III won the Open flight 3-2 over Bob Hogan and A.C. Hubbard. Smooth team work and experience were evident throughout the Championship round.

Top seeded Hogan and Hubbard won each of their matches by a 3-1 score until bowing in the finals. John Voneiff and Tom Greene and Jim Tillman and Alex Sotir were their victims in the final stages of the competition. Unseeded Fitzpatrick and Lacy bested Jim Hense and Pat Miller in the semis portion of their draw.

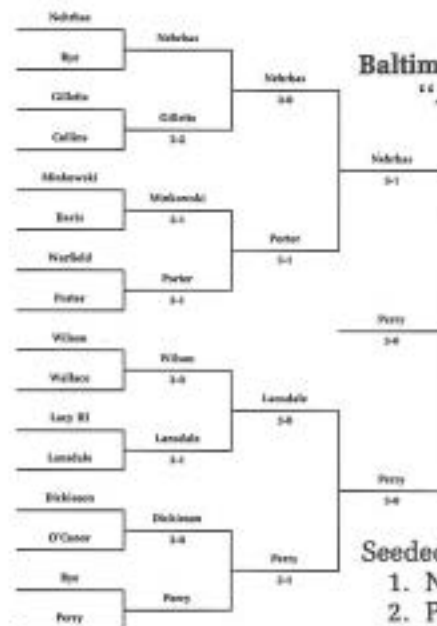
The new team of Bob Travers and Arv Gillette pulled an upset in the early rounds by beating last year's State B Champions Rich Thomas and Dave Warfield.

Baltimore City Open by Bob Everd

They called it the Baltimore City Squash Tournament, and that's what it was—open to all comers. Of the eight championships decided recently at the Maryland Club, half of them were claimed by out-of-city competitors.

Glenn Perry of Philadelphia claimed the most prestigious one.

Baltimore City Open "A" Flight





Baltimore City Open: "B" winner Dell Steinmann contemplates finalist Rich Thomas' deft move.

Perry, seeded No. 2, upset the top seed, fellow Philadelphian Andy Nehrbas, to take the Men's Class A crown, 15-12, 15-12, 15-8.

In the semifinals Perry polished off Page Lansdale, the highest-advancing Baltimorean, and Nehrbas beat Hobie Porter, yet another Philly player.

Baltimore's Sandy Martin was defending champ in this event, but elected to play in the 35-and-over bracket. In a bitterly fought five-game match, Ed Reiner of Washington upset Martin, 18-17, 5-15, 7-15, 15-7, 15-6. In the semis Reiner beat Jim McCaslin 3-2 and Martin ousted Paul Dietz 3-0.

In the 40-and-over and 45-and-over division Washington, D.C. and Pittsburgh, PA supplied the victors in the form of Les Nicholson (40) and Peter Fabrega. Nicholson eased through the flight without losing a single game. Bill Rice, the other finalist, was not as lucky but did a fine job until he met Nicholson. Peter Fabrega's opponent in the 45+ finals was #1 seed Dick Brill but again the final match ended 3-0.

So much for our guests. The remaining four flights B, C, D, and Women's were won by locals. Dell Steinmann and Rich Thomas



BALTIMORE CITY OPEN: Bob Everd, eventual "C" flight champion winds up against "C" finalist Sukon Kanchanavaksa



in the B's gave the spectators all the exciting squash they wanted. Their match went five games and both competitors played well enough to win. Steinmann did.

Tournament Director Scott Jordan was pleased with the tournament, especially the play of Sukon Kanchanaraksa, who knocked off top seeded Don Townsend in the C quarterfinals. The Hopkins student lost in the final, though, to Baltimore's Bob Everd, who we haven't seen in the winners' circle for two years. Peter Gerard beat Emmett Miller 3-0 in the D's. Gerard cruised through his draw without much trouble and will probably move into the C's very soon.

Another Hopkins student, Annunziata Gould, did well in the women's flight. She beat a determined Sally Shelbourne 3-1 to take the championship. I'm sure her coach, Cathy Cramer, was proud of her performance.

M.S.S.R.A.'s season will finish with hosting the INSILCO REGIONALS, and State Championships in January and our Invitational Tournament in March.

State Singles Championships

by Bob Everd and Jan Markowitz

The 1981-82 Maryland State Singles Championships were played the weekend of January 29-31, with the finals hosted by the Baltimore Country Club.

The outcome of this year's tournament found no surprises in

A and B flights while C and D flights found an unseeded and a third seeded player as champions, respectively. The A flight found all of the top four players in the semifinals. The number one seed, Sandy Martin, in the semi's defeated fourth seed, Peter Wilson, 3-1, in a rematch of last years finals. Page Lansdale, the second seed, defeated the third seed John Minkowski, in a hard fought five game match.

After three games of the final match, following a close first game, Martin held what appeared



State Singles "A" Champion Sandy Martin





State "C" Singles Championships: Winner Donny Townsend, Jr. (l) consoles father Don Townsend

to be a solid 2-1 lead in games. But, a well played fourth game by Lansdale sent the match into the decisive fifth game. Martin's powerful game dominated and allowed him to retain his singles title.

Richard Thomas, top seed in B flight, was victorious with a 3-1 win over Eric Dressler in the finals. After an easy win in the semifinals, Thomas found himself behind quite often against Dressler. After splitting the first two games, Dressler held a 14-11 lead in the third, only to lose in a three point tiebreaker, 15-17. In the final game, following an early 10-4 Dressler lead (and a later 13-10 Dressler lead), Thomas outscored his opponent 14 to 6 the rest of the way to win the cham-

pionship in a 5 point tie-breaker, 18-16.

This year's C flight provided an outstanding tournament. For the first time father, Don Townsend, Sr., met son, Don Townsend, Jr., in the final match, Don Jr., a product of his father's juniors squash program and unseeded in this tournament, made it to the finals without much difficulty. For Don Sr., each of his matches preceding the finals went to the maximum five games. In the final match, a combination of Don Sr.'s tough early matches and both Don Jr.'s stamina and excellent overall play, carried him to a 3-1 victory. This match was significant not only



Don Olsavicky, "D" Finalist with Director Jim McCaslin





because of the excellent play by both finalists, but because of the rapid and successful rise of Don Jr.'s play and to the time and dedication of Don Sr. to the Maryland Squash Program.

In Class D, which drew the most players (25 in all), former racquetball pro Gary Zipper easily prevailed. He dumped Don Olsavicky, 3-0, for the crown after downing Jim Smith by the same score in the semis. Olsavicky had edged No. 1 seed Pete Gerard, 3-2, in the semis.

State Women's Championship by Bob Everd

Wendy Zaharko, a doctor in training at Baltimore City Hospital by day and squash player by

night, won the 1982 Maryland State Women's Squash Tournament. The tournament attracted a draw of 24 players.

Zaharko, seeded #3, defeated the infamous Nancy Taylor, the #2 seed, in the finals 3-0. Scores were 15-13, 15-10, 15-11.

In her semifinal match, Zaharko struggled with Mary McGuirk, the #1 seed, for a 3-2 victory, 18-14, 14-18, 10-15, 15-5, 15-9. Taylor had a knock-down, drag-out fight with upstart Nunzie Gould, captain of the Johns Hopkins University squash team before winning 15-11, 16-17, 11-15, 15-12, 15-10.

McGuirk gained the third place position by defeating Gould 15-6, 15-10, 10-15, 15-9.

The consolation round was won by Carol Vannier, the #2

player on the Johns Hopkins University team. She defeated Mary Linda Toldon, 15-10, 15-3, 17-15. Tournament Chairman Laurie Stieff was pleased with the participation. "We were glad to see lots of new people playing in the tournament. This is a goal we have been striving for and we hope to attract even more players in the 1982-1983 season by developing a series of round robins and inter-club play."

State Doubles Championships by John Riehl IV and John Menton

The Maryland State Squash Racquets Association crowned champions in five flights during March.

The A flight, due to the absence of nationally ranked Sandy Martin, provided a very interesting and even field. Four and five game matches were the rule, but when Sunday afternoon arrived the new champs were third seeded Joe Fitzpatrick and Jack Luetkemeyer who surprised everyone except themselves with well balanced play and some sensational shotmaking.

In winning, Fitzpatrick/Luetkemeyer defeated both higher seeded teams. Top seeds Joe Lacy and Jim Hense dropped the finals 15-13, 15-11, 15-9 as the winners jumped ahead in each game and couldn't or wouldn't be caught.

In the semis, the eventual victors outlasted second seeded John

Menton and Jim Lacy III in a back and forth five game match. Earlier in the day Hense/Lacy edged Jim McCaslin and Bob Hogan in four.

The seedmakers were right on target in the B flight when they placed the team of Jervis Finney and Tom Greene at the top of the draw. Their victory in the finals over second seed Jim Tillman and Paul Deitz was highlighted by superb shot making on the left side (Finney and Tillman) and some bump and run power hitting on the right (Greene and Deitz). The champions' combination of shots proved to be too much to handle. The finalists have been to the final round four times but just can't get over the hump.

The champs scored a 3-2 victory in their first match over George Boynton and Al Weaver and then defeated Jim Goodyear and Jon Voneiff 3-1 in the semis. Finalists Tillman and Deitz topped Bill Bruchey and Bob Everd 3-0 before overcoming Pickett and John Riehl in the semifinals.

Bill Bruchey and Boo Smith beat Nancy Taylor and Mary McGuirk to win the C title.

Bruchey/Smith lost only one game throughout the competition but came within three points of placing second. The first game of the finals was won by one point in overtime. The women, after that disappointing loss, easily captured the second game. Taylor/McGuirk, obvious gallery

favorites, played dead-even with Bruchey/Smith in the third but lost by two points in overtime. Whether the winners realized how close they were to defeat and got serious, or the finalists started to fold we'll never know but the fourth and final game was won by Bruchey and Smith.

Joe Lacy and Jack Leutkemeyer dominated the Veterans Doubles. Each match was a 3-1 win for them during the tournament. Bob Hogan and Frank Riggs were their victims in the finals. Experience is a major factor in the game of squash. Nowhere is it more evident than in the veterans. Every player has the basic skills long embedded in his game but as each match progresses, the court position, soft shooting, and patient long rallies make the spectators appreciate doubles.

This draw exemplified these characteristics. B winners Finney and Greene lost 3-1 to Lacy and Leutkemeyer in the semis, just as Jim Goodyear and Pat O'Malley lost to the finalists.

But if you think you can keep Jervis Finney out of the winners circle long, FORGET IT. Finney teamed with Al Weaver to take the Seniors Doubles crown over Dan Senft and Bob Williams. The finals nearly pitted Bob Voelkel and Tom Schweizer against Senft and Williams, since the champs nearly lost to Voelkel and Schweizer in the semis 3-2. In the other semi John Riehl and Alex Sotir took it on the chin 3-1.

Maryland State Doubles this year had a total of fifty teams compete in all flights. Awards were presented to each winner and finalist at an awards banquet held on April 23, 1982, at the Baltimore Country Club.

Insilco Regional B/C/D Tournament

by Don Townsend—Chairman

Baltimore played host for this exciting tournament, which combines those players from Baltimore, Virginia and D.C. areas. Much enthusiasm has been generated by both the newly added "D" division and the Grand Final Tournament being held in San Francisco.

This is now the largest squash tournament in the world. Two hundred clubs and over 6000 players participated, 31 clubs participated in our regional tournament alone.

The weekend of January 16th and 17th (the coldest weekend of the year) found 43 club winners converging on the Towson State courts to battle it out for the all-expenses-paid trip to San Francisco.

Our own Dell Steinmann (B.C.C.) won the action at the "B" level beating Luis Solis from Capitol Hill Squash Club. Dell lost to E. Dold in a tough 5-gamer who then lost to the eventual winner, Alan Horowitz of New York in the Grand Finals.

Tom Lucas of Georgetown University beat John Riehl IV of the Racquet Club at the "C" level. Lucas managed to win his way to the Semi-finals in the Grand Finals.

Our best success story is the "D" round. Annunziata Gould (better known as "Nunzie") from Johns Hopkins University won the regional action over Steve (nice guy) Kelly of the Racquet Club in a tough 5 gamer. Nunzie then lost in the first round action at San Francisco but now has the distinction of being the first girl to ever win at the regional level. She was further honored by being named "Boodles Gin Player of the Month".

Fitzgerald Cup

by Bob Everd

Who said Baltimore couldn't win the Fitzgerald Cup competition? One would have to look in ancient history books to find the last time that Baltimore beat Washington in the annual Fitzgerald Cup play. But for the first time in eight years they did it.

Each year thirteen players from each city meet in one day shoot-out. Opponents are matched in various age categories and open divisions. Play is alternated each year between the cities and Baltimore hosted this meet.

The victory was not decided until the fifth game of the final match. In that match Page Lansdale (Baltimore) was pitted

against Les Nicholson who bowed after each man pulled out all the stops in an effort to bring home the cup. This win finished the competition for Baltimore as it started. In the first game Bob Hicks beat Franklin Gould.

These players deserve note since the party following play was held at the lovely home of Doris and Bob Hicks and at that party it was revealed that Gould was celebrating his 74th birthday.

Washington still leads the series 20-13.

The results: Page Lansdale (Balt.) d. Les Nicholson 3-2; Glen Canner (Wash.) d. John Minkowski 3-0; Malcolm Jensen (Wash.) d. Peter Wilson 3-1; Jim McCaslin (Balt.) d. Perry Pinkert 3-1; Dave Warfield (Balt.) d. Ernie Stern 3-2; Howard Newman (Wash.) d. Arve Gillette 3-2; Scott Jordon (Balt.) d. Maj Madan 3-1; Rich Thomas (Balt.) d. Scott McCallester 3-0; Barrett Freedlander (Balt.) d. Paul Mickey 3-1; Lee Taylor (Wash.) d. Paul Deitz 3-0; Jim Carrington (Wash.) d. Haswell Franklin 3-1; Dave Monihan (Wash.) d. Jerry Styrt 3-0; Bob Hicks (Balt.) d. Franklin Gould 3-1.

Stevens Cup

by Helen Lacy

The ladies 7th annual Stevens Cup Team competition between Baltimore and Washington was held on Super Bowl Sunday at the Baltimore Country Club and



1982 Stevens Cup Team: Front, Nancy Taylor, Wendy Zaharko, Laurie Stieff, Nunzie Gould and Helen Lacy; back row, Barbara Clements, Mary McGuirk and Toby Gordon. Marge Riehl is missing.

the Roland Park Racquet Club. Neither snow, sleet, ice nor game could divert the Washington players from their mission to recapture the Cup after Baltimore's win in their home town last year. And they swept the match 9-0! Baltimore is still ahead 4-3 in over-all wins. Even though the Stevens Cup competition between the two cities is fierce, the ladies then do a turnaround and combine efforts and talent to form teams for the Howe Cup competition which is held at the end of January.

The nine-member team for 1982 consisted of Nancy Taylor, Wendy Zaharko, Mary McGuirk, Helen Lacy, Laurie Stieff, Nunzie Gould, Marge Riehl, Barbara Clements and Toby Gordon.

1982 Baltimore Invitational Doubles and Singles

by Chad Pistell

The top seeded team of Larry Heath and John Reese won the 1982 Baltimore Invitational Tournament in 3 games over Tom Poor and Sandy Martin, seeded second, at the BCC on March 21st. In the singles final, Chip Lindquist of Pittsburgh edged out Niko Elmaleh of New York in a thrilling five game match that was the highlight of the tournament.

The doubles final was a rematch of the semifinals in last year's National Doubles, also held in Baltimore. In that one, Heath and Reese won in overtime in the fifth game. This year, how-



BIDS Doubles: Finalists Tom Poor and Sandy Martin, tournament director Gordon Priest and champions Larry Heath and John Reese.



BIDS Singles: Finalist Niko Elmaleh, tournament director Gordon Priest and champion Chip Lindquist.

ever, they played too well for the rest of the field and did not lose a game during the entire tournament. Their match with Poor and Martin went in three: 15-13, 15-10, and 15-5.

To reach the finals, Heath and Reese went through Bob Hogan & Jim Tillman, Joe Lacy & Jim Hense, and Diehl & Gil Mateer, all by 3-0 scores. Poor and Martin defeated Andy Mathieson & Dave O'Loughlin 3-0, Andy Nehrba & Hobie Porter 3-0, and Scott Ryan & Jay Umans 3-1.

The singles tournament was set up in a different format this year. Eight local A players initially entered and eight more first round doubles losers were fed into the draw. Peter Wilson and John Minkowski were seeded first and second respectively.

The singles final was a thrilling match between Lindquist and Elmaleh. Lindquist won the first game 15-7 and appeared headed for victory. Elmaleh, however, upped his gets and shots a couple of notches and won the next two games, 15-11 and 16-13. Lindquist came back to win the fourth game 15-6 to set the stage for the deciding fifth game. The final game was filled with spectacular shots and gets by both players. The game was tied at 14 and then at 2-all, set 3 in overtime. Lindquist then put a ball past Elmaleh on the forehand side to take the game 17-16 and the match 3-2. Both players were heartily applauded.

To reach the finals, Lindquist



Tom Poor smashes a forehand while Sandy Martin backs him up. John Reese and Larry Heath find something of interest at the front wall.

defeated Todd Porker 3-0, Andy Mathieson 3-0, and Dave Dickson 3-2. Elmaleh prevailed over Jim McCaslin 3-2, Richard Thomas 3-1, and the top seed Peter Wilson 3-1.

This year's tournament was a great success, thanks to the hard work of tournament chairman Gordon Priest and his committee. We look forward to next year.

Junior Program

by Don Townsend (co-chairman with Peter Wolff)

The 1981-82 MSSRA Junior program continued its steady progress toward the goal of recognition on a national level.

Practices are held at Towson

State on Saturday mornings for ten consecutive Saturdays. Various instructors—Peter Wolff, Tom Reilly, Mary McGuirk & Townsend shared teaching responsibilities. All players were then invited to play in the following nationally sanctioned junior tournaments: Mercersburg Academy, National Junior at West Point, Richmond, Va., National Capitol, Maryland Junior.

National recognition was indeed realized this year; Miss Timmi Wolff earned #16 nationally in 16 year old girls and Donnie Townsend earned 25th nationally in 18 year old boys. Congratulations! Those two earned our "outstanding player" award while Russ Menta and Randy Johnson received "most

improved junior player" awards.

This year we sponsored our own nationally sanctioned Junior tournament. We had 46 entries from 6 states playing at Towson State for a very successful first-year tournament.

Many thanks to those who helped and especially to Mr. Dave Hoster, Recreation manager at Towson State. TSU has been very generous and has even provided additional courts throughout the week for junior play.

"C" League by Ralph Bulle

The 1982 "C" League play repeated the sustained, fierce competition among a large number of "C" players of a year ago. Nine teams competed weekly with new entries this year from the Maryland Club and Johns Hopkins University Women's Squash team.

Following nine weeks of round robin play, this was the team standings:

1. Deitz Squash Club 31 $\frac{1}{2}$ -8 $\frac{1}{2}$
2. Racquet Club—
Blue Team 28 $\frac{1}{2}$ -11 $\frac{1}{2}$
3. Towson Y/Johns
Hopkins 26 -14
4. Towson State 24 $\frac{1}{2}$ -15 $\frac{1}{2}$
5. Racquet Club—
Red Team 20 $\frac{1}{2}$ -19 $\frac{1}{2}$
6. BCC—Blue Team 15 $\frac{1}{2}$ -24 $\frac{1}{2}$
7. BCC—Red Team 14 -26
8. JHU Women's
Squash Team 11 $\frac{1}{2}$ -28 $\frac{1}{2}$
9. Maryland Club 8 -32



Three members of the winning "C" League team from the Racquet Club: Steve Kelly, John Riehl IV and Don Townsend, Jr. with League Director Ralph Bulle.

The top four teams were paired in a playoff held at the Maryland Club. In the ensuing struggle, the RC Blue and Towson State teams narrowly prevailed respectively over the Towson Y/JHU and Deitz teams by 3-2 match scores. In the anticlimatic finale, the RC Blue team won 5-0 and became the 1982 "C" League Champions.



Much improved John Riehl IV sets up for put-away shot

MSSRA Awards Dinner

by Bob Everd

Last year Dave and Mark Talbott!

This year Tom Page and John Nimick!

Watch out squashers, Maryland is getting a reputation as a fun stop for top players at the end of the season.

Rejuvenated in 1981, the MSSRA Awards Dinner brought the 1982 State Champion and Finalists together to receive their permanent trophies and to acknowledge other outstanding performances.

To repay the membership for their support, the association invites notable players to put on an exhibition prior to the dinner.

Tom Page and John Nimick graced our courts and held the capacity crowd spellbound. The match, magically, lasted five games and was won by Page in overtime 17-15. Did we get our money's worth?

Most of us spectators only rarely see this caliber of play. The tempo is so fast that you didn't blink for fear of missing a great get—or two. A gallery comment said it all: "The rules are the same, but it's a different game."

One facet which the spectators seemed to enjoy most was a player's appeal on a let or no-let situation. The players laughingly claimed disbelief at their opponents' abilities. The Baltimore Country Club, host for the eve-



Haswell Franklin accepts a special trophy for outstanding service to MSSRA

ning, held their club doubles championship as a preface to the professional exhibition. Joe Fitzpatrick and Bob Voelkel beat George Boynton and Al Weaver.

After the play and fine meal, the State players received their awards.

The junior program presented four trophies. Russ Menta and Randy Johnson were recognized as the Most Improved players and Don Townsend Jr. and Timmie Wolff were the Most Outstanding Boy and Girl. One of the two Racquet Club teams won the honors as C league champs.

Haswell Franklin was honored for his many years of service to both local and national squash.

It was a fitting climax to a good season.



Annunziata Gould First Women's Insilco Regional Champ

by Bob Everd

Much like auto racing's Janet Guthrie, Annunziata Gould is blazing a new path for women in a sport dominated by men. "Nunzie" recently became the first woman Grand Finalist in the five-year history of the Insilco National B/C/D Squash Championships. She did so by capturing the Insilco Mid-Atlantic (Baltimore/Washington, D.C.) regional D division.

It was her first try at the Insilco, which attracted over 6,000 players this season, making it the largest tournament of its kind. The forty-eight B, C and D Grand Finalists, representing sixteen regions, met at the Squash Club of San Francisco on February 19-21 to decide the respective national championships.

Gould, 21, and a Humanities major at Johns Hopkins University, was introduced to the game by her father, who also serves as her coach. She's been playing squash for eight years and last year competed in the woman's B division of two sanctioned tournaments. She's presently a member of the Johns Hopkins team.

"The women's game is lobs and drops," said Gould while warming-up for her history-making, first Grand Finals match. "Men tend to powerhit, but I can beat a man by throwing off his



Nunzie showing her winning form

game."

Gould's first opponent in San Francisco was towering Jim Anderson, the Boston regional winner. He stands 6 feet, 3 inches and weighs 220 pounds, while Gould is under five feet tall. They were an unlikely duo and their match drew an unusually large crowd for opening round play on one of the club's side courts.

For a while, it had all the earmarks of a David versus Goliath upset, as the darting Gould consistently returned the predicted power smashes from Anderson. But the initial, see-saw battle ended with Gould on the losing end, 15-11.

Round two ended similarly:

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the distaff side lost again, 15-12. But games three and four were solid Gould, with wins by 4 and 11 points, respectively, to even the match. By this point, Anderson resembled a weary offensive lineman in the fourth quarter of a hard-fought football game.

Gould's crisp shots were being driven like nails into his coffin, but in the final game, the scourge of racquet sports—the unforced error—was Gould's undoing. She went down swinging, 15-11.

"She's a tough competitor—mentally strong and virtually unflusterable," said the sweat-drenched Anderson in post-match comments. "She never let down and she can swat the ball equally as hard as a guy. I really enjoyed it, although it looked bleak near the end!"

Anderson later went on to vie for the third place championship,

which he eventually lost to Californian Roy Rubin.

"I was pleased, in general, with my play," said the diminutive Gould following the 90-minute match. "I just made too many errors—but now I can look forward to the Intercollegiates!"

Women have always been welcomed in the Insilco tournament, but the disparity between men and women squash players has always reduced their chances. That's changing, and Gould's victory is likely to spur many more women to compete with men on the amateur circuit.

"Many women are far superior to me," said Gould. "But playing men has helped me a lot. I've been encouraged by many men to go out and beat 'em!"



MSSRA "C" Singles: Donny Townsend, Jr., puts one away against the old man.



Baltimore's regional INSILCO winners: "D" champ Nunzie Gould, tournament director Don Townsend and "B" champ Dell Steinmann

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Baltimore Women's Squash by Laurie Stieff Kelly

The 1982-1983 season is going to bring many new women players to the Baltimore squash scene.

Mary McGuirk, Nancy Taylor and I had a brainstorming session after the New Jersey State Tournament last winter and decided to form a group which would encourage more women to play squash in Baltimore. Thus, "The Committee To Expand Women's Squash In Baltimore" was born.

We believe that there are many women out there in Squashland who want to get involved but do not know how to. Since that time we have worked hard to get a draw of 32 women to play in the Maryland State Tournament. During the tournament we gave out information about our plans for next year and announced a meeting which we held in June at the world-renowned Squash Capital, The Racquet Club in Roland Park.

After a squash demonstration by Nancy Taylor and Mary McGuirk, fifteen women met to discuss ideas for the upcoming season. Midst fresh strawberries

from Ms. McGuirk's farm, beer and other health foods, we planned several activities. Mary McGuirk is organizing a State ladder which will determine who will play on the Stevens Cup team when Baltimore will cream Washington in the Fall. We hope that the ladder will encourage more women to play in tournaments so that we can take our own team to New York for Howe Cup.

We are also planning a round robin for September 15 when we will have guest speakers and further demonstrations and edibles. We want to have more round robins including some with Washington and Philadelphia. Dates for these will be posted at the various clubs.

To help organize the women from the different clubs we have assigned representatives from each club to disseminate information to the women.

We are looking for volunteers to help plan and promote events so give any or all of us a call if you want to participate.

See you in September. . .



Baltimoreans at Philadelphia by Jim Hense

Those Lacys are at it again in the world of squash. The family which has long stood for top quality in racquet sports almost scored a coup in the Summer Nationals in Philadelphia.

Hondo Lacy and his uncle Joe won three rounds in the national doubles tournament and were defeated in the final, succumbing to Diehl and Drew Mateer in a marathon match, 15-12, 17-16, 12-15, 9-15, 15-11.

Ex-Baltimorean Mark Talbott, rapidly rising in the pro ranks, finished third in that division with a smashing 3-0 win over perennial king Sharif Khan.

Talbott lost to Clive Caldwell in the semis and Khan fell to Mario Sanchez, who eventually finished first by topping Caldwell.

Mary McGuirk lost in the quarterfinals of the Women's Open, but she took the top seed, Jane Giammattei, to five games. Jervy Finney lost in the 50-and-over final to Bill Wilson and Gene O'Connor fell in the quarters to Henri Salaun in the 55-and-over. Jim Hense, back on the court after a series of back operations, won a two-hour match in the 35-and-over, but had no gas left for the next one.

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Baltimore Mixed Doubles Players on Tour by Nancy Cushman

The scene for the 1982 National Mixed Doubles Tournament was Princeton University. Who should we find on the court competing for this championship title, but our own Princeton student—Denise Galambos. Denise, along with her partner, Rad Roberts (from Princeton) began their tournament week-end by winning a five game struggle, 15-13 in the fifth over the Philadelphia team of Sharon and Bill Schwarze. The next round brought Denise and Rad up against the number one seed—Tom Poor and Joyce Davenport. Unfortunately for Denise, it was a 3-1 defeat. However, that placed the team in the feed-in consolations. Here they traveled to the finals, losing to the Detroit team of Patti and Howard Taxe, but gaining a number six ranking for the tournament.

Seeded number three in the tournament was the team of Frank Cushman and Nancy Taylor. The competition got tough when Frank and Nancy met the number two seed team (a brother-sister duo)—Gail and Billy Ramsey—in the semis. A warm court, a lively ball and great "gets," stole some of those winning nicks and incredible dropshots from "The Cush". Even though Frank and Nancy

went down in four, it was a fantastic match.

The Cushman-Taylor duo went on to play the tournament directors, Sally Fields and Phil Abrams, for third-fourth play-off. After four hot ones, Baltimore's own took a third place ranking.

In the finals of the main draw Poor/Davenport met the Ramseys. The first game was a cool 15-6 for the Ramseys. After that things got a little closer, but youth prevailed with Gail and Billy taking the crown.



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State Singles Championships

	Winner	Finalist
Championship	Sandy Martin (bowl donated by Tommy Schweizer)	Page Lansdale
Flight B	Rich Thomas (bowl donated by Anthony Rytina)	Eric Dressler
Flight C	Don Townsend, Jr. (bowl donated by Haswell Franklin)	Don Townsend
Flight D	Gary Zipper (bowl donated by James J. Lacy, Jr.)	Don Olsavicky
Women	Wendy Zaharko (bowl donated by Southey Miles)	Nancy Taylor
Veterans	Bill Rice (bowl donated by Peter Wolff)	Gene O'Connor



Mid Atlantic INSILCO Regionals: "D" finalist Steve Kelly, "C" finalist John Riehl IV, "C" champ Tom Lucas and "D" champ Nunzie Gould

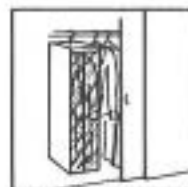
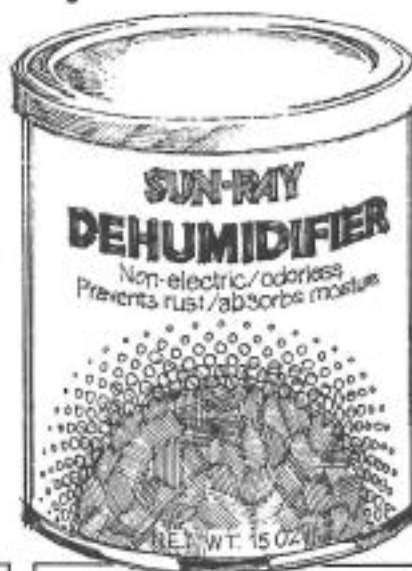


MSSRA "D" Singles: Don Olsavicky (v) cranks one up, but Gary Zipper (l) emerges victorious.

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Championship	Joe Fitzpatrick/ Jack Luetkemeyer (bowl donated by J. Beverly Miller)	Joe Lacy/Jim Hense
Flight B	Jervis Finney/ Tom Greene (bowl donated by Sam Silber)	Jim Tillman/Paul Deitz
Flight C	Bill Bruchey/Boo Smith	Nancy Taylor/Mary McGuirk
Veterans	(bowl donated by Dudley Catzen) Joe Lacy/ Jack Luetkemeyer (bowl donated by Jack Fetting)	Bob Hogan/Frank Riggs
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1962 J.J. Lacy, Jr.
1963 R.L. Pekary
1964 C. Graham
1965 J.E. Bishop
1966 R.L. Spooner
1967 J.J. Lacy, Jr.
1968 J.J. Lacy, Jr.
1969 J.J. Lacy, Jr.
1970 R.L. Custer
1971 R.L. Custer
1972 G.C. Perry
1973 C.W. Dawson
1974 S. Rosenblum
1975 D.A. Talbott
1976 D.A. Talbott
1977 J.A. MacColl

Doubles

W.E. Lamble, Jr.
G.L. Doetsch
W.E. Lamble, Jr.
G.L. Doetsch
W.E. Lamble, Jr.
G.L. Doetsch
Jos. J. Lacy
J.B. Miller
W.E. Lamble, Jr.
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A.C. Hubbard, Jr.
A.B. Martin
Jos. J. Lacy
James J. Lacy, III
A.C. Hubbard, Jr.
A.B. Martin

1978 S. Rosenblum

1979 S. Rosenblum

1980 J. Carlson

1981 A.B. Martin

1982 A.B. Martin

*Many of these tournaments were held in years prior to the ones shown, but champions are not listed because of a lack of data.

Class B Singles

1964 J. Styrt
1965 J.S. Finney
1966 H.M. Franklin
1967 S.H. Shriver, Jr.
1968 A.C. Hubbard, Jr.
1969 J.A. Luetkemeyer, Jr.
1970 P. Parker
1971 P. Wolff
1972 W. Smyth
1973 A.B. Martin
1974 Jas J. Lacy, III
1975 M. Jensen
1976 T. Jas. Hense, Jr.
1977 B.W. Freedlander
1978 J. Scott Jordan
1979 J.B. McCaslin
1980 P.H. Deitz
1981 D. Warfield
1982 R. Thomas

A.C. Hubbard, Jr.
A.B. Martin
A.C. Hubbard, Jr.
A.B. Martin
Jos. J. Lacy
A.B. Martin
Jos. J. Lacy
J. MacColl
J. Fitzpatrick
J. Luetkemeyer

Doubles

None played
J.S. Finney, P. Parker
A. Harvey, Tom Schweizer
H. Ciccone, J. McC. Webster
A.C. Hubbard, Jr., F.G. Riggs
P. Wolff, G.B. Kracke
D. Senft, Jr., Jas J. Lacy, III
W.B. Smyth, S.S. Cook
J.H. Fetting, Jr., A.B. Martin
W.B. Edelen, F.X. Wells
G. Rothrock, T. Jas. Hense, Jr.
J.A. Menton, H. Schwartz
J. Minkowski, S. Groff
J. Beatson, J. Fitzpatrick
P. Miller, R. Voelkel
A. Sotir, J. Riehl
C. Fenwick, R. Hicks
D. Warfield, R. Thomas
J. Finney, T. Greene



Class C Singles

1965 F.X. Wells
1966 T.R. Dankmeyer
1967 J. McC. Webster, Jr.
1968 H.A. Ciccarone
1969 Lt. J.H. Minan
1970 T.W. Greene
1971 S.H. Dorney, Jr.
1972 G.E. Boynton
1973 S.S. Janney III

1974 P.H. Ellis
1975 M. Talbott
1976 P. Deitz
1977 P. Miller
1978 N. Childs
1979 D. Warfield
1980 L. Deskins
1981 J. Voneiff
1982 D. Townsend, Jr.

Class D Singles

1967 A.C. Hubbard
1968 Len Paul
1969 John Grey
1970 T. Jas. Hense, Jr.
1971 Dorsey Brown
1972 Bill Gillich
1973 Bob Pfaff
1974 Tom Reilly

Veterans Singles

1975 (no tournament)
1976 Jim Lacy
1977 Gene O'Connor
1978 Bill Rice
1979 Gene O'Connor
1980 Bill Rice
1981 Gene O'Connor
1982 Bill Rice

Doubles

J.T. Gray, F.X. Wells
G.E. Bonynton, D. Applefield
L. Paul, R. Koren
J.J. Lacy, III, T.W. Greene
J.H. Fetting, Jr., M.L. Marston
A. Sotir, J.W. Cowan
J.A. Menton, Jr., H.R. Schwartz
J.B. Fitzpatrick, R.H. Hicks, Jr.
J.H. Beatson, A.P. Weaver, III
B. McCarthy, J.A. Goodyear
P. Miller, Paul Deitz
J.B. McCaslin, P. Riehl
D. Warfield, R. Thomas
J. Voneiff, P. O'Malley
D. Krebs, T. Biddison
B. Bruchey, B. Smith

1975 Paul Deitz
1976 Pat Miller
1977 Chris Scarlett
1978 Dave Warfield
1979 Bob Everd
1980 Bob Travers
1981 Bruce Preston
1982 Gary Zipper

Doubles

Jas. J. Lacy, Jr., T. Schweizer
Joe J. Lacy, R.E. Voelkel, Jr.
Jos. J. Lacy, Jr., T. Schweizer
A.C. Hubbard, Jr., F.G. Riggs
Jas. J. Lacy, Jr., T. Schweizer
Jos. J. Lacy, Bob Voelkel
A.C. Hubbard, Bob Hogan
Jos. J. Lacy, J. Luetkemeyer

Seniors Doubles

1971 D. L. Senft, Jr., J.H. Bandiere
1972 James J. Lacy, Jr., Tom Schweizer
1973 D.L. Senft, Jr., Tom Schweizer
1974 E.O. O'Connor, John H. Bandiere
1975 D.L. Senft, Jr., John H. Bandiere
1976 W.E. Lambie, Jr., Tom Schweizer
1977 Jas. J. Lacy, Jr., Tom Schweizer
1978 Jas. J. Lacy, Jr., W.E. Lambie, Jr.
1979 Jas. J. Lacy, Jr., Tom Schweizer
1980 Jack Fetting, Fred Smith
1981 Bob Williams, Dan Senft
1982 Jervis Finney, Al Weaver

Ladies Singles

1970 M. Brooks
1971 D. Schaeffer
1972 D. Schaeffer
1973 A. Monahan
1974 D. Philippi
1975 N. Miller
1976 J. Hogan
1977 J. Hogan
1978 J. Hogan
1979 J. Hogan
1980 M. McGuirk
1981 N. Taylor
1982 W. Zaharko

Ladies Doubles

1972 A. Clement, D. Philippi
1973 A. Monahan, D. Philippi
1974 N. Miller, M. Brooks
1975 N. Miller, M. Brooks
1976 No Tournament
1977 No Tournament
1978 N. Miller, N. Naylor
1979 J. Hogan, M. Riehl
1980 N. Taylor, L. Denton
1981 No Tournament
1982 No Tournament

English Ball Tournament

1977 Sandy Groff
1978 Dave Talbott
1979 Ashed Malik
1980 Malcolm Jensen
1981-I Peter Wolff
1981-II Jim McCaslin

70 + Tournament

1976 Dave Talbott
1977 Dave Talbott
1978 T. Jas. Hense, Jr.
1979 Scott W. Ryan
1980 John Minkowski
1981 A.B. Martin



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MARYLAND **STATE RANKINGS** **—1982-1983**

(at the conclusion of the
 1981-1982 Season)

Again this year we ranked and rated players in all singles divisions. A numerical system was used based on three tournaments: 70+ Blue Dot, Baltimore City Open and Maryland State Tournament. Only MSSRA members are ranked or rated.

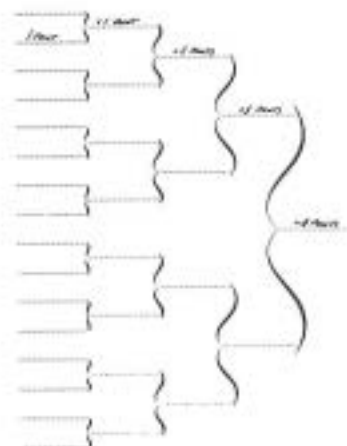
Ranking Committee—Frank Cushman, Joe Lacy, Mary McGuirk, Don Townsend. Players may appeal to the ranking committee for a change in ranking.

to quarterfinalists, plus 3 points to semi-finalist, plus 4 points to winner. Thus, winner has total numerical value of 11 points, semi-finalist has 7 points, etc.

This year we used 3 tournaments—70+ Blue Dot, Baltimore City Open and Maryland States. A double value is used for Maryland States.

In the event of a tie numerically, we look for head-to-head competition.

Of course, all of this can be drastically altered by the committee depending on your gifts of gin, scotch, etc.



CLASS "A" SINGLES

1. Sandy Martin
2. Page Landsdale
3. Peter Wilson
3. J. Minkowski
5. Jim McCaslin

} tie

The following players are classified "A" without ranking.

- Ted Berger
- Matt Dillon
- Paul Deltz
- *Eric Dressler
- Paul Ellis
- Bill Ferguson
- Haswell Franklin
- Barrett Freedlander
- Jim Hense
- Malcolm Jensen
- Scott Jordan

In a typical round of sixteen—
 1 point to enter, plus 1 point to
 first round winners, plus 2 points

Jim Lacy, Jr.
 Jim Lacy III
 Joe Lacy
 John MacColl
 Gene O'Connor
 Bill Rice
 Frank Riggs
 Tom Schweizer
 Sam Shriver
 *Dell Steinmann
 *Rich Thomas
 Jim Tillman
 Dave Warfield
 Peter Wilson
 Peter Wolff

CLASS "B" SINGLES

1. Rich Thomas
2. Eric Dressler
3. Del Steinmann
4. Ray Blank
4. Jervis Finney } tie
6. Peter George

The following players are classified "B" without ranking:

Al Acton
 Ron Attanasio
 Dave Barclay
 George Boynton
 *Bill Bruchey
 John Clarke
 Ron Creamer
 Stan Dorney
 Mike Dunn
 *Bob Everd
 Charlie Fenwick
 John Fetting
 Mark Fetting
 Joe Fitzpatrick
 Arve Gillette
 Tom Greene
 *S. Kanchanaraksa
 Butch McCleary

Bill McGuirk
 *Mary McGuirk
 John Menton
 Doug Rice
 *John Riehl IV
 Tim Schweizer
 Alex Sotir
 Boo Smith
 *Nancy Taylor
 *Don Townsend, Jr.
 *Don Townsend, Sr.
 Bob Travers
 John Voneiff
 Al Weaver
 Bruce Wilson

CLASS "C" SINGLES

1. Don Townsend, Jr.
2. Bob Everd
3. Don Townsend
4. John Riehl IV
5. S. Kanchanaraksa

The following players are classified "C" without ranking:

John Beatson
 George Beall
 Tom Biddison
 Ralph Bulle
 Emmett Collins
 Bill Dorsey
 Dave Denton
 Lou Galambos
 *Peter Gerard
 Bill Gillich
 Jim Goodyear
 Tom Gregory
 Bob Harner
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 Steve Kelly
 Bob Kent

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 Jan Markowitz
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 Bill McMillian
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 Marv Norin
 *Don Olsavicky
 Darryl Palmer
 Gerd Petrick
 Bruce Preston
 Pickett Riehl
 Howard Simpson
 *Kerry Tenberg
 Frank Wells
 Bob Williams
 *Gary Zipper

CLASS "D" SINGLES

1. Gary Zipper
2. Peter Gerard
3. Don Olsavicky
4. Jim Smith
5. Kerry Tenberg

*Indicated player was advanced in rank at the conclusion of 1981-82 season.

WOMEN'S SINGLES

1. Wendy Zaharko
2. Nancy Taylor
3. Mary McGuirk
4. Nunzie Gould
5. Kay Fowler

VETERAN'S SINGLES

1. Bill Rice
2. Gene O'Connor

CLASS "A" DOUBLES

- *1. Joe Fitzpatrick—Jack Luetkemeyer
2. Joe Lacy—Jim Hense

The following players are classified "A" without ranking:

Jack Bandiere
 John Beatson
 Ron Creamer
 Matt Dillon
 Charlie Fenwick
 *Jervy Finney
 Haswell Franklin
 *Tom Greene
 Bob Hicks
 A.C. Hubbard, Jr.
 James J. Lacy III
 James J. Lacy, Jr.
 Sandy Martin
 John Menton
 John Minkowski
 Gene O'Connor
 Bill Rice
 John Riehl
 Frank Riggs
 Tom Schweizer
 Dan Senft
 Alex Sotir
 Rich Thomas
 Bob Voelkel
 Dave Warfield
 Peter Wolff

CLASS "B" DOUBLES

1. Jervy Finney—Tom Greene
2. Jim Tillman—Paul Deitz

The following players are classified "B" without ranking:

Tom Biddison
 George Boynton
 *Bill Bruchey
 Paul Deitz
 Lou Ditch
 Stan Dorney
 Paul Ellis
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Sam Shriver
Sam Silber
*Boo Smith
Fred Smith

Jim Tillman
John Voneiff
Al Weaver
Frank Wells
Bob Williams
Bruce Wilson

CLASS "C" DOUBLES

1. Bill Bruchey—Boo Smith
2. Nancy Taylor—Mary McGuirk

VETERANS DOUBLES

1. Joe Lacy—Jack Luetkemeyer
2. Bill Rice—Frank Riggs

SENIORS DOUBLES

1. Jervy Finney—Al Weaver
2. Bobby Williams—Dan Senft

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1980 Sandy Martin
1981 Sandy Martin

Fall Doubles

- 1978 J.A. Menton, Jr., T. Jas. Hense, Jr.
1979 Joe Lacy, Sandy Martin
1980 Joe Lacy, Sandy Martin
1981 Joe Fitzpatrick, Jack Luetkemeyer

Baltimore Women's Open

- 1978 Barbara Maltby
1979 Barbara Maltby
1980 Judy Michel
1981 Not held

Outstanding Junior Girl

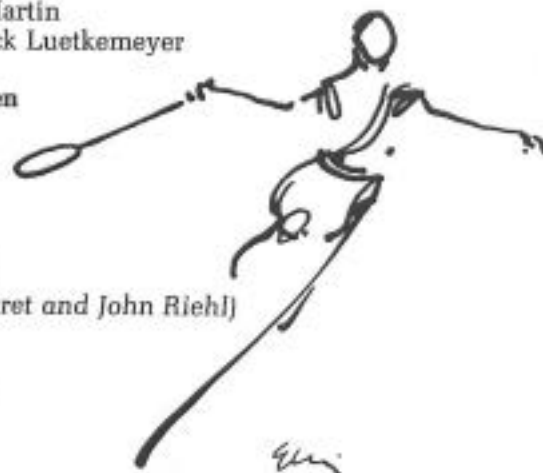
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- 1975 Jessie Wittich
1976 Missy Harper
1979 Denise Galambos
1980 Timmi Wolff
1981 Timmi Wolff

Outstanding Junior Boy

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- 1975 Thomas H.E. Scruggs
1976 John H.O. Clarke
1980 Don Townsend, Jr.
1981 Don Townsend, Jr.



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MSSRA By-Laws

MARYLAND STATE SQUASH RACQUETS ASSOCIATION CONSTITUTION AND BY LAWS (as amended May 13, 1982)

ARTICLE I TITLE AND PRINCIPAL OFFICE

The Title of this Association shall be the "Maryland State Squash Racquets Association." The principal office of the Association shall be in metropolitan Baltimore, Maryland.

ARTICLE II OBJECT

The purpose of this Association shall be to promote the game of squash racquets in the Maryland area, to protect the mutual interests of the members of the Association, and to establish and enforce uniformity in the rules of the game.

ARTICLE III POWERS

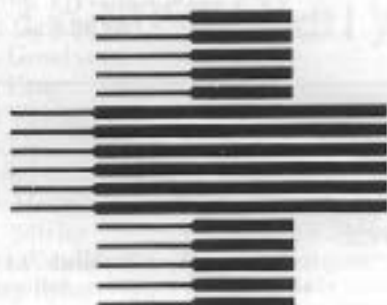
The Association shall be an unincorporated Association in accordance with the laws of the State of Maryland. The Association is not organized, and shall not be conducted, for pecuniary profit, and no part of its funds, however acquired, shall insure to the benefit of any officer, member, or individual, except that the Association may pay consideration for work, labor, or materials furnished to it. In addition to the power specifically conferred upon it by law, the Association shall have the power to receive gifts, devises, and bequests of money or property of whatsoever kind or description; to acquire, hold, sell, give, or otherwise dispose of such real and personal property as the purposes of the Association may require; and generally to do any and all other acts and things incident to and in furtherance of the aforesaid purposes of the Association not forbidden by law or by the by-laws of the Association. The Association shall abide by all playing rules of the United States Squash Racquets Association.

ARTICLE IV MEMBERSHIP

Membership shall consist of the following types:

- a. **Military** shall consist of those individuals who are members of the military service and who are stationed at a military school within the State of Maryland, or who are attending a military school within the state of Maryland. Annual dues will be established by the Executive Committee.
- b. **Student** shall consist of those individuals who are bona fide students of any school, college, or university within the State of Maryland. Annual dues will be established by the Executive Committee.
- c. **Organizational** shall consist of those clubs and associations located in Maryland, and which have been duly elected to membership by the Executive Committee. Dues and fees for the member clubs shall be set by the Executive Committee.
- d. **Individual** shall be players or friends of squash who pay annual dues to the Association in an amount established by the Executive Committee. They shall be members of an organizational club or should be encouraged to join by the Executive Committee.

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Individual members shall be entitled (1) to participate in tournaments sponsored by the Association, (2) to receive a copy of the Association yearbook without charge, and (3) to vote at any general membership meeting. Individual members may become Life members by payment of a single one-time dues payment as shall be determined by the Executive Committee.

ARTICLE V EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

a. **Powers:** The Executive Committee shall be entrusted with the management of the Association. Its duty shall be to carry out the purposes of the Association according to the by-laws, and it shall be the final authority in all matters concerning policy, administration, and management of the Association. It shall also be empowered to assign responsibility among the membership of the Association for the committees provided in Article X.

b. **Members:** The Executive Committee shall consist of the following members, a majority of which shall constitute a quorum: (1) the duly elected officers of the Association; (2) the two immediate past Presidents of the Association; and (3) the representative(s) to the USSRA.

c. In the event of the absence of disability or any member of the Executive Committee for a prolonged period of time, the remaining members of the Executive Committee may fill such vacancy during such absence, or for the remainder of his or her term of office.

ARTICLE VI OFFICERS

a. **Officers:** The officers of this Association shall consist of a President, a First Vice President, a Second Vice President, a Secretary, a Treasurer, an Assistant Treasurer (optional) and an Historian.

b. **Election and Term:** The officers shall be elected by a majority vote at the annual meeting of the Association for a term of two years.

ARTICLE VII DUTIES OF OFFICERS

a. **President and Vice-Presidents:** The President, and in his absence the First Vice-President, shall preside at all meetings of the Association and Executive Committee, and if neither shall be present, the Second Vice-President, the Secretary, or Treasurer, respectively, shall preside. The President shall appoint all committees not otherwise herein provided for; appoint the representative or representatives of the USSRA with the approval of the Executive Committee; and oversee the performance of the respective duties of other officers, committees, and representatives. In the event of absence or disability of the President, the First Vice-President shall possess and exercise all the powers of the President.

b. **Secretary:** The Secretary shall conduct the correspondence and keep the records of the Association and its Executive Committee, shall issue calls for such meetings, and shall perform such other duties as the Executive Committee may from time to time assign.

c. **Treasurer:** The Treasurer shall collect the dues and other revenue of the Association, pay all authorized bills, keep the accounts, submit a report of the financial condition of the Association at the first annual meeting of the Executive Committee and a proposed budget for the ensuing year. He shall perform such other duties as the Executive Committee may from time to time assign.

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d. **Historian:** The Historian shall maintain records of winners and runners-up of all tournaments, and shall maintain a file of all suitable photographs and clippings. He shall research all previous tournaments in order to maintain accurate historical records. He shall keep a record of the donors of all trophies. He shall research previous records in order to maintain a record of previous presidents of the Association. He shall serve as chairman of the Communications Committee. He shall perform such other duties as the Executive Committee may from time to time assign.

ARTICLE VIII MEMBERSHIP DUES

a. **Organizational:** Each member organization shall pay the Treasurer each playing season annual dues for membership entitling it to participate in interclub play with one team, singles or doubles.

b. **Active:** Any individual member who wishes to compete on a team for an organization, to compete in individual tournament play, to be officially ranked, and to participate in all other Association activities and benefits.

c. **Contributing:** Those members who wish to be entitled to all the benefits of the Association as a friend of the Association and the game of squash racquets in the Maryland area by contributing and sponsoring the Association's activities.

d. **Amount:** The amount of annual dues and additional fees shall be set by the Executive Committee at the first annual meeting, and such dues and fees are payable upon receipt of the invoice from the Treasurer.

ARTICLE IX MEETINGS

a. **Annual Meeting** of the Association shall be held to coincide with the Annual Awards Dinner.

b. **Special Meetings** and meetings of the Executive Committee may be called by the President at any time upon seven days' notice.

ARTICLE X COMMITTEES AND REPRESENTATIVES

a. **Ranking Committee:** This committee shall consist of a chairman and at least two other members, all of whom shall be appointed by the Executive Committee. The rankings shall be furnished by the committee to the Secretary and Historian of the Association prior to June 1 of each year.

b. **Tournament Committee:** This committee shall consist of a chairman and such other members as shall be appointed by the Executive Committee. It shall be the duty of the committee to make the draw and preparations for all tournaments of the Association. This committee shall have authority on matters concerning eligibility, defaults, scheduling of matches, time of play, and collection of entry fees. The annual agenda of matches and locations of play shall be furnished by the committee to the Secretary and Historian prior to June 1 of each year.

c. **Referees Committee:** This committee shall consist of a chairman and such other members as shall be appointed the Executive Committee. It shall be the duty of the committee to provide referees for all tournaments.

d. **Nominating Committee:** This committee shall consist of a chairman and such other members as shall be appointed by the Executive Committee. It shall be the duty of the committee to nominate officers for the coming term. The report of this committee shall be submitted in writing to the President and Secretary three weeks prior to the annual

meeting preceding the commencement of the term, at which meeting officers shall be elected.

e. **Representative to the USSRA:** The representative(s) to the United States Squash Racquets Association shall attend, on behalf of the Association, meetings of the USSRA and shall represent the Association on all matters at such meetings.

f. **Communications Committee:** This committee shall consist of the Historian, as chairman, and such other members as shall be appointed by the Executive Committee. It shall be responsible for publication of the yearbook and the newsletter, posting of notices of Association activities at member organizations, liaison with "Squash News," and coordination with the general news media so as to effectuate adequate publicity of all Association activities.

g. **Special Committees:** The President, with the approval of the Executive Committee may appoint chairmen and other members so as to create from time to time such other committees as may be necessary for the proper functioning of the Association, including, but not limited to, those responsible for inter-club competition, annual dinner, awards, and the Baltimore Invitational Doubles and Singles, Insilco, Fitzgerald Cup, and Stevens Cup tournaments.

ARTICLE XI AMENDMENTS

The Constitution and By-laws may be amended at any meeting of the Executive Committee by the vote of two-thirds of all the members of the committee. Proposed amendments must be presented to the Secretary at least two weeks before any meeting, and a copy of such amendments must be mailed by the Secretary to all members of the committee at least five days prior to said meeting.



A Note From the Historian

This yearbook records the activities and events of the MSSRA membership. No single person, or even small group, is aware of all the noteworthy items during the year. I urge all members to send me any reports, articles, anecdotes, photos or suggestions that might enhance next year's

edition.

Special thanks are due to Chad Pistell, Bob Hicks, Bill Amelia and, in particular, Bob Everd for their help in preparing this yearbook, without whom it would not have been possible.

Ralph Bulle

MSSRA TOURNAMENT GUIDELINES

(excerpted from Flight & Tournament Directors instructions)

DUES: Every tournament or league participant, except in an "open" tournament where non-members are eligible, shall produce an MSSRA membership number for the current year before being entered in the event. There are no exceptions to this rule. Specifically, the following are not mitigating circumstances:

"I didn't know about the rule".

"I'll mail my check for dues".

"I mailed a check; they should have it by now".

"Pistell, Everd, Hicks, etc. said it was okay".

A prospective participant may phone 685-2400 and he or she will be assigned a membership number and will be invoiced by the Treasurer. Or, if he or she has already been invoiced, the Treasurer, by assigning a membership number, assumes the responsibility for collecting the dues. Tournament administrators are not to accept dues payments.

FEES: A racquet fee shall be collected, in advance, for each entrant in an event requiring payment of a fee. In general, this includes every tournament except the MSSRA championships. There are no exceptions to this rule; if a Flight Chairman chooses to enter a player without having first received the racquet fee, he may do so only with the understanding that he put up the fee himself and take his chances on being reimbursed by the player. A racquet fee for each player is due to the Treasurer immediately following the event.

REGISTRATION: Registration for each event is to be only by the standard mailed registration form. No other forms, such as phone calls, word-of-mouth or correspondence, are acceptable unless the Flight Chairman completes a standard form for the player, complete in every respect. You will be supplied a quantity of blank forms for this purpose. Make sure that each registration card is completely filled out; the information thereon is vital to keeping our membership records up to date and accurate. A standard registration form is to be turned in for every entrant.

EXPENSES: Tournament expenses, if any, are to be substantiated and itemized. Expenses are not to be deducted from tournament income; the Treasurer will reimburse promptly upon notification by the Tournament Director. Any social activity in connection with an event must be self-sustaining; racquet fees cover the cost of mailings and trophies only.

TRANSMITTAL: The Flight Chairman is to remit all records and proceeds to the Tournament Director of his or her tournament. The Tournament Director, after checking for completeness and accuracy, will send them to the Chairman of the MSSRA Tournament Committee who will make the appropriate distribution to the Treasurer and Historian. You are requested to convert all cash to your personal check for safety in transmittal.

TROPHIES: Trophies for all MSSRA tournaments will be presented at the Annual Awards Dinner. Encourage all, particularly the finalists, to attend. In your packet is a letter of congratulation from the President of MSSRA, giving details of the trophy presentation; present this letter to each of the finalists after the finals. Any expenditure for souvenirs or mementos must be approved, in advance, by the MSSRA Executive Committee.

SEEDING: The Flight Chairman, in cooperation with the Tournament Director, shall seed the appropriate number of entrants and make the draw. The draw sheets are to be posted at member clubs at least four days before the first scheduled match. You are reminded that MSSRA policy does not allow the administrator of a flight to play in that flight. Instructions for seeding and making the draw are included in your packet.

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REFEREES: The Tournament Director shall be responsible for arranging for referees through the MSSRA Referees Committee. Give the Referees Committee plenty of notice about your requirements. A referee shall be provided for every match requesting one and for the semis and finals, whether requested or not.

DEFAULTS: Matches played at other than the stipulated times and locations are double-defaults unless the change has been authorized, in advance, by the MSSRA Tournament Chairman. The fifteen minute default rule is in effect for all matches; this is to be interpreted as "ready to play" within fifteen minutes of the scheduled match time. If, in a match that has been arranged by the players, you cannot determine which side is responsible for the match not being played, you will have to default both sides.

SCORES: Wherever possible, record point scores of all games. It is imperative that we have point scores for the semis and finals. Complete scores of all games make the Ranking Committee's task easier.

SANCTIONED TOURNAMENTS: If a tournament is designated as USSRA sanctioned, USSRA requires that every entrant either be a member of USSRA or pay a racquet fee, in addition to any other racquet fee, to USSRA. Since MSSRA members are, this year, automatically members of USSRA, only non-members are affected. You must get a USSRA membership number or collect the USSRA racquet fee from each of them. There is a space for you to record these numbers or fees on the entrant list in your packet. Our schedule indicates which tournaments are sanctioned.

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July 12-16	English Ball Classic	A,B,C,D,W
Sept. 16-19	D.A.C. Baltimore's Best 70 +	A,B,C,D,W
Oct. 4-8	Fall Doubles	B,V
Oct. 18-22	Fall Doubles	A,C
Nov. 5-7	Baltimore City Open	A,B,C,D,W age groups V
Dec. 6-10	MSSRA Vet. Singles	
Dec. 18	Fitzgerald Cup	
Feb. 4-6	MSSRA State Singles	A,B,C,D,

T.B.A.	MSSRA State Women's Singles	W
Feb. 21-25	MSSRA State Doubles	B,W
Feb. 28-Mar. 4	MSSRA State Doubles	A,C
Mar. 7-10	MSSRA State Vet. Doubles	V
Mar. 14-31	MSSRA State Srs. Doubles	S
Mar. 11-13	Baltimore Invitational Doubles & Singles	
T.B.A.	Stevens Cup	W
Mar. 18-13	National Women's B Championships	W

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Oct. 8-10	Holt-Bullington Invitational, Westwood Club, Richmond
Oct. 22-24	Washington Squash Racquets Club series A,B,C,D,W, age groups
Nov. 12-14	Capitol Hill Squash Club Tournament
Nov. 26-28	Pentagon Turkey Shoot
Dec. 10-12	NCSRA Age Groups Tournament men & women
Jan. 7-9	Washington Squash Racquets Club series A,B,C,D,W, age groups
Jan. 14-15	NCSRA Juniors at Capitol Hill Squash Club
Jan. 21-23	VSRA—Boar's Head Sports Club, Charlottesville
	A,W,Srs and Mixed Doubles
Feb. 11-13	Woodruff-Nee, University Club DC
Mar. 4-6	NCSRA A Open
Mar. 18-19	VSRA—Boar's Head Sports Club, Charlottesville
	B,Vet and Men's Doubles
Mar. 25-27	Cherry Blossom Tournament, Capitol Hill Squash Club
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Apr. 8-10	NCSRA Men's Doubles
Apr. 15-17	Washington Squash Racquets Club series A,B,C,D,W, age groups

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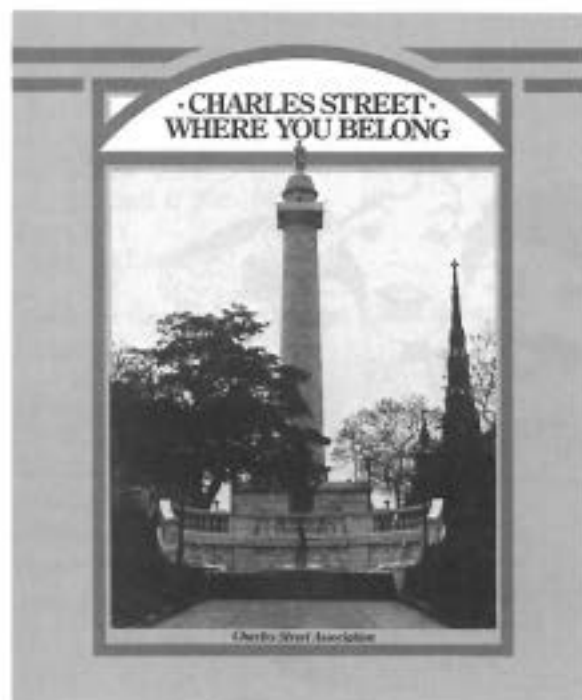
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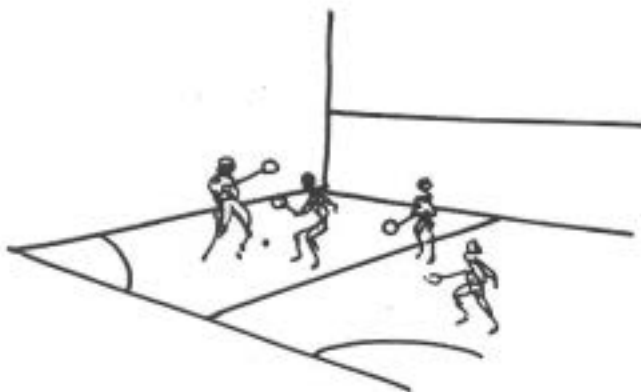
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