

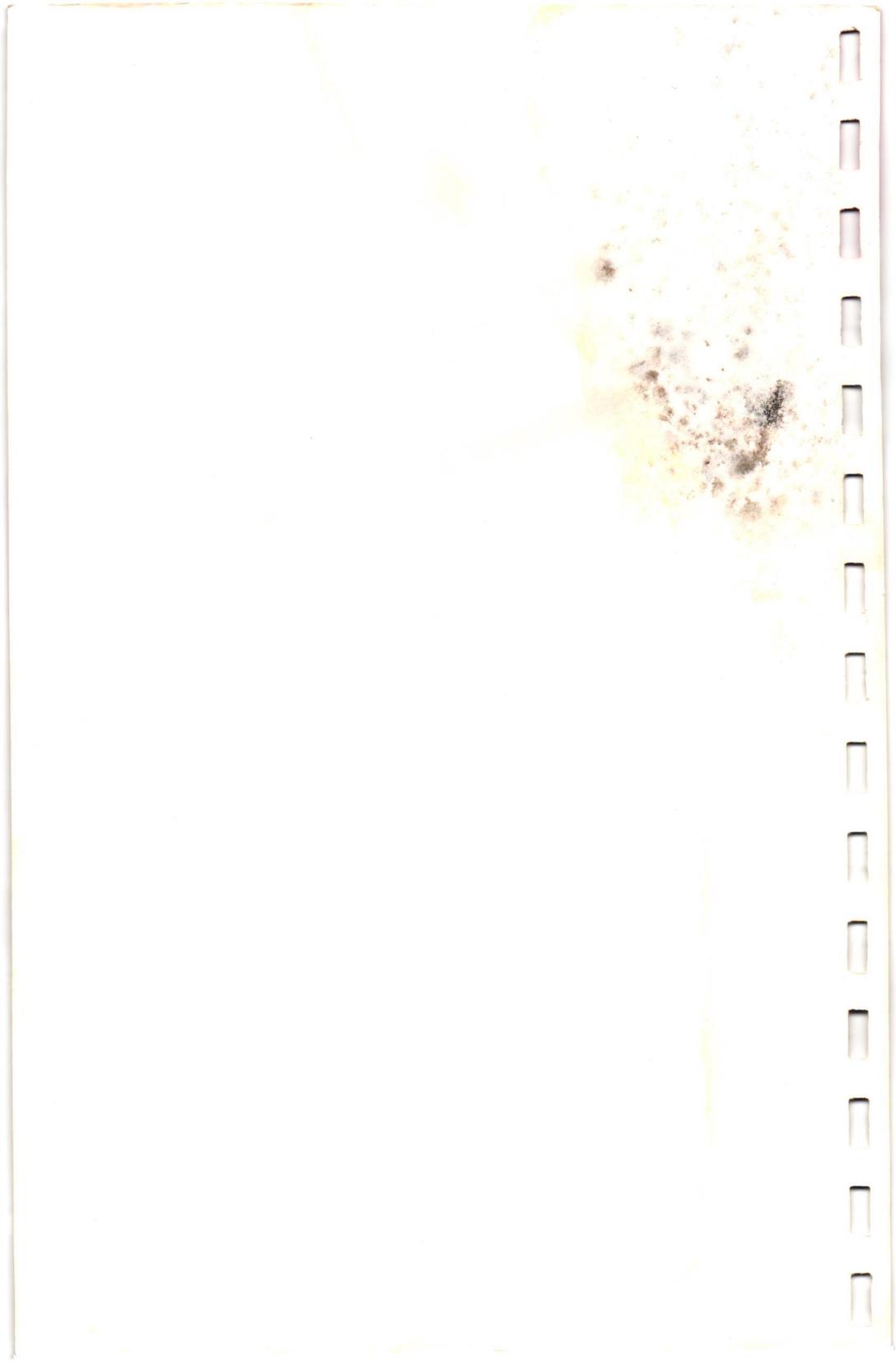
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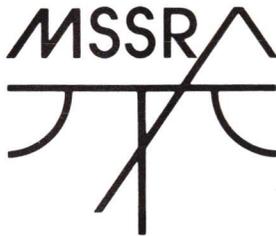
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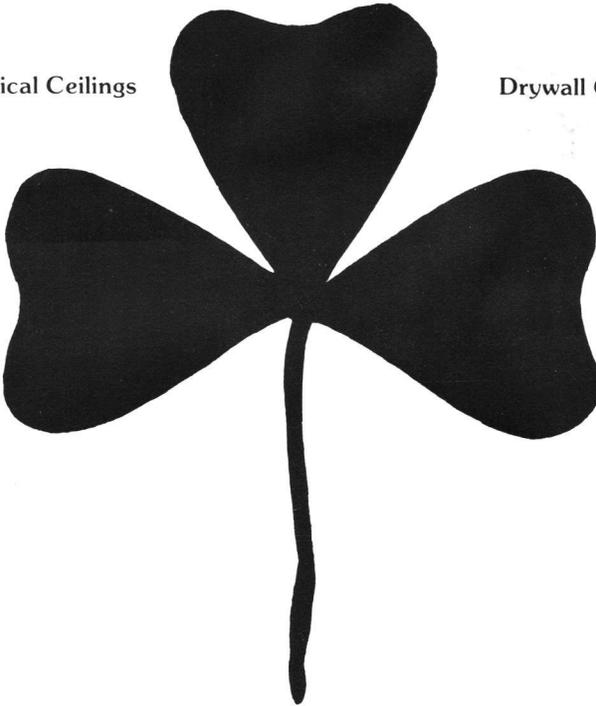
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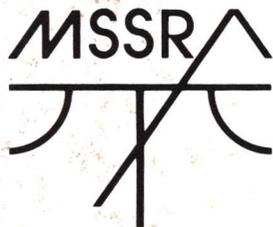
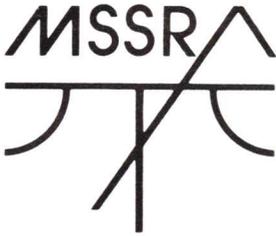
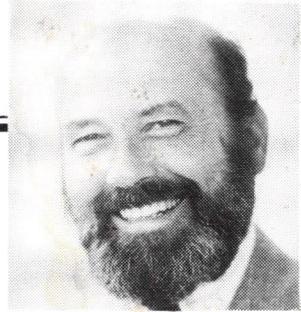


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President's Message



Robert H. Hicks, Jr., MSSRA President

One down and one to go. We think that the past year has been a productive one for MSSRA and hope that 1983-84 will be equally so. Some highlights of last year were: the very successful USSRA National Women's "B" staged by our ladies, another well received BIDS (soon to become BID, of which more later), an encouraging 28% increase in membership and 40% increase in tournament participation and last, but not least, the dragging of our record-keeping techniques and corporate status into the twentieth century, kicking and screaming.

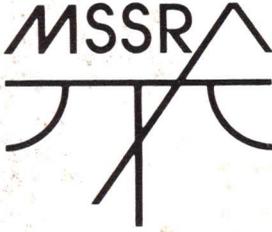
By the time you read this, we will have hosted USSRA's first National Soft Ball Singles; successfully, I hope. We'll have a National Women's "C" later in the season. Gordon Priest has completed a very comprehensive study (seven pages) of the BIDS and we plan to implement many of his recommendations, including the elimination of the singles division. Our Junior program will benefit from a grant from a local commercial friend. The Interclub league will be restructured and underway earlier. We will complete a full schedule of State championships by adding the Senior Singles. With a year's experience in bringing order to our tournament procedures, we hope that events will go more smoothly than ever.

New Executive Committee member Fred Steinmann has agreed to chair a new Membership Committee to ease the load on the Treasurer and to see that all squash players in the area know of the benefits of belonging to MSSRA. It is refreshing to see many new members becoming involved in the operation of our association. We welcome them and remind the old-timers that there's room for everyone who wants a part of the action.

Cordially,

Bob Hicks
President

October 1983



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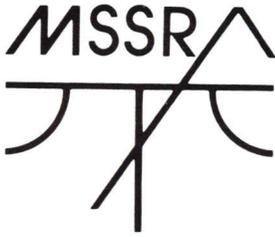
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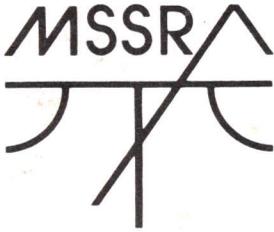
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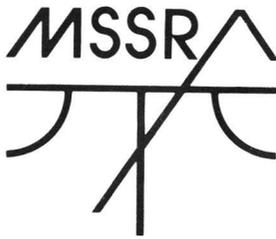
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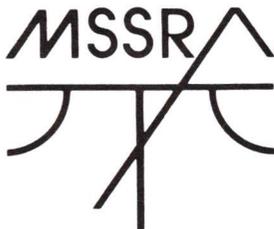


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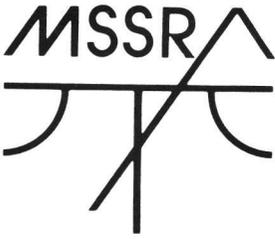
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MEMBER CLUB REPORTS

BALTIMORE COUNTRY CLUB

by Bob Travers

Squash is definitely on the rise for the Baltimore Country Club. We saw the introduction of many new players who are working their way up the ladder. Doubles play at BCC has gained a new high with many new quality teams. Court usage has been high, which can be attributed to the efforts of our squash pro, Eddie Sheaffer. The tournaments all had good turnouts, with many new players showing their colors.

The Club Championship Singles was won by Bob Travers in a grueling five-game match over Joe Fitzpatrick.

The B Singles was won by Bill Magee over Joe Lacy, Jr., Bill had earlier coughed up the chance to win the C Singles by dropping a semifinal match to Joe Harlan; possibly the greatest upset since David and Goliath.

The C Singles was won by John Bremermann over Joe Lacy, Jr. Joe thus ties a Club record held by many.

The D Singles, instituted this year, saw Joe Jones defeat Henry DDD.

The Club Championship Doubles was won by Joe Fitzpatrick and Bobby Voelkel over George Boynton and Al Weaver. With this valuable experience behind him, Al went on to become a finalist in the USSRA Senior Doubles with partner Jervis Finney and acquire #1 national ranking in that division.

The B Doubles was won by the team of Bob Travers and Jimmy Knott over Dave Zink and Mike Miller.

The C Doubles team of Bill Magee and Joe Lacy, Jr. defeated John Bremermann and Scott Supplee. Joe thereby stumbled in his effort to break the Club record by being runnerup in three tournaments in one year.

Barbara Clements and Helen Lacy renewed their Women's Championship duel of the past several years; Barb won this one.

We had two fun tournaments, the mixed handicap and the member-guest. The handicap saw Barb Clements whitewashing Jimmy Knott in the finals, disdaining the use of the generous handicap allowance that Eddie Sheaffer had bestowed on her. Our most prestigious tournament, the Member-Guest was won by Joe Fitzpatrick and his guest, Jimmy Hense, over Pat Miller and his guest, Jimmy Lacy III. Both of these events were followed by very pleasant social events.

In closing, we appreciate and are grateful for all of the help that our chairman, Bob Hicks, has given BCC and the game of squash.

THE DENTON A. COOLEY CENTER

by David Echelman

The Cooley Center became increasingly prominent in MSSRA activities this past year. Drawing upon the reservoir of squash talent among the students, faculty, hospital staff and employees of the Johns Hopkins Medical Institutions, the center's players made strong showings in individual tournament play and interclub team play. Also, the Cooley Center helped host various tournaments, with the support of center coordinators Jake Jacobs and Dan Rice. Mary McGuirk continued offering private instruction and squash classes. And the center continued sponsoring a squash ladder and club tournaments.

Rod Owens was the MSSRA State Singles B Champion. In a hard-fought finals match, he managed to avenge an earlier loss to Don Townsend, Jr. John Bunker won every local singles tournament he entered, in his first year of competitive squash. He captured the D flight title in the Fall 70+ tournament, the Baltimore City Open, and the Insilco Regionals. Although John failed to win the Insilco Nationals (where it was evident to all that D flight play had been redefined at a much higher competitive level), he later won the MSSRA C Championship. In doubles, the team of Sukon Kanchanarska and Jan Markowitz were C flight finalists in both the Fall Doubles and MSSRA Doubles.

The Cooley Center Squash Team won the interclub league championship, with a ranked roster of Rod Owens, Rob Blaustein, Stu Selonick, Nick Suite, Jim Campbell, Dave Echelman, and Paul Murray. Although the team got off to a shaky start, their play

improved towards the end, making a strong showing in the playoffs. The finals was against the team with the best win-loss record, the Johns Hopkins Homewood Team, with a ranked roster of Sukon K., Jan Markowitz, John Bunker, Rick Miller, and Bruce Simons-Morton. Interestingly, 4/5 of these players are also Cooley Center members. The Cooley Center helped host the National Women's B Tournament, which was very successful. Visiting squash players have been favorably impressed by the center's two air-conditioned squash courts, which are particularly desirable for summer-time play. After helping to host the English Ball Classic Tournament and National Soft Ball Squash Tournament, the Cooley Center anticipates continuing efforts to help host MSSRA tournaments throughout the year.

DEITZ SQUASH CLUB

by Pete Gerard

Although we had no Club tournaments this year, the court saw a lot of use. Some of us entered the Insilco tournament but were eliminated in early rounds. Alex Deitz gained good experience in the Md. State Juniors, being the youngest in the "Boys under 12" flight.

The BIG news this year is that there will be NO NEWS next year! The Deitzes, after long hours of deep soul-searching, have decided to close the Club, effective December 31, 1983. It was a tough decision... we do understand... All in the Club take this public opportunity to say "thanks" to Kay and Paul, for the generous use of all their facilities, for introducing most of us to

squash, for being so long-suffering and gracious with us... for "putting up" with all our little idiosyncracies... Thanks, again.

Kay and Paul.

We had a lot of interest in our Inter-club team. Never had a problem getting a full team or showing up, ready to play. The team consisted of Dave Denton, Bob Everd, Pete Gerard, Darryl Palmer, Randy Robertson and Roger (Silver Fox) Rice. We had a lot of fun.

At press time (August 83) our B ladder has the following active players: Jim McCauslin, Bill Bruchey, Paul Deitz, Bob Everd, and Boo Smith. The C ladder consists of: Craig (young buck) Merrill, Pete Gerard, Noel Beegle, Darryl Palmer, Dave Ladd, and Bill (New-kid-on-the-Block) White. In addition to Craig and Bill, we welcomed Russ Moore, who will be back with us when summer tennis is over. And, who knows... maybe Randy Robertson will invest in another squash racket; the "wall-proof" type. We hope so... we miss his hustle... And George Drummy... will be back, if he can get out of that silly July 4th parade Super Man outfit. Dave Denton reports the racquetball is almost as fun as squash. And we still see evidence of the "weekend warrior" Jim McCaslin,... that Philadelphia atmosphere must be O.K. ...

In the English ball Classic, Jim eliminated Paul in the semifinals of the A/B flight, which Bob also entered. Don Olsavicky lost in the semi-finals of the C/F flight. In the 70+ Blue Dot tournament, Pete lost in the second round to eventual winner Doug Rice in the C flight. Bob played in the B flight, and Jim lost in the semi's 3-2 to Jim Hense, the eventual winner. In the Fall Doubles, the brothers-in-law team of

Palmer/Everd lost to the eventual winners of the C flight, McGuirk/Cushman (Nancy). The Bruchey/Smith team lost in the early rounds to the B flight winners.

In the City Open, Jim lost in early rounds of the A's; Bill B. showed no mercy to fellow club member Bob, who in turn lost in the next round. In the C's, Dave Denton lost 3-1 in the semis. We had no finalists in the MSSRA Singles. In Doubles, Palmer/Everd got into the semi-finals.

Although a few less are now playing regularly because of the Club closing, most all of us are looking forward to the new season.

DOWNTOWN ATHLETIC CLUB

by Jo Ann Pokorny

Matt Polk! Get used to that name. Matt has taken to squash like a fish to water. He's been winning the Men's D flight and our bet is that within a year he will be a name to be reckoned with in Maryland.

One department that we are very proud of is our squash area. We have a lot of good players, dedicated players, gutsy players and players who play for the fun of it.

The Downtown Athletic Club, located in the heart of Baltimore, is a total fitness center. The DAC offers racquetball, squash, basketball, volleyball, indoor track, swimming pool, Nautilus, coed Jacuzzi, exercise and weight programs, tanning salons, stress relief, management center and much more.

The Downtown Athletic Club tries hard to supply the needs of our squash players. DAC holds the Baltimore's Best 70+ squash tournament annually.

We also have squash ladders and clinics and we have experienced teachers to give our members the best possible instructions to make sure that squash is learned properly and enjoyed. We are very proud of our squash area and our squash players.

We can also boast of having two top men players in the state. You can always find these two members battling it out for the top spot on our challenge ladder. If you are looking for either Bob Pfaff or Joe Lacy, Jr., you can usually find them at DAC. And on the squash courts, of course.

When you think of squash in Maryland, one name that automatically comes to mind is Joe Lacy. Joe Lacy has been a top figure in squash for many years. Not only does he hold hundreds of titles, but he is a leading advocate of squash. We love him and we are very privileged to have him as a member.

JOHNS HOPKINS UNIVERSITY WOMENS SQUASH TEAM

by Eric Dressler

The Womens Varsity Squash team at Johns Hopkins did not fare well this past year. Losing their top three players to graduation, the team was young and inexperienced. The Lady Jays won two of their six regular season matches. They lost twice to a tough Franklin and Marshall team and split their two matches with an erratic young Swarthmore squad.

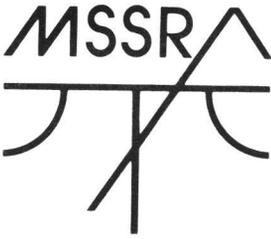
Their final two matches came on a Friday preceding the Penn Round Robin tournament held on a February Saturday at the Ringe squash courts at the University of Pennsylvania. The Lady Jays lost soundly to the U of Penn B team, but then bounced back to beat

Cornell. The tournament on Saturday was a round robin set up with teams from U of Penn, Cornell, Franklin and Marshall, Swarthmore and Johns Hopkins. Ann Wetzel's B team from Penn and Patty Epps's Franklin and Marshall squad won most of the matches.

February also witnessed a weekend long trip to Yale for the Howe Cup competition. The Jays were outclassed in their early matches and injuries to two top players hurt their chances in the later matches. Clearly the star of the show was Alicia McConnell of the University of Pennsylvania. She easily defeated the top players from Yale, Harvard, Trinity, Wellesley and Princeton. Johns Hopkins' number one and two players, Sophomore Jessie Chai and Senior Captain Kathy Chou, were invited to the Womens national tournament. Though each lost in the opening round, the tournament brought all of the best collegiate women to the University of Pennsylvania to determine the 1983 collegiate rankings. Once again, Alicia McConnell displayed the talent that has hurdled her to the top of women's squash. Keep an eye out, though, for a tall graceful redhead from Harvard named Mary Hulbert.

TEAM ROSTER

1. Jessie Chai (1984 captain)
 2. Kathy Chou (1983 captain)
 3. Gail Penny
 4. Ann Harnwell
 5. Natalie Kirschner
 6. Suzanne Lau
 7. Mary Butler
 8. Carol Ann McHugh
 9. Elaine Gasser
 10. Mary Carol Browne
 11. Josephine Mei
- Coach: Eric Dressler
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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.

Curtis Booker heads up the full-time athletic department staff which provides complete laundry service, serves a full luncheon menu, and caters to whatever other needs the membership has.

The growth and quality of our Squash program was underscored by the spectacular showing of our top players in the Maryland State Tournament. No Maryland Club member lost in the A flight unless it was to another member. Sandy Martin continues as the top player for the third straight year. State Veteran Champ, Bill Rice was runner-up. Dave Warfield, also placed well and will be ranked in the top three with Sandy and Bill.

Jervis Finney highlighted another fine year (ranked 19th in 50+ singles) by teaming with Al Weaver to win the state seniors doubles. Al and Jervis capped the season off in style by becoming the #1 nationally ranked U.S. seniors doubles team. They join hall of famers Bill Lamble and Tommy Schweizer who were National Champions in 1963 and 1975 respectfully.

Club Champions

Club Singles

"D"
"C"
"B"
"A"

Winners

John Payne
John Morton
Chris Scarlett
Alexander B. Martin

Runner-Up

Richard Blue
Clarke Griffin
Mike Warlow
Dave Warfield

Club Doubles

"C"
"B"
"A"

Randy Brinton
Butch West
Buck McCarthy
Gordon Priest
Sandy Martin
Charles Fenwick, Jr.

Jim Smith
Howard Simpson
Mike Warlow
Downie McCarty
Read Knox
Pat Miller

State Champions

A	Singles	Alexander B. Martin
Veterans	Singles	William Rice
A	Doubles	Patrick A.M. Miller
B	Doubles	Brian McCarthy
C	Doubles	Gordon Priest – Michael Warlow
Veterans	Doubles	A.C. Hubbard Jr. – John A. Luetkemeyer, Jr.
Senior	Doubles	Jervis S. Finney – Alva P. Weaver

National Finalists

Senior Doubles	Jervis S. Finney – Alva P. Weaver
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This years Sportmanship Award goes to Tim Gardner. Tim took his lumps last year as a beginner to the game, but is now rapidly moving up the "D" ladder. Tim's love for the game combined with his hustle and clean play, makes losing to him almost bearable. It is men like Tim who keep the heart of our program strong and healthy. Congratulations!

TOWSON CENTER

by Kerry Tenberg

Squash interest and participation is really picking up at Towson State.

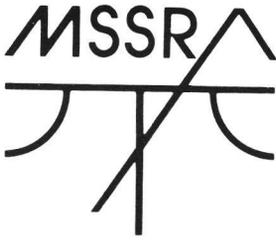
Several Towson members made it to MSSRA Tournament finals this year. Among them were Jim Tillman – English ball classic "A", Bill Berault – English ball classic "C", and Kerry Tenberg – English ball classic "C" and state singles "C".

Again this year, the Towson team made it to the Interclub playoffs where we lost to the strong Cooley Center team.

The long awaited air conditioning arrived with a welcome effect on player and spectator comfort, and a positive effect on game play by taking some of the liveliness from the ball. Cool courts are definitely more fun.

Good court availability and improved conditions resulted in more tournament play at Towson this year. Towson hosted matches from the MSSRA State Singles and the National Soft Ball championships. The regional Insilco Tournament and the English Ball Classic were played entirely at Towson.

We're looking forward to another good year.



RACQUET CLUB

Ode to the Racquet Club

by an Anonymous Club Member

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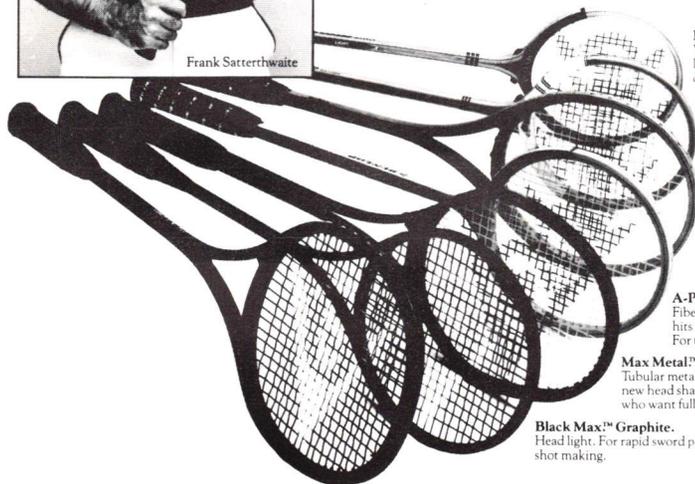
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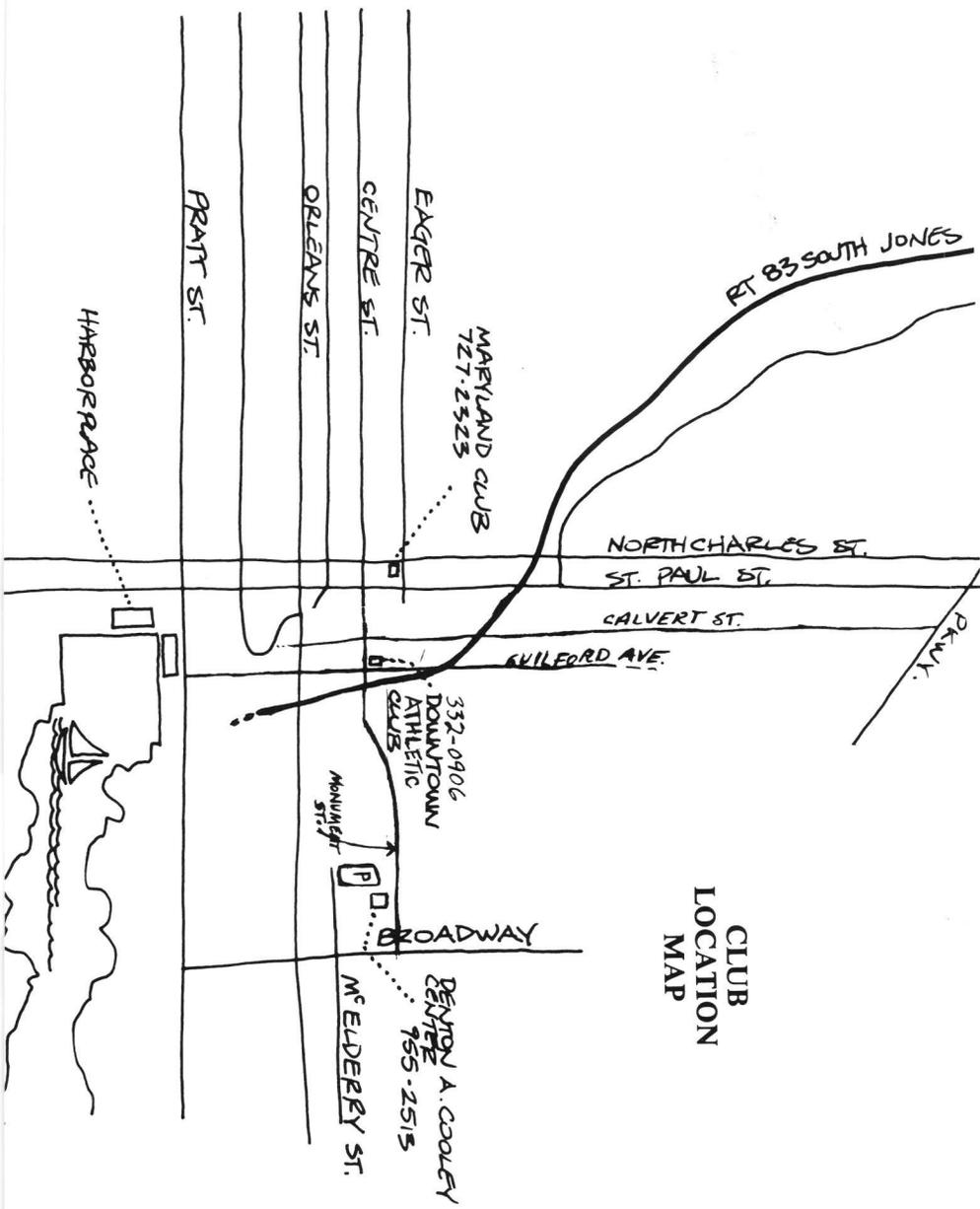
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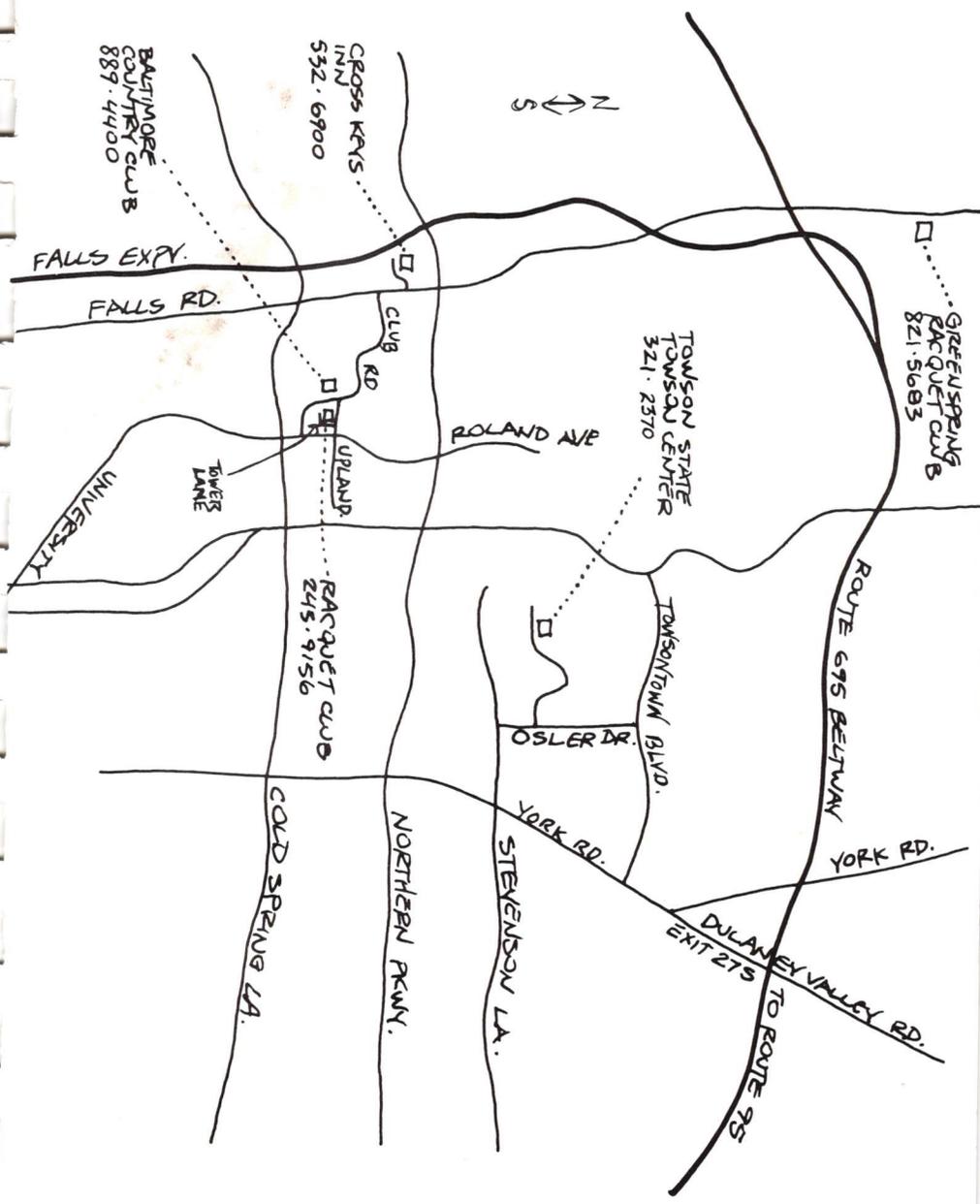
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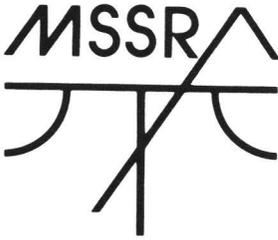
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Squash has suddenly gone public. Since 1973 the number of squash courts in the United States has doubled. Over five hundred thousand Americans now play the game regularly. Tournaments involving United States players appear on network television. Squash has left its elitist closet and become a truly popular sport.

This upsurge in popularity began with the recent recreation boom, when the search was on for agreeable forms of vigorous exercise. Investors began to offer a wide variety of facilities for participation sports. Even the most avid jogger or tennis player yearns for variety, and squash can provide it, day or night, rain or shine, winter or summer.

Until recently, newcomers to squash were intimidated by the way the ball behaved. Before the summer of 1977, "American" squash was played with a hard, fast-moving, solid rubber ball. Exceptional quickness was required to hit the hardball. Considerable strength was necessary to play that game effectively. The hardball alone was sufficient to deter most women who tried the game, and all but the most committed of males usually chose a less daunting form of exercise.

The United States Squash Racquets Association, responding to pressure from all sides, abandoned the hardball, and "American" squash is now played with a hollow "70-plus" rubber ball. It is softer, bounces higher, weighs less,

and travels more slowly than its predecessor. Accordingly, the new squash game is easier for the beginning player. Rallies tend to last longer, as the ball is easier to return, and a short squash game now has an even greater exercise value. The risk of injury on the squash court – marginal though it was – has been reduced.

The streamlined and fashionable sport which squash has become is the most recent incarnation of a traditional four-wall racquet game with a long, venerable history. While its origins are somewhat uncertain, it seems that toward the end of the eighteenth century, inmates of the Fleet Prison in London bashed a ball around outdoors in the prison yard. News of the matches at Fleet spread, and bebies of society folk came to watch. The spectators were fascinated by the novelty of the game, and they recognized its potential as a vigorous, though decorous, activity for young men.

"Rackets" were born, and somehow found its way to the Harrow School. It arrived between 1815 and 1820. The only real difference from the original prison game was that rubber, rather than wood, began to be used for the balls. There were only a handful of places at Harrow suitable for rackets – "The Corner" was the favorite – and as the century progressed and the game took hold, they were in almost constant use. Pupils eager to improve their skills

at rackets when the courts were busy devised a softer ball that was less likely to damage school property when used outside the designated areas. The version of rackets played with the softer ball put more emphasis on physical conditioning and mental discipline. This alternative game came to be known as squash.

In 1850, rackets or "harder" was given a separate home when two roofless courts were especially constructed for it. Squash and rackets now had distinct identities. In 1864, the process was completed with the building of the first four squash courts. The school's administrators promoted squash at the expense of rackets for reasons that still apply. More students got more exercise more safely in a smaller space for less money. Apart from the scoring system and the common concept of an indoor, four-wall racquet sport, the two games wound up miles apart.

A rackets court measures 60 by 30 feet, the squash court 32 by 18½ feet. The floor of a rackets court is usually stone, a squash court's wooden. Rackets court walls are black and unplastered, squash court walls white and plastered. The rackets racquet is bigger and stronger, and hits a solid white ball, rather than a softer green one with air in it. Rackets is a hazardous game of great speed which requires fast reflexes and highly developed racquet skills, but very little strategy. Squash is much more civilized, and when it got started, rackets went back to the woods.

By the 1890's, squash had found its way to America, and taken hold in parallel American institutions: private schools, Ivy League colleges, and exclusive university clubs. From its introduction in the United States, squash was established as an elitist gentleman's

game.

Over the next twenty years, squash developed separately on both sides of the Atlantic. The American game, which retained more of the elements of traditional "rackets," bore less and less resemblance to the English game. In 1907, the United States Squash Racquets Association was formed, and in 1929, the English Squash Rackets Association (later the International Federation) followed. The natural development of squash was halted, and each side became entrenched in defense of a quite different version of the same sport. The die was cast—and the possibility of international squash competition was precluded for nearly fifty years.

The game's commercial potential was first grasped in England after World War II. A parallel growth began later in America, culminating in the arrival of the new ball. It has opened doors to an even wider public, and to the possibility of some rapprochement between the International Federation (for the English ball) and the American authorities. Unfortunately, each side is still at the stage where meaningless traditions of separate administration are objects of pride. Money and public interest may eventually cure what is left of the schism, but the rift thus far remains. For the time being, the 70-plus ball is harder and faster than the English one, but it shares many more of its characteristics than did its predecessor. Now, at last, players of all levels can be successful with both balls.

Squash's privileged background is one of the keys, perhaps, to its unique appeal. There is a noble tradition of fair play, which is still upheld. It is bad form to take any unfair advantage in squash—to yell at your opponent, the

referee, or even yourself. Physical contact, apart from a blithe handshake before and after the match, is not part of the game. It is an art to disguise all trace of emotion from our opponent while you're playing, but always remain courteous. So squash is the perfect game not only for competitors but also for those looking for a congenial form of exercise. Whether you win or lose, you'll always have the satisfaction of a good workout knocking a little rubber ball about.

Because of its great subtlety and constantly changing aspect, squash, like any other great sport, can be seen as an allegory of life, and this, in part, accounts for its compulsive quality. It has been called "chess for athletes" with some justice.

These niceties aside, your only obligation is to enjoy the game, for whatever reason and at whatever level you play. The only formalities are the booking of a court and the finding of an opponent. If you are a member of a club, you can usually arrange a game in two short phone calls. Squash, as played in cities these days, is streamlined to such an extent that a half hour of vigorous playing at lunchtime, which provides at least a day's worth of exercise, can still leave you time for a sandwich.

On the other hand, if you want to hang around after the game to grumble about your backhand, you'll have plenty of opportunity. Squash players usually can't say enough about each other's form – few of them can adequately express their theories on the court, which leaves plenty of material for the locker room.

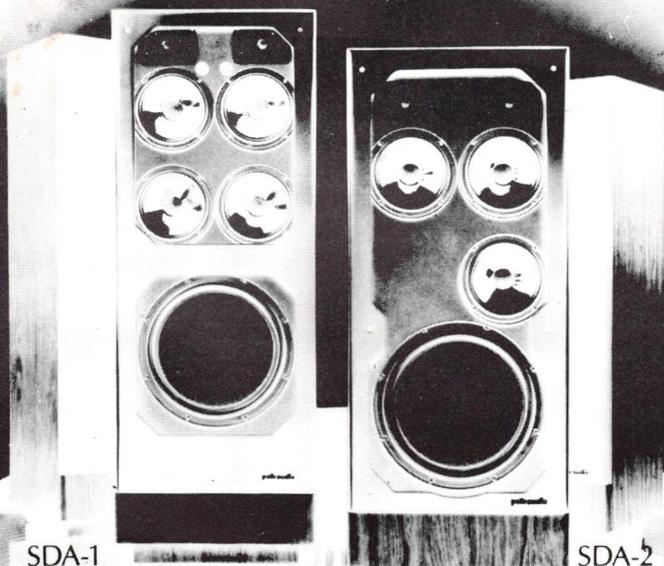
Through all this there is the feeling of tradition, of inheriting a game that has had its heroes, its performances, to

which the current generation may aspire. This is not a game such as racquetball, deliberately simplistic, imposed upon society according to a businessman's carefully constructed formula. Squash has an idiosyncratic beauty, a noble past, and an exciting future. Now is the perfect time to begin the game. Squash represents the best of city life, constructed for you to take only what you want from it. It is available to everyone, young and old, men, women and children. It will keep you happy and make you healthy.

Editor's Note: The schism between the International and American games was bridged by USSRA's adoption of the "soft ball" game for summer competition. MSSRA hosted the first annual National Soft Ball Singles in September, 1983.

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MSSRA Season Highlights

McCaslin Maryland Victor

by Bob Everd

A five game final capped the 1982 Maryland English Ball Classic. Jim McCaslin, winner in 1981, beat newcomer Bill Ferguson in a thrilling match. Thirty-seven year old McCaslin covered the court expertly and mixed his shots to keep the youthful Ferguson moving.

Ferguson won the first game in overtime. The score moved very slowly because each player was able to break service but unable to put two points together. Although the spectators expected Ferguson to take command, after the second game things were even. In the third and fourth games, the audience saw good solid squash, with both players ready for the fifth.

Hard fought rallies, power rails and fine boasts were offset by daring gets, high deep lobs and superb conditioning, with McCaslin finally earning the title.

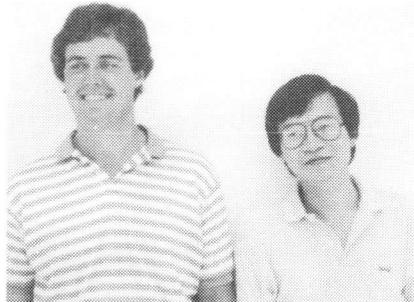
Ferguson's emergence from Philadelphia excited the Maryland State Squash Racquets Association because of his playing level and his court conduct. Both Ferguson and McCaslin showed that sportsmanship is still the byword of good competitive play. Each cleared well, called shots down that they failed to get before the second bounce and controlled their swings. Semifinalists were Gene O'Connor and Paul Deitz.

In the C flight, Joh Riehl IV beat Sukon Kanchararaksa. Riehl appears to be beginning this season as he ended the last, by winning. A 3-1 match started easily for Riehl, but Kanchararaksa began shooting good deep lobs to the backhand side to prevent the power-

ful Riehl from crushing the ball. The strategy worked for awhile, but Riehl wouldn't relent.

Kanchararaksa beat Don Olsavicky in his semifinal while Riehl bested Jan Markowitz.

Matt Polk overcame second seeded Jim Campbell to make it to the finals against top seeded Pete Gerard. Gerard won the first two games rather easily, exhibiting good shot selection and execution. In the third game, Gerard's execution deteriorated somewhat and the determined Polk took advantage to win the game. However, Gerard recovered his excellence to win the fourth game and the match. Welcome to the C's, Gerard!

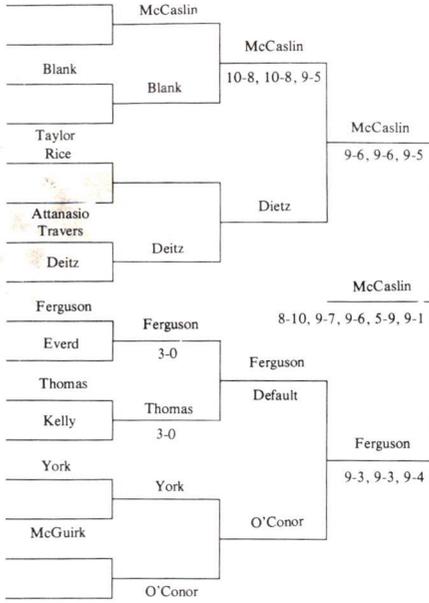


English Ball Tournament "C" Champion John Riehl IV and Finalist Sukon Kanchararaksa



English Ball Tournament "A" Champion Jim McCaslin and Finalist Bill Ferguson

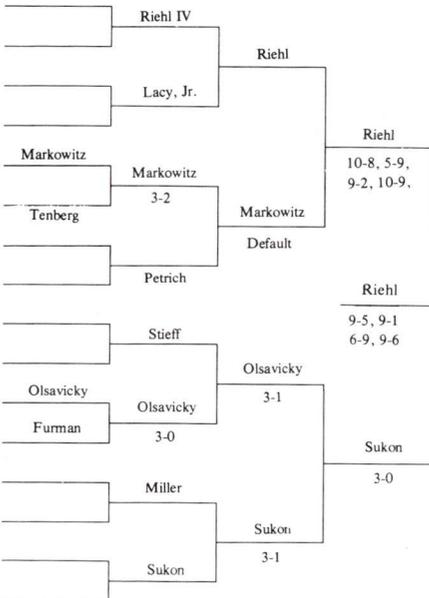
English Ball Flight A-B



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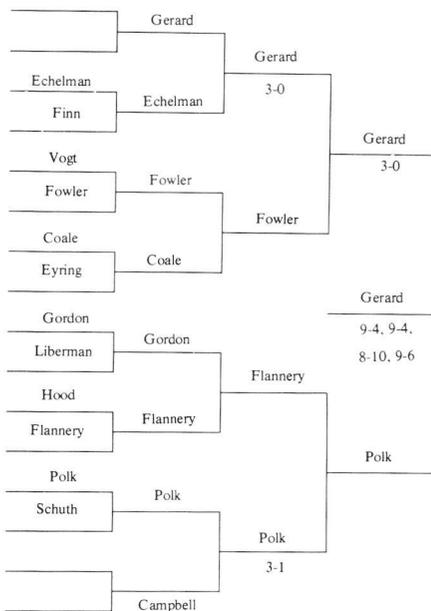
1. McCaslin
2. O'Conor
3. Deitz
4. Ferguson

English Ball Flight C



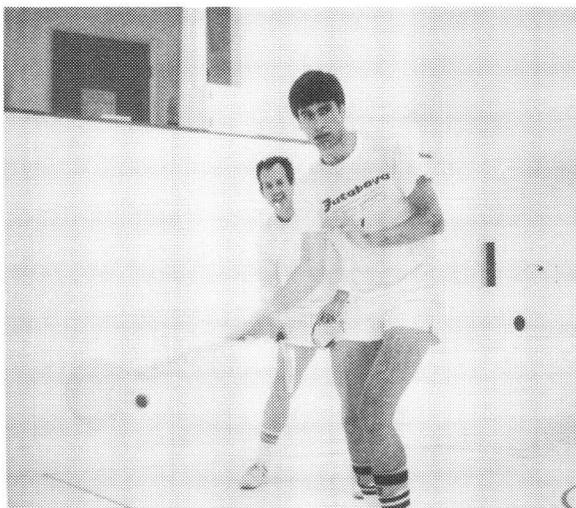
Seeded Players:

1. John Riehl IV
2. Sukon



English Ball Flight D-W

- Seeded Players:
1. Peter Gerard
 2. James Campbell



English Ball Tournament "D" Finalist Matt Polk (front) and Champion Pete Gerard (rear).

BALTIMORE'S BEST 70+ TOURNAMENT

by Bob Everd

Jim Hense won a tournament? Jim Hense won a tournament! The Downtown Athletic Club sponsored Baltimore's Best 70+ Tournament. With summer over, the squash hardball season roared in like a lion. Eighty three players competed in five flights.

Jim Hense, now fully recovered from a number of serious back operations, showed his old form and stamina in mastering the open division. Competition in the finals came from Bill Ferguson, but it was Jim McCaslin in the semis who pushed Hense the most. That five game match up see-sawed back and forth with McCaslin winning Game one and Hense Games two and three. After McCaslin came back in the fourth game, Hense put the match away 15-9 in the fifth. Bill Ferguson followed the exact game pattern in his semifinal match with Dave Warfield.

More than 50 spectators attended the final rounds, enjoyed the play, drank the beer, ate the food, and cheered the finalists.

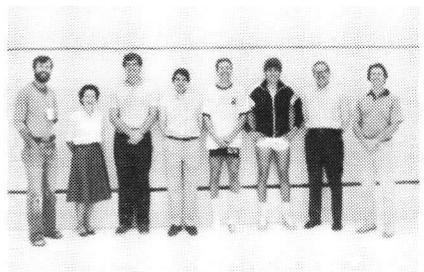
Pam Lord easily dominated the Women's flight with 3-0 victories in each match. Kay Fowler fell to her in the semis and Nunzie Gould bowed in the finals after having beaten Mary Brooks in the previous round.

Jervis Finney captured the "B" flight and lost only one game during the entire competition. The other finalist, John Riehl IV, burst out of the "C's" into the "B's". He lost only one game through the semis, but Jervis moved him easily around the court to take the championship 3-0. Bob Travers and Doug York came in third and fourth, respectively.

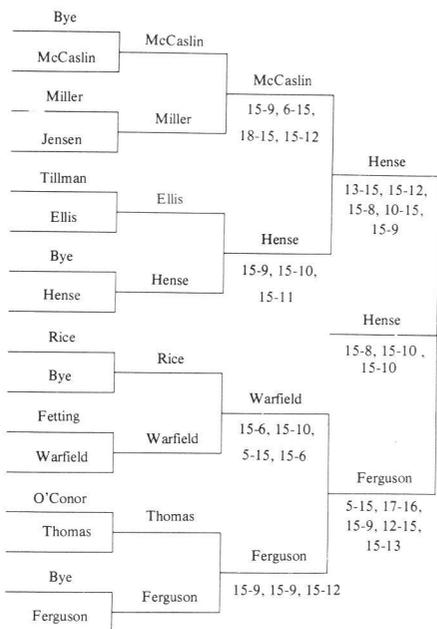
The "C" flight champ was Doug Rice and the finalist was Dr. Gerd Petrich. In each of the final games, Gerd had the early lead but Doug would not be denied a 3-0 victory. With the exception of a few ball marks on the back of the legs, the only casualty of the tournament was Bob Kurtz. Gerd reversed his normal role of healing and opened a small cut in Bob's chin. Dentist Petrich has accused of trying to drum up new business. Third and fourth place went to Bruce Preston and Bill Furman.

Encouraging to the MSSRA was the 28 participant "D" flight draw. Membership in the MSSRA was not required for the tournament and a number of new players entered the flight. Newcomers John Bunker beat Bryan Chasney in five games for the "D" title. Bryan couldn't overcome John's shot-making with his hustle. Matt Polk and Jack Smith were the semifinalists.

Proceeds from the tournament went to the Maryland Special Olympics.



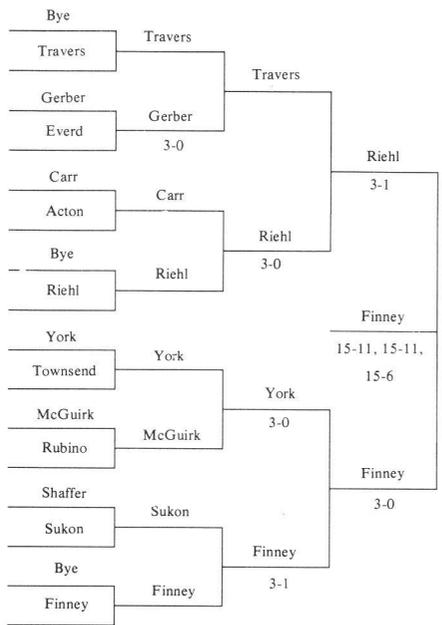
70+ Blue Dot Tournament (l to r): John Bunker, D Champion; Nunzie Gould, Women's Finalist; John Riehl IV, B Finalist; Bob Travers, Semi-Finalist; Jim Hense, A Champion; Bill Ferguson, A Finalist; Jervis Finney, B Champion; Brian Chasney, D Finalist. Missing - Pam Lord, Women's Champion; Gerd Petrich, C Finalist; Doug Rice, C Champion.



70+ Blue Dot Flight A

Seeded Players:

1. McCaslin
2. Ferguson
3. Rice
4. Hense

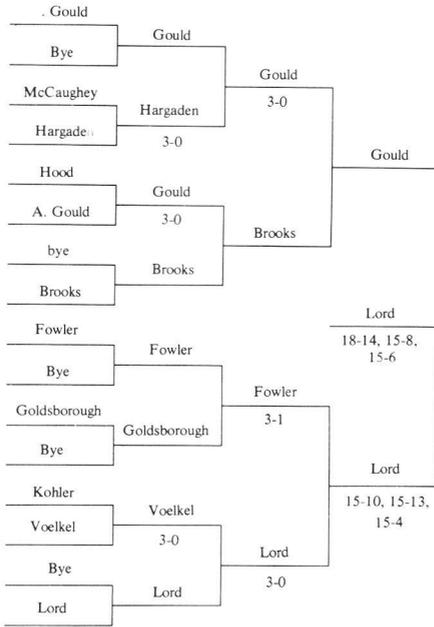


70+ Blue Dot Flight B

Seeded Players:

1. Travers
2. Finney
3. Riehl
4. York

**70+ Blue Dot
Flight W**



Seeded Players:

1. N. Gould
2. P. Lord
3. Brooks
4. Fowler



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51 Teams Compete In Maryland Fall Doubles

by Peter Wolff & Jim Hense

The Maryland State Squash Racquets Association Fall Doubles Tournament has become a major event in the Baltimore squash year. Fifty one teams sparred and slugged it out in four divisions this year.

In the A flight, the #2 seeded team of Jim Hense and his veteran partner Joe Lacy proved to be too strong by defeating the uncle and nephew team of Bill and Doug Rice in the finals. Lacy's lobs and steady play coupled with Hense's hard cross courts and good gets kept the Rice duo in control by 15-3, 15-12, 15-11 scores.

The Hense-Lacy tandem defeated John Menton and his new partner Jim Tillman in their semis, 18-14, 9-15, 15-6, 15-12. In the other semi, the Rices beat out the #1 seed and current State Champs Joe Fitzpatrick and Jack Luetkemeyer, 15-11, 17-18, 15-9, 18-14.

In the B's, Bob Kent and Tim Schweizer had a seesaw tussle against John Riehl IV and Don Townsend. In spite of knowing all the nick locations on their home court, Riehl and Townsend eventually tired and succumbed in five long games. This projected the winners into a close semifinals contest against Jim Goodyear and Pat O'Malley whose quarterfinal victory gave them the freshness to hang on for a 15-10, 15-12, 15-12 victory. In the other half of the draw, Jim McCaslin and Mike Finegan lost a 3-1 struggle to John Voneiff and Doug Rice. The winners played a strong team of Buck McCarthy and Bob Travers and took charge for three straight after losing the

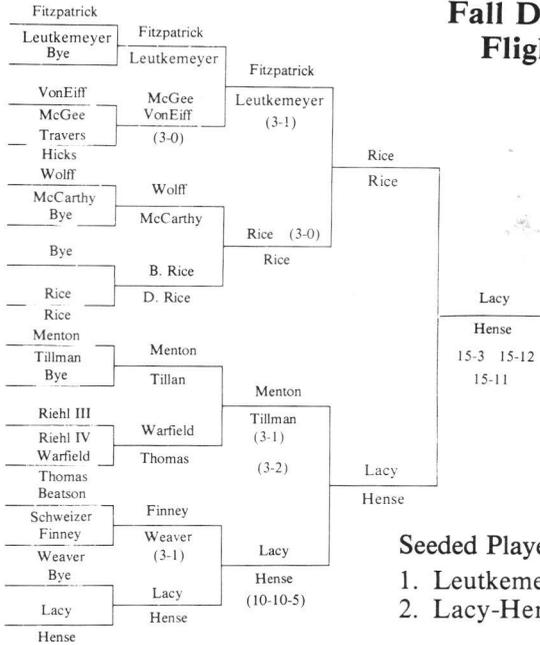
first game 11-15. Voneiff and Rice went on to steamroller Goodyear and O'Malley in a 3-0 victory for the B title.

In the C flight, #2 seeded Nancy Taylor Cushman and Mary McGuirk kept the ball deep and played very steady to prevail over Sukon Kanchanaraksa and Jan Markowitz 13-15, 17-14, 15-12 and 15-7. To reach the finals, Taylor and McGuirk overcame Bob Everd and Darryl Palmer in three games. Similarly, Kanchanaraksa and Markowitz conquered veterans Lou Galambos and Bill Connolly in three.

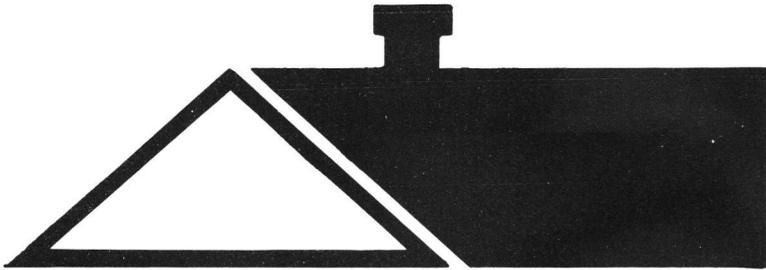
The Veterans flight was for the "Old Guys" to have a little fun, but the list of entrants read like a high powered "A" draw containing last season's State B champions Jervis Finney and Tom Greene, previous State B winners, John Riehl III and Alex Sotir, twice previous State Vet champs Joe Lacy and Bob Voelkel, and last season's State Doubles champion in A and Vet classes, Jack Luetkemeyer teamed with new partner Peter Wolff. The seedings held through the semifinals with Lacy and Voelkel defeating a tough team of Bill Rice and Tom Schweizer 3-1, and Wolff-Luetkemeyer squeaking by Finney-Greene, 15-12 in the fifth.

The dramatic final on an 82° court could not have been better staged. Drawing most of the cheers from the gallery, perennial favorites Lacy and Voelkel required 2½ hours to perform the inevitable and come back from a first game loss to win the next two by a single point each, lose the fourth, and then win the fifth. Both teams scored an identical 72 points each in the match, but the winners got them when they counted the most. The scores: 13-15, 18-17, 15-14, 11-15, 15-11.

Fall Doubles Flight A



- Seeded Players:
1. Leutkemeyer-Fitzpatrick
 2. Lacy-Hense



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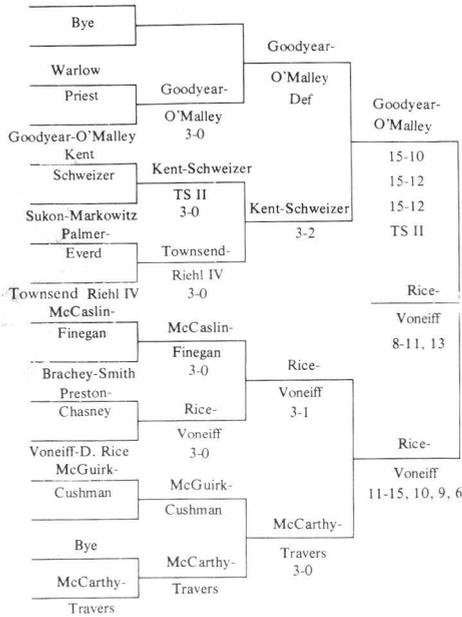
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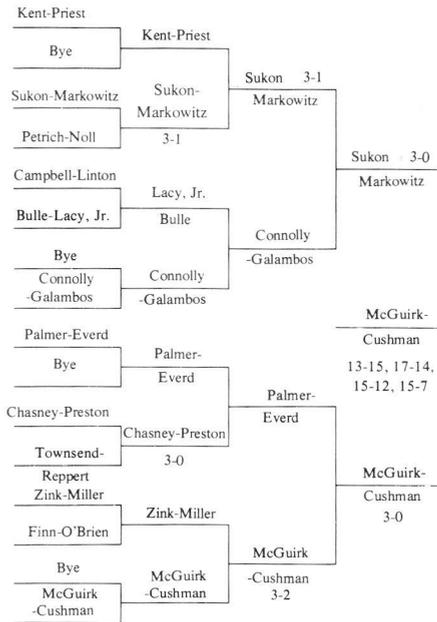
Fall Doubles Flight B



Seeded Players:

1. Deitz-Tillman
2. McCarthy-Travers
3. McCaslin-Finegan
4. Riehl III-Riehl IV

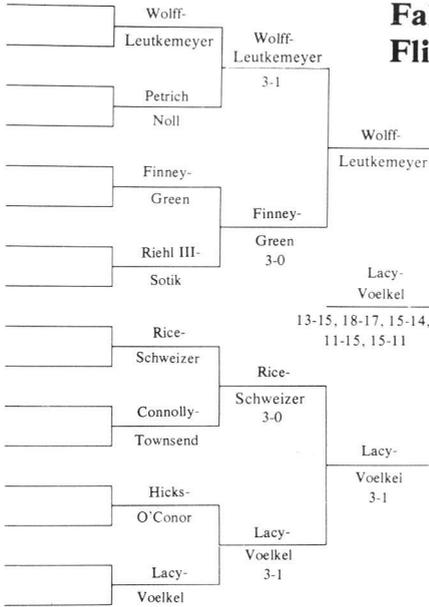
Fall Doubles Flight C



Seeded Players:

1. Kent-Priest
2. McGuirk-Cushman
3. Palmer-Everd
4. Connolly-Galambos

Fall Doubles Flight V



Seeded Players:

1. Wolff-Leutkemeyer
2. Lacy-Voelkel

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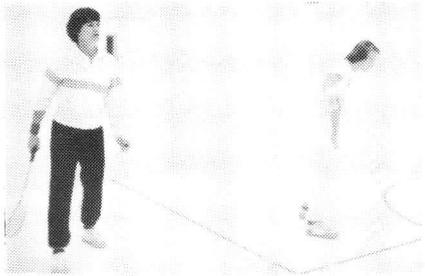
Two Washingtonians battled for the A flight championship of the Baltimore City Open with Tom Matthews emerging a 3-2 victor over Raheil Qureshi. Matthews easily won the first game and appeared over-powering. Starting in the second game, however, Qureshi began to throw up lob after lob. Forced to continually hit above shoulder level, Matthews was unable to hit with power and made enough unforced errors to let Qureshi back in the game. What had seemed a mis-match became a tight, clawing five game match with Matthews finally prevailing 15-7, 16-17, 15-12, 11-15, 15-8.

Matthews had few problems in reaching the finals, disposing of Dell Steinman 3-1 in the quarterfinals and defending champ Sandy Martin 3-0 in the semifinals. Likewise, Qureshi won 3-0 matches in turn from Peter Wilson and Bill Lukashok.

New Yorker George Purnell proved too much for fast-rising Doug Rice as he won the B flight 3-0. Flashes of spectacular play by Rice weren't enough to overcome the error-free game of Purnell. In the B semifinals, both Purnell and Rice were 3-0 victors over Dave Barclay and Marius Gerber respectively.

Local favorite Jan Markowitz defeated Stephen Andrews of Chambersburg, PA, for the C title in a bruising 3-2 match. Markowitz, who has been on the verge of winning a C title for the past two years, downed Joe Lacy, Jr., 3-0 in the semifinals. Andrews bested David Denton 3-1.

Much new talent was on display in the D flight with many new players entering their first tournament. Top



Baltimore City Open - "W" Flight
Patricia McWethy, Finalist; Pam Lord,
Champion

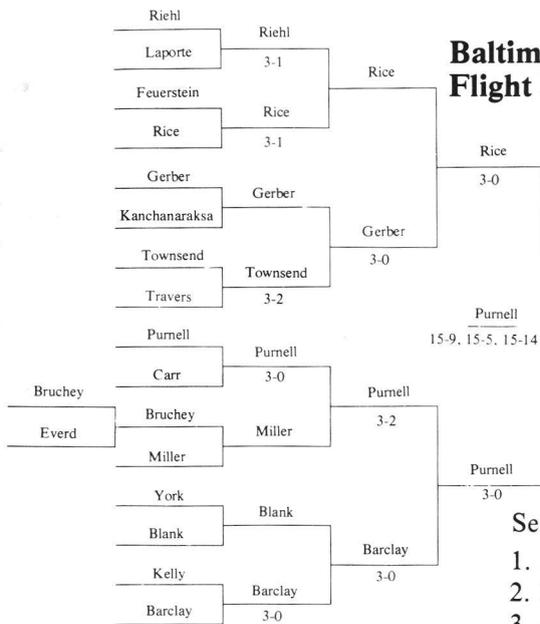
seeded John Bunker showed himself ready for tougher competition by trouncing Bob Scanlon of Westport, CT, in three games.

Two Arlington, VA, natives stole the show in the women's division as Pam Lord took the title from Patricia McWethy, 3-0. In the semifinals, Lord defeated Candy Neville 3-0 while McWethy defeated Laurie Stieff 3-1. Young Jenny Townsend deserves special mention for showing, even in defeat, that squash is a game not only for gentlemen but ladies as well. Bravo, Jenny!

Top seeded Malcolm Jensen of Montgomery Village, MD, won the combined 40+/45+ flight with 3-2 win over Jon Roosevelt. Jervis Finney polished off finalist Don Rung 3-0 to capture the 50+ title.



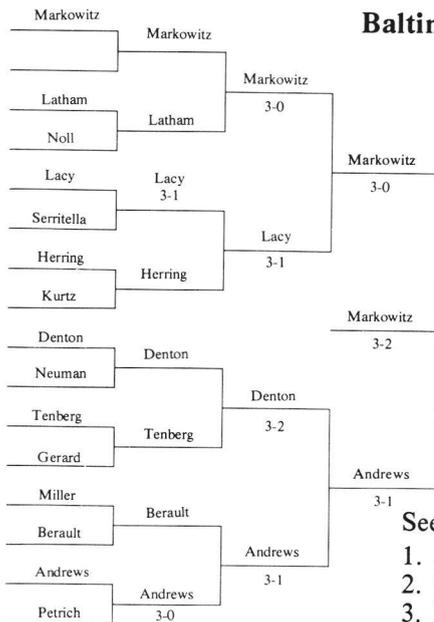
Baltimore City Open - "B" Flight
George Purnell, B Champion and Doug Rice,
"B" Finalist



Baltimore City Open Flight B

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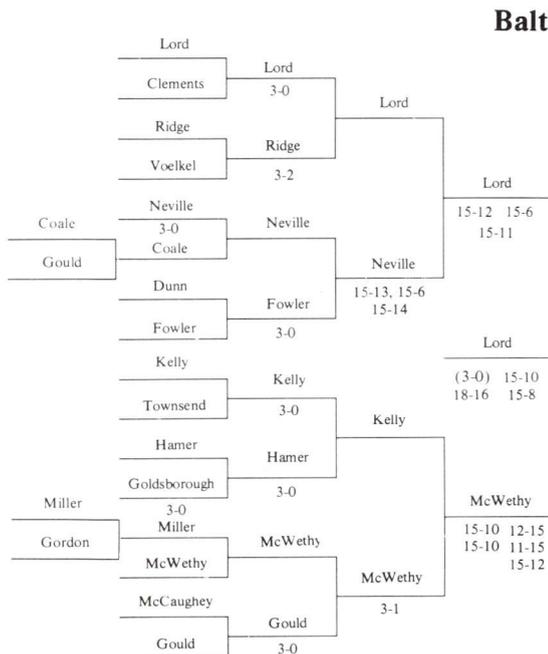
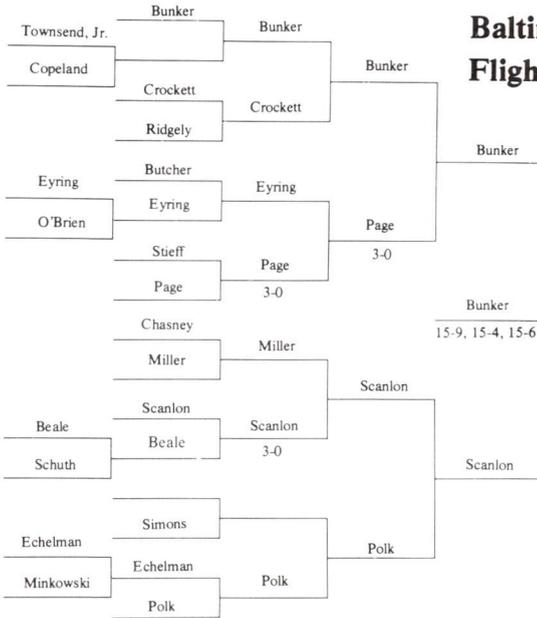
1. John Riehl IV
2. David Barclay
3. George Purnell
4. Bob Travers



Baltimore City Open Flight C

Seeded Players:

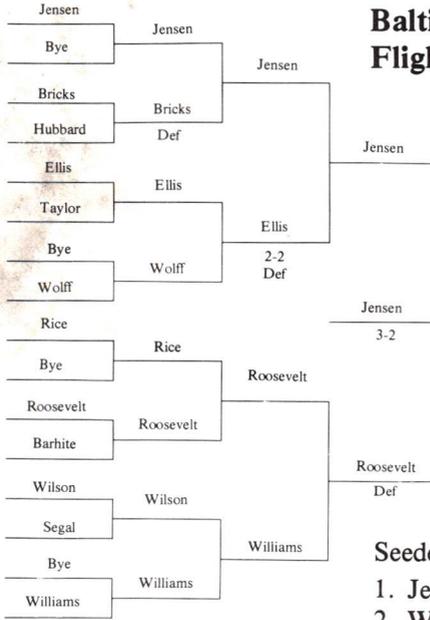
1. Jan Markowitz
2. Gerd Petrich
3. David Denton
4. Bob Kurtz



Seeded Players:

1. Pam Lord
2. N. Gould
3. L.S. Kelly
4. Kay Fowler

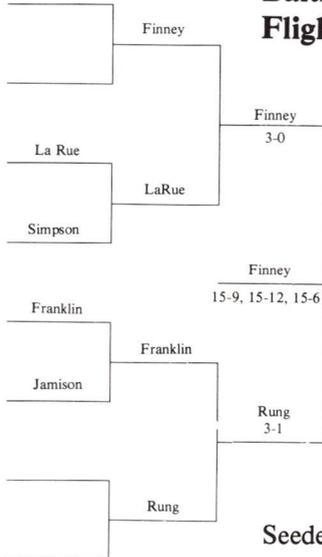
Baltimore City Open Flight 40 & 45



Seeded Players:

1. Jensen
2. Williams
3. Rice
4. Wolff

Baltimore City Open Flight 50



Seeded Players:

1. Jervis Finney

1983 Maryland State Singles Championships

by Jan Markowitz

On the weekend of February 4-6, 97 entrants competed in the Maryland State Singles Championships, with the finals hosted by the Baltimore Country Club. Competition was held in five divisions: Mens A through D and a Womens Open. Only three of the five flights found seeded players in the finals.

In the women's flight, top seeded Mary McGuirk dominated play through the finals where she defeated Laurie Stieff in straight games.

The men's D flight had the top two seeds, Matt Polk and Brian Chasney, in the finals. Though the final match score was 3-1, the play was much tougher. With Chasney winning the first game 15-7, Polk won the next three by 15-12 scores.

The men's C flight proved to be the most surprising with two unseeded players, John Bunker and Kerry Tenberg, meeting in the finals. The first two games were highlighted by several long rallies and excellent gets. It wasn't until the last points of each game that Bunker rallied to win, 17-16 and 15-9. In the third game, changing his shot selection to more reverse corners and rail shots, Bunker caught Tenberg off guard and opened a commanding 9-2 lead and won the match in three games.

Don Townsend Jr. and Rod Owens provided some of the best play of the tournament in the men's B final. Townsend, the 1982 Maryland State C Champion, defeated the number one and three seeds to reach the finals. Out of action earlier in the season due to an

injury, he displayed aggressive play and is fast becoming a dominant squash player in this region. Owens, a medical student, was playing in only his first tournament of the season, having played club squash as an undergraduate at Penn State. In the earlier round, both players gained confidence and sharpened their games. In the finals, with the score tied at one game apiece, the third game proved to be the turning point. Following several early lead changes, Townsend saw a 12-8 lead disappear, following four unanswered points by Owens. Townsend, again, saw a 14-12 lead disappear as Owens sent the game into overtime at 14, and then won in the overtime. The fourth game followed a similar pattern with Owens winning the match in four games.

Sandy Martin, for the second consecutive year, successfully defended his claim to the A championship. The surprise was the return of Bill Rice to the finals after an absence of several years. To reach the finals, he defeated the second seed, Jim McCaslin. But, in the end, it was Martin's racquet control and shot selection that enabled him to win handily in straight games.



MSSRA "D" Singles Championship
Matt Polk, Champion and Brian Chasney,
Finalist



MSSRA "B" Singles Championship Rod Owens, Champion and Don Townsend Jr., Finalist

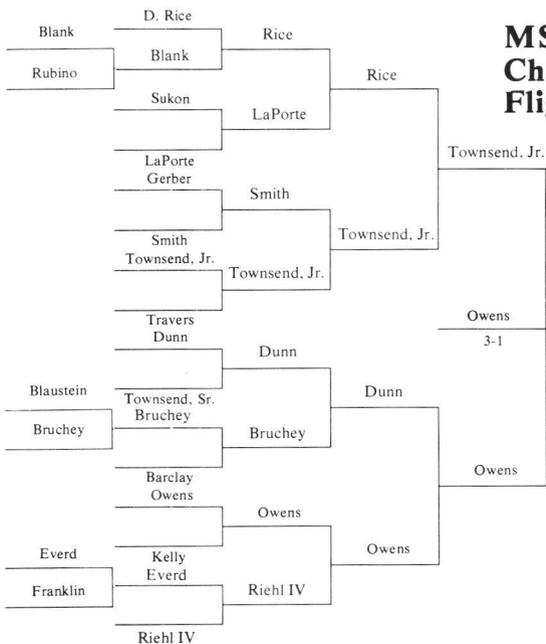


MSSRA "C" Singles Championship Kerry Tenberg, Finalist and John Bunker, Champion



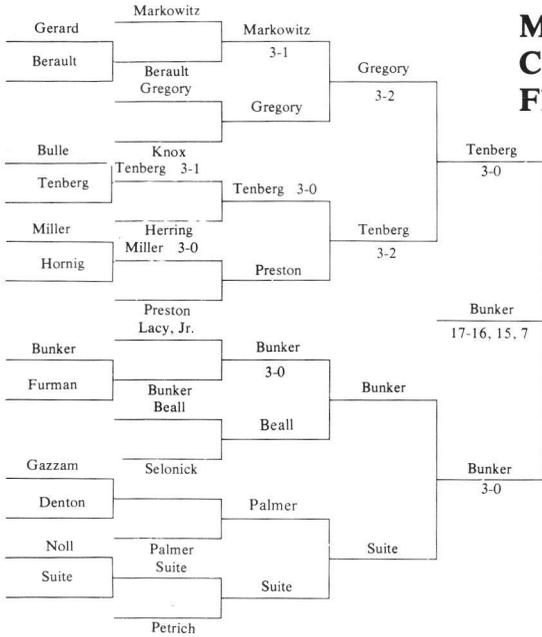
MSSRA Singles Championships Flight A

- Seeded Players:
1. Martin
 2. McCaslin
 3. Warfield
 4. Rice



MSSRA Singles Championships Flight B

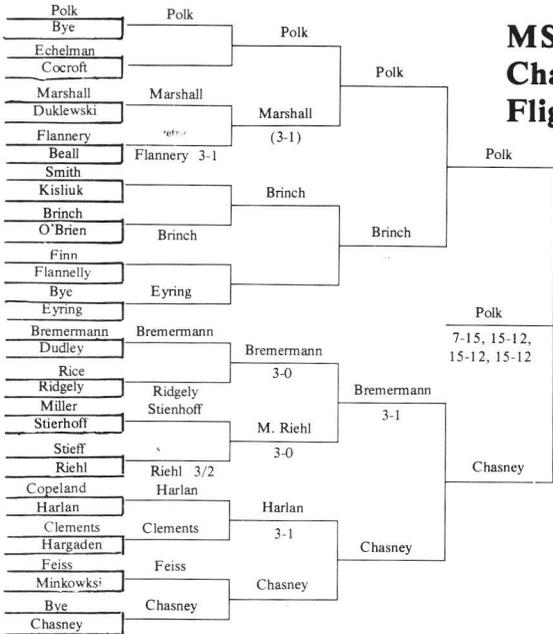
- Seeded Players:
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 2. Riehl IV
 3. Travers
 4. Dunn



MSSRA Singles Championships Flight C

Seeded Players:

1. Markowitz
2. Petrich
3. Preston
4. Lacy, Jr.

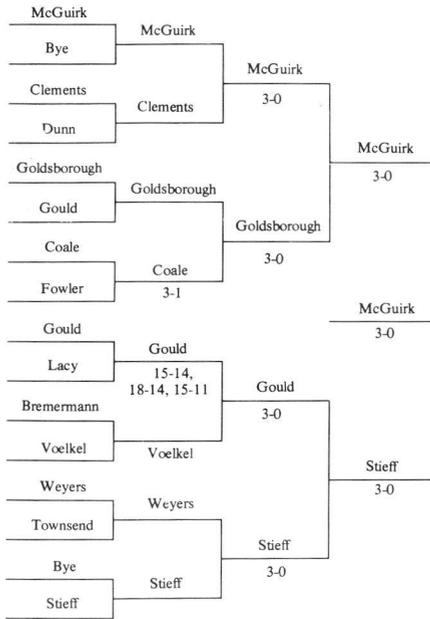


MSSRA Singles Championships Flight D

Seeded Players:

1. Polk
2. Chasney
3. Eyring
4. Bremermann

MSSRA Singles Championships Flight W



Seeded Players:

1. McGuirk
2. Stieff
3. Fowler
4. Gould, N.



*MSSRA Women's Championship:
Mary McGuirk, Champion and Laurie Stieff,
Finalist*

MSSRA DOUBLES CHAMPIONSHIPS

by Jim Hense

If the increased number of entries in this years championships, especially at the C level, is any indication of the future, then doubles squash is definitely entering a period of increased popularity in Baltimore.

The A doubles, played as the special attraction the night of the awards banquet was captured by Jim Hense and his ever-improving young partner, Pat Miller. They were seeded #3 and defeated the #4 seeded team of Bill Rice and Doug Rice. They are an uncle-nephew tandem.

The game scores in the finals were 15-11, 15-9, and 15-12. The victory was sweet for Hense who has suffered in recent years with four back operations while his partner's father, Jack Miller won this championship game 20 years ago with Joe Lacy.

Hense's strong cross courts and Miller's reverse corners were too much for the Rices to overcome on that day.

In getting to the finals, Miller-Hense defeated the #1 seeded duo of nationally ranked Sandy Martin and his veteran partner Joe Lacy. The young Miller lad came of age during this match handling Sandy's hard cross courts while his partner, Hense, was tracking down Joe Lacy's lobs. Their scores were 15-9, 15-10, 5-15, and 18-15.

The Rices knocked out the defending champs of a year ago, Jack Leutkemeyer and Joe Fitzpatrick, in three quick games. In the quarters, Hense/Miller defeated Rich Thomas and Dave Warfield in three straight. While Martin/Lacy handled Bob Travers and John Voneiff in three also, the bottom quarters saw Luetkemeyer-Fitzpatrick

have a tough five gamer with Jim Tillman and Jim McCaslin, while the Rice duo handled the team of Tom Greene and Jervis Finney in a four gamer.

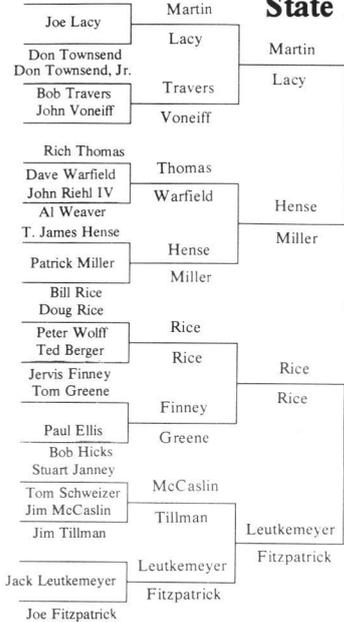
Several weeks prior to the A finals, Doug Rice teamed with Buck McCarthy to win the B championship. The combination of Rice's shooting and the steady knowledgeable play of McCarthy proved to be too powerful for the rest of the field as they easily won the title.

In C flight, this year's designated finalists, Sukon Kanchanaraksa and Jan Markowitz, fell victim to Gordon Priest and Mike Warlow. Having lost in the finals of the Fall Doubles, Sukon and Markowitz had hoped to improve by just one match. As in the fall, they won the opening game and appeared in control of the second when Priest began to take aim and hit winner after winner from the forehand court. In an attempt to avoid Priest, the finalists tried, without success, to keep Warlow deep with lobs. He continually volleyed drop shot winners. Priest and Warlow went on to win in four games.

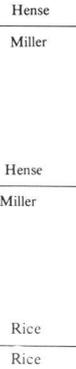


MSSRA "A" Doubles Champions (1 to r):
Jim Hense and Pat Miller

Alexander B. Martin



State Doubles Championships Flight A



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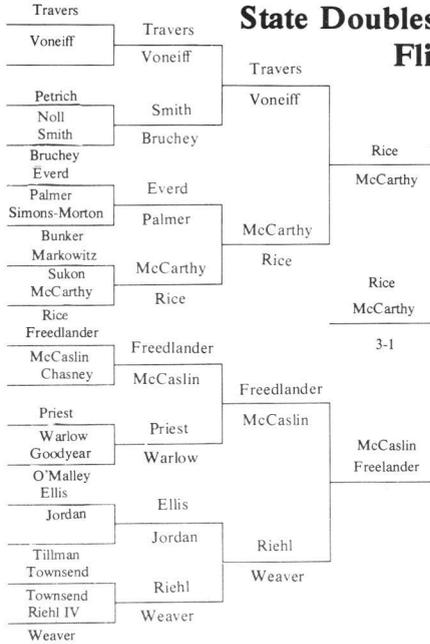
1. Lacy-Martin
2. Leutkemeyer-Fitzpatrick



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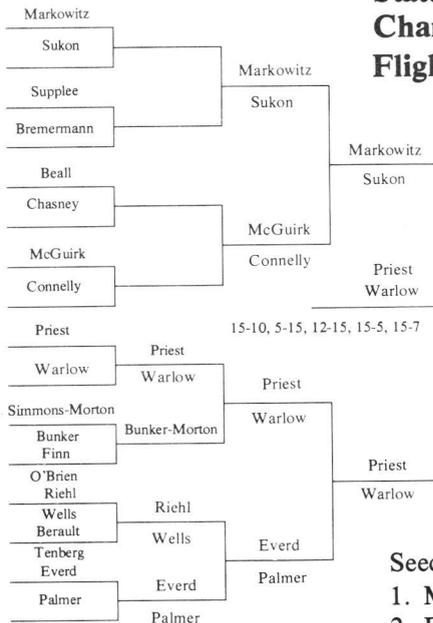
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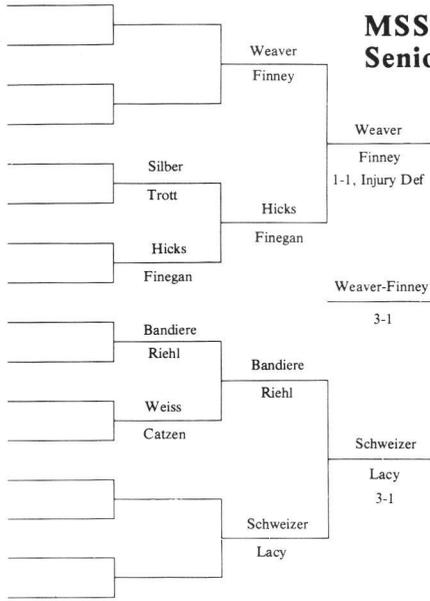
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 2. Riehl-Weaver

State Doubles Championships Flight C



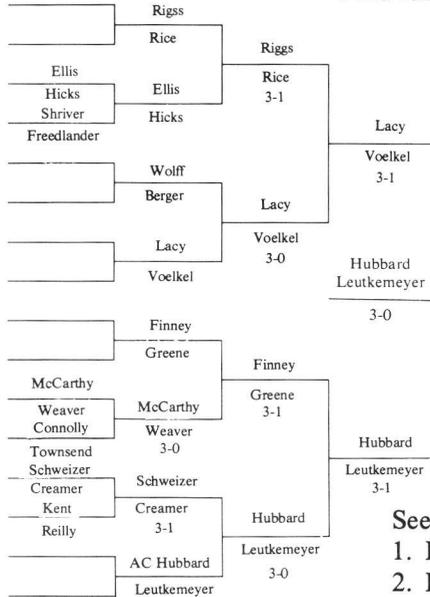
- Seeded Players:**
 1. Markowitz-Sukon
 2. Everd-Palmer

MSSRA Championship Senior Doubles



- Seeded Players**
1. Weaver Finney
 2. Schweizer-Lacy

MSSRA Championships Veteran's Doubles



- Seeded Players**
1. Riggs-Rice
 2. Hubbard-Leutkemeyer

INSILCO REGIONAL TOURNAMENT – 1982

by *Don Townsend*

Once again, Baltimore played host for this exciting, ever-growing tournament. Our tournament, the Mid-Atlantic Regional, combines those players from Maryland, Virginia and D.C. areas.

The Insilco Corporation sponsors this tournament with the aid of USSRA. For a racquet fee of \$3.00, all entries receive a T-shirt and the opportunity to play at their respective level of B, C or D at the local clubs. Local winners receive engraved silver trays and move to regional play. The regional winners receive pen and pencil desk sets and an expense-paid trip to the Grand Finals, last year held in New York City.

This is the largest squash tournament in the world; over two hundred clubs and close to seven thousand players participated. Thirty clubs, including five hundred thirty-eight players participated in our region, a gain of approximately fifty players over the previous year. Sixteen club winners played for the D Regional, held at Towson Center on the weekend of January 15-16. Interestingly, all four semifinalists were from Baltimore. Mike Riehl, representing the Racquet Club vs. John Bunker from the Cooley Center and John Bremermann from the BCC vs. Matt Polk from the Racquet Club. Bunker handled Riehl and Polk squeezed by Bremermann in five. John Bunker beat Matt Polk to advance to the Grand Finals.

Thirteen players competed in the C division. Once again, Baltimore prevailed with Bill Magee from the BCC winning over Bob Krell, representing the Pentagon Squash Club.

In the B competition, our neighbors from Washington dominated the action. Ghirma Meres from the University Club defeated Baltimore's Doug Rice. Tom Lucas, playing for Georgetown University defeated Norton Cutler of Metropolitan Club. Meres won in four over Lucas and advanced to the finals.

Thanks again to Insilco for a well-sponsored tournament.

JUNIOR PROGRAM

by *Don Townsend*

The 1982-83 Junior Program was, shall we say, a "rebuilding year". We've lost our strong players to the adult groups, but hang on to your racquets... here comes the junior varsity.

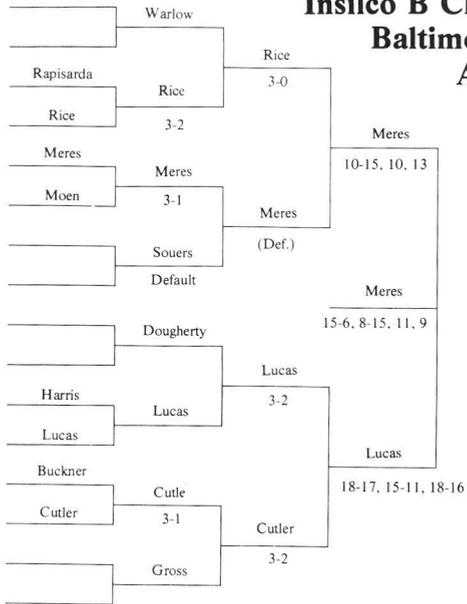
Last year's players, Alex Deitz, David Noll, Brian Tillman, Margie Deitz, Laurie Reppert and Jenny Townsend should serve as a strong nucleus for a revitalized program in 1983. We have been informed that we have obtained a commercial sponsor, Bata Shoe, for this year's program.

Nationally, strong emphasis is being placed on junior programs across the country. Head Racquets, in conjunction with the USSRA, sponsored a summer camp at Princeton University this summer. Jenny Townsend represented MSSRA this year.

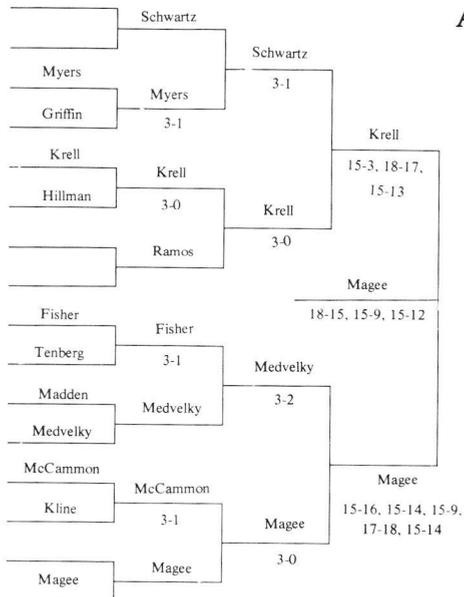
Our team played in five nationally sanctioned tournaments. The Maryland Junior Squash Tournament, held in February at Towson State, was again very successful. Players from six states competed in boys and girls divisions from twelve years through eighteen years old.

The MSSRA can be proud of past junior programs; after all, Mark Talbott was a product of our junior program.

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Murphy	3-0		15-8, 9, 10
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Hamer	(Def.)		
Blue	Blue	13-15, 15-12, 15-6, 15-4	
Malevich	3-1		
Bremermann	Bremermann		Bremermann
Kunze	3-2		3-0
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1983 INTERCLUB

by Johnny Riehl

Many new faces were evident in last year's Interclub League. What had traditionally been strictly a C League has evolved into a B, C, D league. This format allows much more playing opportunity for players of all levels.

Despite the late start last year, participation was at a record high. The Racquet club had two teams as did Baltimore Country Club and there were teams from the Maryland Club, Cooley Center, Hopkins, Towson State and Deitz Squash Club.

Last year's champion was the newly formed Cooley Center team which sported State B champion Rod Owens. Johns Hopkins placed second, Towson State third and Racquet club #2 fourth.

We are planning some changes this year, such as counting Interclub matches toward State rankings. We also plan to start the league in late October, so that it will be a tune-up for the State championships. Each club will organize a ladder to decide who will play for that club and only one team will be allowed from each club. Every other big squash town has a well organized interclub league and, with strong team leadership, club cooperation and player participation, there's no reason why Baltimore can't do the same.

Baltimore Takes Fitzgerald Cup

The Fitzgerald Cup matches for 34 years have provided Baltimore-Washington area squash enthusiasts with exciting competition, but there have been few moments which could com-

pare with this year's edition. Baltimore won the traditional intercity dueling, 7-6 at the University Club in Washington, D.C.

"It was a matter of superior management," said Haswell Franklin, Baltimore's non-playing captain. "When I got there our side had won seven straight matches. After I got there we lost six straight."

This was the second straight year Baltimore has taken the Cup. The series, however, stands 21-13 in Washington's favor.

The results:

1. Les Nicholson, DC d. Reed Knox 3-0; 2. Glenn Canner, DC d. Peter Wilson 3-0; 3. Steve Rosenbloom, DC d. Ted Berger 3-0; 4. Ed Reiner, DC d. Gene O'Connor 3-0; Dave Warfield, Bal. D. Malcolm Jensen 3-2; 5. Jim McCaslin, Bal. D. Perry Pickert 3-0; 7. Scott Jordan, Bal. d. Don Williams 3-1.

Also, 8. Scott McAllister, DC d. Peter Wolff 3-2; Arve Gillett, Bal. d. Howard Newman 3-0; 10. Ed Bartlett, DC d. Barrett Freedlander 3-1; 11. Jervis Finney, Bal. d. Jim Glassco 3-0; 12. Rich Thomas, Bal. d. John Weissenfluh 3-0; 13. Bob Hicks, Bal. d. Harold Bowman 3-0.

POOR-DESAULNIERS WIN BALTIMORE INVITATIONAL

by Gordon W. Priest, Jr.

The first-seeded Boston team of veteran Tom Poor and Harvard undergraduate Brad DeSaulniers defeated the second-seeded Buffalo pair, Charlie Jacobs and Marc Reinhardt, to win the 1983 Baltimore Invitational Doubles in four games, 15-12, 14-18, 15-8, 15-10. Poor's steady play and blistering cross-court pressure married well with his young partner's often spectacular retrieves and dazzling corner shots and boasts.

This was the year of the "odd couple" for this traditional tournament, now in its fifth decade of attracting the best of the Nationals-bound amateur circuit, along with a hard core of regulars from the pro ranks. With a number of the perennial contenders away on vacation and some other permanent realignments, the pairings represented an interesting array of "mix-and-match," and a handicapper's dream. A large slate of 21 teams required 5 initial rounds, providing a lively round of play and spectating for 5 hours Friday evening.

In the semis, Poor-DeSaulniers defeated (15-9, 15-8, 15-9) Pittsburghers Charlie Stewart and Gil Mateer, who performed admirably as a "pick-up" team in the absence of vacationing regular partners Jack Baizley and Diehl Mateer. Meanwhile, Jacobs-Reinhardt topped Philadelphia's Scott Ryan and Baltimore local favorite Sandy Martin, 15-10, 15-12, 10-15, 15-6.

The quarter-finals saw the ultimate winners take New York's Niko and Tony Elmaleh in three, with Stewart-Mateer topping the young but promising team of Steve Fortunato, of New York,

and Phil Barth, of Buffalo, 3-0. Ryan-Martin stopped veteran New Yorkers Bart McGuire and John Murphy in three close games, while the Buffalo finalists overcame George Maguire, of Philadelphia, and Jay Umans, of New York, in a tenacious 3-1 contest.

The singles draw consisted of eight top singles players from in and out of town, paired against eight first-round doubles losers. Ironically, the finals pitted doubles partners and Yale varsity teammates Will Carlin and Hugh LaBossier against each other in a rugged five-game slug-fest in which Carlin prevailed, 15-7, 12-15, 15-9, 15-18, 15-11. He had previously dispatched San Antonio's Randy Kahn in the semis (3-0) and last year's singles champ Chip Lindquist, of Pittsburgh, in the quarters (3-1). LaBossier took Philadelphia's Dell Steinmann 3-0 in the semis, and Baltimore vet Jim McCaslin 3-1 in the quarters.

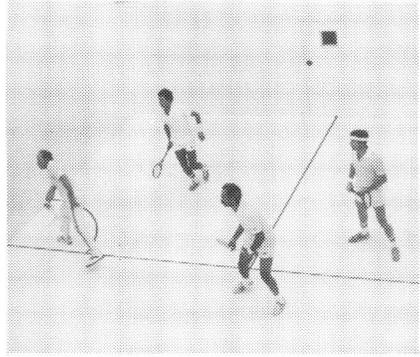
Toastmaster Dickie Catzen this year withheld the coveted Southey Miles Award for outlandish deportment at the Saturday night dinner dance and elsewhere off-court, blaming the cash bar for the paucity of qualifying performances.



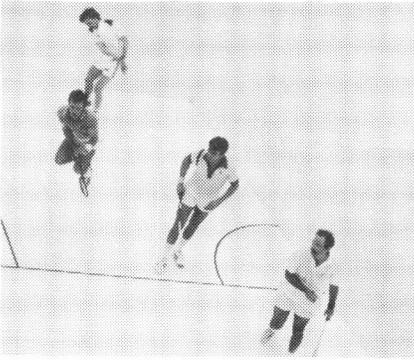
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BIDS: Finalists Marc Reinhardt and Charlie Jacobs with Gordon Priest



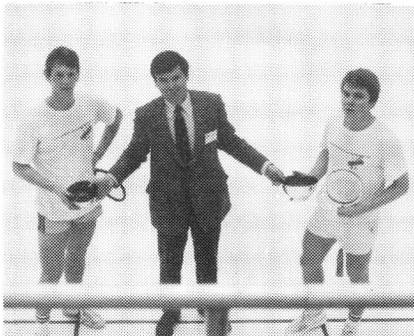
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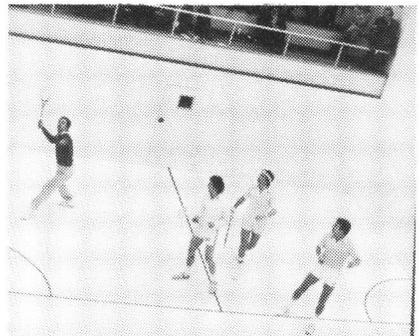
BIDS: Reinhardt, Desaulniers, Poor, Jacobs



BIDS: Champions Tom Poor and Brad Desaulniers with Gordon Priest



BIDS: Hugh Labossier, Singles Finalist; Gordon Priest, Tournament Director; Will Carlin, Singles Champion



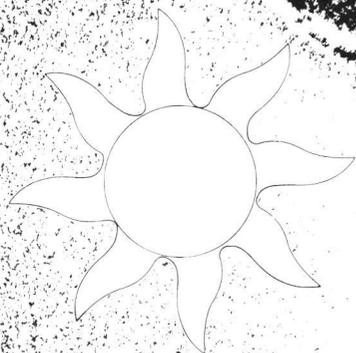
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MSSRA AWARDS BANQUET

by Jan Markowitz

The close of the 1982-83 season was once again highlighted by the annual awards banquet. Hosted by the Baltimore Country Club and chaired by Bob Everd, the 80 members and guests witnessed the finals of the MSSRA A Doubles Championship and a review of the seasons tournaments during the awards ceremonies.

The evening began with the doubles finals. The #3 seeded team, Jim Hense and Pat Miller, defeated Bill and Doug Rice, the #4 seeds. On their way to the finals, each team scored upsets in the semis as Hense-Miller defeated nationally ranked Sandy Martin and

his partner Joe Lacy (#1 seeds) while the Rices surprised the defending champions Jack Leutkemeyer and Joe Fitzpatrick.

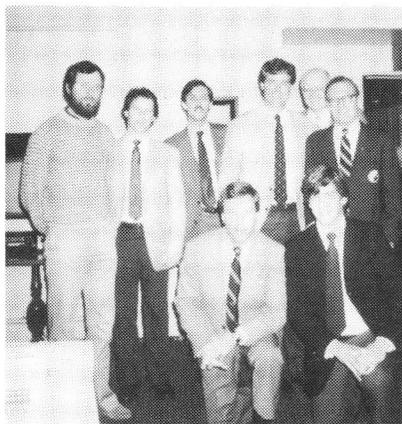
During the awards ceremonies, special mention was given to three of our veteran members for their outstanding play in the national doubles. Al Weaver and Jervis Finney were finalists in the USSRA Seniors Doubles and Bob Hicks a finalist in the Masters Doubles. The final 1982-83 USSRA rankings have the team of Finney and Weaver ranked #1 and Hicks-Shepard ranked #2 in the Masters.

In a close, but unanimous elections, Steve Kelly and Jan Markowitz were elected treasurer and historian, respectively.

Congratulations to this years champions and best of luck in next years tournaments.



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B Finalist; Gerard Petrich, C Finalist;
Jervis Finney, B Champion; (Kneeling - 1 to r)
Jim Hense, A Champion and Bill Ferguson,
A Finalist*



*Awards Banquet:
MSSRA B Doubles Champions
Doug Rice and Buck McCarthy with
Presenter Bob Everd*



*Awards Banquet: MSSRA Seniors – Joe Lacy,
Jervis Finney, Al Weaver, and Tom Schweizer*



*Awards Banquet
English Ball Tournament
Matt Polk, D Finalist; Pete Gerard D Champion;
Sukon Kanchanaraksa, C Finalist; John
Riehl IV, C Champion; Bill Ferguson, A Finalist*



*Awards Banquet: Bob Everd, Peter Wolff,
Joe Lacy*



*Awards Banquet: Interclub Championship Team
Denton A. Cooley Center Dave Echelman,
Nick Suite, Jim Campbell, Rod Owens, and
Rob Blaustein*



*Awards Banquet: MSSRA A Doubles
Finalists; Bill Rice and Doug Rice; Champions,
Pat Miller and Jim Hense.*

WOMEN'S SQUASH

by Laurie Stieff

Baltimore's women players started the 1982-83 season with three marriages (Nancy Taylor/Frank Cushman, Toby Gordon/Bruce Kaup and Laurie Stieff/Steve Kelly) followed by one pregnancy (Nancy Cushman) and later in the season, an engagement (Kay Fowler/Eric Dressler). It's a wonder we had any energy left to play squash!

Quite the contrary. Thanks to the efforts of many individuals, we had an enthusiastic and exciting squash season. Our goal was to attract as many new players as possible and to get the old and the new players to play tournaments.

To accomplish this we (1) created a Maryland State Women's Squash Ladder where players were encouraged to challenge one another, (2) distributed a Women's Squash Newsletter call *Tinbits* to all MSSRA women players and to the various squash clubs; (3) organized a series of in and out-of-state round robins and squash clinics; (4) developed a structure of club representatives (one at each club) to organize activities and

encourage play.

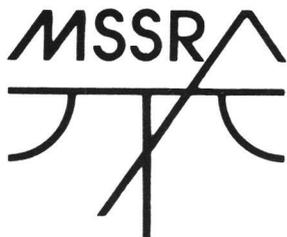
Our efforts seemed to have paid off. The State Ladder allowed different levels of players to challenge one another, and encouraged non-tournament players to get more involved in competition. The newsletter and club representatives kept people informed of tournaments and special events and the round robins enabled players to play individuals outside of their own clubs.

As a result, we attracted 12 new MSSRA members, maintained an active ladder of approximately 30 people, and developed a core of players who participated in both local and regional tournaments. We hosted the National Women's B Singles in which a core of Maryland women played. We took an entire C team, most of who had never participated before, to Howe Cup in New York and we even converted several hard core tennis buffs (notably Barbara Clements and Nancy Dunn) into squash fanatics.

All in all "it was a very good year". We hope to create as much enthusiasm and support next year as our base of players expands. Thanks to everyone who helped out and participated.

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Both Finalists Unseeded BOGEN IS NATIONAL WOMEN'S B CHAMPION

by Margaret Goldsborough

New Zealander Janet Bogen, now a resident of Philadelphia, won the fifth annual USSRA National Women's B Championship by defeating squash pro Jody Landis of Harrisburg in three straight games, 15-10, 15-8, 15-11. Both finalists were unseeded in the 28-player tournament held in Baltimore, March 18-20.

Bogen controlled the T throughout the final match, while Landis scrambled to the corners to retrieve her powerful rails and crosscourts. Landis, herself a very strong player, seemed undone by her own errors more than by Bogen's strategy, although Landis did confess that she was confused by Bogen's forceful two-handed backhand which effectively disguised many of her shots.

In the semifinal round, Bogen defeated #1 seed Carol Beer of New York in four games, 15-11, 12-15, 15-10 and 15-9. The one game captured by Beer was the only game Bogen lost in the tournament. In the quarterfinals, Bogen defeated Marty Zimmerman of New York 15-8, 15-3, 15-9. Her victims in earlier rounds were Karen Wynn of California (15-10, 15-9, 15-1) and Nunzie Gould of Maryland (15-6, 15-13, 15-3).

In her semifinal round, Landis defeated #2 seed Garcia Wood of Pennsylvania in three games, 15-2, 16-15, 15-12. Landis seemed to force errors from Wood by mixing up her shots, but emphasizing the short game. In earlier matches, Landis bested Elizabeth O'Brien of Wisconsin 15-12, 15-13, 15-8; Aloise Bates of Washington 7-

15, 16-14, 15-12, 15-11; and Pat So-gaard of California 15-8, 18-16, 15-9.

The play-off for third place between five-foot one-inch Beer and six-foot Wood was a close and pretty match between two finesse players. Wood won it 16-17, 15-7, 16-15, 17-16.

Fifth place in the tournament went to National Women's C Champion Laurel Ashley-Harmon of Michigan, who won the consolation feed-in after falling to Wood in the quarterfinals of the regular draw. Ashley-Harmon's opponent in the consolation finals was Linda Bowles of Illinois, who finished sixth.

If a Double-Rugged Squash-Comes-First Award were given, top contenders would have been Californian Vikki King and Trish Miller of Virginia. King imported a strange west coast virus - we'll forego a list of symptoms - but nonetheless made it through to the quarterfinals, where she lost to Carol Beer in five. Miller hitchhiked to her first match after her Daddy's Cutlass burned to a cinder on Interstate 95. Honorable Double-Rugged Mention goes to Miller's passenger, Susan Ridge.

The tournament, hosted by the Maryland State Squash Racquets Association, was run by former USSRA Women's Division President Margaret Riehl. She was ably assisted by Nancy Cushman and 1981 Women's B Champion Mary McGuirk. Court time was generously donated by the Denton A. Cooley Center at Johns Hopkins Hospital, the Racquet Club of Roland Park, and the Baltimore Country Club.

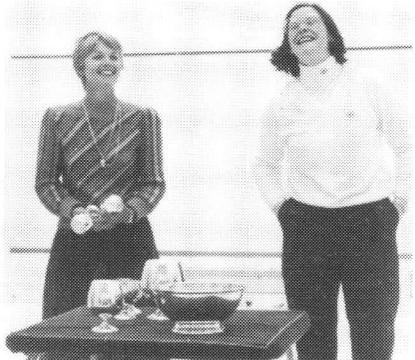
The BCC was the site of the excellent Saturday night dinner where the fiercest competition of the weekend took place, a no-holds-barred Joke War between tables. Paul Ellis contributed the one joke that was completely clean, and no one can recall it. Long-remem-

bered will be USSRA Women's Division President Carol Weymuller's elephant joke, Carol "Little Red Riding Hood"

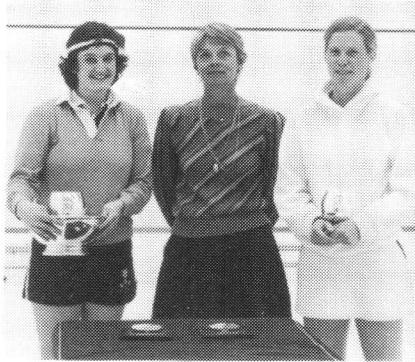
Beer's napkin routine, and lastly, the reason they can't hear the stereo in California.



Laurie Stieff, Kay Fowler, Nunzie Gould

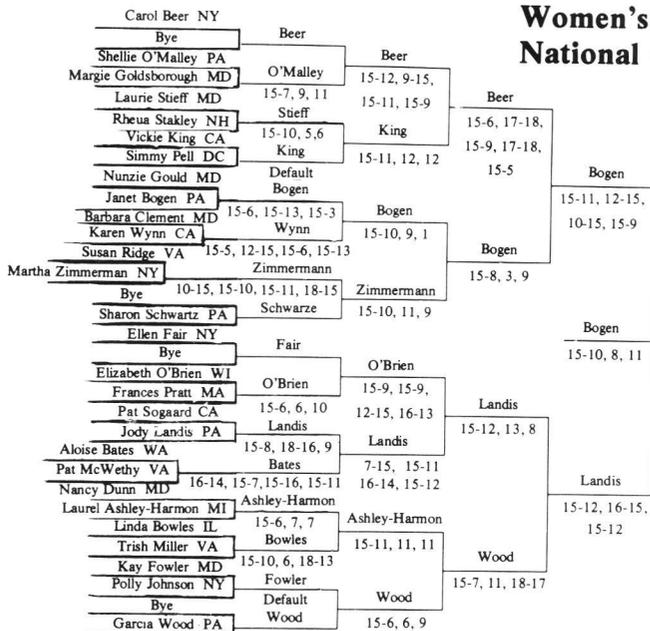


Margaret Riehl, Tournament Director and Carol Weymuller, President Women's Division



*Women's B National Championship
Janet Bogen, Champion; Margaret Riehl,
Tournament Director and Jody Landis, Finalist*

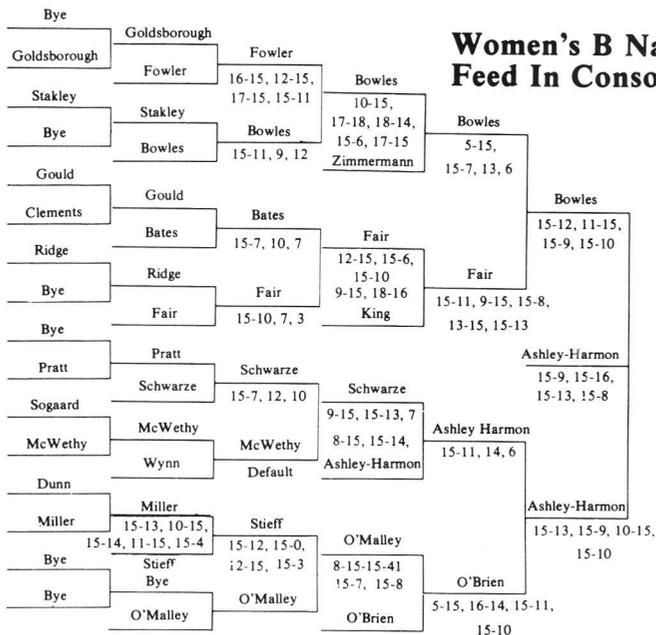
Women's B National Championships



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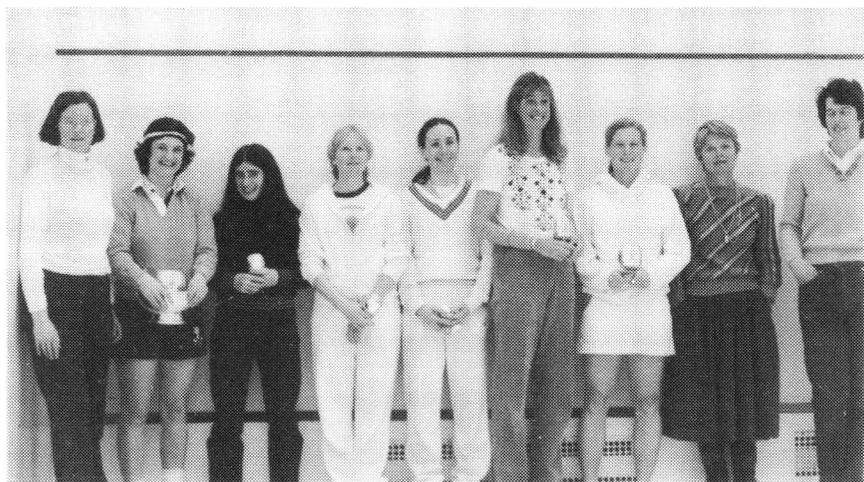
1. Beer
2. Hood
3. Schwarze
4. Fair
5. Pell
6. Ashley-Harmon

Women's B National Feed In Consolation

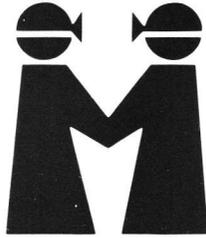




Tournament Participants



Carol Weymuller, Women's Division President; Janet Bogen, Champion; Carol Beer, Semi-Finalist; Margaret Riehl, Tournament Director; Mary McGuirk, Tournament Co-Director; Linda Bowles, Consolation Finalist; Garry Wood, Semi-Finalist; Jody Landis, Finalist; Laurel Ashley-Harmon, Consolation Winner;



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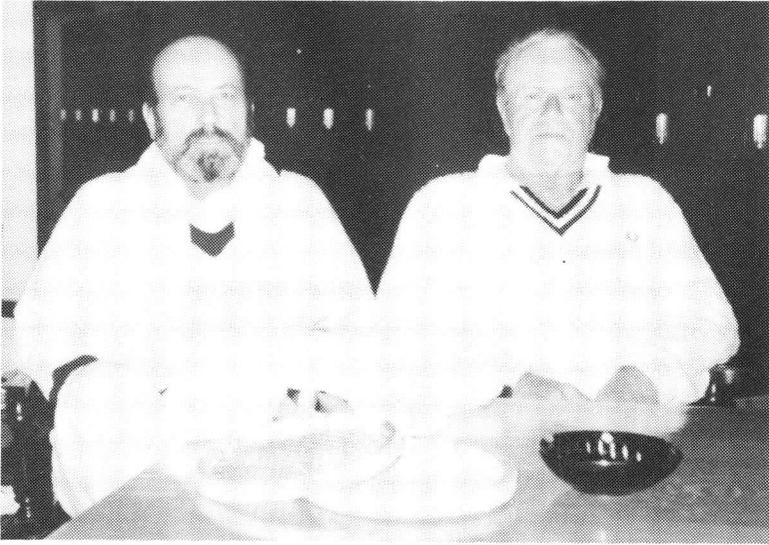
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SCENE AT THE 1983 USSRA DOUBLES



Bob Hicks and John Shepard relax before their finals match in the Masters.



Old friend and former BCC pro John Warzicki, now pro at the Philadelphia Country Club.

SCENE AT THE 1983 USSRA DOUBLES



Tommy Schweizer cuts a rug on Saturday night with Helen Lacy.

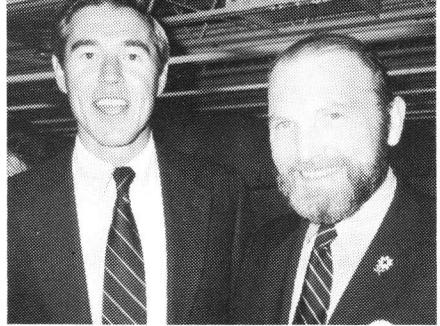


John Benson of Toronto and local belle Doris Hicks ham it up for the camera.

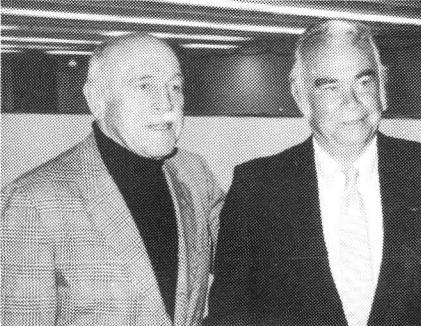
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Seniors team of Joe Lacy and Tommy Schweizer at ease. Joe seems to realize that they've lost; Tommy doesn't.



Jack Leutkemeyer and Haswell Franklin at rest.



Masters team of Sam Silber and J.B. Miller



Seniors finalists and currently top-ranked Al Weaver and Jervis Finney.



Contestants Joe Fitzpatrick and Jim Hense relax between matches with Pat Finney and Eleanor Weaver.

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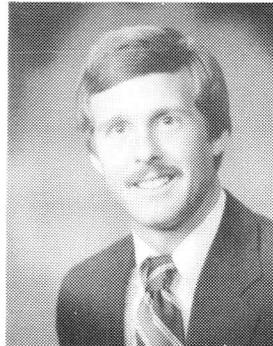
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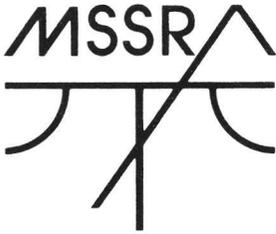


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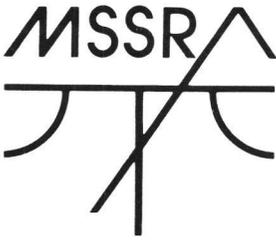
Current MSSRA Champions

State Singles Championships

	Winner	Finalist
Championship	Sandy Martin <i>(Bowl donated by Tommy Schweizer)</i>	Bill Rice
Flight B	Rod Owen <i>(Bowl donated by Anthony Rytina)</i>	Don Townsend, Jr.
Flight C	John Bunker <i>(Bowl donated by Haswell Franklin)</i>	Kerry Tenberg
Flight D	Matt Polk <i>(Bowl donated by James J. Lacy, Jr.)</i>	Brian Chasney
Women	Mary McGuirk <i>(Bowl donated by Southey Miles)</i>	Laurie Stieff
Veterans	Bill Rice <i>(Bowl donated by Peter Wolff)</i>	Peter Wolff

State Doubles Championships

	Winners	Finalists
Championship	Jim Hense/Patrick Miller <i>(Bowl donated by J. Beverly Miller)</i>	Bill Rice/Doug Rice
Flight B	Doug Rice/Buck McCarthy <i>(Bowl donated by Sam Silber)</i>	Jim McCaslin/ Barrett Freedlander
Flight C	Gordon Priest/Mike Warlow <i>(Bowl donated by Dudley Catzen)</i>	Jan Markowitz/ Sukon Kanchanaraksa
Veterans	A.C. Hubbard/Jack Leutkemeyer <i>(Bowl donated by Jack Fetting)</i>	Joe Lacy/Bob Voelkel
Seniors	Al Weaver/Jervis Finney <i>(Bowl donated by Joe Lacy)</i>	Tommy Schweizer/ Joe Lacy



Past Maryland State Champions*

Class A Singles

1960 B.H. Heckscher
1961 J.J. Lacy, Jr.
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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Jos. J. Lacy
James J. Lacy, Jr.
Jos. J. Lacy
A.B. Martin
Jos. J. Lacy
A.B. Martin
A.C. Hubbard, Jr.
A.B. Martin
Jos. J. Lacy
James J. Lacy, III
A.C. Hubbard, Jr.
A.B. Martin

1978 S. Rosenblum	A.C. Hubbard, Jr. A.B. Martin
1979 S. Rosenblum	A.C. Hubbard, Jr. A.B. Martin
1980 J. Carlson	Jos. J. Lacy A.B. Martin
1981 A.B. Martin	Jos. J. Lacy J. MacColl
1982 A.B. Martin	J. Fitzpatrick J. Leutkemeyer
1983 A.B. Martin	T. Jas. Hense, Jr. P. Miller

* Champions are not listed for many of these tournaments held in prior years because of a lack of data.

Class B Singles

1964 J. Styr
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
1983 Rod Owens

Doubles

None Played
J.S. Finney, P. Parker
A. Harvey, Tom Schweizer
H. Ciccaccone, 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
B. McCarthy, Doug Rice

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.
1983 J. Bunker

Doubles

J.T. Gray, F.X. Wells
G.E. Boynton, 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, P. Deitz
J.B. McCaslin, P. Riehl
D. Warfield, R. Thomas
J. Voneiff, P. O'Malley
W. Krebs, T. Biddison
B. Bruchey, F. Smith
M. Warlow, G. Priest

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

1975 Paul Deitz
1976 Pat Miller
1977 Chris Scarlet
1978 Dave Warfield
1979 Bob Everd
1980 Bob Travers
1981 Bruce Preston
1982 Gary Zipper
1983 Matt Polk

Veterans**Singles**

1975 (no tournament)
1976 Jim Lacy
1977 Gene O'Conor
1978 Bill Rice
1979 Gene O'Conor
1980 Bill Rice
1981 Gene O'Conor
1982 Bill Rice
1983 Bill Rice

Doubles

Jas. J. Lacy, Jr., T. Schweizer
Jos. 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
A.C. Hubbard, 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'Connor, John H. Bandiere
- 1975 D.L. Senft, Jr., John H. Bandiere
- 1976 W.E. Lamble, Jr., Tom Schweizer
- 1977 Jas. J. Lacy, Jr., Tom Schweizer
- 1978 Jas. J. Lacy, Jr., W.E. Lamble, Jr.
- 1979 Jas. J. Lacy, Jr., Tom Schweizer
- 1980 Jack Fetting, Fred Smith
- 1981 Bob Williams, Dan Senft
- 1982 Jervis Finney, Al Weaver
- 1983 Jervis Finney, Al Weaver

Womens

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
- 1983 Mary McGuirk

Womens

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. Taylor
- 1979 J. Hogan, M. Riehl
- 1980 N. Taylor, L. Denton
- 1981 No Tournament
- 1982 No Tournament
- 1983 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
- 1982 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
- 1982 T. Jas. Hense, Jr.

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A Note from the Historian

Jan Markowitz

As both our membership and tournament schedule expand, it becomes increasingly difficult for any one individual to keep abreast of our season's highlights. Communication within our own association and outside is most important to our growth and representation on the national scene. It is with this in mind that we are continually seeking to improve our tournament coverage and identification of outstanding performances among our members. As Historian, I would like to encourage our members to participate in this ongoing activity in any way possible.

I would like to thank the many individuals who contributed tournament and club articles to this yearbook. We look forward to their continued support.

Special thanks to the ever present Bob Everd, Bob Hicks, Lantz Associates Limited, and the Duvall Printing Company.

THINGS COULD BE WORSE...OR ON THE ROAD WITH MATT

(Anonymous)

Well, things could be worse.

It's much too hot for sitting around, out of shape. I've been temporarily grounded from my normal summer activity due to a fall and a hard blow to my rib cage. How I ever landed in that position I'll never know. Heat's not helping Matt much either. Squash elbow snagged him in his ever-more-deadly right arm. Now he's trying to

beat the odds, begging his left arm to do those Colonel Crunches and cute drops. Add his frustration to my, "kick 'em when he's down" strategy and the heat, it's a miracle we're cooperating on this story. (We're not - ed.) But, things could be worse. Suppose we added an out-of-town tournament to the plot. There is no doubt that Matt's first game will be 10:00 Friday night. My first will be 8:00 Saturday morning. Leaves lots of time for socializing and it always happens to couples. Already we're driving separate cars. Thank heavens mine is air-conditioned.

The tension starts to mount as one or the other starts to move through the draw. It's essential to move through the draw! Very early in my tournament life I realized there is no glory, no story for the loser - and that includes your number one best friend. Couples have lots of ways to help each other. Distracting smiles and signals, leading to blame on some occasions. Bad timing and missing the next match. The "well, he's still winning and we're here so I guess I'll play in the consolations" syndrome. But you keep each other going. It's hard to give up when somebody else really wants you to win.

There have been exceptional moments. Such as the time I bopped myself in the eye warming up alone before my match. I could hardly see through the tears and embarrassment. But, I could hear a familiar albeit concerned laugh that calmed me down. (She came back from down 2 to win the match. - ed.)

But when the glory comes home, that's the high time - everyone wants to buy the wine, pay for the meal, tell the tales and... play the next day. It's no matter that it's late Sunday night and the weekend's shot; that the laundry is

undone and the groceries unpurchased. Or, that quiet late mornings have been missed.

Things could be worse.
I could have won.

MARYLAND STATE RANKINGS 1983-1984

(At the conclusion of the 1982-83 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.

In a typical round of sixteen – 1 point to enter, plus 1 point to first round winners, plus 2 points to quarterfinalists, plus 3 points to semifinalist, plus 4 points to winner. Thus, winner has total numerical value of 11 points semifinalist 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.

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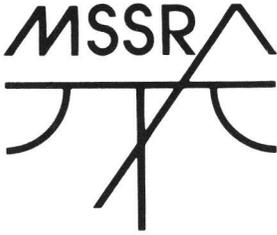
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Class "A" Singles

1. Sandy Martin
2. Bill Rice
3. Dave Warfield
4. Jim Hense
5. Jim Tillman

The following players are classified "A" without ranking.

Ted Berger
Matt Dillon
Paul Deitz
Eric Dressler
Paul Ellis
Bill Ferguson
Haswell Franklin
Barrett Freedlander
Malcolm Jensen
Scott Jordan
Jim Lacy, Jr.
Joe Lacy
Page Lansdale
John MacColl

Jim McCaslin
Pat Miller
John Minkowski
Gene O'Connor
*Rod Owens
*Doug Rice
Frank Riggs
Tom Schweizer
Sam Shriver
Dell Steinmann
Rich Thomas
*Don Townsend, Jr.
Peter Wilson
Peter Wolff

Class "B" Singles

1. Rod Owens
 2. Doug Rice
 3. Don Townsend, Jr.
 4. John Riehl IV
 5. Jervis Finney
-
-

The following players are classified "B" without ranking:

Al Acton
Ron Attanasio
Dave Barclay
Ray Blank
George Boynton
Bill Bruchey
*John Bunker
John Clarke
Ron Creamer
Nancy Cushman
Stan Dorney
Mike Dunn
Bob Everd
Charlie Fenwick
John Fetting
Mark Fetting
Joe Fitzpatrick
Peter George
Marius Gerber
Arve Gillette
Tom Greene

S. Kanchanaraska
Steve Kelly
John Laporte
*Jan Markowitz
Bill McGuirk
Mary McGuirk
John Menton
Tim Schweizer
Alex Sotir
Boo Smith
*Kerry Tenberg
Don Townsend
Bob Travers
John Voneiff
Al Weaver

Class "C" Singles

1. John Bunker
2. Kerry Tenberg
3. Jan Markowitz
4. Gerd Petrich
5. Bruce Preston

The following players are classified "C" without ranking.

John Beatson	Doug Hornick
George Beall	Mel Keller
Bill Berault	Bob Kent
Tom Biddison	Bob Kurtz
*John Bremermann	Lee Marston
*Peter Brinch	Buck McCarthy
Ralph Bulle	Bill McMillan
*Brian Chasney	Rich Moxon
Emmett Collins	Bob Noll
Dave Denton	Don Olsavicky
*Jim Eyring	Darryl Palmer
Bill Furman	*Matt Polk
Lou Galambos	Pickett Riehl
Peter Gerard	Howard Simpson
Jim Goodyear	Frank Wells
Tom Gregory	Bob Williams
Bob Harner	

Class "D" Singles

1. Matt Polk
 2. Brian Chasney
 3. **John Bremermann
**Peter Brinch
**Jim Eyring
- ** Tie

Women's Singles

1. Mary McGuirk
2. Laurie Stieff
3. Nunzie Gould
4. Margaret Goldsborough
5. Kay Fowler

Veterans Singles

1. Bill Rice
2. Peter Wolff

Class "A" Doubles

1. Pat Miller – Jim Hense
2. Bill Rice – Doug Rice

The following players are classified "A" without ranking:

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

Class "B" Doubles

1. Brian McCarthy – Doug Rice
2. Barrett Freedlander – Jim McCaslin

** Indicates player was advanced in rank at the conclusion of 1982-1983 season.*

The following players are classified "B" without ranking:

Tom Biddison	Pat O'Malley
George Boynton	*Gordon Priest
Bill Bruchey	Pickett Riehl
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Stan Dorney	Sam Shriver
Paul Ellis	Sam Silber
Jack Fetting	*Boo Smith
Mike Finegan	Fred Smith
*Lou Galambos	Jim Tillman
Jim Goodyear	John Voneiff
Jim Gray	*Mike Warlow
Bill Krebs	Al Weaver
Bill McGuirk	Frank Wells
J.B. Miller	Bob Williams

Class "C" Doubles

1. Mike Warlow – Gordon Priest
2. S. Kanchanaraksa – Jan Markowitz

Veterans Doubles

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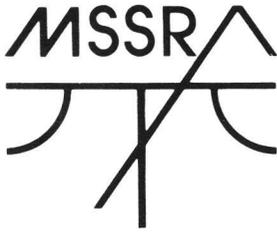
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- 1980 Sandy Martin
- 1981 Glenn Perry
- 1982 Tom Matthews

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- 1978 J.A. Menton, Jr., T. Jas. Hense, Jr.
- 1979 Joe Lacy, Sandy Martin
- 1980 Joe Lacy, Sandy Martin
- 1981 Joe Fitzpatrick, Jim Lacy, III
- 1982 T. James Hense, Jr., Joe Lacy

Baltimore Women's Open

- 1978 Barbara Maltby
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- 1980 Judy Michel
- 1981 Not Held
- 1982 Not Held

Outstanding Junior Girl

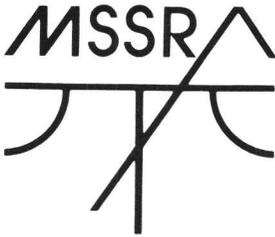
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- 1975 Jessie Wittich
- 1976 Missy Harper
- 1979 Denise Galambos
- 1980 Timmi Wolff
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- 1982 None

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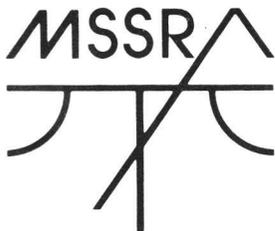
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- 1975 Thomas H.E. Scruggs
 - 1976 John H. O. Clarke, Jr.
 - 1980 Don Townsend, Jr.
 - 1981 Don Townsend, Jr.
 - 1982 None
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1983-84 MSSRA TOURNAMENT SCHEDULE

TOURNAMENT	MID-WEEK DATES	WEEKEND DATES	CHAIRMAN
English Ball	7/25-29		Kerry Tenberg
** USSRA National Softball Championship		9/9-11	Bob Everd
DAC 70+		9/30-10/2	Joann Pokorny
** Fall Doubles B-V	10/10-14		Jim Hense
A-C	10/24-28		
** Baltimore City Open		11/18-20	John Riehl
Howe Cup		12/9-11	
Fitzgerald Cup		12/17	Haswell Franklin
Senior Singles Championship	12/12-16		
Veterans Singles Championship	1/9-14		
Junior Invitational		2/10	Don Townsend
State Singles Championships		1/27-29	Bob Everd
Stevens Cup		To Be Announced	
** Baltimore Invitational Seniors/Masters Doubles		2/3-5	Bob Hicks
** State Doubles Championships			
B-V-W	2/13-17		
A-C	2/27-3/2		
S	3/5-16		
** Baltimore Invitational Doubles		3/9-11	Patrick Miller
** Baltimore Womens Open		3/16-18	Nancy Cushman
**Sanctioned By The USSRA (State Doubles Closed To Non MD Residents)			



**Joint VSRA-NCSRA
Tournament Schedule
August 1983 – April 1984**

* August 5-7, 1983	NCSRA Softball Championships
* August 19-21, 1983	Third Snauwaert Grand Prix
* October 7-9, 1983	Holt-Bullington Invitational Westwood C.C., Richmond Tom Lane, Chairman
October 14-16, 1983	Capitol Hill S.C. Women's Championships
* October 21-23, 1983	First 70+ Open
* November 10-12, 1983	Capitol Hill S.C. 70+ Open
November 25-27, 1983	Turkey Shoot Pentagon A.C.
* December 2-4, 1983	NCSRA Amateur Championships
December 9-11, 1983	Howe Cup
* January 13-15, 1984	NCSRA Junior Championships
* January 20-22, 1984	NCSRA Age Group Championships
* January 19-23, 1984	Chivas Regal Squash Classic- Pro/Am
* February 10-12, 1984	Woodruff-Nee University Club, D.C.
* February 17-19, 1984	USSRA National Championships Cleveland, Ohio
* March 2-4, 1984	NCSRA Open
* March 9-11, 1984	Women's National C Championships
* March 23-25, 1984	Second 70+ Open
* March 30-April 2, 1984	Cherry Blossom Open

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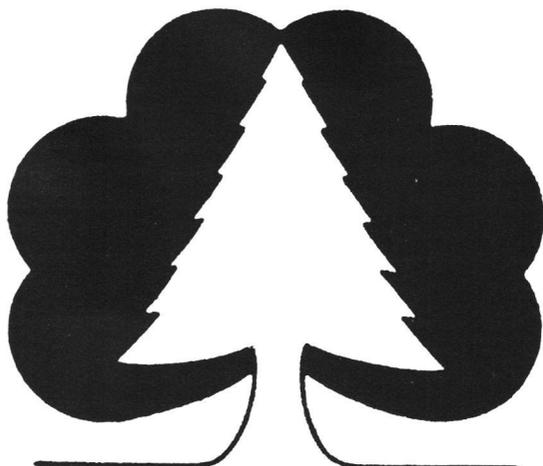
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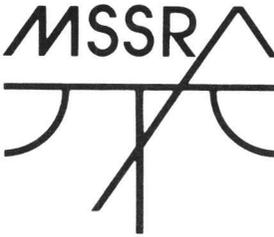


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Acton	Allan	DAC	323-2132	396-1815
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Attanasio	Ronald	RC	788-6181	371-4040
Aumiller	Robert J.			
Bandiere	John H.	MC	239-7530	727-4040
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Barry	Mary Ellen	TC	583-9141	528-5420
Bates	Robert V.		321-6645	666-1151
Beale	William A.	BCC	433-5612	727-0840
Beall	George	BCC/MC	323-6226	727-6464
Beatson	John H.	BCC/MC	467-7173	433-9140
Berault	William K.	TC	256-6618	355-6600
Berger	Theodore J.		974-7826	263-2603
Blank	Raymond M.	RC	659-9345	659-9345

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Blaustein	Robert	CC	243-1671	955-3083
Boynton	George	BCC	366-6265	539-7578
Bradley	R. Lee	BCC	828-5241	321-3487
Bremermann	Barbara	BCC	337-0699	252-5895
Bremermann	H. John	BCC	337-0699	539-5881
Brinch	Peter			667-2514
Brooks	Mary	RC	377-9145	955-5041
Bruchey	William	DSC	939-0532	278-6048
Bulle	Ralph J.		665-0009	578-4208
Bunker	John F.	CC	467-2189	955-3306
Campbell	James N.	RC/CC	323-5848	955-6405
Catzen	Dudley I.	MC	486-3685	789-9400
Chasney	P. Bryan	BCC	323-2554	433-1600
Clarke, Jr.	John H. O.			
Clements	Barbara T.	BCC	337-9048	
Clements	Robert		337-9048	
Coale	J. L.	RC	889-7878	332-8614
Cocroft	Duncan	MC	889-4642	667-2777
Coleburn	Robert W.	TC	377-2540	821-0210
Collins, Jr.	Emmett C.	MC	592-8128	889-8686
Connolly	William E.	RC	252-3166	252-3166
Copeland, Jr.	Harrell D.	DAC	837-3495	244-1364
Cowen	James S.			
Creamer	Ronald E.	MC	252-9045	332-8807
Cushman	Nancy	RC	679-1359	
Deitz	Paul H.	DSC	838-3671	278-6644
Dent	Daniel F.	MC		
Denton	David	DSC	879-3833	838-8566
Dillon	Matthew J.	MC	377-7654	667-7181
Ditch	Luther B.	MC	833-0166	821-6350
Doetsch	George L.	BCC	433-9289	
Dorney	Stanley H.	BCC	561-0551	732-9300
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Dudley	Peter I.		435-8289	889-3400
Duenas	Angelica	DAC		354-1000
Duklewski	Samuel			
Dunn	Michael J.	RC	668-6231	388-6085
Dunn	Nancy H.	RC	823-2854	763-4372

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Everts	Elizabeth A.		628-7115	
Echelman	David	CC	243-3152	
Ellis	Paul H.	RC	879-3011	278-5930
Everd	Robert L.	DSC	877-0751	727-7020
Eyring	James H.	TC	296-7237	488-6130
Feiss	Christopher		435-2678	
Feiss	Stephen W.	MC	435-2678 (717)	993-2593
Ferguson	William L.		523-4849	685-0300
Fetting, Jr.	John H.	BCC/MC	467-7681	825-1325
Finegan	Michael K.	RC	235-4127	296-6888
Finn	Susan		377-5079	
Finn	Terry	TC	377-5079	727-1164
Finney	Jervis S.	MC	486-3172	685-1120
Fitzpatrick, Jr.	J. B.	BCC	296-0666	539-7799
Flannelly	Dennis J.			
Flannery	James K.	BCC/RC	323-0088	252-8500
Fowler	Kay	JHU/RC	461-1488	338-7486
Franke	George	BCC/MC	366-4994	
Franklin	Haswell M.	BCC	323-4611	539-2320
Franklin, Jr.	Haswell M.		323-4311	
Freedlander	Barrett W.	MC/RC	243-3240	539-3240
Furman	William R.	RC	243-5997	955-5606
Galambos	Denise	RC	243-8049	
Galambos	Louis	RC	243-8049	338-8363
Gazzam III	Joseph M.	RC	825-5442	837-2133
Gerard	Peter A.	DSC	838-0128	838-7300
Gerber	Marius	JHU	366-6680	338-7665
Gettes	Norton I.	RC	486-1512	542-2100
Gillette	Arve W.	RC	433-1088	955-6980
Glassgold	Marc	DAC	728-7548	355-4390
Goldsborough	Margaret	RC	433-3416	396-5150
Goodyear	James A.	BCC	528-1306	727-0225
Gordon	Toby	RC/CC	532-3620	955-5142
Gould	Amy	DAC	467-7816	244-0070
Gould	Annunziata	JHU	792-4728	
Gould, Jr.	Kingdon		725-2018	725-9191
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Greene	Thomas	MC	666-9342	859-8000
Gregory	Thomas	RC	435-5188	528-7104
Grill	John C.	BCC	532-7318	628-3485

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Hargaden	Elizabeth K.	TC	377-7339	
Harner	Robert S.	DSC	836-2667	727-1700
Harvey II	Alexander	MC	377-9069	962-4655
Hense, Jr.	T. James	RC/TC	377-6166	377-6669
Herring	James	JHU		
Hershey	Johanna	GRC	435-5382	
Hicks, Jr.	Robert H.	BCC	385-0444	685-2400
Hogan	Joyce & Bob	OT	918-583-9536	
Hood	Kee	DAC	869-3448	244-1276
Horneffer	Barbara	DAC	243-2945	685-3750
Hornig	Craig	UMD	945-2088	539-2530
Hubbard	A C.	MC	825-8221	547-2072
Jamison	Paul E.	CAC	730-5436	(703) 756-1562
Janney III	Stuart S.	MC	771-4827	539-3240
Jensen	Malcolm W.	OT	840-1888	840-1888
Jordan	J. Scott	RC	252-7736	647-0500
Joyce	James P.		854-3020	
Kanchanaraksa	Sukon	JHU	243-3980	955-2847
Keller	Melvin	RC	486-2076	367-7800
Kelly	Steven	RC	823-3357	296-6666
Kent	E. Robert	MC	338-0208	727-1700
Kisliuk	Marty		964-2559	355-6400
Klinefelter	Stanard D.	MC	435-4562	539-2530
Knox	W. Read	MC		
Knox	Benjamin D.	CC/RC	664-5429	
Krebs	William E.	BCC	486-1491	
Kurtz	Robert	RC	828-9142	(202) 392-3348
Lacy	Helen	BCC	433-1034	
Lacy	Joseph J.	MC	433-1034	342-1148
Lacy, Jr.	James	MC		
Lacy, Jr.	Joseph	BCC/DAC	377-2193	342-1148
Lamble	William	MC		
Lansdale	J. Page	OT	774-0180	774-4523
Laporte	John H.	MC	321-7386	547-2088
Liberman	Bernard	DAC	528-1155	685-2347
Linton	Thomas J.			
Luetkemeyer, Jr.	John A.	MC	377-4077	727-4800

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MacColl	John	MC	363-4218	539-2530
Madan	Meherji	OT	657-3452	(202) 333-8000
Magee	William	BCC	467-2572	
Mann	Janet M.V.	TC	337-3525	323-8800 x60
Markowitz	Jan	JHU/CC	235-1207	955-8755, 3558
Marshall	James	DAC	358-4632	628-5571
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McCaughey, Jr.	Donald G.		879-0653	
McDonnell	David J.	RC	433-1167	685-4400
McGuirk	Mary	RC	836-2462	879-1030
McGuirk	William	MC	838-4828	237-5571
Menton	John A.	MC	467-4944	252-2111
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Miller	Frederick H.	JHU	467-3341	338-7605
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O'Malley	Patrick P.	BCC	252-4458	276-3400
Oesterling	Karl		289-5547	289-9194
Olsavicky	Donald A.	DSC	838-2385	
Owens	Rodney	CC	342-8500	x485

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Schweizer	Thomas	MC	377-0210	433-9140
Schweizer	Tim	MC	337-9306	727-1700
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Simpson	Katherine J.	GRC	323-4448	
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Smith	Fred B.	BCC	323-5767	243-2550
Smith	John F.	BCC	433-4655	539-4500
Smith, III	H. James	MC	377-0437	685-2600
Sonnenfeld	Michael J.			
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Steinmann	Fred	BCC	323-2755	539-5881
Stieff	Laura	RC	823-3357	466-0013
Stieff, III	Charles C.	BCC	337-7559	338-6000
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Still	Steven E.	CAC	997-1896	951-2314
Stuelpnagel	Vicky		433-7780	
Styrt	Jerome	RC	433-2507	
Suite	Nicholas D.A.	CC	732-8219	
Tenberg	Kerry	TC	426-7348	997-9650
Thomas, Jr.	J. Richard	MC	243-4765	837-3666
Tillman	James L.	RC	821-8162	298-1891
Tillman	Marylou	TC	821-8162	
Townsend	Donald M.	RC	828-9585	433-4550
Townsend	Jenny	TC	828-9585	
Townsend, Jr.	Donald M.	RC	828-9585	
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Travers	Robert S.	BCC	377-8326	667-0900
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Voelkel, Jr.	Robert E.	BCC/MC	323-2425	237-5836
Vogt, Jr.	Robert F.	RC	243-3216	955-3062
Voneiff, II	John	BCC	433-5545	383-0700
Walman	A. Terry		343-1363	955-8465
Warfield	David	BCC/MC	472-2171	821-0200
Warlow	Michael C.	MC	377-7284	539-5541
Weaver	Clifford Z.	BCC	366-1927	
Weaver, III	Alva P.	BCC/MC	435-2582	539-5881
Wells	Francis X.	MC	363-1391	752-0051
Weyers	Joan	RC	821-9693	433-9280

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White, Jr.	William E.		877-3459	
Williams	Robert A.	BCC	828-5488	752-1191
Wilson	J. Stevens	BCC/MC	561-1719	727-2105
Wilson	Peter W.	MC	561-1719	727-2105
Wittelsberger	Laurie			
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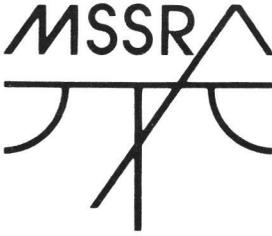
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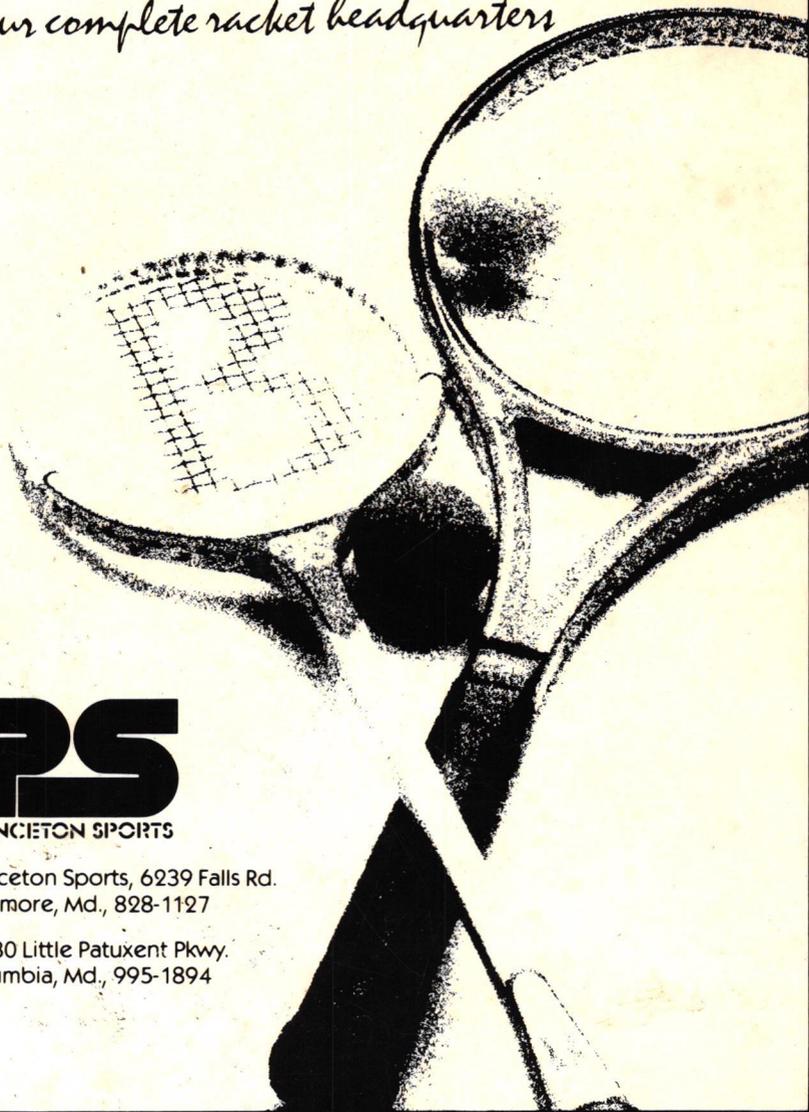
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