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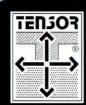
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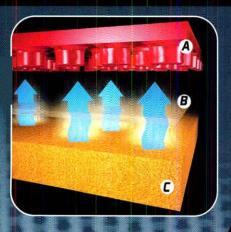


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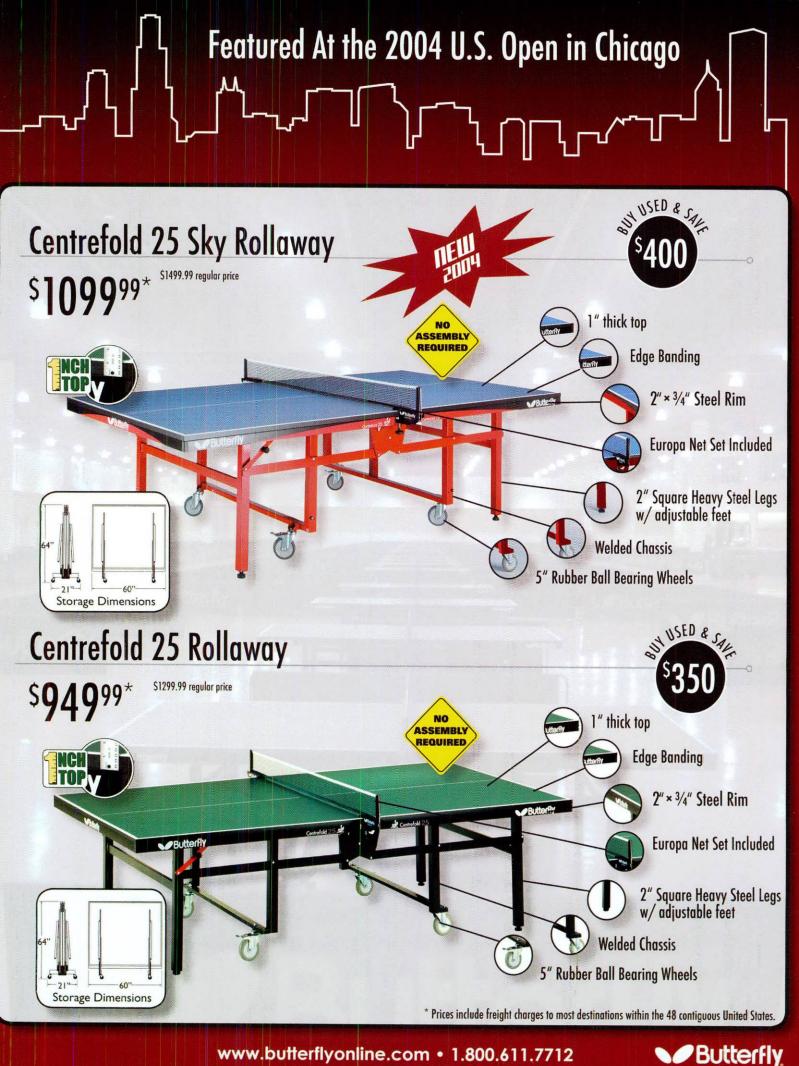








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Senior Corner

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"Old soldiers never die, they just fade away," says Dan Cravens (a.k.a. Mr. Table Tennis/Forest Gump) from Nevada. "As for me, it will be slowly off into the sunset out west."

However, last March, this industrious table tennis coordinator proved that the personal sunset can be postponed as long as the mature adult is willing to create a new quest for life! This March, Dan coordinated table tennis at the 2004 Henderson Senior Olympics, with Jerry Ladd's assistance. This event was a great success and it included senior athletes from 50 to 89 years of age (see results in this issue).

Last year was also another great year for the Nevada Senior Games. 850 athletes competed in the Vestin Nevada Senior Olympics in Las Vegas, a record turnout for a non-qualifying year. Dan Cravens again was coordinating table tennis events.

Many widely known table tennis seniors attended these games. Among them were gold winners Ragnar Falstrom (65-69), Bill Neely (70-74), and Ivan Slade (85-89). Neil Smyth received silver and Byng Forsberg received bronze (75-79). Among women athletes the top winners were Irina Borisova (60-64), Harriet Quon (50-54), and Heather Fox (75-79). Hui Ping Fuschino (50-54), Jinny Longee (70-74), and Patricia Thomas (75-79) took second places.

This May, more than 300 athletes (including table tennis players) took part in the first Laguna Woods, CA, Leisure World Senior Games, hoping to win Leisure World Olympic Medals and to be a part of living history. Olga Kahan was the table tennis games director. These senior games went extremely well, and, according to Debbie Lamb, Director of the Recreation Division of Laguna Woods Leisure World, these games will be repeated annually in Southern California and will be qualifiers for State Senior Olympics.

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By Larry Hodges

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USATT affiliated clubs can now have club programs listed along with their listing on the USATT Club listing at **www.usatt.org/ clubs**. This will allow clubs to advertise what programs they offer, and for new players to see what the various clubs offer.

Examples of club programs would include: • Leagues

- · Training programs or classes
- · Private coaching
- · Exhibitions or other special events

Info about a program that could be listed includes the times and dates, the contact person, coach or director, and the fee. Programs that would not be listed include tournaments (already listed in the USATT tournament schedule at www.usatt.org/events), equipment sales, etc.

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address and/or contact email, and we'll put it up for you!

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- 1. Tournaments must be USATT sanctioned
- 2. Entry forms must be emailed in a form easily converted to PDF, such as Word or Excel
- 3. Entry forms will then be put in the USATT "Entry Form" folder, and you will be emailed the web address to use.

If you would like to have your entry form online, or have other questions, email USATT Club Programs Director/Webmaster Larry Hodges at larry@larrytt.com.

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Globetrotting with the TERMINATOR

Birmingham to Monterey to Columbus • Feb. 29-March 6, 2004 • By Scott Preiss

usual week it was not. My son Adam and I were heading down to Birmingham to perform table tennis exhibitions for the Grand Opening of the new Galyans Sports Store, one of the largest sports stores in the world. I was a little more excited about going to Birmingham because I also had the chance to visit America's first table tennis store, Bumpernets. That evening Homer Brown received Adam and I with open arms and we had a great time in this great store. We performed in the beautiful Galleria Mall and played a tournament in the Bumpernets store later in the evening. The United States can use 100 Bumpernet stores

Saturday Adam and I performed two exhibitions together at the Galyans Store and played many challengers. My last challenger was the infamous Curly Neal of the Harlem Globetrotters. Curly was also appearing at the store and told me that table tennis was always part of their act. Adam and Curly bonded instantly, even though Adam really had no idea who Curly really was. Adam didn't mind though, he walked away with a new autographed basketball and a vintage autographed photo from Curly.

When getting to the airport that Monday morning it was important that I make that flight because I had to do an exhibition with Michelle Do in Monterey, CA on behalf of North American Table Tennis. The day I arrived I walked down to the pier in Monterey and stumbled into a restaurant that had Stiga Table Tennis rackets that were made into menus on every table. It was Bubba Gumps, Forrest Gump's favorite eating establishment. This exhibition was for many CEO's and Bankers who were having their yearly party. The group had rented an airport hanger and set up Grand Prix Go Carts, a basketball court with a collegiate player to play against, a world champion billiard player to play nine ball with, and a ping-pong court where you could play against Michelle Do and me. Michelle and I demonstrated and took challengers for four hours straight. By the time I made it back to the hotel it was already midnight and I had to get up at 4AM to catch my flight to Columbus for the Arnold Classic Fitness Show.

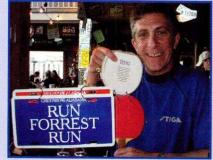
After making it to Columbus I checked myself into the Hyatt Regency Hotel, the official hotel for the Arnold Classic. On Sunday morning I went to the playing hall where I would be taking on challengers and performing table tennis exhibitions. I was pleasantly surprised to see that the demonstration area was where everyone attending the show had to pass by. More than 15,000 people passed us by just on Sunday alone.

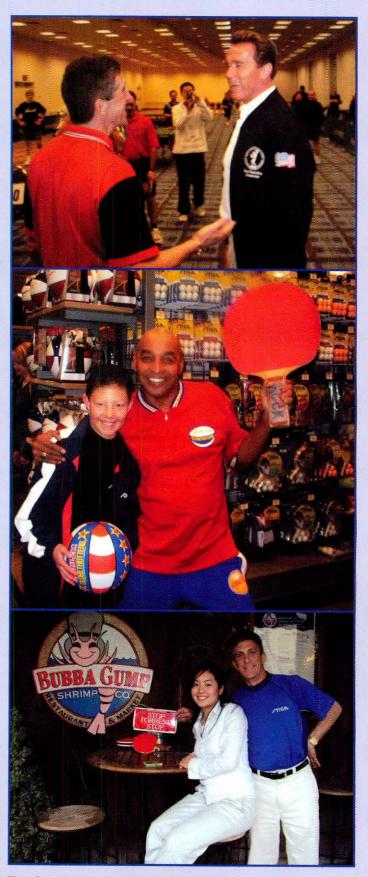
Although I was told that Arnold would come and meet me you just never know. After seeing the Secret Service with their German Shepard sniffing dogs, and the Highway Patrol come strolling around, I knew that Governor Schwarzenegger planned on visiting the pong room. And then the time came, and more than 30 aides, the Highway Patrol, and the Secret Service slowly ascended toward me at the entrance of the room. And then there was the Terminator, I mean the Governator, coming at me slowly, without sunglasses on, thank goodness.

We chatted for about five minutes and I told him that I had sent his mother-in-law a table tennis table a few years ago when I was the Special Olympics Table Tennis Director. I think he was a bit surprised that I knew where she lived. Then I was able to get him on the table to hit a few, first with my big racket, then with a regular racket. Just as I was about to get him to play on the Newgy Robot, the secret service and the rest of the gang merged out the back door. But Arnie had made his entrance in a Grand Way ... tournament directors/promoters Charles Hill and Steve Slaback sat there a

little stunned after Governor Schwarzenegger left the room.

Table Tennis certainly received the recognition it deserved this day. If only we had Curly Neal from the Globetrotters with us, we could have gone Globetrotting with the Terminator.





Top: Scott & Arnold. Middle: Adam & Globetrotter Curley. Bottom: Michelle & Scott at Bubba Gump's. Left: Scott shows the Bubba Bump "ping-pong paddle" menus.

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12	U10 Girls' RR	Sun	11:30 AM	\$20	A	A	2004 Stiga North American Tour
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Check-in: Starts on Saturday, September 4, 2004 at 8AM. Ratings: Ratings from the July/August issue of the USATT Magazine will be used.

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Check-in: Starts on Saturday, July 24, 2004 at 8AM. Ratings: Ratings from the July/August issue of the USATT Magazine will be used. Airport: Newark International Airport Official Tournament Hotel: **Sierra Suites**

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E-mail: Please list event number: 1) 2) 3) 4) 5) 6) 7) 8) Doubles Partner:		Total Event Entry Fee: \$ USATT Rating & Registration Fee: \$ USATT Membership Fee: \$ U18: \$20 Ad: \$40 3-Y: \$100 Tournament T-shirt: \$ T-shirts \$15 each KLXLXXL Make checks payable to NATT. Returned checks will be charged a \$25 fee. Total: \$

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Richard Lee, Fong Hsu, Wendy Troy, Alan Williams, Jose Palmar, and Mary Palmar.

Stiga Open

Referee: Terry Bell **Tournament Info** Venue: University of Delaware, Carpenter Sports Building in Newark, Delaware. Wood floors and good lighting. Entry Deadline: Entries must be postmarked by FRIDAY, May 28, 2004.

Check-in: Starts on Saturday, June 12, 2004 at 8AM. Ratings: Ratings from the May/June issue of the USATT Magazine will be used.

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Matthew J. Murad Memorial Open

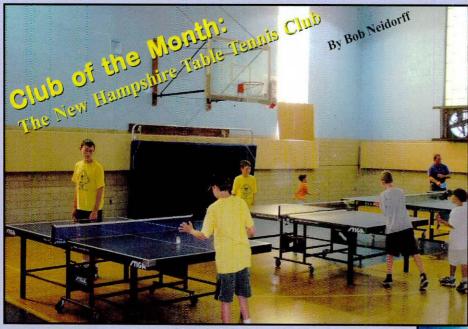
Referee: Terry Bell **Tournament Info** Venue: Discovery Sports Center, 18031 Central Park Circle, Boyds, MD 20841. Rubber floors and excellent lighting.

EntryDeadline: Entries must be postmarked by FRIDAY, August 6, 2004.

Check-in: Starts on Saturday, August 21, 2004 at 8AM. Ratings: Ratings from the July/August issue of the USATT Magazine will be used.

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The New Hampshire Table Tennis Club plays in the large gym at the Boys and Girls Club of Greater Manchester, giving us high ceilings, hardwood floors, great lighting, and eight great tables. Mostly, our players enjoy open play, with between 20 and 30 players showing up per night. Our members vary from beginners up to 2100, and include families, juniors, and USATT Hall of Famer Mal Anderson (see his listing at www.usatt.org/organization/halloffame). In addition, many of our players get tips and help from Man-Wa Wong, a former member of the Chinese National Team and head coach of the Hong Kong National Team.

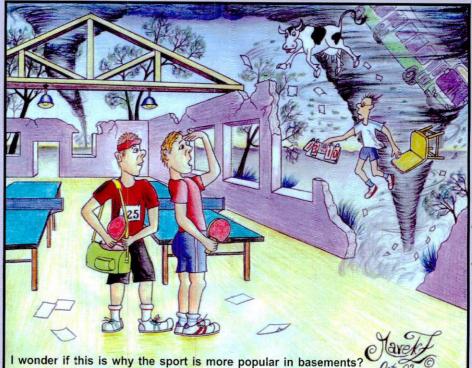
The NH Table Tennis Club also runs USATT Tournaments. Our most recent tournament, the 2004 New Hampshire Round Robin Open involved 43 participants in four huge round robins. Players from New Hampshire, Vermont, Maine, Massachusetts, and Rhode Island flock to this tournament because they love this format. It insures everyone the chance to play against a large number of players of similar skill.

We owe much of the success of this club to Brian Tremblay and the Boys and Girls Club of Greater Manchester. Brian's enthusiasm, encouragement, contacts, and support have really made the difference for us. And he's also got us involved with kids. Thus the New Hampshire Table Tennis Club has a diverse array of juniors' programs. We run a Cub Scout program that teaches young children about the sport and rewards

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them with a ceremonial Belt Loop when they reach a level of proficiency. We also hold exhibitions for the Boys and Girls Club to show the kids how the sport is really played. The better juniors join our normal club play and coaching. In our most recent tournament, juniors won 25% of the prizes. Juniors are our future players, the nation's future leaders, and in every other way, our future. To anyone looking for ways to get juniors involved in your club, I encourage you to meet with your local Boys and Girls Club.







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<u> Dresident's Report</u>

By Sheri Soderberg Pittman

I dlike to thank USATT's athletes, staff, volunteers, supporters and sponsors for excellent cooperation. USATT is doing very well in several areas. I will summarize several recent achievements in this issue's "association primer series."

US Open/ITTF Pro Tour

As this issue goes to press, the US Open is just around the corner. USATT thanks our title sponsor, Killerspin, for underwriting a large percentage of the costs of the event. Thanks to great input from the Board, USATT General Counsel



Dennis Taylor, and Treasurer Tong Lee, Doru has worked with all parties to stage the ITTF Pro Tour and US Open. We look forward to the event and hope to hear a lot of feedback from you, our members, as we start to prepare for future US Opens in collaboration with Killerspin. Moving the event has created several challenges, but we are confident that the team we have in place will continue to increase the professionalism of our events, as we have been able to do incrementally over the past several years.

USATT's High Performance Plan

Doru Gheorghe and the staff are now assuming basically all managerial functions, fulfilling my long-stated goal of having the staff handle day-today operations. Doru's report provides an excellent update of the status of several USATT activities.

Olympic Preparation

USATT will conduct camps before the US Open and the Olympics to prepare our players. We are especially thrilled with Gao Jun's recent excellent performances.

Palm Beach County CODP

USATT and the Palm Beach County Sports Institute are about to mark the one-year anniversary of a USOC program. For several years I had been overseeing implementation of the Palm Beach County Community Olympic Development Program. In that capacity, I was able to create an opportunity for USATT to become affiliated with this outstanding USOC program at no cost to USATT.

Coach Zhang Ping, formerly of Tianjin, China, became the CODP's Table Tennis Administrator/Coach last July. Already he has created programs at four locations, including Florida Atlantic University. Plus, he's starting three Boys & Girls Club programs and a YMCA program. Coach Ping has the rare credentials of being a national-level coach, ITTF certified umpire and referee as well as being the tournament organizer of a number of Chinese national and ITTF events. See **www.pbccodp.com** for more information.

I look forward to cooperating with communities interested in creating a CODP offering table tennis. I thank Pam Gerig, the Palm Beach County Sports Commission and Sports Institute's Executive Director, for her support of USATT. I also thank Alicia McConnell, Tammie Forster and Lori Hamacher of the USOC's Athlete Development Programs for their professionalism and dedication.

Additional Comments about USATT

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Editor Larry Hodges continues to put together a high-quality magazine. Advertising revenues seem to reach new records almost every issue. The online league program is growing on a daily basis. Ratings are caught up. Volunteer support is swelling. And USATT is probably in its best-ever financial position. As USATT continues to evolve, there are greater needs for resources and you, our members, are doing a great job of stepping forward to help! So I close with words of thanks to our dedicated Board, staff, officials, volunteers, sponsors and supporters at all levels.

<u>Executive Director's Report</u>

By Teodor "Doru" Gheorghe

When the almost 700 entries, including most of the top players in the world, the 2004 Killerspin US Open is looking like a very successful event. I hope that you will enjoy the tournament, and as always I welcome your comments, which help us improve the tournament for next year.

The coaches for the 2004 Junior and Cadet National Teams were selected and I wish all of them good luck and look forward to the upcoming results of our teams.

I hope that the floor mat fundraising program will not stop and people will keep contributing to the program. I would really like to see all players at future Nationals and US Opens playing on floor mats, in healthy and professional conditions, instead of concrete.

The Coaching Committee will work together with the new High Performance Director (soon to be hired) on the coaching certification system and curricula for each coaching level. By the end of this year we will have the new system in place. For now, players and members that want to become a coach can apply for club coach only.

The USOC asked USATT to present a High Performance Plan for the next quadrennium (2005-2008). The presentation of the Plan is scheduled for June 23. I will keep you posted with future developments.

- Regarding the Strategic Plan milestones, as I promised, here is an update:
 Nominate the coaches for the Junior and Cadet National Teams accomplished
- Junior and cadet teams were to participate in two international Youth Opens, the World Junior Championships, and one training camp overseas. They've been to one International Youth Tournament and had the overseas training camp. They'll go to the second International Youth Championships in August (the Canadian Junior Open), and the World Junior Championships at the end of November in Japan. USATT has also scheduled an extra junior and cadet training camp in Canada prior to the Canadian Junior Open. USATT also had a cadet girls' training camp in Ottawa in April.
- Develop a scholarship program action plan and strategy Dennis Davis, the chair of the Committee, will submit the plan by July of this year.
- Bid information on the USATT web page about regional training centers scheduled for September.
- Conduct three coaching seminars one coaching seminar is scheduled at the US Open, one at the Nationals, and one this fall (date to be determined).
- Nominate the National and Regional Coaching Directors Coaching Committee Chair John Allen is working on it.
- Develop the USATT coaches' web page to be accomplished by the end of the year.
- Establish the criteria and date of implementation for stipends and other incentives, based on performance, for players and coaches – the Board will decide these at the June Board meeting.

I would like to congratulate all the athletes that made the 2004 US Olympic and Paralympics Teams, and wish all of them Good Luck in Athens.

Last but not least, I would like to congratulate Gao Jun for her outstanding performance at the Korean and Singapore Opens.

As always, if you have any questions related to USATT business, please feel free to email me at ed@usatt.org.

USATT 2004 Junior & Cadet Coaches Named

USA Table Tennis has named the 2004 Junior & Cadet National Team Coaches. USATT's Elite Athlete Committee selected the coaches. The coaches are:

- Junior Girls Masaaki Tajima
- Junior Boys Mark Nordby
- Cadet Girls Lily Yip
- Cadet Boys Zhang Ping

These coaches will coach the USA Junior & Cadet teams at various camps and tournaments, including at the upcoming Killerspin US Open. (Juniors must be 18 & under, cadets 15 & under, as of Jan. 1 of the current year, so juniors must be born on or after Jan. 1, 1986, and cadets Jan. 1, 1989.) Congratulations to these coaches!

<u>Treasurer's Report</u>

Elements of the USATT Budget - Part 4

By Tong Lee

In this final article about the USATT budget, I will discuss various ways that USATT could generate and increase income so that it has the financial wherewithal needed to invest in growing and promoting the sport, and to fulfill its prime and mandated mission and objective of getting an American on the Olympic podium.

As the National Governing Body (NGB) of table tennis and member of USOC, USATT receives certain fixed subsidies from USOC and also a variable amount based on the number of world-class athletes it has developed and who have a shot at an Olympic medal. In the immediate future, we should not expect much more than the fixed minimum from the USOC because we are faced with a Catch-22 situation regarding the variable amount – it's so difficult to develop potential medallists without more funding, and we can't get more funding without them. The USATT Foundation also provides us with a relatively constant amount of support because it is allocated based on its income derived primarily on financial investments.

USATT does possess certain properties and powers as an NGB that it could utilize to generate revenue. It owns rights to tournaments such as the US Open and US Nationals, the recently re-acquired US Open Teams Championships, Leagues, its website and the associated Forum. It also has the power to levy and set various fees such as membership dues, equipment approval fees, rating fees, and tournament sanction fees.

Tournaments and Club Leagues

Increasing entry fees, though necessary, does little to increase the bottom line. A \$5 increase in fees across the board at the US Open or Nationals only brings in about \$3,500 per tournament – hardly enough to keep up with ever increasing expenses every year.

Last year, we made money from running the US Nationals and US Open. Beginning next year, we should be able to make money from the highly popular US Open Teams Championships (USOTC), whose valuable right USATT gave away for free in the past. We could promote the USOTC as an international event like the US Open, rather than a domestic event like the Nationals. An international event is more prestigious, brings in foreign players, and could be better promoted than a domestic tournament, thereby increasing the potential to attract sponsors. It is also relatively easier to find sponsors and get on television domestically and abroad for an international tournament. We also must find ways to make each tournament more profitable by putting more effort into finding sponsorships for all three tournaments. Usually, sponsors do not come to us; we must find and identify them, and sell them on the promotional opportunity and benefits of being a sponsor. Hitherto, for one reason or another, little has been done, but we have to change this with a plan to market all our tournaments, especially the US Open and US Open Teams Championships (wherever it might be run).

The USATT League could be a potential source of revenue by the imposition of a small fee for participation. Certain leagues matches could also be rated with regular USATT ratings to increase ratings fees.

Website and Forum

There is room to significantly increase revenue from advertisements from USATT's website and Forum. We need a plan to effect more professional management of the website and Forum by increasing table tennis content and popularizing the Forum. At the same time, we must do a job to protect our intellectual property (table tennis content) from being used at other commercial websites through framing and other electronic means. At the same time, we have to look for more advertising revenue, not necessarily from the table tennis industry. One way to accomplish this is to hire one person to manage table tennis content, moderate the Forum, and be responsible for finding website advertisers. This could be done on a commission or profit-sharing basis.

Increasing Membership and Membership Revenue

One way to do this would be through a partnership with Clubs by giving them a financial incentive to generate memberships. For everyone who plays in a Club and is a USATT member, there are two or three who are not. This is a disconnect between the Clubs and USATT. Club owners and operators know that if they make their members also buy a USATT membership, they would lose some of their customers and revenue. However, if USATT rebated, say, 1/3 of USATT membership fees collected from club members by the Clubs or directly by USATT (instead of the current 15% on those collected by the Clubs) back to the corresponding Clubs, there would be a win-win situation for both parties. Let's say that \$210,000 is collected from memberships fees. If memberships and fees double, Clubs would receive a total of \$140,000 and USATT would keep \$280,000. The \$140,000 should more than offset any potential loss from some club members who might quit, and USATT memberships with Club memberships.

Other Ways

There are other ways, such as regular direct solicitation for donations for a specific program, but I have to conclude my series. I hope that it has been helpful in increasing the membership's understanding of the USATT budget.

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An Official's View The Impact of the Blue Badge Requirement on Umpires and the Sport

By "Dr. Azmy" fter visiting several Associations and attending their International competitions, one has to admit that the new ITTF requirement to retrain and raise the level of umpires is justified. It is not a secret that many Associations were not keen on training their umpires to qualify for the World Championships. According to ITTF statistics, the number of IUs (International Umpires) in the world is about 4000. However, those who qualify to do their job adequately are few. There are several reasons to take meaningful steps to rectify this problem. The sport today is moving toward more TV Coverage. There is a need for conformity of umpiring all over the world. And finally, many players are professional players and make their living from the sport. This is why the ITTF and URC are pushing for new qualifications for "Blue-Badge" umpires.

One does not turn his TV on and see a broadcaster turning his back to the camera, or walking around in circles not knowing where to sit or what to do, or talking to other people who are not part of the show. The same thing applies to guests. They are assigned their places on the stage, and prepared for the show. They too have a specific role to play and the host is responsible for controlling their performances. The host introduces the show, explaining to viewers what is going on and what is going to take place, the goal of the show, and the procedures to be followed. The host also introduces the guests by name and affiliation and their part in the show. All this takes place before the show starts. During the show he maintains the flow of the scenes and the performances according to certain rules. Before every break, the host summarizes to the spectators what has taken place so far. And after every break he tries to inform the viewers about what has taken place, and introduces them to what is coming next.

When an umpire today enters the court of play, he is either the broadcaster or the guest. In both cases he has to adhere to a certain format with defined roles and steps to be taken in a given order. These are the goals of the AUT training seminars that are taking place all over the world to give guidance to the umpires. The information and training given are structured strictly to guide the umpire toward what is required. In fact, there is a text that covers all these details. It is divided in three sections: before the match, during the match, and after the match. It also gives instructions for umpires on how to act when they go to the court, on the court, and how to depart from the court. The announcements are simply written, in a form that helps umpires to say exactly what will be

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covered. Of course, more importance will be given to applying the rules of the sport adequately, efficiently, and objectively.

The goal of these procedures is to create

uniformity by all umpires in all matches at all levels. Gone are the days when an umpire will relax the rule on the assumptions that it is not hurting the opponent. The most important thing is that the rules have to be applied strictly from the first match in the tournament to the last match. We often hear complaints from players when they finally meet an umpire who applies the rules correctly, toward the end of the tournament, in the concluding matches. The players and their coaches will complain, "I have been playing that way from the beginning of the tournament, for four days, and nobody called it a fault." Or, "I have been playing that way all my life and nobody called it against me." These remarks are heard more often when a young player is introduced on the world arena, after being the champion of his association, where the umpires were not enforcing the rules adequately. It is time that all Associations seek the help of the URC-AUT training to give their umpires the opportunity to learn from the seminars conducted in their continents.

The last point is that players today are making money from the sport. A call by an

umpire, or absence of a call, can cost a player thousands of dollars. It is not fair for a player to adhere to the rules of the game while he finds himself playing against someone who is trying to take advantage of an umpire who is not enforcing the rules. Players are loudly asking for the fair application of the rules.

After this long introduction, I will come to the point: how is this going to affect umpires and the sport of table tennis? There is a process that is taking place now by the URC requirement. That process is the evaluation of umpires in international tournaments and some national tournaments as well. Each umpire is under the microscope. Umpires will be evaluated about the procedures, from A to Z. The outcome is recorded under three headings: MEETS EXPECTATIONS, MEETS EXPECTATIONS-NEEDS IMPROVEMENT, or DOES NOT MEET EXPECTATIONS. Those who meet expectations will be the ones nominated by their associations when called upon to send umpires to international competitions.

All of this is going to affect the playing conditions of the sport in general. Players are going to find themselves under strict enforcement of the rules. Umpires are under the gun to apply the laws and regulations of the sport strictly. And coaches have to understand that from now on, being lenient about enforcing the rules during training may not be the best coaching in the future.

I hope these words will give us all some understanding so we can cooperate together to create a better atmosphere in the playing courts.

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HISTORY OF U.S. TABLE TENNINIS Volume III, 1953-1962, By Tim Boggan

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In a previous life when I was married, it was not unusual for me to share cocktails with some of the top photo historians and photographers in the U.S., such as Van Deren Coke, Beaumont Newhall, Brett Weston, and the man himself, Ansel Adams. In turn, these stalwarts of the young art had had direct connections to pioneer photographer Alfred Stieglitz (1864-1946). With my fly-onthe-wall status and vodka tonic in hand, I was afforded a rare glimpse into a very personal perspective of photographic history. Indeed, I was surrounded by people who *were* the history.

Good thing history repeats itself. Some 30 years later, I am delighted to find myself again in the midst of people who *are* the history of a subject, this time table tennis. No fly-on-the-wall status here and, alas, no vodka tonic, but I do have a big fat book by Tim Boggan that affords me a very personal perspective of our sport's past. The book is Tim's third volume in his diligent recording, covering the years 1953-1962. I can't imagine anyone over the age of 40 not wanting to read this book but let's address the younger ones first and specifically all those who have said in one way or the other: "Hey, Tim, when are you going to start covering the *recent* past?" The answer is now – and the recent past documented in these pages is no less than the birth of modern table tennis. Boggan refers to that era in the subtitle as "the early sponge years," and within the first seven pages we learn what some people were saying about sponge in those early years.

"... the sponge rubber racket generates more speed when the ball is hit with it than human reflexes can ever cope with ..." (Herwald Lawrence, 1955)

"... Sponge bats will die a natural death. It only needs time for rubber bat players to adjust their timing and the 'sponger' will fade out." (Johnny Leach, 1955)

"... Sponge, say officials, has robbed the game of spectacle, interest, excitement. Players no longer use or care about footwork, but stand almost stationary at the table waiting for a kill." (Sam Kirkwood, 1956) How's that for an assessment of the equipment we take for granted today? And even though we know the outcome of the sponge controversy, it's no less enjoyable and informative to read about its beginning.

And how was our beloved association fairing back in the day? Would you believe 657 members as of April, 1954 with more than half paying an annual \$.25 membership fee? That's not a typo, that's 25 cents.

The first thing you're going to do with this book is skim through all the pages looking at the photographs, seeing how many people and names you can recognize. Even for the junior readers, there are plenty of individuals you'll spot in the book who may be standing next to you at the next Open or Closed. For the older set, it's a virtual who's who of the American game for the last 50 years and, who knows, you may be one of the whos. Once you dig in reading, you'll quickly discover Boggan hardly limits his tales to the domestic stage. His inclusion of the international scene is what really made the book for me. From the continent hopping exploits of Reisman and Cartland or Bergman and Leach, to the World Championships, to equipment (and behavioral) controversies, there is a non-stop, globe trotting interaction of competition and politics. Oh, yes, politics, it's everywhere, home and abroad. Nicely, Boggan weaves these different aspects of the sport throughout his narrative so you never stay in one place too long. We go from the current woes of the USTTA, to the world championships, to east or west coast tournaments, to the latest rising star in America and back again to international events. It's a wonderful round robin of history.

While many of us can call him friend or opponent or both, all of us can call him historian, and it is this latter designation that we will ultimately hold in highest regard for our prolific writer. I can remember a time when Tim would hide behind pillars or other spectators, stealing furtive glances of son Eric vying for yet another championship, yelling out a favorite phrase of encouragement. Read this book and join me in saying: "Bravo, Tim, Bravo!"

The Medals: Where Did They Go?

By Michael Wetzel

I f you won an Olympic medal, where would you keep it? In a bank vault? In your curio cabinet at home? Two U.S. Olympians own Olympic medals they won while playing for Yugoslavia in 1988. Where are those ribbon-laced mementos?

A 17-year-old Yugoslavian, then-Jasna Fazlic, teamed with Gordana Perkucin to capture a bronze medal in the Olympics which first featured table tennis. But it's been a dozen years since now-Jasna Reed has been able to adore the sheen of her bronze medal she won in women's doubles at the 1988 Seoul Games. She gave the medal to her proud grandmother who cared for it at her home in Foca, Bosnia-Herzegovina. Then, in 1992, the prized possession became a spoil of war. Gun-toting Serb soldiers entered Foca and ordered the residents to leave immediately.

"It was at my grandmother's house and she had to flee quickly," Reed said in Atlanta, minutes after qualifying to play women's doubles in the Olympics again. "I guess the soldiers or whoever took over the house have it." She chooses not to talk about the politics of the war in Bosnia, but adds, "People know I won it. I don't have to show it to prove it." She said the loss of her grandmother, who died that same year, was a much greater loss than losing the medal.

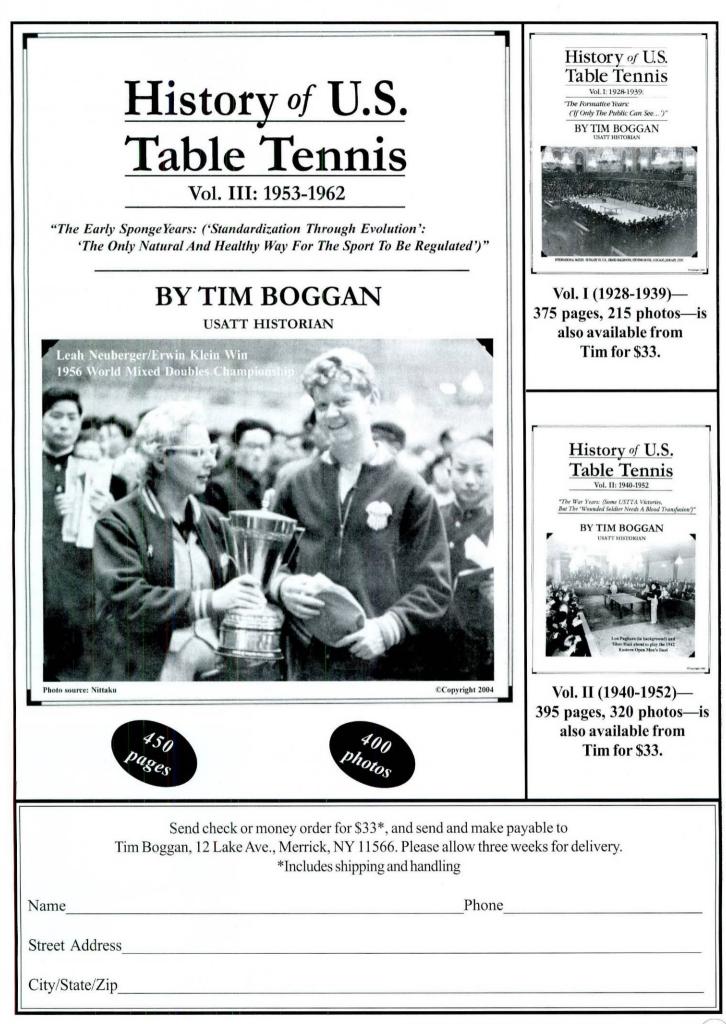
Looking ahead, Jasna, going to her third Olympics, now sees herself in her then-doubles partner Perkucin. "She was much older than me when we won," 33-year-old Jasna said. "I was 17. She was mature and able to keep me calm during our contests." Jasna's doubles partner in Athens this summer is 17-year-old Whitney Ping of Beaverton, Ore.

The Fazlic/Perkucin team lost to the silver-medal team of Jian Zhimin/Chen Jing of China 2-1 in the semifinals. The team rebounded to beat a Japanese pair for the bronze. The pair later teamed to win the women's doubles at 1992 European Championships in Stuttgart, Germany.

Ranked 115 in the world, Jasna said it has been about 10 years since she last spoke with Perkucin. "We used to talk a lot, but we lost contact when she moved to Italy and married."

The other U.S. player with an Olympic table tennis medal is Ilija Lupulesku, ranked 109 in the world. In those same Seoul Games, Lupulesku, then 19, paired with Zoran Primorac to take home the silver medal in men's doubles. The team lost 2-1 to China's Chen Longcan and Wei Qingguang in the finals. Lupi says his silver medal is on a trophy shelf in his living room in his Chicago home. A many-time champion in Europe, Lupi only displays a few of his awards. When asked if the silver medal is his most cherished trophy, the 36-year-old quickly replied, "Of course."

A competitor in the past four Olympics, Lupulesku qualified to play doubles with Mark Hazinski of Mishawaka, Ind., at the Atlanta Trials. He previously qualified for singles with his secondplace finish at the Vancouver Trials.



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Commentary: Vicarious Parents

By Masaaki Tajima, Certified National Level Coach

ne of the biggest headaches that a coach faces is dealing with vicarious parents. Vicariousness is living one's life through another person. These are parents who live their lives and dreams through their kids. Parents must realize the distinction between living their lives through their kids and living it with them. Parents too often push their kids in order to make up for their own past frustrations and limitations, placing tremendous burden and pressure and causing embarrassment not only to the child but also, unknowingly, on themselves. It is an insidious disease that is prevalent in all sports causing unrealized damage.

The problem is most prevalent during the developmental stage of the child athlete. The problem becomes less when the child is no longer a child and has reached an age when he or she is out of the household and on his or her own; usually when they reach college age. At this stage, they may have matured enough to see the vicariousness of the parental experience and have come to terms with it, but the effects and damage is done and the resulting consequences may last a lifetime, if this is not recognized and addressed much earlier.

I believe the ultimate goal of a coach, and parents as well, is to prepare the athlete for the eventuality of independence, for them to be able to think and play for themselves on the court and life off the court. The connection between the realities of life on and off the court is inseparable.

Without the ability to always think and act for themselves, the child athlete is inescapably dependent on the coach or the parent for continued guidance; in effect, the coach or the parent is playing the game for them. There is a clear distinction between necessary, normal parental guidance, support and encouragement that personifies the parent's values, and vicariousness.

Furthermore, when the parent is playing the sport through their kids, the kids become no more than automatons incapable of independent thought and action. The consequence of this is that whatever individuality the child had in their developmental years, their creativity and spontaneity, the building blocks of identity and self-confidence, is delayed or lost forever. In this situation, the potential negative results can be enormous.

The problem here is the parent and not the child. Having the offending parent realize his or her behavior and admit the error, a very difficult task at best, is just the first step. Some respond positively and even remorsefully when their conduct is pointed out because they are understanding and admit they were unaware of the scope of their involvement. But most of these affected parents respond defensively justifying their actions on the belief that they were doing it for the best interests of their kids, a response difficult to counter even for a seasoned coach. In some sports and competitions, the

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problem has become so bad that in some sports and games, parents are barred from training and competitive arenas.

These parents are so self-absorbed into themselves, they lose rational perspective. They believe their child, with training, can accomplish anything, and within an unrealistic time span. And if the results don't meet the parent's expectations, the coach and the child become the scapegoat. The reality is, it takes 10-12 years of intensive training for *talented* athletes to reach elite levels, if ever. In the U.S., unlike Asia and Europe, the talent level of kids who plays table tennis is below average.

Conditioned

Coaches set policy and guidelines to both parents and kids from the beginning so the boundaries are clear but in these cases, even when policies are set, you see parents interjecting, interfering, often giving conflicting advice, confusing and putting stress on the child, who has heard it too often before.

The situation is aggravated when the meddling and badgering is so routine that the child not only loses interest, but becomes more defensive in their behavior because they lose their sense of confidence and self-worth. They become conditioned to responding by defending themselves and learn to satisfy the parent just to be relieved of the pressure for the moment. The short-term consequence is that they go on the court determined not to lose rather than playing to win. The long-term consequence of this is that they become no more than automatons incapable of their own thoughts and action.

The damage is that these parents cause an opposite result in the shape of negative behavior and development. Psychologists have known that kids with high self-esteem behave positively while kids with low self-esteem are more likely to respond negatively. Kids are very resilient, but they have a breaking point where they can't take more pressure and at some point, start to display negativism.

Life Of Their Own

Since parents are the child's first teachers, it is important that parents behave by example, not losing sight of what is important, that this is about and for the kids, in a positive, non-intrusive way creating an environment of fun and an exciting atmosphere where stress and pressure is reduced to a minimum. They have enough peer and self-imposed pressure.

This is not possible if the parents don't have a life of their own. When parents become so involved in the athletic development of their child, their lives are now intertwined where conflicts are inevitable.

Addressing this issue will not only prevent defensiveness and resentment, but if the parent can realize his or her fault and make the change, the result can be enormously positive for both parent and child, and forge a healing relationship.

USATT Board of Directors Email Votes April, 2004

Motion One: Moved to add Tawny Banh as member of the Coaching Committee. [Rationale: In order to meet the 20% athlete representative in the Coaching Committee (required by USATT Bylaws) it is necessary to add one more athlete to the committee.]

Motion by Sheri Pittman; Seconded by Robert Mayer

Motion passed: 12-0-0-1

In Favor: George B, Tawny B, Tim B, Tong L, Robert M, Willy L, Sheri P, Todd S, Bob F, Jimmy McC, Barney R., Jiing W, Eric O. Against: None; Abstain: None; No vote: Tawny Banh

May, 2004

Motion One: Move to appoint Emilia Gheorghe as Chair of the Women's Development Committee.

Motion by Sheri Pittman; Seconded by Tawny Banh

Motion passed: 11-0-0-2

In Favor: George B, Tawny B, Tim B, Tong L, Robert M, Willy L, Sheri P, Bob F, Jimmy McC, Eric O, Jiing W.

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One-month-old Audrey Evelyn Darling, future professional table tennis player and daughter of Sam Darling, on May 11, 2004.



Tennis player Michael Chang - in action at China's National TT Training Center. He hit some with Liu Guozheng and Wang Nan.

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They Said It...



"Robert Mosbacher, a longtime family friend, remembers that when the Bushes would visit in Houston, the Bush boys were always eager for a game. 'We played touch football in the backyard and a game called wonder tennis, a game of table tennis with a larger table,' he told us. 'What was so interesting was that the sense of competitiveness was much greater at wonder tennis than touch football. Touch football is a team sport and they weren't as fiercely competitive at that. But wonder tennis—it's oneon-one, that really brought it out in them."" *-From www.cbsnews.com on April 6, 2004. Contributed by John Schneider*

"A series of experiments, some involving over half a million ping-pong balls and a ski slope, are helping scientists understand the complex physics underlying the most devastating type of mountain disaster – powder snow avalanches." -*From Feb. 5, 2004 NewScientist.*

"I'm a portrait artist, an athlete (wrestling, soccer, diving, and hockey...is table tennis considered a sport?), and a mediocre break-dancer." -Jon Peter Lewis, American Idol Finalist, in answer to the question, "What other talents do you have?" *From www.idolonfox.com. Contributed by Robert Mayer.*

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WHY SPONGE IS VALUABLE

By Larry Hodges

There are still a lot of players who use plain pimpled rubber (no sponge, i.e. hardbat) rather than jumping on the bandwagon and using sponge like just about all the top players. It's time we settle this once and for all! So here are 12 advantages of sponge.

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Interview with Khoa Nguyen

By Larry Hodges

- Member, 2000 and 2004 USA Olympic Team
- · 2000 North American Men's Singles Champion
- 1995 U.S. Men's Doubles Champion
- · 1995 Men's Singles and Mixed Doubles Finalist
- · Gold Medalist, 1987 Pan Am Games, Mixed Doubles; Silver Medalist, Men's Teams
- Many-time U.S. Team member since 1987

Highest Rating:	2727
Current Rating:	2671
Age/DoB:	36 (10-9-66)
Height/weight:	5' 9", 153 lbs
Hometown:	San Jose
Home Club:	Palo Alto TTC
Equipment:	Donic Dicon Jan-Ove Waldner,
	Yasaka Mark V max
Coach(es):	Roger Nguyen, PG Johansson,
	John Nguyen

How did you get started in table tennis, and how long have you played?

I began playing in Vietnam in 1975 a few months before coming over to the U.S. My Dad taught me how to play. I developed my game in the U.S. I have been playing more than 20 years.

Who do you practice with? How often?

I have quite a few practice partners: Michelle, Jackie, Auria, Duc, Thinh and Roger. It also depends on who is available to practice on any given day. Everyone has their own set schedules; it's difficult to find someone to practice on my schedule.

The next few months of training is focused on peaking at the Olympic Games. My day begins at 5:45am. I go to the gym before the first morning practice. I work on weights three times a week and running two times a week. The second session begins in the afternoon. I try to play at least nine sessions a week.

Describe your style of play.

I try to work on an all-around game. But my strengths are taking the offense as early as possible.

What were the most important ingredients that made you a top player?

There is no magic ingredient or training plan that can make you a good player. When I practice, the goal is not beat a certain player or win a certain tournament. I have a strong desire to take my game to the next level. I look at every practice for ways to improve. It's a quest for continuous improvement.

You were red hot at the North American Olympic Singles Trials. How did you prepare for that tournament?

I don't think I was red hot at the North American Trials. Actually, I had a very difficult year, where I had lost almost 200 in rating points. All the tournaments that I had played last year, earlier this year and the early morning workouts all contributed to my success at the Trial. My game finally came together at the right time. It was a relief to finally be able to play up to what I was capable of. My training with Chetan a week

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before the North American Trials increased my chances of making the team. I haven't had that kind of high-level practice since 1995.

Other than making the Olympics, what's the most exciting thing you've done in table tennis?

I try to help promote the sport in the Bay Area. I do exhibitions in my free time. A few weeks ago, Jackie and I performed an exhibition at Google. For most of the spectators, it was their first time seeing Table Tennis live. The goal was to show that Table Tennis is not just a game but a real sport.

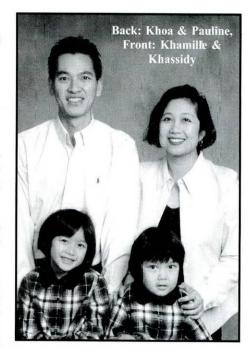
Do others in your family play? Tell us about them.

My Dad taught my brothers and I how to play. Khoi and I trained in Lake Placid in the mid 80s. But after that he stopped playing to focus on his career. Now, only Roger is still playing. His main focus is coaching me and other juniors in the Bay Area.

What are your future table tennis plans?

Finding time to practice is the most challenging part because I have a full-time job. Luckily, my employer, Neoforma has given me the flexible time to practice for the 2004 Olympic Trials. To prepare for Athens, Bob Zollars (CEO) and Dan Eckert (COO) have given me a leave of absence to focus on training. To have any success in the Olympics, I will need to raise my game to another level. Being able to train full-time will help me get there. This is the first time in my Table Tennis career that I'm able to focus on Table Tennis full-time.

I haven't decided what I will do next. Most likely, I will have to take a few years off or will have to opt for early retirement.



Will you be doing any overseas training to prepare for the U.S. Open and the Olympics?

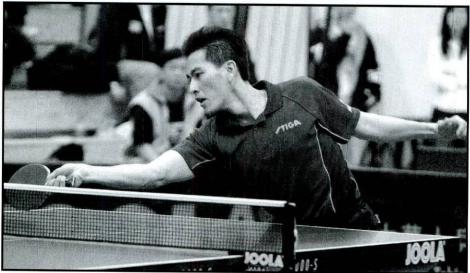
I'll be going to Singapore this Sunday [May 23]. I'll be there for the Singapore Open only. I'll be back home for a few days, then go to Qingdao, China for three weeks of training. This training will help prepare me for the U.S. Open. After the U.S. Open, I will either go back to China or Sweden for about three weeks for the final preparation for Athens.

What are your interests outside of table tennis? Hobbies, sports, etc.

I like learning and reading about new technologies. I try to read as many books as I can on a variety of subjects (fiction, business, technology, finance).

Tell us about your work outside of table tennis.

I have been working at Neoforma almost six years now. This is my longest tenure at any company. All my-coworkers are very talented and hard working. Just like me, we all do whatever it takes to get the project finished on time. Part of my success is the support I have received from



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my co-workers and the executive staff of the company. My job is very demanding. Normally, I work at least 50 hours a week.

What's the most interesting thing about you? That I have two beautiful daughters, Khamille and Khassidy. There are 7 and 5, respectively.

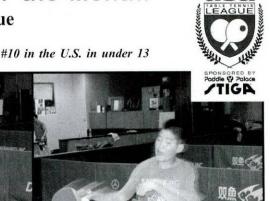
There's a story that your father escaped from South Vietnam before North Vietnam took over at the end of the Vietnam War. Can you tell us about that? When/how did you come to the U.S.?

I was born in NhaTrang. Our family had lived there until I was 9 years old. We had to move to Saigon because North Vietnam took over NhaTrang. My two older sisters were living with my grandparents at the time. Our intent was to stay in Saigon for a few months and then move back to NhaTrang. A few days before April 30, 1975, my Dad's friend urged us to leave Saigon for the U.S. because the North Vietnamese was about to take over the capital city. If that were to happen, my Dad would have been put in a re-education camp. At this time, Saigon was very chaotic. For some, leaving the country wasn't an option. They had lived in Vietnam their entire life and going to an unknown country wasn't an option. We had to leave on short notice. We left on a big freighter ship. We ended up in Guam and then flew to Texarkana, Arkansas. My two sisters eventually came to the U.S. a few years later. They had to endure many hardships because they had to leave on a small boat.

USATT League of the Month:

The NJTTC Youth League

By Thomas An Thomas, 12, was recently rated 1790, #10 in the U.S. in under 13



New Jersey junior stars Da Tang and writer Thomas An

While the along-standing tradition for excellent junior players, it's no surprise that the New Jersey Table Tennis Club (NJTTC) was one of the first clubs to join the USATT league by forming the NJTTC Youth League in the early fall of 2003. This league, directed by Sheila Finkelstein, Zhiqiang An, and Anne Mary Fang, now includes over 40 members with ratings ranging from 300 to 2100 and ages from 8 to 15. The league holds three "seasons" each year – Fall, Winter, and Spring. With each season almost all of the participants increase in level and sportsmanship.

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The NJTTC Youth League was organized to provide a relaxed, enjoyable environment for practicing table tennis and gaining experience in matches. Players are grouped into round robins according to their levels so that games are more interesting and exciting for the players. Also, as the players improve, they have a chance to advance to a more challenging round robin group. Along with the other USATT leagues, a player's progress can be charted on the USATT league link off the USATT website.

Currently, the league meets once a week on Saturdays from 4:00-6:00 PM. The two hours are dedicated to round robin play within one's own group. Matches can be 2 out of 3, or 3 out of 5, depending on the number of people that turn up. The league is open to anyone under the age of 18.

Juniors are the very heart of the future of table tennis, as they will be the ones playing the sport in the years to come. Although training with my excellent coach, David Zhuang, increases my playing level and knowledge of the sport, outside training is also required to maintain that level of play. The NJTTC Youth League provides an accommodating, pressure-free time for the juniors to practice what the coaches have taught us, while having fun! As an active member of the NJTTC Youth League, I am fortunate enough to experience first-hand the benefit that is received by my fellow junior league members. With other leagues and training programs like this across the country, juniors will be able to give a brighter future for the sport of table tennis.

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In Memoriam Glenn Cowan (1951?-2004)

By Tim Boggan

lenn, the 1971 "Ping-Pong Diplomacy" hippie opportunist for Life, dead-it's hard to accept. The youth I knew from the mid-1960's through the early '70's had so much promise. But it's only those years I can speak of, for afterwards I wasn't privy to what had happened to him. The news of his recent death reached me starkly, without elaboration. I was shocked, saddened. The more so when later Bobby Gusikoff told me that Glenn had been hospitalized for psychiatric treatment, had had a by-pass operation, then went into a coma and died of a heart attack. Among those I know to be affected by Glenn's death was Zhuang Zedong (Chuang Tsetung), who in Beijing expressed his sympathy over the phone to Californian Howie Grossman's wife, Kelly, on hearing the sad news.

The earliest image I have of Glenn is that March, 1964 *Topics* cover shot, which I'm looking at now. Sonny Fox, "star of WNEW-TV 'Wonderama,' New York's most popular children's show," is the interviewer, his microphone held waist-high so that 12-year-old Glenn, his dark shirt sporting a USTTA patch, might be heard, as with a faint smile, he looks up, intelligently, pixie-like, making eye-contact with the casually composed Fox. He more than holds his own with the suave entertainer; indeed, the photo's focus is on Glenn's upturned face. He's billed as the "New England and New York Midget Table Tennis Champion"—but he's not, the page 2 article states, "a one sport addict":

> "...He has been the regular first baseman on the Cubs in New Rochelle [N.Y.] and last year ('63) was selected for the All Star Team after the Cubs won the city championship....

> Glenn also bowls a pretty wicked game, having hit the 200-or-over mark on at least a dozen occasions. He won his first gold medal in swimming at the Riviera Country Club when he was 11.

> ...[So he's good at athletics, how is he academically?] He skipped a year in school and presently is in the 8th grade at Hackley School in Tarrytown [N.Y.].

...When he was 10...[he] received the junior edition of John F. Kennedy's 'Profiles in Courage.' On his own he wrote a letter to the President, sent it along with the book, and was lucky enough to receive the book back with the President's autograph written on the fly-leaf.

His longtime hobby has been American coins. The youngster has become quite authoritative on the subject, and, along with his younger brother, Keith, was given a major story in the [N.Y.] World-Telegram & Sun (Nov. 3, 1962)."

On the same page, next to this article is a poem called "Overpowered." The first stanza reads:

"This small white ball I hit is quick to lead It travels on the table, everywhere, Sometimes it happens I'm not always there It surely travels fast with mighty speed."

By the time he's 12 Glenn has overpowered us with his accomplishments. His table tennis

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experience started in Feb., '63 when he won his first trophy with "a reject sandpaper-type racket." By Jan., '64 he was Midget runner-up in the Eastern Open. At the '64 Inglewood National's, the first to be televised by CBS for a Sunday Sports Spectacular, and where *Sports Illustrated* "had a writer and a photographer at the site for three days gathering material for a feature article," Cowan, a lefthander, moved from Regional into National prominence by getting to the semi's in not only the Midgets but the Boys. That Sept. at the prestigious Canadian National Exhibition (CNE) tournament in Toronto, he won the Midgets.

By the time he appeared at the '65 Detroit U. S. Open, Glenn had given exhibitions in "hospitals, orphan asylums, schools and youth centers." A finalist in three events at these National's, he lost the Midgets in 5 (after being down 2-0) to Ohio's John Tannehill, who for the rest of the decade would be his archrival.

By April, 1966 Glenn had moved to California, and in ensuing tournaments there would be dominant in the 17's and 15's over Scott Chapman and Rob Lange, and would also have good competition from Bob Bisno and Ray Minc.

Of course since he, Tannehill, and Alice Green had been named to Capt. Dick Evans's U.S.A. Mixed Junior Team, he comes East to the '66 Toronto CNE and beats up the Canadians. In the 17's and 15's he plays mirror-image matches loses in the 17's (from up 2-0) to Yonkers' Howie Schwartz; wins in the 15's (after being down 2-0) from Tannehill.

In Dec., 1967, Glenn's father, Phil, who'd encouraged his play, died in California, "after a short illness...at the age of 48." He'd graduated from Columbia University...[eventually] had gone into public relations work."

Glenn's first reported Men's title comes at the Apr., '67 Pasadena Closed over Mark Adelman in 5. His first U.S. Open title in May, '67 at San Diego—in the U-17's over Tannehill, 17 in the 5th, after Glenn drops the 1st game 21-3. Very partisan rooting here for Cowan by the Californians—indeed, when Glenn wins, he's mobbed on the court, hoisted up. Hooray! Hooray! You could have heard them at Tiajuana—with the onrush of the accolades they couldn't give him enough ears. His ranking for the '66-67 season was U.S. Junior #1, and U.S. Boys #2 (behind Tannehill).

The Adelman-organized Apr., 1968 Lamb Chevrolet International Masters Classic, held Apr., 1968 in National City, CA., in offering \$1100 in prizes was called "the richest tourney in modern table tennis history." Cowan, 17, proved to be "the hero of the tournament," a Profile in Courage, "for he scored two of the most spectacular upsets of the year":

> "Although it may be said that two things Cowan lacks most are self-control and a haircut he seemed to be bothered by neither. [Actually, seen in a photo at the event, Glenn had quite a well-groomed, normal-looking cut.] Down 0-2 in games to [Dell] Sweeris, he staged an amazing comeback to win the next three.

> [Then he had to play 4-time U.S. Champion Erwin Klein.] After being given the score equivalent for the first game of a pat on the head and a bounce on the knee (Glenn didn't get 10 points), the youngster had little

respect for his elder as he once again captured three straight games. Considering the great heights of which this boy is capable it is only natural that he is given every opportunity to display his talents in international competition" (*TTT*, Apr., 1968, p. 6).

At the 1968 U.S. Open, Bangkok arrival Surasak Koakiettavecchai, reportedly the 1965 Thai Champion and the current Thailand #1, defeated both Tannehill and Cowan in 5 to win the Under 17's. In the Junior Doubles semi's, Glenn and San Diego's 2-time U.S. Open Women's Champ Patty Martinez ousted Tannehill and 1968 U.S. Open Junior Miss runner-up Janice Martin, but then (I don't know why) defaulted the final to Bisno and Toronto's U.S. Open Champ Violetta Nesukaitis.

Chess enthusiast Tannehill checkmated Cowan in the Junior's at the '68 CNE. But partnered with U.S. Champion D-J Lee, Glenn played beautifully against the marvelous fighting rallies of the Canadian Closed finalists, Derek Wall, this year's champion, and his ever-determined partner Modris Zulps.

The 1968 U.S. Open Team Championships (USOTC's) comes down to an exciting final. It's the California players-Jack Howard, who'd enjoy the back and forth of his many fierce matches with Cowan over the next couple of years; Glenn, who, in hitting his forehand, appears to take a golfer's good long look at the ball, then, as it starts to get behind him, flings himself into it; and Tony Sutivej, a Finance student at the College of Marin near San Francisco, who'd been runner-up to Surasak in that '65 Thai National Championshipversus their Ohio opponents: perennial U.S. Champion D-J Lee; Tannehill; and lefty "spoiler" Don Lyons. Lee wins all 3, and Tannehill downs not Cowan, said to have brought violet sunglasses and a jump rope (both unused), but Howard and Sutivej to give Ohio the 5-3 Championship.

At the Apr. Munich World's, Glenn's Swaythling Cup and Doubles play wasn't impressive, but in the Singles he had a good win over India's Jayant. Afterwards, at the May U.S. Open, Tannehill, before losing in the Men's final to D-J, beats Glenn in 5, winning the pivotal 3rd game at deuce. However, when John "was two minutes late" for his Junior match with Jeff Mason, he was defaulted, and Glenn went on to take the Championship from Jeff.

See Glenn at the 1969 CNE and now you can talk about his hair, for he looks like some notquite-so-cleaned-up pirate cavalier out of an old Errol Flynn movie. With his powerful loops, he wins his International matches against the Canadians, and takes the Mixed Doubles with Women's winner Patty Martinez.

At the 1970 Detroit National's, Glenn downs Jamaican defensive star Fuarnado Roberts, but has no chance against the soon-to-be-winner D-J with whom he'll successfully defend his Doubles title.

Although in '69 at the USOTC's he'd not played well in the Friday night International Team Squad (ITS) matches, and in the exciting Team final had lost the 4-4 deciding match to N.Y.'s George Brathwaite, this year he's up for the ITS matches—leads the 8-man field with a 7-1 record (loses only to Bukiet), and, though his California team doesn't win, he's 18-3 in USOTC matches (this time beating Bukiet). He thus makes the U.S. Team to the Nagoya World's. In the disaster that was the March, 1971 U.S. Open in Atlanta, Glenn (complaining like everyone else about the slippery floor) loses to Peter Pradit. But, winning attention, he's already advertising his Glenn Cowan racket in *Topics*.

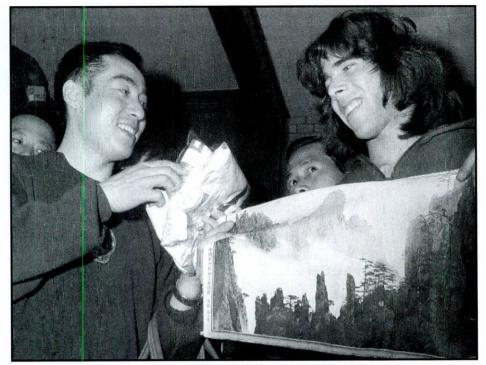
Before Glenn's off to Japan for the World's, I want to note his last moderately successful ('71-'72) season where, highlighted by his 11-2 record at the USOTC's, he finished out the year as U.S. #12. Thereafter, though he continued to play less and less for a few more seasons, his quick-rising career was too soon over-his increasing disinterest brought on by other activities and no doubt by the arrival of South Korea's Joon Gil Park, the maturing of Dennis O'Connell and especially Ray Guillen and Paul Raphel, and the coming of the foreign stars to, first, Geza Gazdag's N.Y. Vanderbilt Invitational, at which Glenn made a floppy-sock, hem-out-of-his-shorts, headband-limp appearance, and then to our U.S. Opens. Even when the Chinese came to the U.S. on their reciprocal trip in '72, Glenn's energy flagged at the Detroit start-off point, and Bobby Gusikoff had to escort him back home.

At the '71 World's, no U.S. Team member's play, including Glenn's, was anything to write home about—though in Swaythling Cup action he did have down-to-the-wire matches against Hong Kong's Ma Cheung Kwai (13, -19, -21) and Singapore's Tan Kai Kok (-17, 18, -19). "You've got to talk to me," he says to Captain/Coach Howard, "I've got to know what to do out there."

But after seeing the "Red Chinese" for the first time, Glenn would certainly have something to send a postcard home about. From a practice hall, in the absence of his own bus, he'd gotten a welcome ride with the Chinese, and from the rear of their bus came former 3-time World Champion Chuang Tse-tung to present the flamboyant Cowen, floppy hat over long, D'Artagnan locks, with a silk-screen portrait of the Hanchow Mountains. In a kind of panic, Glenn rummaged through his table tennis bag for a reciprocal present, told himself he couldn't give Chuang a comb, decided he'd have to give him a present later. In the subterranean world of shops below the city streets of Nagoya he finds a red, white, and blue, peace emblem flag of a shirt with the words "Let It Be" written on it, and when at the Stadium he presents this to Chuang it causes a media sensation. Later, among the several explanations as to why China suddenly invites the U.S. to their mainland over Easter Week, Glenn's "friendship" with Chuang is said by some to have started it all.

Before we were to go into the People's Republic (I say "we" because I was also on that magical trip), the independent-minded, adventurous Cowan met a Chinese girl, and, unbeknown to Captain Howard, went to her place in the wee hours of the morning, told her after a while he needed some sleep, for he was going into China in the morning, and to please set the alarm. This, fortunately, she did. When he got back to his hotel at 5:30 a.m., he later told me, "Howard was freaking out. He really couldn't give me a very good lecture."

Naturally, through the U.S. contingent's Tour of Canton, Peking, and Shanghai, the colorful Cowan becomes the most-talked-about visitor. "I really believe life is simple," he told me as, on the train taking us into where we'd never been before, he looked out at the peasants working in the fields. "It's all the other people that make it complicated."



Glenn Cowan (R) exchanges gifts with 3-time World Men's Singles Champion Zhuang Zedong at the 1971 Worlds.

Glenn was focused on *Life*. He^{*}d hoped he and Jack could get pictures he could sell to the magazine along with a story that would put him on the cover. Some pantomime t.t. play out in a Peking street brought crowds, but when Howard with his cameras tried to shoot them surrounding Glenn, everybody scattered as if Jack had a submachine gun. Then, suddenly, the *Life* professionals were there, and what they wanted to do was not what Glenn wanted them to do—but while they playfully wondered, "Who is the real Glenn Cowan?" they used him.

Cowen was a popular fellow out there on court in the U.S.-China Friendship Matches. The spectators liked his brash color—the way he spun his racket between points, or blew on the ball before he served. They liked the way he clinched his fists in a "C'mon!" gesture. Or when he jumped over a barrier to retrieve a ball. Or when he casually put his foot up their decorum onto the table to tie his shoe—they laughed.

However, despite the fact that we were always extremely well looked after, there was often tension among the Americans themselves. The Cowan-Tannehill rivalry continued in off-court traded barbs. The question is raised, How is one or the other of them an intellectual? "I read," says Tannehill. "I think," says Cowan.

The visit with Premier Chou En-lai brought forth a brief discussion between Glenn and the Premier regarding the U.S. hippie movement, which of course Glenn saw favorably, for in some ways he considered himself a revolutionary, the opposite of, say, his Team Leader, Graham Steenhoven, a Chrysler Management-Club man. Chou was urbane. "Youth wants to seek the truth," he said, "and so out of this search various forms of change are bound to come forth." Chou agreed with Glenn that "young people ought to try different things. But they should try to find something in common with the great majority remember that." His last words to Glenn were, "I wish you progress."

Tannehill, who'd mused that he might like to stay here in China forever, until he got sick and then pleaded with Howard not to leave him, was not urbane—but came bluntly at Glenn. "Hippies," he said, "just can't do anything for society. They don't have any critical or independent thinking." Glenn kept saying, "Life is simple." But for Tannehill, life wasn't very simple—and that's why you had so many people on drugs. Take Glenn, for example.

"Drugs help me think," said Glenn. "Every time John gets stuck, he attacks me for drugs. You have a million crutches, John. Everybody has crutches."

Tannehill began talking about how drugs provided the dreams for youth. "Glenn needs dreams," he said. "Because he's a product of a society where the dreams are taken away."

"I do escape in drugs," said Glenn. "I choose to because they give me a world that fits my needs."

"You escape into another reality," said Tannehill. "But is it better than this one?"

Coming out of China into the again familiar world, Glenn announced to the media, "I think I could mediate between Chou En-lai and Nixon quite easily." Just what he could do, he did...in print wrote a table tennis book that had plenty of photographs, mostly of himself, but also some of his manager, Bobby Gusikoff.

That floppy hat he'd gotten so much mileage out of—know what happened to that? One night and this would earn him the 1972 Dec.-Jan. issue of *Rolling Stone's* "Groupie of the Year Award" he went to an Elton John concert at Carnegie Hall. And when John began dancing around, Glenn threw the hat up at him. John caught it and put it on for the rest of his act. And then he disappeared with it. Glenn went back stage of course, but thought it would be very un-cool of him to try to get the hat back. Instead, he said to John, "I'm the guy who went to China. Here, I'll autograph it for you."

One of the "hats" Glenn wore and his autograph: that, in effect is what I've given you here, all I could give you—a period of time in which the real Glenn Cowan was hard to know...but, for so many of us in our own fact or fiction way, easy to remember.

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<u>In Memoriam</u> Gregory Guy Sawin

March 19, 1950 - March 12, 2004 By Yim Gee

The U.S. Table Tennis community was saddened by the loss of a loyal supporter who passed away on March 12 at the Stanford University Hospital in Palo Alto, California. He is survived by his loving parents, Barbara and Enoch, and brother Dave. At his memorial service, friends, colleagues, and relatives fondly recalled the time they shared with him. All stroke a common chord – his life truly exemplified the triumph of the human spirit.

Greg was a hemophiliac at birth. He was also a born competitor. Unstoppable bleeding would have had most of us hiding in the closet. Not Greg. It never stopped him from pursuing his dreams in life with quiet determination. As a youngster, he was a bundle of energy and wanted to play with other kids like everybody else. One day he was playing catch with another kid, the rubber ball accidentally hit his left eye, and vision was lost in that eye for life.

With only one eve to see, on top of unstoppable bleeding, that didn't stop Greg. He fell in love with table tennis. Can you imagine playing this fast action sport with one eye? Most of us have trouble judging the spin and speed of the ball with two eyes, but he was quick to adapt. Win or lose, you could see him always playing with gusto, but never letting you know he played with one eye. His passion for the sport had been burning for almost four decades until last November when he took a fall and broke his elbows in front of the Palo Alto Table Tennis Club. That fateful accident literally ended his outstanding table tennis career as a player, coach, umpire, tournament advisor, and loyal table tennis fan. His health was in a downhill spiral ever since. Recently I drove him to the doctor's office for a checkup and watched him walk ever so slowly and painfully; I suggested that he should apply for a handicap permit when he is able to drive again. He roared back, "No way. The last thing I want is to have a sign telling the world that I am a handicap!" That was the first time I ever heard him speak so adamantly. Soon thereafter the injury accelerated his chronic liver failure, and the hemorrhaging in the brain finally took his life.

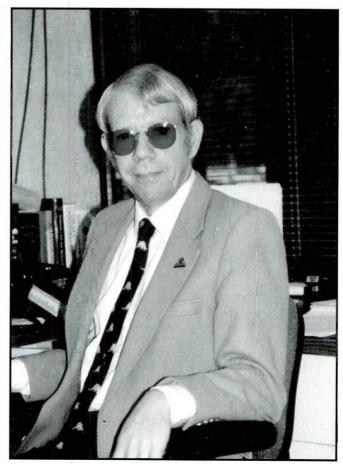
In retrospect, he might still be alive today if it were not for a dose of contaminated Factor 8 he took to stop bleeding during the 1973 U.S. Open in NY. As a result, he came down with Hepatitis C, a disease of the liver. He might still be alive today if it were not for his generosity in which he declined an opportunity to have a liver transplant two years ago, and let a stranger have it so that he/she may live.

Despite the unstoppable bleeding, with only one eye, and liver illness, his competitive spirit was evident on all aspects of life. He graduated from San Francisco State University with a degree in psychology. His passion in communication drew him to semantics, which integrates aspects of sciences in terms of human behavior, and in particular. critical thinking. He coauthored book a entitled Thinking and Living Skills and had written many articles on this subject. He is well respected in the semantic community. His expertise in the

English language landed him a career as a medical editor at Alza Pharmaceutical, and most recently as an editor at the *Journal of administration and Policies in Mental Health.* He was relentless in the pursuit of clarity in writing; not even a single misplaced comma could escape him.

Now I want to share with you a few memorable moments of our life with Greg over the past 30 years. My twin daughters, Lisa and Diana, started playing table tennis when they were 7 years old. To hone their skills, I was their coach at the beginning. My wife, Betty, and the girls could testify that I was more of a slave driver. It got to the point where they began to rebel and didn't want to play anymore. That was when Greg came into their lives and made table tennis fun to play. In his coaching, he put his psychology knowledge to work; was keen in spotting a player's natural talent; used lots of encouraging words in his instructions; and spiced up the training with funny plays and tricky serves to make the girls laugh.

Since Greg did not have a sister nor Lisa and Diana a brother, they soon embraced each other as brother and sisters. That relationship has lasted a lifetime. At one time, I was startled when he started speaking to me in Japanese, which I didn't understand, but I could speak Chinese. Soon after that he started learning Chinese on his own and tried it out on me whenever he had the chance. He got carried away by corresponding with Zennie in Beijing, China,



and later married her. They got divorced seven years later but have maintained a friendly relationship ever since.

Greg was very proud of Diana making the U.S. Olympic Team in 1988, and he became her loudest cheerleader. He kept every news articles and video images of her before, during, and after the Olympics. In fact, he had the most complete set of photos and articles of the girls throughout their table tennis careers. (Both would make the U.S. National Team.) Years ago, Diana and I visited Greg at his apartment in Menlo Park. My daughters were the pinup girls on the walls of his apartment. You could see their photos in competition and in different times of their lives all over the place. He proudly pulled out Diana's Olympic picture with the Olympic Creed on top of it. He read it out loudly:

The most important thing in the Olympic Games is not to win but to take part.

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Greg confessed to her that having one of his students make the Olympics has been a great inspiration to him. Without hesitation, Diana said, "NO, Greg, you got it all turned around. You are an Olympian in real life. It was **YOU** who inspired me to pursue the Olympic dream!"

Goodbye, Greg. May you rest in peace, I love you, we all love you!

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The Olympic Singles Trials ended with USA players Ilija Lupulesku and Khoa Nguyen qualify ing on the men's side, and Jasna Reed and Tawny Banh on the women's side, along with pre-qualifier Gao Jun. However, the Olympic Trials were not over – now it was time for the Olympic Doubles Trials!

As with the singles, there was a USA Qualifier (see last issue), with three men's and three women's teams qualifying for the North American Olympic Doubles Trials, where they would compete against Canada for the final spots. (Canada sent three men's teams, but only two women's teams.) The final teams were:

Women: Jasna Reed/Whitney Ping (USA), Tawny Banh/Simone Yang (USA), Lily Yip/Judy Hugh (USA), Petra Cada/Marie-Christine Roussy (CAN), Wennin Chiu/Sara Yuen (CAN).

Men: Ilija Lupulesku/Mark Hazinski (USA), David Zhuang/Eric Owens (USA), Sean O'Neill/Tahl Leibovitz (USA), Johnny Huang/Faazil Kassam (CAN), Bence Csaba/Xavier Therien (CAN), Peter-Paul Pradeeban/Homayoun Kamkar-Parsi (CAN).

There are Olympic doubles openings for two men and two women from North America – that's two additional players beyond those who qualified in singles, not two teams. So there's the added intrigue that if a team such as Lily Yip/Judy Hugh, neither of whom made the team in singles, comes in first, they take up the two spots, and there are no other teams. If, however, the team of Jasna Reed/Whitney Ping comes in first, Yip/Hugh comes in second, and Tawny

Banh/Simone Yang third, then the Reed/Ping takes only one spot, since Jasna qualified in singles. In this case, since the Yip/Hugh team would take up two spots, they would be passed over, and the Banh/Yang team would go (since Tawny Banh qualified in singles). On the men's side, this leads to a rather unusual situation. There are only two teams with Olympic singles players – Johnny Huang's team (with Faazil Kassam) and Ilija Lupulesku's team (with Mark Hazinski). If either of these teams comes in first, the other makes it no matter how they finish – even if they come in last!

Every match was exciting, with its own story. So we'll cover them all, and let you pick and choose how your favorite player or team did.

The Trials were run on time and efficiently, and thanks goes to the staff that put it together, and to the sponsors.

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Day One: Saturday, April 3 Men's Matches

David Zhuang/Eric Owens d. Sean O'Neill/Tahl Leibovitz, 8,7,6,7

David and Eric were the 2001 U.S. Men's Doubles Champions, and between David's hitting and ball control, and Eric's all-out looping, they pretty much dominated, at one point scoring 11 in a row (from 6-6 in the third game to 6-0 in the fourth). "I was a little bit nervous that match," said Tahl of the match. "I was in bed most of the last six days, and couldn't really move much because of that." Tahl had a number of back problems: a herniated disk (on vertebrae L4 and L5); a pinched nerve (on L4); and bone spurs on his



Whitney & Jasna celebrate a victory

spine. (That's why he'll be one of the top seeds at the Athens Paralympics in September, in Standing Disabled.) Tahl did demonstrate a deadly flip off short balls.

Ilija Lupulesku/Mark Hazinski d. Sean O'Neill/Tahl Leibovitz, 3,4,10,7

Another lefty/righty combo, Lupi/Haz, showed their dominance as well. Lupi rarely misses, and scoring through him is almost impossible – if he can touch it (almost always), he can topspin it back. And anything that's not a winner is in danger of being looped away by Hazinski. All four have excellent return of serves, and many rallies started with a series of short pushes, but once they got into the rally, Lupi/Haz took control.

Ilija Lupulesku/Mark Hazinski d. David Zhuang/Eric Owens, -8,7,9,-9,9,4

Neither team seemed able to break the games open until the very end. Lupi/Haz were looping at will, but Eric was matching them loop for loop, and David kept changing the pace with hits and blocks. The receives of Lupi and David were also interesting to watch as both go for great controlled angles. In the fourth, Zhuang/Owens were up 10-7, then 10-9. Mark backhands a net ball, but David reacts to it and smashes the game-winner. In the end, the two-player looping matching of Lupi/Haz completely dominated the last game. Eric spoke of the general strategy of their team:

"He sets me up, I clean it up. Unfortunately, I'm not cleaning it up today." Eric told me about the "bandana" fight. He was told he would have to remove the bandana he often wears when he plays, but when he refused, and USATT officials conferred, he was allowed to wear it. "My best win today," he quipped.

Pradeeban Peter-Paul/Homayoun Kamkar-Parsi d. Bence Csaba/ Xavier Therien, 10,-7,-9,4,-8,7,17!

This was the match of the tournament so far. All four are straightforward counterloopers, and rally after rally turned into counterlooping duels – and all four seemed to play with Lupi-like topspin control. In game one, Csaba/Therien were up 10-9, but couldn't hold it. We'll now skip to game seven.

Peter-Paul/Kamkar-Parsi led 6-4, lost three in a row (6-7), and called a timeout. After the timeout, they had a spectacular counterlooping rally, after which the one who finally missed, Parsi, kicked the table, and was yellow-carded. Then it's 8-all, then 8-10, double match point for Csaba/Therien. A Csaba miss, and an absolute rip by Parsi, and it's 10-all. 11-10 ... 11-12 ... 12-12.

At 12-12, Parsi lobs – on the edge! 13-12. A disgusted Bence bangs the barriers with his racket. He had been yellow carded in game two, and so this time should have been "yellow-red" carded, where the umpire holds up both a yellow and red card, and awards a point to the opponent. This would have ended the game and match, 14-12. Only, the umpire didn't. "I messed up," umpire Larry Kesler admitted. "I shouldn't have given him the card. Under the circumstances, he didn't hit the barrier that hard." But it's still 13-12 match point for Peter-Paul/Kamkar-Parsi – and nobody seems to have noticed the mistake. And the game continues ... and continues ... 13-14 ...15-14 (after an incredible counterlooping point) ... 15-16 ... 16-17 ... 18-17 ... 19-17!!! What a match.

Johnny Huang/Faazil Kassam d. Bence Csaba/Xavier Therien, -13,5,-8,8,10,8

You could tell these four know each other's games – all are Canadian team members, and the rallies were among the best of the tournament. In game one, Huang/Kassam had three game points before losing. Down 7-9 in the fifth they won 12-10.

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Men's Doubles Olympians Johnny Huang/Mark Hazinski (USA) and Faazil Kassam/Johnny Huang (CAN).

Ilija Lupulesku/Mark Hazinski d. Bence Csaba/Xavier Therien, 7,12,6,-9,-6,5

Another straightforward counterlooping match. In game two, Csaba/ Therien had a game point, and from down 0-3, they won the next two, but Lupi/ Haz ran away with the last game. In some ways, the teams mirrored each other in playing styles, with Therien similar to Lupi with their steady topspins, and Csaba and Hazinski both two-winged power loopers who can loop winners off nearly anything.

Johnny Huang/Faazil Kassam d. Sean O'Neill/Tahl Leibovitz, 5,3,8,6

After losing the first two games badly, O'Neill/Leibovitz sort of staged a comeback, playing much better the last two games. They led 6-3 in the third, but from 8-all, the lost the last three.

Pradeeban Peter-Paul/Homayoun Kamkar-Parsi d. David Zhuang/Eric Owens, 10,-7,-10,3,-9,5,2

Coming into the match, both teams were 1-1 and so still in the running. Neither team had a player who had qualified in singles, so both teams needed to come in first to make the Olympics – and whoever lost would be pretty much out of it. The rallies here were rather strange – three of the players would loop and counterloop over and over, while David mostly did change-up blocks, with hitting mixed in. The rallies often sounded like this: "Bang, Bang, Bang, baaaaaaang..." In the first game, Zhuang/Owens (the 2001 USA National Men's Doubles Champions) led 10-9, but lost the next three. They won the next two games – could have been up 3-0. They get killed in the fourth, 11-3. In the fifth, they fall well behind, but stage a comeback, but just losing at 9. From here on, however, it's all Canada, as they go up 8-3, 11-5 in the sixth, and (with a timeout at 4-1), 6-1, 6-2, 11-2.

The standings at the end of Day One:

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Women's Doubles Olympians Marie-Christine Roussy/Petra Cada (CAN) and Whitney Ping/Jasna Reed (USA).

so the other team automatically becomes the second doubles team.

Final analysis: it's a loooong shot that Lupulesku/Hazinski and Huang/ Kassam aren't going to the Olympics.

Women's Matches

Jasna Reed/Whitney Ping d. Lily Yip/Judy Hugh, -8,-15,5,12,10,-8,8

This was the match of the tournament for the women. Lily and Judy, mother and daughter, are simply much better in doubles than their ratings would indicate. Judy plays very steady, and often controls the start of the rallies with her backhand loop. Lily ends the points with all-out smashing. Both of them have hard-hitting backhands as well. Jasna and Whitney are completely different – both play very similar two-winged looping & hitting games, and spend most of the match a few steps off the table spinning. Often the battle was whether Jasna or Whitney could counterloop Judy's opening backhand loop.

After winning the first, Yip/Hugh were up 10-7 game point in the second. Then 11-10 ... 12-11 ... 15-14 ... and finally 16-15, 17-15. It took them seven game points (to Reed/Ping's one game point at 13-12) before pulling it out. In the fourth, Reed/Ping led 10-8, then were down 10-11, 11-12 before winning 14-12. At least twice, Lily just barely missed smashes off of Whitney's loops from up game point – that close to going up 3-1 instead of 2-2. In the fifth, Reed/Ping again led 10-8, again it goes to 10-all, but they win 12-10. In the sixth, Reed/Ping are up 8-6 – but again can't hold the lead, lost the last five in a row to Judy's steadiness and Lily's hitting. So it's into the seventh – and the mother/daughter team are up 5-2 against the top seeds. But then it's 6-6, 8-8. Then Reed/Ping slam the door, winning the last three – with Lily just missing a smash against Whitney's loop on the last point. How did Jasna and Whitney react to winning this match? See the cover!

> Petra Cada/Marie-Christine Roussy d. Wennin Chiu/Sara Yuen, -6,8,5,6,4 The two Canadian juniors, Chiu/Yuen, both play close to the table with mediumlong pips on the backhand (just as Tawny Banh and Simone Yang have on their backhands). They play without ever changing expressions, but often are too robotic with their straightforward hitting. After they

Team	Record	Standings	Still to Play
Ilija Lupulesku/Mark Hazinski	3-0	1	Peter-Paul/Kamkar-Parsi, Huang/Kassam
Johnny Huang/Faazil Kassam	3-0	1	Zhuang/Owens, Lupulesku/Hazinski
Peter-Paul/Kamkar-Parsi	2-1	3	Lupulesku/Hazinski, O'Neill/Leibovitz
David Zhuang/Eric Owens	1-2	4	Huang/Kassam, Csaba/Therien
Sean O'Neill/Tahl Leibovitz	0-3	5	Csaba/Therien, Peter-Paul/Kamkar-Parsi
Bence Csaba/Xavier Therien	0-3	5	O'Neill/Leibovitz, Zhuang/Owens

Analysis

Lupulesku/Hazinski hasn't played Huang/Kassam yet; the winner of that match will then be 4-0, and the worst that team could do would be 4-1. The only team that could match that is Peter-Paul/Kamkar-Parsi. They have already lost to Huang/Kassam, 0-4. The other three teams are no longer in contention. (This analysis assumes no defaults.)

There are two ways Peter-Paul/Kamkar-Parsi can still win. In both cases, they'd have to win their last two matches (against Lupulesku/Hazinski and O'Neill/Leibovitz), and Lupulesku/Hazinski would have to win against Huang/Kassam. If Huang/Kassam then beats Zhuang/Owens, it'd be a three-way tie at 4-1. Since Peter-Paul/Kamkar-Parsi lost 0-4 to Huang/Kassam, the only way they can in win a three-way tie is if they beat Lupulesku/Hazinski 4-0, Lupulesku/Hazinski defeats Huang/Kassam 4-0, and it goes to points. If, however, Huang/Kassam loses to Zhuang/Owens, then they'd be tied at 4-1 with Lupulesku/Hazinski – and win head-to head.

If Peter-Paul/Kamkar-Parsi don't come in first, then either Lupulesku/ Hazinski or Huang/Kassam will come in first. As explained on the home page, if one of these teams comes in first ... then there is only room for one more player, and win the first, it's all Cada/Roussy.

Lily Yip/Judy Hugh d. Tawny Banh/Simone Yang, 9,7,5,12

"We had a good warm-up," said Lily of her and Judy's "upset" of Tawny Banh and Simone Yang – the warm-up being, of course, the 11-8 in the seventh loss to Jasna Reed and Whitney Ping the round before. "Judy played very well. Her forehand was much better this match." And so the mother/daughter team knocked off the #2 USA team in a surprisingly easy match. In the last game, Banh/Yang are up 10-8, 11-10 and 12-11 but can't pull it out.

Jasna Reed/Whitney Ping d. Tawny Banh/Simone Yang, -10,4,8,10,-10,3

While Simone controlled play at the table, the other three were all over the court looping. Tawny also stays pretty close to the table, hitting her medium-pips out backhand, but loops her forehand every chance. In the fifth, it goes to 9-all – I've never seen a tournament with so many 9-alls. Banh/Yang go up 10-9, but Whitney flips in a serve with her backhand to Simone's wide forehand for an ace, 10-all. But Banh/Yang win the next two points. But in the sixth, it's a romp, 11-3 for Reed/Ping as everything goes right for them.

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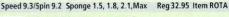
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Petra Cada/Marie-Christine Roussy d. Tawny Banh/Simone Yang, 10,-7,11,8,-10,5

This was in incredibly important match. If either of these teams or the Reed/Ping team come in first, then the other team would be whichever of the other two teams came out ahead. So very likely the winner of this match would be going to Athens.

Cada/Roussy led 10-6 in the first, and barely pulled it out, 12-10. Banh/Yang win game two, but are down 3-7 in the third ... but score five in a row, 8-7. The it's 8-all, then 10-8 for Banh/Yang. But they can't hold it, or win at 11-10, and they lose the game 11-13. They'd lose the next to fall behind 1-3 in games, but lead 10-6 in the fifth ... and matching the Canadians in the first game, they'd also barely pull it out 12-10. But the sixth was all Cada/Roussy.

Jasna Reed/Whitney Ping d. Wennin Chiu/Sara Yuen, 4,8,8,-7,13

Reed/Ping won the first three fairly easily, but after losing the fourth, were down several times in the fifth before finally pulling it out, 15-13.

Standings at the end of Day One:

Team	Record	Standings	Still to Play
Jasna Reed/Whitney Ping	3-0	1	Cada/Roussy
Tawny Banh/Simone Yang	0-3	5	Chiu/Yuen
Lily Yip/Judy Hugh	1-1	3	Cada/Roussy, Chiu/Yuen
Petra Cada/Marie-Christine Roussy	2-0	2	Yip/Hugh, Reed/Ping
Wennin Chiu/Sara Yuen	0-2	4	Banh/Yang, Yip/Hugh

Analysis

At this point, only Reed/Ping, Cada/Roussy and Yip/Hugh can advance to the Olympics in doubles. (This analysis assumes no defaults.) If either Reed/Ping or Cada/Roussy come in first, then the other will also go, since there would only be room for one more person in doubles, so only a team with one player already qualified in singles can go. The only other team in this category is Banh/Yang, but at 0-3, they can't finish ahead either Reed/Ping (3-0) or Cada/Roussy). So the only way Reed/Ping and Cada/Roussy won't go is if Yip/Hugh were to come in first. For this to happen, the following would have to happen:

Yip/Hugh win their last two matches, against Cada/Roussy and Chiu/Yuen;

Cada/Roussy d. Reed/Ping.

If the above happens, then Yip/Hugh are 3-1; Reed/Ping are 3-1; and Cada/ Roussy are 3-1. In this three-way tie, Yip/Hugh's loss is 3-4 to Reed/Ping, so they are favored in a three-way tie, but now every game is important when Cada/ Roussy play their two matches against Yip/Hugh and Reed/Ping.

Side note – during the afternoon break, there was a nice exhibition put on by Tim "Geezer" Boggan and Marcus "Shrimp" Jackson. Tim, 73, played it to

the hilt, even hobbling into the playing area with a cane, and using a hardbat. Alas, 12-year-old Marcus won, but not before facing a few of Tim's patented "no-look" forehands.

Day Two: Sunday, April 4

Coming into the final day of matches, a scary scenario was arising: players might be finding themselves in a situation where they would clinch a spot on the Olympic team ... by



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This meant that teams would find themselves in a situation where by losing a match, they would clinch first place for their opponent – and if they were the second-highest finishing team with one Olympic singles qualifier, then they would clinch their spot. What they didn't want to happen would be for a team of two players that did not pre-qualify for Olympic singles to come in first, as that team would take both available doubles spots.

Before we are too quick to judge this problem ... is there a trials procedure that would solve this problem, given the constraint of having two spots open for doubles players, either together or with pre-qualified singles players?

Men's Matches

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When all the men's scenarios are looked at, what should stand out is that if the team of Ilija Lupulesku/Mark Hazinski were to lose to Johnny Huang/ Faazil Kassam in their match today, then the Huang/Kassam team would clinch first place, and so Lupulesku/Hazinski would make it, even if they finished last. If they were to win against Huang/Kassam, then the Peter-Paul/Kamkar-Parsi team could come in first. By losing to Huang/Kassam, Lupulesku/Hazinski would clinch their spot on the Olympic team.

Women's Doubles Gallery

Pradeeban Peter-Paul/Homayoun Kamkar-Parsi d. Sean O'Neill/Tahl Leibovitz, 10,9,-9,6,-10,-11,6

This was a potential "spoiler" match, as O'Neill/Leibovitz were already eliminated – but if they won this match, they would greatly simplify things as it would eliminate Peter-Paul/Homayoun. In both the fifth and sixth games, Peter-Paul/Homayoun were up 10-9 match point, and they had another at 11-10 in the sixth. But O'Neill/Leibovitz wouldn't quit, and battled into the seventh. But that's when the Canadians closed the door, and kept their hopes alive.

David Zhuang/Eric Owens d. Bence Csaba/Xavier Therien, 7,8,7,7

Both of these teams had been eliminated from contention, so it was basically a practice match, with Zhuang/Owens dominating.

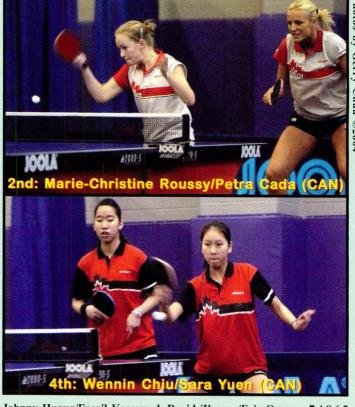
Johnny Huang/Faazil Kassam d. Ilija Lupulesku/Mark Hazinski, 9,-10,12,11,5

This was the BIG match, the one mentioned previously. Yes, by losing, Lupulesku/Hazinski clinched a spot both for themselves and the Huang/Kassam team, eliminating the Peter-Paul/Homayoun team. There was no obvious dump, but it was unfortunate that the players were in this situation. But with this result, the men's teams were set – the last three matches would be relatively meaningless (except for final placement). Huang/Kassam and Lupulesku/Hazinski would be going to the Olympics; the others would not.

There were some interesting points. In the second, Lupulesku/Hazinski led 10-7, and won 12-10. In the third, Canada took a rather early timeout, down 5-8. From 9-9, the receiver won seven points in a row, giving the Canadians four game points before they won on their serve, 14-12. In the fourth, Lupi/Haz led 10-6, then were down 10-11, and lost 11-13. The fifth was all Canada.



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Johnny Huang/Faazil Kassam d. David Zhuang/Eric Owens, -7,4,8,6,2 This was a match that may have had a major impact on the results – if Lupi/Haz had won against Huang/Kassam. As it was, it too had no affect on the Olympic players which had already been decided. After losing the first, Canada ran away with it, especially toward the end.

llija Lupulesku/Mark Hazinski d. Pradeeban Peter-Paul/Homayoun Kamkar-Parsi, 6,-10,7,9,6

While the Olympic teams were decided, this was a somewhat important match – the winner would finish second. It wouldn't put Peter-Paul/Homayoun in the Olympics, but it might be somewhat of a consolation (or an irritation?) if they finished ahead of Lupi/Haz. Lupi/Haz were equally determined to win – it was a very hard-fought match, and in the close ones, when they won points, Lupi's "Yes, yes!" said it all. It was not to be for the Canadians, and with this

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match, Lupi/Haz clinched second place, with Huang/ Kassam in first. So the men's teams going to Athens would also finish 1-2 as well.

Bence Csaba/Xavier Therien d. Sean O'Neill/ Tahl Leibovitz, 9,-5,5,6,-7,-8,5

The players really didn't want to finish in the cellar, and this was in some ways one of the hardest fought matches. Once again O'Neill/Leibovitz wouldn't quit, even when they seemed out of it, down 3-1 and only scoring 11 points in the last two games. But they turned things around, with a mixture of attack (especially by Sean) and control (especially by Tahl), and won the next two easily. (Highlighting some of this play were two left-handed counterloops by righty Tahl! Not exhibition loops, but caught-outof-position counterloops where Tahl switched hands to reach the ball. Tahl's about 2100 left-handed.) For the second match in a row, O'Neill/Leibovitz fought back from down 3-1 to force the seventh. However, once again the seventh went against them.

When asked about what it's like to make the Olympic team, Mark Hazinski said, "It hasn't hit me

yet." For his partner, "Lupi," it was just another quadrennial journey - Lupi is one of a very select few who have been to all five Olympics since table tennis became a part in 1988. When asked about their team, Lupi said, "With a little more practice, we could play very well. Mark needs to play a little closer to the table, since I play more away from the table. That's a good combination, one away from the table, one near the table. That's how Primorac and I used to play - he'd play closer to the table, while I'd play back." (Lupi and Zoran Primorac won the silver medal for men's doubles at the 1988 Olympics.)

The final men's standings were:

	Team	Record	Place
1.	*Johnny Huang/Faazil Kassam	5-0	1
2.	*Ilija Lupulesku/Mark Hazinski	4-1	2
3.	Pradeeban Peter-Paul/Homayoun Kamkar-Parsi	3-2	3
4.	David Zhuang/Eric Owens	2-3	4
5.	Bence Csaba/Xavier Therien	1-4	5
6.	Sean O'Neill/Tahl Leibovitz	0-5	6
	*Going to the Olympics		

Women's Matches

When all the women's scenarios (outlined in the Day One report) are looked at, what should stand out is that if the team of Petra Cada/Marie-Christine Roussy were to lose to Jasna Reed/Whitney Ping in their match today, then the Reed/Ping team would clinch first place, and so Cada/Roussy would make it, since they had clinched finishing ahead of the Banh/Yang team, the only other team with an Olympic singles qualifier (Banh). If they were to win against Reed/Ping, then the Yip/Hugh team could come in first. By losing to Reed/Ping, Cada/Roussy would clinch their spot on the Olympic team.

Lily Yip/Judy Hugh d. Wennin Chiu/Sara Yuen, 5,7,-8,7,10

This was sort of a "spoiler" match, as if the Canadian juniors (Chiu/Yuen) had won, they would have eliminated Yip/Hugh from contention, and the Olympic teams would be set: Reed/Ping and Cada/Roussy. This would also have removed the stigma of a team clinching a spot in the Olympics by losing.

Jasna Reed/Whitney Ping d. Petra Cada/Marie-Christine Roussy, 6,7,-7,-4,5,7

This was the BIG match - the one mentioned previously. If the Cada/ Roussy team lost, they would clinch their spot on the Olympic team, both for themselves and for Reed/Ping, while eliminating Yip/Hugh. Again, there was no obvious dumping, and some thought that Cada/Roussy might want to win to impress the Canadian TTA and/or Canadian Olympic Committee of their potential. The games were rather unexciting - they lost the first two badly, won the next two badly, lost the next two badly. And with this match, the women's Olympic teams were set, with these two teams going.

Wennin Chiu/Sara Yuen d. Tawny Banh/Simone Yang, 9,-9,4,7,-10,-11,9

Both teams wanted to win this one badly as neither wanted to finish last. The Canadian juniors went up 3-1, and were up 10-9 match point in the fifth,

MEN'S TEAMS	Country		ulesku/ zinski	Zhuang/ Owens	O'Neill/ Leibovitz	Huang/ Kassim	Csaba/ Therien	Peter-Paul/ Kamkar-Parsi	Record	Place
llija Lupulesku/ Mark Hazinski	USA		5	W -8,7,9,-9,9,4	W 3,4,10,7	L 1-4	W 7,12,6,-9,-6,5	W 6,-10,7,9,6	4-1	2
David Zhuang/ Eric Owens	USA		L 2-4		W 8,7,6,7	L 1-4	W 7,8,7,7	L 3-4	2-3	4
Sean O'Neill/ Tahl Leibovitz	USA		L 0-4	L 0-4		L 0-4	L 3-4	L 3-4	0-5	6
Johnny Huang/ Faazil Kassam	CAN	9,-10	W 0,12,11,5	W -7,4,8,6,2	W 5,3,8,6		W -13,5,-8,8,10,8	W 3,1,8,6	5-0	1
Bence Csaba/ Xavier Therien	CAN		L 2-4	L 0-4	W 9,-5,5,6,-7,-8,5	L 2-4		L 3-4	1-4	5
Pradeeban Peter-Paul/ Homayoun Kamkar-Parsi	CAN		L 1-4	W 10,-7,-10,3, -9,5,2	W 10,9,-9,6,-10, -11,6	L 0-4	W 10,-7,-9,4 -8,7,17!		3-2	3
WOMEN'S TEAMS	Co	untry	Reed/Ping	Banh/Yang	Yip/Hugh	Cada/Roussy	Chiu/Yuen	Record	Place]
Jasna Reed/ Whitney Ping	l	JSA		W -10,4,8,10, -10,3	W -8,-15,5,12,10, -8,8	W 6,7,-7,-4,5,7	W 4,8,8,-7,13	4-0	1	
Tawny Banh/ Simone Yang	l	JSA	L 2-4		L 0-4	L 2-4	L 3-4	0-4	5	
Lily Yip/ Judy Hugh	l	JSA	L 3-4	W 9,7,5,12		L 0-4	W 5,7,-8,7,10	2-2	3	
Petra Cada/ Marie-Christine Roussy	C	CAN	L 2-4	W -10,7,11,8, -10,5	W 4,6,3,8		W -6,8,5,6,4	3-1	2	
Wennin Chiu/ Sara Yuen	0	CAN	L 1-4	W 9,-9,4,7,-10, -11,9	L 1-4	L 1-4		1-3	4	

but lost. In the sixth, helped by a pair of edges near the end (including one at 11all), Banh/Yang won again, 13-11. In the seventh, the Canadian juniors went up 10-6 match point - but 1-2-3, and it was 10-9, and Canada called a timeout. When they returned, they had a great point, with Simone and Tawny looping and the Canadian's looping - but a quick angled block ended it for the Canadians.

Petra Cada/Marie-Christine Roussy d. Lily Yip/Judy Hugh, 4,6,3,8

You could see that there wasn't a lot of enthusiasm in this match - again, the Olympic teams were set. However, there was the matter of who would come in second, and once again the team that had clinched the Olympic berth also came through and clinched second place, with Cada/Roussy winning easily - but how might this match have been if it had been the match for the Olympic team, as it might have been if Cada/Roussy had won against Reed/Ping?

When asked about what it's like to make the Olympic team, Whitney Ping said, "It hasn't sunk in yet." Almost the same thing Mark Hazinski had said! (No, they weren't coached.) Whitney and Mark were both asked about this - separately - and both said that they tended to think alike, with the same tastes, etc. They don't train together normally, living over a thousand miles apart, but they had traveled the world together on various training trips.

Since Tawny Banh/Simone Yang didn't make the team, Tawny (who prequalified in singles) will be playing doubles at the Olympics with Gao Jun (who pre-qualified in singles).

The final women's standings were:

	Team	Record	Place
1.	*Jasna Reed/Whitney Ping	4-0	1
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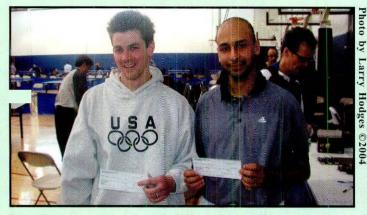
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New Jersey was justly proud of their players' achievements, as Ann Alvarez captured the Women's Over 60, Pan Lin triumphed in the Under 2250 rating event, and Adam Hugh was top dog in the Men's Under 22 contest. David Rosenzweig and Chris Lehman added a first place finish in the Under 4200 Doubles. But it was Lily Yip and her family members who really locked up the goods! Judy Hugh, Lily's daughter, was second in the Under 2125 to Chu Bin-Hai in a closely fought six gamer. Son Adam went out of Open Singles in a heart-stopping seven-game match to Barney Reed in the Quarterfinals. Lily threatened to turn the tournament into a complete family affair by beating Judy for the Women's Singles title, and besting her husband, Barry Dattel, in the Under 2375! "I don't mind losing to Lily," Barry told me. "After all, all the money goes to one place."

Lily continued her remarkable performance by taking first place in the Women's Over 40, and, in her most remarkable match, winning the Under 2500 Singles with an upset of De Tran, 9,9,-12,9,8. Hats off to you, Lily, for a memorable attainment!

Ageless wonder Li Yuxiang notched not only first place in the Men's Over 50, he also was first in the Men's Over 40! Proving that age is only a matter of mind, he advanced to the Semifinals where he lost, much to his disappointment, to the calm and implacable Chetan ("call me Chet") Baboor.

An emotionally charged Barney Reed brought excitement to the Open Singles, with that fist-shaking, hard-fought win over Adam Hugh in the Quarters, in which Barney had to escape a match point to advance. That was only the prelude to greater things, as he met David Zhuang, the tournament's Top Seed in the Semifinals. These former teammates and frequent practice partners really lit it up with lightning exchanges and incredible rallies. Barney simply did everything right in beating David, even fielding spectacular "how-did-he-do-that?" drop shots from Zhuang. By the end of the match, David was changing pace, still probing and trying to find a way to derail Barney, but to no avail. David was so disappointed, he ceded the Final of the Over 40 to Li.

Baboor, however, did manage, in six closely scored games, to overcome Barney's fire with consistent and steady play. Playing to Barney's middle and preventing the young American from gaining any leverage on the wings, Chet became the 2004 Meiklejohn Quaker City Open Singles Champion, capturing \$2,000 in prize money, -6, 4,7,8,-6,10 - almost a seven-gamer.



Quadruple Champion Lily Yip: Women's Singles, Over 40 Women's Singles, Under 2500, and Under 2375. She beat daughter Judy Hugh in the Women's Singles Final, and husband Barry Dattel in the Under 2375 final. (Judy also made final of Under 2125, and son Adam Hugh won Under 22 Men and made quarters of the Open.)

Open Singles: Chet Baboor d. Barney Reed, -6,4,7,8,-6,10; SF Baboor d. Li Yuxiang, 9,8,8,9; Reed d. David Zhuang, -7,7,8,7,-8,-5,4; QF: Baboor d. De Tran, 7,11,3,8; Li d. Razvan Cretu, 16,4,6,-8,8; Reed d. Adam Hugh, -8,6,5,8,-9,-10,9; Zhuang d. Atanda Musa, 3,8,-9,7,4.

Women's Singles: Lily Yip d Judy Hugh, 8,6,6,9.

Over 40 RR: 1st Li Yuxiang 2nd David Zhuang.

Over 50 RR: Li Yuxiang d. Xin Peng, 8,12,5,4.

Over 60 RR: George Braithwaite d. David Zhou, 6,8,5,5.

Over 70 RR: 1st Raymond Chen, 2nd C. James Williams. **Women's Over 40 RR**: 1st Lily Yip 2nd Charlene Liu.

Women's Over 50 RR: Charlene Liu d. Ann Alvarez, 6,10,-10,6,4.

Women's Over 60 RR: 1st Ann Alvarez, 2nd Gloria Amory,

U4800/Over 40 Doubles: Atanda Musa/George Braithwaite d. Chu Bin Hai/ Xin Peng, 6,4,-6,9.

Over 50 Doubles: Daniel Green/Li Yuxiang d. Lim Ming Chui/Chris Lehman, 4,7,1.

U22 Men: Adam Hugh d. James T. Duan, 10,8,5,11.

U18 Boys: Khaleel Asgarali d Michael Shao, 6,10,5,-8,7.

U16 Boys: Preston Chin d. Alden Fan, -5,-2,7,7,9,-8,6.

U16 Girls: Julie Lisova d. Alice Li, 5,2,6.

U13 Boys: Amaresh Sahu d. Thomas An, 12,5,7,8.

U13 Girls: 1st Leona Madison.

- U10: 1st Jessica Truong, 2nd Brian Chieu.
- U2500: Lily Yip d. De Tran, 9,9,-12,9,8.
- U2375: Lily Yip d. Barry Dattel, -7,6,8,-8,9,9.
- U2250: Pan Lin d. Richard Dewitt, 7,6,7,3.
- U2125: Chu Bin Hai d. Judy Hugh, 5,9,-9,8,-13,7.
- U2000: Kevin Powell d. Trieu Chieu, 7,9,-7,-8,7,-7,8.
- U1850: Brian Ponczak d. Andreas Muenchow, 7.3.6.6.

U1700: Harvey Vasquez d. Said Daoud, 1,6,6,7. U1550: Justin Green d. Jim

Weisbecker, -4,14,-7,5,4,8. U1400: Jim Weisbecker d. Ryan

Green, -4,12,4,8,6. U1250: Vance Stith d. Jim

Weisbecker, 9,-7,3,-9,8,9. U1100: Tsun Szeto d. Keahan

Mokhtari, 7,6,-11,14,3. U950: Ethan Harel d. Yoshi Noguchi, -6,-6,9,-2,8,9,5.

U800/Unrated: Leonardo Valencia d. Xing Xiong, 10,7,7,13.

U4200 **Doubles:** David Rosenzweig/Chris Lehman d. Robert Saperstein/Jiri Jaluvka, 9,-6,7,7, U3200 Doubles: Peter Naimoli/ Mark DiCostanzo d. David Kilpatrick/Wesley Fan, 4,7,7.



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CARY, NC • MARCH 19-21, 2004 • BY MIKE BABUIN



Cary Open \$1000 Champion Di Di Desouza holds check. Watching are Tournament Director Mike Babuin (with microphone) and 3rd place finisher Lee McCool (dark green shirt).

The 2004 'Cary Cup' is now history. A record number of participants arrived in Cary, North Carolina, March 19-21, for this annual giant round robin which this year handled up to 128 participants using 32 tables in two gymnasiums and three break-out rooms. Play started promptly at 9:00 am on Saturday the 20th and was finished by 6:30 pm, allowing for breaks between matches and for lunch. The Giant RR format had over 20 pre-registered athletes rated 2000 or more, so the top class (Class A) was exceptionally competitive this year and saw some outstanding play. Just making the entry deadline was top seed Biljana (Biba) Golic (2432) from Texas who was the pretourney favorite for both the Saturday RR and the Sunday Women's RR. As things turned out however, Biba had plenty of competition on Saturday (read on)!

While the Cary Cup awarded over \$6,000 in total prize money, the distribution was spread out deep into the field (top 8 places in the A and B classes and the top four finalists in the C class) resulting in lots of folks going home with some prize money. This dispersion helped attract a very dense amalgamation of talent from 1700 upwards. Additionally, in the last week or two prior to the tournament, Tournament Director and event promoter Mike Babuin was able to increase the prize money in the top class to \$1,000 from the originally advertised \$501, which helped attract more 2200-2400 level players.

There were several upsets and many close calls ... perhaps the most pronounced was the preliminary round three-way tie for first place between top NC Junior and rising star Ashwin Peres-Da-Silva (1757); Brian Horton (1596), and Rene Tywang (2004). This tie was one of the closest ties this author has ever witnessed in 30

years, and to help check the math, International Referee Chris Lehman was called in to confirm the results - for a while, many thought that the winner would have to be determined by lot! As it goes, it went to the wire with matches, then games, then points before an outcome was determined - the winner who got to go to the second round of Class A was - Brvan Horton (1596) by two points (i.e., one one-hundredth of a percentage point!). As a side note ... fortune smiled upon Bryan in the second round as well where he once again ended up on top in a threeway tie to determine 5th, 6th, and 7th place in one of the two Class A divisions against Giancarlo Anselmo (1802) and last year's "Cary Cup Upset of the Year" award winner Matt Chando (1945). Respect to Bryan is due though ... he was playing at 100% efficiency all day and deserved every win.

Other great matches also prevailed throughout the day ... North Carolina #3 Gregg Robertshaw (2049) upset New Jersey's Patrick Mualem (2277) in a hard-fought five-game match. Gregg also took a game off of John Mar (2230) before John's amazing 2400 level penhold grip backhand kicked-into overdrive. Other notable wins include North Carolina #1 Nigel Christopher finishing 5th in the tournament in Class A with some hard-fought wins over long pips expert John Wetzler (2289), John Mar from Atlanta (2230), and North Carolina #2 Scott Butler (2304).

In the Final Four Class A round robin, the field included top seed Biba Golic (2432), Keith Evans (2398), Di Di Desouza (2346) and Lee McCool (2310). It was almost an Atlanta TT Club sweep with three of the final four all from Georgia! Wow! The Final Four athletes fought long and hard for their matches but in the end it was Di Di all the way. Somehow, Di Di notched his game up into '2500 level mode' and beat the other three athletes to come out on top. Results are: the big \$1,000 check, first place, and the 5' foot tall 'Cary Cup' goes to... Di Di Desouza. In second place came Keith Evans, and Lee McCool captured third while Biba had to settle with fourth in the giant RR. All in all, a great day for the State of Georgia!

First Ever \$1,800 Cary TTA Women's Open

On Sunday March 21, Cary TTA cut new ground by offering a first time ever women's giant RR. Hopefully this will be a tradition each year as part of the Cary Cup Championship and can grow more and more each year. For this initial event, there were only 14 competitors but that did not stop Cary TTA from awarding over \$1,800 in this event alone. Amazingly, since prize money was advertised to be awarded to the top 16 players ... (and only 14 signed up) everybody went home with some prize money!!

The top seeds in this event were Biba Golic (2432) followed by Marisol Delzo (2063) from Florida, Brazil #36 Tami Ikeizumi (2050), and North Carolina's Brenda Mun (1994). The Class A event was competitive and showed many great matches. Other notable participants included Mirella Delzo, and recently out-of-retirement North Carolina's Sryia Chari, formerly a top State level competitor in India, and skilled counter-driver Sue Cutting from Virginia Beach.

Results of this RR were slightly off the ratings, but for the most part as expected with Biba coming out on top with Tami Ikeizumi placing second followed by Brenda Mun in third and Marisol Delzo (the only athlete to take a game off of Biba!) finishing in fourth place. Class B had many new faces and many good matches as well. Duke University student Chia Huang led the field and finished in first over Cary TTA's Girija Gavankar. Congratulations to these winners and all of the participants in this event! Hopefully next year we might get more women to take note of this event whereas prize money and competition should increase even more!

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Cary TTA Doubles Events

On Friday night March 19th several doubles events were offered with many exciting matches. U-3000 doubles saw the previously unmatched team of Ilya Zaveruka and Mike Stowell edged out the Virginia team of power looper Dan Barrett coupled with crafty tournament veteran Tom Manley. U-4000 doubles also saw many exciting matches with the team of Jim McQueen and Greg Cox edging out power players Gregg Robertshaw and Matt Chando in a close match. Lastly, the final of Open Doubles saw the greatest

The 40th St. Joseph Valley Open

A Place Where Young and Old, Tall and Short Come Together to Play South BEND, IN • MAY 15-16, 2004 • By MIMI BOSIKA

The city of South Bend was celebrating several university graduations during the weekend of May 15-16, but to the 190 table tennis players at the 40th St. Joseph Valley Open, the most important moments of the weekend were taking place at Indiana University's Student Activities Center. For the past two years, the tournament has taken place at the student center and has awarded \$5,000 in total prize money for the four-star tournament, with the largest prize of \$600 going to the Open Champion. Tournament director Phil Schmucker recognized that this year's tournament attracted fewer people than average, especially top players, due to a decrease in sponsorship money. Schmucker explained that a former major sponsor of the tournament was a local recreational vehicle manufacturing company, where a generous South Bend table tennis player and lover of the sport was employed. For many years, he convinced the company to give its support to the tournament, but after his passing, the company no longer wished to be a sponsor. Certainly the loss of tournament sponsorship came as a blow to the local table tennis community. Despite the setback however, the spirit of competition prevailed.

Under 2500

Top seeded Biba Golic was eliminated from this event in the semifinals by Polish newcomer Lukasz Fita, who trained in Austria prior to his arrival in the U.S. In the other semifinal, Keith Evans defeated Cory Eider, 3-1. Late on Saturday evening, Evans and Fita fought to the last point in the final of the Under 2500 event, but Fita's two-winged attacks broke down Evans' concentration in the crucial parts of each game. Even though Evans upset Dan Seemiller in the Over 40 final, Fita won three straight games at 9 against Evans to earn first place in the event.

Women's Open

Since top seed Biba Golic was disqualified due to her late arrival at the tournament, the women's competition was less intense than anticipated. In the semifinals, Colorado's Laura Leach defeated Chiharu Mori from Michigan, and Petra Sestakova, the new top seed from Illinois, defeated 13-year-old Ohio player Elena Myckhaylevskaya. In the final, Sestakova and Leach battled in the first four games, with each player winning two games; however, the higher rated Sestakova was able to win the match 4-2 by varying the spin on her serves and relying on her heavy forehand topspin.

Open Doubles

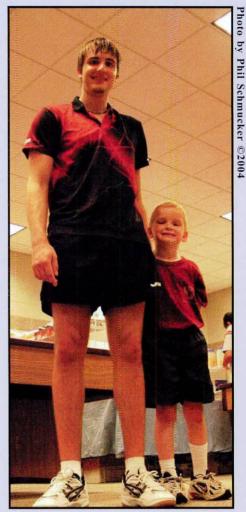
The team of Hazinski and Seemiller dominated this event, defeating Golic and Drinic in the final. The match appeared to be a formality as Golic and Drinic proved to be very exhausted. And who could blame them? It was 10pm when the match was over!

Open Semifinals

The top seed of the tournament was the 19-year-old South Bend native, 2004 Olympian and defending champion Mark Hazinski. His toughest competition included Killerspin sponsored players Sasa Drinic and Biba Golic, and his own coach, Dan Seemiller. In the early rounds of the event, all eyes turned to the heated match between Petra Sestakova and Atlanta's Keith Evans. Even though the match was off to a rocky start for Sestakova, who was faulted on several serves, the crowd grew excited as the players intensified their rallies and began to exchange heavy topspins. In the end, the higher-rated Evans was able to clinch the seventh game in the first of the tournament's more riveting matches.

In the first semifinal, Biba Golic demonstrated her steady blocks against Mark Hazinski's powerful attacks. The first two games were close, with Hazinski winning the first at 10 and Golic winning the second at 9. Even though Hazinski won the next three games, the suspense was intense in the fifth game when Golic began with a 6-2 lead. Hazinski was able to come back and even the game at 8-8. Unfortunately, Golic lost two of the last three points easily, first by missing a drop shot into the net against Hazinski's serve and then by missing her own serve.

The next semifinal, between Sasa Drinic and Dan Seemiller, was the most exciting match of the tournament, with second-seeded Drinic the favorite to win the match and face Hazinski in the final. After Seemiller won the first game by using his soft and steady blocks to control Drinic, it was clear that the match would be closer than most expected. Drinic won the second game at 7, even though the umpire gave him a hard time about the legality of his serve. The scores were even throughout the third game, but Seemiller won at 9. It appeared that Drinic was having trouble with his footwork, and as a result, his topspins could not outlast Seemiller's blocks. In the fourth game, Seemiller had two game points, but Drinic took an 11-10 lead after Seemiller missed a smash during a crowd-pleasing point full of lobs and smashes. Seemiller evened the game at 12, but Drinic managed to win the next two points and even the match at 2-2. Seemiller took a 7-3 lead in the fifth game, and Drinic decided not to make an effort the rest of the game and lost at 4. Game six was close again, with the two players both topspinning every chance they could. Seemiller's soft loops and blocks were challenging for Drinic, especially since he is mostly used to training against his regular practice partner Ilija Lupulesku, who likes to use powerful spin and speed in his game. Even though Seemiller had another game point in the sixth game, Drinic was able to win 14-12 after Seemiller missed two topspins in the last two points. In the deciding game, the scores were 3-3, 6-6, and 7-7 before Seemiller's antispin blocks and short returns helped him win the game



Under 3500 Doubles Champions Mark Hazinski and C.J. Brewer towered over the competition.

at 8 and land a spot in the final. After the game, Drinic gave credit to his tough opponent, but also admitted that his recent lack of practice during his practice partner's absence greatly affected his game.

Open Final

In this student versus coach match, the student upstaged his coach by winning four straight games. In the third game, Seemiller exclaimed, "Maybe I'll make a shot in the fourth game," to show his frustration. Despite Seemiller's effort, Hazinski's forehand and backhand topspins simply over-powered his opponent and won him a second consecutive title in the tournament.

Players young and old, tall and short came to play in the tournament. Tall and short? What does that mean for table tennis? It just so happened that the most noticeable doubles duo on the court was Mark Hazinski, standing well over 6 feet tall, and his partner, seven-year-old C.J.

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Top Finalists in the Cary Cup Women's Open (L-R:) Chia Lun Huang 1st Class B Sue Cutting 7th Class A Svria Chari 6th Class A Mirella Delzo 5th Class A **Marisol Delzo** 4th Class A Biljana "Biba" Golic 1st Class A **Brenda Mun** 3rd Class A Tami Ikeizumi 2nd Class A **Mike Babuin Tournament Director** Girija Gavankar 2nd Class B **Rochelle Davis** 4th Class B

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upsets with the team of loop-wizard Gregg Robertshaw coupled with Jim McQueen (the master of the push/control block game) (rating of 4133) defeating the Al Herr/Billy Collier team (3912) and the left-handed dynamic-duo of Michael Levene/Patrick Mualem (4497). **Class A (Championship):** 1st Didi Desouza; 2nd Keith Evans; 3rd Lee McCool; 4th Biba Golic. **Class B:** 1st Thorston Esch; 2nd David Albright; 3rd Ching Gao; 4th Rick Mundy.

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Brewer (brother of A.J.), who appeared small enough to walk under Hazinski's legs. (The two would win Under 3500 Doubles.) Brewer, with his impressive forehand and backhand swings, is one of many South Bend juniors who are trying to follow in Hazinski's footsteps. Even though this year's tournament was somewhat smaller than before, the table tennis community can always count on South Bend players, coaches and tournaments to represent an important part of American table tennis. The steady supply of up-and-coming juniors, supportive parents, and dedicated organizers and sponsors give every player something to look forward to each year in May.

Open Singles – Final: Mark Hazinski d. Dan Seemiller, 6,5,5,3; **SF:** Hazinski d. Biba Golic, 10,-9,8,6,9; Seemiller d. Sasa Drinic, 7,-7,9,-12,4, -12,8; **QF**: Hazinski d. Jason Miller, 10,8,3,-8,6; Golic d. Tim Kelly, 3,3,4,9; Seemiller d. Keith Evans, 6,5,-9,5,3; Drinic d. Mark Nordby, 8,8,6,6.

Open Doubles: Mark Hazinski/Dan Seemiller d. Sasa Drinic/Biba Golic, 5,6,5,5.

Women's Singles – Final: Petra Sestakova d. Laura Leach, 2,-8,8,-4,8,7; SF: Sestakova d. Elena Mykhaylevskaya, 8,8.5,9; Leach d. Chiharu Mori, 4,4,13,4.

Hardbat – Final (games to 21): Mark Hazinski d. Dan Seemiller, 2-1; SF: Hazinski d. Keith



Class C: 1st Jonathan Head; 2nd Dean Kapsalakis; 3rd Jun Ye; 4th Jack Wu. **Class D:** 1st Barry Ratner; 2nd Ricky Sullivan;

3rd Ed Levy. **Class A Women (Championship):** 1st Biba Golic; 2nd Tami Ikeizumi; 3rd Brenda Mun; 4th Marisol Delzo.

Class B Women: 1st Chia Huang; 2nd Girija Gavankar; 3rd Luisia Li; 4th Rochelle Davis.

Open Doubles: 1st Gregg Robershaw/Jim McQueen; 2nd Billy Collier/Al Herr; 3rd Oscar

Evans, 2-1; Seemiller d. Mark Nordby, 2-0. **Over 40 – Final**: Keith Evans d. Dan Seemiller, 10,12,-4,7; **SF:** Evans d. Mike Veillette, 6,8,6; Seemiller d. Stan Pease, 7,6,3.

Over 50 – Final: Craig Teegarden d. Jim Lynch, 4,6,5; **SF:** Teegarden d. Larry Hawkins, 1,7,6; Lynch d. Alan Grambo, -4,8,5,8.

U2500 – Final: Lukasz Fita d. Keith Evans, 9,9,9; **SF:** Fita d. Biba Golic, 6,-9,4,6; Evans d. Cory Eider, -8,9,9,9.

U2375 – Final: Goran Panic d. Mike Veillette, -7,9,6,7; **SF:** Panic d. Petra Sestakova, 6,13,8; Veillette d. Cory Eider, 10,8,8.

U2250 – Final: Petra Sestakova d. Mark Artman, 8,-10,6,5; **SF:** Sestakova d. Goran Panic, 5,7,9; Artman d. Carnchai Tangpong, -6,9,6,-7,11.

U2125 – Final: Spenser Minh Lam d. Scott Barone, -7,6,-7,5,3; SF: Barone d. Jon Bradley, 6,9,9; Lam d. Joe Podvin, 6,11,7.

U2000 – Final: Chris Sabas d. Craid Teegarden, 11,-2,12,13; SF: Sabas d. Scott Barone, 8,-8, -9,9,8; Teegarden d. Andrew Knips, 6,8,4.

U1875 – Final: Diego Nepomnaschy d. Simon Waldron, 10,-8,2,-11,11; SF: Nepomnaschy d. Tomasz Jablonski, -9,3,7,12; Waldron d. Hong Artman. -1,9,9,-13,7.

U1750 – Final: Noel Roberts d. Bill Schwarz, -9,8,5,8; SF: Roberts d. Randy Burnett, -8,7,5,12; Bill Schwarz d. Michael Nowicki, -8,10,3,10. U1625 – Final: Noel Roberts d. Marion Sosnowski, 9,-6,5,10; SF: Roberts d. Dan Galavis/Qing Feng Gao.

U4000 Doubles: 1st Jim McQueen/Greg Cox; 2nd Gregg Robertshaw/Matt Chando.

U**3000 Doubles:** 1st Mike Stowell/Ilya Zaverukha; 2nd Dan Barrett/Thomas Manley. **Hardbat:** 1st Keith Evans; 2nd Chris Lehman; 3rd

Wally Green.

U2000 Hardbat: 1st Victor Kan; 2nd Steve Hitchner; 3rd D.J. Settle.

U1500 Hardbat: 1st Gregg Robertshaw; 2rd Min Hsu; 3rd Clement Munno.

Cochran, 6,9,11; Sosnowski d. Patrick Yee, -8,10,3,10.

U1500 – Final: Chris Bourgea d. Russ Forthofer, -7,9,6,7; **SF:** Bourgea d. Cory Orescanin,11, -8,12,9; Forthofer d. Cameron Luo, n.s.

U1350 – **Final**: Dan Seemiller Jr. d. Russ Forthofer, 7,5,3; **SF:** Seemiller d. Bob Uremovich, -9,8,-6,11,10; Forthofer d. Rick Buttenhof, 7,4,-9,2.

U1200 – Final: Cory Orescanin d. Jeff Schiff, 8,5,11; **SF:** Orescanin d. Sean Scott, 10,8,7; Schiff d. Rich Green, 13,8,8.

U1000 – Final: Doug Bounsall d. Kelly Kendle, 10,9,6; **SF:** Bounsall d. John Ackerman, 11, -3,6,10; Kendle d. Nancy Chen, 6,-6,-8,9,6.

Under 18 Girls: 1st Elena Mykhaylevskaya, 4-0; 2nd Chiharu Mori, 3-1.

Under 14 Girls: Elena Mykhaylevskaya d. Leona Madison, 3,4,5.

Under 18 Boys – Final: Nathaniel Curran d. Andrew Knips, 7,-8,8,-9,8; SF: Curran d. Kevin Schulz, 6,13,9; Knips d. Joe Cochran, -5,5,-9,8,7. Under 14 Boys – Final: A.J. Brewer d. Joel Roberts, 8,-9,21,7; SF: A.J. Brewer d. Noel Roberts, 0,9,7: Roberts d. Joel Christo, 9,7,9.

Under 4100 Doubles: Lukasz Fita/Tomasz Jablonski d. Houshang Bozorgzadeh/Nick Snider, def.

Under 3500 Doubles: Mark Hazinski/C.J. Brewer d. Joe Cochran/Dan Seemiller Jr., 2,8,-4,9.

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ENTRY POLICY: All entries must be accompanied by payment and received by <u>Thursday July 8, 2004</u>. **RULES:** USATT & ITTF laws and regulations apply.

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PROGRAM

No. Event Name	Event	Time	Entry Fee	Prizes	1 st	2 nd	3 rd	4th
1. Men Singles	RR	2:30pm	\$30		\$1,500	\$750	\$300	\$200
2. Ladies Singles	RR	1:30pm	\$25		\$500	\$200	\$100	-
3. Seniors {45+}	RR	12:30pm	\$15		T*	T*	T*	-
4. Juniors U-17	RR	11:30am	\$15		\$200	\$100	\$50	-
5. Juniors U-15	RR	10:00am	\$12		\$100	\$75	\$50	-
6. Juniors U-11	RR	9:00am	\$10		T*	T*	T *	
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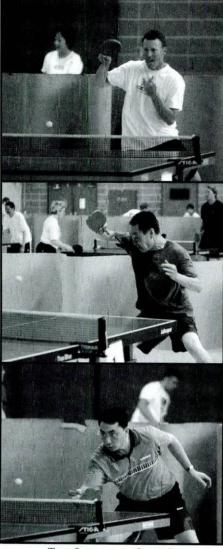
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Top: Sacramento Open & Hardbat Champion James Therriault. Middle: Open & U2300 Runner-up Kock Loe Bottom: U2300 Champion & Open Semifinalist Young Ren

Open Singles: James Therriault; d. Kock Loe, 7,7,6.

- U2300: Young Ren d. Kock Loe, 6,5,4.
- U2150: Mike Lee d. Trevor Runyon, 9,-5,8,9.
- U2000: Ted Chen d. George Seicean, -5,-8,7,8,7. U1850: Ted Zelms d. Munkhbileg Enebish, 6,8,-

8,9. U1700: Martin Hanken d. Johnny Huang, 6.8.-10.-

6,7.

U1550: Di Kang d. Matt Faccini, 7,8,4.

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U1400: Timothy Nguyend. Fumi Christensen, 5,-9,-14,6,6.

U1250: Dan Vu d. McFadden, 5,-6,7,-9,6.

U1000: Prasad Nagaraja d. Viking Teng, 4,-6,7,6. U700: Bosco Yam d. Tomas Fuentes, 12,8,5.

U400: 1st Jonathon Wong; 2rd Ben Eversole. **Hardbat**: James Therriault d. Paul Loscavio, 21-17, 21-15.

U3400 Doubles: George Seicean/Dave Manhart d. Jeff Plake/Mike Sturtevant, -4,11,6,9. U2600 Doubles: William Lyons/Nagaraja d. Ken Sandberg/Tom Lambert, -13,1,6,6. **Butterfly Power Pong March Open** Ft. Valley, CA · March 6-7, 2004 Open Singles: 1st Attila Malek: 2nd Ramin Samari, U2400: 1st Tuan De Lee; 2nd Ramin Samari. U2250: 1st Tamin Samari; 2nd Tri H. Dinh. U2100: 1st Masaru Hashimoto; 2nd Khoi Manih Tran. U1950: 1st Josh Kuhn; 2nd Alicia Wei. U1800: 1st Sheon Leung; 2nd Robert Shahnari. U1700: 1st Nam Tran; 2nd Alan Tran. U1600: 1st Nam Tran; 2nd Edward Luong. U1500: 1st Andrew Asfoor; 2nd Scott Roberts. U1350: 1st Pierre Hachache; 2nd Monica Sung. U1200: 1st Monica Sung; 2nd Kevin Tran. Over 40: 1st Ahila Malek: 2nd Loc Ngo. Under 18: 1st Wendy Eau; 2nd Steven Chan. U3200 Doubles: 1st Younan Chilingirian; 2nd Hguyen Yamashita.

Butterfly Power Pong April Open

Ft. Valley, CA · April 17-18, 2004
Open Singles: 1st Tawny Banh; 2nd Khanh Duong.
Open Doubles: 1st Banh/Huang; 2nd Duong/Phan.
U2350: 1st Tuan Dai Le; 2nd Jun Valencia.
U2150: 1st John Schneider; 2nd Lon Dean.
Over 40: 1st Jun Valencia; 1st Ramin Samari.
Over 40-U1650: 1st Jude Balazy; 2nd Fred Jordan.
Under 18: 1st Mark Wei; 2nd Steven Chan.
U1950: 1st Robert Shahnazari; 2nd Trung Nhuyen.
U1800: 1st Robert Chuan-Chiao Liu; 2nd Edward Luong.
U1700: 1st Gregory Turner; 2nd Sang Lien.
U1600: 1st Edward Luong; 2nd Andrew Asfour.

U1000: 1st Edward Luong; 2nd Andrew Astour. **U1500:** 1st Scott Roberts; 2nd Michael J. Liu. **U1350:** 1st Daniel Divita; 2nd Wes Wilson. **U1200:** 1st Daniel Divita; 2nd Christina Divita. **U3200 Doubles:** 1st Nguyen/Yamashita; 2nd Olson/Roberts.

Butterfly Power Pong May Open Ft. Valley, CA · May 15-16, 2004

Open Singles: 1st Khanh Duong; 2nd Guo Hui Lu. Open Doubles: 1st Banh/Huang; 2nd Malek/Ngo. U2350: 1st Tuan Dai Le; 2nd Jun Valencia. **U2200**: 1st Robert Shahnazari; 2nd Soroush Nikoi. **U2100**: 1st Robert Shahnazari; 2nd Anthony Liu. U2000: 1st Danny Ho; 2nd Jayson Peng. U1900: 1st Josh Kuhn; 2nd Sheon Leung. U1800: 1st Nam Tran; 2nd Wilfredo Escobar. U1700: 1st Nam Tran: 2nd Ivan Luna. U1600: 1st Howard Vu; 2nd Scott Roberts. U1500: 1st Michael J. Liu; 2nd Stanley G. Frisbee. U1400: 1st Giang Le; 2nd Thi Nguyen. U1300: 1st Thi Nguyen; 2nd Timothy Murphy. U1200: 1st Patrick Yuan; 2nd Minh Lu. U1100: 1st Xinyu Liao; 2nd Jonathan Hartmayer. Over 40: 1st Attila Malek; 2nd Rudy Miranda. Under 18: 1st Anthony Liu; 2nd Danny Ho. U3900 Doubles: 1st Ngo/Vu; 2nd Tran/Nguyen. U3400 Doubles: 1st Nguyen/Vu; 2nd Nguyen/ Yamashita. U3200 Doubles: 1st Nguyen/Yamashita; 2nd Vu/ Hoang.

Concord Open Doubles Pleasant Hill, CA · April 25, 2004

Class A: 1st Trevor Runyan/Derrick Poon, 8-0; 2nd Eric Lau/Thomas Tang, 5-3; 3rd Ming Zhang/ James Chai, 6-2 Class B: 1st Surya Allamsetty/Michael Ramirez,

8-0; 2nd Al Hess/Kent Leung, 6-2. **Class C**: 1st William Lyons/Ron Afdal, 7-1; 2nd Carrie Huang/Mark Johnson, 7-1. **Class D**: 1st Van Nguyen/Nguyen Pham, 8-0; 2nd

Class D: 1st Van Nguyen/Nguyen Pham, 8-0; 2nd Brian Louie/Joseph Wang, 7-1.

Grand Canyon State Games Phoenix, AZ · March 13, 2004



Grand Canyon Open Semifinalist Steve Schlesselman; Champion Vukman Soskic; Runner-up Alex Lai; Semifinalist Matt Winkler

Elite Open: 1st Vukman Soskic; 2nd Alex Lai; 3rd/ 4th Matt Winkler/Steven Schlesselman. Open Doubles: 1st Alex Lai/Matt Winkler; 2nd Bernard Savitz/Abraham Blattstein.

Women: 1st Ophelia Shelton. U2000: 1st Steven Schlesselman; 2nd Alex Kwok-Kwai-Lai.

U1850: 1st Rick Chartrand; 2nd Bill Kenig.

U1700: 1st Abraham Blattstein; 2nd Filex Shtorper; 3rd Robert Trudell.

U1550: 1st Wayne Aerni; 2nd Mile Rodich.

U1400: 1st Joe Pierotti; 2nd Scott Williams; 3rd Ron Score/Alex Chernobelskiy.

U1250: 1st Al Van Der Schyff; 2nd Alex Chernobelskiy; 3rd Mard DeWitt.

Recreational: 1st Mike St. Louis; 2nd David Segura.

Over 40 Men: 1st Randy Hostettler; 2nd Bill Kenig; 3rd Jerome Pioux/David Novikoff.

Over 60 Men: 1st John Harringrton; 2nd Scott Williams; 3rd Al Van Der Schyff.

Juniors: 1st Alex Chernobelskiy; 2nd Gabriel Pioux; 3rd Tyler Score; 4th Luka Soskic



Grand Canyon Under 18 Runner-up Gabriel Pious; 4th place Luka Soskic; Champion Alex Chernobelskiy

U3700 Doubles: 1st Bill Kenig/John Harrington; 2nd Matt&Len Winkler; 3rd Bernard Savitz/Paul Palma.

U2800 Doubles: 1st Alex&Mikhail Chernobelskiy; 2nd Lin Lu&Scott Williams; 3rd Lucille Kolnik/Jane Magras.

Harlingen Spring Open

Harlington, TX · March 13-14, 2004 Division A: 1st Anil Singh; 2nd John Muhich. Division B: 1st Philippe Daoust; 2nd Harry McKeever.

Division C: 1st William Miller; 2nd John McDonald.

Doubles: 1st John Muhich/Scott Davenport; 2nd John McDonald/Phillip Hawk; 3rd Tosmary Davis/ Richard Jeffers.

Henderson Senior Olympics

Henderson, NV · March 7, 2004 **Men's Singles** 50-54: 1st Doug Klink; 2nd Kin Wong. 55-59: 1st Rudy Del Rosario. 60-64: 1st Odo Wang; 2nd Al Sirgedas; 3rd Dennis Olson. 65-69: 1st Vincent McMenamy; 2nd Viktor Troppmann; 3rd John Breed & Jerry Ladd. **Men's Doubles** 50-54: 1st Doug Klink/Odo Wang; 2nd Jerry Ladd/ Kin Wong. 55-59: 1st Rudy Del Rosario/Lynn Keller. Women's Singles 50-54: 1st Jojo Wong. 55-59: 1st Lou Ladd. 60-64: 1st Nedra Paschal. 65-69: 1st Harriet Quon. Women's Doubles 50-54: 1st Jojo Wong/Nedra Paschal. 55-59: 1st Lou Ladd/Harriet Quon. **Mixed Doubles** 55-59: 1st Jerry Ladd/Lou Ladd. 60-64: 1st John Breed/Nedra Paschal. 65-69: 1st Viktor Troppmann/Harriet Quon

Arizona Closed

Phoenix, AZ · April 25, 2004 Open Singles - Final: Vukman Soskic d. Luis Houed, 3,8,7,9; SF: Soskic d. Mitsutoshi Nakada 3,-10,13,8,6; Houed d. Simon Potaychuk, 12,-9,-9.5.-6.6.10.

Open Doubles: Derrick Cone/Bernard Savitz d. Luis Houed/Mitsutos Nakada -10,10,9,-9,7.

U1900: Mario Lorenc d. Gia Leu, -9,6,9,4,-7,-10,4. U1700: Magdi ABdelmalak d. Ravikant Atreya, -8,7,11,2,3.

U1400: Andrew Schaad d. Lin Lu, def.

U1200: Alex Chernobelskiy d. Mark DeWitt, 6,-6.8.5.9

U1000: 1st Gabriel Pioux; 2nd Nancy Baffaro. U3500 Doubles: John Harrington/Dan Bryan d. Gerry Whelpley/Gia Leu 10,10,-8,6.

Over 1700 38mm Ball - Final: Vukman Soskic d. Simon Potaychuk, 13,-11,15; SF: Soskic d. Luis Houed, -14,18,17; Potaychuk d. Jay Turberville, 5,8. Under 1700 38mm Ball: Magdi Abdelmalak d. Dan Bryan, 17,-14,21.

[Note - 38mm ball events were best of three to 21.]

Mississippi Gulf Coast Spring Open

Ocean Spring, MS · April 24, 2004 Championship: 1st Billy Carlisle; 2nd Herb Bennett.

A Division: 1st John Todd Sr.; 2nd Malcolm Strehle. Championship Cons: 1st Albert R. Weaver.

Mississippi Open

Univ. of S. Miss. · April 17, 2004 Championship Flight: 1st Kim Bong Geun; 2nd Shankaren Chandramouli. Division A: 1st Kenny Thai; 2nd John Todd. **Division B:** 1st L.A. Johnson; 2nd Rick Cullen. Over 40: 1st Albert Weaver; 2nd Johnny Billy. U1850: 1st Igor Kappez; 2nd Kenny Thai. U1600: 1st L.A. Johnson; 2nd Rick Cullen.

NAC Winter Giant RR Fridley, MN · Feb. 28, 2004

Division A: 1st Takeo Ogata; 2nd Joe Podvin. Division B: 1st Gilbert Lu; 2nd Nemera Weyessa. Division C: 1st Vytas Vaitkus; 2nd Michael Charney. Division D: 1st Joel Roberts; 2nd Hung Pham. Division E: 1st Cory Orescanin; 2nd Brian Zou. Division F: 1st John Ackerman; 2nd Doug Bounsall. Division G: 1st Dan Pearson; 2nd Nancy Chen.

Milwaukee March Madness Milwaukee, WI · March 21, 2004



Open Runner-up Idan Levi, **Champion Sasa Drinic**

Open Singles: 1st Sasa Drinic; 2nd Idan Levi. U2150: 1st Joe Podvin; 2nd Aaron Avery. U2000: 1st Alex Mihrabian; 2nd Bruce Harris. U1750: 1st Alexander Topalov; 2nd John Winze. U1500: 1st David Chan; 2nd Ed Drygalski. Under 18: 1st Alexander Topalov; 2nd Kevin Schultz. Doubles: 1st Wordby/Sestakova; 2nd Podvin/ Truelson.

Irving Round Robin Irving, TX · Feb. 22, 2004

A Singles: 1st Walter Wintermute; 2nd Don Geeze.

- **B Singles:** 1st Vishal Iyer; 2nd Thomas Wintrich. **C Singles:** 1st John Rauniker; 2nd Vic Maryoung.
- D Singles: 1st Mike Lin; 2nd Jun Ki Kim.
- E Singles: 1st Dae Hyun Kim; 2nd Ben Lewis.

A Doubles: 1st Walter Winternute/Wally Devearux; 2nd Don Geeze/Scott Ryan.

B Doubles: 1st Steve Arnold/Meredith Elston; 2nd Maxwell Ma/Justin Wong.

C Doubles: 1st James Yoon/ Dae hyun Kim; 2nd Larry Sangren/Vic Maryoung.

D Doubles: 1st Nick Economu.Stan Bosburgh; 2nd Jeffrey Garrett/ William Dorsey.

E Doubles: 1st Terry Huey/Yan Yan Hao; 2nd Herb Epstein/Ben Lewis.

F Doubles: 1st Frank Opp/Henry Bliem; 2nd Jun Ki Kim/Benjamin Kim.

Greater Houston Invitational High School Open Houston, TX · April 24, 2004

1st Dulles High I: Jerry Chiang, Chris Chiang, Taylor Hou, Howard Lamb.

2nd Tomball High: Jay DeCoste, Derek DeCoste, Tyler Rodgers, Josh Kinard.

3rd Bellaire High: Jeff Chu, Ruidi Wang, Grant Williams.

4th Clear Lake High: Bo Yu, Marc Zachrau, Rohit Nannegari.

5th Clear Creek: Tim Chow, Brian Pitts, Bryce Sturrock.

6th Dulles High II: Angel Chu, Jonathan Shih, Gibran Abdulla, Anthony Ng.

Southeast Open

Atlanta, GA · April 3-4, 2004 Open Singles: 1st Sasa Drinic; 2nd Kwaovi Didi DeSouza; 3rd Lee McCool; 4th Nigel Webb. U2200: 1st George Cooper; 2nd Ian Lynch; 3rd Larry Thoman; 4th Chuck Outlaw. U2000: 1st Tommy Dailey Sr.; 2nd Justin Thomas. U1800: 1st William Maisonet: 2nd Justin Thomas. U1700: 1st David Cashwell; 2nd Alexander Etkind. U1600: 1st Alexander Etkind; 2nd Yi Zhou. U1500: 1st Andrew Dyl; 2nd Pat Sullivan. U1400: 1st Pat Sullivan; 2nd Mike Riley.

U1300: 1st William Townsend; 2nd Keith Leterman. U1200: 1st Keith Peterman; 2nd Robert McNeal.

Michigan Closed Fenton, MI · April 24-25, 2004



Todd Krager and Duane Lovalvo each won four events - find them below!

Men's Singles ("Chuck Burns Cup"): 1st Tajudeen Oladokun, 3-0; 2nd Scott Endicott, 2-1; 3rd Dennis Cobb, 1-2; 4th Mike Baber, 0-3.

All-Play Open - Final: Insu Park d. Frank Yellian, 4-1; SF: Park d. Juergen Schafer, 4-0; Yellian d. Fleming Alison, 4-0.

Open Doubles: 1st Mike Veillette/Mike Baber, 2-0; 2nd Scott Endicott/Dennis Cobb, 1-1; 3rd

Tajudeen Oladokun/Tesi Iloh, 0-2.

Over 40 - Final: Mike Veillette d. Tesi Iloh, 4-3; SF: Veillette d. Sie Huang, 4-0; Iloh d. Phil Weatherly, 4-1.

Over 40 Doubles: Tesi Iloh/Jim Dawson d. Mike Veillette/Don Hayden, 3-0.

Over 50 - Final: Dave Peradotto d. Gary Bublitz. 4-0; SF: Peradotto d. Charles Sherman, 4-0; Bublitz d. Don Piirala, 4-2.

Over 60: Bob Quinn d. Ward Wood, 4-0.

Under 18: 1st Danny Dulkin, 2-0; 2nd Bence Toth, 1-1; 3rd Eric Cromer, 0-2.

Under 16 - Final: Bence Toth d. Danny Dulkin, 4-1; SF: Toth d. Kevin Zhang, 4-0; Dulkin d. Harry Zhang, 4-0.

Under 18 Doubles: Danny Dulkin/Bence Toth d. Harry Zhang/Kevin Zhang, 3-0.



Bence Toth and Danny Dulkin split the U18 and U16 events, and won U18 Doubles.

U2150 - Final: Dave Skrzypek d. Dennis Cobb, 4-3; SF: Skrzypek d. Tesi Iloh, 4-3; Cobb d. Laurence Wood, 4-2.

U2000 - Final: Dave Skrzypek d. Laurence Wood, 4-0; SF: Skrzypek d. Mike Baber, 4-3; Wood d. Jim Keep, 4-0.

U1850: Jim Dawson d. Daniil Rapaport, 4-2.

U1700: Steve Dawson d. Kenny Wu.

U1550: David Scarantino d. Charles Sherman, 4-0.

U1400: Justin Bertschi d. Michael Ward, 4-1.

- U1300: Todd Krager d. William Thompson, 4-1.
- U1200: Todd Krager d. Duane Lovalvo, 4-2.
- U1100: Duane Lovalvo d. James Potter, 4-1.
- U1000: Todd Krager d. James Potter, 4-0. U900: Duane Lovalvo d. Harry Zhang, 4-1.
- U3800 Doubles: Dave Skrzypek/Robert Quinn d.
- Steve Dawson/Dennis Cobb, 3-1.

U2500 Doubles: Duane Lovalvo/Todd Krager d. David Witt/Phillip Landen, 3-0.

Millcreek Giant RR

Erie, PA · April 4, 2004



Millcreek Champion Mark Nordby

Class A: 1st Mark Nordby; 2nd Terence Kalicharan; 3-4: Mike Walk & Chip Coulter; 5th Tak Cheong Yip; 6th Charnchai Tangpong; 7th Tak Chun Yip 8th Chandru Krishnan.

Class B: 1st Harry Hawk, 8-0; 2nd Miklos Balogh, 7-1; 3rd Hemant Mantri, 5-3; 4th Ken Roskos, 5-3. Class C: 1st Robert Jones, 6-2; 2nd Jim Spetsios, 5-3; 3rd Mike Halliday, 5-3; 4th Robert Cox, 5-3. Class D: 1st Tundi Balogh, 7-0; 2nd David Bourne, 5-2; 3rd Carlo Wolff, 4-3; 4th Erie Breindel, 3-4. Class E: 1st Peter Braun, 9-0; 2nd Doug Debelak, 7-2; 3rd Mark Wilson, 7-2; 4th Mark Nosin, 6-3.

"Heart of the Ozarks" **Spring Classic** Springfield, MO · March 27, 2004

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Left: Parviz Mojaverian; Right: Sime Choor

Open Singles: 1st Sime Choor; 2nd Parviz Moiaverian.

Progressive Singles: 1st Sime Choor Oh; 2nd Parviz Mojaverian; 3rd Samer Chaar; 4th Jamey Hall; Consolation: Larry Taylor.

Open Doubles: 1st Samer Chaar,/Hamid Ezzat-Ahmadi; 2nd Steve Downing/Sime Choor Oh. Over 50: 1st Dale Boswell; 2nd Thomas Klutho.

U1600: 1st Murali Hanumanthakari; 2nd Gordon Dickey.

U1100: 1st Ryan Lynch; 2nd Robert Johnson. U3200 Doubles: 1st Rafael Veliz,/Pedro Veliz; 2nd Robin Durbin/Paul Liu.

Dixie Open

Univ. of S. Miss. · March 6, 2004 Championship: 1st Bonggeun Kim; 2nd Steffen Schebestia; 3rd Billy Carlisle; 4th Johny Billy. Division A: 1st Glenn Martinez; 2nd Igor Kappel. Division B: 1st Kenny Stewart; 2nd Melvin Evans. Division C: 1st Marc Brana; 2nd Gonous Patrick.

AITTL Singles

Sherwood, AR · April 16-17, 2004 Division A: 1st Jim Meredith; 2nd Paul Hadfield; 3rd Bruce Wood; 4th Yijun Ding. Division B: 1st James Light; 2nd Charlie Brooks; 3rd John Falco; 4th Danny Nguyen. Division C: 1st Terrence Holland; 2nd Cliff Li; 3rd

Wayne Myers; 4th Edwin Lawson.

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Davison February Open Davidson, MI · Feb. 28, 2004 U2250: 1st Dennis Cobb; 2nd Larry Wood. U2100: 1st Larry Wood; 2nd Jim Dawson. U1950: 1st Stefan Mitroi; 2nd Daue Witt. U1800: 1st Ward Wood; 2nd William Casey. U1700: 1st Tim Vandervest; 2nd Gary Bublitz. U1600: 1st Tim Vandervest; 2nd William Casey. **U1450:** 1st Justin Bertsch; 2nd Larry McPhail. **U1350:** 1st Danny Dulkin; 2nd Frank Dixon. U1250: 1st Joel Lubick; 2nd Danny Dulkin. U1000: 1st Matt Kunesh; 2nd Alex Linebrink.

Davison March Open

Davison, MI · March 27, 2004 Open Singles: 1st Mike Veillette; 2nd Dave Skrzypek; 3rd Dennis Cobb. U2250: 1st Mike Veillette; 2nd Dennis Cobb. U2100: 1st Steve Dawson; 2nd Dennis Cobb. U1950: 1st Hemant Mantri; 2nd Jim Keep. U1800: 1st Danny Dulkin; 2nd William Casey. U1700: 1st Danny Dulkin; 2nd William Casey. U1600: 1st Robert Moore: 2nd Simon Toth. U1450: 1st Justin Bertschi; 2nd Eugene Szamiel. U1350: 1st Joel Lubick; 2nd William Thomson. U1250: 1st Joel Lubick; 2nd William Thomson. U1000: 1st Craig Diepenhorst; 2nd Kurt Diepenhorst. U3600 Doubles: 1st Dennis Cobb/Danny Dulkin.

Davison April Open Davison, MI · April 17, 2004

Open Singles: 1st Scott Endicott; 2nd Dennis Cobb; 3rd Grantley Charles.

U2250: 1st Dennis Cobb; 2nd Jim Dawson; 3rd Ajay Padhye.

U2100: 1st Steve Dawson; 2nd Roman Vaysman 3rd Dave Peradotto.

U1700: 1st Dave Scarantialo; 2nd Danny Dulkin. U1450: 1st Justin Bertski; 2nd Frank Dixon.

U1350: 1st Jim Barton; 2nd William Thomson.

U3600 Doubles: 1st Scott Endicott/Bence Toth; 2nd Grantley Charles/Simon Toth.

Rochester Giant Round Robin

Rochester, NY · Feb. 27-29, 2004 Open Singles: 1st AJ Carney; 2nd Ming Xu; 3rd Satrasit Mookherjee; 4th Wayne Carney.

Giant RR Open: 1st AJ Carney; 2nd Rat Mack; 3rd Sam Mookherjee; 4th Sam Steiner.

Giant RR Group A: 1st Said Daoud; 2nd Bob Bricknell; 3rd Giuy McLean; 4th Peter Bajorski.

Giant RR Group B: 1st Ernest Quagliariollo; 2nd Mike Hallidat; 3rd Wook Joon Kim; 4th Tundi Balogh. Giant RR Group C: 1st Tom Neal; 2nd Mark Dicostanzo; 3rd Larry Polinski; 4th Kostas Maciulis. Giant RR Group D: 1st Arkadit Ravin; 2nd Mike Lefort; 3rd Leonid Shinder; 4th Juan Martinez Sauchez.

School Championships Grades 3-6: 1st Ben Lovenheim; 2nd Andrew Cordes; 3rd Erik Kleehammer; 4th Giavin Streb.

School Championships Grades 7-9: 1st Ivian Thevaranian; 2nd Craig Cutro; 3rd Irvin Theraranian; 4th Steven Kroshinsky.

School Championships Grades 10-12: 1st AJ Carney; 2nd Andrew Middleton; 3rd Greg Campbell; 4th Justin Rinas.

Hardbat: 1st Ray Mack; 2nd AJ Carney.

U1650: 1st Igor Tentler; 2nd Rick Fenner.

U1200: 1st Mark DiCostanzo; 2nd Louis Btstrack Jr. Over 50: 1st Ray Mack; 2nd Meredith Elston; 3rd Wayne Carney; 4th Bruce Holck.

51 Point Handicap: 1st Jeff Koch; 2nd Louis Bystrack Jr.

U3200 Doubles: 1st Quagliarollo/Huo; 2nd Naimoli/ Dicostanzo.

Syracuse 2-Person Teams

Syracuse, NY · May 2, 2004 Class A: 1st Mark Hazinski/Mark Nordby; 2nd Ray Mack/Ming Xu; 3-4: Harry Hawk/Albert Lai and Sam Mookherjee/Sri Ramaswamy. Class B: 1st Bruce Scavo/Bruce Gendron; 2nd Bruce Holck/Medhavin Potdar. Class C: 1st Mike Friedler/Berl Stein; 2nd Tony Burnett/Mark Kasdorf. Class D: 1st Hank Zimmer/Sam Mehta; 2nd Rudy Lauro/Paul Mayer.

Northern Kentucky Spring Open Fort Thomas, KY · March 6, 2004

Group A: 1st Mark Nordby; 2nd Nicholas Snider; 3rd John Allen; 4th Don Hamilton. Group B: 1st Tobert Ha; 2nd Alan Grambo; 3rd Xin Bu; 4th Toufang Pan.

Group C: 1st Krishnanand Divekar; 2nd Pezhman Shams.

Group D: 1st Simon Waldron; 2nd George Thompson.

Group E: 1st Don Moler; 2nd George Kent. Group F: 1st Aaron Prose; 2nd Barb Curtis.

Hutchinson Spring Open

Hutchinson, KS · April 24-25, 2004 Hardbat: 1st Carl Miller; 2nd Guy Hendrickson. U800: 1st Jeff Koss; 2nd Wil Heitschmidt. U3600 Doubles: 1st Steve Downing/Chance Key. U3200 Doubles: 1st Guy Hendrickson/Charles Rucker; 2nd John Potochnik/David Miescke. **Giant Round Robins**

Class A: 1st Francisco Mendez; 2nd Parviz Mojaverian; 3rd Yahao, Zhang; 4th Carl Miller. Class B: 1st Jeff Johnston; 2nd Venkatash Ranganath.

Class C: 1st Ray Prestridge; 2nd Roger Trumper. Class D: 1st Vladimir Obrosov; 2nd Zach Moore. Class E: 1st Brad Heckey; 2nd Chris Jakub.

Class F: 1st Jinny Longee; 2nd Joanne Gipple. Progressive Singles

Championship: 1st Devon Caines; 2nd Jeff Johnston.

Consolation: 1st Cole Ely; 2nd Charles Rucker. Seeded Round Robin

Class A: 1st Devon Caines; 2nd Carl Miller. Class B: 1st Kuok Hoe Tan; 2nd James Petrie. Class C: 1st Paul C.T. Liu; 2nd Mark Hukills.

STTC 18th Anniversary Open

Schaumberg, IL · April 10-11, 2004 Open Singles: 1st Lukasz Fita; 2nd Reginald Dulca; 3rd Scott Endicott; 3rd Spencer Lam. U2250: 1st Teginald Dulaca; 2nd Spanser Lam; 3rd Scott Endicott; 3rd Petra Sestakova. U2050: 1st Sonny Henderson; 2nd Oprakash Kuppurajah; 3rd Marlon McCartney; 3rd Pin Xye. U1850: 1st Tomasz Jablonski; 2nd Joel Roberts. U1650: 1st Al King; 2nd Jonathan Lo. U1450: 1st Khiem Nguyen; 2nd Alexey Pelekh. **U1250:** 1st Lingfei Zhang; 2nd Fhiem Nguyen. **Seniors:** 1st Hsiao Zheng; 2nd Sonny Henderson. Juniors: 1st Joel Roberts; 2nd Noel Roberts.

Schaumburg Round Robin Open

Schaumburg, IL · Feb. 21, 2004 Group A: 1st Jason Miller; 2nd Matt Klever; 3rd Leon Li; 4th Petra Sestakova. Group B: 1st Sonny Henderson; 2nd Hsiao Zheng;

3rd AJ Brewer; 4th Tomasz Tablonski.

Group C: 1st Gene Partipilo; 2nd John Hauser.

Group D: 1st Long Le; 2nd Leon Hodges.

Group E: 1st Joel Roberts; 2nd Inigo Zapater.

Group F-1: 1st Noel Roberts; 2nd john Stuckey.

Group F-2: 1st Abhijit Joshi; 2nd Julian Shin.

MDTTC Open Gaithersburg, MD · April 10-11, 2004



Open Finalists Han Xiao and James Duan

Open Singles - Final: Han Xiao d. James Duan, -8,3,8,6,5; SF: Xiao d. Joseph Stewart, 5,8,7,1; Duan d. Michael Shao, 10,-11,-10,4,0,-6,7; QF: Duan d. Shao d. Raghu Nadmichettu, 12,-9,9,-9,7.

U2200 - Final: Joseph Stewart d. Patrick Lui, -10,8,9,8; SF: Stewart d. Hiep Tran, 7,-9,12,10; Lui d. Raghu Nadmichettu, 9,-7,9,-3,7.

U2050 - Final: Hiep Tran d. Patrick Lui, 9,-9,4,11; SF: Tran d. Reza Ghiasi, 7,3,5; Lui d. Chi Zhang, 11,10,9. U1900: Fernando Ramirez d. Chi Zhang, -9,9,8,8. U1850: 1st Devin Zhang, 5-0; 2nd Charlie Sun, 4-1. U1600: Donald Franklin d. Kian Mokhtari, -5,-8.10,4,10.

U1350: Keahan Mokhtari d. Kian Mokhtari, 9,11,-5.-5.9

U1100: Terry Degendorfer d. Justin Kung, 4,7,7.

Maryland State Championships Eldersburg, MD · April 17, 2004

Open Singles: 1st Sean Lonergan 2nd Pat Lui. Women: 1st Kiem Huo; 2nd Yvonne Kronlage. Over 40: 1st Mark Davis; 2nd Phil Van Dusen. Under 18: 1st Dave Steinbach; 2nd Dave Jarrin. U1900: 1st Dave Kowalewski; 2nd Grigoriy Yasinov. U1600: 1st Jim Pappadeas; 2nd Mike Todd. U1300: 1st Toby Kutler; 2nd Dave Jarrin. U1000: 1st Toby Kutler; 2nd Barbara Bitgood. 3200 Doubles: 1st Steve Hochman/Mark Cohen; 2nd Yvonne Kronlage/Phil Van Dusen.

Atlanta Spring Open Coan Park, GA · April 10, 2004

Championship: 1st Kwaovi Didi DeSouza; 2nd Nigel Webb. Class A: 1st Eugene Utsalo; 2nd Bob Bowlander.

Class B: 1st Kareem Olugbenga; 2nd Stanley Chaney. Class C: 1st Scott Rief; 2nd Matti Launonen.

Myrtle Beach Open Myrtle Beach, SC · April 24, 2004

Open Singles: 1st Joey Drolet; 2nd Corey McElveen; 3rd Jerry Golubow; 4th Ron Drolet. Class A: 1st Nick Johnson; 2nd Warren Hartsook; 3rd Elias Gomez; 4th James Shelton. Class B: 1st Amir Amidi; 2nd Vic Garcia. Class C: 1st Russell Shelton; 2nd Mike Dorman. Class D: 1st Bernie Collie; 2nd La Poungthana. U3300 Doubles: 1st Amir Amidi/Elias Gomez; 2nd Warren Hartsook/Doug Aaron.

Rockford Spring Open Rockford, IL · April 17-18, 2004

Open Singles: 1st Dan Seemiller; 2nd Petra Sestakova.

U2250: 1st Mark Nordby; 2nd Petra Sestakova. U2050: 1st Omprakash Kupparajah; 2nd Alex Mehrabian. U1850: 1st Thomasz Jablonski; 2nd Bobbie Douglass. U1600: 1st Mikhail Zuperman; 2nd Marion Sosnowski.

U1300: 1st Patrick Yee; 2nd Richard Mangnall U1000: 1st Muckwa Ogitchida; 2nd Julian Shin. U700: 1st Sanjaya Senanayake; 2nd Alexi Vega. Over 40: 1st Dan Seemiller; 2nd Sonny Henderson. Over 60: 1st Marion Sosnowski; 2nd Ed Drygalski. Under 14 Boys: 1st Dylan Pearson; 2nd Kiefer Petrow; 3rd Tory Johnson. Under 14 Girls: 1st Katie Delghingaro.

Under 10 Boys: 1st Max Ogitchida; 2nd Zach Koukos; 3rd Lance Ogitchida. Under 10 Girls: 1st Mari Hall; 2nd Crystall Hall.

7th Annual Maryland Medallion Championship Frostburg, MD · May 15, 2004 · By Alan Williams

n six years of competition, no Marylander had ever won the Maryland Medallion. This Giant RR tournament, reserved for players under 2100 in rating, had awarded thousands in dollars in prizes and first-class artwork as trophies, but to USATT members from Pennsylvania, Wisconsin and Florida! In 2004, an all-Maryland final ensured that for the very first time, the title would stay in the state.

Feeling the pain of a bad back, Tournament Ref Terry Bell graciously ceded his spot in the tournament to Henry Vartini, and then was drafted to perform most of the tournament operations as well. Western Maryland TTC President Jim Williams made the opening remarks, as twenty entrants, organized into two groups of ten, began the day. The top four in each RR advanced to Single Elimination play.

Pat Kubat, seeded fifth in his group, upset both the 3rd and 4th seeds to reach the Quarterfinals. Ken Roskos managed to upset Rodney Pfeffer, dropping that #3 seed to a sideline seat.

Ronnie Cruz, a first-timer to the event, finished first in his group, and continued his winning ways by defeating Roskos 10,9,10 in the Quarters. Roskos found that even a Seemiller-grip was not enough to overcome some wicked sidespin serving to his backhand.

Hardbatter Bchara Janadri gave lefty penholder Mike Zheng all he wanted, but still went down, 10,10,8.

Julian Waters, who has stalked the Medallion Title for years, managed to build a two-game lead against Pat Kubat, only to watch it melt away, leaving him disappointed as Kubat advanced, -9,-7,8,9,7.

Pat Lui, a former Finalist, and the tournament's top seed, Jack Gelman, gave us a spectacular Quarterfinal match, going deuce in the fifth. Pat's backhand loop was particularly effective, but it was a long return of serve that ended his hopes as Gelman claimed the victory, 5,-8,6,-4, 11.

Roskos, Janadri, Waters, and Lui each got \$25 and a marble egg for their efforts.

In the Semis, Jack Gelman simply outspun Pat Kubat at every turn, with a forehand loop that had too much energy for Kubat to handle. He advanced, 7,10,2, a much needed straightgamer after his war in the Quarters.

In the other bracket, Mike Zheng had the answer to Ronnie Cruz's deceptive spin serves, and powered his way to a 6,8,6 win. His flat forehand drive to the elbow often left Cruz handcuffed. Both players were seen comparing service notes after the Final.

Ronnie Cruz and Pat Kubat each received

Front Range Open

Fort Collins, CO · May 1, 2004 Open Singles - Final: Roland Bozo d. Ying Peng, -5,9,8,-6,7; SF: Bozo d. David Hays, 6,12,5; Peng d. Mike Mui, 9,3,7.

Open Doubles - Final: Slavomir Bolha/Mike Mui d. Robert Leatherwood/Neal Miller, -5,7,5,6. Over 55: Richard Haines d. Manuel Salazar, 10.6,-9,7. Under 16: Ken Lieu d. Alexander Khoury, 6,5,5. U1900: Slavomir Bolha d. Neal Miller, 5,8,9. U1400: Ken Lieu d. Stan Bjorklund, 5,15,6. U1300 Women: Jinny Longee d. Nancy Ross, 5,-6,-7,4,7.



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Above: Tournament Director Mike King, Open Runner-up Ying Peng, Champion Roland Bozo, FCTTC Senior Director Mike Morita Below: Referee/Open Semifinalist/Doubles **Champion Mike Mui**



\$50 and a decorative Chinese enameled dinner plate on a stand as their reward.

The All-Maryland (at last!) Final rematched the first and second place finishers from Group A, Mike Zheng and Jack Gelman. Jack had handled Mike somewhat easily in the RR, and taking the first game at 5, was well on his way to doing so again. Zheng adjusted, however, and began to play more aggressively. He stopped pushing long to Jack's Forehand, and took an extra step back from the table to more effectively block Gelman's down-the-line loop. With those two changes, points became longer, more effective exchanges were made, and Zheng, fist-pumping and urging himself forward, won the next three games by scores of 9,11,8! It was very gratifying to see such determined and excellent play from two competitors who had waded through 11 matches in five hours to get there!

As Runner-up, Gelman received \$100 and an enameled dragon as his trophy, while Mike Zheng, of Frostburg, the first Marylander ever to win the WMTTC-sponsored event, got \$200, an enameled Chinese horse sculpture and the title, Maryland Medallion Champion!

Final: Mike Zheng d. Jack Gelman, -5,9,11,8; SF: Zheng d. Ronnie Cruz, 6,8,6; Gelman d. Pat Kubat, 7,10,2; QF: Cruz d. Ken Roskos, 10,9,10; Zheng d. Bchara Janadri, 10,10,8; Kubat d. Julian Waters, -9,-7,8,9,7; Gelman d. Pat Lui, 5,-8,6,-4,11.



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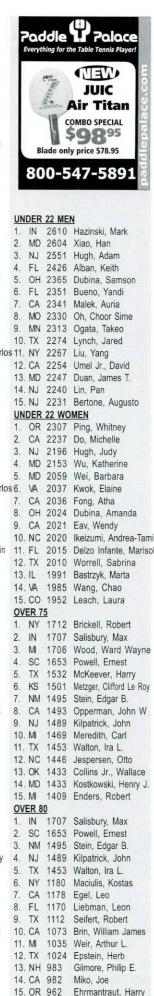
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July 7 – Schaumburg Open, Schaumburg, IL. Contact: Primo O. Madrigal, 630-837-8053. sttc@sbcglobal.net. ★

July 10-Bay State Games, Cambridge, MA. Contact: David J. Marcus, 617-492-4317. Davidmarcus@alum.mit.edu. 0 Star

July 10 – Piedmont TT Open, Greensboro, NC. Contact: Douglas A. Paul, 910-769-3222. pingpong54@aol.com. 0 Star

July 10-11 – Maryland Circuit, Eldersburg, MD. Contact: Yvonne M. Kronlage, 410-489-7291. 0 Star

July 17 – Prof Angelicus-M Onasanya Inaugural Tournament, Leicester, MA. Contact: Prof. Angelicus-M Onasanya, 508-854-1057, amonasanya@yahoo.com. ****

July 17 – 2004 Ohio Closed Championships, Columbus, OH. Contact: Albert R. Fish, 614-263-5207. alrayfish@yahoo.com. ★

July 17 – Gilbert Open, Los Angeles, CA. Contact: Lloyd McQueen, 310-415-7965. ★★

July 18 – Brooklyn July Open, Brooklyn, NY. Contact: Nison Aronov, 718-421-2200. esuen1972@yahoo.com. ★

July 18 – Sportsfest VIII Singles & Doubles Open, Allentown, PA. Contact: Fred E. Kistler, 610-797-6637. lvattc@yahoo.com. ★

July 24 – Central FL Summer Giant RR 2004, Lakeland, FL. Contact: Raymond D. Spann, 863-965-0760. rayspann@email.mieflorida.com. ★

July 24 – Maryland Giant RR, Eldersburg, MD. Contact: Yvonne M. Kronlage, 410-489-7291. 0 Star

July 24-25 – Eastern Open on the 2004 Stiga N.A. Tour, Piscataway, NJ. Contact: North American Table Tennis, 301-738-8250. info@natabletennis.com. ★★★★

July 30-August 1 – Junior Olympics/Junior Nationals, Des Moines, IA. Contact: North American Table Tennis, 301-738-8250. info@natabletennis.com. July 31 – Cary Open Giant RR Jamboree, Apex, NC. Contact: James A. McQueen Jr., 919-787-3788. jmcqueentt@nc.rr.com. 0 Star

July 31 – Waco Open 2004 Summer RR, Waco, TX. Contact: Grady Cox Gordon, 254-772-2838. ggordon@grandecom.net. 0 Star

July 31-August 1 – Power Pong Open, Fountain Valley, CA. Contact: Vi Bloom, 562-430-9026. halbloom@dslextreme.com. ★★

July 31-August 1 – Rocky Mountain State Games, Colorado Springs, CO. Contact: Larry Rose, 719-964-4521 (cell). lrose@dragon.net. State Game

August 7 – Piedmont TT Open, Greensboro, NC. Contact: Douglas A. Paul, 910-769-3222. pingping54@aol.com. 0 Star

August 6-8 – Keystone State Games, Wilkes-Barre, PA. contact: Robert W. Cogley Jr., 717-898-8668. State Games

August 7-8 – Maryland Circuit, Eldersburg, MD. Contact: Yvonne M. Kronlage, 410-489-7291. 0 Star

August 14-15 – Arizona Sizzler Open, Phoenix, AZ. Contact: Wayne R. Johnson, 480-755-9976. wjohn@dancris.com. 0 Star

August 15 – Brooklyn August Open, Brooklyn, NY. Contact: Nison Aronov, 718-421-2200. esuen1972@yahoo.com. ★

August 14-15 – High Desert Invitational, Victorville, CA. Contact: Blake Hoard, 760-962-8846. blakekibo@iwon.com. ★★

August 21 – Maryland Giant RR, Eldersburg, MD. Contact: Yvonne M. Kronlage, 410-489-7291. 0 Star

August 21-22 – Matthew J. Murad Memorial Open, Boyds, MD. Contact: North American Table Tennis, 301-738-8250. info@natabletennis.com. ★★★★

August 28 – Cary Open Giant RR Jamboree, Apex, NC. Contact: James A. McQueen Jr. 919-787-3788. jmcquenntt@nc.rr.com. 0 Star

August 28 – Texas Teams, Austin, TX. John R. Miller, 512-258-3731. ★

August 28-29 – Florida State Closed, Orlando, FL. Contact: Olga Soltesz, 407-830-4009. ★★ August 28-29 – Pacific Coast Open, Santa Monica, CA. Contact: Jo Kidd, 310-452-9315. ★★

September 4 – Piedmont TT Open, Greensboro, NC. Contact: Douglas A. Paul, 910-769-3222. pingpong54@aol.com. 0 Star

September 4-5 – Maryland Circuit, Eldersburg, MD. Contact: Yvonne M. Kronlage, 410-489-7291. 0 Star

September 4-5 – Western Open on the 2004 Stiga N.A. Tour, Fremont, CA. Contact: North American Table Tennis, 301-738-8250. info@natabletennis.com. ★★★★

September 11 – Northern Kentucky Fall RR Open, Fort Thomas, KY. Contact: Greg Thompson, 859-781-5050. gtnotes@hotmail.com. ★★

September 11-12 – Power Pong Open, Fountain Valley, CA. contact: Vi Bloom, 562-430-9026. halbloom@dslextreme.com. ★★

September 18 – Maryland Giant RR, Eldersburg, MD. Contact: Yvonne M. Kronlage, 410-489-7291. 0 Star

September 18 – Reno-Sparks TT Tournament, Reno, NV. Contact: Carlos J. Ortegon, 775-826-8321. ortegon@charter.net. ★★

September 25 – Cary Open Giant RR Jamboree, Apex, NC. Contact: James A. McQueen Jr., 919-787-3788. jmcqueentt@nc.rr.com. 0 Star

October 2 – Piedmont TT Open, Greensboro, NC. Contact: Douglas A. Paul, 910-769-3222. pingpong54@aol.com. 0 Star

October 2-3 – Maryland Circuit, Eldersburg, MD. Contact: Yvonne M. Kronlage, 410-489-7291. 0 Star

October 4-8 – Huntsman World Senior Games, St. George, UT. Contact: Grant Misbach, Grant, 801-373-8009. grant@misbach.org. State Game

October 9-10 – 19th Annual Bernard Hock Open, New Albany, IN. Contact: Jeff Smith, 812-929-1433. ★★

October 9-10 – SoCal Open, San Diego, CA. Contact: North American Table Tennis, 301-738-8250. info@natabletennis.com. *******

October 16-17 – MDTTC Fall Open, Gaithersburg, MD. Contact: Wei Xiao, 301-916-4862. weixiao42@hotmail.com. ★

October 16-17 – Highland Open, Highland, IN. Contact: Daniel R. Seemiller, 574-654-7476. vseemiller@earthlink.net. ★★★★

October 16-17 – Power Pong Open, Fountain Valley, CA. Contact: Vi Bloom, 562-430-9026. halbloom@dslextreme.com. ★★

October 16-17 – Tri-Cities Fall Open Double RR, Richland, WA. Contact: William Cheung, 509-375-0785. wwcheung@bechtel.com.★

October 23 – Cary Open Giant RR Jamboree, Apex, NC. Contact: James A. McQueen Jr., 919-787-3788. jmcqueentt@nc.rr.com. 0 Star

October 23 – Central FL Fall Giant RR 2004, Lakeland, FL. Contact: Raymond D. Spann, 863-965-0760. rayspann@email.midflorida.com. ★

October 23 – Maryland Giant RR, Eldersburg, MD. Contact: Yvonne M. Kronlage, 410-489-7291. 0 Star

October 23-24 – 2004 Millcreek Open, Erie, PA. Contact: Samuel L. Steiner, 814-833-8704. samsteiner@compuserve.com. ★★★

October 23-24 – Teams and More Open, Phoenix, AZ. Contact: Wayne R. Johnson, 480-755-9976. wjohn@dancris.com. 0 Star

November 26-28 – 2004 North American Teams, Baltimore, MD. Contact: North American Table Tennis, 301-738-8250. info@natabletennis.com. ★★★★

December 15-18 – 2004 USA Nationals, Las Vegas, NV. Contact: USATT, 719-866-4583. usatt@usatt.org. **★★★★**



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Alabama Closed

Anniston Army Depot, AL • May 1, 2004 By Michael Wetzel

The guards at the gate of the Anniston Army Depot carefully inspected each vehicle entering the military base, the site of the 2004 Alabama State Championships, the morning of May 1. They were searching for weapons, explosives and drugs. Apparently, they failed to closely check inside Adam Brown's shoulder bag. If they did, they would have found a lethal weapon – his table tennis racket.

A short time later, Brown used that paddle as if it was a loaded gun. The poker-faced righty outdueled every opponent in his way to win the state singles championship. It was his second visit to the state pinnacle. His first came in 1999 when he won it as an 18-year-old, the youngest Alabama player ever to win the title.

"I knew David (Landry, 17) was gunning to be the youngest winner. But winning it myself was one way to ensure that record stands for at least another year," the 23-year-old Auburn graduate said. "I was hitting it pretty good today. He seemed nervous and missed some shots he usually hits."

Punching his backhand and looping his forehand, Brown rarely misfired. He met the topseeded Landry in the final. But it was no contest. Brown attacked first and kept the youngster in the crosshairs all match. It was Brown winning, 5, 8, 8, 8.

In the semis, Brown whipped first-time semifinalist Tommie Dailey 3-0, while Landry was overcoming an 0-2 deficit to nip perennial semifinalist Terry Hamilton 3-2. Brown won \$120, Landry \$60, and Hamilton and Dailey \$30 each.

With the state championships outside of Huntsville for only the second time in 20 years, the new location didn't change one trend. Ernesto Kawamoto won his record seventh championship doubles title. Kawamoto and Landry breezed into the final before nearly being derailed by Brown and his dad, Homer. After trailing 2-1 in games, Kawamoto and Landry, both of Huntsville, came back to win 4-2. It marked the first time Kawamoto won back-toback state titles with the same partner.

With a well-lit, air-conditioned gym full of 10 new Butterfly and Stiga tables, the Anniston Army Depot went the extra mile to welcome the 54 players. All players received free shirts, pizza, fruit and soft drinks. At the opening ceremonies, the crowd was treated to a superb acappella of the National Anthem by Thelma McCollough of the Anniston Army Depot.

"I believe table tennis is growing by leaps and bounds in this area," said Jim Webb, director for Community and Family Activities at the Depot. "Anniston Army Depot was truly privileged to host such a prestigious event. We hope we are included in future tournaments." **Notes:**

- The 54 tournament players was one short of the state record 55 set in 2003.
- Michael Wetzel competed in his record 25th consecutive state championships.
- Tommie Dailey competed in his 19th consecutive Alabama Closed.

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- Ernesto Kawamoto has played doubles in seven state championships, winning first place each time. His partners have been Don Gaither 1995, 1997; Adam Brown 2000; Leo Kawamoto 2001; Michael Wetzel 2002; David Landry 2003, 2004.
- Warren McNeil owns five doubles titles with three different partners (Keith LaFrance, Rafael Zambrano and Mark Miller).
- David Landry won his record fourth juniors title in five years.
- In the only two Alabama championships played outside of Huntsville in the past 20 years, Adam Brown has won the singles title and Adam and his dad Homer finished second in doubles. The years –

1999 and 2004.

The past two state champions missed this year's tournament. 2003 champion Dr. Jiang Gu is in China working on the SARS epidemic. Meanwhile, 2002 champion and new dad Jason Denton was at home with his 3-day-old daughter Kaydia Loraine.

Championship Singles: Adam Brown d. David Landry, 4-0; SF: Brown d. Tommie Dailey, 3-0; Landry d. Terry Hamilton, 3-2.

Elite Singles: Ernesto Kawamoto d. Tommie Dailey, 3-0; 3rd Warren McNeil; 4th Cristian Draghici.

Championship Doubles: Ernesto Kawamoto/ David Landry d. Adam Brown/Homer

Brown, 4-2; **SF**: Kawamoto/Landry d. Chip Patton/Michael Wetzel; Brown/Brown d. Warren McNeil/Chuck Outlaw.

Class A: Johnny Billy d. Warren McNeil, 4-1; **SF**: Billy d. Patrick Sullivan; McNeil d. Kui Zhang.

Allentown/Lehigh Valley Spring Classic Open Allentown, PA • May 16,2004 • By Tony Bernstein

Highlights – Razvan Cretu wiped out all competitors without losing a game. Razvan is the highest rated player in many years to participate in an Allentown/ Lehigh Valley area tournament and left with an "easy" 200 dollars for three hours "work."

Lowlights – Razvan "had" to play tourney coordinator Fred Kistler in the initial RR. Total annihilation, 2, 3, 4, finishing Kistler at 10-4 in the third with an unbelievable serve (did it change directions five times?) that Kistler whiffed (did he swing three times attempting to locate the ball?). Razvan smiled coyly and Kistler muttered a loud, "What the heck was that?"

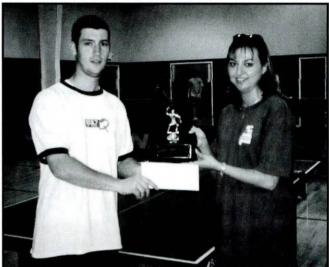
Highlights – 10 new youngsters participated in Under 18 singles and doubles and all showed promise for the future. Best records were by Rahul Yukich, Frank Jivuska and Kevin Klaas, but with some polish, the other seven will be right up there with them. Class B: Ravi Chhabra d. Donny Finley, 4-0. Class C: Charles Israel d. Adam Hammonds, 3-0

Class A Doubles: Charles Israel/Mike Garris d. Ravi Chhabra/Narayana Sthanam, 3-0.

Seniors: Bill Mobley d. Chip Patton, 3-1; SF: Mobley d. Warren McNeil, 3-2; Patton d. Cristian Draghici, 3-2.

Juniors: David Landry d. Adam Hammonds, 3-0; **3-4**: Rahul Goli & Hunter Hammonds. Women: Tammy Landry d. Elisha Harrison, 3-

Tournament Committee: Michael Wetzel, director; Carol Mitrisin, Jim Webb, Joe Gormly, Mike Garris, Charles Israel, Darrell Harden,



Adam Brown receives \$120 and a nice plaque from MWR marketing specialist Carol Mitrisin after winning the Alabama State Table Tennis Championship at the Anniston Army Depot

Donny Chumley, Chip Patton, Eddie Landry and Bob Bowlander.

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Open Singles: 1st Razvan Cretu; 2nd John Wetzler; 3rd Eric Eisley; 4th Vlad Iodkovskiy. **2125:** 1st Eric Eisley; 2nd Mike Leshinsy; 3rd Wally Green; 4th Edward Watts.

U1675: 1st Joseph P. Clark; 2nd Carl Kishbaugh.

U1450: 1st Fred Bomberger II; 2nd Carl Kishbaugh, JR.

U1225: 1st Carl Kishbaugh, JR; 2nd Jack Livingston.

U1000: 1st Erick Mendoza; 2nd Steve Neuman. **Under 18:** 1st Andy Russel; 2nd Rahul Yurich; 3rd Frank Jiruska; 4th Kevin Klaas.

Unrated Junior Doubles: 1st F. Jiruska/K. Klaas; 2nd R. Yukich/Dan Bakey; 3rd Matias Berlinsky/Tzack Berlinsky; 4th Reese Jepson/ George Jiruska.

U3400 Doubles: 1st Fred Kistler/Leonardo Valeneia; 2nd Ron Albright/Joe Clark. MVP: Eric Eisley.

Salina Spring Open

Salina, KS · March 27, 2004

The tournament was a much-anticipated event as the Salina Table Tennis Club was making a statement of becoming more active. We had not held a sanctioned tournament in eight years. Our format was a Progressive or Knockout for the first two rounds. The results of these two rounds sent the participants into either Championship, Class A, B or C.

The 25 participants melted down into eight in Championship and Class A, where they played two round robins of four players, with playoffs for 1-2, 3-4, 5-6 and 7-8. The Class B and C events were complete round robins.

The first two rounds saw no upsets of the top ranked players and all advanced into the Championship round robins. The championship play was very entertaining to watch as it pitted three different styles against each other. Top-seeded Venkatesh Ranganath and Seweon Lee, both graduate students at Kansas State University, and Guy Hendrickson of Hutchinson and Jonathan Paretsky of Lawrence were hard hitting and looping players. Paul Oliver and Don Beckstrom of Wichita play with combination rackets with antispin and inverted. Carl Miller, a versatile

Long Island Junior Championships

Locust Valley, NY • May 15, 2004 By Jerry Mintz





Open Champion Li Yuxiang Li and 3rd place finisher in Under 10 Casandra Ling.

he table tennis club of the Grenville Baker Boys and Girls Club in Locust Valley, New York hosted its first sanctioned USATT tournament on May 15th, 2004. This is the club that has been featured in two articles in USA Table Tennis Magazine about the democratic process by which the club runs. The students voted to have a tournament at their home club partly because many of the club members had not been able to travel to tournaments in other places, so they could become members of USATT and achieve USATT ratings. They named the tournament the Long Island Open Junior Championships. It had age events for students under 10, 11, 13, and 18, as well as junior doubles and adult/junior doubles. In addition there was an open event so that the local students and parents could see table tennis played at a high level. The open event was won defensive player, changes rackets with different opponents based on their weaknesses, and Matt Cushing of Lincoln, NE plays an aggressive blocking game.

The first Championship group of Ranganath, Paretsky, Oliver and Miller ended up with Miller winning outright with his everchanging style. He outlasted the top-seeded Ranganth in five games with his hardbat defense.

The second Championship group of Hendrickson, Beckstrom, Cushing and Lee ended up with Beckstrom and Cushing tied at 2-1 in matches. Beckstrom was the winner as he had beaten Cushing in a head-to-head match. The two hitters, Hendrickson and Lee, were stymied by the blocking and dead balls of Beckstrom and Cushing.

The final of the Championship then pitted Beckstrom against Miller, who won the match, 4, -10 7,9.

Open: Carl Miller d. Don Beckstrom, 4,-10,7,9. **Class A**: Jarry Petterson d. Ray Pestridge, -9,7,-0,9,6.

Class B: 1st Rodger Trumper, 3-1; 2nd Homar Roman, 3-1. (Trumper won head-to-head) Class C: 1st Arie Wijata; 2nd Sung-Hee Cha. U3800 Doubles: 1st Carl Miller/Guy Hendrickson; 2nd Venkatesh Ranganath/Seweon Lee. U2800 Doubles: 1st George Taplin/Larry Stoker; 2nd Chris Jakub/Frank Heller.



Under 11 Champion Nick Parra, and Under 13 & Under 18 Singles, Under 18 Doubles Champion Robby Converse.

by Yuxiang Li, former Chinese table tennis champion. He played Dan Green in the final in an exciting match. He defeated Green in four games. Green was also the tournament referee. About 25 students played in the age events, most from the Locust Valley club.

Grenville Baker volunteer coach Jerry Mintz was tournament director. The club would like to thank the Newgy Company for donating a robot, paddles, balls and barriers to the club after reading the article about them and their democratic process in USA Table Tennis Magazine. With the success of this event they hope to host more tournaments in the future. Anyone interested in knowing more about the democratic process by which the club is run can contact Jerry Mintz (this writer) at JerryAERO@aol.com.

Open: 1st Li Yuxiang; 2nd Dan Green; 3rd Robert Chen.

Under 10: 1st Joe Gilio; 2nd Jayce Acevedo; 3rd Cassandra Ling.

Under 11: 1st Nick Parra; 2nd Joe Gilio; 3-4: Damani Reed-McDermott, Dennis Ramadan. **Under 13**: 1st Robby Converse; 2nd Frank Zangari;

Rhode Island Open

Manville, RI • March 27-28, 2004 By Chuck Cavicchio, Tournament Director



Rhode Island Open Champion Subhajit Maitra and Runner-up Michael Baylies

The Rhode Island Table Tennis Association hosted its annual Open on March 27-28, 2004. The event attracted 66 players from five New England states, who competed for trophies and prize money in six singles and two doubles categories. Subhajit Maitra, of Middletown, CT won the Championship division, while RITTA club member Mike Baylies, of New Bedford, took second place.

The Unrated (novice) event attracted four juniors (under 17 years old), and eight adults who had never played in a tournament before. Mark Maguire of Foxboro, MA took the top spot. The Mohammed family of Salem, NH had an outstanding day, taking home trophies in three different events. Thirteen-year-old Anisa won first place in Saturday's highest class (Under 1400), and second in the Under 1200. She and her father, Zalfquar, won the Under 2700 doubles, while her brother, 12-year-old Saif, teamed up with Manny Silva of Fall River, MA to place second in doubles.

The tournament committee consisted of: Chuck Cavicchio (referee), Paul Belhumeur (director), Mohamad Al-Sabek, Many Silva, Don LaRoche, and Rajesh Radhakrishnan.

Championship/Open: 1st Subhajit Maitra, Middletown, CT; 2nd Michael Baylies, New Bedford, MA.

U1800: 1st Danya Buddiman, Salem, NH; 2nd Alex Chaung, Salem, NH.

U1500: 1st Paul Ferriero, Harrington, ME; 2nd Art Theroux, Whitinsville, MA.

U1400: 1st Anisa Mohamed, Salem, NH; 2nd Kevin Chau, Andover, MA.

U1200: 1st Kevin Chau, Andover, MA; 2nd Anisa Mohamed, Salem, NH.

U3900 Doubles: 1st Sunil Warrier/Subhajit Maitra, Middletown, CT; 2nd Mark Hamilton/Kosei Takahashi, Bedford/Henneker, NH.

U2700 Doubles: 1st Zalfquar Mohamed/Anisa Mohamed, Salem, NH; 2nd Manny Silva/Saif Mohamed, Fall River, MA and Salem, NH.

Novice: 1st Mark Maguire, Foxboro, MA; 2nd Bruce Goff, Attleboro, MA.

3rd Matt Nesky; 4th Adam Ramadan.

Adult-Junior Doubles: 1st Dan Green Sr./Dan Green Jr.; 2nd Omar Parra/Nick Parra; 3rd Chris Stoehr/John Stoehr.

Under 18: 1st Robby Converse; 2nd Frank Zangari; 3rd Max Ross; 4th Ryan Laszlo.

Junior Doubles: 1st Robby Converse/Frank Zangari; 2nd Dan Green/Zach Lessen.

National Collegiate Teams Championships

FREMONT, CA • APRIL 10-11, 2004 • By TZU-WEI LIN

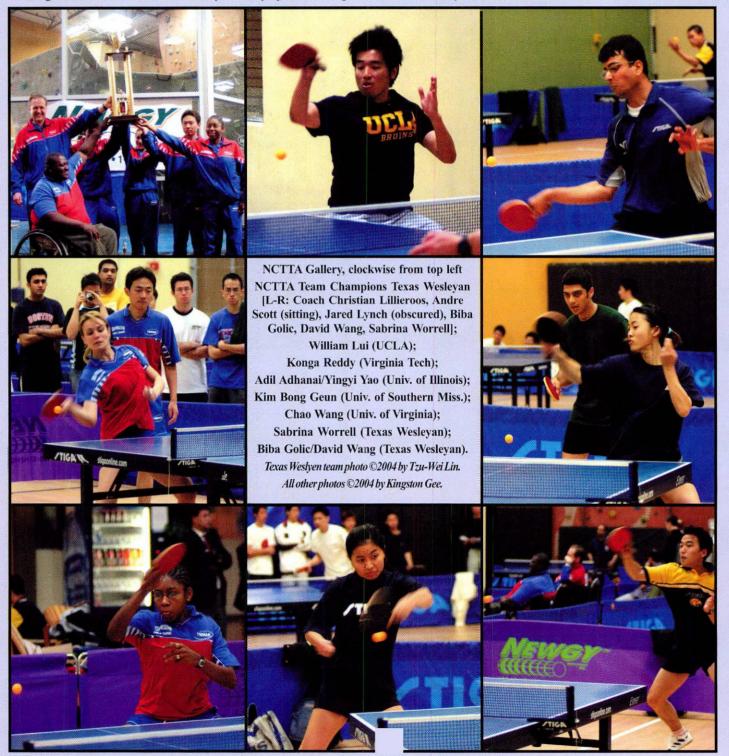
The Easter Bunny didn't bring in chocolate eggs this year – instead, the creature brought in hundreds of Stiga 3-star balls to sunshine California where NCTTA held its annual grand slam event on the West coast for the first time. Participating schools increased to sixteen compared to last year's eleven, showing the rapid growth and increasing level of competition NCTTA has brought to collegiate table tennis.

Among the "sweet sixteen," ten schools were entering the event for the first time. The winning machines from Texas Wesleyan University (TWU) would make their debut in NCTTA Championships as the #1 seed, followed by Californian powerhouses University of California, Los Angeles (UCLA) and City College of San Francisco (CCSF) as the #2 and #3 seeds respectively. Defending champions University of Illinois were the #5 seed, and in the face of tough competition, they smiled and enthusiastically said, "We will try our best to defend our title!"

Day One of the competition began with some interesting match-ups. Korean Junior Olympic Kim Bong Geun from University of



Southern Mississippi (USM) was upset by University of Pennsylvania's southpaw ace Casey Ching as UPenn went on and scored a narrow but precious victory over USM 3-2. But USM quickly stood back up and edged defending champs Illinois, also by a margin of 3-2. As the first few rounds were matchups between higher seeds and lower seeds, favorites cruised to comfortable victory margins; TWU, whose players were sporting sleeveless shirts after cutting their uniforms, showed that they enjoyed their debut with 5-0 wins in its first three rounds.



Later that day, Citybeach Facility threw a banquet party for both ACUI and NCTTA participants. TWU Head Coach Christian Lillieroos hosted the night event by tweaking his accent and created a comical atmosphere as the ACUI hardware were handed out to this year's champions.

Day 2 began with an intense duel between USM and TWU. With Kim of USM taking down TWU Singles 1 player Biba Golic in four sets, and Tiger Ramakrishnan grabbing the Singles 4 victory, USM became the only team in this tournament to force TWU into a deciding doubles match up. Despite their hardest effort, they fell short of scoring the biggest upset, when the pair of Kim and Tiger fell short to Biba and David Jiachen Wang from TWU in four games.

Round robins would culminate with the elite eight in a single-elimination bracket. Interestingly, UCLA and CCSF were put together in the quarterfinals in a California battle. The long battle would culminate in the doubles when the UCLA Bruins prevailed to win the match 3-2.

Advancing to the final four were TWU, UCLA, UPenn and Illinois. The defending champs were knocked out in the semis by

ACUI National College Championships FREMONT, CA • APRIL 9-10, 2004 • By Willy LEPARULO

The annual ACUI College Championships were held in conjunction with the National College Table Tennis Association Team Championships (NCTTA) at the expansive multisport Citybeach Facility in Fremont, California. The tournament

featured a total of 62 participants (44 men and 18 women) participating in what could be the very last ACUI Table Tennis tournament ever. ACUI (Association of College Unions International) is looking to restructure its recreation program and Table Tennis could be one of the casualties of this reconstruction period. The event was run by Willy Leparulo and Joseph Wells of the Florida State University Table Tennis program, and started on Friday, April 9 with Doubles competition and Round Robin singles matches, and ended on Saturday, April 10 with ferocious singles competition and an after tournament banquet hosted by the Citybeach facility. The quality of players was the best in many years as more than half of the players were over1900! Texas University was going into the

tournament as favorites, but little did they know that others from UCLA, University of Southern Mississippi, and Florida Atlantic University were looming to take a taste of glory from them. No more is college table tennis going to be an easy ride for the top school in the nation!

The Men's Doubles competition showed College Table Tennis' depth with both Texas Weslyan teams knocked out before reaching the final by newcomers to college table tennis, Florida Atlantic University's pair Keith Alban and Richard Ciz, and UCLA's top doubles team of: William Liu and Vineet Agarwal. Alban and Ciz would pull it out in a 5-set win over the southern California school.

The Women's Championship singles portion of the tournament saw Biba Golic whip thru the competition with impressive wins over opponents UVA's Chao Wang and teammate Sabrina Worrell to set up a final with Michelle Do, who outlasted ACUI Table Tennis fan favorite Bogi Masters in the semifinals. Biba Golic was too much for Do whom she beat 3-0 in the Women's Championship Singles final.

The Men's Championship singles



quality of nany years layers were Weslyan (Texas Wesleyan); ACUI Table Tennis Director Willy Leparulo; Men's Singles & Mixed Doubles Champion Eric Owens (Texas Wesleyan).

competition was great from start to finish, including a near gigantic upset when Eric Owens (2559) struggled to beat UCLA's Rodrigo Della Noce's (2101) strange penhold punches in the Round of 16. Owens held out to win in the fifth, 11-8. Several exciting matches here: One match in that I particularly enjoyed involved a newcomer, University of Southern Mississippi's Kim Bong Geun (2277), against ACUI veteran Texas Weslyan University's Jiachen Wang (2413). This match was what one may call a "dogfight" of sorts as they battled it out, forehand smash to forehand smash, as Jiachen finally took it in four grueling sets. Keith Alban (2414) silently made it through the men's draw as the number two seed, disposing of two Texas Weslyan players in succession: Jared Lynch (2312) and Jiachen Wang (2413) until matching up with the #1 seed, Eric Owens.

UCLA, and further denied a trophy when UPenn avenged a round-robin loss in the battle for third place. Ultimately, TWU "ran a truck" over UCLA in the finals with a powerful 3-0 win, and a further statement of an impending TWU era in the NCTTA championships. Newgy Industries awarded a Newgy Robo-pong 2040 to the champion school.

Final Standings (Seedings in parentheses)

- 1. Texas Wesleyan University (1)
- 2. University of California, Los Angeles (2)
- 3. University of Pennsylvania (8)
- 4. University of Illinois, Urbana-Champaign (5)

The men's final saw Eric Owens from Texas Weslyan University, facing the fan favorite and underdog Keith Alban from Florida Atlantic



University. With Keith winning the first two at 12-10 and 11-7, and the crowd of more than 50 behind him, this writer was sure an upset was bound to happen. However, the door wasn't completely closed and Owens crept back in and

would eventually tied the match at 2-2, and beat Alban in the 5th to take the Men's National Title, winning a Newgy Robo Pong in the process.

Special thanks goes to sponsors Newgy for the barriers, NATT for the use of the tables, USATT, ACUI, NCTTA, Thrifty Rental Cars, Best Western Garden Court and Citybeach Fremont for their hospitality as well as countless volunteers for the event. **Men's Championship Division** 1st Eric Owens (TWU); 2nd Keith Alban (Florida Atlantic Univ); 3rd Jiachen Wang (TWU); 4th Richard Ciz (Florida Atlantic University).

Women's Championship Division 1st Biba Golic (TWU); 2nd Michelle Do (Santa Clara Univ); 3rd Sabrina Worrell (TWU); 4th Bogi Masters (Augusta State).

Men's Doubles: 1st Keith Alban/ Richard Ciz (Florida Atlantic University); 2nd Vineet Agarwal/ William Liu (UCLA).

Women's Doubles: 1st Biba Golic/Sabrina Worrell (TWU); 2nd Beata Wronska (Florida Atlantic Univ.) & Bogi Masters (Augusta State Univ). Mixed Doubles: 1st Eric Owens/Biba Golic (TWU); 2nd Keith Alban/Beata Wronska (FAU). Men's Elite Division 1st Venkatosh Ranganath (Kansas State University; 2nd Gunnar Seiber

(Univ. of Arizona). **Men's Masters Division** 1st Dennis Coppola (Northeastern University); 2nd Sanjin Osmancevic (Northeastern University).

Men's Expert Division 1st Konda Reddy (Virginia Tech); 2nd Tom Latimer (University of Colorado at Co. Springs).

Women's Elite Division 1st Wan-Yin Chang (Virginia Tech); 2nd Shelley Lee (UC Davis).

Women's Expert Division 1st Mai Trinh (St. Cloud State University); 2nd Liz Wilkes (University of West Florida).

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By Tim Boggan, USATT Historian Marty was the recipient of the 2003 USATT Hall of Fame Annual Mark Matthews Lifetime Achievement Award

n my old age I've taken to reading, for the first time, Cervantes's Don Quixoterecently acclaimed in a poll of those who ought to know as the greatest novel ever written. As I'm enjoying myself, jousting with the pages, so to speak, I can't help but be struck by the parallels between the legendary knight-errant and our own iconic Marty Reisman.

I'll begin by resorting to Reality. I needn't draw on Marty's 1946/47 apprenticeship as U.S. Junior Champion, but will continue with what everyone knows to be equally true-that in 1948, '49, and '51 Marty and Dick Miles played mortal-combat U.S. Open finals, two of them 5

TIP OF THE MONTH: JULY Vary Your Play **By Carl Danner** orcing your opponent to

cope with a



variety of shots is often a good tactic, especially when she doesn't seem to have a specific weakness you can target. A mix of counterdrives, loops, blocks, and occasional chops can force your opponent to change gears frequently, especially if you also keep her moving. With patience, you may start winning some long rallies, and enough variation may eventually expose particular weaknesses you can exploit.

Keep it in play, keep it moving around, keep changing speeds, spins and shots. If you can do these things, you can make any opponent work hard for what they get. And that's a good start.

TIP OF THE MONTH: AUGUST Easy There, Big Fella! **By Carl Danner**

table tennis paddle weighs five or six ounces, and strikes the lightest Log ball of any sport. You don't need to grip the handle that tightly; indeed, doing so will limit your muscle flexibility and impair the free movements you need for strokes like spinny serves, or loops.

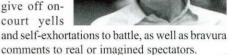
If you find yourself holding the racket too firmly, it's probably nerves. Dealing with nerves can be a whole 'nother story, but you should at least recognize such a grip as a sign that something is wound a little too tight. One way to loosen up is to play a few practice rallies holding the racket by only your thumb and first (pointer) finger. You will quickly see how a death grip on the remaining three fingers isn't really necessary.

games, one deuce in the 5th, and that such derringdo, the stuff of History, is still talked about, read about, by aficionados more than half a century later. Also remembered are Marty's 1947-'51 Eastern Open matches with Miles and Doug Cartland, and particularly his North American triumphs at the prestigious Toronto CNE tournaments where in '47 (suffering a nose bleed that bloodied his mandatory white clothing and sent him to a hospital) he defeated Cartland, in '48 Miles, and in '51 Sol Schiff. No one could dispute the historical fact that by the time he'd reached 21 and manhood Marty was already one of the greatest of all U.S. players.

With his entry into the '48 Wembley World's, he quickly caught the attention of the world's best players and analysts of the Sport. The official English publication Table Tennis noted that Defending World Singles Champion Bo Vana in his Swaythling Cup match "was very lucky [from 14-9 down in the 3rd] to overcome young Reisman." And in the Singles, Richard Bergmann, destined this year to win another World Championship, was at his psyche's Castle Perilous-for, though he beat Marty, -20, 18, -14, 19, 12, had he not won that pivotal 4th game he was a goner. In his 1952 book Twenty-One Up, Richard, recalling this match, speaks of Reisman as being inexperienced, but "brilliant, with a more than fair chance of winning the world's title in the not too distant future."

After watching play at Wembley, one London correspondent was of the opinion that when 22-year-old Miles and 18-year-old Reisman "are on form they are unbeatable; no one can stand up to their terrific hitting to both wings at sharp angles." Of course with that sensational debut much was expected of Marty at the '49 World's in Stockholm-and he didn't disappoint. He advanced to the semi's of the Singles over one of the world's best players. Ivan Andreadis, then, on dropping the 1st game 23-21, lost to Vana, that year's runner-up to Johnny Leach.

No U.S. man has ever gotten farther in the World's than Marty, and at the English Open that followed one could pick up the Programme to read England's famous coach Jack Carrington commenting on Reisman's weapons: a "deadly forehand drive" that was "produced by a sharp upper-cut action," a "better backhand counterdrive than Miles's...and [an] astonishing eye for short defence." With 5-game wins over 3-time World semifinalist Alex Ehrlich in the quarter's, Miles in the semi's, and the seemingly ageless Victor Barna in the final, Reisman became the only American man ever to win this title. Bergmann has written of how the Marty he knew would quixotically "play his own game...hitting nine losers in a row and as easily winning the next nine." And, as Table Tennis pointed out, Marty, to the consternation of others, and like the Don I'm already sneakily comparing him to, was apt to give off oncourt yells



However, as a result of complaints by Swedish and English officials, Reisman, along with Miles and Cartland (all charged with "conduct detrimental to the game of table tennis and the U.S.T.T.A."), was suspended for the 1949-50 season by the Association, and so missed attending not only the 1950 Budapest World's (which Americans couldn't go to anyway because of a State Department ban) but the 1950 Austrian and English Opens and the keen competition those tournaments would have provided.

Thrown from his high seat astride success, grounded, he had to endure the psychic shock, the first of the repeated pummelings he was to receive from an amateur Association more and more uptight about independent-minded, unconventional behavior. Consciously or unconsciously, Reisman had taken his cue from Richard the Lion-Hearted: Bergmann's "profession" was to perform at table tennis, to look and act the part of a courageous fighter, the best ever-and to this end, despite repeated problems with authority, he devoted his life. As Don Quixote's head was filled with images of heroic lore, knights of old, so was Bergmann's...and Reisman's. "Unlike other teenagers who went to the movies and thought of Chaplin, or Bogart, or Tracy," he said, "I thought of Barna, and Bergmann, and Vana." No wonder USTTA officials, responsibly pursuing the bureaucratic norm, had little empathy for him-they didn't think like that, they didn't have such intensity. Gamble on table tennis as a livelihood? Absurd. One would have to be crazy even to attempt it.

As the famous Don had his melancholy moments, so too did Reisman. This first was perhaps the worst. Carrington, after being in the U.S. for the 1950 St. Louis U.S. Open, wrote in an at-home publication about his experiences, including a visit to New York. "Saddest memory," he said, "was the sight of Marty Reisman, held by many to be the greatest celluloid genius yet known, listlessly knocking balls around at a New York 'salon,' and getting beat into the bargain." Carrington, Leach's mentor, felt that Reisman, though having "the skill and touch of a champion," needed a world-class coach. He said Marty would have "a hard and long struggle to put himself on terms again with the top men."

Given that the name Reisman was magical to the English, after his U.S. reinstatement they extended an all-expenses-paid invitation to him to play in the Dec., 1950 English Open at Wembley. In the Souvenir Programme, Carrington remembered how in '49 Marty's gallant lance was best, how he "had a devil-may-



care philosophy that drove full tilt into the attack with very little concern for the state of the poll"—a la the Don of Imagination charging with his younger, fresher, fuller steed, Rozinante. But as again the English expected much, a falling-off was perhaps inevitable. After leading 2-1, Marty lost to the eventual winner, Alex Ehrlich, knighted in memory 15 years earlier as a world finalist.

English *Table Tennis Review* columnist Sam Kirkwood said Reisman "was far from being on form," and that, though he "gave Ehrlich a hard game he was certainly not the Reisman we know. He was erratic and lethargic." Nor at the 1951 Vienna World's could mortal Marty live up to the Reisman of the Imagination—he was beaten by the eventual winner Leach. England's Swaythling Cup player Ron Craydon was one of those at least partially disappointed. He said, "To Reisman, I unhesitatingly award the crown as champion entertainer. He lacks, however, the essentials to be the champion player."

Perhaps. Perhaps not. But we'll never know. For Marty now preoccupies himself accompanied by, if not his squire, his Touring partner, Cartland—on a series of adventures both on their own and with the Harlem Globetrotters. In the years ahead they will have picaresque play in India, Burma, South Vietnam, Cambodia, Hong Kong, the Philippines, and Japan. Marty is an internationalist if ever there was one. But he is not playing a steady series of tournaments against the world's best and, before coming to the 1952 Bombay World's, he does not reach the semi's of the French Open.

And now there's Satoh with his crepe/ sponge rubber. And after him, the spring and speed of Ogimura and Tanaka. End of the early History of Don Martin Reisman, 22, who, extraordinary talent that he is, *might* have been the real World Champion as opposed to the one he was briefly billed as in a May, 1950 Match in New York City, or to the Consolation assuagement he'd earned in Bombay.

Bad enough that Marty lost the whole '49-'50 season, and that he couldn't play in the Swaythling Cup in '52 because, really, USTTA officials hadn't cared to work at sending a U.S. Team to Bombay (Marty and Doug were on their own, weren't even authorized by the USTTA to play Cup matches, though of course they tried to). Now, because of an accusatory letter from ITTF and ETTA President Ivor Montagu that said in India Marty (and Doug) had been "unnecessarily difficult ... acted irresponsibly and ungratefully," the USTTA decided to suspend him (and Doug) from all international play for 3 years beginning June 13, 1953. Thus, as no American could penetrate the Iron Curtain to participate in the '53 Bucharest World's, Marty was also confined to playing his '54, '55, and '56 world-class peers in his Imagination.

I'm sure that in his peregrinations abroad Reisman hadn't wanted to acknowledge that the USTTA had any jurisdiction at all over him. Marty's belief in himself and in his table tennis ability, his conviction that he and it would independently prevail over any authority, come what may, was both his strength and weakness. In 1957, again reinstated, he made the U.S. Team, and immediately incurred the unrelenting wrath and spite of his Team Captain who succeeded in getting the USTTA to bar Marty from playing abroad forever. Talk about Don Quixote taking a succession of falls.

And yet, even as he ages, as he's thrown by this or that event, Marty, like the Don, is never seriously damaged to the point where he can't function. He wins the U.S. National's in 1958 and '60, and, by, as he says, just believing in himself, he continues unfailingly to perform his break-the-cigarette trick. In 1977, a quarter century after the beginning of the sponge revolution, he's in Vegas slashing away with his hardbat, first losing to Ray Guillen, then in a second encounter defeating him, and in the process picking up a whole new generation of admirers.

Another 20 years pass, and adjusting his helmet, or, well, his panama hat, he leads the Hardbat resurgence in the U.S. that continues to this day. In a rather recent article in *The New Yorker* magazine, Marty claimed he was 3 times U.S. Champion—

specifically U.S. *Men's* Champion, so one couldn't think he meant to include one of his U.S. Over 70 Championships. Why 3 times not the 2 times in the record books? I asked him. He replied that, in addition to the 1958 and 1960 National's, he'd also won the 1997 National's—he meant the Hardbat event.

Don Quixote, in his advanced age, believes in the Ideal-which is expressed for him in knight-erranty. Marty, too, believes in the Ideal-expressed for him in what he calls Classic Table Tennis: the bygone worlds of Barna and Bergmann that may come to be again in the England that he's about to travel to in 2004. Marty's long been an artist figure. His diction, his rhetoric is not so ornate as the Don's, but I think of 1950 U.S. Champion Reba Monness's observation about young Marty: "Reisman is increasing his vocabulary and loves to use multisyllabled words"; now, he enjoys spouting Shakespeare; and of course is a fact-cum-fiction writer himself. More, he's the artist who wants to shape the present-day world of table tennis (sponge, junk rubber) into his vision of how the Sport should be played.

Over the years the myth has been perpetuated that Reisman would have been World Champion had it not been for the sponge racket. In his inordinate self-absorption—he is without a doubt the Champion self-promoter of any U.S. Table Tennis player who ever lived—Marty does nothing to counteract this notion. Indeed, the Reality coming from this Fiction may be that Marty himself believes it, is determined to believe it. Much as Don Quixote believes he is still unmatchable in battle, I hazard the thought that Marty at 74 thinks that armed with Leland rubber he's prepared not merely to play a wellrehearsed role, but to actually be a formidable foe for any courtly knight. This madness, such is our need for heroes, might well be shared by his coterie of staunch Hardbat Association supporters. Certainly, like Don Quixote, who fancies he's nobly serving his nation, Marty believes, and so do his eager, *romance*-minded followers, that in preserving his Hardbat Image, his iconic stature, he is furthering the Sport of Table Tennis.

So you might say that Reisman's estimation of Self is both real and illusionary. Nothing could typify that more than his two theatrical Money Player jousts with U.S. Olympian Jimmy Butler—for the first of which he appeared in the theatrical make-up of a shocking but very real full, fuzzy white beard that bespoke his age. Like the Don, he did not want courage, did not lack spirit. But his desire to challenge Jimmy was so impractical as to be "madness." Wasn't it?

Reisman's faithful wife, Yoshiko Panza, wipes clean the Court-green that it may better suit her knight, whose pride, whose honor is again at stake. Yet she whispers to me, "You must tell Marty to stop these matches-we are losing too much money." But, ah, as with Don Quixote, it is extremely important to Marty that he be who he says he is. So long as he holds out for that truth, it matters not that he tumbles in battle. So long as the con artist in him has integrity, believes in the noble truth of what he insists he is, his fame, if anything, will increase. And why is that? Because he's a charismatic, paradoxical figure-one whose exaggerations I myself resist, am skeptical of ... and yet want to believe. Nor is it surprising that others feel the same way, for we prefer the heroic to the banal-and, like the multidimensional Don Quixote, Reisman appeals to (Bravo!) the Imagination.



The Backhand Flip-Loop of Czech #1, World #23 Petr Korbel

By Wei Wang, USATT Certified National Coach and Hall of Famer



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n occasion, shots evolve that are difficult to identify, because they contain elements of two or more other shots. Often it is a creation from Master Waldner that throws us into a search for a good term. What's that thing that he does on the backhand, when he wants to kill all the speed and spin on a crosscourt drive shot that comes at him? Is it a chop-block?

I first saw the shot we'll be looking at here performed by Philip Saive at the 2001 World Championships. It is one of those hybrid shots, and it has been cropping up more and more lately. It combines elements of a backhand flip with those of a loop. Although some players have been trying it for years, it is only lately that I have seen this technique spread. I mentioned it briefly in our recent article about Timo Boll. Here we have Petr Korbel of the Czech Republic doing an extreme version of it. Although it looks "wrong" on so many levels, maybe it's good to occasionally reassess what we consider the "right" technique. The fact is, new pressures from new techniques develop continuously, and measures to deal with them need to be invented. This manner of receiving is a direct response to the more frequent use of serves that produce counterclockwise sidespin, such as the inside-out forehand serve, the "bent-knees/overhand-serve," and most backhand serves. Due to the service rule changes, the formerly dominant clockwise sidespin forehand serve has lost some of its advantage, and improved versions of these serves are showing up increasingly. It is beneficial to receive counterclockwise sidespin serves with the backhand whenever possible. This also furthers the development away from a forehand-dominated game toward a balanced game, equally dangerous from both wings. At the top level, a simple backhand flick does not create enough pressure on the opponent anymore. Although it's a quick shot, its placement is usually difficult to disguise, and its pace is generally not extreme. Most players' athletic capabilities have increased exponentially, and along with it their ability to get themselves into position for a deadly attack. So now the shot has to be more severe, and there has to be more spin on the ball. Another critical advantage to a new approach is in the timing. For best results, a flip shot must be played at the highest point of the bounce. This makes the timing very easy to anticipate for the opponent. This new development increases the eligible range of timing, when the ball can be contacted, and with it the placement options.

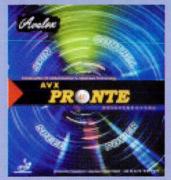
In this picture sequence, Korbel receives what ordinarily would be a very good underspin serve. It is short and well placed - relative to the table and relative to Korbel. His shot preparation footwork is as it would be for a flip, but as the ball bounces (4-5) he pulls his hand back, first toward his right hip (6), and then even further, angling his wrist sharply, the racket head pointing backward and outward to his right (7), and his elbow raised. Simultaneously he drops his left shoulder, and his upper body stays very low. This allows him a clear view of the ball and therefore a more precise contact. In this case, he chooses the timing clearly after the highest point of the bounce. He swings his hand forward, rotates wrist, forearm and upper arm so his racket describes almost three-quarters of a circle (7-11), with contact occurring just as the racket travels almost straight up in that trajectory. Depending on his chosen placement, he contacts the ball almost directly behind, or, as in this case, on the lower left to give it a lot of sidespin and drive the ball toward his right. Immediately after completing the stroke, Korbel jumps back. He knows that, although it's difficult to counter-attack this receive, its topspin allows it to be blocked like a loop, and he must be ready to make a follow-up attack, if he is to take full advantage of the situation.

To practice it, you can use multi-ball, or you can ask someone to serve short or medium length underspin to the middle of the table – first with light spin, and then increasingly heavy. Initially, the shot might feel a bit unnatural, but soon you'll find your best range of motion. A component that is as important as the stroke itself is the recovery footwork. You must learn how to push back with your right foot in such a way that you can hop back and land solidly on both feet in your "home" position, equally ready for a follow-up shot from the forehand or the backhand.

Even the top players are still working on developing this shot, so it is very much a work in progress. You might not see immediate results, but any aspiring junior must start thinking about it, because the "flip-loop" is here to stay.

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Junior of the Month: WHITNEY PING

By Larry Hodges

It's hard to think of Whitney Ping, the girl with the most appropriate last name, as a junior anymore. After all, at age 17, she's just made the Olympic team in doubles! She was co-junior of the month back in July of 2000, along with her sister, Emily (who's now a sophomore pharmacy major at Oregon State University). Whitney's come a long way since then.

Let's get the resume out of the way first: Best Titles:

- Member, 2004 USA Olympic Team
- Member of 1999-2004 U.S. Junior National Team
- 2002 U.S. Junior National Champion U-18 Girls
- 2002 U.S National Championships U-22 Women's Champion
- 2002 U.S. National Women's Singles Quarterfinalist
- 2002 North American Junior Girls' Finalist
- 2001 Canadian International Junior Open Cadet Girls' Champion
- Highest rating: 2355; Current rating: 2307

You can read about Whitney and Jasna making the USA Olympic Doubles Team in the feature article this issue on the North American Olympic Doubles Trials. You can see her on the cover of this issue as she and Jasna celebrate a great victory. What you can't see is how hard she's worked to get to where she is. She's been training all over the world in recent times, including a long tour of Europe with Jasna. She says that they have a good time together, and noted, "Some parts of our personalities are polar opposites but we generally agree on the important things. We talk a lot; she has some crazy stories that are entertaining to listen to, and she's fun to be around."

Whitney is from Beaverton, Oregon, and plays and trains at the Portland TTC. She's had a number of coaches over the years – Doru Gheorghe, Mark Nordby, Masaaki Tajima, and father Ken, who's also the VP of the Portland club. Her father got her and Emily started as their first coach. She trains regularly with the members of the PTTC, her dad, and especially Mark Liu.

Style-wise, Whitney plays a very modern two-winged middistance looping game. Her game strongly resembles Jasna's, and when they practiced at the Olympic Trials, you could see the uncanny resemblance in their games. You could also see how much the two liked to counterloop, just ripping the ball back and forth until one would lob, and the practice rally would continue. And continue. And continue. Any questions about how they are able to topspin so consistently in matches is answered by watching them practice.

The two match up well in doubles. Whitney says, "We get along really well, which most people think is strange because there is a big age difference, but it is actually irrelevant. We respect and look out for one another and there is no blaming or bad-talking each other on the court. Also, our styles are really similar which helps a lot because we both have an all-around type game and can do a little bit of everything ... and we fight like crazy for every point."

Whitney says that one of the most important things that has helped her improve is training overseas. She doesn't get a lot of



strong competition in her area, but by traveling overseas, she not only solves this problem, but also gains the international experience necessary to become a top player. It's probably the reason why her game has developed into such a modern looping style. She also mentioned the support of her family and friends that helped her development.

She is excited about her new sponsorship deal with Nike (via Nike rep Lori Roth) – probably the first table tennis player Nike has signed. She is also sponsored by Butterfly, and uses a Butterfly racket and sponge (Primo Vitesse FL with Bryce FX 2.1 on both sides, with Fair Chack), with Nike shoes. "To sign with Nike is very exciting for me of course, and it is also good for table tennis in general because if a company as prestigious as Nike is taking the sport seriously, then it shows that others should too." First Jordan, now Ping!

Her goals in table tennis are simple. "My short-term goal is to do well at the Olympic Games, and I will train hard in the meantime to produce the best results in Athens; my intermediate goal is to qualify for the World Junior Championships; and my long-term goal is to be the best player I can be." Note that a main goal listed in her 2000 profile was to make the Olympic Team; check that off the list!

Outside of table tennis, she said she likes to hang out with her friends, spend time with her family (a first for American teenagerhood?), watch movies, and go to the beach.

Academically, she is, well, brilliant. She has a perfect 4.0 GPA at Westview High School, and hopes to "hang on for another semester or two" and finish with straight A's.

After she's out of high school, she hopes to go to a good college, and get a job in a sports-related field. "Sports is the one thing that I am really interested in, and it is something that I would love to be involved in for the rest of my life."

When asked about making the Olympics, she said, "Making the Olympics has been one of the greatest things that I've ever done, and there are tons of people to thank for it: my parents and sisters for being my cheerleaders; my family and friends; my doubles partner, Jasna Reed; Masaaki Tajima; Mark Nordby; Matt James; Harvey Platt; Jay Memmott; Chris Burner; Benone Grigore; Soren Ahlen; Dora Morrison; the Portland Table Tennis Club; and my sponsors: Nike, Butterfly Table Tennis, Merrill Lynch, Oregon Sports Authority, and Platt Electric."



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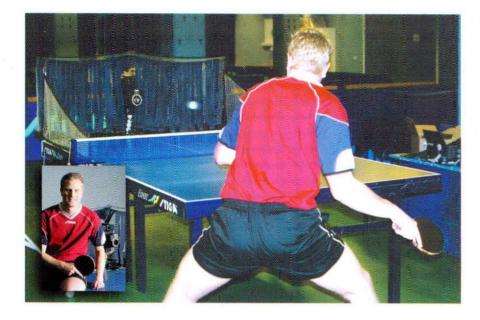
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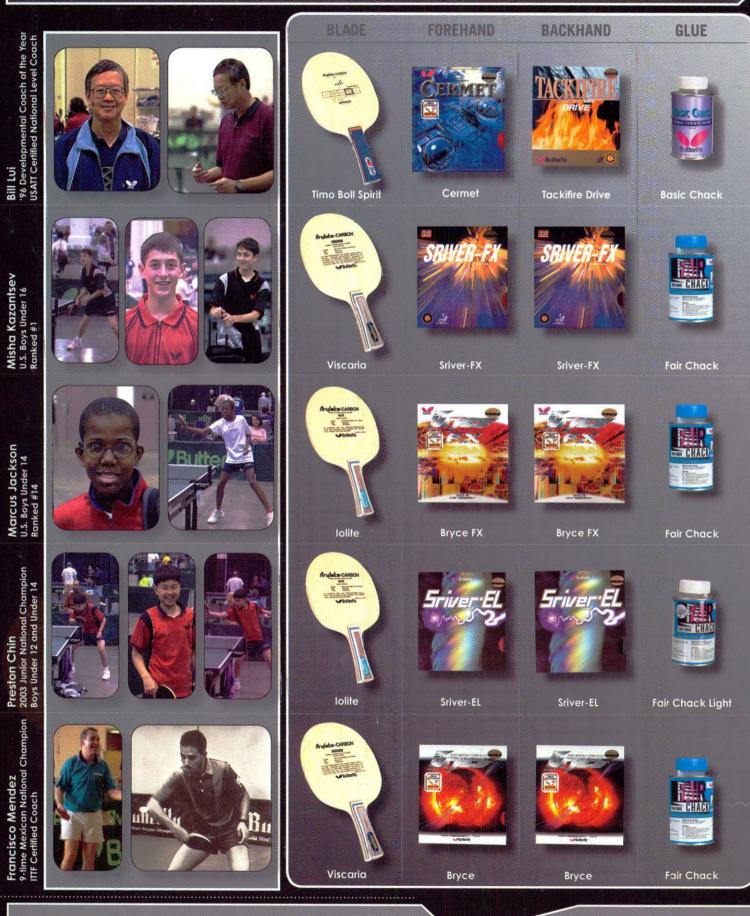




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