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The Amigos Cup **Great Tennis...Great Fun**

Mark Winters

he first Amigos Cup (La Copa Amigos), an Club International team match between the US and Mexico, took place in Mexico City in 1981. Former USTA President (and Davis Cup captain) the Honorable Robert Kelleher and Larry Krieger, along with Marco Mestre and Manuel Rincon Gallardo developed competition in 1980.



Clyde Barker, Lenny Lindborg, John Mangan, Brandi Freudenberg and Bill Kellogg

Over the years, the tennis and social extravaganza has been held in 12 cities in Mexico and at US stops that include: Dallas; Huntington Beach; Naples and Ponte Vedra Beach, Florida; New Orleans and Washington, D.C.



Raul Contreras and Lenny Lindborg

The La Jolla Beach & Tennis Club hosted this year's match-up, during the US-Italy Fed Cup final in early November. It was the fourth time the location that was named one of Tennis Magazine's Top 40 resorts opened its courts to the gathering. (The Club was

also the site of another IC activity, the Avory Cup, in 2007.)

"In addition to playing in the matches when they have been in La Jolla, I have also participated when they have been in Mexico," said William, (Bill to everyone

> in tennis), J. Kellogg, President of La Jolla Beach & Tennis Club, and the Southern California Tennis Association. "I played the Amigos Cup for the first time in Mexico City in 1988, then played in Puerto Vallarta in 1992, Cuernavaca in 1994, and Acapulco in 1996. My brother, Bob, has also participated in a number of these matches, as have a lot of Beach Club members."

> The game of tennis, as everyone knows, makes the

world a good deal smaller and fosters friendships. The Amigos Cup camaraderie is storied. "Because of the 'back-and-forth' aspect of hosting the events and the continuity of participating players, I have made many friends by playing," Kellogg said. "Many of these

people I have later encountered at other venues such as the US Open, Wimbledon, French Open, etc. Although the tennis is highly competitive, the social element makes them very special.

"Although it is primarily a men's event, the wives of the players get very involved and you end up getting to know the whole family. What a pleasure it has been for me to become

friends with the Mestre brothers: Hector. Manolo, and Marco-wonderful and talented players who are the consummate hosts—as well as the Riefkohl family: Luis, Karin and Alfredo. It turns out that Alfredo went to Dartmouth (my Alma Mater), played on the tennis team and used to come to the Beach Club for the



Amigos Cup

team's spring trip. Raul Contreras and Manuel Monroy, great players in their own right, attended USC around the same time as Bill Bond, the former Beach Club Head Professional."

Kellogg, who was recently elected to the USTA Board of Directors, has a rich collection of memories. "My first Amigos Cup experience was in Mexico City, playing for Ted Sperry, the US captain," he said. "As everyone knows, the altitude in Mexico City is high, and we played on some of the most slippery clay courts I have ever encountered. I ended up losing a very long three-set match to Contreras when I hit a volley two inches long at 4-4 in the old sudden death Tie-Break (that they were using then). It was a terrific match and we still talk about it whenever we see each other. The next day, I was given a clay court lesson by Monroy. I could hardly stand up at the end, and there seemed

outhern California hosted the twenty-

Challenge Cup, a singles and doubles contest with Northern California that featured players who are 65 through 85 years of age. The two-day competition was played at the Copper River Country

The annual invitational event, organized by top seniors from both sections in

March 1986, was first played in November

(of the same year) at Rio Bravo Resort in Bakersfield. The South defeated the

North 17-11. This year the South won

Those responsible for the victory included: Men's 65-George Balch, Woody Brooks, Danny Dabby, Ron Hextall, Steve Kaplan, Tony Pausz, German Ruiz and Pete Smith: Men's 70-Bob Duesler, Pete Gerry, Lloyd

again. The score was 43-15.

Goldwater, Lenny Lindborg, Bob

Bisch, Wilson Fitzgerald, Robert Foran, Jack Graham, Mel Lewis, Jim Settles and Gerry Thomas;

North-South Super Senior

to be a huge shortage of oxygen that day.



Mark Winters and Bill Kellogg

"I got my revenge when the Amigos Cup matches came to La Jolla in 1993. Sea level and hard courts made a huge difference and I managed to give Monroy a hard court lesson. We laughed about the turn around at the dinner hosted by the Mexican team that night. I had a great time with him and his wife. The next day, the Mexican team was short players, so I ended up playing for the Mexican team against Larry Belinsky. At the awards ceremony, I was made an honorary member of the Mexican IC, and now have one of their ties in my collection.

"When the Avory Cup matches were played at the Beach Club, it was a similar scenario and I was made an honorary member of the Great Britain IC. My goal is to become a member of as many IC's as possible. It's great tennis and great fun."

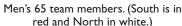
Silver Anniversary

Bob Isenberg



Mel Lewis, Dick Doss and Lenny Lindborg entertained.







Men's 70 competitors



South captain Bob Isenberg



Bob Duesler

Jones, Hamilton Sah, Johnny Sanchez and George Sarantos; Men's 75-Don Albares, Bob Bobbitt, Dick Doss, Roger Hing, Bob Isenberg, Sy Moskowitz, Don Neuman and Saul Snyder; Men's 80-John Bennett, Jim

fifth

Club in Fresno.

Men's 85-Lee Glouner, James Golson, Bob Seymour, Don Tobey, Eddie Tyler and Norm Walters.

At the banquet that is always a highlight for the Challenge Cup participants, Dyle Anderson from Northern California was saluted for having played in the inaugural as well as the 2010 events. The entertainment is always festive. Lindborg and Larry Dodge, who

accompanied him on the piano, proved to be a very creative tandem. As good as the competition was, the annual dinner is an activity that everyone thoroughly enjoyed. The opportunity to relax and socialize with individuals that have been friends for ages is much appreciated.

The tournament, because of the caliber of players involved, has become one of the most prestigious Super Senior

events of the year. In 2011, the Challenge Cup will again take place at the Copper River Country Club, and Northern California will be the host.

(Editor's Note: Without the selfless work of Bob and Betty Isenberg the North-South Super Senior Challenge Cup wouldn't be the annual success that it is.)

Most Impressive

Carolyn Nichols

The US won six and was a finalist in three of the nine International Tennis Federation Super-Senior team events played in Antalya, Turkey. One hundred thirty-four teams, with more than 480 players, participated in the tournament that featured those who are 60 to over 80.



Queen's Cup team-Boots Van Nostrand, Dorothy Matthiessen, Burnett Herrick and Mary Boswell

Bill Bethard was a member of the Men's 65 Britannia Cup, but an injury forced him to withdraw. Nonetheless, the team defeated France 3-0 in the final. Charleen Hillebrand and Suella



Dorothy Matthiessen

Steel were joined by Betty Wachob of Florida and Lee Delfausse of Vermont on the Women's 65 Godfree Cup team that was edged by Great Britain, 2-I. The US, who was seeded third, upset Germany in the semifinals. Hillebrand played No. I singles, but fell to the top player

in the world Heide Orth. Wachob won the No. 2 singles over Renate Schroeder, and teamed with Hillebrand to take the deciding doubles in a tense two setter over Schroeer/Orth. In the final, Wachob defeated Sue Hill, while Hillebrand lost to Frances Maclennan. Hill/Maclennan escaped with an exciting three set victory over Hillebrand/Wachob for the Cup win.

Chuck Nelson was a member of the Men's 75 Grant Cup team. His

teammates were King Van Nostrand Florida, John Powless, Wisconsin, and Gordon Hammes of North Carolina. The biggest hurdle was in the round robin stage of the competition when Van Nostrand lost for the first time in international play several years to Michael Van Berckel of the Netherlands.



Charleen Hillebrand Photo Pat Parsons



Grant Cup team-John Powless, King Van Nostrand, Gordon Hammes and Chuck Nelson

Powless won at No. 2 singles and joined Van Nostrand to pull out the deciding doubles match, clinching a spot in the semifinals. By the time the team reached the final against Germany, everything was clicking on all cylinders. It was apparent that everything was working, as the US defeated German decisively to win the Cup for the third straight year. The week following the Cup conquest, Nelson and Alan Hocking of Australia

captured the Men's 75 World Doubles title.

Dorothy Matthiessen was the top player on the Women's 75 Queens Cup team. There were nine teams in the event, and they were divided into three round robin groups. The US won its individual group then played a round robin for the Cup against Great Britain and New Zealand. Neither Matthiessen nor

any of her teammates—Burnett Herrick of North Carolina, Boots Van Nostrand, of Florida or Mary Boswell of Maryland—lost a match during the competition, winning the Cup for the first time in several years.

Matthiessen is currently the top ranked player in the world and in the US; having won the Clay, Grass, Hard and Indoor 2010 National Championships in both singles and doubles. The team's only problem arose when Herrick could not be found on the final day



Suella Steel and Charleen Hillebrand

to play her match. Van Nostrand, the captain, sent her husband, King and teammates out to find Burnett. Dorothy found her having a massage, thinking the courts were still too wet to play after a heavy downpour. Once she learned that play was about to start, she jogged to the courts, and won handily, as did Dorothy, to clinch the Cup.

Overall, the US won six of the nine events in Turkey, and impressively, II of the 19 Cup competitions played in 2010.

90 Years Young

Pat Yeomans

n October 23rd the Los Angeles Tennis Club celebrated its 90th

Anniversary with a gala dinner on the famous center court. Known as "The Home of Champions" over the years, the club showcased the talents of many famous players, including Bill Tilden, Ellsworth Vines, Don Budge, Gene Mako, Jack Kramer, Ted Schroeder and Maureen "Little Mo" Connolly.

The club was founded in 1920 by two tennis champions: Tom Bundy, who won the US doubles with Maurice McLoughlin from

1912 until 1914, and May Sutton Bundy, the 1905 and 1907 Wimbledon winner. Tom was a real estate agent for G. Allan quarter acres), placing houses around the two facilities in an area that became



known as Hancock Park. Bundy was President of the club for five years, and Secretary of the Wilshire Country Club

Pat Yeomans and Dodo Cheney with the McLoughlin trophy

Hancock. They decided to develop the property with the Wilshire Golf Club (53 acres) and the LATC (five and a



Richard and Christie Putnam with Dodo Cheney

when it began in 1919.

Tom and May's daughter Dodo Cheney represented the Bundy's at the celebration. She has now won 388 US national championships, including

a "Golden Slam" this year in the Women's 90 doubles. She mentioned that her parents were married in 1912 as she held the trophy Maurice McLoughlin won the same year. (He, later, donated it to the club.) The California Cup senior matches were played at the LATC from 1970-90 and the trophy commemorates the competition. May Sutton Bundy autographed the trophy in 1971 when she played the

event at the age of 83. (She continued to play until she was 85.)

Doug Hylton, who served as Master of Ceremonies, introduced the LATC Presidents responsible for changing the west grandstands from the bleacher/box seats of the old Pacific Southwest days into the West Pavilion, a two-story building with locker rooms and a new bar and viewing patio accessed by two staircases and an elevator.

Since 1984 when the Pacific Southwest moved to UCLA, the club has hosted the California Cup, 14 USTA national senior championships, the Southern California Intercollegiate Championships, and from 1989 until 2002, the popular "Youth Vs. Experience", where juniors including the Bryan brothers, Bob and Mike, Lindsay Davenport, along with Serena and

Venus Williams, showcased their stars of tomorrow talent.

Roughly 20 individuals, who were on hand, are still members of the club after more then 50 years. Jack and Anna Kerr, and I date back to the 1930s. At the 75th Anniversary in 1995, there were only nine members who had been at the LATC 50 years. This time, ten were on hand,



Maurice McLoughlin won this trophy in 1912.



One of the courts

but four or five refused to be labeled "50 year members." Long standing members who took full advantage of the opportunity to catch up, beside myself, included: Alex "Sandy" Campbell, Carol Gay, Sean Harrington, Jim Hobson (the former head pro), Gil Seton, Anne Kahanowicz, Jack and Anne Kerr, Biddy Leibig, Tighe Taylor and Bill Yeomans.

The evening began with a champagne

reception in the main clubhouse and featured a screening of 1920s Pacific Southwest photos by Harry Brant Chandler. Guests moved outside to the center court and the upstairs patio for a lavish buffet dinner. Later the band played for enthusiastic dancers, and by 9:00 p.m. a full moon rose over the East Grandstand, which seemed to be blessing the 90th Anniversary.

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Ryan Krane

The 2011 tennis season may feel as if it is a long way off, but it will be here quickly. Now is the time to prepare so that when it arrives you will be ready to compete. Don't wait to make another New Year's resolution. Start the season in peak form. Prioritize workouts to strengthen your game, stamina, and overall health. And what better way to stay in shape through the holiday season? Workout tips for the new tennis season:

- •Core strength training to build an internal source of power. (Core refers to the abdominals and back muscles, which attach to the spine and pelvis.)
- •Strengthen shoulder and rotator cuff to prevent injuries
- •Build cardio stamina by running on the treadmill or out of doors
- •Chase down more balls by practicing sprints and leg lifts
- •Most Importantly—eat a healthy, well-balanced diet. Lastly, never leave the gym thinking, "That was an easy workout." If it was easy, it wasn't a workout. With improved fitness, workouts need to be adapted so that

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Book Reviews

Cheryl Jones

With the holiday season at hand, there is always a need to find a special gift for an individual who has everything. Here are a couple of unique ideas.

Tennis History – Professional Tournaments – Winners & Runners-Up

By Jim McManus

n his youth, Jim McManus attended the University of California at Berkeley. His prowess on the court had him ranked in the top ten in the US in singles and number two in doubles nearly fifty years ago, in 1963. But that's history. History should mean more than knowing that 1776 marked the beginning of the United States. To McManus, tennis history is important.

Before the innovation of computers and Wikipedia, it was nearly impossible to track down information that was specific to much of anything, let alone tournaments whose records were available, but scattered willy-nilly throughout the world, languishing in file cabinets with no central retrieval availability. This book changes all that. He does something that a computer can only do if it copies his volume word for word and posts it to a site. McManus has spent years compiling a comprehensive history of tournaments and events. The volume will rival Joe McCauley's encyclopedic; "The History of Professional Tennis", but tennis trivia lovers can never have too much information.

The chapters are carefully ordered chronologically. In the beginning, Wimbledon staged the "All England Championship". It was 1877. What began on Worpole Road in Wimbledon has morphed into the setting on Church Road that today honors the 133-year-old competition that is still steeped in history; so much so that the event almost

seems like an annual debutante ball, but instead of introducing young women, young tennis players are on display.

McManus gives us information that is more than scores and winners. He explains how various stops along the professional tennis road came into existence; and then how they became what they are today. This history isn't a

dry rehash of old news. It is informative and engaging. The growth of the men's game and the transformation of the world where women were accorded their rightful place in the athletic spotlight are placed in historically appropriate points in time. The birth of the ATP Tour is a highlight that broadened both the men and women's

game. It is outlined and woven into the recollections.

TENNIS HISTORY

Southern California readers will enjoy the history of various local tournaments. The Indian Wells event, for example, is chronicled, complete with a quote from a memorandum issued by Jack Kramer in October of 1973. The short missive gives a view into the thoughts of the man who was at the very center of professional tennis for all of his long life. Charlie Pasarell, who created what is now known as the "Fifth Slam", has crafted the perfect tournament to kick off a new year. McManus gives us insight into how it eased into its present venue; its popularity and its place in the sun. It is interesting stuff for buffs from SoCal.

It is fascinating to see how the various tennis surfaces came into vogue and some stayed the same and some changed to fit the times. That's easy to follow with the history of the various tournaments. Roland Garros became what it is today because the

surface was easy to obtain and maintain. The US Open was a grass event for many years. Now it's hard court. How it all came to be is carefully narrated like pieces of privileged information.

This is a must have history book. For once, history isn't boring. McManus' "Tennis History" is a delight for anyone who gets caught up in the how's and why's of most anything. It's a volume that will be thumbed through again and again, because it really is in possession of everything anyone wants to know about the tournaments that still adorn the sports pages of any daily newspaper.

This could be the perfect holiday stuffer. The book can be purchased by sending a check to Jim McManus in the amount of \$24 to:

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lim McManus at Wimbledon in 1968

Little Pancho The Life of Tennis Legend Pancho Segura

By Caroline Seebohn

The blurb on the book jacket gives a thumbnail sketch of its contents. Pancho Segura was born in 1921, on a bus. It was transporting his parents

from Quevedo to Guayaquil, Ecuador. He wasn't Pancho then. His parents named him, Francisco Segura Cano. (It is a combination of his mother and father's name, as is the custom in that part of South America.)

Pancho's life is reflected in this story written by his niece, Caroline Seebohm. The book is immediately engaging. There

are tales of poverty and Segura's poor health as a premature baby growing up in what was then a sub-third world country. The book isn't just a tight little "history" of a poor boy with a disadvantageous beginning. There is a gleefulness that permeates the air when Pancho is around and it comes through in this homage to him.

Any tennis fan over fifty is likely familiar with the bandy-legged go-getter who is a genuine legend in "his own time". We saw him play in early broadcasting's scanty coverage of tennis, which aired on public television. (I saw him play in person in the early sixties. The venue was a gymnasium with hardwood floors. It made for a very quick game. He was over forty and still a joy to watch. His severely bowed legs looked as if they could become tangled as he moved about the court. But, there was no clumsiness

involved. It was clear that he was a maestro when it came to tennis.)

Rickets was the cause of the disfigurement. It is a lack of Vitamin D, which inhibits calcium from being absorbed into growing bones. Because the legs support body weight, the affliction often causes them to bend. Pancho's spectacular playing ability is all the more admirable because of the damage brought about by a childhood of poverty. But as Seebohm points out, tennis helped him grow strong.

Little Pancho is a biography, and there is a chronology that weaves factual information with sparsely sprinkled

personal observations of those who spent time with the now snowy haired Segura. Although I was sure of it before, after reading the account of his life, it is clear that Segura understands tennis in a way that is usually reserved for mathematicians or physicists. He gets the angles, the compression

of the ball and all manner of parameters that make tennis a game of skill sprinkled with a little luck.

TTLE PANCHO

Since the story is about Segura there are anecdotes aplenty. One of these narrates his first meeting with Bobby Riggs. The two men couldn't have been less similar. Riggs was a rebellious son of a preacher who did everything big, including making wagers on anything that could have more than one outcome. Segura, who had virtually no English when he arrived in the states to attend the University of Miami via a tennis scholarship, wanted nothing more than to better his life, and make a descent living.

Although Seebohm doesn't really delve into it, World War II was raging in 1942 when Pancho began at the university. (Rickets made him ineligible

for the military.) He was NCAA champ three of the years he was in attendance. After the war, the likes of Jack Kramer, Don Budge and Ted Schroeder returned from the battlefield to play on the circuit. Pancho's game might have needed a ratcheting up. He reworked it a bit, and changed his grip. He continued to win his share of important matches.

As with any accounting of life, there are multifaceted areas of day-to-day existence involved. Segura was married — more than once. The book doesn't gloss over his absence during his son, Spence's formative years. There are loving quotes from the younger Segura that now must be tempered with time and maturity.

It is clear that Segura came a long way, using tennis as a stepping-stone. The book doesn't adequately explain how this spirited man moved so adroitly from his rudimentary beginnings to where he lives today – in an exclusive community in very upscale LaJolla, California. (Maybe it is being saved for a sequel.) It won't be titled "Big" Pancho, though. That



The watercolor of Pancho Segura was painted in 2000 by Joseph B. Stahl, the former Tennis Week Curator & Editor At Large.

name was always reserved for the late Richard "Pancho" Gonzalez. The two Panchos were labeled "Big" and "Little", not because anyone would mistake them for one another, but because the shared nickname was a derogatory term used for any Hispanic male.

The story of Francisco "Pancho" Segura Cano is an inspiring account of a remarkable man. The boy from Ecuador who became "Little Pancho" must look in the mirror occasionally and say, "You've come a long way baby." The world of tennis is grateful that he did.



Pancho Segura

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Women's 3.5-Inland Empire-Upland Tennis Club



Women's 3.0-San Diego North County

Campbell's National Husband/Wife

The Campbell's National Husband/Wife Grass Court Championships will take place March 6-13, 2011 at Mission Hills Country Club. This year, entry forms will not be mailed out. Players can enter online. The Tournament Directors, Steve and Abby Solomon will host a complementary buffet luncheon on Monday, March 7th. The storied dinner/



dance Players' Party is set for Tuesday, March 8th. Besides Campbell's, the tournament is receiving support from the Tennis Channel, Lu Biscuits,

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Palisades Tennis Club

84th Pacific Southwest Championships (Category II)

MEN'S 35

David Perry d. Jesse Ponwith 6-4, I-6, 6-2

MEN'S 35 DOUBLES

Neel Grover/Art Hernandez d. Pat Crow/Mark Spearman 6-0, 6-1

MEN'S 40

Willie Quest d. Curtis Dunn 6-0, I-6, 6-0

MEN'S 40 DOUBLES

Hernandez/Carsten Hoffmann d. Julian Barham/Darren Yates 6-3, 6-4

MEN'S 45 SINGLES

Leland Rolling d. Paul Settles 6-3, 6-7, 6-3

MEN'S 45 DOUBLES

Rick Leach/Greg Washer d. Peter Davidson/John Washer 7-6. 6-2

MEN'S 50

Randy Houston d. Robert Delgado 6-4, 7-5

MEN'S 50 DOUBLES

Randy Berg/Houston d. Randy Blanchard/Dane McNeill 6-0, 6-4

MEN'S 55

Larry Belinsky d. Emmanuel Acholonu 6-0, 4-6, 6-1

MEN'S 55 DOUBLES

Dave Bohannon/Robert Muir d. Tom Olmstead/Rob Roof 7-6,7-5

MEN'S 60

James Upton d. Mario Cernousek 6-3, 3-6, 7-6

MEN'S 60 DOUBLES

Thomas Bozarth/Gary Doi d. Dan Bohannon/Bohannon 6-3, 6-2

MEN'S 65

Robyn Ray d. Jerry Thomas 6-2, 2-6, 7-5

MEN'S 65 DOUBLES

Robert Muir/Dennis Trout d. Dean Corley/Thomas 6-2,7-5

MEN'S 70

Robert Quall d. Gene Waters 6-3, 7-6

MEN'S 70 DOUBLES

Bob Duesler/Lenny Lindborg d. Robert Jones/Robert Quall 6-1, 6-4

MEN'S 75

Roger Hing d. Saul Snyder 4-6, 6-1, 6-3

MEN'S 75 DOUBLES

Dick Doss/Hing d. Lindborg/ Jim Nelson 7-6, 6-2

MEN'S 80

Mel Lewis d. Robert Foran 6-2, 6-3

MEN'S 80 DOUBLES

Wilson Fitzgerald/Foran d. Jack Graham/Jim Settles 6-4, 6-4

MEN'S 85

Bob Seymour d. Don Tobey 6-4, 7-6

MEN'S 85 DOUBLES

George Druliner/Eddie Tyler d. Vince Fotre/Tobey 6-2, 6-3

MIXED 40 DOUBLES

Kathy Settles/Paul Settles d. Pat Crow/Deborah Rowerdink 6-1.6-1

MIXED 50 DOUBLES

Thomas Bozarth/Cynthia Reyes d. Steve Lott/Debra Walker 6-3, 6-2

FATHER/SON DOUBLES

Henry Gordon/Tripp Gordon d. Craig Wright/Patrick Wright 6-4, 6-0

FATHER/DAUGHTER DOUBLES

Bob Ouwendijk/Jandrea Ouwendijk d. Jim Settles/ Allison Settles 6-2, 6-2

Claremont Senior Women's Classic (Category II)

WOMEN'S 40

Michele Saunders d. Kathy Settles 6-2, 6-4

WOMEN'S 40 DOUBLES

Jennifer Lyons/Julie Shapiro d. Kristina Jong/Stephanie Stone 6-3, 6-2

WOMEN'S 45

Tai Sisson d. Christy Foreman 7-5, 6-1

WOMEN'S 50

Lori Robertson d. Tracey Thompson 6-1, 7-6

WOMEN'S 50 DOUBLES

Robertson/Thompson d. Gail Murayama/Margaret Smith 6-0, 6-1

WOMEN'S 55

Pam Schultz d. Yolanda Therrien 6-1, 6-2

I Ith The Tennis Club Senior Classic

MEN'S 40

Patrick Rost d. Lawrence Schmidt 7-5, 6-1

MEN'S 45

Peter Davidson d. Michael Kovar 6-7, 6-3, 6-4

MEN'S 50

Sherman Dickinson d. James Meyer 7-5, 0-6, 7-6

MEN'S 55

Larry Loeb d. Peter Larrieu 6-1, 6-2

MEN'S 60

James Upton d.Thomas Bozarth 6-3, 6-2

MEN'S 60 DOUBLES

Bozarth/Gary Doi d. Upton/ Michael Walters 6-2, 6-4

MEN'S 65

Robyn Ray d. Paul Randall 6-3, 6-4

MEN'S 65 DOUBLES

Woody Brooks/Leo Fracalosy d. Ray/Ken Stuart 6-3. 6-4

MEN'S 70

Bob Ouwendijk d. Hamilton Sah 7-5, 2-6, 6-2

MEN'S 75

Seymour Moskowitz d. Monson Douglas 6-1,6-0

MEN'S 75 DOUBLES

Lenny Lindborg/Jim Nelson d. Mel Lewis/Chuck Nelson 6-1, 4-6, 6-4

MEN'S 80

Mel Lewis d. John Bennett 6-1, 3-0, Retired

15th North Ranch Country Club Tournament

MEN'S 50

Jason Whittington d. Jay Ragasa 6-4, 6-4

49th Huntington Beach Open

MEN'S 50

Mike Moorewood d. Scott Morton 3-6, 6-4, 6-3

MEN'S 55

Ron Breuklander d. Rollin Rhone Withdrew

82nd San Diego District Championships

MEN'S 35

Paul Tracey d. Michael Zarraonandia 6-2, 6-1

MEN'S 40

Leif Nordlund d. Shawn Roybal 4-4, Retired

MEN'S 45

Manuel Ortiz d.Teo Ortuno 4-4. Retired

MEN'S 45 DOUBLES

Kurt Lievers/James Lievers d. Eugene Jones/Steve Dawson Withdrew

MEN'S 50

Alexander Magtanong d. Garth Holsinger 7-5, 4-6, 7-6

MEN'S 50 DOUBLES

John Appleby/Rick Evans d. Geoffrey Burns/David Greenberg 6-2, 4-6, 6-4

MEN'S 55

Larry Belinsky d. Kip Hutchison 2-6, 6-3, 7-6

MEN'S 55 DOUBLES

Tom Monahan/Mark Schmersal d. Jerry Naumann/Fritz Ofner 6-4, 3-6, 7-6

MEN'S 60

Jay Schiller d. Mario Cernousek 6-4, 3-6, 6-4

MEN'S 60 DOUBLES

Brad Hasper/James Murray d. Skip Redondo/Byron Smith 6-1, 6-3

MEN'S 65

Danny Dabby d. Karel Placek 6-4, 6-3

MEN'S 70

Robert Biddle d. Johnny Sanchez 6-4, 4-6, 6-2

70 DOUBLES

Bob Bobbitt/Sanchez d. Mike Carrico/David Inman 6-2, 6-2

MEN'S 75

Maurice Altshuler d. Don Albares 6-2, 0-6, 6-2

MEN'S 85

Charles Schunk d. James Watters 6-2, 6-2

WOMEN'S 55

Sue Sprague d. Narelle Pettee 6-3, 7-5

WOMEN'S 65

Joan Gadbois d. Peggy Bishop 6-4, 6-4

WOMEN'S 75

Dorothy Karp d. Lois Simmons 6-2, 6-0

MIXED 40 DOUBLES

Sheila Weinstock/Curtis Worley d. Colleen Clery-Ferrell/ Geoff Griffin 6-1, 6-3

89th Pacific Coast Championships

MEN'S 50

Corey Brown d. Steven Hanson 6-4, 6-2

MEN'S 60 DOUBLES

Philip Brooks/Thomas Childress d. George Ferguson/Harvey Lang 6-3, 6-2

MEN'S 65

Mike Nash d. James Nichols 6-3, 6-1

32nd Santa Maria Comcast Open

MEN'S 50

William English d. Michael Stanton 7-6, 6-3

Lakewood Moonlight Tournament

MEN'S 45

Thomas Schlack d. Andy Hamershock 6-0, 6-2

MEN'S 50

Jay Ragasa d. Mark Owen 6-2, 6-2

MEN'S 60

Norm Ashbrooke d. Charlie Pina 6-3, 6-3

MEN'S 75

Monson Douglas d. Gerald Johnson 4-6, 6-4, 6-1

Lakewood Fall Classic

MEN'S 50

Fidel Cupino d. Jay Ragasa 6-3, 6-4

MEN'S 60

John Blanor d. Alan Perry 6-4, 6-1

MEN'S 75

Gerald Johnson d. Monson Douglas 6-3, 6-1

56th Lynn Scott Memorial Riverside Tournament

MEN'S 35

Steven Loustaunau d. Joseph Renteria 6-2, 6-0

MEN'S 45

Gene Hawver d. Nick Caesar 6-4, 6-3

MEN'S 55

Maurice Townsend d. Ellis Williams 6-4, 6-2

MEN'S 65

Pete Gerry d. Daniel Vasquez 6-0, 6-1

16th Avila Bay Senior Championships

MEN'S 50

William English d. Michael Stanton 6-1, 6-2

MEN'S 60

Jack Metalsky d. Howard Nicholson 6-0, 6-4

MEN'S 70

Jerry Headley d. George Godde 6-3, 6-4



Balboa Tennis Club-Morley Field

65th San Diego Metropolitan Tournament

MEN'S 45

Manuel Ortiz d. David Brummitt 6-0, 6-2

MEN'S 50

Alexander Magtanong d. Ty Johnson 6-1, 6-1

MEN'S 55

Tony Ybarra d. Gary McGrath Walkover

MEN'S 60

Wayne Hughes d. Iraj Aalam 6-4, 3-6, 6-2

MEN'S 65

Anthony Enyedy d. Stephen Kaplan 6-1, 6-4

MEN'S 70

Les Vesell d. Robert Biddle 7-6, 6-2

MEN'S 75

Don Albares d. Mike Carrico 6-2, 6-2

37th Claremont Senior Tournament

MEN'S 35

Steven Loustaunau d. Randal Allison 6-3, 6-4

MEN'S 50

Kenton Stalwick d. Joselito Lasin 6-3, 6-4

MEN'S 55

Jay Davis d. Scott Smith 6-1, 6-2

MEN'S 75

Alfred Ruess d. Emilio Martinez-De Pison 3-6, 6-3, 6-1

Racquet Club Of Irvine Senior Clay Court Singles

MEN'S 35

Christopher Criblez d. Danny Diaz 6-2, 6-2

MEN'S 40

Esteban Altuna d. Patrick Rost 6-4, 5-7, 6-2

MEN'S 45

Steve Cluse d. Robert Sjoholm 6-2, 6-2

MEN'S 50

Gary Grandolph d.Tim McGrath 6-2, 6-4

MEN'S 55

Emmanuel Acholonu d. Greg Hebets 6-3, 6-1

MEN'S 60

Mario Cernousek d. Michael Walters 6-1,6-2

MEN'S 65

Robert Muir d. Richard Ortiz 6-2. 6-4

MEN'S 70

Hamilton Sah d. Monson Douglas 4-6, 6-2, 6-3

Santa Barbara City Championships

MEN'S 50

Don Lesage d. Jeff Peterson 6-4, 6-0

MEN'S 60

Art Santilli d. Abe Mira I-6, 6-4, I-0

22nd Long Beach Senior Tournament

MEN'S 35

Tom Hindman d. Karn Neamsapaya 6-1, 6-0

MEN'S 40

Kevin Quinn d. John Pinches 6-4, 6-3

MEN'S 45

John Dumke d. Charles Valle 6-0, 6-1

MEN'S 50

Jay Ragasa d. Mike Moorewood 6-1, 6-3 SF

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MEN'S 55

Kelly Junkermann d.Tom Fillipow 7-6, 2-6, 6-2

MEN'S 60

Norm Ashbrooke d. Steve Kasner 6-2, 6-0

MEN'S 65

Clarke Moore d. Robert Fox 6-2, 6-3

MEN'S 70

Hamilton Sah d. Robert Finn 6-0, 6-0

WOMEN'S 55

Suzanne Frank d. Gail Brice 6-7, 6-1, 7-6

MIXED 40 DOUBLES

Jennifer Beindorf/Matthew Mustapick d. Cynthia Decker/ Russ Decker 6-2, 6-1



Barnes Halloween Championships

MEN'S 35

German Aragon d. Esteban Altuna 7-6, 7-5

MEN'S 55

Rich Hills d. Robert Miller 6-3, 3-6, 6-3

MEN'S 65

David Dollins d. Robert Royden 3-6, 6-2, 6-3

MEN'S 75

Saul Snyder d. Robert Yin 6-0, 6-3

23rd San Dieguito Senior Tournament

MEN'S 40

Patrick Roust d. Brad Grant 6-2, 6-3



San Dieguito Tennis Club

MEN'S 50

Pat Leffard d. George Jackson 6-1, 6-2

MEN'S 60

Jim Cunningham d. Richard Cabanilla 6-4, 4-6, 6-3