The woeful spring weather in Europe gave Southern California competitors countless opportunities to visit as they waited for the skies to clear. A collection of their insights follow.

Zack Fleishman, the 27-year-old former UCLA performer who has been a professional since 2000, decided to change his routine this year and “play fewer tournaments and peak at the best.” The new approach enabled him to qualify at the Australian Open and Wimbledon. “I wanted to be ready for those tournaments, along with Los Angeles and the U.S. Open,” he revealed. Experience, along with the support of Hermosa Beach housemates Eric Basica, Gavin MacMillan and Michael Joyce (a former ATP competitor who now works with Maria Sharapova), helped “turn my game around”, and has led to “the best year of his career”. “For the first time, I didn’t play preparation tournaments, and was fresh,” he said. “I was really able to deal with the conditions, particularly on grass.”

After his Wimbledon loss to Tommy Haas, Fleishman said, “Just to walk on the court there is a different aura. Nerves make you more concentrated, as does playing a Top 10 player at The Championships.”

As the sixth Countrywide Classic All-American Shootout winner, Fleishman took full advantage of the main draw wild card that resulted from his success. Playing on his “home court”, he upset No. 1 seed Fernando Gonzalez and then Robert Kendrick, reaching the quarterfinal where at 4-4 in the first set, Radek Stepanek, the tournament winner, turned the pressure up a notch, winning 6-4, 6-1.

Playing with the country’s top junior, Ryan Thacher, in the CW doubles gave Fleishman an opportunity to “give back”. “Ryan’s, a high school senior (Harvard-Westlake) who is just starting out,” he said. “When I was in his position, people like Eric and Michael helped. They hit with me and provided direction. I think it’s great that I can do the same.”

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Alexa Glatch, whose tennis career almost ended following a motor scooter accident in December 2005 when she broke her right wrist and left elbow, was the only American to play the Junior qualifying at Roland Garros. Earning a spot in the main draw, (of what turned out to be the final Grand Slam of her junior career), after winning back-to-back three setters, she lost 6-1, 4-6, 7-5 in the first round.

"Because of the weather, I didn't practice and I struggled," she said. "I thought she played well in streaks, but I made stupid mistakes. Because I didn't have an ITF ranking, I was surprised I got into the qualifying. When I got the opportunity, I jumped on it."

Martina Hingis, who is managed by Octagon, as is Glatch, was a spectator at the match. “Alastair Garland (a former Pepperdine All-American), who works with Martina, asked her to watch,” Glatch said. “She did and took notes. She likes to help juniors. That was pretty cool. Alastair is trying to set something up. I would really like to work with her.”

Glatch, a US Open Girls’ singles and doubles (with Vania King) finalist in 2005, reached the Roland Garros Junior final with Sorana-Mihaela Cirstea of Romania. “I don’t think we played badly,” she said. “They were the better team. It was a great experience. I’ve only been in one other Grand Slam doubles final and it was two years ago. Just to be out there, the atmosphere was a lot of fun.”

Standing 5’5”, Vania King is used to facing taller opponents. Trouble was, in Paris and in London, she was matched against players with WNBA size. At Roland Garros, King dropped a 7-6, 4-6, 6-3 decision to Akgul Amanmuradova of Uzbekistan. Supposedly 190 meters (6’3”) tall and an admirer of Michael Jordan, the former candidate for her country’s national basketball team, appeared (from a court-side vantage point) to be at least 6’6”.

“I played her at the Pattaya Open, and beat her in three tough sets,” King said. “She is the tallest woman on tour. With her, you can expect anything. She can either be bad or good with a shot.”

Having grown up on hard courts, King is learning the intricacies of playing on terre battue. “Last year I was three steps slow covering the court,” she said. “This year I was a step slow. Next year I will be comfortable.”

At Wimbledon, movement wasn’t the issue. Nadia Petrova’s 5’11” big game was, as the No. 11 seed dispatched King in short order.

Spring in Europe was trying for Sam Querrey. Having lost in the first round in Houston and Barcelona, he scored a terre battue trifecta, dropping a five-setter (the first of his career) to French qualifier Laurent Recouderc, at Roland Garros. “When I had set points, I was a little tentative,” he said. “I played not to lose. On clay, I need to hit 10 forehands instead of four and go for it. In the back of your head, you’re not as confident. Having been on the tour for a year now, players definitely notice your habits when they play you a second time. I also notice my opponents.”

Moving to the Gerry Weber Open, Querrey dropped the second three-set match of his career, with victory again in his grasp, to James Blake. Playing on the stadium court, with the roof closed because of the rain, he said, “It’s definitely nice to have the hotel (where the players stay in Halle)
next to the courts. I thought the grass was really good though it was moist because it was a first round match and the court hadn't been played on much. I played really well in the first set. I broke the first game of the second, but was broken. I broke again then double faulted twice. I don't know if I got the yips or what. In the third, he slipped on a dive backhand, made the shot and then took control of the match. I played him at Indian Wells last year in my second ATP event. I'm a better player now I feel like I'm as good as these guys. When I get a lead, I just need to step on them and be a presence out there."

At Indianapolis, he was, and he reached his first ATP semifinal where he dropped a 7-6, 6-2 decision to Dimitry Tursunov. Earlier in the day, he won a rain-delayed quarterfinal over Blake 7-6, 6-7, 7-6 in which he served a career high 34 aces (including 10 in a row).

Meilen Tu, who became engaged to her coach Sam Sumyk after Miami, said, "My family always believed that I could be successful. Even though I'm 29, I have a few things I want to accomplish. I still enjoy playing and I haven't reached a peak, though I've played 13 years. I've had a lot of ups and downs, but I have some unfinished business. Because Sam coached them, I trained a lot with Vera Zvonareva and Elena Likhovtseva. Now, I'm going for my shots so that I can walk off the court comfortably, saying that I went for everything."

"For the first time in a while, I'm healthy. On clay, in general, I'm not comfortable, but I've had good matches. I move pretty well and have added more spin. It was strange to see the top three Americans (Serena and Venus Williams along with Tu) practicing side-by-side in Paris. It would help to be on the Fed Cup team. It's one thing that I would like to do. I'm a little disappointed that I haven't been asked. It's what we play for." (She replaced the injured Serena on the team—King was also a member—that lost to Russia 3-2.)

"I will play as long as my body holds up. If I didn't have a shot at the Olympics, I'd step away. My goal is to finish the year in the Top 40, at 29. In the future, I plan to look for new challenges, maybe get involved in the media."

The best of the spring’s best was Wimbledon, celebrating the 60th Anniversary of Jack Kramer’s singles victory. The first man to win The Championships playing in shorts, he was on hand to see Roger Federer and Venus Williams walk off with this year’s trophies. Ever the game’s classic-est act, Kramer was delighted to be there, as were all those from SoCal who were in the European spotlight.
The 2007 Southern California Tennis Association Hall of Fame induction ceremony, at a spectacular new setting, the Four Seasons Hotel, recognized a collection of individuals who have played significant roles in making the game special. Though honorees Darlene Hard and Gus Moran, along with the late Ted Schroeder, were unable to attend the gala, Charlie Pasarell, Dennis Ralston and Pam Shriver, also members of this year’s class, charmed tennis fans and family members who made up the sold-out ballroom crowd with their acceptance speeches.

Mike Walden, long the “voice” of the Hall of Fame festivities, was again the Master of Ceremonies. He introduced each of the inductees whose careers were highlighted in spectacular videos produced by two-time Emmy winner Harold Hecht. Once the clips were finished, Pasarell, then Ralston and finally Shriver took over.

“I’m just so flattered and humbled to be included,” Pasarell said. “Dennis and I spent so much time together. We share a lot of experiences. Pammie was the kid coming up, while we were still around. This evening’s affair makes one reflect on how lucky we are. I’m proud to be part of the class. Congratulations to everyone.”

Ralston, a Bakersfield native, recalled his first visit to the Los Angeles Tennis Club. “I was 10 and my parents put me on a bus,”

**A Hall To Remember**

**Mark Winters**

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Mike Walden

Shriver and Will Behrens

Jack Kramer

Charlie Pasarell, Pam Shriver and Dennis Ralston

Linda and Dennis Ralston
he said. “I walked into the club and said, ‘Hello, I’m Dennis Ralston. I’m here to play tennis. Where am I supposed to stay?’”

He continued, “I had to decide if I would go to Wimbledon or graduate with my high school class. We (Rafael Osuna) went to London and stayed in a Bed and Breakfast for one pound a night. We were on the top floor, 356 steps from the bottom. I’d always been a Bruin, but, with Rafael at USC, it became clear after we won, (He is the youngest Wimbledon doubles winner), where I would go to school.”

Having been a Davis Cup player, coach and captain, Ralston observed, “The only thing I haven’t done is be a USTA official.” He added, “I want to thank my first lawyer, my first advisor; Judge Kelleher for being here, and it’s always so much fun for me to hear Jack (Kramer) on the mike. I also want to thank my son Mike, who drove through traffic for six hours, for being on-hand, and most important to me, my most important trophy, my wife of 44 years, Linda.”

Kramer, talking about his long-time friend and doubles partner Schroeder, said, “He joked with me that he didn’t know if he wanted to be a member of a club that would let him in. I think he was one of the most underestimated guys in the game.”

Shriver offered, “I was born in Lutherville, Maryland and when I was a junior, to beat a player from Southern California was something. They were gods. I could say, ‘Hi, I’m Pam Shriver and I just beat___.’”

She concluded, “Any time I’m at an affair with Jack Kramer, it’s a special night. It is an honor for this Baltimore gal to be inducted with all these wonderful people.” It was indeed.
Radek Stepanek of the Czech Republic defeated James Blake to capture the singles title and Bob and Mike Bryan won their fourth doubles crown at the 81st Countrywide Classic, July 16-22, at the Los Angeles Tennis Center-UCLA.

Stepanek downed No. 2 seed Blake, 7-6, 5-7, 6-2, in a two-hour, 15-minute final for the second singles title of his 12-year ATP career. Stepanek saved three set points in the first set tiebreaker. Having been ranked as high as No. 8 after reaching the 2006 Wimbledon quarterfinals, he had been slowed until recently by a neck injury that caused nerve problems in his right arm and hand.

“It’s an incredible feeling to win my second title,” Stepanek said. “The start of the year was difficult for me and I was struggling. I worked very, very hard and it’s paid off. It’s been very difficult. Emotionally, this title means a lot more than the first one, last year at Rotterdam.”

The Bryans, from Camarillo, won their 40th ATP career doubles title and became the first team to win four Los Angeles doubles titles with a 7-6, 6-2 triumph over fellow Stanford alums, Scot Lipsky and David Martin of Huntington Beach.

Winning their seventh tournament for the second consecutive year, the Bryans moved into fifth place on the list of Open era doubles champions. “It’s awesome to win our fourth L.A. title in front of friends and family,” said Bob Bryan, “especially against a good team we haven’t seen that much.”

Mardy Fish, Nicolas Kiefer of Germany, a 2004 L.A. finalist, and Zack Fleishman, winner of the All-American Shootout, received the tournament’s wild cards. Fleishman advanced to the quarterfinals, his best ATP result and the best showing ever by a Shootout winner. Kiefer reached the semifinals but had to withdraw due to a knee injury giving Stepanek a walkover into the finals.

Pasadena native, former NCAA champion at USC and two-time Grand Slam winner Stan Smith was the Tournament Honoree. He was given a formal tribute during a ceremony on Saturday, July 21. Smith, the Los Angeles singles winner in 1972 and 1977 and doubles champion in 1976 (with Bob Lutz), collected trophies at the U.S. Open in 1970 and Wimbledon in 1972.

Once again the tournament included a Legends doubles exhibition involving Anand and Vijay Amritraj, Luke and Murphy Jensen, Scott Davis and David Pate, Hank Pfister and Leif Shiras, Piet Aldrich and Brian MacPhie, Brian Gottfried and Raul Ramirez and Marty Davis. Also on the card were SCTA Junior All-Star matches featuring Logan Hansen, Denis Lin, Oscar Fabian Matthews, Thien-Trang Nguyen, Samantha Smith and Ryan Thatcher.

Attendance for the tournament was 73,010. For the fourth consecutive year, the Countrywide Classic was part of the U.S. Open Series, the eight-week summer tennis season linking 10 major ATP and WTA Tour tournaments to the U.S. Open.

Proceeds from the Countrywide Classic, held in conjunction with UCLA, benefit the grassroots programs of the Southern California Tennis Association (SCTA) and UCLA. For more information, please visit www.countrywideclassic.com or call (310) 824-1010.
The following were honored for their performances in 2006 at the 17th Awards Banquet held during the Junior Sectional Championships:

Nicolas Meister and Cosmina Ciobanu – Evelyn Houseman Sportsmanship Award
Ryan Thacher and Catherine Isip – Player Of The Year
Walker Kehrer and Stacey Tan – Most Improved Player

Age Division Sportsmanship Awards:
Denis Lin and Pooja Desai – 18s
Michael Lin and Jenna Ritz – 16s
Daniel Weingarten and Melissa Matsuoka – 14s

A special Junior Tennis Council Award was presented to the following in recognition of their Sectional Championships “Triple Crowns”:
Nicholas Weiss (1996)
Kristen Grady (1996)
Tiffany Brymer (1997)
Logan Hansen (1999)
Cosmina Ciobanu (2000)
Steve Johnson (2001 and ’05)
Catherine Isip (2006)
Val Goodbody – Special Service Award

Jonathan Hammel and Kaulani Boyer – 12s
Jake Douglas and Melissa Huang – 10s

Awards Banquet
Darren Potkey

The Southern California Tennis Association, as it has for almost 30 years, will offer College & University Scholarship Seminars during September and October:

At these gatherings, those looking to earn a tennis scholarship, along with their parents and coaches, receive tips on how to succeed in their search. NCAA rules and other related matters are also discussed, and general questions are answered.

Anyone interested in learning more about the scholarship process, is encouraged to attend one of the sessions listed below.

All SEMINARS are free and no reservation is needed.

September 26th (Wednesday)
Barnes Tennis Center in San Diego at 7:00 p.m.
CONTACT: Kerry Blum (619) 221-9000

September 27th (Thursday)
MountainGate Country Club in Los Angeles at 7:00 p.m.
CONTACT: Doug Doss (310) 476-2291

October 3rd (Wednesday)
Seal Beach Tennis Center in Seal Beach at 6:00 p.m.
CONTACT: Becky Edles-Rye at www.octta10s@cox.net

October 4th (Thursday)
Oxnard Tennis Center in Oxnard at 6:30 p.m.
CONTACT: Mark McCampbell (805) 483-2600

October 10th (Wednesday)
Upland Tennis Club in Upland at 7:00 p.m.
CONTACT: Steve Futchko (909) 985-2725

October 17th (Wednesday)
Bakersfield Racquet Club in Bakersfield at 6:00 p.m.
CONTACT: Teri Lynott (661) 325-8652

For more information about the College & University Scholarship Program, contact Mark Winters at (310) 208-3838, Ext. 23.
**AAF/NJTL Has New Name**

*Arlene Barco*

The Amateur Athletic Foundation/National Junior Tennis League, which has introduced disadvantaged youngsters to tennis for the past 22 years, now has a new name—LA84 Foundation/NJTL. As a result of the organization’s generous support, children between the ages of 8 and 17 received instruction at 125 locations this past summer. Twelve youngsters from the Poinsettia Park program participated in the Countrywide Classic “Between Match Activities”, hitting with James Blake.

During August, as is always the case, Tennis Carnival and Championship Tournament days were held.

For information about LA84 Foundation/National Junior Tennis League’s Year-Round activities contact Arlene Barco at (310) 208-3838 Ext. 234.

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**Huge Success**

*Gina Pelazini*

The Jr Team Tennis Section Championships for the spring season, involving the most teams ever (54), was held at the Home Depot Center. The winning teams were: Surf & Turf — 18 Advanced, San Diego; Palomas — 18 Intermediate, San Diego; Alta Vista — 14 Advanced, South Bay; PVCC Elite — 14 Intermediate, San Fernando Valley; Westview Attackers — 12 Advanced, San Diego; and Little Gions — 12 Intermediate, Riverside.

Alta Vista and PVCC Elite will represent Southern California at the Jr Team Tennis National Championships in October.

During the event Neil Johnson, founder of Serve, Strobe & Volley Tennis, ran an SSV Lite for Section Championships participants. The event, called the SSV Jack Kramer Cup, in honor of the all-time great, like the tournament itself was a huge success.

The fall Jr Team Tennis season begins this month. For information contact Gina Pelazini at (310) 208-3838 Ext. 226.
The UCLA women's team lost its Cinderella slipper a match short of a storybook ending. After a surprise No. 5 Northwestern, No. 4 Florida and No. 1 Stanford triple, the Bruins dropped a 4-2 decision to Georgia Tech in the NCAA final.

Individually, Southern Californians reaped a host of post-season Intercollegiate Tennis Association awards. For the first time in memory, not a single resident earned Men’s Division I All-American honors. The women were a different story as Lindsey Nelson, USC (who again was an NCAA singles finalist); Anne Yelsey, Stanford; and Riza Zalameda, UCLA were All-Americans for the third consecutive year. Sarah Fansler, USC; Celia Durkin, Stanford; Tracy Lin, UCLA; and Jessica Nguyen, Stanford were also Women’s Division I All-Americans. Nelson, the Pac-10 Player of the Year; was a member of the Summer Collegiate Team.

Those who received Men’s Region West honors were: Peter Smith, USC – ITA and Pac-10 Coach of the Year; Brett Masi, USC – Assistant Coach of the Year; Kaes Van’t Hof, USC – Arthur Ashe Jr. Award for Leadership & Sportsmanship.

National women’s honors went to Stella Sampras, UCLA – Coach of the Year and Fansler-Rookie of the Year. The following earned West Region Awards: Mike Edles, UC Irvine – Coach of the Year and Rance Brown, UCLA – Assistant Coach of the Year.

On the Men’s Division II level Eric Rubens, UCSD was an All-American and the Player to Watch in the West Region; Justine Fonte, UCSD – Women’s Division II Arthur Ashe Jr. Award for Leadership & Sportsmanship in the West Region; and Eric Steidlmayer, UCSD – Coach of the Year in the West Region.

Jennifer Avila, Princess Manassah, Ronalyn Miller and Elena Pak of California State University Los Angeles, who were named Scholar-Athletes (meaning they had at least 3.50 GPAs during the year), helped the California State University Los Angeles women earn Intercollegiate Tennis Association All-Academic team status.

Lawrence Wang, CMS, was a Division III Men’s All-American. The women who were similarly recognized included: Yasmin Entekhabi, CMS; Rebecca Lange, Pomona-Pitzer; Tshema Nash, Emory; Sonya Reynolds, Swarthmore; and Paige Sumida, Redlands.

The men’s team from College of the Desert, under the direction of Carl Schroeder; won an unprecedented 12th California State Community College Team Championship. Clint Walder, Riverside Community College was the ITA/Arthur Ashe Jr. Award for Leadership & Sportsmanship.

Women’s Community College honors included: Erina Hung, Saddleback College – Rookie & Player of the Year and Katy Nethery, San Diego City College – Arthur Ashe Jr. Award for Leadership and Sportsmanship; and Jay Amos of Saddleback College-Women’s Coach of the Year.
The teams representing Southern California at the National Western Championships at Las Vegas in November included:

**LEAGUE TENNIS**

### Adult Playoffs
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- **4.5 Women’s San Diego North County**
- **4.0 Men’s Inland Empire**
- **4.0 Women’s San Fernando Valley**
- **3.5 Men’s San Diego**
- **3.5 Women’s Beach Cities**
- **3.0 Women’s Beach Cities**

### Mixed Sectional Champions

The teams representing Southern California at the National Western Championships at Las Vegas in November included:

- **4.0 Men’s Inland Empire**
- **4.0 Women’s San Fernando Valley**
- **9.0 Men’s Coachella Valley**
- **9.0 Women’s Coachella Valley**
- **7.0 Men’s Orange County**
- **9.0 Men’s San Diego**
- **4.0 Women’s Inland Empire**
- **4.0 Women’s San Fernando Valley**
- **3.5 Women’s Beach Cities**
- **3.0 Women’s Beach Cities**
- **9.0 San Diego**
- **8.0 San Gabriel Valley**
- **7.0 San Diego**
- **6.0 San Gabriel Valley**

### Super Senior Sectional Champions

The following Super Senior teams won National Championships at Charleston, South Carolina:

- **9.0 Men’s Coachella Valley**
- **4.0 Men’s Inland Empire**
- **3.5 Men’s San Diego**
- **3.0 Women’s Beach Cities**
- **3.5 Women’s Beach Cities**
- **4.0 Women’s Inland Empire**
- **4.0 Women’s San Fernando Valley**
- **4.5 Women’s San Diego North County**
- **3.0 Women’s Beach Cities**
- **9.0 San Diego**
- **8.0 San Gabriel Valley**
- **7.0 San Diego**
- **6.0 San Gabriel Valley**

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Here’s A Chance

Last year, Sports Gift collected 2,300 used items (racquets, balls, clothing and the like) and distributed them to youth tennis programs in Colton, Compton, Crenshaw, Santa Ana and other Southern California communities. The organization is gearing up for the fall and is looking for donations. For more information about helping disadvantaged youngsters contact: Sports Gift: WEBSITE: www.sportsgift.org EMAIL: sportsgift@cox.net PHONE: (949) 388-2359

J.T. Sundling was on the U.S. Boys’ 16 team in the Qualifying for Junior Davis Cup and Coco Vandeweghe was a member of the U.S. Girls’ 16 Junior Fed Cup Qualifying squad. Todd Albert was named to the U.S. team that participated in the 12th European Maccabi Games in Rome. Kaitlyn Christian, Arianna Colffer, Catherine Isip, Brittny Sanders and Nikki Sanders participated in a High Performance Camp at Carson for players born in 1991 and ’92. Alyssa Smith and Dorothy Tang participated in a High Performance training camp at Carson for girls born in 1995. Chris Lewis, along with a group of his former players and friends, gave George Toley, (a 2000 SCTA Hall of Fame inductee), a surprise 91st birthday party at the USC Galen Center. Vijay Amritraj was the featured speaker at the International Club black tie dinner held the Saturday evening before the start of Wimbledon at The Dorchester Hotel. Christopher Daniels was named by USA Deaf Sports Federation (USADSF) to represent the U.S. in the Dresse Cup, (the Deaf Davis Cup) in Munich. Jonathan Cardona was one of the 40 youngsters who attended the National Junior Tennis League Leadership Camp at the University of Washington in Seattle. The City of Santa Barbara received a Category I USTA Public Facility Funding Grant. Brittany Augustine, Carsten Ball and Alexandra Podkolzina qualified at the Men’s and Women’s Carson Challengers. Mika DeCoster and Nicole Gibbs were members of the US 14 team that played the World Junior Tennis Competition finals at Prostejov, Czech Republic.

Names In The News

A Spark Can Turn Into A Flame

Ronita Elder

While working on a stroke with her coaches, a junior observed, “Friday is such a short time to fix anything before I play a tournament.”

Alvin Alaman and Runeme Das, coaches who have a collective 35 years of experience between them, took an impromptu survey, asking their other students if they felt the same way.

The answer was, “Yes.”

The result – Time 2 Fix It on Thursday (T2FIT) was born. The program that started with a few juniors has grown to 22.

Sessions follow a similar pattern. A junior goes to Cabrillo Tennis Park in Santa Ana and explains what he/she would like to focus on (which can range from serving, to match play), and then is assigned to a court (5 players max). The arrangement works well because the coaches and parents who volunteer actually help youngsters become better players and better people.

One of the parents is Miguel Pulido, Mayor of Santa Ana, who played tennis at California State Fullerton. He can regularly be seen cheering a great shot or providing direction on hitting overheads and the like.

People from the area have begun watching the activities and inquiring about learning to play. Of course, they are told, “It is never too late to start tennis lessons.”

The camaraderie found in the setting is obvious. It is as addicting as is the tennis etiquette being taught by Alaman and Das. The stress on manners and behavior was acknowledged when Devyn Billingsley of Mendez Fundamental Middle School received the area Sportsmanship Award for 2006.

Anyone who is interested in T2FIT is welcome to drop by Cabrillo Tennis Park in Santa Ana on Thursdays between 5:30 – 8:00 p.m. Just follow the flame…
While many players groom their game at private clubs in Southern California, the sport's heart and soul – Community Tennis – can be found at public parks. When a list of all-stars with park backgrounds is composed, Jack Kramer and Billie Jean King are at the top. So are Darlene Hard and Ted Schroeder, two of this year's Southern California Tennis Association Hall of Fame inductees. Oscar Johnson, Tina Karwasky, Jimmy McDaniel and Jane Richardson also shouldn't be overlooked. Frank Johnson, the immediate past-President of the USTA, was a national junior champion from the parks, during his youth in San Diego. In office, he focused on making public parks across the country "the place to play".

Every city in the section has public parks that serve as tennis gathering spots. These special locations are tradition rich. Griffith Park, (with courts on Riverside Drive and Vermont Canyon), is one of the most storied. Martin Luther King, Jr. Park, the home of Mountain View Sports & Racquet Association in San Diego, has similar status.

Those who have picked up trophies at the Los Angeles Metropolitan Tournament, (The 89th version was played in January) are among the game's best. They include Kramer, Ellsworth Vines, Bobby Riggs and Pancho Gonzalez. In 1949, Gonzalez scored a never happened again triple, taking the Metro, US National and Pacific Southwest titles, and he helped the US win the Davis Cup. As for the women, Mary Arnold (Prentice) was an eight-time champion. Beverly Baker Fleitz, another SCTA Hall of Famer, and Hard, were also winners.

Ty Metcalfe said of L.A. Tennis, Inc., the company he and partner Brent Pettersson own, “We were both competitive players, and we want to bring that training and attitude to the park.” They are looking to become the Griffith Park facility concessionaires. “We think there are a lot of good players — ‘sleepers’ — out there.” Pettersson said, “It's a great location. It's a hub where all the free-ways meet.” Metcalfe added, “I grew up in the area. My parents used to bring me to Griffith Park when I was young. It was a great place.”

Metcalfe continued, “Thousands come on a daily basis. It's a diverse mix. We are one of the few facilities that don't charge fees to play during the day.” Pettersson pointed out, “Griffith Park is for the people.”

He continued, “The focus is revitalization. Los Angeles has tons of new residents. These people need new resources. We are trying to connect tennis with the aggressive growth taking place. We want people to make a connection with the trees, park and courts.” George Ferguson, President of Mountain View Sports & Racquet Association, at Martin Luther King, Jr. Park, is trying to do the same thing in San Diego. The self-described “avid tennis player”, said, “MVSRA has been in existence for 30 years. In the mid-70's, kids would bring their skateboards and ride right through play. Members of the club decided to take control of the courts. There were some problems with damage initially, but when there were incidents, the club reacted quickly. People realize that this place is something special.”

Thanks to the efforts of head pro, Winston Strozier, who has taught at the facility for 20 years, and individuals like Clay Johnson, the boys’ and girls’ coach at Morse High School, Martin Luther King, Jr. Park is busy. “They are always on the courts,” Ferguson said of the high schoolers. “They sometimes stay so long, we have to turn out the lights to get them to leave.”

The club has 130 members, 50 of whom are juniors. Ferguson said, “Our Junior Development Program has its ups and downs. When it’s football or basketball season, we lose some kids. We understand the situation, and stress that playing tennis makes well-rounded athletes. Since the Bonita Tennis Club closed, we have more adults playing than ever before.”

Metcalfe said, “Pancho (Gonzalez) exemplifies who can come from the public parks. That’s where we believe the next champions will come from. The public parks are the first connection for a kid. It's where they get their first taste of tennis.”

Because of the aid of Administrative Assistant, Diedra Lee and from outside sources such as Jim Neri, a La Jolla landscape architect who has done pro bono work at Martin Luther King, Jr. Park, Ferguson believes the future is bright, “We are trying to get grant money, but there are procedures and paperwork. Diedra has made that process easier, and Jim has planned our expansion. We want to put in a new trailer and a deck. We want this to be a place where kids can increase their self-esteem, and learn self-reliance.”

Metcalfe and Pettersson are planning Young Stars and Shooting Stars programs with civic ties for juniors, and a Seniors Swingers Club, in conjunction with the development of a Griffith Park Senior Center; along with a Red, White and Blue offering for the offspring of police, fire, medical emergency and military personnel. Metcalfe concluded, “The fruits of the program are that we have 10 kids sectionally or nationally ranked. Other kids are coming over to workout with these kids. That's exciting.”

For more information about the programs check:
Griffith Park – latennis.com
Mountain View Sports & Racquet Association – www.mvsra.com
Santa Monica’s first ever Block Party, held at historic Lincoln Park, (recently renamed Reed Park), had a positive impact on the community, resulting from the collaborative effort of the following groups:

• Santa Monica City Council
• Santa Monica Recreation & Parks & Community Services
• Community Tennis Association - The Tennis Patrons of Santa Monica
• Santa Monica College
• Santa Monica High School
• Santa Monica Daily Press Newspaper
• Demo Day by Head/Penn Racket Sports

Activities included: Cardio Tennis, live jazz, junior tennis, doubles strategy, fast serve contests, wheelchair tennis and Special Olympic exhibitions. The event was so successful, that plans for a Block Party again next year are underway.

Recreational Coach
And Community
Development Workshops

• Saturday, October 20th –
Recreational Coach Workshop
• Sunday, October 21st –
Community Development Workshop

Indian Wells Tennis Garden.
Contact Melanie Bischoff at bischoff@scta.usta.com or (310) 208-3838 Ext. 239 for information.

Increasing Awareness

As part of its effort to increase awareness of the Family-Team Tennis Championships, program leaders attended the Community Tennis activity held during the Countrywide Classic. “This was a great opportunity to introduce theFTTC mission and vision to the very folks who serve as the leadership force behind the many wonderful Community Tennis activities in our region, including an already robust parent-child team tennis activity throughout,” said Cesar Andrade, President of theFTTC. “We are grateful that Melanie Bischoff shares our vision and invited us to the meeting and introduced our program for California family teams in various categories to enjoy the same opportunities and incentives as the families in New England who are having so much fun and success with the Pilot Pen Family Classic program.”

Andrade continued, “Like our model, the Pilot Pen Family Classic in New England, theFTTC creates a unique new platform for tennis family teams to advance and enjoy the game in what we would like to see as a USTA sanctioned regional, state and – in time – national theFTTC tournaments.”

The program provides an exciting vehicle for local family team players to become associated with major tennis professional events such as the US Open Series tournaments.

Please visit www.theFTTC.org or call (805) 921-3088. Contact can also be made with Marco Andre at marco@theFTTC.org or Alan Richter at alan@theFTTC.org
District Induction

Lesley Waithe

Five people who have made significant contributions to the sport of tennis were inducted into the San Diego Tennis Hall of Fame last month. They are: Alex Gordon (posthumously), Pancho Segura, William “Bill” Stack, Suella Steel and Kathy Willette.

The ceremony in which they were honored took place during the 79th San Diego District Championships on the Maureen Connolly Stadium Court at Balboa Tennis Club. A buffet dinner on the lawn followed. Larry Belinsky has chaired the committee responsible for the activity since its inception in 2006. Don Daniels wrote the profiles of the inductees that follow.

Alex Gordon (1920-1976) was a two-time Southern California Interscholastic doubles champion. He captained the team at UCLA and played No. 1. After WWII, he was the head professional at the Hotel del Coronado for ten years. He returned to the hotel in 1960, and he also became the tennis coach at Bishops School in La Jolla, positions he held until 1976. His girls’ teams won three Griggs Plates at the Ojai Championships. In 1966, six of the players on his Bishops team were national juniors. He was named S DTTA Male Junior Coach of the Year in 1959-61. He was a Junior Wimbledon finalist. In 1962, he won the NCAA singles winner. He was ranked in the top 10 in the U.S. six times and won the World Pro singles title three years in succession 1950-52. In 1972, he won the Men’s 45 Hard Court singles and doubles with Miguel Olvera. He also won the National Father & Son Indoor Championships, with Spencer Segura, in 1979. The long-time resident of San Diego, who taught at La Costa Hotel and Resort (making it the place to be in the early ‘70s), has been the District’s tennis ambassador for years.

William “Bill” Stack was born in Vienna, Austria in 1915. He was an outstanding all-around athlete. He immigrated to the U.S. in 1941 and served in the Army. He retired as a Colonel in 1965. Having settled in Washington D.C., he was the Director of the Washington Hilton’s Racquet and Swim Club, and Men’s 50 No. 1 in the Middle Atlantic section. He moved to San Diego in 1969, and became the Sales Director and Manager of the Point Loma Tennis Club. He founded the San Diego District Tennis Association, the San Diego Umpire’s Association and the Greater San Diego Tennis Council. He also served as the President of the Balboa Tennis Club. During the ‘70s, he was No. 1 in the 55s in San Diego, and was a member of the Gordon Cup team. Over the years, many of those in the game benefited from his tutelage

Suella Steel was born in Atlanta in 1943. She became serious about tennis when she was 33. A USPTA pro, she taught and was social director at Lomas Santa Fe Country Club from 1987 until her retirement in 2003. She teaches part-time at La Jolla Alta Club, and competes around the world. She began the year with 60 national championships. In 2006, she won the “Golden” Slam (all the National 65 doubles crowns), the World International Tennis Federation 65 doubles championship and was a singles finalist. She has won ITF championships in 55 doubles in 2000; in 60 doubles in 2001, ‘02 and ‘03, and was ranked No. 1 in the ITF 55 singles in 2001. She was also No. 1 in the Women’s 60 singles and doubles in 2004, and No. 1 in 60 doubles in 2005. During the past 16 years she has been named to four senior women’s teams representing the U.S. She has been recognized as SDTTA Female Player of the Year for 1994, San Diego USPTA Female Senior Player of the Year for 2000, ‘01 and ‘02, and San Diego Female Pro/Coach of the Year in 1999. Steel has coached nine League teams from Lomas Santa Fe in national championship play.

Born in 1943, Kathy Willette has a long and distinguished tennis involvement. She won the National Junior doubles with fellow SD Tennis Hall of Fame member, Karen Hantz Susman 1959-61. She was ranked No. 3 in the Girls’ 18 in 1960, when she was a Junior Wimbledon finalist. In 1961, she was ranked No. 4 in the U.S. and No. 6 in the world. She won the National Hard Court Championships in 1961, and was the Ojai Open winner in 1962. She was the Women’s 35 winner at the US Open in 1984, and was ranked No. 1 in the 35 singles in Southern California and the U.S. She has played an essential role in the development of Youth Tennis San Diego. She was co-chair of the campaign to build the Barnes Junior Tennis Center, and has served in numerous capacities with YTSd. She was the USTA Chair of the Community Tennis Association 2000-’02 and the Council Chair of the CTA 2005-’06.
Educational Outreach And Tennis

Kerry Blum

Youth Tennis San Diego has expanded its Educational Outreach curriculum, looking to captivate youngsters’ imaginations. The exclusive enrichment programs support academic efforts and foster a lifetime love of learning. Classes include:

**Child Development Enrichment Program (CDEP)**

Eager to learn, pre-schoolers have the world opened up to them in new ways as they learn, to improve coordination with complex games that help increase their interaction with peers. The Child Development Enrichment Pre-school Program introduces language, math, science, social skills, as well as lessons in sports, in a logical, natural sequence, encouraging step-by-step learning. Teachers provide the necessary attention to support individual needs. The rich classroom environment encourages exploration and challenges a youngster to learn, while making friends and developing self-confidence. Cognitive skills are strengthened by memory games in which objects that share similar characteristics are matched. Children learn best by doing things hands-on, which is the reason tactile experiences are provided. On court discovery is also offered.

**Elementary/Middle School Outreach Program**

- Class size: 10-12
- Two days a week each school/group
- Class – two hours
- Small fee program with scholarships available

The Outreach programs have been successful at teaching “life skills,” such as honesty, sportsmanship, self-discipline, self-reliance, non-violent conflict resolution skills and self-esteem through tennis. Youngsters learn how to succeed and deal with challenges more effectively.

A certified teacher and a tennis instructor staff the Elementary/Middle School and Monarch Outreach Programs. Time is spent in the classroom, getting homework help as it is needed, and on the tennis court, learning the game through drills and about the importance of physical fitness.

To emphasize academics, participants must have satisfactory grades in order to earn the privilege to play tennis. At the start of the program, the children are required to bring their most recent report card. Parents and teachers play roles in helping devise a homework plan for each child. Schoolwork and grades must meet pre-determined standards. Enrollment for the Outreach Programs begins in September with the start of the new school year.

**The Monarch School Program**

- Class size: 20-40
- Three days a week
- Class – hour and a half
- School provides transportation
- Free to participants

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**Home Again**

Barb Johnson

Last year, Jeremy Quiroz was a freshman at Stockdale High School and played No. 1 singles. He was a finalist at the Valley Individual Championships, and helped SHS reach the team final. Anxious to accelerate his tennis career, Quiroz enrolled at the Jose Higueras Tennis Academy, moving to Palm Springs last fall. While doing independent studies, he played tennis four to five hours a day and did fitness training for another two hours.

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Asked about his goals, Quiroz said, “I am ranked No. 22 in Southern California and around 180 nationally. I would like to get my ranking higher so I can qualify for Kalamazoo (the Boys’ 16 and 18 National Championships). I want to keep improving. Eventually, I would like to play at a Division I college in California.”

His days with Higueras were full. “We would get up and have breakfast then do drills from 8:00 to 10:00 a.m.,” he said. “Then we would have free time. We studied together and tried to help each other. At around 2:00 p.m. we would have match play for a few hours, and finish up with a couple of hours of fitness. We would eat and have more free time. We traveled together to tournaments and that was fun.”

Higueras, who worked with the likes of Michael Chang and Jim Courier, currently advises Rafael Nadal and Shahar Peer. “I got to hit with her a couple of different times,” he said. “She is one of the top 20 women in the world, and hits the hardest rally ball I have ever seen. She was really, really nice and was a very hard worker.”

Quiroz enjoyed a successful spring. “I won all my matches at the Central Cal tournament, at the Bakersfield Racquet Club, in straight sets except against Marcos Giron, who is a top twenty player in the nation,” he said. “At the Easter Bowl in Palm Springs, I lost to the No. 12 seed, Coker Bangoria from Florida in the first round in a third set Tie-Break. That would have been a really good win for me. I was a quarter-finalist at Ojai.”

When it comes to tennis likes and dislikes, Quiroz offered, “I like the fact that it is an individual sport. You get to think on your own and make your own plays. The pressure is on you. You are the only one responsible if you lose.”
Summer Camps

The I-15 corridor saw plenty of action over the summer with tennis camps offered at several high school locations:

- Eastvale Tennis Association (ETA) launched a program at the 10 new, lighted courts at Roosevelt High. A number of students from the area, (north of Norco), turned out to learn the game, or improve their chances of making a high school team. Roosevelt will host the first Jr. Novice Tournament next February. For information, contact Michael Munoz at 10teacher@yahoo.com or (951) 736-3231.

- Corona Youth Tennis League offered beginner/intermediate clinics at Corona High in the evenings. High school players worked on their games in the mornings at both Corona and Centennial High. CYTL’s fall league will start again in September. For information, check website – www.coronatennis.org

- Murrieta Valley High School saw former ATP Tour pro Bill Behrens join forces with Murrieta Valley High coach Bob Chapman to offer summer sessions for local youngsters. Their success was built on camps held during school breaks last Christmas and this past spring. They had solid turnout each week of camp. To find out more about their future plans, contact Bill Behrens at victorytennis@yahoo.com or Bob Chapman at (951) 294-8199.

- Kerry Leander has been offering beginner and intermediate lessons and camps for juniors at Temecula Valley High School for the past seven years. This spring, she added Jr. Team Tennis to the mix. “Basics, fun and exercise are the keys to a good program”, Leander said. For information, contact cctennis@verizon.net

San Jacinto Unified School District

ASES In-Service

Despite 94º temperatures, and working on a parking lot, thirty-five staff members from the San Jacinto Unified School District After-School Education and Safety program threw themselves into an In-Service training in late June. Though they worked with miniature racquets and transitional equipment, participants were captivated by the activities. They are anxious to take advantage of the USTA equipment that has been made available, and make use of their newly-learned tennis skills at the six elementary and two middle schools where they work.

Jr. Team Tennis Champs

The Little Gions, a 12 Intermediate team coached by Charles Mosley in his program at Clement Middle School in Redlands, are on a roll. In May, they traveled to Palo Alto, competing in the Stanford Showdown, a Jr. Team Tennis event, one day round robin featuring coed teams, and finished first. Having won their division, they participated in the Jr. Team Tennis Sectionals at the Home Depot Center in June and brought home another trophy.

Camp Cool Tennis

In May, representatives of five Etiwanda District (ESD) schools attended a free In-Service workshop, and learned how to introduce tennis to children utilizing a format that is “fun, developmentally appropriate and easy to implement”. Tennis was then incorporated into EDS’s Camp Cool summer program, using the Tennis Curriculum Guide. “Both kids and staff loved the activity”, said Patty Robin, Camp Cool Director. Once the school year begins in the fall, tennis will be a weekly activity as part of Etiwanda’s After-School program at twelve elementary and two middle schools.
Tennis Block Party

The South-West Riverside County area will host a Tennis Block Party in October. As the tennis-playing demographic grows in the Lake Elsinore-Murrieta-French Valley-Temecula area, more and more new programs are being provided in these communities. To learn more about the Tennis Block Party date and location, contact temeculatennis@verizon.net or check the SCTA website (Community Tennis) for more information.

Proceeds benefit OCCTA's community tennis and education activities, including Tennis After School. TAS has introduced more than 4,500 youngsters to the game on school playgrounds in the area. Proceeds will also be used to help defraying the medical costs of long-time Orange school playgrounds in the area. Proceeds will also be used for more information.

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20th Top Gun

Becky Edles-Rye

The 20th Top Gun Tournament, an exclusive Orange County Community Tennis Association event, will be held November 2-4 and 9-11. The Racquet Club of Irvine will serve as the main tournament site.

Last year's Top Gun winners and finalists

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OCCTA President Loren Nelson said, “The organization is thrilled to be celebrating the 20th year of our signature fundraising event.”

Previously, Top Gun has brought in over 1,500 entries in more than 30 different divisions of men’s and women’s singles, doubles and mixed doubles from 30 to Open. The tournament’s prestigious history makes it an excellent fit because of the experienced volunteers who supplement the staff and help to build the event’s tradition.

For more information check the Top Gun tournament website at www.topguntennis.com or contact Becky Edles-Rye at (562) 706-2568.

NTRP Points

(Submitted by Annette Buck July 20, 2007)

MEN’S 5.5
Keith Barksdale 500
Fabian Grassini 380
Esteban Altuna 350
John Idemoto 340
Vitaly Kozlov 340
Anand Vairavan 320

MEN’S 5.0
Jaroslav Melka 100
Gregory Gerken 60

MEN’S 4.5
Jack Zezula 660
Massimo Caruana 580
Nicholas Owen 580
William Tager 580
Joseph Glynn 540
Elie Sleiman 500
Allen Dunn 440

MEN’S 4.0
David Lubnow 480
Bob Jason 340
Richard Manning 300
Craig Myers 260
Dean Serietic 220
Peter Soria 220
Keming Zhang 220

MEN’S 3.5
Marc Lichtman 840
Ed Mayo 790
Michael Shadoan 600
Rick Edwards 560
Tom Crouch 480

MEN’S 3.0
David Nobs 120
Rodrigo Santa Cruz 80

WOMEN’S 4.5
Miki Shintani 180
Maureen Redondo 120
Geraldine Brantley 110
Sandi Rosenstein 40

WOMEN’S 4.0
Joanah Greenspan 80

WOMEN’S 3.5
Elena McCorkle 820
Kathryn Lockwood 500
Sandi Rosenstein 360
Sherry Holland 220
Chris Richards 220
Darcy Daily 180

WOMEN’S 3.0
Sandra Cover 180
Beth Lichter 100
Patricia Forigione 80
Nina Naydenova 80

IN MEMORIAM

Gloria Hendricks
Former California State University Long Beach women’s tennis coach Gloria Hendricks, an active member of the Long Beach Tennis Patrons, passed away at the end of July. She touched the lives of many. Now she is back with her beloved husband Bob, the most successful boys’ tennis coach in Wilson High School history.

Gordon Jorgensen
Gordon Jorgensen was an avid recreational player, whose love of the sport matched his commitment. As an administrator, he was a USTA and International Tennis Federation Board member, as well as Chairman of the U.S. Open and Davis Cup Committee. The former USTA President, who left the game in early June, will be missed by all who knew him.

Jane Joyce
As is often the case with tennis families, the woman behind the scenes is a big reason for the commitment and success realized. That was certainly the case with the Joyce’s. Jane was the guiding light and the energy behind the careers of son, Michael (now working with Maria Sharapova), and daughter Brigid. She also provided spirited direction for husband Mike’s teaching efforts. Her departure in May was a great loss.

Segun Moruka
Segun (Shea) Moruka was a lefty with as his tennis-playing friend Jay Sood said, “A unique motion.” Sood continued, “He had the uncanny ability to continuously hit serves over 130 mph, and a classic serve and volley style. Since he was a teen, it was his dream to achieve an ATP ranking. Despite health setbacks during the past 15 years, he continued to play with all his heart. If there was ever a player who epitomized strength and perseverance, it was Shea. Though his life ended in late July, his heart will go on beating in all those who never give up and continue to pursue their goals in tennis.”

Joanne Taylor
LaRhonda Amos called Joanne Taylor, “a great and fearless leader in the tennis community.” When Taylor, the President of Harvard Tennis Club passed away in early August, tennis lost a beloved and spirited individual.
121st Southern California Sectional Championships
Photos: Annette Buck

MEN’S OPEN
Tim Kpulun d. Eric Basica
6-4, 6-1

MEN’S DOUBLES
Zac Tsai/Stanley Sarapanich d.
John Doung/Brett Van Linge
6-7, 6-2, 6-3

WOMEN’S OPEN
Molly Scott d. Amanda Fink
6-1, 6-3

WOMEN’S DOUBLES
Page Bartelt/Amelia Escalante d.
Lyndsay Kinstler/Maria Sanchez
0-6, 6-3, 6-3

MIXED DOUBLES
Nicholas Ballou/Alison Ramos d.
Cierra Gayton-Leach/
Chico Bonner
7-5, 6-3

(Note: Kpulun earned a wild card in the Countrywide Classic qualifying, and Scott earned one in the East-West Bank Classic qualifying.)

105th Southern California Junior Sectional Championships

BOYS’ 18 DOUBLES
Ryan Cheung/
Oscar Fabian Matthews d.
Christopher Ho/Daniel Nguyen
7-6, 1-6, 7-5

BOYS’ 16
Raymond Sarmiento d.
Brian Fang
3-6, 6-4, 6-1

BOYS’ 18
Spencer Simon d.
Sahak Bazrganian
6-2, 4-6, 7-6

BOYS’ 16
Raymond Sarmiento d.
Brian Fang
3-6, 6-4, 6-1

BOYS’ 12
Joseph Di Giulio d.
Stefan Menichella
6-4, 7-5

BOYS’ 10
Logan Smith d. Joshua Rosen
7-5, 6-3

GIRLS’ 18
Thien-Trang Nguyen d.
Samantha Smith
6-4, 6-1

GIRLS’ 18 DOUBLES
Stephanie Hammel/
Michelle Sulahian d.
Alison Ramos/Lauren Ritz
6-2, 6-4

GIRLS’ 16
Britney Sanders d. Lacey Smyth
2-6, 6-1, 6-4

GIRLS’ 14
Joanna Smith d.
Lorraine Guillermo
6-2, 6-2

GIRLS’ 12
Joseph Di Giulio d.
Stefan Menichella
6-4, 7-5

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**21st Southern California NTRP Sectional Championships**

**GIRLS’ 12**
Alyssa Smith d. Kauii Boyer 7-6, 6-2

**GIRLS’ 10**
Elizabeth Profit d. Yuki Asami 6-1, 6-3

**MEN’S 5.5**
Brian Su d. Albert Altuna 6-1, 6-3

**MEN’S 4.0**
David Lubnow d. Jeff Lumaya 1-6, 7-5, 1-0(9)

**MEN’S 5.5 DOUBLES**
Rob Christensen/Lon Shapiro d. Eric Stephens/Su 6-4, 4-6, 1-0(10)

**MEN’S 3.5**
John Kim d. Edward Mayo 6-0, 4-1, Retired

**WOMEN’S 3.5**
Denise Self d. Elena McCorkle 6-3, 6-3

**WOMEN’S 3.5 DOUBLES**
Tracey Brandenburg/Christine Feckley d. May Leslie/Cherie Olson 6-4, 6-4

**WOMEN’S 5.5**
Amy Trankino d. Dianne Asis 6-0, 6-2

**WOMEN’S 4.5**
Chi Rauen d. Katie Sweeney 6-1, 6-4

**WOMEN’S 4.0 DOUBLES**
Geraldine Brantley/Brigitte Williams d. Patricia Sherman/Nelda Swanson 4-6, 6-4, 1-0(9)

**WOMEN’S 4.0**
Ozelle Jones/Ranar Lynch d. Steve Chhuor/Steve Lu 6-1, 6-4

**WOMEN’S 3.5**
Denise Self d. Elena McCorkle 6-3, 6-3
11th Southern California Wheelchair Sectional Championships
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OPEN
Tom Ayala d. Todd Hanover
7-5, 4-6, 1-0(8)

OPEN DOUBLES
Marty Anderson/John Ryan d. Ayala/Hanover
6-3, 6-4

A
Isaias Ugarte d. Chuck Bennett
1-6, 6-3, 1-0(8)

A DOUBLES
Bennet/Jerry Russell d. Ugarte/Rafael Zamarripa
6-1, 7-5

B
Tim Kelley d. Dana Mathewson
6-2, 6-3

B DOUBLES
Kelley/Jerry Newman def. Greg Hasterok/Mathewson
6-3, 6-4

C
Alan Salceda d. Horace Warner
6-4, 6-0

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