

TOWN SPORTS INTERNATIONAL HOLDINGS INC

Form S-1/A

April 06, 2006

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As filed with the Securities and Exchange Commission on April 6, 2006

Registration No. 333-126428

**UNITED STATES
SECURITIES AND EXCHANGE COMMISSION
Washington, D.C. 20549**

**AMENDMENT NO. 1 TO
FORM S-1
REGISTRATION STATEMENT
UNDER
THE SECURITIES ACT OF 1933**

Town Sports International Holdings, Inc.
(Exact name of registrant as specified in its charter)

Delaware

(State or other jurisdiction of
incorporation or organization)

7997

(Primary standard industrial
classification code number)

20-0640002

(I.R.S. employer
identification number)

**888 Seventh Avenue (25th Floor)
New York, New York 10106
(212) 246-6700**

(Address, Including Zip Code, and Telephone Number, Including Area Code, of Registrant's Principal
Executive Offices)

**Robert J. Giardina
Chief Executive Officer
Town Sports International Holdings, Inc.
888 Seventh Avenue (25th Floor)
New York, New York 10106
(212) 246-6700**

(Name, Address, Including Zip Code, and Telephone Number, Including Area Code, of Agent for Service)

Copies to:

**Julie M. Allen, Esq.
James P. Gerkis, Esq.
Proskauer Rose LLP
1585 Broadway
New York, New York 10036
Telephone: (212) 969-3000
Facsimile: (212) 969-2900**

**William M. Hartnett, Esq.
Cahill Gordon & Reindel llp
80 Pine Street
New York, New York 10005
Telephone: (212) 701-3000
Facsimile: (212) 269-5420**

Approximate date of commencement of proposed sale to the public: As soon as practicable after
the effective date of this Registration Statement.

If any of the securities being registered on this Form are to be offered on a delayed or continuous basis pursuant to Rule 415 under the Securities Act of 1933, check the following box.

If this Form is filed to register additional securities for an offering pursuant to Rule 462(b) under the Securities Act, check the following box and list the Securities Act registration statement number of the earlier effective registration statement for the same offering. _____

If this Form is a post-effective amendment filed pursuant to Rule 462(c) under the Securities Act, check the following box and list the Securities Act registration statement number of the earlier effective registration statement for the same offering. _____

If this Form is a post-effective amendment filed pursuant to Rule 462(d) under the Securities Act, check the following box and list the Securities Act registration statement number of the earlier effective registration statement for the same offering. _____

CALCULATION OF REGISTRATION FEE

Title of Each Class of Securities to Be Registered	Proposed Maximum Aggregate Offering Price(1)	Amount of Registration Fee(2)
Common Stock, par value \$0.001 per share	\$195,500,000	\$22,764.25

(1) Estimated solely for purpose of calculating the registration fee for this offering in accordance with Rule 457(o) under the Securities Act of 1933, as amended.

(2) Calculated pursuant to Rule 457(o) based on an estimate of the proposed maximum aggregate offering price. \$20,303.25 has been paid previously.

The Registrant hereby amends this registration statement on such date or dates as may be necessary to delay its effective date until the Registrant shall file a further amendment which specifically states that this registration statement shall thereafter become effective in accordance with Section 8(a) of the Securities Act of 1933 or until the registration statement shall become effective on such date as the Commission, acting pursuant to said Section 8(a), may determine.

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The information in this prospectus is not complete and may be changed. We may not sell these securities until the registration statement filed with the Securities and Exchange Commission is effective. This prospectus is not an offer to sell these securities and it is not soliciting an offer to buy these securities in any state where the offer or sale is not permitted.

SUBJECT TO COMPLETION, DATED APRIL 6, 2006

Shares
Common Stock

We are selling _____ shares of common stock and the selling stockholders are selling _____ shares of common stock. Prior to this offering, there has been no public market for our common stock. The initial public offering price of the common stock is expected to be between \$ _____ and \$ _____ per share. We have applied to list our common stock on The NASDAQ National Market under the symbol CLUB.

The underwriters have an option to purchase a maximum of _____ additional shares from the selling stockholders to cover over-allotments of shares.

We will not receive any of the proceeds from the shares of common stock sold by the selling stockholders.

Investing in our common stock involves risks. See Risk Factors on page 10.

	Price to Public	Underwriting Discounts and Commissions	Proceeds to Town Sports (before expenses)	Proceeds to Selling Stockholders (before expenses)
Per share	\$	\$	\$	\$
Total	\$	\$	\$	\$

Delivery of the shares of common stock will be made on or about _____, 2006.

Neither the Securities and Exchange Commission nor any state securities commission has approved or disapproved of these securities or determined if this prospectus is truthful or complete. Any representation to the contrary is a criminal offense.

Credit Suisse

Deutsche Bank Securities

Goldman, Sachs & Co.

The date of this prospectus is _____, 2006

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You should rely only on the information contained in this document or to which we have referred you. We have not authorized anyone to provide you with information that is different. This document may only be used where it is legal to sell these securities. The information in this document may only be accurate on the date of this document.

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PROSPECTUS SUMMARY

This summary highlights the information contained elsewhere in this prospectus. This summary does not contain all of the information that you should consider before investing in our common stock. You should read the entire prospectus carefully, especially the risks of investing in our common stock discussed in the Risk Factors section of this prospectus and our consolidated financial statements and the related notes appearing at the end of this prospectus, before making an investment decision.

Our Company

We are one of the two leading owners and operators of fitness clubs in the Northeast and Mid-Atlantic regions of the United States and the third largest fitness club operator in the United States, in each case as measured by number of clubs. As of December 31, 2005, we owned and operated 139 fitness clubs and partly owned and operated two fitness clubs. These 141 clubs collectively served approximately 409,000 members. We have developed and refined our fitness club model through our clustering strategy, offering fitness clubs close to our members work and home. Our club model targets the upper value market segment, comprising individuals aged between 21 and 50 with income levels between \$50,000 and \$150,000 per year. We believe that the upper value segment is not only the broadest segment of the market, but also the segment with the greatest growth opportunities.

Our revenues, operating income, net income and EBITDA for the year ended December 31, 2005 were \$388.6 million, \$40.3 million, \$1.8 million and \$81.6 million, respectively. Our revenues, operating income, net loss and EBITDA for the year ended December 31, 2004 were \$353.0 million, \$34.3 million, (\$3.9) million and \$72.7 million, respectively.

Our goal is to be the most recognized health club network in each of the four major metropolitan regions we serve. We believe that our strategy of clustering clubs provides significant benefits to our members and allows us to achieve strategic operating advantages. In each of our markets, we have developed clusters by initially opening or acquiring clubs located in the more central urban markets of the region and then branching out from these urban centers to suburbs and neighboring communities. Capitalizing on this clustering of clubs, as of December 31, 2005, approximately 45% of our members participated in our Passport Membership plan that allows unlimited access to all of our clubs in our clusters for a higher monthly membership fee.

We have executed our clustering strategy successfully in the New York region through the network of fitness clubs we operate under our New York Sports Clubs brand name. We are the largest fitness club operator in Manhattan with 37 locations (more than twice as many as our nearest competitor) and operate a total of 95 clubs under the New York Sports Clubs brand name within a 50 mile radius of New York City. We operate 18 clubs in the Boston region under our Boston Sports Clubs brand name, 19 clubs in the Washington, D.C. region under our Washington Sports Clubs brand name and we are establishing a similar cluster in the Philadelphia region with six clubs under our Philadelphia Sports Clubs brand name. In addition, we operate three clubs in Switzerland. We employ localized brand names for our clubs to create an image and atmosphere consistent with the local community and to foster recognition as a local network of quality fitness clubs rather than a national chain.

Over our 32-year history, we have developed and refined a club format that allows us to cost-effectively construct and efficiently operate our fitness clubs. Our model is flexible enough to adapt to the difficult real estate environments in our markets. It is designed to accommodate all relevant club sizes between 15,000 and 55,000 square feet necessary to operate our key club formats ranging from fitness-only to various multi-recreational formats. The average size of our clubs is approximately 24,000 square feet. Clubs typically have an open fitness area to accommodate cardiovascular and strength-training exercises, as well as special purpose rooms for group fitness class instruction and other exercise programs, as well as massage. Locker rooms generally include saunas and steam rooms, as well as daily and rental lockers. We seek to provide a broad array of high-quality exercise programs and equipment that are popular and effective, promoting the quality exercise experience that we strive to make available to our members. When developing clubs, we carefully examine the potential membership base and the likely demand for

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supplemental offerings such as swimming, basketball, children's programs, tennis or squash and, provided suitable real estate is available, we will add one or more of these offerings to our fitness-only model. For example, a suburban club in a family market may include Sports Clubs for Kids programs, which can include swim lessons and sports camps.

Industry Overview

Total U.S. fitness club industry revenues increased at a compound annual growth rate, or CAGR, of 7.7% from \$6.5 billion in 1993 to \$14.8 billion in 2004, according to the International Health, Racquet and Sportsclub Association, or IHRSA. Total U.S. fitness club memberships increased at a compound annual growth rate of 5.5% from 22.9 million in 1993 to 41.3 million in 2004, according to IHRSA.

U.S. Fitness Club Industry Revenues

(\$ in billions)

IHRSA Profiles of Success 2004; IHRSA Global Report 2005.

U.S. Fitness Club Memberships

(in millions)

IHRSA/ American Sports Data Health Club Trend Report.

Demographic trends have helped drive the growth experienced by the fitness industry over the past decade. The industry has benefited from the aging of the "baby boomer" generation and the coming of age of their offspring, the "echo boomers" (ages eight to 26). Government-sponsored reports, such as the Surgeon General's Report on Physical Activity & Health (1996) and the Call to Action to Prevent and Decrease Overweight and Obesity (2001), have helped to increase the general awareness of the benefits of exercise to these demographic segments over those of prior generations. Membership penetration (defined as club members as a percentage of the total U.S. population over the age of six) has increased significantly from 7.4% in 1990 to 14.0% in 2003, according to the IHRSA/ American Sports Data Health Club Trend Report.

Notwithstanding these longstanding growth trends, the fitness club industry continues to be highly fragmented. Less than 10.0% of clubs in the United States are owned and operated by companies that own more than 25 clubs, and the two largest fitness club operators each generate less than 8.0% of total United States fitness club revenues, according to management estimates.

As a large operator with recognized brand names, leading regional market shares and an established operating history, we believe we are well positioned to benefit from these favorable industry dynamics.

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Competitive Strengths

We believe the following competitive strengths are instrumental to our success:

Strong market position with leading brands. We are the third largest fitness club operator in the United States, as measured by number of clubs. We are also one of the two leading owners and operators of fitness clubs in the Northeast and Mid-Atlantic regions of the United States. We are the largest fitness club owner and operator in the New York and Boston regions, and we believe we are the second largest owner and operator in the Washington, D.C. region and the third largest in the Philadelphia region. We attribute our leadership positions in these markets in part to the strength of our localized brand names, which foster recognition as a local network of quality fitness clubs.

Regional clustering strategy providing significant benefits to members. By operating a network of clubs in a concentrated geographic area, the value of our memberships is enhanced by our ability to offer members access to any of our clubs through our Passport Membership, which provides the convenience of having fitness clubs near a member's work and home. Approximately 45% of our members have a Passport Membership plan, and because these memberships offer enhanced privileges and greater convenience, they generate higher monthly dues than single club memberships. Regional clustering also allows us to provide special facilities within a local area, such as swimming pools and squash, tennis and basketball courts, without offering them at every location. In addition, our regional clustering strategy is attractive to corporations seeking group memberships.

Regional clustering strategy designed to maximize revenues and achieve economies of scale. We believe our regional clustering strategy allows us to maximize revenue and earnings growth by providing high-quality, conveniently located fitness facilities on a cost-effective basis while making it more difficult for potential new entrants to come into our markets. Regional clustering has allowed us to create an extensive network of clubs in our core markets, in addition to a widely recognized brand with strong local identity. We believe that potential new entrants would need to establish or acquire a large number of clubs in a market to effectively compete with us. We believe that this would be difficult given the relative scarcity of suitable sites in our markets. Our clustering strategy also enables us to achieve economies of scale with regard to sales, marketing, purchasing, general operations and corporate administrative expenses, and to reduce our capital spending needs.

Expertise in site selection and development process. We believe that our expertise in site selection and development provides a significant advantage over our competitors given the real estate markets in the cities in which we operate and the relative scarcity of suitable sites. Before opening or acquiring a new club, we undertake a rigorous process involving demographic and competitive analysis, financial modeling, site selection and negotiation of lease and acquisition terms to ensure that a location meets our criteria for a model club. We believe our flexible club formats are well suited to the challenging real estate environments in our markets.

Proven and predictable club-level economic model. We have established a track record of consistent growth in revenue and profitability across our club base. We opened or acquired 78 clubs between January 1, 1997 and December 31, 2000. Of these, our wholly owned clubs that have been in operation from January 1, 2001 through December 31, 2005 generated revenues and operating income (after corporate expenses allocated on a revenue basis) of \$195.4 million and \$25.3 million, respectively, during the year ended December 31, 2005, as compared to \$168.2 million and \$8.2 million, respectively, during the year ended December 31, 2001. We believe that the track record of our mature clubs provides a reasonable basis for expected improved performance in our recently opened clubs and continued investment in new clubs. In addition, for the year ended December 31, 2005, revenues from clubs that have been open for more than 24 months grew at 5.8%. Further, we have demonstrated our ability to deliver similar club-level returns in varying club formats and sizes.

Experienced management team. We believe that our management team is one of the most experienced management teams in the industry. Our three most senior executives have over 60 years of combined experience in the fitness club industry and have been working together at Town Sports since

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1990. We believe that our management has the depth, experience and motivation to manage our growth. In the aggregate, our entire management team owns approximately 18.8% of our common stock before this offering, and will own % of our common stock after this offering (% if the underwriters exercise their over-allotment option in full), in each case on a fully diluted basis.

Business Strategy

We intend to continue to grow our revenues, earnings and cash flows using the following strategies:

Drive comparable club revenue and profitability growth. For the year ended December 31, 2005, comparable club revenue growth was 6.9%. We define comparable club revenues as revenues at those clubs that were operated by us for over 12 months and comparable club revenue growth as revenues for the thirteenth month and thereafter as compared to the same period at the prior year. Our comparable club revenues increased as a result of our strategic initiatives, including our commit membership plan and focus on growing ancillary revenues. The commit membership model that we implemented in 2003 encourages new members to commit to a one- or two-year membership at a discount to our month-to-month plan. Since the implementation of the new membership model, attrition rates have declined dramatically and comparable club revenues have increased. We intend to capitalize on this momentum to drive revenue and profitability growth by increasing our membership base as well as the amount of revenue that we generate from each member. Our margins will also continue to improve as the positive comparable club revenue growth allows us to leverage our fixed-cost base.

Increase number of clubs by expanding within regional clusters. We intend to strengthen our market position and to increase revenues and earnings in our existing markets through the opening of new clubs and the acquisition of existing clubs. Our expertise in the site selection and development process combined with our proven and predictable club-level economic model enables us to generate significant returns from the opening of new clubs. We have currently identified over 100 urban and suburban locations in our existing markets that we believe possess the criteria for a model club. In addition, we have identified further growth opportunities in secondary markets located near our existing markets.

Grow ancillary and other non-membership revenues. We intend to grow our ancillary and other non-membership revenues through a continued focus on increasing the additional value-added services that we provide to our members as well as capitalizing on the opportunities for other non-membership revenues such as in-club advertising and retail sales. Non-membership revenues have increased from \$42.0 million, or 15.0% of revenues for the year ended December 31, 2001, to \$66.8 million, or 17.2% of revenues for the year ended December 31, 2005. We intend to continue to expand the current range of value-added services and programs that we offer to our members, such as personal training, massage, Sports Clubs for Kids and Group Exclusives. These sources of ancillary and other non-membership revenues generate incremental profits with minimal capital investment and assist in attracting and retaining members.

Realize benefits from maturation of recently opened clubs. From January 1, 2003 to December 31, 2005, we opened or acquired 18 clubs. We believe that our recent financial performance does not fully reflect the benefit of these clubs. Based on our experience, a new club tends to achieve significant increases in revenues during its first three years of operation as the number of members grows. Because there is relatively little incremental cost associated with such increasing revenues, there is a greater proportionate increase in profitability. We believe that the revenues and profitability of these 18 clubs will significantly improve as the clubs reach maturity.

Execute new business initiatives. We continually undertake initiatives to improve our business. For example, we have undertaken a significant study of various pricing and membership structure initiatives across our portfolio of clubs to seek to influence attrition and average length of membership. We have also improved the process surrounding the opening of newly constructed clubs to yield higher membership revenue in the first month of operation. In addition, we undertook a statistical multi-variable testing study and found a number of initiatives that could be undertaken to improve our business. Of those, we tested 25 and have implemented seven initiatives in a combination that we believe will increase our membership and ancillary revenues and reduce attrition. Separately, we have a corporate sales division that targets or

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focuses on companies with more than 100 workers. In addition, we established an on-line corporate sales program to support the division in the first quarter of 2005. We believe these changes will lead to an increase in new corporate memberships in the future. Currently, 18.6% of our members have corporate memberships.

Company History

We were founded in 1973. Since our three most senior executives began working together for us in 1990, through the end of 2005:

we grew our number of clubs from nine to 141;

we grew our revenues at a compound annual growth rate of 25.8%, from \$10.8 million to \$388.6 million;

we improved our annual operating income from \$0.1 million to \$40.3 million;

we moved from an annual net loss of \$0.6 million to net income of \$1.8 million; and

we grew our EBITDA at a compound annual growth rate of 34.3%, from \$0.8 million to \$81.6 million.

In the mid-1990s, we began a period of rapid growth by acquiring individual clubs and two-to-six club chains in suburban regions. After the terrorist attacks of September 11, 2001, we shifted our focus from growth to improving operations at our existing clubs and understanding the changing market dynamics in the metropolitan areas in which we operated. By 2004, after beginning to see the benefits of our strategic initiatives, including the selling of one-and two-year commit memberships, we returned our focus to the development of new clubs.

Our business is incorporated in the State of Delaware. Our principal executive offices are located at 888 Seventh Avenue (25th Floor), New York, New York 10106. Our telephone number is (212) 246-6700. The address of our principal web site is *www.mysportsclubs.com*. Our web site address is provided for information purposes only and the information contained on our web site does not constitute part of this prospectus.

New York Sports Clubs®, Boston Sports Clubs®, Washington Sports Clubs® and Philadelphia Sports Clubs® are our registered trademarks. This prospectus contains other product names, trademarks, tradenames and service marks of TSI.

In this prospectus, unless otherwise stated or the context otherwise indicates, references to TSI Holdings, Town Sports, TSI, we, us, our and similar references refer to Town Sports International Holdings, Inc. and its subsidiaries and references to TSI, Inc. refer to Town Sports International, Inc.

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	The Offering
Common stock offered by Town Sports	shares
Common stock offered by the selling stockholders	shares
Common stock to be outstanding after this offering	shares
Use of proceeds	<p>We intend to use the net proceeds to us from this offering to fund our offer to purchase of up to approximately \$ million aggregate principal amount at maturity of our senior discount notes and pay any related tender premium, interest and fees thereto. The remaining net proceeds of approximately \$ million, together with \$ million of available cash, will be used to fund TSI, Inc.'s offer to purchase of up to approximately \$ million aggregate principal amount of TSI, Inc.'s senior notes and pay any related tender premium, interest and fees thereto. At December 31, 2005, the aggregate principal amount at maturity of this debt was approximately \$213.0 million.</p> <p>We will not receive any proceeds from the sale of shares by the selling stockholders.</p>
Proposed NASDAQ National Market symbol	CLUB
<p>The number of shares of our common stock to be outstanding after this offering is based on 1,309,123 shares of common stock outstanding as of April 1, 2006. Except as otherwise stated, the common stock information we present in this prospectus:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> excludes 88,366 shares of common stock issuable upon exercise of options outstanding as of April 1, 2006 at a weighted average exercise price of \$86.26 per share; excludes an additional 4,177 shares of common stock reserved for issuance under our stock option plan; assumes no exercise of stock options after April 1, 2006; and assumes no exercise of the underwriters' over-allotment option. <p>All club data that we present in this prospectus is as of December 31, 2005, except as otherwise stated.</p>	

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Summary Consolidated Financial and Other Data
(In thousands, except share, per share, club and membership data)

We present our summary consolidated financial data in the following table to aid you in your analysis of a potential investment in our common stock. The summary consolidated balance sheet data as of December 31, 2005 and the summary consolidated statement of operations data for the years ended December 31, 2003, 2004 and 2005 have been derived from our audited consolidated financial statements included elsewhere herein. Other data and club and membership data for all periods presented have been derived from our unaudited books and records. Our historical results are not necessarily indicative of results for any future period. You should read this data in conjunction with the Selected Consolidated Financial and Other Data and Management's Discussion and Analysis of Financial Condition and Results of Operations sections of this prospectus and our consolidated financial statements and the related notes appearing at the end of this prospectus. The pro forma basic and diluted earnings (loss) per share gives effect to the issuance of _____ shares of our common stock in this offering, as if it had occurred at the beginning of the periods presented. The pro forma balance sheet data reflects our sale of _____ shares of our common stock in this offering at an assumed public offering price of \$ _____ per share, after deducting the estimated underwriting discounts and commissions and our estimated offering expenses.

	Year Ended December 31,		
	2003	2004	2005
Statement of Operations Data:			
Revenues	\$ 341,172	\$ 353,031	\$ 388,556
Total operating expenses	298,576	318,739	348,303
Operating income	42,596	34,292	40,253
Net income (loss)	7,429	(3,905)	1,769
Net income (loss) attributable to common stockholders(1)	\$ (3,555)	\$ (4,689)	\$ 1,769
Earnings (loss) per share:			
Basic	\$ (2.85)	\$ (3.61)	\$ 1.35
Diluted(2)	\$ (2.85)	\$ (3.61)	\$ 1.35
Weighted average number of shares used in calculating earnings (loss) per share:			
Basic	1,247,674	1,299,332	1,309,616
Diluted(2)	1,247,674	1,299,332	1,312,473
Pro forma earnings (loss) per share:			
Basic			\$
Diluted(2)			\$
Weighted average number of shares used in calculating pro forma earnings (loss) per share:			
Basic			
Diluted(2)			

As of December 31, 2005

	Actual	Pro Forma
Balance Sheet Data:		
Cash and cash equivalents	\$ 51,304	\$
Working capital (deficit)	(2,262)	
Total assets	433,771	
Long-term debt, including current installments	411,162	
Total stockholders (deficit) equity	(115,683)	

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	Year Ended December 31,		
	2003	2004	2005
Other Data:			
EBITDA(3)	\$ 71,119	\$ 72,654	\$ 81,579
EBITDA margin(4)	20.8%	20.6%	21.0%

	Year Ended December 31,		
	2003	2004	2005
Club and Membership Data:			
New clubs opened	3	5	5
Clubs acquired		3	2
Clubs closed, relocated or sold	(3)		(3)
Wholly owned clubs operated at end of period	127	135	139
Total clubs operated at end of period(5)	129	137	141
Members at end of period(6)	342,000	383,000	409,000
Comparable club revenue increase(7)	3.5%	2.5%	6.9%
Mature club revenue increase(8)	1.6%	2.1%	5.8%
Revenue per weighted average club(9)	\$ 2,680	\$ 2,680	\$ 2,816
Average revenue per member(10)	987	960	968

(1) After adding accreted dividends on preferred stock.

(2) The diluted weighted average number of shares used in calculating earnings (loss) per share is the weighted average number of shares of common stock plus the weighted average conversion of any dilutive common stock equivalents, such as the assumed weighted average exercise of dilutive stock options using the treasury stock method. For the years ended December 31, 2003 and 2004, these common stock equivalents were antidilutive and have been excluded from the diluted weighted average number of shares. For the year ended December 31, 2005, the shares issuable upon the exercise of stock options were dilutive. The number of shares excluded from the computation of diluted earnings per share was 52,807 and 15,481 for the years ended December 31, 2003 and 2004, respectively.

The following table summarizes the weighted average number of shares of common stock outstanding for basic and diluted earnings per share computations:

	Year Ended December 31,		
	2003	2004	2005
Weighted average number of shares outstanding basic	1,247,674	1,299,332	1,309,616
Effect of dilutive stock options			2,857
Weighted average number of shares outstanding diluted	1,247,674	1,299,332	1,312,473

- (3) EBITDA consists of net income (loss) plus interest expense, net of interest income, provision for corporate income taxes and depreciation and amortization. This term, as we define it, may not be comparable to a similarly titled measure used by other companies and is not a measure of performance presented in accordance with generally accepted accounting principles (GAAP). We use EBITDA as a measure of operating performance. EBITDA should not be considered as a substitute for net income, operating income, cash flows provided by operating activities or other income or cash flow data prepared in accordance with GAAP. The funds depicted by EBITDA are not necessarily available for discretionary use if they are reserved for particular capital purposes, to maintain compliance with debt covenants, to service debt or to pay taxes. Additional details related to EBITDA are provided in Management's Discussion and Analysis of Financial Condition and Results of Operations Non-GAAP Financial Measures.

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The following table reconciles net income (loss), the most directly comparable GAAP measure, to EBITDA:

	Year Ended December 31,		
	2003	2004	2005
Net income (loss)	\$ 7,429	\$ (3,905)	\$ 1,769
Interest expense, net of interest income	23,226	38,600	39,208
Provision for corporate income taxes	5,537	1,090	1,020
Equity in the earnings of investees and rental income	(1,369)	(1,493)	(1,744)
Loss on extinguishment of debt	7,773		
Operating income	42,596	34,292	40,253
Equity in the earnings of investees and rental income	1,369	1,493	1,744
Loss on extinguishment of debt	(7,773)		
Depreciation and amortization	34,927	36,869	39,582
EBITDA	\$ 71,119	\$ 72,654	\$ 81,579

- (4) EBITDA margin is the ratio of EBITDA to total revenue.
- (5) Includes wholly owned and partly owned clubs. In addition, as of December 31, 2005, we managed five university fitness clubs in which we did not have an equity interest.
- (6) Represents members at wholly owned and partly owned clubs.
- (7) Total revenue for a club is included in comparable club revenue increase beginning on the first day of the thirteenth full calendar month of the club's operation.
- (8) We define mature club revenue as revenue from clubs operated by us for more than 24 months.
- (9) Revenue per weighted average club is calculated as total revenue divided by the product of the total number of clubs and their weighted average months in operation as a percentage of the period.
- (10) Average revenue per member is total revenue for the period divided by the average number of memberships for the period, where average number of memberships for the period is derived by dividing the sum of the total memberships at the end of each month during the period by the total number of months in the period.

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RISK FACTORS

An investment in our common stock involves a high degree of risk. You should consider carefully the risks described below, together with the other information contained in this prospectus, before deciding to invest in our common stock. These risks could have a material and adverse impact on our business, results of operations and financial condition. If that were to happen, the trading price of our common stock could decline, and you could lose all or part of your investment.

Risks Related to Our Business

We may be unable to attract and retain members, which could have a negative effect on our business.

The performance of our clubs is dependent on our ability to attract and retain members, and we may not be successful in these efforts. Many of our members can cancel their club membership at any time upon 30 days' notice. In addition, there are numerous factors that have in the past and could in the future lead to a decline in membership levels at established clubs or that could prevent us from increasing our membership at newer clubs, including harm to our reputation, a decline in our ability to deliver quality service at a competitive cost, the presence of direct and indirect competition in the areas in which the clubs are located, the public's interest in sports and fitness clubs and general economic conditions. As a result of these factors, membership levels might not be adequate to maintain or permit the expansion of our operations. In addition, a decline in membership levels may have a material adverse effect on our performance, financial condition and results of operations.

Our geographic concentration heightens our exposure to adverse regional developments.

As of December 31, 2005, we operated 95 fitness clubs in the New York metropolitan market, 18 fitness clubs in the Boston market, 19 fitness clubs in the Washington, D.C. market, six fitness clubs in the Philadelphia market and three fitness clubs in Switzerland. Our geographic concentration in the Northeast and Mid-Atlantic regions and, in particular, the New York area, heightens our exposure to adverse developments related to competition, as well as, economic and demographic changes in these regions. Our geographic concentration might result in a material adverse effect on our business, financial condition or results of operations in the future.

The level of competition in the fitness club industry could negatively impact our revenue growth rates and profits.

The fitness club industry is competitive and continues to become more competitive. We compete with other fitness clubs, physical fitness and recreational facilities established by local governments, hospitals and businesses for their employees, amenity and condominium clubs, the YMCA and similar organizations and, to a certain extent, with racquet and tennis and other athletic clubs, country clubs, weight reducing salons and the home-use fitness equipment industry. We also compete with other entertainment and retail businesses for the discretionary income in our target demographics. We might not be able to compete effectively in the future in the markets in which we operate. Competitors, which may include companies that are larger and have greater resources than us, may enter these markets to our detriment. These competitive conditions may limit our ability to increase dues without a material loss in membership, attract new members and attract and retain qualified personnel. Additionally, consolidation in the fitness club industry could result in increased competition among participants, particularly large multi-facility operators that are able to compete for attractive acquisition candidates or newly constructed club locations, thereby increasing costs associated with expansion through both acquisitions, and lease negotiation and real estate availability for newly constructed club locations.

Competitors offering lower pricing and a lower level of service could compete effectively against our facilities if such operators are willing to accept operating margins that are lower than ours. Furthermore, smaller and less expensive weight loss facilities present a competitive alternative for the de-conditioned market. We also face competition from competitors offering comparable or higher pricing with higher

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levels of service. The trend to larger outer-suburban family fitness centers, in areas where suitable real estate is more likely to be available, could also compete effectively against our suburban fitness-only models.

In addition, large competitors could enter the urban markets in which we operate to attempt to open a chain of clubs in these markets through one, or a series of, acquisitions.

If we are unable to identify and acquire suitable sites for new clubs, our revenue growth rate and profits may be negatively impacted.

To successfully expand our business, we must identify and acquire sites that meet the site selection criteria we have established. In addition to finding sites with the right geographical, demographic and other measures we employ in our selection process, we also need to evaluate the penetration of our competitors in the market. We face competition from other health and fitness center operators for sites that meet our criteria, and as a result we may lose those sites, our competitors could copy our format or we could be forced to pay higher prices for those sites. If we are unable to identify and acquire sites for new clubs, our revenue growth rate and profits may be negatively impacted. Additionally, if our analysis of the suitability of a site is incorrect, we may not be able to recover our capital investment in developing and building the new club.

We may experience prolonged periods of losses in our recently opened clubs.

We have opened a total of ten new club locations that we have constructed in the 24-month period ended December 31, 2005. Upon opening a club, we typically experience an initial period of club operating losses. Enrollment from pre-sold memberships typically generates insufficient revenue for the club to generate positive cash flow. As a result, a new club typically generates an operating loss in its first full year of operations and substantially lower margins in its second full year of operations than a mature club. These operating losses and lower margins will negatively impact our future results of operations. This negative impact will be increased by the initial expensing of pre-opening costs, which include legal and other costs associated with lease negotiations and permitting and zoning requirements, as well as increased depreciation and amortization expenses, which will further negatively impact net income. We may, at our discretion, accelerate or expand our plans to open new clubs, which may adversely affect results from operations temporarily.

We could be subject to claims related to health or safety risks at our clubs.

Use of our clubs poses some potential health or safety risks to members or guests through exertion and use of our services and facilities including exercise equipment. Claims against us for death or injury suffered by members or their guests while exercising at a club might be asserted. We might not be able to successfully defend such claims. Additionally, we might not be able to maintain our general liability insurance on acceptable terms in the future or maintain a level of insurance that would provide adequate coverage against potential claims.

Depending upon the outcome, these matters may have a material effect on our consolidated financial position, results of operations or cash flows.

Loss of key personnel and/or failure to attract and retain highly qualified personnel could make it more difficult for us to generate cash flow from operations and service our debt.

We are dependent on the continued services of our senior management team, particularly Robert J. Giardina, Chief Executive Officer; Alexander A. Alimanestianu, President and Chief Development Officer; Richard G. Pyle, Chief Financial Officer; and Randall C. Stephen, Chief Operating Officer. We believe the loss of such key personnel could have a material adverse effect on us and our financial performance. Currently, we do not have any long-term employment agreements with our executive officers, and we may not be able to attract and retain sufficient qualified personnel to meet our business needs.

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We are subject to extensive government regulation and changes in these regulations could have a negative effect on our financial condition.

Our operations and business practices are subject to federal, state and local government regulation in the various jurisdictions in which our clubs are located, including: (1) general rules and regulations of the Federal Trade Commission, state and local consumer protection agencies and state statutes that prescribe certain forms and provisions of membership contracts and that govern the advertising, sale, financing and collection of such memberships, (2) state and local health regulations, (3) federal regulation of health and nutritional supplements and (4) regulation of rehabilitation service providers.

Statutes and regulations affecting the fitness industry have been enacted in jurisdictions in which we conduct business; many others into which we may expand have adopted or likely will adopt similar legislation. Typically, these statutes and regulations prescribe certain forms and provisions of membership contracts, afford members the right to cancel the contract within a specified time period after signing, require an escrow of funds received from pre-opening sales or the posting of a bond or proof of financial responsibility, and may establish maximum prices for membership contracts and limitations on the term of contracts. In addition, we are subject to numerous other types of federal and state regulations governing the sale of memberships. These laws and regulations are subject to varying interpretations by a number of state and federal enforcement agencies and courts. We maintain internal review procedures in order to comply with these requirements, and believe that our activities are in substantial compliance with all applicable statutes, rules and decisions.

Under so-called state cooling-off statutes, a new member has the right to cancel his or her membership for a short period after joining set by the applicable law in the relevant jurisdiction and, in such event, is entitled to a refund of any initiation fee and dues paid. In addition, our membership contracts provide that a member may cancel his or her membership at any time for medical reasons or relocation a certain distance from the nearest club. The specific procedures and reasons for cancellation vary due to differing laws in the respective jurisdictions. In each instance, the canceling member is entitled to a refund of unused prepaid amounts only. Furthermore, where permitted by law, a fee is due upon cancellation and we may offset such amount against any refunds owed.

Changes in any statutes, rules or regulations could have a material adverse effect on our financial condition and results of operations.

Terrorism and the uncertainty of armed conflicts may have a material adverse effect on clubs and our operating results.

Terrorist attacks, such as the attacks that occurred in New York and Washington, D.C. on September 11, 2001, and other acts of violence or war may affect the markets in which we operate, our operating results or the market on which our common stock will trade. Our geographic concentration in the major cities in the Northeast and Mid-Atlantic regions and, in particular, the New York and Washington, D.C. areas, heightens our exposure to any such future terrorist attacks, which may adversely affect our clubs and result in a decrease in our revenues. The potential near-term and long-term effect these attacks may have for our members, the markets for our services and the market for our common stock are uncertain; however, their occurrence can be expected to further negatively affect the United States economy generally, and specifically the regional markets in which we operate. The consequences of any terrorist attacks or any armed conflicts are unpredictable; and we may not be able to foresee events that could have an adverse effect on our business.

Disruptions and failures involving our information systems could cause customer dissatisfaction and adversely affect our billing and other administrative functions.

The continuing and uninterrupted performance of our information systems is critical to our success. Our members may become dissatisfied by any systems disruption or failure that interrupts our ability to provide our services to them, including programs and adequate staffing. Disruptions or failures that affect our billing and other administrative functions could have an adverse affect on our operating results.

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We use a fully integrated information system to sell memberships, bill our members, track and analyze sales and membership statistics, the frequency and timing of member workouts, cross-club utilization, member life, value-added services and demographic profiles by member. This system also assists us in evaluating staffing needs and program offerings. Correcting any disruptions or failures that affected our proprietary system could be difficult, time-consuming or expensive because we would need to use experts familiar with our system.

We have implemented numerous infrastructure changes to accommodate our growth, provide network redundancy, better manage telecommunications and data costs, increase efficiencies in operations and improve management of all components of our technical architecture. In 2005, we brought our disaster recovery site in Pennsylvania online. The disaster recovery facility utilizes replication tools to provide fail over capabilities for supporting our club operations and company communications. Fire, floods, earthquakes, power loss, telecommunications failures, break-ins, acts of terrorism and similar events could damage either our primary or back-up systems. In addition, computer viruses, electronic break-ins or other similar disruptive problems could also adversely affect our online sites. Any system disruption or failure, security breach or other damage that interrupts or delays our operations could cause us to lose members and adversely affect our business and results of operations.

The opening of new clubs by us in existing locations may negatively impact our comparable club revenue increases and our operating margins.

We currently operate clubs throughout the Northeast and Mid-Atlantic regions of the United States. We opened three clubs in January 2006, two in February 2006 and we have committed to open 12 additional clubs. Each of these 12 openings are in existing markets. With respect to existing markets, it has been our experience that opening new clubs may attract some memberships away from other clubs already operated by us in those markets and diminish their revenues. In addition, as a result of new club openings in existing markets, and because older clubs will represent an increasing proportion of our club base over time, our mature club revenue increases may be lower in future periods than in the past.

Another result of opening new clubs is that our club operating margins may be lower than they have been historically while the clubs build membership base. We expect both the addition of pre-opening expenses and the lower revenue volumes characteristic of newly opened clubs to affect our club operating margins at these new clubs.

Our continued growth could place strains on our management, employees, information systems and internal controls, which may adversely impact our business and the value of your investment.

Over the past five years, we have experienced significant growth in our business activities and operations, including an increase in the number of our clubs. Future expansion will place increased demands on our administrative, operational, financial and other resources. Any failure to manage growth effectively could seriously harm our business. To be successful, we will need to continue to improve management information systems and our operating, administrative, financial and accounting systems and controls. We will also need to train new employees and maintain close coordination among our executive, accounting, finance, marketing, sales and operations functions. These processes are time-consuming and expensive, increase management responsibilities and divert management attention.

Our cash and cash equivalents are concentrated in one bank.

Our cash and cash equivalents are held, primarily, in a single commercial bank. These deposits are not collateralized. In the event the bank becomes insolvent, we would be unable to recover most of our cash and cash equivalents deposited at the bank.

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The requirements of being a company with listed public equity may strain our resources and distract our management.

As a company with listed public equity, we will be subject to additional reporting requirements of the Securities Exchange Act of 1934, as amended, which we refer to as the Exchange Act, and the Sarbanes-Oxley Act of 2002, and become subject to NASDAQ National Market rules promulgated in response to the Sarbanes-Oxley Act. These requirements, such as Section 404 of the Sarbanes-Oxley Act, may place a strain on our systems and resources. The Sarbanes-Oxley Act requires, among other things, that we maintain effective disclosure controls and procedures and internal controls over financial reporting. In order to maintain and improve the effectiveness of our disclosure controls and procedures and internal controls over financial reporting, significant resources and management oversight will be required. As a result, our management's attention may be diverted from other business concerns, which could have a material adverse effect on our business, financial condition, results of operations and cash flows. NASDAQ National Market rules require that a majority of our board of directors be comprised of independent directors and certain committees of our board of directors be comprised solely of independent directors. We cannot assure you that our board and committees will satisfy these requirements in a timely manner. In addition, resignations or other changes in the composition of our board could make it difficult for us to continue to comply with these rules in a timely manner, which could result in the delisting of our common stock from The NASDAQ National Market.

Insiders will continue to have substantial control over us after this offering, which could limit your ability to influence the outcome of key transactions, including a change of control.

Our stockholders who each own greater than five percent of the outstanding common stock and their affiliates, and our executive officers and directors, in the aggregate, will beneficially own approximately % of the outstanding shares of our common stock after this offering. As a result, these stockholders, if acting together, would be able to influence or control matters requiring approval by our stockholders, including the election of directors and the approval of mergers, acquisitions or other extraordinary transactions. They may also have interests that differ from yours and may vote in a way with which you disagree and which may be adverse to your interests. This concentration of ownership may have the effect of delaying, preventing or deterring a change of control of our company, could deprive our stockholders of an opportunity to receive a premium for their common stock as part of a sale of our company and might ultimately affect the market price of our common stock.

Risks Related to Our Leverage

Our substantial leverage may impair our financial condition and we may incur significant additional debt.

We currently have a substantial amount of debt. As of December 31, 2005, our total consolidated debt was \$411.2 million. On a pro forma basis after giving effect to this offering, our consolidated debt as of December 31, 2005 would have been \$ million.

Our substantial debt could have important consequences, including:

making it more difficult for us to satisfy our obligations with respect to our outstanding indebtedness;

increasing our vulnerability to general adverse economic and industry conditions;

limiting our ability to obtain additional financing to fund future working capital, capital expenditures, acquisitions of clubs and other general corporate requirements;

requiring a substantial portion of our cash flow from operations for the payment of interest on our debt and reducing our ability to use our cash flow to fund working capital, capital expenditures, acquisitions of new clubs and general corporate requirements; and

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limiting our flexibility in planning for, or reacting to, changes in our business and the industry in which we operate.

These limitations and consequences may place us at a competitive disadvantage to other less-leveraged competitors.

Subject to specified limitations, the indentures governing our senior discount notes and TSI, Inc.'s senior notes will permit us and our subsidiaries to incur substantial additional debt. In addition, as of December 31, 2005, we had \$42.0 million of unutilized borrowings under our senior secured revolving credit facility, of which \$34.6 million was available subject to certain limitations. If new debt is added to our and our subsidiaries' current debt levels, the related risks that we and they now face could intensify.

After giving effect to our use of the net proceeds from this offering, servicing our debt will require, in aggregate, approximately \$ million (comprised of principal and interest) of cash, and our ability to generate sufficient cash flows depends upon many factors, some of which are beyond our control.

Our ability to make payments on and refinance our debt and to fund planned capital expenditures depends on our ability to generate cash flows in the future. As of December 31, 2005, our total consolidated debt was \$411.2 million. On a pro forma basis after giving effect to this offering, our consolidated debt as of December 31, 2005 would have been \$ million. See Management's Discussion and Analysis of Financial Condition and Results of Operations Contractual and Commitments Summary for a description of our aggregate long-term debt and operating lease obligations as of December 31, 2005. To some extent, our ability to generate cash flows in the future is subject to general economic, financial, competitive, legislative and regulatory factors and other factors that are beyond our control. We may be unable to continue to generate cash flow from operations at current levels. If we are unable to generate sufficient cash flow from operations in the future to service our debt, we may have to refinance all or a portion of our existing debt or obtain additional financing. We cannot assure you that any refinancing of this kind would be possible or that any additional financing could be obtained.

The inability to obtain additional financing could have a material adverse effect on our financial condition and on our ability to meet our obligations under our debt.

We may not have access to the cash flow and other assets of our subsidiaries that may be needed to make payments on our outstanding senior discount notes.

Our operations are conducted through our subsidiaries and our ability to make payment on our outstanding senior discount notes is dependent on the earnings and the distribution of funds from our subsidiaries. However, none of our subsidiaries are obligated to make funds available to us for payment on our outstanding senior discount notes. In addition, the terms of the indenture governing TSI, Inc.'s existing senior notes and of TSI, Inc.'s senior secured revolving credit facility significantly restrict TSI, Inc. and its subsidiaries from paying dividends and otherwise transferring assets to us. Furthermore, our subsidiaries are permitted under the terms of TSI, Inc.'s senior secured revolving credit facility and other indebtedness (including under the indenture) to incur additional indebtedness that may severely restrict or prohibit the making of distributions, the payment of dividends or the making of loans by such subsidiaries to us.

We cannot assure you that the agreements governing the current and future indebtedness of our subsidiaries will permit our subsidiaries to provide TSI, Inc. with sufficient dividends, distributions or loans to fund scheduled interest and principal payments on TSI, Inc.'s senior notes when due.

Covenant restrictions under our indebtedness may limit our ability to operate our business and, in such an event, we may not have sufficient assets to settle our indebtedness.

The indentures governing our senior discount notes and TSI, Inc.'s senior notes and certain of our other agreements regarding our indebtedness contain, among other things, covenants that may restrict our ability to finance future operations or capital needs or to engage in other business activities. The indentures governing our senior discount notes and TSI, Inc.'s senior notes and certain of our other agreements

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regarding our indebtedness restrict, among other things, our ability and the ability of our restricted subsidiaries to:

borrow money;

pay dividends or make distributions;

purchase or redeem stock;

make investments and extend credit;

engage in transactions with affiliates;

engage in sale-leaseback transactions;

consummate certain asset sales;

effect a consolidation or merger or sell, transfer, lease or otherwise dispose of all or substantially all of our assets; and

create liens on our assets.

In addition, our senior secured revolving credit facility requires TSI, Inc. to maintain specified financial ratios and satisfy certain financial condition tests that may require us to take action to reduce our debt or to act in a manner contrary to our business objectives. Such ratios include:

a ratio not less than ranging from 2.25:1.00 to 3.50:1.00, depending on the period, of EBITDA, as that term is defined in the credit agreement governing our senior secured revolving credit facility, to interest expense;

a ratio not greater than ranging from 4.00:1.00 to 2.75:1.00, depending on the period, of indebtedness to EBITDA; and

a ratio not greater than 1.00:1.00 of senior secured indebtedness to EBITDA.

As of December 31, 2005, we are required to maintain an EBITDA to interest expense ratio of no less than 2.75:1.00, an indebtedness to EBITDA ratio of not greater than 3.5:1.00 and a senior secured indebtedness to EBITDA ratio of not greater than 1.00:1.00. As of December 31, 2005, we were in compliance with such ratios and our position relative to such ratios was 3.52:1.00, 3.13:1.00 and 0.16:1.00, respectively.

Events beyond our control, including changes in general economic and business conditions, may affect our ability to meet those financial ratios and financial condition tests. We may be unable to meet those tests and the lenders may decide not to waive any failure to meet those tests. A breach of any of these covenants would result in a default under the indenture governing our senior discount notes, TSI, Inc.'s senior secured revolving credit facility and the indenture governing the senior notes issued by TSI, Inc. If an event of default under TSI, Inc.'s senior secured revolving credit facility occurs, the lenders could elect to declare all amounts outstanding thereunder, together with accrued interest, to be immediately due and payable. If an event of default occurs under the indenture governing our senior discount notes or the indenture governing the senior notes issued by TSI, Inc., the noteholders could elect to declare due all amounts outstanding thereunder, together with accrued interest. If any such event should occur, we might not have sufficient assets to pay our indebtedness.

Risks Related to This Offering

We cannot assure you that a market will develop for our common stock or what the market price of our common stock will be.

Before this offering, there was no public trading market for our common stock, and we cannot assure you that one will develop or be sustained after this offering. If a market does not develop or is not sustained, it may be difficult for

you to sell your shares of common stock at an attractive price or at all. We cannot predict the prices at which our common stock will trade. The initial public offering price for our common stock will be determined through our negotiations with the underwriters and may not bear any relationship to the market price at which our common stock will trade after this offering or to any

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other established criteria of the value of our business. It is possible that, in future quarters, our operating results may be below the expectations of securities analysts and investors. As a result of these and other factors, the price of our common stock may decline, possibly materially.

The price of our common stock may be volatile.

The trading price of our common stock following this offering may fluctuate substantially. The price of our common stock that will prevail in the market after this offering may be higher or lower than the price you pay, depending on many factors, some of which are beyond our control and may not be related to our operating performance. These fluctuations could cause you to lose all or part of your investment in our common stock. Factors that could cause fluctuations in the trading price of our common stock include the following:

price and volume fluctuations in the overall stock market from time to time;

significant volatility in the market price and trading volume of health and fitness companies;

actual or anticipated changes in our earnings or fluctuations in our operating results;

actual or anticipated changes in the expectations of securities analysts;

general economic conditions and trends;

the seasonality of our business;

the opening of new clubs;

major catastrophic events;

loss of external funding sources;

sales of large blocks of our stock or sales by insiders; or

departures of key personnel.

In the past, following periods of volatility in the market price of a company's securities, securities class action litigation has often been brought against that company. If our stock price is volatile, we may become the target of securities litigation. Securities litigation could result in substantial costs and divert our management's attention and resources from our business.

We do not anticipate paying cash dividends on our shares of common stock in the foreseeable future.

We intend to retain any future earnings to fund the operation and expansion of our business and, therefore, we do not anticipate paying cash dividends on our shares of common stock in the foreseeable future. In addition, the terms of our senior secured revolving credit facility and certain of our debt financing agreements prohibit us from paying dividends without the consent of the lenders. As a result, capital appreciation, if any, of our common stock will be your sole source of gain for the foreseeable future.

Sales of outstanding shares of our common stock into the market in the future could cause the market price of our common stock to drop significantly, even if our business is doing well.

After this offering, we will have outstanding _____ shares of our common stock. Of these shares, the _____ shares sold in this offering will be freely tradable except for any shares purchased by our affiliates as that term is used in Rule 144 under the Securities Act of 1933, as amended, which we refer to as the Securities Act. The remaining _____ shares will become available for resale in the public market, in compliance with the requirements of the federal securities laws, at various times commencing 181 days after the date of this prospectus in accordance with lock-up agreements holders of these shares have with the underwriters. However, the underwriters can waive these restrictions

and allow these stockholders to sell their shares at any time without prior notice.

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In addition, _____ shares of our common stock reserved for issuance pursuant to outstanding options will become eligible for sale in the public market once permitted by provisions of the lock-up agreements and Rule 144 or Rule 701 under the Securities Act, as applicable.

If the _____ shares or the _____ shares described above are sold, or if it is perceived that they will be sold in the public market, the trading price of our common stock could drop significantly.

If you purchase shares of our common stock in this offering, you will experience immediate dilution.

If you purchase shares of our common stock in this offering, you will experience immediate dilution of \$ _____ per share, assuming an initial public offering price of \$ _____ per share, because the price that you pay will be substantially greater than the net tangible book value per share of the common stock that you acquire. This dilution is due in large part to the fact that our earlier investors paid substantially less than the initial public offering price when they purchased their shares of our capital stock. You will experience additional dilution upon the exercise of options to purchase common stock under our equity incentive plans or if we issue restricted stock to our employees under these plans.

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FORWARD-LOOKING STATEMENTS

This prospectus contains forward-looking statements that involve risks and uncertainties. These forward-looking statements, which are usually accompanied by words such as may, might, will, should, could, intends, estimates, predicts, potential, continue, believes, anticipates, plans, expects and similar expressions, relate to, without limitation, statements about our market opportunities, our strategy, our competition, our projected revenues and expense levels and the adequacy of our available cash resources. You should not place undue reliance on any of the forward-looking statements contained in this prospectus. Our actual results could differ materially from those expressed or implied by these forward-looking statements as a result of various factors, including the various risks described in Risk Factors and elsewhere in this prospectus. We undertake no obligation to update publicly any forward-looking statements for any reason, even if new information becomes available or other events occur in the future.

INDUSTRY AND MARKET DATA

Industry and market data used throughout this prospectus were obtained through surveys and studies conducted by third parties, industry and general publications (including, without limitation, the International Health, Racquet and Sportsclub Association), internal company research and management estimates. We have not independently verified market and industry data from third-party sources. We believe internal company estimates are reasonable and market definitions are appropriate. Neither such estimates nor these definitions have been verified by any independent sources.

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USE OF PROCEEDS

We estimate that we will receive net proceeds from the sale of the shares of our common stock in this offering of approximately \$ million, assuming an initial public offering price of \$ per share and after deducting estimated underwriting discounts and commissions and estimated offering expenses. We will not receive any proceeds from the sale of shares by the selling stockholders.

We intend to use the net proceeds to us from this offering to fund our offer to purchase of up to approximately \$ million aggregate principal amount at maturity of our senior discount notes and pay any related tender premium, interest and fees thereto. The remaining net proceeds of approximately \$ million, together with \$ million of available cash, will be used to fund TSI, Inc.'s offer to purchase of up to approximately \$ million aggregate principal amount of TSI, Inc.'s senior notes and pay any related tender premium, interest and fees thereto. At December 31, 2005, the aggregate principal amount at maturity of this debt was approximately \$213.0 million.

Pending the use described above, we intend to invest the net proceeds of this offering in short-term, interest-bearing, investment-grade securities.

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DIVIDEND POLICY

On March 15, 2004, our Board of Directors approved a common stock distribution of \$52.50 per share to all stockholders of record on March 15, 2004. This distribution totaled \$68.9 million and was paid on March 17, 2004. Also, in lieu of a common stock distribution, vested common stock option holders were paid a total of \$1.1 million recorded as payroll expense.

We intend to retain future earnings, if any, to finance the operation and expansion of our business and do not anticipate paying any cash dividends in the foreseeable future. Consequently, stockholders will need to sell shares of our common stock to realize a return on their investment, if any.

The terms of the indenture governing our senior discount notes and TSI, Inc.'s senior secured revolving credit facility significantly restrict the payment of dividends by us. The terms of the indenture governing TSI, Inc.'s senior notes and its senior secured revolving credit facility significantly restrict TSI, Inc. and its subsidiaries from paying dividends to us. Furthermore, our subsidiaries are permitted under the terms of TSI, Inc.'s senior secured revolving credit facility and other indebtedness (including under the indenture governing our senior discount notes and TSI, Inc.'s senior notes) to incur additional indebtedness that may severely restrict or prohibit the payment of dividends by such subsidiaries to us. See **Risk Factors** Our substantial leverage may impair our financial condition and we may incur significant additional debt.

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The following table sets forth our cash and cash equivalents and capitalization as of December 31, 2005:

on an actual basis; and

on a pro forma basis to give effect to our sale of _____ shares of our common stock in this offering at an assumed public offering price of \$ _____ per share, after deducting the estimated underwriting discounts and commissions and our estimated offering expenses, and our application of the estimated net proceeds as described in the Use of Proceeds section of this prospectus.

You should read the following table in conjunction with the Management's Discussion and Analysis of Financial Condition and Results of Operations section of this prospectus and our consolidated financial statements and the related notes appearing at the end of this prospectus.

	As of December 31, 2005	
	Actual	Pro Forma
	(In thousands, except share and per share data)	
Cash and cash equivalents	\$ 51,304	\$
Senior secured revolving credit facility(1)	\$	\$
Long-term debt (senior notes), including current installments	255,000	
Long-term debt (senior discount notes), including current installments	153,077	
Long-term debt (other), including current installments	3,085	
Total long-term debt, including current installments	411,162	
Stockholders' (deficit) equity:		
Common stock, \$0.001 par value; 2,500,000 shares authorized; 1,309,123 shares issued and outstanding, actual; _____ shares issued and outstanding, pro forma		1
Additional paid-in capital	(113,588)	
Unearned compensation	(509)	
Accumulated other comprehensive income (currency translation adjustment)	386	
Retained earnings (accumulated deficit)	(1,973)	
Total stockholders' (deficit) equity	(115,683)	
Total capitalization	\$ 295,479	\$

(1) \$42,037 of available borrowings, net of \$7,693 of outstanding letters of credit.

The number of shares of our common stock outstanding after this offering is based on the number of shares outstanding as of December 31, 2005. This table excludes:

88,366 shares of common stock issuable upon exercise of options at a weighted average exercise price of \$86.26 per share; and

an additional 4,177 shares of common stock reserved for issuance under our stock option plan.

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Our unaudited pro forma net tangible book value as of December 31, 2005 was approximately \$ million, or approximately \$ per share. Pro forma net tangible book value per share is determined by dividing the amount of our tangible net worth, or total tangible assets less total liabilities, by the pro forma number of shares of our common stock outstanding. Dilution to new investors represents the difference between the amount per share paid by investors in this offering and the net tangible book value per share of our common stock immediately after the completion of this offering. After giving effect to our sale of the shares offered hereby at an assumed initial public offering price of \$ per share and after deducting estimated underwriting discounts and commissions and estimated offering expenses and the application of the estimated net proceeds therefrom, our pro forma net tangible book value as of December 31, 2005 would have been \$, or \$ per share. This represents an immediate increase in pro forma net tangible book value of \$ per share to existing stockholders and an immediate dilution in pro forma net tangible book value of \$ per share to new investors. The following table illustrates this per share dilution:

Assumed initial public offering price per share	\$
Pro forma net tangible book value per share as of December 31, 2005	\$
Increase per share attributable to new investors	

Pro forma net tangible book value per share after this offering

Dilution per share to new investors	\$
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The following table sets forth, on a pro forma basis as of December 31, 2005, the total number of shares of common stock purchased from us, the total consideration paid to us and the average price per share paid to us by existing stockholders and by new investors who purchase shares of common stock in this offering, before deducting the estimated underwriting discounts and commissions and estimated offering expenses, assuming an initial public offering price of \$ per share:

	Shares Purchased		Total Consideration		Average Price Per Share
	Number	Percent	Amount	Percent	
Existing stockholders		%	\$	%	\$
New investors					\$
Total		100.0%	\$	100.0%	

The foregoing tables and calculations assume no exercise of any stock options outstanding as of December 31, 2005. Specifically, these tables and calculations exclude:

88,366 shares of our common stock issuable upon exercise of options outstanding as of December 31, 2005 at a weighted average exercise price of \$86.26 per share; and

an additional 4,177 shares of our common stock reserved for issuance under our stock option plan.

New investors will experience additional dilution upon the exercise of options to purchase common stock or if we issue restricted stock to our employees under our plan.

Table of Contents**SELECTED CONSOLIDATED FINANCIAL AND OTHER DATA
(In thousands, except share, per share, club and membership data)**

The selected consolidated balance sheet data as of December 31, 2004 and 2005 and the selected consolidated statement of operations and cash flow data for the years ended December 31, 2003, 2004 and 2005 have been derived from our audited consolidated financial statements included elsewhere herein. The selected consolidated balance sheet data as of December 31, 2001, 2002 and 2003 and the selected consolidated statement of operations and cash flow data for the years ended December 31, 2001 and 2002 have been derived from our audited consolidated financial statements not included herein. Other data and club and membership data for all periods presented have been derived from our unaudited books and records. Our historical results are not necessarily indicative of results for any future period. You should read these selected consolidated financial and other data, together with the accompanying notes, in conjunction with Management's Discussion and Analysis of Financial Condition and Results of Operations section of this prospectus and our consolidated financial statements and the related notes appearing at the end of this prospectus.

	Year Ended December 31,				
	2001	2002	2003	2004	2005
Statement of Operations Data:					
Revenues	\$ 280,382	\$ 318,055	\$ 341,172	\$ 353,031	\$ 388,556
Operating expenses:					
Payroll and related	112,766	129,105	130,585	138,302	151,920
Club operating	88,941	99,113	111,069	116,847	130,219
General and administrative	18,785	21,368	21,995	24,719	26,582
Depreciation and amortization(1)	32,185	31,748	34,927	36,869	39,582
Goodwill impairment(2)				2,002	
Operating income	27,705	36,721	42,596	34,292	40,253
Loss on extinguishment of debt(3)			7,773		
Interest expense, net of interest income	14,527	16,421	23,226	38,600	39,208
Equity in the earnings of investees and rental income	(1,251)	(1,372)	(1,369)	(1,493)	(1,744)
Income (loss) from continuing operations before provision for corporate income taxes	14,429	21,672	12,966	(2,815)	2,789
Provision for corporate income taxes	6,853	9,709	5,537	1,090	1,020
Income (loss) from continuing operations	7,576	11,963	7,429	(3,905)	1,769
Loss from discontinued operations(4) (including loss on club closure of \$996 in 2002), net of income tax benefit of \$551	(530)	(767)			
Cumulative effect of change in accounting principle, net of income tax benefit of \$612(5)		(689)			
Net income (loss)	7,046	10,507	7,429	(3,905)	1,769
Accreted dividends on preferred stock	(10,201)	(11,543)	(10,984)	(784)	
Net income (loss) attributable to common stockholders	\$ (3,155)	\$ (1,036)	\$ (3,555)	\$ (4,689)	\$ 1,769

Basic earnings (loss) per share:					
Continuing operations	\$ 6.09	\$ 9.59	\$ 5.95	\$ (3.01)	\$ 1.35
Discontinued operations	\$ (0.43)	\$ (0.61)	\$	\$	\$
Change in accounting principle	\$	\$ (0.55)	\$	\$	\$
Net income (loss) attributable to common stockholders	\$ (2.53)	\$ (0.83)	\$ (2.85)	\$ (3.61)	\$ 1.35
Diluted earnings (loss) per share(6):					
Continuing operations	\$ 6.09	\$ *9.15	\$ 5.95	\$ (3.01)	\$ 1.35

Table of Contents**Year Ended December 31,**

	2001	2002	2003	2004	2005
Discontinued operations	\$ (0.43)	\$ (0.59)	\$	\$	\$
Change in accounting principle	\$	\$ (0.53)	\$	\$	\$
Net income (loss) attributable to common stockholders	\$ (2.53)	\$ *(0.79)	\$ (2.85)	\$ (3.61)	\$ 1.35
Weighted average number of shares used in calculating earnings (loss) per share:					
Basic	1,244,775	1,247,674	1,247,674	1,299,332	1,309,616
Diluted(6)	1,244,775	1,307,228	1,247,674	1,299,332	1,312,473

As of December 31,

	2001	2002	2003	2004	2005
Balance Sheet Data:					
Cash and cash equivalents	\$ 5,458	\$ 5,551	\$ 40,802	\$ 57,506	\$ 51,304
Working capital (deficit)	(42,565)	(43,192)	(9,087)	7,039	(2,262)
Total assets	296,005	314,250	362,199	390,956	433,771
Long-term debt, including current installments	163,979	160,943	261,877	396,461	411,162
Redeemable senior preferred stock	54,687	62,125			
Redeemable Series A preferred stock	30,432	34,841	39,890		
Total stockholders deficit(7)	(32,797)	(31,740)	(34,294)	(117,017)	(115,683)

Year Ended December 31,

	2001	2002	2003	2004	2005
Cash Flow Data:					
Cash provided by (used in):					
Operating activities	\$ 45,073	\$ 54,338	\$ 58,870	\$ 57,125	\$ 63,256
Investing activities	(59,083)	(43,715)	(43,351)	(40,686)	(66,338)
Financing activities	16,103	(10,530)	19,732	265	(3,120)
Other Data:					
Non-cash rental expense, net of non-cash rental income	4,224	1,670	1,650	525	1,461
Non-cash compensation expense incurred in connection with stock options	1,149	1,207	198	64	279
EBITDA(8)	60,611	68,385	71,119	72,654	81,579
EBITDA margin(9)	21.6%	21.5%	20.8%	20.6%	21.0%

Year Ended December 31,

	2001	2002	2003	2004	2005
Club and Membership Data:					
New clubs opened	12	8	3	5	5
Clubs acquired	2	4		3	2
Clubs closed, relocated or sold		(2)	(3)		(3)
Wholly owned clubs operated at end of period	117	127	127	135	139
Total clubs operated at end of period(10)	119	129	129	137	141
Members at end of period(11)	317,000	342,000	342,000	383,000	409,000
Comparable club revenue increase(12)	14.5%	5.8%	3.5%	2.5%	6.9%
Mature club revenue increase(13)	12.3%	4.1%	1.6%	2.1%	5.8%
Revenue per weighted average club(14)	\$ 2,592	\$ 2,581	\$ 2,680	\$ 2,680	\$ 2,816
Average revenue per member(15)	937	964	987	960	968

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- (1) Effective January 1, 2002 we implemented Statement of Financial Accounting Standards (SFAS) No. 142, Goodwill and Other Intangible Assets. In connection with this implementation, we no longer amortize goodwill, but rather test it for impairment when circumstances indicate it is necessary, and at a minimum annually. The following table reconciles reported net income to net income adjusted for the pro forma implementation of SFAS No. 142 for the periods presented:

	Year Ended December 31, 2001
Net income as reported	\$ 7,046
Goodwill amortization	4,436
Deferred tax benefit	(1,344)
Accreted dividends on preferred stock	(10,201)
Net loss attributable to common stockholders as adjusted	\$ (63)
(Loss) per share:	
Basic	\$ (0.05)
Diluted	\$ (0.05)

- (2) In the quarter ended March 31, 2004, we performed our annual impairment test. Goodwill impairment testing requires a comparison between the carrying value and fair value of reportable goodwill. If the carrying value exceeds the fair value, goodwill is considered impaired. The amount of the impairment loss is measured as the difference between the carrying value and the implied fair value of goodwill, which is determined using discounted cash flows. As a result of this review, we determined that the goodwill at one of our remote clubs was not recoverable. The goodwill impairment associated with this underperforming club amounted to \$2,002. A deferred tax benefit of \$881 was recorded in connection with this impairment. Since this club is remote from one of our clusters, it does not benefit from the competitive advantage that our clustered clubs have, and as a result it is more susceptible to competition. We have reduced our projections of future cash flows of this club to take into account the impact of a recent opening of a competitor.
- (3) The \$7,773 loss on extinguishment of debt recorded in 2003 is a result of the refinancing of our debt on April 16, 2003. In connection with this refinancing, we wrote off \$3,700 of deferred financing costs related to extinguished debt, paid a \$3,000 call premium and incurred \$1,000 of additional interest on TSI, Inc. s 9³/₄% notes representing interest incurred during the 30-day redemption notification period.
- (4) In the quarter ended December 31, 2002, we closed or sold two remote underperforming, wholly owned clubs. In connection with the closure of one of the clubs, we recorded club closure costs of \$996 related to the write-off of fixed assets. We have accounted for these two clubs as discontinued operations and, accordingly, the results of their operations have been classified as discontinued in our consolidated statement of operations and prior periods have been reclassified in accordance with SFAS No. 144, Accounting for the Impairment or Disposal of Long-Lived Assets.

Revenues and loss from operations from these discontinued clubs was as follows for the periods presented:

**Year Ended
December 31,**

	2001	2002
Revenues	\$ 1,660	\$ 1,607
Loss from operations of discontinued clubs (including loss on club closure of \$996 in 2002)	(894)	(1,318)
Benefit from corporate income tax	(364)	(551)
Loss from discontinued operations	\$ (530)	\$ (767)

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- (5) Effective January 1, 2002, we implemented SFAS No. 142. In connection with the SFAS No. 142 transitional impairment test, we recorded a \$1,300 write-off of goodwill. A deferred tax benefit of \$612 was recorded as a result of this goodwill write-off, resulting in a net cumulative effect of change in accounting principle of \$689 in 2002. The write-off of goodwill related to four remote underperforming clubs. The impairment test was performed with discounted estimated future cash flows as the criteria for determining fair market value. The impairment loss recorded was measured by comparing the carrying value to the fair value of impaired goodwill.
- (6) The diluted weighted average number of shares used in calculating earnings (loss) per share is the weighted average number of shares of common stock plus the weighted average conversion of any dilutive common stock equivalents, such as the assumed weighted average exercise of dilutive stock options using the treasury stock method. For the years ended December 31, 2001, 2003 and 2004, these common stock equivalents were antidilutive and have been excluded from the diluted weighted average number of shares. For the years ended December 31, 2002 and 2005, the shares issuable upon the exercise of stock options were dilutive. The number of shares excluded from the computation of diluted earnings per share was 60,812, 52,807 and 15,481 for the years ended December 31, 2001, 2003 and 2004, respectively.

* Restated due to a computational error of \$0.03.

The following table summarizes the weighted average number of shares of common stock outstanding for basic and diluted earnings per share computations:

	Year Ended December 31,				
	2001	2002	2003	2004	2005
Weighted average number of shares outstanding basic	1,244,775	1,247,674	1,247,674	1,299,332	1,309,616
Effect of dilutive stock options		59,554			2,857
Weighted average number of shares outstanding diluted	1,244,775	1,307,228	1,247,674	1,299,332	1,312,473

- (7) In 2004, we paid a common stock distribution totaling \$68,900, or \$52.50 per share.
- (8) EBITDA consists of net income (loss) plus interest expense, net of interest income, provision for corporate income taxes and depreciation and amortization. This term, as we define it, may not be comparable to a similarly titled measure used by other companies and is not a measure of performance presented in accordance with generally accepted accounting principles (GAAP). We use EBITDA as a measure of operating performance. EBITDA should not be considered as a substitute for net income, operating income, cash flows provided by operating activities or other income or cash flow data prepared in accordance with GAAP. The funds depicted by EBITDA are not necessarily available for discretionary use if they are reserved for particular capital purposes, to maintain compliance with debt covenants, to service debt or to pay taxes. Additional details related to EBITDA are provided in Management's Discussion and Analysis of Financial Condition and Results of Operations Non-GAAP Financial Measures.

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The following table reconciles net income (loss), the most directly comparable GAAP measure, to EBITDA:

	Year Ended December 31,				
	2001	2002	2003	2004	2005
Net income (loss)	\$ 7,046	\$ 10,507	\$ 7,429	\$ (3,905)	\$ 1,769
Interest expense, net of interest income	14,527	16,421	23,226	38,600	39,208
Provision for corporate income taxes	6,853	9,709	5,537	1,090	1,020
Cumulative effect of change in accounting principle		689			
Loss from discontinued operations	530	767			
Equity in the earnings of investees and rental income	(1,251)	(1,372)	(1,369)	(1,493)	(1,744)
Loss on extinguishment of debt			7,773		
Operating income	27,705	36,721	42,596	34,292	40,253
Loss from discontinued operations	(530)	(767)			
Equity in the earnings of investees and rental income	1,251	1,372	1,369	1,493	1,744
Cumulative effect of change in accounting principle		(689)			
Loss on extinguishment of debt			(7,773)		
Depreciation and amortization	32,185	31,748	34,927	36,869	39,582
EBITDA	\$ 60,611	\$ 68,385	\$ 71,119	\$ 72,654	\$ 81,579

(9) EBITDA margin is the ratio of EBITDA to total revenue.

(10) Includes wholly owned and partly owned clubs. In addition, as of December 31, 2005, we managed five university fitness clubs in which we did not have an equity interest.

(11) Represents members at wholly owned and partly owned clubs.

(12) Total revenue for a club is included in comparable club revenue increase beginning on the first day of the thirteenth full calendar month of the club's operation.

(13) We define mature club revenue as revenue from clubs operated by us for more than 24 months.

(14) Revenue per weighted average club is calculated as total revenue divided by the product of the total number of clubs and their weighted average months in operation as a percentage of the period.

(15) Average revenue per member is total revenue for the period divided by the average number of memberships for the period, where average number of memberships for the period is derived by dividing the sum of the total memberships at the end of each month during the period by the total number of months in the period.

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**MANAGEMENT'S DISCUSSION AND ANALYSIS OF FINANCIAL
CONDITION AND RESULTS OF OPERATIONS**

You should read the following discussion and analysis of our financial condition and consolidated results of operations in conjunction with the Selected Consolidated Financial and Other Data section of this prospectus and our consolidated financial statements and the related notes appearing at the end of this prospectus. In addition to historical information, this discussion and analysis contains forward-looking statements that involve risks, uncertainties and assumptions. Our actual results may differ materially from those anticipated in these forward-looking statements as a result of certain factors, including, but not limited to, those set forth in the Risk Factors section and elsewhere in this prospectus.

Overview

We are one of the two leading owners and operators of fitness clubs in the Northeast and Mid-Atlantic regions of the United States and the third largest fitness club operator in the United States, in each case as measured by number of clubs. As of December 31, 2005, we owned and operated 139 fitness clubs and partly owned and operated two fitness clubs. These 141 clubs collectively served approximately 409,000 members. We have developed and refined our fitness club model through our clustering strategy, offering fitness clubs close to our members' work and home. Our club model targets the upper value market segment, comprising individuals aged between 21 and 50 with income levels between \$50,000 and \$150,000 per year. We believe that the upper value segment is not only the broadest segment of the market, but also the segment with the greatest growth opportunities.

Our revenues, operating income, net income and EBITDA for the year ended December 31, 2005 were \$388.6 million, \$40.3 million, \$1.8 million and \$81.6 million, respectively. Our revenues, operating income, net loss and EBITDA for the year ended December 31, 2004 were \$353.0 million, \$34.3 million, (\$3.9) million and \$72.7 million, respectively.

Our goal is to be the most recognized health club network in each of the four major metropolitan regions we serve. We believe that our strategy of clustering clubs provides significant benefits to our members and allows us to achieve strategic operating advantages. In each of our markets, we have developed clusters by initially opening or acquiring clubs located in the more central urban markets of the region and then branching out from these urban centers to suburbs and neighboring communities. Capitalizing on this clustering of clubs, as of December 31, 2005, approximately 45% of our members participated in our Passport Membership plan that allows unlimited access to all of our clubs in our clusters for a higher monthly membership fee.

We have executed our clustering strategy successfully in the New York region through the network of fitness clubs we operate under our New York Sports Clubs brand name. We are the largest fitness club operator in Manhattan with 37 locations (more than twice as many as our nearest competitor) and operate a total of 95 clubs under the New York Sports Clubs brand name within a 50 mile radius of New York City. We operate 18 clubs in the Boston region under our Boston Sports Clubs brand name, 19 clubs in the Washington, D.C. region under our Washington Sports Clubs brand name and we are establishing a similar cluster in the Philadelphia region with six clubs under our Philadelphia Sports Clubs brand name. In addition, we operate three clubs in Switzerland. We employ localized brand names for our clubs to create an image and atmosphere consistent with the local community and to foster recognition as a local network of quality fitness clubs rather than a national chain.

We consider that we have two principal sources of revenues:

Our largest sources of revenue are membership revenues consisting of dues and initiation fees paid by our members. This comprises 82.8% of our total revenue for the year ended December 31, 2005. We recognize revenue from membership dues in the month when the services are rendered. Approximately 93% of our members pay their monthly dues by electronic funds transfer, or EFT, while the remaining 7% of our members pay annually in advance. We recognize revenue from initiation fees over the expected average life of the membership. It is important therefore to operate

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facilities that are convenient, offer good price/value relationship and have a wide variety of fitness service offerings in order to attract and retain members at each facility.

We generated 16.1% of our revenue for the year ended December 31, 2005 from ancillary club revenue.

Ancillary club revenue consists of personal training, programming for children, group fitness training and other member activities, as well as sales of miscellaneous sports products. This total ancillary club revenue stream has increased as a percentage of total revenue more recently as we have focused on increasing revenue per member from our maturing club base.

The balance of our revenue (approximately 1.1% in 2005) principally relates to rental of space in our facilities to operators who offer wellness-related offerings such as physical therapy. In addition, we generate management fees from certain club facilities that we do not wholly own and sell in-club advertising and sponsorships. We refer to this as Fees and Other revenue. Settlements from our business interruption insurance claim associated with the terrorist attacks of September 11, 2001, which we refer to as the September 11 events, are separately disclosed. These settlements occurred in 2002 and 2003 and totaled \$1.0 million and \$2.8 million for the years ended December 31, 2002 and 2003, respectively.

Revenue consists of:

	Year Ended December 31,		
	2003	2004	2005
	(In thousands)		
Membership dues	\$ 273,334	\$ 282,716	\$ 309,811
Initiation fees	13,892	12,439	11,916
Membership revenue	287,226	295,155	321,727
Personal training revenue	31,170	34,821	42,277
Other ancillary club revenue	17,269	18,199	20,139
Ancillary club revenue	48,439	53,020	62,416
Total club revenue	335,665	348,175	384,143
Fees and Other revenue	2,707	4,856	4,413
Business interruption insurance proceeds	2,800		
Total revenue	\$ 341,172	\$ 353,031	\$ 388,556

Our operating and selling expenses are comprised of both fixed and variable costs. Fixed costs include club and supervisory salary and related expenses, occupancy costs including certain elements of rent, housekeeping and contracted maintenance expenses, as well as depreciation. Variable costs are primarily related to payroll associated with ancillary club revenue, membership sales compensation, advertising, utilities, certain facility repairs, insurance and club supplies. As clubs mature and increase their membership base, fixed costs are typically spread over an increasing revenue base and our operating margins tend to improve.

General and administrative expenses include costs relating to our centralized support functions, such as accounting, information systems, purchasing and member relations, as well as consulting fees and real estate development expenses.

Our primary capital expenditures relate to the construction of new club facilities and upgrading and expanding our existing clubs. The construction and equipment costs for new clubs vary based on the costs of construction labor, as well as the planned service offerings and size and configuration of the facility. We perform routine improvements at

our clubs and replacement of the fitness equipment each year for which we budget approximately 4.0% of annual revenue. Expansions of certain facilities are also performed from

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time to time, when incremental space becomes available on economic terms, and utilization and demand for the facility dictates. In this connection, facility remodeling is also considered where appropriate.

During the last several years, we have increased revenues, operating income, cash flows provided by operating activities and EBITDA by expanding our club base in New York, Boston, Washington, D.C. and Philadelphia. As a result of expanding our club base and the relatively fixed nature of our operating costs, our operating income has increased from \$27.7 million for the year ended December 31, 2001 to \$40.2 million for the year ended December 31, 2005. Cash flows provided by operating activities increased from \$45.1 million in 2001 to \$63.3 million in 2005. EBITDA increased from \$60.6 million in 2001 to \$81.6 million in 2005. Net income was \$7.0 million in 2001 and \$1.8 million in 2005. Net income decreased from 2001 to 2005 principally due to the additional interest expense recorded in connection with our February 2004 senior discount note offering.

	Year Ended December 31,				
	2001	2002	2003	2004	2005
	(In thousands)				
Operating income	\$ 27,705	\$ 36,721	\$ 42,596	\$ 34,292	\$ 40,253
Increase (decrease) over prior period	24.3%	32.5%	16.0%	(19.5)%	17.4%
Net income (loss)	\$ 7,046	\$ 10,507	\$ 7,429	\$ (3,905)	\$ 1,769
Increase (decrease) over prior period	45.8%	49.1%	(29.3)%	(152.6)%	145.3%
Cash flows provided by operating activities	\$ 45,073	\$ 54,338	\$ 58,870	\$ 57,125	\$ 63,256
Increase (decrease) over prior period	5.8%	20.6%	8.3%	(3.0)%	10.7%
EBITDA	\$ 60,611	\$ 68,385	\$ 71,119	\$ 72,654	\$ 81,579
Increase over prior period	23.1%	12.8%	4.0%	2.2%	12.3%

We have focused on building or acquiring club facilities in areas where we believe the market is underserved or where new clubs are intended to replace existing clubs at their lease expiration. Based on our historical experience, a new club tends to experience a significant increase in revenues during its first three years of operation as it reaches maturity. Because there is relatively little incremental cost associated with such increasing revenue, there is a greater proportionate increase in profitability. We believe that the revenues and operating income of our immature clubs will increase as they mature. As a result of our expansion, however, operating income margins may be negatively impacted in the near term, as further new clubs are added.

As of December 31, 2005, 139 of the existing fitness clubs were wholly owned by us and our consolidated financial statements include the operating results of all such clubs. Two locations in Washington, D.C. were managed and partly owned by us, with our profit sharing percentages approximating 20% (after priority distributions) and 45%, respectively, and are treated as unconsolidated affiliates. In addition, we provide management services at four university fitness clubs in which we have no equity interest.

Historical Club Growth

	Year Ended December 31,				
	2001	2002	2003	2004	2005
Wholly owned clubs operated at beginning of period	103	117	127	127	135
New clubs opened	12	8	3	5	5
Clubs acquired	2	4		3	2
Clubs closed, relocated or sold(1)		(2)	(3)		(3)
Wholly owned clubs operated at end of period	117	127	127	135	139

Total clubs operated at end of period(2)	119	129	129	137	141
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(1) In 2005, we temporarily closed a club for a renovation and expansion. This club reopened in February 2006.

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(2) Includes wholly owned and partly owned clubs. In addition, as of December 31, 2005, we managed five university fitness clubs in which we did not have an equity interest.

Existing Club Revenue

We define comparable club revenue as revenue at those clubs that were operated by us for over 12 months and comparable club revenue growth as revenue for the 13th month and thereafter as applicable as compared to the same period at the prior year. Our comparable club revenue increased 14.5%, 5.8%, 3.5%, 2.5% and 6.9% for the years ended December 31, 2001, 2002, 2003, 2004 and 2005, respectively. We define mature club revenue as revenue at those clubs that were operated by us for the entire period presented and that same entire period of the preceding year. Under this definition, mature clubs for periods shown are those clubs that were operated for more than 24 months. Our mature club revenue increased 12.3%, 4.1%, 1.6%, 2.1% and 5.8% for the years ended December 31, 2001, 2002, 2003, 2004 and 2005, respectively.

The following table depicts our comparable club and mature club revenue growth for each of the quarters and years beginning January 1, 2003 forward.

	Comparable Club Revenue		Mature Club Revenue	
	Quarter	Full Year	Quarter	Full Year
2003				
Q1	6.2%		1.8%	
Q2	3.6%		(0.2)%	
Q3	2.2%		(0.5)%	
Q4	1.1%	3.5%	(0.8)%	1.6%
2004				
Q1	(0.1)%		(0.5)%	
Q2	1.6%		1.3%	
Q3	4.1%		2.8%	
Q4	4.6%	2.5%	3.8%	2.1%
2005				
Q1	6.0%		4.8%	
Q2	7.0%		5.7%	
Q3	6.1%		5.1%	
Q4	8.5%	6.9%	7.1%	5.8%

Key determinants of comparable club revenue growth are new memberships, member retention rates, pricing and ancillary revenue growth. The commit membership model that we implemented in 2003 encourages new members to commit to a one- or two-year membership at a discount to the month-to-month plan and with a discounted initiation fee. Since the implementation of the new membership model, attrition rates have declined and comparable club revenues have increased.

Non-GAAP Financial Measures

We use the term EBITDA throughout this prospectus, as well as EBITDA margin. EBITDA consists of net income (loss) plus interest expense, net of interest income, provision for (benefit from) corporate income taxes and depreciation and amortization. This term, as we define it, may not be comparable to a similarly titled measure used by other companies and is not a measure of performance presented in accordance with generally accepted accounting principles (GAAP).

We use EBITDA and EBITDA margin as measures of operating performance. EBITDA should not be considered as a substitute for net income, operating income, cash flows provided by operating activities or other income or cash

flow data prepared in accordance with GAAP. The funds depicted by EBITDA

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are not necessarily available for discretionary use if they are reserved for particular capital purposes, to maintain compliance with debt covenants, to service debt or to pay taxes.

We believe EBITDA is useful to an investor in evaluating our operating performance because:

it is a widely accepted financial indicator of a company's ability to service its debt and we are required to comply with certain covenants and borrowing limitations that are based on variations of EBITDA in certain of our financing documents;

it is widely used to measure a company's operating performance without regard to items such as depreciation and amortization, which can vary depending upon accounting methods and the book value of assets, and to present a meaningful measure of corporate performance exclusive of our capital structure and the method by which assets were acquired; and

it helps investors to more meaningfully evaluate and compare the results of our operations from period to period by removing from our operating results the impact of our capital structure, primarily interest expense from our outstanding debt, and asset base, primarily depreciation and amortization of our properties.

Our management uses EBITDA:

as a measurement of operating performance because it assists us in comparing our performance on a consistent basis, as it removes from our operating results the impact of our capital structure, which includes interest expense from our outstanding debt, and our asset base, which includes depreciation and amortization of our properties; and

in presentations to the members of our board of directors to enable our board to have the same consistent measurement basis of operating performance used by management.

We have provided reconciliations of EBITDA to net income (loss), the most directly comparable GAAP measure, in footnote 3 under "Summary Consolidated Financial and Other Data" and footnote 8 under "Selected Consolidated Financial and Other Data."

Table of Contents**Results of Operations**

The following table sets forth certain operating data as a percentage of revenue for the periods indicated:

	Year Ended December 31,		
	2003	2004	2005
Revenues	100.0%	100.0%	100.0%
Operating expenses:			
Payroll and related	38.3	39.2	39.1
Club operating	32.6	33.1	33.5
General and administrative	6.4	7.0	6.8
Depreciation and amortization	10.2	10.4	10.2
Goodwill impairment		0.6	
Operating income	12.5	9.7	10.4
Loss on extinguishment of debt	2.3		
Interest expense	6.9	11.1	10.7
Interest income	(0.1)	(0.2)	(0.6)
Equity in the earnings of investees and rental income	(0.4)	(0.4)	(0.4)
Income (loss) before provision for corporate income taxes	3.8	(0.8)	0.7
Provision for corporate income taxes	1.6	0.3	0.3
Net income (loss)	2.2	(1.1)	0.4
Accreted dividends on preferred stock	(3.2)	(0.2)	
Net income (loss) attributable to common stockholders	(1.0)%	(1.3)%	0.4%

Year Ended December 31, 2005 Compared to Year Ended December 31, 2004**Revenues**

Revenues increased \$35.5 million, or 10.1%, to \$388.6 million during the year ended December 31, 2005 from \$353.0 million during the year ended December 31, 2004. Revenues increased during the year by \$19.8 million, or 5.8%, at our mature clubs, which are those clubs that were owned for more than 24 months. Revenues increased \$8.2 million at the eight clubs opened during 2004 and \$9.2 million at the seven clubs opened during 2005. These increases were offset by a decrease in revenue related to the three clubs that were closed or relocated during 2005.

The 5.8% increase in mature club revenue is due to a 3.5% increase in membership, a 1.6% increase in ancillary revenue and a 0.7% increase in membership price.

Operating Expenses

Operating expenses increased \$29.6 million, or 9.3%, to \$348.3 million in the year ended December 31, 2005, from \$318.7 million in the year ended December 31, 2004. The increase was due to the following increases in payroll and related expenses, club operating expenses, general and administrative expenses and depreciation and amortization:

Payroll and related. Payroll and related expenses increased by \$13.6 million, or 9.8%, to \$151.9 million in the year ended December 31, 2005, from \$138.3 million in the year ended December 31,

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2004. This increase was principally attributable to a 5.5% increase in the total months of club operations from 1,568 to 1,655, as well as the following:

Payroll costs directly related to personal training, Group Exclusives and programming for children increased \$5.5 million, or 23.6%, due to an increase in demand for these programs.

An offset to the increases in payroll related to a \$1.1 million one-time bonus received by vested option holders in the first quarter of 2004 in connection with a common stock distribution, while no such bonus payment was made in 2005.

Club operating. Club operating expenses increased by \$13.4 million, or 11.4%, to \$130.2 million in the year ended December 31, 2005, from \$116.8 million in the year ended December 31, 2004. This increase was principally attributable to the following:

A \$7.6 million increase in rent expense. Rent expense related to our clubs that have been open less than 24 months increased \$5.2 million, and rent expense at our clubs open over 24 months increased \$2.4 million, or 3.9%.

Gas and electric costs increased by \$2.6 million, or 19.9%, from \$13.0 million in 2004 to \$15.6 million in 2005. While overall square footage under management increased by 4.8% during 2005, a significant portion of the increase in our gas and electric costs was due to the increase in natural gas prices, principally in the fourth quarter, which is the underlying natural resource used for electricity generation in the northeastern United States.

Advertising expense increased \$1.3 million. Advertising expense, as a percent of revenue, increased to 2.7% of total revenue for the year ended December 31, 2005 from 2.5% of total revenue during the same period in 2004.

General and administrative. General and administrative expenses increased \$1.8 million, or 7.5%, to \$26.6 million in the year ended December 31, 2005 from \$24.7 million in the same period in 2004. This increase was principally attributable to the following:

Accounting and consulting fees and expenses increased by \$468,000 principally due to increases in audit and consulting fees with respect to preparedness for compliance with Section 404 of the Sarbanes-Oxley Act.

Legal and related costs increased \$1.0 million due to an increase in costs relating to new club leases, as well as increased litigation for both new and existing matters incurred in the normal course of business.

Costs incurred in connection with the examination of financing alternatives totaled \$928,000.

These increases were offset by a \$372,000 or 8.2% decrease in liability insurance costs.

Depreciation and amortization. Depreciation and amortization increased by \$2.7 million, or 7.4%, to \$39.6 million in the year ended December 31, 2005, from \$36.9 million in the same period in 2004 principally due to new and expanded clubs.

Interest Expense

Interest expense increased \$2.2 million to \$41.6 million during the year ended December 31, 2005 from \$39.3 million during 2004. This increase is due to the issuance of our discount notes in February 2004.

Interest Income

Interest income increased \$1.6 million to \$2.3 million during the year ended December 31, 2005 from \$743,000 during 2004. This increase is principally due to the increase in the rate of interest earned on invested cash.

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Provision for Income Tax

We have recorded an income tax provision of \$1.0 million during the year ended December 31, 2005 compared to \$1.1 million during 2004.

Accreted Dividends on Preferred Stock

In connection with the February 2004 issuance of our discount notes, all outstanding preferred stock was redeemed. Therefore, we did not accrete dividends in 2005, while in 2004 dividends in an amount of \$783,000 were accreted.

Year Ended December 31, 2004 Compared to Year Ended December 31, 2003

Revenues

Revenues increased \$11.8 million, or 3.5%, to \$353.0 million during 2004, from \$341.2 million in 2003. This increase resulted from the three clubs opened or acquired in 2003 (approximately \$4.9 million), and the eight clubs opened or acquired in 2004 (approximately \$4.6 million). In addition, revenues increased during 2004 by approximately \$6.8 million, or 2.1%, at our mature clubs. These increases were offset by a \$2.5 million decrease in revenues related to the three clubs we relocated in 2003. Comparable club revenue increased during the year by 2.5%. In 2003, we received \$2.8 million of insurance proceeds related to our business interruption insurance final settlement and such proceeds were classified as Fees and Other revenue. In 2004, no such business interruption proceeds were received.

The 2.1% increase in mature club revenue is due to a 2.8% increase in membership and a 1.4% increase in ancillary revenue, offset by a 2.1% decrease in membership price.

Our mature club revenue increased 4.1%, 1.6% and 2.1% for the years ended December 31, 2002, 2003 and 2004, respectively.

Operating Expenses

Operating expenses increased \$20.2 million, or 6.8%, to \$318.8 million in 2004, from \$298.6 million in 2003. The increase was due to the following increases in payroll and related expenses, club operating expenses, general and administrative expenses and depreciation and amortization:

Payroll and related. Payroll and related expenses increased by \$7.7 million, or 5.9%, to \$138.3 million in 2004, from \$130.6 million in 2003. This increase was attributable to the following factors:

In connection with the restructuring and distribution to common stockholders of TSI Holdings, vested common stock option holders, who did not exercise their options, were paid a one-time bonus recorded as payroll expense. This one-time payment totaled \$1.1 million. See Liquidity and Capital Resources.

In an effort to increase membership satisfaction and improve our membership retention rates, we have increased the level of in-house training and club support personnel and have moved from third-party contracted equipment maintenance and housekeeping services to in-house supplied labor for these services. These customer service efforts resulted in a \$2.4 million increase in payroll expense with a commensurate savings in club operating expenses.

Personal training and Sports Clubs for Kids programming payroll expense increased \$2.0 million, or 9.3%, to \$23.2 million in 2004 from \$21.2 million in 2003 to support increases in revenue generated by these programs and services.

Payroll expense related to management in our legal, marketing, training and development and club operations departments increased a total of \$486,000.

Payroll taxes and benefits increased \$1.5 million due to increases in total payroll and increases in healthcare costs.

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Club operating. Club operating expenses increased by \$5.7 million, or 5.1%, to \$116.8 million in 2004, from \$111.1 million in 2003. This increase is principally attributable to the following:

A \$4.1 million increase in rent expense principally resulting from increases related to clubs that have opened since, or expanded after, December 2003.

Facility repairs and maintenance costs increased \$1.9 million, or 27.0%. Incremental costs to support our initiatives to increase member satisfaction and improve member retention contributed to this increase.

In addition, we experienced a \$611,000 increase in utilities due to increases in utility rates, and a 5.1% increase in square footage in operation.

The aforementioned increases in club operating expense were partially offset by a \$789,000 decrease in advertising costs as well as a \$314,000 decrease in equipment maintenance costs that were predominately outsourced to third parties in 2003 and moved to in-house labor in 2004.

General and administrative. General and administrative expenses increased by \$2.7 million, or 12.3%, to \$24.7 million in 2004, from \$22.0 million in 2003:

Liability insurance expense increased by \$690,000. Premiums increased \$327,000 coupled with a favorable adjustment of \$363,000 recorded in the first quarter of 2003, where we had adjusted our reserves related to premium audits.

We also experienced an increase of \$700,000 in data communication lines costs. This related in part to the correction of our service provider's billing errors in the first half of 2004 that amounted to a \$429,000 increase. These costs also increased due to data-line redundancies created at our clubs to safeguard against single line outages. Furthermore, data-line traffic increased in 2004 due to the completion of our Club Network systems rollout that began in 2003.

Accounting and tax consulting fees increased \$622,000 principally due to an increase in accounting services related to our senior discount note offering in February 2004, and increases in consulting with respect to compliance with Section 404 of the Sarbanes-Oxley Act.

Legal fees increased by \$447,000 principally due to an increase in the number of new club leases and expansions executed.

In an effort to increase member satisfaction and improve member retention rates, we have increased staff development and recruiting costs. These customer service efforts resulted in an increase of \$292,000 over the prior year.

Depreciation and amortization. Depreciation and amortization increased by \$2.0 million, or 5.7%, to \$36.9 million in 2004, from \$34.9 million in 2003. This increase was principally attributable to increases in depreciation at new, expanded and remodeled clubs.

Goodwill Impairment

In the quarter ended March 31, 2004, we performed our annual impairment test. Goodwill impairment testing requires a comparison between the carrying value and fair value of reportable goodwill. If the carrying value exceeds the fair value, goodwill is considered to be impaired. The amount of the impairment loss is measured as the difference between the carrying value and the implied fair value of goodwill, which is determined based on purchase price allocation. As a result of this review, we determined that the goodwill at one of our remote clubs was not recoverable. The goodwill impairment associated with this under performing club amounted to \$2.0 million. A deferred tax benefit of \$881,000 has been recorded in connection with this impairment. Since this club is remote from one of our clusters, it does not benefit from the competitive advantage that our clustered clubs have, and as a result it is more susceptible

to competition. We have reduced our projections of future cash flows of this club to take into account the impact of a recent opening of a competitor.

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Interest Expense

Interest expense increased \$15.6 million to \$39.3 million in 2004 from \$23.7 million in 2003. Interest expense increased \$12.8 million due to the issuance of our senior discount notes in February 2004 while the remainder of the increase was principally due to the refinancing of our senior notes in April 2003 as discussed in Liquidity and Capital Resources.

Interest Income

Interest income increased \$299,000 to \$743,000 in 2004 from \$444,000 in 2003. This increase is due to increases in cash balances in 2004 compared to 2003. Average interest rates earned on cash balances also increased in 2004 when compared to 2003.

Equity in the earnings of investees and rental income

Equity in the earnings of investees and rental income increased from \$1.4 million in 2003 to \$1.5 million in 2004 principally due to increases in rent charged to our tenant.

Provision for Income Tax

The provision for corporate income taxes decreased \$4.4 million from \$5.5 million in 2003 to \$1.1 million in 2004. In 2004 we recorded tax charges related to:

A \$597,000 increase in the deferred tax valuation allowance to reserve for state net operating losses that may not be utilized in future periods.

Change in the allocation factors used in the computation of our New York State taxes, caused by revenue, payroll and asset growth outside of New York State, resulting in a deferred tax charge of approximately \$340,000.

Relief of our deferred tax asset totaling \$1.1 million, associated with deferred compensation expense related to exercised stock options.

Accreted Dividends on Preferred Stock

In connection with the February 4, 2004 senior discount note offering, all outstanding shares of Series A and Series B preferred stock were redeemed. After giving effect to these redemptions, our capital structure no longer has outstanding preferred stock and therefore no dividends have been accreted in periods subsequent to February 2004.

Liquidity and Capital Resources

Liquidity. Historically, we have satisfied our liquidity needs through cash from operations and various borrowing arrangements. Principal liquidity needs have included the acquisition and development of new clubs, debt service requirements and other capital expenditures necessary to upgrade, expand and renovate at existing clubs.

Operating Activities. Net cash provided by operating activities for the year ended December 31, 2005 was \$63.3 million compared to \$57.1 million during the year ended December 31, 2004. Net cash flows from operations have increased with profitability and due to a \$6.1 million increase in cash provided by landlord contributions to tenant improvements, offset by a net increase of \$9.0 million in cash paid for income taxes during the year ended December 31, 2005 when compared to 2004. The Jobs and Growth Tax Relief Reconciliation Act of 2003 permitted an acceleration of tax depreciation on 2004 capital improvements while no such acceleration was permitted in 2005. This resulted in an increase in cash paid for taxes when comparing the year 2005 to 2004.

Excluding the effects of cash and cash equivalent balances, we normally operate with a working capital deficit because we receive dues and program and services fees either (i) during the month services

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are rendered, or (ii) when paid-in-full, in advance. As a result, we typically do not have significant accounts receivable. We record deferred liabilities for revenue received in advance in connection with dues and services paid-in-full and for initiation fees paid at the time of enrollment. Initiation fees received are deferred and amortized over a 24-month period, which represents the approximate life of a member. At the time a member joins a club we incur enrollment costs that are deferred over 24 months. These costs typically offset the impact that initiation fees have on working capital. We do not believe we will have to finance this working capital deficit in the foreseeable future, because as we increase the number of clubs open, we expect we will continue to have deferred revenue balances that reflect services and dues that are paid-in-full in advance at levels similar to, or greater than, those currently maintained. The deferred revenue balances that give rise to this working capital deficit represent cash received in advance of services performed, and do not represent liabilities that must be funded with cash.

Investing Activities. We invested \$66.3 million and \$40.7 million in capital expenditures and club acquisitions during the years ended December 31, 2005 and 2004, respectively. For the year ended December 31, 2006, we estimate we will invest \$63.6 million in capital expenditures which includes \$15.5 million to continue to upgrade existing clubs and \$2.8 to enhance our management information systems. The remainder of our 2006 capital expenditures will be committed to build or acquire clubs. These expenditures will be funded by cash flow provided by operations and available cash on hand.

Financing Activities. Net cash used in financing activities was \$3.1 million for the year ended December 31, 2005 compared to net cash provided by financing activities of \$265,000 in 2004.

February 4, 2004 Restructuring

On February 4, 2004, TSI, Inc. and affiliates and TSI Holdings, a newly formed company, entered into a restructuring agreement. We refer to the associated transactions as our restructuring. In connection with our restructuring, the holders of TSI, Inc.'s Series A preferred stock, Series B preferred stock and common stock contributed their shares of TSI, Inc. to TSI Holdings for an equal amount of newly issued shares of the same form in TSI Holdings. Immediately following this exchange, TSI Holdings contributed to TSI, Inc. the certificates representing all of TSI, Inc.'s shares contributed in the aforementioned exchange and in return TSI, Inc. issued 1,000 shares of common stock to TSI Holdings, and cancelled on its books and records the certificate representing TSI, Inc.'s shares contributed to it by TSI Holdings.

On February 4, 2004, TSI Holdings completed an offering of our 11.0% senior discount notes that will mature in February 2014. TSI Holdings received a total of \$124.8 million in connection with this issuance. Fees and expenses related to this transaction totaled approximately \$4.4 million. No cash interest is required to be paid prior to February 2009. The accreted value of each discount note will increase from the date of issuance until February 1, 2009, at a rate of 11.0% per annum compounded semi-annually such that on February 1, 2009 the accreted value will equal \$213.0 million, the principal value due at maturity. Subsequent to February 1, 2009 cash interest on the discount notes will accrue and be payable semi-annually in arrears February 1 and August 1 of each year, commencing August 1, 2009. The discount notes are structurally subordinated and effectively rank junior to all indebtedness of TSI, Inc. The debt of TSI Holdings is not guaranteed by TSI, Inc. and TSI Holdings relies on the cash flows of TSI, Inc., subject to restrictions contained in the indenture governing the senior notes, to service its debt.

The use of proceeds from our senior discount note offering was as follows (in thousands):

Redemption of Series A and Series B preferred stock	\$ 50,635
Common stock distribution, net of option exercise proceeds	68,404
Underwriting fees and other closing costs	4,378
Bonus paid to employees in lieu of distribution	1,144
Available for general corporate purposes	246
Total use of funds	\$ 124,807

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On February 6, 2004, all of TSI Holdings' outstanding Series A preferred stock and Series B preferred stock was redeemed for a total of \$50.6 million.

On March 12, 2004, 65,536 vested common stock options of TSI Holdings were exercised. TSI Holdings received \$539,000 in cash related to these exercises.

On March 15, 2004, the Board of Directors of TSI Holdings approved a common stock distribution of \$52.50 per share to all stockholders of record on March 15, 2004. This distribution totaled \$68.9 million and was paid on March 17, 2004. Also, in lieu of a common stock distribution, vested common stock option holders were paid a total of \$1.1 million recorded as payroll expense.

April 16, 2003 Refinancing Transaction

On April 16, 2003, TSI, Inc. completed a refinancing of its debt. This refinancing included an offering of \$255.0 million of 9⁵/₈% senior notes that will mature April 15, 2011, and the entering into of a new \$50.0 million senior secured revolving credit facility that will expire April 15, 2008. The senior notes accrue interest at 9⁵/₈% per annum and interest is payable semiannually on April 15 and October 15. In connection with this refinancing, we wrote off \$3.7 million of deferred financing costs related to extinguished debt, paid a call premium of \$3.0 million and incurred \$1.0 million of interest on the senior notes representing the interest incurred during the 30-day redemption notification period.

The use of proceeds from the notes offering was as follows (in thousands):

Redemption of senior notes, principal and interest	\$ 126,049
Call premium on senior notes	3,048
Redemption of senior preferred stock, at liquidation value	66,977
Repayment of line of credit principal borrowings and interest	4,013
Repayment of subordinated credit principal borrowings and interest	9,060
Underwriting fees and other closing costs	9,578
Available for general corporate purposes	36,275
 Total use of funds	 \$ 255,000

As of December 31, 2005, our total consolidated debt was \$411.2 million. This substantial amount of debt could have significant consequences, including:

Making it more difficult to satisfy our obligations;

Increasing our vulnerability to general adverse economic and industry conditions;

Limiting our ability to obtain additional financing to fund future working capital, capital expenditures, acquisitions of new clubs and other general corporate requirements;

Requiring cash flow from operations for the annual payment of \$24.5 million interest on our Senior Notes and reducing our ability to use our cash flow to fund working capital, capital expenditures, acquisitions of new clubs and general corporate requirements; and

Limiting our flexibility in planning for, or reacting to, changes in our business and the industry in which we operate.

These limitations and consequences may place us at a competitive disadvantage to less-leveraged competitors.

As of December 31, 2005, we had \$153.1 million of senior discount notes and \$255.0 million of senior notes outstanding. Under the provisions of the senior note indenture, TSI, Inc. may not issue additional senior notes without modification of the indenture with the bondholders' consent.

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Our line of credit with our principal bank provides for direct borrowings and letters of credit of up to \$50.0 million. The line of credit carries interest at our option based upon the Eurodollar borrowing rate plus 4.0% or the bank's prime rate plus 3.0%, as defined, and we are required to pay a commitment fee of 0.75% per annum on the daily unutilized amount. As of December 31, 2005, no borrowings were outstanding under this line. As of December 31, 2005, outstanding letters of credit totaled \$8.0 million. As of December 31, 2005, we had approximately \$42.0 million unutilized under the line of credit, which matures in April 2008, and has no scheduled amortization requirements. In addition, as of December 31, 2005, we had \$51.3 million of cash and cash equivalents.

The senior secured revolving credit facility contains various covenants including limits on capital expenditures, the maintenance of a consolidated interest coverage ratio of not less than 2.75:1.00 and 3.00:1.00 during 2005 and 2006, respectively, and a maximum permitted total leverage ratio of 3.75:1.00 from December 31, 2004 through December 31, 2005 and 3.50:1.00 from December 31, 2005 through September 29, 2006 and 3.25:1.00 from September 30, 2006 through September 29, 2007. TSI's interest coverage ratio and leverage ratios were 3.52:1.00 and 3.13:1.00, respectively, as of December 31, 2005. These covenants limit TSI, Inc.'s ability to incur additional debt, and as of December 31, 2005, permitted additional borrowing capacity under the senior secured revolving credit facility was limited to \$34.6 million.

Notes payable were incurred upon the acquisition of various clubs and are subject to the right of offset for possible post-acquisition adjustments arising out of operations of the acquired clubs. These notes bear interest at rates between 5% and 9%, and are non-collateralized. The notes are due on various dates through 2009.

We believe that we have or will be able to obtain or generate sufficient funds to finance our current operating and growth plans through the end of 2007. Any material acceleration or expansion of that plan through additional new club locations that we have constructed or acquisitions (to the extent such acquisitions include cash payments) may require us to pursue additional sources of financing prior to the end of 2007. There can be no assurance that such financing will be available, or that it will be available on acceptable terms. Our line of credit accrues interest at variable rates based on market conditions. Therefore, future increases in interest rates could have a negative impact on net income should borrowings be required.

Contractual Obligations and Commitments

The aggregate long-term debt and operating lease obligations as of December 31, 2005 were as follows:

Payments Due by Period

Contractual Obligations	Total	Less than				After 5 Years
		1 Year	1-3 Years	4-5 Years		
		(In thousands)				
Long-term debt(1)	\$ 1,127,212	\$ 25,811	\$ 50,595	\$ 94,306	\$ 956,500	
Operating lease obligations(2)	727,133	61,695	125,634	117,777	422,027	
Total contractual cash obligations	\$ 1,854,345	\$ 87,506	\$ 176,229	\$ 212,083	\$ 1,378,527	

- (1) The long-term debt contractual cash obligations include principal and interest payment requirements. Interest on TSI, Inc.'s senior notes amounts to \$24.5 million annually.
- (2) Operating lease obligations include base rent only. Certain leases provide for additional rent based on real estate taxes, common area maintenance and defined amounts based on the operating results of the lessee.

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Recent Changes in or Recently Issued Accounting Standards

In December 2004, the Financial Accounting Standards Board, or FASB, issued Statement of Financial Accounting Standards (SFAS) No. 123R, Share-Based Payment. SFAS No. 123R is a revision of SFAS No. 123, Accounting for Stock-Based Compensation, and supersedes Accounting Principles Board (APB) Opinion No. 25, Accounting for Stock Issued to Employees. Among other items, SFAS No. 123R eliminates the use of APB Opinion No. 25 and the intrinsic value method of accounting, and requires companies to recognize the cost of employee service received in exchange for awards of equity instruments, based on the grant-date fair value of those awards, in the financial statements. The effective date of SFAS No. 123R is the first reporting period beginning after December 15, 2005. SFAS No. 123R permits companies to adopt its requirements using either a modified prospective method, or a modified retrospective method. Under the modified prospective method, compensation cost is recognized in the financial statements beginning with the effective date, based on the requirements of SFAS No. 123R for all share-based payments granted after that date, and based on the requirements of SFAS No. 123 for all unvested awards granted prior to the effective date of SFAS No. 123R. Under the modified retrospective method, the requirements are the same as under the modified prospective method, but the modified retrospective method also permits entities to restate financial statements of previous periods on pro forma disclosures made in accordance with SFAS No. 123. We will implement SFAS No. 123R using the modified prospective method.

We currently utilize a standard option pricing model (Black-Scholes) to measure the fair value of stock options granted to employees. While SFAS No. 123R permits entities to continue to use such a model, the standard also permits the use of a lattice model. We will continue to use a standard pricing model to measure the fair value of employee stock options upon the adoption of SFAS No. 123R.

SFAS No. 123R also requires that the benefits associated with the tax deduction in excess of recognized compensation cost be reported as a financing cash flow, rather than an operating cash flow as required under current literature. This requirement will reduce net operating cash flows and increase net financing cash flows in periods after the effective date. These future amounts cannot be estimated because they depend on, among other things, when employees exercise stock options.

We will adopt SFAS No. 123R effective January 1, 2006, and based on the stock options outstanding as of December 31, 2005, we do not believe SFAS No. 123R will have a material impact on our financial statements.

September 11, 2001 Events

The September 11 events resulted in a tremendous loss of life and property. Secondly, those events interrupted the operations at four of our clubs located in downtown Manhattan. Three of the affected clubs were back in operation by October 2001, while the fourth club reopened in September 2002.

We carry business interruption insurance to mitigate certain lost revenue and profits such as those experienced with the September 11 events. In this regard, in the third quarter of 2001 a \$175,000 insurance receivable was recorded representing an estimate of costs incurred in September 2001. Such costs included rent, payroll benefits and other club operating costs incurred during the period of closure. In 2002, we collected this \$175,000 receivable and received additional on-account payments of \$1.0 million. In 2003, we received \$2.8 million from our insurer and we entered into a final settlement agreement. These on-account and final payments were classified in Fees and Other revenue when received.

Use of Estimates and Critical Accounting Policies

The preparation of financial statements in conformity with accounting principles generally accepted in the United States of America requires management to make estimates and assumptions that affect the reported amounts of assets and liabilities and disclosure of contingent assets and liabilities at the dates of

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the financial statements and the reported amounts of revenues and expenses during the reporting periods. Actual results could differ from those estimates.

Our most significant assumptions and estimates relate to the allocation and fair value ascribed to assets acquired in connection with the acquisition of clubs under the purchase method of accounting, the useful lives, recoverability and impairment of fixed and intangible assets, deferred income tax valuation, self-insurance reserves, valuation of, and expense incurred in connection with, stock options, legal contingencies and the estimated membership life.

Our one-time member initiation fees and related direct expenses are deferred and recognized on a straight-line basis in operations over an estimated membership life of 24 months. This estimated membership life has been derived from actual membership retention experienced by us. Although the average membership life approximated 24 months over each of the past several years, this estimated life could increase or decrease in future periods. Consequently, the amount of initiation fees and direct expenses deferred by us would increase or decrease in similar proportion.

Fixed assets are recorded at cost and depreciated on a straight-line basis over the estimated useful lives of the assets, which are 30 years for building and improvements, five years for club equipment, furniture, fixtures and computer equipment, and three years for computer software. Leasehold improvements are amortized over the shorter of their estimated useful lives or the remaining period of the lease. Expenditures for maintenance and repairs are charged to operations as incurred. The cost and related accumulated depreciation or amortization of assets retired or sold are removed from the respective accounts and any gain or loss is recognized in operations. The costs related to developing web applications, developing web pages and installing developed applications on the web servers are capitalized and classified as computer software. Web site hosting fees and maintenance costs are expensed as incurred.

Long-lived assets, such as fixed assets, and intangible assets are reviewed for impairment when events or circumstances indicate that the carrying value may not be recoverable. Estimated undiscounted expected future cash flows are used to determine if an asset is impaired, in which case the asset's carrying value would be reduced to fair value. Actual cash flows realized could differ from those estimated and could result in asset impairments in the future.

Effective January 1, 2002, we implemented SFAS No. 142, Goodwill and Other Intangible Assets. There were no changes to the estimated useful lives of amortizable intangible assets due to the SFAS No. 142 implementation. In connection with the SFAS No. 142 transition impairment test, we recorded a \$1.3 million write-off of goodwill. A deferred tax benefit of \$612,000 was recorded as a result of this goodwill write-off, resulting in a net cumulative effect of change in accounting principle of \$689,000 in the first quarter of 2002. The write-off of goodwill related to four remote underperforming clubs. The impairment test was performed with discounted estimated future cash flows as the criteria for determining fair market value. Goodwill has been allocated to reporting units that closely reflect the regions served by our four trade names: New York Sports Clubs, Boston Sports Clubs, Washington Sports Clubs and Philadelphia Sports Clubs, with certain more remote clubs that do not benefit from a regional cluster being considered single reporting units.

We perform our annual impairment test in the first quarter of each year. Goodwill impairment testing requires a comparison between the carrying value and fair value of reportable goodwill. If the carrying value exceeds the fair value, goodwill is considered to be impaired. The amount of the impairment loss is measured as the difference between the carrying value and the implied fair value of goodwill, which is determined based on purchase price allocation. As a result of the March 31, 2004 review, we determined that the goodwill at one of our remote clubs was not recoverable. The goodwill impairment associated with this under performing club amounted to \$2.0 million. A deferred tax benefit of \$881,000 has been recorded in connection with this impairment. Since this club is remote from one of our clusters, it does not benefit from the competitive advantage that our clustered clubs have, and as a result it is more susceptible to competition. We have reduced our projections of future cash flows of this club to take into account the

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impact of a recent opening of a competitor. In 2003 and 2005, no goodwill impairment charges were recorded.

As of December 31, 2005, our net deferred tax assets totaled \$24.4 million. These net assets represent cumulative net temporary differences that will result in tax deductions in future years. The realizability of these assets greatly depends on our ability to generate sufficient future taxable income. Our pre-tax profit was \$21.7 million and \$13.0 million, and current tax liabilities were \$10.3 million and \$2.1 million, for the years ended December 31, 2002 and 2003, respectively. During the year ended December 31, 2004, our pre-tax loss was \$2.8 million. During 2004, we incurred \$12.7 million of additional interest expense related to our February 2004 issuance of the discount notes. In addition, we incurred \$1.1 million of payroll expense related to a special bonus paid to common stockholders and we recorded a \$2.0 million goodwill impairment charge. We believe that as our club base continues to expand, we will improve our profitability in years going forward and realize our deferred tax assets. For 2005, we generated pre-tax profit of \$2.8 million. Given our profitability in past years and expected future profitability, the weight of available evidence indicates we will be able to realize these net deferred tax assets. If at some time in the future the weight of available evidence does not support the realizability of a portion of or the entire net deferred tax assets, the write-down of this asset could have a significant impact on our financial statements.

Quantitative and Qualitative Disclosures About Market Risk

We do not believe that we have any significant risk related to interest rate fluctuations since we currently only carry fixed-rate debt. We invest our excess cash in highly liquid short-term investments. These investments are not held for trading or other speculative purposes. Changes in interest rates affect the investment income we earn on our cash equivalents and therefore impact our cash flows and results of operations. If short-term interest rates were to have increased by 100 basis points during 2005, our interest income from cash equivalents would have increased by approximately \$632,000. These amounts are determined by considering the impact of the hypothetical interest rates on our cash equivalents balance during 2005.

For additional information concerning the terms of our fixed-rate debt, see Note 6 to our consolidated financial statements appearing at the end of this prospectus.

Inflation

Although we cannot accurately anticipate the effect of inflation on our operations, we believe that inflation has not had, and is not likely in the foreseeable future to have, a material impact on our results of operations.

Seasonality of Business

Seasonal trends have a limited effect on our overall business. Generally, we experience greater membership growth at the beginning of each year and experience an increased rate of membership attrition during the summer months. In addition, during the summer months, we experience a slight increase in operating expenses due to our outdoor pool and summer camp operations, matched by seasonal revenue recognition from season pool memberships and camp revenue.

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BUSINESS

Overview

We are one of the two leading owners and operators of fitness clubs in the Northeast and Mid-Atlantic regions of the United States and the third largest fitness club operator in the United States, in each case as measured by number of clubs. As of December 31, 2005, we owned and operated 139 fitness clubs and partly owned and operated two fitness clubs. These 141 clubs collectively served approximately 409,000 members. We have developed and refined our fitness club model through our clustering strategy, offering fitness clubs close to our members work and home. Our club model targets the upper value market segment, comprising individuals aged between 21 and 50 with income levels between \$50,000 and \$150,000 per year. We believe that the upper value segment is not only the broadest segment of the market, but also the segment with the greatest growth opportunities.

Our goal is to be the most recognized health club network in each of the four major metropolitan regions we serve. We believe that our strategy of clustering clubs provides significant benefits to our members and allows us to achieve strategic operating advantages. In each of our markets, we have developed clusters by initially opening or acquiring clubs located in the more central urban markets of the region and then branching out from these urban centers to suburbs and neighboring communities. Capitalizing on this clustering of clubs, as of December 31, 2005, approximately 45% of our members participated in our Passport Membership plan that allows unlimited access to all of our clubs in our clusters for a higher monthly membership fee.

We have executed our clustering strategy successfully in the New York region through the network of fitness clubs we operate under our New York Sports Clubs brand name. We are the largest fitness club operator in Manhattan with 37 locations (more than twice as many as our nearest competitor) and operate a total of 95 clubs under the New York Sports Clubs brand name within a 50 mile radius of New York City. We operate 18 clubs in the Boston region under our Boston Sports Clubs brand name, 19 clubs in the Washington, D.C. region under our Washington Sports Clubs brand name and we are establishing a similar cluster in the Philadelphia region with six clubs under our Philadelphia Sports Clubs brand name. In addition, we operate three clubs in Switzerland. We employ localized brand names for our clubs to create an image and atmosphere consistent with the local community and to foster recognition as a local network of quality fitness clubs rather than a national chain.

Over our 32-year history, we have developed and refined a club format that allows us to cost-effectively construct and efficiently operate our fitness clubs. Our model is flexible enough to adapt to the difficult real estate environments in our markets. It is designed to accommodate all relevant club sizes between 15,000 and 55,000 square feet necessary to operate our key club formats ranging from fitness-only to various multi-recreational formats. The average size of our clubs is approximately 24,000 square feet. Clubs typically have an open fitness area to accommodate cardiovascular and strength-training exercises, as well as special purpose rooms for group fitness class instruction and other exercise programs, as well as massage. Locker rooms generally include saunas and steam rooms, as well as daily and rental lockers. We seek to provide a broad array of high-quality exercise programs and equipment that are popular and effective, promoting the quality exercise experience that we strive to make available to our members. When developing clubs, we carefully examine the potential membership base and the likely demand for supplemental offerings such as swimming, basketball, children's programs, tennis or squash and, provided suitable real estate is available, we will add one or more of these offerings to our fitness-only model. For example, a suburban club in a family market may include Sports Clubs for Kids programs, which can include swim lessons and sports camps.

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Industry Overview

Total U.S. fitness club industry revenues increased at a compound annual growth rate, or CAGR, of 7.7% from \$6.5 billion in 1993 to \$14.8 billion in 2004, according to the International Health, Racquet and Sportsclub Association, or IHRSA. Total U.S. fitness club memberships increased at a compound annual growth rate of 5.5% from 22.9 million in 1993 to 41.3 million in 2004, according to IHRSA.

**U.S. Fitness Club Industry Revenues
(\$ in billions)**

IHRSA Profiles of Success 2004, IHRSA Global Report 2005.

**U.S. Fitness Club Memberships
(in millions)**

IHRSA/ American Sports Data Health Club Trend Report.

Demographic trends have helped drive the growth experienced by the fitness industry over the past decade. The industry has benefited from the aging of the baby boomer generation and the coming of age of their offspring, the echo boomers (ages eight to 26). Government-sponsored reports, such as the Surgeon General's Report on Physical Activity & Health (1996) and the Call to Action to Prevent and Decrease Overweight and Obesity (2001), have helped to increase the general awareness of the benefits of exercise to these demographic segments over those of prior generations. Membership penetration (defined as club members as a percentage of the total U.S. population over the age of six) has increased significantly from 7.4% in 1990 to 14.0% in 2003, according to the IHRSA American Sports Data Health Club Trend Report.

Notwithstanding these longstanding growth trends, the fitness club industry continues to be highly fragmented. Less than 10.0% of clubs in the United States are owned and operated by companies that own more than 25 clubs, and the two largest fitness club operators each generate less than 8.0% of total United States fitness club revenues, according to management estimates.

As a large operator with recognized brand names, leading regional market shares and an established operating history, we believe we are well positioned to benefit from these favorable industry dynamics.

We believe that the growth in fitness club memberships is attributable to several factors. Americans are focused on achieving a healthier, more active and less stressful lifestyle. Of the factors members consider very important in their decision to join a fitness club, the most commonly mentioned is health, closely followed by appearance-related factors including muscle tone, looking better and weight control.

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We believe that the increased emphasis on appearance and wellness in the media has heightened the focus on self-image and fitness and will continue to do so. We also believe that fitness clubs provide a more convenient venue for exercise than outdoor activities, particularly in densely populated metropolitan areas. According to published industry reports, convenience is a leading factor in choosing a fitness club.

We believe the industry can be segregated into three tiers based upon price, service and quality: (1) an upper tier consisting of clubs with monthly individual membership dues averaging in excess of \$99 per month; (2) a middle tier consisting of clubs with monthly membership dues averaging between \$35 and \$99 per month; and (3) a lower tier consisting of clubs with monthly membership dues averaging less than \$35 per month. We compete in the middle tier in terms of pricing, and because of our wide array of programs and services coupled with our commitment to customer service and our convenience to members work and home, we are positioned toward the upper end of this tier. Based upon the quality and service we provide to our members, we believe that we provide an attractive value to our members at the monthly membership dues we charge.

Competitive Strengths

We believe the following competitive strengths are instrumental to our success:

Strong market position with leading brands. We are the third largest fitness club operator in the United States, as measured by number of clubs. We are also one of the two leading owners and operators of fitness clubs in the Northeast and Mid-Atlantic regions of the United States. We are the largest fitness club owner and operator in the New York and Boston regions, and we believe we are the second largest owner and operator in the Washington, D.C. region and the third largest in the Philadelphia region. We attribute our leadership positions in these markets in part to the strength of our localized brand names, which foster recognition as a local network of quality fitness clubs.

Regional clustering strategy providing significant benefits to members. By operating a network of clubs in a concentrated geographic area, the value of our memberships is enhanced by our ability to offer members access to any of our clubs through our Passport Membership, which provides the convenience of having fitness clubs near a member's work and home. Approximately 45% of our members have the Passport Membership plan, and because these memberships offer enhanced privileges and greater convenience, they generate higher monthly dues than single club memberships. Regional clustering also allows us to provide special facilities within a local area, such as swimming pools and squash, tennis and basketball courts, without offering them at every location. In addition, our regional clustering strategy is attractive to corporations seeking group memberships.

Regional clustering strategy designed to maximize revenues and achieve economies of scale. We believe our regional clustering strategy allows us to maximize revenue and earnings growth by providing high-quality, conveniently located fitness facilities on a cost-effective basis while making it more difficult for potential new entrants to come into our markets. Regional clustering has allowed us to create an extensive network of clubs in our core markets, in addition to a widely recognized brand with strong local identity. We believe that potential new entrants would need to establish or acquire a large number of clubs in a market to effectively compete with us. We believe that this would be difficult given the relative scarcity of suitable sites in our markets. Our clustering strategy also enables us to achieve economies of scale with regard to sales, marketing, purchasing, general operations and corporate administrative expenses, and to reduce our capital spending needs.

Expertise in site selection and development process. We believe that our expertise in site selection and development provides a significant advantage over our competitors given the real estate markets in the cities in which we operate and the relative scarcity of suitable sites. Before opening or acquiring a new club, we undertake a rigorous process involving demographic and competitive analysis, financial modeling, site selection and negotiation of lease and acquisition terms to ensure that a location meets our criteria for a model club. We believe our flexible club formats are well suited to the challenging real estate environments in our markets.

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Proven and predictable club-level economic model. We have established a track record of consistent growth in revenue and profitability across our club base. We opened or acquired 78 clubs between January 1, 1997 and December 31, 2000. Of these, our wholly owned clubs that have been in operation from January 1, 2001 through December 31, 2005 generated revenues and operating income (after corporate expenses allocated on a revenue basis) of \$195.4 million and \$25.3 million, respectively, during the year ended December 31, 2005, as compared to \$168.2 million and \$8.2 million, respectively, during the year ended December 31, 2001. We believe that the track record of our mature clubs provides a reasonable basis for expected improved performance in our recently opened clubs and continued investment in new clubs. In addition, for the year ended December 31, 2005, revenues from clubs that have been open for more than 24 months grew at 5.8%. Further, we have demonstrated our ability to deliver similar club-level returns in varying club formats and sizes.

Experienced management team. We believe that our management team is one of the most experienced management teams in the industry. Our three most senior executives have over 60 years of combined experience in the fitness club industry and have been working together at Town Sports since 1990. We believe that our management has the depth, experience and motivation to manage our growth. In the aggregate, our entire management team owns approximately 18.8% of our common stock before this offering, and will own % of our common stock after this offering, in each case on a fully diluted basis.

Business Strategy

We intend to continue to grow our revenues, earnings and cash flows using the following strategies:

Drive comparable club revenue and profitability growth. For the year ended December 31, 2005, comparable club revenue growth was 6.9%. Our comparable club revenues increased as a result of our strategic initiatives, including our commit membership plan and focus on growing ancillary revenues. The commit membership model that we implemented in 2003 encourages new members to commit to a one- or two-year membership at a discount to our month-to-month plan. Since the implementation of the new membership model, attrition rates have declined dramatically and comparable club revenues have increased. We intend to capitalize on this momentum to drive revenue and profitability growth by increasing our membership base as well as the amount of revenue that we generate from each member. Our margins will also continue to improve as the positive comparable club revenue growth allows us to leverage our fixed-cost base.

Increase number of clubs by expanding within regional clusters. We intend to strengthen our market position and to increase revenues and earnings in our existing markets through the opening of new clubs and the acquisition of existing clubs. Our expertise in the site selection and development process combined with our proven and predictable club-level economic model enables us to generate significant returns from the opening of new clubs. We have currently identified over 100 urban and suburban locations in our existing markets that we believe possess the criteria for a model club. In addition, we have identified further growth opportunities in secondary markets located near our existing markets.

Grow ancillary and other non-membership revenues. We intend to grow our ancillary and other non-membership revenues through a continued focus on increasing the additional value-added services that we provide to our members as well as capitalizing on the opportunities for other non-membership revenues such as in-club advertising and retail sales. Non-membership revenues have increased from \$42.0 million, or 15.0% of revenues for the year ended December 31, 2001, to \$66.8 million, or 17.2% of revenues for the year ended December 31, 2005. We intend to continue to expand the current range of value-added services and programs that we offer to our members, such as personal training, massage, Sports Clubs for Kids and Group Exclusives. These sources of ancillary and other non-membership revenues generate incremental profits with minimal capital investment and assist in attracting and retaining members.

Realize benefits from maturation of recently opened clubs. From January 1, 2003 to December 31, 2005, we opened or acquired 18 clubs. We believe that our recent financial performance does not fully reflect the benefit of these clubs. Based on our experience, a new club tends to achieve significant increases in revenues during its first three years of operation as the number of members grows. Because there is

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relatively little incremental cost associated with such increasing revenues, there is a greater proportionate increase in profitability. We believe that the revenues and profitability of these 18 clubs will significantly improve as the clubs reach maturity.

Execute new business initiatives. We continually undertake initiatives to improve our business. For example, we have undertaken a significant study of various pricing and membership structure initiatives across our portfolio of clubs to seek to influence attrition and average length of membership. We have also improved the process surrounding the opening of newly constructed clubs to yield higher membership revenue in the first month of operation. In addition, we undertook a statistical multi-variable testing study and found a number of initiatives that could be undertaken to improve our business. Of those, we tested 25 and have implemented seven initiatives in a combination that we believe will increase our membership and ancillary revenues and reduce attrition. Separately, we have a corporate sales division which targets or focuses on companies with more than 100 workers. In addition, we established an on-line corporate sales program to support the division in the first quarter of 2005. We believe these changes will lead to an increase in new corporate memberships in the future. Currently, 18.6% of our members have corporate memberships.

Marketing

Our marketing campaign, which we believe has increased awareness of our brand names, is directed by our marketing department, which is headed by the Chief Executive Officer and our Vice President of Marketing. This team develops advertising strategies to convey each of our regionally branded networks as the premier network of fitness clubs in its region. Our marketing team's goal is to achieve broad awareness of our regional brand names primarily through radio, newspaper, billboard and direct mail advertising. We believe that clustering clubs creates economies in our marketing and advertising strategy that increase the efficiency and effectiveness of these campaigns.

Advertisements generally feature creative images or slogans that communicate the serious approach we take toward fitness in a provocative and/or humorous tone, rather than pictures of our clubs, pricing specials or members exercising. Promotional marketing campaigns will typically feature opportunities to participate in value-added services such as personal training for a limited time at a discount to the standard rate. We will also offer reduced initiation fees to encourage enrollment. Additionally, we frequently sponsor member referral incentive programs. Such incentive programs include personal training sessions or sports accessories.

We also engage in public relations and special events to promote our image in the local communities. We believe that these public relations efforts enhance our image and the image of our local brand names in the communities in which we operate. We also seek to build our community image through advertising campaigns with local and regional retailers.

Our principal web site, www.mysportsclubs.com, provides information about club locations, program offerings, exercise class schedules and on-line promotions. The site also allows our members to give us direct feedback on all of our services and offerings. We also use the site to promote career opportunities with us.

Sales

Sales of new memberships are generally handled at the club level. We employ approximately 420 in-club membership consultants who are responsible for new membership sales. Each club generally has two to four membership consultants. These consultants report directly to the club general manager, who in turn reports to a district manager. Membership consultants' compensation consists of a base salary plus commission. Sales commissions range from \$45 to \$70 per new member enrolled. We provide additional incentive-based compensation in the form of bonuses contingent upon individual, club and company-wide enrollment goals. Membership consultants must successfully complete a 60-day, in-house training program through which they learn our sales strategy. They are taught how to prospect for sales both through

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external activities and through existing member referrals. In making a sales presentation, membership consultants emphasize:

the proximity of our clubs to concentrated commercial and residential areas convenient to where target members live and work;

the obligation on the part of the enrollee;

the price/value relationship of a Town Sports membership; and

access to value-added services.

A team of corporate membership consultants actively markets to larger corporations that have employees located in our markets. A separate corporate sales division was started in the fourth quarter of 2004 that currently has 20 full-time employees pursuing companies with more than 100 employees. In addition, a new on-line corporate sales program was established in the first quarter of 2005. We believe this focus will lead to significant new corporate participation in the future. Currently, 18.6% of members have corporate memberships.

We believe that clustering clubs allows us to sell memberships based upon the opportunity for members to utilize multiple club locations. We have a streamlined membership structure designed to simplify our sales process. In addition, our proprietary centralized computer software ensures consistency of pricing and controls enrollment processing at the club level. As of December 31, 2005, our existing members were enrolled under two principal types of memberships:

The Passport Membership, ranging in price from \$47 to \$95 per month, is our higher priced membership and entitles members to use any of our clubs at any time. This membership is held by approximately 45% of our members. In addition, we have introduced a Passport Premium Membership at two select clubs, that includes a greater array of member services and facilities, at a price of \$115 per month.

The Gold Membership, ranging in price from \$38 to \$81 per month based on the market area of enrollment, enables members to use a specific club, or a group of specific clubs, at any time and any of our clubs during off-peak times. This membership is held by approximately 55% of our members.

By operating a network of clubs in a concentrated geographic area, the value of our memberships is enhanced by our ability to offer members access to any of our clubs through a Passport Membership, which provides the convenience of having fitness clubs near a member's work and home. Approximately 45% of our members have the Passport Membership plan, and because these memberships offer broader privileges and greater convenience, they generate higher monthly dues than single club memberships. Regional clustering also allows us to provide special facilities within a local area, such as swimming, basketball, children's programs, tennis and squash, without offering them at each location.

Historically, we have sold month-to-month membership payment plans that are generally cancelable by our members at any time with 30 days' notice. We implemented a commit membership model in October 2003 in an effort to improve our membership retention and to offer our members a wider range of membership types. The model encourages new members to commit to a one- or two-year membership, because these memberships are priced at a discount to the month-to-month plan. During 2005, 90% of our newly enrolled members opted for a commit membership program. As of December 31, 2005, approximately 40% of our members originated under a month-to-month non-commit membership plan and 60% originated under a commit membership plan. We believe members prefer to have the choice to commit for a year or two or to have the flexibility of the month-to-month non-commit plan.

In joining a club, a new member signs a membership agreement that obligates the member to pay a one-time initiation fee, a one-time processing fee and monthly dues on an ongoing basis. Monthly electronic funds transfer, or EFT, of individual membership dues on a per-member basis averaged approximately \$66 per month for the year ended December 31, 2005. Together, initiation fees and

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processing fees collected for new EFT members averaged approximately \$68 for the year ended December 31, 2005. We collect approximately 90% of all monthly membership dues through EFT and EFT revenue constituted over 74.4% of consolidated revenue for the year ended December 31, 2005. Substantially all other membership dues are paid in full in advance. Our membership agreements call for monthly dues to be collected by EFT based on credit card or bank account debit authorization contained in the agreement. During the first week of each month, we receive the EFT dues for that month after the payments are initiated by a third-party EFT processor. Discrepancies and insufficient funds incidents are researched and resolved by our in-house account services department. During 2005, we increased our collection efforts and retained a third-party collection agency, and have begun to see a modest improvement in collections of our receivables. We believe that our EFT program of monthly dues collection provides a predictable and stable cash flow for us, reduces the traditional accounts receivable function and minimizes bad-debt write-offs while providing a significant competitive advantage in terms of the sales process, dues collection and working capital management. In addition, it enables us to increase our existing member dues in an efficient and consistent manner, which we typically do annually by between 1% and 3%, in line with increases in the cost of living.

Non-Membership Club Revenue

Over the past five years, we have expanded the level of ancillary club services provided to our members. Non-membership club revenue has increased by \$24.8 million from \$42.0 million in 2001 to \$66.8 million in 2005. Increases in personal training revenue in particular have contributed \$16.9 million of the increase in non-membership revenue during this period. In addition, we have added Sports Clubs for Kids and Group Exclusives (both additional fee for service programs) at selected clubs. Non-membership club revenue as a percentage of total revenue has increased from 15.0% for the year ended December 31, 2001 to 17.2% for the year ended December 31, 2005. Personal training revenue as a percentage of revenues increased from 9.0% of revenue in 2001 to 10.9% of revenue in 2005.

Club Format and Locations

Our clubs are typically located in well-established, middle or upper-income residential, commercial or mixed urban neighborhoods within major metropolitan areas that are capable of supporting the development of a cluster of clubs. Our clubs generally have relatively high visibility in retail areas and are near transportation. In the New York City, Boston and Washington, D.C. markets, we have created clusters of clubs in urban areas and their commuter suburbs aligned with our operating strategy of offering our target members the convenience of multiple locations close to where they live and work, reciprocal use privileges and standardized facilities and services. We are establishing a similar cluster in Philadelphia.

Approximately half of the clubs we operate are urban clubs and the remainder are suburban. Our urban clubs generally range in size from 15,000 to 25,000 square feet and average approximately 20,000 square feet. Our suburban clubs vary in size from 15,000 square feet to 90,000 square feet, with one club being 200,000 square feet. Excluding this one large club, the average suburban club is 25,000 square feet. Membership for each club generally ranges from 2,000 to 4,500 members at maturity. Although club members represent a cross-section of the population in a given geographic market, our target member is college educated, between the ages of 21 and 50 and has an annual income of between \$50,000 and \$150,000.

We have experienced significant growth over the past five years through a combination of acquiring existing, privately owned, single and multi-club businesses, and developing and opening new club locations that we have constructed. From January 1, 2001 to December 31, 2005, we have acquired 11 existing clubs and opened 33 new clubs. In addition, during this period, we have relocated five clubs, sold one club, closed one club and temporarily closed one club for renovations, to increase our total clubs under operation from 105 to 141.

We engage in detailed site analyses and selection processes based upon information provided by our development software to identify potential target areas for additional clubs based upon population

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demographics, psychographics, traffic and commuting patterns, availability of sites and competitive market information. In addition to our existing 141 locations, we opened three new clubs in January 2006 and two in February 2006. We also have 13 additional sites for which we have entered into lease commitments, and have identified approximately 100 target areas in which we may add clubs under our New York Sports Clubs, Boston Sports Clubs, Washington Sports Clubs or Philadelphia Sports Clubs brand names. In addition, we have identified further growth opportunities in secondary markets located near our existing markets. In the future, we may explore expansion opportunities in other markets in the United States that share similar demographic characteristics to those in which we currently operate.

Our facilities include a mix of state-of-the-art cardiovascular equipment, including upright and recumbent bikes, steppers, treadmills and elliptical motion machines; strength equipment and free weights, including Cybex, Icarian, Nautilus, Free Motion and Hammer Strength equipment; group exercise and cycling studios; the Sportsclub Network entertainment system; locker rooms, including shower facilities, towel service and other amenities, such as saunas and steam rooms; babysitting; and a retail shop. Each of our clubs is equipped with automated external defibrillators. Personal training services are offered at all locations and massage is offered at most clubs, each at an additional charge. At certain locations, additional facilities are also offered, including swimming pools and racquet and basketball courts. Also, we have significantly expanded the availability of fee-based programming at many of our clubs, including programs targeted at children, members and non-member adult customers.

We also offer our Xpressline strength workout at all of our clubs. Xpressline is a trainer-supervised, eight-station total-body circuit workout designed to be used in 22 minutes and to accommodate all fitness levels. This service is provided for free to our members. We have also introduced FitMap, which is a visual tool that provides our members with guidance on how to use our equipment through safe progressions of difficulty.

We have over 5,000 Sportsclub Network personal entertainment units installed in our clubs. The units are typically mounted on cardiovascular equipment and are equipped with a color screen for television viewing; some also have a compact disc player or an audio cassette player. The Sportsclub Network also broadcasts our own personalized music video channel that provides us with a direct means of advertising products and services to our membership base.

Club Services and Operations

We emphasize consistency and quality in all of our club operations, including:

Management. We believe that our success is largely dependent on the selection and training of our staff and management. Our management structure is designed, therefore, to support the professional development of highly motivated managers who will execute our directives and support growth.

Our business is divided into regional operating lines in which our vice presidents of operations oversee the profit responsibility of a defined group, or cluster, of clubs. Reporting to these officers are regional functional departments as well as district managers. Reporting to these district managers are the individual club general managers. General managers are responsible for the day-to-day management of each club. Some general managers are designated as cluster managers, and they assist the district managers in managing membership sales at their home club plus two others. At each level of responsibility, compensation is structured to align our goals for profitability with those of each region, district or club.

Corporate functional departments have been established to compliment each specific area of our clubs' services, such as sales, training, group exercise programs, fitness equipment, programming, personal training, facility and equipment maintenance, procurement and laundry. We have also undertaken the establishment of a Learning and Development department to assume the management of existing sales and fitness training programs and to build training programs to support training in leadership, operations management, information technology and customer service. The first modules of these programs were introduced in the first quarter of 2006. This centralization allows local general managers at each club to focus on sales, customer service, club staffing and providing a high-quality exercise experience.

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Our club support division acts as the coordinator for all departments, and ensures consistency of policies and procedures across the entire organization.

Personal Training. All of our fitness clubs offer one-on-one personal training, which is sold by the single session or in multi-session packages. We have implemented a comprehensive staff education curriculum, which progresses from basic knowledge and practical skills to advanced concepts and training techniques. Our education program provides professional guidelines to ensure that our trainers provide superior service and fitness expertise to our members. There are four levels of professional competency for which different levels of compensation are paid, with mandatory requirements trainers must meet in order to achieve and maintain such status. We believe the qualifications of the personal training staff help ensure that members receive a consistent level of quality service throughout our clubs. We believe that our personal training programs provide valuable guidance to our members and a significant source of incremental revenue. In addition, we believe that members who participate in personal training programs typically have a longer membership life.

Group Fitness. Our commitment to providing a quality workout experience to our members extends to the employment of program instructors, who teach aerobics, cycling, strength conditioning, boxing, yoga, Pilates and step aerobics classes, among others. All program instructors report to a centralized management structure, headed by the Director of Group Exercise whose department is responsible for overseeing auditions and providing in-house training to keep instructors current in the latest training techniques and program offerings. We also provide Group Exclusive offerings to our members, which are for-fee based programs that have smaller groups and provide more focused, and typically more advanced, training classes. Some examples of these offerings include Pilates, boxing camps and cycling camps.

Sports Clubs for Kids. During 2000, we began offering programs for children under the Sports Clubs for Kids brand. As of December 31, 2005, Sports Clubs for Kids was operating in 18 locations throughout our New York Sports Clubs, Boston Sports Clubs and Philadelphia Sports Clubs regions. In addition to extending fitness offerings to a demographic not previously served by us, we expect that Sports Clubs for Kids programming will help position our suburban clubs as family clubs, which we believe will provide us with a competitive advantage. Depending upon the facilities available at a location, Sports Clubs for Kids programming can include traditional youth offerings such as day camps, sports camps, swim lessons, hockey and soccer leagues, gymnastics, dance, martial arts and birthday parties. It also can include innovative and proprietary programming such as Kidspin Theater, a multi-media cycling experience, and non-competitive learn-to-play sports programs. In selected locations, we also offer laser tag.

Employee Compensation and Benefits. We provide performance-based incentives to our management. Senior management compensation, for example, is tied to our overall performance. Departmental directors, district managers and general managers can achieve bonuses tied to financial and member retention targets for a particular club or group of clubs. We offer our employees various benefits including health, dental and disability insurance; pre-tax healthcare, commuting and dependent care accounts; and a 401(k) plan. We believe the availability of employee benefits provides us with a strategic advantage in attracting and retaining quality managers, program instructors and professional personal trainers and that this strategic advantage in turn translates into a more consistent and higher-quality workout experience for those members who utilize such services.

Centralized Information Systems

We use a fully integrated information system to sell memberships, bill our members, track and analyze sales and membership statistics, the frequency and timing of member workouts, cross-club utilization, member life, value-added services and demographic profiles by member, which enables us to develop targeted direct marketing programs and to modify our broadcast and print advertising to improve consumer response. This system also assists us in evaluating staffing needs and program offerings. In addition, we rely on certain data gathered through our information systems to assist in the identification of new markets for clubs and site selection within those markets.

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Information System Developments

We recognize the value of enhancing and extending the uses of information technology in virtually every area of our business. After developing an information technology strategy to support our business strategy, we developed a comprehensive multi-year plan to replace or upgrade key systems.

In 2003, we implemented a new, fully integrated club management system. This system incorporates browser-based technology and open architecture to allow for scalability to support our projected growth and diversification of services. This system provides enhanced functionality for member services, contract management, electronic billing, point of sale, scheduling resources and reservations. This club management system is continually enhanced to extend support for new business functionalities, new club models and to integrate with other applications. Integration of the club management system with a customer relationship system is currently in test. During the year, we developed a new application utilizing business intelligence tools and data warehousing capabilities to enable enhanced managerial and analytical reporting of sales and operations.

We are in the process of implementing a human resources management system that provides enhanced capabilities for talent management, including recruiting, employee and manager self service, and evaluations and financial planning for staffing. The system will be merged with the existing timekeeping system and integrated with payroll and relevant financial applications for complete automation of compensation processing and management for all employees.

We re-launched our web site in 2005 utilizing new architecture to allow for flexibility in product offerings, online corporate sales, promotion and contest presentations, member self service, surveying and enhanced member options. We have built an intranet to provide a portal for the various browser-based applications that we utilize internally. Our intranet features support for corporate communications, human resources programs and training.

We have implemented numerous infrastructure changes to accommodate our growth, provide network redundancy, better manage telecommunications and data costs, increase efficiencies in operations and improve management of all components of our technical architecture. In 2005, we brought our disaster recovery site in Pennsylvania online. The disaster recovery facility utilizes replication tools to provide fail over capabilities for supporting our club operations and company communications.

Strategic Planning

During 2001, we began a strategic planning process. By 2004, our strategic plan had become an integral part of the decision-making process of our Executive Committee, which is comprised of our Chief Executive Officer, President and Chief Development Officer, Chief Financial Officer, Chief Information Officer, Chief Operations Officer and our Senior Vice President of Strategic Planning. Reflecting our strategic plan's role in the structural decisions being made, it is reviewed and refined quarterly. The execution of initiatives supporting each of the current six strategic objectives is the responsibility of the Executive Committee, with every member responsible for at least one objective.

Our strategic plan's objectives have produced significant changes in our approach to our brand, our core business development process, our customer experience, our sales process and our technology strategy. Among these changes is a flattening of our club management structure, giving in-club management broader responsibility. This was coupled with a reduction of the span of control of district managers so that they can focus on fewer locations. Together with our information technology strategies, such changes reduced the administrative burden placed upon our club management staff and provided a platform for improved customer service. Additional objectives have resulted in, among other changes, the realignment of direct responsibility for the in-club membership sales process, a new division handling corporate sales activity and club-level responsibility for personal training sales and service delivery.

Our core business development initiatives have improved our ability to target markets and enhanced the accuracy of our business model. Finally, our information technology initiatives have resulted in an intranet platform that now serves as the portal through which employees access many enterprise-wide

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software systems. It also provides information about marketing promotions, details about clubs and services, corporate directories and resources related to the administration of human resources and procurement.

For 2006, we plan to drive the strategic planning process further into the organization. Selected divisions will develop strategy documents to improve the focus and efficiency of these groups. Because divisional strategy plans will support our overall strategic plan, they will improve the alignment of business processes with our high-level strategy.

Intellectual Property

We have registered various trademarks and service marks with the U.S. Patent and Trademark Office, including **New York Sports Clubs, Washington Sports Clubs, Boston Sports Clubs, Philadelphia Sports Clubs, TSI and Town Sports International, Inc.** We continue to register other trademarks and service marks as they are created.

Competition

The fitness club industry is competitive and continues to become more competitive. The number of health clubs in the U.S. has increased from 11,655 in 1993 to 28,449 in 2005. While we do not believe that we face any dominant competitors in our markets, we compete with other fitness clubs, physical fitness and recreational facilities established by local governments, hospitals and businesses for their employees, amenity and condominium clubs, the YMCA and similar organizations and, to a certain extent, with racquet and tennis and other athletic clubs, country clubs, weight reducing salons and the home-use fitness equipment industry.

The principal methods of competition include pricing and ease of payment, required level of members' contractual commitment, level and quality of services, training and quality of supervisory staff, size and layout of facility and convenience of location with respect to access to transportation and pedestrian traffic.

We consider our service offerings to be in the mid-range of the value/service proposition and designed to appeal to a large portion of the population who attend fitness facilities. Competitors offering lower pricing and a lower level of service could compete effectively against our facilities if such operators are willing to accept operating margins that are lower than ours.

Furthermore, smaller and less expensive weight loss facilities present a competitive alternative for the de-conditioned market. We also face competition from club operators offering comparable or higher pricing with higher levels of service. The trend to larger outer-suburban family fitness centers, in areas where suitable real estate is more likely to be available, could also compete effectively against our suburban fitness-only models.

Competitive Position Measured by Number of Clubs

Market	Number of Clubs	Position
Boston metro	18	Leading operator
New York metro	95	Leading operator
Philadelphia metro	6	#3 operator
Washington, D.C. metro	19	#2 operator, although leader in urban center
Switzerland	3	Local operator only

We also compete with other entertainment and retail businesses for the discretionary income in our target demographics. There can be no assurance that we will be able to compete effectively in the future in the markets in which we operate. Competitors, which may include companies that are larger and have greater resources than us, may enter these markets to our detriment. These competitive conditions may limit our ability to increase dues without a material loss in membership, attract new members and attract

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and retain qualified personnel. Additionally, consolidation in the fitness club industry could result in increased competition among participants, particularly large multi-facility operators that are able to compete for attractive acquisition candidates and or newly constructed club locations, thereby increasing costs associated with expansion through both acquisitions and lease negotiation and real estate availability for newly constructed club locations.

We believe that our market leadership, experience and operating efficiencies enable us to provide the consumer with a superior product in terms of convenience, quality service and affordability. We believe that there are significant barriers to entry in our urban markets, including restrictive zoning laws, lengthy permit processes and a shortage of appropriate real estate, which could discourage any large competitor from attempting to open a chain of clubs in these markets. However, such a competitor could enter these markets more easily through one, or a series of, acquisitions.

Government Regulation

Our operations and business practices are subject to federal, state and local government regulation in the various jurisdictions in which our clubs are located, including: (1) general rules and regulations of the Federal Trade Commission, state and local consumer protection agencies and state statutes that prescribe certain forms and provisions of membership contracts and that govern the advertising, sale, financing and collection of such memberships, (2) state and local health regulations, (3) federal regulation of health and nutritional supplements and (4) regulation of rehabilitation service providers.

Statutes and regulations affecting the fitness industry have been enacted in jurisdictions in which we conduct business; many others into which we may expand have adopted or likely will adopt similar legislation. Typically, these statutes and regulations prescribe certain forms and provisions of membership contracts, afford members the right to cancel the contract within a specified time period after signing, require an escrow of funds received from pre-opening sales or the posting of a bond or proof of financial responsibility, and may establish maximum prices for membership contracts and limitations on the term of contracts. In addition, we are subject to numerous other types of federal and state regulations governing the sale of memberships. These laws and regulations are subject to varying interpretations by a number of state and federal enforcement agencies and courts. We maintain internal review procedures in order to comply with these requirements, and believe that our activities are in substantial compliance with all applicable statutes, rules and decisions.

Under so-called state cooling-off statutes, a new member has the right to cancel his or her membership for a short period after joining set by the applicable law in the relevant jurisdiction and, in such event, is entitled to a refund of any initiation fee and dues paid. In addition, our membership contracts provide that a member may cancel his or her membership at any time for medical reasons or relocation a certain distance from the nearest club. The specific procedures and reasons for cancellation vary due to differing laws in the respective jurisdictions. In each instance, the canceling member is entitled to a refund of unused prepaid amounts only. Furthermore, where permitted by law, a fee is due upon cancellation and we may offset such amount against any refunds owed.

Employees

At December 31, 2005, we had approximately 8,200 employees, of whom approximately 3,100 were employed full-time. Approximately 370 employees were corporate personnel working in our Manhattan, Boston, Philadelphia or Washington, D.C. offices. We are not a party to any collective bargaining agreement with our employees. We have never experienced any significant labor shortages nor had any difficulty in obtaining adequate replacements for departing employees and consider our relations with our employees to be good.

Facilities

We own the 151 East 86th Street location, which houses a fitness club and a retail tenant that generated \$1.1 million of rental income for us during the year ended December 31, 2005. We lease the

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remainder of our fitness clubs pursuant to long-term leases (generally 15 to 25 years, including options). In the next five years (ending December 31, 2010), the leases for only five locations will expire without any renewal options. In each case, we will endeavor to extend the lease or relocate the club or its membership base.

We lease approximately 40,000 square feet of office space in New York City, and have smaller regional offices in Fairfax, VA, East Brunswick, NJ, Old Bridge, NJ, Philadelphia, PA, Mamaroneck, NY and Wakefield, MA, for administrative and general corporate purposes. We also lease warehouse and commercial space in Brooklyn, NY, Queens, NY and Long Island City, NY, for storage purposes and for the operation of a centralized laundry facility for certain of our clubs in the New York metropolitan area.

The following table provides information regarding our club locations:

Location	Address	Date Opened or Management Assumed
New York Sports Clubs:		
Manhattan	151 East 86th Street	January 1977
Manhattan	61 West 62nd Street	July 1983
Manhattan	614 Second Avenue	July 1986
Manhattan	151 Reade Street	January 1990
Manhattan	1601 Broadway	September 1991
Manhattan	50 West 34th Street	August 1992
Manhattan	349 East 76th Street	April 1994
Manhattan	248 West 80th Street	May 1994
Manhattan	502 Park Avenue	February 1995
Manhattan	117 Seventh Avenue South	March 1995
Manhattan	303 Park Avenue South	December 1995
Manhattan	30 Wall Street	May 1996
Manhattan	1635 Third Avenue	October 1996
Manhattan	575 Lexington Avenue	November 1996
Manhattan	278 Eighth Avenue	December 1996
Manhattan	200 Madison Avenue	February 1997
Manhattan	131 East 31st Street	February 1997
Manhattan	2162 Broadway	November 1997
Manhattan	633 Third Avenue	April 1998
Manhattan	1657 Broadway	July 1998
Manhattan	217 Broadway	March 1999
Manhattan	23 West 73rd Street	April 1999
Manhattan	34 West 14th Street	July 1999
Manhattan	503-511 Broadway	July 1999
Manhattan	1372 Broadway	October 1999
Manhattan	300 West 125th Street	May 2000
Manhattan	102 North End Avenue	May 2000
Manhattan	14 West 44th Street	August 2000
Manhattan	128 Eighth Avenue	December 2000
Manhattan	2521-23 Broadway	August 2001
Manhattan	3 Park Avenue	August 2001
Manhattan	19 Irving Place	November 2001
Manhattan	160 Water Street	November 2001
Manhattan	230 West 41st Street	November 2001

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Location	Address	Date Opened or Management Assumed
Manhattan	1221 Avenue of the Americas	January 2002
Manhattan	200 Park Avenue	December 2002
Manhattan	232 Mercer Street	September 2004
Manhattan	225 Varick Street	Future Opening
Manhattan	885 Second Avenue	Future Opening
Brooklyn, NY	110 Boerum Place	October 1985
Brooklyn, NY	1736 Shore Parkway	June 1998
Brooklyn, NY	179 Remsen Street	May 2001
Brooklyn, NY	453 Fifth Avenue	August 2003
Brooklyn, NY	1609 Kings Highway	Future Opening
Brooklyn, NY	7118 Third Avenue	May 2004
Queens, NY	69-33 Austin Street	April 1997
Queens, NY	153-67 A Cross Island Parkway	June 1998
Queens, NY	2856-2861 Steinway Street	February 2004
Queens, NY	8000 Cooper Avenue	Future Opening
Staten Island, NY	300 West Service Road	June 1998
Scarsdale, NY	696 White Plains Road	October 1995