



ANNUAL REPORT 2003

OUR MISSION

To provide innovative leadership and direction for the growth and development of Squash in Australia.

OUR VISION

Squash will be a flourishing participant sport for people of all ages from all sectors of the Australian community;

Squash will be a high profile sport in Australia, receiving extensive media coverage and maintaining a high level of community awareness;

Squash facilities will be attractive, enticing, professionally operated and managed, and be financially viable;

Australia will dominate squash internationally in terms of playing performance;

Squash will be effectively administered throughout Australia under the leadership of a financially strong national body (Squash Australia); and

Squash will be played in all major international (multi-sport) games.

OUR VALUES

In our relationship and dealings with our stakeholders and each other, we will:

be open and transparent;

communicate effectively;

accept responsibility for decisions and actions;

be responsive to their needs;

endeavour to reach a common understanding through consultation;

strive for excellence, effectiveness and efficiency to maximize our performance

be cooperative and operate as a team;

strive for continuous improvement; and

value the well-being and diversity of all our players.



Photos – Front Cover

L-R: Anthony Ricketts, Paul Price, Australian Men's Team, Joseph Kneipp, David Palmer

Photos – Back Cover

L-R: Australian Junior Women's Team, Rachael Grinham, David Palmer and Rachael Grinham, David Palmer



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David Palmer and Rachael Grinham
British Open Champions



Rachael Grinham



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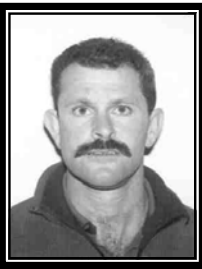
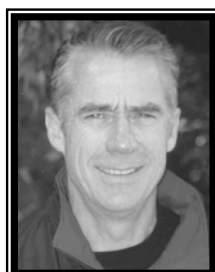
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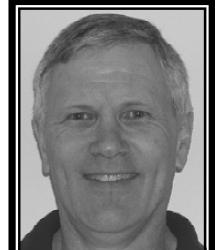
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National Coaching	Jeff Wollstein (Chairman), Mike Cornish, Geoff Davenport, Byron Davis, Barbara de Bruine, Kaye Reeves.
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PRESIDENT'S REPORT

2003 has been a year of consolidation for Squash Australia under our new Chief Executive Officer, Norman Fry. Norman joined us at the start of the year and shortly after Larissa joined us to assist Jacqueline in the office. Our new team is doing a great job and are becoming the real "quiet achievers".

Last year we welcomed Carol Kawaljenko to the board and she has proven a real asset with her experience in the sport and her general sporting and administration knowledge.

In reviewing our strategic plan, I am pleased to report that our Vision is reflected in the efforts being made to lift the profile of our sport. This Vision remains pertinent and will continue to be a focus for us.

Our administration is in excellent hands and we are now financially secure – provided that our government funding remains stable.

Individual goals are being met as required in our plan, particularly in the High Performance area.

Our Policies and Procedures Manual is in its final stages and Norman has done an excellent job in researching, reviewing and updating all of our existing policies – some of which had not been addressed for at least ten years.

Our IT Committee have presented the board with some recommendations that are being addressed and hopefully we will soon have a truly national database and rating system.

The Commonwealth Games planning is starting to grow in intensity and Greg Hutchings is working hard to ensure that we conduct the best squash event possible. The planning which has to go into a Multi Sport event such as the Commonwealth Games is quite impressive and Greg certainly has a tough job.

During the year the Squashlink Manual was released to all members on CD and we hope that everyone will use it to its full capability and gain maximum value from it.

After a deal of consultation it now appears we will get our Women's Committee up and running. It is really evident that there is a shortage of women in all areas of our sport and it is felt a focus should help to redress the situation.

We saw the end of an era this year when Sarah Fitz-Gerald retired from the WISPA circuit. Sarah has been fantastic for Australian Squash and dominated the female circuit prior to her retirement. She certainly hasn't stepped away completely and we hope we haven't seen the last of her representing Australia.

This year saw the reintroduction of the Australian Team Championships along with a new event, The Australian Closed.

The Australian Team Championship was held at the same time as the Australian Open in Adelaide and from all reports was an outstanding success. Congratulations to all who competed and in particular to the winners, New South Wales. This event is now on the annual calendar and I sincerely hope the support continues.

The Australian Closed Championships were held in Victoria in Bendigo and were another outstanding success. Sarah Fitz-Gerald and Cameron White were successful in the Women's and Men's events respectively and we trust that they will defend their titles this year.

The Australian Open in Adelaide also saw success for Sarah Fitz-Gerald and for Dan Jensen. This event continues to grow in stature and I'm sure that with continued nurturing we will eventually get it up to the status it deserves.

The Australian Junior Girls Team was seeded third for the event in Egypt and ended up losing to England in the final. Our team of Kasey Brown, Georgina Davis, Peta Hughes and Donna Urquhart performed extremely well and we can look forward to them all moving ahead in our game.

During the year I visited New Zealand Squash to view their national facility and took the opportunity to meet with their CEO, Peter Fergusson and President, Gerard De Courcy. We discussed areas where we could have closer ties and agreed on working more closely on a tournament circuit for Oceania.

The review of the AIS confirmed its location in Brisbane and Geoff Hunt announced his intention to retire as Head AIS Coach. Geoff has agreed to stay on for a further twelve months while new coach Byron Davis is introduced to the rigors of AIS coaching.

Byron had his first test at the World Men's Team Championships in Vienna and did an excellent job. Our team of David Palmer, Anthony Ricketts, Paul Price and Joseph Kniepp were successful over the French team in the final and did us all proud.

David Palmer and Rachael Grinham were also successful at the British Open and once again Australia holds both the Men's and Women's British Open trophies.

Our media exposure is improving due to the efforts of our Media Liaison Officer, Gordon Dexter. We have budgeted to increase funding to this area and are looking for even greater coverage.

Our contractors, Jeff Wollstein (National Coaching Director), John Small (National Referee director), Greg Hutchings (National Competition Manager) and Geoff Hunt (High Performance Manager) all had a positive impact on our sport and continue to assist us in growing squash.

Our volunteers continue to enable us to run events and we are truly grateful for their efforts. The referees deserve a special vote of thanks for their input – they always need more members and would welcome approaches from anyone interested in taking on this rewarding and invaluable role.

Chris Sinclair is now an accredited World referee (the first woman to achieve this) and is extremely well regarded internationally. Congratulations to Chris – she always has the well-being of squash in mind and is a good source of advice and information.

Your Squash Australia Board – Richard Best, Steve Derbyshire, Sandie Davis and Carol Kawaljenko have been a cohesive team and a pleasure to work with. They have willingly given their time to carefully overview our company and ensure that the business performs to expectations.

The office team of Larissa Williams, Jacqueline Souwer and Norman Fry have done an excellent job and are a most capable group to work with.

I trust that we will all be able to continue to work well together and share in the success of squash in Australia. Thank you all for your support over the past two years and I certainly believe that we have made some very positive gains over this time.

Regards,
John Holland

WORLD SQUASH FEDERATION

CONFERENCE & AGM

In late October both Sandie Davis and myself attended the WSF Conference and AGM in Vienna. This conference was timed to coincide with the World Men's Team Championships and we were fortunate to see Australia win a thrilling final over France and maintain our dominance in World Squash.

The Conference covered a number of important issues that I have summarised below.

2005 World Games

The World Games are for Olympic recognised sports that are not actually included in the Olympic Games. Squash will be included in these games in both Men's and Women's individual events – 16 person draws. The top 14 countries from the Men's Team Championships in 2003 and the top 14 from the Women's Team Championships in 2004 get automatic entries with two wildcard entries available for each draw. Australia has now qualified for the Men's draw. The World Games are looking for the very best athletes from each country and we will ensure that we comply.

Scoring – Par vs Standard Scoring (hand out)

There was overwhelming support for Standard Scoring and the main concern is the difference in published results for PSA and WISPA events. PSA will not change from PAR but there is some hope that they may play PAR to nine points in perhaps best of seven games. This is a long-term project and we don't expect any changes in the short term. The WSF have confirmed that Standard Scoring is the official WSF method. This decision was vindicated in the semi finals of the Teams Championships between England and France. In the number 2's match England led 8-2 in the fifth game and France came back to win 10-9 which would have been next to impossible in PAR scoring.

Anti-Doping Update

The meeting was given an update on the current situation in regard to Squash and the World Anti-Doping Authority Code. The AGM authorised the management committee to adopt the WADA code and also to prepare and approve an agreement with PSA and WISPA for the World Squash Anti-Doping Rules.

Referee Review

Anne Smith presented a very comprehensive review of the international and national referee

situation. Major issues include competency, development, appointment and reappointment of International Referees.

Minor issues include professionalism both from the referee and the player perspective. Recommendations from the review included:

1. WSF to develop and implement a competency based assessment framework on which to assess International Referees.
2. A training program for assessors
3. Criteria for referee appointment (visual auditory standards)
4. On retirement, International Referees could be encouraged to become assessors
5. It is not necessary to have both World Referees and International Referees
6. Establish a panel to select World Referees for a two-year period (perhaps 8-10 for each two year period)
7. Design a structure to encourage past PSA and WISPA players to become referees or assessors
8. Encourage more women to join the referee ranks

Mini Squash

Nick Ryder (England Squash CEO) gave a presentation on mini squash and spoke about the development of their inflatable squash court. Details on their program can be found on the website www.minisquash.com.

National Federation Membership

Frank van Loon from the Netherlands gave a verbal report on the success his federation has had in getting all players to register with their national body. They have developed a computer program, which they give to their centres. This program is able to run all facets of squash in their centres from bookings through to development.

Youth Development Programs

Major Maniam presented Asia's plans for Junior Development and highlighted Australia's Squash successes since 1997 – major championships for Australia including British Opens totalled 47 with our nearest rival being Pakistan with 26 (Bear in mind that Pakistan don't have female champions). His junior plan is very similar to those run in Australia with school visits leading to court activity and onto junior tournaments.

PSA and WISPA

Reports presented from both bodies by Gwain Briars and Andrew Shelley. Interesting statistics from PSA – The PSA tour prize pool has grown to US\$1,658,000 from US\$1,285,000 four years ago. In 1994 PSA had 418 members – they now have 370. Another interesting fact was that PSA are currently paying for television coverage and are in the process of signing a new 5-year television deal.

Managing the Media

Howard Harding stressed that we should all make use of his articles to promote to local papers when a local interest exists. He highlighted the need for a focussed Media Strategy.

National Representation

After much discussion it was recommended that the current rules remain and should definitely not be relaxed.

Doubles Squash

There was some lively debate on differing forms of doubles: ie: Jumbo Doubles – played in Asia and on longer courts; Hardball Doubles – played in USA and on a longer court; and WSF Doubles – played on a wider court. There is still no firm direction from the WSF due to the different versions being played by member nations.

Annual General Meeting

Two new member countries were admitted – Russia and Slovenia. Four amendments were made to the articles that will not affect Australia. The program of World Championships were discussed and the current situation is as follows:

2004	Team Women	-	Netherlands
	Open Women	-	Vacant
	Junior Men	-	Pakistan
2005	Team Women	-	Egypt
	Open Women	-	Egypt (possible)
	Junior Men	-	New Zealand
	Masters	-	Vacant
2006	Team Women	-	Vacant
	Open Women	-	Vacant
	Junior Men	-	Egypt
	Masters	-	Vacant
2007	Team Men	-	Pakistan
	Open Women	-	Vacant
	Junior Women	-	Belgium
2008	Team Men	-	Germany
	Open Women	-	Vacant
	Junior Men	-	Vacant

All in all a very interesting and informative time where we were able to strengthen relationships with other countries. The highlight was the Australian win in the championships and I am extremely thankful for the opportunity to represent you all and share in our success.

Regards,
John Holland



CHIEF EXECUTIVE OFFICER REPORT

When I applied for the CEO position it appeared that the role would present various new challenges and at the same time provide many interesting and satisfying opportunities. During the past twelve months the challenges have exceeded all my expectations and so have the levels of interest and satisfaction.

On first taking up my appointment a number of people made the observation to me that squash was falling away as a popular Australian pass time. Perception is a great gift, if factors can be interpreted correctly. We all understand how the vast range of modern attractions make it difficult to retain the interests of today's young athletes. However, this is a phenomenon that every sport, industry and even the education system are facing. We need to remain positive and while we are devising new methods to meet the challenges we need to reinforce the excellent aspects of our sport. The loss of courts and/or players does not mean the decline of a sport overall and equally having high numbers of participants or playing facilities does not mean that a sport is in a healthy situation. I would say to those who think squash is on the decline, just take a minute to look at Australia's international squash results, standings and athlete world rankings over the years. Only well trained athletes from a well organised and productive system could have achieved this high status that Australia currently enjoys on the world stage. There is no doubt that this situation can only be maintained through the continuing hard work of all members of the squash community and positive attitudes.

One of the most pleasing aspects I experienced during the year was the supportive manner in which Members of the squash fraternity assisted with requests from Squash Australia. For a national organisation that does not exercise direct control over its Members, the conduct of operations could be made very difficult. I am pleased to report that the lines of communication between Squash Australia and the States/Territories have been from my point of view very open and effective. This was due in the main to the efforts of the State/Territory Executive Officers, General Managers and Presidents. I thank Richard Colbran (NSW), Scott Jarvis (WA), Ross Jones (ACT), Geoff Lucas (TAS), Clive Naylor (NT), Kim Schramm (QLD), Richard Tisher (SA), and Paul Vear (VIC) for their advice and support.

Many of the administrative systems and operations were revised in 2003 and the new staff successfully rose to the occasion. Jacqueline Souwer (Finance and Administration Officer) and Larissa Williams (Administration Assistant) both raised the level of administrative support to Members and the AIS Squash Unit and created more effective liaison links with all squash and sporting organisations. Their efforts during the year were exceptional and greatly appreciated.

The other members of staff, Gordon Dexter (Media Liaison Officer), Geoff Hunt (High Performance Manager), Greg Hutchings (National Competitions Manager), John Small (National Refereeing Manager) and Jeff Wollstein (National Coaching Director) were all heavily committed during the year to improving every aspect of the game. Their individual reports detailed in this document reflect the workloads and the effort they

contributed to Squash Australia's mission. The results clearly show the marked improvement from media to coaching. Having dedicated personnel who go the extra distance without being asked is a great asset to Squash throughout Australia. In completing their tasks the Directors and Managers were well supported by the Squash Australia sub-committees (High Performance Committee, IT Committee, National Coaching Committee, National Junior Committee, National Selectors Committees and the Rules and Refereeing Committee). The members of all these committees worked tirelessly on a voluntary basis during the year providing the support required to ensure national objectives were achieved. My thanks go to the members of these committees for their advice and support.

The effective conduct of tournaments especially at national and international level depends on the expertise of a group of what I would term as "Support Personnel". These are the administrators, coaches, officials, selectors and referees. During 2003 Squash Australia was well served by this group with all national competitions being conducted effectively and efficiently and our two international teams achieving their stated objectives. I need to single out the national selectors and thank them for completing their difficult role throughout the year. Rankings and team selections are always contentious. However, the selectors proved through the results achieved in 2003 that their decisions were right on target.

All the national tournaments were well supported and credit goes to the VSF and Squash SA for the professional manner in which the competitions were organized and conducted. 2003 saw the re-introduction of the National teams Championship, which proved to be well received by all who participated.

Our two national teams, Junior Women and Senior Men, which participated in the World Championships assisted Australian squash to maintain its high position in the world arena. The Junior Women coming second to Egypt in Egypt was a tremendous effort and the Senior Men winning the World title by defeating the French in Austria was also an outstanding result. The Junior Women also had a convincing whitewash of the New Zealand team during a Trans Tasman series.

In addition to the national teams wonderful efforts our individual athletes competed around the world in PSA and WISPA tournaments with credit. Their efforts and results during the year set high standards for all other Australian athletes. Of special mention are Rachael Grinham and David Palmer, who both won their respective British Open titles.

Recognition is required of the AIS and VIS squash units. Both these organisations continued to prepare and produce elite athletes for the world circuit with excellent results. Thanks to Geoff Hunt, Rodney Martin, Byron Davis and Roger Flynn for their support to Squash Australia and their work within these two squash institutes. In 2004 a greater emphasis will be placed on developing underpinning programs to assist these elite training organisations.

I would like to thank the members of the Squash Australia Board who have provided me with support and direction through a busy year of re-building.

It is a satisfying feeling to be able to report that every squash group; athletes, coaches, referees, administrators and supporters that I have had contact with are all working towards making the future of squash in Australia a positive outlook.

I look forward to 2004 with the knowledge that Squash is going to continue to succeed because positive people play and support the game.

Best wishes for 2004.

Norman Fry





NATIONAL COMPETITION MANAGERS REPORT

Following the appointment of Norman Fry as CEO I have found the structure & procedures introduced to be very beneficial in assisting my function. The increased support now received from the head office has established a clear set of objectives and targets, and a generally more pro-active approach.

A substantial amount of house keeping was exercised with the review of several Regulations, including the Regulations governing the National Junior Tri Series; Australian Junior Championships; National Team Championships; Discipline; Clothing; Equipment; and Anti Doping.

The National Junior Committee's internal relationship has continued to develop positively, creating improved channels of communication, benefiting the discussion & decision making process. A successful annual meeting was held during the Australian Junior Championships in Adelaide. An extensive agenda covered an array of topics. Following the meetings conclusion several NJC recommendations were submitted to the Squash Australia Board for consideration.

The VSF staged a successful National Junior Tri Series. A large and strong standard of entry was received, a total of 619 entries for the three events including a total of 211 overseas entries. The National Junior Tri Series is establishing a high profile on both the Australian & overseas junior calendars.

The Australian Junior Championships hosted by Squash SA were organised very successfully by a well-organised team led by Tournament Director Des Panizza.

An event highlight was the Individual Championship Presentation Function, organised by a dedicated group of volunteers. The standard of play at the championships was once again a high standard with many overseas entries.

The ASC once again supported the development of the Australian PSA/WISPA circuit, providing \$20 000 financial assistance. This important funding is enabling developing events to establish a strong foothold on the calendar.

A total of 12 PSA & 9 WISPA tournaments were registered on the 2003 National Calendar.

The National Team Championship was re-launched and organised in South Australia in conjunction with the Australian Open. All states supported the event and the final result was interesting with the top two teams representing states geographically as far apart as possible, winner – NSW & runner-up – Western Australia. It is anticipated this event will grow during the immediate short term. All states submitted glowing reports & comments regarding the event and their future support.

Victoria hosted the inaugural Australian Closed Championships in Bendigo. Although in the first year only attracting a majority local entry, the event was well received and is assured of growing as a history is gained.

All KRA's for the year were achieved and it is with enthusiasm that I look forward to 2004.

I would like to thank all administrators, volunteers, referees and players that I have had the opportunity to work with during the year for their support and input.

Greg Hutchings
National Competition Manager



NATIONAL COACHING DIRECTOR REPORT

2003 was arguably the most productive in the past 10 years in terms of the conduct of coach education Courses and Workshops and the production of revised coaching resources. One of the most significant aspects was that there has been a dramatic increase in the number of our registered coaches relative to trends in previous years with totals of almost 500.

Coach Registrations

As at end-December 2003 the total number of male and female coach registrations State-by-State is represented in the table below. For comparison purposes the totals for Level 1, 2, 3 and HP are also provided at the bottom of the table.

State	Level 1	Level 2	Level 3	HP	Total
ACT	20	4	0	0	24
NSW	98	9	0	0	107
QLD	73	10	0	1	84
VIC	95	13	0	0	108
TAS	7	4	0	0	11
SA	30	7	0	0	37
WA	100	3	0	0	103
NT	3	4	0	0	7
*O/S	5	3	0	0	8
TOTALS	431	57	0	1	489
2002	354	51	0	1	406
2001	336	45	0	1	382

*O/S = Overseas.

The projected increase of another 25 registered coaches in 2003 has well exceeded expectations with the actual number of 83. A large proportion of this increase is attributed to an extra 77 Level 1 coaches being registered. It is also a positive sign to see an upward trend in the number of Level 2 coaches. 2003 also saw an increase in the number of female coaches. The increase of 32 registered coaches in 2003 compared with a nil increase in 2002 is a positive sign for seeing more female coaches active in our sport.

Extended Agreement with PSCAA to supply Coach Registration Data for ASC Database

In December 2003 Squash Australia offered an extended agreement with the PSCAA for another 12 months to continue to supply coach registration data for input into the coaching database of the ASC in 2004.

Appreciation is once again extended to the PSCAA for performing this onerous task on a voluntary basis. Adrian McCormack and Roger Flynn are specially thanked for their primary roles in administering coach registration details and supplying registration data for the ASC database.

Level 2 Course - Rockhampton, Queensland

Another Level 2 Course was conducted in Rockhampton, Queensland in September. It is significant to note that this coach education Course in Rockhampton is the first time that a Level 2 Course has been conducted in a regional city anywhere in Australia in the entire history of Squash Australia. Kaye Kidd, Queensland's Central Region Secretary, is to be specially congratulated on organising this course and acting as the Course Coordinator. Roger Flynn is once again thanked for his attendance.

Level 3 Course - Melbourne, November 2003

The 1st week of the inaugural Level 3 was successfully conducted at MSAC in Melbourne. Roger Flynn and I as NCD have acted as the L3 Co-Course Manager's since February and were ably assisted during the 1st week (8-15 November) by Geoff Hunt and Ken Watson who join Roger and I in acting as a Level 3 Assessment Panel.

The number of registrations exceeded all expectations with a budgeted capacity to accept up to 15 Level 2 participants. The final make up of 18 registrations comprised 14 Australian Level 2 coaches and 2 overseas coaches (India and Malaysia) who attended the 1st week. 2 other registered coaches had prior commitments overseas but will be attending the 2nd week planned for June 2004.

Special appreciation must go to Squash Australia for providing the necessary support and resources to enable one of the largest coaching projects ever conducted by Squash Australia to go ahead.

NCAS Coach Education Training Documents

A complete 2nd edition review of our Level 1, 2 and 3 Training Documents was finalised in the first half of 2003. Once approved by the ASC they will be accredited for a 4-year period.

Promotional Posters

2,000 Promotional Posters titled "Play Squash Better" were printed and distributed to all State Associations in February.

Level 1 Workbook - Answers.

The Level 1 Workbook was produced and supplied to all recognised L1 Presenters/ Assessors in November.

Annual Workshops and Meetings

One of the busiest times in the coaching calendar was at the start of 2003 when final preparations took place leading up to the Squash Australia AGM for the following 4 events:

1. Level 1 Assessors Workshop, 27 March
 2. Rules and Refereeing Workshop for Coaches, 27 March
 3. Annual SCD/ Sod's Workshop, 28 March
 4. National Coaching Committee Meetings, 28-29 March
- These Workshops and meetings acted as a major platform from which coaching projects throughout 2003 developed and progressed after recommendations to Squash Australia.

National Coaching Committee (NCC)

Our new CEO, Norman Fry, distributed an advertisement early in 2003 for applications for NCC membership to take effect soon after the 2003 AGM. This was in accordance with the introduction of new NCC Guidelines adopted in early 2002. Kaye Reeves had to retire as an NCC member. Three new NCC members were appointed and one re-appointment was made by the Board of Squash Australia in May 2003. The composition of the NCC from May 2003 has been as follows

Kaye Reeves – reappointed member for a 2 year term	SA
Mike Cornish – ongoing member in 2nd year	WA
Geoff Davenport – ongoing member in 2nd year	NSW
Barbara De Bruine – new member for a 2 year term	ACT
Byron Davis – new member for a 2 year term	SA
Jeffrey Wollstein	

In closing, there are always many people to be thanked for their special contribution in the coaching area at the national level each year, and none more so in 2003 than all NCC members listed above as well as Adrian McCormack and Roger Flynn representing the PSCAA. Our SCD/SDO/SDM's are also specially thanked for their invaluable contributions, as these are the men and women working at the ground level of our sport.

The Squash Australia office is charged with an outstanding team of people comprising Norman Fry, Jacqueline Souwer, and Larissa Williams. I have found throughout 2003 that they all have provided consistent outstanding and reliable support, advice and direction. 2003 is a watershed year for Squash with fundamental organisational foundations reset by Norman and 2003 will be a great platform to propel us into 2004.

Jeffrey Wollstein
National Coaching Director



NATIONAL REFEREING DIRECTOR REPORT

2003 saw refereeing well placed to further improve its performance from the gains achieved in 2002. The Board provided an adequate budget from the ASC grants received, two new members with fresh ideas were added to the Rules and Refereeing Committee and programs started in 2002 to improve the standard of refereeing were continued.

As in 2002, the most important work done during the year was the provision of referees and officials at national tournaments. This year saw the Australian National

Teams event added to the Australian Open, Australian Junior Selection Series and Australian Junior Championships for which officials were provided. This provided more opportunities for referees to practice their skills, but the higher refereeing workload in Adelaide at the Open and Teams also meant that planned National assessor and National referee improvement activities were significantly reduced.

The cost of refereeing at national tournaments is continuing to exceed the funding and support provided by the tournaments. While host states provide good support through the provision of accommodation, more is needed. Ideally this should come from all other states providing a referee to officiate at tournaments, including airfares and a daily expense allowance. Some do both already, but more universal payment of allowances will be pushed in 2004, as will a more adequate contribution from those unable to send a referee.

Our contribution to international events was again significant, with Chris Sinclair officiating in Austria (World Men's Teams), Hong Kong (World Women's), Canada and England. She also attended the International Refereeing Conference held in Vienna with the World Men's Teams and contributed to the running of this. Congratulations are in order for Chris who this year became the only woman in the ranks of just eight people holding the highest accreditation of World Referee. This recognition was overdue given her outstanding contribution during some sixteen years at the international level.

Still on the international scene, the excellence of Australia's referee training programs were recognised in a report commissioned by the WSF to review international refereeing. These programs were acknowledged as a basis for improving refereeing internationally and we will continue to work with the WSF to realise improvements.

Programs started in 2002 to improve the standard of Australian refereeing were continued in 2003. Programs were completed with National referees in Victoria and in NSW in conjunction with ACT. Unfortunately, planned assessor and National referee improvement activity at the Australian Open and Australian National Teams was not fully undertaken due to the high refereeing workload generated by the two events. Also, it is fair to say that more work is needed here, particularly when refereeing events involving our elite players, as the high standards needed have yet to be achieved consistently. In this regard, it has to be realised that Australian referees rarely get the opportunity to see the world's top players in action, so have little opportunities to practice their skills. Some discussion is already underway with staff at the AIS Squash Unit to address this issue, and it is intended to expand on this in 2004.

A program was also started this year to give a small number of National referees the opportunity to progress to international level, and will continue in 2004 to give these referees the opportunity to referee elite players and be assessed by international assessors. As well as developing younger international referees to continue our links with international refereeing, we have in mind the goal of having more internationals to officiate at the Commonwealth Games in Melbourne in 2006. Also in this area, we are hopeful of gaining one of a number of inaugural ASC scholarships to further develop Australian officiating. Initial feedback on our submission has been positive but a final decision is still awaited.

A number of activities have been undertaken during the year to meet the performance indicators for refereeing in Squash Australia's Strategic Plan. Total refereeing numbers of 214 are well in excess of the 175 currently required by the plan, although some drop at the lower refereeing levels is anticipated as the re-assessment requirements of our NOAS registration are fully implemented. National refereeing numbers have failed to meet the target of 14 and have remained static at 12, with one new referee being accredited and one retiring. Development of a referee assessor-training program is also well underway and should be ready for submission to the ASC for registration in early 2004. Development of new rules and refereeing training

material for players has been deferred until 2004 while referee improvement programs are being re-assessed as it is anticipated that these programs will affect the new material produced.

Other activity undertaken by refereeing during the year has included assistance to the CEO in the review of Squash Australia policy and procedures, particularly in the area of disciplinary matters.

Our priorities for 2004 will be to:

1. Re-evaluate and continue our refereeing improvement programs, particularly at the National level where the Board has provided additional funding for both improvement and additional numbers;
2. Further develop our training programs for NOAS registration and as a basis for improving our standards;
3. Continue to recruit to meet target numbers of referees, including the possibility of fast-tracking ex-world ranked players;
4. Push for more adequate funding of referees at national tournaments; and
5. Commence activity aimed at providing a significant number of Australian officials at the 2006 Commonwealth Games in Melbourne, including referees and singles and doubles markers.

My thanks for their support during the year go to the members of the Rules & Refereeing Committee: Chris Sinclair, Alan Mott and Bill Patterson, and new members Damien Green and Michael Redman. I must also thank new CEO Norman Fry for his support across all refereeing issues during 2003.

John Small
National Refereeing Director



HIGH PERFORMANCE MANAGER REPORT

There were some significant developments and achievements in the High Performance area this year. I have listed the main areas with some details of each.

National Talent Squad

Camps were held for the 2003, 2004, 2005 & 2006 squads in late 2002 and early 2003. The coaches for that team at the world championships – Dean Landy & Michelle Martin ran the 2003 camp in Sydney. The 2004 & 2005 squad camps were run in Brisbane with the head AIS coach and Bruce Alexander. Geoff Davenport & Mike Cornish ran the 2006 squad camp in Sydney.

Junior Athlete Support Scheme

A number of athletes were assisted to the North American, Scottish and British championships in late December 2002 & early January 2003. Glenn Reece accompanied some of the players and helped them with coaching and support during

the tournaments. Similarly a number of players were assisted to the same tournaments at the end of 2003 with travelling & helping the group.

Elite Coach Program

For the first time a coach retreat was held in January 2003 for the elite coaches – 15 coaches attended. It was run by AIS Head coach Geoff Hunt in Brisbane over 5 days. There was positive feedback from the coaches attending.

Commonwealth Games

A sum of \$300,000 was secured by Squash Australia to help prepare our Commonwealth Games team for 2006. Two doubles competitions will be held in 2004, two in 2005 and a camp immediately prior to the Games.

Quadrennium Plan

A HP plan for 2005 to 2009 was developed and presented in person to the Australian Sports Commission and State Institute/Academy representatives. It seemed well received and already some positive response has come from the QAS.

World Team Championship Performances

Our Australian teams managed to achieve their objectives by finishing in the top 2 positions.

1. Our Australian Men's Open team retained their World Team Championship title in Vienna, Austria winning all of their matches including 3/0 in the final.
2. Our Australian Junior Women's team finished in 2nd place at the World Junior Championships in Cairo, Egypt.

World Individual Performances

The best results for the year were David Palmer and Rachael Grinham winning their respective British Open Championship.

Geoff Hunt
High Performance Manager



MEDIA LIAISON OFFICER REPORT

Australian squash players have excelled in overseas tournaments throughout 2003 and have rightly received the media recognition they deserve.

This has predominantly been through newspaper coverage across the nation but there has also been interest shown from sports magazines, and radio and television stations.

The introduction of a Squash Australia media liaison officer at the start of the year has allowed a regular flow of media releases on all squash-related issues, including overseas and Australian-based tournaments, to be distributed to print and electronic media outlets.

Slowly but surely squash is gaining greater publicity and sports editors are awakening to the fact that Australia is a force in world squash, currently holding the men's and women's world teams championship and the men's and women's British Open crowns.

Although it is unrealistic to expect squash to be splashed across the back page of major dailies, it is getting a foothold in the sporting sections of these newspapers.

It has been a year that has seen the Grinham sisters, Rachael and Natalie, surge forward on the world arena, with Rachael winning the British Open for the first time and Natalie breaking through for her first World Tour titles. These were all recognised through articles in metropolitan newspapers.

And not surprisingly, when Sarah Fitz-Gerald decided in February to withdraw from the Women's International Squash Players' Association World Tour it received immense coverage across the country.

2002 world champion David Palmer, who completed an Aussie double at the British Open when he won the men's title, was featured on Fox Sports Central's Sunday lunchtime sports program and he also appeared in a double-page spread in Australia's leading sports magazine, Inside Sport.

When Australia won the men's teams title in Vienna in October it received publicity in most major newspapers in this country despite blanket Rugby World Cup coverage at the time.

Interaction between state bodies and the media liaison officer took place throughout the year and it is critical that newsworthy items are communicated to the media liaison officer to forward relevant information to all recognised media outlets.

National Media Monitors will keep track of all squash articles in newspapers nationally throughout 2004.

The success of Australians certainly assisted with gaining wide media exposure.

Gordon Dexter
Media Liaison Officer



2006 COMMONWEALTH GAMES SQUASH SQUAD

On the 15 September 2003 the following athletes were named in the Australian 2006 Commonwealth Games Squash Squad:

Women

Kasey Brown
Robyn Cooper
Dianne Desira
Sarah Fitz-Gerald
Natalie Grinham
Rachael Grinham
Amanda Hopps
Melissa Martin
Heidi Mather
Amelia Pittock

Men

Stewart Boswell
Mike Corren
Daniel Jensen
Joseph Kneipp
David Palmer
Cameron Pilley
Paul Price
Anthony Ricketts
Cameron White
John Williams

In November 2003 Geoff Hunt and Byron Davis were named as the two coaches for the squad and team. The review of the squad members will be an ongoing process up until the team is selected. The Commonwealth Games Squash Team (CGST) will be announced in late December 2005. This will consist of five men and five women athletes, two coaches and one manager.

A preparation plan has been prepared which is directed towards achieving the highest success ever at the 2006 Commonwealth Games. In past Commonwealth Games the Squash Team has performed extremely well. In 1998 six medals were

won (two gold, three silver and one bronze). In 2002 more medals were won with a total of eight (one gold, one silver and six bronze). Squash Australia has set a medal target of eight medals; three gold, three silver and two bronze for the 2006 Commonwealth Games.

The preparation plan has been developed to ensure that athletes, coaches, referees and other support personnel gain the necessary high quality international experience. An emphasis has been placed on the "Doubles" competition against both commonwealth and non-commonwealth competition. It is intended that the plan will follow the format listed below but remain flexible where practicable to meet athlete availability:

Squad Camp/International Doubles Tournament (Europe), April 2004
World doubles Championship (India), December 2004
International Doubles Tournament (Europe), April/May 2005
International Doubles Tournament (Asia)/(Australia), October/November 2005
Pre Games Camp, March 2006

"Doubles" is a major factor for the 2006 Squash Team. Currently there is limited scope for players to compete in Doubles tournaments. Squash Australia will be seeking to play at least two major international Doubles events in 2004 and 2005 where the members of the Australian squad can gain further experience against international and commonwealth teams.

The budget needed to meet the Squash Australia Preparation Plan is \$524,180.00. The Commonwealth Games association is supporting the plan with a most generous grant of \$300,000.00, and Squash Australia acknowledges this wonderful financial assistance from the ACGA. Squash Australia is seeking the additional financial support from the Federal government through the ACGA and the ASC in the amount of \$224,180.00 over the period 2004 to 2006.

The Commonwealth Games preparation plan will not adversely affect the Squash Australia annual budget or budgeted projects. Squash Australia will continue during the period 2003 to 2006 with its commitment to Squash in Australia and internationally.

Norman Fry
CEO



SARAH FITZ-GERALD

REPORT

Even though I was officially no longer on the women's professional tour, 2003 started off with a bang. The major highs of the year was receiving the Sport Australia Female Athlete of the Year Award (March) alongside Alisa Camplin (Skier) and being honoured by the Victorian Institute of Sport as Athlete of the year (April) for my achievements in 2002.

My sponsors Dunlop, Hi-Tec and e-Sport Group continued to sponsor me as an ambassador to promote their product. I also had the honour of being invited to be an Australia Day ambassador to help spread the message amongst fellow Aussies about our great country.

Since my WISPA playing days were over and I had served over 10 years as President, I was honoured by being included in the Hall of Fame alongside Heather McKay, Susan Devoy and Michelle Martin. I was still given the fantastic opportunity to travel to Russia on a WISPA promotional tour, which was filled with great sights, sounds and tastes in St Petersburg and Moscow. It was an amazing experience.

I have always enjoyed travelling and visiting new countries, so when the opportunity arose to play a men's event in Dubai, a small ladies tour in Luxembourg and coach in Tortola (Caribbean) I jumped at the chance to visit these new places and put another line through my 'things to do' list.

During the year my travels also took me all across England, Wales, Italy, France, Germany, Canada and USA playing exhibitions and promotions for my sponsors as well as promotional tournaments in Wales, Sweden and Canada.

Just as important to clubs that I represent in the UK was winning the English National League (Birmingham – Edgbaston Priory) and the European Club Team Championships (Pontefract) in Denmark. League is an important promotional tool for the sport and individuals.

I have always loved playing on home soil and wouldn't dream of not supporting tournaments in Victoria and around Australia. It was great to return to Bendigo to play the inaugural Australian Closed and to be a part of a new national title. The Melbourne Open was held at one of my local training venues making it fun catching up with familiar faces. These two events were a great lead into the Australian Open. This title is always very important to me, and this year even more than ever. My mum and sister were present in Adelaide to see me equal my mum's record of 4 titles. The following weekend I flew to Canberra to play an exhibition. It was a fun night for players and spectators.

I love promoting squash and taking the game back to the clubs. In 2004 I have planned to do clinics in England, Tortola (Caribbean) and Hong Kong, play exhibitions in Canada and USA as well as promotional events in Bermuda, Cayman Islands and England. Representing Australia is a huge highlight of any players career therefore I decided to make myself available to play at the World Team event in Amsterdam as well as World Doubles in India in December.

Already I look forward to 2004.

Sarah Fitz-Gerald

EXCEPTIONAL EFFORT

PETA HUGHES

During 2003 many of our athletes produced outstanding performances and achieved great victories as a result. Our senior athletes gained most of these achievements. However, in 2003 there were a few junior athletes who made the most of their opportunities and signaled their potential as possible future Australian senior representatives. One of these athletes was Peta Hughes from Queensland. In 2003 Peta was selected as the Queensland player of the year, represented Australia at the World Junior Women's Championships (where she reached the fourth round in the individual championship and was a member of the Australian Junior Women's team that came second to Egypt in the teams championship). She won the Australian Junior Championship 16 YAG, won the Singapore U19 and U17 Championships, won the Scottish U17 Championship and was a semi-finalist in the British U17 Championship. Squash Australia acknowledges the exceptional effort in 2003 by Peta Hughes.

Norman Fry
CEO



AIS SQUASH PROGRAM REPORT

There were a few changes to the AIS Squash program in 2003. In the first half of the year the squash unit moved to its new base at Hibiscus Gardens Squash Centre which is part of the State Netball complex and Hibiscus swimming facilities all owned by the Brisbane City Council. The strength training was conducted at the new Bodyworks complex as well as the QAS gym in south Brisbane for testing.

The coaching and consultancy staff for the year also changed in part. Mid year Rod Martin's role was changed to a part time High Performance coach based in New York, USA for two thirds of the time. Byron Davis joined the squash coaching staff in October and hence relocated from Adelaide while I stayed on as a part time Head Coach.

A new Strength & Conditioning coach Scott Dickinson, with links to the QAS, started in May and took on the major role on this area. In sports psychology Greg Thorne became the squash consultant taking over from long serving Ian Lynagh. Other consultants remained the same and were Shane Lemcke (Physiotherapy), Kerry Leech (Nutrition), Simon Locke (Sports Medicine) and Darryl McCormack (ACE).

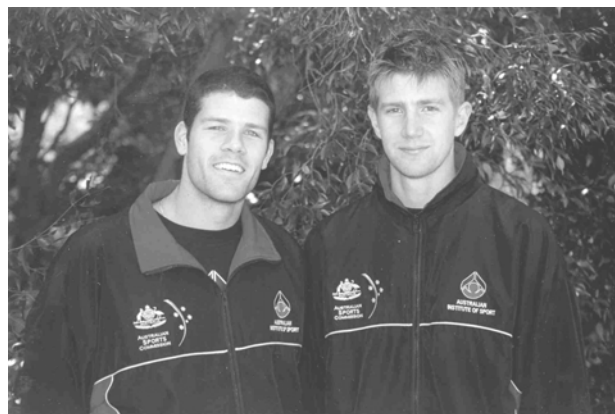
There were three new scholarship holders and ten in total. Overall the AIS squash players performed very well in 2003 with most achieving their goals. The females in particular all significantly improved their world ranking. Four of the six males also improved their world ranking with injury the only limiting factor for the other two.

RANKING

Name	1 Jan 2003	1 Dec 03 Goal	1 Dec 2003	Change in 11 months
Stewart Boswell (ACT)	5	4	19	down 14
Kasey Brown (NSW)	56	none	42	improved 14
Aaron Frankcomb (TAS)	150	none	136	improved 14
Natalie Grinham (QLD)	11	6	4	improved 7
Dan Jensen (SA)	35	18	43	down 8
Luke Margan (SA)	172	none	129	improved 43
Heidi Mather (NSW)	46	26	33	improved 13
Cameron Pilley (NSW)	62	50	56	improved 6
Amelia Pittock (VIC)	45	28	28	improved 17
Anthony Ricketts (NSW)	7	7	6	improved 1

Stewart Boswell had a frustrating year after winning the Swedish Open and regaining his world number 4 position. A lower back injury forced him from the international circuit and stopped him playing any tournaments in the second half of the year. He has received constant treatment and rehab but is still not able to resume playing in the short term hence his ranking has also suffered.

Anthony Ricketts moved to the world's top 6 with some magnificent wins. He beat world number one Peter Nicol for the first time and in the latter part of the year beat world number 2 John White on 3 occasions. He won the Dayton Open, was 4th in the PSA Super Series finals, and made the semis of the British, US and English Opens. He also helped his other Australian team mates win the World Team Championship.



L- R Anthony Ricketts and Stewart Boswell

Kasey Brown spent little time with the squash unit but did have a busy and productive year. She finished year 12 and helped Australia to 2nd place in the World Junior Squash Championships held in Egypt. Unfortunately she was ill during the World Individual but managed to reach the last 16 anyway. She also convincingly won the Australian Junior Championships.



Aaron Frankcomb

Aaron Frankcomb had a great year as his first on scholarship. He convincingly won the Australian Junior title and made the semi finals of the Australian Open. He has made big improvements to many aspects of his game and more recently during the GPP1 phase has made great strides with his technical hitting and the pressure in his game. Although there was no focus on his world ranking it still improved by 14 positions to 136.

Natalie Grinham not only moved into the top 10 but also managed to end the year on a new high of 4. This is a fantastic performance. She had some great wins over higher ranked players and won three events, the Marsh McLennan, Southport and Dutch Opens and reached most quarter finals of major events as well as a few semi finals.

Amelia Pittock continued to impress with some good international results including in the recent Qatar Classic where she qualified for the main draw. Amelia won the Queensland and ACT Opens, made the semi finals of the Australian Open & Closed, semi finals of the Hyder Women's Open in New York and beat world number 11 to qualify for the US Open. She finished the year on a highest ever ranking of 28.



Photo L-R: Natalie Grinham and Amelia Pittock

Dan Jenson has made some steady progress with his fitness and squash and his results in Australia have been excellent. His best performance was winning the Australian Open and beating Paul Price in the final and he also won the NSW, Kalgoorlie and Somerton Opens. Overseas however his results have been mixed but he beat world number 14 in the first round of the Qatar Classic. His world ranking has fallen a few places since the start of the year.

Luke Margan year was interrupted with a persistent back problem and a tragedy within his close family friends. However he made significant progress with his game and had some fine wins during the local PSA events. Including making the semi finals of the Queensland Open and reaching the quarter finals of the Australian Open, Australian Closed, Somerton Open and the Magic Sports International in Perth. He also improved his world ranking by 43 positions to 129.

Heidi Mather also had some solid international performances Her results included being runner up in the Queensland Open, semi finalist in both the Australian Open & Closed as well as made the semi finals of the Buler Squash Challenge in Hong Kong. Finished the year with a ranking of 33 but her best was 30 in October.

Cameron Pilley had an up and down year in 2003. He won the Queensland and Victorian Opens, made the semi finals of the Kuala Lumpur Open and Spear & Jackson Open in Florida, and was runner up in the ACT Open. He reached his best ever ranking of 48 in October.

Geoff Hunt
AIS Squash Head Coach



Back Row L-R: Aaron Frankcomb, Geoff Hunt (Coach), Luke Margan
Front Row L-R: Cameron Pilley, Amelia Pittock, Natalie Grinham, Dan Jenson

VIS

REPORT

The Victorian Institute of Sport Squash Program continues to be the linchpin of the Victorian Squash Federation's high performance program – providing talented players from around the state with the opportunity to train with some of the most qualified sports science, medicine and coaching personnel in the world in an environment based at the world-class Melbourne Sports and Aquatic Centre.

The VIS provides a pathway for players who have goals at the highest levels and, following a philosophy of developing the players holistically, skills across a wide range of areas are developed and challenged in a systematic, progressive way.

In 2003, VIS players have competed in events at state and national junior level and state, national and international senior level with the most outstanding results still flowing from the racket of Sarah Fitz-Gerald – despite her retirement from the international professional circuit when she won the Australian Women's Open Title in Adelaide. Larissa Huffer, following in Sarah's footsteps, also took out a national title when she won the Australian 15YAG Girls' Title in Adelaide at the Australian Junior Championships.

John Williams, after a mammoth struggle to return to squash after years of suffering from chronic fatigue syndrome, rose to his highest world ranking of No.15 a couple of years ago but has now decided to curtail his international tour commitments.

Past-scholarship holder, Paul Price, spent a significant amount of time training with the VIS this year and has now begun the journey back to the top after coming runner up to Dan Jenson in the Australian Men's Open Title this year. Paul is currently ranked No.15 in the world and was a member of the victorious Australian Men's Team, which won the World Men's Teams Championship this year.

Karen Morrissey retired from the world tour after suffering a debilitating injury but remains associated with the program on a promotional basis while Dianne Desira moved up to her best world ranking of No.32 and looks set for a big year in 2004.

Michael Corren, a new player with the VIS this year, has reinvented himself and has burst back onto the world scene winning PSA titles in Malaysia and the USA as well as several finals appearances. Cameron White is hot on his heels and continues to amaze spectators and other players with his gifted movement and speed. He has struggled to regain the form that took him into the world top 50 but has also taken time to re-evaluate his progress and re-establish his processes.

With most of our players on the world professional tours, the VIS has a demonstrated focus on developing players to compete at world level and we have a number of talented players who are committed to careers as professional players. To help them, sports psychologist, Dr. Noel Blundell, continues to lead the way in his integration of practical methods to increase the players' skill level. Kris Hinck, our strength and conditioning coach, has further refined our squash specific physical development programs. Joanna Shinewell, sports dietitian, works with the players at training to ensure that this critical area of development is specifically tailored to the individuals, while Peter Brown, Athlete Career and Education Advisor, assists us with managing the balance between school/career and sport commitments. Sports science is integrated via sport science trainees who provide their time to work with our program on a voluntary basis carrying out various projects, assessments, etc.

The VIS also assists in the running of the VIS/VSF High Performance Program – a program designed to introduce young players, who are not yet part of the VIS, into training processes that may eventually lead to scholarships in the VIS. Regional coaches, including Richard Cagliarini, Karen Morrissey, Neil Young, Eddie French and Marc O'Brien, who are part of the Squash Australia Elite Coaching Program, assist and themselves learn from the expertise available at the VIS. This program is taking the high performance pathway to players all over Victoria.

A great team, talented players from all around Australia, a high performance philosophy, great facilities and commitment to keeping Australia at the forefront of world squash.

Roger Flynn



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JUNIOR WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP REPORT

World Junior Women's Team Championship
Cairo, Egypt, August 2003



Australian Team

L-R (Standing) Dean Landy(Coach), Georgina Davis, Kasey Brown, Michelle Martin (Coach)
L-R (Kneeling) Donna Urquhart, Peta Hughes

Individual Event

Unfortunately the four girls didn't progress through the individual event as well as expected, however they should be congratulated on giving their best effort.. Kasey Brown, Australia's number 1 and tournament number 2 seed struggled through her first two matches due to illness, before becoming too sick to progress past the fourth round. Donna Urquhart and Peta Hughes also made the 4th round, with Donna bowing out to the experienced Amnah El Trabolsy from Egypt and Peta losing a close 5 game match against Sara Badr from Egypt. Georgina Davis made the second round before losing 2/3 to Canadian Ashley Clackson.

Teams Event

Australia exceeded their Team seeding of number 3 to make the World Junior Women's Team Championship final, however after some impressive squash performances they were beaten by the more experienced Egyptian team. It was a very dominant performance from the Australian Team, who had all experienced some sickness problems during the individual event, but lifted and played their best squash to make the final.

The Australian team won all their pool matches – Malaysia 3/0, Ireland 3/0, Scotland 3/0. They then defeated Hong Kong 3/0 in the quarterfinals and then

had a tough 3/0 semi-final victory over England, which saw them through to the final.

The Egyptian's, who had 6 of their players reach the Individual quarterfinals, were just too good, with Sara Badr defeating Donna Urquhart 9/6, 9/6, 9/4 in the opening match. Then the World Junior Champion (and WISPA World No. 12) Omneya Abdel Kawy played faultless squash to show her world class by defeating Kasey Brown 9/0, 9/0, 9/0. Kasey played well and put in a great effort right to the end. In the dead, best of three game match, Egypt's young 14-year-old Renee El Weleily played a classy match winning over Georgina Davis 9/0, 9/2.

Final:

[1] Egypt bt [3] Australia 3-0

(Sara Badr bt Donna Urquhart 9-6, 9-4, 9-4 (39m); Omneya Abdel Kawy bt Kasey Brown 9-0, 9-0, 9-0 (24m); Raneem El Weleily bt Georgina Davis 9-0, 9-2 (11))

Summary

We believe that the overall results for the Australian Team were successful. It is the first final that Australia has been in since the last win in 1995. With both Donna and Peta available for the next World Championships in 2005, Australia will have the opportunity to go one better. The girls performed well as a team both on and off the court.

It was unfortunate that sickness took a toll on our players during the individual event, particularly Kasey who was worthy of a place in the Individual final. Many other teams suffered similar problems, which is almost to be expected in such a country.

The way the girls performed and the experience gained in Egypt will no doubt benefit them in their future squash careers.

Dean Landy and Michelle Martin
Coaches



Photo: Australian Junior Women's Team with the Hon John Banks QSO, Mayor of Auckland City.

WORLD MENS TEAM CHAMPIONSHIP

World Men's Team Championships
Vienna, Austria, October 2003



Australian Team

L-R (Standing): Paul Price, Anthony Ricketts, Joseph Kneipp, David Palmer
L-R (Sitting): Byron Davis (Coach), Patrick Hermans (Physiotherapist)

Team Event

Australia retained the World Men's Teams Championships without dropping a rubber throughout the entire event.

Australia was drawn in Pool A which also consisted of Germany, Japan, and Russia. The pool results proved to be straightforward, with 3/0 results recorded against all three teams. Germany provided a little resistance and provided a good hit out for our players on the glass court. Players were rested on a rotating basis to allow everyone to acclimatise to the courts and conditions.

Australia drew the Netherlands in the round of 16, again on the glass court. David Palmer opened proceedings with a tough 3/1 win over Tommy Berden who played very well. Paul Price then thrashed Dylan Bennet 3/0 to seal the win. Anthony Ricketts defeated Lucas Buit 2/0 in the dead rubber.

Australia played Hong Kong in the quarterfinals after they had earlier upset Malaysia in the round of 16. This was by far the weakest quarterfinal, with Hong Kong resting their number 2 player and we rested David. The quarterfinal was all over in about an hour and a half, with Joseph and Anthony winning 3/0 against Dick Lau and Faheem Khan respectively. Paul won the dead rubber, which made it another 3/0 victory for Australia.

In the semi-finals Australia faced fourth seeds Egypt on the glass court. We chose to play Joseph at 3 and he opened proceedings with a hard fought 3/1 win over Mohammed Abbas. Joseph played very well under the pressure of competing in his first teams' championship, and maintained his composure to secure the vital first rubber for Australia. David then took the court against Karim Darwish in the crucial second rubber. David started strongly controlling the rallies and forcing Darwish to do a lot of work. David was up 1/0 and 8-2 before concentration lapses allowed Darwish back into the match and take the second game. However David knuckled down in the 3rd game, and ran away with the

match and led Australia through to the final. Anthony won the dead rubber 2/0 against Amr Shabana.

The final was against 3rd seed France and we made the decision to play Paul Price at three as he was the fresh player after resting for the semi-final. David went on first against Thierry Lincou and opened with a fantastic display of squash. David was 9/0, 8/0 up before Thierry started to find his range, but David third. David had a battle all the way in the 4th before digging deep and clinching the match 9/7. This was an important psychological victory for Australia and set us on the road to retaining the title.

Anthony was next on court against Gregory Gaultier at number 2. This was always going to be a difficult match for Anthony with the pressure of the occasion and the propensity of his opponent for playing the man rather than the ball. Anthony started solidly, taking the first game before Gaultier fought back to take the second. The match started to become more and more physical in the third and fourth games, with Gaultier trying to provoke Anthony. Anthony took the third game before Gaultier clinched the fourth after a controversial finish. Anthony regained his focus for the fifth game and took it 9/0 to retain the title for Australia.

Paul then went on to complete the whitewash 2/0 and ensure that Australia did not drop a single rubber for the second consecutive championship.

Physiotherapist

The team was fortunate to have the services a physiotherapist, Patrick Hermans, for the duration of the teams' event. Patrick currently works with David Palmer and was employed to provide massage and physiotherapist services for the team. Patrick fitted in very well with the rest of the team and the players all appreciated the treatment that he provided.

Patrick was required to treat the players on a regular basis, while intensive treatment was needed early in the week to overcome general stiffness and niggles by a number of players. Patrick had his own room which allowed him to treat the players as required. The work that Patrick did allowed us to have our team at full strength and 100% fit by the time the knockout phase began.

Summary

Overall it was an excellent team performance by the players to retain the World Teams' Championship. They approached the competition very professionally and even though they were seeded to win, they took nothing for granted. They were a fantastic group of players to work with and a credit to themselves and Australian squash.



Paul Price, David Palmer, Joseph Kneipp

The players and I appreciated having the physiotherapist, Patrick Hermans, travel with the team, as it ensured the team was at full strength going into the final matches. Patrick fitted in exceptionally well with the team

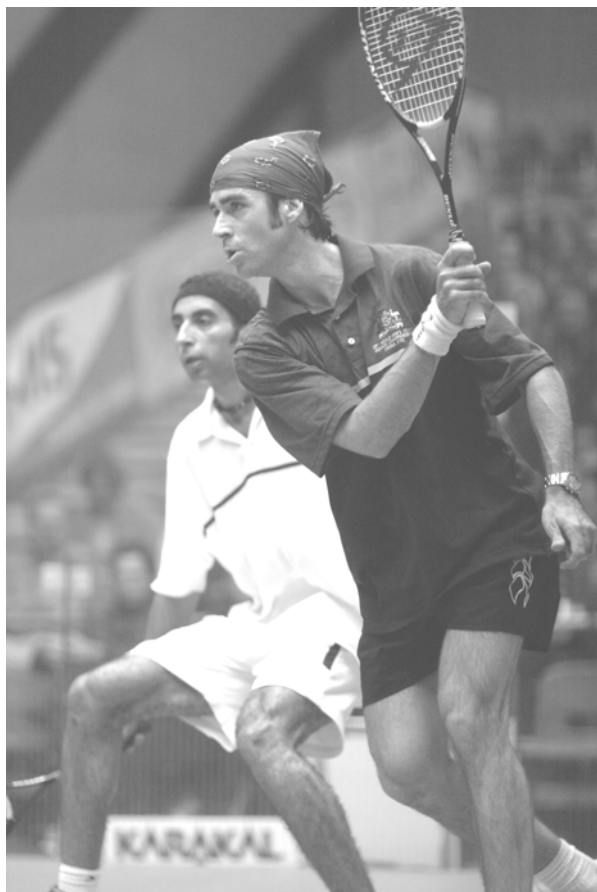
Finally, I would like to thank Norman Fry and the staff of Squash Australia for all their assistance in the organisation and preparation of the team.

Byron Davis
Coach/Manager

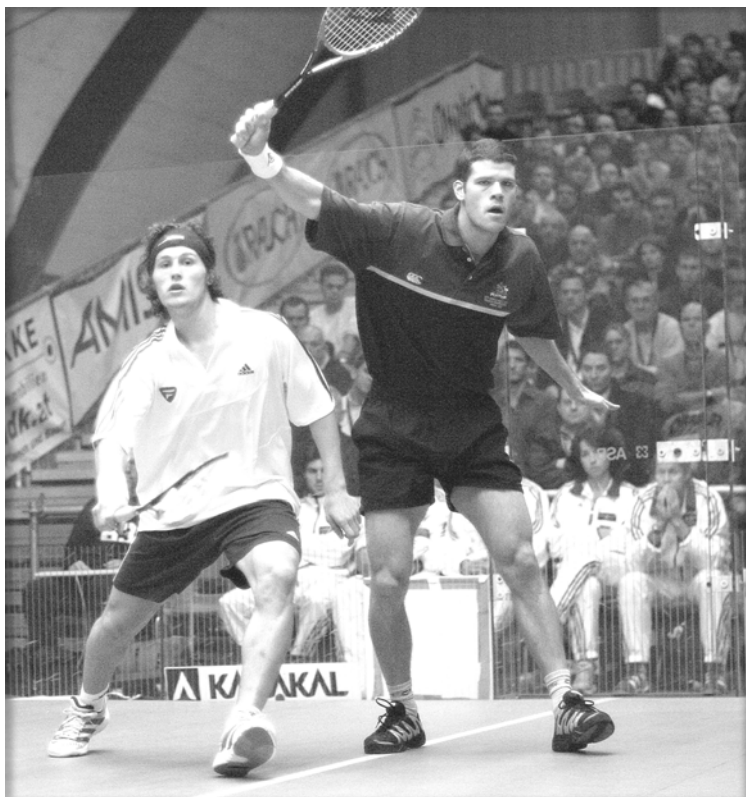
L-R: Anthony Ricketts,

THE AUSTRALIAN MENS TEAM WORLD CHAMPIONS

IN ACTION AT THE WORLD CHAMPIONSHIPS
VIENNA 2003



Joseph Kneipp



Anthony Ricketts



David Palmer



Paul Price

AUSTRALIAN OPEN

REPORT

July was the month chosen to hold this year Australian Open. With over 55 entries from 8 Nations, 2003 had the largest field seen for some years. Unfortunately athletes such as Stewart Boswell, David Palmer and Anthony Ricketts were unable to make it but as always Sarah Fitz-Gerald, Paul Price, Dan Jenson and Natalie Grinham provided spectators with top class squash.

Next Generation, War Memorial Drive, North Adelaide, was once again chosen as the venue to conduct the Australian Open. Next Generation provided excellent catering facilities during the event and with the courts being painted prior to the event made it a show case Championship.

As last year, the event was registered with both WISPA and PSA. Being a Challenger event for PSA allowed flexibility in the prize money distribution to maximize competitor rewards. Registering the event with WISPA as a Tour event provided the women's Australian Open with the best options.

Tournament Organisation

Due to the high number of entries, matches were scheduled over 6 days using up to 3 courts from 11am to approximately 8.30pm on some days. Semi finals were played on Saturday and finals Sunday at 12.15 pm for the women and 1.00pm for the men.

Key personnel involved in Tournament organization were Des Panizza, Lindy Fourier and Richard Tisher. Board Member Kerrie Bessel and President of Squash SA John Holland were also involved.

Referees

Chris Sinclair was Tournament Referee while the Referees for the Australian Open consisted of 4 locals; Grant Donovan, Judy Feltrin, Alan Mott & Nicholas Norman and from Interstate; Neil Butler, Bill Paterson, Steve Murray, Damien Green, Michael Redman, Dawn Moggach and Alan Williams. The National Refereeing Director John Small provided assistance throughout the Tournament.

As always the Referees provided an essential component of the event, ensuring that all matches were provided with officials. Squash SA was extremely grateful for the Referees contribution to the Tournament.



WINNER: Sarah Fitz-Gerald

Prize money

Squash SA provided the prize pool of \$20,000, i.e., \$10,000 for the Men's Open and \$10,000 for the Women's Open, with the funding from SA Government and Australian Sports Commission going towards the running of the event.

Media

Local reporter, Warren Partland "The Advertiser", provided readers with extensive coverage of daily events and results. Gordon Dexter, Squash Australia's media liaison provided media releases and results to Australian Associated Press for National distribution. Squash SA was grateful for the time and effort put in by Gordon.

Each day of the Tournament was featured in the Advertiser with television and radio interviews from Sarah Fitz-Gerald during the week.

Finals

A presentation function was held upstairs where the Minister for Recreation Sport and Racing Michael Wright gave a short speech to the approximated 100 guests. The Minister Michael Wright, John Holland and Len Atkins presented trophies.

Other invited guests included;
Dr Phil Hamdorf, CEO Office for Recreation and Sport
Len Atkins, life member
Harry McManners, life member
Interstate Association Board Members
Squash SA Board Members
Sponsors
Media

Winners

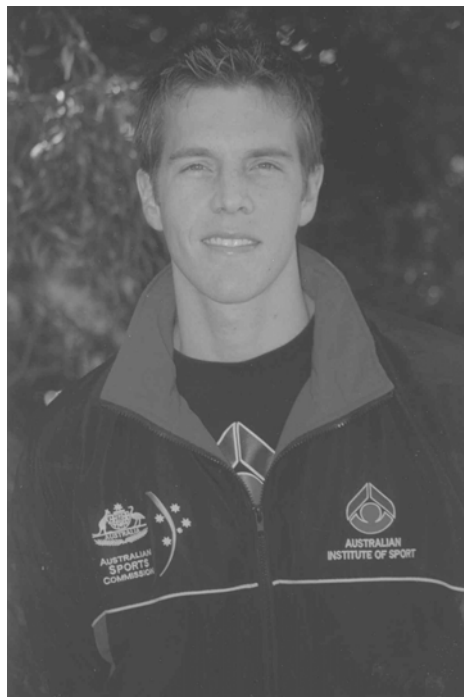
Women: Sarah Fitz-Gerald
Men: Dan Jenson

Runners up

Women: Natalie Grinham
Men: Paul Price

Summary

The 2003 Australian Open attracted more competitors than recent years including many International players. Plans for the 2004 Australian Open are already underway with consideration being given to ways of making this event bigger and even more exciting for players and spectators.



WINNER: Dan Jenson

AUSTRALIAN JUNIOR CHAMPIONSHIP

REPORT

It was Squash SA's turn to host the Championships in 2003. Our Working Committee started in late 2002 planning this Event and its success was due to their efforts. National Competitions Manager, Greg Hutchings supported our Committee and supervised our progress.

A total of 222 Entries were eventually received- including 25 overseas players from Japan, Malaysia, Pakistan, India and the Czech Republic. Queensland Sharks and NSW both had large contingents present. NSW Blues, looking impressive in navy and red polar fleece tops!



Aaron Frankcomb, 2003 Australian Junior Champion

Two venues were necessary to host these Championships - KP Fitness and West Adelaide Squash Centre- both being close to Adelaide city and the airport- were chosen.

The Australian selectors lead by Roger Flynn and Dawn Moggach coped with late withdrawals and we had our draws finalised on time. Tournament Match Controller Roger Beard spent many hours coordinating the draws and Lindy Foureur (Squash SA) had these on our Website and in the Tournament Program very promptly.

Two Events had 17 entries and debate was high as to the best method of handling this difficult number in the Swiss System preferred at these Championships. It was resolved to leave as is and any changes, if thought necessary would be for future Events.

The Welcome Function was a casual affair at Racquets SA (Squash SA's headquarters) with John Holland- Squash Australia and Squash SA's President delivering a well received speech and four SA Juniors reciting a player's pledge on behalf of all athletes present.

Thanks to our sponsors a Welcome bag featuring quality Ashaway racquet-string, Schweppes Gatorade and a Dunlop drink bottle was appreciated by all entries.

The player's hunger was well catered for by SA's junior parents who under Sue Daff's leadership provided healthy foods all day, at very reasonable prices.

John Small, Tournament Referee had a well-organised team of volunteers to officiate at the Championships. Thanks to their dedication and efforts very few disputes and problems arose.

After five days of matches our winners comprised mostly the top seeds- Kamran Khan son of Jansher was the exception in the 13 Boys. Tom Steward (Vic) was dominant in the 15 Boys and our worthy Australian Junior Champions were Kasey Brown (NSW) and Aaron Frankcomb (Tas).

A "well done" to all our junior squash players their court behaviour and attitudes were generally fantastic. The practice of thanking the referees after a match was not universal but appreciated when offered!

The Presentation Function at the Port Adelaide Football Club was a great night with squash legend, Chris Dittmar as Master of Ceremonies. The mood was set with helium balloons in State colours and the food buffet was superb- thanks to Kerrie Bessell and Helen Kirk for organising this function. Squash Australia's CEO Norman Fry presented the successful Australian Junior Women's team. Kasey Brown and Daniel Blackney (WA) were presented with the MC Hazel Awards for outstanding performance and sportsmanship. Aaron Frankcomb's thank you speech showed maturity far in advance of his years.

After the rest day the interstate Teams Championship was under way. This year teams consisted of two boys or two girls. New South Wales and Queensland dominated winning all categories between them. South Australia, Western Australia and Victoria finished runner up in three categories and third, fourth and fifth, respectively in the Overall. Tasmania had only boy's teams at the Championships, they performed admirably and tested all opposition. The quality of squash was high when NSW played off against Queensland in the final- after a long duel NSW showed its class.

The Team Presentation followed, it was a medal fest for the NSW and Queensland players. Sandie Davis, WA Manager and Squash Australia Vice President congratulated players, referees and organisers for making these Championships a success.

Des Panizza
Tournament Organiser



Kasey Brown, 2003 Australian Junior Champion

2003 AUSTRALIAN CLOSED CHAMPIONSHIP REPORT

The 2003 Telstra Country Wide Australian Closed and Graded Championships, hosted by the Bendigo Squash Club, were a resounding success from the "Battle of the Sexes" on Friday 11th through to the Presentation Ceremony on Sunday 13th.

The inhabitants of Bendigo awoke on the Friday with the unbelievable news that their local MP, Bob Cameron, the State Minister for Agriculture, had issued a 'winner take all challenge' to the 5 times world squash champion, Sarah Fitz-Gerald.

Unbeknown to Sarah, her challenger had been in strict training for the past 6 months under the guidance of AIS Head Squash Coach, Geoff Hunt, who had also produced a secret weapon for the popular MP, a six-foot squash racquet.

With so much publicity about the event going on in the City, the Media Launch attracted a capacity crowd, including numerous local and national dignitaries, plus a media scrum Jonathon Lomu could barely jump over.

Cr. Rod Fyfe, the Mayor of the City of Greater Bendigo, opened proceedings followed by Geoff Hunt MBE, representing Squash Australia.

Mike Flavell, General Manager of Telstra Country Wide, Australia's largest company and naming rights sponsor of the Championships, then outlined his company's reasons for supporting this prestigious event. Then followed our World Champion, Sarah Fitz-Gerald, who brought everyone up to date with her past exploits and plans for the future.

The Honourable Bob Cameron then launched the championships and kept to his word by taking to the court with the World Champion.

What happened next is a bit cloudy, as the two combatants were besieged by the media hacks, but both players were adamant that they had won the first "Battle of the Sexes" ever held in Bendigo.

Later that day a monster Junior Squash Clinic involving nearly fifty country players was held at the centre, which began with a series of questions from our budding champions to a Special Panel comprising Sarah Fitz-Gerald, Geoff Hunt and Roger Flynn. The players were then broken into groups and participated in several drills with the cream of the VIS Squash Unit.

A total of 130 entries were received for the tournament, including 28 (18 men and 10 women) in the Australian Closed Championship. This was an increase of 45 entrants over last year's Bendigo Open.

On court, five times World Squash Champion Sarah Fitz-Gerald added the inaugural Australian Closed Women's Championship silverware to her overflowing trophy cabinet when she defeated fellow Melburnian Dianne Desira 9-1 9-6 9-4.

At the media conference following the women's final, Sarah stated, "the future of Australian women's squash lies in the hands of youngsters such as Desira and my semi-final opponent, 20-year-old Amelia Pittock." Fitz-Gerald also stated "This is the first time I have played in Bendigo for about 20yrs, and I loved it. The Bendigo complex is typical of squash centres you see all around the country. Obviously it is not as modern as the facilities we play in around the world, but it's what squash is all about, and that's the great thing."

The Men's Championship final was also an all Victorian affair, with World No62 Cameron White overpowering Mark Price, the younger brother of World No21 Paul, 15-9 15-13 15-5. White overcame a resilient Price, to down the World No103 in a 55-minute encounter.

2003 AUSTRALIAN TEAMS CHAMPIONSHIP REPORT

With the Australian Open being held during July, it was decided to hold the Australian Teams event at the same time. Doing so allowed Squash SA to share resources ensuring the event viability. Unfortunately this event could not be held at the same venue as the Australian Open so it was held at KP Fitness a short 15-minute drive from the city. The event was derived from a past National Teams Tournament changing entries to a mixed State Team from the original format of Men's and Women's Teams. All States supported the event, which was a fantastic way to kick off a new National event.

Tournament Organisation

Matches were held over three days commencing on the Friday morning at 9.00am. The Junior Fundraising Committee supplied Catering, which was appreciated by all those attending. Roger Beard, Kaye Reeves and Manfred Lang gave up their time to assist in the daily co-ordination of the event. Other personnel involved in Tournament organisation were Squash SA staff Des Panizza, Lindy Fourier and Richard Tisher.

Referees

The same referees officiated the Teams event, as did the Australian Open. Chris Sinclair was Tournament Referee while the Referees for the Teams Championship consisted of 4 locals; Grant Donovan, Judy Feltrin, Alan Mott & Nicholas Norman and from Interstate; Neil Butler, Bill Paterson, Steve Murray, Damien Green, Michael Redman, Dawn Moggach and Alan Williams. The National Refereeing Director John Small provided assistance throughout the Tournament. As always the Referees provided an essential component of the event, ensuring that all matches were provided with officials. Squash SA was extremely grateful for the Referees contribution to the Tournament.

Trophies

Trophies were provided to the winning and runner up team members with all competitors receiving a bottle of wine from the sponsor Middlebrook Winery. The winning team also earned a place on the new perpetual shield.

Finals

A presentation function was held at Next Generation Memorial Drive in conjunction with the Australian Open where the Minister for Recreation Sport and Racing Michael Wright gave a short speech to the approximated 100 guests. John Holland presented trophies to the winning and runner up team members.



Winners (left)

New South Wales:
Jeff Bond, Con
Eleftheriou, Kelly
Fowler and Stacey
Sephton

Runners up

Western Australia:
Paul Ratcliff,
Amanda Hopps,
Matt Sanders and
Clare Hamilton

Summary

The 2003
Australian Teams
Champion was the
first of a new
annual event. As
the first host of this

event, Squash SA appreciated the support from all States and hopes the event will continue to attract their support.



SQUASH ACT REPORT

The year has been characterised by that ever too prevalent issue that all Members face, the battle to retain facilities. The facility in question is pivotal to the future of the sport in the ACT in that it is the ONLY remaining commercially owned and managed facility in the Territory, is one of the three remaining eight court facility and the only major Centre in Southern Canberra. The loss of this Centre would seriously erode our capacity to conduct Pennant Squash and conversely the future of the Association as a professional sports organisation.

This matter has accordingly being the major issue that the Board has addressed throughout the year has it explored the various financial options for acquisition of the Centre with the major hurdle being the price differential between the business and the "development" valuations. As the skies darken and our options diminished we have been heartened by the ACT Governments recognition and acceptance of the sports predicament and the eleventh hour commitment to funding assistance to bridge the financial gap. We are now certainly within the financial picture but a final result remains in abeyance at the time of this report, as our offer is given due consideration.

If our bid is successful, the future holds many challenges for the Association but at least it will have its destiny in its own hands and not those of the dreaded property developer. We have developed a concise business plan which if

implemented has the potential of providing a stable platform for the future of the sport in the next few years and well as the impetus to other facilities to upgrade and lift the profile of squash as a participation sport.

On a less daunting but just as important front the Association has continued the development and refinement of our "Matrix" Pennant management system that we now share with South Australia. The system is now an interregional part of the success of our Pennant competition, which for the second year in a row has defied the prophecies of doom and held its numbers. In Spring it recorded a small but significant increase in playing numbers.

Despite the above difficulties, Squash ACT achieved several other notable successes including:

- a. The continued success of our junior pennant and tournament program
- b. The record growth of the ACT Open, under the management of Inform Connection, as a major event on the squash calendar.
- c. The successful conduct of a "International Challenge Exhibition" hosted by Tim Manning and involving such luminaries as Sarah Fitz-Gerald, Natalie Grinham, Dan Jenson, Cameron White, Stewart Boswell and Peter Hughes, to name but a few. The event was a major success and attracted great media coverage and exposure for the sport.
- d. Participation in the NSW & Australian Team Championships, which has done much to rejuvenate the attitudes and application of our leading pennant players.

The Association again finished the year with a positive financial result, which has only enhanced our capacity to implement our developed business plan should the above circumstance be settled in our favour.

Ross Jones
General Manager



NSW SQUASH REPORT

NSW Squash is pleased to announce that significant results were achieved in 2003 and the foundations laid to create what we have termed - 'The New Age of Squash in New South Wales'.

There has been improvement in the methodology and consistency of the Organisation's business practices. The systems and desire are in place to facilitate NSW Squash's growth as a professional sports business and one of the leading State Sporting Organisations in Australia. Further, the programs undertaken will continue to result in tangible benefit for NSW Squash's members and the New South Wales squash community.

NSW Squash's marketing operations were segmented into three clearly defined components - member services, public relations & promotion. The appointment in January 2003 of a full time Marketing Co-ordinator was a positive step for the organisation's business development, firstly in identifying the importance of marketing the growth of squash and secondly having specialised staff dedicated to the growth, expansion and measured return of marketing activities.

Marketing highlights included the Statewide embraced 'member service' philosophy, whereby the organisation endeavoured to provide quality service to the squash community and our relationships with media, government and corporate contacts. Also, the inaugural Aussie Squash Series in July received unprecedented media exposure for squash with NSW.

NSW Squash tournaments and competitions were well received and achieved

positive results. Importantly, foundations were set for the 'shop front' of NSW Squash to replicate the refreshed and professional identity of the organisation.

Particular note should be made of the 2003 NSW Open hosted by Greg Don and Steve Pilley at Big River Squash & Fitness in Grafton. This was a superb event and reinforced the Open's standing within the Australian squash calendar. In addition, the NSW Squash Super Teams Championship was initiated to ensure the State's leading players and various districts had the opportunity to compete in a formal team's event. In regards to player development progress was made in the key areas of - junior, senior, elite and coaching. Two major initiatives were introduced namely, the NSW Squash Academy which clearly indicated that NSW Squash had the commercial capability, professional coaching staff and the players to cement the organisation's position as a leader in world squash, and secondly the NSW Squash Junior Development Pathway which defined the roles of each development program plus provided a 'stepping stone' pathway for players to ascend from novice to elite ranks.

The challenges facing commercial / private squash centres continues and NSW Squash is undertaking rigorous research to ensure viability and improved perception of the industry. The introduction of new court systems, a multi purpose 'community centre' philosophy and the commercial opportunities within squash will be favourable factors in promoting squash centre development in the years to come.

From the elite point of view, NSW Squash is delighted by David Palmer's success as well as the State's Senior and Junior Teams which both won their respective national titles - the juniors for the 11th consecutive year, an outstanding achievement. Chris Sinclair's appointment as World Referee is also superb recognition of her dedication to the sport and refereeing.

NSW Squash also wishes to congratulate outstanding performances by Australian's within the world of squash in 2002/03 including the Commonwealth Games Team, the Australian World Women's Team, Sarah Fitz-Gerald for a wonderful career, Stewart Boswell and Rachel Grinham who achieved career best world rankings.

NSW Squash would like to thank you all involved within Australian squash including all volunteers and we look forward to a successful and enjoyable 2003/04.

Greg Middleton, Chairman



SQUASH NT REPORT

Competition numbers for 2003 were sustained, or improved, throughout the Territory with regular competition numbers around 300 - 320. Both the Darwin and Alice Springs Centres had a full year under new management.

The financial capacity generated from a small membership base, together with the geographic dispersion and high cost of travel, continues to create a challenge to sustain development programs and participate in national activities. The ongoing financial support of the NT Government and other valuable sponsors is extremely important to the viability of Squash in the Northern Territory.

The Junior Squash Academy formed in late 2002 continues to be a pathway for our young juniors in assisting them to achieve goals such as high performances at regional, state and national titles. At the present time 4 juniors are members of the level one with a further 8 at the level two. Junior programs are being conducted in Darwin, Nhulunbuy and Alice Springs.

The biggest disappointment for the year was the cancellation of the Arfura Games due to the SARS Virus. The Games are one of the major revenue raises

for not only squash in Darwin but a lot of other sports as well. Due to the Games cancellation it was necessary to downgrade the NT Open from a professional event (PSA and WISPA) as the attraction to overseas players was greatly reduced.

On a bright note it was pleasing to see that Squash Australia by lobbying all states and Territories has re-introduced the National Teams Title. The NT participants enjoyed rubbing shoulders with the best in the Country and this can only be a positive reinforcement for future tournaments.

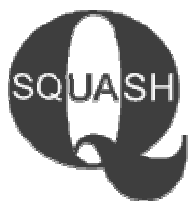
The Northern Territory has its first representative on the Board of Squash Australia, congratulations to Carol Kawaljenko. Carol is a tireless worker for Squash in the Northern Territory and will be an asset to the National Body.

Squash NT conducted a strategic planning workshop in early December attended by representatives from all regional centres throughout the NT. The main goal was to draft the Squash NT development plan for the next three years and with the assistance of an experienced facilitator this has been achieved.

The small but dedicated Squash NT Executive based in Darwin, with the assistance of regional Vice Presidents, will continue to work towards the development of squash in the NT.

On behalf of Squash NT I would like to thank Squash Australia for its assistance in 2003 and wish the Chief Executive Officer and Board all the best in 2004.

Clive Naylor
President



Q SQUASH REPORT

From an events point of view 2003 was an excellent year for Queensland. Participation levels were very strong.

A total of 17 Queenslanders participated at the **2003 National Junior Tri Series** in Melbourne in April. The highlight for Queensland was the naming of Peta Hughes in the 2003 Australian Junior Women's Team.

Despite some very strong performances Queensland had to settle for 5 second placings. Nathan Stevenson was the best-performed and most consistent Queenslander with 3 runners up trophies in the 16 YAG Boys whilst Peta Hughes (19 YAG Girls) and Carl Hampson (19 YAG Boys) got one each.

The **Queensland Junior Championships** were conducted in June in Brisbane. The Championships were hosted by Acacia Ridge and were well organised by the Brisbane Region.

In the Individual Championship, Brisbane's Zoe Petrovansky won her third double title in as many years. This year Zoe won the 13YAG and 15YAG Girls Events. Jessica Giblett won her second double title in as many years winning the 17YAG and 19YAG Girls events. Lisa Camilleri won her 13th State Title.

Brisbane Region dominated the Team Championship winning 81 rubbers and only losing 27 rubbers.

Jayden Wadd took out the prestigious Peter Nance Achievement Award for most outstanding male player whilst Laura Stock won the Rachael Grinham achievement award for being the most outstanding female player.

The **Q Open** was again held in Rockhampton and attracted 163 entries compared

to 145 in 2002, 144 in 2001 and 92 in 2000. The 2003 Open champions were Cameron Pilley (NSW) and Amelia Pittock (VIC).

Thanks to the generous support of Squash Australia and the Australian Sports Commission both open events were run as satellites. This ensured full fields and a wonderful mix of local, interstate and international players.

Australian Junior Champion Peta Hughes was again named the **Q Squash Player of the Year** (2002-2003). Peta continues to excel and 2003 was an incredible year for the talented teenager from Rockhampton. The highlights included her naming in the 2003 Australian Junior Women's Team, a silver medal in the World Junior Teams Championships, a Top 16 finish in the Under 19 World Junior Championship and a third successive Australian Junior Title. Not a bad effort for a 16 year old!

Peta rounded off 2003 winning the Singapore & Scottish Junior Opens in the under 17 events in December.

Our Q Team attended the **Australian Junior Championships** in Adelaide in September. A total of 35 Queenslanders participated in the 2003 Championship.

Unfortunately, the mighty maroons had to settle for second place overall.

However, both our 13YAG Boys and Girls Teams were simply sensational and remained undefeated throughout the Championship. This ensured we won the overall title for the third year running. Congratulations to Julius Krauss, Matthew Muller, Jacob Alexander, Zoe Petrovansky, Kacey Cusack and Rheanne Niebling.

We also won the 17YAG Boys Team Championship with a 1-point victory over NSW. Congratulations to Risto Krauss, Nathan Turnbull and Nathan Stevenson.

Only 1 Queenslander became Australian Champion. Peta Hughes won the Girls 16YAG Title at the expense of fellow Queenslander Kasey Sinclair. It was Peta's third successive Australian Title.

Kacey Cusack won the Kay Barclay Achievement Medal and Risto Krauss won the Austin Adarraga Achievement Medal in recognition of their consistent performances throughout the Championships.

Julius Krauss won the inaugural SUPERSHARK Award for the Most Valuable Player as voted by all Queensland Team Members.

Since 2000 Q Squash and Inform Connection have conducted 19 **Junior Graded** events in Brisbane. During this time we averaged 62 players per event and saw 372 players experience the one-day format.

Only one player played in all 19 matches and deserves special recognition. Samantha Davies won the D Grade Girls event at our 1st event and the Girls A Grade at our last event. Over all she won 11 events and two Rising Junior Awards. Samantha was selected this year to join the 2007 National Talent Squad.

An average of 52 players attended each of the 5 graded events offered in 2003 compared to 66 in 2002 and 63 in 2001.

Queensland selected a squad of 17 players to compete at the **Inform Australian Junior Graded Championships** in Melbourne in December. Natasha Perry, Zac Geva and Darcey Baptiste became Australian Graded Champions winning their respective grades in the Individual Event.

On the **International Stage** Queenslanders performed very well. Rachael Grinham was the star of the show. Rachael won the British Open Title 9-3 7-9 9-2 9-5 against England's Cassie Jackman. In the Semi Final Rachael scored an impressive 3-0 victory against World Number 1 Carol Owens 9-5 9-7 9-3.

Rachael and sister Natalie enjoyed their highest World Rankings ever in December 2003. Rachael was ranked 3 and Natalie 4. Well done girls!

Joseph Kneipp finished the year ranked Number 10. Joseph was a member of the winning Australian Senior Team at the 19th World Men's Team Championship and a semi finalist at the World Individual Championships.

Coaching & Refereeing Development continues to be most challenging. The highlight of 2003 has been the introduction of a Just for Girls Development Program. The Program looks after the girls each week during the school terms. 19 Girls took part in the 2003 Program and 4 were selected to represent Queensland at the Australian Junior Graded Championships. Scarborough's Darcey Baptiste won the Beginners Title.

Our **State Government** continues to support our sport extremely well. Their financial contribution each year is critical and very much appreciated.

Thank you to all our member clubs who supported the State Body throughout the year. We look forward to your ongoing support in 2004.

Sadly after 7 years of working for Queensland Squash our Membership Officer Bev Wise departs the scene, but hopefully, she will remain involved with Squash. Thank you sincerely Bev for all your efforts over the years and we wish you well.

Thank you to my current administration team: Marc Forster, Kerri Kal, Rebecca Platz and Damian Tomasich for all your efforts and achievements throughout 2003.

Finally, I would like to thank my fellow Directors and all our volunteers for their contributions in 2003. The following people deserve special recognition: Muriel Atherton, Kay Barclay, Pat Barrett, Lisa Camilleri, Steve Derbyshire, Noel Forster, Meryl Loss, Tony Sinclair and Anne Turnbull.

Kim Schramm
Executive Director



SQUASH SA REPORT

2003 has been the "Year of the Tournament" for South Australia. SA has been fortunate enough to host a great deal of tournaments including the Somerton Open, Australian Open, National Teams, National Junior Championships and our own Racquetball Championships, Junior State Championships plus the usual more frequent Junior tournaments.

It was great to see SA's own Dan Jenson take out the men's in both the Somerton and Australian Opens along with Tamsin Leevey from New Zealand winning the women's Somerton title and Sarah Fitz-Gerald once again taking out the Australian Open. Paul Price and Natalie Grinham fought hard in the respective finals at the Australian Open but were not quite good enough on the day. It was fantastic to see the Australian Open commence earlier this year due to a welcomed increase in numbers which saw 8 Nations represented. Next Generation will, at this stage once again host the 2004 Australian Open

Held at the same time, as the Australian Open was the new look Australian Senior Teams event in which NSW took home the trophy. KP Fitness provided the venue for a mixed team format, which proved to be a hit with the States. Reports forwarded by the States were very positive and it looks like the event will be well supported by the States and Squash Australia in 2004.

The longest event for our calendar was the Junior Championships. Two weeks of high velocity extreme junior squash. KP Fitness and West Adelaide Squash Club shared

the event which was well catered for by our Junior Fundraising Committee. The presentation night was held at Port Adelaide Football Club where everyone had their fill of fine food and soft drink. There are too many results to list in this short report, so congratulations to all those winners and well done to all competitors including our visitors from overseas.

Byron Davis successfully gained a position with the AIS as Head Coach which unfortunately meant he was no longer with us in SA. Byron has worked hard in SA over the last 18 or so months to get our State High Performance Program up and running. Good luck Byron and well done.

We are continuing to investigate the possibility of establishing a State Facility in Adelaide but at present nothing is final. There are various proposals to consider and we hope to be successful in negotiations in the very near future.

At our 2004 AGM, John Holland was successfully reappointed as President of The Squash Racket Association of SA for a further 2 years. Kaye Reeves, Roger Beard, Jason Mudge and Manfred Lang were also accepted to be representatives on the Board for a further 2-year period.

Of course a great deal of what has been mentioned above would not be possible without the financial support from Racquets SA. The licensed Club continues to be the financial spine of Squash in SA.

We are also grateful for the funding support received from the State Government through the Office for Recreation and Sport, which supports our Racquetball and Squash Development programs, Junior Teams and tournaments.

Finally I would like to thank the Board Members and all other volunteers involved with Squash in SA for their priceless dedication and time. I also need to thank my team of staff at Squash SA and Racquets SA for their continued commitment and professionalism.

Richard Tisher
General Manager SRASA



SQUASH TASMANIA REPORT

The results of Tasmania's Juniors at the Teams and Individual championships was a highlight for 2003. With Aaron Frankcomb winning the Australian Junior title and leading the team to 4th (Overall Boys) and 6th (Overall combined) our junior squad is showing a great deal of promise for the future.

Chris Doig was re-appointed State Director of Coaching for 2003 and Reto Vogel the State Junior Coach. Reto was also a member of the National Junior Committee. In addition to these roles, Chris and Reto between them are personal coaches to most members of the junior team – and have been the key influences on junior development in Tasmania.

The re-introduction of the Australian Teams Championships (Senior) in 2003 has generated renewed interest for our senior players. The selected team was a mixture of experience and youth, with Mitchell Scatchard (16 YAG Junior) picked in the Mens' team. This gives a lot of incentive for our teenagers and U23 players to continue training for state representation and aspiring to a higher level with their squash.

Tasmania had two Australian representatives in 2003 with Aaron Frankcomb in the Australian Junior Team and Gaye Mitchell the Over 45 Representative for tests against New Zealand. They both performed at a high level in their respective international competitions.

Once again Squash Week was Squash Tasmania's best promotional opportunity and we ran a statewide television campaign to supplement the various activities. The week started with the RACT Rosny Open and closed with the Tasmanian Junior Championships. Southern pennant Qualifying Finals offered great squash viewing during the week, and all clubs had "come and try" incentives to take advantage of the TV advertising.

The Tasmanian Open saw Jason Mudge and Gaye Mitchell winning back-to-back titles in the Mens' and Womens' events.

2003 presented budget challenges for Squash Tasmania. The new player insurance arrangements been good for cashflow, but Public Liability increases meant a significant increase in insurance costs overall. After a significant increase in player affiliation fees in 2002, we held this rate for 2003 and looked for savings in other areas.

State Government funding for Squash in Tasmania has been a contentious point this year. 2003 was the last year of a 3 year funding model. However, the promised opportunity for Squash Tasmania to have input into the model for 2004 was not forthcoming, and an unsuitable basis was introduced without consultation – leaving only project funding up for grabs. Meetings have been held with the Deputy Premier's office and the Office of Sport on the issue of funding and other support – we are optimistic that the situation can be improved this year.

2003 has been a good year for awareness of squash in the media. The success of Australia's international players, the profile of Sarah Fitz-Gerald, the "World's Healthiest Sport" publicity and the success of our Tasmanian players has meant considerable exposure for squash in local media. However, there is a lot more that we can do ourselves to take advantage of this success.

Geoff Lucas

President, Squash Tasmania



VICTORIAN SQUASH FEDERATION REPORT

The year 2003 was both challenging and rewarding for the sport of squash in Victoria, although the withdrawal of Sarah Fitz-Gerald from the World Women's Circuit, to concentrate on coaching and player management, was an enormous loss for the sport worldwide.

Sarah's contribution to Squash has been immense, not only on the court, where she captured eight majors (5 World and 3 British Opens), but off the court as well, where she has been recognised by her sporting peers and the media as one of the world's most outstanding athletes over the past decade.

Again in 2003, Sarah dominated this country's Sports Awards:

- Tieing with Alisa Camplin for the National Female Athlete of the Year Award.
- Scooping the pool in the Victorian Sports Awards, by winning:
- The Sportswoman of the Year Award, plus;
- The Governor's Trophy for the Sportsperson of the Year.

During the year the Federation conducted several major events including:

- The National Junior Tri Series** which attracted 615 entrants, of which 35% were from overseas, now making it a truly international event.
- The inaugural Telstra Country Wide Australian Closed and Graded**

- Championships, which were held in Bendigo in conjunction with the Bendigo Open. Interestingly, there was an increase in entry of 43 above the 2002
- Bendigo Open. Open winners were, Sarah Fitz-Gerald, who defeated Dianne Desira, and Cameron White overpowering Mark Price. A comprehensive marketing and promotional campaign was implemented, highlighted by the 'Battle of the Sexes' between Sarah Fitz-Gerald and the State Minister for Agriculture, Bob Cameron.
 - For the 9th consecutive year, the **Victorian Open Championships** were held in Wangaratta, in conjunction with the Wangaratta Open and Graded Championships. The Open results were - Cameron Pilley (NSW) defeated Sherif Kamel (EGY) in the Men's final, with New Zealander, Tamsyn Leevey defeating Victorian, Dianne Desira, in the Women's final. Although this was a stand-alone event, ten countries were represented at these Championships. Very successful Country Teams (Hopman Cup) and Individual Championships were held, which highlighted the significant expansion of player numbers, particularly juniors, within country Victoria over the past 5 years.
 - Introduction of the **State Junior League Competition** which comprised four Teams of 16 players and following 8 rounds of exhilarating squash, the inaugural Sarah Fitz-Gerald Cup was won by the Mediterranean Munchkins who defeated the Green Machine in the final round.
 - Introduction by Karen Morrissey of the **Interstate Skills Challenge** between South Australia and Victoria, held at Mildura.
 - The Federation also implemented the **Victorian Grand Prix Graded Circuit**, which contained events to decide Victorian Champions (both Men & Women) in four categories below Open status. All Circuit events were played under the Swiss Draw System and points were awarded for players finishing order in each of the events. This was the first time an event of this nature has been held in Victoria and is the forerunner for the implementation of a Statewide Player Rating System.
 - During the year a restructure of the **State Pennant Competition** was undertaken. This led to an increase in team numbers, as well as a dramatic increase in spectator numbers, plus attendance by the media at the Spring Season Grand Finals.

A major task for the year was the review of the Federation's Strategic Plan. Individual focus groups were established to report back to the Board, resulting in significant changes to how we communicated with our constituents and the re-shaping of the junior competition area.

Thanks to special funding from the State Government and the unique flair of Karen Morrissey, a total revamp of our website was undertaken, which has led to greatly improved communications within the sport.

A major plus for the year was the large increase in the number of players participating in our Under Age Events (more than doubling), which was undoubtedly due to the expansion of our Victorian Country Junior Graded Circuit, plus the high level of In-house Junior Programs being conducted at many of our venues.

Victorian players also preformed well at the Australian Junior Championships, highlighted by the title wins of Larissa Huffer and Tom Steward in the 15 Year Age categories.

The Federation's sponsorship of the Victorian Secondary Schools Squash Competition was very well received and led to an increase in team numbers. We look forward to this competition continuing to be a significant feeder into our club in-house junior programs and regional Talent Development Squads.

A special task force also undertook a comprehensive review of the Victorian Junior Rankings System and State Team Selection Criteria.

Our partnership with the Victorian Institute of Sport (VIS) continued to prosper under the leadership of Head Coach, Roger Flynn, providing High Performance Training for twenty-four scholarship holders. It was pleasing to be advised in midyear that this Program had been extended until the end of 2006.

Underpinning the VIS Program is our High Performance Program and with the overflow of juniors to the monthly centralised program at MSAC, we now have regionalized units in Ballarat, Bendigo, Gippsland and Wangaratta.

The annual VIS/VSF Camp was held in December and was again a resounding success, attracting 51 participants (several from overseas) and the major highlight was a Test Match between Victoria and a Rest of the World team.

During the year we had two major changes within our organisation –

- a. The first being the resignation of long serving Finance Director, Kevin Fidock, from the Board in June, but luckily for the Federation he still remains on as our Finance Manager.
- b. Also, the resignation of our Operations Manager, Adrian McCormack, following eight extremely valuable years to the VSF. With Adrian's departure, a restructure was undertaken and former world tour player, Karen Morrissey, took up the Development Manager's position.

Since her appointment, Karen's major task has been to revamp the Federation's Junior Pathway, which is to be launched region by region during 2004. An Audit of all junior venues has been carried out and they have been classified into five categories. The Junior Pathway incorporates a review of the Model Club Document and the introduction of a Skills Program.

A trial of a squash protective eyewear promotion initiative (PEP) was conducted during the year, which involved a survey of 620 players and the saturation of four specific venues with protective eyewear resources. This program won a Victorian Sports

Award including \$5,000, which has been reinvested to expand the Program to a further thirty Victorian centres. Several articles on this program have appeared in international journals.

Sponsorship is always a difficult commodity to obtain, but mid year we signed a substantial three-year sponsorship agreement with VicHealth and a significant proportion of their funding is aimed at increasing player numbers, particularly juniors. The State Government was again very supportive, providing financial assistance for a number of our initiatives and programs.

Special thanks also to the support provided by the Professional Squash Coaches Association of Victoria (PSCAV), in particular, their co-ordination of Level 1 and Totball Presenters Courses and in conjunction with the PSCAA, hosting the first ever Level 3 Course in Australia.

Throughout the year, the Victorian Referees Association (VSRR) was most supportive, with nineteen Victorian referees officiating at the Tri-Series, as well, they provided officials for the weekly sessions and finals series of State Pennant competitions.

Although we obtained significant regional media coverage of our events and programs, Melbourne media was a different story. Squash did appear in some television programs, including Blue Heelers and Catalyst, as well as weekly articles in the new secondary school newspaper, Spress, but with our top players based overseas its still remains a major problem to have continual media coverage of our sport in the daily media.

Interestingly, the media did highlight:

- Playing Squash or Racquetball was an excellent opportunity to obtain a great butt.
- Squash is the healthiest sport in the world
- The new Chief Justice of the Victorian Supreme Court, Marilyn Warren, was a former Victorian representative squash player.

Undoubtedly, the major focus for the Federation over the next three years is the 2006 Commonwealth Games to be held in Melbourne. The VSF has been heavily involved with this event since 1996, commencing with the preparation of the Games Bid, and in conjunction with Squash Australia will be responsible for delivering the squash event.

The two previous Commonwealth Games have had a marked impact on Squash in Australia and a major task for squash administrations in this country is to ensure we maximize the potential legacies that the Games offer.

Finally, I would like to pay special thanks to Norman Fry and his team at Squash Australia for their valuable assistance throughout the year.

Paul Vear

Executive Director





WA SQUASH REPORT

As 2003 (and my 2 ½ year stint as General Manager of WA Squash) comes to an end, I am proud to provide the following list of highlights and outcomes for our sport in Western Australia.

Country Development Programs

With our 2 year cycle system this year saw the Wheatbelt, Upper Great Southern, Avon and Kimberley regions being offered club development programs in 2003. The clubs are getting more and more organised with some clubs securing sponsorship to get coaching and refereeing courses in their off year. As WA Squash was without a Development Officer for almost half of the year, it was difficult to service every region in 2003. But with the help of Mike Cornish and Neil Butler all areas, and some new ones, were looked after.

Towns Visited in 2003:

Merredin, Bruce Rock, Kellerberrin, Katanning, Narrogin, Dalwallinu, Broome, Beacon, Mukinbudin, Cadoux and Koorda

School Development Programs

WA Squash has had a record number of schools come through the Mini-Squash and Just Squash it programs with 155 Mini-Squash and 25 'Just Squash It' programs being run in 2003. WA Squash is now more recognised in Schools and it is becoming an annual part of teachers programs to include Squash. With court operators agreeing to help promote the Mini Squash and Just Squash it programs to their local schools this will only help the program grow in 2004.

E-Commerce

The WA Squash website continued to grow and be a major communication tool for WA Squash with our players and stakeholders. Website developments in 2003 included: a new Documents and Forms Section; a new section dedicated to all things Masters; and an on-line Pennant Result form.

The WA Squashie-News, our fortnightly e-mail newsletter, continues to be well received by over 1,000 subscribers, who hail from all over Australia. WA Squash will continue to provide this invaluable communication service in 2004.

State Teams

WA Squash would like to congratulate our Senior and Junior State Teams for outstanding performances at their respective national championships this year.

SENIOR TEAM - After being initially seeded 5th for the championships, WA finished in 2nd place, after losing in the final to NSW 19 – 9. However, our team put in a damn fine effort throughout the tournament. The WA Team achieved some fantastic results, including wins over Victoria (Ranked 4), Queensland (Ranked 1), Tasmania (Ranked 8) and South Australia in the Semi-Final (Ranked 6).

Congratulations to Paul Ratcliff (Belmont Saints), Matt Sanders (Stirling), Amanda Hopps (Royal Kings Park) and Clare Hamilton (Royal Kings Park).

JUNIOR TEAM - Although racking up wins against every other state except NSW (1st place) and Queensland (2nd Place), our WA Junior State Team finished the teams' championships in 4th place.

Unfortunately, we weren't quite able to pick up enough points in other ties to clinch 3rd spot, but regardless, the team played well and 4th for the 2nd year in a row is a fantastic effort.

However, our 13 Girls finished 2nd in their age group, which was a fantastic result, first year in the big-time. Congratulations and well done to Mikayla Maricic, Cassey Reilly and Jodie Shirley.

Pennant Development

The most comprehensive change to the WA Squash Pennant System was implemented in January 2003, with the implementation of the Yardstick ranking and grading system. I would like to pay tribute to the WA Squash Staff, who had to manually transfer data for over 5,000 players from the old pennant system into Yardstick.

With two seasons of metropolitan pennants under the Yardstick belt, an increasing number of country clubs having their players graded in the system, and some minor bugs being ironed out, augers well for 2004.

Finally, I would like to thank Ray Smith, President of WA Squash, for all his assistance and guidance over the past 2 ½ years. I wish WA Squash the best for the future, and look forward to commencing my squash-playing career in Mandurah.

Scott Jarvis

General Manager WA Squash



RANKINGS

FEMALE

As at 31st December 2003

SENIOR WOMEN

1	Sarah Fitz-Gerald	VIC
2	Rachael Grinham	QLD
3	Natalie Grinham	QLD
4	Robyn Cooper	QLD
5	Heidi Mather	NSW
6	Amelia Pittock	VIC
7	Dianne Desira	VIC
8	Melissa Martin	QLD
9	Amanda Hopps	WA
10	Kasey Brown	NSW
11	Lisa Camilleri	QLD
12	Georgina Davis	NSW
13	Danielle Davis	SA
14	Peta Hughes	QLD
15	Kelly Fowler	NSW
16	Donna Urquhart	NSW
17	Tracey Mitchell	VIC
18	Cherelle Kelley	ACT
19	Kristy Groves	SA
20	Jemma Saxby	VIC

JUNIOR WOMEN

19 GIRLS

1	Kasey Brown	NSW
2	Georgina Davis	NSW
3	Donna Urquhart	NSW
4	Cherelle Kelley	ACT
5	Rachel Smith	SA
6	Kathryn Kirk	SA
7	Lisa Doherty	NSW
8	Angela Edwards	QLD
9	Sarah Rollans	NSW

17 GIRLS

1	Donna Urquhart	NSW
2	Rachel Smith	SA
3	Kathryn Kirk	SA
4	Skye Millar	NSW
5	Caitlin Hemming	QLD
6	Courtney Jury	VIC
7	Vanessa Peckerd	VIC
8	Emma Cooper	WA

16 GIRLS

1	Peta Hughes	QLD
2	Kasey Sinclair	QLD
3	Jessica Gillett	VIC
4	Lyndal Morrison	NSW
5	Britt-Maree Paasonen	QLD
6	Karen Mernagh	WA
7	Kellie Waterman	NSW
8	Kirsten Turnbull	QLD
9	Alexis Rowsell	QLD
10	Aleesha Chapman	VIC

15 GIRLS

1	Larissa Huffer	VIC
2	Kimberley Bessell	SA
3	Samantha Davies	QLD
4	Laura Stock	QLD
5	Lara Millar	NSW
6	Melody Francis	VIC
7	Rebecca Jones	ACT
8	Ashlee Starr	NSW
9	Rebecca Thickbroom	WA

14 GIRLS

1	Kimberley Bessell	SA
2	Tamryn Beveridge	NSW
3	Maggy Marshall	TAS
4	Tracey Lakay	WA
5	Laura Turnbull	SA
6	Kelsie Burns	WA
7	Pia Laskowski	WA

13 GIRLS

1	Zoe Petrovansky	QLD
2	Kacey Cusack	QLD
3	Rheanne Niebling	QLD
4	Mikayla Maricic	WA
5	Sarah Cardwell	VIC
6	Tayla Sinclair	QLD
7	Stacey Francis	NSW
8	Stephanie Wighton	SA
9	Holly Butcher	NSW
10	Charlotte Roberts	VIC

RANKINGS

MALE

As at 31st December 2003

SENIOR MEN

1.	David Palmer	NSW
2.	Stewart Boswell	ACT
3.	Anthony Ricketts	NSW
4.	Joseph Kneipp	QLD
5.	Paul Price	VIC
6.	Dan Jenson	SA
7.	John Williams	VIC
8.	Mike Corren	SA
9.	Cameron Pilley	NSW
10.	Cameron White	VIC
11.	Glenn Keenan	VIC
12.	Marcus Smith	QLD
13.	Raj Nanda	VIC
14.	Mark Price	VIC
15.	Tony James	VIC
16.	Paul Davis	VIC
17.	Aaron Frankcomb	
18.	Peter Hughes	
19.	Luke Margan	SA
20.	Mark Ikin	VIC

JUNIOR BOYS

19 BOYS

1	Aaron Frankcomb	TAS
2	Scott Arnold	NSW
3	Carl Hampson	QLD
4	Scott Huffer	VIC
5	Matthew Karwariski	NSW
6	Nick Smith	VIC
7	Luke Forster	QLD
8	Risto Krauss	QLD
9	Steven Robinson	VIC
10	Morgan Pilley	NSW
11	Ben Reece	NSW
12	Daniel Blackney	WA
13	Mark Conomy	VIC
14	Andrew Remphrey	SA
15	Cameron Gough	NSW
16	Jacob Lohrisch	QLD

17 BOYS

1	Scott Arnold	NSW
2	Risto Krauss	QLD
3	Steven Robinson	VIC
4	Morgan Pilley	NSW
5	Ben Reece	NSW
6	Andrew Budd	NSW
7	Nathan Turnbull	QLD
8	Russell Wegner	QLD
9	Ryan Cuskelly	NSW
10	Matt Lang	VIC
11	Len Crannage	SA
12	Nathan Stevenson	QLD
13	Jamie Wheatley	NSW
14	Mitchell Scatchard	TAS
15	Scott Daff	SA
16	James Hedrick	VIC

16 BOYS

1	Andrew Budd	NSW
2	Ryan Cuskelly	NSW
3	Nathan Stevenson	QLD
4	Matt Reece	NSW
5	Jamie Wheatley	NSW
6	Mitchell Scatchard	TAS
7	Justin Beard	SA
8	Jeffrey Batey	VIC
9	Nathan Kam	NSW
10	Jamie Ianunzio	SA
11	Jayden Wadd	QLD
12	Cameron Argæet	VIC
13	Phillip Johnston	TAS
14	Simon Beasley	ACT
15	Brad Kemp	VIC
16	Shaun McErvale	QLD

15 BOYS

1	Tom Steward	VIC
2	Matthew Arnold	NSW
3	Matt Reece	NSW
4	Nathan Kam	NSW
5	Nathan Takacs	VIC

6	Rex Hedrick	VIC
7	Tim Cowell	WA
8	Terry Wallace	WA
9	Huw Geddes	ACT
10	Sam Wilcox	NSW
11	Clinton Grenfell	VIC
12	Zac Alexander	QLD
13	Peter Wise	SA
14	David Mulcahy	TAS
15	Nathan Patterson	VIC

14 BOYS

1	Matthew Arnold	NSW
2	Tim Cowell	WA
3	Zac Alexander	QLD
4	Mathew Durda	NSW
5	Zac Forster	QLD
6	Aaron Fyfe	NSW
7	Adam Morgan	QLD
8	Sion Cousins	NSW
9	Joseph Nicholls	TAS
10	Alexander Hampton	TAS
11	Sam Page	SA
12	Shaun Douglas	ACT

13 BOYS

1	Matthew Muller	QLD
2	Aaron Fyfe	NSW
3	Julius Krauss	QLD
4	Spenser Davis	NSW
5	Samuel Hunt	TAS
6	Elliot Geddes	ACT
7	Sione Kaliatama	WA
8	Sam Brown	WA
9	Bradley Soutar	VIC
10	Jacob Alexander	QLD
11	Jamie McErvale	QLD
12	David Harrington	SA
13	Tom Hughes	TAS
14	Alexander Gough	NSW
15	Troy Kendall	NSW
16	Timothy Cornish	WA

HISTORY - AUSTRALIAN CHAMPIONS

AMATEUR WOMEN

1932	R. Grey Smith	VIC
1933	R. Grey Smith	VIC
1934	P. Walker	NSW
1935	J. Long Innes	NSW
1936	D. Stevenson	VIC
1937	R. Grey Smith	VIC
1938	M. Armytage	
1939/45	No competition	
1946	B. Meagher	VIC
1947	V. Watts	VIC
1948	V. Watts	VIC
1949	B. Meagher	VIC
1950	B. Meagher	VIC
1951	V. Watts	VIC
1952	J. Tissot	VIC
1953	J. Watson	
1954	J. Morgan	UK
1955	M. Mather	VIC
1956	J. Tissot	VIC
1957	J. Tissot	VIC
1958	J. Fitz-Gerald	VIC
1959	P. Parmenter	NSW
1960	H. Blundell	NSW
1961	H. Blundell	NSW
1962	H. Blundell	NSW
1963	H. Blundell	NSW
1964	H. Blundell	NSW
1965	H. Blundell	NSW
1966	H. McKay	NSW
1967	H. McKay	NSW
1968	H. McKay	NSW
1969	H. McKay	NSW
1970	H. McKay	NSW
1971	H. McKay	NSW
1972	H. McKay	NSW
1973	H. McKay	NSW
1974	M. Jackman	QLD
1975	S. Newman	NSW
1976	S. Newman	NSW
1977	M. Zachariah	VIC
1978	V. Hoffman	SA

OPEN WOMEN

1979	V. Hoffman	SA
1980	V. Hoffman	SA
1981	R. Thorne	QLD
1982	V. Cardwell	SA
1983	V. Cardwell	SA
1984	V. Cardwell	SA
1985	J. Miller	SA
1986	L. Opie	ENG
1987	L. Opie	ENG
1988	V. Cardwell	VIC
1989	V. Cardwell	VIC
1990	S. Devoy	NZ
1991	M. Martin	QLD
1992	S. Devoy	NZ

1993	M. Martin	NSW
1994	M. Martin	NSW
1995	M. Martin	NSW
1996	M. Martin	NSW
1997	S. Fitz-Gerald	VIC
1998	M. Martin	NSW
1999	M. Martin	NSW
2000	L. Joyce	NZ
2001	S. Fitz-Gerald	VIC
2002	S. Fitz-Gerald	VIC
2003	S. Fitz -Gerald	VIC

JUNIOR WOMEN

1964	J. McDevitt	QLD
1965	J. McDevitt	QLD
1966	R. Kennedy	VIC
1967	C. Hunter	NSW
1968	S. Newman	NSW
1969	L. Collins	WA
1970	L. Collins	WA
1971	J. Palin	VIC
1972	R. Shapland	QLD
1973	S. Heaney	VIC
1974	R. Shapland	QLD
1975	R. Shapland	QLD
1976	R. Shapland	QLD
1977	K. Johnstone	NSW
1978	C. Clonda	NSW
1979	S. Post	QLD
1980	W. Williams	VIC
1981	T. Smith	VIC
1982	W. Williams	VIC
1983	E. Irving	QLD
1984	S. Fitz-Gerald	VIC
1985	M. Martin	QLD
1986	D. Drady	QLD
1987	S. Fitz-Gerald	VIC
1988	A. Hopps	WA
1989	R. Cooper	QLD
1990	C. Owens	VIC
1991	L. Marsh	NZ
1992	S. Cook	NZ
1993	R. Grinham	QLD
1994	K. Keevil	NSW
1995	K. Major	NSW
1996	R. Grinham	QLD
1997	N. Grinham	QLD
1998	L. Keating	ACT
1999	N. David	MAL
2000	S. Dubois	NSW
2001	S. Dubois	NSW
2002	A. Pittcock	VIC
2003	K. Brown	VIC

AMATEUR MEN

1931	F. Strickland	VIC
1932	R. Henderson	VIC
1933	H. Hopman	VIC
1934	H. Hopman	VIC

1935	N. Heath	NSW
1936	H. Hopman	VIC
1937	M. Weston	VIC
1938	W. Vestey	UK
1939	M. Weston	VIC
1940/45	No competition	
1946	I. Carson	VIC
1947	I. Carson	VIC
1948	F. Harris	VIC
1949	F. Harris	VIC
1950	I. Carson	VIC
1951	E. W. Metcalf	VIC
1952	T. Anstee	VIC
1953	B. Boys	VIC
1954	B. Boys	VIC
1955	B. Boys	VIC
1956	A. McCausland	VIC
1957	J. Cheadle	NSW
1958	B. Stuart	VIC
1959	M. Oddy	SCOT
1960	K. Hiscoe	NSW
1961	K. Hiscoe	NSW
1962	K. Hiscoe	NSW
1963	K. Hiscoe	NSW
1964	K. Hiscoe	NSW
1965	G. Hunt	VIC
1966	K. Hiscoe	NSW
1967	K. Hiscoe	NSW
1968	J. Barrington	UK
1969	G. Hunt	VIC
1970	G. Hunt	VIC
1971	G. Hunt	VIC
1972	C. Nancarrow	NSW
1973	Q. Zaman	PAK
1974	S. Muneer	PAK
1975	K. Shawcross	NSW
1976	M. Donnelly	QLD
1977	D. H. Williams	WA
1978	G. Briars	UK
1979	F. Donnelly	QLD

OPEN MEN

1980	G. Hunt	VIC
1981	G. Hunt	VIC
1982	J. Khan	PAK
1983	R. Thorne	QLD
1984	T. Nancarrow	QLD
1985	R. Martin	QLD
1986	R. Martin	QLD
1987	C. Robertson	QLD
1988	C. Dittmar	SA
1989	C. Dittmar	SA
1990	R. Martin	QLD
1991	C. Dittmar	SA
1992	R. Martin	QLD
1993	R. Martin	QLD
1994	B. Martin	QLD
1995	No Event	

1996	B. Martin	QLD
1997	R. Eyles	QLD
1998	J. Power	CAN
1999	No Event	
2000	A. Ricketts	NSW
2001	T. Berden	NED
2002	S. Boswell	ACT
2003	D. Jenson	SA

JUNIOR MEN

1958	R. Carter	NSW
1959	G. Pares	NSW
1960	T. Quick	SA
1961	R. Pratt	NSW
1962	R. Pratt	NSW
1963	G. Hunt	VIC
1964	M. Cutler	NSW
1965	K. Shawcross	NSW
1966	B. Shea	VIC
1967	W. Reedmand	NSW
1968	R. Jolly	VIC
1969	R. Jolly	VIC
1970	D. Thomas	QLD
1971	M. Perry	NSW
1972	M. Perry	NSW
1973	M. Mounsey	VIC
1974	D. Williams	WA
1975	I. Yeates	NSW
1976	K. Richards	VIC
1977	G. Brumby	SA
1978	G. Brumby	SA
1979	G. Pollard	NSW
1980	P. Nance	QLD
1981	C. Dittmar	SA
1982	T. Nancarrow	QLD
1983	C. Robertson	QLD
1984	C. Robertson	QLD
1985	R. Eyles	QLD
1986	R. Eyles	QLD
1987	A. Hill	VIC
1988	M. Carlyon	QLD
1989	J. Williams	VIC
1990	C. Rowland	QLD
1991	B. Haddrell	VIC
1992	G. Hickson	QLD
1993	D. Jenson	SA
1994	D. Jenson	SA
1995	D. Palmer	NSW
1996	S. Boswell	ACT
1997	S. Boswell	ACT
1998	A. Ricketts	NSW
1999	K. Sinclair	NSW
2000	C. Pilley	NSW
2001	C. Pilley	NSW
2002	L. Margan	SA
2003	A. Frankcomb	TAS

JUNIOR AGE CHAMPIONS

JUNIOR AGE CHAMPIONS					K. Major	NSW		A. Pittock	VIC		
1982	U13	M. Carlyon	QLD	1993	U17	D. Jenson	SA	2001	U19	C. Pilley	NSW
		C. Greenhouse	WA		K. Keevil	NSW	S. Dubois		NSW		
	U15	R. Eyles	QLD		U19	G. Hixon	QLD		U21	A. Ricketts	NSW
		D. Drady	QLD			S. Cook	NZ			B. Lewis	WA
	U17	S. O'Connor	QLD		U15	S. Boswell	ACT		U23	A. Ricketts	NSW
1983	U13	D. Baertschiger	VIC	1994	J. Mills	SA	2002	C. Mak	HK		
		S. Ellul	WA		U17	M. Fiteni		VIC	U13	M. Reece	NSW
	N. James	TAS	U19		J. Loader	QLD		K. Bessell	QLD		
	U15	A. Schreiber			NSW	D. Jenson		SA	U14	A. Budd	NSW
	U17	S. Fitz-Gerald	VIC		R. Grinham	QLD		P. Hughes	QLD		
S. O'Connor		QLD	U15	B. Ong	MAL	U15	S. Arnold	NSW			
1984	U13	S. Radford	VIC	1995	K. Townsend	NSW	2003	D. Urquhart	NSW		
		M. Joint	VIC		U17	S. Boswell		ACT	U16	A. Frankcomb	NSW
	R. Cooper	QLD	U19		K. Major	NSW		K. Brown	NSW		
	U15	A. Hill			VIC	U17		D. Jenson	SA	J. Gough	NSW
	U17	A. Hopps	WA		K. Keevil	SA		G. Davis	NSW		
S. Fitz-Gerald		VIC	U15	S. Reynolds	NSW	U19	C. Pilley	NSW			
1985	U13	S. Baker	VIC	1996	L. Siu Lynn	MAL	2004	S. Dubois	NSW		
		C. Rowland	QLD		U17	S. Boswell		ACT	U21	K. Sinclair	NSW
	U15	S. Ellul	WA		U19	S. Kitchen		NZ	U23	D. Smith	QLD
		R. Cooper	QLD			D. Palmer		NSW	U13	M. Arnold	NSW
	U17	A. Hill	VIC		K. Major	NSW		L. Wee Wern	MAL		
1986	U13	A. Johnson	VIC	1997	U15	M. Iskadar	MAL	2005	U14	M. Rucklinger	PNG
		J. Kneipp	QLD		N. David	MAL	L. Huffer		VIC		
	U15	C. Rowland	QLD		U17	A. Ricketts	NSW		U15	A. Budd	NSW
		M. Joint	VIC			C. McIver	NSW		P. Hughes	QLD	
	U17	S. McNamara	NSW		U19	S. Boswell	ACT		U16	S. Arnold	NSW
1987	U13	A. Hill	VIC	1998	R. Grinham	QLD	2006	L. Yoke Wah	MAL		
		A. Hopps	WA		U15	M. Arcidiacono		QLD	U17	A. Frankcomb	NSW
	U15	A. Micalciff	NSW		U17	S. Dubois		NSW	D. Urquhart	NSW	
		R. Grinham	QLD			S. Doherty		NSW	U19	L. Margan	SA
	U17	J. Williams	VIC		U19	N. David		MAL	2007	A. Pittock	VIC
M. Bell		VIC	S. Boswell	ACT		13	K. Khan	MAL			
1988	U13	G. Wilson	NZ	1999	U13	N. Grinham	QLD	2008	14	L. Wern	MAL
		S. McNamara	NSW			A. Frankcomb	TAS			M. Arnold	NSW
	U15	D. Jenson	SA		U15	K. Brown	NSW		15	K. Bessell	SA
		R. Grinham	QLD			J. Rogers	SA			T. Stewart	VIC
	U17	P. Daly	NSW		U17	A. Pittock	VIC		16	L. Huffer	VIC
1989	U13	C. Rowland	QLD	2000	U19	P. Davis	SA	2009	17	A. Budd	NSW
		J. Williams	VIC			S. Dubois	NSW			P. Hughes	QLD
	U15	R. Cooper	QLD		U13	A Ricketts	NSW		19	S. Arnold	NSW
		M. Fiteni	VIC			L. Keating	ACT			D. Urquhart	NSW
	U17	M. Vacca	SA		U15	S. Arnold	NSW			A. Frankcomb	TAS
1990	U13	C. Dellar	VIC	2010	U15	S. Looi	MAL	2011	K. Brown	NSW	
		R. Grinham	QLD			S. Huffer	VIC				
	U15	J. Williams	VIC		U17	G. Davis	NSW		DOUBLES CHAMPIONS		
		M. Bell	VIC			M. Arcidiacono	QLD		1996 Men's:	D. Palmer	NS
	U17	P. Peters	NSW		U19	A. Pittock	VIC		Women's:	J. White	QL
N. Grinham		QLD	K. Sinclair	NSW		S. McNamara	NS				
1991	U13	C. Foster	NS	2011	U13	N. David	MAL	2012	Mixed:	C. Foster	NS
		D. Jenson	SA			A. Budd	NSW			J. Bond	AC
	U15	N. Tippet	QLD		U14	K. Sinclair	QLD		1997 Men's:	S. McNamara	NS
		G. Hixon	QLD			S. Arnold	NSW			G. Keenan	VIC
	U17	L. Marsh	NSW		U15	D. Urquhart	NSW		Women's:	G. Wilcock	VIC
U13	M. Fiteni	VIC	U16	A. Frankcomb	NSW	Mixed:	M.J. Morgan	VIC			
	J. Wilson	NZ		K. Brown	NSW		V. Cardwell	VIC			
U17	D. Jenson	SA	U17	W. Broadbent	USA	1998 Men's:	H. Johns	AC			
	S. Cook	NZ		G. Davis	NSW		S. Cook	NZ			
1992	U15	L. Kenny	WA		U17	L. Margan	SA		P. Price	VIC	

DOUBLES CHAMPIONS

1996 Men's:	D. Palmer	NSW
	J. White	QLD
Women's:	S. McNamara	NSW
	C. Foster	NSW
Mixed:	J. Bond	ACT
	S. McNamara	NSW
1997 Men's:	G. Keenan	VIC
	G. Wilcock	VIC
Women's:	M.J. Morgan	VIC
	V. Cardwell	VIC
Mixed:	H. Johns	ACT
	S. Cook	NZ
1998 Men's:	P. Price	VIC

DOUBLES CHAMPIONS – Continued

1998	Men's	D.Palmer	NSW
	Women's	R.Cooper	QLD
		R.Grinham	QLD

MEN'S INTERNATIONAL INDIVIDUAL

1967	Geoff Hunt	(AUS)	Australia
1969	Geoff Hunt	(AUS)	England
1971	Geoff Hunt	(AUS)	New Zealand
1973	Cam Nancarrow	(AUS)	South Africa
1975	K Shawcross	(AUS)	England
1977	M Ahmed	(PAK)	Canada
1979	Jahangir Khan	(PAK)	Australia
1981	S Bowditch	(AUS)	Sweden
1983	Jahangir Khan	(PAK)	New Zealand
1985	Jahangir Khan	(PAK)	Egypt

WORLD OPEN INDIVIDUAL MEN'S

1975	Geoff Hunt	(AUS)	England
1977	Geoff Hunt	(AUS)	Australia
1979	Geoff Hunt	(AUS)	Canada
1980	Geoff Hunt	(AUS)	Australia
1981	Jahangir Khan	(PAK)	Canada
1982	Jahangir Khan	(PAK)	England
1983	Jahangir Khan	(PAK)	Germany
1984	Jahangir Khan	(PAK)	England
1985	Jahangir Khan	(PAK)	Egypt
1986	Ross Norman	(NZ)	England
1987	Jansher Khan	(PAK)	England
1988	Jahangir Khan	(PAK)	Holland
1989	Jansher Khan	(PAK)	Malaysia
1990	Jansher Khan	(PAK)	France
1991	Rodney Martin	(AUS)	Australia
1992	Jansher Khan	(PAK)	South Africa
1993	Jansher Khan	(PAK)	Pakistan
1994	Jansher Khan	(PAK)	Spain
1995	Jansher Khan	(PAK)	Cyprus
1996	Jansher Khan	(PAK)	Pakistan
1997	Rodney Eyles	(AUS)	Malaysia
1998	Jonathon Power	(CAN)	Qatar
1999	Peter Nicol	(SCO)	Egypt
2002	David Palmer	(AUS)	Belgium
2003	Amr Shabana	(EQY)	Pakistan

WORLD JUNIOR INDIVIDUAL MEN'S

1980	Peter Nance	(AUS)	Sweden
1982	S Qaiser	(PAK)	Malaysia
1984	Chris Robertson	(AUS)	Canada
1986	Jansher Khan	(PAK)	Australia
1988	Del Harris	(ENG)	Scotland
1990	Simon Parke	(ENG)	Germany
1992	Juha Raumolin	(FIN)	Hong Kong
1994	Ahmed Barada	(EGY)	New Zealand
1996	Ahmed Faizy	(EGY)	Egypt
1998	Ong Beng Hee	(MAS)	U.S.A.
2000	Kareem Darwish	(EGY)	Italy
2002	James Willstrop	(ENG)	India

WORLD OPEN MEN'S TEAMS

1967	Australia	(Australia)
1969	Australia	(England)
1971	Australia	(New Zealand)

1973	Australia	(South Africa)
1975	Great Britain	(England)
1977	Pakistan	(Canada)
1979	Great Britain	(Australia)
1980	Pakistan	(Sweden)
1983	Pakistan	(New Zealand)
1985	Pakistan	(Egypt)
1987	Pakistan	(England)
1989	Australia	(Singapore)
1991	Australia	(Helsinki)
1993	Pakistan	(Pakistan)
1995	England	(Cyprus)
1997	England	(Malaysia)
1999	Egypt	(Egypt)
2001	Australia	(Australia)
2003	Australia	(Vienna)

WORLD OPEN WOMEN'S INDIVIDUAL

1976	Heather McKay	(AUS)	Australia
1979	Heather McKay	(AUS)	England
1981	Rhonda Thorne	(AUS)	Canada
1983	Vicki Cardwell	(AUS)	Australia
1985	Susan Devoy	(NZ)	Ireland
1987	Susan Devoy	(NZ)	New Zealand
1989	Martine le Moignan	(ENG)	Netherlands
1990	Susan Devoy	(NZ)	Australia
1992	Susan Devoy	(NZ)	Canada
1993	Michelle Martin	(AUS)	South Africa
1994	Michelle Martin	(AUS)	Guernsey
1995	Michelle Martin	(AUS)	Hong Kong
1996	Sarah Fitz-Gerald	(AUS)	Malaysia
1997	Sarah Fitz-Gerald	(AUS)	Australia
1998	Sarah Fitz-Gerald	(AUS)	Germany
1999	Cassie Campion	(ENG)	U.S.A.
2000	Carol Owens	(AUS)	Scotland
2001	Sarah Fitz-Gerald	(AUS)	Australia
2002	Sarah Fitz-Gerald	(AUS)	Qatar
2003	Carol Owens	(NZ)	Hong Kong

WORLD JUNIOR WOMEN'S INDIVIDUAL

1983	Robyn Friday	(AUS)	Australia
1985	Lucy Soutter	(ENG)	Ireland
1987	Sarah Fitz-Gerald	(AUS)	England
1989	Donna Vardy	(ENG)	New Zealand
1991	Cassie Jackman	(ENG)	Norway
1993	Rachael Grinham	(AUS)	Malaysia
1995	Jade Wilson	(NZ)	Australia
1997	Tania Bailey	(ENG)	Brazil
1999	Nicol David	(MAL)	Belgium
2001	Nicol David	(MAL)	Malaysia
2003	Omneya Abdel Kawy	(EGY)	Egypt

WORLD OPEN WOMEN'S TEAMS

1976	Australia	(Australia)
1979	Great Britain	(England)
1981	Australia	(Canada)

1983	Australia	(Australia)
1985	Great Britain	(Ireland)
1987	England	(New Zealand)
1989	England	(Netherlands)
1990	England	(Australia)
1992	Australia	(Canada)
1994	Australia	(Guernsey)
1996	Australia	(Malaysia)
1998	Australia	(Germany)
2000	England	(England)
2002	Australia	(Denmark)

WORLD JUNIOR WOMEN'S TEAMS

1985	Australia	(Ireland)
1987	England	(England)
1989	England	(New Zealand)
1991	England	(Norway)
1993	Australia	(Malaysia)
1995	Australia	(Australia)
1997	England	(Brazil)
1999	Egypt	(Belgium)
2001	England	(Malaysia)
2003	Egypt	(Egypt)

WORLD CUP TEAMS

1996	Australia	(Hong Kong)
1999	England	(Netherlands)

WORLD DOUBLES CHAMPIONSHIPS

1997	Men's:	Chris Walker	(ENG)	Hong Kong
		Mark Cairns	(ENG)	Hong Kong
	Women's:	Leilani Joyce	(NZ)	Hong Kong
		Phillipa Beams	(NZ)	Hong Kong
	Mixed:	Dan Jenson	(AUS)	Hong Kong
		Liz Irving	(AUS)	Hong Kong

COMMONWEALTH GAMES

1998: Men's Singles

Gold:	Peter Nicol (Scotland)
Silver:	Jonathon Power (Canada)
Bronze:	Paul Johnson (England)
	Alex Gough (Wales)

Women's Singles

Gold:	Michelle Martin (Australia)
Silver:	Sarah Fitz-Gerald (Australia)
Bronze:	Sue Wright (England)
	Cassie Jackman (England)

Men's Doubles

Gold:	Paul Johnson & Mark Chaloner (England)
Silver:	Rodney Eyles & Byron Davis (Australia)
Bronze:	Peter Nicol & Stuart Cowie (Scotland)
	Mark Cairns & Chris Walker (England)

Women's Doubles

Gold:	Sue Wright & Cassie Jackman (England)
Silver:	Rachael Grinham & Robyn Cooper (Australia)
	Sarah Fitz-Gerald & Carol Owens (Australia)
Bronze:	Claire Nitch & Natalie Grainger (South Africa)

Mixed Doubles

Gold:	Craig Rowland & Michelle Martin (Australia)
Silver:	Simon Parke & Suzanne Horner (England)
	Rodney Durbach & Natalie Grainger (South Africa)
Bronze:	Wilson & Sarah Cook (New Zealand)

2002: Mens Singles

Gold:	Jonathon Power (Canada)
Silver:	Peter Nicol (England)
Bronze:	Stewart Boswell & David Palmer (Australia)

Womens Singles

Gold:	Sarah Fitz-Gerald (Australia)
Silver:	Carol Owens (New Zealand)
Bronze:	Rachael Grinham (Australia) &

Mens Doubles

Gold:	Lee Beachill & Peter Nicol (England)
Silver:	Anthony Ricketts & Stewart Boswell (Australia)
Bronze:	David Palmer & Paul Price (Australia)
	Mark Chaloner & Paul Johnson (England)

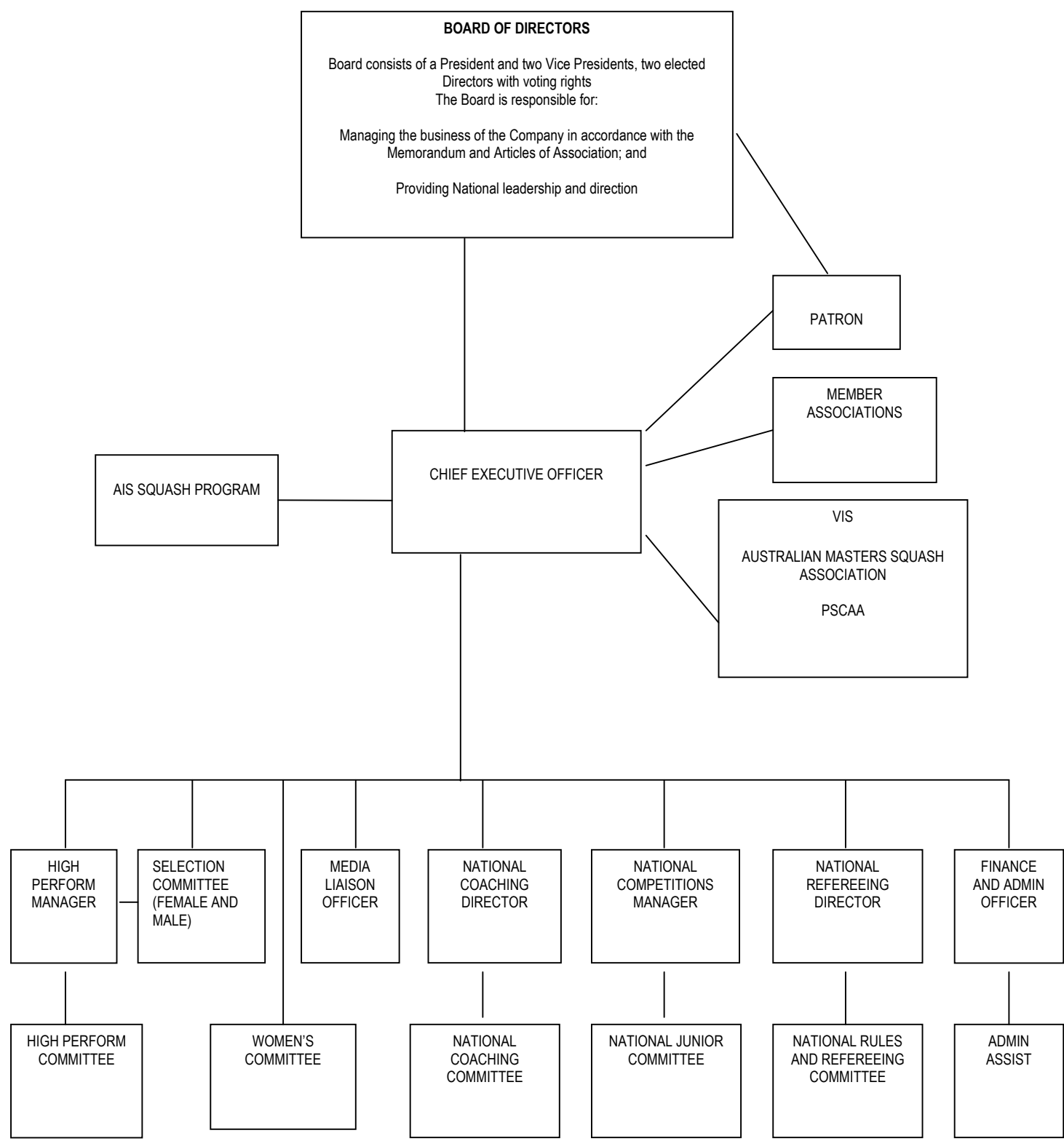
Womens Doubles

Gold:	Carol Owens & Leilani Rorani (New Zealand)
Silver:	Cassie Jackman & Tania Bailey (England)
Bronze:	Rachael Grinham & Natalie Grinham (Australia)
	Fiona Geaves & Linda Charman (England)

Mixed Doubles

Bronze:	Joseph Kneipp and Robyn Cooper
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NOTES



Photos – Front Cover

L-R: Anthony Ricketts, Paul Price, Australian Men's Team, Joseph Kneipp, David Palmer

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