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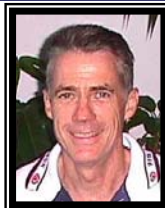
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2002 Australian Commonwealth Games Team in Manchester

L to R: Roger Flynn (Coach), Sarah Fitz-Gerald, Joseph Kneipp, Robyn Cooper, David Palmer, Natalie Grinham, Paul Price, Rachael Grinham, Geoff Hunt (Coach), Liz Irving, Stewart Boswell, Anthony Ricketts and Ken Watson (Manager)

Sarah Fitz-Gerald winning her 5th World Women's Open Title.

David Palmer winning the World Men's Open Title



Chairman's Report

2002 has been a very positive year for both Squash Australia and Squash in Australia. In his report, Ross Barry has written about our Strategic Plan and our progress towards our objectives. It is extremely gratifying to see the work that was put into this plan by all in Squash Australia bear fruit. Of course a number of these results would not have been possible without Ross' hard work and dedication. Unfortunately Ross left us at the end of the year and moved to a job that will allow him a little more time to enjoy life away from work. It has been a privilege to work with Ross and I thank him on behalf of us all for his commitment to our sport and his contribution to a successful year.

During the year we saw a number of staff changes, with firstly Anne Turnbull and then Carolyn Proud leaving us. Anne was a very able assistant to Ross and ensured that our financial reporting was both timely and accurate. We thank them both for their efforts and wish them well in their future endeavors.

I welcome the new team members in Jacqueline Souwer and Rebecca Nielsen who are proving more than capable replacements.

At the last Annual General Meeting both Steve Mclean and Kevin Fidock decided not to stand for election and it would be remiss of me not to thank them both for leaving the company in a healthy financial position. Steve as President and Kevin with the finance portfolio worked hard to ensure our finances remained in the black and the past deficits were eliminated.

The remaining Board Members, Sandie Davis - Deputy Chairman, Richard Best and Steve Derbyshire (the elected replacement for Kevin) have all worked with a true national focus to achieve the goals that were set in our plans and have made many sacrifices in assisting our sport to continue to flourish.

Sarah Fitz-Gerald continued to shine not only as the finest female squash player but also as a magnificent ambassador for our sport. Her achievement in being named Sportsperson of the Year was thoroughly deserved and her list of successes just continues to grow.

I was privileged to attend the Commonwealth Games due to my position on the Australian Commonwealth Games Board; the Australian players really did us proud. We medalled in each event and although we might have wished for some brighter coloured medals, our team gave their best and it was a privilege to be associated with them.

The Australian Commonwealth Games Association through its CEO, Perry Crosswhite, and Chairman, Sam Coffa are very supportive of squash and I thank them for their lobbying.

Both Sandie Davis and myself attended the World Squash Federation Conference and I have included a separate report covering this conference, AGM and elections.

One of the more significant advances this year has been the recognition by all of our members that we need to be adopting an IT strategy to maximize today's (and tomorrows) technology and share resources to eliminate duplication.

An IT Workshop was held over a weekend and as a result a committee was formed with some definite guidelines and a goal of producing an interim report by the middle of December. This report is now being reviewed and

recommendation will be forthcoming. The commitment by all of our members to this initiative is crucial for its success.

Australia's pre-eminent role in squash continues as our Men's and Women's teams both hold the current world championships along with David Palmer and Sarah Fitz-Gerald holding the World Men's and Women's individual championships. These are wonderful achievements and it is indeed a pleasure to be involved in Australian squash during such a successful period.

Our Junior Men's Team performed well in Chennai to finish fourth and it could have easily been third. This is a great improvement over 2000 and is in line with our plans.

The AIS Squash Unit continues to impress and is envied by many overseas. This unit is held in very high regard and is due to the efforts of both Geoff Hunt and Rodney Martin to whom we all owe a vote of thanks for maintaining Australia's very creditable world performances.

The AIS unit has recently undergone a comprehensive review and a list of recommendations has been produced as a result. These recommendations are currently under scrutiny and I am assured that nothing will be done which could in any way compromise the performance of our squash unit.

The Australian Sports Commission continues to be our major source of funding and through our Sports Consultant, Rachel Durdin, we also get invaluable assistance to further grow our sport and strengthen our administration.

Over the past year I have felt that there is a renewed feeling of cooperation amongst our members and a genuine wish to work together for the betterment of the sport. I sincerely hope that this continues and wish to thank everyone for their support and congratulate all who volunteer their time to enable our sport to have such a bright future.

John Holland
Chairman



Chief Executive Officer's Report

Chief Executive Officer's Report

2002 was eventful and quite a productive year for Sq Oz. This report will highlight several of the more notable outcomes and pay particular attention to the achievement of performance indicators under the Strategic Plan.

A Strategic Planning Workshop was conducted during the AGM weekend in March with the financial assistance of the ASC. This workshop produced the finishing touches of a completely revised Strategic Plan that was formally adopted by the Board by mid-2002. The Plan sets out goals, strategies and performance measures for the period 2002 to 2006, but to ensure the Plan continues to be relevant, it will be reviewed annually as part of the Open Forum activities at each AGM weekend. It is pleasing to report that with few exceptions, the performance indicators of the Plan were realised as detailed below;

- As required under KRA 1, a Governance Review was undertaken and as a result, a number of proposed changes to the Articles of Association will be presented for consideration during the AGM weekend.
- A Financial Plan was produced and accepted by the Board. This may require further expansion in 2003 with regard to the development of a plan for the realisation of Squash Australia's commercial interests.

- A Risk Management Review was undertaken in accordance with the requirements of the relevant Australian standard. Enquiries are continuing with a view to taking reasonable precautions to protect the interests of all stakeholders in our sport at a national level.
- An Information Technology Strategy has not been finalised but significant progress was made during and after the IT Workshop in October and the IT Committee is well on its way to formulating a comprehensive policy for our sport as a whole. Sincere thanks must go to the members of the Committee for their continuing volunteer work on this Strategy.
- As required under KRA 2, a National Junior Committee was established with representatives from all Members. It provided detailed feedback on a wide range of issues impacting on junior squash and this resulted in numerous changes to the Regulations governing the conduct of national junior tournaments. Whilst some parties would not be entirely satisfied with the results, this committee has performed a useful purpose and should produce continuing benefits for junior squash at a national level.
- On the issue of World Championship performances, the target results for our senior women's team was at least 3rd and for our junior men's team at least 6th. With the great result of 1st for the women and a close 4th for the junior men, our international players served us proudly and achieved their targets comfortably.
- As required under KRA3, plans to implement some new national tournaments should be realised with strong indications that a National Closed Championship will be conducted for the first time in 2003 and a revitalised National Teams Championship will be staged at about the same time as the Australian Open.
- A full revision of the SquashLink Manual has not been completed, but one volume of the new manual has been produced and the second and final volume is nearing completion. Once available, this will facilitate the conduct of workshops throughout the nation amongst centre operators, with the objective of improving the delivery of our product and increasing the SquashLink network.
- As required under KRA 4, plans to recruit a part time Media Liaison Officer were realised with the appointment of an experienced professional in December of 2002. One of my hopes for the future of squash administration in Australia, is that all Members take full advantage of the opportunities available through the expertise of the MLO.

I wish to refer to three other significant events that occurred during 2002. Firstly, a great deal of planning and organisation on the part of the Section Manager, the team coaches and the Squash Australia office culminated in the Australian squash team's successful participation at the Manchester Commonwealth Games. This is the most important international stage where squash is on show and the best opportunity for media exposure of our sport. Congratulations to our players and officials. We won more medals than any other squash nation, but there is room to improve on the colour of some of those medals in Melbourne in 2006.

The second matter concerns the AIS Squash Unit review undertaken in late 2002. This was planned to be conducted about 4 years after the AIS Squash program altered its focus to concentrate on players 18 years and over. The review was completed by a private consultant and considered a wide range of issues. The successful operation of the Squash Unit over recent years was soundly endorsed and congratulations must go to coaches Geoff and Rod for their achievements. I trust the AIS will be able to retain the services of both these world-leading coaches throughout the next review period.

Lastly, I wish to draw attention to the difficulties created by staff movements over the last year. Sq Oz lost the valuable services of Anne Turnbull and Carolyn Proud during 2002 and I want to record my thanks for their contribution. Unfortunately, I too left the organisation in late 2002 and I am conscious of the strains this will impose on the new staff. My best wishes go to Jacqueline, Rebecca, all Board members and the new CEO. My thanks also to my respected colleague, Phil Trenorden, who we were very fortunate to have to fill a temporary void on my departure.

One of my regrets is the lack of progress with a National Player database and whilst on this subject, it is opportune to encourage all Members to have less of a parochial focus when dealing with issues that have an over-riding national dimension. It must be remembered that our sport benefits enormously from the financial

support of the ASC and the player database is one of those national issues that Members need to take more seriously.

Finally, my thanks to all within the industry who gave me their willing co-operation since I joined Sq Oz in May 1999. My thanks also to all Sq Oz contractors and in particular for the personal support I received from Geoff Hunt and Jeff Wollstein, two of the industry's stalwarts.

Ron Barry

World Squash Federation - 2002 Conference

The three days of the WSF conference and AGM were very interesting and the networking was invaluable.

For the first session we had a keynote speaker from Malaysia, Dr Jegathesan who was an Olympic Track & Field athlete who made the men's finals in his events at Olympic level. He had some very interesting views on where sport is heading and the troubles we are all encountering along the way.

For other sessions we split into discussion groups and our group leaders reported back to the meeting on our findings on various topics. These topics ranged from coaching to new ball sizes etc and it was interesting to hear similar responses from such a diverse group of cultures. It is clear that most countries have similar problems although Australia seems more advanced in the strategic planning areas mainly due to the high emphasis the government has put on this area.

The topic of a Global ranking system was even broached at one of the sessions.

Referees came in for their fair amount of criticism and all felt that they needed to make more tough decisions and not put up with some of the treatment from the elite athletes. They need to make more decisions on conduct. It appears that all problems are universal.

The PSA had some interesting comments and the issue of the Melbourne Festival was raised. They remain adamant that as soon as a tournament is registered they start to incur costs and are entitled to refuse any refunds – most agreed to disagree on this point. There are over 100 PSA registered events each year and comments were made about PSA allowing major tournaments to clash. When you take into account the numbers it is easy to see that clashes are unavoidable. Another interesting comment was that private promoters run over 60% of tournaments.

This year was an election year and as all positions were being contested there was a fair amount of canvassing for votes and several comments were made that this distracted from the content of the conference and it was not as in-depth as usual.

The AGM on the Sunday was basically a formality with all the motions having been debated on the previous day. The elections were the only unknown.

Jahengir Khan was elected president despite some very hard canvassing by Mike Corby.

The voting system used by WSF is an elimination system repeated for each position i.e. with the six candidates, everyone votes for one candidate and unless a candidate receives 50% of the ballot the lowest drops off and the ballot continues until someone has over 50%.

When that person is elected the remaining five go back into the system and we start again.

In Kuala Lumpur each position was decided on the first ballot with the candidate receiving over 50% of the ballot, on the first round Joyce Buckley, Neven Barbour and Sam Karim were elected in that order.

Tunku Imran was elected Patron and Susie Simcock Emeritus President.

A very interesting and informative trip where both Sandie and I made some very useful contacts and shared some very useful information.

Regards,

John Holland



National Competitions

Manager's Report...

It was particularly pleasing to achieve a better level of communication between the states via committees such as the National Junior Committee. Perhaps not all the recommendations submitted by the committee were agreed unanimously or accepted by the Squash Australia Board, however channels of opportunity to express concerns, opinions and ideas were developed. The increased communication has initiated some creative thinking with some new ideas currently being considered for future introduction.

With the generous support of the ASC, Squash Australia provided financial assistance to 5 PSA & 3 WISPA events. A total of \$20 000 was provided to assist the events to elevate their PSA/WISPA registered status, providing greater opportunity for local players to improve their World Ranking or in some instances, take the first step on the International Tournament Circuit.

The Australian Junior Championships are hosted in the Northern Territory, and the *Far North* hospitality was very much appreciated. Although a destination of significant distance for many, it was a trip well worth making to experience a culture and environment foreign to most. The championships were successfully conducted and saw the re-introduction of the 19YAG at the Team Championships.

NSW & ACT staged the National Selection Series of junior events. The number of entries decreased compared to previous years and the National Junior Committee submitted several recommendations to the Squash Australia Board to consider for future years, including a name change - National Junior Tri Series. It is anticipated the changes will encourage a broader entry rather than the elite players only.

The Australian Open was once again successfully hosted in South Australia, and received a good level of entry of Australia's top ranked players. Following this year's event, Squash South Australia successfully tendered to host the event for the next three years, providing an opportunity for the event to evolve.

I would like to thank everyone who I had the pleasure of working with this year and I look forward to continuing the improved communication and cooperation during 2003.

Greg Hutchings

National Competitions Manager



The Official Ball of Squash Australia

National Coaching Director's Report



2002 was an important year in the coaching area for many reasons, but none more so than the continuation of the NCD position, albeit in a part time capacity, after the absence of the NCD position since January 1995 until October 2001.

A major platform from which coaching projects have progressed and emerged was the successful conduct of 2 major events both conducted at different times on 22-23 March 2002:

- Annual SCD/ SDO's Workshop
- National Coaching Committee Meetings

Another NCC tele-conference meeting in early November 2002 further supported this.

Significant Changes at Level 1

Possibly the most significant change in administration of our Level 1 Courses comprised the following:

- a) The completion of the Level 1 Workbook was deemed no longer a compulsory part of assessment requirements
- b) The Level 1 Workbook was still considered an essential coaching resource with compulsory completion of the Rules Exam retained
- c) The Level 1 Workbook was completely reviewed:
 - To reflect the new Rules Exam.
 - To incorporate a detailed list of all assessment requirements.
 - To provide 8 new Appendices to centralise direct access to necessary information for both participants and Course Presenters.
 - To rectify previous errors, omissions, layout and formatting problems.
- d) The former requirement of 24 hours post-course practical coaching replaced with a maximum of 24 hours and where each participant was required to perform some hours supervised or unsupervised unless the Course Assessor deemed that credit could be given via RPL.

Major Coaching Projects

There were a number of major coaching projects completed in 2002 with several others being initiated. The ones completed include:

- Complete review of Level 1 Workbook (at printers in Dec 2002).
- publication of an introductory article on "Doubles Squash: Playing, Coaching, Refereeing and Summary of Rules" (distributed in Nov 2002) .
- Successful implementation of the State Coach Education Initiatives where different types of coach education activities were supported across 5 States.
- Complete review of the administration sections of all Training Documents at Levels 1, 2 and 3.
- Completion of Promotional Posters titled "Play Squash Better" (at printers in Jan 2003).

Major coaching projects initiated in 2002 include:

- Preparations and initial consultations for the conduct of:
 - An SCD/SDO's Workshop, March 2003
 - A Level 1 Course Presenter's/ Assessor's Workshop, March 2003 (entirely new project)
- 1st draft review of the Syllabus sections of the Level 3 Training Document

In addition, Tenders were advertised in late 2002 for three other major coaching projects comprising:

1. Review of the Syllabus Sections of the Level 1 and 2 Training Documents
2. Preparation and publication of a Squash Coaches Handbook (taken from Tennis Australia example)
3. Conduct of an inaugural Level 3 Course in 2003.

Once the Syllabus sections of the Level 1, 2 and 3 Training Documents are completed in early 2003 along with the Administrative sections completed in 2002, all 3 Training Documents will then remain re-accredited with the ASC for a 4-year period before they undergo another quadrennial review.

Coach Registrations

Apart from the quality of coach education, a major area of accountability with the ASC is the growth in the number of registered squash coaches. As at end-December 2002 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 as published in the 2001 Annual Report.

State	Level 1	Level 2	Level 3	HP	Total
ACT	20	4	0	0	24
NSW	85	10	0	0	95
QLD	44	10	0	1	55
VIC	77	9	0	0	86
TAS	7	4	0	0	11
SA	24	6	0	0	30
WA	88	3	0	0	91
NT	3	4	0	0	7
* O/S	6	1	0	0	7
Totals	354	51	0	1	406
2001	336	45	0	1	382

* O/S = Overseas.

There was an increase of 24 registered coaches over 2002 with 18 extra at Level 1 and 6 more at Level 2 representing an overall increase of 6.3% compared with 2001. Also, as at end-December 2002 the total number of female coaches was 87 at Level 1 and 11 at Level 2 for a grand total of 98 or 24.1% of all registered coaches. As reported in the 2001 Annual Report, the percentage of females compared with male numbers was 25.7% indicating that the relative percentage of females to males has not significantly changed. In absolute terms there

were 98 registered females in both 2001 and 2002 indicating that the increase of 24 registered coaches were all males in 2002.

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

In December 2002 Squash Australia entered into another extended agreement with the PSCAA to continue to supply coach registration data for input into the Sport Education Section (SES) database of the ASC. Three (3) additional conditions have been added to this extended agreement:

1. To continue the supply to the NCD of database Squash Updates to the ASC on a regular basis, usually monthly.
2. To continue the prompt forwarding of all Coaches Code of Ethics Agreement Forms to the NCD which in error to the PSCAA.
3. To contact the NCD immediately upon noting any apparent errors or being concerned about any aspect of coach registration details to expedite the input of accurate data.

Appreciation is extended to the PSCAA for performing this onerous task on a voluntary basis and to the progressive resolution of problems that arose throughout 2002. Adrian McCormack and Roger Flynn are specially thanked for their primary roles in administering and performing this important data input task.

Level 2 Course - Brisbane

Prior to the Brisbane Level 2 Course the most recent Course was conducted in Melbourne in June 2001. In November 2002, another 9 participants underwent the new 40-hour Level 2 Course under Competency Based Training guidelines with notable attendances by Michelle Martin (former World and Australian Champion) and Marc Forster being the new SDO for Q Squash throughout 2002. There are a range of post-course assessment requirements that Roger Flynn and I have set and participants have until end-2003 in which to successfully complete.

Level 3 Course in 2003

Much planning and preparation was undertaken in the latter half of 2002 for the conduct of a 1st ever Level 3 Course in 2003 via consultations with the NCC and Roger Flynn. Apart from the Elite Coaching Program this will be the highest funded special coaching project in more than 8 years. Although Squash Australia is only able to cater for about 15 Level 2 Coaches (from a total of ~50 registered) it is not only considered an important coach education event for these coaches but it is also seen that this should have a direct and indirect impact and influence on:

- a) All other coaches whom these prospective Level 3 coaches come into contact with; and
- b) Our talented players across the country.

There are 100 hours of on-course work to be undertaken over a 2-week period and negotiations are underway to determine whether the format is 2 consecutive weeks or 2 separate weeks spread 6-12 months apart. There are also 200 hours of post-course practical coaching to be undertaken both supervised under a mentor coach and unsupervised. There will also be a range of other post-course assignments including the preparation of integrated periodised training programs.

National Coaching Committee (NCC)

Early 2002 saw the adoption of an inaugural set of Guidelines for the Formation and Functions of the NCC. A special thanks is extended to Ken Watson for his major contribution in assisting the NCD in the design and preparation of these Guidelines.

During the NCC meeting in March 2002, Dean Landy resigned due to increasing work commitments in other areas of squash after 10 years continuous voluntary service. In mid-2002 Ken Watson also resigned for similar reasons after more than 4 years of voluntary service but with the prospect for re-nominating in future years. Two (2) new NCC members were appointed mid-2002 with the membership ongoing into 2003 as follows:

Kaye Reeves - ongoing membership (SA)
Mike Cornish - new member (WA)
Geoff Davenport - new member (NSW)
Jeffrey Wollstein - Chairman

There are always many people to be thanked for their special contribution in the coaching area at the national level each year but none more so in 2002 than all NCC members listed above (past and present) and Adrian McCormack and Roger Flynn representing the PSCAA. Finally, Ross Barry (CEO in 2002) provided an enormous amount of support, encouragement and direction in the coaching area for which is gratefully acknowledged and appreciated.

Jeffrey Wollstein
P/T National Coaching Director

National Refereeing Director's Report



This year has been one of consolidation for refereeing instead of the almost frantic activity of 2001. First it saw a passing of the guard, with Chris Sinclair vacating the National Refereeing Director's (NRD's) chair to be replaced by John Small. Chris' professionalism, energy and enthusiasm, which led to her being awarded the Active Australia Sports Official Award for 2001 against officials from all other sports, will be missed. However, she has left refereeing in a strong position to start implementing the NOAS accredited programs developed during her time in charge.

This year also saw the NRD's position becoming contracted, instead of honorary, for the first time. It is appropriate that a greater commitment in time and effort be asked of the NRD to manage the larger budget that the Board has been able to allocate from increased ASC grants. These grant increases have been achieved in part by the NOAS accreditation work done by refereeing in 2001. Rather than the entire workload from this being contributed by one person, it has been shared between the members of the Rules and Refereeing Committee

The most important work done by refereeing during the year has been the provision of referees and officials at tournaments. In 2002, this has been done for the Australian Open, Australian Junior Selection Series and Australian Junior Championships as usual. Better funding, both from tournaments and the refereeing budget has also minimised the out of pocket expenses that interstate and local referees have to bear. This has allowed more referees to give up their time to contribute to these tournaments and also improve their refereeing. Other tournaments where referees were provided included the World Masters Games, Corporate Games and the Sydney Gay Games. Chris Sinclair who attended the Hong Kong Open, officiating in the Men's Final, and the World Junior Men's Championships have also continued our contribution to international events.

The focus for refereeing development activities has been on improving the standard of our refereeing. This started at the Australian Open where the National Assessment Panel members came together to improve their assessing skills and the consistency between them. This was a necessary pre-cursor to their involvement in state based programs to improve the National referees. These programs have also started. They will continue in 2003 and be followed by a program to achieve the same for the Level 2 and 1 referee. The program includes sending experienced referee trainers to states, which do not have these resources.

Other refereeing activities have included the development of a web site (see www.squashreferees.org.au until the redeveloped Squash Australia site is implemented), the production of a referee training video and the development of an improved Rules Accredited Player course for juniors.

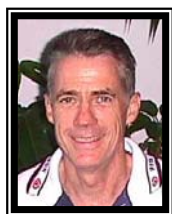
Refereeing numbers have been static, if not negative, with the focus being on quality (improving our standards) rather than quantity. It is hoped that improved training programs and better relations with the remainder of the squash community will see that reversed in 2003.

Our priorities for 2003 are to continue our improvement programs and foster better relations with players and coaches. This latter priority has been increased due to less than positive feedback from managers and coaches at the 2002 Australian Junior Championships and will start with an activity to be undertaken with Coaching at their SCD/SDO workshop early in the year.

My thanks this year go to the members of the Rules & Refereeing Committee, Chris Sinclair, Alan Mott and Bill Patterson, for their support in continuing our various programs. We also pass our best wishes and thanks to outgoing CEO Ross Barry for his excellent support to myself and refereeing during the year.

John Small

National Refereeing Director



High Performance Manager's Report

Over the last 12 months there have been many developments in the high performance and elite area, and as High Performance Manager I have been fully involved together with the High Performance Committee and Ross Barry as CEO. The other members of the High Performance Committee included Dean Landy, Roger Flynn, Rodney Martin, Byron Davis (new during year) and Sports Commission representative Rachael Durdin. These developments have been made possible by the increased level of funding over the last few years for the elite level from the Australian Sports Commission. I have outlined the main areas in which I contributed during the year.

1. Elite Coach Program.

The elite coaching program has been changed to allow coaches two different support options. Coaches can now elect for a direct grant towards their professional development or alternatively a reduced grant with a coach retreat in Brisbane. Through their Coaching Director, Victoria elected for the 2002/03 program to continue the full grant option but have one coach attend the coach retreat. All other coaches elected to attend the retreat, which will be run from 31 January to 4 February 2003 by the AIS coach(es). The coaches in this year's program include the following.

VIC- Richard Cagliarini, Eddie French, Tom Spark, Adrian McCormack, Karen Morrissey, Terry White, Neil Young

TAS – Reto Vogel, Chris Doig

ACT – Sean Rogers

NSW – Grant Gough, Glen Reece, Dean Landy, Steve Pilley

QLD – John Arcidiacono, Peter Coates, Marc Forster, Bruce Alexander, Jeff Wollstein.

SA – Darryl Bessell

WA – Mike Thompson, Mike Cornish

2. National Talent Squad.

There are now four squads making up the National Talent Squad – 2003, 2004, 2005 & 2006. A camp for the boy's 2004 squad was run in June 2002 with coaches Bruce Alexander and Mark Forster and in early December 2002 in Brisbane with coaches Geoff Hunt and Bruce Alexander. The girl's 2005 camp is also to be held in January 2003 with Geoff and Bruce. During January 2003 Dean Landy & Michelle Martin will run the girls 2003 camp in Sydney and Geoff Davenport & Mike Cornish the boys 2006 camp. The squads are as follows.

- 2003** Kasey Brown (NSW), Georgina Davis (NSW), Cherelle Kelly (ACT), Donna Urquhart (NSW), Rachel Smith (SA), Kasey Sinclair (QLD), Peta Hughes (QLD), Kathryn Kirk (SA).
- 2004** Morgan Pilley (NSW), Nathan Turnbull (QLD), Ryan Cuskelly (NSW), Matthew Karwalski (NSW), Andrew Budd (NSW), Scott Arnold (NSW), Ben Reece (NSW), Risto Krauss (QLD), Len Crannage (SA), Matt Lang (VIC)
- 2005** Donna Urquhart (NSW), Peta Hughes (QLD), Kasey Sinclair (QLD), Skye Millar (NSW), Larissa Huffer (VIC), Kimberley Bessell (SA).
- 2006** Matt Reece (NSW), Matt Arnold (NSW), Jamie Wheatley (NSW), Nathan Stevenson (QLD), Tim Cowell (WA), Joshua Marriage (QLD), Nathan Takacs (VIC).

3. Junior Athlete Support Scheme.

Funding support was provided for a number of players to attend the US, Scottish and British Junior championships. Glen Reece was also provided funds to help supervise and coach a number of the players. Funding support was also provided to a number of players who attended the Malaysian Junior Championships in May.

4. Commonwealth Games Youth Squad.

A funding grant was provided towards International tournaments expenses for a number of 23 Year old and younger players in the Junior Commonwealth Games Squad. These included Anthony Ricketts, Cameron Pilley, Laura Keating, Dianne Desira, Paul Davis, Mark Ikin & Amelia Pittock.

5. The 2004 –2006 Forum

I attended a forum in Canberra with John Holland and other sports to identify Australia's strengths & weaknesses based on recent major events and improvements and solutions to identified challenges for Athens in 2004 and Melbourne in 2006.

6. Squash Australia High Performance Plan for 2002/03

The funding allocations remained similar to the 2001/02 with once again funding being diverted from the World Cup (not played again in this period) to support a number of PSA and WISPA events in Australia that would help our up and coming International players.

Geoff Hunt
High Performance Manager

AIS SQUASH UNIT IN 2002



The last year has been an exceptionally good one for the AIS squash program. As can be seen from the chart below the results from the AIS were fantastic. The only players not exceeding their goals encountered injuries during the year. A number of the players exceeded their goals by significant amounts.

Ranking & Goals	1 Dec 2001	1 Dec 02 Goal	1 Dec 2002	Change in 12 months	Achieve Goal
Dan Jenson (SA)	48	30	34	improve 14	27 in Nov
Cameron Pilley (NSW)	116	100	69	improve 47	Excelled
Stewart Boswell (ACT)	6	top 4	4	improve 2	Yes
Anthony Ricketts (NSW)	19	top 10	7	improve 12	Excelled
Amelia Pittock (VIC)	84	50	45	improve 39	Excelled
Heidi Mather (NSW)	105	60	46	improve 59	Excelled
Lisa Camilleri (QLD)	72	70	70	improve 1	Yes
Paul Price (VIC)	9	top 10	18	down 9	No
Natalie Grinham (QLD)	12	10	11	improved 1	Close
Jhie Gough (NSW)	245	150	134	improve 111	Excelled
Matt Sanders	Finished scholarship at end of June and did not play much from April so have not included his rankings.				

The best performed during the year was Stewart Boswell who reached the world's top 4 and has established himself as one of the world's best players. He had the odd disappointment but overall he was very consistent throughout the year including his performance at the Commonwealth Games where he won a bronze medal in the singles and a silver medal in the doubles with Anthony Ricketts. Anthony Ricketts rise to number 7 was also a fantastic performance. He is starting to mature as a player as indicated by his marathon effort against Nicol in the quarterfinals of the World Open. Both Anthony and Stewart are now close to winning a major title.

Both Amelia Pittock and Heidi Mather played well to get inside the top 50. Heidi qualifying for the main draw at the World Open was the highlight for her. Cameron Pilley won a number of smaller PSA events as well as qualified for the main draw at the World Open. The experience of playing in Europe this year for all three will be valuable in 2003.

Natalie Grinham is close to the top 10 now and this year notched up some great wins. She also won a bronze medal at the Commonwealth Games with sister Rachael. Paul Price persisted with his injury problems this year and although he did play some good squash he unfortunately had little reward, however he did combine with David Palmer to win a bronze medal at the Commonwealth Games.

Dan Jenson made some great advances during the year including winning a tournament in Pakistan where he beat the former world champion Jansher Khan on his comeback trail. This put him into the top 30 but he suffered another setback resulting in his withdrawal from events at the end of the year. His knee required surgery in December however he is recovering well and is expected to be soon back in action.

Jhie Gough surprised a few players with his results in the small PSA events in Australia. He spearheaded the Australian Junior Team at the World Junior Championships where they finished in 4th place. In the Individual he made the quarterfinals. Lisa Camilleri gained some great experience this year in the program both through the coaching and travel both in Australia and overseas. She has made some good advances in her technical skills and is looking to put them into her game in 2003.

The coaching and consultancy staff for the year remained the same although there was far greater contact with some of the Canberra based consultants in a variety of areas. Rod Martin was the full time senior squash coach, I was the 60% time Strength & Conditioning and Head Coach with Rod taking on more of the control of the players development. Consultants were Shane Lempke (Physiotherapy), Kerry Leech (Nutrition), Ian Lynagh (Sports Psychology), Simon Locke (Sports Medicine) and Darryl McCormack (ACE).

Geoff Hunt

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AUSTRALIAN TEAMS



WORLD WOMEN'S TEAM CHAMPIONSHIPS

I have pleasure in submitting my report on the McWil Courtwall World Women's Team Squash Championships held in Odense, Denmark between the 13th and 19th October 2002.

Australia, represented by Sarah Fitz-Gerald, Rachael Grinham, Natalie Grinham and Robyn Cooper, won the Championship being undefeated throughout the event.

This result was built on the basis of the effective arrangements for the team made by the Squash Australia office staff, the efficient organisation and running of the tournament and the harmonious and committed spirit which characterised the Australian Team's performances.

An Organising Committee and a supporting team of voluntary, Danish squash enthusiasts, assisted by two members of the Danish Squash Association's office staff, conducted the Championship. The Tournament Director was Oluf Jorgenson, President of the Danish Squash Association. Andrew Shelley was the WSF Technical Director.

As might have been anticipated the whole week proceeded in "typically Danish" fashion – low key, informal and friendly, but efficient. All officials were very helpful and ready to attend any and all requests for assistance.

The scheduled venue for the Championships was Odense Squash Centre. This has 8 conventional glass-backed courts. 6 of them (the original courts built in 1987) form a line. Space behind them is only about 2.5 meters. The 2 others, which were constructed later, are built at the side of an adjoining badminton hall. These courts have quite different playing characteristics to the others (much slower). Temporary seating for about 150 spectators was created behind each of these courts.

As usual preparation for the tournament comprised three parts, effective, regular on-court practice, proper rest, nutrition and recovery and focus only on the immediate match to come,

- a. The development and maintenance of the internal team harmony, and
- b. The creation of an "aura" about the team's behavior that made it seem to the other competitors that Australia was "on a roll" and more-or-less invincible.

As a measure of the success of the strategy I note that three teams in Australia's Pool did not field their best teams against us, preferring to forego any chance of winning in order to rest players before the second stage matches. This included South Africa, which theoretically before its match with Australia began could have finished at the top of the Pool.

It was also gratifying to read the comments of a well-known squash journalist who in the middle of the week wrote in a published article that the best squash was to be seen by watching the Australian players doing a practice session together.

All 4 pools matches proceeded without incident of any kind. The Australian players were dominant at all times. We rotated our players. Sarah played all 4 matches, Rachael 3, Natalie 3 and Robyn 2.

Australia played Scotland in the Quarterfinals. Sarah, Rachael and Natalie played. It was more the same. Scotland rested its number 2 player. Australia won the tie 3/0. Scotland won 17 points in all.



This was the match played in Herlev, a suburb of Copenhagen. Australia played Egypt. Sarah, Rachael and Robyn played. The match was the second to be played, starting in the evening. Since the only opportunity to practice on the court was in the morning this meant a long waiting period through the afternoon while the first semi-final (between England and New Zealand) was played.

Again the result was decisive – 3/0. But the Egyptian players put up good resistance. Robyn lost the second game in the 'dead', best-of-three rubber but was untroubled to win the third. The Egyptian players are young and should be a significant force in coming Championships.

Australia played England in the Final. Sarah, Rachael and Natalie played. The playing order, which was drawn, was 3-1-2.

Australia won the World Women's Team Squash Championships for 2002 by defeating England 2/1.

This part of the report is often devoted to analyses of shortcomings in the preparation for, arrangement of or conduct of the event, and recommendations for the future. It is a pleasure on this occasion to have no cause for such analysis. I have been managing/coaching national teams in such competition at World, European, Nordic and Australian Interstate competitions for over 20 years and I cannot think of a more harmonious and trouble free event than this. It was a great pleasure and privileged to be associated with the players and I thank them for their thoughtfulness, dedication, commitment and professionalism.

I would also like to thank Squash Australia for providing me with the opportunity to experience this Championship, especially as it was played in Odense, Denmark. Clearly it is unlikely that Sarah or Robyn will be available for selection in the Australian team for the 2004 World Women's Team Championship. Time will tell whether Rachael and Natalie can improve enough to win at Numbers 1 and 2 against all other teams next time. In any case there is a decided gap in playing standard to those who will be in contention for positions 3 and 4 in the 2004 team.

And so it is disappointing to have to conclude that, unless some sort of fast-track programme targeted at developing Australia's up-and-coming women's players is devised and implemented, it is unlikely that Australia will retain the Championship, or even win a medal.

I think that there are young female players of potential in Australia. I am doubtful however that their progress is being optimize. From, my observations (admittedly from the periphery) I get the feeling that too little attention is paid either to these features of play characteristic of women's squash (as compared to men's) or to encouraging each of our talented young women to develop a style of play with which she feel sin harmony.

I think that Squash Australia has a choice. On one hand it can devise a fast-track programme aimed at optimizing Australia's result in the 2004 Championship, allocate the resources that it will require and then implement a plan. There is the risk of course that this will not bring the desired result in 2004, but I would suggest that there would in any case be a subsequent benefit to Australia's Commonwealth Games team in 2006 that would make the project worthwhile. On the other hand it can continue on the present system which, it seems to me, does not differentiate sufficiently between the requirements of men's and women's squash. The price of this alternative will be that Australia will probably finish well down in the next World Women's Team Squash Championship, and maybe those that follow.

Ken Watson
Manager/Coach

2002 COMMONWEALTH GAMES

The Australian Team comprised of 5 men and 5 women, assisted by 2 coaches and a manager. Taking into account the limitations on the number of entrants from any one nation in which 5 events (men's and women's singles, men's, women's and mixed doubles.) Australia won 8 of a possible 12 medals.

Australia's medal total was the highest of any nation. Weighting the medals in order gold, silver and bronze Australia was third behind New Zealand (2 Gold, 1 Silver) and England (1 Gold, 2 Silver, 4 Bronze).

The players, including those who were in the Kuala Lumpur Games in 1998, were unanimous in the view that participation in the Manchester Games was the highlight of their sporting careers.

The competition venue was the new National Squash Centre located at Sportcity, immediately adjacent to the main stadium. Although the building overall is architecturally disappointing, being designed in the now-old-fashioned indoor arena style resembling more a warehouse than an entertainment auditorium, the actual playing facilities were none-the-less world class.

All the members of the squash team had had considerable experience participating on the international tournament circuit. Most had previously competed in squash team competitions of various formats. Virtually all understood what would be required of them in terms of their contribution to a strong team spirit. As a result, the team functioned as a sound cohesive unit throughout the Games, despite the wide diversity of personalities and the highs and lows that inevitably followed matches.

The coaches had worked hard with some of the male players regarding their on-court behavior, some of which in tournaments leading up to the Games had been unacceptable. By and large this effort was rewarded. There were no serious cases of bad on-court conduct, although there were a couple of instances of players leaving the court to discuss decisions with referees, and an incident following the conclusion of a men's doubles match where strong words were exchanged between the opposing participants.

On behalf of all the members of the squash team I wish to record our sincere appreciation to the Australian Commonwealth Games Association and Squash Australia for making it possible for us to enjoy such a marvelous experience. The support of the Board and staff of both organisations was tangible, both in spirit and in the myriad practical matters that required attention. At no stage did that support waver, and I believe that it contributed significantly if indirectly to the strong sense of "team" that existed both in the Australian squads a whole and in the squash section in particular. I would also like to thank the Australian Government for its support through the Australian Sports Commission. Without it the further consolidation of squash as an established and properly recognised Australian sport would be severely compromised.

To the two coaches in the squash team, Geoff Hunt and Roger Flynn, I express my gratitude for their unstinting and efforts throughout the pre-Games build-up and the whole of the Games, and for the thoughtful and mature manner in which they handled their roles. We three have all had considerable experience as coaches and managers, so we each understood the roles and the responsibilities of the other two. It helped us to form a mutually cooperative and unified unit, the cohesion of which I feel sure was witnessed by, and had a positive effect on, the players. It was a privileged and joy to work with you!

We cannot have sporting contests without players, and to the players in the squash team I give my special thanks for the time and effort that they put into their preparations, and for accepting the inconvenience of traveling very long distances to attend training camps. It is gratifying that these efforts were rewarded with so many medals, even if few players were disappointed not to have medals of another colour – or more of them!

Finally, I thank the Manchester Games Organising Committee and the thousands who worked to ensure not only that the Games were successful, as they undoubtedly were, but that they were conducted in such a friendly – but yet competitive – spirit. The contribution of the happy "volunteers" has already drawn many accolades. I add mine.

Ken Watson
Manager/Coach

WORLD JUNIOR MEN'S CHAMPIONSHIPS

It has been a disruptive and difficult year's preparation for the players with the event date being changed on a number of occasions and cancellations of the Championships being a distinct possibility. Fortunately, the event went ahead and the fact that it was played in December did have some advantages.

The climate was more suitable (25-30 degrees) and the players had more time to prepare themselves. There was some concern with visa applications and the time they took to process but they eventually arrived in time. The players and coaches generally accepted team uniforms and playing gear.

Having two coaches worked well, and I am sure the players appreciated it. As all 4 players have worked closely with Byron and myself prior to the event, everything went smoothly with an excellent communication and understanding amongst players and coaches.

The players themselves bonded well as a team, and this had much to do with the excellent preparation, with the players traveling and spending time together on numerous occasions during the year.

Overall a satisfying result for Australia. Our team goal was to finish in the top 4, and we achieved this by finishing 4th, losing 2/1 to Pakistan in the semi finals and losing a close match 2/1 against Egypt in the 3rd/4th playoff. The team result was a significant improvement on our past 2 performances (1998 & 2000) where our teams finished 10th & 11th.

In the individual event, the boys justified their seeding with Jhie Gough making it to the last 8, and Luke Margan and Aaron Frankcomb making the last 16. Luke Margan particularly unlucky not to make the last 8, losing 10/8 in the 5th game in his last 16 match. James Rogers made the last 32 and suffered from a disruptive preparation just prior to going away.

The team was a great group to coach and a credit to Australian Junior Coaches. The ultimate selection of the team proved to be correct and the players and their results have further enhanced the reputation of Australian Junior squash on the international scene.

Dean Landy and Byron Davis

AUSTRALIAN OPEN

With a Commonwealth Games Team Camp scheduled for 24-26 June in Melbourne, the obvious dates to conduct the Australian Open were immediately following on from this camp. This proved to be an advantage in attracting a strong field for the Men's Open, having 4 of the 5-team members play in the Australian Open. It was disappointing that non of the women in the Commonwealth Games Team apart from Sarah Fitz-Gerald, who had always indicated that she was going to play, entered.

Next Generation, War Memorial Drive, North Adelaide, was chosen as the venue to conduct the 2002 Australian Open, as it was also in 2001, due to their ability to provide first class facilities for players; the cost of the venue; their ability to provide first class catering facilities both during and at the completion of the event.

As the promoters of the event, Squash SA was prepared to register both events to provide maximum ranking points for the players participating, but was very mindful of the need to attract the strongest field possible. It was finally agreed by all that registration of the Men's Open as a PSA Challenger and the Women's Open as a Tour Event would provide the best options.

Tournament Organisation

Matches were scheduled over 4 days using 3 courts for the first 2 days commencing at 5pm and then only 1 court for the semi finals commencing at 11am and finals were scheduled for 12 noon for the Women's Final and 1pm for the Men's Final. All matches ran to schedule.

Four people were involved with the overall organisation of the 2002 Australian Open –

Des Panizza	Development Manager, Squash SA:	Venue
Alan Mott	President, Assoc Squash Referees of SA:	Referees
Wendy May	Administration Manager, Squash SA:	Tournament
Lindy Foureur	Administration Assistant, Squash SA:	Administration

Referees

Chris Sinclair was Tournament Referee while the Referees for the Australian Open consisted of 4 locals; Grant Donovan, Judy Feltrin, Alan Mott & Dave Vandborg and 3 Interstate; Michael Redman, John Small, Geoff Arguet.

The Referees provided an essential component of the event, ensuring that all matches were provided with officials, for which Squash SA was very grateful.

Prizemoney

Squash SA provided the prize pool of \$15,000, i.e., \$7,500 for the Men's Open and \$7,500 for the Women's Open, with the funding from SA Government and Australian Sports Commission going towards the running of the event.

Media

As is always the case, Squash SA does not have any difficulty attracting immense media coverage when Sarah Fitz-Gerald is in Adelaide. This occasion was certainly no different.

Warren Partland, "The Advertiser", Adelaide is a strong supporter of both Sarah and Squash, which is very evident from the 2 page spread on Sarah that featured in the Weekend Advertiser the Saturday prior to the commencement of the event. A great deal of media publicity was being generated by Sarah aiming to achieve the Australian Record for World Titles held and this followed throughout the Australian Open. Channel 7 contacted Squash SA to organise to do their sports segment of the Thursday evening news from Next Generation featuring both Sarah and David Palmer. Sarah also did a segment on Friday morning on Channel 7 AM Adelaide as well as the Sports Watch with Bruce McAvaney on Sunday afternoon. All major television stations had cameras at the finals on Sunday. Approval was given by both PSA and WISPA to televise the semi finals and finals to be replayed through ACE TV at later dates.

Squash SA was delighted with the media coverage of the 2002 Australian Open and can only commend Sarah for the way in which she actively promotes the sport through making herself so accessible to all forms of media. She not only promotes herself in a truly professional manner, but she constantly exposes the media to what else is happening within squash. All players were very willing to be interviewed by the media.

Finals

Squash SA invited guests to attend the finals matches and Presentation Function including:

Minister for Recreation, Sport & Racing,
CEO, Office for Recreation Sport & Racing,
Director of SASI,
Manager of Grants, ORS&R
Squash SA's Client Consultant, ORS&R,
Sponsors,
Life Members
Squash Australia Patron

Squash SA Board Members

Following the on court Trophy Presentation, all invited guests, players, officials and spectators were invited to join Squash SA for some finger food and refreshments in the dining room at Next Generation. Approx 60 people were present.

Winners Top 3 Placings

Women

1. Sarah Fitz-Gerald
2. Laura Keating
3. Amelia Pittock

Top 3 Positions

Men

1. Stewart Boswell
2. Anthony Ricketts
3. David Palmer

Summary

The 2002 Australian Open proved to be a valuable and exciting learning experience for Squash SA. We are now looking forward to improving this event even further during the next three years as host State.

Australian Junior Championships

By far the biggest event on Squash NT's calendar was the hosting of the Australian Junior Titles in September. This event went off with only a few minor hiccups and by all reports the participants had a good time and enjoyed themselves. The success of this event would not have been achieved without the assistance of the volunteers and without mentioning all names again I would like to say that the assistance was very much appreciated. Thanks also to our very valuable sponsors.

RESULTS

Individual Event Winners

EVENT	WINNER	RUNNER UP	3 RD PLACE
13 Year Girls	Low Wee Wern (Malaysia)	Kimberley Bessell(SA)	Zoe Petrovansky (QLD)
13 Year Boys	Matthew Arnold (NSW)	Amir Shariff (Malaysia)	Tim Cowell (WA)
14 Year Girls	Larissa Huffer (VIC)	Nabilla Ariffin(Malaysia)	Rebecca Jones (ACT)
14 Year Boys	Michael Rucklinger (PNG)	Joshua Marriage (QLD)	Nathen Takacs (VIC)
15 Year Girls	Peta Hughes (QLD)	Kasey Sinclair (QLD)	Callee Mann (NSW)
15 Year Boys	Andrew Budd (NSW)	Ryan Cuskelly (NSW)	Elvinn Keo (Malaysia)
16 Year Girls	Lim Yoke Wah (Malaysia)	Delia Arnold (Malaysia)	Rachel Smith (SA)
16 Year Boys	Scott Arnold (NSW)	Mohd Nafiizwan(Malaysia)	Morgan Pilley (NSW)
17 Year Girls	Donna Urquhart (NSW)	Kylie Bell (QLD)	Angela Edwards (QLD)
17 Year Girls	Aaron Frankcomb (NSW)	Nick Smith (QLD)	Luke Forster (QLD)
19 Year Girls	Amelia Pittock (VIC)	Kasey Brown (NSW)	Georgina Davis (NSW)
19 Year Girls	Luke Margan (SA)	Scott Huffer (VIC)	James Rogers (SA)

Team Event Winners

EVENT	WINNER	RUNNER UP
Under 13 Years	Queensland <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Zac Alexander - Zac Forster - Adam Morgan - Zoe Petrovansky - Kacey Cusack - Rheanne Niebling 	New South Wales <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Matthew Arnold - Matthew Durda - Tamryn Beveridge - Shaylee Mann
Under 15 Years	Queensland <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Nathan Stevenson - Joshua Marriage - Ben Roberts - Peta Hughes - Kasey Sinclair - Britt-Marie Paasonen 	New South Wales <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Andrew Budd - Ryan Cuskelly - Callee Mann - Courtney Wilcox
Under 17 Years	New South Wales <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Aaron Frankcomb - Scott Arnold - Donna Urquhart - Skye Millar 	Queensland <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Nick Smith - Risto Krauss - Jacob Lohrsch - Jessica Giblett - Kylie Bell - Caitlin Heming
Overall Winning Team	New South Wales	Queensland

State Reports



The year confirmed our previous forebodings of the future of the redevelopment of the National Sports Club squash courts with formal acknowledgment of its demise. The loss of this project was a major blow for the sport in the ACT, but hopefully as one door closes another may open as the Association is actively pursuing other options for improvements in facilities within the region.

The major task that the Association set itself for the year was the introduction of our newly developed web-based ranking/results system for the pennant competition. The "Matrix" as it was so titled, proved to be an outstanding success on two fronts. Firstly as a grading system for clubs and the Pennant Grading Committee, and secondly as an information tool for players with detailed information of their draws, playing history and ranking movements. The players have embraced the system totally and this is reflected in the number of hits on the Squash ACT web site on a Friday as the results are entered for the week. A further benefit has been the more accurate grading of teams and players and the true indication of this is reflected in the substantial increase in 5 game matches recorded in the Spring Pennant across the Divisions.

A further initiative this year has been the introduction of the player card for both our seniors and juniors. Initial reaction to the card has been mixed, but in general players have reacted positively and it has enabled the

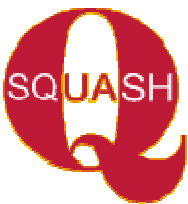
Association to gather additional valuable player data to assist in the refinement of its Development plan whilst providing players with some tangible benefits for their affiliation.

In its annual review the Competition Committee was again able to highlight the stabilisation of playing numbers for the second time in as many years and most encouragingly, a slight drop in the average age of those participants. In addition, the Association continued to receive favorable comment from ACT Sports & Recreation on its programs and information systems that enabled the Association to maintain its funding levels in an environment of some consolidation in Government funding for Sport. Despite the above difficulties, Squash ACT achieved several other notable successes including:

- The successful conduct of a circuit of one-day junior tournaments throughout the year with increasing entries from the ACT and regional areas and the expansion of these events to Cooma, Goulburn and Wagga.
- The continued strength of our junior programs both at a representative and pennant level.
- The reintroduction of the ACT Open under the management of Inform Connection. The event attracted a high quality field and resulted in positive media coverage for the sport.
- The successful conduct of a novice social squash program, which has resulted a steady stream on new players into the Pennant Competition.

The Association finished the year with a further positive financial result, placing the organisation in a position to implement some exciting initiatives in 2003 which the Board trust will further benefit the sport in general and most particularly our participants and clubs.

Ross Jones
General Manager



From an events point of view 2002 was an excellent year for Queensland. Participation levels were very strong. From a membership and development perspective, 2002 delivered some very tough times. Despite those frustrations many areas of the game remain in good health and continue to improve.

Queensland President Steve Derbyshire secured a place on the **Squash Australia Board** and finally, the Squash Australia Affiliation System was reviewed and made fairer.

A total of 22 Queenslanders participated at the 2002 **Australian Selection Series** in Sydney in April. The highlight for Queensland was the naming of Josh Cox as the reserve in the 2002 Australian Junior Men's Team.

Queensland managed to win two titles at the Selection Series. Lisa Camilleri won the 2nd leg of the series beating AIS training partner Amelia Pittock in the 19YAG Girls final. Alexis Rowsell won the 15YAG Girls round robin title in the last event of the series.

The **Queensland Junior Championships** were conducted in June in Rockhampton. The Championships were hosted by Squash World and were well organised by the Central Region.

Four players dominated the finals of the Championships winning two titles each. Rockhampton's Peta Hughes and Brisbane's Zoe Petrovansky repeated their feats of 2001 whilst Zac Alexander (Brisbane) and Jessica Giblett (Rockhampton) achieved the feat for the first time.

Brisbane Region dominated the Team events winning all Doubles titles. For the first time since 1997, Brisbane Region won the overall Teams Championship ending a 5 - year domination by Northern Region.

In another first, all participants completed a RAP (Rules Accredited Player) Course prior to competing in the Championships.

Ben Roberts took out the prestigious Peter Nance Achievement Award for most outstanding male player whilst Jessica Giblett won the Rachael Grinham Achievement Award for being the most outstanding female player.

The **Q Open** moved to Rockhampton for the first time. The Open attracted 145 entries compared to 144 in 2001 and 92 in 2000. The 2002 Open champions were Dan Jensen and Victoria's Dianne Desira.

The status of the Women's Event was raised to a WISPA Tour Event thanks to the generous support of Squash Australia and the Australian Sports Commission. This initiative was sparked by a need to create more opportunities for Australian players to gain ranking points on home soil.

The initiative was most successful contributing to the advancement of Dianne Desira, Amelia Pittock and Heidi Mather to enjoy World Top 50 positions at the close of 2002.

Dianne Desira won her first WISPA Tour Event with a gutsy 6-9, 0-9, 9-1, 9-3, 9-1 win over Heidi Mather.

Despite a tough semi final former World # 5 Dan Jensen defeated Australia's #1 junior Jhie Gough 15-12, 15-5, 15-8 in the final. Earlier Jensen won a tough encounter with Derek Hunter 15-11, 11-15, 15-12, 9-15, 15-11.

14YAG Australian Junior Champion Peta Hughes was named the inaugural Q Squash **Player of the Year** for the 2001-2002 year. Peta received her award for consistent winning performances at State and National Championships against both junior and senior players.

Our Q Team attended the **Australian Junior Championships** in Darwin in September. The largest contingent of Queenslanders flew to Darwin for the 2002 Championship. A total of 36 Queenslanders participated representing 26% of the overall competitors (a total of 139 players participated).

Despite winning two age groups the mighty maroons finished second overall. Unfortunately, the overall result is determined by a team's record throughout the entire Team's Championship.

Our 13YAG and 15YAG Teams were simply outstanding and remained undefeated throughout the Championship. Our 17YAG Team only lost to NSW in the final event. It was back **-to -back** titles for our 13YAG Team whilst our 15YAG Team won the Team Title for the first time in 10 long years.

Only 1 Queenslanders became an Australian Champion. Peta Hughes won the Girls 15YAG Title beating fellow Queenslanders Kasey Sinclair for the second year running.

Peta remained undefeated during the entire Championships and won the Kay Barclay Achievement Medal in recognition of her performances. Nick Smith won the Austin Adarraga Achievement Medal in recognition of his courageous displays during the Championships.

The Q Squash Inform Connection Brisbane **Junior Graded** Squash Circuit continues to attract solid participation. An average of 66 players attended each of the 5 graded events offered in 2002 compared to 63 in 2001.

The inaugural Queensland Junior Graded Doubles Championship attracted 48 teams to the 2-day event held at Brookside in June 2002.

Queensland selected a squad of 17 players to compete at the inaugural Inform Australian Graded Championships in Melbourne in December. Kirsten Turnbull and Jaymee Haylock became Australian Graded Champions winning their respective grades in the Individual Event.

On the **International Stage** Queenslanders performed very well. Joseph Kneipp and Robyn Cooper teamed up for a Bronze Medal at the Manchester Commonwealth Games. Rachael and Natalie Grinham won a Bronze Medal for Women's Doubles whilst Rachael also secured another Bronze in Women's Singles.

Robyn Cooper and the Grinham sisters were also members of the victorious 2002 World Champion Australian Women's Team.

Coaching & Refereeing Development continues to be most challenging. Two level 1 Courses and one Level 2 course was conducted in 2002. RAP Courses were made compulsory for all junior players wishing to compete at the Queensland Junior Championships. 243 juniors attended such courses. Plans are already under way to introduce a RAP 2 Course in 2003.

Our **State Government** continues to support our sport extremely well. Their financial contribution is critical and very much appreciated. The State Government has just confirmed it will support Q Squash in 2003 with an improved level of funding compared to 2002. We have also secured a Special Initiative Grant to conduct a Junior Girls – Squash More into Life – Development Program over 3 years.

A new **membership system** was introduced in Brisbane in late 2002. The PAYG system has been designed to help clubs take in payment from players for organising the competition, affiliation and insurance. It also assists players financially in that they only pay a small component each time they play instead of lump sum payments up front.

Thank you to all our member clubs who supported the State Body throughout the year. We look forward to your ongoing support in 2003.

From a staff perspective we are looking forward to a very productive and successful 2003. Jessica Dyson will join the Q Squash Team replacing Kristy Taylor as our Trainee Administrative Assistant.

I would like to thank my fellow Directors, staff and all our volunteers for their contributions in 2002. The following people deserve special recognition:

Muriel Atherton, Kay Barclay, Lisa Camilleri, Steve Derbyshire, Marc Forster, Noel Forster, Kaye Kidd, Maree Kleinhans, Meryl Loss, Kristy Taylor, Anne Turnbull and Bev Wise.

Kim Schramm
CEO



2002 was very busy year for Squash NT that culminated in September with the Australian Junior Age Championships held in Darwin. Competition numbers were sustained, or improved, in Darwin, Nhulunbuy, Groote Eylandt, Katherine and Alice Springs.

Regular competition players number around 300 - 320. The financial capacity generated from this small membership base, together with the geographic dispersion and high cost of travel, make it continually difficult to sustain development programs and participate in national activities. The ongoing financial support of the NT Government is extremely important to the viability of Squash in the NT.

Junior programs are being conducted in Darwin, Nhulunbuy and Alice Springs. The modified Totball program continues in Darwin with a core group participating each Saturday morning.

The NT Squash Academy has been formed by several NT coaches, with juniors being selected from Darwin and Alice Springs. It is planned to have 3 levels of development, with the highest-level players participating at National tournaments such as the Selection Series and the Australian Junior Titles. It is hoped that this endeavour will improve not only the standard of junior players across the Territory, but assist in retaining players in the sport.

By far the biggest event on Squash NT's calendar was the hosting of the Australian Junior Titles in September. This event went off with only a few minor hiccups and by all reports the participants had a good time and enjoyed themselves. The success of this event would not have been achieved without the assistance of the volunteers and without mentioning all names again I would like to say that the assistance was very much appreciated. Thanks also to our very valuable sponsors.

The Squash Centre in Alice Springs has had some major (overdue) repairs carried out to the roof and one or two of the courts. The repairs were funded by way of a facilities grant through the NT Government. The Squash Centre has also appointed a new Manager (Mr. Jim Alcock) and we wish Jim all the success with the business.

The squash centre in Darwin had a major overhaul just prior to the Championships in September and recently a new manager has been appointed (Mr. Kerry Thomas). Kerry hails from Victoria and comes very highly recommended and again we wish Kerry all the success with the business.

Nhulunbuy (Gove) have recently held their AGM and a new, keen committee have been appointed. Groote Eylandt currently don't have a pennant competition running, however they are hoping to form a new committee and get it up and running again in the New Year.

As Katherine squash operates out of the Tindal Air Base they have been required to undertake a major restructure in 2002 - a name change to "Tindal Squash Club" and the president elect must not be a civilian.

Tennant Creek Squash are currently inactive and only a very small number of players are accessing the squash facilities for a social game. Population numbers have dropped dramatically over the past couple of years and the facility which houses the squash courts is no longer operating.

The small but dedicated Squash NT Executive based in Darwin, with the assistance of regional Vice Presidents, will continue to apply its meagre resources towards the development of squash in the NT. It will however require support from all its members.

It is anticipated that a new Territory Development Coach will be appointed in the near future and will work closely with all regions to continue to sustain Squash within the Territory.

On behalf of Squash NT I would like to take the opportunity to wish Ross Barry all the best for the future and thank him for all his assistance and advice provided to the Squash NT Committee.

Norm Watson our Development/Administration Officer has also resigned to take up a new challenge and on behalf of Squash NT I would also like to wish Norm all the best and success in his new venture.

Clive Naylor
President



Despite all of our efforts, the decline in our pennant team numbers continues with the loss of a further twelve teams during the year. It is obvious that the current format does not attract new players in sufficient numbers and we need to look at developing a feeder system if our pennant competition is to survive and grow.

Late in March, Wendy May announced her intention to resign from her position of Administration Manager for Squash SA. In keeping with her considerate and professional approach to her role she volunteered to continue in the position to oversee the projects we had in place until the 30th June and to also assist in the changeover. Wendy has been the voice of squash in South Australia for many years and her knowledge and expertise will be sorely missed in our industry. Her attention to detail and organising ability will be hard to replace and on behalf of the Board in SA and all in Squash I wish her all the best and thank her for all her past efforts.

On the positive side, our licensed club, Racquets SA, continues to flourish and has contributed over \$170,000 to our sport for the last financial year, up from \$110,000 in the previous year. We continue to invest in Racquets

SA to ensure we maintain this valuable contribution. The South Australian Board are very aware of the needs to keep up to date with gaming technology and to maintain the high standard of the facility.

Bryan Ploenges, our Club General Manager, retired in July. Bryan has guided the development of our licensed facility and was instrumental in the building of the sound financial base that we now enjoy. Bryan remains on our Finance Committee to enable us to access his valuable experience.

As a result of the departures of both Bryan and Wendy, the Board decided to appoint a General Manager to oversee both Squash and the Racquets Club. Richard Tisher is filling this role admirably and is quickly making his mark.

The Australian open was held in June at Next Generation with Sarah Fitzgerald successfully defending her title and Stewart Boswell winning the Men's. Sarah's win ensured great media coverage as she broke the record previously held by Michelle Martin for the number of titles won

As a result of the demise of the SASI squash unit we employed Byron Davis as our High Performance Coach with the task of developing our own Institute of Squash. With two South Australians in James Rogers and Luke Morgan playing for Australia in the Junior Men's Team in Chennai, we are looking to build on this success.

Racquetball is now fully integrated within our structure and a Strategic Plan has been produced as a first step in our development plan.

Court Owners meetings were again held during the year and will continue to be organised to facilitate communications within our sport and endeavour to foster an environment of cooperation.

Our current Strategic Plan includes a commitment to developing a world class facility for squash and to this end we have had discussions with several groups in regard to a location and a feasibility study is now underway with our preferred location and we are working to making a decision early in 2003.

Kaye Reeves has continued with our disability program and has had a great deal of favourable comment directed to our sport as a result of her excellent efforts.

The SA Government through The Department of Recreation and Sport continues to fund our development program, assists our State Junior teams to complete interstate and sponsors the SA Open for which we are very grateful.

At our AGM in September, James Rogers and Jack Wass were re-elected to the Board and Kerrie Bessel was elected to fill the vacancy left by Gavin Pinnington. Mark Ward also decided not to continue on the Board and Manfred Lang has been elected to fill that vacancy. Along with the sitting Board members, Jason Mudge, Kaye Reeves and Roger Beard we have an excellent team overseeing the sport in SA.

Our Administration team of Richard Tisher, Lindy Foureur, Anne Mison, Des Paniza and Byron Davis are also performing well and under their guidance we are looking for real growth in our sport in South Australia.

John Holland
President SRASA



The new look committee of Squash Tasmania had a year of consolidation and careful cashflow management, with insurance increases and a subsequent increase in player affiliation fees bringing early challenges. Reto Vogel retired from the president's role to focus his energies on coaching, and a national role as Tasmania's representative on the Junior Committee. Vice President and former champion player

John Hebbink also retired from the committee after 35 years of committed service to squash, while secretary Gaye Mitchell undertook a key role in organising the Australian Masters Championships in Hobart.

The Australian Masters was held at the Eastside Squash Centre at Bellerive, Hobart and was run by the Tasmanian Masters Squash Association. Their committee organised an outstanding event that attracted over 400 masters players and helped to raise the profile of squash in Tasmania this year. Some great results by the locals highlighted the playing strength of Tasmania's masters squash players – a segment of the sport that continues to go from strength to strength.

The Tasmanian Open was hosted by the Parsons Sports Centre for the first time in 2002. Jason Mudge from South Australia showed his class in defeating hard-hitting Paul Tuffin from New Zealand in the final, and displayed a standard of squash and fitness that has rarely been seen in Tasmania. Former champion Karen Templar returned to the sport this year and challenged the states leading player Gaye Mitchell in an outstanding womens' final, with Gaye winning after Karen retired injured at one game all.

Squash Week in June was another successful promotion for squash, starting with the Tasmanian Junior Aged Championships on the first weekend, pennant finals during the week along with gentle squash and come-and-try activities, and culminating in the RACT Rosny Open on the second weekend. Aaron Frankcomb returned to Tasmania to win the title in an entertaining final against Wade Johnson.

The year saw the demise of the historic New Town Squash Courts, converted by its new owners to a pool and gym complex. Ian Hocking did a great job in keeping the New Town Squash Club together, and they relocated successfully to Parsons Sports Centre.

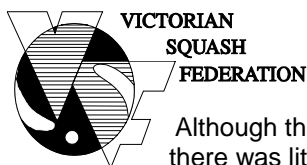
Junior squash in Tasmania is coming along well, largely due to the efforts of Chris Doig and his Tasmanian Squash Academy, based at the Eastside Squash Centre. A number of juniors have made their way into A1 senior pennant this year and are quickly making a name for themselves against the state's leading players. Eastside and Kingborough centres also host a series of graded and aged tournaments that give juniors the opportunities they need to compete regularly.

Eastside also ran a series of popular one-day tournaments for senior players.

For developing players in a small state like Tasmania, the efforts to reinstate a National Teams Competition is great news. It gives juniors a pathway after they leave junior ranks, and offers Tasmania's leading players a chance to match their talents with the best in Australia. From a development point of view it will go a long way to retaining the interest of players in those years between juniors and masters.

Geoff Lucas

President, Squash Tasmania



Although the Melbourne 2001 International Squash Festival hangover still lingered into 2002, there was little time to recharge our batteries before the next International event was on our doorstep, the 2002 World Masters Games, in which many of the Festival management crew were also involved in the planning and management of the squash component of the worlds biggest multi-sport festival.

Although we anticipated far lesser numbers than usual due to the enormity of international and interstate entries for the 2001 World Masters Championships, organisers were delighted with the final entry total, which exceeding our expectations by nearly 100.

The squash event received an excellent report card from Games organisers, which was due to the excellent support received from both the state and national master's associations, plus the superb management and team work of all concerned. Special mention should go to the Tournament Director, Peter Wright, Venue Manager, Duncan Constable, Tournament Manager, Helena Morgan, Registration Supervisor, Julie Wilson, Social Co-

ordinator, Marie Pernat, Media and Photographer extraordinaire, Bert Hoveling, (who saved the day at the Presentation Ceremony), Computer Tyro, Ron Carlton, Volunteer Co-ordinator, Denise Hill and a host of dedicated volunteers. The highlight of the Presentation Ceremony was the presence of four times Australian Women's Champion, Judith Fitzgerald, and Squash Guru, Vic Hunt, who even at 86 years of age outgunned his younger competitors in the 70+ age category.

On the world circuit, 2002 was a stellar year for Sarah Fitz-Gerald who again dominated the women's tour, perhaps having her best year yet.

Her on court highlights included:

- Winning her 5th World Open Title and her 3rd British Open Championship.
- Securing the Women's Singles Gold Medal at the
- Manchester Commonwealth Games, defeating former Aussie,
- Carol Owens, in a nail biter.
- Leading Australia to victory in the World Women's Team Championship.
- Being unbeaten for the year, and winning all 12 World Tour Titles
- she contested

Off court:

- Taking out the Australian Female Athlete of the Year Award.
- Winning the prestigious Dawn Fraser Award, outgunning the likes of Ian Thorpe and Lleyton Hewitt.
- Runner-up to Matt Welsh in the VIS Award of Excellence.

Other squash personnel to figure prominently in awards included:

- Roger Flynn winning the Vic Sport Coach of the Year Award
- Reg Splatt and Denise Hill received special awards for Volunteer Coach and Administrator of the Year.
- Karen Morrissey winning the City of Melbourne Lord Mayor's Award for exceptional work promoting sport in the community.

For the eighth consecutive year, the Victorian Open Championships were held in Wangaratta, in conjunction with the Wangaratta Open and Graded Championships, which saw both Cameron White and Dianne Desira winning their second consecutive Vic Open titles. Prizemoney for this event was boosted by a tournament subsidy received via Squash Australia, from the Australian Sports Commission. These Championships were accompanied by a comprehensive schools program and extensive media campaign.

Our successful partnership with the Victorian Institute of Sport again prospered under the leadership of Head Squash Coach, Roger Flynn, and it is interesting to note that nearly 50% of Aussies on the men's and women's world tours are VIS Squad members. A large number of interstate and international squash players and coaches again participated in the Program, emphasising the high esteem in which it is held both nationally and worldwide.

Underpinning the VIS Squash Program, is the Federation's High Performance Program (HPP) and an additional regionalized unit was established in Bendigo under the management of Victorian State Team Coach, Richard Cagliarini, who has in a short period of time returned excellent results. The Gippsland Regional Program was again well to the fore under the leadership of Neil Young and this program now looks destined to enter the Gippsland Sports Academy during 2003.

The State Government was again very supportive of our sport, providing funding for our Sports Development Officer, plus the redesign and upgrading of our website to help improve communications with our constituents.

Following a directional change by VicHealth whereby their sponsorship of major events has been eliminated to solely focus on increasing participation rates in physical activity, the Federation targeted the major portion of it's funding towards the development of squash at the regional level to increase club membership, as well, supporting regional squash facilities in the adoption of the Active Australia Provider model.

Our Squash Eyewear Research Project (SQERP) was enhanced through the implementation of the Protective Eyewear Program (PEP) which has created a further opportunity to increase the safety of squash through the

collaborative efforts of academic researchers, two leading eyewear manufacturers (Imax and Dunlop), squash venue managers, squash players and the Victorian Squash Federation. The overall project has led to a far greater awareness of, and a significant increase in, the wearing of protective eyewear throughout our state.

The Professional Squash Coaches Association of Victoria (PSCAV) was again well to the fore, co-ordinating Level 1 Coaching Courses and TotBall Presenters Courses, throughout the year.

The Victorian Squash Rackets Referees Association (VSRRA) was again very supportive, underpinning our refereeing requirements for the World Master's Games, servicing the Vic Open, officiating at Premier League home and away matches, plus the final's series and various other Grand Prix Tournaments throughout the state. We are also greatly appreciative of the enormous contribution made by Chris Sinclair who was our Tournament Referee for the World Masters Games Squash Competition.

During the year we worked closely with Squash Australia to ensure squash was selected for the 2004 Commonwealth Youth Games Squash Competition scheduled for Bendigo, as well, involved in on-going discussions and planning for the Melbourne 2006 Commonwealth Games Squash Event.

A great initiative for regional Victoria has been the development of the Victorian Country Graded Junior Circuit managed by Graeme Day. These events have proven to be an excellent vehicle for encouraging in-house juniors onto the junior competition circuit.

After some pro-active leadership by the VSF which included preparation of visionary schematics by Roger Flynn, the Federation congratulates Squash Australia for the establishment of the National IT Committee and looks enthusiastically towards the introduction of the National IT Plan which hopefully will include a web strategy for the national body and its members, and in the immediate future will lead to the implementation of a national player database and national grading system, amongst others.

Although many venue operators have reported significant patronage increases throughout the year (16% at Melbourne Sports & Aquatic Centre) the decline in the number of squash facilities is fast becoming a serious problem in regional Victoria as well as metro Melbourne. To try and reverse this trend we are working closely with the state government and various regional venues in trying to secure facility funding, as well as the inclusion of squash courts in future local council sports and leisure developments.

I believe this will be the greatest issue our industry has to face over the next 10 years to ensure its survival.

Paul Vear
Victorian Squash Federation



2002 is over, and what a year it was...Highlights of the past 12 months include:

School Development Programs

WA Squash continued to expand our schools coaching programs. We offered over 120 programs (3350 students) to Primary Schools and 35 programs (1050 students) to Secondary Schools. WA Squash would like to commend a number of squash centres, particularly Cambridge, for the proactive approach taken in recruiting schools as a source for current and future squash players.

Country Development Programs

This program was redesigned in 2002, with a focus on providing practical advice and assistance to clubs about club development strategies, as well as coaching.

Towns visited = 14

School Students reached = 1542

Club juniors coached = 140

Senior players coached = 30

Number of people at rules presentations = 100

- 21 - 22 May – Alexander Squash (Bunbury)
- 24 May – Manjimup Squash Club
- 10 July – Harvey Squash Club
- 2 - 5 August – Karratha, Dampier and Exmouth
- 6 September – Narrogin
- 17 - 29 September - Esperance and Albany
- 15 - 20 October - Kalgoorlie and Kambalda
- 19 - 22 November, - Dongara, Northampton and Geraldton

Junior Rating System

The HEAD Junior Rating System exploded in 2002, with WA Squash registering a total of 268 ratings juniors (compared with 172 in 2001), a fantastic 55% increase. It incorporates a 6 level assessment scheme, which increased to 8 levels in 2003. WA Squash hopes the trend of moving toward ability based junior competitions rather than age based will increase the level of competition and satisfaction of junior players alike

E-Commerce

Our website continues to grow and be an important communication tool for WA Squash. Our website development during the year included an increased number of documents (reports / entry forms) being provided in a PDF format. WA Squash also implemented a fortnightly e-mail newsletter, which is sent to over 1,000 registered members of WA Squash.

Policy Development

Policy Development continued to be a major priority, with WA Squash having the following policies and procedures in place: Anti-harassment, Child Protection, Appeals, Tribunal (Disciplinary & Administrative), Employment, Risk Management and Health.

Pennant Development

WA Squash carried out the most comprehensive approach to pennant development in 2002. As a result, the Pennant Committee has implemented a number of changes for the 2003 pennant season, including the implementation of the Yardstick Grading system. Needless to say, WA Squash would like to thank all those involved in providing their time and thoughts during the year.

Finally, it is only with your support and enthusiasm that we can continue to build and grow squash into the future.

Scott Jarvis B.Bus (Mkt)
General Manager WA Squash



NSW Squash has labelled 2002 as 'What A Year'. NSW Squash achieved positive results throughout the year, which has ensured solid foundations for expansion and growth of squash within the State.

The highlight of the year was the appointment, in August, of a full-time Chief Executive Officer, Richard Colbran. Richard's priorities have included NSW Squash's commercial strategies, a 'member and customer service' philosophy and the re-structuring of our junior program. I am pleased to report that NSW Squash has refreshed staff, definite goals and exciting opportunities in 2003.

Commercially, NSW Squash finalised a 5-year strategic plan, which, in conjunction with formal management and marketing plans, reflects development strategies for the sport in New South Wales. These plans were well received by our government contacts and ensured their continued support. NSW Squash has also strengthened various commercial partnerships and instigated new relationships all of which generate revenue, exposure and credibility.

Significant exposure was generated through two major initiatives. Firstly 'The Squash-a-Thon', held for the first time in September. The event raised valuable funds for Canteen and was well supported by our members and players. Secondly, a full page squash advertisement, endorsed by Integral Energy, in Sydney's 'Sun-Herald' (Page 19) on Sunday 24th November.

NSW Squash's player development programs have again been received positively a plus due to limited resources. Expansion of the junior programs is a priority for 2003. The elite junior program has again proven outstanding. NSW winning the Australian Junior Team Championships for the 10th consecutive year and many players performing excellently in the individual Championships.

Squash facilities continue to be a focal point within New South Wales. In 2002, NSW Squash facilitated discussions with council, community and property development groups. It is hoped that this investment will prove successful in the years to come.

Overtaking the management of Thornleigh NSW Squash & Fitness has proven successful thanks largely to the efforts of Geoff Davenport. We are now working to improve the facilities at Thornleigh to ensure the player experience is enhanced and the centre's commercial performance increases.

It is important to highlight some of the fantastic performances of NSW athletes and administrators in 2002. Congratulations to David Palmer, Anthony Ricketts as well as Jhie Gough, Aaron Frankcomb and Dean Landy (Coach) who came fourth at the World Junior Men's Championships. Michelle Martin was voted into the AIS Hall of Fame.

Further, NSW Squash would like to congratulate the Australian Team and Chris Sinclair for their performances at the 2002 Commonwealth Games and Sarah Fitz-Gerald for her outstanding achievements in 2002.

On behalf the Board of NSW Squash I would like to congratulate Squash Australia for its performance in 2002. Thank you to Ross Barry for his services and wish him the best of luck in the future.

Finally, good luck to everyone in 2003.

Greg Middleton
Chairman



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Female

<u>OPEN</u>		<u>15 YEARS</u>	
1.Sarah Fitz-Gerald	VIC	1. Peta Hughes	QLD
2.Rachael Grinham	QLD	2. Larissa Huffer	VIC
3.Natalie Grinham	QLD	3. Kasey Sinclair	QLD
4.Robyn Cooper	QLD	4. Callee Mann	NSW
5.Karen Morrisey	VIC	5. Courtney Wilcox	NSW
6.Dianne Desira	VIC	6. Ashlie Chaffey	NSW
7.Laura Keating	ACT	7. Britt-Marie Paasonen	QLD
8.Amelia Pittock	VIC	8. Karen Mernagh	WA
9.Melissa Martin	QLD	9. Kirsten Turnbull	QLD
10.Heidi Mather	QLD	10. Evelyn Barnsby	WA
11.Kasey Brown	NSW		
12. Lisa Camilleri	QLD	<u>14 YEARS</u>	
13. Danielle Davis	SA	1. Larissa Huffer	VIC
14. Shannon McNamara	NSW	2. Rebecca Jones	ACT
		3. Samantha Davies	QLD
<u>19 Years</u>		4. Ashlee Starr	NSW
1. Amelia Pittock	VIC	5. Laura Stock	QLD
2. Kasey Brown	NSW	6. Lara Millar	NSW
3. Georgina Davis	NSW	7. Rebecca Thickbroom	WA
4. Lisa Camilleri	QLD	8. Tyne Gough	NSW
5. Cherelle Kelly	ACT	9. Emily Shea	VIC
6. Danielle Davis	SA	10. Melody Francis	VIC
7. Lauren Starr	NSW	11. Rebecca Gill	ACT

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8. Tracey Michel	VIC		
		13 YEARS	
17 YEARS		1. Kimberley Bessell	SA
1. Kasey Brown	NSW	2. Zoe Petrovansky	QLD
2. Donna Urquhart	NSW	3. Tamryn Beveridge	NSW
3. Rachael Smith	SA	4. Kacey Cusack	QLD
4. Kathryn Kirk	SA	5. Shaylee Mann	NSW
5. Kylie Bell	QLD	6. Rheanne Niebling	QLD
6. Samantha Gavin	ACT	7. Kelly-Jo Rowsell	QLD
7. Skye Millar	NSW	8. Tracey Lakay	WA
8. Angela Edwards	QLD	9. Laura Turnbull	SA
9. Jessica Darr	QLD	10. Tayla Sinclair	QLD
10. Janis Bamsby			
		WISPA (WORLD WOMENS) - 31st December 2002	
		1. Sarah Fitzgerald	AUS
16 Girls		2. Carol Owens	NZ
1. Donna Urquhart	NSW	3. Natalie Porter	USA
2. Rachael Smith	SA	4. Linda Charman	ENG
3. Kathryn Kirk	SA	5. Tania Bailey	ENG
4. Peta Hughes	QLD	6. Rachael Grinham	AUS
5. Kasey Sinclair	QLD	7. Vanessa Atkinson	NED
6. Skye Millar	NSW	8. Cassie Jackman	ENG
7. Jessica Giblett	QLD	9. Rebecca Macree	ENG
8. Teagan Van Kerkwyk	QLD	10. Fiona Geaves	ENG
9. Caitlin Hemming	QLD	11. Natalie Grinham	AUS
10. Jess Hammacher	NSW	12. Stephanie Brind	ENG
11. Amanda Gazzard	WA	13. Jenny Tranfield	ENG
12. Courtney Jury	VIC	14. Pamela Nimmo	SCO
		15. Suzanne Horner	ENG
		16. Omneya Abdel Kawy	EGY
		17. Vicky Botwright	ENG
		18. Shelley Kitchen	NZ
		19. Ellen Petersen	DEN
		20. Annelizw Naude	NED

As at November 2002

Male

OPEN		16 Years		13 YEARS	
1. David Palmer	NSW	1. Scott Arnold	NSW	1. Matt Arnold	NSW
2. Stewart Boswell	ACT	2. Ben Reece	NSW	2. Tim Cowell	WA
3. Anthony Ricketts	NSW	3. Morgan Pilley	NSW	3. Zac Alexander	QLD
4. Joseph Kneipp	QLD	4. Risto Krauss	QLD	4. Zac Forster	QLD
5. Paul Price	VIC	5. Len Crannage	SA	5. Matthew Durda	NSW
6. Dan Jenson	SA	6. Matt Lang	VIC	6. Spenser Davis	NSW
7. John Williams	VIC	7. Andrew Budd	NSW	7. Sion Cousins	NSW
8. Mike Corren	SA	8. Nathan Turnbull	QLD	8. Aaron Fyle	NSW
9. Camerpon White	VIC	9. Ryan Cuskelly	NSW	9. Sam Page	SA
10. Glenn Keenan	VIC	10. Paul Takacs	VIC	10. Adam Morgan	QLD
11. Cameron Pilley	NSW	11. Matt Reece	NSW	11. Elliot Geddes	ACT
12. Marcus Smith	QLD	12. Russell Wegner	QLD	12. Julius Krauss	QLD
13. Raj Nanda	VIC	13. Blake Gerrand	WA	13. Clay Cusack	QLD
14. Mark Price	VIC	14. Simon Stephens	VIC	14. Joseph Nicholls	TAS
15. Tony James	VIC	15. Matt Arnold	NSW	15. Bradley Soutar	VIC
16. Michael Robberds	SA	16. Mitchell Scatchard	TAS	16. Ashby Farrell	WA
17. Matt Jenson	SA				
18. Paul Davis	VIC	15 YEARS		PSA (WORLD MEN) - 31 st December 2002	
19. Mark Ikin	VIC	1. Andrew Budd	NSW	1. Peter Nicol	ENG
20. Jhie Gough	NSW	2. Ryan Cuskelly	NSW	2. Jonathon Power	CAN

		3. Matt Reece	NSW	3. David Palmer	AUS
		4. Matt Arnold	NSW	4. Stewart Boswell	AUS
23 YEARS					
1. Jhie Gough	NSW	5. Mitchell Scatchard	TAS	5. John White	SCO
2. Aaron Frankcomb	NSW	6. Brent Dunkley	NSW	6. Thierry Lincou	FRA
3. Luke Margan	SA	7. Jamie Wheatley	NSW	7. Anthony Ricketts	AUS
4. James Rogers	SA	8. Nathan Kam	NSW	8. Ong Beng Hee	MAL
5. Josh Cox	QLD	9. Nathan Stevenson	QLD	9. Lee Beachill	ENG
6. Scott Huffer	VIC	10. Justin Beard	SA	10. Mark Chaloner	ENG
7. Blake Heggan	QLD	11. Jeff Batey	VIC	11. Joseph Kneipp	AUS
8. Brad Beneke	QLD	12. Tim Cowell	WA	12. Martin Heath	SCO
9. Kane Rowsell	QLD	13. Joshua Marriage	QLD	13. Karim Darwissh	EGY
10. Nicholas Smith	QLD	14. Nathan Takacs	VIC	14. Chris Walker	ENG
11. Scott Arnold	NSW	15. Tim Casanova	ACT	15. Amr Shabana	PAK
12. Steven Finitis	QLD	16. Phillip Johnston	TAS	16. Alex Gough	ENG
13. Nikolai Grillmeier	QLD			17. Olli Tuominen	FIN
14. Todd Noon	NSW	14 YEARS		18. Mansoor Zaman	PAK
15. Ben Reece	NSW	1. Matt Reece	NSW	19. Paul Price	AUS
16. Ty Cameron	NSW	2. Matt Arnold	NSW	20. Nick Taylor	ENG
		3. Nathan Kam	NSW		
		4. Tim Cowell	WA		
17 YEARS					
		5. Joshua Marriage	QLD		
1. Aaron Frankcomb	NSW	6. Nathan Takacs	VIC		
2. Nicholas Smith	QLD	7. Zac Alexander	QLD		
3. Scott Arnold	NSW	8. Zac Forster	QLD		
4. Ben Reece	NSW	9. Matthew Durda	NSW		
5. Cameron Gough	NSW	10. Spenser Davis	NSW		
6. Matt Karwalski	NSW	11. Aaron Fyle	NSW		
7. Luke Forster	QLD	12. Rex Hedrick	VIC		
8. Morgan Pilley	NSW	13. Huw Geddes	ACT		
9. Risto Krauss	QLD	14. Terry Wallace	WA		
10. Len Crannage	SA	15. Matt Hilton	QLD		
11. Andrew Remphrey	SA	16. Sion Cousins	NSW		
12. Craig Beveridge	NSW				
13. Matt Lang	VIC				
14. Nicholas Norman	SA				
15. Andrew Budd	NSW				
16. Nathan Turnbull	QLD				

Appendix 1

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. Fitzgerald	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

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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

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	1961	K. Hiscoe	NSW	1998	J. Power	CAN
1991	L. Marsh	NZ	1962	K. Hiscoe	NSW	1999	No Event	
1992	S. Cook	NZ	1963	K. Hiscoe	NSW	2000	A. Ricketts	NSW
1993	R. Grinham	QLD	1964	K. Hiscoe	NSW	2001	T. Berden	NED
1994	K. Keevil	NSW	1965	G. Hunt	VIC	2002	S. Boswell	ACT
1995	K. Major	NSW	1966	K. Hiscoe	NSW			
1996	R. Grinham	QLD	1967	K. Hiscoe	NSW			
1997	N. Grinham	QLD	1968	J. Barrington	UK			
1998	L. Keating	ACT	1969	G. Hunt	VIC			
1999	N. David	MAL	1970	G. Hunt	VIC			
2000	S. Dubois	NSW	1971	G. Hunt	VIC			
2001	S. Dubois	NSW	1972	C. Nancarrow	NSW			
2002	A. Pittock	VIC	1973	Q. Zaman	PAK			

Amateur Men

1931	F. R. S. Strickland	VIC
1932	R. A. Henderson	VIC
1933	H. C. Hopman	VIC
1934	H. C. Hopman	VIC
1935	N. M. Heath	NSW
1936	H. C. Hopman	VIC
1937	M. Weston	VIC
1938	W. Vestey	UK
1939	M. Weston	VIC
1940/45	No competition	
1946	I. R. Carson	VIC
1947	I. R. Carson	VIC
1948	F. I. Harris	VIC
1949	F. I. Harris	VIC
1950	I. R. 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
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

Junior Age Champions

1982	U13	M. Carlyon	QLD
		C. Greenhouse	WA
	U15	R. Eyles	QLD
		D. Drady	QLD
	U17	S. O'Connor	QLD
		D. Baertschiger	VIC
1983	U13	S. Ellul	WA
		N. James	TAS
	U15	A. Schreiber	NSW
		S. Fitz-Gerald	VIC
	U17	S. O'Connor	QLD
		S. Radford	VIC
1984	U13	M. Joint	VIC
		R. Cooper	QLD
	U15	A. Hill	VIC
		A. Hopps	WA
	U17	R. Eyles	QLD
		S. Fitz-Gerald	VIC
1985	U13	S. Baker	VIC

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	Jahangir 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	
	C. Rowland	QLD	
U15	S. Ellul	WA	
	R. Cooper	QLD	
U17	A. Hill	VIC	
	A. Johnson	VIC	
1986	U13	J. Kneipp	QLD
		C. Rowland	QLD
	U15	M. Joint	VIC
		S. McNamara	NSW
	U17	A. Hill	VIC
		A. Hopps	WA
1987	U13	A. Micallef	NSW
		R. Grinham	QLD
	U15	J. Williams	VIC
		M. Bell	VIC
	U17	G. Wilson	NZ
		S. McNamara	NSW
1988	U13	D. Jenson	SA
		R. Grinham	QLD
	U15	P. Daly	NSW
		C. Rowland	QLD
	U17	J. Williams	VIC
		R. Cooper	QLD
1989	U13	M. Fiteni	VIC
		M. Vacca	SA
	U15	C. Dellar	VIC
		R. Grinham	QLD
	U17	J. Williams	VIC
		M. Bell	VIC
1990	U13	P. Peters	NSW
		N. Grinham	QLD
	U15	D. Jenson	SA
		N. Tippett	QLD

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	
	U17	G. Hixon	QLD
		L. Marsh	NSW
1991	U15	M. Fiteni	VIC
		J. Wilson	NZ
	U17	D. Jenson	SA
		S. Cook	NZ
1992	U15	L. Kenny	WA
		K. Major	NSW
	U17	D. Jenson	SA
		K. Keevil	NSW
	U19	G. Hixon	QLD
		S. Cook	NZ
1993	U15	S. Boswell	ACT
		J. Mills	SA
	U17	M. Fiteni	VIC
		J. Loader	QLD
	U19	D. Jenson	SA
		R. Grinham	QLD
1994	U15	B. Ong	MAL
		K. Townsend	NSW
	U17	S. Boswell	ACT
		K. Major	NSW
	U19	D. Jenson	SA
		K. Keevil	SA
1995	U15	S. Reynolds	NSW
		L. Siu Lynn	MAL
	U17	S. Boswell	ACT
		S. Kitchen	NZ
	U19	D. Palmer	NSW
		K. Major	NSW
1996	U15	M Iskadar	MAL
		N David	MAL
	U17	A Ricketts	NSW

		C McIver	NSW
	U19	S Boswell	ACT
		R Grinham	QLD
1997	U15	M. Arcidiacono	QLD
		S. Dubois	NSW
	U17	S. Doherty	NSW
		N. David	MAL
	U19	S. Boswell	ACT
		N. Grinham	QLD
1998	U13	A. Frankcomb	TAS
		K. Brown	NSW
	U15	J. Rogers	SA
		A. Pittock	VIC
	U17	P. Davis	SA
		S. Dubois	NSW
	U19	A Ricketts	NSW
		L. Keating	ACT
1999	U13	S. Arnold	NSW
		S. Looi	MAL
	U15	S. Huffer	VIC
		G. Davis	NSW
	U17	M. Arcidiacono	QLD
		A. Pittock	VIC
	U19	K. Sinclair	NSW
		N. David	MAL
2000	U13	A. Budd	NSW
		K. Sinclair	QLD
	U14	S. Arnold	NSW
2001	U13	K. Bessell	QLD
		M. Reece	NSW
	U14	P. Hughes	QLD
		A. Budd	NSW
	U15	D. Urquhart	NSW
		S. Arnold	NSW
	U16	K. Brown	NSW
		A. Frankcomb	NSW
	U17	G. Davis	NSW
		J. Gough	NSW
	U19	S. Dubois	NSW
		C. Pilley	NSW

1984	Chris Robertson (AUS)
1986	Jansher Khan (PAK)
1988	Del Harris (ENG)
1990	Simon Parke (ENG)
1992	Juha Raumolin (FIN)
1994	Ahmed Barada (EGY)
1996	Ahmed Faizy (EGY)
1998	Ong Beng Hee (MAS)
2000	Kareem Darwish (EGY)
2002	James Willstrop (ENG)

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)

	U21	K. Sinclair	NSW
	U23	D. Smith	QLD
2002	U13 M.	Arnold	NSW
		L. Wee Wern	MAL
	U14	M. Rucklinger	PNG
		L. Huffer	VIC
	U15	A. Budd	NSW
		P. Hughes	QLD
	U16	S. Arnold	NSW
		L. Yoke Wah	MAL
	U17	A. Frankcomb	NSW
		D. Urquhart	NSW
	U19	L. Margan	SA
		A. Pittock	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
		D. Palmer	NSW
	Women's:	R. Cooper	QLD
		R. Grinham	QLD

WORLD CHAMPIONS

Men's International Individual

1967	Geoff Hunt (AUS)
1969	Geoff Hunt (AUS)
1971	Geoff Hunt (AUS)
1973	Cam Nancarrow (AUS)
1975	K Shawcross (AUS)

2001	Australia
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World Junior Men's Teams

1980	Australia	(Sweden)
1982	Pakistan	(Singapore)
1984	Australia	(Canada)
1986	Australia	(Australia)
1988	Australia	(Scotland)
1990	England	(Germany)
1992	Australia	(Hong Kong)
1994	Egypt	(New Zealand)
1996	England	(Egypt)
1998	England	(USA)
2000	England	(Italy)
2002	Pakistan	(India)

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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

1977	M Ahmed (PAK)
1979	Jahangir Khan (PAK)
1981	S Bowditch (AUS)
1983	Jahangir Khan (PAK)
1985	Jahangir Khan (PAK)

World Open Individual Men's

1975	Geoff Hunt (AUS)
1977	Geoff Hunt (AUS)
1979	Geoff Hunt (AUS)
1980	Geoff Hunt (AUS)
1981	Jahangir Khan (PAK)
1982	Jahangir Khan (PAK)
1983	Jahangir Khan (PAK)
1984	Jahangir Khan (PAK)
1985	Jahangir Khan (PAK)
1986	Ross Norman (NZ)
1987	Jansher Khan (PAK)
1988	Jahangir Khan (PAK)
1989	Jansher Khan (PAK)
1990	Jansher Khan (PAK)
1991	Rodney Martin (AUS)
1992	Jansher Khan (PAK)
1993	Jansher Khan (PAK)
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1996	Jansher Khan (PAK)
1997	Rodney Eyles (AUS)
1998	Jonathon Power (CAN)
1999	Peter Nicol (SCO)
2002	David Palmer (AUS)

World Junior Individual Men's

1980	Peter Nance (AUS)
1982	S Qaiser (PAK)

1989	Martine le Moignan Netherlands	(ENG)	
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 Champion	(ENG)	U.S.A.
2000	Carol Owens	(AUS)	Scotland
2001	Sarah Fitz-Gerald	(AUS)	Australia
2002	Sarah Fitz-Gerald	(AUS)	Qatar

World Junior Women's Individual

1983	Robyn Friday	(AUS)	Australia
1985	Lucy Soutter	(ENG)	
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

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)

General

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)
Bronze:	Sarah Fitz-Gerald & Carol Owens	(Australia)
	Claire Nitch & Natalie Grainger	(South Africa)

Mixed Doubles

Gold:	Craig Rowland & Michelle Martin	(Australia)
Silver:	Simon Parke & Suzanne Horner	(England)
Bronze:	Rodney Durbach & Natalie Grainger	(South Africa)
	Glen 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) & Cassie Jackman (England)

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 Singles

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

WISPA (World Women)

1.	Sarah Fitz-Gerald	Australia
2.	Leilani Joyce	New Zealand

3. Carol Owens New Zealand
4. Cassie Champion England
5. Fiona Geaves England
6. Linda Charman-Smith England
7. Stephanie Brind England
8. Rachael Grinham Australia
9. Suzanne Horner England
10. Rebecca Macree England
11. Vanessa Atkinson England
12. Natalie Grinham Australia
13. Tania Bailey England
14. Natalie Pohrer England
15. Vicki Botwright England
16. Shelley Kitchen New Zealand
17. Pamela Nimmo Scotland
18. Nicol David Malaysia
19. Jenny Tranfield England
20. Ellen Petersen Denmark

PSA (World Men)

1. David Palmer Australia
2. Peter Nicol England
3. Jonathon Power Canada
4. John White Scotland
5. Thierry Lincou France
6. Stewart Boswell Australia
7. Ong Beng Hee Malaysia
8. Mark Chaloner England
9. Paul Price Australia
10. David Evans Wales
11. Chris Walker England
12. Lee Beachill England
13. Alex Gough Wales
14. Martin Heath Scotland
15. Paul Johnson England
16. Del Harris England
17. Kareem Darwish Egypt