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Womens World Squash Championships 1993



19 - 25
September



19 - 22 Wanderers Squash Club
23 - 25 Standard Bank Arena





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Message from Y A M Tunku Imran President: World Squash Federation



The World Squash Federation is putting forward a strong bid for squash to be included as a full sport in the Olympic Games of the year 2000. To help our case we must demonstrate well organised and promoted world championships for both men and women.

Over the past few years the men's world circuit has bloomed, but the opportunities for our top women players to make a successful career from their skills has remained at a lower level.

To help overcome this problem the WSF is proud to be able to stage this, the first Women's World Open to be held separately from the world team championships, and it is our intention that a Women's World Open, with an attractive prize fund, will be held every year. In this way we will assist our Olympic claims, promote squash to millions of potential female players and most important of all, show the world the exceptional talent and skills of our current women players.

Our sincere thanks go to Squash South Africa for hosting this new event at a time when the world recession is making it difficult for even long established championships to continue. We are pleased that South Africa is once again on the world sporting stage and give every good wish for a continuation of the early success.

Championships of this complexity and quality place great demands on the organisers and I know that all competitors will wish to join me in thanking the Championship Director, Sue Cogswell, and her team for their effort and dedication in both the planning and execution of a world class event.

To all in Johannesburg; players, spectators, referees, WSF delegates and the world's press, I bid a warm welcome in the certain knowledge that you will see our great sport at its finest. □

Message from Sarah Fitz-Gerald Chairwoman: WISPA



Due to the disbanding of apartheid, South Africa has returned to the international sporting arena after many years, allowing the leading women players

to return to Johannesburg to compete for a major title.

It is fantastic to see the development of South African players, who made their presence felt at last year's World Championships. Now these players and their country are the hosts for the first individual Women's World Open to be separated from the teams event.

WISPA are proud to be a part of this milestone in women's squash, and look forward to a successful tournament of top class matches as players compete for this very prestigious title. □



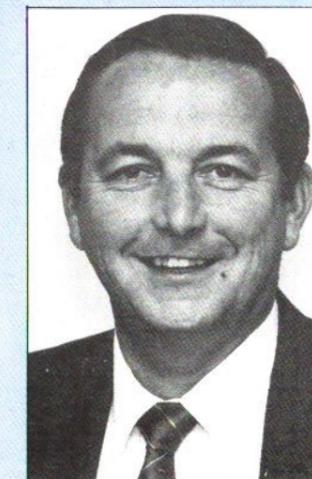
Message from John Holloway General Manager: Retail Markets, at Standard Bank

The Standard Bank is delighted to be associated with a tournament of this calibre. Not only is it the premier squash event for women in the world, but it is also the first official women's world championship in any sport to be held in South Africa.

South Africa's return to the world sporting arena has been a long and painful process. Ironically, now we have been accepted back into the international fold we are at risk of being priced out of contention. In many disciplines this country is no longer able to afford to stage events which would have been well within our financial reach in the isolation years. We are specially grateful to Squash SA for their work in making this special event possible.

Squash is an active participation sport and people of all ages are attracted to it as it promotes a healthy, energetic lifestyle. There are more than 15 million participants worldwide, 35 per cent of whom are women.

We believe too little is being done in this country to promote the interests of our sportswomen. We hope our sponsorship of the Women's World Open Squash Championship has in some small way contributed towards rectifying this imbalance. □



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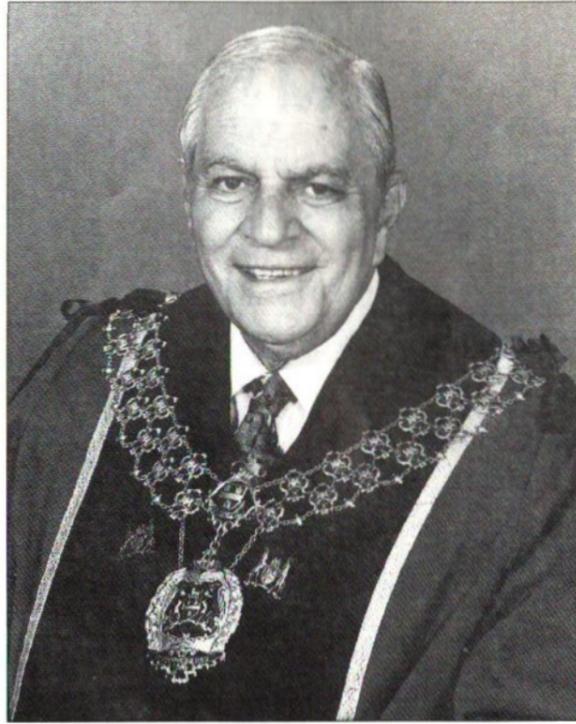
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Message from Mr Les Dishy The Mayor of Johannesburg

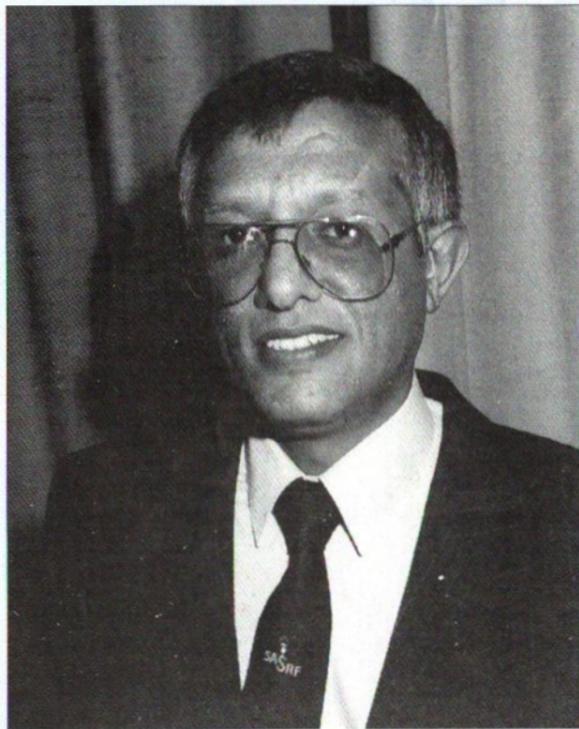
It is indeed an honour for me to welcome to Johannesburg the players and referees taking part in the Women's World Squash Championships. I note with pleasure that it is the first time that Squash SA hosts this event and that, in fact, it is the first time that it is being held in Africa.

The sporting facilities and amenities available in Johannesburg are of a world class standard and will, therefore, do justice to the Championships. Furthermore, the cosmopolitan and friendly nature which exemplifies Johannesburg will also ensure that our foreign guests enjoy their stay in our City. I have no doubt that this event will herald a period of great goodwill as old acquaintances are renewed and new contacts are made.

It only remains for me to wish all the players much success. I would, however, also like to add that the main goal is not only to win but, of equal importance, that the spirit of the game is upheld. □



Message from Mr Vijay Gajjar Chairman: Squash SA



The South African squash community, in association with Standard Bank, is privileged and honoured to host the 1993 Women's World Open, for us a first in many respects. By affording Squash SA this opportunity, the World Squash Federation makes a substantial contribution to the process of change now underway in South Africa. It is impossible to overestimate the value of the assistance, guidance and support we as sportsmen and women have enjoyed from the world community, and the presence here of the world's top women players, international administrators and WSF officials serves to demonstrate to South Africans where we are going and what needs to be done.

But this competition is finally about the best squash players pitting skills and prowess against each other, and in welcoming the players we also wish them all strength and success during the competition. Both seasoned and aspiring young spectators are assured of some of the best in world class women's squash. A most cordial welcome also to the many administrators and officials who are here for the tournament and the various WSF meetings. May they also enjoy their stay with us and achieve success in their various endeavours.

In recording our gratitude to the many individuals and companies who have provided such sterling support in promoting this prestigious international event, we would particularly acknowledge the contribution of our main sponsor,

Standard Bank. We also sincerely value the contributions of our many other sponsors, advertisers and supporters, who are separately acknowledged in this brochure.

Finally, a word of thanks to National Director Sue Cogswell and team, Jan Gilbertson, Ros Adams, Liz Addison and Glenn Ramke, who have given so much of themselves to ensure the success of this event. □



Michelle Martin in Action.

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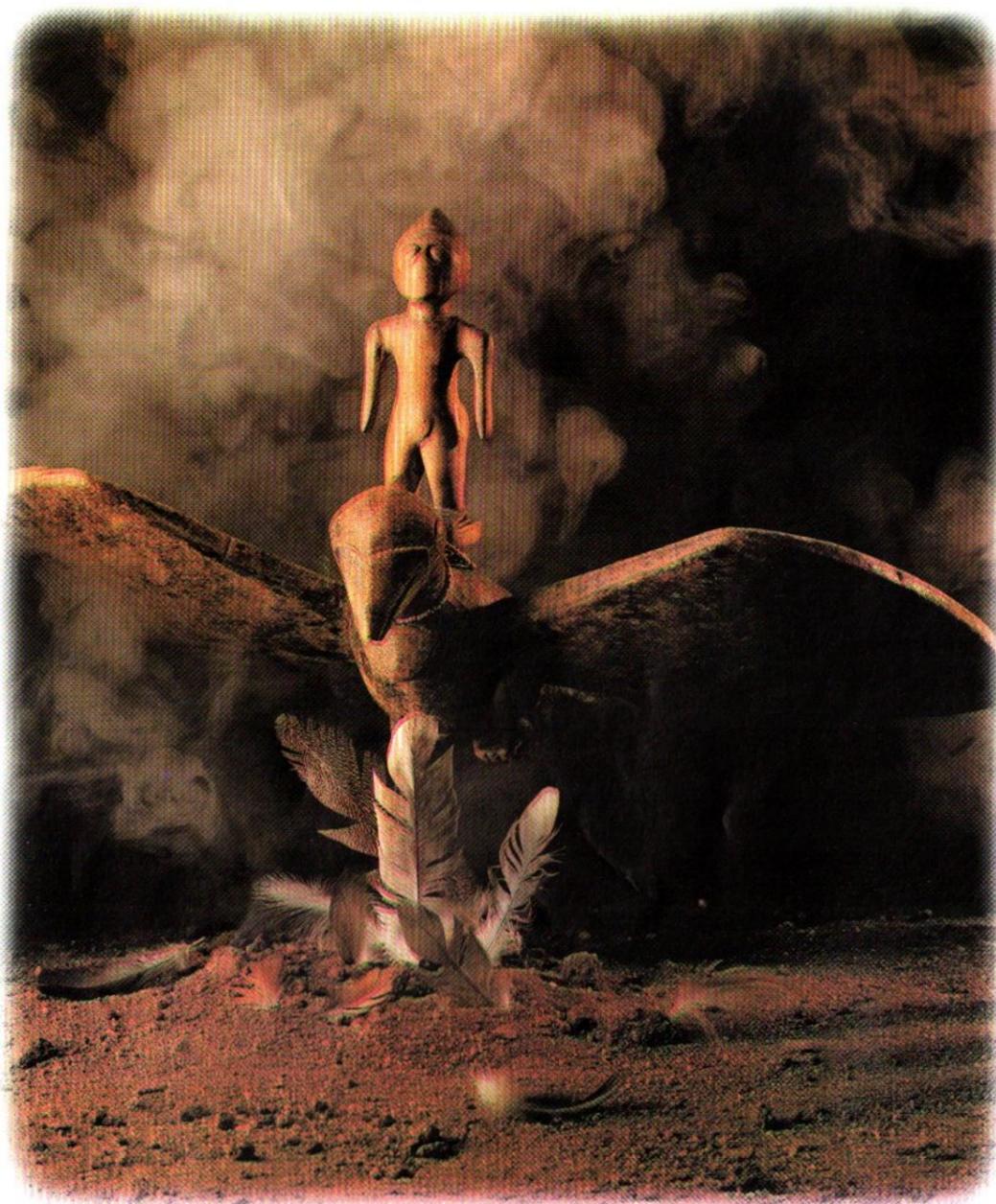
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Airways their airline of choice to Africa.

But for us the quest does not end there; we are moving the dream of travel beyond the ordinary. We have given it wings.



A History of the World Open

By: Richard Eaton of the Sunday Times, London

If the gods had given you the chance to choose the person who would win the first Women's World Squash Championship, so that she created the best image for the new event, for her sex and for her sport, then you would have chosen the one who did win it.

The first champ was a legend. Heather McKay took the first World Open in her home country in Brisbane in 1976 with such a devastating display that she dropped less than 20 points in the entire championship. She hit the ball with withering speed, moved with predatory anticipation, and possessed such well-grooved ball control that she rarely made mistakes. McKay also emanated an aura of self-confidence, as though some engine room were just below the surface. This intimidated opponents and provided a potent example for women wondering what was possible for them. Yet off court she was as pleasant and unassuming a person as the sport's amateur-dominated ethics could have insisted there be. McKay took a risk in deciding to attempt to retain the World Open in Sheffield in 1979 as the last bow for her long lasting act. Two years previously she had ceased to play the British Open (after 16 successive titles that was not surprising!), she was dangerously short of match practice, and she was beginning to show signs of fallibility.

This was the World Open in which the players complained to the organisers that they no longer wanted male referees and markers, alleging they did not sufficiently understand how top level women played the game. The women got their way too!

Nevertheless the 1979 World Open ended happily enough, with the lady legend smilingly holding the pot aloft. She was well into her 38th year.

Most people thought that Vicki Hoffmann would become the successor to Heather McKay. Hoffmann (later Cardwell) had already twice won the British Open, and although there was not much of her, she had a large personality, and aggressive attitude and an athletic style in which she would almost play goalkeeper on the "T". She used her speed and exceptional agility to retrieve or cut the ball off and

sometimes to dive along the floor.

The succession did indeed pass to Australia. But it went to another Aussie, Rhonda Thorne. Marriage to Ross Thorne (later a top ten player himself) was followed by a greater dedication to training, and her better organised all-round game narrowly prevailed in the 1981 final in Markham (Ontario), Canada.

Hoffmann was beaten 9-7 in the final game and was so distraught that she climbed up a tree and wouldn't come down! But her failure spurred her to even greater efforts in training and to the gradual development of a drop shot to supplement her very physical style.

Hoffmann, by now married herself, gained her revenge with a straight games win in the World Open final in Perth, Western Australia, in 1983.

Hoffmann (Cardwell) and Thorne had both begun families by the time a new star rose above the horizon in Dublin in 1985. She emerged from New Zealand where, it was said, she hid under her house to avoid going to school so she could play squash.

This was Susan Devoy, who had a remarkable spirit, six elder brothers and an attitude that if she was the smallest she wasn't going to be the weakest. She was prepared to travel to the other side of the world to base herself in England, a country in which she was sometimes unhappy, but which provided the closest starting point to the greatest amount of competition.

It helped make Devoy the world's number one ranked player for almost nine years. That was something not even Jahangir Khan, the world's most successful male player, achieved.

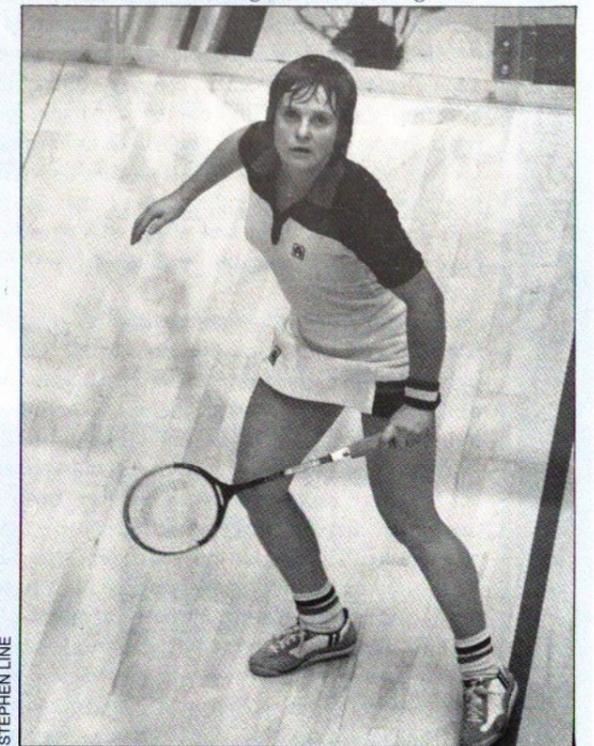
Devoy appeared driven by a demon. She suffered greatly from tension as well as from home-sickness, and she

most liked to play in overdrive, a hyped-up whirl of drives and volleys amidst a high-speed patter of small steps. It was often punctuated by a stabbing backhand drop shot, the best in the world, and in her later years she learnt to vary the pace. But she was best when giving frenetic vent to her aggression.

Devoy won in straight games against Lisa Opie of England, both in the 1985 final and in the final of 1987 in her home country in Auckland. She also gained a straight games revenge in the 1991 final in Sydney against le Moignan.

Her loss to the deceptively languorous left-hander in the final two years before may have been partly caused by the combination of flat-footedness after Devoy's thousand mile charity walk, and the brilliant boasting with which le Moignan was well equipped to take advantage.

Four years later in Vancouver, Devoy won her fourth World Open final in straight games. It was arguably the best of all her performances, and afterwards amidst a flood of emotion she announced her retirement. It opened the door for the biggest scramble the women's game has ever known. That should make things exciting in Johannesburg. □



Vicki Cardwell (Aus) - World Champion 1983

STEPHEN LINE

By Colin McQuillan of the London Times

After so many years of isolation, Johannesburg finds itself chosen as the gateway to a new era of international squash. Last year Jansher Khan stamped his authority on the men's game beating the strongest and most talented field ever assembled for the World Open Championship in which Jahangir stumbled to a halt after a decade of domination. This year the city hosts the first independent Women's World Open Championship under the sponsorship of Standard Bank and we can state without fear of correction that it will not be won by Susan Devoy.

Devoy went out at the top. She defeated Michelle Martin in the final of the 1992 World Individual Championship in Vancouver, Canada, leaving a vacuum that the frustrated remnants of her own generation and the ambitious leaders of the new generation immediately sought to fill. There is little doubt who made the first and best move - Michelle Martin, having analysed the situation as far back as the 1990 world championships in Sydney, arrived in Vancouver stronger, fitter and more determined than ever before. She destroyed one half of the field there, including a humiliating dismissal of le Moignan in their semi-final, but she could do little against the lifetime best performance produced by Devoy for her finale.

Since then, however, only Liz Irving has approached the 26 year old Sydney based world number one. Irving, also training harder than ever before, entered 1993 with a win in the Welsh Classic and approaches this world title with another win in the Victorian Open last month.

Martin took the Canadian Open that followed straight after the world championships last year, the Guernsey Open that followed the Welsh Classic and the British Open left vacant by Devoy's retirement. Since then she has scooped up every major title on the circuit, winning in Japan, Hong Kong, Malaysia, New Zealand and Australia, and losing only in the semi-finals of the Victorian Open to Irving again.

There are plans for marriage in December to Steve Lacey, a squash playing accountant from Sydney, but nothing seems to deflect Michelle Martin from her new found focus upon being the best in the world. She will be in Johannesburg to take the world title that is all that remains between her and total domination of the international game. Apart, that is, from Irving and at least four others who must know they have chances of picking off this historic first if everything goes right for them.

Irving at 28, is in the finest fettle of her competitive life. She is fit and strong and free from injury. Her inventive righthanded game is working more often than not, which is a complete reversal of most of the rest of her life. So often Irving has threatened to take one of the great titles of the game and then fallen away in a spate of unforced errors that left her fans cringing in repeated disbelief. This year she is tougher, more patient and able to rally her way to victory as never before. "I have tasted the wins again," she said recently. "It helps to realise you can still do it and it is wonderful to finish hard matches still strong and full of running."

One who has yet to taste victory on the senior circuit, despite her world number two ranking, is England's Cassandra Jackman, the big hitting 20 year old whose domination of the world junior scene was so complete that a similar penetration of the senior circuit was almost a formality when she first started travelling in 1991. The reigning English champion,

Jackman has beaten every one of the top players at one time or another, although her last victory over Michelle Martin was in the British Open quarter-finals of 1992. She has featured in finals, semi-finals and quarter-finals all over the world, which explains her world ranking, but the breakthrough win still eludes her. History might reward a player who could start her senior winning record with victory in the first independent WISPA organised World Open Championship in Johannesburg.

But history could intervene before that. Martin le Moignan and Lisa Opie, the deadly duo from Guernsey in the Channel Islands, bring more than 30 years of collective professional experience to Johannesburg in search of the big win on which to end their international careers. le Moignan took the world title in 1989 and has rarely been far away from the major spoils of the game. But she crashed out of the last world championships in some ignominy, crushed by Michelle Martin in the individual semi-finals and astonishingly beaten in a vital team semi-final by New Zealand's part-time second string Donna Newton. This year her unpredictable powerplay has taken her to the final of the Welsh Classic, the semi-finals of the Guernsey Open, where she missed the opportunity of a much desired home win; the Hong Kong Open, the quarter-finals of the British Open and the JSM Super squash tournament in Japan.

Fuelled by the desire to expunge the last world championships from memory and the knowledge that comes from a career that began 15 years ago, the 30 year old world number six is quite capable of causing the same sort of havoc she managed in Holland four years ago.

Opie is a less quantifiable but equally dangerous presence. She has scarcely appeared on court since losing to Devoy in the third round in Vancouver last year, missing the English National, the British Open and even her home town Guernsey Open with back and leg problems that have denied her the ability to complete a tournament for more than a year now. She lost to Claire Nitch, the South African number one, in the Welsh Classic and to Carol Owens in the JSM Supersquash tournament in Tokyo, each time giving the players concerned their first top ten scalp in the game.

Nor can the other Australian be discounted. Sarah Fitzgerald, the former world junior champion who has returned to the lists as world number eight after long lasting back problems, played an important part in Australia's world team victory in Vancouver and has reached three finals and two semi-finals since, winning for the second year running in the ACT Open.

Those looking for a good outsider to follow in Johannesburg could do worse than keep an eye on Jane Martin, although others of the same surname are more fancied on recent form. Home interest is almost certain to centre upon Claire Nitch, the South African number one who travels the world circuit with her college books as often at work as her rackets. She went to the quarter-finals of the Welsh Classic, the Guernsey Open, the Malaysian Open, the New Zealand Open and the Australian Open this year and may well be saving her best for her home crowds.

• Colin McQuillan, who is the squash correspondent to the London Times and the Australian is also an internationally respected commentator. He visited Johannesburg last year for the World Men's Open. □



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I'm at a stage in my life now when I need that sort of money, money that will help me secure a future for my family and me.

I guess Mom would like that.

Women's WORLD OPEN Draw

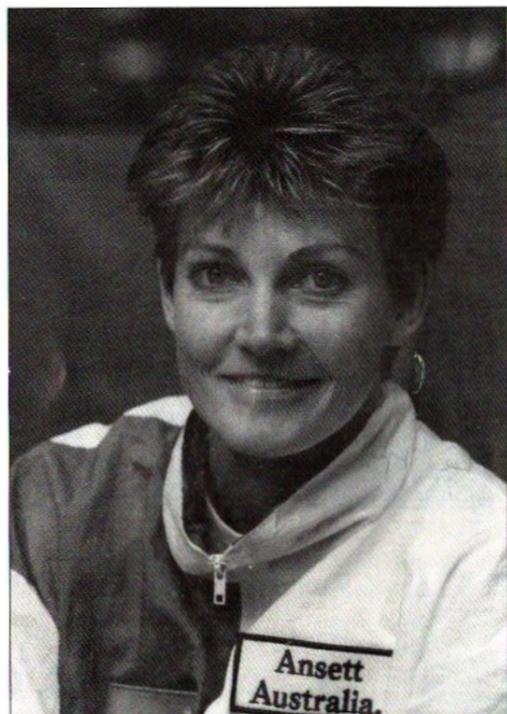
	First Round Tue 21 Sept Wanderers Squash Club	Second Round Wed 22 Sept Wanderers Squash Club	Quarter Finals Thurs 23 Sept Standard Bank Arena	Semi Finals Fri 24 Sept Standard Bank Arena	Final Sat 25 Sept Standard Bank Arena
1 SL	M. Martin (Aus)				
SC	J. VAN ECK Qualifier 3 SA	M 6.30	Martin		
9/16 P	F. Geaves (Eng)		M 6.30	Geaves	
PK	N. GRANGER Qualifier 7 SA	CT 2 5.00			
5/8	S. Fitz-Gerald (Aus)			7.00	Martin
PK	A. CUFFEY Qualifier 5 SA	CT 3 6.30	Fitzgerald		
9/16 P	J. Martin (Eng)		M 5.00	Fitzgerald	
P	N. Beumer (Holl)	CT 3 5.00	Martin		
3/4 P	S. Horner (Eng)				6.00
P	K. Redfern (Braz)	CT 1 5.00	Horner		
9/16 P	L. Opie (Eng)		CT 4 5.45	Horner	
P	D. EDWARDS Qualifier 2 SA	CT 1 5.00	Opie		
5/8 P	M. le Moignan (Eng)			5.00	Le M
	L. Charman (Eng)	M 7.15	Le Moignan		
9/16	V. Cardwell (Aus)		M 5.45	Le Moignan	
	S. Cawdry (SA)	CT 1 7.15	Cardwell		
PK	C. Clifton-Parks (SA)				12.30
9/16	S. Schoene (Ger)	CT 3 8.00	Schoene		
P	V. HARDY Qualifier 6 SA	CT 3 5.45	Schoene		
5/8 P	C. Nitch (SA)	M 8.30	Nitch		
P	P. Villa (Esp)			6.00	Schoene
9/16 P	R. O'Callaghan (Ire)	CT 2 7.15	O'Callaghan		
P	N. MENEN Qualifier 8 ESP	CT 3 6.30	O'Callaghan		
3/4 P	C. Jackman (Eng)	CT 2 6.30	Jackman		
P	J. SCHREIBER SA Qualifier 1				7.00
9/16 P	S. Macfie (Eng)	CT 3 8.00	Macfie		
P	M. CLARE SA Qualifier 4	CT 4 6.30	Macfie		
5/8	S. Wright (Eng)	CT 2 8.00	Wright		
SL	A. Milanek (USA)			8.00	Irving
9/16 P	R. Macree (Eng)	CT 1 8.00	Macree		
P	D. Martin (Aus)	M 7.15	Macree		
2 P	E. Irving (Aus)	M 8.00	Irving		

Plate Final
Sat 25 Sept
11:30 a.m.

Player Profiles

By Richard Eaton, who visited Johannesburg in September 1992 to write on the Men's World Open. Richard writes for the Sunday Times, The Independent, the Guardian, BBC World Service and Agence France Presse

Michelle Martin
World Ranking: 1
Nationality: Australian
Seeding: 1



STEPHEN LINE

Liz Irving
World Ranking: 2
Nationality: Australian
Seeding: 2



STEPHEN LINE

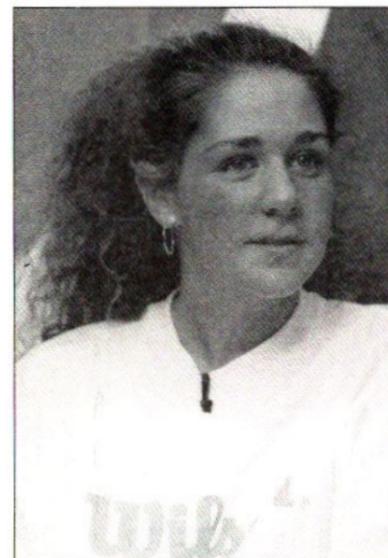
"The Woman who succeeded a legend."

When Susan Devoy announced her retirement at the World Open in Vancouver a year ago after more than eight year's unbroken reign as world number one, Michelle said that in some ways she was disappointed! (She must have been the only leading player who was.) Although the Australian followed the New Zealander as the top woman, she had hoped, she said, to have had the chance of getting the better of Devoy before she vacated the throne. Michelle has taken the international circuit by storm this year. Relocated from Brisbane to Sydney to be close to her fiancée, accountant Steve Lacey, and her original trainer, uncle Lionel Robberds, Michelle settled to a regime early last year that improved her overall body strength by 10%. She also gained considerably in confidence, particularly after winning the 1993 British Open without dropping a game. Michelle is a firm favourite to capture the World Open title. Before reaching the 1992 World Open final she said that she was inspired by her brother Rodney's win in the 1991 Men's World Open in Adelaide where he defeated both the Khans in one tournament and figured that if he could do that, she could deal with one Devoy! Her brother Brett presently ranked 4 in the world has twice been a member of the Australian world team title winning squads and there is no doubt that Michelle has inherited the exceptional skills of a remarkable squash family.

Daughter of a former British Open finalist, Jenny Irving, Liz has visited South Africa on a number of occasions, winning various provincial titles as well as the South African Open. The retirement of Susan Devoy brought an immediate increase in her commitment to training which was rewarded by a triumph in the first major tournament after the New Zealander's departure, the Leekes Classic in Cardiff, where she defeated Michelle Martin and Martine le Moignan, then ranked one and two respectively in the world. Training with Aub Amos, the famous fitness trainer in Brisbane, Liz has worked hard and this has resulted in her being fitter than ever before. The Cardiff win was her first major title since defeating Susan Devoy in 1991 in the Irish Open. Hereafter she went on to save match point against Martine le Moignan in the semi-finals of the Guernsey Open and reach the final. In August Liz won the Victorian Open in Melbourne defeating Martin 3/1 in the semi-final and Sarah Fitz-Gerald 3/2 in the final. The Australian Open saw Irving again defeat Jackman but then lose to Martin in the final. A member of Australia's world title winning team, a fine striker of the ball and a fluent mover, Liz's obstacles in the past have often been related to lack of concentration and consistency. Content for some time to be merely a talented and entertaining late-stage player the 29 year old Queenslander now sees the chances of grabbing a few major titles before she bows out.

Player Profiles

Cassandra Jackman
World Ranking: 3
Nationality: English
Seeding: 3



STEPHEN LINE

Eighteen months ago Susan Devoy, the then number 1, described Cassandra Jackman of Norfolk, England as her likely successor. An achilles strain hampered her movements in the Leekes Classic in Cardiff but at 20 years old she remains the youngest of the leading contenders and is also one of the most talented. A big hitter, only just approaching true maturity, Jackman has already annexed the World Junior title. She reached the semi-finals of the 1992 British Open and World Open Championships before becoming National champion and England's number 1. Cassie is coached by Alex Cowie, the manager of four English world title winning teams. July 1993 saw her climb three places to number two in the world.

Suzanne Horner
World Ranking: 4
Nationality: English
Seeding: 4



STEPHEN LINE

Told she would probably never play again at top level after a serious knee injury followed by an operation two years ago, Suzanne reacted with the obstinate determination associated with Yorkshire. The result was that three years after reaching the British Open final she repeated the achievement defeating two members of Australia's world title winning squad,

Liz Irving and Sarah Fitz-Gerald along the way. Following this she became ranked number 1 in England for the first time - yet she was omitted from her country's team which failed to defend the world title last October. Suzanne achieved these things by supplementing her outstanding court coverage and tenacity with a greater willingness to volley and a more controlled and frequent use of the short game. Long over-shadowed by the deadly duo from Guernsey, she has emerged this year to collect a string of titles on the North American and European circuits and to challenge Michelle Martin to the very last stage of the British Open in April. A quarter-finalist in three major tournaments since the last World Open she was also a semi-finalist in the Hong Kong Open in July.

Sue Wright
World Ranking: 5
Nationality: English
Seeding: 5



STEPHEN LINE

One of the most improved players on the circuit over the past couple of years, Sue caused one of the biggest surprises of all time when she brought about Susan Devoy's first British Open defeat in 8 years in 1991. During that tournament she also produced notable victories over Michelle Martin and Robyn Lambourne - both, after trailing by two games to love. Last year she continued with a string of upsets to become the British national champion in a field containing five of the world's top ten. Some thought her unlikely to be a serious challenger in major tournaments because of unorthodoxies which include a tendency to overuse the cross-court drive and a gambler's penchant for the forehand boast. She has more than compensated for this with a great fighting spirit and exceptional speed about the court. This helped her to her highest ever world ranking of number 4 earlier this year.

Player Profiles

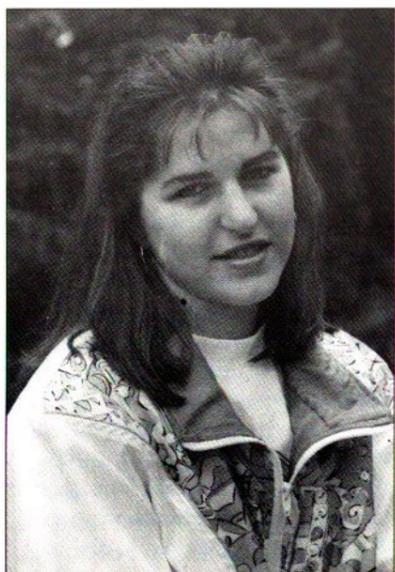
Martine le Moignan
World Ranking: 6
Nationality: English
Seeding: 6



The most experienced player on the circuit, Martine won the World Open by beating Susan Devoy in one of the biggest upsets of all time in 1989 in the Netherlands. She has twice been runner-up in the British Open and four times been a member of English world title winning teams. At the age of 30, Martine has said she would like to retire this year and to win the World

Open here in Johannesburg would be a fitting climax to her career which has been long and distinguished. She has returned to form after a disastrous crisis of confidence in Vancouver where she suffered a startling loss to New Zealand's Donna (Gurran) Newton when England lost its world team title. She declined to play for her country in the European championships this year. Hypnotherapy sessions and hard work with England's National coach, Paul Wright have assisted in her return to form. Her loose-wristed hitting and hard to read left-handed boast make her a very dangerous opponent when in full flow. One of the "Guersney-Girls" - she and Lisa Opie hail from the same small English Channel Island with only 60,000 inhabitants.

Sarah Fitz-Gerald
World Ranking: 8
Nationality: Australian
Seeding: 7



Another daughter of a well-known player, Sarah looked as though she was bound for a career full of success when she captured the world junior title in

1987. However, injuries and occasional bouts of self-doubt have hindered the progress of a forceful driving and volleying game that is capable of overwhelming anyone. She proved this by reaching the semi-finals of the World Open in 1989 and the semi-finals of the British Open this year. Sarah also reached the quarter-finals of the British Open in 1988 and 1989 and won the Japan Open last year, but the feeling persists that the best may be yet to come. She has been unlucky to find herself in competition for places in the Australian team with a large group of good players, and must have been one of the best players ever, to have been left out of a world championship team in Sydney in 1990. Sarah was a part of the squad which regained the world title from England in Vancouver last year. She has also become one of the game's leading personalities, making a considerable commitment to the administration of women's squash as chairperson of WISPA.

Claire Nitch
World Ranking: 10
Nationality: South African
Seeding: 8



Claire has engraved her name on all the South African junior age-group trophies from under 13 to under 21, most provincial trophies as well as annexing the National title for the first time in 1993. Most of 1993 has been spent campaigning on the world circuit where she has registered a win over Lisa Opie and taken games off a number of top-tenners including Cassie Jackman, Martine le Moignan and Heather Wallace. August saw her reach the quarter-finals of both the Victorian Open and the Australian Open. 22 year old Clare Nitch now lies at 10 on the world ranking becoming the first South African player since the 1980's when Renee Aucamp occupied the number 8 position, to make her way into the top echelon. □

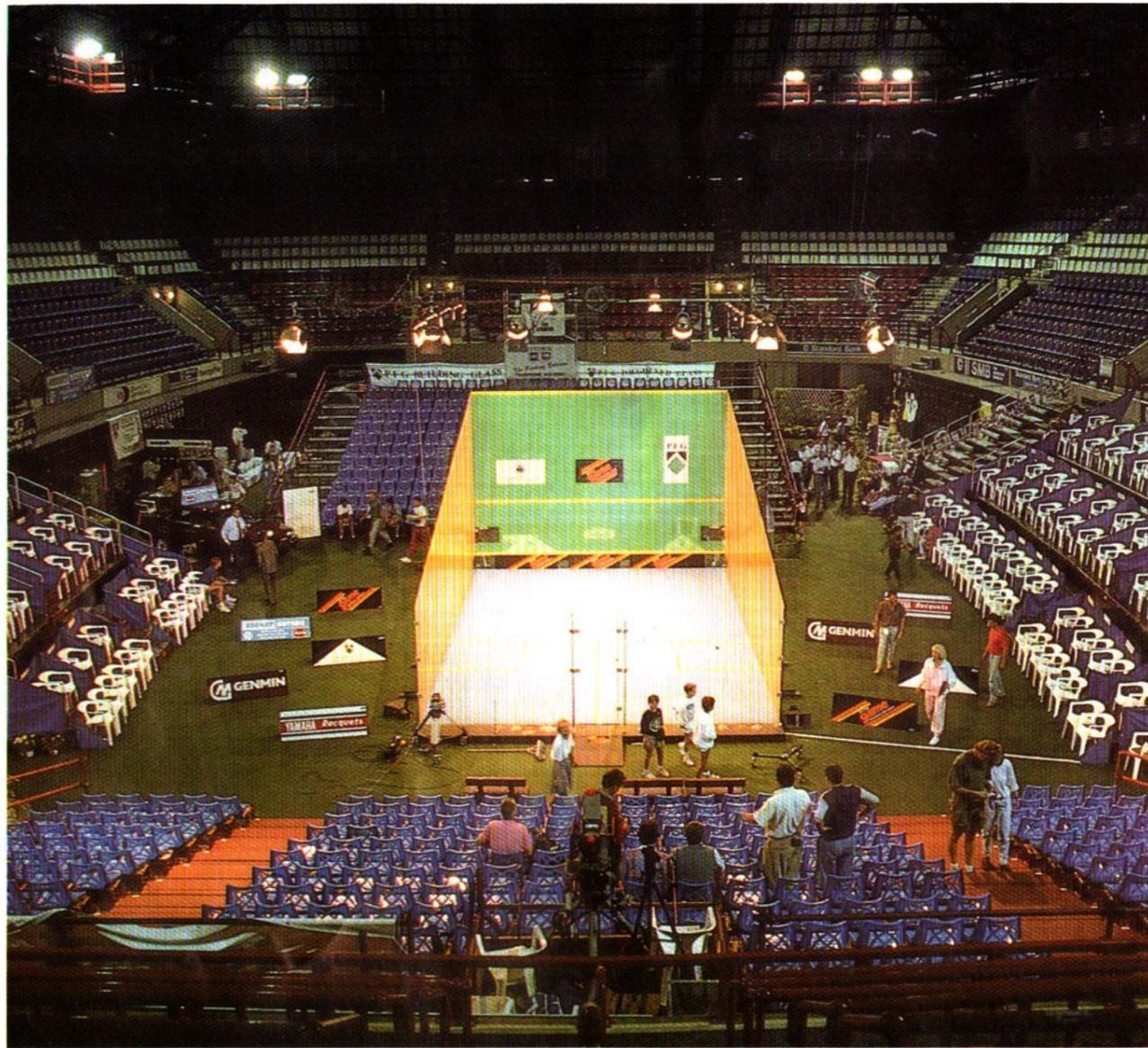
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All Glass Squash Courts



Transparent glass squash court backwalls, approved and certified by the World Squash Federation, and the all-glass Viewall squash courts are made in South Africa by PFG Toughened Glass, a division of PFG Building Glass.

The two or four panel glass backwalls allow spectators a clear view of the game and provide a more open design for club players. Television cameras can also capture all the action from almost any angle.

The 12mm thick toughened glass panels, linked with specially designed patch fittings and stabilised with 15mm glass fins, are easily aligned and provide a flush finish. Joints between the glass panels are sealed with a clear silicone which completes the continuity of the glass and ensures a true playing surface. Tough enough to withstand the impact from either ball or player, the glass wall is designed to reduce and distribute stresses and minimise deflection, vibration and damage so providing a true ball rebound.

The glass surface is defined for the player by white vertical

lines fused into the glass to a standard height from finished floor level.

The PFG Viewall squash court, designed specifically for championship play, exploits the unique one-way viewing characteristic of coloured Contra Vision coatings. The film-based coating applied to the toughened glass side and backwalls of the court offers spectators the benefit of all-round vision while players are protected from any audience distractions. Television cameras can expose angles previously unreachable and can even be sited at the tin line.

Contra Vision film also offers the opportunity to incorporate sponsors' logos or messages on the coloured backwall of the court. The applied film is easily replaced if it is scratched or nicked during play, and the floor-mounted championship court can be re-sited within hours - breaking all restrictions on championship venues.

The PFG Viewall squash court takes both play and viewing into a new dimension. □

Winning

takes experience,
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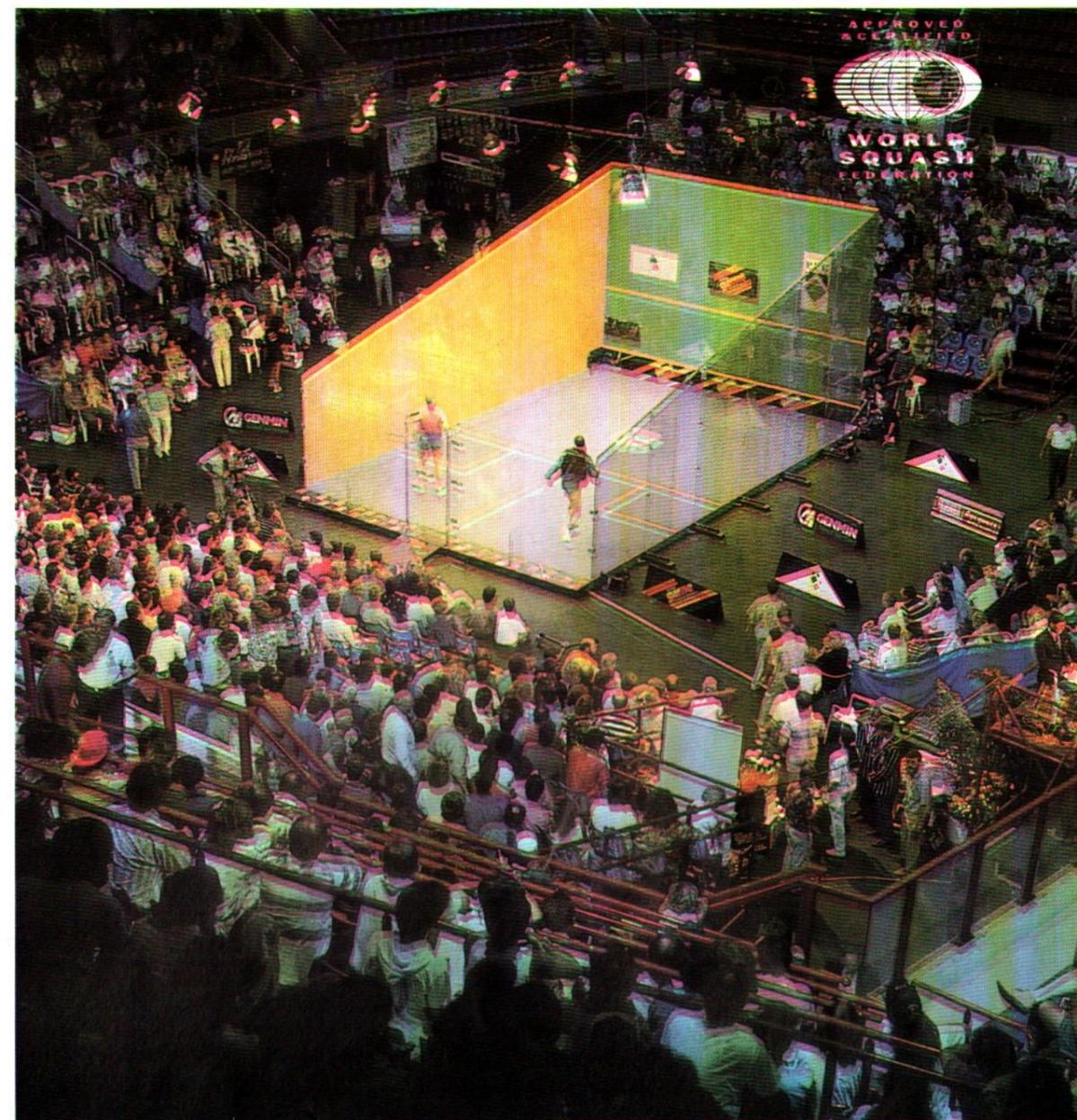
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Women's International Squash Players Association Ranking List at 31/08/1993

Rank	Forename	Surname	Country	Average
1	MICHELLE	MARTIN	Australia	1595.130
2	LIZ	IRVING	Australia	923.320
3	CASSANDRA	JACKMAN	England	628.150
4	SUZANNE	HORNER	England	625.910
5	SUSAN	WRIGHT	England	567.500
6	MARTINE	LE MOIGNAN	England	567.000
7	HEATHER	WALLACE	Canada	535.000
8	SARAH	FITZ-GERALD	Australia	532.540
9	CAROL V	OWENS	Australia	428.900
10	CLAIRE	NITCH	South Africa	334.130
11	JANE	MARTIN	England	323.680
12	FIONA	GEAVES	England	311.540
13	REBECCA	O'CALLAGHAN	Ireland	296.680
14	SABINE	SCHOENE	Germany	284.550
15	VICKI	CARDWELL	Australia	273.550
16	REBECCA C	MACREE	England	272.140
17	SHARON	BRADY	Australia	259.330
18	LISA	OPIE	England	225.800
19	SENGA	MACFIE	England	223.300
20	DANIELLE	MARTIN	Australia	222.670
21	LINDA	CHARMAN	England	215.270
22	ROBYN	COOPER	Australia	201.900
23	DEMER	HOLLERAN	United States	167.000
24	DENISE	SOMMERS	England	161.080
25	TONI	WEEKS	Australia	150.930
26	ELLIE	PIERCE	United States	149.500
27	PHILIPPA	BEAMS	New Zealand	149.110
28	MARJOLEIN	HOUTSMA	Holland	144.090
29	HUGOLINE	VAN HOORN	Holland	135.000
30	KAREN	KELSO	United States	134.090
31	BERKELEY	BELKNAP	United States	130.710
32	TUULA	MYLLYNIEMI	Finland	130.000
33	MEEGHAN	BELL	Australia	125.580
34	EMMA	DONALDSON	Scotland	110.000
35	AISLING	MCARDLE	Ireland	109.090
36	LEYLANI	MARSH	New Zealand	97.250
37	ZERLINE	GOODMAN	United States	84.000
38	SARAH	SPACEY	England	69.500
39	MIYUKI	ADACHI	Japan	67.000
40	MISHA	GREWAL	India	55.000
41	AMY	MILANEK	United States	54.000
42	ELSEBETHS	JENSEN	Denmark	47.500
43	VICTORIA	HOYT	United States	43.500
44	JADE	WILSON	New Zealand	38.500
45	HESKIA	DIL	Holland	36.500
46	SJEANNE	CAWDRY	South Africa	35.000
47	SABINE	BAUM	Germany	31.500
47	JANINE	HICKEY	Australia	31.500
47	KAREN	MORRISSEY	Australia	31.500
50	DANIELA	GRZENIA	Germany	31.000
50	CORINNE	CASTETS	France	31.000
50	SHABANNA	KHAN	United States	31.000

VIEWWALL



THE CENTRE OF ATTRACTION

Whichever way you look at it, the PFG Viewall Toughened Glass Squash Court is a clear winner.

As a physically demanding sport at every level, squash is a game that requires precision and stamina.

For 18 years, PFG has been evolving glass backwalls which are now accredited by the World Squash Federation.

PFG's Armourplate Glass meets the exceptionally high standards of safety and accuracy demanded by players.

The unique combination of Contra Vision and transparent fittings allows spectators and television audiences an all round view of the world's finest.



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HAS BEEN
CONQUERED**



THE SPORTSMAN'S THIRST QUENCHER.

Congratulations all runners

See you next year!!

Previous Results of the Women's World Open Championships

1979 Sheffield England

Semi-finals: Heather McKay (Aus) bt Angela Smith (Eng) 9-10 9-4 9-3 9-1
Sue Cogswell (Eng) bt Vicki Hoffman (Aus) 9-6 9-5 7-9 9-7
Final: McKay bt Cogswell 6-9 9-3 9-1 9-4

1981 Toronto Canada

Semi-finals: Vicki Hoffman (Aus) bt Angela Smith (Eng) 9-2 9-2 10-9
Rhonda Thorne (Aus) bt Lisa Opie (Eng) 9-2 9-0 9-4
Final: Thorne bt Hoffman 8-10 9-4 9-5 7-9 9-7

1983 Perth Australia

Semi-finals: Vicki Cardwell(Hoffman) (Aus) bt Susan Devoy (NZ) 9-2 9-5 9-4
Rhonda Thorne (Aus) bt Carin Clonda (Aus) 6-9 9-1 9-1 9-2
Final: Cardwell bt Thorne 9-1 9-3 9-4

1985 Dublin Ireland

Semi-finals: Susan Devoy (NZ) bt Lucy Soutter (Eng) 9-2 9-5 9-1
Lisa Opie (Eng) bt Martine le Moignan (Eng) 9-6 7-9 9-3 9-5
Final: Devoy bt Opie 9-4 9-5 10-8

1987 Auckland New Zealand

Semi-finals: Susan Devoy (NZ) bt Liz Irving (Aus) 9-3 9-4 9-2
Lisa Opie (Eng) bt Vicki Cardwell (Aus) 10-8 9-5 8-10 4-9 9-3
Final: Devoy bt Opie 9-3 10-8 9-2

1989 Warmond New Zealand

Semi Finals: Susan Devoy (NZ) bt Liz Irving (Aus) 5-9 10-9 9-6 9-2
Martine le Moignan (Eng) bt Sarah Fitz-Gerald (Aus) 9-4 9-5 0-9 5-9 9-1
Final: le Moignan bt Devoy 4-9 9-4 10-8 10-8

1990 Sydney Australia

Semi-finals: Susan Devoy (NZ) bt Danielle Drady (Aus) 9-4 9-3 9-2
Martine le Moignan (Eng) bt Robyn Lambourne (Aus) 4-9 9-0 5-9 9-5 10-9
Final: Devoy bt le Moignan 9-4 9-4 9-4

1991 Vancouver Canada

Semi-finals: Susan Devoy bt Cassie Jackman (Eng) 9-0 4-9 9-0 9-0
Michelle Martin (Aus) bt Martine le Moignan (Eng) 9-2 9-1 9-4
Final: Devoy bt Martin 9-4 9-6 9-4

A Brief History of WISPA

In the 10 years of WISPA'S existence the membership has grown from 18 founder members in August 1983 to 109 full members by August 1993.

In 1984 12 sanctioned tournaments were staged with one Grade A, six Grade 4 and five Grade 5. By 1988 there was a record high of 38 events - one Grade A, four Grade B, five Grade C and twenty-eight Grade D. In 1993 thirty events will be held - seven Grade A, four Grade B, five Grade C and 14 Grade D.

Since 1987 when there was an approximate US\$ 173,948 total purse up for grabs the figure six years later has more than doubled to US\$ 426500.

Thank You

Squash S.A. wishes to thank all their sponsors for their involvement in making this event a success :-

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Information Sheet

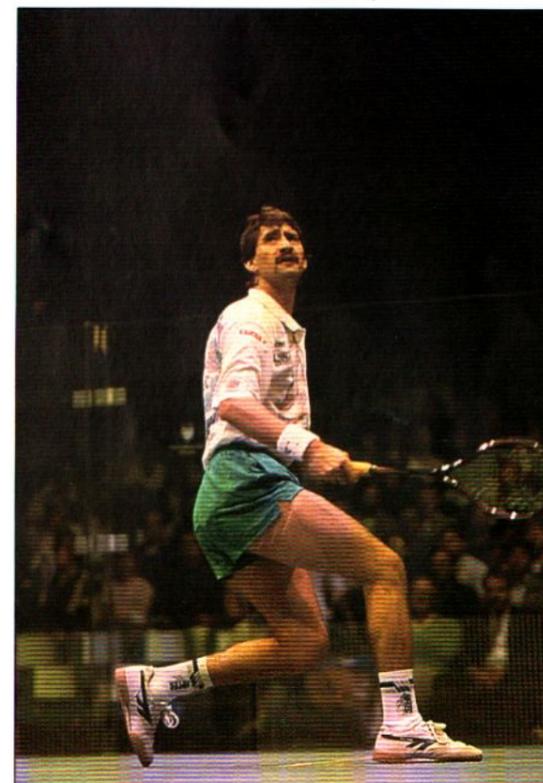
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TRANSPORT / WSF LIAISON	Kobus Terblanche
HOSPITALITY SUITE	All VIP Guests, Sponsors, Corporate Patrons & Patrons - situated between entrances 1 & 14

Prize Fund - \$35,000

Winner	\$6 300	Prize money will be awarded to players winning each round. No expenses will be paid. Prize monies will be paid by bank cheque or bank transfer after tax clearance has been obtained, on the day following the player's loss, excluding Saturday and Sunday. The 5% prize money levy payable by WISPA members to WISPA will be deducted prior to payment. Taxes payable by overseas players will be deducted in accordance with South African regulations, after all expenses have been deducted.
Runnerup	\$4 200	
3/4	\$2 450	
5/8	\$1 575	
9/16	\$ 962,50	
17/32	\$ 350	
Plate Winner	\$ 100, plus prize	

Typesetting and layout: Jenny Cohen. Penwrite Promotions (011) 880-1715

A HANDBRAKE TURN AT FULL STRETCH SORTS OUT THE SHOES FROM THE TAKKIES



Squash shoes are designed with two principal functions in mind. First, they should be designed to withstand the rigours of the court - the abrasion, impact, violent stopping and starting.

Secondly, they should be designed to protect your foot and provide optimal comfort and support while you do what you have to do.

Jansher Khan chose HI-TEC - so has Squash S.A., the official body of South African squash - shouldn't you?

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