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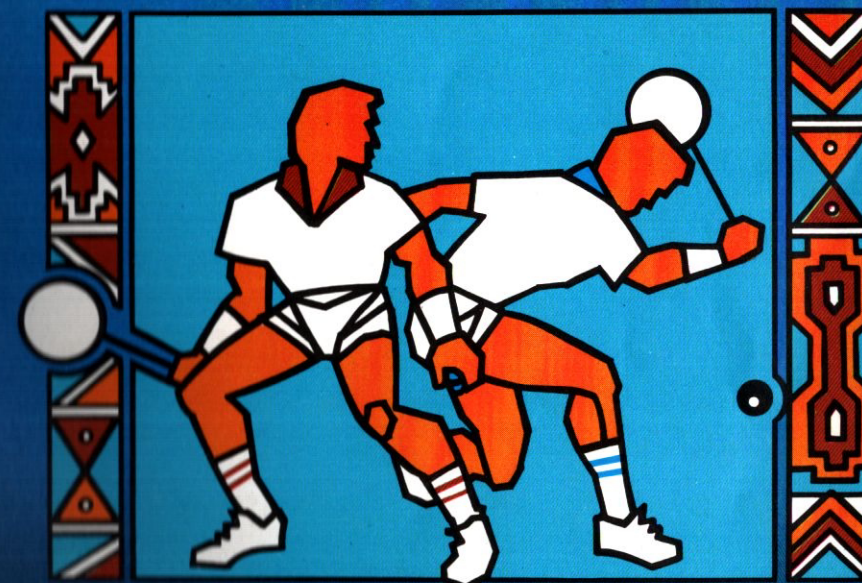


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**WORLD
OPEN**

**Squash Championship
South Africa**



21-26 September 1992

XEROX

MESSAGE FROM H.H. TUNKU IMRAN IBNI TUANKU JA'AFAR

CHIEF EXECUTIVE: INTERNATIONAL SQUASH RACKETS FEDERATION



H.H. Tunku Imran Ibni Tuanku Ja'afar.

The World Open Squash Championship will be held in South Africa from 21 - 26 September 1992. This will be an historic occasion for both South Africa and International Squash. I have every confidence that the championship will be well attended by both players and spectators for it will be the first opportunity for many of the top players to play in South Africa and for South African squash fans to witness many of the international stars.

I extend my best wishes to the organisers for a successful championship and to the players and spectators an enjoyable one.

H.H. TUNKU IMRAN IBNI TUANKU JA'AFAR

President - International Squash Rackets Federation (ISRF)

MESSAGE FROM ROGER EADY

CHIEF EXECUTIVE: INTERNATIONAL SQUASH PLAYERS ASSOCIATION

Squash South Africa, the unified body created in February of this year and re-admitted to the world body a couple of months later, has taken on the ultimate squash challenge - to stage the 1992 World Open. The ISPA is delighted to be associated with this venture which should provide a major promotional opportunity for the sport on the African continent. The last time the World Open was played in Africa was in 1985 in Cairo, Egypt and we now return to the most southern tip of this vast continent to participate in the "blue-riband" event of this sport.

In return for the generous hospitality and sponsorship from Squash South Africa and Medowen Promotions, business and sports enthusiasts we will bring you a feast of highly competitive and skillful squash. With U.S. \$160 000 in prize money this is unquestionably the biggest prize money event in the history of the sport. South Africa is returning to the World sporting fraternity in style!

The International Squash Players Association is multicultural, drawing its 300 members from all five continents of the world. Our worldwide circuit of 70 plus events is now attracting regular worldwide TV coverage and we are pleased to say that the 1992 World Open will be shown throughout Europe, Asia, the Middle East and Africa.

We are excited about our return to South Africa and we intend to provide all South Africans with an opportunity to see the world's best players competing for the accolade of world champion. With some fifteen million people playing the sport around the world, the



Roger Eady.

World Open represents the peak of an extremely large pyramid.

Let play commence; let South Africans receive new inspiration to play this virogonous and exciting sport.

ROGER EADY

Chief Executive

SEE THE NEW WORLD CHAMPION IN ACTION

The magnificent new see-through Squash Court being used for the 1992 World Open Championship was designed and manufactured right here in South Africa by PFG Toughened Glass. All four sides are made from glass, so spectators - and TV viewers - can watch the action from any angle.

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For years now, PFG have manufactured the glass backwalls for squash complexes all over the world. These have been built to the most stringent specifications and have been awarded accreditation by the International Squash Rackets Federation.

The court uses all the latest techniques in "Television Squash". Light Concentrations are no longer needed when televising the game, which improves spectator viewing. It also allows a normal Squash ball to be used.

Small wonder, then that this remarkable new all-glass court is already being hailed as

"The World Champion" by players and officials alike!



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SOUTH AFRICAN REFEREES	Don Ball, Harvey Bowlt, Mike Collins, Roy Melnick, Milton Aron, Gordon Ashby, Peter Carey, Gary Thomson
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PRESENTER	Robert Edwards
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ISPA HISTORY



Chris Dittmar, President.

In 1983 the international squash circuit consisted of tournaments in six countries with total prize money of US \$ 158 000. Now the International Squash Players Association Tour comprises events in 34 countries on every continent in the world with a prize fund approaching US \$ 2 million.

Next year it is confidently predicted that upwards of 40 countries will be involved in the tour and prize money will be increased by at least 25 percent.

Currently 269 professional players from 34 countries figure in the ISPA world ranking list.

Usually sporting statistics are at best a total bore ... at worst misleading. But the advance in professional international squash is remarkable from any standpoint.

It is impossible to quantify the numbers of players of various standards around the world. But a figure of 15 million would not be too far out - probably a conservative estimate. And the sport is certainly played in over 100 countries.

In the United States, where squash has for the first time reached equality in prize money with the established "hardball" version of the sport, there is a ten-city tour this year as well as the US Open event. And the recent merger between the players' professional bodies in the US (WPSA) and ISPA representing the rest of the world presents tremendous prospects in the future.

In South America there are open tournaments in Brazil, Colombia, Chile and Paraguay.

In the Far East there are established events in Hong Kong, Malaysia and Singapore and squash is gaining ground in China as well as Japan.



Mark McLean, Chairman.

The list goes on. Squash is no longer the participant sport with an elitist flavour played within four walls with a handful of enthusiasts in attendance.

The advent of four-sided transparent courts in glass or plastic over the past decade has transformed the sport. These courts can be transported easily, erected within 24 hours and then dismantled and taken to the next venue.

They can literally be put up at any suitable venue. There are regular attendances of 3 500 at the British Open at Wembley Conference Centre in London and crowds of over 2 000 have become commonplace around the world.

More people watch squash ... many of those are encouraged to play ... more sponsors regard it as a viable proposition. It is a circle which is proving anything but vicious for squash.

And the coming of these courts has also attracted the television companies. It is a fact of modern life that television coverage is vital to the growth of any sport.

With the camera angles now possible and the advanced technology at hand, squash is on the brink of becoming a TV sport. ISPA has been in the forefront of leading the sport into the television age and the nineties promise to be even more exciting for squash than the past decade.

Squash was a strictly amateur sport until the mid-seventies when a group of leading players took the matter into their own hands by pronouncing themselves professional.

The result was a few years of confusion which threatened to split the sport. But in 1980, after a great deal of heated argument, recrimination and soul



Ross Norman, Vice President.

searching, squash finally followed the example of tennis and went open. All players were equal - no professionals or amateurs, just players.

But the top players, to whom squash was their livelihood, still felt they were unable to gain their just rewards or have any control over their destinies. Tournaments were promoted by the national associations - the players had little or no influence.

As a result the International Squash Players Association was formed in 1973 following a meeting in Birmingham. The move was basically as a result of dissatisfaction among professionals at the seeding for many tournaments - particularly in Britain.

At the time, the aims of the fledgling ISPA were "to co-ordinate as a men's professional players body and to protect that body's interest on an international basis; to liaise and work with the sport's governing bodies, tournament organisers and sponsors to further safeguard the future development of competitive squash."

The new body then decided to arrange its own international tour - finding its own sponsors and promoters and also inaugurating the World Open Championship which started in 1975.

The tour has grown from strength to strength to its present level. All players on the tour are now ISPA members and the Association produces the world ranking list every two months and has its own code of conduct to deal with disciplinary offences among players.

ISPA is also taking a lead in the development of the sport, including experimental rule changes and efforts in conjunction with ruling bodies to solve the increasing problems of refereeing in the sport.

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Here's a golden cider taste that's so crisp and bracing, when it comes to your first call, any other thirst quencher simply won't have a sporting chance.

So when the game's over, kick off with a Hunter's.

In 750ml bottles, 340ml cans and twist-off dumpies.



Refreshes like nothing on earth

THE WORLD OPEN 1992 – JOHANNESBURG

The World Open in Johannesburg promises to be the greatest squash showdown of them all. The leading players all come to South Africa with points to prove and it would be an ill-advised betting man to stake his wages on the outcome.

For the past year no player can claim to have dominated the international circuit. Injuries have played their part ... Jansher Khan missed several tournaments with a back injury; Jahangir Khan having virtually not played this year with similar trouble; Rodney Martin out for four months with a foot injury.

But they are all in Johannesburg in head-to-head confrontation.

Rodney Martin comes determined to show that his victory last year in Adelaide was not a flash in the pan and that he is a true world champion who can win the title on foreign soil. And he is the man in form, having beaten Jansher in the Australian Open final last month.

Jansher arrives eager to make amends for his disaster last year, when he lost to Martin in a 39-minute quarter final. He has been world champion three times and is desperate to reclaim what he considers to be his crown. "I am world number 1 and I should be world champion as well," he says.

Jahangir wants to prove to everybody – probably also himself – that he is not a spent force in the sport he dominated for so long. World champion six times, he took defeat in last year's final and his subsequent slip to fifth in the rankings very hard. And he has suffered the frustration since of not being able to make amends as he has been kept idle virtually since January with a serious back injury. He now pronounces himself fit and a wounded Jahangir is a very dangerous Jahangir.

Chris Dittmar has been so close to the world title that it really hurts. He has reached four finals – and lost them all. In 1989 he virtually had one hand on the trophy as he led Jansher by two games in the final at Kuala Lumpur. And even when his opponent levelled the match, Dittmar led 6-0 in the fifth before running out of steam after a two-hour semi-final against Jahangir the day before.

Dittmar was determined to win in his home city of Adelaide last time – and lost. It rankles with the tough



The city of Johannesburg.

Aussie that the record books label him a loser and he will be in there fighting to the last.

Add to this mixture the silky skills of Rodney's brother Brett Martin and the volatile, extravagant talent of Tristan Nancarrow and Johannesburg will have a tournament to savour.

Given the vital ingredients of luck and freedom from injury, any of them on his day could be a winner.

And to add more spice to the tournament, a number of the growing band of talented younger players are thirsting to make a breakthrough at the highest level. They will not win the World Open, but several are well capable of claiming a scalp or two and upsetting the best laid plans.

Peter Marshall is widely regarded as the best player produced in England for some time. The tall, gangling, fair haired 21-year-old has already beaten some of the top players and looks destined to make the top five in the not distant future.

His remarkable double-fisted style and endless stamina can upset the best. Also from England Del Harris, Chris Walker and Tony Hands – all of whom have been playing in South Africa this summer – and former world junior champion Simon Parke could make their presence felt.

Sami Elopuro, the leading European from Finland, is a durable character and Gary Waite from Canada is one of the most improved players on the circuit. And 21-year-old Pakistani exile Faheem Khan, who now plays for Hong Kong, is one of the most exciting young prospects for some time and would certainly be in the Pakistan senior team had he not moved to the Far East three years ago.

And, of course, Craig van der Wath and Craig Wapnick carrying the South African colours could be the surprise packets of the tournament. Since their release from enforced international exile, they have at last been given the chance to show their true potential.

Playing at home is sure to inspire them.

The return of international squash of the highest level to South Africa could not have come at a better time. The standard of play, the intense competition between a growing number of players and the stature of the professional sport has never been higher.



To look this slow, takes a real turn of speed.

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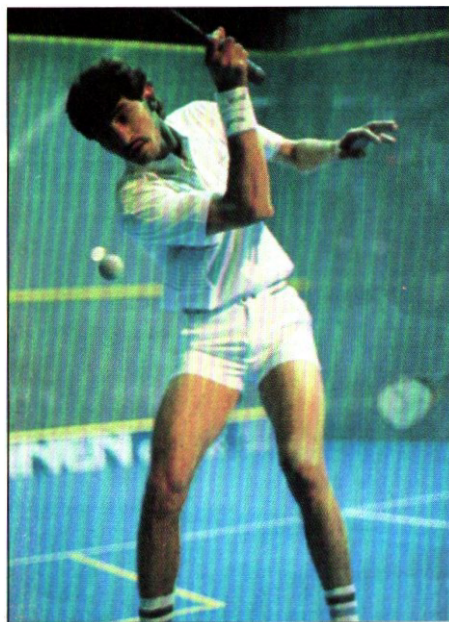
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JANSHER KHAN

Born 15 June 1969, Peshawar, Pakistan

WORLD RANKING: 1



Despite reaching world number 1 and winning three World Open titles, 23-year-old Jansher has never quite been able to emerge fully from the shadow of his illustrious countryman Jahangir Khan.

It has been a constant source of irritation to him that he is not treated with the same reverence or held in similar esteem – even in their native Pakistan.

It is also true that Jansher, despite his magnificent record, has failed to achieve the aura of invincibility that Jahangir enjoyed for much of the eighties.

It certainly looked as if he would be the natural successor to Jahangir when he burst onto the international scene in 1987. Having already won the World Junior title, Jansher defeated Jahangir for the first time in the semi-final of the Hong Kong Open. He went on to beat his compatriot in ten successive encounters and won the World Open for the first time later that year in Birmingham.

In that same season he won major titles in Paris, Malaysia, Singapore, Hong Kong and Karachi as well as the US Open, Swiss Masters, PIA Masters and the Al Falaj Open.

The lean, lanky youngster from Peshawar – at 1,8 m (5 ft 11 ins) he weighed just 61 kilos (9 stone 6 lbs) – looked set to rule squash. On court he was superb, his speed, power and fitness allied to an inscrutable

temperament appeared an unbeatable combination.

But off court he was hardly winning friends. He announced that he would be world number one for a decade. "I am better than Jahangir and all the rest. I am the best player and the fittest player, I deserve to be number one," he said. The arrogance upset other players – but to Jansher it was merely a statement of fact.

And he hardly endeared himself to the Australians. On one occasion he forgot Chris Dittmar's name at a press conference and described him as "that Australian with the red hair." It was like waving a red rag to Dittmar, who said he should learn some respect and he would be put in his place.

It is an antagonism which persists between them to this day.

And after beating Chris Robertson in one match, he accused his rival – and Australian players in general – of "not being fit enough" and spending their time "enjoying themselves instead of training properly and being dedicated."

But on court he looked supreme. However, in the following year chinks began to show in his armour. He won in Belgium, Finland, Spain, Monaco and Paris – but had not bargained on Jahangir returning from virtual oblivion to challenge him again.

In the World Open in Amsterdam, Jahangir played one of the most courageous matches of his life to retain the title in a match lasting well over two hours. Jahangir was willing to play to the point of collapse ... Jansher, it appeared, was not.

And in the British Open at Wembley he suffered a sensational quarter-final defeat in straight games at the hands of Robertson.

But in 1989, Jansher came storming back. He recaptured the World Open title in Kuala Lumpur and also won in Monaco, Paris, Malaysia, Singapore, Hong Kong, Canada and Holland. Off court, however, things were not so smooth.

He was heavily fined by ISPA for failing to attend the sponsor's dinner after winning the World Open, then again for "not trying" in the final in Stuttgart, where he said he was "bored".

But Jansher has the ability to shrug off his problems when he enters a squash court and in the 1990-91 season he played probably the best squash of his career to win ten major events in succession.

Again Jansher had the world at his feet, especially when Jahangir was forced to take a five month break because of health problems. He retained his world title in Toulouse with consummate ease.

But again off court trouble was brewing. He was fined and warned by the English SRA for not trying in a National League match, then barred from another League match for late arrival. He also featured in the news pages of newspapers around the world concerning events in his private life.

And in mid-1991 he began to have problems on court as Jahangir again returned to haunt him – winning the German, French and British Opens. Then in Adelaide he lost his world title to Rodney Martin in Adelaide.

He then suffered a back injury at the end of last year and missed a series of tournaments. But he returned with a vengeance this year to dominate the scene and won his first British Open in April. But again Jahangir was missing through injury. Now will his great rival return in Johannesburg to plague him for a third time?



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'Forget-me-not'
TWINSAYER

CHRIS DITTMAR

WORLD RANKING: 2

Born 16 January 1964, Alberton, South Australia



"It was like getting back on a horse or a bicycle after you've had a bad fall," he said. "I was stunned after Adelaide, I had been so confident and so fit. But I woke up the following morning just knowing I had to get back playing. I knew I was good enough, but I had to prove it to myself and everybody else."

An outspoken President of the International Squash Players' Association, Dittmar has worked tirelessly to spread the squash gospel around the world. And he is quick to criticise others who he feels do not carry out their responsibilities to the sport.

As a junior, the red-haired left hander won both British and Australian Open titles and was twice runner-up in the World event. And he soon made his mark at professional level, reaching the World Open final in 1983 when he was beaten by Jahangir.

If determination was enough to win tournaments, then the muscular, combative 28-year-old from South Australia would have been world champion many times over.

He fought back from a crippling knee injury, which kept him out of squash for a year in 1985-86 to reclaim his place in the top flight when most had written him off. And he has refused to allow defeats in four World Open finals dampen his enthusiasm or ambition.

However, even his confidence was jolted last summer in the World Open. Playing in his home city of Adelaide, he had set his sights on victory or nothing. So it came as a shattering blow when he lost to eventual winner Rodney Martin in the semi final... and that after getting a flying start when he led 10-0 in the opening game.

But typically he got his act together within a week as he moved up to Melbourne to win the Australian Open title - beating Jahangir Khan convincingly in the final.

He was British and French Open finalist in 1985 and reached world number two before suffering the knee injury while playing with Australian Rules footballers.

Following extensive surgery he returned to the circuit in September 1986 and virtually had to start his career again. He made his comeback in the Hong Kong Open, where he had to play through the qualifying rounds and fought his way through to the semi finals.

Dittmar was back... and to prove the point he went on to reach his second World Open final, where he lost to Jansher. He lost to Jansher again in the 1989 final in Kuala Lumpur, but came agonisingly close to being the first player to beat both Khans in a tournament. He defeated Jahangir in a two-hour semi final, then 24 hours later led Jansher by two games in the final and then 6-0 in the fifth game before running out of steam.

But he recovered sufficiently to lead

Australia to a memorable victory over Pakistan in the world team event in Singapore a week later. He also captained the side which retained that title in Finland last year.

He was World Open finalist again in 1990 in Toulouse, but this time lost convincingly to Jansher. These defeats hit him hard. "I never like to lose any match," he says. "If I didn't think I could win any event I enter I would pack the game up now."

Following his experiences in the World Open, it would be easy to describe Chris as the perennial runner-up. But that is hardly the case as he has won Open titles in Victoria, Canada, Austria, New Zealand... and South Africa. He has been Australian Open champion three times and last season won in the US and Germany.

A fierce supporter of Australia in all sports, particularly cricket, Ditts faced a tricky problem when his son Tom was born two years ago.

Chris and his wife Leanne are based in Brighton during the European season and Dittmar Junior was born there. Chris used almost as much energy as he does on a squash court to ensure that Tom will be qualified to play for Australia!

"The first one to call him Pom instead of Tom will be hearing from me," he warned.



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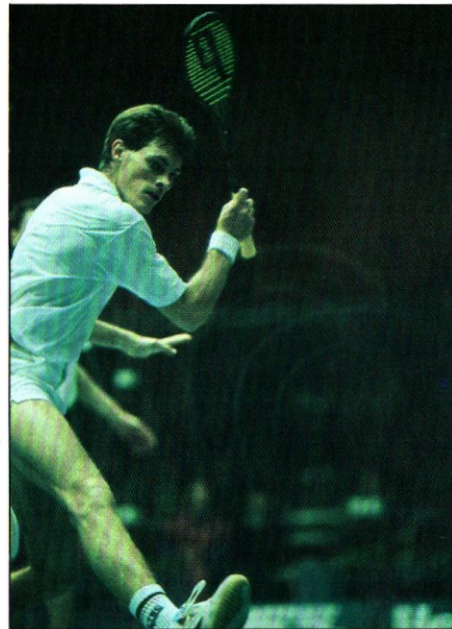
YAMAHA Sport

It's a whole new ball game.

RODNEY MARTIN

Born 17 October 1965, Sydney, Australia

WORLD RANKING: 4



Recognised as the most exciting shot-maker in squash, Martin always seemed to miss out on the big prizes through lack of consistency. Brilliant one day, he would then contrive to lose to a lesser player the next. With Rodney it was always a case of hit or miss.

But all that changed in dramatic fashion in Adelaide last August when he swept all before him to lift the World Open title. And he did it the hard way – beating the top three ranked players in the world at that time on successive days.

He crushed holder Jansher Khan in 39 minutes, then beat Chris Dittmar and Jahangir Khan each in four games after losing the first.

It was a remarkable achievement as he became the first player to beat both Khans in a single tournament and was also the first Australian to win the title since 1980 when his former coach Geoff Hunt was champion.

"I always knew I was capable of winning big titles," he said. "It was just a case of keeping my head together and my concentration over a period of days. Not to let myself get distracted by stupid things on and off court."

Born in Sydney but now living in Brisbane, 26-year-old Rodney is a product of the Australian Institute of Sport, where he came under Hunt's guidance at an early age. "Geoff was a great influence on me and still is. He taught me the right way to do things and I have enormous respect for the man."

Rodney was playing squash virtually as soon as he could walk at the club owned by his father in Sydney. And he had a ready made practice partner in brother Brett, who is two years older. It was also there that sister Michelle took her first squash steps.

All three, of course, have made their mark in the sport – Brett ranked world number six and Michelle in the women's top five. And the Martins could provide a dynasty to rival the Khans one day, as Rodney is engaged to another leading Australian player, Danielle Drady and they plan to marry next year.

In the US Open final in New York last October the Martin brothers contested the final – the first time brother have ever met in an ISPA final. Rodney was the winner having previously knocked out Jahangir Khan in the semi final.

But disaster followed the following week at the Canadian Open in Toronto, where Rodney reached the final against Dittmar, but suffered a severe foot ligament injury.

It kept him off the circuit for four months and he was desperately unlucky not to be able to take advantage of his new status as world champion for that time.

He returned for the Leekes Classic in Cardiff in February and to the great relief of everybody – including probably himself – he showed that he had lost none of his confidence.

His return to match fitness was complete last month when he beat Jansher Khan to win the Australian Open in Melbourne.

Rodney has always been the player likely to bring drama to a tournament – even from his first year as a touring professional. He won the Hong Kong Open in his first season in 1986, then incredibly beat Jahangir on his way to winning the New South Wales Open. At that time the Pakistani had lost only one match in six years and had never been defeated by an Australian.

"Winning the World Open is obviously the high point

of my career," he says. "But beating Jahangir when he was really at his prime and I was just in my twenties will always be something special to me. It was a moment I shall always remember."

Rodney also met Jahangir in three successive British Open finals from 1988-90 and came closer than any other player to wrecking the Pakistani's record run of ten victories in that event.

In 1989 he won the fourth game 9-0 to level the match but finally went down in five. And two years previously in the semi final he led Jahangir by two games and 6-4 before the Pakistani scraped through.

The quiet, introvert personality he shows in public can be misleading. He is a very determined young man and will stick to his guns if he thinks he is right, on or off court.

But as world champion he is aware of the responsibilities he has to the sport. "We all have to promote squash and as world champion I have a big responsibility in that direction. I don't like giving interviews, but I know I have to."

"I even cut down on the celebrating a bit after winning the title because I knew I was going to be on TV and radio. You can't really have a world champion slurring his words, can you?"



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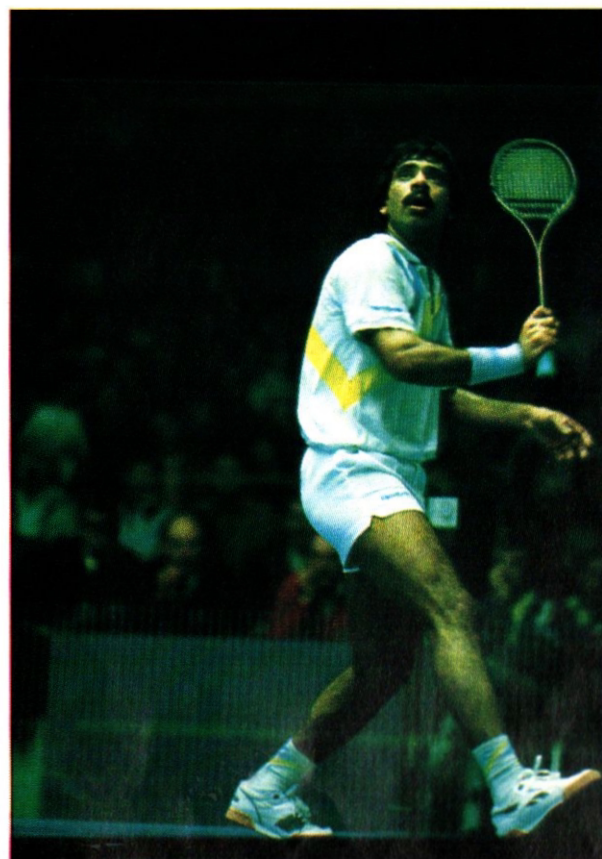
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JAHANGIR KHAN

Born 10 December 1963, Karachi, Pakistan

WORLD RANKING: 5



Without doubt, Jahangir is a member of that elite group of sportsmen who have become legends during their careers. In fact, he achieved that distinction by the age of 22 after totally dominating squash for the first half of the eighties.

From April 1981 until November 1986, Jahangir was simply unbeatable. The Pakistani reeled off over 500 successive victories and squash became the most predictable of sports - Jahangir first with the rest left to contest second place.

Even after his run was ended in dramatic fashion by New Zealander Ross Norman in the World Open final in Toulouse, Jahangir continued to be the man they had to beat.

Until the Spanish Open this year, when he played with a back injury, Jahangir had never failed to reach at least the semi final of any tournament. And until he suffered ill health in 1991 and then his back injury this year, he had never been out of the world top two.

World Open champion six times, British Open title holder a record ten successive times, Jahangir's record speaks for itself. He is respected everywhere and revered in Pakistan where his face adorns postage stamps,

streets are named after him and he even won the Pakistan Open last year in a sports complex in Karachi named after himself and his father, Roshan Khan.

Jahangir's entry onto the world scene was born of tragedy. His brother Torsam had collapsed and died while playing in Australia, and the 15-year-old Jahangir was thrust forward to carry the family torch.

At that age in 1979 he played in the World Amateur Championship in Melbourne ... and won the title, beating England number one Phil Kenyon in the final. "I knew then we were seeing something very, very special," said England team coach Jonah Barrington. "I knew this young man was going to set new, undreamed of standards in our sport."

Over the next 12 months he picked off the top players one by one, until in 1981 there was only one man between him and the very top - Australian Geoff Hunt. But after losing to Hunt in the 1980-81 British Open final, Jahangir finally beat him to claim his first world crown later that year in Canada. The following year Hunt retired with back trouble and Jahangir was out on his own.

He simply carried all before him, and rarely looked like losing a game, let alone a match.

Even after that defeat by Norman in 1986, Jahangir simply trained harder! He almost seemed relieved that the record had gone and some of the pressure had been lifted off him.

Jahangir looked set for another five years of domination. But then young compatriot Jansher Khan appeared and seemed to kill off the Jahangir legend once and for all as he beat him ten times in succession and took his world title from him in Birmingham.

Surely this time Jahangir had been relegated to the land of mere mortals. Not a bit of it. Back came the great Khan

to reclaim his world crown in Amsterdam, then retain the British Open.

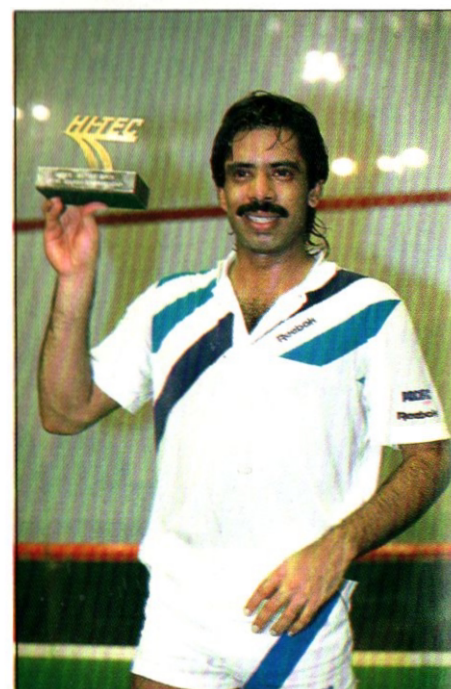
But then he was overtaken by illness towards the end of 1990 at a tournament in Vancouver - diagnosed as severe physical and mental exhaustion. There was talk of retirement. "I would rather retire from squash than put my body at risk," he said.

But after a five month break he returned and made a comeback remarkable even by his own remarkable standards. He won five successive events in Germany, France, Scotland, Italy and once again the British Open.

He regained his number one ranking and was favourite for the World Open in Adelaide last year. But he went down in the final to Rodney Martin - and the following week lost to Chris Dittmar in the Australian Open final.

He went on to win the Pakistan Open, but then suffered a back injury in training and apart from an abortive attempt to play in the Spanish Open in Madrid, he has been out of action this year.

He says he has rested and is now fully fit again. He is down to number five in the rankings - his lowest ever position. He is regarded as an outsider in Johannesburg. But as others have learned to their cost in the past Jahangir makes Frank Sinatra look like a novice when it comes to comebacks! And the Pakistani is still only 28.



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The refreshing spring water

BRETT MARTIN

Born 23 January 1963, Sydney, Australia



Brett, two and a half years older than world champion brother Rodney, is recognised to be the best "touch" player on the world circuit. A flick of the wrist at the last second can send even the best players racing in completely the wrong direction. Brett has refused to remain contentedly in the shadow of his brother and is the player the others are grateful to avoid in the draw.

In the recent US Open in New York he scored a fine victory over Chris Dittmar in the semi final before losing to Rodney

in the final – the first time brothers had ever contested a final on the ISPA World Tour.

But in the 1989 World Open in Kuala Lumpur he scored a memorable five game victory over Rodney to reach the last eight. "We have played against each other since we were kids and I know you have to slow the game down against Brett," said Rodney. "Let him get on a roll and he can destroy you before you know what is happening."

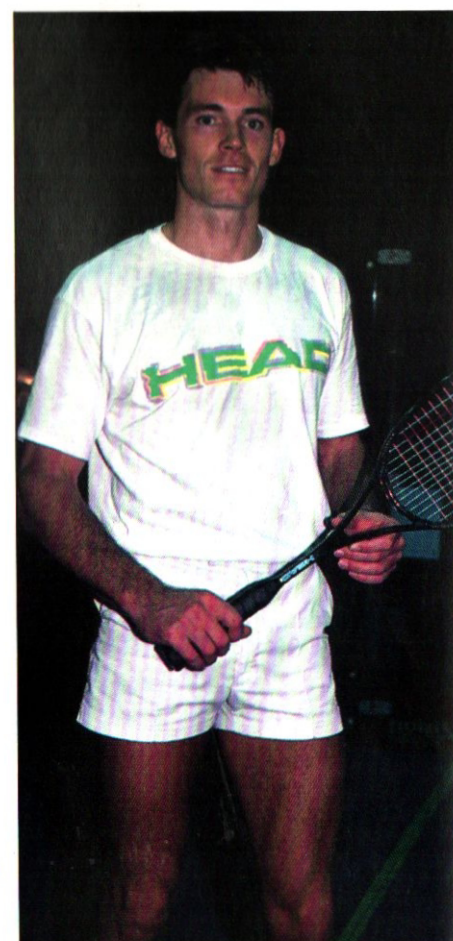
In the World Open in Adelaide in August, while brother Rodney was on his victory march, Brett reached the quarter finals. A week later he reached the last four of the Australian Open in Melbourne and in Singapore he was a semi finalist. Then in Malaysia he reached the final and took a game off Jansher Khan.

At end end of 1991, he reached the quarter finals of the Kiel Open in Germany, then helped Australia retain the World Team Championship in Helsinki, where he filled a vital role for his team after Rodney's withdrawal through injury.

This year he has reached the quarter finals of the Spanish Open in Madrid, the German Open in Cologne and the British Open in London.

A languid style belies his determination and looks more suited to his main interests outside squash – surfing and listening to music.

A winner of the Queensland, bermuda and Italian Opens, Brett was also a member of the winning Australian squad in the 1989 World Championships in Singapore.



WORLD RANKING: 6



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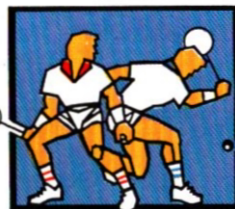


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FIRST ROUND MON 21 SEPT TUES 22 SEPT	SECOND ROUND WED 23 SEPT	QUARTER FINALS THURS 24 SEPT	SEMI FINALS FRI 25 SEPT	FINAL SAT 26 SEPT
Tues 22 7.30 pm Jansher Khan – Pakistan (1)				
Qualifyer 8 <i>BONETAK</i>	5.30 pm			
Tues 22 1.30 pm Mark Mclean – Scotland				
Tony Hands – England		4.00 pm		
Tues 22 3.30 pm Sami Elopuro – Finland (7)				
Abdul Faheem Khan – Hong Kong	3.30 pm			
Tues 22 12.30 pm Chris Walker – England				
Qualifyer 2			7.30 pm	
Mon 21 7.30 pm Jahangir Khan – Pakistan (4)				
Hansie Wiens – Germany	7.30 pm			
Mon 21 8.30 pm Peter Marshall – England				
Qualifyer 7 <i>HALSTONE</i>		2.30 pm		
Mon 21 12.30 pm Ross Norman – New Zealand (8)				
Adrian Davies – Wales	1.30 pm			
Mon 21 5.30 pm Simon Parke – England				
Qualifyer 6 <i>ADARRAGA</i>			3.00 pm	
Mon 21 1.30 pm Qualifyer 5 <i>CARLTON</i>				
Jason Nicolle – England				
Mon 21 3.30 pm Daniel Meddings – England	12.30 pm			
Brett Martin – Australia				
Mon 21 2.30 pm Qualifyer 1		7.30 pm		
Del Harris – England				
Mon 21 6.30 pm Philip Whitlock – England	8.30 pm			
Rodney Martin – Australia (3)				
Tues 22 2.30 pm Qualifyer 4 <i>WILLIAMS</i>			6.00 pm	
Rodney Eyles – Australia				
Tues 22 8.30 pm Qualifyer 3	2.30 pm			
Tristan Nancarrow – Australia (6)				
Tues 22 5.30 pm Bryan Beeson – England			6.00 pm	
Gary Waite – Canada				
Tues 22 6.30 pm Anthony Hill – Australia	6.30 pm			
Chris Dittmar – Australia (2)				

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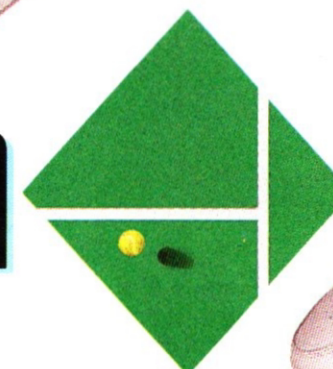
And On



And On



And On



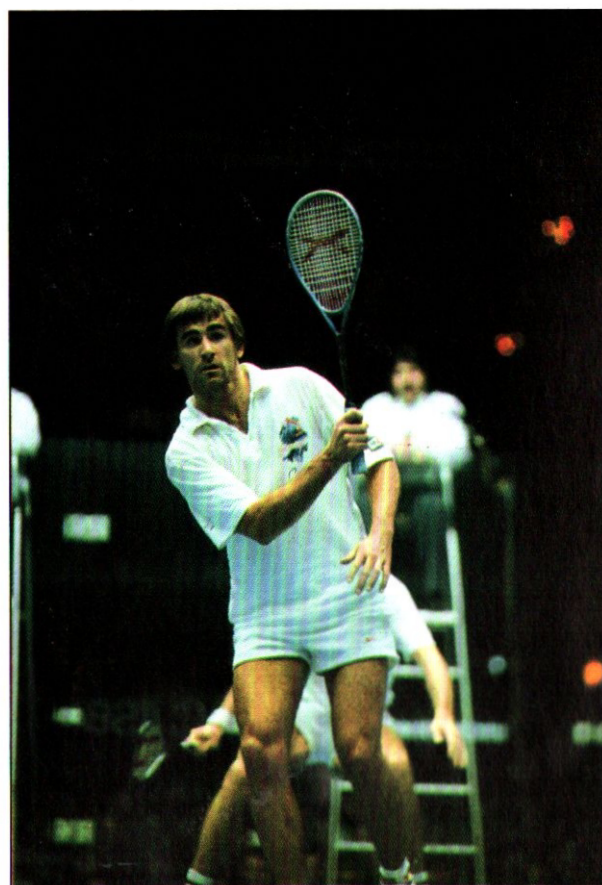
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JUST DON'T QUIT

TRISTAN NANCARROW

Born 27 May 1963, Sydney, Australia

WORLD RANKING: 7



He admits concentration is not his main attribute and in countless matches he has lost winning positions after being upset by refereeing decisions and then pressing the self-destruct button.

On his return after the latest ban, Nancarrow announced he was turning over a new leaf. "I am not going to get upset about anything and I am not going to get into any more trouble," he said. But then added: "I say that now and I really mean it - but I suppose something will happen. Trouble seems to follow me around."

Nevertheless, Tristan was as good as his word in his opening events of 1992, biting his tongue and letting his squash do the talking.

Just before the ban, Tristan reached his first major final for five years in

he most admires. There is certainly a similarity when they are on court!

Tristan's tantrums have brought him into regular conflict with authority and fines and suspensions have become a way of life with him. But it is to his credit that he has the talent and ambition to bounce back each time and remain in the top flight. He first came to notice in 1982 when he won the Australian Junior title and reached the semi final of the World Junior event.

In 1984, at the age of 21, he shook the Aussie squash hierarchy when he swept all before him to become Australian senior champion and added the Queensland and Brisbane Open titles for good measure.

The following year he won the Dutch Open and has since reached the semi finals in Hong Kong, Paris and Jersey as well as the World Open in Toulouse in 1990.

He lists his interests as surfing, fishing and music and describes his favourite relaxation as lying on a beach or fishing with a can of beer!

Tristan has moved up three places in the rankings after returning to the circuit in February after four months' enforced "rest" following a disciplinary suspension by the International Squash Players' Association.

But the volatile Australian had obviously put the time to good use as he returned looking very fit and in a very determined mood. He reached the semi finals of the German Open in Cologne after fine victories over fellow Australian Chris Dittmar and top European Sami Elopuro of Finland.

The win over Dittmar in five games after being 2-1 down was particularly satisfying - Dittmar is the President of ISPA!

Since his return he has also reached the quarter finals of the Leekes Classic in Cardiff and the British Open in London.

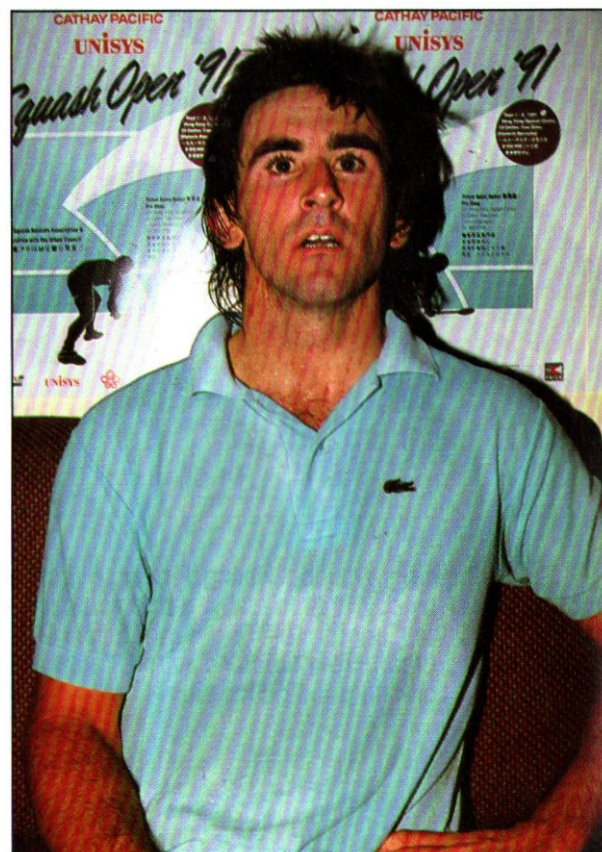
Tristan's tremendous natural ability and athleticism has never been in doubt and he is second to none for entertainment value. But over the years he has probably not achieved his true potential because of temperamental outbursts which have led to a series of disciplinary punishments and brushes with authority.

the Hong Kong Open in September - and put up a superb performance before finally going down to Jansher Khan 17-16, 6-15, 17-15, 15-4, 15-5.

His recent troubles started in the World Open in Adelaide in August. He lost in the second round to fellow Australian Anthony Hill and was then fined and suspended for "aggravated behaviour" during and after the match.

Besides his effort in Hong Kong, Nancarrow reached the quarter finals of the Australian Open in Melbourne, where he took a game off Jahangir Khan; was a semi finalist in Singapore where he won the opening game against top ranked Jansher and also reached the last four in Malaysia.

It hardly comes as much of a surprise that Nancarrow names John McEnroe as the sportsman



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ROSS NORMAN

Born 7 January 1959, Whitianga, New Zealand

WORLD RANKING: 8



One of the most experienced and popular players on the circuit, former World Open champion Ross, now 33, has fought his way back to establish himself in the top ten having seriously thought about retiring from squash in 1990, when he looked in danger of slipping out of the top 20 altogether after undertaking a course to gain a commercial pilot's licence.

"I hadn't played a match for three months and thought I'd give it a go on the circuit just to see how things went,"

says the New Zealander who has been based in London for over a decade.

He returned for the 1990 Hong Kong Open then went on to the World Open in Toulouse where he caused the major shock of the tournament.

He defeated Australian Rodney Martin, one of the favourites, 15-13 in the fifth to reach the quarter finals, where he gave holder and top seed Jansher Khan of Pakistan a good run for his money.

It was in Toulouse, of course, that Ross gained his greatest triumph in 1986 when he ended Jahangir Khan's five and a half year unbeaten run in the World Open final.

It was reward for his relentless pursuit of Jahangir over two years when he had tried and failed about 30 times to beat the Pakistani in finals around the world. In the mid-eighties it was Jahangir first, Norman second and the rest virtually nowhere. And that was after he had been forced out of the sport for a year with a serious knee injury following a parachuting accident.

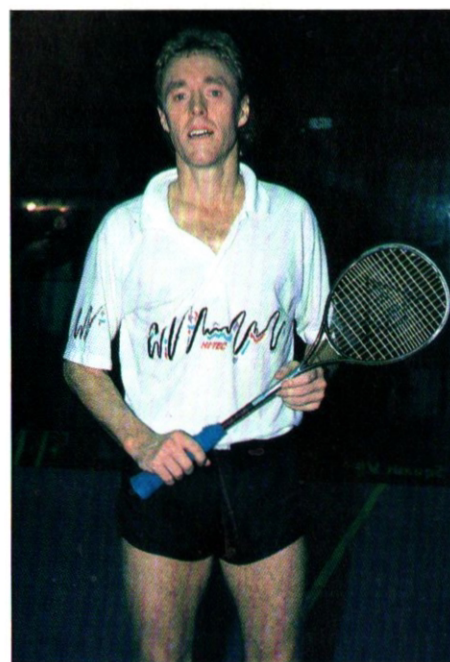
Besides that World Open triumph, Norman has won a string of titles worldwide including the German, Spanish, New Zealand, Belgian, Irish, European, French and Monte Carlo Open events.

Last year Ross reached the quarter finals of the World Open in Adelaide in August, where he went down to old rival Jahangir. He reached the semi finals of the Pakistan Open in Karachi, where he was beaten by Jansher.

This year he has reached the quarter finals of the British and German Open events.

Ross is vice president of the International Squash Players' Association, where he puts his vast knowledge and experience of the sport to good use.

Apart from flying, his hobbies include tennis, golf and scuba diving.



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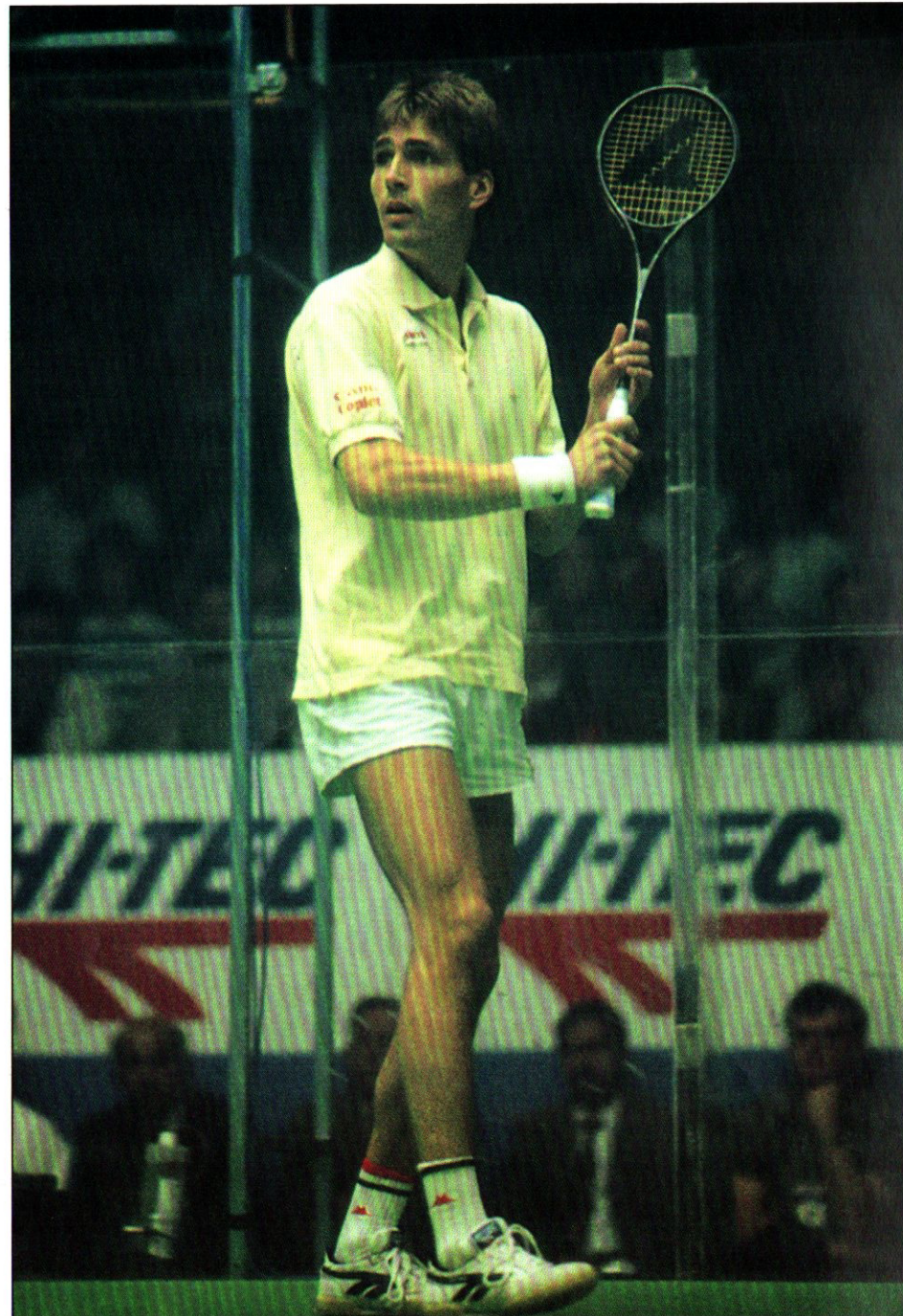
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SAMI ELOPURO

WORLD RANKING: 9

Born 22 November 1964, Hyvinkää, Finland



Sami has already written his own page in squash history by breaking the British domination to become the leading European in the world rankings.

He was as high as number seven in the world rankings at the start of 1992, but has done well to retain his top ten place and his efforts have proved an inspiration to the growing band of highly talented young Finnish players who are starting to make their mark on the world scene.

His one disappointment was the defeat of Finland by Scotland in the European

Team Championship final in Aix en Provence. The Scots had already knocked out holders and favourites England, leaving the Finns favourites to take the title for the first time.

Elopuro beat Mark Maclean in the top match, but Finland finally went down 3-2. It was their second successive defeat in the final, having lost to England the previous year.

Also this year, Sami has reached the quarter finals of the British Open, where he went down to World Champion Rodney Martin, and the last eight in the

German Open in Cologne, where he lost to another top rated Australian, Tristan Nancarrow.

He ended 1991 in dramatic style when he went home to Helsinki to help Finland to third place in the World Team Championships behind Australia and England.

He then reached the final of the Dutch Open in Amsterdam with victories over Frenchman Julien Bonetat, Hansi Wiens of Germany and England pair Tony Hands and Simon Parke. And in the final he took a game from Chris Robertson of Australia.

In the World Open in Adelaide in August, Elopuro reached the second round where he was beaten by defending champion Jansher.

Sami has always been respected for his determination and stamina, but over the last year he has worked hard at his game and the effort has paid dividends as he now has a variety of shots which can test the very best.

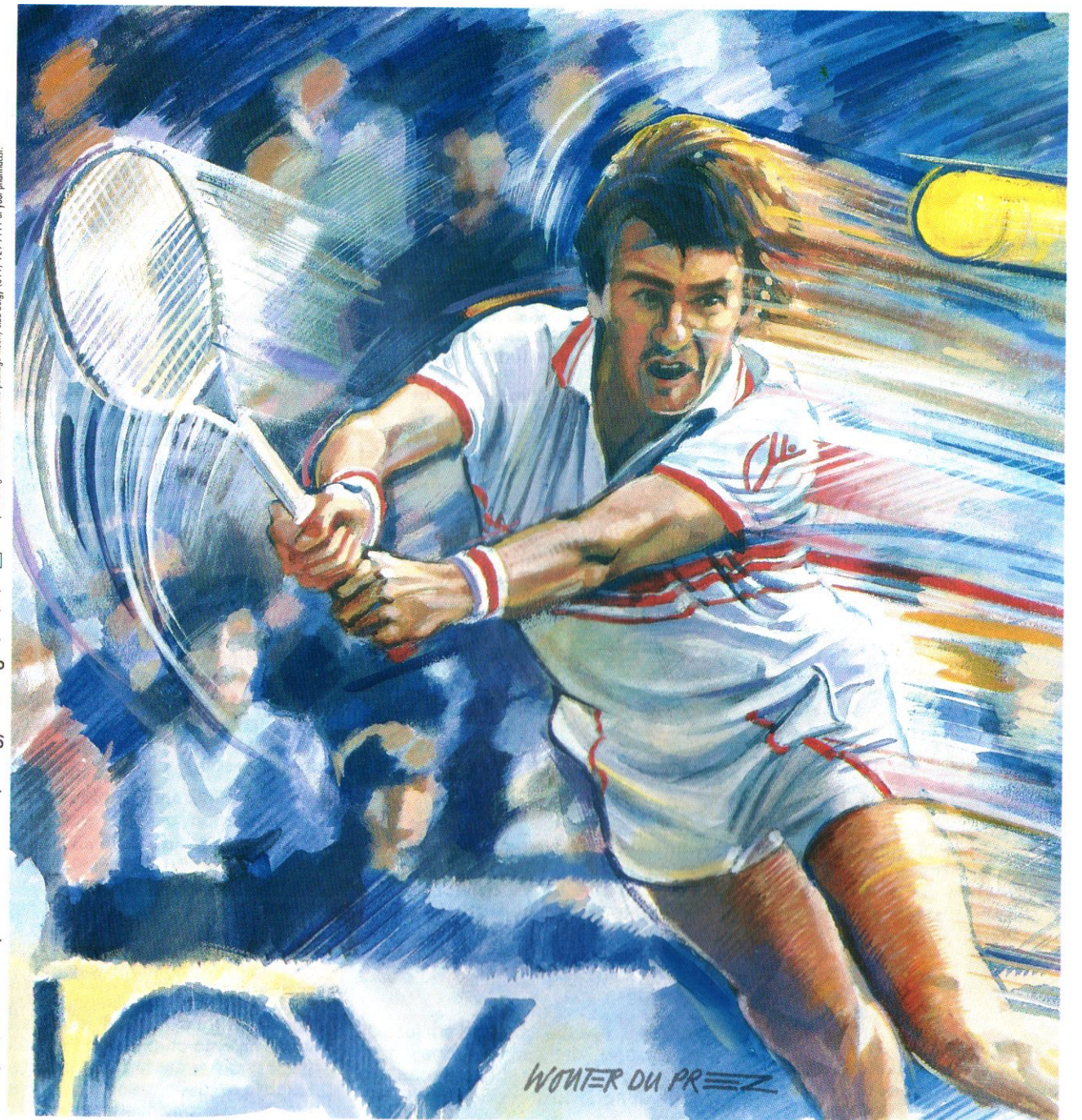
Elopuro reached the semi finals of the Pakistan Open in 1990 before going down to Jahangir Khan.

The previous season he really gave his home fans something to cheer when he reached the final of the Finnish Open in Helsinki, where he gave Jansher a run for his money before losing 15-10, 15-7, 15-7. He reached the final again in 1991 when he went down to Australia's Rodney Eyles.

Sami lists his hobbies as "all sports" and proved the point when he became Finland's Champion of Racket Champions - beating the national tennis, table tennis and badminton champions at their own games.



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THE WORLD OPEN - 1991

As Rodney Martin danced a jig of delight on court after an epic victory over Jahangir Khan in the final of the 1991 World Open at the magnificent new Adelaide Entertainment Centre, it was a rare show of emotion from the Australian, who had seemed destined to be the best player never to have won a major title.

Martin's talent and determination had never been in question. The doubts surrounded Rodney's ability to maintain his form and concentration through a tournament. Many times he had been so close to success, then faltered with victory in sight - as in three successive British Open finals.

On paper his chances in Adelaide did not look good. The draw had been unkind, pitting him against defending champion Jansher Khan in the quarter final and also putting him in the same half as Chris Dittmar.

To become World Open champion he would have to be the first player to beat both Khans in a single tournament and also defeat Adelaide-born Dittmar, the top Aussie in the rankings who was determined to succeed in his home city.

But that is exactly what Martin did - beating the three top seeds on successive days to become the first Australian to win the World crown since Geoff Hunt in 1980. And Hunt was there commenting on television to see the triumph of the youngster he had set on the road to stardom at the Australian Institute of Sport in Brisbane.

The opening rounds had been relatively uneventful as the top seeds duly took their allotted places in the last eight.

The only surprise was the appearance of Anthony Hill in the quarters, having knocked out fellow Australian Tristan Nancarrow in the second round. It had been a bad day all round for the volatile Nancarrow, who had also carried out a running battle with the referee and finished with a four-month ban imposed by ISPA.

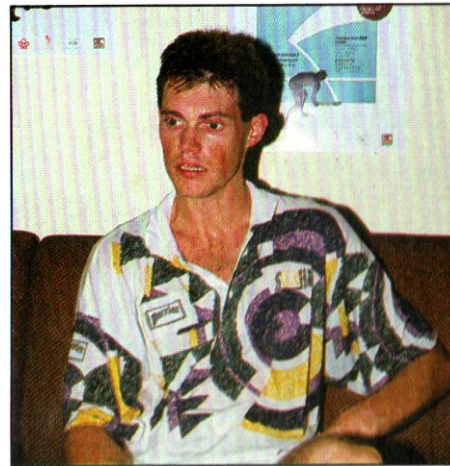
But Hill's run was abruptly ended by Dittmar in the quarter final. Dittmar had looked in awesome form all week, sweeping through his early matches with the minimum of fuss. And with his home crowd solidly behind him, he dismissed Hill 15-6, 15-3, 15-6.

Chris Robertson won a superb match 15-13, 8-15, 15-12, 15-12 against sixth seed Brett Martin and Jahangir proved too strong for his old adversary Ross Norman 15-5, 15-5, 15-7.

But the Rodney Martin - Jansher clash was the one the audience had really come to see. The pair had produced some memorable clashes in the past, their styles combining perfectly for exciting squash.

Jansher had usually come out on top and he started a clear favourite in pursuit of a third successive World Open title and his fourth overall.

The Pakistani opened well and led 5-2. But what followed was as remarkable as it was bewildering. Certainly Jansher looked totally bewildered as Rodney suddenly unleashed a series of fierce and accurate shots all round the court. He was determined to take the attack to Jansher, and the holder simply wilted under the onslaught.



Rodney Martin, world champion 1991.

Martin took the next nine points and the opening game 15-8. As the Australian stepped up the pace even more, Jansher appeared to lose the heart for battle and was increasingly slow to move to inch perfect drop shots. The result was never in doubt as Martin won the next two games 15-7, 15-9.

The whole exercise had taken just 39 minutes and afterwards Rodney said: "However good he is, it shows he can't get to everything if you are good enough with the racket."

He also revealed that he had consulted sports psychologist Ian Lynagh, the father of Australian rugby union star Michael Lynagh. "I think it has helped my concentration, I don't worry about things happening off court any more."

"When Rodney plays like that he can beat anybody. This was his day," said Jansher. Rodney was to have a couple more days like that.

The following day Martin took on home town boy Dittmar and looked as if his efforts against Jansher had taken their toll. Dittmar had established a 10-0 lead before Rodney came to grips with the match. There was no way back for him and Chris took the game 15-5.

Dittmar led 4-0 in the second and the whole thing was fast becoming an anticlimax. Martin at last launched a counter attack and perhaps Dittmar had been lulled into a false sense of security. He

played well enough, but the timing and bite was not there as Rodney took eight of the next ten points.

A disputed stroke at 13-all gave Martin game ball and he levelled a match which minutes before had almost been beyond recall.

The third was the crunch game. They went point-for-point, with neither player really hitting top form or taking any chances. Dittmar had a game ball at 14-13, but he missed it. It was costly as Rodney came through to win 17-14 in 18 minutes.

An increasingly dispirited Dittmar was forced on to the defensive in the fourth, relying on Martin mistakes for his points. Once again they reached 13-all, and again Martin held his nerve to come through 5-15, 15-13, 17-14, 15-13 in 61 minutes.

Two down, one to go.

In the other semi final, Jahangir was simply too good for Robertson, although the Australian could not be faulted for any lack of effort. After his 15-3, 14-15, 15-6, 15-4 defeat, Robertson summed it up at the post-match press conference, saying as he sat next to his opponent: "... this is the closest I've got to him all night."

On to the final and a subdued start gave no indication of what was to follow. Martin's tactics, though, soon became apparent. He was content to bide his time, then suddenly burst into spells of action. The stop-start play certainly seemed to worry Jahangir, as did Rodney's determination not to let anything - least of all Jahangir - stand in his way.

He has long felt that Jahangir blocks his opponent from the ball, and his answer was simply to charge into the Pakistani's back and appeal for a let or a point. Much to his delight, and Jahangir's anger, the referee obviously shared Martin's view.

Nevertheless, Jahangir recovered from 12-13 to take the opening game 17-14 in 32 minutes. But things were boiling up and the physical exchanges became more heated. Certainly as Jahangir became more agitated, Martin was increasingly fired up and literally swept his opponent aside - once with a push the length of the court - to take the second game 15-9 in 16 minutes.

There was no stopping Martin in the third. Shots rained in at the Pakistani from all sides and he had no answer as Rodney won 15-4 in 12 minutes.

Jahangir tried a last ditch stand in the fourth and held Martin to 13-all. But the Australian was flying now, nothing was going to stop him. Jahangir was convinced Rodney's shot hit the top of the tin... the referee wasn't. Match ball and Martin clinched a famous victory at the first attempt.

Bold, new, designer packaging emphasises tradition and quality of Douglas Green Wines

In what has been hailed as one of the most innovative and exciting departures from the largely stereotyped traditional presentations of wines in general, the Douglas Green range has recently been relaunched in new, designer packaging which captures the historical past of Cape wines in a context consistent with the demands of the 'modern' consumer.

The tall, elegant bottle reflects the 17th Century style of the old Cape of Good Hope red wine bottle, yet portrays the modern, high-tech look of the 21st Century, whilst the new, square, main label - with the embossed Douglas Green griffin in the bottom triangle - is designed to reinforce the quality of the wine within. The triangular neck label, styled after the old Cape of Good Hope postage stamp communicates not only 'kwaliteit', but also the type of wine the bottle contains.

Each illustration on the main label has been carefully chosen to complement the individual wine and to accurately reflect its personality. The use of bright, modern colours enhances the appeal to the wine drinker. Ultimately, Douglas Green has produced a range of quality wines in designer packaging which can be served with ease and confidence to all who enjoy good wine.

Wines now as pleasing to the eye as they are to the palate

Explaining this innovative departure from tradition, Mr Nico Davin, Douglas Green's Senior Product Manager, said: "Research conducted amongst wine drinkers in 1990 and 1991 confirmed the view that the quality of Douglas Green wines was superior to the image projected by the packaging. Douglas Green therefore commissioned a complete redesign of its bottles and labelling to develop new packaging which accurately reflects to the acknowledged qualities of the products themselves".

In highlighting the pertinence of the saying 'You can't tell a book by its cover', Mr Davin went on to say: "no market orientated company wants to put its sales at risk because the packaging is negatively perceived, whilst the product itself is of intrinsically

high quality. Thus, we've taken a business decision which we confidently anticipate will be reflected in increased consumer confidence in Douglas Green wines".



A window into the past

The history of Douglas Green reaches back to the early 1900's when Piet le Roux, a Paarl wine farmer, used to sell his wines direct to customers from premises located at 360 Main Street, Paarl.

In 1930, le Roux sold his business to the Forrer brothers of Paarl, who later started a bottling line and opened the Stukvat Bottle

Store, which survives to this day.

In 1942, the Forrers sold out to Douglas Green, the son of a local wine merchant, who had spent some time in France studying the wine industry. Under his guidance, the company expanded even further, establishing the high reputation it enjoys today.

The Douglas Green name was retained when, in 1973, the company was first bought by Mr 'Cappy' Sinclair, and subsequently, in 1976, by the giant Rennies Group. About the same time, Rennies also bought out two other wine companies - JD Bosman & Co of Johannesburg, and Avrons Ltd of Cape Town - amalgamating all three into one company under the Douglas Green of Paarl banner.

Continuing to go from strength to strength, in 1991 the company merged with Union Wine to become Douglas Green Bellingham (DBG).



THE ISPA TOUR



Michael Plummer, ISPA Press Officer and contributor of all the articles appearing in this programme.

Rodney Martin's dramatic victory in the World Open in Adelaide was really just sinking in as the players headed for Melbourne and the **Australian Open**.

Rodney himself had just about come down to earth. A little celebrating and considerable media attention had taken up most of his time since the Adelaide triumph... and taken its toll. But he was a happy man. "The pressure is off, I can relax and enjoy my squash now," he said.

Jahangir Khan was still fuming at the rough treatment he considered he had suffered at Martin's hands on court – and at the hands of Australian referees off it. For him this was an early chance to show Australia what he really could do. He was a determined man.

Compatriot Jansher had decided not to enter, probably a wise decision as he was certainly in a state of shock after losing his world title in such timid fashion. Chris Robertson had, for reasons of his own, also given the event a miss.

But Chris Dittmar was there – and he was the most determined man in Melbourne. After being World Open runner-up four times, the South Australian was convinced that he would make it fifth time lucky in his home city. He was devastated by his semi final defeat by Martin, convinced he had let himself and his army of supporters down.

"That was probably the lowest point in my squash career," he said. "For a while I didn't know whether I wanted to play again. But the following morning I knew I had to carry on and I am lucky to have the chance to make amends quickly in Melbourne."

The semi final clash between Rodney and Jahangir was eagerly anticipated and certainly lived up to its billing before a packed, partisan audience. The battle lines were drawn and the exchanges became even more physical than the Adelaide clash.

Martin enjoyed the combat, Jahangir increasingly lost his concentration as the Australian won the opening two games. In the third Jahangir decided to meet fire with fire and the exchanges were sometimes more suited to a boxing ring.

Martin pushed Jahangir the length of the court, minutes later the Pakistani returned the compliment. The real turning point probably came with Martin leading 11-8. A Martin backhand return from the back of the court struck Jahangir a fearful blow on the leg and the angry Pakistani was literally stung into action.

At one stage he went off court to complain to the referee... and was given the first conduct warning of his career. But as the efforts of the week took their toll on Martin, Jahangir stormed on to take the match 11-15, 9-15, 15-13, 15-8, 15-12.

Afterwards Jahangir accused Martin of "dirty play" and said the referees were the worst he had ever known. "I don't know if I will come back to Australia," he said. Martin warned: "If he plays like that and blocks me all the time, I'll keep on playing hard against him. He'd better get used to it."

Meanwhile Dittmar was going on his determined way. He reached the semi finals with little trouble, then beat Brett Martin in four games.

And in the final he was always in control against a jaded Jahangir, who again let his feelings get the better of him and was incredibly given another conduct warning. But this time there were no problems between the players as Dittmar purged the Adelaide nightmare with a 15-10, 14-17, 15-10, 15-8 win.

The Tour moved on to the Far East circuit and Jansher returned to one of his favourite hunting grounds for the **Singapore Open**. Robertson also returned and Tristan Nancarrow and Brett Martin were in the field – but brother Rodney, Jahangir and Dittmar took a rest.

The top seeds took their allotted semi final places. Jansher was given an early shock by Nancarrow, but in the end came through easily enough 11-15, 15-7, 15-13, 15-6. And Robertson won in straight games against Brett Martin.

A poor refereeing decision at a crucial stage appeared to leave Robertson without a hope as Jansher went 2-0 ahead in the final. But the Australian fought back in great style to level the match before running out of steam as the Pakistani won 17-15, 15-11, 14-15, 12-15, 15-6.

On to the **Malaysian Open** in Kuala Lumpur and another weakened field, with only Jansher, Brett Martin and Nancarrow from the top ten.

These were easy pickings for Jansher, who came through to the final without losing a game, and although Brett Martin gave him more of a run for his money in the final the Pakistani came through 17-16, 12-15, 15-5, 15-6.

The next stop was the **Hong Kong Open** and here the leading members of the cast were assembled for the first showdown since Australia. The local press was almost salivating at the thought of a Jahangir – Rodney repeat.

But it was not to be. Jahangir looked unwell in his opening match and it was no real surprise when he withdrew the following day on doctor's orders with a severe throat infection.

But what followed that night was high drama. Within the space of two hours the Martin brothers had both been defeated by English players.

Del Harris beat Brett in four games, then his Essex colleague Chris Walker claimed the world champion's scalp 9-15, 15-9, 6-15, 17-15, 15-9. The promoter didn't know whether to laugh at the publicity, or cry at the loss of Jahangir and both Martins by the second round!

Then more drama in the quarter finals. Jansher ended Walker's hopes, although the Englishman had held a point for a 2-1 lead. But

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THE ISPA TOUR (continued)

it was Harris who continued on his giant-killing ways with a deserved 13-15, 15-11, 15-11, 17-15 win over Dittmar.

Some sanity was restored in the semi finals as Harris finally fell to Nancarrow and Jansher defeated Robertson – both in straight games.

On to the final and for a while it looked as if there might be the most remarkable upset of all in this remarkable tournament. Twice Nancarrow led Jansher... but it was not to be as the Pakistani finally won a superb match 16-17, 15-6, 15-17, 15-4, 15-5 to complete a Far East clean sweep.

It would have been impossible to get odds on a Jansher v Jahangir final in the next event, the **Pakistan Open** in Karachi. But at least this time they did have some opposition. The previous year not one Australian made the trip, but now Dittmar and Nancarrow were in the field along with a smattering of Englishmen, including Harris, Walker and World Junior Champion Simon Parke.

Harris maintained his form to beat Brett Martin again, but went out to Jahangir in the quarters. And sure enough the two Pakistanis made the final with semi final wins over Dittmar and Ross Norman.

Jansher drew first blood, but from then played second fiddle to his compatriot who came through 9-15, 15-10, 15-10, 15-5. It was a victory which put Jahangir back to world number one and annoyed Jansher, who accused the crowd of being biased against him.

It was an unhappy spell for Jansher, who then injured his back in training and was forced to miss the North American events.

The **US Open** in New York provided a unique occasion, with Rodney and Brett Martin meeting in the final – the first time brothers had contested the final stage of an ISPA event. Brett had deserved his place with a fine quarter final victory over Dittmar and a semi final victory over England's Peter Marshall, who had defeated Robertson in the second round.

And Rodney had resumed battle with Jahangir, beating him in straight games in his semi final. There was little brotherly love in the final as the opening three games were fiercely contested. But Rodney finally won 15-11, 15-11, 13-15, 15-6 for his first success since Adelaide.

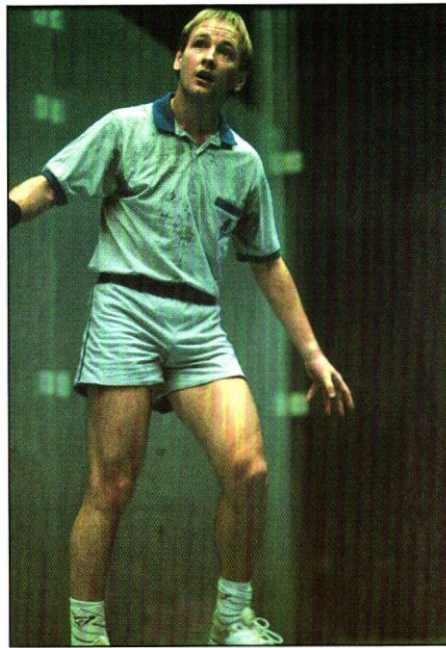
Over the border to Toronto and the **Canadian Open** where Rodney again reached the final with a win over Robertson. This time Dittmar faced Jahangir in the semi and was leading 2-0 and 4-0 when the Pakistani was forced to retire with ankle trouble.

Incredibly in the final Dittmar was again handed victory, this time leading 2-1 and 12-3 when Martin suffered a foot ligament injury which was to put him out of the game for four months.

The Tour then headed for Europe and the **Kiel Open** in Germany, with the injured Jansher and Rodney Martin both absentees. Jahangir seemed to have recovered from his injury, but could not progress beyond the semi where he met Dittmar in one of his most determined moods.

Young Marshall, the 20-year-old with the double-fisted style again impressed to reach the last four, but then Robertson gained revenge for New York. Perhaps he wished he hadn't as he was swept aside 15-11, 15-7, 15-2 by Dittmar in the final.

Across the border to Amsterdam for the **Dutch Open** and Dittmar's hopes of a third successive Tour title were dashed by illness – acute



Chris Robertson, winner of the Dutch Open and currently ranked number three, had to miss the World Open through injury.

tonsillitis at the quarter final stage.

But the sensation of the tournament came in the second round as England's 19-year-old Simon Parke defeated Jansher in straight games. The Pakistani was playing his first tournament after his injury and had arrived after a long flight with little time to prepare.

But Parke seized his chance well. He went on to the semi finals where he lost to Finland's Sami Elopuro. In the final he met Robertson, who had defeated Scotland's Mark Maclean – the beneficiary of Dittmar's withdrawal.

The Finn managed to take a game, but Robertson was generally a class above his opponent and won 15-8, 13-15, 15-6, 15-8 for his first – and unexpected – victory of the season.

Following the Christmas and New Year break, hostilities resumed at the **Leekes Classic** in Cardiff, with Dittmar and Rodney Martin both fit to resume. But this time Jahangir was missing with a back injury sustained in training – an injury which was to prove more serious than at first thought.

The four top seeds made it to the semi finals, where Jansher, who had looked in awesome form all week, beat Robertson, and Dittmar defeated Rodney Martin in four games.

In the final Dittmar battled as he always does, but Jansher in top form is virtually unbeatable and his 15-4, 11-15, 17-15, 15-6 win tells the story.

Jansher took his form into the **Spanish Open** in Madrid, where he crushed Rodney for the loss of 14 points in the semi final, then beat Dittmar 15-11, 15-13, 15-8 in the final.

But the tournament provided its own little bit of history. Jahangir, never beaten before the semi final of any event in his career, went out in the opening round to the German player Hansi Wiens. He had tried to play through his back injury and failed. He was not to play again in the season.

Jansher, however, continued on his merry way in the **German Open** in Kiel. He beat Robertson in the semi final, then Rodney Martin 15-5, 12-15, 15-2, 15-13 in the final.

His main challenger, Dittmar, had bitten the dust in the second round in a five-setter against Nancarrow after leading 2-1. Nancarrow, in turn, lost to Rodney Martin in the semi final.

And so to the **British Open** at Wembley Conference Centre. And there was certain to be a new champion as Jahangir, winner for a record ten years, pronounced himself unfit.

Jansher would never have a better chance to win the only major title to have eluded him – and he seized it joyfully. But he was given a scare in the semi final by Rodney Martin before coming through 5-9, 9-1, 9-5, 4-9, 9-4 in the match of the tournament. Robertson caused a surprise in the other semi with a 4-9, 9-7, 9-2, 9-3 win over Dittmar to reach the final for the first time.

And he made a good tilt at it in the final, but lost a big lead in the second game to allow Jansher to emerge victorious 9-7, 10-9, 9-5.

And so back to square one and after the summer break the start of a new season in Melbourne at the **Australian Open**. Still no Jahangir, but Jansher was there and he duly reached the final with a straight games win over Brett Martin.

But in the other half Rodney was proving his fitness before the World Open with a superb 15-9, 15-6, 15-12 win over holder Dittmar. And in the final Rodney set the scene for a battle royal in Johannesburg as he returned to vintage form to beat Jansher 15-12, 15-12, 15-8.

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THE ISPA TOUR RULES

The rules for the World Open and the vast majority of ISPA Tour events vary significantly from those generally used in club squash.

For virtually all major events on the ISPA world circuit the PARS scoring is used. This simply means point-a-rally scoring instead of the traditional system where only the player serving can score a point.

And instead of nine points, each game is scored up to 15 points. If the score reaches 14-14, the receiving player can elect to set the game to one point, bringing the game to a "sudden death" finish on the next point. Or he can set the game to three points, with the first player to reach 17 the winner.

The playboard – or tin – on the front wall, is reduced in height from 48 cm (19 inches) to 43 cm (17 inches), having the effect of making the court "bigger" and helping the

stroke players to achieve winning shots.

And players are allowed two minutes' break between each game.

These rules have been adopted by ISPA following a lengthy experimental period for all the major tournaments on the circuit. And promoters are free to use them if required in any sanctioned ISPA event.

The thinking behind the experiments with the rules is to make the sport easier to follow for spectators, especially those new to squash. And it is also felt that the changes might make the sport a more attractive proposition for television.

Certainly the PARS scoring succeeds on both counts, while the lower tin has the effect of giving the more accurate shot-makers in the

game an increased opportunity to strike clear winners with the increased angles created around the court.

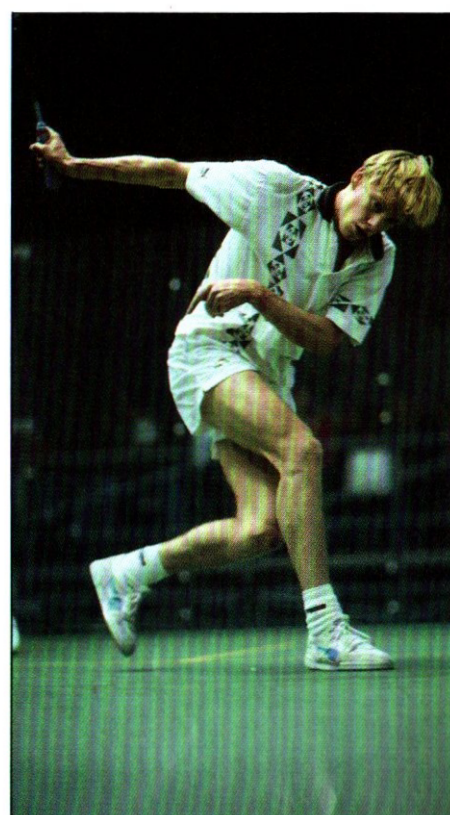
But ISPA continues to examine ways to improve the sport for players and spectators. In an effort to cut down the time of some matches and the stress injuries caused to professional players, the Association is currently experimenting with point-a-rally scoring to nine points.

It also gives top level squash more of a sudden death flavour and prevents the totally one-sided matches which can still take a considerable time to finish.

Recent non-ranking events in London, Edinburgh and Cardiff have tried the new system with some degree of success. The experiment will be evaluated at the end of 1993.

PETER MARSHALL

Born 12 May 1971, Nottingham, England



Marshall, the 21-year-old England number one and national champion, who plays with a unique double-handed style, moved into the top ten for the first time in mid-1992 and is now challenging Finland's Sami Elopuro strongly for the leading European position in the world rankings.

An indication of his potential came in the Portuguese Open in May when he reached the final and took world number one Jansher Khan of Pakistan to five games after recovering from a two-game deficit to square the match.

The tall, fair-haired Marshall has certainly made his mark on the international circuit in his first real year of competition, reaching the semi-finals of successive major tournaments – the US Open in New York in October 1991 and the Kiel Open in Germany the following month.

Then at the start of 1992 he reached the quarter finals of the Leekes Classic in Cardiff, and the same stage of the Spanish Open in Madrid where he defeated Chris Robertson, his team-mate in the Leekes British National League winning side.

Together with consistent results over the season, these performances were enough

WORLD RANKING: 10

to earn him selection for the World Team Championships in Finland, where he helped England to second place behind Australia.

Nottingham-based Marshall is now firmly established in the top flight, having risen over 50 places in the rankings in little over a year.

Marshall looks so thin that a gust of wind would blow him over – but that is far from the truth and he possesses tremendous stamina. He is one player the top stars certainly want to avoid in the draw.

He proved this in the British Championships in Manchester in January 1992, as he defeated defending champion Paul Gregory, World Junior Champion Simon Parke and former title holder Bryan Beeson on successive days.

As a junior Peter won numerous age group British titles and followed up with the European Junior Championship and the World Young Masters and British Open Junior titles.

He also reached the final of the Dutch Open in Rotterdam in 1990.

DEL HARRIS

Born 13 July 1969, Colchester, England

Harris has moved to the brink of the top ten after a series of good performances in the second half of 1991. And this year he reached the quarter finals of the Leekes Classic in Cardiff, where he beat former World Open champion Ross Norman of New Zealand, but then lost to current world title holder Rodney Martin in five games.

He beat Australians Brett Martin and Chris Dittmar to reach the semi finals of the Hong Kong Open last September – then defeated Martin again in the Pakistan Open in Karachi where he reached the quarter finals.

He was then beaten by eventual winner Jahangir Khan, but took a game off the eventual winner.

For good measure he also defeated third ranked Chris Robertson in the play-off to take third place in Hong Kong. It was revenge of a sort, having been knocked out in the second round of the World Open in Adelaide by Robertson in straight games.

In the Kiel Open in Germany he defeated Norman to reach the last eight, but then went out to Jahangir.

And in the World Team Championships in Helsinki in November, he led England to second place behind Australia.

It was a fine comeback by the fair-haired England international, whose progress up

the rankings was severely hampered by illness three years ago, then by a back injury.

A glittering junior career culminated in him winning the World Junior title in Edinburgh in 1987 – and by that time he was already British senior champion at the age of 18. He is the only player to have held British senior, under-23 and under-19 titles at the same time – and was under-19 Open champion a record four times.

Regarded as the great hope of English squash to take on the leading Pakistanis and Australians, Del's career on the international circuit started well, reaching the New Zealand Open semi final and the last eight in Spain, France, Malaysia and Canada as well as the World Open.

The injury forced him to miss the World Open in 1989 in Kuala Lumpur, but he played at number one for England in the Team Championships in Singapore the following week and a convincing victory over Norman enabled England to take third place behind Australia and Pakistan.

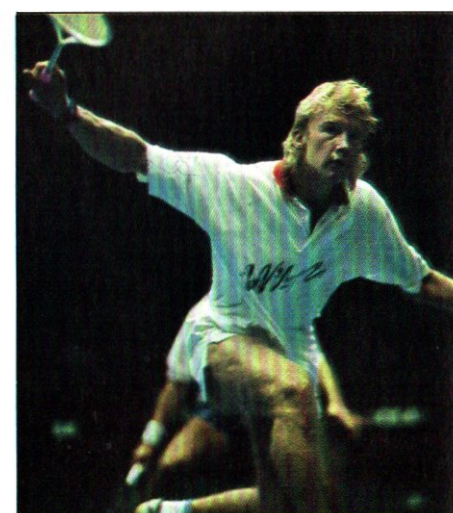
Following his illness and injury, Del began to re-establish himself on the circuit towards the end of 1990 with victories over Brett Martin in New Zealand and Rodney Martin in Hong Kong after surviving two match balls.

He reached the semis in Hong Kong before going out to Robertson and the quarter

finals in New Zealand, where he lost to Jahangir.

The son of a former professional footballer, Harris has the physique for that sport and showed a talent for it as a schoolboy, but finally chose squash for a career which he took up full-time on leaving school at 15.

This summer he has been playing league squash in South Africa in preparation for the World Open in Johannesburg in September. He also likes playing tennis and lists music and sketching as his other interests.



WORLD RANKING: 11

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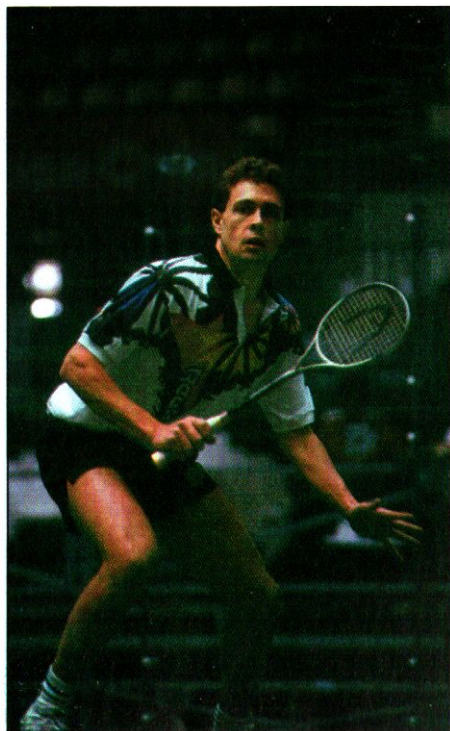
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MARK MACLEAN

WORLD RANKING: 12

Born 8 November 1963, London, England



Mark has slipped out of the top ten this year and has lost his place as the top British player to England's Peter Marshall.

But Maclean gained his revenge as he beat Marshall in the semi finals of the European Team Championships in Aix en Provence, France, to help Scotland to a shock victory over holders and top seeds England. And the following day, team captain Mark lifted the trophy after victory over Finland in the final which gave the Scots their first success in the history of the event.

Dogged by injury in the second half of 1991, Maclean was forced to miss the World Open in Adelaide and also the Australian, Singapore, Malaysian and Hong Kong Opens with an Achilles injury sustained during an exhibition match.

He returned for the Pakistan Open in Karachi in September, where he reached the quarter finals before going out to Australia's Chris Dittmar.

And in the Dutch Open in Amsterdam in December, he reached the semi finals before losing in four games to Chris Robertson.

This year he reached the quarter finals of the Spanish Open in Madrid, but was forced to pull out of the second round of the British Open with foot trouble.

Despite his place of birth, Maclean, nicknamed "The Big Man", is a true Scot and will don his kilt at the drop of a sporran. He won Scottish junior titles at under-14, under-16 and under-19 levels as well as captaining the country in the World Junior Championships in 1982.

Mark did not start playing squash full-time until completing a degree in business studies and economics at Edinburgh University in 1985. But almost immediately he earned the headlines for being the first British player to defeat the great Jonah Barrington for over 20 years in a National League match.

The following year he came through unseeded to the British Closed final, where he was just beaten by Bryan Beeson. He went on to win the Scottish Open, reached the semi finals in Italy and in the European Champion of Champions and the last eight in Malaysia.

Two seasons ago he took the European Champion of Champions title and reached the World Open quarter finals in Kuala Lumpur. Last year he reached the quarter finals of the Canadian and US Opens.

A popular figure on the circuit, with fellow players and spectators alike, Mark has this year been elected Chairman of the International Squash Players Association.

He lists his hobbies as horse racing, golf and music. The first can be useful when he goes out early in a tournament as the chances are that he can recoup his losses by taking wagers on the other players.

For a Scot born in London who played for a Welsh team in the British League, Mark could be described as a pretty mixed up sort of fellow. Especially when he says that his favourite food is Indian and Thai and his favoured holiday locations are Llanelli and Florida!

RODNEY EYLES

WORLD RANKING: 13

Born 15 September 1967, Brisbane, Australia

Eyles gained reward for his performance last year when he was selected to replace the injured World Open Champion Rodney Martin in the Australian team which retained the World Team Championship in Helsinki in November.

Rodney has fought his way back into the top flight after a foot injury severely hampered his progress over the past two seasons.

He reached number seven and looked certain to challenge the leading players before being pegged back by the injury and was forced to miss several events, including the 1990 World Open in Toulouse.

The new season hardly started on a high note for him when he went out in the opening round of the World Open in Adelaide in August to fellow Australian Anthony Hill.

There were fears that he had suffered a stress fracture of the foot, but they proved groundless and he went on to reach the last eight of the Australian Open in Melbourne, the semi finals of the Malaysian Open and the quarters in Hong Kong.

He reached the quarter finals of the Kiel Open in Germany, and in the early part of this year reached the same stage of the Leekes Classic in Cardiff and the Spanish Open in Madrid.

Rodney, a product of the Australian Institute of Sport in Brisbane, where he was very highly

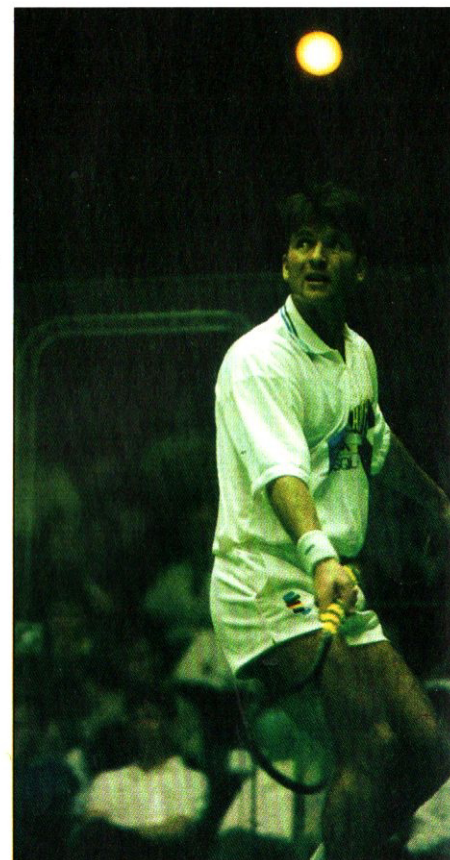
regarded by coach Geoff Hunt, was the first Australian to get a close look at the young Jansher Khan when he met him in the World Junior final in Brisbane in 1986. Eyles lost that, but had already proved his talent by twice winning the Australian Junior title and reaching the final of the Australian Open.

He reached the last 16 of the World Open the following year and his first major international success came in 1988 when he won the Italian Open and the following year the Crocodor Open, when he also reached the semi final of the Dutch Open.

In 1989, he was a semi finalist in the Australian and Dutch Opens and reached the last eight of the World Open in Kuala Lumpur.

If Rodney can avoid injury he has the talent and ability to regain his former top ten status and as a young man, can still fulfil his potential to lead the next generation of Australians to the top of the sport.

A keen Rugby League follower, Rodney also likes tennis and boxing and names Mike Tyson as the sportsman he most admires.



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SIMON PARKE

Born 10 August 1972, Oakham, England



Parke, considered one of England's brightest young prospects, has established himself in the world top 20 despite a disappointing start to 1992 where he has failed to get beyond the second round in the Leekes Classic and German, Spanish and British Open events.

But he has not had the best of luck in the draw, having faced Rodney Martin, Chris Dittmar twice and Chris Robertson in these tournaments.

Simon's short senior career has certainly been one of highs and lows. He had ended 1991 by scoring one of the biggest shocks in squash when he defeated top ranked Jansher Khan in straight games in the second round of the Dutch Open in Amsterdam in December.

Parke, who learned his squash in Yorkshire, went on to reach the semi finals, where he went out in four games to Sami Elopuro.

It was a remarkable change of fortune for Parke, who after a magnificent start to 1991, suffered an alarming loss of form in the second half of the year.

His troubles started at the World Open in Adelaide in August, where he let a good lead slip against Australia's Brett Martin in the second round. He did not play well in the Australian and Pakistan Opens and then suffered early defeats in the US and Canadian events in October.

As a result he was dropped from the England squad for the World Team Championships in Finland and crashed from top place to 13th in the England rankings.

But even before his exploits in Amsterdam, 19-year-old Simon, who had also been a promising soccer player and athlete at school, had looked one of the youngsters on the circuit most likely to succeed.

WORLD RANKING: 14

Having won his first senior title in the Danish Open early in 1991, Parke then reached the semi finals of the Scottish Open in Glasgow with tremendous wins over top ten Australians Rodney Martin and Rodney Eyles before going out to another Aussie, Chris Dittmar.

Then in the British Open he came through from the qualifying event to score straight games wins over Chris Robertson, then world number two, and Sami Elopuro, ranked tenth at the time, before Rodney Martin gained his revenge in the quarter finals.

In the Italian Open in Parma, Simon reached the last eight before going out to Jahangir Khan.

He won every title available to him as a junior, including the World Championship in Germany in 1990, where he also led England to victory in the team event.

Parke was a surprise selection for the England senior team for the World Championships in Singapore in 1989 and acquitted himself well as his team took third place behind Australia and Pakistan.

He has moved nearly 50 places up the rankings since embarking on his first major overseas tour towards the end of 1990.

Outside squash the sportsman he most admires is Greg Norman and not surprisingly golf is one of his main interests as well as music, watching movies and driving his sponsored car!

CHRIS WALKER

Born 11 June 1967, Chelmsford, England

Left-hander Walker has moved steadily up the rankings - rising two more places in the latest list to his highest ever position of 12th - after a series of consistent results.

In May he won the European Closed title for the second successive time in Rotterdam and then went to South Africa to play in League squash in preparation for the World Open in Johannesburg.

His highlight so far this year on the ISPA circuit came in the Spanish Open in Madrid in February when he defeated top ranked Europeans Sami Elopuro and Mark Maclean to reach the semi finals where he took Chris Dittmar to four games.

A regular England international, he also helped England to runners-up spot behind Australia in the World Team Championships in Helsinki in November.

Fair-haired Chris, who at one time had his own fan club and magazine, hit a rich vein of form in the last four months of 1991, reaching the quarter finals in the Australian, Malaysian and Hong Kong Opens - scoring a victory over newly crowned World Open champion Rodney Martin in Hong Kong.

In the Australian event in Melbourne, he took Rodney's brother Brett Martin to five games in his quarter final, having recovered from 2-1 down to beat Bryan Beeson in the previous round.

In a remarkable quarter final in Malaysia, he recovered from 10-0 down in the fourth game to win 15-12 and square the match against Australian Rodney Eyles. He then led 14-12 in the fifth, but this time the Australian hit back to take the game 15-14 in a sudden-death finish to the match.

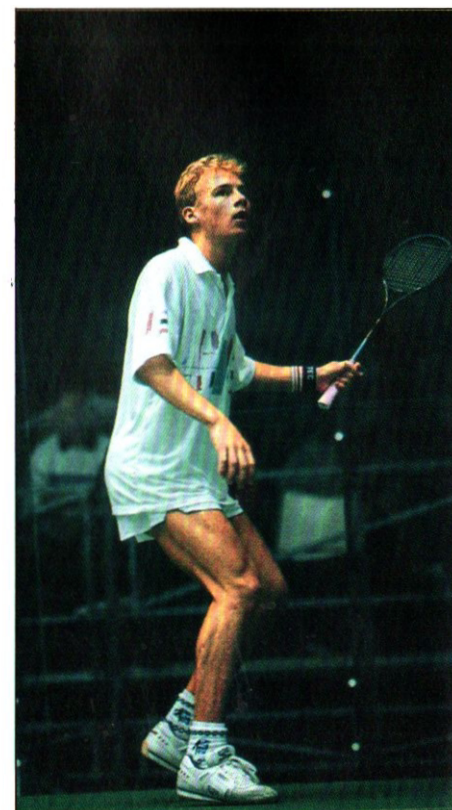
Chris reached the second round of the Kiel Open in Germany, where he received tremendous support from the local audience as he plays for the Kiel Boasters in the Bundesliga. But it was to no avail as he lost in four games to Brett Martin.

But in the Dutch Open in December he reached the last eight - this time gaining revenge over Eyles with a five-game victory in the second round.

Walker has also reached the quarter finals of the Leekes Classic in Cardiff and the semi finals of the Austrian Open. He has also won the Jamaican Open and was semi finalist in the World Young Masters event.

Like most squash players, Walker is a keep golfer and is also interested in music and reading. He doesn't want much out of life... his idea of perfect happiness is "no worries, millions in the bank and plenty of time to play golf and travel."

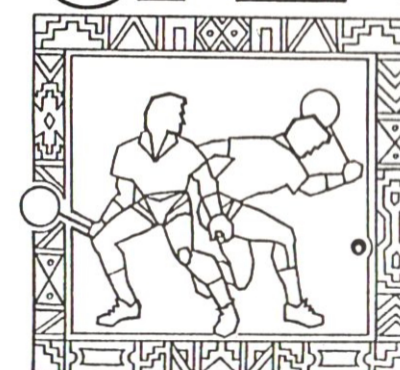
WORLD RANKING: 15



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WINNER	US \$ 27 000
RUNNER-UP	18 000
3 and 4	10 500 each
5 to 8	6 750 each
9 to 16	4 125 each
17 to 32	1 500 each
TOTAL	US \$ 150 000

WORLD
OPEN



squash
championship



WARM PAIN AWAY.

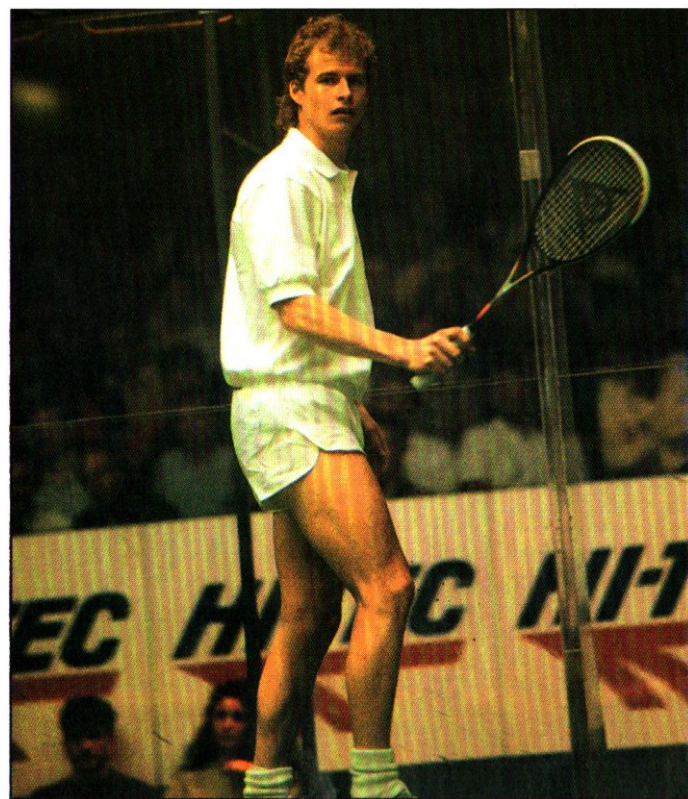
When rheumatic or muscular pain strikes, strike back with Mentholatum Deep Heat. It's specially formulated to give penetrating relief for backache, fibrositis and sciatica. Rub it on or spray it on. Within seconds you'll feel it warming and soothing pain away.



Reg. No. Q/13, 6/264 Mentholatum Deep Heat Spray. Contains per 110 g: Methyl Nicotinate 1.75 g; Glycol Salicylate 5.45 g; Ethyl Salicylate 5.45 g; Methyl Salicylate 1.09 g. Ref. No: G2268 (Act 101 of 1965) Mentholatum Deep Heat Rub. Contains per 100 g: Methyl Salicylate 12.80 g; Menthol 5.91 g; Turpentine Oil 1.47 g; Eucalyptus Oil 1.97 g.

GARY WAITE

Born in Canada



Gary has leapt 42 places in the rankings in a year to enter the top 20 for the first time and become the leading Pan American player on the circuit.

It is a superb comeback after serving a lengthy suspension imposed by his home association after defying the ban on links with South Africa in force at that time.

He had a tremendous record on the South American circuit in 1991, winning the Rio Open, the Chile Open in Santiago and the Gatorade Cup in Sao Paulo. For good measure he was also runner-up to England's Danny Meddings in the Paraguay Open in Asuncion.

And to continue the good work he defeated England's Del Harris in the US Open in New York.

The fair-haired Waite is also a fine hardball player in North America and played on that circuit while serving his suspension.

But since completing his ban he has returned to softball with a vengeance and is widely tipped to reach the top ten this year.

WORLD RANKING: 16

JASON NICOLLE

Born 4 November 1965, London, England

Fine performances in the US and Canadian Opens in October last year lifted Nicolle into the top 20 in the first ranking list of 1992 and he has now consolidated his position by moving up a further place in the latest list.

His success also earned him a surprise selection in the World Team Championships in Helsinki, where he helped England take second place behind Australia.

It completed a fine double for the Guernsey-based Nicolle, who also played in the England team which finished third behind Australia and Pakistan in Singapore in 1989.

But he had a disappointment in the European team event in Aix en Provence, France, when he lost the final match to Peter Nicol as England suffered a shock semi final defeat by Scotland.

In the individual European Closed in Rotterdam in May he reached the final, where he was beaten by Chris Walker.

A former England Junior captain, Jason won the British Under-23 title in 1989 after previously being the runner-up and in 1990 reached the semi finals of the Finnish Open.



WORLD RANKING: 17

RECORDS OF THE TOP 16 PLAYERS IN MAJOR ISPA TOURNAMENTS SINCE THE AUGUST 1991 WORLD OPEN IN ADELAIDE

(excluding Singapore Open - September 1992)

JANSHER KHAN

Winner - Singapore Open, Malaysian Open, Hong Kong Open, Leekes Classic, Spanish Open, German Open, British Open.

Runner-up - Pakistan Open (beaten by Jahangir Khan), Australian Open '92 (beaten by R. Martin). **Second round** - Dutch Open (beaten by Simon Parke).

Did not play - Australian Open '91, Kiel Open, US Open, Canadian Open, Malaysian Open '92.

CHRIS DITTMAR

Winner - Australian Open '91, Canadian Open, Kiel Open, Malaysian Open '92.

Runner-up - Leekes Classic (beaten by Jansher Khan), Spanish Open (beaten by Jansher Khan). **Semi finalist** - Pakistan Open (beaten by Jahangir), British Open (beaten by Chris Robertson), Australian Open '92 (beaten by R. Martin).

Quarter finalist - Hong Kong Open (beaten by Del Harris), US Open (beaten by Brett Martin), Dutch Open (retired illness).

Second round - German Open (beaten by Nancarrow).

Did not play - Singapore Open.

RODNEY MARTIN

Winner - US Open, Australian Open '92.

Runner-up - Canadian Open (retired injured against Chris Dittmar), German Open (beaten by Jansher), Malaysian Open '92 (beaten by Dittmar). **Semi finalist** - Australian Open '91 (beaten by Jahangir Khan), Leekes Classic (beaten by Dittmar), Spanish Open (beaten by Jansher Khan), British Open (beaten by Jansher Khan).

Second round - Hong Kong Open (beaten by Chris Walker).

Did not play - Singapore Open, Pakistan Open, Kiel Open, Dutch Open.

CHRIS ROBERTSON

Runner-up - Singapore Open (beaten by Jansher Khan), Kiel Open (beaten by Chris Dittmar), British Open (beaten by Jansher).

Semi finalist - Hong Kong Open (beaten by Jansher), Canadian Open (beaten by Rodney Martin), Leekes Classic (beaten by Jansher), German Open (beaten by Jansher).

Second round - US Open (beaten by Peter Marshall), Spanish Open (beaten by Chris Walker).

Did not play - Australian Open '91, Malaysian Open, Pakistan Open, Australian Open '92, Malaysian Open '92.

JAHANGIR KHAN

Winner - Pakistan Open.

Runner-up - Australian Open '92 (beaten by Chris Dittmar).

Semi finalist - US Open (beaten by Rodney Martin), Canadian Open (retired with injury against Dittmar), Kiel Open (beaten by Dittmar).

Second round - Hong Kong Open (retired through illness).

First round - Spanish Open (suffered injury against Hansi Wiens).

Did not play - Singapore Open, Malaysian Open, Dutch Open, Leekes Classic, German Open, British Open, Australian Open '92, Malaysian Open '92.

BRETT MARTIN

Runner-up - US Open (beaten by Rodney Martin), Malaysian Open (beaten by Jansher Khan).

Semi finalist - Australian Open '91 (beaten by Chris Dittmar), Singapore Open (beaten by Chris Robertson), Australian Open '92 (beaten by Jansher).

Quarter finalist - Canadian Open (beaten by Robertson), Kiel Open (beaten by Peter Marshall), Spanish Open (beaten by Jansher), German

Open (beaten by Jansher), British Open (beaten by Dittmar).

Second round - Hong Kong Open (beaten by Del Harris), Leekes Classic (beaten by Tristan Nancarrow), Pakistan Open (beaten by Harris), Malaysian Open '92 (beaten by Tony Hands).

Did not play - Dutch Open.

TRISTAN NANCARROW

Runner-up - Hong Kong Open (beaten by Jansher Khan).

Semi finalist - Singapore Open (beaten by Jansher), Malaysian Open (beaten by Brett Martin), German Open (beaten by R. Martin).

Quarter finalist - Australian Open '91 (beaten by Jahangir Khan), Pakistan Open (beaten by Jansher), Leekes Classic (beaten by Chris Dittmar), British Open (beaten by Jansher), Australian Open '92 (beaten by Jansher on walkover), Malaysian Open '92 (beaten by Dittmar).

Second round - Spanish Open (beaten by Rodney Martin).

Did not play - US Open, Canadian Open, Kiel Open, Dutch Open.

ROSS NORMAN

Semi finalist - Pakistan Open (beaten by Jansher).

Quarter finalist - US Open (beaten by Marshall), Canadian Open (beaten by Jahangir), German Open (beaten by R. Martin).

Third round - British Open (beaten by Robertson). **Second round** - Leekes Classic (beaten by Harris), Spanish Open (beaten by Eyles), Hong Kong Open (beaten by Eyles), Kiel Open (beaten by Harris).

First round - Dutch Open (beaten by Hands).

Did not play - Malaysian Open, Singapore Open, Australian Open '91, Australian Open '92, Malaysian Open '92.

SAMI ELOPURO

Runner-up - Dutch Open (beaten by Robertson).

Quarter finalist - German Open (beaten by Nancarrow).

Third round - British Open (beaten by R. Martin). **Second round** - Leekes Classic (beaten by Walker), Spanish Open (beaten by Walker), Kiel Open (beaten by Robertson), Malaysian Open '92 (beaten by Faheem Khan).

First round - Pakistan Open (beaten by Philip Larmer).

Did not play - Canadian Open, US Open, Hong Kong Open, Malaysian Open, Singapore Open, Australian Open '91, Australian Open '92.

PETER MARSHALL

Semi finalist - US Open (beaten by B. Martin), Kiel Open (beaten by Robertson).

Quarter finalist - Leekes Classic (beaten by Robertson), Spanish Open (beaten by Dittmar).

Second round - Dutch Open (beaten by Robertson), Canadian Open (beaten by Norman), British Open (beaten by Nancarrow), Australian Open '91 (beaten by B. Martin), German Open (beaten by R. Martin).

First round - Pakistan Open (beaten by Jason Nicolle).

Did not play - Hong Kong Open, Malaysian Open, Singapore Open, Australian Open '92, Malaysian Open '92.

DEL HARRIS

Semi finalist - Hong Kong Open (beaten by Nancarrow).

Quarter finalist - Leekes Classic (beaten by R. Martin), Kiel Open (beaten by Jahangir), Pakistan Open (beaten by Jahangir).

Second round - Dutch Open (beaten by Hands), Canadian Open (beaten by Eyles), British Open

(beaten by R. Martin), Australian Open '91 (beaten by Eyles), Australian Open '92 (beaten by Austin Adarraga), German Open (beaten by Jansher).

First round - US Open (beaten by Waite), Spanish Open (beaten by Anthony Hill).

Did not play - Malaysian Open, Singapore Open, Malaysian Open '92.

CHRIS WALKER

Semi finalist - Spanish Open (beaten by Dittmar).

Quarter finalist - Dutch Open (beaten by Parke), Hong Kong Open (beaten by Jansher), Malaysian Open (beaten by Eyles), Australian Open '91 (beaten by B. Martin).

Second round - Leekes Classic (beaten by Jansher), British Open (beaten by Jansher), Kiel Open (beaten by B. Martin), German Open (beaten by B. Martin).

First round - Pakistan Open (beaten by Dittmar).

Did not play - US Open, Canadian Open, Singapore Open, Australian Open '92, Malaysian Open '92.

RODNEY EYLES

Semi finalist - Malaysian Open (beaten by Jansher).

Quarter finalist - Leekes Classic (beaten by Jansher), Canadian Open (beaten by Dittmar), Spanish Open (beaten by R. Martin), Hong Kong Open (beaten by Robertson), Australian Open '91 (beaten by R. Martin), Kiel Open (beaten by Robertson).

Second round - Dutch Open (beaten by Walker), British Open (beaten by Elopuro).

First round - German Open (beaten by Hansi Wiens), Pakistan Open (beaten by Zubair Jahan).

Did not play - US Open, Singapore Open, Australian Open '92, Malaysian Open '92.

MARK MACLEAN

Semi finalist - Dutch Open (beaten by Robertson).

Quarter finalist - Spanish Open (beaten by Walker), Pakistan Open (beaten by Dittmar).

Second round - US Open (beaten by Jason Nicolle), Leekes Classic (beaten by Marshall), British Open (withdrew), German Open (beaten by Adrian Davies).

First round - Canadian Open (beaten by Danny Meddings), Kiel Open (beaten by Stephen Meads).

Did not play - Hong Kong Open, Malaysian Open, Singapore Open, Australian Open '91, Australian Open '92, Malaysian Open '92.

SIMON PARKE

Semi finalist - Dutch Open (beaten by Elopuro).

Second round - Leekes Classic (beaten by Dittmar), Canadian Open (beaten by B. Martin), Spanish Open (beaten by Dittmar), British Open (beaten by B. Martin), Australian Open '91 (beaten by Jahangir), German Open (beaten by Robertson), Pakistan Open (beaten by Jahangir), Malaysian Open '92 (beaten by Jason Nicolle).

First round - US Open (beaten by Tony Hands), Kiel Open (beaten by Simon Frenz).

Did not play - Hong Kong Open, Malaysian Open, Singapore Open, Australian Open '92.

GARY WAITE

Quarter finalist - US Open (beaten by Jahangir), Malaysian Open '92 (beaten by Nancarrow).

Second round - Dutch Open (beaten by Maclean), British Open (beaten by Robertson).

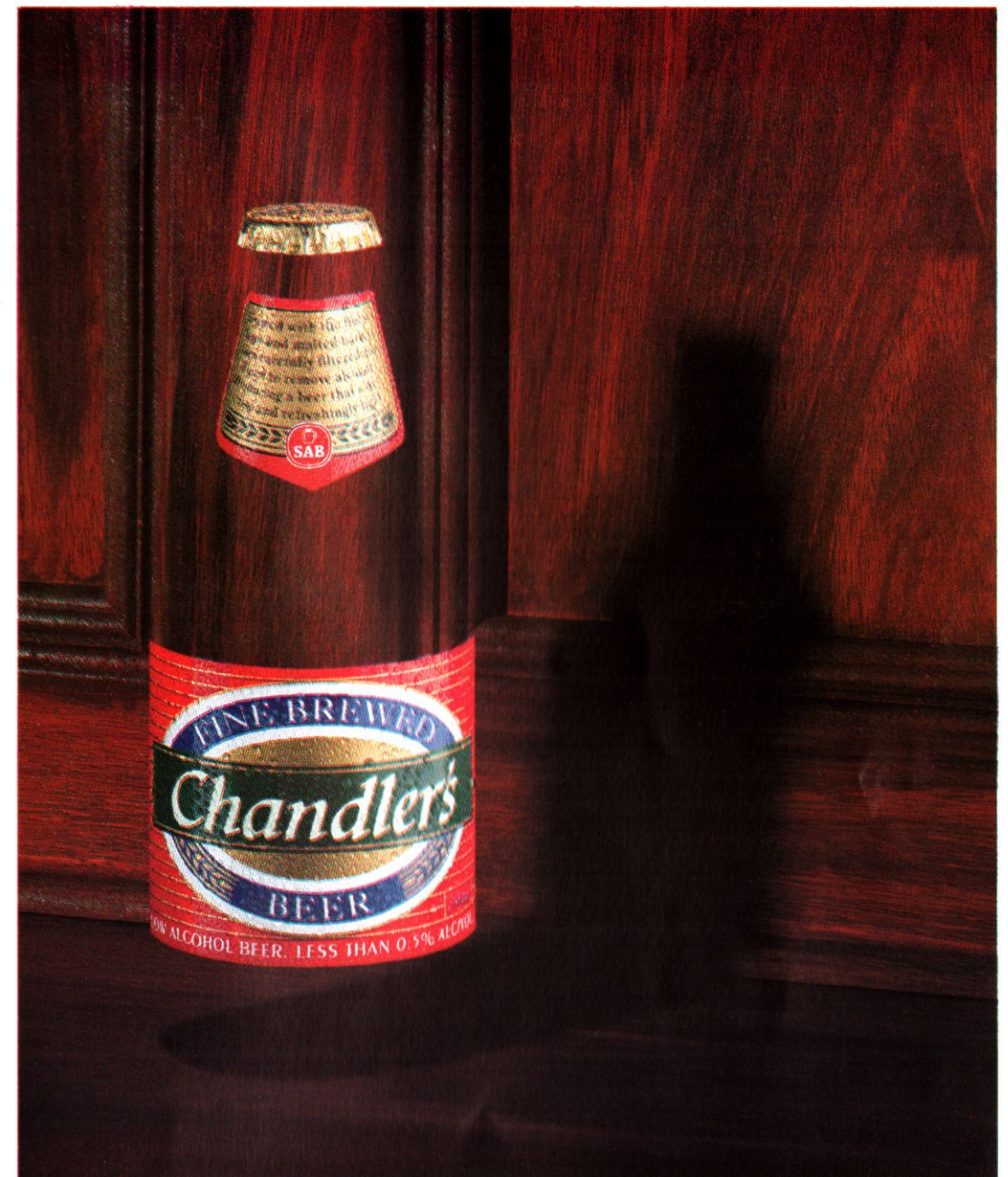
First round - Canadian Open (beaten by Jason Nicolle), Kiel Open (beaten by Elopuro).

Did not play - Spanish Open, Leekes Classic, Hong Kong Open, Malaysian Open, Singapore Open, Australian Open '91, Australian Open '92, German Open, Pakistan Open.

WORLD RANKINGS

at 1 September 1992

No.	Name	Country	No.	Name	Country	No.	Name	Country	No.	Name	Country
1	Jansher Khan	Pakistan	79	Eric Smit	Netherlands	157	John Musto	USA	234	Hiroshi Tsuchida	Japan
2	Chris Dittmar	Australia	80	Mark Chaloner	England	158	Robin Godden	England	236	Paul Kelly	England
3	Chris Robertson	Australia	81	Mehboob Rabbani	Pakistan	159	Daniel Beswick	England	236	Paulo Bordado	Portugal
4	Rodney Martin	Australia	82	Stuart Hailstone	South Africa	160	David White	Australia	238	Kara Hursut	Turkey
5	Jahangir Khan	Pakistan	83	Clive Leach	England	161	Paul Blanksby	England	238	David Morrish	Switzerland
6	Brett Martin	Australia	84	Luke Gojnic	England	162	Enrique Santa Maria	USA	238	Darren Thomson	Canada
7	Tristan Nancarrow	Australia	85	Julian Rose	Bermuda	163	Cord Behmenburg	Germany	238	Finn Wichmann	Germany
8	Ross Norman	New Zealand	86	Christian Wind	Austria	164	Anthony Hope	Australia	238	Adam Ralston	Scotland
9	Sami Elopuro	Finland	87	Darren Johnson	England	165	Alfonso Vargas	Colombia	243	Christian Farthing	Germany
10	Peter Marshall	England	88	Nicolas Arnoux	France	166	Horacio Resta	Argentina	243	Perry Daly	Australia
11	Del Harris	England	89	Grant Kirkland	England	167	Jonas Gernerup	Sweden	245	Adrian Wais	Argentina
12	Mark Maclean	Scotland	90	Marko Pulli	Finland	168	Wayne Yerder	New Zealand	246	Michael Fiteni	Australia
13	Rodney Eyles	Australia	91	Frederik Johnson	Sweden	169	Amanat Khan	Pakistan	247	Byron Davis	Australia
14	Simon Parke	England	92	Martin Rintoul	Belgium	170	Dick Leung	Hong Kong	248	Scott Denne	Australia
15	Chris Walker	England	93	Angus Kirkland	England	170	Danny Yip	Hong Kong	248	Stewart Licudi	Scotland
16	Gary Waite	Canada	94	Ville Makisarka	Finland	172	Juan Tonelli	Argentina	248	Moses Olubo	USA
17	Jason Nicolle	England	95	Adham Abou Taleb	England	173	Nick Gould	England	248	Mark Rothschild	USA
18	Tony Hands	England	96	Peter Hill	Singapore	174	Gary Thwaite	England	252	Nikos Moustroufis	Greece
19	Anthony Hill	Australia	97	Andre Maur	Germany	175	Jens Fuhrmann	Germany	253	Aires Vieira	Brazil
20	Philip Whitlock	England	98	John Goodchild	Australia	175	Ayaz Khan	Pakistan	253	Gamal Awad	Egypt
21	Bryan Beeson	England	99	Jim Geddes	Canada	177	Conor D'Cruz	India	253	Michael Riley	England
22	Abdul Faheem Khan	Hong Kong	100	Andrew Lynn	Canada	178	Joe Besso	Canada	253	Franck Carlino	France
23	Daniel Meddings	England	101	Geoffrey Wilcock	Australia	178	Roy Rubin	USA	253	Rafa Cabanes	Spain
24	Adrian Davies	Wales	102	Frank Ellis	Scotland	180	Mark Allen	England	253	Ke. Mohd. Irfan Honey	Pakistan
25	Hansi Wiens	Germany	103	Andrew Shum	Hong Kong	181	Wasim Mohammad	Pakistan	253	Marcos Mendez	USA
26	Mark Cairns	England	104	Sameer Khan	Pakistan	182	Alistair Perry	Australia	253	Mark Moses	Canada
27	Stephen Meads	England	105	Ghous Ur Reeman	Pakistan	183	Arthur Moure	USA	253	Kevin Jernigan	USA
28	Simon Frenz	Germany	106	Gareth Davies	Wales	184	Luis Filipe Barbosa	Portugal	253	Mark Robberds	Australia
29	Craig van der Wath	South Africa	107	Jeff Stanley	USA	185	Andreas Hubbert	Germany	253	H. Ali Raza	Germany
30	Mark Carlyon	Australia	108	Tim Rosehr Hoelgaard	Denmark	186	Mohammad Fayyaz	Hong Kong	253	Michael Rothenberg	USA
31	Brett Newton	Australia	109	Jamie Davis	England	187	Grant Linton	New Zealand	253	Mahmoud Al-Jazzaf	Kuwait
32	Phillip Larmer	Australia	110	Kenton Jernigan	USA	188	Mark Vocetti	Australia	253	Peter Schmidl	Germany
33	Austin Adarraga	Spain	111	Edward Noyce	England	189	Luis Eduardo Borges	Brazil	253	Scott Spillane	Australia
34	Glen Wilson	New Zealand	112	Christian Bernard	Germany	190	Grant Way	South Africa	253	Abdul Wali Khan	Pakistan
35	Zubair Jahan-Khan	Pakistan	113	Paul Lord	England	191	Martin Bodimeade	England	253	James Toohey	Australia
36	Paul Johnson	England	114	Gunter Kasal	Austria	192	Abdel H.A. Ahmed Fabim	Egypt	253	Aladdin Alouba	Egypt
37	John Ransome	England	115	Matthew Crawcour	Australia	193	Jukka Hakala	USA	253	Man Sum Yang	Hong Kong
38	Robert Owen	England	116	Darren Bradbury	England	193	Dave Malani	India	253	Timothy Elliott	England
39	Paul Gregory	England	117	Tayyab Habib	Pakistan	195	John White	Australia	253	Mohammad Nakem	Pakistan
40	Lucas Buit	Netherlands	118	Arthur Jakobsen	Denmark	196	Jose Facchini	Italy	253	Keith Griffiths	England
41	Anders Wahlstedt	Sweden	119	Mohsen El Gezery	Egypt	197	Daniel Sharplin	New Zealand	253	Kai Peltonen	Finland
42	Jamie Crombie	Canada	120	Dean Mason	Australia	198	Sunny Poon	Hong Kong	253	Sohail Khan	Pakistan
43	Darren Webb	England	121	Mario De Oliveira	Brazil	199	Kelly Patrick	Canada	253	Nasser Tawfik	Spain
44	Adam Schreiber	Australia	122	David Campion	England	200	Simone Roca	Italy	253	Peter Thomas Wilkey	England
45	Pentti Pekkanen	Finland	123	David Gordon	Scotland	201	Roger Klotz	Switzerland	253	Pascal Mols	Belgium
46	Billy Hadrell	Australia	124	Gamal El Amir	Egypt	202	Derek Ritchie	Scotland	253	David Mioniz	Argentina
47	Derek Ryan	Ireland	125	Geoff Williams	England	203	Nicholas Taylor	England	253	Jesus Souto	Spain
48	Sabir Butt	Canada	126	Stefan Leifels	Germany	203	Julia Raumolin	Finland	253	Jonathan Bernheimer	USA
49	Raymond Scheffer	Netherlands	127	David Sabitzer	Austria	205	Thomas Sonnenschein	Germany	253	Timothy Goodale	USA
50	Shaun Moxham	Australia	128	Ignasi Perez	Spain	206	Miguel Serra	Spain	253	Rodrigo De Paula Soares	Brazil
51	Mir Zaman Gul	Pakistan	129	Chris Stevens	Canada	207	Claudio Lopez	Chile	253	Guy Olby	England
52	Jamie Hickox	Canada	130	Christopher Karow	Germany	208	Roman Heinrich	Germany	253	Timothy Broad	England
53	Paul Steel	New Zealand	131	Dominic Preece	England	209	Hannu Jaskari	Finland	253	Patrick Ryding	Canada
54	Paul Carter	England	132	David Sisti	Italy	209	Hannu Jaskari	Finland	253	Stephen Eastwood	Canada
55	Simon Taylor	England	133	Alberto Codina	Spain	209	Michael Hartman	England	253	Alessio Caporaso	Italy
56	Julien Bonetat	France	134	Kike Munoz	Colombia	212	Michael Khan	Austria	253	Khawaja Mohd Imran	Pakistan
57	Jochen Arndt	Germany	135	Nicolas Branicki	Belgium	213	Jonathan Leeb	South Africa	253	John Moore	USA
58	Florian Possi	Germany	136	Troy Jones	Australia	214	Reto Donatsch	Switzerland	253	Seiji Hart	USA
59	Colin Payne	England	137	Will Carlin	USA	215	Ricardo Franceschi	Costa Rica	253	Rodolfo Rodriguez	Mexico
60	Craig Wapnick	South Africa	138	Bernard Destrebecq	Belgium	216	Hugh Leabourn	New Zealand	253	Khawaja Sohail Iqbal	Pakistan
61	Farhan Samiullah	Pakistan	139	Richard Chin	USA	216	Ron Hurst	Canada	253	Ikramullah Aziz	Pakistan
62	Robert Graham	England	140	Tony Choi	Hong Kong	218	Jerry Marshall	Germany	253	Muhammad Amir Saeed	Pakistan
63	Damian Walker	England	141	Francesco Busi	Italy	219	Daniel Wenger	Switzerland	253	Wayne Jackson	Australia
64	Peter Nicol	Scotland	142	Jonathan Lilley	England	219	David Levy	USA	253	Ben Waterfall	Australia
65	Federico Usandizaga	Argentina	143	Umar Hayat Khan	Pakistan	219	Graham Ryding	Canada	253	Yuri Del Tenno	Switzerland
66	Jonathan Power	Canada	144	Maqsood Ahmed	Pakistan	222	Alexandre Govgora	France	253	Yousuf Khan	Pakistan
67	John Williams	Australia	145	Stephen Vocetti	Australia	223	Glen Pearson	Australia	253	Arjan Singe	India
68	Simon Baker	Australia	146	Mark Talbot	USA	224	Maximo Sacca	Argentina	253	Jun Furukawa	Japan
69	Maxim Weithers	Guyana	147	Julian Wellings	England	224	Ezequiel O. Albello Magnani	Argentina	253	Gregory Aspinall-Paul	New Zealand
70	Aidan Harrison	England	148	Scott Dilmage	Canada	224	Jose Miguel Prieto	Chile	253	Sohail Kaiser	Pakistan
71	Ken Flynn	Ireland	149	Tony Brett Kelly	New Zealand	224	Gonzalo Rojas	Chile	253	Glenn Whittaker	South Africa
72	Oliver Rucks	Germany	150	Alberto Roca	Spain	224	Anders Yeo	Australia	253	Pablo Ahoros	Spain
73	Michael Puertas	England	151	Steven Salter	Australia	228	Angel Rodriguez	Colombia	253	Aamir-Ul Islam	Pakistan
74	Nathan Gallagher	Australia	152	Colin Keith	Scotland	230	Mohammad Saleem	Pakistan	253	Noorun Nabi Faridi	Pakistan
75	Craig Rowland	Australia	153	Jon Perry	England	230	Jason Jewell	USA	253	Nisar Ahmed	Pakistan
76	Michael Vertogen	Netherlands	154	Stefan Casteleyn	Belgium	230	Jeremy Fraiberg	USA	253	Michael Leitgeb	Austria
77	Salvador Miro	Spain	155	Scott Chamings	Australia	233	Timothy Garner	England	253	Zulfiqar Umar	Pakistan
78	Winston Cabell	Canada	156	Graeme Stewart	Ireland	234	Hitoshi Ushioji	Japan	253	Zain Saleh	England
									253	Carsten Vinther	Denmark
									253	Alasdair Taylor	Scotland



ANNOUNCING A BEER FOR THE MENSA

New Chandler's is the intelligent alternative to full strength beer. It's expertly brewed with the finest

malted barley, hops and yeast. Then cleverly filtered and fined to leave less than 0.5% alcohol.

The result is a beer that's moderately dry, remarkably crisp and refreshing.

Perfect for all those times and occasions when you want to enjoy the refreshment of a fine brewed

beer. With, of course, a remarkable head.

CHANDLER'S. THE FINE BREWED LOW ALCOHOL BEER. FOR THOSE TIMES WHEN YOU NEED AN INTELLIGENT ALTERNATIVE.

