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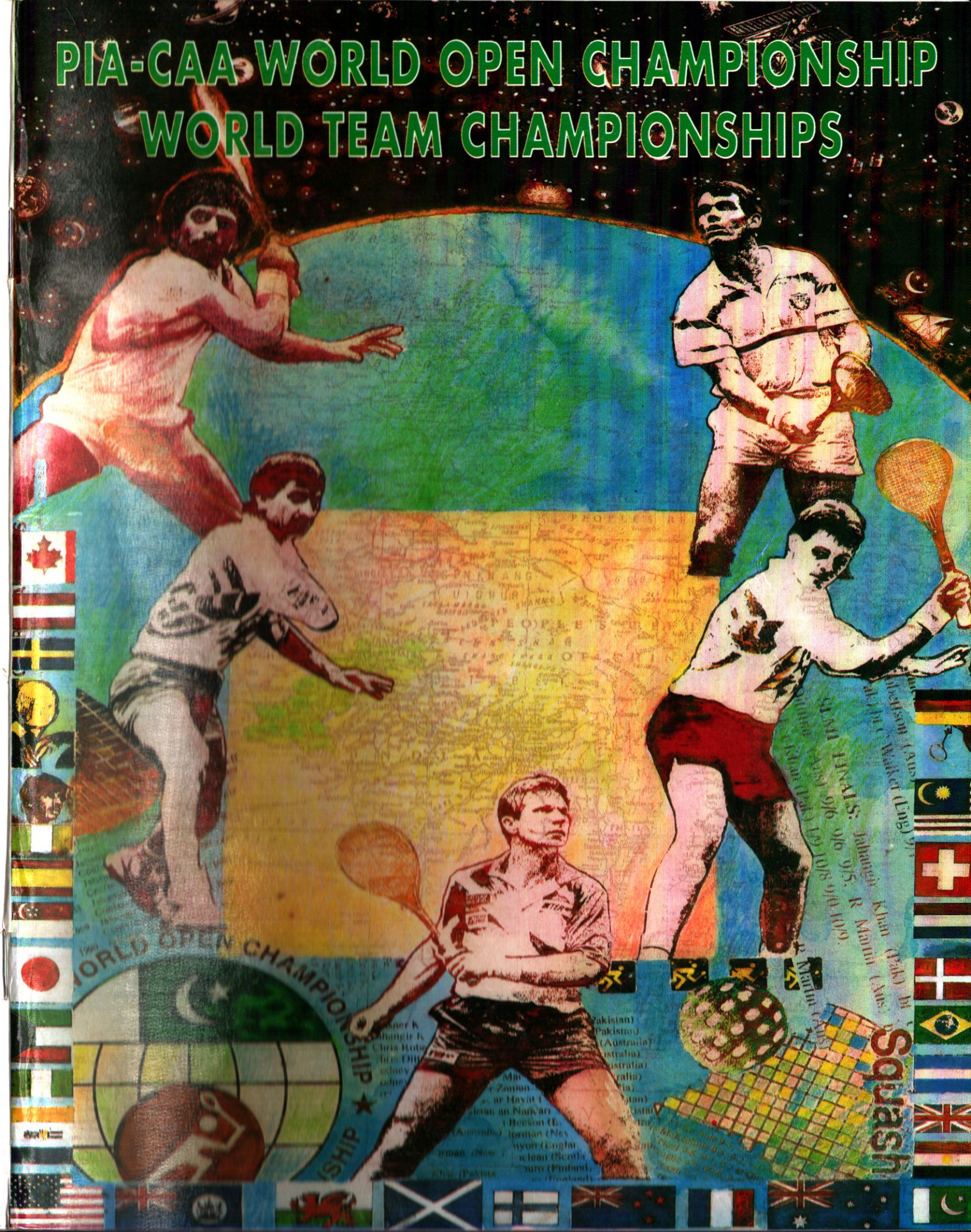


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MOHTARMA BENAZIR BHUTTO

Prime Minister of The Islamic Republic of Pakistan

Message from the
President
Pakistan Squash Federation



It is a singular honour for Pakistan to host the first-ever World Squash Open and World Team Championship at Karachi in November, 1993. It is a matter of pride for the entire nation in general, and the squash enthusiasts in particular. I extend my warm greetings and felicitations to the organizers of this prestigious event, which is certainly a landmark in the history of this game in our region.

Considering the expected entry of twenty-eight teams in the event, from top squash-playing countries—fielding over 150 sportsmen—I expect the championship to be fiercely contested, more so for the coveted prize attached to it. I express my good wishes to the teams participating in this grand event from all over

the world. I wish them the best of luck and happiness during their stay in Pakistan.

As President of the Pakistan Squash Federation, I am particularly grateful to all government agencies and private organizations which have contributed to making arrangements for this grand event. I sincerely appreciate their valuable support and cooperation.

I eagerly look forward to the success of the championship.

**Air Chief Marshal Farooq
F. Khan**
*President
Pakistan Squash Federation*



Message from the President of the World Squash Federation

Surely the greatest prize in the sporting world is the title "World Champion". With it goes not only the admiration of every other player of the sport, but also recognition of the dedication, the skill, the mental and physical strengths, which are all hallmarks of the true athlete.

This is especially true of World Team Championships, where the individual must operate on two levels, the personal and the corporate, to generate the pure concept of "Team Spirit".

Even though only one team and one individual can gain the World Champion title in Karachi, all other players can take pride in knowing that they have competed in a World Championship and become identified as the best of their generation. What is most important is to compete fairly and to the best of one's ability. If this is done then victory or defeat becomes of secondary importance.

The WSF, as the world governing body for Squash, not only repre-

sents 15 million players of all standards, but is also responsible for ensuring that the title of "World Champion" is not bestowed lightly. So we are particularly pleased to be able to hold the 1993 World Championships in Pakistan, the home of so many successful and famous Squash players. The names of Hashim Khan, Roshan Khan, Azam Khan, Mohibullah Khan and Qamar Zaman hold a proud place in the history of our sport and they have been joined by a new generation of Pakistani Champions led by Jahangir Khan and Jansher Khan.

With such a proud heritage, I am confident that the 1993 World Championships in Karachi will be the most successful ever and give my thanks and good wishes to all those who have made this great event possible.

Y. A. M. Tunku Imran
President
World Squash Federation

Message from the President and Chief Executive of the PSA

Pakistan, provider of the World Open Champion ten times in the last twelve years, is a fitting host for the 1993 World Open. The country last hosted the World Open in 1984, but in these nine intervening years, Pakistan has maintained an excellent record on the World circuit as the organisers of the Pakistan Open, a major Super Series event.

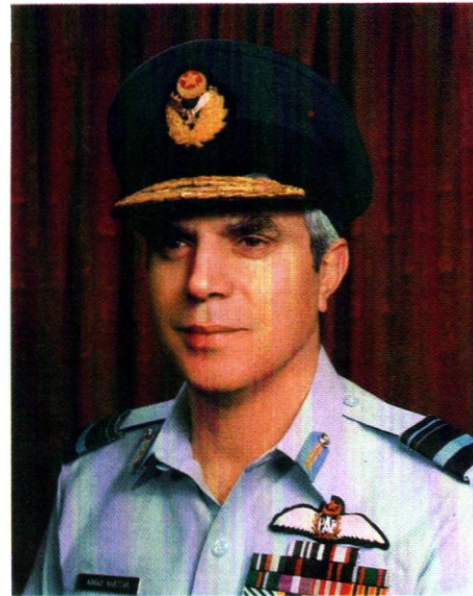
The event is, therefore, in safe hands with Air Marshal Khattak heading a highly experienced team of event organisers. We are also delighted to learn that Pakistan International Airlines and Civil Aviation Authority are continuing their sponsorship of the sport and we welcome the new sponsors in the form of Citibank, Karachi Electric Supply Corporation and British Aerospace.

The objective of the PSA is now to ensure that both Pakistan Squash and our Sponsors are suitably rewarded for their efforts by a display of World Class Squash and we trust that the International television coverage will further enhance the sporting powers of Pakistan.

Chris Dittmar
President

Roger Eady
Chief Executive

Message from the
Senior Vice President
Pakistan Squash Federation



The Pakistan Squash Federation (PSF), having been assigned the rights to stage the prestigious World Squash Open and World Team Championships, has planned to conduct the said competitions in a manner befitting Pakistan's overall stature in the world of Squash.

Two important competitions, combined into a single event, to be conducted within a span of 15 days has posed a considerable challenge to our expertise over a wide range of activities. Indeed the Championships involving more than 250 organisers, players/officials from 28 different squash playing countries and 250 planned matches ought to constitute a massive undertaking for organisers anywhere in the world.

In order to face the challenge, the PSF constituted various committees consisting of individuals (Officials and Volunteers) and agencies to start planning for the extravaganza well in advance; our first meeting was held on 12th July, 1993. Since then the organising committee has been meeting regularly every month to monitor progress of preparations. Consequently we are confident that *Inshallah* our efforts will bear fruit and that we will stage an impressive Squash event, which will be remem-

bered for a long time to come.

Such a big event could not have been organised by PSF alone (due to its financial constraints); it is being made possible by the generous and valuable financial contributions by various major sponsors, such as PIA, CAA, KESC, PNSC and British Aerospace (UK). Their gesture will indeed, go a long way in maintaining the stature of Pakistan squash. I, on behalf of PSF would like to offer our profound gratitude to the authorities of these organisations.

Karachi Defence Authority, Pakistan Navy and PIA are to be equally commended for offering excellent venues and full support to Pakistan Squash Federation in organising this tournament. At the same time, our special thanks to the Managing Director, Pakistan Television Corporation and Chairman, Pakistan Telecommunication Corporation for having given us all out support. I hope that the nation will enjoy squash at its best, a game that has done so much for Pakistan prestige and name abroad.

M. ABBAS KHATTAK
Air Marshal
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18-23 NOVEMBER, 1993

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	1st Round 18 & 19 Nov	2nd Round 20 Nov	Q. Finals 21 Nov	S.Finals 22 Nov	Finals 23 Nov
1.	JANSHER KHAN (PAK) (6 PM - 19 Nov) QUALIFIER			SEEDING 1. JANSHER KHAN 2. RODNEY MARTIN 3. BRETT MARTIN 4. PETER MARSHAL 5. RODNEY EYLES 6. ROSS NORMAN 7. SAMI ELOPURO 8. CHRIS WALKER	
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7.	SIMON PARKE (ENG) (12 PM - 18 Nov) QUALIFIER				
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9.	PETER MARSHAL (ENG) (12 PM - 19 Nov) MARK CAIRNS (ENG)	12 PM			
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11.	PHILIP WHITLOCK (ENG) (1 PM - 18 Nov) STEPHEN MEADS (ENG)		1 PM	5.30 PM	
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13.	SAMI ELAPURO (FIN) (1 PM - 19 Nov) QUALIFIER	1 PM			
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15.	TONY HANDS (ENG) (2 PM - 18 Nov) ANTHONY HILL (AUS)				3 PM
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17.	QUALIFIER 6 PM - 18 Nov) JAHANGIR KHAN (PAK)	2 PM			
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19.	DEL HARRIS (ENG) (2 PM - 19 Nov) ROSS NORMAN (NZL)		2.30 PM		
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21.	DANIEL MEDDINGS (ENG) 3 PM - 18 Nov) MARK MACLEANS (SCO)	3 PM			
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23.	QUALIFIER (3 PM - 19 Nov) BRETT MARTIN (AUS)				3 PM
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25.	QUALIFIER (4 PM - 18 Nov) TRISTAN NANCARROW (AUS)	4 PM			
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27.	MARK CARLYON (AUS) (4 PM - 19 Nov) CHRIS WALKER (ENG)		4 PM		
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29.	ADRIAN DAVIES (WALES) (5 PM - 18 Nov) ZARAK J. KHAN (PAK)	5 PM			
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31.	QUALIFIER (5 PM - 19 Nov) RODNEY MARTIN (AUS)				
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THE WORLD SQUASH FEDERATION CHALLENGE

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	1st Round 18 Nov	2nd Round 19 Nov	Q. Finals 20 Nov	S.Finals 21 Nov	Finals 22 Nov
1.	SIMON FRENZ (GER) (C-1 2 PM)				
2.	AKBER KHAN (PAK)	C-1 2 PM			
3.	AMJAD KHAN (PAK) (C-2 2 PM)		C-1 3 PM		
4.	WASIU SANNNI (NIG)				
5.	FRIAN POSSL (GER) (C-3 2 PM)				
6.	GRANT WAY (SAA)	C-2 2 PM			
7.	SEGUN MAKU (NIG) (C-4 2 PM)				
8.	VICTOR MONSCHRRAT (SPA)			C-1 3.30 PM	
9.	GARETH DAVIES (WAL) (C-1 2.45 PM)				
10.	ERIK VAN DE PLUYM (HOL)	C-3 2 PM			
11.	MOHD HUSSAIN (PAK) (C-2 2.45 PM)		C-3 2 PM		
12.	LIM KIM JIM (MAL)				
13.	SALVADOR MIRO (SPA) (C-3 2.45 PM)				
14.	OKOMOSE EDOSOMWAN (NIG)	C-4 2 PM			
15.	DAVID EVANS (WAL) (C-4 2.45 PM)				
16.	TAN TIAN HUAT (MAL)				12 PM
17.	MOHD ASGHAR (PAK) (C-1 3.30 PM)				
18.	PABLO AMOROS (SPA)	C-1 2.45 PM			
19.	IMTIAZ KHAN (PAK) (C-2 3.30 PM)		C-3 3 PM		
20.	WINSTON CABELL (CAN)				
21.	FRIDAY ODEH (NIG) (C-3 3.30 PM)				
22.	ALBERTO LODINA (SPA)	C-2 2.45 PM			
23.	HAIDER ALI (PAK) (C-4 3.30 PM)				
24.	MICHAEL VERTOGEN (HOL)			C-1 4.15 PM	
25.	KOMAIL MEHMOOD (PAK) (C-1 4.15 PM)				
26.	JAN VAN DER VELDE (HOL)	C-3 2.45 PM			
27.	KHANZEB (PAK) (C-2 4.15 PM)				
28.	GRAEME STEWART (IRE)		C-4 3 PM		
29.	KASHIF SHUJA (PAK) (C-3 4.15 PM)				
30.	JAY LIM FUNG TZYY (MAL)				
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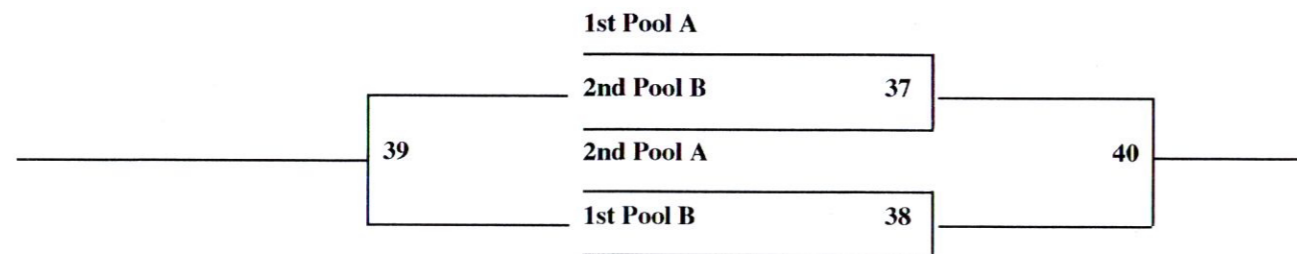
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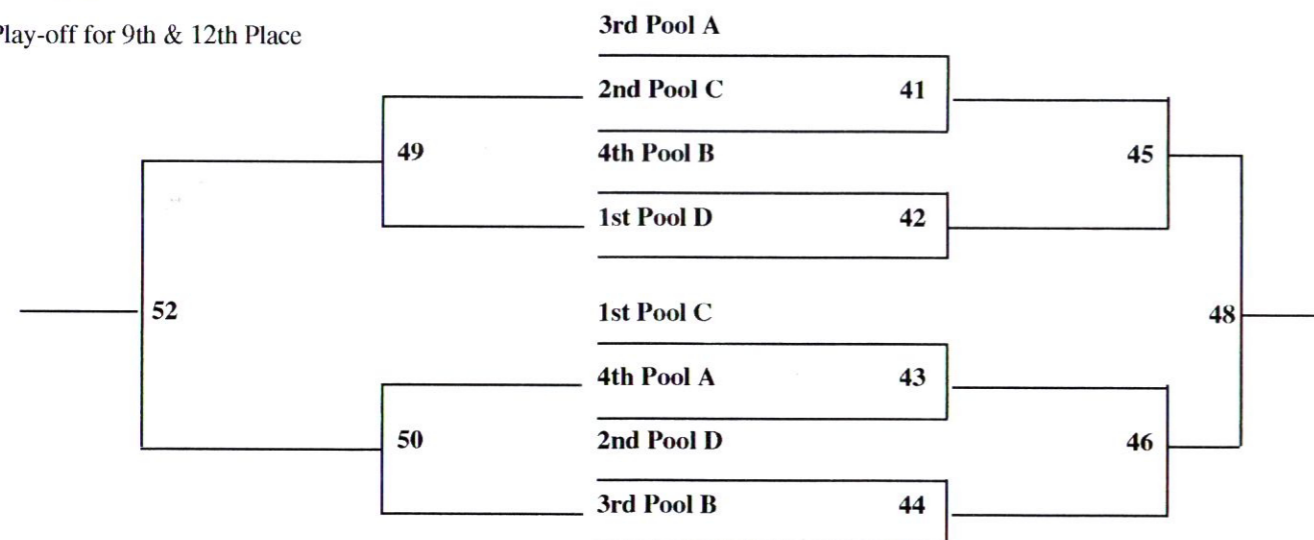
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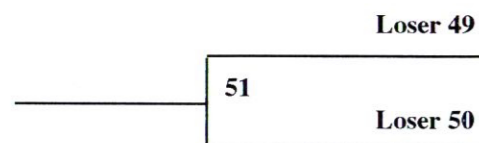


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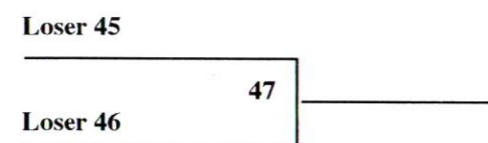
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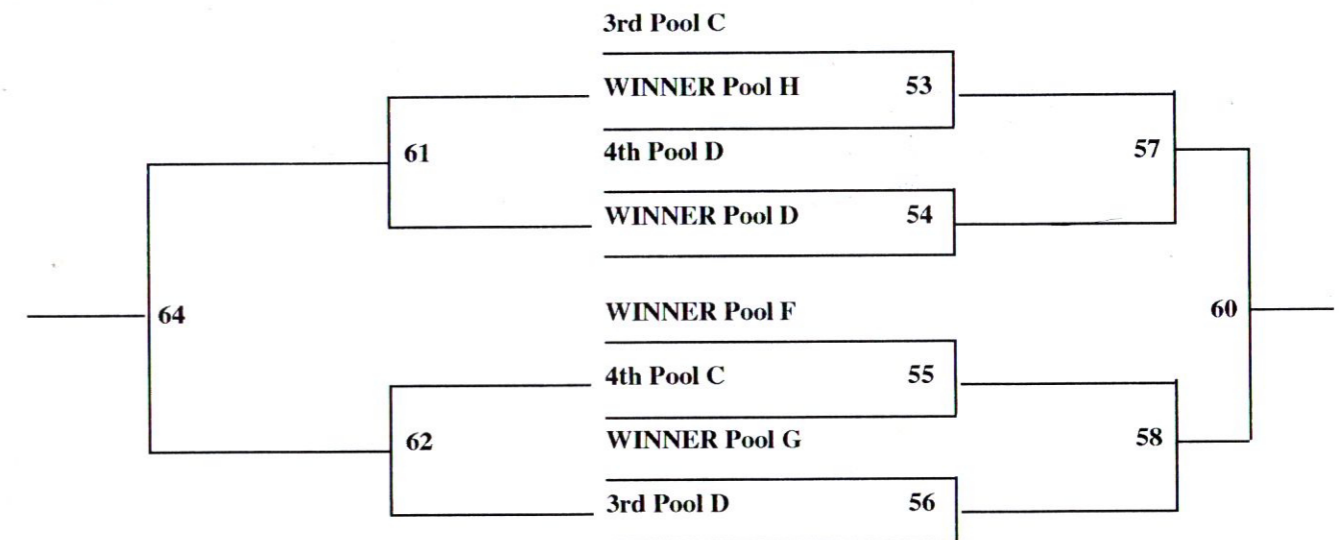
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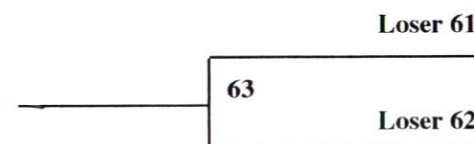
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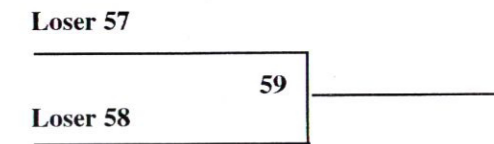
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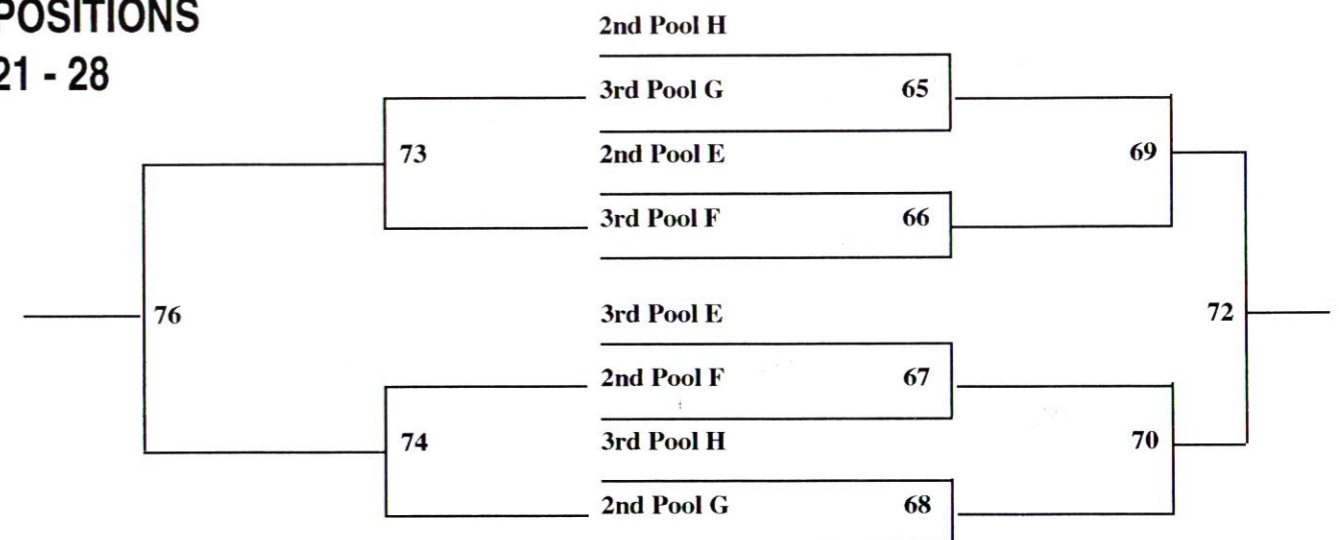
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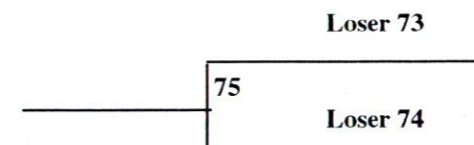
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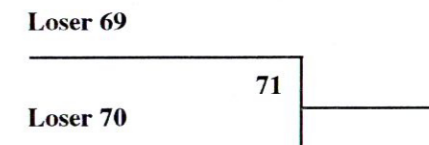
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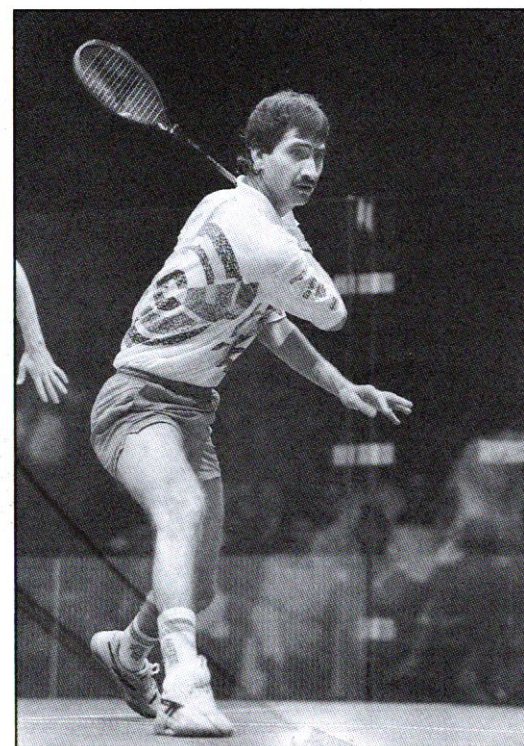
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Player's Name: Jansher Khan
Date of Birth: 15 June 1969
Nationality: Pakistani
Height: 1.80 m
Place of Birth: Peshawar, Pakistan
Seed: 1

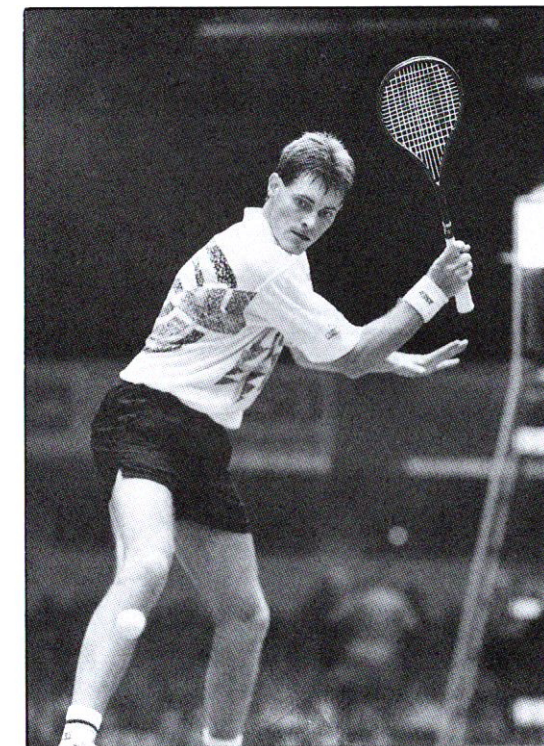
Jansher has dominated the world squash circuit over the last two seasons suffering just three defeats since the start of 1992. But he had the consolation of regaining the World No.1 spot which he had lost to Chris Dittmar of Australia in the previous list after picking up three zero point scores for late withdrawals from tournaments.

Jansher won ten tournaments around the World in 1992 and this year he won the Super Series Final in Zurich, retained his Welsh Classic, Spanish and British Open titles and won the Tournament of Champions in New York and the Brazilian Classic in Rio de Janeiro.

His victory in Brazil in May was his 50th major title since joining the circuit as a 17-year-old in 1987. In that time he has suffered just 33 tournament defeats—18 of them to fellow Pakistani Jahangir Khan. He has beaten Dittmar in all six finals this year and also defeated the Australian in five finals last year.

Last year he regained the World Open title, won the British Open for the first time and also captured the Leekes Classic and the Spanish, German, Singaporean, Dutch, Pakistani and Portuguese Opens and the Qatar International.

He first came to notice in 1986 when he won the World Junior title. The following year on his first senior overseas tour, he won all three Open titles in the Far East—beating Jahangir Khan for the first time in Hong Kong.



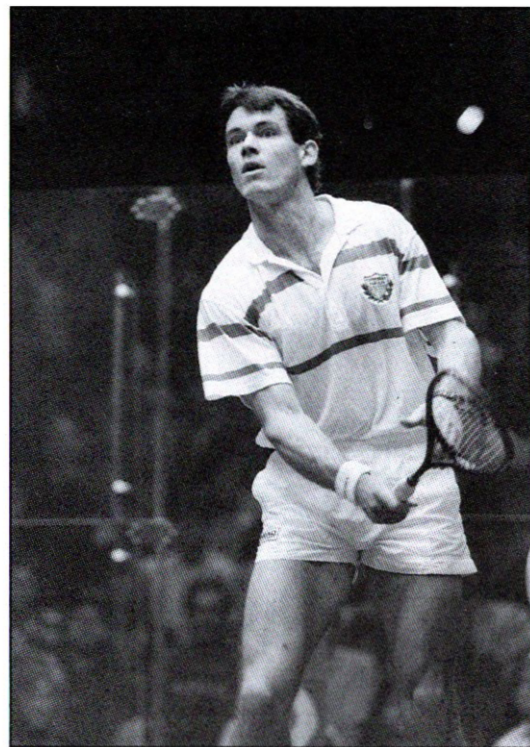
Player's Name: Rodney Martin
Date of Birth: 17 October 1965
Nationality: Australian
Height: 1.85 m
Place of Birth: Sydney, Australia
Seed: 2

Former World Open champion Rodney made a sensational start to the new season in August, beating Chris Dittmar to win the Australian Open, then defeating Jansher Khan in the semi finals of the Cathay Pacific Unisys Open in Hong Kong, but was denied the Hong Kong title by elder brother Brett who beat him in four games.

But it was a welcome return to form for Rodney who had never quite recaptured the momentum which won him the World Open title in Adelaide in 1991. Yet on his day he is capable of destroying any player. He is responsible for two of Jansher Khan's only three defeats since the start of 1992 and has recorded seven tournament victories against the Pakistani World No.1.

His attacking game, based on superb racket skills and controlled volleying, makes Rodney one of the most exciting players to watch in the sport. His progress over the past 18 months has been hampered by a severe foot injury suffered shortly after his World Open triumph which put him out of squash for four months. He lost his World title in Johannesburg in September 1992 when he was knocked out in his semi-final by Dittmar. But his five game quarter final against brother Brett was considered the match of the tournament.

Rodney made an immediate impact when he joined the circuit in 1986 and the next year he staggered the squash world when he beat Jahangir, then World No.1 and beaten just once in five and a half years.



Player's Name: Brett Martin
Date of Birth: 23 January 1963
Nationality: Australian
Height: 1.80 m
Place of Birth: Sydney, Australia
Seed: 3

Brett won the first major title of his career in August, when he defeated younger brother Rodney in the final of the Cathay Pacific Unisys Open in Hong Kong.

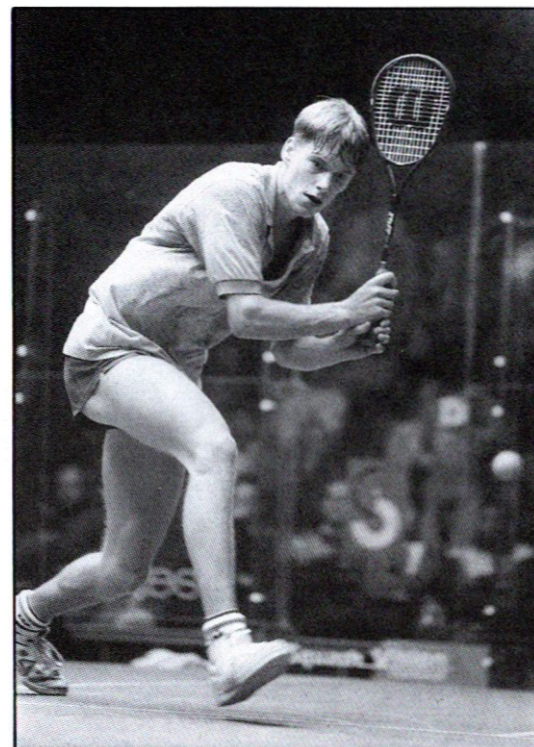
Brett has been playing well all year, finishing third in the Super Series Final in Zurich and reaching the semi-finals of the Welsh Classic in Cardiff, the British Open, the Tournament of Champions in New York and the Brazilian Open in Rio de Janeiro and winning the Bermuda Open.

And last year it was against Rodney that Brett played his part in the best match of the World Open in Johannesburg in September 1992 before going down in a magnificent quarter-final.

In 1992 he was runner-up to Jansher Khan in the Singapore Open, reached the semi-finals of the Australian and Hong Kong Opens and was a quarter finalist in the World, Spanish, German, British, Dutch, European and Pakistan Opens and the Qatar International.

Two and a half years older than Rodney, Brett 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 the wrong direction.

A member of the Australian squad which won the World Team Championships in Singapore in 1989, Brett played a vital role as the Australians successfully defended the title in Helsinki at the end of 1991 following the withdrawal of brother Rodney through injury.



Player's Name: Peter Marshall
Date of Birth: 12 May 1971
Nationality: English
Height: 1.80 m
Place of Birth: Nottingham, England
Seed: 4

Peter, the only player on the circuit to play virtually all his shots in a double-fisted style, has established himself among the world's leading players this year and is the first Englishman to reach the top five for six years.

Marshall has performed consistently in the top events and recorded his first major victory on the circuit when he took the Portuguese Open in Vale do Lobo in March. Portugal is a favourite hunting ground for the 22-year-old Englishman. In 1992 he also reached the final where he was beaten in five games by Jansher Khan of Pakistan.

But this year, Jansher was surprisingly beaten in his semi-final by Rodney Eyles and Peter beat the Australian straight games in the final. This year, Peter has also finished fifth in the inaugural Super Series Finals in Zurich in January and has won the British Squash Professionals Championship.

Peter first made his mark on the circuit in 1991—his first full year of international competition. He reached the semi-finals of successive tournaments—the US Open in New York in October and the Kiel Open the following month. He then led England to second place behind Australia in the World Team Championships in Finland.

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



Player's Name: Rodney Eyles
Date of Birth: 15 November 1967
Nationality: Australian
Height: 1.80 m
Place of Birth: Brisbane, Australia
Seed: 5

Rodney has firmly established himself in the top ten after a fine start to 1993. And he scored the best victory of his career by far in March, when he staged a sensational comeback to beat World Champion Jansher Khan of Pakistan in the Portuguese Open in Vale do Lobo. It was a supreme effort that took its toll of the Australian and he lost the final the following day to England's Peter Marshall.

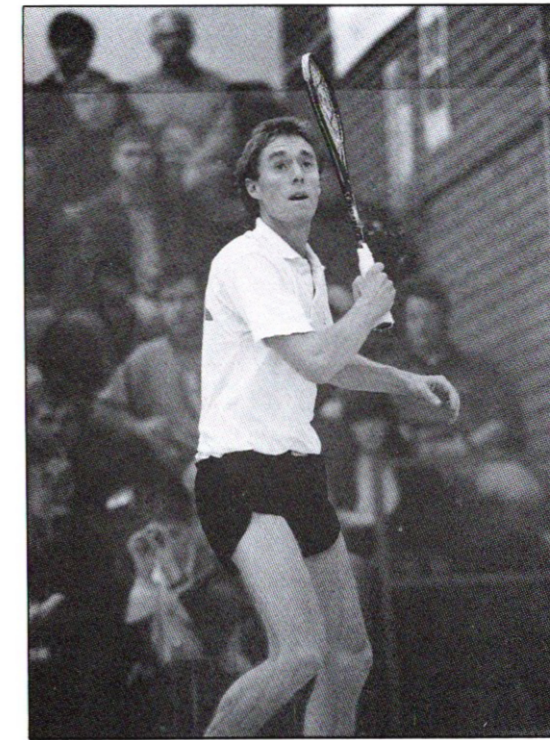
Rodney had, in fact, been the first player to face Jansher in a final of the World Junior Championships in Rodney's home town of Brisbane in 1986. The Pakistani won that and it took seven years for the Australian to gain revenge!

He has re-established himself in the top flight after a superb World Open in Johannesburg in September, 1992, where he beat sixth seed Tristan Nancarrow in straight games to reach the quarter-finals.

In 1992, he also reached the last eight of the Spanish, Pakistan and Hong Kong Opens and the Leekes Classic.

In 1991, he was selected to replace the injured Rodney Martin in the Australian team which retained the World Championship in Helsinki.

An Australian Open finalist in 1987, Rodney 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.



Player's Name: Ross Norman
Date of Birth: 7 January 1959
Nationality: New Zealand
Height: 1.78 m
Place of Birth: Whitianga, NZ
Seed: 6

Ross appears to be determined to make more comebacks than Frank Sinatra! Three times the 34-year-old former World Champion has dropped out of the top ten and seemed to be on the brink of ending his magnificent career. But each time he has fought his way back.

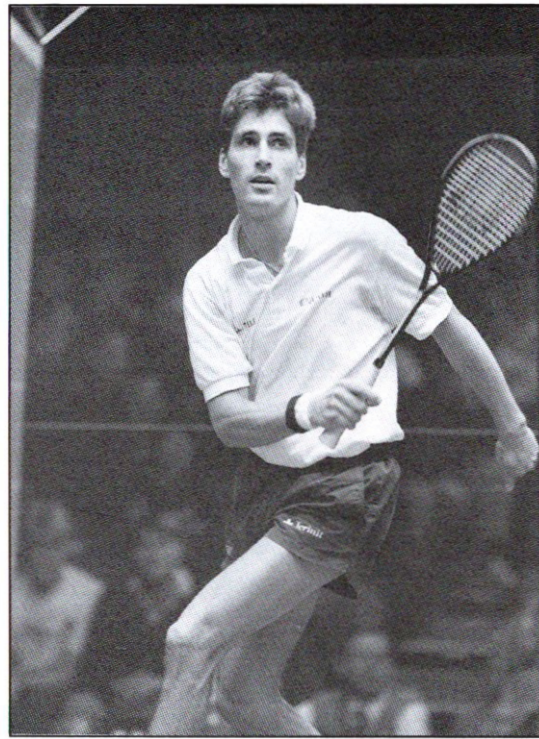
In a remarkable display of consistency this year, Norman reached the semi-finals of the Spanish Open in Madrid and the Portuguese Open in Vale do Lobo in March. Then in the British Open in April he reached the last eight before going out to World No.1 Jansher Khan.

Ross had slipped down the rankings following the World Open in Johannesburg last September. But since then he has reached the quarter-finals of the European and Pakistan Opens in late 1992.

In 1985, following a parachuting accident in which he received a serious knee injury, it was thought that Ross would never play professional again. But he showed typical determination by fighting back to the top a year later, to achieve his most sensational triumph in ending the invincible Jahangir Khan's five and half year unbeaten record in the World Open final.

Besides that World Open triumph in 1986, Ross has won a string of titles worldwide.

Ross is Vice-President of the Professional Squash Association where he puts his vast knowledge and experience of the sport to good use.



Player's Name: Sami Elopuro
Date of Birth: 12 November 1964
Nationality: Finnish
Height: 1.78 m
Place of Birth: Hyuinkaa, Finland
Seed: 7

Sami has regained his place in the top ten in the latest ranking list and is the second placed European player.

He has already written his own page in squash history by breaking the traditional British domination in Europe and also became the highest ever placed Scandinavian player.

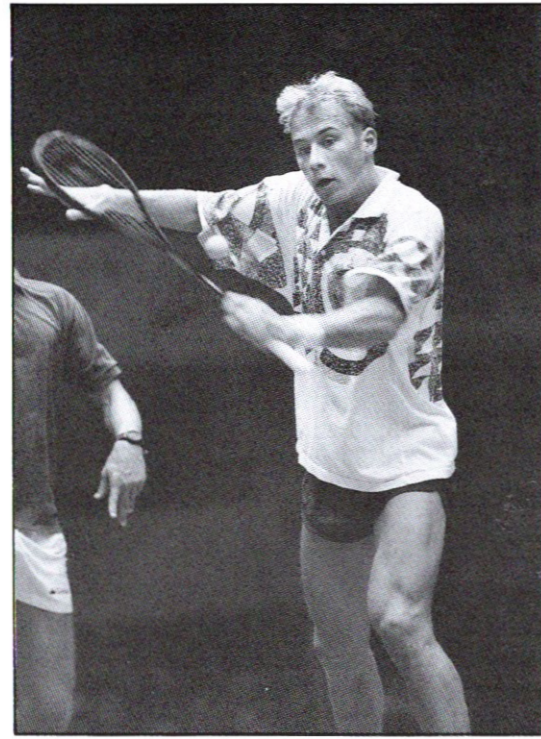
And this year Sami has shown good form in reaching the semi-finals of the Spanish Open, the last eight of the Leekes Welsh Classic and the second rounds of the British Open, Brazilian Classic and Hong Kong Open.

In the World Open in Johannesburg in September last year, Sami reached the quarter-finals before going out to eventual winner Jansher Khan.

From a country more renowned for long distance runners and javelin throwers, Sami was regarded for some time as merely a very durable athlete with a squash racket in his hand. But he developed a superb defensive game and in the last couple of years has added a range of shot-making to his repertoire with obvious success—moving up from 45th in the rankings in 1988.

Sami had 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.

Sami's rise to the top bracket is even more remarkable as he did not pick up a racket until he was 15 and did not take up the sport seriously for another two years.



Player's Name: Chris Walker
Date of Birth: 11 June 1967
Nationality: English
Height: 1.78 m
Place of Birth: Essex, England
Seed: 8

Left-hander Walker has moved up three places back into the top ten in the world rankings in the last four months after reaching the quarter-finals of the Brazilian Classic in Rio de Janeiro in May.

Chris has been as high as No.7 but then slipped down five places after a disappointing start to the year.

In January, he finished eighth in the Super Series Finals in Zurich then went out in the first rounds of the Leekes Welsh Classic in Cardiff and the Spanish Open in Madrid and in the second round of the British Open in London. In Cardiff he lost to Jahangir Khan and in Madrid fell to another Pakitani, Zarak Jahan Khan. In the British Open he went out to Australian Rodney Eyles.

It was a rare lapse of form for the England international who showed fine consistency last year and has always been capable of beating higher ranked opponents. He demonstrated that in March with a victory over World No.2 Chris Dittmar in a British League match in London.

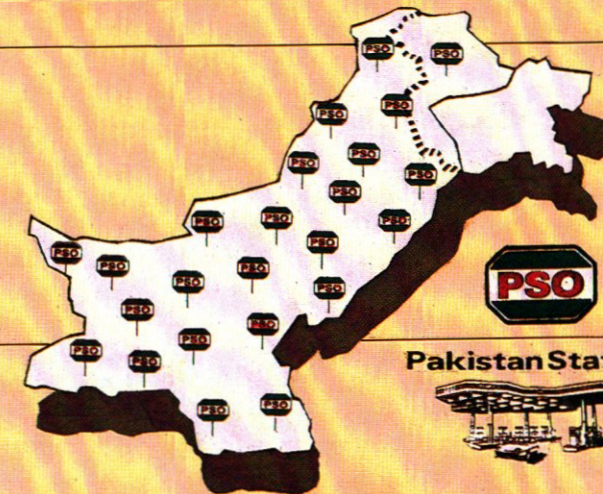
In June Chris won the European Closed title for the third successive time in France.

His highlight on the circuit in 1992 came in the Spanish Open when he defeated Finland's Sami Elopuro and Mark Maclean of Scotland, who were top ranked Europeans at that time, to reach the semi-finals where he took Dittmar to four games.

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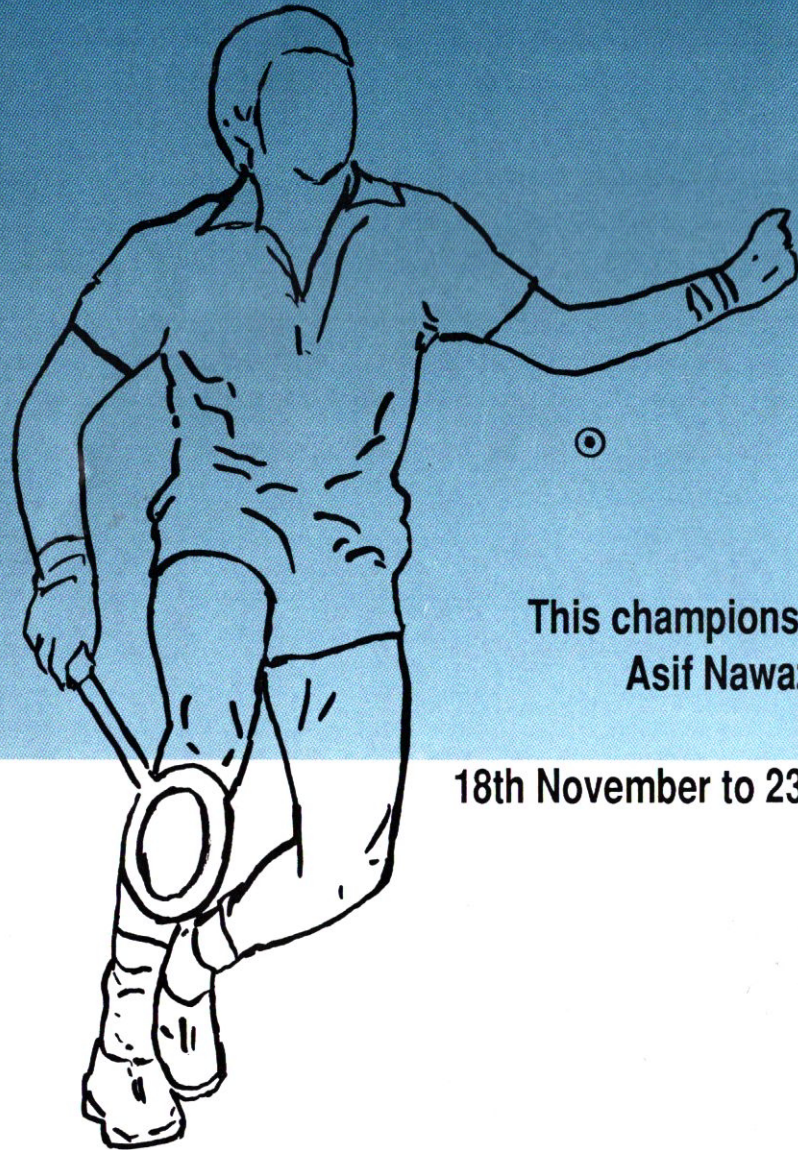


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THE WSF WORLD MEN'S TEAM SQUASH CHAMPIONSHIPS

The World Squash Federation, known until 1992 as the International Squash Rackets Federation, was founded at a meeting in London, England in January 1967. One of the first tasks of the newly formed World governing body of the sport was to agree that a Championship for the Men's Teams of its members would be held every two years and the first of these was staged later in 1967.

This, the 14th World Team Championship, is the latest in an unbroken series covering 26 years.

Only three nations have ever won the Men's World Team Championship. Australia have won on 6 occasions, including the first championship in 1967 and the last in 1991.

Pakistan have won 5 times and been runner-up on 3 other occasions. Great Britain are credited with two victories, the last in 1979 when the British team ceased to exist and England, Scotland and Wales began to compete individually; none of these teams has ever won the title although England has been runner-up on two occasions. The playing record between the top two nations, Australia and Pakistan, makes interesting reading. They have played 11 times, with Australia winning 4 and Pakistan 7.

Only three nations have competed in every one of the 13 championships; Australia, Pakistan and New Zealand; with Egypt, Canada and USA being in 10 events each. England and Scotland have also, in theory, been present at all

Results of Team Championships

Year	First	Second	Third	Fourth	No. of teams	Pakistan position
1967	Australia	Great Britain	New Zealand	South Africa	6	Sixth
1969	Australia	Great Britain	South Africa	Pakistan	6	Fourth
1971	Australia	Great Britain	Pakistan	Egypt	7	Third
1973	Australia	Great Britain	South Africa	New Zealand	5	Did not play
1976	Great Britain	Pakistan	Australia	Egypt	10	Second
1977	Pakistan	New Zealand	Egypt	Great Britain	8	First
1979	Great Britain	Pakistan	Australia	Egypt	14	Second
1981	Pakistan	Australia	Egypt	England	20	First
1983	Pakistan	England	Australia	Egypt	19	First
1985	Pakistan	New Zealand	Australia	England	20	First
1987	Pakistan	New Zealand	England	Australia	27	First
1989	Australia	Pakistan	England	New Zealand	24	Second
1991	Australia	England	Finland	Egypt	23	Eighth

the championships through the Great Britain involvement.

The number of teams playing in the Championships has grown from a mere six in 1967 to a new record of 28 this year in Karachi; although it is likely that there will be only 24 teams admitted from now onwards.

After being held in Australia, New Zealand, England, Egypt, South Africa, Singapore, Canada, Sweden and Finland, the World Team Championships are, at last, being staged in the home of the greatest players ever to grace a Squash court—Pakistan; and the home nation will be anxious to win the Championships and thus make their total wins equal to those of their strongest competitor—Australia.

Team Championship Venues

1967	Melbourne, Australia
1969	Birmingham, England
1971	Palmerston North, New Zealand
1973	Johannesburg, South Africa
1976	Birmingham, England
1977	Toronto, Canada
1979	Brisbane, Australia
1981	Stockholm, Sweden
1983	Auckland, New Zealand
1985	Cairo, Egypt
1987	London, England
1989	Singapore
1991	Helsinki, Finland

Gallery of Winners

Country	No. of wins	Winning years
Australia	6	1967, 1969, 1971, 1973, 1989, 1991
Pakistan	5	1977, 1981, 1983, 1985, 1987
Great Britain	2	1976, 1979

Participating Countries in Seeding Order

- 1) Australia
- 2) England
- 3) Finland
- 4) Egypt
- 5) New Zealand
- 6) Netherlands
- 7) Sweden
- 8) Pakistan
- 9) Canada
- 10) Germany
- 11) Scotland
- 12) Ireland
- 13) France
- 14) Austria
- 15) Denmark
- 17) Spain
- 18) Hong Kong
- 20) Switzerland
- Wales
- Malaysia
- Singapore
- South Africa
- Brazil
- Argentina
- Japan
- Kuwait
- Nigeria
- USA



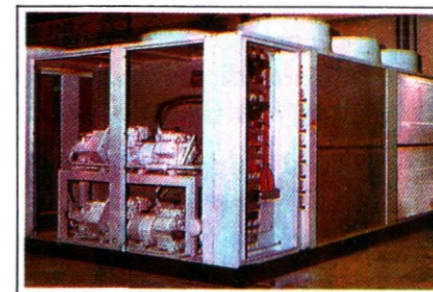
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Pakistan—On Top in World Squash

A. Majid Khan

Pakistan, in its brief 43 years squash history, enjoys an unprecedented winning record in the international recognised softball game. It is now staging the World Open and the World Team Championship one after the other in the third week of November in Karachi which is another step forward to prove its capabilities as a unique host for the world's greatest squash extravaganza.

Pakistan Squash Federation, headed by Air Chief Marshal Farooq Feroz Khan, and its senior vice-president, the recently promoted Air Marshal M. Abbas Khattak, have committed themselves to ensure successful staging of the world squash to be held at Defence Housing Authority's Asif Nawaz Squash Complex and the Pakistan Navy's Roshan Khan Jahangir Khan Squash Complex. Hasan Musa, also a vice-president of the Federation, and the General Manager, Sports, PIA, is the championship director.

The World Squash Federation was faced with a strange situation when the United States, a regular participant for over two decades, was technically ousted from the championship, but it was Pakistan Squash Federation which offered to entertain more teams in the coming world championship which had been restricted to 24 in the past. Pakistan's offer was accepted by the WSF at last month's meeting held at Johannesburg and four more teams were added to the World Team Championship making the event a record entry of 28 nations.

This shows Pakistan's traditional hospitality, known all over the world despite the fact that it would carry an extra burden on its financial resources.

Pakistan had staged the World Open, for the first time in 1985 in Karachi through the Sindh Squash Association when Mr. Aslam Sanjrani was the secretary and the championship was sponsored by the Hamdard Foundation. The World Open, staged at the PIA Jahangir Khan Squash Complex, was a great success.

However, it is the first time that Pakistan would be hosting both the PIA-CAA World Open and the World Team Championship at the same time. It is indeed a very challenging task, but the PSF is confident of making the world squash gala a historical event which would certainly contribute in further generating a new vigour and enthusiasm among the new genera-

tion of squash players of the country.

The World Open commences from Nov. 18-23 and the World Team Championship from Nov.24-30.

In both the World's major events Pakistan holds impressive records as compared to other nations, particularly strong Australia.

Incomparable Jahangir Khan, the squash legend, was the first man in the world to break great Goeff Hunt's domination in 1981 World Open when he became the youngest ever player at the age of 17 to win the Toronto battle against the Australian holder by three games to one. It was the finest victory for Pakistan as our other stalwarts, despite their best preparation, could not succeed against Hunt who won the first four World Open titles instituted in 1975.

Besides the senior Khan, the junior Khan, Jansher, presently ranked world number one, seems to be certainly heading towards surpassing his fellow countryman's record, having already won the World Open four times. Jansher Khan, unquestionably, is an outstanding player of the world circuit and is winning laurels and glories single-handedly for Pakistan.

The nation is looking forward, with great hope, to the day when Jansher Khan would also create a new record in the World Open to remain unsurpassed for many years to come in the wake of Jahangir Khan's exit from international squash, as the senior Khan, presently ranked number 18, has already announced his intent to retire after the world squash gala in November.

In such a situation Jansher Khan is left alone to carry the heavy burden to maintain Pakistan's domination in the World Open. Pakistan has, so far, won world opens ten times out of sixteen championships instituted in 1976.

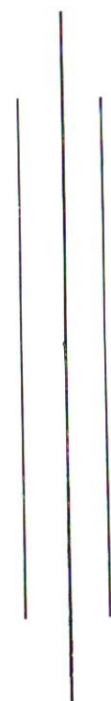
No other squash playing nation has achieved this mark in the history of the World Open, the premier event of the international squash calendar.

So far as the Pakistan showing in the World Team championship is considered, it is also highly impressive for we have won the championship five times, only one less than Australia.

Pakistan today stands a better chance of rehabilitating its image in the coming world team championship. The possibility of regaining the title also cannot be ruled out.



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WORLD OPEN SQUASH CHAMPIONSHIP

WORLD TEAM SQUASH CHAMPIONSHIP



The World Open — how it all began

by Cheryl Antao

Officially, it began in January 1967. The first meeting of the International Squash Rackets Federation (ISRF) was held at which nine squash playing countries—Great Britain, Australia, New Zealand, Pakistan, India, Canada, South Africa, Egypt and the USA—approved a constitution that set this formerly little known game onto the path of becoming the popular international sporting event that it is today.

Following that initial meeting in London, the ISRF organised the first World Amateur Individual Championship in Melbourne, Australia, later that year. The Men's Team Championships were held simultaneously, and from then on upto 1983, both these events continued to be held together every two years.

During this time there were several developments in the international game. Many players turned professional in the seventies and the need for a World Open was become increasingly apparent. The game for pros was incorporated in the British Open in 1976, but later this decision was reversed and the event be-

came known as the Premier World Individual Championship.

Subsequently in 1983, the World Amateur Individual and World Open events were merged and played every alternate year along with the team event.

Australian squash legend Geoff Hunt won the first World Amateur Individual title, trouncing fellow Australian Cam Nancarrow 9/3, 9/2, 9/1. Not satisfied with that, he took the two subsequent titles completing his hat-trick in 1971 in New Zealand, before turning professional.

In 1976, the first World Open was held, but it was appended to the British Open. Pakistan dominated in the quarter- and semi-finals, but Geoff Hunt eliminated Mohibullah Khan in the final to clinch the first World Open title.

There was almost a repeat performance in 1977 and again in 1979, as both times Hunt battled through the strong Pakistani line-up to beat Qamar Zaman in the finals and thus retain his World Open title.

Gallery of Winners

Maqsood Ahmed (Pak)	1977*
Steve Bowditch (Aus)	1981*
Geoff Hunt (Aus)	1967* 1969* 1971* 1976 1979 1980
Jahangir Khan (Pak)	1979* 1981 1982 1983 1983* 1984 1985 1988
Jansher Khan (Pak)	1987 1989 1990 1992
Rodney Martin (Aus)	1991
Cam Nancarrow (Aus)	1973*
Ross Norman (NZ)	1986
Kevin Shawcross (Aus)	1976*

*World Individual

World Open

The year 1979 marked the opening of another chapter in the saga of the Great Khans of Pakistan Squash—a 15-year-old boy wonder named Jahangir Khan came out of nowhere to clinch the World Amateur Individual title—yet ironically, he was excluded from the national squad in the team event held simultaneously.

Hunt and Zaman continued their tussle for the World Open once more in 1980, with Hunt winning yet again. This was however to be his last World championship win. Jahangir, who made it to the quarter-finals that year, fought his way to the top in the 1981 World Open to wrest the title from Hunt in an amazing 7/9, 9/1, 9/2, 9/1.

In 1981, the World Amateur Individual became the World Individual Championship and professionals were allowed to compete. Few took part since there was no prize money, and this deficiency was rectified in 1983 when prize money was offered for the first time.

By this time, big money had entered into the pro game. From the original £1,900 purse of the first World Open in 1976, the prize fund had risen to £30,000 by 1982.

Jahangir virtually dominated the game of squash in the early eighties. He surpassed Hunt's record of four World Open wins in 1985. The following year, Ross Norman of New Zealand broke a losing streak of 30 losses to beat Jahangir in the final in Toulouse.

In 1987, Jahangir was again beaten, this time at the semi-finals, by compatriot Jansher Khan. But six months later, the 1988 championship was staged and Jahangir took back the title to raise his personal tally to six wins.

In 1989, Jansher totted up another victory to his record. The ISRF okayed, as an experiment, the point-a-rally scoring for this championship. Next year, Jansher retained his title, but in 1991, he was surprisingly eliminated in the quarter-finals by Australian Rodney Martin. Martin went on to the finals to destroy Jahangir 14/17, 15/9, 15/4, 15/13. Martin in fact wiped out the World 1, 2, and 3 to clinch his first and only World Open title.

Last year at the first staging of the World Open in South Africa since it emerged from isolation, Jansher regained the No. 1 spot, with Dittmar as runner-up for the fifth time in his career.

The 1993 World Open at Karachi, will see a number of significant moments in squash

Summary of Venues

World Amateur Individual

1967 Melbourne, Australia
1969 London, England
1971 Hamilton, New Zealand
1973 Durban, South Africa
1976 London, England
1977 Toronto, Canada
1979 Melbourne, Australia
1981 Jonkoping, Sweden
1983 Auckland, New Zealand

World Open

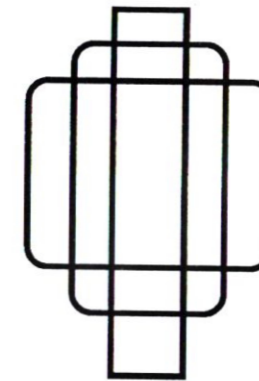
1976 London, England
1977 Adelaide, Australia
1979 Toronto, Canada
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1981 Toronto, Canada
1982 Birmingham, England
1983 West Germany
1984 Karachi, Pakistan
1985 Cairo, Egypt
1986 Toulouse, France
1987 Birmingham, England
1988 Amsterdam, Netherlands
1989 Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia
1990 Toulouse, France
1991 Adelaide, Australia
1992 Johannesburg, S. Africa

history. Jahangir Khan, definitely one of the all-time greats in the game, has announced that this will be his last championship.

The World Squash Federation will announce the long-overdue institution of a squash Hall of Fame, and will be inducting the first members at a gala dinner following the championships. A truly befitting honour for the legends of squash and the many players who gave their best on court to make this game the spectacular spectator sport that it is today.

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Pakistan Squash - A Review

by Adil Ahmad

Every great journey, no matter how long, must necessarily begin with that first small step. For Pakistan squash that first small step came in the shape of a collection at the Pakistan Air Force's officers' mess. The hat was passed around, and the gentlemen officers contributed out of their modest earnings to send Hashim Khan on an overseas mission like no other.

It was that victory for Hashim Khan in the 1951 British Open final that set in motion a process which would establish the sport of Squash as a major source of national pride and prestige for Pakistan. Any history of squash in Pakistan can be documented in terms of victories in the British Open. These can be classified as the first instalment of thirteen wins and the second instalment of thirteen wins.

The first instalment of thirteen successful campaigns was conducted by Hashim, Roshan, Azam and Mohibullah Senior, from 1950 to 1962. The second instalment of thirteen victories belonged to Qamar Zaman, Jahangir Khan and Jansher Khan.

Hashim maintained his winning streak for six uninterrupted years, from 1951 to 1956. In 1957, Roshan Khan became the center of attraction with a 6-9, 9-5, 9-2, 9-1 victory over Hashim Khan in the British Open final. In 1958 Hashim Khan was back in the saddle having clinched his seventh British Open title, and a record which would remain for many, many years. Azam Khan, the younger brother of Hashim, was obviously inspired by his brother's exploits, and between 1959 and 1962 went on to win four consecutive British Open titles. Mohibullah Senior, having finished runner-up on three occasions to his uncle Azam, finally won the British Open championship in 1963, to complete a remarkable run of thirteen successive victories by the amazing Khan clan.

Pakistan's successes in the British Open have so totally dominated all mention of squash, that major players in the amateur ranks of the game have gone all but unnoticed. As Pakistan's grip loosened on the British Open, it tightened on the British Amateur Squash Championship. In 1964 Aftab Jawaid won the first of three consecutive titles by beating Egypt's Tewfik Shafik. In 1965, he beat Geoff Hunt to retain the British Amateur, and in 1966 Aftab Jawaid completed the hat-trick by beating Dick Carter.

In 1966 and 1967, Aftab Jawaid made the final of the British Open, but was beaten by Abou Taleb of Egypt and Jonah Barrington of England respectively. In 1971, Aftab once again made an impression on top flight competition by making the finals of both the British Open and Amateur championships, losing to Jonah Barrington and Geoff Hunt respectively.

Pakistan's Gogi Allaudin won two British Amateur titles as well. In 1972 he made the last eight of the British Open along with Hiddy Jehan, and in 1973 Gogi made the final of the British Open, losing to Jonah Barrington to give him his sixth and last win. In 1975, Gogi teamed up with Qamar Zaman to make the first all Pakisani final after Azam Khan and Mohibullah Senior in 1962, which he lost to the superior strokeplay of Qamar Zaman.

In 1973 Mohibullah Khan (junior), the elder brother of present day champion Jansher, at the age of eighteen became the youngest ever winner of the British Amateur title beating Qamar Zaman. It was a historic occasion in more than one way. The semi-final in the amateur for the first time was an all Pakistani affair with Qamar Zaman, Hiddy Jehan and Mohammad Saleem comprising the other three. This situation had come to pass once before in the British Open in 1953 when Abdul Bari, Hashim Khan, Roshan Khan and Azam Khan had comprised the semi-finalists.

Abdul Bari had to be scratched from the semi-final through illness, and he tragically died soon after at the age of thirty-three from thrombosis of the brain. All four players, in this instance, were related.

In 1974, Mohibullah (junior) again won the British Amateur, once more beating Qamar Zaman in the final. In 1976 he lost to Geoff Hunt in the British Open final. He comprised the trio of Qamar Zaman and Gogi Allaudin, what would later come to be known as Geoff Hunt versus Pakistan.

The second instalment of thirteen British Open victories started with Qamar Zaman, who won the title in 1975. The magician of the court, the undisciplined artist who breathed humour and creativity into squash. Qamar beat Gogi Allaudin in the 1974 British Open final to join the exclusive Club. This was the period when Geoff Hunt ruled the roost, and arrayed against him was the fearsome Pakistani contingent com-

prising Hiddy Jehan, Mohibullah junior, Qamar Zaman, Gogi Allauddin, Torsam Khan, Mohammad Yasin and Maqsood Ahmad.

Mohammad Yasin made the final of the British Open in 1974, but conceded a walkover to Geoff Hunt because of injury. In his own way, Yasin created history as this was the only time a walkover was awarded in the final of the British Open. Also in the same tournament Yasin put a stop to the aspirations of Jonah Barrington to equal the record set by Hashim Khan by beating Barrington in the quarter-finals. Hiddy Jehan, known for a long time as the hardest hitter of the ball in the game of squash, made the final of the British Open in 1982, bowing out to Jahangir Khan 2-9, 9-10, 3-9.

Although each left an indelible impression on the world map of squash, it was Qamar Zaman who re-established Pakistan's supremacy in the British Open after a gap of twelve years.

Having won it in 1975, Qamar kept the pressure on, and from 1978 to 1980, for three years running, he made the final of the British Open, going out to Geoff Hunt in each instance. In 1984, Qamar Zaman once again made the effort and reached the final, only to bow out to the new rage of the squash world—Jahangir Khan.

Jahangir has ten British Opens to his credit. He has many scores of other titles to his credit as well. He towers over all others in the history of the game and having set monumental records for others to better, has expressed the intention of retiring from professional play after this year's World Open in Karachi.

Jansher Khan has two British Opens to his credit. There could be a few more in the offing, God Willing, given his age and ability. For now, Jansher is the Champion, the undisputed king of squash. The wearer of the great Khan squash mantle.

Any review of Pakistan squash would be incomplete were it not to include a mention of the critical support structure made available to the game often in times of dire need. The gentlemen officers of the Pakistan Air Force

bankrolled Hashim, enabling him to come into his own, right to the top of the world. The Pakistan Navy did as much for Roshan.

But the single most substantial contribution to the promotion of squash has been made by the Pakistan International Airlines. From the construction of the PIA Squash Complex (now renamed after Jahangir) in 1975, to the PIA World Series of Squash in 1977 and 1978, to the birth of the PIA Squash Colts in 1979, the PIA has carried most admirably its corporate social responsibility. It has provided unreserved patronage to the youngsters who joined the PIA Squash Colts and then proceeded to become world champions. PIA's active, encouraging presence has made possible the rags to riches story for many of Pakistan's youth.

Much later Hamdard came forward with the sponsorship of the 1984 World Open at Karachi. The Civil Aviation Authority helped upgrade the Pakistan Open to World Super Series status with a purse of US\$100,000. The CAA was helped in great measure by the Government of Sind and the Allied Bank of Pakistan. The Karachi Electric Supply Corporation made an impact with its sponsorship of the Sind Open.

The most notable contributions to Pakistan squash in recent times have been the addition of the Naval Squash Complex (named after Jahangir Khan and Roshan Khan) in Karachi, and the two Squash Centres set up by the Pakistan Army in Peshawar and Karachi. While the Naval Squash Complex has a conventional single glass backwall championship court, the Pakistan Army has gone in for the three-sided glasswall center court, and in the process gives a major boost to the game as a spectator sport.

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WSF institutes Squash Hall of Fame

The World Squash Federation has announced the institution of a squash Hall of Fame, to recognise the invaluable contribution of the greatest players in the game.

The first members to be inducted into the Hall of Fame will be Pakistan's squash legends Hashim Khan and Jahangir Khan and Britain's sterling performer Jonah Barrington. The official induction will take place at a ceremony during the gala championship dinner following the 1993 World Open and Team Events being held in Karachi, Pakistan from 18-30 November.

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