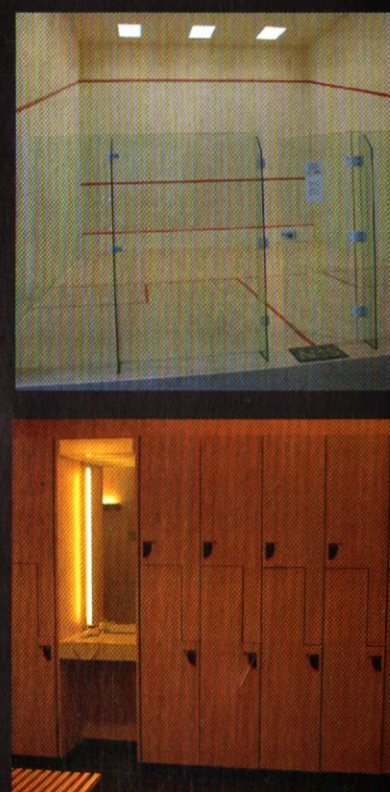
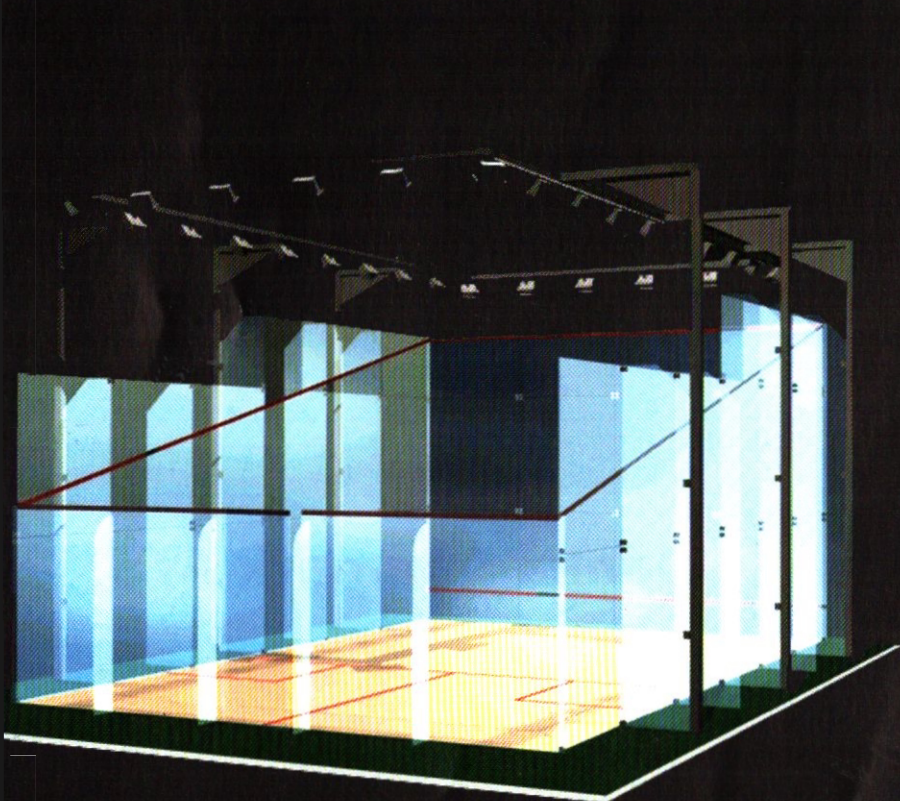


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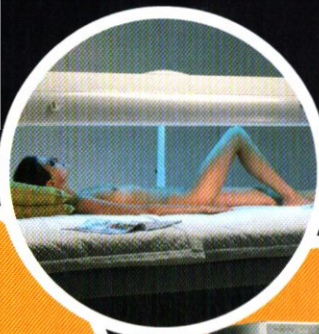
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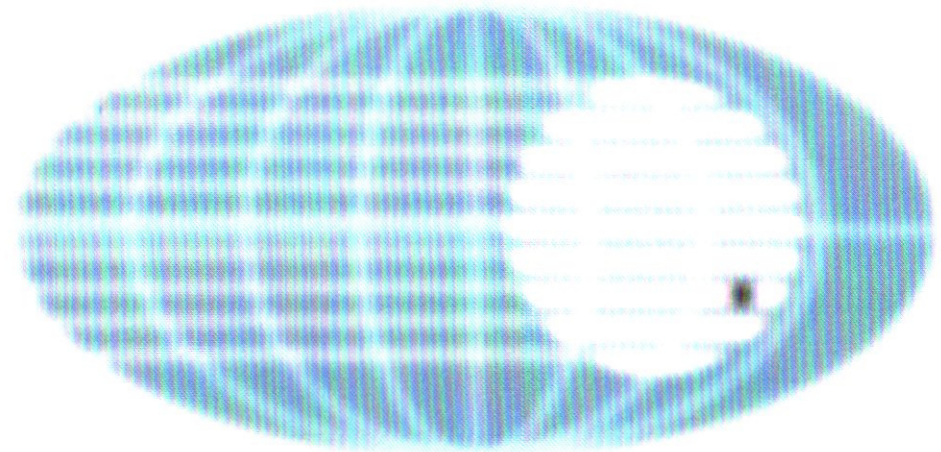
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Even though squash is one of the ultimate individual sports there is a special thrill and motivation that comes from competing as part of a national team. The added ingredients of national support and inter-nation competition heighten interest in squash.

The WSF has strongly promoted its biannual women's world team championship as the most important event in women's squash and we have been delighted to see the number of nations entering grow from 6 in the first event twenty three years ago, to 19 this year. I am confident that the standard of play in Odense and Herlev will show that this increase in numbers has not been achieved at the expense of quality and suspect that the traditional dominance of the event by Australia and England, who have won six titles each, will be under severe pressure in 2002.

There can be only one team at this event, which gains the right to use the accolade 'world squash champions', but every player will know that she has competed for her country at the highest level. That is an achievement in which she can take pride for her whole life.

I send my sincere thanks and best wishes for a successful world championship to the Dansk Squash Forbund and to its deeply committed president Oluf Jørgensen, sponsors and supporters, the team of willing volunteers, referees, the press, squash lovers and spectators and, above all, to the players.

Regretfully I cannot be in Odense or Herlev to follow the action and enjoy the experience of a squash lifetime, but the WSF will be represented by one of our vice-presidents Joyce Buckley. Luckily I now have a wonderful alternative, if I cannot attend a championship I can follow all the action on the WSF's own website www.worldsquash.org and keep right up to date with the results. You can be sure I will be with you in spirit.

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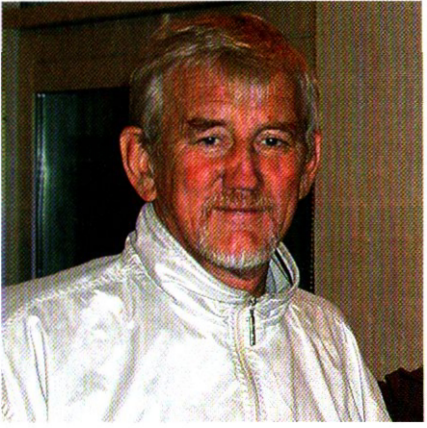
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Welcome

We are very pleased indeed to be able to host the most outstanding athletes in our sport on our home ground. Please be assured that every effort will be made to ensure a pleasant stay and a fair competition and may the best team go home to their own country from Odense with the Trophy.

Odense has been the leading centre in Denmark and indeed in Scandinavia for a number of years and several of the players competing will have been here several times before.

To cover the expenses we are very grateful for the support from Odense Kommune (the local council) and from Fyns Amt (the local county). Between them they have covered all costs for the courts and without their help the event would not have been possible.

I also want to thank all our sponsors, of whom many are my personal friends who have decided to support this event. I am very grateful and pleased by the support we have received. Especially I find great pleasure of giving a special mention to our name sponsor **McWil Courtwall** from The United States. They are possibly the worthiest name Sponsor ever of an event like that and we welcome them sincerely to Denmark.

I must also mention Odense Squash Club represented by Kim Frederiksen. They have carried a lot of weight in the process and the same applies to Michael Knudsen who as the owner of the two centres has given the whole event his most sincere backing.

Additionally I thank all my colleges in the Danish Squash Federation and our staff in the office, who have accepted the challenge and done a tremendous job.

We hope Odense and Herlev will be a lasting and pleasant memory for our global guests and welcome everyone.

Oluf Jørgensen, President of Danish Squash Federation

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Welcome to Odense

As Mayor of Odense, I would like to welcome all the participants in the McWil Courtwall World Team Squash Championship 2002 in Odense.

We are very pleased to be welcoming a considerable amount of players, coaches, officials and helpers to our city, Denmark's third-largest with 200,000 inhabitants.

Squash is rapidly becoming an extremely popular sport and on behalf of Odense, I'm proud to be hosting the tournament. As this Championship is the largest and most important squash event on Danish ground ever, I am aware of its significance, both regarding the sport and of course the publicity for Odense.

Odense has many things to offer you and I do hope that in between matches, you will find the time to enjoy our beautiful city.

The city being the birthplace of fairy tale writer Hans Christian Andersen, I recommend that you visit the Hans Christian Andersen Museum, with rare, unique editions of the author's fairy-tales, private letters, notes and personal effects.

But I hope you will also find the time to explore some of the other attractions in our city: for instance the museums, galleries, churches, or the zoo, which has recently been extended with many interesting and beautiful animals.

If you have the time, you must enjoy the vibrant night life of Odense and visit some of the restaurants, cafés or night clubs.

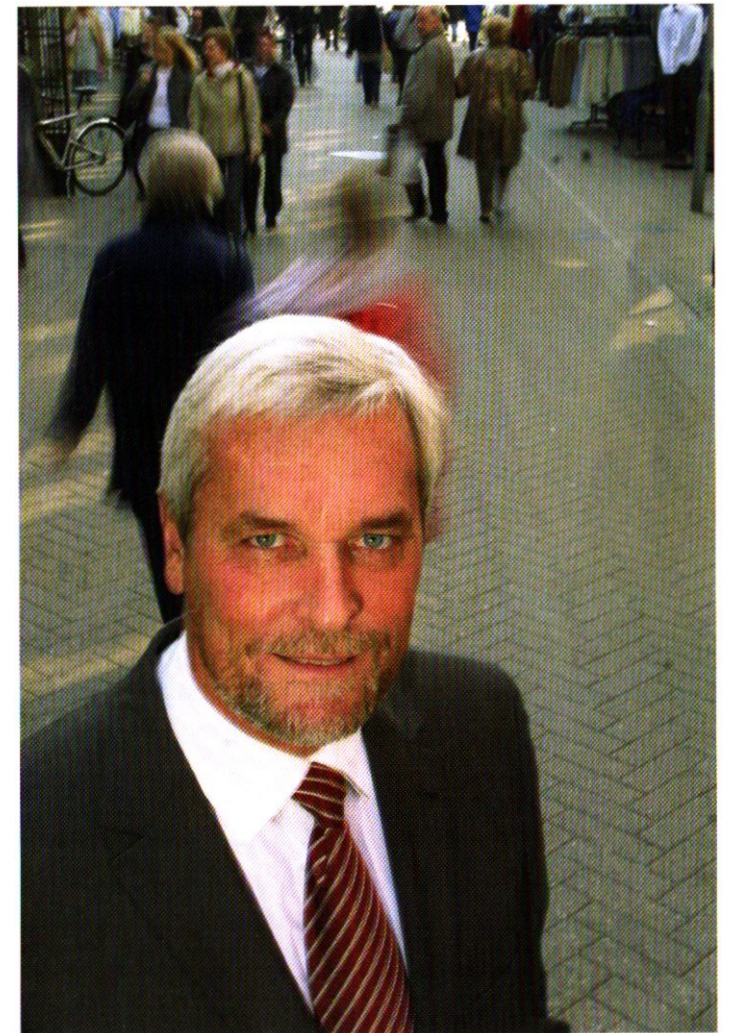
Or what about a shopping spree in the many interesting shops?

Odense is a popular city with students. We have a university and each year, we welcome 6,000 new students to our city. Currently, we have approximately 35,000 students in Odense. I consider it of great importance that the young people who study in Odense, have a wide range of activities to choose from in their spare time. And actually, I know that many of them play squash! It has become a very popular sport among students and maybe some of them will be following the tournament at close range.

I hope your stay in Odense will be pleasant and wish all of you good luck in the tournament.

Anker Boye, Mayor of Odense

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PREVIEW



When the World Cup rolls around every four years the whole globe stops and revels in it. When the World Squash Team Championship pops up every other year we cannot claim to prick consciousness in the same way but amongst the players, the supporters and those following from afar via the general media and websites it really matters.

Somewhere tucked away on one of the courts in Odense or Herlev there will be an epic battle going on. It may only be witnessed by the two teams and match officials but the atmosphere will be electric and the result everything to the players taking part. It may be for 17th place but it will be riveting.

All the players will be immensely proud to wear their national colours, to compete for their nation and straining sinews to come out on top in their personal tussles. Most have no chance of their country winning the world title but every rung they can clamber up the

final order will make a difference to pride, prestige and possibly future team funding.

But which country will prevail overall? Holders England will certainly be in the final shake up even though yet again Cassie Jackman will be missing. It is quite likely that the top three will be exactly the same as Sheffield with Linda Charman leading the line, backed up with in-form Tania Bailey and Stephanie Brind. Free of injury, Bailey has been climbing back into the top tier, and already has a British & Singapore Open final places this year.

Australia, losing finalists in 2000, have the unstoppable Sarah Fitz-Gerald at one, but this time have much more to offer in the lower order. Natalie Grinham has been on an upward path since being flung in at two last time and would have held her own this time had she needed to – but the presence of sister Rachael means that she can mop up most opposition at three. Older sister Rachael was considering her eligibility options then, but back in the fold now has been going through a great phase, including beating Bailey to win in Singapore and beating Natalie Pohrer to win the Credit Suisse event



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in Hong Kong a couple of weeks ago, so the six times winners will be expecting another notch to be added.

However, England are not the only obstacle as New Zealand have added a new dimension to their challenge with the addition of Carol Owens to their roster. The erstwhile Aussie stunningly captured the World Open title in Edinburgh by beating Sarah Fitz-Gerald and Leilani Rorani (then Joyce) in two classic matches but then sat out the Teams as she was in the midst of the Kiwi eligibility wait. Suddenly NZ were to be a real force as Rorani made good her comeback in the Commonwealth Games during the summer. But now Rorani has confirmed that she is pregnant and so withdrawn. Owens will be well supported by Shelley Kitchen and the rest of the Kiwi squad, but the possibility of winning the title has diminished. They will be a handful but may falter at the semi final stage.

If the rest of the 19 competing countries will not figure as favourites at least one will make the last four even if the big guns are firing.

Scotland grabbed second slot in Europe in May and Egypt have a solid squad combining youth and experience. They finished fourth last time and will not be setting themselves a lower target this time. Number one Omneya Abdel Kawy is still only 17 years old yet this is her third senior world teams. Already a veteran!

The Dutch will hardly be expecting anything less than a high finish now that Annelize Naude has changed flag. Naude will provide strong support to WISPA top tenner Vanessa Atkinson.

Malaysia might also expect to figure a little higher than their 12th place two years ago. Nicol David and Sharon Wee are both more competitive so expect a single figure ending for them – and possibly the improving Hong Kong players. That is if the less predictable South African, French and Canadian outfits don't hold them off.

And what of our hosts, playing at their national base? Denmark will have local support, athletic Ellen Hamborg-Petersen who has reached the top twenty at one and supplemented by a squad including Julie Dorn-Jensen and Line Hansen, both ranked lower than their ability. A surprise or two may be on the cards.

Finally, let's welcome India to the Women's Teams fold. For them, it is a "H.C. Andersen" come true to debut here.

So first it's the opening ceremony, then there will be some cracking action and the inevitable drama and surprises to follow. The destiny of the title is too close to call so simply place your bets and watch the programme unfold.

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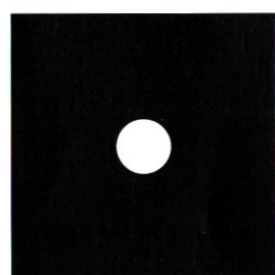


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Denmark

Although the championships are partly carried out in the "fairy tale city", a medal may be too much to hope for the host team. The best result ever achieved by a Danish female team at a world championship was in 2000 in Sheffield, where they ended up 11th. But make no mistake: The Danish girls are hungry and eager to show the spectators some thrilling squash, and a few big results might be waiting right ahead. There are more than a few signs suggesting that these world championships might turn out to be a break through for the Danish girls.

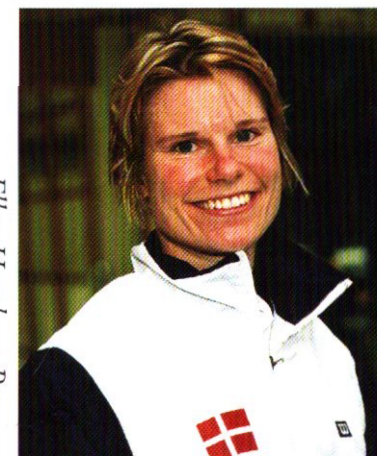
Denmark's best female player ever, the athletic Ellen Hamborg-Petersen, has just returned from a one-year stay in Holland, stronger than ever. In Holland she was not only coached by Liz Irving, she also competed against some of the best players of the world and was thereby challenged in a qualitatively different way than earlier. There is no doubt that her opponents will have a hard time conquering Ellen with her physique and iron will.

Supporting her Ellen has the three top skilled and very talented girls who were in the team that ended as runners up at the European championship in 2001, only beaten by mighty England after a heroic battle: 19-year old and very talented Line Hansen, who is playing on her home ground, 25-year old Julie Dorn-Jensen, who won the decisive match against Holland in the semi-finals at the Europeans in 2001, and 28-year old Mette Jørgensen, who has been part of the team for four years. Beside of these four players, who have already represented Denmark there are three worthy substitutes in case of injuries: 19-year old Dagmar Feddern, normally living in London, Dagmar's older sister, 23-year old Marie Louise Feddern-Krag and her training partner, 28-year old Ditte Nielsen.

Watching from outside the court the girls have the Danish squash legend Arthur Jacobsen, who has been hired as new national coach with the special assignment to prepare the Danish squad for the challenges of this championship. As a player Arthur had his home base in Odense, and he was (and still is) a highly respected personality in Denmark as well as internationally, and he holds a superb record of 12 individual Danish titles in only 14 seasons. So if our girls ever lose the grip, he will know how to get them back on the track.

The decisive ties will have to be played before we know the final placing of our Danish team. But one thing is for sure: with a little luck, a lot of hard work and the massive support of an enthusiastic crowd we will be seeing some cracking squash and some great Danish results.

Ellen Hamborg-Petersen



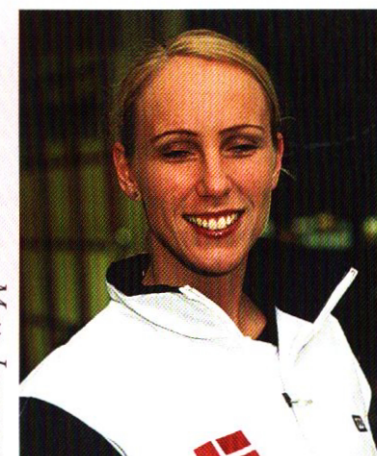
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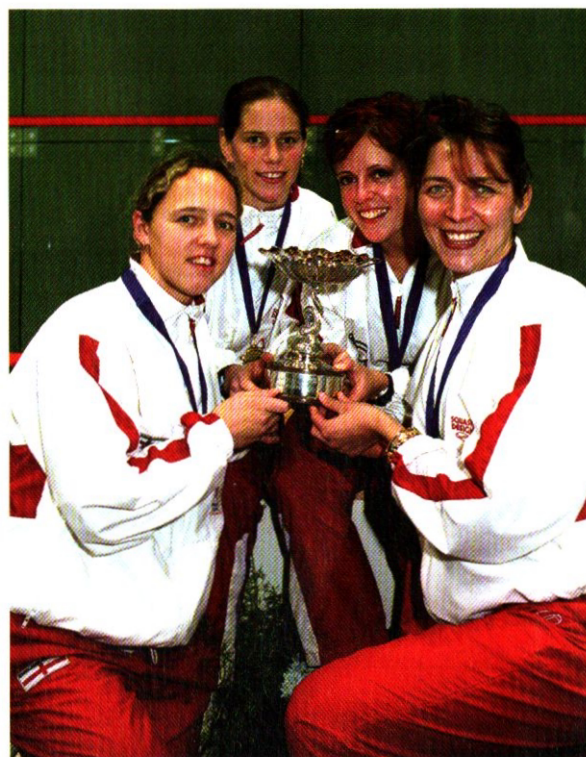
Mette Jørgensen



England

You would expect England to be perennial challengers, and so they are. The depth that carried them home against Australia in the final last time is still there. Again, Cassie Jackman is missing having undergone another back operation, so the main cast may well be identical to Sheffield.

Linda Charman will burst out of the blocks at one, ready to challenge anybody, and even if she fails to prevail against Fitz-



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Gerald or Owens, then two from Stephanie Brind, Tania Bailey and Fiona Geaves may be able to turn the tide.

Tania Bailey, winner of the World Junior in 1997, seems to have put knee and nasal operations behind her and is playing with confidence, and though Stephanie Brind has dropped a little from her high of four in the world, will be an important element of a very potent quartet.

The stage 2 draw will be vitally important as Australia, New Zealand and England will want to avoid the other two if they all make it to the semis, but that will be in the future. First they all will be wanting to avoid any stage 1 slip ups.

Australia

The record is impressive; played 12, won 6, runners up 5. Australia have only once finished outside the top two slots, and that was only a dip as far as three way back in 1985. Until England overcame the Aussies last time the team from "Down Under" had not been beaten since 1990.

A rising force throughout the run has been Sarah Fitz-Gerald. From the end of 1996 only injuries have kept her from top spot in the WISPA rankings, and she is now on an unbeaten run that extends back over a year. Almost a banker at one, but Carol Owens will want another crack; and Linda Charman played strongly at the recent French Open final to only lose 10/8 in the 4th.

Fitz-Gerald is backed up by the Grinhams, the sister act that are small in stature but big in heart. Elder version Rachael (now 25) burst on the scene when she won the World Junior in 1993 playing with a style which was all her own. Nothing has changed since! She really is squash's Sinatra as she does it "my way". But her range of shots and her tenaciousness really are effective. Her

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way involves being based in Cairo when most Aussies find a European base upon which to launch themselves at leagues and events, but again, it works for her.

Natalie meanwhile, has conformed to the extent that she is Netherlands based, but has flair just like her sister. So dangerous at the front, and with a strong all round game she is making the final push into the WISPA top 10 at present.

A possible clash with New Zealand and / or a battle with England should make compulsive viewing as the Aussies try to regain their crown.

New Zealand

This looked like the year when the Kiwis really would take their chance. It seemed like just when they could bring a new star on stream the load carrier for a few years would be phasing herself out but available this time..

Leilani Rorani, twice British Open champion and former world number one has recently married and suggested that squash would be a phase ending in favour of starting a family.....just as Carol Owens competes in her first women's worlds in the black shirt. All was well until a couple of weeks ago when Rorani had the joy of knowing that she was pregnant and that the wind down would be a full stop before the Teams leaving Owens to lead the charge alone.

The great squash athlete has been taken to NZ hearts and she certainly reciprocates the feelings.



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Melbourne born and bred Owens has resided in Auckland for some years, and as world number two would have given New Zealand a potent double act. She beat both Rorani and Sarah Fitz-Gerald to win the World Open in 2000, and has maintained her place just behind Fitz-Gerald. Rorani, meanwhile, was the last player to beat Fitz-Gerald before being sidelined since December with a ruptured achilles. She fought her way back just in time for them to pair up to take the Commonwealth Games doubles title in early August, before bowing out last month.

The side still has improving Shelley Kitchen. Not yet quite a finished product but a player who is continually edging her way up the rankings as her game gets burnished. Now aged 22 she will be a valuable squad member for some years to come.

Never winners, and last final appearance in 1992, we know that their target may have been slightly lowered but could still surprise either of the top two seeds.

Egypt

As the 1990's began the Egyptian Squash Association decided that the way forward would be hothousing the youthful talent there. The boys began to dominate the World Juniors but time and money was lavished on the girls too.

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In 1997 Omneya Abdel Kawy, then still short of her twelfth birthday, played for Egypt in the World Juniors, and then in 1999 the squad took the world title in Antwerp. It is hardly surprising that they should become a developing force at senior level. Their possible squad can be culled from the top WISPA top 30 even before thinking of adding Salma Shabana who was certainly within that group before she and husband Omar Elborolossy celebrated their first child recently.

Egyptian squash already has three excellent "works in progress". Extravagantly talented Abdel Kawy is already in the top twenty and is supported by the other two members of the junior champions, Engy Kheirallah and Eman El Amir. Kheirallah is deceptively languid and El Amir has the determination that has been a feature of the squash-playing males in her family. All are improving month on month.

Experience is provided by Maha Zein, a stalwart who is only 26 years old herself.

If depth counts for anything then the Egyptian group must have an excellent chance of matching fourth slot last time, their best ever finish by quite a distance.



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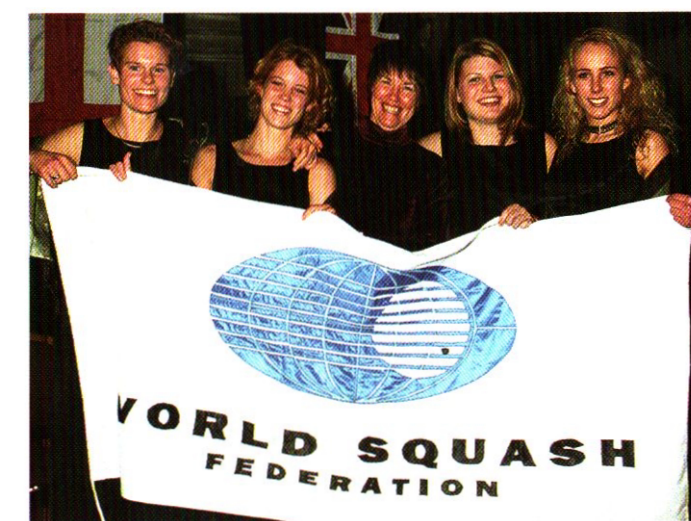
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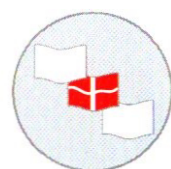
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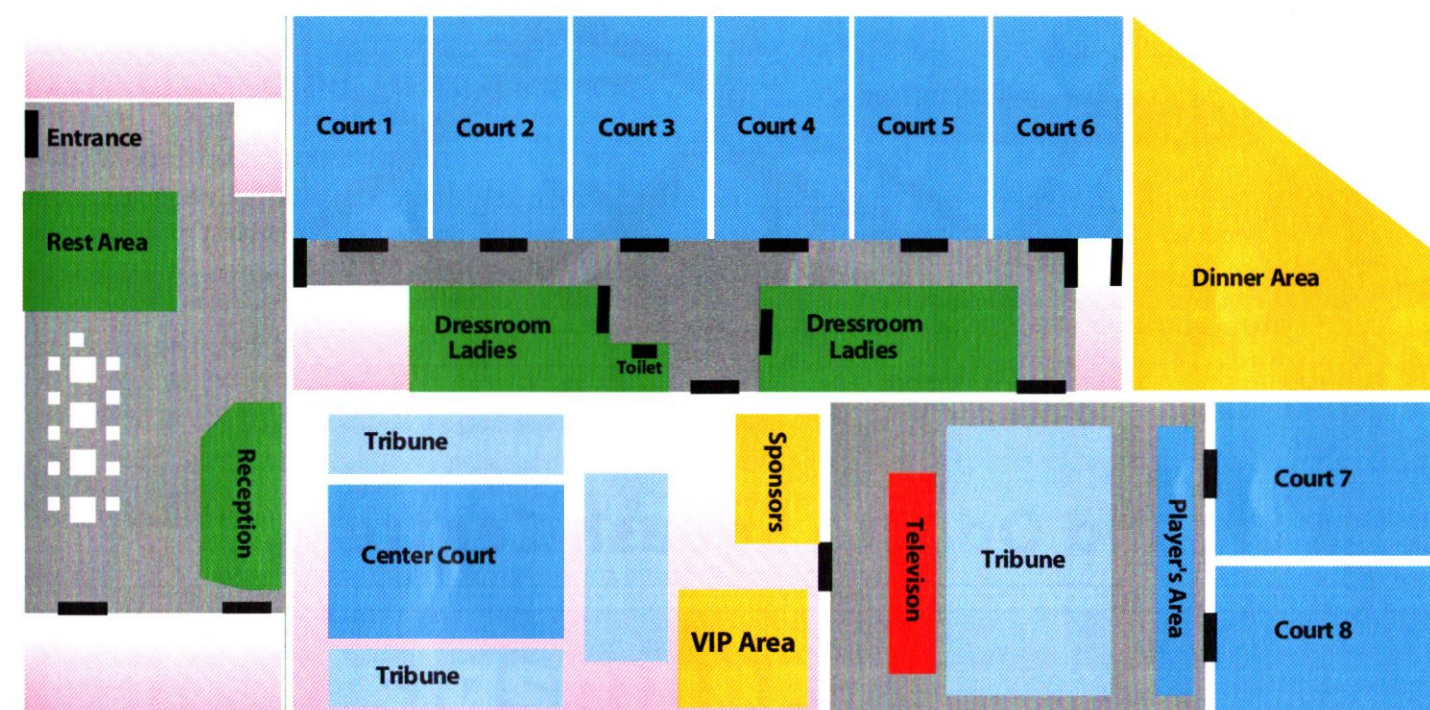
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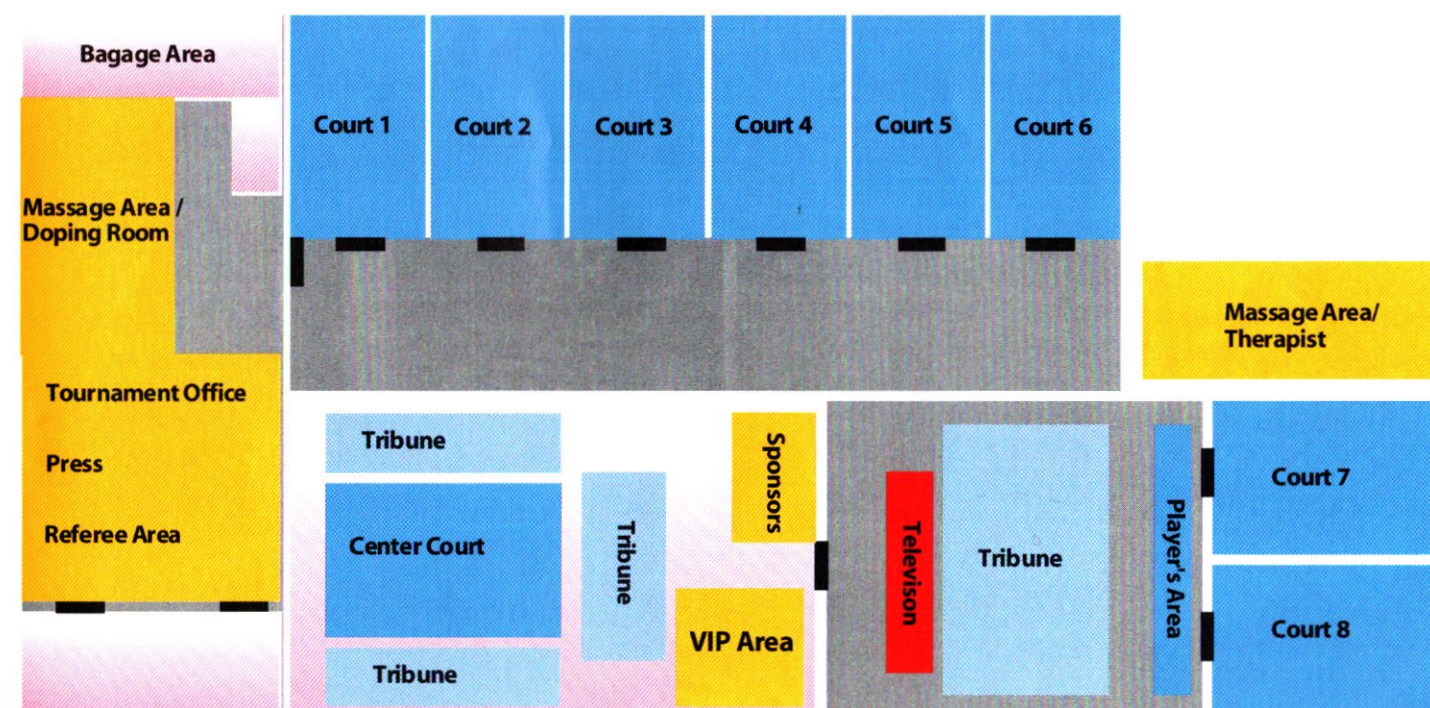
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Pos	Player	Country	Last Pos
1	Sarah Fitz-Gerald	Australia	1
2	Carol Owens	New Zealand	2
3	Cassie Jackman	England	3
4	Natalie Pohrer	England	4
5	Linda Charman	England	5
6	Vanessa Atkinson	Nederland	6
7	Rachael Grinham	Australia	9
8	Stephanie Brind	England	8
9	Tania Bailey	England	11
10	Fiona Geaves	England	10
11	Rebecca Macree	England	12
12	Suzanne Horner	England	13
13	Natalie Grinham	Australia	14
14	Pamela Nimmo	Scotland	15
15	Vicky Botwright	England	16
16	Omneya Abdel Kawy	Egypt	18
17	Shelley Kitchen	New Zealand	19
18	Nicol David	Malaysia	17
19	Jenny Tranfield	England	21
20	Ellen Petersen	Denmark	20
21	Annelize Naude	Nederland	22
22	Maha Zein	Egypt	23
23	Madeline Perry	Ireland	27
24	Engy Kheirallah	Egypt	25
25	Isabelle Stoeher	France	26
26	Senga Macfie	Scotland	24
27	Rebecca Chiu	Hong Kong	28
28	Sharon Wee	Malaysia	29
29	Lataha Khan	USA	31
30	Shabana Khan	USA	32
31	Eman El Amir	Egypt	30
32	Jenny Duncalf	England	37
33	Janie Thacker	England	33
34	Kate Allison	England	38
35	Wendy Maitland	Scotland	36
36	Marnie Baizley	Canada	35
37	Lara Petera	New Zealand	46
38	Carla Khan	Pakistan	41
39	Melanie Jans	Canada	39
40	Louise Crome	New Zealand	44
41	Karen Morrissey	Australia	40
42	Dianne Desira	Australia	50
43	Christina Mak	Hong Kong	43
44	Vicky Lankester	England	48
45	Laura Keating	Australia	42
46	Kim Hannes	Belgium	47
47	Cheryl Beaumont	England	49
48	Tricia Chuah	Malaysia	55
49	Helen Easton	England	45
50	Amelia Pittock	Australia	52
51	Liz Irving	Australia	34
52	Farrah Sterne	South Africa	51
53	Dominique Lloyd-Walter	England	56
54	Melissa Martin	Australia	53
55	Margo Green	Canada	54
56	Naluge Guy	PNG	58
57	Dana Betts	USA	57
58	Heidi Mather	Australia	60
59	Meredeth Quick	USA	59
60	Karen Kronemeyer	Nederland	68
61	Laura-Jane Lengthorn	England	61
62	Samantha Teran	Mexico	62
63	Lisa Camilleri	Australia	70
64	Henrieta Kollathova	SVK	63
65	Katline Cauwels	Belgium	64
66	Ivy Pochoda	USA	66
67	Rebecca Botwright	England	67
68	Milja Dorenbos	Nederland	69
69	Karen Lau	Hong Kong	72
70	Corinne Castets	France	87
71	Elin Blikra	Norway	65
72	Salma Shabana	Egypt	121
73	Elise Ng	Hong Kong	79
74	Chinatsu Matsui	Japan	79
75	Runa Reta	Canada	75
76	Eri Tsuchida	Japan	78
77	Soha Mohamed	Egypt	74
78	Miyuki Adachi	Japan	79
79	Sonia Pasteris	Italy	73
80	Alison Waters	England	76

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81	Katie Patrick	Canada	77
82	Shannon McNamara	Australia	93
83	Lauren Briggs	England	71
84	Louise Lefebvre	Canada	82
85	Heba Magd	Egypt	83
86	Frania Gillen-Buchert	Scotland	91
86	Line Hansen	Denmark	84
88	Laurence Bois	France	104
89	Tara Mullins	Canada	85
90	Astrid Gamory	France	111
91	Joannah Yue	Singapore	86
92	Danielle Davis	Australia	97
93	Jemma Saxby	Australia	106
94	Mami Nishio	Japan	109
95	Sally-Anne Hunt	Australia	90
96	Tina Rix	England	94
97	Dagmar Vermeulen	Nederland	88
98	Lisa McKenna	Scotland	95
99	Carolyn Russell	Canada	96
100	Susan Dalrymple	Scotland	92
101	Christine Boglio	France	121
101	Margaux Moros-Pitarch	Spain	98
103	Aisling Blake	Ireland	99
103	Petra Vihar	Slovenia	99
105	Raneem Welely	Egypt	101
105	Nehal Yehia	Egypt	101
107	Julie Dorn-Jensen	Denmark	89
108	Caroline Heal	England	105
109	Chiara Ferrari	Italy	107
110	Sarah Kippax	England	108
111	Cherelle Kelley	Australia	109
112	Yuko Asano	Japan	121
113	Tracey Michell	Australia	120
113	Olivia Hauser	Switzerland	112
115	Kelly Wellings	England	113
116	Kia Paasivirta	Finland	114
116	Junko Sakuma	Japan	121
116	Chantal Moros-Pitarch	Spain	114
116	Manuela Manetta	Italy	114
120	Bea De Dreu	Nederland	117
121	Julie Wilkinson	England	121
121	Karine Fouchet	France	121
123	Tine Hannes	Belgium	118
124	Lauren Wagner	Canada	119
125	Mette Jorgensen	Denmark	103
126	Gloria Williams	Nigeria	121
126	Irem Jehan	Pakistan	121
126	Victoria Mkipidut	Nigeria	121
126	Olga Puigdemont Sola	Spain	121
126	Fereshteh Ghazai Vaziri	Iran	121
126	Clare Cogan	England	121
126	Birgitte Jensen	Denmark	121
126	Serene Lee Zhiling	Singapore	121
126	Wendy Hiscox	Canada	121
126	Stella Moneke	Nigeria	121
126	Kylie Lindsay	New Zealand	121
126	Margriet Huisman	Nederland	121
126	Manuela Zehnder	Switzerland	121
126	Julia Beaver	USA	121
126	Izumi Matsuda	Japan	121
126	Yoshiko Akabane	Japan	121
126	Amna El Borolossy	Egypt	121
126	Sara Badr	Egypt	121
126	Shahenga Ossama	Egypt	121
126	Bushra Haider	Pakistan	121
126	Carlin Wing	USA	121
126	Anna McGeever	Ireland	121
126	Jenny Akervall	Sweden	121

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Jahangir Khan for WSF President

As you are aware, elections for the Management Committee of World Squash Federation will be held during its annual general meeting in October 2002 at Malaysia. Pakistan Squash Federation has nominated Mr Jahangir Khan for the post of WSF President, which is being vacated on the retirement of Mrs Susie Simcock.

Jahangir Khan made his appearance on the world squash stage in the early eighties and became the most successful and long lasting of Pakistan's long line of dazzling squash stars. Jahangir Khan's records and achievements in squash are unsurpassed and are likely to stay that way for many years to come. Jahangir Khan won ten consecutive British Open titles, six World Opens and remained undefeated for a continuous period of six years. Jahangir Khan's achievements have brought him the title of the King of Squash and the pundits of the game have dubbed him the greatest squash champion of the contemporary period. Jahangir Khan was also declared the greatest ever male player by WSF in January 2002.

Jahangir Khan has been holding Vice President's office in the World Squash Federation and was elected Vice President of the Pakistan Squash Federation for the second consecutive term. He is an honourable person with a likeable personality and he is totally committed and dedicated for the uplift of the game of squash worldwide. He is the most suitable candidate for the top slot in the World Squash Federation.

We therefore request you to please second our candidate Mr Jahangir Khan for the President's post in World Squash Federation. We look forward to your support in getting our candidate elected in the forthcoming Annual General Meeting.

Regards

M SAJID WAHEED
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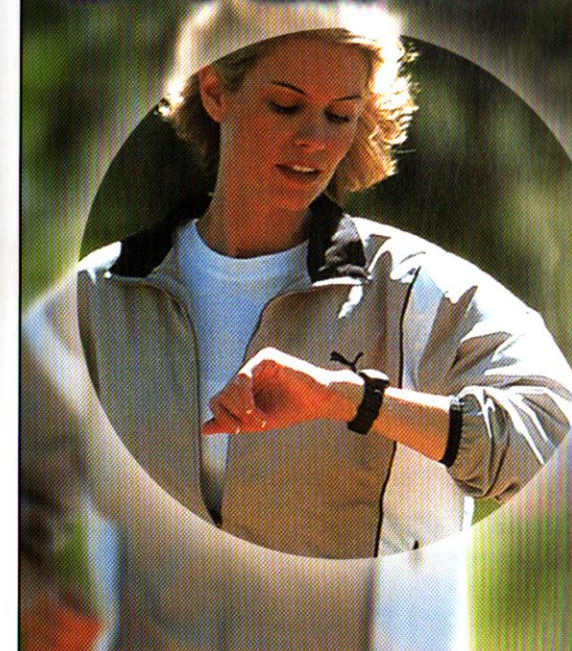
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