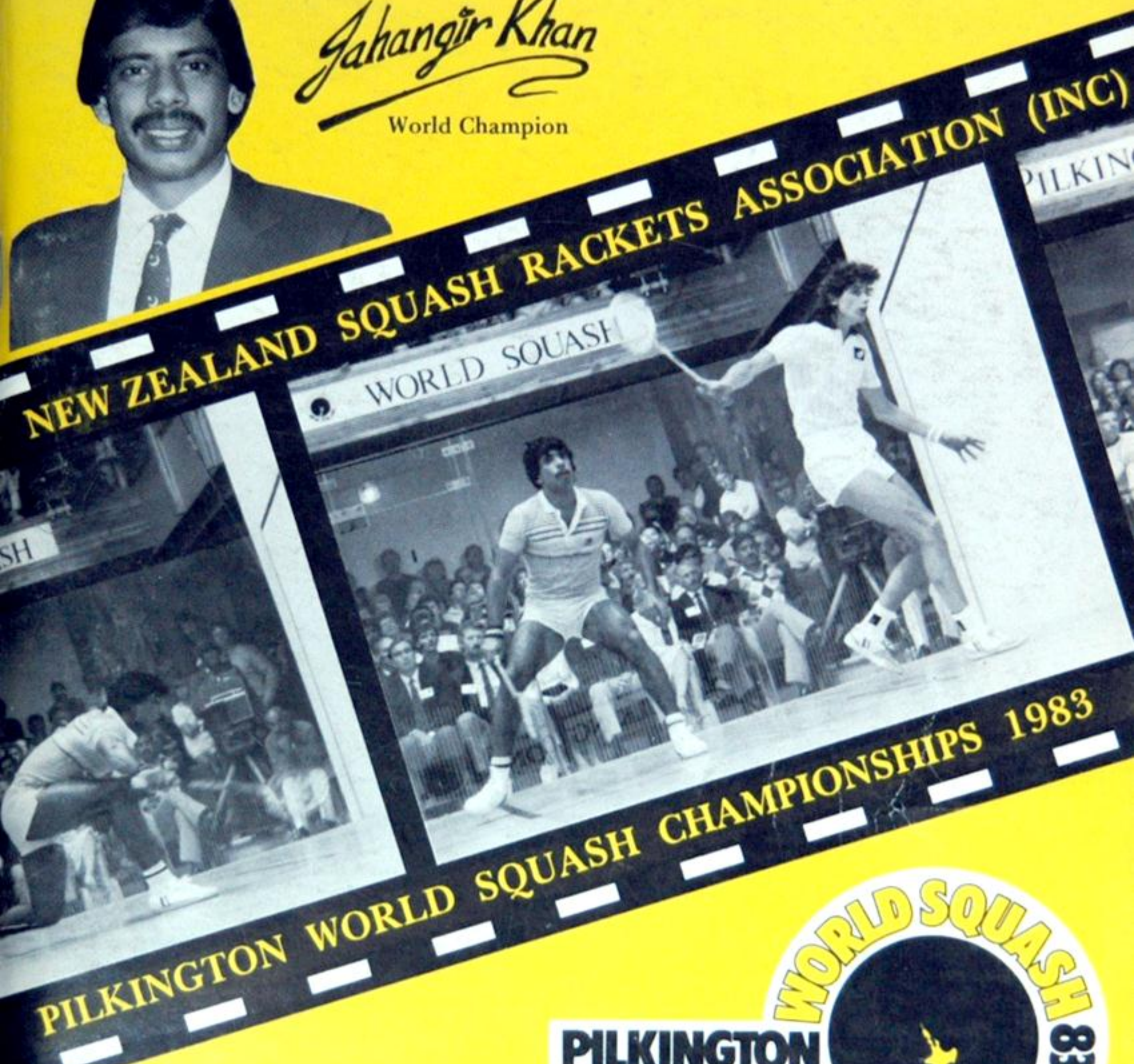
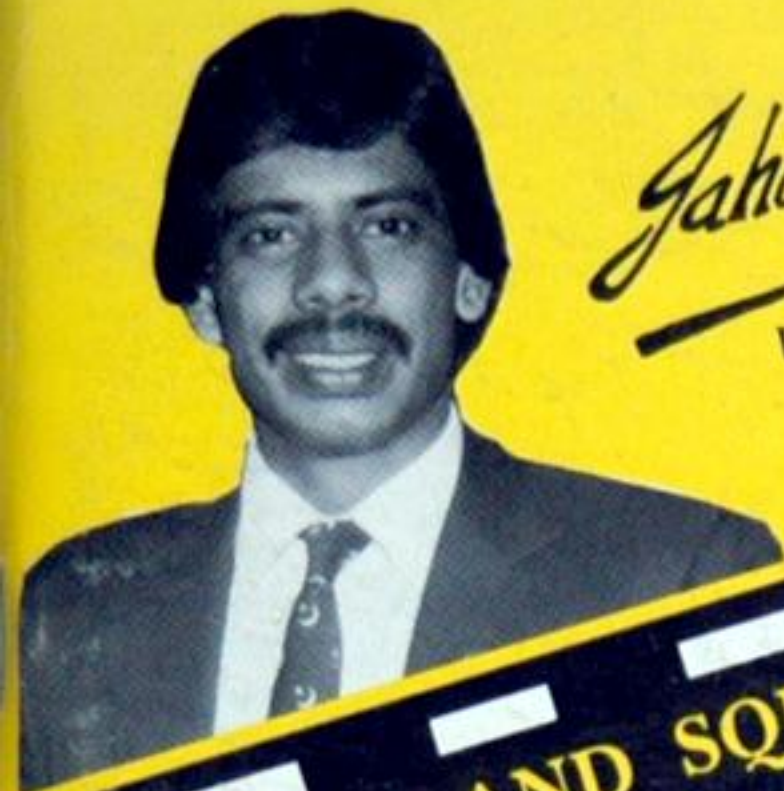


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Jahangir Khan

World Champion



PILKINGTON



**ANNUAL REPORT
ACCOUNTS AND COMPETITIVE RECORD
1983**



Our congratulations to everyone involved with the Pilkington World Squash Championships

It was a pleasure being associated with you.

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Cover Photos: Action from the Pilkington World Squash Semi-finals between New Zealand Champion Stuart Davenport and World Champion Jahangir Khan.
Khan and Davenport in discussion with the New Zealand Governor General the Rt. Hon. Sir David Beattie.



Bruce Davidson — N.Z.S.R.A. President.

**NEW ZEALAND SQUASH RACKETS
ASSOCIATION (INC).**

1983

**ANNUAL REPORT, ACCOUNTS
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for presentation at the
ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING
Rotorua, Saturday 26 November

PRESIDENTIAL REPORT

In 1983 Squash achieved its highest ever level of public awareness as a sport in New Zealand.

The Pilkington World Championships enabled our Association to market squash in a way that has never been attempted before. We undertook a significant promotional campaign throughout New Zealand, including the use of television advertising, in an effort to achieve a greater public awareness of our sport and an increase in the number of affiliated players. The bulk of the Clubs in New Zealand supported the promotional campaign admirably and the National Squash week held in August was generally very successful. All those Clubs that made efforts received benefits and there are many instances of individual Clubs throughout New Zealand receiving in excess of 100 new members as a result of the Squash Week promotion. We intend to follow up this year's campaign on a continuing basis into the future to ensure that squash continues to grow and develop.

The World Championships were a success beyond all reasonable expectation. The enormous amount of work put in by the organising committee, under the direction and leadership of Rod Sturm, resulted in a Championship which all overseas players and administrators held unanimously to be the most successful championship they have ever attended. The substantial sponsorship of Pilkington Bros. (N.Z.) Limited enabled the I.S.R.F. Individual event to be the richest squash tournament ever held anywhere and this ensured the entry of virtually all the best players in the world. Television New Zealand provided extensive coverage and the quality of the broadcasts reached new heights of technical excellence to an extent that attracted extensive overseas interest. The championships enabled us not only to promote the sport in New Zealand but also provided an opportunity for all New Zealand squash enthusiasts to see the very best players in the world. It also provided an opportunity to expand our experience in many areas, particularly in the administration and refereeing area. With over 30 national referees working during the championships the benefit should continue to accrue for years to come. The many international relationships established or further developed during the championships should also prove very fruitful for the future in an enhanced communication with many countries, particularly in the Asian and Pacific areas.

Our Executive Director, Bill Murphy, has always contributed to our sport far more than could reasonably be expected of a full-time Executive, but

this year his work load has been extraordinary because of the World Championships. New Zealand Squash is indeed indebted to Bill and his wife Anne, and I am sure that there is nobody anywhere in Squash that would fail to recognise and deeply appreciate their enormous efforts and contribution.

New Zealand Management under its streamlined structure, has continued during the year its significant improvement in the standard of management of the game. All the Sub-committees are now very active and effective working bodies which have achieved real development for the sport. For the first time ever we now have a corporate three year plan with definite objectives in membership, court numbers, playing standards, competitive play, public awareness and finance. I am sure our objectives will be achieved and, providing Districts continue to supply us with experienced and able administrators, that further improvements will result. I would like to thank all members of Management, particularly the convenors of our Sub-committees for the tremendous efforts put in and hope that you will all continue with your involvement.

The international achievements of our players this year have again been worthy of note. Stuart Davenport made great advances in achieving a world ranking of No.6 and Robyn Blackwood reached the highest ever position achieved by a New Zealand woman player at No.3 in the world. Latterly, Susan Devoy has shown tremendous improvement and in the latest world rankings just released she has risen to a new world ranking of No.4. Ross Norman achieved a major setback with his unfortunate accident and major injury at a time when his career was reaching a peak, and we all hope Ross will be able to make a successful comeback.

Our national representative teams also had quite satisfactory results. The Junior Mens tour to Australia and subsequently the Junior Women's tour to Australia showed that the present strength of Australian Junior squash is significantly greater than our own. Both teams however are sure to have improved with the tours and some of the younger players coming forward show real promise. The Senior Mens team in the Pilkington World Championships finished a creditable 5th after having suffered major setbacks in losing firstly Ross Norman and then on the eve of the Championships Craig Blackwood through illness.

The New Zealand Youth Team playing in the World Championships performed extremely well and were a credit to New Zealand squash both on and off the Court. Their inclusion in the Championships was definitely of major benefit and I am sure all the players will improve with the experience they gained. The Senior Womens result in the Womens World Championships at Perth was extremely creditable with the team finishing in 3rd place. This was indeed a fine achievement.

Congratulations to Jenny Webster, Former N.Z. Champion, who added another chapter to her remarkable career by winning the World Veterans title at this year's World Championships in Perth.

The Under 23 internal tour was held this year in the North Island and again proved very successful. There was also a tour by a Malaysian Junior Mens side which provided some excellent squash throughout New Zealand with the New Zealand teams winning the only test match.

The 1983 Adidas National Championships were held at Timaru Squash Rackets Club during the celebration of their 50th Anniversary. It was also held during the first year of operation of the Midlands District and the result was a marvellous Championship, extremely well run and thoroughly enjoyable to all participants. I would congratulate our New National Champions, Stuart Davenport and Susan Devoy, both of whom won the Titles for the first time. Congratulations must also go to Wellington in winning the Mens Inter District Teams Title and to Auckland who once again won the Womens Title.

The Adidas Championship Series was again very successful and well supported by all players throughout New Zealand. This has become undoubtedly a major event of the domestic season and congratulations must go to the winners of the grand final Susan Devoy and Rod Hayes. Rod must also be congratulated on winning both the North and South Island Championships this year.

1983 has seen Masters Squash really develop into a major part of the New Zealand squash scene. Now with international recognition of the name "Masters" and an increasing level of interest and involvement of players of all ages throughout New Zealand, this promises to be one of the most important areas of development in squash in the immediate future.

The Australian Association returned our 1982 Inaugural visit this year and the Tasman exchange is now an established reality. It is hoped from the international meetings held during the World

Championships that this close relationship will be extended to include several other countries in the Asian and Pacific area and that a new Federation will develop to be known as the Asian Pacific Federation to further enable the development of squash in this part of the world.

The Junior Management Committee has continued with its good work and thanks once again to Lois Smith, the Junior Director, for all the efforts she has put in. The Junior Committee now works in a similar fashion to Senior Management and its new incorporation in the Senior Management structure appears inevitable.

The New Zealand Squash Centre has once again been a major contributor to our finances and the Centre is now a very fine facility indeed. The efforts of Nick Cass are very evident and he is anxious that any interested squash player should visit the Centre and see the work that has been done. I would commend this to you all so that you may realise the efforts Nick has put in and the tremendous investment we are fortunate to own for the future.

1983 has enabled our Referees to really test themselves in an international arena during the World Championships and they have come through very well. The steady improvement in refereeing should continue for some years to come.

1983 has been a very busy year for the New Zealand Coaching Scheme and Bill McKenna has done a very sound and workmanlike job in establishing and extending the scheme. Dardir El Bakary the N.Z.S.R.A. National Coach has toured the whole of New Zealand during the past 12 months and this has been of real benefit to all Districts. Dardir is a marvellous Ambassador for our sport as well as a truly international coach and his contribution over many years has been immeasurable. Ivor Watson has also put in a valuable contribution as convenor of the Coaching Committee.

On behalf of the Association I must record our appreciation of the continuing support of our major sponsors Adidas for the Adidas and National Championships as well as our National Team outfitting, Sun Alliance Insurance in the Refereeing field, Hertz-Rent-A-Car with Masters Squash, and Slazengers in both the Junior and Under 23 areas and Steinlager with the National Graded Teams Championship.

I would like to thank the media for their very extensive support of squash during the past 12 months with newspapers, radio and television providing us with unprecedented coverage. I would again like to thank our Publicity Officer, Mike

Sumpter, for his efforts in this respect, particularly during the World Championships.

The New Zealand Sports Foundation has continued its assistance of our leading and developing players and we are very appreciative of this. I would also thank the Ministry of Recreation and Sport for its annual grant to the Association and the special grant given to assist the running of the World Championships was also much appreciated.

1984 will, I am sure prove to be a very successful and buoyant year for squash. With the benefits of the exposure given to our sport during 1983 and the high level of activity generated in all aspects of our administration I expect many exciting developments during 1984. With a continued promotional campaign, the continuing development of the Adidas Circuit, prospects of a major professional tournament as part of an Asian Pacific Circuit, and what should be a rapidly increasing membership, I am sure 1984 will be a very rewarding year.

During the past 12 months my personal involvement has been substantial and I am very grateful to my wife Diane for the support she and our daughters have given me during this demanding period. I consider it is an appropriate time to stand down as New Zealand President and to allow my successor to capitalise upon what I hope is a very sound base. I have enjoyed the past two years as New Zealand President enormously and will miss many aspects of the involvement that I have had during this time. I am grateful, however for the many friendships I have made and look forward to continuing an active involvement with the sport for some years to come. Thank you all for the opportunity and the enriching experience.

Bruce Davidson
President

N.Z. SQUASH RACKETS ASSOCIATION



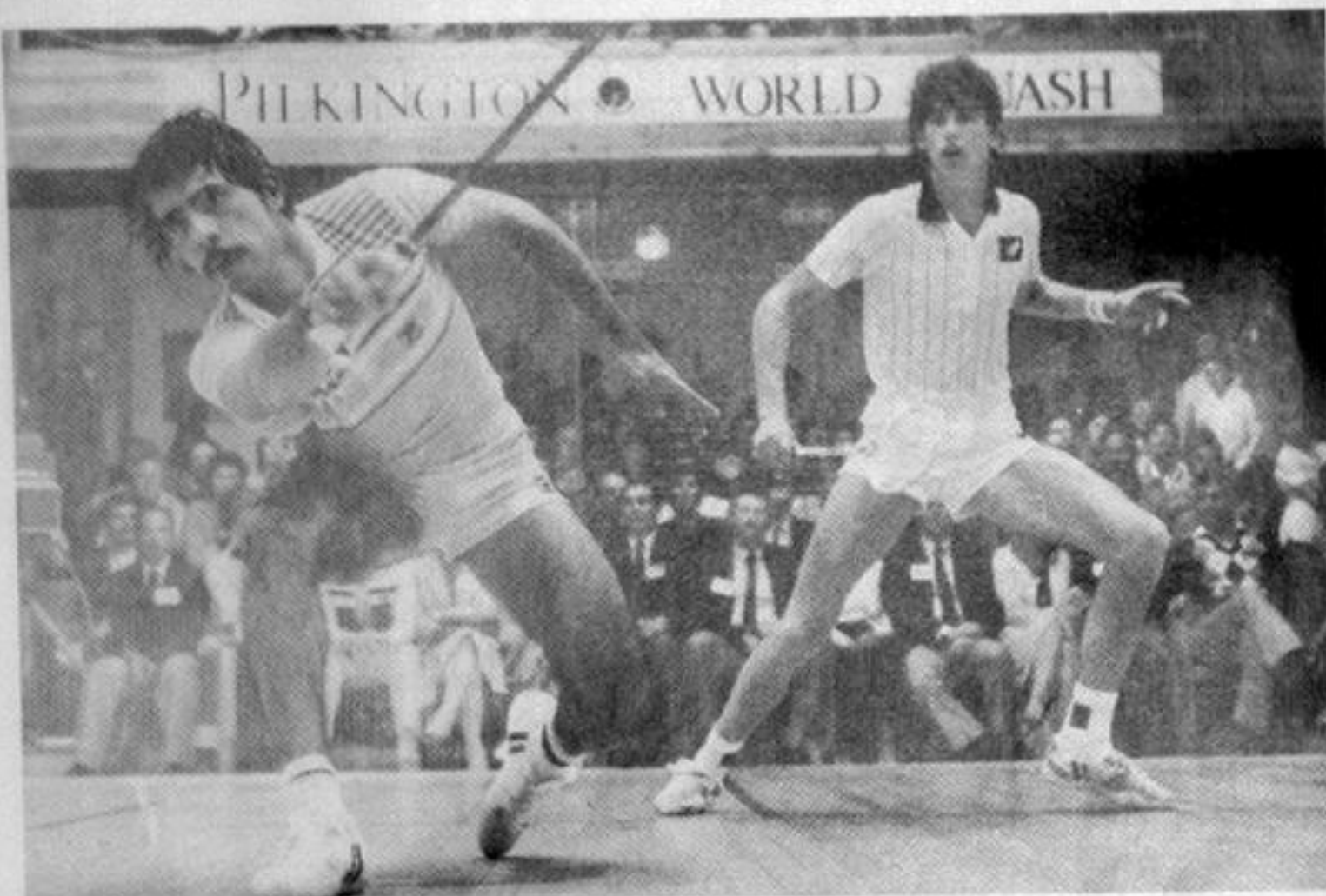
The Right Honourable Sir David Beattie, New Zealand Governor General opening the Pilkington World Teams Championship.

NEW ZEALAND SQUASH RACKETS ASSOCIATION MANAGEMENT COMMITTEE



Back Row L to R: Les Drysdale, Alan Watton, Owen Jones, Michael Fenton, Des Kearns.
Middle Row L to R: Ian Thomas, Murray Isaacs, Neville Munro, Grant Marshall, Riri Harris.
Front Row L to R: Michael McCarthy, Carol Gardner, Andrew Doig, Bruce Davidson, Michael Greig, Lois Smith, Bill Murphy.
Absent: Heather Simpson.

PILKINGTON WORLD SQUASH



Jahangir Khan and Stuart Davenport in action at the Pilkington World Championships.

From the outset the aim was to attract between 16 and 24 nations to the World Teams Championships. In the end 19 countries competed and the I.S.R.F. individual draw contained almost a full 128.

Virtually all the world's leading players on the I.S.P.A. ranking list apart from Gamal Awad, and the injured Ross Norman participated and the quality of the entry justified the aspirations of Championship Director Rod Sturm and the support of Pilkington Bros (N.Z.) Ltd as sponsors. The relatively late withdrawal of Nigeria gave the New Zealand Youth team an opportunity to play in their place and although there were some minor problems created their inclusion was of obvious benefit to the sport in New Zealand.

The I.S.R.F. Individual Championships commenced on 6 October with two rounds played that day at both Henderson and North Shore and there were no significant upsets but in the third round Paul Viggers had a notable victory over the Egyptian No.1 Ahmed Safwat, the 13th seed. All other results went as anticipated. Three New

Zealanders, Paul Viggers, Rod Hayes and Stuart Davenport, all qualified for the last 16 with four Pakistanis, four Englishmen, three Australians, one Egyptian and one Finn. Hayes and Viggers dropped out in the next round which saw Pakistan's Jahangir Khan, Maqsood Ahmed, Qamar Zaman, England's Philip Kenyon, Gawain Briars and Hiddy Jahan and Stuart Davenport and Australia's Ross Thorne as quarter finalists. In the quarter finals, Khan surprisingly dropped a game to Kenyon but the highlight was undoubtedly Davenport's recovery against Thorne when all seemed lost in the fourth, a result which saw him reach the semi finals. Khan was too strong for Briars and Zaman comfortably defeated Ahmed in four games. Despite Davenport's great ability and determination he was no match for Khan in the semi final while Zaman gained an early ascendancy over Jahan which despite dropping the third game he never surrendered. The final was rather disappointing with Zaman attempting too many difficult shots when not in the correct position and this left openings which the world champion fully exploited. In the playoff between the losing semi-finalists Davenport's victory over Jahan not only

gained him third but the highest ever placing of any New Zealander in a major professional championship.

The World Teams Events started on 13 October with Manurewa, Panmure, North Shore, Titirangi, College Rifles, Red Beach, Royal Oak, Ponsonby, Hamilton and Henderson all being used in the early rounds. Pakistan dominated Pool 1, but Canada qualified second in this group although the New Zealand Youth team lost only to Pakistan. From Pool 2 England and the United States were clearly superior as were Australia and Sweden in Pool 3. It was early apparent that New Zealand's crucial game would be against Egypt in the last match in Pool 4 as the winner of this pool would be placed in an easier intermediate pool. The home team earlier that day had defeated Ireland although Viggers had caused some concern as he was taken to a long four games. The first match saw Hayes against the Egyptian No.2 Magdi Saad, the world's 13th ranked player. After dropping the initial game Hayes struck a great patch winning the second easily and leading 7/4 in the third, but he was unable to maintain momentum. Following this, in an exciting encounter which many felt was one of the highlights of the tournament, Davenport defeated Safwat in four games 9/1 10/8 4/9 9/1. This left the tie to be decided between Paul Viggers and Nasser Zahran. Viggers took the first after many long rallies and then gradually worked up to an 8/4 lead in the second but the Egyptian then slowly edged back point by point and ultimately took the second and from then on Viggers was a spent force.

The next day, in the intermediate group A, saw Pakistan crush U.S.A., and Australia defeat New Zealand 3/0. In the latter clash Thorne was in a different class from Hayes. Dean Williams was obviously determined to try to unsettle Davenport and in a rather controversial match he won the first two games before Davenport fought back to level at 2 all but somewhat unexpectedly Williams raced away with the 5th. With the result already decided Viggers obviously felt there was little point in persevering against Dittmar. England and Egypt were comfortable winners over Sweden and Canada in the other group.

The same four countries won again the following day when New Zealand without Davenport had no chance against Pakistan. However, Egypt were pushed hard by Sweden. In the final matches in these two groups, Australia rested Williams against Pakistan which was indicative of their approach but England had a fright against Egypt when Jahan lost to Safwat before Briars easily won the decider. New Zealand and Sweden gained some consolation

with wins over the United States and Canada respectively.

In the two semi finals Egypt obviously considered their chances of defeating Pakistan were remote and they played accordingly. Great interest was taken however in the Australia—England match. Dittmar and Kenyon played first and the Australian dominated the early stages and held match ball in the fourth but Kenyon fought hard and in the fifth regained some of his better form to give England the early lead. Jahan with a spectacular display of power and precision annihilated Williams who seemed to play without any real pattern. England by their victory had thus reversed the 1981 result between the two countries.

In the Championship Final, Briars and Zaman opened. The world's No.2 showed unusual composure and discipline but Briars pushed him hard and after just losing the second took the third, which was the only individual game lost by Pakistan at any stage of the team matches, before losing in four games. With the first blood to Pakistan the result then seemed inevitable with Khan to play Jahan.

The latter pushed the champion much harder than Zaman had done in the individual final and the third game probably saw Jahangir under more pressure than at any other stage but Jahan could not sustain his efforts which had earned him the admiration of the gallery.

For the fourth time in five championships Sweden and New Zealand played off for fifth place and there were fears in the host country that this time the Swedes could succeed. In a cool and controlled performance Viggers however gained an early ascendancy against Jan Soderberg and Davenport clinched victory with a convincing win over Lars Kvant.

Pakistan's dominance took some of the gloss off the teams contest as several countries obviously decided it was better to conserve energies for later opponents. The ascendancy of the Pakistanis is reflected by the fact that not one of them lost at any stage during the fortnight to other than one of their own countrymen.

New Zealand's ultimate 5th position in the end was creditable when it is acknowledged that they were without the service of Ross Norman and Craig Blackwood who was forced to withdraw from the team with appendicitis after the first day of the individuals. Davenport was in a different class from other team members and his achievements throughout kept the host players in the limelight.

His development in the last 12 months has been remarkable and with his ability and approach at the age of just 21 he must continue to rise in world rankings above his present 6th place. The lesson for the others was that to succeed they must become full time professionals as any less commitment is inadequate. This was demonstrated by the fact that Hayes gradually lost form as the demands of constant play seemed to deflate him. Viggers started and ended well and with his relative inexperience may have had too much pressure on him, particularly against Egypt.

Neven Barbour was a late addition following Blackwood's withdrawal and thus competed for a record six times in an I.S.R.F. Championship. He obviously relished the opportunity and played in the place of Hayes against Sweden even though there may have been elements of strategy in the decision.

The Pilkington World Championships were a great and enjoyable experience for followers of the sport in New Zealand and it is imperative that the impetus gained from the event must now be maintained from club through to international level.

Michael Sumpter



Rod Sturm - Director Pilkington World Championships

**ORGANISING COMMITTEE
CHAMPIONSHIP DIRECTOR**

**Roderick Sturm
COMMITTEE**

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| Neven Barbour | Barry Lydford |
| John Bethell | Michael McCarthy |
| Phil Cooper | Peter McElroy |
| Rob Crothall | Bill Murphy |
| Bruce Davidson | Rob Roche |
| Murray Day | Earl Satherley |
| Paul Devoy | Michael Sumpter |
| Wilma Halling | John Taylor |

respect of administrations and players both overseas and in New Zealand. As well as chairing regular meetings throughout the last 2 years he co-ordinated sponsorship, television and guided the many other related responsibilities.

Phil Cooper was an early appointment as tournament secretary and his office was used as a base while he also directed the financial planning. Perhaps his greatest contribution was his full time attendance at the Hyatt during the period of the championships. Wilma Halling later became assistant secretary and with her background, her enthusiasm and efficiency she made a major contribution both before and during the event.

John Bethell after his addition to the committee quickly became a key figure and his incisiveness, humour and co-ordination of many important spheres were invaluable.

Barry Lydford was a very successful match and tournament director and his ability to adapt, his cheerful approach and willingness to use and be guided by the experience of others on the committee including Murray Day, Neven Barbour, Rob Crothall and John Taylor was a credit to him.

There were many others both on the main committee and in subsidiary roles who made major efforts and are too numerous to mention, but the contribution of Bill Murphy cannot be overlooked. Despite the demands of his own position he was able to take on the additional work load which must have increased his commitments by an average of two days per week during the later planning period. His capacity of assessment and attention to detail and his general awareness of matters of significance were invaluable.

Michael Sumpter

After the award of the 1983 Championships to New Zealand at the 1979 meeting in Australia, early consideration was given to the selection of the championship director. Rod Sturm was appointed in 1980 and attended the 1981 event in Sweden to gain a first hand insight. He gradually assembled a committee and although he was fortunate in the ability and experience available to him the ultimate success of the Championships are a tribute to his professional approach, his dedication his initiative and his foresight. These attributes earned him the



Brilliant Pakistani shotmaker Qamar Zaman (World No.2) displaying his deft touch against Gawain Briars of England at the Pilkington World Championships.

**PILKINGTON
WORLD TEAMS CHAMPIONSHIP**

RESULTS

**QUALIFYING POOL PLAY
(Thursday Oct. 13 — Saturday Oct 15)**

POOL 1				
Round 1:	N.Z. Youth	3	Scotland	0
	Canada	3	Singapore	0
Round 2:	Pakistan	3	N.Z. Youth	0
	Singapore	2	Scotland	1
Round 3:	Pakistan	3	Canada	0
	Singapore	0	N.Z. Youth	3
Round 4:	Pakistan	3	Singapore	0
	Scotland	0	Canada	3
Round 5:	Pakistan	3	Scotland	0
	N.Z. Youth	2	Canada	1
POOL 2				
Round 1:	England	3	Zimbabwe	0
	Kuwait	0	U.S.A.	3
Round 2:	England	3	Kuwait	0
	Papua N.G.	0	Zimbabwe	3
Round 3:	England	3	Papua N.G.	0
	U.S.A.	3	Zimbabwe	0

Round 4:	U.S.A.	3	Papua N.G.	0
	Zimbabwe	3	Kuwait	0
Round 5:	England	3	U.S.A.	0
	Kuwait	0	Papua N.G.	3

POOL 3

Round 1:	Australia	3	Hong Kong	0
	Wales	3	Malaysia	0
Round 2:	Wales	3	Hong Kong	0
	Malaysia	0	Sweden	3
Round 3:	Australia	3	Wales	0
	Sweden	3	Hong Kong	0
Round 4:	Australia	3	Malaysia	0
	Sweden	3	Wales	0
Round 5:	Australia	3	Sweden	0
	Hong Kong	0	Malaysia	3

POOL 4

Round 1:	Egypt	3	Finland	0
	Ireland	3	Japan	0
Round 2:	Ireland	2	Finland	1
	Japan	0	New Zealand	3
Round 3:	Egypt	3	Ireland	0
	New Zealand	3	Finland	0
Round 4:	Egypt	3	Japan	0
	New Zealand	3	Ireland	0
Round 5:	Egypt	2	New Zealand	1
	Finland	3	Japan	0

INTERMEDIATE POOL PLAY

(Sunday Oct 16 — Tuesday Oct. 18)

GROUP A

Round 1:	Australia 3	New Zealand 0
	Pakistan 3	U.S.A. 0
Round 2:	Australia 3	U.S.A. 0
	Pakistan 3	New Zealand 0
Round 3:	Pakistan 3	Australia 0
	U.S.A. 1	New Zealand 2

GROUP B:

Round 1:	England 3	Sweden 0
	Egypt 3	Canada 0
Round 2:	England 3	Canada 0
	Egypt 2	Sweden 1
Round 3:	England 2	Egypt 1
	Canada 0	Sweden 3

GROUP C

Round 1:	Singapore 3	Papua N.G. 0
	Wales 2	Finland 1
Round 2:	Singapore 1	Finland 2
	Wales 3	Papua N.G. 0
Round 3:	Singapore 2	Wales 1
	Papua N.G. 1	Finland 2

GROUP D

Round 1:	Zimbabwe 0	Scotland 3
	Ireland 3	Malaysia 0
Round 2:	Zimbabwe 2	Malaysia 1
	Ireland 2	Scotland 1
Round 3:	Zimbabwe 0	Ireland 3
	Scotland 3	Malaysia 0

GROUP E

(Monday Oct. 17 & Tuesday Oct 18)

Round 1:	N.Z. Youth 3	Japan 0
	Kuwait 2	Hong Kong 1
Round 2:	Japan 3	Hong Kong 0
	Kuwait 0	Japan 3

CHAMPIONSHIP SEMI FINALS

(Wednesday Oct. 19)

Pakistan 3	beat	Egypt 0
J. Khan		A. Safwat
		9/1 9/2 9/1
Q. Zaman	beat	M. Saad
		9/1 9/3 9/0
M. Ahmed	beat	G. Amir
		9/1 9/0 9/3

England 3

H. Jahan	beat	Australia 0
		D. Williams
		9/3 9/1 9/5
G. Briars	beat	R. Thorne
		9/10 9/6 9/5 9/4
P. Kenyon	beat	C. Dittmar
		1/9 4/9 9/2 10/9 9/2

CHAMPIONSHIP FINAL

(Thursday Oct 20)

Pakistan 3	beat	England 0
J. Khan		H. Jahan
		9/3 9/3 9/7
Q. Zaman	beat	G. Briars
		9/3 10/8 1/9 9/3
M. Ahmed	beat	P. Kenyon
		9/2 9/1 9/4

CLASSIFICATION SEMI-FINALS

(Wednesday Oct. 19)

New Zealand 2	Canada 1
Sweden 2	U.S.A. 1
Singapore 2	Scotland 1
Ireland 2	Wales 1
Finland 2	Malaysia 1
Zimbabwe 3	Papua N.G. 0

NEW ZEALAND TEAM RESULTS IN DETAIL

QUALIFYING POOL PLAY POOL 4

Thursday, Oct. 13

New Zealand (Bye)

Friday October 14

New Zealand 3	beat	Japan 0
R. Hayes		H. Ushioji
		9/1 6/9 9/7 9/1
P. Viggers	beat	S. Sakamoto
		9/2 9/5 9/3
N. Barbour	beat	H. Yoshida
		9/1 9/0 9/3

CLASSIFICATION FINALS

(Thursday Oct. 20)

and FINAL PLACINGS

		Final Position 1981
1.	Pakistan 3/0	(1)
2.	England	(4)
3.	Australia 2/1	(2)
4.	Egypt	(3)
5.	New Zealand 2/1	(5)
6.	Sweden	(6)
7.	U.S.A. 2/1	(7)
8.	Canada	(9)
9.	Singapore 2/1	(12)
10.	Ireland	(13)
11.	Wales 3/0	(—)
12.	Scotland	(8)
13.	Finland 2/1	(10)
14.	Zimbabwe	(11)
15.	Malaysia 4/0	(—)
16.	Papua N.G.	(—)
17.	Japan	(—)
18.	Kuwait	(18)
19.	Hong Kong	(—)
	N.Z. Youth (Non Competitive)	(—)

Friday October 14

New Zealand 3	beat	Finland 0
S. Davenport		K. Leskinen
		9/2 9/4 9/5
R. Hayes	beat	M. Sainio
		3/9 9/1 9/2 9/1
P. Viggers	beat	M. Saarela
		9/2 3/9 9/7 Default

Saturday October 15

New Zealand 3	beat	Ireland 0
S. Davenport		W. Hosey
		9/5 9/6 9/3
P. Viggers	beat	J. Hearst
		6/9 9/5 10/8 9/4
N. Barbour	beat	D. Gotto
		9/4 9/2 9/1

Saturday October 15

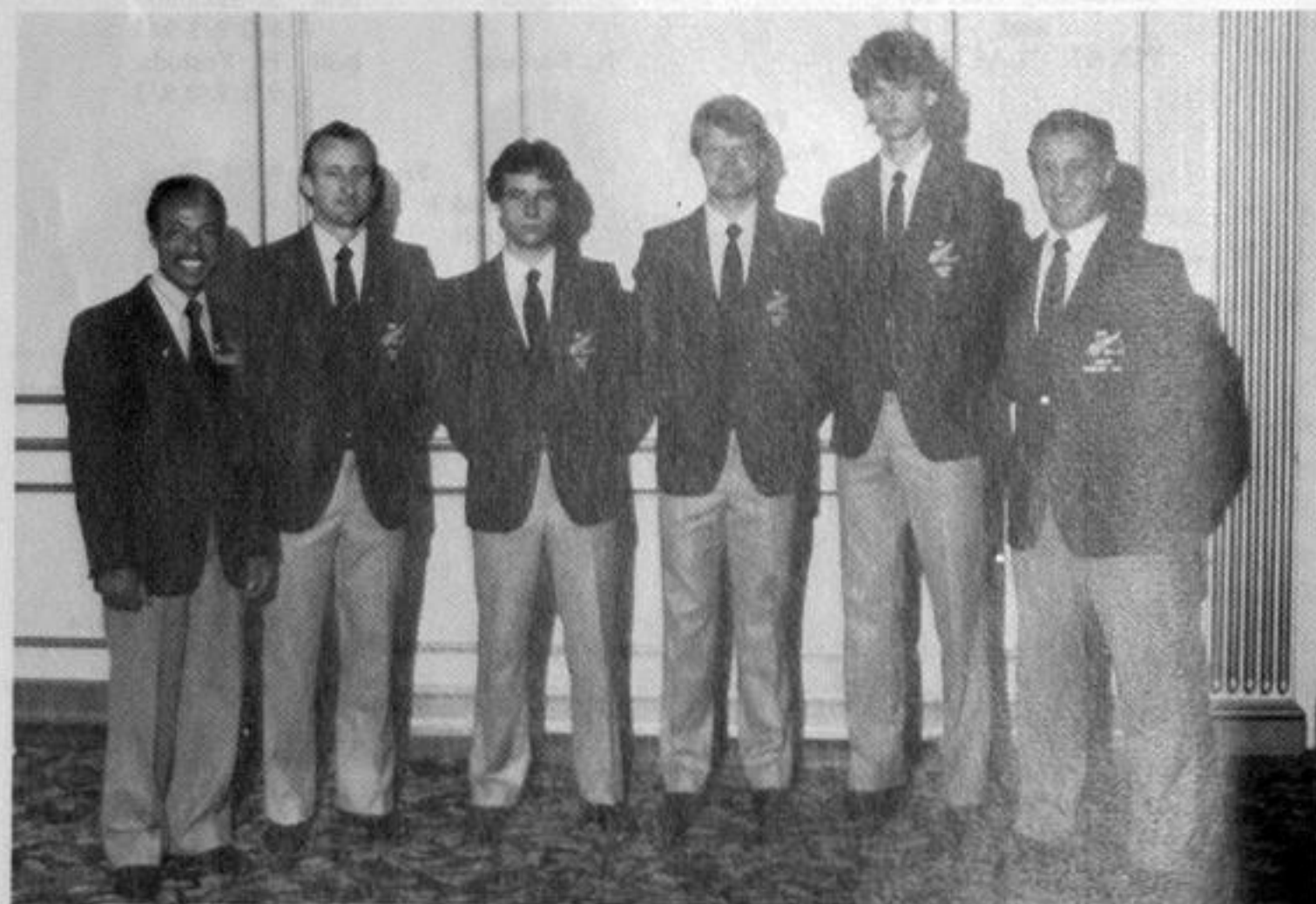
New Zealand 1	beat	Egypt 2
S. Davenport		A. Safwat
		9/1 10/8 4/9 9/1
R. Hayes	lost	M. Saad
		7/9 9/2 7/9 2/9
P. Viggers	lost	N. Zahran
		9/4 8/10 1/9 0/9



Paul Viggers against Maqsood Ahmed (Pakistan) at the Pilkington World Championships.



PAKISTAN MENS TEAM - WINNER OF WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP
L to R. Ian Stewart (Chairman - ISRF), Ron Cambie (Pilkington Bros.), Gogi Alauddin, Maqsood Ahmed, Qamar Zaman, Jahangir Khan, Mansour Awan (manager), Bruce Davidson (NZSRA President).



NEW ZEALAND MENS TEAM - PILKINGTON WORLD CHAMPIONSHIPS
L to R. Dardir El Bakary (National Coach), Neven Barbour, Paul Viggers, Rod Hayes, Stuart Davenport, Rob Crothall (Manager).

**INTERMEDIATE POOL PLAY
GROUP A**

Sunday October 16

New Zealand 0	Australia 3
S. Davenport	lost D. Williams
	4/9 6/9 9/4 0/9 9/0
R. Hayes	lost R. Thorne
	3/9 4/9 6/9
P. Viggers	lost C. Dittmar
	2/9 1/9 2/9

Monday October 17

New Zealand 0	Pakistan 3
R. Hayes	lost J. Khan
	1/9 3/9 2/9
P. Viggers	lost Q. Zaman
	0/9 4/9 0/9
N. Barbour	lost M. Ahmed
	2/9 3/9 5/9

CLASSIFICATION SEMI-FINALS

Tuesday October 18

New Zealand 2	U.S.A. 1
R. Hayes	lost M. Edwards
	6/9 2/9 5/9
P. Viggers	beat K. Jernigan
	9/1 9/5 9/5
N. Barbour	beat J. Nimick
	9/0 9/1 9/2

Wednesday October 19

New Zealand 2	Canada 1
S. Davenport	beat S. Styner
	9/1 9/1 9/5
R. Hayes	lost J. MacRury
	5/9 9/2 4/9 4/9
P. Viggers	beat S. Lawton
	4/9 9/3 9/0 9/3

CLASSIFICATION FINAL (5th & 6th)

Thursday October 20

New Zealand 2	Sweden 1
S. Davenport	beat L. Kvant
	9/4 9/1 9/3
P. Viggers	beat J. Soderburg
	10/8 9/6 9/2
N. Barbour	lost F. Jonsson
	3/9 2/9 1/9

**NEW ZEALAND TEAMS
INDIVIDUAL PLAYING RECORD**

STUART DAVENPORT			
Played	13	Won 11	Lost 2
ROD HAYES			
Played	11	Won 5	Lost 6
PAUL VIGGERS			
Played	13	Won 9	Lost 4
NEVEN BARBOUR			
Played	7	Won 4	Lost 3
CRAIG BLACKWOOD			
Played	2	Won 1	Lost 1

**NEW ZEALAND YOUTH TEAM
RESULTS IN DETAIL**

QUALIFYING POOL PLAY (Pool 1)

Thursday October 13

N.Z. Youth 3	Scotland 0
D. McQueen	beat C. Wilson
	0/9 9/6 9/5 9/5
J. Mills	beat M. Maclean
	9/2 9/5 9/4
A. McMurtrie	beat P. Fairlie
	10/9 9/2 9/7

Friday October 14

N.Z. Youth 0	Pakistan 3
D. McQueen	lost J. Khan
	9/2 9/2 9/4
J. Mills	lost Q. Zaman
	9/2 9/1 9/2
A. McMurtrie	lost M. Ahmed
	9/2 9/4 10/9

Friday October 14

N.Z. Youth 3	Singapore 0
D. McQueen	beat Z. Abidin
	9/7 9/2 4/9 9/5
J. Mills	beat P. Hill
	9/6 9/4 9/4
A. McMurtrie	beat W.W. Phang
	9/0 9/4 9/2

Saturday October 15

N.Z. Youth 2	Canada 1
D. McQueen	lost D. Styner
	5/9 5/9 2/9
J. Mills	beat S. Lawton
	9/7 9/4 9/4
A. McMurtrie	beat D. Whittaker
	9/4 9/2 9/1

**INTERMEDIATE POOL PLAY
(GROUP E)**

Monday October 17

N.Z. Youth 3	Japan 0
D. McQueen	beat H. Ushiogi
	9/5 9/0 9/1
J. Mills	beat S. Sakamoto
	9/2 9/4 9/6
A. McMurtrie	beat H. Yoshida
	9/2 9/2 9/1

Tuesday October 18

N.Z. Youth BYE

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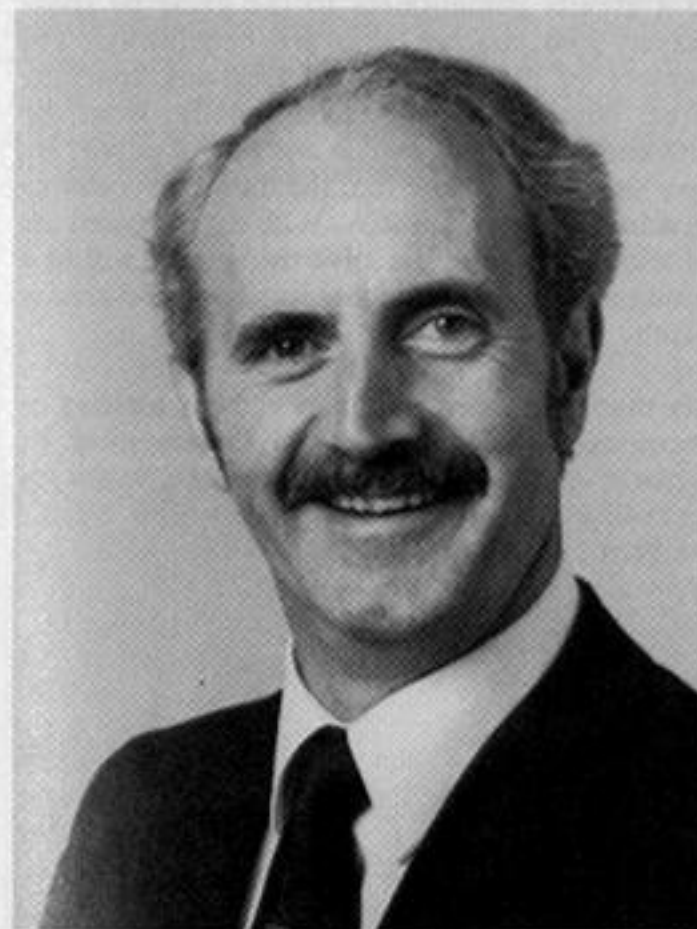
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NATIONAL DIRECTOR:

Mr W. McKenna.



Bill McKenna.

This report concentrates on the progress in the four main areas of squash Coaching & Development within the last 12 months and concludes with a general comment.

PLAYERS:

Senior — Outstanding progress has been made Internationally. We now have 4 New Zealanders who have earned world rankings in the top 10 players of the World. Our two current National Champions, Stuart Davenport and Susan Devoy have joined Ross Norman and Robyn Blackwood.

Under 23 — While there is an ever increasing number of enthusiastic players in this 19 — 22 year old age group, concern has been expressed at the depth of talent. Provision has already been made to raise the standard of those near the top especially amongst the women.

Junior — With the main thrust of the 1982/83 Programme in this area a noticeable improvement is seen. 30 young players (21 men, 9 women) were

selected as the National Development Squad. With the special coaching received from the Senior National Coach, Dardir El Bakary, and the smaller specialist squads of the '84 Junior Men and '83 Junior Women in training camps, players in this area have given greater commitment. The introduction of 1 — 1 follow up was a significant factor in the programme's success.

Although our National Junior Selections proved too strong for the Malaysian Touring Team earlier this year there were some important lessons to learn. Our players need a greater emphasis on stroking technique at around the 12 — 15 year age. This will need to be a feature of coaching in the years to come.

A further pleasing area within Junior Squash is the interest shown by Intermediate and Secondary schools. Some have their own courts while many use the local club facilities for Recreational Instruction. Now affiliated Commercial Centres are in demand too.

COACHES:

The Senior National Coach, Dardir El Bakary, — a player of distinction in his career and an outstanding coach was employed to coach our top prospects. To this end he toured the country 3 times starting mid October 1982 and was only prevented from completing the last three stages of the third tour by an incapacitating accident which required major surgery. His remarkable recovery was attributed to his high level of fitness.

Dardir travelled with his wife who gave valuable assistance with the National Video Camera which has been a vital factor in the progress made by the players. These tours contributed to the work done by the member Associations and did much to create interest and enthusiasm from Kaitaia to Bluff. Particularly in Blenheim where 17 years had elapsed since his previous visit.

Coaching instruction was provided at District level for the Elementary and Intermediate Qualifications.

At a Coaching Seminar held in conjunction with the National Championships in Timaru at which 20 coaches attended it was clear that the need was for practical instruction courses and an urgent review to the Senior Examination structure.

A target of increasing the qualifications of 100 coaches was set for the year. Districts who have worked at this aspect had by October increased the level of 40 coaches with 38 others still working on their examinations which require ability in theory, practical coaching and, in the advanced stages, the ability to conduct coaching clinics.

A District Breakdown Included: — Auckland 7, Bay of Plenty 16, Wellington 4, Canterbury 2, Midlands 6, Southern 5.

DEVELOPMENT:

More coaches have been involved due to a major coaching promotion which reached every affiliated club. The promotion consisted of joining the "have-a-go" drive organised by the Council for Recreation and Sport and using their poster material supplemented by our own Coaching and Training Booklets. It is felt that the number of coaches now working actively in the examination system is a direct result of this promotion.

More Districts are purchasing Video equipment. This outstanding coaching aid is essential at top levels for game and player analysis. Instruction and awareness in this area is resulting in a demand from the players to have their own personal tapes. Further, the establishment of a National Squash Events Library is creating material for dispatch around the country.

Printed material has been prepared by Rob Crothall, National Director of Physical Training and Dardir El Bakary, the National Coach. This series of three booklets received wide-spread circulation.

In addition our leading coaching personnel have attended seminars and conferences of the Coaching Association of N.Z. with great benefit to our National teams, particularly in the area of Sports Psychology.

ADMINISTRATION:

Ron Hawker replaced Dr Ivor Watson as District Director of Coaching for Wellington and Colin Rangi filled the vacant position in Northland.

The National Director of Coaching and Development has over the past 2 years operated from an office in Christchurch. This has proved efficient but in order for greater effectiveness following a review, this will now lead to a shift to the N.Z.S.R.A. head office in Tauranga early in 1984.

As a result of the improved sub-committee structure there has been greater input of ideas, more

people involved and increased efficiency. This proven structure will be continued.

GENERAL:

Where ever appropriate in Squash we have endeavoured to operate on a "user pays" basis for other than National Squads and Teams. This leads to a greater commitment to the game by those players and coaches who are benefitting. The number of players who are receiving coaching either competitively or recreationally, from top internationals to housewives and school pupils, are now showing the benefit of the thorough coaching structure of the N.Z.S.R.A. With the increased use of television and media advertising there will be a continued demand for higher standards and greater depth.

My thanks to those who have actively assisted or encouraged the Coaching and Development of Squash, particularly the District Directors of Coaching and their Administrators who are the backbone of the system.

PHYSICAL TRAINING

My report last year concluded by saying that the coming year had exciting prospects and I am sure the Squash fraternity in its entirety will get maximum benefit from what has taken place so long as there is no complacency.

The year was commenced with good performances by Robyn Blackwood, Susan Devoy and Stuart Davenport in the Northern Hemisphere. The busy domestic season reached a peak with the N.Z. Championships at Timaru and then climaxed with the Pilkington World Championships in Auckland for the Men while the Ladies were turning in fine efforts in Perth.

Who would have picked the defection of Ross Norman through injury and the eleventh hour illness to Craig Blackwood which affected our Mens seeding and their struggle to retain 5th ranking. The media coverage over this season and in particular the World Championships has increased the impetus towards squash and every effort should be geared towards keeping the interest and momentum going. Unfortunately we yet do not have the depth to cover losses at the top from injury, retirement etc. Training camps and training by correspondence commenced last November for the Men, Women, Junior Women and Junior Mens Squads. The success of the selected teams and individuals could not have been achieved without the help of Norm Coe, Dardir and the Women

Managers Susie Simcock and Jenny Webster. Training camps also depend on local players who frequently served as punch bags at short notice and to all of them we express a heartfelt thanks.

Our planning for World events in 1985 and 1987 should have commenced yesterday and one wonders how we can quickly get back to a situation that should have been in 1983 with Brownlee, Norman and Davenport leading for the Men and whilst the current four ladies are strong any defections from their group would again sadly deplete our total international effort.

Finally the players themselves only make it to the top with a great deal of dedication and personal sacrifice and all those intending to try and close the gap have to be prepared to spend hours of time and effort both in and out of the court.

Rob Crothall
NATIONAL DIRECTOR OF
PHYSICAL TRAINING



NEW ZEALAND YOUTH TEAM — PILKINGTON WORLD CHAMPIONSHIPS
L to R: Don Cotter (Manager), John Mills, Anthony McMurtrie, Danny McQueen, Tony Griffin.

INTERNATIONAL EVENTS AND TOURS

SUB-COMMITTEE

N.C. Munro (Convenor),
N. Barbour,

M. Greig,

L. Smith,
S. Simcock

M. Sumpter,

WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP PARTICIPATION

Much of the Committee deliberations during the year have been directed towards preparation of the teams for the World Championship events being held at the end of 1983 and early in 1984.

The highlight from New Zealand's point of view has to be the hosting of the I.S.R.F. Senior Championships in Auckland & Hamilton in October, but this in no way detracts from the significance of our participation in the Senior and Junior Womens Championships in Perth also in October or the Junior Mens event in Canada in April next year. For the first time a Junior Womens individual event is being held in conjunction with the Senior W.I.S.R.F. event. It was however disappointing that with Australia and New Zealand the only entrants a junior teams event could not proceed. Squads for all 4 teams were picked at the end of the 1982 season, and teams finally selected at this years National Senior and Junior Championships.

Never before has New Zealand had to face up to the commitment of financing 4 World Championship teams from one years income and with costs averaging in excess of \$20,000 per team the difficulties to be faced in the ensuing year are not difficult to foresee.

OVERSEAS TOURS

In contrast to 1981/82 when 2 Senior and 1 Junior team travelled overseas, a Junior mens tour to Australia in June was the only overseas tour this year. The team was selected following the North Island Championships and included two members who had represented New Zealand at the World Championships in Singapore and Malaysia in 1982. The tour covered the Australian Eastern States of Queensland, New South Wales, Australian Capital Territory and Victoria. The team travelled throughout the trip by motor vehicle, played a junior tournament, a 3 match test series and 8 other matches. In the tests the Australian team was clearly superior although N.Z.'s No.1 Danny McQueen proved to be the equal of the best juniors in Australia. Of the remaining matches 5 were won and 1 drawn.

INTERNAL TOURS

Malaysian Juniors: — A team of 5 ranging in age from 13 to 17 toured both the North and South Islands in April and played a match against a New Zealand Junior Selection (Under 18) team at Hamilton. They were accompanied by a manager and a coach and were using the tour as a build up to the 1984 World Junior Championships. As a relatively new squash playing country they are concentrating their efforts in the junior area and their top boys were of a very good standard. The tour was a little early in our season but the timing was dictated by the Malaysian school holidays. The New Zealand team which won the unofficial test 3/1 was picked from the squad then preparing for the 1984 World Championships.

UNDER 23 INTERNAL TOUR

Selection of this team was made at the National Under 23 Championship held in Rotorua at Easter and was again on the basis of those considered by the Selectors likely to gain most benefit from the type of tour being undertaken. The itinerary incorporated the Wellington, Hawkes Bay/Gisborne and Central District Championships in July. As has been the practice on previous tours the team played in a number of smaller centres who don't often get an opportunity to see A Grade squash players in action.

AUSTRALIAN JUNIORS

Australia's two top junior men and women took part in the New Zealand Junior Open Championships in Auckland in August and played matches against two Auckland teams prior to the Championships. The Australian Girls dominated their event both getting through to the final in comfortable fashion and although Danny McQueen again beat the No.1 Australian he succumbed to their No.2 in the final and both trophies went across the Tasman. McQueen excluded, the Australians were markedly superior to our juniors and the obvious gap in standards is of concern.

INTERNATIONAL STANDARDS.

New Zealand's rising international status is evidenced by the ranking of two Men, Stuart

Davenport, and Ross Norman and two Women, Robyn Blackwood and Susan Devoy in the top 10 in the world.

Never before have we had a group of players so highly ranked and each of them deserves our congratulations for their success which has become about in each case through determination, sheer hard work in training and a dedicated approach.

As all four have received New Zealand Sports Foundation grants as well as financial assistance from the N.Z.S.R.A. their achievements will no doubt be taken into account when applications for developmental grants are made to the Foundation on behalf of other international prospects.

The injury which put Ross Norman out of the sport, for the present time at least, was tragic for him and a big blow to squash in this country. Coupled with the loss of Bruce Brownlee from the international scene 2 years earlier, New Zealand has been hard hit.

PLAYER ALLOWANCES & INCENTIVES

One of the most significant decisions from this years committee, which received adoption by the N.Z.S.R.A., was the formation of a policy to provide more realistic daily allowances and also incentive bonuses to players representing New Zealand. Broadly the policy is that senior players in I.S.R.F. and W.I.S.R.F. teams will receive a daily allowance equivalent to the New Zealand average weekly wage, and they will receive additional payments should the team finish above their expected position in the respective teams events. The basis is that players who foresake their normal income situation to represent New Zealand should be reasonably compensated, and have the opportunity to gain some financial reward as there is currently no prize money available in the teams events that are held at the World Championships.

PLAYER ENDEAVOUR

In an endeavour to assist and improve the standards of these players who missed selection in the World Championship squads a development squad of eight men and three women was selected at the end of 1982. Individual motivator supervisors were appointed to assist in coaching, planning programmes, motivating and generally overseeing and reporting on progress during the 1983 season. The benefit of this programme has been difficult to assess as the Committee has not yet had the required feedback.

The N.Z.S.R.A. received approval from the I.S.R.F. for a second New Zealand Team to be included in the World Championship teams event.

It was decided that this team should be known as the New Zealand Youth team and selected in this context without any definite age restrictions. Of the four selected, three came from the original development squad and these players should benefit considerably from their involvement in this premier event.

In furtherance of the Tasman Exchange agreement two juniors attended the Australian Apollo Championships and were incorporated in the Northern Territory State side which played in the teams event run in conjunction. The two Under 23 title holders, Danny McQueen and Sheryl Clarke attended the Australian Open Championships in September.

PLAYER ASSISTANCE

The N.Z.S.R.A. has again successfully submitted applications to the New Zealand Sports Foundation on behalf of Stuart Davenport, Robyn Blackwood and Susan Devoy. The Foundation's grants are in the nature of a partial living allowance and the N.Z.S.R.A. assisted these players with travel grants to England. N.Z.S.R.A. assistance will continue in the coming year, as well as again supporting the two women's cases to the Sports Foundation, the N.Z.S.R.A. has decided to submit applications on behalf of Anthony McMurtrie and Donna Gurran in addition to providing them with travel assistance to England.

INTERNATIONAL CIRCUIT

With the I.S.R.F. Championships being held in New Zealand, it was not considered feasible to endeavour to hold a circuit along the lines of the 1982 programme, which acted as a preliminary to the New Zealand Open. The New Zealand Open this year was incorporated with the World Championships but it is expected that 1984 will again see international players touring the country. To this end agreement has been reached with Australia on a circuit for the Pacific which hopefully would include Singapore and Malaysia at a time in the year when leading players would be relatively free from other commitments. Of course sponsorship on a substantial scale would have to be available for such a circuit to eventuate.

GENERAL

The committee was involved in a number of other issues during the course of the year and where appropriate made decisions or recommended a course of action to the N.Z.S.R.A. Such issues included, manager appointments for New Zealand Teams, team uniforms preparation & selection, tour and test conditions with Australia and official N.Z.S.R.A. representation in the U.K.

INTERNATIONAL SQUASH RACKETS FEDERATION



IAN STEWART
Chairman International
Squash Rackets Federation.

The 1983 Annual General Meeting of the Federation was this year held in Auckland, New Zealand and was attended by 19 member countries as well as three of the four Officers, the newly appointed Executive Director, Roger Eady of Wales, the Chairman of the W.I.S.R.F., the Chairman of the Technical Sub-Committee, representatives from I.S.P.A. and numerous observers. The meeting was held over three days and the only founder member country not present was once again India.

Decisions made and matters of interest included:

1. Affiliation fees are now to be related to five different categories of membership —

Group	1984 Fees
A	1000 plus courts.....\$C5000
*B	400 to 999 courts.....\$C3500
C	100 to 399 courts.....\$C2000
D	50 to 99 courts.....\$C1000
E	Less than 50 courts.....\$C 500

* *New Zealand's Category*

2. Considerable discussion took place on the new specifications for the racket which had been passed earlier in the year. Various member countries had presented amendments to the specifications which all eventually foundered. It was acknowledged that considerable work has yet to be done on minimum racket thickness and metal double shafts etc. and these have been referred back to the Technical Committee. New Zealand's concern that a racket throat may be strung has been relieved by the reaffirmation that string length is restricted to a maximum of 8.5 inches.
3. New Zealand's motion to introduce a reoccurring three year moratorium on rule changes from 1984 onwards was approved and a timetable for future rule changes has been introduced. From now on the Rules

Sub-Committee is to receive all suggestions, tabulate them, distribute them for comment, consider the comments, and after a meeting present the rule changes for adoption at the next Annual Meeting. This will take place during 1984 initially. Several rule changes including a full redraft by Australia and an automatic penalty stroke as part of Rule 16(b) on delaying play, by England, have been referred to the Sub-Committee.

4. In spite of assurances from the Egyptian representative, concern is still held that Egypt may not have facilities ready in time for the 1985 event. The Executive Director is to go on an inspection visit early in 1984 and report back to members.
5. England will have their own "Safe Screen Squash Court" as centre court for the 1987 event and the 1989 event is proposed to be held with the Individual in Malaysia and the Teams Event in Singapore.
6. Much discussion took place on whether or not the I.S.R.F. should give official approval to products that meet I.S.R.F. court specifications and finally it was agreed that the Federation should not grant such approvals.
7. A "Standard for Court Attire" was referred back to the Officers for further investigation.
8. England's motion to reduce the Juniors age limit to under 18 was defeated. It remains at under 19 as at May 1 in the competing year. New Zealand's motion to have a common date of May 1 for all age group events was defeated. Member countries preferred that for Masters it should be the date of the tournament commencing.
9. An "Australasian" motion to recognise International five year age group categories and competition (from 35 years and over) as Masters Squash created turmoil at the meeting. Everyone agreed to the introduction and International recognition of age group classifications but the British countries, some European countries and Southern Africa were keen to establish the title Senior or Veteran. Finally the motion was passed but not unanimously.

10. Lengthy submissions on drug testing were quickly passed over with general agreement that it was something for the future.
11. New Zealand's discussion paper relative to International Refereeing Status met with general approval and it was agreed that the Technical Sub-Committee should work on this and bring forward a recommendation to the next meeting.
12. New Zealand's motion relative to the presentation of an international accord for test matches was adopted.
13. England's motion relative to work to be undertaken on a code of conduct for I.S.R.F. events was unanimously adopted.
14. During the three days of the meeting a Sub-Committee (which included the New Zealand Representative) worked on an initial paper on future membership classification presented by the British nations, and eventually a further paper was prepared that the meeting agreed should be referred to the Constitution Sub-Committee to put into proper form for incorporation into a revised constitution currently being worked on as a result of the introduction of the Executive Director as a full time employee.

The paper proposes to divide future membership of the Federation into three categories:—

- (a) Provisional
- (b) Full
- (c) Executive

The criteria for each category being as follows:

- (a) **Provisional**
An option available for intending members for a period of two years after which the member must become a "full" member. A provisional member is entitled to attend meetings but cannot vote or compete in I.S.R.F. Championships. Annual Subscriptions \$C100.
- (b) **Full**
Available to all existing and intending members.
- (c) **Executive**
 - (i) Existing founder members may apply provided they have attended five of the last six A.G.M.'s.

- (ii) A full member may apply for inclusion provided it
 - (a) Has attended five of last six A.G.M.'s.
 - (b) Has at least 300 squash courts in its country.
- (iii) If an executive member misses two consecutive A.G.M.'s they will automatically revert to full membership status unless two-thirds of remaining executive members decide otherwise.
- (iv) A 10% premium on annual subscriptions shall apply to executive members.

The voting procedure is to be that full and executive members will have one vote each and the adoption of any resolution of the Federation shall require:

- (i) Two thirds of all votes cast, and
- (ii) Two thirds of the votes cast by executive members.

This when finally approved will do away with founder member status. At the present time from outside of the founder members, only Sweden would qualify for elevation to executive status, but it is understood that Ireland and Malaysia will qualify after the next A.G.M.

This is a move that eventually has to come and is to my mind a good solution.

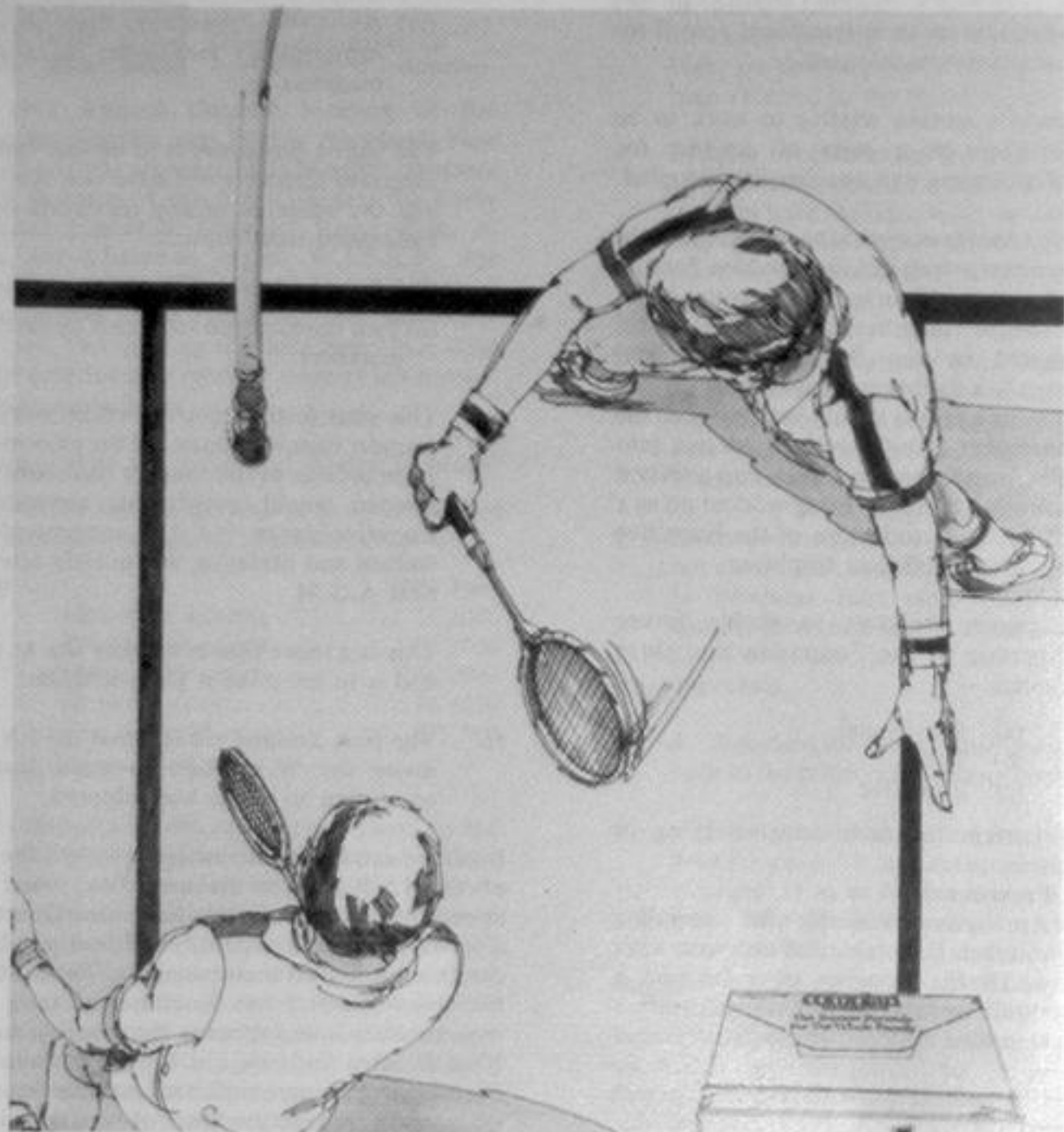
15. The New Zealand motion that the I.S.R.F. invite the W.I.S.R.F. to enter into an agreement to merge was adopted.

It will be extremely interesting to follow the path of the I.S.R.F. over the next few years. The appointment of a full time Executive Director is a forward step and hopefully will lead to a better communication between members. The problems that New Zealand has in communicating with member clubs is analogous to the situation that the I.S.R.F. often finds itself in. It is a one way street. Fortunately there are sufficient member countries who are aware that the heart of squash is in the grasslands or average club member and not in the 1% or less who are the showcase of squash. As long as this remains so my fears for the future are not great.

Finally it was my privilege to serve as your representative at this meeting.

Michael Fenton. ISRF Representative

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STATISTICIANS AND GRADING

WOMEN: Director — Trish Lee

The grading system currently operating for competitive players works extremely well however, with the ever increasing number of players becoming involved, the workload of both Club and District Statisticians increases accordingly. It should be remembered that the position of a Club or District Statistician is a voluntary one and many hours are put in to ensure the system works for the benefit of all players. In view of the above, 1984 may see a review of these work loads by way of "Computer Gradings". This area has been raised at various times over past years but never really researched in depth. At the present time approaches have been made by a computer company to undertake such work and discussions will be held in the near future.

It is pleasing to see considerable movement throughout the Districts in the grades. The standard is improving, this is obvious when we compare numbers within grades. Also we do not appear to have players 'sitting' in one grade as was the case in earlier years.

The October grading list date as it operated up to 1982 was moved to November 1 for 1983 onwards to ensure that District Statisticians have the results of the National Teams final available in their evaluation of players gradings for this list. The other grading list dates operating appear to work well bearing in mind the National playing schedule.

As at August 1983, we had 7019 graded women players on the District lists.

Auckland.....	1091
Waikato.....	886
Wellington.....	844
Canterbury.....	825
Southern.....	800
Bay of Plenty.....	686
Central.....	650
Midlands.....	548
Hawkes Bay/Gisborne.....	412
Northland.....	277

Numbers within Grades:

A1.....	9
A2.....	35
B1.....	150
B2.....	157
C1.....	239
C2.....	340

D1.....	556
D2.....	649
E1.....	1148
E2.....	1273
F.....	2463

As stated earlier in this report, our grading system is a time consuming exercise and I would like to record thanks to all District Statisticians for their time involvement and also their support on a National level to ensure that we operate an effective grading system throughout New Zealand.

MEN: Director — Gower Dallimore

The annual conference of Statisticians to be held at Rotorua is now upon us.

This is a time when we have a gathering of the District leaders of our profession, a time when every part of the country and every player is represented. This meeting of Statisticians is the strongest gathering of grading knowledge and experience that we can achieve in one place at one time and the output of such a group should be outstanding.

At a gathering such as this, we can take the opportunity to look at gradings through out New Zealand as a whole, to discuss and formulate plans and policies for future growth in our system and to ensure that we are fully prepared at all times to meet the challenges that are put to us by the ever-increasing numbers of graded players.

After all, the grading business is a people business. A player's grading is a highly emotive subject. Players tend to be spirited self-starters and effective District and Club Statistician is a pressure job. The whole exercise requires dedication, commitment, and enthusiasm, coupled with an attention to detail. Occasionally it is a thankless job, but more often than not immensely challenging, stimulating and most of all, satisfying.

As reported in previous years, work has progressed on the study of the feasibility of the use of a computer for our grading system and for records and administration. This type of imaginative thinking which will promote discussion among District Statisticians enables us to develop positive moves for the future.

A summary of National Events competitions is detailed below.

An outstanding season for Waikato, with Hamilton the country's club, collecting the Cousins Shield and the 'B' and 'C' grade National Teams Events and third place in the 'D' Grade. Cambridge won the national 'F' Grade title.

Dominance by the northern area continued with Auckland collecting the 'D' and 'F' grade national titles, third placings in 'B' and 'C' grades and runners-up in the Inter-District Teams Event.

Wellington experienced a very successful season with their Inter-District team ending Auckland's seven year hold on the M.C. Day Cup and being runners-up in the Club 'B' and 'F' Grade National Finals. Mitchell Park were a gallant runner-up in the Cousins Shield Event.

Southern Districts can feel well pleased with the performance of their senior team gaining seventh position (seeded tenth) and their best efforts in the

graded teams finals was runner-up in the 'D' Grade and fourth position in the 'E' Grade.

Northland players could be slightly overgraded with their Club teams finishing in the bottom half in all events and their Inter-District team a disappointing last (seeded seventh).

Of the remaining Districts, Central were placed in 'E' and 'F' grades; Hawkes Bay/Gisborne runners-up in 'C' grade, and Midlands not performing nearly as well as in the 1982 season. Canterbury and Bay of Plenty played to their Inter-District seedings of third and fourth respectively but only a moderate performance at club level with Linwood 'C' Grade fourth, Christchurch 'E' Grade second and Tauranga 'D' Grade in fourth position.

The latest analysis of gradings within Districts is detailed below.

	A1	A2	B1	B2	C1	C2	D1	D2	E1	E2	F	Total
Northland		2	5	7	10	13	24	45	103	63	99	381
Auckland	4	22	27	41	68	88	165	234	379	425	623	2076
Waikato	1	9	7	22	31	59	98	144	256	235	286	1148
Bay of Plenty		12	16	10	46	38	76	112	142	164	347	963
Central		4	10	13	26	37	67	110	162	159	400	988
Hawkes Bay/Gisborne		2	4	16	14	46	34	76	116	106	199	613
Wellington	3	13	22	31	53	73	117	260	259	178	214	1223
Canterbury	2	9	11	17	38	34	83	184	279	518	344	1519
Midlands		1	7	9	16	29	46	62	124	158	300	752
Southern		3	14	13	32	47	90	131	214	226	366	1136
	10	77	123	179	334	464	810	1358	2034	2232	3178	10799



GISBORNE LADIES F GRADE TEAM

Back Row: Ellen Valentine (Manager), Pauline Tahata, Fiona Moir, Gina Wills, Vanessa Rika, Lewis Moeau (Coach).
Front Row: Audine Grace, Molly Pardoe (Captain), Jo Taylor.

SELECTORIAL

MURRAY ISAACS (Convenor)
TRISH LEE
SHANE O'DWYER



Murray Isaacs

The highlight of 1983 was the excellent performance by Stuart Davenport and Susan Devoy in winning their first National Titles. They are both worthy champions, and are obviously reaping the benefits of many hours training and international competition. Their form in recent World Championships will hopefully lead to improved World rankings for both players.

This year has contained more pressure and drama than normal, it was kindled by an I.S.R.F. ruling that teams for the World Championships were to be named three months prior to the event, this being the middle of our domestic season. The return to competitive play and early season form of Bruce Brownlee, and armchair selectors having him as a must in the final team, added much extra life to the early District events. Prior to the naming of the New Zealand Squad some Countries had named in excess of the allowable five players and there was some pressure for New Zealand to do likewise, however, the selectors were adamant that it remained at the stated number. Only within a few days of announcing the squad of Craig Blackwood, Stuart Davenport, Rod Hayes, Ross Norman and Paul Viggers news of Ross's accident and subsequent withdrawal from the squad was received, and with it the realistic hopes of finishing in the top two or three. As a result Neven Barbour was added to the squad but following a superb performance from Paul Viggers at the National Championships, was subsequently dropped when the final team of four was announced.

Naming the W.I.S.R.F. squad at the 1982 Nationals and having it train for twelve months has

certainly proved a worthwhile exercise, as most members improved immensely. The competition for final team selection was particularly intense and definitely bought the best out in all the women. The final team of Robyn Blackwood, Susan Devoy, Donna Gurrin, and Joanne Williams is arguably the strongest team in every respect ever to represent New Zealand and the selectors at the time were confident of them doing well and having every chance of becoming World Champions.

It had been the selectors desire since 1982 to have a second team, composing of promising players compete in the Pilkington World Championships. We saw this as a wonderful opportunity for future New Zealand representatives to gain valuable experience at very little cost. We finally received the green light during the Nationals at Timaru, where the New Zealand Youth Team of Anthony McMurtrie, Danny McQueen, John Mills and Tony Griffin was chosen to compete.

The selectors see some changes necessary to the popular Adidas Championship Series to ensure interest is retained at the highest level. This year however Rod Hayes not only won the championship but dominated the qualifying events. Robyn Blackwood and Susan Devoy for the second year met in the womens final. Susan reversed last year's result by winning a very hard fought and exciting encounter in five sets. Tony Brett Kelly and Carl Koenig competed in all twelve qualifying events and were rewarded for their mammoth efforts by making the final eight.

Future seeding lists should be abolished if the Adidas Championships circuit continues in its present format. Many of our leading players are competing in just enough events to qualify for the finals, and so on numerous occasions play only in one event or sometimes none between releases. A half yearly ranking list could be more appropriate.

In the three previous Annual Reports the Selectors wrote of the continual improvement by our youngest players but in most cases this seems to have ceased. We have one of the better coaching programmes in the world but it could be that we are missing out on the last step. The basic ability and fitness of these younger players is very good but they seem quite content to play matches that last one and a half to two hours waiting for a win to happen. They have no plan or pattern and lack aggression. They need to be taught this and taught how to win.

MASTERS SQUASH

The many Masters Tournaments held at District and Club level this year give ample evidence that Masters Squash is now a prominent feature of the total squash scene.

Entries do not need to be high to make a successful Masters tournament as was demonstrated in the recent Hertz Central Districts tournament.

The 36 entries were divided into 4 teams of 9 players each and a tremendous team spirit developed throughout the weekend with the generation of a great deal of noise and hilarity.

Because of the small entry no social was arranged for the Saturday evening but instead 28 of the participants dined out at a local restaurant and this also proved to be a most enjoyable occasion.

Visit to Australia: — I wish to express my thanks to the N.Z.S.R.A. for paying my fare to Australia to hold discussions with the administrators of Masters squash over there and to play in the Australian Masters Championships. These were held from 21 to 25 September at the Leggetts Squash and Tennis Centre in Melbourne.

This tournament attracted 52 women and 125 men from all over Australia and it was quite obvious that the standard of play and general level of fitness had improved quite dramatically since the last year.

Some of the players felt that it had been a mistake to split the Masters Championships and Interstate teams events from the Australian Open Championships as they missed seeing the top players in Australia competing, since the events were held concurrently but in different centres.

While over there I had discussions with Ron Ansell and Neville Caine, the current President and Secretary of the Australian Masters Association.

They would like to have a New Zealand team over there next year to compete in the Australian Masters individual and teams events and also to play some tests against a matching Australian team. Ron said he would be sending an official invitation to the N.Z.S.R.A.

He feels as I do that regular lines of communication should be set up at international level so that forward planning can be facilitated.

An International Masters Committee could be formulated from well motivated Masters personnel

in the various countries to work in close liaison with the existing administrative structure so that Masters Squash can develop to the benefit of the game and participating players.

Ron also feels strongly that the eligibility date for the Masters events should be the first day of the tournament and puts up strong arguments in support of this proposal. This has now won support at International level.

INTERNATIONAL MASTERS EVENTS:

It is to be hoped that the unofficial Masters events at Remuera in October of this year will pave the way towards the staging of official World Masters individual and international teams events to be held in conjunction with the main World events every two years.

This would certainly extend the interest and attract more people to this important Squash event.

NEW ZEALAND EVENTS:

There is a strong argument for phasing out veterans events in the near future and this raises the possibility of the Hertz New Zealand Masters Championships being held in the same place and at the same time as the New Zealand National Championships together with an Inter-District Masters teams event.

NEWSLETTERS:

Funds provided by the players for the posting out of newsletters will soon be exhausted but feedback indicates the desirability of continuing to disseminate information on Masters events and developments.

One solution would be for various District co-ordinators to compile District mailing lists comprising people over 35 years who are still active players.

The players or the District Association could then perhaps finance regular newsletters which would be sent out by each District Masters Committee.

Regular Newsletters and Bulletins could also be sent to Clubs for display on their noticeboards and it could well be that the N.Z.S.R.A. would be prepared to finance this aspect of communication.

FUNDING OF MASTERS SQUASH:

Hertz management personnel are to be

congratulated for their continuing support and sponsorship of Masters tournaments at District level together with the Hertz New Zealand Masters Championships.

It is largely due to their tangible and generous support that Masters squash has developed to such an extent.

However many now feel that the promotion and development of Masters Squash should now be specifically budgeted for by the N.Z.S.R.A.

NATIONAL EVENTS

**A.J. WATTON (Convenor), H.R.H. HARRIS
O.M. JONES N. MUNRO
S.J. HUGHES (Players Rep.) L. DRYSDALE
W.R. MURPHY**

The work of this sub-committee encompasses the whole of the tournament playing scene of New Zealand Squash. It is a large committee, but at times is split into smaller groups to work on particular aspects of National Events.

National Events are those events that come under the direct control of the N.Z.S.R.A. and includes the Adidas National Championships, Cousin Shield/Mitchell Cup, Steinlager Club Teams Championships, Hertz N.Z. Masters and also the Slazenger Under 23 and National Junior Events. In the latter case though, Junior Management have their own sub-committee and they generally control their junior events.

The committee met three times during the year but individual personnel were in contact on many occasions, especially at times of full management meetings.

The Players Representative has again proven to be a valuable asset to the committee, as the players points of view can be considered at the time of decision making, or referred directly back to the players committee.

Our two National Directors of Statisticians also attended the September meeting, and as our teams events are now more closely aligned to grading lists, their attendance was most valuable.

Over the last two years a great deal of time has been spent on the Rules of the various teams events. These have all been fairly well standardised where

It has also been suggested that funds could be generated by setting aside a proportion of every entry fee to Masters tournaments throughout the country so that financial assistance can be given to representatives Masters teams travelling overseas in the future.

**Rob Roche
NATIONAL CO-ORDINATOR**

possible now, and this should take away some of the confusion that players were finding on going from event to event.

The Adidas Championship Series again occupied a large slice of the 1983 playing season. All Districts are thanked for their participation and more and more players are now moving around the country to these tournaments. The committee is already looking at ways of improving the series for 1984, as this circuit is of vital importance to our squash calendar.

The Nationals were again a great success and thanks must go to the Timaru Club for their very efficient organisation. It is not envisaged that any far reaching changes will be made to the format or rules of this event for 1984.

The eligibility of players for the Cousin Shield/Mitchell Cup and the Steinlager Club Teams Championships events continues to cause concern. Far too many applications are being received asking for players to be added to the respective eligibility grading lists. This committee, in conjunction with the National Directors of Statisticians, will carry out what it has termed an "Educational Programme", early in 1984, covering the reasons why players have to be on certain grading lists, what happens if they are not etc. All of the above teams events were most successful this year with very few problems surfacing in the playing format area.

Draft Rules for the running of the Hertz New Zealand Masters were used at Hamilton. These will be evaluated in conjunction with the Masters Sub-Committee and then finalised for 1984. Masters Squash is now very much a part of the national Events scene.

Sponsorship of some of our National Events is becoming a major problem. Both the North and South Island Championships prize money this year was funded by the N.Z.S.R.A. This state of affairs cannot continue and if sponsorship monies, cannot be found, by whatever means possible, then these two events will lapse. The Steinlager sponsorship of the Graded Teams events certainly gave these events a great boost and made the winning of a title a much more purposeful exercise.

The National Tournament Schedule seems to be very acceptable in the new 1983 format and will continue in 1984 on the same format. We are most grateful to Slazengers for their sponsorship of this schedule. It is hoped the 1984 schedule can be distributed at the Annual General Meeting, but this is dependant on venues for all National Events being finalised in time for printing.

Looking ahead to 1984, National Events Sub-Committee will have a new look as only three of the existing members will be returning to Management. I thank Messrs Jones, Hughes, Harris and Munro for their efforts and hope that this is not an end to their very valuable input into the New Zealand Squash scene.

Finally I thank all members of the Committee for their work over the year and we all hope that at all times we have kept players interests foremost in our minds in our deliberations.

**Alan Watton
CONVENOR**



Bruce Brownlee, Geoff Hunt and Dardir El Bakary during the Pilkington World Championships.

PLAYERS REPRESENTATION

By the time this is published the World Championships will be well and truly behind us, Susan Devoy, Stuart Davenport and Robyn Blackwood will no doubt be overseas along with the 'Young Kiwis' team, and I'll be here at home looking back over two years of Players Committee, and New Zealand Management.

At the 1983 National Championships the players Meeting voted in four new people to the Players Committee, they are Barry Matthews, Steven Cleary, Sheryl Clarke and Tony Naughton. Robyn Blackwood and Trevor Colyer offered themselves for re-election, which was duly passed with Stephen Hughes, Joanne Williams, John Mills and Bruce Brownlee standing down and Tony Naughton being elected as Players' Liaison on New Zealand Management.

Looking back on 1983 I would say that it has been a relatively quiet year with everything running fairly smoothly, no 'Broun affair' as in 1979, or premature 'Open Squash' as in 1980, in fact it's all been quite straight forward. But what about the Ball, that one keeps bouncing back, (but only in some cases,) for more criticism. Well, we put it fairly and squarely in Slazenger's court last year, but I'm sure that their results to date have been arguably, unsatisfactory.

One area of New Zealand Squash which never ceases to amaze me is Coaching, Training and Development. Quite an amount of money is spent here, and a lot of people would say, questionably so. I think this is the one area which leaves a lot to the imagination, and possibly where results are not achieved over night, but even after all this, surely the squash playing population deserves more tangible evidence as an end result?

When I talked about things going relatively smoothly over the last year I failed to mention the demise of another of our top players and then New Zealand Champion, Ross Norman. When you have a look at the lot of a top squash player, it doesn't paint such a rosy picture when an injury can toll the death knell for him. Naturally we hope that Ross will play again, and be a force in world squash, but if he is unable to, we wish him the very best for the future in whatever he takes on.

Looking at Masters Squash, hasn't that area taken off in a big way! There are still plenty of players in all the age-group categories, grinding each other into the dirt with maniacal glee. Reading the various reports that have come in from Dr Rob

Roche, the Masters co-ordinator, made me realise that there is 'life after death' and we can look to a healthy future for the Masters scene.

And what of the sponsors, like Adidas, Sun Alliance, Steinlager, Hertz, Slazengers, Pilkington Bros., and many many others who support us in our various tournaments. All one can say is thank you very much, and let us hope that we are providing the impetus for them to continue supporting us here in New Zealand.

Now looking back over the past two years, I can honestly say that I have learned a lot as a Players Representative. Somebody asked the question at the National Championships Players Meeting "What feed back have you had from the players?" and my answer was, "In two years I have had one letter from one player concerning a particular facet of New Zealand Squash, and the other feed back I have had is only through the Players' Committee." Somehow one gets the feeling that they don't care, the players that is, but just wait until something goes wrong!! That's why the Players' Committee and Players' Representative set-up is good, it helps to alleviate any possible problems by being on call and willing to help.

From Management I've learned that it is not a cushy existence being an administrator and that it requires the giving up of a lot of time to make squash in New Zealand work, also I feel the New Zealand squash playing population owes these people a debt of gratitude for their efforts on our behalf.

To conclude, I've enjoyed working and being on Management, and am pleased with the way the Players' Committee is working. I feel sure that my successor Mr Tony Naughton will acquit himself with distinction in both of these areas, and trust that the Players' Committee will continue to be of service to the squash players of New Zealand.

**S.J.J. Hughes
PLAYERS REPRESENTATIVE**



**DONNA GURRAN,
Most Improved Female
Player of the Year.**

TECHNICAL

Michael McCarthy (Convenor)
Ian Thomas

The major concern of the Technical Committee in 1983 has been the revision of the Specifications of the Squash Racket. The I.S.R.F. has debated this issue at several General Meetings without reaching any decisions but in 1983 the Officers of the I.S.R.F. proceeded to produce a revised specification and had it adopted by postal ballot.

In essence, the major change is in the material allowed for construction of the racket. There is now no longer a requirement for the head to be of wood, and now rackets of graphite, metal and wood will all be acceptable.

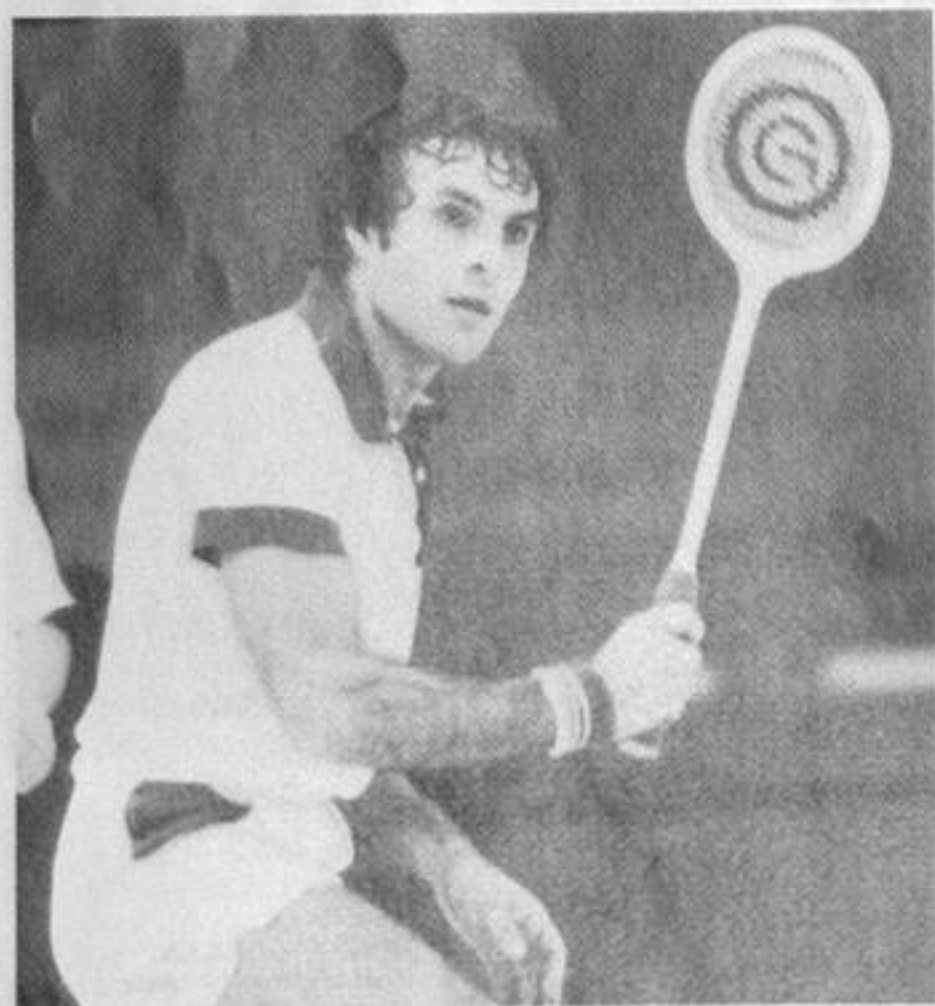
Several minor modifications to the specifications were to be debated at the 1983 General Meeting of the I.S.R.F. held last month in Auckland.

The Committee has received several relevant submissions from the manufacturers of glass walls, and any club considering installing glass back walls should check with the N.Z.S.R.A. for up to date material and testing reports.

At the time of writing no final adoption of a ball for play in 1984 has been approved but the Technical Committee has recommended that the Dunlop Black Championship Ball be used for all National Events in 1984.

Ball testing is of necessity an objective exercise and involves many willing, and sometimes unwilling, volunteers to use a particular sample ball in a tournament or interclub situation. The Technical Committee can only operate with the full co-operation of all participating players and club officials on these occasions, and we are grateful for all the co-operation that has been forthcoming.

1984 will see a change in supply of rackets with construction materials now being no longer relevant but all members must be fully aware that the size restrictions still apply. It is known that some overseas manufacturers have produced oversize rackets from midi to maxi, a la tennis — many of these are illegal for play under the International Rules as they exceed the size restraints approved in 1983.



Egyptian No.1 Ahmed Safwat who thrilled the packed galleries at Henderson and Hamilton during the Pilkington World Championships.

Photo courtesy Robin Eley Jones.

REFEREEING



National Director: Mr P. Highsted

Refereeing activities were dominated by the 1983 Pilkington World Championships with practical examinations of candidates for National Referee qualification being the main thrust. Educational material such as the Video Film and the Rules Booklet were produced. As well, a Referees training seminar was held.

Although the National Refereeing Scheme was to have been sent out to all Clubs this year, some changes are now necessary. The Scheme will be available early in the new year.

A Rules Booklet was produced during the year and is available from the National Office or District Associations. It is still desirable that an Instruction/Rules Booklet be produced and this will need to be looked at closely by the incoming committee. A leaflet called "An Introduction to Squash" was also produced and is available from the National Office.

Two National Theory Examination Papers have been compiled by Sam Leary. Considerable research and effort has gone into producing these papers and future Theory Examinations will be more easily conducted and marked because of these papers. Thank you Sam.

The Refereeing Video Film "Let Please" has been completed following much hard work by Kevin Housiaux and Murray Warn. The film is a first class production and has attracted many favourable comments already. Copies of this video film are available from the National Office.

Tournament Referees were again appointed by the National Examiners Panel for all 1983 National Junior Under 23, Senior and Masters Events. The Tournament Referee has an onerous task to perform especially at the North Island and National Championships. An Assistant Tournament Referee was appointed for the National Championships this year and an Assistant to the Tournament Referee should be appointed for the North Island Championships as well in the future years. I would like to thank these referees for competently carrying out their duties. Most districts appointed Tournament Referees to their Championships this year and reports were received on these and National events. It is important that all District Championships have a Tournament Referee who eventually provides a report to the National Director. From all Tournament Referee's reports, it is easily ascertained which referees have been active during the year thus enabling the National Examiners Panel to produce a schedule of active and inactive National Referees.

Practical examinations were conducted at many of the District Championships as well as the North Island, South Island and National Championships. Sixteen candidates qualified as National Referees. Forty candidates applied for a practical examination for National Referee qualification in each of the last two years. With only thirteen candidates qualifying last year and sixteen qualifying this year, it is quite clear that some candidates are not ready for this step. The incoming committee should consider introducing a two tier District Referee system. This would ensure that Referees already have the exposure to the top players before they are examined for National qualification. The large number of candidates placed a great strain on resources, both human and financial. Thank you, Examiners — you did a great job.

A referees Training Seminar was held in Rotorua over a weekend in August with twenty eight Referees attending. Material was presented by John Taylor and Dennis Winch. The video films of many of the matches at the Wellington and Auckland Championships were particularly helpful in providing useful discussion on various aspects of the Rules. Such seminars should be held once a year on a weekend free from all other activities such as Tournaments or meetings. Districts, however, would need to provide some financial assistance for such a proposition to be viable.

With the World Championships in mind, John Taylor attended many of the District Championships and the North and South Island Championships observing Referees in action prior to the selection of 36 National Referees for duties at the Individual and World Teams Events. This was a demanding task well performed. Thanks John.

One Irish and three Australian referees also attended the World Championships and the opportunity was taken to exchange views on refereeing interpretations. With such a concentrated effort over a two week period, Referees were able to sharpen up their refereeing skills. It was interesting to note the discussion on the refereeing aspects of various matches by Television commentators.

A schedule of Qualified National Referees is included at the rear of the Annual Report.

I have enjoyed being part of the National Refereeing scene as National Director over the past 2 years and I would again like to express my appreciation of all the fine work carried out by Referees during the year. My thanks to the Executive Director for his most able assistance to the Refereeing Sphere and myself, and my thanks also to the other members of the National Refereeing Committee.



ENGLISH MENS TEAM – Runner up to Pakistan in Pilkington World Championships
L to R: Phil Kenyon, Gawain Briars, Chris Stahl (Manager), Geoff Williams, Hiddy Jahan.

PROMOTION AND PUBLICITY

Convenor M.S. Greig

This year has seen a massive increase in the promotion and publicity that squash has received. This increase has been promoted in an endeavour to reverse a nil growth trend in membership numbers and to publicise the Pilkington World Championships. In turn the news worthiness of the World Championships and other major events has resulted in extensive media coverage.

Notwithstanding the fact that it was a world event we must record our fullest appreciation to the media for its coverage of the Pilkington World Squash Championships.

The contribution of both expertise and time, in many cases beyond expectations, was invaluable to our sport. Accordingly we would thank the numerous sporting journalists from the major newspapers, Radio New Zealand, the various private Radio stations and all the Television New Zealand personnel, in playing such a large part in making the Championships so successful.

Promotion this year included; television advertising and the production and mailing to Clubs of a "Promotion Kit" that has contained material for conducting squash promotions and membership drives. A considerable amount of expenditure was involved, although some of this could be considered capital in nature in that it included production costs to produce a T.V. advertisement as well as design material expenses which should not need to be incurred again.

It is essential that the N.Z.S.R.A. carry on with and expand this promotion during 1984. It is intended to introduce the sport to more people at an early age and keep them in the sport longer by promoting squash in schools and also promoting Masters squash. The N.Z.S.R.A. has set as one of its major objectives to elevate squash in the eyes of the public to that of the second major racket sport behind tennis. This is a realistic and achievable goal. However it will require the active involvement of all squash players and administrators. It must be realised that increased public awareness has many benefits other than full memberships for existing clubs, and that all clubs whether they have waiting lists or not need to be conscious and involved in promoting the sport.

The words publicity and promotion are widely used and on examination of their meanings gives us an indication of the requirements. Publicity means a state of being generally known. Thus it is important that we advertise, obtain media coverage and generally make the public aware of squash. So often publicity becomes the forgotten part of what may otherwise be a very well organised and administered tournament at Club, District or even National level. Promotion means advancement and what we want to do is make the public aware of the benefits of squash, e.g. provides fitness, competition at own level of ability, is an all weather sport and is able to be played at a distinct time slot, so that the public will choose to play, sponsor or follow squash rather than some other activity.



WOMENS SQUASH



R. Harris (Convenor), C. Gardiner.

Lets destroy the myth of men entitled to more prize money than women. This is generally based on the ratio of men to women affiliations to the N.Z.S.R.A. at present 60/40 (was 70/30) and more men enter tournaments than women — How fortunate they are.

How about support for the game — as and when women are available they accept such responsible committee tasks as member, secretary and President but they are always to be seen in the kitchens, cleaning the clubs and working on the social committees. Because of the role they play in life many of their opportunities are restricted. but they are always supportive of whatever is their interest.

Equal rights — maybe — but equal opportunities — certainly.

Lets look at club graded tournaments, in general the prize list is spread evenly over the field for men and women both senior and junior but at the select top of the field their opportunities are restricted to a 60/40 basis.

The time has come when our top women must be recognised as equal to the men with respect to time and effort put in to succeed, with the costs of maintaining this standard and the costs of travelling to tournaments — many of them compulsory if they wish to improve their standing.

These same top players now regularly travel overseas representing themselves and thereby N.Z., battling to improve their skills and international rankings. The time is here for this to be recognised, appreciated and rewarded. Our women should be

able to play for equal prize money and assistance, whether it be for travel, accommodation or what ever.

Proof, if needed, has never been more demonstrated than by the perseverance of particularly Robyn Blackwood and now Susan Devoy, both in the top six in the world. For this strength to continue and flourish recognition and respect must be given to this top group of women so that the incentives offered may raise the total strength of womens squash. This must be done now. Perhaps with a new approach, geared to the way women would like to see things done, would give N.Z. the overall strength to become world champions.

If we look at the overall picture of womens squash it will be seen that success seems to come from those juniors who have parental interest and support, therefore it follows that if clubs have active Junior sections with regular competition then this becomes part of the social activity of people. But because of the physical constraint of our game by only being able to play two at a time and on an average of three courts only six people can play or practice at one time. If thought were given to incorporating a practice area within our complexes, where learners and Juniors can be instructed in the complexities of "making a squash ball move" eg a volley board as in tennis, then more people could learn our great game.

Our strength must be built in at an early stage by increasing the numbers through school participation and active administrators thereby ensuring the future of the game.

As women play such an important part in the development of children they should be encouraged to promote squash as a family game, say on Saturday mornings from 8 a.m. to 11 a.m. right through the country, other sports do this why not squash?

If one looks at the input of women to squash it will be seen that people such as Lois Smith of B.O.P. has given a lifetime to administration, Marge Bowers of Waikato to playing and now administering one of the biggest clubs in the country, Carol Gardner of Northland in her continuous support, Trish Lee and Wilma Halling of Auckland for unselfish devotion, Sylvia Wesney and Val Andrews of Wellington being Presidents of Clubs under taking major building projects to their Clubs, and along with the many unnamed

people who have worked in the background unheralded but none the less important — yes they play their part.

At the playing level there is again much pride in the achievements of women both inside and outside the country. Whilst this year we were hopeful of producing a winner at the World Championships in Perth we cannot deny the superiority of the best player in the world finally gaining her true status of World Champion — Vicki Cardwell of Australia — just imagine if she had not played — what chances our own Susan Devoy? Here we have a young player who is destined to go a long way in the game — what a great year she has had campaigning around the world and claiming her right as this years queen of our courts — yes N.Z. should support this young lady. Although Robyn will probably be disappointed with her results she is still a major force to be reckoned with and along with Joanne Williams and Donna Gurrans represented N.Z. this year at the World Championships for a highly commendable 3rd place.

The decision to persevere with our juniors at the World Junior Championships is to be commended and whilst our girls did not succeed they will all be better for the opportunity and experience they must have gained.

Now surely we must congratulate Jenny Webster our "Lady" of squash, who for so many many years has provided the backbone to N.Z. competition squash. Her most successful year? — she has had so many — but now she "is" the Veterans Champion of the World — perseverance, dedication, ability, love, style, determination — superlative and thrilling. What more can be said about this great champion as an example for women to emulate — the opportunities are there at all stages of our game.

During the Mens World Championships in Auckland we were priviledged to to welcome Mrs Janet Shardlow of England, the Womens World Chairman who is hopeful of bringing International Womens Squash together with the Mens) International Federation and was accorded the courtesy of adoption in principal by the International body to which forthcoming recommendations from the International Womens meeting in Perth will be forwarded for continuing co-operation in all aspects. We wish her well and are pleased that our own Susie Simcock has been nominated to represent us on the present Womens International Federation.

In closing this report thanks must be accorded to the N.Z.S.R.A. for their recognition of the value of a complete and integrated system to operate squash and their continuing support of womens squash.



AUCKLAND WOMENS TEAM — N.Z. Inter-district Teams Champion.

WOMENS WORLD CHAMPIONSHIPS



Back Row: Joanne Williams, Susie Simcock (Manager), Robyn Blackwood,
Front Row: Susan Devoy, Donna Gurrán.

Although only finishing third, its seeded position, the New Zealand Team came within one point of reaching the final and possible victory in the World Championships held in Perth, Australia.

The Team Comprised of:

1. Susan Devoy (Waikato)
 2. Robyn Blackwood (Auckland)
 3. Joanne Williams (Canterbury)
 4. Donna Gurrán (Auckland)
- Manager Mrs Susie Simcock (Auckland)

Without doubt the strongest New Zealand Team assembled, especially at No. 1 and 2, the team went down to Australia 2/1 in a close and tense semi-final that saw Susan Devoy play brilliant squash to convincingly beat former world champion Rhonda Thorne. In an equally exciting match Robyn Blackwood, after leading 8-3 in the fifth including several match balls, eventually lost to gritty Carin Clonda playing No. 2 for Australia. Had Miss Blackwood won, N.Z. rather than Australia would have played England in the final although England had soundly beaten N.Z. in the earlier pool play the outcome could have been reversed. As it eventuated Australia retained their World Championship, that they won in 1981, by beating England in a final that went to the ultimate before being decided.

The New Zealand Team, following an intensive 12 month lead up squad preparation was finally named at the conclusion of the New Zealand

Championships in September and departed on October 13 for Perth. After a weeks acclimatization to warmer temperatures the players competed in the World Open Championships which resulted in Susan Devoy finishing 3rd after losing her semi-final encounter to eventual World Champion Vicki Cardwell. Miss Devoy played splendid squash, capping off a very successful season, to finish higher than any previous New Zealand player in a World Championship.

In the earlier rounds Joanne Williams and Donna Gurrán, were both surprisingly eliminated in their 1st round matches before going through to the final and semi-final respectively of the plate. Robyn Blackwood, struggling to find her early season form which saw her ranked No. 3 in the World, was beaten in the third round.

The World Teams event which followed the World Open saw New Zealand in the same pool as England, Scotland and Canada. With easy wins against the latter two teams and a loss to England, New Zealand qualified second in the pool and met Australia in the semi-final, who had won their pool convincingly with wins over Ireland, U.S.A., Sweden and Wales.

As a result of their semi-final loss to Australia, New Zealand then played Ireland for third and fourth position but proved far too strong with all players winning in straight games.

RESULTS OF NEW ZEALAND TEAM IN W.I.S.R.F. CHAMPIONSHIPS

Round 1:

New Zealand 3		Canada 0	
S. Devoy	beat	E. Hinnegan	10/8 9/4 9/2
R. Blackwood	beat	D. Edge	9/0 9/6 9/3
J. Williams	beat	J. Beck	9/4 9/3 9/0

Round 2:

New Zealand BYE

Round 3:

New Zealand 0		England 3	
S. Devoy	lost	L. Opie	3/9 9/6 1/9 5/9
R. Blackwood	lost	A. Smith	5/9 5/9 2/9
J. Williams	lost	R. Strauss	8/10 9/3 2/9 8/10

Round 4:

New Zealand 3		Scotland 0	
S. Devoy	beat	H. Wallace	10/9 9/4 9/1
R. Blackwood	beat	A. Smith	9/0 9/3 9/7
J. Williams	beat	A. Cruickshank	9/4 6/9 9/2 9/1

Semi-Finals:

New Zealand 1		Australia 2	
S. Devoy	beat	R. Thorne	9/10 9/6 9/5 9/7
R. Blackwood	lost	C. Clonda	4/9 9/0 7/9 9/0 9/10
J. Williams	lost	J. Miller	3/9 3/9 0/9

Play off for 3rd and 4th:

New Zealand 3		Ireland 0	
S. Devoy	beat	M. Bryen	10/9 9/7 9/4
R. Blackwood	beat	R. Best	9/5 9/1 9/5
J. Williams	beat	M. Bourke	10/9 9/5 9/2

Championship Final:

Australia 2		England 1	
R. Thorne	beat	L. Opie	2/9 9/6 5/9 10/8 10/8
C. Clonda	beat	M. Le Moignan	9/4 9/5 9/1
J. Miller	lost	A. Smith	6/9 4/9 6/9

Final Positions:

	1981
1. Australia	(1)
2. England	(2)
3. New Zealand	(3)
4. Ireland	(5)
5. Wales	(6)
6. Scotland	(4)
7. Canada	(7)
8. United States	(11)
9. Sweden	(9)

RESULTS OF NEW ZEALAND PLAYERS IN WORLD OPEN

S. DEVOY

Round 1:	beat	K. Alexander (Aust)	9/2 9/3 9/4
Round 2:	beat	R. Belford (Aust)	9/6 9/0 9/0
Round 3:	beat	R. Strauss (Eng)	0/9 9/1 9/6 6/9 9/1
Round 4:	beat	H. Wallace (Scot)	7/9 9/3 9/4 9/7
Semi-Finals	lost	V. Cardwell (Aust)	2/9 5/9 4/9
3rd & 4th Play-off	beat	C. Clonda (Aust)	9/5 9/6 3/9 9/1

R. BLACKWOOD

Round 1:	beat	D. Caldwell (S.A.)	9/6 9/7 9/2
Round 2:	beat	M. Toon (Aust)	2/9 9/7 9/4 9/4
Round 3:	lost	C. Clonda (Aust)	1/9 6/9 9/10

J. WILLIAMS

Round 1:	lost	L. Irving (Aust)	2/9 9/3 7/9 7/9
1st Round Plate:	beat	S. Stevens (Aust)	9/3 9/0 9/2
2nd Round Plate:	beat	C. Roberts (S.A.)	9/4 9/7 3/9 9/1
Q. Finals Plate	beat	S. Washer (Wales)	7/9 9/2 9/0 9/7
Semi-Finals Plate:	beat	D. Caldwell (Aust)	3/9 9/4 9/1 9/1
Final Plate:	lost	C. Bellemore (Aust)	1/9 3/9 2/9

D. GURRAN

Round 1:	lost	R. Strauss (Eng)	3/9 2/9 3/9
1st Round Plate:	beat	T. Mandel (N.Z.)	9/4 9/3 9/7

2nd Round Plate: beat K. McBride (Aust)
9/1 9/4 9/1
Q. Finals Plate: beat N. Gengler (USA)
5/9 9/7 9/0 6/9 9/6
Semi-Finals Plate: lost C. Bellemore (Aust)
3/9 3/9 0/9

WOMENS WORLD RANKINGS

W.I.S.R.F. Ranking List as published after consideration of results in the following 1983 tournaments.

Chichester Festival
British Open
Australian Open
World Open & Teams Event

Semi Finals
V. Cardwell (Aust) beat S. Devoy (N.Z.)
9/2 9/5 9/4
R. Thorne (Aust) beat C. Clonda (Aust)
6/9 9/1 9/1 9/2
FINAL
V. Cardwell beat R. Thorne
9/1 9/3 9/4

1. Vicki Cardwell.....(Aust)
2. Rhonda Thorne.....(Aust)
3. Lisa Opie.....(Eng)
4. Susan Devoy.....(N.Z.)
5. Carin Clonda.....(Aust)
6. Martine Le Moignan.....(Eng)
7. Angela Smith.....(Eng)
8. Sue Cogswell.....(Eng)
9. Robyn Blackwood.....(N.Z.)
10. Jan Miller.....(Aust)



NORTH SHORE WOMENS TEAM - WINNERS 1985 MITCHELL CUP.
L to R Back Row. Jenny Webster, Julie Garvey, Heather Taylor, Robyn Blackwood.
L to R Front Row. Diane Quinn (Manager), Janie Whiu, Kay Wilson.



NEW ZEALAND SQUASH RACKETS ASSOCIATION (Inc.)

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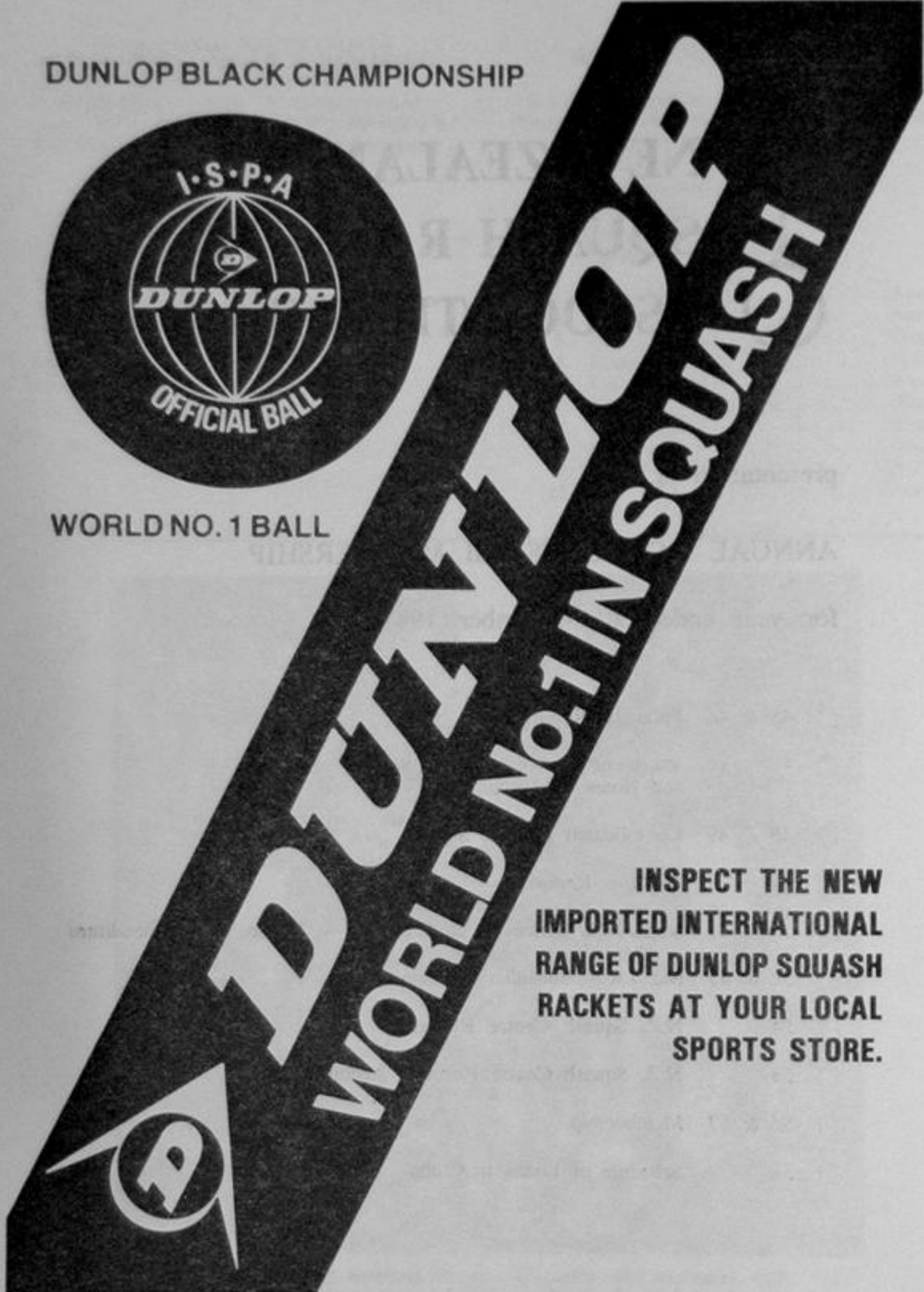
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Income and Expenditure

The deficit of \$29291 this year compares with a forecasted surplus of \$11850 and last year's surplus of \$7304. The primary reason for the variance of \$41141 is the increased expenditure on promotion and publicity. The other major variances related to National Events with budgeted sponsorships for the North Island and South Island Championships not eventuating, increased International Circuit costs and office expenses increasing through the cost of additional staff. Apart from these items all other income and expenditure were reasonably well in line with forecast. It is pleasing to note that again Management expenses have been contained, the small increase reflecting the fact the Association held one additional meeting this year. The high postage, tolls and freight figure is of concern, particularly when including the tolls separately allocated to Coaching, Training and Development. This item has been reviewed by Management and stringent efforts will be made to ensure tolls are kept to an absolute minimum.

It is clear that the Association's financial position is materially affected by the timing of World Championship events and our commitment to them. This is evidenced by the fact in our 1983/84 financial year we are required to fund the Men and Women's, and Junior Men and Junior Women's World Championship teams.

N.Z. Squash Centre

The Centre produced a nett cash surplus of \$85,340 after mortgage repayments but before depreciation which is extremely gratifying. Members will recall that the primary reason for this investment was to invest surplus funds into a Squash orientated enterprise which would be of benefit to all affiliated Squash members. This is now being achieved with a reasonable dividend paid this year to the Association and an increased dividend forecasted in the financial year ending 30 September 1984, which is assisting in maintaining affiliation fees at reasonable levels. The success of the Centre must be credited to Nick Cass, the Centre Manager.

Squash Fund 1980

Considerable discussion has taken place over these funds. It should be noted that over the past four years the Association has had the following results:

	1980	1981	1982	1983	Total
Surplus/(Deficit)	4135	(32236)	7304	(29291)	(50088)

Squash Fund '80 has been effectively used to fund the overall cash deficit over the past four years. This is disappointing but again highlights the vulnerability of the Association to the high cost of overseas travel for World Championships and other events. The original intention of the Fund was to finance such events, although this objective was amended at subsequent A.G.M's.

1983 Pilkington World Championships

The Association made a commitment to the Championships of \$100,000. Part of these funds were raised through a National Lottery which achieved \$35,490. In addition members were levied \$1.00 each which further realised \$49,560. This left a shortfall of \$14,950 which has been partly met in this financial year under deferred expenses. At the time of writing this report the final accounts are not available for the 1983 Pilkington World Championships and we are unable to determine whether there will be any calls on the Association for funding over and above the outstanding commitment.

Promotion and Publicity

The initial budget was for \$5,000. However, it was clear early in the year that unless some positive action was taken that the decline in membership would continue with adverse effects on the extent of funding the Association could provide to all aspects of Squash. After considerable discussion and after consultation with promotion and publicity consultants, it was decided to implement a promotion and publicity campaign to capitalise on the 1983 Pilkington World Championships. It is still too early to determine the success of this campaign but from initial indications we would anticipate that a minimum of 2000 new members will affiliate in the new financial year. Although these potential new members will not recover the costs involved this year they will assist to halt the decline and accordingly the campaign would then be considered a success. Nevertheless in view of the funds expended we intend to continue the campaign in the new financial year to ensure continuity and allow us to maximise the funds spent.

Forward Planning

This report has highlighted the Association's vulnerability to the timing of events and the resultant effect on our cash flow. It has become apparent that the Association has not planned far enough in advance and has not allowed for contingencies which may arise. This is of concern to Management and a Forward Planning and Policy Committee was formed in September 1983 which determined five objectives to be achieved by the Association over the next three years. These objectives will be reviewed each year and amended as necessary. The President has mentioned these objectives in his report but it is appropriate to reiterate the financial objective which is stated below.

"To ensure that income from sources other than affiliation levies equates to 50% of total Association income, while maintaining a surplus of income over expenditure each year."

There are two relevant points to note:

1. Income from other than affiliation fees must be sought.
2. The Association must balance its books.

Because of the large variances which occur in International Events and Tours we are proposing that a Reserve Account be established. Surplus income over expenditure which accrues in future years will be credited to the International Events and Tours Reserve Account and drawn against as required. This necessitates a greater discipline and emphasis on budgeting and cash management which is consistent with the philosophy of forward planning and will ensure the specific financial objectives are achieved.

Finance and Administration Committee

A. G. Marshall (Convener), A. G. Doig, M. S. Greig, M. D. McCarthy,
W. R. Murphy.

NEW ZEALAND SQUASH RACKETS ASSOCIATION (Incorporated)

STATEMENT OF ACCOUNTING POLICIES

1 GENERAL ACCOUNTING POLICIES

The general principles recommended by the New Zealand Society of Accountants for the measurement and reporting of results on an historical basis have been followed.

- 2 The accounts have been prepared on an income and expenditure basis.

3 CONSOLIDATION

The trading result from the Centre has not been incorporated into the general funds of the Association, due to the different nature of operations, however for 1982/83 the two Balance Sheets have been consolidated.

4 STOCK

Stock has been valued at the lower of cost or net realisable value. Due allowance has been made for slow moving stocks. Certain items were valued at average cost.

5 DEPRECIATION

For accounting purposes depreciation is calculated at the ordinary rate approved for tax purposes except in the case of the New Zealand Squash Centre building where a rate of depreciation to equate the term of the current lease, due to expire in 1999, has been used.

- 6 An up-to-date government valuation of the New Zealand Squash Centre premises has been impossible to obtain, but the latest estimate of the reinstatement cost of the buildings for insurance purposes is \$1,743,050.

7 CHANGES

There have been no significant changes in accounting policies during the year except the change to present a consolidated Balance Sheet.

NOTES TO ACCOUNTS

1 DEFERRED EXPENSES — \$73,901

These comprise the following —

- \$72,945 1983 World Championship Expenditure — October
- \$308 1983 Women's Team to World Championships — October
- \$648 1983 Junior Women's Tour to Australia — October.

2 NATIONAL LOTTERY RESERVE FUND — \$35,490

This represents funds received from Squash Fund '82 and held for 1983 World Championship (October) expenditure.

3 MASTERS RESERVE FUND — \$976

This relates to funds held at 30/9/83 on behalf of members registered to receive ongoing Masters Squash newsletters.

NEW ZEALAND SQUASH RACKETS ASSOCIATION (Incorporated)

CONSOLIDATED BALANCE SHEET

AS AT 30 SEPTEMBER 1983

1982		
	ACCUMULATED FUNDS	
184865	Balance as at 1/10/82	320120
7304	Less Association deficit	(29291)
65472	Plus N.Z. Squash Centre surplus	86889
—	Transfer from N.Z. Squash Centre	(30000)
62479	Transfer to Lottery Fund Reserve	—
<u>320120</u>		<u>347718</u>

Represented by:

	FIXED ASSETS	
629002	Cost	659436
67479	Less Accumulated depreciation	102367
<u>561523</u>		<u>557069</u>

INVESTMENTS

37200	Loans to Clubs	32200
30797	DEFERRED EXPENSES (see note 1)	73901

CURRENT ASSETS

2879	Westpac — Current account	1755
85000	Westpac — Term Deposit account	70630
1487	A.N.Z. Bank — Sydney	1612
23912	Debtors	15663
2000	Cash advances	2000
19566	Stock on hand	24849
642	Prepayments	3666
180	Cash float	180
—	Air N.Z. Travel Deposit	972
<u>135666</u>		<u>121327</u>

Less:—

CURRENT LIABILITIES

29229	Westpac — Current account	—
81022	Creditors	102280
35053	National Lottery Reserve Fund (see note 2)	35490
1535	Masters Reserve Fund (see note 3)	976
5859	Air N.Z. Travel Deposit	—
871	Deposits — Centre bookings	871
2336	Hire purchase	1093
—	Deferred Income — World Championship Special Levy	49560
<u>155905</u>		<u>190270</u>
(20239)		(68943)
<u>609281</u>		<u>594227</u>

Less:—

TERM LIABILITIES

—	Westpac Banking Corporation — Term Loan	2766
279161	Westpac Savings Bank — Mortgage	243743
10000	Council for Recreation and Sport	—
<u>289161</u>		<u>246509</u>
<u>320120</u>	NET ASSETS	<u>347718</u>

AUDITORS REPORT

We have obtained all the information and explanations we have required. In our opinion, according to the best of our information and the explanations given to us and as shown by the Books of the Association, the Balance Sheet and the Income and Expenditure Accounts are properly drawn up so as to give respectively a true and fair view of the Association's affairs as at 30 September 1983.

9 November 1983

SHEARMAN, ARTS, CRONIN & COLLINGE
Chartered Accountants, Tauranga, N.Z.

NEW ZEALAND SQUASH RACKETS ASSOCIATION (Incorporated)

STATEMENT OF ACCOUNTS FOR YEAR ENDED

30 SEPTEMBER 1983

1982

INCOME

218114	Affiliation Levies	228767	
8061	Income from Investments	9355	
400	Mitchell Trust	400	
81468	Grants, Sponsorships and Endorsements	82328	
—	New Zealand Squash Centre	30000	
319	Sundry Income	595	
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308362			351445

EXPENDITURE

Administration

8661	Annual General Meeting	9846	
2644	Annual Report	3253	
22278	Management Committee expenses	24102	
5269	Junior Management Committee expenses	4117	
39366	Office operating expenses	51320	
15717	Postages, tolls and freight	18908	
1150	I.S.R.F. — Subscription	3780	
953	— Handbook	773	
2750	— Meeting costs	681	
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60	W.I.S.R.F. — Subscription	227	
963	Tournament Entry Forms and Schedules	2669	
670	Insurances	277	
4177	Interest	1988	
575	Audit Fee	508	
1886	General expenses	3030	
368	Accountancy	1156	
2080	Overseas Associations — Meetings	1500	
523	Depreciation	1019	
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110090			129154

Expenditure (continued)

National Activities

44009	Coaching, Training and Development	56490	
53487	International Events and Tours	30613	
65430	National Events	97370	
10922	Assistance to Individuals	13486	
868	Masters Activities	1191	
3833	Selectorial — Senior	5788	
3493	— Junior	3150	
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6841	Refereeing	8938	
314	Statisticians	12083	
1771	Promotion and Publicity	157	
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190968			31254
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301058	TOTAL EXPENDITURE		251582
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7304	EXCESS OF EXPENDITURE OVER INCOME		12083
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308362			157
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			(29291)
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			351445

NEW ZEALAND SQUASH RACKETS ASSOCIATION (Incorporated)

SUBSIDIARY ACCOUNTS

1 GRANTS, SPONSORSHIPS AND ENDORSEMENTS

Council of Recreation and Sport

Administration	10000
Coaching, Training and Development	20000
Sponsorships and Endorsements	52328

TOTAL REVENUE \$82328

2 COACHING, TRAINING AND DEVELOPMENT

Coaching of Players and Training of Coaches	6322
Administration	30727
Development	4069
National Coach	24496

	65614
Less revenue (Districts re National Coach etc.)	9124

NETT EXPENDITURE \$56490

3 INTERNATIONAL EVENTS AND TOURS

(a) I.S.R.F. Championships (1983)	
Prechampionship preparation	4193
(b) W.I.S.R.F. Championships (1983)	
Prechampionship preparation	5358
(c) Junior Women to Australia & W.I.S.R.F. Championships (1983)	
Pretour expenses	5210
(d) Junior Men to Australia	
Pretour expenses	222
Assembly and Disbandment	102
Travel	3712
Accommodation and Meals	2029
Uniforms	633
Insurance	150
Gifts and Appreciation	468
Managers Fund — sundry expenses	464
	7780
(e) Malaysian Juniors to New Zealand	
N.Z. Team — Expenses re Test	591
Gifts and Appreciation	133
	724
(f) Under 23 Internal Tour	
Pretour expenses	276
Assembly, Disbandment and Travel	1960
Accommodation and Meals	588
Uniforms	275
Tournament Entry Fees	156
Insurance	69
Sundry	33
	3357

(g) Australian Junior Group to N.Z. Junior Open	348
(h) N.Z. Juniors to Australian Junior Championships	1819
(i) Previous Years' Events	
1982 N.Z. Under 23/Young England Series	836
1981 and 1982 Team photos and sundry write-offs	988
	1824

TOTAL INTERNATIONAL EVENTS AND TOURS EXPENDITURE \$30613

4 NATIONAL EVENTS

N.Z. National Championships and Inter-District	
Teams Event	10446
1982 N.Z. Open and International Circuit	41497
Cousins Shield/Mitchell Cup and B C D E F	
Graded Teams Events	15097
Adidas Championships	9580
North and South Island Championships	3500
Masters Events	5973
N.Z. Under 23 Championships	3220
National Junior Events	7701
1982 Events (adjustment)	357

TOTAL NATIONAL EVENT EXPENDITURE \$97371

5 ASSISTANCE TO INDIVIDUALS

United Kingdom and Europe	10504
Adidas Championships	1747
National Junior Events	504
South Island Championships	470
1982 (adjustment)	260

TOTAL ASSISTANCE \$13485

6 PROMOTION AND PUBLICITY

General publicity and promotion	2883
"Squash with Me" promotional campaign	
Television commercial and advt. (nett)	18478
Other material	8547
Consultancy etc.	1346
	28371

TOTAL EXPENDITURE \$31254

NEW ZEALAND SQUASH CENTRE

REPORT FOR YEAR ENDED 30 SEPTEMBER 1983

1. FINANCIAL

A moderate result has been achieved for the year — court fees were up 29%, restaurant up 27% and sales etc. increased by 16%. The results reflect the increased court capacity for the full year, and the continuing interest in Squash as a recreational sport.

Margins remain substantially the same in all areas as the previous year.

2. OUTLOOK

A surge of interest in Squash is apparent following the Centre's doubled advertising expenditure, the National Squash promotion, and the interest generated by the World Championships. As a result the Centre is still enjoying a high level of activity.

However, income — particularly court income — has peaked and overall it would be imprudent to assume this level will hold for the 1983/84 year and we have budgeted accordingly.

3. DEVELOPMENT AND UPGRADING

As the accounts show, little work was carried out this year as the Centre recovered from the major building project in 1982/83.

Capital expenditure, apart from payments on the forecourt extension, was kept to \$10,400.

An extensive programme of maintenance and upgrading is planned for this summer and further interior building work is planned for late 1984. A major area of investment will be around the shop where sales are inhibited by the present layout and multi-use of space.

4. SQUASH PROMOTION

As noted above, the advertising budget was doubled this year with good effect and a similar level of expense is planned for 1983/84. We observe a gratifying level of new players of all ages and, as in previous years, extensive coaching was carried out, mainly for beginners, and 12 city schools are using the Centre on a regular basis.

With its seven day, 17½ hour opening schedule, the Centre is a demanding enterprise and much credit must be given to our capable and unfailingly cheerful staff for the continuing growth of the business.

NEW ZEALAND SQUASH CENTRE COMMITTEE

A. G. Doig (Convener), R. G. Pollard, M. L. Honeyfield, B. C. Davidson

Manager: N. CASS

Secretary: D. R. MASSAM

NEW ZEALAND SQUASH CENTRE

REVENUE ACCOUNT

for the year ended 30 September 1983

1982		
\$		
271366	Income	348953
	Less Expenses	
3619	Cleaning and Servicing	5864
29911	Interest	39270
4182	Insurance	4179
13076	Light, Power and Fuel	14352
9990	Repairs and Maintenance	14121
2137	Rent and Rates	3056
98211	Wages and Salaries	121279
26198	Depreciation	33896
18570	Sundry Operating Costs	26074
<u>205894</u>		<u>262064</u>
<u>65472</u>	NET SURPLUS	<u>\$86889</u>

MEMBERSHIP

N.Z.S.R.A. and DISTRICT AFFILIATED MEMBERSHIP (Including Juniors)

	Delegates to 1983 A.G.M.											
		1973	1974	1975	1976	1977	1978	1979	1980	1981	1982	1983
Northland	4	—	—	—	—	—	—	2166	2115	2183	2273	2392
Auckland*	6	5005	5510	6563	7895	9015	9553	7331	7849	7767	7485	7518
Waikato	5	2781	2827	3359	3542	4264	4483	4556	5214	5473	5448	5373
Bay of Plenty	5	1342	2357	2812	3036	3343	3484	4001	4084	4531	4635	4928
Hawkes Bay/Gisborne	4	2615	2869	3170	3573	3811	3666	3641	3438	3418	3330	3055
Central	5	3875	3910	4240	4447	4992	5250	5548	6299	6286	6276	5774
Wellington	6	5054	5746	6296	6773	7112	7951	8140	8366	8338	8239	7997
Canterbury	5	2398	2842	3008	3238	3731	4431	4675	4839	4455	4437	4019
Midlands	5	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	4311
Southern**	5	3505	3711	4760	5862	6422	7230	8246	9695	9385	9355	5447
	50	26575	29772	34208	38366	42690	46048	48304	51899	51836	51488	50814

*Includes Northland District up to 1978

**Includes Midlands District up to 1982

1983 RETURNS OF MEMBERSHIP

DISTRICT	No. of Clubs	No. of Courts	SENIOR		JUNIOR		TOTAL
			Men	Women	Boys	Girls	
Northland	13	30	1074	801	293	224	2392
Auckland	29	101	4258	2092	730	438	7518
Waikato	29	69	2887	1728	497	261	5373
Bay of Plenty	20	58	2398	1542	569	419	4928
Hawkes Bay/Gisborne	11	31	1662	1014	235	144	3055
Central	26	76	2915	1812	637	410	5774
Wellington	26	79	4419	2299	837	442	7997
Canterbury	31	82	2313	1238	322	146	4019
Midlands	20	47	2234	1467	354	256	4311
Southern	33	72	2875	1961	407	204	5447
	238	645	27035	15954	4881	2944	50814
			42989		7825		

The 1983 Season has again seen a steady increase in the number of newly affiliated clubs joining the Association. 14 new clubs, representing 1177 members, registered while 4 smaller clubs disaffiliated. Movement was as follows:—

NEWLY AFFILIATED		DISAFFILIATED	
Club	District	Club	District
Doubtless Bay	Northland	Rakaia	Midlands
Maungatoroto	Northland	T.G.H.S. Cent.	Midlands
Maramarua	Auckland	Fiordland	Southern
St. Josephs	Waikato	Mossburn	Southern
Whangamata	Waikato		
Katikati	B.O.P.		
Kereru	H. Bay/Gis.	Kings Pedants	Auckland
Takapau	H. Bay/Gis.	Newton	Auckland
Opunake	Central	Waiouru	Central
Northern	Wellington	Queenstown	Southern

Notwithstanding the continued increase of new clubs the overall individual membership of the Association has again shown a decrease. Within the 224 existing clubs from the 1982 season, total membership has decreased by 1851 members leaving a nett decrease for the year of 674. This is a trend that has continued for 3 years despite the increase of a nett 39 new clubs within the same period.

Northland, Bay of Plenty, Midlands and Southern Districts have shown healthy increases of membership for 1983 however all other six Districts have decreased with Hawkes Bay/Gisborne (8.25%), Central (7.58%) and Canterbury (9.42%) recording significant drops.

Membership ratios remain reasonably static against previous years with Seniors comprising 84.60% and Juniors 15.40%. Male players represent 62.81% and Female players 37.19%.

AVERAGE MEMBERS PER COURT (1982 Figures in Brackets) National Average 79 (83)

Northland	78 (91)	Wellington	101 (107)
Auckland	74 (74)	*Canterbury	49 (52)
Waikato	78 (84)	Midlands	92 (—)
Bay of Plenty	85 (89)	Southern	76 (85)
Hawkes Bay/Gisborne	99 (115)		
Central	76 (84)		

*Canterbury: Numerous Commercial Courts reflect a Lower Figure.

NEW ZEALAND SQUASH RACKETS ASSOCIATION (Incorporated)

SCHEDULE OF LOANS TO CLUBS

as at 30 September 1983

Club	District	Date Final Payment Due	Balance 30/9/83
Eltham	Central	20/2/86	2400
Franklin	Auckland	12/8/85	1600
Geraldine	Midlands	21/6/87	3200
Invercargill	Southern	31/5/84	400
Katikati	Bay of Plenty	18/4/88	4000
Malvern	Canterbury	9/4/85	1600
Maungataroto	Northland	10/6/87	3200
Okato	Central	22/2/85	1600
Opotiki	Bay of Plenty	13/3/86	2400
Rangiora	Canterbury	13/7/86	2400
Taieri	Southern	15/7/88	3000
Taneatua	Bay of Plenty	13/7/86	2400
Taumarunui	Central	15/3/86	2400
Waipu	Northland	12/8/85	1600
			\$32,200

COMPETITIVE SQUASH 1983

Pilkington World Squash will go down in history as the dominant occasion in an especially active 1983 season — and rightly so. Virtually everything during the year, in the Men's events at least, acted as a lead-up to the World Championships; nonetheless there were many other momentous periods in a full competitive schedule. Women's competition centred around candidates for the New Zealand Team to compete in the Women's World Championships held in Perth at the end of October.

April saw the traditional "season opener" with the Slazenger Under 23 Championships at Easter, as well as a visit by a popular Malaysian Junior Men's Team. A further Internal Under 23 Tour was held,

in the Hertz N.Z. Masters event at the Hamilton S.R.C. on Labour weekend.

Junior Squash, with its four National Events and many District Tournaments, was again very active.

Club Tournaments were as numerous as ever with just under 500 being held during the year. Clubs also fully participated in the respective National Club Teams Championships for all grades, held in August and September.

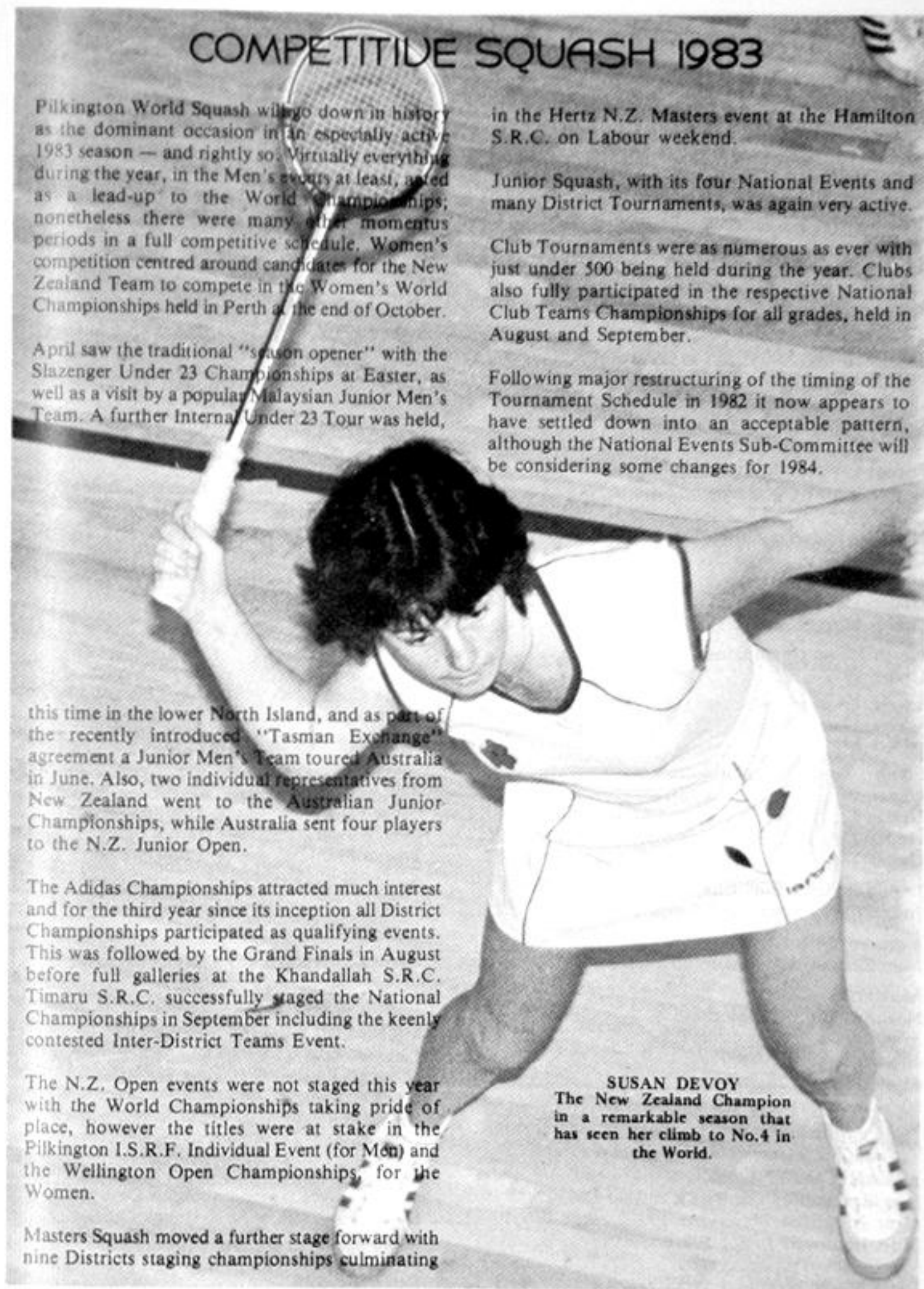
Following major restructuring of the timing of the Tournament Schedule in 1982 it now appears to have settled down into an acceptable pattern, although the National Events Sub-Committee will be considering some changes for 1984.

this time in the lower North Island, and as part of the recently introduced "Tasman Exchange" agreement a Junior Men's Team toured Australia in June. Also, two individual representatives from New Zealand went to the Australian Junior Championships, while Australia sent four players to the N.Z. Junior Open.

The Adidas Championships attracted much interest and for the third year since its inception all District Championships participated as qualifying events. This was followed by the Grand Finals in August before full galleries at the Khandallah S.R.C. Timaru S.R.C. successfully staged the National Championships in September including the keenly contested Inter-District Teams Event.

The N.Z. Open events were not staged this year with the World Championships taking pride of place, however the titles were at stake in the Pilkington I.S.R.F. Individual Event (for Men) and the Wellington Open Championships, for the Women.

Masters Squash moved a further stage forward with nine Districts staging championships culminating



SUSAN DEVOY
The New Zealand Champion in a remarkable season that has seen her climb to No.4 in the World.

1983 HONOURS BOARD

TITLE WINNERS:

New Zealand Open Championship.....	Jahangir Khan (Pak)
New Zealand National Championship.....	Stuart Davenport
Adidas Championship.....	Rod Hayes
North Island Championship.....	Rod Hayes
South Island Championship.....	Rod Hayes
Inter-District Teams Championship.....	Wellington
Club Teams Championships	
Open.....	Hamilton S.R.C.
"B" Grade.....	Hamilton S.R.C.
"C" Grade.....	Hamilton S.R.C.
"D" Grade.....	Remuera S.R.C.
"E" Grade.....	North Shore S.R.C.
"F" Grade.....	Cambridge S.R.C.

Under 23

New Zealand Open Championship.....	Danny McQueen
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Junior

New Zealand Open Championship.....	Chris Robertson (Aust)	Elizabeth Irving (Aust)
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New Zealand Age Group Championships

Under 19.....	Danny McQueen	Susan Wasley
Under 17.....	Lance Cooper	Justine Marriott
Under 15.....	Glen Watt	Debra Shaw
Under 13.....	Glen Wilson	Angela Toal

North Island Championship

Under 19.....	Robert Wyatt	Susan Wasley
Under 17.....	Lance Cooper	Justine Marriott
Under 15.....	Dean Dryden	Debra Shaw
Under 13.....	Jason Costello	Lana Nicholls

South Island Championships

Under 19.....	Blair Michelson	Susan Wasley
Under 17.....	Lance Cooper	Justine Marriott
Under 15.....	Glen Wilson	Debra Shaw
Under 13.....	Tristan Franklin	Phillipa Beams

Inter-District Teams Championship.....

Inter District Combined Teams Championship.....	Bay of Plenty	Auckland
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Veteran

New Zealand Championship.....	Garth Lawrence	Jenny Webster
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Masters

New Zealand Championship		
35-39 Years.....	Mike Walls	Lyn Rowe
40-44 Years.....	Peter Worrall	Annette Andrews
45-49 Years.....	Garth Lawrence	Marge Bowers
50-54 Years.....	Larry O'Neil	
55-59 Years.....	Ken Turnbull	
60 Plus Years.....	Chris Rooke	

AWARD WINNERS

New Zealand Squash Personality of the Year.....		Susan Devoy
Most Improved Players.....	Danny McQueen	Donna Gurrán
Most Improved Junior Players.....	Grant Smith	Marie Pearson
Mackwell's Trophy.....	Robert Wyatt	
Derek Cook Memorial Trophy.....	Peter Highsted	

N.Z.S.R.A. RANKING LISTS 1983

MEN		(1982)	WOMEN		(1982)
1.	Stuart Davenport	(Wellington) (2)	1.	Susan Devoy	(Waikato) (2)
2.	Ross Norman	(Auckland) (1)	2.	Robyn Blackwood	(Auckland) (1)
3.	Rod Hayes	(Auckland) (3)	3.	Joanne Williams	(Canterbury) (3)
4.	Craig Blackwood	(Auckland) (4)	4.	Donna Gurrán	(Auckland) (5)
5.	Paul Viggers	(Canterbury) (7)	5.	Jenny Webster	(Auckland) (4)
6.	Bruce Brownlee	(Auckland) (—)	6.	Sheryl Clarke	(Waikato) (8)
7.	Neven Barbour	(Auckland) (5)	7.	Linda McClure	(Wellington) (9)
8.	Danny McQueen	(B.O.P.) (14)	8.	Cheryl Butler	(B.O.P.) (12)
9.	Anthony McMurtrie	(Waikato) (11)	9.	Pam Guy	(Auckland) (6)
10.	David Oakley	(Wellington) (6)	10.	Jane Weir	(Waikato) (7)
11.	John Mills	(Wellington) (10)	11.	Robyn Hadfield	(Wellington) (11)
12.	Tony Fuller	(B.O.P.) (—)	12.	Judy Burgess	(Auckland) (—)
13.	Andrew Sinclair	(Northland) (12)	13.	Jillian Oakley	(Wellington) (13)
14.	Tony Griffin	(Waikato) (—)	14.	Jean Peed	(Central) (16)
15.	Tony Naughton	(Wellington) (—)	15.	Kay Collins	(Auckland) (15)
16.	Paul Devoy	(Waikato) (16)	16.	Kay Glenny	(Wellington) (—)

Brilliant youngsters Stuart Davenport and Susan Devoy, fulfilling their earlier potential, have simultaneously been ranked number one in the New Zealand rankings.

Both have been elevated from number two last year following impressive tournament seasons that saw both players convincingly secure the respective Mens and Womens N.Z. Championship titles in September.

Ross Norman, as a result of his tragic mid-year accident, did not appear in the latter part of the season and subsequently missed the opportunity of defending his number one position which he held in the 1982 Men's rankings, but he has still held Number 2 position. Rod Hayes, with an excellent home season, retained his number three ranking, as did Craig Blackwood in number four slot. Paul Viggers, who eventually won New Zealand representation in the World Championships, improved significantly to number 5, while Danny McQueen, New Zealand's Junior Champion, had the greatest rise of all from fourteenth to eighth position.

Temporarily coming out of retirement, Bruce Brownlee performed in sufficient tournaments to obtain a ranking of six for the year.

Young players Tony Fuller (1982 N.Z. Junior Champion) and Tony Griffin, came into the rankings in twelfth and fourteenth positions respectively.

Besides Susan Devoy's supplanting of Robyn Blackwood as number one, the only change in the Women's top five positions, from 1982, has been the elevation of Donna Gurrán to number four ahead of Jenny Webster. Joanne Williams (formerly Joanne Milne) has retained her number three position.

Sheryl Clarke, Linda McClure and Cheryl Butler have all shown steady improvement during the year, improving noticeably on their 1982 rankings at the expense of veterans Pam Guy, Jane Weir and Susie Simcock, the latter not having been ranked this year.

Judy Burgess' new ranking of twelve is a reward for some good tournament results during the season.

VOGEL ROSEBOWL

(Most Improved Male Player)

Danny McQueen, current New Zealand Junior Champion, and ranked eight in the National rankings won the award for the Most Improved Male Player of the Year. McQueen led the New Zealand Junior Men's Team to Australia in June and in doing so showed he was equal to the best Juniors Australia could offer.

AUSTRALIAN WOMEN'S CUP

(Most Improved Female Player)

Recovering from an early season injury setback, Donna Gurran played inspired Squash which saw her reach the semi-finals of the National Championships and subsequently won the award for the Most Improved Female Player during the year. Lifting her ranking to number four she capped the year off by winning selection and representing New Zealand in the World Championships at Perth.

N.Z. OPEN

Due to the Pilkington World Championships holding centre stage and the unlikely availability of television coverage which would have subsequently made sufficient sponsorship difficult to obtain it was agreed early in the year not to hold a separate Mens and Womens Open Championships during 1983.

The titles however were at stake when the womens title was incorporated in the Wellington Open Championships and the mens title in the I.S.R.F. Individual Championship.

Accordingly the 1983 N.Z. Open winners were Robyn Blackwood and Jahangir Khan respectively.

N.Z. SQUASH PERSONALITY OF THE YEAR

Capping off a brilliant twelve months in which she rose from relative international obscurity to finish 3rd in the World Championships Susan Devoy most deservedly won the award for the Squash Personality of the Year.

The announcement was made at the closing function held for the Pilkington World Championships and Miss Devoy joins the ranks of many famous New Zealand squash players and personalities who have won this prestigious award.

During the season Susan Devoy's record included:

- Quarter finalist in British Open
- Won Adidas Championships
- Won N.Z. National Championships
- Finalist in New South Wales Open
- Finalist in Victorian Open
- Semi-finalist in Australian Open
- Semi-finalist & third place winner in World Open

SUSAN DEVOY
New Zealand Champion



ADIDAS NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIPS

Timaru in its 50th year was the venue for this year's Adidas National Championships in September. The Club had staged an extremely successful Championship in 1978 but its officials obviously appreciated that to be considered for further major events the facilities would have to be upgraded. Additions and alterations now mean the Club has four glass backed courts, one of which provides viewing for those in the lounge, and this innovation provides excellent atmosphere. Another feature is the display of photos of many celebrities and others who have all contributed to the Club's half century.

The undoubted playing highlights were the victories of Stuart Davenport and Susan Devoy closely followed by the success of Wellington in the Men's team event.

Local player Kelvin Kennedy caused the first upset in beating the 9th seed Andrew Sinclair in the opening round of the men's Individual event. However there were no real surprises in either of the quarter final line-ups where Neven Barbour and Paul Viggers along with Sheryl Clarke and Joanne Williams were to provide the matches that could determine national selection for 1983. Although Barbour battled hard and kept Viggers on the court for an hour he always seemed to be facing an uphill struggle whilst Joanne Williams after dropping her first game played some of her best squash of the season to win convincingly in four.

Davenport had overwhelmed all earlier opposition but Viggers pushed him hard in their semi final and in so doing displayed his tenacity as well as his undoubted skill. Rod Hayes started tentatively against Craig Blackwood and Blackwood's superior play on the night ensured the latter had an easy

victory. It was felt that Davenport's long match against Viggers after virtually no recent match play could have made him vulnerable in the final. In contrast he appeared to have been sharpened by the game and despite Blackwood's agility and at times gymnastic retrieving Davenport outclassed his opponent.

Donna Gurran qualified for a semi-final berth in the Womens event with a victory over Jenny Webster which saw her with a two game lead but then faced with a love — four deficit in the fifth before, to her credit, recovering. Against Miss Devoy in the Semi-final she tried hard and had a good period in the third game but the result always seemed inevitable. Robyn Blackwood nearly dropped a second game against Mrs Williams and the latter again impressed. In the final the defending champion started more slowly and Miss Devoy took the first comfortably but then lost the second just as easily. She gained a 5-nil lead in the third but then seemed to be struggling at 5 — 5 however at this crucial stage Miss Blackwood made a casual unforced error to lose the hand. From this stage Miss Devoy, the beaten finalist in 1981 and 1982, took complete control. This meant that New Zealand had the two youngest title winners ever, and, for their age, the most proficient champions to date.

The Timaru administration was again exemplary and Don Hepburn, John Laredo and Nichol and Liz Taylor and their many helpers and the new Midlands District have every reason to be proud of their achievements in conducting an exciting and hospitable 1983 National Championship.

Michael Sumpter



Wellington Mens Team — winners of the New Zealand Inter District Team Championships.

ADIDAS NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIPS

MENS RESULTS

Quarter Finals:
S. Davenport (Khan) beat J. Mills (M.P.) 9/4 9/0 9/1
P. Viggers (Sum) beat N. Barbour (Hsn) 9/2 9/1 9/6
C. Blackwood (E.E.) beat D. McQueen (G.C.) 7/9 9/6 9/0 9/1
R. Hayes (Man) beat A. McMurtrie (Ham) 9/6 3/9 10/8 9/5

Semi Finals:
S. Davenport beat P. Viggers 9/7 9/5 6/9 9/1
C. Blackwood beat R. Hayes 9/5 9/0 9/6

Final:
S. Davenport beat C. Blackwood 9/3 9/0 9/2

3rd & 4th Play Off:
P. Viggers beat R. Hayes 9/1 9/7 9/2

Plate Final:
J. Devoy (G.C.) beat D. Cotter (Rem) 9/3 9/1 9/7

Classic Plate:
T. Griffin (Ham) beat T. Naughton (Is.B) 3/9 9/4 7/9 9/1 10/8

Special Plate:
C. Hibbert (Lin) beat R. Wyatt (G.C.) 1/9 6/9 9/2 9/7 9/7

Consolation Plate:
J. Oakley (Chch Ft) beat C. Empson (Cam) 10/8 4/9 9/6 10/8

WOMENS RESULTS

Quarter Finals:
R. Blackwood (N.S.) beat P. Guy (Rem) 9/0 9/3 9/6
J. Williams (Sum) beat S. Clarke (Ham) 6/9 9/1 9/3
D. Gurran (Rem) beat J. Webster (N.S.) 9/4 9/5 3/9 0/9 9/4
S. Devoy (Ham) beat L. McClure (Maid) 9/2 9/0 9/4

Semi Finals:
R. Blackwood beat J. Williams 9/3 10/8 9/4
S. Devoy beat D. Gurran 9/1 9/1 9/4

Final:
S. Devoy beat R. Blackwood 9/2 4/9 9/4 9/0

3rd & 4th Play Off:
J. Williams beat D. Gurran 9/6 9/5 9/4

Plate Final:
P. Stevens (Whan) beat F. Walker (Oam) 9/2 5/9 6/9 10/8 9/1

Classic Plate:
L. McClure (Maid) beat S. Clarke (Ham) 9/6 9/2 9/5

Consolation Plate:
J. Whiu (Kai) beat S. Wasley (Burn) 4/9 9/6 9/7 9/4

Special Plate:
J. Weir (Ham) beat C. Butler (G.C.) 9/7 9/6 10/8

N.Z. INTER-DISTRICT TEAMS EVENT

In one of the most interesting Teams competitions in recent years Wellington, in winning their second Inter-District Title ended Aucklands seven year trot as Mens Champions however Auckland Women again proved too strong extending their impressive record to ten victories out of eleven competitions.

Auckland Women with three of the top 6 seeded women were favourites to retain the Ken Mackwell Trophy in the Inter District Teams Event. In the final Miss Devoy repeated her earlier win over Miss Blackwood in convincing fashion but spread across four players a Waikato victory was always unlikely and this proved to be the case although the final 3-1 margin perhaps flattered Auckland.

Wellington had been seeded first amongst the men but Auckland as the next seed were favoured by the draw as Canterbury, led by Hayes and Viggers, was in the Wellington Pool. This effectively ensured a Wellington - Auckland final and although Neven Barbour and Trevor Colyer both won, the fact that they dropped three games between them indicated a Wellington victory as Stuart Davenport and John Mills were expected to be too strong for Blackwood and Carl Koenig respectively. Although Blackwood momentarily looked like winning the first game, Davenport then exerted himself to win easily, and in the final match Mills was in command throughout his match against Koenig.

WOMEN

	1982
1. Auckland	(1)
2. Waikato	(2)
3. Canterbury	(4)
4. Wellington	(3)
5. Bay of Plenty	(5)
6. Northland	(7)
7. Hawkes Bay/Gisborne	(6)
8. Central	(8)
9. Midlands	(—)
10. Southern	(10)

Winning Team's Personnel Were:

D. Gurran, J. Burgess, R. Blackwood, J. Webster, K. Collins, S. Simcock.

NEW ZEALAND VETERANS

Two new Veterans Champions emerged from this years event. Garth Lawrence, from Napier won the Mens title in a closely fought round robin competition, while Jenny Webster, the 1980 N.Z. Open Champion, held off determined challenges as well as competing in the National Championship proper also.

Entries in both the Mens event and Womens event were disappointing with only 5 and 6 players respectively lining up.

INTER-DISTRICT TEAMS EVENT

FINAL RESULTS

	1982
1. Wellington	(2)
2. Auckland	(1)
3. Canterbury	(6)
4. Bay of Plenty	(3)
5. Waikato	(4)
6. Central	(9)
7. Southern	(10)
8. Midlands	(—)
9. Hawkes Bay/Gisborne	(7)
10. Northland	(8)

Winning Team's Personnel Were:

D. Oakley, T. Naughton, S. Davenport, J. Mills, G. Owen, B. Mathews.

RESULTS

MEN

Final:
Garth Lawrence (Nap) beat Barry Gardiner (Chch M) 9/4 9/3 9/6
3rd: Ron Sandilands

WOMEN

Final:
Jenny Webster (N.S.) beat Jillian Roberts (Gis) 9/2 9/2 9/1
3rd: Marge Bowers (Ham)



HAMILTON S.R.C. TEAM - Winner of Cousins Shield.
L to R: Tony Brett Kelly, Paul Devoy, Barry Hughes, Tony Griffin, Anthony McMurtrie, Laurie Greene (Manager), Malcolm Vaile.

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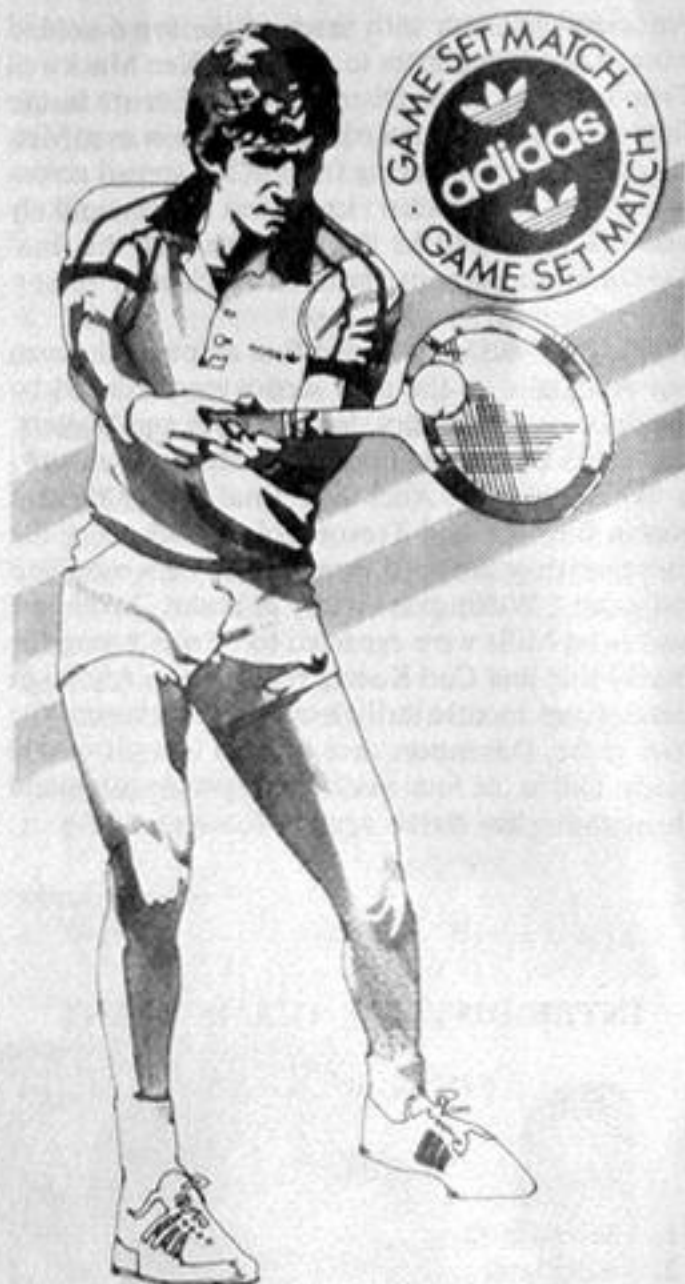
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ADIDAS CHAMPIONSHIPS

Undoubtedly the highlight of this year's Championship both at the finals and during the qualifying events was the success of Rod Hayes, playing out of the Manurewa Club in Auckland. Hayes, who has been runner-up in both previous Adidas Championships finished top qualifier and then in an exciting 5 game final with Craig Blackwood, the 1982 Champion, clinched a well deserved victory.

Defending Champion Robyn Blackwood looked for a time as if she would repeat her success of the previous year in the women's championship final however rapidly improving Susan Devoy had other ideas and after three hard-fought games came out and eclipsed her older opponent in very decisive fashion, only dropping two points in the last two games.

The Championships, including all ten District Championships as well as the North and South Island Championships proved more popular than ever this year and were significant for the efforts put in by Tony Brett Kelly and Carl Koenig in competing in all 12 qualifying tournaments to subsequently reach the finals.

RESULTS

QUALIFYING POINTS TABLE

	MEN	Tournaments Played	POINTS
1.	Rod Hayes	7	347
2.	Paul Viggers	7	280
3.	Craig Blackwood	6	232
4.	Carl Koenig	12	224
5.	Anthony McMurtrie	8	218
6.	Neven Barbour	5	189
7.	John Mills	6	180
8.	Tony Brett Kelly	12	165
	WOMEN	Tournaments Played	POINTS
1.	Joanne Williams	6	235
2.	Linda McClure	8	209
3.	Cheryl Butler	8	199
4.	Susan Devoy	4	188
5.	Donna Gurrin	5	175
6.	Sheryl Clarke	6	173
7.	Robyn Blackwood	4	164
8.	Jenny Webster	4	136

GRAND FINALS Held at Khandallah S.R.C.

12 — 14 August
MEN

POOL A

Round 1:

N. Barbour (Hsn)	beat	T. Brett Kelly (Ham)	9/7 9/0 9/7
R. Hayes (Man)	beat	J. Mills (Coll)	9/4 9/3 10/9

Round 2:

N. Barbour	beat	J. Mills	9/2 9/3 9/4
R. Hayes	beat	T. Brett Kelly	6/9 5/9 9/3 9/2 9/3

Round 3:

J. Mills	beat	T. Brett Kelly	10/8 9/6 9/2
R. Hayes	beat	N. Barbour	5/9 9/6 9/4 9/7

POOL WINNER

2nd	N. Barbour
3rd	J. Mills
4th	T. Brett Kelly

POOL B:

Round 1:

P. Viggers (Sum)	beat	C. Koenig (N.Sh)	9/0 9/0 7/9 9/5
C. Blackwood (E.Ep)	beat	A. McMurtrie (Ham)	3/9 10/8 9/4 9/4

Round 2:

P. Viggers	beat	A. McMurtrie	9/4 9/4 9/2
C. Blackwood	beat	C. Koenig	9/2 9/1 9/3

Round 3:

A. McMurtrie	beat	C. Koenig	9/2 9/1 9/3
C. Blackwood	beat	P. Viggers	9/6 9/2 5/9 9/10 9/6

POOL WINNER

2nd	C. Blackwood
3rd	P. Viggers
4th	A. McMurtrie
	C. Koenig

PLAY OFF:

1st & 2nd:
R. Hayes beat C. Blackwood
9/4 9/7 8/10 4/9 9/4

3rd & 4th:
N. Barbour beat P. Viggers
by default

5th & 6th:
A. McMurtrie beat J. Mills
2/9 6/9 9/3 9/0 9/2

7th & 8th:
T. Brett Kelly beat C. Koenig
9/2 9/0 9/2

WOMEN:

POOL A:

Round 1:
J. Webster (N.S.) beat C. Butler (G.C.)
9/4 9/0 10/8

R. Blackwood (N.S.) beat D. Gurran (Rem)
9/0 9/0 9/6

Round 2:
R. Blackwood beat C. Butler
9/3 9/2 10/9

D. Gurran beat J. Webster
9/2 6/9 10/8 9/2

Round 3:
D. Gurran beat C. Butler
9/6 9/5 9/0

R. Blackwood beat J. Webster
9/0 9/1 9/3

POOL WINNER
2nd R. Blackwood
3rd D. Gurran
4th J. Webster
C. Butler

POOL B:

Round 1:
J. Williams (Sum) beat L. McClure (Maid)
0/9 9/6 4/9 9/3 9/3

S. Devoy (Ham) beat S. Clarke (Ham)
5/9 9/6 9/4 9/0

Round 2:
S. Devoy beat L. McClure
9/7 9/3 9/6

S. Clarke beat J. Williams
1/9 10/8 10/9 1/9 9/2

Round 3:
S. Devoy beat J. Williams
9/3 9/1 9/3

S. Clarke beat L. McClure
9/5 9/4 10/8

POOL WINNER

2nd S. Devoy
3rd S. Clarke
4th J. Williams
L. McClure

PLAY OFF:

1st & 2nd:
S. Devoy beat R. Blackwood
10/9 5/9 5/9 9/0 9/2

3rd & 4th:
D. Gurran beat S. Clarke
10/9 9/4 9/1

5th & 6th:
J. Williams beat J. Webster
3/9 6/9 9/5 9/6 9/2

7th & 8th:
L. McClure beat C. Butler
9/5 9/3 10/8

NORTH & SOUTH ISLAND CHAMPIONSHIPS

NORTH ISLAND CHAMPIONSHIPS

Held at Hawkes Bay S.R.C.

2 — 6 June

Two new champions in Rod Hayes and Susan Devoy emerged as the winners of the 1983 Mens and Womens titles respectively.

Although playing out of the Manurewa Club this year Hayes is only the second South Island player to win the championship. The first being Viv Hargreaves who also happened to win his 1972 title at the Hawkes Bay Club in Napier.

Susan Devoy became the youngest North Island Champion, totally eclipsing the field after spending less than 1 hour on the court during the event.

In contrast Hayes had to eliminate such notable opponents as Paul Viggers and Bruce Brownlee in hard fought 5 game matches before defeating Craig Blackwood in the finals.

RESULTS

MEN

Semi Finals:
C. Blackwood (N.S.) beat N. Barbour (Hsn)
9/10 9/7 10/8 10/9

R. Hayes (Man) beat B. Brownlee (Pons)
9/7 0/9 2/9 9/3 10/8

Final:
R. Hayes beat C. Blackwood
9/5 9/3 9/2

WOMEN

Semi Finals:
S. Devoy (Ham) beat S. Clarke (Ham)
9/2 9/4 9/1

J. Milne (Sum) beat J. Webster (N.S.)
9/3 9/5 3/9 3/9 9/5

Final:
S. Devoy beat J. Milne
9/1 9/1 9/5

SOUTH ISLAND CHAMPIONSHIPS

Held at Ashburton S.R.C.

23 — 25 June

Rod Hayes won his third South Island title in succession and in doing so became the first male player since Charlie Waugh in 1960 to win both the North Island and South Island titles in one season.

His victory was only achieved after a hard fought 5 game final with Paul Viggers before an appreciative gallery.

Joanne Milne repeated her 1981 success by winning the Womens title. She was extended to five games in the final by a determined Donna Gurran, returning to competitive play after an enforced layoff through injury.

RESULTS

MEN

Semi Finals:
R. Hayes (Man) beat J. Mills (S.H.)
4/9 5/9 9/6 9/2 9/5

P. Viggers (Sum) beat A. Fuller (Whak)
9/5 9/1 0/9 9/6

Final:
R. Hayes beat P. Viggers
10/9 2/9 9/2 2/9 10/8

WOMEN

Semi Finals:
J. Milne (Sum) beat L. McClure (Maid)
9/5 9/6 1/9 9/1

D. Gurran (Rem) beat C. Butler (G.C.)
9/3 9/10 4/9 9/5 9/3

Final:
J. Milne beat D. Gurran
4/9 3/9 9/4 9/6 9/1



ROD HAYES looking pleased after winning the Adidas Championship despite a broken racket.

NATIONAL TEAMS EVENTS

COUSIN SHIELD — MITCHELL CUP

Held at Tauranga S.R.C.

22 — 24 July

Defending Champions, Hamilton (Men) and North Shore (Women), successfully retained their titles in the Cousin Shield and Mitchell Cup Championships — the premier events for open club teams.

Hamilton, in taking their total of wins to 8 are now only 2 behind the record holder Timaru.

10 Mens teams and 8 Womens teams competed in this very popular event, held at the Tauranga S.R.C. for the first time. Entries included Island Bay and Upper Hutt in the Mens event who had not competed before and once again the lone South Island entry of Sumner in the Womens event.

Although the final result was 3/2 Hamilton, after 4 matches were leading 3/1 with the deciding match being an exciting encounter between youngster Tony Brett Kelly and experienced Maurice Billington. Brett Kelly finally proving too strong.

Julie Garvey's upset win in straight games against veteran Susie Simcock proved the key to North Shore's victory although excitement remained right throughout the last match when Jenny Webster eventually overcame Judy Burgess after losing the first two games.

RESULTS

COUSIN SHIELD (Men)

1st Round:			
Island Bay	4	Manurewa	1
Upper Hutt	5	Royal Oak	0
2nd Round:			
Hamilton	4	Island Bay	1
Mitchell Park	5	Upper Hutt	0
Geyser City	3	Ponsonby	2
Remuera	3	North Shore	2
Semi Finals:			
Hamilton	3	Geyser City	2
Mitchell Park	3	Remuera	2

Final Results:

Hamilton S.R.C. beat Mitchell Park S.R.C.
3 Matches 2 Matches

1. Anthony McMurtrie lost to David Oakley
9/1 9/4 9/4
2. Paul Devoy lost to John Mills
9/7 9/3 5/9 9/7
3. Tony Griffin beat Shane O'Dwyer
3/9 9/5 10/8 9/7
4. Tony Brett Kelly beat Morris Billington
3/9 9/5 9/5 9/3
5. Malcolm Vaile beat John Redpath
5/9 9/0 4/9 9/5 9/6

Reserves: Barry Hughes, Terry Brown
Manager: Mr L. Greene

Plate Final:

Manurewa 4 Royal Oak 1

MITCHELL CUP (Women)

1st Round:			
Remuera	5	Geyser City	0
Hamilton	5	Remuera	0
Royal Oak	3	Sumner	2
North Shore	5	Tauranga	0

Semi-Finals:

North Shore 4 Royal Oak 1
Remuera 4 Hamilton 1

Final Results:

North Shore S.R.C. beat Remuera S.R.C.
3 Matches 2 Matches

1. Robyn Blackwood beat Donna Gurrin
9/1 3/9 9/2 9/0
2. Jenny Webster beat Judy Burgess
6/9 8/10 9/5 9/2 9/2
3. Janie Whiu lost to Pam Guy
9/6 9/7 1/9 3/9 2/9
4. Julie Garvey beat Susie Simcock
9/6 10/8 9/5
5. Kaye Wilson lost to Charmainne Wong
3/9 6/9 0/9

Reserves: A. Sharp, H. Taylor
Manager: Miss D. Quinn

Plate Final:

Sumner 3 Manurewa 2

STEINLAGER CLUB TEAMS CHAMPIONSHIP

709 Teams, by far a record for this popular event, competed in the District eliminations held in early August, while 100 teams went on to contest the finals in late September.

Congratulations are extended to the 10 winning Club Teams and no doubt they were all extremely satisfied with their prizes, microwave ovens generously sponsored by Steinlager, that they all received for their efforts.

The introduction of Steinlager to the event this year undoubtedly contributed to the unprecedented interest evidenced by the record entry made up as follows:

	1983	1982	1981
B GRADE	56	49	28
C GRADE	96	89	68
D GRADE	161	173	115
E GRADE	228	205	199
F GRADE	178	126	186
	709	642	596

Besides a welcome increase in all grades other than D which had a noticeable drop the above figures reflect an especially pleasing, and substantial growth in the F Grade over the last year, when the introduction of the half grade elevation left many clubs without F Grade teams. All Districts contributed to the F Grade growth with the exception of Wellington who surprisingly only had 3 mens teams and 4 womens teams entered, the same total number as 1982. Overall seven Districts had increased entries across the grades with Waikato (16), Bay of Plenty (19) and Southern (12) leading the way. Northland (5), Hawkes Bay/Gisborne (3) and Canterbury (6) were the three Districts having decreases in entry.

Accolades are extended to:

The Hamilton Club for repeating last years performance of winning three titles, including the Mens B and Womens D for the second year in succession.

Gisborne S.R.C. who in winning the F. Grade womens title secured their third National title after a break of eight years.

Waitara S.R.C., St Josephs (Whakatane) S.R.C., Fraser Park S.R.C. and Te Papapa S.R.C. for reaching the finals in a year where no "smaller clubs" won titles.

RESULTS

B GRADE

Held at Mitchell Park S.R.C.

MEN

Qualifying Rounds:

POOL A

Round 1:			
Mitchell Park	beat	Sumner	4/1
Royal Oak	beat	Whangarei	5/0
Round 2:			
Mitchell Park	beat	Whangarei	5/0
Sumner	beat	Tokoroa	5/0
Round 3:			
Mitchell Park	beat	Royal Oak	4/1
Whangarei	beat	Tokoroa	4/1
Round 4:			
Sumner	beat	Whangarei	5/0
Royal Oak	beat	Tokoroa	3/2
Round 5:			
Royal Oak	beat	Sumner	3/2
Mitchell Park	beat	Tokoroa	5/0

Winner Pool A: Mitchell Park

POOL B

Round 1:			
Kawaroa Park	beat	Hamilton	3/2
Hawkes Bay	beat	Otago	5/0
Round 2:			
Hamilton	beat	Otago	5/0
Kawaroa Park	beat	Ashburton	5/0
Round 3:			
Whangarei	beat	Tokoroa	4/1
Mitchell Park	beat	Royal Oak	4/1
Round 4:			
Hawkes Bay	beat	Ashburton	4/1
Kawaroa Park	beat	Otago	3/2
Round 5:			
Hamilton	beat	Ashburton	5/0
Hawkes Bay	beat	Kawaroa Park	3/2

Winner Pool B: Hamilton

FINALS:

1st Hamilton	beat	2nd Mitchell Park	5/0
3rd Royal Oak	beat	4th Hawkes Bay	3/2
5th Sumner	beat	6th Kawaroa Park	5/0
7th Otago	beat	8th Whangarei	5/0
9th Ashburton	beat	10th Tokoroa	4/1

Winning Hamilton S.R.C. Team

S. Menzies, T. Brown, C. Empsom, T. Fabling
W. Calland, J. Haines, J. Rowell

WOMEN
Qualifying Rounds:

POOL A

Round 1:	Henderson	beat	Hamilton	4/1
	Gore	beat	Mt Maunganui	3/2
Round 2:	Mt Maunganui	beat	Henderson	3/2
	Gore	beat	Mana	4/1
Round 3:	Mt Maunganui	beat	Hamilton	4/1
	Henderson	beat	Mana	5/0
Round 4:	Henderson	beat	Gore	3/2
	Mana	beat	Hamilton	3/2
Round 5:	Hamilton	beat	Gore	4/1
	Mt Maunganui	beat	Mana	5/0

Winner Pool A Henderson

POOL B

Round 1:	Khandallah	beat	Havelock North	3/2
	Kamo	beat	H.S.O.B. Chch	3/2
Round 2:	Havelock North	beat	Kawarua Park	3/2
	Khandallah	beat	H.S.O.B. Chch	4/1
Round 3:	Kawarua Park	beat	H.S.O.B. Chch	4/1
	Khandallah	beat	Kamo	4/1
Round 4:	Kawarua Park	beat	Kamo	4/1
	Havelock North	beat	H.S.O.B. Chch	3/2
Round 5:	Khandallah	beat	Kawarua Park	4/1
	Havelock North	beat	Kamo	3/2

Winner Pool B Khandallah

FINALS:

1st Khandallah	beat	2nd Henderson	3/2
3rd Havelock Nth	beat	4th Hamilton	3/2
5th Kawarua Park	beat	6th Mt Maung.	3/2
7th Kamo	beat	8th Gore	3/2
9th Mana	beat	10th H.S.O.B. Chch	3/2

Winning Khandallah S.R.C. Team

D. Gray, T. Mandell, D. West, M. Gough,
P. Molnar, K. Pope

C GRADE

Held at Invercargill S.R.C.

MEN
Qualifying Rounds:

POOL A

Round 1:	Tawa	beat	Geyser City	5/0
	Hamilton	beat	Linwood	3/2
Round 2:	Pirates	beat	Tawa	3/2
	Hamilton	beat	Geyser City	4/1
Round 3:	Linwood	beat	Geyser City	4/1
	Hamilton	beat	Pirates	3/2
Round 4:	Hamilton	beat	Tawa	3/2
	Linwood	beat	Pirates	3/2
Round 5:	Linwood	beat	Tawa	4/1
	Geyser City	beat	Pirates	3/2

Winner Pool A: Hamilton

POOL B

Round 1:	Hastings	beat	Palm. Nth	3/2
	Remuera	beat	Timaru	4/1
Round 2:	Whangarei	beat	Palm. Nth	3/2
	Hastings	beat	Timaru	3/2
Round 3:	Whangarei	beat	Timaru	3/2
	Hastings	beat	Remuera	3/2
Round 4:	Palm. Nth	beat	Timaru	4/1
	Remuera	beat	Whangarei	5/0
Round 5:	Remuera	beat	Palm. Nth	3/2
	Hastings	beat	Whangarei	5/0

Winner Pool B: Hastings

FINALS:

1st Hamilton	beat	2nd Hastings	3/0
3rd Remuera	beat	4th Linwood	3/2
5th Tawa	beat	6th Whangarei	5/0
7th Pirates	beat	8th Palm. Nth	4/1
9th Geysers City	beat	10th Timaru	5/0

Winning Hamilton S.R.C. Team:

R. Calland, G. Bradburn, K. Turnbull,
M. Ward, P. Turnbull, F. Gamble



CAMBRIDGE MENS F GRADE TEAM

Back Row:

Tim Oliver, Paul Stevens (Manager/Selector), John Englander, Barry Steward, Alex Boyd (Coach), Dennis Holmes.

Front Row:

Mike Dromgool, Grant Stokes, Steven Purcell (Captain), Murray Holford, Fenwick Snowden.

WOMEN

Qualifying Rounds:

POOL A

Round 1:	Otago	beat	Geysers City	3/2
	Timaru	beat	Hamilton	3/2
Round 2:	Otago	beat	Suburbs	3/2
	Hamilton	beat	Geysers City	3/2
Round 3:	Timaru	beat	Suburbs	4/1
	Otago	beat	Hamilton	5/0
Round 4:	Hamilton	beat	Suburbs	3/2
	Geysers City	beat	Timaru	3/2
Round 5:	Timaru	beat	Otago	3/2
	Suburbs	beat	Geysers City	3/2

Winner Pool A: Timaru

POOL B:

Round 1:	Invercargill	beat	Hawkes Bay	3/2
	Manurewa	beat	Kawarua Park	4/1

Round 2:

Invercargill	beat	Marlborough	3/2
Hawkes Bay	beat	Kawarua Park	5/0

Round 3:

Manurewa	beat	Marlborough	5/0
Invercargill	beat	Kawarua Park	5/0

Round 4:

Marlborough	beat	Kawarua Park	3/2
Manurewa	beat	Hawkes Bay	3/2

Round 5:

Hawkes Bay	beat	Marlborough	4/1
Manurewa	beat	Invercargill	4/1

Winner Pool B: Manurewa

FINALS:

1st Manurewa	beat	2nd Timaru	4/1
3rd Invercargill	beat	4th Otago	3/2
5th Hamilton	beat	6th Hawkes Bay	4/1
7th Marlborough	beat	8th Suburbs	3/2
9th Geysers City	beat	10th Kawarua P.	4/1

Winning Manurewa S.R.C. Team

K. Bevan, L. Dowle, J. Klink,
A. McLean, L. Johnston.

D GRADE:

Held at Hawkes Bay S.R.C.

MEN:**Qualifying Rounds:****Pool A**

Round 1:				
Hamilton	beat	Kawarua Park	4/1	
Remuera	beat	Ashburton	5/0	

Round 2:				
Remuera	beat	Kawarua Park	5/0	
Chch Marist	beat	Hamilton	4/1	

Round 3:				
Remuera	beat	Chch Marist	4/1	
Ashburton	beat	Kawarua Park	3/2	

Round 4:				
Ashburton	beat	Chch Marist	3/2	
Remuera	beat	Hamilton	4/1	

Round 5:				
Hamilton	beat	Ashburton	3/2	
Kawarua Park	beat	Chch Marist	4/1	

Winner Pool A: Remuera**Pool B**

Round 1:				
Tauranga	beat	Collegians	3/2	
Hawkes Bay L.T.	beat	Whangarei	5/0	

Round 2:				
Collegians	beat	Whangarei	4/1	
Otago	beat	Tauranga	3/2	

Round 3:				
Otago	beat	Whangarei	5/0	
Collegians	beat	Hawkes Bay L.T.	4/1	

Round 4:				
Hawkes Bay L.T.	beat	Otago	3/2	
Tauranga	beat	Whangarei	4/1	

Round 5:				
Tauranga	beat	Hawkes Bay L.T.	3/2	
Otago	beat	Collegians	4/1	

Winner Pool B: Otago**FINALS:**

1st Remuera	beat	2nd Otago	4/1
3rd Hamilton	beat	4th Tauranga	4/1
5th Ashburton	beat	6th Collegians	3/2
7th H. Bay L.T.	beat	8th Kawarua Park	3/2
9th Whangarei	beat	10th Chch Marist	5/0

Winning Remuera S.R.C. Team:A. Kerr, B. Williams, W. Talbot, G. Ryder,
R. Compton, P. Recorder.**WOMEN:****Qualifying Rounds:****Pool A:**

Round 1:				
Te Muka	beat	Hawkes Bay	3/2	
Hamilton	beat	Nelson	4/1	

Round 2:				
Nelson	beat	Te Muka	3/2	
North Shore	beat	Hawkes Bay	3/2	

Round 3:				
Nelson	beat	North Shore	3/2	
Hamilton	beat	Te Muka	5/0	

Round 4:				
Hamilton	beat	North Shore	4/1	
Nelson	beat	Hawkes Bay	5/0	

Round 5:				
Hamilton	beat	Hawkes Bay	5/0	
Te Muka	beat	North Shore	4/1	

Winner Pool A: Hamilton**Pool B:**

Round 1:				
Waitara	beat	Kamo	5/0	
Alexandra	beat	Christchurch	3/2	

Round 2:				
Waitara	beat	Christchurch	3/2	
Mt Maunganui	beat	Kamo	4/1	

Round 3:				
Mt Maunganui	beat	Christchurch	3/2	
Waitara	beat	Alexandra	3/2	

Round 4:				
Mt Maunganui	beat	Alexandra	3/2	
Christchurch	beat	Kamo	3/2	

Round 5:				
Kamo	beat	Alexandra	3/2	
Waitara	beat	Mt Maunganui	3/2	

Winner Pool B: Waitara**FINALS:**

1st Hamilton	beat	2nd Waitara	4/1
3rd Mt Maung.	beat	4th Nelson	4/1
5th Te Muka	beat	6th Alexandra	4/1
7th North Shore	beat	8th Christchurch	3/2
9th Hawkes Bay	beat	10th Kamo	3/2

Winning Hamilton S.R.C. Team:R. Campbell, L. McCleary, P. McLeod,
V. Sandsford, J. Caldwell**E GRADE**

Held at Hamilton S.R.C.

MEN**Qualifying Rounds****POOL A**

Round 1:				
Hamilton Marist	beat	Whangarei	5/0	
Hawkes Bay	beat	Christchurch	3/2	

Round 2:				
Christchurch	beat	Hamilton Marist	4/1	
Otago	beat	Whangarei	4/1	

Round 3:				
Christchurch	beat	Otago	3/2	
Hawkes Bay	beat	Hamilton Marist	3/2	

Round 4:				
Otago	beat	Hawkes Bay	3/2	
Christchurch	beat	Whangarei	5/0	

Round 5:				
Hawkes Bay	beat	Whangarei	4/1	
Otago	beat	Hamilton Marist	5/0	

Winner Pool A: Christchurch**POOL B**

Round 1:				
North Shore	beat	Tokoroa	3/2	
Taumarunui	beat	Fraser Park	4/1	

Round 2:				
Tokoroa	beat	Fraser Park	4/1	
North Shore	beat	Oamaru	5/0	

Round 3:				
Fraser Park	beat	Oamaru	3/2	
Taumarunui	beat	Tokoroa	4/1	

Round 4:				
Taumarunui	beat	Oamaru	4/1	
North Shore	beat	Fraser Park	5/0	

Round 5:				
North Shore	beat	Taumarunui	4/1	
Oamaru	beat	Tokoroa	4/1	

Winner Pool B: North Shore**FINALS:**

1st North Shore	beat	2nd Christchurch	3/0
3rd Taumarunui	beat	4th Otago	3/2
5th Tokoroa	beat	6th Hawkes Bay	3/2
7th Oamaru	beat	8th Ham. Marist	3/2
9th Whangarei	beat	10th Fraser Park	3/2

Winning North Shore S.R.C. TeamL. Banfield, H. Napier, K. Read, D. Spencer,
G. Tong, M. Okeby, M. Joyce**WOMEN****Qualifying Rounds****POOL A**

Round 1:				
Te Muka	beat	Whangarei	5/0	
St Josephs (Whak)	beat	Gisborne	4/1	

Round 2:				
Gisborne	beat	Whangarei	3/2	
Te Muka	beat	Masterton	3/2	

Round 3:				
Gisborne	beat	Masterton	4/1	
St Josephs (Whak)	beat	Whangarei	5/0	

Round 4:				
St Josephs (Whak)	beat	Masterton	4/1	
Te Muka	beat	Gisborne	4/1	

Round 5:				
St Josephs (Whak)	beat	Te Muka	5/0	
Masterton	beat	Whangarei	4/1	

Winner Pool A: St Josephs (Whak)**POOL B**

Round 1:				
Eltham	beat	Hamilton	3/2	
Henderson	beat	Blues	4/1	

Round 2:				
Henderson	beat	Eltham	4/1	
Lancaster Pk	beat	Blues	3/2	

Round 3:				
Eltham	beat	Lancaster Pk	3/2	
Henderson	beat	Hamilton	4/1	

Round 4:				
Hamilton	beat	Lancaster Pk	4/1	
Eltham	beat	Blues	4/1	

Round 5:				
Hamilton	beat	Blues	3/2	
Henderson	beat	Lancaster Pk	5/0	

Winner Pool B: Henderson**FINALS:**

1st Henderson	beat	2nd St Josephs	3/0
3rd Eltham	beat	4th Te Muka	3/1
5th Hamilton	beat	6th Gisborne	3/2
7th Masterton	beat	8th Lancaster Pk	3/2
9th Blues (Inver.)	beat	10th Whangarei	3/2

Winning Henderson S.R.C. TeamS. Ayers, T. Smith, M. Munro,
S. Cooke, R. Ranum

F GRADE

Held at Whakatane S.R.C.

MEN

Qualifying Rounds:

POOL A

Round 1:			
Kamo	beat	Ashburton	4/1
Cambridge	beat	Rangitikei	4/1
Round 2:			
Cambridge	beat	Kamo	5/0
Gisborne	beat	Ashburton	5/0
Round 3:			
Cambridge	beat	Gisborne	4/1
Rangitikei	beat	Kamo	5/0
Round 4:			
Rangitikei	beat	Gisborne	3/2
Cambridge	beat	Ashburton	5/0
Round 5:			
Rangitikei	beat	Ashburton	4/1
Gisborne	beat	Kamo	4/1

Winner Pool A: Cambridge

POOL B

Round 1:			
Lancaster Park	beat	North Shore	3/2
Fraser Park	beat	Pirates	4/1
Round 2:			
North Shore	beat	Pirates	5/0
Geyser City	beat	Lancaster Park	4/1
Round 3:			
Geyser City	beat	Pirates	4/1
Fraser Park	beat	North Shore	3/2
Round 4:			
Fraser Park	beat	Geyser City	3/2
Pirates	beat	Lancaster Park	4/1
Round 5:			
Fraser Park	beat	Lancaster Park	4/1
North Shore	beat	Geyser City	3/2

Winner Pool B: Fraser Park

FINALS:

1st Cambridge	beat	2nd Fraser Park	3/2
3rd Rangitikei	beat	4th North Shore	3/2
5th Geyser City	beat	6th Gisborne	4/1
7th Pirates	beat	8th Kamo	4/1
9th Lancaster P.	beat	10th Ashburton	3/2

Winning Cambridge S.R.C. Team

F. Snowden, S. Purcell, M. Dromgool,
M. Holford, G. Stokes, T. Oliver, D. Holmes

WOMEN

Qualifying Rounds:

POOL A

Round 1:			
Rangitikei	beat	Hinds	3/2
Gisborne	beat	Whangarei	3/2
Round 2:			
Gisborne	beat	Rangitikei	5/0
Hinds	beat	Ngaruawahia	3/2
Round 3:			
Gisborne	beat	Ngaruawahia	3/2
Rangitikei	beat	Whangarei	4/1
Round 4:			
Whangarei	beat	Ngaruawahia	3/2
Gisborne	beat	Hinds	4/1
Round 5:			
Hinds	beat	Whangarei	3/2
Ngaruawahia	beat	Rangitikei	4/1

Winner Pool A: Gisborne

POOL B

Round 1:			
Fraser Park	beat	Lancaster Park	5/0
Te Papapa	beat	Gore	3/2
Round 2:			
Gore	beat	Fraser Park	4/1
Lakes High	beat	Lancaster Park	5/0
Round 3:			
Lakes High	beat	Gore	4/1
Te Papapa	beat	Fraser Park	4/1
Round 4:			
Te Papapa	beat	Lakes High	3/2
Gore	beat	Lancaster Park	3/2
Round 5:			
Te Papapa	beat	Lancaster Park	5/0
Lakes High	beat	Fraser Park	3/2

Winner Pool B: Te Papapa

FINALS:

1st Gisborne	beat	2nd Te Papapa	3/2
3rd Rangitikei	beat	4th Lakes High	4/1
5th Hinds	beat	6th Gore	4/1
7th Whangarei	beat	8th Fraser Park	4/1
9th Ngaruawahia	beat	10th Lancaster P	4/1

Winning Gisborne Team

M. Pardoe, G. Wills, F. Mior, A. Grace
V. Rika, P. Tahata, J. Taylor

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UNDER 23 SQUASH



NEVILLE MUNRO

Activities on the National scene for Under 23 squash were confined this year to the New Zealand Championships and the Internal Tour.

The Championships were held at the Rotorua Geyser City Club courts at Easter under a sponsorship arrangement with Slazengers. A record 93 entries were received and accepted, covering all grades A to F. The Open Men and Womens draw comprised 32 & 16 respectively and travel assistance was available to these players provided their home District did not border the Bay of Plenty Area.

All round a particularly successful tournament was held and the titles were won by Danny McQueen (Geyser City) and Sheryl Clarke (Hamilton). The winners prize was a trip to the Australian Open and both players took part in these Championships which were held in Adelaide in September.

The Internal Touring Team was selected at the completion of the Under 23 Championships with the selection being on the basis of players who would gain most from the type of tour being undertaken. The team was:-

WOMEN:

P. Dodderell (Waikato), J. Oakley (Wellington)

MEN:

T. Brett Kelly & T. Griffin (Waikato) T. Fuller (Bay of Plenty) & M. Crosbie (Canterbury).

Prior to the tour J. Oakley had to withdraw through illness and was replaced by T. Mandel (Wellington). Team Manager was Bill Cook (Wellington).

This years tour was based around the Adidas Championship events with the Wellington, Hawkes Bay/Gisborne and Central District Championships. In the intervals between the Championships 5 team matches were played as well as two exhibition matches. Clubs visited reported favourably on the teams performances and the manager was impressed with the approach and attitude of the team members. It is considered that these internal tours are most valuable in that they provide a wide variety of players with experience in travelling and touring and they should continue to take place in the future.

Under 23 players have figured prominently in open tournaments and in the seeding lists produced during the year. It is worthy of note that 2 of the men and 2 of the women selected in the New Zealand Teams for the 1983 World Championships are under 23.

N.C. Munro
CONVENOR

SLAZENGER NEW ZEALAND UNDER 23 CHAMPIONSHIPS

Held at Geyser City S.R.C.
April 1 — 4

MEN:

Semi-Finals:
D. McQueen (G.C.) beat R. Wyatt (G.C.) 9/1 9/1 9/5
A. McMurtrie (Ham) beat D. Lovett (Ham) 9/2 9/3 9/5

Final:
D. McQueen beat A. McMurtrie 9/7 5/9 9/4 2/9 9/3

WOMEN:

Semi-Finals:
S. Clarke (Ham) beat S. Young (E.E.) 9/1 9/2 9/2
J. Oakley (M.P.) beat K. Collins (Man) 9/2 9/7 9/1

Final:
S. Clarke beat J. Oakley 9/2 9/7 9/6

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JUNIOR SQUASH

The year started with many of our top Junior players playing in the Slazenger Under 23 Championships. Danny McQueen won the mens title. He also won the Slazenger New Zealand Age Group Boys Championship, and the Vogel Rose Bowl for the most improved New Zealand Male Player.

A Malaysian Junior Mens Team toured New Zealand in April and played a New Zealand Selection (Under 18) team consisting of Mark Tapsell, Stephen Wren, Elliot Jones and Shaun Wilson. New Zealand won this event 3/1.

As part of the Tasman Exchange agreement a New Zealand Junior Mens Team toured Eastern Australia and played in a Junior Tournament, 3 Tests, and eight other matches. The team was Danny McQueen, Robert Wyatt, Stephen Cunningham and Mark Tapsell. Neville Munro managed this very arduous tour in his usual meticulous and capable manner. New Zealand lost the test series 3/0.

Two Australian Boys and two Girls came to New Zealand for the New Zealand Junior Open, winning both our Open Titles.

Lance Cooper and Glen Watt were selected to play in the Australian Apollo Junior Championships and Teams Event. It is hoped that they will both benefit from this experience in the future.

The Slazenger North Island Junior Championships were held at Gisborne. Mrs K. Proudfoot as Tournament Director controlled this event very well with the added complications of over 30 New South Wales players included.

The Slazenger South Island Junior Championships were held two weeks later under the control of Mr B. Marriott at the Sumner and Mt Pleasant Squash Clubs. This event had the largest entry for the South Island Junior Championships to date.

The Slazenger New Zealand Age Group Championships were held at Palmerston North and Park View Clubs under the direction of Mr W. Pye, over four days with 176 players.

The Slazenger New Zealand Open and Interdistrict Teams Event was held at Titirangi Squash Club in conjunction with Henderson Squash Club. Mrs E. Bennett very capably ran this premier event.

These four Junior National Events bought to light some points for future consideration.

1. Better results coverage provided to the media in some areas required.
2. Ballotting out from the bottom up in North and South Island Championships may be necessary, as these events are held over a normal weekend.
3. The North and South Island top grades in U19 and U17 may have to be played in divisions of 16 players.
4. Results from New Zealand Age Group Championships will need to be sent to New Zealand Junior Selectors within two weeks for seeding of N.Z. Junior Open and Interdistrict Teams Event.
5. Venues with adequate lounge facilities are now a must with the numbers of competitors, parents etc in attendance.
6. A recommendation from the Junior players meeting and Interdistricts managers meeting that the N.Z. Junior Interdistrict Teams event be a full round robin and not on the pool system operated this year for the first time.

SPONSORSHIP:

Thank you once again to Slazenger N.Z. Ltd for their valuable support to N.Z. Junior Squash. Without their assistance it would be impossible to stage these N.Z. Junior National Events at the high standard we are achieving.

Thank you also the N.Z.S.R.A. for assisting players to the South Island and N.Z. Age Group Championships.

REFEREEING:

Tournament Referees have not always been in attendance. I feel it is imperative that we have matches from the quarter finals on under the direction of a Tournament Referee. Also for the finals of the Interdistrict Teams Event.

COACHING:

It is obvious from the improvement of the depth of standard of the players in the Junior National Events that the Districts are doing a lot more coaching within their own areas. Also that the National Coach visits to Districts has been great value.

However on comparing our top junior players with Australia's junior players we must put more emphasis on selecting our best and concentrating on training them on techniques, racket skills etc.

The one to one basis for the Development Squad worked well in most cases and did give the important follow up after Dardir's visits.

John Anderson represented the Junior Management Committee on the Coaching, Training Development Committee, however unfortunately he was not involved in the CTD Committee in any way except for one meeting. With his vast coaching experience we feel he should have been involved in any future planning especially as most of the future of squash involves Juniors.

It has been a very busy year for the three New Zealand Junior Selectors. John Heinz (Convenor), Colleen Owen and Peter Hagan. They selected the teams to play against the Malaysian Team, the Junior Mens team to Australia and the six players who were assisted to the two National Junior Events.

They also selected a Junior Womens team to play two tests against Australia and which then played in the inaugural Junior Womens Individual World Championships at Perth.

They also selected the Junior Mens team to play in the third I.S.R.F. World Junior Mens Championships to be held in Canada in April 1984 which includes Lance Cooper, Elliot Jones, Mark Tapsell and Stephen Wren. The Manager is John Anderson.

In addition the selectors also selected the two boys to go to the Apollo Championships and Teams event, the two most improved Junior players and the 16 boys and girls for the 1984 N.Z. Junior Development Squad.

My personal thank you to all three Selectors. I would like to take this opportunity to especially thank Colleen Owen who is retiring this year and thank her for the many years she has given to N.Z. Junior Squash as a selector and Manageress.

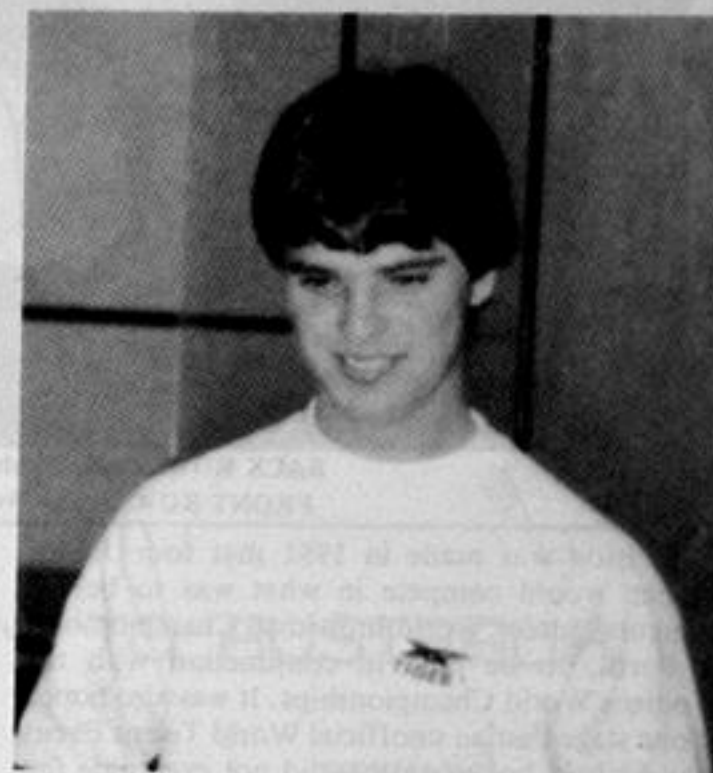
The J.M.C. had two Junior Management Committee meetings, one planning committee meeting, and a meeting at the South Island Championships of the South Island Delegates and other interested Junior personnel, during the year.

I have attended N.Z.S.R.A. meetings, International Events and Tours meetings and the Tasman

Exchange meeting and found the involvement at these meetings most beneficial.

Thank you to Bruce Davidson N.Z.S.R.A. President, Bill Murphy Executive Director and all members of N.Z.S.R.A. and J.M.C. for their help and co-operation during the past year.

Lois Smith
DIRECTOR OF JUNIOR
MANAGEMENT COMMITTEE



ROBERT WYATT: Winner of the Mackwells Trophy at the Junior Inter-District Teams Event.

N.Z. JUNIOR WOMEN TO AUSTRALIA



BACK ROW: Tracie Baldwin, Tracy Mandel, Ann Bennett
FRONT ROW: Jenny Webster (Manager), Susan Wasley.

A decision was made in 1981 that four Junior women would compete in what was to be the inaugural Junior World Individual Championships at Perth, to be held in conjunction with the Womens World Championships. It was also hoped at one stage that an unofficial World Teams Event may be held but when this did not eventuate the New Zealand Team undertook a short tour (to replace that planned for 1984) to include two matches in South Australia and two tests against Australia in Perth.

The New Zealand Team, following a series of squad training was selected at the completion of the Inter-District Championships in Auckland and included.

1. Tracie Baldwin (Wellington)
 2. Ann Bennett (Auckland)
 3. Tracey Mandel (Wellington)
 4. Susan Wasley (Canterbury)
- Manager — Mrs Jenny Webster (Auckland)

It was realised at the outset that this relatively inexperienced team would find the opposition very strong in Australia and so it proved, losing both Tests easily and with no one progressing beyond the second round of the Plate in the Junior World Individual Championships. Nevertheless the experience gained by these players under the direction of former New Zealand Champion Jenny Webster will hopefully provide a strong base for future New Zealand Womens Teams.

RESULTS

Thursday 13 October

New Zealand 1 South Australia 3

Friday 14 October

New Zealand 1 S. Australian Inv. 3

Monday 17 October

FIRST TEST

New Zealand 0	Australia 4
S. Wasley	lost L. Irving 2/9 0/9 1/9
A. Bennett	lost R. Friday 0/9 5/9 3/9
T. Baldwin	lost H. Paradesier 2/9 4/9 7/9
T. Mandel	lost C. Kennerwell 0/9 2/9 0/9

Tuesday 18 October

New Zealand 2 W. Australian Inv. 2

Wednesday 19 — Saturday 22

World Junior Individual Championships

Round 1:	
T. Mandel	beat R. Penfold (Aust) 1/9 9/5 9/7 9/4
T. Baldwin	beat C. Greenhouse (Aust) 8/10 9/2 9/5 9/5
S. Wasley	beat C. Fleer (Aust) 9/6 9/6 9/3
A. Bennett	beat R. Cook (Aust) 9/4 9/1 9/6

Round 2:

T. Mandel	lost L. Irving (Aust) 0/9 3/9 5/9
T. Baldwin	lost D. Turnbull (Wales) 0/9 0/9 1/9
S. Wasley	lost C. Oxley (Eng) 0/9 4/9 3/9
A. Bennett	lost R. Friday (Aust) 6/9 0/9 5/9

T. Baldwin	lost S. Brown (Scot) 2/9 5/9 3/9
S. Wasley	lost A. Smith (Scot) 3/9 1/9 0/9
A. Bennett	beat G. Ramsey (USA) 5/9 9/2 9/6 9/7

2nd Round Plate:

A. Bennett	lost S. Brown (Scot) 6/9 9/3 7/9 6/9
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Sunday 23 — Tuesday 25

WORLD OPEN

Round 1:

T. Mandel	lost D. Murray (Wales) 0/9 4/9 5/9
T. Baldwin	lost D. Matjeles (Aust) 1/9 3/9 0/9
S. Wasley	lost B. Oldfield (Aust) 0/9 2/9 0/9
A. Bennett	lost S. Carter (Aust) 2/9 2/9 0/9

1st Round Plate:

T. Mandel	lost D. Gurran (N.Z.) 4/9 3/9 7/9
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Wednesday 26
SECOND TEST

New Zealand 0

S. Wasley	lost H. Paradeiser 1/9 2/9 2/9
A. Bennett	lost R. Friday 0/9 4/9 2/9
T. Baldwin	lost C. Kennerwell 6/9 7/9 3/9
T. Mandel	lost L. Irving 6/9 0/9 3/9

Australia 4

N.Z. JUNIOR MEN TO AUSTRALIA

As part of the "Tasman Exchange" agreement between Australia and New Zealand, established in 1982, a Junior Mens Team toured the Eastern States of Australia in June.

The Team Included:

1. Danny McQueen (Bay of Plenty)
 2. Robert Wyatt (Bay of Plenty)
 3. Mark Tapsell (Auckland)
 4. Stephen Cunningham (Bay of Plenty)
- Manager Mr Neville Munro (Bay of Plenty)

While four players came from one District they also all, notably, came from the Geyser City S.R.C. as did the Manager.

Australia, presently with a very strong group of Junior players, comfortably beat New Zealand in the three Tests. The only New Zealand win was in the third test when Danny McQueen had an exciting victory against Australian No. 1 Mark Robberds.

RESULTS

Wednesday 8 June

New Zealand 3 Brisbane Juniors 1

Saturday 11 — Monday 13 June

Daffodil Junior Tournament, Brisbane

Tuesday 14 June 1st TEST at Brisbane

D. McQueen	lost M. Robberds 2/9 7/9 6/9
R. Wyatt	lost G. Robertson 7/9 0/9 4/9
M. Tapsell	lost D. O'Connor 1/9 3/9 4/9
S. Cunningham	lost W. Taylor 0/9 2/9 7/9

Wednesday 15 June

New Zealand 4 Coffs Harbour 0

Thursday 16 June
Versus Newcastle Lost 1/3

Friday 17 June

New Zealand 3 Central Coast 1

Sunday 19 June 2nd TEST at Sydney
D. McQueen lost M. Robberds
2/9 9/3 6/9 3/9
R. Wyatt lost C. Robertson
6/9 6/9 0/9
M. Tapsell lost W. Taylor
1/9 6/9 0/9
S. Cunningham lost P. Schroeder
4/9 4/9 8/10

Sunday 19 June

New Zealand 4 Illawarra 0

Tuesday 21 June
New Zealand 4 Canberra Junior 0

Wednesday 22 June

New Zealand 2 N. East Victoria 1

Thursday 23 June

New Zealand 2 Victorian Juniors 0

Saturday 25 June 3rd TEST at Melbourne
D. McQueen beat M. Robberds
9/2 4/9 9/7 9/4
R. Wyatt lost C. Robertson
9/7 9/5 2/9 0/9 4/0
M. Tapsell lost S. O'Connor
6/9 0/9 3/9
S. Cunningham lost W. Taylor
1/9 3/9 4/9

MALAYSIAN JUNIOR MEN TO N.Z.

RESULTS

Friday 8 April — Sunday 10 April
Midlands Junior Championships:

R. Hashim won 1st round, lost to S. Wren 7/9 1/9
9/4 9/0 9/7 in 2nd round, and then went on to win
the Special Plate.

R. Chitty lost 1st round, won 1st round of plate
then defaulted to M. Harley.

V. Soh won 1st round and then lost to G. Cotton
9/3 9/1 9/6 in 2nd round.

Tuesday 12 April
at Christchurch S.R.C.
Malaysia 2 Canterbury Junior 3

Wednesday 13 April
at Fraser Park S.R.C.
Wellington/Central Combined Selection 3
Malaysia 2

Geysers City Open:

Monday 18 April
at Whakatane S.R.C.
Bay of Plenty 3 Malaysia 2

Tuesday 19 April
at Hamilton S.R.C.
TEST MATCH
New Zealand 3 Malaysia 1

Mark Tapsell beat Razlam Hashim
9/5 9/3 1/9 9/6
Steven Wren lost Alvin Lau
4/9 6/9 5/9
Elliott Jones beat Victor Soh
9/6 9/1 9/0
Shaun Wilson beat Randy Chitty
9/2 9/4 9/1

JUNIOR RANKINGS

BOYS		GIRLS	
1. D. McQueen	(Bay of Plenty)	1. S. Wasley	(Canterbury)
2. R. Wyatt	(Bay of Plenty)	2. T. Mandel	(Wellington)
3. S. Cunningham	(Bay of Plenty)	3. A. Bennett	(Auckland)
4. M. Tapsell	(Auckland)	4. T. Baldwin	(Wellington)
5. E. Jones	(Central)	5. J. Marriott	(Canterbury)
6. B. Michaelson	(Canterbury)	6. A. Chapman	(Bay of Plenty)

AGE GROUP RANKINGS

UNDER 19 BOYS		UNDER 19 GIRLS	
1. D. McQueen	(Bay of Plenty)	1. S. Wasley	(Canterbury)
2. R. Wyatt	(Bay of Plenty)	2. T. Mandel	(Wellington)
3. S. Cunningham	(Bay of Plenty)	3. A. Bennett	(Auckland)
4. M. Tapsell	(Auckland)	4. T. Baldwin	(Wellington)

UNDER 17 BOYS		UNDER 17 GIRLS	
1. L. Cooper	(Wellington)	1. J. Marriott	(Canterbury)
2. B. McLeod	(Auckland)	2. A. Chapman	(Bay of Plenty)
3. S. Wilson	(Bay of Plenty)	3. K. Haeta	(Waikato)
4. M. Allred	(Canterbury)	4. L. Smith	(Bay of Plenty)

UNDER 15 BOYS		UNDER 15 GIRLS	
1. G. Watt	(Auckland)	1. D. Shaw	(Northland)
2. D. Dryden	(Auckland)	2. H. Benner	(Bay of Plenty)
3. C. Fairburn	(Southern)	3. M. Pearson	(Auckland)
4. D. Rolls	(Central)	4. T. Phillips	(Central)

UNDER 13 BOYS		UNDER 13 GIRLS	
1. G. Wilson	(Wellington)	1. A. Toal	(Waikato)
2. J. Costello	(Auckland)	2. L. Hati	(Bay of Plenty)
3. T. Franklin	(Canterbury)	3. L. Nichols	(Wellington)
4. M. Taylor	(Bay of Plenty)	4. T. Jacobs	(Bay of Plenty)

MACKWELLS TROPHY

Robert Wyatt, Bay of Plenty's Team Captain and also a New Zealand Junior representative in 1982 and 1983, was judged the player to have achieved most for his/her team both on and off the court during the Junior Inter-District Teams Event. Wyatt has proved a very capable Team Player and has been to the forefront of Junior Squash and won the N.Z. Under 15 title in 1977. He is a deserved winner of the trophy.

MOST IMPROVED PLAYER

Grant Smith from the Palmerston North S.R.C. and Marie Pearson of the Manurewa S.R.C. in Auckland received the most improved player awards for 1983.

SLAZENGER NEW ZEALAND JUNIOR OPEN

Held at Titirangi S.R.C.
19-22 August

BOYS:

Semi Finals:
D. McQueen (G.C.) beat M. Robberds (Aust) 10/9 9/3 1/9 9/10 9/2
C. Robertson (Aust) beat R. Wyatt (G.C.) 9/4 9/2 9/2

Final:
C. Robertson beat D. McQueen 9/4 3/9 9/3 9/2

Semi Finals:
R. Friday (Aust) beat T. Mandel (Khan) 9/0 9/6 9/0
L. Irving (Aust) beat S. Wasley (Burn) 10/9 9/6 9/0

Final:
L. Irving beat R. Friday 9/2 8/10 9/6 9/6

SLAZENGER NEW ZEALAND INTER DISTRICT TEAMS EVENT

Held at Titirangi S.R.C.

August 23 — 25

BOYS

1982

1. Bay of Plenty.....(1)
2. Wellington.....(4)
3. Auckland.....(2)
4. Central.....(7)
5. Southern.....(8)
6. Waikato.....(5)
7. Canterbury.....(3)
8. Hawkes Bay/Gisborne.....(6)
9. Midlands.....(—)
10. Northland.....(9)

WINNING TEAM:

D. McQueen, R. Wyatt, S. Cunningham,
S. Wilson, C. Hughes,
Manager: Mr T. McQueen

GIRLS

1982

1. Auckland.....(2)
2. Canterbury.....(3)
3. Bay of Plenty.....(5)
4. Wellington.....(4)
5. Waikato.....(1)
6. Northland.....(8)
7. Central.....(6)
8. Hawkes Bay/Gisborne.....(7)

9. Southern.....(9)
10. Midlands.....(—)

WINNING TEAM:

M. Pearson, C. Hern, A. Bennett,
F. Townsend, S. Kearney
Manager: Mrs J. Webster

GIFFORD CUP

By accumulating a higher points differential on games won and lost over both the Boys and Girls Junior Inter-District Teams Event combined, Bay of Plenty secured this prestigious trophy with a superior all round performance.



SHERYL CLARKE: New Zealand Under 23 Champion.

SLAZENGER NEW ZEALAND AGE GROUP CHAMPIONSHIPS

Held at Palmerston North
8-10 July

BOYS:

U.19 Final:
D. McQueen (G.C.) beat R. Wyatt (G.C.) 10/8 9/3 9/3

U.17 Final:
L. Cooper (M.P.) beat B. McLeod (C.R.) 9/6 9/5 9/6

U.15 Final:
G. Watt (Te Pa) beat D. Dryden (C.R.) 2/9 9/6 9/6 9/0

U.13 Final:
G. Wilson (Maid) beat J. Costello (N.S.) 9/0 9/0 9/1

GIRLS:

U.19 Final:
S. Wasley (Burn) beat T. Mandel (Khan) 4/9 9/0 6/9 9/2 9/4

U.17 Final:
J. Marriott (Sum) beat H. Benner (Te P) 10/8 9/4 9/3

U.15 Final:
D. Shaw (Kait) beat M. Pearson (Man) 9/1 9/0 9/1

U.13 Final:
A. Toal (Ham) beat L. Hati (Gal) 3/9 4/9 9/1 9/6 10/9

SLAZENGER NORTH ISLAND JUNIOR CHAMPS

Held at Gisborne S.R.C.

13 — 15 May

BOYS

U.19 Final:
R. Wyatt (G.C.) beat S. Cunningham (G.C.) 9/0 9/2 9/3

U.17 Final:
L. Cooper (M.P.) beat S. Hagan (Khan) 9/6 9/7 9/7

U.15 Final:
D. Dryden (C.R.) beat G. Wilson (Maid) 9/6 6/9 9/6 9/6

U.13 Final:
J. Costello (N.S.) beat M. Taylor (Edge)

GIRLS

U.19 Final:
S. Wasley (Burn) beat A. Bennett (Tit) 9/0 10/8 5/9 9/6

U.17 Final:
J. Marriott (Sum) beat D. Smith (Aust) 9/1 9/1 9/4

U.15 Final:
D. Shaw (Kait) beat M. Pearson (Man) 9/1 9/7 9/3

U.13 Final:
L. Nicholls (Ota) beat T. Jacobs (Tga)

SLAZENGER SOUTH ISLAND JUNIOR CHAMPIONSHIPS

Held at Sumner S.R.C.

27-29 May

BOYS:

U.19 Final:
B. Michelson (Sum) beat G. Cotton (Chch) 9/3 9/5 6/9 9/0

U.17 Final:
L. Cooper (M.P.) beat M. Allred (Burn) 9/5 9/0 2/9 9/5

U.15 Final:
G. Wilson (Maid) beat C. Fairburn (Otago) 6/9 9/6 5/9 9/4 10/8

U.13 Final:
T. Franklin (Mt P.) beat M. Taylor (Tim) 9/3 9/6 10/9

GIRLS:

U.19 Final:
S. Wasley (Burn) beat T. Baldwin (Nel) 9/2 9/5 10/9

U.17 Final:
J. Marriott (Sum) beat H. Benner (TeP) 9/1 9/2 5/9 9/7

U.15 Final:
D. Shaw (Kait) beat E. Sullivan (Blues) 9/4 9/0 9/0

U.13 Winner Round Robin:
P. Beams (Hok)

Runner Up:
T. McConnachie (Tim)

N.Z.S.R.A. RULES

During the year ending 30 September 1983 no Special General Meetings were called. The following Constitutional changes By-Law Amendments and Resolutions etc. were passed at the 1982 Annual Meeting held in Rotorua on November 27.

CONSTITUTIONAL

1. 1st Year Club Affiliation Levy:

That Rule 6(a) (ii) regarding subscriptions be amended to read:

Notwithstanding anything hereinbefore provided the subscription and/or subscriptions and any fees or levies to be paid by Clubs being admitted to membership who have built or own or leased or who are building their own courts shall be \$50 per court with a maximum of \$100 during the first year of their membership and one half of the full subscription and/or subscriptions and fees or levies that would be payable as a member Club during the year following their admission to membership PROVIDED HOWEVER that any such concession shall not apply to Clubs formed or operating within a commercial centre on their admission to membership.

BY-LAWS

2. Junior Inter-District Teams Event — Format:

That the New Zealand Junior Inter-District Teams Event be run on the same format as the Senior Inter-District Teams Event.

3. Grading List Publication Dates:

That the grading lists for the 1983 be published on the following dates:—

1 April, 15 June, 15 August, 1 November.

ADMISSION OF NEW DISTRICT

4. Midlands District:

That the Midlands Squash Rackets Association having fulfilled the criteria be granted full Member status as a District of the New Zealand Squash Rackets Association and that the boundaries of the Midlands District be the area north of a line drawn through the Shag River and the Kakanui ranges and the northern edge of Lake Wanaka, and the area south of the Rakaia river.

REMITTS

5. World Squash Championships — Funding:

That a \$1 Special Levy be placed on all affiliated members for the 1983 year to go towards funding the 1983 World championships.

SUBSCRIPTIONS

6. 1983 Affiliation Levy:

That the 1983 N.Z.S.R.A. Affiliation Levy be increased by 25 cents per affiliated player to \$4.75."



KHANDALLAH B GRADE LADIES TEAM

L to R: Debbie Clay, Penny Molnar, Dru West, Sandra Tinkler (Manager), Mavis Gough, Tracey Mandel, Kate Pope.



UNDER 23 INTERNAL TOURING TEAM

Back Row L to R: Bill Cook (Manager), Tony Brett Kelly, Tony Fuller, Mark Crosbie.
Front Row L to R: Tracey Mandel, Tony Griffin, Pam Dodderell.

NEW ZEALAND SQUASH RACKETS ASSOCIATION HONOURS BOARD
NEW ZEALAND CHAMPIONSHIPS

MEN'S CHAMPIONSHIP (Riddiford Gold Cup)		WOMEN'S CHAMPIONSHIP (Mitchell Rose Bowl)	
1932	Christchurch	G.E.F. Kingscote	(Christchurch)
1933	Christchurch	P.D. Hall	(Christchurch)
1934	Christchurch	P.D. Hall	(Christchurch)
1935	Christchurch	P.D. Hall	(Christchurch)
1936	Timaru	W.R. Fea	(Timaru)
1937	Timaru	W.R. Fea	(Timaru)
1938	Timaru	W.E. Renton	(Timaru)
1939	Devonport	W.E. Renton	(Timaru)
1940-1945	No contests		
1946	Timaru	A.H. Malcolm	(Hamilton)
1947	Palmerston North	A.M. Johns	(Palmerston North)
1948	Timaru	M.J. Souter	(Timaru)
1949	Palmerston North	A.M. Johns	(Palmerston North)
1950	Timaru	J.A. Gillies	(Invercargill)
1951	Palmerston North	J.A. Gillies	(Invercargill)
1952	Oamaru	J.A. Gillies	(Invercargill)
1953	Palmerston North	D.D. Mochan	(Palmerston North)
1954	Invercargill	P.R. Vesty	(Timaru)
1955	Remuera	D.D. Mochan	(Palmerston North)
1956	Timaru	D.G. Green	(Dunedin)
1957	Palmerston North	D.D. Mochan	(Palmerston North)
1958	Oamaru	J. Cheadle	(Australia)
1959	Napier	M.O. Oddy	(Great Britain)
1960	Timaru	C.R. Waugh	(Palmerston North)
1961	Hamilton	C.R. Waugh	(Palmerston North)
1962	Palmerston North	C.R. Waugh	(Palmerston North)
1963	Christchurch	C.R. Waugh	(Palmerston North)
1964	Henderson	C.R. Waugh	(Palmerston North)
1965	Masterton	R. Carter	(Australia)
1966	Timaru	T. Johnston	(Palmerston North)
1967	Hamilton	D. Burmeister	(Palmerston North)
1968	Palmerston North	T. Johnston	(Palmerston North)
1969	Christchurch	D. Burmeister	(Palmerston North)
1970	Remuera	D. Burmeister	(North Shore)
1971	Lower Hutt	M. Asran	(United Arab Republic)
1972	Dunedin	L.M. Greene	(Hamilton)
1973	Napier	N.S. Barbour	(Henderson)
1974	Hamilton	N.S. Barbour	(Henderson)
1975	Christchurch	T. Johnston	(Geysers City)
1976	Palmerston North	H. Broun	(Remuera)
1977	North Shore	B. Brownlee	(Rotorua)
1978	Timaru	F. Kenyon	(United Kingdom)
1979	Hamilton	F. Donnelly	(Australia)
1980	Whakatane	F. Donnelly	(Australia)
1981	North Shore	B. Brownlee	(Geysers City)
1982	Hamilton	R. Norman	(Panmure)
1983	Timaru	S. Davenport	(Khandallah)

NEW ZEALAND VETERAN CHAMPIONSHIPS

MEN (N.Z. Veteran's Cup)		WOMEN (Broadbent Cup)		
1961	A.D. Long	(Palmerston North)		
1962	T.D.C. Childs	(Henderson)		
1963	R.G. Pattinson	(Christchurch)	Mrs S. Currin	(Henderson)
1964	R.B. Lugton	(Hamilton)	Mrs A. Tietjens	(Remuera)
1965	O. Bold	(Hawkes Bay)	Mrs F. Howard	(Hamilton)
1966	O. Bold	(Hawkes Bay)	Mrs R. Woodhead	(Christchurch)
1967	A.M. Johns	(Palmerston North)	Mrs R. Woodhead	(Christchurch)
1968	A.M. Johns	(Palmerston North)	Mrs R. Woodhead	(Christchurch)
1969	M. Blank	(Christchurch)	Mrs R. Woodhead	(Christchurch)
1970	M. Lust	(Masterton)	Mrs L. Brownlee	(Rotorua)
1971	1972 No contest			
1973	M. Lust	(Masterton)	Mrs D. Dryland	(Wellington)
1974	K. Turnbull	(Hamilton)	No contest	
1975	R. Roche	(Remuera)	No contest	
1976	K. Turnbull	(Hamilton)	Mrs C. McBain	(Feilding)
1977	K. Turnbull	(Hamilton)	Mrs C. Owen	(Royal Oak)
1978	D. Kennedy	(Celtic)	Mrs J. Stevens	(Otago)
1979	V.J.W. Hargreaves	(H.S.O.B.)	Mrs A. Stephens	(Hamilton)
1980	N.C. Munro	(Geysers City)	Mrs J. Roberts	(Gisborne)
1981	R. Sandilands	(Khandallah)	Mrs J. Roberts	(Gisborne)
1982	N. Munro	(Geysers City)	Mrs J. Roberts	(Gisborne)
1983	G. Lawrence	(Hawkes Bay)	Mrs J. Webster	(North Shore)

INTER-DISTRICT TEAMS EVENT

MEN (M.C. Day Cup)		WOMEN (K.A. Mackwell Cup)	
1972	Auckland	Auckland	
1973	Wellington	Auckland	
1974	Auckland	Auckland	
1975	Bay of Plenty	Auckland	
1976	Auckland	Auckland	
1977	Auckland	Auckland	
1978	Auckland	Auckland	
1979	Auckland	Auckland	
1980	Auckland	Auckland	
1981	Auckland	Bay of Plenty	
1982	Auckland	Auckland	
1983	Wellington	Auckland	

NEW ZEALAND OPEN CHAMPIONSHIPS

MEN (Bruce Brownlee Cup)		WOMEN (Sun Alliance Trophy)		
1976	B. Brownlee	(Rotorua)	Mrs P. Buckingham	(Remuera)
1977	C. Nancarrow	(Australia)	No contest	
1978	G. Hunt	(Australia)	Miss B. Wall	(Australia)
1979	G. Hunt	(Australia)	Miss J. Ashton	(England)
1980	J. Khan	(Pakistan)	Mrs J. Webster	(North Shore)
1981	K. Shawcross	(Australia)	Miss V. Hoffmann	(Australia)
1982	J. Khan	(Pakistan)	Mrs V. Cardwell	(Australia)
1983	J. Khan	(Pakistan)	Miss R. Blackwood	(North Shore)

ADIDAS CHAMPIONSHIPS

MEN (Khandallah Cup)		WOMEN (Khandallah Trophy)		
1981	S. Davenport	(Havelock North)	Miss R. Blackwood	(North Shore)
1982	C. Blackwood	(Panmure)	Miss R. Blackwood	(North Shore)
1983	R. Hayes	(Manurewa)	Miss S. Devoy	(Hamilton)

NORTH ISLAND CHAMPIONSHIPS

MEN (Wyndham Hooper Memorial Cup)		WOMEN (Hamilton Club Cup)		
1948	A.M. Johns	(Palmerston North)	Miss N. Muir	(Palmerston North)
1949	A.H. Malcolm	(Hamilton)	Miss N. Muir	(Palmerston North)
1950	A.M. Johns	(Palmerston North)	Miss N. Muir	(Palmerston North)
1951	A.H. Malcolm	(Hamilton)	Mrs N. New	(Palmerston North)
1952	A.G. Perigo	(Palmerston North)	Mrs N. New	(Palmerston North)
1953	A.H. Malcolm	(Hamilton)	Mrs N. New	(Palmerston North)
1954	D.D. Mochan	(Palmerston North)	Mrs N. New	(Palmerston North)
1955	A.H. Malcolm	(Hamilton)	Mrs P. Hunter	(Hamilton)
1956	D.D. Mochan	(Palmerston North)	Mrs N. New	(Palmerston North)
1957	A.G. Roberts	(Remuera)	Mrs N. New	(Palmerston North)
1958	A.M. Johns	(Palmerston North)	Miss B. Patterson	(Hamilton)
1959	R.B. Clarke	(Palmerston North)	Miss B. Patterson	(Hamilton)
1960	C.R. Waugh	(Palmerston North)	Miss L. Wright	(Australia)
1961	C.R. Waugh	(Palmerston North)	Mrs M. Naylor	(Remuera)
1962	I. Easton	(Hamilton)	Mrs M. Naylor	(Remuera)
1963	C.R. Waugh	(Palmerston North)	Miss D. Linde	(Australia)
1964	C.R. Waugh	(Palmerston North)	Mrs D. Deacon	(Henderson)
1965	P. Dibley	(Remuera)	Miss L. Hubinger	(Australia)
1966	P. Dibley	(Remuera)	Miss P. Mills	(Hamilton)
1967	C.R. Waugh	(Henderson)	Mrs M. Waugh	(Henderson)
1968	T. Johnston	(Palmerston North)	Mrs V. Biss	(Palmerston North)
1969	D. Burmeister	(Palmerston North)	Mrs P. Buckingham	(Remuera)
1970	J. Isaacs	(Mitchell Park)	Mrs P. Buckingham	(Remuera)
1971	C.R. Waugh	(Henderson)	Mrs P. Buckingham	(Hamilton)
1972	V.J. Hargreaves	(Christchurch HSOB)	Miss C. Fleming	(Eden Epsom)
1973	T. Johnston	(Rotorua)	Miss J. Lamb	(Khandallah)
1974	T. Johnston	(Rotorua)	Miss L. Hubinger	(Australia)
1975	T. Cheetham	(Australia)	Mrs P. Buckingham	(Remuera)
1976	S. Hughes	(North Shore)	Mrs P. Buckingham	(Remuera)
1977	M. Lilley	(Kawaroa Park)	Mrs P. Buckingham	(Remuera)
1978	R. Norman	(Panmure)	Mrs J. Webster	(Te Papa)
1979	R. Norman	(Panmure)	Mrs R. Redpath	(Palmerston North)
1980	N.S. Barbour	(Henderson)	Mrs J. Webster	(North Shore)
1981	S. Davenport	(Havelock North)	Miss A. Owen	(Remuera)
1982	C. Blackwood	(Panmure)	Miss R. Blackwood	(North Shore)
1983	R. Hayes	(Manurewa)	Miss S. Devoy	(Hamilton)

SOUTH ISLAND CHAMPIONSHIPS

MEN

1949	J.A. Gillies	(Invercargill)
1950	J.A. Gillies	(Invercargill)
1951	M.J. Souter	(Timaru)
1952	M.A. Gunn	(Oamaru)
1953	P. Vesty	(Timaru)
1954	N. Coe	(Timaru)
1955	L.G. Milne	(Timaru)
1956	F.N. Coe	(Timaru)
1957	F.N. Coe	(Timaru)
1958	D.G. Green	(Timaru)
1959	D.G. Green	(Timaru)
1960	C.R. Waugh	(Palmerston North)
1961	J. Easton	(Hamilton)
1962	C.R. Waugh	(Palmerston North)
1963	G. Bird	(Timaru)
1964	G. Bird	(Timaru)
1965	D.R. Preston	(Christchurch)
1966	M. McKenzie	(Remuera)
1967	P. Dibley	(Remuera)
1968	G.L. Bird	(Timaru)
1969	G. Davidson	(Timaru)
1970	D.R. Preston	(Christchurch)
1971	S. O'Dwyer	(Collegians)
1972	N.S. Barbour	(Henderson)
1973	D. Preston	(Christchurch)
1974	I. Robinson	(England)
1975	L.B. McNeill	(H.S.O.B.)
1976	B. Barnett	(Rotorua)
1977	B. Brownlee	(Rotorua)
1978	B.J. Simpson	(Royal Oak)
1979	P. McFadzien	(Cant. University)
1980	S. Davenport	(Havelock North)
1981	R. Hayes	(Christchurch)
1982	R. Hayes	(Christchurch)
1983	R. Hayes	(Manurewa)

WOMEN

Miss L. Wright	(Australia)
Miss R. Robb	(Australia)
Mrs R. Woodhead	(Christchurch)
Mrs K. Graham	(Otago)
Mrs K. Graham	(Otago)
Mrs P. Leopold	(Christchurch)
Mrs K. Graham	(Otago)
Mrs R. Woodhead	(Christchurch)
Mrs R. Woodhead	(Christchurch)
Mrs K. Graham	(Burnside)
Miss P. Lush	(Christchurch)
Mrs J. Webster	(Manurewa)
Miss R. Stanton	(H.S.O.B.)
Miss R. Stanton	(H.S.O.B.)
Miss R. Stanton	(H.S.O.B.)
Mrs M. Holland	(Sumner)
Mrs K. Graham	(Burnside)
Mrs J. Webster	(North Shore)
Miss J. Milne	(Otago Uni.)
Miss R. Blackwood	(North Shore)
Miss J. Milne	(Sumner)

VOGEL ROSEBOWL

Presented by J.E.F. Vogel
(Wellington) for the
Most Improved N.Z. Male Player

1960		
1961		
1962		
1963		
1964		
1965		
1966		
1967		
1968		
1969		
1970	G. Stewart	(Kawarua Park)
1971	S. O'Dwyer	(Collegians)
1972	T. Colyer	(Henderson)
1973	H. Broun	(Hamilton)
1974	B. Brownlee	(Rotorua)
1975	M. Lilley	(Kawarua Park)
1976	B. Barnett	(Cambridge)
1977	R. Norman	(Panmure)
1978	C. Blackwood	(North Shore)
1979	P. Viggers	(Hawkes Bay)
1980	D. Lovett	(Hamilton)
1981	S. Davenport	(Havelock North)
1982	A. McMurtrie	(Hamilton)
1983	D. McQueen	(Geyser City)

AUSTRALIAN LADIES' CUP

Presented by the Australian Women's Assn.
for the
Most Improved N.Z. Woman Player

Miss V. Milligan	(Palmerston North)
Mrs J. Lever	(Henderson)
Mrs H. Hargreaves	(Henderson)
Christchurch Women's Team	
Mrs M. Waugh	(Remuera)
Miss M. Rippon	(Remuera)
Miss C. Fleming	(Eden Epsom)
Mrs P. Buckingham	(Cambridge)
Miss M. Lynch	(Palmerston North)
Miss N. Dunning	(Hawkes Bay)
Mrs J. Webster	(Manurewa)
Miss J. Grieve	(Hastings)
Miss J. Lamb	(Khandallah)
Miss C. Parkinson	(Rotorua)
Miss J. Park	(Hamilton)
Miss J. Wood	(Hawkes Bay)
Miss A. Owen	(Royal Oak)
Miss S. Clarke	(Palmerston North)
Miss J. Milne	(Otago University)
Miss K. Lever	(Mt. Maunganui)
Miss S. Devoy	(Geyser City)
Miss J. Oakley	(Mitchell Park)
Miss L. McClure	(Maidstone)
Miss D. Gurran	(Remuera)

NATIONAL TEAMS COMPETITIONS

Premier Club Competition

OPEN GRADE

MEN (Cousins Shield)

WOMEN (Mitchell Cup)

1947	Palmerston North
1948	Timaru
1949	Timaru
1950	Timaru
1951	Palmerston North
1952	Timaru
1953	Timaru
1954	Timaru
1955	Palmerston North
1956	Oamaru
1957	Oamaru
1958	Timaru
1959	Palmerston North
1960	Palmerston North
1961	Palmerston North
1962	Timaru
1963	Timaru
1964	Timaru
1965	Remuera
1966	Remuera
1967	Remuera
1968	Remuera
1969	Henderson
1970	Henderson
1971	Mitchell Park
1972	Hamilton
1973	Hamilton
1974	Henderson
1975	Remuera
1976	Hamilton
1977	Hamilton
1978	Hamilton
1979	Hamilton
1980	Mitchell Park
1981	Mitchell Park
1982	Hamilton
1983	Hamilton

Hamilton
Remuera
Remuera
Hamilton
Remuera
Hamilton
Palmerston North
Palmerston North
Henderson
Remuera
Palmerston North
Remuera
Remuera
Palmerston North
Remuera
Remuera
Eden Epsom
Henderson
Hawkes Bay
Tauranga
Remuera
Tauranga
Remuera
Remuera
Remuera
Remuera
Remuera
Remuera
North Shore
North Shore

"B" GRADE

MEN (Davis Trophy)

WOMEN (Bouchier Cup)

1968	Kawarua Park
1969	Wellington
1970	
1971	Henderson
1972	Collegians
1973	Eden Epsom
1974	Hamilton
1975	Hamilton
1976	Eden Epsom
1977	Hamilton
1978	Mitchell Park
1979	Royal Oak
1980	Tawa
1981	Remuera
1982	Hamilton
1983	Hamilton

Palmerston North
Rotorua
Kawarua Park
Hawkes Bay
Remuera
Whangarei
Khandallah
Palmerston North
Remuera
Panmure
Henderson
Henderson
Henderson
Hawkes Bay
Khandallah

"C" GRADE

MEN (Royal Oak Shield)

1969	Henderson
1970	Royal Oak
1971	Hamilton
1972	Palmerston North
1973	Mitchell Park
1974	Otago University
1975	Gisborne
1976	Island Bay
1977	Christchurch H.S.O.B.
1978	Matamata
1979	Invercargill
1980	Hamilton
1981	Hamilton
1982	Otago
1983	Hamilton

WOMEN (H.B. Squash Club Shield)

Henderson
Gisborne
Hawkes Bay
Otago
Havelock North
Hastings
College Rifles
Collegians
Tauranga
Christchurch
Hawkes Bay
Cambridge
Burnside
Christchurch
Manurewa

"D" GRADE

MEN (Tawa Cup)

1971	Palmerston North
1972	Collegians
1973	Ponsonby
1974	North Shore
1975	Burnside
1976	Hawkes Bay Lawn Tennis
1977	Henderson
1978	Tokoroa
1979	Masterton
1980	Christchurch F.S.R.C.
1981	Blues
1982	Manurewa
1983	Remuera

WOMEN (Tawa Cup)

Panmure
Cambridge
Cambridge
Whakatane
Tauranga
Hamilton Old Boys
Hamilton
Timaru
Henderson
Khandallah
Cambridge
Hamilton
Hamilton

"E" GRADE

MEN (Southern Cup)

1976	Royal Oak
1977	North Shore
1978	Linwood
1979	Canterbury University
1980	Cambridge
1981	North Shore
1982	Fraser Park
1983	North Shore

WOMEN (Bay of Plenty Cup)

North Shore
Ashburton
Kaitaia
Pirates
Invercargill
Marlborough
Hamilton
Henderson

"F" GRADE

MEN (Cashmere Club Trophy)

1980	Henderson
1981	Henderson
1982	Taieri
1983	Cambridge

WOMEN (Lancaster Park Club Trophy)

Mt. Maunganui
Kaitaia
Kamo
Gisborne

NEW ZEALAND UNDER 23 CHAMPIONSHIP

MEN

1976	S. Hughes	(North Shore)
1977	B. Barnett	(Ponsonby)
1978	C. Blackwood	(North Shore)
1979	R. Hayes	(Christchurch)
1980	R. Hayes	(Christchurch)
1981	S. Davenport	(Havelock North)
1982	D. Lovett	(Hamilton)
1983	D. McQueen	(Geysers City)

WOMEN

A. Owen	(Royal Oak)
A. Owen	(Royal Oak)
R. Blackwood	(North Shore)
A. Owen	(Remuera)
A. Owen	(Remuera)
S. Devoy	(Geysers City)
J. Milne	(Sumner)
S. Clarke	(Hamilton)

NEW ZEALAND JUNIOR OPEN CHAMPIONSHIPS

(Inaugurated 1975)

BOYS

1975	R. Hayes	(Christchurch)
1976	R. Hayes	(Christchurch)
1977	D. Oakley	(Mitchell Park)
1978	D. Lovett	(Hamilton)
1979	P. Viggers	(Hawkes Bay)
1980	D. Lovett	(Hamilton)
1981	S. Davenport	(Havelock North)
1982	T. Fuller	(Whakatane)
1983	C. Robertson	(Australia)

GIRLS

R. Blackwood	(North Shore)
A. Owen	(Royal Oak)
J. Milne	(Sumner)
S. Clarke	(Palmerston North)
K. Lever	(Mt. Maunganui)
S. Devoy	(Geysers City)
M. Toone	(Australia)
S. Devoy	(Hamilton)
E. Irving	(Australia)

NEW ZEALAND AGE GROUP CHAMPIONSHIPS

BOYS (Under 19 Years)

1950	L.G. Milne	(Timaru)
1951	P. Vesty	(Timaru)
1952	P. Vesty	(Timaru)
1953	P. Vesty	(Timaru)
1954	P. Mackenzie	(Oamaru)
1955	P. Mackenzie	(Oamaru)
1956	P. Mackenzie	(Oamaru)
1957	G. Davidson	(Oamaru)
1958	G. Davidson	(Oamaru)
1959	G. Bird	(Timaru)
1960	G. Bird	(Timaru)
1961	G. Bird	(Timaru)
1962	T. Johnstone	(Palmerston North)
1963	D. Burmeister	(Palmerston North)
1964	B. Tietjens	(Remuera)
1965	B. Tietjens	(Remuera)
1966	B. Tietjens	(Remuera)
1967	D. Cotter	(Remuera)
1968	T. Colyer	(Timaru)
1969	S. Hughes	(Remuera)
1970	S. Hughes	(Remuera)
1971	S. Kennedy	(Henderson)
1972	S. Hughes	(North Shore)
1973	B. Taylor	(Manurewa)
1974	B. Barnett	(Cambridge)
1975	B. Barnett	(Tauranga)
1976	R. Norman	(Panmure)
1977	K. Hannan	(Thorndon)
1978	S. Davenport	(Havelock North)
1979	P. Viggers	(Hawkes Bay)
1980	S. Davenport	(Havelock North)
1981	J. Mills	(Collegians)
1982	D. McQueen	(Geysers City)
1983	D. McQueen	(Geysers City)

GIRLS (Under 19 Years)

W. Clarke	(Palmerston North)
J. Cunningham	(Remuera)
L. Marshall	(Air Force)
J. Cleghorn	(Palmerston North)
No competition	
No competition	
P. McGlennaughan	(Australia)
No competition	
P. Kidd	(Cambridge)
J. Hislop	(Palmerston North)
J. Hislop	(Palmerston North)
J. Hislop	(Palmerston North)
M. Lynch	(Palmerston North)
R. Garvey	(Remuera)
R. Garvey	(Remuera)
B. Goldham	(North Shore)
R. Stanton	(Palmerston North)
R. Stanton	(Palmerston North)
J. Park	(Hamilton)
A. Owen	(Royal Oak)
K. Leabourne	(Panmure)
J. Milne	(Sumner)
R. Hadfield	(Collegians)
S. Clarke	(Palmerston North)
S. Devoy	(Geysers City)
D. Gurran	(Edgumbe)
E. Irving	(Queensland)
S. Wasley	(Burnside)

BOYS (Lewis Cup)

(Under 17 Years)

1973	B. Barnett	(Cambridge)
1974	R. Norman	(Panmure)
1975	R. Norman	(Panmure)
1976	D. Oakley	(Mitchell Park)
1977	P. Viggers	(Hawkes Bay)
1978	D. Lovett	(Hamilton)
1979	J. Mills	(Collegians)
1980	H. Leabourne	(Panmure)
1981	D. McQueen	(Geysers City)
1982	R. Martin	(Queensland)
1983	L. Cooper	(Mitchell Park)

GIRLS

(Under 17 Years)

A. Owen	(Royal Oak)
R. Blackwood	(North Shore)
K. Leabourne	(Rotorua)
J. Oakley	(Mitchell Park)
S. Clarke	(Palmerston North)
D. Kelsall	(Manurewa)
S. Devoy	(Rotorua)
W. Stanton	(Palmerston North)
A. Bennett	(Titirangi)
D. Drady	(Queensland)
J. Marriott	(Sumner)

	BOYS (Lewis Cup) (Under 15 years)		GIRLS (Under 15 Years)	
1973	R. Norman	(Panmure)	K. Leabourne	(Rotorua)
1974	J. Oakley	(Mitchell Park)	K. Leabourne	(Rotorua)
1975	P. Viggers	(Hawkes Bay)	K. Lever	(Tauranga)
1976	S. Davenport	(Burnside)	J. James	(Tauranga)
1977	S. Davenport	(Burnside)	D. Kelsall	(Manurewa)
1978	H. Leabourne	(Panmure)	W. Stanton	(Palmerston North)
1979	D. McQueen	(Rotorua)	J. Richardson	(Royal Oak)
1980	D. Whooley	(College Rifles)	A. Bennett	(Titirangi)
1981	S. Hunter	(Whakatane)	A. Chapman	(Galatea)
1982	D. Nicholls	(Otaki)	S. Hui Lim	(Singapore)
1983	G. Watt	(Te Papa)	D. Shaw	(Kaitaia)

	BOYS (Under 13 Years)		GIRLS (Under 13 Years)	
1973	D. Oakley	(Mitchell Park)	No contest	
1974	S. Davenport	(Burnside)	K. Waddell	(Mitchell Park)
1975	S. Davenport	(Burnside)	J. Oakley	(N.C.U.)
1976	J. Bushell	(Burnside)	D. Kelsall	(Manurewa)
1977	R. Wyatt	(Rotorua)	S. Devoy	(Rotorua)
1978	D. Whooley	(College Rifles)	K. Haeata	(Masterton)
1979	W. Labon	(Royal Oak)	K. Haeata	(Masterton)
1980	S. O'Brien	(Burnside)	H. Benner	(Te Puke)
1981	R. Clarke	(College Rifles)	H. Benner	(Te Puke)
1982	G. Wilson	(Maidstone)	F. Townsend	(Henderson)
1983	G. Wilson	(Maidstone)	A. Toal	(Hamilton)

NEW ZEALAND JUNIOR INTER-DISTRICT TEAMS EVENT

	BOYS (Rothmans Cup)		GIRLS (Rothmans Cup)	
1970	Auckland		Waikato	
1971	Waikato		Waikato	
1972	Waikato		Waikato	
1973	Auckland		Central	
1974	Wellington		Auckland	
1975	Wellington		Auckland	
1976	Auckland		Auckland	
1977	Canterbury		Auckland	
1978	Hawkes Bay/Gisborne		Wellington	
1979	Hawkes Bay/Gisborne		Bay of Plenty	
1980	Hawkes Bay/Gisborne		Bay of Plenty	
1981	Auckland		Auckland	
1982	Bay of Plenty		Waikato	
1983	Bay of Plenty		Auckland	

NORTH ISLAND JUNIOR CHAMPIONSHIPS

	BOYS		GIRLS	
1954	B. Sinclair	(Palmerston North)	W. Clarke	(Palmerston North)
1956	G. Haddon	(Palmerston North)	J. Cunningham	(Remuera)
1957	G. Haddon	(Palmerston North)	J. Cleghorn	(Palmerston North)
1958	C. Waugh	(Palmerston North)	J. Cleghorn	(Palmerston North)
1959	G. Haddon	(Palmerston North)	S. Hay-Campbell	(Palmerston North)
1960	G. Haddon	(Palmerston North)	M. Burmeister	(Palmerston North)
1961	G. Haddon	(Palmerston North)	B. Tietjens	(Remuera)
1962	T. Johnston	(Palmerston North)	D. Bruce	(Australia)
1963	C. Nancarrow	(Australia)	P. Kidd	(Cambridge)
1964	K. Shawcross	(N.S.W.)	S. Achurch	(Australia)
1965	G. Lynch	(Palmerston North)	J. Hislop	(Palmerston North)
1966	B. Tietjens	(Remuera)	J. Hislop	(Palmerston North)
1967	D. Cotter	(Remuera)	M. Lynch	(Palmerston North)
1968	S. Kennedy	(Henderson)	M. Lynch	(Palmerston North)
1969	S. Kennedy	(Henderson)	R. Garvey	(Remuera)
1970	S. Kennedy	(Henderson)	B. Goldham	(North Shore)
1971	S. Kennedy	(Henderson)	B. Goldham	(North Shore)
1972	S. Hughes	(Remuera)	C. Parkinson	(Rotorua)
1973	D. Wyatt	(Rotorua)	S. Heaney	(Australia)
1974	D. Williams	(Australia)	A. Owen	(Royal Oak)
1975	R. Espie	(Collegians)	A. Owen	(Royal Oak)
1976	R. Norman	(Panmure)	R. Sperry	(Masterton) (U17)
1977	P. Viggers	(Hawkes Bay) (U17)	A. Stagg	(Masterton) (U17)
1978	J. Mills	(Feilding) (U17)	R. Sperry	(Masterton) (U17)
1979	S. Davenport	(Havelock North) (U17)	S. Devoy	(Geyser City)
1980	D. Lovett	(Hamilton)	J. Oakley	(Mitchell Park)
1981	A. McMurtrie	(Waihi)	J. Keen	(Hamilton)
1982	D. McQueen	(Geyser City)	S. Wasley	(Burnside)
1983	R. Wyatt	(Geyser City)		

QUALIFIED NATIONAL REFEREES

as at 31 October 1983

(Active Only)

MEN

GRADE 1:

AUCKLAND N. Barbour C. Blackwood D. Cotter R. Hayes S. Hughes D. Scott J. Taylor	WAIKATO P. Devoy J. Haines	CENTRAL K. Housiaux	WELLINGTON L. Bowden P. Hagan P. Highsted W. Stoupe D. Winch
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MEN

GRADE 2

NORTHLAND J. Anderson N. Smith	AUCKLAND B. Cairns R. Clarke S. Cleary R. Clerke B. James G. King K. McGeown P. Morrison G. Moss S. Reade P. Taylor P. Worrall	WAIKATO J. Fabling B. Hughes W. Lee L. O'Neill P. Quinlan A. Solly M. Vaile W. Young	BAY OF PLENTY R. Hall T. Jones J. Lambly	H.B.—GISBORNE J. Latton G. Lawrence L. Moeau K. Simpson A. Toscano
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CENTRAL

A. Doig
G. Haddon

WELLINGTON

R. Berrington
B. Davidson
C. Evans
R. Harris
W. Moyle
S. O'Dwyer
J. Wesney

CANTERBURY

G. Hitchcock
N. Idour
S. Leary
P. Liken
R. Monk
G. Whyte

MIDLANDS

C. Buckland
M. Isaacs
N. Taylor

SOUTHERN

L. Fleming
D. Green
B. Taylor

WOMEN

GRADE 1

AUCKLAND J. Webster	BAY OF PLENTY P. Guy	WELLINGTON P. Hyman
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WOMEN

GRADE 2

AUCKLAND F. Baker W. Halling	WAIKATO M. Bowers	H.B.—GISBORNE P. Boyle	CANTERBURY S. Drayton
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Men:	Grade 1:	16
	Grade 2:	50
Women:	Grade 1:	3
	Grade 2:	5
TOTAL		74

MANAGERS OF NEW ZEALAND TEAMS

1953	W.E. Renton	Senior Men to Australia
1959	A.M. Johns	Senior Men to Australia
1962	Mrs M. Naylor	Senior Women to Australia
1964	I. Easton	Senior Men and Women to Australia
1965	F.N. Coc	Senior Men to Australia
1966	R.B. Clarke	Senior Men, Women and Juniors to Australia

MANAGERS OF NEW ZEALAND TEAMS Cont.

1967	W.A. Green Mrs E. Tyler R.O. Haddon	Senior Men, Women and Juniors to Australia Junior Girls to Australia Senior Men to Australia - I.S.R.F. Championships
1968	L. O'Neill	Senior Men and Women to Australia
1969	R.O. Haddon D.M. Lawrie	Senior Men to U.K. Senior Men and Women to Australia
1970	A. Malcolm B. Edmond	Senior Men and Women to Australia U23 Men to Australia
1971	K. Mackwell F.N. Coe	Junior Boys to Australia Senior Men - I.S.R.F. Championships in New Zealand
1972	Miss M. Raggett L.G. Milne	Junior Girls to Australia Senior Men and Women to Australia
1973	Mrs A. Tietjens A.M. Johns N. Devcich N.J. Gifford	Senior Women to U.K. Senior Men to South Africa - I.S.R.F. Championships Junior Boys to Australia U23 - Internal Tour
1974	K. Mackwell Mrs M. Mackwell B. Grant	Seniors to Australia Junior Girls to Australia Junior Boys to Australia
1975	Mrs W. Halling G.L. Bird B. Owen Mrs D. Dryland	Senior Women to South Africa Men's U23 to Australia Junior Boys to Australia Junior Girls to Australia
1976	F.N. Coe K.R. Green P. Powell Mrs A. Childs Mrs D. Dryland D.M. Lawrie/Mrs D. Dryland	Senior Men to U.K. - I.S.R.F. Championships Senior Men to Pakistan - Hashim Khan Trophy U23 - Internal Tour Senior Women to Australia - W.I.S.R.F. Championships Juniors to Australia
1977	F.N. Coe Mrs D. Dryland	Juniors to Australia - Cheezels Championships Senior Men to Canada - I.S.R.F. Championships Juniors to Australia - Cheezels Championships
1978	Mrs A. Childs M.S. Greig N.S. Barbour R.B. Clarke Mrs C. Owen	Senior Women to U.K. Men U23 and Junior Boys to Australia Player/Manager Senior Men to Australia Senior Men to Pakistan - Hashim Khan Trophy Junior Girls to Australia
1979	Mrs P. Guy J. Anderson F.N. Coe	Player/Manager Senior Women to Australia U23 - Internal Tour Senior Men to Australia - I.S.R.F. Championships
1980	N.C. Munro V.J.W. Hargreaves R.B. Clarke/Mrs S. Simcock	Junior Men to Europe - I.S.R.F. Championships U23 - Internal Tour Senior Men, Senior Women, Junior Women to Australian Championships.
1981	J. Anderson D. Cotter N. Gifford R. Crothall Mrs S. Simcock	Senior Men to Pakistan - Hashim Khan Trophy U23 - Internal Tour Junior Boys Test Series against Australia Senior Men to Sweden - I.S.R.F. Championships Senior Women to Canada - W.I.S.R.F. Championships
1982	N.C. Munro M. Isaacs Mrs J. Webster Dardir El Bakary	Junior Men to Singapore - I.S.R.F. Championships U23 - Internal Tour Junior Women Test Series against Australia U23 - Men's Test Series against Young English
1983	N.C. Munro R. Crothall Mrs S. Simcock Mrs J. Webster B. Cook N. Gifford	Junior Men to Australia Senior Men - I.S.R.F. Championships in New Zealand Senior Women to Australia - W.I.S.R.F. Championship Junior Women to Australia and W.I.S.R.F. Championship U23 - Internal Tour Junior Men (Under 18) - Test against Malaysia

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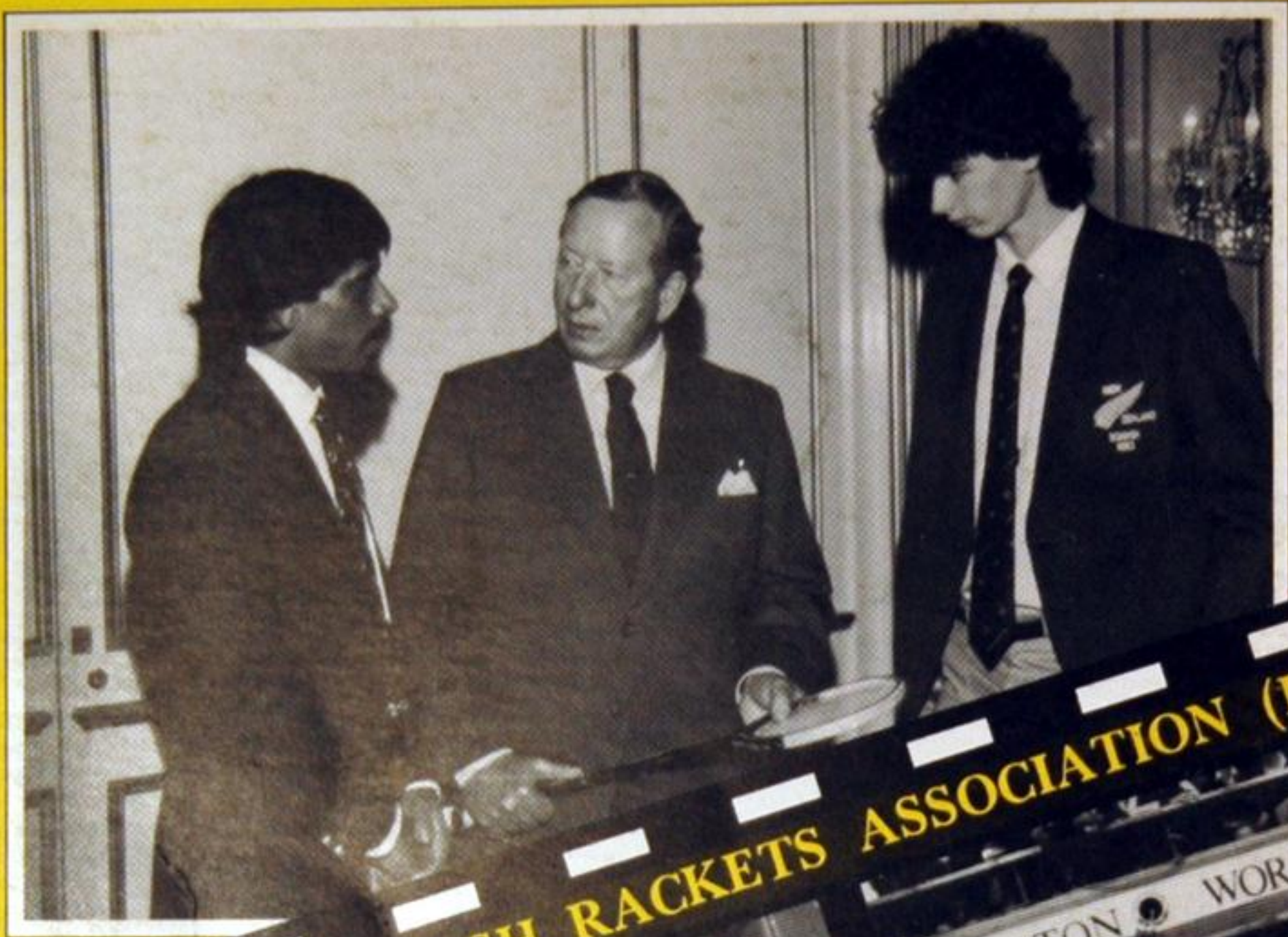
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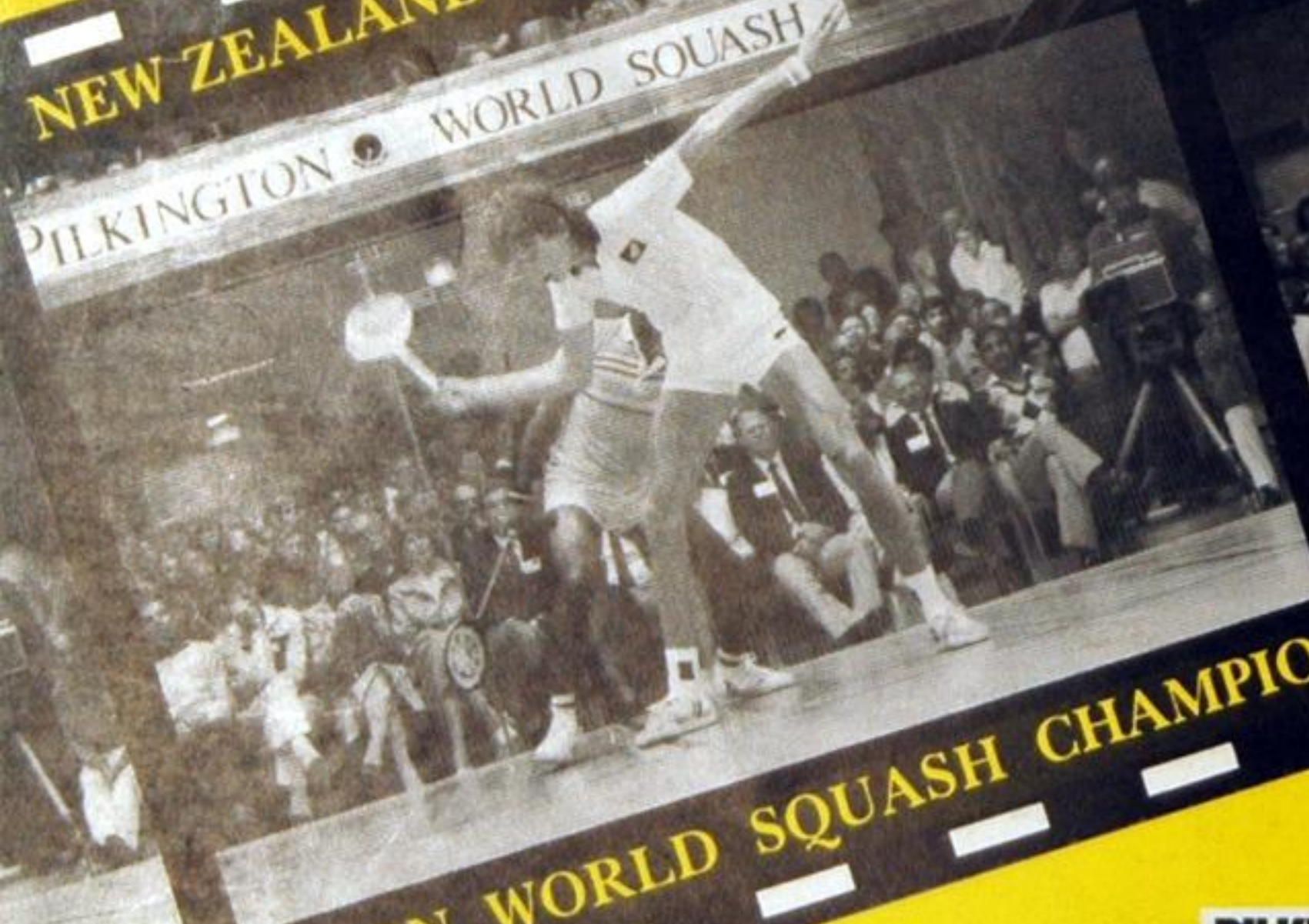




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