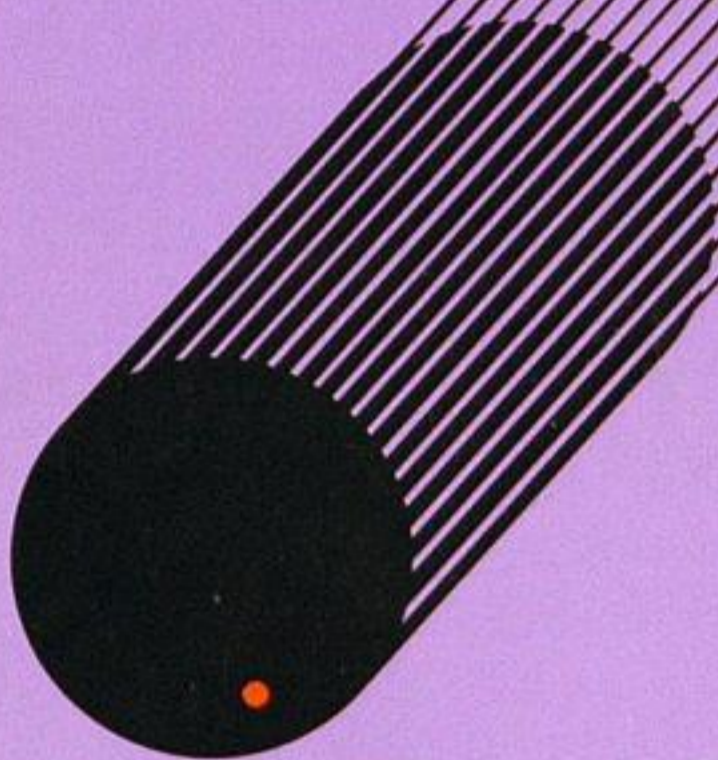


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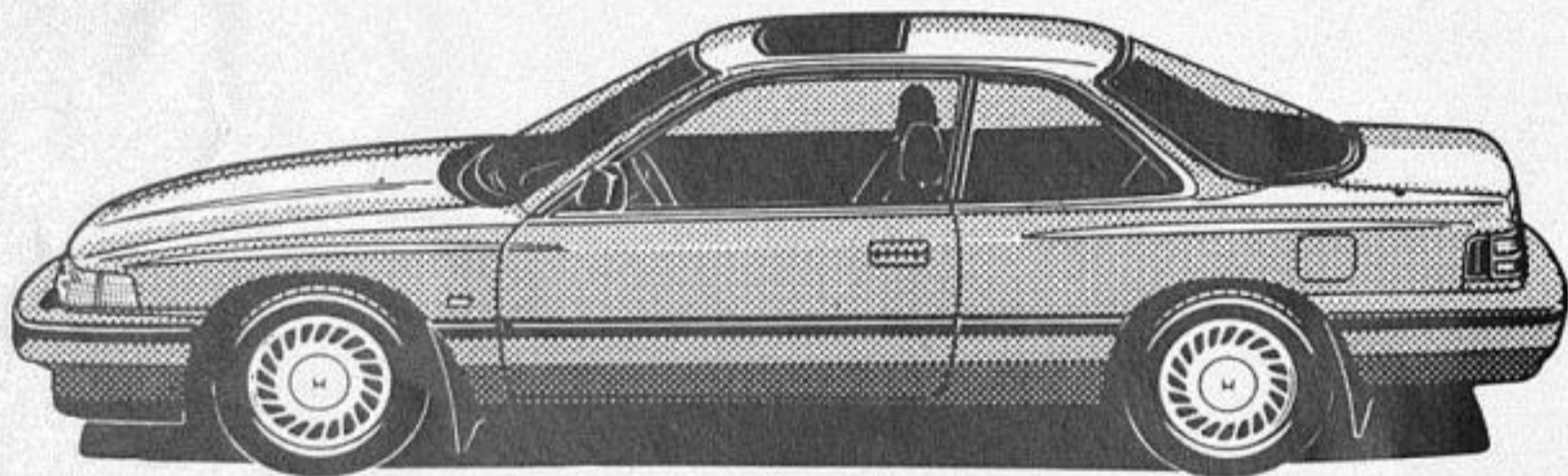
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ANNUAL REPORT

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Myth or Legend?



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L.J.K. Setright

A Legend indeed when you consider this car bears all the features you'd expect to find in a car that's twice the price. 24 valve V6 2.7 litre engine, cruise control, power steering; and windows, door locks, antenna and sunroof and air conditioning at a price that only appears mythical.

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Patrons Message

We thoroughly enjoyed the 50th Jubilee at Palmerston North. There is a special link that links squash players together and we are proud to be being part of it.

Our involvement at the opening of the Junior Womens Squash Championships at Hamilton makes us realise what a long way the sport has come with so many countries taking part.

Best wishes to all squash players, administrators and supporters.

David Beattie

Sir David Beattie — Patron

President's Report

Throughout this year the New Zealand Squash Rackets Association has celebrated 50 years of existence. The passing of this milestone was recorded with a very well attended series of functions hosted by the Palmerston North Squash Rackets Club late in July. We were honoured to have in attendance at the Jubilee dinner our Patron, Sir David Beattie accompanied by Lady Beattie.

The NZ Masters Championships in Ashburton over Labour Weekend also marked the 50th Jubilee with a 'back to the 1930's' cabaret.

In our 50th year we have seen our representative teams compete in three World Championships with probably the saddest result being Susan Devoy's loss of her World title. The excellent performance of Lynora Hati in being runner-up to the World Womens Junior title placed yet another New Zealand player in the eyes of the squash world.

The pressures on our players to perform at maximum effort at all times is immense, and all in NZ Squash, including administrators and players alike must strive at all times to maintain our high profile.

This report highlights the good and bad times of NZ Squash through 1989, setting a stage where we must continue to build on the good, consider the experiences of the bad, and go into 1990 and beyond with a firm commitment to increase club support and membership, put in place an even more sound administrative structure and continue to maintain player support.

During the year the Association purchased the other half share in the perspex court so that now the court is fully owned by the NZSRA. The use of this court for our own future promotion activities is essential.

The many individual areas of NZ Squash are well covered in the overall annual report and I will not allude to all performances or happenings of the year. I fully endorse all comments, praises etc. voiced by the various personnel in NZ Squash that have written reports.

Membership

Our membership numbers continue to be cause for concern and while a number of geographical areas such as Northland and Gisborne can be lined up with the high unemployment regions this is no reason to sit back and say that to stem the fall is beyond our control.

Several clubs throughout the country showed very good returns on



Alan Watton — President

membership during National Squash week, an indicator that there are still plenty of prospective members out there. The microcourt project has also shown that it not only attracts the primary school children but in many instances parents of those children have turned up to join the local Club.

Continual efforts must be put in by National, District and Club administrations to try and hold costs to a level where the existing membership is encouraged to stay and this in turn is used as a promotional tool to build our membership of the future.

We must give utmost effort in the promotion of the Kiwi Sport Scheme and assistance to the Secondary Schools Squash Association. Congratulations to the latter association on forming a National Committee to assist squash in their schools.

The whole sport benefits from a healthy membership, even down to just being a squash player when someone does well on the international scene.

Congratulations to Te Kuiti on winning the 1989 Club of the Year award. Your efforts were tremendous and a credit to your Club.

Administration

The resignation of our Executive Director in September was bought about by his no longer being able to cope with the work requirements of our Association. In the several areas where our Executive Director must be the driving force there was stagnation, a situation that we could ill afford to be in.

The pending review of our top administration positions and indications at that time of possible working responsibilities confirmed that

David Moore did not have the ability to continue in the job.

Midway through the year the Association also required the resignation of our Squash Centre manager due to non performance. The Board of Directors had been monitoring his performance closely for several months and over this period of time had concluded that what should be a tremendous asset to the Association was degenerating as a business. Since the subsequent appointment in September of Mr Dennis Cheyne as manager the Directors in conjunction with the new manager have been able to progress with business plans etc and get the business back in order.

Following on from the May Management meetings moves have been made to overhaul the overall administration of our Association, including areas such as sponsorship, promotion, marketing, and general development of the game. It is essential that we keep pace with commercial marketing and employ appropriate persons to carry out the task. An overall plan which will take us into the nineties will be presented at the Annual General Meeting.

Finance

Considerable restraints have been put on budgets in most expenditure areas during 1989. This had to be the case following the strong directives that Management received from the 1988 AGM to negotiate the outright purchase of the perspex court and fully implement Kiwi Squash and the Microcourt through all ten Districts.

I am pleased to report that both these undertakings have been bought to fruition and Clubs are already gaining in Junior members from the Micro Court project.

In an effort to hold membership and indeed give a lead to Districts and Clubs to do the same, the NZ Association is not seeking an increase of affiliation levies at this years AGM. Budgets for 1990 will be set accordingly and much greater efforts put into financing our operations from sources other than affiliations levies.

We are extremely concerned over the attitude that is adopted from time to time by some clubs in declaring their membership figures for the payment of affiliation. Checks performed by District personnel have revealed several instances where there are more players on the grading list of a club, or more playing interclub than those declared for affiliation purposes. I think this could be interpreted as misrepresentation of membership by

such clubs and a very good reason why the National Association in conjunction with Districts will continue to perform checks and work towards alternative ways of collecting affiliation levies.

Sponsorship

New Zealand Squash continues to rely heavily on sponsorship to carry out its activities. However big or small the level of the sponsorship it is appreciated and we are indebted to those that see fit to be part of the NZ squash scene.

The NZSRA prides itself on its service to sponsors and at all times endeavours to ensure that all their needs are met.

Unfortunately we were unable to secure sponsors for our National Championships or the Masters scene in 1989, and these must become high priority areas for 1990.

Sports Funding Organisations

Both the Hillary Commission and the New Zealand Sports Foundation continue to support our activities by way of monetary grants.

From our Kiwi Sport Microcourt project, our coaching scene, and through to our National representative teams competing in World Championships, we are most grateful for this financial assistance.

International

Highlights on the International playing scene were the competing of our three World Championship teams — the Honda women in Holland, the men in Singapore, and the Moro Junior women in Hamilton.

Congratulations to all those that competed in these events and

performed so credibly for New Zealand. As mentioned earlier the low of the year would have to be Susan Devoy's loss of her world crown. All New Zealand felt for Susan that day, and our thoughts were with her, but we were proud of the way she held her head high, made no excuses and got right back into the job she knows best, playing winning squash and taking out the 1989 British Open. The sixth occasion she has won this prestigious event.

The staging of the Moro Womens World Junior Championships in Hamilton in September was a great success and a credit to all involved.

The performance of Lynora Hati in finishing runner up to the World Junior Championship and Rory Watt's rise into the top twenty in the mens ranking must be recognised as excellent achievements. Also Scott Harrison's win in the inaugural ISRF Challenge event of the Mens World Championships.

The Honda NZ Open again attracted an excellent entry from ISPA and WISPA players but the event was marred by lack of spectator support.

Our congratulations to Susie Simcock on her elevation to Vice President of the International Squash Rackets Federation. A just reward for a long involvement in the International scene and I know all agree Susie has all the attributes to become the first women President of that body at some future date.

New Zealand Institute of Squash

Efforts continue by our Institute Board of Directors and NZSRA Management to put a fully established Institute of Squash in place in Auckland.

The level of sponsorship required and the very heavy involvement of a

sponsor has meant considerable time has had to be spent by the Directors in the promotion of the Institute to the commercial world. Our thanks to Bill Murphy for the continued assistance he is giving the Directors in this field.

The full establishment of the Institute is essential to our future International players needs and the development of squash across the board in this country.

The day to day activities of the Institute to date are separately recorded in the annual report.

Domestic Scene

The large number of graded tournaments played through out the country is a strong part of our domestic scene and Clubs and Districts as a whole must be encouraged to support this scene to their utmost.

All teams events continue to be well supported, although the very low entry in the Mitchell Cup is cause for concern and the National Events Committee will be looking into ways of rekindling the interest on this premier event.

Efforts by Districts to secure sponsors for their major events and thus become part of the ISPA/WISPA players scene are to be commended.

The Masters scene continues to prosper and any efforts by Districts and Clubs to get these 'older players' out of the woodwork and back into the squash scene must be encouraged. Squash can only benefit from this.

Congratulations to Susan Devoy and Stephen Cunningham, our National Champions for 1989.

Other aspects of the domestic scene are more fully reported on else where in the report.

Conclusions

I feel that 1989 has been a year where NZ Squash has established some clear thinking in the way our scene should develop and progress.

As we head towards 1990 we are putting in place an administration system that will ensure that squash has top administration, marketing, promotion, and development for many years to come. These systems will support both our international and domestic playing arenas.

My thanks to all that have served New Zealand Squash through 1989, and to those that are staying on for 1990 I am sure that we will be in for a rewarding year.

Finally my thanks to New Zealand Squash for giving me the opportunity to be your President for the last two years. I hope I have fulfilled your expectations.

Alan Watton — NZSRA President.



Opening of the Moro Junior Womens World Championships in Hamilton.

N.Z.S.R.A. Officials

Patron:

The Hon. Sir David S. Beattie

President:

Alan Watton (Napier)

Vice Presidents:

Tony Gemmill (Canterbury)

Ray Southey (Wellington)

Immediate Past President:

Michael Greig (Auckland)

Executive Director:

David Moore (Tauranga)

District Delegates to Management Committee

Len Mashlan (Northland)

Elaine Penney (Auckland)

Debra Rodgeron (Waikato)

Ron Carter (Bay of Plenty)

Marty Jones (Hawkes Bay/Gisborne)

Andrew Doig (Central)

Roy Claridge (Wellington)

Alan Dunlop (Canterbury)

Barry McLauchlan (Midlands)

Dave Gardiner (Midlands)

Jan McAra (Southern)

Peter Adam (Southern)

Senior Selectors

Butch Gifford (Convenor) (Waikato)

Judy Burgess (Auckland)

Barry Gardiner (Canterbury)

Junior Selectors

Bryon Green (Convenor) (Waikato)

John McGregor (Central)

Kay Bell (Dunedin)

National Director of Junior Squash

Lois Smith (Bay of Plenty)

ISRF Representatives

Bill Murphy (Bay of Plenty)

Susie Simcock (Auckland)

National Director of Coaching

Butch Gifford (Waikato)

National Director of Refereeing

John Haines (Waikato)

National Director of Statisticians

Men:

Mike Birch (Auckland)

Women:

Vivienne Brumby (Auckland)

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 Middle Row L to R: Alan Dunlop, Elaine Penney, Bill Murphy, Lois Smith, Andrew Doig, Marty Jones, Peter Adam.
 Front Row L to R: David Moore, Ray Southey, Alan Watton, Tony Gemmill, Mike Greig.

N.Z.S.R.A. Past Officials

Patron:

1981-89 Hon. Sir David S. Beattie

Life Members:

R.S. Mitchell elected 1962 (deceased)
 R.O. Haddon elected 1966 (deceased)
 A.M. Johns elected 1969
 M.C. Day elected 1976
 D.G. Green elected 1976
 R.B. Clarke elected 1982
 F.N. Coe elected 1982
 M.H. Sumpter elected 1982
 D. El Bakary elected 1984
 W.R. Murphy elected 1986
 S. Devoy elected 1986
 R. Norman elected 1986

Presidents:

1939-46 G.E.F. Kingscote
 (Wellington)
 1947-65 R.S. Mitchell (Oamaru)
 1965-68 Dr T.D.C. Childs (Auckland)
 1969-71 M.C. Day (Hamilton)
 1972-73 D.G. Green (Dunedin)
 1974-76 M.H. Sumpter (Auckland)
 1977-79 M.P. Fenton (Invercargill)
 1980-81 M.D. McCarthy (Dunedin)
 1982-83 B.C. Davidson (Wellington)
 1984-85 A.G. Doig
 (Palmerston North)

1986-87 M.S. Greig (Auckland)

1988-89 A.J. Watton (Napier)

N.Z.S.R.A. PAST OFFICIALS

Vice Presidents:

1964 Dr T.D.C. Childs (Auckland)
 1965 W.E. Renton (Timaru)
 1965-66 G.N. Cashmore (Auckland)
 1965-66 A.H. Malcolm (Hamilton)
 1965-67 Dr R.I.R. Skelley
 (Masterton)
 1965-68 A.M. Johns
 (Palmerston North)
 1965,67,71
 D.G. Green (Otago)
 1966-68 W.A. Green (Timaru)
 1967-68 M.C. Day (Hamilton)
 1968 N. Rykers (Auckland)
 1968-70 R.D. Monk (Christchurch)
 1968-71 J.C. Austin (Auckland)
 1972-73 M.H. Sumpter (Auckland)
 1972-76 R.S. Pollard (Wellington)
 1974-76 M.P. Fenton (Invercargill)
 1977-78 L.G. Milne (Christchurch)
 1977-78 W.R. Murphy (Whakatane)
 1979 M.D. McCarthy (Dunedin)
 1979-80 B.G. Mathieson (Stratford)
 1980-81 R.B. Clarke (Tauranga)

1981 V.J.W. Hargreaves
 (Christchurch)

1982-83 A.G. Doig
 (Palmerston North)

1982-85 M.S. Greig (Auckland)
 1984-86 I.W. Thomas (Christchurch)
 1986-87 A. Watton (Napier)
 1987 D. Woollett (Hamilton)
 1988-89 A.D. Gemmill (Christchurch)
 1988-89 R. Southey (Masterton)

Secretaries:

1939-48 T.A. Gresson (Christchurch)
 1949 R.O. Haddon
 (Palmerston North)
 1950 P.W. Young (Timaru)
 1951 R.O. Haddon
 (Palmerston North)
 1952 P.F. Black (Oamaru)
 1953-71 R.O. Haddon
 (Palmerston North)
 1972-78 D.R. Massam (Wellington)

Executive Directors:

1979-86 W.R. Murphy (Tauranga)
 1986-88 R.G. Espie (Tauranga)
 1988-89 D.W. Moore (Tauranga)

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 Secretary: Mr Ian Kirkbride
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Auckland:

President: Mr Mike Birch
 Secretary: Mrs Marge Bowers
 P.O. Box 8528
 Symonds Street
 AUCKLAND 1

Waikato:

President: Mr Don Woollett
 Secretary: Mrs Debra Rodgeron
 P.O. Box 345
 MORRINSVILLE

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President: Mr Ron Carter
 Secretary: Mrs Kath Kernot
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Hawkes Bay/Gisborne:

President: Mr Marty Jones
 Secretary: Mrs Lorraine Story
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Central:

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President: Mr Roy Claridge
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President: Mr Murray Withers
 Secretary: Mrs Liz Labon
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Midlands:

President: Mr Nichol Taylor

Secretary: Mrs Jacquelyn Yarrell
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President: Mr Geoff Lovelock
 Secretary: Mrs Glenys Schwass
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"A 50th Jubilee Special"

One of the last 'residentially dominated' NZSRA Management Committee's before the existing District representation format was introduced.

Back Row: Innes Rowland (P.N.), Bryden Clarke (P.N.), Roy Haddon (Sec), Allen Johns (Vice Pres.).

Front Row: Tom Childs (President), Ted Christmas (P.N.) (Chairman), Don Green (Vice Pres.).

1989 Club of the Year Award

Following last years highly successful 'Club of the Year' inauguration as a national competition, this years event again was rewarded with an excellent standard of entries.

The Te Kuiti Squash Rackets Club emerged as winners and were presented with a cheque for \$300 along with a trophy.

On both occasions the award has gone to a Waikato District club and it was obvious from the various entries that clubs put in a tremendous amount of effort and in doing so obviously enjoy the promotion.

Gradually clubs also seem to be realising that promotion is not a 'one off' event, rather something that needs regular attention every year so that new members and older members alike are given an incentive to retain their activity and membership.



Debra Rodgerson presenting the Trophy and \$300 cheque to Mike Sharrock, President of the Te Kuiti Club.

NZSRA Rules

Over the previous two years (Since the last recording) the only introductions or changes coming from General Meeting notices of motion have been:

1987 Annual General Meeting — Rotorua 28 November

Affiliation Levies

1. "That all members of Squash Clubs at the age of Under 13 years at the date of subscriptions becoming payable do not pay affiliation levies".
2. "That the NZSRA affiliation fees for the 1988 season be,
Senior Affiliated Players \$9
Junior Affiliated Players \$7

1988 Annual General Meeting — Rotorua 26 November

Special Levy

"That a 50c levy be placed on all affiliated members for the 1989 subscription year, to go towards funding the 1989 Junior Womens World Championships".

Affiliation Levy

"That there be no increase in affiliation levies for the 1989 season".



Te Kuiti Organising Committee.
Back Row: Adrienne Meredith, Gary Willis, Mike Sharrock, Craig Hoggo.
Front Row: Viv Cook, Heather Irvine.

Contributed by Michael Sumpter

50th JUBILEE YEAR



One of New Zealand's earliest overseas womens representative team which attended the Australian Championships in 1962. Megan Burmeister, Lorna Brownlee and Margaret Naylor (Capt-Manager).

The 1953 Mens Team to Australia comprising Les Milne, Bill Renton (Manager), Don Mochan, Peter Vesty and Murray Gunn was the first selected to represent New Zealand.



New Zealand has finished second at three World Championships but perhaps the strongest team performance came in 1985 in Cairo. New Zealand was represented by, Back Row: Ross Norman, Stuart Davenport, Anthony McMurtrie. Front Row: Dardir El Bakary (Coach), Don Cotter (Manager), Paul Viggers.



The 50th Jubilee of the New Zealand Squash Rackets Association was celebrated in Palmerston North over the weekend of 21-23 July 1989.

Many past NZ champions, representatives and National Administrators were present.

Organized by a committee led by Andrew Doig, the weekend commenced with a general get together on the Friday evening and culminated with the Jubilee dinner on Saturday night when the guest speaker was the Association Patron Sir David Beattie whose speech was made with his usual finesse as well as appropriately marking the occasion.

In the 50 years of the Association's history it has progressed from a small amateur body with a few club courts as well as the pioneer ones at service bases to one of the world leaders in a sport whose champions are acknowledged throughout the sporting world and which attracts millions of participants in virtually every corner of the globe.

Introduced from England

The sport was introduced here by players who had been introduced to the game in England and as Allen Johns records in his article published in the Jubilee booklet the first ever national champion was G.E.F. Kingscote who won the title in 1932 and who was the initial President of the Association in 1939 and he held office until 1947. The only other national champion who later became the Association President was Don Green who in 1956 was successful in Timaru and who became President 16 years later.



G.E.F. Kingscote, New Zealand's first National Champion in 1932.

Johns also recounts the visit of the first NZ players to Australia in 1934 and the incorporation of the NZ Squash Rackets Association in 1939 when the initial 15 members were divided into the following three classes:

Open Clubs — Those with open membership - Timaru, Palmerston North, Hamilton and Oamaru.

Closed Clubs — Those with restricted membership - Wellington Club, Christchurch Club, Devonport Naval Base, South Canterbury Club and Fernhill Club (Dunedin).

Private Court Owners — P.D. Hall, J.E.F. Vogel, H.N. (Doggie) Watson and others.

Johns, a double national title holder in 1947 and 1949 acknowledges that the sport was initially essentially for men and the first women's championship was not competed for until 1951. Womens squash however, had gained momentum in the late forties with the first major event (the North Island Championships) won by Nancy New (then Nancy Muir) who also became the first New Zealand Champion in 1951.



Nancy New who became the first women's New Zealand Champion in 1951.

An Important Sport

In another contribution to the Jubilee booklet Don Green covering the fifties states that decade heralded the beginnings in Squash Rackets as an important sport in New Zealand and he traces the growth of clubs which led to the start of competition for the Cousins Shield and Mitchell Cup which have been so fiercely contested over the years. He notes that initially the NZSRA secretariat moved to the club holding the NZ Championships before Roy Haddon in 1953 became the Secretary of the Committee which was then based in Palmerston North. In his article Green pays the following tribute to Haddon:

"Roy had a vision of the future of squash and his personality, entrepreneurial skills, initiative and enthusiasm, although ruffling a few

feathers at times, were not to be denied and the game in New Zealand will always be indebted to him. He provided the catalytic force required and took enormous delight from the development of the game."

He also mentions Roy Mitchell who was President throughout the fifties and his interest and generosity benefitted squash throughout his lifetime and this is maintained by the trust contained in his Will.

Green, not surprisingly, draws attention to the domination of the south over the north as demonstrated by the seven successes of South Island clubs in the Cousins Shield. Probably the greatest competitor during this period was John Gillies who had come to New Zealand from England to reside in Invercargill and who won titles in 1950, 1951 & 1952 after previously being runner-up in the British Amateur Championships.

Incredible Hashim Khan

Some of us who came on the squash scene later missed the opportunity of seeing the incredible Hashim Khan although players such as Green, Norm Coe and Bryden Clarke who were prominent at the time delighted in their stories of the great Hashim's exploits.

The contrast between the way today's champions are treated and their expectations contrast tremendously with the programme in 1952 of Hashim, as Green describes:-

"Perhaps the greatest individual contribution by a player came through the visit of Hashim Khan in 1952. Possibly the greatest player of all time this "World Champion" toured New Zealand in a demanding schedule which no-one would accept today. Hashim appeared constantly on court throughout the country and was



Two multiple New Zealand Champions in the 1930's, Peter Hall and Billy Fea.



Bill Renton who won the 1939 New Zealand Championship, the year the NZSRA was inaugurated.

prepared to play anyone for a few minutes — a little longer if there was some talent. People literally queued for hours for the opportunity to 'have a hit' with Hashim. He attracted hundreds of people who knew nothing about the game to come and watch. His patience was amazing and his stamina unreal. At one stage on his South Island tour his playing hand was badly blistered but he insisted on continuing his programme. It is certain no world ranked (or locally ranked) player of today would take part in such a gruelling tour or carry it out with such enthusiasm and cheerfulness leaving behind such a feeling of goodwill. It was a tremendously successful public relations exercise."

First Ever Team

The first ever New Zealand team was selected in 1953, consisting of promising mens players, Peter Vesty, Les Milne, Murray Gunn and Don Mochan. It toured Australia and the same year an Australian womens team visited, competing against a New Zealand team including Nancy New, Myra Kennedy, Dorothy Gilbert-Smith and Peg Hunter.

Two famous English women players, Janet Morgan and Sheila Speight toured in 1954 playing against men and women and giving exhibitions, and the fifties also saw the start of regular interchange of tours with Australia.

Green concludes his article with the following summary:-

"In essence the fifties saw squash in NZ mature. It saw the beginning of the explosive development of courts and clubs open to men and women. The game owes much to a few dedicated, farsighted people who saw squash expand on club lines and many countries envy this basic structure. 1953 saw the introduction of the first Association levy on players and started



A line up of New Zealand Champions at the 'Champions Night' at Hamilton SRC in 1985. Bruce Brownlee, Neven Barbour, Robyn Brownlee (Blackwood), Trevor Johnston, Susan Devoy, Laurie Greene, Val Biss, Allen Johns, Nancy New, Don Burmeister, Pat Taylor (Mills).

squash on the right lines - to stand essentially on its own. It was for those of us who took part an opportunity to participate in a great sport, great competition, great fun and importantly with great people. It was a privilege looking back to be part of it."

The Sixties

The irrepressible Bryden Clarke covered the sixties in the Jubilee publication which he wrote from England including this paragraph:-

"I have witnessed my first British Open at the 3000 seat Wembley Centre and what a far cry from the days of forms, tables, nail boxes and planks with about 90 people who could squeeze in, stand or 'hang from the roof' to view the matches in 1959. My pride and nostalgia caused a moist eye as the kaleidoscope of people and events flashed by eventually focusing on the characters that made it possible for the end results to occur."

Clarke traced the development of the sport and the growth of players and clubs as well as the achievements of players such as Ann McKenzie, 6 time national champion, Charlie Waugh, Trevor Johnston, Don Burmeister and others. He also recounts the development of clubs in Auckland including Remuera and Henderson as well as the continuing successes of Palmerston North, Timaru and Hamilton.

Clarke also records the commencement of commercial courts and highlights the John Reid centre in Wellington and the Brownlees' in Rotorua.

Turning Point

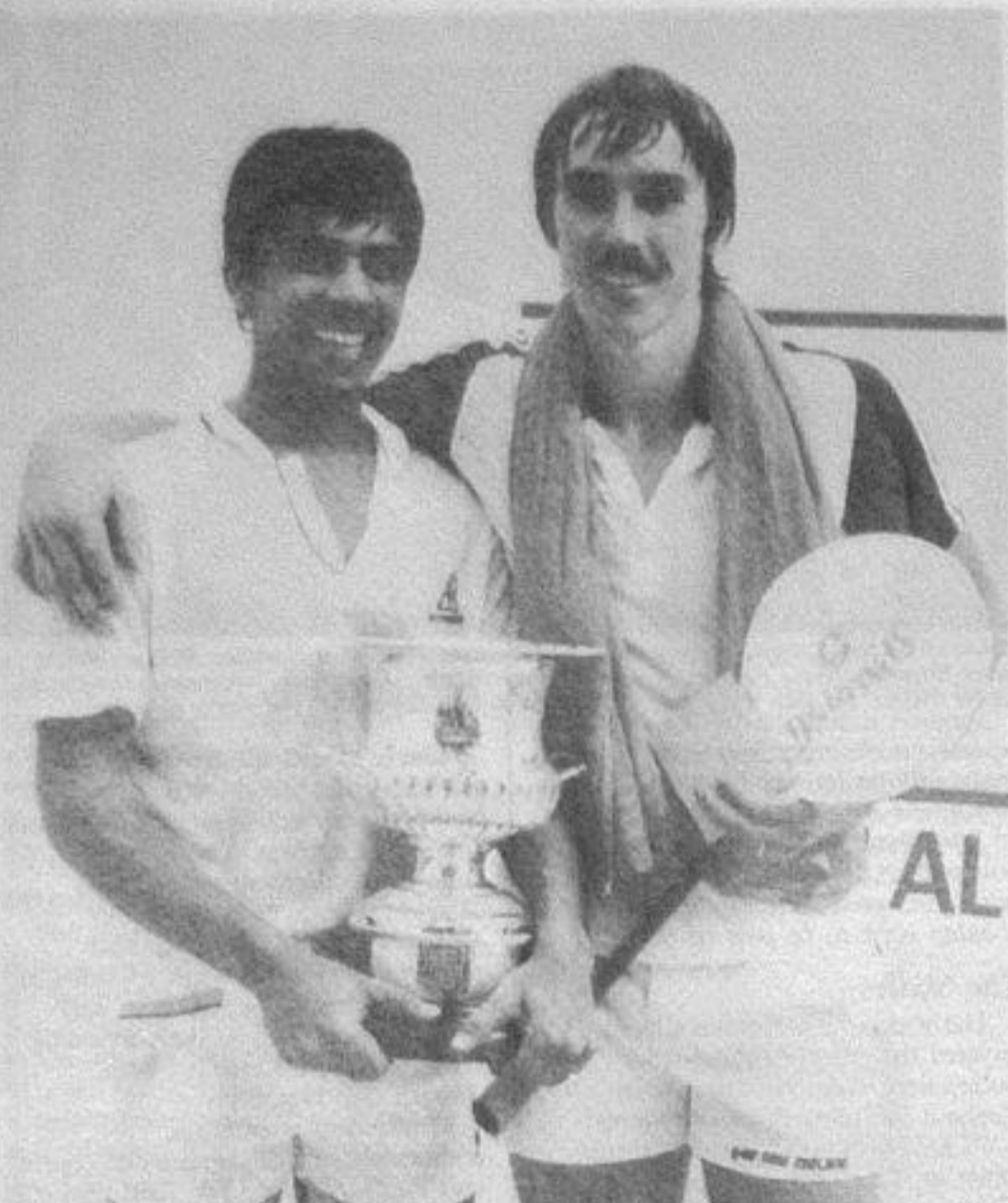
Clarke pays tribute to many but probably his greatest accolade is reserved for Dardir."

"I am sure the turning point in our competitive scene was the arrival of Dardir. After visits in 1963 and 1965



The gathering of many of New Zealand and South Island identities at the 1947 Championships in Invercargill.

Back Row L to R: Brick Mathieson, Les Milne (Tim), Cyril Ryan (Tim), Ivan Oldfield (Tim), Roy Mitchell (Oam), Alan Higgins (Oam), Keith Green, Noel (Al) Taylor (Oam), Jim Newbiggin, Roy Haddon, Pat Harvey (Tim), Bill Lewis, Unknown, Pat Lindsay, Jack Arlidge (P.N.). Middle Row L to R: Unknown, Jack Kerr (Tim), Bill Renton (Tim), Malcolm Souttar (Tim), Eddy Earwalker, Phil Young (Tim), Owen Lane (Oam). Front Row L to R: Harry Guir (Tim), Bill McPhail, Ack Malcolm, Peter Vesty, Allen Johns, Cyril Brown (Oam), Brian Petrie (Tim), Norm Coe, Bruce Morrison (Tim), Bill Bee (Oam), Murray Gunn (Oam), Bryant Wood (Inv), Buzz Hart (Tim).



New Zealand's trail blazing Bruce Brownlee seen here with the great Jahangir Khan after the final of the 1980 Sun Alliance NZ Open.

The NZSRA secured Dardir for two years from 1967. This little man with a big heart and serious approach showed us how to use all the court, to volley, to boast, to lob and vary the pace from blistering drives to the softest of floated drops. He taught the coaches of NZ their technical

knowledge and the juniors of the decade are now the coaches in many cases."

Legendary champions like Heather McKay, Geoff Hunt, Ken Hiscoe and Jonah Barrington were just some of the players whose prowess was displayed on our courts during these



This photo from the 1936 Championships in Palmerston North captures some notable squash identities including:
Back Row: Bill Lewis (fourth from left), Roy Mitchell (centre), Bill Renison (second from right),
Seated: Geoff Kingsgate, Billy Fea, Ian (Doggy) Watson and Justice Gresson.

ten years. Clarke whose infectious enthusiasm for squash saw him encourage anyone of talent had contact at an early age with three players who in the seventies and eighties became famous throughout the world. Clarke recalls:

"Finally as the decade closed 3 youngsters with insatiable energy bounced around the courts in Rotorua and Whitianga. Bruce Brownlee, serious and dedicated, went on to make the first major breakthrough by taking the 1976 British Amateur for his sports loving family and supporters. Little did they realise in 1969 the personal triumph and the tragedy of an injury-shortened career that was to follow. From Whitianga, Mercury Bay, Ross Norman a very short, wiry, blond imp with a flying father, overcame a twisted foot, a parachuting disaster and eventually Jahangir Khan to become World Champion. While at Rotorua a tiny wisp of a child with legs like matchsticks scurried around, encouraged by older brothers, Mum, Dad and the Brownlees. Little did they realise that this 7 or 8 year old Susan Devoy was to become World Champion and British Open Champion, to fulfil and embody the hopes and dreams of the squash players of NZ and to richly satisfy the ambitions of the NZSRA."

Hosted World Champs

Murray Day was the Association President when for the first time in 1971 the world men's championships were staged here. He later became a very successful and progressive Chairman of the International Squash Rackets Federation holding office for 6 years between 1975 and 1981. In that time the day to day administration of squash throughout the world was conducted by Day assisted by John Taylor as Vice Chairman, Michael Sumpter as Executive Director and John Austin as Treasurer.

Administration Tops

Day is understandably proud at the achievements of the sports administrators here as illustrated by the following comment in his contribution to mark the Golden Jubilee:

"without a doubt the administration of New Zealand Squash is the foremost in the world. We led the way in so many facets of the sport and above all we had one administration to cover both the women's and men's squash. Many administrators were instrumental in nurturing the participants in the sport to international standing. I have always believed that the strength of our sport was, and still is, that

administrators get involved at the grass roots as most of them are mixing and playing with players at tournaments."

Day also recounts the success of Pam Guy (then Pam Buckingham) and Jenny Webster who won 5 and 3 titles respectively during the seventies and who with Cecilie Fleming and Jenny Grieve were members of the team that toured England in 1973 when they won all three tests. Cecilie Fleming in that same tour was runner up in the British Open, a particularly notable achievement. In the same ten year span only Neven Barbour, with back to back victories in 1973 and 1974, won the Riddiford Gold Cup for the National Championship on more than one occasion. While in the same decade, before the sport became open in 1979 and the title was restricted to New Zealanders only, three overseas players won our premier national event.

Squash Growth

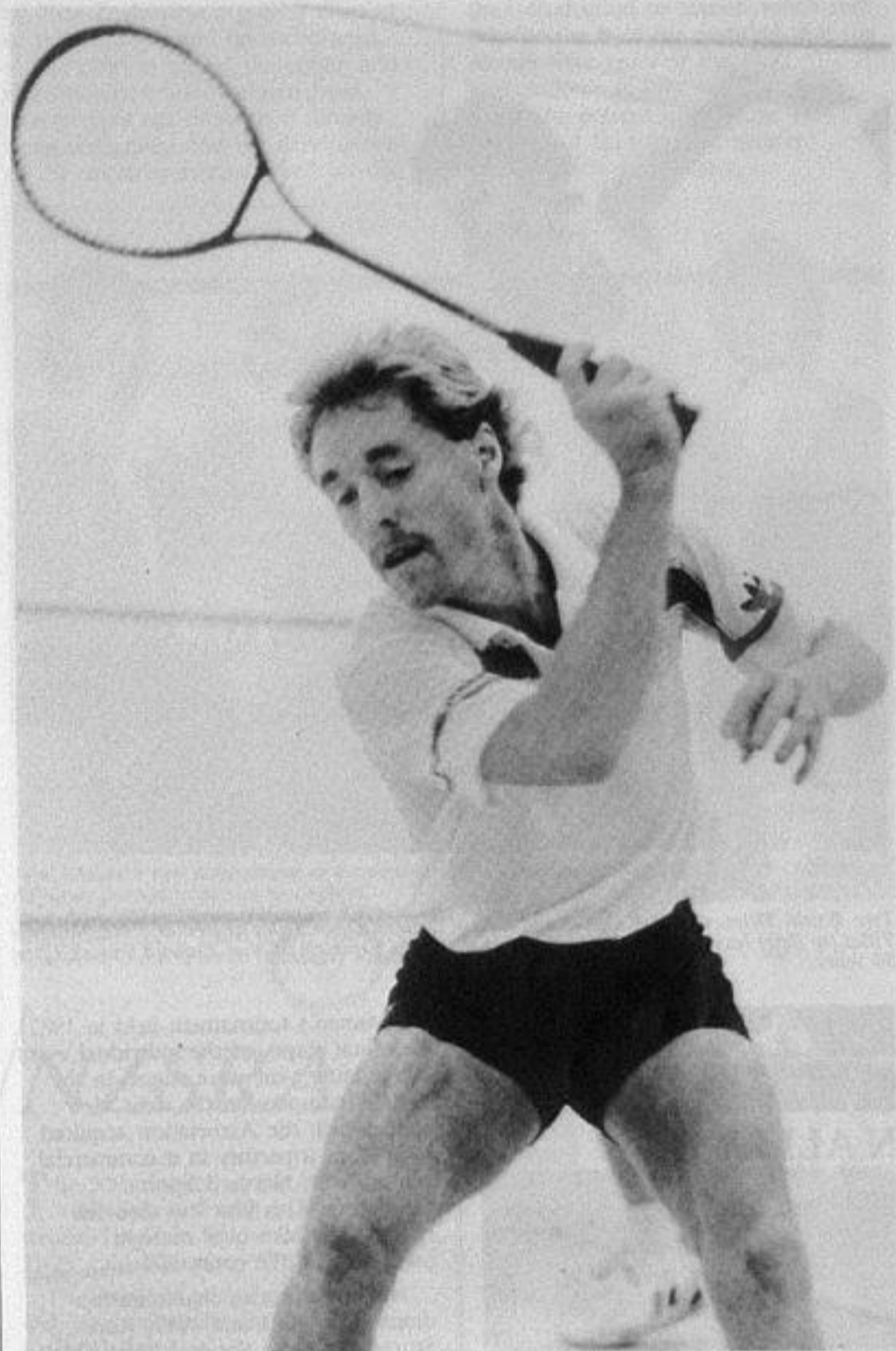
Despite the development of our international players and their successes here and overseas, probably the greatest feature of the seventies was the overall growth of the sport which Murray Day describes as:

"Without doubt the explosive decade in the history of New Zealand Squash. From a humble membership in 1970 of:

- 81 clubs*
- 7 districts*
- 194 courts*
- 16,629 affiliated members at the commencement, to by the end of the decade a very impressive:*
- 185 clubs*
- 9 districts*
- 476 courts*
- 48,304 affiliated members*



Pam Guy — 5 times NZ National Champion also a NZ Open Champion titleholder.



A classic action shot of New Zealand's greatest male player 1986 World Champion Ross Norman.

In 1977 the men's amateur team of Brownlee, Murray Lilley, Howard Broun and Neven Barbour were runners up to Pakistan in the World Championships in Canada after they had previously beaten the ultimate winner. This was the greatest ever team achievement to that date and it was followed by Brownlee and Lilley turning professional where they quickly made an impact.

Most Exciting

In the history of New Zealand squash the 1980-90 decade must be regarded as the most exciting and successful since the formation of the Association in 1939. In this period Susan Devoy has risen to arguably the greatest heights of any woman squash

player in history and certainly has established herself as the greatest player this country has produced. In any other period the achievements of Ross Norman would have gained him a stature that in the earlier period of the Association's existence would have seemed beyond all expectations.

Prior to 1980, with the exception of professional coaches who had made their own contribution, the sport in this country was basically amateur but this pattern changed when at the 1979 meeting of the I.S.R.F. in Brisbane the sport became open.

Two World Championships were staged here during the 1980's. The first one in 1983, the men's event based at the Henderson complex which also played a significant part in



Two World Titles, 6 British Opens and 6 New Zealand Open Titles as well as 7 NZ National Titles (to date) leaves Susan Devoy the unchallenged Champion of New Zealand Squash's first 50 years.



Jenny Webster — ruled the floorboards with Pam City in the '70s and won the World Veterans title in 1983.

the women's tournament held in 1987. The final stages of the individual event in the latter year were staged in the YMCA complex on the clear view court which the Association acquired in 1987 as a partner in a commercial venture with Harvard Sports Marketing. This year has seen the N.Z.S.R.A. take over outright ownership of the court.

As the respective championship directors in 1983 and 1987, Rod Sturm and Susie Simcock were able to attract enthusiastic and efficient organising committees whose efforts led both championships receiving many tributes from visiting players, officials and administrators.

The National administration has faced more challenges and demands than in any previous decade as the competition for leisure activity has intensified and as the high profile of the sport with its world stars has created new dimensions. The National administrators have responded to these challenges and the sport has been well served by the various presidents who have held office, supported by other management committee personnel. If any one individual deserves a special mention it has to be Bill Murphy who served as the country's first full time official as Executive Director between 1979 and 1986. His grasp of the needs

of both world ranked players and the grass roots members of the clubs throughout New Zealand and his willingness to be available at all times for consultation and advice whether he was in his office in Tauranga or attending a major championship were just some of his attributes.

It has to be acknowledged that the growth in new clubs has not been a feature of the 1980's although some of the premier clubs such as Henderson in particular have facilities that are fit to rank with any comparable facility in any part of the world. At the same time they have provided a hospitality and atmosphere that have been envied by many overseas visitors.

The Stars

If Susan Devoy with her two World titles, 6 British Open Crowns and Ross Norman with his 1986 World Title triumph have been the great achievers, Stuart Davenport who attained third ranking in the world must not be overlooked. All three made an impact beyond their mere playing achievements. Devoy with her speed, agility, drop shots and incredible will to win had not lost a major title since her first British Open win in 1984 before she stumbled this year in Holland in the World Championship final. Although Norman has been overshadowed by Jahangir and subsequently Jansher Khan and Chris Dittmar in the world arena his world title in 1986 and his other achievements due to his consistency, skill and courage have made him the country's best ever male player. Both Devoy and Norman have accepted the responsibilities of being world champions in a manner befitting their titles.

Davenport was perhaps denied true greatness by a physique that was probably not best suited to the rigours of the sport at its top level with its great demands on fitness but his natural talent arguably surpassed both Norman and Brownlee.

Although individual achievements have been the most spectacular in the decade the National teams competing in the world championships have gained great kudo's. The men's team finished runners-up in 1985 and 1987 to Pakistan on each occasion, whilst the team's 4th placing this year demonstrates our players are still a world force. This contrasts with the earlier championships in the period when fifth was the norm. Although the women have finished third on the last two occasions the margin between them and England and Australia who finished ahead was slight.

In accordance with the country's policy, junior teams have participated



Stu Davenport reached No.3 in the World as one of New Zealand's most gifted squash talents.

in their world events and with distinction even if their results suggest that the country's competitors mature later than some of their international rivals.

Benefited From Publicity

Squash has undoubtedly benefited from the media publicity it has attracted and television has accepted and recognised that the sport can attract the interest of both the devotees and the general viewing public. Radio coverage has expanded while the print media has also been well served by enthusiastic and skilled journalists.

The challenge of the 1990's is to provide players to emulate Devoy, Norman, Davenport and others and to avoid the fate of some sports which tend to reflect on the golden years rather than plan for the future that lies ahead.

This may not be as easy as it sounds as the sport has suffered some decline in popularity for a variety of reasons.

Next Challenges

Whilst one factor has undoubtedly attracted many sports men & women to the sport has been the opportunity to be involved in competitive play in either tournaments or interclub, this may not be the dominant feature of squash as we head towards the year 2000. It is possible that this emphasis on competition may lead to too great an intensity that discourages some so that as leisure becomes more and more essential in the day to day life

of New Zealanders a greater element of relaxation should be encouraged.

The need to attract the young and in particular school children from intermediate age onwards is already being recognised and the development of the micro-court could well provide

the introduction to squash which will provide the base for ensuring that the second fifty years of the N.Z. Association's history will not only retain the present high image of squash but lead to even greater consolidation and success.



New Zealand's best performance at a womens world championship was when the 1985 Honda NZ team finished runner-up to England.
Back Row: Susan Devoy (Hamilton S.C.), Donna Gurrin (Remuera R.C.), Norm Coe (Coach), Jillian Oakley (Henderson).
Front Row: Susie Simcock (Manager, Remuera S.R.C.), Robyn Blackwood (North Shore S.R.C.)

NZSRA 50th Jubilee

The 50th Jubilee of the NZSRA was celebrated with a Jubilee weekend held in Palmerston North on 21-23 July 1989.

The weekend was a great success with approximately 130 attending the Cocktail Party on the Friday night held at the Palmerston North Squash Club and the Dinner-Dance on the Saturday night held at the Convention Centre.

The many 'old' identities of NZ Squash who were present ensured a good Reunion, and it is possible that we will not see the likes of such a gathering again, unless we hold a similar function every 5 years!

The highlight of the Saturday function was the excellent speech made by our Patron, Sir David Beattie, on the NZ Squash scene — Past and Present. The band 'Rock Roll and Remember' certainly lived up to its name, and many considered the Saturday night to be as good as any of the 'old' Saturday night tournament functions!

My thanks to the other committee members Dian Abbiss, Lesley Martin,



Andrew Doig — Popular 50th Jubilee Convenor

Don Burmeister, and Bill Weld for all their efforts in ensuring a successful function.

We look forward to the 60th Jubilee!

Andrew Doig — Jubilee Convenor

More Jubilee photos on pages 5, 60, 11.

International Events & Tours

The International Events & Tours Committee has had an extremely busy year in 1989. Frequent meetings have been held, involving both the Junior and Coaching Directors, to reassess the directives needed to take New Zealand squash, and in particular our International players, into the 1990's on a more competitive basis than that which currently exists. The depth of talent coming through to the international ranks is indeed sparse and we need to address this aspect most urgently if we are to continue the high profile on the international scene established by the likes of Susan Devoy, Ross Norman and Stuart Davenport.

With three World Championships events held during 1989 the Committee has worked hard to provide the administrative backup that is required to get a New Zealand team through to compete in the actual event.

We would like to thank the President Alan Watton for his attendance at meetings of the Committee and his experience and contributions are greatly appreciated.

International Players

Susan Devoy continued on her winning way in 1989 but unfortunately lost her World Crown in Holland earlier in the year. Not to be daunted by this reversal Susan showed her true grit and determination that we have come to know, in subsequently taking out her sixth straight British Open and



Marty Jones — International Events & Tours Convenor

firmly re-establishing her current World number one ranking.

Ross Norman dropped a couple of placings in the world rankings and with the pack of younger aspirants braying at his heels will find it tough going in the future. Rory Watt advanced to 19th in the mens ranking during the year and is one of a large group of international players who make up the second tier of younger players all aspiring to make the top ten rankings. Stephen Cunningham and Scott Harrison based themselves in New Zealand and had many an epic encounter during the domestic season with Stephen taking the supreme accolade in winning his fourth national mens title in a row.



Scott Harrison and Derek Ryan (Ireland) in the ISRF Challenge Final.

1989 Honda Womens Team

Even with the disappointment of Susan Devoy's loss to Martine Le Moignan in the individual event it was hoped that our women had a great chance in the teams event. Unfortunately after nearly upsetting England in the semi finals where Susan quickly showed that she was not a spent force by drubbing Martine 3/0 and Donna Newton displayed a very courageous performance against Alison Cummings in losing 3/1, and not before putting a great scare into the English camp, we were left to play Germany for the third (and fourth) position which was achieved with a 3/0 win.

Congratulations to Jane Weir the Manager, and her team, for their efforts in retaining their third ranking.

1989 Moro Junior Womens Team

The Hamilton Club hosted a very successful event and the Individual event was highlighted by Lynora Hati making it through to the final where she went down to a very talented and experienced English girl Donna Vardy.

It was also encouraging to see the number of New Zealand girls who made it through to finals in the plate events which augers well for the future of womens squash in New Zealand.

Our team finished fourth in the teams event but put in some very encouraging performances.

Congratulations to Aileen Somervell, the Manager, for her part in preparing the team and also to Lois Smith, the Championship Director, for making the tournament the success it was.

Special mention must be made of the efforts of the host club, Hamilton, whose organising committee did a superb job of running the event.

1989 Mens Team

Although our ISPA ranked players did not make it past the second round of the individual event a highlight of the Championships in Malaysia must be Scott Harrison's winning of the ISRF Challenge, the first time this event has been run for those players who do not qualify for the main draw.

Our team finished in fourth position narrowly missing third to the English team where Stephen Cunningham won 3/0 and Rory Watt lost a tense five setter to Bryan Beeson, 9/6 in the fifth.

Congratulations to Neven Barbour, the Manager, and the team for their efforts in obtaining the fourth ranking. The emergence of the

Scandinavian countries in particular will make our job to maintain our position in mens squash extremely difficult in the future.

1989 Masters Test Series

The 1989 Test Series against the Australians was held in the South Island in late October. The New Zealand team was once again guided by Gower Dallimore as Manager and the usual Transstasman 'donnybrook' took place with the Australians taking out the very closely fought series 2/1.

Honda NZ Open

This event attracted another top entry for both the mens and womens sections. Chris Dittmar and Susan Devoy prevailed and the only real disappointment was the lack of public support accorded the event. Perhaps changes to the time of day that the event is currently held need to be looked at as in late August there are many other major sporting attractions that occupy the Saturday and Sunday afternoon timeslot.

Special thanks to Don Cotter, his organising committee and the Remuera Club for once again hosting a very successful tournament.

Moro Series

Due to financial restraints the Series was registered with WISPA but not ISPA.

A few international players played part of the circuit particularly the



A rare smile from team manager Neven Barbour after Stephen Cunningham's victory over Jonas Gonerup of Sweden to give NZ a 2/1 win in a crucial 2nd round pool match.

womens events. Eventually Mike McSherry triumphed in the mens section and Joanne Williams in the womens.

NZ Sports Foundation

We must continue to acknowledge the support given to our players and teams by this organisation. This support alleviates the need for each and every one of us to dig deeper into the pocket to support the sport we all love.

NZ Squash Institute

Many meetings and much soul searching has been the main thrust during the 1989 year where, due to financial constraints without a corporate sponsor the Institute has simply prepared teams using the IET budget during the year, and this is not what the original concept of the Institute was all about. Strong negotiations have been underway during the latter months and we are hopeful that a major sponsorship will be announced by the time of the Annual General Meeting. All concerned are in agreement that the Institute needs to work with promising and elite individuals rather than the preparation of teams.

It is vital to the future success of NZ Squash, in the international arena, that the Institute concept continues to flourish.

Conclusion

My thanks to all those Committee members who have put in countless hours during 1989. I feel that during the year all areas of squash have consolidated their thinking for the future direction of NZ Squash and your contributions to this are much appreciated.

*Marty Jones — Convenor
Lois Smith, Susie Simcock, Alan Dunlop, Alan Watton, Butch Gifford,
Bill Murphy, Executive Director.*

National Events Report

During the season the National Events Committee continued the policy of the past by overseeing all aspects of Squash on the New Zealand domestic scene. That is, reviewing events from 1988, setting conditions, amending rules etc for the 1989 season and previewing events, setting dates and venues for the 1990 season.

All events held during 1989 were successfully hosted for which the National Events Committee, as well as Districts, Clubs and players throughout New Zealand were most grateful. If it were not for the keenness and ability of the host clubs it would not be possible to hold these National Events.

Under 23 Championships

The Under 23 Championships were held at the Tokoroa Club and proved to be a popular early season event. Michael Penman and Lynora Hati



Roy Claridge — Convenor

won their respective divisions. Moro sponsored this event with extra prize

money being awarded as travel grants for players to go to District Opens.

Cousin Shield/Mitchell Cup

Cousin Shield/Mitchell Cup was hosted by Geyser City Club with fourteen men and five womens teams representing their Clubs. This weekend was very well organised with all teams participating having a very enjoyable time. Remuera won both the mens and the womens titles. The rules as amended two seasons ago were once again, well received.

Moro Players Championships

All Districts who registered in the "Moro" Players Series held successful Opens with the Series finishing on a very high note in Wellington. Mike McSherry played all ten events accumulating sufficient points to win the mens title and Joanne Williams played seven to win the womens.

National Championships and Inter District Teams Event

The National Championships were held in the Canterbury District at the Christchurch Squash Club. The club did a great job in organising the tournament as well as keeping all players entertained over 10 days. No major sponsorship was available so the NZSRA put up the prize money, and the Christchurch Club organised a subsidiary sponsorship through "Honda" who supplied a very much appreciated car to all participating teams.

The 1990 event will be held at the Hamilton Club and more consideration must be given to the format of this event, especially in the teams section. Maybe it is time for teams to be put into two groups, depending on strength, with automatic promotion relegation between the two groups, instead of the present two pool system with playoffs.

National Club Teams Championships

The District Eliminations again proved popular to all teams who entered. Throughout the Districts however, there was a slight decline in the number of teams participating.

The National finals for Clubs who win the right to represent their District, is the highlight of their season. All Districts were well represented in all grades by their Clubs.

General

As Convenor of the Committee, firstly I would stress that all events should ideally be sponsored in 1990. Only two events were sponsored this year, both by Moro. The Under 23 Championships and the Players Series. To Moro we extend our thanks for their support.

I would also like to thank all host Clubs and Tournament Directors for the success of the tournaments, John Oakley, as players rep, who added the players view to the Committee, and all Committee members including two who resigned from management during the season, Barry McLauchlan and Jan McAra, for their input.

Special thanks to Anne Murphy the Association's administration officer (also a member of our Committee) who gave loads of support to myself and the Committee and answered the day to day enquiries from Squash administrators and players throughout New Zealand.

*Roy Claridge — Convenor
Committee: Mike Greig, Peter Adam,
Len Mashlan, John Oakley,
Anne Murphy.*



Early season visitors for the Moro Series.
Andrew Shum, Patrick Coll, Tony Choi and Dawn Olsen all from Hong Kong.

Sponsorship Report

Sponsorship is a key part of the Operations of the NZ Squash Rackets Association. As we widen our competitive activities on the World scene and endeavour to give the domestic player every opportunity, the role of good and long running sponsorship is vital.

With the very much commercial orientated environment that we now live in, sports provide the ideal medium for the exposure a sponsor requires. We in return must ensure that all sponsors are properly serviced.

During 1989 the NZSRA were grateful for the support given, and wish to extend their grateful thanks to the following:

Honda NZ Ltd

With the attraction of excellent fields of World ranked players the 1989 Honda NZ Open gave extensive exposure to this loyal sponsor.

Honda also supported our Womens team to Holland and through their Christchurch branch gave valuable support to the National Championships.

Cadbury Moro

This sponsorships covers an extensive part of the NZSRA playing scene. It involves the U23 Championships, the National Junior circuit, our National Junior teams and the Senior players circuit which attracts many world ranked players from overseas.

Moro also sponsored the very successful World Junior Womens Championships in Hamilton.



Alan Watton

Dunlop Slazenger

Dunlop Slazenger squash balls are the official balls for NZSRA events.

The support they give both Nationally and through Districts is very generous and ensures very good exposure for this sponsor, and the NZSRA looks to a continuation of this arrangement for many years to come.

Dunlop Slazenger sponsored the National Secondary School Championships this year and have shown an interest to become more involved at Junior levels.

Sun Alliance Ltd

With increasing levels of support required each year to our ever expanding Referees programme, Sun Alliance have maintained a steady

Investment Reserve - refer note 5. \$30000 was transferred to operating income in accordance with existing policy.

5. **Capital Investment Reserve**

The Capital Investment Reserve account has been transferred to the opening balance of accumulated funds. This fund has accumulated over recent years by contributions to the NZSRA from the NZ Squash Centre. Because these contributions, including the \$25000 for the year just ended, have been expended on capital assets (including mainly Perspex Court and Microcourts totalling \$214587) this fund no longer existed at balance date.

6. **Goods and Services Tax**

All transactions are recorded exclusive of G.S.T.

New Zealand Squash Rackets Association (Inc.)

Consolidated Balance Sheet

as at 30 September 1989

1988	Accumulated Funds		\$
500552	Balance as at 1/10/88		745488
28184	Less Association Deficit		(24869)
106753	Plus N.Z. Squash Centre Surplus		38260
(95000)	Transfer from N.Z. Squash Centre (note 4)		(30000)
205000	Capital Investment Reserve (note 5)		-
<u>745489</u>			<u>728879</u>
	Represented by:		
	Fixed Assets		
810731	Cost		1051638
(316415)	Less Accumulated Depreciation		(375655)
<u>494316</u>			<u>675983</u>
3816	Deferred Expenses (note 2)		33809
	Investments		
12592	Loans to Clubs		20442
100000	Harvard Squash Vision Limited		-
	Current Assets		
49165	Westpac - Current Account	29261	
125495	Westpac - Term Deposit Account	45076	
50472	Accounts Receivable	53979	
58672	Stock on Hand	64220	
2300	Cash Float	800	
-	New Zealand Institute of Squash Bank Account	2593	
<u>286104</u>		<u>195929</u>	
	Less Current Liabilities		
13894	International Reserve (note 1)	19267	
-	Westpac - Current Account	29031	
64362	Accounts Payable	108920	
-	Masters Reserve Fund	5870	
4353	Deposits - Centre Bookings	2960	
2076	Air New Zealand Travel Deposit	-	
<u>84685</u>		<u>166048</u>	
215313			29881
812143			<u>760115</u>
	Less Term Liabilities		
66654	Westpac Savings Bank - Mortgage		31236
<u>745489</u>			<u>728879</u>

New Zealand Squash Rackets Association (Inc.)

Income & Expenditure Statement

For Year Ended 30 September 1989

1988	INCOME		
354113	Affiliation Levies	318985	
11854	Investment Income	12246	
194254	Grants, Sponsorships & Endorsements	227780	
30000	N.Z. Squash Centre	30000	
7273	Sundry Income	5767	
-	Perspex (Clearview) Court	15948	
<u>597494</u>			<u>610726</u>
	EXPENDITURE		
	Administration		
19898	Annual General Meeting	14663	
8629	Annual Report	8274	
57615	Management Committee Expenses	49080	
6292	Junior Squash Committee Expenses	4997	
99531	Operating Expenses	117351	
8353	Office Lease & Rates	14968	
30888	Postage, Tolls & Freight	29001	
5940	ISRF - Subscriptions	6086	
1409	- Meeting Costs	2439	
2464	Tournament Entry Forms & Schedules	2762	
1491	Insurances	1576	
4417	Interest	79	
2191	Audit Fee	2500	
3446	General Expenses	2292	
893	Accountancy	907	
2528	Overseas Assoc. - Meetings	3597	
4716	Depreciation	28572	
4447	Loss on Sale	-	
<u>265148</u>			<u>289144</u>
	National Activities		
31528	Coaching	24766	
	International Events:		
14202	- International Development Programme	-	
95634	- N.Z. Open	122753	
85391	- International Tours (net)	110632	
46805	National Events	40787	
5548	Selectorial - Senior	3603	
2951	- Junior	2824	
7717	Refereeing	9854	
285	Statisticians	452	
6216	Promotion & Publicity	14660	
7885	Computer Grading System	6053	
-	Microcourt Operating Expenses	4803	
-	NZ Institute of Squash Operating Expenses	5264	
<u>304162</u>			<u>346451</u>
<u>569310</u>	TOTAL EXPENDITURE		<u>635595</u>
<u>28184</u>	Net (deficit) surplus for year		<u>(24869)</u>

New Zealand Squash Rackets Association (Inc.)

Subsidiary Accounts

1. Grants Sponsorships and Endorsements		
N.Z. Sports Foundation	20000	
Hillary Commission	43000	
Sponsorships and Endorsements	<u>164780</u>	227780
2. Coaching		
National Junior Development Squads	4564	
Coaches Seminars	6079	
Director and Admin Fees/Expenses	6846	
Club Coach Scheme	3713	
Educational Equipment	1476	
General Expenditure	<u>2088</u>	24766
3. International Events and Tours		
1989 Womens World Championships	62807	
1989 Junior Womens World Championships	35678	
1989 Mens World Championship (pretour)	9216	
1989 NZ/Aust Masters Test Series	4996	
1990 Junior Mens World Champ Squad	12313	
1991 Womens World Champ Squad (discont)	622	
	<u>125632</u>	
Less: Transfer from International Reserve Fund	<u>15000</u>	110632
4. National Events		
N.Z. National Championships	10196	
Moro Championships	17401	
Masters Events	2918	
Moro Under 23 Championships	4428	
Moro Junior Circuit	<u>5844</u>	40787
5. N.Z. Institute of Squash		
Preparation of World Champ Squad/Teams	25230	
Transfer to IET Sub Account	(25230)	
Purchase of Squash Ball Training Machine	1938	
Transferred to Capital Account	(1938)	
Training Booklet Preparation	1347	
Promotion Publicity & Functions	1880	
General professional fees and admin exps	3189	
O/seas client income & bank interest	<u>(1152)</u>	5264

New Zealand Squash Rackets Association (Inc.)

Schedule of Loans to Clubs

as at 30 September 1989

Club	District	Date Final Payment Due	30/9/89
Foxton	Central	19/4/90	1642
Gisborne	Hawkes Bay/Gisborne	10/8/92	3000
Opunake	Central	17/10/89	800
Reporoa	Bay of Plenty	1/5/91	2000
Timaru	Midland	7/10/93	5000
Waiuku	Auckland	7/10/93	8000
			<u>\$20442</u>

New Zealand Squash Centre

New Zealand Squash Centre

Report For the Year Ended 30 September 1989

The result for the 1988-89 Financial year for the Centre was very disappointing. However there were three major contributing items:

1. Trading Loss of \$38,000 by the Rackets Restaurant;
2. Accounts for over \$18,000 for plans and Engineers expenses for proposed extensions to the Restaurant and the entrance.
3. Costs of employing the new Centre manager.

Two of these costs are one off's with the restaurant being the area of prime concern. Trading hours of the restaurant in off peak hours have been reduced along with staff reductions. Many options have been considered but at this stage it will remain open and be monitored continuously as it is very much a part of the total squash centre.

Manager

Murray McCaughran resigned in July and Dennis Cheyne was employed as manager from late

September. Jim Stenhouse was employed as caretaker manager for two months and fulfilled this job most efficiently.

Courts and Squash Shop

The Squash courts continue to be fully booked at peak hours but were still under budget with off peak times requiring promotion. Shop sales were up on budget but this was partly due to attempts to reduce stocks especially of clothing with subsequent price reductions.

Other Facilities

The conference/social room was upgraded during the year with new carpet, drapes, a repaint and improved lighting. Already functions have been held and many are booked between now and Christmas so this will promote both the centre as well as the restaurant with catering provided. Aerobics are planned with Health Pursuits, a health-fit plan with health and fitness assessments, heart rate,

blood pressure, cholesterol level etc. already having started early November.

Renovations

The physical state of the centre has become a little run down over the last few years so an appropriate allowance has been placed in this years budget to begin a planned staggered maintenance programme to bring the centre up to an acceptable appearance and playing level.

The Board of Control meet monthly and they along with the new manager Dennis Cheyne are committed to maintain the asset for the Association and to produce the financial return that should reasonably be expected and desired by the NZSRA.

New Zealand Squash Centre Board of Control — I.R. Schofer (Chairman), J. Wesley, R.V. Claridge, D. Moore, D. Cheyne.

New Zealand Squash Centre

Revenue Statement

For Year Ended 30 September 1989

1988			1989
452177	Income		405461
	Less Expenses		
7395	Cleaning and Servicing	7095	
15002	Interest	8350	
6345	Insurance	5492	
18804	Light, Power and Fuel	17448	
7544	Repairs and Maintenance	13210	
25566	Rent and Rates	23684	
197784	Wages and Salaries	190799	
40521	Depreciation	39924	
26463	Sundry Operating Costs	43084	
345424			349086
106753	Net Profit from Trading		56375
	Less: Extraordinary Expense - Architects Fees		18115
	Net Surplus		\$38260

Membership

Including Juniors

Six new Squash Clubs affiliated to the N.Z.S.R.A. in 1989. Two Clubs also disaffiliated during the year leaving a total for 1989 of 259 Clubs.

Movement was as follows:

NEWLY AFFILIATED

Club	Courts	Members	District
Waiuku	2	72	Auckland
Christchurch Latimer	1	7	Canterbury
Riccarton Squashways	1	10	Canterbury
Roxburgh	1	24	Southern
Omakau	2	33	Southern
Queenstown	2	36	Southern

DISAFFILIATED

Opua	1	71	Northland
Celtic	2	26	Midlands

Membership ratios now show that seniors comprise 82.02% and juniors 17.98%, with male players representing 65.36% and female players 34.64%.

AVERAGE MEMBERS PER COURT

(1988 figures in brackets)	National Average 55 (62)			
Northland	43	(59)	Central	63 (69)
Auckland	56	(60)	Wellington	68 (79)
Waikato	56	(61)	Canterbury *	37 (43)
Bay of Plenty	75	(77)	Midlands	47 (52)
Hawkes Bay/Gisborne	57	(73)	Southern	49 (57)

* Numerous Commercial Courts reflects a low figure

N.Z.S.R.A. AND DISTRICT AFFILIATED MEMBERSHIP

	Delegates to 1989 A.G.M.	1974	1975	1976	1977	1978	1979	1980	1981	1982	1983	1984	1985	1986	1987	1988	1989
Northland	3	—	—	—	—	—	2166	2115	2183	2273	2392	2716	2884	2684	2608	2305	1646
Auckland*	6	5510	6563	7895	9105	9553	7331	7849	7767	7495	7518	7772	7806	6974	6806	6642	6522
Waikato	5	2827	3359	3542	4264	4483	4556	5214	5473	5448	5373	5898	5987	5490	5173	4721	4365
Bay of Plenty	5	2357	2812	3036	3343	3484	4001	4084	4531	4635	4928	5296	5007	5105	5039	4411	4189
Hawkes Bay/Gisborne	3	2869	3170	3573	3811	3666	3641	3438	3418	3330	3055	3437	3382	3184	2905	2488	1937
Central	5	3910	4240	4447	4992	5250	5548	6299	6288	6278	5774	6152	6119	6122	5700	5084	4610
Wellington	5	5748	6296	6773	7112	7951	8140	8366	8338	8239	7997	8328	8407	7948	7379	6771	5837
Canterbury	4	2842	3008	3238	3731	4431	4675	4839	4455	4437	4019	4293	4071	4004	3464	3328	3019
Midlands	4	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	4311	4232	4154	3554	3082	2472	2172
Southern**	5	3711	4760	5862	6422	7230	8248	9695	9385	9355	5447	5730	5641	5613	5123	4698	4348
	45	29772	34208	38366	42690	46048	48304	51899	51836	51488	50814	53852	53459	50678	47279	42920	38645

* Includes Northern District up to 1978

** Includes Midlands District up to 1982

1989 RETURNS OF MEMBERSHIP

	No. of Clubs	No. of Courts	SENIOR		JUNIOR		TOTAL
			Men	Women	Boys	Girls	
Northland	17	38	782	515	210	139	1646
Auckland	31	117	3898	1655	610	359	6522
Waikato	31	78	2213	1276	516	360	4365
Bay of Plenty	20	56	1864	1221	625	479	4189
Hawkes Bay/Gisborne	12	34	1054	625	156	102	1937
Central	26	73	2486	1213	549	362	4610
Wellington	29	86	3330	1390	764	353	5837
Canterbury	32	81	1854	788	225	152	3019
Midlands	19	46	1141	606	245	180	2172
Southern	42	89	2352	1430	385	181	4348
	259	698	20974	10719	4285	2667	38645
			31693		6952		



Chris Dittmar ready to pounce on an overhead from Rodney Martin in the Honda NZ Open Final.

Ross Norman, no. 6 in the world, won his first round match against fellow Kiwi Paul Steel and then removed Anthony Hill of Australia in the second round. He lost, however, rather unexpectedly to Rodney Martin's brother Brett Martin in the quarter final. No other New Zealanders made it beyond the second round where Rory Watt lost to Adam Schreiber and Stephen Cunningham was beaten by Rodney Eyles. Other New Zealanders competing were all eliminated in the first round.

RESULTS:

Women:

FIRST ROUND:

S. Devoy (NZ) beat A. Owen (NZ) 9/6, 9/2, 9/6
 J. Williams (NZ) beat D. Vardy (Eng) 10/8, 9/7, 9/3
 S. Fitzgerald (Aust) beat J. Martin (Eng) 9/0, 9/0, 9/0
 S. Schone (West G) beat M. Pearson (NZ) 9/6, 9/7, 7/9, 9/2
 M. Martin (Aust) beat A. McConnell (USA) 9/4, 9/7, 9/2
 D. Newton (NZ) beat M. Fryer (Eng) 9/3, 1/9, 9/0, 9/7
 R. Lambourne (Aust) beat J. Smith (NZ) 9/1, 9/0, 9/3
 T. Thomas (Wales) beat D. Grzenia (W. G) 9/5, 9/4, 9/6
 F. Greaves (Eng) beat D. Olsen (H. Kong) 9/0, 9/4, 9/5

D. Drady (Aust) beat C. Jackman (Eng) 9/7, 9/5, 5/9, 9/2
 R. Belford (Aust) beat L. Hati (NZ) 9/2, 10/8, 9/3
 E. Irving (Aust) beat H. Nicol (Scot) 9/2, 9/5, 9/5
 N. Taimaiho (Fin) beat J. Willmore (Eng) 9/0, 9/4, 9/6
 R. Best (Ire) beat T. Robinson (NZ) 9/0, 9/0, 9/2
 S. Bradey (Aust) beat D. Shaw (NZ) 9/2, 9/1, 9/1
 M. Le Moignan (Eng) beat F. Townsend (NZ) 9/1, 9/0, 9/1

SECOND ROUND:

Devoy beat Williams 10/8, 9/7, 9/2
 Fitzgerald beat Schone 9/1, 9/0, 9/3
 Martin beat Newton 5/9, 9/4, 9/1, 7/9, 9/5
 Lambourne beat Thomas 9/2, 9/2, 9/0
 Drady beat Ceaves 9/4, 9/3, 9/2
 Irving beat Belford 9/4, 9/4, 9/4
 Best beat Taimaho 9/5, 9/4, 9/5
 Le Moignan beat Bradey 9/1, 9/7, 9/2

QUARTER FINALS:

Devoy beat Fitzgerald 10/9, 9/4, 9/6
 Lambourne beat Martin 10/8, 9/10, 5/9, 10/9, 9/5

Drady beat Irving 3/9, 9/7, 9/1, 9/3
 Le Moignan beat Best 9/0, 6/9, 9/5, 9/6

SEMI FINALS:

Devoy beat Lambourne 9/2, 3/9, 9/7, 9/5
 Drady beat Le Moignan 9/6, 2/9, 9/7, 9/4

FINAL:

Devoy beat Drady 2/9, 9/5, 8/10, 9/4, 9/0

RESULTS:

Men

FIRST ROUND:

C. Dittmar (Aust) beat G. Turk (Can) 15/4, 15/1, 15/5
 P. Coll (H. Kong) beat B. Newton (Aust) 15/13, 8/15, 15/8, 15/4
 R. Watt (NZ) beat R. Espie (NZ) 17/15, 15/4, 15/11
 A. Schreiber (Aus) beat M. Robberds (Aus) 15/10, 12/15, 13/15, 15/6, 15/3
 C. Robertson (Aust) beat S. Harrison (NZ) 15/6, 15/9, 15/6
 M. Carlyon (Aust) beat R. Graham (Eng) 15/8, 15/9, 15/7
 F. Pössl (West G) beat D. Harris (Eng) 7/15, 15/8, 15/13, 6/15, 15/10
 D. Webb (Eng) beat H. Leabourn (NZ) 15/13, 15/17, 15/9
 P. Carter (Aust) beat D. Mason (Aust) 15/12, 15/12, 15/6
 B. Martin (Aust) beat S. Frenz (West G) 15/11, 15/11, 14/15, 15/11

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P. Hill (Sing) beat L. Gojnic (Eng)
15/6, 17/16, 15/6
R. Norman (NZ) beat P. Steel (NZ)
15/3, 15/6, 15/5
S. Cunningham (NZ) beat A. Hill (Aust)
15/8, 13/15, 15/8, 17/16
R. Eyles (Aust) beat M. Crombie (Can)
15/10, 15/8, 3/15, 15/6
B. Beeson (Eng) beat G. Wilson (NZ)
15/11, 15/8, 15/11
R. Martin (Aust) beat M. McSherry (NZ)
15/4, 15/10, 15/10

SECOND ROUND:

Dittmar beat Coll
15/11, 15/6, 15/2
Schreiber beat Watt
15/11, 8/15, 15/6, 15/11
Robertson beat Carlyon
15/8, 17/16, 15/10
Possl beat Webb
15/8, 15/11, 15/11
Martin (B) beat Carter
15/13, 15/6, 15/14
Norman beat Hill
15/7, 10/15, 15/16, 15/10
Eyles beat Cunningham
15/10, 17/15, 15/2
Martin (R) beat Beeson
15/13, 11/15, 15/8, 13/15, 15/11

QUARTER FINALS:

Dittmar beat Shreiber
15/6, 15/8, 15/8
Robertson beat Possl
15/4, 15/5, 15/8
Martin (B) beat Norman
15/11, 12/15, 15/8, 15/2
Martin (R) beat Eyles
15/13, 11/15, 15/6, 15/12

SEMI FINALS:

Dittmar beat Robertson
13/15, 15/18, 15/12, 15/12
Martin (R) beat Martin (B)
15/11, 15/3, 15/11

FINAL:

Dittmar beat Martin (R)
13/15, 15/7, 15/6, 17/16



Prizegiving at Honda NZ Open:

From L to R: Alan Watton (NZSRA President), Susan Devoy (Womens Open Champion), Mr Yoshida (Managing Director Honda NZ), Chris Dittmar (Mens Open Champion) and David Moore (NZSRA Executive Director).

Mens World Championships

Fourth position was the New Zealand men's team lot in the 12th world championships held in Singapore in October. It was a creditable result lined up against the team's 4th seeding and considering the team was not as strong as in previous years. Third place was almost within its grasp although the top two teams Australia and Pakistan stood out ahead of the capacity field of 24 entries.

The world open preceded the teams event and was held in Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia where the New Zealanders had a mixed bag of results. Ross Norman ranked six in the world, following some very patchy form on the Asian Pacific circuit leading up to the world open, succumbed in a first round upset to Anthony Hill of Australia. Rory Watt continued his march up the world ranking by winning the first round of the 32 draw event before losing to world no. 1 Jahangir Khan in his next match. Stephen Cunningham, the third member of the New Zealand team, had to face three qualifying rounds to make the main draw however fell at the final hurdle against Egyptian no. 1 Ahmed Tahir.

Scott Harrison was the success story of the individual events when the New



Stephen Cunningham vs Jansher Khan in the NZ Pakistan Match.

Zealand no. 4 player won the newly introduced ISRF Challenge event, a tournament for players not holding ISPA rankings and therefore ineligible for the world open. Harrison had to dispatch five opponents to win the title and it was a great achievement for the 26 year old Aucklanders who had the honour of playing the final

on the NZSRA perspex court erected in the fabulous Putra World Trade Centre for the latter rounds of the world open. His match immediately preceded the dramatic world open final clash between Jansher Khan and Chris Dittmar.

The New Zealand team ably managed by former NZ representative Neven Barbour progressed steadily through the earlier rounds of pool play in Singapore beating Canada, Sweden, Scotland and France with an expected loss to Pakistan. The Swedish match was close as was the quarter final match against Finland although the 3/0 score line in the latter tie indicated otherwise. Australia were far too strong for the New Zealanders in the semifinal clash resulting from New Zealand's second place in pool play behind Pakistan. All the hard work put into the first seven matches went on the line in the final day for the 3rd and 4th playoff against England. Cunningham gave New Zealand a great start beating Jason Nicolle in a tense three games but unfortunately Norman was thrashed by Del Harris, England's no. 1 counterpart in short order leaving it all down to the final clash between Watt and England captain Bryan Beeson.

The match with England took just over four hours and nearly half of this involved Watt and Beeson's dramatic match which saw the Englishmen run out the winner 9/6 in the 5th but not before Watt had recovered from a 3/7 deficit in the 4th game and had taken what looked like a winning 6/1 lead in the 5th.

The teams championships culminated with a magnificent 5 hour thriller between Australia and Pakistan with Australia creating a major upset when Chris Robertson and Chris Dittmar in long drawn out matches gave Australia an unassailable 2/0 lead. This improved to a convincing 3/0 victory when Rodney Martin easily beat world open champion Jansher Khan in the dead rubber.

Results of New Zealand Players:

1ST ROUND:

R. Norman lost to Anthony Hill (Australia)
15/14, 15/11, 5/15, 15/13
R. Watt beat Chris Walker (England)
15/12, 15/7, 15/7
lost to Jahangir Khan (Pakistan)
15/5, 15/11, 15/7

QUALIFYING ROUND:

S. Cunningham lost to Ahmed Tahir (Egypt)
15/12, 15/8, 15/10

ISRIF CHALLENGE:

S. Harrison beat Greme Sword (Scotland)
9/2, 9/1, 9/3
beat T. Choi (Hong Kong)
9/3, 9/2, 9/4
beat Gene Turk (Canada)
9/7, 9/4, 9/10, 9/7
beat Zainal Abidin (Singapore)
9/7, 6/9, 9/4, 9/7

FINAL: beat Derek Ryan (Ireland)
9/3, 9/6, 9/5

Results of New Zealand Mens Team:

POOL PLAY: vs Canada - Won 3-0

R. Norman beat G. Waite
9/3, 9/2, 9/4
R. Watt beat S. Butt
9/2, 9/5, 9/2
S. Cunningham beat J. Crombie
10/9, 9/1, 9/4

vs Sweden - Won 2-1

R. Norman beat F. Johnson
9/0, 9/2, 9/3
R. Watt lost to A. Wahlstedt
9/3, 9/3, 9/2
S. Cunningham beat J. Gornrup
9/1, 10/9, 3/9, 1/9, 9/1

vs Scotland - Won 3-0

R. Norman beat M. Maclean
9/2, 9/1, 9/5
R. Watt beat F. Ellis
9/6, 9/3, 9/7
S. Harrison beat G. Sword
9/5, 9/6, 9/4

vs Pakistan - Lost 3-0

R. Watt lost to J. Khan
9/4, 9/1, 9/4
S. Cunningham lost to J. Khan
9/3, 9/0, 9/3
S. Harrison lost to U.H. Khan
9/6, 3/9, 5/9, 9/3, 9/0

vs France - Won 3-0

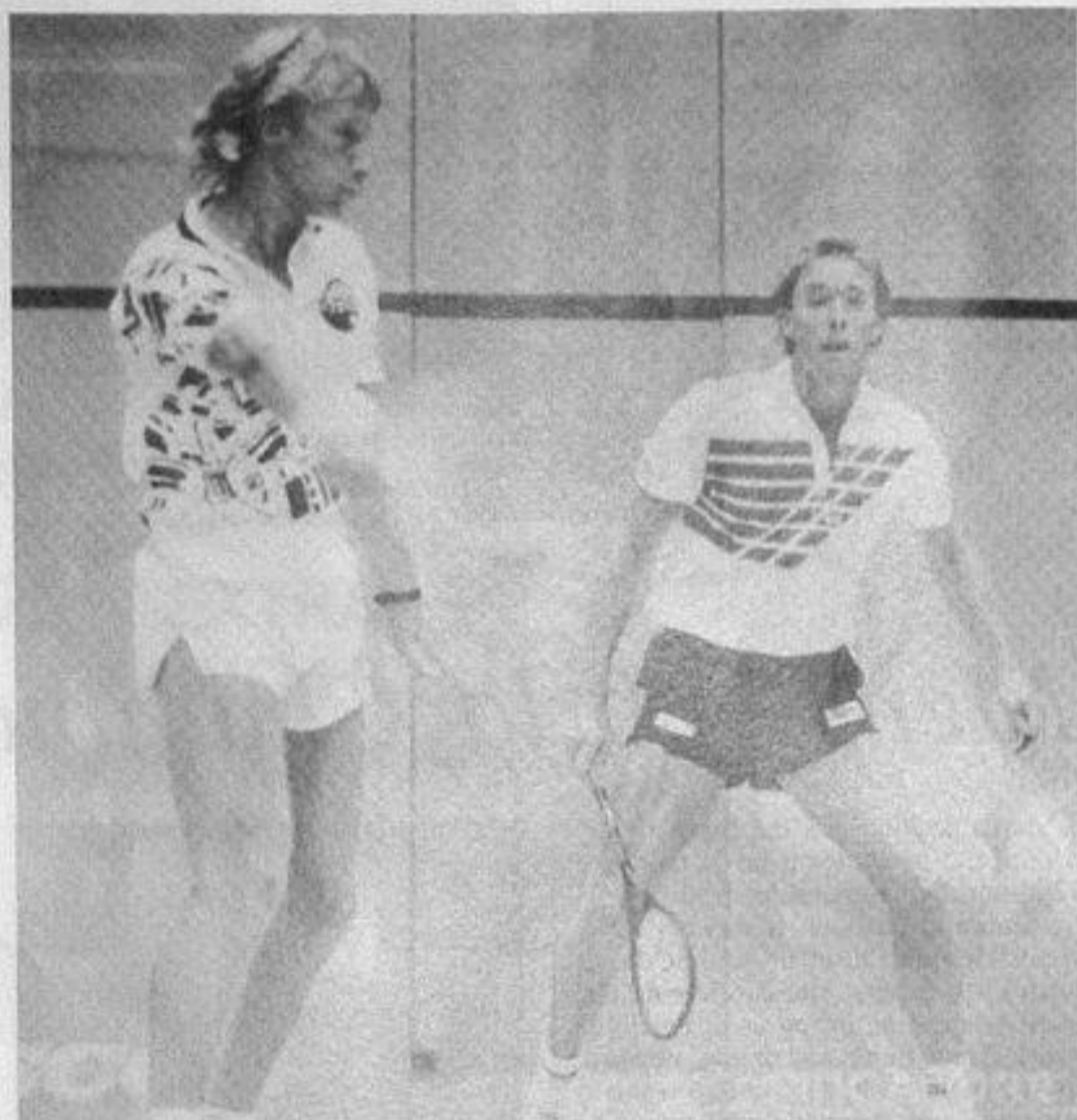
R. Norman beat J. Elstob
9/4, 9/1, 9/0
S. Cunningham beat J. Bonetat
9/2, 9/6, 10/9
S. Harrison beat A. Denis
10/8, 9/2, 10/9

QUARTER FINALS: vs Finland - Won 3-0

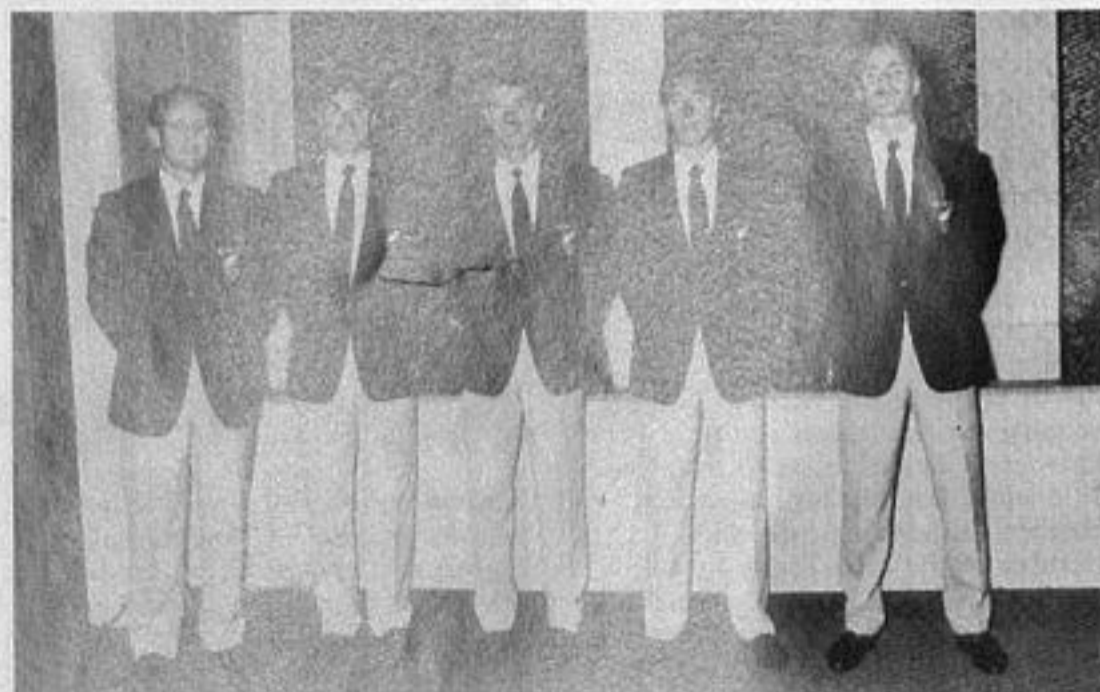
R. Norman beat S. Elopuro
6/9, 9/3, 9/2, 9/1
R. Watt beat P. Pekkanen
9/1, 9/3, 9/3
S. Cunningham beat M. Pulli
9/3, 9/7, 9/1

SEMI FINALS: vs Australia - Lost 3-0

R. Norman lost to C. Dittmar
9/6, 9/4, 9/0
R. Watt lost to R. Martin
9/4, 9/1, 9/0
S. Harrison lost to C. Robertson
9/5, 9/4, 8/10, 9/4
3rd & 4th Playoff: vs England - Lost 2-1
R. Norman lost to D. Harris
9/2, 9/1, 9/0
R. Watt lost to B. Beeson
9/3, 3/9, 9/0, 7/9, 9/6
S. Cunningham beat J. Nicholle
9/2, 9/7, 9/4



Del Harris vs Ross Norman in the NZ England Match.



New Zealand Mens Team 1989.

L to R: Neven Barbour (Manager), Stephen Cunningham, Rory Watt, Ross Norman, Scott Harrison.

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Moro Junior Womens World Squash

The gallery was packed and although the match was won in dominating style by the blonde professional English girl over the talented and athletic, dark Kiwi lass the charged atmosphere that had preceded the contest itself epitomised the event.

The scene was Hamilton Squash Club and the occasion the final of the womens junior world open championship.

For one week preceding the match and for the following 8 days when the world teams event would take place there were people everywhere, players, officials, parents and spectators alike. Three times previously New Zealand had hosted world championships with the more recent two occasions in Auckland and the decision to host the 3rd junior womens world junior event at Hamilton was justified. A superbly dedicated organising committee under the directorship of New Zealand's long serving junior squash director Lois Smith ensured the event would live up to the high standards that New Zealand had set in hosting previous world tournaments. The atmosphere created by the sixty one individuals in the world open and the small but very competitive entry of eight countries in the teams event doubly ensured the success.

No matter what the organisers and the players do however real atmosphere at a world championship from a host country's point of view often only is achieved with the success of a local player. And because of this Lynora Hati, blazing her way through to the world open final, set the Hamilton Squash Club alight from the moment it looked a possibility in the earlier rounds. This was after the tournament started on August 28 following a prestigious ceremony which saw the NZSRA Patron Sir David Beattie formally open the championships, with New Zealand's own squash hero, Susan Devoy, in attendance and providing encouragement to the players.

Lynora Hati had little difficulty in the first two rounds in the open beating Wendy Davenport of NZ and Melanie Moore of Australia in straight games. It took her a little longer, four games in all to despatch Shannon McNamara an up and coming Australian player in the third round to reach the quarter finals where her tournament seeding of 8 was supposed to indicate her finishing position. Hati



Sir David Beattie opening the Moro Junior Womens World Championships.

however had very different ideas on this and created the first major upset by blasting Englands no.2 Carol Owen off the court for the loss of only five points in the semifinals.

In the course of the championships it had become very clear that Donna Vardy of England, the runner up in the previous world championship, was going to be a very strong contender and she confirmed this by moving through the opposite side of the draw to Hati although she had some difficulty getting past her fellow English no. 2 Cassie Jackman in a quarter final match.

Vardy, a full time professional player for two years quickly exerted her experience to dominate from the outset in the final and Hati's magnificent march came to an abrupt

end when she could only win six points against her English opponent. Nonetheless it had been a sensational performance from the New Zealand girl and one that kept the media and spectators fully absorbed throughout the championship.

Other New Zealand players who performed very well in the world open included Sarah Cook who won the championship plate, Leilani Marsh, the special plate runner up, Louise Rogers the consolation plate winner and Trina Kitchen the consolation plate runner up.

England, with its new world champion and a second full time professional Cassie Jackman backed up by two other competent team members totally dominated the teams championship played in a single pool

format. Their final against second seeded and eventual runners up Australia provided no difficulties to the English champions as did any of the other pool matches.

Much interest centred on what finishing position the third seeded New Zealanders could achieve and while they showed possibilities of reaching the final their performances as the tournament went on slipped away slightly and eventually they could not overcome either Australia, or the Federal Republic of Germany in the play off for 3rd and 4th place.

The four remaining teams in the tournament, Canada, Scotland, Ireland and the United States of America battled hard throughout and some of the lower fought positions were as keenly sought after as the top slots.

The success of the championships should ensure stronger numbers of entries in the future and the young New Zealand players competing in the tournament hopefully will stand NZ squash in good stead for years to come.

Results of New Zealand Players:

Lynora Hati beat Wendy Davenport (NZ)
9/0, 9/0, 9/0
beat Melani Moore (Aust)
9/4, 9/1, 9/2
beat Shannon McNamara (Aust)
7/9, 9/2, 9/1, 9/7

QUARTER FINALS: beat Melissa Fryer (Eng) 9/7, 9/2, 10/8

SEMI FINALS: beat Carol Owens (Aust)
9/0, 9/1, 9/4

FINAL: lost to Donna Vardy (England)
9/2, 9/1, 9/3

Nita Pearson beat Eadaoin McNamara (Ire)
9/4, 9/3, 9/2
lost Margo Green (Can)
1/9, 9/1, 9/2, 9/2
lost to Cassie Jackman (Eng)
9/3, 9/4, 9/0

Leilani Marsh beat Susan Devonport (NZ)
9/0, 9/0, 9/2
lost to Daniela Grezenia (West G) 9/4, 9/2, 5/9, 10/8

Special Plate: beat Camille Rowland
2/9, 5/9, 9/2, 9/1, 9/7
beat Melani Moore (NZ)
9/5, 0/9, 10/8, 9/3

SEMI FINAL: beat Kristen Wilson (NZ)
by default
FINAL: lost to Meaghan Pratt (Aust)
8/10, 9/2, 9/10, 10/9, 9/4

Judith Hill beat Silke Bartel (West G)
9/6, 9/4, 9/4
lost to Robyn Cooper (Aust)
9/2, 9/1, 9/3

Special Plate beat Berkeley Belknap (USA)
9/2, 9/5, 9/3
beat Toni Weeks (NZ)
9/7, 9/4, 9/7
lost to Meaghan Pratt (Aust)
9/2, 9/4, 4/9, 9/5



Moro New Zealand Junior Womens Team 1989.
Back Row L to R: Lynora Hati, Aileen Somervell (Manager), Nita Pearson.
Front Row L to R: Leilani Marsh, Judith Hill.

Results from "Moro"

Junior Womens World Championships

WINNER:
Donna Vardy (England)
RUNNER UP:
Lynora Hati (New Zealand)
3RD:
Carol Owens (Australia)
4TH:
Robyn Cooper (Australia)
PLATE WINNER:
Sarah Cook (New Zealand)
PLATE RUNNER UP:
Melanie Jans (Canada)
SPECIAL PLATE WINNER:
Meaghan Pratt (Australia)
SPECIAL PLATE RUNNER UP:
Leilani Marsh (New Zealand)
CONSOLATION PLATE WINNER:
Louise Rodgers (New Zealand)
CONSOLATION PLATE RUNNER UP:
Trina Kitchens (New Zealand)

World Teams Results

1. England

2. Australia
3. Federal Republic of Germany
4. New Zealand
5. Canada
6. Scotland
7. Ireland
8. United States of America



Donna Vardy Junior World Champion receiving the trophy from NZSRA President Alan Watton.

National Championships

The Cunningham Devoy domination of New Zealand national titles continued when the championships were held at the Christchurch Squash Rackets Club between 8-16 September. Susan won her 7th title in succession further extending her record and Stephen Cunningham made it four in a row surpassing long standing Peter Hall and John Gillies' performances of three titles in succession. He is, however, still one short of Charlie Waugh's all time record of five titles.

Susan Devoy's path to the final was relatively straight forward as was the big match itself when she eclipsed fellow NZ team member Joanne Williams in three straight games. Cunningham similarly had little difficulty in reaching his final but was expected to have a tough battle with opponent Scott Harrison who had beaten Glen Wilson in a close semifinal encounter. Although having to keep out strong resistance in the second game from Harrison the 3/0 score line finally vindicated the superb form that Cunningham showed during the championships.

In the teams championships Bay of Plenty and Waikato won the respective mens and womens titles. Bay of Plenty for the third year in succession having wrested the Auckland dominance in 1987.

The Waikato win was the first occasion for that district in the teams event, again a competition dominated almost entirely by Auckland, since its inception in 1972. It is significant that both winning teams were led by the players who had earlier in the week taken out the national titles, Stephen Cunningham and Susan Devoy. While the Bay of Plenty team won their final match against Auckland fairly comfortably it was however the brilliance of young 15 year old Leilani Marsh that gave Waikato its eventual historic win, also over Auckland in the final.



1989 National Champions.
Susan Devoy (7th consecutive year). Stephen Cunningham (4th consecutive year).

Moro Tournament Players Championships Series

Sponsored by Moro for the fourth year in succession this popular series did not see quite so many overseas players entered although this was probably due to the timing of the

world championships during the year.

Michael McSherry who played in all 10 events was rewarded for his consistency when he won the mens title and Joanne Williams took out the

womens series competing in 7 of the championships. McSherry finished 39 points ahead of Scott Harrison who competed in 8 tournaments and who was in turn comfortably ahead of

Stephen Cunningham and Glen Wilson with 236 and 189 points respectively from 6 events. Top overseas player was Patrick Coll of Hong Kong in 5th position.

Joanne Williams collecting a total of 250 points was just 10 ahead of Susan Devoy from one less event. In third place was the tenacious Tania Robinson who amassed 166 points from 8 tournaments. Lynora Hati, the NZ under 23 and junior champion, later to become world junior runner up, was in fourth position with 160 points from 5 tournaments.

Finishing Positions

Men

	Tournaments Played	Points
1. Mike McSherry	10	332
2. Scott Harrison	8	293
3. Stephen Cunningham	6	236
4. Glen Wilson	6	189
5. Patrick Coll	5	155
6. Mark Gribben	4	120
7. Paul Steel	5	111
8. Robin Espie	4	109

Women

	Tournaments Played	Points
1. Joanne Williams	7	250
2. Susan Devoy	6	240
3. Tania Robinson	8	166
4. Lynora Hati	5	160
5. Fleur Townsend	5	147
6. Marie Pearson	5	143
7. Donna Newton	4	141
8. Rebecca Best	4	140

The Series Tournaments were:

1. Waikato Chamionships April 28-30.
2. Hawkes Bay/Championships May 5-7.
3. Bay of Plenty Championships May 12-14.
4. North Island Championships June 2-5.
5. Canterbury Championships June 9-11.
6. Southern Championships June 16-18.
7. South Island/Midlands Champs (combined) June 23-25.
8. Auckland Championships July 7-9.
9. Central Championships July 14-16.
10. UDC Wellington Championship/N.Z. Classic August 18-20.



Waikato Women's Team — Winners of the NZ District Teams Championship 1989.
Back Row L to R: Kay Collins, Jenny Bell, Leilani Marsh.
Front Row L to R: Nita Pearson, Aileen Somervell (Manager).
Inset: Susan Devoy.

North Island Championships

held at Hawkes Bay S.R.C. June 2-5

Men

SEMI FINALS:

S. Cunningham (C. Rif) beat P. Coll (H.Kong) 9/3, 9/2, 9/6

S. Harrison (Pons) beat G. Wilson (R. Oak) 4/9, 10/9, 9/4, 9/5

FINAL:

S. Cunningham beat S. Harrison 9/3, 9/1, 9/2

Women

SEMI FINALS:

S. Devoy (Hsn) beat M. Pearson (Man) 9/2, 9/4, 9/4

J. Williams (Mata) beat D. Newton (Rem) 1/9, 9/7, 10/8, 9/6

FINAL:

S. Devoy beat J. Williams 9/4, 9/5, 9/3

South Island Championships

(Combined with Midlands Championships)

held at Ashburton S.R.C. June 23-25

Men

SEMI FINALS:

S. Harrison (Pots) beat W. Werder (Te Rapa) 3/9, 9/1, 7/9, 9/1, 9/1

M. McSherry (Tit) beat G. Wilson (R. Oak) 9/0, 9/10, 9/4, 9/5

FINAL:

S. Harrison beat M. McSherry 9/1, 7/9, 9/5, 9/6

Women

R. Best (Ire) beat F. Townsend (Rem) 9/2, 9/1, 5/9, 9/1

J. Williams (Mata) beat M. Pearson (Man) 9/5, 9/0, 9/0

FINAL:

J. Williams beat R. Best 0/9, 9/0, 9/6, 9/5

National Club Teams

Cousins Shield/Mitchell Cup

14 teams competed in the Cousins Shield competition but a disappointing entry of only 5 fronted up for the Mitchell Cup event for women. Geysers City hosted a very successful weekend which saw Remuera take out both titles something which has only been achieved on three previous occasions since 1958 when the Mitchell Cup joined the Cousins Shield for the first time. Remuera now holds the distinction of dual wins on two occasions, the previous occasion being in 1967. Henderson and Hamilton are the only two other clubs to perform this notable feat.

B C D E F Grade Events

A solid entry of 588 Club teams commenced eliminations for the highly sought after National graded titles. Entries were well down in the F grade event (a drop of 49 teams nationally) perhaps the result of the computer grading list changes during the year although significantly the most affected districts were Northland and Southern with drops of 12 and 11 respectively.

North Island teams dominated the title winners with only one South Island Club - Motueka SRC managing to go the ultimate distance.

Defections within the C grade

district winners meant that substitute teams had to be fielded in both the mens and womens events in that grade and as a result the substitute Panmure womens team ended up winning the national title defeating the official Auckland representative club Belmont Park in the final.

Mitchell Park achieved the very difficult assignment of winning more than one title when their mens B grade and D grade were successful. With their win Motueka registered a first for that club and also Lugton Park, from Hamilton, scored a notable first time victory. Kawarua Park registered their first graded victory since 1971.

National Club Teams Championships

COUSINS SHIELD

held at Geysers City S.C. 28-30 July

Men

ROUND 1:

Royal Oak	5	Tauranga	0
Henderson	4	Hamilton	1
Titirangi	5	Hawkes Bay	0
North Shore	4	Island Bay	1
Mitchell Park	3	Otago	2
Geysers City	4	Mana	1

ROUND 2:

Ponsonby	3	North Shore	1
Geysers City	3	Titirangi	1
Royal Oak	3	Henderson	1
Remuera	3	Mitchell Park	2

SEMI FINALS:

Remuera	4	Royal Oak	1
Geysers City	3	Ponsonby	2

FINAL RESULT:

Remuera	3	Geysers City	1
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Robin Espie lost to Danny McQueen
10/8, 9/0, 9/5

Hugh Leabourn beat Robert Wyatt
8/10, 9/3, 9/4, 2/9, 9/6

Phil Wallace beat Julian Devoy
9/4, 9/1, 5/9, 9/5

Steve Cleary Darryl Russell (Not Played)

Dean Dryden beat Trevor Johnston
9/5, 9/2, 9/5

MITCHELL CUP:

held at Geysers City S.C. 28-30 July

Women

ROUND 1:

Remuera	5	Geysers City	0
Henderson	5	Hastings	0



Remuera Mens and Womens Teams — Winners Cousins Shield/Mitchell Cup 1989.

Back Row L to R: Phil Wallace, Blair Hargrave, Hugh Leabourn.

Middle Row L to R: Donna Newton, Tania Robinson, Robin Espie, Fleur Townsend, Tui McKendrick.

Front Row L to R: Judy Burgess, Susie Simcock (Manager), Kevin Wright (Manager), Shirlee Bardebes.

Inset: Steve Cleary.

Absent: Dean Dryden.

C Grade

ROUND 2:
Henderson 5 Geyser City 0
North Shore 4 Hastings 1

ROUND 3:
Remuera 5 Hastings 0
Henderson 5 North Shore 0

ROUND 4:
Remuera 5 North Shore 0
Geyser City 4 Hastings 1

ROUND 5:
Geyser City 3 North Shore 0

Remuera 3 Henderson 2

Donna Newton lost Susan Devoy
9/6, 9/3, 9/6

Fleur Townsend lost Linda Gurteen
9/6, 3/9, 9/0, 9/6

Judy Burgess beat Jenny Webster
9/4, 9/1, 9/2

Tania Robinson beat Andrea Taylor
9/1, 8/10, 8/10, 9/2, 9/0

Tui McKendrick beat Robin Toia
4/9, 9/7, 10/8, 9/0

held at Henderson S.R.C.

Men

QUALIFYING ROUNDS:

Pool A:

ROUND 1:

Kawaroa Park beat Manurewa 4/1
Hamilton beat Hawkes Bay 5/0

ROUND 2:

Kawaroa Park beat Hawkes Bay 5/0
Christchurch beat Manurewa 3/2

ROUND 3:

Christchurch beat Hawkes Bay 5/0
Kawaroa Park beat Hamilton 3/2

ROUND 4:

Hamilton beat Christchurch 3/2
Manurewa beat Hawkes Bay 4/1

ROUND 5:

Hamilton beat Manurewa 3/2
Kawaroa Park beat Christchurch 3/2
Winner Pool A: Kawaroa Park.

Pool B:

ROUND 1:

Mt Maunganui beat North Shore 4/1
Island Bay beat Kerikeri 4/1

ROUND 2:

Mt Maunganui beat Kerikeri 5/0
Otago beat North Shore 3/2

ROUND 3:

Otago beat Kerikeri 4/1
Island Bay beat Mt Maunganui 3/2

ROUND 4:

Island Bay beat Otago 5/0
North Shore beat Kerikeri 4/1

ROUND 5:

Island Bay beat North Shore 4/1
Mt Maunganui beat Otago 3/2
Winner Pool B: Island Bay.

B Grade

held at Otago S.R.C.

Men Round Robin

ROUND 1:

Mitchell Park beat Geyser City 5/0
Hamilton beat Otago 3/2
Henderson beat Christchurch 3/2

ROUND 2:

Henderson beat Otago 3/2
Mitchell Park beat Christchurch 3/2
Hamilton beat Geyser City 5/0

ROUND 3:

Henderson beat Hamilton 3/2
Christchurch beat Geyser City 5/0
Mitchell Park beat Otago 5/0

ROUND 4:

Hamilton beat Christchurch 4/1
Mitchell Park beat Henderson 3/2
Otago beat Geyser City 4/1

ROUND 5:

Christchurch beat Otago 3/2
Mitchell Park beat Hamilton 4/1
Henderson beat Geyser City 4/1

1. Mitchell Park
2. Henderson
3. Hamilton
4. Christchurch
5. Otago
6. Geyser City

Winning Mitchell Park S.R.C. Team:
L. Walton, N. Fyfe, D. O'Donnell, J.
Borren, A. Cain, S. Williams.

held at Otago S.R.C.

Women

QUALIFYING ROUNDS:

Pool A:

ROUND 1:

Manurewa beat Khandallah 5/0
Christchurch beat Mt Maunganui 4/1

ROUND 2:

Mt Maunganui beat Manurewa 3/2
Christchurch beat Khandallah 5/0

ROUND 3:

Manurewa beat Christchurch 5/0

Mt Maunganui beat Khandallah 3/2
Winner Pool A: Manurewa.

Pool B:

ROUND 1:

Lugton Park beat Fielding 3/2
Southern beat Gisborne 3/2

ROUND 2:

Fielding beat Southern 4/1
Lugton Park beat Gisborne 4/1

ROUND 3:

Fielding beat Gisborne 4/1
Lugton Park beat Southern 4/1
Winner Pool B: Lugton Park.

FINALS:

1st 2nd
Lugton Park beat Manurewa 3/2
3rd 4th
Fielding beat Christchurch 4/1
5th 6th
Mt Maunganui beat Southern 3/2
7th 8th
Gisborne beat Khandallah 3/2
Winning Lugton Park S.C. Team:
J. Bell, V. Farr, J. Cooper, M. Pouri-
Lane, T. Mallet.



Kawaroa Park Mens Team — National C Grade Champions.

Back Row L to R: M. Roberts (Coach), M. Fielding, M. Cameron-Lee, S. Harrop, A. Hartley (Manager).

Front Row L to R: J. Leevey, S. Mack, P. Tipler, J. Pearson.

FINALS:

1st	2nd	
Kawaroa Park	beat	Island Bay 3/0
3rd	4th	
Hamilton	beat	Mt Maunganui 3/1
5th	6th	
Christchurch	beat	Otago 4/1
7th	8th	
Manurewa	beat	North Shore 4/1
9th	10th	
Kerikeri	beat	Hawkes Bay 4/1
Winning Kawaroa Park S.C. Team:		
S. Mack, M. Cameron-Lee, S. Harrop, J. Leevy, M. Fielding.		

held at Henderson S.R.C.

Women

QUALIFYING ROUND:

Pool A:

ROUND 1:

Hawkes Bay	beat	Timaru 4/1
Panmure	beat	Hamilton 4/1

ROUND 2:

Hawkes Bay	beat	Hamilton 3/2
Mitchell Park	beat	Timaru 5/0

ROUND 3:

Mitchell Park	beat	Hamilton 5/0
Panmure	beat	Hawkes Bay 4/1

ROUND 4:

Panmure	beat	Mitchell Park 3/2
Hamilton	beat	Timaru 4/1

ROUND 5:

Panmure	beat	Timaru 3/2
Mitchell Park	beat	Hawkes Bay 4/1
Winner Pool A: Panmure.		

Pool B:

ROUND 1:

Lancaster Park	beat	Wanganui 4/1
Kaikorai	beat	Mt Maunganui 4/1



Panmure Womens Team — National C Grade Champions.

*Back Row L to R: Vic Holmes (Coach), Julie Morris, Gill Johnson, Val Mac.
Front Row L to R: Glenis Lobban, Carol Becroft, Sue Moller.*

ROUND 2:

Kaikorai	beat	Wanganui 3/2
Belmont Park	beat	Lancaster Park 5/0

ROUND 3:

Belmont Park	beat	Kaikorai 4/1
Mt Maunganui	beat	Wanganui 3/2

ROUND 4:

Mt Maunganui	beat	Belmont Park 3/2
Kaikorai	beat	Lancaster Park 3/2

ROUND 5:

Mt Maunganui	beat	Lancaster Park 3/2
Belmont Park	beat	Wanganui 4/1
Winner Pool B: Belmont Park.		

FINALS:

1st	2nd	
Panmure	beat	Belmont Park 3/2
3rd	4th	
Mitchell Park	beat	Kaikorai 4/1
5th	6th	
Hawkes Bay	beat	Mt Maunganui 4/1
7th	8th	
Lancaster Park	beat	Hamilton 5/0
9th	10th	
Timaru	beat	Wanganui 4/1
Winning Panmure S.C. Team:		
C. Becroft, J. Morris, G. Lobban, S. Moller, G. Johnston.		

/D Grade

held at Palmerston North S.R.C.

Men

QUALIFYING ROUND:

Pool A:

ROUND 1:

Sumner	beat	Parkview 4/1
Taieri	beat	Tokoroa 3/2

ROUND 2:

Taieri	beat	Sumner 4/1
Ponsonby	beat	Parkview 3/2

ROUND 3:

Taieri	beat	Ponsonby 4/1
Sumner	beat	Tokoroa 3/2

ROUND 4:

Tokoroa	beat	Ponsonby 3/2
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Taieri	beat	Parkview 4/1
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ROUND 5:

Tokoroa	beat	Parkview 4/1
Sumner	beat	Ponsonby 4/1
Winner Pool A: Taieri.		

Pool B:

ROUND 1:

Hamilton	beat	Mangakahia 4/1
Mitchell Park	beat	Hawkes Bay 4/1

ROUND 2:

Hawkes Bay	beat	Hamilton 4/1
Mangakahia	beat	Timaru 3/2

ROUND 3:

Hawkes Bay	beat	Timaru 3/2
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Mitchell Park	beat	Hamilton 3/2
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ROUND 4:

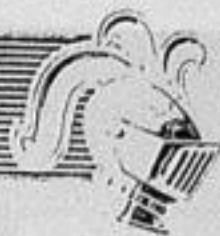
Hawkes Bay	beat	Mangakahia 3/2
Mitchell Park	beat	Timaru 4/1

ROUND 5:

Mitchell Park	beat	Mangakahia 5/0
Timaru	beat	Hamilton 4/1
Winner Pool B: Mitchell Park.		

FINALS:

1st	2nd	
Mitchell Park	beat	Taieri 3/2
3rd	4th	
Sumner	beat	Hawkes Bay 3/2
5th	6th	
Tokoroa	beat	Timaru 4/1



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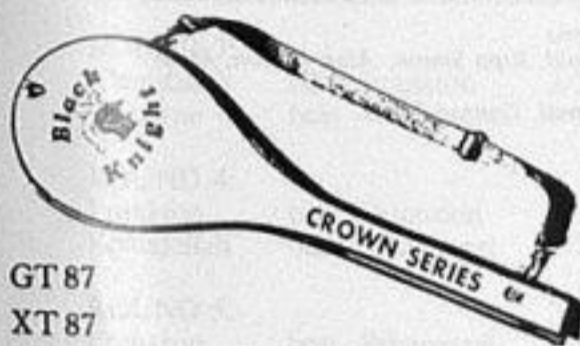
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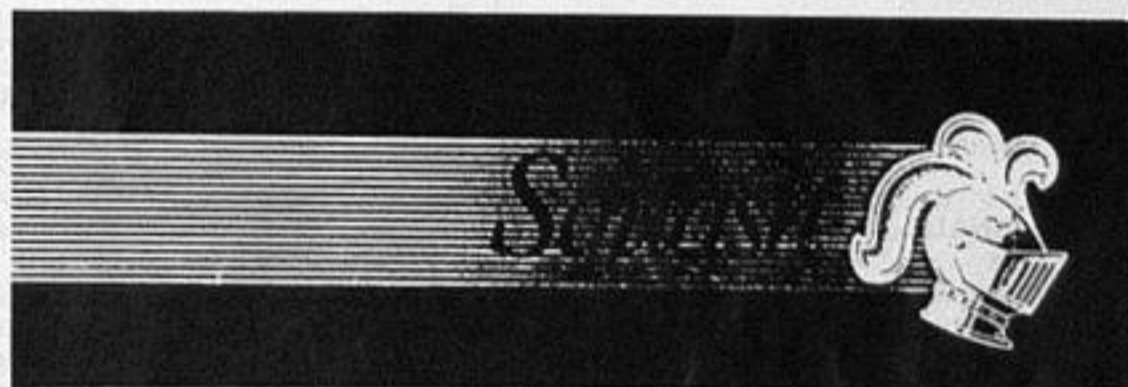
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 Winning Mitchell Park S.C. Team:
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 D. Kitchenham, C. Gauld.

held at Palmerston North S.C.

Women

QUALIFYING ROUND:

Pool A:

ROUND 1:

Kawaroa Park beat Lugton Park 3/2
 Oamaru beat Burnside 4/1

ROUND 2:

Oamaru beat Lugton Park 4/1
 Kaitaia beat Kawaroa Park 3/2

ROUND 3:

Burnside beat Lugton Park 3/2
 Kaitaia beat Oamaru 4/1

ROUND 4:

Kaitaia beat Burnside 3/2
 Kawaroa Park beat Oamaru 3/2

ROUND 5:

Burnside beat Kawaroa Park 3/2
 Kaitaia beat Lugton Park 3/2
 Winner Pool A: Kaitaia.

Pool B:

ROUND 1:

Taieri beat Motueka 3/2
 Gisborne beat Taupo 4/1

ROUND 2:

Motueka beat Taupo 4/1
 Manurewa beat Taieri 3/2

ROUND 3:

Manurewa beat Taupo 5/0
 Motueka beat Gisborne 4/1

ROUND 4:

Manurewa beat Gisborne 3/2
 Taupo beat Taieri 3/2

ROUND 5:

Gisborne beat Taieri 4/1
 Motueka beat Manurewa 3/2
 Winner Pool B: Motueka.

FINALS:

1st 2nd
 Motueka beat Kaitaia 3/2
 3rd 4th
 Manurewa beat Oamaru 4/1
 5th 6th
 Kawaroa Park beat Gisborne 3/2
 7th 8th
 Burnside beat Taupo 4/1
 9th 10th
 Lugton Park beat Taieri 3/2

Winning Motueka S.C. Team:
 J. Bisley, J. Durrant, T. Bisley,
 M. Bisley, S. Drummond.



*Motueka Womens Team — National D Grade Champions.
 Back Row L to R: Noelene Robertson, Maree Bisley, Jenny Bisley, Jan Durrant.
 Front Row L to R: Shelly Drummond, Trudy Bisley (Coach/Manager).*



*Taupo Mens Team — National E Grade Champions.
 Back Row: Graeme Astle (Coach), Gerard Archbold, Kipa Simon, Alan Wilson, Mike
 Kemen, Bruce Shepherd (Manager).
 Front Row: Myles Healy, John Simon, Kevin Reweti, Conrad Jones.*

E Grade

held at Tauranga S.C.

Men

QUALIFYING ROUND:

Pool A:

ROUND 1:

Taupo beat Titirangi 3/2
 Dannevirke beat Lancaster Park 4/1

ROUND 2:

Dannevirke beat Taupo 4/1
 Otago Uni. beat Lancaster Park 5/0

ROUND 3:

Titirangi beat Dannevirke 4/1
 Taupo beat Otago Uni. 3/2



Taumarunui Womens Team — National E Grade Champions.
 Back Row: L. Lilly (Manager), A.M. Harland, T. McKay, K. Virtue.
 Middle Row: M. Soar, T. Adler (Coach).
 Front Row: M. Warner, T. Gretton.

ROUND 4:
 Titirangi beat Lancaster Park 4/1
 Otago Uni. beat Dannevirke 5/0

ROUND 5:
 Otago Uni. beat Titirangi 3/2
 Taupo beat Lancaster Park 4/1
 Winner Pool A: Taupo.

Pool B:

ROUND 1:
 Gisborne beat Frankton 4/1
 Khandallah beat Duntroon 4/1

ROUND 2:
 Gisborne beat Khandallah 4/1
 Duntroon beat Whangarei 3/2

ROUND 3:
 Khandallah beat Frankton 3/2
 Gisborne beat Whangarei 4/1

ROUND 4:
 Frankton beat Duntroon 4/1
 Khandallah beat Whangarei 3/2

ROUND 5:
 Frankton beat Whangarei 4/1
 Gisborne beat Duntroon 4/1
 Winner Pool B: Gisborne.

FINALS:

1st 2nd
 Taupo beat Gisborne 3/1
 3rd 4th
 Otago Uni. beat Khandallah 4/1
 5th 6th
 Titirangi beat Frankton 3/2

7th 8th
 Dannevirke beat Duntroon 4/1
 9th 10th
 Lancaster Park beat Whangarei 3/2
 Winning Taupo S.C. Team:
 E. Archbold, C. Jones, K. Simon, K. Reweti.

held at Tauranga S.C.

Women

QUALIFYING ROUND:

Pool A:

ROUND 1:
 Taneatua beat Howick 3/2
 Taihape beat Christchurch 4/1

ROUND 2:
 Taihape beat Howick 4/1
 Taneatua beat Blues 3/2

ROUND 3:
 Blues beat Howick 4/1
 Taneatua beat Christchurch 4/1

ROUND 4:
 Howick beat Christchurch 5/0
 Taihape beat Blues 3/2

ROUND 5:
 Taihape beat Taneatua 4/1
 Blues beat Christchurch 4/1
 Winner Pool A: Taihape.

Pool B:

ROUND 1:
 Hawkes Bay beat Taumarunui 4/1

Nelson beat Temuka 3/2

ROUND 2:
 Taumarunui beat Nelson 5/0
 Waipu beat Hawkes Bay 3/2

ROUND 3:
 Taumarunui beat Temuka 5/0
 Waipu beat Nelson 4/1

ROUND 4:
 Taumarunui beat Waipu 4/1
 Hawkes Bay beat Temuka 5/0

ROUND 5:
 Hawkes Bay beat Nelson 3/2
 Waipu beat Temuka 5/0
 Winner Pool B: Taumarunui.

FINALS:

1st 2nd
 Taumarunui beat Taihape 3/0
 3rd 4th
 Hawkes Bay beat Taneatua 3/2
 5th 6th
 Waipu beat Blues 5/0
 7th 8th
 Nelson beat Howick 4/1
 9th 10th
 Temuka beat Christchurch 3/2
 Winning Taumarunui S.C. Team:
 M. Warner, A. Harland, T. Gretton,
 T. McKay, K. Virtue.

/ F Grade

held at Rangiora S.C.

Men

QUALIFYING ROUND:

Pool A:

ROUND 1:
 Hawkes Bay beat Kaitaia 5/0
 Excelsior beat Christchurch 3/2

ROUND 2:
 Hawkes Bay beat Excelsior 3/2
 Wanganui beat Kaitaia 4/1

ROUND 3:
 Excelsior beat Wanganui 3/2
 Hawkes Bay beat Christchurch 3/2

ROUND 4:
 Wanganui beat Christchurch 4/1
 Kaitaia beat Excelsior 3/2

ROUND 5:
 Kaitaia beat Christchurch 5/0
 Wanganui beat Hawkes Bay 4/1
 Winner Pool A: Wanganui.

Pool B:

ROUND 1:
 Henderson beat Red Star 5/0
 Tokoroa beat Taieri 4/1

ROUND 2:
 Tokoroa beat Henderson 3/2

Cambridge beat Red Star 4/1

ROUND 3:

Tokoroa beat Cambridge 3/2
 Taieri beat Henderson 3/2

ROUND 4:

Taieri beat Cambridge 4/1
 Tokoroa beat Red Star 5/0

ROUND 5:

Taieri beat Red Star 5/0
 Henderson beat Cambridge 5/0
 Winner Pool B: Tokoroa.

FINALS:

1st 2nd
 Tokoroa beat Wanganui 3/0
 3rd 4th
 Taieri beat Hawkes Bay 4/1
 5th 6th
 Henderson beat Kaitaia 5/0
 7th 8th
 Cambridge beat Excelsior 3/2
 9th 10th
 Red Star beat Christchurch 3/2
 Winning Tokoroa S.C. Team:
 T. Natua, M. Andrews, J. Rangī, A.
 Holmes, S. Leong.

held at Rangiora S.C.

Women

QUALIFYING ROUND:

Pool A:

ROUND 1:

Taumarunui beat Fraser Park 5/0
 Henderson beat Oamaru 4/1

ROUND 2:

Henderson beat Taumarunui 4/1
 Gisborne beat Fraser Park 3/2

ROUND 3:

Henderson beat Gisborne 4/1
 Taumarunui beat Oamaru 3/2

ROUND 4:

Oamaru beat Gisborne 3/2
 Henderson beat Fraser Park 5/0

ROUND 5:

Fraser Park beat Oamaru 4/1
 Taumarunui beat Gisborne 3/2
 Winner Pool A: Henderson.

Pool B:

ROUND 1:

Whakatane beat Stratford 4/1
 Burnside beat Invercargill 4/1

ROUND 2:

Invercargill beat Statford 3/2
 Whakatane beat Kerikeri 4/1

ROUND 3:

Invercargill beat Kerikeri 3/2
 Burnside beat Stratford 3/2

ROUND 4:

Kerikeri beat Burnside 4/1
 Whakatane beat Invercargill 3/2



*Tokoroa Mens Team — National F Grade Champions.
 Back Row L to R: Brian Tyrrell (Manager), Steve Long, Stephen Hall, Marc Andrews, Ivan Gray (Coach).
 Front Row L to R: Malcolm Buddie, Tave Natua, Alex Holmes, John Rangī.*



*Henderson Womens Team — National F Grade Champions.
 Back Row L to R: S. Lewis (Coach), A. Peterson (Manager).
 Centre Row: C. Taffard, R. Goodall, K. Semenoff.
 Front Row: A. Sellar, J. Winter, M. De Roo.*

ROUND 5:

Whakatane beat Burnside 4/1
 Stratford beat Kerikeri 4/1
 Winner Pool B: Whakatane.

FINALS:

1st 2nd
 Henderson beat Whakatane 3/2
 3rd 4th
 Taumarunui beat Burnside 5/0

5th 6th
 Invercargill beat Gisborne 3/2
 7th 8th
 Oamaru beat Stratford 3/2
 9th 10th
 Kerikeri beat Fraser Park 4/1

Winning Henderson S.C. Team:
 R. Goodall, K. Semenoff, A. Sellar,
 M. DeRoo, J. Winter.

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Masters Report

This year there has been increased recognition of the role of Masters in the overall New Zealand squash scene.

The 1989 National Director was elected at a meeting of District Masters Convenors, and is a full but non voting member of the NZSRA Management Committee.

The 1989 Annual General Meeting will see the election of both the National Director and NZ Masters Selectors for the first time.

It is somewhat paradoxical that one of the growth areas in New Zealand Squash is amongst masters players — players who are getting older and broken down, and should be thinking about giving up.

This growth illustrates the importance of retaining the competitive aspect that has always been in squash, but also ensuring that the fun and friendliness element remain.

This year there were 64 Masters Tournaments listed on the Tournament Schedule, and undoubtedly many unlisted tournaments. Most Districts hold Masters Interclub and this appears to be another growth area.



Mike Greig — Director

The Masters squash scene has its annual highlight at the end of the season with the N.Z. Masters Championship at Labour Weekend, plus the Test Series against the Australian Masters.

But it is in the various Districts that "it all happens".

The enthusiasm of individuals in each District ensures that Masters Squash continues to grow. We are very grateful to the District Convenors for the part they play.

The Committee has done its best to keep in touch with the individual Convenors but in the end it is their enthusiasm that determines how successful we are.

In closing I have one final plea. Masters Squash is a part of squash, not a separate entity. It is important that individual Masters play their part by putting something back into the sport and ensuring that squash as a whole remains healthy.

Rob Roche — could rightly be called the "father" of Masters Squash. It was his enthusiasm that got Masters squash going nationally and he was the first National Director.

This is the first year for some time that Rob has become just a player again. We owe him a great deal of thanks for his achievements and have an obligation to him to carry on with the good work.

National Director: Mike Greig
Committee: Ross Bolton, Jan Brown, Ron Carter, Gower Dallimore, Wilma Halling, Elaine Penney.

Masters Championships & Test Series

Ashburton hosted the 8th national Masters championships and one of the most successful held, on Labour weekend. 180 players competed in the individual age group categories and 6 districts entered the teams event. The organising club utilized the occasion of the NZSRA 50th Jubilee year to stage a '1939 night'. The tournament was enhanced by the inclusion of the Australian contingent mostly involved with the annual home and away test series between the two countries. Of the eleven titles at stake five of them went to Australians. New Zealanders Paul Sisam, Brian Sixtus, Jenny Webster and Jillian Roberts continued their winning way in these age groups to add to titles won in previous years while Jan Borren (Kapiti) in the mens 40-44 years and Marg Forrester of Red Beach in the womens 55+ championship recorded their first ever victories.

Auckland won the inter-district teams event but only after a count back, 148 points to 138 points, when matches (3 all) and games (11 all) were tied.

The test series which followed the national championships took place in Ashburton and Christchurch. The first two tests were extremely close and exciting encounters with New Zealand winning the first by two games on a count back and Australia reversing the situation by one game in the second test. In the third encounter however, Australia showed their 'superior fitness' by scoring a convincing 7 matches to 3 victory.

held at Ashburton S.R.C. 20-26 October

FINAL RESULTS

Men

35-39 YEARS:

P. Sisam (Rem) beat T. Colyer (NS)
10/8, 9/1, 9/0

40-44 YEARS:

J. Borren (Kap) beat B. Cook (Queen)
4/9, 9/2, 9/4, 1/9, 9/4

45-49 YEARS:

B. Parker (Queen) beat P. Dibley (Keri)
9/5, 8/10, 9/3, 2/9, 9/5

50-54 YEARS:

M. Perry (Queen) beat D. Preston (ChCh)
9/4, 9/5, 9/3

55-59 YEARS:

B. Sixtus (Nel) beat I. Hocking (Tasm)
7/9, 7/9, 9/6, 9/7, 9/5

60+ YEARS:

M. Smyth (Vict) beat A. Wright (Rem)
9/7, 2/9, 7/9, 10/8, 9/0

Women

35-39 YEARS:

L. White (S. Aust) beat L. Gurteen (Hsn)
9/7, 9/5, 9/1

40-44 YEARS:

R. Swan (S. Aust) beat K. Jackson (Keri)
9/1, 9/6, 6/9, 2/9, 10/9

45-49 YEARS:

J. Webster (Hsn) beat L. McKew (S. Aust)
9/5, 9/2, 9/0

50-54 YEARS:

J. Roberts (Khan) beat L. Parker (Queen)
9/7, 9/7, 9/3

55+ YEARS:

M. Forrester (Red B) beat S. Wesley (Nel)
9/1, 9/1, 9/5

Masters Inter-District Teams Event

FINAL RESULTS:

1. Auckland
2. Northland
3. Wellington
4. Canterbury
5. Central
6. Midlands

NZ Masters Test Series vs Australia

1st Test held at Christchurch SRC, 19th October.

NZ 20 Games. AUST 18 Games

Men:

OVER 35: Paul Sisam lost to Ian Freeme 2/3

OVER 40: Jan Borren lost to Brian Cook 1/3

OVER 45: Peter Dibley lost to Bob Parker 1/3

OVER 50: Barry Gardiner lost to Malcolm Perry 1/3

OVER 55: Brian Sixtus lost to Ian Hocking 0/3

OVER 60: Arthur Wright beat Max Smyth 3/2

Women:

OVER 35: Linda Gurteen beat Leoni White 3/1

OVER 40: Kaye Jackson beat Rem Swan 3/0

OVER 45: Jenny Webster beat Lyn McKew 3/0

OVER 50: Jill Roberts beat Laurel Parker 3/0

2nd Test Ashburton SRC, 27th October.

NZ 19 games. AUST 20 games

Men:

OVER 35: Paul Sisam lost to Ian Freeme 2/3

OVER 40: Jan Borren lost to Brian Cook 0/3

OVER 45: Peter Dibley lost to Bob Parker 1/3

OVER 50: Don Preston beat Malcolm Perry 3/2

OVER 55: Brian Sixtus lost to Ian Hocking 1/3

OVER 60: Arthur Wright lost to Max Smyth 0/3

Women:

OVER 35: Linda Gurteen beat Leoni White 3/1

OVER 40: Kaye Jackson beat Rem Swan 3/2

OVER 45: Jenny Webster beat Lyn McKew 3/0

OVER 50: Jill Roberts beat Laurel Parker 3/0

3rd Test at Christchurch SRC, 29th

October. NZ 3 matches. AUST 7 matches

Men:

OVER 35: Paul Sisam lost to Ian Freeme 0/3

OVER 40: Jan Borren beat Brian Cook 3/0

OVER 45: Peter Dibley lost to Bob Parker 0/3

OVER 50: Don Preston lost to Malcolm Perry 1/3

OVER 55: Brian Sixtus lost to Ian Hocking 0/3

OVER 60: Arthur Wright lost to Max Smyth 2/3

Women:

OVER 35: Linda Gurteen lost to Leoni White 0/3

OVER 40: Kaye Jackson lost to Rem Swan 1/3

OVER 45: Jenny Webster beat Lyn McKew 3/1

OVER 50: Jill Roberts beat Laurel Parker 3/2

Junior Report

As has become the custom the 1989 New Zealand Junior Squash season began with the "Moro Under 23 Championships held in Tokoroa at Easter. Lynora Hati started the year off well for juniors by winning the womens championship.

The "Moro" Junior Circuit commenced in May with the North Island Junior Championships which were held in Masterton at the Red Star Club and the Masterton Club under the direction of Peter Ewen.

Two weeks later the South Island Junior Championships were held at Christchurch and Old Boys Squash Clubs under tournament director Kathy Pepper and the Canterbury Squash Rackets Association.

Mid term break was the time for the New Zealand Junior Age Group Championships which were held at Wanganui and Technical College Old Boys Squash Rackets Club under the control of Rod Waugh.

In August we had the New Zealand Junior Open and Inter District Teams Event at Matamata and Matamata Old Boys Rugby Football Clubs under the control of Graeme Hopson. Included were, Junior Womens players from Canada, Scotland and United States of America, playing in the



Lois Smith — Director.

Open as a warm up for the following Junior Womens World Championships.

The 1989 Moro World Junior Womens Championships held at Hamilton from August 28 to September 9 was a very successful event and a special thank you to the Organizing Committee which met regularly for the preceding twenty months and all the members of the Hamilton Squash Rackets Club for their enthusiasm and interest.

Congratulations to our New Zealand Junior Womens Team: Lynora Hati, Nita Pearson, Leilani Marsh and Judith Hill under the management of Aileen Somervell for their efforts in this event.

Special congratulations must go to Lynora Hati for finishing runner up to the World Champion, Donna Vardy of England. Lynora has had a great year also winning the Australian Ladies Cup for the Most Improved New Zealand Women Player and finally receiving an award from the AGC Young Achievers Awards.

SPONSORSHIP: We have been very fortunate to have had Cadburys Schweppes Hudson New Zealand Ltd to sponsor all Junior events this year and I would like to take this opportunity to thank them for their very generous support as it would be impossible to run any of these events at the standard necessary for the development of New Zealand squash without sponsorship.

JUNIOR DEVELOPMENT SQUADS: The Squads had varied results and problems at the start of the year. Rod Hayes ran a school in Christchurch, Mark Devoy in Hamilton, Robin Espie in Auckland and Kaye Jackson in Northland.

Under 23 Squash

held at Tokoroa S.C. March 24-27

Men

SEMI FINALS:

M. Mc Sherry (Tit) beat G. Katterns (Tit)
9/3, 9/1, 9/3

M. Penman (Lanc. Park) beat R. Cartmill (Tit)
9/7, 9/5, 1/9, 9/5

FINAL:

M. Penman beat M. McSherry
8/10, 9/3, 10/9, 3/9, 9/5

Women

SEMI FINALS:

M. Pearson (Manu.) beat J. Marriot (Sumner)
9/1, 9/6, 9/3

L. Hati (Geyser City) beat D. Shaw (Nth Shore)
9/3, 9/0, 9/2

FINAL:

L. Hati beat M. Pearson
9/7, 9/5, 4/9, 9/5

Thankyou to these people for their time and expertise, also to the coach motivators who assisted players in their home areas.

1989 SECONDARY SCHOOLS: This competition was held in West Auckland under the direction of Mrs Julie Barbour with over 73 entries from girls and boys teams throughout New Zealand. The Susan Devoy trophy for girls was won by Kaitaia High School and the Ross Norman Trophy was won by Manurewa High School.

A special thankyou to Susan Devoy for her attendance at the opening of the "Moro" World Junior Womens Championships and during the event, as well as her attendance to present prizes at the Secondary Schools Prize giving. It is most appreciated, especially realizing Susan's heavy schedule on and off the court.

Most Improved Juniors 1989:

Nicola Cosgriff (Southern) and Wayne Werder (Waikato) were worthy recipients of these Awards.

MACKWELL CUP: This was won by Judith Casbolt (Canterbury). The cup is for the player who has achieved the most for his/her team on and off the court during the Inter District Teams Event.

GIFFORD TROPHY: Waikato won the Gifford Trophy being the District that accumulated the highest points differential on games won and lost over the combined boys and girls Junior Inter District Teams Events. It was fitting that Butch Gifford was in attendance to present the trophy to his own District.

SELECTORIAL: Bryon Green (Convenor) John McGregor and Kay Bell have had a busy year. Their selection duties have included;

- The 1989 Junior Womens Team
- Reviewed and renamed the 1990 Junior Mens World Squad, which is under the control of Trevor Colyer.
- The Most Improved Junior Boy and Junior Girl
- The Junior Development Squads Girls and Boys
- The 1989 NZSRA Junior Ranking List.

ADMINISTRATION: The Junior Squash Committee has met three times this year. General meetings were held at Masterton and Christchurch. We have also been pleased to have Alan Watton, Ray Southey, Rob Crothall, Aileen Somervell and Trevor Colyer attend part of our meetings at varying times.

Thank you to Roger Allred, Trevor Brown, Warren Wyeth and Bryon Green members of the Junior Squash Committee for their assistance and support to myself and to all Juniors during 1989.

Thank you to NZSRA, for giving me the opportunity to direct the 1989 Junior Womens World Championships and a special thank you to all NZSRA personnel past and present,

who supported me during what proved to be a full and rewarding year for Junior Squash.

Lois Smith — Director of Junior Squash



*Kaitaia High School Girls Team — NZ Secondary Schools Girls Champions 1989.
Back Row L to R: Susan Devoy (who presented the Susan Devoy Trophy), Lisa Potter, Trina Kitchen, Kiri Adams, Anna Brennan, Maxine Adams (Manager).
Front Row L to R: Louise Rogers, Alicia Robson.*

NZSRA Junior Ranking

OPEN Boys

1. Glen Wilson (Auckland)
2. Wayne Werder (Waikato)
3. Tristan Franklin (Canterbury)
4. Glen Collins (Waikato)
5. Daniel Sharplin (Midlands)
6. Paul Boyle (Auckland)

AGE GROUP RANKINGS

Under 19 Boys

1. Glen Wilson (Auckland)
2. Wayne Werder (Waikato)
3. Tristan Franklin (Canterbury)
4. Glen Collins (Waikato)

Under 17 Boys

1. Daniel Sharplin (Midlands)
2. Paul Boyle (Auckland)
3. Jason Todd (Auckland)
4. Todd Wilson (Wellington)

Under 15 Boys

1. Chad Sunde (Auckland)
2. Jason Sexton (Auckland)
3. Mathew Clarke (Auckland)
4. Wayne Reid (Bay of Plenty)

Under 13 Boys

1. Matt Anderson (Waikato)
2. Alan Crome (Waikato)
3. Shannon Penaha (Southern)
4. Simon Budd (Southern)

OPEN Girls

1. Lynora Hati (Bay of Plenty)
2. Nita Pearson (Waikato)
3. Phillipa Beams (Canterbury)
4. Leilani Marsh (Waikato)
5. Judith Hill (Auckland)
6. Andrea Taylor (Auckland)

AGE GROUP RANKINGS

Under 19 Girls

1. Lynora Hati (Bay of Plenty)
2. Nita Pearson (Waikato)
3. Phillipa Beams (Canterbury)
4. Andrea Taylor (Auckland)

Under 17 Girls

1. Leilani Marsh (Waikato)
2. Judith Hill (Auckland)
3. Nicola Cosgriff (Southern)
4. Kristin Wilson (Central Districts)

Under 15 Girls

1. Sarah Cook (Canterbury)
2. Glenda Knox (B.O.P.)
3. Janet Thomas (Wellington)
4. Dawn Te Maro (Hawkes Bay/Gisb)

Under 13 Girls

1. Jade Wilson (Wellington)
2. Kara Montgomery (Auckland)
3. Kelly McAra (Southern)
4. Paula Morrissy (B.O.P.)



Manurewa High School Boys Team — NZ Secondary Schools Boys Champions 1989.
Back Row L to R: Carl Moon, Ivan Corbin (Coach), Kahu Simmonds, Jason Todd.
Front Row L to R: Jason Woolffe, Jason Sexton, Cedric Naera.

Moro New Zealand Junior Open

held at Matamata S.C. August 18-26

Boys

SEMI FINALS:

W. Werder (Ham) beat G. Collins (Ham)
9/6, 5/9, 9/3, 9/2

T. Franklin (Sumner) beat D. Sharplin (Hinds)
8/10, 9/6, 9/4, 9/2

FINAL:

W. Werder beat T. Franklin
9/5, 9/1, 9/1

Girls

SEMI FINALS:

L. Hati (Galatea) beat P. Beams (ChCh)
9/6, 9/6, 3/9, 9/5

L. Marsh (Ham) beat H. Nicoll (Scotland)
9/1, 9/2, 10/8

FINAL:

L. Hati beat L. Marsh
9/2, 9/7, 9/1



Waikato Junior Mens Team — Winners of the NZ Junior Inter-District Teams Championship 1989.
Back Row L to R: Craig Johnson, Tau Huirama (Manager), Daniel Murphy.
Front Row L to R: Stephen O'Toole, Glenn Collins, Wayne Werder.

Moro Inter District Teams Event

held at Matamata S.C. August 18-26

Boys	1988	9. Central Districts	7	4. Waikato	2
1. Waikato	4	10. Hawkes Bay/Gisborne	-	5. Bay of Plenty	1
2. Auckland	2	Winning team personnel were:		6. Auckland	4
3. Wellington	5	W. Werder, G. Collins, D. Murphy,		7. Central	6
4. Midlands	1	S. O'Toole, C. Johnson.		8. Northland	7
5. Bay of Plenty	3	Girls	1988	9. Hawkes Bay/Gisborne	9
6. Northland	10	1. Canterbury	3	10. Midlands	10
7. Southern	8	2. Southern	8	Winning team personnel were:	
8. Canterbury	6	3. Wellington	5	P. Beams, S. Cook, J. Casbolt, P.	
				Hibbs, C. Lamond, N. Dunlop.	

Moro North Island Junior Championships

held at Red Star S.C. Masterton May 5-7

Boys

UNDER 19 FINAL:

W. Werder (Ham) beat T. Franklin (Mt Pleas)
9/3, 9/5, 9/6

UNDER 17 FINAL:

D. Sharplin (Hinds) beat J. Todd (Manurewa)
9/5, 9/2, 9/4

UNDER 15 FINAL:

C. Sunde (Red Beach) beat J. Sexton (Manu)
5/9, 6/9, 9/1, 9/1, 9/5

UNDER 13 FINAL:

M. Anderson (Camb) beat S. Madden (Blues)
9/3, 1/9, 9/3, 9/2

Girls

UNDER 19 FINAL:

N. Pearson (Leam) beat J. Hill (Manurewa)
9/0, 4/9, 9/3, 9/0

UNDER 17 FINAL:

L. Marsh (Ham) beat S. Cook (Lanc Park)
9/7, 9/7, 9/2

UNDER 15 FINAL:

P. Cunningham (R. Oak) beat T. Kitchen (Kai)
9/6, 3/9, 9/7, 6/9, 9/6

UNDER 13 FINAL:

J. Wilson (Mana) beat K. Montgomery (Te Pa)
9/6, 4/9, 9/1, 9/0

Moro N.Z. Junior Age Group Championships

held at Wanganui S.C. June 30-July 3

Boys

UNDER 19 FINAL:

G. Wilson (Royal Oak) beat W. Werder (Ham)
9/1, 9/1, 9/4

UNDER 17 FINAL:

D. Sharplin (Hinds) beat P. Boyle (Nth Shore)
9/10, 10/9, 9/3, 9/1

UNDER 15 FINAL:

C. Sunde (Red Beach) beat J. Sexton (Manu)
4/9, 9/1, 10/8, 9/4

UNDER 13 FINAL:

M. Anderson (Camb) beat A. Crome (Ham)
9/1, 9/5, 9/10, 9/7

Girls

UNDER 19 FINAL:

N. Pearson (Leam) beat A. Taylor (Hend)
10/8, 9/1, 5/9, 9/3

UNDER 17 FINAL:

L. Marsh (Ham) beat J. Hill (Manu)
9/4, 9/6, 9/0

UNDER 15 FINAL:

S. Cook (Lanc Pk) beat G. Knox (Lakes High)
9/2, 9/1, 9/2

UNDER 13 FINAL:

J. Wilson (Mana) beat K. Montgomery (Te Pa)
9/0, 9/3, 9/1

South Island

held at Christchurch S.C. May 19-21

Boys

UNDER 19 FINAL:

T. Franklin (Sum) beat J. McLaughlin (Wai)
2/9, 9/10, 9/5, 9/3, 9/1

UNDER 17 FINAL:

D. Sharplin (Hinds) beat P. Boyle (N. Shore)
9/5, 9/5, 9/5

UNDER 15 FINAL:

C. Stratford (Ash.C.) beat H. Thornton
(T. OB) 5/9, 9/6, 9/0, 9/3

UNDER 13 FINAL:

S. Peneha (Blues) beat S. Madden (Blues)
9/3, 9/3, 9/0

Girls

UNDER 19 FINAL:

P. Beams (ChCh) beat J. Casbolt (Burnside)
9/2, 9/5, 9/0

UNDER 17 FINAL:

S. Cook (Lanc Park) beat N. Cosgriff (Kaik)
9/2, 9/3, 9/7

UNDER 15 FINAL:

S. Lovelock (I'gill) beat T. Cassidy (R. WMC)
9/4, 9/0, 9/4

UNDER 13 FINAL:

J. Frisby (Temuka) beat K. McAra (Maka)
3/9, 9/5, 9/10, 10/8, 9/4



Canterbury Junior Teams — Girls were Winners of the NZ Inter-District Teams Championship.

Back Row L to R: Aaron Havill, Glenn Campbell, Simon Marriott.

Middle Row L to R: David Gardner, Tristian Franklin, Peirea Hibbs, Sarah Cook, Blair Thompson, Tim Coe (Manager).

Front Row L to R: Judith Casbolt, Carolyn Lamond, Kathy Pepper (Manager), Nicola Dunlop, Phillipa Beams.

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its work in 1989 and looks to another successful year ahead.

1989 Honours Board

TITLE WINNERS

	Men	Women
New Zealand Open Championship	Chris Dittmar	Susan Devoy
New Zealand National Championship	Stephen Cunningham	Susan Devoy
Moro Player Series..... North Island Championship	Michael McSherry	Joanne Williams
South Island Championship	Stephen Cunningham	Susan Devoy
N.Z. Inter-District Teams Championship...	Scott Harrison	Joanne Williams
National Club Teams Championships:	Bay of Plenty	Waikato
Cousins Shield/Mitchell Cup	Remuera	Remuera
"B" Grade.....	Mitchell Park	Lugton Park
"C" Grade.....	Kawarua Park	Panmure
"D" Grade.....	Mitchell Park	Motueka
"E" Grade.....	Taupo	Taumararui
"F" Grade.....	Tokoroa	Henderson

UNDER 23

New Zealand Open Championships.....	Michael Penman	Lynora Hati
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JUNIOR

New Zealand Open Championships	Wayne Werder	Lynora Hati
New Zealand Age Group Championships:		
Under 19.....	Glen Wilson	Nita Pearson
Under 17.....	Daniel Sharplin	Leilani Marsh
Under 15.....	Chad Sunde	Sarah Cook
Under 13.....	Matt Anderson	Jade Wilson
North Island Championships:		
Under 19.....	Wayne Werder	Nita Pearson
Under 17.....	Daniel Sharplin	Leilani Marsh
Under 15.....	Chad Sunde	Paulette Cunningham
Under 13.....	Matt Anderson	Jade Wilson
South Island Championships:		
Under 19.....	Tristan Franklin	Phillipa Beams
Under 17.....	Daniel Sharplin	Sarah Cook
Under 15.....	Craig Stratford	Sarah Lovelock
Under 13.....	Shannon Pencha	Jennifer Frisby
N.Z. Inter-District Teams Championship...	Waikato	Canterbury
N.Z. Inter-District Combined Teams Championship	Waikato	

MASTERS

New Zealand Championship:		
35-39 years.....	Paul Sisam	Leoni White
40-44 years.....	Jan Borren	Rem Swan
45-49 years.....	Bob Parker	Jenny Webster
50-54 years.....	Malcolm Perry	Jillian Roberts
55-59 years.....	Brian Sixtus	Marg Forrester
60-64 years.....	Max Smyth	
65 plus years.....	—	

AWARD WINNERS

Most Improved Players	Scott Harrison	Lynora Hati
Most Improved Junior Players	Wayne Werder	Nicola Cosgriff
Mackwell's Trophy.....		Judith Casbolt
Derek Cook Memorial Trophy	Gary Hutchison	



Womens international squash was still trying to get itself organized in the late '70s and NZ sent this strong team to England in 1978. This caused a major stir the following year when the womens SRA of England at late notice decided to host a world championship and NZ declined entry on financial grounds. It led to NZ management stirring the international people into scheduling world events regularly and in advance, while establishing its own policy to, in future always send NZ teams to world championships. NZ team: Pam Grey, Jenny Webster, Robyn Davis, Jane Weir, Alison Childs (Manager).



The second world teams championships (1969) were held in England and New Zealand was represented by one of its more complete teams including, Back Row: Don Burmester, Peter Dibley and John Isaacs. Front Row: Roy Haddon (Manager), Trevor Johnston and Dardir El Bakary(Coach).



Just prior to world squash planning open competition New Zealand all but captured the world amateur crown in 1977 with the above team of Murray Lilley, Bruce Brownlee, Rob Crothall (Manager), Howard Brown and Neven Barbour.

Honours Board

New Zealand Squash Rackets Association

NEW ZEALAND NATIONAL 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	(Hamilton)		
1937	Timaru	W.R. Fea	(Hamilton)		
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	P. 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)		
1984	Napier	R. Norman	(Panmure)		
1985	Hamilton	R. Norman	(Panmure)		
1986	Timaru	S. Cunningham	(College Rifles)		
1987	North Shore	S. Cunningham	(Geysers City)		
1988	Palmerston North	S. Cunningham	(Geysers City)		
1989	Christchurch	S. Cunningham	(Geysers City)		

*From 1932-1980 the event was open to allcomers

Mrs N. New	(Palmerston North)
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Mrs R. Maddern	(Australia)
Mrs N. New	(Palmerston North)
Mrs N. New	(Palmerston North)
Miss A. McKenzie	(Oamaru)
Miss A. McKenzie	(Oamaru)
Miss A. McKenzie	(Oamaru)
Miss B. Patterson	(Hamilton)
Miss A. McKenzie	(Oamaru)
Mrs A. Stephens	(Hamilton)
Miss P. McGlenaghan	(Australia)
Mrs A. Stephens	(Hamilton)
Mrs D. Deacon	(Henderson)
Miss H. Blundell	(Australia)
Miss P.A. Mills	(Hamilton)
Mrs M. Waugh	(Henderson)
Mrs V. Biss	(Palmerston North)
Mrs P. Buckingham	(Remuera)
Miss T. Lawes	(Mitchell Park)
Mrs P. Buckingham	(Hamilton)
Miss C. Fleming	(Auckland)
Mrs P. Buckingham	(Hamilton)
Mrs J. Webster	(Manurewa)
Mrs P. Buckingham	(Remuera)
Mrs J. Webster	(Manurewa)
Mrs J. Webster	(Manurewa)
Mrs P. Guy	(Tauranga)
Miss J. Ashton	(England)
Miss A. Owen	(Remuera)
Miss A. Owen	(Remuera)
Miss R. Blackwood	(North Shore)
Miss S. Devoy	(Hamilton)
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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. Hoffman	(Australia)
1982		J. Khan	(Pakistan)	Mrs V. Cardwell	(Australia)
1983		K. Khan	(Pakistan)	Miss R. Blackwood	(North Shore)
1984		R. Norman	(Panmure)	Miss S. Devoy	(Hamilton)
1985		R. Norman	(Panmure)	Miss S. Devoy	(Hamilton)
1986		R. Norman	(Eden Epsom)	Miss S. Devoy	(Henderson)
1987		R. Martin	(Australia)	Miss S. Devoy	(Henderson)
1988		J. Khan	(Pakistan)	Miss S. Devoy	(Henderson)
1989		C. Dittmar	(Australia)	Miss S. Devoy	(Henderson)

NEW ZEALAND 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
1984	Auckland	Auckland
1985	Auckland	Auckland
1986	Auckland	Auckland
1987	Bay of Plenty	Auckland
1988	Bay of Plenty	Auckland
1989	Bay of Plenty	Waikato

NEW ZEALAND MASTERS CHAMPIONSHIPS

MEN (65 years and over)		
1988	A. Andrews	(Napier)
1989	—	—
MEN (60-64 years)		
1983	C. Rooke	(Nelson)
1984	J. Harrington	(Masterton)
1985	V. Hunt	(Australia)
1986	—	—
1987	F. Green	(Australia)
1988	K. Turnbull	(Hamilton)
1989	M. Smyth	(Australia)
MEN (55-59 Years)		
1982	C. Francis	(Ponsonby)
1983	K. Turnbull	(Hamilton)
1984	A. Wright	(Remuera)
1985	R. Roche	(Remuera)
1986	R. Roche	(Remuera)
1987	A. Adarraga	(Australia)
1988	A. Wright	(Remuera)
1989	B. Sixtus	(Nelson)
MEN (50-54 Years)		
1982	L. O'Neill	(Hamilton)
1983	L. O'Neill	(Hamilton)
1984	L. O'Neill	(Hamilton)
1985	L. Atkins	(Australia)
1986	B. Sixtus	(Nelson)
1987	T. Rippon	(Australia)
1988	E. Conder	(Titirangi)
1989	M. Perry	(Australia)
MEN (45-49 Years)		
1982	N. Munro	(Geyser City)
1983	G. Lawrence	(Hawkes Bay)
1984	G. Lawrence	(Hawkes Bay)
1985	M. Perry	(Australia)
1986	P. Dibley	(Kerikeri)
1987	F. Howell	(Australia)
1988	R. Purser	(Remuera)
1989	B. Parker	(Australia)
MEN (40-44 Years)		
1982	J. Haines	(Hamilton)
1983	P. Worrall	(Manurewa)
1984	P. Wright	(Australia)
1985	P. Wright	(Nelson)
1986	L. Sparks	(Marist)
1987	P. Wright	(Australia)
1988	N. Barbour	(Henderson)
1989	J. Borren	(Kapiti)
MEN (35-39 Years)		
1982	S. O'Dwyer	(Mitchell Park)
1983	M. Walls	(Nelson)
1984	G. Keenan	(Palmerston North)
1985	B. Simpson	(Kerikeri)
1986	C. Evans	(Upper Hutt)
1987	W. Cornish	(Australia)
1988	P. Sisam	(College Rifles)
1989	P. Sisam	Remuera
WOMEN (55 years and over)		
	N. Thomson	(Auckland)
WOMEN (50-54 Years)		
	E. Baldwin	(N.N.)
	No contest	—
	M. Bowers	(Hamilton)
	No contest	—
	W. Halling	(North Shore)
	M. Bowers	(Red Beach)
	M. Bowers	(Red Beach)
	J. Roberts	(Khandallah)
WOMEN (45-49 Years)		
	J. Brown	(Remuera)
	M. Bowers	(Hamilton)
	J. Roberts	(Gisborne)
	J. Roberts	(Gisborne)
	S. Simcock	(Remuera)
	J. Webster	(North Shore)
	J. Webster	(North Shore)
	J. Webster	(Henderson)
WOMEN (40-44 Years)		
	J. Webster	(North Shore)
	A. Andrews	(Nelson)
	L. Duthie	(Putaruru)
	A. Smith	(Australia)
	J. Webster	(North Shore)
	R. Prentice	(Australia)
	K. Jackson	(Kerikeri)
	R. Swan	(Australia)
WOMEN (35-39 years)		
	K. Glenny	(Thorndon)
	L. Rowe	(Putaruru)
	K. Glenny	(Sc. Har)
	A. Harris	(Australia)
	S. Taylor	(Panmure)
	L. Wilson	(Australia)
	L. Gurteen	(Henderson)
	L. White	(Australia)

NEW ZEALAND VETERAN CHAMPIONSHIPS

MEN (N.Z. Veterans Cup)		
1961	A.D. Long	(Palmerston North)
1962	T.D.C. Childs	(Henderson)
1963	R.G. Pattinson	(Christchurch)
1964	R.B. Lugton	(Hamilton)
1965	O. Bold	(Hawkes Bay)
1966	O. Bold	(Hawkes Bay)
WOMEN (Broadbent Cup)		
	Mrs S. Currin	(Henderson)
	Mrs A. Tietjens	(Rotorua)
	Mrs F. Howard	(Hamilton)
	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	(Royal Oak)
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)
1984	G. Lawrence	(Hawkes Bay)	Mrs J. Webster	(North Shore)

(Veterans Championships discontinued in 1985)

NORTH ISLAND CHAMPIONSHIPS

MEN (Wyndham Hooper Memorial Cup)

1948	A.M. Johns	(Palmerston North)
1949	A.H. Malcolm	(Hamilton)
1950	A.M. Johns	(Palmerston North)
1951	A.H. Malcolm	(Hamilton)
1952	A.G. Perigo	(Palmerston North)
1953	A.H. Malcolm	(Hamilton)
1954	D.D. Mochan	(Palmerston North)
1955	A.H. Malcolm	(Hamilton)
1956	D.D. Mochan	(Palmerston North)
1957	A.G. Roberts	(Remuera)
1958	A.M. Johns	(Palmerston North)
1959	R.B. Clarke	(Palmerston North)
1960	C.R. Waugh	(Palmerston North)
1961	C.R. Waugh	(Palmerston North)
1962	I. Easton	(Hamilton)
1963	C.R. Waugh	(Palmerston North)
1964	C.R. Waugh	(Palmerston North)
1965	P. Dibley	(Remuera)
1966	P. Dibley	(Remuera)
1967	C.R. Waugh	(Palmerston North)
1968	T. Johnston	(Palmerston North)
1969	D. Burmeister	(Palmerston North)
1970	J. Isaacs	(Mitchell Park)
1971	C.R. Waugh	(Henderson)
1972	V.J. Hargreaves	(Christchurch HSOB)
1973	T. Johnston	(Rotorua)
1974	T. Johnston	(Rotorua)
1975	T. Cheetham	(Australia)
1976	S. Hughes	(North Shore)
1977	M. Lilley	(Kawarua Park)
1978	R. Norman	(Panmure)
1979	R. Norman	(Panmure)
1980	N.S. Barbour	(Henderson)
1981	S. Davenport	(Havelock North)
1982	C. Blackwood	(Panmure)
1983	R. Hayes	(Manurewa)
1984	A. McMurtrie	(Hamilton)
1985	P. Viggers	(Sumner)
1986	A. McMurtrie	(Hamilton)
1987	R. Watt	(Hamilton)
1988	S. Harrison	(Ponsonby)
1989	S. Cunningham	(Geysers City)

WOMEN (Hamilton Club Cup)

Miss N. Muir	(Palmerston North)
Miss N. Muir	(Palmerston North)
Miss N. Muir	(Palmerston North)
Mrs N. New	(Palmerston North)
Mrs N. New	(Palmerston North)
Mrs N. New	(Palmerston North)
Mrs N. New	(Palmerston North)
Mrs P. Hunter	(Hamilton)
Mrs N. New	(Palmerston North)
Mrs N. New	(Palmerston North)
Miss B. Patterson	(Hamilton)
Miss B. Patterson	(Hamilton)
Miss L. Wright	(Australia)
Mrs M. Naylor	(Remuera)
Mrs M. Naylor	(Remuera)
Miss D. Linde	(Australia)
Mrs D. Deacon	(Henderson)
Miss L. Hubinger	(Australia)
Miss P. Mills	(Hamilton)
Mrs M. Waugh	(Henderson)
Miss V. Biss	(Palmerston North)
Mrs P. Buckingham	(Remuera)
Mrs P. Buckingham	(Remuera)
Mrs P. Buckingham	(Hamilton)
Miss C. Fleming	(Eden Epsom)
Miss J. Lamb	(Khandallah)
Miss L. Hubinger	(Australia)
Mrs P. Buckingham	(Remuera)
Mrs P. Buckingham	(Remuera)
Mrs P. Buckingham	(Remuera)
Mrs J. Webster	(Te Papa)
Mrs R. Redpath	(Palmerston North)
Mrs J. Webster	(North Shore)
Miss A. Owen	(Remuera)
Miss R. Blackwood	(North Shore)
Miss S. Devoy	(Hamilton)
Miss S. Devoy	(Hamilton)
Miss R. Blackwood	(North Shore)
Miss S. Devoy	(Henderson)
Miss S. Devoy	(Henderson)
Miss S. Devoy	(Henderson)
Miss S. Devoy	(Henderson)

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	I. 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)

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)

1972	N.S. Barbour	(Henderson)	Mrs K. Graham	(Burnside)
1973	D. Preston	(Christchurch)	Miss P. Lush	(Christchurch)
1974	I. Robinson	(England)	Mrs J. Webster	(Manurewa)
1975	I.B. McNeill	(H.S.O.B.)	Miss R. Stanton	(H.S.O.B.)
1976	B. Barnett	(Tauranga)	Miss R. Stanton	(H.S.O.B.)
1977	B. Brownlee	(Rotorua)	Miss R. Stanton	(H.S.O.B.)
1978	B.J. Simpson	(Royal Oak)	Mrs M. Holland	(Sumner)
1979	P. McFadzien	(Canterbury University)	Mrs K. Graham	(Burnside)
1980	S. Davenport	(Havelock North)	Mrs J. Webster	(North Shore)
1981	R. Hayes	(Christchurch)	Miss J. Milne	(Otago University)
1982	R. Hayes	(Christchurch)	Miss R. Blackwood	(North Shore)
1983	R. Hayes	(Christchurch)	Miss J. Milne	(Sumner)
1984	T. Nancarrow	(Queensland)	Miss S. Devoy	(Hamilton)
1985	J. Mills	(Henderson)	Mrs J. Williams	(Taihape)
1986	B. Beesin	(England)	Miss S. Devoy	(Henderson)
1987	R. Watt	(Hamilton)	Mrs J. Williams	(Eden Epsom)
1988	S. Cunningham	(Geysers City)	Miss S. Devoy	(Henderson)
1989	S. Harrison	(Ponsonby)	Mrs J. Williams	(Matamata)

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	(Kawaroa Park)		
1971	S. O'Dwyer	(Collegians)		
1972	T. Colyer	(Henderson)		
1973	H. Broun	(Hamilton)		
1974	B. Brownlee	(Rotorua)		
1975	M. Lilley	(Kawaroa 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	(Geysers City)		
1984	J. Mills	(Khandallah)		
1985	S. Cunningham	(Geysers City)		
1986	R. Watt	(Hamilton)		
1987	M. McSherry	(Nelson)		
1988	P. Steel	(Whakatane)		
1989	S. Harrison	(Ponsonby)		

AUSTRALIAN LADIES CUP

Presented by the Australian Womens Assn. for the Most Improved N.Z. Woman Player

Miss V. Milligan	(Palmerston North)
Mrs J. Lever	(Henderson)
Mrs H. Hargreaves	(Henderson)
Christchurch Womens 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	(Geysers City)
Miss J. Oakley	(Mitchell Park)
Miss L. McClure	(Maidstone)
Miss D. Gurrin	(Remuera)
Miss J. Burgess	(Remuera)
Mrs C. Viggers	(Sumner)
Miss M. Pearson	(Manurewa)
Miss D. Ellis	(Invercargill)
Mrs C. Hayes	(Eden Epsom)
Miss L. Hati	(Geysers City)

NATIONAL TEAMS COMPETITIONS

Premier Club Competition

OPEN GRADE

MEN (Cousins Shield)	
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

WOMEN (Mitchell Cup)

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

1977 Hamilton
 1978 Hamilton
 1979 Hamilton
 1980 Mitchell Park
 1981 Mitchell Park
 1982 Hamilton
 1983 Hamilton
 1984 Geysers City
 1985 Hamilton
 1986 Eden Epsom
 1987 Mitchell Park
 1988 Geysers City
 1989 Remuera

Remuera
 Tauranga
 Remuera
 Remuera
 Remuera
 North Shore
 North Shore
 Hamilton
 Hamilton
 Henderson
 Remuera
 Henderson
 Remuera

"B" GRADE

MEN (Davis Trophy)
 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
 1984 Hamilton
 1985 Linwood
 1986 Linwood
 1987 Hamilton
 1988 Kawarua Park
 1989 Mitchell Park

WOMEN (Bouchier Trophy)

Palmerston North
 Rotorua
 Kawarua Park
 Hawkes Bay
 Remuera
 Whangarei
 Khandallah
 Palmerston North
 Remuera
 Panmure
 Henderson
 Henderson
 Henderson
 Hawkes Bay
 Khandallah
 Ponsonby
 Eden Epsom
 Eden Epsom
 Ponsonby
 Ponsonby
 Lugton Park

"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
 1984 Nelson
 1985 Hamilton
 1986 Whangarei
 1987 Ponsonby
 1988 North Shore
 1989 Kawarua Park

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
 Hamilton
 Lancaster Park
 North Shore
 Whakatane
 Royal Oak
 Panmure

"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
 1984 Lancaster Park
 1985 Christchurch
 1986 Nelson
 1987 Nelson
 1988 Hamilton
 1989 Mitchell Park

WOMEN (Tawa Cup)

Panmure
 Cambridge
 Cambridge
 Whakatane
 Tauranga
 Hamilton Old Boys
 Hamilton
 Timaru
 Henderson
 Khandallah
 Cambridge
 Hamilton
 Hamilton
 Timaru
 Palmerston North
 Levin
 Nelson
 Masterton
 Motueka

"E" GRADE

MEN (Southern Cup)
 1976 Royal Oak
 1977 North Shore
 1978 Linwood

WOMEN (Bay of Plenty Cup)

North Shore
 Ashburton
 Kaitia

1979	Canterbury University
1980	Cambridge
1981	North Shore
1982	Fraser Park
1983	North Shore
1984	North Shore
1985	Manurewa
1986	Hawkes Bay
1987	Christchurch
1988	Christchurch
1989	Taupo

Pirates
Invercargill
Marlborough
Hamilton
Henderson
Dunroon
Panmure
Taneatua
Alexandra
Kaitiaki
Taumarunui

"F" GRADE

MEN (Cashmere Club Trophy)	
1980	Henderson
1981	Henderson
1982	Tairi
1983	Cambridge
1984	Henderson
1985	Taumarunui
1986	Island Bay
1987	Mitchell Park
1988	Henderson
1989	Tokoroa

WOMEN (Lancaster Park Club Trophy)	
Mt Maunganui	
Kaitiaki	
Kamo	
Gisborne	
Tokoroa	
Gisborne	
Kawerau	
Hawera	
Gisborne	
Henderson	

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)
1984	D. McQueen	(Geysers City)
1985	J. Mills	(Henderson)
1986	R. Watt	(Hamilton)
1987	G. Wilson	(Royal Oak)
1988	M. McSherry	(Titirangi)
1989	M. Penman	(Lancaster Park)

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)
D. Gurrin	(Remuera)
J. Oakley	(Henderson)
M. Pearson	(Manurewa)
M. Pearson	(Manurewa)
M. Pearson	(Manurewa)
L. Hati	(Geysers City)

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)
1984	G. Waite	(Canada)
1985	R. Eyles	(Australia)
1986	G. Wilson	(Maidstone)
1987	G. Wilson	(Royal Oak)
1988	G. Wilson	(Royal Oak)
1989	W. Werder	(Hamilton)

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)
L. Soek Hui	(Singapore)
L. Hati	(Galatea)
M. Pearson	(Manurewa)
M. Pearson	(Manurewa)
L. Hati	(Geysers City)
L. Hati	(Geysers City)

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)

GIRLS (Under 19 Years)	
W. Clarke	(Palmerston North)
J. Cunningham	(Remuera)
L. Marshall	(Air Force)
J. Cleghorn	(Palmerston North)
No competition	
No competition	
P. McGlenaghan	(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)

1976		R. Norman	(Panmure)	K. Leabourn	(Panmure)
1977		K. Hannan	(Thorndon)	J. Milne	(Sumner)
1978		S. Davenport	(Havelock North)	R. Hadfield	(Collegians)
1979		P. Viggers	(Hawkes Bay)	S. Clarke	(Palmerston North)
1980		S. Davenport	(Havelock North)	S. Devoy	(Geysers City)
1981		J. Mills	(Collegians)	D. Gurrin	(Edgumbe)
1982		D. McQueen	(Geysers City)	E. Irving	(Queensland)
1983		D. McQueen	(Geysers City)	S. Wasley	(Burnside)
1984		M. Tapsell	(Eden Epsom)	J. Marriott	(Sumner)
1985		L. Cooper	(Mitchell Park)	J. Marriott	(Sumner)
1986		G. Wilson	(Maidstone)	D. Shaw	(Kaitia)
1987		G. Wilson	(Royal Oak)	M. Pearson	(Manurewa)
1988		J. McLaughlan	(Waimate)	L. Hati	(Galatea)
1989	G. Wilson	(Royal Oak)	N. Pearson	(Leamington)	

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. Leabourn	(Panmure)
1981		D. McQueen	(Geysers City)
1982		R. Martin	(Queensland)
1983		L. Cooper	(Mitchell Park)
1984		D. Nicholls	(Otaki)
1985		G. Wilson	(Maidstone)
1986		P. Steel	(Whakatane)
1987		A. Clarke	(North Shore)
1988		T. Franklin	(Mt Pleasant)
1989		D. Sharplin	(Hinds)

GIRLS (Under 17 Years)

A. Owen	(Royal Oak)
R. Blackwood	(North Shore)
K. Leabourn	(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)
M. Royal	(Geysers City)
D. Shaw	(Kaitia)
A. Toal	(Eastern Subs Ham)
P. Beams	(Lancaster Park)
K. Wilson	(Turangi)
L. Marsh	(Hamilton)

BOYS (Lewis Cup) (Under 15 Years)

1973		R. Norman	(Panmure)
1974		D. Oakley	(Mitchell Park)
1975		P. Viggers	(Hawkes Bay)
1976		S. Davenport	(Burnside)
1977		S. Davenport	(Burnside)
1978		H. Leabourn	(Panmure)
1979		D. McQueen	(Rotorua)
1980		D. Whooley	(College Rifles)
1981		S. Hunter	(Whakatane)
1982		D. Nicholls	(Otaki)
1983		G. Watt	(Te Papapa)
1984		G. Wilson	(Maidstone)
1985		A. Clarke	(Red Star)
1986		T. Franklin	(Mt Pleasant)
1987		M. Taylor	(Whakatane)
1988		C. Sunde	(Red Beach)
1989		C. Sunde	(Red Beach)

GIRLS (Under 15 Years)

K. Leabourn	(Rotorua)
K. Leabourn	(Rotorua)
K. Lever	(Tauranga)
J. James	(Tauranga)
D. Kelsall	(Manurewa)
W. Stanton	(Palmerston North)
J. Richardson	(Royal Oak)
A. Bennett	(Titirangi)
A. Chapman	(Galatea)
L. Soek Hui	(Singapore)
D. Shaw	(Kaitia)
F. Townsend	(Henderson)
L. Hati	(Galatea)
N. McGeown	(North Shore)
J. Hill	(Manurewa)
L. Marsh	(Leamington)
S. Cook	(Lancaster Park)

BOYS (Under 13 Years)

1973		D. Oakley	(Mitchell Park)
1974		S. Davenport	(Burnside)
1975		S. Davenport	(Burnside)
1976		J. Bushell	(Burnside)
1977		R. Wyatt	(Rotorua)
1978		D. Whooley	(College Rifles)
1979		W. Labon	(Royal Oak)
1980		S. O'Brien	(Burnside)
1981		R. Clarke	(College Rifles)
1982		G. Wilson	(Maidstone)
1983		G. Wilson	(Maidstone)
1984		M. Taylor	(Edgumbe)
1985		M. Taylor	(Edgumbe)
1986		T. Bax	(Cambridge)
1987		C. Sunde	(Red Beach)
1988		G. Seymour	(Tokoroa)
1989		M. Anderson	(Cambridge)

GIRLS (Under 13 Years)

No contest	
K. Waddell	(Mitchell Park)
J. Oakley	(N.C.U.)
D. Kelsall	(Manurewa)
S. Devoy	(Rotorua)
K. Haeata	(Masterton)
K. Haeata	(Masterton)
H. Benner	(Te Puke)
H. Benner	(Te Puke)
F. Townsend	(Henderson)
A. Toal	(Hamilton)
L. Hati	(Galatea)
N. McGeown	(North Shore)
L. Marsh	(Eastern Suburbs)
S. Cook	(Linwood)
A. Herewini	(Te Roopu)
J. Wilson	(Mana)

NEW ZEALAND JUNIOR INTER-DISTRICT TEAMS EVENT

BOYS (Rothmans Cup)

1970	Auckland
1971	Waikato
1972	Waikato
1973	Auckland
1974	Wellington
1975	Wellington
1976	Auckland
1977	Canterbury
1978	Hawkes Bay/Gisborne
1979	Hawkes Bay/Gisborne
1980	Hawkes Bay/Gisborne
1981	Auckland
1982	Bay of Plenty
1983	Bay of Plenty
1984	Central

GIRLS (Rothmans Cup)

Waikato
Waikato
Waikato
Central
Auckland
Auckland
Auckland
Auckland
Wellington
Bay of Plenty
Bay of Plenty
Auckland
Waikato
Auckland
Auckland

1985	Wellington	Bay of Plenty
1986	Wellington	Auckland
1987	Auckland	Auckland
1988	Midlands	Bay of Plenty
1989	Waikato	Canterbury

NORTH ISLAND JUNIOR CHAMPIONSHIPS

BOYS

1954	B. Sinclair	(Palmerston North)
1956	G. Haddon	(Palmerston North)
1957	G. Haddon	(Palmerston North)
1958	C. Waugh	(Palmerston North)
1959	G. Haddon	(Palmerston North)
1960	G. Haddon	(Palmerston North)
1961	G. Haddon	(Palmerston North)
1962	T. Johnston	(Palmerston North)
1963	C. Nancarrow	(Australia)
1964	K. Shawcross	(N.S.W.)
1965	G. Lynch	(Palmerston North)
1966	B. Tietjens	(Remuera)
1967	D. Cotter	(Remuera)
1968	S. Kennedy	(Henderson)
1969	S. Kennedy	(Henderson)
1970	S. Kennedy	(Henderson)
1971	S. Kennedy	(Henderson)
1972	S. Hughes	(Remuera)
1973	D. Wyatt	(Rotorua)
1974	D. Williams	(Australia)
1975	R. Espie	(Collegians)
1976	R. Norman	(Panmure)
1977	P. Viggers	(Hawkes Bay) (U17)
1978	J. Mills	(Feilding) (U17)
1979	S. Davenport	(Havelock North) (U17)
1980	D. Lovett	(Hamilton)
1981	A. McMurtrie	(Waihi)
1982	D. McQueen	(Geysers City)
1983	R. Wyatt	(Geysers City)
1984	L. Cooper	(Mitchell Park)
1985	L. Cooper	(Mitchell Park)
1986	G. Wilson	(Maidstone)
1987	G. Wilson	(Royal Oak)
1988	A. Clarke	(North Shore)
1989	W. Werder	(Hamilton)

GIRLS

W. Clarke	(Palmerston North)
J. Cunningham	(Remuera)
J. Cleghorn	(Palmerston North)
J. Cleghorn	(Palmerston North)
S. Hay-Campbell	(Palmerston North)
M. Burmeister	(Palmerston North)
B. Tietjens	(Remuera)
D. Bruce	(Australia)
P. Kidd	(Cambridge)
S. Achurch	(Australia)
J. Hislop	(Palmerston North)
J. Hislop	(Palmerston North)
M. Lynch	(Palmerston North)
M. Lynch	(Palmerston North)
R. Garvey	(Remuera)
B. Goldham	(North Shore)
B. Goldham	(North Shore)
C. Parkinson	(Rotorua)
S. Heaney	(Australia)
A. Owen	(Royal Oak)
A. Owen	(Royal Oak)
R. Sperry	(Masterton) (U17)
A. Stagg	(Masterton) (U17)
R. Sperry	(Masterton) (U17)
S. Devoy	(Geysers City)
J. Oakley	(Mitchell Park)
J. Keen	(Hamilton)
S. Wasley	(Burnside)
J. Marriott	(Sumner)
S. Bates	(Australia)
D. Shaw	(Kaitia)
M. Pearson	(Manurewa)
L. Hati	(Galatea)
N. Pearson	(Leamington)

SOUTH ISLAND JUNIOR CHAMPIONSHIPS

BOYS

1963	M. Garrett	(Christchurch)
1964	T. Tucker	(South Australia)
1965	D. Garrett	(Christchurch)
1966		
1967		
1968	T. Colyer	(Timaru)
1970	L. Pleviers	(University)
1972	P. Salt	(Christchurch)
1974	M. Thompson	(Ashburton)
1975	R. Hayes	(Christchurch)
1976	R. McDonald	(Celtic)
1977	S. Davenport	(Burnside)
1978	R. Seeman	(Otago)
1979	G. Utteridge	(Lincoln College)
1980	S. Mortimer	(Makarewa)
1981	M. Crosbie	(Burnside)
1982	T. Fuller	(Whakatane)
1983	B. Michaelson	(Sumner)
1984	L. Cooper	(Mitchell Park)
1985	L. Cooper	(Mitchell Park)
1986	M. McSherry	(Nelson)
1987	M. Penman	(Lancaster Park)
1988	J. McLauchlan	(Waimate)
1989	T. Franklin	(Sumner)

GIRLS

M. Goddard	(Christchurch)
No contest	
P. Monk	(Christchurch)
M. Redpath	(Otago)
W. Small	(Timaru)
D. O'Grady	(Burnside)
J. Keen	(Hamilton)
A. Ellery	(Greymouth)
S. Wasley	(Burnside)
S. Wasley	(Burnside)
S. Gowland	(Nelson)
L. Baird	(Oamaru Excelsior)
L. Baird	(Duntroon)
J. Stratford	(Timaru)
L. Hati	(Galatea)
P. Beams	(Christchurch)

MACKWELLS TROPHY

1974	Robin Espie	(Wellington)
1975	Shona Burgess	(Waikato)
1976	Debbie Bold	(Hawkes Bay/Gisborne)
1977	Bill Fowler	(Southern)
1978	Jamie Bushell	(Canterbury)
1979	Jill Spooner	(Hawkes Bay/Gisborne)
1980	Grant Utteridge	(Canterbury)
1981	Donna Gurrin	(Bay of Plenty)
1982	Stephanie Young	(Auckland)
1983	Robert Wyatt	(Bay of Plenty)
1984	Trudie Fannin	(Hawkes Bay/Gisborne)
1985	Shaun Wilson	(Bay of Plenty)
1986	Stephanie Law	(Khandallah)
1987	Mike Weston	(Central)
1988	Salvi Vinaccia	(Wellington)
1989	Judith Casbolt	(Canterbury)

ADIDAS CHAMPIONSHIPS

MEN (Khandallah Cup)

1981	S. Davenport	(Havelock North)
1982	C. Blackwood	(Panmure)
1983	R. Hayes	(Manurewa)
1984	P. Viggers	(Sumner)
1985	A. McMurtrie	(Hamilton)

WOMEN (Khandallah Trophy)

1981	Miss R. Blackwood	(North Shore)
1982	Mrs R. Blackwood	(North Shore)
1983	Miss S. Devoy	(Hamilton)
1984	Miss S. Devoy	(Hamilton)
1985	Mrs J. Williams	(Taihape)

MOST IMPROVED PLAYERS

BOYS

1980	Robert Wyatt	(Geysers City)
1981	David Norman	(Panmure)
1982	Mark Tapsell	(Franklin)
1983	Grant Smith	(Palmerston North)
1984	Glen Wilson	(Maidstone)
1985	Michael McSherry	(Nelson)
1986	Tristan Franklin	(Mt Pleasant)
1987	Rick Cartmill	(Hamilton)
1988	Daniel Sharplin	(Hinds)
1989	Wayne Werder	(Hamilton)

GIRLS

1980	Julie Keen	(Hamilton)
1981	Susan Wasley	(Burnside)
1982	Justine Marriott	(Sumner)
1983	Marie Pearson	(Manurewa)
1984	Michelle Royal	(Geysers City)
1985	Lynora Hati	(Galatea)
1986	Phillipa Beams	(Lancaster Park)
1987	Judith Hill	(Manurewa)
1988	Leilani Marsh	(Leamington)
1989	Nicola Cosgriff	(Kaikora)

MORO PLAYERS SERIES

MEN

1986	B. Beesin	(England)
1987	D. McQueen	(Geysers City)
1988	G. Wilson	(Royal Oak)
1989	M. McSherry	(Titirangi)

WOMEN

1986	Miss S. Devoy	(Henderson)
1987	Miss D. Gurrin	(Remuera)
1988	Mrs J. Williams	(Eden Epsom)
1989	Mrs J. Williams	(Matamata)

GIFFORD TROPHY

1981	Auckland
1982	Auckland
1983	Bay of Plenty
1984	Wellington
1985	Bay of Plenty
1986	Auckland
1987	Auckland
1988	Bay of Plenty
1989	Waikato

DEREK COOK MEMORIAL TROPHY

1981	Dennis Winch	(Wellington)
1982	Lester Bowden	(Nelson)
1983	Peter Highsted	(Wellington)
1984	John Taylor	(Auckland)
1985	Dennis Winch	(Wellington)
1986	Chas Evans	(Wellington)
1987	John Taylor	(Auckland)
1988	John Haines	(Hamilton)
1989	Gary Hutchison	(Christchurch)

NEW ZEALAND SQUASH PERSONALITY OF THE YEAR

1974	Trevor Johnston
1975	Pam Buckingham
1976	Bruce Brownlee
1977	Bruce Brownlee
1978	Neven Barbour
1979	Murray Day
1980	Ross Norman
1981	Stuart Davenport

1982	Robyn Blackwood
1983	Susan Devoy
1984	Susan Devoy
1985	Susan Devoy
1986	Ross Norman
1987	Susan Devoy
1988	Susan Devoy

NEW ZEALAND REPRESENTATIVES

MEN

Mochan, D.D. (P. Nth)	1953, 58
Vesty, P.R. (Tim)	1953
Milne, L.G. (Tim)	1953
Gunn, M. (Oam)	1953
Johns, A.M. (P. Nth)	1958, 59
Coe, F.N. (Oam)	1958, 59
Davidson, G. (Oam)	1958, 67
Clarke, R.B. (P. Nth)	1959-61
Bird, G.L. (Tim)	1959, 63, 64
Green, D.G. (Dun)	1959
Waugh, C. (P. Nth)	1961-71
Easton, I.T. (Ham)	1961, 63
O'Neill, L.M. (Ham)	1961
Walker, J. (Ham)	1963, 66, 67
Johnston, T. (P. Nth)	1964-74
Dibley, P. (Rem)	1964-69
Deacon, W. (Hsn)	1964
Stevens, J. (Rem)	1965-73
Burmeister, D. (P. Nth)	1966-71
Isaacs, J. (M.P)	1966, 68, 69
Greene, L.M. (Ham)	1969-73
O'Dwyer, S. (Hsn)	1969, 70, 73, 76
McKenzie, M. (Rem)	1969
Preston, D. (ChCh)	1970
Barbour, N.Z. (Hsn)	1972-83
Colyer, T. (Auck)	1972, 75, 76, 78
Hughes, S.	1972
Cotter, D. (Auck)	1974
Broun, H. (Auck)	1974-77
Brownlee, B. (Rot)	1974-77, 81
Naughton, A. (Auck)	1974, 78
Lilley, M.	1976-78
Hayes, R. (Cant)	1976, 83
Blackwood, C. (Auck)	1976, 79, 81, 83
Espie, R.G. (Well)	1978-79
Devoy, P. (Ham)	1978
McFadziem, P.	1978
Norman, R. (Pan)	1978-81, 85-89
Davenport, S. (Well)	1983-87
McMurtrie, A. (Ham)	1985
Viggers, P. (Cant)	1983, 85
Watt, R. (Ham)	1987-89
Cunningham, S. (G.C.)	1987-89
Harrison, S. (Pons)	1989

WOMEN

New, Mrs N. (P. Nth)	1953-54
Kennedy, Mrs M. (Oam)	1953-54
Gilbert-Smith, Mrs D. (Ham.)	1953-54
Hunter, Mrs P. (Ham)	1953
Naylor, Mrs M. (Rem)	1960, 62
Tietjens, Mrs A. (Rem)	1960
Patterson, Mrs B. (Ham)	1960
Waugh, Mrs M. (Pn. Hsn)	1962-67
Hargreaves, Mrs H. (Hsn)	1962-63
Brownlee, Mrs L. (Ham)	1962-63
Stephens, Mrs A. (Ham)	1960, 63, 64, 68
Meldrum, Miss M. (P. Nth)	1963-65
Deacon, Mrs D. (Hsn)	1964
Corporal, Mrs H. (Rem)	1966
Legg, Mrs J. (Hsn)	1966, 67, 70
Taylor, Mrs P. (Ham)	1966-67
Fleming, Miss C. (Ed.Ep)	1966-74
Biss, Mrs V. (P. Nth)	1960, 65, 68
Buckingham, Mrs P. (Rem)	1968, 69, 72-79
Hislop, Miss J.	1968
Laws, Miss T. (M.P)	1969-70
Webster, Mrs J. (Man)	1969-78
Buscke, Miss A. (Ed.Ep)	1969
Hawkes, Mrs J. (Well)	1972, 74, 75
Davis, Miss R.	1974-78
Garvey, Miss R. (Auck)	1975
Owen, Miss A. (R.O.)	1976, 79, 81
Wood, Miss J. (HB/G)	1976-78
Glenny, Miss K. (Well)	1977
Blackwood, Miss R. (N. Sh)	1979-85
Lever, Miss K. (MtM)	1979
Redpath, Miss R. (P. Nth)	1979
Devoy, Miss S. (Rot)	1981-89
Williams, Mrs J. (Cent)	1981-89
Gurrin, Miss D. (Rem)	1983-89
Oakley, Miss J.	1985, 86
TeKani, Miss C. (G.C.)	1987
Townsend, Miss F. (Rem)	1989

MANAGERS OF NEW ZEALAND TEAMS

1953	W.E. Renton	Men to Australia
1959	A.M. Johns	Men to Australia
1962	Mrs M. Naylor	Women to Australia
1964	I. Easton	Men and Women to Australia
1965	F.N. Coe	Men to Australia
1966	R.B. Clarke	Men, Women and Juniors to Australia
1967	W.A. Green	Men, Women and Juniors to Australia
	Mrs E. Tyler	Junior Girls to Australia
	R.O. Haddon	Men to Australia — I.S.R.F. Championships
1968	L. O'Neill	Men and Women to Australia
1969	R.O. Haddon	Men to U.K.
	D.M. Lawrie	Men and Women to Australia
1970	A. Malcolm	Men and Women to Australia
	B. Edmond	U.23 Men to Australia
1971	K. Mackwell	Junior Boys to Australia
	F.N. Coe	Men — I.S.R.F. Championships in New Zealand
1972	Miss M. Raggett	Junior Girls to Australia
	L.G. Milne	Men and Women to Australia
1973	Mrs A. Tietjens	Women to U.K.
	A.M. Johns	Men to South Africa — I.S.R.F. Championships
	N. Develich	Junior Boys to Australia
	N.J. Gifford	U.23 — Internal Tour
1974	K. Mackwell	Men and Women to Australia
	Mrs M. Mackwell	Junior Girls to Australia
	B. Grant	Junior Boys to Australia
1975	Mrs W. Halling	Women to South Africa
	G.L. Bird	Men's U.23 to Australia
	B. Owen	Junior Boys to Australia
	Mrs D. Dryland	Junior Girls to Australia
1976	F.N. Coe	Men to U.K. — I.S.R.F. Championships
	K.R. Green	Men to Pakistan — Hashim Khan Trophy
	P. Powell	U.23 — Internal Tour
	Mrs A. Childs	Women to Australia — W.I.S.R.F. Championships
	Mrs D. Dryland	Juniors to Australia
	D.M. Lawrie/Mrs D. Dryland	Juniors to Australia — Cheezels Championships
1977	F.N. Coe	Men to Canada — I.S.R.F. Championships
	Mrs D. Dryland	Juniors to Australia — Cheezels Championships
1978	Mrs A. Childs	Women to U.K.
	M.S. Greig	Men U.23 and Junior Boys to Australia
	N.S. Barbour	Player/Manager, Men to Australia
	R.B. Clarke	Men to Pakistan — Hashim Khan Trophy
	Mrs C. Owen	Junior Girls to Australia
1979	Mrs P. Guy	Player/Manager, Women to Australia
	J. Anderson	U.23 — Internal Tour
	F.N. Coe	Men to Australia — I.S.R.F. Championships
1980	N.C. Munro	Junior Men to Europe — I.S.R.F. Championships
	V.J.W. Hargreaves	U.23 — Internal Tour
	R.B. Clarke/Mrs S. Simcock	Men, Women, Junior Women to Australian Championships
	J. Anderson	Men to Pakistan — Hashim Khan Trophy
1981	D. Cotter	U.23 — Internal Tour
	N. Gifford	Junior Boys Test Series against Australia
	R. Crothall	Men to Sweden — I.S.R.F. Championships
	Mrs S. Simcock	Women to Canada — W.I.S.R.F. Championships
1982	N.C. Munro	Junior Men to Singapore — I.S.R.F. Championships
	M. Isaacs	U.23 — Internal Tour
	Mrs J. Webster	Junior Women Test Series against Australia
	Dardir El Bakary	U.23 — Mens Test Series against Young English
1983	N.C. Munro	Junior Men to Australia
	R. Crothall	Men — I.S.R.F. Championships in New Zealand
	Mrs S. Simcock	Women to Australia — W.I.S.R.F. Championships
	Mrs J. Webster	Junior Women to Australia and W.I.S.R.F. Championships
	B. Cook	U.23 — Internal Tour
	N. Gifford	Junior Men (Under 18) — Test against Malaysia
1984	J. Anderson	Junior Men to Canada — I.S.R.F. Championships
	P. Hagan	Youth Team — Internal Tour
	Mrs S. Simcock	Womens Test Series against Australia
	R. Roche	Masters Test Team to Australia
1985	S.O. Dwyer	Junior Mens Test Series against Australia
	Mrs K. Hargreaves	Junior Women to Ireland — W.I.S.R.F. Championships
	Mrs S. Simcock	Women to Ireland — W.I.S.R.F. Championships
	D. Cotter	Men to Egypt — I.S.R.F. Championships
	R. Roche	Masters Test Series against Australia
1986	P. Hagan	Junior Men to Australia — I.S.R.F. Championships
	Miss J. Garvey	Womens Test Series against Australia
	Mrs C. Owen	Triangular Test Series against Australia & English Junior Girls
	G. Dallimore	Masters Test Team to Australia
1987	Mrs C. Owen	Junior Women to England — I.S.R.F. Championships
	Miss J. Garvey	Women I.S.R.F. Championship in New Zealand
	Mr D. Cotter	Men to England — I.S.R.F. Championships
	Mr G. Dallimore	Master Test Series against Australia
1988	Mr Trevor Colyer	Junior Men to Scotland — I.S.R.F. Championships
	Mr Gower Dallimore	Masters Test Series against Australia
1989	Mrs J. Weir	Women to Netherlands — ISRF Championships
	Mrs A. Somervell	Junior Women to ISRF Championships — New Zealand
	Mr N. Barbour	Men to Malaysia & Singapore — ISRF Championships
	Mr G. Dallimore	NZ Masters Test Series against Australia in NZ.

NEW ZEALAND TEAM PLACINGS AT WORLD (ISRF) CHAMPIONSHIPS

MENS TEAM

1967	3rdin Australia
1971	5thin New Zealand
1973	5thin South Africa
1976	5thin United Kingdom
1977	2ndin Canada
1979	5thin Australia
1981	5thin Sweden
1983	5thin New Zealand
1985	2ndin Egypt
1987	2ndin England
1989	4thin Singapore

JUNIOR MEN

1980	3rdin Sweden
1982	4thin Singapore
1984	7thin Canada
1986	8thin Australia
1988	4thin Scotland

WOMENS TEAM

1976	3rdin Australia
1979did not attend
1981	3rdin Canada
1983	3rdin Australia
1985	2ndin Ireland
1987	3rdin New Zealand
1989	3rdin Netherlands

JUNIOR WOMEN

1985	3rdin Ireland
1987	3rdin England
1989	4thin New Zealand



Happy NZ Age Group Champions. Matt Anderson U13, Nita Pearson U19.

The Cadbury Moro Junior Women's World Open Championships 1989



SEEDINGS: CADBURY MORO JUNIOR WOMEN'S WORLD OPEN CHAMPIONSHIPS

1. Doreen Vandy (Eng)
2. Sabelle Schiller (N/G)
3. Dorenda Grimes (W/G)
4. Rachel Cooper (Ire)
5. Cassandra Jackson (Eng)
6. Carol Chester (Aus)
7. Jane Martin (Eng)
8. Lynette Hall (NZ)

3rd/4th Placed



Winner

- ### WORLD RANKINGS
- 19th Sabelle Schiller West Germany
 - 21st Dorenda Grimes West Germany
 - 28th Doreen Vandy England
 - 48th Cassandra Jackson England
 - 59th Melanne McDonald Australia

28 AUGUST	29 AUGUST	30 AUGUST	31 AUGUST	1 SEPTEMBER	2 SEPTEMBER
ROUND ONE	ROUND TWO	ROUND THREE	QUARTER FINALS	SEMI FINALS	FINAL
Times	Times	Times	Times	Times	Times
1 DONNA VANDY (ENG) * 2 8/91	DONNA VANDY	DONNA VANDY 9/1 9/2 9/2	DONNA VANDY 9/1 9/2 9/2	DONNA VANDY 9/1 9/2 9/2	DONNA VANDY 9/1 9/2 9/2
2 JACQUELINE SHILLER (CAN) * 4 2/89 9/2 9/2	DAVE PROBERT 9/1 9/2 9/2	DONNA VANDY 9/1 9/2 9/2	DONNA VANDY 9/1 9/2 9/2	DONNA VANDY 9/1 9/2 9/2	DONNA VANDY 9/1 9/2 9/2
3 LYNNE (ENG) (W)	LYNNE (ENG) 9/1 9/2 9/2	LYNNE (ENG) 9/1 9/2 9/2	DONNA VANDY 9/1 9/2 9/2	DONNA VANDY 9/1 9/2 9/2	DONNA VANDY 9/1 9/2 9/2
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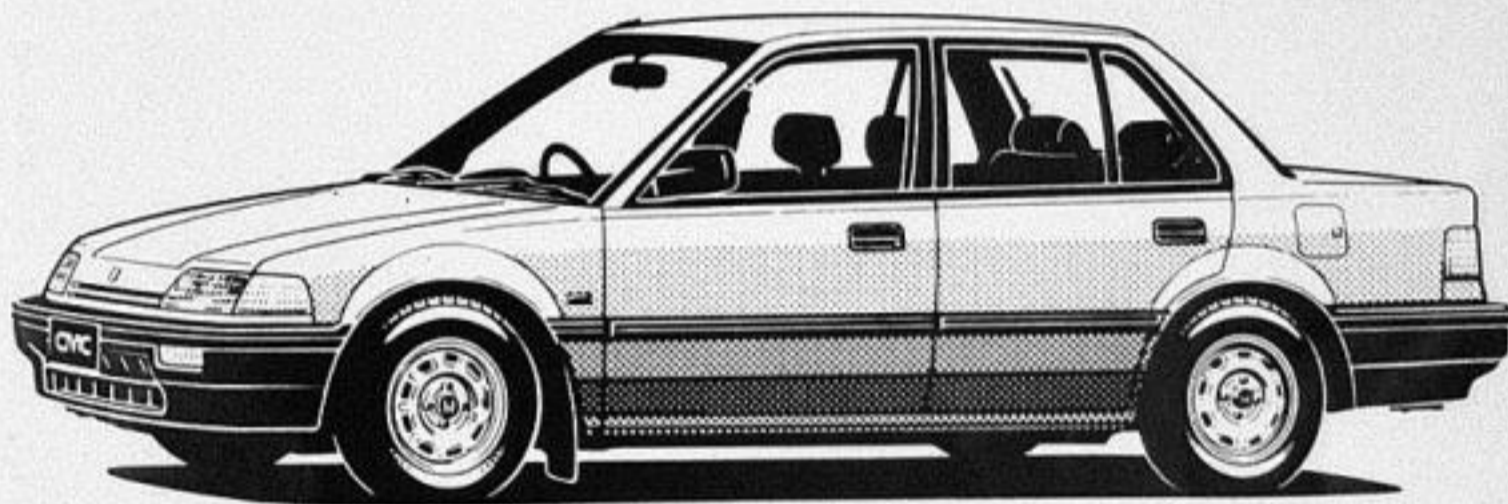
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increase in sponsorship involvement for our Referees system for a number of years now.

Sun Alliance is also the NZSRA official insurers.

Black Knight

Outfitting of both our Honda Womens team and Moro Junior Womens team was by Black Knight. In both cases they presented very attractive and functional gear selections.

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The National Computer Grading System is in its third year of support by Unisys, and currently has one more year to run.

The computer supplied by Unisys and the backup support has enabled the establishment of a true National grading system.

All Seasons Squash Centre

The tremendous support given to the NZ Institute of Squash by this centre is very gratifying. This also includes a considerable portion of our teams squad training and individual



Lois Smith Director of Junior Squash and Championship Director for Moro Junior World Championships

training of our National representative players.

The facility at all seasons is tremendous and with the pending full establishment of the Institute there, our stature in World Squash for 1990 and beyond looks good.

NZ Breweries/Rheineck

Rheineck have continued to support the printing and distribution of NZSRA Tournament entry forms to all Clubs affiliated to the NZSRA.

Alan Watton

Publicity and Promotion Report

The 1989 National Squash week produced some excellent results for a number of Clubs with some showing very gratifying increases in membership for the week. Squash week is a well worth while promotion and must be endorsed to all Clubs. When all clubs 'get into the act' together then we will be able to look back on a truly great promotion.

Congratulations to Te Kuiti Squash Rackets Club for winning the Club of the Year Award for 1989. This award is for achievements attained during National Squash week and the ensuing promotion of our sport.

Our thanks to Susan Devoy for that great walk through November-December 1988. Squash certainly benefitted from Susans exposure to all New Zealand and several squash Clubs did extra promotional activities while she was in their area.

All Districts and Clubs are urged to have dedicated persons to run their promotional and publicity functions. This area of administration is so vital to keeping our sport out in front of the public and more importantly, prospective sponsors.



Jan McAra

The servicing of sponsors is most essential, and an aspect of the NZSRA administration that we are proud of. District and Clubs alike are encouraged to ensure they meet their sponsors needs, with maximum publicity and promotion. I know there are many that already do this.

Our current economic climate does not make any of the above easy, but where ever possible strong budgets should be set for promotion and

publicity and good return dividends will come.

Thanks to all media personnel in Television, Radio and the various newspapers around the country for your support and assistance over the year.

During the year Jan McAra resigned from NZSRA Management and convenorship of Publicity & Promotion, to pursue a career in Real Estate. Jan's loss was felt as she put a tremendous amount of work into this section of squash and we are indebted to her for this. We wish her well for the future. Jan continues to be involved in Publicity & Promotion in the Southland area.

As we go into 1990 there is some ground to be made up in the promotion and publicity fields as a result of our previous Executive Director not being able to cope with this scene. Deliberations on the new administrative setup are considering this and there will be put in place positive measures to see that maximum efforts are attained.

*Alan Watton for Jan McAra,
Tony Gemmill.*

Coaching Report

Micro Court and Kiwi Squash

From the rather tremendous step taken at the 1988 A.G.M. by the N.Z.S.R.A. in making a financial commitment to purchase and provide each District with a modified squash court, trailer and equipment we have progressed a long way in the ensuing twelve months.

Our commitment to become part of the "Kiwi Sport" project in Schools has enabled thousands of school children, teachers and parents to experience the game first hand.

Holdups of varying degrees were experienced, delaying delivery in some areas, but all courts were in place by the beginning of the second school term.

Nothing but good feedback has been received from schools, and importantly, the children love it.

Obligated to go nationwide, before we were permitted to become a fully fledged part of the Kiwi Sport programme has put a lot of pressure on districts. No district has been able to procure a sponsor to assist with the running costs of the venture, and most are financing the project from their coaching or general budget.

The production of a video on the modified squash game has proved very popular. Kiwi Sport co-ordinators throughout the country, and coaches with the Micro Court have a copy of the video and through the exposure it receives via these people, orders from Schools are increasing. They are beginning to realise that with the video, rackets and balls they can teach the skills without requiring the court.

Following the delivery of the Micro Courts, Districts were issued with a list of their responsibilities, along with those of the N.Z.S.R.A. The biggest problem is the lack of enthusiasm of some Clubs to become involved. Genuine reasons of full junior membership are accepted but not those of absolute apathy. Nothing will improve in this area until Clubs are encouraged to see the benefits for themselves. There have been some goods reports of the difference the micro court has made.

Coaching

An improved arrangement has been made to obtain coaches for players in the Junior Development squads. Coaches were circularised recently enquiring if they wished to be involved. A very satisfactory number of replies have been received and passed to the Junior Director. A planned District Coaching Directors Meeting for earlier this year was



Debra Rodgerson — Convenor

cancelled as Butch Gifford was to be visiting Districts with the Microcourts and would be available to give assistance.

The principle aim of the N.Z.S.R.A. Coaching Committee has been and will be to get more people qualified as Coaches in Clubs. A weekend held at the Squash Institute for Senior Coaches from all Districts proved an expensive exercise.

Invitations were at the recommendation of each District Director. The Junior Womens Squad were present and provided everyone with a look at what was involved in a training weeked. It has been recommended that future courses be smaller, with several being held.

The appointment of a liaison person in Clubs to co-ordinate coaching has been very successful in the Clubs who participated. Development of the Club has progressed and new members have been well looked after. The number of Clubs taking part is a disappointment. The concept will not be lost but payment of the liaison persons will be discontinued.

Butch Gifford attended the National Kiwi Sport Co-ordinators Annual Conference during the year representing our sport. He was able to meet first hand with the personnel throughout the country, whom we are somewhat dependant on for the success of our Microcourt and its access to schools.

Coaching and Development are very staunch supporters of the Squash Institute move and wait with bated breath for the result of sponsorship negotiations.

*Debra Rodgerson — Convenor
Butch Gifford, Ron Carter, Ron Fyfe,
John Harrison.*



Lynora Hall — Runner Up Junior Womens World Championships, NZ Under 23 Champion, NZ Junior Open Champion, Most Improved Women Player 1989.



Finalists at the NZ Age Group Championships. Wayne Werder R/Up and Glen Wilson Winner U19.

Districts, in paying their Kiwisquash Coach.

The necessity to be involved in Kiwisport really needs no explanation. The simple fact is that by June 1990 there will be 25 sports fully committed to modified games for children, all with support services to pick up the children as soon as they show interest. If squash is not fully committed to the concept, we won't finish up being the bridesmaids — we may not even get an invitation to the wedding.

I was invited by the I.S.R.F. to take a Microcourt to the I.S.R.F. Annual General Meeting in Kuala Lumpur and present a paper to the Delegates, during the Seminar sessions of the meeting. By courtesy of the N.Z.S.R.A. the Microcourt was shipped with the Perspex Court with no problems at all and the help of the court builders was also appreciated in erecting the Microcourt in K.L. From the interest shown by Delegates at the Seminar, it is apparent that all countries realise the need to introduce children to our sport in such a way that they will want to take up squash as their sport. The N.Z. Association will in all likelihood be offering to the I.S.R.F. the N.Z. version of modified squash for adoption worldwide so courts, standard rackets and balls etc, can be produced to the advantage of all countries. Firm interest was shown by at least ten countries, in our plans and skills.

In N.Z. I would hope that "Kiwisquash" becomes an integral part of our whole squash scene, it may well be that it is ten years before the talented children of today become the better squash players of the future but for squash to survive we must first bolster our numbers, something that some club committees seem hesitant to become involved in. Lee Iacocca once said "we need committees to share knowledge and intentions but with committees productivity declines."

Nothing stands still in this world. I like to go duck shooting, where constant movement and changes are facts of life. You can aim at a duck and get it in your sights but the duck is always moving. In order to hit the duck you have to move your gun. But a committee faced with a major decision can't always move as quickly as the events it is trying to respond to. Often by the time the committee is ready to shoot, the duck has flown away.

My hope is, that those people within clubs who see the necessity to fully utilise their buildings, don't let the doubters have control of the "gun" and in fact grab the opportunity that is there right now and "bag their duck".

Butch Gifford — Director

Microcourt

The Coaching Report covers the establishment of the courts within the Districts, and of problems and benefits available. This report extends on that.

The concept of schools becoming involved with clubs has only happened where there has been a good "mix" of positive people involved. Firstly the Kiwisport co-ordinator must have done his/her job well in advance so the Kiwisquash people have sufficient time to tee up the nearest club, who must also be keen to pick up the obvious benefits. More liaison will be done in this area and hopefully the results achieved by Mark Devoy, as Kiwisquash Waikato" who with his team of Warren Goddard (Kiwisport) and Debra Rodgerson (Waikato Squash Association) will become nationwide.

A letter from the Waikato Sports Foundation estimates that in the two years the court has been in use, 57,600 children have had access to squash in the Waikato area.

The full benefits of the Microcourt to promote squash has not been anywhere near achieved as yet, but with changes in the wind for N.Z. squash I see this area as one that is both novel and exciting and importantly beneficial.

The Hillary Commission has come up with some excellent proposals for



Butch Gifford — Director

the future which involve Secondary School pupils being used to take primary school children for 'Kiwisport' and in doing so, earn an Award. This could mean better utilisation of local Squash Clubs, as the whole scheme would take part in Squash Clubs during times Clubs are not using their courts i.e. 9a.m. — 10a.m. most mornings. This will help lessen the financial burden now placed on

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Refereeing

With the NZSRA deciding to implement the International Squash Rackets Federation (ISRF) rule changes from February, the start of the 1989 refereeing year was especially busy. The Rules booklet and theory examinations for referees and the separate paper for players had to be rewritten to incorporate the rule changes and ISRF interpretations.

National referees to qualify this year have included Greg Kelly and Mark Devoy (Waikato), Barrie Mathews (Central Districts) Kay Gilray (Canterbury) and Tom Coster (Southern).

Despite ongoing encouragement few women are prepared to become qualified referees. However the standard of existing women referees is high. This was commented upon by a number of the Managers at the recent Moro Junior Womens World Championships in Hamilton. At this tournament all women referees available were selected.

The new rule changes have been accepted by players — largely without comment. Tournament Referees reports from major tournaments indicate that there have been very few problems with court behaviour or the new dress code which has been well accepted. Continuing efforts to curb offensive language will however need to be maintained.

The standard of marking, in particular the use of appropriate calls, has continued to improve. However at Clubs and District level it is still all too common to hear such incorrect terminology used as "together", "play", "Jones 4/3", and "game and match ball". To improve this and



John Haines — Director

refereeing generally, a video is urgently required to replace the very useful but outdated "Let Please".

Gary Hutchison was awarded the Derek Cook Memorial Trophy for his contribution to refereeing, particularly in and around Canterbury.

In lieu of the traditional 'Tasman Exchange' this year Chas Evans and Peter Highsted were selected to referee at the Mens World Championships in Kuala Lumpur and Singapore and attend the first school for International Referees. The writer was invited and funded by the ISRF to deliver a paper at this school. Priorities for the incoming New Zealand Referees Committee include:
— production of a video on the rules and refereeing
— consider how to attract more

players to become referees and retain those that are qualified.

I would like to again acknowledge the support of the Refereeing committee, the District Directors and those that have so willingly acted as Tournament referees.

And it goes without saying that Anne Murphy has continued to provide invaluable assistance.

John Haines — Director of Refereeing.
Chas Evans, Gary Hutchison, Pauline Boyle.

International Referees:

WAIKATO: J. Haines
WELLINGTON: P. Highsted
WELLINGTON: C. Evans

Qualified National Referees (As at October 31, 1989)

Men: GRADE 1.

AUCKLAND: M. Torrie, V. Pere.
WAIKATO: A. Solly.
CENTRAL: D. Sharrock.
SOUTHERN: B. Taylor.
CANTERBURY: R. Hayes,
G. Whyte, G. Hutchison.
MIDLAND: N. Taylor.

Men: GRADE 2.

AUCKLAND: H. Leabourn,
S. Cleary, D. Toomey,
L. Fleming, K. McGeown,
G. Moss, B. Bradley,
L. MacPherson, J. Taylor,
N. Barbour.
WAIKATO: M. Vaile, G. Kelly,
M. Devoy.
BAY OF PLENTY: P. Devoy,
R. Hall.
CENTRAL: G. McBeth, G. Haddon,
A. Hartley, B. Matthews.
H.B./GISBORNE: J. Latton,
E. Thompson, P. Masters,
L. Moeau, A. Toscano.
WELLINGTON: S. Scott, P. Taylor,
G. Stone.
CANTERBURY: W. Smith,
F. Williams.
SOUTHERN: T. Coster.
MIDLANDS: C. Buckland,
B. McLauchlan.

Women: GRADE 1.

AUCKLAND: J. Webster, J. Burgess.
H.B./GISBORNE: P. Boyle.
WELLINGTON: S. Tinkler.
BAY OF PLENTY: V. Edmonds.

Women: GRADE 2.

AUCKLAND: M. Bowers.
CANTERBURY: S. Drayton,
K. Gilray.
SOUTHERN: P. Taylor.



1st International Referees School Kuala Lumpur.
Inc, Chas Evans (front left), John Haines (seated right), Peter Highsted (standing right centre back).

Computer Gradings Report

Sponsors: UNISYS

Now in its third year of operation, the computerised National Grading System is settling down and showing that a large number of results can be input and real gradings at all levels obtained. At August 1988 there were 8635 women and 14675 men on the list. In the twelve months to August 1989 these numbers grew to 8730 and 14961 respectively, to give a total on the list of 23405 players.

In my report to last years AGM I talked of the many problems that had plagued the system. This year I am pleased to report that there have only been a small number, most of these being able to be readily dealt with by Charmian Hayes. The rest have either been handled by the Committee or noted for presentation and discussion at the statisticians annual meeting.

For most of the grading lists there was a steady stream of results but there were instances where it was obvious that results had been held up within Districts and this then created a heavy result input work load immediately before the cut off date. For each list though Charmian Hayes was able to input all results that had come in by the cut off date and only a few Interclub results were left outstanding to be put in at the commencement of the next list. Generally all statisticians are to be congratulated of their performances in the results area. A real downfall though was that both the NI Junior and NZ Age Group Championships have not as yet been used to compute



Alan Watton — Convenor

gradings. These results were not sent in from the respective venues, but all going well that November list should see these included.

Our National Co-ordinator, Charmian Hayes has been working under considerable strain during the year due to a malfunction in the computer that the suppliers have so far been unable to fix. This has caused an increase in data input time of something like fifty percent.

Our thanks to Unisys for their sponsorship of our computer grading system and for the installation of a larger capacity machine at the beginning of the year. Thanks also for the efforts by both Auckland and

Wellington personnel in trying to repair the malfunction.

Overall during 1989 the computerised grading system has operated very well and has consolidated into an effective system. The changes made to the Ratings/Grade points and the Result/Ratings Adjustment points at the beginning of 1989 had the desired effect and moved a considerable number of players up the grades, especially out of F1 and F2. Overall there was about a 7% shift out of the F grade area and in some cases a 0.5% lift in the numbers in the B2 area. The Committee will continue to monitor the numbers in each grade and now have the confidence to make appropriate adjustments but these would be made between the November and April lists.

We now look forward to 1990 and further developments in the National Computer Grading System.

Our sponsorship contract with Unisys has until January 1991 to run and we look to their continuing back up support through this period so that all players on the grading list can have trouble free and realistic gradings.

My thanks and indeed those of all District Statisticians to Charmian Hayes for her diligent input to the system over the last twelve months. Thanks also to a good working committee.

Alan Watton — Convenor
Charmian Hayes, Vivienne Brumby,
Roy Claridge, Mike Birch.

National Statisticians

Mens

Speaking purely from the viewpoint of a statistician (and not from a computer angle) I believe that the past playing season has seen the best performance by our National Computer grading system.

The basic reasons for this are:

1. The computer since its inception has now had time to receive a great number of individual results leading to players being sifted into somewhere close to where they should be.
2. Club and District Statisticians are, more and more, learning to accept the computer; and realising



Mike Birch — Convenor

3. how best to use the system.
3. There is a greater degree of responsibility by individual players in using their codes correctly.
4. The fine tuning at the beginning of the year has been a benefit and has certainly helped my role as National Mens Statistician.

The National Statistician duties are limited to the mens 'A' grade, and the movement of 'A' grade players out of 'B' grade. Often the computer does it for you but different levels of competition from District to District does result in distortions, where for example a 'B' grader can accumulate 300 points or more simply beating players often well below him on the

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grading list. This requires an assessment of the quality of wins. It is my belief that this is only a problem in the higher grades, A and B certainly and possibly C grade as well. When you get down in the lower grades the weight of numbers has a smoothing effect.

My policy with regard to 'A' grade has been consistency over recent years. 'A' grade covers three categories. Firstly those who are current New Zealand senior representatives, secondly, those who have been and are still good enough to keep out the top A2's. The third category are those knocking on the door to make the New Zealand side and have shown it by wins against the first two categories. An ideal number of A1's is between 6 and 9. They represent the cream at the top and to increase the number would only take away some of the incentive to make it there.

It is my belief that any New Zealand A1 has the ability of making the top 50 in the world. It only becomes a question of determination on behalf of the individual to do so.

No system can be perfect and in the case of our computer grading system what you get out will always only be as good as what you put in. Statisticians must realise its great potential of (a) giving results at your fingertips and (b) juggling players into ranking order. Human input errors do occur but if you know what you are looking for these can be noted and corrected. Lastly manual adjustments are available but must be used responsibly. To manual adjust 'Joe Bloggs' above 'John Hopeful' to set them in the right club order on say the E grade list is non-productive.

I feel there is one major anomaly that remains; and this concerns players

who do not face competitive play and are shown on the grading list with an asterisk (*). At the end of the year they spring back to their original position. This leads to resentment by players who have battled all year. Perhaps a simple penalty of 30 points per grading list would be the answer. At least this would show up as a downward movement being the result of not playing.

Another area of some concern to me is my belief that tournament wins are better quality wins than interclub results. The 'guns' meet in tournaments whereas in interclub players are more likely to meet someone at nearer their own playing strength. However it is a complicated area and now may be a little early to address it.

Mike Birch — Mens Statistician

Womens

The 1989 season saw players approaching the season well used to the Computer Grading System.

It was at the beginning of this season that the Computer Grading Committee decided to bring in some refinements to the system, i.e. awarding points for all wins, a change in the points for losses, and movement of lower graded players more rapidly.

I believe that these changes have had the desired effect of producing more movement in the grading list and thereby increasing interest in the system. There will always be some manual adjustment to any system, particularly in the very top grade, due to the concentration of the top players in the main centres, but these adjustments are kept to an absolute minimum in the majority of grades.



Vivienne Brumby — Convenor

The input of results to the computer from districts has been extremely good and this is brought about by the valuable work put in by District and Club Statisticians who have supported the system with the prompt input of results.

Chairman Hayes has now been operating the system for over 12 months and has done an excellent job often under difficult circumstances - computer not working correctly and results pouring in at the last minute before cutoff - but she has endeavoured to see the system operating as it should.

I believe the time has come now when we should be looking for even more improvements to the system with a view to producing an even more up-to-date grading list at the height of the season, thus enabling Districts to use the list most effectively when seeding for tournaments etc.

Vivienne Brumby — Womens Statistician

I.S.R.F. Annual General Meeting

The 22nd Annual General Meeting of the International Squash Rackets Federation was held in Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia on October 6, 1989.

The meeting and the preceding two days of seminars, now an integral part of the AGM conference, were held in conjunction with the mens world open championships.

The continued development of world squash has led to other associated groups utilizing the annual conference and the championships to



Bill Murphy — Representative

gather. These included an international referees conference and the AGM of the newly founded World Squash Promoters Federation, an associate member of the ISRF.

In addition to the New Zealand team's very creditable fourth place in the world teams championship, held in Singapore, following the world open, and Scott Harrison's victory in the newly introduced ISRF Challenge event, New Zealand played a prominent part in other championship and related activities. The NZSRA

owned perspex (all viewing) court, contracted to the Malaysian SRA took pride of place at the magnificent Putra World Trade Centre in Kuala Lumpur for the latter stages of the open. Butch Gifford demonstrated the Microcourt and Microsquash to the international representatives (and many others) which could lead to the court and modified game becoming a regular feature in a number of overseas countries. New Zealand referees Peter Highsted, Chas Evans and John Haines performed with distinction and Susie Simcock was elected female Vice President of the ISRF.

The other officers elected to the ISRF included Tunku Peter Imran of Malaysia as President, Bob Finch of Australia as the male Vice President and Prasad Pillai (Malaysia) as Secretary/Treasurer. Roger Eady continues as Executive Director.

Drug testing of players was introduced at ultimate world level for the first time, resulting from the progressive activities of the ISRF medical committee formed under Canada's Dr Norman Gledhill last year. Drug education and athletes health were major topics at the seminar session. Media Liaison and new technical innovations including sophisticated squash ball research, racket modifications and court floors were other seminar highlights. As was discussion on the 'experimental rules' used by professional players in latter years. Point a rally scoring is a 'hot topic' and a number of countries could soon be pushing for wide spread trialling of this with a view to permanent introduction for all squash.

The AGM heard of recent extensive but abortive submissions to have squash introduced to the Olympics and for the meantime this now looks unlikely unless one or more existing sports drop out. The issue of South Africa's membership of the ISRF also continues to present difficulties for some member countries and remains a discussion point.

Squash world wide is buoyant and expansion continues at a steady pace.

Over 10 million participants in 70 plus countries exist and growth in some areas in particular is strong. Notably Continental Europe, South America, South East Asia, and the United States where the international game is making inroads on the hard ball version. All countries however are realising the absolute necessity of marketing the sport properly and developing the grass roots especially at school and club level. Areas which New Zealand Squash now faces major challenges in.

The following was the main action resulting from the Annual General Meeting including the Seminar sessions preceding the meeting.

World Championships

1. Format

a) Modification of the teams event format, to only apply to **Mens** events (open level and Junior) for the meantime, whereby from 1993 onwards the top 11 countries from the preceding championships plus the host nation will have automatic entry to the Championships proper which will continue to be restricted to 24 teams. The other entrant countries will compete in regional play offs in the year leading up to the Championships for the 12 remaining places. The qualifying play offs will involve existing regional championships or separate events depending on circumstances at the time and from the following regions: Europe 4, Asia 3, Africa 2, Oceania 1, Pan-America 1, South America 1.

b) Agreement that the ISRF should (through the International Squash Tournament Board) encourage ISPA to retain the World Open with the World Teams Event indefinitely.

2. Prizemoney

a) Confirmation that prizemoney can be provided by the host nation for open level teams championships if they so wish.

b) The introduction of a rule to **not** allow prizemoney at **Junior** events.

3. 4 Player Teams

— Sideline of a proposal that teams events consist of 4 players. This has been referred to the ISRF Fixtures Committee for a feasibility study prior to the next years AGM in Sydney. If it is eventually introduced it will almost certainly only involve mens teams initially and would not apply before 1993. There is certainly no conclusive support for it at this stage however and is something that New Zealand does not support at present.

4. Pool Advancement Rules

— Modification of post preliminary pool play rules in teams event to ensure that teams advance to quarter finals on merit rather than sometimes 'luck of the draw' which applied in the past. This became immediately operational at this years championship in Singapore.

5. Referees Attendance

— Host countries in future must provide in their Championship budgets for the cost of a minimum number of international referees to attend. Four for open level and two for junior events.

6. Championships Organisation

This will be supplemented by the appointment by the ISRF, 16 months in advance, of a **liaison officer** to work with the host organising country.

7. Junior Eligibility Date

Within the existing four year moratorium on junior eligibility dates that require players to be under 19 at the last day of the tournament, host countries will now be required to fix dates no later than 18 months in advance and these dates will apply for eligibility purposes even if the eventual dates move slightly.

8. World Masters

a) Mens and womens masters age group championships and a teams event held separately to open level events will be introduced from 1991 on a **biannual** basis.

b) Host country for the first event is still to be decided and New Zealand have indicated interest in staging it.

Rules of Squash

a) Modification to guidelines to better express the 'shaping to play the ball' rule.

b) Subject to an ensuing postal ballot there will almost certainly be a change introduced in December 1989 to allow



Susie Simcock — New ISRF Vice President

variation to the existing orthogonal racket stringing requirements.

c) The 'experimental rules' in existence for some time for professional squash players, incorporating point-a-rally scoring, 17" tin and 2 minutes break between games is now official for ISPA Grand Prix tournaments of the future.

Constitutional Structure of the ISRF

The introduction, to be effective from 1991, of an Executive Committee comprising the four

officers and 6 AGM elected regional representatives from the following designated regions, Africa 1, Americas 1, Asia 1, Europe 2, Oceania 1.

The Executive Committee will meet at least twice between consecutive AGM's and shall review the progress and development of the Federation, along with being a consultative body to assist essential decision making between general meetings.

Finance & Subscriptions

a) The ISRF showed a surplus of

3174 pounds sterling for the year ended 31 December 1988.

b) The membership fee structure based on the number of courts in each country was modified from 10 categories to 6 with the effect that NZ's subscription for 1990 remains the same as 1988 i.e. 2200 pounds. Given no subscription change to most categories this year the ISRF policy however remains firm to eventually reduce subscriptions.

World Championship Calendar

Confirmed venues and dates (where available) to 1992 are as follows:

1990 Junior Men

Paderborn, Germany
28 July - 12 August.

1990 Women

Sydney, Australia
7 - 21 October.

1990 World Open (Men)

Toulouse, France
4 - 11 November.

1991 Junior Women

Norway.

1991 Men

Helsinki, Finland
11 - 30 November.

1992 Junior Men

Hong Kong.

1992 Women

Calgary, Canada.

1992 World Open (Men)

Canada.



Representatives of the 1989 Asian Pacific Meeting held in Auckland. L to R: Harry Nair (Singapore), Bob Finch (Australia), Susie Simcock (NZ), Tunku Peter Imran (Malaysia), David Moore (NZ), Alan Watton (NZ), Chris Coulcher (Hong Kong), Bill Murphy (NZ).

Disciplinary Report

The Disciplinary Committee only had to consider two matters during the 1989 year. Both these complaints were of relatively minor nature and were dealt with accordingly.

Player behaviour throughout the season has generally been excellent and it seems that most players are now very aware of their obligations and responsibilities. Areas of concern over recent years, defaults and late withdrawals have not been a major problem and perhaps action taken by this committee in previous years has overcome this.

I would like to thank the committee for their assistance and special thanks to retiring players representative John Oakley for his prompt and efficient handling of all matters referred to him.

Ray Southey — Convenor
Donna Newton, Paul Devoy,
Hugh Leabourn, Len Mashlan,
John Oakley.



Ray Southey — Vice President and Convenor of the Disciplinary and Task Force Committees.

Task Force Report

Task Force Sub Committee was formed by Management to assist any Clubs with serious problems.

Unfortunately very few Clubs approached the committee, perhaps those Clubs that needed help were not fully aware of the existence of such a committee.

One area that was canvassed was the large drop in membership some Clubs had suffered in the previous year. In most cases these Clubs had addressed the issue and had reversed the trend.

Hopefully more Clubs will avail themselves of the Task Force expertise in the future.

Ray Southey — Convenor

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The Bidwell Report

Peter Bidwell, a noted New Zealand sports journalist, reviews here the 1989 year in Squash as seen through his eyes having watched closely the development and maturing of the sport over a number of years.

The year 1989 will probably not be looked upon as one of New Zealand's very best in terms of squash.

Susan Devoy lost her world title, Ross Norman's lengthy career as one of the world's top men started to wane, public support for the Honda New Zealand Open in Auckland was poor, Glen Wilson's development was rather stunted, the national association failed to maintain its wonderfully high standard in terms of overall administration, and the number of affiliated players continued to fall.

With Squash having set themselves standards the envy of several other sports in this country it was probably inevitable that there should be a period of flattening out.

However, toward the end of the year the New Zealand Squash Rackets Association had recognised some of the problems by acting decisively in terminating the contract of executive director David Moore, and by the time of the annual meeting had formulated plans aimed to give the sport a boost going into the 1990s.

There had been signs for sometime that the national office was not functioning as efficiently as it had done in the days of Bill Murphy and Robin Espie, and it was disappointing to note that the National Championships in Christchurch and the Masters Tournament in Ashburton were conducted without a major sponsor.

The open seems to have a problem in terms of its public projection. While the international players rate it one of the best tournaments on the calendar, and the association were seemingly on to a winner with Devoy reaching the final the crowds were largely absent.

What then are the alternatives? Does the association look at taking the open to another city, should the semifinals and finals be played in the evening or late afternoon rather than clash in mid-afternoon with sports like rugby, and what then would be the effect on live television cover?

Sports know that they can't stray too far away from Auckland, Wellington, Christchurch and Dunedin if they want television to be present. Maybe it would not matter where the open was held, that squash is a players' game rather than one to attract spectators in large numbers no matter how enticing you make it for them to attend.



Susan Devoy and Danielle Drady (Aust) at the end of the Honda NZ Open final where the Australian improver gave Devoy a tough battle.

So often even the better players seem disinterested in fronting up.

Maybe too much too soon had been expected of Wilson, who made significant strides for several years. While it was disappointing that he could not continue to thrive, and challenge more strongly for a place in the men's world championship team, hopefully it was only a temporary phase, and with a little direction he will be better able to utilise his tremendous talent, particularly with Norman now in his twilight years.

But having said that, the year still produced a good number of positives. The Hamilton Club successfully conducted the Moro Junior Women's World Championships, and Lynora Hati exceeded all expectations by reaching the individual final.

As the eighth seed Hati was not rated good enough to get past the quarterfinals yet she responded magnificently, and gave a strong indication that if she is prepared to work at it she could have an international future. The women's game could be on the edge of something big if marketed properly.

The signs are there that the new crop of players are attracting sponsorship interest, and for New Zealand to develop more players of first 10 standard they have to know the rewards are worthwhile.

You cannot expect players to devote themselves to the game if they can not see they can make a good living from it.

Devoy, despite losing her world crown to Martine Le Moignan in The Netherlands, subsequently more than emphasised her worthiness to be ranked world No. 1. She swiftly reversed her world final defeat by beating Le Moignan to record her sixth consecutive British Open victory, and she overcame the grit and undoubted talent of part-Maori Australian Danielle Drady to make it six New Zealand Open titles on end as well.

This time Devoy was something of a loner, being the only Kiwi to get past the quarterfinals, following Norman's defeat by Australian Brett Martin at that stage.

It was a further stark reminder of how vital Devoy is to the profile of



Chris Dittmar on the attack against Rodney Martin in the Honda NZ Open final. Both players were later members of the world champion Australian team in Singapore.

the sport. Almost singlehandedly she is propping up squash in this country. Ask the average Kiwi sports follower to name New Zealand squash players and they are liable to stumble once they utter the names of Devoy and Norman.

Without her presence in the final stages of the open interest would have lagged even further, and it begged the question where will New Zealand squash be the day Devoy decides to give up, probably shortly after next year's World Women's Championships in Sydney.

The men's final was dominated by Australian left-hander Chris Dittmar, who beat countryman Rodney Martin in four games to secure his first New Zealand open championship after a torrid semifinal against yet another Australian Chris Robertson.

There was disappointment that defending champion Jansher Khan had commitments back in Pakistan but the powerful Australian presence and the appearance of Briton Del Harris and Norman ensured the field was still a highly respectable one by world standards.

At the national championships Devoy demolished poor Joanne Williams in the women's final in just 24 minutes to capture her seventh successive national crown, a record, and one that will take some heading off.

Previously Devoy held the record jointly with Anne McKenzie. It was the fourth year in a row too that Devoy and Stephen Cunningham had performed their double act at the nationals.

The pair were hardly tested. Neither conceded a single game in their six matches and Devoy gave up just 32 points.

Cunningham revealed wonderful control in the men's final to sap the spirit of Scott Harrison, the men's find of the season, 9-0, 10-8, 9-6 in 50 minutes. Cunningham deliberately slowed the pace from the outset, and his precise placements and ability to work the ball frustrated Harrison's bustling style.

Harrison, who relies a lot on fitness and exceptional powers of retrieving, was never allowed to settle, leaving Cunningham a convincing winner.

Despite his disappointment at being unable to unseat Cunningham Harrison had an exceptional year. He won the UDC New Zealand Classic in Wellington by beating Cunningham in a five-game final, after toppling top seeded Australian Anthony Hill, each time coming from match point down to emerge the victor.

Previously he had distinguished himself by beating Rory Watt and Englishman Paul Carter at the Panmure open, and at his first world championships in Kuala Lumpur he

excelled by winning the ISRF challenge competition.

While there was frustration that Cunningham didn't quite make it through qualifying for the major championship in Kuala Lumpur, and Norman fell at the first hurdle, the fourth seeded New Zealanders were so close to beating England for third placing in the teams' championship.

In the deciding match Watt met Bryan Beeson, and only succumbed 9-6 in a five-game thriller.

While Bay of Plenty's Cunningham, Danny McQueen, Paul Steel and Robert Wyatt carried them to a repeat of the national men's inter-district title, Waikato upset Auckland's long-standing domination of the women's event.

And it was surprising mature squash from slightly-built 15-year-old, Leilani Marsh, that finally did it for them too. Auckland were attempting to win the Ken Mackwell Cup for the 17th time, and when Marsh came to meet national selector Judy Burgess in the final match Auckland were leading two rubbers to one.

Not only did Marsh have to win but she had to achieve it in straight games to give Waikato the cup on a games countback. Marsh, who just before had played for her country in the Junior Womens' World Championships, showed no trace of

nerves as she shaded Burgess 9-4, 9-2, 9-4.

Marsh's team-mates in the final were Devoy, Kay Collins and another World Junior team member Nita Pearson.

The Moro circuit continued to serve as a strong proving ground for the country's elite though it lacked the same interest from overseas players as previously.

Squash could still be seen as in good heart generally without the same enthusiasm that characterised the game a few years ago. While squash's boom days are over, having been replaced by sports like touch football and triathlons, it maintains a strong base from which to project itself with confidence toward the year 2000.

With an affiliated membership of more than 40,000 the sport should still be capable of tossing up successors to Norman, Devoy and Stuart Davenport.



Rory Watt vs Paaki Pekkanen in the NZ Finland match at the world championship in Singapore.

Players Report

On the international front, 1989 has been another successful year for N.Z. Squash. The highlights include Susan Devoy's significant achievement in winning a sixth consecutive British Open in April, a victory all the more praiseworthy after defeat only a matter of weeks earlier in the World Open final. Susan also led the Honda New Zealand Team to a creditable third placing in the Womens World Championships immediately following the World Open.

Ross Norman has also contributed to fly the Kiwi flag in the world circuit with considerable success. All N.Z. Squash fans know of Ross's tremendous resolve and competitive spirit and believe his first round loss in the World Open to be only a short term set back.

Scott Harrison has performed with distinction this year and he and Stephen Cunningham have provided excellent entertainment with their battles up and down the country. Scott was undoubtedly the most improved player of the year and has been rewarded with his first N.Z. representation. Equally, Stephen Cunningham has been rewarded for his continued dedication by capturing his fourth N.Z. title and performing creditably in the Honda N.Z. Open.

The performance of both these players in the New Zealand teams fourth placing at the World Championships in October was commendable.



John Oakley — Players Representative

N.Z. has continued to show the rest of the world what tremendous hosts we are, with the running of the Moro World Junior Womens Championships. By virtue of our top organisation and the able bodied members of the Hamilton Squash Club, another successful World Event was held.

Lynora Hati made the event even more memorable by reaching the finals despite her 8th seeding. Lynora has always shown considerable talent and on this occasion was able to back up the talent with dedication and discipline to achieve a notable finals spot.

The junior team of Hati, Nita Pearson, Leilani Marsh and Judith Hill finished fourth, probably lower than expected, but with experience will undoubtedly be stronger in the future.

On the domestic scene Michael McSherry and Joanne Williams captured the Moro Series with considerable appearances nationwide. It was unfortunate that only a small number of overseas players appeared on our circuit this year and this will be looked at closely next season.

The Bay of Plenty Men's team picked up a hat trick of National Inter-District titles in Christchurch this year, with a line up that was never seriously challenged.

Waikato women on the other hand, won their first National title, with a cliff hanger final against Auckland and it was encouraging to see one of N.Z.'s most improved juniors, Leilani Marsh play with such maturity in the deciding match.

There have been calls for a change in format to the Inter District Teams Event to avoid the lopsided nature of some of the contests. The general feeling is that a two pool system with promotion/relegation would encourage not only the strong districts to do well, but also give incentive to the weaker teams. This will be the subject of A.G.M. consideration which may well see a change for next year.

The Honda N.Z. Open was again a success with particularly strong fields in both mens and womens. The

tremendous depth of talent from Australia was highlighted with all four semi finalists in the mens and two of the top finishers in the womens events coming from across the Tasman.

A special word of thanks must go to Honda, our major national sponsors. Honda has become well and truly synonymous with our sport in N.Z. and their personal and financial interest has been superb.

As we enter the 1990's we must strive to gain the high standards set and met, in the 1980's.

The importance of the N.Z. Institute of Squash cannot be over emphasized in order to improve the standard and depth of our developing talent.

Commercial marketing of our sport has become a necessity and with it we can look forward to a positive future in all aspects of the game.

John Oakley — Players Representative

Selectors Report

The Selection Panel for this year consisted of myself as Convenor, Barry Gardiner (Christchurch) and Judy Burgess (Auckland).

It is the first time for a few years that we have had a woman on the Selection Panel and the continuation of such a practice is in my opinion, very important.

At the beginning of the season, players were notified of the criteria for seeding and ranking for the year. It became apparent very early in the season that there had been some administration mix-up, and not all players wishing to be ranked, had in fact personally received the criteria.

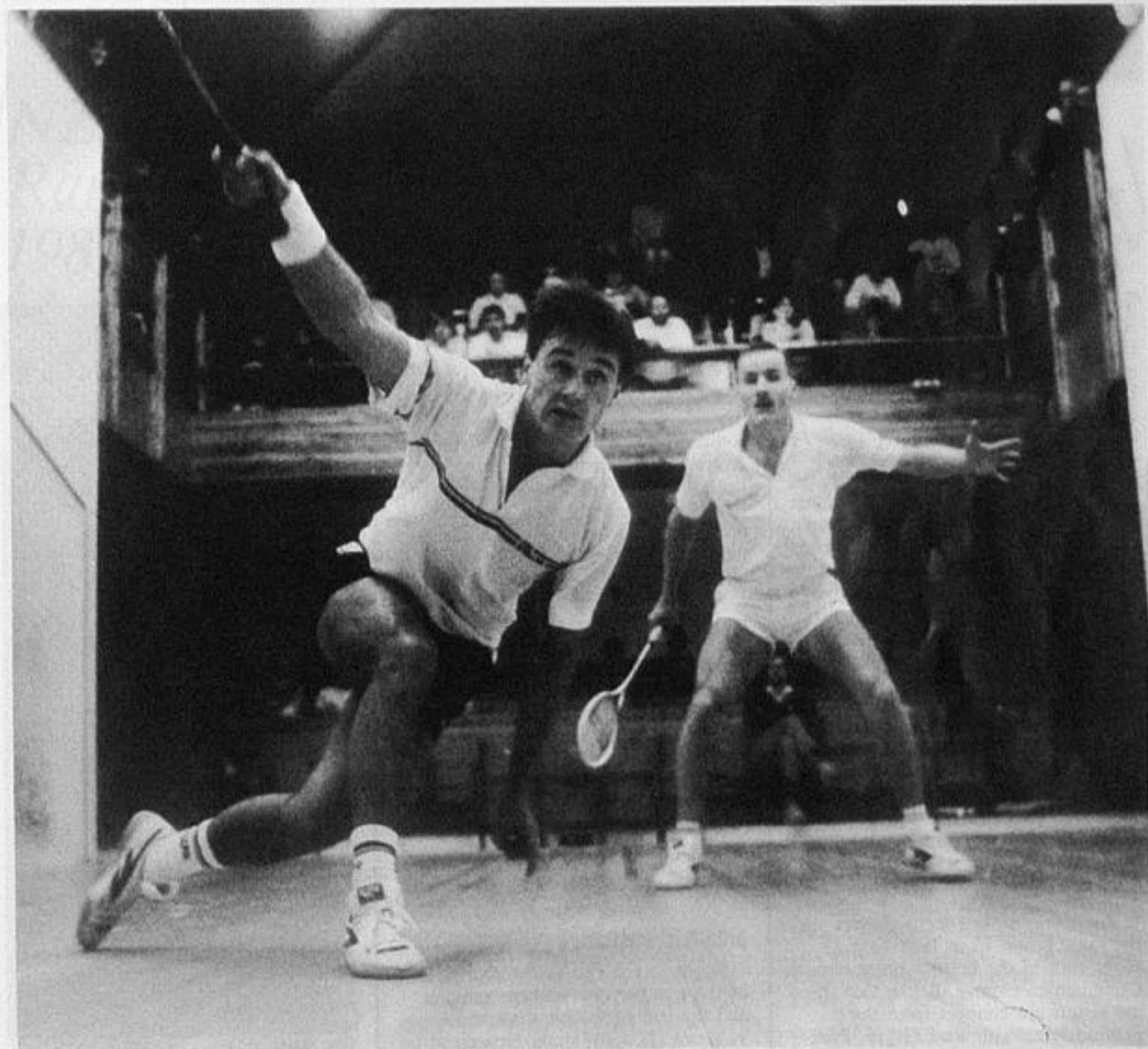
It was decided then, that nobody would be penalised by the non-compliance of the rules as laid down, this year.

It is requested in forthcoming years the criteria is circulated to the necessary people, this making the Selectors job much easier.

The programme for the year was also circulated to the players. The 1989 Moro Series was once again very good, with a number of players obviously making it their aim for the year.

We didn't have the same number of players from overseas playing but there was enough overseas content to give our players, especially the women, an opportunity to play different people and enlarge their knowledge of competitive squash.

Once again Susan Devoy made an enormous contribution to Squash. Whilst Susan may have lost her World Title there is no doubt in anybody's



Stephen Cunningham and Scott Harrison in Auckland Championships final 1989.

mind that she is still No. 1 in womens squash world wide.

Ross Norman again performed with credit on the World Circuit and only Ross's burning desire to win has kept him in the top eight in the world.

Rory Watt also, has performed with credit overseas and would appear to be finishing the season with a ranking well inside the top 20 players in the World. It is unfortunate that when Rory comes back to New Zealand he seems to lose all form and is beaten by virtually every N.Z. player in the top four or five.

Stephen Cunningham had his best year ever in N.Z. and most definitely deserves to be N.Z.'s No. 1 resident male squash player.

Scott Harrison who perhaps spent some time in the 'wilderness', came back this year to show his dedication and I hope that other players out there, take the lead from such dedication for themselves and for the betterment of N.Z. Squash.

There has been a major change in direction with the recent abolition of the squad system so that now, once players are identified they will receive



Butch Gifford — Convenor

their training programmes from the Squash Institute, it becomes their prerogative to maintain their training, seek the coaching expertise for improvement to their game to a standard where it will be their ability that will shine through for the Selectors to see.

This year we have had the selection of two teams (mens and womens) to World Events. Our Womens team played in Holland, performing as well as could be expected in finishing third, while the mens team gave a very creditable showing only just missing out on third placing, losing to higher ranked England by a very narrow margin.

The most improved players for this year are Scott Harrison (Auckland) and Lynora Hati (Bay of Plenty). Their contribution to squash during the season made them shine through as the obvious choices for 1989.

Finally I would take the opportunity to thank both Barry Gardiner and Judy Burgess for their support during the year. I would also like to thank the NZSRA for their contribution to our selectorial panel over the past few years. I will not be continuing as a selector but to whoever may be joining the new selectorial band I can assure them that they will become involved in many hours of discussion and I wish them well.

*Butch Gifford — Convenor
Barry Gardiner, Judy Burgess.*

1989 Ranking Lists

The features of the 1989 ranking lists are the inclusion of Bay of Plenty's Stephen Cunningham at number 2 in the men's rankings and Lynora Hati, also Bay of Plenty, reaching number 4 position having climbed from 10th in the previous year.

Cunningham's second place behind No. 1 ranked Ross Norman comes at the expense of Rory Watt who up to this year has been ranked ahead of Cunningham by virtue of his higher international ranking. NZSRA policy is such that international rankings take precedent and establish national ranking order unless there are exceptional circumstances to offset this. Notwithstanding Rory Watt's highly commendable world ranking of 19 by October, Cunningham has had excellent form during the year including wins over Watt as well as achieving his fourth successive national championship title, which probably clinched it for the selectors.

The top 6 ranked mens players are the same group from 1988 with a slight shift in the bottom order besides Cunningham's move. Below that there are significant changes from the previous year with Rod Hayes, Paul Viggers and Lance Cooper ranked 7,

8 & 9 respectively, virtually retiring from competitive squash and dropping out of the rankings. Ironically three former ranked players Hugh Leabourn, Robert Wyatt and Robin Espie have returned to national competitive squash and taken over the centre of the ranking list with Leabourn 8, Wyatt at 9 and Espie at 10. Meanwhile Paul Steel has used the opportunity to increase his standing from 10th last year to 7th on the latest list.

Promising youngsters Michael Allred and Michael Penman have registered their first national rankings with Allred coming in at 12 and New Zealand Under 23 Champion, Penman, at 15. Whilst perhaps no longer in the "promising young players" category both Tony Fabling and Mike McSweeney have consolidated their undoubted ability as A grade players and have appeared on the list for the first occasion also with Fabling achieving a very respectable 11th position.

NZSRA Rankings

Susan Devoy retains her mortgage of the number one womens ranking and the trio of Devoy, Joanne Williams (2) and Donna Newton at number 3 has remained the same since



*1989 Under 23 Mens Champion —
Michael Penman.*

1986. World Junior runner up Hati's rapid elevation is from 13 two years ago, and she has moved ahead of Marie Pearson (5) for the first time in her career. Kay Collins returns to the rankings after a two year break to number 7 position while Justine Marriott and Nita Pearson, the latter a member of the NZ Junior Womens team this year, have improved considerably on their rankings of last year, up to 8 and 9 respectively.

In addition to Collins a group of experienced players including Tania Robinson, Carol Chard and Freda Walker are new appearances on the list. Robinson the highest of these coming in at number 10. Another promising youngster, just out of junior ranks this year, Phillipa Beams has made good progress into 11th spot. However, probably the most interesting addition to the list, for the first time this year, is Waikato's fifteen year old youngster Leilani Marsh who has capped off quite an incredible year with a well deserved 12th ranking.

NZSRA Ranking List 1989

Men		1988
1. Ross Norman	(Auckland)	(1)
2. Stephen Cunningham	(B.O.P.)	(3)
3. Rory Watt	(Waikato)	(2)
4. Scott Harrison	(Auckland)	(5)
5. Glen Wilson	(Wellington)	(4)
6. Mike McSherry	(Northland)	(6)
7. Paul Steel	(B.O.P.)	(10)
8. Hugh Leabourn	(Auckland)	(-)
9. Robert Wyatt	(B.O.P.)	(-)
10. Robin Espie	(Auckland)	(-)
11. Tony Fabling	(Wellington)	(-)
12. Michael Alfred	(Canterbury)	(-)
13. Mark Gribben	(Southern)	(15)
14. Phil Wallace	(Auckland)	(12)
15. Michael Penman	(Canterbury)	(-)
16. Mike McSweeney	(Auckland)	(-)

Women		1988
1. Susan Devoy	(Waikato)	(1)
2. Joanne Williams	(Central)	(2)
3. Donna Newton	(Auckland)	(3)
4. Lynora Hati	(B.O.P.)	(10)
5. Marie Pearson	(Auckland)	(4)
6. Fleur Townsend	(Auckland)	(9)
7. Kay Collins	(Waikato)	(-)
8. Justine Marriott	(Canterbury)	(12)
9. Nita Pearson	(Waikato)	(16)
10. Tania Robinson	(Auckland)	(-)
11. Phillipa Beams	(Canterbury)	(14)
12. Leilani Marsh	(Waikato)	(-)
13. Judy Burgess	(Auckland)	(13)
14. Carol Chard	(Central)	(-)
15. Debra Shaw	(Northland)	(11)
16. Freda Walker	(Canterbury)	(-)

Most Improved Player Awards

18 year old Lynora Hati was awarded the most improved female player trophy for the season, a most popular award taking into account her remarkable performances of the year. These included 2nd place at the world junior womens open, 4th in the Moro tournament players series and victory in the under 23 and under 19 championships. This all culminated in a New Zealand ranking of No. 4.

26 is probably a late age to win a most improved player award however for Scott Harrison 1989 has been a squash dream come true in many ways. Strong performances earlier in the year including a win in the UDC NZ Classic/Wellington Championships helped him break into the top four New Zealand players for the first time and deservedly winning a place in the NZ team to the mens world championships in Singapore.

He celebrated his most improved player award, presented at the National Championships in September, by winning the newly inaugurated ISRF Challenge in Kuala Lumpur a month later.



Scott Harrison — Most Improved Male Player 1989.

N.Z. Squash Institute

The N.Z. Squash Institute based at All Seasons Squash and Fitness Centre in Auckland has been up and running in 1989 under the guidance of Rob Crothall. Throughout the year we have been conscious of only being able to operate on a limited basis within the framework of finance available.

A group of people and facilities have been identified in various fields of expertise and have been utilised by players at the Institute.

Due to the financial limitations work within the Institute has revolved around World Championship squads and the preparation of Women, Junior Women and Mens teams for the World Championships Teams & Individual events. A Junior Mens squad is currently preparing for the 1990 world event in Germany next year.

Other activities have included the preparation of a training booklet by Rob Crothall (on hold till sponsorship can be confirmed), assessment of squash balls and a ball training machine and some involvement with overseas players on a user pays basis.

The Directors of the Institute have met regularly throughout the year and informally with a number of NZSRA personnel and potential sponsors.

Meetings have dealt with the day to day running of the Institute. Much of the Directors time and efforts have been spent identifying potential sponsors and the future direction and structure of the Institute.

The need to establish a broader based structure involving individuals rather than squads is recognised. This requires close liaison and support from all districts and co-ordination within the existing framework of NZSRA Coaching and Junior committees and selectors.

We recognise that in future we require a general manager — administrator on a part time basis with commercial and marketing skills. This vital area of expertise is required to enable the Institute to service a sponsor.

The future of the Institute now revolves around Sponsorship. The Institute can only continue to operate with adequate funding.

After the Directors had unsuccessfully explored a number of potential sponsors throughout the year, Bill Murphy has sought professional assistance and at this time a potential sponsor for the first time looks a real possibility.

Board of Directors — Susie Simcock (Chairman), Rob Crothall, Neven Barbour, Trevor Colyer, Bruce Clarke and Marty Jones.

Shane O'Dwyer Trust Fund

As at 30 September 1989 the Trust Fund is in excess of \$17600 and donations to the fund continue to be received.

One of the more significant contributions came about this year when the now defunct NZ Professional Squash Coaches Assn donated its residual bank account of \$951 to the NZSRA who in turn passed it onto the Trust.

Paul Steel (Bay of Plenty) became the third recipient of a grant from the Trust, following Tristan Franklin in 1987 and Glen Wilson in 1988. Paul

Steel's grant was to assist him on his trip to the United Kingdom for international experience earlier this year.

The Trustees, Peter Hagan, Neville Munro, Dennis Scott and Michael Sumpter meet on an annual basis to consider grant applications to the Trust. The general policy of the Trustees is to provide assistance in situations which are not normally covered by NZSRA funds.

Michael Sumpter — Chairman of Trustees

Obituary

STEVEN CLEARY



On October 31 Steven Cleary at the age of 34 died of cancer following a short illness. It was then, and has been since, a great shock to all those squash players who knew him.

Only a matter of weeks before his death he was contesting competition and practise matches.

Steve first appeared on the national squash scene when as a junior from the Howick Club he was a member of the 1973 winning Auckland team at the junior interdistrict championships.

From there he became a regular competitor at national tournaments including the NZ Under 23 Championships where from that event in 1976 he was selected as a member of the New Zealand Youth team which toured the South Island.

Although not attaining a national ranking Steve appeared on the New Zealand tournament seeding lists at positions varying between 14 and 19.

He was ranked in the top ten Auckland senior rankings from 1976 to 1987 and even not long before his death was still playing close to that level.

He represented Auckland in four New Zealand Interdistrict Championships and won numerous club championships — Ponsonby 6 times and Remuera in 1988. One of his Ponsonby titles included a win over Bruce Brownlee.

Steve had many of those attributes that we admire in sportsmen. He was a sincere and reliable colleague who was devoted to his sport. On the court he had a big heart and gave his best without complaining. Off the court he was a good companion.

Steve will be remembered for the effort he used to put into his matches often following a long hard day in the trenches laying tons of blocks and bricks. There was never a complaint made or an excuse offered.

You were a good friend and we all miss you Steve.

Mike Greig.

Obituary

LORNA BROWNLEE

Lorna Brownlee a former New Zealand representative died on 8 November 1989 finally succumbing to a long illness involving a courageous fight over 14 years.

The Brownlee name has become synonymous with New Zealand squash and Lorna started the 'legend' when selected in the national team that toured Australia in 1962. She again represented New Zealand in the Australian championships the following year.

Recognised for her very positive and often direct approach to everything Lorna was, along with husband Colin, a highly respected host at many squash tournaments they ran at the popular Ti Street commercial centre in Rotorua between 1965 and 1972.

Lorna's squash started at Hamilton in the late 1950's after which the family moved to Rotorua. She retired from competitive play not long after winning The New Zealand veterans title in 1970 but continued as a team manager for Bay of Plenty and it was when she was due to take that districts 1976 womens team to the nationals at Palmerston North that her health problem was first diagnosed.

All Lorna's three children reached a competitive level at squash but none more so than son Bruce who for eight years between 1973 and 1981 carried the Brownlee name to further New Zealand representative honours and onto the world stage.

New Zealand squash has undoubtedly lost one of its real stalwarts and architects with Lorna's passing.



International Squash

1989 sees the end of a decade that has created an unprecedented period of international success for New Zealand squash players.

Two champions at the ultimate level in Susan Devoy and Ross Norman, who between them won three world titles. Susan with her sixth British open titles since 1984, Stu Davenport the 1982 British under 23 champion and Jenny Webster's world veterans

victory in 1983 add up to an impressive list.

New Zealand's representative teams have also had a strong decade. The men's team achieved 5th position or better in every world teams championships and was runner up in both 1985 and 1987. The women's team finished 3rd at four of the five world championships held and in 1985 they were a close second.

1989 has been no exception either.

Susan Devoy started the year off with her 6th British open victory, Lynora Hati completed a great world junior womens championship by finishing second, and Scott Harrison won the inaugural International Squash Rackets Federation challenge event held in conjunction with the world open. The N.Z. team performance for 1989 included women 3rd in Holland, junior women 4th in New Zealand and the men 4th in Singapore.

Womens World Championships

The 7th womens world championships took place in Warmond, Holland in March and the New Zealand team comprised Susan Devoy, Joanne Williams, Donna Newton and Fleur Townsend. Jane Weir from Hamilton was the manager.

The championships followed the traditional format with the world open being staged first followed by the teams championship.

In dramatic circumstances, as being the hot favourite to retain the world title, Susan Devoy lost her crown which she had first won in 1985 and retained in 1987, to British player Martine Le Moignan. Susan went down in a closely fought 4 game final but only after uncharacteristically struggling through earlier rounds suggesting that she was perhaps not quite at peak fitness following a varied lead up programme which did not see her play as much competitive squash as normal leading into a major championship.

Her amazing ability remained unchallenged however when she bounced back immediately during the teams event and later on during the British open.

Joanne Williams reached the 2nd round of the world open where she lost easily to Vicki Cardwell the former world champion from Australia and then went on to win the classic plate. Donna Newton made the 3rd round before running into eventual winner Martine Le Moignan while Fleur Townsend, the fourth member of the team, had to battle through a qualifying round before being ousted in the first round proper of the championship. She then went into the plate, reaching the quarter finals before losing in five sets to a French opponent.

Seeded 3rd for the teams event the New Zealanders lived up to that ranking but not before almost causing the upset of the decade, going close to beating the tournament favourites England in the semifinal. After the matches stood at one all following Joanne Williams' loss to Lisa Opie and Susan Devoy thrashing Martine Le Moignan, obtaining some measures of revenge for her earlier world title loss, Donna Newton played the decider against Alison Cummings. What was expected to be a

comfortable win for the English girl became very close to a shock loss when Donna Newton got within one point of taking the third game for a 2/1 lead. She eventually went down in four tensely fought games.

In earlier rounds New Zealand had comfortable victories over France, Scotland and Canada but lost to Australia 3/0 to finish second in pool play. The semifinal loss to England was followed by a convincing 3/0 win over Federal Republic of Germany in the 3rd and 4th playoff.



HONDA



1989 Honda New Zealand Womens Team at World Champs in Holland.
L to R: Jane Weir (Manager), Donna Newton, Susan Devoy, Joanne Williams, Fleur Townsend.

Results of New Zealand Players:

Susan Devoy defeated J. McCaughey (Ireland) 9/1, 9/0, 9/0
 defeated L. Valls (Spain) 9/2, 9/4, 9/2
 defeated R. Best (Ireland) 9/10, 9/3, 9/3, 9/2
 defeated D. Drady (Aust.) 10/8, 6/9, 9/1, 9/7
 defeated L. Irving (Aust.) 5/9, 10/9, 9/6, 9/2
FINAL: lost M. LeMoignan (England) 4/9, 9/4, 10/8, 10/8

Joanne Williams defeated T. Thomas (Wales) 9/2, 9/3, 9/4
 lost V. Cardwell (Aust.) 9/1, 9/2, 9/1

Classic Plate defeated B. Muller (West Germany) 6/9, 9/3, 10/8, 9/2
 defeated S. Fury (Wales) 3/9, 10/9, 9/4, 9/3
FINAL: def: S. Schone (West Germany) 7/9, 9/2, 9/1, 9/3

Donna Newton defeated A. Paton (Can.) 9/5, 9/2, 9/2
 defeated A. Hui (N.Z.) 9/0, 9/1, 9/3
 lost M. LeMoignan (England) 9/4, 9/0, 9/0

Fleur Townsend Qual. Round defeated S. Wrench (England) 9/5, 9/7, 5/9, 9/6

Main Event lost L. Valls (Spain) 9/0, 9/2, 9/10, 9/7, 9/2

Plate defeated C. Dora (Sweden) 9/4, 9/6, 9/5

defeated M. Sinervo (Finland) 9/1, 9/0, 6/9, 9/5
 lost C. Castets (France) 9/2, 9/6, 1/9, 3/9, 9/3

Results of Honda New Zealand Team:

ROUND 1 - N.Z. defeated F.R.G. 3-0
 S. Devoy defeated D. Grzenia 9/0, 9/1, 9/6
 J. Williams defeated S. Schone 9/4, 9/3, 9/0
 D. Newton defeated B. Muller 5/9, 10/8, 7/9, 9/3, 9/6

ROUND 2 - NZ defeated Scotland 3-0
 J. Williams defeated S. Brown 9/4, 9/1, 9/0
 D. Newton defeated A. Cruickshank 9/5, 9/4, 3/9, 10/8
 F. Townsend defeated J. Nicol 9/7, 9/5, 9/3

ROUND 3 - NZ lost to Australia 3-0
 S. Devoy lost to L. Irving 9/1, 9/6, 4/9, 7/9, 9/2
 J. Williams lost to V. Cardwell 9/1, 9/3, 9/2
 D. Newton lost to R. Lambourne 9/2, 9/2, 9/4

ROUND 4 - NZ defeated Canada 3-0
 S. Devoy defeated A. Paton 7/9, 9/3, 9/2, 9/3
 D. Newton defeated S. Harvey 9/3, 9/4, 9/4
 F. Townsend defeated L. Coleman 9/4, 9/2, 9/0

ROUND 5 - Semi Final, NZ lost to England 2-1
 S. Devoy defeated M. LeMoignan 9/5, 9/3, 9/2

J. Williams lost L. Opie 9/1, 9/5, 9/6
 D. Newton lost A. Cummings 9/1, 3/9, 9/7, 9/4

ROUND 6 - Play off 3rd and 4th,

NZ defeated F.R.G. 3-0
 S. Devoy defeated D. Grzenia 9/5, 9/2, 9/3
 J. Williams defeated S. Schone 9/7, 9/4, 9/4
 D. Newton defeated B. Muller 10/8, 9/4, 10/8



Susan Devoy

Honda New Zealand Open

Susan Devoy won her 6th NZ Open title and Chris Dittmar of Australia his first when the Honda NZ Open was held at the Remuera Rackets Club starting August 23. The latter rounds of the championships being played at the Diocesan College gymnasium with the NZSRA perspex court in use.

Strong fields were lined up for both the mens and the womens draws with a number of top class juniors playing in the womens event as a lead up to the junior womens world open which was held in Hamilton in the following weeks. Martine Le Moignan the newly crowned womens world champion was also on hand.

The mens field included New Zealand's no. 1 and former world champion Ross Norman and 1987 Honda open winner Rodney Martin.

Devoy cruised past fellow New Zealander's Annette Owen and Joanne Williams in her first two rounds and

Williams and Donna Newton were the only two other New Zealanders to progress beyond the first round with Newton losing to Australian Michelle Martin in the second where Williams had earlier gone out to Devoy.

While the womens event was played under traditional squash rules the men competed using the experimental rules of point-a-rally, 17" tin and two minute breaks between games.

Through the first round safely against Gene Turk of Canada, Dittmar encountered fellow Australians (including ex patriot Patrick Coll) in all other matches. The world number three had to fight all the way to oust no. 5 ranked Chris Robertson in the semifinal in a long drawn out battle. In a completely contrasting final match of short and spectacular rallies he beat world no. 4 Rodney Martin at his own game 13/15, 15/7, 15/6, 17/16.

eclipsed world junior champion Sarah Fitzgerald (Australia) in the quarter finals. It took her four games, however, to remove another Australian Robyn Lambourne in the semifinal before meeting yet another Australian contender, 5th seed, Danielle Drady in the final.

Le Moignan, seeded second behind Devoy was expected to make the final however Drady, in a purple run of form surprisingly ousted the world champion in four games in the other semifinal.

For a while it looked as though the up and coming Australian would create a further major upset when leading Devoy 2 games to 1 and she tenaciously continued to battle in a cliff hanger fourth game. Devoy managed to hold out Drady 9/4 in that game however and very quickly despatched any hopes that Drady had of winning the title in a fleeting 9/0 fifth set.

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Auditor's Report

We have obtained all the information and explanations that we have required. In our opinion proper books of account have been kept by the Association so far as appears from our examination of those books.

In our opinion, according to the best of our information and the explanations given to us as shown by the said books, 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 1989 and of the results of its business for the year ended on that date.

Ernst & Young
Chartered Accountants
TAURANGA

10 November 1989

Finance & Administration Report

For the Year Ended 30 September 1989

INCOME AND EXPENDITURE

The net deficit of \$24869 compares with the 1988 AGM forecasted surplus of \$4250. Notwithstanding a number of variables in the day to day operations significant capital expenditure took place during the year which has resulted in bringing to account \$28572 depreciation as against a forecast of \$6000. Accordingly there was a satisfactory cash operating surplus of \$3703 compared to an effective forecasted cash surplus of \$10250.

Income was, for the second year running, severely affected by a reduction in affiliation levies. \$35128 less than 1988 and \$21015 less than the AGM forecast. As soon as returns were identifiable (by March) available adjustments to the budgeted operating expenditure were introduced.

Against the levies decrease was an increase in almost all other areas of income assisting the net result. At the 1983 AGM when a corporate plan was first confirmed to the members one of the objects of that plan was to obtain a situation whereby 50% or more of annual operating income was achieved from outside of affiliation levies. That position has virtually been reached however it will require careful financial control and maximum promotion to retain it in realistic proportion.

Major expenditure variations against the forecast for the year included:

- (a) Savings on AGM expenses by redirecting some of the charges not directly attributable to the AGM and by initiating certain cost improvements.
- (b) savings by not implementing planned staffing additions, although this was offset to some extent by increased costs related to the resignation of the Executive Director in September and bringing all related severances to account.
- (c) under expenditure of the coaching budget relating to a number of areas.
- (d) an overall saving on budgeted world championship team preparation and participation.
- (e) a significant loss (\$22753) on the Honda NZ. Open.

- (f) unbudgeted expenditure related to general operation of the microcourt project (\$4803) and taking into direct account NZ Institute of Squash expenses of \$5264.

New Zealand Institute of Squash

Since establishing the Institute in late 1988 the objective has been to largely support it through corporate sponsorship and other sources of income. To 30 September 1989 this had not been able to be achieved and the day to day activities of the Institute predominantly involved NZ squad training sourced mostly from the IET budget funds. Accordingly Institute finances for the year show in the operating expenditure account whereas when the Institute is funded as planned, the accounting procedures will be similar to those used for the New Zealand Squash Centre.

Harvard Squash Vision Limited

During the year the Association, following on from the 1988 AGM considerations, purchased the perspex (Clear View) Court from Harvard Squash Vision Ltd with a view to having the court and its ancillary activities under direct association control both operationally and financially. The Association's original investment of \$100000 by way of share capital and loan to the company was exchanged for the acquisition of the court and clearance of all company liability along with an additional payment of \$56424.

Of the latter amount \$15000 is deferred with payments of \$10000 and \$5000 being due 1.5.90 and 1.5.91 respectively, both free of interest. The capital cost of the court to the association is therefore \$156424 and this is considered to be a realistic current value of the court. The book value, at 30.9.89, has been rounded down to \$150000 (depreciation write off of \$6424) and the view is that this should be written off over the next 3-5 years.

International Reserve Fund & International Events

The International Reserve Fund has again benefitted from the Roy Mitchell Estate Trust, to the extent of \$20373, a figure slightly less than latter years due to interest rate reductions.

A transfer of \$15000 from the fund towards world championship

participation has been made and the balance in the fund stood at \$19267 at balance date.

World Championships this year have involved expenditure of \$125632. A significant outlay and the NZ Sports Foundations assistance of \$20000 towards this is greatly acknowledged. While it is planned that the NZ Institute of Squash will eventually take over all player preparation costs, the future annual expenditure (involving two world championships each year) related directly to the events, i.e. travel, entry, uniforms, accommodation etc, will continue to be between \$70-100000 (1989 dollars) depending on location.

Expenditure of Capital Funds

At balance date last year the Association had considerable cash reserves in hand. Planned capital expenditure, including the Microcourt project, outright acquisition of the Perspex Court as well as other necessary additional items, all up came to \$152495. This has seriously depleted reserves for the meantime. Plans continue however to sell the naming rights for the Microcourts and the Perspex Court which if achieved will assist in replenishing reserve funds.

Affiliation Levies

The Finance and Administration committee has continued to address the problem of reducing affiliation levies and the resulting effect on funding. The association management does not believe that the decreases shown are necessarily all correct and steps are continuing to identify this particular aspect.

A special committee has also been appointed and is again working on looking at a different levy structure. Discussions on this will take place at this years AGM with a view to implementing change at the 1990 AGM.

Administration

With the departure of our Executive Director in September it has meant there has been some problems and thanks are expressed in particular to the office staff and Debra Rodgeron in carrying operations through to the end of the year and beyond. Also to Bill Murphy for coming forward at reasonably short notice to assist the association in the interim.

New Zealand Squash Centre

The activity of the Centre for the year is covered separately in the NZ Squash Centre Board of Control's report. The sharp decrease in profits for the year ended has however had the effect of only \$25000 being transferred to capital reserve in comparison to the \$65000 of latter years as a requirement of existing management policy.

Future

Management is currently undertaking a major review of New

Zealand Squash's 'direction' and significant changes will almost certainly come about, subject to AGM deliberation, as a result of this. Additional income will undoubtedly be required but notwithstanding this no affiliation levy increase is recommended for 1990. Management has agreed that the levy is at a maximum acceptable level for the meantime. This will mean that any additional funds will be required to come from sources other than affiliation levies.

My thanks as convenor to the

committee for its assistance during the year.

Finance and Administration Committee

A.D. Gemmill (Convenor), A.J. Watton, D. Rodgeron, E. Penney, R. Southey, D. Moore.

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Statement of Accounting Policies

1. General Accounting Policies

The measurement base adopted is that of historical cost.

Reliance is placed on the fact that the Association is a going concern. Accrual accounting is used to match expenses and revenues.

2. 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. The two Balance Sheets however have been consolidated.

3. Stock

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

4. Depreciation

Apart from the Clear View Court referred to in the Annual Report depreciation generally 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.

5. New Zealand Squash Centre Valuation

An up-to-date valuation of the New Zealand Squash Centre has been impossible to obtain, but the latest estimate of the reinstatement cost of the buildings for insurance purposes is \$2.4 million.

6. Changes

There have been no material changes in accounting policies since the previous financial statements.

New Zealand Squash Rackets Association (Inc.)

Notes to Accounts

1. International Reserve Fund -

Balance 1 October 1988

Plus Mitchell Trust Income 1988/89

13894

20373

34267

Less Transfer to International Events and Tours Account

15000

Balance: 30 September 1989

\$19267

*At balance date funds were being utilized to offset current account short term overdraft requirements.

2. Deferred Expenses - \$33809

ISRF Mens World Championships (October 1989)

3. ISRF Junior Womens World Championships - held in Hamilton (September 1989)

Final accounts were still to be completed when finalizing the annual accounts and will appear in the 1989/90 year accounts.

During the year sponsorship (\$25000) and special NZSRA levies (\$18895) totalling \$43895 were received and transferred to the separate World Championship organizing account. General expenditure of \$1371 was also incurred by the NZSRA. The net result would not have materially affected the 1989 accounts.

4. New Zealand Squash Centre

The total cash received for the year from the Centre was \$55000 of which \$25000 was transferred to the Capital