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Sourav-Joshna-Alisha hold sway

India's juniors are a force to reckon with in Asia at least. This was evident at the **Milo Malaysian Junior Squash International**. In the main age group events, there were wins for **Alisha Mashruwala** (under-13), **Joshna Chinappa** (under-17) and **Saurav Ghoshal** (under-15). **Mumbai's Jay Dalal** took fifth place in the boys' under-11. In the classic Plate events, **Ramit Tandon** (under-11), **Manek Mathur** (under-13) and **Supreet Singh** (under-17) emerged victorious while **Chandigarh's Harinder Pal Singh** finished seventh in the boys' under-13. For the third in a row, it was Ghoshal who held the spotlight. Watched by a pack gallery which included Malaysia's head coach **Major S Maniam** and elite coach **Jamshed Gul**, the 14-year-old Kolkata boy outplayed the number two seed **Kapil Nesan** (Malaysia) 9-4, 9-3, 9-3 in 34 minutes. "It was an impressive win," said Major Maniam, "Saurav was in command. He

has proved a lot since last year." Declared the best player in the under 15, Ghoshal initially did not figure in the top eight seedings as he was ranked 15. She needed a wake-up call after Malaysia's **Nabila Ariffin** had won the opener. The Mumbai junior showed her mettle, taking the next three games with a stamp of authority 6-9-4 9-9-3, the clock stopping at 39 minutes. The all-Chennai clash between Chinappa and **Vaidehi Reddy** could have gone either way. Chinappa won the first game over extrapoints after having trailed 5-8. She drew away from 3-3 in the second and the two-game cushion looked comfortable. Like the Kuala Lumpur weather, there came a dramatic transformation. Chinappa began making mistakes and as Reddy grew in confidence, using the down the line passing shots to repeatedly catch her opponent off-guard, the third and fourth games became a different story. The decider saw the national champion put her act together and she went 8-1 up and closed the match with a clinical backhand drop. Chinappa had not been well for the last week. A chest congestion and dehydration had not helped her cause but on the day, she provided the finish when it mattered. It gave India three titles and overall a creditable performance. Results of finals: Saurav Ghoshal beat Kapil Nesan (Malaysia) 9-4, 9-3, 9-3 GIRLS: Under 13: Alisha Mashruwala beat Nabila Ariffin (Malaysia) 6-9, 9-4, 9-4, 9-3. Under 17: Joshna Chinappa beat Vaidehi Reddy 10-8 9-5 5-9 1-9-2. Classic Plate: (Under-11) Ramit Tandon beat Wong Xi Liang (Singapore) 4-9 9-2 9-0 9-6. Boys U-13: (Classic Plate Final): Manek Mathur beat Sandeep Jangra 8-10 9-7 9-6 9-4. Boys U-17: (Classic Plate Final): Supreet Singh beat Todd Noon (Australia) 9-19 0-9-5

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Indian players continued their good form of the Malaysian Open at the **Singapore Junior Squash Open** which followed in the next week. There were double crowns for **Chennai's** youngest ever Indian National champ, 14 year old **Joshna Chinappa** and **Calcutta's** **Saurav Ghoshal**, with **Mumbai's Alisha Mashruwala** making it five titles for the Indians following her straight games win over **Fatin Balquis (Malaysia)** in the girls under-13. This trio had been successful at the **Milo Malaysian Junior Open** and added to their collection of silverware with emphatic victories at **Kuala Lumpur**, Chinappa had struggled to beat her **Chennai colleague** but she was faster about



Alisha

court than **Reddy** winning both the under-17 and under-15 finals in straight games. **Ghoshal** had defeated **Australia's Ben Reece** in straight games in **Malaysia** but had a tougher time. He lost the first game but won well thereafter. **Ghoshal** also won the under-15 title where he did not allow **Australia's Russel Wegner** to trouble the scorers.

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Public courts at last!

Pay and play. It's a reality in Mumbai. The courts and rackets can be hired at the **Shahu Raja Kreed Sankul (Andheri Sports Complex)**. The state body, the **Squash Rackets Association of Maharashtra** had a free coaching camp has June 15 to July 15 with local professional **Aadesh Gamre**. They had a full house for the first week's coaching. Three courts are available to the public during certain timings the other two are under repair and should be ready by 15th August. The project has been funded by the **Mid-Day Multimedia Group**. The **Mid-Day A.H. Ansari Squash Academy**, named after the father of **Mid-Day Group** chairman **Khalid Ansari**, will take shape at this complex. Bombay has just over 50 courts. But if the example of the **SRAM** is followed, this figure could be doubled.



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Ritwik wins India's rare squash title abroad



Ritwik Bhattacharya won a rare international squash title for India when claiming the Pre-Asian Games gold in Busan, Korea. In the final at the Yang Sang College courts, Ritwik, the current national champ, beat Vincent Cheung of Hong Kong, 9-5, 9-4, 5-9, 9-3. The first and second games were fairly easy. Ritwik then lost concentration being down 8-8. He fought back to 5-8 but a lucky shot by Vincent helped him claim the game. In the fourth Ritwik came back strongly and did not give his opponent any chance. The Pakistanis were absent, players like **Ong Beng Hee**, **Kenneth Low**, **Amjad Khan** so the field was not tough. Ritwik says he was not playing his best. So it was a big relief to have come through and won fairly comfortably. He is still training under **Neil Harvey**, **Peter Nicol's** coach and is planning to continue. He will be back to London for training. The whole of July is heavy training and he will be playing some PSA events in mid-August. Meanwhile, the Asian Squash Federation also met during the Pre-Asians and chalked out plans to stage the Asian Games event. The meeting was attended by **N. Ramachandran**, president Asian Squash Federation, **Srivatsan Subramaniam**, secretary-general, and **Muneer Sait**, treasurer, along with the president of the Korean Squash Federation. The ASF also had its second meeting relating to the development of squash in the region. **David Mul**, the ASF vice-president from Hong Kong and **Yusuf Moshen** of Kuwait attended the meeting.

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Ritwik loses in Atlanta Open

National squash Champion Ritwik Bhattacharya lost in the quarter finals of the Atlanta Open Squash tournament. Bhattacharya went down to **Australia's Michael Robbards** in a five-game thriller 11-15 15-11 15-10 15-10 17-14.

Rajdeep Brar loses in Dallas Open

Aiden Harrison beat **Rajdeep Brar** (India) in the finals of, Dallas Open 9-7, 9-3, 9-9, 9-5.

INTERNATIONAL

- **Japan Open, Chiba City, Japan: 26-6-2001**
Men's Final: Stefan Casteleyn (BEL) bt Shahier azik (CAN) 15-12 17-14 15-8 Women's Final: Rebecca Chiu (HKG) bt Latasha Khan (USA) 10-8 4-9 9-10 9-29
- **Women's YTL Open, Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia: 24-6-2001** Final: Shelley Kitchen (NZL) bt Maha Zein (EGY) 9-20 9-9 4-9-0
- **Halifax Equitable Super Series 23-6-2001**
Finals: Peter Nicol (Eng) bt David Palmer (Aus) 15-7 15-11 13-15 15-7-14
- **Valid Dutch Open, Maastricht: 17-6-2001**
Final: Jean-Michel Arcucci (FRA) bt Tommy Berden (NED) 15-11 13-15 15-15 15-14 15-9
- **Women's Singapore Open, Singapore: 17-6-2001**
Final: Shelley Kitchen (NZL) bt Annaliese Naude (RSA) 9-7-9-4-9-2
- **Irish Open: Dublin, British Open Squash: 10-6-2001**
Women's Final Sarah Fitz-Gerald bt Carol Owens 10-9 9-0 9-2 Men's Final David Palmer bt Chris Walker 12-15 13-15 15-2 15-9 15-5 27-5-2001 Finals: Peter Nicol (Eng) bt David Palmer (Aus) 15-11 15-5 15-9
- **WISPA Richmond Open, Vancouver: 27-5-2001**
Final: Jenny Tranfield (ENG) bt Vanessa Atkinson (NED) 3-9-6-9-9-19-29-7
- **Carcassonne City Open, France: 24-5-2001**
Final: Vicky Lankester (ENG) bt Cheryl Beaumont (ENG) 10-8-6-9-7-9-10-8-9-2
- **Nivea for Men Irish Open, Ireland: 22-5-2001** Final: Peter Nicol (ENG) bt David Palmer (AUS) 15-11 15-5 15-9
- **WISPA Seattle Open, Seattle: 17-5-2001** Final: Sarah Fitz-Gerald (Aus) bt Carol Owens (Aus) 9-6 9-7 9-2
- **Atlanta Open, Atlanta: 10-5-2001**
Final: Nick Matthew (ENG) bt Michael Robbards (AUS) 15-13-9 15-13 15-13-13

- **WISPA International Challenge, USA: 9-5-2001**
Final: Sarah Fitz-Gerald (Aus) bt Cassie Campion (ENG) 7-9-9-4-9-9-2
- **Bright Lights Las Vegas Open, USA: 7-5-2001**
Final: Fiona Geaves (ENG) bt Cassie Campion (ENG) 5-9-9-4-9-9-5
- **YTL Open, Kuala Lumpur: 5-5-2001** Final: Tommy Berden (NED) bt Kenneth Low (MAS) 15-10 15-3 15-6
- **Italian Open, Braccia: 02-5-2001** Final: Adrian Grant (ENG) bt Derek Ryan (IRL) 15-6 12-15 17-15 14-17 15-13
- **BSPA Prince Grand Prix Finals, Salisbury: 1-5-2001**
Finals: Peter Nicol (Eng) bt Mark Cairns (Oxon) 15-8 10-15 15-12 12-15 17-14
- **Pak-Telecom International, Lahore: 25-4-2001**
Final: Kareem Darwish (EGY) bt Shahid Zaman (PAK) 15-10 15-15 15-12 15-15-3
- **Winterthur Life Challenge Cup, Hong Kong: 20-4-2001** Final: Rebecca Chiu (HKG) bt Jamie Thacker (ENG) 10-8-6-9-3-9 10-8-9-6

INDIAN

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Under -12 Winner: Abhay Sood (YPS),

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