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11th Asian Squash Championships at Kuala Lumpur

INDIAN WOMEN GET MAIDEN SILVER, MEN SETTLE FOR 4TH POSITION

May 12th, Indian women team who had reached the historic finals lost tamerly to mighty Malaysian team in the 11th Asian Squash Championship. The Indian women's team comprising Joshna, Vaidehi Reddy (who was adjudged the most promising player), Mekhala Subedar and Priyanka Yadav (reserve) shocked last year's silver medallists, Hong Kong, beat Korea, and finally strong Japan, to enter the finals.

It was the very first time that any Indian squash team reached a final of the Senior Asian Championship. This, in itself, is an achievement, as the two girls, Joshna and Vaidehi, are only 15 and 16 years old, respectively and were playing women over 24 years old

In the men's event the Indian team settled for 4th position.

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Silver Medallist Indian Women team (from left to right) Joshna Chinappa, Vaidehi Reddy, Priyanka Yadav & Mekhala Subedar.

Joshna can get into the big league

- By Pradeep Vijayakar

That great hope of Indian squash, 15-year-old Joshna Chinappa has come back fitter and wiser from a month-long training under super coach Satinder Bajwa. As he is popularly known, coached Jansher Khan to his world titles in the 90s. He is now the coach at Harvard. Bajwa believes Joshna has great talent. "In my opinion she can be world class. However her overall approach needs to be refined in that she has to accept that her decision of wanting to be a professional athlete, does not come easy." Bajwa's work was centered around her PSYCHOLOGICAL development. "Working with her was by no means easy and I am sure it goes both ways, but I was encouraged that she rose to the challenge the best way she could. I sincerely believe that if I was given the opportunity to groom her for 2-3 years, she would be one hell of a player! Bajwa's formula for Joshna is simple. She needs to departmentalize her approach in three areas as follows:

Technical - Psychological

Technical: natural and basic racket skills need refinement in terms of technique. Shot choices and selection needs to be understood better and last but not least she needs to execute with more purpose. "Mind you she is by far the strongest in this department."

Physical: She really needs to work on



Joshna under Bajwa's wings

her physical conditioning in terms of movement, recovery, stamina and speed around the court. In order to get better at this she needs to assess her nutrition and attitude toward fitness training. She is lucky, she doesn't have to worry too much about strength as she is very strong, so yoga and some circuit training along with plyometrics would be enough. "I constantly reminded her about different types of talent and that she should acknowledge that it is indeed a talent to have the strength to go out and train without being pushed. IT CAN BE DONE!"

Psychological: "At present she has a strong mind - being young - that is still telling her what is cool and what isn't. She was told that making a statement about wanting to be a professional athlete, came with a lot of responsibility and risk, because being a professional means a lot hard work and sacrifice. It was made clear that she should mentally prepare herself by having a goal to achieve certain things within a certain time frame. This meant addressing her likes and dislikes and doing things that she may not enjoy, both on and off the court. This means being focused and driven, which means being mentally strong."

Her physical and psychological areas are both weak at present and I would rate them the same in that one is related to the other. Basically her mental attitude and/or approach can have a serious impact on her physical Development, which can in turn motivate her psychologically if she sees results.

I am a strong believer that if one has the natural technical skills, it is not hard to bring up the physical side. Joshna certainly fits that bill. However, it can only be done through by being strong psychologically.



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Milo All Stars International Junior Championship Ramit, Vikram bag titles, good show by Indians

June 2nd, Vikram Malhotra and Ramit Tandon bagged titles in the Milo All Stars International Junior Championship at Kuala Lumpur. The finals of Under 11 event saw a tough fight between Ramit Tandon (W. Bengal) and Ahmad Khairul (Mal). In the five-setter Ramit showed he is the best when he beat Ahmad 9-4, 7-9, 7-9, 9-5, 9-4, while Vikram Malhotra (Mah) beat Jerry Foo (Mal) in boy's under-13 title in a straight 3 setter 9-6, 9-5, 9-7. There were 393 entries, from all major countries in the region Australia, India, Sri Lanka, Korea, Singapore, and Hong Kong. The Indian consignment of 52 players was the largest sent by any country.

(Scores on page 4)

Balamurugan makes squash history

In a historic decision a professional (marker), Chennai's Balamurugan, was picked in the Indian team for the Asian Squash Championships in Kuala Lumpur next month.

Bala, 23, ranked No.8, shocked Dhiraj Singh a member of last year's team, 3-0 in the trials in Chennai and followed it up by beating Navneet Narain, another top five-ranker player, 3-1. He also took Bikram Uberoi to five sets. Bala has been a pro at the India Cements Academy in Chennai. Indian team coach Cyrus Poncha, said from Chennai on eve of the team's departure's said: "Bala 'killed' Dhiraj, so brilliantly did he pay." The coach was sure Bala would play in the event. "We will have to rotate the players."

Indian pros have been doing well of late, taking inspiration from the likes of Shyamal Verma, Francis and lately, Chandrakant Pawar who helped from the Indian Squash Professionals. It has given the pros a higher stature than before with exclusive tournaments for them as well as clinics under reputed coaches.

Bala beat Mahesh Verma at the last Nationals in Chennai. He first won the Chennai Pro tournament in 1997 followed by wins at Calcutta in 1998, Mumbai the next year and the Maharashtra State Open in 2000.



Singapore Wilson Junior Open Squash

VIKRAM, HARINDER PAL & RAMIT TANDON SHINES AGAIN

June 8th Vikram Malhotra beat Vincent Chew (Mal) 9-3, 9-1, 9-2 in a one sided match to claim his second Under-13 title in the fortnight. A beneficiary of the Mid-Day-Petra Foundation Programme where in Squash players from Mumbai train at Kuala Lumpur for a fortnight. Vikram romped home comfortably, and secured his second Title after the Milo Open Junior Squash.

In the Under-15 event, Harinder Pal Singh Sandhu (Chandigarh) claimed his second International title, beating Marcus Phua (Sin) 9-0, 9-5, 9-0 in a one-sided match.

Ramit Tandon (Calcutta) beat Aditya Jagtap (Mah) 9-0, 9-0, 9-2 in the Under-11 Section. In the Girls's section, V. Anvesha finished 4th in Under-13, as did Shrutty Reddy in the Under-15 Section. Sonali Phillips finished 6th in the Under-19 section, playing an age group well above her actual group.



ISP-JUHU Centaur Doubles Handicap Squash Salim Mistry & Mukesh Desai Supreme

May 12th, Fifty year old Salim Mistry and Mukesh Desai of Juhu Centaur gave the younger duo Sadiq & Nusrat Madraswala of CCI a tough fight. They were 2-1 up and in the fourth game were leading but the youngsters fought hard to be 2 all. In the decider the youngsters were leading 9-3 but never to say die pair of Salim & Mukesh beat them by 15-10 thus clinching the title for the first time in their squash careers.

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Mr. Vicky Kalludi (Sponsor)
with the Winners & Runners
Up of Handicap Doubles Squash.



Brig Chainani giving away certificate
to Harsh Hemnani

Raja Chainani camp a learning experience for Youngsters

The 1st Raja Chainani's Squash Coaching Camp for juniors held at A-H Ansari Squash Academy, (Andheri Sports Complex) ended on May 30. The camp proved to be a good learning experience for most newcomers, including four-and-a-half- year old Harsh Hemnani, who was spotted as one of the brightest ones. On the concluding day there was a tournament amongst the participants. Brigadier Chainani, father of the late journalist Raja Chainani was the chief guest and he gave away certificates to all the participants and winners.

The camp was held in the memory of the late International Squash Columnist, Raja Chainani who died of heart attack in September 2001. It will be done in a bigger way at the CCI next year.



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Anil Nayar supreme again

ANIL NAYAR is the undisputed king of Indian Squash. He won the National title for the sixth time at the **23rd National Squash Championships**, sponsored by Mercantile Bank and held at the prestigious CCI courts recently.

Jolted by defeats at the hands of youngsters **Senapati** and **Colah** in recent months, Nayar came back in grand style to avenge his defeats convincingly and take the crown. In the women's section, **Bhuwaneshwari Kumari** easily beat her cousin **Nandini Kumari**, whilst **Shyamal Verma** extended his hold on the professional's title yet another year.

The early rounds of the tournament were marred by a shocking one-day boycott by seven **Services** players on grounds of "illness", but it is well known that this action was taken because the Services contingent was unhappy with the draw. They felt that their No. 1 **Capt. Manchanda** (No. 4 seed) should have been seeded above **Fali Madon** (No. 3 seed) and that last year's quarter-finalist **Lt. A. N. Misra** should have been seeded. It is a fact that Manchanda had defeated Madon in their last encounter, but that was way back in last February. Neither Manchanda nor Misra had participated in any open tournaments on the domestic circuit during the present season, and hence their present form was unknown. There is very little to choose between Madon, Manchanda and Soli Colah and it would not have been a total surprise if Colah was seeded No. 3.

What was really intriguing is that the draw was announced four days before the tournament began and the Services players took their action only after all of them had played their first round matches. The tournament organisers sportingly reinstated the Services players in the draw on the following day, even though it meant upsetting the tournament schedule. Obviously the Services squad returned to the fray under instructions from higher authorities.

The first two rounds saw only a few good matches a remarkable recovery by **Ramesh Nayak** (No. 6 seed) against **Nawin Deo**, winning after being two

games down and trailing 0-6 in the third; **Anil Nayar** having to stretch to beat a gallant **Shiv Karan Singh** and **Gajendar Singh** dropping a game to Jimmy Tata.

Another noticeable result in the 2nd round was **Lt. A. N. Misra's** shocking display while losing to **Adriain Karnik** without winning a single point in a match which Misra should have easily won. Upset at not having been seeded, Misra seemed to throw away his match a most disgusting and unsporting act. The pre quarter finals saw **Soli Colah** (No. 5 seed) end **Capt Manchanda** drop a game apiece to **Capt Swaminathan** and **Lt. Yadav** respectively, whilst all the other seeds won easily.

In the quarter-finals, 19-year-old **Gajendar Singh** became the only player to take a game of **Anil Nayar**. Probably Nayar did relax a bit in this match, but there is no doubt that the fit and agile Gajendar played magnificently, scoring well with his 'nick' shots. **Nikhilesh Senapati** comfortably beat 18-year-old **Junior National champ**, **Anant Nayak**. Nayak could certainly have played better, but he seemed to crack under pressure as he lost a commanding 8-1 lead in the second game and the match without scoring another point.

The other two quarter-finals were thrilling affairs. **Fali Madon** just about scraped past **Ramesh Nayak** in a 100-minute match, while **Manchanda** edged out **Colah**, taking about the same time. The **Madon-Nayak** match was one based on retrieving, with most of the points being scored on the opponent's mistakes with experience telling in the end. **Manchanda**, playing a naggingly consistent game, recovered from a 1-2 deficit to down the erratic **Colah**, who seemed to run out of steam in the final game. Keeping himself very cool and calm under pressure, **Manchanda** played a very crafty game, testing **Colah's** patience with a number of slow deep lobbs and mixing them with some superb low drops.

The **Senapati- Madon** semi-final was definitely a see-saw tussle. **Senapati** seemed to be sitting pretty with a 9-6, 7-0 lead but in a matter of minutes, **Madon** had leveled the scores. An even battle continued and so it reached the decider. **Madon** looked well set to reach the final when he was leading 7-2, but **Senapati** totally changed his game into a slow and steady one and reeled off seven points in one service hand to qualify for the final for the third year in

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succession. Contrastingly, the other semifinal was a one horse race Nayak totally outclassing Manchanda inside 35 minutes. Much too quick for his opponent, Nayak often left Manchanda stranded with some deceptive boast and drop shots. Such was his dominance that Nayak could afford to relax in the first and, third games, making Manchanda run to all possible corners of the court.

Much was expected of the Nayak-Senapati final, but it turned out to be a big let down. Nayak, despite conceding 10 years to his 21-year-old opponent, was clearly in a class of his own and never allowed Senapati to settle down. Senapati conceded a lot of negative points, and though he did vary the pace of his game, it was to no avail. Nayak's lightning reflexes and amazing stroke-play often had the packed audience on its feet.

Squash is not too popular among women in India there being only 16 entries in this event, end of these three players were head and shoulders above the rest Nandini Kumari, Bhuvaneshwari Kumari and Rupa Senapati. Bhuvaneshwari Kumari downed Rupa 3-1 in the semi-finals and then trounced Nandini in the final, thus reversing the result of last year's final. Nandini seemed to be psychologically affected by a nasty hit she suffered below her eye, during her semifinals tie. Young Bhuvaneshwari was much quicker and a harder hitter of the ball than all her opponents and fully deserved her victory.

Shyamal Verma (CME), Poona, extended his hold on the professionals title, running it for the eleventh time. In a one sided final, he thrashed Panchum Singh. Over the years Shyamal has slowed down considerably, but for a man in his mid-forties he plays a tremendous game. His deceptive drops and amazing wrist work were a treat to watch.

Judging from this tournament, squash is certainly a growing sport in India. However, owing to lack of coaching and facilities, the standard of the game has remained stagnant over the years. Three of the semi-finalists Manchanda, Nayak and Madon are in their early thirties, which is rather old for such a fast game. What we need are some public courts and some spectator courts, so that young players get a chance to play as well as watch the game.

Murray Day, president of the International Squash Rackets Federation, was among the distinguished guests present at the finals. This was a fitting finale, probably the first ever to have been sponsored. Mercantile Bank, the sponsors, have certainly given the game a big boost, something which the game desperately needs!

'Old Fox' wily as ever

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THE talking point of the Hong Kong Bank sponsored Maharashtra State Squash Championships was the defeat of the National Champion Meherwan Daruvala in the semi-finals. Up against the talented Narjit Singh (the

Services champion), Daruvala's game went to pieces after two closely fought games. In fact, after he had won the opener comfortably, defeat looked beyond comprehension. It transpired later that Meherwan had been down with flu and was far from match fit. Yet this was a major upset perhaps the biggest of the season.

In the finals, Narjit faced the old fox, **Raj Manchanda**. The lob drop perfection of the 42-year-old Lieutenant Colonel proved too much for the temperamental **Ananth Nayak**. As has happened so often in the past, Ananth found a major stumbling block in Raj. He hit the tin forty-two times in the four games. Whining the first and then recovering splendidly in the second to lead 6-5, Ananth hit upon his losing streak. In the third and fourth games, Raj kept the ball at a good length and calmly collected the points as his opponent made error after error. No excuses for Ananth. He was taken apart by the sheer alacrity and court craft of Manchanda.

So we came to the all **Services** final. Bombay's hopes had been badly bruised and shattered. The last time we had two Army men in the final was over 15 years ago when Maj. K.S. Jain played **Capt V.K. Sharma** in the **Western India** final.

Manchanda won the final with a minimum of fuss. It was three straight games, the issue never in doubt. **Narjit** was outplayed as Manchanda gave, yet another fine display of courtcraft and ball control. Having beaten Narjit of fortnight earlier at the **Central India**, Manchanda confirmed his status as the best of the Services contingent.

Bhuvaneshwari Kumari was far too good for her opponents. Perhaps the only redeeming feature of the ladies event was the splendid victory of Lata Talwar over the second seeded **Honey Sherman** in the semis. A determined player, Lata has room for considerable improvement. The emergence of the **Bombay girls**, **Sonan Sinha** and **Chitra Kapur**, also augurs well for the game. Along with the promising **Vanita Bhandari**, they still need to put in a lot more hard work to come near Bhuvaneshwari. Still in the top four is the touch-play artist **Deepika Chandratreya**, a former India number one, albeit 15 years ago.

Rishpal Sethi won the sub-juniors title comfortably. His victim, **Rishad Pandole** has improved considerably in the last year and will no doubt find himself in the winners, enclosure soon. Rishad's cousin, **Jehangir** is another youngster brimming with potential.

During the last six months, **Farokh Pandole** has made significant improvement. He has beaten his archrival, **Arjun Singh** comfortably in their last three meetings. Arjun had a tough encounter with **Adrian Ezra** in the semis. Just back after a bout of jaundice, Adrian won the first game and very nearly the second. Match practice began to tell thereafter, as a fitter Arjun scrapped through, it might be a different story at the CCI during the Nationals.

The junior's final was a big disappointment Arjun looked jaded and nonplussed. He was a mere shadow of what we had seen at Delhi. Farokh was allowed to look very good indeed. One point needs to be driven home. Pandole is explosive, stroke wise and temper wise. He needs to curb his instincts else the referee's fund will get generous contributions.

Hong Kong bank have made this tournament a standing order. With its elevation to an all-India ranking event the Maharashtra event gains a much-earned recognition. The increased prize money (up 30 per cent this year), splendid hospitality and the hard work of Tournament secretary **Harish Melwani** and **Arun Sethi** have ensured the success of these championships.

The standard of behavior was a vast improvement to what one saw in Delhi a few weeks earlier. With the imposition of monetary penalties, players were held in check. The overall standard of refereeing was good and a difficult job was made to look relatively easy.



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Penang Junior Open Squash Championship Aditya Jagtap shines in Penang.

May 28th, Aditya Jagtap, of Bombay Scottish School, Powai, who went with Mid-Day Sports Exchange programme to Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia participated in boys under-11 category of the Penang Open juniors squash championship and won the same.

Aditya had been selected for the team Mid-day sports exchange programme with the Petra foundation for the squash training by K.H.Ong at Kuala-Lumpur. He had also won this years Air-India grand finals under - 11 squash tournament organized by Squash Racquets Association of Maharashtra (SRAM).

Vivek Nair, MD, The Leela Group of Hotels, encouraged him and gave him an opportunity to play at The Leela. He is being trained under able guidance of Mr. Chandrakant Pawar who has been responsible for making many National Champions. Aditya definitely has a bright future as a upcoming Young Squash Player!



Aditya Jagtap (3rd from left) winner of Penang Junior Open & winner of Under-11 along with other winners of Air India grand finals

AIR-INDIA GRAND FINALS

Jhangra Brothers, Sahil Vora & Paranjpe win Air-India squash

May 5th, Youngsters Vikram Malhotra and Alisha Mashruwala made it a hat-trick of titles, even as Sandeep and Vikas Jangra stole the limelight on the concluding day of the Air-India Squash League's final round, organised by the Squash Racquets Association of Maharashtra at the Willingdon Catholic Gymkhana.

While Sandeep had to fight hard before getting the better of club mate Sarvesh Chauhan in five games, Vikas had it relatively easier against CCI's Mihir Sheth, winning 9-2, 4-9, 10-8, 9-1. Malhotra and Mashruwala beat Jay Dalal and Nusrat Madraswala respectively. Top seed Malhotra from Khar Gymkhana got the better of CCI's Jay Dalal 9-1, 9-4, 9-4, while Mashruwala beat her CCI club mate 9-2, 9-0, 9-2. After winning the first two games 9-7 and 9-6, Chauhan seemed to be in control, but the top-seeded Sandeep then began his incredible comeback, winning the next two 9-4, 9-6 and the decider 10-8. No such historicities were in store in the boy's under-19 final with third seed Sahil Vora of CCI upsetting top seed Karan Bhaty of Otters Club 9-5, 9-1, 9-3.

The winners of the final leg got a free ticket from Air-India to a destination of their choice to Southeast Asia.

(Scores on page 4)

3rd Mid-Day and Petra Foundation Coaching Camp

For the 3rd time in a row Mid-Day squash team went to Malaysia on a dual mission to sharpen their skills and to know what it's like to encounter stiff opposition.

The tour is a result of an exchange programme between Mid-Day and Petra Foundation, Kuala Lumpur, whereby Malaysian cricketers get trained here while Mumbai's junior squash talent get exposed to the Malaysian way of playing the sport.

K H Ong (world renowned coach and father of Ong Beng Hee) coached the 13 children before they participated in the Penang Junior Open in which Aditya Jagtap of Mumbai won the tournament.

The squad Boys: Aditya Jagtap, Aditya Shastri, Akshay Bhagat, Arun Sharma, Cyrus Vakil, Dhiraj Nagpal, Dhruv Sanghvi, Kunal Jani, Rahul D'Cunha, Sandeep Jangra, Mohammed Merchant and Akash Jhaveri. **Girls:** Anika Sharma and Nikita Sharma. **Officials:** Aziz Khatri and Chandrakant Pawar.



H.R.H. Tunku Ibrahim (President Emeritus World Squash Federation) along with Chandrakant Pawar & Anika Sharma.

VAIDEHI WINS JAPAN TITLE

April 4th, Vaidehi Reddy claimed the under-17 and 19 categories in the Japan Junior Open championship at Chiba in April. She beat S Yamada of Japan 9-0, 9-2, 9-1 and then went on to win the under-19 title, defeating A Ozaki of Japan, 9-1 9-1 9-1. Vaidehi is an 11th Standard student of Good Shepherd Matriculation Higher Secondary School, Chennai.

Vaidehi crashes out in Swiss Open

April 16th, Juniors sensation Vaidehi Reddy, who has been showing lot of promise, failed to convert a winning point, which cost her the coveted title in the Swiss Junior Open that ended in Geneva.

Serving for the match at 8-7 in the decider, after being level at two-all, Reddy failed to convert the winning point allowing her Dutch rival, Milija Dornebos to cash in on the opportunity and scored three points in a row to win the title at 3-9, 9-1, 9-5, 7-10, 10-8.

Participating in only her second European circuit tournament this year. Reddy was in excellent form on her way to final she scalped the top seed and favorite, Spain's Margaux Moros 9-7, 10-9, 9-2 in the semifinals.

Enroute to the final, Reddy also beat Chantal Moros of Spain 9-3, 9-2, 9-3 in the league phase and scored over Maud Duplomb of France 9-1, 9-4, 9-2 in the quarterfinals.

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Saurav wins German title

April 28*, Kolkata lad Saurav Ghosal won the German Junior Open under-17 boys event in Stuttgart beating Chris Simpson of England 3-0. On his way to the final he beat the no.3 seed Kristen Johnson of England 3-2, Mirco Marselas (Swiss) 3-0, Tobias Bohm of Germany 3-1 and Sebastian Winnick (Holland) 3-0.

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11th Asian Squash Championships at Bukit Jalil (Malaysia): 12-5-2002

FINAL: Malaysia bt India 3-0 Sharon Wee bt Mekhala Subedar 9-0, 9-0, 9-5; Nicol David bt Joshna Chinappa 9-1, 9-0, 9-0; Tricia Chuah bt Vaidehi Reddy 9-4, 9-3.

SEMI-FINALS: India bt Japan 2-1 Joshna Chinappa bt Chinatsu Matsui 10-9, 9-7, 3-9, 4-9, 9-7; Mami Nishio bt Mekhala Subedar 9-3, 9-4, 9-4; Vaidehi Reddy bt Yoriko Michishita 10-9, 9-0, 9-4.

MEN FINAL: Pakistan bt Malaysia 3-0

3rd-4th: Hong Kong bt India 2-1

Wong Wai Hang bt Manish Chotrani 9-3, 7-9, 9-1, 9-1; Faheem Khan lost to Ritwik Bhattacharya 3-9, 2-9, 1-9; Vincent Cheung bt Bikram Uberoi 9-6, 9-3, 9-2.

Milo All Stars International Junior Championship (Malaysia): 2-6-2002

Boys Under-11: Rahul D'Cunha (Mah)- 9th, Aditya Jagtap (Mah)-3rd.

Girls Under-11: Deepika Pallikal- 8th, Sachika Balwani (Mah)-7th, V. Anvesha (Chennai)-3rd.

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Boys Under-13: Ishaan Balwani- 11th.

Boys Under-15: Harinder Pal Singh Sandhu- (Chandigarh)-9th,

Sandeep Jhangra (Mah)- 6th, Manek Mathur (Mah)-4th.

Girls Under-15: Suhasini-15th, Sonali Phillips (Chennai)-11th.

Boys Under-17: Rishabh Vora (Mah)-14th, Vikas Jhangra (Mah)-7th, Saurav Ghosal (W. Bengal)-3rd.

Boys Under-19: Supreet Singh (Mah)- 10th, Anurag Gill (Mah)- 8th, Gaurav Nandrajog (Delhi)-5th, Sahil Vora (Mah)-4th.

AIR-INDIA GRAND FINALS: 5-5-2002

Results: Finals:

Boys Under-11: 1-Aditya Jagtap (Leela) bt 2-Aditya Gupta (Matoshree) 9-5, 9-6, 7-9, 9-1; **Boys Under-13:** 1-Vikram Malhotra (Khar Gumb) bt 6-Jay Dalal (CCI) 9-1, 9-4, 9-4;

Boys Under-15: 1-Sandeep Jhangra (Jindal) bt 2-Sarvesh Chauhan (Jindal) 7-9, 6-9, 9-4, 9-6, 10-8;

Boys Under-17: 1-Vikas Jhangra (Jindal) bt 3-Mihir Sheth (CCI) 9-2, 4-9, 10-8, 9-1;

Boys Under-19: 3-Sahil Vora (CCI) bt 1-Karan Bhaty (Otters) 9-5, 9-1, 9-3;

Girls Under-13: 3-Madhura Paranjpe (B'bay Gym) bt 1-Nikita Emmanuel (Navi Mum) 9-4, 9-4, 2-9, 9-2;

Girls Under-19: 1-Alisha Mashruwala (CCI) bt 3-Nusrat Madraswala (CCI) 9-2, 9-0, 9-2.

ISP-JUHU Centaur Doubles Handicap

Squash: 12-05-2002

Results: Finals:

Mukesh Desai/Salim Mistry (Centaur) beat Sadiq Madraswala / Nushrat Madraswala (CCI) 11-15, 15-8, 15-13, 16-17, 15-10

Results: Semi Finals:

Sadiq Madraswala/Nushrat Madraswala (CCI) beat Sanjay Goyal/Riaz Mohammed (Juhu Centaur) 15-14 9-15 15-7; Mukesh Desai/Salim Mistry (Centaur) beat Avinash Bhatija/Aditya Manjekar (Willingdon Catholic Gymkhana) 15-11 7-15 15-3

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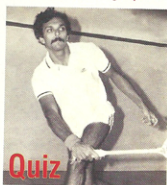
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Pos	Player	Country
1	SARAH FITZ-GERALD	AUS
2	CAROL OWENS	NZL
3	CASSIE JACKMAN	ENG
4	LEILANI JOYCE	NZL
5	NATALIE POHRER	ENG
6	LINDA CHARMAN-SMITH	ENG
7	VANESSA ATKINSON	NED
8	FIONA GEAVER	ENG
9	STEPHANIE BRIND	ENG
10	TANIA BAILEY	ENG
11	RACHAEL GRINHAM	AUS
12	SUZANNE HORNER	ENG
13	REBECCA MACREE	ENG
14	NATALIE GRINHAM	AUS
15	PAMELA NIMMO	SCO

World Mens Rankings July 2002

Pos	Player	Country
1	PETER NICOL	ENG
2	DAVID PALMER	AUS
3	JONATHAN POWER	CAN
4	STEWART BOSWELL	AUS
5	THIERRY LINCOL	FRA
6	JOHN WHITE	SCO
7	CHRIS WALKER	ENG
8	LEE BEACHILL	ENG
9	MARK CHALONER	ENG
10	ONG BENG HEE	MAS
11	MARTIN HEATH	SCO
12	ALEX GOUGH	WAL
13	ANTHONY RICKETTS	AUS
14	DAVID EVANS	WAL
15	PAUL PRICE	AUS

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