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JANSHER CAME, SAW, DIDN'T CONQUER. BUT WILL COME AGAIN



H He came and he saw. He did not conquer. Never mind. He liked what he saw and has promised to come again. And he was loved and adored. What more can one ask for! It had been a long wait. Three years, in fact, twice before squash enthusiasts were agog with excitement and looking forward to watching Jansher Khan in action. Both times the living legend withdrew at the last minute citing security considerations.

Inevitably there were grave misgivings when Jansher sent in his entry for The 1997 Mahindra International. Will he or won't he? The suspense gave away to sheer joy as he turned up. For the enthusiasts it was a dream come true. And they flocked to the Thunderdome at the Cricket Club of India looking forward to having a fill.

The setting was near-perfect. All the top players barring former world number eight Brett Martin who had suddenly decided to call it a day were in their fray; the stand were full. Excitement filled the air. The event was made.

Unfortunately, Jansher was not at his best. He nearly fell at the first hurdle. Two games up, he struggled against Stephen Meads, a quarter final ranked number 27, and lost the third and the fourth. "Those were the two worst games I have ever played," Jansher commented later. Much to the relief of enthusiasts and organizers alike he survived. Jansher clinched the deciding against a bring Meads who was once warned for "going for the player instead of the ball" and was getting increasingly frustrated at 15-8.

Jansher seemed all the better for the experience when he next played world number 11 Dan Jenson of Australia. He dropped the third at 16-17 but was otherwise in control. His court coverage was still not sharp but Jansher attributed it to the heat and humidity and pointed out that he was accustomed to playing in air-conditioned courts.

In the quarter-final Jansher beat Ireland's Derek Ryan without much sweat but he was distinctly lucky to squeeze past world number three Jonathan Power of Canada in the semi-final. Down by two games to one Jansher seemed on the way out when he trailed 6-10 in the fourth and then 10-13. However, he showed the stuff champions are made of by drawing level at 13 and proceeding to clinch the game and the match.

The stuff was now set for the final: Jansher Khan vs Peter Nicol world number 2 even as the spotlight was on Jansher, the title holder, Nicol, left no doubt of his intentions, the Scot was. In awesome form as he defeated England's Simon Parke in a memorable quarter-final and then downed another Englishman, Mark Chaloner, who had scored a sensational victory over reigning World Champion Rodney Eyles in five fiercely contested games the previous day.

The final did not quite live up to expectations. However, it was full of twists and turns. Jansher seemed very much in control when he made Nicol do all the running and led by two games to one. However, Nicol still had a lot in reserve whereas Jansher was surprisingly beginning to show signs of fatigue. And to everyone's utter dismay Jansher gave up in the fifth.

It was a disappointing end to what many had hoped would be a great match. Jansher gave no excuses. Instead, he was full of praise for Nicol who, he said "played very well" and who was "a very good runner and very fit."

Winner of the Hartford open, the Al Abram open and the Kuwait open earlier in the year, Nicol picked up \$16,625 for his meritorious triumph, in contrast to Jansher who had claimed eight titles earlier in the year. He was below par, he showed only glimpses of his class but provided ample evidence of his courtcraft and control which were of the highest order. Uncanny was his knack to pounce on the slightest opening.

Watching Jansher in action ought to have been a source of inspiration to the youngsters. In fact, in one of his signed articles he said he saw no reason why India cannot produce world class players as Pakistan have done. Hopefully, Jansher's visit will mark the beginning of a new era not only for Indian Squash but also for Indo-Pakistan relations. Indeed, all vague fears about safety should now be put at rest. The Mahindra International which carried \$110,000 in prize-money, the second highest for squash, has thus done a singular service.

The results: Quarter finals: Peter Nicol (scot) beat Simon Parke (Eng) 17-16, 15-9, 15-11.

Jansher Khan (pak) beat Derek Ryan (ire) 15-8, 15-9, 15-18.

Mark Chaloner (Eng) beat Rodney Eyles (Aust) 15-10, 10-15, 15-9, 15-10. Jonathan Power (Can) beat Bryon Davis (Aust) 15-6, 15-3, 15-3.

Semi-finals: Nicol beat Chaloner 15-5, 15-15, 15-11, 15-11. Jansher beat Power 15-8, 12-15, 10-15, 15-13, 15-7.

Finals: Nicol beat Jansher 9-15, 15-9, 15-15, 15-12, 15-5

SUNDER RAJAN

So near yet so far for Chotrani

So close and yet so far. That would be **Manish Chotrani's** lament on his performance in the **Hongkong Bank State Open Squash Championship** at the Bombay Gymkhana Courts. He came near to topping the top seed and India number three **Akhil Behl** in the final and the story has been told of how after having a game down he rallied to come very near to victory, losing the fourth game over the extra points.

Chotrani gave signs of things to come with his upset win over second seed **Paul Ferreira** in the quarter finals in straight games. It was only in the third game that Paul Ferreira who has not been playing as he should, warmed up to the task at hand, losing 4-9, 4-9, 8-10. The reverse should shake Ferreira out of his lackadaisical approach to squash or he might find himself shocked!

Just in her very early teens, **Rhea Bhandare** should exercise her supremacy for a long time in the **under-19 event**. She emphasised her stamp of superiority in the final meeting **Aisha Shah** while conceding just eight points. There is however a marked lack of consistency in her performance. She nevertheless did well in making the **women's final** where the 21-year old **Mekhlia Subedar** from Nashik, proved too good for her. Mekhlia incidentally has a record of bagging her ninth title.

Ritwik Bhattacharya justified his top seeding in the **boys under-19**. He generally had matters his own way on the way to the final where he beat **Awish Jayswal** in four games. However in the semi-final his task of advancing was lightened by the "tantrums" of **Rohan Juneja**, who was not happy with some of the referee's decisions. He walked out of the court without the referee's permission and the game was awarded to Ritwik. Nevertheless Rohan showed still had some fight in him by leveling the game scores at 2-all, but lost in the decider.

Has **Chandrakant Pawar's** might as a top professional come to an end? This question is prompted by Pawar's exit at the hands of unseeded **Rajesh Verma**. He showed it was no flash in the pan by going on to win the title at the expense of **Anant More** in three games. In the previous round Verma was taken to the decider by Pawar.

Unseeded **Vikas Jangra** who shocked 3rd seed, **Siddharth Samantray** in the **under 12 boys event** lost in the final to **Karanpal Sethi** in four games but showed good promise by advancing to the last sixteen in the **under-14 group**.

The **under-14 event** was also not without its surprises, the biggest one being the elimination of second seed **Auloke Mathur** by unseeded **Yashvardhan Singh** who went on to win the title. Singh got the better of **Sahil Vora**, the fourth seed who had earlier beaten top seed **Siddharth Suchde**.

The movement of the **under-16 boys event** was in line with the expectations of the seeding committee with the number one **Abhijit Kukreja** beating the number two **Juneja Nathani** in straight games. Kukreja conceded just two points.

Top seeds sprout at Western India

That all the top seeds came through successfully in the **Credit Agricole Indosuez CCI Western India Squash Championships** made for an uncommon distinction in any tournament. Even so the event was not without its surprises with unseeded players making their way into four finals and **Deepali Anvekar** but for an injury almost succeeding in putting it across **Rhea Bhandare** in the girls under 19 event.

The first to create a stir was unseeded **Rushikesh Pendse** who shocked **Rajesh Vora**, the fourth seed, in the **under 12 group**. Pendse however was outclassed in the semi-finals by **Karanpal Singh**, the number one seed and eventual winner.

By surprising 6th seed **Rajdeep Brar** in the quarter final, **Dhiraj Singh**, of Jodhpur, attracted more than ordinary attention. He fell at the next hurdle going down to **Paul Ferreira** in straight games. Dhiraj, however, won many friends with his fight back in the third game. In the final Paul put up a gallant display against **Akhil Behl**. It was squash of a high order with not much to choose between the two, a faster Behl tilted the scales in his own favour, with errors at crucial moments by Ferreira settling the issue.

Rhea Bhandare gave glimpses of her skills before losing at 1-9, 9-5, 7-9, 1-9. To **Swati Arora**. However Swati found **Mekhlia Subedar** too tough, managing to take only seven points in the final of Mekhlia who picked up her tenth title this season.

Fourth seed **Awish Jayswal**, who beat **Ritwik Bhattacharya** in the **under-19 final** at 5-9, 1-9, 2-9 set many tongues wagging over his gamesmanship of sorts while scoring over second seed, **Rohan Juneja**. He was admired for his show after being two games down. The delaying tactics Jaiswal adopted in the decider infuriated Rohan and invited an official warning from the referee cost him some friends but not the match which lasted close to an hour and a half. Jaiswal won 3-9, 4-9, 9-0, 9-2, 9-6.

Rajesh Verma, who first stopped **Chandrakant Pawar's** win of successes in the earlier Hongkong Bank State open, continued to be in form beating **Anant More** in the final of the professionals event in straight games. The signs are there that a new professionals king has emerged.

LEYLAND de SOUSA



It's Chotrani at last

Manish Chotrani brought off a major surprise in the Rs. 25,000 **Leela-Switcher Squash Masters Tournament**, organised by **Indian Squash Professionals** and played at The Leela courts.

Chotrani beat top seed **Akhil Behl** 15-10, 15-4, 8-15, 15-8 in the final to win the first prize of Rs. 7,500.

Behl was far from his usual self and came off second best in the long rallies against a fitter opponent in **Chotrani**, who picked up his first title this season. **Behl** showed signs of a fight-back when he narrowed on **Chotrani's** two-game lead. But **Chotrani**, resorting to long rallies, clinched the issue.

Mr. Subhash Wali (Director ISP), **Mr. Chandrakant Pawar** (Director ISP), **Mr. Vijaykumar Gautam** (Chairman ISP), **Mrs. Lakshampal (Switcher Group) Manish Chotrani** (winner), **Akhil Behl** (runner-up), **Mr. Vivek Nair** (Chairman, The Leela), **Mr. Mahendra Agarwal** (Director ISP) at the prize distribution ceremony of The Leela - Switcher Squash Masters.

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ISP adopts Deepali Anvekar

There is no record of the amount of talent that has gone to seed in this country for want of the necessary assistance. Often is heard of the promise a player holds, but no more in most cases as the individual moves out of his/her teens.

An awareness is developing in most disciplines of the need for something to be done when talent comes to light and this action is rewarding both for the player and the sport, besides being very satisfying for the sponsor whose financial assistance has made it possible only after years in existence.

The Indian Squash Professionals a body created for the promotion of the sport, not just for the "Marker" as the Indian pro was formerly known but also for the player, is following their sponsorship of **Arif Paul** with the "adoption" of **Deepali Anvekar**, a 16 year old who has attracted more than ordinary notice in just the two years she has taken to squash. In her first year in 1995, just 14 years old, she reached the final of the CCI under 19 event and also the Western India Inter-School under-16. She concentrated

on her studies in 1996 for the ICSE exam and this year continued to be in the limelight, entering the finals in the under-19 category of the Maharashtra State, Western India and Little Masters. Deepali also shone out in the women's group getting to in the semi-finals at the CCI Standing 5 foot six and weighing 62 kgs. Deepali who is in the first year of the Mithibai Junior College and hoping to be a doctor, loves indulging in sporting activities, playing tennis, badminton and table tennis and excelling in swimming and athletics. A record holder in Maharashtra in the shot put and state winner in the discus. Deepali has represented the State for the past seven years in the National Championships.

Deepali puts in two hours a day for 4 days in the week at **The Leela Kempinski squash court** under **Chandrakant Pawar** and kind the courtesy of **Mr. Vivek Nair** who is the **patron member of ISP**. **Vijay Sonawane** was the coach who put me through the basics, and thanks to president **Waman Apte** of the SRAM. I did a stint under **Rehmat Khan** said Deepali.

There is no reason to doubt that given the encouragement ISP is providing by way of financial assistance, in the region of Rs. 1 Lakh. Deepali has cleared a major handicap, most aspiring youth face in a bid to make it to the top.

An admirer of ISP gone

It was with profound shock one heard the news of the killing of **Hasan Musa**, secretary PIA sports and **vice-president World Squash Federation**. One had met him just a few months earlier at the **Jahangir Khan PIA squash complex** in Karachi.

It was after 16 years that one went there. He was quick to recognise. He was happy to know that squash was growing in India though it was still to get its world class players.

He was even happy to know about the **ISP** and the movement towards strengthening the base, like the developmental aspect of the professionals. He was sure that families of the Indian professionals would provide the top class squash players of India in the future. He said in the near future, Pakistan would not be averse to helping the **ISP** in its efforts to upgrade the ranks of the Indian pros.

Musa was unhappy that India could not stage **Satellite** or **Challenger** squash events so that its players would gain exposure and points in the circuit. He said having just one big event like the **Mahindra Open** would not suffice.

One also met two greats of Pakistan, **Qamar Zaman** and **Maqsood Ahmed**.

Maqsood is coaching **Manzoor Zaman**, Qamar's son. His advice to his son is restricted to the dinner table!

Manzoor won the Asian juniors title in Chennai earlier this year. Zaman feels his son needs to build stamina to be able to challenge the world's best. He too was happy someone was doing something for the Indian professionals. "They need it, the effort won't go in vain," he remarked.



Hasan Musa (in tie) with some up-and-coming stars of Pakistan who played in the trials for the World team event in Malaysia.

Pradeep Vijayakar

Ritwik prevents Mumbai sweep.

Ritwik Bhattacharya prevented a sweep by Maharashtra in the National junior and sub-junior squash championships in Delhi. He won the under-19 title beating Maharashtra's **Rohan Bhappu** 3-9, 9-3, 9-1, 9-5.

All other titles went to Maharashtra through their Mumbai players. **Bikram Uberoi** won the under-16 title beating **Abhijit Kukreja**, **Vikram Raj Kapoor** beat **Siddharth Suchde** for the under 14, title **Karanpal Sethi** beat **Saurav Ghosal** for the under-12 crown. **Rhea Bhandare** had a double crown winning the under-19 and 16 titles. She beat **Aisha Shah** in the under-19 final and got past **Joshua Chinappa** in the under-16 final.

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England win World Squash

England won the World team squash title in Kuala Lumpur with a 3-0 win over Canada. It was a great comeback after they had lost to Canada 2-1 in the pool match. Jonathan Power had beaten Simon Parke to set up that win. In the final, however, Power had back spasms and could not repeat the win. Parke won 9-1, 9-0, 9-0 Chris Walker beat Gary Waite 9-1, 9-3, 9-4 and Del Harris beat Graham Riding 9-1, 9-1, 9-1.

Other Results. For 3-4: Australia beat Egypt 2-1.
For 7-8: Finland beat Malaysia 2-1.
For 11-12: New Zealand beat Wales 2-1
For 15-16: Scotland beat Ireland 2-1.
For 19-20: Denmark beat Argentina 3-0.

For 5-6: South Africa beat Pakistan 2-1.
For 9-10: Germany beat Sweden 2-1.
For 13-14: France beat Netherlands 3-0.
For 17-18: Switzerland beat Austria 2-1.

NEWS NEWS NEWS

POWER CLAIMS QATAR TITLE

Doha: Canada's Jonathan Power defeated Scotland's Peter Nicol in a thrilling final of the Qatar International on Thursday to become the first north American to win a super series event.

NICOL & POWER PUSH EYLES ASIDE IN NEW PSA WORLD RANKINGS

Scotland's Peter Nicol has moved up to no.2 and Canadian Jonathan Power to a career-best no.3, in the new November men's world squash rankings, announced by the Professional Squash Association. Rodney Eyles has dropped to number his first time outside the top three since November 1994.

Pakistan's Jansher Khan remains at the top of the list, following victories in the HCl cup in Germany, and the Egyptian and Pakistan opens last month.

PSA RANK AS ON 3-11-97

RANK	(PREV)	NAME	COUNTRY
1	(1)	JANSHER KHAN	PAK
2	(3)	PETER NICOL	SCO
3	(4)	JONATHAN POWER	CAN
4	(2)	RODNEY EYLES	AUS
5	(5)	SIMON PARKE	ENG
6	(8)	DEL HARRIS	ENG
7	(6)	AHMED BARADA	EGY
8	(13)	ANTHONY HILL	AUS
9	(9)	BRETT MARTIN	AUS
10	(7)	CHRIS WALKER	ENG
83	(83)	ARJAN SINGH	IND
120	(103)	DAVE MALANI	IND
122	(117)	AKHIL BEHL	IND

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GIRLS UNDER-14

RHEA BHANDARE BEAT CHINNAPPA
9-1, 9-0, 9-0

GIRLS UNDER-10

RHEA BHANDARE BEAT AISHA SHAH
9-4, 9-3, 9-3

BOYS UNDER-12

KARANPAL SETHI BEAT SAURAV GHOSHAL
9-6, 6-9, 9-10, 9-4, 9-5

BOYS UNDER-14

VIKRAM RAJ KAPOOR BEAT SIDHARTH SUCHDE
9-4, 7-9, 2-9, 9-5, 9-2

BOYS UNDER-16

BIKRAM UBEROI BEAT ABHIJIT KUKREJA
9-2, 9-1, 9-3

BOYS UNDER-19

RITWIK BHATTACHARYA BEAT ROHAN BHAPPU
3-9, 9-3, 9-1, 9-5

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BOYS UNDER-12

KARANPAL SETHI BEAT SIDHARTH SAMANTRAY
7-9, 9-6, 9-6, 2-9, 9-4

BOYS UNDER-14

SIDHARTH SUCHDE BEAT SAHIL VORA
9-5, 9-2, 6-9, 9-2

BOYS UNDER-16

ABHIJIT KUKREJA BEAT ABHIMANYU JAIN
9-7, 9-5, 9-0

BOYS UNDER-19

RITWIK BHATTACHARYA BEAT AWISH JAYSWAL
9-5, 9-1, 9-2

GIRLS UNDER-19

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HONGKONG BANK STATE OPEN

BOYS UNDER-19 (SEMI-FINALS)

RITWIK BHATTACHARYA BEAT ROHAN JUNEJA
9-6, 9-6, 9-3

ROHAN BHAPPU BEAT GAURAV JUNEJA
9-2, 9-4, 7-9, 9-3.

FINAL

BHATTACHARYA BEAT BHAPPU
3-9, 9-3, 9-1, 9-5

BOYS UNDER-16 (SEMI-FINALS)

BIKRAM UBEROI BEAT MIHIR KAPOOR
9-3, 9-4, 9-3

ABHIJIT KUKREJA BEAT RAHUL SINGH
9-7, 9-0, 7-9, 9-3

FINAL

UBEROI BEAT KUKREJA
9-2, 9-1, 9-3

BOYS UNDER-14 (SEMI-FINALS)

SIDHARTH SUCHDE BEAT AULOK MATHUR
9-0, 9-7, 9-5

VISHAL R. KAPOOR BEAT YASHVARDHAN SINGH
9-0, 9-5, 7-9, 9-4

FINAL

RAJ KAPOOR BEAT SUCHDE
9-4, 7-9, 2-9, 9-5, 9-2

BOYS UNDER-12 (SEMI-FINALS)

SAURAV GHOSHAL BEAT RACHIT GAUR
7-9, 7-9, 9-2, 9-5, 9-2

KARAN PAL SETHI BEAT VISHAL SHARMA
9-2, 9-6, 9-0.

FINAL

SETHI BEAT GHOSHAL
9-6, 6-9, 9-10, 9-4, 9-5

JUNIOR NATIONAL (GIRLS) DELHI

GIRLS UNDER-19 (SEMI-FINALS)

RHEA BHANDARE BEAT SUPRIYA BALSEKAR
9-1, 9-3, 9-3

AISHA SHAH BEAT PIA ABRAHAM
9-3, 10-9, 9-6

FINAL

BHANDARE BEAT SHAH
9-4, 9-3, 9-3

GIRLE UNDER-14 (SEMI-FINALS)

RHEA BHANDARE BEAT ABRAHAM
6-9, 9-4, 9-3, 9-0

JOSHNA CHINNAPPA BEAT BALSEKAR
2-9, 9-4, 9-7, 9-5

FINAL

BHANDARE BEAT CHINNAPPA
9-1, 9-0, 9-3.



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