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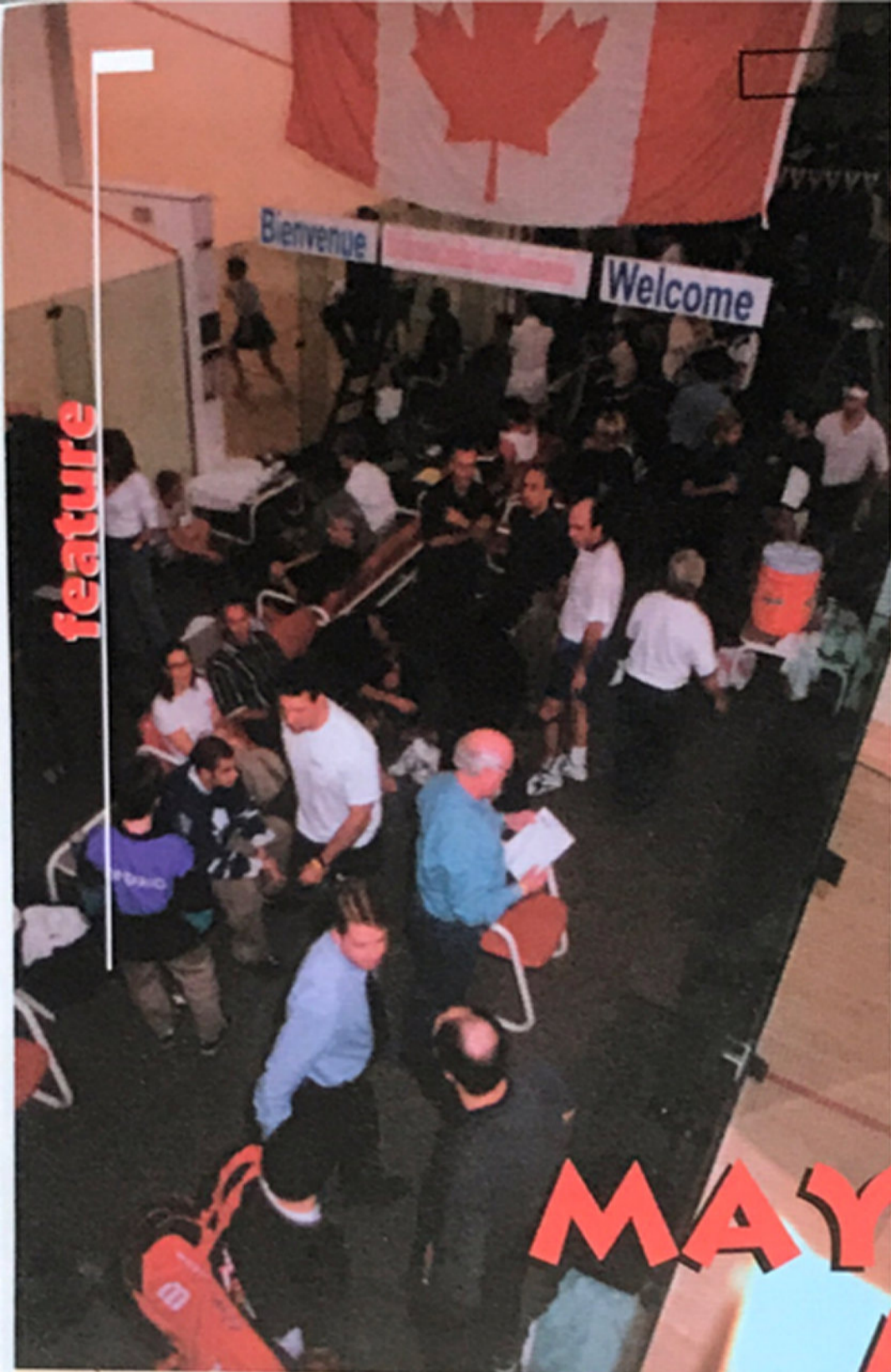
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Cover photo of the gallery at Mayfair Lakeshore taken by Jill Proudfoot



# MAY-FAIR MADNESS

All photos courtesy of Jill Proudfoot

"1,000 PLAYERS, YOU SAY?" These were almost the first words Barbara Cooper uttered to me and my colleague, Linda McPhail, Executive Director of Squash Canada when the three of us met over a year ago to talk about a Mayfair bid for the 2000 Nationals. "Un huh", we said as Linda and I mentally rolled our eyes. "Yes", said Barbara, "if we host, then these nationals are going to be the biggest and the best. I want to not only run all the open age category events but, I also want to run companion events in B, C, and D levels. I want everyone to be able to enjoy the "nationals" experience." From that moment on, it was the Lakeshore's show and what a show it was!

As we left that first meeting, Linda and I had a bet on the final numbers. I won't say who won but the day after the final ball had been hit, I was quietly sipping a glass of very fine French wine on my deck.

Paris, London, Rome, Beijing all had their spectacular millennium festivals but they paled in comparison to the festival of squash hosted by Mayfair Lakeshore. Exactly 439 players - making it the "biggest and the best" by the way - from across the country converged on Toronto and the Lakeshore for four days in May and were able to savour the flavour of a Canadian championship and at the same time, rub shoulders with Jonathon, Graham, Marnie and Melanie.

The first major decision Mayfair had to make was the extent of its commitment to these Championships. Was it simply to allow the use of the facility or would it extend further? Shirlee Vedder, President and CEO of the Mayfair Racquet and Fitness Clubs took the proactive approach and

Mayfair also became the major sponsor. Her decision paid major dividends as the Open attracted the very best players in Canada - no one was missing! Joining Mayfair as sponsors were Colio Estate Wines, Dunlop, Black Knight and Strano Sysco - all of whom contributed enormously to the overall success of the Championships.

"Festival" is defined by the Oxford Dictionary as a "performance of special importance" and the 2000 Nationals lived up to that definition in every sense of the word. From the moment one walked through the front door and saw all the Canadian flags, you knew that something special was happening. Throughout the entire week, there was a huge sense of fun and camaraderie - of greeting old friends and making new ones - of just being a part of something truly special and quite frankly, sorely missing from the Toronto squash scene for a very long time.

The halls of the Lakeshore echoed with equal parts grunts, groans, cheers and laughter and just when it seemed the walls would buckle at the weight of humanity, bodies spilled out into a large tent erected outside of the building. The Saturday night banquet had all the earmarks of a revival meeting!

There was clearly an energy about these Championships - from the spectators to the players to the staff. It was just what the Toronto squash scene needed and, to borrow a phrase from Neil Simon, we'll see you all "same time next year!"

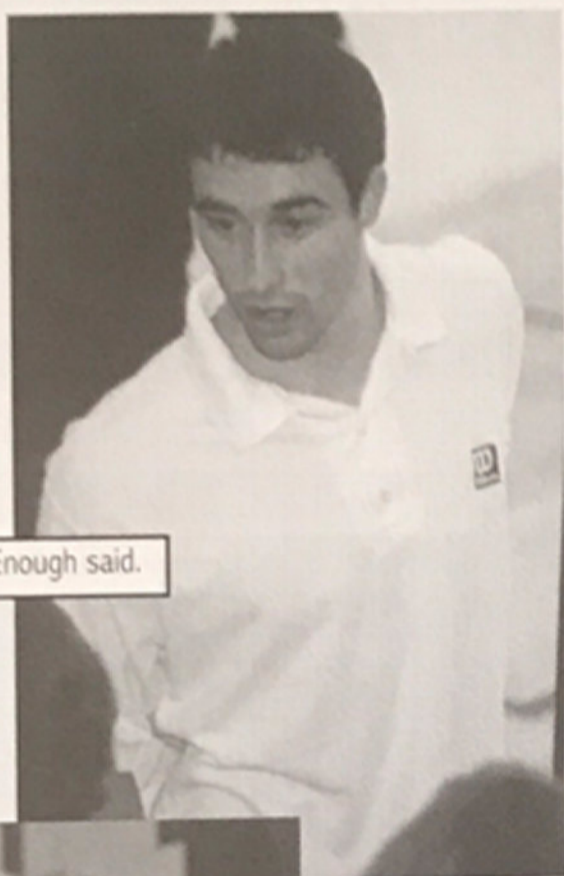
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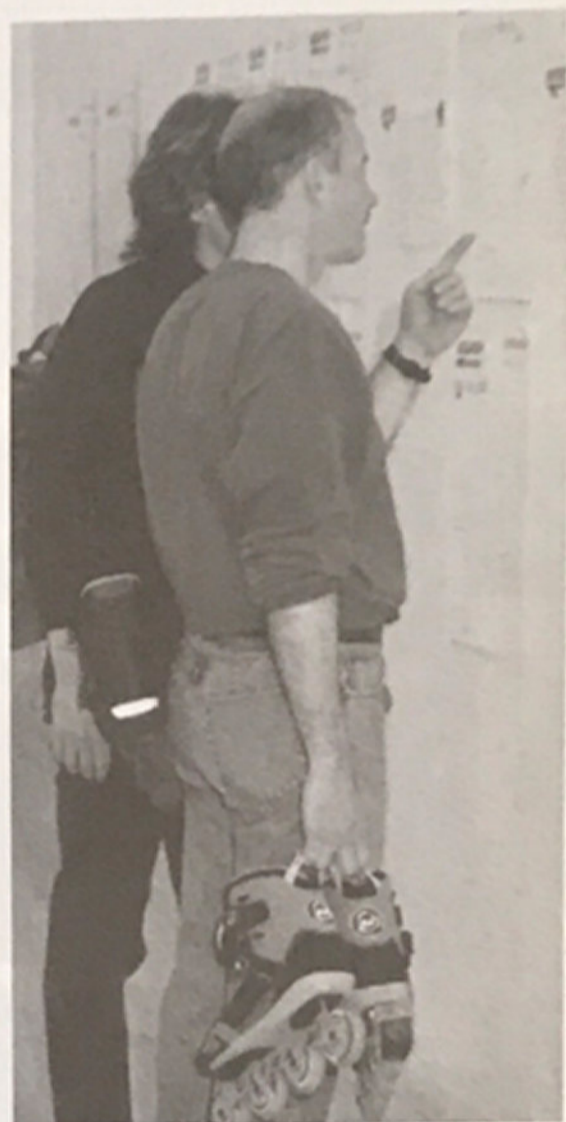
Melanie Jans (right), victorious over Marnie Baizley



A couple Canadians enjoying a couple of Cubans.



Graham Ryding. Enough said.



They look like proud parents the way they're looking at that shoe.

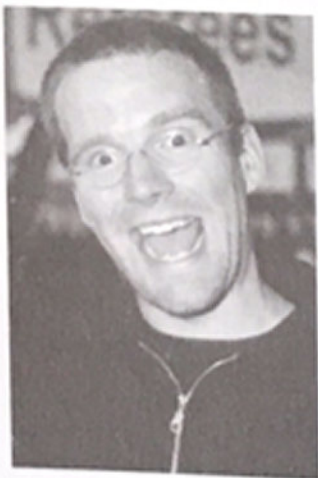


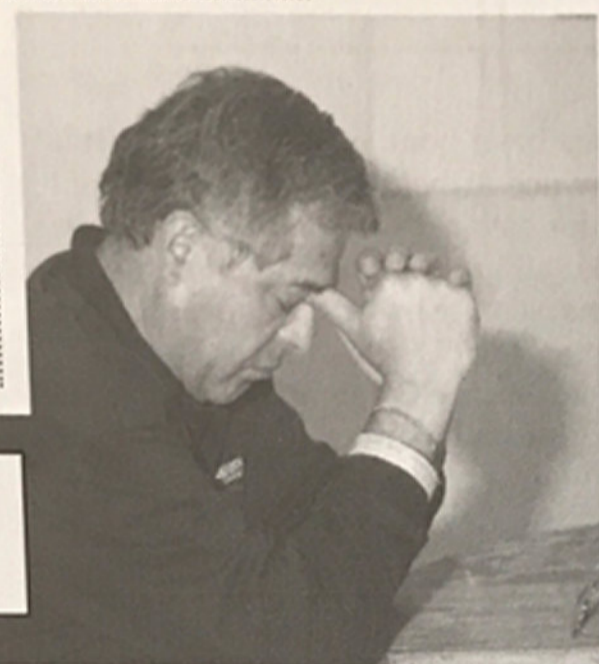
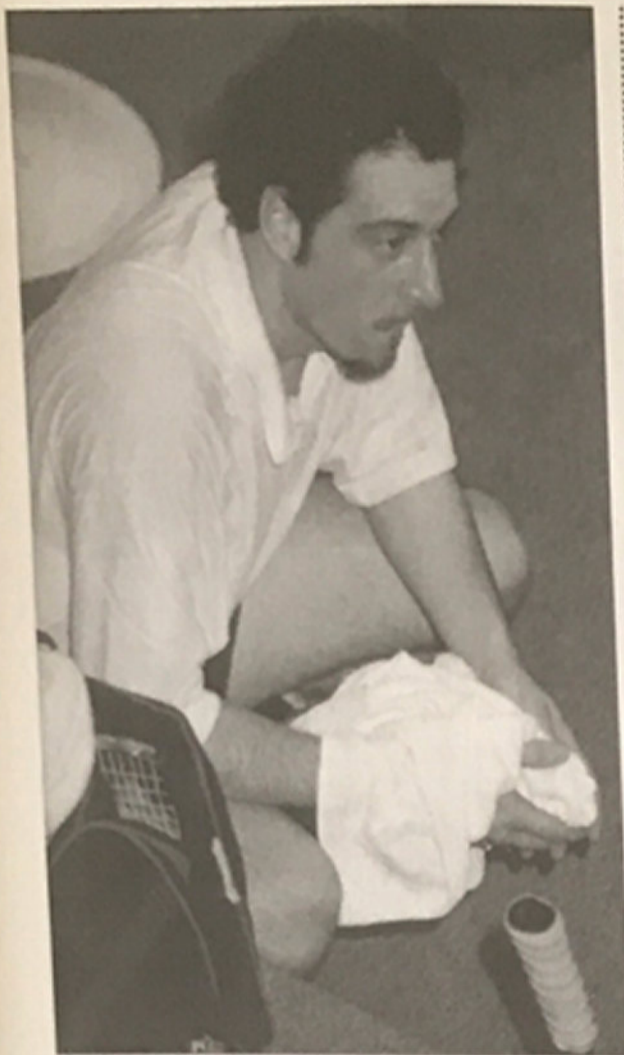
Some of the fierce and friendly competitors that descended on Mayfair Lakeshore



There was certainly no shortage of smiles at the 2000 Nationals

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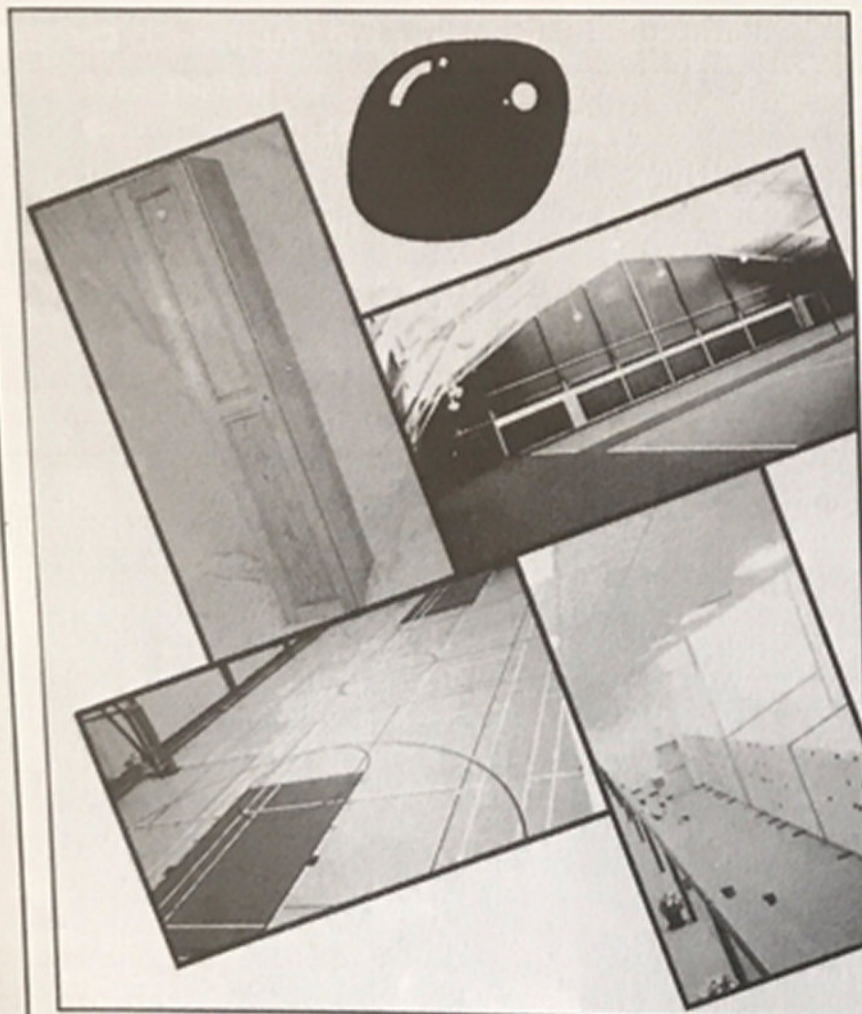
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### Champions All

Women's Open, Melanie Jans  
Men's Open, Jonathon Power  
Scott Dulmage and Helen Kay, 30+  
Max Weithers and Fiona Aussel, 35+  
Todd Binns and Jennifer Birch-Jones, 40+  
Roy Ollier and Diana Roper, 45+  
John Power and Barb Cooper, 50+  
Henry Thiessen and Naomi Stern, 55+  
Robbie Osher and Kathy Lundmark, 60+  
Bob Ripely, 65+  
Rial Lawrence, 70+  
Deb Grieve, B 40/45+  
Marlene Craig, C 40+  
Sandra Sears, B 30/35+  
Kate Mrazuk, D 40+  
Rosemary Oxenham, C/D 50+  
Vicki Marrack, Open B  
Fred Gilbert, B/C 45/50+  
Susan Belkencourt, C/D Open  
Marg Glenesck, C 35+  
Janice Bainbridge, C 40+  
Cathy Woodmass, D 35+  
Reese Hutchison, 30/35+  
Jonathon Irwin, Open B  
David Uchikata, D 50+  
John McDougall, D 40/45+  
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# Ontario Winter Games 2000

Gold medal winners, Western Region

**T**he Games are where? Sault Ste. Marie! Isn't that like thousands of miles away? Cool! Too right it was "cool" because the Soo still had tons of snow in mid-March.

The Ontario Games started in 1970 as a showcase for amateur sport. As multi-sport competitions, the Games provide young athletes from across the province with a developmental and competitive opportunity to prepare for national and international competitions. At the same time, they give the public an opportunity to see Ontario's best young amateur athletes compete provincially.

The Ontario Games are an integral component of Squash Ontario's junior athlete development model and many young squash players who have competed in the Games over the

years have gone on to represent this province at both Canada Games and Junior World Championships. In 2000, all nine of Squash Ontario's regions sent teams to compete at the Games - a goal set last May by the Junior Advisory Committee. In fact, it is the first time in over a decade that all regions were represented.

The Games are also an important part of our coaching development model, requiring a minimum level 2 certification. The regional coaches are responsible for selecting and training their squads and then, in conjunction with the regional executive, selecting their teams. It is an excellent opportunity for coaches wishing to gain valuable experience in a team environment.

Given the location of the Games, it was crucial for Squash Ontario to

have an experienced representative in the Soo and we were extremely fortunate to find Richard Fleming who put together an exceptional team of volunteers. Every major championship needs officials and acting as Tournament Referee was Brad Dussiaume, ably assisted by a crew from Sudbury led by Barry Farstad. By all accounts, the officials did a great job.

Another Games came to a fitting conclusion on the Sunday morning with a hard fought battle between Western Region and Toronto & District with Western taking the title by the merest of margins.

Congratulations to coach, Ramon Chan-A-Sue, manager, Nicole Carroll and Justin Martel, Brad Jones, Dan Sibley, Colin Chisholm, Miranda and Danielle Ranieri, Michelle Craig and Alisha Turner.

## COURSE ADJUSTMENT PAYS DIVIDENDS

Last May, the newly created Junior Advisory Committee completely restructured junior squash in this province - it had one goal - to design a blueprint for junior squash which would serve all levels - high performance and grass roots.

The introduction of the Power Circuit Bronze events, one day grass roots fun events, was an unqualified success. Bronze events were hosted by Ontario Racquet Club, White Oaks Racquet Club, Toronto Lawn Tennis Club, Toronto Cricket, Skating & Curling Club, Granite Club, Badminton & Racquet Club, Pine Valley Racquet Club, Goodlife Galleria and Goodlife Queensview. A very special thanks to McDonald's and Dunlop, who sponsored each and every one of these events by donating burger vouchers and racquets and balls respectively. In total, over 300 juniors were introduced to the game of squash through these events.



Power Tour Bronze Event hosted by Jim Paton and the Granite Club.

**T**he first Ontario Junior Closed Championships, hosted by Pine Valley Racquets Club, were also an outstanding success with 150 juniors participating. The numbers were matched only by the Ontario Junior Open at White Oaks which hosted 170+ juniors.

## HIGH SCHOOL TEAM CHAMPIONS

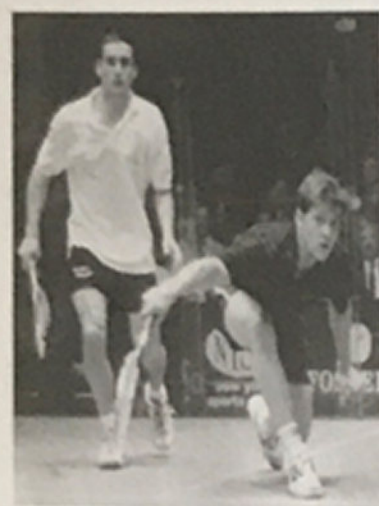
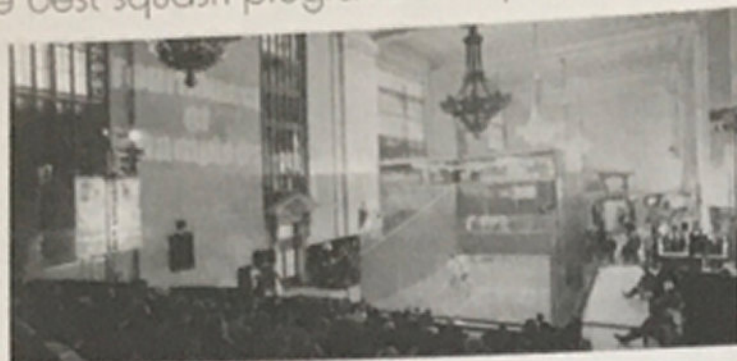
Congratulations to the team from A.N. Myer Secondary School in Niagara Falls. Team members included Jessica Vyrostko, Nicole Weerdenberg, Mark Pasquini, Jordan Gawly, Chi Fo Lai, Jonathan Klassen, Adam Cook and coach, Mike Pasquini.

They will defend the Jahangir Khan Cup next year.

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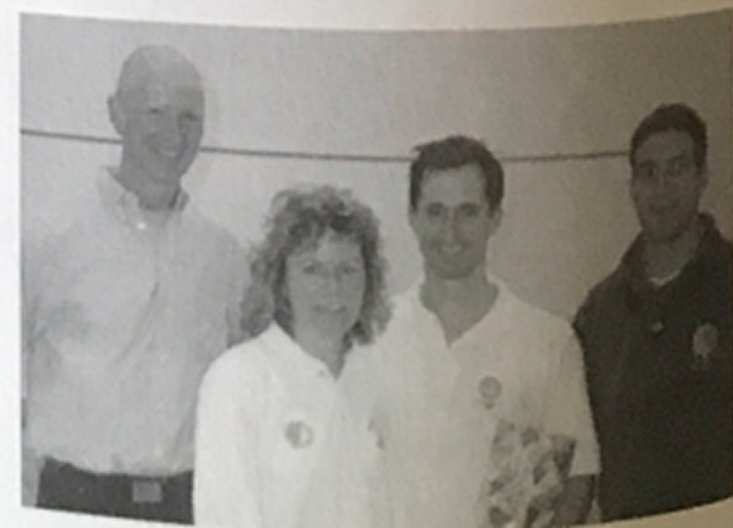
We know, "winning isn't everything" but in any  
we'd like to salute Ontario's

### Ontario's World Champions

Melanie Jans, 1999 Pan American Gold Medal; Graham Ryding, 1999 Pan American Gold Medal; Jamie Bentley and Willie Hosey, World Open Doubles; Steve Bellman and Mike Costigan, World Open 35+ Doubles; Clive Caldwell, World Open 40+ Doubles; Karen Jerome, World Open Doubles; Leslie Freeman, World Open 40+ Doubles; Lolly Gillen and Barbara Cooper, World Open 45+ Doubles

### Ontario's National Champions

Shawn DeLierre, 1999 Canadian Junior Open Under 19; Alisha Turner, 1999 Canadian Junior Open Under 13; Jacqui Inward, 2000 Canadian Junior Closed Under 19; Neha Kumar, 2000 Canadian Junior Closed Under 13; Colin West, 2000 Canadian Junior Closed Under 13; Greg Hutner, 2000 Canadian Junior Closed Under 17; Brian Ernst, 2000 Canadian Junior Closed Under 15; Karen Jerome and Mike Pirnak, Canadian Open Mixed Doubles; Lolly Gillen and Victor Harding, Canadian Open Veterans Mixed Doubles; Bairbre Matthews and Mark Bowden, Canadian Open Seniors Mixed Doubles; Karen Jerome, Canadian Open Doubles; Lolly Gillen and Barb Cooper, Canadian Open 40+ Doubles; James Hewitt and Tyler Millard, Canadian Open Doubles; Ed Bracht and John Evel, Canadian Open 60+ Doubles; Sam Nisemboim, Canadian Open 70+ Doubles; Jonathon Power and Melanie Jans, 2000 Canadian Closed; Scott Dulmage and Helen Kay, 2000 Canadian 30+; Todd Binns and Jennifer Birch-Jones, 2000 Canadian 40+; Diana Roper, 2000 Canadian 45+; Barbara Cooper, 2000 Canadian 50+; Naomi Stern, 2000 Canadian 55+; Robbie Osher, 2000 Canadian 60+; Rial Lawrence, 2000 Canadian 70+





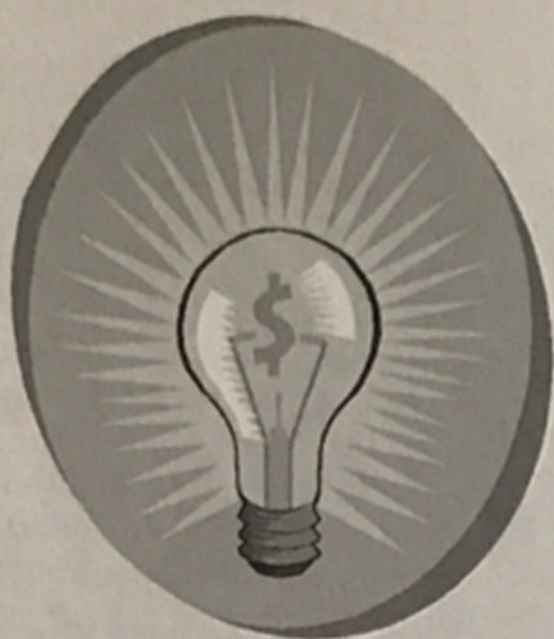
# THE WINNERS

competition, there always is a winner and so champions for 1999-2000.

## Ontario's Own

Stephanie Richardson, Ontario Closed; Syed Raza, Ontario Closed; Rob Nigro and Jacqui Inward, Ontario Junior Closed Under 19; Greg Hutner and Danielle Ranieri, Ontario Junior Closed Under 17; Scott Brechin and Radhika Ahluwalia, Ontario Junior Closed Under 15; Colin West and Alisha Turner, Ontario Junior Closed Under 13; Brian Hong and Kimberly Watts, Ontario Junior Closed Under 11; Victor Harding and Sean McDonough, Ontario Open Doubles 40+; John Boynton and Tim Griffin, Ontario Open Doubles 50+; Molson Robertson and Jim Bruce, Ontario Open Doubles 55+; Ed Bracht and Norm Lee, Ontario Open Doubles 60+; Roger Logie and H. Rober, Ontario Open Doubles 65+; Jane Mitchell and Lindsay Hermer-Bell, Ontario Open Doubles 40+; Greg Young and Terry Whelpton, Ontario C Doubles; Sandra White and Jeff Anderson, Ontario Open B; Melanie Jans and Victor Berg, Ontario Open; Annette White and Sue Belbeck, Ontario Open B Doubles; Karen Jerome and Mike Pirnak, Ontario Open Mixed Doubles; Nancy Bowden and John Boynton, Ontario Open Veterans Doubles; John Thissen, Ontario Open 65+; Gerry Shugar and Ruth MacLean, Ontario Open 60+; Howard Armitage, Ontario Open 55+; Victor Harding and Maggie Steyn, Ontario Open 50+; Mario Raponi and Diana Roper, Ontario Open 45+; Ron Hurst and Gail Pimm, Ontario Open 40+; Duncan Stuart and Shirley Ancker, Ontario Open 35+; Peter Ward and Laura Holota, Ontario Open 30+; Ruchika Kumar and Shawn DeLierre, Ontario Junior Open Under 19; Rudhika Ahluwalia and Brad Jones, Ontario Junior Open Under 17; Neha Kumar and Robin Clarke, Ontario Junior Open Under 15; Stephanie Edmison, Ontario Junior Open Under 13; Kimberly Watts and Brian Hong, Ontario Junior Open Under 11

Opposite page, at left: 2000 Ontario Mixed Doubles Champions, Karen Jerome and Michael Pirnak with tournament co-chairs, Pat Richardson (left) and Eric Baldwin.



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# 17 in a row and you finally get into Sports Illustrated

(and it isn't even the bathing suit issue)

Success at the start of the millennium is supposed to tell everyone that something special will occur in the years to follow. But, in the case of Ontario University Squash, you must turn back one page to find that the University of Western Mustangs Men's squash team dominated the Ontario University Squash League to the end of the century and began a new one with an unprecedented 17th straight team championship.

Under the guise of Jedi Master Jack Fairs, the Mustang men continue to roll on into the record books. This year the University of Waterloo and UofT Blues were bumps in the road as the team of Erik Zaremba, Jamie Nicholls, Jonathan Dale, Justin Hostik, Tim Loat and Ryan Haider swept to OUA gold. When will this stop?

The UofT Blues demonstrated veteran depth in achieving silver. Dave Guests, Rob Hemmings and Steve Neilsen, mainstays on the Varsity Blues, demonstrated their consistent play throughout the season. A mild upset befell the unlucky Queen's Gaels as they came up short of the elusive medal podium. The return of the Waterloo Warriors to bronze status was a surprise. The ever flamboyant Sheldon Zimmerman, the number one seed, anchored his relatively young team past the Gaels 4-2.

In women's competition, celebration rang through the rafters right from the start of the morning. The University of Toronto Blues prevented the sweep by Western. The addition of Stephanie Richardson as the number one seed and a solid list of veteran squash players brought gold to the Blues for the first time since the '80s; Kirsteen Burton, Agnes Wong, Catherine Deri, Natalie Martinek, Suzanne Iverson. Coach Dave Cooper deserves a great deal of credit for his commitment to building a team based program with many alternates.

The semi final action was closely contested. Both matches needed tiebreakers to decide the finalists. UofT edged Western by eight points after match and game scores were tied. Queen's beat Mac 11-9 in games. The gold medal match was like a Davis Cup rivalry with cheering on every point. In the end, UofT had too much fire-power winning 4-2. The two

exciting five game matches pitted Queen's Julia Hamilton's comeback to beat a determined Kirsten Brown and Toronto's Suzanne Iverson edging of Katie Fairman 10-8 in the fifth.

Despite winning at 1, 2 and 3 against Queen's in the early round, McMaster could not repeat this against the ornery Western women who took out their frustration against Mac winning bronze. A veteran group from Western just failed to defend as Leah Bishop, Leanne Devos and Wendy Oliver were solid at the top.

A unique and special event occurred at this year's finals. In conjunction with OUA Finals a University Alumni Doubles Tournament was being held. Veterans from past university play competed in a round robin tournament. It was a treat to see UofT's Dan Vranasic, Queen's Rob Evans and Mark Chatterly, Western's Dave Coons, McMaster's Cesar Rainusso and Celine Metraux, and Waterloo's Heather MacLeod and Honee Hocolik. With McMaster hosting the

finals again next year, the Doubles Alumni tournament will be run again with hopes of even a better turn out.

At the evening banquet, a video summary of the finals complemented the wonderful meal put on at McMaster University Banquet Hall. The Coaches of the Year honours went to Mark Chatterly and Company from the Queen's Golden Gaels and Nigel Gleeson from Ryerson University for the Men's League.

After many hours of scanning the history books and receiving input from veterans of university competition from the past, a list has been compiled representing the Ontario University players selected to the Teams of the Decades. The list begins in the early 1950's with ten players being represented each decade. One coach has also been identified to represent the different eras. This list will be printed in the next edition of Squash Life magazine so check it out. Some of the names are very familiar to the squash fraternity in Ontario. ●

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# Counter Strategy <sup>Part II</sup>

BY MIKE WAY

## What to do? What to do?

In the last issue we looked at countering players whose pace was too much for you and/or opponents who were good volleyers. So, did you try any of these strategies out? Don't say you didn't at least give it a go. It may not work immediately but, the editor of this magazine offers a money back guarantee (not sure of the time frame though!). Now, let's look at a couple of others.

## What to do against a good dropper?

Keep your opponent in the back corners more than you would normally. If you're successful at keeping him deep, his T position will move back slightly so that when you do move him up to the front, it will be more of a stretch (i.e. he's got further to run and his weight may be inclined more towards the back wall) rather than having plenty of time to set up for his attack. Try a quick counter drop, especially if he attacks too soon out of frustration from your good length. (Or, if you feel him racing back to the T. Remember, there will be times when the ball is so close to the sidewall and/or the floor that your only shot will be the counter drop). Accept the fact that the rally may be a little longer from this strategy but, if your length is getting behind your opponent, there should be plenty of time to grab some extra oxygen.

## What to do against a lob/drop player?

Try the opposite. Hit the ball as crisply as you are able WITH CONTROL (anywhere from 60-80% of your hardest drive). Put in sudden hard drives which will force your opponent to rush. Be patient in volleying the lobs - don't try to hit them too hard when they're up high on the backhand - most players are not usually as strong on the high backhand volley and will be more prone to making errors. And, again use quick counter drops if he hangs back or when his drops are too tight because trying to play length when you're under too much pressure at the front often results in the ball ending up in the mid-court area from which your opponent can attack easi-

ly. When you're under too much pressure, you can't get it to the back.

Against good drop players, play a forward position (i.e. 1/2 step up) and be on your toes when he's in an attacking position so you can cover that good drop shot.

Good lob and drop players can be the most frustrating for club players to play. Frustration can set in early when there is no rhythm, or the ball is cold or you're not able to impose your own game. Patience is essential and learning to volley better will definitely

help. Otherwise, you will have to let the ball land in the back corner and end up playing a defensive boast.

So, get out there and try these counter-strategies. Become a squash player - not just a fit hitter! ●

Mike Way is the squash professional at the Toronto Racquet Club, home of the National Squash Training Centre. Players training with Mike include world number 1, Jonathan Power, Graham Ryding and a host of up and coming young Canadian players.

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## Coach of the year nominations

Again this year, Squash Ontario will recognize a squash coach who consistently exhibits, espouses and teaches the principles of respect, integrity and fair play and who portrays a positive role model for the game of squash and for the coaching progression. Past winners of the Coaching Achievement Award are Mark Sachvie, Heather Wallace and Ruth Ann McBride.

The selection criteria includes two areas - coaching credentials and coaching principles because Squash Ontario believes they go hand in hand.

### Coaching Credentials

- will be fully certified under the NCCP coaching programme and will have achieved at least a level 1 certification
- will have continued to upgrade knowledge and education in the field of coaching
- will have made a coaching contribution to the game of squash in Ontario, either through programmes and/or athlete development (camps, clinics, articles and submissions, workshops) and/or volunteer contribution
- is actively coaching squash and has been for a minimum

of 3 years and is resident in Ontario (and has been for a minimum of 5 years)

### Coaching Principles and Ethics

- teaches and shows respect - for one's opponent, for the official, for oneself and for the game. Squash Ontario defines "respect" as ensuring that everyone is made to feel worthy. Respect also includes interacting with athletes and other participants in a caring manner that is sensitive to their needs, for example, focusing criticism at the performance rather than the athlete personally
- conducts his/her life and profession with integrity - is honest, sincere and honourable in relationships
  - believes in, practices and teaches fair play. Fair play means having absolute respect for the written rule as well as for the unwritten one. Fair play means teaching players to win and lose with humility and grace.
  - is a role model - maintaining the highest standards of personal conduct and generally projecting an image favourable to squash and to the profession of coaching.

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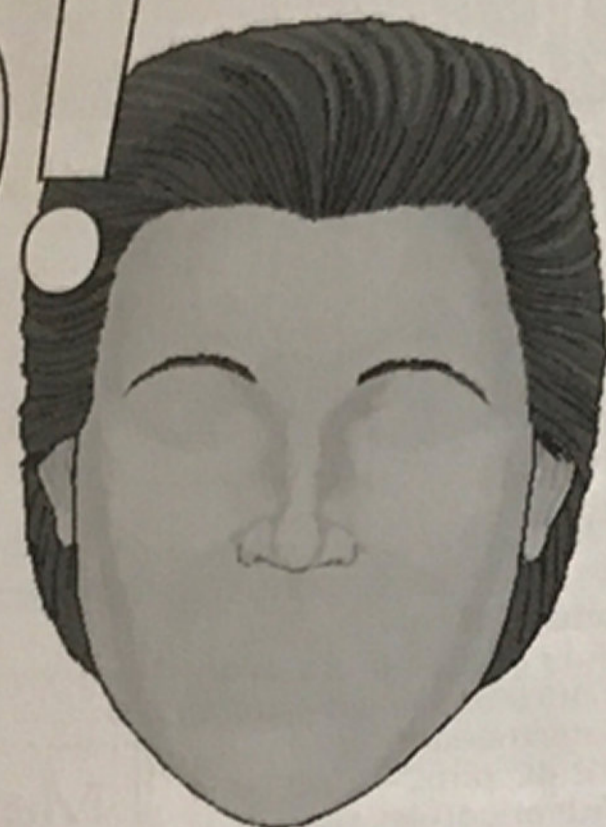


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Nominations for the Squash Ontario Coaching Achievement Award may be submitted by players, coaches, officials, or parents. **All nominations must be received in writing by July 31st.** In order to be considered, your nominee will epitomize and personify the values and standards of coaching excellence. Send your written nomination to:

Squash Ontario  
1185 Eglinton Avenue East  
Toronto ON M3C 3C6  
Or, fax to 416-426-7393  
Or, email [sq.ont.sherry@sympatico.ca](mailto:sq.ont.sherry@sympatico.ca)

Be sure to include your own name and telephone number with your submission.

The honoree will be announced at the Squash Ontario Annual General Meeting in September.

# Summer Camps Directory

## Trent Summer Sports Camps

1600 West Bank Drive, Peterborough, Ontario  
 July 3 - 14; July 17 - 28; July 31 - August 11; August 14 - 25  
 For information, contact Bruce Emmerton at [sportscamp@trentu.ca](mailto:sportscamp@trentu.ca)

## Pine Valley Racquet Club

4190 Steeles Avenue West, Woodbridge, Ontario  
 July and August; every Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday  
 Intermediate level  
 12:40 p.m. - 2:40 p.m.  
 Advanced level  
 3:20 p.m. - 5:20 p.m.  
 Coach Rob Brooks  
 For information, contact 905-851-8542

## Ontario Racquet Club

884 Southdown Road, Mississauga, Ontario  
 August 14 - 17; August 21 - 24  
 9:30 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.  
 Coach Jeff Sneyd  
 For information, contact 905-822-5240 ext 235 or [jeffpsneyd@yahoo.com](mailto:jeffpsneyd@yahoo.com)

## Mayfair Lakeshore Racquet Club

801 Lake Shore Blvd. East, Toronto, Ontario  
 May 9 - June 27; August 8 - September 26  
 Women's A&B Tuesdays - 7 pm to 9 pm  
 May 10 - June 28; August 9 - September 27  
 Women's C&D Wednesdays - 7 pm to 9 pm  
 Coach Barbara Cooper, for information contact 416-466-3777

## Toronto Cricket, Skating & Curling Club

141 Wilson Avenue, Toronto, Ontario  
 July 10 - 14; August 14 - 18  
 Coaches Pat Richardson and Eric Baldwin  
 For information, contact 416-487-4581 ext 225 or [prichardson@torcricketclub.org](mailto:prichardson@torcricketclub.org)

## Cornell University

Ithaca, New York  
 Junior: June 25 - 30;  
 July 9-14; July 16-21  
 Adult: June 30-July 2;  
 July 7-9; July 14-16  
 Coach Scott Stoneburgh  
 Contact: 607-255-9585  
 Or, email [sds23@cornell.edu](mailto:sds23@cornell.edu)  
 (tentatively confirmed - Mike Way first week; John Wilson 2nd and 3rd week; Tyler Millard and Marnie Baizley)

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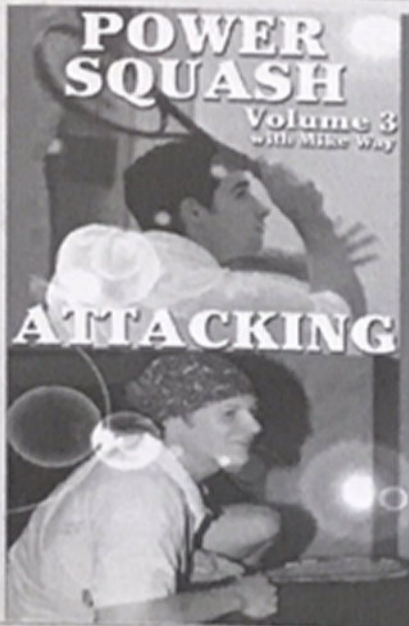
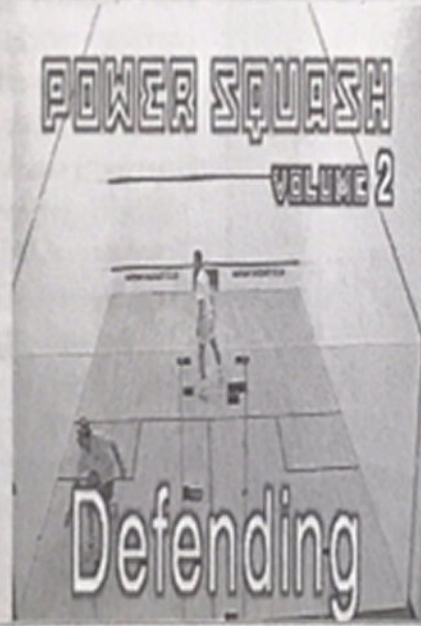
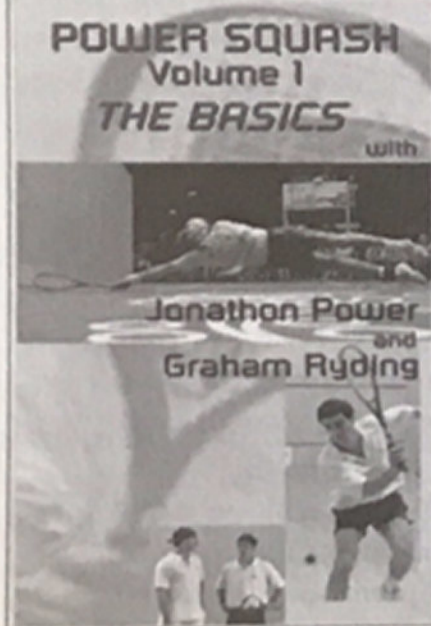
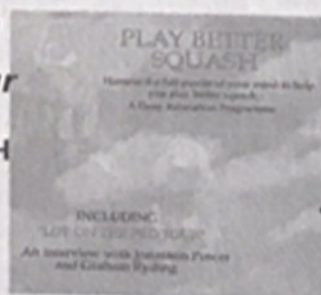
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 CD - \$ 19.19

### Also available:

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## Town & Country Racquet & Fitness Club

1235 Hyde Park Road, London, Ontario  
 July 11 - August 3  
 Tuesdays and Thursdays  
 5:00 pm - 7:00 p.m.  
 Coaches James Nicholls and Ryan Haider  
 For information, contact 519-473-1223

## World Pro Squash returns to Toronto

After an absence of seven years, the world's top male international squash players will converge on Toronto November 27-December 1, 2000 for the \$70,000 YMG Capital Classic.

Sponsored by YMG Capital, a Toronto-based money management company, the world ranking PSA sanctioned event will feature Canadian and world #2 Jonathon Power. Expected to challenge him are world #1 and world champion Peter Nicol, compatriot Graham Ryding, Ahmed Barada, Simon Parke and Paul Johnson.

BCE Place, one of the most acclaimed buildings in Canada, will host the event in its spectacular Galleria atrium. A plastic, see-through portable squash court and 400+ seats will be erected on the Bay Street side of the Galleria, creating a unique and dynamic sporting arena for Toronto squash fans.

Tournament information will be mailed directly to all Squash Ontario members in September. For further information, contact John Nimick 617-731-6874.

## Rob Brooks named coach of Canadian Maccabiah Team

The XVI Maccabiah Games will be held on July 16 - 26, 2000. The Canadian men's, women's and junior teams will be coached by Ontario's, Rob Brooks.

The Maccabian Games were first conceived in their present format in 1932 and were held in Tel Aviv, Israel, then a town of only 50,000 people. Some 390 athletes from 14 countries participated.

Since 1957, the Games have been staged regularly every four years in Israel, open to all Jewish athletes from around the world. By 1960 the standard of the competition had improved so vastly that the Maccabi World Union was recognized by the International Olympic Committee as an international sports federation of Olympic standing.

Congratulations to Rob Brooks and good luck to the Canadian Team.

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## Jack Fairs A face in the crowd of Sports Illustrated

"Jack Fairs, 78, the men's coach at the University of Western Ontario for 36 years, guided the Mustangs to the Ontario university crown for the 17th straight year. Western Ontario has won the title in 27 of the 36 years it has been contested. Fairs, who also coaches football and basketball, has been at the school for 54 years." Congratulations, Jack.

## New Face @ Squash Ontario

The Board of Directors is very pleased to announce the appointment of Jim Mattice to the position of Client Services Co-Ordinator.

Jim will take up his new duties on June 1 and will be responsible for the delivery of the coaching, officiating and school squash programmes. In addition, he will manage the annual fixtures list.

Jim is an honours graduate from the sport administration programme at Durham College - has interned in the communications department of the Buffalo Sabres and with St. Michael's Majors of the OHL and has very sound coaching experience.

## Black Knight

"Guess the numbers" contest  
With the addition of companion events to the 2000 Canadian Championships, the draws promised to be bigger than ever before. Many, many people submitted their guesses as to the final total and the winner of the Black Knight racquet is young Ryan Son-Ke of Mississauga who came closest to the mark - final total was 439 and Ryan's guess was 425.

## Ex-Patriot captures U.S. Title

Maxim Weithers, the Southport Racquet Club's head squash pro (and former pro at Toronto's Racquet & Fitness Academy), won the U.S. National Men's 35+ title in Groton, Mass. He defeated England's, Richard Elliott, currently a pro in San Jose, California for the championship. Well done, Max!

## Nicol No. 1 again

Scotland's Peter Nicol maintained his position at the top of the May Dunlop PSA Men's World Rankings, announced by the Professional Squash Association (PSA).

The achievement not only marks his 20th month at No.1, but also celebrates an unbroken reign of six years in the world top ten since breaking into the elite list in May 1994.

The London-based 27 year-old from Inverurie, near Aberdeen, first reached world No.1 in February 1998. His nearest rivals in unbroken top ten longevity are Canada's world No.2 Jonathon Power and Egypt's world No.3 Ahmed Barada, both of whom made their single-figure ranking debuts in January 1997 - almost three years after Nicol.