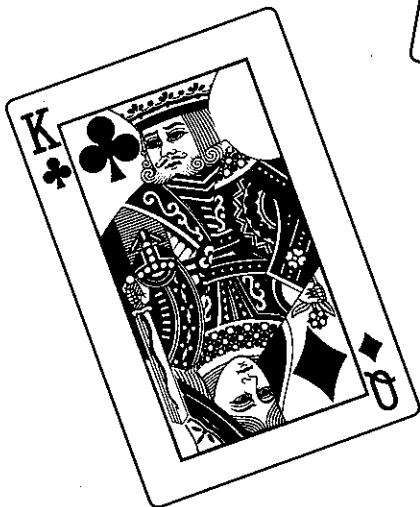




Bridgzette

Hongkong Contract Bridge Association

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PREFACE

From this edition on, we wish to strengthen our reporting of information on bridge, including tournament news, results, expert plays, defence, bidding and other aspects of techniques. In this issue we shall be reporting on the 1995 Bermuda Bowl and Venice Cup World Championship held in Beijing, in particular, how the Chinese open and ladies teams performed.

We also appeal to your sending us articles, views and anything you may consider helpful to our fellow HKCBA members and to a successful Bridgzette. We shall also print articles in Chinese or English.

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Hongkong Contract Bridge Association

P. O. Box 1445, Hongkong

Chairman : Derek Zen
Vice-Chairman : S.S. Bux

Hon. Secretary : Steve Wong
Hon. Treasurer : Chris Chung

1996 COUNCIL MINUTES OF THE FIRST COUNCIL MEETING

Date & Time : 29th February, 1996 6:45 p.m.
Venue : Conference Room, Wai Kee (Zens) Const. & Transp. Co. Ltd.
G/F Tower 6, China Hong Kong City
Present : Derek Zen (Chairman) (DZ) Steve Wong (Secretary) (SW)
S.S. Bux (SS) Chris Chung (CC)
John Chai (JC) Chan Yiu (CY)
Anthony Ching (AC) I.L. Ieong (IL)
Seneca Kwan (SK) Alex Leigh (AL)
Thomas Ng (TN) J.M. Shen (JM)

ACTION

1. Selection of Sub-committee Chairman & Members

The following were appointed as Chairman of different sub-committees and each of them will team up his own sub-committee and submit the member list in the next meeting :-

Sub-committee	Chairman	
Appeals	Derek Zen	DZ
Board of Tournament Directors	Anthony Ching	AC
Administration	Steve Wong	SW
Development	I.L. Ieong	IL
Relationship	J.M. Shen	JM
Tournament Operation	S.S. Bux	SS
Intercity 1996	Anthony Ching	AC
1997 PABF	Chris Chung	CC

2. 1996 International and Interport Bridge Tournaments

a. All China National (Division C)

CY will ask the Chinese side for details. SS will then decide how to select the Hong Kong team.

CY
SS

b. PABF Congress

-- Open Section : Roger Ling's Team
Chan Yiu's Team
Patrick Yum's Team
Ashley Lung's Team

ACTION

-- Ladies Section : Amy Yeung's Team
Barbara Riley's Team
Wendy Simpson's Team

-- Youth Section : 1 or 2 teams depending on the standard of the 7 pairs who will participate in the trial held on 9/3/1996 and 10/3/1996. IL

SS will collect tournament fee from these teams (except Roger Ling's team which came first in the Trial) before 31/3/1996. SS

Section	Tournament Fee
Open	US\$500 or HK\$3,900 per team
Ladies	US\$500 or HK\$3,900 per team
Youth	US\$200 per team sponsored by HRCBA

c. Guangzhou/HK/Macau Interport

It was resolved that the champion and first runner-up of the Open Team of Four will represent Hong Kong in this event which will be held in Macau later this year.

d. Shanghai/HK Interport

It was resolved that Terence Tung will be the sponsor for any incidental expenses for hosting this event in Hong Kong in 1996 and sending the Hong Kong Men's and Ladies' Team to Shanghai in 1997. In return, he can select his own teams, subject to approval by the Council.

e. World Olympiad, Greece

4 teams will participate in the trial scheduled on 3/3/1996, 9/3/1996 & 10/3/1996.

f. Diarum International Bridge Championship, Indonesia

No team has shown any interest in this event which will be held in Semarang from 4/5/1996 to 7/4/1996. Deadline for enrolment is 1/3/1996.

3. 1996 Local Tournament Operation

a. Schedule

The tentative schedule will be finalised by SS before 10/3/1996 and be mailed to all members in mid March.

SS
CY

ACTION

- b. Director Organising and Co-ordination
- SS will make sure that qualified director will be present in every tournament this year. SS
- c. Publication of Result
- AC will investigate the possibility of storing the tournament results in computer and fax to the authors of Bridge columns through modem from time to time. AC
4. Director Training
- The input paper prepared by AC was tabled for discussion. It was resolved that this year's training programme will include a condensed training course held at Wai Kee's conference room in Saturday afternoon. It is then followed by apprenticeship for a few months. AC
5. Intercity 1996
- It will be held from 22/8/1996 to 26/8/1996. Venue under consideration includes Regal HK and BP International House. AC
6. PABF Championship 1997
- Progress report has to be presented to other NCBOs during PABF's Delegates Meeting held prior to PABF Congress in Macau. CC
7. Bridqzette
- The Chief Editor appointed, CY, was reminded to solicit more articles to enrich the content of the Bridqzette and to publish Bridqzette on a bi-monthly basis as far as possible. CY
8. Youth Team Training
- JM was appointed as coach to assist IL in training the youth IL/JM team(s) selected.
9. Budget
- CC will prepare a budget for this fiscal year after budget for Intercity 1996 and estimates on costs for Bridqzette have been finalised. CC
10. Questionnaire to Members
- JC will prepare a draft questionnaire to solicit opinion from members on how to make use of our reserves, prize point amount, tournament fee, tournament format, content of Bridqzette, etc. JC

ACTION

11. A.O.B.
- a. SS will arrange a stock take for stationery as early as possible. SW will then re-order any necessary stationery. SS
- b. DZ will ask Robert Zajac to nominate his successor for the bridge column in SCMP after the latter migrates to New Zealand later this year. DZ
- c. It was resolved that only CC, AC, SS, SW, CY and Jane Leung are authorised to handle new membership and renewal of membership. CC will update the members' list for ease of reference. CC
12. Date of Next Meeting
- The next council meeting will be held at the conference room of Room 1902, Tower 6, China Hong Kong City on 21/3/1996.
- There being no other business, the meeting was adjourned at 8:20 p.m.

Steve Wong

Steve Wong
Hon. Secretary



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1996 COUNCIL

MINUTES OF THE SECOND COUNCIL MEETING

Date & Time : 21st March, 1996 6:40 p.m.
Venue : Conference Room, Wai Kee Holdings Ltd.
Room 1902, Tower 6, China Hong Kong City
Present : Derek Zen (Chairman) (DZ) Steve Wong (Secretary) (SW)
S.S. Bux (SS) Chris Chung (CC)
J.M. Shen (JM) Chan Yiu (CY)
Anthony Ching (AC) I.L. Ieong (IL)
Seneca Kwan (SK) Alex Leigh (AL)
Thomas Ng (TN)
Absent with Apology : John Chai (JC)

ACTION

- The minutes of the last meeting was read and adopted, with the following amendments :-
 - (b) Director Organising and Co-ordination
SS will co-ordinate with all the qualified directors to make sure one of them will be present in every tournament this year.
- Matters Arising from Minutes of the Last Meeting
 - Tournament fee had been collected by SS from all the Open and Ladies teams qualified for the PABF Congress in Macau, except Roger Ling's team which came first in the Trial. Their tournament fee will be paid by the Association.
 - Tournament schedule up to 30/6/1996 had already been mailed to members.
 - AC is waiting for Gilbert Chan's software for faxing the tournament results through modem to authors of Bridge columns. In the interim, copies of the results will be given to Robert Zajac and P.S. Shum when they show up in regular tournaments, or faxed to Clement Wong by SS from time to time. AC
 - The 3 free training sessions for potential directors will be held in the conference room of Wai Kee Holdings Ltd. on 2/5/1996, 4/5/1996 and 9/5/1996. SW will issue an announcement to all members on this and on invitation for teams to participate in the Intercity Trial and All China National Championship (Division C). It was resolved that when the apprentices act as Junior Directors in regular tournaments (at most 2 at a time), they are entitled to share 50% of the normal Director's Fee while the supervising qualified director is entitled for the remaining 50%. SW

ACTION

- SS has not yet arranged the stock take on stationery.
- Robert Zajac will notify the council once he decides when he will migrate to New Zealand.

SS

3. Selection of Sub-committee Chairman & Members

The following were appointed :-

Sub-committee	Chairman	Members	
Appeals	Derek Zen	C.Y. Chan Anthony Ching Keric Chiu Simon Hui Samuel Wan Clement Wong	
Board of Tournament Directors	Anthony Ching	S.S. Bux Samuel Wan Robert Zajac Chan Yiu K.L. Choy Chris Chung Lam Shee C.C. Ng Thomas Ng	
Administration	Steve Wong	Chris Chung Seneca Kwan Thomas Ng J.M. Shen Chairman of Joint School Bridge Association Chairman of Inter-Post Secondary Bridge Asso.	IL
Development	I.L. Ieong	John Chai Fu Kwan Chairman of Joint School Bridge Association	
Relationship	J.M. Shen	John Chai Fu Kwan Chairman of Joint School Bridge Association	JM
Tournament Operation	S.S. Bux	Chin Lok Hang Anthony Ching Keric Chiu Kenny Lau Thomas Ng Robert Zajac Chris Chung Derek Zen Irene Ho Cherry Leung Jackie Hui Thomas Ng Ashley Lung Wilson Chan S.S. Bux David Chan	
Intercity 1996	Anthony Ching	Derek Zen Irene Ho Cherry Leung Jackie Hui Thomas Ng Ashley Lung Wilson Chan S.S. Bux David Chan	
1997 PABF	Chris Chung	Derek Zen Anthony Ching	CC

ACTION

4. Progress on Intercity 1996

The function rooms of BP International House are not available in the tournament period. So, this event will be held at Regal Kowloon Hotel whose renovation work has just been completed. Details of their package are as follows :-

Maximum no. of tables : 70
 Complimentary Facilities : 4 rooms and 2 car parking space
 Room Nights Guaranteed : 300 or maximum penalty of HK\$35,000
 Room Rate per Night : HK\$950 excluding service charges & tax
 Welcome Lunch : 200 persons
 Victory Dinner : 22 tables } HK\$198,000
 Deposit Required : HK\$50,000 before 30/4/1996

A food stall/snack bar will be set up in the players' lounge. SS will negotiate with their senior management for putting up an advertisement in our souvenir programme. SS

Tournament fee for the team event is HK\$5,000 for local teams (all players must be current members of the Association) and HK\$6,000 for overseas teams (HK\$1,000 discount if more than 10 room nights per team are guaranteed).

AC is still looking for someone to take care of equipment and supplies. According to the preliminary budget, a small surplus of HK\$30,500 is projected. AC

There will be at least 8 local teams in the Open Section and 2 in the Ladies Section. Trial will be held on 15/6/1996 and 16/6/1996, if necessary. Tournament fee for the Trial is HK\$1,000 per team but there will not be any cash prize for the first placed team. Entries should be submitted to Ms Irene Ho by fax before 31/5/1996.

Progress on PABF Championship 1997

A draft Progress Report will be reviewed by the Council in the next meeting. CC

Progress on Bridgzette

Deadline for submission of materials to be included in Bridgzette is 15th of every two-month starting April.

5. PABF Congress - Macau - Youth Team Selection & Training

IL will arrange the 2-session Youth Team Selection Trial to be held either concurrent to the Ladderette Team (1) or Open League, or in Yan Chai Hospital Tung Chi Ying Pre-vocational School on 6/4/1996. CC is appointed by the Council as Leader of the youth team(s). IL

ACTION

6. All China National Championship (Division C)

It will be held in Beijing from 5/5/1996 to 10/5/1996. JM will check with the Chinese side the exact venue where the event will be held. Deadline for submission of entries to SS is 12/4/1996. Trial will be held in Little Flower Club on 14/4/1996, if necessary. JM

7. World Olympiad, Greece - Selection of Representatives

Ashley Lung's and Leo Chow's team had qualified for the final to be held on 24/3/1996, 30/3/1996 and 31/3/1996. On the other hand, Dr Wendy Simpson's letter to the Council dated 16/3/1996 expressing her team's interest in representing Hong Kong in the Ladies Section was tabled for discussion. It was resolved that the Council will allow them to do so if they can nominate a Non-playing Captain approved by the Council. The Association will not provide any subsidy to their team and will not be responsible for their entry fee. DZ will follow up on this with her. DZ

8. Tournament Schedule for 1996

The tournament schedule for the second half of 1996 will be published in the April edition of Bridgzette. SS/CY

9. Budget

The budget for this fiscal year prepared by CC was tabled for discussion. The revised profit forecast is HK\$21,500. CC

10. Questionnaire to Members

The draft questionnaire prepared by JC was tabled for discussion. The following should also be added :- JC

- DZ will draft a statement prefixed to the questionnaire to provide some pertinent information to members. DZ
- The preferred tournament starting time
- The preferred number of boards played each night
- New content of Bridgzette
- How to help training new players
- Suggestion on format of year-round tournaments
- The basis of financing and spending of the Association

ACTION

11. A.O.B.

- a. Development Sub-committee will submit a proposal to AIA to formalise the HK\$35,000.- annual sponsorship for student bridge activities promised by Mr. Edmund Tse some time ago. IL
- b. Tournament Operation Sub-committee will issue letters to those players not showing up in the second session of Ladder Pairs Qualifying (after playing the first session) without any prior notice. They will be reminded to notify the director-in-charge of their case at the time of registration or some time before the start of the second session. Besides, warning letter will be issued to a certain player who mis-behaved in a recent pairs event. This letter, with name withheld, will also be published in the April edition of Bridgette. SS
CY
- c. The Life Master Pairs Trophy had since been found and kept in our store room in Mariner's Club.
- d. It was resolved that CC be authorised to singly operate the current account opened with Hongkong Bank exclusively for the Intercity Bridge Championships. It was further resolved that any 2 of DZ, SS, CC and SW be authorised to jointly operate the other bank accounts of the Association maintained with Hongkong Bank. SW will notify the bank of such change. SW
- e. SS and CC are appointed by the Council as delegates to attend the forthcoming PABF Delegates' Meeting in Macau while DZ will present the Progress Report on PABF Championship 1997.

12. Date of Next Meeting

The next council meeting will be held in the conference room of Room 1902, Tower 6, China Hong Kong City on 18/4/1996.

There being no other business, the meeting was adjourned at 8:40 p.m.



Steve Wong
Hon. Secretary

第32屆百慕大杯及第10屆威尼斯杯簡介(一)

東光

体现當今橋壇最高水平的BERMUDA BOWL (男子團體)及VENICE CUP (女子團體),已于1995年10月8日至10月20日在中國北京分別舉行了第32屆(BERMUDE BOWL)及第10屆(VENICE CUP)。

本文先介紹有關百慕大與威尼斯杯的歷史,然後簡單介紹一下本次參加比賽的隊,特別是中國隊的情況:

(A)先說歷史

百慕大與威尼斯

第二次世界大戰後的首次世界定約橋牌隊式賽,於1950年在百慕大舉行,故定名為“百慕大杯”。當時這場比賽共3個隊參加,美國、英國和瑞典—冰島聯隊,這次比賽的結果是美國隊獲勝。

以後的6屆比賽都只在兩個隊之間進行,由美國隊對歐洲冠軍。1951年的第二屆比賽在意大利的那不勒斯舉行,美國隊勝意大利;1953年在美國紐約,美國隊勝瑞典隊;1954年在摩納哥的蒙特卡羅,美國隊勝法國隊;1955年在紐約,美國隊負于英國隊;1956年在法國的巴黎,美國隊負于法國隊;1957年在美國紐約,意大利戰勝美國。

到1958年,比賽變成有3個隊參加,增加的隊是每年的南美冠軍。1960、1964、1968和1972這4年因為是奧林匹克隊式賽年,所以沒有舉辦百慕大杯賽。1974年世界橋聯投票決定百慕大杯只在單數年舉行。作為過渡,1976年百慕大杯與奧林匹克隊式賽同時在蒙特卡羅舉行。從1965年開始,百慕大杯擴大到5個隊,其中包括遠東地區的代表隊。1971年又擴大到6個隊,增加了南太平洋地區的參賽隊。

意大利隊自1957年戰勝美國後,在1957年到1969年之間蟬聯了10屆冠軍,這就是著名的意大利藍隊的輝煌歷史。

這以後,1970年北美隊獲冠軍(意大利藍隊未參加);1971年美國隊冠軍(意大利隊未參加);1973、1974、1975年的三屆比賽,意大利藍隊重新參戰,又連獲三屆冠軍。

1974年的百慕大杯在意大利的威尼斯市舉行,與此同時舉行了歐洲女子冠軍和美國女子冠軍的挑戰賽。這次比賽共打140副牌,結果美國女隊以297:262擊敗了已連續稱霸世界女子牌壇5年的意大利女隊。威尼斯市為這場挑戰賽捐贈了一座獎杯,這就是“威尼斯杯”賽的來源。

到80年代,百慕大杯與威尼斯杯逐漸擴大,且每屆都同期舉行。目前,也就是今年在北京舉行的百慕大杯和威尼斯杯的參賽資格規定是:

一區(歐洲)有4個隊參加,通過選拔產生。

二區(北美)有3個名額,美國占2個,另1個通過選拔,結果是加拿大。

三區(南美)2個隊,選拔產生。

四區(非洲、中東和南亞)2個隊,選拔產生。

五區(中美加勒比海)2個隊,選拔產生。

六區(遠東)2個隊,中國作為東道主已占去1個隊,另1個選拔產生。選拔結果男隊是印尼,女隊是日本。

七區(大洋洲)1個隊,該區只有2個會員國,即澳大利亞和新西蘭,勝者參加。

中國牌手從80年代開始參加遠東賽(當時遠東區只有1個參加百慕大和威尼斯的名額),女隊第一次是1981年,成績是第7名,第二次1985年也不行。到1987首次獲得遠東冠軍,取得了參加威尼斯杯的資格。但在這次威尼斯杯賽中,在8個隊中名列第6,1991年再次獲得威尼斯杯賽的參賽權,在日本的橫濱,女隊獲得了威尼斯杯的第三名,1993年威尼斯杯賽女隊第7。中國男隊只在1993獲得過一次參加百慕大杯賽的資格。這次比賽中,男隊在分組預賽時成績相當突出,以很大的優勢獲得小組第一名。但在隨後的對抗淘汰賽中,首戰即負于巴西,結果未能進入前4名。

參加第32屆“百慕大杯”和第10屆“威尼斯杯”世界橋牌錦標賽的代表隊,經過各區的預賽,男女16支參賽隊已全部產生。這些隊分別是“百慕大杯”(公開組)

歐洲區:意大利、荷蘭、瑞典、法國

北美區:美國1隊、美國2隊、加拿大

南美區:巴西、阿根廷

非洲及中東區:南非、埃及

中美及加勒比海區:哥倫比亞、委內瑞拉

遠東區:印度尼西亞、中國

大洋洲區:澳大利亞

“威尼斯杯”(女子組)

歐洲區:德國、法國、以色列、英國

北美區:美國1隊、美國2隊、加拿大

南美區:巴西、阿根廷

非洲及中東區:南非、印度

中美及加勒比區:哥倫比亞、委內瑞拉

遠東區:中國、日本

大洋洲區:澳大利亞

世界橋牌錦標賽抽籤分組情況:

“百慕大杯”

W組:法國 荷蘭 美國1 阿根廷 南非 委內瑞拉 印度尼西亞 澳大利亞

E組:意大利 瑞典 美國2 巴西 埃及 哥倫比亞 中國 加拿大

“威尼斯杯”

W組:德國 以色列 美國1 巴西 南非 哥倫比亞 中國 加拿大

E組:法國 英國 美國2 阿根廷 印度 委內瑞拉 日本 澳大利亞

參加第32屆百慕大杯和第10屆威尼斯杯世界橋牌錦標賽的中國男女橋牌隊人員名單:

國家男隊

教練:潘開健(世界大師,43歲)

隊員:陳榮鎬(上海,世界大師,46歲)

邵子健(上海,31歲)

胡基鴻(上海,世界大師,40歲)

徐紅軍(上海,世界大師,42歲)

王曉靜(江蘇,世界大師,31歲)

福中(北京,世界大師,28歲)

國家女隊:

教練:唐后祖(世界大師,60歲)

隊員:古玲(廣州,世界大師,37歲)

張亞蘭(廣州,世界大師,39歲)

孫茗(北京,世界大師,40歲)

王宏利(陝西,世界大師,28歲)

王禮萍(上海,世界大師,32歲)

劉遠倩(上海,世界大師,36歲)

參加“百慕大杯”成績

1993年獲遠東區第二名,取得第31屆參賽資格,以小組第一的身份進入1/4決賽中負于世界勁旅巴西隊,最後獲得第六名。

參加“威尼斯杯”成績

1987年參加第6屆“威尼斯杯”比賽，(在牙買加舉行)，獲第六名。

1991年參加第8屆“威尼斯杯”比賽(在日本橫濱舉行)，獲小組第二名出線，1/4決賽勝中國臺北隊，1/2決賽負于奧地利女隊，然後勝美國2隊獲銅牌，這是迄今為止中國牌手在世界比賽中取得的最好名次。

1993年參加第9屆“威尼斯杯”比賽(在智利舉行)，獲小組賽第5名未進入前八名。

(B)預賽情況：

參加男子團體賽的共16隊，分成二組進行雙循環賽，每場賽20付牌。每組8個隊在進行了十四輪比賽後各隊積分如下：

W 組			E 組		
1	FRANCE	231	1	CANADA	240
2	SOUTH AFRICA	228.5	2	SWEDEN	239
3	INDONESIA	227	3	CHINA	233.7
4	NETHERLAND	222	4	USA 2	221
5	USA 1	202	5	BRAZIL	219
6	VENEZUELA	201.5	6	ITALY	216.8
7	ARGENTINA	187	7	EGYPT	154.5
8	AUSTRALIA	167	8	COLOMBIA	136.5

每組前4名出線，然後進入淘汰賽，對陣形勢如下：

(每組第一名有權選擇另一組的第二、三、四名之一作為對手，法國選中國，加拿大選南非為對手)

法國 (FRANCE) ----- 中國 (CHINA)
 加拿大 (CANADA) ----- 南非 (SOUTH AFRICA)
 印尼 (INDONESIA) -- 美國2隊 (USA 2)
 瑞典 (SWEDEN) ----- 荷蘭 (NETHERLAND)

下面我們介紹淘汰賽中中法兩隊交鋒時，輸贏比較大的几付牌：

(1) BOARD 7

♠ Q6543
 ♥ 96
 ♦ 9
 ♣ J9743

♠ AKJ82
 ♥ 742
 ♦ 875
 ♣ Q8

♠ 10
 ♥ Q10853
 ♦ J1063
 ♣ 1052

♠ 97
 ♥ AKJ
 ♦ AKQ42
 ♣ AK6

中國隊坐南北時叫到5C，西連出三輪♠，東在第三輪用♠10將吃，定約一下。法國隊坐南北時叫牌如下：(下四)

N	E	S	W
		2C	2S
-	-	Db1	-
-	-		

結果法國隊得15 IMPs

順便說一句，中國女隊對委內瑞拉隊時，此牌得到14 IMPs，即在中國隊坐南北時，由西打1S DOUBLE 得800分。委內瑞拉坐南北時打4S 一下，中國女隊共得900分，即14 IMPs。

(2) BOARD 58

這是一付輸贏很大的牌。且看加拿大坐東西對南非時叫牌：

W	N	E	S
Kokish	Mansell	Silver	cope
		1S	-
2D	3C	3S	5C
5S	6C	-	-
6S	-	-	-

♠ 9
 ♥ AK9
 ♦ 10
 ♣ AJ1096543
 ♠ Q873
 ♥ J108
 ♦ KQ987
 ♣ -
 ♠ AKJ1054
 ♥ 43
 ♦ A32
 ♣ 87
 ♠ 62
 ♥ Q7652
 ♦ J64
 ♣ KQ2

S (COPE) 首引 ♣K, 當然E得+1460分了。

加拿大坐南北位時

W	N	E	S
Gower	Molson	Convery	Baran
		1S	-
4S	5C	-	-
5D	-	5S	6C
Dbl	-	-	-

E首引 ♠A, 接著他擔心N的♦缺門, 又出 ♣K, 當然加拿大得1540分了, 這付牌加拿大得了3000分, 22 IMPs.

中國隊坐東西對法國隊時打5♠加倍上二, 得1250分。

法國隊坐東西時打6♠加倍上一, 得1860分(當然都是首攻♠的結果)。中國隊仍失12 IMP.

(3) Board 68

Open Room:

W	N	E	S
Perron	Wang	Chemla	Fu
-	1D	1H	-
2D	-	2H	All pass

♠ Q1084
 ♥ KQ
 ♦ K96
 ♣ Q964
 ♠ J75
 ♥ J103
 ♦ A108742
 ♣ K
 ♠ AK92
 ♥ A9864
 ♦ J3
 ♣ 52
 ♠ 63
 ♥ 752
 ♦ Q5
 ♣ AJ10873

Closed Room:

W	N	E	S
Xu	Cronier	Hu	Lebel
-	1C	2C	3C
4H	All pass		

開室首攻♦, Chemia 得140分。

閉室Hu叫2C表示5張♥及4張♠, XU勇敢叫到局。防守方首引二輪♠, 當北♥進手後改攻♠, 使XU未失♠而完成定約, 此牌中國得10 IMPs.

(4) Board 70

♠ 532
 ♥ 32
 ♦ A87
 ♣ A9872
 ♠ J94
 ♥ K7654
 ♦ Q65
 ♣ K6
 ♠ AK10
 ♥ QJ1098
 ♦ 1043
 ♣ J10
 ♠ Q876
 ♥ A
 ♦ KJ92
 ♣ Q543

Open Room:

W	N	E	S
Perron	Wang	Chemla	Fu
		1H	Dbl
2NT	3C	-	-
3H	All Pass		

Closed Room:

W	N	E	S
Xu	Cronier	Hu	Lebel
		1H	Db1
2NT	3C	3H	-
-	Db1	-	4C

All Pass

此牌在開室Cronier加倍3H是建議懲罰,但Lebel認為他防禦價值太小改叫4C,結果本應得7 IMPs,現反而失2 IMPs(3H必然2下,4C正好成約)。

(5) Board 71

♠ 643		
♥ K7		
♦ J872		
♣ 8532		
♠ 9752		♠ J108
♥ Q4	GAME ALL	♥ AJ95
♦ KQ6	DEALER S	♦ 1054
♣ Q1076		♣ KJ4
	♠ AKQ	
	♥ 108632	
	♦ A93	
	♣ A9	

中國隊坐南北時,叫牌為1C(16+) - 1D -
1NT - - -

因♥位置不利二下。

法國隊南開叫1♥且成為最後合約,由於E多次進手未打♦,故庄家在最後得以♦ End Play西家且完成1♥定約,共得3墩♠,1墩♥,1墩♣,2墩♦(End Play)。法國隊得7 IMPs。

(6) Board 73

Open Room:

W	N	E	S
Perron	Wang	Chemla	Fu
	1S	-	1NT
2H	2S	4H	4S
-	-	Db1	All Pass

Closed Room:

W	N	E	S
Xu	Cronier	Hu	Lebel
	1S	-	1NT
-	2S	-	-
3H	-	4H	All Pass

♠ AJ8652

♥ Q4

♦ KQ8

♣ 84

♠ Q

♥ AJ10862 E/W GAME

♦ 10943 DEALER

♣ K2

♠ K93

♥ K3

♦ A752

♣ A965

♠ 1074

♥ 975

♦ J6

♣ QJ1073

開室首引♦K,庄家藏進後出♥K,飛♥,一下,開室4S DOUBLE首攻♥,必然下3.-500分.法國隊得12 IMPs。

(7) Board 74

♠ 3

♥ 9863

♦ AK984

♣ K65

♠ AJ542

♥ Q10542 GAME ALL

♦ 107 DEALER E

♣ J

♠ 10

♥ KJ7

♦ QJ652

♣ AQ104

♠ KQ9876

♥ A

♦ 3

♣ 98732

Open Room:

W	N	E	S
		1D	1S
-	1NT	-	2S
-	-	-	

中國隊主打2S

Closed Room:	W	N	E	S
			1D	1S
	-	1NT	-	2S
	-	-	-	-

法國隊主打2C

在閉室首攻♦後，只輸一付♠及四付♣，或輸二付♠及三付♣，完成定約不難。

在開室同樣首攻♦，庄家即打♠3到♠Q，西Duck。庄家打♣，W用♣J贏墩，換攻♥到K及A。庄家再出♣，W得以墊去♦。這樣，在東西共取得4墩♣後，換攻♦，庄家墊去最後一張♣，W還要贏取二墩♠，下二-200。法國隊得7 IMPs。

(8) board 75

♠ 63		
♥ QJ952		
♦ J94		
♣ Q103		
♠ K92		♠ QJ1085
♥ 4	LOVE ALL	♥ 73
♦ AKQ10876	DEALER S	♦ 3
♣ J7		♣ K9852

♠ A74
♥ AK1086
♦ 52
♣ A64

Open Room:	W	N	E	S
	Perron	Wang	Chemla	Fu
				1C
	1D	Db1	1S	2H
	4H	Db1	4S	-
	-	5H	All Pass	
Closed Room:	W	N	E	S
	Xu	Cornier	Hu	Lebel
				1H
	2D	3H	Db1	4H
	5D	-	-	Db1
	All Pass			

在開室4S也是沒有的，只要連出二輪♥縮短明手將牌。之後在將牌進手後，再出♦，現在南打5H，根本無希望，最後庄家猜錯♣而三下，-150

在閉室，只要讓庄家自己動♣，就是二下，-300。法國隊得10 IMPs。

(9) Board 76

♠ KQ753
♥ J4
♦ A42
♣ QJ2

♠ 1092		♠ 86
♥ A987	N/S GAME	♥ K
♦ Q9	DEALER W	♦ KJ1063
♣ A743		♣ 109865
		♠ AJ4
		♥ Q106532
		♦ 875
		♣ K

Open Room:

	W	N	E	S
	Perron	Wang	Chemla	FU
	-	1S	-	2S
	-	-	2NT	3H
	-	3S	All Pass	

Closed Room:

	W	N	E	S
	Xu	Cronier	Hu	Lebel
	-	1S	-	2H
	-	2S	-	4S

All Pass

在開室因首攻♣，再換攻♦，但已太遲，庄家只失一墩♣及二墩♥，而得+170。

在閉室首攻也是♣，也是再換攻♦，庄家連打二輪♣，墊去♦，然後出♦讓明手將吃，再從明手出♥，W用A擊落同伴K，出♥讓E將吃，E再出♦，明手用♠J將吃，拔去♠A，出♥回手用大將牌將吃（如用小將吃，已完成定約，但庄家不知剩餘將牌是否1-1分配），這樣抵消了中國隊的防守錯誤，使中國隊得7 IMPs。

(10) Board 77

♠ 98		
♥ 6		
♦ 862		
♣ AQ98754		
♠ Q1076	♠ AJ42	
♥ AQJ3	GAME ALL	♥ 842
♦ AQ3	DEALER N	♦ J1075
♣ J6		♣ K2
♠ K53		
♥ K10975		
♦ K94		
♣ 103		

開關二室都是北開叫3C, Pass, Pass到西家平衡加倍, 中國隊東叫4S, 法國隊叫3S, 雙方分別得650及200. 中國隊得10IMPs

在還剩16付牌之前, 中國隊仍領先174-163

(11) Board 83

♠ J7		
♥ K108642		
♦ A108		
♣ 103		
♠ 10832	♠ AKQ654	
♥ 953	E/W GAME	♥ AJ
♦ KJ7	DEALER S	♦ 96
♣ J54		♣ AQ6
♠ 9		
♥ Q7		
♦ Q5432		
♣ K9872		

先看中國在南北的叫牌:

	W	N	E	S
	Perron	Rong	Chemla	Shao
				-
	-	2D(Multi)	-	2H
	-	-	Dbl	-
	2S	-	3H	-
	3S	-	4S	All Pass

首攻♠10, 庄家用A定位, 打二輪將牌, 出♥A再出♥J, 當發現南有♥Q及♠K之後, 出♦時用J飛過, 成約.

另一室中國隊也叫到4S, 但出♦時用K飛過, 下一. 法國隊得12 IMPs

(12) Board 85

	W	N	E	S
	Perron	Rong	Chemle	Shao
			1S	Dbl
	-	2H	3C	4H
	4S	Dbl	All Pass	
			♠ A743	
			♥ A1062	
			♦ Q75	
			♣ K4	
	♠ K98		♠ Q10652	
	♥ 975	N/S GAME	♥ KQ	
	♦ J1032	DEALER N	♦ 9	
	♣ 865		♣ AQJ93	
		♠ J		
		♥ J843		
		♦ AK864		
		♣ 1072		

在另一室中國隊坐東西時, 只叫到3S下一. 且看法國隊坐東時的打法:

南首攻♦A, 續攻♦小到Q, 庄家將吃, 庄家出♥K, 北得墩續攻♥, 庄家接著出♠A再出♠Q, 北得墩後再出♥逼庄家將吃, 最後庄家不得不自己出♠, 一路到♠J, ♠K北用A得墩, 回出♠, 庄家用♠10得, 出♠J, 北將吃, 出♦, 最後北還要得一將牌, 下三. 此牌中國隊得12 IMPs.

(13) Board 91

♠ QJ6		
♥ 853		
♦ Q2		
♣ K8653		
♠ 7543	♠ AK8	
♥ J10	LOVE ALL	♥ AQ942
♦ 87654	DEALER S	♦ 93
♣ 109		♣ Q74
♠ 1092		
♥ K76		
♦ AKJ10		
♣ AJ2		

閉室法國隊坐南北,開叫1NT,北加叫3NT.首攻♥,由於♠位置有利,共得10墩430分.

閉室中國隊南家也開叫1NT,北應2NT,A11 Pass.首攻也是♥J,但東執張(Duck),南認為♥是4-3分配,於是打♠結果一下,法國隊很走運贏10IMPs.
(14) Board 96

	♠ J1043		
	♥ J		
	♦ J962		
	♣ A875		
♠ A76		♠ Q2	
♥ 83	E/W GAME	♥ Q10942	
♦ K10543	DEALER W	♦ -	
♣ 1094		♣ KQJ632	
	♠ K985		
	♥ AK765		
	♦ AQ87		
	♣ -		
W	N	E	S
Perron	Rong	Chemla	Shao
-	-	1C	Db1
1D	1S	-	3C
-	4S	All Pass	

東首攻♠K,到♠A,庄家出♠J到西♠A,回出♣,明手將吃.明手出♦A,東用♠Q將吃,再出♣,明手再將吃,出♦Q給西的♦K,西回出將牌,庄家只失了3墩牌完成定約.

另室法國隊叫到3S,故中國隊贏6 IMPs

經過96付牌覆賽,法國隊僅以196比193的微弱優勢險勝中國隊.

進入半決賽的四個隊,又經過96付牌的較量,成績如下:

Canada 218 勝 Sweden 157

USA 2 221 勝 France 153

我們在下一篇中先介紹中國女子隊在Venice杯中的表演,下一期再介紹決賽中的一些精彩牌局,以供大家欣賞.

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WINNING BRIDGE INTANGIBLES

In every team sport, one hears frequent references to the “intangibles” of that particular sport. Such attributes as teamwork, fighting spirit, concentration, and hustle will often have more impact on victory or defeat than pure athletic ability. Bridge is a team competition. The “intangibles” of bridge are probably more vital than the intangibles of any sport.

Starting from this issue and continue for the following five, we will discuss about various WINNING BRIDGE INTANGIBLES.

1. BE A GOOD PARTNER

1957 European Championships. Italy vs. France
Dealer North, NS Vul.

	NORTH	
	S---	
	H K Q J 7 3 2	
	D Q J 10	
	C 8 6 5 4	
WEST		EAST
S A 9		S K Q 10 7 6 4 3
H 8 5 4		H---
D A 2		D K 8 7 6 5 3
C A K Q J 10 3		C---
	SOUTH	
	S J 8 5 2	
	H A 10 9 6	
	D 9 4	
	C 9 7 2	

NORTH	EAST	SOUTH	WEST
Jais	Forquet	Trezel	Siniscalco
(France)	(Italy)	(France)	(Italy)
1 H	4 S	Pass	4 NT
Pass	6 D	Pass	6 S
Pass	7 S	Double	7 NT!
Double	All Pass		

Trezel's double of 7S betrayed the trump position and gave Forquet a chance to make the contract. Siniscalco ran to 7NT, was doubled and lost the first six heart tricks. Siniscalco's judgement error cost 2870 points!

Italy was still able to recover and win the match due largely to Pietro Forquet. He did not say a word. He removed the previous board from the table and replaced it with the next hand. His good temple enabled Siniscalco to recover his composure and play well the rest of the match.

Analysis:

Pietro Forquet's deportment when this critical disaster occurred helps explain why he has done well at the top levels of bridge for over 25 years. **The most important single skill any bridge can cultivate is to be a good partner.**

You will bring out the best in your partner by treating him/her with respect and understanding. A smiling and enthusiastic countenance across the table will allow your partners to play the best.

TO REPEAT : THE MOST IMPORTANT SINGLE SKILL ANY BRIDGE PLAYER CAN POSSESS IS TO BE A GOOD PARTNER

2. SHOW NO EMOTION WHEN THE DUMMY APPEARS

World Championship 1976. North America vs. Italy
Dealer East, NS Vul.

	NORTH	
	S 3	
	H Q J 9	
	D K 10 6 4 2	
	C A 8 3 2	
WEST		EAST
S K J 7 6 4		S Q 10 8 2
H A 10 7 3		H 6 5 4
D Q J 5		D 7 3
C 9		C Q 10 5 4
	SOUTH	
	S A 9 5	
	H K 8 2	
	D A 9 8	
	C K J 7 6	

EAST	SOUTH	WEST	NORTH
Pass	1 C	Double	1 D
Pass	1 NT	Pass	3 C
Pass	3 S	Pass	3 NT
All Pass			

North-South bid ambitiously to 3NT. West led his fourth highest spade to East's queen and declarer's ace. Declarer now played the ace, king, and another diamond to West's queen. West laid down the spade king on which East played the ten. After considerable thought, West underled his spade jack to the declarer's nine!

Declarer now made nine tricks and his contract.

Analysis

The critical time in the play of most bridge hands is the first two or three tricks. The defenders often have available only vague information and must act on inferences and guesswork. As declarer, it is imperative that you don't give them information about whether you are pleased or unhappy with the dummy or the contract by your facial expressions or your attitude.

If the defenders note that you are extremely unhappy, they can draw inferences about what card(s) their partner might possess. Showing pleasure may enable the defenders to cash out and hold you to the minimum number of tricks (most important in duplicate bridge).

An unhappy expression can also take its toll on partner. Partner will not know what you are displeased about and this could cause him needless anxiety.

Many contracts have been salvaged by the declarer who gives no indication of being in dire straits. When your partner has bid madly on his "tram tickets," wait until after the hand to inform him.

SHOW NO EMOTION WHEN DUMMY APPEARS

3. DETACH YOUR EMOTIONS FROM PREVIOUS HANDS

Dealer South, NS Vul.

	NORTH	
	S A 10 9 8	
	H J 9 3 2	
	D 7	
	C J 10 9 3	
EAST		WEST
S K J 7		S Q 6 5 4 3
H 8 5 4		H A K Q 7
D A Q 10 9		D K 3
C 7 6 5		C A K
	SOUTH	
	S 2	
	H 10 6	
	D J 8 6 5 4 2	
	C Q 8 4 2	

SOUTH	WEST	NORTH	EAST
3 D	Pass	Pass	Double
All Pass			

South was a player who "steamed" after a "fix" on a preceding hand. Determined to "even the score", he wildly preempted with 3D. He was quickly defeated four tricks doubled for 1100 points to East-West. Many pairs in the duplicate field bid 6S and went down. A normal pass would give North-South a chance for a reasonable result.

Analysis

Successful bridge players approach each new hand having detached themselves from the previous deals.

It can be difficult to think rationally after having made a silly mistake or suffered a disaster of some sort on the previous hand. What often happens is the player then makes an undisciplined bid or play on the present hand.

Pleasure from a good bid, play or result may lead to inadequate attention to the next hand. Inward (hopefully inward) gloating can result in poor concentration on the present hand.

Some players will make wild, unsound bids after a poor result in an attempt to create "action". The usual result is another poor score for the perpetrator of the bid. Every bridge player will have plus and minus positions. All bridge players will make mistakes. All bridge players can achieve better results by not rising too high with the euphoria of success or sinking too low in the flames of failure.

DETACH YOUR EMOTIONS FROM PREVIOUS HANDS

4. THINK AND PLAN AT TRICK ONE

Dealer West, EW Vul.

		NORTH	
		SA 6	
		HAK 72	
		DA 832	
		C843	
	WEST	EAST	
	SQ 10852	S973	
	H865	HQJ 109	
	DKJ 76	DQ 109	
	C5	CA 92	
		SOUTH	
		SKJ 4	
		H43	
		D54	
		CKQJ 1076	
WEST	NORTH	EAST	SOUTH
Pass	1 D	Pass	2 C
Pass	2 H	Pass	2 NT
Pass	3 NT	All Pass	

West led the spade five against 3NT. Declarer quickly saw the opportunity for a "free finesse" and allowed the trick to run to his jack.

He then then leaned forward and began to think, but is was already too late. East held up his club ace until the third round. On the second club trick West discarded the queen of spades to indicate no future in that suit for the defenders. South had no entry to his established club suit and was set two tricks.

South has 10 easy tricks if he simply puts up the spade ace at trick one and plays clubs.

Analysis

The crucial error on many hands is hasty play to trick one. A good habit to develop as both declarer and defender is to pause briefly before playing to the first trick. Analyze the lead and review the bidding. Make a plan of some sort. Any plan is better than no plan at all.

You can even help your partner develop this habit. As dummy lay the dummy cards leisurely on the table with the suit led placed on the table last. (**) An additional hint: if your partnership has bid a suit during the auction and the contract is now notrump, never place that suit on his left where partner might misconstrue it as trumps.

Many players will make careless, hasty plays early -- then agonize when problems develop. Careful play early will often save self-torture later.

THINK AND PLAN AT TRICK ONE

** This will have no effect on a veteran Hong Kong player who call small immediately when an Ace was led and dummy have not tabled a single card. -- The Editor

TOUGH DEFENDER -- by SS Bux

Remember the deal from the Open Pairs three days ago that David Siebert of Las Vegas played in 3NT, making four, by stripping West's exit card? Siebert would have had no chance against Samuel Wan and Peter Yeung of Hong Kong. Here is the deal again.

Board 22 E/W Vul Dealer East

		NORTH	
		SA 5	
		H8762	
		DAKJ 8	
		CK94	
	WEST	EAST	
	SKQ 3	S872	
	HAQ 94	HJ 105	
	D764	D 109	
	CJ 82	CQ 10763	
		SOUTH	
		SJ 10964	
		HK 3	
		DQ 532	
		CA 5	
WEST	NORTH	EAST	SOUTH
Wan		Yeung	
		Pass	Pass
1 D (Precision)	1 NT	Pass	2 H (Transfer to Spade)
Pass	2 S	Pass	3 NT
All Pass			

As did East in the previous account of this deal, Yeung led his fourth-best club, ducked by declarer. Now Wan went into the tank. The hand had become an open book and Wan could see the endplay coming. But would declarer be up to it? Playing tribute to his opponents, Wan exited with a low heart, thereby sinking the contract. Partner could have only one point outside of clubs, and Wan was grateful for Yeung's contribution of the H J and H 10. Mind you, had Wan doubled 2H, North-South might have ended up in 4S, a cold contract as the cards lay.

The following are two extracts from the Daily Bulletin featuring our Hong Kong players in the World Pairs in 1994 at Albuquerque.

THE DISAPPEARING SPADE TRICK -- by Daily Bulletin Editor

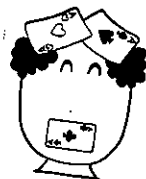
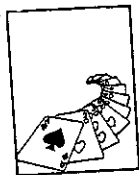
Imagine playing four rounds of spades in a notrump contract with S J 10 9 6 4 opposite S A 5 -- and losing no tricks in the suit. David Siebert of Las Vegas did it in the first semi-final round of the Open Pairs Tuesday. He was playing with his brother Allan of Little Rock AR.

Board 22 E/W Vul Dealer East

	NORTH		
	S A 5		
	H 8 7 6 2		
	D A K J 8		
	C K 9 4		
WEST		EAST	
S K Q 3		S 8 7 2	
H A Q 9 4		H J 10 5	
D 7 6 4		D 10 9	
C J 8 2		C Q 10 7 6 3	
	SOUTH		
	S J 10 9 6 4		
	H K 3		
	D Q 5 3 2		
	C A 5		

WEST	NORTH	EAST	SOUTH
1 C	INT	Pass	Pass
Pass	2 S	Pass	2 H (Transfer to Spade)
All Pass		Pass	3 NT

East led the C 6 to West's jack and Siebert ducked. He won the club continuation in dummy and played the S J. West ducked and the jack held. Another spade went to West's queen and Siebert's ace. Siebert then cashed the three diamond honors in his hand and the C K, pitching a spade from dummy. When Siebert led a diamond to dummy's queen, West could see the endplay coming (he was going to be thrown in with a spade to lead up to dummy's H K), so he jettisoned his S K. Siebert had to give West two hearts in the end by leading away from his king in dummy, but he had taken four diamonds, four spades and two clubs for plus 430 and 73.5 out of 81 matchpoints.



Bridge Ideas

As time goes by, new bridge ideas swirl along, here are some shared, hope you like them.

[I] Blackwood

- A. "Simple": 5C: 0 or 4 aces
 5D: 1
 5H: 2
 5S: 3
 5N: 1 Or 3 aces plus a useful void*
 6C: 2 aces plus a useful void.

* A useful void normally denotes a suit not bidded by either partners.

- B. "Roman" / "Blue": 5C: 0 or 3 aces
 5D: 1 or 4
 5H: 2 of the same color
 5S: 2 of the same rank
 5N: 2 of the sameshape, round or pointed
 6C: 2 plus a useful void.

- C. "Roman Keycard": 5C: 1 or 4 keycards*
 5D: 0 or 3**
 5H: 2 or 5 without the trump Q***
 5S: 2 or 5 plus the trump Q
 5N: 3 plus trump Q
 6C: 2 plus a useful void

* the 5 keycards are the 4 aces plus the trump K

** notice the reversed order of 1,4/0,3 here, as compared to 0,3/1,4 in "Blue" above, the idea of course is to give room for further exploration should partner hold 1 keycard and a slam hinges on, say, the knowledge of a trump Q. A problem you may ask is that when Clubs are the trumps, you may go overboard, etc., a devise called "Kickback" may solve this.

*** "trump" normally denotes: explicitly agreed suit; last bid suit; a jump-shifted suit. Some partnerships prefer using "simple" or "Blue" when there is no agreed suit.

D. "Kickback": When Clubs, Diamonds or Hearts are the agreed trumps, some expert partnerships use a jump to 4D, 4H, 4S respectively as Keycard Asking while 4NT as cue bid, e.g.

1C	2C(inverted)		1C	1D
2H	4D(Keycard, C)		1H	4S(Keycards, H)

E. "Roman Keycard After Pre-empt":

5C: 0 deycard*

5D: 1 without trump Q

5H: 1 with trump Q

5S: 2 without trump Q

5N: 2 with trump Q

6C: 2 plus a useful void, and TQ

* Pre-emptors should not have more than 2 keycards, some partnerships treat the extra length, a 7th/8th card as also the trump Q.

F. "4/5 NT as RKCB": Against stiff competition and over the 4 level, you may wish to consider 5NT as RKCB e.g.

1D	(3H)	3S	(Pass)
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4H (Exclusion, keycards in Spades/Aces not counting the Heart keycard/Ace)

【II】 Balanced Hand Description

The method described here introduced with the following footnotes:

(i) it covers a wide range of hands, patterns of 4333, 4432 and 5332 but excluding the majors, and point range of 7 to 24, e.g.

1C (strong)	1NT (balanced, 7-12) or
2C (strong)	2D (neutral)

2NT (22-24)

(ii) It is by far not the best of methods compared to, say, the US Ultimate Club, Icelandic Relay Precision or Norwegian Viking Club, but its clear layouts, undermined principles, could serve as a stimulant to our less advanced CBA members to improve on it and their partnerships;

(iii) it starts with the economy principle, 1NT-2C (game forcing or bluff), 1NT-2D to 3NT are used to describe the rest of the stop, distributional, invite, hands.

(iv) the priority of describing the exact hand is:

- (a) black suit before red,
- (b) long suit before short,
- (c) major before minor,
- (d) describe from top down.

(v) all next suit bids are relays, except 3NT and 6C or higher bids

A. The Initial Distribution

After 1NT 2C (relay)

- (a) 2D: 4432, long suits of same color
- (b) 2H: 4432, long suits of same rank
- (c) 2S: 4432, long suits of same shape
- (d) 2N: 5332, long suit being Clubs
- (e) 3C: 5332, long suit being Diamonds
- (f) 3D: exactly 3343
- (g) 3H: exactly 3433
- (h) 3S: exactly 4333
- (i) 3N: exactly 3334

B. The Exact Distribution

(i) After

1N	2C (relay)
<u>2D</u> (4432, same color)	2H (relay)

always. E.g. in 2344 exactly, it would be Diamonds, Clubs, Heart then Spades; in 3433, it is Hearts, Spades, Diamonds then Clubs.

(ii) When we have a control in a long suit, we announce it by skipping one step, and if we also have one in the next long suit, we skip that as well, etc, so by skipping 4 steps, you are saying you have an A/K in all 4 long suits, say in 3433. Vice-versa, when you have no A/K, or having AKQ, in a long suit, you stop at that step. E.g.

1N (15-17) 2C (relay)
3N (exactly 3334) 4C (controls?)
4S (exactly 6) 4N (where are they?)
(a) 5C (I have either AKQ in Clubs or no A or K there, the stop principle)

(b) 5D (I have A or K in Clubs but no controls in spades

Or I have AKQ, so, skip when you have and stop when you don't)

(c) 5H (I have A/K in both Clubs and spades but nothing or all in Hearts, skip, skip, stop, yes, no)

(d) 5S (skip, skip, stop, yes, yes but no or all in Diamonds)

(iii) The method reverses when you describe a control in a short suit, 2 cards or less, i.e. you skip when there is no A/K there but stop when you have. E.g. in 2344, you hear skip, skip, skip, stop, it means A/K in Diamonds, then Clubs, then Hearts and also in Spades!

(iv) After a stop, the next bid is also relay asking further description. However, this method presumes we could locate all the controls once the 3rd long suit is skipped or stopped, any further relay asks for Qs. E.g.

1N (15-17) 2C (relay)
3N (exactly 3344) 4C (controls?)
4H (5 or 8) 4S (where are they?)

(a) 5C (A/K in Clubs, AKQ 5D (Please go on or none in Spades)

(b) 5D (Skip, skip, stop, now the 3-step rule has been reached, partner should be able to locate all the 5 or 8 controls, any further relay asks for Qs).

(v) The method also caters for the following:

(a) Skip, Skip, Skip, Skip, Skip, meaning A/K in all 4 suits and the 5th skip could mean any 2 of AKQ honours; if there are 6 skips however, the 6th must be both the A and the K;

(b) In the same strain, skip, stop, then relay, and now skip, skip, skip, stop, would mean 2 top honours in the longest/higher suit but no A and K in the 2nd.

1N (15-17) 2C (relay)

3N (exactly 3334) 4C (controls?)

4H (5 or 8) 4S (where are they?)

5C (skip, stop) 5D (please go on)

6C (Clubs: A/K Spades: AKQ or no A/K skip, skip, skip, stop: A/K in Hearts, Diamonds, 2nd Club honour and no AKQ in Spades. In a case where you have the AKQ, you skip again, of course)

E. Asking For Queens

The 5th relay asks for Qs. 0/3, 1/4, 2.

Alex Leigh

N.B. The above method of course be applied to describe all other hand, now over to you.

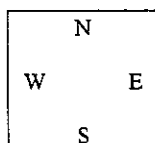
Appeal Committee Report, 1996
CASE ONE

Subject: Tempo
Event: Olympiad Selection Trial - Qualifying Round

Dealer: West
Vul: None

♠ 86
♥ A95
♦ KQ10983
♣ 83

♠ 74
♥ J1083
♦ A52
♣ QJ42



♠ AJ1092
♥ 76
♦ -
♣ AK9765

♠ KQ53
♥ KQ42
♦ J964
♣ 10

West	North	East	South
Pass	3♦	3♠	4♦
Double (1)	Pass	5♣ (2)	Pass
Pass	Pass		

- (1) Break of Tempo. When asked about the meaning of Double, East explained that as penalty.
- (2) Director was called, break of tempo agreed by both sides. Director told players to proceed with auction and play.

Result: South led a ♦ and 5♣ was made, +400 to East-West.

Facts: After the play, Director was summoned. NS alleged that they had been damaged by unauthorized information (under Law 16) passed to East by West's hesitation.

Director's Ruling: Since the hesitation had been established, and since there was potential exchange of unauthorized information, the Director ruled in favour of the non-offending side, canceling East's 5♣ bid, and return the contract to 4♦x, +470 for North-South. East-West appealed, stating 5♣ should be an obvious bid.

Committee Decision: The Committee upheld the Director's ruling, and the deposit to be refunded.

The prevailing thinking at recent WBF appeals cases was that ruling of this sort should be made based on the concept of 'logical alternative', we no longer apply the so-called 75%-25% rule and decide by way of logical alternative, usually WBF does not permit the partner of the hesitator to 'get it right' if there is any rational basis to 'get it wrong' so that players are discouraged from hesitating and eliminate taking advantage of the illegal information.

The break in tempo did result in unauthorized information being passed by West to East, and this information may have been used by East in bidding 5♣.

There is strong reason to believe that quite a number of players when facing this problem (with or without hesitation), will bid 5♣ (based on the bidding that partner was short in ♠, unlikely to have more than 3♦). So 5♣ bid is certainly a reasonable bid.

The question the committee tried to answer is 'Is there any logical alternative to the 5♣ bid after West has doubled'.

Majority of committee member concluded that after a prompt penalty double by West, Pass is a logical alternative as from East's angle, 5♣ was not certain whilst 4♦ not clearly a make. To give the benefit of doubt to the non-offending side, East may not, with the infraction, choose amongst logical alternatives which may have been suggested by the infraction.

The fact that South had made a inferior lead (♥ King is clearly a much better choice) is irrelevant if 5♣ bid should not be allowed in the first place.

Dissenting opinion by Clement Wong: Based on the bidding, west was short in ♠, unlikely to have more than 3♦, and should therefore at least 3♣. This made 5♣ a stand-out bid for players at the Olympic trial level.

As for 'logical alternative', this was used in the 1995 world championship but received some criticism. Some players had different interpretations of the meaning of 'logical'. Based on the two 'hesitation' cases, Case 8 and 9 in the Bulletin on 17.10.95, the Appeals Committee would allow a bid if most players (75% rule not required) will do so. They would however adjust a 50% score to that bid if pass was a 'logical' alternative. In the above case, they may adjust EW score to +200 if they consider pass 'logical'.

Taking a balanced view of the case and the situations, I would rule 5♣ to stand, but a procedural penalty (3 IMP) should be adjusted against the offending side.

Committee Chairman: Derek Zen (Abstain from voting)
Members Present: C. Y. Chan, Anthony Ching, Simon Hui, Samuel Wan, Clement Wong
Scribe: Derek Zen

Tournament Results

Ladder Teams Qualifying

NS	Player	V.P.	M.P.	P.P.
1	F H Chow, Patrick Lui, K P Chiang, Kei Ting, C C Ng	135	7.5	60
2	Derek Zen, Katie Chui, Nelson Hsi, Ashley Lung, Peter Yeung, Benjamin Kwok	130	3.8	40
3	Thomas Ng, L L Lee, H W Wong, K L Choy	128	2.5	40
4	Anthony Ching, Irene Ho, Ricky Chui, W Y Sit, C C Wong	125	1.9	40
5	Monica Chan, Ella Graca, Kazayo Shimomura, Lu Qun, Sachiko Nakatani	117	1.5	40
6	Henry Lam, Pauline Ling, Chan Yiu, Y C Fung, York Liao, Benny Kwok	112	1.3	40
7	Samme Lee, I L Jeong, K L Fung, N Y Kong, Samuel Jeong	107	1.1	40
8	Chris Chung, L Lau, John Chai, Vincent Fung, Steve Wong	102	1.0	40
9	S K Luk, Alan Sz, W K Chan, S F Kwok	99	1.0	40
10	Tom Wong, C S Wu, Ng Wai Kit, Billy Szeto, Cheung Lik, W H Yung	87	1.0	40
11	H L Hsu, Kinsoo Hui, Sunny Man, Y T Lo	70	1.0	40
12	H L Tsang, W K Hon, C K Cheung, Simon Lee	67	1.0	40
13	Mary McClosky, Wendy Simpson, Christine Booth, Shirley Leung, Robert Zajac, Nancy Neumann	60	1.0	40
14	Roger Choi, Robert Zajac, Andy Leung, Stephen Kwok, Leo Chow, Jacky Liu	57	1.0	40
15	Penny Carter, Barbara Riley, Shirley Hui, Liz Wong	50	1.0	40

March Pairs

NS	Player	%	M.P.	P.P.
1	Ella Graca - Amy Yeung	59.26	3.7	30
2	Mike Neuwelt - Dennis Wan	58.04	1.9	20
3	C K Poon - Billy Szeto	57.41	1.2	20
4	Lawrence Leung - T L Cheng	54.76	0.9	20
5	S F Fung - K C Lau	54.50	0.7	20
6	Sachiko Nakatani - Kazayo Shimomura	52.08	0.6	20
7	Robert Zajac - Chan Yiu	51.79	0.5	20
8	Norman Hsu - P S Shum	51.49	0.5	20
9	W H Yung - Ng Wai Kit	51.32	0.5	20
10	N Y Kong - K L Fung	50.60	0.5	20
11	Nelson Hsi - K S Kam	50.53	0.5	20
12	Samme Lee - M K Tam	47.92	0.5	20
13	Christine Booth - Wendy Simpson	47.10	0.5	20
14	H L Tsang - Tom Wong	45.77	0.5	20
15	C M Poon - Y B Chan	44.71	0.5	20
16	Patrick Lui - F H Chow	38.69	0.5	20
17	L V Leung - Lisa Lam	32.74	0.5	20

6/2 & 9/2/96

NS	Player	%	M.P.	P.P.
1	Alex Leigh - I L Jeong	58.07	2.8	30
2	Cheung Lik - Billy Szeto	54.40	1.4	30
3	Tom Wong - Ashley Lung	53.94	0.9	30
4	Irene Ho - Peter Poon	53.39	0.7	30
5	K L Fung - N Y Kong	50.52	0.6	30
6	Lawrence Leung - T L Cheng	49.31	0.5	30
7	Leo Chow - Steve Wong	48.96	0.5	30
8	Ella Graca - Nelson Hsi	48.70	0.5	30
9	Penny Carter - Nancy Neumann	47.66	0.5	30
10=11	Glanda Sayers - Bhagwanji Mohan	46.62	0.5	30
12	E M Barham - Jacky Liu	46.62	0.5	30
EW	Monoko Cheng - Christine Booth	40.89	0.5	30
1	F H Chow - K P Chiang	62.96	2.8	30
2	M K Tam - W K Chung	58.10	1.4	30
3	Sachiko Nakatani - Kazayo Shimomura	54.86	0.9	30
4	C K Poon - C M Poon	53.01	0.7	30
5	Wendy Simpson - Robert Zajac	52.78	0.6	30
6	Ricky Chu - Hugo Hui	46.76	0.6	30
7	Sunny Man - Frederick Mak	45.83	0.6	30
8	Patrick Lui - Chan Yiu	45.37	0.6	30
9	Samme Lee - Norman Hsu	45.37	0.6	30
10	C Y Chong - Mike Neuwelt	42.82	0.6	30
11	Vivien Leung - Patrick Yum	41.90	0.6	30

IMP Pairs 2

NS	Player	IMP	M.P.	P.P.
1	S K Luk - W K Chan	86	3.5	30
2	Chan Yiu - Karic Chiu	84	1.8	30
3	Samme Lee - M H Wong	58	1.2	30
4	Colin Morley - Val Morley	53	0.9	30
5	W K Chung - M K Tam	38	0.7	30
6	Simon Lee - C K Cheung	34	0.6	30
7	Patrick Lui - F H Chow	33	0.5	30
8	K P Chiang - Hugo Hui	3	0.4	30
9	Thomas Ng - H W Wong	2	0.4	30
10	Chris Chung - Nelson Hsi	2	0.4	30
11	Ella Graca - Monica Chan	-2	0.4	30
12	Ng Wai Kit - Yung Wai Hung	-10	0.4	30
13	C C Yip - K C Chak	-18	0.4	30
14	Norman Hsu - P S Shum	-42	0.4	30
15	W K Chiu - Mike Neuwelt	-55	0.4	30
16	Irene Ho - C C Wong	-60	0.4	30
		-80	0.4	30

Shirley Hui - Kerry Grossman

EW	Player	%	M.P.	P.P.
1	Ricky Chu - W Y Sit	76	3.5	30
2	Ashley Lung - Charles Poon	42	1.8	30
3	Steve Wong - Lawrence Lau	26	1.2	30
4	N Y Kong - K L Fung	22	0.9	30
5	Y S Lam - Johnny Yu	15	0.7	30
6	Ng Wai Kin - Daniel Chui	14	0.6	30
7	Stephen Hu - Michael Chen	4	0.5	30
8	Lawrence Leung - T L Cheng	2	0.4	30
9	Terence Mak - Peter Poon	-1	0.4	30
10	Alan Sz - K K Leung	-6	0.4	30
11	Y K Szeto - Billy Szeto	-14	0.4	30
12	C K Poon - C M Poon	-20	0.4	30
13	Patrick Yum - Lawrence Lo	-22	0.4	30
14	Tsui Him - I L Jeong	-30	0.4	30
15	H L Tsang - Y C Leung	-38	0.4	30
16	Alex Leigh - K F Tung	-53	0.4	30
17	Seneca Kwan - Jacky Liu	-59	0.4	30

Ladder Pairs Qualifying

NS	Player	%	M.P.	P.P.
1	F H Chow - Samme Lee	121.35	12.6	60
2	Nelson Hsi - K S Kam	116.44	6.3	40
3	Thomas Ng - L L Lee	113.66	4.2	30
4	Chris Chung - Steve Wong	113.00	3.2	30
5	Sunny Man - Frederick Mak	112.18	2.5	30
6	Robert Zajac - Lawrence Lau	110.74	2.1	30
7	N Y Kong - K L Fung	109.50	1.6	30
8	Daniel Chui - Ng Wai Kin	108.27	1.4	30
9	W C Mo - H L Tsang	106.31	1.3	30
10	Patrick Yum - Lawrence Lo	105.61	1.1	30
11	H L Hsu - Kinsoo Hui	105.07	1.1	30
12	Ashley Lung - Anthony Ching	103.47	1.0	30
13	Henry Lam - Mario Yeng	103.33	0.9	30
14	Dennis Wan - Mike Neuwelt	103.15	0.8	30
15	Samuel Jeong - L H Chin	102.64	0.8	30
16	W K Chung - M K Tam	102.46	0.7	30
17	Hugo Hui - Benny Kwok	102.45	0.7	30
18	Irene Ho - C C Wong	102.45	0.7	30
19	P S Shum - Norman Hsu	100.38	0.7	30
20	K P Chiang - Kei Ting	100.26	0.7	30
21	C K Cheung - W K Hon	97.39	0.7	30
22	C M Poon - C K Poon	96.99	0.7	30
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NS	Player	%	M.P.	P.P.
24	C B Chin - C C Lam	96.00	0.7	30
25	Tom Wong - Wilson Chan	95.06	0.7	30
26	M H Wong - Jacky Liu	93.86	0.7	30
27	Ella Graca - E M Barham	91.97	0.7	30
28	Patrick Lui - Chan Yiu	89.54	0.7	30
29	Y S Lam - Christa Lee	88.12	0.7	30
30	Amy Yeung - Monica Chan	85.05	0.7	30
31	Tsui Him - K C Chak	83.03	0.7	30
32	T L Cheng - K C Chak	80.19	0.7	30
33	Ng Wai Kit - Yung Wai Hung	75.79	0.7	30

Ladder Teams 2

NS	Player	%	M.P.	P.P.
1	Patrick Lui, K P Chiang, Kei Ting, Hugo Hui	15	1.5	15
2	Derek Zen, Nelson Hsi, Ashley Lung, Peter Yeung	2	1.5	15
3	Thomas Ng, L L Lee, H W Wong, K L Choy	2	1.5	15
4	Anthony Ching, Irene Ho, Ricky Chu, W Y Sit, C C Wong	2	1.5	15
Ladder B1				
1	Lawrence Lau, John Chai, Vincent Fung, Steve Wong	2	1.5	15
2	Monica Chan, Ella Graca, Mario Yeung, Amy Yeung	1	1.5	15
3	S K Luk, Alan Sz, L T Fung, S F Kwok	1	1.5	15
Ladder B2				
1	Samme Lee, I L Jeong, K L Fung, Samuel Jeong	2	1.5	15
2	Henry Lam, Chan Yiu, Y C Fung, Benny Kwok	1	1.5	15
3	Ng Wai Kit, Billy Szeto, Cheung Lik, W H Yung	1	1.5	15
Ladder C				
1	W C Wong, K W Tam, Raymond Mak, C H Wu	2	1.5	15
2	Monoko Cheng, Midori Kaneko, Reiko Yamada, Wendy Simpson	1	1.5	15
3	Mary McClosky, Shirley Leung, Shirley Chang, Nancy Neumann	1	1.5	15
4	Patrick Yum, Lawrence Lo, Daniel Chui, Ng Wai Kin	1	1.5	15

Friday Duplicate Pairs

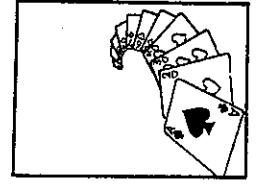
NS	Player	%	M.P.	P.P.
1	Leo Chow - K L Fung	62.50	3.8	30
2	Ella Graca - L J Remedios	59.03	1.9	20
3	W K Hon - Patrick Yum	57.87	1.3	20
4	Ng Wai Kin - Daniel Chui	57.64	1.0	20
5	Jacky Liu - Robert Zajac	55.32	0.8	20
6	K S Kam - Nelson Hsi	55.94	0.6	20
7	Norman Hsu - Robert Yung	52.55	0.5	20
8	Samme Lee - Tom Wong	52.08	0.5	20
9	I L Jeong - T L Cheng	51.85	0.4	20
10	Y S Lam - Johnny Yu	51.62	0.4	20
11	Ng Wai Kit - W H Yung	49.31	0.4	20
12	C K Poon - C M Poon	46.33	0.4	20

13	Irene Ho - Ricky Chu	45.60	---	---	---
14	Chan Yiu - Patrick Lui	42.82	---	---	---
15	W C Mo - H L Tsang	42.13	---	---	---
16	K P Chiang - Hugo Hui	41.67	---	---	---
17	Billy Szeto - Y K Szeto	37.27	---	---	---
18	Laurence Lo - Y C Leung	36.57	---	---	---
Ladderette Teams Qualifying					
26/3 & 29/3/96					
1-2	S S Bux, Nelson Hsi, Peter Yeung, Derek Zen, Ashley Lung	135	5.4	60	
1-2	Saumee Lee, P S Shum, Stuenkel Wan, Benjamin Kwok	135	5.4	60	
3	Thomas Ng, L L Lee, K L Choy, H W Wong	127	2.4	---	
4	Manek Daver, Dilly Daver, Tom Wong, Y K Szeto	121	1.8	---	
5	K L Fung, Leo Chow, Robert Zajac, Hugo Hui, Steve Wong	116	1.4	---	
6	Wilson Chan, Louis Leung, K T Lin, Mario Yeung, Alex Leigh	100	1.2	---	
7	Monica Chan, Amy Yeung, Irene Ho, Ella Graca, C C Wong	89	1.0	---	
8	S K Luk, L T Pang, Alan Sze, W K Chan	84	---	---	
9	F H Chow, Patrick Lui, Ricky Chu, W Y Sit, K P Chiang	73	---	---	
10	Daniel Chui, Ng Wai Kin, H L Tsang, Laurence Lo, Patrick Yum	72	---	---	
11	Henry Lam, Anthony Ching, Chan Yin, I L Leong, Terence Tuag, Pauline Ling	69	---	---	
12	Dennis Wan, Mike Newell, C Y Chong, Paul Lau	56	---	---	
13	Shirley Leung, Mary McClosky, Wendy Simpson, Christine Booth, Shirley Chang, Nancy Neumann	49	---	---	
14	Billy Szeto, Cheung Lik, C K Poon, W H Yung	48	---	---	
Olympiad Trial					
3/3 - 30/3/96					
G.P.					
1	Karic Chiu, Nelson Hsi, Derek Zen, Peter Chun, David Chan, Roger Ling	8	---	---	
2	Leo Chow, Robert Zajac, Steve Wong, Lawrence Lau, K L Fung, N Y Kong	4	---	---	
3	S K Luk, Alan Sze, W K Chan, S F Kwok, L T Pang, K K Leung	---	---	---	
4	C K Cheung, Simon Lee, Ng Wai Kin, Patrick Yum, Laurence Lo, Daniel Chui	---	---	---	
Ladder Pairs 2					
2/4/96					
M.P. P.P.					
1	Thomas Ng - L L Lee	62.50	5.1	30	
2	Saumee Lee - F H Chow	59.94	2.6	20	
3	K L Fung - N Y Kong	58.65	1.7	---	

4	Chris Chung - Steve Wong	56.73	1.3	---	
5	Nelson Hsi - K S Kam	55.77	1.0	---	
6	Patrick Yum - Laurence Lo	54.81	0.9	---	
7	Henry Lam - Mario Yeung	51.60	0.7	---	
8	Robert Zajac - Laurence Lau	50.00	---	---	
9	Peter Yeung - Anthony Ching	49.68	---	---	
10-11	Daniel Chui - Ng Wai Kin	45.51	---	---	
10-11	H L Hau - Kinson Hui	45.51	---	---	
12	P S Shum - Norman Hsu	37.82	---	---	
13	H L Tsang - W C Mo	36.22	---	---	
14	Summy Man - Frederick Mak	33.26	---	---	
Section B					
1	Mary McClosky - Shirley Leung	62.12	3.1	30	
2	Patrick Lui - Jack Dagal	60.56	1.6	20	
3	L J Remedios - Ella Graca	57.07	1.0	---	
4	W C Li - Andy Chung	55.30	0.8	---	
5	Alex Leigh - Y L Cheung	55.00	0.6	---	
6	C C Wong - S P Chai	54.72	0.5	---	
7	Billy Szeto - Y K Szeto	53.61	0.4	---	
8	C K Cheung - W K Hon	52.53	0.4	---	
9	Kavita Butalia - Bhagvanti Mohan	51.26	0.3	---	
10	Jacky Liu - Charifis Poon	51.01	0.3	---	
11	Amy Yeung - Irene Ho	50.28	---	---	
12	C K Poon - C M Poon	49.49	---	---	
13	Barbara Riley - Penny Carter	48.89	---	---	
14	Christine Booth - Wendy Simpson	48.23	---	---	
15	Roger Choi - Stephen Kwok	46.97	---	---	
16	C C Ng - K P Chiang	45.28	---	---	
17	T C Chu - David Fung	43.18	---	---	
18	Raymond Fong - H K Cheung	42.22	---	---	
19	Y C Fung - York Liao	41.11	---	---	
20	Lawrence Leung - T L Cheng	40.56	---	---	
21	Adrian Cham - Dan Chung	38.89	---	---	
IMP Pairs 3					
12/4/96					
M.P. P.P.					
1	Anthony Ching - Irene Ho	91	3.3	30	
2	Karic Chiu - Chan Yin	54	1.7	---	
3	Tsui Him - I L Leong	44	1.1	---	
4	Andy Leung - Robert Zajac	40	0.8	---	
5	Alex Leigh - K F Tung	33	0.7	---	
6	Gary Cham - Tom Wong	8	0.6	---	
7	Saumee Lee - M H Wong	-1	0.5	---	
8-9	Ella Graca - Monica Chan	-23	---	---	
8-9	Bhagvanti Mohan - Kavita Butali	-23	---	---	

Running									
Ladder Teams									
	1	2	3	4	5	Total			
F H Chow	10	10				20			
Derek Zen	8	8				16			
Thomas Ng	7	7				14			
Anthony Ching	6	6				12			
Monica Chan	5	4				9			
Saumee Lee	3	5				8			
Chan Yiu	4	4				8			
Chris Chung	2	5				7			
S K Luk	1	3				4			
Tom Wong	3	3				3			
W C Wong	2	2				2			
Momoko Chang	1	1				1			
Ladderette Teams									
	1	2	3	4	5	Total			
S S Bux	9					9			
Saumee Lee	9					9			
Thomas Ng	8					8			
Tom Wong	7					7			
K L Fung	6					6			
Wilson Chan	5					5			
Monica Chan	4					4			
S K Luk	3					3			
F H Chow	2					2			
Daniel Chui	1					1			

10	Barbara Riley - Penny Carter	-25	---	---	
11	Hugo Hui - K P Ching	-34	---	---	
12	Jacky Liu - Seneca Kwan	-35	---	---	
13	Billy Szeto - Y K Szeto	-38	---	---	
14	Daniel Chui - Ng Wai Kin	-48	---	---	
15	C K Poon - C M Poon	-57	---	---	
EW					
1	W C Li - Andy Chung	45	3.3	30	
2	Y S Lam - Johnny Yu	37	1.7	---	
3	Alan Sze - K K Leung	31	1.1	---	
4	Thomas Ng - H W Wong	30	0.8	---	
5	Kinson Hui - Frederick Mak	26	0.7	---	
6	Patrick Lui - F H Chow	22	0.6	---	
7	W K Chung - M K Tam	12	0.5	---	
8	Chris Chung - Nelson Hsi	7	---	---	
9	S K Luk - L T Pang	2	---	---	
10	Tom Leung - Sheldon Cheung	-1	---	---	
11	Steve Wong - Lawrence Lau	-16	---	---	
12	K L Fung - C T Wong	-21	---	---	
13	H C Li - W C Wong	-26	---	---	
14	Lawrence Lo - Patrick Yum	-51	---	---	
15	H L Hau - Summy Man	-83	---	---	



TOURNAMENT SCHEDULE 1996

DATE	TOURNAMENT	VENUE	DATE	TOURNAMENT	VENUE		
2-Jan	Tue	New Year Pairs	Little Flower Club	2-Jul	Tue	Open Team Qualifying 1	Mariners' Club
5-Jan	Fri	New Year I.M.P. Pairs	Mariners' Club	5-Jul	Fri	Open Team Qualifying 2	Mariners' Club
6-Jan	Sat	P.A.B.C. Trial	Mariners' Club	6-Jul	Sat	Open Team Final 1	Little Flower Club
7-Jan	Sun	P.A.B.C. Trial	Little Flower Club	7-Jul	Sun	Open Team Final 2	Little Flower Club
9-Jan	Tue	Tuesday Duplicate Pairs	Chung Ngan Club	9-Jul	Tue	July Pairs	Mariners' Club
12-Jan	Fri	Friday Duplicate Pairs	Mariners' Club	12-Jul	Fri	Ladder Pairs 5	Mariners' Club
16-Jan	Tue	January Pairs	Mariners' Club	13-Jul	Sat	Interclub Trial	Little Flower Club
18-Jan	Thur	Grand South East Asia Tour Pairs	Chung Ngan Club	14-Jul	Sun	Interclub Trial	Little Flower Club
23-Jan	Tue	Tuesday Duplicate Pairs	Chung Ngan Club	16-Jul	Tue	Ladderette Team 5	Chung Ngan Club
26-Jan	Fri	Lorraine Sung Team	Little Flower Club	19-Jul	Fri	Open Pairs Qualifying 1	Mariners' Club
30-Jan	Tue	I.M.P. Pairs 1	Mariners' Club	23-Jul	Tue	Open Pairs Qualifying 2	Mariners' Club
2-Feb	Fri	Friday Duplicate Pairs	Little Flower Club	26-Jul	Fri	I.M.P. Pairs 5	Mariners' Club
6-Feb	Tue	Ladder Team Qualifying 1	Mariners' Club	27-Jul	Sat	Open Pairs Final	Little Flower Club
9-Feb	Fri	Ladder Team Qualifying 2	Mariners' Club	30-Jul	Tue	Paul Jones Duplicate 5	Chung Ngan Club
13-Feb	Tue	A.G.M. Special Pairs	Mariners' Club	2-Aug	Fri	August Pairs	Mariners' Club
16-Feb	Fri	No Tournament		6-Aug	Tue	Ladder Team 6	Mariners' Club
20-Feb	Tue	No Tournament		9-Aug	Fri	Ladder Pairs 6	Mariners' Club
23-Feb	Fri	No Tournament		13-Aug	Tue	Edward Chuk Team	Chung Ngan Club
27-Feb	Tue	Tuesday Duplicate Pairs	Little Flower Club	16-Aug	Fri	I.M.P. Pairs 6	Mariners' Club
1-Mar	Fri	March Pairs	Little Flower Club	20-Aug	Tue	Tuesday Duplicate Pairs	Chung Ngan Club
5-Mar	Tue	Paul Jones Duplicate Pairs 1	Chung Ngan Club	23-Aug	Fri	Friday Duplicate Pairs	Mariners' Club
8-Mar	Fri	I.M.P. Pairs 2	Mariners' Club	27-Aug	Tue	No Tournament	
12-Mar	Tue	Ladder Pairs Qualifying 1	Mariners' Club	30-Aug	Fri	No Tournament	
15-Mar	Fri	Ladder Pairs Qualifying 2	Mariners' Club	3-Sep	Tue	Ladderette Team 6	Chung Ngan Club
19-Mar	Tue	Ladder Team 2	Mariners' Club	6-Sep	Fri	Ladder Pairs 7	Mariners' Club
22-Mar	Fri	Friday Duplicate Pairs	Little Flower Club	7-Sep	Sat	Junior Special Team (GP)	Little Flower Club
26-Mar	Tue	Ladderette Team Qualifying 1	Mariners' Club	10-Sep	Tue	Paul Jones Duplicate 6	Chung Ngan Club
29-Mar	Fri	Ladderette Team Qualifying 2	Mariners' Club	13-Sep	Fri	Ladder Team 7	Mariners' Club
2-Apr	Tue	Ladder Pairs 2	Mariners' Club	17-Sep	Tue	I.M.P. Pairs 7	Mariners' Club
5-Apr	Fri	No Tournament		20-Sep	Fri	Master & Junior Pairs 1	Mariners' Club
9-Apr	Tue	Paul Jones Duplicate Pairs 2	Chung Ngan Club	24-Sep	Tue	Master & Junior Pairs 2	Mariners' Club
12-Apr	Fri	I.M.P. Pairs 3	Mariners' Club	27-Sep	Fri	No Tournament	
13-Apr	Sat	Open League 1	Little Flower Club	1-Oct	Tue	Andre Quan Pairs	Chung Ngan Club
16-Apr	Tue	Ladder Team 3	Chung Ngan Club	4-Oct	Fri	Life/Non-life Master Pairs	Mariners' Club
19-Apr	Fri	April Pairs	Little Flower Club	8-Oct	Tue	Ladderette Team 7	Chung Ngan Club
23-Apr	Tue	Ladderette Team 2	Chung Ngan Club	11-Oct	Fri	I.M.P. Pairs 8	Mariners' Club
26-Apr	Fri	Open Team of Six 1	Mariners' Club	15-Oct	Tue	Paul Jones Duplicate 7	Chung Ngan Club
27-Apr	Sat	Open League 2	Little Flower Club	18-Oct	Fri	Friday Duplicate Pairs	Mariners' Club
30-Apr	Tue	Open Team of Six 2	Mariners' Club	22-Oct	Tue	Tuesday Duplicate Pairs	Mariners' Club
3-May	Fri	Open Team of Six 3	Mariners' Club	25-Oct	Fri	Ladder Pairs 8	Mariners' Club
7-May	Tue	Paul Jones Duplicate 3	Chung Ngan Club	26-Oct	Sat	Junior Special Pairs (GP)	Little Flower Club
10-May	Fri	Ladder Pairs 3	Mariners' Club	29-Oct	Tue	Open Mixed Pairs	Chung Ngan Club
11-May	Sat	Open League 3	Little Flower Club	1-Nov	Fri	Ladder Team 8	Mariners' Club
14-May	Tue	Ladderette Team 3	Chung Ngan Club	5-Nov	Tue	Ladderette Team 8	Chung Ngan Club
17-May	Fri	Friday Duplicate Pairs	Little Flower Club	8-Nov	Fri	Ladder Pairs 9	Mariners' Club
21-May	Tue	Tuesday Duplicate Pairs	Little Flower Club	12-Nov	Tue	Paul Jones Duplicate 8	Chung Ngan Club
24-May	Fri	May Pairs	Little Flower Club	15-Nov	Fri	Master & Junior Team 1	Mariners' Club
28-May	Tue	May I.M.P. Pairs	Little Flower Club	19-Nov	Tue	Master & Junior Team 2	Mariners' Club
31-May	Fri	Ladder Team 4	Mariners' Club	22-Nov	Fri	Master & Junior Team 3	Mariners' Club
4-Jun	Tue	Ladderette Team 4	Chung Ngan Club	26-Nov	Tue	I.M.P. Pairs 9	Chung Ngan Club
7-Jun	Fri	Worldwide Bridge Contest	Mariners' Club	29-Nov	Fri	November Pairs	Little Flower Club
8-Jun	Sat	Worldwide Bridge Contest	Mariners' Club	30-Nov	Sat	Quadruple Pairs	Little Flower Club
11-Jun	Tue	I.M.P. Pairs 4	Mariners' Club	3-Dec	Tue	Quadruple Pairs	Little Flower Club
14-Jun	Fri	Ladder Pairs 4	Mariners' Club	6-Dec	Fri	December I.M.P. Pairs	Little Flower Club
18-Jun	Tue	Paul Jones Duplicate 4	Chung Ngan Club	10-Dec	Tue	Ladderette Team 9	Chung Ngan Club
21-Jun	Fri	Ladder Team 5	Mariners' Club	13-Dec	Fri	Ladder Team 9	Mariners' Club
22-Jun	Sat	Open League 4	Little Flower Club	17-Dec	Tue	Paul Jones Duplicate 9	Chung Ngan Club
23-Jun	Sun	Open League 5	Little Flower Club	20-Dec	Fri	Christmas Pairs	Little Flower Club
25-Jun	Tue	Tuesday Duplicate Pairs	Chung Ngan Club	24-Dec	Tue	No Tournament	
28-Jun	Fri	Friday Duplicate Pairs	Mariners' Club	27-Dec	Fri	December Pairs	Little Flower Club
29-Jun	Sat	Open League 6	Little Flower Club	31-Dec	Tue	No Tournament	
30-Jun	Sun	Open League 7	Little Flower Club				