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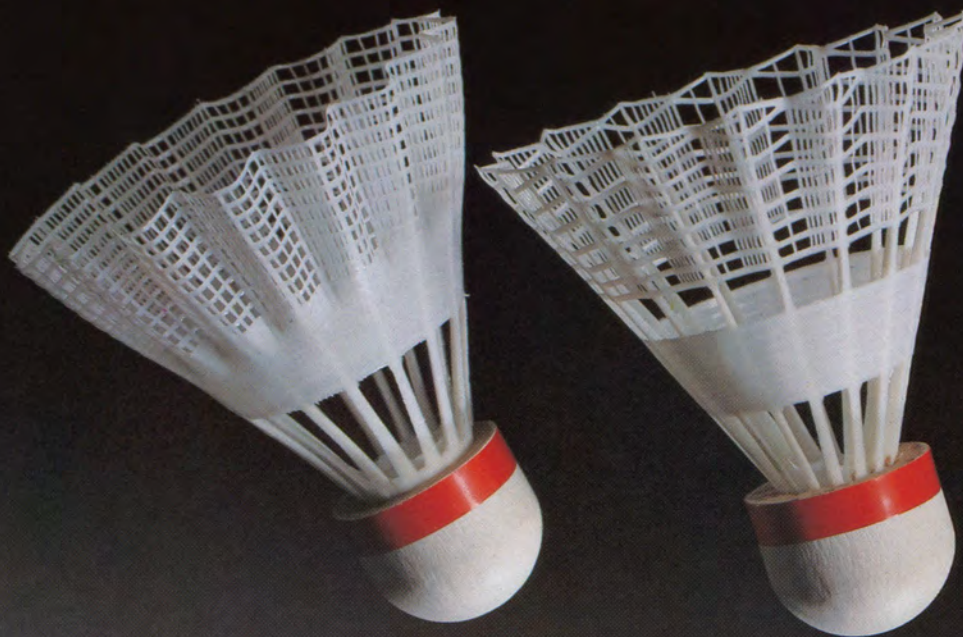


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EDITORIAL

Olympic inclusion — long awaited and greatly welcomed — makes a suitable end to the first 50 years of international Badminton. In a very real sense, becoming a full Programme Sport in the Olympic Games in 1992 will change the way in which we all think about Badminton and certainly how we organise and promote it.

The Olympic Games is the biggest sports event on earth and Badminton should be happy to be part of it. Membership, however, does confer some obligations on the game to agree with the other 29 Olympic Sports on a general approach to common problems like eligibility. Olympic Sports are at the forefront of developments in world sport — and, as the world changes, so must sport.

Promotion of our game must now become a priority. Many countries in the world choose to direct whatever government money is allocated to sport through their National Olympic Committees or directly toward Olympic Sports. This gives Badminton an opportunity to take its development programmes to parts of the world it would not have considered only a few years ago.

The strength of our game, built up over the years since 1981 in commercial development and in the standards of our competitions and top players, should stand us in good stead. There is no reason why Badminton should not become one of the really mass participation sports — the game is cheap to play and in every way it uses speed of hand, speed of foot, speed of eye and speed of thought in a combination of athletic ability which is attractive to fit and healthy people.

The challenge is the most exciting one facing our sport for many years and it involves each and every one of us — from potential Olympic gold medallist to the most humble of enthusiasts.

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Licensed Players

The Federation has been advised that Ib Frederiksen (Denmark) is now a licensed player as from the 1st May, 1985.

Mark Christiansen of Denmark became a licensed player as of 4th July, 1985.

Lisbet Stuer-Lauridsen also of Denmark became a licensed player as of 1st August, 1985.

Membership Elections

Mauritius Badminton Association has been upgraded to Full Membership.

Seychelles Badminton Association

was elected Associate Member. President: Mr. Brian Camille. Address: P.O. Box 167, Victoria Mahe, Republic of Seychelles. Sec.: Lyn Gobine.

Vice-President on Olympic Relations

1) Insert in Rule 5(b) after (iii):

"(iv) A Vice President on Olympic relations."

2) Insert in the re-written Rule 5(c) the following new clause (iv)**:

"5(c) (i) The President, Hon. Treasurer, Hon. Secretary and one-third (or the nearest number thereto) of the Vice Presidents in rotation shall retire annually, but shall be eligible for re-election.

(ii) The President shall assume office on the first day of August following the Annual General Meeting at which he is elected and shall remain in office until the 31st day of July of the following year.

(iii) The other officers shall assume office immediately after the conclusion of the A.G.M. at which they are elected and remain in office until the conclusion of the A.G.M. at which they retire.

** (iv) The Vice President on Olympic relations shall assume office immediately after the conclusion of the Annual General Meeting at which he is elected and shall remain in office to and inclusive of the A.G.M. following the Olympic Games for which he has been elected.

(v) The Council may appoint a Secretary, whose address shall be the official address of the Federation.

(vi) Should a casual vacancy occur in the position of Hon. Treasurer, Hon. Secretary, or Secretary, the Council may fill such vacancy pending the next Annual General Meeting."

3) Insert in Rule 15 a new paragraph as follows:

"15(b) Nomination for election to the office of Vice President on Olympic Relations may only be made by the Council.

A person is eligible for this position without having previously served for two consecutive years as a member of the Council."

The present Rule 15(b) and (c) to become (c) and (d).

Mr. Lee-Kyun Yoo (Korea) was elected as Vice President on Olympic Relations until the Seoul Olympiad in 1988.

Co-option to Committees

The present Rule 6(d) be deleted and replaced with:

"(d) Co-option to any Committees from outside the members of the Council shall be permitted where it is considered the interests of Badminton can be better served."

Rule 18(b) on Law Changes

The words "... any particular Law ..." be replaced by "... any paragraph of a Law ...".

The Shuttle (Law 4)

Principles

The shuttle may be made from natural, synthetic or other manufactured product or any of those combinations.

The feel on the racket and the flight characteristics, generally, should be similar to those produced by the natural feathered shuttle, which has a cork base covered by a thin layer of leather.

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4(a) General Design

(i) The shuttle shall have 14 to 16 feathers fixed in the base.

(ii) The feathers can have a variable length from 64 mm. to 70 mm. (2½ to 2¾ inches), but in each shuttle they shall be the same length when measured from the tip to the top of the base.

(iii) The tips of the feathers shall form a circle with a diameter within the range of 58 mm. to 68 mm. (2¼ to 2½ inches).

(iv) The feathers shall be fastened firmly with thread or other suitable material.

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4th World Championships



Han Aiping (Chi) winner ladies' singles

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Han Jian (Chi) winner men's singles



Han Aiping and Li Lingwei (Chi) winners of ladies' doubles



Joo Bong Park and Moon Soo Kim (Kor) winners men's doubles



Mixed doubles medalists



4th World Championships



Stefan Karlsson and Maria Bengtsson (Swe)



Madhumita Bisht (India)



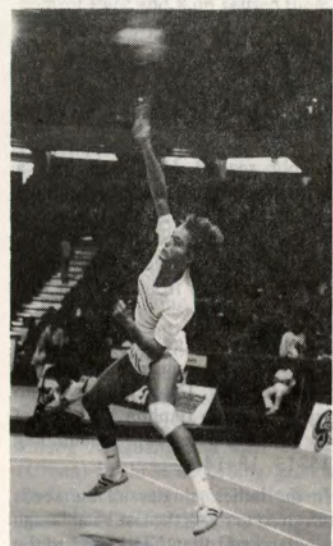
Joo Bong Park and Sang Hee Yoo (Kor)



Linda Cloutier and Jamie Marks (Can)



Chris Tapper (NZ)



Kirsten Larsen (Den)



4th World Championships

Report by Steve Baddeley

The 4th World Championships were held in the shadow of the magnificent Canadian Rockies and players from a large number of nations were treated with typical Canadian warmth and hospitality.

Calgary, the host city, is at an elevation of 2000 feet above sea level. So many players arrived early in order to acclimatise themselves to the altitude. Calgary is also hosting the 1988 Winter Olympics, for which a brand new ice hockey stadium, named the Saddledome, has been recently constructed. From June 9th – 16th this venue doubled as an admirable Badminton stadium although its seating capacity of 20,000 was, unfortunately, never fully utilised during the event.

An early disappointment for the event was the withdrawal of the men's singles top seed and All-England champion, Zhao Jianhua, who was forced to return to China, after only a couple of days in Calgary reportedly suffering from pneumonia.

Preliminary Rounds

Due to the nature of the World Championships — the entries from any one country are severely restricted — the early rounds of the event were often of a low standard compared with many international tournaments. Most of the seeded players progressed comfortably through the first three days of the tournament (Mon–Wed) down to the last 16.

The most memorable exception was the first round men's singles clash between Steve Butler (England) and Yang Qiangli (China). The young Englishman, who has been fighting his way back from injury, thoroughly deserved his nail-biting three game victory which he celebrated with a series of dramatic leaps across the advertising boards and court-side barriers into the waiting arms of his mother.

Highly seeded Han Jian had a surprisingly tough first round contest against Ong Beng Teong (Malaysia) which the Chinese won 15–10 in the third end managing to hold off Ong's strong recovery from 3–12 in that set.

Canada's top player, Mike Butler, had a close second round contest with China's Ding Qiqing (who replaced Zhao Jianhua at the top of the draw) before succumbing 15–13, 18–14.

In the ladies' singles all the seeds survived to reach the last 16 although England's Gillian Clark pushed the seeded Bok Sun Kim (Korea) to two close games. Another English player, Gillian Gowers, took the

second game off seeded Kirsten Larsen (Denmark) before fading in the third.

The early rounds of the doubles events were exceptionally uneventful with many extremely one-sided games. One exception was an absorbing ladies' doubles clash between Troke and Gowers (England) and Tokuda and Yonekura (Japan) in which the steady defences of the eastern pair saw them scrape home in two exciting games.

Thursday (Round of the last 16)

The tournament really began to liven up on Thursday with a number of fine men's singles matches, not least that between the defending World Champion Ick Sugarto and the number 6 seed Steve Baddeley (England). This was a long gruelling contest with Baddeley attacking strongly and accurately for most of the match which lasted 1 hour 20 minutes. However, having opened up a 10–6 third game lead he faded noticeably in the final stages and Sugarto was able to use his superlative fitness to take the match.

There were two other memorable men's singles contests on Thursday — both involving Danes. Firstly there was the match in which Ib Frederiksen pushed the number 4 seed Yang Yang to three tough games before conceding. The other match was between Torben Carlsen and Nick Yates, the no. 7 seed. This was a veritable marathon between two players renowned for their patient and accurate play. However, Yates was soon struggling physically and at 13–13 in the first game he chose to play straight through to 15. This proved a wise decision as he took the next points and hence the game. However, Carlsen looked a far stronger competitor throughout the



Play in progress



Olympic Saddledome Calgary

second game which he won comfortably. Yates looked washed out and exhausted, dug deep into his reserves for the 3rd game, which advanced point by point to 11–11, with Yates continually looking like throwing in the towel but bravely clinging on. However, the economical Dane still looked strong in the dying stages and he was able to break away and grab the crucial points to triumph 15–12.

Seven out of eight ladies' seeds won their Thursday matches to reach their allotted quarter-final spots. Kirsten Larsen (Denmark) looked thoroughly out of touch and error prone throughout her 3rd round match against Sweden's Christine Magnusson and lost 11–4, 4–11, 11–4, failing to make the quarters. England's Helen Troke had to struggle to defeat Kimiko Jinnai (Japan) in two tough games while Li Lingwei, the holder of the title, just avoided being extended to three games by Hae Yong Hwang (Korea) as she took the second game 12–11.

Only one men's doubles seed failed to survive Thursday's third round matches, the pair being Baddeley and Dew of England, who came out second in their all-British clash against close rivals Gilliland and Travers of Scotland. The other seeds won with room to spare. The no. 1 seeds Joo Bong Park and Moon Soo Kim (Korea) were felt to

have a tough assignment against China's no. 2 pair Ding Qiqing and Zhou Jincan. In the event, the score was an amazing 15–0, 15–2 as the Koreans produced a breath taking spell of error free Badminton at a frightening pace. The super-fast Chinese were as mystified as the spectators who had anticipated a close contest. However, it was a pleasure to witness such a display of sheer perfection.

The ladies' doubles were mainly one-sided except for the match between the no. 2 seeds Lin Ying and Wu Dixi and home favourites Denyse Julien and Linda Cloutier. In front of their home crowd, the Canadian girls fought with dogged determination and at times produced some fine Badminton before going down with much credit 18–14, 15–12.

Half of the mixed doubles seeds fell during the third round matches, a surprising fact in the event least noted for its strength in depth. The far Eastern combinations got the better of the two seeded Danish pairings Helledie and Kjaer lost to Park and Yoo (Korea) while Fladberg and Paulsen were defeated by Zhang and Lao (China). Kihlström and Magnusson regained some Scandinavian pride by ousting seeded Jiang and Lin (China) while the final seed to fall was the Scottish pairing of Gilliland and Nairn who went down to England's Goode and Clark.

Friday (quarter-finals)

There were many good quality matches as regular international competitors fought for a place in medal spots. However, despite the high standard of the Badminton, there were a large number of one-sided games. Han Jian, Yang Yang and Morten Frost all reached the semi-finals in comfortable style. The semi-final quartet was completed by Jens Peter Nierhoff who overcame Zhao Jianhua's replacement, Ding Qiqing, in a tense three games. Nierhoff celebrated his winning shot by lying prostrate on the floor and pounding the court with his racket.

Ladies' singles

The ladies singles were unfortunately four one-sided Chinese victories reconfirming, to no-one's surprise, the domination of the ladies' game by the Chinese squad.

In the men's doubles, Park and Kim, stopped Fladberg and Helledie's defence of their title in straight games. Liem Swie King and Kartono of Indonesia defeated Sweden's Kihlström and Karlsson in an exciting match 18-16, 15-8. Gilliland and Travers looked like upsetting the form book further by taking the first game against Mark Christiansen and Michael Kjeldsen, however, the Danes asserted their authority on the match from 9-9 in the second game and thereafter lost only a handful of points. Hadibowo and Heryanto (Indonesia) versus Li Yongbo and Tian Bingyi (China) produced a classic opening game which the Indonesians won 18-17. However, they could only muster a further seven points, as the Chinese settled into a fine rhythm with Tian controlling the rallies and Li mixing his blistering power from the rear of the court with some delicate slow drops.

As on the previous day the best ladies' doubles involved Wu and Lin. This time their battling opponents were Kjaer and Nielsen (Denmark) who extended the Chinese to three ends by taking the second game in convincing style 15-6. Lin and Wu had to fight strongly to win the third game against gutsy retrieving from the Danes.

Han Aiping and Li Lingwei (China) and Yun Ja Kim and Sang Hee Yoo (Korea), two of the seeded pairs, both triumphed comfortably but the other seeds, England's experienced combination of Gilks and Perry was surprisingly well beaten by Haeng Suk Kang and Sun Ai Hwang Korea's no. 2 combination.

The mixed doubles quarter-finals produced some real shocks mainly at the expense of the English camp. The top three seeds in the mixed event were all English combinations and the fourth mixed pair from England, Goode and Clark, had cruised through to the quarter-final stage. It was widely thought at the beginning of Friday evening that four English semi-finalists in this event was a strong possibility, however it was not to be! Clark and Goode managed a measly four points against Zhang and Lao (China). Nora Perry (the defending champion) partnered by Dipak Tailor threw away chances at 14-11 in the first set against Karlsson and Bengtsson. The Swedes fought back to take the set 17-16 and thereafter grew in confidence to demoralise the English pair in the second game to 15-6. Top seeds, Dew and Gilks, usually so steady and assured found the unseeded pairing of Park and Yoo



Men's singles medalists Morten Frost (Den), Han Jian (Chi), Yang Yang (Chi) and Jens Peter Nierhoff (Den).

from Korea too fast and accurate in the opening game which the Koreans took comfortably. Gillian Gilks, looking to complete her incredible Badminton career with a World title, steadied the game down and began to control the proceedings to such an extent that the English pair took the second end 15-0! Undismayed, Park and Yoo fought back and opened up a 12-5 lead in the third game. Gillian Gilks with a last desperate effort, rallied hard and fought her way back as the Koreans began to tense up and snatch at half chances, in the end, the gap was too large and the Koreans triumphed 15-10.

The number three seeds, and by this stage England's only remaining pair, Tier and Gowers, lost the opening game 15-13 to unseeded Kihlström and Magnusson. However, they reclaimed a small piece of English pride by fighting hard to win the next two games 18-15, 15-10.

Semi-finals

The opening match saw Morten Frost defeat Yang Yang in convincing style 15-8, 15-5. The Chinese player had previously



Wu Jianqiu (Chi) runner-up ladies' singles

defeated Frost to clinch the Hong Kong Open but looked jaded and hit too many errors against the steady Dane on this occasion. Meanwhile Han Aiping defeated compatriot Zheng Yuli and then watched as Wu Jianqiu battled in a fine match against Li Lingwei. Surprisingly the lower ranked Chinese player, Wu was the victor in this fine competitive match 11-7, 12-9. Morten Frost had to wait until later in the afternoon to find out who his opponent for the final would be. The contestants were Jens Peter Nierhoff and Han Jian and this match turned out to be a battle worthy of the occasion. However, Nierhoff took a while to settle and his opponent produced some consistent Badminton to open up a 10-1 lead. Nierhoff settled and closed the gap to 8-12 at which point a long gruelling rally, eventually won by Han Jian, blunted Nierhoff's further challenge for the game. The powerful Dane recovered in the second game and some good quality Badminton ensued, but again Han Jian pulled ahead to 11-7. Nierhoff dug in and levelled the score at 12-12 after Han Jian uncharacteristically missed a three-quarter court smash. Han Jian regained serve at 12-12, and another phenomenal rally followed which, this time, went Nierhoff's way. Han Jian was then faulted, as Nierhoff served, for moving too early and then a typically unreturnable smash gave Nierhoff game point. However, the Chinese as he so often does, produced his best Badminton when behind. The Dane failed twice at 14 and once Han Jian had levelled the score he was not to be denied as he won three straight rallies to sew up the match at 17-14.

The ladies' doubles semi-finals were both contests between China and Korea, with the Chinese ladies triumphing in each case — but only just. Han Aiping and Li Lingwei beat Yun Ja Kim and Sang Hee Yoo 18-17 in the third game. This was a

match full of long rallies and immaculate defence requiring great concentration from the contestants right up to the dramatic finish. Lin Yin and Wu Dixi joined their compatriots in the final with slightly more to spare but only after Haeng Suk Kang and Sun Ai Hwang had snatched the first game 17-16. However, the longer the match went on, the more the Chinese combination were able to dominate, finishing the third game in style 15-3. Korea fared better in the men's doubles and Joo Bong Park and Moon Soo Kim were victorious in an exciting contest against Liem Swie King and Kartono. The match swung backwards and forwards as one pair, then the other, gained the initiative. In the first game the Koreans led 11-4 only to be caught at 11-11 after a fine run of serving by Kartono. The Koreans asked for a shuttle change at this point and in the following rally Liem smashed a good chance out the back, having regained service, Park and Kim served out at 15-11. The Koreans appeared to have the match sewn up at 14-8 in the second game but at this point Kim missed a comfortable back hand net kill. Two further points were also blown at 14-11 the Indonesians pulled up to 13-14 amid growing excitement at which point the famous Liem nerves appeared in the shape of a serve half way down the net. The Koreans gratefully regained service and thrashed a lift which was signalled in. They jubilantly rushed under the net in delight to claim the match. However, the linesman had changed her mind and the shuttle was out and the match still alive. Despondently, the Koreans prepared for another match point which Park served into the tape!

The Indonesians levelled the match and led 1-0 in the setting but with true champions' composure and self control Park and Kim settled themselves back into the contest and took the game 17-15. Their opponents for the final turned out to be Li Yongbo and Tian Bingyi who overcame Michael Kjeldsen and Mark Christiansen in another thrilling match, although the Danes faded in the third game.

The mixed found England's remaining flagbearers, Nigel Tier and Gillian Gowers, unable to cope with the pace of Joo Bong Park and Sang Hee Yoo whose composure on a mixed doubles court was growing with every victory. Karlsson and Bengtsson played exceptionally well in the other mixed semi to defeat Zhang Xinguang and Lao Yujing (China) in three absorbing games. Stefan Karlsson was particularly impressive, often demonstrating his tremendous turn of speed as he dashed from side to side to parry the powerful cross court drives from the Chinese pair.



4th World Championships



Part of the large crowd



Li Yingbo and Tian Bingyi (Chi) runners-up in men's doubles

Finals

A large crowd of 5,000 spectators were treated to some of the best Badminton ever seen in Canada. In fact, in their respective battles for the coveted title of World Champion, provided five of the finest finals that any event could wish for and were a proper finale for this prestigious tournament. A measure of the competitiveness of the matches is the fact that all five finals were three games.

The proceedings commenced with the men's singles in which the World No. 1 Morten Frost, was facing the no. 3 seed, Han Jian. Morten Frost has a good record of victories over the Chinaman but they appeared evenly matched throughout the opening game. This was played at a comparatively slow pace with many lengthy rallies as these two masters of consistency and patience both appeared content to play safely and feel their way into the match. The score reached 13-13 and it was the fluid Dane who was the more positive over the vital points. Han Jian counted in the second game which he won 15-10 with some fine attacking shots. Both players are renowned for their fitness but it looked as if the Dane was lasting the pace better as he sped to an 8-3 third game lead and appeared to be in control. However, Han Jian now moved to the quicker end (with the drift behind him) and immediately won back the serve and immediately started to inject pace and sting into the match. This change of tempo caught Frost as disguised smash after disguised smash from Han Jian's racket proved to be winners. Incredibly Han Jian rattled off 12 consecutive points without losing the serve and the title was his.

Frost must still be wondering what came over the Chinese whose forte is usually his defensive game not his attack — and must be bitterly disappointed that, having dominated world men's singles for the last two years, he has still failed to win the ultimate distinction.

The ladies' singles between two Chinese ladies did not promise

much excitement — but how wrong one can be! Wu Jianqiu opened in aggressive form using her fine variety of shot to take the first game 11-6. Her opponent and no. 1 seed Han Aiping, fought strongly in the second game which went to setting as both players extended themselves to their physical limits as they searched for weaknesses in each other's near perfect armour. Wu Jianqiu willed herself within a whisker of the title as she served four times for the match only to be denied on each occasion. On her fifth match point, a remarkable umpiring decision occurred as the Canadian umpire, Sue Vella, called a fault for delaying too long in between rallies. Confusion erupted as Wu refused to return the shuttle and the Referee and then the Chinese coach came on to court. Both players had been pushing themselves to the extreme of their capabilities and had been towelling down regularly between rallies. Apparently Wu had been warned twice for towelling down and delaying play but she claimed not to have understood the warnings. Anyway, the decision stood and Han Aiping took full advantage of her reprieve as she won the next rally and hence the 2nd game. Han Aiping clinched the world title in a one sided third game against her demoralised and tearful opponent. Although her victory was marred by such an unfortunate incident, there is no doubting that Han Aiping, who in 1985 has won the Japan Open, the All-England and now the World Championships, is having an unforgettable year.

The atmosphere was now at fever pitch after the excitement and drama of the two singles matches and it was maintained by a fine men's doubles. The star of the first game was Li Yongbo who used his power to find gaps in the usually impenetrable defences of Joo Bong Park and Moon Soo Kim. The Chinese combination took the first game surprisingly comfortably 15-5 but thereafter the match began to swing in the other direction. Park in particular started to play at his best



Lin Ying and Wu Dixi (Chi) runners-up ladies' doubles

with his swift graceful movement he began to flow around the court and control the game pouncing on anything loose. Kim served effectively and together the Koreans cruised deservedly to the title, all four players having contributed to a fine spectacle.

The ladies' doubles was another all-Chinese final. This was a typical Chinese ladies' doubles with many long rallies as all four players' defences proved to be virtually impenetrable. However, Li Lingwei looked particularly determined to make up for her disappointment at missing out in the singles, and it was her skill and adventurous variety that just tipped the balance in favour of Han Aiping and herself to take the match 15-9, 14-18, 15-9 over Lin Ying and Wu Dixi.

The mixed doubles — Park and Yoo versus Karlsson and Bengtsson — consisted of three closely contested

games. In the end it proved to be Park's day as he collected his and Korea's second title. It is quite remarkable for an unseeded combination to pick up a title in such a major event. The Swedish pair, seeded in the 4-8 bracket, should be far from disappointed with their performance as they played some fine mixed doubles to fight their way through to the final, losing only by 15-12 in the third game.

Three titles for China and two for Korea left the Europeans and the Badminton super-power Indonesia — winner of four titles in 1980 — out in the "cold". T.V. coverage of the championships, particularly the latter stages, were beamed around the world to many enthusiastic Badminton nations. This must be as beneficial to the promotion of the game, especially in view of the standard of Badminton televised, as it will be to the I.B.F.



4th World Championships



Federico Valdez (Peru)



Billy Gilliland and Dan Travers (Sco)



Samson Egbeyemi and A. Onouha (Nig)



Mariko Imagawa (Jap)



Maxine Evans (Australia)



Sang Hee Yoo (Kor)



4th World Championships

47th I.B.F. ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

by Ian Palmer, Deputy Chairman of Council

This year's Annual General Meeting, held in the Westin Hotel, Calgary, was in the nature of a celebration in that the news of our Olympic inclusion tended to overshadow almost everything else.

Craig Reedie, who has shouldered most of the burden of our Olympic aspirations, gave delegates an outline of the steps he felt were necessary to take full advantage of our increased opportunities, now that we have become full members of the Olympic family. The future holds exciting possibilities for the expansion of our sport and it is now up to the Council to plan the way ahead to 1992 and beyond.

President, Poul-Erik Nielsen, was re-elected as were retiring vice-presidents Ram Chadha and Roy Ward. Elected to Council were Messrs. Tom Bacher, Neil Cameron, Motoo Imakita, Shuaib Kassa, Dapo Tejuoso and Tuomo Tennilä. The new face on Council belongs to Torsten Berg of Denmark, who is the new European Continental Representative. His expertise in the coaching and development fields will be welcomed.

A proposal from Council that there be a vice-President on Olympic relations was passed and Mr. Lee-Kun Yoo was elected to this post.

Rule changes proposed by Council on co-option to the Council and changes to the Laws were both accepted by the meeting.

An important rewrite of the Law pertaining to the shuttle, in order to accommodate improvements in technology in the construction of the base was also accepted with slight amendment. This meant that following proposals from England on the agenda were withdrawn. It should be noted that the area within which the shuttle must fall to be of correct speed has been moved nearer to the

net by 230 mm. (9 inches). However, it was also pointed out that this was to bring the Law into line with current practice and was **NOT** meant to promote the use of slower shuttles.

The Netherlands proposals on Laws 14(f), 20 and 22 were withdrawn in the light of the present complete review of the Laws being undertaken by the Rules and Laws Committee.

The combining of Laws 21 and 23 into new Law 22 was accepted with minor amendments and is a major step forward in court discipline procedure, spelling out the steps necessary before a player or players can be disqualified.

With the experience of the 1984 Thomas and Uber Cup competition, Council found it necessary to propose changes to the Regulations, mainly in the financial area. After some discussion these were accepted by the meeting and should prove of benefit in the 1986 competitions.

Now that the Olympic decision has been taken, our Regulations Governing Amateurism have to be brought into line with the Olympic Eligibility Code and as a first step Council proposed that the status of licensed players be altered to allow them to participate in the Asian and Commonwealth Games, both of which will be staged in 1986. The meeting accepted the proposal and was told that a complete revision of these Regulations will be undertaken. It was also noted that each sport in the Olympic Games has to agree its own Eligibility Code with the I.O.C. and the final agreement reached for 1988 by Tennis and Table Tennis would be of great interest to the Federation.

The next meeting was set to be held at the venue for the finals of the Thomas and Uber Cups, failing which, London.



Herman Valken (Hon. Secretary/Treasurer), Poul-Erik Nielsen (President) and Ronnie Rowan (General Secretary)

1987 WORLD CHAMPIONSHIPS

The 1987 World Championships has been awarded to the Badminton Association of the People's Republic of China and will be played in Beijing during May 1987.



Miss Lu Shengrong and Mr. Wang Wenjiao receiving I.B.F. flag from the President



Jeff Robson (Referee) on right and Roger Johansson (Deputy Referee) checking the tapes at the Championships

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4th World Championships

Wednesday 5th June, 1985 at 17.45 hours will become a date and time to go into the annals of the International Badminton Federation. At that time, on that date, in Berlin's Palasthotel in the German Democratic Republic, the 90th Session of the International Olympic Committee decided unanimously that Badminton would be included in the full Programme of the summer Olympic Games in 1992. The President of the I.O.C., H. E. Juan Antonio Samaranch, reported this decision before the full I.O.C. Session to Craig Reddie who represented the I.B.F. and who replied on behalf of literally millions of Badminton players all over the world.

During the same I.O.C. Session, the Seoul Olympic Organizing Committee, during one of its routine reports to the I.O.C., requested that Badminton be an Exhibition Sport during the Summer Olympic Games in 1988 and the I.O.C. are almost certain to accept that request. This means that our sport becomes involved in the next Olympic Games and will be a full medal sport in 1992 bringing the number up to 24.

These decisions bring to an end a campaign which began as long ago as 1965, through a Demonstration Sport at the fateful Munich Olympics in 1972 and much delayed by the division in the Badminton world from 1977 to 1981. It is easy to speak of the 'dawning of a new era' — but to a great extent that is exactly where the game finds itself. The effect on our sport should be massive.

On the playing side in Seoul and in 1992, some details are already known. A Badminton exhibition will be run entirely by the I.B.F. and the number of players — probably a small number — will depend entirely on the time allocated to the exhibition event by the Seoul Organizers and the I.O.C. Every effort will be made to ensure that the players selected become part of the National Olympic Team of their own countries and that they be allowed to live within the Olympic village and take part in all the excitement of an Olympic Games. Seoul in 1988 will also give the I.B.F. invaluable experience of an Olympic Games. Badminton is an important sport in the Asian Games (to be held in Seoul in 1986), so the venue should present no problems, but the organization of an Olympic Games is a much greater affair and Badminton will have to find its place in the whole scheme of things. 1988 should be an exciting year.

The one major piece of information on 1992, which we eagerly await, is the announcement of the host city for our debut in the Olympic Games. Candidates are already in the field. Paris, Amsterdam, Barcelona and Brisbane have already declared their intentions and all 4 cities

AN OLYMPIC SPORT



AT LAST!

by Craig Reddie

mounted impressive presentations in Berlin. Brisbane even included Badminton (the only city to do so) — perhaps they were better informed — or luckier. Delhi is rumoured to be preparing an application and the British Olympic Association will decide soon on which of three British cities will make an application. After Moscow in 1980, Los Angeles in 1984 and Seoul in 1988, the betting is on a return to Europe with Barcelona and Paris as the favourites. The effect on Badminton in France or Spain by being host to the first Olympic Badminton tournament can only be imagined.

One of the biggest problems facing the Olympic Games is the sheer size of the event and the ever increasing numbers involved. The 24 sports are being put on a "quota" system — although this is easier to operate in some sports than others. The racket sports — Tennis, Table-Tennis and Badminton — are likely to be limited to 144 players. Tennis and Table-Tennis have accepted an entry limit based on 64 men's singles and 32 ladies' singles. 32 of the men playing singles will play doubles with up to 32 new partners and 16 of the ladies do the same. No place is planned for mixed doubles. It is likely that Badminton would wish to include mixed doubles and this will be a matter for discussion with the Programme Commission of the I.O.C. after 1988 — but the total number of 144 players is unlikely to increase.

One thing is clear already. Many more than 144 players will want to take part in the 1992 Olympic

Games and the I.B.F. will have to discuss just how the 144 players will qualify. There is no doubt that any system of qualification will have to ensure that the best players in the world can play in the Olympic event and that an acceptable geographical spread of all the players in the world should be built in. This debate should be an interesting item on the agendas for future A.G.M.'s. The I.B.F. will also be invited to agree an eligibility definition for 1992 — and this will certainly involve the abolition of the licensed player category. The I.B.F. Regulations, written in 1978, have now been overtaken by the development of the practice of sport in many different sports. What will remain in the I.B.F. Regulations will be the



Craig Reddie (Immediate Past President) showing the Olympic flag to Betty Scheele wife of the late Herbert Scheele (Hon. Sec.).

provisions to pass any prizes or other financial assistance to players through their National Badminton Organizations. There will be no difficulty in reaching agreement well before 1992.

From an organizational point of view, the I.B.F. will now apply for membership of the Association of Summer Olympic International Federations (A.S.O.I.F.) which is the body recognised by the I.O.C. as the spokesman for those International Sports Federations on the Programme of the Summer Olympic Games. The next meeting of A.S.O.I.F. with the I.O.C. will be in Seoul in September 1986, as there is a tradition that this annual meeting is always held in the host city two years before the Olympic Games. The I.B.F. will be considering just who will represent it and who will presumably become responsible for all Olympic affairs up to 1992.

There are bound to be many, many changes in Badminton Associations all over the world as a result of the Olympic decision. Many countries channel their Government support to sport through their National Olympic Committees and, therefore, place emphasis on Olympic Sports. Development Funds are available through the Olympic Solidarity movement and Badminton will be willing to play its part in this programme. The I.O.C. Medical Commission have assisted in the establishment of several new laboratories for drug testing and this has to be of benefit to organizers of our major events. We will share in a gift of television and video equipment from the I.O.C. donated by the Philips Company of Holland — and in 1992 it is reasonable to assume that the I.B.F. itself have direct financial advantage from its Olympic participation.

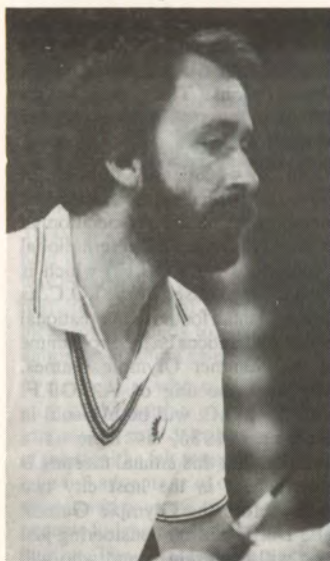
Before then, we will attend the next Olympic Congress in Tokyo in 1990 as a full member of the Olympic Family. The Calgary World Championships were played in the happiest of atmospheres as a new member of that family and James Worrall, the senior I.O.C. member in Canada, travelled from Toronto to represent President Samaranch and to present to the I.B.F. the Olympic Flag. This shows the Olympic rings on one side and on the other bears the words 'The International Olympic Committee to the International Badminton Federation Berlin 1985'.

The challenge to the I.B.F. — indeed to the whole game — is greatly enhanced by the 1985 Olympic decision. We now have the greatest single opportunity we have ever had to develop Badminton into one of the leading sports in the world. The challenge is an exciting one and Badminton must reach out and grasp its opportunity.



4th World Championships

BARBECUE AT THE RAFTER 6 RANCH



Gregor Berden (Yug).
Photo Louis Ross



Poul-Erik Nielsen under escort.

Photo Peter Richardson



Erica van Dijk (Neth).
Photo Louis Ross



Maria de la Paz Luna (Mex).
Photo Louis Ross



Hands up for Jesper and Steen.

Photo Peter Richardson



Uwe Scherpen (FRG.).
Photo Louis Ross

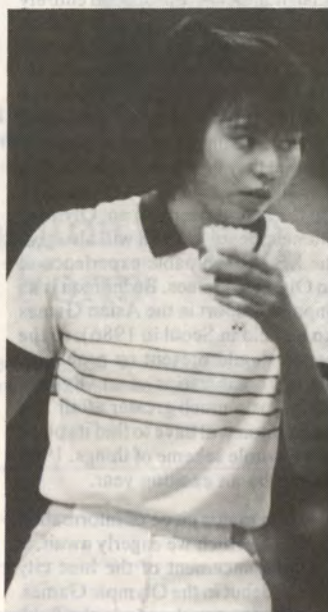


Gon Rong-Yih (Chi-Tai).
Photo Louis Ross



Morten Frost entering into the spirit of things.

Photo Peter Richardson



Kimiko Jinnai (Jpn).
Photo Louis Ross



4th World Championships



Benoit Pitte and Anne Meniane (Fra)



Bob Gilmour (USA)



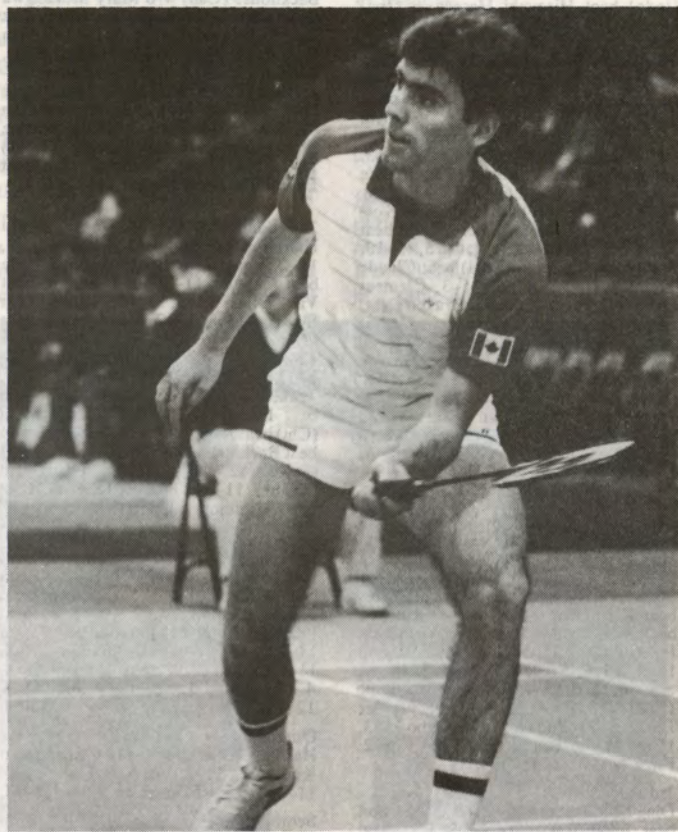
Darunez Lertvorlak (Thai)



Indira Bhika and Sozinho Guerra (Moz)



Prakash Padukone (India)



Mike Butler (Can)



4th World Championships

Results

QUALIFYING ROUNDS

Glencoe Club, 8 June

Clement Ogbo (Nig) beat Armando de Carpio (Peru) 15-12, 15-9. Alfredo Salazar (Peru) beat Tamundemi Gibson (Nig) 15-6, 15-2. Claude Tremblay (Can) beat Benoit Pitte (Fra) 18-15, 15-8. Ernesto de la Torre (Mex) beat Sozinho Guerra (Moz) 15-7, 15-2. Kevin Hussey (USA) beat Alfredo Salazar (Peru) 15-9, 10-15, 15-8. Kevin Hussey (USA) beat Amer Shamin (Pak) 15-0, 15-1.

Saddledome, Calgary, 10-16 June

MEN'S SINGLES — 1st round

Ding Qiqing (Chi) beat Chan Chi Choi (HK) 15-3, 17-15. Mike Butler (Can) beat Sakrapee Thongsari (Thai) 15-6, 15-5. Dan Travers (Sco) beat Chris Tapper (NZ) 15-3, 15-2. Roy Diaz Gonzales (Mex) beat Gustavo Salazar (Peru) 15-2, 15-6. Jens Peter Nierhoff (Den) beat Han Kuk Sung (Kor) 15-9, 15-11. Darren Hall (Eng) beat Rolf Russeler (FRG) 15-10, 15-5. Ulf Johansson (Swe) beat Gon Rong-Yih (Chi-Tai) 15-2, 15-11. Sanat Misra (India) beat Hiroshi Nishiyami (Jpn) 15-11, 15-9. Han Jian (Chi) beat Ong Beng Teong (Mal) 15-3, 5-15, 15-10. Syed Modi (India) beat Shuui Matsuno (Jpn) 15-10, 7-15, 15-13. Per-Gunnar Jonsson (Swe) beat Gregor Berden (Yugo) 15-2, 15-4. Hendri Saputra (Indo) beat Klaus Fischer (Austria) 15-7, 15-3. Nick Yates (Eng) beat Deuk Choon Lee (Kor) 15-8, 15-8. Broddi Kristjansson (Ice) beat Samson Egbeyemi (Nig) 17-14, 15-1. Torben Carlsen (Den) beat Peter Rawlek (Can) 15-12, 15-10. Chris Jogis (USA) beat Uwe Scherpen (FRG) 15-11, 18-16. Heinz Fischer (Austria) beat Rodney Barton (USA) 15-12, 18-16. Icu Sugiarto (Indo) beat Hiroyuki Hasegawa (Jpn) 15-3, 15-5. Foo Kok Keong (Mal) beat Vimal Kumar (India) 11-15, 15-7, 12-8. Steve Baddeley (Eng) beat Chang Wen-Sung (Chi-Tai) 15-5, 15-3. Ib Frederiksen (Den) beat Ernesto de la Torre (Mex) 15-9, 10-15, 18-13. Jan-Erik Antonsson (Swe) beat Graeme Robson (NZ) 15-8, 6-15, 15-13. Yang Yang (Chi) beat Byung Hak Choi (Kor) 15-3, 15-9. Steve Butler (Eng) beat Yang Qiangli (Chi) 15-11, 4-15, 15-13. Sompol Kukasemij (Thai) beat Claude Tremblay (Can) 15-5, 15-3. Clement Ogbo (Nig) beat Benjamin Orakpo (Nig) 15-9, 15-10. Prakash Padukone (India) beat Tariq Farooq (Austria) 15-7, 15-3. Alex White (Sco) beat Kevin Hussey (USA) 15-2, 15-10. Sung Bae Park (Kor) beat Federico Valdez (Peru) 15-1, 15-6. John Goss (Can) beat Harold Klauer (FRG) 15-13, 17-16. Morten Frost (Den) beat Shinji Matsuura (Jpn) 15-4, 15-5.

2nd Round

Ding beat Butler 15-13, 18-14. Travers beat Gonzales 15-7, 15-2. Nierhoff beat Hall 15-9, 15-4. Johansson beat Misra 15-4, 15-9. Han beat Modi 15-1, 15-7. Saputra beat Jonsson 15-9, 15-11. Yates beat Kristjansson 15-7, 15-2. Carlsen beat Jogis 15-12, 15-11. Sugiarto beat Fischer 15-0, 15-5. Baddeley beat Foo 15-6, 15-5. Frederiksen beat Makkasasithorn 15-6, 15-4. Yang beat Antonsson 15-11, 15-7. Kukasemij beat Butler 15-7, 15-11. Padukone beat Ogbo 15-3, 15-1. White beat Park 17-15, 15-2. Frost beat Goss 15-3, 15-3.

3rd Round

Ding beat Travers 15-7, 15-2. Nierhoff beat Johansson 15-6, 15-5. Han beat Saputra 15-7, 15-3. Carlsen beat Yates 13-15, 15-7, 15-12. Sugiarto beat Baddeley 15-18, 15-8, 15-11. Yang beat Frederiksen 17-18, 15-10, 15-11.

Padukone beat Kukasemij 15-12, 15-12. Frost beat White 15-3, 15-3.

Quarter-finals

Nierhoff beat Ding 11-15, 15-11, 15-7. Han beat Carlsen 15-10, 15-2. Yang beat Sugiarto 15-6, 15-8. Frost beat Padukone 15-4, 15-6.

Semi-finals

Han beat Nierhoff 15-9, 17-14. Frost beat Yang 15-8, 15-5.

Final

Han beat Frost 14-18, 15-10, 15-8.

LADIES' SINGLES — 1st round

Heidemarie Krickhaus (FRG) beat Jian Ping He (Mex) 8-11, 12-9, 11-5. Beena Narwani (Trin/Tob) w/o Josephine Chipepo (Zam). Marie Bengtsson (Swe) beat Ximena Bellido (Peru) 11-1, 11-3. Sumiko Kitada (Jpn) beat Chung Yoon Chung (Kor) 11-5, 11-1. Linda Cloutier (Can) beat Ibenero Bridget (Nig) 11-3, 11-0. Erica Van Dijk (Neth) beat Barbara McKinley (USA) 11-0, 11-5. Gillian Martin (Sco) w/o Hufish Nariman (India). Zheng Yuli (Chi) beat Sherry Liu (Chi-Tai) 11-2, 11-8. Sandra Skillings (Can) w/o Grace Edward (Nig). Juthatip Banchongsilp (Thai) beat Gloria Jimenez (Peru) 8-11, 11-9, 11-4. Amy Chan (HK) beat Dawn Race (USA) 11-0, 11-2. Bok Sun Kim (Kor) beat Indira Bhika (Moz) 11-0, 11-0. Gillian Clark (Eng) beat Maxine Evans (Australia) 11-5, 11-7. Madhumita Bisht (India) beat Aileen Nairn (Sco) 3-11, 11-3, 12-10. Mariko Imagawa (Jpn) beat Toni Whittaker (NZ) 11-0, 11-2. Julie McDonald (Australia) w/o Debra O'Connor (Tri-Tob). Kimiko Jinnai (Jpn) beat Lee Chien-Mei (Chi-Tai) 11-6, 11-7. Elaine Coene (Neth) beat Amy Ghia (India) 11-5, 11-7. Helen Troke (Eng) beat So Young Chung (Kor) 11-6, 11-7. Teresa Montero (Peru) beat Anne Meniane (Fra) 11-11, 11-6, 11-4. Linda French (USA) beat A. Onuoha (Nig) 11-2, 11-2. Denyse Julien (Can) beat Maria de la Paz Luna (Mex) 11-2, 11-5. Claire Backhouse (Can) w/o Mary Mukangwa (Zam). Christine Magnusson (Swe) beat Thordis Edwald (Ice) 11-0, 11-1. Gillian Gowers (Eng) w/o Dayo Oyewusi (Nig). Kirsten Larsen (Den) beat Darunee Lertvorlak (Thai) 11-7, 11-2. Hae Young Hwang (Kor) beat Pamela Hamilton (Sco) 2-11, 11-7, 11-3. Silvia Jimenez (Peru) beat Monica Pontow (USA) 11-4, 11-1. Mishiyo Nishimura (Jpn) beat Deepti Thanekar (India) 11-3, 11-4.

2nd round

Han Aiping (Chi) beat Krickhaus 11-2, 11-2. Bengtsson w/o Narwani. Kitada beat Cloutier 11-3, 11-4. Martin beat Van Dijk 11-5, 11-7. Zheng beat Skillings 11-1, 11-2. Banchongsilp beat Chan 11-4, 3-11, 11-5. Kim beat Clark 12-10, 11-7. Imagawa beat Bisht 11-6, 11-2. Jinnai beat McDonald 11-7, 11-1. Troke beat Coene 11-7, 11-5. Montero beat French 11-4, 11-3. Wu Jianqiu (Chi) beat Julien 11-5, 11-3. Magnusson beat Backhouse 11-5, 11-3. Larsen beat Gowers 12-9, 4-11, 11-3. Hwang beat Jimenez 11-0, 11-0. Li Lingwei (Chi) beat Nishimura 11-3, 11-2.

3rd round

Han beat Bengtsson 11-4, 11-2. Kitada beat Martin 11-6, 11-1. Zheng beat Banchongsilp 11-4, 11-0. Kim beat Imagawa 11-3, 11-4. Troke beat Jinnai 11-7, 12-9. Wu beat Montero 11-4, 11-1. Magnusson beat Larsen 11-4, 4-11, 11-4. Li beat Hwang 11-5, 12-11.

Quarter-finals

Han beat Kitada 11-4, 11-1. Zheng beat Kim 11-4, 11-8. Wu beat Troke 11-0, 11-4. Li beat Magnusson 11-6, 11-8.

Semi-finals

Han beat Zheng 3-11, 11-3, 11-2. Wu beat Li 11-7, 12-9.

Final

Han beat Wu 6-11, 12-11, 11-2.

MEN'S DOUBLES — 1st round

Sakrapee Thongsari/Surachai Makkasasithorn (Thai) beat Harald Klauer/Uwe Scherpen (FRG) 15-7, 15-9. Shinji Matsuura/Shuui Matsuno (Jpn) beat Nigel Tier/Andy Goode (Eng) 18-13, 15-12. Billy Gilliland/Dan Travers (Sco) w/o Simon Gondwe/Abraham Mutale (Zam). Sanat Misra/Leroy D'Sa (India) w/o Ahmad Nadeem/Amer Shamim (Pak).

2nd round

Joo Bong Park/Moon Soo Kim (Kor) w/o Vimal Kumar/Pradeep Gandhe (India). Ding Qiqing/Zhou Jincan (Chi) beat Ernesto de la Torre/Fernando de la Torre (Mex) 15-7, 15-3. Steen Fladberg/Jesper Helledie (Den) beat Bob MacDougall/Ken Poole (Can) 15-6, 15-4. Thongsari/Makkasasithorn beat Gon Rong-Yih/Chang Wen-Sung (Chi-Tai) 15-6, 9-15, 18-15. Liem Swie King/Kartono (Indon) w/o Alex White/Iain Pringle (Sco). Chris Jogis/Kevin Hussey (USA) beat Tamundemi Gibson/Benjamin Orakpo (Nig) 15-0, 15-6. Stefan Karlsson/Thomas Kihlstrom (Swe) beat Alfredo Salazar/Gustavo Salazar 15-1, 15-2. Matsuura/Matsuno w/o Tamesh Patel/Raj Patel (Zam). Gilliland/Travers beat Federico Valdez/German Valdez (Peru) 15-5, 15-8. Steve Baddeley/Martin Dew (Eng) beat Samson Egbeyemi/Clement Ogbo (Nig) 15-4, 15-7. Hiroyuki Hasegawa/Hiroshi Nishiyami (Jpn) beat Klaus Fischer/Heinz Fischer (Aut) 15-4, 15-4. Mark Christiansen/Michael Kjeldsen (Den) beat Mike Bitten/Mike deBelle (Can) 15-2, 15-5. Misra/D'Sa beat Rolf Russeler (FRG)/Graeme Robson (NZ) 15-11, 15-9. Hadibowo/Rudy Heryanto (Indon) beat Jan-E. Antonsson/Per-G. Jonsson (Swe) 15-8, 18-17. Sang Hee Lee/Chan Ho Kwak (Kor) beat Bob Gilmour/Rodney Barton (USA) 12-15, 15-2, 15-4. Li Yongbo/Tian Bingyi (Chi) beat Gregor Berden (Yug)/Broddi Kristjansson (Ice) 15-5, 15-1.

3rd round

Park/Kim beat Ding/Zhou 15-0, 15-2. Fladberg/Helledie beat Thongsari/Makkasasithorn 15-8, 15-5. Liem/Kartono beat Jogis/Hussey 15-8, 15-1. Karlsson/Kihlstrom beat Matsuura/Matsuno 15-7, 15-4. Gilliland/Travers beat Baddeley/Dew 18-16, 15-13. Christiansen/Kjeldsen beat Hasegawa/Nishiyami 15-8, 15-13. Hadibowo/Heryanto beat Misra/D'Sa 15-6, 15-7. Li/Tian beat Lee/Kwak 15-10, 15-9.

Quarter-finals

Park/Kim beat Fladberg/Helledie 15-12, 15-6. Liem/Kartono beat Karlsson/Kihlstrom 18-16, 15-8. Christiansen/Kjeldsen beat Gilliland/Travers 12-15, 15-10, 15-5. Li/Tian beat Hadibowo/Heryanto 17-18, 15-1, 15-6.

Semi-finals

Park/Kim beat Liem/Kartono 15-11, 17-15. Li/Tian beat Christiansen/Kjeldsen 18-16, 14-18, 15-3.

Final

Park/Kim beat Li/Tian 5-15, 15-7, 15-9.

LADIES' DOUBLES — 1st round

Han Aiping/Li Lingwei (Chi) beat Dawn Race/Linda French (USA) 15-8, 15-0. Christine Magnusson/Marie Bengtsson (Swe) w/o Josephine Chipepo/Mary Mukangwa (Zam). Gloria Jimenez/Silvia

Jimenez (Peru) beat Thordis Edwald/Gillian Martin (Ice/Sco) 15-8, 15-3. Grethe Mogensen/Liselotte Gottsche (Den) w/o Obiageli Edoga/Grace Edward (Nig). Yun Ja Kim/Sang Hee Yoo (Kor) beat Heidi Krickhaus/T. Whittaker (FRG/NZ) 15-1, 15-0. Atsuko Tokuda/Yoshiko Yonekura (Jpn) beat Helen Troke/Gillian Gowers (Eng) 15-6, 18-16. Beena Narwani/Debra O'Connor (Trin-Tob) v. Hufish Nariman/Deepti Thanekar Defau. Sandra Skillings/Claire Backhouse (Can) beat Julie McDonald/Maxine Evans (Australia) 15-4, 15-1. Amy Ghia/Madhumita Bisht (India) beat Pamela Hamilton/Aileen Nairn (Sco) 15-4, 15-9. Haeng Suk Kang/Sun Ae Hwang (Kor) beat Sumiko Kitada/Micho Tomita (Jpn) 15-2, 15-11. Sherry Liu/Lee Chien-Mei (Chi-Tai) beat He Jian Ping/Maria Paz Luna (Mex) 15-0, 15-8. Nora Perry/Gillian Gilks beat Darunee Lertvorlak/Juthatip Banchongsilp (Thai) 15-0, 15-7. Dorte Kjaer/Nette Nielsen (Den) beat Carmen Bellido/Ximena Bellido (Peru) 15-2, 15-2. Eline Coene/Erica van Dijk (Neth) beat Barbara McKinley/Monica Pontow (USA) 15-2, 15-0. Denyse Julien/Linda Cloutier (Can) beat Ibenero Bridget/A. Onuoha (Nig) 15-0, 15-0.

2nd round

Han/Li beat Magnusson/Bengtsson 15-4, 15-4. Mogensen/Gotsche beat Jimenez/Jimenez 15-2, 15-2. Kim/Yoo beat Tokuda/Yonekura 15-2, 15-8. Skillings/Backhouse w/o. Kang/Hwang beat Ghia/Bisht 15-7, 15-1. Perry/Gilks beat Lui/Lee 15-3, 15-3. Kjaer/Nielsen beat Coene/van Dijk 18-13, 15-5. Lin Ying/Wu Dixi (Chi) beat Julien/Cloutier 18-14, 15-12.

Quarter-finals

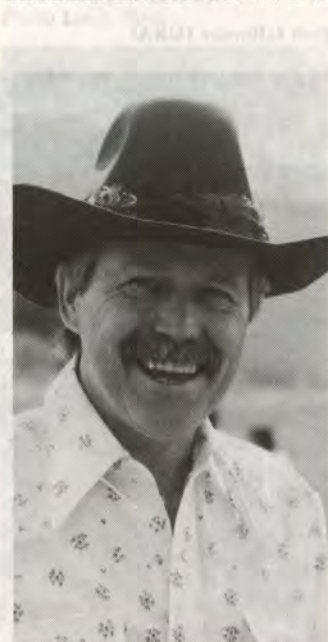
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Semi-finals

Han/Li beat Kim/Yoo 15-10, 9-15, 18-17. Lin/Wu beat Kang/Hwang 16-17, 15-9, 15-3.

Final

Han/Li beat Lin/Wu 15-9, 14-18, 15-9.



Jim Powell, Chairman of the World Championships Organizing Committee



4th World Championships

MIXED DOUBLES — 1st round

Pradeep Gandhe/Ami Ghia (India) beat Broddi Kristjansson/Thordis Edwald (Ice) 15-7, 15-5. Dan Travers/Pamela Hamilton (Sco) beat Samson Egbeyemi/A. Onuoha (Nig) 15-7, 15-2. Chan Chi Choi/Amy Chan (HK) beat Alfredo Salazar/Ximena Bellido (Peru) 15-11, 15-5. Joo Bong Park/Sang Hee Yoo (Kor) w/o Simon Gondwe/Mary Mukangwa (Zam). Han Kuk Sung/Hae Young Hwang (Kor) beat Rolf Russeler/Heidemarie Krickhaus (FRG) 15-8, 15-0. Shinji Matsuura/Kimiko Jinnai (Jpn) beat Benoit Pitte/Anne Meniane (Fra) 15-1, 15-5. Thomas Kihlström/Christine Magnusson (Swe) beat Jamie Marks/Linda Cloutier (Can) 15-4, 15-10. Ulf Johansson (Swe)/Gillian Martin (Sco) beat Peter Baum/Dawn Race (USA) 18-15, 15-11. Andy Goode/Gillian Clark (Eng) beat Deuk Choon Lee/Haeng Suk Kang (Kor) 15-13, 15-5. Shuji Matsuno/Micho Tomita

(Jpn) beat Sozinho Guerra/Indira Bhika (Moz) 15-2, 15-3. Bob MacDougall/Denise Julien (Can) beat Armando del Carpio/Carmen Bellido (Peru) 15-4, 15-4. Zhang Xinguang/Lao Yujing (Chi) w/o Fatai Tokosi/Dayo Oyewusi (Nig). Babatunde Badiru/Obiageli Edoga (Nig) def. Raj Patel/Josephine Chipepo (Zam) 15-12, 15-8. Moon Soo Kim/Soo Young Chung (Kor) beat Graeme Robson/Toni Whittaker (NZ) 15-13, 15-7.

2nd round
Martin Dew/Gillian Gilks (Eng) beat Mike Butler/Claire Backhouse (Can) 15-9, 15-1. Travers/Hamilton beat Gandhe/Ghia 15-2, 15-10. Jesper Helledie/Dorte Kjaer (Den) beat Kevin Hussey/Linda French (USA) 15-4, 15-5. Park/Yoo beat Chan/Chan 15-6, 15-5. Nigel Tier/Gillian Gowers (Eng) beat Benjamin Orakpo/Ibenero Bridget (Nig) 15-1, 15-0. Sung/Hwang beat

Matsuura/Jinnai 15-11, 11-15, 17-14. Jiang Guoliang/Lin Ying (Chi) beat Federico Valdez/Sylvia Jimenez (Peru) 15-3, 15-5. Kihlström/Magnusson beat Johansson/Martin 15-3, 15-5. Goode/Clark beat Matsuura/Tomita 15-4, 15-10. Billy Gilliland/Aileen Nairn (Sco) beat Brent Cutcliffe/Monica Pontow (USA) 15-4, 15-3. Zhang/Lao beat MacDougall/Julien 15-11, 15-11. Steen Fladberg/Gitte Paulsen (Den) beat Harald Klauer (FRG)/Julie McDonald (Aus) 5-15, 15-4, 15-0. D'Sa/Bisht w/o Stefan Karlsson/Maria Bengtsson (Swe) beat Alex White (Sco)/Maxine Evans (Aus) 15-3, 15-9. Kim/Chung beat Gustavo Salazar/Gloria Jimenez (Peru) 15-2, 15-4. Dipak Tailor/Nora Perry (Eng) beat Peter Rawlek/Sandra Stapleton (Can) 15-4, 15-2.

3rd round
Dew/Gilks beat Travers/Hamilton 15-10, 15-4. Park/Yoo beat Helledie/

Kjaer 15-8, 15-8. Tier/Gowers beat Sung/Hwang 15-8, 15-12. Kihlström/Magnusson beat Jiang/Lin 5-15, 18-14, 15-7. Goode/Clark beat Gilliland/Nairn 15-2, 15-9. Zhang/Lao beat Fladberg/Paulsen 4-15, 15-2, 15-5. Karlsson/Bengtsson beat D'Sa/Bisht 15-5, 15-7. Tailor/Perry beat Kim/Chung 15-8, 15-0.

Quarter-finals
Park/Yoo beat Dew/Gilks 15-6, 0-15, 15-10. Tier/Gowers beat Kihlström/Magnusson 3-15, 18-15, 15-10. Zhang/Lao beat Goode/Clark 15-0, 15-4. Karlsson/Bengtsson beat Tailor/Perry 17-16, 15-6.

Semi-finals
Park/Yoo beat Tier/Gowers 15-4, 15-8. Karlsson/Bengtsson beat Zhang/Lao 12-15, 15-4, 15-9.

Final
Park/Yoo beat Karlsson/Bengtsson 15-10, 12-15, 15-12.

AFTER THE WORLD CHAMPIONSHIPS

by Torsten Berg

It was a wonderful week indeed! Splendid hall! Excellent organization! Beautiful Badminton! Some surprises. All made for a very good World Championships — most enjoyable and Danes came through to the last stages of the tournament. It was very exciting for a Danish patriot.

However, on second thoughts, more might perhaps come out of a gathering of the best Badminton players from more than 30 associations all over the world.

It is noteworthy that only 6 associations were represented in the semi-finals. The same six as in Copenhagen two years ago with one or two exceptions perhaps and it would be sensational if the medals in China in 1987 came to anybody else than these associations.

Less interesting consequently for all the rest of the players. Some travel from far indeed to play one or two matches in the qualifying rounds or first round of the event. More play should be attained for the expenses spent.

World Team Event

I would suggest that the time might be right for a world event for mixed teams of men and ladies to be played as a part of the 1989 World Championships. The format could be one match in each event, i.e. 5 matches, in a tie and a group system with 8 teams in each group made up of two pools of four. This could cater for the event to be played in some 3 or 4 days.

This would guarantee much more international exposure for all players participating. The matches in the team event would generally be expected to be less one-sided. All associations participating would have

a world level ranking to compete for. Associations would be encouraged to send a number of both men and ladies sufficient to put a team on court. There would be an important number of advantages by including such an event in the World Championships.

Some would perhaps argue that this proposal could reduce the entries in the new format Thomas and Uber Cup. I do not think that this is the case. The proposed mixed team World Championships is quite different in its construction and, to my mind, rather complements than competes with the Thomas and Uber Cup.

An International Training Camp

Many top players of lesser Badminton associations do not progress because of lack of contact with Badminton played better and faster than they do themselves. They reach a certain level sufficient to win a national title and then they stall.

At minimum expense, an international training camp in connection with big events, like the World Championships, could be established. Here, players as described above could profit from the presence of faster and more experienced players and all travel costs and perhaps accommodation costs are already paid for. With some organization, e.g. by the Development sub-Committee, this idea could probably quickly help some players who go there and in turn act as inspiring examples for others when they return to their home. Both these ideas will certainly need meticulous study and a lot of details will have to be discussed within the I.B.F. However, I feel certain that the implementation of them would considerably contribute to Badminton on a broader level.

UMPIRE'S COURAGE

by Roy Ward

There are none so lonely as the umpire in a World Championship final.

If you don't believe me then ask the IBF Certificated Umpire Sue Vella.

Sue, 24 years of age and a Law Student, had to administer a Law of Badminton at "Game Point". The offender lost that game, the next game and the World Championship Ladies Singles title. The courage of the umpire is undoubted. If the Law was wrong then don't blame the umpire. Nevertheless, there were plenty of players and officials who were happy to make Sue the scapegoat in this situation.

Then, what was the problem? — two Chinese players and English being the official language?

There are official signals for the service judges and the linesmen so it is about time we had a few more to cover the instance of the "official

warning" which is now part of the new Law 22. Is it to be another hand signal?

Is it to be the football and hockey style with the yellow, green and red cards?

There is a case for such a system of advice for players and the IBF Rules and Laws Committee should hasten the implementation of a new signal to convey as much information as possible.

The Chairman of the International Badminton Umpires' Organisation has already sent a circular to the certificated and accredited umpires seeking their advice on a new signal to cover the "official warning".

Even if the Rules and Laws Committee adopts a new signal it will not remove implementation of the Law. It could still require a warning early in a game or at game point.



Sue Vella (Can)



4th World Championships

Report on Umpire Evaluation

by H. R. Ward (Chairman, I.B.U.O.)

In continuation of the policy of the International Badminton Umpires' Organisation to involve more practising umpires in evaluation the IBUO used the services of three well known Certificated Umpires to assist with evaluations.

Messrs. Len Bowsher (England), Preben Noeies (Denmark) and Malcolm Crofts (Scotland) on this occasion proved able assistants.

Also, from time to time advice was obtained from the other Certificated Umpires who attended. Very seldom did their opinions differ from those of the official evaluators.

The evaluators generally were disappointed with the standard of those who were being evaluated on court.

All, except one person, passed the theory examination. Two were questioned about two Laws and it was found that their knowledge was sound but the interpretation of certain English words was at fault.

The following is a general summary of the problems which were brought forward through evaluation:-

1. Service Judging: A good service judge is a sound preventative against cheating. Being a service judge is more than sitting on a chair opposite the umpire. You must be aware of the actions of those around the court who might be influencing play. There was a lack of consciousness in this area. Too many services where the racket was not below the server's hand were not called. Some service judges took the attitude that you call a couple of faults early in the game then forget it. Some players actually discussed these umpires in the hearing of evaluators.
2. Concentration: Several umpires would begin their games with the best court management but in an easy match they would allow that concentration to wane. Result: loss of score = no indication of server in a doubles game.
3. Indistinct Calls: It took some umpires a whole week before they called the score clearly and distinctly. They should break the call between numbers. E.g.: Eight - four and NOT eightfour. This carelessness cannot be excused.
4. Ignoring Line Calls: Some umpires were content to trust their own judgment on line calls and did not look at the appropriate for a line call. Did they expect the linesman to uphold their call? Linesmen are the sole judges of line calls.
5. Placing of linesmen was not always checked. On a few occasions the game was in progress before the linesmen were aware of a start. It is the duty of the umpire to place his linesmen and manage them.
6. Audible calls: Voice production is important for umpires. The players need to hear the calls and so do the spectators within reasonable distance of the court. Some umpires began with loud voices and ended the game with a whisper.
7. Too many umpires had not been in training for the championships. Slow reflexes and reactions indicated that some umpires had not trained for the occasion.
8. Umpires should realise that all games are important but the umpiring at a World Championship requires your best performances for a whole week. At anytime the World Championship could depend on your decision.

Evaluations

In the future evaluations of umpires for accreditation will only take place at the qualifying venues of the Thomas and Uber Cups.

Depending upon the number of entries received for the qualifying venues at Vancouver, Mulheim (West Germany) and Bangkok then selections will be made from those who are nominated for evaluation.

As far as possible those doing evaluation will be tested away from their own zone.

Nomination forms will be sent to all national organisations within the next three weeks requesting nominees who have had international experience as the primary consideration for acceptance.

Use of Accredited and Certificated Umpires for Thomas and Uber Cups

The number of these umpires at each venue will depend a great deal upon the available money that can be allocated for umpiring. There will always be recognition of the need for the best umpires in IBF events.

Budgets for each venue to cover travel, accommodation and meals (where there is no daily allowance) is at present being worked out.

Final nominations will not be known until November but subject to available information there could be some earlier nominations which would enable umpires to make necessary arrangements for leave.

Evaluators

At each qualifying venue there will be a member of the International Umpires Organisation (IBUO) to handle the written examinations. In the practical evaluations he will be assisted by ONE OR MORE Certificated Umpires. These Certificated Umpires will receive an invitation to assist at the earliest opportunity.

This has been a regular practice of the IBUO to have practising quality umpires involved in evaluation.

- 1983 — Copenhagen: Mr. Owe Wikstrom (European BU Umpires)
 1984 — Kuala Lumpur: Mr. Tham Seng Thai (Chairman of NUB), Malaysia. Mr. David Koo (Member of NUB, Malaysia).
 1985 — Calgary: Mr. Len Bowsher IBUO Certificated Umpire. Mr. Preben V. Noeies, IBUO Certificated Umpire. Mr. Malcolm Crofts, IBUO Certificated Umpire.

Women Umpires

There are only two Certificated Women Umpires viz: Mrs. Sue Smallwood (Eng) and Miss Sue Vella (Canada) in the International Badminton Umpires Organisation. The IBUO hopes that National Organisations will make opportunities for top quality women umpires to be nominated this year. Umpires should take action to see that women are trained in umpiring.

Law 22

The new Law is effective as from 1st September this year. The new Law actually combines Laws 21 and 23. Please study the operation of it. What is your opinion on issuing "an official warning" to an offender? Should there be a "yellow card" or should there be a hand signal from the umpire? Think about it and let me know.

IBF Umpires — Certificated

(ALL contact with Umpires should be through national organisations)
 BOWSHER, Leonard (England). May, 1983.
 CROFTS, Malcolm James (Scotland). January, 1984.
 FOSSTO, Hakan Alexander (Sweden). May, 1983.
 GILKS, Michael Anthony (England). May, 1984.
 HAGUE, John Stewart (England). May, 1983.
 KINNUNEN, Ari August (Finland). May, 1984.
 LARSSON, Lennart (Sweden — living Germany). May, 1983.



Preben Noeies (Den)

LYNCH, James Charles (Canada). May, 1983.
 McDOWELL, Ian Ross (Australia). May, 1984.
 NOEIES, Preben Willy (Denmark). May, 1983.
 OTHMAN, Mohamed Ramli (Malaysia). May, 1984.
 QUEK, Johnny (Liang Kwee) (Malaysia). May, 1984.
 SANSANIYAKILVILAI, Vanchai (Thailand). May, 1983.
 SIOW, Francis (Malaysia). January, 1984.
 SMALLWOOD, Mrs. Susan Pamela (England). May, 1983.
 TETELEPTA, Julius (Indonesia). May, 1984.
 Van HEULEN, Frederik (Freek) (Holland). January, 1984.
 YAP, Tee Loy (Malaysia). May, 1984.
 ZAKIR, Mamat (Indonesia). May, 1984.
 HALES, Raleigh Stanton (USA). June, 1985.
 VELLA, Susan Mary (Canada). June, 1985.
 YU HONG JUN (China). June, 1985.

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CHAN, Chun Seng (Malaysia). May, 1984.
 CHIASSON, Rheel Francois (Canada). May, 1984.
 KELLERMANN, Dirk (FRG). May, 1983.
 LARSEN, Villy Jeppe (Denmark). May, 1983.
 LI, Duan Sheng (China). May, 1984.
 LIEW, Jimmy Yuk Kiem (Malaysia). May, 1984.
 LIN, Chuan Chao (China). May, 1984.
 RICHARDS, Roger Retallick (New Zealand). May, 1984.
 THOMASEN, Benny Skourup (Denmark). May, 1983.
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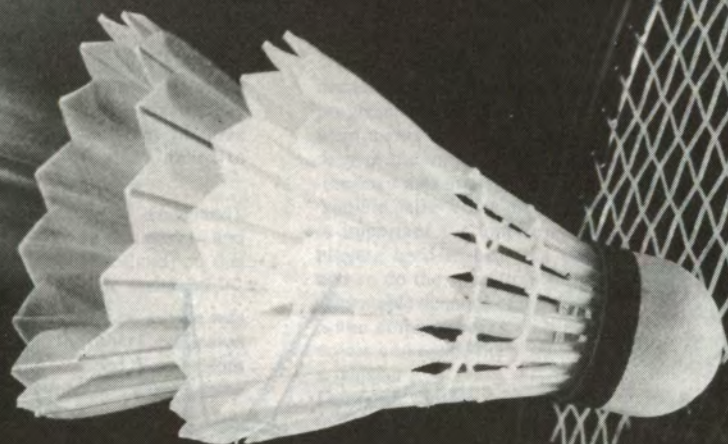
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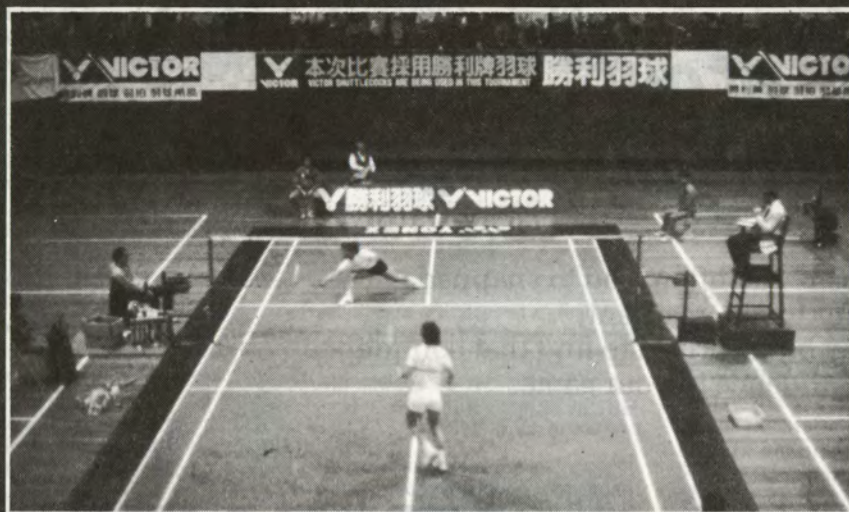
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DEVELOPING BADMINTON

by **TORSTEN BERG**

**Development sub-Committee
Area Manager — Europe**

How do you think that Badminton could progress in your country and all over the world? Well, what is — in fact — development of the game?

Progress for Badminton means certainly different things in different parts of the world, even in neighbouring countries the circumstances and present standard of the game could be so vastly different that there is no simple answer to the question.

What is Progress?

The history of our game tells us how the game till now has developed to the best standard in Asia and in Europe. We can learn from history what factors have been important when progress was made in a country. Progress will perhaps be expressed by a better playing standard of the national top players or another group of players competing with the standard internationally. Or progress can mean an increased number of affiliated players in an association. The spread of Badminton to countries which are not yet members of the international community is another positive development aspect. Better facilities, more competitive events for players and spectators as well as the media. You can certainly mention other ways in which progress can be made.

Inspiration comes from contact with top class Badminton — English and Irish touring teams speeded up the progress on the continent in the 1930s. Development in a country was often the result of the original efforts of one or more pioneers, an organizer, often a coach. Knowledge of the game is a necessity for progress.

The Development sub-Committee has had to set priorities. The Questionnaire sent out to all member associations of the International Badminton Federation is now answered by most. The replies added to the ideas of the DsC members as outlined by the Chairman, Emile ter Metz, in the March issue of World Badminton from the basis for the priorities proposed by the DsC and accepted by the I.B.F. Council.

Pioneers

Our first priority is the playing standard of all the members of the international Badminton family where our game is new or is struggling for recognition. This means that areas such as Africa, South America and the Caribbean, people will have high priority. The DsC has set people as the first priority. Pioneers are wanted and they will receive as much backing up by the I.B.F. as possible in their efforts to develop the game. When you read this 12 coaches from a similar number of associations will have participated in the European Badminton Union Summer School in Scheessel, Germany where they have met and worked with some of the top European coaches for a week. Hopefully they will have received knowledge and inspiration to go back and work for Badminton in their home countries. Thanks to the E.B.U. for that chance to get a great start. For 1986, the programme of the DsC comprises of 5 I.B.F. coaching courses to take place in Africa, South America, Caribbean and in Asia. It is the idea, for instance, to gather coaches at important regional events and for the I.B.F. to send out three top international coaches to give a course to those present. All the I.B.F. coaches will be sent to one or two associations to stage, locally, courses of this character.

Videos

Television can help — doing today what the touring teams of the 30s did 50 years ago. Modern technique is used to give everybody the chance to see top class Badminton and get inspiration from that.

A series of videos of a quality that is satisfactory for broadcasting on international television level is being produced by the I.B.F. The first 3 are expected to be ready in the very near future. Your associations will receive or have received a letter from the I.B.F. telling you how to get copies of these tapes.

Another series of videos is being produced in collaboration with the Carlton Sports Company and the Badminton Association of England. This series is on coaching and the first one shows Steve Baddeley

and Nick Yates of England demonstrating basic stroke technique with Les Wright of the Badminton Association of England giving the coaching comments. You can get these from the Carlton Sports Company, P.O. Box 9, Shire Hall, Saffron Walden, Essex, England.

Coaching Book

The Questionnaire left the DsC in no doubt as to the importance of a basic but comprehensive book on coaching Badminton for all those member associations who are not in the position to produce such a book themselves. Illustrations would be an essential asset for this book. The book is now being produced in co-operation with the Norwegian Badminton Association and the Swedish Badminton Association and a version in English will be ready in early 1986. The book will be well illustrated as an important part of the book is a fast camera picture-series of the strokes produced by Morten Frost. The camera technique will allow you to follow all details of the stroke production. It is the intention to make translations of this book in languages other than English available — also at a later stage.

Other Ideas

The DsC is working now on a number of ideas and projects and we will inform you about them here in due course. You know, however, better than anybody what you need to help Badminton development where you are and the I.B.F. is now willing to support you with advice and action. Do not hesitate to contact your area manager as follows:

Asia and Oceania: Charoen Wattanasin, 508 Sukumvit 55, (Soi Thong-Lor), Bangkok 10110, Thailand

Africa and the Americas: Emile ter Metz, R. van Goensplein 13, 2024 AM Haarlem, The Netherlands

Europe: Torsten Berg, Herman Justsvej 8, DK-3400, Hillerød, Denmark.

or the Cheltenham Office of the I.B.F., 24 Winchcombe House, Winchcombe Street, Cheltenham, Gloucestershire, GL52 2NA, England if you have a problem, an idea or a project where you need help. Much can be done only by establishing the right contacts.

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Coaches who are attending the European Summer School are Frans Vella (Malta), Victor Yussim (Israel), Norbert Spornberger (Italy), Ken Fraser and Christine Joshi (Kenya), Lucky Alagoda (Sri Lanka), Jimmy Leyow (Jamaica), Azad Moossa (Mauritius), Lien Chang Lo (Argentina), Edgar Sandoval (Guatemala), Samson Egbeyemi (Nigeria), Junior Durrant (Bermuda), Andreas Kyprianou (Cyprus) and Chris Tapper (New Zealand).

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There are three promotion video tapes, each one an hour in length, showing games of Badminton from the 1984 World Cup and the 1984 Grand Prix finals. The first tape shows Han Jian playing Liem Swie King in the World Cup, the second shows two finals — Morten Frost versus Liem Swie King in the Grand Prix and Han Jian versus Yang Yang in the World Cup. Finally, the third video shows the mixed doubles final of the World Cup between Thomas Kihlström and Nora Perry and Christian Hadinata and Ivana Lie.



BADMINTON IS PLAYED IN BULGARIA TOO!



The Bulgarian team "Haskovo"

In 1967, a group of enthusiasts paced the beginning of this beautiful sport in Bulgaria. In Plovdiv city, these enthusiasts organized a tournament between the towns for the trade union's prizes. Very soon afterwards, in 1969, the first national championships were held — team and individual for men and ladies. The national championships for juniors were organized, for the first time, in 1974.

The pioneers who contributed most to the increase in popularity of Badminton in Bulgaria and, at the same time, achieved the greatest

success on a nationwide scale are the players from the town of Haskovo. They have, so far, held the championship thirteen times and the National Cup seven times.

Since, up to 1985, the Bulgarian Badminton Federation were not members of either the International Badminton Federation or the European Badminton Union, Bulgarian players have participated unofficially in a number of international tournaments with the result of a marked improvement in their performance. Thus, in 1965, at the first open championships of Poland,

the brothers Pjuzant and Arsen Kassabjan were semi-finalists among 38 doubles entries from 10 countries. In 1977, at the first world championships in Malmö, Sweden, Pjuzant Kassabjan, being correspondent of the *Naroden Sport Newspaper*, was the winner of the journalist's championships. Apart from that, players such as Minka Peneva-Dashinova and Rady Dimitrov were successful in the tournaments in Hungary and the German Democratic Republic.

The first official participation of Pjuzant Kassabjan was in the coach's conference during the 4th World Badminton Championships in Calgary, Canada this year, although he was present at three previous conferences in Malmö, Jakarta and Copenhagen.

At present, about three thousand people are regularly playing Badminton in Bulgaria and quite a number of young players have reached a good standard. The best among them are Diana Koleva and Jeljazko Valkov whose game is at a good international level.

In the last few years, special attention has been paid to the development of Badminton in our country by the Board of the Bulgarian Badminton Federation and the Central Committee of the Bulgarian Union for Physical Culture and Sport. This year, the Bulgarian Badminton Federation is headed by a new president — Ivan Pehlivanov, President of a Bulgarian Industrial Corporation. All that is a guarantee for the further progress of Badminton in Bulgaria.

Report by Newspaper Sport Bulgaria.

RANKING LISTS

BURMA

Men:

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2. Win Tun Thein
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5. Maung Maung

Ladies:

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- Francisco Roldan
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THE CANADIAN SENIORS, MASTERS AND GRAND MASTERS

The Canadian Seniors, Masters and Grand Masters championships were played from the 1st to 4th May, 1985. The matches were played at the Calgary Winter Club and the Glencoe Club, Calgary.

On the first day play was conducted on both the five courts at the Winter Club and the 6 courts at the Glencoe Club with the remainder of the competition held at the Winter Club. In addition to the main draw of these events a consolation draw was played for every event. For a Masters' event, there was an extremely good entry of 138 competitors, 60 ladies and 78 men. The only absentee from the original entry being Tom Carmichael, Secretary of the United States Badminton Association, who was detained by the illness of his father. He was replaced in the doubles draw, in the Seniors' bracket, by Abdul Shaikh of British Columbia, who with Carmichael's partner Jim Poole, former champion of the USA, won the senior men's doubles title. As it happened Carmichael's ill fortune turned out to be Shaikh's advantage, as he also replaced him in the mixed doubles partnering Mimi Nilsson, also from British Columbia, they reached the final but were defeated 15-6, 15-6, by Vara Sukanake and Sherry Smyth from Alberta.

Shaikh teamed up with Poole again and won the Masters men's doubles title. Poole also had a double by winning the Masters mixed doubles with Joyce Jones, from the USA. Two newcomers to the senior ladies' events, who gave very strong performances, were Sandra Stevenson, British Columbia and Sherry Smyth, Alberta, joining forces they managed to win the doubles.

The Grand Masters men's events were dominated by Ken Grierson of Edmonton, who won the singles by defeating Gord Morgan of Ontario 15-1, 15-1, teaming up with Dave Adams of British Columbia beat Gord Morgan and Tom Graham of Ontario 15-1, 15-7, then taking the mixed title with Joyce Jones by beating Dave Adams and Maureen Hibbertson 12-15, 15-4, 15-9.

The tournament went off efficiently and smoothly thanks to the excellent organization and planning by the Tournament Committee. The five evenings and four days of the overall programme included an enjoyable series of social events, climaxed by a festive awards dinner and dance which was a truly great time for everyone. As a final gesture, photos of the winners and runners-up with their trophies, taken after each of the finals on Saturday afternoon, were printed and ready for distribution at the entrance to the dinner party.

QATAR BADMINTON TOURNAMENT

by Iftikhar Ahmed

The 13th all Qatar Open Badminton Tournament for the year 1984/85 was held, as in the past, in the Qatar Badminton Club premises from 9th February to 3rd March, 1985. It was very encouraging to have a wide response from the players and lovers of this sport alike. A total of 144 entries were received for all the events, which showed the keen interest of competitors who participated in this prestigious tournament, now recognised as one of the biggest events of the year in the world of sports of the State of Qatar.

This year's tournament was unique in a way that there were many upsets and many younger and new players emerged as winners of the main events contested. Finals of ladies' and men's singles were held on 3rd March, 1985, under the patronage of Mr. Hassan Ali Bin Ali, a prominent business man of Qatar and a very keen sportsman. The finals drew a very large crowd to watch the contest for top honours.

Ladies Singles: The ladies' singles final was between Lynda Beer the holder of the title and a recent newcomer to Qatar, Reeta Virdi, a talented and promising young player. The match was expected to produce a very thrilling and close encounter but the more experienced and cool headed Lynda did not allow her opponent to settle down using her fine drop shots, powerful smashes and superior court craft. Reeta tried hard to gain control of the game but failed in her bid and bowed down to Lynda who retained the title in straight sets at 11-1, 11-5.

Men's Singles: The men's singles final was played between Hashim Avais and Mohd Afzal. The game failed to provide the thrill or excitement expected from these two young players. Hashim dominated the 1st game right from the start and gave a fine performance of his skill of Badminton, out-classing Afzal in all departments of the game. Afzal, normally a very hardhitting and powerful smasher, could not control his shots or drops which were either erratically placed or ineffective. Hashim, on the other hand, remained cool and confident and played his shots and drops to maximum effect, winning the first game at 15-5.

In the 2nd game Afzal tried hard to dominate and gave a better performance and took a comfortable lead of 6-0 but Hashim, undisturbed and undaunted by such a big margin at this stage, not only recovered from this lead but also took control of the game to win it and the men's singles title. The final score was 15-5, 15-10.

Men's Doubles: Shakeel A. Khan and Trevor Fernandes won the men's doubles title beating their opponents M. K. Joseph and George Thomas, who were favourites for the title, in a three-game thriller.

In the first game Joseph and partner were leading at 7-1 at one stage, but Shakeel Khan and Trevor settled down, played a couple of good shots, took advantage of their opponents' weakness and gained the lead by winning many well fought points. Ultimately the first game was won by Shakeel Khan and partner at 15-12. In the second game, Joseph and partner played confidently and with a string of fine smashes took a big lead and won the game at 15-4. In the third game, Joseph and partner were leading 10-3 and it looked as if they would win the match easily but at this stage Shakeel and partner, who regained all their skills of game and energy, fought back heroically by powerful smashes on both flanks and deft placements to lead their opponents at 13-11. Joseph and partner who usually have excellent control over the shuttle, could not do anything right at this stage. Though Joseph and Thomas put up a better show, they could not devise any effective counter moves to the spirited game and hard work on the court by Shakeel Khan and Trevor who never looked back thereafter and clinched the match at 15-12, thus winning the well deserved title of the men's doubles champions.

Ladies' Doubles: Ladies' doubles of this tournament was a contest between Lynda Beer and her partner Jane Brown versus Reeta Virdi and her partner Ruth Arthur. The final did not produce the quality and close contest which was expected. Lynda and Jane mercilessly killed any loose shuttle with their power packed smashes and kept their opponents making desperate attempts to match their skill and court craft. Lynda and Jane won the title in two sets 15-6, 15-6.

Mixed Doubles: Riaz Natiq and his partner Lynda Beer over-powered their opponents M. K. Joseph and his partner Jane Brown in a very well fought mixed doubles finals. Both teams had equal chances to win the title, but Riaz and Lynda, with a very intelligent and fast game, managed to win the title in three sets. Riaz and partner started the first game in grand style, executing some very good shots all around the court. Lynda was equally good at the net and very ably helped Riaz to win the first game at 15-5.



Winner of men's singles title Hashim Avais receiving trophy from chief guest

The second game was evenly placed and fate hung in the balance till the last point. Both sides fought hard for every point and gave a fine display of enjoyable Badminton. Ultimately, Riaz and Lynda won this game at 18-15 and the title of mixed doubles champions as well.

After the finals, the General Secretary of the club thanked every one who

contributed towards the success of this tournament.

Mr. Hassan Ali Bin Ali distributed the prizes to the winners and runners-up of all the events.

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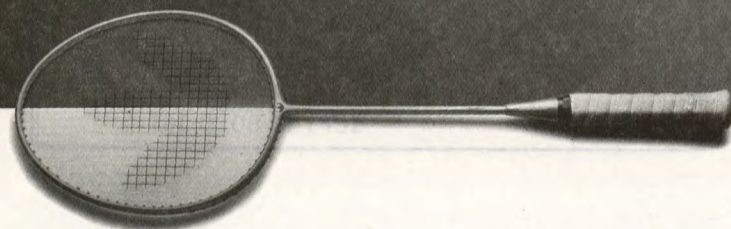
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U.S. NATIONALS

by Don Rittmann

'Experience Counts' seemed to be the theme of the United States Closed Championships held in Atlanta, Georgia, April 24th-27th, 1985. The men's singles victory of Chris Jogis represented the injection of youth in a tournament otherwise dominated by players who have reached the age of 30. Jogis, one year out of junior ranks, displayed a polished, well rounded game in defeating the '83 and '84 champion Rodney Barton 17-14, 15-11, in the final.

Barton, who had suffered a number of early season losses, was forced to battle through one of the severest draws ever dealt to a defending champion. After defeating two-time former champion Gary Higgins and pre-tournament favourite, Tony Alston, both in three gruelling games, it appeared that Rodney might be ready for his third consecutive title. However, Jogis made few unforced errors and blunted his opponent's powerful smash with excellent play off the net to gain his first US singles championship. Chris had his toughest match in the quarter-finals against the ever game 34 year old Danny Brady.

The ladies' singles was taken by Judianne Kelly whose previous lone victory in this event had come in 1975! Judianne atoned for five losses in the final since that year by defeating young Joy Kitzmiller 2-11, 12-11, 11-3. Kitzmiller, up

to 10-7 and later 11-10 in the second game fell one steady rally short of victory. Lack of stamina gave her little chance in the third. Cheryl Carton, champion in the three preceeding years, did not enter singles due to a painful 'tennis elbow' condition.

Miss Kelly continued her winning ways by teaming up with Pam Brady to take the ladies' doubles over newcomers Celeste Ferrer and Terry Lira. The veterans changed their slashing tactics after losing the first game at 2 and proceeded to run their opponents with drops and clears to take the next two games at 8. It was Mrs. Brady's 11th national ladies' doubles title.

The men's doubles final was eagerly awaited as it featured a showdown between '83 champions John Britton and Gary Higgins and '84 champions Matt Fogarty and Bruce Pontow in an event where the US standard is still reasonably high. Britton and Higgins' 15-10, 15-11 victory reflected their ability to generally gain the attack. Gary in particular deserves credit for regaining his typical aggressive, steady form after last season's torn achilles tendon.

In the mixed doubles Judianne Kelly completed a sweep of her events with longtime partner Mike Walker. Judianne's serving was excellent throughout the tournament and particularly in the final against Bruce Pontow and Ann French. Walker displayed much of the tenacity and shotmaking skill that once made him the best three event player in the country. Their 15-13, 15-11 victory earned them their 7th US title together.



Chris Jogis (USA).

Photo by Louis Ross

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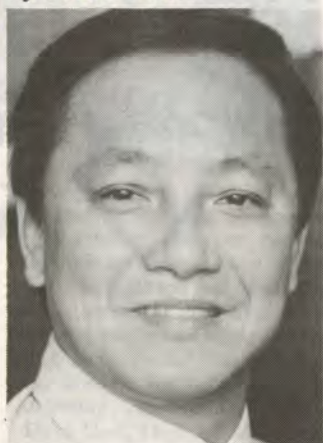
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Profile on CHAROEN WATTANASIN

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by Anton Perera



He has an extraordinary flair. He deals in all kinds of flavours. And when it comes to fragrances, this Bangkok-based Executive of The International Flavours and Fragrances Co. exudes the essence of initiative and enterprise that fits him ideally for his position as a Council Member of the International Badminton Federation.

The person in question is none other than Charoen Wattanasin of Thailand, who has long been associated with the sport of Badminton as a player and today plays a leading role in guiding the destinies of the game in Thailand as well as looking after the development of Badminton in the Asian hemisphere as an IBF Council Member.

A graduate of the Chinese High School in Thailand's northern capital of Chiang Mai, Charoen first took to Badminton at the age of 16, when the game was still an outdoor sport. He soon mastered the intricacies of the shuttle, and it did not take him long to attract the attention of one of the game's greatest benefactors, Luang Thammooon Vudhikorn, who took him under his wing. In 1956, he was in Thailand's junior squad and it did not take much longer for him to make the national team, which he was to be a member of with more than ordinary distinction.

It was from 1957 onwards that Charoen displayed his unusual flair for the game he loved best, as he racked up a series of successes that won him international acclaim. At the time, he was a Marketing Executive with Lever Brother Ltd., and his undoubted prowess for the game attracted the attention of none other than King Bhumibol Adulyadej, who was so impressed by the young shuttler that he invited him to play at the Palace. This led to a Royal-sponsored scholarship to England, where Charoen graduated in Business Management. A Royal Decoration followed as he was made a Member of the Most Noble Order of the Crown of Thailand.

As a player, Charoen, paradoxically, earned a name for himself and his country more abroad than in his native Thailand. He was All-Malayan

champion in 1958, 1960 and 1962, defeating Denmark's Finn Kobbero, Malaya's Teh Kew San and his own compatriot, Channarong Ratana-saengsuang, now the Canadian national coach.

He represented Thailand in several Asian and South East Asia Peninsular (SEAP) Games in the late 50s and 60s with more than ordinary distinction, and was in the Thomas Cup squads from 1957 to 1964, on the last occasion being in the team that made the Inter Zone Final.

But Charoen's greatest claim to fame as a player were his performances in the legendary All-England Championships, where from 1959 to 1964, he was quarter-finalist once, a semi-finalist thrice and the beaten finalist twice in 1960 and 1962, on both occasions losing to seven times men's singles titleholder, Erland Kops of Denmark, who like Charoen, today enjoys his work as one of his country's best known administrators.

In the year of 1960 and 1962, Charoen distinguished himself at the World Invitation Tournaments in Scotland, where he twice won the men's singles championship.

A marketing executive by profession, Charoen's experience with Unilever as General Sales Manager, later a General Manager with Thai Amarat Brewery and today Managing Director with International Flavours & Fragrances (Thailand) Ltd. has helped him greatly in promoting the development of Badminton in Thailand. A part-time lecturer in marketing at the Chulalongkorn University for the past ten years, Charoen is also in great demand as a speaker, being a fine raconteur.

The IBF, at 1974 AGM, honoured Charoen by electing him as Council Member, but the untimely formation of the World Badminton Federation resulted in Thailand giving up its IBF Membership — a Membership that the country regained when the newly-formed Thailand Badminton Federation (TBF) was elected a full-fledged Member in 1980.

As Secretary General of the new body, Charoen picked up the bits and pieces that had resulted in Thailand's unfortunate spell in the Badminton wilderness, and such was his drive in the process of reorganisation that the sport soon began to revive. Today, with an able set of administrators helmed by Council Chairman Air Chief Marshal Sompol Burusratanaphan, the indefatigable sportsman has stepped down from his former position, though he still continues to be the driving force behind an organisation that has carried the sport to all parts of the country, besides giving youngsters opportunities to play the game both at home and abroad, and improving their playing standard.

Charoen was elected Council Member of IBF once again in 1982, where today he is the Deputy Chairman of the International Championships and Tournament Committee and a member of the Open Badminton Committee and also the newly-formed Development sub-Committee, responsible for Asia and Oceania. With his tremendous love for the sport, which he played at the highest level, unbounded enthusiasm to promote the sport at all levels and his wide international circle of contacts, Charoen is well respected at home and abroad in the Badminton world.

CHINA VERSUS AUSTRALIA

by Jan Bavinton

The Chinese National Junior Badminton team toured New Zealand and Australia in May.

The Victorian Test Match was played at the Croydon Leisure Centre in front of a large crowd, who certainly got their money's worth.

The visitors were China's top juniors and they will no doubt be seen in future in the top ten in the world. It was obvious that they were well trained and at the peak of fitness, unlike the Australians who are not given the opportunity to train together before such events. Nevertheless, the games were good to watch and the expertise of the Chinese a delight.

Australia was defeated 5-0. Sze Yu, who had just arrived back from Europe and appeared to be suffering from jet lag, put up a gallant performance against the 1984 National Chinese Junior Champion, Zhang

Qingwei, losing in straight games. Wu Yuhong, ranked No. 3 in China in juniors was too good for Julie McDonald.

The doubles combinations were good and obviously experienced in playing together. Our pairings were new and this did not help. The mixed doubles was the best result for the Australians. Michael Scandolera and Rhonda Cator played well against Yuang Zhen and Yao Fen but went down 15-12, 15-10. It was Rhonda's first taste of international play and she did well.

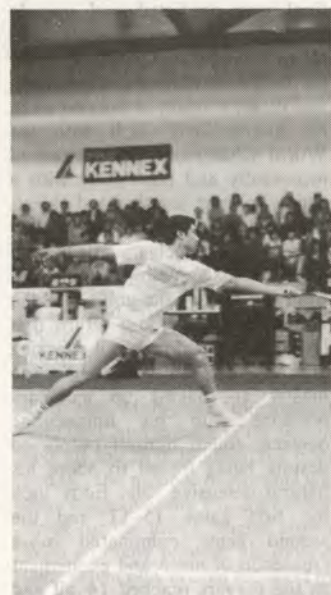
In Adelaide, Sze Yu turned the tables on the Chinese in the singles when he beat Li Jian 15-1, 15-2. Zhang Junying defeated Julie McDonald in the singles 11-1, 11-2 but the scores did not indicate the quality of the game.

Michael Scandolera and Peter O'Brien lost their first set to 6 but

were unlucky not to take the second and went down 18-15.

Tracey Small and Julie McDonald took the first set in the doubles but were not able to sustain their good play and lost the second and third. The Chinese girls lifted their game and began to move the shuttle around very quickly and deep into the corners and the Australian girls were not able to attack.

Tracey Small and Michael Scandolera played the mixed against Cheng Hongyong and Yao Fen. Yao played superbly at the net and took control of the game which they won 15-5, 15-8.



Zhang Qingwei who defeated Sze Yu, Australia's No. 1.
Photo Norm Aldous



JULY FAR EASTERN TOUR

THAILAND OPEN

The 1985 far Eastern summer circuit commenced with the Thailand Open which this year became a category 1 Grand Prix tournament. This led to a strong entry headed in the men's event by the world's top two men's singles players, Han Jian and Morten Frost, and in the ladies' by a strong Chinese squad.

Men's Singles:

This event was exceptionally strong in depth with many fine players failing to survive the opening night (rounds 1 and 2). In fact, three seeded players, all of them Danish, fell on this first evening. Torben Carlsen lost in three games to Gon Rong-Yih of Chinese-Taipei, Michael Kjeldsen was defeated 18-17 in the third by Indonesia's Richard Manaiy and Jens Peter Nierhoff, bronze medallist at the World Championships, lost 6-15, 1-15 to another Indonesian, Sigit Pamungkas.

Two more seeds lost on the following evening. England's Steve Baddeley found Eddy Kurniawan in top form and succumbed in straight games, while Sze Yu, now of Australia, defeated China's Ding Qiqing.

However, Han Jian and Morten Frost both looked strong and a repeat of the World Championships final was predicted and eagerly awaited. Eddy Kurniawan had other ideas though and pulled off the biggest shock of the tournament, and the best result of his career, in his quarter-final clash with the World Champion. Eddy attacked incessantly and powerfully with a variety of jump smashes and vicious cuts interspersed with a few slow drops and punch clears. His tour de force was his lightning turn of speed from the rear of the court into the net to bury any loose return that his deceptive and powerful attacking armoury throws up. Han Jian, the master at soaking up incessant pressure with his immaculate defence, found himself outplayed despite being forced to adopt his natural defensive role. Eddy took the first game 15-11 and the second game culminated in a crescendo of noise and excitement as the players reached 14-all and then 16-all. Deservedly, Eddy took the crucial point after a long offensive rally which he concluded beautifully with a winning slow drop that left Han Jian on his heels.

The following evening Eddy was involved in another battle with a Chinese player, Xiong Guobao. Both players fought to their limit to gain a place in the final and it was

the Chinese who eventually avenged his illustrious team-mate's defeat as he took the match 15-10 in the third.

In the other half of the draw, Morten Frost reached the semi-final stage where he found his old adversary, Icuk Sugiarto, in top form. Icuk pushed the match along at a fast pace which Morten found too tough in the hot and humid conditions.

The first 20 minutes of the men's singles final were closely contested with many fast rallies as Icuk moved to an 8-6 advantage. At this point, Xiong faded badly having started too fast and the match finished rapidly as Icuk wrapped it up 15-6, 15-3.

Ladies' Singles:

The ladies' singles started with a disaster for China's Zheng Yuli, who strained her ankle ligaments during practice preparation and had to withdraw. This led to two English girls meeting in the quarter-finals, Fiona Elliott and seeded Gillian Gowers; it was the unseeded competitor who showed the determination and fight to reach the semi-finals. The other three semi-finalists were Chinese players. Wu

Report by Steve Baddeley

Jianqiu overcame Ivana Lie in the quarter-finals while Guan Weizhen defeated Helen Troke. Qian Ping lost only three points in her quarter-final match with Sherry Liu and only four more in her semi-final against Fiona Elliott. Wu Jianqiu took the final by defeating Guan and then Qian. The latter fought hard in the final and looked totally exhausted at the close as she succumbed 7-11, 7-11.

Men's Doubles:

Top-seeded Christiansen and Kjeldsen had to dig deep into their tactical experience to overcome strong opposition in both their quarter and semi-final confrontations, which were against Hadibowo and Hartono and Ding Qiqing and Zhou Jincan respectively. The Danes won the semi-final 18-16 in the third game in a fast and furious contest. The other top seeds, Fladberg and Helledie, were less successful as they were downed in the quarter-final by Ertanto and Heryanto. The latter pairing went from strength to strength defeating Zhang Qiang and Chang Xinguang of China in a three game semi-final and then lifting the title by defeating the Danes in straight games.

Wu Jianqiu (Chi) winner Thailand ladies' singles

Ladies' Doubles:

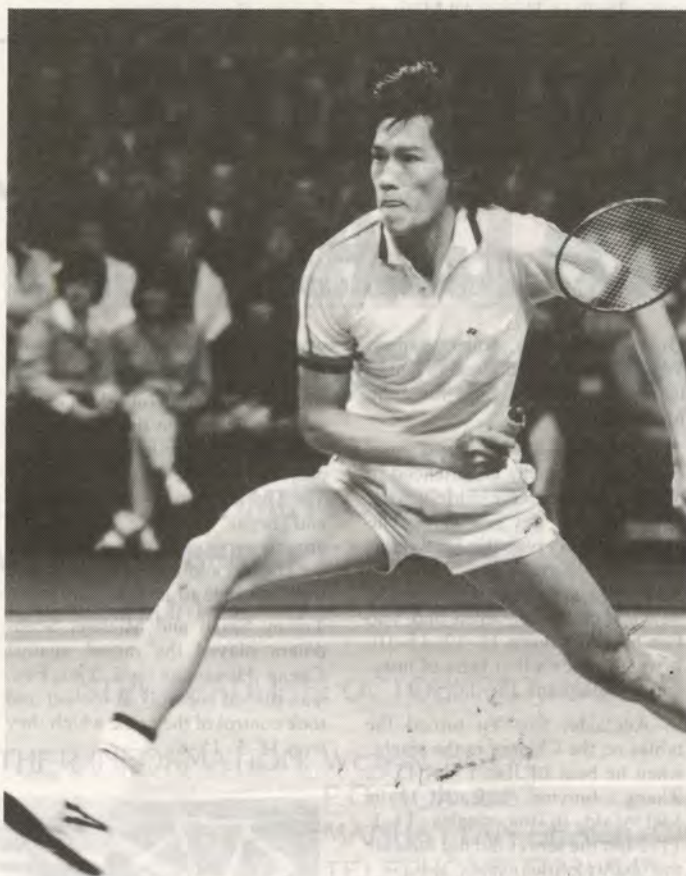
The most notable performance in this event was by Indonesia's Imelda Kurniawan and Rosiana Tendean. Firstly, they defeated the seeded English pair of Gilks and Troke and then reached the final by defeating the Chinese pairing of Zheng and Qian in two games. Wu Jianqiu and Guan Weizhen were the other finalists, but they had to work hard in their semi-final to down England's new combination of Gillian Clark and Gillian Gowers. In the final the Chinese proved to be too strong for the Indonesians and won the match 15-1, 15-2.

After a successful run and fiercely contested tournament of the highest calibre, the organizers kindly treated the players to a day's rest and relaxation on a Thai beach, which was much appreciated and enjoyed by all those present.

MALAYSIAN OPEN

Many players flew from Bangkok to Kuala Lumpur for the second leg of this far Eastern trio of tournaments. The notable exception to this were the Chinese who, to their dismay, had been unable to obtain visas from the Malaysian government to compete in the tournament. Another player absent from KL was Morten Frost who had taken a plane instead for Phuket, where he planned a holiday with his wife.

In the absence of any Chinese players, the ladies' events were particularly weakened and the men's events wide open. Many players sensed a chance to pick up a major title or at least to enjoy a share of the substantial prize money of almost US\$45,000. In the singles events, the prospect of good Grand Prix points was an added incentive.



Eddy Kurniawan (Indo) who defeated Han Jian (Chi) in the Thailand Open.
Photo Louis Ross



Ladies' events:

The ladies' singles appeared to be a foregone conclusion from day one as the top seed, Helen Troke, stood head and shoulders in Badminton ability above the rest of the field. She conceded just ten points in her three matches up to the semi-finals. While warming up for her semi-final match with Kimiko Jinnai (Japan) disaster struck for her as she slipped and strained her ham-string muscle. The full impact of this was not apparent at first as she played her semi-final and triumphed 11-1, 11-2. However, the muscle stiffened up later and forced her to pull out, not only from her doubles later that evening, but also from the rest of the tour. This presented the title to the number two seed Gillian Gowers, who came through the bottom of the draw in comfortable fashion, defeating Indonesia's Komala Dewi 11-3, 11-3 in the semis.

Gillian Gowers added to her hollow, though lucrative, singles title with a far more satisfying victory in the ladies' doubles with her partner, Gillian Clark. The English duo overcame a strong challenge from Jinnai and Takamine (Japan) in the quarters and even fiercer opposition from Imelda and Rosiana Tendean in the semis.

In the final, their opponents were another Indonesian pair, Verawaty and Dewi Elmyati, who had been awarded a semi-final walk-over against Troke and Gilks. The two Gills took the first game, but trailed 7-11 in the second until a run of serves from Gillian Gowers took them through to the title 15-10, 15-11.

Men's Singles:

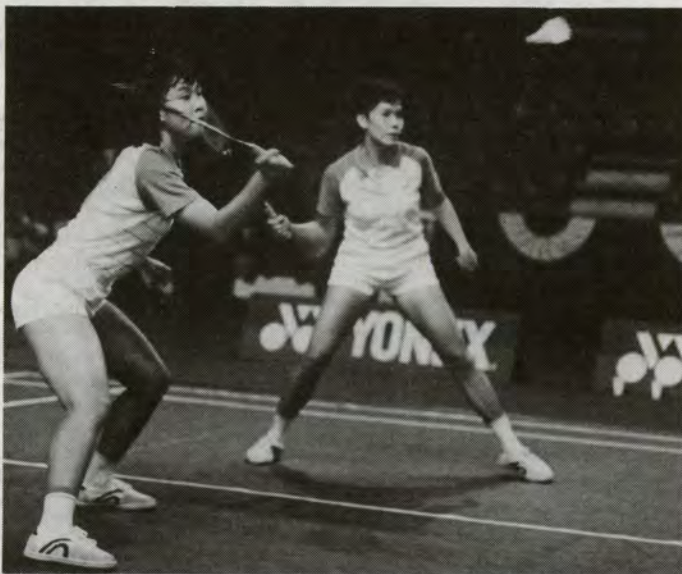
Men's singles was a very balanced tournament with no star but many players of similar ability, leading to a large number of close and interesting matches. The top seed, Jens Peter Nierhoff, failed to reach the last eight and was beaten by 18-year old Hargiono from Indonesia. The latter was to be defeated by Nick Yates, who thus entered the semis and who had been stretched to the limit twice in earlier rounds — firstly by Manaiky and then by Foo Kok Keong.

Another English player, Steve Butler, had a useful run in the event to the quarter-finals, with victories over Pamungkas and Torben Carlsen and he was only just halted at that stage by home favourite, Misbun Sidek 15-12 in the third. Misbun went on to defeat Nick Yates in the semis, again in three game affair.

The bottom half of the draw saw Steve Baddeley, the number two seed, reach the semis by stopping Sze Yu who had emerged from a very strong section of the draw with wins over Kurniawan and Frederiksen. Michael Kjeldsen was the other semi-finalist having survived several match points against him in both the second and the third games of his encounter



Misbun Sidek (Mal) men's singles winner Malaysian Open.
Photo Ulrich Reddig



Rosiana Tendean and Imelda Kurniawan (Indo). Photo Louis Ross



Razif and Jalani Sidek (Mal) men's doubles winners Malaysian Open.
Photo Louis Ross

with Malaysia's National Champion, Ong Beng Teong. In the quarters, Kjeldsen was surprised to meet young Rashid Sidek, who had reached this stage by virtue of a fine win over Hendri. Kjeldsen won that encounter comfortably as he did the semi-final against an off-form Steve Baddeley.

By far the largest crowd of the week came to see Misbun fight for the title — about 4,000, but this was still a disappointing turnout by KL's standards. The opening game saw Misbun Sidek storm to an 8-0 advantage, but Kjeldsen fought back determinedly and narrowed the score to 11-13. At this point, Misbun made two mistakes straight off serve as the tension seemed to affect his flying wrist and Kjeldsen looked to be on top as he took a 2-0 lead in the setting. However, Misbun settled himself and played consistently to win the game 18-16. In the second end, Kjeldsen's effort in recovering from the huge first game deficit appeared to have left him as a spent force and Misbun quickly wrapped up the match, 15-3.

The men's doubles resulted in more Malaysian success as Jalani and Razif Sidek made it a memorable night for their family. They dominated the tournament throughout, defeating Helledie and Fladberg 15-5, 15-6 in the semis and Martin Dew and Dipak Tailor 15-6, 12-15, 15-3 in the final. The latter pair had been involved in an excellent semi-final against Yusuf and Hartono — who had previously downed top seeds Kjeldsen and Christiansen — which was won by the English pair setting in the third.

The mixed doubles event turned out to be a complete non-starter as only seven pairs entered and so it was cancelled.

INDONESIAN OPEN

The Grand Prix circuit moved on to another major international event, the Indonesian Open, held in Jakarta. This proved to have a stronger entry than the Malaysian tournament, with the Chinese back in the picture and all the best Indonesians competing. The number of entrants was quite staggering with 132 competitors vying for the men's singles crown! With so many players, six days of tournament play proved too short for such a major championship as it resulted in players having to play two singles matches on at least two of the days.

Men's Singles:

Han Jian must have believed fate was against him when he saw that he was drawn to meet Kurniawan, who had defeated him in Thailand in the



Liem Swie King and Kartono Haryatmanto (Indo) winners of men's doubles Indonesian Open.
Photo New Straits Times

third round. It looked as if Kurniawan was going to repeat his tremendous triumph as he played aggressively to open up a commanding 11-3 lead in the first game. However, Kurniawan's explosive pace was taking its toll and he slowed slightly. Han Jian sensed the change and began to control the rallies and gather points. Eddy was caught at 12-all, overtaken to 14-12 and lost the game to 15-13. The second game followed a similar pattern: Eddy led 10-4 and lost 15-12.

Having narrowly survived that hurdle, Han Jian moved strongly on, defeating Steve Butler in the quarters and then outlasting Sugiarto in the semis. Icuk took the first game of this match with some strong smashing 15-6, but lost the second to 15-11. In the third, Sugiarto was totally exhausted: from 6-2 down, he was so tired that he hit five smashes straight into the net off the serve to go 11-2 down, before he lost 15-4.

In the final Han Jian defeated his compatriot Xu Biao 15-4, 15-3. The latter did remarkably well to reach the final in his first international tournament. He achieved this feat by defeating the number two seed, Jens Peter Nierhoff in the very first round, Steve Baddeley in the quarters and Sze Yu in the semis and he is a player we may well see a lot more of. Sze Yu had a fine result in the quarters as he defeated the local favourite, Hastomo Arbi, 15-13 in the third game of a very fine match, in which both players played well, but it was Sze Yu's greater speed and aggressiveness that just proved decisive in the final stages.

Ladies' Singles:

Once again, the Chinese ladies' squad proved too strong for their opposition and this resulted in four Chinese semi-finalists. Only Ivana Lie was able to offer any resistance to their supremacy and her quarter-final encounter with Gu Jiaming was a long and toughly fought out match. The first two games were split and in the third game both girls dug deep into their reserves, but it was the Chinese who triumphed by the narrowest of margins 12-11. The top two seeds, Li Lingwei and Han Aiping, won their semi-final matches and it was Li Lingwei who narrowly got the better of Han Aiping in the final.



Li Lingwei (Chi) ladies' singles winner Indonesian Open.
Photo Louis Ross

Men's Doubles:

The men's doubles produced many exciting matches but, of particular note, are the two semi-finals. The first semi-final was between China's Tian Bingyi and Li Yongbo and Malaysia's Razif and Jalani Sidek. This was a classic match lasting more than one and a half hours! The Chinese eventually triumphed 15-11 in the third with all four players contributing to an entertaining match of the highest calibre. At the same time as this classic was being played out, another fine match was also being decided. This was between Liem Swie King and Kartono and England's Martin Dew and Dipak Tailor. The Indonesian combination were superior in the first and third ends, but the middle game was a truly absorbing one which the English won 18-17.

The final was surprisingly one-sided as Liem and Kartono dominated the proceedings from start to finish, taking the match to the tune 15-5, 15-10.

Ladies' Doubles:

In the quarter-finals, Japan's Jinnai and Takamine achieved a fine victory when they beat the Chinese combination of Gu Jiaming and Xiao Jie 15-7, 15-6. However, to be fair to the Chinese girls, Gu Jiaming was severely jaded, following her three-game victory over Ivana Lie. The Japanese girls battled strongly in the semi-finals against Rosiana Tendeau and Imelda Kurniawan, but the Indonesian pair proved to be physically too strong and took the match 15-8, 15-6.

Gillian Clark and Gillian Gowers threatened for a while to knock-out the other Chinese pairing, Han Aiping and Li Lingwei, in the semi-finals. Clark and Gowers took the first game 15-7 against the Chinese who looked under-motivated and lethargic. However, the Chinese raised themselves in the second game to their normal high standard and wrapped up the match 15-8 in the third game.

In the final, Han Aiping and Li Lingwei got on top of their Indonesian opponents from the start and maintained that posture throughout, winning 15-7, 15-8.

Mixed Doubles:

This was the first mixed doubles event of the tour and was particularly dominated by the English combinations. Martin Dew and Gillian Gilks added another title to their fine record of success, by defeating Nigel Tier and Gillian Gowers 15-2, 15-9 in a one-sided final.

In contrast to the final, the semi-finals of the mixed doubles were both exciting contests with Tier and Gowers defeating Eddy Hartono and Verawaty 18-17 in the third game and Martin Dew and Gillian Gilks being extended to three ends by their fellow English players, Dipak Tailor and Gillian Clark. Unfortunately, these two fine mixed doubles matches were played to an empty stadium as the organizers had scheduled the mixed to be played last. Once the preceding men's



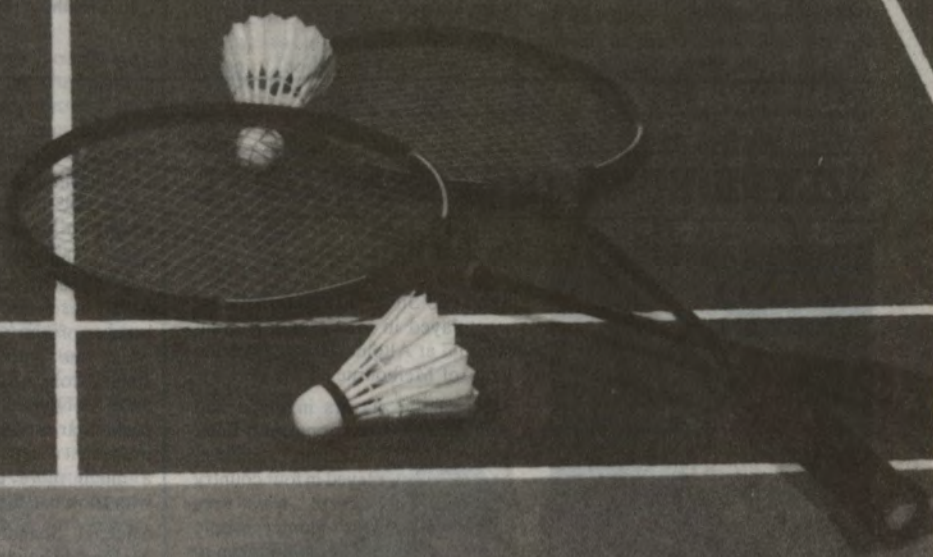
Icuk Sugiarto (Indo) men's singles winner Thailand Open.
Photo Louis Ross

singles match had drawn to a close, 5,000 people got up and left the stadium, despite the fact that one of the mixed doubles was already on court, making it very difficult for the four English players involved in that match to concentrate.

Overall, this was a highly competitive and very successful tournament. Despite the fact that a fair number of the players had already played in the two previous tournaments, the standard of the Badminton remained extremely high and there were many fine matches and much for the fanatical Indonesian crowd to shout and enthuse about.

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HANS MØLLER REPORTS

SØRENSEN SUCCEEDS MORILD

The World Championships in Calgary were the last duty for the Danish coach, Carsten Morild. Carsten has had great success with the national team over the last three years.

Unfortunately, Carsten's part time arrangement with his work and the Danish Association, collided too often and, as the DBF were unable to offer him a full-time job the arrangement has had to come to an end.

Another first-rate man is ready to take over. The internationally well known, Steen D. Sørensen, who has been Dutch national coach for seven years, returned to his native country Denmark last year, and took up his former job as a teacher. At the same time, he became coach for the club AB Aarhus, with the result that both the first and second teams gained promotion this season. He will now work as a part-time teacher in Aarhus and part-time coach in Copenhagen.

TRITON IS DANISH TEAM CHAMPION

Triton, the Aalborg based club, will represent Denmark in the next

European Cup, as this club won the Danish team championship with seven points out of a possible seven.

The club's former chairman, Jørgen Brix Steby, is now head of the Danish selectors' committee and, among the players, one will find names such as Mark Christiansen, the Danish champion Torben Carlsen, Ib Frederiksen and Gitte Paulsen.

Triton also won the title in 1981 while Gentofte, the winner of the last two years was runner-up this season. Højbjerg (champions 1982) came third while Esbjerg and Lyngby were relegated and Aarhus and Skovshoved promoted from the second division.

DOESN'T LIKE TO BE DICTATED TO

One of the main topics of the Annual General Meeting of the Danish Badminton Association (DBF) was — money. The expenditure is about to exceed the income and new ways of making money were discussed, as income and savings are continuing to fall.

One of the proposals indirectly caused a change of the players' representation in the association, as Morten Frost was anything but happy with the suggestion that the DBF should charge for administration, five per cent of the players' premium money. Eventually, Morten retired. "I felt that it was dictation more than suggestion and when you are unable to negotiate I see no point in being the players' spokesman" was Morten's comment. He was

succeeded by Kirsten Larsen, who also uses her fighting spirit to gain equality among the male and female players.

Later on in the meeting the board dropped the controversial five per cent, therefore, for the time being, there is no money to meet the need for Danish Badminton to employ a full-time coach for its national team.

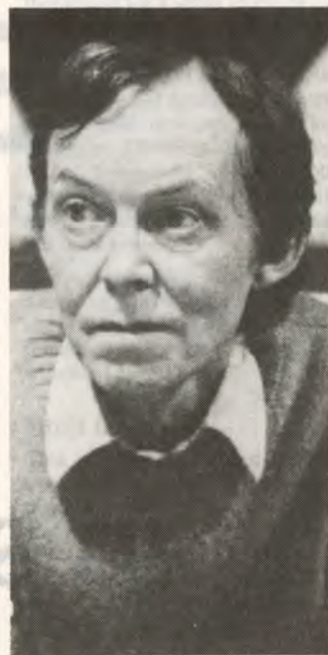
AURA AGAIN

The European Cup holder, Swedish Aura from Malmö, will also represent Sweden in the next international tournament, as Aura captured her eighth Swedish team title (fifth in succession) by beating Västra Frölunda 7-3 in the final.

Some of Sweden's foremost players are members of Aura — Stefan Karlsson, Torbjörn Pettersson and Maria Bengtsson.

However, Aura's semi-final against Carlskrona was considered to be worthy of a final. Carlskrona also, have well known internationals in the team such as Christine Magnusson, Jan-Erik Antonsson and a promising youngster called Thomas Kihlström. Aura won 6-4, eventually, when Karlsson/Pettersson won the key match — men's doubles over Kihlström and Antonsson.

Another club from Malmö, BMK, together with Varberg was relegated but Malmö has still got two clubs in the best division and Enighed gained promotion together with Umeaa from North of the Polar circle.



Hans Møller. Photo Louis Ross

GOODBYE TOMMY

The well known Swede, Tommy Theorin, was one of the key players in the team when his club, Enighed, from Malmö advanced to the elite division. After the promotion the 37 year old Theorin announced that he is giving up competitive Badminton. Fortunately, he is not lost to the sport, as he has already arranged to take over as coach at his club and rumours have also been heard that the Swedish Association is interested.

SILVER BOWL INTERNATIONAL

by Jan Bavinton

The 1985 Silver Bowl International was played in a new international stadium at Altona, 10 km. from the heart of Melbourne.

Most of the players involved had played in the Commonwealth Bank International Badminton Challenge, a teams event, played in four country centres. This event was very successful and the country people appreciated top Badminton taken to them. The Australian All Stars won the Challenge from New Zealand and Pakistan. The Pakistanis were obviously at a disadvantage by the non-appearance of their star player, Tariq Wadood.

Sze Yu, No. 1 seed and 1984 titleholder again won the singles from 1983 winner, Graeme Robson

from New Zealand in three games. Graeme made a heroic comeback in the second but could not sustain his good form in the deciding game.

Tong Chun Mui from Hong Kong, who in the Australia Games had to forfeit her semi-final singles match because of injury, gained her revenge when she won the Silver Bowl singles from Australian Champion, Julie McDonald. In the round robin preliminaries, Julie had beaten her in straight sets 11-2, 12-9 but it was a much more determined player who took out the final.

Michael Scandolera and Darren McDonald have paired together this year and are working towards wins in all tournaments leading up to the Australian Championships and Commonwealth Games. They won all their matches in the Challenge and topped it off by defeating their closest rivals, the No. 1 seeds, Kerrin Harrison and Glen Stewart (New Zealand) in straight games.

Australia has found a new pair in Under 21 stars, Helene Albergo and Gillian Sanderson. They delighted the crowd with their win over Hong Kong pair Tong Chun Mui and Poon Wai Na. In the final, however, they found the No. 1 seeds, Julie McDonald and Tracy Small too good.

For the first time this year a mixed doubles event was included in the programme. It was disappointing that the title has won on forfeit by Michael Scandolera and Rhonda Cator from an injured Darren McDonald and his sister, Julie. Top seeds, Graeme Robson and Toni Whittaker, who have a great record in mixed were put out in the semis by the eventual winners.

It was a happy Silver Bowl, sponsored for the first time by the Commonwealth Bank, and although the field was not as strong as we have seen, there were some very close and exciting games.



Tong Chun Mui.
Photo Jack Henderson

OBITUARY

CHICK DOYLE — AN APPRECIATION

by Frank Peard

Irish Badminton has lost one of its great personalities in the death of J. P. (Chick) Doyle at the early age of 55.

As a promising youngster, Chick was passed to me to coach. We practised a lot together — I remember particularly two summers when we played at least 4 times a week for a couple of hours a time. He was an apt and hard-working pupil who quickly adapted to the patient method which stood him in good stead throughout his playing career. He achieved the second singles spot in the Irish team by the age of 20 and was a fixture in the team for the next 14 years, except for 2 seasons when he was in Australia.

Not alone did he and I practise a lot together, we trained together, slogging long hours across the Wicklow Mountains in all sorts of weather conditions; we travelled together and played countless finals against one another. Prior to the time he went to Australia I never lost to him in competition but time was on his side and he never lost to me after he returned home. Chick was at his

best in singles. He won the Irish National Singles title for 8 consecutive years, and the men's doubles on one occasion.

Chick had a wonderful sense of fun. His brother and sister, Noel and Ursula, were well-known in the entertainment world and Chick, too, had the family ability to entertain. He had an incredible ability to extract humour out of the most ordinary situations but he was at his best in the after-tournament Badminton parties, where his storytelling, songs, and step-dancing made him a popular figure everywhere the Irish travelled. Whatever about the Badminton, we always won the party, with Chick about! He was a life-long teetotaler and non-smoker.

Despite the amount we travelled Chick never overcame a tendency to travel sickness. His was always the bottom berth and once, when remarkably he survived the DC3 journey to London he took away Aer Lingus's paper bag because the bus into the city didn't supply them! Luckily, he had an unusually quick recovery time.

When he stopped playing Chick turned to the coaching and administration sides of the game and was in due course President of the Leinster Branch of the Badminton Union of Ireland for four years.

Here was a man whom I never once saw angry, who had no enemies and countless friends. At his funeral he was mourned by a vast assembly from every walk of life. He is survived by his wife, four children, father, and sister.

NEWS FROM SRI LANKA

On the 20th April, 1985 I arrived in Sri Lanka to take charge of all levels of Badminton coaching in the country. Sent here by the I.B.F. I have the main objective of up-grading and lifting Badminton standards all over the country.

With several years of coaching experience in Scandinavia and also in Asia I have taken up this top level post as National Chief Coach and have begun an "all year round" programme not just in Colombo, the capital city, but in all towns in Sri Lanka. With so much talent in the young players — 12 years to 17 years age group — I strongly feel if the "all year round" training programme is followed carefully in 3 to 5 years time Sri Lanka could well become another South Korea.

While players of great talents are plentiful I also feel new playing halls are needed to be built and all playing facilities will have to be up-graded. Also only feathered shuttles should be used in both junior and senior training. In no way should plastic shuttles be used in training and this applies to all countries doing Badminton training at international level. Plastic shuttles do not come

anywhere near feathered shuttles. I observe the difference during training here.

I am also asked to coach the Thomas Cup and Uber Cup teams and as part of my programme I am taking a 20 member team (ladies and men) on a tour of Singapore, Malaysia and Thailand beginning 15th September. Later we shall visit China and maybe some European nations to expose our players to different types of play and conditions.

My aim now is to help Sri Lanka into the international ranks and to achieve more in Badminton as a coach. I thank the I.B.F. for giving me this chance to prove myself as a coach. I am from Malaysia, Chinese and aged 32 years. I would welcome letters from players, coaches etc. if anyone wishes to write to me. Apart from being a coach I am also a qualified chef.

Greetings from Sri Lanka.

Francis Cheah,
I.B.F. Coach.

N.B. Sri Lanka would be very glad to be invited to any Badminton tournaments in Europe, Britain and anywhere else.

LA PLUME D'OR

The XII International Tournament La Plume D'Or took place with brilliant and excellent organization in the city of La Coruna. The competition was held in the Sports Palace of that Atlantic coastal city in north-west Spain on 17th, 18th and 19th May with the participation of the national teams from seven countries: France, Switzerland, Austria, Israel, Belgium and Spain.

Austria was the unquestionable winner, defeating all its rivals with ease, achieving victory in the final match against Switzerland by a resounding 6-1. Nonetheless, there were some surprises like, for example, Portugal's victory over France by 4-3, giving it access to fourth place. This was a repetition of its achievement in the last edition held in Malta. Spain also played an emotional match with Israel. After having won 3-0, it was unable to get the following 4 points, ending up defeated 4-3.

In general, the competition was good with a very acceptable standard of play in spite of the disparity that exists between some countries. Austria evidently showed its potential and perhaps Belgium could have put up greater resistance if it had brought its best team.

An excellent competition in general organized by the Spanish Federation and the Galician Federation of Badminton with support of the La Coruna City Hall. The next edition will take place in Austria, possibly in the month of April of 1986. The final ranking was:

- 1st Austria
- 2nd Switzerland
- 3rd Belgium
- 4th Portugal
- 5th France
- 6th Israel
- 7th Spain

Prizes were given out by the President of the Spanish Federation, Mr. Jose Luis Vila and the mayor of La Coruna, Mr. Francisco J. Vazquez, bringing to a close this twelfth edition of the Plume D'Or.

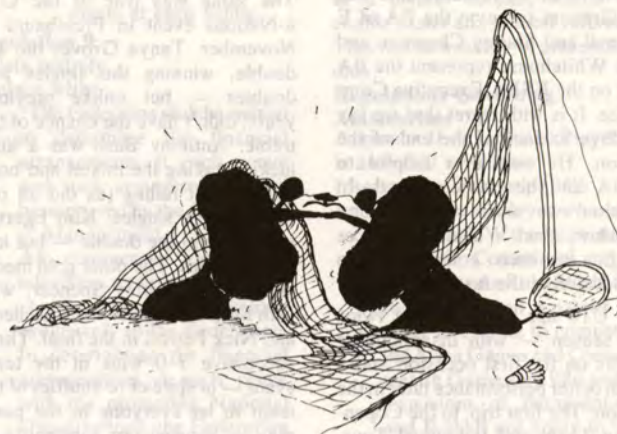
ROUNDOABOUT EXTRA!

There are some people who have known Neil Cameron for some years and believed that he was the 'original batchelor boy'! However, we are very happy to be proved wrong as shown here by the picture of Neil and his new wife, Pat, which was taken on their wedding day, 5th July, 1985.



Neil was for some years the Secretary of the Scottish Badminton Union and was elected to the Council of the I.B.F. in 1983 in Copenhagen.

The Cheltenham office staff has currently much to thank Neil for as he has been very instrumental in helping us start — and continue — our computer operation.



E.S.B.A. INTERNATIONAL REPORT 1984-85

by Mike Stringer

The twentieth and by far the busiest year in ESBA history. But that is as it should be for constant growth and development have ever been part and parcel of Executive planning. Even during this last year which saw yet further tournaments, planning for next year has been uppermost in the mind of the Executive Committee.

The policy of the Executive collectively making all policy decisions, but with individual members assuming direct administrative responsibility for one major event (and assisting with others), has again been the method whereby the workload was, as far as possible, evened out.

It has always been the policy of successive ESBA Executive Committees to be totally realistic and restrained in considering matters of sponsorship. Much of the financial stability of the ESBA has been based on its ongoing sponsorship arrangements with Carlton Sports Company. Carlton have, for many years, sponsored the ESBA both directly and indirectly. It is pleasing to report that in the past few weeks new contracts have been agreed with Carlton which, although not providing huge sums of money, nevertheless provide a basis for the continuance of the ESBA's financial stability. Tribute should be paid to Carlton for their steadfast support of the ESBA. As sponsors they make few demands and are ever flexible and ready to be helpful even outside the parameters of signed agreements. Our appreciation must also be recorded to Barclays Bank Ltd. for their splendid sponsorship of the Barclays Bank National Championships. It would be pleasing to back up our thanks by a vastly increased entry next season.

The overall relationship of the Association with the BA of E has never been more stable and healthy. There has been during the last season close liaison on any matter affecting both organisations. Members of the ESBA Executive Committee serve on BA of E Standing Committees; Nev Macfarlane and Ian Graham serve on the BA of E Council and Shirley Chapman and Jack Whitehouse represent the BA of E on the ESBA Executive Committee. It is with regret that we say goodbye to Jack at the end of the season. He was ever helpful to ESBA and his advice sound. In addition we must thank Tony Winslow, Paul Whetnall and Les Wright for their contribution to ESBA during the last season.

The U16 age group played twice this season — with disappointing results on the first occasion and a much better performance later in the season. The first trip, to the Copenhagen Team and Individual Tournament in October, saw England beating Norway but losing to two Danish regions before defeating a

third one in the third place play-off. In the individual events we failed to produce any results of note.

How different from the trip to Sweden in April. England comfortably defeated Sweden and were in with a chance of defeating Denmark, only going down 5-4 in the third set of the last doubles match. In the individual events England took not only the ladies' singles through Tracy Salmon, and the ladies doubles through Trace Dineen and Julie Munday, but also the men's doubles — Andrew Fairhurst and Chris Hunt playing a very successful and aggressive game and with runners-up in the mixed doubles (Joanne Muggeridge and Mark Bennett) it meant that the only unsuccessful event was the men's singles. It seems in this that our style of play needs adaption for continental opposition — and that our players find it difficult to change their usual style.

Of the 12 players used at U16 level, 4 will again be available next season — the girls doubles pair along with Felicity Gallup and Richard Harmsworth all also appearing for the England U15 team in the Home Counties Quadrangular in Largs. Changes this season resulted in Ireland and Wales playing at U16 and England and Scotland at U15. It was a tremendously successful event, with comfortable wins in the team event and wins in all but the boys singles. (Ireland's Tommy Reidy beating Peter Knowles in the final) Stephen Day and Richard Harmsworth took the boys doubles title and the girls doubles final was a win for Dineen and Munday over Gallup and Tanya Groves. All of our 4 representations in the girls singles reached the semi-finals with Gallup beating Groves, Munday beating Abbott, and Gallup taking the title. Tracy Dineen and Richard Harmsworth took two titles each, winning the mixed. Few of the players stood a chance of a treble as the format restricted the number of entries in each event.

The same was true of the U14 8-Nations event in Pressbaum in November. Tanya Groves did the double, winning the singles and doubles — but unlike previous years, didn't have the chance of the treble. Anthony Bush was a little luckier, taking the mixed and boys doubles but failing (as did all our boys) in the singles. Kim Egerton similarly did the double — but lost in the singles. The other gold medal winner was Ashley Spencer, who with Bush defeated William Mellersh and Nick Perrott in the final. Three successive 7-0 wins in the team event — in spite of re-shuffles of the team to let everyone in the party play — showed our superiority at this level over the top European Nations (with the notable exception of Denmark and Sweden).



E.S.B.A. Under 15 team

The U14's got a further (originally unscheduled) outing to the Venlo tournament. With Danish players, and the Welsh and Dutch National teams participating it seemed a worthwhile event and it gave further outings to the more experienced players and chances to some newcomers. The boys failed to produce the standard of play required in their singles and doubles events but the girls did us proud — with Groves and Egerton beating Ruth Knighton and Susan Munday in the girls doubles final and Egerton beating Groves in the girls singles final.

The final International of the season involved an ESBA select team playing against an U13 Scotland team and an U14 Wales team. We

won the team event and took both doubles titles through Loraine Day and Julia Hunt and Neil Cottrill and Paul McGlinchey. Hunt also won the girls singles and McGlinchey lost in 3 in the final of the boy's singles.

All in all a very successful season — although we have to realise that our girls seem to be stronger than our boys in international competition, and that in spite of this year's success we still have a long way to go to equal the Danes — particularly when it comes to strength in depth.

Thanks are due to all those who travelled with the teams as managers, coaches and spectators — the team spirit generated on trips abroad is a valuable part of the international scene.

NIGERIAN U/18

The Nigeria 2nd Under 18 Closed Championship took place in Lagos from 4th March to 6th March, 1985 at the Sports Hall of the National Stadium, Lagos.

There were 40 entries in the boys' and 29 entries in the girls events from 10 States of the Federation. This was after the screening of those regarded as above 18 years old.

The 3 days competition was sponsored by Alhaji R.A. Williams, the Managing Director of Lombard Insurance Company Limited.

The Championship was keenly contested and the following players emerged as winners:

BOYS' SINGLES — Quarter-finals — C. Nwadioha beat A. Sule 15-10, 18-16. F. Ogunjimi beat J. Ndigbo 15-5, 15-10. D. Fatauchi beat L. Oseni 15-8, 15-4. Jimoh Anthony beat S. Fatauchi 15-4, 18-14. Semi-finals — Anthony beat Nwadioha 15-6, 15-1. Ogunjimi beat Danjuma 15-12, 18-17. Final — Anthony beat Ogunjimi 17-16, 17-14.

GIRLS' SINGLES — Quarter-finals — G. Longpuan beat O. Sholaru 11-2, 11-3. R. Balogun beat T. Uyeikpen 11-5, 11-7. F. Nioku beat W. Opeyemi 12-11, 12-10. Semi-finals — Ibenero beat Longpuan 11-6, 11-4. Njoku beat Balogun 11-7, 11-3. Final — Ibenero beat Njoku 11-7, 11-10.

BOYS' DOUBLES — Quarter-finals — S. Ogunmola/B. Eyehorua beat A. Sanyaolu/M. Anazodo 15-10, 17-14. D. Fatauchi/S. Fatauchi beat L. Oseni/J. Ndigbo 15-5, 15-3. F. Ogunjimi/T. Phillips beat C. Nwadioha/J. Anthony 15-8, 15-9. J. Lakhinde/S. Danmola beat S. Abubakir/A. Jude 15-13, 12-15, 15-11. Semi-finals — Fatauchi/Fatauchi

beat Ogunjimi/Phillips 15-10, 15-5. Lakehinde/Danmola beat Ogunmola/Eyehorua 15-6, 15-0. Final — Fatauchi/Fatauchi beat Lakehinde/Danmola 15-7, 15-4.

GIRLS' DOUBLES — Quarter-finals — R. Balogun/O. Sholaru beat K. Uyeikpen/N. Unachukwu 18-11, 15-6. F. Agarawu/B. Omisore beat J. Owolabi/S. Owolabi 15-4, 15-3. T. Uyeikpen/E. Osazawa beat W. Opeyemi/V. Koffa 15-11, 15-7. B. Ibenero/E. Njoku beat M. Agah/G. Longpuan 15-10, 17-18, 15-3. Semi-finals — Ibenero/Njoku beat Agarawu/Omisore 15-4, 15-5. Final — Ibenero/Njoku beat Uyeikpen/Osazawa 15-3, 15-7.

MIXED DOUBLES — Quarter-finals — F. Ogunjimi/R. Balogun beat B. Eyehorua/E. Osazawa 15-6, 15-6. Jimoh Kabinde/V. Kaffor beat T. Phillips/O. Sholaru 15-6, 15-12. S. Fatauchi/V. Orian beat S. Ogunmola/T. Uyeikpen 15-4, 15-5. Jimoh Anthony/M. Agah beat C. Nwadioha/G. Longpuan 15-9, 8-15, 15-11. Semi-finals — Kabinde/Kaffor beat Ogunjimi/Balogun 11-15, 16-17, 17-15. Anthony/Agah beat Fatauchi/Orian 15-1, 15-0. Final — Anthony/Agah beat Kabinde/Kaffor 15-6, 15-5.



Ibenero Bridget (Nig).
Photo Louis Ross



OFFICIAL NOTICES

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- (v) The base shall be
— 25 mm. to 28 mm. (1
inch to 1½ inches) in
diameter
— rounded on the bottom

4(b) Weight

The shuttle shall weigh
from 4.74 to 5.50 grammes
(73 to 85 grains).

4(c) Non-Feathered Shuttles

- (i) The skirt, or simulation
of feathers in synthetic
or other manufactured
materials, replaces natural
feathers.
(ii) The base is described in
paragraph 4(a) (v).
(iii) Measurements shall be
the same as in paragraph
4(a) (i)-(iv). However,
because of the difference
in the specific gravity and
behaviour of synthetic
and manufactured
materials in comparison
with feathers, a variation
of up to ten per cent in the
stated measurements is
acceptable.

4(d) Pace and Flight

A shuttle shall be deemed
to be of correct pace
when it is hit by a player
with a full underhand
stroke from a spot immedi-
ately above one back
boundary line in a direction
parallel to the sidelines
and at an upward angle,
to fall not less than 530
mm. (1 foot 9 inches) and
not more than 990 mm.
(3 feet 3 inches) short of
the other back boundary
line.

4(e) Modifications

Subject to there being no
variation in the general
design, pace and flight of
the shuttle, modifications
in the above specifications
may be made, with the
approval of the national
organization concerned:

- (i) in places where atmos-
pheric conditions due either
to altitude or climate
make the standard shuttle
unsuitable; or
(ii) if special circumstances
exist which make it other-
wise necessary in the
interests of the game."

Existing Law 4(e) — The Racket —
becomes 4(f).

Continuous Play, Misconduct and Penalties (Law 22)

The existing Laws 21 and 23 to be
combined into a new Law 22:

- (a) Play shall be continuous
from the first service
until the match be con-
cluded, except that:
(i) in international com-
petitive events, there shall
be allowed an interval
not exceeding five minutes
between the second and
third games of all matches;
(ii) in countries where con-
ditions render it desirable,
there shall be allowed,
subject to the previously

published approval of the
national organization
concerned, an interval
not exceeding five minutes
between the second and
third games of a match,
either singles or doubles
or both;

- (iii) when necessitated by
circumstances not within
the control of the players,
the umpire may suspend
play for such a period as
he may consider necessary.
If play be suspended, the
existing score shall stand
and play be resumed
from that point.

- (b) Under no circumstances
shall play be suspended
to enable a player to
recover his strength or
wind, or to receive in-
struction or advice.

- (c) Except in an interval
provided above, no player
shall be permitted to
receive advice during a
match or, without the
umpire's consent, to leave
the court until the match
be concluded.

- (d) The umpire shall be the
sole judge of any sus-
pension of play.

- (e) A player shall not:
(i) deliberately cause sus-
pension of play, or
(ii) deliberately interfere with
the speed of the shuttle,
or

- (iii) behave in an offensive
manner, or

- (iv) be guilty of misconduct
not otherwise covered by
the Laws of Badminton.

- (f) The umpire shall adminis-
ter any breach of (e) by:

- (i) issuing a warning to the
offending side;

- (ii) faulting the offending
side, if previously warned;

- (iii) in case of flagrant offence
or persistent offences,
faulting the offending side
and reporting the offen-
ding side immediately to
the Referee, who shall
have the power to dis-
qualify.

- (g) Where a Referee has not
been appointed, the res-
ponsible tournament
official shall have the
power to disqualify."

The existing Law 22 to become Law
21.

Law 14 (1)

Delete entire present wording and
replace with "(It is a fault) if a
player is guilty of flagrant repeated
or persistent offences under Law
22."

Thomas & Uber Cup Regulations

Regulation 4:

Delete: after "dates of play" the
words:

"by 1st June in the preceding
year."

Regulation 6:

Add new paragraph at the end
reading:

"If two teams have won the
same number of ties, the winner
will be decided by the result

obtained between themselves.
If three or more teams have
won the same number of ties,
ranking shall be established as
follows:

- (i) by the total number of
matches won; if still
equal then —

- (ii) by the difference between
total games won and total
games lost; if still equal
then —

- (iii) by the difference between
total points won and total
points lost.

A conceded match shall count
as if completed without the
conceding side scoring another
point.

All results of any team that has
been disqualified or withdraws
shall be entirely deleted."

Regulation 7:

In first paragraph:

Delete "1st November"

Replace with "1st December"

In second paragraph, no. (i):

Insert after "... seeded teams"
the words "on current strength"

Add a final new paragraph reading:
"Any team withdrawing from
the competitions or defaulting
after the draw has been made
shall:

- (a) give a written explanation
to the General Secretary
within one month;

- (b) render themselves liable
to such action as shall be
decided by the Council.

In the event of withdrawals, five
teams or less at a venue shall play as
one group. For six teams, or more, the
Referee may equalize the groups,
drawing by lot from the unseeded
teams the entry or entries to be
transferred to another group".

Regulation 8:

Delete entirely.

Replace with:

"The Committee of Manage-
ment shall approve —

- (i) the venues, which shall
provide at least four courts
according to the Speci-
fications for International
Play;

- (ii) the make of shuttle to be
used and the quantities
and speeds available;

- (iii) the arrangements for
umpires from other than
the host nation;

- (iv) the financial arrange-
ments at each venue."

Regulation 9:

Delete entirely.

Replace with:

"The Federation shall be entitled
to determine the financial
arrangements at each venue
and such arrangements shall
be approved by the Committee
of Management.

All commercial rights and
television, audio and film rights
at all venues shall belong
exclusively to the Federation.
In determining the financial
arrangements at each venue
with the promoting National
Organizations, the Federation
may grant licences and con-
cessions in respect of such
rights, including the direct

grant of all or part of such
rights to the promoting National
Organizations.

The Federation may require
the promoting National
Organization, at any venue, to
submit a proper statement of
accounts.

The Federation shall advise
all competing nations of any
payments to be made in con-
nection with the competitions
or any other financial matters
and conditions pertaining
thereto."

Regulation 10(A):

Delete entirely.

Replace with:

"The Committee of Manage-
ment shall appoint a Referee
and a deputy Referee for each
venue."

Regulation 10(C):

Delete second sentence.

Regulation 12:

After heading to read:

"Appointment of Manager"

Replace the word "Captain" with
"Manager" throughout all Thomas
and Uber Cup Regulations.

Delete — in second sentence — the
words:

"... at least seven days before
..."

Replace with:

"... at least fourteen days
before ..."

Regulation 13:

Delete second sentence of first
paragraph entirely, i.e. from:

"All players ..." to "... order
of strength."

Replace with:

"All players nominated shall
be listed in order of current
singles strength. Intended
doubles pairings shall be ranked
in order of current strength as
follows:

4 nominated players: the

6 possible pairings

5 nominated players: the

10 possible pairings

6, 7 or 8 players: the 15
possible or most prob-
ably pairings

Any possible pairing is permitted,
but the ranking of pairs not
listed shall be solely at the
Referee's discretion."

* * * * *

The whole of the new Regulations of
the Thomas and Uber Cup Regu-
lations will appear in the Statute Book
in a clearer format, which will
enable easier and quicker reference.
This will be a matter of presentation
only.

Regulations Governing

Amateurism

Appendix II — Licensed Players —
is amended as follows:

Insert a new Paragraph 'C':

"A licensed player who satis-
fies Rule 26 of the International
Olympic Committee and the
Bye Laws to Rule 26 shall be
regarded as an amateur and
shall be eligible to compete in
the Asian Games and Common-
wealth Games in 1986 and the
provisions of Paragraphs A
and B shall not apply to such
licensed player."

The existing paragraphs C and D
are re-designated D and E.

This talk will be wide-ranging. I am not going to concentrate narrowly on factors affecting the personal performance of a Badminton player. I am instead going to range broadly over a series of factors, all of which ultimately have an impact on the standard of play of the top performers in any country.

At the outset I must give a warning. There are representatives of many nations here. They represent diverse cultures and many ways of organising Badminton and organising coaching, according to what is seen to be appropriate for different national customs. I am prepared to stick my neck out and guess that in any country the method of governing the Badminton organisation follows in broad lines the method by which the country is governed. I come from Ireland, a small country on the western seaboard of Europe. Our system of government, both nationally and at the level of Badminton, follows a democratic system handed down to us originally by Britain. Democracy, I find, is very different in its operation in Britain, in Ireland, in continental European countries, in USA, in Canada. There must be some danger that some of the things I say in this paper may be quite irrelevant for some people, because I speak from a background largely of a Western European culture and particularly an Irish one. As for

FACTORS AFFECTING PERFORMANCE IN BADMINTON

by F. W. Peard

(lecture given at Coaching Conference held in Calgary)

democracy as a system of government and how good it is, it has been said that those who support it do so only because they think other systems are worse! The various methods of administering coaching might well be an interesting subject for a future conference.

I think you will all agree with me — no matter what your nationality — when I say that the two jobs of any national Badminton organisation are, first, to promote the game internally within the country, and, secondly, to raise the standard of play, particularly of the best players, because it is they who establish the international standing of the country.

In Europe, the European Badminton Union organises team championships on a 2-yearly basis. The various countries compete against one another, mainly in groups of four, each playing the other three. The

winners of a group compete with the worst team in the next highest group; if they win they change places in the ranking. By this method it is possible to establish an international team ranking from No. 1 downwards and this ranking largely establishes the groups for the next competition. This competition has grown up in Europe largely, I expect, because the various countries are fairly close together geographically, and there are a lot of them. It has two important features, firstly that teams compete with others of comparable standard so making it an attractive competition, secondly, it establishes an international rating of European Badminton nations.

It seems to me that this second point is of considerable importance — it puts pressure on countries to perform. Furthermore, coaching is seen to be the main instrument by which a

country gets itself up the international ladder. This is a Coaching Conference and no doubt there is ready acceptance of the importance of coaching but there is a danger that other factors tend to be overlooked, or indeed, ignored.

My job over the last 20 years has been in the management of various business organisations of different sizes and different stages of growth, from start-up situations to a major international company 200 years in existence. These organisations have been as diverse as brewing, meat processing, charter boats, fish-farming, and computer software. I have also been involved in the management of various voluntary organisations — a large housing trust, an organisation of professional accountants, and several sports organisations. Since I allegedly retired I have been engaged in business consultancy. It seems to me that most of what applies with relevance to the successful running and promotion of a business organisation applies equally to the running and promotion of a national Badminton organisation. There are certainly factors in common — firstly, you are never standing still, you are going forwards or going backwards, and secondly, you are always competing. The important differences between business organisations and voluntary

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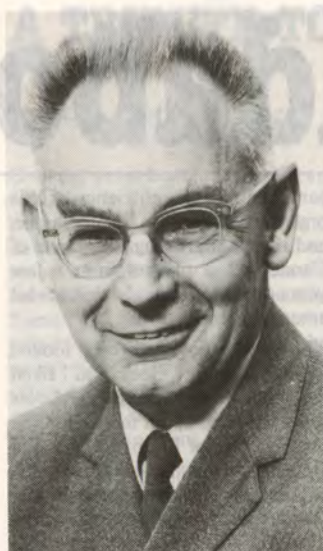
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organisations such as national Badminton associations are twofold — first, voluntary organisations lack the competitive financial pressures which can make a business organisation go bust, and secondly, voluntary organisations work largely with unpaid volunteers who are largely uncontrollable and unsackable and who can walk away from their duties at any time. The trick, of course, is to inculcate business philosophy and business methods into the voluntary organisation, to motivate people, and gradually to introduce paid experts into key positions. Mind you, there is nothing good nor bad in business as such. Business, however, is highly competitive and consequently business management has devised countless ways of improving its efficiency to survive. The transfer of these skills is what is required.

It seems to me that in all successful organisations there is one key person or a key grouping of people which drives the organisation and dictates its success. That grouping will accept responsibility for everything — but everything — relating to the organisation and they will grapple fiercely with the areas of failure. Basically, however, they will have a long-term strategy setting out where they wish to go and how they plan to get there and they will update this plan at regular intervals. They will

build on strengths and eliminate weaknesses. Where organisations are unsuccessful the central management is almost always at fault. In Britain and Ireland 90% of management consultancy assignments fail for the simple reason that bad management will not admit or grapple with its own shortcomings and does nothing about the consultant's report. I repeat, the main factor in the success of any organisation, no matter what it does, is the leadership provided by its central management. If that is good the organisation will prosper in its key areas, if it is bad it won't. This proposition is always accepted as absolutely true by a progressive, successful organisation and denied to have any truth at all by the opposite kind of organisation — which is not very surprising. Armed with this information it should never take you very long to find out what sort of organisation you are dealing with.

What I am telling you is that the effectiveness of the central management reaches down into the standard of play, and the rating of the international team is effectively the rating of the central management. At first impact you may find this hard to swallow, I put it to you another way which, intellectually, you will find easier to accept. Simply this proposition — in any competition the system driven by



Frank Peard

better human resources will win in the long term. Will you argue with that?

Reverting once more to the objectives of a national badminton organisation, to promote the game internally and to raise the standard of play — if your management is good and

enlightened it will market your product, Badminton, positively in the way any product would be marketed. Marketing in this context will mean that you promote Badminton so that you compete with all other sports in your country; you aim to attract to Badminton more and more competent athletes. If, as a result, you have 100,000 players participating instead of 10,000 you have 10 times the chance of producing top performers (other things being equal). Raising the standard is not all about coaching. Your coaching scheme, however, must be organised to reach down to the masses so the quality of organisation is important. Perhaps equally important is the provision of adequate suitable competition to attract the determined and the capable, providing them with a path to the top. And once you have really first-class players, this in itself helps to promote the game internally by reason of the publicity it engenders and by reason of the encouragement and excitement it provokes in youngsters who will seek to emulate the leading figures. Just consider Swedish tennis after Borg.

(to be continued in the December issue)

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Roundabout

by
Dorothy Hinchcliff



Everyone who was lucky enough to attend the World Championships in Calgary has come away with wonderful memories of the event, and of the Saddledome, the huge stadium built at a cost of 45 million dollars, and appropriately enough with seating in Yonex colours of royal blue and green. I say appropriately, as Yonex were the sponsors! The walkway round the top gallery was, I am told, nearly ¼ mile round, and it certainly felt like it as I tramped my weary way around it. The light railway (LTR) which I had mentioned in a previous roundabout and which was described as running to the Saddledome was also, it seemed to me, about ¼ mile away from it, but this may have been because I was suffering badly from jetlag and Calgary's very high altitude of nearly 4,000 feet above sea level which made breathing very difficult for unfit people like me, so perhaps the walkway seemed longer than it really was. The Canadian Badminton Association's Calgary organisers had done a superb job in organising this big event, and told us "come back and see us, but not too soon." So many people contributed to the vast organisation that as usual it is impossible to thank them all, but perhaps a few names come to the fore.

The first that springs to mind is that of CBA's President Jack Macdonald whom I had last seen on top of Penang Hill where Eddie Choong had taken us up on the funicular! Jack assured me that the local people had done all the work, but nevertheless I'd like to thank him for his cheerful friendliness and for the gorgeous Sherry and Brunch party which his wife Doreen organised in the Delta Bow Hotel for the ladies who sometimes tend to be forgotten at these events while their husbands fly from meeting to meeting. The function was one of those occasions which just seemed to go with a swing and will be remembered with pleasure by all who attended it. This was of course far from being the only entertainment — I believe the first event, the Opening Barbecue at the Rafter Ranch which I was unable to attend was also I am told, most enjoyable with Indian dancing as an extra entertainment — the magnificent banquet in the Convention Centre at the conclusion of play, a delicious buffet following the very interesting IBF AGM about which no doubt one can find much explanation elsewhere in WB.

We, personally were grateful for all the generous transport organised by Doug Thompson, and thank all our mini bus drivers most of whose names we did not know, but we do know one name, that of Mrs. Kostashuk, and would like to thank her through these columns. My husband acted as a linesman and

can vouch for the efficiency of this organisation run by Helen Baxter, and it was interesting to see one of Canada's top players from a few years ago, Marj Shedd doing her bit amongst them.

The media too, were well looked after by Lorraine Goss, and I liked the photograph (taken by Louis Ross?) pinned up on the wall of the media room, of Brian Creighton of Reuters, asleep at his desk, with the caption I suspect composed by Richard Eaton, "What makes me so dynamic?" Typical of the good-natured repartee which tends to flow among the media.

Umpires from many countries worked hard, but one thing I feel I must say, we all know that Badminton singles is a very physically exhausting game, and it seems hard that one of the lady finalists was severely penalised for no greater crime than taking a few extra breaths (as was her opponent) before serving after a really killing rally. Over the years I have seen much deliberate time wasting which has not been penalised, and I think we must not go to the other extreme and expect super-human physical strength from our players. I believe Steve Baddeley was not permitted to mop his brow after some very intensive play, so I wonder if we are not becoming too hard on our players. When one thinks that tennis players are allowed to *sit down* and towel down after every two games, many of which consist of only four points, it does seem ridiculous that Badminton players are permitted so little recovery time in a game of 12, 15 or even 18 points of exhausting rallies. I felt very sorry for the young lady who suffered this penalty point at a crucial time which many thought lost her the title, but one must be careful not to take the joy away from the winner who I am sure would have preferred not to have been assisted in this way.

Another feature of this very fine stadium were the private boxes round the upper area. The Calgary Flames (and what could they be but that most popular of all sports in both Canada and America, an ice hockey team!) owned one of these boxes which they lent to the Glencoe Club for the World Championships, and the VIP's of Badminton were able to use it. There was a bar in the corner of the enclosed area, and outside there were a number of padded seats where one could watch the Badminton, drink in hand, in great luxury. I was lucky enough to savour this for a short period, and I can recommend it as a delightful way to watch any event taking place.

Anyone who could find the time had the very great pleasure of a "side trip" to the Rockies — we

only got as far as Banff, but it was really beautiful with snow capped mountains and lakes, and reminded me of Switzerland. A trip on the cable car, or Gondola as they are called here was quite something, and took one yet another few thousand feet up, to 7,500 feet above sea level.

Australian Cedric Baxter ABA Secretary and his wife Pat had the most fabulous trip before coming to Calgary, and space will prevent me from doing it justice as it would fill several pages. However, I will endeavour to précis it; they started off in Singapore, then came to England, hired a car and took Betty Scheele with them on the first leg of their journey to Canterbury, staying overnight in a lovely little hotel there which Betty found for them, then down to Devon and Cornwall where Cedric spent his birthday in the fairytale village of Clovelly, then Bath where they indulged their love of cathedrals. They then flew to Amsterdam, followed by a six hour train journey to Rome, Florence and Venice, then Vienna, Salzburg and Lausanne; then walked miles in Paris before returning to Interlaken and Basle. In one notable meeting, at midnight in a railway station in Italy, they espied a couple with back packs with a New Zealand Badminton emblem visible, and like travellers in the desert on sighting another human being, rushed up to them to ask of their Badminton connection, and found they were talking to New Zealand coach Leith Shand! I am sorry that I have had to rush through this, but just one more thing if I may. Cedric is sure his arms are both 21" longer from carrying luggage right round the world (as they were going home via Vancouver, Hawaii and Sydney this means they have encompassed the world!)

In the March issue of WB there was a handsome cover picture of Steen Fladberg in Army uniform doing his National Service, and I was asking him about this. It seems he has been very fortunate in that he was able to choose where he would serve, and was based near his home in Kjøge and also he has been allowed time off for Badminton so it has been a pleasant experience and we need not feel too sorry for him. Denmark has a good arrangement for National Service in that unless you volunteer (and many young men who have not found other jobs are pleased to volunteer) the others draw lots, so that there is a chance you may not have to do National Service, it being in the lap of the Gods as to what you draw. Steen and Jesper Helledie as holders of the Men's Doubles World Championship title put up a good fight before having to bow out to the eventual winners, Moon Soo Kim and Joo Bong Park 15-12, 15-6.

We would like to send sympathy to Roy Smith, in the past a frequent and welcome visitor from South Africa, on the death of his wife Florrie, which I understand occurred just before Christmas. It was nice to see SABU President Harry Stavrides at the Championships enjoying meeting up with his many friends.

Jeff Robson of New Zealand as Referee and Roger Johansson of Sweden his Deputy were conscientious and industrious workers, always present at any court where there seemed to be any possibility of a crisis, mild or otherwise — sometimes at tournaments one wonders who the Referee is, but here there was no doubt, they were constantly and keenly on duty — congratulations to them.

Present were two of our "Special" ladies, Dorothy Tinlin and Lu Shengrong, and it was good to see them. Lu Shengrong had a sad start for her team when top seed and current All-England Champion, Zhao Jianhua contracted pneumonia and had to be flown back to hospital in Peking before he had set foot on court. What a tragedy for Zhao who comes from Jiansu province, as World Championships do not come round all that often, and who knows what will have happened by the next one. Morten Frost too is deserving of sympathy — he might well have expected to win in Copenhagen where Sugiarto confounded the seeding committee by winning that one, and now with the removal of biggest threat Zhao, Morten must again have hoped to emerge the winner, but Han Jian at a stage in his career where he is almost turning his attention to coaching, played an inspired match and managed to gain the title for China in the absence of his compatriot — it was a fine sporting contest.



Bob MacDougall

News of Canadian players. Bob MacDougall, one of Canada's stars is retiring from Badminton to concentrate on his career with Yonex where he will be Product Manager with primary responsibility for Badminton. Bob says this is particularly good for him as he can keep in touch with the sport with which he is familiar and which has given him his friends and his job.

It seems babies are in the news in Canada — John Czich and wife have had a baby girl, Emily, now 22 months old and Wendy Carter Canada's top player a few years ago now has two boys, the first one we already know about with a name which intrigued me at the time, Ryan, and now a second with another nice name, Scott (the same name as Barbara and Ed Sutton's new baby). Mark Freitag is getting married in August to Kerry Smith whose sport is ice skating, and Paul Johnson and Pat Tryon may be returning to the team for the Edinburgh Commonwealth Games.

It was interesting to meet up with Frank Parslow whom my husband first met way back in 1966 in Jamaica and who now lives in Canada in Prince Edward Island where wife Margaret has interested herself in coaching, also Pauline Ingles, woman of many parts who was Referee on our last visit to Canada for the Commonwealth Games in Edmonton, and David Gow, Past President of the Scottish BU, over to pick up ideas and knowledge for Scotland's big task of running the next Commonwealth Games in Edinburgh — this is the great joy of these events, the welcome meetings with old friends.



Roy Diaz Gonzales

In the programme I spied the name of Roy Diaz Gonzales from Mexico, the player who had such incredible bad luck when he used to make the long journey to the All England at Wembley and who created a record by drawing the top seed on more occasions than anyone else. How different his reputation might have been if he had normal luck in the draw and perhaps beaten a few good players.

What bad luck for India's young player, Vimal Kumar, thrilled to be included in the team, to damage himself and have to retire during his first match. He was receiving treatment for torn ligaments during the remainder of the Championships and we wish him a speedy recovery. Another Indian thing worthy of mention were the beautiful dresses worn by the Indian girls for the Opening Ceremony. All other teams were in sports gear and track suits, but the Indian girls wore gold and cream long traditional dress and how lovely they looked. Among them was Team Manager, Damayanti (not to be confused with Ruth Damayanti of Indonesia) of whom I have been writing in connection



Vimal Kumar. Photo Louis Ross

with her visits to Judy Hashman so it was nice to meet her and to hear that she was going back to England and hoping to see the Wimbledon tennis with Judy who was lucky enough to have some Centre Court seats by courtesy of friend McGregor Stewart from the USA who was an All England competitor many years ago.

The next paragraph is not exclusive as I understand the Chinese journalists were also intrigued, and this was the unusual sight of a lineswoman on crutches. She was Fiona Matfield, a Scot from Calgary, but originally from Glasgow who had undertaken to do lines before tearing tendons in her leg, and felt she wanted to honour her commitment — well, it certainly added to the drama of the matches to see this wonderful warrior going along in line with the marching linespersons!

I also saw, but only in the programme the two young Americans I had interviewed at Wembley this year, Chris Jogis and Rodney Barton. This time, although Rodney lost in the first round, Chris beat Uwe Scherpen (FRG) and the lost in two good games to Torben Carlsen of Denmark 15-12, 15-11, so as I said on the previous occasion, lets hope this is the dawn of some strong American players to join Tony Alston whom we already know.

Last season I wrote about Mike Harvey damaging first one and then the other knee, and said that as he only had the normal complement of two knees this should be the end, but I was wrong, he has again broken a knee! (His third?) He stumbled over a hole in the road in Malta, and was flown home to Northampton Hospital where he had surgery to the patella, and is now once again on crutches. Ah well, I hope I do not have to record any more disasters. Mike's only suggestion to improve matters is that he should "Take more water with it".

A TRIBUTE TO BILL HOLWILL

by R. S. L. (Tiny) Lucas

Over the years Badminton has been fortunate in having a number of personalities whose enthusiasm, devotion and hard work have helped to make it the friendly and successful international sport that it has become. Some of these players, some administrators but, although he never played himself and had no official position, Bill Holwill was certainly an outstanding figure on the Badminton scene.

On leaving school, Bill entered the City of London Police and served with that force during the blitz. After the war, he joined the R.S.L. organization and started his connection with the sport. He was responsible for the supply and issue of shuttlecocks at the major tournaments and matches in the United Kingdom and often for the provision and laying of courts and of court equipment. His efficiency at this caused his name to be blessed by many a hard-pressed tournament organizer.

But it was with people, and particularly with players, that he made his great impact. He knew everyone and everyone knew him. Once you had met him you found that you had made a friend. He was constantly giving lifts to players entering distant tournaments, arranging accommodation or practice facilities and

he was not concerned just with the established players. His help and advice were always there for the younger aspirants.

Bill was well-known outside the British Isles. In the years after the war he gave valuable help to the Netherlands Badminton Association, arranging exhibition matches and helping with advice and he has always been most welcome in Holland. He was also well-known to many visiting players, especially from the Far East and South Africa. Many times he met incoming planes, often arriving at night, to welcome visitors from distant parts and drive them to his own home where he and his charming wife, Elsie, would entertain them and provide accommodation after their journey. "Uncle Bill" as he was known throughout the world had as many friends as players he had met.

Bill and his wife were very close and he missed her greatly after her death. After his retirement he visited Holland and it was there that he was first taken ill. During his last few years he was cared for by his daughter and her family and our sympathy is due to them and all his relations. Bill was a great ambassador, not just for the firm he represented, but for Badminton itself. Whilst his many friends from the world over will mourn him, they can console themselves with the fact that they knew him. He was someone rather special.

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Non-English speaking umpires would be helped if they could master these phrases before offering themselves as international umpires. The phrases on offer are only a few but they appear to be the main ones.

Umpires are not the only people who could make helpful suggestions so the IBF looks forward to hearing from the balcony umpires.

Scoring:

- 0 — Love
- 1 — One
- 2 — Two
- 3 — Three
- 4 — Four
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- 6 — Six
- 7 — Seven
- 8 — Eight
- 9 — Nine
- 10 — Ten
- 11 — Eleven
- 12 — Twelve

- 13 — Thirteen
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- 24 — Twenty-four

Phrases

Ladies and gentlemen

One Minute remaining on court . . .

Two minutes remaining on court . . .

Linesmen ready

Players ready

Love all, play

Service over

First server

Second server

Won by

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This is the semi-final of the ladies' singles championship

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This is the semi-final of the mixed doubles championship

This is the final of the men's doubles championship

This is the semi-final of the men's doubles championship

This is the final of the ladies' doubles championship

This is the semi-final of the ladies' doubles championship



Silvia Jimenez (Peru).

Photo Louis Ross

First game won by
Second game won by
Are you claiming an interval of five minutes?
There will be an interval of not more than five minutes on court . . .
Are you setting?
Set 2 points, love all
Set 3 points, love all
Set 5 points, love all
Match won by
Match won by . . . two games to one
You are interfering with the speed of the shuttle
You touched the net
... Game point . . .
... Match point . . .
You served out of turn
You received out of turn
Official warning to . . .

Play a let please
Change ends please
Test the shuttle please
Is the shuttle OK
The shuttle touched you
This is the first men's singles of the final of the Thomas Cup tie between . . . and . . .
On my right
On my left
... to serve
Referee please
You obstructed your opponent
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Fault
Out
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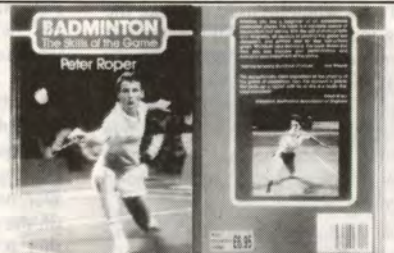
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MORE FROM SRI LANKA

The 'Badminton School for Beginners' conducted by the Sri Lanka Badminton Association is being conducted during week-ends at the Maitland Place Stadium of the Association.

Messrs. Carlton Sports Co. Ltd., England, recently donated Carlton rackets and shuttlecocks for the School on a request made by the President of the Association, Colvin L. de Silva.

Picture No. 1 shows those who won these rackets after an individual tournament conducted amongst the trainees with the President and the coaches. Later the participants, coaches and officials of the Sri Lanka Badminton Association helped themselves to shorteats.

Mrs. Lucky Alagoda is the Administrator of this School.



PRO KENNEX

1985 PRO-KENNEX GRAND PRIX POINTS

The twelfth event in the 1985 Pro-Kennex Badminton Grand Prix was played in Jakarta — the Indonesian Open Championships — during the week ending 28th July, 1985. The points standings after this event are:

MEN'S SINGLES	Points
1. Han Jian (China)	1300 (6)
2. Morten Frost (Denmark)	1245 (7)
3. Steve Baddeley (England)	900 (10)
4. Misbun Sidek (Malaysia)	800 (10)
5. Michael Kjeldsen (Denmark)	765 (11)
6. Nick Yates (England)	745 (9)
7. Zhao Jianhua (China)	720 (4)
8. Ib Frederiksen (Denmark)	650 (11)
9. Sze Yu (Australia)	620 (10)
10. Lius Pongoh (Indonesia)	600 (5)
11. Yang Yang (China)	590 (4)
12. Icuk Sugianto (Indonesia)	570 (6)

LADIES' SINGLES	Points
1. Han Aiping (China)	1330 (5)
2. Wu Jianqiu (China)	1330 (7)
3. Helen Troke (England)	1160 (10)
4. Kirsten Larsen (Denmark)	1035 (8)
5. Li Lingwei (China)	1000 (5)
6. Zheng Yuli (China)	980 (7)
7. Qian Ping (China)	880 (6)
8. Gillian Gowers (England)	645 (10)
9. Denyse Julien (Canada)	610 (11)
10. Guan Weizhen (China)	540 (6)
11. Sherry Liu (Chinese-Taipei)	500 (9)
12. Ratih Komala Dewi (Indonesia)	495 (9)

(The figures in brackets after the points earned denotes the number of events played in this series).

The next event in the series is the Indian Open Championships, New Delhi, week ending 22nd September, 1985, a Category 1 tournament.

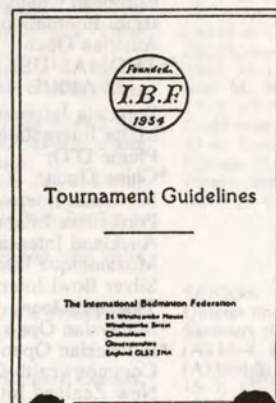
A set of guidelines has been prepared to assist the organizers of Badminton events, of whatever type: tournaments, team matches or special exhibitions.

This booklet is intended to help committee members etc. with the smooth running of their event.

The guidelines are presented in outline form providing a brief, clear definition of each task involved, followed by a 'Checklist' which should be used as a reminder so that important elements are not overlooked.

To obtain a copy of this booklet please send £2.00 (in Sterling please) to help cover postage and packing, to the following address:

'Tournament Guidelines'
The International Badminton Federation,
24 Winchcombe House,
Winchcombe Street,
Cheltenham GL52 2NA,
Gloucestershire,
England.



International Calendar

Month	Week ending Sunday	Event	Venue
September	1 **8	2nd Indian Ocean Island Games WORLD CUP V	Mauritius Jakarta
	15	Australian International	Melbourne
	22	Mozambique International	Maputo
	29	Malaysian Masters	Kuala Lumpur
October	6	*Indian Open	New Delhi
	13	Europe Cup	Perth, Scotland
	20	Bell's Open	Prague
	27	Czechoslovakian International	Mulheim
		*Victor Cup	Bournemouth
		English Masters	Copenhagen
		*Danish Open	Moscow
November	3	USSR International	Ottawa
	10	*Canadian Open	Budapest
	17	Hungarian International	
	24	Norwegian International	Manhattan Beach
		U.S. Open	Sweden
		Nordic Championships	Edinburgh
		*Scottish Open	
		Mexican International	Warsaw
		Polish International	Colombo
		Sri Lankan International	Cardiff
December	1	Welsh Open	
	8	Reserved for National Championships	
	13-17	South East Asia Games	
	15	*GRAND PRIX FINALS	Bangkok Tokyo
1986			
January	12	*Hong Kong Open	Hong Kong
	19	*Chinese-Taipei Open	
	26	*Japan Open	
February	2	Finlandia Cup	Hungary
	9	Inter City Championships	Kuala Lumpur
	16	Reserved for National Championships	
	23	Dutch Open	
		Nigerian International	
		Irish International	
		THOMAS/UBER CUP	Bangkok, Mulheim and Vancouver
		QUALIFYING ROUNDS	
March	2	*German Open	
	9	*Scandinavian Open	
	16	Reykjavik International	Wembley
	23	*All-England Open	
April	6	French International	Uppsala
	13	European Championships	
	20	Israel International	
	27	Austrian Open	
May	4	**THOMAS/UBER CUP FINALS	Jakarta, Indonesia
		(22 APRIL-4 MAY)	
	11	Bermuda International	
	18	Malta International	
	25	Plume D'Or	
		*China Open	
		Slovenian International	
June	1	Portuguese International	
	15	Auckland International	
	22	Mozambique International	
		Silver Bowl International	
July	6	*Thailand Open	
	13	*Malaysian Open	
	20	*Indonesian Open	
	24-2 Aug.	Commonwealth Games	Edinburgh
September	7	New Zealand International	
	14	Australian International	
	21	Asian Games	
October	5	Bells Open	Seoul, Korea
	12	Czechoslovakian International	Perth
	19	*Victor Cup	
	26	*English Masters	
		Europe Cup	
		*Danish Open	
		USSR International	Moscow
November	2	*Canadian Open	
	9	Hungarian International	
	16	**WORLD CUP VI	
		Norwegian International	
		*Indian Open	
		US Open	
		Nordic Championships	
	23	*Scottish Open	
		Mexican International	
		Polish International	
December	7	Welsh Open	
	21	**GRAND PRIX FINALS	

** — IBF events * — Grand Prix Tournaments

Venues of Tournaments which are not shown above will be advised as soon as possible in IBF Official Notices in future issues.



Torben Carlsen (Den) who reached the quarter-finals of the World Championships.
Photo Preben Søborg



Christine Magnusson (Swe) who reached the quarter-finals of the ladies' singles.
Photo Peter Richardson

Letter to the Editor

The Editor 4th June, 1985

Dear Sir,
No doubt much will have been written elsewhere about two unfortunate incidents near the end of the second game when, at match point, one all, setting to two, after a long, most exhausting rally the server was faulted by the umpire, presumably for delay in getting ready to serve or even serving.

I would like to comment on two aspects of the incident, firstly the technical one under the laws of the game. To me, and I think many others watching this absorbing final intently, it was not clear under which law the player had been faulted. Certainly not under continuous play which deals with "suspension" of play. Interpretation 1 refers to a server delaying hitting the shuttle after having taken up his position to serve. Law 14(d) refers to a player deliberately delaying serving the shuttle so as to obtain an unfair advantage, but this could be construed as relating to "once the service has started". But whichever law the umpire invoked in making the decision, the position of the receiver was certainly not taken into account, as it should have been. After that long and exhausting rally the receiver was just as distressed as the server and was not ready to receive when the server was faulted. If a server is to be faulted for delaying the serve, or being ready to serve, this can only be valid if the receiver is ready and waiting to receive, and this was not the case in this incident. In fact, I would go so far as to say that the umpire was so concerned with the server that no attention was paid to the receiver. In brief, in my opinion, this was a mistake in law by the umpire. This brings me to the Referee who came on court and spoke earnestly to the umpire during the incident. I

do not know precisely what was said, but it was said afterwards that he had asked her if she wished to change her mind, and this she refused to do. However, as in my view the decision could not be supported under the law, I believe the Referee had the right to overrule the umpire.

So much for the law aspects. The umpire made a mistake as all umpires do from time to time, and I am very sympathetic to the problems she was faced with, but the point I wish to make is, was it fair to submit an inexperienced umpire to all the hazards and problems of a final in the World Championships? I understand she is about 24 years of age, and that this was her first international tournament and that her experience of umpiring particularly in the period immediately preceding the Championships was very limited. And yet, the IBF Umpires Committee awarded her, on the day before the final, the highest award an umpire can receive — when she became a certificated umpire which entitles her to be invited to umpire at international events anywhere in the world. Whatever good qualities she has to become a good umpire, she lacks for obvious reasons one of the main requirements, namely experience which can only be gained the hard way.

English umpires, and few would deny that they have a very high standard, regard taking a final at the All England as a peak in their careers, but they would not achieve this until after at least a five year hard stint in early rounds and much experience around the tournament circuit.

I feel sorry for this young lady; she was the victim of an over-enthusiastic committee who did not take into account that there is no substitute for experience.

Yours sincerely,
Eric Hinchcliff

BELGIAN RANKING LIST:

Ladies' Singles:

1. I. Swiggers
2. G. van Haverbeke
3. S. Langenaekens
4. A. Bouquiaux
Ch. Donnay
L. Drossaert
7. N. Ooms
8. N. Demey
9. Ch. Jacobs
10. S. Kottgen

Men's Singles:

1. J. de Mulder
2. E. van Herbruggen
3. Ch. Bene
4. A. de Leeuw
5. Y. de Negri
6. J. Warmoes
7. M. Bauduin
8. Ch. Verbruggen
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Details of Championships

The following, are the results of the two friendly international matches which were held on the 30th and 31st March last at the De las Salle College Sports Hall in Malta. Malta versus Italy winning both matches 5-2.

1st Match 30th March, 1985

(Maltese names first)
John Massa beat Andrea Ortner 15-5, 15-7.
Martin Farrugia beat Stefan Kantioler 15-9, 15-3.
Tony Xuereb beat Helmuth Denno 15-10, 15-11.
Anna Galea lost to Resi Klotzner 7-11, 8-11.
Massa/Farrugia beat Kantioler/Henno 15-7, 15-9.
Micallef/Galea lost to Klotzner/Grittner 5-15, 7-15.
Micallef/Grech beat Grittner/Ortner 15-4, 15-10.

2nd Match 31st March, 1985

Martin Farrugia lost to Helmuth Denno 7-15, 13-15.
Tony Xuereb beat Stefan Kantioler 15-10, 15-4.
Joachim Verzin beat Andrea Ortner 11-15, 15-8, 17-15.
Joyce Abdilla beat Resi Klotzner 11-7, 11-6.
Massa/Farrugia beat Denno/Ortner 15-4, 15-11.
Meli/Micallef lost to Grittner/Klotzner 7-15, 13-15.
Micallef/Grech beat Grittner/Kantioler 15-6, 15-10.

RESULTS OF BURMA NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP

Men's Singles Winner: Soe Naing
Runner-up: Win Tun Thein
Ladies' Singles Winner: Moe Thida Zan
Runner-up: Kyaw Kyaw
Men's Doubles Winner: Maung Maung and Win Tun Thein
Runners-up: Soe Naing and Win Ko Zan
Ladies' Doubles Winner: Mya Lay Sein and Nam Htwe Kham
Runners-up: Moe Thida Zan and May Zaw Oo
Mixed Doubles Winner: Win Tun Thein and Kyaw Kyaw
Runners-up: Soe Naing and Nam Htwe Kham

CANADIAN SENIORS, MASTERS & GRAND MASTERS CHAMPIONSHIPS

Calgary Winter Club, Calgary, Canada. 1-4 May, 1985

(Canadian provinces (A) Alberta; (BC) British Columbia; (Man) Manitoba; (NS) Nova Scotia; (O) Ontario; (S) Saskatchewan)



Pujant Kassabian (Bul) with Supardi (Indo) winners of the Press Doubles Challenge! during the World Championships

SENIOR MEN'S SINGLES — Quarter-finals — J. McDonald (A) beat M. Foubister (BC) 4-15, 15-11, 15-4. M. Bilida (A) beat A. Evans (BC) 15-6, 15-6. J. Goh (A) beat D. Niven (BC) 15-3, 15-5. W. MacDonnell (O) beat H. Sikhommung (BC) 15-9, 15-1. Semi-finals — Bilida beat McDonald 15-5, 15-8. MacDonnell beat Goh 15-3, 15-4.
Final — MacDonnell beat Bilida 14-17, 15-5, 15-12.

SENIOR LADIES' SINGLES — Quarter-finals — J. Saunders (O) w/o L. Templeton (A). S. Stevenson (BC) beat W. Marchalle (A) 11-3, 11-2. J. Rollick (BC) beat T. Gibb (S) 11-3, 11-3. S. Gadd (O) beat A. Mackintosh (A) 11-3, 11-2. Semi-finals — Stevenson beat Saunders 11-6, 11-7. Gadd beat Rollick 11-1, 11-4.
Final — Gadd beat Stevenson 11-3, 8-11, 11-9.

SENIOR MEN'S DOUBLES — Quarter-finals — J. Poole/A. Shaikh (USA/BC) beat T. Cornish/T. Uyeda (O) 15-1, 15-5. J. Powell/V. Sukanake (A) beat J. Goh/J. McDonald (A) 15-7, 15-6. R. Simonton/Channarong (A) beat J. Meija/W. Sweeney (BC) 3-15, 15-12, 15-3. W. MacDonnell/R. Fergus (O/BC) beat D. Witte/E. McSweeney (USA) 15-7, 15-9. Semi-finals — Poole/Shaiikh beat Powell/Sukanake 12-15, 15-8, 15-9. Channarong/Simonton beat MacDonnell/Fergus 5-15, 15-12, 15-5. Final — Poole/Shaiikh beat Channarong/Simonton 15-6, 15-10.

SENIOR LADIES' DOUBLES — Quarter-finals — J. Saunders/S. Gadd (O) beat R. Sweeney/O. Kanigan (BC) 15-1, 15-2. A. Dunsterville/J. Kallweit (BC) beat A. MacKintosh/K. Goodrich (A) 15-6, 15-12. S. Stevenson/S. Smyth (BC/A) beat M. Thom/A. Young (O/A) 15-4, 15-1. J. Rollick/M. Nilsson (BC) beat M. Houghton/C. Anderson (A) 15-2, 15-3. Semi-finals — Saunders/Gadd beat Dunsterville/Kallweit 15-5, 15-6. Stevenson/Smyth beat Rollick/Nilsson 15-9, 10-2, def.
Final — Stevenson/Smyth beat Saunders/Gadd 15-6, 15-13.

SENIOR MIXED DOUBLES — Quarter-finals — W. MacDonnell/J. Saunders (O) beat M. Chan/A. Young (A) 15-4, 15-3. V. Sukanake/S. Smyth (A) beat B. Houghton/M. Houghton (A) 15-7, 15-3. Channarong/C. Anderson (A) beat J. Kraus/M. Thom (O) 15-1, 15-6. A. Shaikh/M. Nilsson (BC) beat J. Meija/J. Kallweit (BC) 15-11, 18-14. Semi-finals — Sukanake/Smyth beat MacDonnell/Saunders 15-5, 15-9. Shaikh/Nilsson beat Channarong/Anderson 15-12, 15-8.
Final — Sukanake/Smyth beat Shaikh/Nilsson 15-6, 15-6.

MASTERS MEN'S SINGLES — Quarter-finals — J. Poole (USA) beat B. Brooks (BC) 15-7, 15-3. W. Foy (USA) beat H. Robbins (S) 15-9, 15-2. B. Geriak (A) beat N. Hester (BC) 15-4, 15-3. B. Fergus (BC) beat R. Corish (O) 15-5, 15-1. Semi-finals — Poole beat Foy 15-3, 15-1. Geriak beat Fergus 15-9, 15-9.
Final — Poole beat Geriak 15-5, 15-4.

MASTERS LADIES' SINGLES — Quarter-finals — J. Folinsbee (A) beat D. Firor (S) 11-2, 11-2. K. Goodrich (A) beat L. Morrison (S) 11-8, 11-6. E. Harle (A) w/o H. Pental (S). C. Boyer (O) w/o A. Young. Semi-finals — Folinsbee beat Goodrich 11-4, 11-1. Boyer beat Harle 11-7, 12-11.
Final — Folinsbee beat Boyer 11-6, 11-1.

MASTER MEN'S DOUBLES — Quarter-finals — A. Shaikh/J. Poole (BC/USA) beat T. Kenney/B. McDonald (A) 15-2, 15-2. B. Brooks/B. Dalin (BC) beat D. Mackie/H. Miller (A) 15-2, 12-15, 15-8. N. Hester/B. Fergus (BC) beat B. Geriak/F. Faulkenham (A) 15-7, 15-6. R. Cornish/T. Uyeda (O) beat K. Chooi/B. Bailey (S) 15-13, 15-4. Semi-finals — Shaikh/Poole beat Brooks/Dalin 15-4, 15-0. Hester/Fergus beat Cornish/Uyeda 15-11, 12-15, 15-3. Final — Shaikh/Poole beat Hester/Fergus 15-4, 15-3.

MASTERS LADIES' DOUBLES — Quarter-finals — J. Kallweit/M. Nilsson (BC) beat L. Goss/K. Goodrich (A) 15-0, 15-3. A. Young/K. Hoffman (A/USA) beat A. Naylor/O. Anderson (A). R. Sweeney/O. Kanigan (BC) beat J. Finney/L. Sammut (A) 15-3, 15-10. D. Tinline/C. Bowyer (O) beat K. Bailey/H. Pendall (S) 15-10, 15-7. Semi-finals — Kallweit/Nilsson beat Young/Hoffman 15-0, 15-3. Tinline/Bowyer beat Sweeney/Kanigan 15-5, 15-11. Final — Kallweit/Nilsson beat Tinline/Bowyer 15-0, 15-1.

MASTERS MIXED DOUBLES — Quarter-finals — J. Poole/J. Jones (USA) beat T. Uyeda/M. Uyeda (O) 15-4, 15-2. W. Geriak/O. Anderson (A) beat B. Dalin/K. Hoffman (BC/USA) 15-12, 14-17, 15-10. B. Fergus/M. Nilsson (BC) beat R. Cornish/C. Bowyer (O) 15-5, 15-5. A. Shaikh/J. Kallweit (BC) beat H. Robbins/K. Bailey (S) 15-1, 15-6. Semi-finals — Poole/Jones beat Geriak/Anderson 15-6, 15-3. Shaikh/Kallweit beat Fergus/Nilsson 15-9, 8-15, 15-11. Final — Poole/Jones beat Shaikh/Kallweit 15-10, 7-15, 15-10.

GRAND MASTERS MEN'S SINGLES — Quarter-finals — K. Grierson (A) beat T. Jarrett (USA) 15-1, 15-3. J. Harvey (USA) beat B. Ursell (Man) 15-4, 15-11. A. Choquette (A) beat T. Graham (Ont) 15-7, 15-12. G. Morgan (Ont) beat R. Ortiz (USA) 15-4, 15-6. Semi-finals — Grierson beat Harvey 15-1, 15-9. Morgan beat Choquette 15-10, 15-7. Final — Grierson beat Morgan 15-1, 15-1.

GRAND MASTERS LADIES' SINGLES — 1st round — D. Tinline (O) beat J. Bardsley (BC) 11-5, 11-1. J. Jones (USA) beat A. Graczyk (O) 11-1, 11-4. Final — Tinline beat Jones 11-4, 11-5.

GRAND MASTERS MEN'S DOUBLES — Quarter-finals — D. Adam/K. Grierson (BC/A) beat N. Gunderson/H. Webster (A) 15-8, 15-2. L. Dickie/B. Ursell (USA/Man) beat J. McGuinness/R. Filer (BC) 15-8, 15-7. B. Quartermaine/J. Harvey (BC) w/o A. Jeffery/J. Forsythe (BC). G. Morgan/T. Graham (O) beat H. Paynter/T. Jarrett (BC/USA) 15-2, 15-4. Semi-finals — Adams/Grierson beat Dickie/Ursell 15-6, 15-5. Graham/Morgan beat Quartermaine/Harvey 18-14, 5-15, 15-12. Final — Adams/Grierson beat Graham/Morgan 15-1, 15-7.

GRAND MASTERS LADIES' DOUBLES — Quarter-finals — K. Hoffmann/D. Tinline (USA/O) beat M. Hibberson/J. Bardsley (BC) 15-10, 6-15, 15-7. L. Holden/A. Graczyk (BC/O) beat G. Longard/A. Longard (NS) 15-3, 15-6. C. Lovett/G. Quartermaine (BC) beat E. Emmett/H. Baxter (A) 15-1, 15-3. C. Bowyer/J. Jones (O/USA) beat F. Dick/A. Foy (A/USA) 15-2, 15-1. Semi-finals — Hoffman/Tinline beat Holden/Graczyk 15-9, 15-12. Bowyer/Jones beat Lovett/Quartermaine 15-0, 15-1. Final — Bowyer/Jones beat Hoffman/Tinline 15-5, 15-7.

GRAND MASTERS MIXED DOUBLES — Quarter-finals — T. Graham/D. Tinline (O) beat J. Harvey/K. Hoffman (USA) 8-15, 15-12, 15-9. K. Grierson/J. Jones (A/USA) beat L. Dickie/A. Longard (O/NS) 15-1, 15-2. J. Forsythe/J. Bardsley (BC) beat H. Paynter/S. Paynter 15-1, 15-2. D. Adams/M. Hibberson (BC) beat A. Foy/E. Emmett (USA/A) 15-1, 15-2. Semi-finals — Grierson/Jones beat Graham/Tinline 15-5, 15-5. Adams/Hibberson beat Forsythe/Bardsley 17-14, 15-2. Final — Grierson/Jones beat Adams/Hibberson 12-15, 15-4, 15-9.

LA PLUME D'OR

La Plume d'Or — 12th Competition held in La Coruna (Spain) on 17-19 May, 1985

Preliminary Rounds

GROUP A

Austria beat France 7-0
beat Israel 7-0
Portugal beat Israel 6-1
beat France 4-3

France beat Israel 5-2
Ranking: 1. Austria 2. Portugal 3. France 4. Israel

GROUP B

Switzerland beat Spain 6-1
beat Belgium 4-3
Belgium beat Spain 6-1
Ranking: 1. Switzerland 2. Belgium 3. Spain

Classifying Rounds:

GROUP 1 (1-4 Ranking)
Austria beat Belgium 6-1
beat Switzerland 6-1
Switzerland beat Portugal 6-1
Belgium beat Portugal 6-1

GROUP 2 (5-7 Ranking)
France beat Spain 5-2
beat Israel 7-0
Israel beat Spain 4-3

Final Ranking:

1. Austria
2. Switzerland
3. Belgium
4. Portugal
5. France
6. Israel
7. Spain

SILVER BOWL INTERNATIONAL

Melbourne, Australia.
29-30 June, 1985

MEN'S SINGLES:

Group Winners — Sze Yu, Darren McDonald, Michael Scandolera (Australia) and Graeme Robson (New Zealand).

Semi-finals — Sze Yu beat McDonald 15-3, 15-2. Robson beat Scandolera 15-7, 15-5.

Final — Sze Yu beat Robson 15-4, 11-15, 15-3.

LADIES' SINGLES:

Group Winners — Toni Whittaker (New Zealand), Tong Chun Mui (Hong Kong), Julie McDonald and Tracey Small (Australia).

Semi-finals — Tong beat Whittaker 11-9, 9-12, 12-10. McDonald beat Small 11-0, 11-1.

Final — Tong beat McDonald 11-7, 6-11, 11-5.



Michael Scandolera (Australia).
Photo Jack Henderson

MEN'S DOUBLES — Quarter-finals — K. Harrison/G. Stewart (NZ) beat J. Farrell/S. Turner (Aus) 15-12, 18-13. Sze Yu/P. Roberts (Aus) w/o A. Muqet/A. Bajwa (Pak). J. Miles/G. Robson (NZ) beat T. Barry/C. Lucas (Aus) 15-11, 15-7. M. Scandolera/D. McDonald (Aus) beat M. O'Neil/T. Mahmood (Aus/Pak) 15-3, 15-10. Semi-finals — Harrison/Stewart beat Sze Yu/Roberts 15-7, 15-7. Scandolera/McDonald beat Miles/Robson 15-10, 15-12. Final — Scandolera/McDonald beat Harrison/Stewart 15-4, 15-7.

LADIES' DOUBLES — Semi-finals — J. McDonald/T. Small (Aus) beat T. Whittaker/R. Cator (NZ/Aus) 10-15, 15-12, 15-5. H. Albergo/G. Sanderson (Aus) beat Tong Chun Mui/Poon Wai Na (Hong Kong) 4-15, 15-8, 15-10. Final — McDonald/Small beat Albergo/Sanderson 13-15, 15-11, 15-9.

MIXED DOUBLES — Quarter-finals — G. Robson/T. Whittaker (NZ) beat K. Harrison/Poon Wai Na (NZ/Hong Kong) 15-7, 15-10. M. Scandolera/R. Cator (Aus) beat J. Miles/G. Sanderson (NZ/Aus) 17-14, 10-15, 15-5. P. Roberts/T. Small (Aus) beat Sze Yu/B. Smith (Aus) 17-14, 18-13. D. McDonald/J. McDonald (Aus) beat K. Stewart/L. Bryant (NZ/Aus) 15-12, 10-15, 15-11. Semi-finals — Scandolera/Cator beat Robson/Whittaker 15-6, 12-15, 15-8. McDonald/McDonald beat Roberts/Small 15-9, 9-15, 15-1.

Final — Scandolera/Cator w/o McDonald/McDonald

THAILAND OPEN

Bangkok. 10-14 July, 1985

MEN'S SINGLES — Quarter-finals — E. Kurniawan (Indo) beat Han J. (Chi) 15-11, 17-16. Xiong G. (Chi) beat M. Sidek 15-7, 15-11. I. Sugiarto (Indo) beat Zhang Q. (Chi) 15-7, 15-6. M. Frost (Den) beat Sze Yu (Austl) 15-11, 15-8. Semi-finals — Xiong beat Kurniawan 15-12, 9-15, 15-10. Sugiarto beat Frost 15-9, 15-7. Final — Sugiarto beat Xiong 15-6, 15-3.

LADIES' SINGLES — Quarter-finals — Wu J. (Chi) beat Ivana (Indo) 11-6, 11-2. Guan W. (Chi) beat H. Troke (Eng) 11-8, 11-4. Qian P. (Chi) beat S. Liu (Chi-Tai) 11-2, 11-1. F. Elliott (Eng) beat G. Gowers (Eng) 12-9, 11-3. Semi-finals — Wu beat Guan 11-5, 11-2. Qian beat Elliott 11-4, 11-0. Final — Wu beat Qian 11-7, 11-7.

MEN'S DOUBLES — Quarter-finals — M. Christiansen/M. Kjeldsen (Den) beat Hadibowo/E. Hartono (Indo) 7-15, 18-16, 15-9. Ding Q./Zhou J. (Chi) beat S. Baddeley/N. Yates (Eng) 15-7, 15-2. Zhang Q./Chang X. (Chi) beat M. Dew/D. Tailor (Eng) 15-11, 17-16. B. Ertanto/R. Heryanto (Indo) beat S. Fladberg/J. Helledie (Den) 15-9, 9-15, 15-7. Semi-finals — Christiansen/Kjeldsen beat Ding/Zhou 15-10, 8-15, 18-16. Ertanto/Heryanto beat Zhang/Chang 15-4, 14-17, 15-10. Final — Ertanto/Heryanto beat Christiansen/Kjeldsen 15-9, 15-8.

LADIES' DOUBLES — Quarter-finals — Wu J./Guan W. (Chi) beat K. Jinnai/H. Takamine (Jpn) 15-13, 15-5. G. Clark/G. Gowers (Eng) beat V. Fajrin/D. Elmiyati (Indo) 15-7, 13-15, 15-10. I. Kurniawan/R. Tendeau (Indo) beat D. Julien/L. Cloutier (Can) 15-10, 17-15. A. Tokuda/Qian P. (Jpn/Chi) beat L. C. Mei/S. Liu (Chi-Tai) 15-8, 15-3. Semi-finals — Wu/Guan beat Clark/Gowers 15-8, 17-15. Kurniawan/Tendeau beat Tokuda/Qian 15-8, 15-12. Final — Wu/Guan beat Kurniawan/Tendeau 15-1, 15-10.

MALAYSIAN OPEN

Kuala Lumpur. 16-21 July, 1985.

MEN'S SINGLES — Quarter-finals — N. Yates (Eng) beat Hargiono (Indo) 15-5, 15-11. Misbun Sidek (Mal) beat S. Butler (Eng) 15-7, 7-15, 15-12. M. Kjeldsen (Den) beat Rashid Sidek (Mal) 15-8, 15-8. S. Baddeley (Eng) beat Sze Yu (Aus) 18-16, 15-6. Semi-finals — Sidek beat Yates 15-10, 10-15, 15-9. Kjeldsen beat Baddeley 15-7, 15-3. Final — Sidek beat Kjeldsen 18-16, 15-3.

LADIES' SINGLES — Quarter-finals — H. Troke (Eng) beat Chuan T. M. (Mal) 11-2, 11-1. K. Jinnai (Jpn) beat F. Elliott (Eng) 3-11, 11-4, 11-6. R. K. Dewi (Indo) beat J. Panwadee (Thai) 11-3, 12-11. G. Gowers (Eng) beat J. Poon (Mal) 11-6, 11-1. Semi-finals — Troke beat Jinnai 11-1, 11-2. Gowers beat Dewi 11-3, 11-3. Final — Gowers w/o Troke.

MEN'S DOUBLES — Quarter-finals — H. Yusuf/E. Hartono (Indo) beat M. Kjeldsen/M. Christiansen (Den) 11-15, 15-2, 15-7. M. Dew/D. Tailor (Eng) beat Ho K. S./Soh G. C. (Mal) 17-14, 15-3. R. Sidek/J. Sidek (Mal) beat S. Baddeley/N. Yates (Eng) 15-6, 15-5. J. Helledie/S. Fladberg (Den) beat B. Subagio/Simbarsono (Indo) 5-15, 15-8, 15-8. Semi-finals — Dew/Tailor beat Yusuf/Hartono 12-15, 17-15, 18-13. Sidek/Sidek beat Helledie/Fladberg 15-5, 15-6. Final — Sidek/Sidek beat Dew/Tailor 15-6, 12-15, 15-3.

LADIES' DOUBLES — Quarter-finals — G. Gilks/H. Troke (Eng) beat E. Coene/E. Van Dijk 17-14, 15-1. V. Fajrin/D. Elmyati (Indo) beat S. Liu/Lee C-M. (Thai) 15-2, 10-15, 15-1. I. Kurniawan/R. Tendeau (Indo) beat D. Julien/L. Cloutier (Can) 15-10, 15-7. G. Clark/G. Gowers (Eng) beat K. Jinnai/H. Takamine (Jpn) 15-10, 11-15, 15-6. Semi-finals — Fajrin/Elmyati beat Gilks/Troke 9-5 retired. Clark/Gowers beat Kurniawan/Tendeau 9-15, 15-10, 15-11. Final — Clark/Gowers beat Fajrin/Elmyati 15-10, 15-11.

INDONESIAN OPEN

Jakarta. 23-28 July, 1985

MEN'S SINGLES — Quarter-finals — Han J. (Chi) beat S. Butler (Eng) 15-9, 15-9. I. Sugiarto (Indo) beat S. Wiyanto (Indo) 15-11, 15-7. Sze Yu (Aus) beat H. Arbi (Indo) 7-15, 15-8, 15-13. Xu B. (Chi) beat S. Baddeley (Eng) 15-9, 15-11. Semi-finals — Han beat Sugiarto 6-15, 15-11, 15-4. Xu beat Yu 15-13, 15-8. Final — Han beat Xu 15-4, 15-3.

LADIES' SINGLES — Quarter-finals — Han A. (Chi) beat F. Elliott (Eng) 11-4, 11-0. Xiao J. (Chi) beat D. Julien (Can) 11-1, 11-4. Gu J. (Chi) beat I. Lie (Indo) 8-11, 11-8, 12-11. Li L. (Chi) beat S. Liu (Chi-Tai) 11-3, 11-2. Semi-finals — Han beat Xiao 11-1, 11-1. Li beat Gu 12-11, 11-5. Final — Li beat Han 11-9, 11-8.

MEN'S DOUBLES — Quarter-finals — Tian B./Li Y. (Chi) beat I. Sumirat/Undang (Indo) 15-3, 15-4. R. Sidek/J. Sidek (Mal) beat B. Ertanto/Hadibowo (Indo) 15-17, 15-4, 15-13. M. Dew/D. Tailor (Eng) beat S. Fladberg/J. Helledie (Den) 15-9, 15-6. Liem S. K./Kartono (Indo) beat Zhang X./Zhang Q. (Chi) 15-8, 15-7. Semi-finals — Tian/Li beat Sidek/Sidek 14-17, 15-3, 15-11. Liem/Kartono beat Dew/Tailor 15-5, 17-18, 15-8. Final — Liem/Kartono beat Tian/Li 15-5, 15-10.

LADIES' DOUBLES — Quarter-finals — Han A./Li L. (Chi) beat V. Fajrin/D. Elmiati (Indo) 15-10, 15-10. G. Clark/G. Gowers (Eng) beat Y. Kusmiati/T. Budiarti (Indo) 15-8, 15-4. K. Jinnai/H. Takamine (Jpn) beat Gu J./Xiao J. (Chi) 15-7, 15-6. R. Tendeau/I. Lie (Indo) beat A. Tokuda/G. Gilks (Jpn/Eng) 15-8, 15-6. Semi-finals — Han/Li beat Clark/Gowers 7-15, 15-7, 15-8. Tendeau/Lie beat Jinnai/Takamine 15-8, 15-6. Final — Han/Li beat Tendeau/Lie 15-7, 15-8.

MIXED DOUBLES — Quarter-finals — N. Tier/G. Gowers (Eng) beat M. Christiansen/M. Fransisca (Den/Indo) 15-6, 15-4. E. Hartono/V. Fajrin (Indo) beat S. Fladberg/G. Paulsen (Den) 15-4, 15-5. D. Tailor/G. Clark (Eng) beat J. Helledie/H. Adsbøl (Den) 15-3, 15-6. M. Dew/G. Gilks (Eng) beat B. Ertanto/R. Tendeau (Indo) 15-7, 5-4 rtd. Semi-finals — Tier/Gowers beat Hartono/Ferawati 9-15, 15-8, 18-17. Dew/Gilks beat Tailor/Clark 18-13, 15-17, 15-8. Final — Dew/Gilks beat Tier/Gowers 15-2, 15-9.



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