



# DAILY ACBL BULLETIN



Rhoda Walsh and Charles Coon

## Walsh, Coon dominant in Silver Ribbon win

In what is almost certainly a record performance, Rhoda Walsh and Charles Coon led the Silver Ribbon Pairs from start to finish, winning the event by nearly two boards.

Gerald Caravelli of Des Plaines IL and Marc Low of Centerville OH were second.

Walsh and Coon, first-time partners who agreed to play 25 minutes before game time, got off to a great start, scoring 70% in the first qualifying session, then followed with 68% to take a lead of more than three boards going into the final.

They kept going Monday, with a 59.31% game in the first final and a 61.27% effort in the second final session.

Both players have enjoyed success at the national level previously. Walsh has won more than a dozen North American championships. Coon, who finished

second in the Bermuda Bowl in 1962 and the Rosenblum Knockout Teams in 1990, has several major wins as well, including the Vanderbilt Knockout Teams in 1961 and the Blue Ribbon Pairs in 1966.

The victory with Coon was Walsh's third North American championship with a first-time partner. She won the Life Master Women's Pairs in 1972 with Amalya Kearse and in 1989 with Sabine Zenkel.

Coon also has had the experience before. He and the late Bobby Goldman made a last-minute date in 1964 to play in the Life Master Men's Pairs and won that event.

Besides being from opposite ends of the country – she lives in Los Angeles, he in Marshfield MA – they are poles apart in their styles. She likes a structured 2/1 system, while he might be described

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## Some struggles, but no big surprises in Vanderbilt KO

Although a couple of the top seeds struggled in day two of the Vanderbilt Knockout Teams, victory went to the favorites for the most part leading into today's round of 32.

No. 2, captained by Nick Nickell, led by only 4 IMPs going into the final set before emerging with a 30-IMP victory the squad led by John Zaluski of Nepean ON.

The Rita Shugart foursome, seeded No. 3, also found themselves in a tight battle before ousting the team captained by Gregory Potts of Portsmouth OH.

The highest seed to fall in the round of 64 was the four-man team led by Jim Krekorian of New York, seeded 19<sup>th</sup>. They were knocked off by Edward Wojewoda, Antelope CA; Leszek Rabiega, Salt Lake City UT; Srikanth Kodayam, Union City CA; Farid Assemi, Fresno CA; Harvey Brody, San Francisco, and Doug Dang, San Mateo CA.

No. 21, led by James Welch of Ketchum ID, was defeated by Michael Diesel, Medford MA; Larry Mori, Clearwater FL; Stephanie Hamilton-Diesel, Saugus MA; Juanita Chambers, Schenectady NY; John Saxe, Hudson MA, and Stephen Gladyszak, Chelsea MA.

## Polisner to resign as League counsel

Jeff Polisner, ACBL counsel for the past 15 years, will resign his position when a replacement is found or at the end of the year, whichever comes first. He has accepted a post as counsel for the World Bridge Federation.

A search committee will be formed soon. Watch for details on how to apply either on the ACBL website on the Internet or in the ACBL Bulletin.

## Membership dues

Adult players who become ACBL members after June 1, 2000, will pay full dues every year from their second year of membership on, even after they become Life Masters. This regulation also covers players who renew their membership after June 1, 2000, following a lapse in membership.

Those members who are already Life Masters or who achieve Life Master after becoming a member prior to that date will continue to pay a service fee rather than dues.



Don Moeller was honored at yesterday's Goodwill Committee meeting. He is shown here with his wife Joan, right, and Goodwill Chairman Aileen Osofsky

## Goodwill Committee honors Don Moeller

Don Moeller, who is for all practical purposes Mr. District 11, was honored yesterday at the Goodwill Committee meeting. His contributions, his financial expertise, his dedication, his passion for the game were highlighted by four of his biggest fans.

Also honored was George Rosenkrantz of Mexico, who will accept the Blackwood Award and become a member of the ACBL Hall of Fame at the Summer Championships in Anaheim CA.

After giving a quick overview of Moeller's accomplishments, Goodwill Committee Chairman Osofsky turned the rostrum over to Moeller's friends.

Tournament Chairman Patty Eber told how much she appreciated Moeller's help in preparing for the highly successful 1994 Cincinnati NABC. "He helped me see the problems," she said. "He has a knack for seeing both sides of an issue."

"I was often on the opposite side of Don on some Board matters," said former ACBL President Bobby Wolff, "but Don added intelligence and humanity to the Board."

"Those of us who have known Don for many years have only one thing to say to him – thank you, Don," said Barbara Nudelman, former ACBL

president.

Daily Bulletin co-Editor Henry Francis compared Moeller's life before and after retirement. It turns out that most of the jobs Moeller held while a member of the Board are still his jobs. The big difference is that he's added a couple more on the local scene. Francis added that Moeller doesn't miss being on the Board – he's relieved to no longer have to deal with the stresses that besiege Board members.

Mike Passell told about the old days when

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George and Edith Rosenkrantz

# SPECIAL EVENTS

## Tuesday, March 14

9:00 a.m. - Noon Club Directors Course. Colonnade A, Regal.  
 9:00 a.m. - Noon Easybridge! accreditation course A with Easybridge! creator Edith McMullin and Field Coordinator Marti Ronemus. Pavillion B, Regal.  
 12:15 p.m. Intermediate/Newcomer Speakers Program: Howard Piltch (subject to be announced). Grand Ballroom A, Regal. Piltch, a former president of the ACBL, is the District 25 director and an outstanding player.  
 1:30 - 4:30 p.m. Easybridge! accreditation course B with Easybridge! creator Edith McMullin and Field Coordinator Marti Ronemus. Cardinal Room, Regal.  
 7:15 p.m. Intermediate/Newcomer Speakers Program: Kathie Wei-Sender, *Championship Bridge*. Grand Ballroom A, Regal. Wei-Sender, Nashville, is an ACBL Grand Life Master and WBF Grand Master. She was inducted into the Bridge Hall of Fame in 1999.  
 11:45 p.m. Free food and beverages in the Bronze Room at the Regal Hotel. Hypnotist Mike Thomas will be featured.

## Wednesday, March 15

9:00 a.m. - Noon Club Directors Course. Colonnade A, Regal.  
 12:15 p.m. Intermediate/Newcomer Speakers Program: Sylvia Summers, *Basic Logic of the Auction*. Grand Ballroom A, Regal. Summers, Pasadena CA, won the North American Swiss Teams in 1983 and 1988. She has also won numerous regional events.  
 7:15 p.m. Intermediate/Newcomer Speakers Program: Michael Huston, *Thinking Like a Bridge Player*. Grand Ballroom A, Regal. Huston, Joplin MO, is a bridge teacher and a professional player. He has been a speaker at NABCs for several years.  
 11:45 p.m. Free food and beverages in the Bronze Room at the Regal Hotel. Solid Gold will perform for your listening and dancing pleasure.

## Thursday, March 16

12:15 p.m. Intermediate/Newcomer Speakers Program: Billy Miller, *Good Humor!* Grand Ball room A, Regal. Miller, Las Vegas, is a professional player and teacher who writes the popular "Dear Billy" columns in *The Bridge Bulletin*.  
 7:15 p.m. Intermediate/Newcomer Speakers Program: Jim Kirkham, *Lebensohl*. Grand Ballroom A, Regal. Kirkham, San Bernardino CA, represents District 22 on the ACBL Board of Directors. He is a Grand Life Master who won the Silver Ribbon Pairs and the Senior Swiss Teams, both in 1999.  
 11:45 p.m. Free food and beverages in the Bronze Room at the Regal Hotel. Enjoy the music of Fourth Avenue, a five-man band with a diverse repertoire.

## Painful extraction

Steve Castellino of Fremont CA has read about the so-called Dentist's Coup, but until he played in the second session of the Stratified Open Pairs Saturday, he had never executed one himself. When the play – extracting an outcard from an opponent before throwing him in – came up, Castellino was thrilled to report it. He was playing with Lino D'Souza of Toronto.

Dlr: North ♠ J 10 7 3			
Vul: N-S ♥ 9 4			
♦ Q 8 2			
♣ 9 6 4 3			
♠ A K 6 4 2		♠ Q 8 5	
♥ J		♥ 10 7 6 5	
♦ J 7 6 5 4 3		♦ K 10	
♣ 10		♣ K J 8 2	
♠ 9			
♥ A K Q 8 3 2			
♦ A 9			
♣ A Q 7 5			
West	North	East	South
	D'Souza		Castellino
	Pass	Pass	1♥
2♥ (1)	Pass	2♠	3♣
Pass	Pass	Dbl	3♥
Pass	Pass	Dbl	All Pass

(1) Spades and a minor.

West started with the ♠A and erred by continuing with the ♠K. Castellino ruffed and played the ♦A and a low diamond. He should have cashed the ♥A first, but at least he got the diamond play right by ducking in dummy to East's king. East, perhaps anxious to shorten Castellino's trumps, made the second defensive error by continuing with the ♠Q (a heart out would have been much better). That was all Castellino needed to bring home the shaky contract.

He ruffed, cashed the ♥A, extracting West's outcard, and played a low club from his hand. West won the ♣10 and, with nothing but spades and diamonds left, had to play to one of dummy's winners. West got out with a spade to dummy's jack, ruffed by East and overruffed by Castellino. He then pulled trumps and played another low club from his hand. East won but had to had to play a club into declarer's A-Q for the contract.

Plus 730 was a tie for top.

## Moeller honored

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he first became acquainted with Rosenkranz. "We played for the first time 18 years ago in Victoria, British Columbia. I was told that I would have to play Romex, so I quickly bought the book. But I couldn't see how I could learn it all overnight. But George sat me down and gave me the basics. Then after that he kept adding a little at a time. It's a great system

"George is the second most gracious person I have ever known," Mike continued. "And he's always kind. Who's more gracious than George? His wife Edith of course!"

Joan Morse told of a new award they are now giving in District 16 (Texas and Mexico). Every unit submits a name for the Texas Star Award, given to the person who has done the most for bridge and bridge players during the past year. The award has proved to be an instant success, and Joan suggests that other districts try the idea.

Other speakers included Tournament Chairman Eber, ACBL President Glenn Smith and ACBL CEO David Silber.

## Silver Ribbon *Continued from page 1*

as a seat-of-the-pants player.

Nevertheless, Walsh was effusive in praise of Coon's talents. "He is the most fantastic dummy player," Walsh said. "Whenever he was declarer, I could sit back and relax and know we were going to get a top."

Coon demurred on that point. "I'm good at the part-score battle," he said. "I'm pretty good at petty larceny."

He did allow that he was playing 2/1 "for the first time in my life." He was non-committal on whether the win was enough to convert him to 2/1.

Walsh is a personal injury attorney on the verge of retirement. As soon as her new home is completed in Las Vegas, she is heading for Nevada. "I'm going to play bridge," she said, "and I'm thinking about learning to play golf – and I want to take tap-dancing lessons. I've always wanted to learn to tap dance."

## 2 curious problems in Vanderbilt play

*By Barry Rigal*

Of course everyone plays different deals in the Vanderbilt. A couple of boards came up in our first-round victory that posed curious problems. Both featured defensive problems which should, or could, have been solved – but weren't.

Dealer: North ♠ A K 8 7

Vul: N-S ♥ A 8 3

♦ 8 6 4

♣ 10 8 7

♠ Q J 10 5 2

♥ 8 5

♦ K 9 7 2

♣ Q J

♠ 6 4

♥ K 7

♦ A J 5 3

♣ 6 5 4 3 2

♠ 9 3

♥ Q J 10 9 4 2

♦ Q 10

♣ A K 9

A couple of weeks ago a hyper-critical partner of mine told me that whenever I had a six-card suit and heard my partner raise my suit I should bid game – whatever my hand! That is my only excuse for jumping to game when I opened 1♥ and heard Debbie Rosenberg use Drury.

On the lead of the ♠Q game appears to depend on the trump finesse or the club honors outside. There was a small extra chance, however. I won the spade lead and East echoed, so I led a diamond to the queen and got the expected top spade continuation. I covered that, then ran the ♠8 to pitch my remaining diamond.

West now had to play a fourth spade to kill the discard, and East started thinking, betraying his heart holding. Whether he ruffed high or low, he was dead. In fact he ruffed with the ♥K, letting me pitch my club loser. (Of course the doubleton queen-jack might have let me make legitimately, but this was more fun.)

The second board had fewer IMPs at stake, but the point was equally challenging.

♠ Q J 7 3

♥ 10 8 7

♦ Q 7 4

♣ J 5 2

♠ 10 6 2

♥ Q 5 4

♦ K 6 3 2

♣ A 9 4

♠ A 9 5

♥ A J 6 3

♦ J 10

♣ 10 8 6 3

♠ K 8 4

♥ K 9 2

♦ A 9 8 5

♣ K Q 7

South opened 1NT and bought the hand there. The play at both tables saw declarer win the diamond opening lead with the ace and play two rounds of spades, both ducked. At the table where I was playing declarer played two rounds of clubs, West winning the second to lead a low diamond. Declarer guessed well to hop up with the queen. He now cleared the diamonds to emerge with eight tricks.

Note that East had the chance for a neat ploy at trick one. If he plays the ♦J (denying the 10 of course), declarer will very likely misguess the second round of diamonds. The defense would score a bonus trick in that suit plus the tempo to set up the heart suit. If South ducks the heart, West must win the queen, cash the ♦K, and revert to clubs, setting up the 13<sup>th</sup> club as the defense's seventh trick. If South takes the first heart, it is much more straightforward to cash out – seven tricks via the heart suit.

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## A tale of two beers

If there is one player at this tournament who could qualify as *the* expert on the beer card, it's Haig Tchamitch, a.k.a. Hagar the Horrible. For those who don't know, the beer card is the ♦7. If you win the last trick with that card, your partner must buy you a beer.

On this deal from the first qualifying session of Open Pairs I, Hagar managed what he described as a "double beer card." Hagar was playing with Stacy Green against a world-class pair who no doubt will be grateful to be left anonymous.

Dlr: North ♠ 7 6 5 3  
Vul: None ♥ 7 5 4 2  
♦ 9 4 3  
♣ 7 5

♠ J 10 8                      ♠ K 9 4  
♥ 9 3                          ♥ A Q J 10  
♦ 7 6 5 2                      ♦ Q  
♣ A J 10 8                      ♣ Q 9 6 3 2

♠ A Q 2  
♥ K 8 6  
♦ A K J 10 8  
♣ K 4

West	North	East	South
Hagar		Green	
	Pass	1♣	Dbl
1NT	Pass	Pass	2♦
Pass	Pass	Dbl	All Pass

Hagar led the ♥9 to the Green's ace, and she returned the ♥Q. South won the king and returned a heart, on which Hagar pitched the ♣8 (upside-down carding). Green won the ♥J and got out with a spade, ducked to Hagar's 8. He returned the ♠J to declarer's queen.

By this point, declarer had figured out the distribution, and knowing that the ♣A was offside, along with four diamonds to the queen (?), decided to go for the tricky end play by leading the ♦10.

The plan was for the ♦10 to be ducked, at which point the expert South would follow with the top two diamonds, the ♠A, stripping West's last outcard, and then a diamond to the theoretical queen. West would be endplayed, forced to play up to declarer's ♣K.

That plan ran smack into reality as the ♦10 lost to East's singleton queen. Green played the ♥10, ruffed high by South (Hagar discarded his third spade). South now cashed the ♦A and played his ♦8 to the 9 in dummy and, in desperation, played a club to his king. Two more clubs forced declarer to ruff with his last trump at trick 12.

Hagar's last card was the ♦7, the only trump left. Hagar figured it was worth two beers – the opponents were playing in diamonds and they were doubled. Who can fault that logic?

## Smoking policy

This is a reminder that the Convention Center is a non-smoking facility. Players *must* go outside to smoke. Violators will be subject to Zero Tolerance citations.

At the Regal Hotel, smoking is restricted to designated areas.

## Not his day

Even former world champions have bad days, and a string of bad results certainly can affect one's outlook.

Seymon Deutsch, winner of the World Bridge Olympiad in 1988 and the Rosenblum Knockout Teams in 1994, is an example.

Playing with Bobby Wolff in the final of Open Pairs I, Deutsch was in 3NT against JoAnna and Lew Stansby after JoAnna, on Deutsch's left, had overcalled 1♥. Instead of leading her suit, JoAnna started with a club, which knocked out Deutsch's only stopper and forced him to cash out for nine tricks and a lackluster result.

"Good lead, JoAnna," Deutsch said, adding with a sigh: "I hate matchpoints."

Wolff said, "I don't blame you."

There was a brief pause before Deutsch concluded his commentary with, "I hate team games, too."

## Double trouble

Haig Tchamitch and Dave Treadwell are two players who seem to attract the unusual at the bridge table. So what happens when they play against each other? You guessed it: something strange.

The setting was the Flight A Open Pairs. Tchamitch was dealer. He passed. Treadwell, next to call, bid 1♥, which drew a reaction from the rest of the table. Treadwell was playing with Dave Adams, Hagar with Stacy Green.

"What?" said Treadwell.

The other players advised him to look again at the bidding cards.

It turned out that Green, Treadwell's LHO, had passed out of turn, condoned by Adams with a bid of 1NT. 1♥, obviously, was an insufficient bid.

The director was summoned and Green, an relatively inexperienced player, was given her options, including accepting the 1♥ bid.

In such cases, it is usually best not to accept the insufficient bid, but that was Green's choice, and she passed.

Adams bid 2♥, which Treadwell knew was a pretty good raise, thanks to the 1NT opener, so Treadwell bid the heart game, scoring 11 tricks with ease for an average board (the two hands had a nine-card heart fit).

It turned out that had Green declined to accept the insufficient bid, Treadwell would have bid 3NT (his heart suit was not robust), which also makes 11 tricks. Adams, of course, would have been forced to pass. Minus 660 instead of 650 would have been a very poor score for Green and Hagar.

Green, it turned out, made the right decision for a curious reason – she accepted the 1♥ bid because she felt guilty about passing out of turn.

## The lowly 7 was high

Spots count – don't ever forget it. Barbara Kasle learned this lesson long ago, so she knew what to do when Bruce Ferguson attempted to put the pressure on her on this deal from the Vanderbilt Knockout Teams.

♠ J  
♥ 10 8 4 2  
♦ A Q J 6 2  
♣ A K J

♠ Q 10 8 6 3  
♥ 7 5  
♦ 9 8 3  
♣ 5 4 2

♠ 9 7 5 2  
♥ K Q J 9 3  
♦ K 10 5 4  
♣ --

♠ A K 4  
♥ A 6  
♦ 7  
♣ Q 10 9 8 7 6 3

Jim Welch, North, and Ferguson, South, climbed all the way to 7♣. On defense were Kasle, West, and Donna Compton, East.

Kasle led a trump. Ferguson won with dummy's ace, crossed to a high spade and ruffed a spade with the king. Then he led the ♣J and overtook to run the rest of the clubs. Compton was severely pinched for discards – the squeeze in the red suits was real. She pitched her hearts to hold diamonds, leaving Kasle to cover the hearts. Kasle doggedly held onto her lowly 7-5 and eventually took the setting trick with the 7. Excellent defense.

At the other table, George Mittelman LED the ♥7 against 6♣. Now the squeeze was fully operative against East and declarer took all 13 tricks.

## Child care

Child care is available daily through the second Sunday of the NABC in the Buckeye Room on the fourth floor of the Regal Hotel. The charge is \$20 to \$25 per session depending on the number of children.

The child care room opens at 12:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. daily.

## Believe it or not

By Alan Truscott

I have been playing bridge for 60 years, and I thought I had seen everything. But the first deal I played during a brief appearance in the Vanderbilt had something entirely new – to me, and probably to you.

Making 2♥ for a score of 110 does not seem worth reporting. But have you ever had that score after an opponent has opened 2♣, strong and artificial? My wife, Dorothy, and I were playing against Steve Weinstein and Robert Levin.

Dlr: South ♠ K J 10 7 4  
Vul: E-W ♥ Q 9 3  
♦ Q 9  
♣ K 4 3

♠ A Q 9                      ♠ 8 3 2  
♥ A                            ♥ 8 5 4 2  
♦ A K 6 2                      ♦ 8 4  
♣ A Q J 9 6                      ♣ 10 8 7 2

♠ 6 5  
♥ K J 10 7 6  
♦ J 10 7 5 3  
♣ 5

West	North	East	South
Weinstein	Dorothy	Levin	Me
	Pass	2♦	Pass
2♣	Pass	Pass (!!??)	2♥
Pass	Pass	Pass (!!??)	

West's pass of 2♥ was forcing, and East thought long and hard before passing. He thought this might be his best chance for a plus score. This proved to be wrong: I made 2♥ after West led a top diamond and shifted to the ♣A, with the queen to follow. I would, I think, have been defeated by repeated diamond leads.

So there I was with 110. Did the opponents have a game? Certainly not in notrump after a heart lead, but how about 5♣?

My teammate, David Better, demonstrated that 5♣ can be made. He won the heart lead and played diamonds, ruffing the third round. He then ruffed a heart and ruffed another diamond. Another heart ruff reduced him to six black cards and he led trumps. North won the king and put West back in with a trump, but he had the last word. He led the ♠9, forcing North to win and lead from the ♠K.

A good start to the match? Not at all. After the bidding began

West	North	East	South
			2♥
Dbl	3♥	Pass	Pass
4♥	Dbl	Pass	Pass

Better took a shot at 6♣. He hoped to find the dummy with one good card, but it proved to be a disappointment. One down. Just a routine push.

## How about bidding Zero Tolerance?

At the Scottsdale Bridge Club in Arizona, you can actually bid Zero Tolerance!

Yellow Zero Tolerance cards are in the bidding boxes, and they have had a positive influence on behavior, according to Jan Bricklin, owner of the club.

Players are asked to flash a ZT card to an offending player (or players) when they feel intimidated or abused. Of course if the bad manners continue, the offended players can call the director and get a ZT ruling.

"There are too many new players who are simply afraid to call the director when unruly behavior occurs," said Bricklin. "So these cards can be very useful. I think they are a very good reminder."

The Goodwill Committee applauds this gentle way of letting players when they are out of line, according to Goodwill Committee Chairman Aileen Osofsky.

# TOURNAMENT APPEALS

In order to keep the bridge public informed of appeals results in a timely fashion the NABC Daily Bulletin staff publishes write-ups. Every effort is made to ensure that these reports are accurate and complete. However, before they are published in the NABC Appeals Casebook revisions may be made.

## Appeal case 4

**Subject (Tempo/Unauthorized Information):**  
**Event:** Continuous Pairs, March 10, First Session

Bd: 20 ♠ 6  
 Dlr: West ♥ J863  
 Vul: Both ♦ J9854  
 ♣ Q84

♠ 974 ♠ KQJ2  
 ♥ 2 ♥ Q94  
 ♦ K32 ♦ AQ10  
 ♣ K109532 ♣ A76

♠ A10853  
 ♥ AK1075  
 ♦ 76  
 ♣ J

West	North	East	South
Pass	Pass	1NT	2♥(1)
2♠(2)	Pass	3NT(3)	
---	3♥	Pass(4)	Pass
4♣	All Pass		

- (1) Majors
- (2) Not Alerted; transfer to clubs
- (3) 2♠ bid questioned, misinformation discovered, Director backed up auction to North
- (4) Break in tempo

**The Facts:** 4♣ made four, plus 130 for E/W. The opening lead was the ♠6. The 2♠ bid had not been Alerted so North passed and East bid 3NT. The Director was called when South asked the meaning of the 2♠ bid and was told it was a transfer to clubs. North indicated that she would have bid if she had known that 2♠ was not a strong bid. The auction was backed up to her and she bid 3♥. E/W were cautioned about unauthorized information. East then took fifteen seconds before she changed her call to pass. The Director ruled that both the original 3NT call and the break in tempo by East suggested a maximum 1NT. In addition, the change of the original 3NT call to pass suggested heart weakness, which made the 4♣ bid more attractive. It was therefore ruled that pass was a logical alternative to 4♣. The contract was changed to 3♥ made four, plus 170 for N/S.

**The Appeal:** E/W appealed the Director's ruling. East was new to duplicate bridge and had less than 1 masterpoint. Although he did not Alert the 2♠ bid, he clearly knew what the agreement was and was able to tell South what the bid meant when he was asked. He also did not know what a transfer refusal was and did not know how many clubs West would normally show with her bid; he finally guessed "maybe four." West stated that she always intended to bid 4♣ citing her 6 HCP with an eight-card fit and a singleton. She had also planned to bid 4♣ over 3NT since she had no idea what her partner held. N/S thought West's bid was influenced by the withdrawn 3NT bid and the slow pass. They pointed out West's broken clubs (which had already been shown by the transfer) and that her three small spades was a liability.

**The Panel Decision:** The Panel determined that there had been misinformation in failing to Alert the 2♠ bid as a transfer to clubs. The Director was

right to offer North the opportunity to reconsider her pass. E/W were instructed that any information from the withdrawn calls was unauthorized to them. East then took fifteen seconds to decide to pass—perhaps not really excessive for a player new to duplicate, given what had happened to that point. The Panel found that enough things had happened to place West with considerable unauthorized information. When expert opinion was solicited, all four players consulted thought that pass was a logical alternative and agreed that there was unauthorized information available to West which made bidding more attractive. The consultants rated nine tricks as being most likely, with eight tricks possible and ten tricks unlikely. The Panel decided to change the contract to 3♥ made three, plus 140 for N/S (Law 12C2).

**DIC of Event:** VanCleve  
**Panel:** Ron Johnston (Reviewer), Mike Flader, Charlie MacCracken, Matt Smith, Sol Weinstein  
**Players consulted:** Geoff Hampson, Jeff Meckstroth, Eric Rodwell, Dave Treadwell

## He'd rather be lucky

By Alan Truscott

I knew it was not going to be my week right at the start. In the Open Pairs I sat West and listened to this auction:

West	North	East	South
		Pass	1♣
Pass	1♦	Pass	1♥
Pass	1♠	Pass	1NT
All Pass			

I led a spade and the dummy produced:

♠ K Q J  
 ♥ Q 4  
 ♦ K J 7 4  
 ♣ Q 6 4 2

A 1NT dummy opposite an opening bid is a rare bird, so I felt sure I had the bidding wrong. "What is the contract," I inquired.

"One notrump," said my partner. "One notrump," said South, sadly. "Three notrump," said the lady in the North seat, confidently.

She was not quite so confident about how the bidding had proceeded, but was sure the contract was 3NT. After some discussion, she was persuaded the contract really was 1NT. She was very unhappy, but the play began. The complete deal was this:

Dlr: East	♠ K Q J		
Vul: N-S	♥ Q 4		
	♦ K J 7 4		
	♣ Q 6 4 2		
		♠ 10 4 3	
		♥ 10 7 3	
		♦ Q 8 5 3	
		♣ K J 7	
	♠ A 2		
	♥ J 6 5 2		
	♦ A 9 6		
	♣ A 9 8 3		

It is easy to make 3NT. You win the ♠A and lead the ♠9 for an intrafinesse. If West does not cover, you lead the queen later to pin the 10. Later still, you lead the ♦J from the dummy, a backward finesse to pin West's other 10. You score three tricks each in spades, diamonds and clubs.

South missed this obvious play, but he had the only North-South plus by making seven tricks for plus 90 and North was now happier. I was not.



Walter Johnson, left, and Doug Simson finished second in Open Pairs I on Saturday.

## The power of 10s

Doug Simson and Walter Johnson, runners-up in Open Pairs I, finished nearly three boards behind the winners, but they were right on the heels of the top finishers for much of the event. This deal, played against a world champion, helped their cause considerably.

Dlr: West ♠ 8 6 4 2  
 Vul: N-S ♥ K 8 7  
 ♦ A J 7 6  
 ♣ 5 3

♠ K 7	♠ Q 9 5 3
♥ 4	♥ J 9 6 5 3
♦ Q 9 8 5	♦ K 4
♣ Q J 8 7 4 2	♣ A 10
	♠ A J 10
	♥ A Q 10 2
	♦ 10 3 2
	♣ K 9 6

West	North	East	South
	Johnson		Simson
Pass	Pass	2♦(1)	2NT
Pass	3NT	All Pass	

(1) 5-10, 5-4 in the majors either way.

Simson's 2NT overcall was supposed to show 15-17 high-card points, but he upgraded the hand because of his 10s. It turned out he needed each one of them in what turned out to be a fascinating deal.

West started with the ♣Q. East won the ace and continued with the ♣10. Simson ducked, but West overtook with the jack and cleared the suit. On this trick, East discarded a heart, which turned out to be a fatal error.

Simson next played the ♦10, covered by the queen and ace. Simson's plan was to duck a diamond later, which would set up the jack as a winner. He was still short a trick, however, even counting four heart tricks (thanks to the 10 in his hand).

On the run of the hearts, West had to make three discards. The first two were easy – he let go of two clubs. The fourth round of hearts squeezed West in three suits. If he discarded a diamond, dummy's J-7 would be good after the planned duck to the king. If West discarded a club, it would be safe for Simson to double finesse in spades since West would have no club to cash when he came in with the ♠K. If West discarded a spade, Simson could simply cash the ace, dropping the king, and set up another spade trick by playing the jack.

In practice, West discarded his last club, allowing Simson to duck the diamond as planned and insert the jack when East made the forced spade switch.

Had East discarded a spade instead of a heart at trick three, however, the ending would have been much different. If East had had a heart to cash on coming in with the ♦K, West would have been able to bare his ♠K without losing the fifth defensive trick. The defenders would come to two clubs, one diamond, one heart and one spade.

## VANDERBILT KNOCKOUT TEAMS ROUND OF 32

107 Teams

George Jacobs - Ralph Katz, Hinsdale IL; Howard Weinstein, Chicago IL; Steve Garner, Northfield IL; Alfredo Versace - Lorenzo Lauria, Italy

vs

David Treadwell, Wilmington DE; Danny Sprung - Jo Ann Sprung, Philadelphia PA; Barbara Sartorius, Lake Hiawatha NJ; Bob Glasson - Joann Glasson, Pennington NJ

Nick Nickell, New York NY; Richard Freeman, Atlanta GA; Jeff Meckstroth, Tampa FL; Eric Rodwell, Naperville IL; Bob Hamman, Dallas TX; Paul Soloway, Mill Creek WA

vs

Jim Reiman, Mansfield OH; Frederick Allenspach, Potomac MD; William Pettis, Silver Spring MD; Don Probst, Fairfax VA

Rita Shugart, Pebble Beach CA; Andrew Robson, Carmel CA; Tony Forrester, Herfordshire, Great Britain; Geir Helgemo, Trondheim, Norway

vs

Dan Jacob, Burnaby BC; Bryan Maksymetz, Coquitlam BC; Walter Schafer Jr, Bloomington IL; Bill Kent, Iowa City IA

James Cayne, New York NY; Mike Passell, Plano TX; Michael Seamon, Miami Beach FL; Mark Lair, Canyon TX; Ron Smith, San Francisco CA; Chuck Burger, West Bloomfield MI

vs

Richard Coren, Fort Lauderdale FL; Matt Granovetter, Israel; Jill Levin, Bronx NY; Larry Cohen - Murray Melton, Las Vegas NV; Simon Kantor, Agawam MA

Steve Robinson, Arlington VA; Peter Boyd, Silver Spring MD; Kit Woolsey, Kensington CA; Fred Stewart, Kingston NY; Michael Kamil, Holmdel NJ; Michael Becker, Boca Raton FL

vs

Ron Smith - Linda Smith, Hixson TN; Jim Foster - Allen Hawkins Jr, Birmingham AL; Bernard Yomtov, Cambridge MA

Grant Baze, La Jolla CA; Tipton Golias, Beaumont TX; Cezary Balicki - Adam Zmudzinski - Merek Szymanowski - Marcin Lesniewski, Poland

vs

William Doroshov, Skokie IL; Gary Cohler, Highland Park IL; Gaylor Kasle, Boca Raton FL; Ralph Cohen, Memphis TN; Leslie Amoils, Toronto ON; James Ward, Champaign IL

John Mohan, Christiansted VI; Sam Lev - Jaggy Shivdasani - Ravindra Murthy, New York NY; Piotr Gawrys - Jacek Pszczola, Poland

vs

Hugh Grosvenor, Alexandria VA; Lou Reich, Wheaton MD; Venkatrao Koneru, San Antonio TX; Pratap Rajadhyaksha, Powell OH

Richard Schwartz, East Elmhurst NY; Drew Casen, Boca Raton FL; Zia Mahmood, New York NY; Michael

Rosenberg, Wykagyl NY; Robert Levin, Orlando FL; Steve Weinstein, Glen Ridge NJ

vs

Colby Vernay, Lacon IL; Barry Schaffer, Frisco TX; Tom Kniest, Saint Louis MO; Karen Walker, Champaign IL

Rose Johnson-Meltzer - Peter Weichsel, Los Gatos CA; Alan Sontag, Gaithersburg MD; Lew Stansby, Castro Valley CA; Chip Martel, Davis CA; Kyle Larsen, San Francisco CA

vs

Jim Zimmerman, Shaker Heights OH; Paul Swanson, Morgantown WV; Phillip Becker, Beachwood OH; Kumar Bhatia, Cleveland OH

Reese Milner, Los Angeles CA; Marc Jacobus, Las Vegas NV; Brad Moss, New York NY; Fred Gitelman, Toronto ON; Larry Cohen, Boca Raton FL; David Berkowitz, Old Tappan NJ

vs

JoAnna Stansby, Castro Valley CA; Michael Shuster, Stateline NV; Barry Rigal, New York NY; Debbie Rosenberg, New Rochelle NY; Kerri Sanborn, Stony Point NY; Stephen Sanborn, Poughkeepsie NY

Gerald Sosler, Purchase NY; Kay Schulle, Oak Harbor WA; Andrea Buratti - Massimo Lanzaraotti, Italy

vs

Brian Platnick - Connie Goldberg, Merion Station PA; Jeffrey Ferro, Santa Monica CA; Rich Rothwarf, Philadelphia PA; John Diamond, Narberth PA; Stephen Goldstein, Elkins Park PA

Richard Pavlicek, Fort Lauderdale FL; William Pollack, Warren NJ; Mark Feldman, New York NY; Ron Gerard, White Plains NY

vs

Michael Diesel, Medford MA; Larry Mori, Clearwater FL; Stephanie Hamilton-Diesel, Saugus MA; Juanita Chambers, Schenectady NY; John Saxe, Hudson MA; Stephen Gladyszak, Chelsea MA

John Onstott, New Orleans LA; Steve Beatty, Destrehan LA; Russ Arnold, Miami FL; Bill Eisenberg, Boca Raton FL

vs

Steve Levinson - Barnet Shenkin, Boca Raton FL; Boye Brogeland - Erik Saelensminde, Norway

Bobby Wolff, Fort Worth TX; Dan Morse, Houston TX; Russell Ekeblad, Providence RI; John Sutherlin, Dallas TX; Adam Wildavsky, Jackson Heights NY; Ivar Stakgold, Wilmington DE

vs

Edward Wojewoda, Antelope CA; Leszek Rabiega, Salt Lake City UT; Srikanth Kodayam, Union City CA; Farid Assemi, Fresno CA; Harvey Brody, San Francisco CA; Douglas Dang, San Mateo CA

Jack Coleman, San Francisco CA; Chris Compton, Dallas TX; Bart Bramley, Chicago IL; Sidney Lazard Sr, New Orleans LA; Ross Gabel, Huntington Beach CA; Jon Wittes,

Claremont CA

vs

Michael Kovacich, Stone Mountain GA; Patricia Tucker - Kevin Collins, Atlanta GA; Robert White, Raleigh NC; Samuel Marks, Dunwoody GA; Dwight Meredith, Decatur GA

Michael Moss - Bjorn Fallenius, New York NY; Magnus Lindkvist - Peter Fredin, Sweden

vs

Malcolm Brachman, Dallas TX; Eddie Wold, Houston TX; Geoff Hampson, Okemos MI; Eric Greco, Philadelphia PA; Curtis Cheek, Huntsville AL; Billy Miller, Las Vegas NV

### Goodwill Message

We'd like to think that everybody we meet at this NABC will add to our enjoyment. Realistically, of course, we know that won't happen.

The key is our response. Continue to be polite, friendly – whether it's an opponent or your partner. It's calling rubbing out a problem with kindness.

Aileen Osofsky  
Chairman, Goodwill Committee

### Correction

In the article about Lynn Deas that appeared in yesterday's Daily Bulletin, it said at one point, "At one point Beth was on her way to get a medical degree." This was a story about Lynn, not Beth, and it was Lynn who was working toward a medical degree.

### New Life Masters

DAN PLATO of Gray TN became a Life Master Sunday when his team placed second in Strat C and fourth in Strat B of the Swiss Teams. His partner was Ray Spalding, and his teammates were Arman Hartung and Don Greenwood.

BILLIE FLOYD of Evansville IN went over the top in the Bracket 3 Knockout Teams consolation on Sunday, playing with Phyllis Beumer and teammates Bill Lea and Bill Sokeland, all of Evansville.

Also earning her gold card is LAURA OWENS of Cincinnati. Her team won their bracket of the Sunday-Monday Knockout Teams. Her partner was Elena Hickman, and their teammates were Jerry and Joann Katz, all of Cincinnati.

JUDY SELIG of Chagrin Falls needed 10 gold points, so her victory in the Continuous Pairs, worth 13 points, was enough to make her a Life Master. She was playing with Harriet Adelstein, also of Chagrin Falls.

### Hypnotist scheduled for tonight's show

Had a bad game? Want to forget about it? Perhaps hypnotist Mike Thomas can help you blot the experience from your mind.

Even if he can't, you don't want to miss the show tonight in the Bronze Ballroom at the Regal Hotel right after the game.

Remember, now:  
You...must...see...the...show.  
Your...eyes...are...heavy.  
You're...getting...sleepy. . .

### Rockwell Trophy

The Mixed Pairs is a four-session event with two qualifying and two final sessions. The Rockwell Trophy, donated by Helen Rockwell in 1946, is presented to the winners.

Winners:

1946	Anne Burnstein, Alvin Roth
1947	Evelyn Ansin, Charles Goren
1948	John Crawford, Margaret Wagar
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1950	Peter Leventritt, Ruth Sherman
1951	Edith Rosenbloom, Sidney Silodor
1952	Anne Burnstein, Alvin Roth
1953	Jewel Hodge, Paul Hodge
1954	Said Haddad, Betty Windley
1955	Sidney Silodor, Helen Sobel
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1957	Bee Gale, Howard Schenken
1958	Carol Ross, Edwin Smith
1959	John Crawford, Dorothy Hayden
1960	Elsie Abrams, William Passell
1961	Art Comstock, Margaret Muirhead
1962	Clarice Holt, Paul Levitt
1963	Agnes Gordon, Eric Murray
1964	Dan Morse, Mary Margaret Swan
1965	Betty Kaplan, Edgar Kaplan
1966	Robert Sharp, Louise Sharp
1967	Gertrude Machlin, Kit Woolsey
1968	Marilyn Johnson, Peter Rank
1969	Peggy Parker, Steve Parker
1970	George Dawkins, Carolyn Flournoy
1971	Eugenie Mathe, Lew Mathe
1972	John Mohan, Peggy Sutherlin
1973	Bernie Chazen, Marilyn Johnson
1974	Gerald Caravelli, Helen Utegaard
1975	Barry Crane, Kerri Shuman
1976	Peggy Lipsitz, Steve Parker
1977	Joel Friedberg, Nancy Gruver
1978	Ahmed Hussein, Gail Moss
1979	Juanita Skelton, Mike Smolen
1980	Jeff Meckstroth, Patty Meckstroth
1981	Esta Van Zandt, Jim Zimmerman
1982	Barry Crane, Kerri Shuman
1983	John Gustafson, Helen Gustafson
1984	Kathy Sulgrove, Larry Rock
1985	Beth Palmer, Steve Robinson
1986	Lisa Berkowitz, David Berkowitz
1987	Lisa Berkowitz, David Berkowitz
1988	Claire Tornay, Michael Moss
1989	Dorothy Truscott, Alan Truscott
1990	Jo Ann Manfield, Ken Cohen
1991	Jo Ann Manfield, Danny Sprung
1992	Kitty Bethe, Larry Mori
1993	Libby Fernandez, Happoldt Neuffer
1994	Jillian Blanchard, Geoff Hampson
1995	Cindy Bernstein, Bob Bernstein
1996	Margery Tamres, Joseph Brady
1997	Phyllis Quinn, Wafik Abdou
1998	Joan Eaton, Leslie Amoils
1999	Shannon Lipscomb, Mike Cappelletti

A similar, three-session event was held at the Spring NABC from 1958 to 1962.

Winners:

1958	Mrs. M. J. Novak, John Gerber
1959	Mary Jane Farrell, Al Roth
1960	Shirlee Harris, Edward Rosen
1961	Carol Sanders, Tommy Sanders
1962	1-2. Jessie Cook, Grant Marsee
	1-2. Shirlee Harris, Edward Rosen



MONDAY SENIOR PAIRS 500/1250/+

Table with 4 columns: Score, Rank, Name, Score. Lists 114 pairs with scores ranging from 1.27 to 18.48.

MONDAY MORNING 299ER PAIRS

Table with 4 columns: Score, Rank, Name, Score. Lists 30 pairs with scores ranging from 0.83 to 3.50.

MONDAY-WEDNESDAY MORNING CONTINUOUS PAIRS

Table with 4 columns: Score, Rank, Name, Score. Lists 18 pairs with scores ranging from 1.11 to 2.88.

MONDAY AFTERNOON SIDE GAME

Table with 4 columns: Score, Rank, Name, Score. Lists 70 pairs with scores ranging from 0.97 to 6.83.

MONDAY AFTERNOON 5/20 PAIRS

Table with 4 columns: Score, Rank, Name, Score. Lists 10 pairs with scores ranging from 0.59 to 1.40.

MONDAY AFTERNOON 50/100 PAIRS

Table with 4 columns: Score, Rank, Name, Score. Lists 42 pairs with scores ranging from 0.89 to 3.62.

MONDAY AFTERNOON 200/300 PAIRS

Table with 4 columns: Score, Rank, Name, Score. Lists 38 pairs with scores ranging from 0.79 to 4.06.

SUNDAY-MONDAY OVERALL CONTINUOUS PAIRS

Table with 4 columns: Score, Rank, Name, Percentage. Lists 447 players with percentages ranging from 117.95% to 126.77%.

SUNDAY-MONDAY CONTINUOUS PAIRS

Table with 4 columns: Score, Rank, Name, Score. Lists 82 pairs with scores ranging from 0.98 to 7.74.

MONDAY BOARD-A-MATCH TEAMS

Table with 4 columns: Score, Rank, Name, Score. Lists 40 teams with scores ranging from 1.01 to 8.34.

MONDAY EVENING 299ER SWISS TEAMS

Table with 4 columns: Score, Rank, Name, Score. Lists 20 teams with scores ranging from 0.93 to 4.20.

5/20/50 STRATIFIED PAIRS

Table with 4 columns: Score, Rank, Name, Score. Lists 12 pairs with scores ranging from 0.91 to 1.68.

100/200/300 STRATIFIED PAIRS

Table with 4 columns: Score, Rank, Name, Score. Lists 40 pairs with scores ranging from 0.72 to 4.20.

MONDAY WOMEN'S PAIRS

Table with 4 columns: Score, Rank, Name, Score. Lists 62 pairs with scores ranging from 1.19 to 11.48.

FINAL STANDINGS IN SILVER RIBBON PAIRS

Table with 5 columns: Rank, Name, Location, Score, and another Name. Lists 48 pairs of players and their scores.

MONDAY OPEN PAIRS

Table with 5 columns: Rank, Name, Location, Score, and another Name. Lists 48 pairs of players and their scores.

Tournament tours

Wednesday, March 15

The Newport Aquarium. 9:30 a.m. \$11.50 per person. Turfway Raceway. This racetrack is among the most beautiful in the country -- enclosed and comfortable. :00 p.m. \$4 per person.

Thursday, March 16

Museum Center Tour. The center has very interesting exhibits of flora and fauna. Tour of Rotunda and admission to the Historical Society and the Natural History Museum. Also as an option, the Omnimax Theater.

Argosy Casino -- the country's biggest floating palace. 7:00 p.m. Admission \$14 (admission includes bus ride, entrance and buffet)..

Team Trials for Olympiad

Trials to select open and women's teams for the 2000 Olympiad in the Netherlands are scheduled for May and June.

The Women's International Team Trials will be held May 23-30 at the Hilton North Raleigh in Raleigh NC. For hotel reservations, call 1-800-445-8667 and mention the WITT.

Teams with byes to later rounds must register by March 1 while teams entering at the first round-robin stage have until March 31. The International Team Trials will be held June 4-12 at the Hilton East Memphis in Memphis. Hotel reservations are being handled through ACBL. Call Rena Hetzer at 901-332-5586 ext. 307.

Teams with byes to later rounds must register by April 13 while teams entering at the first round-robin stage have until April 27.

Each Trials will qualify one team to represent the United States at the 2000 Olympiad, scheduled Aug. 26-Sept. 9 in Maastricht, the Netherlands.

Applications must include the names of all team members, including a captain or non-playing captain; all ACBL player numbers and email addresses known; and the address, phone and fax numbers of the captain or NPC.

Applications may be completed online (go to the ACBL website: www.acbl.org and log onto the "tournament" link), by email (InternationalEvents@ACBL.org), by regular mail (Rena Hetzer, ACBL International Events Coordinator, 2990 Airways Boulevard, Memphis TN 38116), by fax (901-398-7754, Attn: Rena Hetzer) or by phone (901-332-5586 ext. 307).

SUNDAY-MONDAY CONTINUOUS PAIRS 4TH SESSION

Table with columns: Rank, Name, Location, Score, Section, Name, Location, Score. Lists various players and their scores across different sections.

MONDAY BOARD-A-MATCH TEAMS ONLY SESSION SECTIONS II KK

Table with columns: Rank, Name, Location, Score. Lists players and their scores for Monday Board-A-Match sessions.

SECTIONS JJ LL

Table with columns: Rank, Name, Location, Score. Lists players and their scores for sections JJ and LL.





MONDAY STRATIFIED SENIOR PAIRS 1STSESSION

Table with columns for Section (North-South, East-West), Pair Number, Name, and Score. Includes sub-sections A, B, C for North-South and A, B, C for East-West.

MONDAY SENIOR PAIRS 500/1250/+ 2ND SESSION

Table with columns for Section (North-South, East-West), Pair Number, Name, and Score. Includes sub-sections A, B, C for North-South and A, B, C for East-West.

MONDAY AFTERNOON SIDE GAME

Table with columns for Section (North-South, East-West), Pair Number, Name, and Score. Includes sub-sections A, B, C for North-South and A, B, C for East-West.

MONDAY AFTERNOON 5/20 PAIRS

Table with columns for Section (North-South, East-West), Pair Number, Name, and Score. Includes sub-sections A, B, C for North-South and A, B, C for East-West.

MONDAY AFTERNOON 50/100 PAIRS

Table with columns for Section (North-South, East-West), Pair Number, Name, and Score. Includes sub-sections A, B, C for North-South and A, B, C for East-West.

MONDAY AFTERNOON 200/300 PAIRS

Table with columns for Section (North-South, East-West), Pair Number, Name, and Score. Includes sub-sections A, B, C for North-South and A, B, C for East-West.

SILVER RIBBON PAIRS 1ST FINAL SESSION

Table with columns for NORTH-SOUTH and EAST-WEST sections, listing names and scores for 16 pairs.

MONDAY WOMEN'S PAIRS 1ST SESSION

Table with columns for NORTH-SOUTH and EAST-WEST sections, listing names and scores for 12 pairs.

KROGER OPEN STRATIFIED PAIRS FIRST SESSION

Table with columns for NORTH-SOUTH and EAST-WEST sections, listing names and scores for 12 pairs.

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MONDAY MORNING 299ER PAIRS

Table with columns for NORTH-SOUTH and EAST-WEST sections, listing names and scores for 6 pairs.

MONDAY - WEDNESDAY CONTINUOUS PAIRS

Table with columns for NORTH-SOUTH and EAST-WEST sections, listing names and scores for 4 pairs.

# TODAY'S SCHEDULE

\*Unless otherwise noted, strat breaks for Stratified Open and Stratified Senior events are: A (1250+), B (500-1250), C (0-500). Breaks for Continuous Pairs and single-session open events are: A (750+), B (0-750).

\*\*Members whose dues payment is current and Life Masters whose service fee payment is current.

<b>Tuesday, March 14, 9:00 a.m.</b>				
Event	Session	Entry/player/session ACBL members**	Other	Sold
Deschappelles Bridge Club Morning Monday-Wednesday Continuous/Side Pairs*	2nd single	\$12.00	\$13.00	C.C. 3 <sup>rd</sup> Floor Ballroom
A.M. Bracketed KO Teams <i>Continues at 9:00 a.m. Wednesday and Thursday.</i>	2nd	\$12.00	\$13.00	C.C. 3 <sup>rd</sup> Floor Ballroom
Stratified 299er Pairs	single	\$11.00	\$12.00	C.C. 3 <sup>rd</sup> Floor Ballroom
<b>Tuesday, March 14, 10:00 a.m. &amp; 3:00 p.m.</b>				
Stratified Senior Pairs*	1-2	\$12.00	\$13.00	Regal Bronze Ballroom
Stratified Open Pairs*	1-2	\$12.00	\$13.00	C.C. 3 <sup>rd</sup> Floor Ballroom
<b>Tuesday, March 14, 1:00 &amp; 8:00 p.m.</b>				
VANDERBILT KNOCKOUT TEAMS MIXED PAIRS	1-2Q	\$14.50 \$13.00	\$15.50 \$14.00	C.C. 2 <sup>nd</sup> Floor Room 204 C.C. 2 <sup>nd</sup> Floor Room 200
<i>2 qualifying, 2 final sessions</i>				
Firststar Bank Stratified Open Pairs*	1-2	\$12.00	\$13.00	C.C. 3 <sup>rd</sup> Floor Ballroom
0-2000 KO Teams <i>Continues Wednesday</i>	3-4	\$12.00	\$13.00	C.C. 3 <sup>rd</sup> Floor Ballroom
0-750 KO Teams <i>Continues Wednesday</i>	3-4	\$12.00	\$13.00	C.C. 3 <sup>rd</sup> Floor Ballroom
Tue/Thurs Continuous/Side Pairs*	First single	\$12.00	\$13.00	Regal Grand Ballroom
Stratified 299er, Larry and Anne Elston 199er, 99er, 49er Pairs	single	\$11.00	\$12.00	Regal Grand Ballroom
0-20, 0-5 Pairs	single	\$11.00	\$11.00	Regal Grand Ballroom
<b>Tuesday, March 14, 8:00 p.m.</b>				
Senior Bracketed KO Teams <i>Continues at 8:00 p.m. Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.</i>	1 <sup>st</sup>	\$12.00	\$13.00	C.C. 3 <sup>rd</sup> Floor Ballroom
Tue/Thurs Continuous/Side Pairs*	Second single	\$12.00	\$13.00	Regal Grand Ballroom
299er, 199er, 99er, 49er Pairs	single	\$11.00	\$12.00	Regal Grand Ballroom
0-20, 0-5 Pairs	single	\$11.00	\$11.00	Regal Grand Ballroom
<b>Tuesday, March 14, midnight</b>				
West Virginia-Appalachian Bridge Association Zip KO Teams*	single	\$11.00	\$12.00	Regal Grand Ballroom

# TOMORROW'S SCHEDULE

\*Unless otherwise noted, strat breaks for Stratified Open and Stratified Senior events are: A (1250+), B (500-1250), C (0-500). Breaks for Continuous Pairs and single-session open events are: A (750+), B (0-750).

\*\*Members whose dues payment is current and Life Masters whose service fee payment is current.

<b>Wednesday, March 15, 9:00 a.m.</b>				
Event	Session	Entry/player/session ACBL members**	Other	Sold
Deschappelles Bridge Club Morning Monday-Wednesday Continuous/Side Pairs*	3rd single	\$12.00	\$13.00	C.C. 3 <sup>rd</sup> Floor Ballroom
A.M. Bracketed KO Teams <i>Continues at 9:00 a.m. Thursday.</i>	3rd	\$12.00	\$13.00	C.C. 3 <sup>rd</sup> Floor Ballroom
Daybreak Bracketed KO Teams <i>Continues at 9:00 a.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday.</i>	1 <sup>st</sup>	\$12.00	\$13.00	C.C. 3 <sup>rd</sup> Floor Ballroom
Stratified 299er Pairs	single	\$11.00	\$12.00	C.C. 3 <sup>rd</sup> Floor Ballroom
<b>Wednesday, March 15, 10:00 a.m. &amp; 3:00 p.m.</b>				
Stratified Senior Pairs*	1-2	\$12.00	\$13.00	Regal Bronze Ballroom
Stratified Open Pairs*	1-2	\$12.00	\$13.00	C.C. 3 <sup>rd</sup> Floor Ballroom
<b>Wednesday, March 15, 1:00 p.m.</b>				
Dan Gorman International Fund Pairs*	single	\$11.00	\$12.00	Regal Grand Ballroom
<b>Wednesday, March 15, 1:00 &amp; 8:00 p.m.</b>				
VANDERBILT KNOCKOUT TEAMS MIXED PAIRS	1-2F	\$14.50 \$13.00	\$15.50 \$14.00	C.C. 2 <sup>nd</sup> Floor Room 204 C.C. 2 <sup>nd</sup> Floor Room 200
NABC 49er PAIRS	1-2	\$13.00	\$14.00	Regal Grand Ballroom
Mike Geagan Stratified Open Pairs*	1-2	\$12.00	\$13.00	C.C. 3 <sup>rd</sup> Floor Ballroom
Bracketed KO Teams III	1-2	\$12.00	\$13.00	C.C. 3 <sup>rd</sup> Floor Ballroom
0-2000 KO Teams	5-6	\$12.00	\$13.00	C.C. 3 <sup>rd</sup> Floor Ballroom
0-750 KO Teams	5-6	\$12.00	\$13.00	C.C. 3 <sup>rd</sup> Floor Ballroom
Stratified 299er, Marge Hutchinson 199er, 99er, 49er Pairs	single	\$11.00	\$12.00	Regal Grand Ballroom
0-20, 0-5 Pairs	single	\$11.00	\$11.00	Regal Grand Ballroom
<b>Wednesday, March 15, 8:00 p.m.</b>				
Senior Bracketed KO Teams <i>Continues at 8:00 p.m. Thursday and Friday.</i>	2nd	\$12.00	\$13.00	C.C. 3 <sup>rd</sup> Floor Ballroom
Jeff Simpson Stratified Board-a-Match Teams (A 1250+, B 500-1250, C 0-500)	single	\$11.00	\$12.00	C.C. 3 <sup>rd</sup> Floor Ballroom
ACBL Charity Pairs*	single	\$11.00	\$12.00	Regal Grand Ballroom
Stratified 299er, 199er, 99er, 49er Pairs	single	\$11.00	\$12.00	Regal Grand Ballroom
0-20, 0-5 Pairs	single	\$11.00	\$11.00	Regal Grand Ballroom
299er Stratified Swiss Teams	single	\$11.00	\$12.00	Regal Grand Ballroom
<b>Wednesday, March 15, midnight</b>				
John Andrew Higgins Zip Swiss Teams*	single	\$11.00	\$12.00	Regal Grand Ballroom