



NOT NEWS

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WELCOME

After the momentous events of 2001, terrorist attacks, wars, economic downturn and bushfires, it is pleasing to see that you have been able to find the time and the money to travel to the nation's capital to play the greatest game of all; bridge. There are several exhibitions open this month in Canberra, of note is the display of Beatles manuscripts at the National Library. My staff are here to ensure that you have a great time playing bridge and socialising. We hope to make your stay in Canberra something very special.

An important change this year is the earlier session time in the evening for all teams events. Play will start 30 minutes earlier at 8:00pm. To fit this in, the length of every session has been reduced to 2½ hours so that your dinner break starts at 5:30pm. The restaurants around Canberra should be aware of this earlier time.

The web site for the Festival is www.abf.com.au. Here you will find results, bulletins and hand records. Tell your friends who couldn't make it to Canberra to look for your name on this site. They can also get the hand records so you can share your triumphs with them more readily.

The Hyatt, often voted Australia's best hotel, is the venue for the Seniors Teams, the Open Pairs, the Flighted Pairs and the South West Pacific Teams. This venue

offers free parking in its parking areas. But beware! The red painted curbs in this area mean NO PARKING and this is rigorously enforced by the ACT Government.

We have hired a 22-seater bus to enable you to get more easily from the Hyatt to the Lakeside. Again the driver is that friendly fellow, Christian. He has designed a timetable based on his experiences from last year and this will be published in the Bulletin. Rydges Lakeside is the venue for the Womens Teams, 0-299er Teams, Mixed Pairs, Swiss Pairs, the South West Pacific Teams and the Mixed Teams.

As those of you who were here last year would remember, Canberra turned on the worst heatwave for many years. In the debriefings with the hotels it was agreed that, in order to give the air-conditioning equipment a better chance, the space between seated players should be increased where possible. So we will be using more siderooms for play than in previous years.

Also this has meant that I have had to restrict the very popular Swiss Pairs to 240 pairs. To cater for the crowds that will still want to play on Sunday, a new event has been created, the Bridge Buffs Butler Pairs. This is being run at the Hyatt along side the Australian Open Pairs. You will play the same boards as the AOP finalists. Entries will be accepted up to midday on Sunday. There are cash prizes for first and second in each direction.

Field Sizes

as of 16th January

	This year	Last year
NWT	74	80
Seniors	78	74
Restricted	52	27

TIMETABLE (initial events)

National Womens Teams

Stage One
Wed 16 - Fri 18 January
at Rydges Hotel Canberra
Qualifying session times:
11.00, 3.00, 8.00

National Seniors Teams

Stage one
Wed 16 - Fri 18 January
at Hyatt Hotel Canberra
Session times:
11.00, 3.00, 8.00

National 0-299 Teams

Stage one
Wed 16 - Fri 18 January
at Rydges Hotel Canberra
Session times:
Wed, Thurs 11.00, 3.00, 8.00
Fri 11.00, 3.00

Walk-In Pairs

Wed 16 - Sun 20 January
at Hyatt Hotel Canberra
Session Times for Wed 16 - Fri 18:
11.00, 3.00, 8.00
Times for Sat 19: 1.30
Times for Sun 20: 1.30, 7.30

Mens Pairs

Friday 18 January
at Hyatt Hotel Canberra
Session times:
11.00, 3.00, 8.00

Keeping up the wonderful service, Bridge Buffs provided the partnership service for the Summer Festival this year. My thanks go to Prue Lawford for arranging partnerships for you.

Again this year the caddies have been kitted out in yellow polo shirts and the directors in blue jackets to make them more visible. When you need a board please look around for a yellow shirt, call caddy!! and put your hand up so that the caddies can find you. The directors can also do with help in locating you, so please put up your hand after you have called Director!! The senior tournament directors are Sean Mullamphy at the Lakeside and Laurie Kelso at the Hyatt.

I have pinched an idea from Julia Hoffman. She provided most effective document wallets for all contestants at the 2001 ANC. So on each table you will find four such wallets with a sticker on them. Please write your name on your wallet before you start play to ensure it can be returned to you if it gets lost. To help you do this there should be four pens on the table as well. Each event will have its own specially designed score booklet. The booklets will be on your table at the beginning of play. You need to keep them for the entire event. Teams of six need to consult either John Hempenstall (Rydges) or Angela Little (Hyatt) to get the extra wallets and pens.

There are dress regulations in the brochure which forbid, amongst other things, bare feet and thongs. Please observe these regulations or else the blue jackets might descend on you.

The bulletin that you are now reading needs your support. When your partner does a brilliant thing at the table, write it up and

submit it to one of the editorial staff (if your partner does not notice your brilliancy, then I guess you will just have to write it up yourself). There is a Bulletin Office just behind the Festival Secretary's desk at the Lakeside so the staff are easy to find when you want to lodge an article. Also the editorial staff have left contribution boxes at both venues, they can accept articles on floppy discs, on paper or by e-mail (bridge@accsoft.com.au). The prize for the best brilliancy published is free entry for the author to next year's SW Pacific Teams.

The Hyatt Hotel is putting on a smorgasbord in the Promenade Café throughout the Festival at the enticing price of \$28.00 per head from Sunday to Thursday and \$36.50 per head on Friday & Saturday. The Burley Griffin Restaurant at Rydges Lakeside has a new concept, three courses chosen from three options that change daily for \$25 per head. See the brochures in the carousels for the menu details.

On Friday night - a seafood buffet at \$29.95 per head is on offer. On Saturday night, 19th January, the whole restaurant is booked for a wedding and is unavailable.

These are significant discounts from the normal price and you must identify yourself as a Bridge Player which is easy - just flash some hand records or write hands on the napkins (only the paper ones please). Bookings are essential for both restaurants.

I wish all contestants the best of luck over the coming days, may you enjoy the bridge, the friendships and the food.

John Scudder
Convener



HANDS FROM THE PAST - 1997 MIXED TEAMS

by Earl Dudley

Every Summer Festival of Bridge produces its share of monster hands. Round 10 of the 1997 Mixed Teams Championship came up with two whoppers. The North/South hands for the first of these were as follows.

Board 26
All Vul
Dealer E

S: AKJT987642
H: -
D: 93
C: K

S: 5
H: KT4
D: AJT86
C: AJ42

The event typically attracts its fair share of occasional partnerships as many players choose to play a friendly relaxed game after the rigours of the NOT in the previous week. Subtlety in bidding is not a characteristic of the tournament.

When South opens 1D, North figures that a small or grand slam is on but how to find out whether South has the right aces. Three aces would be ideal but one or two aces could be tricky. A possible sequence is:

1D	1S
2C	2H (fourth suit)
2NT	3S (setting the suit)
4C	4H (cue bids)
5D	7S

If you are not confident about managing the intricacies of a fourth suit forcing you might try your luck with 4NT (RKCB) as follows:

1D	1S
2C	3S (game forcing)
3NT	4NT(RKCB)
5H (X)	7S

(The double of 5H suggests that West has AH).

Imagine North's disappointment when the KD hit the deck and yes West had QC so that no squeeze was on.

ABF ALERT REGULATIONS

The current regulations have been in force since May 1 1998 but with all the chopping and changing over the last ten or so years many of us have lost track of what exactly is required of us.

The current rules run to almost five A4 pages. This may seem intimidating but in our opinion they are concise and well written. If you are serious about bridge – and you're not silly enough to think you've come to Canberra for fun - you should read them. There are copies on the notice boards.

However, we're not silly enough to think that all of you will take our advice. And so we offer the following summary of salient points, with direct quotations from the ABF document in italics.

The essential spirit of the regulations is summed up by this statement from the introduction. *It is necessary for all players to understand and practise the principles of full disclosure and active ethics.*

The principle of active ethics encompasses more than a general notion of good sportsmanship, which in many arenas sadly appears to have lost its former power to inspire. Active ethics require that *you should always make sure the opponents know, upon request, as much about your auction (bids, passes or carding signals) as your partner knows, including what you know from the experience of playing with the same partner regularly over a period of time.*

Which calls should you alert? *Any which the opponents may not fully understand or may reasonably misinterpret, even natural bids which by agreement, convey meanings different from, or in addition to the normal meaning ascribed to them.* Obvious examples include negative free bids, fit-showing jumps.

Certain calls in this category are exceptions. These are so-called **Self Alerting Calls**, those that, because they *may have many possible meanings, will usually not be natural – these are doubles, redoubles, cue bids of opponents' suits (including skip cue*

bids) and all calls above 3NT. They must not be alerted.

Skip bids - bids from 2♣ to 3NT that jump one or more levels of the auction - are alertable if conventional – because, for example, they promise a second suit (as in the case of RCO's), or specify quantitative support for partner (as in the case of Bergen or Jacoby raises or fit-showing jumps).

Skip raises of partner's suit are alertable only if the supporting hand may contain fewer than 8HCP. Ordinary Weak Two openings and single-suited skip overcalls are thus not alertable as they are natural. Mini-splinters are alertable, being below 3NT, but 4-level splinters are not, being above.

At the start of a round, players have a responsibility to inform their opponents of:

Basic system, including the minimum suit length and strength of one level openings;

Strength and style of the 1NT opening;

Any unusual two and higher level opening bids.

Alerts are compulsory – *you cannot ask the opponents not to alert even when you have the opponents' detailed system card in front of you.* Alerts are made immediately after partner's alertable call has been completed by audibly saying "Alert" and either circling the written bid or using an alert card. No explanation should be given unless there is an enquiry.

In the case of a player forgetting what partner's alertable call means, the player must still alert, and explain that the meaning has been forgotten. The Director should then be called.

If you fail to alert partner's bid in reasonable time before an opponent bids but make a **late alert**, the director may allow the player to retract the call and substitute a legal call without penalty, provided that his/her partner has not subsequently called, and it is probable that his/her action might be different after the alertable bid's meaning has been explained. Furthermore, and interestingly, *any call retracted in accordance with the*

provisions of this Regulation is authorised information to the partner of the player retracting the call.

If a player fails to ask at his/her turn to call i.e. at the first opportunity, he/she must take care later to avoid giving partner unauthorised information by asking about a specific call, *but should instead request an explanation of the entire auction.*

The declaring side should offer a full explanation of the completed auction, but not the defenders, unless in response to an enquiry, as they may convey unauthorised information. Any explanation should include not only explicit agreements but those *based on partnership experience*; also information such as *distributions and point ranges specifically excluded by a call, as well as those shown directly.*

If there is no partnership agreement as to the meaning of a call, players must say so and not try to offer a possible explanation unless as a result of partnership experience and style players are able to form a cogent view of the likely meaning of an undiscussed call.

In the case of a **failure to alert**, a **mistaken alert** or a **misexplanation** by the declaring side, the Director must by Law be called before the opening lead and a correction made. If the defending side have committed an offence, *no explanation can be given until the end of play* when the Director should be called. This is an area in which the Director will give particular consideration to *whether the principles of active ethics and full disclosure have been adhered to by the players.*

And a warning to those of us who may come to Canberra with a shiny new toolbox packed tight with the latest array of bidding gadgets : *It is implicit in the Laws relating to misinformation that a partnership should know its own system. The Director may impose a penalty upon any pair which consistently displays ignorance of its system and/or specific conventions, and may prohibit such a pair from playing any such system.*



INTERNATIONAL YOUTH CHALLENGE

by Earl Dudley

I dropped into Burton-Garran Hall on the ANU campus on Saturday afternoon in search of material for the NOT News. Four teams (two from Australia and one each from New Zealand and Oceania) were slugging it out in a qualifying event for play-off spots in a final to be played later in the day.

I caught up with Len Dixon and David Lusk who informed me that the hands from the first two completed rounds were somewhat tame. I clearly had timed my arrival well because the hands I kibitzed were anything but dull.

Board 9 was the only tame deal I witnessed. It was a routine but tricky 3NT well played by the South declarer. Thereafter, the match took a nasty turn for NS.

Board 10
All Vul
Dealer E

S: KQT97
H: 2
D: AQJ7
C: 976

S: 82 S: -
H: AJT83 H: KQ743
D: - D: KT974
C: AKQ832 C: T54
S: AJ6543
H: 96
D: 8532
C: J

The EW bidding methods did not cater for an opening bid by East and so South struck the first blow by opening a threadbare 2D (weak two in an undisclosed major). For the whole of the auction, West showed distinct signs of being under pressure and it is easy now to see why. A 3C overcall might have been okay but if it shows only limited

opening values the risk is that 3C could become the final contract with 10 or more tricks available in hearts (or clubs).

Eventually, West doubled to show values and North bid 2H (pass or correct), the recommended action in these situations. East now surprised me by competing with 3D (most players would choose 3H). South passed and West reluctant to give up on a possible heart contract suppressed the club suit to bid 3H. The position was still unclear to North but when East raised to 4H which West passed after due thought, it was now near certain that South's major was spades.

Everyone I have spoken to has a lot of sympathy for North's decision to bid 4S but it proved disastrous. North quickly turned pale when East competed to 5H and West converted to 6H. EW were only slightly disappointed to miss the lay down grand. I subsequently learnt that the EW pair at the other table bid the grand slam (a fine effort) and NS did well to save in 7S, which cost only -1100 for an 8 IMPs pick-up. (If someone can give me an account of the auction, I will publish it in a subsequent edition of NOT News.)

The next hand was less dramatic but nevertheless interesting.

Board 11
Nil Vul
Dealer S

S: AK
H: KQ62
D: T642
C: A97
S: QJ862 S: 97543
H: AT8 H: 5
D: 98 D: 73
C: K43 C: JT652
S: T
H: J9743
D: AKQJ5
C: Q8

6H is an excellent spot but how do you get there after West overcalls in spades raised to game by East? It looks too tough for me. NS dropped a trick in the defence to 4SX when South failed to cover JC. The bidding challenge proved no problem for NS at the other table. In an uncontested auction, North launched immediately into Gerber after South opened 1H and bid slam when he found out that only one ace was missing.

Board 12 was also tough for NS.

Board 12
NS Vul
Dealer W

S: A54
H: 4
D: J853
C: QT972
S: K73 S: T2
H: QT9765 H: J83
D: - D: KT764
C: AK86 C: J53
S: QJ986
H: AK2
D: AQ92
C: 4

North did not bid the speculative 4S when South overcalled 2S after 1H 2H and West rebid a confident 4H. Sloppy declarer play delivered +150 to NS after AS opening lead. 4S can succeed but it is likely to fail. A deep diamond finesse or a diamond towards dummy early on in the play will see declarer home.

Board 1 was a curiosity. The North-South hands were:

S: J2
H: KQ64
D: Q854
C: AT3
S: AQT75
H: AT
D: 976
C: K52

A simple hand to bid you would think. The actual bidding sequence was:

Pass 1S: 2D Passed Out

Declarer played competently to notch up +110 but there were no nasty surprises for NS in a 3NT contract.

The last board I witnessed was no less interesting.

Board 2
NS Vul
Dealer E

S: T2
H: K86
D: AKQ3
C: QT64

S: AJ96543 S: Q8
H: 95432 H: AQ7
D: - D: J9875
C: A S: K7 C: 985
H: JT
D: T642
C: KJ7432

A 2D opening showing less than opening values and length in both majors has a dedicated following among tournament players. Some pairs promise no more than 4-4 for the bid, which is guaranteed to generate action when the right deal comes along.

To cope effectively with such spoiling tactics requires some aggression. A simple method, which does not tax the memory, is to overcall 2H or 2S for take-out (2S showing longer diamonds). The danger of passing initially hoping to back in later on is illustrated on this hand. North in fact passed and East showed preference but no better than modest high card values by responding 2H.

South now made a take-out double – a sort of pre-emptive balancing action, I imagine, which proved too deep for North. West was delighted to be able to make a mild attempt at expressing his shapely hand by

rebidding 2S. North now tried 2NT, which was presumably competitive with equal length in the minors and South comfortably converted to 3C when West passed.

West was not to be denied though and jumped to 4H. North failed to decode the auction and a grateful EW chalked up two easy overtricks in 4HX. 5CX would have fared no better though it would have been tough for EW to cash in. The EW pair at the other table avoided any complexities when West opened 4S. NS did not double!

I did not stick around for the scoring up of the match as dinner beckoned. I noted the result the next day. It was 16-14 – practically a draw.

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and Northbourne Avenue

SPECIAL OFFER

We thank Fletcher Jones for again making this special offer for bridge players at the Summer Festival, available until 28 January 2002.

10% off all items
including those already on
sale
Men's and Women's wear

All you need to do is to bring this edition of the NOT NEWS with you to the shop.

The Bridge to The Chairman and Yip

Over the past 6 years The Chairman and Yip Restaurant has been offering an exclusive deal to the players of the Summer Festival of Bridge, with doors opening at 5.30 pm we can ensure that you will be finished in time to return to the game.

**Banquet for a minimum of 4 people
with a complimentary glass of
David Wynn Riesling 2000 for only
\$25 per person.**

Chargrilled mushrooms w/ coriander & cashew pesto
Duck & pinenut pancakes
Japanese style octopus salad with a tamari vinegar

Pan-fried seasonal fish with chilli jam
Pan-fried chicken with bay leaf & herbs
Grilled siroin w/ honey pepper sauce
Spicy Lamb shan-tung style
Jasmine Tea

Ph: 62487109 to secure your table

The Chairman and Yip Restaurant, 108 Bunda St. Civic.
NB: Tables must be vacated by 7.30 pm. Not to be used in conjunction with other offers.

BUS SCHEDULE, WED 16TH TO FRI 18TH JAN

	Arr	Dep	Arr	Dep	Arr	Dep	Arr	Dep
Bus No	City	City	Rydges	Rydges	Hyatt	Hyatt	Macq	Macq
ABF	9:25	9:30	9:35	9:40	9:45	9:50	9:55	10:00
R1				10:00	10:05	10:10		
ABF			10:05	10:10	10:15	10:20	10:25	10:30
R2				10:20	10:25	10:30		
R1			10:15	10:30	10:35	10:40		
R2			10:35	10:40	10:45	10:50		
ABF	10:35	10:40	10:40	10:45	10:50			
R1			10:45					
R2			10:55					
ABF						13:30		
R1				13:35	13:40	13:45		
ABF	13:35	13:40	13:45	13:50	13:55	14:00		
R1			13:50					
ABF			14:05	14:10	14:15	14:20		
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ABF	14:25	14:30	14:35	14:40	14:45			
R1			14:50					
ABF						17:30		
R1				17:30	17:40	17:50		
ABF	17:35		17:35	17:40	17:45			
R1			17:55					
ABF				19:00	19:05	19:10		
R1			19:15	19:20	19:25	19:30		
ABF	19:15	19:20	19:25	19:30	19:35	19:40		
R1			19:35	19:40	19:45			
R1			19:50					
ABF						22:20	22:25	22:30
R1				22:20	22:25	22:30		
R2				22:35	22:40	22:45		
ABF	22:35	22:40	22:45	22:50	22:55	23:00		
R1			22:35	22:40	22:45	22:50		
R2			22:50	22:55	23:00	23:05		
ABF			23:05	23:10	23:15	23:20	23:25	23:30
ABF	23:35							

ABF= Thrifty Bus R1=Rydges Canberra Bus R2=Rydges Capital Hill Bus

Bobby McGee's Bridge Menus 2002 Special \$12.00 pp. Buffet

Wednesday

Tomato & Basil Soup
Roast Pork with Crackling &
Apple Sauce
Baked Potatoes
Steamed Medley of Vegetables
Selection of Chefs Salads
Pavlova & Icecream
Crusty Bread Rolls
Tea & Coffee

Burley Griffin Bridge Menus 2002 3 course, 3 choice, \$25.00 pp.

Wednesday

Cream of Zucchini & Red
Pepper Soup
Salt & Pepper Calamari
Chicken Caesar Salad

Oven Baked Lamb Shanks
Homemade Quiche
Roast Turkey & Cranberry
Sauce

Fresh Fruit Salad & Icecream
Bread & Butter Pudding
Sacher Torte

TABLE TALLY

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AS OF 16/01/02

WARM UP PAIRS RESULTS

NORTH/SOUTH

1. K. YANG, B. JAFFREY
2. T. REINER, M. HITTER
3. C. SCHWABEGGER, A. MEYDAN
4. V. ROWLAND, T. SHARP
5. J. ROSE, H. COHEN

EAST/WEST

1. M. DAVIS, S. KAHN
2. R. ASHMAN, Y. KILVERT
3. J. PETTITT, J. GASPAR
4. J. CLARK, K. CONNORS
5. K. LINN, B. WING

SOME DOS AND DON'TS FOR PLAYERS

1. TURN OFF YOUR MOBILE PHONE - it is bound to ring just as you are about to make the killing switch in defence. If you must have it on so that you can be contacted during the session, leave it with a Director.
2. Smoking is not permitted anywhere within any venue for the Summer Festival. When you want to smoke you will have to venture outdoors. During the session be wary of the time that will be needed to light up.
3. Rydge's is operating buses that will transport you to and from the venues. This year they are running on a strict timetable of a bus leaving both the Hyatt and Rydges every ten minutes. Please do not abuse this bus service. I rely on the hotel's goodwill to operate these buses and everyone would be in a mess if this service were withdrawn. With a little bit of planning, you should be able to get to the other venue with plenty of time.
4. If you are skillful enough to win a prize in one of the Walk-Ins, please collect your prize from the Festival Secretary at the Hyatt or the NCC. Remember that the Walk-Ins are playing the same boards as the main events so you can compare your scores with the datums published in the Bulletin or with your friends over a leisurely drink in one of the comfortable bars near the venues.
5. The Scoring Room is unable to provide an email service for you. Please do not impose yourself on them as refusal often causes ill-feelings.
6. Greet your opponents when

they first come to the table. Friendliness should be the hallmark of tournament bridge.

7. If you are a substitute lodge a substitute's form obtainable from the Registration Desk. No form, no masterpoints.
8. No flyers on the tables - there are carousels and noticeboards for this purpose. See a caddy if you need help.
9. With the use of circles of six for a set of boards wherever possible in teams events, the board movement should be smooth and the number of caddy calls limited. You will find that there are two colours of boards in play in each session; these colours alternate between circles. Please do not play a board which is of a different colour to the colour that you have been playing. This ensures that boards do not migrate from one circle to another causing a bank up of tables wanting the missing board.
10. You should be using the ABF Standard system card for disclosing your system to the opponents. There should be two copies on the table. If you need a blank copy just ask a caddy.

John Scudder
Convener



FIRST IT WAS CRICKET AND NOW IT IS BRIDGE

by Earl Dudley

Four teams squared off on Saturday 12 January for the International Youth Challenge, the opening event of the 2002 Youth Bridge Championships being conducted at the Australian National University.

Australia fielded two teams with one each from New Zealand and Oceania. A round robin tournament was held to qualify two teams for the final. After two rounds, Australia B looked good for the final with two sound wins. Their opponent would be either Australia A or New Zealand.

New Zealand found great form at the right time with a good win over Australia B, leap frogging Australia A, which could only manage a narrow win against Oceania. The New Zealand team continued their winning ways in the final scoring a ten IMP victory (36-26). In the minor final, Oceania defeated Australia A.

The victorious team was:
Christiann Prent
Mike Dollan
Nick Fung
Darius Molloy
Colin Baker (npc).

Well done New Zealand.



COLUMN 8 (NOT)

Column 8 has become a popular feature of NOT News over the past few years and will be included again this year.

It is an opportunity for all participants in the Summer Festival to contribute a funny story about something that happened at the table. It can be simply an odd witty remark. You may also want to contribute a good news story. Perhaps, one of your opponents went out of his or her way to display an ethical approach at the bridge table. You may also want to share information with a fellow bridge players – like a good place to have a meal.

It is easy to make a contribution. Simply scribble it out on a piece of paper (legibly, please) and place it in the NOT News box at one of the venues. The contribution can be anonymous if you wish. We will publish most contributions. The exceptions are articles that reflect badly on other bridge players and articles that are a bit too risqué or in bad taste.

Last year we had many memorable contributions. My favourite snippet was this gem.



Thanks to Judith Ivanyi for this interesting story about the recently concluded National Seniors Championship Teams Championships. She starts off by reassuring me that she and her partner were definitely playing in the event.

Judith was sitting East and the lady seated North said:

“Dear, could you pick up the boards for me please, as I have had a back operation?”

I was only too happy to oblige but unfortunately I have a bad left hip making it difficult for me to twist to the right. So I asked the gentleman at the next table to pass the boards to the left. “EH WHAT??”

“That’s why we are playing in the Seniors”, I said.



WHERE TO PUT YOUR CONTRIBUTIONS FOR THE 2002 NOT NEWS

You can either email us at bridge@accsoft.com.au or leave your articles or comments in the NOT NEWS boxes at either venue.

Feel free to contact us at any time, you can call us on **extension 2388 at Rydges**.

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