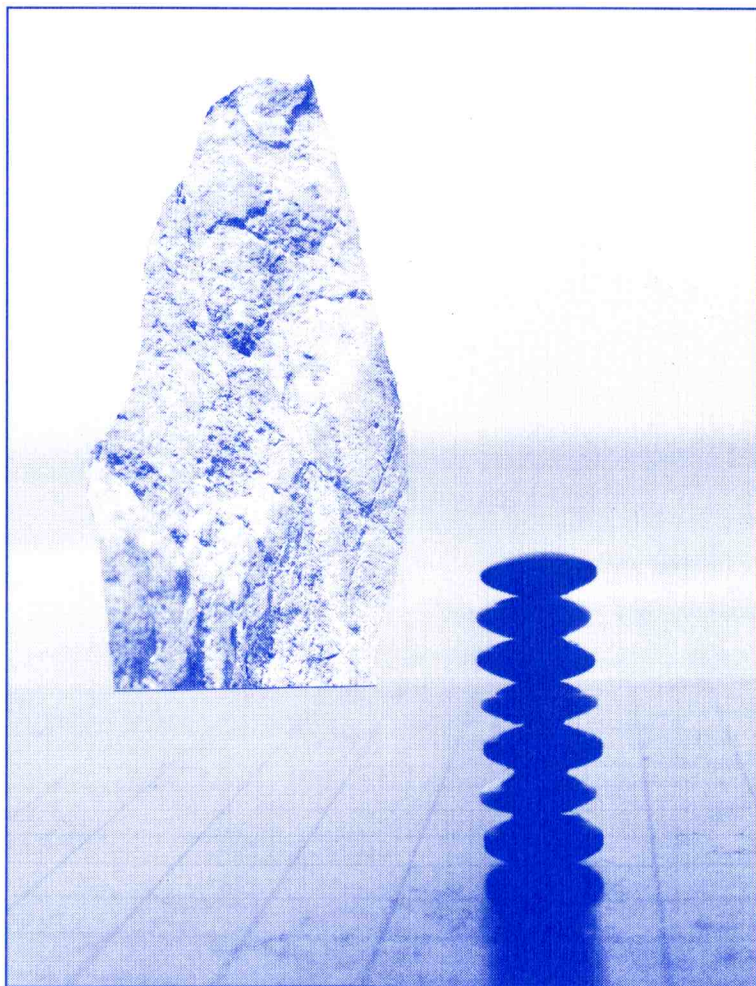

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Tournament Calendar

London Open: 29th Dec.- 1st January. Harold Lee, 0181-440-1001.

London Youth: January.

Furze Platt: 20th January, at Hitachi Europe, Whitebrook Park, Lower Cookham Rd, Maidenhead. Anna Griffiths, 01628-38847.

School Teams: January.

Wanstead: 3rd February. Alison Jones, 0181-527-9846.

Oxford: 18th February. Nick Wedd, 01865-247403.

Trigantius: Cambridge, 24th February. Mark Wainwright, 01223-300368. See page 58.

International Teams: March. By invitation only.

Irish Open: March. John Gibson, Dublin 908779.

South London: March. Jonathan Chetwynd, 0171-228-2495.

Coventry: 24th March. Mike Lynn, 01675-442753.

British Go Congress: Durham, 12-14 April.

Candidates': May. By invitation only.

Bracknell: May. Clive Hendry, 01344-472741 (work).

Challenger's: May. By invitation only.

Scottish Open: May. Stephen Tweedie, 0131-2283170.

Ladies': June. By invitation.

British Small Board Championships: Cambridge, June. Paul Smith, 01223-563932.

Leicester: June. Eddie Smithers, 01664-69023.

Barmouth: 29th-30th June. Jo Hampton, 01341-281425.

Devon: 13th July. Alan Reid, 01364-643343.

Anglo-Japanese Friendship Match: July. By invitation only.

Isle of Man: August 1996. (One week, alternate years.)

Northern Go Congress: Manchester, September. John Smith, 0161-4455012.

International Teams Trophy: September. By invitation only.

Milton Keynes: September. Andrew Grant, 01908-669883.

Pair Go: September.

Shrewsbury: 6th October 1966.

Wessex: Marlborough, October.

Three Peaks: Thornton in Lonsdale, November.

Swindon: November.

West Surrey: December.

Anglo-Japanese: December.

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Tim Hazelden

Tim Hazelden, 2 dan, was killed in a car accident on September 29, aged 41.

After graduating from the University of Surrey, Tim moved to London in 1974 and became a regular member of the London Go Centre. Meanwhile he was moving through a succession of banks in London — Coutts, Bank of American International and then Bank of Yokohama. He had a brief spell as BGA Treasurer in 1979.

However, in 1987 he made a dramatic change in career. He forsook the bright lights of London and moved to Ingleton in North Yorkshire where he and Colin Elsdon bought a run-down pub, the Marton Arms. Ingleton is in the Yorkshire Dales (underneath Ingleborough, about 20 miles east of Lancaster), and his pub rapidly became a mecca for cavers and lovers of good beer (the pub regularly served 15 real ales, and was advertised as "an entire beer festival under one roof"). My memory from that time was asking Tim how business was going during the recession of the early 80's and getting the reply that growth was down to only 7%!!

For some years Tim was building up the business and was not seen so much at go tournaments, but with the last three years he re-emerged, attending a number of British tournaments. In 1993 he ran the first Three Peaks Tournament at the Marton Arms, a tournament successfully repeated in 1994. The 1995 tournament was held in his memory over November 4 and 5.

Perhaps Tim's best tournament result was in the Northern Go Congress in 1994, where he came 9th, thus earning himself two Grand Prix points. In the European rankings that year he was 98th.

Tim was also one of the prime movers behind the go skiing trips, and we shall miss his presence in Méribel this winter.

However, on the fateful Friday Tim had gone shopping in Lancaster and on his return to Ingleton was in a collision with a coach.

He died on the way to hospital. Tim was the only serious casualty from the accident.

As well as a successful business, Tim, leaves his close friend and business partner Colin. Colin intends to keep the pub and hopes to continue to host the Three Peaks Tournament in his memory.

The Marton Arms has always had happy memories for me — excellent beer, good food and a go-playing landlord. I shall continue to patronise it whenever I am in the area, regretting only that I cannot give Tim a game after dinner, and I urge others to do likewise.

Toby Manning

On Monday 9th October, Tim's funeral took place, in accordance with his expressed wishes, in the parish church of St. Oswald's, Thornton-in-Lonsdale. There was a congregation of well over two hundred people, leaving standing room only in the small church.

The priest mentioned Tim's expertise at oriental games in his address (Tim also played shogi), and Tim's go set was on display at the rear of the church. Five go players attended. After the service, a game of rengo was played on the board in Tim's memory during the reception at The Marton Arms.

Tim was buried in the graveyard on the north side of the church, surrounded by the beautiful Yorkshire countryside which he so loved.

Francis Roads



Tim outside the Hotel with his dog Caesar

British Championship 1995

Commentary by
Matthew Macfadyen

Game 1

Black: Shutai Zhang, 6 dan*
White: Matthew Macfadyen, 6
dan
Komi: 5.5

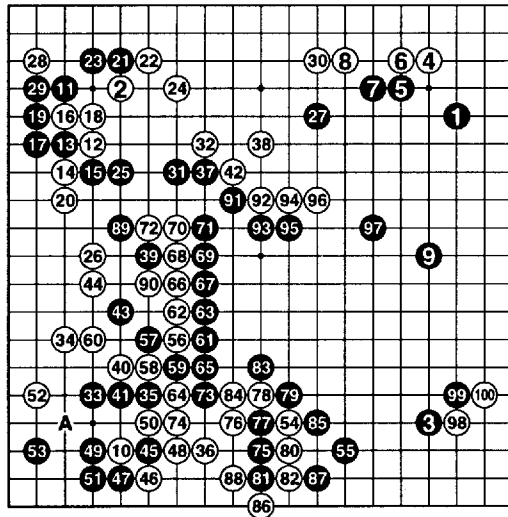


Figure 1 (1—100)

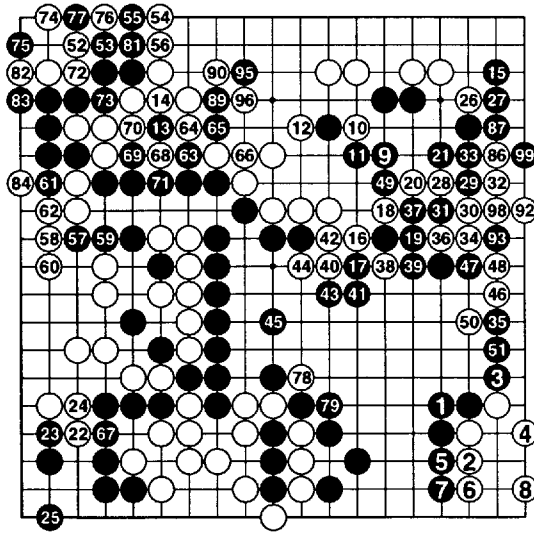


Figure 2 (101—200)

Ko (176/177): 180, 185, 188, 191, 194, 197, 200

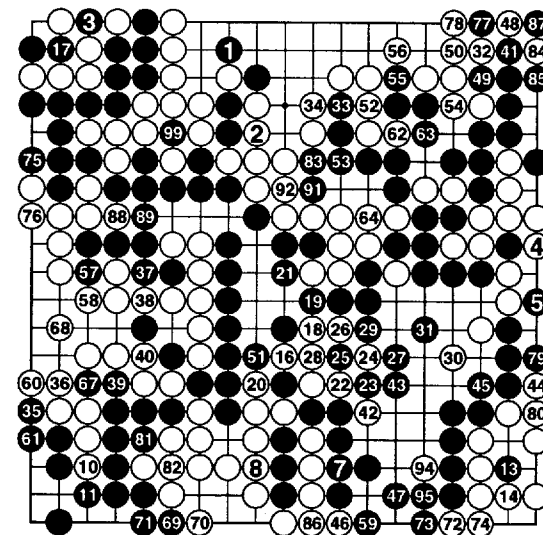


Figure 3 (201—301)

Ko (203): 206, 209, 212, 215.
265 at 225, 266 at 83. Ko (284/287): 290, 293, 296.
297 at 224, 298 at 277, 300 at 287, 301 connects 299

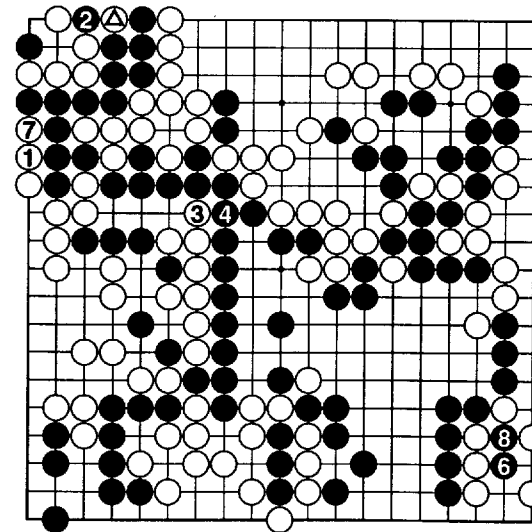


Diagram 1
5 at triangled stone

The first game was played at the house of Andrew and Alison Jones in London, the second was a 'home game' at Leamington, the third was played at the Nippon Club in London during an international match, and for the fourth it was back to the Jones's.

21: The recommended play is the 4-4 point (White will connect solidly) living in sente with the corner group before pulling out the cutting stone in the centre, but 21 is not very bad — I spent quite a lot of time looking for ways to cut the corner immediately.

33: Shutai loves a good scrap. Many players would be reluctant to build two weak groups when they have a moyo to develop on the other side.

42: I am trying to patch up the upper side without having to spend a move on it. I was quite happy with the position so far.

The sequence to 72 rescues Black's position. I had not seen

* This is the current rank from the Grading Committee, but Shutai Zhang is regarded as of 7 dan strength.

that he could sacrifice the centre stones so effectively.

75: Now White has a problem. I wanted to peep at A — if Black connects 3 stones then his corner can be killed — but now it is too late.

81: Another effective sacrifice to build the right side.

102: I had badly miscalculated the game and thought at this stage that any life in the corner would be big enough. Actually I need to do something bolder. Extending along the second line instead of 102 would be good if it worked.

107: Lazy — he should play the 2-1 point first then the yose on the side is much better.

126: White has to break into the side somehow.

134: White should clamp at 151. Black 135 is too good to allow.

149: Is sharp — now White has died in gote on the side and the game is no longer close.

154: An attempt to swindle Black. He falls straight into the trap by believing that he can answer the threat in the corner in sente.

168: White springs the trap.

184: Now there is a two-stage ko to kill the corner. Zhang had a long think at this stage. It proved afterwards that he had counted the game and the size of the various ko threats available and knew what order he intended to play them in.

190: My big chance. Dia 1 shows how to take it. This variation gives a close game. I was not precise enough in following up my lucky break.

195: Now Black has too many ko threats and the game is decided.

The exact order of the final moves is somewhat ambiguous in the official record but the result is clear. Black won by 15.5 points.

