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1982	-	West Country, UK	-	14-30 July	-	17 Fixtures
1984	-	West Country, UK	-	18-31 July	-	14
1986	-	West Country, UK	-	14-25 July	-	12
1988	-	West Country, UK	-	17-29 July	-	13
1990	-	South Africa	-	5-15 November	-	8
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1993	-	West Country, UK	-	3-10 July	-	8
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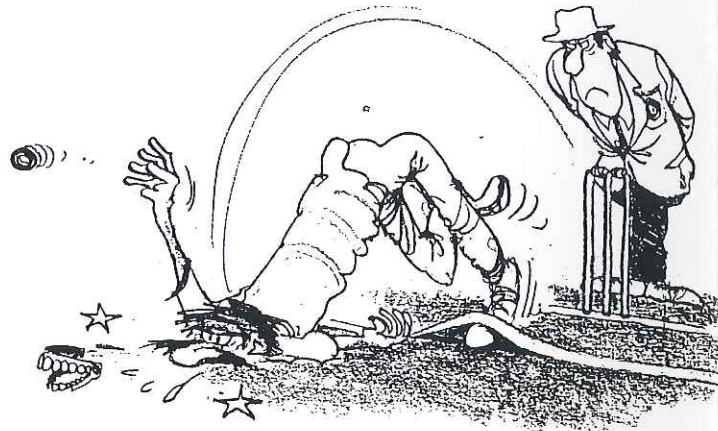
CRICKET TOUR  
11-14 NOVEMBER 1994



## FIXTURES

Saturday - 12 November 1994 at 11:00am  
vs SHANGHAI  
at Mei Long Sports Ground

Sunday - 13 November 1994 at 11:00am  
vs SHANGHAI  
at Mei Long Sports Ground



## A Letter from the President

A Centenary is a major milestone in the history of any organisation. Our celebrations are particularly poignant because of Craigenowers' colourful sporting traditions and unique heritage. On a personal note, I have been associated with the Club almost all my life, my father was a dedicated member as well, and the bonds are strong. Many of our early members had family or business links with Shanghai, and participated in club tours and the famous cricket interports of yesteryear. Therefore, it is very fitting indeed for some of our celebrations to be in Shanghai. Last week-end, about 50 of our tennis players were hosted by our good friends at the Shanghai Sports Federation.

Whilst the mainstream of the Club's activities have moved in other directions, I remain proud to be President of the second oldest Cricket Club in Hong Kong, and am especially thrilled our Club is leading the way back to Shanghai after 46 years. I am delighted that Terry Smith, the President of the Hong Kong Cricket Club, formed in 1851, is on Tour in the company of so many who have contributed much to cricket in Hong Kong. I trust he will accept my invitation to start play on this important occasion ..... by bowling the first ball!

The development of junior cricket was the main reason the Club was formed way back in 1894. The important role our Club played in the development of League Cricket at the turn of the Century, and more recently the 6-a-side concept, is well known in Hong Kong. The recent decision to make our Club one of the coaching centres for the Hong Kong Cricket Association's junior development programme is not so well known, but demonstrates a continuing commitment to the game.

To all those in Shanghai who have helped in the organisation of this Tour - a sincere thank you, and with it goes my wish that it will play some part in the re-kindling of local cricketing spirits.

Clear skies, good fellowship and memorable cricket.

Dr Louis Hsu  
President, Craigenower Cricket Club  
11 November 1994



## A Letter from the Tour Convenor

For many years, I have dreamed of playing cricket in Shanghai and suspect most in the tour group have done likewise. It was not until 18 months ago that the realisation of this dream moved from fantasy to the realms of possibility as part of Craiengowers' Centenary celebrations.

To all those who have supported the tour, especially to William Lee and M.F. Koh of our Club, to the many in the Shanghai Sports Federation, to Richard Graham in Shanghai, to the blind faith of the touring party, to our long suffering Club Manager, Ludwig Lee, and to my wife, Sergrie - my heartfelt thanks.

Regardless of the outcome, I hope we all leave Shanghai with a sense of achievement - of having been involved in something a little special - the first cricket tour to Shanghai since 1948. Those old photographs of Shanghai teams in various bars in Hong Kong should have new significance for us all.

Whatever changes the future may have in store - to be in Shanghai for cricket at this time is a wonderful expression of co-operation and sporting goodwill. Craiengower cricket has long been unique, with more pride in the game and the camaraderie, than necessarily for the result. Six of the current squad were on the first of our contemporary tours in 1982; Rod Miles, Rod Eddington, Martin Darke, John Freeman, Tony Gough and Jim Hughes - older, but still no wiser!

I'm sure that our founder, Mr Braidwood would be very satisfied that 100 years on, his little cricket club still provides great enjoyment and continues to have an impact on the game in Hong Kong and elsewhere.

It is the greatest privilege for me to be Club Skipper at this time. Mr Braidwood thank you, and may your spirit endure!

*Gatsby*

Kevin Styles  
Shanghai Cricket Tour Convenor  
11 November 1994



## A History of Craiengower Cricket Club 1894-1994



*W.D. Braidwood*

C.C.C. was founded in Hong Kong in 1894, when Mr. W.D. Braidwood, the Headmaster of the Victoria English School, converted a turfed piece of ground into a cricket field, in Bonham Road near Breezy Point.

The cricket was enthusiastically received both by the students and their parents. It was thought that their activities should be dignified with a suitable title. Mr. Braidwood cast around for a name and finally settled upon the name of the building which housed his school - Craiengower. Mr. Braidwood was also a Scot which probably explains the source of the name.

There was one drawback to the cricket ground. While hitting the ball over the boundary was an easy matter, recovering the ball was less straightforward. The land beyond the boundary was the site of an old cemetery. The students had to recover the ball from amongst skulls from damaged urns scattered beyond the boundary. Not unnaturally, the players did not particularly enjoy this task.

So Mr. Braidwood looked around for another piece of land upon which cricket might be played. At this time, Happy Valley was a large area of open

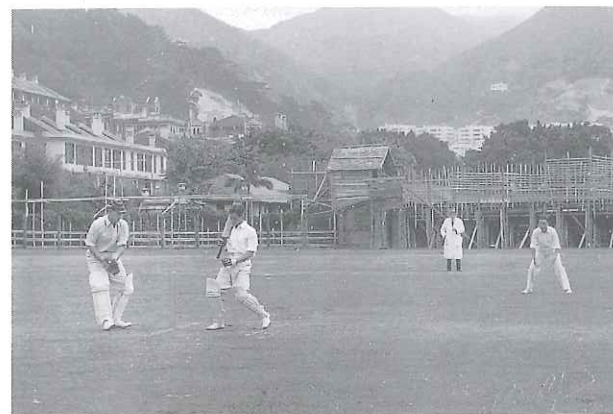
ground which was used for a variety of sporting activities, including those of the Hong Kong Jockey Club.

Mr. Braidwood selected an area in the north-east corner of Happy Valley for his new Cricket Club. Even this site was not without its problems. It was the start for some Jockey Club races. Consequently, Saturday afternoon cricket matches were interrupted at regular intervals while horses and their riders were lined up for an enthusiastic, if not altogether professional, gallop around the perimeter of Happy Valley.

The Jockey Club activities did not, however, deter Mr. Braidwood and his cricketers. Indeed, it was not long before a formal and permanent race-track was constructed which no longer encroached upon the cricket field.

C.C.C. was a very go-ahead Club. Early on it introduced the award of a shield to the player who headed the batting averages. Unfortunately, the shield was allowed to be won outright by a certain R. Basa in 1903, one of Braidwood's ex-students and later to become a Club President. Possibly because Club funds could not extend to a new shield, or possibly because it was a good idea, the Club Secretary, Mr. A.E. Asger suggested an open cricket competition on league principles. The President, Mr. Braidwood, convened a meeting on 22 October 1903 which led to the formation of the Hong Kong Cricket League. The Club Secretary, Mr Asger became the first Secretary of the Cricket League. A new local newspaper, the South China Morning Post, donated a shield and a League competition consisting of 8 teams was underway.

The first league game was played at Happy Valley on Saturday, 24 October 1903. C.C.C. entertained the Civil Service Cricket Club. The match was drawn. C.C.C. managing only 71 for 4 in reply to the Civil Service's 100. Admittedly, the Civil Servants had 37 overs to score their 100, and thoughtfully gave C.C.C. 13 overs in reply. In October 1993, the Club helped to celebrate the 90th Anniversary of the first match in the League with a Cocktail Party for more than 130 guests in the



*Cricket at Craiengower - circa 1936*

Badminton Hall, and the following day re-enacted the first match.

Until the Pacific War, C.C.C. was a leading force on the Hong Kong cricket scene. It won the first division cricket championship on several occasions.

Cricket came to an abrupt halt in December 1941. The Club's ground at Happy Valley was taken over by the Japanese as a work site. The ground was used for the shaping of large granite blocks.

After the war, C.C.C. continued to influence the local scene in other ways, with George Hong Choy as the Secretary of the Hong Kong Cricket League from the late 1940's to the early 1960's.

Cricket continued enthusiastically on the Happy Valley ground into the 1970's. Although there was limited success in the various competitions, C.C.C. always performed creditably and produced players who went on to represent Hong Kong. Carl Myatt, John Ashworth, Buji Dhabher, George Souza Snr, Jalu Shroff and Des Greenwood to name only a few.

Unfortunately, in Hong Kong space is at a premium. Sadly, for cricket, one Saturday in early 1977 the cricket team arrived at the Club to find that half the ground had been dug up to a depth of two feet. The last match at C.C.C. was played with half the fielding side dodging round heaps of earth and tripping over lumps of old concrete. Now



19.10.47 - The day the Club re-opened after the war

C.C.C. boasts 9 all weather flood-lit tennis courts, 2 very fine bowling greens, a spacious badminton hall, a gymnasium, a swimming pool and 2 squash courts - but no cricket pitch. In 1986 however, the Club built a flood-lit practice wicket for cricket, and in early 1994 agreed to be a Coaching Centre for the HKCA junior development programme.

After the loss of the cricket ground, C.C.C. became a nomadic side playing their games on any ground available on a Saturday afternoon. This has meant considerable difficulty for the Hong Kong Cricket Association which is responsible for cricket in Hong Kong. C.C.C. however, is not the only Club to have lost its ground in recent years as development encroaches on more and more open space.

C.C.C. are deeply appreciative of the help and assistance that has been given both by the Association, and other Clubs who still have their own cricket facilities, in maintaining them as a cricket side.

The first 6-a-side Tournament on record in Hong Kong was at Chater Rd. on 23.12.61 and was won by C.C.C. Club Life member, George Hong Choy was then Secretary of the Cricket League, and a Craigenhower member, Mr Kuruneru, donated the six tankards to the winners. Shortly before the ground was lost to cricket, C.C.C. inaugurated its annual invitational 6-a-side competition. The initial competition provided a good day's entertainment for many teams and spectators. It was ultimately won by Centaurs (originally the Civil Service side which played the first ever league match against C.C.C.)

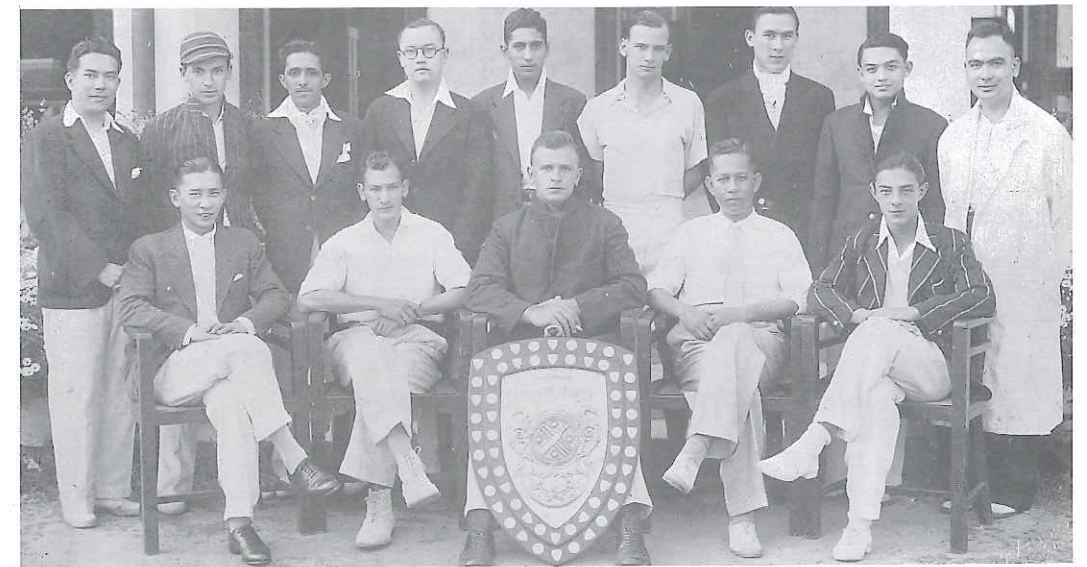
The competition is now an established and very popular fixture.

As the number of grounds available for cricket dwindles, it is perhaps inevitable that C.C.C.'s cricketing future is uncertain, but at present in our Centenary year the mood is buoyant and the future optimistic. Enthusiasm abounds as C.C.C. embark on their ground breaking tour to Shanghai - the first by a touring cricket team since 1948.

In conclusion, it is interesting that the Club has been guided essentially by four Presidents, Braidwood till about the end of World War I, R.Basa through the 1920's, B.W. Bradbury until the late 1940's, and Colonel Botelho from the early 1950's till 1991. "Bots" as he is affectionately known led the Club for a total of 38 years, an extraordinary record. In 1947, Bradbury and some other members took personal guarantees with the Hong Kong and Shanghai Bank to enable the rebuilding of the Club. Perhaps, it is that sort of personal commitment that has helped to develop C.C.C.'s special spirit.



Players in 90th Anniversary Re-match of First League Match CCC vs Centaurs  
 Back Row G.Lever (umpire), M.Leyshon, R.Miles, D.Taylor, S.Weatherley, S.Ledger (Scorer), P.White, B.Hemshall (Centaurs), M.Darke, M.Lewis (Centaurs), R.Nissim (Centaurs), M.Peck (Centaurs)  
 Front Row H.Whitlock (Umpire), A.Hansen, J.Hughes (Centaurs), G.Fletcher (Centaurs) K.Styles (Capt), M.Burrell (Centaurs Capt), J.Freeman, D.Greenwood, A. Clarke (Centaurs), Absent. P.Olsen (Centaurs)



CRAIGENGOWER CRICKET CLUB  
 HONG KONG CRICKET LEAGUE FIRST DIVISION WINNERS 1937 -1938

T.LOCK, A.T.LEE, A.R.HESMAIL, F.K.LEE, P.J.BILLIMORJA, F.R.ZIMMERN, W.RAPLEY, A.K.ISMAIL, G.S.LADD  
 W.HONGSLING, A.B.HAMSON, E.ZIMMERN(CAPT.), U.M.OMAR, G.A.SOUZA SNR

## Gentlemen Tourists



Kevin Styles - aka. "Gatsby"

Tour convenor and current skipper. Arrived HK in 1978 and first played with Craigengower in 1979. Joined the Club in 1981 and is currently on General Committee. Ex-HKCC Wanderers' skipper.

John Freeman - aka. "Jack Lumber"

A 20 year veteran of Craigengower. Joined in 1973, and has organised the Club's Annual 6-a-Side Tournament since 1975. Club Special Voting Member and one of few remaining who played on old ground in Happy Valley. HKCA "Sporting Cricketer of the Year" for 1993/1994 Season.



Rod Miles - aka. "Grocer"

Team stalwart, international manager and should be a club member. Driving force behind Craigengower International Tours Inc. Current domestic kit man, first played with Craigengower in 1979. F&B Director at HKCC.



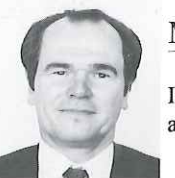
Terry Smith - aka. "Smudge"

President of the Hong Kong Cricket Club, ex-Wanderers' skipper (once) and fastest bowler in SE Asia (once). In HK since late 1974, and will celebrate 20th anniversary by bowling first ball on Shanghai Tour.



Rod Eddington - aka. "Physics"

Long-term supporter of Craigengower International Inc. HKCC Scorpion and Ex Captain-of-Cricket. Current cricket with Kai Tak. Right handed bat, left handed bowler. Hopefully, will sport official Harlequins cap on tour.



Martin Darke - aka. "Alfie J. N. Noakes"

In HK since 1976, ex-domestic CCC skipper, ex-HKCC Wanderers skipper. Regular on all Craigengower tours and better known as Alfie "Jack Nicholson" Noakes.

Peter Dixon - aka. "VC"

Current domestic Vice Captain, and will skip the Sunday side in Shanghai. Left hand bat, displays true stoicism inspite of Gatsby's captaincy. Ex-HKCC Witherer.



Bharat Gohel

Born in HK and grew up on the grass at Craigengower before moving to KCC. His dad is a Special Voting Member. HK representative player on ICC and other International Tours. Currently, the Manager of the HK Dragons. Present on inaugural cricket tour with St Georges to Beijing in 1983, and managed the HK Dragons Tour in 1994.

Tony Gough

Umpire, and Craigengower tourist since 1982. In HK since 1964, and umpired first ball in Beijing on 1983 inaugural tour. Intends to umpire the first ball in Shanghai since 1948.

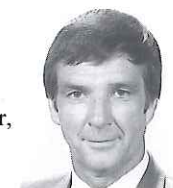


Andy Hansen

Right hand bat, ex-domestic team secretary. In HK since 1980. HKCC squasher.

Bryan Hemshall - aka. "BG"

Senior professional "player" on tour, in HK since 1967. Ex-HKCC Wanderers' skipper, ex-HKCC Captain-of-Cricket, and current Centaur.

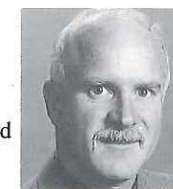


Jim Hughes - aka. "Lea-ping"

Hardened CCC tourist, been on them all. In HK since 1971, ex-HKCC Optimist & Wanderer, and current Centaur.

Doug Jones - aka. "Gas-passer"

Flying in from Royal Brisbane Hospital for the weekend. Ex-Craigengower identity and ex-HKCC Scorpion.



Ludwig Lee

"The Club Manager" - with Craigengower since 1992 following long stint with the Royal HK Jockey Club, and the man to be obeyed.

Mike Peck - aka. "Drano"

Toured previously with CCC, Centaur of note, and current HKCC Wanderers skipper. In HK since 1989.



Bernard Poon

Born in Hong Kong and educated in Australia. Major find for Craigengower in 1993-94 Season, young, athletic, talented and therefore somewhat out of place. Bowls medium paced leg-spin. Major asset as he knows Shanghai.



Martin Sabine - aka. "Harold H Pitchfork"



Left hand bat, previous Hong Kong representative on various ICC and international tours. HK Cricketer of the Year in 1986/87. Played major role in Craigengowers' winning of the annual Rob. E. Lee Trophy with KCC in 1994, the first win since inaugural event in 1963. Ex-HKCC Wanderers' skipper. In HK since 1977.

Andy Smith - aka. "Deadly Nightshade"

In HK since 1984, and long term domestic team man. Bats at 3 and fields hopelessly. Plays cricket like hockey, and hockey not much better.



Lionel Williams



Associated with Craigengower for many years and remains regular, especially at net practices. Arrived in HK in 1971, and served time as a HKCC Scorpion.

Ian Wood

Arrived HK in 1990, and quickly embraced the Craigengower way. HKCC squasher.



The Late Bill Conway 1920-1994



A great supporter of Craigengower Tours and previous General Manager HKCC - with us in spirit!

Notes :

Craigengower Cricket Club (CCC), Centaurs, Kai Tak and St Georges are four teams in the HK Saturday League. The Wanderers, Optimists and Scorpions are long established HKCC Sunday League sides.

Lady Travellers



Sergrie Styles

- married to the Craigengower Cricket Club

Anita Miles

- married to the Craigengower Cricket Club and the HK Cricket Club



Ginny Smith

- married to the HK Cricket Club

Alice Jones

- Scorer, and remains married to Doug



Pamela Darke

- married to Noakes and mistress of Jack



Maureen Williams

- happily married to Lionel.



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Natasha Miles

Daughter of the Grocer  
age:6

Evatt Styles

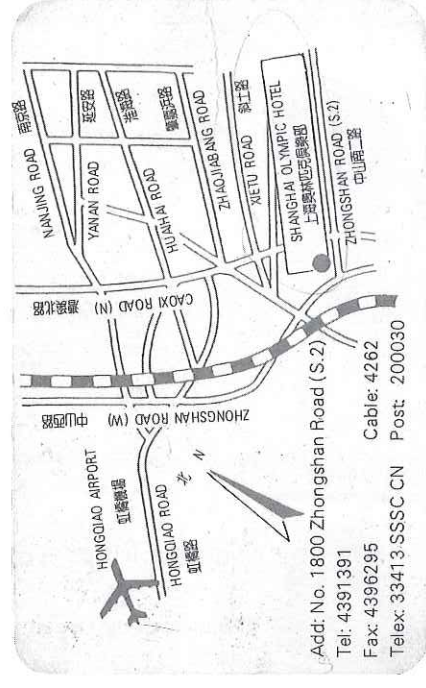
Gatsby's son  
age : 7.5



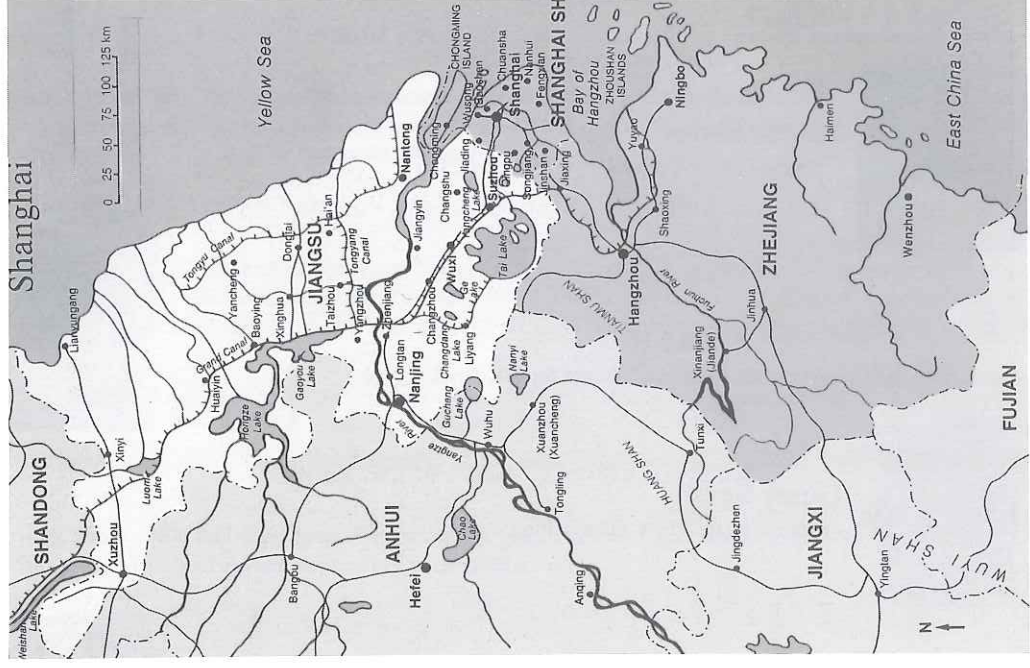
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## The Shanghai Cricket Club Selection



First Practice of Shanghai Cricketers at Green Valley Villas on 17.9.94  
(back row, ) Steve Smith, Colin Sharp, Nick Staheyeff, Manpreet Vohra, Robin Buller, Andrew Brown, Shane Walsh, Peter Grout  
(front row ) William Leigh - Pemberton, K.V. Gopal, Richard Graham, Michael Cakebread, Ravi

### Richard Graham

**Shanghai Convenor, ex-HKCC Witherer and ex-Kai Tak.**

Dean Brady (33, Australian)  
Played in district cricket. Left arm.

Justin Breheny (36, Australian)  
Played for East Anglia University. Wicket keeper  
extraordinaire.

Michael Cakebread (50 something, British)  
Came to Shanghai before the war. More at ease with a Rugby  
Ball. Played for Judy's Place (often).

Christophe Ender (35, Swiss)  
First played in Shanghai. Taken to it like Duck to water.

Craig Funnell (37, Australian)  
Almost certainly played for Australia. Pace bowler.

K.V. Gopal (40 something, Indian)  
Played for Bombay. All rounder.

Peter Grout (40 something, British)  
Played for Peking. Club Secretary & British  
Council rep.

C.N.R. Krishnan (37, Indian)  
May have played for India. Club Treasurer.

William Leigh-Pemberton (37, British)  
Rowed for Jesus College Oxford. Fields.

Elias Lofstrom (40 something, Greek/Zimbabwean)  
Never knowingly played before.

Irfan Riaz (31, Pakistani)  
Played for Lahore, alongside Imran et al.

Peter Rowe (36, Kiwi)  
Played for N.Z. Secondary Schools Team. Put on weight since  
then.

Colin Sharp (35, Australian)  
Played in Cheshire. Spectacular panama hats.

Steve Smith (50, British)  
Claims to have played for both Iraq and the Foreign Office.

Peter Smith (44, British)  
Played for King's College Wimbledon. Straight bat.

Nick Staheyeff (30 something, White Russian)  
Last of the Great Bears. Played for the Tsar's private team.

Manpreet Vohra (30 something, India)  
Played in Delhi. Too much eating and drinking for his country  
now.

Shane Walsh (36, New Zealand)  
Played for St John's College, Hamilton.

Stephan Walther (26, Swiss)  
First played in Shanghai. Taken to it like Duck to water.

## ITINERARY

### **Friday - 11 November 1994**

13:45 hrs Meet at Kai Tak (Dragonair Check-in)  
15:50 hrs Depart for Shanghai on Dragonair KA800  
17:55 hrs Arrive Shanghai  
17:55 - 19:35 hrs Customs & Imm. (Shanghai)  
19:35 hrs Bus to Olympic Hotel  
20:30 - 22:00 hrs Buffet Dinner at Olympic Hotel  
& Meet Shanghai Cricket Hosts at Hotel  
22:00 hrs Judy's Place with Shanghai Cricket Hosts(cnr Fu Ming Lu &  
Chang Le Lu )

### **Saturday - 12 November 1994**

08:00 - 09:00 hrs Breakfast at Olympic Hotel  
09:30 - 10:30 hrs Bus to Venue for Cricket Match  
11:00 - 16:30 hrs Cricket Match (Picnic Lunch)  
17:30 - 18:00 hrs Bus to Olympic Hotel  
19:15 hrs Bus from Olympic Hotel to Old Jin Jiang Hotel.  
20:30 - 23:30 hrs Tandoori Buffet organised by Cricket Hosts at the Old Jin Jiang Hotel  
in Old French Concession area.  
23:30 hrs Bus from Jin Jiang Hotel to Olympic Hotel (or free time for those  
who wish to make private transport arrangements)

Sight seeing option for those not playing cricket, leave Hotel at 11:00 hrs and return to cricket  
match venue at 15:30 hrs.

### **Sunday - 13 November 1994**

08:00 - 09:00 hrs Breakfast at Hotel  
09:30 - 10:30 hrs Bus to Venue for Cricket Match  
11:00 - 16:30 hrs Cricket Match (Picnic Lunch)  
18:30 - 19:00 hrs Bus to Olympic Hotel  
20:15 - 23:30 hrs Official Dinner with Shanghai Sports Federation  
and Cricketing Hosts at Olympic Hotel

Sight seeing option for those not playing cricket, leave Hotel at 11:00 hrs and return to cricket  
match venue at 15:30 hrs.

### **Monday - 14 November 1994**

08:00 - 09:00 hrs Breakfast at Olympic Hotel  
09:30 - 13:00 hrs Huangpo River Cruise - Shanghai Bund & Sight Seeing for full Tour  
Party  
13:00 - 14:30 hrs Lunch at Olympic Hotel  
15:30 - 16:30 hrs Depart for Shanghai International Airport  
18:55 hrs Depart for Hong Kong on Dragonair KA801  
21:10 hrs Arrive Hong Kong  
22:00 hrs Collapse in State of Exhaustion

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