



3rd World University Bridge Championship

Bulletin No.5

October 25, 2006

Tianjin

P.R.China

Organizing Committee of 3rd WUBC

Tangle on the third day



After the Samba time on the second day, the third day turned to tangle. Every teams played normally and displayed their true strength. China A won all its matches and is on the top of the list, with 20.56VPs averagely. It seems that this team has great potential to bring into play in the successive matches. Following is Sweden with 18.94VPs averagely. It is obvious that the gap between the two teams is quite big. Poland B

and Norway are in the 3rd and 4th place respectively. The record shows clearly that they did not make obvious mistakes and behaved normally. Here the fifth-placed USA should be mentioned since it was in the 9th position on the first day because of Jet-leg. However, it has gone up gradually. Maybe the members have adapted to the time difference and displayed their true strength.

WELCOME MR. DAMIANI!

It is such a great honor and privilege to receive Mr. Jose Damiani, the President of the World Bridge Federation, who comes to Tianjin Normal University with profound and amicable sentiments for young people. Mr. Damiani possesses very high good reputation in the world, especially in the field of mental sports education. This time he takes time off from his busy schedule to come to enjoy the 3rd World Bridge Championship, which displays his concern for the university students and their athlete activity.

Today's Vu-Graph Matches

Rd.	Time	Vu-Graph Table 1 (VG1) (Open Room ONLY)		Vu-Graph Table 2 (VG2) (Open Room ONLY)	
19	09:30-10:35	Italy	vs. China A	Denmark	vs. Poland A
20	10:55-12:00	Poland B	vs. Sweden	Poland A	vs. USA
21	12:20-13:25	Sweden	vs. Netherlands	Denmark	vs. Norway
22	14:40-15:45	Poland B	vs. Great Britain	Norway	vs. USA
23	16:05-17:10	Belgium A	vs. China A	Poland A	vs. Norway
24	17:30-18:35	China A	vs. Sweden	Germany	vs. USA

Ranking after Round 18

1	China A	370	20.56
2	Sweden	340	18.94
3	Poland B	334	18.59
4	Norway	331	18.41
5	USA	328	18.29
6	Poland A	314	17.41
7	Italy	304	16.89
8	Netherlands	295	16.39
9	Denmark	288	15.88
10	Great Britain	281	15.47
10	France B	281	15.47
12	Hong Kong	280	15.41
13	Czech Republic	275	15.28
14	Germany	276	15.18
15	France A	269	14.94
16	China B	268	14.71
17	Belgium A	264	14.47
18	Canada	256	14.22
19	Chinese Taipei B	256	14.00
20	Indonesia	253	13.82
21	Serbia	243	13.24
22	Japan	240	13.06
23	Turkey	229	12.72
24	Chinese Taipei A	220	11.88
25	Belgium B	169	9.39
26	Thailand	164	9.11
27	Botswana	133	6.76

Change of Schedule Workshop on 25th October 20:15 hrs. To 21:00 hrs

Dear Team Captains and Players,

Please be informed that the Workshop which has been scheduled to commence at 18:45 hours is now postponed to 20:15 hours after the dinner. The workshop will be held at the View Graph Room on the 1st Floor of Yifu Building. It is estimated that the workshop will finish at about 21:00 hours. Mr. Damiani will appreciate the presence of you all at this important workshop for FISU and WBF.

The Organizing Committee

'Thank you China'

Geert Magerman

Last year, I came to Tianjin to prepare this championship to do a FISU inspection visit. This visit has as major objectives to look at all the different aspects of the championships such as accommodation, medical services, technical aspects... in the aim to work with the Organizing Committee (OC) to make a good championship.



When I met the Organizing Committee (OC) for the first time, not only did they show me their enormous hospitality, but also it became very quick clear that they were very motivated to make it a big success. I agreed with the OC that we should try to have as much participants as possible to enjoy their stay in China!

When we are here today, I'm very happy that my impression at that time has become reality, and even more than that! We are living till now a wonderful championships, with a impressive traditional cultural program at the opening ceremony, good accommodation and food, good organization ... and last but not least, a very nice competition! As a result, these championships are competed in a good university spirit and a lot of friendship.

I can only thank very hardly the Organizing Committee and everybody that is working and supporting this Championship. I'm sure that one day, we will all come back to this country again!

The hospitality of the Chinese people is charming us all. Especially all the assistants of each team are helping us every hour and every day to make are stay in China very comfortable. They are all volunteers and I would like to thank them very warmly.

I finally thank all students and officials for coming this Championship, and I wish you all a very nice championships. Enjoy your stay in China!

Chairman of Technical Committee Bridge FISU

President Jin Runcheng Visited Judgments Personally!

In the morning of the 23rd, Jin Runcheng, the President of 3rd World University Bridge Championship and the President of Tianjin Normal University, came to the spot and showed his concern for judgments and staffs.

Guiding by others, the President visited judgments and asked something about the match. He said that he was glad to learn China A was in the leading position now, and the members should continue their best standard, exchanging with other teams.

Match of the day: the Netherlands vs Italy

In round 16, we have The Netherlands against Italy on viewgraph. For the Dutch, I know them quite well since I spent 6 years in the country from 1995 to 2001. At the time, these youngsters were little boys and girls but now they have all grown up. I don't know the Italian players very well but was told that they just ended up 2nd in the recent world junior championship in Bangkok, Thailand. Presumably this should be an exciting match and as it turned out, there was more than expected. Both teams produced some really high standard bridge for their age. I don't remember what I were doing at the time, but certainly would give up my bridge dreams because of them! How should I know that I must play the game so well at this age?

Let's go back to our match. On board 1, the Dutch boys bid a sharp slam that made after some helpful information's from the opponents.

Board 1	♠ Q	
None / N	♥ T86	
	♦ KJT9	
	♣ KT632	
♠ KT7	N	♠ AJ4
♥ KQ94	E	♥ A752
♦ AQ872	W	♦ 64
♣ 4	S	♣ AQ95
	♠ 986532	
	♥ J3	
	♦ 53	
	♣ J87	

Their biddings:

Open Room			
N	E	S	W
Wortel	Presti	Michielsen	Boldrini
P	1NT	P	2NT*
P	3♦	P	3♥
P	4♥	All pass.	

Closed Room			
N	E	S	W
Sangiorgio	Drijver	Ferrari	Bruggeman
P	1NT	P	2♣
X	2♥	P	4♣*
P	4♥	P	4NT
P	5♦	P	6♥
All pass.			

The Dutch W thought he had enough to drive to slam despite the fact that partner denied his slam trial the first time. I like the Italian auction in the open. They had the method to show 5+♦ with 4♥ and when he discovered that partner doesn't have any fit in his main side suit, he stopped in game sensibly. The hand is a lucky make however. Looking at 2 hands, once you can finesse ♦K successfully you are almost home. The Italian managed 11 tricks but he was only in 4. The Dutch E, Bob Drijver, had a much more difficult task in 6♥. After the X, he got a favorable lead ♣7 to his Q. The contract can be made now if he guessed the position. Seeing all 4 hands, he had to reject the ♦ finesse. But instead, he should ruff a ♣ in dummy and after finding the ♠Q, he could run all trumps, strip squeezing N in ♦ and ♣. Then he had to read the ending position, throw in N or drop ♦K for his 12th trick. However, he took normal ♦ finesse to the K. Had N switched to his singleton ♠Q, he had to play for the strip squeeze

for his contract. We would never know if he would find it or not. But N played back a snaky ♦9 to his A and he was in control. Drijver drew 2 rounds of trumps to dummy, and then he ruffed a ♦ in hand. When this was not over ruffed he was released. He could now enter dummy with ♠K and ruffed the last ♦ high. Ruffing a ♣ to dummy and drawing the last trump, he had 12 tricks for a handsome 980 and 11 imps gained.



Wortel, The Netherlands

On board 3 the Italians reached a somewhat anti percentage (but one wouldn't mind playing it.) small slam and the Dutch missed. 11 imps back to Italy.

Board 4	♠ T9		
Both / W	♥ AQ3		
	♦ T6432		
	♣ KQ4		
♠ K5432		♠ 76	
♥ J9		♥ K87642	
♦ A75		♦ Q9	
♣ A82		♣ 965	
	♠ AQJ8		
	♥ T5		
	♦ KJ8		
	♣ JT73		

Open/Closed Room

<u>N</u>	<u>E</u>	<u>S</u>	<u>W</u>
Wortel	Presti	Michielsen	Boldrini
Sangiorgio	Drijver	Ferrar	Bruggeman
			1♠
P	1NT	All pass.	

Nowadays, a lot of players abandoned the forcing 1NT but playing semi-forcing 1NT response to one major opening. However, this hand would give the forcing 1NT lovers something to say. Both tables ended up in 1NT after a semi forcing 1NT from E. It started with 3 down and the Dutch in the closed managed 5 tricks for down 2. In the open, it was more exciting! S, the talent Dutch young girl Michielsen led ♣3, declarer ducked twice and won the 3rd. then he played a small ♠ to the dummy. N played the 9...had S let partner hold the trick, N could switch to a ♦ for 4 down! But she overtook with ♠Q to cash her last ♣, but 4 down became 3 down. No it was not over yet! She played back ♠J and declarer decided to duck this! She realized the situation and played back a ♥ to partner's A, back to down four. No, once again, the lady didn't sing! N played back ♥Q! Setting up 4 ♥ tricks for declarer, (he discarded one in the early stage.) that was 4 surprised tricks for declarer and he had now 6 tricks. Was it down one? No! On the running ♥, the poor S was squeezed in ♠A and ♦K and declarer duly made this! Ahhhhhhhhhh.....



Boldrini, Italy

Board 5 the Italian S completely misplayed a Vul. 4♥ to lose 13 imps for his side. Board 6 both N played 1NT, both W didn't find the killing ♥ lead but a ♣, it was made both tables.



Presti, Italy

On board 7, both NS played 2♥ after a multi or direct 2♥ opening. The Dutch declarer had her contract made at some stage but failed to see it. So it was a push at 100. Then came the last board of the match:

Board 8 ♠ Q82
None / W ♥ KJ63
 ♦ T4
 ♣ Q986

♠ J63	N	♠ A94
♥ 9	E	♥ QT87
♦ Q98632	W	♦ J
♣ AKJ	S	♣ 75432

♠ KT75
 ♥ A542
 ♦ AK75
 ♣ T

Open Room

N	E	S	W
Wortel	Presti	Michielsen	Boldrini
			1♦
P	1♥	P	2♦
All pass.			

Closed Room

N	E	S	W
Sangiorgio	Drijver	Ferrari	Bruggeman
			1♦
P	1♥	1♠!	2♦
2♠	All pass.		

The Italian S in the closed room overcalled 1♠ on his 4 cards, so it was natural for his partner to give him a raise. 2♠ was down one. The Dutch S didn't bid at all and sold out to 2♦ peacefully. N led a ♣ round to the J. declarer now played a ♦ to the J and K. then, S played back a small ♥ to her partner's K and N duly returned ♣Q for their ruff, note that the ♣Q implied some values in ♠. Now S stopped to think about the situation. Declarer looked to have 63 in the minors. If he had 6322, she must play a ♠ back to set up a trick for their side before declarer could set up a ♥ trick for a ♠ discard, and if he had 6331 it was safe to exit with ♦A and a ♦. She didn't have a clue for the distribution in ♥. Soon, she found the correct switch: ♠10! It was a beautiful play, only wrong if declarer had ♠J8x. but as it turned out, partner's ♠8 justified this nice coup. I think this was the best percentage play and now am convinced that within a few years time, this girl will be among the greatest players in the bridge world.



Michielsen, The Netherlands

The match ended in 27:18 win for Holland or 18:12 in VPs.

Round up of the day

On the 3rd day, most of the players have recovered from the jet-lag. So the play become very normal and really produced some high standard bridge. We just looked around and picked up some interesting hands:

Round 18, we see Canada against Italy in viewgraph on the last match of the day.

Board 4	♠ KJ754									
Both / W	♥ A3									
	♦ QJT3									
	♣ A9									
♠ 32	♠ Q86									
♥ K87	♥ JT									
♦ K942	♦ A86									
♣ Q765	♣ KT842									
	<table style="border: 1px solid black; width: 100px; height: 100px; margin: 0 auto; text-align: center; border-collapse: collapse;"> <tr><td></td><td>N</td><td></td></tr> <tr><td>E</td><td></td><td>W</td></tr> <tr><td></td><td>S</td><td></td></tr> </table>		N		E		W		S	
	N									
E		W								
	S									
	♠ AT9									
	♥ Q96542									
	♦ 75									
	♣ J3									

N	E	S	W
Korbel	Ferrari	Korbel	Sangiorgio
1♠	P	2♠	P
3♣	P	3♥	P
4♠	All pass.		

For the Canadians, we saw two same family names on the screen and was soon confirmed that they are a married couple. After suffering the first two big swings the other way, they picked up one big board on this hand. The NS bid aggressively to this game. W found a rather unfortunate lead of ♥J and was covered all around. Declarer immediately returned one to set up the suit. Now E switched a small ♦ to his partner's K. W

played back the 3rd ♥, in the hope to have some trump promotions. But N ruffed with ♠K and picked up the ♠Q for 10 tricks. As they stopped in 2♠+1 the other table, it was 10 imps back to Canada.



D Korbel, Canada

Board 7	♠ T7									
Both / S	♥ AT52									
	♦ Q652									
	♣ AT3									
♠ KQJ952	♠ A643									
♥ K76	♥ J									
♦ -----	♦ K873									
♣ K754	♣ J862									
	<table style="border: 1px solid black; width: 100px; height: 100px; margin: 0 auto; text-align: center; border-collapse: collapse;"> <tr><td></td><td>N</td><td></td></tr> <tr><td>E</td><td></td><td>W</td></tr> <tr><td></td><td>S</td><td></td></tr> </table>		N		E		W		S	
	N									
E		W								
	S									
	♠ 8									
	♥ Q9843									
	♦ AJT94									
	♣ Q9									

N	E	S	W
Korbel	Ferrari	Korbel	Sangiorgio
P	2NT*	P	1♠
P	4♠	All pass.	3♣

On this board, the Italians reached 4♠ in a uncontested auction although 5♥ turned out to be a good sacrifice for NS. Only -1 with some very good defense and I wouldn't be surprised to see it make! N led a normal 3rd ♦ to the 9 and declarer

ruffed. Then, after drawing 2 trumps, he ran the ♥J to the A from N. although S failed to cover this, still the extra ♥ trick was useless for the declarer as the main problem was still the play in ♣. N continued ♦ and declarer ruffed this. Then cashed ♥K and ruffed a ♥ in dummy. He tried a small ♣ to the 9, K but no luck, lost to the A and N played back a ♦ again. He ruffed and played 2nd ♣, N played small. Now came the moment of truth. It looked a pure guess but I think “the principle of restricted choice” should apply in this situation. Thus, playing the 8 was twice more likely than the J, from 109 he had a choice as it was equal strength but from Q9 he had no choice. The 9 could also be a singleton but it didn’t look likely, S has already turned up with singleton ♠ and with singleton ♣, he might have entered the bidding with 11 card red suits! However, he put up the J and lost to the Q. That was down one. I don’t have the playing record from the other table, but can see that they also went down one, guess it was the same wrong guess. However, it was a missed chance for both sides.



S Korbel, Canada

The match ended up a small win 16:14 for Canada after losing the first two boards 18 imps, a good come back.

Round 13 I saw the two of my “native” countries meeting in the vugraph. Honestly, I didn’t know which side I should support. But I was happy to see that they both played extremely well to show us some very high standard bridge.

Board 2 ♠ AQ
NS / E ♥ K98632
 ♦ KJ2
 ♣ Q5

♠ JT973	N	♠ K852
♥ AQT	E W	♥ -----
♦ Q	S	♦ T8754
♣ KJ62		♣ A743

♠ 64
♥ J754
♦ A963
♣ T98

N	E	S	W
Li	Michielsen	Liu	Wortel
	P	P	1♠
1NT	3♠	All pass.	

The Chinese N in the open room, Li Xin, overcalled 1NT with the N hand, hiding his 6 card ♥ suit. The overcall worked very well as the Dutch girl sitting E bid a pre-e 3♠. We can see that 4♠ was cold. Could she have done better? We think yes. The best bid should be 2NT, showing a good ♠ raise, not only she had a void with 4 card support, but she had her ♠K in the perfect position. After 3♠, there was no reason for W to move on. At the other table, N made a normal looking 2♥ overcall and E jumped to game directly. China won 21:9 in VPs and moving further ahead from the rest of the field.

The Dutch action

Kees Tammens (NED)



Watching your own team is the duty of every captain. If they play on vugraph he is relieved of that job. Nonetheless you do not want the match against leaders China. At the first board my boys strike.

Board 1 ♠ AJ852
 match 13 ♥ A74
 ♦ 852
 ♣ KQ

♠ 964	N	♠ 10 7
♥ 1093	E W	♥ KQ8652
♦ AJ	S	♦ 1043
♣ J8765		♣ 94

♠ KQ3
 ♥ J
 ♦ KQ976
 ♣ A1082

WEST	NORTH	EAST	SOUTH
	1 ♠	pass	2 ♦
pass	2 NT	pass	3 ♠
pass	4 ♣	pass	4 ♦
pass	4 ♥	pass	4 NT
pass	5 ♦	pass	6 ♠
all pass			

Not the best slam in the world but also not the worst. ♥K was for the ace in north who played a diamond for ♦K and ace. A heart back, ruffed in dummy. An interesting choice for declarer. Playing for ♣J third, ruffing the last heart with ♠Q or some sort of ♣/♦ squeeze? He believed (hoped for spades) to split 3-2, crossed to ♣K, ruffed the last heart with ♠Q, ♠K, club to ♣Q, drew trumps and claimed, the ♦ loser went on ♣A.

East-west, as well for China as for the Netherlands, were two all-girls pairs. They did incredibly well on boards three and six to bid and make two small slams, so two washes on the scorecard.

Then China struck back in astute fashion.

Board 5 ♠ AJ95
 match 13 ♥ K86
 ♦ K95
 ♣ AQ7

♠ 108	N	♠ 72
♥ 9532	E W	♥ AQ10
♦ 6	S	♦ QJ8732
♣ J109865		♣ K2

♠ KQ643
 ♥ J74
 ♦ A104
 ♣ 43

WEST	NORTH	EAST	SOUTH
	1 ♣(16+)	2 ♦	2 ♠
Pass	2 NT	pass	3 NT
all pass			

Just bid the winning game – who cares about 5-4 fit in ♠ - and the play is easy. After the actual ♦Q there were nine top tricks and declarer did not bother for more.

After a 1NT opening and no intervention by east the Dutch north played 4♠. East did very well to avoid the lead of ♦Q and put a trump on the table. Declarer drew trumps in two times and then it went ♦A, ♦K and a third diamond for ♦Q in east. Any return in ♥ or ♣ would give declarer the contract so east played a fourth round of diamonds, giving the declarer a tough decision. He ruffed in dummy, south, discarded a heart from dummy and played a heart to ♥K. ♥A, ♥Q and a third heart left the Dutch with an inescapable club loser. With a small partscore swing to come this meant 21-9 for China and threw the Dutch far behind in the pack of the rankings.

Against France Marion Michielsen made a lot more tricks than her French counterpart.

Board 4	♠ K107	
match 14	♥ K83	
	♦ KJ943	
	♣ K4	
♠ AJ5	N	♠ 98642
♥ 10	E	♥ AQ74
♦ AQ102	W	♦ 87
♣ J9632	S	♣ AQ
	♠ Q3	
	♥ J9652	
	♦ 65	
	♣ 10875	

WEST	NORTH	EAST	SOUTH
1 ♣	pass	1 ♥(=♠)	pass
1 ♠	pass	2 ♥	pass
2 NT	pass	3 NT	all pass

Marion as west received in 3NT the lead of a small diamonds for ♦7. She played ♠A and a spade to ♠Q. A club for ♣Q in dummy followed by another spade for ♠K in north who played back ♣K. Now declarer took the fourth spade discarding herself a club(now from west ♦10). This convinced south that the clubs became worthless so at the fifth spade south discarded a club. A diamond to ♦A, ♣J and ♠9 squeezed north with the two red kings for eleven tricks and +660.

At the other table east declared 3NT and got a heart lead for ♥K and ♥A. A questionable ♣Q was for ♣K in north who continued hearts with ♥8. This card made the trick and a third heart for ♥Q. The contract was now lost and declarer played a diamond for ♦10 and ♦J. At the two heart tricks declarer had bared the ♠A so north played a small spade for the ace. Club to ♣A and a diamonds for ♦Q and ♦K in north who cashed ♠K and ♠10 and played a diamond for ♦A in dummy so south with still ♣10 doubleton made the last trick for three down; a difference of five tricks with the other table..

All the teams in top kept on scoring and it was alarm time for the Dutch if they still wanted to compete for the medals. The Czech Republic was the next opponents. Dennis Stuurman and Ralf Walgemoet of the Netherlands thought they had the imp on the list when an in principle cold 4♥ went one down. As so often happens, and what makes bridge such a big game, it was not to be.

	Dennis	Ralf	WEST	NORTH	EAST	SOUTH
						3 ♦
Pass	pass	3 ♥				pass
4 ♥	all pass					

Board 7
match 15

♠ Q83
♥ Q4
♦ K1095
♣ AKJ7

♠ A82
♥ J875
♦ 42
♣ Q1042

	N	
E		W
	S	

♠ KJ65
♥ AK10963
♦ 7
♣ 98

♠ 1074
♥ 2
♦ AQJ863
♣ 653

The Czech declarer was in 4♥ after a 1♣ opening by north. South avoided a spade lead and chose a club. The defense took two clubs and a diamond and switched trumps. It all depended on the finesse of the ♠Q but declarer decided to play for the drop: ♠A and ♠K and north made an unexpected ♠Q for one down.

WEST	NORTH	EAST	SOUTH
	1 ♣	1 ♠	3 ♦
Pass	3 NT	all pass	

1♠ is called holobolo and showed either hearts or four spades plus longer clubs. This system is created to put opponents in a difficult position (or to frighten the captain of the pair the uses this method?). With ten top tricks to cash against 3NT +600 is enough to compensate for a possible +620 in 4♥. But see and shiver about what happened. At ♥K in the first trick west contributed ♥J. East could not be sure that this was from a fourcard suit so had to switch to reach partner who then could play through the ♥Q. Spades or clubs, that was the question. East elected a club so the Czechs wrote down +600 and took the match 22-8 and thereby fished the chances of the Dutch.

Match 16 was on the vugraph. Jack Zhao

will report on this very interesting encounter between the Netherlands and Italy.

If you like sweets you will certainly enjoy Turkish Delight. In match 17 against the Netherlands they however decided to give the Dutch a sour smell in the mouth.

Board 7
match 17

♠ AK83
♥ K64
♦ 82
♣ Q743

♠ 96
♥ Q2
♦ J9764
♣ 9862

	N	
E		W
	S	

♠ Q54
♥ A1053
♦ Q105
♣ KJ5

♠ J1072
♥ J987
♦ AK3
♣ A10

WEST	NORTH	EAST	SOUTH
			1 ♦
pass	1 ♠	pass	2 ♠
pass	2 NT	pass	3 NT
All pass			

The Dutch north-south reached the expected 4♠ which had no play and went one off. The Turkish north-south decided to play in 3NT. Impossible for east not to lead a heart so the first trick went: ♥3, ♥7, ♥Q and ♥K. A second heart was for ♥A in east who did well by returning a diamond. Declarer took the ace followed by the finesse on ♠Q. ♦Q was for the king but declarer had three tricks in spades, ♣A, ♦AK and with a finesse on ♥10 three in that suit for a spectacular +600 and a 18-12.

Don's say ever never but with about 40 vips behind the medal positions it will take a 100% Wednesday for the Netherlands to get in contention again.

Bridge Matches Ordered, Comment Spot Wonderful

By the end of 23rd, the 3rd World University Bridge Championship has lasted three days. While the athletes from the world are competing severely, the atmosphere of comment spot is rather hot.

On average, every team attended five or six matches. After each round, players would get together in the rest hall, discussing the play warmly. In contrast to tense match, the comment spot was much relaxed. Zhaojie, the leading player of Chinese bridge team, was invited as the commenter of this match. His explanation in English was so vivid and clear that an interactive discussion formed. In addition, BBO, the World bridge web broadcasted the championship, so that thousands of people could enjoy it on line.

Exciting Tour in Tianjin

On the 24th, the 3rd World University Bridge Championship rested for a day. Arranged by the Committee, each team visited the well-known ShiJia Mansion and the Ancient Cultural Street. Obviously, these foreign friends were very interested in Chinese traditional culture. Seeing colorful and delicate Chinese Qipao, Kristian from Denmark expressed her passion, "I love these sweaters, and I would take them back home." After a whole day's tour, John, the leader of GBR, was surprised about the great differences between the east and west cultures. Taking Chinese Majong, he was excited for he had noticed someone playing it in Chinatown.



Voice of the players

The Serbian University Team is proud to have an opportunity to thank people who have been most friendly and great support for development of the youth bridge, especially university bridge, in our country in the course of our school and academic bridge career and to our presence here in Tianjin, in the great University FISU World Championships.

First of all, our special thanks belong to Mr. Jose Damiani, the President of the World Bridge Federation, who had most generously made possible our long flight to Beijing in continuation of his support for our presence in the Individual World Championship in New York as well as the 2. FISU World Championships in Istanbul.

We feel we should also express our gratitude to Mr. Panos Gerontopoulos, The president of Youth Committee WBF/EBL for his personal care and engagement in implementing the true WBF policies in support of juvenile bridge in our country.

We must also remember our supporters and donators at home Dr. Radmila Maksimovic from Krusevac and Mr. Ranko Grba from Belgrade, whose help in organizing our participation in national and international bridge events was all the time present and most decisive.

We know that the small university bridge community in our country is not happy with our playing performance and results that do not match the assistance and care we received from our generous donators and supporters.

We hope, however, we shall still have an opportunity to give back and make good all our debts to the game of bridge, by doing our utmost to make it popular at the university as much as possible and the soonest possible, giving us a chance to receive all of you as participants in the Univerziade 2009 in Belgrade in three years time.



A: Professor, I promise I would pass the exam next time. Please, let me play the bridge for a short time. Please!

B: Bridge? What the h...is that?



A: hey! There is a beauty over there!

B: Hehe. I've already got her number!

		T. VP	Ave.	Rank	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	28	bye	Pen.
1	GER	276	15.18	13		25	16	5	7	25	14		13		22		21		3		11		15		8		11		25	14	23	18	
2	BEL A	264	14.47	18	4		16	4	17	25		8		16		16		15		22		1		12		25		11	19	12	23	18	
3	JPN	240	13.06	22	14	14		11	20		9		9		16		12		0		14		4		8		14	2	25	25	25	18	
4	SWE	340	18.94	2	25	25	19			25		17		22		24		17		16		17		14		16	18	9	25	17	16	18	
5	TPE A	220	11.88	24	23	13	10				2		5		20		18		2		11		10		9	18	20	7	16	3	15	18	
6	BOT	133	6.76	27	0	1		5				14		14		7		7		7		3		0	8	9	6	0	18	8	8	18	
7	POL B	334	18.59	3	16		21		25				9		25		16		22		23		12	6	17	24	20	14	23	18	25	18	
8	GBR	281	15.47	10		22		13		16				7		14		17		20		9	19	20	11	11	14	13	16	21	20	18	
9	NED	295	16.39	8	17		21		25		21				25		15		9		19	18	8	20	18	19	12	10	17	14	7		
10	FRA B	266	14.59	17		14		8		16		23				17		19		16	10	13	9	5	11	5	25	19	25		13	18	
11	THA	164	9.11	26	8		14		10		0		0				6		14	9	16	7	12	15	4	8	8	7		11	15		
12	CHN B	268	14.71	16		14		6		23		16		13				18	11	17	8	10	11	16	16	16	16		14	25	18		
13	CAN	256	14.22	19	9		18		12		14		15		24			21	13	12	13	7	14	7	16	19		11		24	7		
14	INA	253	13.82	20		15		13		23		13		11		12	9		0	25	12	16	21	14	9		20		14	8	18		
15	CHN A	370	20.56	1	25		25		25		8		21		16	19	17	25		16	24	25	25	17		21		20		16	25		
16	DEN	288	15.88	9		8		14		23		10		14	21	13	18	5	14		10	21	20		24		21		16	18	18		
17	FRA A	269	14.94	14	19		16		19		7		11	20	14	22	17	18	6	20		7		17		15		12		20	9		
18	USA	328	18.29	5		25		13		25		21	12	17	23	20	23	14	5	9	23		20		19		17		25			18	-1
19	CZE	275	15.28	12	15		25		20		18	11	22	21	18	19	16	9	1	10		10		11		21		21		7			
20	POL A	314	17.41	6		18		16		25	24	10	10	25	15	14	23	16	13		13		19		20		15		20			18	
21	ITA	304	16.89	7	22		22		21	22	13	19	12	19	25	14	14	21		6		11		10		19		19		15			
22	TPE B	270	14.82	15		5		14	12	21	6	19	11	25	22	14	11		9		15		9		11		23		25			18	
23	TUR	229	12.72	23	19		16	12	10	24	10	16	18	5	22	14		10		9		13		15		7		1		8			
24	NOR	332	18.47	4		19	25	21	23	25	16	17	20	11	23		19		10		18		9		11		25		22			18	
25	BEL B	169	9.39	25	2	11	4	5	14	12	7	14	13	3		16		16		14		3		10		5		7		13			
26	HKG	280	15.41	11	16	18	5	13	25	22	12	9	16		19		6		14		10		23		15		22		17			18	
28	SRB	243	13.24	21	7	7	5	14	15	22	3	10	23	17	15	5	23	22	4	12	21											18	