

Internet edition*



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Great Britain vs. Canada; New Zealand vs. Denmark

These are today's semifinals !

Great Britain, Denmark, New Zealand and Canada qualified in that order for today's 64-board semifinals in the Fifth World Junior Bridge Team Championship.

Great Britain, the round-robin winner by more than a full match, had their choice of semifinal opponent. They chose Canada. The British will carry a 16-IMP lead into the match, the result of the carryover rule. The carryover is based on the IMP result when the teams played each other in the round-robin. However, the margin would have been greater than the maximum allowed -- 16. Therefore Great Britain will start with the maximum carryover.

For the first 16-board segment, this match will be on vugraph.

When New Zealand and Denmark met in the round-robin, New Zealand was the winner by 46 IMPs. New Zealand finished below Denmark in the final standings, so only one-third of the IMP difference is carried over to the

semifinal. That amounts to 15.3 IMPs, just short of the maximum. Effectively it is the maximum because even a margin of three-tenths of an IMP is enough to win a match. Canada and New Zealand won the coin tosses for choice of positions. Each chose the first and fourth 16-board segments. Today's winners will meet in a 96-board final -- 64 Sunday and 32 Monday.

It was a somewhat boring day for the British -- they had already clinched a berth the day before, and a 22-8 victory over China in the morning guaranteed them first place in the round-robin. But it was far from boring for Denmark, New Zealand, Canada **and Italy**. Only three of those four were going to qualify. Only 14 Victory Points separated them with one match to go. Italy were fifth -- but

their chances were good because their last-round match was against Indonesia. If they could blitz Indonesia while any one of the other three slipped, Italy could move into the top four.

But Indonesia have been improving day by day, and they gave one of their best performances last night. The host team was ahead at the half and eventually wound up with a 15-15 tie. Canada were the team that slipped, losing 22-8 to Denmark and leaving the way open for Italy. But Italy fell 7 Victory Points short because they couldn't handle Indonesia.

Great Britain actually lost last night -- 23-7 to USA I. But they played around with two new partnerships. The Hackett brothers split, Justin playing with Davies and Jason with Souter.

*) This "Internet edition" of the Daily Bulletin from the 5th World Junior Bridge Team Championship is made from WordPerfect files, that were used in the process of producing the "Original" Daily Bulletin (produced using the layout tool QuarkXPress). The fonts used here (PostScript fonts) are different from the fonts used in the "Original" Daily Bulletin (True Type fonts) and some graphics may be missing, but the content is the same as in the "Original" Bulletin.

The final standings are recorded on the back page, but here is a breakdown of the teams' win-loss records:

	<i>Won</i>	<i>Lost</i>	<i>Tied</i>
<i>Great Britain</i>	9	2	0
<i>Denmark</i>	8	2	1
<i>New Zealand</i>	8	3	0
<i>Italy</i>	7	2	2
<i>Canada</i>	7	4	0
<i>USA II</i>	5	6	0
<i>China</i>	5	6	0
<i>Japan</i>	4	7	0
<i>Argentina</i>	3	6	2
<i>USA I</i>	3	7	1
<i>Australia</i>	2	8	1
<i>Indonesia</i>	1	9	1

Personnel of the semifinalists:

GREAT BRITAIN -- Jason Hackett, Tom Townsend, Danny Davies, Justin Hackett, Jeffrey Allerton, Phil Souter; Raymond Brock, npc.

DENMARK -- Mathias Bruun, Jacob Ron, Freddi Brondum, Nicolai Kampmann, Lars Lund Madsen, Morten Lund Madsen; Jens Kofoed, npc.

NEW ZEALAND -- Nigel Kearney, Charles Ker, Scott Smith, David Ackerley, Ishmael Delmonte, Ashley Bach; Michael Sykes, npc.

CANADA -- Jeff Blond, Darrell Kovacz, David Levy, Fred Pollack, Mike Roberts, Eric Sutherland; John Carruthers, npc.

WBF JUNIOR SWISS PAIRS CONTEST

The WBF Junior Swiss Pairs Contest will get under way at 11 a.m. today in the same playing area that was used for the round-robin. This will be a two-day event, with seven rounds of eight boards each day. The time limit for each eight-board segment will be one hour. Competing pairs may get their entries this morning, at which time their positions will be assigned.

The scoring will be in IMPs. The three top and bottom scores will be deleted to calculate the average. Each score will be compared to average to decide the IMPs won and lost.

In the first round, the pairs from abroad will all play against Indonesian pairs, evenly divided North-South and East-West. All other pairs will be seated randomly. Starting with the second round, the two pairs with the best scores will play each other, 3 and 4 will play, etc. But no pair shall play the same pair twice.

There will be prizes for the top 10 pairs in the final standings.



As bridge players we all have had our experiences with "lost opportunities". Do we have a famous quote about this? Let's have a look at one of the small book signs:

**Opportunity –
A good chance that always looks bigger
going than coming.**

Round 6; Board 2; Game: N-S; Dealer: East.

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

Erik Secan from the **USA-2** team showed me this hand from the match against **Argentina**, where his partner, **Mike Shuster**, three times underled the ace in a side suit, thereby giving declarer three chances to make an impossible contract — a triple Grosvenor Coup!

West	North	East	South
Pass	2♥	1NT All Pass	Pass

There are six obvious losers: three in spades, two in hearts and the ♦A. Have a look at the first five tricks:

1. ♦5 (3/5th best), ♦8, ♦J, ♦6.
2. ♠7, ♠6, ♠J, ♠5.
3. ♦9, ♦10, ♦Q, ♥4.
4. ♥5, ♥Q, ♥J, ♥2.
5. ♦3, ♦4, ♦7,

Three lost opportunities to let the ♦K make the contract.

Goodbye . . . and thank you !

Before we leave later today, Adele and I would like to congratulate the Indonesian Contract Bridge Association on the part it has played in the celebration marking the Fiftieth Anniversary of Independence. The Fifth World Junior Teams Championships have set new standards which it will be difficult for future organizers to equal.

*Indonesian hospitality knows no bounds and this, allied to generous sponsorship, has ensured that the players have lacked nothing. Neither have the visiting officials, and if I single out my old friends **Amran Zamzami**, **Frans Waleleng** and **Arifin Halim** for special thanks it is because we have known them for more years than I care to remember.*

Thank you, everybody who helped, and thanks too to the players and the captains. You have contested the championship in the true spirit and made my job in the Appeals Committee almost a sinecure.

Selamat Jalan!

John Wignall
WBF Vice President

“Niagara Falls...”

In the seventh-round match between USA I and Canada, three boards in the early going produced major swings. This was the first:

Board: 6. Game: E/W. Dealer: East.

♠ A Q 9 4 3 ♥ Q 7 5 2 ♦ A 2 ♣ A J	N W E S	♠ K J 8 ♥ 9 6 3 ♦ K Q J 7 5 ♣ 8 3	♠ 7 5 ♥ A K J 10 8 4 ♦ 9 6 4 ♣ 5 2
--	--------------------------------	--	---

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



down only one. There was no save at the other table - USA I made 4♥ with an overtrick to pick up 11 IMPs.

Board 10 was a disaster for the Americans -- a 14-IMP loss.

Board: 10; Game: All; Dealer: East.

♠ - ♥ A K Q 6 ♦ 8 7 5 ♣ K Q 9 5 4 3	N W E S	♠ 10 9 7 4 ♥ 8 4 ♦ 9 2 ♣ J 10 8 6 2	♠ K Q 8 5 3 2 ♥ 9 7 ♦ J 6 4 ♣ A 7
--	--------------------------------	--	--

♠ A J 6 ♥ J 10 5 3 2 ♦ A K Q 10 3 ♣ -			
--	--	--	--

West <i>Levy</i>	North <i>Carey</i>	East <i>Blond</i>	South <i>Altus</i>
4♥ (2) Dbl	Pass All Pass	2♦ (1) Pass	Pass 5♣

- (1) *Multi.*
- (2) *Accept or correct.*

Levy and Blond quickly arrived at their makable game, but Altus decided to take advantage of the favorable vulnerability by trying 5♣. He ruffed the opening heart lead and drove out the trump ace. Levy cashed his other two aces and got out with a spade. Altus rose with the king and led a club. He thought for a few moments and finally went up with the queen to go

In the Open Room the Americans bought the hand for 4♦ doubled. Repeated trump leads prevented declarer from getting a heart ruff, so he lost two spades and three hearts for minus 500. In the Closed Room 5♣ did not fare at all well. The defense did not collect their diamond tricks right away and eventually lost one of them, but the Canadians still collected 500 for putting the contract down two. That was 14 IMPs to Canada.

On Board 13 Canada, N/S, played 1NT doubled and redoubled in the Closed Room and made it on the nose for plus 760. The Canadians also made 1NT in the Open Room as E/W, so 13 more IMPs went on the Canadian side of the ledger.

50 Americans going to Junior Camp

Fifty ACBL Juniors will be traveling to Belgium to participate in the **1st World Junior Bridge Pairs Championship** and the **1st World Junior Bridge Camp**. Both will take place at the University of Ghent in Ghent, Belgium August 11-22.

During the Fall NABC's in Minneapolis, Panos Gerontopolos, Chairman of the World Bridge Federation Youth Committee,

addressed the ACBL Board of Directors with a special invitation for 50 representatives of ACBL to participate in the World Pairs and Camp.

The ACBL Board heartily supported this gesture and accepted the invitation to send 50 Juniors to Ghent. The ACBL agreed to provide the airfare for the 50 Juniors to make it easier for young people to take advantage of this

outstanding opportunity.

Providing the means for 50 youths to experience this international bridge experience in Ghent is only the first step. ACBL plans to develop additional camp experiences for Juniors in North America. Preliminary plans for a mini-camp in the summer of 1996 to be held in conjunction with the Summer NABC in Miami Beach are being discussed.

Denmark vs. USA II

Second half

by Maureen Dennison

For the second half the Madsden brothers came into the Closed Room to face Seidler and Pavlicek. In the Open it was Kampmann and Brondum against Carmichael and Wooldridge.

The action started on Board 18 when the Americans bid a slam off an ace and off a heart loser on the opening lead. Then on Board 19 they bid another slam, this time off two aces. But . . .

Board: 19; Game: E-W; Dealer: South

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

West	North	East	South
<i>Pavlicek</i>	<i>L Lund</i>	<i>Seidler</i>	<i>M Lund</i>
			1♠
1NT!! (1)	3♠	4♥	4♠
5♥	5♠	6♥ (2)	All Pass

- (1) *Ostensibly a balanced 15-17 with a spade stop!*
 (2) *Seidler judged that 5♠ would make and 6♥ would not cost more than 200.*

As seems to be usual in this tournament, South did not lead his suit, and much to Seidler's surprise he

was +1430. In the Open Room E-W were not so enterprising -- the Americans were allowed to play an undisturbed 4♠ -- that was 18 IMPs.

Three boards later Denmark took a phantom sacrifice in both rooms -- 500 more to the Americans. Now they were close, trailing by only 60-66. However, on Board 28 Denmark showed better judgment, exploring for slam, stopping in 4♥ and making five. USA II explored for a slam, bid it and made five!

Then two boards later USA took a very expensive advance phantom against a non-making 6NT in the Open Room. These two boards earned Denmark 27 IMPs. Twelve came back on the very last board.

Board: 32; Game: E-W; Dealer: West.

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

Pavlicek opened 1♥, North overcalled 1♠ and Seidler bid game. When North led a diamond, Pavlicek called for the ace, cashed two high trumps and, aided by the overcall, made four spade tricks and his contract. The board was passed out in the Open Room! The final tally was 20-10 to Denmark.

Bidding his distribution !

He had just finished taking his first set of lessons and he was ready to play. He picked up his first hand and opened with 4♦. LHO doubled, so he bid 4♥. LHO doubled again so our newcomer bid 4♠. LHO doubled even more strongly, and our friend bid 1♣. He held four diamonds, four hearts, four spades and one club -- and he had been told to bid his distribution!

ITALY vs. ARGENTINA

by Dorothy Francis

Italy was in the fourth spot going into the ninth round -- BUT just barely. They led New Zealand by only 1 VP. Italy was hoping for a blitz against 11th place Argentina to get a more substantial grip on a qualifying spot. Their rivals, New Zealand, were playing USA I and that match could go either way. New Zealand had played steady all the way, but to the surprise of everyone, USA I, had not. At the end of the round, New Zealand had gone ahead of the Italians. Italy had collected 19 from Argentina but New Zealand had 21 off the Americans. After the round the two teams had changed places, and New Zealand had the 1 VP lead. After the first half, Italy was up by 17 IMPs and the first board of the second set gave them another six.

Board: 17; Love: All; Dealer: North.

♠ A Q J 8 5 ♥ K 4 ♦ 10 2 ♣ A 9 8 5	N W E S	♠ K 2 ♥ A 9 6 ♦ K Q 6 5 ♣ Q J 7 6	♠ 10 7 3 ♥ J 5 3 ♦ 9 8 7 4 ♣ K 3 2
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The Open Room auction was simple -- North started with 1♠, East overcalled 1NT, West transferred to hearts and passed 2♥ at his next turn. On an undisclosed auction, Argentina got to four (probably due to the state of the match) and went one off, either with a misguess in trumps or the defense getting their black suit winners and waiting for their trump trick. Argentina tried again on the very next board, this time with more success.

Board: 18; Game: N-S; Dealer: East.

♠ A K 7 5 2 ♥ A K 10 2 ♦ K 10 9 5 ♣ -	N W E S	♠ J 8 6 3 ♥ 7 5 4 3 ♦ 8 7 4 ♣ 6 4	♠ Q 10 ♥ J 8 6 ♦ 6 3 2 ♣ K 10 9 8 5
--	--------------------------	--	--

In the Open Room, South opened 1NT, East showed

the majors and wound up in spades at the two-level. But the Closed Room Argentinian pair, Herrera and Alegre, again bid to game, also played from the West side. Herrera made the game but Versace played easy to make three.

Albamonte jammed the auction on Board 21. After his preempt the Argentines couldn't land on their feet. The auction was extremely labored for them and they never found their best game of 3NT.

Board: 21; Game: N-S; Dealer: North.

♠ 7 6 ♥ 10 7 6 5 ♦ A J 5 ♣ K 9 6 5	N W E S	♠ A K ♥ K 8 4 3 2 ♦ K ♣ J 8 7 3 2	♠ J 10 9 8 5 4 2 ♥ Q 9 ♦ 6 4 2 ♣ Q
---	--------------------------	--	---

West	North	East	South
Pass	1♥	3♠	4♦
All Pass	5♣	Pass	5♥

You can't blame Ravenna for his 4♦ bid, but a negative double might have worked better. It leaves North with more options, including pass, (which would not have been best here, even if they get the trump promotion) and 3NT. North could never have expected to be at the four-level on his next turn.

We don't know what 4♠ would have meant in their system, but surely there should be some way to arrive at notrump on auctions such as these once South bids his suit at such a high level. I'd rather play a level higher at notrump than be left to scramble at the five-level in a scruffy suit. Especially when suits are not expected to split favorably. When Pejacsevich tried 5♣ it sounded like a 6-5 type of hand. But no one could expect him to bid 4♥ on such a terrible holding. The preempt had done what it was designed to do and the Italians gained 12 IMPs. 5♥ had to go down one, even with the finesse of the ♥J.

In the Closed Room they just made 3NT (auction not available). Albamonte led the ♠2 !! with no thought. Declarer won perforce and led the ♦K. Versace won and thought for a very long time before leading the club. North does not have the transportation to avoid two club losers.

The Argentines missed a chance on Board 23. This match was the only one where this board was a push. In five of the six matches there was a 13-IMP swing. Even in the USA II vs Indonesia match where Rich Pavlicek played in 5♣ redoubled. He only got 30 more points than his counterparts that bid the slam -- +1400 as opposed to the 1370 when bid is still 13 IMPs.

Board: 23; Game: All; Dealer: South.

	♠ 7								
	♥ 4								
	♦ J 10 7 4 3								
	♣ 10 9 8 6 3 2								
♠ Q J 4 2 ♥ K Q 7 6 ♦ A 9 6 5 ♣ Q	<table style="margin: auto;"> <tr><td colspan="2" style="border-top: 1px solid black; border-bottom: 1px solid black;">N</td></tr> <tr><td style="border-right: 1px solid black; padding: 0 5px;">W</td><td style="padding: 0 5px;">E</td></tr> <tr><td colspan="2" style="border-top: 1px solid black; border-bottom: 1px solid black;">S</td></tr> </table>	N		W	E	S		♠ 10 8 6 3 ♥ J 8 5 3 2 ♦ K 8 2 ♣ 7	
N									
W	E								
S									
	♠ A K 9 5								
	♥ A 10 9								
	♦ Q								
	♣ A K J 5 4								

The auction where we watched went:

West	North	East	South
<i>Versace</i>	<i>Pejacsevich</i>	<i>Albamonte</i>	<i>Ravenna</i>
			1♣
Dbl	3♣	Pass	3♠
Pass	4♣	Pass	5♣
All Pass			

Many times it happens, when you preempt and your partner keeps bidding, you get a bit shy because you were ashamed of your hand in the first place. Once I didn't bid 4♣ over 3♠ I think I should have to bid 4♥ on the way to 5♣. There is no way this bid could be misunderstood - it has to be shortness, or perhaps the king.

I'm curious to know what would have happened over 3♥ by South. If the bidding had proceeded 4♣ by partner back to me, I can now bid 4♠ and pass if he now bids only 5♣. But on that auction how could he not get to the slam. That auction smacks of diamond shortness. Partner has to be looking for either a diamond control or major suit shortness. The fact that he did not bid 4NT seems to point to the fact that he really wants major suit shortness. He certainly cannot expect you to be showing up with high-card controls after the preempt.

Townsend/Allerton had an easy auction -- Townsend opened 1♣, his LHO doubled, Allerton upped the ante to 4♣ and Townsend bid six. Bridge is an easy game.

Argentina came back with an 11-IMP gain on the very next board. You got it -- there were back-to-back slams (see diagrams in next column) .

Pejacsevich's 3♥ bid got the ball rolling and his 4♥ bid set trumps The ♠9 lead cleared up that suit but with the ♦K onside it would have been an easy road home, even with a club lead. Pejacsevich played safe for six by not

Board 24; W/--

			♠ A 6						
			♥ A K Q J 7 6						
			♦ 10 9						
			♣ 10 5 4						
♠ J 5 3 2 ♥ 9 5 ♦ 5 3 2 ♣ A Q 9 2	<table style="margin: auto;"> <tr><td colspan="2" style="border-top: 1px solid black; border-bottom: 1px solid black;">N</td></tr> <tr><td style="border-right: 1px solid black; padding: 0 5px;">W</td><td style="padding: 0 5px;">E</td></tr> <tr><td colspan="2" style="border-top: 1px solid black; border-bottom: 1px solid black;">S</td></tr> </table>	N		W	E	S		♠ 9 4 ♥ 10 8 4 ♦ K 8 4 ♣ K J 8 7 3	
N									
W	E								
S									
			♠ K Q 10 8 7						
			♥ 3 2						
			♦ A Q J 7 6						
			♣ 6						
West	North	East	South						
Pass	1♥	Pass	1♠						
Pass	3♥	Pass	4♦						
Pass	4♥	Pass	4NT						
Pass	5♦ (1)	Pass	6♥						
All Pass									

(1) 0 or 2

taking the diamond finesse and won 11 IMPs. The Closed Room was in game making five.

Two boards later the Argentinians gained another 13 IMPs. In the Closed Room Herrera made her 4♠ game while Albamonte went down two vulnerable tricks.

Board 26; E/All

			♠ 10 9 5 2						
			♥ 9 7 4						
			♦ 8 6						
			♣ A J 5 4						
♠ K 6 ♥ Q J 8 6 5 ♦ A J 9 ♣ K Q 2	<table style="margin: auto;"> <tr><td colspan="2" style="border-top: 1px solid black; border-bottom: 1px solid black;">N</td></tr> <tr><td style="border-right: 1px solid black; padding: 0 5px;">W</td><td style="padding: 0 5px;">E</td></tr> <tr><td colspan="2" style="border-top: 1px solid black; border-bottom: 1px solid black;">S</td></tr> </table>	N		W	E	S		♠ A J 8 7 4 3 ♥ 3 ♦ K 10 5 3 2 ♣ 10	
N									
W	E								
S									
			♠ Q						
			♥ A K 10 2						
			♦ Q 7 4						
			♣ 9 8 7 6 3						

Albamonte got a club lead and Pejacsevich made the best shift for the defense -- a heart. He had heard East bid spades, spades and then diamonds so he wanted the heart trick. Ravenna won his king and continued clubs. Albamonte ruffed a heart and led a spade toward the king. The queen popped, he covered and led another to the 9 (which he considered ducking) and jack. Up to now he had played like a man who knew where the ♦Q was. He gave North his trump trick and in the process he got pumped again and now was down to the lone trump ace. He cashed that, misguessed diamonds and gave up 13 IMPs. Argentina's brief glimmer faded on the last five boards -- they gained only 3 IMPs to Italy's 26. The match finished Italy 19 (86), Argentina 11 (62).



Falling at the final hurdle...

by Barry Rigal



The vugraph commentators always have sympathy for the underdog, so when New Zealand took on Indonesia there was considerable unspoken sympathy with the host country. A low-scoring first half saw the Indonesians out in front by 4 IMPs, with some reasonable bridge played by both sides. There were two boards which did not produce swings but where the Indonesians might have generated IMPs on a different day.

Board: 3; Game: E-W; Dealer: South.

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

If you open the West hand 1♠ you might well reach 4♠ and run into some awkward problems, but 3NT was the final contract at both tables.

The Indonesian declarer received the lead of the ♣9 to the king and ace and immediately found the excellent play of the ♠9. This unblocked the spade suit and made nine tricks easy.

South for New Zealand erred by leading a low spade to the jack and a spade back to the queen and ace. Kustrianto found the excellent ♦Q play, and declarer won the king. He led the ♥10, taken by North who led a club to the 10. This was the ending, declarer having four tricks so far:

	♠ -		
	♥ -		
	♦ J 9 5		
	♣ J 8 7 5		
♠ K 8 4	W	N	E
♥ -			
♦ A 8 7 6			
♣ -		S	
		♠ 9	
		♥ K J 9 6 5	
		♦ -	
		♣ Q	
	♠ 10 6		
	♥ Q 7 4		
	♦ 4		
	♣ 9		

Declarer can succeed by cashing the ♣Q and then playing a heart, but not unnaturally he exited with the ♥K followed by the ♥9, pitching a low spade and a low diamond. Kustrianto won and again made the critical play of another diamond. If declarer ducks, the defense prevail by returning a diamond into dummy's tenace, coming to spade at the end. So declarer hopped with the ♦A and played the ♠K. We were watching South's face in the four-card ending, and we could see that he had started to think.

	♠ -		
	♥ -		
	♦ J 9		
	♣ J 8		
♠ K 8	W	N	E
♥ -			
♦ 8 7			
♣ -		S	
		♠ 9	
		♥ J 6	
		♦ -	
		♣ Q	
	♠ 10 6		
	♥ 7 4		
	♦ -		
	♣ -		

If he plays low, he is thrown in to concede the last two tricks. But if he unblocks the 10, North gets two diamonds in the end.

ALAS!! North threw a winning diamond away -- and the defense was dead.

The other nice defense by Kustrianto lost 3 IMPs, but it deserved to pick up 10.

Board: 12; Game: N-S; Dealer: West

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

Indonesia in the Closed Room had been lucky to find 5♦ making with both red suits behaving. 4♥ looks easy, and 3NT of course is even better. On a club lead you will

take 11 tricks easily, and on a spade lead you win the king and play the ♥Q, setting up five heart tricks to go with your two ace-kings.

East won the ♠K over the ♠Q and duly played the ♥Q - South (Kustrianto) ducked! Not only does this play not cost a trick (in abstract), it is also essential for beating the contract if declarer has something like:

♠ K 6 4
♥ Q
♦ A K 8 7 4
♣ K J 8 7

Of course, as the cards lie declarer now has 12 easy tricks -- but that does not detract from a really thoughtful play.

In the second half of the match, the New Zealanders played better, as some fairly wild bridge by the host country was suitably punished. A grand slam off an ace and a small slam off two aces were not successful -- but the neatest New Zealand play came from a fine defense by Delmonte and Bach.

Board: 22; Game: E-W; Dealer: East.

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

West	North <i>Delmonte</i>	East	South <i>Bach</i>
2NT	Pass	Pass	2♦
	Pass	3NT	All Pass

Delmonte led a club to South's bare ace, and a low heart came back. Declarer (who did not know for sure that spades were not 5-1) ran this to the bare queen in North. Now Delmonte played a low diamond to South's king, and Bach fired back a low diamond to North's king, which declarer ducked. Delmonte cashed the ♣K. If Bach had returned the ♦J, declarer would have ducked and been home.

At the other table E-W played 4♠ on the lead of the ♥Q. If declarer had drawn trumps and run the ♦8 to the jack, I think declarer must prevail - but he missed his way and was two down.

ARGENTINA & BRAZIL QUALIFY FOR BERMUDA BOWL AND VENICE CUP

by Patrick Jourdain

Ernesto d'Orsi has been good enough to send us details of the South American Championships which finished on July 10 in Buenos Aires, Argentina.

In the Open semifinals, Argentina beat Uruguay and Brazil beat Chile, both easily. In the 64-board final, Argentina, who had beaten Brazil in the round-robin, began with a 21 1/3 IMP carryover, which proved significant -- they lost the final by 20 IMPs but won the title by 1 1/3 IMP!

In the Women's final Brazil beat Argentina 199.5-114. The losing semifinalists were Chile and Uruguay.

Open Teams

Argentina: Martin MONSEGUR,
Pablo LAMBARDI,
Carlos LUCENA,
Guillermo MOONEY,
Horacio ELIJOVICH,
Marcos SANTAMARINA;
npc Roberto EGOZCUE.

Brazil: Carlos CAMACHO,
Christiano FONSECA,
Gabriel CHAGAS,
Roberto de MELLO,
Marcelo Castello BRANCO,
Ronaldo AVELINO;
npc Paulo BRUM DE BARROS.

Women's Teams

Argentina: Marilyn ELIZALDE,
Marta MATIENZO,
Matilde ESPIASSE,
Ana CASTRO,
Lucrecia MONSEGUR,
Graciela LUCCHINI

Brazil: Agota MANDELLOT,
Elizabeth MURTINHO,
Lia CINTRA,
Lucia GIL,
Heloisa NOGUEIRA,
Sylvia de MELLO.

Denmark vs. USA II

First half

by Maureen Dennison & your Editor

In an action-packed set, USA II got off to a fast start.

Board: 1; Love: All; Dealer: North.

♠ 10 8 ♥ 6 5 2 ♦ A 10 5 3 ♣ 10 8 5 2 ♠ Q J 9 7 5 4 ♥ A 9 8 ♦ 8 ♣ K Q 9	N W E S	♠ A K 2 ♥ K Q J 10 3 ♦ - ♣ A J 7 6 3 ♠ 6 3 ♥ 7 4 ♦ K Q J 9 7 6 4 2 ♣ 4	
---	--------------------------	---	--

Closed Room

West <i>Shuster</i>	North <i>Bruun</i>	East <i>Secan</i>	South <i>Ron</i>
4♠	Pass	1♥	4♦
	Pass	7♠	All Pass

Secan could not see how Shuster could bid 4♠ without the ♥A -- hence the leap to the grand. This was an 11-IMP pickup for the Americans since the Danes stopped in the small slam in the other room. Seven teams got to the grand in either spades or hearts.

This was the bidding in the Open Room:

Open Room

West <i>Lars</i>	North <i>Carmichael</i>	East <i>Morten</i>	South <i>Wooldridge</i>
Dbl	Pass	1♥	5♦
6♥	All Pass	6♣	Pass

Wooldridge's leap to 5♦ -- most Souths bid only four -- took away enough room to make it extremely difficult for the Danes to exchange enough information to realize they had a grand.

The Madsen brothers, Lars and Morten, found a neat defense on Board 2.

Board: 2; Game: N-S; Dealer: East.

♠ 8 5 4 2 ♥ A Q 3 2 ♦ A Q J ♣ 10 5	N W E S	♠ Q 7 ♥ J 10 6 ♦ K 10 6 4 2 ♣ J 7 3 ♠ A J ♥ 9 8 ♦ 9 7 5 3 ♣ Q 9 6 4 2 ♠ K 10 9 6 3 ♥ K 7 5 4 ♦ 8 ♣ A K 8	
---	--------------------------	---	--

West <i>Lars</i>	North <i>Carmichael</i>	East <i>Morten</i>	South <i>Wooldridge</i>
Pass	1NT	Pass	1♠
Pass	2♠	All Pass	2♥

Lars found the most effective lead -- the ♣10 which rode to the ace. Lars rose the the ♦A at trick two and led another club to the king. Wooldridge led a spade to the queen. Morten took this and fired back a heart. Lars took his queen and ace and gave his brother a heart ruff. Now Morten cashed the ♣Q and led another club, promoting his brother's trump 8 into a trick that put the contract down two. At the other table Denmark played in 2♠ making three (!), for an 8-IMP pickup.

Denmark in the Closed Room were quite unhappy on Board 8 as they watched the Americans rack up a heart game -- it was clear they had missed their own spade game. They of course didn't know it at the time, but they actually gained on the deal.

Board: 8; Love: All; Dealer: West.

♠ K 9 5 ♥ Q J 8 7 ♦ 10 ♣ J 10 6 4 2	N W E S	♠ A Q J 7 4 3 ♥ 6 5 2 ♦ K 9 3 ♣ Q ♠ 6 ♥ A K 10 9 ♦ 7 6 4 2 ♣ A K 7 5 ♠ 10 8 2 ♥ 4 3 ♦ A Q J 8 5 ♣ 9 8 3	
--	--------------------------	--	--

West	North	East	South
Lars	Carmichael	Morten	Wooldridge
Pass	1♠	Dbl	1NT
2♥	Pass	Pass	2♠
3♣	3♠	4♥	Dbl
All Pass			

USA II had two chances to gain here. First, Wooldridge could have passed the hand out in 2♥ -- but it certainly is understandable that he didn't. Then the Americans could have bid 4♠ instead of doubling, thereby probably scoring a double game swing for a 13-IMP pickup. But the actual double swung the plus to Denmark -- 4♥ doubled made with an overtrick -- 6 IMPs to Denmark.

Board 9 was the big one of the set for the Americans.

Board: 9; Game: E-W; Dealer: North

♠ J			
♥ 5 4 3			
♦ 8 4 3			
♣ K J 10 9 5 4			
♠ Q 10 9 5 3	N	♠ A K 8 6 2	
♥ A 8 2	W	♥ J 10 9 7	E
♦ J 5		♦ Q 9 7 2	
♣ 8 7 2	S	♣ -	
		♠ 7 4	
		♥ K Q 6	
		♦ A K 10 6	
		♣ A Q 6 3	

Open Room

West	North	East	South
Lars	Carmichael	Morten	Wooldridge
	3♣	Dbl	4♣
4♠	Pass	Pass	5♣
Dbl	Pass	5♠	Dbl
All Pass			

The Americans took their obvious three tricks -- two diamonds and a heart -- for plus 200. But in the Closed Room . . .

West	North	East	South
Shuster	Bruun	Secan	Ron
	3♣	Dbl	4♣
4♠	Pass	Pass	Dbl
Pass	Pass	Redbl	All Pass

The Danes took their obvious three tricks, but that wasn't enough -- a whopping +1080 to the Americans. That put 15 IMPs on the American side of the ledger.

The Law of Total Tricks was in effect on Board 11. The Danes obeyed the law and scored +100 at each table.

Board: 11; Love: All; Dealer: South.

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

West	North	East	South
Lars	Carmichael	Morten	Wooldridge
Pass	1♣	Pass	Pass
Pass	3♥	All Pass	1♥

3♥ was preemptive, so the Americans bid just high enough to block 2♠ by their opponents. In the Closed Room, however, the Americans got into the auction with their spade suit, and when the Danes went to 3♥ they decided to carry forward to 3♠ even though they had only eight spades. They had to lose two trumps in addition to two diamonds and a club, so 4 IMPs went to Denmark.

A bidding misunderstanding proved very costly to the Americans on Board 12.

Board: 12; Game: N-S; Dealer: West

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

West	North	East	South
Shuster	Bruun	Secan	Ron
1♥	Pass	2♦	Pass
2♥	Pass	3♣	Pass
3♦	Pass	3♥	Pass
3♠	Pass	6♦	All Pass

Shuster meant 3♠ as a notrump probe, but Secan took it as a cuebid with diamonds as the agreed trump. Hence the leap to the slam.

Of course it went down one, off the ♣A and a trump trick. In the Open Room the Danes got to the heart game, made with an overtrick for an 11-IMP pickup.

The set closed with a 6-IMP gain for the Americans.

Board: 16; Game: E-W; Dealer: West.

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

West	North	East	South
<i>Shuster</i>	<i>Bruun</i>	<i>Secan</i>	<i>Ron</i>
Pass	1♥	1NT (1)	Dbl
Redbl (2)	2♦	Pass	2♥
Pass	Pass	2♠	Pass
Pass	3♦	Pass	Pass
Dbl	All Pass		

- (1) Shows other three suits.
- (2) Usually show four of other major -- here spades.

When East led a spade, West took his queen and ace and shifted to a club that went to the 10, jack and ace. A diamond went to the 9 and 10, and East cashed his ♦A and king.

Next came a heart to the 10, king and ace. The defense came to a heart trick later, so declarer was down two -- minus 300.

Carmichael opened 2♥ in the Open Room and was a bit surprised when he was allowed to play it there. East started with the ^K but shifted to a spade when he saw dummy. West collected two tricks with his queen and ace, then led a diamond back to East. East gave his partner a diamond ruff, and West still had to come to a trump trick for down one -- but that still was a 6-IMP pickup for the Americans.

But the first half of the match belonged to Denmark -- they led by 21.

Radioactive Ethics

by Phil King

With only one board remaining in the Friendship Cup, the race for the coveted "Active Ethics" award was hotting up. This was the fateful deal:
Game: E-W; Dealer: West.

	♠ K J 9		
	♥ A Q 10		
	♦ 5 4		
	♣ K Q J 3 2		
♠ -	N	♠ A Q 10 8 7 6 5	
♥ K J 9 8 7 6 5	W	♥ -	E
♦ 3 2		♦ Q J 7	
♣ A 10 9 7	S	♣ 8 5 4	
		♠ 4 3 2	
		♥ 4 3 2	
		♦ A K 10 9 8 6	
		♣ 6	

West	North	East	South
1♥	1NT	2♠	Pass
3♥	Pass	3♠	Pass
4♥	Pass	4♠	Pass
7NT	Dbl	Pass	Pass
Redbl	All Pass		

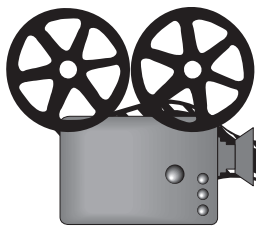
Names have been withheld due to the modesty of those concerned. The bidding up to 4♠ was routine. It was at this point that East's patience snapped:

"I heard you bid hearts the previous two times" was his plaintive cry, but West was not to be denied. His moral obligations were all too clear; since he was now in possession of illegal information a jump to 7NT was the only "honorable course of action".

The opening lead was the ♣K and it was at this point that South made the catastrophic error of raising his eyebrows. Clearly North was now in possession of illegal information. There was only one "honorable course of action" for an actively ethical player: North tabled his hand and invited declarer to call out his cards to best advantage.

The play was routine. Declarer crossed to the ♣8 and cashed seven rounds of spades, North unblocking. A third round of clubs provided the entry to the winning hearts, so East/West registered +2980.

It was at this point that South and East stood to applaud their ultra-ethical partners, whilst a brass band played "Ma, he's making eyes at me".



Lars MADSEN (written by partner *Morten Madsen*). Lars is 23 and studies economics at the University of Copenhagen. Lars has a fine way of expressing his anger toward his partner -- he usually hits him on the forehead with his convention card. Thank God for those screens.

Morten L. MADSEN (written by partner *Lars Madsen*). Morten is 21. When Jens Kofoed doesn't want Morten to practice his bridge abilities (?), he studies math at the University of Copenhagen. This summer his bridge career culminated with a fourth place in the Nordic Junior Championship. It was played in the north of Norway -- it rained all week and the temperature ranged between 5 and 9 degrees Centigrade. Bali feels a little better!

Freddi BRONDUM (written by partner *Nicolai Kampmann*). Freddi, 21, the youngest member of the team, without question is the best beer-tap on the team. He lives in the northern part of Jutland where people tend to understate opinions -- as part of the local folklore! So when he tells you that you weren't

that lucky in the last half, it translates to something like "Braindrain." Freddi covers floors for a living. He has won several bridge tournaments in Denmark, among them the highly reckoned Bronst Open twice.

Nicolai KAMPMANN (written by partner *Freddi Brondum*). Nicolai, 25, is the MOST emotional player on the team -- you really shouldn't talk to him for the first 10 minutes after a bad session. Otherwise he's a friendly guy who is about to finish his work for a degree as a journalist. He is not strong on beer drinking -- he's far better with whisky which he has enjoyed since the age of 2!

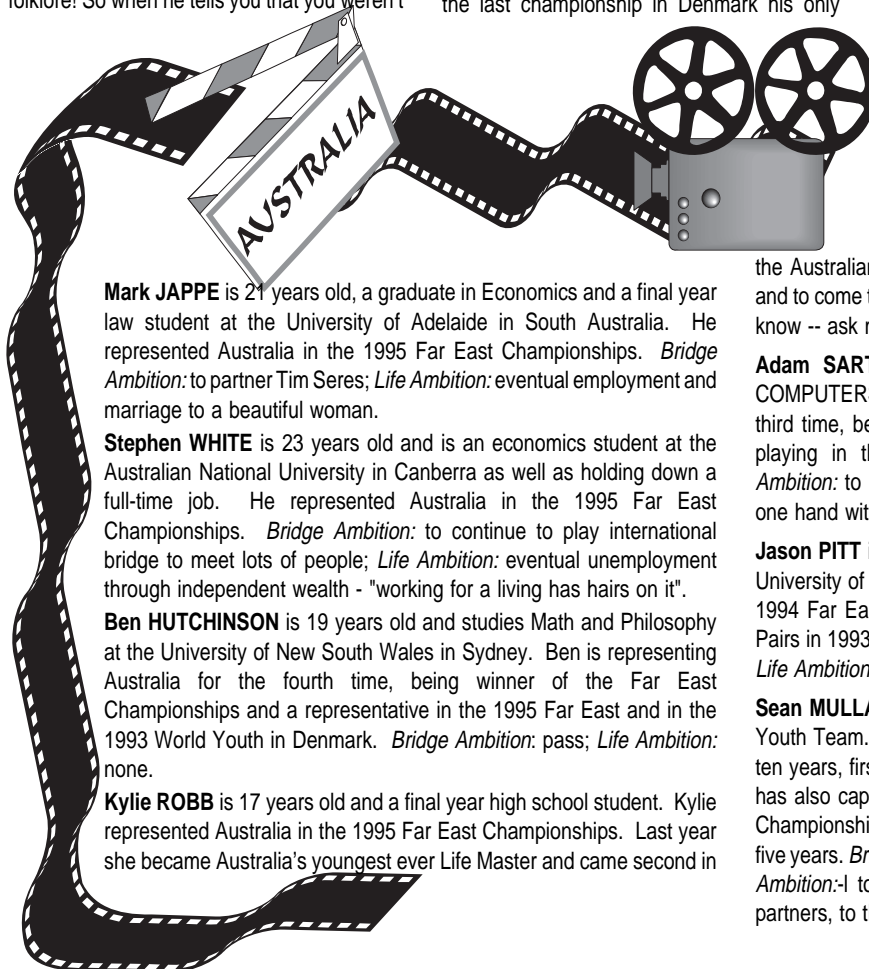
Jacob RON (written by partner *Mathias Bruun*). Jacob, 22, is an ambitious young player. Besides bridge his main interests are ornithology and scuba diving. In his partnership with me, he always has several different reasons why they didn't bid laydown games or slams. He's the system freak of the team.

Mathias BRUUN (written by partner *Jacob Ron*). Mathias is always good for a laugh. At the last championship in Denmark his only

remark was, "Well, it wasn't a world championship!" after his team lost in the semis by half an IMP. In his spare time he tried to become a teacher -- and one thing is for sure -- his pupils may not learn anything, but they'll have a good time.

Lars Walter PETERSEN (written by npc *Jens Kofoed*). Lars, 27, is the youngest coach in the championship. He is the most important member of the Danish team since he is an expert at winning by 1 IMP or 1 VP. He also keeps the players fit for bridge by losing to them in tennis, backgammon, pool, table tennis, etc.

Jens KOFOED (written by Coach *Lars Walter Petersen*). Jens has participated in three World Junior Team championships (as an npc that is). That makes him a very experienced npc even though he probably is the youngest one here. He claims that after these championships he will retire from all bridge activities and start spending more time with his wife and their two children. But we don't believe him when he tells us to wait until the year 2001 before asking him to captain another Junior team.



Mark JAPPE is 21 years old, a graduate in Economics and a final year law student at the University of Adelaide in South Australia. He represented Australia in the 1995 Far East Championships. *Bridge Ambition*: to partner Tim Seres; *Life Ambition*: eventual employment and marriage to a beautiful woman.

Stephen WHITE is 23 years old and is an economics student at the Australian National University in Canberra as well as holding down a full-time job. He represented Australia in the 1995 Far East Championships. *Bridge Ambition*: to continue to play international bridge to meet lots of people; *Life Ambition*: eventual unemployment through independent wealth - "working for a living has hairs on it".

Ben HUTCHINSON is 19 years old and studies Math and Philosophy at the University of New South Wales in Sydney. Ben is representing Australia for the fourth time, being winner of the Far East Championships and a representative in the 1995 Far East and in the 1993 World Youth in Denmark. *Bridge Ambition*: pass; *Life Ambition*: none.

Kylie ROBB is 17 years old and a final year high school student. Kylie represented Australia in the 1995 Far East Championships. Last year she became Australia's youngest ever Life Master and came second in

the Australian Women's Trials. *Bridge Ambition*: to keep having fun, and to come to some more World Championships; *Life Ambition*: I don't know -- ask me again at the next World Championships.

Adam SARTEN is 22 years old. He is a manager at WANG COMPUTERS in charge of ATM's. He is representing Australia for the third time, being a winner of the 1993 Far East Championships and playing in the World Youth Championships in Denmark. *Bridge Ambition*: to play a session of bridge where every round has at least one hand with a void in clubs; *Life Ambition*: to own a bank.

Jason PITT is 23 years old. He is a computer science student at the University of Technology, Sydney. Jason represented Australia in the 1994 Far East Championships; he was winner of the National Open Pairs in 1993. *Bridge Ambition*: to win a last trick consisting of A J 9 2; *Life Ambition*: to live long enough to play in the State Seniors team.

Sean MULLAMPHY is 40 years old and is the NPC of the Australian Youth Team. He has been a professional bridge director for the past ten years, first in Sydney, moving to Canberra earlier this year. Sean has also captained the Youth Teams in the 1994 and 1995 Far East Championships. He has been Australian Youth Coordinator for the past five years. *Bridge Ambition*: to play/direct in a World Championship; *Life Ambition*: to send Max, 2 years, and D'Arcy, 4 months (sons), as partners, to the World Junior Championships in 2009.

A team of THREE pairs !

by Sally Brock

The British team has two high-profile pairs - the Hackett twins and Phil Souter & Danny Davies. Both these pairs have been seen on vugraph and both have been playing very well, with plenty of good boards (and a few b with plenty of good boards (and a few bad) to entertain the audience.

Less is known of the other pair, Tom Townsend & Jeffrey Allerton. This pair is famous for being steady, with fewer bad boards but also fewer spectacularly good boards.

In yesterdays Bulletin Maureen Dennison wrote up this deal from Round 7:

Board: 22; Game: E-W; Dealer: East.

<p>♠ A 10 ♥ A 5 ♦ Q J 6 2 ♣ A Q J 10 8</p>	<table style="border-collapse: collapse; margin: auto;"> <tr><td colspan="2" style="border-top: 1px solid black; border-bottom: 1px solid black;">N</td></tr> <tr><td style="border-right: 1px solid black; padding: 0 5px;">W</td><td style="padding: 0 5px;">E</td></tr> <tr><td colspan="2" style="border-bottom: 1px solid black; border-top: 1px solid black;">S</td></tr> </table>	N		W	E	S		<p>♠ K 9 7 4 ♥ K Q ♦ A 9 7 4 3 ♣ 4 2</p> <p>♠ Q 8 3 2 ♥ J 9 7 6 2 ♦ K 8 ♣ 7 5</p>	<p>♠ J 6 5 ♥ 10 8 4 3 ♦ 10 5 ♣ K 9 6 3</p>
N									
W	E								
S									

At most tables West opened 1♣ in third seat, North overcalled 1♦ and West eventually became declarer in 3NT. Generally a diamond was led which was won in the dummy. Declarer took a club finesse and eventually conceded a club. When in with the ♣K, many Souths returned a diamond to Norths ace and a diamond was returned. Declarer cashed his winners and exited with ace and another heart, forcing North to lead away from his ♠K.

This was poor defense by North/South. Their signaling methods should allow North to ask for a spade. If South plays a spade when in with the ♣K, the contract must be defeated as the defense will take two diamonds and one trick in each other suit.

Townsend tried a different approach. He played the ♦8 from dummy at trick one - after all North might have led from 109xx(x) - and won in hand with his queen.

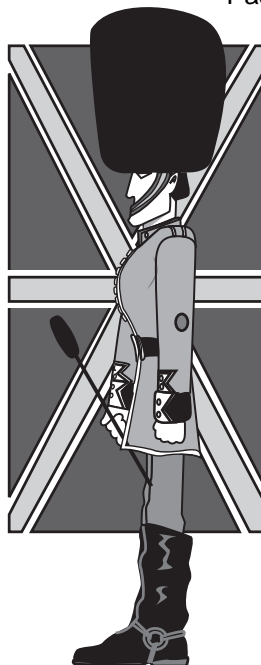
At trick two he played the ♠10, rising with the queen in dummy when North played low. He now had time to knock out the ♣K and ♦A and soon claimed nine tricks.

Tom and Jeffrey were seen on vugraph for the first time in Round 9 in the second half against Canada. This was an early board:

Game: E-W; Dealer: West.

<p>♠ 7 6 5 2 ♥ 10 ♦ K 9 6 ♣ A 10 8 7 5</p>	<table style="border-collapse: collapse; margin: auto;"> <tr><td colspan="2" style="border-top: 1px solid black; border-bottom: 1px solid black;">N</td></tr> <tr><td style="border-right: 1px solid black; padding: 0 5px;">W</td><td style="padding: 0 5px;">E</td></tr> <tr><td colspan="2" style="border-bottom: 1px solid black; border-top: 1px solid black;">S</td></tr> </table>	N		W	E	S		<p>♠ A Q 9 ♥ A K 8 5 4 3 ♦ J 3 ♣ 9 3</p> <p>♠ K 10 4 ♥ 9 6 2 ♦ Q 8 2 ♣ Q J 6 2</p> <p>♠ J 8 3 ♥ Q J 7 ♦ A 10 7 5 4 ♣ K 4</p>	
N									
W	E								
S									

West	North	East	South
Pass	1♥	Pass	1NT
Pass	2♦	Pass	3♥
Pass	4♥	All Pass	



Allertons 2♦ rebid was a transfer showing a good 2♥ rebid, and the good game was soon reached. A trump lead was the most popular choice by East. Most declarers dddrew trumps and played on diamonds, but East could cover the ♦J with the queen, preventing declarer from establishing the suit. Now declarer needed a successful black-suit finesse and went down because they were both wrong.

Jeffrey timed the hand perfectly. He won the trump lead in hand and immediately played the ♦J. Even if East had covered this, there would have been no problems. He would have won the ace and played the ♦10 to Wests king. He wins the spade return with the ace, plays a trump to dummy, ruffs a diamond high, draws the last trump with dummys queen and cashes his two diamond winners, discarding two clubs. Now he concedes a spade and makes 11 tricks.

When East ducked the ♦J there were even fewer problems. Well played.

Italian Trial...

by Maureen Dennison

The battle for the fourth qualifying spot continued until the very last board. Denmark trounced Canada to take the second spot.

New Zealand had a fine win against Japan, 23-7, to go third, five points behind but now 6 VPs ahead of Canada with 194.

The last match to finish was Italy vs. Indonesia who had been poised 40-41 at half time. Could Italy also win by 23-7? 22-8 would tie and who knows how that would have worked out.

An injudicious overcall by Primavera lost 500 against a non-making game combined with good judgment by Bojoh not to compete more than once on a six-card suit meant that Italy played the contract in both rooms, 3♠ and 3♥ doubled for 100 each time and 5imps out.

The final nail in the coffin for Italy was Board 25.

Board: 25; Game: E-W; Dealer: North.

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

Italy bid 6NT, but Indonesia got to the notrump grand slam played by Trijanto, South. West led a spade, and declarer must have been disappointed to see that there were only 12 top tricks unless the diamonds behaved.

When they didn't, he played out his black winners. East was fine until trick seven.

At that point he had to discard a red card, and Trijanto had his 13th trick in whichever suit East discarded.

There was no way back for Italy. They were fifth, just as they had been in the European Championships.

RULING BY TOURNAMENT APPEALS COMMITTEE

The third meeting of the Appeals Committee considered the following case:

Board: 13; Game: All; Dealer: North.

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

West	East	South	North
	Pass	1♦	Dbl
Pass	1♠	Pass	Pass
2♥	Dbl	Redbl	2♠
All Pass			

North's double was not Alerted, nor was East's redouble.


Playing in 2♠, South made nine tricks for plus 140.

South called the Director, saying that had he known the redouble was SOS he would have passed. The Director ruled the table score would stand and North-South appealed.

The Committee noted that after the 2♠ bid, West asked South the meaning of North's double and was told, "Takeout, maximum". At the hearing, South, for whom English is a second language, corrected this to "cooperative with maximum values".

East said that had he known the double was not for penalties, he would not have redoubled.

While the Committee found the situation confusing, it felt that the problems were initially caused by the failure to Alert North's double. In addition, it noted that South might well have passed over the redouble if the double showed the sort of hand North held. Therefore the Committee saw no reason to change the Director's ruling. The deposit was returned.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	FINES	TOTAL	RANK
	1. CANADA	♠	25	8	24	19	25	13	8	25	3	22	22		194
2. JAPAN	3	♥	14	9	8	17	8	25	16	16	7	5		128	10
3. DENMARK	22	16	♦	20	22	22	15	20	25	10	8	25		205	2
4. USA 2	6	21	10	♣	10	16	1	23	25	6	23	14		155	7
5. CHINA	11	22	8	25	♠	25	7	25	13	8	14	25		178	6
6. AUSTRALIA	4	13	8	14	4	♥	3	22	25	2	6	15		116	11
7. ITALY	17	22	15	25	23	25	♦	19	15	3	5	19	-1	187	5
8. USA 1	22	4	10	7	0	8	11	♣	25	23	9	15		134	8
9. INDONESIA	2	14	1	5	17	0	15	5	♠	6	7	13		85	12
10. GT. BRITAIN	25	14	20	24	22	25	25	7	24	♥	23	22		231	1
11. N. ZEALAND	8	23	22	7	16	24	25	21	23	7	♦	24		200	3
12. ARGENTINA	8	25	5	16	5	15	11	15	17	8	6	♣		131	9

**RESULTS
ROUND 10**

New Zealand	23	(102)	Indonesia	7	(52)
Canada	25	(111)	Australia	4	(45)
Great Britain	22	(99)	China	8	(57)
Italy	19	(94)	USA I	11	(66)
Denmark	20	(107)	USA II	10	(75)
Argentina	25	(107)	Japan	5	(46)

STANDINGS

1	Great Britain	224
2	Canada	186
3	Denmark	183
4	New Zealand	177
5	Italy	172
6	China	153
7	USA II	139
8	Argentina	126
9	Japan	121
10	USA I	111
11	Australia	102
12	Indonesia	70

**RESULTS
ROUND 11**

Italy	15	(80)	Indonesia	15	(77)
New Zealand	23	(114)	Japan	7	(64)
USA II	16	(77)	Australia	14	(67)
China	25	(119)	Argentina	5	(60)
Denmark	22	(86)	Canada	8	(42)
USA I	23	(99)	Great Britain	7	(47)

STANDINGS

1	Great Britain	231
2	Denmark	205
3	New Zealand	200
4	Canada	194
5	Italy	187
6	China	178
7	USA II	155
8	USA I	134
9	Argentina	131
10	Japan	128
11	Australia	116
12	Indonesia	85