

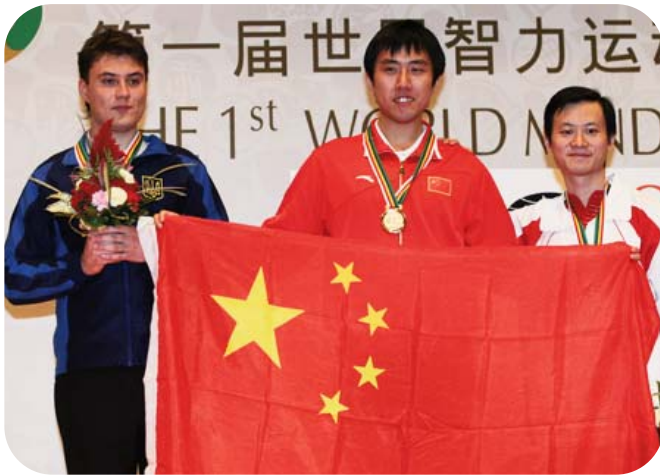
Civilizations varied, wisdom unbounded



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GOLD FOR CHINA, BULGARIA, S.KOREA



Anton Korobov, Bu Xiangzhi, Zhang Zhong (Chess)



Zhao Xue, Antoaneta Stefanova, Huang Qian (Chess)



Jung Sang Park, Dong Yoon Kang, Zhe Li (Go)

Today's Awards Presentations

Thursday, October 9

7th Medal	Xiangqi Indiv. Women	19.00-19.10
8th Medal	Chess Pairs Blitz Mixed	19.10-19.20
9th Medal	Bridge Individual Women	19.20-19.30
10th Medal	Bridge Individual Men	19.30-19.40
11th Medal	Go Individual Women	19.40-19.50

All awards will be presented in the Convention Hall No. 3, BICC, Ground Floor.



Today's Programs

Bridge

Sorry, we've got no bridge for you today.

Chess

Pairs Blitz (mixed):

10.00 hrs. - 13.30 hrs: semifinal and final

Pairs Rapid (Mixed)

15.00 hrs. - 19.00 hrs. Rounds 1 - 2

Draughts

100 square men and 100 square women:

14.00 hrs.: Round 9

Go

Individual, women:

10.00 hrs. - 13.30 hrs.: Semifinals

15.00 hrs. - 18.30 hrs.: Final and Playoff 3rd/4th

Individual, open:

10.00 hrs. - 13.30 hrs.: Round 7

15.00 hrs. - 18.30 hrs.: Quarterfinals

Xiangqi

Individual, men:

09.00 hrs. - 12.00 hrs.: Round 5

15.00 hrs. - 18.00 hrs.: Round 6

Individual, women:

09.00 hrs. - 12.00 hrs.: Round 7 (final round)

Notice

Entrance for players to the playing areas of other sports than their own, normally is granted. However, if a large number of people are already watching in any playing area, you may be denied entrance by the guards.

The number of spectators should never exceed the capacity of any playing room, with respect to the best playing conditions for the contestants playing in it.

If you are so unlucky as to be denied entrance at any moment, we kindly invite you to try again later.

Chess Results

Blitz Mixed Pairs Preliminary Final Ranking after 11 Rounds

Rk.	Team	Games	TBI			
				14	Mexico	11
				15	Indonesia	11
1	Ukraine	11	15	15	Indonesia	11
2	Iran	11	14	16	USA	11
3	Ecuador	11	14	17	South Africa	11
4	India	11	14	18	Luxembourg	10
5	Singapore	11	14	19	Slovakia	10
6	Vietnam	11	13	20	England	10
7	Greece	11	13	21	Finland	10
8	Poland	11	13	22	Turkey	9
9	Germany	11	13	23	Lithuania	9
10	Netherlands	11	13	24	Turkmenistan	9
11	Hungary	11	12	25	Denmark	6
12	China	11	12	26	Japan	5
13	Philippines	11	12	27	Chinese Taipei	4

Qualification rounds approaching the end

When this edition of the daily bulletin is distributed, there will only one round of the qualification be left to play. The last round was finished after the deadline of this publication. Check the actual standings on www.wmsg-draughts.org.

Great Wall group (men)

In the Great Wall group, Alexei Chizhov from Russia drew with his compatriot Iwan Tokusarov. Tokusarov, who is one of the revelations of this tournament, chose to attack Chizhov's right flank. Chizhov managed to switch roles halfway in the game, and then Tokusarov's position got worse and worse. Tokusarov, however, found a hidden escape route to a draw. He is still one point behind leader Getmanski, together with Yuri Anikeev from Ukraine, who drew for the fourth time in a row.

Standings after round 7 (best 8 after 9 rounds will play the 1/8 finals)

1. Getmanski 11 points

2. Tokusarov, Anikeev, 10 points

4. Chizhov, Meurs, Tolchykau, Scholma, Schwarzman, Ba, Thijssen, Kougueu, Cordier, Boomstra, Heusdens, Nicault, 9 points

Forbidden Wall group (men)

Russian Alexander Georgiev, who is on top of the leaderboard in the Forbidden City group, again showed he was eager to fight. Against fellow former world champion Anatoli Gantwarg from Belarus he had a better developed position, but it wasn't enough to outsmart the old fox. French hope Oscar Lognon did manage to win: he defeated Alexander Mogilianski (United States) in a difficult game, in which Lognon locked up Mogilianski's short wing, and never loosened his grip. He thus joined the leaders Georgiev, Gantwarg and Jean-Marc Ndjofang (Cameroon), all one point ahead of a large group of nine-pointers.

Standings after round 7 (best 8 after 9 rounds will play the 1/8 finals)

1. Gantwarg, Ndjofang, Georgiev, Lognon, 10 points

5. Valneris, Gulyaev, Pierre, Seck, Shchegolev, Amrillaew, Misans, Samb, Ivanov, Bouzinski, Steijlen, Shaybakov, 9 points

Summer Palace group (women)

In the women's tournament, the Ukrainian top match Darya Tkachenko - Olga Balthazi ended in a win for black. Balthazi seemed to have an inferior position, but with a nicely placed gambit, she managed to switch roles. Latvian Zoja Golubeva was lucky in her match with Tamara Tansykkuzhina (Russia). With one piece ahead, Tansykkuzhina made an error in her calculations and ended up in a lost endgame. Tanja Chub overplayed the young Russian Marfa Danilova. It was already the fifth victory for the Dutch national champion, who is now leading together with Balthazi and Golubeva, all three having 11 points.

Standings after round 7 (best 16 will play the 1/8 finals)

1. Golubeva, Balthazi, Chub, 11 points

3. Tkachenko, Nogovitsyna, Sadovskaja, Danilova, Shestakova, Doumesh, Adlyte, Litvinenko, 9 points





Go into Europe

Below is an interview made by Ranka, the website of the International Go Federation, with one of the few European female players present here, Alexandra Urban from Hungary. The Bulletin Editor wants to express his gratitude for the IGF's permission to publish it here.

RANKA: Are you enjoying the tournament?

Alexandra: Yes, it's pretty exciting to be here with all these very strong players. I've been surprised at how strong they are. I've been losing to players listed at lower ranks, even 1-kyu player. Sometimes the great difference in strength is a problem, because you may be playing an even game against someone you could give a nine-stone handicap to, but this tournament is really well organised, very professional.

RANKA: Any complaints?

Alexandra: A lot of the players have mentioned the observing conditions. The twenty-minute limit makes it difficult for people to see much of the games. I understand that professional players are not used to spectators, but for amateurs, it's quite normal.

RANKA: We understand that you are studying Go in Korea. How did this come about?

Alexandra: I got to know Professor Lee Ki-bong, who teaches Go at Myongji University, when he came to Hungary. He said that his dream was to establish a Go academy for foreign students, and this year it came true. The International Baduk Academy opened in January. I decided to take a year off from my university studies in Hungary, where I am studying Japanese, to study Go in Korea. I was the first student at the academy. At first I was the only student. Now there are about ten of us, although the others tend to come and go.



Alexandra Urban, Hungary

RANKA: Please tell us what it's like to study there.

Alexandra: We start at about 10:00 a.m. by studying life-and-death problems and going over professional games. After lunch we get lessons from Korean insei. They play instructional games with us, and go over our games. We also have a league in which we play against each other. In the evenings there are lectures. Some of the students also go sightseeing or just hang out, but I study Go about twelve hours every day.

RANKA: What language do you use?

Alexandra: There are students from various places, so we all speak English at the Academy. The Academy has a web site. The address is <http://baduk-academy.com>.

RANKA: What are your future plans?

Alexandra: Right now I want to get stronger at Go. After a year, I'll see how much progress I've made and then decide what to do next.

A Finnish genius directs his affection to Xiangqi

by Jia Zhiruo

Contrary to other events at the 1st World Mind Sports Games, at the venue of Xiangqi few of the players in sight have blond hair and blue eyes. Despite the fact that the participants come from 32 different countries and regions, the expatriate Chinese still make up a large percentage. In some sense, the Xiangqi competition at the 1st WMSG is a contest between the Chinese players and the Chinese of foreign nationality.

Jouni Ramo from Finland is one of the real overseas players; of course he has received one of the best treatments. On the 2nd floor of Beijing International Convention Center, at the Xiangqi venue, there're a series of publicity columns. On its right end is a picture showing Jouni Ramo listening to the Chinese Master Xu Tianhong's instruction. Liu Xiaofang, Director of Xiangqi Department of China Qiyuan, explained, "I've expected him to be here this year. These two pictures are specially chosen for him!"

From the interview with Jouni Ramo yesterday, the journalist got to know Jouni Ramo has been learning Xiangqi for already fifteen years, since 1993. Actually at that time there were also some other Finnish children players who were taught by Master Xu together with Jouni Ramo, but he is the only one who persisted to this day. When asked by the reporter what Xiangqi is like in his mind, Jouni Ramo produced a thoughtful reply: "It's a test of one's intelligence. To me, it is a game full of mysteries. You have to be more courageous, tactical and passionate to defeat your rival. I believe, my love for Xiangqi will last through my whole life."

Live in History

by Cicy Cho

Years ago, Hillary wrote a book, named Living History, telling about her experiences in the White House. Today we also have a chance to live in history---we are now working at Beijing International Convention Center as volunteers for the World 1st Mind Sports Games. In recent days, we have gained a lot of happiness, fatigue and even pleasant surprises.

We are assigned to the Xiangqi Competition Committee. Of all the five events at the 1st World Mind Sports Games Xiangqi is the most special one. As we know, it is a traditional Chinese game which has a pretty long history. However, because of the insufficient number of members in World Xiangqi Federation (WXF), Xiangqi is not listed as an event of IMSA (International Mind Sports Association). It's a pity for the players and for us. Although there is still much difficulty in joining IMSA, we are full of energy and confidence to make our Xiangqi competition a success.

Our Happiness

We 20 girls appreciate this opportunity very much, for it offers us a chance to practice our capacity in many aspects, such as communication, administration and cooperation. It's a joy when, after finishing our morning work, we are sitting in the dining hall to enjoy our lunch. We could sense the pride of the Chinese Xiangqi players who won their game. What's more, we feel especially excited when our hard work gains the supervisor's approval.

Our Fatigue

Work is work. Every day we have to keep the competition area quiet and make sure that everything is in order. In addition, we should help the arbiters communicate with the players. Delivering the materials and making up the ranking is also part of our work. Actually it's an honour for us to contribute to the games. In return the games are giving us a memorable experience to live in history. We hope that one day the World Mind Sports Games can be as popular as the Olympics, but it's beyond doubt we must do our utmost to make this dream come true. We like the sense of fatigue, in which we feel that we have made a contribution.

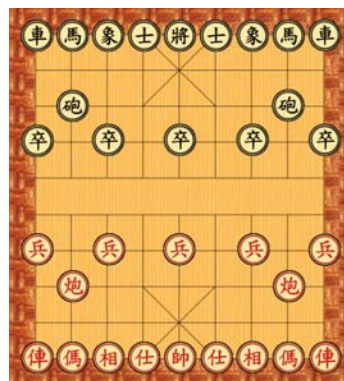
Our pleasant surprise

Some of us attended the World Xiangqi Federation Executive Committee Members' & Team Leaders' Meeting. We just worked as little simultaneous interpreters. President of WXF, Timothy T. Fok (Hong Kong, China) presided over the meeting. That is a pleasant surprise to us! We sat beside the friends from Russia and Ukraine. Most of the time, we are quite nervous because we never experienced such events before. It's really a challenge! Eventually, we fulfilled our duty perfectly and took photos with the president. Who can say it's not a pleasant surprise. We have learned much.

Just hold on to this chance. We can learn more.

Xiangqi is marching forward on its way to IMSA

WXF held a work meeting in Beijing



Civilization varied; wisdom unbounded. As a non-member event of the International Mind Sports Association (IMSA), Xiangqi has been officially admitted to the 1st World Mind Sports Games. It brings new vigor to Xiangqi's spread across the world and provides new chances for the promotion of the relationship between World Xiangqi Federation (WXF) and IMSA.

On the afternoon of Oct. 4th, WXF held a work meeting in Beijing presided by President Timothy Fok Tsun-Ting. Present at the meeting were members of WXF Executive Committee and all the participating team leaders. The attendants were inspired by the fact that Xiangqi has been admitted subsequently into the Asian Indoor Games, the next Asian Games and the 1st World Mind Sports Games (WMSG). They had a hot discussion on how to spread Xiangqi further to the world and how to obtain its seat at the WMSG. The meeting confirmed: WXF is marching forward on its way to IMSA (and also the General Association of International Sports Federations) more and more.

The bottleneck that blocks WXF on its way to IMSA is the small number of member units. Apart from the 22 member units, there also are 10 non-member units participating in the Xiangqi competition of the 1st WMSG - a very encouraging sign. The meeting also confirmed: the member units development should be fastened by adopting the method of communication between the members and active application for the non-member under the leadership of the WXF Secretariat. Each individual member association should strengthen its communication and cooperation with the local Olympic Committee, so as to promote the status of Xiangqi in the world.

All the participating Executive Committee and team leaders expressed their satisfaction and gratitude to the WXF Secretariat and the CXA for the good preparation for the 1st WMSG.



FIDE - Uniting the Chess World

Founded in Paris on 20 July 1924, the World Chess Federation (Fédération Internationale des Échecs, known as FIDE from its French acronym) is recognised by the International Olympic Committee (IOC) as the supreme body, responsible for the organisation of chess and its Championships at global and continental levels. Following its recognition as an International Organisation in 1989, FIDE was recognised by the IOC in June 1999 as an International Sports Federation.

Prior to the founding of FIDE, chess had existed as a sport played at competitive level for centuries. In its over 2000 years' history from its origins in India and outlying countries in Asia, the game underwent a series of changes and metamorphosed into its present day form by the 15th century. In those days, there was no common code governing the Laws of Chess or uniform regulations for international competitions, the only binding force being that it was a gentleman's sport in which the players were expected to act with a certain decorum, keeping in mind the enduring beauty of the game to its practitioners.

Today, FIDE, with a membership of 161 countries, is one of the most dynamic sports organisations in the world. It brings together men and women of different races, creeds and political persuasions as it carries out its main task of developing the activities of millions of chess players around the world.

The purpose and aim of FIDE are the diffusion and development of chess among all nations of the world, as well as the raising of the level of chess culture and knowledge on a sporting, scientific, creative and cultural basis. FIDE supports a close international cooperation of the chess devotees in all fields of chess activity, thereby also aiming to improve friendly harmony among peoples.

FIDE issues the rules of chess and the provisions pertaining to the organisation of the Chess Olympiad, World Championships and all other FIDE competitions. It awards the international chess titles of Grandmaster, International Master, FIDE Master, Woman Grandmaster, Woman International Master, FIDE Woman Master, International Arbiter and other titles.

Ranking Go

Group 1 - Open		
Name	NOC	CP.
YUQING HU	CHN	10
JIE LI	USA	8
PEI ZHAO	GER	8
ILYA SHIKSHIN	RUS	8
CHAO HUANG	HKG	8
M. WILLIAM COCKE	GBR	6
MARTIN LI	SWE	6
HAO SONG SUN	AUS	6
ANATOLY VERNIK	ISR	6
YUNRUO FAN	CHN	6
A. KACHANOVSKYY	UKR	6
FERNANDO AGUILAR	ARG	6
C. CHENG FEND	SIN	6

Group 2 - Open		
Name	NOC	CP.
CHEN WANG	CHN	10
SEIZOH NAKAZONO	JPN	8
NAI SAN CHAN	HKG	8
SAE BYOL JO	PRK	8
YONG HEE LEE	KOR	8
HUNG JOEY	USA	6
M. Y. RONALDO	BRA	6
C. RATTANASWTYUT	THA	6
LESZEK SOIDAN	POL	6
O. CANER	ESP	6
TING YU YEN	SIN	6
FAUSTO PREDIERI	ITA	6

Group 1 - Women		
Name	NOC	CP.
MIN JIN LEE	KOR	14
AKIKO INA	JPN	12
XUE HUI ZHANG	AUS	10
XIAOREN HE	CAN	10
JIN A RO	PRK	10

Group 2 - Women		
Name	NOC	CP.
JI EUN PARK	KOR	14
NAIWEI RUI	CHN	12
JING-YI WANG	TPE	10
KYONG JU HWANG	PRK	10
ELVINA KALSBERG	RUS	10

Group 3 - Open		
Name	NOC	CP.
YONGFEI GE	CAN	10
CHOW GUANG	RSA	8
DMYTRO BOGATSKYY	UKR	8
BERND RADMACHER	GER	8
ALAIN KERBRAT	FRA	8
KEVIN CHEN	AUS	6
LONG YANG LI	NZL	6
JIE LIN XIA	NOR	6
A. MICHAEL GODDARD	GBR	6
PAWEI CELEJEWSKI	POL	6
MERLIJN KUIN	NED	6

Group 4 - Open		
Name	NOC	CP.
YOUNGWOON HAM	KOR	10
HIRONOBU MORI	JPN	8
BERNHARD SCHEID	AUT	8
TAE WON JO	PRK	8
NAI-FU KUO	TPE	8
BOON PING TENG	MAS	6
PAL SANNES	NOR	6
DMITRIY SURIN	RUS	6
F. MIZESSYN	FRA	6
MIROSLAV POLIAK	SVK	6
G. ROBERT VAN ZEIJST	NED	6
ZORAN MUTABZIJA	CRO	6

Group 3 - Women		
Name	NOC	CP.
YOUYIN CAO	CHN	14
JOANNE MISSINGHAM	AUS	12
RITA POCSAI	HUN	10
KUN-YU PAN	TPE	10

Group 4 - Women		
Name	NOC	CP.
RONGHUI SONG	CHN	14
KANA MANNAMI	JPN	10
SEULA LEE	KOR	10
DIANA KOSZEGI	HUN	10
NATALIA KOVALEVA	RUS	10

Go individual Men

Quarterfinals				
DONG YOON KANG	KOR	bt	LI GU	CHN
ZHE LI	CHN	bt	KIMIO YAMADA	JPN
XI WANG	CHN	bt	XING LIU	CHN
JUNG SANG PARK	KOR	bt	YOUNG HUN PARK	KOR
Semifinals				
DONG YOON KANG	KOR	bt	ZHE LI	CHN
JUNG SANG PARK	KOR	bt	XI WANG	CHN
Final				
DONG YOON KANG	KOR	bt	JUNG SANG PARK	KOR

Medal Standing for the 1st World Mind Sports Games

Country (Region)	Gold	Silver	Bronze
1 China	2	2	3
2 Ukraine	1	2	
3 Bulgaria	1	1	
3 Korea	1	1	
4 Russia	1		
5 Greece			1
5 Singapore			1
5 China Hong Kong			1

XIANGQI STANDINGS MEN INDIVIDUAL AFTER ROUND 5 - STARTING POSITIONS ROUND 6

Desk NO	Red					Black				
	NO.	NOC	Name	Sum	Pt	Pt	NO.	NOC	Name	Sum
1	20	CHN	Xu Yinchuan	8	—	2	PHI	Chong Heungming	7	
2	31	CHN	Hong Zhi	7	—	15	HKG	Wong Hok Him	7	
3	8	NED	Ye Rongguang	6	—	14	CAN	Zheng Ximing	6	
4	36	USA	Shen Gary Hao	6	—	23	MAC	Lei Kamfum	6	
5	41	VIE	Nguyen Thanh Bao	6	—	27	VIE	Nguyen Hoang Lam	6	
6	37	MAS	Look Kongdwa	6	—	46	THA	Vithaya J.	6	
7	33	SIN	Yong Kiat Choo	5	—	11	CAM	Heng Chamnan	5	
8	16	ITA	He Zhimin	5	—	19	SIN	Loo Swee Tian	5	
9	49	FRA	Dang Nicolas	5	—	22	BRU	Lee Fahban	5	
10	4	HKG	Chou Sai Kit	4	—	42	MAS	Chan Heanwei	5	
11	12	CAN	GU Yi Qing	4	—	1	TPE	Chiang Chung Hao	4	
12	17	NED	Hsu Wei Kuo	4	—	21	ARG	Lu Liang cheng	4	
13	13	INA	Setiawan	4	—	35	MAC	Tou Kongvai	4	
14	24	JPN	Hattori Tsugumitsu	4	—	43	GBR	P.Luckboonyoung	4	
15	29	INA	Bunyamin	4	—	44	JPN	Sone Toshihiko	4	
16	32	USA	Tse Richard	4	—	39	TPE	Yang Dhung Yu	4	
17	40	GER	Pu Fangyao	4	—	10	GER	Joern Tessen	3	
18	28	FIN	Jouni Ramo	3	—	47	ROU	Yan Chaofeng	3	
19	48	HON	Yi Kam Siu	3	—	30	GBR	Chen Fazuo	3	
20	34	UAE	Aqil Abdul Qader	2	—	3	AUS	Si Li	2	
21	45	UKR	Volodymyr Korsak	2	—	6	RUS	Demin Aleksandr	2	
22	7	AUS	Rui Guo	2	—	18	FRA	Phung Kim Dang	2	
23	38	UKR	Viktor Shevchuk	2	—	26	RUS	Gladishev Dmitriy	2	
24	9	FIN	Mikko Tornqvist	1	—	5	KOR	Kim Baro	0	
25	25	KOR	Jung Won Seok	0	—	50		Bye	0	

XIANGQI STANDINGS WOMEN INDIVIDUAL AFTER ROUND 7 - STARTING POSITIONS ROUND 8

Desk NO	Red					Black				
	NO.	NOC	Name	Sum	Pt	Pt	NO.	NOC	Name	Sum
1	7	VIE	Cao Fuong Thanh	8	—	1	CHN	Zhao Guanfang	11	
2	3	NED	Yu Xiaolan	8	—	16	CHN	Wang Linna	11	
3	10	SIN	Tan Min Fang Fiona	8	—	13	VIE	Ngo Lan Huong	8	
4	14	MGL	Oyunchimeg Genden	6	—	17	GBR	Guo Shulong	8	
5	15	USA	Koong Joanne Ling	6	—	2	INA	Eunike Regina Febby	6	
6	18	CAN	LI Jennifer Yo	6	—	12	TPE	Lee Meng Ju	6	
7	4	JPN	Aitoku Chieko	4	—	19	SIN	Soh Ying Ying	6	
8	9	AUS	He Qi	4	—	5	GBR	Nathalie Betts	4	
9	6	INA	Apriyanti	4	—	11	MGL	Nandintsetseg Batdelger	2	
10	20		Bye	0	—	8	UKR	Larysa Malymon	4	

Online draughts

Almost all mind sports men and women know how to play their sport online. Draughts players are served with lots of checkers opportunities, such as MSN and numerous of other games websites. If you want to play the international 10x10 game or the 64-square type of draughts, you can log in on one of the websites mentioned below. Make sure you know the rules before you begin to play. You can download them on www.wmsg-draughts.org on the Regulations page of the games.

www.playok.com

This Polish website is very popular among the large Eu-

ropean online draughts community. You will almost always find someone willing to play draughts with you once you enter the draughts section.

www.vogclub.com

Like the Polish website, this Russian website also offers different types of games.

www.idamas.org

Around 1,300 visitors come to play on this Brazilian website everyday. It hosts international and Brazilian draughts, played in different rooms.

BRIDGE OPEN SERIES RANKING AFTER 14 ROUNDS

GROUP A	GROUP B	GROUP C	GROUP D
1 Italy 290.00	1 Israel 291.00	1 Norway 276.50	1 Germany 298.00
2 Estonia 248.00	2 Netherlands 264.00	2 Poland 276.00	2 USA 275.00
3 Denmark 242.50	3 China 257.00	3 Bulgaria 248.00	3 England 268.00
4 Canada 241.50	4 Hungary 256.00	4 Spain 238.00	4 Turkey 267.00
France 241.50	5 India 247.00	5 New Zealand 236.00	5 Indonesia 258.00
6 Brazil 237.00	6 Portugal 232.50	6 Guadeloupe 234.00	6 Greece 225.00
7 Romania 233.50	7 Austria 229.00	7 Belgium 226.00	7 Thailand 220.00
8 South Africa 232.00	8 Sweden 226.00	8 Ukraine 217.75	8 Lebanon 214.00
9 Ireland 231.00	9 Argentina 225.00	9 Chinese Taipei 209.00	9 Belarus 208.00
10 Finland 224.00	10 Russia 218.00	10 Iceland 200.50	10 Jordan 206.00

BRIDGE WOMEN SERIES RANKING AFTER 14 ROUNDS

GROUP E	GROUP F	GROUP G
1 England 296.00	1 China 268.50	1 Germany 312.00
2 USA 281.00	2 Finland 261.00	2 Netherlands 264.00
3 Italy 246.00	3 France 260.00	3 Turkey 235.00
4 Poland 243.00	4 Denmark 252.00	4 Sweden 233.00
5 Japan 242.00	5 Russia 248.00	5 Hungary 228.50
6 Brazil 230.00	5 Spain 248.00	6 Morocco 221.00
7 Norway 218.00	7 Scotland 241.00	6 South Africa 221.00
8 China Hong Kong 217.00	8 Venezuela 228.00	8 Singapore 216.00
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SENIOR SERIES RANKING AFTER 13 ROUNDS

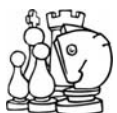
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1 USA 263.00	1 Indonesia 262.00
2 Japan 251.00	2 Australia 260.00
3 England 221.00	3 Poland 234.50
3 France 221.00	4 Canada 228.00
5 Chinese Taipei 218.50	5 Egypt 224.00
6 Pakistan 208.50	6 Germany 201.00
7 Hungary 201.00	7 Netherlands 195.00
8 China Hong Kong 185.00	8 China 192.50
8 Sweden 185.00	9 India 185.00
10 South Africa 182.00	10 Italy 184.00

JUNIOR SERIES RANKING AFTER 14 ROUNDS

UNDER - 26	UNDER - 21
1 Poland 281.00	1 France 294.00
2 Netherlands 258.00	2 England 280.00
3 Australia 240.00	3 Bulgaria 268.00
4 Canada 234.00	4 Chinese Taipei 255.50
Denmark 234.00	5 China 249.00
6 Norway 232.00	6 Singapore 240.00
7 USA 229.00	7 Poland 230.50
8 Chinese Taipei 212.00	8 Netherlands 226.00

JUNIOR SERIES RANKING AFTER 14 ROUNDS

UNDER - 28			
1 Poland 267.00	India 237.00		
2 Israel 260.00	10 Iceland 233.00		
3 England 255.00	11 Czech Republic 232.00		
4 Belgium 250.00	12 Australia 231.00		
5 China 248.00	Norway 231.00		
6 Chinese Taipei 244.00	14 Croatia 230.00		
7 France 239.00	USA 230.00		
8 Hungary 237.00	16 Greece 229.00		



Final Results Chess

Rapid Individual Men

Final: Bu Xiangzhi (CHN) bt Anton Korobov (UKR) 1.5 - 0.5
 Playoff for 3rd place: Zhang Zhong (SIN) bt Alexandr Fier (BRA) 2-1

Rapid Individual Women

Final: Antoaneta Stefanova (BUL) bt Zhao Xue (CHN) 2 - 0
 Playoff for 3rd place: Huang Qian (CHN) bt Jovanka Houska (ENG) 2-1

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