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# DAILY BULLETIN

## 8<sup>th</sup> International Bridge Festival Madeira

**Funchal, November 7 - 13, 2005**

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### Tsunami!

After yesterday's matches, Tsunami leads the tournament by only 7 VPs. Sweden is second and Baleal, 16 VPs behind, is third.

Yesterday, Tsunami was unstoppable. They won all the 6 matches! They climbed from 11<sup>th</sup> to 1<sup>st</sup> place.

Sweden began the afternoon with a tie against Holland and won the remaining matches before dinner. In the evening, they lost their first match, against Limmen, and won the other two (both by 22-8).

Baleal did not have a particularly happy day. They won only the first match of the afternoon and the last match of the evening.

I wouldn't dare to hint what could happen today in the last three matches. Just wait and see...



## CLASSIFICATION AFTER 9 MATCHES

RANK	TEAM	SCORE
nr.	name	IMPs VPs
1	2. <b>Tsunami</b>	+78 166
2	1. Sweden	+44 159
3	6. Baleal	+2 150
4	4. Saevar Karl	-20 150
5	7. Limmen	-19 148
6	3. BNMR	-16 146
7	10. Gabriel	+39 145
8	13. Atlantico	+24 139
9	5. QuaQua	-23 139
10	11. Holland	0 137
11	12. Dream Team	-14 127
12	8. VJJP	+10 124
13	15. Lizzie	-27 122
14	9. Keep Walking	-23 115
15	14. Dutch Ladies	-35 61
16	16. BYE BYE	-20 24

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Tables		TEAM 1 nr. name	TEAM 2 nr. name	IMPs 1-2	VPs 1-2
B1	D1	4. Saevar Karl	7. Limmen	27-15	19 11
B2	D2	6. Baleal	13. Atlantico	35-0	25 4
B3	D3	11. Holland	1. Sweden	4-3	15 15
B4	D4	9. Keep Walking	8. V J J P	10-34	7 23
B5	D5	5. QuaQua	3. B N M R	10-42	5 25
B6	D6	2. Tsunami	15. Lizzie	22-17	16 14
B7	D7	10. Gabriel	14. Dutch Ladies	53-3	25 0
B8	D8	12. Dream Team	16. BYE BYE	10-0	18 0

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Tables		TEAM 1 nr. name	TEAM 2 nr. name	IMPs 1-2	VPs 1-2
B1	D1	6. Baleal	3. B N M R	19-19	15 15
B2	D2	4. Saevar Karl	8. V J J P	23-18	16 14
B3	D3	7. Limmen	10. Gabriel	32-2	25 5
B4	D4	11. Holland	2. Tsunami	5-25	9 21
B5	D5	1. Sweden	13. Atlantico	32-6	23 7
B6	D6	9. Keep Walking	15. Lizzie	17-25	13 17
B7	D7	5. QuaQua	16. BYE BYE	10-0	18 0
B8	D8	12. Dream Team	14. Dutch Ladies	46-15	25 5

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Tables		TEAM 1 nr. name	TEAM 2 nr. name	IMPs 1-2	VPs 1-2
B1	D1	6. Baleal	1. Sweden	12-21	12 18
B2	D2	7. Limmen	3. B N M R	13-19	13 17
B3	D3	4. Saevar Karl	2. Tsunami	9-22	11 19
B4	D4	8. V J J P	11. Holland	3-30	6 24
B5	D5	12. Dream Team	10. Gabriel	3-22	9 21
B6	D6	5. QuaQua	15. Lizzie	27-6	22 8
B7	D7	9. Keep Walking	16. BYE BYE	10-0	18 0
B8	D8	13. Atlantico	14. Dutch Ladies	37-3	25 4

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Tables		TEAM 1 nr. name	TEAM 2 nr. name	IMPs 1-2	VPs 1-2
B1	D1	7. Limmen	1. Sweden	26-17	18 12
B2	D2	6. Baleal	2. Tsunami	13-16	14 16
B3	D3	4. Saevar Karl	11. Holland	23-1	22 8
B4	D4	3. B N M R	10. Gabriel	33-18	20 10
B5	D5	5. QuaQua	8. V J J P	42-0	25 2
B6	D6	13. Atlantico	16. BYE BYE	10-0	18 12
B7	D7	9. Keep Walking	12. Dream Team	23-42	9 21
B8	D8	15. Lizzie	14. Dutch Ladies	30-11	21 9

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Tables		TEAM 1 nr. name	TEAM 2 nr. name	IMPs 1-2	VPs 1-2
B1	D1	4. Saevar Karl	7. Limmen	8-21	11 19
B2	D2	3. BNMR	6. Baleal	8-3	16 14
B3	D3	5. QuaQua	2. Tsunami	0-46	1 25
B4	D4	1. Sweden	11. Holland	24-1	22 8
B5	D5	13. Atlantico	10. Gabriel	12-33	8 22
B6	D6	12. Dream Team	15. Lizzie	23-19	16 14
B7	D7	9. Keep Walking	8. VJJP	9-42	5 25
B8	D8	14. Dutch Ladies	16. BYE BYE	10-0	18 12

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Tables		TEAM 1 nr. name	TEAM 2 nr. name	IMPs 1-2	VPs 1-2
B1	D1	7. Limmen	2. Tsunami	5-37	5 25
B2	D2	3. BNMR	1. Sweden	9-30	8 22
B3	D3	4. Saevar Karl	6. Baleal	16-23	13 17
B4	D4	10. Gabriel	12. Dream Team	39-21	21 9
B5	D5	5. QuaQua	8. VJJP	27-4	22 8
B6	D6	11. Holland	15. Lizzie	30-7	22 8
B7	D7	13. Atlantico	14. Dutch Ladies	47-2	25 2
B8	D8	9. Keep Walking	16. BYE BYE	10-0	18 12



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# The Revenge of the Strip-squeeze

By Rodrigo Martins Soares

If you were playing NS on one of the first three tables on last night's third round (the ninth of the teams event) you may have bid 3NT on board 23.

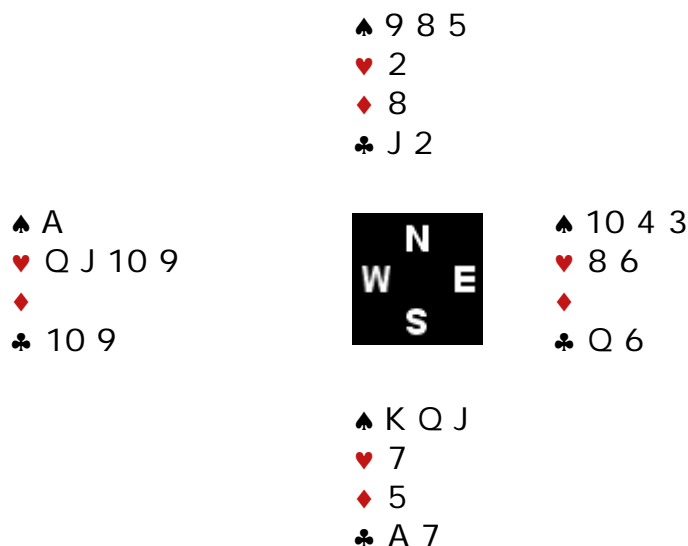
Board 23. Dealer S. Both Vul.

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

From what I gathered, people doing that went for 3 or 4 down – not a very good result when you have a stopper in every suit and 25 HCP between you and your partner. In fact, if you play it double dummy you cannot lose 3 NT. After a heart bid from West, you get a heart lead from whoever is leading. Winning the Ace you start on diamonds playing the Jack from North. You should play the Jack even if you plan to play for a singleton King offside because knowing you are short in entries to the North hand East will be tempted to cover. As cards lie, East's best move is, in fact, to cover the Jack with the King. After winning with the Ace and seeing West discard a spade here is where I guess most declarers got it wrong. My good friend the Rabi described what he saw sitting between North and East: "Now declarer made the ludicrous play of playing a club to the Jack trying

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to get 3 club tricks to go with the 5 diamonds and the Ace of hearts. What he should have done was play a club to the King and then run the diamonds ending in North. This will be the end position:



When the ♦8 is cashed West is trapped. If he lets go of a club declarer can now play the ♣J pinning East's Queen. If he lets go of a heart declarer will simply play a spade, giving just three hearts and the Ace of spades." So, if your partner blew this contract go yell at him. The Rabi will back you up.

## Wild bidding

By Rodrigo Martins Soares

After shuffling the cards at table 5, I picked up the following collection:

♠  
♥ A K 8 7  
♦ A K  
♣ A K Q J 9 7 2

I was sitting in fourth seat and wondering what to bid after opening with our system strongest bid when I looked down at the table and saw this auction, with our side vulnerable facing non vulnerable opponents:

1♠ - 3♦ - Pass

Well..., I know my partner is crazy and thinks vulnerabilities are for children, but still... he had made a vulnerable overcall! After quickly counting 17 or 18 top tricks I prudently decided to bid only 7♦. My right hand opponent led a heart and I proudly laid down the dummy. Amazingly enough, partner didn't seem pleased and was shaking his head vigorously. I was really puzzled for the time he was taking to lay down his cards. Let's take a look at what he was looking at:

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

It looked like our opponents had made the killing lead. Now it seemed the grand slam would hinge on the diamonds being 2-2 or the guy with 3 diamonds holding also 4 clubs and 2 hearts. Luckily enough partner took another look at his

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cards and took the ♥4 from the middle of the diamonds where it was and correctly stashed it near his other heart. Now he was looking at:

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

And could simply ruff a club high in hand, take out trumps and return to dummy with the ♣K.

On the other room bidding to 7♦ was much harder when the guy holding my hand was facing a sane partner. The auction went:

1♠ - Pass - Pass

... and now he was faced with a bidding problem. No doubt fearing that his double of 1♠ might be passed out he just balanced with 6♣! With no way to partner's hand 6♣ was doomed, and when clubs were 5-1 it only added insult to injury and he found himself two down.

Advisory: you should not try to bid 3♦ vulnerable on this kind of hands at home. Here it was made by a seasoned and trained insanity professional. It may not always lead to 20 imps your way!

## Program for the Teams Tournament

Sunday	15:00	Swiss Open Teams Tournament – 4 <sup>o</sup> Session
(14/11/2004)	20:00	<b>Final Results</b>
	20:30	Closing Dinner and Prize Giving

*(\*) Golf may be arranged at the front desk of your hotel*



The boards of table 1, in the closed room, will be broadcasted live in the Internet.

Commentary by:

Bill Jacobs, Carol Simon, Dave Thompson, David Bird, David Stern, Hedy Grey, Henry Bethe, John Stewart, Karen Allison, Mário Reis, Migry Zur Campanile, Patricia Anderson, Peter Lund, Qing Yang, Raija Reisig, Richie Reisig, Rick Wakeman, Shirley Ybarra, Sid I smail, Steve Eginton, Tommy Sanders