



Rotterdam, Saturday 25 August

Bulletin no 4

# VIP Visitor Sighted

Today the championships were honoured with a visit from the President of the European Bridge League, Giannarigo Rona.

The president was very pleasantly surprised to see no less than 29 teams participating. When told the number would still go up when the Polish federation realises its dream of sending 20 teams, Mr. Rona asked "only 20?"

During the day, Paris Polytechnique did not manage to pull away, and in the afternoon they were passed by Łodz.

Trondheim and London are the only teams that can challenge the Dutch, Polish and French teams that have settled in the top half of the field.

The main organisers and the EBL president are surprised to see the poor performances by the teams from their respective countries.



**Giannarigo - as ever in smiles!  
Benvenuto e Grazie**

## **Change of program.**

**For Sunday:**

**13.15-14.10:** Round 27

**14.20-15.15:** Round 28

**15.25-16.20:** Round 29

The end will be at 16.20, after which we shall have to ask for your assistance. The hall has to be emptied, and every team will have to bring one table, one screen and four chairs downstairs.

## Results

Ranking after round 21			
1	LODZ	POL	388
2	PARIS POLYTEC	FRA	379
3	TRONDHEIM	NOR	364
4	TILBURG	NED	363
5	KRAKOW	POL	362
6	GDANSK	POL	355
7	LONDON	ENG	351
8	ROTTERDAM	NED	350
9	WARSZAWA 1	POL	349
10	DELFT	NED	348
11	MAASTRICHT	NED	345
12	PARIS ENS	FRA	338
13	WARSZAWA 2	POL	328
14	NIJMEGEN	NED	326
15	RIGA	LAT	321
16	ANTWERPEN 1	BEL	321
17	bye		315
18	WIEN	AUT	310
19	HAIFA	ISR	310
20	PRAHA	CZE	307
21	MILANO	ITA	304
22	WROCLAW	POL	293
23	ANKARA	TUR	293
24	TARRAGONA	ESP	289
25	OLSZTYN	POL	273
26	ANTWERPEN 2	BEL	259
27	GALWAY	IRL	254
28	DUBLIN	IRL	230
29	ROMA	ITA	209
30	BEOGRAD	SCG	178



**They complained about heights and small spaces, but they didn't suffer from anemophobia**

## Outing

To describe Friday's outing as a minor disaster might be called by some an understatement. It all started well, with some 70 students taking a small walk to the main entrance of the University. There we were told that there was a small problem with the buses - there weren't any.

Improvisation is Femmy's middle name so she arranged a different form of transport - the Subway. This included her confiscating one player's bike in order to go and buy the appropriate sort of group tickets.

Some 60 students took the same small walk back to the venue, and 55 performed a walk of a bit longer distance to the metro station. We don't know where the rest dropped off, but 51 people went up the Euromast. A lovely time was had by all, including Bas and Bob who never stopped complaining about their acro- and claustrophobia.

Femmy managed to put 15 persons into a lift designed for 13, and when someone suggested that was a bit of a squeeze, she countered it must be a suicide squeeze!

Most people then found their own ways to hotel or venue and Harry and Caroline managed to herd a final group of 12 to the venue.

Only 83% dropped out of the outing mid-way - certainly a new record!

And still - no-one complained and everyone enjoyed whatever outing they actually had!

## Beograd



**Ranko Grba (npc), Stefan Trajkovic-Filipovic, Filip Petrovic, Marko Jurisic, Nikola Maksimovic, Nikola Jurisic, Branislav Petrovic (coach)**

## Galway



**Ho Ming Chan, Cian O'Muircheartaigh, Emmett Davis, Owen Feehan  
The highest team of the Championships**

## Łódź



**Marta Maj, Marek Popielarczyk, Tomasz Spodenkiewicz,  
Andrej Kozikowski - no they're not in the army!**

## Krakow



**Piotr Madry, Lukasz Brede, Mikolaj Taczewski, Przemek Janiszewski**

## Praha



**Vera Sidlova, Zbynek Pisa, Milan Macura, Vladimir Beran**

## London



**Ben Handley-Pritchard, Ollie Burgess, Tessa Greenslade, Alex Hydes**

## Warszawa I



**Jan Sikora ,Konrad Araszkiwicz, Jakub Kotorowicz, Piotr Nawrocki, Krzysztof Kotorowicz**

I hope they don't need to use that car to get all the way back to Warsaw!

## Warsaw 2



**Włodzimierz Karłowicz, Maciej Sikora, Piotr Butryn, Mikołaj Woyna, Piotr Zielinski, Jan Mazurkiewicz**

## Wrocław



**Marcin Elmer, Artur Wasiak, Monika Weber, Michal Robak, Maciej Dorabiala, Wojciech Gawel, Stanislaw Golebiowski (npc)**

## Gdansk



**Michal Nowosadski, Piotr Wiankowski, Jakub Kasprzak, Maciej Bystrzejewski, Przemyslaw Piotrowski  
Michal Gorski is the only npc that kneels for his players!**

## The Open Pairs

A nice tradition at University Championships is the Open Pairs tournament. Yesterday evening, it gave Yuval Yener and Ron Schwartz from Haifa the opportunity to get their name and picture into the Bulletin.

Special prizes were presented to the pairs finishing closest to 50% (our Director Herman) and 40% (a Turkish-Belgian combination).



**Yuval and Ron**

### Open Tournament - results

1	Yuval Yener - Ron Schwartz (HAI)	540,3	67,71
2	Aivar Tihane - Janis Bethers (RIG)	518,9	65,03
3	Jakub Kotorowicz - Piotr Nawrocki (WAR1)	512,6	64,24
4	Artur Wasiak (WRO) - Stanislaw Golebiowski (POL)	511,9	64,15
5	Rosalien Barendregt (NIJ) - Vincent Gaillard (ANT2)	495,7	62,12
6	Meike Wortel - Steven De Donder (ANT1)	491,1	61,54
7	Gonzalo Goded (TAR) - Nicolas Chauvelot (PARE)	471,5	59,09
8	Piotr Butryn - Maciej Sikora (WAR2)	457,4	57,32
9	Marta Maj - Marek Popielarczyk (LOD)	455,8	57,12
10	Maciej Dorabiala - Wojciech Gawel (WAR2)	452,3	56,68
11	Nikola Maksimovic - Ranko Grba (BEO)	443,9	55,63
12	Richard de Mulder & Bas Drijver	439,9	55,13
13	Maciej Bystrzejewski - Przemyslaw Piotrowski (GDA)	430,8	53,98
14	Mikolaj Woyna - Piotr Zielinski (WAR2)	428,9	53,75
15	Bas Tammens (ROT) - Tim Heeres (MAA)	423,5	53,07
16	Alon Amsel (ANT1) - Stephan Mesika (HAI)	420,7	52,72
17	Lukasz Brede (KRA) - Jan Sikora (WAR1)	416,7	52,22
18	Andrej Kozikowski - Tomasz Spodenkiewicz (LOD)	408,9	51,24
19	Marcin Elmer (WRO) - Vladimir Beran (PRA)	350,1	51,18
20	Herman Derksen - Harry van de Peppel	398,6	49,95
21	Michal Gorski - Michal Nowosadski (GDA)	398,1	49,89
22	Geert Magerman - Daniel De Roos	393,1	49,26
23	Piotr Madry (KRA) - Piotr Owczarek (WIE)	333,1	48,70
24	Marleen Van Gelder - Monique Van De Sande (NIJ)	377,8	47,34
25	Marcel Kloppert - Caroline Van Der Esch	376,9	47,23
26	Cian O'Muircheartaigh (GAL) - Aarnout	371,7	46,58
27	Emmett Davis - Owen Feehan (GAL)	318,0	46,49
28	Wlodzimierz Karlowicz - Jan Mazurkiewicz (WAR2)	362,1	45,38
29	Krzysztof Kotorowicz - Konrad Araszkiwicz (WAR1)	357,4	44,79
30	Vera Sidlova - Zbynek Pisa (PRA)	298,6	43,65
31	Ine Ydens - Bart Ydens (ANT2)	297,7	43,52
32	Christophe Oursel - Paul Seguineau (PARP)	346,3	43,40
33	B.J. O'Brien - Herman De Wael	296,7	43,38
34	Peteris Bethers - Martins Lorencs (RIG)	345,3	43,27
35	Joost Snoeck & Marietje van Stiphout	343,5	43,05
36	Serhat Ozer Paksoy (ANK) - Erwin Liekens (ANT2)	273,3	39,96
37	Johan Fastenakels - Pieter Van Parijs (ANT1)	308,1	38,61
38	Monika Weber - Michal Robak (WRO)	298,3	37,38
39	Ewa Hocheke (OLS) - Przemek Janiszewski (KRA)	294,4	36,89
40	Milan Kostic (BEO) - Jacco Hop	277,5	34,77
41	Netser Zeidenberg (HAI) - Piotr Wiankowski (GDA)	230,2	28,85



# The Beer Card

No one that has participated in University Championships is ignorant of the implication of the beer card. Although the Bulletin Staff has searched for it during the first half of the tournament, and have had nightly training to be able to exercise the responsibilities connected to the card, we have had no reports on the card until round 14 was played. The scene was the match between the top teams from Trondheim in central Norway and Tilburg in Southern Netherlands:

North had an obvious lead and when the queen held the trick, he continued with an intermediate heart. Declarer won on the table, discarded two spades on the other high hearts, and ruffed the last heart with the six of diamonds. Niek Brink got off the lead with a spade that South was allowed to win – North discarded his low club. The continuation with the club ten caught the queen, king and ace. This was the situation when declarer started playing trumps:

Rd 14 Bd 10-D Sth North-South Vul.

```

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

```

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

West	North	East	South
<i>Brink</i>	<i>Reistad</i>	<i>Buijs</i>	<i>Berg</i>
			2♦*
Pass	2♠*	Dbl	Pass
2NT	Pass	3♣	Pass
3♦	All Pass		

For once I noticed a Multi major suit up to my standard. The distribution, however, was not and I would personally be happy to pass the South hand as opener. Ivar Berg had other views and Tor-Ove Reistad said 2♠ was enough if South had spades. The Tilburgers were not interested in allowing their opponents to keep the contract and bought the hand in 3♦.

He played a trump to his ace and a trump back. North contributed the four of diamonds to the ace (the isolation of the two in trumps is most probably an instrument to remember winning the last trick with the beer card), then won the king, cashed the high club, and extracted declarers and dummy's last trumps with the eight. On the forced club continuation, Reistad ruffed with the two and with a big smile on his face (screens are not always an advantage) put his final card on the table: ♦7. Voila! Norway won 50 for setting the contract one trick in this room and another 200 by setting 2♠ doubled in the other room. That gave them 7 malted IMPs.

## The Dinosaurs

When I first took up the position of Bulletin Editor for the University Championships, in Weimar in 1999, there were two players there who I had already met at the first championships in Antwerpen in 1993: Simon de Wijs and Sebastian Reim. At the time, I called them dinosaurs.

Since then, Sebastian added a seventh year to his tally, and Daniel De Roos (3 appearances between 1997 and 2004) became super-dinosaurs. Riccardo Intonti became a hyper-dinosaur by playing between 1993 and 2001.

This year we can create three new dinosaurs. Let's look at them in 1999:



**Stefano, Thomas, Niek in 1999**



**And in 2005**

## The Workshop

About 70 students participated at the workshop on university bridge.

Geert Magerman held an introduction of 10 minutes on following issues:

What are FISU and EUSA and what are their values?

The FISU Championships in Tianjin 2006

What is a university bridge club?

What is the benefit of a university bridge club?

Which support can you get from the WBF, EBL, FISU and your federation?

The university platform:

[www.unibridge.org](http://www.unibridge.org)

Let's look at some interesting quotes from students:

"The main purpose to participate at this event is the social contact and making friends of other university teams and other countries"

"The problem is that a lot of students are not aware that this kind of event exists. Once you have participated at this kind of event, you never stop playing bridge."

"We have a university bridge club, but we are only 3 tables every week. This is not enough. We have no teachers for lessons" - Reply Geert: Yearly lessons with a big promotion campaign will increase on short term the number of tables. We can provide you teachers.

"We have a good university club. It is very well run. It is a very nice environment which is really different from the normal "older" bridge environment."

"A university bridge club is attractive because of its clean non-smoking environment. This is important to get away from the image of playing bridge in smoking rooms. Parents who have this idea will not leave their children learning and exercising our sport"

"We should allow players before the start of the university in the university bridge clubs. The period at the university is too small to reach a good level. Students at schools from the age of 15 should find their way to these clubs." - Reply Geert: very interesting idea! This idea needs more reflexion.

From the age that a person is aware to make his own choices, he could be integrated in a university bridge club.

"I want to start several university bridge clubs at several universities in my country. How do I start with it? How am I sure to have success?!" - Reply Geert: Go to the Sports Department of the universities as well as your federation and explain your plans and ask their help. Yearly fast lessons and immediate integration in competition will give on a short term results for your clubs. We can help you on all aspects."

"At championships, we should have young activities like crazy tournaments. These activities allow to know each other" This idea attracts a lot of students - Reply Geert: Good suggestion. We will make it happen next time.

"If we create a new bridge club, could we have a free entrance at the next championships?" - Reply Geert: Good suggestion. We will try to make it happen. At least there will be a significant reduction for students who

play in a university bridge club that was created after 29th of August 2005. "In our university bridge-club, everything is for free. Also participation at tournaments in our country. This is important for us and the activities we share to make friends."

For your information:

1. Any help you need to develop bridge at your university can be asked at [geert.magerman@pandora.be](mailto:geert.magerman@pandora.be)
2. The slide show of this Workshop-introduction as well as all e-mail addresses from all players at the Rotterdam Cup will be available at [www.unibridge.org](http://www.unibridge.org)

**Conclusion and Promise:**  
If you create a new university bridge club after this tournament, the players of that new club will get a significant reduction to participate at the next EBL university Championships in 2007. Take your chance to make it happen!!!

## Antwerpen 2



**Bart Ydens, Ine Ydens, Erwin Liekens, Vincent Gaillard  
a healthier lifestyle?**

## Time And Other Problems

The tournament director has already warned you for slow play, tells you there is one minute to go and you pick up: ♠ 6 ♥ B1093 ♦ AB98543 ♣ K.

In first seat with everybody vulnerable of course you open 1♦, and raise 1♥ by partner to 2♥. Partner jumps to 6♥. Well that was not exactly what you were hoping for with about 20 seconds left for the play.

Rd 16 Bd 4. D West. All Vulnerable.

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

South leads ♠K, for the Ace. Declarer plays ♦Q, covered by King and Ace. A diamond ruffed with ♥A. ♥K, ♥Q and ♥J, to draw the trumps and cash the five diamond tricks. The last trick is for ♣A. Partner has finished with still five seconds to go.

How can junior bridge players exceed the time? A few boards before in the same match gives an answer.

West	North	East	South
			Pass
Pass	Pass	2♣	Pass
2♦	Dble	Pass	2♠
Dble	3♦	Dble	All Pass

As East you have to open 2♣ because 2NT shows the minors. North could double the 2♦ relay to show his suit.

Kees Tammens

Rd 16 Bd 7. D South. All Vulnerable.

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

East passed to show a strong NT hand. South comes to life with 2♠ and North knows South has some diamond support. East of course doubles. Not a great result with an easy twelve tricks in hearts available.

The lead against 3♦ was ♣K, west contributing ♣Q. East also cashed ♥K and ♠K, West's ♠2 showing an even number(?). Now East hoped for a possible trump promotion with ♦9. So East went on with ♠A and this made life very easy for declarer who ruffed, laid down the ♦A collecting the bare King and claiming nine tricks after a diamond to ♦10 and the three established tricks in spades.

Yes, if you take up all your time in this kind of boards you will get in time trouble later.

However: Opening the east hand with 2NT will get you in 4♥ and not in the very fine 6♥. Jeroen Bruggeman of the Netherlands found the solution:

West	North	East	South
			Pass
Pass	Pass	2♣	Pass
2♦	Dble	2NT	Pass
3♣	Pass	3♦(1/2M)	Pass
4♦(♥+♠)	Pass	4♥	Pass
6♥	All Pass		

The 2NT rebid showed 24-25. Right in the bucket I say. Full credit for upgrading all those aces and kings.

Session 16 was an eventful round. We let them make a game, we missed a slam and we doubled them in a part score when our side had a vulnerable

game. So we lost? No opponents also had some trouble so we won 38-20.

That was not all: normally 18 IMPs difference translates to 21-9 but this time it was 19-9, two VPs lost when the subway in Rotterdam really was too slow in the morning.

## Learning by doing

*Christer Andersson*

The last round on Friday, before leaving for the outing, included a match between one of my pre-tournament favourites, Milano (not any more), and always strong Łodz. On the first board the Italians in the open room doubled a 2♥ contract that never could be set, but that easily could give one over-trick if the defence made the slightest of mistakes.

We need these IMPs back, reasoned Furio Di Bello, and opened the next board with a somewhat none-systematic 2♥:

Rd15 Bd 18 - D East NS Vulnerable.

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

West	North	East	South
<i>Uccello</i>	<i>Kozikow-Di Bello</i>	<i>Spondenkiewicz</i>	<i>Spondenkiewicz</i>
		2♥*	Pass
3♥*	3 NT	Pass	4 NT
All Pass			

The mission was successful in the way that the Polish opponents stretched on both sides of the screen and reached a no trump game at an unnecessarily high level.

What should Furio Di Bello lead? This is the central problem of the board. If you use a non-defined 2♠/2♥ opening and combine it with more or less destructive raises (which more or less everyone seems to have adopted), are there really strong indications that a heart lead is correct. Might not another suit be the best resource of the defenders?

In reality Furio led the ♥4 and declarer quickly took the first eleven tricks. After that opening bid, there are arguments for the spade lead.

♠♥♦♣

**From the open tournament**



If the organisers don't want me to include too many pictures like this, they should give me a female co-editor to select pictures of pretty boys.

# The Derby of the Low Countries

Kees Tammens

Belgium - Netherlands is always a special match, not only in soccer. (editor's note - this match was actually called Rotterdam - Antwerpen, so harbour trophy might be a better title)

The equaliser followed shortly afterwards.



Jacco, Alon, Bob, Steven, Kees

Rd 18 Bd 19. D South E/W Vulnerable.

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

Rd 18 Bd 20. D West. All Vulnerable.

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

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

West	North	East	South
			2♦
Pass	3♣	Pass	3♠
All Pass			

West led the singleton club for ♣A in East who cashed ♥K and played ♥J. West took ♥Q and played a heart ruffed and overruffed by East. This caused declarer no problem. East returned a club, ruffed with ♠9. A diamond to dummy and a successful spade finesse gave Belgium nine tricks.

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

The Dutch were to score first. North led ♠5 against 2♥. Declarer ducked for ♠J in South who played back ♣Q covered by King and Ace. A second spade, declarer again played small for ♠K in South who gave partner a ruff in spades. Club to ♣J, the fourth spade from south for a second ruff with ♥K in North. There was still a diamond and ♥J to come for three down. 5 IMPs to the Netherlands; the other table going one off in INT.

The sporting 3♥ weak jump overcall drove North-South to game. At this table too the singleton club was led. East took ♣A and cashed ♥J and ♥K in that order. Now East could play clubs. Declarer ruffed with ♠9, crossed to dummy with ♦Q and played ♠3, ♠7 and ♠A. Maybe West had ♠K-doubleton and that would diminish the number of under tricks. A diamond to ♦A followed by ♣Q to discard the

heart loser. However west ruffed and east also made two more trump tricks for three down and 7 IMPs to Belgium.

### The Squeeze That Not Was

Rd 18 Bd 17. D North. None Vuln.

<p>♠ J 10 9 7 5 ♥ A 9 7 ♦ A K 10 9 ♣ K</p> <p>♠ 8 6 ♥ 10 6 5 4 2 ♦ Q 7 4 ♣ A 7 6</p>	<p>♠ Q 3 2 ♥ Q ♦ 8 5 3 ♣ J 10 9 5 4 2</p> <p>♠ A K 4 ♥ K J 8 3 ♦ J 6 2 ♣ Q 8 3</p>
--	--

West	North	East	South
	1♠	Pass	2♣
Pass	2♦	Pass	2♠
Pass	3♠	Pass	4♥
Pass	4NT	Pass	5♥
Pass	5♠	All Pass	

Some enthusiastic bidding led to a dangerously high 5♠-contract.



**enthusiastic bidding**

East led the ♥Q and declarer, Bob Drijver, played in nice fashion. He took ♥K and cashed ♠A and ♠K, refusing the ♠Q-finesse in fear of a heart ruff. he played back a third spade for ♠Q in east who played ♣J. West stood the test and took ♣A. A heart came back. Declarer took ♥A and

cashd two more trumps throwing a small diamond and ♦J from dummy.

The ending

<p>♠ - ♥ 7 ♦ A K 10 9 ♣ -</p> <p>♠ - ♥ 10 6 ♦ Q 7 4 ♣ -</p>	<p>♠ - ♥ - ♦ 8 5 3 ♣ 10 9</p> <p>♠ - ♥ J 8 ♦ 2 ♣ Q 8</p>	
---	--	--

A heart to dummy squeezed East (who had to keep ♣109) out of one diamond; then the ♣Q to squeeze west (who had to hold on to ♥10) out of another diamond. Declarer now cashed ♦A and ♦K, knowing that all diamonds would fall. Unfortunately ♦Q was well placed so the finesse would have worked as well. Still a very fine example of a double squeeze.

Every board an adventure but the final result was 15-15. A gentlemen's draw!

## Who will play with Zia and Sabine?

Don't forget to nominate your partners or anyone else for the special prizes. At the moment of writing, only two entries have been submitted, one in each category, so the judges won't have a difficult task.



## A Belgian Joke

You might want to translate this joke into an Polish or an Irish one or whatever nationality you call the stupid ones, but I'll retain it in the version I was told it in yesterday.

King Albert of the Belgians is complaining to Queen Beatrix of the Netherlands. "We're always called stupid, why don't you Dutch do something stupid for once, so we can have a return laugh". "OK", says the Queen, "we'll build a bridge in the

Sahara desert". So the bridge gets built, and for a few weeks the Belgian newspaper have a good time laughing with such Dutch stupidity. The next time Albert and Beatrix meet, he thanks her for the gesture, but asks "Why haven't you demolished the bridge by now, it's really of no use!".

"Indeed", says the Queen, "we would have destroyed it by now, but there's still some Belgian fisherman angling from the bridge!".

## Prize giving Ceremony



The prizegiving ceremony will be on the boat 'Merijntje Gijzen'. The boat is docked at Parkhaven. We will be boarding at 19.00. Please make sure you are on time.

From Grand hotel Central you can take the subway to 'Beurs'. Then take tramline 8 in the direction 'Spangen'.

Get out at Euromast.. Traveling time: 20 minutes.

From hotel Breitner / Emma you can take the subway to Coolhaven. Then look for the high tower; 'the Euromast'. Walk over there and you will find the boat. Traveling time; 13 minutes by subway and then 15 minutes walking.



