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**LUBAO 2018 FISU WORLD UNIVERSITY GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP**

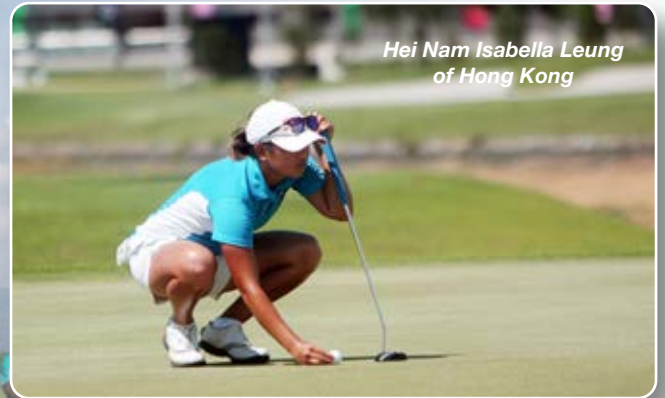




*Henry Tschopp  
of Switzerland*



*Annika Guangko of  
Philippines*



*Hei Nam Isabella Leung  
of Hong Kong*

JAPANESE Daiki Imano shot a four-under 68 to keep the battle head-to-head against leader Henry Tschopp in the men's individual event of the 17th FISU World University Golf Championship at the Pradera Verde Golf and Country Club in Lubao, Pampanga.

The 21-year old Imano, who is ranked No. 286 in the World Amateur Golf Ranking (WAGR), carded nines of 35 and 33 for a two-day total of 140 to share second to third places with compatriot Taisei Shimizu, who built his 71 from 35-36 card.

"I made some mistake in my play today but I hope to do well on the next two rounds," said Imano, a member of the national team.

Imano sizzled with six birdies and had two bogeys to trail behind two-day leader Tschopp, who made five birdies on top of three bogeys in the tournament sanctioned by the International Sports University Federation (FISU) and organized by the Federation of School Sports Association of the Philippines (FESSAP).

"I was not expecting to be the leader after the second round because there was a Japanese player playing with four under. I was expecting to be one or two shots behind but now I am one shot ahead," said

Tschopp, an incoming freshman student at the Western Texas College.

Shimizu, who played for Manila Southwoods at the 71st PAL Interclub last March in Bacolod, scored one-under par 71 highlighted by six birdies to negate his five bogeys.

Filipino bet Jonas Magcalayo stumbled with 76 and slid from tied fourth to 16th spot sharing with Muhammad Afif of Malaysia.

Ruperto Zaragosa played an even-par 72 for a five-way tie at 18th.

Japan had a total of 279 after two days to stay on top of the team event in the tournament supported by the Department of Tourism, Tourism Promotions Board, Pradera Verde, Arena Lux Enterprise, Federation of Filipino-Chinese Chambers of Commerce and Industry, Inc., Seascape Village, and Aurora Securities, Inc.

Switzerland is in second place with 284 while Hong Kong (286) and Korea (287) are third and fourth, respectively.

Chinese Taipei (287) is fourth followed by France (292), South Africa (294), Philippines (295),

Malaysia (296), Mexico (297), Germany (311) and China (328).

In the women's individual competition, Hei Nam Isabella Leung of Hong Kong fired a 71 for a total of 144 to keep the solo lead.

Charlotte Lafourcade of France and Dasom Ma of South Korea shared the second to third places with a 145 total.

Annika Guangko and Denize Pineda of Philippines were distant at 28th and 30th places with 175 and 195 total, respectively.

In the women's team event, France has maintained the lead with a total of 291.

Korea also kept solo second with 294 followed by Hong Kong (296), Chinese Taipei (301), Japan (306), Mexico (308), Switzerland (308), Malaysia (318) and China (331).

The WAGR system ranks the top amateur golfers in the world on the basis of their average performance in Counting Events over a rolling cycle of the previous 104 weeks.



# VOLUNTERISM AT ITS BEST

SHE attends to the concerns of the participants of the 17th FISU World University Golf Championship without fanfare. She engages in administrative work in a corner at the secretariat office without drawing attention to herself. She works without complaining and always manages to give a smile to everyone.

Get to know Jamaican Andrea Reid-Goodwin, the only international volunteer taking part in the tournament organized by the Federation of School Sports Association of the Philippines (FESSAP), in an interview with Eric Dimzon.

Q: What do you do in Jamaica?

I am a sports administrator at the Jamaica Institution of Intercollegiate Sport Association, which is a member of Fédération Internationale du Sport Universitaire (FISU). I teach physical education and business basics and I am also assistant coach of the high school track and field team.

Q: Why did you volunteer for the tournament?

I am a sports enthusiast from a tender age. I chose to volunteer to have the unique opportunity to improve myself, gain valuable experience and meet

new friends all over the world. To get a once-in-a-lifetime impression and positive emotion. And on the giving end, share my expertise in sports to others.

Q: Is this your first time in the Philippines?

Yes. It is my first time and I am really loving it.

Q: How do you find the weather?

The weather is fine with me. It is somewhat similar to Jamaica although it is a bit hotter here.

Q: What do you do as a volunteer?

I have been working with the organizing committee since I arrived on May 12. I have been picking up the delegates from the airport, packing things for some of the officials and engaging in administrative work to name a few.

Q: Pampanga is known as the food capital of the Philippines. Have you tried any of the local food?

I have tried some Filipino food. But I am careful with what I eat because past experience indicates that my tummy is sensitive. But I enjoy garlic fried rice,

pork, chicken, shrimps and fruits.

Q: What do you hope to learn from your volunteer work in the tournament?

It is always a privilege for me to work in international events. I just want to learn the conduct and operation of international events so I can apply what I learn in Jamaica.

Q: Why do you think it is important to volunteer in events like the 17th FISU World University Golf Championship?

You gain international exposure and knowledge, and even learn new languages.

Q: Do you encourage others to volunteer as well?

Yes. It has worked for me so I know that it will work for others as well. Through volunteerism, you gain so much experience and knowledge. Volunteerism also gives you the opportunity to showcase your talent and energy in the best possible manner and in a positive and productive way.

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