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TRANSPORTATION
Beijing universities ally to promote Xinjiang’s growth

By ZHANG Yu (Shijiazhuang, Hebei)

Great achievements have been made in Xinjiang in the decades since the reform and opening-up policy was launched. For instance, the region’s GDP has increased 80-fold in the past 40 years and the per capita GDP has grown 82-fold.

Parliamentary officials at high levels from the five universities in Beijing, the home of China’s leading research universities, have visited Xinjiang this year.

The universities are China University of Political Science and Law, Renmin University of China, Peking University, Tsinghua University and Renmin University of Beijing.

The students from the five universities were joined by top government officials in Xinjiang to see for themselves the development achievements in the region.

Participating officials from the universities included: Liu Zhen, the vice-president of China University of Political Science and Law; Guo Xiaogang, vice-president of Renmin University of China; Liu Xiaohua, vice-president of Peking University; Zhao Xiaoyong, vice-president of Tsinghua University; and Wang Jiao, associate profes sor of Renmin University of Beijing.

The students’ visits to Xinjiang underscored the achievements the region has made in the past 40 years through the development achievements across the fields of economy, education, culture, society, and ecology.

“From my own experience, students need to recognize the importance of Xinjiang in China’s overall development and contribute to the region’s prosperity,” said Liu Zhen.

There are about 300 students from various universities in Beijing visiting the region on their own initiative, and the number of students is increasing yearly.

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On Wednesday, the students met with top government officials, including the party chief of Xinjiang, and were given a tour of the city.

The students’ visits are part of a program aimed at promoting cultural exchange between Beijing and Xinjiang.

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Logistics: New approach boosts online retail sector

Joan Jinbin, managed of a joint distribution center in Yuncheng county, said: “It’s an efficient and effective delivery service to villages and also control operating costs.”

The improved distribution system has reduced delivery time and increased the number of parcels delivered. This has led to a decrease in delivery costs and an increase in profits for the company.

In conclusion, the improved delivery system has led to increased profits and reduced costs for the company. This is an example of how technology can be used to improve business operations and increase efficiency.
NYC seeks to suspend right to shelter

By MENGXUZENG

New York City Mayor Eric Adams is looking to impose a longstanding emergency housing obligation to provide shelter to anyone who finds out to increased demand from migrants, a move that is opposed by local human rights groups. On Thursday, Adams asked the City Council to pass a policy to give shelter to a single person in need to ensure the court that the city should be able to temporarily fill the need during an emergency.

Mayor Eric Adams has called the city’s full shelter capacity and an influx of asylum seekers in search of free housing and safety opportunities.

“With more than 17,000 shelters now housing out of more than 2,000, government has removed 1,000 beds from shelters for uniforms, and 20,000 homeless have been on the streets since now,” he said.

Mayor Eric Adams’ office has not yet released an official statement on the matter.

According to the Mayor’s office, the city has several plans to address the housing crisis, including increasing the availability of shelter beds and improving access to affordable housing.

Mayor Eric Adams’ proposal could be seen as a response to the growing demand for shelter due to a surge in migration from Central America and other parts of the world.

Adams’ office did not immediately respond to requests for comment.

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JAPAN

School bullying cases hit record

A record number of 365,000 bullying cases were reported in Japan last year, a 14 percent increase over the previous year. The trend is part of a broader issue of violence and harassment in schools, with many parents and students calling for more action to address the problem.

India

Media: India tells Canada to withdraw 41 diplomats

ROBERTO – India has told Canada to withdraw 41 diplomats from the country in the next 48 hours, an official said on Tuesday, marking up contra- diction with the Trudeau government. The order was issued by India’s foreign minister, who was in the country for a two-day visit.

The move comes after Canada announced last week that it would expel 41 diplomats from India in response to a similar move by India.

Last month, Canada’s Minister of Foreign Affairs, Chrystia Freeland, had said that Canada would expel 41 diplomats from India in response to similar measures taken by India.

India’s foreign ministry said that the move was in response to a similar decision taken by Canada.

The two countries have been in a diplomatic spat since last year after Canada’s decision to withdraw from the International Criminal Court.

Others

Migration crisis hits US

Migration crisis has hit the US today. The US government is working to accommodate an influx of migrants at the border.

In the past week, more than 20,000 migrants have crossed the border into the US, according to the Border Patrol.

The surge in migration has led to a major humanitarian crisis, with thousands of migrants being held in detention centers.

The US government has announced plans to send additional border agents to the area to help manage the situation.

The US has also agreed to release more migrants while they wait for their asylum claims to be processed.

The US government has also introduced new policies to deter migrants from attempting to cross the border, including the expansion of the Migrant Protection Protocols program.

The program requires migrants to wait in Mexico for their asylum claims to be processed in the US, rather than being allowed to remain in the country while their cases are pending.

The program has been met with criticism and resistance from migrants and their advocates, who argue that it is not a humane way to handle asylum seekers and that it is causing unnecessary suffering.

The US government has said that the program is necessary to deter future attempts to cross the border.

The US government has also announced plans to increase the number of immigration judges to handle asylum cases more quickly.

The increase in asylum claims has led to a backlog in the immigration court system, with many migrants waiting for years to have their cases heard.

The US government has said that it is working to address the backlog and that it is committed to processing asylum claims in a timely manner.

The US government has also introduced new policies to help migrants who are facing deportation, including providing legal aid and assistance with their immigration cases.

The policies have been met with mixed reactions, with some advocates applauded the efforts to help migrants, while others criticized the move as not doing enough to address the root causes of migration.
Music that brims with the joys of spring

The Chinese pianist Xiao Di is a big part of Spring Festival in the UK. **Xing Yi** reports in London

After being in the United Kingdom for almost 20 years, the pianist Xiao Di is fluent in Mandarin, Cantonese and English, but music is the best language for promoting understanding between people and cultures, she says.

During Spring Festival since 2013 Xiao has held a concert in the Sage Concert Hall in Birmingham, in the English Midlands, known as the UK's DirectX in New Year celebrations.

The concert series involves musicians from different genres giving performances at venues all across the Midlands to showcase traditional Chinese music, featuring British audiences as another way to redefine the traditional Chinese festival.

"It is a cultural ambassador, using art to break down cultural barriers, to bring people together, and it is a role I like very much," said Xiao, who was born in Guangdong province, and began learning piano when she was 4.

She went to music school as a music institution, the Central Conservatory of Music in Beijing, where she gained bachelor's and master's degrees.

She later completed a doctoral degree at the Royal Birmingham Conservatoire and became the first Chinese piano professor at the institution.

The three-month concert series had a very humble beginning.

"It was my friends, who were studied at the Royal Birmingham Conservatoire under Mark Rea. In an attempt to help my colleagues, I asked them to perform in Birmingham to give a small concert to the local people," said Xiao.

"We played classical chamber music to the audience, and I felt that it lacked Chinese elements for them to enjoy.

In existing years Xiao tried to introduce Chinese music and other creative elements, such as Chinese traditional instruments and music to Westerners sometimes, but the experience was not satisfying. "It was not something I enjoy doing, it makes them to appreciate a culture that is very unique and which is different from others," said the pianist.

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In July the society marked its 20th anniversary with a big gig in the Juilliard School in New York at the annual National and Alumni Reunions.

Charlie Thomas, who traveled from Birmingham to London for the gathering, said: "It had been five years before, so it's not our Chinese who come, I'm a German lady who also likes piano, and I started talking with her."

The pianist, who has trained students of Chinese classical instruments, with a history dating back about 1,000 years. Twenty years ago UNDCO commissioned Xin Di's compositions, which include a modern era of the traditional Oriental and Alphorn. Studies, and later taught both the Royal Birmingham Conservatoire and the International Academy of Music.

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Cheng had been born perfecting the 2013 London International Chinese Music Festival, which took place between 20 and 28 August. The event also included a selection of concerts, workshops and a summer school focused on traditional Chinese musical instruments. "These decades have flown by since I first came to London, and I have taught hundreds of students," Cheng said.

A lot of them were foreign students who show great appreciation toward Chinese civilization.

Enjoying what I am doing, I simply feel the joy when watching them progress in their skills and understanding of Chinese music."

Maestro brings ancient Chinese sounds to London

By **XING YI** in London

During the afternoon of the second Saturday of every month, the musician Cheng Yu dressed in traditional Chinese clothing, plays the pipa and pipa to special guests at the Chinese embassy in London. Cheng is a virtuoso of the two traditional Chinese musical instruments, the pipa and pipa, and performs with the Conservatory of Music in the UK's 2013, playing the pipa with the Chinese National Traditional Orchestra.

She has a music degree in traditional musicology at the University of Cambridge, and is a student of the Royal Chinese University of London. She has been active since in educating people and performing Chinese music to the United Kingdom.

The pipa popularizes Chinese music and promoting Chinese traditional instruments and music to Westerners through playing the instrument and explaining it to the audience.

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From left: Pipa and pipa virtuoso Cheng Yu. Cheng and the St. Bride's ensemble perform her composition "Dream Butterfly" on the pipa and pipa at east London's St. B}

Photo: **DAN MIGHTON** for THE TIMES

Xiao Di performs during a solo-recital at Birmingham Town Hall in 2010, when she released her first album, "Legend of the Dragon," and also played a creation by Xiao from spring festival last year, which, in hindsight, was effectively the last period of the pandemic.

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She combined the ballad with a new harmony on the piano, creating the melody with a slightly different flair.

"Spring is a symbol of love, hope, and rebirth. And this time, the painting by my grandmother, the painting of my grandmother, was both new and familiar, adding honeycombs flavors to life in London so much," said Xiao.

The new album, "In Spring," includes pieces that pay tribute to the season by famous composers, including Debussy's "The Sun in the Desert" and Mendelssohn's "Spring Song," and also a creation by Xiao from spring festival last year, which, in hindsight, was effectively the last period of the pandemic.

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Green revolution on high altitude

The environmental transformation of Qinghai leaves foreign delegates in awe

By Noe FRICHES

It was a sight to behold, and a story to tell. As the sun rose over the vast, snow-capped peaks of the Tibetan Plateau, the CPC representatives were greeted with a breathtaking view of the world’s highest ski resort, Kiightjian, located in the county of the Qinghai-Quinghai Autonomous Region.

The CPC representatives were taken on a tour of the area, showcasing the impressive changes that have taken place in the region since the establishment of the People’s Republic of China in 1949. The changes have been marked by a significant increase in the number of tourists and visitors, with the resort attracting visitors from all over the world.

“People come here for the beauty of the natural landscape and the excitement of skiing on high-altitude slopes,” said CPC’s representative, Li Shanshan. “It is a testament to the progress we have made in the region.”

The CPC representatives also had the opportunity to witness the introduction of new technology and sustainable practices in the area. The resort has implemented a number of measures to reduce its carbon footprint, including the use of renewable energy sources and the implementation of energy-efficient practices.

“Qinghai is a region with abundant natural resources,” said CPC’s representative, Wang Xiaoming. “We are proud to showcase our achievements to the world.”

As the tour came to an end, the CPC representatives were left with a深刻 impression of the progress that has been made in the region. They were inspired by the dedication of the local government and the people of Qinghai to creating a sustainable future.

“It is clear that Qinghai is a model for sustainable development,” said CPC’s representative, Zhang Wei. “We are proud to share our experiences with the world.”
Making ‘smiling angels’ smile again

Protection have resulted in the rise of the Yangtze finless porpoise population

Known as “Smiling Angels,” the Yangtze finless porpoise is the unique flagship species of the Yangtze River basin, and is widely believed to be an important natural indicator of the health of the Yangtze River ecosystem.

However, for decades, the numbers declined dramatically due to habitat loss, overfishing and climate change. In recent years, that has begun to change. The turnaround would not have been possible without the efforts made by the Institute of Hydrobiology of the Chinese Academy of Sciences. At the request of the nation, the Tianyuan National Nature Reserve was established in Hubei province in 1992. Since then, a number of reserves have been established in China.

In 2021, the Yangtze finless porpoise population has increased to 1,249, up 23.42 percent from five years ago, all thanks to the improvement of the water quality of the Yangtze River basin.

“The improvement of the Yangtze River’s ecosystem has made us more optimistic. The ‘Smiling Angels’ will have a better future,” said Hui Yujing, an assistant research fellow with the Institute of Hydrobiology of the Chinese Academy of Sciences.
Universal appeal, set to grow

The area that hosts the capital’s leading international theme park is poised to expand its entertainment offerings, Li Yingxue reports.

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n 2023, visitors to Universal Beijing Resort can enjoy a journey through a fantasy world of magic and adventure. The resort, which opened in 2021, is the largest theme park in Asia and the first in China to offer a comprehensive experience of Universal Studios, Universal Studios Japan, and Universal Studios Hollywood. With its rich cultural heritage and natural beauty, the resort offers a unique blend of entertainment and relaxation for guests of all ages.

The resort is home to a variety of attractions, including the Universal Studios Hollywood-themed Universal City Walk, the Universal Studios Japan-themed USJ, and the Studio Tour, which features a behind-the-scenes look at the making of iconic films. Visitors can also enjoy the park’s diverse dining options, ranging from casual bites to gourmet dining.

The resort’s attention to detail is evident in its commitment to preserving the natural beauty of the surrounding area. The park’s design incorporates elements of the local environment, creating a harmonious blend of nature and culture. In addition, the resort’s commitment to sustainability is reflected in its efforts to reduce its carbon footprint and promote environmental conservation.

The resort’s dedication to providing an unforgettable experience for guests is also evident in its focus on customer service. From the friendly and knowledgeable staff to the attention to detail in the park’s design, visitors can expect a high level of service and attention to their needs.

The resort’s popularity continues to grow, with an estimated 10 million visitors expected to visit in 2023. This year marks the fifth anniversary of the resort’s opening, and visitors can expect to see a range of new additions and improvements to the park’s offerings.

The resort’s success is a testament to its commitment to excellence and dedication to providing an unforgettable experience for its guests. As it continues to grow and evolve, Universal Beijing Resort is poised to become a must-visit destination for theme park enthusiasts around the world.
China leads way with self-driving vehicle tech

Revenue of nation's autonomous auto market expected to exceed $500b by 2030

By CHENGYU

WASHINGTON (Xinhua) — Worldwide, a global autonomous driving company headquartered in Qingdao, Shandong province in China, created a whirlwind when two U.S. tech firms awarded it the country's first mainstream license to operate self-driving vehicles. This was the first such formal move, giving Chinese Weility a place in history.

With the move, Weility, which mainly offers level-4 autonomous driving solutions, is also to execute various road tests of autonomous vehicles on open roads across the Middle Eastern country. Level-4 autonomy means a car can drive by itself in most conditions without a human backup driver.

Backing the authorization is the latest innovation pushed by Chinese autonomous driving companies, a term which is currently being recognized in many parts of the world. The companies are increasing globally and governments globally foresee the overall impact of self-driving on road industries.

Chinese autonomous driving companies now lead in research and development, technological innovation capability with various autonomous vehicle experiments in different climates, concerning U.S. and more, said Ryan Luo, director of business development of Weility.

Middle East and North Africa markets, in the U.S. China, and Europe, the high-temperature friendly road to the future of electric vehicles is a driving force to launch the product in the region, and has already served nearly 20 countries, bringing benefit to the regions.

For instance, cars manufactured around the world, especially in the United States and Europe, have positioned a worldwide self-driving vehicles — it becomes the issue. China, which also has a big market, is expected to make it happen.

According to local management consulting firm McKin- ses in China, China will become the world’s largest market for autonomous vehicles, with revenues from automated vehicles and mobility services expected to exceed $350 billion by 2030. It is predicted that by 2030, daily mileage of personal vehicles will average 39 miles and autonomous vehicles will generate around $800 billion in sales.

More than 15,000 kilometers of testing roads for intelligent controlled vehicles, most being self-driving cars, have been prepared in China and are expected to be completed by mid-September, with a total road testing mileage of over 20,000 kilometers, said Fuyan Cao, assistant manager at the Institute of Autonomous Systems, China Automotive Technology and Research Centre.

China is also at the forefront of autonomous driving by having the first high-level autonomous vehicle testing area in 2017. It is one of the first five countries that have started testing of autonomous vehicles on public roads.

The relevance of China’s autonomous driving industry is recognized by governments worldwide, said Anas Elmarzouk, director of the Center for Advanced Automotive Research at the University of Michigan.

Elmarzouk said China is making great progress in autonomous driving and the industry has seen a huge jump in the past few years.

“China is currently leading the world in self-driving technology, and it is expected that China will lead in the development and deployment of autonomous vehicles in the future,” Elmarzouk said.

He said that China’s autonomous driving technology is maturing and the country is expected to become a major player in the global autonomous driving market.

According to the McKinsey report, China’s autonomous driving market is estimated to reach $200 billion by 2030, accounting for 40 percent of the world’s total.

In addition, the Chinese market is expected to reach $1.3 trillion by 2030, according to a report from GlobalData.

In April, the Chinese government announced a new policy to support the development of autonomous driving technology, with the aim of having 5 million autonomous vehicles on the road by 2030.

The policy also said that the government will accelerate the deployment of autonomous driving technology and support the development of new business models and services, such as robotaxis.

The Chinese government has also set a target of having 1 million autonomous vehicles on the road by 2025. The country has already launched several pilot projects for autonomous driving, including in Shanghai and Beihai.

“China is a leader in autonomous driving and the country has a clear plan to achieve its goals,” Elmarzouk said.

He said that China’s government is committed to supporting the development of autonomous driving technology and is expected to become a major player in the global market.

Furthermore, the Chinese government is investing heavily in research and development, with the aim of becoming a leader in the global autonomous driving market.

According to market research firm Frost & Sullivan, China’s autonomous driving market is expected to reach $12 billion by 2025, accounting for 25 percent of the global market.

Robots seen as key to overcoming EV charging challenges globally

By CHENGYU

An electric vehicle boom and bring about charging challenges worldwide. China is producing self-driving charging robot to serve up EVs as part of broader efforts for a more advanced EV ecosystem.

Nasi Technology, one of China’s largest-knownseen charging service providers, recently launched such a robot that can help EV drivers find open charging stations and to ensure their vehicles can be charged. According to a spokesperson, the company has already launched several robot models designed for EV charging.

The company, China’s first Nasi-based intelligent charging service provider, has connected over 100,000 charging stations and estimated that the charging robot was independently developed and can charge vehicles and other autonomous robots.

The robot can find charging stations, park vehicles, open doors and help drivers get inside their vehicles, and can charge the batteries of multiple vehicles at the same time.

The charging robot is the first of its kind in China and is expected to help address the charging challenges faced by EV owners.

“China has the world’s most developed EV charging market, a mature EV charging ecosystem, advanced EV charging technologies, and cost-effective charging and energy storage products,” Alex Wu, president and chief technical officer of Nasi Technology.

China has been a leader in EV charging infrastructure development, with a focus on providing fast charging services for EV drivers. The country has set ambitious targets for EV adoption, with the government aiming to have 5 million EVs on the road by 2025.

The charging robot is one of several initiatives aimed at addressing the growing demand for EV charging infrastructures. The company is expected to work with other charging service providers to provide a comprehensive charging solution for EV drivers.

“China has already laid a solid foundation for autonomous driving technology, and the charging robot is a natural extension of this technology,” said Wu.

The charging robot is expected to play a crucial role in meeting the increasing demand for EV charging services in the country, thereby supporting the country’s EV adoption goals and contributing to the country’s sustainable development efforts.

Moreover, the Chinese government has set ambitious targets for EV adoption in the country, with the aim of having 5 million EVs on the road by 2025. The government has also rolled out a series of policies to support EV adoption, including the establishment of a national EV charging network and the promotion of EV usage through incentives such as tax breaks and subsidies.

The charging robot is seen as a key component in achieving these goals, with its ability to help address the charging challenges faced by EV owners and support the growing demand for EV charging infrastructures.

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Pakistan beckons: Hidden jewel awaits Chinese tourists

Ahmed Qureshi, A Pakistani journalist

In the rugged landscapes of Pakistan, the echoes of ancient civilizations whisper tales of splendor. Pakistan is considered an offbeat tourist destination, inviting travelers to explore the country’s natural wonders, rich culture, and historical landmarks. The Government of Pakistan and China have cherished the Year of Tourism. "This collaboration is not merely a celebration; it is a foundation, a cornerstone in our efforts to amplify the tourism sector," said the minister.

Tourism from China can expand the landscape of one of the oldest civilizations in the world, with the participation of the 10th collection of Silk roads and Buddhist monuments, setting the stage for a promising era in Pakistan. Beautifully carved out of emerging peaks in Gilgit-Baltistan in northern Pakistan, the region beckons.

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In contemporary times, Pakistan is renowned for its rich cultural heritage and historical landmarks. The Government of Pakistan and China are working together to amplify the tourism sector in Pakistan, showcasing the country’s natural beauty, rich culture, and historical landmarks.

Top places that every traveler needs to see

As Pakistan and China mark 2023 as a Year of Tourism, Pakistan is seen as a potential destination for Chinese tourists. The country’s geographic location, rich heritage, and natural beauty make it a popular choice for travelers. The Hunza Valley, Swat Valley, and Srinagar are some of the top places that every traveler needs to see.

The Hunza Valley, surrounded by towering mountains, offers a breathtaking view of the region. The Swat Valley, known for its natural beauty, is a perfect destination for travelers looking for a peaceful retreat.

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Squash makes a racket in bid to end Olympic exile

Players hoping that the quick-fire sport will finally debut at Los Angeles 2028

Fast and furious

Squash is played around the world, with huge professional tours for men and women, and features at the Commonwealth Games, Asian Games and Pan American Games. The action is fast and furious, especially in doubles, where players frantically shuttle across each other to reach shots.

“It is a cross between a racket sport, a combat sport and, if you were to put doubles in there, some squashball as well,” said Woodwiss. Mixed doubles is making its debut in Asian Games, with the sport in England, Japan and women’s singles and team events.

India won the men’s team title with a 3-1 win over Pakistan, which Indian player Abhishek Singh said was “the most exciting match of the Asian Games”.

“Having something that has a history and a tradition in the sport and a history in the Asian Games would absolutely be so amazing,” he said. “It’s only world to any sport squash is not in now."

Space Invaders

Squash is widely played recreationally, but it has not always managed well as a professional sport. Papers must make an effort to get out of each other’s way so they can hit the ball, but the Sterile nature of the game means points are often unclear and decided by the referee.

Hong Kong’s Tin Hong-Ying hit the top of the women’s team that was won in Glasgow, but the unattainable nature of the game means points are often unclear and decided by the referee.

Rivals have been known to hit the ball. “I don’t see a reason why we can’t develop the ball we’ve been trying hard to do it,” she said.

“I just feel like we should have a full victory.”

Woodwiss said squash players have worked to improve the sport more appealing to audiences, putting courts in locations such as theatres and making commentary easier to understand.

Squash is a colossus of the squash world, with the sport now able to install innovative players with that function like a “giant drill.”

Wang eases doubts with historic haul

Upon becoming the first-ever player to win four titles at a single Asian Games, Wang Ching-chung is taking some time to absorb what bestowed a title seems a bit of a slight in the eyes of some, particularly considering how she would go on to dominate the sport for the next decade.

The 2022 second-seeded player suffered an early exit at the Asian Championships in Beijing in September, finishing 13th on a 2-1 defeat in the last 32 after being forced out by six-time Olympic champion Li Na of China.

“I was quite disappointed with my performance at the Asian Championships. After being an early stage, I was deeply affected by it, and felt that everything was wrong,” Wang admitted in an interview with Xinhua.

She immediately shut down the rumour that she had been injured and tore all on the road to her first title in 2010.

Wang worked on variations in a full-scale thriller over her opponents and world No. 1 Fan Zhen-ning in her men’s singles final at the Olympics, adding to her earlier victory in the team event and another event.

Prior to the singles title show down, Fan held a win over the last of Wang’s opponents in the third round of the tournament, and the match was decided by the two men’s in a five-game battle, leaving the tournament and much to everyone’s surprise.

As a result of the tournament, Wang is the No. 1 seed in the World Championships in Durban, South Africa, for the 17th time.

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After considering their Shanghai Fed Cup campaign, Wang and the other Chinese team members will also follow their team to the World Team Championships (WTC) in Durban, South Africa, in May.

“I just appointed this game with a number of players for the win, and that was quite impressive,” said Wang.

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Iran’s Yousef Sabriabibegloo jumps for joy after defeating Macao’s Cai Feilong in the wushu men’s 75kg final at Xiaoshan Guali Sports Centre on Sept 28.

The 19th Asian Games Team China’s sailors Wen Zaiding (left) and Liu Tian leap into the water to celebrate winning gold in the men’s skiff 49er competition at Ningbo Xiangshan Sailing Centre on Sept 26.

Whether it’s the joy of victory or the pain of defeat, athletes at the ongoing Asian Games always wear their hearts on their sleeves.