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Seventh Heaven for Dutch Champions



Hedwig Van Glabbeek & Willem Jan Maas
of The Netherlands, winners of the Mixed Pairs

The new European Bridge Mixed Champions are **Hedwig Van Glabbeek** and **Willem Jan Maas** of The Netherlands. As a result of their decisive victory - they won the last session having started it in the lead - each one of the seven mixed championships has seen the winners come from a different country.

The runners up were England's **Kath Nelson** and **Steve Eginton**, who moved up two places in the final session to become the first English (or British) pair to secure a medal. Third place went to **Myriam Varenne** and **Franck Multon**, which preserved the remarkable record of pairs representing France, who have won medals at every edition of these Championships.

PLAYING SCHEDULE

Today, Tuesday, March 19

10.00 Registration

14.00 **MIXED TEAMS** 1st session
(4 matches, 10 boards)

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"Ce n'est qu'un Au revoir"

José Damiani
World Bridge Federation President

On behalf of the World Bridge Federation I am more than happy to salute all the participants in the European Mixed Pairs Championship and to extend my personal congratulations to all the winners and medalists.

As you know, the essential thing is to participate (as I did briefly myself...) and I am sure you will remember this event as a very good one thanks to the EBL and Belgian organisation.

Goodbye to all of you who are leaving tomorrow. We will meet again all of those who are playing in the teams, but I hope to see all of you in Montreal in August for the World Championships.



President's Address

Gianarrigo Rona
President of the EBL

Dear friends, we have reached the end of the Pairs Championship, in the middle of our Ostend adventure.

I wish to thank the Belgian and Ostend Authorities, the Officers of the IOC, EOC and BOIC, the WBF President, and our Sponsor friends, who have honoured us by being present at this Prize-giving Ceremony, but moreover, I wish to thank all of them for their great support, without which this Championship would not have been possible. And I wish to thank our extraordinary staff, officers, operators, secretariat, tournament directors, appeal committee, press and bulletin, magnificently led by Jean-Claude Beineix, coordinated excellently by Ton Kooijman and Ghigo Ferrari. They gave us the opportunity to achieve another goal in organising and running our events.

Ostend is one of the European towns which has hosted most bridge events and every time the bridge players have been welcomed with open arms and have always come in droves. This year we achieved a record of entries with 405 pairs playing. We are very proud of this record and we wish to thank and congratulate the Belgian Bridge Federation and its President, Mr. Philippe Coenraets, and the On-Site Organiser, my colleague and great friend Paul Magerman who yesterday evening received the EBL Gold Medal for what he has given to bridge during his career, playing, administrating, and organising. I am pleased now to present with gratitude the EBL Plaque to Mr. Philippe Coenraets, President of the Belgian Bridge Federation.

Dear friends, I wish to thank and congratulate you, all of you, not only for coming, but also for your behaviour, fair-play, and sportsmanship. I hope that you have all enjoyed this event and I hope that this event has reinforced old friendships and created new ones. This is a tradition in Sport. This is our tradition: a tradition of common work, aggregation, friendship, and solidarity which we wish to perpetuate. I hope you will return home enriched by this new bridge and sport experience and will always have the memory of it.

With many of you we will continue our adventure in Ostend for the Teams Championship, but to all the others going home I wish to express my very best wishes and my hopes to see you soon.

Thank you again and allow me to use a friendly greeting to you in my own language, which I can surely pronounce better than the rest of my speech: "un abbraccio".

UTMOST PREFERENCE

François Stretz, North and her partner, Marianne Serf used sophisticated suit preference signals on Board 26 of the second session of the final of the Pairs event.

Board 26. Dealer East. All Vul.

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

The contract was Two Spades by East after North had opened One Diamond.

South led the two of diamonds (third and fifth best) and when North cashed ace and king of diamonds South contributed the jack on second round - first signal for hearts. North played a precise queen of clubs to show his holding and then shifted to his singleton heart. South won with the ace and played back the two of hearts - second signal for clubs. So, after ruffing the heart North could play a low club to South's jack and enjoy a second ruff. Two down, and +200 for N/S was a very good score for them.

Technical Matters

The second session of the final featured a number of deals where good technique would be rewarded. Alas, not all the competitors passed their tests.

Board 1. Dealer North. None Vul.

♠ 10 6 5 ♥ A 7 4 ♦ Q 5 ♣ A J 8 3 2	♠ A 9 8 2 ♥ K 10 9 ♦ K 4 2 ♣ Q 9 7	♠ J 7 3 ♥ Q J 8 6 ♦ 10 8 7 ♣ K 10 5	<table style="margin: auto; border: 1px solid black; background-color: black; color: white; padding: 5px;"> <tr><td style="padding: 2px;">N</td></tr> <tr><td style="padding: 2px;">W E</td></tr> <tr><td style="padding: 2px;">S</td></tr> </table>	N	W E	S
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West	North	East	South			
<i>Jagniewski</i>	<i>Allerton</i> INT	<i>Jeleniewska</i> All Pass	<i>Hinden</i>			

East led the six of hearts and West took the ace and returned the seven. Declarer won with the king and attacked diamonds, cashing the king and finessing the jack. West won and missed the chance to inflict considerable damage via a club switch when he continued with hearts. East took her tricks and switched to a club, but the suit was blocked, so declarer was soon able to claim for one down.

At another table, Wasik-Pilar did much better. They ended up in 2♣ after 1♣-1♦; 1♠-2♠, Pilar just bidding the values of her hand. On a heart lead and continuation, declarer immediately took the diamond finesse, but even though this lost, eight tricks and a very good matchpoint score were safe when the spades broke.

You may consider West's failure to switch to a club when defending INT to be a minor transgression, but something more serious followed immediately.

Board 2. Dealer East. N/S Vul.

♠ 6 5 4 3 2 ♥ Q 7 6 4 3 ♦ Q 4 ♣ 9	♠ A ♥ J ♦ K J 10 8 6 ♣ A Q 7 5 3 2	♠ Q J 9 8 7 ♥ 10 9 8 5 ♦ 3 ♣ K J 6	<table style="margin: auto; border: 1px solid black; background-color: black; color: white; padding: 5px;"> <tr><td style="padding: 2px;">N</td></tr> <tr><td style="padding: 2px;">W E</td></tr> <tr><td style="padding: 2px;">S</td></tr> </table>	N	W E	S
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West	North	East	South			
<i>Jagniewski</i>	<i>Allerton</i>	<i>Jeleniewska</i>	<i>Hinden</i>			

Board 7. Dealer South. All Vul.

♠ A J 10 ♥ 6 ♦ K Q 5 ♣ K Q J 10 3 2	♠ 8 7 4 3 ♥ Q ♦ A J 9 7 3 ♣ A 8 6	<table style="margin: auto; border: 1px solid black; background-color: black; color: white; padding: 5px;"> <tr><td style="padding: 2px;">N</td></tr> <tr><td style="padding: 2px;">W E</td></tr> <tr><td style="padding: 2px;">S</td></tr> </table>	N	W E	S	♠ K Q 9 5 ♥ A 9 7 5 2 ♦ 10 4 ♣ 9 4
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Arturo Wasik, Spain

Pass Pass 4♠ All Pass	2♦* 2♠* 5♣*	Pass Pass Dbl Pass	1♦ 2♥* 3♦ 6♦
West	North	East	South
<i>Jagniewski</i>	<i>Allerton</i>	<i>Jeleniewska</i>	<i>Hinden</i>

Two Diamonds was inverted and thereafter a series of value showing/cue bids saw North/South reach the reasonable slam. West could have ensured the defeat of the contract by leading his club, but he opted for the five of spades. Declarer won in dummy, took two top diamonds and played a club to the ace. That proved to be a very unsafe play as now declarer had to lose two clubs. You can see that by eliminating the majors before playing on clubs declarer can ensure the contract, simply covering whatever card West plays on the four of clubs.

West	North	East	South
<i>Cronier</i>	<i>Maas</i>	<i>Lustin</i>	<i>Vriend</i>
1♣	1♦	1♥	Pass
2♦*	Pass	2♠	Pass
2NT	Pass	3♥	Dbl
3NT	All Pass		

Aided by his partner's double, North led the queen of hearts. If declarer wins this and plays on clubs the distribution allows declarer to make eleven tricks. However, declarer played low from dummy and South overtook with the king and switched to a diamond. Eleven tricks had turned into seven.

Board 8. Dealer West. None Vul.

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

West	North	East	South
<i>Cronier</i>	<i>Maas</i>	<i>Lustin</i>	<i>Vriend</i>
Pass	Pass	1NT	2♣*
Pass	2♦*	Dbl	2♥
3♦	3♠	All Pass	

If we have interpreted the auction correctly then North showed an invitational raise in spades. South gave some thought to bidding the game, which was reached at a number of tables. East led the ace of diamonds and continued with the queen. West took the king and switched to the six of clubs. Declarer won in hand and advanced the queen of spades. When that held he continued with the jack, pinning West's ten and securing ten tricks for +170.

Board 11. Dealer South. None Vul.

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



Malgorzata Jeleniewska, Poland

This deal is a simple test for South in a heart contract. You must win the spade lead in dummy, play a heart to the nine and a diamond to the eight, the idea being to keep West off lead once you escaped the club lead.

Board 13. Dealer North. All Vul.

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

If East/West play in spades and the defenders lead diamonds, at the table we were watching it was the king, declarer must duck, win the next diamond, draw three rounds of trumps and then play on hearts.

If East-West are playing in hearts, however, the situation changes. Now you should win the lead of the ♦K and draw trumps immediately. You may still incur a spade ruff, but unless North was given the opportunity to ruff a high spade, he can do no harm. If you duck the diamond, South will switch to a spade, ruffed by North who will return a club to set the contract.

Better for N/S would be to take the save. The problem is how to get there. Arturo Wasik, playing for Spain, showed the way.

West	North	East	South
	<i>Wasik</i>		<i>Pilar</i>
	Pass	1♥	Dble
Rdble	4NT	Dble	Pass
Pass	5♦	Dble	All Pass

This went only two off for a fine matchpoint score to N/S.

More Hands From The Second Session (Final)

Paul Chemla was not happy after getting another good result. What went wrong?

Board 6. Dealer East. E/W Vul.

♠ 7 6 3 ♥ 8 7 5 ♦ A 9 7 3 ♣ 10 5 3	<table border="1" style="margin: auto;"> <tr><td style="padding: 2px;">N</td></tr> <tr><td style="padding: 2px;">W</td></tr> <tr><td style="padding: 2px;">E</td></tr> <tr><td style="padding: 2px;">S</td></tr> </table>	N	W	E	S	♠ 10 9 5 4 2 ♥ K 4 2 ♦ K 8 4 ♣ 6 4	♠ A K Q J ♥ A J 10 9 ♦ - ♣ J 9 8 7 2
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W							
E							
S							

West	North	East	South
<i>Chemla</i>	<i>Wasik</i>	<i>D'Ovidio</i>	<i>Pilar</i>
Pass	Pass	1♣	1♦
Pass	1♠	Pass	2NT
All Pass			

When Paul Chemla found the heart lead, prospects for the defence were very good. Declarer took the nine with her queen and drove out the ♦A, East discarding high clubs. This induced Chemla to switch to spades, but one down still was a rare plus score for EW on the deal, most pairs playing in a diamond partial for 130.

Good defence brought a good score to Eva Harasimowicz.

Board 10. Dealer East. All Vul.

♠ Q ♥ 10 3 ♦ K J 10 7 4 ♣ A 9 8 5 2	<table border="1" style="margin: auto;"> <tr><td style="padding: 2px;">N</td></tr> <tr><td style="padding: 2px;">W</td></tr> <tr><td style="padding: 2px;">E</td></tr> <tr><td style="padding: 2px;">S</td></tr> </table>	N	W	E	S	♠ A 9 6 5 2 ♥ Q 7 ♦ 5 2 ♣ K Q J 4	♠ J 8 7 4 ♥ K J 9 8 6 4 2 ♦ A ♣ 6
N							
W							
E							
S							

East opened Three Hearts and West raised to four. Eva led a low club, removing an entry to dummy. Declarer went on to cash the ♦A and played a spade up. Without a moment's hesitation Eva won the ♠K and played ♥A and another to put the contract one down. Nine or even ten tricks were made at many tables where game was not bid.

Four Spades was the popular spot on this one, but at a few tables, they beat this by a mile:

Board 14. Dealer East. None Vul.

♠ J 8 ♥ K 5 2 ♦ A J 10 9 ♣ A K 10 2	<table border="1" style="margin: auto;"> <tr><td style="padding: 2px;">N</td></tr> <tr><td style="padding: 2px;">W</td></tr> <tr><td style="padding: 2px;">E</td></tr> <tr><td style="padding: 2px;">S</td></tr> </table>	N	W	E	S	♠ A K 9 7 2 ♥ Q 10 9 4 ♦ - ♣ Q 9 4 3	♠ 6 4 ♥ J 3 ♦ K Q 7 4 3 2 ♣ J 8 5
N							
W							
E							
S							

When West opens 1NT, North can show both his majors and 4♠ may be reached as South knows about the double fit. EW can save in 5♦ if they wish, going only two down.

Much more effective for West is to open 1♦. Now, if North does not double but overcalls just 1♠, East can jump all the way to 5♦ and might well be allowed to play there. We saw it happen...

Board 17. Dealer North. None Vul.

♠ Q 10 9 5 2 ♥ 9 5 ♦ K 10 8 7 ♣ 8 5	<table border="1" style="margin: auto;"> <tr><td style="padding: 2px;">N</td></tr> <tr><td style="padding: 2px;">W</td></tr> <tr><td style="padding: 2px;">E</td></tr> <tr><td style="padding: 2px;">S</td></tr> </table>	N	W	E	S	♠ A K J 8 7 6 3 ♥ 3 ♦ J 6 2 ♣ J 4	♠ 4 ♥ A Q J 8 6 4 ♦ 9 4 3 ♣ 10 9 7
N							
W							
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S							

Another practical bid by Eva Harasimowicz was not followed by the maximum play. Marcin Lesniewski opened One Spade as North, East overcalled in hearts and 3NT closed the auction. West led a diamond, dummy's jack winning. Now there are ten tricks, beating all those men who are in 4♠, but an 11th trick will emerge if a heart is played now. Content with 430, Eva just cashed out.

To end this partial review of the session, a funny story from Poland.

Friendship Rules

One of today's appeals involved representatives of Italy and France. They had no common language, but after presenting their evidence to the Committee they shook hands to indicate their accord whatever the outcome.

There is no better example of the spirit in which the sport should be played.

Board 20. Dealer West. All Vul.

♠ A 8 4 2 ♥ 5 3 2 ♦ 10 9 ♣ 10 9 5 2	<table style="border: 1px solid black; width: 60px; height: 60px; margin: auto;"> <tr><td style="text-align: center;">N</td></tr> <tr><td style="text-align: center;">W E</td></tr> <tr><td style="text-align: center;">S</td></tr> </table>	N	W E	S	♠ K 10 6 ♥ Q 10 7 ♦ Q J 7 5 ♣ Q 7 3	♠ 9 3 ♥ A 4 ♦ A K 8 6 4 3 ♣ K 6 4
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West	North	East	South
	Winciorek		Sarniak
Pass	1♥	Pass	2♦
Pass	2NT	Pass	3♣
Pass	3♠	Pass	4♠
All Pass			

A wheel had come off, it looks, in this Polish Club auction, but the explanation is easy. South thought for a moment that North had opened 1♠ and rebid 2♥. East led a club to the jack. Next came the ♥AK and a heart ruff, followed by the AK and a diamond ruff. Two more clubs brought the tally to nine and with the lead in dummy, North's trumps were good enough to score one more trick, beating the popular 600's in 3NT.

We still have one problem to solve. Is this hand going to be nominated for a bidding or a declarer play award, or even both?

Following the Law

Yesterday our proof reader invented a new sport of guess the deals. This is what should have appeared on page 9.

Writing bridge books is no way to make a living, but every once in a while a book catches the imagination of the public and gives both author and publisher a pleasant surprise. The top two books in the all time list are *Why You Lose at Bridge* and *Reese on Play*, the latter on sale in a new edition at the bookstall here in Ostend, while in recent years Larry Cohen's *The Law of Total Tricks* recorded unprecedented sales.

The basic idea is simple, you bid to the level of your trump fit. Look at this deal from yesterday's final qualifying session:

Board 5. Dealer North. N/S Vul.

♠ Q 6 3 ♥ 9 8 5 3 ♦ K 9 7 ♣ A 7 6	<table style="border: 1px solid black; width: 60px; height: 60px; margin: auto;"> <tr><td style="text-align: center;">N</td></tr> <tr><td style="text-align: center;">W E</td></tr> <tr><td style="text-align: center;">S</td></tr> </table>	N	W E	S	♠ A 8 7 2 ♥ 2 ♦ Q J ♣ K J 10 8 5 4	♠ 9 4 ♥ A K 10 7 4 ♦ A 10 8 4 3 ♣ Q
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S						

♠ K J 10 5 ♥ Q J 6 ♦ 6 5 2 ♣ 9 3 2			
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West	North	East	South
Damiani	Auken	Lise	Auken
	1♣	1♥	Dbf
3♥	3♠	4♥	Dbf
All Pass			

Despite having a flat hand, four card support for hearts means a jump to Three Hearts is in order. No problem for the bronze medal winner of 1998 one José Damiani, although one doubts he has had the time to read any bridge books in the last few years!

The subsequent bidding saw East/West emerge with an excellent score, as the position in diamonds meant there was no defence to Four Hearts.

This was the second board of the round:

Board 6. Dealer East. E/W Vul.

♠ 6 3 ♥ J 8 5 2 ♦ 10 9 7 2 ♣ A J 7	<table style="border: 1px solid black; width: 60px; height: 60px; margin: auto;"> <tr><td style="text-align: center;">N</td></tr> <tr><td style="text-align: center;">W E</td></tr> <tr><td style="text-align: center;">S</td></tr> </table>	N	W E	S	♠ Q 4 ♥ K 7 3 ♦ A K Q 6 5 3 ♣ 9 5	♠ J 10 7 5 ♥ Q 10 4 ♦ 8 ♣ K Q 4 3 2
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♠ A K 9 8 2 ♥ A 9 6 ♦ J 4 ♣ 10 8 6			
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West	North	East	South
Damiani	Auken	Lise	Auken
	2♦	Pass	1♠
Pass	3♥	Pass	2♠
Pass	4♠	All Pass	4♦

The bidding strongly suggested that West lead a club and Damiani selected the ace. His partner encouraged with the four, so he continued with the jack. That held, so he played a third round, forcing dummy to ruff, which might have been awkward for declarer on a different layout. Here she could cash the queen of spades, come to hand with a diamond to the jack and play on spades, claiming ten tricks when West discarded on the third round.

Final, First Session

In any pairs tournament, luck plays its part. Doing the wrong thing at the right moment might induce a mistake by an opponent; doing the right thing at the wrong moment might prove costly. Below, this double principle will be illustrated once again.

The first round of the finals produced two lively boards at one of the tables 1, where the local favourites met the 3rd ranked Austrian pair:

Board 1. Dealer North. None Vul.

♠ A J ♥ K 4 3 2 ♦ K 10 7 3 ♣ Q 9 8	<table style="margin: auto;"> <tr><td></td><td>N</td><td></td></tr> <tr><td>W</td><td></td><td>E</td></tr> <tr><td></td><td>S</td><td></td></tr> </table>		N		W		E		S		♠ 10 8 5 ♥ 10 5 ♦ 6 4 ♣ K 10 6 5 4 2	♠ Q 7 6 4 3 2 ♥ A 9 6 ♦ 9 ♣ A 7 3
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West	North	East	South
Schifko	Coenraets	Fischer	Couteaux
Pass	1♠	2♦	
Dble	Pass	2♠	Dble
Rdble	3♣	Pass	3♦
Dble	Pass	3♠	Pass
3NT	All Pass		

For once, EW were in the top spot when they had NS doubled in 3♦, but Doris Fischer, who had opened on very light values, decided against defending in spite of her two aces. So it was left to her partner to make the best of 3NT on the lead of the ♦6. South carefully covered dummy's nine with her jack and West won. Now, you might play the ♣Q to smother the jack and get to dummy for the spade finesse, but playing off the ♠A and another seems a more logical approach. South wins her king and returns the ♣J, covered all round. With the timing still wrong, it looks as if there are no more than nine tricks, so the best you can do is to return a club and await developments. North wins

his ♣10 and only has to return his second diamond for a good score. When he failed to do so but returned a club instead, South was inexorably squeezed in the red suits for an unlikely 460 to EW, nearly as many matchpoints as the 500 they looked set for.

The other board at this table showed the effect of good timing:

Board 2. Dealer East. N/S Vul.

♠ A 7 6 ♥ K 5 4 3 2 ♦ A 6 ♣ 10 4 2	<table style="margin: auto;"> <tr><td></td><td>N</td><td></td></tr> <tr><td>W</td><td></td><td>E</td></tr> <tr><td></td><td>S</td><td></td></tr> </table>		N		W		E		S		♠ 9 5 3 2 ♥ Q 8 6 ♦ 10 5 4 2 ♣ J 8	♠ K Q 10 8 ♥ 10 7 ♦ Q J 9 7 ♣ K 6 3
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W		E										
	S											

West	North	East	South
Schifko	Coenraets	Fischer	Couteaux
Rdble	2♦	INT	Dble
Pass	Rdble	Dble	Pass
Dble	All Pass	Pass	3♣

INT showed 9-12 hcp. and proved a very well-timed action. West led a club to the eight, king and ace, thus giving away the defence's natural trump trick, but...South continued the ♥J, won by West who returned the suit, East showing count. Next came a club to the jack and a diamond to the king and ace. Now the roof fell in: diamond to the queen, diamond jack cashed and a low diamond for West to ruff, declarer shedding a spade. A heart ruff and the one top spade left settled the issue for 800.

An interesting board, for deceptive or technical play, was this one:

Board 7. Dealer South. All Vul.

♠ A 5 ♥ A K J 10 ♦ 10 9 5 ♣ A Q J 8	<table style="margin: auto;"> <tr><td></td><td>N</td><td></td></tr> <tr><td>W</td><td></td><td>E</td></tr> <tr><td></td><td>S</td><td></td></tr> </table>		N		W		E		S		♠ 7 4 ♥ Q 6 5 4 2 ♦ K J ♣ K 10 7 6	♠ K 9 8 6 3 2 ♥ 7 3 ♦ Q 7 3 ♣ 9 3
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The popular contract was 4♠, usually played by West. North

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Doris Fischer, Austria

has a difficult lead: only the $\diamond K$ will really solve any problems. If North leads, say, a heart, declarer might win, shed a club on the top heart and play for the actual lay-out. Or, even better, he might win and take a ruffing finesse of the $\clubsuit K$ for a diamond discard.

A fine deceptive play was produced by Vincent Kroes of the Netherlands. He got a trump lead by North, from which he assumed North might well hold most of the missing high cards. So he decided to go for a long-range deceptive play when he won dummy's king and took a losing club finesse. North, who could not see what was really going on, continued a trump. The ace won and next came two top clubs, declarer shedding a heart (!) from dummy. The last club was ruffed and overruffed and a heart came back, declarer taking the finesse. Still unable to deduce what was going on, North returned a heart, after which there were enough discards. Just made for a fine 620.

A comedy of errors (?) we saw on this board:

Board 9. Dealer North. E/W Vul.

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W		E										
	S											
<p>West Schifko</p> <p>1\spadesuit 2\clubsuit Dble</p>	<p>North Hackett</p> <p>Pass Pass 2\diamond Pass</p>	<p>East Fischer</p> <p>1\diamond INT Pass 2\spadesuit</p>	<p>South Hackett</p> <p>Pass Pass Pass All Pass</p>									

After East's 1 \diamond opening (the garbage bin of the Strong Club), an interesting auction developed, of which the Austrians clearly had the better. When North led a low heart round to West's jack, it became clear that he did not hold the $\diamond AK$, so South was marked with $\diamond Hx$. Schifko proceeded to draw four rounds of trumps, so South was left with the 13th trump which she decided to use when the $\heartsuit A$ was cashed in the 3rd round of the suit. Had she played $\diamond K$ and another, all would have been well, but her solution to lead a low diamond from Kx backfired when Justin won the ace and returned the suit, declarer of course ducking. The club return now meant an overtrick.

On the next board, disasters occurred all round the room.

Board 10. Dealer East. All Vul.

<p>\spadesuit 9 \heartsuit Q 6 3 \diamond A Q 6 4 3 \clubsuit Q 6 5 2</p>	<table border="1" style="margin: auto;"> <tr><td></td><td>N</td><td></td></tr> <tr><td>W</td><td></td><td>E</td></tr> <tr><td></td><td>S</td><td></td></tr> </table>		N		W		E		S		<p>\spadesuit 10 6 5 2 \heartsuit 5 \diamond K 5 2 \clubsuit A J 9 8 4</p>	<p>\spadesuit A K J 7 3 \heartsuit A K J 10 7 \diamond J 10 7 \clubsuit -</p>
	N											
W		E										
	S											

A few Souths managed to go down in 4 \heartsuit though there are 11 tricks even on a club lead if declarer ruffs a spade in dummy before drawing trumps. At another table, Willem Jan Maas, in classic mixed pairs style, put himself in 3NT after South showed her strong two suiter. He got the lead of the $\clubsuit 8$ (4th best). West won the king and returned the $\clubsuit 7$, covered by the queen (!) and ace. This proved an effective move, as East switched to a spade. Dummy's ace won and five rounds of hearts were cashed, on which no costly discards occurred, so declarer had to take the diamond finesse next. West had discarded his $\diamond 8$ and now contributed the nine, so North rightly refrained from finessing but played the ace instead. East elected to unblock her king, not wanting to be thrown in with it to lead up to declarer's presumed 10x in clubs...

Eleven tricks to beat all 650's.

Board 11. Dealer South. None Vul.

<p>\spadesuit A J 10 5 \heartsuit 10 5 \diamond A 8 7 4 2 \clubsuit A 5</p>	<table border="1" style="margin: auto;"> <tr><td></td><td>N</td><td></td></tr> <tr><td>W</td><td></td><td>E</td></tr> <tr><td></td><td>S</td><td></td></tr> </table>		N		W		E		S		<p>\spadesuit - \heartsuit A K J 6 4 \diamond 9 6 5 \clubsuit Q 9 7 6 4</p>	<p>\spadesuit K Q 6 4 3 \heartsuit Q 9 3 \diamond J 10 3 \clubsuit J 10</p>
	N											
W		E										
	S											

West	North	East	South
Pass	1♦	2♥	Pass
3♥	3♠	4♥	Dble
Dble	All Pass		4♠

This is what we saw at one table. Really too much bidding by all parties involved, and West should score his two spade honours in the end as declarer is shortened after three rounds of hearts.

The advantage of Tyrannosaurus-style bridge was clearly shown on this one:

Board 14. Dealer East. None Vul.

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

If you happen to be so far behind (or ahead, for all that) of Modern Times in bridge, it might occur to you NOT to play negative doubles. As a result, the following auction might occur:

West	North	East	South
	<i>Maas</i>		<i>Van Glabbeek</i>
		Pass	1♥
2♠	Pass	3♠	Pass
Pass	Dble	Pass	4♣
All Pass			

A wonderful contract for a fully deserved overtrick and +150.

The garbage bin caused havoc again at another table:

West	North	East	South
		1♦	1♥
1♠	2♦	2♠	4♥
All Pass			

2♦ was explained by South to West as showing a solid raise in hearts...

Well, 4♥ is unbeatable of course, but the thing is to believe in your luck. Ruff the spade continuation, play a heart to the jack, cash the king and lead a low club to hand. Draw the last trumps before conceding to the ♣A and take the more or less marked diamond finesse in relative comfort for +420.

On the next board, 3♥ down one is about par, certainly if NS dare double this (anyone for a double?) Beating par requires a different approach. What about this example?

Board 16. Dealer West. E/W Vul.

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

West	North	East	South
	<i>Maas</i>		<i>Van Glabbeek</i>
1♥	Pass	2♥	Dble
Pass	3NT	All Pass	

This strange-looking auction requires an explanation, but there is none. 1♥ was 8-11 hcp and 2♥ thus shows a maximum of 11 hcp as well. East duly explained her 2♥ as 0-11, but West did not offer any explanation to South, who decided to take action anyway. North, not knowing what South knew, took the double to be completely serious and thus announced 3NT without further ado. The lead was the ♥7 to the ace, and a low heart won with the king immediately. On the run of the diamonds, West discarded a club and a spade, so declarer could continue with a spade from dummy to the ten, king and ace. East, not at all sure about the actual heart position, switched to the ♣10, won by declarer's ace. As East had thrown a spade on the diamonds as well, all North needed now was a successful finesse of the ♠J. Ten tricks.

The following board was spoilt on all the unlucky experts here in Oostende.

Board 17. Dealer North. None Vul.

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

In pairs, 6♦ is a better contract than 3NT. With all the luck needed for 3NT to succeed after a heart lead, why not go for a better-scoring proposition?

One is never too old to learn how to handle suit combinations. A fine example was given late in the Sunday.

Board 20. Dealer West. All Vul.

♠ A 9 6 ♥ A Q J 5 ♦ K Q 8 7 ♣ 9 8	<table style="margin: auto; border-collapse: collapse;"> <tr><td style="border: 1px solid black; padding: 2px;">N</td></tr> <tr><td style="border: 1px solid black; padding: 2px;">W</td></tr> <tr><td style="border: 1px solid black; padding: 2px;">E</td></tr> <tr><td style="border: 1px solid black; padding: 2px;">S</td></tr> </table>	N	W	E	S	♠ J 8 7 4 ♥ K ♦ A J 9 6 3 ♣ 7 5 2	♠ 5 ♥ 10 9 4 2 ♦ 5 4 ♣ A K 10 6 4 3
N							
W							
E							
S							

How would you play 5♣ after West opened 2♣ or 2♥ to show a weak hand with both majors? One declarer decided to take the double finesse in clubs. When the first round lost to the jack, she stuck to her approach and thus lost the second round to the queen. To finish her off, East won a trick with her stiff ♥K in the end. Both Reese and Roudinesco will frown upon South from above, we were told.

Paul Chemla's signals need a good pair of glasses to read:

Board 22. Dealer East. E/W Vul.

♠ 9 6 3 ♥ K 9 ♦ J 10 8 5 4 ♣ 9 3 2	<table style="margin: auto; border-collapse: collapse;"> <tr><td style="border: 1px solid black; padding: 2px;">N</td></tr> <tr><td style="border: 1px solid black; padding: 2px;">W</td></tr> <tr><td style="border: 1px solid black; padding: 2px;">E</td></tr> <tr><td style="border: 1px solid black; padding: 2px;">S</td></tr> </table>	N	W	E	S	♠ K 10 ♥ Q 10 6 4 3 ♦ A 6 3 ♣ A 10 7	♠ Q J 8 5 2 ♥ A J 7 2 ♦ K 7 ♣ J 5
N							
W							
E							
S							

East opens One Heart, South overcalls One Spade and East finally becomes declarer in 3NT against which South leads an unlucky low spade. West plays the four, North (Chemla) the three (!) and East wins the 10. Next comes the ♣A, on which Chemla contributes the nine! When it turns out that he held three low clubs, you might be well-advised to take this as a serious effort to show a key value in hearts. So when you get the lead in diamonds, do not be afraid and lead a low heart away from your ace-jack to collect three more defensive tricks for an acceptable score.

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Of course, North might have saved the day in the auction already, as we saw at another table. After 1♥-1♠, West bid 2♣ and North 2♠ (!). This not only induced South to make the much more effective lead of the ♠Q, but also steered EW away from their unbeatable 3NT. Instead, they suffered the ignominy of going one light in 3♥...

Another typical mixed pairs auction we saw on this board:

Board 23. Dealer South. All Vul.

♠ A J 10 9 ♥ Q 10 8 ♦ 7 3 ♣ A K 10 5	<table style="margin: auto; border-collapse: collapse;"> <tr><td style="border: 1px solid black; padding: 2px;">N</td></tr> <tr><td style="border: 1px solid black; padding: 2px;">W</td></tr> <tr><td style="border: 1px solid black; padding: 2px;">E</td></tr> <tr><td style="border: 1px solid black; padding: 2px;">S</td></tr> </table>	N	W	E	S	♠ Q ♥ A K 5 ♦ J 10 9 6 2 ♣ Q 7 6 4	♠ 7 6 2 ♥ 9 7 6 4 ♦ A Q 4 ♣ 8 3 2
N							
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S							

Well, the proper contract seems to be INT by South, but many a North could not resist the temptation to open INT himself. East would lead the ♦J, South winning the third round of the suit. Next comes a low spade to East's blank queen, and the diamonds are cashed. North discarded a second club and a spade and West a spade and the ♣J, so now East can put declarer in his hand with a low club. Forced to open up hearts himself, declarer played a heart to West's jack, and after two more rounds of the suit another club once again put declarer in his hand. The resulting spade loser means three down for a very good mp score.

A breach of a golden rule resulted in a very good save:

Board 24. Dealer West. None Vul.

♠ A K Q ♥ 10 5 ♦ K 7 2 ♣ A J 7 6 3	<table style="margin: auto; border-collapse: collapse;"> <tr><td style="border: 1px solid black; padding: 2px;">N</td></tr> <tr><td style="border: 1px solid black; padding: 2px;">W</td></tr> <tr><td style="border: 1px solid black; padding: 2px;">E</td></tr> <tr><td style="border: 1px solid black; padding: 2px;">S</td></tr> </table>	N	W	E	S	♠ J 10 4 ♥ A Q 8 ♦ 10 9 8 6 3 ♣ Q 2	♠ 8 ♥ J 9 7 6 3 2 ♦ A 4 ♣ K 10 5 4
N							
W							
E							
S							

West	North	East	South
Schifko		Fischer	
2♦	Pass	3♥	Pass
Pass	Dble	Pass	3♠
4♥ (!?)	Dble	All Pass	

Four Spades is an easy make, but 4♥ went down only one.

World Bridge Championships - Montreal August 16 - 31 2002

Flights , Hotels and Reservations

Air Canada is the official carrier for the Championships, and is offering 15% and 20% discounts off air fares from outside North America, 5% to 15% within North America. Please quote Convention N° CV 664436

Hotel reservations must be made through the 2002 World Bridge Championship Housing Bureau:

Tel: +1 514 844 0848; Fax: +1 514 844 6771; Email: reservations@tourisme-montreal.org

Please note that the number of rooms at the venue hotels is limited and **you are advised to book early** if you wish to stay in either of the venue hotels - The Queen Elizabeth is already sold out for 15th & 31st August and you are urged to make your reservations as soon as possible.

Prices are per room (double or single occupancy), per night and payable in Canadian dollars. The rates shown do not include 7% Canadian tax, 7.5% Quebec tax and a \$2 per room per night guestroom tax. (At the present time the 7% rate is refundable to non-Canadian visitors). Conversion to US\$ is calculated on the basis of US\$1 = Cnd \$1.60. On the list below, US \$ prices are shown in brackets.

Hotels	Walking Distance	Standard Rooms	Deluxe Rooms	Concierge	Suites	Cutoff date for reservations	Remarks
Host Hotels							
Fairmont Queen Elizabeth Hotel	0 mins	\$173 (\$108)	\$194 (\$121)	\$234 (\$146)	\$294 (\$184)	15 July	Tournament Venue
Montreal Bonaventure Hilton	0 mins	\$213 (\$133)	\$267 (\$167)		\$450 (\$281)	15 July	Tournament Venue
Nearby Hotels							
Château Royal Hotel Suites	9 mins	\$135 (\$85) \$189 quad (2br) (\$118)				01 July	Apartment style hotel
Day's Inn	10 mins	\$119 (\$75) \$129 triple (\$81) \$139 quad (\$87)				15 July	10 th night free after 9 nights
Hotel du Fort	15 mins	\$160 (\$100)	\$185 (\$116)			15 May	Complimentary taxi once a day to venue
Le Cantile	8 mins	\$165 (\$103)				15 May	
Le Nouvel	12 mins	\$155 (\$97)				15 May	Free Parking for at least 10 nights' stay
Novotel	6 mins	\$159 (\$99) \$174 triple (\$109) \$189 quad (\$118)				2 July	
Marriott	2 mins	\$195 (\$122)					Available for 28/31 Aug

Schedule of Events

Fri	16 August	Invitation Par Contest		Opening Ceremony	
Sat.	17 August	Mixed Pairs - qualifying 1/2			
Sun	18 August	Mixed Pairs: 3rd qualifying & 1st Final Sessions	Zonal Mixed Pairs		
Mon	19 August	Mixed Pairs 2nd & 3rd Sessions Final	Zonal Mixed Pairs		
Tue	20 August	Rosenblum/McConnell		Junior Teams	
Wed	21 August	Rosenblum/McConnell		Junior Teams	
Thur	22 August	Rosenblum/McConnell		Junior Pairs	
Fri	23 August	Rosenblum (64)/McConnell (32)	Zonal Teams	Junior Pairs	Senior Teams
Sat	24 August	Rosenblum (32)/McConnell (16)	Zonal Teams	Junior Individual	Senior Teams
Sun	25 August	Rosenblum (16)/McConnell (8)	Pairs Qualifying		Senior Teams
Mon	26 August	Rosenblum (8)/McConnell (4)	Pairs Qualifying		Senior Teams
Tue	27 August	Rosenblum (4)/McConnell (2)	Pairs - Semi Final	Zonal Pairs	Senior Pairs
Wed	28 August	Rosenblum (2)	Pairs - Semi Final	Zonal Pairs	Senior Pairs
Thur	29 August		Pairs - Final	IMP Pairs *	Senior Pairs
Fri	30 August		Pairs - Final	IMP Pairs *	Senior Pairs
Sat	31 August		Pairs - Final	Closing Ceremony	

* Will declare Open and Senior winners

An ACBL Regional Tournament will be conducted in conjunction with the World Championships.
It will begin at 8pm on **16 August** with a 1-session mixed pairs event and end on **02 September 2002**

Entry Fees

Event	Price US\$	Length of event
Mixed Pairs	240	Three days
Open and Women's Pairs	400	Four days
Players not qualifying for the Semi Finals may play free of charge in Zonal Pairs		
Open and Women's Pairs Final	80	2 1/2 days
Rosenblum and McConnell Teams	800	10/11 days; teams are guaranteed to play at least 5 days
Senior Teams **	640	Four days
Senior Pairs	320	Four days
IMP Pairs (50% discount to participants from the Open & Women's Pairs)	160	Two days
Juniors in Junior World Championship events	free	Six days
Can-Am Regional (per Player/per Session)	10	Every day

** Senior players qualified for the Zonal Teams may enter the Senior Teams for an fee of \$320 instead of \$640

Further information

During the IOC Grand Prix, players seeking additional information should contact **George Retek** at the Hilton Hotel (Room 1604)

After the tournament, for full and up to date information, please consult the WBF website at **www.bridge.gr**

Return of the Curse

Previous visitors to the European Bridge Mixed Championships will recall that being watched by a member of the Editorial team is usually accompanied by a significant fall from grace. As the last session of the final got under way some of the pairs in contention found out that the Editor's Curse has lost none of its potency.

East led the four of hearts and dummy's ten took the trick. With the spade finesse right declarer had an easy route to ten tricks and a good score. In fact, only a spade lead at trick one will hold declarer to ten tricks, provided declarer attacks clubs by playing low towards the ♣J986.

Board 11. Dealer South. None Vul.

♠ J 4 2 ♥ A Q 7 4 3 ♦ 10 8 7 ♣ J 4	<table style="margin: auto;"> <tr><td></td><td>N</td><td></td></tr> <tr><td>W</td><td></td><td>E</td></tr> <tr><td></td><td>S</td><td></td></tr> </table>		N		W		E		S		♠ A K 6 5 ♥ 10 9 ♦ K J 5 2 ♣ K 5 2	♠ 10 7 3 ♥ 5 2 ♦ A Q 6 3 ♣ 10 9 7 6
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West	North	East	South									
<i>Eginton</i>	<i>Langston</i>	<i>Nelson</i>	<i>Langston</i>									
Pass	2♣*	Pass	INT									
Pass	3NT	All Pass	2♥									

West led the seven of diamonds and declarer played low from dummy, East winning with the queen and switching to the five of hearts. West took the queen and ace and went back to diamonds. West's ace was the last trick for the defence. That looked to be a normal result for both sides

Board 12. Dealer West. N/S Vul.

♠ K 8 6 3 2 ♥ 7 ♦ A 10 9 ♣ Q 10 5 3	<table style="margin: auto;"> <tr><td></td><td>N</td><td></td></tr> <tr><td>W</td><td></td><td>E</td></tr> <tr><td></td><td>S</td><td></td></tr> </table>		N		W		E		S		♠ A 10 4 ♥ A K Q 3 ♦ K Q 6 ♣ A 7 2	♠ 9 7 ♥ J 9 5 4 2 ♦ 8 7 4 2 ♣ K 4
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W		E										
	S											
♠ Q J 5 ♥ 10 8 6 ♦ J 5 3 ♣ J 9 8 6												
West	North	East	South									
<i>Eginton</i>	<i>Langston</i>	<i>Nelson</i>	<i>Langston</i>									
Pass	2♣*	Pass	2♦*									
Pass	2NT	Pass	3NT									
All Pass												

Board 16. Dealer West. E/W Vul.

♠ Q 6 4 3 2 ♥ J 3 2 ♦ 8 3 2 ♣ J 10	<table style="margin: auto;"> <tr><td></td><td>N</td><td></td></tr> <tr><td>W</td><td></td><td>E</td></tr> <tr><td></td><td>S</td><td></td></tr> </table>		N		W		E		S		♠ A K 9 5 ♥ A K 9 ♦ A Q 9 6 4 ♣ A	♠ 10 ♥ 10 4 ♦ K J 10 7 ♣ K Q 9 8 5 4
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	S											
♠ J 8 7 ♥ Q 8 7 6 5 ♦ 5 ♣ 7 6 3 2												
West	North	East	South									
<i>Spencer</i>	<i>Xerri</i>	<i>Kerr</i>	<i>Battin</i>									
Pass	2♣*	Pass	2♦*									
Pass	2NT	Pass	3♦*									
Pass	4♥	All Pass										

The opening lead was the ten of spades, so declarer was off to a very good start. It was covered all round and now declarer cashed two top trumps in hand and the ace of clubs. He took the ace of diamonds, ruffed a diamond, ruffed a club, ruffed a diamond, drew the last trump and took his spades for twelve tricks and an excellent score. Although a good view in spades will always produce 12 tricks, several declarers went down in Six Hearts.

Smoke Alarms

To flush out the closet smokers, smoke detectors are being installed in the rest rooms. This is possible thanks to the provision of equipment by the Bridge Anti Tobacco Society.

Please Check your Hospitality Bag!

On Monday one player must have inadvertently picked up the wrong bag. It contains nothing of real value, but it does have a pair of glasses and hotel room key plus other items that would have to be replaced. Please check your bag and if you find you have the missing one hand it to a member of staff in the Daily Bulletin.

Thank You.

CONSOLATION

Final Results

1	REESS VANESSA	ROMBAUT JEROME	FRA	57.70	62	OZAN EREN	FALAY FAIK	TUR	51.68
2	ROSSANO ENZA	VIVALDI ANTONIO	ITA	57.69	63	PORAT-LEVIT RUTH	HETZ NATHAN	ISR	51.64
3	TOTARO MARIA PIA	TOTARO CARLO	ITA	56.69	64	SCHRECKENBERGER ULRIKE	MAYBACH ROBERT	GER	51.63
4	DEWASME ISABELLE	DEHAYE BERNARD	BEL	56.49	65	KOTRONAROU ANASTASIA	KIPOUROS NIKOS	GRE	51.57
5	ARTMER ILSE B.	FUCIK JAN	AUT	56.30	66	BEAUMIER ANNIE	BEAUMIER DOMINIQUE	FRA	51.51
6	KREFELD CAMILLA	HAMMELEV JOHAN	DEN	55.90	67	SKULADOTTIR HRAFNHILDUR	THORDARSON JORUNDUR	ICE	51.46
7	VANDEBOSSCHE CAROLINE	VAN MIDDELEM GUY	BEL	55.80	68	PIPET CLARE	O'LUBAIGH SEAN	IREQ	51.44
8	BANASZKIEWICZ EWA	KOWALSKI APOLINARY	POL	55.39	69	FRANSOS MARINA	ZENARI FABIO	ITA	51.42
9	NEHMERT BEATE	YUEN MICHAEL	GER	55.30	70	MAZZADI ADRIANA	MAZZADI FRANCESCO	ITA	51.39
10	LILLIS HEIDI	McGLOUGHLIN MICHAEL	IRE	55.05	71	GUARIGLIA M.ENRICA	GUARIGLIA RUGGIERO	ITA	51.38
11	FARHOLT STENSE	CASPERSEN HENRIK	DEN	54.98	72	MESHAKA HELENE	GALTIER JEAN	FRA	51.35
12	MORETTI RENATA	ZIMMERMANN PIERRE	FRA	54.89	73	NATTA DANIELA	MASCARUCCI RUDY	ITA	51.34
13	GRENTHE DOMINIQUE	GRENTHE PATRICK	FRA	54.81	74	DRIVALD SIRI GRO	JORGENSEN ERIK	NOR	51.32
14	KOREN THALIA	LEBOVITZ GADI	ISR	54.68	75	WHEELER ANNA	USZYNSKI WOJTEK	FRA	51.32
15	VECHIATTO CLAUDIA	ENGEL BERTHOLD	GER	54.58	76	BERBERS KATRIEN	KELDERMANS GEORGES	BEL	51.25
16	JANKUNAITTE GIEDRE	SHARKANAS GIEDRIUS	LIT	54.51	77	GIANNINI SILVIA	BROCCOLI FRANCO	ITA	51.18
17	SENIOR NEVENA	STAMATOV JERRY	ENG	54.37	78	PROCUREUR MAITE	CAUMEL J-PATRICK	FRA	51.17
18	CHODOROWSKA IRENA	CHODOROWSKI JAN	POL	54.34	79	VON MALCHUS PETRA	KASIMIR UDO	GER	51.10
19	VIGNOCCHI MARIE-YVONNE	PIETRZAK TADEK	FRA	54.32	80	PETIT FREDERIQUE	BOLLE MICHEL	BEL	51.04
20	DRIESENS VERONIQUE	JEUNEN FRANS	BEL	54.26	81	REGENBERG LIAD	REGENBERG ANTON	BEL	51.02
21	COLOMBARO ANNE-MARIE	DANIC JEAN-YVES	FRA	54.15	82	MARKOVITZ FRANCOISE	COUPERE ALEXANDRE	FRQ	50.96
22	NIELSEN RAGNHEIDUR	SIGURDSSON ISAK ORN	ICE	53.92	83	MIERZEJEWSKA ALEKSANDRA	MAREK WITEK	POL	50.93
23	DE BOTTON JANET	SANDQVIST NICK	ENG	53.53	84	BOGAERTS RIA	MAES MICHEL	BEL	50.93
24	SMYKALLA GISELA	SCHNEIDER MICHAEL	GER	53.49	85	JUHAS ANAMARIA	PAREZANIN DARKO	YUG	50.86
25	CURETTI NICOLE	LE PODER JEAN	FRA	53.45	86	VAN EIJCK INEZ	VAN EIJCK WILLEM	NET	50.81
26	HOSKINS ELIZABETH	HOSKINS MATTHEW	ENG	53.42	87	TOCHE AHOUVA	GUIBERT CLAUDE	FRA	50.79
27	DENOIZE CHRISTINE	ADAD PIERRE	FRA	53.35	88	AL-SHATI ANI	HRISTOV TRAJAN	BUL	50.77
28	CRONIER BENEDICTE	HACKETT PAUL	ENG	53.25	89	BERR REGINA	MOUIEL HERVE	FRA	50.73
29	MARX NATHALIE	BINEAU THIERRY	FRA	53.16	90	TESSITORE NICLA	MUNDULA GIULIO	ITAQ	50.69
30	DITETOVA EVA	FORT TOMAS	CZE	52.84	91	GOTARD BARBARA	GOTARD TOMASZ	GER	50.66
31	KALKERUP BETTINA	HECHT-JOHANSEN PETER	DEN	52.80	92	LATHAM JANET	LATHAM TED	ENGQ	50.65
32	MAVROMICHALIS BRIGITTE	HACKETT JASON	ENG	52.80	93	BUDD MARIA	HARRIS MALCOLM	ENG	50.60
33	SKILLERN JO	FOUNTAIN PETER	ENG	52.80	94	BONORI MARISA	GAVELLI GABRIELE	ITA	50.55
34	LORENZ BRIGITT	LEITNER PETER	AUT	52.79	95	SORESINI ANTONELLA	CONTI FABRIZIO	ITA	50.54
35	KANDOLU OZLEM	OZDIL MAHMUT	TUR	52.71	96	VAN ZWOL WIETSKE	JANSMA JAN	NET	50.51
36	BACO LAURENCE	LECA BERNARD	FRA	52.66	97	PISAK MEHVES	ESKINAZ NISO	TUR	50.47
37	ALBERTI ANJA	BAUSBACK NIKOLAUS	GER	52.65	98	TORCOL FRANCOISE	CHAMPION FRANCOIS	FRQ	50.47
38	FUGLESTAD ANN KARIN	HOYLAND SVEN OLAI	NOR	52.63	99	VENNI ELISABETTA	FEDELE NICOLA	ITA	50.45
39	IVARSDOTTIR ANNA	JONSSON THORLAKUR	ICE	52.62	100	GIGLIOTTI DONATELLA	FORNACIARI EZIO	ITA	50.43
40	SIGURJONSDOTTIR HJORDIS	BLONDAL KRISTJAN	ICE	52.61	101	CHILAUD ISABELLE	NEVE OLIVIER	FRA	50.42
41	PREVOTEAU CHANTAL	PINGUET JACQUES	FRA	52.58	102	PEYROT NADINE	VERDIER ALAIN	FRA	50.41
42	SKOPINSKA EWA	WITKOWSKI PIOTR	POL	52.53	103	CURTIS CATHERINE	FEGARTY PAUL	ENG	50.39
43	OPPENSTAM AGNETA	NILSSON HAKAN	SWE	52.51	104	CALANDRA EMANUELA	SEMENTA ANTONIO	ITA	50.37
44	CAESAR KARIN	KONDOCH HARTMUT	GER	52.47	105	GUDNADOTTIR ALDA	SNORRASON KRISTJAN B.	ICE	50.37
45	ZOBU AHU	HARAMATI OFER	TUR	52.29	106	KOWALSKA ANNA	HOLOWSKI ANDREAS	GER	50.29
46	NIEMISTO RITVA	NIEMISTO PEKKA	FIN	52.28	107	STEFNIDOTTIR BIRNA	STEINTHORSSON ADALSTEINN	ICE	50.24
47	BLAAGESTAD LISE	SIN DEUT	NOR	52.26	108	BELLO ISABELLE	VAN DER NEUT JAAP	NET	50.18
48	UNGER SHELLEY	LEITER MARTIN	AUT	52.20	109	COSTANTINI ROBERTA	CALDARELLI VERINO	ITA	50.17
49	DENNISON MAUREEN	LEIGHTON MORRIS	ENG	52.17	110	AZZIMONTI ANNARITA	ZUCCHINI GIANCARLO	ITA	50.15
50	GROSMANOVA T	GROSMAN Z	CZE	52.14	111	MAGIS ISABELLE	VOLDOIRE JEAN-MICHEL	FRA	50.07
51	CASSAI GIOVANNA	GAVINO MINO	ITA	52.13	112	MORTELMANS GHISLAINE	SAINT GEORGES LOUIS	BELQ	49.97
52	CHONE DANIELE	DECHENAUD FRANCOIS	FRA	52.12	113	DESIRELLO ROSALBA	DATO PIERINO	ITA	49.96
53	TELTSCHER KITTY	TELTSCHER BERNARD	ENGQ	52.07	114	SEISENER MARIANNE	VAN HOF THOM	NET	49.95
54	NYARADI IBOLYA	NYARADI GABOR	HUN	52.06	115	KRANZC BARBARA	KOROSZ EMIL	SLV	49.95
55	CACCIAPUOTI ANTONIO	CAMBON ORNELLA	ITA	52.05	116	BALDURSDOTTIR LJOSBRA	THORVALDSSON MATTHIAS	ICE	49.92
56	DELACOUR PASCALINE	BENARD DIDIER	FRA	51.97	117	MOTTA FERNANDA	HUGONY FABRIZIO	ITA	49.92
57	BALDINI PAOLA	FREDDIO SERGIO	ITA	51.95	118	D'ANIELLO MARINELLA	FERRARO RENATO	ITA	49.91
58	PISCITELLI FRANCESCA	MEGLIO FERDINANDO	ITA	51.93	119	VERHAGEN JOLANDA	BAKIR NAGY	NET	49.82
59	ONISHUK ANNA	DE RAEYMAEKER KARL	IRE	51.86	120	FLEISCHMANN URSULA	FLEISCHMANN ALFRED	AUTQ	49.77
60	BRATUSA GORDANA	VUKELIC ZORAN	CRO	51.83	121	VALENSI ODILE	SERGEANT DENIS	FRA	49.75
61	GRAMBERG WILTRUD	SCHILHART NORBERT	GER	51.79	122	PANELLA ANA	KNAP ANDRES	SPA	49.74

123	PICCILO ADDOLORATA	GALANTE GIOVANNI	ITA	49.71	189	MEYER MICHELLE	COLINET ERIC	BEL	47.62
124	BAK CLAARTJE	VAN CLEEFF JAN	NET	49.71	190	BERGHS LISETTE	BLOCK FRANCK	BEL	47.58
125	HARALDS NANIN	SIGURDSSON VALUR	ICE	49.69	191	BOETTCHER TRUDY	COTTAVOZ CHRISTIAN	FRA	47.45
126	TAL NIRA	TAL DAN	ISR	49.68	192	JOST NICOLE	JOST PATRICK	FRA	47.44
127	GROMANN INGRID	STAHL WOLF	GER	49.65	193	TOBIAS JACQUI	JONES GARY	ENGQ	47.34
128	MULTON CATHERINE	VINCENTELLI THIERRY	FRA	49.62	194	ARIMAN MAYDA	UZUMCU M. FAHIR	TUR	47.25
129	MOCHALOVA JULIA	CHURLIN IGOR	RUS	49.58	195	FAVAGER ANNIE	FAVAGER ERIC	WAL	47.23
130	SIMON SUE	LIPTON ALLAN	ENG	49.57	196	LOMBARDI DIANA	LOMBARDI RODOLFO	ITA	47.14
131	ZAKRZEWSKA WILGA	TEDESCHI EMIL	POL	49.50	197	MORIZET DANIELLE	WEEDEN NIGEL	FRA	47.13
132	GRAEWERT ELLEN	THOMPSON DAVID	LUXQ	49.47	198	TOUTENEL ELS	DE ROOS TIM	BEL	47.12
133	HOBSON HEATHER	GARTHWAITE ROY	ENGQ	49.42	199	KRASOVA D	KRASA O	CZE	47.01
134	VERLEYEN LEENTJE	VAN DEN BERGH NIC	BEL	49.42	200	SCHOUTEN CORRIE	SCHOUTEN JAAP	NETQ	46.99
135	SEVERIN PIA	MICHEL RICHARD	BEL	49.41	201	NIERINCK NICOLE	OLIVEIRA JOSE	BEL	46.96
136	NELISSEN SABINE	MUNTEANU OCTAV	BEL	49.36	202	GIRARDI LORETTA	FEDERIGHI FEDERICO	ITA	46.95
137	HARDEMAN ANNEMIE	SERRAS JAN	BEL	49.36	203	McCONVILLE MIRIAM	PORTEOUS PAUL	IRE	46.94
138	KAYSER MARTINE	KAYSER CHRISTIAN	FRA	49.29	204	VAN UYTSEL MONIQUE	HENDRICKX JULES	BEL	46.90
139	TSAGARAKI DARIA	NAESSENS JOHAN	BEL	49.28	205	MATTHEYS JOSIANE	POUPINEL MAX	BEL	46.87
140	BREWIAK GRAZYNA	PIASECKI JAROSLAW	POL	49.27	206	TOKAJ	WOJTCZUK	POL	46.83
141	CORTESI MARINA	MANDELLI MASSIMO	ITA	49.24	207	DECLOEDT ELSJE	DE CABOOTER KURT	BEL	46.83
142	CUNHA INES	PIMENTA PEDRO	POR	49.23	208	DRIVER JUDITH	ROOSE JAN	BELQ	46.73
143	CONTER ANNE-MARIE	NERMEL PASCAL	FRA	49.22	209	DUTILLOY NICOLE	DUTILLOY BRUNO	FRA	46.71
144	HEATH DIANA	MOHTASHAMI SHAPOUR	FRA	49.20	210	GUENOUN FRANCOISE	GUENOUN RAPHAEL	FRA	46.54
145	OOGHE KATRIEN	DEGRAEVE MARIO	BEL	49.18	211	THOREN VIGDIS	RYNNING ERIK	NOR	46.41
146	DIAZ NATIVIDAD	JARDON LUC	FRA	49.12	212	BUZZATTI DONATELLA	BURGO GIOVANNI	ITA	46.41
147	DE CHIARA ANNA	DE CHIARA RENATO	ITA	49.07	213	SCHMITZ MICHELE	SCHMITZ CHRISTIAN	FRA	46.28
148	PASTEELS ISABELLE	VANDERVORST MIKE	BEL	49.07	214	CUZZI MONICA	LAVAZZA GIUSEPPE	ITA	46.21
149	DE CRESCENZO MARILENA	PIZZA ETTORE	ITA	49.07	215	MAFFEI GABRIELLA	MARANI FRANCESCO	ITA	46.12
150	ROBSON SHARLEEN	WEIR GRAHAM	ENG	48.98	216	CAMPANA FRANCINE	CAMPANA YVES	BELQ	46.04
151	LEMAIRE MARTINE	CALAS DAMIEN	BEL	48.90	217	SAUTAUX MONIKA	KOSTUR JACEK	SWI	45.98
152	BONES TURID	HOLMOY HANS THOMAS	NOR	48.81	218	SCHNEIDER GABRIELE	LANG KURT	GER	45.93
153	SHEATHER PAULA	SHEATHER DALE	SWI	48.77	219	BELFIORE LUCIANA	BRANCIARI CESARE	ITA	45.92
154	BLOUQUIT CLAND	MASSE DIDIER	FRA	48.69	220	BIANCHERI ERALDA	CRIVELLI ROBERTO	ITA	45.90
155	TESTU LAURENCE	TESTU CLAUDE	FRA	48.66	221	HECHT-JOHANSEN GITTE	BRINK SJOERT	DEN	45.85
156	STEFANSDOTTIR INGA JONA	BENEDIKTSSON STEFAN	ICE	48.65	222	MULLER RENATA	GRAHEK VANJA	CRO	45.83
157	SIGURJONSDOTTIR ERLA	THORDARSON SIGFUS	ICE	48.63	223	VAN DER VLIET YVETTE	AHLERS TOM	NET	45.67
158	LESIECKA BARBARA	KUSION ANDRZEJ	POL	48.59	224	CYPRES SUZANNE	GELIBTER DANIEL	BEL	45.67
159	HUGON ELISABETH	KAPLAN LEWIS	FRA	48.57	225	MICHOLT ROOS	LONGUEVILLE JOHAN	BEL	45.32
160	BARTELS REGINE	SCHMITT THOMAS	GER	48.57	226	VAN TOL RINA	MULLER CAS	NET	45.30
161	MAREMBERT CLAUDE LISE	TALPAERT ANTOINE	FRA	48.51	227	HARRIS DIANA	GAGNE PAUL	WALQ	45.26
162	LAMOTE MARTINE	LAMOTE PAUL	BEL	48.44	228	GROOSMAN E.	GROOSMAN BART	NET	45.24
163	MAGUIRE PAULINE	KEAVENEY GAY	IRE	48.44	229	GHEZZER GIANNA	TRAGHIN EZIO	ITA	45.17
164	SAUVAGE VALERIE	BOGACKI PATRICK	FRA	48.37	230	TALIJAN BILJANA	VUCIC ALEKSANDAR	YUG	45.12
165	LACROIX NICOLE	LACROIX FREDERIC	FRA	48.36	231	HELLING BETTINA	HELLING STEFAN	LUX	45.11
166	BALDI ELMA	BALDI MATTEO	ITA	48.33	232	McGEAGH ANNE	McGEAGH NORMAN	SCO	45.05
167	TENGA MARITA	WIJK BO	SWE	48.32	233	McEWING HELEN	BRUCE IVAN	SCOQ	44.81
168	SAMY BRIGITTE	SAMY ALAIN	FRA	48.30	234	BANCI GIOVANNA	MELCHIORI LUIGI	ITA	44.81
169	SPENCER ALISON	CORNELL RAY	ENG	48.29	235	BOUCHE CHANTAL	BERTON CHRISTIAN	FRA	44.73
170	HORAN ANN MARIE	CARROLL JOHN	IRE	48.29	236	BYRNE TERESA	FIFIELD LIONEL	IRE	44.72
171	AGHEMO MONICA	CORTI LEONARDO	ITA	48.29	237	LANCIA ASSUNTA	BELLO LORENZO	ITA	44.51
172	PEIRCE ROBERTA	CAITI STEFANO	ITA	48.26	238	MARUSDOTTIR GUDLAUG	JONSSON BIRKIR	ICE	44.50
173	CHARLES IRMGARD	CHARLES DARRELL	GERQ	48.25	239	PRATO ANNA	TROMBETTI PAOLO	ITA	44.50
174	LUPU SMARANDA	LUPU MIRCEA SERGIU	FRA	48.19	240	HETZ CLARA	SCHINDER RANNY	ISR	44.43
175	RICARD EVA	VINTHER KARSTEN	DEN	48.17	241	VENTURI ALESSANDRA	VERTI MARIO	ITA	44.36
176	PAGE SUE	THEELKE MIKE	ENG	48.13	242	PERRIN GHISLAINE	MORIZE JEAN-PIERRE	FRA	43.75
177	ASCIONE ILARIA	STOPPINI LORENZO	ITA	48.09	243	PICCIONI GIOVANNA	LUCENO SALVATORE	ITA	43.72
178	KULICHKOVA OXANA	STERKIN ALEXEI	RUS	48.00	244	DONARELLI MARINA	LOMBARDO FRANCESCO	ITA	43.69
179	LECLERCQ CATHERINE	VERDEZ LAURENT	FRA	47.95	245	LAURIJSEN MARIETTE	DE WILDE FRED	NET	43.63
180	JEITZ MARYSE	ROBERT PASCAL	LUX	47.94	246	BUDZIK JOLA	BUDZIK ROMAN	POL	43.58
181	HAIDORFER ANDREA	NIKOLENKOV DMITRIJ	SWI	47.94	247	VESTH-HANSEN KIRSTEN	VESTH-HANSEN OLE	DEN	43.47
182	NORSKE MERETE	NORSKE ARNO	DEN	47.93	248	SCULLI MARIA ANGELA	PATERNESI PIETRO	ITA	43.47
183	ENGSTROM EVA	CHAUDURI AMIT	SPA	47.88	249	MENSITIERI NATHALIE	BORRELI RAFFAELE	ITA	43.41
184	PARNIS ENGLAND MARGARET	DIX MARIO	MLTQ	47.84	250	CAIMI GIULIANA	SALSI GIANNI	ITA	43.09
185	ZARKESCH FLORA	BOEDEKKER ROBERT	GER	47.83	251	PICMAUSOVA O	PICMAUS B	CZE	41.87
186	JUURI-OJA PIIRJO	JUURI-OJA ERKKI	FIN	47.80	252	BEANCOURT DOMINIQUE	GHEUSI PIERRE	FRA	41.17
187	KLEIN HEIDEMARIE	GOLL MATTHIAS	GER	47.75	253	JONSDOTTIR AGUSTA	SIGURDSSON THORDUR	ICE	40.97
188	FAIVRE ELISABETH	ZUKER PIERRE	FRA	47.62	254	MANFREDI ROSSELLA	D'AMICO PAOLO	ITA	40.69
					255	GRANDIN MICHELE	KOUZNETZOFF ALEXANDRE	FRA	35.59

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1	VAN GLABBEK HEDWIG	MAASWILLEM JAN	NET	57.94	66	KOCH ULLA	BJARNARSON GREGERS	DEN	51.11
2	NELSON KATH	EGINTON STEVE	ENG	56.57	67	CECCONI PATRIZIA	BINI ALBERTO	ITA	50.99
3	VARENNE MYRIAM	MULTON FRANCK	FRA	55.94	68	GLADIATOR ANNE	OELKER CLEMENS	GER	50.98
4	SVER NIKICA	MARINKOVIC PAVO	CRO	55.79	69	MUCHA RITA	PANA ALEXANDRU	SWI	50.97
5	D'OVIDIO CATHERINE	CHEMLA PAUL	FRA	55.68	70	WENNEVOLD IDA	RORENTORMOD	NOR	50.93
6	ZAGAJSEK SANJA	REFI BRANKO	CRO	55.57	71	POPLILOV MATILDA	SAGIV ICHUDA	ISR	50.82
7	MIRCHEVA RALIZA	AL-SHATI VALENTIN	BUL	55.51	72	VANHOUTTE FRANCOISE	VANHOUTTE PHILIPPE	FRA	50.81
8	CALDARELLI VERA	FONTI FRANCO	ITA	55.43	73	CORCHIA ROSA	MATRICARDI GIUSEPPE	ITA	50.80
9	TAGLIAFERRI VERA	D'AVOSSA MARIO	ITA	55.34	74	DAS MARIE-LOUISE	KREMER JEAN-PAUL	FRA	50.76
10	KOISTINEN RAIJA	KOISTINEN KAUKO	FIN	55.12	75	D'ELBEE SOLAMOE	LASSERRE GUY	FRA	50.68
11	LILOPOPLILOV	STELA SAGIV	ISR	54.88	76	HUIJBEN INGRID	BERENDREGT CAREL	NET	50.66
12	PAOLUZI SIMONETTA	GUERRA ENRICO	ITA	54.86	77	BENHAMOU LILIANE	BITRAN ALBERT	FRA	50.64
13	FISCHER DORIS	SCHIFKO MARTIN	AUT	54.78	78	McGOWAN LIZ	BAXTER KEN	SCOQ	50.62
14	KITABGI ANNE-MARIE	NAHMIA ALAIN	FRA	54.72	79	KATER EWA	JUREK PIOTR	POL	50.61
15	LUSTIN CHRISTINE	CRONIER PHILIPPE	FRA	54.39	80	AVON DANIELE	STOPPA JEAN-LOUIS	FRA	50.58
16	PIGEAUD FABIENNE	D'OVIDIO PIERRE	FRA	54.37	81	SCHALTZ DORTHE	SCHALTZ PETER	DEN	50.50
17	THORESEN SIV	MALINOWSKI ARTUR	NOR	54.27	82	DI MAURO ANTONELLA	FRAZZETTO LUIGI	ITA	50.46
18	THUILLEZ PASCALE	SEBBANE LIONEL	FRA	54.00	83	VAN POPERINGHE NICOLE	TOFFIER PHILIPPE	FRA	50.43
19	OLIVIERI GABRIELLA	DE FALCO DANO	ITA	53.98	84	BACKSTROM SUE	BACKSTROM JARI	FIN	50.43
20	RACZYNSKA JOHANNA	ALLIX JEAN-FRANCOIS	FRA	53.82	85	ESPAAS ANNE TRINE	FOLLESTAD AUDUN	NOR	50.36
21	GOLIN CRISTINA	NICOLODI FRANCESCO	ITA	53.69	86	PENFOLD SANDRA	SENIOR BRIAN	ENG	50.14
22	PANINA LARISSA	ROSENBLUM MICHAEL	RUS	53.61	87	SOLOMON LOUISE	SOLOMON WARNER	ENG	50.08
23	BESSIS VERONIQUE	BESSIS MICHEL	FRA	53.56	88	TAL NOGA	BAREL MICHAEL	ISR	50.06
24	HARASIMOWICZ EWA	LESNIEWSKI MARCIN	POL	53.28	89	LEGER RENEE	OURSSEL CHRISTOPHE	FRA	49.98
25	CARCASSONNE VALERIE	POLET GUY	BEL	53.24	90	BURATTI MONICA	MARIANI CARLO	ITA	49.95
26	KELINA MARINA	SHUR ARSENI	RUS	53.15	91	BARR RONY	HERBST ILAN	ISR	49.81
27	ZALEWSKA JOANNA	GOLEBIEWSKI STANISLAW	POL	53.11	92	GERGATI PAOLA	TERENZI ROBERTO	ITA	49.80
28	COUTEAUX ANTONELLA	COENRAETS PHILIPPE	BEL	53.09	93	FERRARI PATRIZIA	ANCESCHI VITTORIO	ITA	49.71
29	MISZEWSKA EWA	ROMANSKI JACEK	POL	53.06	94	VOLINA VICTORIA	KHOLOMEEV VADIM	RUS	49.66
30	KERR BERYL	SPENCER PAUL	ENG	52.98	95	CANESI MARINELLA	CEDOLIN FRANCO	ITA	49.63
31	LEON PILAR	WASIK ARTURO	SPA	52.89	96	ALART MARINA	CHIMION TEDDY	FRA	49.60
32	ZUR-CAMPANILE MIORY	ABECASSIS MICHEL	FRA	52.86	97	LALANNE CHRISTINE	LALANNE BERNARD	FRA	49.55
33	MIROSLAW WIESLA	MARSAL REINER	GER	52.86	98	DAVIES SANDY	GISBORNE TOM	ENG	49.49
34	HINDEN FRANCES	ALLERTON JEFFREY	ENG	52.83	99	BREKIESZ MONIKA	KOPRON DARIUSZ	POL	49.32
35	SERF MARIANNE	STRETZ FRANCOIS	FRA	52.81	100	RIBEROL COLETTE	PACAULT HERVE	FRA	49.21
36	WILLARD SYLVIE	THUILLEZ LAURENT	FRA	52.61	101	DE CARGOUEZ NATHALIE	KOEPPEL PHILIPPE	FRA	49.13
37	SCHIPPERS ELLY	SCHIPPERS HENK	NETQ	52.60	102	KARLSSON-UISK YLVA	UISK AHTO	SWE	49.13
38	HOOGWEG FEMKE	VAN PROOIJEN RICCO	NET	52.59	103	VIVES CATHERINE	VIVES JEAN-LOUIS	FRA	49.10
39	RENOUX MARIE-FRANCE	MARI CHRISTIAN	FRA	52.57	104	POULAIN CATHERINE	LEFLON MARCEL	FRA	49.03
40	RUSSO BECUTTI ESTER	MORTAROTTI ANTONIO	ITA	52.50	105	GONDORF MECHTHILD	KORNEK ANDREAS	GER	48.78
41	TETAL CARINA	AMANN KLAUS	GER	52.45	106	COURTNEY MARGARET	COURTNEY MICHAEL	ENG	48.77
42	VRIEND BEP	MAAS ANTON	NET	52.36	107	SABATIER DOMINIQUE	SABATIER JACQUES	FRA	48.74
43	PESSOA SOFIA	G. PEREIRA PAULO	POR	52.35	108	BODIN NINA	BODIN CLAES	ITA	48.62
44	BATTIN BRIGITTE	XERRI JEAN	FRA	52.30	109	MERMELSTEIN GABI	NAVEH NURIT	ISR	48.52
45	GRAND MICHELE	AZOULAY YVES	FRA	52.23	110	FLAMENT JACQUELINE	DE GUIDE CONRAD	BEL	48.36
46	WILLEMSE THEA	TER LAARE MARCO	NET	52.13	111	ROTKOFF CHARLOTTE	KASLER PHILIPPE	FRA	48.31
47	KLEIN ANNELIES	KROES VINCENT	NET	52.13	112	HACKETT BARBARA	HACKETT JUSTIN	ENG	48.29
48	POPOVA DESSY	GUNEV ROSSEN	BUL	52.04	113	BROCHOT CLAUDE	SUSSEL PATRICK	FRAQ	48.08
49	TISSERAND SABINE	FANCES JACQUES	FRA	52.00	114	WENNING KARIN	WENNING ULRICH	GER	48.01
50	MARDLIN MARGARET	MARDLIN ROBIN	ENGQ	51.97	115	WEBER ELKE	WEBER FRIED	GER	47.93
51	LAVAZZA M.TERESA	FERRARO GUIDO	ITA	51.95	116	THORSTEINSDOTTIR BRYNDIS	OLGEIRSSON OMAR	ICE	47.77
52	AUKEN SABINE	AUKEN JENS	DEN	51.92	117	FLODRUPS PIERRETTE	FLODRUPS PATRICK	FRA	47.74
53	BRUCHHAUSER KARIN	MAVRIDIS GEORG	GER	51.87	118	ZADRAZILOVA H.	ZADRAZIL M	CZE	47.70
54	AUBONNET BRIGITTE	BOULICAUT JEAN-MARC	FRA	51.79	119	LANGSTON MARIT	LANGSTON PETER	ENGQ	47.59
55	PARAIN VERONIQUE	PARAIN YVES	FRA	51.78	120	BOLLACK LENA	BOLLACK BOGDAN	BEL	47.51
56	GEORGIEVA DRAGANKA	GEORGIEV STEFAN	BUL	51.76	121	BELIER ISABELLE	DROULEZ MARC	FRA	47.35
57	ROSSARD MARTINE	ROMANOWSKI GEORGES	FRA	51.73	122	SARNIAK ANNA	WINCIOREK TOMASZ	POL	47.12
58	BRKIJACIC TIHANA	TESLA MIRO	CRO	51.73	123	TOKAZ MERIH	DEMIRBAS NACI	TUR	46.79
59	KREMER CAHTERINE	GUILLON JEAN	FRA	51.64	124	SHEZIFI HANA	RAND NISSAN	ISRQ	46.45
60	BOHNSACK SUSANNE	BOHNSACK HENNING	GER	51.47	125	VOGT WALTRAUD	FRESEN LOEK	GER	46.42
61	EVELIUS-NOHREN JENNY	NOHREN ULF	SWE	51.35	126	LISS ULRIKE	DAEHR CLAUD	GER	45.93
62	DUGUET MARLENE	DUGUET MICHEL	FRA	51.32	127	CUPIDO CRISTIANA	SPERNANZONI FRANCO	ITA	45.81
63	HOCHEKER DANUTA	CICHOCKI MIROSLAW	POL	51.15	128	CONSONNI LAURA	ZUCCO DOMENICO	ITA	45.22
64	JELENIEWSKA MALGORZATA	JAGNIEWSKI RAFAL	POL	51.13	129	GRECO ANNA	DE MICHELE GALIELO	ITA	45.15
65	PASTERNAK MALGORZATA	ARASZKIEWICZ KONRAD	POL	51.11	130	MEEHAN PATSY	POWER JOHN	IREQ	43.79