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190 TEAMS RACING IN MENTON



José Oliveira is congratulated by Gianarrigo Rona on his appointment as an Honorary Vice-President of the EBL

Strength in depth was the order of the day as the Team Championships got under way yesterday. With such a wealth of talent on display it is far too early to make any predictions, but the spirit of the contest was exemplified in the composition of the powerful Angelini team, which contains World Champions from both Italy and the United States. A massive 137 teams are battling for the right to be the first European Open Champions, alongside 24 Women's and 29 Senior teams.

Schedule of play

Today

- 10.00-13.15 Open Teams (1st Qualifying Rounds: 5-6)
W/S Teams (Qualifying Rounds: 5-6)
- 14.15-15.45 Open Teams (1st Qualifying Rounds: 7)
- 14.15-19.30 W/S Teams (Qualifying Rounds: 7-8-9)
- 17.45-21.00 Open Teams (2nd Qualifying Swiss Rounds: 1-2)

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Fédération Internationale des Échecs



World Chess Federation

We are sure you will be interested in this letter from the President of FIDE, the World Chess Organisation, which is of considerable significance with regard to the Olympic Games.

Moscow 6 June 2003

Mr, J Damiani
President
World Bridge Federation

Dear Mr Damiani,

Thank you for your memorandum on the Mind Sports Olympic Games, for which FIDE fully associates itself. As you are probably aware, FIDE's position is that in keeping with the original spirit of the Olympic Games, where the intellectual aspects were also emphasised, we are convinced that Mind Sports such as Chess and Bridge will go a long way in reviving this theme of the Olympic Games. Based on our experience in our efforts to include Chess in the program of the Olympic Games and the Regional/Continental Games, we are in a position to report that Chess has already been accepted into the All African Games scheduled to be held 4-18 October 2003 in Abuja, Nigeria, the Asian Games of 2006 in Doha, Qatar, and is already in the Central American and Caribbean Games. With this acceptance, which I am certain will also be the case for Bridge and the other Mind Sports, we could make an appreciable joint impact at global level, when the IOC accepts the Mind Sports Olympic Games held under its direct supervision. I am certain that this new event will relieve the IOC of the pressure that it is getting from the many sports that want to



Kirsan Ilyumzhinov

join the Olympic programme.

FIDE fully subscribes to your proposal for the games to be played during the autumn/winter months. We have successfully organised our Chess Olympiads during this period and FIDE at its Congress last year in Bled, Slovenia, awarded the hosting of the 2006 Chess Olympiad to the city of Turin. This, as you know, is an event to be held after the 2006 Winter Olympic Games. In fact, the city of Turin made the argument that FIDE shall have the infrastructure from the Winter Games for the Chess Olympiad, which would attract over 120 countries.

In order to give more universality to the Winter Olympic Games, it is arguable that a Mind Sports Olympics being associated with the Winter Games will bring forth the participation of all the continents and regions in the Mind Sports Games as against the current situation, where only a few continents are known to participate in the Winter Games.

I fully agree with your proposal and I am mandating Executive Director Emmanuel Omaku to follow up on this matter with your office as well as the office of Mr. Gilbert Felli, in order to give concrete expression to the ideas in respect of this issue. FIDE is ready, willing and able to co-operate with you and other like-minded sports as well as with the IOC, to institute Mind Sports Olympic Games as part of the very essence of the Olympic Spirit.

Yours sincerely
 Kirsan Ilyumzhinov
 President

Memories

Apparently Herman de Wael has a funny way of filing and finding papers. A few days ago he showed me a sheet full with data he had produced ten years ago in Menton for the European Championships. The data led to the solution of a marvellous problem I had written about in the daily bulletin. Herman was the only one who found the solution (assuming that anyone else who thought they had solved it would have told me). There was a second solution, but that appeared to be wrong. Jean Besse had tried to find it but couldn't succeed. And telling me he also gave me another problem which showed his romantic heart since a young couple is involved in that one. I might find some time another day to give it to you. But there is a second person here in Menton who solved this puzzle. When in the Junior World Championship in Aarhus-Denmark, P.O. Sundelin and I together put a problem in the daily bulletin for the youngsters to spend their free day with. And mine

was the same as the one given here. Debbie Rosenberg was one of two juniors who solved both.

You should be curious enough now to be interested. Let me tell it:

A professor has two students, and two integers bigger than 1. He gives the sum of these integers to one student, named S, and the product to the other student, named P. And asks them to find out what the integers are without telling each other anything about these figures. After some time S tells that P that with the information given P cannot answer the question. Then P after some thinking tells: 'but then I know the answer', after which S says: 'then I know it too!'

For you to find out what the integers are it is certainly not easy. Neither Herman nor Debbie will give you a clue and we are the proud owners of the answer.

Ton Kooijman

MIXED PAIRS

FINAL

The fast lane

Going into the final round of the Mixed Pairs, Zia Mahmood and Jill Meyers, a new partnership, were still in contention, but they needed a virtually unbroken string of very good results to have a chance for victory - as Zia put it, "We need tops." Early on, it looked as though they might pull it off.

The first board was about average, but Zia and Meyers scored very well on the second deal.

Board 2. Dealer East. N/S Vul.

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

West	North	East	South
Zia		Meyers	
		1♠	Pass
INT	2♣	2♥	Pass
4♥	All Pass		

Meyers started with her singleton club, taken in dummy with the ace, and declarer played two high hearts from her hand, a subtle error that cost her side 13 matchpoints.

After drawing trumps, East got out of her hand with the ♣9, taken by Zia, who fired a diamond through declarer's K 6. Meyers



Jill Meyers and Zia swap ideas

played three rounds of the suit, forcing declarer to ruff and making it impossible for her to enter dummy to lead up to the ♠K without serious consequences. With no trumps left, she would end up losing three club tricks, a spade and two diamonds for down three.

With no other options, declarer played a low spade from her hand. Meyers won the queen and returned the suit, declarer discarding as Zia won the ace. Plus 100 was worth 46 out of 50 matchpoints for Zia and Meyers. Minus 50, the result declarer could have achieved had she cashed one high trump and then played to dummy's ♥Q, would have been 33 for NS.

Board 4 was a wild one, with scores all over the map. Zia and Meyers managed a good score.

Board 4. Dealer West. All Vul.

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

West	North	East	South
Zia		Meyers	
2♦	Pass	Pass	Pass

The gadget 2♦ bid showed 8-11 high-card points and at least five diamonds. Considering the vulnerability, Zia had an easy pass, hoping that Meyers would have a chance to balance with a double. Indeed, 2♦ was passed around to Meyers, but she didn't have enough to consider action.

As it happens, North-South can make nine tricks in spades with careful play - spade contracts were doubled at other tables - but Zia and Meyers profited anyway. Declarer had only six tricks. Plus 200 was good for 29 matchpoints.

Zia earned another excellent result with good play and a defensive slip on the following deal.

Board 5. Dealer North. N/S Vul.

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

West Zia	North 1♥	East Meyers Pass	South 4♥
All Pass			

East led her singleton spade to the queen and ace. Zia ruffed a diamond and played a club. West won the ♣K and played the ♥K to Zia's ace. Club and diamond ruffs followed and Zia claimed at the end with good spades for plus 680 and 41 matchpoints. On Board 8, Meyers had a difficult decision in a competitive auction, but she did the right thing and, thanks to another error by a defender, emerged with a near top.

Board 8. Dealer West. None Vul.

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

West Zia	North INT	East Meyers Dble	South Redbl
Pass	Pass	Pass	2♦
All Pass			



Zia Mahmood, USA

East's double was described by West as "cards," and Meyers' redouble was business as well. As you can see, the opponents can take the first seven tricks, so INT redoubled was not a good spot for North-South, but West didn't know that, so he ran to 2♣. East might have corrected to 2♠, but she passed, leaving Meyers to decide what to do.

She finally opted for 2♦, which was passed out. 2♠, as you can see, is an easy make, and nine tricks are available if declarer guesses clubs. Even so, East-West would achieve average if they went plus against Meyers' partial.

Meyers could make her contract by guessing well in trumps, but she won the opening heart lead with the ace and played a diamond to her queen and West's king. West thought for a long time before switching to the ♣9, which rode around to Meyer's ace. She played another diamond to the 8 and 10, and East cashed two high spades followed by the ♦A. Inexplicably, she continued with a third round of spades. The ruff-sluff allowed Meyers to get rid of her club loser and she claimed plus 90 for 47 out of 50 matchpoints.

Zia and Meyers took advantage of still another mistake to record another fine score on board 10.

Board 10. Dealer East. All Vul.

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

West Zia	North Pass	East Meyers 5♣	South Dble
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Nine-card suits are rare, and East, well known for her aggressive bids, did not seem to mind her lack of high-card points. Meyers started with the ♥K, taken in dummy with the ace. Declarer cashed the ♠A, discarding a diamond, and made the fatal error of ruffing a heart to hand to play the ♣Q. Meyers won the ♣K and played a third round of hearts. Zia ruffed with the trump ace, and the defense still had the ♦A and ♣J to come. As it happened, minus 500 was only marginally worse than minus 200 (5 matchpoints versus 9).

Zia and Meyers earned another fine score on Board 11 when declarer in 4♠ took only 10 tricks when 11 were easily available. Through the first six rounds, Zia and Meyers had scored 71% and seemingly were on a roll.

Their game began to unravel with Board 13.

Board 13. Dealer North. All Vul.

♠ K 5 ♥ K J 7 ♦ 10 6 4 ♣ K Q 9 8 4	<table style="margin: auto; border: 1px solid black; 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	♠ Q 3 ♥ A Q 10 9 8 6 ♦ Q J ♣ J 6 5
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S					
♠ J 10 6 ♥ 5 4 2 ♦ A K 9 8 ♣ 10 3 2		♠ A 9 8 7 4 2 ♥ 3 ♦ 7 5 3 2 ♣ A 7			

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

2NT was alerted as showing a heart raise with 11 or more high-card points.

Zia meant his 3♦ as a lead director but Meyers thought it was a real suit - and if it was her hand had increased in playing strength. Had they bid no higher than 3♠, Zia and Meyers were in for another great score. Plus 140 would have been worth 46, while plus 200 for 4♥ doubled down one (the likely result had East-West bid over 3♠), would have been a tie for top.

See if you can work out this defensive problem. You are South, holding

♠ K Q
♥ A 5 4 2
♦ 6 4
♣ Q J 6 3 2

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

You start with the ♥A and this dummy comes down

♠ 7 4 2
♥ K J 10
♦ J 10 5
♣ K 10 5 4

Partner plays the ♥3 and declarer the 6. It's now up to you. Chose your play before reading on.

If you selected the ♠K, soon to be followed by the queen, you will record plus 100 and earn 35 matchpoints. If you play a low club, you have a chance. Declarer will almost certainly go wrong, putting up the king. If your choice is the ♣Q, which is what Meyers played, you will have to write in minus 510 for only 6 matchpoints. The full deal:

Board 15. Dealer South. N/S Vul.

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

Declarer covered the ♣Q the with king and ruffed. She then pulled trumps in two rounds and overtook the ♥Q with the king, discarding a spade on the ♥J. She then played a spade to the 10 and Meyers' queen. She cashed the king, but then was out of winning options. A heart would give a ruff-sluff, so she tried a low club, but declarer put up the 10 and discarded her last spade to claim her doubled contract.

Another bad result came Zia's and Meyers' way on Board 16 when West opened a 9-point hand and caught his partner with 21 HCP. They were quickly in 6NT, which could not be defeated. Minus 1440 was another 6 for Zia and Meyers.

There were other poor results for the two - a doubled contract making with an overtrick, a missed game - and a once-promising session had become a disappointing 54.23%.

Bridge is Still a Sport

Mark Horton

The world of sport is littered with outstanding moments. Here is the scenario:

It is the last session of the European Mixed Pairs Championship. You are in the hunt for a medal and find yourself facing another pair that is in contention. Your left-hand opponent and screen mate is the dealer and opens One Diamond. When the tray is returned your partner has passed and right hand opponent has bid One Spade. You pass and now the next player thinks for a considerable period of time. To your surprise this is followed by a pass and the tray has almost completed its journey under the screen, (the bids are clearly visible on the other side), when your screen mate realises what he has done.

According to the Laws it is now too late for any change to be made and many players would call the Director. Not this one!

She gets the tray back and allows you to change your bid. A different result on this board would have given you a medal and cost your opponents a golden one.

Take a bow Jovi Smederevac, a true sportswoman.

How To Win A Mixed Pairs Championship

To win a pairs contest, you have to play well and the wind should not be blowing against you. Bep Vriend and Anton Maas were certainly sailing with the wind when the second session got underway. They were already leading the field by some margin and on the first board, their opponents elected to bid a slam missing two aces. The final double made this worth all the 50 matchpoints available on each board.

A few boards later it was bingo again:

Board 4. Dealer West. All Vul.

♠ 10 ♥ 4 3 2 ♦ K Q J 5 3 ♣ K 6 4 3	<table style="margin: auto;"> <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	♠ A K 8 4 2 ♥ 9 ♦ A 10 8 6 4 2 ♣ 9	♠ Q J 7 5 ♥ A K 10 7 6 ♦ 9 ♣ Q J 10
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	♠ 9 6 3 ♥ Q J 8 5 ♦ 7 ♣ A 8 7 5 2						

West	North	East	South
	<i>Maas</i>		<i>Vriend</i>
Pass	1♦	Dble	1♥
INT	2♠	Dble	All Pass

According to the frequency sheet, doubling NS in spades was a popular choice among East players, but it never led to any suc-



Bep Vriend, The Netherlands

cess at all. There will have been one anonymous East, however, who will not regret her decision to double that much, as her score was recorded as -530 only; apparently she lost her vulnerability in the process.

Of course, Anton had little trouble in assuring nine tricks, thus beating those who were doubled in 4♠ and allowed to make it. NS 42 mp.

Next, they talked their opponents out of a game:

Board 5. Dealer North. N/S Vul.

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

West	North	East	South
	<i>Maas</i>		<i>Vriend</i>
Dble	1♥	Pass	3♥
	4♥	All Pass	

A remarkable auction. One would say that 5♦ was the obvious bid to make in East, certainly after West's double and taking the vulnerability into account. Strangely enough, they were in 5♦ at only three tables, as 4♥ made with an overtrick was about the average score, giving NS 29 mp.

A more remarkable auction we saw when Daniel Vikor of Hungary took his life into his own hands (to be honest, he was forced to do so):

West	North	East	South
	1♥	Pass	4♥
4♠ (!)	Dble	Pass	Pass
5♦ (!)	Dble	All Pass	

As the tray came back to him very quickly after he bid 4♠, he quite rightly guessed this was not his side's fit - there had to be a good fit somewhere as the opponents also had good fits, taking the bidding into account. The play in 5♦ was easy enough: North led a trump and South discarded a club, this giving a strong clue she held five of them. So three rounds of trumps, ♣8 (not covered) to the ace and a spade. Win any return, ruff a spade and run the ♣7. EW +550 and nearly all the matchpoints as only one other pair managed to do the same.

After a setback on board 6 we saw two Austrians coming to the table:

Board 7. Dealer South. All Vul.

♠ J 7 4 ♥ J 8 6 ♦ A Q 8 7 4 ♣ Q 10	♠ A ♥ 10 9 ♦ K 6 5 3 2 ♣ A 8 7 3 2 <div style="border: 1px solid black; width: 60px; height: 60px; margin: 5px auto; display: flex; flex-direction: column; align-items: center; justify-content: center;"> N W E S </div>	♠ K 3 2 ♥ A K Q 7 5 3 ♦ J ♣ 9 6 5	♠ Q 10 9 8 6 5 ♥ 4 2 ♦ 10 9 ♣ K J 4
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West	North	East	South
Schifko	Maas	Erhart	Vriend
Pass	2♥	Pass	2♦
Pass	Pass	2NT	All Pass

Well, in pairs notrumps often is the right strain to be in, even here as the club layout provides EW with a stopper in the suit. On a spade lead and a club switch, East could not make more than eight tricks, thus losing to all those ordinary people who played in hearts and made nine or even ten tricks, though 4♥ is down easily enough (?) on the spade ruff. Another 36 mp to the leaders.

The other board in the round was all about typical pairs' decisions:

Board 8. Dealer West. None Vul.

♠ 7 5 4 3 ♥ 9 7 6 ♦ K 7 ♣ J 9 8 7	♠ J 10 ♥ A K Q 4 ♦ J 9 8 6 ♣ K 10 6 <div style="border: 1px solid black; width: 60px; height: 60px; margin: 5px auto; display: flex; flex-direction: column; align-items: center; justify-content: center;"> N W E S </div>	♠ A K Q 6 2 ♥ 8 3 ♦ A 10 5 ♣ Q 4 2	♠ 9 8 ♥ J 10 5 2 ♦ Q 4 3 2 ♣ A 5 3
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West	North	East	South
Schifko	Maas	Erhart	Vriend
Pass	1♦	1♠	Dble
2♠	3♥	3♠	All Pass

Well, 3♥ will go down one and bring you an average score, so there is much to be said for bidding one more and try for the top. You have to be a good guesser then, needing to locate the

♣10 to succeed. Making nine tricks in spades scored 40 mp., but when Erhart misguessed, she had to be content with 12 mp. only. Disaster was nearby in the next round:

Board 10. Dealer East. All Vul.

♠ A J 10 5 2 ♥ A 10 9 5 4 ♦ K 8 5 ♣ -	♠ K 9 7 4 3 ♥ J 3 ♦ J 10 7 2 ♣ A 7 <div style="border: 1px solid black; width: 60px; height: 60px; margin: 5px auto; display: flex; flex-direction: column; align-items: center; justify-content: center;"> N W E S </div>	♠ - ♥ 8 ♦ 6 4 3 ♣ Q 10 9 8 6 5 4 3 2	♠ Q 8 6 ♥ K Q 7 6 2 ♦ A Q 9 ♣ K J
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West	North	East	South
	Maas		Vriend
Pass		3♣	Dble
Dble	4♠	Pass	Pass
	All Pass		

This was the setting West had been waiting for, probably for many years. Needless to say that the score of -500 was just under average for NS (21 mp).

The next board was more interesting:

Board 11. Dealer South. None Vul.

♠ 7 2 ♥ Q 6 ♦ A J 2 ♣ K Q J 10 3 2	♠ - ♥ 10 5 4 3 2 ♦ K Q 7 5 3 ♣ A 5 4 <div style="border: 1px solid black; width: 60px; height: 60px; margin: 5px auto; display: flex; flex-direction: column; align-items: center; justify-content: center;"> N W E S </div>	♠ A K Q J 10 6 5 ♥ K J 9 ♦ 10 9 8 ♣ -	♠ 9 8 4 3 ♥ A 8 7 ♦ 6 4 ♣ 9 8 7 6
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West	North	East	South
	Maas		Vriend
1♣	2NT	4♠	Pass
			All Pass

2NT showed the red suits, which induced Vriend to lead the ♥A. Now there are 12 tricks once declarer ruffs out the ♣A. When Vriend continued a club declarer was forced to play this way...only 7 mp. to NS.

At another table, Rodwell had overcalled INT with 2♦ showing the suit and a major. When Levine led a diamond, declarer might have ducked this to end up with 11 tricks by playing a heart to the queen and ruffing out the ♣A, but when she put up the ace immediately 10 tricks were the maximum. So this declarer only got 7 mp. for her efforts...

On the next board, Maas-Vriend did not appear to have regained their composure:

Board 12. Dealer West. N/S Vul.

♠ J 9 8 7 ♥ A K 10 ♦ Q 10 8 3 2 ♣ 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		♠ 4 3 2 ♥ 9 5 4 2 ♦ A K 9 7 ♣ J 10	♠ K 10 5 ♥ Q 3 ♦ J 6 5 ♣ A 9 5 4 3
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	S											
West	North	East	South									
Pass	Maas	Pass	Vriend									
Dble	Pass	Pass	1♣									
2♦	INT	Pass	Pass									
	All Pass											

Well, we know that South's clubs can be short but letting through 2♦ even with an overtrick was worth only 5 mp. instead of the 45 for the taking by bidding on in clubs once or twice more.

Things were to get even worse for them:

Board 16. Dealer West. E/W Vul.

♠ - ♥ A J 10 ♦ J 7 6 4 2 ♣ Q J 9 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 Q 6 3 ♥ K 3 2 ♦ K Q 10 3 ♣ A K	♠ 9 5 4 ♥ 9 8 7 5 4 ♦ 9 8 5 ♣ 7 6
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	S											
West	North	East	South									
Chagas	Maas	Pain	Vriend									
Pass	Pass	2NT	3♠									
4NT	Pass	6NT	All Pass									

4NT was alerted as showing minors but, holding a maximum and a double fit, Pain had other ideas. Making the contract was easy enough. EW +1440 and 44 mp, beating the 6♦ bidders.

The final recovery, needed to ensure victory, started on board 20:

Board 20. Dealer West. All Vul.

♠ J 6 2 ♥ Q J 8 7 ♦ K J 10 ♣ A 6 5	<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		♠ K 10 8 4 3 ♥ A 3 2 ♦ A 2 ♣ 9 7 3	♠ A 5 ♥ K 10 5 ♦ Q 9 8 7 4 ♣ Q 8 4
	N											
W		E										
	S											
West	North	East	South									
Jansma	Maas	Auken	Vriend									
Pass	Pass	1♠	Pass									
2♣	Pass	2♠	All Pass									

South led a heart to the queen, king and ace. Declarer next took a diamond finesse which lost to the queen. No immediate harm done, as the ♦K would still provide a parking place for a club. In fact, North returned a club, ducked, but declarer won the club continuation with the ace. The last club went on the ♦K and another trump went to the 10 and queen. Bep Vriend returned a heart, so when Anton came in with the ♠A the ♥10 could be cashed as the 5th defensive trick for -110 only and a



Gabriel Chagas, Brazil

very good score of 46 mp. The popular contract was notrumps, most declarers making nine tricks there on a diamond lead from North.

Even missing a game on the last board did not endanger the victory any more:

Board 21. Dealer North. N/S Vul.

♠ 6 5 2 ♥ 8 7 6 2 ♦ 6 2 ♣ 9 8 6 3	N W E S	♠ J 3 ♥ A 10 9 5 ♦ K Q 8 7 3 ♣ 5 4	♠ A K 7 ♥ K J 4 3 ♦ J 9 5 ♣ A J 10
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West	North	East	South
	<i>Maas</i>		<i>Vriend</i>
	1♠	Pass	2♣
2♥	3♣	4♥	4♠
Pass	Pass	5♥	Dble

This nameless West had better stay at the Casino instead of coming over here for a while... Down five for 1400 and all the matchpoints. This is what happens from time to time near the end of a hot event.

Two boards later, we saw another typical pairs problem:

Board 23. Dealer South. All Vul.

♠ K 5 ♥ K Q ♦ Q 3 ♣ K J 10 9 5 4 3	N W E S	♠ Q 8 ♥ J 7 3 ♦ A K 8 7 4 ♣ A 7 6	♠ 10 6 4 ♥ A 10 9 8 5 4 ♦ 9 6 2 ♣ 8
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West	North	East	South
	<i>Maas</i>		<i>Vriend</i>
	2♠	3♦	Pass
1♣			Pass
3NT			

At 18 out of the 26 tables in play, North led a low spade, after which declarer has all the tricks for 31 mp to him and 19 to NS. Cashing your aces would net 43 mp., but who would?

Board 26. Dealer East. All Vul.

♠ J 6 2 ♥ 10 6 ♦ K Q 10 6 3 ♣ 9 6 3	N W E S	♠ A 3 ♥ J 8 5 2 ♦ 9 7 4 2 ♣ Q 5 4	♠ Q 5 ♥ 9 7 3 ♦ A 8 5 ♣ K J 10 8 2
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West	North	East	South
	<i>Maas</i>		<i>Vriend</i>
Pass	INT	Pass	1♠
All Pass		2♣	2♥

Again, one of those typical pairs decisions. South might jump, North might raise, but the 12 mp. scored here were more than enough to ensure a second consecutive Maas victory in the European Mixed Pairs Championships. Another Maas this time, Anton, playing with his wife Bep Vriend who certainly needs no introduction at all, had made sure that the Trophy will change hands, but will proudly remain in The Netherlands for two more years.

Championship Diary

By our calculation the amount of water consumed each day is the equivalent of 1 litre per player. However Agnés Farbe, responsible for communications at the FFB, would prefer you to drink the excellent local wine Chuscan which is produced at her family's vineyard.

What's the difference between the Bulletin Room and the beach?
It's cooler on the beach!

Yesterday the most important computer connected with the production of the Bulletin suffered a hard disk failure. It was located in an air-conditioned room and was damaged by the excessive cold!

At the start of the open teams, one table (bridge players!) started shuffling the boards. Duly, the Directors started reduplicating them. They had not yet received a copy of the hands, so they used another set as an example. After doing two boards, one Director asked the other where the original had come from. "From that bye-table over there". "Then why the *#@* are we duplicating it?"

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Strip Squeeze Artist

by Peter Lund

Board 10. Dealer East. All Vul.

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

West	North	East	South
1♠	Pass	1♦	Pass
3NT	Pass	3♦	Pass
6NT	All Pass	4NT	Pass

Here is a neat declarer play from the Mixed Pairs by the Great Dane, Niels Krojgaard (some of you will know why this term is appropriate). As West he was in 6NT on the lead of ♥9. Played by East the contract is always a make, whereas the heart lead by North seems to doom the slam.

There is a heart-club squeeze against South, but the squeeze is broken when South returns a spade after declarer ducks the lead in order to rectify the count.

Niels read the layout perfectly however. After the lead he placed the king and queen of hearts with South, so he rose with the ace at trick one and then played seven rounds of diamonds. From his hand he pitched the QJ8 of clubs and the ♠8. Note the unblock of the club honours.

Declarer now cashed the spade AK and paid careful attention to South's discards. Here is the three card ending (South still has to make her last discard):

♠ 10 ♥ 10 ♦ – ♣ 3	<table border="1" style="width: 60px; height: 60px; border-collapse: collapse; margin: auto;"> <tr><td style="text-align: center;">N</td></tr> <tr><td style="text-align: center;">W</td></tr> <tr><td style="text-align: center;">E</td></tr> <tr><td style="text-align: center;">S</td></tr> </table>	N	W	E	S	♠ – ♥ J ♦ – ♣ A 10 ♠ – ♥ K Q ♦ – ♣ K 7	
N							
W							
E							
S							

South was caught in an endplay-squeeze. She actually decided to bare the king of clubs, and Niels Krojgaard read it nicely when he played a club to the ace, thus dropping the now singleton king. A well deserved top for the Danes.

Getting fooled by a Swedish girl

Jenny Ryman

You're playing mixed pairs and new opponents are taking their seats to meet you. On Board five nothing interesting happens but on Board six the fun begins.

You are in last position, vulnerable, and you get this hand:

♠ A 9 8
♥ Q 10 9 8 5 3
♦ K 8
♣ J 6

West	North	East	South
Hallberg		Ryman	
Pass	2♥*	Pass	Pass
Pass	3♣***	Pass	2NT**
All Pass			3♥

* A very good Pre-empt.

** Asking

*** Minimum with a bad six-card suit.

East leads the three of spades and here are your hand and dummy.

Declarer North

♠ A 9 8
♥ Q 10 9 8 5 3
♦ K 8
♣ J 6



♠ 7 6 4
♥ A J 4 2
♦ A Q 7 2
♣ 10 8

Claude Rodrigue - 1930-2003

The many friends of Claude Rodrigue will be sad to learn that he died, suddenly, from a heart attack on Thursday. Claude was 73. He played in more than 10 European Championships, first for Egypt, his country of birth, and then for Great Britain, his country of adoption. He won the European Championship in 1961, playing with Kenneth Konstam and he was third in the Olympiad in 1976 partnering Tony Priday. Claude could be a difficult teammate but he was a brilliant card player and a thoughtful aggressive bidder. Claude started life as a photographer and then, at the insistence of his mother in law, Lady Rhodes, he became a stockbroker. In 1984 he had a quadruple bypass heart operation, after which he gave up serious duplicate bridge but he remained a regular rubber bridge player at London's TGR club. Our sympathies go to his widow, Anne, and to his children Philip, Carolyn and Michael.

You take the ace of spades and play three rounds of diamonds throwing one of your spades. Then you play the last diamond that isn't high. West follows with the jack and you throw your last spade. Now East is about to play a card, takes a look at all the cards and then she ruffs!

You look at the girl and ask her if she wants to ruff her partner's high card. The girl looks back at you with her big blue eyes and says very slowly and quietly, oops, but she doesn't look confused. She returns a spade that you can ruff in your hand and now the situation is like this

♠ -
♥ Q 10 9 8 5
♦ -
♣ J 6

	N	
W		E
	S	

♠ 7
♥ A J 4 2
♦ -
♣ 10 8

You play the queen from hand and East follows with the other small heart. Now only the king of hearts is left, so what do you play from the table?

You call for the ace of hearts hoping to see the king appear from West. But oops again, the girl with the lollipop in her mouth had ruffed from ♥K76 because it was the only way to fool you into not taking the finesse.

The full deal:

Dealer East. E/W Vul.

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

♠ K J 10 2		
♥ -		
♦ J 10 6 4		
♣ K 9 5 4 3		

	N	
W		E
	S	

♠ 7 6 4
♥ A J 4 2
♦ A Q 7 2
♣ 10 8

The shocked declarer from Croatia just looked at the girl and told her partner, 'She could not have done that on purpose because it went too fast!' My partner Gunnar Hallberg answered some thing like, 'Well, then you don't know my partner; she knew what she was doing!'

So next time you meet an innocent girl, beware!

Computer programs that play bridge will compete for the title of World

Computer-Bridge Champion

The 7th annual World Computer-Bridge Championship will start tomorrow, June 22, at these European Open Championships. In 1997 the American Contract Bridge League established an annual computer-bridge championship to be held at an important international bridge event. The first European Open Championship is a major happening in bridge and, by mutual agreement of the ACBL and the EBL, the 2003 computer-bridge championship is being held in Menton with the support of both organizations. In past years the championship has been held at ACBL North American Championships and World Bridge Federation World Championships.

Al Levy, ACBL President, established this event in 1997 at the suggestion of New York Times bridge editor, Alan Truscott, and has been the coordinator ever since. Gary Blaiss, ACBL administrator, will be this year's Director and arbitrator. Hopefully there won't be any Director calls! Computers can't lead out of turn or revoke...and don't recognize hesitations.

Nine computer-bridge software developers from around the world are coming to Menton to enter their programs in this year's championship, including Hans Kuijf, developer of JACK, the current title holder. There are nine programs entered are:

Blue Chip Bridge, UK; Bridge Baron, USA; Jack, The Netherlands; Meadowlark Bridge, USA; Micro Bridge, Japan; Oxford Bridge, UK; Q-Plus Bridge, Germany; Sabrina, France; and WBridge5, France.

The games will be held from June 22-27, at the Bridge Club of Menton, a short distance from the Palais de l'Europe. Kibitzers are welcome. Information on the history of this event and the conditions of contest can be found at www.ny-bridge.com/allevy/Menton/

In recognition that bridge is a wonderful game for youngsters, helping to develop their logical and analytical mental skills, discipline and ethics, the ACBL Educational Foundation is funding a software giveaway...giving away, to at least 150 youngsters from around the world, software including many of the best bridge-playing software programs, as well as Bridge Master 2000. To be eligible to receive a free software program you must be under 26 years old and be a member of a recognized bridge organization. Register by going to www.ny-bridge.com/allevy/Menton/

International star, Zia Mahmood, will be one of many players watching some of the action. A few years ago Zia was pitted against seven computer programs in an Individual format. Zia finished first...but the programs are improving rapidly.

Thank You

Iain Sime

As some will know, I misguessed a two-way finesse with the traffic on Thursday morning. I was struck by a motor cycle (it could have been worse) and sustained a shoulder injury and shock.

I foolishly refused a trip to hospital to take part in the Mixed Pairs B final some twenty minutes later. I would like to thank the doctor, directors, etc. and opponents (especially my Scottish friends Liz McGowan and Ken Baxter) who helped me through a painful day.

Most of all I was glad to have the ideal partner in Fiona McQuaker. Nothing was too much trouble for Fiona to make me as comfortable as possible. Thank you again Fiona.

On our fifty-second and last board of the day I had to negotiate another two-way finesse.

Dealer West. Non Vul

♠ 9 8 5 4 2

♥ Q 6 4 3

♦ 9

♣ Q 10 6

♠ A K 3

♥ K 8 7 2

♦ Q 3 2

♣ A J 7

♠ 8

♥ A J 10 9

♦ A K 10 8 7 4

♣ 4 3

♠ Q J 10 7

♥ 5

♦ J 6 5

♣ K 9 8 5 2

West	North	East	South
Sime		McQuaker	
1♥	Pass	3♦	Pass
3NT*	Pass	4♥	Pass
4NT*	Pass	5♥*	Pass
5NT*	Pass	6♦	Pass
6NT	All Pass		

3NT

5NT

15-19

Bid seven or show kings up the line

This time, when it mattered less, I guessed right. Plus 1020 put us on the right side of 50%, which was a small triumph in the circumstances.

Notice

The fax number of the press room at the 1st European Open Bridge Championship is 04 93 2817 44.

Ouest	Nord	Est	Sud
<i>Counil</i>		<i>Mme Dauvergne</i>	
		Passe	Passe
1 ♡	X	2 ♡	2 ♠
Passe	3 SA	(Fin)	

Counil savait sa partenaire courte à ♡, et dès lors, que la plupart des déclarants préféreraient jouer la manche à ♠. Onze levées seraient souvent réussies à l'atout ♠.

Est entama du 3 de ♣, pour le Roi et l'As. Pourvu qu'Ouest ne possède pas le grand mariage à ♦ dans son ouverture, espéra le déclarant, car son retour à ♣ sera fatal !

Le vin (de Chusclan) étant tiré, il fallait le boire. Le déclarant monta au mort par le Roi de ♡ et avança un petit ♦. Ouest intercala le Roi. L'As fit la levée et Counil ferma les yeux en déposant le Valet de ♦ sur la table.

Quand il les rouvrit, il soupira d'aise. Onze levées pour lui et un top (partagé).

Petit coup de pouce pour grand mérite

Il est toujours agréable, quand vous ouvrez la fiche ambulante, de constater que vous avez fait une levée de plus que tout le monde. La question est de savoir si tout le mérite vous en revient, ou si les adversaires y ont apporté leur contribution. Sur cette donne de la première demi-finale du mixte par paires, Christian Mari fut seul à totaliser onze levées. Certes, ses adversaires l'y ont un peu aidé, mais son mérite n'en est pas moins grand. Jugez plutôt :

Donne 19 (S/E-O)

♠ 10 8 7 6 3		♠ -
♡ V 9 7 4		♡ R 10 6
◇ AV 3		◇ 10 9 5 4 2
♣ 4		♣ R 10 8 6 3
♠ R D 9 5		♠ -
♡ D 5 3 2		♡ R 10 6
◇ R 5		◇ 10 9 5 4 2
♣ 7 6 2		♣ R 10 8 6 3
	♠ AV 4 2	
	♡ A 8	
	◇ D 6 2	
	♣ A D V 9	

Ouest	Nord	Est	Sud
<i>Mari</i>		<i>Mme Renoux</i>	
			1 ♣
Passe	1 ♠	Passe	3 SA*
Passe	4 ♠	(Fin)	

* 18-19 avec quatre ♠ et une main régulière

Est entame du 10 de ♦. Mari prend du Valet, joue ♣ pour la Dame, encaisse l'As de ♣, en défaussant un ♦, poursuit par ♦ pour l'As, ♡ pour l'As et ♡ pour le 10 d'Est. Celui-ci revient à ♦, pour la Dame, et Ouest commet la faute de couper du 5 de ♠. Nord surcoupe du 6, et, toujours pas décidé à s'attaquer aux atouts, coupe alternativement un ♡, un ♣, puis son dernier ♡. La position :

♠ 10 8 7		♠ -
♡ -		♡ -
◇ -		◇ 10
♣ -		♣ R 10
♠ R D 9		♠ -
♡ -		♡ -
◇ -		◇ 10
♣ -		♣ R 10
	♠ AV	
	♡ -	
	◇ -	
	♣ D	

Quand il présente alors la Dame de ♣, Ouest ne peut prétendre qu'à une seule levée d'atout : il coupe de la Dame, mais doit se jeter dans la fourchette As-Valet.

Rendez-vous manqué

Albert Bitran, après avoir répondu à son adversaire qu'il ne connaissait pas le nom de son partenaire (" je n'ai jamais joué en face de lui, a-t-il déclaré "), décida d'ouvrir " light " sur cette donne de l'Open par équipes.

Tour 3. Donne 28 - O/NS

♠ D 8 5 2		♠ 10 7
♡ D 5		♡ AV 6 3
◇ 10 9 6 5 4		◇ R 8 3 2
♣ 8 4		♣ D 5 2
♠ V 4		♠ A R 9 6 3
♡ 10 9 8 4 2		♡ R 7
◇ AV 7		◇ D
♣ A 10 3		♣ R V 9 7 6

Ouest	Nord	Est	Sud
<i>Roger</i>	<i>Mme Fischer</i>	<i>Bitran</i>	<i>Saurer</i>
Passe	Passe	1 ♡	2 ♡
X	2 ♠	Passe	Passe
4 ♡	(Fin)		

Sud entame de l'As de ♠, suivi du Roi et continue par la Dame de ♦. Après l'annonce en Sud du bicolore noir, le coup devient limpide pour notre Normand national. Albert prend la Dame de ♦ de l'As, pour préserver son squeeze, et joue As de ♡ et ♡. Sud revient à ♠ dans coupe et défausse, mais cela ne suffit pas encore pour gagner. Le déclarant coupe de sa main et présente la Dame de ♣ pour effectuer un transfert de garde et squeezer Nord entre ses ♦ et un hypothétique Valet de ♣ second. Ce dernier, absent au rendez-vous, trahira le déclarant qui chutera d'une levée. Une bonne défense néanmoins contre 4♠ dans l'autre ligne !

Le portefeuille d' Arnaud Germain est disponible a l' Hospitality Desk

Cose di casa nostra

by Franco Broccoli

Casa Italia è in festa. Due medaglie nel coppie, l'argento di **Popa/Trapani** e il bronzo di **Manara/Attanasio**. Tutto metallo che varca i confini nella direzione giusta. Pensate che solo tre coppie italiane avevano guadagnato l'accesso alla finale. Due su tre, perciò, hanno occupato militarmente il podio con una prestazione in crescendo durata tutta l'ultima sessione e coronata dall'impennata finale degna di chi, al termine di un campionato indubbiamente faticoso, ha ancora energie da spendere. Complimenti ed applausi internazionali.

Nel match d'esordio dell'open a squadre, la seconda formazione del Tennis Club Parioli (Angelini 2) ha incontrato Monaco. I campioni del mondo in carica a coppie open, Fulvio Fantoni e Claudio Nunes, schierati in sala chiusa per la formazione romana, alla prima mano hanno immediatamente messo in pista il sistema.

Descrizioni

Board 6. Dichiarante Est. E/O in zona

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



Claudio Nunes, Italy

Ovest	Nord	Est	Sud
Nunes	Catellani	Fantoni	Fissore
		passo	passo
1♣	passo	1♦	passo
ISA	passo	2♥	tutti passano

Urge qualche spiegazione. 1♣ mostra 14+ punti con 4+ fiori oppure 15+ bilanciati. E fino a qui tutto abbastanza normale. 1♦ di Fantoni è sottocolore per 4+ cuori da 0 a 9 punti. ISA è la bilanciata e 2♥, occhio, mostra 0/5 punti con 4 cuori e 4 picche. Alla faccia...

Sull'attacco fiori, Fantoni ha passato il Fante per l'Asso di Nord che è tornato atout per la Dama del morto. Dopo aver incassato il Re di fiori, il dichiarante ha proseguito a tagli in croce fino alle sue 8 prese. Nell'altra sala l'apertura di ISA di Ovest ha iniziato e finito la licita. Il dichiarante, a corto di passaggi con morto, è andato 3 down.

L'altra squadra del Parioli (Angelini/Sementa, Lauria/Versace e Meckstroth/Rodwell) nel turno successivo ha ricevuto in casa la formazione svedese di Brown. Le mani, dopo un inizio lento, hanno dato come l'impressione di risvegliarsi.

Board 12. Dichiarante Ovest. N/S in zona

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

Ovest	Nord	Est	Sud
Dybdahl	Rodwell	Brown	Meckstroth
passo	1♣	passo	1♦
contro	1♠	3♦	3♠
5♦	contro	tutti passano	

1♣ forte e 1♦ negativo. E' difficile non difendere con le carte di E/O. Meckstroth ha attaccato 2 di picche per le tre prese nobili del compagno che è tornato Dama di fiori. Brown, ha inaspettatamente preso con il Re del morto e, dopo due colpi di quadri ha iniziato a scuotere la testa perché passavano. Quando ha visto che Nord non rispondeva sull'Asso di fiori, s'è rincuorato, ma solo temporaneamente, in quanto, dopo aver pagato 300 per due down, ha visto che gli avversari avevano quattro perdenti. Nell'altra sala lo stesso impegno è caduto di una presa.

Board 13. Dichiarante Nord. Tutti in zona

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

Ovest	Nord	Est	Sud
Dybdahl	Rodwell	Brown	Meckstroth
	ISA	passo	3SA

tutti passano

Licita rapida e indolore per i Meckwell. Alla richiesta del punteggio d'apertura, Rodwell ha segnato su un foglietto 14 - 16 e poi ha aggiunto, prima del 14, un (13) che vuol dire anche 13 punti se mi va. Est ha attaccato cuori e Rodwell ha preso con il Re del morto e ha giocato quadri per l'Asso e quadri impasse. +600 contro i 170 dell'altra sala per 2♠+2.

Board 14. Dichiarante Est. Tutti in prima

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

Ovest	Nord	Est	Sud
Dybdahl	Rodwell	Brown	Meckstroth
		passo	1♣
1♠	2♣	passo	2♦
2♠	3♥	passo	3♠
contro	passo	passo	4♥

tutti passano

1♣ è forte, 1♠ è random (serve solo a disturbare i controlli), 2♦ (attenzione!) è sottocolore per le cuori. In questo modo la

coppia si è trovata dalla parte sbagliata, fermandosi a manche e non esplorando la possibilità di giocare un contratto alternativo di slam, tipo 6♣ o 6SA (chiamati da Fantoni/Nunes nell'incontro di Angelini2), dall'altra parte. Dopo l'attacco picche, 450 contro i 980 dell'aperta.

Board 15. Dichiarante Sud. N/S in zona

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tutti passano

Brown taglia corto, perchè se c'è da difendere è meglio non perdere tempo. Dybdahl, dopo l'attacco picche paga tre prese di caduta, ma guadagna nel board in quanto in aperta i norvegesi in N/S si spingono a livello 5 e gli italiani difendono a 6♣ pagando 800. Anche in questa mano Fantoni/Nunes hanno chiamato lo slam (6♥ mi).



Eric Rodwell, USA

OPEN TEAMS

(standings after 4 sessions - provisional)

GROUP A		
1	BROWN	80.00
2	BIRMAN	76.00
3	PAR.ANGELINI I	64.00
4	GWINNER	60.00
5	VAN CLEEFF	56.00
6	QUERAN	53.00
7	GILLS	40.00
8		

GROUP B		
1	KIRUBAKARA	76.00
2	NYSTROM	73.00
3	CALLAGHAN	65.00
4	RYNNING	64.00
5	EVANS	61.00
6	TROPICO	55.00
7	MIROGLIO	51.00
8	BUCHLEV	32.00

GROUP C		
1	REPS	78.00
2	FORRESTER	74.00
3	KOUZNETSOV	69.00
4	PAR.ANGELINI 2	59.00
5	TADASHI	57.00
6	CATELLANI	54.00
7	TURKEY 2	49.00
8	CS CLICHY	38.00

GROUP D		
1	KUJAWA	79.00
2	POLETYLO	75.00
3	FRERICHS	63.00
4	DUMBOVICH	63.00
5	SMITH	60.00
6	BLUMENTHAL	52.00
7	LEWIS	49.00
8	BERG	38.00

GROUP E		
1	BALDURSSON	84.00
2	IZISEL	80.00
3	CICHOCKI	76.00
4	BARRETT	60.00
5	BO	54.00
6	CAMPBELL	51.00
7	NAFTALY	45.00
8	PASQUINI	26.00

GROUP F		
1	GULLBERG	69.00
2	WESTS	68.00
3	GROMOELLER	67.00
4	BAREL	64.00
5	GROMOV	61.00
6	SOLARI	61.00
7	OPALINSKI	39.00
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GROUP G		
1	MORATH	81.00
2	WELLAND	69.00
3	HELLING	66.00
4	KIRILENKO	59.00
5	DE BOTTON	58.00
6	M-TEL	58.00
7	MARILL	46.00
8	WAKSMAN	38.00

GROUP H		
1	JACOBS	75.00
2	KHIUPPENEN	71.00
3	RINALDI	70.00
4	TACIUC	61.00
5	PANAHPOUR	57.00
6	VAN der REET	53.00
7	LEPODER	53.00
8	BARETY	39.00

GROUP I		
1	O'ROURKE	70.00
2	HIRST	69.00
3	BURGAY	64.00
4	ONIX-LONGU	61.00
5	GONCA	58.00
6	SCHIFKO	55.00
7	BACKSTROM	52.00
8		

GROUP J		
1	EIDI	82.00
2	MOULD	67.00
3	NAHMIA	66.00
4	MELTZER	60.00
5	LIMOR	57.00
6	VICKOR	57.00
7	FISCHER	49.00
8	CASTELLANI	40.00

GROUP K		
1	HELLE	76.00
2	AUBY	76.00
3	NET WHITE	65.00
4	GORDON	59.00
5	HENRI	56.00
6	SCHWARZ	50.00
7	VILLAS-BOAS	48.00
8	HAMPSON	47.00

GROUP L		
1	MAROTTA	81.00
2	CHAGAS	76.00
3	KARAIVANOV	73.00
4	LARSSON	59.00
5	COOK	58.00
6	NET BLUE	57.00
7	VAINIKONS	40.00
8	CAUMEL	32.00

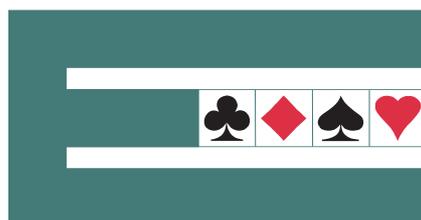
GROUP M		
1	NET RED	73.00
2	DIEDEN	72.00
3	BLAKSET	71.00
4	AYDIN	64.00
5	FIORETTI	59.00
6	DIKLIC	55.00
7	MOSSOP	45.00
8	MEEHAN	37.00

GROUP N		
1	SENIOR	82.00
2	NET ONSTEIN	63.00
3	MOURITZEN	62.00
4	SVOBODA	61.00
5	MILLNER	57.00
6	FAST WEB	54.00
7	COSTI	53.00
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GROUP O		
1	CORNELL	69.00
2	SISSENER	69.00
3	CHEMLA	67.00
4	WALSH	62.00
5	VARENNE	59.00
6	LARA	53.00
7	SAGIV	52.00
8		

GROUP P		
1	CLEMMENSEN	67.00
2	ZIMMERMANN	66.00
3	DELANEY	65.00
4	AASELID	63.00
5	HARARI	57.00
6	ASLANSLI	57.00
7	CHOUR	52.00
8	DEBUS	50.00

GROUP Q		
1	KALISH	84.00
2	MONSTED	80.00
3	FYRUN	66.00
4	OUTRED	64.00
5	SAVIN	56.00
6	OLIVIER	42.00
7	DE ST.PASTOU	40.00
8		



GROUP R		
1	TURKEY I	82.00
2	LAVAZZA	80.00
3	BENNETT	67.00
4	ABRAM	54.00
5	HAUGE	54.00
6	PINTO	54.00
7	DAUVERGNE	40.00
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WOMEN TEAMS

(standings after 4 sessions - provisional)

GROUP A

1	FIGB MOSCA	73.00
2	LOUIS VUITTON	71.00
3	BEKKOUCHE	68.00
4	YUEN	62.00
5	FILIPPI	59.00
6	GROMOVA	59.00
7	SENIOR	58.00
8	BARR	58.00
9	ROOS	54.00
10	BUKET	53.00
11	VON MALCHUS	53.00
12	PETROVIC	48.00

GROUP B

1	VRIEND	79.00
2	SMITH	79.00
3	AVON	77.00
4	MCGOWAN	75.00
5	ERHART	68.00
6	GRONKVIST	64.00
7	RAHELT	62.00
8	FIGB RESTA	54.00
9	ERDEOVA	50.00
10	KULCHYCKY	43.00
11	WENNING	43.00
12	WARNER	19.00

SENIOR TEAMS

(standings after 4 sessions - provisional)

GROUP A

1	SERF	75.00
2	MEYER	75.00
3	FLEMMING	75.00
4	TELTSCHER	68.00
5	MARKOWICZ	61.00
6	LUCK	61.00
7	RESTA	56.00
8	PEYRONNIE	56.00
9	BOREWICZ	56.00
10	DE SIMONE	54.00
11	HUMBURG	52.00
12	ACHTERBERG	51.00
13	ZILBERBUSH	51.00
14	CORTE-REAL	45.00
15		

GROUP B

1	ADAD	75.00
2	SPENGLER	74.00
3	HALLEN	71.00
4	KAMERBEEK	70.00
5	FORNACIARI	70.00
6	LEBANON	67.00
7	RAND	66.00
8	GUITTA	63.00
9	EICHHOLZER	56.00
10	KAPLAN	55.00
11	CARIC	54.00
12	POKORNA	50.00
13	SANTOLINI	48.00
14	SZENBERG	48.00
15	SAXON	43.00

OPEN TEAMS ROSTERS

1	AUT	FISCHER	Fisher Do	Saurer Be	Simon Jo	Terraneo Cr		
2	AUT	SCHIFKO	Schifko Ma	Moss Mi	Grue Jo	Wernle Sa		
3	BEL	DEBUS	Debus Er	VanComperdoll	Vanderbist Fr	De Mesmae Lu	Jeunen F	Driesen V
4	BEL	HENRI	Henri Ja	Lafourcade JP	Falla Ge	Marshal Le	Vandervost Mi	
5	BEL	VANDEREET	Vandereet Pi	Gelders Ha	Zobu Ah	Ilyilicki Ra		
6	BRA	VILLAS-BOAS	Villas-Boas M	Nader Jo	Amoedo Ra	Chalom Ra	Moreira Ma	Thoma Ma
7	BRA/USA	CHAGAS	Chagas Ga	Brenner Di	Garner St	Weinstein Ho		
8	BUL	KARAIVANOV	Karaivanov Ka	Trendafilov R	Peichev Iv	Barantiev Ni		
9	BUL	M-TEL	Victor Ar	Lychezar Pe	Shokov G	Tsonchev I		
10	CRO	DIKLIC	Diklic Du	Miladin Iv	Tesla Mi	Tomic To	Brguljan Ka	Zoric Be
11	CZE	SVOBODA	Svodoba Ot	Mraz To	Bahnikova Ev	Bahnik Pe		
12	DEN	BLAKSET	Auken Je	Blakset La	Madsen La	Madsen Lu	Morten	
13	DEN	CLEMMENSEN	Clemmensen Po	Chr Graversen	Krojgaard Ni	Caspersen He		
14	DEN	MONSTED	Monsted Ni	Hammelev Jo	Hansen Jo	Morten Bi		
15	ENG	CALLAGHAN	Callaghan Br	Burn Da	Monachan Ia	Liggins G	Fawcett Jo	
16	ENG	COOK	Cook Ni	McGuire Br	Willmott Jo	Boss Ni	Martin Pa	
17	ENG	DE BOTTON	De Botton Ja	Sandqvist Ni	Holland Jo	Hackett Ju	Hackett Je	Hackett Pa
18	ENG	FORRESTER	Forrester To	McIntosh An	Robson An	Bakhshi Da		
19	ENG	GILLS	Gills Si	Brogeland Bo	SaelensmindeE	Svendsen JP	Assan T	
20	ENG	HAMPSON	Hampson Jo	Marray Jo	Leathr Jo	Flacks Da	Robert Pa	
21	ENG	HIRST	Hirst	Hassett	Melbourne	Armstrong		
22	ENG	MOSSOP	Mossop Da	Simpson Co	Price Da	Zivkovic Go		
23	ENG	MOULD	Mould Al	Hyett Ga	Jones Ma	Bowyer Pa	Bowyer Su	Browyer S
24	ENG	SENIOR	Senior Br	Wolfarth Ge	Al-Shati Vi			
25	ENG	SMITH	Smith Ma	Czemiewski Pe	Hoskins Ma	Sauthwell En		
26	ENG/	NOR PANAHPOUR		Panahpour Li	Panahpour Mo	King Ph	Helgemo Ge	Austberg Er
27	FAR	MOURITZEN	Novrup Sv	Andersen Me	Mouritzen He	Mouritzen Jo		
28	FIN	BACKSTROM	Backstrom Su	Koistinen	Erkkila	Backstrom Ja		
29	FRA	BARETY	Barety Mi	Marchandise M	Cerro Gr	Galtier Pa		
30	FRA	BLUMENTHAL	Blumenthal Ge	Faigenbaun Al	Mari Ch	Stoppa JL		
31	FRA	BO	Bo	Elbaz	Allix	Rouquillard	Kaczyaska	
32	FRA	CAUMEL	Caumel JP	Procureur Ma	Delacour Pa	Morin Lu	Benard Di	
33	FRA	CHEMLA	Chemla Pa	Cronier Ph	Abecassis Mi	Soulet Ph		
34	FRA	COSTI	Baco La	Costi JB	Ponzaverra Jo	Simeoni Ma	Simeoni Do	Martinenghi R
35	FRA	CS CLICHY	Dupuis Xa	Oursel Ch	Fleury He	Libbrecht Wi	Sebbane Li	Thuillez
36	FRA	DAUVERGNE	Dauvergne Be	Dauvergne So	Carriere Da	Sire Cl		
37	FRA	DE ST.PASTOU	De St.Pastou	Gerin	Soudan	Boulogne		
38	FRA	HARARI	Harari Da	Doussot Be	Fonteneau Do	Couinil JL		
39	FRA	IZISEL	Izisel GŠ	Pilon Do	Multon Fr	Quantin Je		
40	FRA	LEPODER	Barbaroux Daniel	Boulicaut J:Marc	Vives	Vives		
41	FRA	MARILL	Marill Ph	Sussel Pa	Masse Di	Romanowsk Ge	Hertz Al	Mauberquez Er
42	FRA	NAHMIAIS	Nahmias Al	Bitran Al	Dadoun Pa	Roger Ph	Valdoire JM	
43	FRA	OLIVIER	Olivier Ja	Calas Da	De Bernardi A	Moussa An		
44	FRA	QUERAN	Queran Gi	Marina Bo	Jeanneteau Yr	Rigaud L		
45	FRA	SCHWARZ	Schwarz Ge	Trouve Cl	Metzdorff Ol	Le Quang Gu		
46	FRA	SOLARI	Solari JC	Allevana JC	Maurin Di	Mus Ma	Hugon El	Leca Be
47	FRA	TROPICO	Grenthe Pe	Toffier Ph	Rombaut Je	Duguet Mi	Duguet Ma	Palau JJ
48	FRA	WAKSMAN	Waksman	Uszynski	Zabaja	Borisenko		
49	FRA	ZIMMERMANN	Zimmermann Pi	Saporta Pi	Levy Al	Mouiel He	Perron Mi	Lebel Mi
50	FRA/POL	VARENNE	Varenne	Hismart	Lesniewski	Harasimovizha		
51	GER	BUCHLEV	Buchlev Ne	Schilhart No	Back St	Webber Fr	Gromoller Wi	Schneider We
52	GER	FRERICHS	Frerichs Ha	Wenning Ul	Fritsche Jo	Marsal Re	Engel Be	Majbach Ro
53	GER	GROMOELLER	Gromoeller Mi	Kimse An	Bussek Be	Rohowsky Ro	Wladow En	Elinescu Mi
54	GER	GWINNER	Gwinner H	Bausback Ni	Langer Da	Kunzli Fl	Schmid B	Weinberg R
55	GER	REPS	Reps Kl	Ludewig Be	Von Armim Da	Auken Sa	Gotard To	Piekarek Jo
56	HUN	DUMBOVICH	Dumbovich Mi	Homonnaj GŠ	Lakatos Pe	Winider Ga		
57	HUN	VICKOR	Vickor Da	Pauncz	Marjai Gy	Gero Is		
58	ICE	BALDURSSON	Baldursson Jo	Jonsson Th	Jonsson St	Ingimars Son	Johannsson St	Einarsson Bj
59	IND	KIRUBAKARA	KirubakaraMor	Prabhakar B	KrishnakumarK	Ray De	Padhye An	Rajesh Da
60	IRE	CAMPBELL	Campbell Ha	Keaveney Ga	Mac Kenzie Gr	Quinn Pa	Dunn Ad	
61	IRE	DELANEY	Delaney Pa	O'Lubaigh Se	Dowling-Long	Horan AM		
62	IRE	KALISH	Kalish Av	Podgur Le	Herbst Il	Herbst Of	Yadlin Do	Yadlin Is
63	IRE	MEEHAN	Meehan	Rassazal Car	O'Farrell Ro	Wyly Lilly		
64	IRE	WALSH	Walsh Te	Heneghan Ja	De Raeymaecker	Onishuk An	Heneghan Ja	
65	IRE	WESTS	Carroll Jo	Garvey To	Hanlon To	Mac Gann Hu	Mesbur Ad	Fitzgibbon Ni
66	ISR	BAREL	Kokish E	Schneider Ra	Wax Yacov	Wax Yaniv	Gilboa Ur	Migry

67	ISR	BIRMAN	Birman Da	Levin Am	Cohen Da	Altshuler Ga	Bizon P	Kowalsky Da
68	ISR	LIMOR	Limor	Mintz	Buchmayr	Stahl		
69	ISR	NAFTALY	Naftaly Gi	Bareket Il	Lengy As	Yaniv Za		
70	ISR	SAGIV	Sagiv	Schawartz	Poplilov	Sagiv		
71	ITA	BURGAY	Burgay Le	Mariani Ca	Guerra E.	Cedolin F.	Moritsch M.	Tramonto D.
72	ITA	CASTELLANI	Castellani En	Bombardieri D	Lucchesi Gi	Magnani Ca	Muller Ma	Saltarelli Ro
73	ITA	FAST WEB	Miozzi Cr	Catarsi Fr	Cima Le	Florio Al		
74	ITA	FIORETTI	Fioretti Fr	De Martinis D	Del Gaudio Lu	Mignola Va	Simeoli Ca	
75	ITA	LAVAZZA	Bocchi No	Duboin Gi	Buratti An	Lanzarotti Max	D'Avossa Ma	Ferraro G.
76	ITA	MAROTTA	Marotta Lu	Benassi En	De Vincenzo M	Franco Gi	Liguori Fa	Mariani Ma
77	ITA	ANGELINI 2	Garozzo Be	Del Buono Ni	Fantoni Fu	Nunes Cl	De Falco Da	
78	ITA	RINALDI	Lo Presti Fa	Mazzadi Fr	Di Bello Fu	Di Bello St	Guariglia Ru	Uccello S.
79	ITA/POL	MIROGLIO	Bongiovanni G	Kowalsky Ap	Romansky Ja	Szymanows Ma	Tuszynski Pi	
80	ITA/USA	ANGELINI 1	Angelini Fr	Sementa An	Versace Al	Lauria Lo	Meckstroth Je	Rodwell Er
81	JAP	TADASHI	Tadashi Re	Nobuyuki Ha	Hideki Ta	Kazuo Fu		
82	LAT	GONCA	Gonca Vi	Alfejeva Je	Rubenis Iv	Janson Ug		
83	LEB	EIDI	Eidi Mi	Martens Kr	Tchamitch Ha	Barouidi Na	Harfouche Ga	Hamdan F.
84	LIT	VAINIKONS	Vainikons Vy	Saulis Al	Samarius An	Zibaitis Br		
85	LUX	HELLING	Helling St	Bancherau Ph	Hein So	Schneider Mi		
86	MNC	CATELLANI	Catellani Ma	Fissore He	Monaco To	RenŠ Mo	Guglielmi Mi	
87	NET	ABRAM	Abram Ma	Kirchhoff Er	Drenkelford H	Markovic De		
88	NET	HELLE	Helle	Green	Hoogenkamp Ed	De Bruyn Ba		
89	NET	NET RED	Brink Sj	Van Proijen R	Jansma Ja	Verhees Lo		
90	NET	NET ONSTEIN	Van Der Neut	Bomhof Ja	Harings Je	Kroes Vi		
91	NET	NET BLUE	Drijver Ba	Schollaardt M	Van Eijck Wi	Westra Be	Muller Ba	De Wijs Si
92	NET	NET WHITE	Bakkeren To	Bertens Hu	Bruggeman Je	De Groot Ni		
93	NET	VAN CLEEFF	Van Cleeff Ja	Vis JP	Zwart Pe	Eskes On	SprinkhuizenG	
94	NOR	AASELID	Aaselid Jo	Baardsen Tr	Lekang St	Hakkebo St	Muri Ja	Bang Pa
95	NOR	BERG	Berg Ja	Valen Bj	Hogstad So	Odden Bj		
96	NOR	BROWN	Brown Wi	Dybdahl S	Hagen Es	Svindahl Fr		
97	NOR	FYRUN	Fyrun KG	Hoyland Sl	Hoyland SO	Myrvold OM		
98	NOR	HAUGE	Hauge Ru	Malinowski Ar	Thoresen Si	Erga In	Moen Fr	Hallberg Gu
99	NOR	RYNNING	Rynning Er	Gulheim Bj	Bradsness Fi	Skjaeran Ha		
100	NOR	SISSENER	Sissener JP	Lowe Pe	Helness To	Aabye Jo	Bolviken Er	Sorvoll Jo
101	NZL	CORNELL	Cornell Mi	Mayer Ma	Newell Pe	Reid Ma		
102	NZL	EVANS	Evans Bo	Bach A	Stern D	Stern L	Jones Bo	Lourie Or
103	POL	CICHOCKI	Cichocki Mi	Zurakowski Pi	Gierulski Bo	Skrzypczak Je	Pikus Kr	Zemanowicz Zb
104	POL	KUJAWA	Kujawa Kr	Olech Sl	Gawecki Ja	Tutka Ma		
105	POL	MILLNER	Millner Re	Lev Sa	Gawrys Pi	Jassem Kr	Kwieciew Mi	Pszczola Ja
106	POL	OPALINSKI	Opalinski Ro	Pietraszek Ma	Czul Kr	Znamirowski J		
107	POL	POLETYLO	Poletylo Ja	Wojcicki Ma	Olanski Wo	Starkawski Wl	Jamiewski Ra	Pasur Bo
108	POR	LARA	Lara MJ	Capucho Ma	Luis Ca	Paz Nu		
109	POR	PINTO	Pinto Ru	Silva Ar	Torres Lu	Ferreira An	Cerquinho Mi	Barbosa Ju
110	ROM	ONIX-LONGU	Lungu	Rotaru	Tomescu Se	Stirbo	Tomesco Ta	
111	ROM	SAVIN	Savin Da	Matei Or	Urseanu Da	Breaban Lu		
112	ROM	TACIUC	Taciuc Lu	Voinescu Da	Teodorescu Co	Negoescu An		
113	RUS	CHOUR	Chour A.	Solntsev E.	Prokhorov D.	Gaek A.		
114	RUS	GROMOV	Gromov An	Petrinin Al	Gladyshev Ev	Krasnossels M	Kholomeev Va	Zlotov Dm
115	RUS	KHIUPPENEN	Kiuppenen Ju	Sterkin Al	Shudnev An	Khazanov Ig	Tatarkin Vl	
116	RUS	KIRILENKO	Curlin Ig	Kirilenko Se	Garusov Ko	Zhmak Ma	Andreev Yu	Vorobey
117	RUS	KOUZNETSOV	Khantimirov T	Kytchanov Va	Baguzin Se	Spiridonov An		
118	SCO	BENNETT	Bennett Ro	Smith Ha	Adamson Al	Wald Ro		
119	SCO	OUTRED	Outred Ch	Outred Vi	Owen Cl	Gibson Ju		
120	SWE	AUBY	Auby Da	Hallberg Pe	Ljung An	Karlsson Pa	Ahlesved Kr	
121	SWE	DIEDEN	Dieden Jo	Blomdahl Ro	Bjorkman Le	Sanzen Bj	Anderson JO	Petersson G
122	SWE	GULLBERG	Gullberg To	Magnusson Ma	Andersson La	Bergdahl To	Sundelin Po	Sylvan Jo
123	SWE	LARSSON	Wikner A.	Pettersson Ma	Tomqvist To	Noberius He	Dobrin F.	Ryman S.
124	SWE	MORATH	Morath An	Gustawsson Ma	Borin Ke	Efraimsson Be	Brenning To	
125	SWE	NYSTROM	Nystrom Fr	Bertheau Pe	Ebenius Jo	Upmark Jo	Bremark Le	Wrang F
126	TUR	ASLANSLI	Aslanli	Uysal Ay	Ozan Er	Falay Fa	Babac	
127	TUR	AYDIN	Aydin At	Dalkilic Ba	Ukan Oz	Sakrak Oz	Eskizara Om	
128	TUR	TURKEY 1	Zorlu Na	Assael Sa	Usum Do	Pehlivan Oz		
129	TUR	TURKEY 2	Kolata Su	Atabey Ya	Akgul Mu	Aslan Bu		
130	USA	BARRETT	Barrett Ge	Mamula Do	Smolski Ro	Petty Ve	Barrett K.	
131	USA	GORDON	Gordon Ma	Zucker Ri	Allagaert Wi	Shivdasani Ja	Molson Ma	Baran Bo
132	USA	JACOBS	Jacobs Ge	Katz Ra	Hampson Ge	Greco Er	Balicki Ce	Zmudzinski Ad
133	USA	LEWIS	Lewis Pa	Lewis Li	Robison Ji	Kantar Si	Lewaciak Gr	Michalek Ju
134	USA	MELTZER	Meltzer Ro	Weichsel Pe	Sontag Al	Larsen Ky	Sansby Le	Martel Ch
135	USA	O'ROURKE	O'Rourke Lo	Lindkvist Ma	Fredin Pe	Cheek Cu	Aa Te	Grotheim Gl
136	USA	WELLAND	Welland Ro	Fallenius Bj	Levin Ro	Weinstein St	Mahmood Zia	Rosenberg Mi
137	VEN	PASQUINI	Pasquini Pa	De Lemos Gu	Zighelboim Od	Hamaoui St	Pacheco Mor.	Gusso Franco