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SEVEN COUNTRIES REPRESENTED IN THREE FINALS



A view of the Vugraph

It was a day for exciting finishes at the team championships, and several of them echoed the famous sentiment 'It's not over until the fat lady sings.' None more so than the matches involving Team Orange I. In their quarter final against Denmark the Dutchmen, with only seven deals remaining, managed to turn a deficit of 44 IMPs into a remarkable win by 12 IMPs. The boot was almost on the other foot in their semi final when they built up a huge lead against Ozdil only to see almost all of it disappear in the second half before they

emerged winners by 3 IMPs. In today's final they will face Miroglio, who defeated Hecht.

In the Women's event the big surprise was the way Weber put away Baker in the quarter final and they went on to reach the final by seeing off the challenge of Pasman.

D'Ovidio overcame a big deficit in their quarter final against Chantal and went on to cruise into the final by defeating USA/Russia.

The Seniors final is between Szenberg and Fornaciari.

Vugraph Today

The Vugraph starts at 10.30 today in the Gran Canaria Salon (the far side of the swimming pool as you come out of the Hotel Mediterraneo).

We hope to be able to show results from the Open, Senior and Women's finals.

EBL Press Conference

A press conference will be held by the EBL President Gianarrigo Rona on Friday 1 July 2005, at 10.30 am, in Salon 5 - Palma de Mallorca, just opposite the Press Room.

Remembering André Boekhorst

Following the Press Conference, a short ceremony will take place in the same room, dedicated to the memory of André Boekhorst, former EBL President.

Journalists, EBL & NBO officials as well as any other interested person are welcome to attend these events.

Victory Banquet

The Victory Banquet desk located at the 'Shop desk' in front of the 'Taberna Andaluza' will open on Thursday 30 June at 10.00.

All players are kindly requested to collect their invitations before 20.00 on Friday 1 July.

Tickets for wives, companions and friends are also available from the shop desk priced at Euro 50 each.

Please do not forget to take your invitation with you, otherwise you will not be able to enter the Roman Pool area.

Teams Prize Giving Ceremony

The prize giving ceremony of the Teams Championships (Senior - Women - Open) will be held on Saturday 2 July together with the Pairs at 20.30 in the 'Roman Pool' area before the Victory Banquet.

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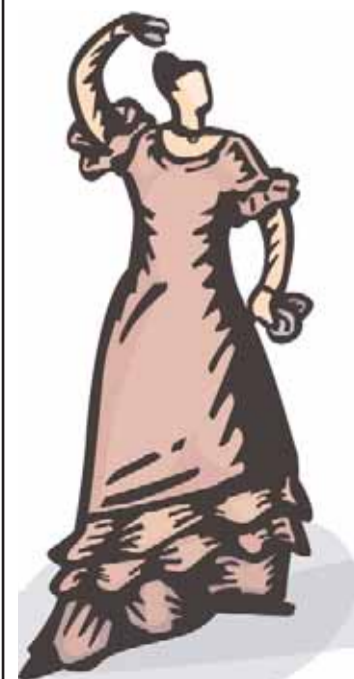
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Schedule of Play

- 10.30 Open/Women/Senior Teams Finals
- 10.30 Open/Women/Senior Pairs Qualifying Session 3
- 14.45 Open/Women/Senior Teams Finals Sessions 2 & 3
- 16.30 Open/Women/Senior Pairs Semifinal A & B Session 1
- 19.30 Open/Women/Senior Teams Prize Giving Ceremony

Carmen Mota Show

The EBL have 200 tickets (which usually cost Euro 34) for this brilliant show at the Mare Nosttrum Resort for Euro 20 each.



You can see the show on Monday, Wednesday & Friday at 20.30 hrs or on Tuesday, Thursday & Saturday at 21.30 hrs

The tickets are valid until 1 July.

Open Teams 16KO: Dumbovich v Allix

by Jos Jacobs

On Monday morning, the Open teams had reached the Knock-Out phase of the tournament, in which the top 32 teams were still participating. The winners of Sunday's Swiss, the Dumbovich team from Hungary, had chosen Allix from France as their opponents for the first 28-board match of the day.

After two pushes, both teams missed the same very good opportunity on board 3:

Board 3. Dealer South. E/W Vul.

<p>♠ K 10 6 ♥ A 9 7 2 ♦ Q 8 7 5 ♣ 6 5</p>	<table border="1" style="border-collapse: collapse; width: 40px; height: 40px; 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	<p>♠ A Q J 8 7 ♥ Q 10 8 6 5 ♦ A K 9 ♣ -</p>
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W E					
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<p>♠ 5 4 2 ♥ J 4 ♦ 10 6 ♣ K Q J 7 3 2</p>					

West	North	East	South
<i>Dumbovich</i>	<i>Mauberquez</i>	<i>Winkler</i>	<i>Allix</i>
<i>Frey</i>	<i>Szalay</i>	<i>Bessis</i>	<i>Lakatos</i>
Pass	5♣	Dble	3♣
			All Pass

The bidding was the same at both tables. Any suggestions on how to reach 6♥ will be heartily welcomed. No swing.

With the score at 2-1 to Dumbovich after 8 boards, we were beginning to wonder if anything would ever happen in this match at all. When board 9 hit the table, we could see that even 7♦ would be makable, but would anyone bid it?

Board 9. Dealer North. E/W Vul.

<p>♠ 10 7 4 ♥ J 10 9 8 7 ♦ 7 4 3 ♣ Q 3</p>	<table border="1" style="border-collapse: collapse; width: 40px; height: 40px; 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	<p>♠ K 6 5 ♥ K 6 ♦ J 10 ♣ K J 10 8 5 2</p>
N					
W E					
S					
<p>♠ A Q J 8 3 2 ♥ - ♦ K 9 6 5 2 ♣ 6 4</p>					

Open Room:

West	North	East	South
<i>Dumbovich</i>	<i>Mauberquez</i>	<i>Winkler</i>	<i>Allix</i>
Pass	1♥	2♣	2♠
Pass	3♥	Pass	3♠
	3NT	All Pass	

Closed Room:

West	North	East	South
<i>Frey</i>	<i>Szalay</i>	<i>Bessis</i>	<i>Lakatos</i>
Pass	1♥	2♣	2♠
Pass	3♥	Pass	3♠
	4♥	All Pass	

At both tables, 2♠ was forcing over 2♣. A double might have worked better here as it suggests interest in diamonds too. If you double and partner rebids his hearts, not at all unlike-

ly, you might run into trouble if 2♠ next is not forcing.

Anyway, at both tables the diamonds got lost, but the final contracts were made. 3NT was easy enough after ducking two rounds of clubs, as the spade finesse was completely safe now. 4♥, on a diamond lead, required a bit more luck but this is what happened. Declarer won the ♦A and played ♥A and another, losing to the king (good news and bad news). He then won the club return and took an immediate spade finesse. When this held and the suit broke 3-3, the ♦K was the entry to dispose of the last club loser. Making 420 earned the Allix team an IMP as well, so they had scored the equaliser to make it 2-2 now.

On the very next board, the match finally got under way:

Board 10. Dealer East. All Vul.

<p>♠ Q 7 ♥ Q 10 8 7 6 2 ♦ 7 5 2 ♣ 7 2</p>	<table border="1" style="border-collapse: collapse; width: 40px; height: 40px; 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	<p>♠ A 9 6 4 2 ♥ A J 9 ♦ A 9 6 3 ♣ 8</p>
N					
W E					
S					
<p>♠ J 10 3 ♥ 4 3 ♦ Q J 10 8 4 ♣ Q 9 3</p>					

Open Room:

West	North	East	South
<i>Dumbovich</i>	<i>Mauberquez</i>	<i>Winkler</i>	<i>Allix</i>
Pass	1♠	Pass	1♣
Pass	3♦	Pass	2NT
Pass	4♣	Pass	3♠
Pass	4♥	Pass	4♦
Pass	5♠	Pass	4♠
Pass	6♠	All Pass	6♣

As you can see, NS at one point were in a very good slam (6♣), though 6NT is obviously best. You will run into trouble only if clubs are 5-0. In 6♠, a 3-2 trump break would be very pleasant, though declarer would be able to cope with some of the 4-1 breaks too. Looking at the auction, it seems that South was very much on the right track when he bid 6♣ over the 5♠ trump quality inquiry, but North understandably corrected once again. However, as trumps did break 3-2, the road to 1430 for Allix was easy.

At the other table, we saw a lazy bid by North:

Closed Room:

West	North	East	South
<i>Frey</i>	<i>Szalay</i>	<i>Bessis</i>	<i>Lakatos</i>
Pass	1♠	Pass	1♣
Pass	3NT	All Pass	3♣

As 3♣ can be rebid on all types of hands, what could be wrong with 3♦? All 13 tricks were made, but 12 IMPs went to Allix, who suddenly led 14-2.

On boards 11 and 12, Dumbovich picked up 2 and 3 IMPs to make the score 7-14 and then came board 13:

Board 13. Dealer North. All Vul.

<p>♠ Q 8 4 2 ♥ Q 6 5 3 ♦ 8 5 ♣ A 10 4</p>	<table border="1" style="border-collapse: collapse; width: 40px; height: 40px; 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	<p>♠ A 5 ♥ A J 9 4 ♦ A Q J 10 ♣ 7 6 5</p>
N					
W E					
S					
<p>♠ J 6 ♥ 10 7 2 ♦ 7 6 2 ♣ Q J 9 8 3</p>					

Open Room:

West	North	East	South
<i>Dumbovich</i>	<i>Mauberquez</i>	<i>Winkler</i>	<i>Allix</i>
2♣	1♠	INT	Pass
3♥	Pass	2♥	Pass
		4♥	All Pass

INT certainly would not have been everybody's choice holding only one spade stopper, but it paved the way for the Hungarians to reach a hair-raising contract that required very good declarer play as well as a shade of luck.

South led the ♣Q. When Dumbovich won this with his ace, the club suit was blocked. Next came a heart to the jack, the ♥A (thank you) and the ♥9 back to hand for the diamond finesse. When this worked, declarer knew he would either get four diamond tricks (if the king was tripleton originally) or he would need an endplay, throwing North in with the ♦K. So he crossed to his last trump in hand, using the carefully preserved ♥4, and took another diamond finesse. When the king did not fall under the ace in the third round of the suit, he led the fourth diamond from dummy, North winning his king. As he was known to have started with five spades, it was a certainty that North would have only one top club to cash before being forced to open up the spades. Very well played for a deserved 620 to Dumbovich.

Closed Room:

West	North	East	South
<i>Frey</i>	<i>Szalay</i>	<i>Bessis</i>	<i>Lakatos</i>
2♥	1♠	Dble	Pass
	All Pass		

The Standard Français did not work well here. Both the double and the 2♥ bid are straightforward actions, but as each player held a little bit in reserve, the thin but certainly playable game was missed. Declarer even made 11 tricks but had to accept a loss of 9 IMPs. Dumbovich had taken over the lead again at 16-14 now.

Different basic approaches caused a big swing on the last board of the segment:



Board 14. Dealer East. None Vul.

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

Open Room:

West	North	East	South
<i>Dumbovich</i>	<i>Mauberquez</i>	<i>Winkler</i>	<i>Allix</i>
		Pass	1♣
1♦	1♥	2♦	Pass
Pass	Dble	Pass	2♥
Pass	3♦	Pass	3♥
Pass	5♣	All Pass	

When you are not playing a weak NT, you have to open 1♣ and thus offer the opponents the chance to interfere with your bidding. This is what happened in the Open Room. NS found their precarious heart fit, but it never occurred to them that 3NT might be the right spot. Had South decided to first show his spades over the double, before supporting the hearts, all would have been well, but how was he to know that partner was strong enough to bid again?

Declarer lost four heart tricks to go down two. Dumbovich +100.

Closed Room:

West	North	East	South
<i>Frey</i>	<i>Szalay</i>	<i>Bessis</i>	<i>Lakatos</i>
		Pass	1NT
Pass	2♣	Pass	2♠
Pass	3NT	All Pass	

Here they would have nothing of all this. South opened a weak NT; after that EW could not interfere any more, so the proper game was easily reached. The Hungarians must have been surprised to see that they had won 11 IMPs on the deal to make the half score at 26-13 in their favour.

The first board of the second half immediately produced a new leader:

Board 15. Dealer North. None Vul.

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

Open Room:

West	North	East	South
<i>Szalay</i>	<i>Mauberquez</i>	<i>Lakatos</i>	<i>Allix</i>
		1♣	Pass
Pass	Pass	2NT	Pass
1♥	Pass	3♦	Pass
3♣	Pass	4♣	Pass
3♠	Pass	5♣	Pass
4NT	Pass		Pass
6♠	All Pass		

The slam does not look a very good proposition, even less so if North is on lead as happened at this table. When Mauberquez found the lead of the ♦4, declarer ducked in dummy (probably his best practical chance) but Allix won his ♦K and next cashed the ♥A for a very quick down one Allix +50.

Closed Room:

West	North	East	South
<i>Frey</i>	<i>Winkler</i>	<i>Bessis</i>	<i>Dumbovich</i>
			Pass
1♦	Pass	2♣	Pass
2♦	Pass	2♠	Pass
3♠	Pass	4♦	Pass
4♠	Pass	4NT	Pass
5♦	Pass	5♥	Pass
6♣	Pass	6♠	All Pass

Due to the intricacies of their natural system West could open 1♦. Next, he had no choice but to rebid the "suit" after partner's 2♣ response. This way, however, he managed to steer the slam towards the East hand, which proved a better idea. Dumbovich led the ♣7 to the king in dummy. Declarer's next move was a heart to the king. When South won the ace and returned the suit, the hand was over. Had South played anything else, declarer would no doubt have taken a successful finesse of the ♥J. Allix another 980 and 14 IMPs to lead by 1 whole IMP now.

Allix picked up another 15 IMPs on four consecutive small swings to lead by 16 when Dumbovich struck back:

Board 22. Dealer East. E/W Vul.

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

Open Room:

West	North	East	South
<i>Szalay</i>	<i>Mauberquez</i>	<i>Lakatos</i>	<i>Allix</i>
		1♠	2♦
3♦	5♦	Pass	Pass
5♠	Pass	Pass	Dble
All Pass			

After the ♦K lead, declarer drew trumps playing South for both missing honours and thus easily made his contract. Dumbovich +850.

Closed Room:

West	North	East	South
<i>Frey</i>	<i>Winkler</i>	<i>Bessis</i>	<i>Dumbovich</i>
		1♠	2♦
3♠	5♦	Pass	Pass
Dble	All Pass		

The French apparently could not bid 3♦ over 2♦, showing invitational or better, so Frey had to content himself with 3♠ at his first turn. Though he too knew from partner's pass over 5♦ that East would hold a promising hand, he hardly could hardly make a further move, so he doubled. On the lead of the ♠A, followed by the

♥A and a spade (?) one undertrick disappeared, so Dumbovich lost only 100 at this table for a swing of 13 IMPs. They were back to within 3 IMPs now.

They returned the IMPs just won on the next board:

Board 23. Dealer South. All Vul.

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

Open Room:

West	North	East	South
<i>Szalay</i>	<i>Mauberquez</i>	<i>Lakatos</i>	<i>Allix</i>
			1♥
Dble	2♥	2♠	4♥
All Pass			

In view of Szalay's very light double, declarer played the hand carefully and well. A low spade was ducked by East and won by declarer's ace. Next came a diamond to the jack. Finding the ♦KQ onside probably was declarer's best chance, as the ♣A figured to be behind the king anyway. Now what should East do upon winning his ♦Q? From the count signal he knows that West has four diamonds, so a diamond return cannot cost. If he returns a diamond, he would have set up a second trick for the defence before declarer gets a chance to establish a club for a possible diamond discard by ruffing out the ♣A. Understandably, he shifted to the ♣Q which was allowed to hold. At this point, a return to diamonds should be even more obvious, as it still cannot cost, but when he continued with the ♣J he presented declarer with his contract. Trumps were drawn, a club ruffed, the second losing diamond went on the ♣K and the last diamond could be ruffed in dummy too. Allix +620.

Closed Room:

West	North	East	South
<i>Frey</i>	<i>Winkler</i>	<i>Bessis</i>	<i>Dumbovich</i>
			1♥
Pass	3♣	Pass	4♥
All Pass			

West led a trump, declarer drew two rounds, cashed the ♠A and led a diamond to the jack and queen as well. At this table too, East shifted to the ♣Q, but as there had been no take-out double by West, ducking the ♣Q was just a trifle less automatic. When Dumbovich in fact covered with the ♣K, he had given away his only chance to make the contract. So 12 IMPs went back to Allix who thus regained the lead which they were never to lose again. The final score: 60-42 to Allix.



Women Teams Round 6: D'Ovidio v Baker

by Jos Jacobs

When this match was scheduled on Sunday afternoon, D'Ovidio were leading the field with 109 V.P., 11 ahead of Baker and 12 ahead of the young Dutch team Verbeek. With Verbeek due to have their bye in this round, there might well be a change in the order of the leading teams after this match. Apart from that, it looked a good match too on paper, and so it really proved.

On the first board a different auction and better defence led to a substantial swing:

Board 15. Dealer North. None Vul.

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

Closed Room:

West	North	East	South
Willard	Auken	Cronier	Von Arnim
			Pass
Pass	1♣	Pass	1♦
Pass	1♠	Pass	2♦
All Pass			

This went just one down, 100 to D'Ovidio.
Open Room:

West	North	East	South
Baker	D'Ovidio	McCallum	Gaviard
			Pass
1♦	Dble	1♠	INT
Pass	Pass	Dble	Pass
Pass	Redble	Pass	2♦
Dble	All Pass		

West led a low trump to East's king, and a heart came back. A trump went to the queen and ace, and a spade went to East's ♠10. Another heart was won in dummy, and from there declarer was in trouble. As she could not get back to hand she eventually went three down for a loss of 800 and 12 IMPs to Baker.

Two boards later, Sabine Auken took an optimistic view, also because of a systemic problem:

Board 17. Dealer North. None Vul.

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

Closed Room:

West	North	East	South
Willard	Auken	Cronier	Von Arnim
			3♥
Pass	1♠	Pass	5♥
Pass	4NT	Pass	
Pass	6♠	All Pass	

3♥ was explained by Von Arnim as invitation-al with a singleton somewhere. Auken however thought it was a clear-cut heart splinter and a game-forcing hand, so she launched Blackwood without further ado. On the lead of the ♥J declarer won the ace and played the queen from hand. Still, there were two inescapable losers when Willard took little time to cover the ♣J with her ace and cashed the ♥K next. One down.

At the other table both the auction and the play were "not worth mentioning" for a score of 450 to D'Ovidio and 11 IMPs back to them.

On the next board, Auken and Von Arnim were again faced with a slam decision, and this time they got it right:

Board 18. Dealer East. N/S Vul.

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

Closed Room:

West	North	East	South
Willard	Auken	Cronier	Von Arnim
		1♥	Pass
3♥	Dble	4♥	4♠
Pass	5♥	Pass	6♣
Pass	6♠	All Pass	

When Auken showed her void by bidding 5♥ over 4♠, Von Arnim had no trouble in going to slam holding the ♦A. In fact, on a heart lead you should even make 7♣ but this contract is not really recommended. 6♠ was easy on a heart lead, it turned out, as there were no bad breaks there to possibly lead declarer astray. Baker +1430.

Open Room:

West	North	East	South
Baker	D'Ovidio	McCallum	Gaviard
		1♥	Pass
2♥	2♠	3♥	4♠
Pass	Pass	5♥	Dble
All Pass			

Though the French got much more bidding space when Baker only raised to 2♥, they did not fully exploit it but sold out rather cheaply to 5♥. Down two and a 15-IMP swing to Baker.

Two boards later, both teams missed a chance:

Board 20. Dealer West. All Vul.

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

Closed Room:

West	North	East	South
Willard	Auken	Cronier	Von Arnim
Pass	1♣	Pass	1♦
Pass	1♠	Pass	4♠
All Pass			

After West's initial pass and the Strong Club auction, East cannot possibly be blamed for not leading a diamond. Thus, she missed the only way to beat the contract.

Open Room:

West	North	East	South
Baker	D'Ovidio	McCallum	Gaviard
1♦	Dble	3♣	3♠
Pass	4♣	Pass	4♠
All Pass			

When West opened 1♦ showing a suit and East made a fit bid West might well have found the diamond lead. Even in the post-mortem she was kicking herself for leading a club...

No swing.

After a push in a spade game, on board 22 Auken-Von Arnim overbid to 3NT which luckily for them went only one down, due to a blockage in hearts. D'Ovidio +6 IMPs.

The next board was a more substantial swing for D'Ovidio. On a partscore hand (they were in INT in fact, making two overtricks) Auken-Von Arnim had a more serious misunderstanding and ended up in a hopeless slam, down four undoubled! Yet, another 11 IMPs for D'Ovidio.

A missed game by their opponents gave the French 6 more IMPs and then came:

Board 27. Dealer South. None Vul.

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

Closed Room:

West	North	East	South
Willard	Auken	Cronier	Von Arnim
			3♦
Pass	Pass	4♦	Pass
4♥	All Pass		

Sylvie Willard played this hand very well until the final stages. Auken led the ♦A and shifted to



a spade. Willard correctly went up with dummy's ace as first the diamond losers have to be discarded on the clubs. The idea is to lose a spade, a heart and just one diamond. She got an unexpected but well-deserved reward when South followed suit with the ♠K! Then came three rounds of clubs (please note the fall of the ♣J109!) and a trump to the king. When this held, declarer simply continued with another trump to Auken, who cashed her last trump before exiting with a spade. Back in her hand, the only thing left was to remember that her clubs were good. Alas, she had forgotten, ruffed a club in dummy and had to lose to the ♠10 in the end. Very disappointing to see a beautiful sequence of plays brutally interrupted just before the final hurdle.

Not that it mattered very much, as North at the other table fell from grace, as they say.

Open Room:

West Baker	North D'Ovidio	East McCallum	South Gaviard
Pass	Pass	1♥	Pass
3♦	3♠	Dble	2♦
			All Pass

The contract here went down five for -1100 and 15 IMPs to Baker in a match that stood level at the time.

Worse things were to come for the French on the last board:

Board 28. Dealer West. N/S Vul.

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

Closed Room:

West Willard	North Auken	East Cronier	South Von Arnim
Pass	Pass	1♠	Pass
2♣	Pass	2♥	Pass
4♠	All Pass		

After a Drury sequence South made the natural enough lead of the ♦K. Once she continued with another diamond, the contract could no longer be made. Baker +50.

Open Room:

West Baker	North D'Ovidio	East McCallum	South Gaviard
1♦	Pass	1♠	Pass
2♠	Pass	4♣	All Pass

Once again in this set, the diamond opening did the trick for EW. On board 20, they missed the chance thus created for them, as we saw. This time, however, the 1♦ opening induced South not to lead the suit. On a club lead, declarer could draw trumps, dispose of one diamond loser and, by playing on hearts, claim ten tricks for +420 and another 10 IMPs.

So this remarkable match, tied with two boards to go, ended with a victory for Baker by 58-33 or 21-9 in V.P. They had taken the lead in their group as well as a consequence of this big win.



THE CHAMPIONSHIPS
(Provisional Programme)

The Opening Ceremony will be on Saturday 22nd October 2005 at 6.30 p.m. at the Estoril Congress Centre.

The Bermuda Bowl, Venice Cup & Seniors Bowl : Round Robin will start on Sunday 23rd and finish on Saturday 29th, with a knock-out stage starting on Sunday 30th with Quarterfinals, Semi-finals and Finals the following week.

In these three events the Quarterfinals will end before the start of the Transnational Open Teams on Monday 31st October, allowing people who want to play this event to be free in time.

The Closing Ceremony, which will include the prize giving, a victory banquet and a first class musical show, will take place on Saturday 5th November at the Estoril Casino.



In accordance with the provisional schedule, the play will start daily at 10.00/10.30 a.m. and finish at 7.30/8.30 p.m., except on Oct 31st and Nov 3rd when play will be extended to 11.00/11.30 p.m.

THE WORLD TRANSNATIONAL OPEN TEAMS

The 5th World Transnational Open Teams Championships is a prestigious and most enjoyable event. Being Transnational, it is open to teams composed of players coming from different countries, nominated by their National Bridge Organisation and approved by the WBF Credentials Committee.

It is a great opportunity for players to participate in a wonderful bridge tournament while at the same time having an unique opportunity to experience all the atmosphere and excitement of the final stages of the Bermuda Bowl and Venice Cup and watch some of the greatest players in the world on the first class vugraph presentation. Players wishing to compete in this championship should contact their NBO and request nomination by the end of July 2005. There is no quota, and NBOs may nominate as many teams as they wish to compete in this great tournament.

Players eliminated from the Round Robin of the Bermuda Bowl & Venice Cup, as well as those from the Seniors Bowl will be able to enter the World Transnational Open Teams Championship free of charge.

The World Transnational Open Teams will take place during the second week, starting in the evening at 8.00 p.m. on Monday 31st October. The format will be Swiss Teams. It is normally played as 10-board matches (3, 4 or 5 per day) for 15 qualifying rounds (150 boards).

The Quarterfinals will start on Thursday late afternoon, the Semi-finals will be played on Friday 4th November and the Final will end on Saturday 5th November.



REGISTRATION

REGISTRATION OF TEAMS

- + Bermuda Bowl / Venice Cup / Seniors Bowl 1st July
- + World Transnational Open Teams 15th September

REGISTRATION OF PLAYERS NAMES

- + Bermuda Bowl / Venice Cup / Seniors Bowl 15th July
- + World Transnational Open Teams 30th September

PAYMENT OF ENTRY FEES

- + Bermuda Bowl / Venice Cup / Seniors Bowl (US\$ 4,700 less US\$ 1,200 = US\$ 3,500 / team staying in designated hotels) 15th July
- + World Transnational Open Teams (4 new players: US\$ 1,500 less US\$ 500 = US\$ 1,000 / team or € 1,200 less € 400 = € 800 / team staying in designated hotels) 30th September

REGISTRATION OF SYSTEMS

- + Bermuda Bowl & Venice Cup 15th August
- + Red sticker systems for Senior Bowl & WTOT 30th August

ENTRIES must be sent to: The World Bridge Federation, 40, rue François 1^{er}, 75008 Paris - France, cfrancin@worldbridgefed.com

SYSTEMS must be sent to: Anna Gudge, anna@esata.co.uk

south of the area and the Sintra mountains in the north. Here you will find the perfect combination to enjoy an event like the World Bridge Championships in 2005: an atmosphere that is both relaxed and sophisticated combined with inexpensive, modern, ample and well equipped facilities serviced by highly trained staff.



The Estoril Conference Centre

The international Lisbon Airport is just a half-hour drive away; there is a good road network, efficient telecommunications, with a wide variety of hotels of different categories at a comfortable walking distance from the playing area; there are restaurants ranging from the simplest to the most sophisticated, a variety of sporting activities from swimming, sailing, surfing to golf and tennis, as well as the largest Casino in Europe, and a new top class marina in Cascais. The heart of Lisbon, one of the world's great historical cities, is just a short train journey away.

Nothing more is needed to make this the perfect venue for the bridge players of the world to enjoy the most prestigious bridge event in 2005.

SYSTEMS

For Bermuda Bowl and Venice Cup only. The conditions of contest will give full details of systems regulations and registration, but players should note that it will be a requirement that all systems are registered in advance via email to Anna Gudge: anna@ecats.co.uk (see page 18).

The play will take place in the Estoril Conference Centre, an ideal, very modern complex designed specifically to host conferences, exhibitions and indoor events with class and the welcoming atmosphere that is the trademark and the image of quality characteristic of Estoril.

THE VENUE

An internationally known resort, Estoril, "the land of kings and fishermen", will be host to the 2005 Bermuda Bowl. The Estoril Coast strikes a harmonious blend between the delights of the land and the enchanting beauty of the sea.

It is close to the capital, Lisbon (international airport), it is Portuguese and it is fantastic!

Its climate is one of Nature's greatest blessings. It is never too hot or too cold, the humidity is always at a comfortable level and there is enough variation between the beaches in the

ACCOMMODATION

Top Atlântico (operated by Top Tours) is the Official Agency of the event. All the hotel bookings must be done through:

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Tel +351 21 892 5405
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A limited number of rooms have been reserved for the event, please fax or email preferably before the 30th of June 2005 or as soon as possible "first come, first served".



Hotels	Price per room	Walking distance	Bkfst	Shuttle
	single double	hotel/conf.center		Bus, Taxi
Palácio Estoril *****	175 € 185 €	3 min	inc	
Cascais Miragem *****	134 € 156 €	20 min	inc	5/10 min
Estoril Eden ****	87 € 103 €	15 min	inc	4/8 min
Vila Gale Estoril ****	89 € 112 €	5 min	inc	
Quinta da Marinha ****	89 € 100 €	(6 km)	inc	Golf Area
Sane Estoril ***	86 € 100 €	10 min	inc	3/5 min
Bala ***	85 € 108 €	35 min	inc	10/15 min
Atlântico ***	84 € 97 €	15 min	inc	4/8 min
Inglaterra ***	75 € 85 €	10 min	inc	3/5 min
Londres ***	66 € 77 €	15 min	inc	4/8 min
Lido ***	58 € 45 €	10 min	inc	3/5 min

CUARTOS DE FINAL EQUIPOS

Aunque ya no podemos contar con la presencia de ningún equipo español, la competición por equipos sigue atrayendo la máxima expectación en el Campeonato. Esta mañana se han disputado los cuartos de final, jugados a 28 manos y que ha deparado algunas sorpresas, como la eliminación del potente equipo americano Jacobs, donde entre otros juega la pareja italiana Lauria-Versace.

El match empezó bien para la pareja italiana, que jugaba contra el equipo danés Hetch. Fíjense por ejemplo en la mano 6:

Dador Este. Este-Oeste vulnerables.

Lauria	Sur	Versace	Norte
Paso	IST (1)	Paso	2♣
Paso	2♥	Paso	3ST

Todos pasan

(1) Puede ser con palo mayor 5°.

Versace salió del ♣4 (terceras y quintas) y tiene usted que jugar con estas cartas:

♠ A K 7 6
♥ 9 7
♦ 10 6 3
♣ A J 9 3



♠ Q 9 3
♥ A J 8 5 2
♦ Q J 8
♣ Q 6

La primera baza es ♣4, ♣3, ♣8 y ♣Q. El declarante intentó desarrollar el palo de ♥ y para ello subió al muerto y jugó el ♥9 con la intención de correrlo hasta Oeste. Sin embargo, Lauria cubrió dicha carta con la ♥Q. El declarante, creyendo que tenía ♥KQ y viendo sus problemas de comunicación, dejó ganar la baza y las cosas empezaron a empeorar cuando le volvieron a ♠.

El declarante ganó la baza en el muerto y jugó ♥ para el ♥J, pero cuando perdió la baza bajo el ♥K el contrato ya no puede cumplirse. La mano completa:

♠ A K 7 6
♥ 9 7
♦ 10 6 3
♣ A J 9 3

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

♠ Q 9 3
♥ A J 8 5 2
♦ Q J 8
♣ Q 6

Esta tenencia en corazón es muy conocida en la teoría: la mejor manera de jugarla es correr el ♥9 (esperando ♥K10 ó ♥Q10 en Este). Sin embargo, la defensa, que también lo sabe, juega en ese caso el honor para inducir al declarante a creer que tiene ♥KQ. A su vez, el declarante puede deducir entonces que tiene ♥K10 ó Q10, y así indefinidamente.

La mano acabó mal para Sur. Este volvió del ♣5, para el ♣J del muerto, diamante hacia el ♦K, ♣ hacia el ♣A y diamante para un total de 3 multas (tres tréboles, 2 diamantes y 2 corazones). En mi opinión, lo mejor que puede

hacer el declarante es bajar el corazón 2 veces sin usar ninguna entrada en el muerto. Si la defensa no logra hacerse el 4° diamante, tenemos 8 bazas con el impasse a trébol y la novena puede venir por el corazón o el pic 3-3 o un squeeze final. +150 y +400 significaron 11 IMPS para Jacobs.

Sin embargo, en la mano 17 y en otro contrato de 3ST el swing fue a favor de los daneses (girado para conveniencia del lector):

Dador Este. Nadie vulnerable.

Lauria	Oeste	Versace	Este
1♣	Paso	1♠	Paso
2ST	Paso	3ST	Todos pasan

Lauria recibe la salida del ♦7 (carta alta indica desinterés en el palo):

♠ K J 10 4
♥ 9 5
♦ A 9 8 6
♣ J 7 2



♠ A Q 9
♥ Q 7 6 2
♦ K Q 3
♣ K Q 3

La primera baza es ♦7, ♦8, ♦10 y el ♦K. Tenemos 7 bazas seguras (8 si cae el ♦J), por lo que hay que pasar por el ♣A. Lauria jugó, por tanto, ♣ hacia el ♣J pero Este entró con el ♣A y jugó el ♥10. ¿Y bien?

Hay 2 posiciones peligrosas: en la primera, el palo está, por ejemplo, ♥AJ43 a su izquierda y ♥K108 a su derecha (o similar); en la segunda, sin embargo, está ♥AJ4 a su izquierda y ♥K1083 a su derecha (o similar). En el primer caso hay que montar para bloquear el palo, mientras que en el segundo hay que permitir al ♥10 hacer la baza.

No ha habido subasta de los contrarios y parece que la salida no es decisiva (Oeste no tiene por qué salir bajo un palo 4° de As, como sería el primer caso), así que hay que acertar. Lauria cubrió con la ♥Q y multó el contrato, al ser las cartas:

♠ K J 10 4
♥ 9 5
♦ A 9 8 6
♣ J 7 2

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

♠ A Q 9
♥ Q 7 6 2
♦ K Q 3
♣ K Q 3

La vuelta del ♥10 es la única que pone en un aprieto al declarante. En la otra mesa el contrato fue cumplido y Hetch ganó 10 IMPS en la mano. Finalmente, Hetch pasó a las semifinales con cierta holgura, después de una segunda sesión gloriosa.

Por otro lado, han empezado las sesiones clasificatorias del campeonato de parejas (Open, Damas y Seniors). En la competición Open hay un total de 181 parejas y de la primera sesión proviene la siguiente mano (gi-

rada para comodidad del lector):

Dador Este. Norte-Sur vulnerables.

Este	G. Goded	Oeste	F. Goded
IST	Paso	Paso	2♣ (1)
Paso	2♥	Todos pasan	

(1) 5-4 en mayores

Después de la apertura de IST de los contrarios (15-17H), Fede Goded reabrió mostrando sus mayores y Gonzalo Goded prefirió jugar a ♥. La salida fue del ♦3 (terceras y quintas):

♠ Q J 9 8 4
♥ K Q 6 2
♦ 6
♣ 10 6 3



♠ K 3
♥ A 8 3
♦ Q 10 4 2
♣ A 8 7 4

Después de ganar la primera baza con el ♦A, Este volvió del ♣J, que cedemos, y el ♣K que ganamos con el ♣A. Jugamos el ♠K, cedido, y ♠ hacia la dama y el As (Oeste sirviendo el ♠5 y el ♠2). Este vuelve ahora trébol para la ♣Q de su compañero y viene un ♦ a continuación. La posición ahora es la siguiente:

♠ J 9 8
♥ K Q 6 2
♦ -
♣ -



♠ -
♥ A 8 3
♦ Q 10 4
♣ 8

Si nos creemos su salida del ♦3 y la cuenta que ha dado Oeste a ♠, parece que ha empezado con una 2-3-5-3. Pero en ese caso, ¿por qué no ha jugado Este un tercer pic para fallo y re-fallo? La respuesta puede ser que no sabe los tréboles que tenemos y teme que descartemos uno perdedor mientras el compañero está obligado a fallar. Si hubiera retenido el ♣K hasta ahora, no le habría pasado esto.

Bien, si esta es la situación, ¿cómo ganar 5 bazas más? Gonzalo dedujo la línea correcta: falló un ♦ con el ♥2, arrastró 3 veces acabando en su mano, adelantó el ♣8 firme y jugó el ♦10, obligando a Este a entregar la última baza al ♠J del muerto.

La mano completa:

♠ Q J 9 8 4
♥ K Q 6 2
♦ 6
♣ 10 6 3

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

♠ K 3
♥ A 8 3
♦ Q 10 4 2
♣ A 8 7 4

SWISS TEAMS DAY TWO

The last deal of the second Swiss match caused problems around the room. By and large, the field found themselves unable to cash out successfully on this hand whatever contract they were defending.

Board 16. Dealer West. E/W Vul.

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

Not every West felt obligated to open at unfavorable vulnerability. When Geoff Wolfarth and Brian Senior held the E/W cards Wolfarth passed as West and Senior did not come in over a weak no-trump. Wolfarth doubled an artificial spade call, eventually allowing Senior to have the pleasure of doubling 4♥, and subsequently 4NT. He led the ♠Q and Wolfarth carefully overtook to shift to a heart, allowing Senior to cash out for down one.

In the match where John Holland was North he heard the auction start 3♠ - Pass - 4♠ - Double. He elected to bid 5♣ and the defenders cashed two hearts but did not find the diamond ruff. Neither did his teammates against a club contract - but they were defending 6♣ on the same auction, where North had found an ebullient leap to slam.

Philippe Cronier as North passed 4♠ doubled on the same auction, the winning action since when the defence cash their three minor suit winners they can simply establish a second trump trick by leading a club, or could survive playing a diamond now. Declarer can ruff and pitch his club on the top hearts, but when he finesses in trumps, North wins and returns a diamond. West ruffs and can unblock trumps, but then cannot get off dummy without promoting a trump for the defence!

Even +500 would not have been enough for Cronier though. In the other room after a transfer preempt opening of 3♥x by West, Phil King as North played 3NT and East thought he had enough to double. After leading a top heart East shifted to a spade - and that was -750!

Paul Hackett and Ross Harper bid the N/S cards as follows:

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

As you can see, they had at least managed to reach the minor suit game with ease. West led his singleton heart and East won and cashed a second heart. Declarer could now ruff the spade shift and trump a heart in dummy for his 11th trick. Afterwards West claimed that his partner could have set up a force by shifting to a spade at trick two. However, Hackett had his answer ready; there are two ways to make the contract on a spade shift. He could throw a heart away and later arrange to discard his three remaining hearts on dummy's black-suit winners. Or, more artistically, he could ruff, draw trumps, then run clubs and come down to a two-card ending in which he could pin the ♠J by leading the ♠K from dummy and force West to concede trick 13 to dummy's ♠10!

The Set Up For The Pairs Events

Open pairs

There are 181 pairs playing in the qualification of which approximately 78 will go to the semifinal A. They are joined by some 10 pairs with a wild card and 15 or 16 pairs from the K.O. teams forming 104 pairs. The other 100 pairs play the semi final B.

Semi-final A is played in Los Espejos, semi-final B is played in Tenerife and Minerva.

For the Final A 4 to 6 pairs come from the K.O. final, 6 pairs from the semi-final B and joined with appr. 40 pairs from the semi final A they play a Barometer with 52 pairs (2 boards per round). The remaining pairs from both semi finals play the final B.

Women pairs

53 Pairs play in the qualification of which approximately 23 go to the semi-final A. With 15 or 16 pairs from the KO-teams and 1 pair with a wild card that makes 40 pairs.

The other 30 pairs form the semi-final B.

For the final 5,6 pairs come from the teams final and 6 from semi final B. Approximately 20 pairs from the semi final A will join them, making 32 pairs. They play sessions of 8, 8, 8 and 7 rounds of 3 boards.

The remaining pairs (40?) form the final B and play a Swiss pairs.

Senior pairs

We find 43 pairs in the qualification. Some 18 go to the semi-final A together with 15 or 16 pairs from the KO-teams (34 pairs together). The other pairs play the semi-final B. The final A is composed of 28 pairs (5 or 6 from the KO final, 6 from semi-final B and approximately 16 from the semi final A. They play sessions of 7, 7, 7 and 6 rounds of 3 boards.

The other pairs form the final B, which will be played as a Swiss pairs.

Women Pairs Qualifier

Rank	Name	%
1	Nuria ALMIRALL - Marta ALMIRALL	61.29
2	Gianna ARRIGONI - Gabriella OLIVIERI	59.75
3	Ilaria SACCAVINI - Simonetta PAOLUZI	59.38
4	Ann Karin FUGLESTAD - M. HARDING	57.92
5	Margaretha EHLIN - Christina AHL	56.93
6	M. CASTELLS - Laura CASTELLS-CONRADO	56.72
7	Lone BILDE - Marianne RASMUSSEN	56.27
8	Rita FEDERICO - Marisa CATTANEO BUFFA	56.25
9	Ewa MISZEWSKA - Jolanta KROGULSKA	55.48
10	Maryse LEENHARDT - Fabienne PIGEAUD	55.46
11	M.E. HERNANDEZ - Montserrat MESTRES	55.12
12	Angela De BIASIO - Donatella GIGLIOTTI	54.85
13	Sandra PENFOLD - Nevena SENIOR	54.82
14	Monica BURATTI - Darinka FORTI	54.43
15	Maddalena SEVERGNINI - Luigina GENTILI	54.39
16	Christine LUSTIN - Minnie TANANBAUM	54.01
17	Giuseppina VALENZA - Pietra COSTANZO	53.88
18	Pilar LEON - Pilar G HONTORIA	53.20
19	Daniela BIRMAN - Ruth LEVIT-PORAT	52.51
20	Gabriella MANARA - Caterina FERLAZZO	52.00
21	Patsy MEEHAN - Rose O'FARRELL	51.66
22	Cristina GOLIN - Emanuela CAPRIATA	51.37
23	Kath NELSON - Rhona GOLDENFIELD	50.73
24	Katalin MEZEI - Eva CSIBY	50.49
25	Elisabeth HUGON - Martine ROSSARD	49.74
26	Heather DHONDY - Nicola SMITH	49.09
27	Lea M STACCHINI - Maria Cristina PERLINI	48.87
28	Petra Von MALCHUS - Annaig JACQUEMARD	48.64
29	Pernille LINDAAS - Inger HJELLEMAREN	48.61
30	Emer JOYCE - Joan KENNY	48.19
31	A. LANGELAND - T.-Torkelsen SVENDSEN	48.15
32	Maria De GOETZEN - Emma RICCIO	48.10
33	Anni KOVACHEVA - Roz WOLFARTH	47.69
34	Marietta ANDREE - Anila BAHAL	47.60
35	Eva SARMIENTO - Carmelina, De La FE	47.45
36	Joyce BENSON - Michele ALEXANDER	47.33
37	Mariella PAPARO - Irene BARONI	47.00
38	Marta FRANCO - Ana PANELLA	46.79
39	Patrizia CECCONI - Paola RONCHI	46.12
40	Paola SCALAMOGNA - Emanuela FUSARI	46.11
41	Malgorzata JELENIEWSKA - Anna GRUNT	45.89
42	Merih TOKCAN - Mine BABAC	45.85
43	Paula SPIL - Maria PEL	45.82
44	Francesca MARANI - Patrizia LOMBARDI	45.57
45	Noreen PENDER - Gilda PENDER	45.55
46	Ann FITZGERALD - Lucy PHELAN	44.53
47	Caterina CERCIELLO - Camilla PAOLINI	44.17
48	Rosa CORCHIA - Rita PASQUARE	44.13
49	Stine HOLMOY - Maja Rom ANJER	43.36
50	Aoife MACHALE - Antoinette MCGEE	43.21
51	Carla COMPARINI - Enrica DIAMANTI	42.95
52	Adriana SALINAS - Miriam ROSENBERG	42.27
53	Roberta LANZILLI - Anna Maria TROTTA	41.87
54	Judi RADIN - Virginia CAVE	41.22

Senior Pairs Qualifier

Rank	Name	%
1	Enrico LONGINOTTI - Lino VANINI	57.10
2	Jim ROBISON - John ONSTOTT	56.32
3	Kaare KNUTSEN - Harald NORDBY	56.10
4	Massimo IANNETTI - Eugenio METE	55.99
5	Ken BAXTER - Elizabeth MCGOWAN	55.61
6	John HASSETT - Bill HIRST	55.34
7	Hans WOENSEL VAN - Loek VERHEES SR	55.34
8	Pierre D'OVIDIO - Marie Louise DAS	54.57
9	Nico DOREMANS - Jaap TROUWBORST	53.60
10	Walter SPENGLER - Hanspeter BOESIGER	53.57
11	Roman BUDZIK - Walter HOEGER	53.41
12	Stefan KOWALCZYK - Jan SUCHARKIEWICZ	53.09
13	Willem BOEGEM - Onno JANSSENS	53.07
14	Antoine DELCOURT - M.F. RENOUX	52.85
15	Zdzislaw LASZCZAK - Jan KANDYBOWICZ	52.50
16	Ross HARPER - Paul D HACKETT	51.99
17	Roman KIERZNOWSKI - Krzysztof SIKORSKI	51.64
18	Jozef POCHRON - Kazimierz OMERNIK	50.91
19	Wlodek BUZE - Zdzislaw KOWALEWSKI	50.29
20	Erik de JONGH - Ely SCHIPPERS	50.19
21	David A JACKSON - Greer MCKENZIE	49.94
22	Kazimierz PUCZYNSKI - Henryk KOSIANKO	49.91
23	Franco SANTOLINI - Vincenzo DI GIROLAMO	49.64
24	Marianne SERF - Jean- Claude FOUASSIER	49.45
25	Anthony N GORDON - Roger JACKSON	49.41
26	Gerrit KAMERBEEK - Piet BORST	49.33
27	Mario MAGGIO - Antonio LATESSA	49.16
28	Erik LUND - Niels Joergen TOBIASEN	48.98
29	Nicole SCHULMANN - J. GONFREVILLE	48.79
30	Antonio De SANDRO - Renata CROCOLI	48.76
31	W. MALACZYNSKI - Andrzej GORZYNSKI	48.52
32	Luciano CARONI - Gerry LINK	47.91
33	Koos VRIEZE - Harry PEPPEL	46.78
34	Giovanni TURLETTI TOLA - S.ARNABOLDI	45.80
35	Michael MCDONAGH - Sean O'LUBAIGH	45.64
36	David LIGGAT - Roy BENNETT	45.36
37	Lewis KAPLAN - Danielle AVON	45.18
38	Alfred FLEISCHMANN - U. FLEISCHMANN	45.02
39	Ruth LEVKOFF - Rita SEAMON	44.65
40	Hugo IMHOF - Joseph FREI	44.37
41	Patrick JOURDAIN - Mike HIRST	44.25
42	Eduardo MOLERO - Josefina MANGLANO	43.39
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