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THE GREATEST SHOW ON EARTH



A view of the VuGraph

I am sure Cecil B. DeMille will forgive me for borrowing the title of his 1952 circus spectacle but it perfectly describes the fantastic VuGraph created by Swan Games that is being used for the presentation of the Open Pairs Championship. With barometer scoring the level of excitement is increased and the screens show the positions as each board is played as well as the results from every table.

Pairs Poised for Podium Places

Two sessions today will determine those who experience the thrill of stepping up to receive a medal at tonight's awards ceremony.

Last announcements

All play starts at 10.00 today.

The open pairs final A play 2 sessions of 26 and 24 boards.

The second session is supposed to start at 15.00 finishing at 19.00.

The final B plays one session.

The women play 2 sessions of 24 and 18 boards. Their last session is scheduled to start at 14.30 finishing at 17.10.

The seniors play one session of 27 boards finishing at 14.10.

It is worth watching the open pairs final on VuGraph. Barry Rigal is commentating and during the play of a board the results of the same board played at all other tables will be shown. Of course the running scores of all pairs are also available.

This certainly is the best pairs final presentation you have ever seen. Thank Swan games for it.

Ton Kooijman

Prize Giving Ceremony and Victory Banquet

The Prize giving and the Victory Banquet will be held in the Roman Pool area, on Saturday July 2nd

Programme

20.20 please present your invitation card at the entrance and take your place at the dinner table.

20.30 Prize Giving

At the end enjoy the Victory Banquet!

Please be punctual !

The following will be awarded:

-The 3 best classified Teams in Senior-Women - Open Categories. (Titles and medals)

-The 3 best classified Pairs in each category (Titles and Medals)

-The 3 best classified Pairs in the Finals B&C

-Trophies to the 3 best classified European Pairs in each Category, coming from Europe - same country.

European Trophy to the Federation

Replicas to the Players.

- Overall Cash Prizes

The 3 best classified players in each category will be called to the podium to receive their prizes.

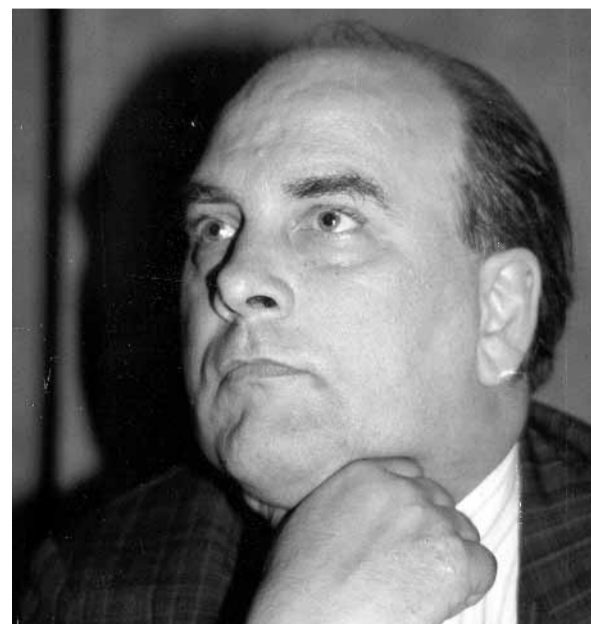
The players classified from 4th on, are kindly requested to get their prizes at the Cybele Room (registration), on Saturday 2nd, from 7.30 to 8.30 pm.

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Schedule of Play

10.00	Open/Women/Senior Pairs Final A & B Session 1
15.00	Open/Women/Senior Pairs Final A & B Session 2



André Boekhorst Memorial Service

Yesterday's Press Conference was followed by a memorial service for the former President of the EBL, André Boekhorst. During the service, Bill Pencharz, Anna Maria Torlontano, Jan Louwerse and Panos Gerontopoulos gave, at times, emotional appreciations of this outstanding figure who contributed so significantly to the development of bridge in both The Netherlands and Europe. At the end music from Don Pasquale by Gaetano Donizetti, (used at Boekhorst's funeral) was played as a tribute to Boekhorst.

Seniors Final: Szenberg Got Slammed Away

by Ace Ventura

Facing an insurmountable deficit, Miroglio threw in the towel in the OpenTeams final and it was likely Szenberg would do the same in the Seniors final. 70-11 for Fornaciari after 16 boards was surely embarrassing for the Poles, but they kept it together and fought their way back into the match.

Compared to the first session the second was a complete turn-around. All of a sudden, the Poles started to gain IMPs. This was the big swing in the second session.

Session 2. Board 13. Dealer North. All Vul.

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

♠ -
♥ J 9 3
♦ A J 9 4
♣ A K J 10 8 3

West	North	East	South
Morelli	Antas	Abate	Kaczanowski
	Pass	Pass	2♣
Dble	Pass	2♠	2NT
3♣	Pass	3♦	Pass
4♠	5♣	Dble	All Pass

West	North	East	South
Szenberg	Fornaciari	Milaszewski	Mariani
	Pass	Pass	2♣
Dble	Pass	2♠	3♣
Pass	Pass	3♥	Pass
4♠	All Pass		

South opened a Precision style 2♣ at both tables. Kaczanowski had the methods to show diamonds by bidding 2NT so Antas, without any defensive values, could see that not much extra was needed in South's hand for 5♣ to succeed, anyway it would at worst be a good sacrifice. As you know, the best sacrifices are those that make! Here there was really not much to the play, since no diamond guess was needed; Szenberg +750.

When Mariani rebid his club suit at the other table Fornaciari, lacking information about the secondary diamond fit, let EW play in 4♠. South led the ace of clubs, but all declarer needed was a club ruff in dummy and 4♠ was made despite the 4-0 trump split. That was +620 and a huge 16 IMPs for the Poles.

Szenberg won the second session 49 to 2 - what a remarkable comeback! With 16 boards to



Szenberg,

go, Fornaciari was only 12 IMPs up. However, the Italians dashed the Poles' hopes immediately.

Session 3. Board 1. Dealer North. None Vul.

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

West	North	East	South
Szenberg	Ricciarelli	Milaszewski	Baroni
	Pass	1♣	Pass
1♠	2♥	3♥	Pass
4♠	Pass	4NT	Pass
5♦	Pass	5♥	Pass
5NT	Pass	6♠	All Pass

West	North	East	South
Morelli	Antas	Abate	Kaczanowski
	2♦*	Dble	Pass
2NT	Pass	4NT	Pass
5♣	Pass	5NT	Pass
7♣	All Pass		

Most of the swings in this match were created in the auction, especially slam auctions, and in fact there was seldom much to the play on these boards. The Italians seemed to have the best tools - or judgement - and slammed out the Poles, so to speak.

On this first board Milaszewski's 1♣ could be two cards. 3♥ proved to be an expensive mistake as Milaszewski should double to show three spades in this situation. 4♠ showed extra length in spades, the Poles then surprisingly missed the grand as Milaszewski wasn't sure what he could expect from West's hand.

Morelli/Abate managed to reach the seven level despite North's Multi opening. The double showed 16+. When West was able to force to game by bidding 2NT, East's 4NT was a general slam invitation. West signed off in 5♣ but when he was subsequently asked about club honours he duly bid the grand slam with two of them.

As the spade suit behaved well for both declarers, thirteen tricks were easily taken; 9 IMPs to Fornaciari.

7♣ will be defeated if the clubs break 5-0 while 7♠ or 7NT are fair contracts as you can handle four spades in the South hand.

Session 3. Board 7. Dealer South. All Vul.

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

♠ A J 9 6
♥ A K Q 9 8
♦ Q 9 6
♣ Q

West	North	East	South
Szenberg	Ricciarelli	Milaszewski	Baroni
			1♣*
Pass	2♣*	Pass	2♥
Pass	3♣	Pass	3♠
Pass	4♠	Pass	6♠
All Pass			

West	North	East	South
Morelli	Antas	Abate	Kaczanowski
			1♥
Pass	1♠	Pass	4♣*
Pass	4♠	All Pass	

This was one of very few boards that went Szenberg's way in the last session. After a strong club opening the Italians had a natural auction, then Baroni got slightly overexcited bid a slam. That was a brilliant move, except that a small slam in either clubs, hearts or notrump can make, whereas a spade slam fails because the trumps are of insufficient quality.

Antas/Kaczanowski didn't have any lofty ambitions - 4♣ was a splinter and they reached 4♠. They must have been slightly surprised to win 13 IMPs on a board where they stopped in game when a slam can make in any of three denominations.

Just two boards later the next opportunity to bid slam appeared:

Session 3. Board 9. Dealer North. East-West Vul.

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

♠ A 9
♥ K 10 9 6 5 3
♦ A Q 7 6 5
♣ -

West	North	East	South
Szenberg	Ricciarelli	Milaszewski	Baroni
	1NT	Pass	2♣
Pass	2♦	Pass	2♥
Pass	3♥	Pass	3♠
Pass	4♣	Pass	4♦
Pass	4♥	Pass	4♠
Pass	4NT	Pass	5♣
Pass	5♦	Pass	5♠
Pass	6♣	Pass	6♦
Pass	6♥	All Pass	

West	North	East	South
Morelli	Antas	Abate	Kaczanowski
	1NT	Pass	2♦
Pass	2♥	Pass	3♦
Pass	4♥	Pass	4♠
Pass	4NT	Pass	5♦
Pass	5♠	Pass	7♥
All Pass			

Now the Poles wanted to be sure they'd get to a slam and they pushed all the way up to 7♥. Their auction was largely natural: 4♠ was a cue-bid, 5♦ showed 0 or 3 aces. 5♠ promised that all key cards were present and asked for the trump queen. Though lacking the trump queen Kaczanowski bid the grand anyway with his extra

trump length. The grand is not too bad and will often make, if the hearts break 2-2 or if the queen drops in the first round, but this time a trump guess was needed.

The Italians produced an extraordinary auction, leaving out no bid from 3♥ up to 5♦, except for 3NT which presumably would have been to play. 3♠ was a cue, 4♣ was a cue and denied a cue in spades, 4♦ was a cue and 4♥ just waiting. 4♠ showed the ace of spades, 4NT two small spades or the queen, and 5♣ was another cue-bid. 5♦ promised the king of diamonds, 5♠ and 6♣ were cue-bids. 6♦ asked for the queen of trumps which 6♥ denied.

The play went exactly the same way at both tables. Declarer won the club lead, discarded a losing spade, then cashed the ace of hearts. When the percentage play of a heart to the king didn't work, Baroni made 12 tricks and Antas an under-trick.

Fornaciari gained another swing on Board 11.

Session 3. Board 11. Dealer South. None Vul.

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

West	North	East	South
<i>Szenberg</i>	<i>Ricciarelli</i>	<i>Milaszewski</i>	<i>Baroni</i>
			Pass
Pass	1NT	Pass	2♣
Pass	2♠	Pass	3NT
All Pass			

West	North	East	South
<i>Morelli</i>	<i>Antas</i>	<i>Abate</i>	<i>Kaczanowski</i>
			Pass
Pass	1NT	Pass	2♣
Pass	2♠	Pass	2NT
All Pass			

Antas made the right choice when he passed 2NT as game could be defeated in theory. In practice it proved much harder, though. Ricciarelli got a club lead to the queen and he continued with a club to the ten, which held the trick. On the next club East won the ace and switched to a diamond, small, jack, ace. Declarer then played a diamond to the queen and king. It was now or never for Szenberg. The defence needed three more tricks to defeat the contract. North was marked with four spades, so how likely is East to hold the king and jack of spades? When Szenberg played a diamond declarer could win in hand, cash another diamond winner, take the ace and queen of hearts and overtake the jack with the king. When the heart suit split evenly 3NT was just made.

Antas did also make nine tricks, but it was yet another disappointing score for the Poles; 6 IMPs to Fornaciari.

With only 5 boards to go Szenberg's chances were minimal. When Ricciarelli found a killing lead on the next board, defeating 3NT, it was all over as that contract just made at the other table.

This swingy Seniors' final had come to an end: Fornaciari 150, Szenberg 85.

Zia's Problem

If Zia comes into the office you know you are going to get something special. Take a look at this deal, reported in Bulletin 13.

Dealer South. All Vul.

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



You are East, trying to make Six Diamonds after the following auction:

West	North	East	South
<i>Robson</i>	<i>Kampmann</i>	<i>Zia</i>	<i>Auken</i>
			Pass
1♣	1♠	2♦	Pass
3♦	Pass	3♥	Dble
Redble	Pass	4NT	Pass
5♣	Dble	Redble	Pass
5♥	Pass	6♦	All Pass

South leads the eight of clubs. Plan the play.

You need to find North with ♦Kx and if you might be tempted to win the first club, cross to dummy with a spade, play a diamond to the jack and cash the ace of diamonds. When the king falls you play a club, but North wins and plays a third club to ensure South scores a trick with the ten of diamonds.

Zia saw this in a flash and found the only counter. He simply ducked the club lead! Now he could win the club return, cross to the queen of spades, finesse in diamonds, cash the ace, dropping the king, draw the last trump and ruff a club. That way he has just enough entries to establish the fifth club as a parking place for his losing spade.

This was the layout he was playing for:

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

West	North	East	South
<i>Robson</i>	<i>Kampmann</i>	<i>Zia</i>	<i>Auken</i>
			Pass
1♣	1♠	2♦	Pass
3♦	Pass	3♥	Dble
Redble	Pass	4NT	Pass
5♣	Dble	Redble	Pass
5♥	Pass	6♦	All Pass

Well, did you match the master's play?



EBL Press Conference

It was standing room only at yesterday's EBL Press Conference. EBL President Gianarrigo Rona was accompanied by The President of the ACBL, Roger Smith, the Hon. Secretary Panos Gerontopoulos and Per Jannersten, representing the IBPA.

Welcoming everyone The EBL President said that after Menton the decision was taken to return to Tenerife, which had hosted the European Championships three years before. The EBL want similar venues with good conditions for players and journalists, which are easily accessible and offer reasonably priced restaurants. The current championships had seen the introduction of further advances in technology, particularly in the area of scoring and the presentation of data.

Inviting questions from the floor Gianarrigo told Max Rebattu, Netherlands that so far there had been no comments from the Lavazza Company. The players future will be considered by their Federation.

Replying to Jean-Paul Meyer, l'Express, France, he indicated that the way in which the prizes were allocated at the Open Championships was under revue and might change.

Patrick Jourdain, Daily Telegraph, London (millions of readers) was unable to attend as he was playing in the Seniors final, but Mark Horton, Bridge Magazine, London, said that he might well have asked about the next venue for the Open Championships. The President said that Malta and Antalya were the candidates and a decision would be made in October 2005. He added that when the Champions Cup takes place later this year the EBL will make a presentation in the European Parliament. At the same time he indicated that within the previous 24 hours the authorities in Tenerife had offered to host another event in the future.

John Carruthers, Editor of the IBPA Bulletin, Canada, asked the ACBL President to comment on the playing times and when replying he pointed out that this was a wonderful venue and none of the Americans wanted to go home. At the next ACBL Nationals in Atlanta in July play would start at 10.00 and 15.00.

Ron Tacchi, Vaupillon Express, France, asked about the possibility of reducing the length of the tournament to 14 days and was told that the EBL were studying this difficult problem.

Peter Ventura, Sweden, asked about the next European Championships in Warsaw and Radoslaw Kielbasinski, President of the Polish Bridge Federation told the audience that the Championships would be staged between 12-26 August 2006. Following the Opening Ceremony play in the Open series would start on Sunday 13 August and in the Women's and Seniors events on the following Thursday. The venue is the Intercontinental Hotel, which was built in 2003 and is located in the heart of the city, close to the Railway station.

The main sponsors are Prokom Software, (Poland's Microsoft equivalent) and other sponsorship deals have been made, including a contract with Polish TV. The Opening and Closing ceremonies will be recorded and a daily 15 minute chronicle will be shown.

The Championships are being promoted as the most important sporting event to be staged in Poland in 2006. Journalists will enjoy ideal conditions and Warsaw is at its best in August, with average temperatures of 25°.

(On a personal note I can tell readers that I have visited the Polish capital several times and it is one of the most modern and exciting cities in Europe. These Championships will set new standards and are not to be missed. Make your reservations now! Editor)

The Semifinals: Hecht v Miroglio

by Jos Jacobs

After the excitement all through the quarterfinals, the boards had quietened down a little at the start of the semis. In the other match, Orange was playing Özdil. Below are some boards from the Hecht v. Miroglio match, which was in fact a contest between a Danish and a Polish team.

The Danes recorded their first substantial swing of the match when Kowalski chose the wrong moment for one aggressive action too many:

Board 5. Dealer North. N/S Vul.

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

Open Room:

West	North	East	South
Kowalski	L. Blakset	Tuszynski	Marquardsen
	INT	Pass	2♦
2♠	3♥	Pass	Pass
Dble	All Pass		

As it happened, the Danes were rewarded with a game bonus and something on a deal on which they already had missed their game. Hecht +930.

Closed Room:

West	North	East	South
Hecht	Romanski	K. Blakset	Stepinski
	1♣	Pass	1♦
1♠	Pass	Pass	2♥
Dble	3♥	All Pass	

Reaching the game proved not easy at all; it was also missed in the other semifinal. ten tricks were easily made here as well, so Hecht scored 13 IMPs.

A brave action by Romanski netted Miroglio a lot of IMPs:

Board 10. Dealer East. All Vul.

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

Open Room:

West	North	East	South
Kowalski	L. Blakset	Tuszynski	Marquardsen
		Pass	Pass
1♠	4♥	4♠	Dble
All Pass			

Maybe seeing his partner's spade shortness, Marquardsen might have ventured 5♦, but the idea becomes less attractive in view of his own heart void. A double, asking for a heart lead no

doubt, may be a little speculative too, and so it turned out. Miroglio +790.

Closed Room:

West	North	East	South
Hecht	Romanski	K. Blakset	Stepinski
		Pass	Pass
1♠	4♥	4♠	Dble
Pass	5♥	All Pass	

With the nice diamond fit, Romanski's courage was well rewarded when he went down only one for an 12-IMP gain.

On the next board, the Polish NS were the only pair in either semifinal to reach the proper contract:

Board 11. Dealer South. None Vul.

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

Open Room:

West	North	East	South
Kowalski	L. Blakset	Tuszynski	Marquardsen
			1♠
Pass	2♣	Pass	2♦
Pass	2NT	Pass	3♦
Pass	3♥	Pass	3♠
Pass	4♦	Pass	4♠
Pass	5♣	Dble	Pass
Pass	5♦	All Pass	

Declarer lost three top tricks for one down. Miroglio +50.

Closed Room:

West	North	East	South
Hecht	Romanski	K. Blakset	Stepinski
			1♠
Pass	2♣	Pass	2♦
Pass	2♥	Pass	2♠
Pass	3♦	Pass	3♠
Pass	4♠	All Pass	

This wonderful auction led to a great result for



Lars Blakset,

Miroglio: ten tricks, +420 and 10 more IMPs to them to regain the lead.

The Strong Club gave the Danes a fighting chance to reach a thin vulnerable game on board 13, and they seized it:

Board 13. Dealer North. All Vul.

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

Open Room:

West	North	East	South
Kowalski	L. Blakset	Tuszynski	Marquardsen
	Pass	Pass	1♣
1♠	2♣	Pass	2NT
Pass	3NT	All Pass	

Nine tricks due to the good diamond intermediates too, Hecht a fine +600.

Closed Room:

West	North	East	South
Hecht	Romanski	K. Blakset	Stepinski
	Pass	Pass	INT
All Pass			

When South had to open INT, as in fact they did in the other semifinal as well, the auction was quickly over. Hecht +10 IMPs to clear almost the entire deficit: the first half of this 28-board match ended with the scores almost level at 37-36 to Miroglio.

Not much happened in the second half. For a long time the score remained almost level. The Danes scored 8 on board 16, shown below, and the Polish inched back IMP by IMP over the next ten boards.

Board 16. Dealer West. E/W Vul.

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

Open Room:

West	North	East	South
Stepinski	L. Blakset	Romanski	Marquardsen
1♦	1♠	2♥	3♥
4♥	4♠	Pass	Pass
5♦	Pass	5♥	All Pass

When the EW hands did not fit as well as Romanski thought, and when the trumps proved 4-1 too, he had to go down five, vulnerable, for a highly unusual score of 500 to Hecht.

Closed Room:

West	North	East	South
Hecht	Tuszynski	K. Blakset	Kowalski
1♦	1♠	Dble	2♠
3♦	3♠	All Pass	

On the layout, ten tricks are always there, but the +170 the Poles scored here were not enough to wipe out the 500 lost in the Open Room. Hecht +8 IMPs.

The match was effectively decided on the penultimate board, which had been played on Vu-graph as the first board of the set. This meant that the Danes were not feeling happy as the match progressed, knowing this board might well ruin their chances.

Board 27. Dealer South. None Vul.

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

Open Room:

West	North	East	South
Stepinski	L. Blakset	Romanski	Marquardsen
Pass	1♠	Pass	1♥
Pass	3♠	Pass	2NT
Pass	4♠	Pass	4♥
Pass	6♠	All Pass	5♣

Talking about slams, 6♥ by South would have been very playable even with the 5-1 trump break, as the double spade finesse works. The spade slam had no play at all once East led a diamond, both establishing a trick in that suit as well as removing an entry to dummy. Eventually declarer went down three.

Closed Room:

West	North	East	South
Hecht	Tuszynski	K. Blakset	Kowalski
Pass	1♠	Pass	1♥
Pass	3♣	Pass	2NT
Pass	4♠	All Pass	3NT

When East led a more speculative: ♣Q, the play was suddenly easy. Miroglio +420 and an 11-IMP swing, enough to eventually win the match 64-45. They would face the Orangemen the next day.



Kowalski, Poland

Even an Executive...

by Ace Ventura

Owing to illness a substitute was needed quickly to play a few boards in the Open Pairs Semifinal A. Unfortunately, not many real 'bridge players' were around. However, EBL Executive Micke Melander solved the situation by taking the empty seat. As a Championship Chairman you need to do what ever needs to be done! Soon Micke was facing his toughest challenge of these two weeks.

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

Without any intervening bedding Micke, sitting West, reached 4♥. North led a fourth best ♦5. Any ideas?

Dealer East. EW Vul.

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

West	North	East	South
1♥	Pass	1♣	Pass
3♥	Pass	4♥	All Pass

Micke played low from dummy and took South's ten with the queen. He crossed to dummy to play a club up to the queen, which held the trick. He crossed again in trumps and played a club towards his hand. South, who couldn't read the situation, played the ace and then switched to a low spade. Finessing was no option for Micke, so won the ace and then ran trumps. This was the ending when the last trump was played:

♠ Q 7		♠ -
♥ 2		♥ -
♦ 2		♦ A 9
♣ -		♣ K 7
	♠ -	
	♥ -	
	♦ -	
	♣ 10	

On the last trump North had to throw in the towel, since he was squeezed in the minors.

Well done! It seems that even an Executive can play bridge. (At least some can...)



Cronier's Problem

Philippe Cronier gave us the following declarer-play problem:

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

As West you open 1NT at favourable vulnerability, and after an overcall showing hearts by North you reach 3NT and are treated to a heart lead. You put up the jack (well played!) and it holds, South playing the 10. Having started well, you now have to decide whether to play on spades or clubs.

You can decide for yourself of course, but once you've made up your mind, I'll tell you which is the better idea, since spades are 5-1 and clubs 3-3.

Well, that was a big clue of course. So you will have to decide how to advance the play yourself after that!

Board 12. Dealer West. N/S Vul.

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

This is the full story, and I imagine most declarers who decided to play on clubs led to the ♣Q and ♣A. Now a diamond shift (an honour is best but even a low one is good enough if South reads the position though not if West puts up dummy's ♦10!) sets the hand. The point is that he cannot keep South off lead in clubs - which will always be the case if South has the ♣J.

However declarer is cold for his contract if he assumes from the auction that North must hold the ♣A, a very logical assumption. Instead of leading a club to the ♣Q, duck the first club altogether. Now you duck two diamonds and win the third, then lead the ♣Q from hand. If North takes his ♣A, the rest is easy, but if North ducks, what could be easier than overtaking the ♣Q with the ♣K and clearing the clubs - truly an idiosyncratic approach to playing the club honours but the only way to succeed.

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The Round of 8: Orange I v Denmark

by Jos Jacobs

On Tuesday morning at 10.30 hrs., the quarter-finals were scheduled in the area where the Seniors Teams had been playing before, a long way from the Championship Headquarters.

At halftime, the score stood at 37-13 to Denmark. Here are a few swing boards from the remarkable second half of that match. Today we will show you the boards 18, 19 and 20 that looked like securing the Danish semi-final berth.

Board 18. Dealer East. N/S Vul.

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

At both tables, North led the ♠6 after West had opened INT in third position and East had raised to three. What's the problem, one would say?

The problem is that South wins the king (or ace, if he likes) and returns the ♠3 to the jack and queen. Next, North plays the ♠10 and what should South do?

It seems obvious to let it hold, but then you might be looking very foolish if a declarer of Chagas' imagination has played the jack to trick two from J8x originally AND if partner led a spade from ♠Q106. Not very likely, I think.

There is another chance to wrong here if you are playing 3rd and 5th best leads. Where is that ♠8 gone? With Q1086, would partner have led the 8? Bakkeren opted for the latter possibility, so he overtook the ♠10, blocking the suit for the defence. 10 IMPs to Denmark out of thin air.

The same problem occurred on Yugraph. In the Hecht-Jacobs match, the Danish pair let through the same 3NT against Versace. It did not cost them, as their team-mates did very well to end up in 5♣. Their sequence:

West	North	East	South
Hecht	Katz	Blakset	Jacobs
		Pass	Pass
1♣	Pass	1♦	1♠
Dble	2♠	3♠	Pass
4♣	Pass	5♣	All Pass

Very well done on their way to the semifinals. Next:

Board 19. Dealer South. E/W Vul.

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



Open Room:

West	North	East	South
M. Lund Madsen	Bertens	L. Lund Madsen	Bakkeren
			Pass
1♥	2♠	Dble	3♠
Dble	Pass	4♥	All Pass

This contract made easily, so the lack of enough aggression cost the Dutch another big swing here as at the other table the Danes were well awake:

Closed Room:

West	North	East	South
Jansma	Graversen	Verhees	Clemmensen
			Pass
INT	2♦	3NT	4♥
Pass	4♠	Pass	Pass
Dble	All Pass		

After Jansma's INT opening the tempo of the bidding had changed. Thus, it was easier for Clemmensen to suggest a save by bidding a convertible 4♥. Two down only, 8 IMPs more to Denmark.

And the next board:

Board 20. Dealer West. All Vul.

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

Open Room:

West	North	East	South
M. Lund Madsen	Bertens	L. Lund Madsen	Bakkeren
			All Pass
1♥	3♠	4♥	

Very much the same problem as on the previous board. When South kept silent, ten easy tricks were there for the taking. Please note that Morten Lund Madsen opened the bidding!

Closed Room:

West	North	East	South
Jansma	Graversen	Verhees	Clemmensen
			2♠
Pass	1♠	Dble	Pass
4♥	4♠	Pass	Pass
Dble	All Pass		

Jansma did not open the bidding, so the Danish were given a more or less free run to 4♠ doubled. This was only one down, as it happened, so another 9 IMPs went to Denmark who led by 44 at this stage. It looked all over.

(to be continued tomorrow)

Press Room Payments

If you are one of the Journalists with a Press Room account you must pay it by 17.00 today, otherwise the facility will not be available to you next time!

Trophies

Will be awarded to the 3 best European Pairs, classified in the Final, (coming from Europe- same Country), in each category.

The chief Trophy, that is "challenge" will be presented to the Federation to which the winners belong and will be returned at the next European Open Championships

The replicas will go to the Players who will keep them permanently.

The TROPHIES are:

- For the Seniors: "Jean- Marc Roudinesco Trophy"

- For the Women: "Anna Maria Torlontano Trophy"

- For the Open: "Giorgio Belladonna Trophy"

(Sadly this Trophy failed to reach Tenerife, but the Players will be called up to the podium.

The Trophy and replicas will be delivered later on.)

Directing the Defence

Getting a good score at matchpoints requires that your actions are generally successful. Sometimes things work out, sometimes not. On this deal from the first session of Semifinal B in the Open pairs an aggressive double paid a big dividend:

Dealer West East/West Vul.

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

West	North	East	South
Smilgajs		Matisons	
	Pass	Pass	1♣
1♥	1♠	Pass	2NT
Pass	3NT	Dble	All Pass

Maris Matisons lead directing double paid a huge dividend when West was able to lead the ace of spades and continue with the ten, ensuring the defeat of the contract.

Message to all the Women Players

From Anna Maria Torlontano

Chairman of the EBL Women's Committee

The European Bridge League has its own web site at www.eurobridge.org. and in section "CATEGORIES", please click on WOMEN for the special section about Women Bridge.

FINAL A - PAREJAS DAMAS

Puede considerarse un éxito que el bridge español haya colocado 4 parejas en las finales de los campeonatos de parejas: 1 en el Open (Goded-Goded) y 3 en Damas (Almirall-Almirall, Castells-Castells y Hernández-Mestres). En el caso de las hermanas Almirall, además, clasificándose en el primer puesto aunque, lamentablemente, han tenido que renunciar a jugar la final por motivos personales.

Debido a que la presencia femenina española en las finales es doble que la masculina, hemos seguido con mucha atención la primera sesión de la Final Damas.

Para la primera mano póngase en el sitio de María Eugenia Hernández con las siguientes cartas en Sur:

Dador Norte. Norte-Sur vulnerables.

♠ J 10 4 2
♥ K
♦ A
♣ K Q J 10 8 3 2

Su compañera pasa y le abren de 1♦ a su derecha. ¿Cómo cree que hay que subastar la mano? Veamos las alternativas: ¿saltar directamente a 5♣ para intentar que no encuentren su fit a ♥?, ¿cantar tantas veces ♣ como haga falta hasta que se callen?, ¿intentar introducir el ♠ en la segunda ronda?

María Eugenia consideró que hay que tratar la mano como fuerte unicolor a ♣, por lo que intervino a 2♣ y no barrajeó, aunque la compañera es pasadora. Sólo después repitió el ♣ y finalmente nombró el pic. La historia tuvo un final feliz:

Este	Hernández	Oeste	Mestres
1♦	2♣	Doblo	Paso
2♥	3♣	3♥	Paso
Paso	3♠	4♥ (!!)	4♠
Paso	Paso	Doblo	Todos pasan

La mano completa:

Este: ♠ A 6 5
♥ 10 8 4 3 2
♦ 10 7 5 4
♣ A

Hernández: ♠ Q 9 8 7 3
♥ A 7 6
♦ 9 2
♣ 9 6 5

Oeste: ♠ K
♥ Q J 9 5
♦ K Q J 8 6 3
♣ 7 4

Mestres: ♠ J 10 4 2
♥ K
♦ A
♣ K Q J 10 8 3 2

Aunque el muerto es maravilloso, el contrato debía multarse. La salida del ♣A parece obligada y cuando Este entre con el ♠K juega trébol para multar. Sin embargo, la jugadora en Oeste tenía otras ideas: salió de ♥ para el ♥K de María Eugenia y cuando vió el ♠J se abalanzó con el ♠A para intentar conservar sus triunfos pequeños y fallar

algún trébol. 4♠ doblados +1 para +990 y un top absoluto.

A mi entender, excelente criterio de ambas jugadoras para subastar sus cartas. El regalo de las contrarias ya no forma parte de su trabajo.

Pero ese cambio tenía mas historia. Contra las mismas jugadoras, ya un poco calentitas con el cero anterior, se jugó la siguiente mano:

Dador Oeste. Todos vulnerables

Oeste: ♠ A Q 10 5 2
♥ K Q 10 9
♦ J 6 5 2
♣ -

Este: ♠ 7 4 3
♥ J 7 6 4
♦ K
♣ 10 9 8 7 6

Norte: ♠ J 6
♥ 3 2
♦ Q 4 3
♣ A K Q 5 4 3

Sur: ♠ K 9 8
♥ A 8 5
♦ A 10 9 8 7
♣ J 2

Este	Hernández	Oeste	Mestres
		Paso	1♠
2♣	4♠	5♣	5♠
6♣	6♠	Paso	Paso
Doblo	Todos pasan		

La subasta de Este-Oeste llevó en volandas a nuestra pareja a un slam excelente con 24 honores en la línea y el doblo final de Este es propio de la imprudencia, por decir algo suave. Montse Mestres no tuvo que cartear sino tan sólo jugar el diamante a la máxima probabilidad. +1660 y otro top absoluto.

Veamos ahora una gran defensa de las hermanas Castells:

Dador Este. Todos vulnerables

Oeste: ♠ A 9 8 6
♥ 10 6 4 3
♦ Q 8 5 2
♣ 4

Este: ♠ 10
♥ J 9 5 2
♦ A J 7 4 3
♣ K J 9

Norte: ♠ Q 4 2
♥ K Q 7
♦ K 9
♣ A 10 7 5 3

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

M. Castells	Sur	L. Castells	Norte
1♣	1♠	Doblo	3♠
Paso	Paso	Doblo	Todos pasan

El primer doblo de Laura Castells era take-out, pero el segundo podría titularse: "En busca del +200 contra parcial". Está claro que por parejas debemos aprovechar la mínima oportunidad para castigar a los contrarios cuando están vulnerables ya que la ganancia es enorme. Tal vez si no están vulnerables habría que dejarles jugar porque entre +50 y +100 puede no haber mucha diferencia si ganamos algo en nuestra línea.

La salida fue del ♠10 y el declarante ganó la baza con el ♠J (jugando el ♠6 del muerto). Cuando jugó trébol, Marina Castells retomó el ♣9 de Laura con el ♣10 y continuó arrastrando. El declarante falló un trébol, vino a la mano con el ♥A y falló otro trébol, pero ya no le quedan más triunfos en la mesa para fallar el último.

La defensa consiguió 5 bazas (2 tréboles, 2 diamantes y 1 corazón) para el mágico +200 y una nota del 80% en la mano.

Sin embargo, ¿podría haber hecho algo el de-

clarante? Dificultar la defensa. Si, después de la salida, Sur deduce que la ♠Q está en Este, el declarante puede ganar la primera baza en el muerto y jugar ♣ desde allí. Si Marina pone el ♣A y arrastra (lo más natural en esta mano), se gana con el ♠J y el declarante puede fallarse 2 tréboles (cayendo el ♣K tercero) para ganar el contrato.

Si por el contrario, Marina cede el trébol (jugada ya de por sí complicada de hacer en la mesa) se sigue multando el contrato, porque al menos se podrá arrastrar una vez más y ganar la segunda baza a trébol.

Por último, un carteo afortunado de Montse Mestres:

Oeste: ♠ A J 8
♥ 6 4
♦ A 7 5 3
♣ A K 8 7

Norte: ♠ Q 7 4 2
♥ A K Q 5
♦ Q J 10
♣ J 6

Juega usted en Oeste 6ST (no pregunte por qué, que todos estiramos las manos alguna vez) y recibe la salida del ♥J. ¿Cómo cartearía la mano?

Cuando se está en racha, el bridge es un juego muy fácil. Ganamos con el ♥A, jugamos ♦Q para el ♦K y el ♦A. ♦ desde el muerto (Norte descarta un ♥) para el ♦J. ♠ para el ♠9 de Sur y el ♠J del muerto, que hace baza. ♠A que cae el ♠K de Sur y ♠8 que dejamos correr cuando Norte no monta.

La mano completa:

Dador Este. Todos vulnerables

Oeste: ♠ 10 6 5 3
♥ 10 9 8 7 2
♦ 2
♣ 10 3 2

Este: ♠ A J 8
♥ 6 4
♦ A 7 5 3
♣ A K 8 7

Norte: ♠ Q 7 4 2
♥ A K Q 5
♦ Q J 10
♣ J 6

Sur: ♠ K 9
♥ J 3
♦ K 9 8 6 4
♣ Q 9 5 4

Ya hemos ganado el contrato, pero aún queda rematar la faena. A falta de 7 cartas se alcanza la siguiente posición:

Oeste: ♠ 10
♥ 10 9 8
♦ -
♣ 10 3 2

Este: ♠ -
♥ 6
♦ 7 5
♣ A K 8 7

Norte: ♠ Q
♥ K Q 5
♦ 10
♣ J 6

Sur: ♠ -
♥ 3
♦ 9 8
♣ Q 9 5 4

Jugamos ♥ hacia el ♥K, ♠Q (Sur debe descartar un ♣ y hacemos lo mismo en el muerto), ♦10 (ahora es Norte el que debe descartar un ♣) y finalmente ♥Q que obliga a otro descarte de ♣ en Sur, descartando ahora ♦ del muerto. Squeeze doble automático, para 13 bazas, +1470 y otro top.

Al término de la primera sesión, los resultados han sido excelentes. De las 32 parejas que juegan la final, Hernández-Mestres van en 5ª posición con un 57%, mientras que Castells-Castells están en la 7ª posición con un 55%. Si se sigue jugando así y acompaña la suerte, se puede conseguir un gran resultado.



Open Pairs Final A

Rank	Name	%
1	Stelio DI BELLO - Furio DI BELLO	58.50
2	Apolinary KOWALSKI - Piotr TUSZYNSKI	56.00
3	Piotr BIZON - Michal KWIECIEN	55.60
4	Jan JANSMA - Louk VERHEES JR	55.20
5	W.z STARKOWSKI - Wojciech OLANSKI	55.10
6	Tom TOWNSEND - David GOLD	54.70
7	Michael BAREL - Yaniv ZACK	54.30
8	Frances HINDEN - Jeff ALLERTON	54.20
9	Marc BOMPIS - Thierry De SAINTE MARIE	54.10
10	Waleed El AHMADI - Tarek SADEK	53.90
11	Bartosz CHMURSKI - Mariusz PUCZYNSKI	53.70
12	Bjorn FALLENIUS - Geoff HAMPSON	53.50
13	Bauke MULLER - Simon de WIJS	53.40
14	John ARMSTRONG - Tony WATERLOW	53.20
15	Thomas BESSIS - Michel BESSIS	53.10
16	Sam Inge HOYLAND - Sven Olai HOYLAND	53.00
17	Jon-Egil FURUNES - Jan Petter SVENDSEN	52.60
18	Steve GARNER - Howard WEINSTEIN	52.60
19	Kauko KOISTINEN - Sue BACKSTROM	52.50
20	Tom HANLON - Hugh MCGANN	52.30
21	Huub BERTENS - Frank BAKKEREN	52.10
22	A. LABAERE - V. CARCASSONNE	52.00
23	Pawel NIEDZIELSKI - Janusz MAKARUK	51.90
24	Rune HAUGE - Tor HELNESS	51.90
25	Jeff MECKSTROTH - Eric RODWELL	51.70
26	Lars BLAKSET - Thomas VANG-LARSEN	51.60
27	Alain LEVY - Herve MOUIEL	51.60
28	Elena ALFEJEVA - Vladimir GONCA	51.60
29	Jacek ROMANSKI - Giulio BONGIOVANNI	51.40
30	Victor ARONOV - Ahu ZOBUR	51.30
31	Debbie ROSENBERG - Michael ROSENBERG	51.10
32	Simon GILLIS - Boye BROGELAND	51.10
33	Gabor WINKLER - Miklos DUMBOVICH	51.00
34	John HOLLAND - Alan NELSON	50.90
35	Jacques STAS - Eric COLINET	50.30
36	Boguslaw PAZUR - Rafal JAGNIEWSKI	50.30
37	Ricco Van PROOIJEN - Sjoert BRINK	50.20
38	Jan Van CLEEFF - Vincent KROES	50.10
39	Alexander DUBININ - Andrei GROMOV	49.90
40	Desislava Borissova POPOVA - R. G. G	49.70
41	G.o GODED MERINO - Federico GODED	49.60
42	Jakub SLEMR - David VOZABAL	48.90
43	Marcin KRUPOWICZ - Pr LUTOSTANSKI	48.80
44	Stefano CAITI - Maurizio PATTACINI	48.30
45	Christian TERRANEO - Franz TERRANEO	48.20
46	Jan-olov ANDERSSON - Goeran PETERSON	48.10
47	V. Ivan KOVACHEV - Vladis Nikolov ISPORS	48.00
48	Tom HOILAND - Nils Kare KVANGRAVEN	47.50
49	Roman GRZELAK - Tadeusz RALKO	47.40
50	Jerem STEPINSKI - Anunas JANKAUSKAS	47.10
51	Philippe TOFFIER - Jean-Paul BALIAN	46.80
52	Verino CALDARELLI - Bruno SAPUTI	45.30

Women-Senior Final B

Rank	Name	%
1	Grant BAZE - Robert HOLLMAN	60.10
2	Koos VRIEZE - Harry Van De PEPPER	58.80
3	Joan KENNY - Emer JOYCE	57.10
4	Luigina GENTILI - Maddalena SEVERGNINI	56.40
5	Maureen HIRON - Irving GORDON	55.50
6	Lewis KAPLAN - Danielle AVON	55.30
7	Pierre D' OVIDIO - Marie Louise DAS	54.50
8	Onno JANSSENS - Willem BOEGEM	54.50
9	W. MALACZYNSKI - Andrzej GORZYNSKI	53.10
10	Elizabeth McGOWAN - Ken BAXTER	52.90
11	Mario MAGGIO - Antonio LATESSA	52.50
12	Mine BABAC - Merih TOKCAN	51.90
13	A. JACQUEMARD - Petra Von MALCHUS	50.80
14	Erik LUND - Niels Joergen TOBIASEN	50.80
15	Patsy MEEHAN - Rose O'FARRELL	50.30
16	Marisa CATTANEO BUFFA - Rita FEDERICO	49.00
17	Avi ARVATZ - Menachem RAVID	47.90
18	Roz WOLFARTH - Anni KOVACHEVA	47.10
19	V. DI GIROLAMO - Franco SANTOLINI	47.10
20	Nicole SCHULMANN - J. GONFREVILLE	47.10
21	Rita SEAMON - Ruth LEVKOFF	46.80
22	Ana PANELLA - Marta FRANCO	46.70
23	Tony PRIDAY - Vivian PRIDAY	46.10
24	Maria Cristina PERLINI - Lea M STACCHINI	45.90
25	Enrica DIAMANTI - Carla COMPARINI	45.20
26	Renata CROCOLI - Antonio De SANDRO	45.00
27	Wlodek BUZE - Zdzislaw KOWALEWSKI	44.20
28	Ann FITZGERALD - Lucy PHELAN	40.70

Open Pairs Final B

Rank	Name	%
1	Andrew MCINTOSH - David BAKHSHI	60.01
2	Jean-Michel VOLDOIRE - M. LESNIEWSKI	59.00
3	Arne LARSSON - Pia ANDERSSON	58.94
4	Vladimir MIHOV - Julian STEFANOV	58.86
5	Peter HECHT-JOHANSEN - K. BLAKSET	58.83
6	Jean-pierre LAFOURCADE - J. HENRI	57.21
7	Paul CHEMLA - Philippe CRONIER	56.46
8	Serjio KOVALIU - Lilo POPLILOV	56.09
9	T. KRYSZTOFIK - Grzegorz LEWACIAK	55.87
10	Marco ARRIGONI - Sergio BEVILACQUA	54.46
11	Doron YADLIN - Israel YADLIN	54.33
12	Kamen TCHERVENIAKOV - G. HRISTOV	54.32
13	Dominique PILON - Gerard IZISEL	54.03
14	Larysa PANINA - Michael ROSENBLUM	53.71
15	Cornel TEODORESCU - Pascal RINGUET	53.54
16	Geoffrey WOLFARTH - Brian SENIOR	53.14
17	Anthony CLARK - Andrew THOMPSON	53.04
18	Ivan NANEV - Ilia VASILEV	52.90
19	Daniele MEREGAGLIA - Luisa VENINI	52.90
20	Gaetano LEONETTI - Vincenzo ROBERTI	52.85
21	Wojciech ROZWADOWSKI - P. WALCZAK	52.48
22	Enzo DITANO - Alessandro PIANA	52.30
23	Pierre ZUKER - Denis SERGENT	52.26
24	Francesco NATALE - Marco VILLANI	52.22
25	Andris SMILGAJS - Maris MATISONS	52.20
26	Paul MARTIN - Nick BOSS	52.17
27	Janet DE BOTTON - Gunnar HALLBERG	51.99
28	Aydin UYSAL - Naci DEMIRBAS	51.98
29	Nicklas SANDQVIST - A. MALINOWSKI	51.97
30	Doris FISCHER - Bernd SAURER	51.96
31	Tomasz SIELICKI - S. GOLEBIEWSKI	51.87
32	Amir LEVIN - David BIRMAN	51.83
33	Pierre SAPORTA - Pierre ZIMMERMANN	51.80
34	Maija ROMANOVSKA - Karlis RUBINS	51.71
35	Frederik WRANG - Krister AHLESVED	51.52
36	Ivars RUBENIS - Ugis JANSONS	51.22
37	Didier MASSE - Philippe MARILL	51.20
38	Albert BITRAN - Jean-pierre ROCAFORT	50.97
39	Bruno RUBENIS - Janis NEIMANIS	50.75
40	Claude DELMOULY - Iain SIME	50.69
41	Mehmet EKSI OGLU - Temel AKSOY	50.65
42	Livio TRETA - Giuseppe ROCCHI	50.54
43	Mario D'AGOSTINO - Matilde LONGHI	50.36
44	Gyorgy MARJAI - Ferenc ZOLD	50.18
45	Csaba CZIMER - Peter FEHER	50.18
46	Cian HOLLAND - Gay KEAVENEY	50.18
47	Leonardo CIMA - Darinka FORTI	50.16
48	Alain NAHMIA - D.e BEAUMIER	50.08
49	Nicola RIZZUTI	49.86
50	Giuseppe PAGANO	49.47
51	Leszek SZTYRAK - Krzysztof BURAS	49.36
52	Alex ADAMSON - Harry SMITH	49.35
53	Salvatore GATTO - Vincenzo BURGIO	49.28
54	Dennis BILDE - Emil JEPSEN	48.99
55	Herve VINCENT - Arturo Herve WASIK	48.77
56	Rudy MASCARUCCI - Giacinto PARRELLA	48.65
57	Edwin De RUITER - Flip BOER	48.29
58	G. ABZIANIDZE - Revaz BERIAHVILI	48.25
59	Eric DEBUS	48.20
60	Joe BRAININ - Sascha WERNLE	47.92
61	Alfredo VERSACE - George JACOBS	47.84
62	Umberto RAIOLA	47.80
63	A. JASZCZAK - Konrad ARASZKIEWICZ	47.68
64	David KENDRICK - Victor MILMAN	47.20
65	Vladimir NULICEK	47.04
66	Jerzy KOZYCZKOWSKI - L. GOTTHARD	46.89
67	Giuseppe DELLE CAVE - Robin FELLUS	46.78
68	Lars Kirkegaard NIELSEN - J. HOUMOLLER	46.71
69	Jacek PSZCZOLA - Vytattas VAINIKONIS	46.70
70	Grzegorz NARKIEWICZ - Tomasz PILCH	46.53
71	Rocco PAGANO	46.14
72	M NOWOSADZKI - O. RODZIEWICZ	46.01
73	Andrzej DUDZIK - Marek NOWOWIEJSKI	45.75
74	Clara LAUS - Arturo ERRA	45.63
75	Vassili LEVENKO - Prit HALLER	45.63
76	HIRSCHAUT - Tony CUENCA	45.59
77	Peter FREDIN - Gary GOTTLIEB	45.56
78	Enrico CASTELLANI - Carlo MAGNANI	45.13
79	Maria Pia TOTARO - Carlo TOTARO	44.48
80	Manlio TOMASSINI - Antonio CACCIAPUOTI	43.51
81	Dario MARMONTI - Gaetano MASSA	41.91
82	Mario BACCETTI - Domenico CHIARO	40.99
83	Angelo GAIONI - Aureliano YANES	40.72
84	Stephane SANT - Christophe MARRO	40.61
85	Manuel NEGRIN - Lucas CONTRERAS	40.41
86	Anna MATWIJOW - Bernard JADCZAK	37.22
87	Santino CASADIO - Patrizia JEREB	37.07

Senior Final A

Rank	Name	%
1	Adriano ABATE - Fabrizio MORELLI	59.23
2	Jaap TROUWBORST - Nico DOREMANS	56.79
3	Marco RICCIARELLI - Franco BARONI	56.77
4	Piet BORST - Gerrit KAMERBEEK	56.21
5	Roger JACKSON - Anthony N GORDON	55.74
6	Krzysztof ANTAS - T. KACZANOWSKI	55.52
7	Pierre ADAD - Gerard SALLIERE	54.93
8	F.s LEENHARDT - Nicolas DECHELETTE	54.60
9	Victor MELMAN - Shalom ZELIGMAN	53.90
10	Nissan RAND - Goran MATTSSON	53.31
11	Marianne SERF - Jean- Claude FOUASSIER	52.52
12	S. KOWALCZYK - Jan SUCHARKIEWICZ	52.42
13	Walter HOEGER - Roman BUDZIK	52.27
14	Jim ROBISON - Garey HAYDEN	51.21
15	Bill HIRST - John HASSETT	50.41
16	Krzysztof SIKORSKI - Roman KIERZNOWSKI	50.12
17	Ezio FORNACIARI - Carlo MARIANI	49.18
18	Hanspeter BOESIGER - Walter SPENGLER	47.50
19	Loek VERHEES SR - Hans WOENSEL VAN	47.09
20	Roy BENNETT - David LIGGAT	46.67
21	A. DELCOURT - Marie-France RENOUX	46.45
22	Guido RESTA - Dano De FALCO	46.39
23	Zdzislaw LASZCZAK - Jan KANDYBOWICZ	45.45
24	Kazimierz PUCZYNSKI - Henryk KOSIANKO	44.78
25	Patrick JOURDAIN - Mike HIRST	42.03
26	Eugenio METE - Massimo IANNETTI	41.85
27	Kazimierz OMERNIK - Jozef POCHRON	39.54
28	Miroslaw MILASZEWSKI - Stefan SZENBERG	36.78

Women Final A

Rank	Name	%
1	Gabriella OLIVIERI - Gianna ARRIGONI	59.33
2	T SVENDSEN - Aase LANGELAND	58.08
3	Daniele GAVIARD - Catherine D' OVIDIO	57.44
4	M MESTRES - Maria Eugenia HERNANDEZ	57.36
5	Daniela BIRMAN - Ruth LEVIT-PORAT	55.52
6	Wietske Van ZWOL - Femke HOOGWEG	55.06
7	M VAN GELDER - M VAN DE SANDE	54.59
8	Noreen PENDER - Gilda PENDER	53.36
9	Sylvie WILLARD - Benedicte CRONIER	53.09
10	Karen (kate) MCCALLUM - Lynn BAKER	53.02
11	Virginia CAVE - Judi RADIN	52.20
12	M CASTELLS - L CASTELLS-CONRADO	51.94
13	Marion MICHELSEN - Martine VERBEEK	51.44
14	Heather DHONDY - Nicola SMITH	50.55
15	Sandra PENFOLD - Nevena SENIOR	50.20
16	Susanne KRIFTNER - Chantal HAMMERLI	50.17
17	Ingrid GROMANN - Elke WEBER	49.87
18	M PASTERNAK - Ewa HARASIMOWICZ	49.60
19	Tatiana PONOMAREVA - Victoria GROMOVA	48.89
20	Paola RONCHI - Patrizia CECCONI	48.80
21	Maria ERHART - Jovanka SMEDEREVAC	48.18
22	Ewa SOBOLEWSKA - Anna SZCZEPANSKA	47.31
23	Sally BROCK - M JAMES - COURTNEY	47.16
24	Elisabeth HUGON - Martine ROSSARD	47.07
25	Maryse LEENHARDT - Fabienne PIGEAUD	46.90
26	Margaretha EHLIN - Christina AHL	46.51
27	Rita PASQUARE - Rosa CORCHIA	46.44
28	Pietra COSTANZO - Giuseppina VALENZA	46.39
29	Simonetta PAOLUZI - Ilaria SACCAVINI	44.21
30	M HARDING - Ann Karin FUGLESTAD	43.48
31	Marietta ANDREE - Anila BAHAL	42.31
32	Adriana SALINAS - Miriam ROSENBERG	34.08

