

# bridge club "dr.jurica tomljenović"



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## goodmorning bridge

Hi everyone.

The IMP pairs and mixed teams are behind us, and there are still four important tournaments to be played. Today and tomorrow are the most relaxing days of the Festival, since BAM teams are generally observed as "too short to be serious", and Tuesday is almost a free day (tournaments start at 8.30 pm). Weather is serving us quite fine so far, and although the temperature is not as high as we might have hoped, it is sunny.

Oh, we forgot one country. We apologize for that. Welcome Belgium!

223 pairs signed up for the IMP tournament, so we have started the Festival in record fashion, beating the previous best result (from last year) by 23 pairs. Yesterday we continued our record pace with 62 mixed teams .

We congratulate IMP pair winners Daniel Viktor and Peter Gal from Hungary, and mixed team winners, E. Kater, E.Kozyra, R.Czeczko and L.Ohrysko ( Big Slick) from Poland. Bravo!



It gives us great joy to see players from many countries winning events. It gives are tournament a true international feeling.

Unfortunately when mixed teams are played there are always some nice guys that are left unpaired. In order not to repeat this during the mixed pairs, a number of years ago we introduced gentlemen pairs simultaneously. So if you cannot find a lady next time bring your own☺, or you will just have to settle for a man. Our Partnership desk is doing a good job. We have succeeded in making many partnerships and friendships, introducing people from different countries. So, don't be scared – if you need a partner just go see our lovely hostesses. Sorry guys, they are booked already!!

We want to thank our wonderful staff who have been working really hard and always seem to be around. It may look to you that everything happens automatically but it takes a lot of effort and many people to arrange it all. Registration desk, partnership desk, directors, technical support staff and bulletin journalists are all working with enthusiasm that is rarely seen.

Our Special thanks today goes to Mr. Barry Goren who was kind enough to edit this issue.

*(I wanted to make sure my name was spelled correctly)*

We apologize for the mess concerning Bridge Mates. First we thought we would be using them for all events with the exception of the MP open pairs. However, we discovered that we do not have enough of them. The only event we will be using Bridge Mate is the mixed pairs. Instructions on how to use it can be found at the registration desk.

Please tell your friends that all information (results, bulletins, photos) about the festival can be found at [www.crobridge.com/pula/eng](http://www.crobridge.com/pula/eng), or [www.pzbs.pl](http://www.pzbs.pl).

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## Upcoming events

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By Sandra

### Mini teams - TODAY

I can't start with this article without mentioning two things. Maybe you will notice that I'm always repeating myself but in my age that is perfectly normal and expected. So the first very important thing is that, we made a new record on both tournaments (imp and mixed teams). It would be really nice to continue in such habit. The other thing I have to notice is that for me playing a tournament on my birthday is pretty successful. So in this moment I am looking for a glass of wine and a little celebration. That will make this article very short. Since Tihana is celebrating too maybe she will not notice it.

Today we will play BAM (board a match or popularly called mini team).

Firstly lets look at the last years winners.

#### 2006

RKK G.Tislewoll O.Berset R.Kristiansen A.Gavricvic  
Pacific Taciuc Buras Pilch Narkiewicz  
Garry J.Michalek B.Gierulski J.Stwozewicz J.Sukow

#### 2005

Olimp Hristov Marinovski Ikov Dobrodolskii  
Tesla Tesla E.Kulovic Brouer Bruggemann  
NikoZipovski Vlajnic N.Šver M.Pilipovic

#### 2004

Vito Roussev Nanev Mihov Karaivanov  
Niko Du.Diklic N.Šver Tesla M.Pilipovic  
Dumbovich Dumbovich Winkler Szilagy Honti

#### 2003

Kalida Turant Kaczanowski Stepinski Razik Brudka  
Antas Antas Budzik Walczak Pochron  
Koeno Brouwer Dienes Kasa Bruggemann

#### 2002

1. R.A.G. Milaszewski, Zarzecki, Gorzynski, Kus  
2. Jopa Pavicic, Mokni, Kauzlaric, Poldrugac  
3. BBE Gero Marjai, Gero, Siba, Kovacs

Secondly here is some info for those who haven't encountered Board-a-match yet.

It is like match point scoring. On each board a team can win:

\_ 2VP for a better result then the opponents (430 is better then 420\_)

\_ 1VP for the same result

\_ 0VP for a worse result then the opponents

Since we are playing 6 boards per match you can win a maximum of 12 victory points.

And finally an orientation timetable:

Swiss:

03:00 – 03:50 PM 1st round

04:05 – 04:55 PM 2nd round

05:10 – 06:00 PM 3rd round

06:15 – 07:00 PM 4th round

Danish:

09:00 – 09:50 PM 5<sup>th</sup> round

10:05 – 10:55 PM 6<sup>th</sup> round

11:10 – 12:00 PM 7<sup>th</sup> round

### Mixed pairs TOMORROW

Tomorrow we will continue to mix ourselves. If you still haven't find a partner I would like to remind you that we have a partnership desk where our very nice hostesses will help you in that endeavour. For those poor men who will not succeed we will have additional man tournament but you are absolutely forbidden to even think of attending this tournament as long as there is single lady without a partner. And I have to mention that ladies are not allowed to play in man competition. So ladies please go to the partnership desk and help us to find you a nice partner with whom you will spend unforgettable evening.

Lets lookin the past again

#### 2006

1 Ewa Miszewska Apolinary Kowalski

2 Vera Gudac Pero Gudac

3 Izvorka Petrovic Bato Protega

4 Jovanka Smeredevac Paesold

5 Agnes Zalai Gal Hegedus

#### 2005

1 N Sver-D Diklic

2 K Jazdrzyk-T Filaber

3 M Pasternak-K Araszkiwicz

4 D Georgieva-S Georgiev

5 Mitovska- Marinovski

**2004**

1. Mezei Honti
2. Chodorowska I. Chodorowski
3. N.Šver Du.Diklic
4. Pilipovic Nanev
5. S.Probst D.Blažencic

**2003**

1. Fischer Schifko
2. Pellicaoni Kuhar
3. Zagajšek Refi
4. Weigkict Viktor
5. Krifther Simon

**2002**

1. Zekewich Perekhrest
2. Welker Lowasy
3. Pasternak Araskiewicz
4. Zagajšek Refi
5. R.Müller Grahek

Tournament starts at 20,30. The rules and regulations are the same as for any other pair event except that ladies should sit East and South. To enroll for the tournament you just have to fill in your names at the registration desk. Entry fee will be collected at the tables. So please come and register as soon as possible. It is the only way to start on time.

The only thing which I could do to make this article longer is copy/paste. But it is enough boring already. (Tihana when you will check this before printing you can always use much bigger font and fill empty space.)

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## YOUR HANDS

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**MUD FISHING**

**By SchTsch**

Well, you have your fishing pole, bates, raincoat and boots, so all is ready for your fishing session. Unfortunately this one will be in the mud, as pointless as it might seem. So, you and your favourite partner pick up the following hands on NS line VUL vs. NONVUL:

NORTH	SOUTH
♠ A	♠ 2
♥ J97	♥ AQ4
♦ QJ764	♦ AK83
♣ 10643	♣ AKJ72

One thing you know, you would like to play a minor suit slam, but the other thing you also know is that the opponents will bid their spades until complete exhaustion.

Will you get to the right spot?  
Ask Marina. She knows. Just watch and learn.

N	E	S	W
Nikica	Dhondy	Marina	Smith
p	p	1♣(1)	1♥(2)
X(3)	2♦(4)	X	2♠
3♦	p	3♥(5)	p
3♠(6)	p	4♣(6)	p
4♦(7)	p	4♥(6)	X
p	p	XX(8)	p
4♠(6)	p	6♣(9)	all pass

- 1) 16+ -> nothing to object
- 2) spades or minors -> very preemptive bid with a hand that would like to be at least in 2♠ very soon
- 3) positive 0-2 controls -> not much fascinated with the interference
- 4) pretty timid, with this hand you would like to preempt a lot, especially if partner has spades
- 5) values -> waiting for partners 3NT, who plays in a minor nowadays anyway?
- 6) cue -> presumeably agreeing diamonds as a trump suit but who knows?
  
- 7) waiting for another cue bid, confident in diamonds as trumps
- 8) first round control
- 9) BINGO!

Well, you can see from the bidding that the ♥K is offside. On the other hand, you can't see from the bidding whether the minors behave. So, what do you do? Put the contract in your hand, of course. In which suit? Clubs, of course. Do you have a club fit? It doesn't matter. Maybe 5-2 club fit plays better than 5-4 diamond fit? Maybe.

Let's see the whole board:

♠ A	
♥ J97	
♦ QJ764	
♣ 10643	
♠ KQ10754	♠ J9863
♥ K1053	♥ 862
♦ -	♦ 10952
♣ Q85	♣ 9
	♠ 2
	♥ AQ4
	♦ AK83
	♣ AKJ72

So, have you learned something today?

### C`MON BAYBE LIGHT MY FIRE

By SchTsch

Butler tournament in Pula. Yuck! You never know who can hit you with a pure -13 on a 13% slam that is on. On the other hand you never know who can give you a pure +13 on a brick-brain intercourse. A piece of lottery one would say. How to cope with it?

Let`s say you are Dubravko Diklic, a Croatian bridge superstar, playing with Miro Tesla, another Croatian bridge superstar. You are on a home terrain in Pula waiting to get all the juices you need from foreign punchbags. So, what do you do? You rob and steal, of course.

And then you get the following hand sitting West:

♠ 5  
♥ J94  
♦ 1076  
♣ J108732

VUL vs. NONVUL.

How to make a gain from this one?

Let`s see the bidding, maybe we can get an idea from it?

N	E	S	W
	1♠	2♥	p
3♦	p	3NT	p
p	X	p	p
XX	all pass		

A beauty, one would say. What do you lead? What would old Theodore Lightener say? Lead the first dummy`s suit? Or not? Maybe partner has the business double?

Our featuring superstar led the spade hoping that his partner has the bloodshed double with a spade suit as a base.

And then you see the dummy:

♠ A874  
♥ 63  
♦ Q8542  
♣ AQ

Declarer plays low, partner takes the ♠K and returns the ♣6 declarer playing the ♣4 you put whatever you want and dummy takes the ♣Q. Declarer plays a heart to the 10, you win the jack and what do you return? A spade?

Sorry mate, you don`t have any more spades. Second best?

Well, our featuring superstar returned a club. Can we say that it is any best, if not second best?

Let`s take a look at the whole board:

	♠ A874	
	♥ 63	
	♦ Q8542	
	♣ AQ	
♠ 5		♠ K10962
♥ J94		♥ K72
♦ 1076		♦ AKJ3
♣ J108732		♣ 6
	♠ QJ3	
	♥ AQ1085	
	♦ 9	
	♣ K954	

So, has he lit some fire?

Dubo baybe has definitely done so.

He has lit his partner so that he couldn`t turn his flame out for at least half a tournament.

#### IMPORTANT

1. CONVENTION CARDS ARE OBLIGATORY! You can get your copy at Registration desk.
2. AT REGISTRATION DESK YOU CAN REGISTER FOR ALL TOURNAMENTS IN ADVANCE. PLEASE DO IT!
3. Entries for pairs tournaments are paid at the table. PLEASE PREPARE EXACT AMOUNT OF MONEY. Otherwise you will receive your change at the registration desk the next day.

## The director' busy night

By Helene Thygesen (Denmark/Netherlands)

The first Saturday evening/night we called the director some (I lost count) number of times. I was impressed by the speed and professionalism of the TDs' work. Here follow the incidents:

1. The rules state that negative doubles must be alerted and that calls above 3NT must not. We are used to alert first-round calls above 3NT, such as an artificial 4♣ opening. We were advised, in accordance, with the tourney rules, not to alert such an opening but to try to disclose it in some other way, for example by listing it on the front page of our convention card. Also, we wanted to know if the alertability of negative doubles implies that other take-out doubles (responsive, support etc.) must be alerted as well, and that inference related to the failure to make a negative double (a possible trap pass) must be alerted. We were advised to alert anything that might have a, to the opponents, unexpected meaning, short of above-3NT calls.
2. We play "Boring Club" which means a.o. that a 1NT-opening shows 12-19 points *unbalanced* with at least five clubs. Our opponents at the first table said that we are not allowed to use conventional responses to a 1NT-opening with a range broader than 4 points. I have heard about similar restrictions in the USA but never in Europe. Are there such restrictions in Croatia? The rules of the festival only specify that HUM/BSCs are not allowed and that 1♥/♠ must promise 4+ cards. Boring Club is not a HUM nor a BSC.
3. Once we let two boards fall on the floor so they became completely mixed up! At least it was a blue and a red deck so we could tell the boards apart! But the TD immediately brought us new copies of the boards, and since the score lists include the hands, we could check afterwards that they were identical with the original boards. Excellent!
4. A few minor incidents related to misinformation and an unreadable score. Two important rules to remember (they were violated several times): 1) If you are a defender, do not correct partner's wrong explanation until *after the board is played*. 2) Alert the 1♣-opening if it does not promise at least three clubs!

## SQUEEZE ME TENDER

By Srfa

dealer: S  
vul:all

NORTH

♣JT5  
♥AK43  
♦K852  
♠75

SOUTH

♣AK4  
♥QJT6  
♦AQ3  
♠AK4

Most partnerships will be able to bid NS cards up to lay down 6♥ in few rounds of bidding, and some might stumble into 6 NT, slightly inferior contract on IMP team match, but still favorite to make. But, partner and me, you know, we are playing 'THE SYSTEM' and we will take opportunity to make many bids if we are allowed to. I mean, we just love to bid. As you pay same entrance fee for tournament regardless of number of bids you will make, well, we will make our opponents exhaust all pass cards from their bidding boxes, if we can...

This time, I am South, holding that nice 23-point balanced hand. I'm controlling and developing bidding sequence nicely. Periodically, I have to wake-up our opponents to contribute their passes. Finally, after some 7 rounds of bidding, I can't delay final decision - I have to commit to final contract. I know that partner has balanced hand with AKxx in hearts, king of diamonds, doubleton somewhere, and at most one more additional jack. Well that's nice, in heart contract I could count 4 hearts trick + one ruff somewhere + 3 diamonds + 4 tricks in minors, and that's 12. Isn't that boring? Nearly I could claim before opening lead. And any other pair will be able to bid 34-point slam much faster, so there is no bonus for our nice sequence, Nah, I can't accept that! Where could 13<sup>th</sup> trick come from? Maybe partner has KJxx on diamonds? Kxxx will also give me some chances, and maybe some black jack, combined with ten could also come handy. And finally, if I could count 12 tricks, that's a lot, maybe somebody will be squeezed while I will be cashing them. In essence, if you try hard enough to talk yourself into something, you will finally do it. So I bid 7♥!

Heart is led. First sight of dummy shows that grand slam is not so bad, Three-three diamonds + spade

finesse in reserve, not to mention all squeeze possibilities... So, we are in range of 70%, quite OK. Come to think of it, it would be better if partner's jack of spades would be jack of diamonds, but it was nice from partner to have 4 diamonds in any case, and jack-ten of spades, all things he didn't had to have. In fact I have to admit that I was indeed very lucky with dummy I have bought for my spectacular overbid...

So, first duty is to draw trumps, which are 3-2. After that, I play AK and than ruff a third club in dummy. Then I cash A and Q of diamonds. Position is now:

dealer: S  
vul:all

	NORTH
	♠ JT5
	♥ -
	♦ K8
	♣ -
	SOUTH
	♠ AK4
	♥ Q
	♦ 3
	♣ -

I'm about to play diamond back to king and pray gods to give me 3-3 break there. But, suddenly I realize that it could be that LHO holds two diamonds and queen of spades. If this is a case, he will not enjoy if I play my last trump....

Mildly proud to envisioned possible squeeze position, I play my trump, but LHO happily discards a club. No problem, now I'm still retaining my both chances if I discard useless small spade from table unless...

Wait a minute! What about if diamonds are 4-2 but queen of spades is lying well? If I discard small spade, I will be blocked in my hand when LHO covers a jack. If I discard a diamond, I loose my legitimate chance of 3-3 break there.... God damn it, squeeze has indeed worked, I am playing borderline grand slam and I have just succeeded to squeeze myself?

Probably I would not tell you about this butchered declarer play if I have really failed in this grand slam. In practice, diamonds were 3-3 and spade finesse was on, so I could not go wrong (otherwise I surely would☺). Opponents were so depressed and partner happy that this grand slam came home, so in fact nobody noticed what happened. All well and happy, we win 13 IMP's and match convincingly!

I was considering writing this article under pseudonym but I'm not sure if this would help ☺

## Ahhhh to be young and good

Barry Goren

Dealer East, NV

♠ J104  
♥ 98532  
♦ J4  
♣ KJ4

♠ 7	♠ K652
♥ K1074	♥ -----
♦ KQ875	♦ A1063
♣ Q106	♣ 98532
	♠ AQ983
	♥ AQJ6
	♦ 92
	♣ A7

E	S	W	N
P	1♠	2♦	2♠
3♦	4♠	P	P
P			

Opening lead: K Diamonds

The defense took 2 rounds of Diamonds and East quickly shifted to the 9 of Clubs. I viewed this very suspiciously. Why hadn't East shifted to a Heart or a trump? In my younger days I might have successfully inferred that East had no hearts but the Spade King. Then I could win Ace of Clubs, finesse the Jack, pitch a Heart on the 3rd Club, finesse the Spade and claim just making.

However my days of youth are long over so I routinely won the Club in dummy, finessed the Jack of Spades, briefly considered leading a low Spade to the Queen on the second round just in case West had ducked from Kxx (I would retain the 10 as an entry to try the Heart finesse) but settled on the routine play. I was happy to see West show out on the second Spade but that was short lived as East showed out on the first Heart and I was down one.

In the closed room 4 Spades was reached with no EW interference.

Talented Croatian junior Slavica (rhymes with pizza) Martinovic left no room for declarer brilliancy. She won the second Diamond and found a brilliancy of her own. She played a 3rd Diamond!!!!

This had a devastating effect on declarer. If he ruffed in hand, he would run out of trumps before the King of Hearts was knocked out and when he ruffed in dummy he could no longer pick up Kxxx of trumps. One thing I have learned in my latter years, Nothing beats having good teammates!!!

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## Your bridge stinks? Win prizes nevertheless!

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Contest for the best article on the theme: *why do I like it here.*

Article should contain 300-500 words, and you can use computer in Press room to type it. It can be a description of your whole time here, but also it can be just a record of a fabulous meal or well played hand, any great thing that happened here.



Second contest is for those keen on photography. So, on the same topic you should take a photo, and bring it in electronic format to Press room. Every person should bring at most 3 photos for this contest.

Special secret committee of editorial board of Goodmorning bridge will rate all articles and photos. In the last bulletin on Friday 14<sup>th</sup> we will pronounce winners of both contests and they will receive prize at prize giving ceremony.

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## Report – playing cards

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Popular legend holds that the composition of a deck of cards has religious, metaphysical, or astronomical significance: typical numerological elements of the explanation are that the four suits represent the four seasons, the 13 cards per suit are the 13 phases of the lunar cycle, black and red are for day and night, the 52 cards of the deck (joker excluded) symbolizes the number of weeks in a year, and finally, if the value of each card is added up — and 1 is added, which is generally explained away as being for a single joker — the result is 365, the number of days in a year.

The fanciful design and manufacturer's logo commonly displayed on the Ace of Spades began under the reign of James I of England, who passed a law requiring an insignia on that card as proof of payment of a tax on local manufacture of cards. Until August 4, 1960, decks of playing cards printed and sold in the United Kingdom were liable for taxable duty and the Ace of Spades carried an indication of

the name of the printer and the fact that taxation had been paid on the cards.

Though specific design elements of the court cards are rarely used in game play, a few are notable. The Jack of Spades, Jack of Hearts, and King of Diamonds are drawn in profile, while the rest of the courts are shown in full face, these cards are commonly called "one-eyed". When deciding which cards are to be made wild in some games, the phrase, "acey, deucey, one-eyed jack," is sometimes used, which means that aces, twos, and the one-eyed jacks are all wild. Another such variation, "deuces, aces, one-eyed faces," is used to indicate aces, twos, the Jack of Hearts, the Jack of Spades, and the King of Diamonds are wild. The King of Hearts is shown with a sword behind his head, making him appear to be stabbing himself, and the axe held by the King of Diamonds is behind his head with the blade facing toward him. This leads to the nickname "suicide kings". The Jack of Diamonds is sometimes known as "laughing boy". The King of Diamonds is armed with an axe while the other three kings are armed with swords. The King of Diamonds is sometimes referred to as "the man with the axe" because of this. This is the basis of the trump "one-eyed jacks and the man with the axe". The Ace of Spades, unique in its large, ornate spade, is sometimes said to be the death card, and in some games is used as a trump card. The Queen of Spades appears to hold a scepter and is sometimes known as "the bedpost queen."

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## RESULTS

### IMP TOURNAMENT BEST 50 from 223

1. Daniel Vikor - Peter Gal (HUN)	95
2. Jobby Hansen - Gunn Tove Vist (NOR)	80
3. Ivan Nanev - Gunev Rosen (BUL)	74
4. Kamen Tcherveniakov - Hristo Hristov (BUL)	71
5. Mariusz Grabowski - Dariusz Sielski (POL)	63
6. Boguslaw Gierulski - Jerzy Skrzypczak (POL)	63
7. Tomasz Pilch - Robert Hipszer (POL)	56
8. X Maitova - D Rapoport (RUS)	53
9. Jerzy Michalek - Jerzy Stworzewicz (POL)	53
10. Slavica Martinovic - Ognjen Stanicic (CRO)	52
11. Barbara Lesiecka - Zygmunt Radek (POL)	52
12. Kazimierz Osinski - Witalis Talar (POL)	51
13. Ana Marija Juhas - Darko Parezanin (SRB)	51
14. Jura Lakota - Pajo Pavicic (CRO)	49
15. Marina Pilipovic - Nikica Sver (CRO)	49
16. Slawomir Olech - Krzysztof Czul (POL)	49
17. Marijan Starcevic - Zeljko Vila (CRO)	48
18. X Yochev - X Paskaleva (BUL)	46
19. Ferenc Zold - Gyorgy Marjai (HUN)	45
20. Sascha Wernle - Christian Zach (AUT)	45
21. Halina Klukowska - Robert Biel (POL)	44
22. Eva Pichler Michi Knoll (AUT)	44
23. Olga Galaktinova - Sergey Stolbovsky (RUS)	42
24. Pavel Vorobei - Eugenej Sventsev (RUS)	41
25. Boris Kauzlaric - Dragan Jakupovic (CRO)	41
26. Zoran Zakula - Nikola Maksimovic (SRB)	40
27. Igor Tomljanovic - T Sasek (CRO)	40
28. Drazen Martinovic - Igor Novosel	40
29. Malgorzata Pasternak - Jerzy Razik (POL)	39
30. Marek Paradowski - Jacek Baka (POL)	39
31. Ole Berset - Roy Kare Kristiansen (NOR)	39
32. Krystyna Augustyniak - Zenon Suszko (POL)	38
33. Bogdan Szulejewski - Leszek Szyrak (POL)	38
34. Geir Engebren - Obd Egil Skodje (NOR)	38
35. W. Maryniowski - Stanislaw Pajak (POL)	38
36. Goran Radisic - Dimitraki Zipovski(SRB)	37
37. Odon Dienes - P Magyar (HUN)	36
38. Gabor Sztos - Csaba Czimer (HUN)	36
39. Jerzy Zaremba - Piotr Zak (POL)	33
40. Olga Cremonesi - Nadia Bertocchi (ITA)	33
41. Suncica Miksa - Branko Miksa (CRO)	33
42. Julian Stefanov - Vladimir Mihov (BUL)	33
43. Adam Cukier - Marek Wichtowski (POL)	32
44. Lukasz Brede - Piotr Jurek (POL)	32
45. Vjekoslav Zepic (CRO) – Ben Pritchard (GBR)	31
46. Ryszard Mytych - X Stolarowicz (POL)	31
47. P Bachurina - V Galkin (RUS)	31
48. Tadeusz Laszczak - Zdzislaw Laszczak (POL)	30
49. Krzysztof Sliwon - Krzysztof Tomsia (POL)	29
50. Helmut Lena - Radu Dr Stroescu (GER)	29

It was quite an adventure to write the name of second placed team, our PC was not cooperating at all.

1 <b>Big Slick</b> E.Kater E.Kozyra R.Czeczko L.Ohrysko	56
2 <b>Ctrl+Alt+Del</b> Juhas Pećina S.Ruso Parežanin Đuričić Brouwer	54
3 <b>Lara</b> L.Ruso T.Brkijačić B.Pritchard Ma.Ivančić	52
4 <b>Lipa</b> Paskaleva Pancheva Yochev Chernev	50
5 <b>Hanp</b> N.Sakowska H.Zdanowicz P.Butryn A.Wasiak	48
6 <b>Szaszakisz</b> A.Sarniak L.Szyrak T.Skrzypczak J.Skrzypczak	47
7 <b>Mooolo</b> S.Martinović R.Muller T.Townsend B.Goren	47
8 <b>Juli</b> I.Ugrinova E.Mihova J.Stefanov I.Nanev	46
9 <b>Franck</b> Szilagyi Kerekesz Havlicek Tomljanovic	46
10 <b>Miz</b> I.Petrović B.Protega M.Ambrož B.Ambrož	45
11 <b>Van Helsing</b> R.Hansen A.Babsch J.Stamatov Ivanova	44
12 <b>Shefel</b> V.Shefel O.Galaktionova G.Shefel S.Stalbovsky	44
13 <b>Kito</b> S.Kriftner E.Pichler J.Fritsche M.Knoll	43
14 <b>Brede</b> J.Brede L.Brede A.Swiatkowska	43
15 <b>Mikseri</b> A.Đorđević B.Altman G.Radojević A.Vučić	43
16 <b>Prabr</b> L.Pavlik M.Lancova B.Mrolinova J.Medin	42
17 <b>Birin</b> Birin Riskin Zenkevich Karpenko	42
18 <b>Cvetići</b> I.Novosel S.Zagajšek S.Simić I.Matijević	41
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