

Daily Bulletin



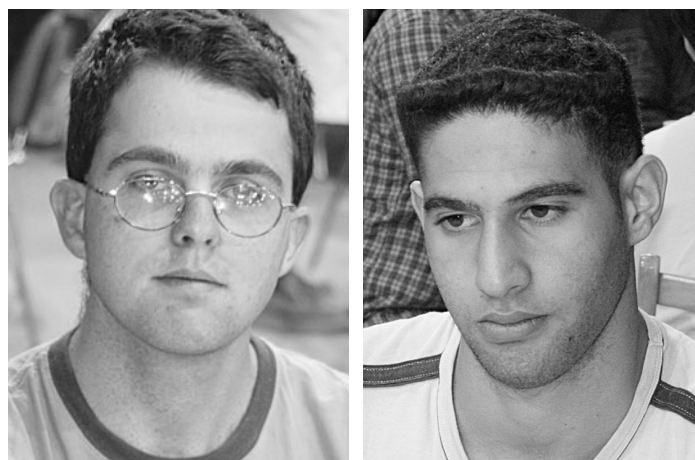
4-6 July 2003 Tata, Hungary

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Bulletin no. 2 • Sunday 6 July 2003

It's a Family Affair

With just one session of the World Junior Pairs to go, we seem to have a very family-oriented leader board. The leading pair, **Adi Azizi** and **Yuval Yener**, have a significant edge over the Grenthe brothers of France, themselves leading the Kotorowicz brothers of Poland. Brink and de Roos of the Netherlands, each half of a fraternal partnership, are fourth; while in fifth place are Hop - De Pagter. Sixth are Araskiewicz and Wittenbeck of Poland, and in seventh place is Adele Gogoman (half of a sisterly line-up) playing with Iris Grumm. Eighth are Agustin Madala with Shivam Shah (whose age has now dropped to ten - watch this space for more developments). Shivam of course is also accustomed to playing bridge with his brother. Johansson and Morin of Sweden are ninth, and then to round out the top ten places we have yet one more pair of brothers, the Drijvers of the Netherlands. All told, six of the top ten are either playing with a family member, or have done so in previous junior



Yuval Yener & Adi Azizi

events. The families that play together stay together? About three tops separate first from second place, but the other top ten places are bunched together, separated by less than two tops, so it is really all to play for.

Schedule of Sunday

13.00 - 17.00	Session 4
16.00 - 18.00	Lunch
20.00 - 21.00	Prize Giving Ceremony
21.00 - 22.00	Victory Dinner
22.00	Concert in the IV. Hall

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Session I Continued

After writing up the first few deals of set one, the senior editor retired to the bulletin office, but returned to see Grue and Kranyak being beaten up by Iris Grumm and Adele Gogoman, who stole a deal in 4♣ when their opponents could make 6♦, then doubled the Americans in 3NT and set them 300. The Austrians took virtually every single matchpoint on the round - but for some reason or other no one wanted to talk about the deals.

Not at all discouraged, Grue and Kranyak came back with a couple of fine results.

Board 19 S/E-W

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

It looks impossible to stay out of trouble with the E/W cards here; 4♥ looks down at least one trick does it not? Well, Kranyak passed the West hand and that got his side off to a good start against Katerbau and Reherder of Germany, who at that point were in third place. But Grue as East opened 1♥ in fourth chair, and now when South overcalled INT (modified Michaels) Kranyak jumped to 4♥. On a low club lead Grue started poorly when he put up the ♣A, but then he ran the ♥Q, covered all round. Next he led a low diamond from hand to dummy's queen (good!) and tried a heart to the eight (better!). Now he had ten tricks by simply arranging a spade ruff in hand, and virtually all the matchpoints.

The Germans recovered somewhat by reaching the excellent 6♦ on the next deal.

Board 20 W/All

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

Katerbau played it carefully by winning the top club lead and drawing trumps before taking the hearts from the top, (rather than finessing, which would have led to his going down in the slam) and that meant he had 13 tricks. It was a little disappointing to discover that this was only a little above average - even at Pairs there is a lot to be said for being in

the best slam. Elsewhere Steen Moller noted an ingenious possibility when Szymon Kapala of Poland declared 6♠ from the short trump side against the Greeks, Aris Anastatos and Philippos Karamanlis. Say that as East (having jumped preemptively in clubs) you lead a top club. Declarer wins and goes to dummy with a top heart to pass the ♠6, as happened at the table. If you win the jack, declarer can no longer go wrong. What you have to do is win the king; but that is not enough! You must specifically return a club to give a ruff and discard, to provide declarer with an extra entry to dummy to run the ♠10 to your bare jack. If you play back a heart for example, declarer will win in dummy and there would be no point to his finessing in spades again -- he can't get back to dummy to draw all the trumps if they are 4-1.

Board 23 S-All

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

Kranyak reached 4♥ as West, after opening 2♥ to show hearts and a minor. Florine Pluot of France found the trump lead that gave nothing away, but tended to suggest she had awkward tenaces in the other suits. Kranyak drew two rounds of trumps then led a spade to the queen and cashed the ace. The winning line is a little double-dummy: ruff a spade, cross to the ♣A and ruff the last spade, then exit from hand with a club. North must win her club king and is endplayed!! (Note that if declarer follows this line North might just unblock the ♣K under the ace; now might declarer lead a club to the nine? North would win and would still have a spade to exit with. Declarer would still be left with two diamond losers and a club.)

Kranyak actually led a diamond to the king and ace before ruffing a spade. When North won and returned the ♠K, John was back in business. He ruffed, led a club to the ace and ruffed the fourth spade, then exited from hand with a diamond. South had to win, and could lead a club to allow her partner to take that trick. But North had no clubs left, and had to play a diamond, to concede a ruff and discard, allowing dummy's third club to be discarded.

Gert Schneider of Austria also played 4♥, after passing as West and hearing North open one diamond. When North led the ♦A against 4♥, Gert was apparently well placed. However South followed with the ♦Q, and everyone at the table (except perhaps dummy) took this as suit preference, because North shifted to the ♠7, and Gert ducked....

When the ♠7 held, and North continued with the ♠J, Gert reconsidered the position. Eventually he decided to finesse, and when the ♠Q held, he could draw trumps and strip off the spades and diamonds, then exit with the ♣A and another club to endplay North in the same way that Kranyak had managed. Making game scored only 139/186; many tables bid and supported diamonds and thus North led the ♦A.

Junior Pairs Session 2

After the excitements of yesterday evening, a set of deals with rather less potential came along to entertain us on Saturday afternoon. The junior-senior editor and I agreed to earmark a series of pairs who were doing well, (or, we thought, just about to do well) and track them for a few boards at a time.

First up was Kent Mignocchi and Kevin Bathurst who will be part of the USA team that will be defending its World Team Title in Paris next month.

Board 1 N/—

♠ K J 10 6 5 3 ♥ K 9 5 ♦ K 9 6 ♣ K	<table style="margin: auto;"> <tr><td></td><td>N</td><td></td></tr> <tr><td>W</td><td></td><td>E</td></tr> <tr><td></td><td>S</td><td></td></tr> </table>		N		W		E		S		♠ 9 2 ♥ A Q 4 ♦ J 7 3 2 ♣ Q J 9 5	♠ 7 4 ♥ 10 8 2 ♦ A 10 8 ♣ 10 8 6 4 3
	N											
W		E										
	S											
KM		KB										
West	North	East	South									
	Pass	Pass	INT									
2♦(1)	Pass	2♥(2)	Pass									
2♠	Dbl	All Pass										

- (1) one major
- (2) pass/correct

The double of two spades suggested take-out I believe, so South might well have bid 2NT and made upward of eight tricks. However 2♠ might well be set if North leads a top club and South takes the ace. A simple defence of three rounds of hearts leaves declarer with six losers.

However, North led the ♠9, and while South might have done best to duck, he won his ♠A and shifted to a low club, a defence that was not calculated to strike fear into Mignocchi's heart. After an uninspiring sequence of defensive moves, Mignocchi emerged with +570 and 185/186 matchpoints.

Wear your Badges

For the sake of the aging editors with bad memory (and everybody else) please wear your badge when you are not sleeping, in the shower, swimming, ... It is nice to be able to greet everyone as if they were your friend (even if you don't ever remember having met them before).

Then it was Mignocchi and Bathurst's turn to try to get all their tricks against a doubled partscore at the two-level, against their compatriots, Wooldridge and Fisher.

Board 4 E/All (rotated 180 degrees)

♠ K 8 7 ♥ A Q 10 9 6 ♦ 10 6 2 ♣ Q 4	<table style="margin: auto;"> <tr><td></td><td>N</td><td></td></tr> <tr><td>W</td><td></td><td>E</td></tr> <tr><td></td><td>S</td><td></td></tr> </table>		N		W		E		S		♠ A Q 4 3 ♥ 3 ♦ K 9 8 7 5 ♣ A 8 6	♠ 10 6 5 2 ♥ 4 ♦ Q J 4 ♣ K 9 7 3 2
	N											
W		E										
	S											
KB		KM	JW									
West	North	East	South									
Pass	Pass	1♦	2♥									
		Dbl	All Pass									

Although 3NT can be defeated on accurate play (North does not waste a diamond honour prematurely) that game came home more often than not. But beating 2♥ by three tricks would yield 800. Best defence achieves this, even after a diamond lead gives dummy an entry. But Wooldridge won dummy's ♦Q at trick one and immediately advanced a spade. Mignocchi took his ace and played a second diamond, and now when Wooldridge led the ♠J from his hand Bathurst took his ♠K to play a third spade. That let declarer reduce his trumps once, and he was later allowed to cross to a club in dummy to reduce his trumps again. That let him out for -500 and an average. The junior-senior editor was watching Fabio Lo Presti and Matteo Sbarigia from Italy. They had the following sequence to 3NT:

	FLP		MS
West	North	East	South
Pass	Pass	1♦	1♥
Pass	2♣	Dbl	Pass
2NT	Pass	Dbl	Pass
		3NT	All Pass

The defense got well on the way by leading a spade to the king thus giving nothing away. Then Sbarigia played ♦6 to the Ace and ♣J back, which was ducked all around, followed by ♣10 to the king and club to the ♠A. Sbarigia then, correctly, abandoned any chance of making his game by playing ♠AQ, ♦K, heart to the queen and thereafter endplayed South for one down. This was only worth 32/186, but did salvage 21 points compared to down two.

When I watching a fratricidal affair, the Grenthes against the Kotorowicz, board nine (rotated) proved too difficult for virtually the entire field on defense.

Board 9 E/N-S

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

West	North	East	South
Pass	Dbl	I♥	Pass
Pass	3NT	Pass	INT
		All Pass	

If West had responded to one heart, his opponents might not have reached 3NT. Even after that, though, West can rescue the defense by leading a spade; remarkably, even after the ♣7 lead that was found at the table I was watching, East could have saved the day by shifting to spades - clearly this deal should have been a good advertisement for leading second from a bad suit, and treating the ten as an honour. However, against the Grenthe brothers, though Krzysztof Kotorowicz led the ♣7 to the queen and ace, Jakub continued with the ♣J, and now Jerome Grenthe might have collected +660. Even +630 scored 145/186.

If that defence was hard, the following hand was also too tough for most of the field - and you can understand why!

Board 10 S/E-W

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

GG	JK	JG	KK
West	North	East	South
3NT	4♥	Pass	Pass
		Dbl	All Pass

3NT was gambling, and Jerome Grenthe had an interesting problem over 4♥. 4♠ (implying fit for partner's minor) was a possibility as was a simple 5♣ call - game being on the club finesse. But 4♥ doubled on a club lead was quite interesting. Do you agree with Guillaume's decision to try to cash two clubs?

Whether you do or not, watch what happened. Declarer ruffed and then ran seven more trumps, coming down to two spades, and two diamonds, as indeed had East. West kept two diamonds, one spade, and a club, and when declarer led a diamond towards the ace, Jerome remembered to unblock his ♦K, to ensure the defeat of the contract.



Adi Azizi, Israel

That looks easy does it not? Well contrast what happened when Nick Brink was West. On a similar auction his partner also led a club; he won and 'thoughtfully' shifted to a spade. Alas, you can hardly blame East for winning and failing to find the diamond switch, can you? If you do not do so, declarer simply builds the ♠10 into a discard for his diamond loser. Lo Presti and Sbarigia defended exactly as Brink - Steve de Roos.

Board 11 S/-

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

The game is not always to the swift, and sometimes virtue has to be its own reward. If you look at the N/S cards you would not want to play 3NT. Unless diamonds are 4-3 with king-third on-side, you hardly have any tricks in no-trump. By contrast 4♠ is an excellent spot. On a trump lead, best, declarer simply wins in hand and finesses in diamonds, then plays ♦A and ruffs a diamond, then leads the ♣A and ducks a club. If the defence play more spades, declarer can draw trump ending in dummy, and now has four diamonds, four trumps, and two aces, even without needing to take the heart finesse.

The Grenthe brothers defended 4♠ here, and were lucky when declarer mistimed the hand, playing to ruff a club in dummy when the diamonds had been established. That reduced ten tricks to nine, and gave the French 163/186 instead of a below-average result. Lo Presti - Sbarigia played against Miroslav Janecek and Milan Macura of the Czech Republic, who bid 3NT after a 1♥ overcall by Lo Presti. The lead was a passive spade to the jack and ace, followed by a diamond to the queen. Janecek then played an unusual small diamond from the table, which apparently caught Sbarigia on the wrong foot as he played the ♦5 and Lo Presti was forced to win the trick with ♦7 and had to continue spades. Declarer could have endplayed Lo Presti for eleven tricks, but settled for his +430 and only 57/186 for the Italians.

I had been watching too many 'normal' players. Time for some real junior bridge - and who better to watch than Kare Gjaeldbaek?

Board 14 E/-

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

Kare resisted the temptation to open the East hand with anything more imaginative than a 1♦ call. South (an apparently staid and sober citizen - but with juniors one never knows) jumped to 3♣, and when the auction got back to Kare he found the 'obvious' re-opening auction of 3NT! Well, think about it; the opponents have not raised clubs, so partner probably has that suit well guarded -and who would lead spades against you on this auction? Everybody passed over 3NT with various degrees of enthusiasm, and South led the ♣J. You or I would count our tricks and realize that

- A) We had done rather better than par in 3NT by avoiding a spade lead
- B) We could only make 400 or 420 in 5♦
- C) We had ten top tricks in 3NT

Accordingly the club finesse was irrelevant - but not if it lost and a spade came back! Kare saw things differently, and finessed in clubs at trick one. Then he led the ♥Q from dummy - but lost his nerve, and cashed out for 11 tricks. +460 was worth 132/186.

Lo Presti had exactly the same problem as Kare and chose the exact same solution, but things were not over at this table as North bid 4♣, 4♦ by Lo Presti, 4♥ from Sbarigia and 5♦ from Lo Presti where the junior-editor would have stuck with 4NT. But the lead of ♠Q showed me the error of my ways. South thereafter fell from grace and shifted to a heart giving Lo Presti twelve tricks for +420 and 151/186.

On the very next deal, Daniel Ortmann-Nielsen demonstrated a different sort of technique, against the Turkish pair, Anter and Ozbek, who were at that point in the top 10.

Board 15 S/N-S

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

DON	Anter	KG	Ozbek
West	North	East	South
2NT	Pass	3♦	Pass
3♥	Pass	3NT	All Pass

Daniel won the club lead in hand and unblocked the hearts, then ducked a diamond to South. Now was the right time to play back a club, but reasonably enough Ozbek tried a second top diamond. When Nielsen found the bad news there, he led the ♠10 out of his hand. It was critical for the defence to break declarer's communications, but Ozbek won his ♠K and played a third diamond. Declarer won in hand and crossed to the ♣K to cash out the hearts. This was the ending:

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

On the last heart South had to pitch a spade to keep diamonds guarded. Daniel could throw his diamond away now, and squeeze North in the black suits. +460 earned him 171 matchpoints.

Collect Receipt
for Entry Fee

If you paid your entry fee for the Championships here, then we would like you to come to the Reception Desk tomorrow at 12:00 and collect a receipt from Zdenek Frabsa. This will be your only proof of payment, for your federation.

It is always stressful to be leading an event of this sort, and to be under scrutiny by the bulletin. Perhaps that explains why I do not always get to see perfect Bridge - let's be charitable here!

Board 19 E/-

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

Azizi	M-R	Yener	Dirksen
West	North	East	South
			3♣
DbI	Pass	3NT	All Pass

Yener reached 3NT here, having carefully avoided the 4-4 spade fit which would have stood very little chance (though ten tricks can actually be made at double-dummy). In 3NT it looks right to win the first club for fear of a red-suit switch and guess the spades well. In fact Yener ducked the first club, won the next, then misguessed spades reasonably enough by winning the ♠A and passing the ♠10. when the defence misguidedly pressed on with clubs, declarer won and endplayed North with the third spade. Back perforce came a heart. Declarer won in hand and cashed the fourth spade, squeezing North down to the ♥K9 and ♦Q84. that should have allowed declarer to exit with ♥A and another heart to endplay North to lead diamonds into the tenace... alas for him, he simply finessed in diamonds, and went down a trick.

Ben Green found the most rewarding line here, when on winning the second club he guessed spades, by leading to the queen, then endplayed North to lead hearts for him, and squeeze-endplayed



Fabio Lo Presti, Italy

him to open up the diamonds for ten tricks.

Lo Presti and Sbarigia were playing against another of the pairs at the top of the leader board 11 year old Shivam Shah from England partnered with Argentinean hotshot Agustin Madala being the old man of the partnership at 17.

	MS	AM	FLP	SS
West	North	East	South	
1♣	1♥	DbI	Pass	
2♠	Pass	3♥	Pass	
3NT	Pass	4♦	Pass	
4♠	All Pass			

The Italians somewhat overestimated their combined values and sniffed at slam before settling in 4♠. Madala chose an unfortunate ♦8 as the lead, which Sbarigia won in hand with the jack. He played ♠A followed by spade to the queen, eliminated diamonds, ♥Q covered by king and ace, tried to cash ♣AK, but Madala ruffed and exited in hearts. The Argentinean was then endplayed in hearts or a ruff and discard resulting in +650 and 180/186 for the Italians.

Sport News

Tennis: Serena Williams earned a bittersweet Wimbledon title Saturday by beating her ailing sister. With Venus Williams battling an abdominal strain she aggravated in the semifinals, Serena won 4-6, 6-4, 6-2 for her sixth Grand Slam championship and her second straight at Wimbledon.

Formula 1: Ralf Schumacher won the pole position for Sunday's French Grand Prix, the third time in the last four races he has been on the pole. Juan Pablo Montoya, his Williams-BMW teammate, was second on Saturday and brother Michael Schumacher of Ferrari was third.

Cycling: Tour de France Lance Armstrong began his quest for a record-tying fifth straight Tour de France victory with a seventh-place finish in the prologue time trial Saturday. Armstrong started last because he is the defending champion and finished seven seconds behind opening stage winner Bradley McGee of Australia. Armstrong won last year's prologue. Briton David Millar was second and Spain's Haimar Zubeldia was third. Jan Ullrich, the 1997 Tour winner, was fourth. Ullrich has been out for more than a year with injuries and a drug ban. It was the first time in 40 years that the Tour has started in Paris. The overall winner in 1963 was Frenchman Jacques Anquetil, the first rider to win five Tours.

Cricket: NatWest Series, Cardiff: Zimbabwe 174-8 lost to South Africa 175-1 (34.2 overs) by nine wickets. Skipper Graeme Smith and Herschelle Gibbs both struck half-centuries, arresting the indifferent form displayed hitherto by the opening pair.

Golf: After a sizzling start, Tiger Woods fell into one of those maddening stretches that would endear him to anyone who's ever picked up a club. Yet at the end of Friday's round, there he was, still atop the leaderboard at the 100th Western Open after a two-under par round of 70.

Soccer: Arsenal striker Dennis Bergkamp could be on his way out of the Highbury club, according to his agent. Robert Jansen said the 34-year-old Dutch star could quit football if Arsenal fail to come up with a deal that is acceptable to him.

The Luck of the Irish

During the first session the bulletin was lucky enough to be able to call on Thomas McCormac to watch a pair of his choosing. It is a measure of the aggression of Richard Probst and Alex Hydes that a shaken McCormac emerged after the session, mopping his brow, and muttering that the English surely bid a lot. What had actually happened was that both Englishmen had been given defective bidding boxes (with no 'pass' cards in them).

On the deal that follows, though, the key to the deal was the old adage, of covering an honour with an honour.

Board 10 W/All (rotated 180 degrees)

♠ 10 5 3 ♥ Q 7 ♦ A K 3 ♣ K 10 9 8 6	♠ Q 9 6 ♥ A J 10 5 4 ♦ J 7 5 2 ♣ 4 <div style="border: 1px solid black; width: 40px; height: 40px; margin: 5px auto; display: flex; flex-direction: column; align-items: center; justify-content: center;"> <div style="display: flex; justify-content: space-between; width: 100%;"> N E </div> <div style="display: flex; justify-content: space-between; width: 100%;"> W S </div> </div>	♠ 8 4 ♥ K 8 6 2 ♦ Q 10 9 8 ♣ A 7 3
	♠ A K J 7 2 ♥ 9 3 ♦ 6 4 ♣ Q J 5 2	

	AH		RP
West	North	East	South
1♣	1♥	INT	2♠
Pass	Pass	Dbf	Pass
3♣	3♠	Pass	Pass
Dbf	All Pass		

With both sides vulnerable, the fate of 3♠ doubled probably would swing an entire top. Perhaps West should lead a trump on the go, but his initial top diamond lead did no harm when he shifted to trumps at trick two. Probst won in hand and advanced the

♥9. When West ducked (breaking the rule) Richard played low from dummy, and East had no winning options left. If he took the trick declarer would have nine tricks in the majors. So he ducked and Probst played a heart to the ace and ran the ♥J when East ducked. West could ruff, but now with the remaining trumps 1-1, declarer had an easy route to nine tricks, and stole a tenth for good measure and a clear top.

Very few of us have much experience of how to deal with serious infractions at the table. Put yourself in Richard Probst's position, holding ♠J1097 ♥J92 ♦QJ985 ♣4. At favourable vulnerability LHO deals and RHO opens one club.



Richard Probst, England

Your first move is clear; you call the director and he tells you that if you accept the call there is no penalty. You decide not to do so, so now LHO is barred for the rest of the auction. The bidding reverts to LHO, and both he and partner pass, with RHO opening 1♣ again. What now? To my mind it is clear to pass; partner might be trapping, or he might not, but one very normal scenario is that LHO has a good hand and your opponents have missed game - and if partner has a good hand he will surely reopen anyway! Overtricks in 1♣ amount to less than undertricks your way in diamonds.

What happened after the 1♦ call was that your partner takes you seriously, and you get to dip your toe into -800 territory. The good news was that opponents did not judge the deal correctly, and let you out for -200 (yes it could have been less) while cold for 3NT themselves. Incidentally if -- as was the case here - you are the offender who has barred your partner, and you hold a flat 12-count, your best bet is to pass at vulnerable. Hope that the opponents own the board, and that this way you have avoided conceding vulnerable undertricks (not that this would have worked well today!).

Grand Prix Praha

3-session Pairs Tournament
October 17 - 18, 2003 at Hotel Atol.

Entry fee per player €35 for juniors, €50 for non-juniors, with Saturday dinner and refreshments during the tournament included. 1st prize €400, total prize €2000.

Cheap accommodation will be available for junior players.

More information on:
www.bridgecz.cz/bridgea.htm

Petr Jelinek of the Czech Republic, playing with Jan Martynek, found a way to salvage quite a few matchpoints here.

Board 27 S/-

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

JM	RP	PJ	AH
West	North	East	South
Dbl Pass	Redbl Dbl	3♦ All Pass	2♠ Pass

Do you remember the good old days when South would pass, and N/S would come in over West's 1♦ opening bid, to play a spade part-score? If so you are too old to play junior bridge. The field opened the South hand and E/W got themselves deep into trouble. The trick was to extract 500 from 3♦ doubled. An initial trump lead surely does the trick but Hydes led a spade. Declarer won and led a club from dummy, and the defence still have 500 by force if North ducks. But Probst took the ♣A and played back a club, letting Hydes capture the ♣Q with the king and shift to ♥K and another heart. Probst cashed the ♥J and ♥A and led a fourth heart, and now Jelinek carefully ruffed with the ♦7 not a high trump. When South could not overruff, that allowed declarer to ruff a club low in hand in due course, and hold his losses to three hearts, two clubs,



Petr Jelinek, Czech Republic

and a trump, for down two. -300 was only just below average for E/W; three down would have been a 20% board.

Talking of getting too old, time was when you would expect to be able to bid a pair of hands such as:

♠ A ♥ A K Q 7 5 ♦ J 8 ♣ A K 6 4 3	<table style="border: 1px solid black; width: 60px; height: 60px; margin: 0 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	♠ 9 2 ♥ 8 2 ♦ A K Q 10 6 2 ♣ 8 7 5
N					
W E					
S					

Without your vulnerable opponents getting in the way - and particularly if East was the dealer and could open an appropriate number of diamonds. Not any more! At several tables where I heard reports, Easts passed (apparently no descriptive diamond preempt available) and South opened a Multi 2♦ off king-sixth of spades and a four-leafed clover. Now try getting to 7♦!

Probst and Hydes' opponents bid Pass-(2♦)-Dbl-(2♥)-3♥-(Pass)-4NT-All pass... at least getting to no-trumps beat all the pairs in part-score and suit games and scored 47/186. Ten pairs reached 7♦, 12 reached 7NT - about a 60% contract because of the club/heart squeeze chances if hearts do not break.

The overnight leaders Anna Gogoman and Martin Rokyta had a more complicated sequence:

	Gogoman		Rokyta
West	North	East	South
		Pass	2♦
Dbl	2♥	3♦	Pass
3♥	Pass	3♠	Pass
4♣	Pass	4♥	Pass
4NT	Pass	5♦	Pass
5♠	Pass	5NT	Pass
6♥	All Pass		

Rokyta never emphasized the quality of the diamonds suit, first by being unwilling to go past 3NT and then by choosing to give preference to hearts. There was also some mischief afoot on the board, elsewhere. Joachim Larsen of Denmark bid 3♥ in the following sequence: (Pass)-2♠-(Dbl)-3♥-(3♠)-Pass-3NT-All-Pass, thus leaving the opponents just enough rope to hang themselves.

The Eilat Festival

David Birman wants to let you know that the winners of the Junior Pairs here will be offered free entry and accommodation to the Eilat Festival, to be held in Israel this winter. The tournament will be held from 16-23 November 2003; details from David Birman, 50 Pinkas Street, Tel-Aviv, Israel. Tel: 972-3-6058355. Fax: 972-3-5465582. email: birmand@inter.net.il

WORLD JUNIOR PAIRS

(standings after session 3)

Rank	Pair	WBF Code	1st	2nd	3rd	Total		
1	AZIZI	YENER	ISR010494	ISR010981	64.58	63.17	63.93	63.89
2	GRENTHE	GRENTHE	FRA5096335	FRA5096343	57.93	67.52	56.29	60.65
3	KOTOROWICZ	KOTOROWICZ	POL4111	POL4110	56.29	64.49	60.83	60.53
4	BRINK	ROOS	NED1260336	BEL21304	57.76	58.11	64.04	60.02
5	HOP	PAGTER	(S) NED10001480	NED6410342	57.61	58.7	63.56	59.96
6	ARASZKIEWICZ	WITTENBECK	POL4762	POL1731	60.00	59.39	59.78	59.72
7	GOGOMAN	GRUMM	AUT1568	AUT3062	56.54	56.38	65.92	59.62
8	MADALA	SHAH	(S) ARG2565	ENG116772	61.31	54.69	62.82	59.61
9	JOHANSSON	MORIN	SWE8899	SWE12957	58.84	57.30	60.85	59.00
10	DRIJVER	DRIJVER	NED2010221	NED2010043	60.36	57.04	59.28	58.89
11	BRINK	BRUGGEMAN	NED1260344_?	NED1372060	63.87	59.73	52.33	58.80
12	GRUE	KRANYAK	USAQ542341	USAL693651	59.92	61.50	54.20	58.54
13	HYDES	PROBST	ENG100702	ENG72059	61.42	60.41	52.97	58.27
14	BRGULJAN	ZORIC	CRO&500004	CRO&500037	52.98	64.69	57.01	58.23
15	BREDE	KAPALA	POL4109	POL3237	53.93	61.06	58.94	57.98
16	RUBINS	TIHANE	LAT23339	EST617	55.42	60.53	57.96	57.97
17	KALITA	SIKORA	POL6658	POL6924	67.90	56.08	49.90	57.96
18	DONN	WALDRON	USAJ479822	USAL126374	62.28	53.04	58.51	57.94
19	GOGOMAN	ROKYTA	AUT1566	AUT3745	70.36	53.12	49.67	57.72
20	BERG	CULLIN	SWE12873	SWE21204	55.41	61.38	56.03	57.52
21	DELMAS	DESMOULINS	FRA1197830	FRA2092758	54.04	55.09	63.07	57.40
22	BESSIS	TESSIERES	FRA6577201	FRA2259598	53.66	61.80	56.51	57.35
23	LO PRESTI	SBARIGIA	ITALPB003	ITASBT013	62.84	49.52	59.38	57.25
24	BELLO	BELLO	ITADBL023	ITADBR019	52.47	62.58	55.27	56.77
25	BESSIS	GAVIARD	FRA6577227	FRA1322700	58.89	54.34	56.58	56.60
26	DONDER	ROOS	BEL19751	BEL21293	51.37	57.20	60.82	56.46
27	BATHURST	MIGNOCCHI	USAQ270716	USAJ108549	55.57	52.71	60.57	56.28
28	MRAZ	SZEGEDI	HUN507	HUN535	51.77	55.38	61.57	56.24
29	GREENBERG	LALL	USAQ229325	USAJ626957	55.73	55.32	57.24	56.10
30	DEKKER	SALM	NED1750690	NED7261136	58.65	58.37	50.59	56.00
31	OFIR	PACHTMAN	ISR012403	ISR014659	55.19	51.25	61.29	55.91
32	BURAS	LUTOSTANSKI	POL7291	POL6336	58.09	51.54	57.81	55.81
33	RICE	CRANK	USAK752832	USAM635043	56.76	60.32	50.09	55.73
34	GUARIGLIA	UCCELLO	ITAGRR058	ITACCN084	47.61	58.89	59.15	55.40
35	BIRMAN	HOFFMAN	(S) ISR015015	ISR012747	59.50	56.13	50.44	55.36
36	GJALDBAEK	ORTMANN-NIELSEN	DEN33525	DEN34126	57.19	58.18	50.15	55.17
37	DANNIELOU	MOLINA	FRA3029007	FRA1137167	57.01	50.63	57.41	55.02
38	GINOSSAR	RESHEF	ISR012120	ISR013301	54.10	56.61	53.83	54.85
39	JANISZEWSKI	STRZEMECKI	POL4108	POL2806	48.86	51.03	64.17	54.69
40	LEVY	WOODCOCK	ENG91701_?	ENG104470	54.52	57.35	51.91	54.60
41	BYRNE	MORRIS	ENG402239	ENG118400	48.31	63.29	51.91	54.50
42	KASPERZAK	NOWOSADZKI	POL4603	POL4662	51.94	61.46	49.65	54.41
43	FELMY	SCHOLLER	GER&500081	GER&500297	55.55	56.42	50.19	54.15
44	ANTER	OZBEK	TUR&500214	TUR&500215	59.56	52.85	49.83	54.08
45	RYMAN	WESTMAN	SWE78201	SWE23603	50.63	54.39	56.51	53.84
46	BARCZY	BOOC	HUN&500067	HUN610	51.27	51.01	58.47	53.58
47	HONYEK	RAPP	HUN&500052	HUN&500061	56.34	45.41	58.38	53.37
48	GRABOWSKA	KRAWCZYK	(S) POL6613	POL3274	47.00	52.37	60.66	53.34
49	LIPPNER	ZABRADI	HUN&500056	HUN&500065	51.41	46.28	62.27	53.32
50	BRANZOIU	MANDRUTA	ROM1976	ROM1741	49.77	51.61	57.95	53.11
51	AAL	BERG	NOR26700	NOR25880	44.29	49.23	65.44	52.99
52	KRAEMER	STOSZEK	GER&500180	GER&500340	58.95	48.65	50.87	52.93
53	KOBAS	KOVACEVIC	CRO&500013	CRO&500014	43.85	60.50	54.33	52.89
54	JELINEK	MARTYNEK	CZE&500045	CZE&500073	48.52	54.03	55.45	52.67
55	NABER	VOZABAL	EST150	CZE&500118	54.50	43.32	59.85	52.56
56	BETHE	FELDMAN	USAP665423	USAQ323291	60.20	48.21	49.01	52.48
57	GRIAS	TEMBOURET	(S) FRA1390517	FRA9979678	50.64	56.74	49.98	52.45
58	PRZEREMBSKI	SPODENKIEWICZ	POL5776	POL5822	51.61	52.61	53.04	52.42
59	MOREAU	RAYNAUD	FRA3683738	FRA9909766	50.28	52.43	54.36	52.36
60	GREEN	HAPPER	ENG117891	ENG115380	52.88	44.86	59.19	52.31

Rank	Pair	WB F Code	1st	2nd	3rd	Total		
61	HOULBERG	HOULBERG (S)	DEN39218	DEN39217	47.48	51.62	56.86	51.99
62	MOLENAAR	VERBEEK (S)	NED5780061	NED8691318	47.19	53.52	55.35	51.98
63	LEBATTEUX	LHUISSIER (S)	FRA2020436	FRA6939229	57.09	47.74	50.98	51.94
64	HED	SORLING	SWE19816	SWE80438	45.80	53.79	56.13	51.91
65	KATERBAU	REHDER (S)	GER&500159	GER&500272	57.09	50.00	48.27	51.79
66	BECKER	ROSENFELD	USA102641	USA8696535	49.64	52.08	53.60	51.77
67	HODOSI	NYARADI	HUN422	HUN516	46.65	54.12	53.97	51.58
68	MANNO	MISTRETTA (S)	ITA&500166	ITAMSN161	58.53	42.02	54.16	51.57
69	SIGAUD	TOBELEM	FRA1035436	FRA1035444	59.93	48.65	45.61	51.46
70	BRIKMANE	KRUMINS	LAT43409	LAT18939	57.59	46.70	50.01	51.43
71	ERICSSON	SIVELIND	SWE18571	SWE12589	52.19	56.90	45.14	51.41
72	SMIRNOV	WORMSEER	GER&500324	GER&500389	55.50	48.60	50.11	51.40
73	DYKIER	STASINSKI (S)	POL4773	POL4704	52.29	50.12	51.77	51.39
74	PIOTROWOSKI	POPIELARCZYK	POL4683	POL5771	53.81	47.52	52.77	51.37
75	SJOBERG	SVENSSON	SWE80922	SWE18661	51.28	52.35	50.36	51.36
76	HEERES	MICHELSEN (S)	NED3161708	NED5710375	57.57	46.15	50.30	51.34
77	DOXIADIS	KARAMANLIS	GRE4474	GRE554	55.41	47.17	51.19	51.26
78	HOUMOLLER	MORTENSEN	DEN60368	DEN39226	43.78	55.13	54.73	51.21
79	KROGSGAARD	PEDERSEN	DEN1314	DEN76620	51.50	49.78	52.32	51.20
80	ANDERSSON	BRODIN	SWE82551	SWE84125	48.34	48.88	56.25	51.16
81	BOJOVIC	POPOVIC	SCG1833	SCG1834	56.93	50.65	45.81	51.13
82	DYCZKOWSKI	SIKORA (S)	POL6581	POL6925	51.25	48.80	53.34	51.08
83	BETHERS	BETHERS (S)	LAT&500002	LAT&500001	40.48	52.87	59.56	50.97
84	DOSTAL	POSLEDNIK	CZE&500021	CZE&500092	51.13	50.77	50.92	50.94
85	BOLDRINI	SANGIORGIO	ITABLR169	ITASNT056	42.52	52.19	57.95	50.89
86	ASSARAF	FISHER	ISR014739	ISR014975	50.23	51.58	50.85	50.89
87	JANECEK	MACURA (S)	CZE&500042	CZE&500068	44.20	57.5	50.95	50.88
88	EGLE	NEIMANIS	LAT60518	LAT41069	56.59	50.77	45.28	50.88
89	GLICKMAN	YUAN (S)	USA5964490	USA8656525	55.92	44.47	52.12	50.84
90	KULOVIC	MARTINOVIC	CRO14074	CRO11100	50.89	52.44	48.54	50.63
91	GELDER	WAELE	NED2550001	NED9241190	52.22	51.11	47.81	50.38
92	FERRER-LOPEZ	KUFLOWSKI	POL2635	POL2712	51.39	57.40	42.77	50.35
93	ARVIDSSON	SIVELIND	SWE16417	SWE16660	46.21	55.99	48.49	50.28
94	MARCHIS	PIASINI	ITA&500169	ITAPSN111	57.93	41.68	50.52	50.25
95	CLAUSEN	JENSEN	DEN68283	DEN83566	56.59	57.26	35.74	50.21
96	GOSTASSON	JOHANSSON	SWE22686	SWE12954	53.37	49.94	47.28	50.20
97	GULA	MICHALEK	POL3184	POL3355	42.71	52.00	55.64	50.12
98	MARJAI	MINARIK	HUN75	HUN&500027	44.49	55.67	50.15	50.10
99	DYBICZ	NAWROCKI	POL6580	POL6815	52.73	50.74	46.59	50.01
100	BLITZ	STUURMAN (S)	NED0730176	NED8170003	48.43	50.22	51.21	49.96
101	GOSS	KATEK	POL4255	POL4302	49.40	55.80	44.60	49.93
102	LABROU	MYLONA	GRE3706	GRE3757	46.55	52.35	50.89	49.93
103	MOVSOVICS	ZAICEVS	EUR&500613	LAT43959	45.86	52.14	51.76	49.92
104	LAZAR	ONEA	ROM1983	ROM1332	52.29	46.02	51.19	49.84
105	ANDERSSON	LARSSON	SWE14659	SWE78593	46.06	52.89	50.05	49.67
106	MALMSTROM	SALOMONSSON	SWE23472	SWE15175	51.09	51.77	46.11	49.66
107	GERLI	GERLI	ITA&500121	ITA&500120	55.87	49.07	44.00	49.64
108	AGICA	GRIGORIU	ROM1182	ROM1319	49.31	50.86	48.82	49.64
109	KAZALICKI	PRALJAK	CRO11072	CRO11129	57.39	41.08	50.70	49.54
110	BROWN	MOSS	ENG118140	ENG118139	54.79	46.43	47.28	49.50
111	LASOTA	MAJCHROWSKI	POL4807	POL4813	42.92	54.02	51.48	49.47
112	BERGSON	McCROSSAN	SCO&500009	SCO&500044	44.28	51.53	52.60	49.42
113	KOVAC	SAMSALOVIC	CRO11077	CRO11145	49.41	52.62	45.93	49.40
114	BAR-YOSSEF	FIRUSE	ISR013777	ISR14178	40.84	52.59	54.31	49.25
115	SCHWERDT	SCHWERDT	GER&500312	GER&500313	49.11	48.52	50.08	49.24
116	DOTY	GLICKMAN	USA8757623	USA1845888	40.88	51.39	54.99	48.94
117	BIONDO	PISANO	ITA&500039	ITAPSN161	46.61	52.30	47.63	48.85
118	GORSKI	WIANKOWSKI (S)	POL4783	POL4740	47.52	51.00	47.95	48.82
119	ANZENGRUBER	EGLSEER	AUT5500	AUT5502	46.26	50.43	49.72	48.80
120	FISHER	WOOLDRIDGE	USA2569736	USAP749511	50.40	51.57	44.62	48.80
121	DIRKSEN	MOLLER-ROSTIN	GER&500056	GER&500235	48.77	49.80	46.96	48.51
122	ATTHEY	PINCHBECK (S)	ENG116699	ENG116254	53.97	42.34	49.17	48.50
123	BUSE	KATERBAU (S)	GER&500040	GER&500160	42.96	51.01	51.08	48.35
124	HANSEN	MELA	NOR31566	NOR&500040	44.23	50.98	49.19	48.13
125	APRILE	TANI	ITA&500007	ITA&500282	49.90	44.59	49.68	48.06

Rank	Pair	WBFF Code	1st	2nd	3rd	Total		
126	ANCELIN	FAURE (S)	FRA6178405	FRA4249547	52.48	47.16	44.24	47.96
127	AMEDEO	PERRET	FRA9956634	FRA9962904	54.83	40.03	48.56	47.81
128	RIESZ	SZENTES	HUN525	HUN538	50.46	40.6	52.06	47.70
129	DADON	VIRAG	FRA1439836	HUN&500042	42.77	51.35	48.89	47.64
130	MARJAI	SZABO	HUN73	HUN624	44.88	48.00	49.79	47.56
131	FEL	LOUBENS	FRA4831922	FRA1955460	43.73	50.05	48.89	47.56
132	SPANGENBERG	SPANGENBERG (S)	NED7890587	NED7890498	55.34	47.96	39.34	47.55
133	SCHNIDER	SCHULZ	AUT3112	AUT3687	54.30	37.78	50.55	47.54
134	BAKARCIC	CEKOL	CRO11006	CRO11032	52.51	39.55	50.36	47.47
135	SIGMUND	VRKOCOVA	CZE&500098	CZE&500121	50.43	50.12	41.85	47.40
136	STREPELHOFF	ZIMMERMANN (S)	GER&500342	GER&500397	50.77	49.58	41.46	47.27
137	FREJACQUES	THFOIN	FRA1239822	FRA1223877	49.89	52.65	39.03	47.19
138	KESKEL	VIRAG	EST&500009	HUN&500042	46.12	47.46	47.95	47.18
139	MAG	SZABO	HUN&500057	HUN&500063	39.81	46.99	53.96	47.09
140	BARONI	FERRARI	ITA&500015	ITA&500098	51.11	51.66	37.18	46.88
141	BOE	LINDESTEG	NOR27013	NOR27012	48.67	46.44	45.50	46.87
142	PELTEKOPOULOS	VAMVAKOS	GRE4444	GRE4439	48.33	48.52	43.17	46.67
143	SZEMERE	NYARADI	HUN&500064	HUN&500059	45.80	43.44	50.68	46.66
144	DONOVAN	DONOVAN	CAN2623390	CAN2623412	41.76	52.2	45.43	46.46
145	GALAZKA	ZIELINSKI	POL898	POL7871	42.86	47.66	48.74	46.42
146	GRAHAM	MORTON (S)	ENG402973	ENG400415	46.01	44.86	48.39	46.42
147	HUPKA	JEROLITSCH	AUT3721	AUT3274	46.38	56.18	37.11	46.32
148	FRANCHI	MONTANARI (S)	ITA&500107	ITA&500189	43.77	53.9	41.74	46.29
149	MOLLER PEDERSEN	NIELSEN (S)	DEN57881	DEN60049	53.61	49.28	35.54	46.14
150	PIPEK	POJMAN (S)	CZE&500086	CZE&500088	50.56	44.29	43.65	46.06
151	GUBA	ORTH (S)	GER&500107	GER&500250	46.85	37.03	53.51	45.8
152	BARCIKOWSKY	ISRAELEVICZ	FRA1075094	FRA3707679	46.86	44.64	45.37	45.63
153	MACHNO	IGLA	POL2732	POL2667	51.53	43.42	41.64	45.53
154	JOGUN	VUKIC	CRO11063	CRO11166	47.17	43.17	46.04	45.46
155	BERGLUND	RYMAN	SWE87457	SWE78200	40.87	46.05	49.09	45.34
156	MOLDERKIVI	NIGUL	EST&500010	EST&500002	48.44	35.87	51.42	45.24
157	GAFFIN	SINCLAIR (S)	SCO&500031	SCO&500067	50.86	52.14	32.63	45.21
158	BARENDREGT	BARENDREGT	NED0350104	NED351150	45.68	47.69	41.82	45.06
159	KRISTENSEN	SCHULTZ (S)	DEN85619	DEN66607	43.21	44.31	45.26	44.26
160	DORABIALA	WOLANSKI	POL1286	POL1739	50.78	43.13	38.72	44.21
161	PAGANINI	PERENET	FRA1339325	FRA4842218	52.35	39.41	40.69	44.15
162	CARVER	ENGLERT (S)	USAQ688435	USA6189350	45.58	49.12	36.33	43.85
163	HODEROVA	KOPECKY (S)	CZE&500039	CZE&500049	43.02	43.30	45.00	43.78
164	KARAPANAGIOTIS	KATSARIS	GRE1871	GRE3587	45.05	40.58	45.19	43.68
165	DAVIS	O'BOYLE (S)	IRL04D2007	IRL0402150	44.07	41.16	45.67	43.62
166	LARSEN	ROHRBERG (S)	DEN77603	DEN75092	51.52	44.71	35.06	43.57
167	SHAH	STECKELMACHER (S)	ENG403580	ENG104483	43.19	41.81	45.54	43.51
168	HODGE	PEARSON (S)	SCO&500036	SCO&500062	40.20	44.73	44.91	43.28
169	HLADEK	KLANJSCEK	CRO11053	CRO11075	45.29	37.66	46.68	43.21
170	CARBONEIL	PLUOT	FRA1119181	FRA1187469	52.23	34.25	43.14	43.2
171	HLAVAC	STAROSTA	CZE&500035	CZE&500101	38.20	41.73	48.33	42.75
172	BAKO	HORVATH	HUN&500047	HUN&500054	35.31	49.33	42.27	42.3
173	CEJNAR	JUSTOVA	CZE&500016	CZE&500047	41.03	36.90	48.71	42.21
174	HANTAL	KADERJAK (S)	HUN&500050	HUN&500055	36.67	34.37	54.16	41.74
175	BOZZAI	HIZSO	HUN&500049	HUN&500051	35.39	39.44	50.24	41.69
176	FOURNIER	FOURNIER (S)	USAQ666849	USAQ666857	42.49	40.90	41.39	41.60
177	ELLISON	ELLISON	SCO&500026	SCO&500027	47.00	37.14	40.14	41.43
178	MARCIN	RACZ	HUN&500058	HUN&500060	37.74	45.82	40.09	41.30
179	JURISIC	JURISIC (S)	SCG1746	SCG2499	38.35	42.89	40.40	40.60
180	DELAHUNTY	McMAUGH (S)	IRL11D2809	IRL11M2808	32.05	47.15	41.34	40.18
181	ANASTASATOS	VROUSTIS (S)	GRE4130	GRE4180	34.42	42.02	43.67	40.04
182	GAULIN	GAULIN (S)	FRA6964242	FRA6964185	42.09	37.33	37.35	38.92
183	SORENSEN	SVENNINGSEN	DEN73768	DEN85739	35.33	42.25	36.28	37.95
184	JINDRA	KRESALA	CZE&500128	CZE&500127	38.70	41.69	32.57	37.78
185	BOYD	McELROY (S)	IRL00B2597	IRL00M2816	36.94	41.61	34.06	37.53
186	BAKSAY	RETTEGHY (S)	HUN&500048	HUN&500062	29.80	45.99	33.96	36.58
187	VEKSA	ZAICEVA	LAT&500006	LAT&500007	38.53	31.22	39.44	36.40
188	BACKER	JONES (S)	WALB323	WALJ315	29.78	40.79	31.56	34.05
189	MORTAROTTI	TRIMARCHI	ITAMRR001	ITA&500352	38.59	34.45	27.57	33.42

Transfers

The following transfers are provided:

"Time" means the departure of the transfer. Please bring your luggage a few minutes earlier (20 minutes earlier if you travel by bus).

If you are not on the list, or you have any other problems, please find Gabi Fenyvesi or Tibor Nadasi.

Time	Location	Passengers
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Sunday evening:

1. (Minibus)

20:00	Sport Centre	Hoffman Ron
21:30	Ferihegy Airport	

Monday:

2. (Minibus)

3:50	Sport Centre	Oerjan Lindesteg
3:55	Pension Parti	Johnny Hanson Ola Mela
4:10	Hotel Arpad	Kent Mignocchi
5:05	Ferihegy Airport	

3. (Minibus)

6:45	Hotel Arnold	Stephen O'Boyle Emmet Davis
7:00	Hotel Arpad	Paul Bethe
8:30	Ferihegy Airport	

4. (Minibus)

8:00	Sport Centre	Roger Brown Steen Moeller Antonio Ricardi
8:05	Corner House Pen.	Murat Anter Goksel Ozbek
9:35	Ferihegy Airport	

5. (Bus)

09:40	Sport Centre	French players Mines Shah Hugo Steckelmacher
09:50	Corner House Pen. &	David McCrossan Harold Bergson
09:50	Hotel Oreg-to	rest of french players and luggages
11:45	Ferihegy Airport	

6. (Minibus)

12:00	Sport Centre	Shivam Shah Nalin Shah Agustin Madala Joe Grue
12:15	Hotel Arpad	
13:45	Ferihegy Airport	

7. (Minibus)

12:00	Sport Centre	Team of Serbia & Montenegro*
13:30	Budapest-Nepliget	

8. (Bus)

13:30	Sport Centre	Team of Italia Eitan Levy
15:00	Ferihegy Airport	

9. (Bus)

15:00	Sport Centre	Piotr Lutostanski
15:05	Pension Parti Corner House	Team of Sweden
16:40	Ferihegy Airport	

10. (Minibus)

20:00	Junior Camp (Vargesztes)	Birman Alon Fisher Lotan
21:20	Ferihegy Airport	

*: Please give the transfer fee to organisers.

University and High School championships

It is not too late to enter the **European Teams University Bridge Championships**.

These will be held at the Hotel 'Gem', Baudouina Street, Wroclaw, in Poland.

The timing of the event will be from **27-30 July**, with an Open pairs event on the 26th July. Every European school or university can send an unlimited number of teams, and Junior National teams are also permitted. Accommodation is available at a 3 star hotel or a student hostel in the immediate vicinity.

For more details contact:

Slawek Latala at the Polish Bridge Union - fax 0048-22-8273488, e-mail biuro@polbridge.pl

Or Paul Magerman at paul@dua.be