

Daily Bulletin



4-6 July 2003 Tata, Hungary

Editor: **Barry Rigal** • Co-Editor: **Henrik Ron** • Layout Editor: **George Georgopoulos**

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IT WAS A DASHED CLOSE RUN THING



Many congratulations to **Yuval Yener** and **Adi Azizi** of Israel, who dominated the World Junior Pairs till the very last few rounds, before making the event more exciting than they would have liked. This is Israel's first World Pairs win. Commiserations are due to **Jerome** and **Guillaume Grenthe** of France, for emerging from the pack to take the lead for the briefest period of time, before dropping to second.

The Israelis' three-top lead got whittled away, so that when the provisional scores came out, the winning margin appeared to be less than $\frac{1}{2}$ a matchpoint. Indeed, the provisional result indicated a narrow win for the French. However, a thorough recount indicated that the Israelis had actually won by more than a top, so our concerns about hanging chads, and a revisit to the Supreme Court, turned out to be illusory.

Congratulations also to **Bas** and **Bob Drijver** of the Netherlands for their third place finish - it being Bob's first entry onto the world scene, while in fourth place **Joe Grue** and **John Kranyak** narrowly miss out on getting the USA their first ever medal in the Junior World Pairs.

IMPORTANT INFORMATIONS

All rooms should be emptied and left until 10 am Monday (including Sport Center's rooms)!

Those who are travelling to the Camp transported from their hotels to the Sport Center around 9 am. Be at the reception of your hotel with your luggage before 9 am Monday.

Transfers to the Camp are from 10 am to noon from Sport Center.

Those who travel privately to the Camp please note that Villapark Vargesztes is open from 11 am.

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We do not have to go far down the leader board to find the best performing Schools Pair. The Dutch pair, **Jacco Hop** and **Vincent de Pagter**, finished fifth; remarkably, another schools pair were not far behind, with ten-year old **Shivam Shah** of England, and **Agustin Madala** of Argentina, putting together an outstanding performance.

An Unlikely story

We've seen this deal before; playing 3NT you have to take a good view or two, but 4♠ is a tough contract. What do you think your chances would be like if I told you that declarer lost THREE trump tricks here?

Well, read on, and you may be surprised.

Board 19 E/-

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

Reshef

Ginossar

West	North	East	South
INT	Pass	2♣	Pass
2♠	Pass	4♠	All Pass

Ophir Reshef won the club lead in hand, sneaked the ♥J through, and led a club towards dummy's king. North ruffed in, then found himself endplayed. He decided reasonably enough to exit with the ♥K. Reshef won the ♥A, cashed the ♠A and got out with a third heart (if he plays a trump at once it brings down both trumps but North has a heart exit left).

South happily ruffed the third heart with the ♠J, then exited with the ♦10. Reshef ran this to dummy's ace, cashed the ♣K as North threw a heart, then got off play with a second trump, won by North. That player had only red-cards left. A diamond would be into declarer's tenace, a heart would provide a ruff and discard to let declarer pitch the diamond loser. So declarer lost three trumps, but no trick in any of the sidesuits!

University and High School championships

The **European Teams University Bridge Championships** will be held in *Poland* 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.

Contact: *Slawek Latala* at the Polish Bridge Union - fax 0048-22-8273488, e-mail biuro@polbridge.pl, Or *Paul Magerman* at paul@dua.be

Closing Address

by Panos Gerontopoulos
Chairman, WBF Youth Committee

*Mr Mayor of Tata,
Mr President of the Hungarian Bridge Federation,
Ladies and Gentlemen,
Dearest Juniors*

What a magnificent event this has been, and what a pity that the end has come so soon. I am sure that we all feel how wonderful it would have been if we could have stayed on for a few more days, enjoying the warm hospitality and efficient organization of the Hungarian Bridge Federation.

It is also a pity that, contrary to their wishes, both the Presidents of the World Bridge Federation Mr **Jose Damiani** and the European Bridge League Mr **Gianarrigo Rona** could not be with us in Tata. Both have called and asked me to convey their best regards to all of you, but they are both unfortunate to be missing this wonderful occasion.

Customarily, the closing speech at our events is used as an opportunity for announcing our plans for the future. Tonight, I have a lot of news for you, and I trust that you are going to like it.

As you know, over the last decade we have had the World Junior Pairs Championship and the World Junior Camp held in Europe every odd-numbered year. In the even-numbered years, the American Contract Bridge League had been holding their own ACBL Junior Camp to which the EBL had been supporting some European Juniors to attend.

This arrangement appears to be one-sided but historically it was justified by the fact that Europe had already been running successful Junior Pairs Championships and Camps; it is always better to proceed slower than risk failure that brings you back to square one, as they say.

Over the past decade, the ACBL has made progress in the field of Junior bridge, and it now seems right to attempt to balance our programme. We have proposed to do this by introducing a World Junior Individual Championship and elevating the ACBL Camp to a World Camp. We are also planning to switch the years of the events, to help the European countries balance their national teams budgets over a two-year period.

This means that next year we will be inaugurating the World Junior Individual Championship. This is going to be a three day event, quite similar to the championship you just played, in barometer style, etc. The World Junior Individual Championship will be followed by the World Junior Camp. If you cannot afford the time, you can participate in one of these events, but I hope that you will be able to benefit from this arrangement and enjoy both - exactly as it happens here with the Pairs and the Camp.

The 2004 events will be held in New York. The World Junior Individual Championship will take place from 14 to 16 July, and the Camp will start on 17 July and finish on the evening of 24 July. The Championship will be played in the same venue as the North American Summer Nationals, sharing the top class facilities of these championships. Thanks to Charlotte Blaiss, for

the Camp, we already have a wonderful facility at the Adelphi University in Long Island, which is less than an hour from New York City and minutes from Kennedy airport.

This plan has already been approved by the World Bridge Federation and is pending approval by the boards of the ACBL and EBL in the near future. We are confident that these will be given.

The European players can be looking forward to the 2004 European Youth Team Championships for Junior and Schools national teams. This is most likely to be held in Prague, in the Czech Republic. As you may know, Prague is one of the most attractive cities in Europe, and our good friend Zdenek Frabsa has done a very good job locating a wonderful venue for the event. We expect the official announcement for this championship to be made in the autumn, while the event itself will take place in the first half of August, to avoid a clash with either the World Individual Championship and Camp, or the Olympic Games.

The years 2005 and 2006 will be somewhat irregular to effect the change of our cycle, so that afterwards we will be having the World Junior Pairs and Camp every even-numbered year in Europe, and the World Junior Individual and Camp every odd-numbered year in North America. I don't wish to bother you with too many details right now, but you can find the tentative schedule of Junior bridge events for the period 2003-07 in the last bulletin of this championship.

So much for the future. To return to the present, I think that you will all agree that after what happened this weekend, Junior bridge has added a word written with golden letters in its diary: Tata. This small Hungarian town, known to few of us, will, from now on, occupy a special position in the list of our venues. It will also carry special memories.

We will remember Tata for the wonderful venue, the Olympic Sports Center, that was made available to us. This venue offered everything we could be wishing: spacious playing area with excellent conditions, very satisfactory sleeping accommodation, wonderful food, first class sporting facilities, etc.

We will remember Tata for the outstanding organization provided by the Hungarian Bridge Federation. From the first moment that we were met at the airport or railway station, to the registration and room allocation, to the championship itself, the ceremonies, etc. - everything was excellent and run very smoothly.

Hungary is not a big country, and the National Bridge Federation has relatively few members. However, make no mistake when you evaluate the importance and contribution of this nation to world bridge. Bridge flourished in Hungary before World War II, and Budapest came to the center of attention when it hosted the European and World Championship in 1937. In Junior bridge, this country provided the 2nd European Bridge Camp in 1977, and organized the 10th European Junior Championship in 1986. I leave it to you to reckon how well off international bridge would have been, had each country been able to present such a record. For this reason, it is only fair to say once again: 'Thank you Hungary!'

Events like the 5th World Junior Pairs Championship do not organize themselves. They represent months of hard work by

well qualified people. I do not know how many events have this group has organized recently, but what I do know is that they are indeed professionals in the sense of good and timely planning, efficiency and devotion to their task. We cannot thank these people enough for what they have done for us, but at least we should acknowledge their contribution and give them the warmth of our applause.

The problem is that they are so many that it would have taken a long time to mention everybody by name. I shall therefore ask all the Hungarian technical personnel, caddies and assistants - the familiar people with the black championship staff polo-necks - to stand up for you to thank them.

I feel that I need to single out two particular persons. The hospitality chief **Gabi Fenyvesi** and the guiding spirit of this championship, the on-site organizer **Gyorgy Marjai**.

Now, it is the turn of the professional staff, local and international. These are highly experienced people, indeed the world's best, who come here to offer you an event of top quality.

It is natural to start from the Tournament Directors: **Chief Antonio Riccardi**, Assistant Chief **Marc van Beijsterveldt** and Directors **Andras Booc**, **Gabor Hajlik**, **Joseph Harsanyi** and **Eitan Levy**. Following them, we have the Chairman of the Appeals Committee who was happy having very little to do: **Steen Moller**. Unlike him, the Scoring team was always busy and I am glad that they managed to provide us with accurate running results not on time, but ahead of time; thank you **Jan Boets** and **Bart Hoekstra**.

If you enjoyed the Daily Bulletin, and I am sure that you did, then please thank the Editors **Barry Rigal**, **Henrik Ron**, **George Georgopoulos** and **Marco Marin**.

And, of course, when it is nobody's fault, we blame the man behind the scenes, the Operations Director **Dimitri Ballas**.

Finally, I do wish to thank my Committee, the people who are always close to you, listening to you, and working for you so that you can enjoy the Junior events. Vice Chairman **Stefan Back**, members **Charlotte Blaiss**, **Andrea Pagani** and **Thomas Schonfeldt**, and assistants **Zdenek Frabsa** and **Kostis Koussis**.

Let me finish by thanking last the most important group of this event. This is none other than you, the young players. You are the ones for whom everything happens, the ones who give us inspiration at the beginning, and satisfaction at the end, the ones who with their behaviour make these events such a great success as they have traditionally always been. In short, the ones who make it all worth while. So, thank you very much young players!

About half of you are going to stay on for the Camp, and tomorrow we will be starting another event in a magnificent environment. It is a pity that the other half has to leave, but we hope that will be able to next time. Goodbye to you, and have a safe journey back home.

And goodbye to everybody with our thanks for being here and making this wonderful championship possible.

Panos Gerontopoulos

Junior Pairs Session 3

Richard Probst and Alex Hydes produced an effective use of the red-card here, then backed it up with good defense.

Board 7 N/All (rotated 180 degrees)

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

RP		AH	
West	North	East	South
	Pass	Pass	1♥
Dbl	Redbl	2♦	Pass
2♠	3♣	Pass	Pass
Dbl	3♥	Pass	Pass
Dbl	All Pass		

Probst led out his three top spades, and Hydes could discard his ♣ 8. Now declarer tried his best shot - he cashed the king and queen of hearts, then tried to lead the ♥A out of his hand! E/W were having none of that, so declarer led a club to his ♣Q and Probst's ♣A. Hydes ruffed the club return and shifted to a diamond. When declarer misjudged the position and rose with the ♦A Probst ruffed and exited with a spade, leaving Hydes with two diamond tricks at the death for +800.

Ron Hoffman and Alon Birman are playing together, and Ron gave me a nice play by his partner, David Birman's son. I guess: like father like son.

Board 10 E/All

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

West	North	East	South
1♠	2♣	Pass	1♣
All Pass		Pass	3NT

Both North and South were not hanging back during this auction though the final contract has some play. When a low club was led to trick one dummy's queen held the trick and Alon cheered up. Now came a diamond to the ace bringing both good and bad news (though it might have been a false-card, these things are easier to spot in the post mortem). Now came a heart to the jack and a spade to the queen. Alon won the spade return and cashed off the spades, setting up West's long spade, then led a diamond to dummy. In the five-card ending West had his master spade, the guarded king of hearts, and ♣AK10. What was he to discard? When he selected a small club Alon threw him in with a club to lead hearts into his tenace at trick 12. Contract made!



Alex Hydes, England

Kees Tammens reports that two of his Schools Team, Tom Verbeek and Danny Molenaar had a fine round when it came to slams.

Board 13 N/All

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

Few of us would be able to identify the spade duplication and stay out of slam here. Indeed the boys bid to slam from the West seat. However, on a diamond lead, when declarer decided to draw two extra rounds of trump, North thought it might be a good idea to pitch a spade. Danny disabused him of this idea by cashing the ♠A and then stripping off the minor suits before exiting with a spade. North no longer had a spade to lead, so had to play a minor-suit, and the spade loser from hand went away.

The next deal featured an important part of logical thinking at the table. When comparing the likelihood of two eventualities, consider whether an opponent might have done anything different with either of the two hands you are positing him to hold.

Board 14 E/-

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

West	North	East	South
6NT	All Pass	INT	Pass

Tom won the heart lead with the ace, crossed to the ♣Q and played four rounds of hearts and diamonds, on which North pitched a club. Meanwhile South, who had to find two discards, let go of two clubs, the seven and the ten.

Now when Tom took the ♠A and led to the ♠Q, South had to follow with the ten -- a very significant card since South would surely have led a spade from ♠J102 rather than an unsafe heart from 1074? Accordingly declarer finessed at trick 12 and brought home a priceless overtrick.

Board 19 S/E-W

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

Fortunes varied enormously here, on a board where the field

was split between those playing 4♠, 4♥, and 3NT. Of these games 4♠ is the easiest to play (even on a club lead, 4♥ handles well on a sort of cross-ruff). I saw the leaders Yener and Azizi bid to 4♥ against a pair in contention, Kranyak and Grue. When Grue did not find the club lead, declarer had eleven tricks and all the matchpoints. By contrast when Probst and Hydes defended 3NT on a club lead, declarer took the third club and cleared the spades. The defence cashed out the clubs ending in West and shifted to a heart. Declarer, faced with a choice of finesses, rose with the ♥A and ran the spades, and Probst was caught in a show-up squeeze in the red-suits at the end.

When Brink and De Roos were defending 3NT, they ran the clubs ending in West, and Brink exited with a diamond. Declarer took the ace, and ran the spades, on which Brink came down to the bare ♥K and queen-doubleton of diamonds. Declarer crossed to hand by leading a diamond to his king, then finessed in hearts, and Brink cashed the last two tricks.

Even that was not as good as where Crank and Rice defended 3NT (and no, I will not divulge declarer's name). On a club lead declarer took her ace on the second round, played the ♦A and a diamond to the ♦J, cashed the ♦K and then disappointedly finessed in hearts. At this point the defence had six tricks; but when they cashed the ♦Q then ran the clubs, declarer threw all her hearts from hand, and now Crank could exit with a heart and take the last three tricks with the ♠A and two winning hearts. Down four!

Board 24 W/-

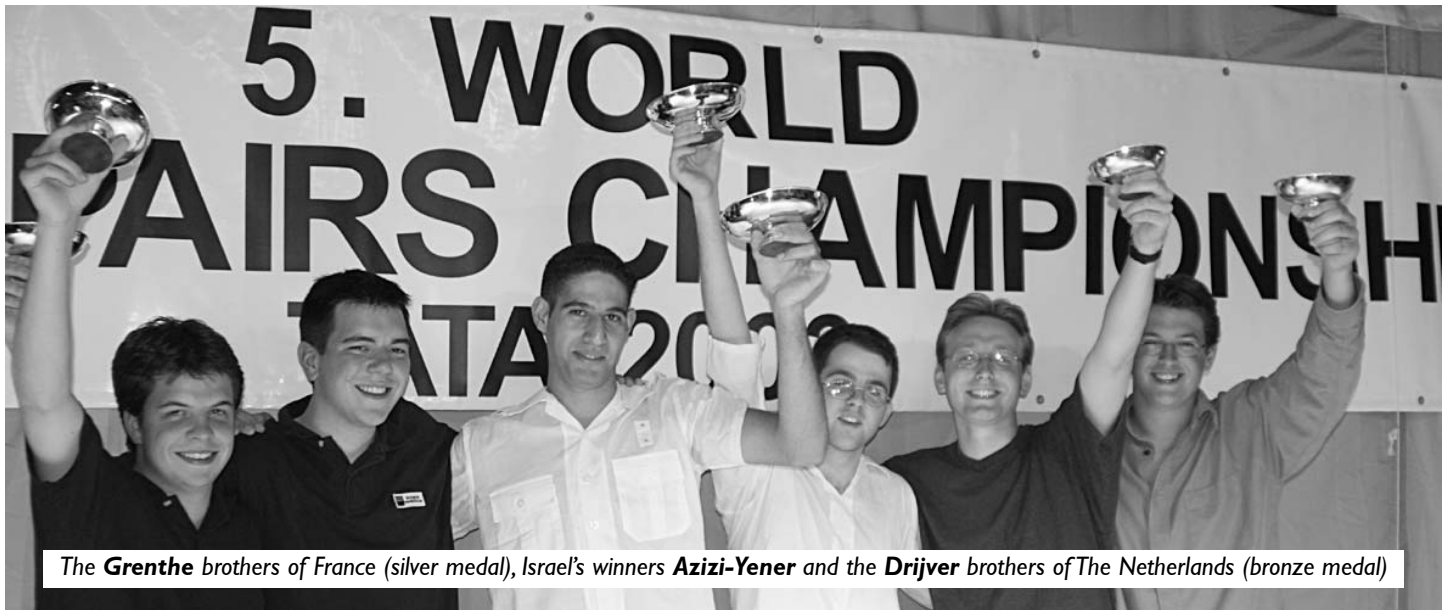
♠ A 9 7 4 ♥ 5 4 3 2 ♦ J 9 ♣ Q 4 3	<table style="margin: auto; border: 1px solid black; background-color: black; color: white; padding: 5px;"> <tr><td style="padding: 2px;">N</td></tr> <tr><td style="padding: 2px;">W E</td></tr> <tr><td style="padding: 2px;">S</td></tr> </table>	N	W E	S	♠ J 8 5 3 ♥ K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

West	North	East	South
Pass	Pass	1♥ (!)	Dbl
3♦ (I)	Pass	3♥	Pass
4♥ (!)	All Pass		

(I) Diamonds and heart-fit

How would you predict the fate of 4♥ here? Down one is good bridge they say. I well South led a top spade, and was all set to cash the ♥A and continue spades. But North knew better; he overtook the ♠K and led a second spade, to the eight, ten and ruff. Declarer, Joe Grue, passed the ♣8 to South, who cashed the ♥A and played the ♠Q. Declarer ruffed in dummy, ran the ♣J, overtook the ♥Q with the ♥K and drew trumps with the ♥9 and ♥8. when he led out the ♣K and found the clubs splitting 3-3, his last three cards were the ♣10-9 and the ♠J, and they were all high! Ten tricks made!

From the Closing Ceremony



The **Grenthe** brothers of France (silver medal), Israel's winners **Azizi-Yener** and the **Drijver** brothers of The Netherlands (bronze medal)



Schools classification winners

Shah (England) & **Madala** (Argentina) placed second, winners **Hop & de Pagter** of The Netherlands, and third-placed **Grias & Temboret** of France.

WBF Youth Committee Chairman **Panos Gerontopoulos** congratulates the local organizers



On-site organizer **Gyorgy Marjai**



Hospitality Chief **Gabi Fenyvesi**



Hungarian Bridge Federation President **Tibor Nadasi**

Nether-Nether Land

by Kees Tammens

Sjoert Brink (silver medalist two years ago in Stargard with Bas Drijver) and Jeroen Bruggeman are a first-time partnership but had a very useful 63,8% in the first session. In the first round of the second session they met compatriots Jacco Hop and Vincent de Pagter, still a school pair. Deal 1 showed good judgment by Sjoert:

Deal 1 N/-

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

West	North	East	South
	Pass	Pass	1♣
2♠	Dbl	Pass	2NT
All Pass			

Sjoert declined the alleged 4-4 fit in hearts to show the true nature of his hand with 2NT. West led the ♠10 (3rd best), which held, and continued the suit to the queen. Sjoert then played a small club and West won with the king and forced out the ♠A. Then came the psychological move of the ♥J, which was covered, rather than the technically correct heart to the queen. That meant down one, and no more than an average score.

Deal 5 was interesting in the bidding.

Deal 5 N/N-S

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

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

	JB		SB
West	North	East	South
	1♣(1)	Pass	1♦(2)
Pass	1♥	Pass	1♠(3)
Pass	2♠(4)	Pass	5♣
All Pass			

- (1) Either Natural or balanced minimum/18-20
- (2) 0-7hp
- (3) 4th suit forcing
- (4) Natural and strong

Over 2♠ South should realize that his hand has increased tremendously in value and is close to a 4♣ bid even though some strength has been shown with 1♠. Over 4♣ North would confirm his void with 4♦. However, rather surprisingly, 5♣ was still above average yielding 116/186. Perhaps an auction like 1♣-1♦-1♥-2♣-3NT saw players other than Richard Probst delighting their partners by leading the ♦A!



Jacco Hop, The Netherlands

Shivam Shah and Agustin Madala had the following sequence:

	AM		SS
West	North	East	South
	1♣	Pass	INT(1)
Pass	2♠	Pass	2NT(2)
Pass	3♥	Pass	4♦(3)
Pass	6♣	All Pass	

THE FINAL COUNTDOWN

- (1) Promises 4♣
- (2) Minimum
- (3) Nothing wasted

In the junior-senior editor's opinion Shah's decision to treat his hand as minimum over 2♠ is a clear-cut underbid, but Shah recovered excellently with the 4♦ bid and Madala bid the lay-down slam for 172/186.

Then it was time for a change of scenery and I decided to watch Tim Verbeek and Danny "accept it" Molenaar who were rising through the field until:

Deal 15 S/N-S

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

	TV		DM
West	North	East	South
2♣ Rdbl	Pass All Pass	2♦	Pass Dbl

This deal illustrates the fact that one should be very, very careful when making lead directing doubles after 2♣ and 2NT openings. 2♦ redoubled made plus one for -760 and 0/186 ended their good run.

Thank you for making our job easier

The tournament directors and the appeals committee would like to thank the juniors for their excellent alerting habits, which have resulted in the highly desirable outcome of there having been no reported cases of unnoticed alerts, when a player indicates that a bid is conventional - but not clearly enough for everyone to see.

Open and ladies tournaments virtually always have such cases, much to the frustration of tournament directors and appeals committees alike. Thanks to all of you for your hand signals!

The final 28 deals promised to be interesting, but the main point of concern figured to be whether the leaders, Yener and Azizi, who were three tops in front of second place, would keep their nerve, and their share of good fortune. If they did not, there were at least 20 pairs within striking distance, if they could put together a 65% game.

As it happened, the history of the early deals seemed to demonstrate that the Israelis would stay in control of their own destiny by making few mistakes and taking no unnecessary risks. In fact their opponents seemed to be queuing up to hand them matchpoints!

On the second deal the defence failed to take their ruff against a game, costing themselves an overtrick, and half a top in the process. On the next deal the Israelis received an even larger present.

Deal 3 S/E-W

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

	AA		YY
West	North	East	South
2♥ 3♠ 4♥	Pass Pass Dbl	3♦ 4♦ All Pass	1♠ Pass Pass

Five diamonds is an interesting spot; declarer has ten tricks and no obvious play for an eleventh. But 4♥ was no fun at all. On the ♠10 lead to the ♠A and a spade continuation declarer led a heart to the ♥9 and ♥J, and now Azizi took the opportunity to discard a diamond on the third spade as West ruffed high. When declarer cashed the ♥A and played on clubs, North had control, and +800 for every one of the 186 matchpoints.

THANKS

Special thanks from the bulletin staff to Thomas McCormac and Kees Tammens for their tireless reporting. We appreciate your efforts.

If that was uninspiring, the action from some of the other tables was more meritorious, consider for example what happened here.

Deal 7 N/All (rotated 180 degrees)

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

West	North	East	South
	1♣	Pass	1♥
Pass	2♥	Pass	4♥
All Pass			

The action from the Israeli table was relatively typical; when Yener declared four hearts the defence cashed the club ace-king as East echoed in clubs, and took the ruff, then shifted to diamonds... but it was too late. Declarer had a home for his diamond loser on the fourth club. That was 94/186 for the Israelis, effectively a dead average.

Contrast what happened when Guillaume Grenthe was East against Kapala and Brede of Poland, who were still in contention for a top placing. On the lead of the club ace he discouraged with the four, knowing that his partner would shift to diamonds. And that was duly what happened. Declarer had to duck the diamond - he did not know about the club jack being on side - and Guillaume won his ♦K and reverted to clubs to get the ruff and set the game for what was very close to a top.

On the very next deal (also rotated 180 degrees):

Deal 8 E/-

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

West	North	East	South
	2♣	Pass	INT
Pass	3NT	Pass	2♦
Pass		All Pass	

The auction would have been the same at just about every table where a strong no-trump was in use. On a diamond lead Szymon Kapala took a long time and eventually played the ♦10 then led a heart to the queen and a heart back to the jack and ace. (The heart king from dummy at trick two might have left him better placed - if East wins that he does not get to see a signal from his partner, and if he ducks declarer can take two hearts, then switch back to diamonds, with a sure route to at least ten tricks.

As the play went, Guillaume Grenthe won the second heart and could infer from the spot-cards that his partner was quite



Guillaume Grenthe, France

likely to have a 3-2-5-3 shape. He found the devastating club switch, which set up three club winners for the defence. Declarer had nine top winners and no play for a tenth trick once hearts did not cooperate, and the French had another excellent result on defence.

Then on deal 14 the Israelis made a mistake against Swedes Mans Berg and Per-Ola Cullin.

Deal 14 E/-

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

♠ A 9 7	♥ 8 6 5	♦ A Q 9 7 2	♣ K 7
---------	---------	-------------	-------

MB	AA	POC	YY
West	North	East	South
		Pass	1♦
Pass	1♠	Pass	INT
Pass	2♣(1)	Pass	2♠
Pass	4♠	All Pass	

(1) New minor forcing, i.e. artificial and asking opener to describe his hand.

The ♠7 (1st/3rd/5th) was led to the king and ace. Yener then drew three rounds of trumps and advanced the ♦J to the king. Then ♥4 to the queen, diamond to dummy, followed by the ♦Q, on which declarer erred when he discarded a club hoping for ♥KJ94 with West. This led to down one and only 9/186. After the lead Berg and Cullin were heading for a good result by holding declarer to ten tricks. So in a sense the Israelis were lucky to make their mistake on a board, where they had a bad board already.

For the next two rounds things reverted to normal with the opponents being charitable again, resulting in 164, 151 and 184 out of the 186.

The final 12 boards saw the Dutch Schools players, Vincent De Pagter and Jacco Hop in second place. But the second place was less than one board in front of seventh... it was still anyone's bet as to who would win the minor medals.

Deal 24 E/- (rotated 180 degrees)

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

West	North	East	South
Pass	4♣	3♠	Dbl
All Pass		Pass	4♥

Preempts are supposed to make your life difficult. When Hop opened 3♠ there was a case for a simple 4♥ call - but doubling 3♠ and respecting partner's decision also makes sense. Where I was watching, Pavel Galazka doubled, then corrected 4♣ to 4♥. This is a foul contract but the cards lie very well - in fact if you had the ♥7 instead of the six you might make it! But Pavel won the spade lead and led a heart to the ♥9 and ♥K - so far so good. On the ♦10 return he fell from grace by covering - then won the ♦Q in hand, and instead of drawing trumps, he led the ♣A and another club. East could pitch his second diamond now, and that led to a defensive cross-ruff, and down four for +200 to the Dutchmen.



Lukasz Brede, Poland

Lukasz Brede and Szymon Kapala were fighting hard for the silver medal. Lukasz made a valiant attempt to get back on track after running into a fine defence on the previous deal from one of the top Italian pairs, Guariglia and Uccelli.

Deal 26 E/All

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

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

6♥ is a fair spot - on a non-club lead slam is excellent, on a spade lead it is at least playable. Stefano Uccelli led an obedient spade to his partner's queen (a good moment for a deceptive ♠K perhaps) and Ruggiero Guariglia returned the ♣5. Reading the position excellently, Brede hopped up with the ace, ran five rounds of trumps, then unblocked his second top club, finessed in diamonds, and pitched his club on the ♦A. Now he ruffed a club back to hand, and when the ♣Q fell he had his twelfth trick

WORLD JUNIOR PAIRS

(Final standings)

Rank	Pair	WBF Code	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	Total		
1	AZIZI	YENER	ISR010494	ISR010981	64.58	63.17	63.93	50.08	60.44
2	GRENTHE	GRENTHE	FRA5096335	FRA5096343	57.93	67.52	56.29	59.51	60.36
3	DRIJVER	DRIJVER	NED2010221	NED2010043	60.36	57.04	59.28	63.10	59.94
4	GRUE	KRANYAK	USAQ542341	USAL693651	59.92	61.50	54.20	63.37	59.68
5	HOP	PAGTER	NED10001480	NED6410342	57.61	58.70	63.56	58.04	59.48
6	KOTOROWICZ	KOTOROWICZ	S POL4111	POL4110	56.29	64.49	60.83	55.80	59.42
7	BREDE	KAPALA	POL4109	POL3237	53.93	61.06	58.94	63.34	59.32
8	ARASZKIEWICZ	WITTENBECK	POL4762	POL1731	60.00	59.39	59.78	57.51	59.17
9	JOHANSSON	MORIN	SWE8899	SWE12957	58.84	57.30	60.85	58.90	58.98
10	DONN	WALDRON	USAJ479822	USAL126374	62.28	53.04	58.51	61.81	58.91
11	BRINK	ROOS	NED1260336	BEL21304	57.76	58.11	64.04	54.73	58.68
12	KALITA	SIKORA	POL6658	POL6924	67.90	56.08	49.90	60.46	58.58
13	GOGOMAN	ROKYTA	AUT1566	AUT3745	70.36	53.12	49.67	59.54	58.17
14	BATHURST	MIGNOCCHI	USAQ270716	USAJ108549	55.57	52.71	60.57	62.41	57.82
15	BURAS	LUTOSTANSKI	POL7291	POL6336	58.09	51.54	57.81	63.52	57.74
16	BRGULJAN	ZORIC	CRO&500004	CRO&500037	52.98	64.69	57.01	55.11	57.45
17	BRINK	BRUGGEMAN	NED1260344_?	NED1372060	63.87	59.73	52.33	52.60	57.22
18	GUARIGLIA	UCCELLO	ITAGRR058	ITACCN084	47.61	58.89	59.15	62.36	57.17
19	BESSIS	GAVIARD	FRA6577227	FRA1322700	58.89	54.34	56.58	58.53	57.09
20	GOGOMAN	GRUMM	AUT1568	AUT3062	56.54	56.38	65.92	49.09	56.98
21	MADALA	SHAH	S ARG2565	ENG116772	61.31	54.69	62.82	48.86	56.92
22	GREENBERG	LALL	USAQ229325	USAJ626957	55.73	55.32	57.24	59.11	56.85
23	GINOSSAR	RESHEF	ISR012120	ISR013301	54.10	56.61	53.83	62.67	56.80
24	BERG	CULLIN	SWE12873	SWE21204	55.41	61.38	56.03	54.08	56.64
25	LO PRESTI	SBARIGIA	ITALPB003	ITASBT013	62.84	49.52	59.38	54.16	56.48
26	BELLO	BELLO	ITADBL023	ITADBR019	52.47	62.58	55.27	55.45	56.44
27	BIRMAN	HOFFMAN	ISR015015	ISR012747	59.50	56.13	50.44	59.15	56.30
28	RUBINS	TIHANE	LAT23339	EST617	55.42	60.53	57.96	51.29	56.30
29	OFIR	PACHTMAN	ISR012403	ISR014659	55.19	51.25	61.29	57.48	56.28
30	BESSIS	TESSIERES	FRA6577201	FRA2259598	53.66	61.80	56.51	52.64	56.15
31	BYRNE	MORRIS	ENG402239	ENG118400	48.31	63.29	51.91	59.35	55.72
32	DONDER	ROOS	BEL19751	BEL21293	51.37	57.20	60.82	51.63	55.26
33	RICE	CRANK	USAQ752832	USAM635043	56.76	60.32	50.09	52.42	54.90
34	LEVY	WOODCOCK	ENG91701_?	ENG104470	54.52	57.35	51.91	55.53	54.83
35	DEKKER	SALM	NED1750690	NED7261136	58.65	58.37	50.59	51.13	54.76
36	DANNIELOU	MOLINA	FRA3029007	FRA1137167	57.01	50.63	57.41	53.20	54.56
37	GRIAS	TEMBOURET	S FRA1390517	FRA9979678	50.64	56.74	49.98	60.41	54.44
38	MRAZ	SZEGEDI	HUN507	HUN535	51.77	55.38	61.57	48.68	54.35
39	HYDES	PROBST	ENG100702	ENG72059	61.42	60.41	52.97	42.45	54.31
40	KRAEMER	STOSZEK	GER&500180	GER&500340	58.95	48.65	50.87	57.72	54.15
41	FELMY	SCHOLLER	GER&500081	GER&500297	55.55	56.42	50.19	53.87	54.08
42	JANISZEWSKI	STRZEMECKI	POL4108	POL2806	48.86	51.03	64.17	50.85	53.73
43	KOBAS	KOVACEVIC	CRO&500013	CRO&500014	43.85	60.50	54.33	56.11	53.70
44	KASPERZAK	NOWOSADZKI	POL4603	POL4662	51.94	61.46	49.65	51.43	53.65
45	HONYEK	RAPP	HUN&500052	HUN&500061	56.34	45.41	58.38	54.23	53.59
46	LIPPNER	ZABRADI	HUN&500056	HUN&500065	51.41	46.28	62.27	53.15	53.28
47	ANTER	OZBEK	TUR&500214	TUR&500215	59.56	52.85	49.83	50.74	53.24
48	GJALDBAEK	ORTMANN-NIELSEN	DEN33525	DEN34126	57.19	58.18	50.15	47.29	53.20
49	MOREAU	RAYNAUD	FRA3683738	FRA9909766	50.28	52.43	54.36	55.08	53.04
50	RYMAN	WESTMAN	SWE78201	SWE23603	50.63	54.39	56.51	50.28	52.95
51	KROGSGAARD	PEDERSEN	DEN1314	DEN76620	51.50	49.78	52.32	58.18	52.94
52	DELMAS	DESMOULINS	FRA1197830	FRA2092758	54.04	55.09	63.07	39.37	52.89
53	BOJOVIC	POPOVIC	SCG1833	SCG1834	56.93	50.65	45.81	58.15	52.88
54	ARVIDSSON	SIVELIND	SWE16417	SWE16660	46.21	55.99	48.49	59.78	52.69
55	GRABOWSKA	KRAWCZYK	S POL6613	POL3274	47.00	52.37	60.66	50.25	52.57
56	JELINEK	MARTYNEK	CZE&500045	CZE&500073	48.52	54.03	55.45	51.77	52.44
57	DYBICZ	NAWROCKI	POL6580	POL6815	52.73	50.74	46.59	59.55	52.44
58	DYKIER	STASINSKI	S POL4773	POL4704	52.29	50.12	51.77	55.42	52.40
59	NABER	VOZABAL	EST150	CZE&500118	54.50	43.32	59.85	51.37	52.26
60	DYCKOWSKI	SIKORA	S POL6581	POL6925	51.25	48.80	53.34	55.62	52.24

Rank	Pair		WBF Code		1st	2nd	3rd	4th	Total
61	BAR-YOSSEF	FIRUSE	ISR013777	ISR14178	40.84	52.59	54.31	61.15	52.22
62	ERICSSON	SIVELIND	SWE18571	SWE12589	52.19	56.90	45.14	54.43	52.17
63	GREEN	HAPPER	ENG117891	ENG115380	52.88	44.86	59.19	51.65	52.14
64	DOXIADIS	KARAMANLIS	GRE4474	GRE554	55.41	47.17	51.19	54.59	52.09
65	EGLÉ	NEIMANIS	LAT60518	LAT41069	56.59	50.77	45.28	54.80	51.86
66	BRANZOIU	MANDRUTA	ROM1976	ROM1741	49.77	51.61	57.95	47.84	51.79
67	BETHE	FELDMAN	USAP665423	USAQ323291	60.20	48.21	49.01	49.72	51.79
68	SMIRNOV	WORMSEER	GER&500324	GER&500389	55.50	48.60	50.11	52.85	51.76
69	DOSTAL	POSLEDNIK	CZE&500021	CZE&500092	51.13	50.77	50.92	53.47	51.57
70	AAL	BERG	NOR26700	NOR25880	44.29	49.23	65.44	47.12	51.52
71	HEERES	MICHELSEN	S NED3161708	NED5710375	57.57	46.15	50.30	51.74	51.44
72	LEBATTEUX	LHUISSIER	S FRA2020436	FRA6939229	57.09	47.74	50.98	49.93	51.44
73	ASSARAF	FISHER	ISR014739	ISR014975	50.23	51.58	50.85	53.06	51.40
74	GORSKI	WIANKOWSKI	S POL4783	POL4740	47.52	51.00	47.95	58.31	51.19
75	MALMSTROM	SALOMONSSON	SWE23472	SWE15175	51.09	51.77	46.11	55.72	51.18
76	DOTY	GLICKMAN	USA8757623	USA1845888	40.88	51.39	54.99	57.67	51.16
77	GELDER	WAELE	NED2550001	NED9241190	52.22	51.11	47.81	53.49	51.16
78	BLITZ	STUURMAN	S NED0730176	NED8170003	48.43	50.22	51.21	54.70	51.14
79	SIGAUD	TOBELEM	FRA1035436	FRA1035444	59.93	48.65	45.61	49.76	51.03
80	BETHERS	BETHERS	S LAT&500002	LAT&500001	40.48	52.87	59.56	50.89	50.95
81	HED	SORLING	SWE19816	SWE80438	45.80	53.79	56.13	47.93	50.91
82	MARJAI	MINARIK	HUN75	HUN&500027	44.49	55.67	50.15	53.34	50.91
83	BECKER	ROSENFELD	USA102641	USA8696535	49.64	52.08	53.60	47.66	50.75
84	HOUMOLLER	MORTENSEN	DEN60368	DEN39226	43.78	55.13	54.73	49.16	50.70
85	GLICKMAN	YUAN	S USA5964490	USA8656525	55.92	44.47	52.12	49.68	50.55
86	MOLENAAR	VERBEEK	S NED5780061	NED8691318	47.19	53.52	55.35	46.22	50.52
87	MANNO	MISTRETTA	S ITA&500166	ITAMSN161	58.53	42.02	54.16	47.13	50.46
88	GULA	MICHALEK	S POL3184	POL3355	42.71	52.00	55.64	51.12	50.37
89	BOLDRINI	SANGIORGIO	ITABLR169	ITASNT056	42.52	52.19	57.95	48.58	50.31
90	KOVAC	SAMSALOVIC	CRO11077	CRO11145	49.41	52.62	45.93	52.86	50.28
91	PIOTROWOSKI	POPIELARCZYK	POL4683	POL5771	53.81	47.52	52.77	46.98	50.27
92	BIONDO	PISANO	ITA&500039	ITAPSN161	46.61	52.30	47.63	54.23	50.19
93	JANECEK	MACURA	CZE&500042	CZE&500068	44.20	57.50	50.95	47.62	50.07
94	GOSTASSON	JOHANSSON	S SWE22686	SWE12954	53.37	49.94	47.28	49.60	50.05
95	HOULBERG	HOULBERG	S DEN39218	DEN39217	47.48	51.62	56.86	44.16	50.03
96	SJOBORG	SVENSSON	SWE80922	SWE18661	51.28	52.35	50.36	46.08	50.01
97	HODOSI	NYARADI	HUN422	HUN516	46.65	54.12	53.97	45.15	49.97
98	BARCZY	BOOC	HUN&500067	HUN610	51.27	51.01	58.47	39.03	49.95
99	KAZALICKI	PRALJAK	CRO11072	CRO11129	57.39	41.08	50.70	51.12	49.94
100	ATTHEY	PINCHBECK	S ENG116699	ENG116254	53.97	42.34	49.17	54.24	49.93
101	KULOVIC	MARTINOVIC	CRO14074	CRO11100	50.89	52.44	48.54	47.85	49.93
102	KATERBAU	REHDER	GER&500159	GER&500272	57.09	50.00	48.27	43.91	49.82
103	HANSEN	MELA	NOR31566	NOR&500040	44.23	50.98	49.19	54.43	49.71
104	BRIKMANE	KRUMINS	LAT43409	LAT18939	57.59	46.70	50.01	43.59	49.47
105	LABROU	MYLONA	GRE3706	GRE3757	46.55	52.35	50.89	47.67	49.37
106	BOE	LINDESTEG	NOR27013	NOR27012	48.67	46.44	45.50	56.71	49.33
107	AGICA	GRIGORIU	ROM1182	ROM1319	49.31	50.86	48.82	48.33	49.30
108	ANDERSSON	LARSSON	SWE14659	SWE78593	46.06	52.89	50.05	47.35	49.09
109	LAZAR	ONEA	ROM1983	ROM1332	52.29	46.02	51.19	46.79	49.08
110	CLAUSEN	JENSEN	DEN68283	DEN83566	56.59	57.26	35.74	45.44	48.99
111	BROWN	MOSS	ENG118140	ENG118139	54.79	46.43	47.28	47.42	48.98
112	SCHWERDT	SCHWERDT	GER&500312	GER&500313	49.11	48.52	50.08	48.14	48.96
113	BARENDREGT	BARENDREGT	NED0350104	NED351150	45.68	47.69	41.82	60.65	48.96
114	FISHER	WOOLDRIDGE	USA2569736	USAP749511	50.40	51.57	44.62	49.35	48.94
115	PRZEREMBSKI	SPODKIEWICZ	POL5776	POL5822	51.61	52.61	53.04	38.43	48.92
116	FERRER-LOPEZ	KUFLOWSKI	POL2635	POL2712	51.39	57.40	42.77	44.56	48.88
117	GERLI	GERLI	ITA&500121	ITA&500120	55.87	49.07	44.00	46.55	48.87
118	BERGSON	McCROSSAN	SCO&500009	SCO&500044	44.28	51.53	52.60	46.76	48.74
119	MACHNO	IGLA	S POL2732	POL2667	51.53	43.42	41.64	58.40	48.57
120	ANCELIN	FAURE	FRA6178405	FRA4249547	52.48	47.16	44.24	50.29	48.54
121	ANZENGRUBER	EGLSEER	AUT5500	AUT5502	46.26	50.43	49.72	47.60	48.50
122	LASOTA	MAJCHROWSKI	S POL4807	POL4813	42.92	54.02	51.48	45.45	48.47
123	GRAHAM	MORTON	ENG402973	ENG400415	46.01	44.86	48.39	54.51	48.44
124	AMEDEO	PERRET	FRA9956634	FRA9962904	54.83	40.03	48.56	50.32	48.44
125	GOSS	KATEK	S POL4255	POL4302	49.40	55.80	44.60	43.92	48.43

Rank	Pair	WBF Code	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	Total		
126	MOVSOVICS	ZAICEVS	EUR&500613	LAT43959	45.86	52.14	51.76	43.61	48.34
127	DIRKSEN	VIRAG	GER&500056	HUN&500042	48.77	49.80	46.96	47.41	48.23
128	APRILE	TANI	ITA&500007	ITA&500282	49.90	44.59	49.68	48.35	48.13
129	BARONI	FERRARI	ITA&500015	ITA&500098	51.11	51.66	37.18	51.60	48.08
130	SPANGENBERG	SPANGENBERG	S NED7890587	NED7890498	55.34	47.96	39.34	49.63	48.04
131	SCHNIDER	SCHULZ	AUT3112	AUT3687	54.30	37.78	50.55	49.39	48.00
132	RIESZ	SZENTES	HUN525	HUN538	50.46	40.60	52.06	48.74	47.96
133	ANDERSSON	BRODIN	SWE82551	SWE84125	48.34	48.88	56.25	37.35	47.70
134	BARCIKOWSKY	ISRAELEVICZ	FRA1075094	FRA3707679	46.86	44.64	45.37	53.74	47.66
135	DADON	VIRAG	FRA1439836	HUN&500042	42.77	51.35	48.89	47.57	47.62
136	FEL	LOUBENS	FRA4831922	FRA1955460	43.73	50.05	48.89	47.71	47.59
137	CARVER	ENGLERT	S USAQ688435	USA6189350	45.58	49.12	36.33	58.34	47.54
138	STREPELHOFF	ZIMMERMANN	S GER&500342	GER&500397	50.77	49.58	41.46	47.59	47.35
139	GALAZKA	ZIELINSKI	POL898	POL7871	42.86	47.66	48.74	49.88	47.28
140	SZEMERE	NYARADI	HUN&500064	HUN&500059	45.80	43.44	50.68	48.87	47.22
141	GUBA	ORTH	GER&500107	GER&500250	46.85	37.03	53.51	50.89	47.07
142	MARCHIS	PIASINI	S ITA&500169	ITAPSN111	57.93	41.68	50.52	37.74	47.07
143	HUPKA	JEROLITSCH	AUT3721	AUT3274	46.38	56.18	37.11	48.73	46.93
144	MOLLER PEDERSEN	NIELSEN	S DEN57881	DEN60049	53.61	49.28	35.54	48.54	46.74
145	BAKARCIC	CEKOL	CRO11006	CRO11032	52.51	39.55	50.36	43.43	46.46
146	KESKEL	KULDKEPP	EST&500009	EST&500008	46.12	47.46	47.95	44.29	46.45
147	DORABIALA	WOLANSKI	POL1286	POL1739	50.78	43.13	38.72	53.00	46.41
148	PIPEK	POJMAN	CZE&500086	CZE&500088	50.56	44.29	43.65	46.26	46.11
149	FREJACQUES	THFOIN	FRA1239822	FRA1223877	49.89	52.65	39.03	41.80	45.84
150	MARJAI	SZABO	HUN73	HUN624	44.88	48.00	49.79	40.61	45.82
151	MAG	SZABO	S HUN&500057	HUN&500063	39.81	46.99	53.96	41.53	45.68
152	BUSE	KATERBAU	GER&500040	GER&500160	42.96	51.01	51.08	36.91	45.65
153	SIGMUND	VRKOCOVA	s CZE&500098	CZE&500121	50.43	50.12	41.85	39.63	45.43
154	BOZZAI	HIZSO	HUN&500049	HUN&500051	35.39	39.44	50.24	55.84	45.23
155	DONOVAN	DONOVAN	CAN2623390	CAN2623412	41.76	52.20	45.43	41.08	45.19
156	CARBONEIL	PLUOT	FRA1119181	FRA1187469	52.23	34.25	43.14	51.03	45.16
157	PELTEKOPOULOS	VAMVAKOS	GRE4444	GRE4439	48.33	48.52	43.17	40.10	45.12
158	KARAPANAGIOTIS	KATSARIS	GRE1871	GRE3587	45.05	40.58	45.19	49.22	45.09
159	MOLDERKIVI	NIGUL	EST&500010	EST&500002	48.44	35.87	51.42	44.21	44.98
160	FRANCHI	MONTANARI	S ITA&500107	ITA&500189	43.77	53.90	41.74	41.03	44.95
161	SHAH	STECKELMACHER	S ENG403580	ENG104483	43.19	41.81	45.54	48.02	44.64
162	BERGLUND	RYMAN	SWE87457	SWE78200	40.87	46.05	49.09	42.24	44.56
163	HODEROVA	KOPECKY	S CZE&500039	CZE&500049	43.02	43.30	45.00	46.53	44.46
164	FOURNIER	FOURNIER	S USAQ666849	USAQ666857	42.49	40.90	41.39	52.63	44.35
165	GAFFIN	SINCLAIR	S SCO&500031	SCO&500067	50.86	52.14	32.63	41.73	44.34
166	HODGE	PEARSON	SCO&500036	SCO&500062	40.20	44.73	44.91	47.39	44.31
167	PAGANINI	PERENET	FRA1339325	FRA4842218	52.35	39.41	40.69	44.62	44.27
168	JOGUN	VUKIC	S CRO11063	CRO11166	47.17	43.17	46.04	40.53	44.23
169	LARSEN	ROHRBERG	DEN77603	DEN75092	51.52	44.71	35.06	44.36	43.77
170	HLAVAC	STAROSTA	S CZE&500035	CZE&500101	38.20	41.73	48.33	46.60	43.72
171	DAVIS	O'BOYLE	S IRL04D2007	IRL0402150	44.07	41.16	45.67	43.49	43.59
172	HLADEK	KLANJSCEK	CRO11053	CRO11075	45.29	37.66	46.68	43.61	43.31
173	MARCIN	RACZ	HUN&500058	HUN&500060	37.74	45.82	40.09	46.90	42.73
174	KRISTENSEN	SCHULTZ	S DEN85619	DEN66607	43.21	44.31	45.26	36.12	42.23
175	CEJNAR	JUSTOVA	CZE&500016	CZE&500047	41.03	36.90	48.71	42.02	42.16
176	HANTAL	KADERJAK	S HUN&500050	HUN&500055	36.67	34.37	54.16	42.75	41.99
177	JURISIC	JURISIC	S SCG1746	SCG2499	38.35	42.89	40.40	44.54	41.60
178	BAKO	HORVATH	HUN&500047	HUN&500054	35.31	49.33	42.27	39.27	41.59
179	DELAHUNTY	McMAUGH	S IRL11D2809	IRL11M2808	32.05	47.15	41.34	42.24	40.70
180	JINDRA	KRESALA	S CZE&500128	CZE&500127	38.70	41.69	32.57	47.23	40.18
181	ELLISON	ELLISON	SCO&500026	SCO&500027	47.00	37.14	40.14	36.06	40.08
182	ANASTASATOS	VROUSTIS	S GRE4130	GRE4180	34.42	42.02	43.67	38.80	39.75
183	SORENSEN	SVENNINGSEN	DEN73768	DEN85739	35.33	42.25	36.28	44.61	39.62
184	VEKSA	ZAICEVA	LAT&500006	LAT&500007	38.53	31.22	39.44	43.95	38.29
185	GAULIN	GAULIN	S FRA6964242	FRA6964185	42.09	37.33	37.35	34.03	37.77
186	BAKSAY	RETTEGHY	S HUN&500048	HUN&500062	29.80	45.99	33.96	38.88	37.16
187	MORTAROTTI	TRIMARCHI	S ITAMRR001	ITA&500352	38.59	34.45	27.57	47.18	36.92
188	BACKER	JONES	S WALB323	WALJ315	29.78	40.79	31.56	44.83	36.74
189	BOYD	McELROY	S IRL00B2597	IRL00M2816	36.94	41.61	34.06	31.05	35.91

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
Monday:		
<u>2. (Minibus)</u>		
3:50	Sport Centre	Oerjan Lindesteg
3:55	Pension Parti	Johnny Hanson Ola Mela
4:10	Hotel Arpad	Kent Mignocchi
5:05	Ferihegy Airport	
<u>3. (Minibus)</u>		
6:45	Hotel Arnold	Stephen O'Boyle Emmet Davis
7:00	Hotel Arpad	Paul Bethé
8:30	Ferihegy Airport	
<u>4. (Minibus)</u>		
8:00	Sport Centre	Roger Brown Steen Moeller Antonio Ricardi
8:05	Corner House Pen.	Murat Anter Goksel Ozbek
9:35	Ferihegy Airport	
<u>5. (Bus)</u>		
09:40	Sport Centre	French players Mines Shah Hugo Steckelmacher

09:50	Corner House Pen. & Hotel Oreg-to	David McCrossan Harold Bergson rest of french players and luggages
11:45	Ferihegy Airport	
<u>6. (Minibus)</u>		
12:00	Sport Centre	Shivam Shah Nalin Shah Agustin Madala Joe Grue
12:15	Hotel Arpad	
13:45	Ferihegy Airport	
<u>7. (Minibus)</u>		
12:00	Sport Centre	Team of Serbia & Montenegro*
13:30	Budapest-Nepliget	
<u>8. (Bus)</u>		
13:30	Sport Centre	Team of Italia Eitan Levy
15:00	Ferihegy Airport	
<u>9. (Bus)</u>		
15:00	Sport Centre	Piotr Lutostanski
15:05	Pension Parti Corner House	Team of Sweden
16:40	Ferihegy Airport	
<u>10. (Minibus)</u>		
20:00	Junior Camp (Vargesztes)	Birman Alon Fisher Lotan
21:20	Ferihegy Airport	

*: Please give the transfer fee to organisers.

World Junior Competition Schedule

(tentative, pending EBL & ACBL approval)

Year	Date	Event	Organizer	Place
2003	July 4-6	5th World Junior Pairs	EBL	Tata, Hungary
	July 7-14	5th World Junior Camp	EBL	Tata, Hungary
	July 17-27	(Summer NABC)	ACBL	Long Beach, CA, USA
	August 18-28	9th World Youth Teams	WBF	Paris, France
2004	July 8-18	(Summer NABC)	ACBL	New York, NY, USA
	July 14-16	1st World Junior Individual	WBF/ACBL	New York, NY, USA
	July 17-24	6th World Junior Camp	WBF/ACBL	Long Island, NY, USA
	August	(19th European Youth Teams)	EBL	Prague, Czech Rep.
2005	July	(20th European Youth Teams)	EBL	(Europe)
	July 21-31	(Summer NABC)	ACBL	Atlanta, GA, USA
	August	10th World Youth Teams	WBF	(Australia ??)
2006	July	6th World Junior Pairs	WBF/EBL	(Europe)
	July	7th World Junior Camp	WBF/EBL	(Europe)
	July 13-23	(Summer NABC)	ACBL	Chicago, IL, USA
	August	11th World Youth Teams	WBF	(Mexico ??)
2007	July	(21st European Youth Teams)	EBL	(Europe)
	July 19-29	(Summer NABC)	ACBL	Nashville, TN, USA
	July 25-27	2nd World Junior Individual	WBF/ACBL	Nashville, TN, USA
	July 28 - Aug 4	8th World Junior Camp	WBF/ACBL	TN, USA