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POLAND COMPLETE DOUBLE



The Polish Junior Team

As had looked likely for some days, Poland completed the double of Juniors and Schools Championships today. Congratulations to Konrad Araskiewicz, Krzysztof Buras, Jacek Kalita, Krzysztof Kotorowicz, Piotr Madry, Wojciech Strzemecki and npc Marek Markowski, who are the new Juniors Champions of Europe!



Sorry, but we never managed to get a picture of the Israeli Junior Team

Israel took the silver medal, though Norway made them work hard in their final match. The silver medallists are Azizi Adi, Yotam Bar-Yossef, Eldad Ginossar, Ron Hoffman, Gilad Ofir, Ophir Reshef and npc Michael Barel. Congratulations to them.



The Hungarian Junior Team

Third were Hungary, who had looked like serious challengers for the title for a long time before fading at the end. Perhaps they will be thinking of what might have been, but this was really a very good performance by the Hungarians to take the bronze medal. Congratulations to Peter Marjai, Gabor Minarik, Mate Mraz, Andras Reisz, Csaba Szabo, Balasz Szegedi and npc Laszlo Honti.

Norway took fourth place and France fifth, to complete the European qualifiers for next year's World Youth Championship in Sydney, Australia. Let us hope that one of these five teams can retain for Europe the title won by Italy in 2003.

POLAND POWER TO SCHOOLS CHAMPIONSHIP



The Polish Schools Team

Poland have been the dominant team in this year's Schools Championship and they actually won with a match to spare. Congratulations to Marcin Malesa, Piotr Nawrocki, Filip Niziol, Przemyslaw Piotrowski, Jan Sikora, Piotr Wiankowski and npc Leszek Nowak. Wiankowski's replacement of World Junior Individual Champion, Michal Nowosadzki is the only change from the team that won the World Schools Championship in New York last month.



As in the Juniors, so in the Schools, as the silver medal goes to Israel. Well done to Elikran Aregelasi, Alon Birman, Dror Padon, Ron Segev, Dana Tal, Bar Tarnovski and npc Yaniv Zack.



The Israeli Schools Team



The bronze medal was won by Netherlands: Vincent de Pagter, Bob Drijver, Jacco Hop, Marion Michielsen, Danny Molenaar, Tim Verbeek, npc Wil Buket and coach Wim Heemskerk. Congratulations to them also.



The Dutch Schools Team



It remains only, on behalf of you all, to thank everyone involved in organising these Championships and to wish you all a safe journey home. I am sure we will all take home warm memories of the city of Prague. Until we meet again...

JUNIORS TEAMS



RESULTS - FINAL RANKING



ROUND ROBIN SESSION 25

Match		IMPs	VPs
1	RUSSIA HUNGARY	28 52	10 20
2	TURKEY CZECH REP.	70 18	25 5
3	BELGIUM SWEDEN	21 32	13 17
4	AUSTRIA GERMANY	31 43	13 17
5	SCOTLAND PORTUGAL	48 39	17 13
6	FRANCE SLOVAKIA	90 39	25 5
7	SERBIA & MONT. CROATIA	32 76	6 24
8	POLAND DENMARK	39 40	15 15
9	LITHUANIA ENGLAND	15 64	5 25
10	FINLAND SPAIN	28 34	14 16
11	ISRAEL NORWAY	63 61	15 15
12	ROMANIA GREECE	83 31	25 5
13	ITALY NETHERLANDS	53 59	14 16

FINAL RANKING

1	POLAND	486
2	ISRAEL	474.5
3	HUNGARY	464
4	NORWAY	456
5	FRANCE	452
6	ENGLAND	442.5
7	NETHERLANDS	434
8	BELGIUM	432
9	ITALY	428.5
10	SWEDEN	428
11	RUSSIA	424.5
12	TURKEY	399.5
13	GERMANY	390
14	CROATIA	384
15	DENMARK	380.5
16	AUSTRIA	372
17	PORTUGAL	350
18	ROMANIA	344
19	FINLAND	320
20	CZECH REP.	318.5
21	SCOTLAND	286
22	GREECE	281
23	SPAIN	255
24	SERBIA & MONT.	249.5
25	LITHUANIA	167
26	SLOVAKIA	137



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SCHOOLS TEAM



RESULTS - FINAL RANKING



ROUND ROBIN SESSION 14

Match		IMPs	VPs
21 GERMANY	Bye	0 0	18 0
22 ISRAEL	FRANCE	29 49	11 19
23 LATVIA	POLAND	69 78	13 17
24 ENGLAND	CZECH REP.	48 50	15 15
25 DENMARK	HUNGARY	49 43	16 14
26 NETHERLANDS	SCOTLAND	48 58	13 17
27 ITALY	AUSTRIA	106 7	25 0
28 SWEDEN	NORWAY	43 35	16 14

ROUND ROBIN SESSION 15

21 SWEDEN	Bye	0 0	18 0
22 NORWAY	ITALY	47 37	17 13
23 AUSTRIA	NETHERLANDS	42 87	6 24
24 SCOTLAND	DENMARK	35 58	10 20
25 HUNGARY	ENGLAND	37 57	11 19
26 CZECH REP.	LATVIA	63 57	16 14
27 POLAND	ISRAEL	2 101	0 25
28 FRANCE	GERMANY	64 38	20 10

FINAL RANKING

1 POLAND	288
2 ISRAEL	278.5
3 NETHERLANDS	277
4 NORWAY	259
5 ITALY	249
6 SWEDEN	248
7 DENMARK	243
8 LATVIA	237.5
9 FRANCE	224
10 ENGLAND	221
11 GERMANY	216
12 CZECH REP.	212
13 SCOTLAND	138
14 AUSTRIA	131
HUNGARY	131



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CLOSING ADDRESS

by the Chairman of the EBL Youth Committee

Mr President of the European Bridge League
Mr President of the Czech Bridge Federation
Ladies and Gentlemen,
Dear Juniors,

This has been a very special championship in a number of ways and, as we prepare to leave this wonderful city, it is worth reflecting on recent events and forthcoming plans.

Prague is no random city for Junior bridge. It is our birthplace. It is where Junior bridge began when, in 1968, the inspiration and determination of one man, **André Boekhorst**, prevailed over adverse forces at the time, and 11 countries sent their representative teams to compete in an event that wrote history: the 1st European Junior Bridge Championship.

Since then, a lot has happened. The European Youth Championship has gone from strength to strength, reaching its best performance this year. But this is only part of the story. Other events have been added to enhance the picture and give young players opportunities to shine internationally. The list is impressive: European Junior Camp (1976), World Junior Teams (1987), European Junior Pairs (1991), European Schools Teams (1994), World Junior Pairs and Camp (1995), World Junior Individual (2004).

The European Youth Teams has also had an important enhancement this year with the introduction of the Girls series where we were too happy to welcome no less than 11 countries. At the same time, the Juniors and the Schools together set a new record of attendance with 41 teams. All in all, the 52 teams from 27 countries we had here is an excellent result, and we can indeed be proud of such a performance on our 36th birthday.

However, problems and difficulties have not ceased to exist. Despite our achievements, in recent years we had to face challenges on the philosophy of our programme, with reflection on its orientation and means. We are glad that the EBL has now become the first international organization to have an approved integrated charter describing in detail the rationale, targets, and means of our Youth programme.

At the same time, we have set up a new challenge. Notwithstanding the elite of our young players, we strongly believe that our program must embrace all Juniors, irrespective of their level of play and frequency of their involvement in bridge. But how can we achieve such a goal? So far, all international competitions



Panos Gerontopoulos

require participants to go to the tournament, and this inevitably limits attendance. Surely, the result would be much better if we brought the tournament to the participants instead!

A few days ago, we had the pleasure of presenting to the delegates of your countries the idea of a knockout competition for Junior players, played as close to your homes as possible. You will be free to form your teams as you please and enter the competition in the autumn. In each round, teams will be advised of their opponent and will be asked to arrange and play the match at their convenience within a specified time period. The winners will advance to the next round, but the losers will have a second and even a third chance. In this way we make sure that not only the top players, but also Juniors of the lower echelon can enjoy a European competition. We have called this competition for the undefeated teams the *European Junior Bowl*. Teams suffering one defeat will be competing for the *European Junior Cup*, and those with two defeats in the *European Junior Plate*. The objective is to reach the top eight teams in each competition, and then take part in the European final, which will be arranged in a central location in May. Top teams in each category will not only receive European titles and Master Points, but also qualify for a subsidi-

dized trip outside of Europe in order to take part in the WBF youth event of the year.

We understand that the difficulties of running such a competition are not negligible. However, the goal of having thousands of young players taking part is a vision that makes everything possible. What can be better for the development of Junior bridge than the incentive of the opportunity given to every young player to be an active part of the European family? This can be achieved without deviating from normal life, taking time off studies or work, or getting involved in expensive travelling.

The Youth Committee is very enthusiastic with this original idea, and the EBL Executive has already endorsed it fully. We trust that the same will happen with the NBOs when they have the time to consider it in detail - and with adequate consent we look forward to launching this new competition in the autumn of 2005.

National Federations are the nucleus of the EBL. We are cooperating to the benefit of bridge, and it is this cooperation that has led to European bridge being top in the world. It is not only the large NBOs that form the picture. The numerous smaller NBOs play also an important role. What better example of this can we be looking for than what the Czech Bridge Federation has just offered us.

A small organization of some 700 members, in a country about to start playing its role in European integration, was able to produce what I am sure you will agree was an excellent event. Our host said at the opening ceremony that we should show understanding about some mistakes that may become apparent during the championship. We can reply: to err is human, but the Czech Federation went well beyond limits with the countless positive sides of the championship they organized for us. We would like to honor our host, and in particular the two persons who spearheaded the organization: **Marc Verdier** and **Zdenek Frabsa**.

To thank all components of a big organization like this is impossible. But we can and should mention the heads of the departments, giving you the opportunity to show your appreciation to all persons involved.

We are fortunate to have excellent officers serving you from their position on the EBL Youth Committee without any reward other than your satisfaction. So, it is only fair to start from my dear friends on the Committee, Vice-Chairman **Stefan Back** and members **Marijke Blanken**, **Micke Melander**, **Andrea Pagani** and **Thomas Schonfeldt**.

We have entrusted the direction of the tournament to a most capable team, headed by Chief Tournament Director **Antonio Riccardi** and Assistant Chief **Marc van Beijsterveldt**, **Slawek Latala**, **Radek Lula**, **Jacek Marciniak**, **Herman de Wael** and **Dimitr Georgiev**.

The Appeals Committee, kept seriously under occupied, was headed by **Steen Moeller**.

We had an excellent Vugraph show, thanks to **Gianni Baldi** and the expert commentaries of **Barry Rigal** and **Klaus Reps**.

We enjoyed a wonderful Daily Bulletin, thanks to the efforts of Editor **Brian Senior** and Co-Editor **Peter Ventura**, with **Katialena Maneta** on the technical side.

Our connection to the outside world through Internet was taken care of by **Akis Kanaris** and people can see us in the photographs of **Maria Ploumbi**.

The Hospitality department was ably managed by **Milena Lancova**, while major issues were solved for us and arranged by **Petr Jires**.

Finally, there is one person who carries overall responsibility for the technical planning and running of the tournament and who is always at fault when something goes wrong. The Director of Operations, **Dimitri Ballas**.

As I said before, it is impossible to mention everybody by name, so let us now give a big hand to all the anonymous workers who made this championship not only possible but also very successful.

Dear Juniors,

The final 'thank you' goes to you, the protagonists of this event. It is through your participation that we can enjoy such great attendance and it is through your ethical behaviour and sportsmanship that Junior bridge moves ahead, from success to success. Let us not keep all this to ourselves. After this wonderful experience here in Prague, I ask you to carry the torch back home. Relay your experience to your friends, and bring them closer to our wonderful sport. You can offer a great service this way: to yourselves, by helping to enhance bridge; and to them by bringing them closer to a world that, as you well know, has so much to offer.

I wish you all a safe journey back home, have a productive winter and see you all in our events next summer.

Panos Gerontopoulos

Chairman

EBL Youth Committee



WARNING

There are a lot of pickpockets in the city centre, so please be careful.

JUNIORS TEAMS

ROUND 23



POLAND

VS

ISRAEL



It seemed that nothing could stop the remorseless march of the Polish Juniors to the European Championship, until, that is, they met Israel in Round 23 and suddenly, a Championship that had appeared to be almost decided, was very much alive again.

second club, Hoffman taking the ace. To make the contract, declarer has to lead the ♠J to pin the ten, and there is no good reason to do that. When Araskiewicz played trumps from the top he was down one for -50. In the Open Room, Eldad Ginossar/ Ophir Reshef were never in danger of getting past the four level after Ginossar's natural 1♠ opening attracted a simple raise from Reshef. Ginossar could explore at a safe level then stop in game. There was to be no problem with the spade guess at this table, where it did not matter. Krzysztof Kotorowicz led a trump and that ran to declarer's nine. Naturally, he got everything else right now and emerged with twelve tricks for +480. What's the problem? That gave Israel an 11 IMP start to the match.

Board 1. None Vul. Dealer North.

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

Closed Room

West	North	East	South
Buras	Hoffman	Araskiewicz	Ofir
—	Pass	1♣	Pass
1♥	Pass	2♦	Pass
2♥	Pass	2♠	Pass
3♠	Pass	4♣	Pass
4♦	Pass	4NT	Pass
5♣	Pass	5♦	Pass
5♥	Pass	5♠	All Pass

Open Room

West	North	East	South
Reshef	Kalita	Ginossar	Kotorowicz
—	Pass	1♠	Pass
2♠	Pass	2NT	Pass
3♣	Pass	3♦	Pass
3♠	Pass	4♠	All Pass

A long Polish Club auction seemed to be wending its way to a very poor slam contract but Buras/Araskiewicz put on the brakes at the five level. Mind you, as we were about to discover, 5♠ was by no means a secure spot. Gilad Ofir led a diamond and Konrad Araskiewicz rose with the ace and played a club up. When Ron Hoffman played low smoothly, Araskiewicz guessed to put in the jack, losing to the queen. He won the diamond continuation with the king and led a

Little happened over the next few boards and Israel led by 18-5 after nine deals.

Board 10. All Vul. Dealer East

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

Closed Room

West	North	East	South
Buras	Hoffman	Araskiewicz	Ofir
—	—	Pass	Pass
INT	Pass	3NT	All Pass

Open Room

West	North	East	South
Reshef	Kalita	Ginossar	Kotorowicz
—	—	Pass	Pass
1♠	Dble	Pass	2♦
All Pass			

Krzysztof Buras opened INT and was raised directly to game. Not wishing to lead into a strong hand one of his right from a broken four-card suit, Hoffman

chose to lead his doubleton spade. That picked up that suit rather nicely for Buras, who cashed his eleven top tricks for +660.

At the other table, Reshef opened 1♠ and Jacek Kalita's double silenced Ginossar. Kotorowicz was left to play 2♦ as South, a contract that played very nicely for him despite the shortage of high cards his way. The defence did not take its club tricks and the very favourable diamond position enabled Kotorowicz to come to an overtrick for +110 and 13 IMPs to Poland. The teams were level at 18-18 at the midpoint in the match.

Board 15. N/S Vul. Dealer South.

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

Closed Room

West	North	East	South
Buras	Hoffman	Araskiewicz	Ofir
—	—	—	2♥
Pass	2♠	Pass	Pass
3♣	3♠	Pass	4♠
All Pass			

Open Room

West	North	East	South
Reshef	Kalita	Ginossar	Kotorowicz
—	—	—	2♥
All Pass			

Kotorowicz showed hearts and a second suit, and Kalita passed, which would have been the right thing to do facing hearts and clubs, of course. After a club lead, Kotorowicz could ruff his third club and get the spade right, eventually scrambling eight tricks as the defence could not quite weaken his trump control sufficiently to defeat him; +110.

Ofir showed the majors and Hoffman gave preference then competed to 3♠ when Buras balanced with 3♣. Knowing that his partner held genuine spade support was sufficient to convince Ofir, who was much better than he might have been, to take a shot at game. Hoffman won the club lead in

hand and ran the ♠J, after which he was quite comfortable; +650 when he later picked the heart suit correctly also, and 11 IMPs to Israel.

Board 19. E/W Vul. Dealer South.

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

Closed Room

West	North	East	South
Buras	Hoffman	Araskiewicz	Ofir
—	—	—	Pass
1♦	Dble	Pass	1♥
Pass	2NT	Pass	3NT
All Pass			

Open Room

West	North	East	South
Reshef	Kalita	Ginossar	Kotorowicz
—	—	—	Pass
1♦	Dble	Pass	1♥
Pass	2♦	Pass	2♠
Pass	4♠	All Pass	

Unless the defence messes up, there are simply too many losers to allow 4♠ to make. Sure enough, the opening diamond lead established the defensive tricks in that suit before declarer could start on the clubs, and Kotorowicz was one down for -50.

Three No Trump was another matter. Araskiewicz led the jack of diamonds and Buras overtook then, when his queen held, led a second diamond to declarer's ace. When Hoffman rattled off the spades, Buras could see that he would be endplayed if he kept his club honours so, as the only hope of breaking the contract, he threw them away with the wish that East would hold at least the jack. It was not to be. All that happened was that Hoffman turned his attention from Spades to clubs, and the last one of those executed a squeeze against West's red-suit holdings; twelve tricks for +490 and 11 IMPs to Israel.

Board 20. All Vul. Dealer West.

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

♥K or not, and the slam was quickly reached; +1430 and 13 IMPs to Israel.

The double whammy on the last two deals helped to make a useful win into a big one, and Israel came out on top by 62-20 IMPs, 24-6 VPs. Poland still led, but by only 10 VPs from Hungary, with Israel in third and having the momentum with them. It looked as though we might have an exciting finish to this Championship after all.



Closed Room

West	North	East	South
Buras	Hoffman	Araskiewicz	Ofir
1♥	1♠	Pass	2♥
Pass	4♥	Pass	4NT
Pass	5♦	Pass	6♠
All Pass			

Open Room

West	North	East	South
Reshef	Kalita	Ginossar	Kotorowicz
1♥	Dble	Pass	3NT
Pass	4♠	All Pass	

Are you an overcaller or a doubler with the North hand? Kalita was a doubler but, when he then removed 3NT to 4♠, Kotorowicz did not like his hand enough to go on, probably because the heart holding looked bad. All that was needed for slam was the marked diamond finesse and not all four trumps with East; +680.

Hoffman was an overcaller and he splintered at his next turn. That convinced Ofir to take control, wasted

Smallest Double Dummy Problem

I recently came across what must be the smallest double dummy problem in existence. It was created over 75 years ago by one of the great names from the early days of bridge, Sydney Lenz. Lenz is famous for, amongst other things, losing a famous challenge match against Culbertson at a time when Culbertson was establishing himself as THE authority on the game.

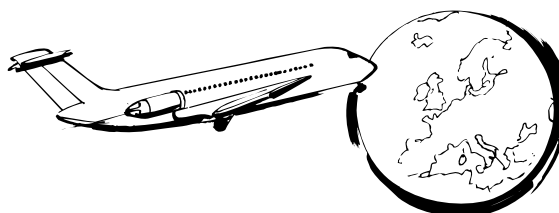
		♠ Q 8	
		♥ -	
		♦ -	
		♣ 7	
♠ J 2			♠ K 10
♥ -			♥ A
♦ A			♦ -
♣ -			♣ -
		♠ A 3	
		♥ -	
		♦ -	
		♣ A	

South is declarer with spades as trumps and is on lead. He must find the way to make two of the last three tricks.

The solution of the problem is on page 14.



Gilad Ofir, Israel



The Polish Junior Team



As we have all seen in vugraph, on Bob Drijver's T-shirt 'As finishing touch, God created the Dutch'. We agree with this. But we also hope, at least for these Championships, that 'For the leading role, God created the Pole'. That's why the bunch of juniors who have very little in common with the thing called 'bridge' are leading both of the male competitions in Prague. As for the juniors, we waited quite a long time to reveal their profiles, being afraid that these secrets being known to our opponents would lead to our finishing at the bottom of the ranking list.

To tell you the truth, we are not bridge players at all. A few years ago we created a merely aspiring rock-and-roll band and we found out that playing bridge is a great activity to build up team spirit in our hard rock-and-roll life. So here are our band members:

Konrad 'Casanova' Araszkiwicz: our charming boy, playing lead guitar. Loves almost every girl around but is bored with our groupies and is crazy only about those that refuse him everything. So what is the hint?... Get a girl not paying attention to him sitting at the table he is playing at and he will not do anything right.

Krzysztof 'The Prosecutor' Buras: the only one taking bridge seriously, is finishing his law studies. Because of this he is our internal prosecutor, pursuing every mistake our guys commit. We are really pretty sure that at the end of the day we will all know who is responsible for 2 VPs lost in our 25-2 match. As you already suspect, he can only play bass guitar, as he does. The only problem is that after finishing law he is planning to become our band manager, so we await

applications from decent bass players.

Jacek Kalita: another future lawyer in our band. The youngest one also, so did not earn any nickname yet. He does not play any particular instrument but we could not live without his choirs (which are murmurs in fact) – they give our music its freshness and unique flavour. At the bridge table some have mistaken him for sleeping beauty, but we all know that he is a sleeping bear in fact. So beware the predator inside him.

Krzysztof 'Kotorek' Kotorowicz: brilliant and filled with energy; there is no doubt he can only play drums. Does not practice with the band though because it seems that he arrived in Prague only for one reason – to play h-k.

Piotr 'The Wise' Madry: finishing at the famous AGH (University of Mining and Metallurgy) in Cracow, he is in fact a farmer. So don't be fooled by his slim look – his hands are like hammers. This causes us many problems – we can only allow him to play a solid instrument – a triangle, which should be obvious to you all. Anyway, he is a master of it so wait for triangle solos played by him at the closing ceremony.

Wojciech 'Bob (Boban)' Strzemecki last but not least, the nicest and kindest guy you ever met. He is lead vocals and poet, being the author of our lyrics. A romantic lover – but girls lustily watching his lips, hurry up – he is planning his wedding this October. At the bridge table we have a slight problem with the guy – somebody told him once that redouble always improves his score, so he uses it even when knowing that the contract will be down. :)

10th Red Sea International Bridge Festival

Eilat – Israel

14-21 November 2004

Program:

Sunday November 14th	2030 National Simultaneous Pairs
Monday November 15th	2030 IMP Pairs Session 1
Tuesday November 16th	1600 IMP Pairs Session 2
Wednesday November 17th	1900 Get Together Cocktail and Official Opening Ceremony
	2030 Open Pairs Session 1
Thursday November 18th	1600 Open Pairs Session 2
Friday November 19th	1500 Open Pairs Session 3
	2030 Distribution of Prizes
Saturday November 20th	1000 Teams Session 1
	1600 Teams Session 2
	2030 Distribution of Prizes

There will also be extra bridge events each morning plus social gatherings with free snacks, cocktails etc every day. David Birman and the Organising Committee would like to invite the winning team in the European Juniors Team Championship to this Festival. These players will receive free entry and accommodation throughout.

Further Information and Registration:

David Birman, 50 Pinkas Street, Tel Aviv, Israel.

Tel: 972-3-6058355 **Fax:** 972-3-5465582 **Email:** birmand@inter.net.il

David is here in Prague until the end of the tournament if anyone would like to get more information.

JUNIORS TEAMS

ROUND 23



ITALY

VS

FRANCE



With only three matches to go time was running out for these two teams. The winning team in this battle would have a slightly easier way to a qualification spot. The losing team would most likely not have time to make up the lost ground.

Godefroy de Tessieres led ♣10 to Olivier Bessis' ace and he switched to a spade. Di Bello draw the trumps then finessed dummy's ten of hearts. When it held the trick he played two more rounds of hearts then played ♣J from dummy. De Tessieres correctly rose with his queen to play a diamond through declarer. Di Bello played the queen but when Bessis won the trick with ♦K he was at the same time endplayed. He had no hearts left to play, while a club would be for a ruff and discard, so he exited with a diamond. Di Bello won the ten and made his game for +620 and 12 very well deserved IMPs to Italy.

Board 2. Dealer East. N/S Vul.

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

Open Room

West	North	East	South
Sbarigia	T.Bessis	Lo Presti	Gaviard
—	—	1♣	Pass
Pass	Dble	Pass	1♥
Pass	2♣	Pass	2♥
Pass	3♥	Pass	3♠
Pass	4♠	All Pass	

Closed Room

West	North	East	South
Tessieres	F. di Bello	O.Bessis	S. di Bello
—	—	1♣	Pass
1♦	Dble	Pass	1♠
Pass	2♦	Dble	2♥
Pass	4♠	All Pass	

4♠ was reached at both tables and the Italians played nicely both as declarer and defenders. Matteo Sbarigia's lead was the first key to the success in the Open Room. He led ♦7 and Thomas Bessis let Fabio Lo Presti win the first trick with ♦J as he played low from hand. Lo Presti cashed ♣A then made key play number two – as he continued with a low club to West's queen. Sbarigia once more could play a diamond and declarer was doomed to go down. Very nicely defended by the Italians; -100.

In the Closed Room, Stelio di Bello was declarer.

Board 3. Dealer South. E/W Vul.

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

Open Room

West	North	East	South
Sbarigia	T.Bessis	Lo Presti	Gaviard
—	—	—	1♠
Pass	2♦	Pass	2♥
Pass	3♦	Pass	3♠
Pass	4♣	Pass	4♦
Pass	4♠	All Pass	

Closed Room

West	North	East	South
Tessieres	F. di Bello	O.Bessis	S. di Bello
—	—	—	1♠
Pass	2NT	Pass	3♣
Pass	3♥	Pass	3♠
Pass	4♣	Pass	4♥
Pass	4♠	Pass	5♥
Pass	7♦	All Pass	

Two Slams

Poland have led the Schools Championship almost from the start and still appear to be favourites to take the title. However, Israel are doing their best to keep in touch. The two teams will meet in the last round of the competition and until then the job of the Israeli team is simply to keep close enough to their rivals that a good win in that final round can be sufficient to see them take the title.

Israel did the business in Round 11 against Austria, chalking up a maximum 25-1 VP victory while Poland were losing 14-16 to Czech Republic. These two slams helped them on their way. Each Israeli pair bid a 6♣ contract that was not bid at the other table, and both contracts came home for large swings. Mind you, one slam was rather better than the other.

Board 7. All Vul. Dealer South.

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

Closed Room

West	North	East	South
Suda	Birman	Kautny	Argelasi
—	—	—	1♦
Pass	1♠	Pass	3♣
Pass	4♣	Pass	4♥
Pass	4NT	Pass	5♠
Pass	6♣	All Pass	

Open Room

West	North	East	South
Tal	Hopfler	Segev	Resch
—	—	—	1♣
Pass	1♠	Pass	2♦
Pass	2♥	Pass	3♦
Pass	4♣	Pass	4♥
Pass	5♣	All Pass	

Eliran Argelasi opened 1♦ and, when Alon Birman's response was in his three-card major, stretched very slightly to make a game-forcing jump rebid. Birman supported the second suit so Argelasi cuebid and



Eliran Argelasi, Israel

Birman checked on key cards then bid the small slam. Matthaus Suda led the ten of spades to Paul Kautny's ace and Argelasi dropped the king, trying to distract Kautny from giving a possible ruff. There was no ruff and no problem in the play so +1370 for Israel.

At the other table Mathias Resch opened 1♣ then reversed into diamonds, an approach which he will no doubt grow out of soon enough (I hope). Markus Hopfler used FSF then agreed clubs but was unwilling to go to slam. It seems that North was quite conservative here; +620 after a spade lead and 13 IMPs to Israel.

Kees Tammens might call the above Israeli auction GOOD. I am not sure whether the one below is BAD or UGLY.

Board 9. E/W Vul. Dealer North.

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

Closed Room

West	North	East	South
Suda	Birman	Kautny	Argelasi
—	Pass	1NT	Pass
2♠	Pass	2NT	Pass
3NT	All Pass		

Open Room

West	North	East	South
Tal	Hopfler	Segev	Resch
–	Pass	1NT	Pass
2♠	Pass	3♣	Pass
4NT	Pass	5♥	Pass
6♣	All Pass		

Both Wests transferred to clubs. Kautny denied a club fit and Suda signed off in 3NT – maybe that was a mild try for slam? Anyway, 3NT was a good place to play and Kautny made eleven tricks after a spade lead for +660.

Dana Tal also transferred. Either Ron Segev showed a club fit and Tal used Key Card, or maybe Segev denied a club fit and 4NT was intended as quantitative but taken as Key Card? Certainly, with clubs as the agreed trump suit, 4NT as Key Card would be a poor idea from West, as we can see from what happened here when she bid 6♣ next off two aces. I expect they know who was wrong.

But just because there are two aces missing does not mean that two aces will be lost. Resch led the ace of hearts and stopped to look at dummy. He must have known that there was a second ace to cash, but which one? It seemed that there was a greater danger that the ace of spades might disappear as that was the shorter suit in dummy, while the ace of diamonds might still be available later. Accordingly, Resch switched to a spade and Segev had all the tricks he needed; a not unfortunate +1370 and another 12 IMPs to Israel.

It's tough to beat a team that is both good and lucky, so the Poles had better be careful.

Double Dummy Solution

With only three cards to consider, it is easy to find the solution. Here is the analysis for each of South's three cards.

The ace of clubs.

You can't lead that. West will ruff and East will be left with another defensive spade trick.

The ace of spades.

You can't lead that either. If you lead the ace of spades and then the ace of clubs, West ruffs and East takes the last trick with the king of spades. If you lead the ace of spades and another spade, East gets the last two tricks with his spade and his diamond.

That leaves the small spade.

The key is that if West plays low, so does dummy. East wins but is endplayed. A trump lead lets South take the last two tricks and, if East leads his diamond instead, South discards his club and ruffs in dummy with the queen.

If West plays his jack, you must cover with dummy's queen. East wins the king but has no safe retreat. If West plays his jack, you had better not duck in dummy. If you do duck, West wins and leads his ace of hearts. This will promote a trump trick for East/West. West's two of spades may end up taking the setting trick if the heart is ruffed and over-ruffed all round the table..

Hats off to Sydney Lenz for a beautiful idea.

Will Niek Brink do a 'Geir Helgemo'?

The Daily Bulletin had a chat with Niek Brink from the Netherlands, who has been present in the Juniors for many years.

Hi, Niek, this is your last Junior Championship. How does it feel?

"No, no... that is not correct. Next year I will be playing in the World Youth Championship in Sydney..."

OK, Niek, you have a great sense of humour. I hope your dream comes true since you still have the chance to qualify. For how long have you been on the Juniors scene?

"This is my tenth appearance in a Juniors Championship. Since 1996 I have represented the Netherlands twice in Schools and eight times in the Juniors."

What is to remember?

"My first tournament was in Cardiff, Wales, back in 1996, and I won the prize for the tournament's best played hand. I was really flattered."

Have you won any medals during these years?

"Yes, two silver medals. The first came 1998 in Vienna and the second in 2000 in Antalya."

How do you find the venue here in Prague?

"I find it too hot here but the food and the beers are cheap. I find the best accommodation through the years

was in Antalya; it was outstanding comparing to other venues I have experienced.”

I have heard your brother Sjoert will play in the Dutch Open Team in Istanbul. How come you're not playing there?

“Sjoert is better than me despite the fact that he is still a junior. It is too bad he could not come here to strengthen our team.”

Are you pairing up well or do you fight when playing together?

“We used to fight. Actually we split up before, but that was quite a long time ago. Now we have both grown up, so I am really looking forward to playing with him in the near future.”

And what about you? When can we see you in the Open team?

“Let us wait and see. At the moment I am not good enough. I like Juniors bridge though, and may take a role as a captain for the Juniors.”

By the way, why do you spell your name wrongly, Niek instead of Nick?

“You rude Swede, Niek is the Dutch way of spelling it – and the right way too.”

You have been travelling around lately, you globetrotter.

“Yes. I had the opportunity to travel for some months almost all over the world. For example, I had a great time in Australia where I am the reigning champion in the Australian Men's Pairs. That was great, and how the tournament was organized impressed me.”

How does it feel when love hits you?



Niek Brink, Netherlands

“OK, I assume you have heard that I recently have fallen in love...”

Yes, the Dutch players are telling me that you are complaining over the fact that you are soooooo tired when you and her go to bed, at 11 pm at the latest.

“Well, what more is there to say?”

How to squeeze your girlfriend for instance. I mean, she is a bridge player, isn't she?

“She is learning bridge quickly and is really talented.”

So you have no intention to make a 'Geir Helgemo'?

“What is that?”

Just like you, he recently fell in love – but since then he has stopped playing bridge! I am sure the 'injury' will come to an end in two or three months, but what about you, Niek?

“No, I have no such plans. I just like bridge too much.”

Thank you Niek for your time and good luck in the run in to the Championship!

POLISH SCHOOLS TEAM PROFILE

Filip 'MATRIX' NIZIOL (20) BBONICK = 'FILIP3333'

Probably the most characteristic member of our team. Everyone knows him because of his unique laughter. He talks much and very loudly.

Some of you might have heard him singing the only song he knows called 'The Warsaw Children' (the patriotic song from Warsaw Uprising in 1944).

His most remarkable bridge achievements are: 1st place in World Schools Championship NY'04 (six persons), 6th place in World Junior Pairs Championships Stargard'01 (two persons), and... 67th place in World Individual Juniors Championship NY'04 (alone:))

He studies economics and philosophy in Warsaw.

Marcin MALESA (20) BBONICK = 'RASKOL'

He is the partner of MATRIX. They used to be classmates in high school. He is certainly the only man in the world who is mentally strong enough to play with MATRIX. But who knows for how long? (Everydy Marcin declares: 'It was the last board we will play together'). He studies Mechatronics at Warsaw Hi-tech school.

Piotr NAWROCKI (20) BBONICK = 'NAWROT'

The only player in our team who really likes playing bridge. He plays at least 10 hours a day. He used to play

with MATRIX, but nowadays he can't even stand him singing 'The Warsaw Children'. He was a promising chess player but when he turned 16 he discovered bridge – more friendly, funny and a less demanding game. He studies Mathematics at Warsaw Uni.

Jan SIKORA (19) BBONICK = 'JANEKS2'

The youngest member of our team but probably the most experienced. With NAWROT they form a long-haired bridge pair. Like everyone of our team he likes playing football (MATRIX is a goalkeeper). WARNING: Do not give him anything to keep – he would lose it for sure! He studies programming skills and mathematics at Warsaw Uni. Like everyone above, he graduated from the same high school.

Przemyslaw PIOTROWSKI (20) BBONICK = 'RZEMEK'

The tallest member of our team. He plays very aggressive and responsible bridge. RZEMEK lives in Gdansk (at the Baltic Sea) and is a great sailor and windsurfer as well. His favourite brandmark of surfing boards is 'MATRIX'. He studies Mathematics in Gdansk.

Piotr WIANKOWSKI (20) BBONICK = 'VIFON_E'

Piotrek as well as Rzemek claim that they do not play for POLAND but for the 'Free City of Gdansk' as it was a few years ago (1918-39). To their misfortune, the EBL doesn't want to accept the Gdansk Bridge Federation (GBF) as a member. He studies Mechanics in Gdansk.

Piotr 'FELDI' DYBICZ (26) BBONICK = 'FELDI' (our coach)

An easy-going, sociable guy (Team Spirit). He studies Mathematics and does it very thoroughly (since 1992 he is in the second year). He is a great bridge teacher and football fan. He supports Legia Warsaw from his early childhood. Apart from that he teaches mathematics in primary school.

Defensive Delicacies

By Chris Dixon

Everyone knows that it is generally wrong to over-ruff with a useful trump, but just how small can a useful trump be? Consider this hand from Round 19 of the Juniors.

Board 6. E/W Vul. Dealer East.

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

The popular contract was 4♠ by West, which was usually defeated on the ♥K lead but, at most tables, the line of play selected by declarer was an inferior one. The best play is to win the heart lead with the ace and cash the ♦A before crossing to dummy with a low spade to the queen. Now a low diamond, carefully ruffed with the ♠9, which North declines to over-ruff. Declarer continues with the ♠K, which North should duck but will probably win and continue hearts, forcing dummy to ruff the third round. Declarer now leads a second low diamond and ruffs

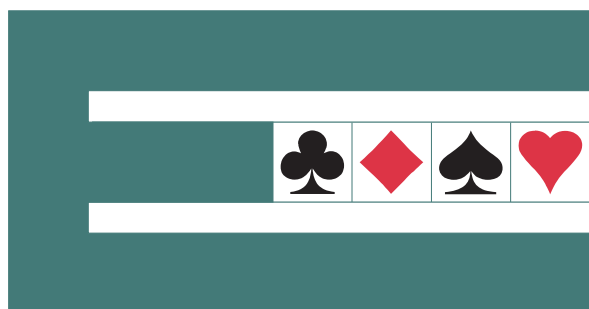
with his last trump in hand, the four. North also has only one spade left – the five, but must decline to over-ruff otherwise dummy is now high.

It is always satisfying to make a slam contract by means of a criss-cross squeeze, but Ben Green and Duncan Happer managed it in defence to defeat a INT contract by two tricks in their Juniors Round 22 encounter with Turkey.

Board 17. None Vul. Dealer North.

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

East opened 1♦, South (Happer) overcalled 1♥ and West's INT ended the auction. North (Green) led a heart, taken with the ace, and declarer played on clubs, North clearing the hearts when he won the king. On declarer's winning clubs, South discarded the ♠9 and the ♦Q. Now, after a spade to the jack and king, South cashed his hearts, leaving this ending with East still to discard:



♠ 6
♥ -
♦ 10 8
♣ -

♠ 10 8
♥ -
♦ A
♣ -



♠ Q 4
♥ -
♦ K 9
♣ -

♠ A
♥ -
♦ J 4
♣ -

There was no escape.

Departures

Attention, please be on time at the meeting point for the departures as the timing is fixed.

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Meeting time	Who+how many	Meeting point	Transport	Where to go
4.30	Mr. Rigal	Hotel Ibis	van	airport
5.00	Italy 6 persons	Hotel Maxim	van	airport
5.15	Mr. Rona +1	Hotel Riverside	van	airport
5.15	Scotland 6 persons	Hotel Artesse	van	airport
5.25	Mr. Ballas+3	Hotel Ibis	van	airport
5.35	Italy 6 persons	Hotel Maxim	van	airport
5.40	Mr. Riccardi	Hotel Ibis	van	airport
	Mr. Ventura	Hotel Ibis	van	airport
5.45	Scotland 6 persons	Hotel Artesse	van	airport
6.00	Mr. Senior	Hotel Ibis	car	airport
7.00	Mr. Schonfeldt	Hotel Ibis	car	airport
8.00	Israel 6 persons	Hotel Maxim	van	airport
	Mr. Kielbasinski	Hotel Riverside	car	airport
8.15	Norway 5 persons	Hotel Excel	van	airport
8.15	Germany 5 persons	Hotel Balkan	van	Main train station
8.20	Mr. Back	Hotel Ibis	van	Holesovice train
8.15	Denmark 15 persons	botel Admiral!!!	bus	airport
8.30	Russia 5 persons	Hotel Ibis	bus	airport
	Italy 10 persons	Hotel Ibis!!!	bus	airport
	Denmak [probably Mr and Mrs Moeller]		bus	airport
	Mrs. Blanken	Hotel Ibis	bus	airport
9.15	Netherlands 3 persons	botel Admiral	van	airport
9.30	Scotland 2 persons	Hotel Artesse	van	airport
9.30	Finland 8 persons	Hotel Abra	van	airport
9.55	Mr. Karamanlis	Hotel Balkan	van	airport
10.00	Mr. And Mrs. Rand	Hotel Ibis	van	airport
	Mr. De Wael	Hotel Ibis	van	airport
10.10	Serbia&MN 2 persons	hostel Klamovka	van	airport
10.20	Poland 8 persons	Hotel Tourist	van	Main train station
10.45	France 16 persons	Hotel Atos	bus	airport
11.00	Portugal 7 persons	Hotel Tourist	van	airport
11.40	England 5 persons	Hotel Tiepolo	van	airport

	Mr. Beijsterveldt+1	Hotel Admiral	van	airport
11.50	Latvia 7 persons	Hostel Klamovka	van	airport
12.35	England 1 person	Hotel Tiepolo	van	airport
12.40	Mr. Beijsterveldt+1	botel Admiral	van	airport
12.45	Spain 5 persons	Hotel Tourist	van	airport
14.00	Turkey 7 persons	botel Admiral	van	airport
14.00	Turkey 2 persons	Hotel Ibis	van	airport
14.45	Mr. Kondoch	Hotel Balkan	car	airport
16.55	England 4 persons	Hotel Tiepolo	van	airport
17.00	Norway 4 persons	Hotel Excell	van	airport
18.00	Sweden 8[9] persons	Hotel Balkan	van+car	airport
18.00	Belgium 7 persons	Hotel Maxim	van	Florenc bus
18.10	Mr. Baldi	Hotel Ibis	car	airport
18.55	England 6 persons	Hotel Tiepolo	van	airport
21.00	Serbia&MN 7 persons	Hostel Klamovka	van	Main train station
21.30	Israel 7 persons	Hotel Maxim	van	airport
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12.45	Spain 3 persons	Hotel Tourist	car	airport
20.30	Greece 6 persons	Hotel Balkan	cars	airport

FINAL BUTLER RANKING

JUNIOR TEAMS

Rank	Players	Country	Boards	IMPs
1	Araszkieviczk - Buras K	POL	439	1.53
2	Eide P	NOR	240	0.93
3	Livgard A	NOR	280	0.91
4	Ginnosar E - Reshef O	ISR	440	0.82
5	Green B - Happer D	ENG	420	0.76
6	Kalita J - Kotorowicz	POL	360	0.73
7	Dobrin D - Rudakov E	RUS	419	0.70
8	Amsel A - De Donder S	BEL	420	0.65
	Gulevich A - Kychanova E	RUS	300	0.65
10	Bessis O - deTessieres	FRA	400	0.64
11	Ericsson K - Sivelind D	SWE	340	0.62
12	Brink N - Buijs R	NET	360	0.61
13	Brguljan K - Zoric V	CRO	499	0.57
	Marjai P - Minarik G	HUN	340	0.57
15	Mraz M - Szegedi B	HUN	380	0.54
16	Eglseer W - Rokyta M	AUT	439	0.52
	Hoffman R - Ofir G	ISR	400	0.52
18	Byrne M - Morris A	ENG	300	0.47
19	Gjaldbaek K - Schaltz M	DEN	460	0.45
20	Eide E	NOR	400	0.42
21	Sbarigia M	ITA	459	0.41
	Dalklic B - Eskizara O	TUR	380	0.41
23	Palma A	POR	418	0.40
24	Barendregt E	NET	280	0.39
25	De Roos D - De Roos S	BEL	380	0.37
	Grenthe G - Grenthe J	FRA	300	0.37
	Dirksen G	GER	440	0.37
	Di Bello F	ITA	459	0.37
	Lindqvist E	NOR	360	0.37
	Berg M - Cullin P	SWE	360	0.37
31	Di Bello S	ITA	479	0.32
32	Riesz A - Szabo C	HUN	280	0.31
	Kippe H - Ringseth J	NOR	360	0.31
34	Smirnov A	GER	420	0.29
	GroenenboomM	NET	340	0.29
	Ritmeijer R	NET	300	0.29

SCHOOLS TEAMS

Rank	Players	Country	Boards	IMPs
1	Borzi A - Montanari M	ITA	200	1.02
2	Segev R - Tal D	ISR	159	0.91
3	Manno A - Mistretta E	ITA	240	0.86
4	Sikora J	POL	240	0.85
5	Nawrocki P	POL	260	0.84
6	Angelazi E - Birman A	ISR	220	0.79
7	Drijver B - Michielsen	NET	200	0.66
8	Ancelin D - Grias JF	FRA	180	0.60
9	Malesa M - Niziol F	POL	140	0.59
	Piotrowski P - Wiankowski	POL	180	0.59
11	Movsovic L	LAT	119	0.56
	Molenaar D - Verbeek T	NET	180	0.56
13	Atthey J - MacDougall	ENG	160	0.54
14	Padon D - Tarnovski B	ISR	180	0.53
15	AA J - Simonsen F	NOR	280	0.45
16	Kopecky M	CZR	240	0.44
17	Hoderova P	CZR	200	0.40
	Bilde D - Jepsen E	DEN	260	0.40
19	Ryman J - Sjoberg E	SWE	200	0.36
20	Rehder M	GER	180	0.33
21	De Pagfer V - Hop J	NET	180	0.32
22	Andersen S - Berg E	NOR	280	0.28
23	Loper O	LAT	139	0.27
24	Rimstedt C - Rimstedt S	SWE	200	0.24
25	Bethers P - Lorencs M	LAT	199	0.12
26	Guba G	GER	160	0.05
27	Keterbau J	GER	200	0.04
28	Balasovs J	LAT	219	-0.05
29	Macura M	CZR	240	-0.09
	Lebatteux A - Lhuissier N	FRA	140	-0.09
31	Arvidsson E - Asplund K	SWE	160	-0.10
32	Rohrberg M - Tofte L	DEN	259	-0.12
33	Bethers J	LAT	239	-0.17
34	Jankova J	CZR	220	-0.18
	Andrews P - Graham M	ENG	220	-0.18
36	de Souza J - Wilson P	ENG	180	-0.20

CROSS TABLES

GIRLS TEAMS	AUSTRIA	BELGIUM	CZECH REPUBLIC	GERMANY	HUNGARY	ISRAEL	ITALY	LATVIA	NETHERLANDS	POLAND	SWEDEN	Bye	PENALTY	GIRLS TEAMS	TOTAL	RANK
AUSTRIA		25	17	25	23	25	19	24	11	18	23	18		AUSTRIA	228	1
BELGIUM	3		21	9	6	11	4.5	25	14	5	6	18	0.5	BELGIUM	122.5	10
CZECH REPUBLIC	13	9		21	20	10	24	21	11	8	5	18		CZECH REPUBLIC	160	6
GERMANY	5	21	9		5	18	9	17	12	2	10	18		GERMANY	126	9
HUNGARY	7	24	10	25		17	22	2	9	1	4	18		HUNGARY	139	8
ISRAEL	2	19	20	12	13		3	24	15	10	11	18	1	ISRAEL	147	7
ITALY	11	25	6	21	8	25		18	9	13	8	18	2	ITALY	162	5
LATVIA	4	5	9	13	25	0	10		4	5	3	18	2	LATVIA	96	11
NETHERLANDS	19	16	19	18	21	15	21	25		14	14	18		NETHERLANDS	200	4
POLAND	12	25	22	25	25	20	17	25	16		9	18		POLAND	214	3
SWEDEN	7	24	25	20	25	19	22	25	16	21		18		SWEDEN	222	2

SCHOOLS TEAMS	AUSTRIA	CZECH REPUBLIC	DENMARK	ENGLAND	FRANCE	GERMANY	HUNGARY	ISRAEL	ITALY	LATVIA	NETHERLANDS	NORWAY	POLAND	SCOTLAND	SWEDEN	Bye	PENALTY	SCHOOLS TEAMS	TOTAL	RANK
AUSTRIA		3	13	14	9	8	11	1	0	14	6	9	5	5	15	18		AUSTRIA	131	14
CZECH REPUBLIC	25		14	15	4	6	25	2	23	16	4	5	16	25	14	18	2	CZECH REPUBLIC	212	12
DENMARK	17	16		14	25	25	16	19	18	12	14	12	0	20	17	18		DENMARK	243	7
ENGLAND	16	15	16		15	7	19	9	15	11	10	24	9	25	12	18		ENGLAND	221	10
FRANCE	21	24	4	15		20	25	19	0	16	14	13	4	19	12	18		FRANCE	224	9
GERMANY	22	24	2	23	10		20	17	16	6	7	12	9	25	5	18		GERMANY	216	11
HUNGARY	19	3	14	11	0	10		6	1	8	8	7	4	16	6	18		HUNGARY	131	14
ISRAEL	25	25	11	21	11	13	24		11	17.5	18	18	25	25	16	18	0.5	ISRAEL	278.5	2
ITALY	25	7	12	15	25	14	25	19		17	5	13	15	25	14	18		ITALY	249	5
LATVIA	16	14	18	19	14	24	22	11.5	13		12	12	13	25	6	18	0.5	LATVIA	237.5	8
NETHERLANDS	24	25	16	20	16	23	22	12	25	18		16	9	13	20	18		NETHERLANDS	277	3
NORWAY	21	25	18	6	17	18	23	12	17	18	14		13	25	14	18		NORWAY	259	4
POLAND	25	14	25	21	25	21	25	0	15	17	21	17		24	20	18		POLAND	288	1
SCOTLAND	25	5	10	0	11	3	14	2	1	5	17	2	6		19	18		SCOTLAND	138	13
SWEDEN	15	16	13	18	18	25	24	14	16	24	10	16	10	11		18		SWEDEN	248	6

JUNIOR TEAMS		JUNIOR TEAMS		TOTAL RANK	
AUSTRIA	22	AUSTRIA	372	16	
BELGIUM	15	BELGIUM	432	8	
CROATIA	12	CROATIA	384	14	
CZECH REPUBLIC	19	CZECH REPUBLIC	318.5	20	
DENMARK	9	DENMARK	380.5	15	
ENGLAND	11	ENGLAND	442.5	6	
FINLAND	23	FINLAND	320	19	
FRANCE	17	FRANCE	452	5	
GERMANY	10	GERMANY	390	13	
GREECE	15	GREECE	281	22	
HUNGARY	13	HUNGARY	464	3	
ISRAEL	22	ISRAEL	474.5	2	
ITALY	14	ITALY	428.5	9	
LITHUANIA	0	LITHUANIA	167	25	
NETHERLANDS	25	NETHERLANDS	434	7	
NORWAY	19	NORWAY	456	4	
POLAND	24	POLAND	486	1	
PORTUGAL	13	PORTUGAL	350	17	
ROMANIA	10	ROMANIA	344	18	
RUSSIA	23	RUSSIA	424.5	11	
SCOTLAND	4	SCOTLAND	286	21	
SERBIA & MONTENEGRO	13	SERBIA & MONTENEGRO	249.5	24	
SLOVAKIA	12	SLOVAKIA	137	26	
SPAIN	4	SPAIN	255	23	
SWEDEN	25	SWEDEN	428	10	
TURKEY	0	TURKEY	399.5	12	
AUSTRIA	8	SPAIN	25	24	8.5
BELGIUM	20	SWEDEN	3	25	
CROATIA	19	TURKEY	14	25	
CZECH REPUBLIC	15	NETHERLANDS	5	25	
DENMARK	11	ISRAEL	8	25	
ENGLAND	19	ITALY	16	25	
FINLAND	18	HUNGARY	17	25	
FRANCE	13	GREECE	15	25	
GERMANY	19	GERMANY	13	25	
GREECE	20	FRANCE	7	25	
HUNGARY	14	NETHERLANDS	11	25	
ISRAEL	16	ISRAEL	15	25	
ITALY	18	ITALY	21	25	
LITHUANIA	11	LITHUANIA	22	25	
NETHERLANDS	19	LITHUANIA	0	25	
NORWAY	20	NETHERLANDS	16	25	
POLAND	14	POLAND	10	25	
PORTUGAL	11	PORTUGAL	25	25	
ROMANIA	8	PORTUGAL	11	25	
RUSSIA	8	ROMANIA	7	25	
SCOTLAND	4	RUSSIA	14	25	
SERBIA & MONTENEGRO	6	SCOTLAND	10	25	
SLOVAKIA	5	SERBIA & MONTENEGRO	20	25	
SPAIN	3	SLOVAKIA	18	25	
SWEDEN	5	SPAIN	11	25	
TURKEY	2	SWEDEN	19	25	
AUSTRIA	22	TURKEY	21	25	
BELGIUM	15	NETHERLANDS	19	25	
CROATIA	11	ISRAEL	16	25	
CZECH REPUBLIC	16	ITALY	4	25	
DENMARK	13	HUNGARY	2	25	
ENGLAND	19	GREECE	3	25	
FINLAND	10	GERMANY	5	25	
FRANCE	12	FRANCE	11	25	
GERMANY	11	NETHERLANDS	4	25	
GREECE	23	ISRAEL	7.5	25	
HUNGARY	14	HUNGARY	2	25	
ISRAEL	12	ITALY	1	25	
ITALY	17	LITHUANIA	16	25	
LITHUANIA	10	LITHUANIA	3	25	
NETHERLANDS	25	NETHERLANDS	8	25	
NORWAY	8	NORWAY	13	25	
POLAND	23	POLAND	6	25	
PORTUGAL	7	PORTUGAL	11	25	
ROMANIA	1	ROMANIA	19	25	
RUSSIA	10	RUSSIA	23	25	
SCOTLAND	0	SCOTLAND	17	25	
SERBIA & MONTENEGRO	6	SERBIA & MONTENEGRO	4	25	
SLOVAKIA	8	SLOVAKIA	1	25	
SPAIN	2	SPAIN	5	25	
SWEDEN	15	SWEDEN	8	25	
TURKEY	16	TURKEY	9	25	