

3RD EUROPEAN OPEN BRIDGE CHAMPIONSHIPS



Daily Bulletin



Antalya - Turkey

15th - 30th June 2007

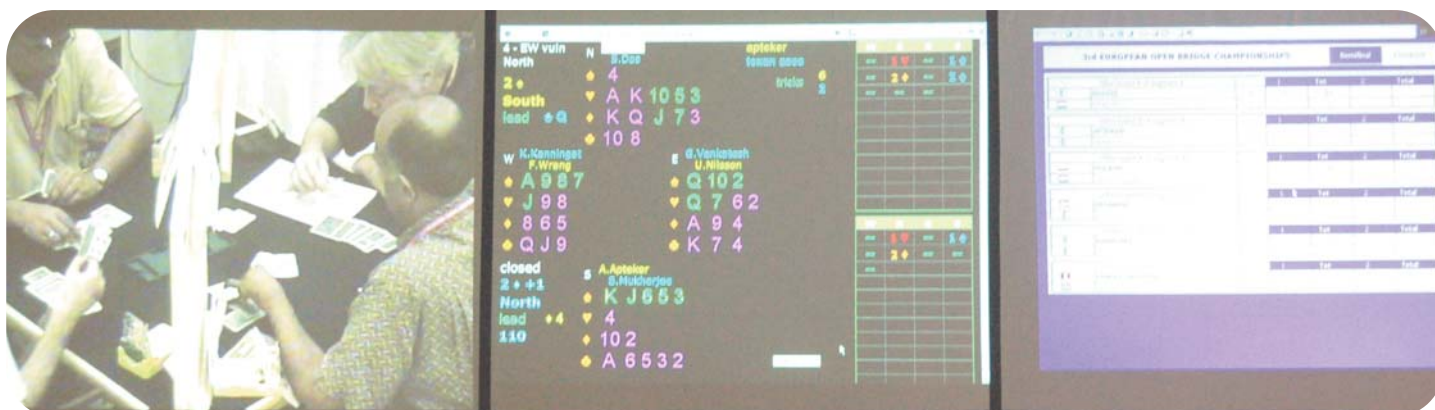


Chief Editor: Mark Horton - **Editors:** Patrick Jourdain, Barry Rigal, P.O. Sundelin, Jan Van Cleef, Peter Ventura
Layout Editor: George Hadzidakis - **Photographer:** Ron Tacchi

Bulletin 12

Wednesday, 27 June 2007

GOLD AND SILVER WALTZ



Professor Baldi's New Vu-Graph

Today we hope to see three great finals. In the Open **Bessis** take on the **Texan Aces**, both teams being convincing winners of their semi-final. In the Seniors, **Kaminski** overcame a half-time deficit to earn the right to face **France Seniors**. Last, but by no means least, **Penfold** meet **Netherlands Women I**, both teams managing to win one of the two sets whilst drawing the other.

Congratulations to the bronze medallists, Orange 2 & Apteker (Open), Markowicz & Sorvoll, (Senior) and Poland & Denmark, (Women).

TEAMS PRIZE GIVING

Senior - Women - Open Teams

The prize giving ceremony in the 3rd European Open Bridge Championships will take place in the Kremlin Palace (3rd floor – VuGraph area) today June 27 at 20.30. Cocktails will follow.

The following prizes will be awarded:

The first four teams in the Seniors

The first four teams in the Women

The first four teams in the Open

Players who are collecting awards at the prize giving ceremony are requested to seat themselves in the chairs reserved for them in the offset area to the right when you are facing the podium.

Today's Schedule

O/W/S Teams (Final) (TopKapi)	10.30
Open/Women Pairs (Semifinal A/B 1st Session)	10.30
Open/Women Pairs (Semifinal A/B 2nd Session)	16.30
Senior Pairs (Semifinal A/B 1st Session) (Topkapi)	10.30
Senior Pairs (Semifinal A/B 2nd Session)(Topkapi)	16.30
O/W/S Teams Prize Giving Ceremony	20.30

OPEN TEAMS

ROUND OF 8

		1st	2nd	total
1	BESSIS	40	10	50
	ZIA	11	20	31
2	ORANGE 2	40	32	72
	PONT	11	22	33
3	ORANGE 1	8	12	20
	TEXAN ACES	35	29	64
4	APTEKER	8	43	51
	POLAND	34	13	47



ROUND OF 4

		1st	2nd	total
1	BESSIS	44	54	98
	ORANGE 2	22	15	37
2	APTEKER	4	19	23
	TEXAN ACES	42	33	75



WOMEN TEAMS

ROUND OF 8

		1st	2nd	total
1	POLAND	5	37	42
	GER-CRO	10	28	38
2	NL LADIES2	24	24	48
	NL WOMEN I	49	24	73
3	NORDEN	15	35	50
	PENFOLD	61	31	92
4	LA CUCINA ITALIANA	25	19	44
	DENMARK	29	31	60



ROUND OF 4

		1st	2nd	total
1	POLAND	28	12	40
	NL WOMEN I	28	33	61
2	DENMARK	17	21	38
	PENFOLD	36	21	57



SENIOR TEAMS

ROUND OF 8

		1st	2nd	total
1	KAMINSKI	43	40	83
	RICCIARELLI	8	24	32
2	SHARE	26	15	41
	MARKOWICZ	29	50	79
3	FRANCE SENIORS	17	38	55
	EICHHOLZER	13	8	21
4	NL SENIORI	42	10	52
	SORVOLL	25	46	71

ROUND OF 4

		1st	2nd	total
1	KAMINSKI	17	50	67
	MARKOWICZ	34	14	48
2	FRANCE SENIORS	27	12	39
	SORVOLL	9	27	36

Senior Teams – Day 2

by Patrick Jourdain

If I am not to reveal my team's poor results on the second day this will have to be a very short report. Our opponents played with great skill, in contrast to our own efforts.

Round 3 was the Turkish team containing my old friend (well, it is the Seniors) Halit Bigat of Switzerland. They led the field after a big win over Nissan Rand.

Bigat's partner, Selcuk Atalik, made the crucial decision on this deal:

Board 6. Dealer East. E/W Vul.

<p>♠ K Q 10 5 2 ♥ Q 10 8 7 4 ♦ A 5 2 ♣ –</p>	<div style="background-color: #008000; color: white; padding: 10px; width: 60px; margin: 0 auto;"> N W E S </div>	<p>♠ A 8 ♥ 9 6 5 2 ♦ K Q J ♣ 10 8 7 4</p>	<p>♠ 6 ♥ A K ♦ 10 8 7 4 3 ♣ A K J 9 3</p>
		<p>♠ J 9 7 4 3 ♥ J 3 ♦ 9 6 ♣ Q 6 5 2</p>	

The bidding began the same way at both tables:

West	North	East	South
<i>Dixon</i>	<i>Bankoglu</i>	<i>Czerniewski</i>	<i>Tolun</i>
<i>Atalik</i>	<i>Jourdain</i>	<i>Bigat</i>	<i>Tedd</i>
		Pass	Pass
1♠	2NT	Dble	3♣
3♥	Pass	4♥	5♣
Pass	Pass	Dble	Pass
??			



Christopher Dixon

As they decided to sacrifice over Four Hearts the two Souths might have bid more than Three Clubs the round earlier. Dixon's decision then to take the penalty looks normal enough but Atalik pressed on to Five Hearts.

Against Five Hearts doubled I cashed the ace, king of trumps but before I had a chance to play the ace of clubs declarer claimed, recording 850. At the other table Five Clubs doubled had failed by only two tricks. 11 IMPs to Bigat.

This deal was the talk of one match in round 5:

Board 18. Dealer East. N/S Vul.

<p>♠ A 9 5 2 ♥ 10 6 5 ♦ K Q J ♣ 9 8 3</p>	<div style="background-color: #008000; color: white; padding: 10px; width: 60px; margin: 0 auto;"> N W E S </div>	<p>♠ K J 10 ♥ A K ♦ 10 5 4 3 ♣ K Q J 6</p>	<p>♠ 6 4 ♥ Q 8 2 ♦ A 9 8 7 2 ♣ 7 5 4</p>
		<p>♠ Q 8 7 3 ♥ J 9 7 4 3 ♦ 6 ♣ A 10 2</p>	

The contract at almost every table in the Senior and Women's events was Three No-trumps by East. South leads a heart to the queen and ace. A diamond is led to North's ace and a second heart clears the suit for the defence.

Knowing South has longer hearts the popular line was to place North with the queen of spades. At both tables in my match declarer crossed to a dummy with a diamond and led a spade to the jack. When this lost the game was two down.

But at the table where Grenthe was declarer at trick four he led the ten of spades and when South played low, let it run. Next declarer unblocked the diamonds and returned to the king of spades to cash the last diamond.

Five cards remained. South, Rhona Goldenfield, had to keep two spades to guard that suit, and the ace of clubs, so she only had room to keep two winning hearts. Declarer led the jack of spades which South, of course, did not cover. Declarer let his jack win and then played a club. South took three winners but had to concede the last trick to dummy's ace of spades. Declarer had used a stepping-stone squeeze to make his contract. Only if South covers the ten of spades on the first round is declarer blocked off from his nine tricks.

For the amusement of sadists only I report that there was one board in this round where a popular contract was Three Notrumps by North-South, reached at both tables in our match. Deep Finesse provided the news that Three No-trumps can indeed be made, but only by East-West. At my table the opponents unkindly doubled it for 1400, whereas our team-mates more generously sacrificed against their own making game. (*Doubtless Patrick must have been expecting to gain IMPs at his table. Ed.*)

There were plenty of possibilities on this deal:

Board 27. Dealer South. None Vul.

♠ – ♥ K J 10 7 4 3 ♦ J 6 ♣ 8 7 4 3 2	<table style="margin: auto; border: 1px solid black; background-color: #008000; 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	♠ Q 9 7 ♥ – ♦ A Q 10 9 5 4 ♣ A K Q 10
N					
W E					
S					
♠ A 8 6 5 4 2 ♥ 9 8 2 ♦ K 8 2 ♣ J					

West	North <i>Jourdain</i>	East	South <i>Tedd</i>
			2♠
Pass	3♠	4♦	Pass
4♥	Pass	5♦	Pass
Pass	Dble	All Pass	

Six Clubs by West cannot be beaten, but by East heart leads defeat it. This is because South, when in with the diamond king, can lead a second heart later to promote partner's nine of trumps. Our opponent did not offer the option of the club suit so South was on lead against Five Diamonds.

He successfully chose the singleton club. Declarer ruffed two of his spades in dummy returning with heart ruffs to play ace and nine of diamonds. However, Mike Tedd knew I held the king of spades because my first spade had been the JACK. So he won the second diamond with his king, underled his ace of spades to my king, and I returned a club for him to ruff and defeat the game.



Halit Bigat

La haute cuisine Bulgarian or the fine art of playing pairs

by Jan van Cleeff

Dessy Popova was gracious enough to share some secrets from the Bulgarian haute cuisine of pairs play with your editor. For those who have already forgotten, Dessy and her partner Rossen Gunev won the Open EC mixed title last week.

Board 15. Dealer South. N/S Vul.

♠ J 6 4 ♥ A J ♦ 10 8 7 6 ♣ A K 9 3	<table style="margin: auto; border: 1px solid black; background-color: #008000; 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	♠ K Q 10 2 ♥ 7 6 4 ♦ A 5 2 ♣ J 10 4
N					
W E					
S					
♠ 3 ♥ Q 10 9 8 2 ♦ K Q 9 3 ♣ 8 7 5 ♠ A 9 8 7 5 ♥ K 5 3 ♦ J 4 ♣ Q 6 2					

West <i>Gunev</i>	North	East <i>Popova</i>	South
			Pass
1♦*	1♥	Dble*	Rdble*
1♠*	Pass	Pass	2♥
2♠	Pass	Pass	Dble*
Pass	3♦	3♠*	Dble
All Pass			

- 1♦ Precision
- Dble promises exactly four spades
- Redble maximum
- 1♠ promises exactly three spades
- Dble explained by Gunev's screenmate as penalties, explained by Popova's screenmate as take out
- 3♠ it's pairs

Against the doubled partscore North duly led his stiff trump to South's ace and another spade was fired back. Declarer played a low heart from dummy and South erred by inserting her king. Gunev won the ace and exited with the jack of hearts. There was nothing left for the defence. Declarer made three spade tricks in dummy, the ace of hearts and a heart ruff, the ace of diamonds and, due to the favourable club position, three club tricks.

On the first round of hearts South should have followed low, on which declarer might try the jack. North wins the queen and should now switch to a diamond, in order to kill declarer's communications. Against that defence, three spades can no longer be made anymore.

Appeal No. 11 Norway v Turkey

Appeals Committee:

Jens Auken (Chairman, Denmark), Herman De Wael (Scribe, Belgium), Jean-Claude Beineix (France), PO Sundelin (Sweden)

Open Pairs Qualifying Round I

Board 21. Dealer North. N/S Vul.

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

West	North	East	South
<i>Kanar</i>	<i>Brandsnes</i>	<i>Seçer</i>	<i>Hoyland</i>
	INT	Pass	Pass
2♣	Pass	2♦	Dble
2♠	3♦	All Pass	

Comments: 2♣ either diamonds, or hearts and spades

Contract: Three Diamonds, played by North

Lead: Spade

Play: A spade to West, club for king and ace, spade to West, club to the queen, 3 rounds of trumps, heart ace and king and a club to try and endplay East.

Result: 8 tricks, NS -100

The Facts: West had explained his call of 2♣ correctly (diamonds or majors), but had added that it could be 5-3. East had also explained it in the same way, but he had not added the possibility that the distribution could start at 5-3. North called the Director at the end of the match, claiming that if he had known that hearts could be divided 3-3, he would have played the double finesse in hearts, and would actually have scored 10 tricks.

The Director:

Tried to establish the system of East/West. The Convention Card shows that every bid shows either 6 cards in the suit above, or a two-suiter in the other 2. The Director concluded that it would be quite common to use the bid with a 5-3 distribution. So North had been misinformed.

The Director then asked if this had affected the play. Even if the true explanation is that the distribution could be 5-3, that does not guarantee that this is the true holding. He thought the declarer would play in the same manner most of the time, also since the double finesse in hearts is very unlikely to succeed.

Ruling:

Both sides receive:

33% of 3♦+1 by North (NS +130)
plus 67% of 3♦-1 by North (NS -100)

Relevant Laws:

Law 75A, 40C

Law 12C3, Code of Practice enabling Tournament Director to award Adjusted Scores under Law 12C3.

North/South appealed.

Present: All players and a translator for East/West

The Players:

North explained that after the first three tricks he knew that West held far better spades than hearts. He also knew West had 4 hearts, and so the finesse could not work. But the endplay would certainly work.

East/West, through their translator, explained that in their system, the two-suiter always promises 5-4, but that West merely added what he had, trying to be helpful.

South said that he had the feeling, at the table, that after the board finished, that East and West had both agreed that a 5-3 was possible.

The Committee: Found that it was not clear that there was misinformation, but since West does have a 5-3 distribution, the explanation that it is possible may well be part of their system.

It was also not clear that North would play differently with better information, but the Committee was willing to go along with the Director in finding that 1/3 of the time declarer would play on a different line.

It was, however, not obvious that North, even if he decided to play for the hearts to be 3-3, would play for the double finesse. It was far more likely that North would endplay either defender in clubs, leading to 9 tricks.

The Committee found that North/South should not have appealed the ruling, which had been quite favourable to them.

The Committee's decision:

Director's ruling adjusted:

Both sides receive:

33% of 3♦= by North (NS +110)
plus 67% of 3♦-1 by North (NS -100)

Deposit: Forfeited

Polish Deals

Rafal Jagniewski is playing with Michael Kwiecien and he gave me a couple of deals that illustrated a nice point of technique, as well as a degree of optimism that makes Pollyanna look positively depressing.

Board 23. Dealer South. All Vul.

♠ K 10 9 4 ♥ A 5 ♦ J 4 ♣ K J 5 3 2	♠ Q ♥ 10 9 8 6 4 ♦ 6 5 3 ♣ A Q 10 7 <div style="background-color: #008000; color: white; padding: 5px; margin: 5px auto; width: 60px; text-align: center;"> N W E S </div> ♠ A 6 5 ♥ K 7 ♦ K Q 10 9 8 2 ♣ 9 8	♠ J 8 7 3 2 ♥ Q J 3 2 ♦ A 7 ♣ 6 4	
---	--	--	--

West	North	East	South
<i>Jagniewski</i>		<i>Kwiecien</i>	
Pass	1♥	Pass	1♦
Dble	3♦	3♠	2♦
All Pass			4♦

Rafal correctly determined that he would be defending



Rafal Jagniewski

against a 6-3 fit, and that dummy figured to have short spades. There would be no hurry to lead spades since his partner rated to have five weak spades (given no immediate overcall). So he led a low trump, figuring that on a good day he might score a trump trick if his partner had the doubleton king or queen!

His prediction worked out well, for an odd reason. Kwiecien won the diamond ace and shifted to a deceptive heart three, to the king and ace. Back came a second heart, and Kwiecien won the queen and played his low heart. Since his carding was entirely consistent with holding three hearts, and if declarer ruffed high he would have to find the diamond jack, South ruffed with the ten, and the diamond jack did indeed provide the setting trick.

We saw from this board that the Poles' standards for vulnerable overcalls are quite high. So Rafal's actions on the next deal are partly explicable – but only partly so!!

Board 22. Dealer East. E/W Vul.

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

West	North	East	South
<i>Kwiecien</i>		<i>Jagniewski</i>	
2♦	4♠	Pass	1♠
		?	

For this deal the players had swapped seats, and Jagniewski thus found himself with a remarkably good hand and remarkably loaded in spades. A pessimist would double Four Spades – cards not penalties – an optimist would bid Five Diamonds. Rafal tried Five Spades! And when I raised an eyebrow he commented 'Give partner as little as void, AQx/Kxxxxxx/Axx and maybe we make a grand slam!' up to a point, Lord Copper....

South doubled Five Spades and also West's retreat to Six Diamonds, a Lightner double with a lot of sense behind it. Alas for him North led a club and declarer claimed 1540. Note that on a heart lead – probably the right choice since if South were void in clubs North might score his trick anyway the 3-0 trump break leaves declarer too much to do. Declarer cannot draw trumps before giving up a club and South can leave his partner on lead to get his heart ruff.

What do you have to do to get a swing around here?

by Patrick Jourdain

All through the Senior Teams tournament Patrick Jourdain has been moaning about the excellent quality of the bridge played against his team in his event. Not that it explains his team's performance, but as Jourdain explained, his is the 'strongman' team, accustomed to carrying the other teams on its back.

So far his squad has only been able to beat teams with Englishmen in them (three so far) so when he came up against Paul Hackett's squad, he was full of hope.

Board 14. Dealer East. None Vul.

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

West	North	East	South
Pass	5♥	4♠	Pass
Dble	All Pass	Pass	Pass



Paul Hackett

Jourdain declared Five Hearts doubled on a top spade lead. West overtook with the ace and shifted to a top diamond. Jourdain won and passed the heart queen, covered all round as East discarded. Now he had to decide who had the club queen. When faced with the choice of a simple finesse or a squeeze, Jourdain knew what was the appropriate move. He could simply lead a club to the ten, but where was the glamour in that?

Instead he played a club to the king, finessed again in hearts then ran the trumps. In the three-card ending he had reduced to a diamond and two clubs in each hand; but what was West to keep? He elected to bare his diamond jack, so Jourdain exited with a diamond and finessed in clubs on the forced return. Contract made for 650 with Four Spades cold the other way. Patrick was happy till he came to the scoring-up, when he discovered that Paul Hackett had duplicated the bidding and play to the letter. No swing.

On the next deal Hackett was in the hot seat again.

Board 15. Dealer South. N/S Vul.

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

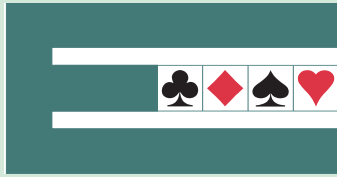
<p>♠ A J 10 9 ♥ A ♦ 7 4 3 2 ♣ J 8 6 5</p>

He played Three No-trumps as North on Peter Czerniewski's unreadable spot-card ideal in hearts. Dummy played the ace, perforce, and West followed with the jack.

Hackett cashed two top diamonds and discovered his nine top winners had turned into eight when West discarded a club. Four rounds of spades followed, East pitching a small heart. Now came a club from dummy. West, Chris Dixon hopped up with the king and shifted to the heart jack. To make the hand it was necessary for Hackett to duck, in effect playing East for his precise hand, AND to have made an error. When he covered the heart, the defence cashed out for two down.

So where was the defensive error? East had to discard the ace of clubs on the fourth spade, in order to preserve all three of his hearts and avoid the endplay.

Yet again, there was no swing though. In the other room declarer rather feebly crossed to dummy by leading the spade queen to the ace and led a low club from dummy to the jack and ace without running the spades. Martin Hoffman immediately returned a club and declarer was down two at once.



EUROPEAN BRIDGE LEAGUE 6th EUROPEAN CHAMPIONS CUP

Wroclaw 8th – 11th November 2007

Following to the results of the European Open Teams Championship held in Warsaw, and in accordance with the Rules and Regulations, the National Team Champions (the teams which won the main national Open Team Championship in 2006) of the following NBOs, plus the defending Champion Bridge Club Bamberger and the Host Club are invited to participate:

**ENGLAND – FRANCE – HUNGARY – ICELAND –
IRELAND – ITALY – NETHERLANDS –
NORWAY – POLAND – SWEDEN**

Venue

The Championship will be held at Radisson Hotel in Wroclaw, Poland, starting on Thursday 8th November at 15.30 and ending on Sunday 11th November with the Prize-giving and Closing Ceremony at 20.00

Format

The teams are divided into two groups of six and in each group a complete round-robin of 20 boards will be played. At the end of the round-robin the first two ranked teams will play a KO match of 48 boards (4 sessions of 12: 1st A v. 2nd B – 1st B v. 2nd A) in Semi-final A, the third and fourth in Semi-final B (3rd A v. 4th B – 3rd B v. 4th A) and the fifth and sixth in Semi-final C (5th A v. 6th B – 5th B v. 6th A). The winners of Semi-final A will play a KO match of 48 boards (4 sessions of 12) for the title; the losers will play a KO Match of 36 boards (3 sessions of 12) for the third place; the winners of the Semi-finals B and C will play a KO match of 36 boards (3 sessions of 12), respectively, for fifth and ninth places; the losers of these Semi-finals will not play.

Prizes

1st	Team	- 5,000 Euro	- EBL Gold Medal - Trophy
2nd	Team	- 3,000 Euro	- EBL Silver Medal
3rd	Team	- 2,000 Euro	- EBL Bronze Medal
4th	Team	- 1,500 Euro	
5th	Team	- 1,000 Euro	
9th	Team	- 600 Euro	

The winning Team will receive the title of the European Champion for Clubs as well as the right to participate in the next edition.

Further Information

Further detailed information concerning the programme, the schedule of play, the hotel accommodation rates, etc. will be forwarded to the interested NBOs in the first week of July.

The University Bridge Community: WBF volunteers

José Damiani, President of the WBF has nominated the following WBF-volunteers for university bridge:

Belgium:	Nina De Kegel
Netherlands:	Bas Tammens
Czech Rep:	Milan Macura
Norway:	Ivar Berg
Denmark:	Christiana Mortensen
Turkey:	Erdem Ozturk
Italy:	Carlotta Venier
Germany:	Felix Zimmerman
Poland:	Bobo
France:	Yannick

The WBF volunteers will get the full support of WBF and FISU to develop bridge at universities in their country for the creation of new bridge clubs and the start of classes at the universities. Of course, this development has to be done in full collaboration with the National University Sport Federation and the National Bridge Federation of their country.

All students who want to become a WBF volunteer, please send an e-mail to geert.magerman@pandora.be

All information about university bridge: www.unibridge.org

- University Bridge: what do we offer you?

To develop a new discipline, tools and information are very important together with much efforts and enthusiasm. What do we offer you to develop university bridge? A summary.

For federations:

- WBF has signed a protocol of recognition and collaboration with FISU: bridge is an official sport since 2001. This protocol will be made available soon at www.unibridge.org.
- WBF has nominated till now about 10 enthusiastic volunteer-students who are willing to help you to start new clubs at the universities.
- EUSA (European University Sports Association) will recognize bridge in 2006 in 2 steps. This will surely facilitate the integration of bridge at universities in Europe.

For students

- a single platform www.unibridge.org with all necessary information about events, contacts, latest news, ... In the future, this website will be made a blog so that it becomes a real point of communication between bridge students.
- very nice events at reasonable or low costs: the FISU event in Tianjin 2006 was fantastic (27 teams) and the EBL event in Rotterdam 2005 (29 teams) was great.
- an on-line bridge club "university Room" at BBO.
- free internet bridge classes (on www.unibridge.org).

Of course, we will be continuing to work and offer you as much as we can to help you to develop our sport at universities.

Geert Magerman
Chairman Technical Committee Bridge FISU
(International University Sports Federation)

University Bridge News

Bridge is becoming an official sport at all Universities and High Schools in Europe

At a meeting on 23/2/2007, the Executive Committee of EUSA (European University Sports Association) has taken the decision to recognize bridge as a sport in 2 steps.

(1) The next European University Bridge Championships are held in Brugge from 4 to 9 August 2007 and will be called the "EUSA Bridge Cup 2007".

(2) In 2009, the first EUSA Championships will be organised by EUSA. If your federation is interested to organising these championships, please contact geert.magerman@pandora.be.

This means that all Universities and High Schools in Europe that are recognized by EUSA, will be informed about EUSA's decision about recognition.

Bridge Room at the Summer Universiades in Bangkok

From August 8 till August 18th 2007, FISU (International University Sport Federation) will organise the Summer Universiades in Bangkok for about 10.000 students.

We are currently trying to set up a "Bridge Room" at these Summer Universiades. All participants and visitors will have access to this room, and some tournaments will be organized. The aim of this bridge room is to promote our sport and to let the FISU family know the values of our sport.

You can find information about the Summer Universiades on: www.fisu.net

Geert Magerman
Chairman Technical Committee Bridge FISU
(International University Sports Federation)


Tracks to Tricks

Ulf Nilsson is playing in the South African/Swedish Team Apteker who turned threatening defeats to victory in both the round of 16 and 8.

Pay a visit to his blog
(<http://viewsfromthebridgetable.blogspot.com>)
What on earth can we learn from him?
Well, here is one example:

Open Teams Second Swiss

Board 16. Dealer West. E/W Vul.

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

West	North	East	South
<i>Fredrik Wrang</i>		<i>Ulf Nilsson</i>	
1♠	Pass	INT	Pass
3♥	Pass	3NT	All Pass




Frederik Wrang

South led a club to dummy's ace. Ulf continued with a low spade which went to South, who defended very nicely by cashing a high diamond, on which he got a discouraging signal from North, and now exited with a spade to dummy.

Ulf had eight tricks now. A ninth could come from either minor assuming opponents had no communication in hearts. On the run of the spades he could throw three clubs and....what?

He decided to abstain from cashing one of his heart tricks and to try for two extra tricks in the minors; this could only be achieved if South had a singleton heart. He threw his small heart and came to his hand with the ace to reach the following position:

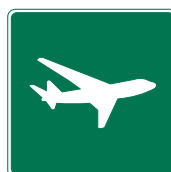
♠ - ♥ Q J 10 ♦ 10 ♣ -		♠ - ♥ - ♦ Q J ♣ Q J
♠ - ♥ K 9 6 5 ♦ - ♣ -	♠ - ♥ - ♦ A 9 8 ♣ K 10	

South must throw another card. Ulf will play the suit that South decides to shorten himself in, and he also gets a trick in the other suit.

As you can see, says Ulf, I could also have left a spade in dummy, played two rounds of hearts to my hand to endplay South the same way.

What about Four Spades says I? Can it be made?
Use that as your next quiz Ulf suggests. But as that would need an intellectual workout by the reader we have decided to provide the solution on page 12.

Homeward Bound



Will you please make sure that you go to the Bentour desk in the lobby to give them details of your return flight. This will ensure that suitable transport to the airport can be arranged. Please do this during the next few days. Thank you!

Zia versus Mahaffey - Round of 16

Zia, having sneaked through the round of 32, then found himself against Mahaffey, comfortable winner of his match after having led the qualifying group.

The match started quietly but Zia got on the board when both Souths opened light and regretted it, but one far more than the other.

Board 3. Dealer South. E/W Vul.

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

West <i>Von Arnim</i>	North <i>Shenkin</i>	East <i>Auken</i>	South <i>Mahaffey</i>
			1♣
2♣	Dble	Pass	5♣
Pass	Pass	Dble	All Pass

West <i>Fredin</i>	North <i>Welland</i>	East <i>Fallenius</i>	South <i>Mahmood</i>
			1♣
2♣	Dble	Pass	3♣
Pass	Pass	Dble	All Pass

Both Zia and Mahaffey were clearly playing the theory of the transferred ace on opening bid, since they deemed the South collection to be worth an opening call of One Club. Zia bailed out in Three Clubs, enterprisingly doubled by Fallenius for penalties. Zia received the defence of three rounds of diamonds on which Fallenius pitched a heart not a spade. Zia used one entry to cross to dummy to lead a club to the seven and eight, and now escaped for down one.

In the other room Mahaffey played Five Clubs after a bidding accident. The defence cashed two diamonds then shifted to hearts. Now declarer misguessed what to do in trumps when in dummy for the first time, and had to go down four. Zia led 12-0 and Mahaffey was Shenkin, but not stirred.

The lead had climbed to 14-0 when both Zia and Mahaffey opened a strong no-trump with a 16-count and ran into a double on their left.

Board 5. Dealer North. N/S Vul.

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

Fredin's double was penalty; Fallenius sat it out with ace-sixth of clubs and conceded 180 (maybe a rescue to Two Clubs would have been artificial?). Von Arnim's double showed hearts and a minor. Auken ran to Two Clubs and defended to Two Spades, down a trick. Seven more IMPs and a 21-0 lead.

The match went quiet for a while, though Fallenius had the entertaining experience of picking up ace-jack to eight hearts and hearing Roy Welland open One Heart in third chair on his right! You or I might have suspected a psyche, but Fallenius simply passed then backed in with hearts later, and sold out to Three Diamonds. He set the hand a trick for +50, but in the other room they played Three Hearts making +140 – and yes, Welland had KQ93 of hearts, so Fallenius was absolutely right.



Jim Mahaffey

The score was 25-1 when Mahaffey picked up a 12-count with a doubleton spade in fourth chair.

Board 12. Dealer West. N/S Vul.

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

Mahaffey's decision to pass the deal out is hard to criticize, but in the other room Zia opened 1♦ and raised 1♥ to 2♥. Welland simply drove to the rather poor game of 4♥, and found the cards lying supremely well. Four Hearts made 620 and after a further couple of small swings Zia led 43-5 at the break.

Alas, the power-cut prevented us from seeing anything but the first couple of deals from the second half. After Bertheau/Nystrom for Mahaffey had bid a thin game, and brought it home, to give the trailing team just a little hope, this was the final nail in the coffin for them.

Board 16. Dealer West. E/W Vul.

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

While Nystrom/Bertheau bid unopposed to Three Hearts, and made it on a soft defence, Fallenius as South doubled for take-out after hearing his opponents about to stop in Two Hearts. Fredin thought he had enough to pass for penalties, and led a top club, to be very disappointed by the result. Welland ruffed and knocked out the spade ace, then received a heart return. He rose with the ace, cashed the diamond ace and ruffed a club, then took two top spades and had six tricks in the bag. When he led a fourth spade North was 'decompressed' – caught in a reverse squeeze. West could not be prevented from scoring the heart queen in dummy and either a diamond trick or a club ruff, since North could not discard both a diamond and a club.

The 11 IMPs here gave Zia back a 40 IMP lead and they coasted home from here to win by about that number.

Tracks to Tricks

We featured Ulf Nilsson making Three No-trumps. Can Four Spades make?

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

The answer is Yes, the contract can be made on any lead.

West cashes all his honours, ace-king of spades, the club ace and the heart king. He exits with a spade to South, who can't play a club since it produces the two extra tricks needed for declarer. If instead he tries two high diamonds, declarer just pitches a heart. A third diamond becomes an entry to dummy to run the club queen through South.

And all the time the heart ace remains as a precious step to dummy's trick(s)!

Fifth Friday and Journalist's Pairs



The IBPA and the Press Room are happy to announce that they are about to organise a tournament for the journalists, on Thursday 28th, at 21:00. Please register in the Press Room. Herman De Wael has arranged to play the tournament with the hands that will be used for the Fifth Friday tournament, that will be played around the world on Friday 29th (which is the fifth Friday this month). Players who regularly play Fifth Fridays in their own clubs can apply to HermY to be allowed to enter this event, which is otherwise restricted to IBPA members only.

Ice Cold in Antalya

by Mark Horton

It's 1942 and in the Libyan war zone an ambulance with two frightened nurses, a sergeant major and a fatigued John Mills are desperate to reach the safety of Alexandria. This exciting premise is given a further twist of tension as they pick up a stray South African officer (Anthony Quayle) who is not all he seems to be.

The only reason he's on board is because he comes with three bottles of gin and poor old John Mills is gagging for a drink. In fact so much is his love for the grog that all that sustains him is the thought of sinking an ice-cold beer once he gets to Alexandria.

Unfortunately his penchant for booze impacts badly on his driving skills and the group are thrown into danger. The cleverness of the film lies not only in the plot-line but also in the characterisation. Mills is becoming steadily more irrational as he desperately dreams of a beer 'so ruddy cold there's a sort of dew on the outside of the glass'. And with all this set in the relentless baking heat of the desert you'll be left gasping for a beer too.

At least once in every Bulletin I try to bring home the reality of what it's like to produce a Bulletin at a major Championship, and given the searing heat here in Antalya it was not too difficult to find a suitable title. (With a little explanation for non film buffs.) Mind you, once work is over we don't have to drive across the Sahara to get a beer.

This is the third EBL Open Championship, and each one has been blessed (or cursed, depending on your point of view) by the most glorious sunshine. Of course, you can't blame the EBL for Global Warming – at least I don't think so.

No doubt the fourth edition will be in Athens – just a little hotter than Antalya at the moment, although my vote would go to the Ice Palace Hotel in Reykjavik.

There is a lot of talk about encouraging youngsters to play bridge, and rightly so, they represent the future – and not just of bridge. But you won't find many of them playing here, because if you are trying to develop a career, make a living and find a place to live you can't afford the time (or money) for an event like this until you have established your position in life – and by then you are not a Junior any longer.

A few hardy souls try to make a living as Bridge Professionals – not exactly the best paid profession unless you are in the Meckwell mould - and spare a thought for them as they travel from one event to the next, waking up to hotel breakfasts and reading Daily Bulletins.

Heaven help them if their results are poor – they may find they need a new employer just as next month's rent is looming large.

Don't you think it's remarkable that so many people repeatedly get an adrenalin fix by fondling a 52 of plastic for a few hours? Especially when the game is impossible to play. Of course, that is part of the fascination – one beautifully played hand can make up for hours or even years of disap-

pointment – just ask Patrick Jourdain.

Anyway, I digress. Back to my main theme, the production of the Bulletin.

The day starts at 07.30 – the coffee at breakfast is so poor that I don't bother, preferring some fruit and an espresso from the Press Room (they have a coffee machine! Gianarrigo please note!)

The odds are that Sabine will be next to arrive – and she can be relied on to give a telling insight into a hand or provide a good story – such as this one.

Dealer South. None Vul.

You have this modest hand as West:

♠ J 5 4 2
♥ J 4
♦ J 10 9 7
♣ K Q 3

West Nystrom	North Auken	East Berteau	South von Arnim
			1♣*
Pass	1♦*	2NT*	3♦*
5♦	5♥	Pass	5NT*
6♣	Pass*	Pass	6♦*
Pass	7♥	All Pass	

Over South's strong club you have nothing to say, but when partner shows the minors and South indicates a hand with better spades you decide some vigorous action is called for. Over South's Five No-Trumps Key card enquiry you attempt to muddy the waters, but North's pass shows one ace and when South asks for the trump queen North shows it by bidding the Grand Slam.

As you can see from the full deal, the contract is cold:

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

However, perhaps you, as West, have missed a chance for immortality. Suppose you double the contract of Seven Hearts?

Might not declarer, expecting you to be void in spades decide to retreat to Seven Spades?

How good would you feel if a psychic double paid such a big dividend, especially when you are playing team Zia!

'For of all sad words of tongue or pen, the saddest are these: 'It might have been!'

John Greenleaf Whittier

Tacchi is usually next to arrive – if you want to annoy him just ask him how easy it is to identify over 1000 people from more than 50 countries when their badge is always the wrong way round.

Barry is not far behind, and then come Peter Ventura, who we have naturally christened Ace, and Patrick, Daily Telegraph London, 1,000,000 readers, Jourdain.

Jan van Cleeff works from the Press Room – we can't squeeze everyone into the office – and P.O. Sundelin is usually the last to arrive.

There is no time for any sort of Editorial conference, as there are always deals to write up from the previous day, including those that may have been passed to a member of the team overnight. It's more a case of saying 'I'll watch this, you cover that,' and hoping for the best.

George Hadzidakis is our layout Editor. His job is to make our feeble prose look presentable. Unlike some of his fellow Greeks, George is an early riser; at least he was until his girlfriend arrived.

I have always preferred watching VuGraph – screens make following the play much more difficult – and the advent of BBO and Swan provides much easier access to the bidding and play records from both tables, especially in a teams event, where you can only follow one table at a time.

However, that has not been so easy in Antalya, as power in the hotel is unreliable and the connection is constantly being lost. It is happening even as I type, so the planned report on the Open Quarter-finals may have to wait.

(Between 10.30 and 11.30 contact was lost around every 30 seconds.)

The other reason why it's best to follow the play via the Internet is that it means I can stay in the office and deal with the steady stream of visitors, both official and otherwise.

They bring in official notices for publication, deals – ranging from good to utter rubbish – and many miscellaneous items (I have always admired the late English Chess Grandmaster Tony Miles – he also dabbled at bridge – who once reviewed a chess book with just two words – 'Utter Crap'). You understand that I would never say that about a piece submitted to the Bulletin, although I can certainly think of a few bridge books that fall into that category).

We snatch lunch and then rush back to watch more bridge – at least try too, as the power cuts continue.

By 15.30 everyone – even P.O. – is busy typing. Patrick is working on his piece for the Daily Telegraph ('Does anyone know the Women's semi-finalists?'), Barry is playing Sploofus, Tacchi is about to score his fourth successive victory at Spider, George is trying to get to the network and P.O. is

trying to devise an impossible single dummy problem involving a two-card ending. Peter is hard at work on 'Why Zia lost', and I am typing this article.

At 16.00 there are photographs to take and a couple of hours later – if we are lucky – we start to get pages to proof read. Apart from writing articles this is our Achilles Heel (thank you Barry!).

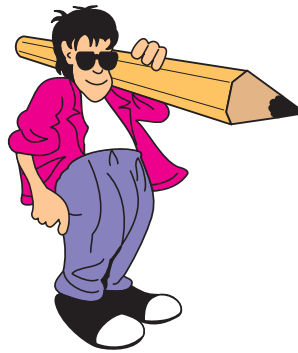
The longer the tournament goes on the harder it gets to deliver a front-page picture. Luckily the VuGraph starts up today, so that is the nap selection – power cuts permitting.

If we are lucky we get a chance to go to dinner and if necessary we come back for what we describe as the 'idiot's check'.

Then its time to retire, sometimes to the land of nod, sometimes to the bar. Then the next morning it's just like the Bill Murray movie 'Groundhog Day'.

Still, after all these years I am fairly sure playing bridge is the second most pleasurable activity on the planet.

Championship Diary



On Monday night we went to the Mexican restaurant. The group in front of us were waiting to be seated and when asked for the room number under which their reservation was given gave something along the lines of 5134 (note the cunning bridge connection). Unluckily for them (we suspect they had not

booked) the real occupants of that room turned up a few moments later and they were ejected.

Simon Cochemé, following the championships from London saw a picture of a player called Pasternak in the bulletin. Did you know that Pasternak (ПАСТЕРНАК) is Russian for parsnip? Makes Dr Zhivago seem slightly less romantic, doesn't it?

One of the seniors, on being how things were going replied, 'Badly. Yesterday I forgot my glasses, today I forgot my brain.'

Sabine and Danny were devastated to lose in the round of 8 – 'The hands came up so badly for us.' 'They usually do when you lose.' At least that cheered them up a little.

102 years ago today saw the uprising on the Battleship Potemkin (remember Eisenstein and the pram on the Odessa steps?)

Double-dummy problem at the table

Chris Dixon showed me a deal from the Senior Pairs, which produces an unexpected result at double-dummy.

Consider the following deal, normally played in a spade part-score, and note the number of tricks that can be made in diamonds by North/South. Rather curiously, while South can make six tricks in diamonds, North can make seven.

The reader is asked to produce the explanation for themselves.

Board 10. Dealer East. All Vul.

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

Solution to double-dummy problem.

Declarer has three diamonds, two spades, one heart and a club trick – all things being equal. But they are not. Declarer has no really sure entry to dummy to play spades towards his hand, and if he tries for a spade ruff, the defenders play three rounds of diamonds to kill the ruff.

The point is that if East is on lead at trick one with a trump lead, he will be forced to let declarer use the diamond nine as an entry or block the defender's trumps.

The winning defence is for West to lead a trump and for East not to play the king unless dummy contributes the nine. South wins the first trick and leads the heart queen. There are now a number of options, but as easy as anything is for East to take the heart ace, lead the trump king, and find the club shift for West to win cheaply, cash the diamond ace and get out with a top heart.

South wins, and can do no better than lead a club now. West simply plays his clubs so as to prevent declarer using dummy's ten as an entry, and declarer will eventually have to tackle spades from his hand.

The contract can also be defeated with the club jack and ten reversed, although again the variations are quite complex.

Dumbo flies high

by Peter Ventura

Seven Clubs can be made on this board, if declarer guesses the trump suit correctly.

Open Teams, Swiss 1.

Board 1. Dealer North. None Vul.

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

This board appeared in bulletin no. 10 where it was mentioned that at one table North/South's vigorous preemption did not prevent East/West from reaching slam. At the other table North took out insurance in Seven Spades when West bid the grand slam. In the match between Dumbowich and Popova from Germany and Bulgaria/Turkey respectively, it was a completely different story. This was the auction in the Open Room:

West	North	East	South
<i>Kilerciouglu</i>	<i>Buchlev</i>	<i>Zoby</i>	<i>Engel</i>
Dble	2♦*	Dble	2♥!
3NT!	All Pass	3♣	Pass

*Weak in one major or 22-24 NT

As it was likely that North had a weak two in hearts, Berthold Engel ignored his spade suit as South and simply bid Two Hearts. This worked out very well, since from here on East/West couldn't get back on track. It was not easy for West to see that his partner might be void in spades, and East was surely too conservative not to continue over Three No-Trumps. The no-trump game went two off after a spade lead; N/S +100 and a fantastic score for Buchlev and Engel.

In the other room Buchlev/Engel's team mates, Miklos Dumbovich and Laszlo Gotthard, let Dessy Popova and Rossen Gunev buy the contract in Four Spades doubled. The defence took four tricks for N/S -100 and that was a magnificent result for the Bulgarians.

It must have been rather surprising for Dumbovich and Gotthard to find out they won 5 IMPs on a board where they missed slam! Dumbovich won the match by 25-0 VPs (66-0 IMPs) over ten boards!

İkili'de Yarı Final A+B Heyecanı

Hazırlayan: Murat Molva

300 çiftin katıldığı turnuvaya daha ilk seansta %42 ile başlayan çift iflah olur mu? Tabii ki diğer seanslardaki debelenmemiz pek fayda etmedi, ve Açık İkili'de ilk 90 arasına giremeyen diğer çiftler ile birlikte B grubuna düştük.

Esasen B Grubu tanımlamasını ben çok güzel bir pazarlama başarısı olarak görüyorum ve bu fikri bulan her kimse kendisini kutluyorum.

Eskiden asıl turnuvada dikiş tutturamayan ekipler canları sıkılmasınlar da masaya kağıt atabilsinler diye bir yan turnuva yaparlardı. Adına da "teselli" turnuvası denirdi. Bir turnuvaya "Teselli Turnuvası" adını koymak ile "Zavallılar Turnuvası" demek arasında pek fark yok bence.

Kader Kurbanları veya Mağdurlar Turnuvası demek te esasen aynı kapıya çıkacaktı. Dolayısı ile Teselli turnuvalarına katılmak hiç kimseye pek cazip gelmiyor, ve hatta insanlar Teselli turnuvalarında oynarken görülmemek için salona tebdil-i kıyafet gelir olmuşlardı.

Fakat zaman içinde bu değişti. Bu değişimin mimarı da ünlü Norveçli briççi Anton B'dir. Bu şahıs, Teselli turnuvalarının iticiliğini farkedip öncelikle turnuvaların adının değişmesi gerektiğini belirtmiş ve bu fikrin mucidi olarak turnuvaya kendi adını vererek "B Turnuvası" olarak değiştirmiştir.

Ayrıca B Grubuna düşen ekiplerin amaçsız ve ilkesiz bir şekilde oynamalarını önlemek için, B Grubunda ilk birkaç sıraya giren ekibin Ana Gruba katılmalarına olanak sağlanmıştır.

Tabii B Gruplarının doğal olarak aşırı kalabalık olması nedeni ile B Grubundan çıkmak ile Cehennem çukurundan çıkmak aynı zorlukta mütalaa ediliyor ama olacak o kadar.

Neyse, sonuç olarak bugün iyi briççiler A Grubunda güzel güzel briç oynarken bizler B Grubundan çıkabilmek için rakiplerini içeceğine müşhil karıştırmak, serinlesin diye ayakkabısından çıkarmış olduğu ayağına

"yanlışlıkla" basmak gibi taktikler ile uğraşacağız.



Dünki bültenimizin kahramanları Anadolu Briç Kulübü maalesef Açık Dörtlü'den elendi.

Bu durumda Açık Dörtlü'yü kazanan hangi takım olursa olsun Anadolu Briç Kulübü Takımı oyuncularının heykellerini dikilmesi gerekecek bence. Ünlü İtalyan Milli takımını eleyip şampiyonluk yolunu açan takım bence buna layıktır.

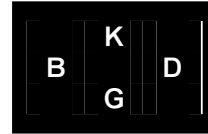
Anadolu Briç Kulübü'nün turnuvadan elenmesi de hepimizi üzdü tabii. Bu konuda kaçan bir fırsat elini sunalım hemen:

Açık Dörtlü, Bord 27; D:Güney, Zon:Kimse

Batı	Kuzey <i>Ekşioğlu</i>	Doğu	Güney <i>Kuru</i>
			2♣
Pas	2♦	2NT (*)	3♠
5♦	Kontr	Pas	5NT
Pas	6♠	H.Pas	

♠ 109
♥ Q10652
♦ A54
♣ Q103

♠ J542
♥ J4
♦ J1097
♣ KQ3



♠ -
♥ 73
♦ KQ632
♣ J87542

♠ AKQ8763
♥ AK98
♦ 8
♣ A

Ercan Kuru güçlü elini 2 trefl açarak başladıktan sonra sağındaki rakibin 2NT deklaresi minörleri gösteriyor.

Bu durumu değerlendiren diğer rakip ise 5 karo deklaresi ile Ercan Kuru ve Metin Ekşioğlu çiftine deklare verecek fazla yer bırakmıyor. Şimdi

Ercan Kuru'nun 5NT deklaresi hala keycard sorusu ama bu saatten sonra grandşlem bulmak çok zor ve 6 pikte kalıyorlar.

Yer açıldığı zaman, grandşlem kaçırmış olmaktan dolayı Ercan Kuru'nun canı çok sıkılıyor tabii, fakat piklerdeki kötü dağılım ortaya çıkınca çok mutlu oluyorlar. Çünkü diğer masadaki rakipler eğer çok iyi deklare verirler ise 7 pik'e gidip batacaklar. İşte şans.

Bu el, Anadolu Briç Kulübü takımının ilk 8 takım arasına girmesine olanak sağlayacak kadar büyük bir el çünkü bu elde yaklaşık 25 IMP'lik bir fark söz konusu ve bu fark ta maçın skorunu ciddi olarak etkiler.

Tabii bu arada ele bakınca 7 pik değil ama 7 kör kontratı olduğunu fark ediyorlar ama bu kontratın pik çakası ile batmaması için Kuzey tarafından oynanması gerekecek bi bu pek olası değil. Güçlü el Güneyde iken olacak şey değil.

Yani sonuç olarak, o an Ercan Kuru'ya bir çift zil verseniz hemen takıp oynamaya başlayabilirdi bence. Ben olsam öyle yapardım şahsen.

Diğer masadaki deklarasyona bakalım:

Batı	Kuzey	Doğu	Güney
			2♣
Pas	2♦	Pas	2♠
Pas	2NT	Pas	3♣ (*)
Pas	3♥	Pas	4NT
Pas	5♣	Pas	5♦
Pas	6♥	Pas	7♥
H.Pas			

(*) Bende bir yan renk var

Bu masada Kuzey-Güney çifti gayet rahat ve birazcık da şanslı bir deklarasyon yapıyorlar. Güney "Bende en az dörtlü bir yan renk var" şeklindeki 3 trefl deklaresini verdiği zaman normal şartlarda Kuzey'in 3 karo ile "Neymiş o yan renk?" demesi beklenirdi.

Fakat Kuzey'deki oyuncu belki kör renginin beşli olmasından etkilenip "Nasıl olsa ortaktaki yan renk benim işime yaramaz, belki 3lü bir kör rengi varsa iyi olur" diyerek körlerini piyasaya sürüyor.

Bu güzel haberden çok hoşlanan Güney hemen keycarların tamam olduğunu öğrenip grandşlemi ilan ediyor.

Bu borddan Anadolu Briç Kulübü 12-13 IMP kazanmayı beklerken tam tersi oluyor ve 13 IMP kaybediyorlar ve maalesef bu maç sonunda Anadolu Briç Kulübü eleniyor.

Tabii sizler bu masada Anadolu Takımının neden deklarasyon vermediğini merak ediyorsunuzdur muhtemelen. 6-5 eli varken Doğu'daki oyuncunun ölüm sessizliği içinde oturmasının sebebi ne olabilir.

Bu konuda Doğu'nun maçtan sonra basın toplantısı kanalı ile yaptığı açıklama şöyle: "Ben bu eli elime alır almaz rakibin 7 kör kontratına ulaşacağını sezdim. Eğer bu elle araya girseydim rakipler belki zorlanacak ve 7 kör'e kadar gitmeyecek ve 6 kör veya pik'te kalacaklardı. Eğer Kuzey'deki oyuncu saçma sapan deklare vererek kontrat kapmaya çalışmasa idi Güney'den 7 köre geleceklerdi ve ben de derhal Lightner kontr'u atarak onları batıracaktım. Kuzeyin verdiği 3 kör deklaresi briç adabına sığmaz. Kendisini kınıyorum".

Gördüğünüz gibi Sevgili okurlar. Evdeki hesap çarşıya uymuyor. Siz siz olun 6-5 gibi dağılımlı ellerinizi saklamayın. Takım arkadaşlarınızın eleştirilerine hedef olmayın.



Briççilerin genelde çok nazik insanlar oldukları söylenir hep. Masada buna ilişkin güzel örnekler görürüz. Yer açıldığı zaman "Mersi partner", "Küçük lütfen" veya "Pik vale lütfen" derler. Sanki ortakları pik vale'yi oynhatarak bir lütufta bulunuyormuş zannederiz bizler de.

Aynı insanlar lokantada garson "Rakınıza buz alır mıydınız?" diye sorunca da "Lütfen" derler. Ne kibar ve hoş değil mi?

Peki aynı insanların briç masasında ortadaki perde kapanmadığı zaman "Perdeyi kapatınız lütfen ve ayrıca please" demek yerine ellerinin tersi ile perdeye vurmalarına ne demeli? Sanki "Sizler ancak kafanıza odunla vurulursa denileni anlarsınız" dermiş gibi?

OPEN PAIRS - QUALIFYING

(standings after 4 sessions - provisional)

Rank	Names	Percentage		Names	Percentage
1	Jan Petter SVENDSEN - Tor HELNESS	60,31	62	Omer ERDOGAN - Cengiz ALYESIL	53,00
2	Alexander ALLFREY - Andrew ROBSON	60,04	63	Dariusz KOWALSKI - Konrad ARASZKIEWICZ	52,96
3	Rossen GUNEV - Dessy POPOVA	58,26	64	Mustafa AKGUL - Toros YUKSEL	52,92
4	Turan YAVUZ - Erdal Olkay ERCAN	57,96	65	Gabor WINKLER - Geza HOMONNAY	52,78
5	Ernesto MUZZIO - Ricardo ANGELERI	57,85	66	Igor KHAZANOV - Maria LEBEDEVA	52,71
6	Israel YADLIN - Doron YADLIN	57,77	67	Geoffrey WOLFARTH - Gareth HYETT	52,70
7	Sam Inge HOYLAND - Finn BRANDSNES	57,69	68	Vit VOLHEJN - Michal KOPECKY	52,64
8	Vincent de PAGTER - Jacco HOP	57,34	69	Erhan EVCIMEN - Asli KASIRGA	52,61
9	Fikret AYDOGDU - Nevzat AYDOGDU	56,67	70	Jonny HANSEN - Roger OLAFSEN	52,58
10	Denis DOBRIN - Maxim ZHMAK	56,57	71	Giampaolo FRANCO - Fulvia GHIA	52,52
11	Jouri KHIOUPPENEN - Vadim KHOLOMEEV	56,41	72	Joseph ENGEL - Serjio KOVALIU	52,47
12	Bruno DUTILLOY - Eric BO	56,30	73	Michelle BRUNNER - John HOLLAND	52,46
13	Cengiz ARIGUN - Akin UCAR	56,20	74	Vladimir MARASHEV - Ivan TSONTCHEV	52,33
14	Jon-Egil FURUNES - Terje AA	56,14	75	Jorg SCHINZE - Joachim CAPPELLER	52,31
15	Julian STEFANOV - Victor ARONOV	56,07	76	Gunther PURKARTHOFER - Jan FUCIK	52,22
16	Gregers BJARNARSON - Michael ASKGAARD	56,04	77	Radoslaw SZCZEPANSKI - Jacek SZUTOWICZ	52,14
17	Josef PIEKAREK - Alexander SMIRNOV	55,90	78	Gila EMODY - Lilo POPLILOV	52,13
18	Tony FORRESTER - David BAKHSHI	55,90	79	Andrzej DUDZIK - Marek NOWOWIEJSKI	52,08
19	Danny MOLENAAR - Tim VERBEEK	55,77	80	Zeki UCUM - Birol US	52,07
20	Cengiz SEKER - Varol OZBELLI	55,77	81	Alexandru FEBER - Ovidiu CERNAT	52,04
21	Enver KOKSOY - Ahmet KAHRAMAN	55,75	81	Cem ALTAN - Nejat AYDIN	52,04
22	Tom HOILAND - Nils Kare KVANGRAVEN	55,73	83	Ilija VASSILEV - Ivan NANEV	52,03
23	Marc GIROLLET - Herve FLEURY	55,47	84	Pierre ZIMMERMANN - Franck MULTON	52,01
24	Marius IONITA - Ionut COLDEA	55,40	85	Stelio DI BELLO - Furio DI BELLO	51,99
25	Jan MARTYNEK - Jakub SLEMR	55,36	86	Argun GOGUS - Naci OZKAN	51,97
26	Jacek ROMANSKI - Roman GRZELAK	55,31	87	Christoph PUERSTL - Arno LINDERMANN	51,91
27	Yaacov (Jacob) MINTZ - Doron LIMOR	55,27	88	Gerard IZISEL - Dominique PILON	51,89
28	Waleed El AHMADI - Tarek SADEK	55,16	89	Niccolo FOSSI - Giuseppe FABBRINI	51,88
29	Waldemar JAWORSKI - G. NARKIEWICZ	55,08	90	W. STARKOWSKI - Stanislaw GOLEBIEWSKI	51,88
30	Nicklas SANDQVIST - Artur MALINOWSKI	55,06	91	Paul FEGARTY - Catherine CURTIS	51,86
31	W. ROZWADOWSKI - Georges ROMANOWSKI	55,02	92	Salim YILANKIRAN - Mehmet SIRIKLIOGLU	51,78
32	Jo-Arne OVESEN - Kjell Otto KOPSTAD	54,83	93	Sergei ERSHOV - Leonid ROMANOVITCH	51,78
33	Alain KAPLAN - Philippe COENRAETS	54,66	94	Patrick SUSSEL - Jean-Michel RUNACHER	51,72
34	Gabriele TANINI - Marco TARANTINO	54,64	95	V. N. ISPORSKI - V. I.D. KOVACHEV AL-SHATI	51,72
35	Franco GIAMPAOLI - Devid CECCANTI	54,61	96	Nathan HETZ - Asa LEVINGER	51,70
36	Kudret METIN - Coskun KESGIN	54,61	97	Marco BAVARESCO - Claudio BAVARESCO	51,62
37	Christophe OURSEL - Godefroy De TESSIERES	54,60	98	Osman OZCAN - Hakan PEKSEN	51,61
38	Omer KIZILOK - Salih Murat ANTER	54,58	99	Alexander DUBININ - Andrei GROMOV	51,59
39	Bartosz CHMURSKI - Piotr GAWRYS	54,44	100	Geir-Olav TISLEVOLL - Kare KRISTIANSEN	51,51
40	Eli SOLHEIM - Ivar M. ANFINSEN	54,32	101	Florin ANDREI - Fabian MOSCOVICI	51,48
41	Birol KOCA - Tamer EREN	54,30	102	Boye BROGELAND - Simon GILLIS	51,47
42	Ercan KURU - Metin EKSIOLGU	54,27	103	Aymeric LEBATTEUX - Nicolas LHUISSIER	51,45
43	Nezih KUBAC - M. Ekhan YILMAZ	54,25	104	Martin ROKYTA - Michael PALITSCH	51,43
44	Assaf LENGY - Amir LEVIN	54,08	105	Obay GUR - Yusuf SOHTORIK	51,42
45	David BURN - Janet DE BOTTON	54,06	106	Marian RADULESCU - Marina STEGAROIU	51,41
46	Karlis RUBINS - Maija ROMANOVSKA	53,91	107	Erik SAELENSMINDE - Rune HAUGE	51,38
47	Tomasz SIELICKI - Marian KUPNICKI	53,90	108	Jean-Michel VOLDOIRE - Marcin LESNIEWSKI	51,37
48	Mehmet Emin COPUR - Naci DEMIRBAS	53,81	109	Ali OLCAY - Ayhan AKBIYIK	51,35
49	Erdinc ERBIL - Aydin UYSAL	53,71	110	Marko MLADENOVIC - Nebojsa KARDZOVIC	51,29
50	M. DI FRANCO - Eugenio MISTRETTA	53,68	111	Waldemar SKORA - Gregor LEWACIAK	51,28
51	Tom TOWNSEND - David GOLD	53,62	112	Evgeni SHANURIN - Vladimir TATARKIN	51,28
52	Pierre ADAD - Pascal RINGUET	53,60	113	John HASSETT - Howard MELBOURNE	51,25
53	Gabor MACSKASY - Peter LAKATOS	53,56	114	Mike ALEXANDER - Justin HACKETT	51,25
54	Edmund CZUBAK - Jacek CIECHOMSKI	53,53	115	Kalin KARAIVANOV - Roumen TRENDAFILOV	51,21
55	Tezcan SEN - Zafer SENGULER	53,38	116	Ilan BAREKET - Yossi ROLL	51,14
56	Leonid PODGUR - Avi KALISH	53,36	117	Philippe MARILL - Alexander LUCACIU	51,06
57	Aydin GURSEL - Murat ERKEL	53,22	118	Mehmet BARIS - Esra ORHON	51,04
58	Georgi KARAKOLEV - Zahari ZAHARIEV	53,14	119	Murat KILERCIOGLU - Ahu ZOBU	51,03
59	Evgueni SOLNTSEV - Pavel VOROBEL	53,11	120	Zeki ARACI - Kazim KUL	50,94
60	Tayfun OZBEY - Suleyman Ufuk KOC	53,10	121	Mehmet Serif CAMCI - Ekrem OZCIKAN	50,93
61	Onur M ERTEKIN - Kutluhan UNAL	53,00	122	Thomas VANG-LARSEN - Anders HAGEN	50,87
			123	Juliano BARBOSA - Joao SA	50,87

124	Reda AMIRY - Ahmed SAMIR	50,83	191	Tobias TORNQVIST - Johan UPMARK	47,95
125	Ali INCE - Terje WOLAN	50,72	192	Liviu OJOGA - Dan VALIMARESCU	47,76
126	Coskun KARADENIZ - Berk BASARAN	50,69	193	Josef OREN - Paul WEINSTOCK	47,75
127	Paolo PASQUINI - Jose Maria VALDES	50,67	194	Erdal CALISKAN - Ozgur KANLI	47,75
128	Dan ZARA - Alexandru ELIAN	50,58	195	Frankie FRONTAURA - Serge de MULLER	47,73
129	Ismail KANDEMIR - Suleyman KOLATA	50,48	196	Huseyin Kerem AVCIOGLU - Namik KOKTEN	47,66
130	Peter LEITNER - Roland KOHLDORFER	50,47	197	Yalov WAX - Uri GILBOA	47,58
131	Mehmet Remzi SAKIRLER - Yusuf SALMAN	50,45	198	Giampaolo BRAVI - Maurizio BERTINI	47,55
132	Ingvar ERGA - Fred Arne MOEN	50,43	199	Mehmet BOZKURT - Vedat SAYIN	47,52
133	Ivan PEICHEV - Nikola BARANTIEV	50,42	200	Bjorn Inge HANSSEN - Geir ENGBRETSEN	47,52
134	Laszlo GOTTHARD - Miklos DUMBOVICH	50,40	201	Sakir SECER - Mehmet KANAR	47,39
135	Jerry STAMATOV - Vladimir MIHOV	50,34	202	Anatoly ZHOKHOV - Georgy YAMURZIN	47,38
136	Berthold ENGEL - Nedju BUCHLEV	50,29	203	Abdulbaki AGAOGLU - Marcu CODRIN	47,16
137	Riccardo BORIOSI - Vieri VANNINI	50,29	204	Tevfik GURKAN - Yusuf ISITEMIZ	47,16
138	Ole BERSET - Dag-Jorgen STOKKVIK	50,26	205	Christophe MARRO - Stephane SANT	47,03
139	Jean Francois ALLIX - Eric MAUBERQUEZ	50,24	206	Philippe SOULET - Bernard PAYEN	46,93
140	Ceyhun ALTUNDAG - Guray SUNAMAK	50,22	207	Francesco NATALE - Barbara CESARI	46,91
141	Gheorghe SERPOI - Calin STIRBU	50,15	208	Yuksel SEZGINSOY - Tufan KOSE	46,90
142	Vytautas VAINIKONIS - Jacek PSZCZOLA	50,09	209	Ayse KILICOGU - Volkan DENIZCI	46,86
143	Alaittin ALBAYRAK - Mustafa KUL	50,07	210	Alex MUNTEANU - Aurelia MUNTEANU	46,78
144	Erez ZADIK - Avi ARVATZ	50,07	211	Gutierrez HERRERO - Joao PASSARINHO	46,64
145	Dogan UZUM - Mehmet KURANOGLU	49,96	212	Karim NABIL - Karim SALAMA	46,61
146	Erdem OZTURK - Eymen BEDIR	49,96	213	Burak BASKAN - Bircan OZTURK	46,53
147	Ozcan PEHLIVAN - Esat ERGIL	49,94	214	Alejandro BIANCHEDI - Perla SULTAN	46,52
148	Michele CAMMARATA - Leonardo CIMA	49,93	215	Yahya KUCUKKILIC - Fethiye TAGA	46,50
149	Turgay SESYILMAZ - Murat MOLVA	49,89	216	Anil YUCEL - Akin KOCLAR	46,43
150	Nicolas CHAUVELOT - Quentin ROBERT	49,87	217	David PINHAS - Sinan ONURLU	46,42
151	Claudio RONCONI - Andrea RICCIOLETTI	49,86	218	Ibrahim DEMIR - Berna YUTMEN	46,39
152	Alex GAVRILOGLU - Fil LAGOURANIS	49,86	219	Hakan DANACIOGLU - Fusun OZLER	46,21
153	Yalcin ATABEY - Salvador ASSAEL	49,82	220	Diego BRENNER - Nina ANIDJAR	46,19
154	Jim HOYLAND - Sven Olai HOYLAND	49,73	221	Basar KARAKUS - Ilker AYAZ	46,11
155	Luigi ROIATTI - Roberto PERROD	49,73	222	Geir BREKKA - Erik RYNNING	46,10
156	Mehmet Faruk KEPEKCI - Roko KASAPOGLU	49,68	223	P.VANDEREET - Dirk VAN COMPERNOLLE	45,94
157	Sehmus ERCAN - Irfan ILGIN	49,68	224	Ulgen BOYBEK - Tulay ERDEMISIK	45,80
158	Kiril MARINOVSKI - Kamen TCHERVENIAKOV	49,63	225	Mehmet Yasin AKSU - Recep BASALAK	45,73
159	Bernardo BIONDO - Francesco MAZZADI	49,59	226	Engin COLPAN - Seyda YAGCI	45,65
160	Jaroslav WACHNOWSKI - A. JELENIEWSKI	49,56	227	Rati BURDIASHVILI - Georgi UCHAVA	45,62
161	Wojciech OLANSKI - Erikas VAINIKONIS	49,50	228	Irfan TURK - Sadik CETINBAS	45,52
162	Nedim TURSAN - Hasan UZUNER	49,44	229	Umit SEZGINSOY - Alp SEZGINSOY	45,47
163	Lufti ERDOGAN - Volkan OZEN	49,39	230	Ibrahim Ethem KEREM - Ertan YUREKLI	45,44
164	Larry CHEMALY - Joseph ISRAELI ZINDEL	49,38	231	Raffaele MURRU - Claudio DE MARTINI	45,14
165	Gerhard POLLAK - Peter ZELNIK	49,37	232	Hasan KAPTAN - Ertugrul MAYADAGLI	45,12
166	Dimitar KAPITANSKI - Stefan IVANOV	49,32	233	Joris VERACHTEN - Luc DE MESMAECKER	45,09
167	Vesna DACIC - Goran ERAKOVIC	49,32	234	Ali UCAR - Koray GULCU	45,02
168	Ahmet ARPAT - Abdullah GULSUN	49,31	235	Muammer KELES - Sadi AKCAOGLU	44,96
169	M. Samy Ahmed HESHMAT - Tarek NADIM	49,27	236	Inon LIRAN - Clara HETZ	44,81
170	Hasan YALCIN - Ayhan EREN	49,23	237	Muharrem CERЕК - Murat CELIK	44,72
171	Giancarlo MARINI - Stefano CATA	49,12	238	Huseyin Gurcan BAKAN - Sedat DINC	44,15
172	Peter BOTH - Ender AKSUYEK	49,00	239	Cornel TEODORESCU - Filip FLORIN	43,87
173	Sinan TATLICIOGLU - Doga GOZKAYA	48,93	240	Arberk KORKUT - Muhsin YUCEL	43,86
174	Michal KWIECIEN - Rafal JAGNIEWSKI	48,86	241	Selim AKALIN - Aysegul ERK	43,52
175	P. MARSTRANDER - R. B. ANDERSSEN	48,78	242	Kostandin KAPO - Vjollca XHULI	43,21
176	Tuncay ALTUN - Sukru ALTUN	48,65	243	Ismail KEPENEK - Mustafa SAHIN	42,79
177	Andrzej CZECH - Piotr BEDNORZ	48,60	244	Zuhra YILDIZ - Vildan DOLEN	42,69
178	Eduard VARDAPETYAN - Lev SEVIYAN	48,59	245	Metin GALIK - Engin TANER	42,61
179	Peter FREDIN - Gary GOTTLIEB	48,56	246	Ekrem ARBATUN - Yener BAYRAM	42,55
180	Tony RUSEV - Gencho SOLUKOV	48,55	247	Merter Kapulu BOYBEK - Merdan BOYBEK	42,32
181	David GREENWOOD - Sajid ISPAHANI	48,53	248	Selim KALAFAT - Selcuk GEZDUR	42,27
182	Erotokritos ALAMANOS - P.TRIANTAFILLIS	48,47	249	Marianne HOMME - Egil HOMME	42,03
183	Jouri KHOKHLOV - Georgi MATUSHKO	48,32	250	Resul GECGIN - Engin UZUN	41,26
184	Lorenzo SANNA - Marco TOCCAFONDO	48,30	251	Muharrem KALBISADE - Bulent YUREKLI	41,15
185	Haldun CIVGINER - Aden TOLAY	48,30	252	Ozgur KAVAK - Ibrahim Ethem OZTURK	40,88
186	Nick ZINKOVSKY - Andrey KISELEV	48,27	253	Huseyin Zeki GUVEN - Sabiha SELEKLER	40,66
187	Giulio BONGIOVANNI - Amedeo COMELLA	48,21	254	Omer ONEM - Sinasi Gursel SAYMAN	40,56
188	Ipek YILMAZ - Naran DAGSEVEN	48,20	255	Sevda CAVAS - Ozlem ACARLA	40,32
189	Roy-Hugo OLSEN - Jimmy NILSEN	48,00	256	Melih Osman SEN - Fusun GULTEKINGIL	38,87
190	Ahmet Zeki POLAT - O.ALAEDDINOGLU	47,95	257	Artan XHORI - Armand XHULI	37,53

WOMEN PAIRS - QUALIFYING

(standings after 3 sessions - provisional)

Rank	Names	Percentage	Rank	Names	Percentage
1	Lale GUMRUKCUOGLU - Mine BABAC	57,33	28	Belis ATALAY - Guler VAHABOGLU	50,00
2	Elena KHONICHEVA - Alexandra NIKITINA	55,59	28	Martine ROSSARD - Johanna RACZYNSKA	50,00
3	Diane GREENWOOD - Hedy GREY	55,20	30	Ora DAN - Ruth FARKAS	49,69
4	Renate HANSEN - Filiz Uygan ERDOGAN	55,11	31	Roz WOLFARTH - Anna LEKOVA-KOVACHEVA	49,45
5	Pina SALNITRO - Mariella POLIMENI	55,08	32	Judith BEN YEHUDA - Hana GELBERT	49,12
6	Aytug OZALTIN - Nur OZTURK	54,63	33	Solvi REMEN - Kristine BREIVIK	49,08
7	Miriana MITOVSKA - Valya YANEVA	54,09	34	Guler UYANIK - Nuray AKGUL	49,04
8	Diana BUDKIN - Aida de VRIES SALDZIEVA	53,93	35	Antonella DI MARCO - Marcella ARNONE	48,69
9	Gunn HELNESS - Siv THORESEN	53,14	36	Cristina GOLIN - Paola SCALAMOGNA	48,63
10	Serap ELLIALTI - Emine SEN	53,06	37	M. MESTRES - Maria Eugenia HERNANDEZ	48,59
11	Carmen GOLDBERG - Shula GRODECKY	52,79	38	Merih TOKCAN - Sukriye MERZE	48,50
11	Darina LANGER - Ruth NIKITINE	52,79	39	Gunn Tove VIST - Randi NYHEIM	47,97
13	Chantal HAMMERLI - Maria ERHART	52,75	40	Rozalia RONEN - Lea SHACHAR	47,89
14	Giulia POZZI - Annalisa ROSETTA	52,58	41	Ipek SAGTEKIN - Karen McCALLUM	47,58
15	A. M. De ALONSO - M. A. DE BALDASARRE	52,35	42	Giusy BERNABEY - Clara LAUS	47,41
16	Simonetta GROSSI - Katia PIGNATTI	52,08	43	Zeynep ALP - Sevil NUHOGLU	47,03
17	M. JELENIEWSKA - Ewa BANASZKIEWICZ	51,99	44	Lucia GARRONE - Elma BALDI	46,88
18	Jorunn FENESS - Tina OVENSTAD	51,71	45	Silva IMPICCIATORE - Caroline EDGAR	46,55
19	Nese DIRIM - Deniz ANAPA	51,61	46	Paula LESLIE - Suzanne SHEASBY	46,52
20	Phoebe LIN - Faith MAYER	51,35	47	Tuba UNLU - Irene PICKETT	46,29
21	M. ZUR-CAMPANILE-ALBU - Miriam VARENNE	51,24	48	Tuna ALUF - Cela BICACO	45,91
22	Elizabeth HALSTEAD - Valerie MORLEY	51,23	49	Madelaine GERSTEL - Elisabeth WAELCHLI	45,71
23	Mehves PISAK - Meltem OZUMERZIFON	50,75	50	Cinar NUR - Nihal KEFELI	45,51
24	Maritza TAMBASCIA - Laura SPALLANZANI	50,73	51	Sebnem KOSTEM - Bennur OZCAN	45,45
25	Helin ERDOGDU - Pelin GUVEN	50,63	52	Rose O'FARRELL - Patsy MEEHAN	44,89
26	Anna MINASYAN - Banu ALTINOK	50,19	53	Oya BAYULKEN - Mey ZAIM	44,76
27	Claudia CASTIGNANI - Rita PASQUARE	50,04	54	Tatyana TAZENKOVA - Marina RYZHKOVA	39,05

SENIOR PAIRS - QUALIFYING

(standings after 3 sessions - provisional)

Rank	Names	Percentage	Rank	Names	Percentage
1	Leszek KWIATKOWSKI - Kazimierz OMERNIK	57,80	24	Roger JACKSON - Anthony N GORDON	51,01
2	Krzysztof LASOCKI - Jerzy RUSSYAN	56,78	24	Michael O'KANE - Pat QUINN	51,01
3	Ursula HARPER - Martin HOFFMAN	55,76	26	Lino VANINI - Paolo FARINA	50,78
4	Christopher DIXON - Peter CZERNIEWSKI	55,73	27	Mike TEDD - Patrick JOURDAIN	50,22
5	Julian FRYDRICH - Mordechay (Moti) GELBARD	55,54	28	Mario DIX - Margaret PARNIS-ENGLAND	50,04
6	Jozef POCHRON - Jacek LEW	55,44	29	Kath NELSON - Alan NELSON	49,46
7	Paul D HACKETT - Ross HARPER	55,10	30	Enrico LONGINOTTI - Giampao JELMONI	48,82
8	Goran MATSSON - Nissan RAND	54,89	31	Albert ITTAH - David YOGEV	48,37
9	Hastings CAMPBELL - Greer MACKENZIE	54,68	32	Renate HOEGER - Walter HOEGER	47,82
10	Jacqueline JARIGESE - Ross RAINWATER	53,93	33	R. GOLDENFIELD - Bernard GOLDENFIELD	47,65
11	Stella SAGIV - Yehuda SAGIV	53,18	34	Lola BENZARAY - Shlomo BENZARAY	47,53
12	Ergun KORKUT - Orhan EKINCI	52,80	35	Henk HEMMERS - Bob HOLL	47,02
13	Angela DELOGU - Elena FORTE	52,76	36	Sandie MILLERSHIP - Jeff MILLERSHIP	47,02
14	Faik FALAY - Emin BASARAN	52,53	37	Erwin OTVOSI - Marek BOREWICZ	46,42
15	Giampiero BETTINETTI - Leonardo MARINO	52,45	38	Esin TURAN - Gunver TURAN	46,26
16	Enver DURULMUS - Zafer OZKAN	52,42	39	Andrew THOMPSON - Anthony CLARK	45,11
17	Janusz RADECKI - Andrzej BEREZECKI	52,37	40	A. DALLACASAPICCOLA - Giovanni MACI	44,53
18	Christo DRUMEV - Ivan Tanev BONEV	52,25	41	Nil ULGEN - Sanem INAN	43,96
19	Elizabeth (Liz) McGOWAN - David LIGGAT	52,24	42	Judith PERI - Shalom PERI	43,06
20	Bill PENCHARZ - Irving GORDON	52,24	43	Oznur ABACIOGLU - Erdal ABACIOGLU	42,52
21	Albert FAIGENBAUM - Romain ZALESKI	52,12	44	Rita SEAMON - Ruth LEVKOFF	40,55
22	E. BERTOLUCCI - Giampiero BATTISTONI	51,62	45	Ayhan IZGI - Umer AKAY	39,56
23	Samim OZTEK - Turkatasever GEDIK	51,50	46	Eljana PILIKA - Riko PILIKA	38,08