

20th European Youth Team Championships

Riccione, Italy • 13-23 July 2005



Daily Bulletin



Editor: Brian Senior - Co Editor: Peter Ventura - Layout Editor: Iris Harilaou - Photographer: Maria Plubi

Bulletin 9

Friday, 22 July 2005

POLAND AND ISRAEL LEAD



Welcome to World Bridge Federation President, José Damiani, who arrived yesterday evening to enjoy the last couple of days of these Championships and to attend Saturday's Closing Ceremony.



The Polish Juniors had another strong day, scoring 43 VPs from their two matches, and now lead on 332 VPs. Second is Italy on 321.5, followed by Norway 317, Hungary 310.5, England 302, France 301 and Israel 289. Yesterday was a great one for Scotland, who began it in bottom place but climbed to 19th with two big wins, giving them 47 VPs on the day. Today is a big day for England, whose three matches include the two teams chasing them for fifth place, France and Israel.

Israel leads the way in the Schools competition with 162 VPs. Second is Latvia who have 153 VPs, then come Poland 147, Sweden 141, Norway 134, Italy 132 and France 131. Israel took over at the top thanks to scoring 48 out of 50 VPs yesterday. Latvia managed 42 VPs, while two tough opponents held Poland to only 29, hence their fall to third position.

Team Captains

The Daily Bulletin would like to request of all team captains:

Please, as always at a Youth Championship with all the new players, we are very keen to publish as many team profiles as possible in the Bulletin to introduce your players to not only everyone here in Riccione, but also the many people around the world who also read these Bulletins on the internet. So could you produce something for us or, better still, as we know how busy a captain must be, ask the team coach to write it for you. We prefer it written on a computer but handwritten is OK if necessary.

CONTENTS

THE JOY OF BRIDGE	4
FATIGUE — OR AN ENTRY FOR THE MOST UGLY?	5
FRANCE v SWEDEN — JUNIORS ROUND 14	6
ENGLAND v PORTUGAL — JUNIORS ROUND 16	10

TODAY'S VUGRAPH



10.00 Latvia v Netherlands	Schools
14.00 Italy v France	Juniors
17.30 Norway v Netherlands	Juniors

JUNIOR TEAMS RESULTS**ROUND 16**

Home Team	Visiting Team	IMPs	VPs
1 ISRAEL	NETHERLANDS	47 - 31	18 - 12
2 NORWAY	CROATIA	102 - 31	25 - 2
3 SPAIN	DENMARK	66 - 63	16 - 14
4 CZECH REP.	LATVIA	44 - 25	19 - 11
5 HUNGARY	ITALY	54 - 38	18 - 12
6 LITHUANIA	SWEDEN	35 - 72	7 - 23
7 SCOTLAND	BELGIUM	87 - 28	25 - 4
8 TURKEY	ROMANIA	75 - 25	25 - 5
9 AUSTRIA	FRANCE	29 - 55	10 - 20
10 GREECE	POLAND	45 - 60	12 - 18
11 ENGLAND	PORTUGAL	51 - 77	10 - 20

ROUND 17

Home Team	Visiting Team	IMPs	VPs
1 NETHERLANDS	ENGLAND	42 - 41	15 - 15
2 PORTUGAL	GREECE	18 - 42	10 - 20
3 POLAND	AUSTRIA	104 - 17	25 - 0
4 FRANCE	TURKEY	59 - 29	21 - 9
5 ROMANIA	SCOTLAND	48 - 80	8 - 22
6 BELGIUM	LITHUANIA	85 - 22	25 - 3
7 SWEDEN	HUNGARY	51 - 44	16 - 14
8 ITALY	CZECH REP.	60 - 37	20 - 10
9 LATVIA	SPAIN	41 - 23	19 - 11
10 DENMARK	NORWAY	76 - 49	21 - 9
11 CROATIA	ISRAEL	25 - 74	5 - 25

SCHOOLS TEAMS RESULTS**ROUND 7**

Home Team	Visiting Team	IMPs	VPs
1 LATVIA	ENGLAND	89 - 67	20 - 10
2 SWEDEN	DENMARK	54 - 37	19 - 11
3 ITALY	HUNGARY	53 - 51	15 - 15
4 FRANCE	NETHERLANDS	74 - 41	22 - 8
5 TURKEY	AUSTRIA	72 - 76	14 - 16
6 GERMANY	ISRAEL	31 - 70	7 - 23
7 NORWAY	POLAND	58 - 36	20 - 10

ROUND 8

Home Team	Visiting Team	IMPs	VPs
1 TURKEY	LATVIA	47 - 82	8 - 22
2 GERMANY	FRANCE	42 - 57	12 - 18
3 NORWAY	ITALY	49 - 27	20 - 10
4 POLAND	SWEDEN	54 - 35	19 - 11
5 ISRAEL	ENGLAND	88 - 24	25 - 3
6 AUSTRIA	DENMARK	37 - 83	6 - 24
7 NETHERLANDS	HUNGARY	69 - 60	17 - 13

JUNIORS TEAMS PROGRAM**ROUND 18**

10.00

Table	Home Team	Visiting Team
1	LITHUANIA	NETHERLANDS
2	SCOTLAND	HUNGARY
3	TURKEY	CZECH REPUBLIC
4	AUSTRIA	SPAIN
5	GREECE	NORWAY
6	ENGLAND	ISRAEL
7	PORTUGAL	CROATIA
8	POLAND	DENMARK
9	FRANCE	LATVIA
10	ROMANIA	ITALY
11	BELGIUM	SWEDEN

ROUND 19

14.00

Table	Home Team	Visiting Team
1	NETHERLANDS	BELGIUM
2	SWEDEN	ROMANIA
3	ITALY	FRANCE
4	LATVIA	POLAND
5	DENMARK	PORTUGAL
6	CROATIA	ENGLAND
7	ISRAEL	GREECE
8	NORWAY	AUSTRIA
9	SPAIN	TURKEY
10	CZECH REPUBLIC	SCOTLAND
11	HUNGARY	LITHUANIA

ROUND 20

17.30

Table	Home Team	Visiting Team
1	NORWAY	NETHERLANDS
2	SPAIN	ISRAEL
3	CZECH REPUBLIC	CROATIA
4	HUNGARY	DENMARK
5	LITHUANIA	LATVIA
6	SCOTLAND	ITALY
7	TURKEY	SWEDEN
8	AUSTRIA	BELGIUM
9	GREECE	ROMANIA
10	ENGLAND	FRANCE
11	PORTUGAL	POLAND

SCHOOLS TEAMS

RANKING AFTER SESSION 8

1	ISRAEL	162
2	LATVIA	153
3	POLAND	147
4	SWEDEN	141
5	NORWAY	134
6	ITALY	132
7	FRANCE	131
8	NETHERLANDS	129
9	DENMARK	120
10	GERMANY	109
11	ENGLAND	84
12	TURKEY	83
13	HUNGARY	81
14	AUSTRIA	58

JUNIORS TEAMS

RANKING AFTER SESSION 17

1	POLAND	332
2	ITALY	321.5
3	NORWAY	317
4	HUNGARY	310.5
5	ENGLAND	302
6	FRANCE	301
7	ISRAEL	289
8	NETHERLANDS	277
9	DENMARK	273.5
10	SWEDEN	265
11	BELGIUM	253.5
12	TURKEY	253
13	PORTUGAL	248.5
14	AUSTRIA	230
	GREECE	230
16	LATVIA	225
17	ROMANIA	207
18	SPAIN	197
19	SCOTLAND	188
20	CZECH REPUBLIC	181
21	CROATIA	165.5
22	LITHUANIA	153

SCHOOLS TEAMS PROGRAM

ROUND 9

10.00

Table	Home Team	Visiting Team
12	LATVIA	NETHERLANDS
13	HUNGARY	AUSTRIA
14	DENMARK	ISRAEL
15	ENGLAND	POLAND
16	SWEDEN	NORWAY
17	ITALY	GERMANY
18	FRANCE	TURKEY

ROUND 10

14.00

Table	Home Team	Visiting Team
12	GERMANY	LATVIA
13	NORWAY	TURKEY
14	POLAND	FRANCE
15	ISRAEL	ITALY
16	AUSTRIA	SWEDEN
17	NETHERLANDS	ENGLAND
18	HUNGARY	DENMARK

ROUND 11

17.30

Table	Home Team	Visiting Team
12	LATVIA	HUNGARY
13	DENMARK	NETHERLANDS
14	ENGLAND	AUSTRIA
15	SWEDEN	ISRAEL
16	ITALY	POLAND
17	FRANCE	NORWAY
18	TURKEY	GERMANY



The Joy Of Bridge

By Kees Tammens

Captain, coach or supporter of a junior team, you always want your favourites to win. Being the coach of the Dutch juniors since 1991, I have experienced many different emotions. Of course I want, or expect, them to win, but usually something happens which prevents the Netherlands winning a medal. And of course the coach is the one to be blamed. This is not an unfamiliar situation. When the coach, decades ago, himself participated in international competition, he was used to critics. When a board produced a minus score, or a wash, of course he was the one to blame; in case of a plus everything was easy. These days, not being an active player, he wants his juniors to play perfectly. But bridge is a difficult, sometimes impossible game (although Barry Rigal does not think so).

So during the middle matches of this championship your writer decided to enjoy the game. His eye caught some interesting boards, although mixed with some chauvinistic thoughts. And of course the experiences of the Dutch teams have the main interest in this report.

Chance Decides Board

Round 10. Board 4. Dealer West. All Vul.

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

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

Against Italy, really overpowering this championship, the Dutch East/West pair reached 3NT on the lead of the ♥10, ducked twice for the ♥A in West. The double club finesse or clubs three-two with three cards in North as well as the ♦A? Nothing worked and the Netherlands went down a couple of tricks.

West	North	East	South
INT	Pass	3NT	All Pass

And a spade lead for nine tricks.

The Netherlands never recovered and lost by 9-21. After the dramatic loss to Turkey (5-25) the day before, and also on vugraph, the Dutch chances for a medal dramatically diminished.

Thirteen Tricks

In Round 11 the Czech Republic, captained by my dear friend Zdenek Frabsa, really held on well in the first eleven boards, only trailing 13-22. The rest is history and I think Zdenek had to take some strong drinks after the match. In every board are thirteen tricks although it not always seems so.

Round 11. Board 13. Dealer North. All Vul.

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

West	North	East	South
	Danny		Merijn
Pass	Pass	Pass	1♦
All Pass	1♠	Pass	INT

West led ♣K, ducked all around. A small heart switch went to East's queen and declarer's king. Declarer played a small diamond for jack and ace and back came the jack of clubs to dummy's ace. A successful finesse for the ♦10 and declarer had seven tricks. On the run of the diamonds West led go two hearts so declarer could duck a heart for an overtrick.

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

The ♦K was lead and again there were some difficulties with the position of a jack. A small spade was led for the king then a club to the jack and a second club for the ace. The ♦J for the ace and a spade for South's ace. 3NT, however, was home and even made with an overtrick when South played a heart.



Good Debut

In the Schools Teams Jamilla and Sigrid Spangenberg (twins!) made their first appearance in the third match.

Schools Round 3. Board 16. Dealer West. E/W Vul.

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

West	North	East	South
<i>Jamilla</i>		<i>Sigrid</i>	
Pass	Pass	1♣	Pass
1♥	Pass	1♠	Pass
INT	All Pass		

Jamilla (even I can be mistaken) led the ♣Q followed by ♣J and, when that held, the ♣A. After cashing all the clubs, a spade switch put the contract down three, a nice way to start your championship.

Nice Endplay

Round 13. Board 3. Dealer South. E/W Vul.

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

West	North	East	South
<i>Merijn</i>		<i>Danny</i>	
INT	Pass	3NT	All Pass

The lead was the jack of diamonds to South's ace. South returned a spade for declarer's ace. Three rounds of diamonds put North on play and he returned a spade to the nine and king. Declarer took his diamonds and played ♣A, ♣K and a third club to endplay North. It all looks very fine.

After writing this story I go to the vugraph, only to my distress, as Hungary, already strong last year in Prague, batters my team. It seems that the Dutch hopes for a good result have been demolished. And your reporter has to be satisfied with the joy of the game.

Fatigue — Or An Entry For The Most Ugly?

By Christer Andersson (Sweden)

Coming back to the hotel after the last match on Wednesday afternoon, the Portuguese team were twittering like spring-happy birds. It turned out they had won their match in Round 15 against mighty Italy. Not much, but a win, 16-14. Mainly because the Italians had some mistakes, they explained modestly. What happened I inquired?

This was the main board:

Board 9. Dealer North. E/W Vul.

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

West	North	East	South
<i>Sangiorgio</i>	<i>Barbosa</i>	<i>Ferrari</i>	<i>Palma</i>
	2♦*	2NT	Dble
Rdbl	Pass	3♣	Dble
3♦	Pass	Pass	Dble
All Pass			

Barbosa's opening bid was weak (0-11 HCP) and showed both majors. Uncharacteristically, Francesco Ferrari intervened with 2NT, although he had eight cards and 11 of his 16 points in the opponents' suits. This was surely a bid caused by fatigue. Antonio Palma had a clear penalty double. Sangiorgio now redoubled to request Ferrari to bid 3♣. This too was doubled for penalty. Sangiorgio bid his longest and strongest, and Ferrari trusted his partner. Antonio doubled, even more convinced than earlier.

Barbosa led the ♠J and the declarer played the ace from the table. This was ruffed by Antonio, who drew three rounds of trumps then played a small club to declarer's ten. Sangiorgio, recognising the poor prognosis of his contract, tried a spade towards the table. Barbosa went up with the king and Antonio discarded his low heart. A club followed to the queen and ace, and another club to the king on the table. This was declarer's second trick. The queen of spades was ruffed by Antonio, who continued with his high clubs. Sangiorgio ruffed with his only remaining trump, threw his counting abilities in the bin, and tried to 'save' a trick by finessing in hearts through North. That resulted in all the remaining tricks going to Antonio who happily entered +1700 on his scorecard.

The Italians tried 3♦ also in the Closed Room, but this time undoubled. As the contract could not be set the over-optimistic bidding in the Open Room resulted in 17 Portuguese IMPs.

France v Sweden — Juniors Round 14

For France and Sweden, two teams lying close to the five top teams, a big win in this match in Round 14 would have given their prospects a helpful boost.

Board 1. Dealer North. None Vul.

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

West	North	East	South
<i>Johansson</i>	<i>T. Bessis</i>	<i>Morin</i>	<i>Gaviard</i>
	3♥	All Pass	
West	North	East	South
<i>Malarme</i>	<i>Malmstrom</i>	<i>Chauvelot</i>	<i>Salomonsson</i>
	1♥	Pass	1♠
2♦	2♥	3NT	Pass
4♦	Pass	Pass	Dble
All Pass			



Per-erik Malmstrom, Sweden

The two players sitting North took different views on this board. Thomas Bessis considered the hand to be in range for a pre-empt whilst Per-Erik Malmstrom opened 1♥. Bessis was left to play in 3♥ since Patrik Johansson was not in a mood to reopen. The Swedes didn't have to rack their brains to defeat this contract; down two for —100.

The auction was completely different in the other room. After West's overcall East had reasons to believe in a no trump game but Malarme wisely corrected to 4♦. With a heart ruff and the ace of diamonds, Daniel Salomonsson thought that 4♦ would be defeated by his side's general values. Wrong he was, as Malarme said 'merci beaucoup' and chalked up ten tricks, only losing one trick in each suit except clubs; +510 for 9 IMPs and the perfect start for France.

Board 6. Dealer East. E/W Vul.

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

West	North	East	South
<i>Johansson</i>	<i>T. Bessis</i>	<i>Morin</i>	<i>Gaviard</i>
		1♠	Pass
Pass	2NT	Pass	3♦
Pass	3♥	Pass	4♥
All Pass			
West	North	East	South
<i>Malarme</i>	<i>Malmstrom</i>	<i>Chauvelot</i>	<i>Salomonsson</i>
		1♠	3♥
Pass	4♥	All Pass	

In the Closed Room, Malarme led the jack of spades. Chauvelot won the ace in order to play his singleton diamond. Declarer won the trick in dummy and played a heart. Chauvelot was awake as he jumped up with the ace then played a club, which was won by his partner and back came a diamond for a ruff; -50. Very nicely defended!

In the Open Room, Bessis' 2NT was 17-19 balanced, South then transferred to hearts. East led the ace of spades and I don't see what the plan was for a continuation with a low spade. He might have played North for four spades. However, declarer discarded a club and won the trick with the queen. Now the diamond ruff did not exist any longer, and when the defence didn't bother to cash the club ace either declarer actually made an overtrick; +450 and that was 10 IMPs to France.

Half-way through the match, Sweden had not managed to score a single IMP! France, on the contrary had 42 IMPs in the basket. All of a sudden Sweden struck back.

Board 11. Dealer South. None Vul.

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

West <i>Johansson</i>	North <i>T. Bessis</i>	East <i>Morin</i>	South <i>Gaviard</i>
			Pass
1♠	Pass	2♣	Dble
3♦	4♣	Dble	All Pass
West <i>Malarme</i>	North <i>Malmstrom</i>	East <i>Chauvelot</i>	South <i>Salomonsson</i>
			Pass
1♠	Pass	2♣	Pass
3♥	Pass	3♠	Pass
4♠	All Pass		

N/S do best to stay out of the auction on this board. When Julien Gaviard doubled for take-out N/S were in deep trouble. For a moment they were saved by West, but Bessis visualised a singleton spade in his partner's hand so he bid 4♣. Henrik Morin doubted that 4♣ would make and cleverly doubled. After two rounds of spades West switched to trumps, to the eight, two and ten. Declarer could ruff a spade with dummy's last trump then played the king of diamonds. A spade came back and it shortened declarer's trumps. Next came a diamond to the queen and a low heart from dummy. West could win and establish the defence's seventh trick by playing one more spade and that was four down for an expensive—800.

I question the point of asking for advice from partner when you still don't want to listen to what he has to say. However, North led the king of clubs against 4♥ in the Closed Room; declarer won the ace and ruffed a club. Until now declarer had handled the cards well as he now played a heart up towards dummy. North switched to a trump to dummy's king. Declarer should now run the jack of hearts. If South covers declarer plays the ace and the ten will drop, leaving the nine and eight of hearts as winners. In real life declarer played the jack, not covered, to his ace then another one. North ruffed with the ten, dummy discarding a diamond. The queen of clubs was ruffed with the jack by South and over-ruffed by declarer's queen. Next came a heart and North must not ruff this as declarer then has a hopeless situation, but when he did, the defence was out of trumps and declarer cross-ruffed to success; +420 but still Sweden's first 9 IMPs.

Board 12. Dealer West. N/S Vul.

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

West <i>Johansson</i>	North <i>T. Bessis</i>	East <i>Morin</i>	South <i>Gaviard</i>
Pass	Pass	Pass	2♦*
Pass	2♥	Pass	2NT
Pass	3NT	All Pass	
West <i>Malarme</i>	North <i>Malmstrom</i>	East <i>Chauvelot</i>	South <i>Salomonsson</i>
2♥	Pass	Pass	Dble
Pass	2♠	Pass	3NT
All Pass			

At both tables N/S did well by staying away from the losing spade game. Gaviard forced to game by opening 2♦ then showed a balanced hand, so there weren't that many options for Bessis other than to just raise to game in no trump.

Salomonsson knew his side had nine spades, although he thought it would be easier to collect nine tricks rather than ten. Of course, 3NT is tempting for South with a balanced hand and those tenaces, despite holding five spades.

As the spade suit split evenly, there were two entries to dummy, so declarer could afford to misguess the diamond suit. The score was +600 at both tables and no swing here.

Board 14. Dealer East. None Vul.

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

♠ A 7 3 2	♥ 9 5	♦ —	♣ K J 10 9 6 3 2
-----------	-------	-----	------------------

West	North	East	South
Johansson	T. Bessis	Morin	Gaviard
		1♥	2♣
2♦	2♥*	Dble	2♠
3♣	4♣*	4♦	5♣
5♦	All Pass		

West	North	East	South
Malarme	Malmstrom	Chauvelot	Salomonsson
		1♥	2♣
2♦	3♣	3♠	4♦
4♠	5♣	Pass	Pass
Dble	All Pass		

One could expect a big swing here as N/S make 5♣ and E/W 5♦ or 5♠. At the first table, 2♥ was a good raise in clubs. Johansson/Morin judged their cards well and bid a game of their own rather than defend. The defenders tried their best by leading a spade to the ace and a spade back for a ruff, but that was all for them; E/W +400.

At the other table Chauvelot introduced his spade suit at the three level, but was 5♠ really an option? No, not really. Malarme presumed E/W to control all suits outside trumps and besides, he was on lead with an attractive singleton heart as a worthy option, so how on earth could declarer win his tricks — from trumps alone? No, he thought and doubled. But yes, from trumps was the answer to that question. There was not much to the play as declarer had to lose two hearts but nothing more; N/S +550 and that was a recovery that was pretty good.

What would Salomonsson have done if E/W had bid 5♠? If he had doubled — the swing would have gone to France, though not as big.

Board 16. Dealer East. None Vul.

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

West	North	East	South
Johansson	T. Bessis	Morin	Gaviard
Pass	Pass	Pass	2♣*
Pass	2♦*	Pass	2NT
Pass	3♣	Pass	3♠
Pass	4♣	Pass	4♦
Pass	4♥	Pass	4NT
Pass	6♣	All Pass	

West	North	East	South
Malarme	Malmstrom	Chauvelot	Salomonsson
Pass	Pass	Pass	1♣
2♦	3♣	Pass	3♠
Pass	4♠	Pass	4NT
Pass	5♣	Pass	5♠
All Pass			

Gaviard opened 2♣, forcing, then showed 22-23 balanced on the second round. Three Clubs was Stayman, 3♠ could be a four-card spade suit, and 4♣ was natural with or without a spade fit. South accepted clubs as trumps by cuebidding 4♦. 4♥ was also a cuebid and 4NT asked for aces. Bessis wasn't sure whether Gaviard knew he didn't have spade support, so he jumped to 6♣ to make that clear. The French npc, Herve Mouiel, commented: "There were two mistakes made on this board. Firstly to ask for aces, secondly the jump to 6♣." Two aces were missing; one down, N/S -50.

In the other room, Salomonsson opened a strong club and Malarme tried to raise N/S's auction by intervening with 2♦. It didn't bother Malmstrom much though, as he could bid 3♣, game-forcing with five plus clubs. When Salomonsson found spade support in North's hand a small slam was close. North could hold two aces within the range of 7-10 HCPs, couldn't he? Salomonsson asked for aces but signed off in 5♠, when only one ace came to light.

Declarer was down one very quickly as the defence began with a club to the ace and a club ruff then cashed the ace of diamonds; -50 and a remarkable push.

With the excellent start for the French, the Swedes would have needed some ten more boards to draw this match. Anyway, the result of all this was that France earned a quite clear win by 47-27 IMPs, 19-11 VPs, and came one step closer to the five qualifiers.



Julien Gaviard, France

England Schools Team

Jon Atthey: The enigmatic Jon is the most experienced member of the English team, having played in Prague 2004 and Torquay 2002. He is described by many as a bridge player who will go far, the further the better. Atthey is moving into his final year at Exeter University, where he is studying Maths.

Joe Mela: Joe was born in the USA, and plans to go back there some day, hopefully to run the country. After asking his grandfather to teach him bridge at age four, an agreement was struck that Joe would play as soon as he could hold thirteen cards in one hand. That happened when Joe was six, thirteen years ago. Since then, Joe has played for England, but never Oxford University. He lives in Holland during holidays, and Oxford during term. Away from the card table, his interests are reading, table football, chess, clubbing, amateur rowing, and watching Futurama.

Chris Owen: Chris hails from what some of the English call 'oop north'. He learnt bridge from his father Clive, who is here in Riccione, so any amusing anecdotes about Chris would be best left for another time. Chris is at Hull University, reading History, which puts him in a minority of one; the rest of the English team all claim to do science subjects. He is one of the more travelled members of the English team, having done a gap year in which he went to Peru, and studied in an American university, whose soccer team he was on. Chris also plays hockey for his university, and is a keen cricketer.

Ed Jones: Ed has just finished at a bridge-playing school, where Mel Starkings, the English captain, tried to teach him Maths. Ed played a lot of bridge at school, winning the English Schools Championship, but not too much to prevent him from doing well in exams, and he's going to Oxford in October where he hopes to get in the team before Joe. Ed has been in the England squad for only a year, but has already represented England with distinction. Ed's squad nickname is Shorty, which has nothing to do with Indiana Jones, but is instead related to the fact that at a mere 6 foot 1 he is dwarfed by his partner Dave at 6 foot 6. Ed supports Ipswich Football Club and has an unfortunate attraction to farm machinery, allegedly.

Dave Rogers: Dave also played at school, but not to the same extent as Ed. He's currently at Imperial College London, where he studies Medicine, and he won the Portland Bowl (English inter-universities championship) for London University. He is a keen piano player, and is hoping to take his Diploma next year. He likes playing tennis and golf. He also knows his height in metres.

Shivam Shah: Where to start? Shivam is probably the shortest but the best known member of the Schools series, having played in many international tournaments despite being just 12 years old. He did well in the Junior Pairs in Hungary, playing with Agustin Madala. He lives and goes to school in London. He learnt bridge from his father and uncle, when he was even smaller than he is now. He enjoys playing and watching sports, and is a keen reader. He does not know his height in metres so please don't tell him.

Mel Starkings is the NPC and runs the U20s squad in England. His ambition is to do Sudoku in dangerous places. So far the Number 11 bus Riccione to Rimini is by far the scariest. The coach, **Paul Bowyer**, who almost missed the plane to come here, is shared with the U25s and he runs the U25 squad. The Manager, **Megan Starkings**, too is shared with the U25s and is the most experienced and knowledgeable of our officials but she keeps coming along anyway. All the officials will talk about Leicester Tigers Rugby Club for hours so you have been warned.

Hungary Juniors Team

Andras Honyek (aka Kid, 21): He is one of the youngest players in the Hungarian Junior Team. This is his first participation at a European Team Championships. Andras learned to play bridge in 2002, and in 2003 he played in Tata at the World Pairs Championships. He is intensively developing his bridge skills, so he is one of the promising players in the future for junior competitions. He just interrupted his studies at Corvinus University of Budapest and intends to begin next year at the Faculty of Law at the ELTE University of Budapest.

Peter Marjai (24): He is the most experienced player of the Hungarian team. He started playing bridge ten years ago and a few months later he finished third in Graz with his father (Gyorgy Marjai, who is a member of the executive committee of the Hungarian Federation). From 1998 Peter played in every European Schools or Junior Championships and this year he is going to play with Gabor Minarik in the World Junior Championships (Sydney). He learns economics and computer science at Corvinus University Of Budapest.

Gabor Minarik (21): He was born in Siofok, near the 'Hungarian sea' (Lake Balaton). He is the youngest member of a traditional bridge family. His parents have been playing bridge for about thirty years, his sister played in the national schools and girls teams. Gabor began playing when he was 11. In 1998 he played in the national schools team with his sister, Agnes Minarik, and in Antalya also in the schools team with Peter Marjai. His first Junior EC was in Torquay. He studies at Corvinus University of Budapest (Faculty of Economics). He had been playing basketball in the second Hungarian league. He reads a lot, and loves RPG (Role Playing Games).

Gabriella Nyaradi (23): She learned to play bridge ten years ago. She made some appearances at some of the junior bridge events (Prague, Tata). She has grown up in a bridge-loving family. Her mother (Ibolya Nyaradi) is now here as their coach. She is in the last year in the Faculty of Law at the ELTE University of Budapest. From September she will continue her studies in Aix-en-Provence, so maybe you will see her at some of the French bridge championships.

Zsolt Nyaradi (25): He graduated at the University of Economics in Budapest this year. This is his first European Junior Teams Championship. He learned to play bridge ten years ago, but has been playing in competitions for two years. He also likes to play poker in his spare time. He wants to spend some time in England, in France, and maybe in Italy, to improve his language knowledge.

Csaba Szabo (24): He has been playing bridge since 1993. He learned to play bridge from his father. He played at many schools and juniors events: 1998 Wien with Peter Marjai; 1999 Nymburk with Balint Keil; 2000 Antalya with Gabor Marjai; 2003 Tata with Gabor Marjai; 2004 Prague with Andras Riesz. He is the Jolly Joker in our team. He will also play in Sydney at the World Championships. Csaba Learns at the University of Techniques in Budapest. He would like to get to know girls who like beer as much as he does... :-)

Laszlo Honti (the Captain, 47): He is pretty old now, but he is as fast as a 21-year-old (he broke his leg three months ago). He has been our captain for two years and he led the Hungarian team to third place in Prague. This is not because of his bridge talent, rather his good sense humour (he was a member of the Hungarian Open team at the Bridge Olympiad which placed sixth in Istanbul).

England v Portugal — Juniors Round 16

Early leaders England had been slipping down the table in recent rounds and, now down to fifth, were in some danger of missing out on not only the medals but even of the qualifying spot that had been looking so likely for the first half of the tournament. In Round 16 they met Portugal, a team who, despite being in the bottom half of the standings, had already shown themselves capable of beating anyone on their day.

Board 2. Dealer East. N/S Vul.

♠ 5 ♥ AK52 ♦ 63 ♣ KQ10875	<table style="border: 1px solid black; width: 60px; height: 60px; margin: auto;"> <tr><td style="text-align: center;">N</td><td></td></tr> <tr><td style="text-align: center;">W</td><td style="text-align: center;">E</td></tr> <tr><td></td><td style="text-align: center;">S</td></tr> </table>	N		W	E		S	♠ K10743 ♥ Q4 ♦ A1095 ♣ 43	♠ J ♥ J10973 ♦ KQJ87 ♣ A6
N									
W	E								
	S								

West <i>Pratas</i>	North <i>Burgess</i>	East <i>Damaso</i>	South <i>Woodcock</i>
		1♥	Pass
2♣	Pass	2♦	Pass
2♥	Pass	3♦	Pass
4♥	All Pass		

West <i>Morris</i>	North <i>Barbosa</i>	East <i>Byrne</i>	South <i>Palma</i>
3♣	4♠	1♥	1♠
		5♥	All Pass

For Portugal, Nuno Damaso and Pedro Pratas had an uncontested two-over-one auction to the heart game. I find it positively scary not to come in on that South hand and here Andrew Woodcock's silence meant that there was no possibility to put E/W under pressure. A passive lead and successful trump play meant that Damaso soon had twelve tricks stacked in front of him; +480.



Antonio Palma did come in at the other table, though only with a simple overcall. Joao Barbosa had such good support for spades that he could leap to game and it was tough for Michael Byrne not to go on to 5♥ facing clubs and a genuine heart fit. The defenders took their two aces and, mindful of the aggressive vulnerable bidding from his opponents, Byrne viewed to finesse in trumps so was down one for —100 and 11 IMPs to Portugal — not the start the English had been hoping for.

Board 8. Dealer West. None Vul.

♠ A852 ♥ 10543 ♦ 95 ♣ J83	<table style="border: 1px solid black; width: 60px; height: 60px; margin: auto;"> <tr><td style="text-align: center;">N</td><td></td></tr> <tr><td style="text-align: center;">W</td><td style="text-align: center;">E</td></tr> <tr><td></td><td style="text-align: center;">S</td></tr> </table>	N		W	E		S	♠ 4 ♥ AKQ96 ♦ Q64 ♣ K974	♠ K1063 ♥ J82 ♦ AJ83 ♣ A2
N									
W	E								
	S								

West <i>Pratas</i>	North <i>Burgess</i>	East <i>Damaso</i>	South <i>Woodcock</i>
Pass	1♥	Dble	1♠
Pass	2♣	Pass	3♣
Pass	3NT	All Pass	

West <i>Morris</i>	North <i>Barbosa</i>	East <i>Byrne</i>	South <i>Palma</i>
Pass	1♥	Dble	Pass
1♠	Dble	Pass	2NT
Pass	3♣	Pass	3NT
All Pass			

Portugal picked up a second game swing on this deal, where the same contract was played at both tables but declared from different sides of the table.

Where Woodcock had bid spades on the South cards and became dummy, it was natural for Damaso to look elsewhere for his opening lead. He chose then ♦8, a potentially expensive card playing third and fifth, though it did not cost on this occasion (I prefer to lead the three from this holding, irrespective of agreed carding methods). Burgess won the ♦Q and led back to the ten in dummy. Next he made the crucial play of the hand — a club to the king and ace. Damaso exited with ace and another diamond and, having a second club loser, in the fullness of time Burgess drifted one off for —50.

At the other table Palma had not bid spades as South and it was natural for Alex Morris to lead the suit. Byrne won the spade king and returned the suit for the queen and ace. Now Morris switched to a low club and that was one big problem solved for declarer. Byrne played ace and another club and Palma won the king to play a diamond to the ten then a diamond back to the queen and ace. He had nine tricks now for +400 and 10 IMPs to Portugal, ahead by 29-4.

Board 10. Dealer East. All Vul.

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

West <i>Pratas</i>	North <i>Burgess</i>	East <i>Damaso</i>	South <i>Woodcock</i>
-----------------------	-------------------------	-----------------------	--------------------------

Pass	2♣	Pass	1♠
Pass	3♦	Pass	2♥
All Pass		Pass	3NT

West <i>Morris</i>	North <i>Barbosa</i>	East <i>Byrne</i>	South <i>Palma</i>
-----------------------	-------------------------	----------------------	-----------------------

Pass	INT	Pass	1♠
Pass	4♥	All Pass	2♥

England struck back here when they played a superior and, more to the point, more successful game than their opponents. Burgess's 3♦ fourth-suit-forcing bid looks a touch aggressive but it got his side to 3NT, a fair enough contract. When Pratas chose to lead low from his long heart suit, Woodcock had a cheap trick with dummy's nine. He played ace then jack of clubs and had nine tricks for +600.



Nuno Damaso, Portugal



Michael Byrne, England

Barbosa had to start with a forcing INT response and made a rather crude leap to 4♥ at his second turn. I don't like this with only three-card support and would prefer 2NT — if partner passes this we may be high enough, while he will usually show a fifth heart if he has it. Anyway, Morris was very happy to defend 4♥, which drifted three off for +300 and 14 IMPs to England.

Board 11. Dealer South. None Vul.

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

West <i>Pratas</i>	North <i>Burgess</i>	East <i>Damaso</i>	South <i>Woodcock</i>
-----------------------	-------------------------	-----------------------	--------------------------

2♦	Pass	2♠	1♠
2NT	Pass	3♥	Pass
4♥	All Pass		Pass

West <i>Morris</i>	North <i>Barbosa</i>	East <i>Byrne</i>	South <i>Palma</i>
-----------------------	-------------------------	----------------------	-----------------------

2♦	Dble	3♠	1♠
5♦	All Pass		Pass

Barbosa made an aggressive negative double where Burgess passed.

Over a pass from North, Damaso cuebid then showed his hearts. No doubt Pratas imagined better than ♠J10xxx for this and raised to game. Woodcock led the ♠K and Damaso won the ace and led the king of hearts to Woodcock's ace. He ruffed the spade continuation and played the ♥10 to Burgess's queen. Ace and another club gave the defence its third trick and there was a heart to come for down one; -50.

Where North had shown an interest in hearts via the negative double, Byrne simply splintered in spades, and now Morris jumped to the cold diamond game, where he had good reason to get the heart right and soon had eleven tricks for +400 and 10 IMPs to England, who now led by 33-29.



Board 15. Dealer South. N/S Vul.

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

West <i>Pratas</i>	North <i>Burgess</i>	East <i>Damaso</i>	South <i>Woodcock</i>
			Pass
1♣	1♠	Dble	Pass
3♥	Pass	3NT	Pass
4♣	Pass	4♦	Pass
4♥	Pass	4♠	Pass
4NT	All Pass		
West <i>Morris</i>	North <i>Barbosa</i>	East <i>Byrne</i>	South <i>Palma</i>
			Pass
1♥	2♠	3♦	Pass
4♦	Pass	4♠	Pass
5♣	Pass	6♦	All Pass



Alex Morris, England

The Portuguese E/W pair explored slam possibilities then stopped safely in 4NT. It might appear that Pratas did a lot of bidding with the West hand, but Damaso's use of a negative double rather than a limit bid in no trump, when not holding four hearts, marked him with a good hand and the auction was always well under control, even if the diamond suit was never properly disclosed. Damaso just lost two aces; +460.

Maybe it is something to do with the people I partner, but the older I get the keener I am to get Blackwood into all my slam auctions. Byrne/Morris found the diamond fit, which put them ahead of their Portuguese counterparts, but then exchanged cue-bids and failed to spot that there were two aces missing; 6♦ down one for —50 and 11 IMPs to Portugal, back ahead by 48-36.

Board 16. Dealer West. E/W Vul.

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



Norwegian Junior Team Profile



Espen Lindqvist, 21 years old. Espen started playing bridge at a very young age. He played the Norwegian Pairs final Championship when he was only 13, which is why he is considered the most experienced player in our team. He tells his parents he is studying, but in reality he is playing poker, and makes a good income from it.

Joern 'KING KONG' Ringseth, 24 years old. At about two meters and well over 50 kgs, this guy should not be messed with, he can easily break a bridge table with only one hand. He is the oldest player on the team, and the only one with a steady income. Since this is his last championship as a junior he really wants to qualify for the World Championships.

Erik Berg, 21 years old. The only new player on the team from Prague last year, and so far he seems to be a good replacement. He is a former Norwegian 800 meters champion, so together with 'King Kong' he forms a dangerous pair; one can catch you, and the other one can (b)eat you.

Erik 'Bloodaxe' Eide, 23 years old. Although he really can't grow a beard, he tries desperately to convince everybody around him that he can. He's the oldest one of the Eide brothers, and you can see him taking good care of them. He's online almost 24/7 on the msn... we wonder when he sleeps.....

Petter Eide, 21 years old. He was the happiest after the outing, because he finally found a pair of shoes that fits him. His size is 49!!! Like some of the other Norwegians he is very shy, espe-

cially if it comes about girls. So if any of the girls is interested, don't wait for him... you will have to take the first step. As most of the others from the team he lives in Trondheim, he moved there two years ago to start his studies, but the bridge kept him busy. As every year he says he going to start 'this fall'.

Allan 'CASANOVA' Livgaard, 22 years old. Our captain is very concerned because Allan spends most of the day running after the waitress in the hotel. Erlend from the school's team was very shocked when he saw him talking with three different girls on the same day.

Our Coach... **Ronny Jorstad**, 27 years old. He's a successful real estate agent in the south of Norway. He was European Champion in Antalya in 2000. The team did not succeed in the following World Championships, except for him, since he met his wife Vicky there (she is the coach of the Norwegian school players). He is supposed to take care of the boys, and he manages it well, but only because Vicky is after him all the time.

Our Captain... **Sven Olai Hoyland**, 44 years old. He teaches computer science and maths at Bergen's University College. He even gives the students bridge projects. He is the only one who can remain in the team no matter what age he is. He does a very good job with the team. The guys have to be very careful when he is at the table, because he might get a hearth attack because of their Two Diamonds openings.

VALLEVERDE®
la moda comoda italiana

*“È bello camminare
in una Valleverde”*

Coriano (RN) Via Piane, 78

SCHOOLS BUTLER AFTER 8 ROUNDS

1	Spangenberg	NET	1.17	60
—	Spangenberg	NET	1.17	60
3	Padon Dr	ISR	1.13	160
—	Tarnovski Ba	ISR	1.13	160
5	Bethers Pe	LAT	0.91	160
6	Simonsen Fr	NOR	0.90	120
7	Assaraf Er	ISR	0.72	100
—	Schwartz Ro	ISR	0.72	100
9	Lorencs Ma	LAT	0.64	160
10	Bogen Ha	NOR	0.60	140
11	Krawczyk Jo	POL	0.58	140
—	Wasiak Ar	POL	0.58	140
13	Balasovs Ju	LAT	0.56	160
14	Katerbau Ja	GER	0.53	160
15	DeMarco Ge	ITA	0.52	60
16	Sjoberg Em	SWE	0.51	140
17	Montanari Ma	ITA	0.39	160
—	Rimstedt Sa	SWE	0.39	140
19	Lebatteux Ay	FRA	0.31	139
—	Lhuissier Ni	FRA	0.31	139
—	DelleCave Gi	ITA	0.31	100
—	Hop Jacco	NET	0.31	120
—	Verbeek Ti	NET	0.31	120
24	Rehder Ma	GER	0.29	140
—	Bethers Ja	LAT	0.29	160
26	Rohrberg Ma	DEN	0.28	140
—	Tofte La	DEN	0.28	140
28	Bilde De	DEN	0.27	120
—	Jepsen Em	DEN	0.27	120
30	Bech Si	SWE	0.26	160
—	Fryklund Er	SWE	0.26	140
32	Tal Da	ISR	0.25	60
—	Segev Ro	ISR	0.25	60
34	Levoy Qu	FRA	0.20	80
—	Valo Ya	FRA	0.20	80
—	Sikora Ja	POL	0.20	100
—	Sikora Ma	POL	0.20	100
38	Landry An	FRA	0.18	100
—	Franceschett	FRA	0.18	100
40	Johansen LA	NOR	0.14	120
—	Gottanka Da	GER	0.14	100
42	Skjetne Er	NOR	0.10	160
—	Igla Ba	POL	0.10	80
—	Machno Ar	POL	0.10	80
45	Rimstedt Ce	SWE	0.08	60
46	Karol Ar	TUR	-0.03	120
—	DiFranco Ma	ITA	-0.03	160
—	Mistretta Eu	ITA	-0.03	160
49	DePagter Vi	NET	-0.06	140
—	Michelsen Ma	NET	-0.06	140
51	Jones Ed	ENG	-0.15	80
—	Rogers Da	ENG	-0.15	80
53	Atthey Jo	ENG	-0.34	159
—	Owen Ch	ENG	-0.34	159
55	Orth Pa	GER	-0.41	119



56	Mamatoglu Gu	TUR	-0.46	140
57	Hoffmann Ta	HUN	-0.50	140
—	Ormay Kr	HUN	-0.50	80
—	Rettegthy Or	HUN	-0.50	80
—	Sinkovicz Pe	HUN	-0.50	140
61	Demirel Ah	TUR	-0.67	60
62	Guba Ge	GER	-0.72	119
63	Eide Ha	NOR	-0.73	100
64	Ege NR	DEN	-0.80	60
—	Mortensen MD	DEN	-0.80	60
66	Karacik Be	TUR	-0.84	140
—	Suzer Ug	TUR	-0.84	140
68	Bozzai Be	HUN	-0.95	100
—	Torma Ro	HUN	-0.95	100
70	Hopfler Ma	AUT	-1.00	99
—	Resch Ma	AUT	-1.00	99
72	Haidinger Do	AUT	-1.32	120
—	Porstl Ag	AUT	-1.32	120
74	Kautny Pa	AUT	-1.42	100
—	Suda Ma	AUT	-1.42	100
76	Mela Jo	ENG	-1.73	80
—	Shah Sh	ENG	-1.73	80

JUNIORS BUTLER AFTER 17 ROUNDS

1	Ferrari Fr	ITA	1.39	140	—	Argelazi El	ISR	0.03	160
—	Sangiorgio A	ITA	1.39	140	—	Gjaldbaek Ka	DEN	0.03	320
3	Berg Er	NOR	1.05	220	67	Doxiadis Ko	GRE	0.00	320
—	Ringseth JA	NOR	1.05	220	—	Karamanlis M	GRE	0.00	320
5	Kalita Ja	POL	0.99	260	69	Morarar Co	ROM	-0.02	200
6	Marjai Pe	HUN	0.97	280	70	Boldrini An	ITA	-0.04	200
—	Minarik Ga	HUN	0.97	280	—	Sbarigia Ma	ITA	-0.04	200
8	Jerolistch S	AUT	0.96	160	72	GodedMerino	SPA	-0.06	240
9	DiBello St	ITA	0.89	340	—	Goncalves Pe	SPA	-0.06	240
—	LoPresti Fa	ITA	0.89	340	74	Serea Ga	ROM	-0.08	220
11	Kotorowicz K	POL	0.85	280	75	Owczarek Pi	AUT	-0.11	340
12	Soderlund Ro	SWE	0.82	180	—	Schulz Di	AUT	-0.11	340
—	Thalen Bj	SWE	0.82	180	77	Eglseer We	AUT	-0.17	340
14	Bessis Th	FRA	0.74	300	78	Kontomitros	GRE	-0.18	319
—	Gaviard Ju	FRA	0.74	300	—	Vroustis Va	GRE	-0.18	319
16	Araszkievicz	POL	0.71	339	80	Balint Mi	ROM	-0.19	220
—	Buras Kr	POL	0.71	339	—	Lazar CL	ROM	-0.19	220
18	Eide EA	NOR	0.65	240	82	Guiot Be	BEL	-0.21	180
—	Lindqvist Es	NOR	0.65	240	—	Hubert Al	BEL	-0.21	180
20	Ginossar El	ISR	0.62	319	84	Seker BD	TUR	-0.22	260
—	Reshef Op	ISR	0.62	319	—	Ucan OI	TUR	-0.22	260
22	Byrne Mi	ENG	0.59	240	86	KulovicProbs	CRO	-0.29	240
—	Morris Al	ENG	0.59	240	—	Martinovic S	CRO	-0.29	240
24	Groenenboom	NET	0.52	220	88	Anter SM	TUR	-0.31	140
—	Molenaar Da	NET	0.52	220	—	Bakan HG	TUR	-0.31	140
26	Munnen An	NET	0.38	240	90	Malmstrom Pe	SWE	-0.33	240
—	Ritmeijer Ri	NET	0.38	240	—	Salomonsson	SWE	-0.33	240
28	Eide Pe	NOR	0.37	220	92	Morgan Fr	SCO	-0.34	260
—	Livgard Al	NOR	0.37	220	—	Morrison Ph	SCO	-0.34	260
—	Woodcock An	ENG	0.37	219	94	Barbosa Ja	POR	-0.39	240
—	Burgess OI	ENG	0.37	219	—	Palma An	POR	-0.39	240
32	DeDonder St	BEL	0.32	340	96	Kopecky Mi	CZE	-0.40	220
—	DeRoos St	BEL	0.32	340	97	Toutenel El	BEL	-0.44	160
34	Dalkilic Ba	TUR	0.29	279	—	Vanparijs Pi	BEL	-0.44	160
—	Eskizara Om	TUR	0.29	279	99	GomezHierro	SPA	-0.58	220
—	Azizi Ad	ISR	0.29	200	—	SunolTorres	SPA	-0.58	220
—	Bessis OI	FRA	0.29	200	101	Pojman Mi	CZE	-0.62	219
—	DeTessieres	FRA	0.29	200	102	Ellison My	SCO	-0.64	260
—	Braga Ra	POR	0.29	200	—	Macura Mi	CZE	-0.64	260
—	Braga Ri	POR	0.29	200	104	Wilkinson Al	SCO	-0.65	280
41	Houmoller Jo	DEN	0.27	220	105	Barzda Sa	LIT	-0.68	200
—	Neimanis Ja	LAT	0.27	319	106	Brikmane Li	LAT	-0.69	180
—	Rubins Ka	LAT	0.27	319	—	Veksa Na	LAT	-0.69	180
44	Nielsen La	DEN	0.22	220	108	Blazevicius	LIT	-0.73	240
—	Chauvelot Ni	FRA	0.22	180	109	Bielskis An	LIT	-0.77	240
—	Thibault Ma	FRA	0.22	180	—	EscaleraGuer	SPA	-0.77	219
47	Damaso Nu	POR	0.21	240	—	LedesmaPique	SPA	-0.77	219
—	Pratas Pe	POR	0.21	240	112	Mandruta Co	ROM	-0.79	260
49	Birman Al	ISR	0.19	180	—	Vulcan Bo	ROM	-0.79	240
—	Houlberg AS	DEN	0.19	140	114	Korkevicius	LIT	-0.80	240
—	Houlberg Si	DEN	0.19	140	115	Baronaite Mo	LIT	-0.91	220
—	Green Be	ENG	0.19	220	116	Pisa Zb	CZE	-0.95	279
—	Happer Du	ENG	0.19	220	117	Brguljan Ka	CRO	-1.01	240
54	Honyek An	HUN	0.15	199	—	Kazalicki Ma	CRO	-1.01	240
—	Nyaradi Ga	HUN	0.15	200	119	Laukus La	LAT	-1.02	180
—	Nyaradi Zs	HUN	0.15	200	—	Movsovcis Le	LAT	-1.02	180
—	Szabo Cs	HUN	0.15	199	121	Jogun Ni	CRO	-1.05	200
58	BarYossef Yo	ISR	0.14	180	—	Vukic Go	CRO	-1.05	200
59	Drijver Bo	NET	0.09	219	123	Gruber Ch	AUT	-1.17	180
—	Tammens Ba	NET	0.09	219	124	Vainikonis E	LIT	-1.20	220
61	Schaltz Ma	DEN	0.06	320	125	Pearson Go	SCO	-1.24	160
62	Johansson Pa	SWE	0.04	260	126	Ellison Gy	SCO	-1.29	140
—	Morin He	SWE	0.04	260	127	Sigmund Ma	CZE	-1.54	160
64	Beran VI	CZE	0.03	220					