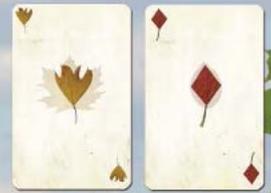




5th EUROPEAN OPEN BRIDGE CHAMPIONSHIPS



# Daily Bulletin



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## Where Eagles Dare



The magnificent Congress Center

As we enter the last day, who will rise to the occasion and capture a European Open Title? In the *Open Pairs* **Ismail Kandemir** and **Suleyman Kolata** lead from **Cezary Balicki** and **Jacek Pszczola** and **Mikjail Cherny** and **Leonid Greenbaum**.

Familiar faces are at the top of the *Women's* leader board, **Bep Vriend** and **Carla Arnolds** from **Bénédicte Cronier** and **Sylvie Willard** and **Veronique Bessis** and **Jovi Smederevac**.

In the *Senior Pairs* Poland have high hopes as they occupy the top three places thanks to the efforts of **Aleksander Jezioro** and **Jerzy Russyan**, **Irena Chodorowska** and **Jan Chodorowski** and **Stanislaw Owczarek** and **Zdzislaw Radwanski**.

### Pairs Prize-Giving and Closing Ceremony

The pairs Prize-Giving and Closing Ceremony will be held today 2nd July immediately after the end of the play, in front of the playing area C1. Snacks will follow

#### Awards:

1. Medals and titles will be awarded to the 3 pairs best classified in Final A of each category
2. Plaques will be presented to the first 3 pairs classified in Final B of the three categories
3. Challenge Trophies will be assigned to the Presidents of the Federations to which the first European Pairs in each category belong. Replicas will be presented to the first, second and third classified pairs. This only applies to those European pairs where both players are from the same country.

**The Trophies are:** "Paul Magerman Trophy" for Senior category, "AnnaMaria Torlontano Cup" for Women category, "Giorgio Belladonna Trophy" for Open category



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### Duplimate Discounts

The Duplimate dealing machines used at these championships will be sold at the end of the event with a 20% discount. Visit the Jannersten Bookshop on the first floor.

### Today's - Schedule

10.00 O/W/S Pairs Final A (R4)

14.30 O/W/S Pairs Final A (R5)

## Just the Facts

**Pony Nehmert**



**Date of Birth:** Too long ago to remember!

**Place of Birth:** Home

**Place of Residence:** Wonderful Wiesbaden,  
meet me in the mainstreet

**What is your favourite colour?**

I love all colours

**What kind of food makes you happy?**

Chinese

**And what drink?**

This year: Mojito

**Who is your favourite author?**

Margaret George (The Autobiography of Henry VIII with notes by his fool Will Somers)

**All time favourite movie?**

Blade Runner

**Do you have a favourite actor?**

Sean Connery

**Actress?**

Helen Mirren as The Queen

**What kind of music do you like to listen to?**

All kinds while driving my car

**Do you have a favourite painter or artist?**

The one that is painting my apartment

**What do you see as your best ever result?**

Winning an Xmas tournament with my niece

**Do you have a favourite hand?**

Yes, I had ♠-♥-♦753 ♣AKQJ1098754 and opened 6♣. Partner raised to 7♣ and the lead was the ♣3. Dummy held: ♠AK53 ♥AK86 ♦862 ♣62

**Who is your favourite bridge player?**

The one sitting opposite me – well, most of the time

**Is there a bridge book that had a profound influence on you?**

Kelsey's Logical Bridge Play and Dorothy Hayden Truscott's Bid Better Play Better

**What is the best bridge country in the world?**

Wherever I have been it was great

**What are bridge players particularly good at (except for bridge)?**

Cooking and dining out

**What is it you dislike in a person?**

Too much talk

**Do you have any superstitions concerning bridge?**

Schnick-Schnak

**Who or what would you like to be if you weren't yourself?**

I have got pretty well used to being myself so why change?

**Which three people would you invite to dinner?**

First of all a good cook!

**Is there something you'd love to learn?**

To recognise people I have only met briefly

**What is the stupidest rule in bridge?**

No rule, but I'm too cold when the air conditioning is on. That's bad for the environment and for your health.

## Points from the Pairs

by Patrick Jourdain (Wales)

Sadly, there is only one player here whose allegiance is Wales (your reporter is not playing), namely Pat Shields, and his country of birth is, as for his partner Martin Kane, Scotland.

This deal from the Open Pairs Semifinal "A" gave Kane the problem of picking up four diamond tricks:

Board 23. Dealer South. All Vul.

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

West <i>Kane</i>	North	East <i>Shields</i>	South
INT	2♥	2NT	Pass
3♣	Dbl	3♥	Pass
3NT	All Pass		

2NT was Lebensohl, 3♣ compulsory, 3♥ promised four spades and a heart stop.

Against West's 3NT, North led ♥Q which held, followed by a switch to ♣K which also held. North now cleared the hearts by playing ace and another with South discarding both remaining clubs.

Kane knew North had six hearts and at least four clubs. In practice he laid down ♦K and when the ten appeared from North, followed by running the eight to make his game.

But Kane was not entirely happy with his line. Perhaps he should have tested spades first. If you lay down the king and queen North discards a club. If he has a singleton spade you might be tempted to play him for a doubleton diamond and go wrong in the suit. But you can verify the layout by next cashing the ace of clubs. If South shows out, as he does, North's shape is known and you still have two entries to dummy to pick up the diamonds.

Had South thrown a spade instead of the third club this count would not be sure, so you might need to check the count signal on the club switch.

Shivam Shah is a junior from England who has made the Semifinal "A" with partner Simon Cope, coach to the juniors. Shah achieved an endplay on this deal:

Board 24. Dealer West. None Vul.

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

West <i>Shah</i>	North	East <i>Cope</i>	South
Pass	Pass	1♣	Pass
1♠	Pass	Pass	Dbl
INT	All Pass		

West was declarer in INT. North led ♦10, which held, and a diamond to dummy's king. A heart to the king was fol-



Simon Cope, England

lowed by a club to the ten and queen. A third diamond cleared the suit for the defence and dummy released a spade.

Declarer now led a second club towards the dummy and North played low. It may be best for declarer to put in the nine as declarer can endplay South later. Shah actually chose to rise with the ace and South failed to unblock. And so after a heart to the queen and a third club South had to concede an extra trick to dummy.

The players who made it to the Team finals were included in the Pairs semifinals session six. Paul Hackett & Tony Waterlow from Team Pharon had only a hard luck story to report after an interesting and exciting auction here:

Board 14. Dealer East. None Vul.

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

West	North <i>Hackett</i>	East	South <i>Waterlow</i>
		Pass	INT
Dbl*	Rdbl	2♣	Dbl
2♦	Pass	Pass	Dbl
Pass	Pass	Rdbl	All Pass

West's double was for takeout and East's later redouble intended for rescue, but West had nowhere better to go.

The final contract was Two Diamonds redoubled by West. North led the club king. Can the defence still succeed? We are indebted to Deep Finesse for the analysis that says the defence can still triumph.

Declarer won the club lead and played trumps. The defence has to continue with a LOW club ducked allowing West to discard a heart. Later the queen of clubs is ruffed by West as North ditches a heart and a heart ruff for North beats the partscore.

In practice when South was in with the trump winner he made the natural spade switch. The defence made only their obvious five winners of a spade and four top red cards.

One can say -560 was not a profitable score for the Senior Teams silver medallists.

## Counted Out

by Mark Horton

On this deal from Session 6 of the Senior Pairs semi-final, declarer was able to get a perfect count on the defenders' hands.

Dealer East. All Vul.

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

West <i>Buratti</i>	North <i>Chodorowska</i>	East <i>Comella</i>	South <i>Chodorowski</i>
INT	2♦*	Dbl	Rdbl*
Pass	2♥	Dbl	Pass
3NT	All Pass		

- 2♦ Diamonds and a major, at least nine cards
- Rdbl Bid your major

Fearing that the penalty from 2♥ doubled might not be enough, declarer tried for the game bonus.

When North did not table the ace of hearts (would you?) declarer appeared to have done the right thing. However, his next move was a club to the queen followed by a club to the ten and jack. Now North cleared the hearts. Knowing that North was likely to be 1-5-4-3 declarer ran the ten of spades and was mortified when it lost to the singleton jack.

All he could do was curse the Gods of distribution.

## Souvenir Cards

The cards that you have been playing with are now for sale at Jannersten's sales stand (next to the coffee bar).

# Open Pairs Semifinals Bits and Pieces

by Jos Jacobs

Being able to watch the same board at various tables in a pairs' event has always been the journalist's dream and the director's nightmare. There is no good way to stop a player thinking that something special is going on if a journalist suddenly approaches his table just at the moment the play of any specific board gets underway. With the help of BBO technology and the Polish staff this problem has now been solved. Once there are sufficient competent operators, any limited number of tables can be broadcast, provided the event itself is played as a barometer.

So, with some virtual running between the many tables in play, I managed to see a lot of interesting bids and plays come by. Below, you will find a selection.

Take for example board 3.

Board 3. Dealer South. E/W Vul.

♠ J 3 ♥ 6 5 4 2 ♦ 10 6 4 2 ♣ K 5 3	<table style="border: 1px solid black; width: 80px; height: 80px; 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	♠ A K 10 7 4 ♥ A J 8 ♦ A 8 ♣ A 7 2	♠ 9 8 ♥ K Q 10 9 7 3 ♦ K J ♣ 10 9 6 ♠ Q 6 5 2 ♥ — ♦ Q 9 7 5 3 ♣ Q J 8 4
N							
W							
E							
S							

Many North players opened 3♥, giving East a problem which they often solved by simply bidding the contract they wanted to be in: 3NT. This would usually be an easy make, even on a club lead, as the ♠J and the ♣K are the two entries to dummy to lead hearts twice to the AJ8. Declarer should be careful to win any suit led immediately as a diamond lead ducked and a club shift might sink the contract.

At one table, EW managed to play the contract in hearts when South opened 2♦, showing four spades and any second suit, 6-11 hcp:

West <i>Multon</i>	North <i>Omernik</i>	East <i>Zimmermann</i>	South <i>Henclik</i>
Pass 3♥	2NT Dbl	Dbl All Pass	2♦ Pass

2NT enquired about the other suit. How could East ever tell what to do, on an auction like this?

The contract went only one down but -200 only was worth 3% to EW.

On the next board, Lebanon's Michel Eidi showed his abilities in declarer play:

Board 4. Dealer West. All Vul.

♠ 10 9 6 5 2 ♥ K Q 7 4 ♦ K ♣ K 8 4	<table style="border: 1px solid black; width: 80px; height: 80px; 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	♠ — ♥ A J 8 ♦ A Q 10 9 7 5 2 ♣ J 9 5 ♠ A K Q J 8 4 ♥ 10 9 6 2 ♦ 8 6 3 ♣ — ♠ 7 3 ♥ 5 3 ♦ J 4 ♣ A Q 10 7 6 3 2	
N							
W							
E							
S							

West <i>F Aydogdu</i>	North <i>Eidi</i>	East <i>N Aydogdu</i>	South <i>Vroustis</i>
Pass	1♦	1♠	3♣
3♦	3♥	4♠	Pass
Pass	6♦	Pass	Pass
Dbl	All Pass		



Pierre Zimmermann, France

When East led the ♠A rather than a heart, declarer had a chance. From the bidding, West was likely to have a singleton diamond, in which case taking the trump finesse would be senseless. So Michel cashed the ♦A and when the king came down, the rest was easy as the losing hearts went on the established clubs. Plus 1540 was achieved by only one other pair: Winciorek-Wreczycki from Poland.

Board 5. Dealer North. N/S Vul.

♠ 5 2 ♥ A 9 5 ♦ 5 4 3 ♣ A J 8 6 3	♠ Q J 7 6 3 ♥ Q 6 4 3 ♦ K 2 ♣ 10 7 <div style="border: 1px solid black; background-color: #008000; color: white; padding: 5px; width: 60px; margin: 10px auto;">                     N                      W            E                      S                 </div> ♠ A 10 ♥ J 10 7 2 ♦ Q J 6 ♣ K 9 5 4	♠ K 9 8 4 ♥ K 8 ♦ A 10 9 8 7 ♣ Q 2	
West <i>De Mendez</i>	North <i>Balicki</i>	East <i>Michaud</i>	South <i>Pszczola</i>
INT Dbl	Pass 2♣ All Pass	1♦ Pass	Pass 2♥

This is what matchpoint bridge really is about. Two aces and opponents vulnerable is the ideal situation to try and go for +200. As East would always be able to overruff dummy in clubs or else create a trump promotion, one down was inevitable. EW +200, exactly what they wanted.

West <i>Apteker</i>	North <i>Omernik</i>	East <i>Gower</i>	South <i>Henclik</i>
All Pass	2♣	2♦	3♥

In this round, the Polish pet weak opening on four of a major and any second suit, came up again. This time, 2♣ did the trick, showing hearts and a minor. South took a shot at 3♥ which was miles too high, even though nobody could double it. The play was quite different, however, from what we saw before. West led a spade to declarer's ten and next, the ♦J was run. A second diamond went to the king and ace. Now a cluv to the king lost to the ace and West continued the ♣J which was overtaken by East with the queen. East exited with a spade and now, finally, declarer could start drawing trumps. He led the ♥10 from hand, East winning the king and returning a spade which South ruffed with the two, overruffed by West with the nine. A club came back, North threw a winning spade and East ruffed with the eight. That was six tricks for the defence so with the ♥A still to come the contract was no less than three down, 95% for the South Africans.

Board 8. Dealer West. None Vul.

♠ A 5 4 3 ♥ 8 7 6 3 ♦ Q ♣ J 7 4 2	♠ 8 2 ♥ K 5 4 2 ♦ J 9 5 4 3 ♣ K 8 <div style="border: 1px solid black; background-color: #008000; color: white; padding: 5px; width: 60px; margin: 10px auto;">                     N                      W            E                      S                 </div> ♠ 10 7 ♥ A J 10 9 ♦ A 8 7 6 2 ♣ 9 3	♠ K Q J 9 6 ♥ Q ♦ K 10 ♣ A Q 10 6 5	
West <i>Hayes</i>	North <i>Omernik</i>	East <i>Matsson</i>	South <i>Henclik</i>
Pass 5♣ All Pass	2♣ Pass	Dbl Pass	4♥ Dbl

The third example of their pet openings seemed to work well again for Omernik-Henclik, after their earlier disaster. Apparently, E/W had no good agreement about dealing with the destructive actions. Leaping Michaels would have solved the problem easily but once West took the double of 2♣ primarily as showing that suit, we can understand his jump to 5♣. With 4♠ making the normal contract, this would have been a good score for N/S until South came to E/W's rescue. When South returned a trump after winning partner's heart lead the diamond loser vanished so declarer emerged with +650 and nearly all the matchpoints rather than a complete zero.

On the last board, there was also an accident or two:

Board 10. Dealer East. All Vul.

♠ A 6 2 ♥ K ♦ A K 10 9 4 ♣ K 10 9 2	♠ J ♥ A 9 6 5 3 ♦ J 6 3 2 ♣ A J 5 <div style="border: 1px solid black; background-color: #008000; color: white; padding: 5px; width: 60px; margin: 10px auto;">                     N                      W            E                      S                 </div> ♠ 8 7 5 4 ♥ J 10 8 2 ♦ Q 7 5 ♣ 7 3	♠ K Q 10 9 3 ♥ Q 7 4 ♦ 8 ♣ Q 8 6 4	
West <i>F Aydogdu</i>	North <i>Balicki</i>	East <i>N Aydogdu</i>	South <i>Pszczola</i>
1♣ INT	1♥ Pass	Pass Dbl 3NT	Pass Pass All Pass

We will never know if West really meant INT to show a heart stopper but when Balicki led a low heart, the blank king was worth more than a stopper, since dummy happened to hold the queen.

After running the spades, declarer led the ♣K from hand as South had discarded one club on the spades, and thus by later finessing the ♣J through North he chalked up 11 tricks for +660 and 97% of the matchpoints.

Another wonderful mp score, but this time for N/S, arose when they managed to make their opponents' Strong Club system crash.

West	North	East	South
Rybnikov	Piekarek	Nikolayenko	Smirnov
1♣	1♠	Dbl	2♠
3♦	Pass	3♠	Pass
4♣	Pass	5♣	All Pass

Against Strong Club, 1♠ showed either reds or blacks, so Smirnov's raise was OK even though he had not seen the alert on 1♣ and thus thought that the overall had been natural. East cleared the spade smoke by bidding 3♠ but this was asking too much for West. Whether or not 5♣ would make, E/W were booked for a bad mp score. The contract actually went one down so the N/S score improved from a possible 25% had the contract made to a nice 97%.

On board 18, two Polish pairs were meeting and they really ignited some fireworks:

Board 18. Dealer West. NS Vul.

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

West	North	East	South
Jassem	Balicki	Tuczynski	Pszczola
		2♣	Dbl
Pass	2♠	Pass	Pass
Dbl	All Pass		

2♣ showed the majors one which South could hardly pass. So he doubled, an action he was soon to regret. The defence was merciless, as could be expected from these players. ♣10 lead which held, followed by the ♥J which also held. Heart to the king, ♣A, ♣K ruffed with the eight and overruffed with the nine, ♥A and the 13th heart which was ruffed by Jassem with the jack. Declarer overruffed with the king and next cashed his three diamond winners. When

he played the 13th diamond, West ruffed with the ace, thus eloping another trump trick for his partner's ♠106 over declarer's ♠75. Down three and 95% for EW.

On board 27, I saw a bid that, as I heard someone saying, was "the most daring jump overcall ever made by a Frenchman playing abroad." My own view is that this was a little exaggerated but it was certainly a very aggressive action that paid rich dividends too:

Board 27. Dealer South. None Vul.

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

West	North	East	South
Volcker	Malinowski	Levy	Rasmussen
2♠	Dbl	3♠	1♣
Pass	4♥	All Pass	Dbl

As both opponents held three spades, neither could imagine partner would hold three as well. E/W did well to stay out of 3NT but 4♥ was not the place to be. Three spades and two trumps meant an easy two down and 96%, beating all those who were only one off in the popular 3NT.



Artur Malinowski, England

## Grand Defence

by Patrick Jourdain (Wales)

If you look at the diagram below you will see that East-West cannot make a slam because South, on lead, can cash the top spades. But as my story will reveal, in the Open Pairs Semifinal "A", Marcel van Hooijdonk & Marcel Winkel had no problem making all thirteen tricks because they had the advantage of the lead!

Dealer North. East/West Vul

<p>♠ 6 2 ♥ K 10 8 7 ♦ Q ♣ K J 8 7 4 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>♠ Q 8 7 5 ♥ 5 4 3 2 ♦ J 10 ♣ 9 5 3</p>	<p>♠ J 10 3 ♥ A 9 6 ♦ A K 9 8 4 ♣ A 10</p>
N						
W   E						
S						
West	North	East	South			
Van Hooijdonk		Winkel				
	Pass	INT	2♦			
Dbl	All Pass					

Winkel, sitting East, opened INT (14-16). South over-called 2♦ showing diamonds and a major. West doubled for take-out and that concluded the auction.

Van Hooijdonk led his singleton queen of trumps which held, and switched to a club. East won and drew four more rounds of trumps, using the eight at the third round so West could tell what was happening. West had two spade losers to dispose of at the start but then had a choice of winners to keep.

At trick seven East switched to a low heart. The defence quickly made the rest.

2♦ doubled -8 gave the two Marcells a score of 2000, more than bidding and making their own grand slam. It was certainly a "grand" defence.

## Thank you!

On behalf of the IBPA-members in Poznan I would like to thank the EBL and the Polish Bridge Union for the facilities offered in the Press Room. A special thank you goes to Radoslaw Kielbasinski for organizing the IBPA-outing to Kornik Castle and a wonderful lunch!

Jan Swaan - Press Room Manager

## Just the Facts

**Kathrine Bertheau**



**Date of Birth:** 31/03/1975

**Place of Birth:** Bergen, Norway

**Place of Residence:** Stockholm, Sweden

**What is your favourite colour?**

Green

**What kind of food makes you happy?**

Asian

**And what drink?**

Gin & Tonic

**All time favourite movie?**

Dirty Dancing

**Do you have a favourite actor?**

Richard Gere, Anthony Hopkins

**Actress?**

Jodie Foster

**Do you have a favourite painter or artist?**

M.C. Escher

**What do you see as your best ever result?**

European Championships, Malmö 2004

**Do you have a favourite hand?**

Yes, I have a collage at home of Geir Helgemo's intra finesse hand. It was a wedding present

**Who is your favourite bridge player?**

Jessica of course

**What is the best bridge country in the world?**

USA

**Which three people would you invite to dinner?**

Richard Gere, Brad Pitt, Tom Cruise

**Is there something you'd love to learn?**

Playing the Saxophone

**What is the stupidest rule in bridge?**

In Sweden, the new rule about not alerting doubles

## Poznan tournament a 'great success'

The 5th European Open Bridge Championships is nearly over, and the officials involved expressed satisfaction that it was a successful tournament, enjoyed by the players in a fine venue.

That said, there may be some changes for future tournaments organized by the European Bridge League – most of them aimed at accommodating the wishes of the players.

EBL President Yves Aubry said there will be consideration given to changes in the format, possibly even including some time off for players during the two-week-long tournament.

"Some players have said they want to play every day," said Aubry, "but I think it might be a good idea to have a day off, perhaps between the Mixed Pairs and the Open."

Aubry said scheduling some half days of play will also be considered.

The comments were made during a press conference on Friday morning hosted by the International Bridge Press Association. On the podium with IBPA President Patrick Jourdain were Aubry and Polish Bridge Union President Radek Kielbasinski.

Aubry had praise for the results of all the preparation by the local organizers and the PBU. "It has been a great success," he said.

Aubry said the 10-board sessions and the ability for players to scan their badges to get their scores immediately were welcome innovations.

Kielbasinski agreed that the tournament was successful, and he credited the cooperation of the Poznan authorities for much of that success.

The PBU president noted that the mayor of Poznan lent important support to the effort, and upon visiting the tournament was "very impressed with that he has seen."

The Poznan tournament is the second major bridge event hosted in Poland in recent years, including the European Teams Championship in Warsaw in 2006. The PBU now has its sights set on hosting a world champi-

onship, Kielbasinski said. "From organizational and technical aspects, we are ready."

Answering questions about some issues with event formats, Aubry said decisions in some cases were dictated by participation, but considering will be given to changes for future tournaments.

Other items of note from the EBL president:

The Pierre Zimmermann team will not meet residency requirements in time to represent Monaco in the 2012 European Championships.

San Remo, Italy, is under consideration to host the 2013 European Open Bridge Championships. The 4th edition of the tournament, in 2009, was in San Remo.

The EBL is not concerned that the economic crisis in Greece will affect the European Championships scheduled for that country next year.

The EBL web site will undergo significant changes over the next 18 months.



*Behind every great man.....Sevinc Atay and Claude Aubry organize the President's Dinner*

# The Bessis balancing

by Jan van Cleeff

Yesterday afternoon I kibitzed a hand Thomas and Michel Bessis were playing against Ricco van Prooijen and Louk Verhees. At the start both pairs were on top in the semi-finals A.

Board 2. Dealer East. N/S Vul.

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

West	North	East	South
M. Bessis	Van Prooijen	T. Bessis	Verhees
		Pass	1♦*
Dbl	1♠*	Pass	INT
Pass	Pass	2♥	?

- 1♦ Precision style, may be short
- 1♠ Transfer to INT

At this point Louk Verhees thought for quite some time. Of course he was well aware that Thomas Bessis is a player who could balance on almost any hand. Several bids crossed his mind: pass, dbl, 2♠ or 2NT. Finally Verhees opted for the latter. But when Ricco van Prooijen bid 3♦ he quickly removed to 3NT, passed out.

Michel Bessis lead a low heart to the four, jack and king. At trick two declarer played a club to the jack. East won the queen and returned a heart to the king and ace. If West had switched to the ♦10 (not easy) the contract was doomed. In that case the defence was in the position to score two diamonds, two clubs and the ♥A. West however persisted with the hearts. Declarer won in his hand and continued in clubs which insured him nine tricks for a score of 79%.

## Final Bulletin

For logistical reasons there will be no printed Bulletin this evening, but it will be posted on the Internet as usual.

# Variations on a Theme

by Barry Rigal

Svetlana Badrankova has contributed some interesting deals for the bulletin. One of them saw Dubinin at the helm in 4♠ after West had doubled 1♠.

Board 27. Dealer South. None Vul.

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

Declarer took with the ♥K and drew trumps, ducked a heart and eliminated the red suits to reach this position:

♠ — ♥ — ♦ — ♣ ??76	<table style="margin: auto;"> <tr><td></td><td>N</td><td></td></tr> <tr><td>W</td><td></td><td>E</td></tr> <tr><td></td><td>S</td><td></td></tr> </table>		N		W		E		S		♠ — ♥ — ♦ 9 8 ♣ ? 5	♠ 8 ♥ — ♦ — ♣ K 4 2
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Dubinin played a club to the ♣Q and when West won his ♣A and exited with a club, declarer played low from the table – and finished an unlucky one off.

We at the bulletin somewhat unsympathetically suggested a deceptive variation – perhaps ducking the first heart might have led to a continuation of the suit – then the diamond loser goes away.

Matija Senk of Slovenia dropped by the bulletin and suggested an even finer improvement. Win the first trick and duck a diamond, then win the heart return, take the trumps out, eliminate the second diamond and exit with a heart. If the hearts do not break you can fall back on Dubinin's line. If they do break then West must leave East on lead with the ♥10 to have a chance. Now you should not misguess; assuming the club ace is on your left, you will make unless both the jack and nine are also misplaced – which looks a far better chance to me.

## Statistics from the Appeals Committee

by Herman De Wael



20 cases were brought before the Appeals Committee in Poznan.

That brings the Board Appeal Ratio to 0.20 appeals per 1,000 boards, which continues the downward trend (0.22 in Antalya, 0.28 in Sanre-

mo, 0.19 in Oostende).

7 appeals were from the Teams' tournaments and 13 from the Pairs, which is a reasonable match for the number of boards played in each.

The Seniors had two cases (BAR: 0.24), the Women none. There were 5 appeals in the Mixed (0.16) and 13 in the Open (0.22).

In only 2 cases the Director's ruling was changed, significantly less than in previous tournaments.

Two deposits were kept.

9 different members served on the Appeals Committee. An average of 4.65 members served on the Committees. Only one Committee had to be convened composed of the minimum number of 3 members.

All the Appeals have been written up and will be published on the Web (<http://www.eurobridge.org> - follow links to departments - appeals)

### Board-Appeal Ratio's (BARs)

In order to compare the rates of appeals, the EBL Appeal Committee have developed the notion of a Board-Appeal Ratio. In essence, this is the number of appeals that are heard in relation to the number of boards played. It is expressed as the number of appeals per 1,000 boards played.

#### BARs throughout the years:

##### Team championships:

Tenerife 2001	0.81
Salsomaggiore 2002	0.56
Malmö 2004	0.33
Warszawa 2006	0.36
Pau 2008	0.36
Oostende 2010	0.19

##### Open championships:

Menton 2003	0.32
Tenerife 2005	0.26
Antalya 2007	0.22
Sanremo 2009	0.28
Poznan 2011	0.20

#### Total number of boards:

109,734 boards have been played during these championships (Menton 123,647; Tenerife 77,393, Antalya 89,882, Sanremo 102,826). In order to compare the championships to those in the ACBL, we have also counted the number of "tables", which is the way the Americans usually measure tournaments. This number was 4,577, which makes this event of the same order of size as the largest regionals.

1,585 players attended the championships.

## Farewell to Arms



*Puccini's last opera, Turandot, was never completed. An habitual cigar smoker, Puccini was diagnosed with throat cancer in 1923. He underwent experimental radiation therapy at a clinic in Brussels but died of heart failure after surgery, in 1924. Toscanini conducted the premiere performance of Turandot at La Scala, Milan in 1926. Stopping the orchestra after the*

*final bars written by Puccini, it is reported that he turned to the audience and said 'Here the opera finishes, because at this point the Maestro laid down his pen.'*

As we prepare to take our leave I must pay tribute to the efforts of the Bulletin team here in Poznan. **Jos Jacobs** was his usual industrious self, supplying quick fire reports of key matches. **Brent Manley** not only delivered a series of outstanding reports, he also found time to interview the mighty Meckwell. **Barry Rigal** spotted many excellent deals, as did **Patrick Jourdain** and **Jan Van Cleef**. Our Polish readers were right royally served by **Marek Wojcicki** and **Wojtek Siwec**. **George Chatzidakis** was our magnificent layout Editor. **Herman De Wael** (an honorary member of the team) was a contributor without portfolio, and **Fotis Skoularikis** (the Web Editor) made a number of useful contributions. I have left the best until last – the ebullient, egregious and eclectic **Ron Tacchi** without whom the Bulletin would be much the poorer.

And so, we lay down our collective pens.

**Mark Horton, Daily Bulletin, Poznan**

# Krzysztof Martens Bridge University Best Hands of the Championship Awards

The Jury consisting of Mark Horton, Barry Rigal and Marek Wojcicki selected the following winners, who receive - for the player - 3 books from the Martens University collection, together with t-shirts and polos and for the journalist - 1 book from the Martens University collection, together with t-shirt or polo. (Bulletin reporters are ineligible for prizes.)

**Best Played Award  
To Giorgio Duboin**  
*Written up by Jos Jacobs*  
Qual R2.11

One of the best played hands I have seen for a long time was the first board of this second round of the day. On the EW cards, 6♣ looks ambitious enough, but if you bid them up, you have to play them accordingly.

Board 11. Dealer North. None Vul.

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

In the Open Room, East/West quickly reached 3NT and took their nine top tricks.

In the Closed Room, the Italians were more enterprising:

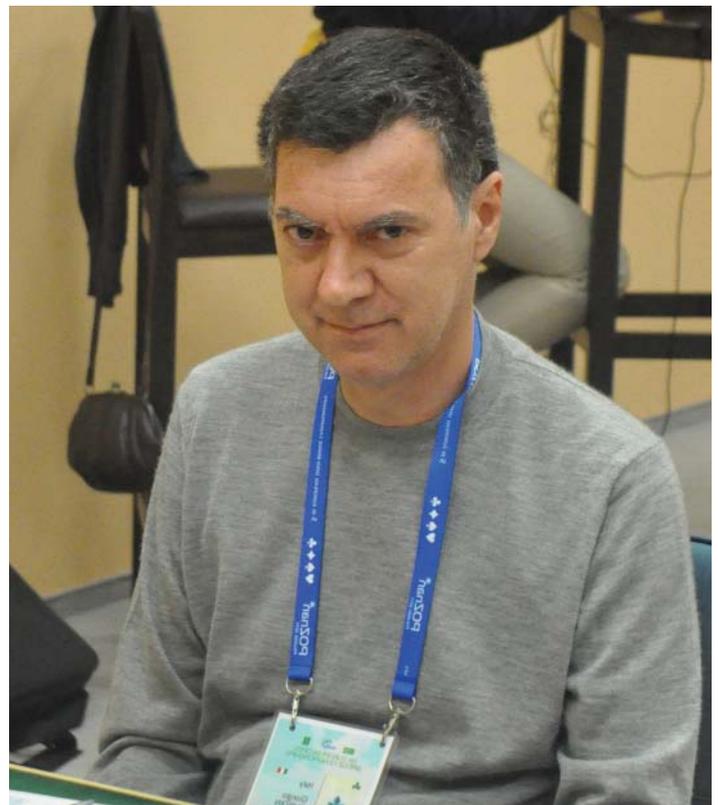
West <i>Duboin</i>	North <i>Jankauskas</i>	East <i>Lavazza</i>	South <i>Rotomskiene</i>
			Pass
1♣	Pass	2♣	Pass
4♣	Pass	4♥	Pass
5♣	Pass	6♣	All Pass

Repeated trump leads are best, as they will eventually destroy the end position declarer (West) needs. He has to ruff two diamonds in his hand and thus needs two entries back to dummy. Say you win the first trump in hand, concede a diamond and win the next trump in dummy. Now, you can ruff a diamond but your only entry back to dummy, to ruff the last diamond, is the ♠A. After that, you would be stranded in your hand and thus have to play for the ♠Q to come down in three rounds or maybe, you might have taken the spade finesse earlier on.

So much about the best defence. Against Duboin, North led the ♦J and South won her Ace and returned a heart. Now, Duboin could win in hand, lead a trump to dummy's ten, ruff a diamond, cross to the ♠A, ruff the last diamond and overtake his top trump with dummy's ace to draw the last trump. Next, on the lead of the ♦K, he throws the last heart from his hand (blanking the King) and North has to find a discard from ♠Q86 and ♥QJ. A classic trump squeeze.

♠ Q 8 6 5 ♥ Q J ♦ — ♣ —	<table border="1" style="width: 60px; height: 60px; 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 7 ♥ 10 6 ♦ — ♣ 2
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A heart is obviously impossible as declarer's last trump will be the entry to the 13th heart but on a spade discard, declarer simply cashes the ♠K and ruffs out the Queen, using the ♥K as the entry for the established ♠J. Very well



Giorgio Duboin, Italy

played and a fully deserved +920, 11 IMPs, to the Lavazza team.

**Best Defence  
To Elke Weber**

*Provided by Heather Dhondy (Written up by Mark Horton)*

Sometimes when everything in the garden appears rosy a nasty shock may lie in store. England's Heather Dhondy, a member of the winning Mixed Team in 2007, reported this classic instance from the second day's play.

Dealer North. E/W Vul.

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

West <i>Weber</i>	North <i>Dhondy</i>	East <i>Weber</i>	South <i>Dhondy</i>
	1♦	Pass	1♥
<b>2♣</b>	Pass	Pass	4♥
All Pass			



Elke Weber, Germany

West led the two of spades and with East having sounded no warning note declarer played low from dummy. East won with the king and did not make the mistake of returning a spade, which would have seen declarer discard a club, but instead switched to the two of clubs – the systemic card from her holding being the ten. West won and returned a low club – perhaps expecting his partner to ruff. East won with the ten and now played a spade, promoting a trump for her partner.

**Best Bid Hand  
To Thomas Bessis**

*Written up by Mark Horton*

Board 19. Dealer South. E/W Vul.

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

Open Room

West <i>Lev</i>	North <i>Bessis</i>	East <i>Pszcola</i>	South <i>Bessis</i>
			1♥
Pass	INT	Dbl	Pass
<b>2♠</b>	4♦	Pass	5♦
All Pass			

The textbooks might recommend a pass on the North cards, but as I suggested in my Bols Bridge Tip many years ago, you should not be afraid of responding. On BBO Michael Rosenberg was all in favour of North's choice. Having said that, I'm not sure I would have found North's next call, which led to what might be described as a thin game.

East led the ace of spades and switched to the three of clubs. Declarer had to run that and must have been pleased to see his queen score. He played the six of hearts and put in dummy's ten, collecting the ace from West. He ruffed the spade return and played a diamond to the jack, queen and four, claiming a somewhat miraculous +400.

Congratulations to the award winners (shown in Bold). You can collect your prizes from the Martens bookstall.

## University Bridge 2nd EUSA Championships 2011 - Warsaw



EUSA: European Universities Sports Association  
18/9/2011 to 23/9/2011  
1st EUSA event in Opatjia: big success  
Modalities  
European students teams may be from different universities

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*Geert Magerman, Chairman Technical Committee EUSA*

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FISU: International University Sports Federation  
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Modalities  
University or high school students between 18 – 28yr must have nationality of the country they represent  
2 teams per country may enter

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## Championship Diary



R. Venkatesh from India, during a BBO commentary session, complimented the Bulletin staff on the great job they were doing and sent us his good wishes.

It has finally been established that Herman is indeed the worst player of these championships. During the last round of the

Semi-final B, he sat down opposite a pair having a bye, and played one board. He opened his hand and found a 22-count. He opened 2NT and played there. 8 tricks were easily made. But that would have earned only 26% if played for real. At the same time, we now know the most unlucky player in the field: it is General Manager Maurizio di Sacco, who was sitting opposite Herman at the time: he also played one hand, picked up one jack, passed once and was dummy, for the equally low average of 26% over two weeks.

"One more top and I'd have qualified with 63% though" said Herman.

Looking at the scores we spotted the name of Greece's Giorgos Oikonomopoulos. There's a man who might be able to help out in the economic crisis.

The world's funniest joke is a term used by Richard Wiseman of the University of Hertfordshire in 2002 to summarize one of the results of his research. For his experiment, named LaughLab, he created a website where people could rate and submit jokes. Purposes of the research included discovering the joke that had the widest appeal and understanding among different cultures, demographics and countries.

The winning joke, which was later found to be based on a 1950 Goon show sketch by Spike Milligan, was submitted by Gurpal Gosall of Manchester:

Two hunters are out in the woods when one of them collapses. He doesn't seem to be breathing and his eyes are glazed. The other guy whips out his phone and calls the emergency services. He gasps, "My friend is dead! What can I do?" The operator says, "Calm down. I can help. First, let's make sure he's dead." There is a silence, then a shot is heard. Back on the phone, the guy says "OK, now what?"

After working a 25-hour day for 14 days our brilliant Local Championship Manager Slawek Latala will not be with us today – amazingly he considers attending his son's wedding to be more important! (Our advice is to turn off your phone during the ceremony Slawek – we could not have done it without you.)

# Open Pairs Final, Session I

by Jos Jacobs

In the opening session of the Open Pairs Final, the boards did not yet produce the excitement one so often sees in pairs events. Luck also played its part, as was demonstrated on board 7.

Board: 7. Dlr: South/All

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

West	North	East	South
<i>Versace</i>	<i>Kalita</i>	<i>Tokay</i>	<i>Gawrys</i>
	1♣	Pass	1♠
Pass	2♦	Pass	2♥
Pass	2♠	Pass	3♦
Pass	3♥	Pass	3♠
Pass	4♣	Pass	4♦
Pass	4NT	Pass	5♦
Pass	5NT	Pass	6♥
Pass	6NT	All Pass	

1♣ was Polish Club and 2♦ showed the suit as well as one of the strong types of hand.

Slam was not reached all round the room and some pairs went off in 6♠, one of them redoubled. One can imagine them misguessing the diamonds when there has been no interference by the opposition. The same happened to Kalita, even though he received a club lead on which he successfully put up dummy's jack. After losing the spade finesse, he knew that East had started with 4-4 in the blacks so for the diamonds to be 2-2, the hearts had to be 7-3 and West had not bid. So who can blame him for going wrong in diamonds? This way, the only pair to reach the superior contract missed out on the clean top score their achievement deserved.

The Poles got their revenge later in the session when Gawrys, along with Thomas Bessis and Ricco van Prooijen, were the only ones to find a lucrative double:

Board: 16. Dlr: West/EW

♠ J 10 4 ♥ A K Q 9 5 3 ♦ Q 2 ♣ Q 7		♠ A K ♥ 7 4 2 ♦ K 8 6 5 3 ♣ J 9 6	♠ 9 8 7 6 3 ♥ 10 8 6 ♦ 4 ♣ 10 5 4 3
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West	North	East	South
<i>Delmonte</i>	<i>Gawrys</i>	<i>Bach</i>	<i>Kalita</i>
INT	2♣	3NT	4♣
4♥	Dbl	All Pass	

The defence was easy enough: cash your aces and give partner a diamond ruff. No doubt, Kalita's raise on zero defensive tricks helped Gawrys in finding his double as he would now hold a ruffing value instead...

The Dutch also feature in board 19, this time because they did nothing at all:

Board: 19. Dlr: South/EW

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

West	North	East	South
<i>Gupta</i>	<i>Van Prooijen</i>	<i>Venkataraman</i>	<i>Verhees</i>
INT	Pass	Pass	1♦
			Pass

As you can see, a heart contract for EW is a much better spot to be in so NS actually were quite right to do nothing. North led a club, the defence taking their four tricks in



# Zmyłkowy walet Aleksandra Skopa

by Wojtek Siwiec

W jednym z rozdań w półfinale B mistrzowskiego turnieju par open fortem godnym samego Onufrego Zagłoby popisał się Aleksander Skop, grający w parze z Adamem Wujkówem. Oto ten rozkład...

Rozd. 30/VIII; rozdawał E, obie przed partią

♠ 9 2											
♥ A 10 3											
♦ K 10 5											
♣ A K 10 8 3											
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	♣ D 4										

West	North	East	South
Adam Wujków	Włodzimierz Maryniowski	Aleksander Skop	Tadeusz Niedźwiadek
pas	3BA	pas	IBA <sup>1</sup>
pas		pas	pas

I 15–17 PC

Przeciwno 3BA(S) Adam Wujków zaatakował czwartą na-



Aleksander Skop

lepszą ♥2. Rozgrywający zadysponował ze stołu blotkę i dołożoną przez Aleksandra Skopa ósemką zabił damą w ręce. S postanowił rozpocząć od sprawdzenia, co słychać w treflach (kiedy miał jeszcze pewne dojście do dziadka ♥A), w drugiej lewie wyszedł więc z ręki damą tego koloru. A kiedy do damy spadł od obrońcy E ♣W (!!), wszystko stało się dla rozgrywającego jasne: trefle dzieliły się 5–1, a w tym momencie w ręce W pozostała jeszcze tt9 x x. W lewie trzeciej S wykonał więc śmiało impas ósemką trefl w dziadku i... po chwili przecierał ze zdumienia oczy, karta ta została bowiem zabita przez Skopa dziewiątką. Niestety, w lewie kolejnej nasz bohater nie ochłonął jeszcze z wrażenia, które i na nim samym zrobił tak efektowny i udany fortel, nie powtórzył bowiem kierem (co sprawiłoby, iż S zdobyłby tylko dziewięć wziętek, W czekałby bowiem z ♦A i fortami kierowymi), tylko wyszedł ♠W. Rozgrywający zabił w ręce ♠K, zagrał karo do dziadkowego króla, po czym puścił wkóło ♦10. Wujków wziął tę lewę ♦W i kontynuował ♥K. S pobił w dziadku asem i ostatecznie skompletował dziesięć wziętek (cztery treflowe, trzy pikowe, dwie kierowe i karową), za 430.

Mimo że obrońca E nie wykorzystał do końca konsekwencji swojego spektakularnego zmyłkowego zagrania, już samo skradzenie rozgrywającemu lewy treflowej okazało się dla punktacji rozdania decydujące. Za minus 430 para Aleksander Skop – Adam Wujków otrzymała bowiem znakomitą notę w wysokości 93,06% maksa, zatem za ewentualne minus 400 – choć takim właśnie rezultatem rozdanie to powinno się zakończyć – nagroda nie mogłaby już być dużo wyższa (97,92%). Zdecydowana większość rozgrywających standardowe 3BA brała bowiem jedenaście, a niektórzy nawet dwanaście lew.



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wyrzucił z ręki singla pikowego i bezlitośnie wyimpasował Thomasowi Bessisowi króla z dziesiątką karo. Ostra popartyjna końcówka została zatem wygrana z nadróbką, ale Sam – jako również doświadczony i wysokiej klasy gracz kółkowy – w takich kontraktach po prostu się lubuje. 650 dla WE.

Pokój zamknięty:

West Smirnov	North Rodwell	East Piekarek	South Meckstroth
pas	1♦	pas	1♠
2♥	2♠	pas	pas
pas			

W pokoju zamkniętym gracz W – ze swoją bardzo obiecującą, ofensywną ręką – ograniczył się tylko do jednokrotnego zabrania głosu w licytacji (?). Przy grze utrzymał się więc w kontrakcie 2♠ Jeff Meckstroth. Swojego zrobić w żaden sposób nie mógł, ale zdołał się wybronić tylko bez jednej, za 100 (choć po optymalnej obronie powinien leżeć bez czterech, za 400). Stąd 11 impów dla MAHAFFEY'EGO.

Rozd. 28/II; rozdawał W, NS po partii

	A 9 5 2	
	♥ K	
	♦ A D W 3	
	♣ D 10 8 4	
♠ DW 10 8 7		♠ K 4 3
♥ 6 5 4 3 2		♥ A W 10
♦ 10		♦ 9 7 4 2
♣ 7 3		♣ A K 2
	♠ 6	
	♥ D 9 8 7	
	♦ K 8 6 5	
	♣ W 9 6 5	

Pokój otwarty:

West Lev	North T. Bessis	East Pszczola	South M. Bessis
pas	1♦	ktr. (!?)	2♦
2♠	3♦	pas	pas
3♥	4♣	pas	4♦
pas	pas	pas	

Po zgłoszeniu przez Jacka typowej kontry lubelskiej (przyrzekającej punkty, ale niekoniecznie odpowiedni, wywoławczy układ) Sam walczył aż do wysokości 3♥. Przeciwnicy jednak przelicytowali go – najpierw 4♣, a ostatecznie 4♦. Po dobrym wiście Pszczoly w atu i niespecjalnie trafnej rozgrywce Thomasa Bessisa kontrakt zakończył się wpadką bez dwóch, za 200.

Pokój zamknięty:

West Smirnov	North Rodwell	East Piekarek	South Meckstroth
pas	1BA <sup>1</sup>	ktr. <sup>2</sup>	rktr. <sup>3</sup>
pas	2♣	ktr. <sup>4</sup>	pas
2♠	pas	pas	2BA <sup>5</sup>
pas	3♣	pas	pas
pas			

1 w tych założeniach i pozycji licycyjnej 14–16 PC, zasadniczo w składzie zrównoważonym

2 kontra siłowa

3 partner musi zalicytować 2♣

4 kontra wywoławcza

5 wywoławcze: możliwość gry w trefle i co najmniej jeszcze jeden inny kolor

W pokoju zamkniętym WE walczyli jedynie do szczebla 2♠, ostatecznie Rodwell rozgrywał zatem i zrealizował z nadróbką kontrakt 3♣ (po ataku ♣A, ♣K i ♣2). 130 dla NS i 8 punktów meczowych dla MAHAFFEY'EGO.

Rozd. 31/II; rozdawał S, NS po partii

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

Pokój otwarty:

West Lev	North T. Bessis	East Pszczola	South M. Bessis
			pas
1♠	pas	3♦ <sup>1</sup>	pas
6♠(!)	pas	pas	pas

1 10–11 PC w składzie zrównoważonym z czterokartowym fitem pikowym

Kolejna praktyczna, wybitnie w stylu brydża robrowego licytacja Sama. Po ataku ♥2 dzięki udającemu się impasowi ♦K Lev szybko zrobił swoje, warte 980 punktów.

Pokój zamknięty:

West Smirnov	North Rodwell	East Piekarek	South Meckstroth
1♠	pas	2BA <sup>1</sup>	pas
3♠ <sup>2</sup>	pas	3BA <sup>3</sup>	pas
4♣ <sup>4</sup>	pas	4♠ <sup>5</sup>	pas
pas	pas		

1 wygląda to na inwit do końcówki z fitem pikowym, choć od biedy mógłby to również być forsing

2 pozytywne (czyżby z tego wynikało, że 2BA były forsingiem do końcówki?)

3 najprawdopodobniej wskazanie ręki bez krótkości

4 cuebid

5 brak cuebidów w kolorach czerwonych

Po wykluczeniu przez partnera kontroli w karach i kierach Smirnov – z dziurami w obu kolorach czerwonych także w swej ręce – poprzestał na końcówce. 480 dla WE i kolejne 11 impów dla MAHAFFY'EGO.

Mimo wszystko w drugiej części gry team Jacka odrobił tylko dziewięć punktów i przegrywał jeszcze szesnastoma impami. Trzecia tercja była już wszakże grą do jednej bramki...

Rozd. 6/III; rozdawał E, WE po partii

♠ 10 9

♥ K 10 4 3

♦ K D 9 6 3

♣ 9 7

♠ W 4

♥ W 9 7 5 2

♦ W

♣ DW 10 6 3

	N	
W		E
	S	

♠ D 8 7 6 3 2

♥ D 8 6

♦ 8 4

♣ A K

♠ A K 5

♥ A

♦ A 10 7 5 2

♣ 8 5 4 2

Pokój otwarty:

West Rodwell	North T. Bessis	East Meckstroth	South M. Bessis
1BA <sup>1</sup>	pas	1♠	pas
pas	pas	2♠	pas

1 półforsujące

Nie pierwszy raz swoją agresywną licytacją Jeff z Erikiem wyblokowali przeciwników i utrzymali się w kontrakcie 2♠. Po ataku ♥A, ♠A i ♠K, a następnie ♣5 Meckstroth wpadł tylko bez jednej, za 100 (a powinien leżeć bez dwóch, za 200).

Pokój zamknięty:

West Smirnov	North Lev	East Piekarek	South Pszczola
ktr. <sup>1</sup>	2♠ <sup>2</sup>	pas	2♦(!)
pas	3♦	pas	3♣
pas	pas	pas	3BA

1 kontra negatywna

2, 3 dobre podniesienie z fitem karowym

W pokoju zamkniętym natomiast Jacek wszedł 2♦. Wprawdzie jego longer był marnej jakości (to samo można powiedzieć o jego longerze treflowym), ale ręka S zawierała śliczne 15 PC (w asach i królach) w składzie 5431, było zatem bardzo prawdopodobne, że rozdanie należy do stony NS. Tak też było w rzeczywistości, a Sam – z półpozytywną kartą, ale znakomitym fitem karowym – najmocniej, jak tylko mógł, zainwitował dograną. Wprawdzie optymalną końcówką było 5♦, ale i 3BA, które zapowiedział Jacek, nie można było położyć. Po pierwszym wiście ♠W Pszczola szybko pokazał przeciwnikom dziewięć lew. Stąd 400 dla NS i 7 impów dla MAHAFFY'GO.

I tak przez całą trzecią tercję Jacek oraz jego znakomici partnerzy bezlitośnie punktowali francusko-niemiecki team. Na mecie przewaga MAHAFFEY'EGO wyniosła 22 punkty meczowe i to właśnie Jacek Pszczola z Samem Lvem, Jeff Meckstroth z Erikiem Rodwellem oraz Jim Mahaffey z Garym Cohlerem zostali nowymi mistrzami Europy teamów open. Serdeczne gratulacje!

Wyczyn triumfatorów jest szczególnie godny podkreślenia ze względu na fakt, że po 24 rozdaniach, czyli dokładnie w połowie spotkania finałowego, przegrywali je oni 58 (!) impami (62:120). Drugą połowę wygrali jednak aż 80 punktami i to oni właśnie – a wśród nich nasz reprezentant Jacek Pszczola oraz nasz rodak Sam Lev – stanęli ostatecznie na najwyższym stopniu poznańskiego podium.



Sam Lev, USA

**OPEN PAIRS - FINAL**

( standings after 3 sessions - subject to confirmation)

Rank	Names	Percentage	Rank	Names	Percentage
1	I KANDEMIR - S KOLATA	56.65	27	I RADJUKEVICH - A TIMAKHOVICH	50.33
2	C BALICKI - J PSZCZOLA	56.08	28	J JANSMA - G J PAULISSEN	50.28
3	M CHERNY - L GREENBAUM	56.05	29	K SIKORSKI - W WEJKNIS	50.24
4	A MALINOWSKI - A RASMUSSEN	55.87	30	M LANZAROTTI - A MANNO	49.87
5	K BURAS - G NARKIEWICZ	55.86	31	A GROMOV - W STARKOWSKI	49.64
6	A GULA - M TACZEWSKI	55.45	32	D ISRAELI - D PADON	49.45
7	G MIHAI - R MIHAI	55.17	33	M DUGUET - F RIEHM	49.41
8	R v PROOIJEN - L VERHEES JR	55.16	34	P BUSSE - A SYREK	49.20
9	V ARONOV - A ZOBU	55.09	35	A HUSSEIN - T SADEK	49.07
10	P GAWRYS - J KALITA	54.88	36	J CIECHOMSKI - W SKORA	48.71
11	F MULTON - P ZIMMERMANN	54.76	37	P CULLIN - J UPMARK	48.66
12	D BAKHSHI - T TOWNSEND	54.65	38	K DOXIADIS - P KANNAVOS	48.29
13	E GINOSSAR - R PACHTMAN	54.47	39	L K NIELSEN - M SCHALTZ	47.51
14	M KHVEN - E RUDAKOV	54.29	40	R NIEDZIELSKI - J PRZYGRDZKI	46.76
15	A APTEKER - C GOWER	53.99	41	R RITMEIJER - M TICHA	46.60
16	M C TOKAY - A VERSACE	52.89	42	M KLUKOWSKI - T KLUKOWSKI	44.82
17	M NOWOSADZKI - P TUSZYNSKI	52.87	43	W GAWEL - P WIANKOWSKI	44.60
18	M BESSIS - T BESSIS	52.76	44	B POPOV - S SKORCHEV	44.06
19	P CRONIER - G D TESSIERES	52.55	45	S MLYNARCZUK - W TOMASZEK	43.68
20	S GUPTA - K R VENKATARAMAN	52.10	46	R OPALINSKI - P ZAWADA	42.55
21	L SEBBANE - L THUILLEZ	51.94	47	W SZELKA - C WOLCZAK	42.47
22	A BACH - I DELMONTE	51.66	48	T HELNESS - J MOLBERG	42.33
23	R JAGNIEWSKI - M KWIECIEN	51.64	49	A JASZCZAK - M LESNIEWSKI	41.98
24	R ROHOWSKY - E SANSOUR	50.98	50	P ZATORSKI - S GOLEBIEWSKI	40.54
25	J FJAEELBERG - J E OLSEN	50.75	51	J ROMBAUT - P SCHMIDT	40.43
26	M EIDI - V VROUSTIS	50.33	52	E MISZEWSKA - S ZAKRZEWSKI	39.76

**WOMEN PAIRS - FINAL**

( standings after 3 sessions - subject to confirmation)

Rank	Names	Percentage	Rank	Names	Percentage
1	C ARNOLDS - B VRIEND	57.71	12	J KENNY - E JOYCE	49.48
2	S WILLARD - B CRONIER	56.77		E WEBER - C VECHIATTO	49.48
3	J SMEDEREVAC - V BESSIS	54.69	14	V YANEVA - B PANCHEVA	48.33
4	D GIGLIOTTI - A DE BIASIO	54.58	15	S THORESEN - G HELNESS	47.81
5	K BERTHEAU - J LARSSON	53.44	16	E SHOKHAN - Z BELIANKINA	46.67
6	A LEKOVA-KOVACHEVA - R MIRCHEVA	53.23	17	K McCALLUM - L BAKER	46.35
7	M ROSSARD - J NEVE	52.71	18	J SPANGENBERG - S SPANGENBERG	45.94
8	M VERBEEK - R BARENDREGT	52.29	19	J TACZEWSKA - M HOLEKSA	45.52
9	S AUKEN - J SEAMON-MOLSON	50.94	20	S KURANOGLU - D YAVAS	44.38
10	M BABAC - L GUMRUKCUOGLU	50.83	21	M STEGAROIU - M BALINT	44.27
11	D KAZMUCHA - G BREWIAK	50.52	22	C SEALE - C JAGGER	44.06

**SENIOR PAIRS - FINAL**

( standings after 3 sessions - subject to confirmation)

Rank	Names	Percentage	Rank	Names	Percentage
1	A JEZIORO - J RUSSYAN	64.02	12	W WALA - J STASICA	49.95
2	I CHODOROWSKA - J CHODOROWSKI	59.09	13	C NIEMEIJER - L VERHEES Sr	49.61
3	S OWCZAREK - Z RADWANSKI	55.18	14	F LEENHARDT - P PIGANEAU	48.69
4	A BURATTI - A COMELLA	54.82	15	P WEYMANN - W KWIATKOWSKI	47.76
5	J POCHRON - W TOMASIAK	53.17	16	A VERMUND - B O SORENSEN	47.46
6	G SALLIERE - P ADAD	52.18	17	L LANIEWSKI - Z KUNC	45.90
7	C MARI - S WALTER	51.85	18	A KOWALSKI - G BONGIOVANNI	45.66
8	G GIGLI - G VIOLINI	51.15	19	O EKINCI - F FALAY	45.16
9	W HOEGER - S KOSIKOWSKI	50.69	20	J SUCHARKIEWICZ - S KOWALCZYK	42.74
10	V MARKOWICZ - J KLUKOWSKI	50.49	21	V MELMAN - S ZELIGMAN	42.66
11	P D HACKETT - T WATERLOW	50.29	22	M ROESLER - E WOJEWODA	41.50

**CONSOLATION**

(final standings - subject to confirmation)

Rank	Names	Percentage			
1	I CZAJKA - B SZULEJEWSKI	60.48	57	A KOKORYKA - K WARZOCHA	52.75
2	A KASPRZAK - M SZALINSKI	59.34	58	J ROMOT - M MACIAZEK	52.73
3	P STOPA - K LATAWIEC	59.14	59	B SATYANARAYANA - K NADAR	52.71
4	M JELENIEWSKI - P ILCZUK	59.14	60	R WAJDOWICZ - A HYCINAR	52.57
5	S PETERKIN - S PUNCH	59.05	61	N SANDQVIST - F BJORNLUND	52.54
6	W NICINSKI - A PAWLOWSKI	58.29	62	A WILKOSZ - J JELEN	52.24
7	M ARUTIUNIANC - J GACKOWSKI	58.14	63	M TYRAN - D WARWAS	52.08
8	T WINCIOREK - M WRECZYCKI	58.13	64	C S GEBECALI - M E COPUR	52.06
9	L BREDE - K KOTOROWICZ	57.96	65	E SHANURIN - V TATARKIN	51.96
10	M MATISONS - J ALFEJEVA	57.44	66	P WITTENBECK - J OSTROWSKI	51.94
11	P VANHOUTTE - P GREENTHE	57.38	67	D PILON - G IZISEL	51.87
12	S HENCLIK - K OMERNIK	57.23	68	J IWANSKI - I GLOWACKI	51.76
13	A GORZEWSKI - P SUCHODOLSKI	57.22	69	M R SAKIRLER - H PEYRET	51.73
14	J BETHERS - M LORENC	57.15	70	J UJMA - A HERMANDSORFER	51.67
15	P TOMCZAK - S PIEPIORA	56.96	71	R BUDZIK - A PIESIEWICZ	51.66
16	N AYDOGDU - F AYDOGDU	56.63	72	J HOLMBAKKEN - F JOHNSTUEN	51.65
17	B SHUKHMEYSTER - P KARLYKOV	56.60	73	M SAMUJLLO - P BLASZCZYK	51.61
18	T E HOFTANISKA - J OVESEN	56.23	74	A ARLOVICH - E VAINIKONIS	51.60
19	M KOPECKY - J KURKA	55.98	75	M BARTOSZEWSKI - T SINKIEWICZ	51.58
20	T RUSEV - K KARAIVANOV	55.91	76	R SLIWINSKI - H ORR	51.50
21	E RODZIEWICZ-BIELEWICZ - O RODZIEWICZ-BIELEWICZ	55.70	77	J MAJKUT - L MOKRZYCKI	51.39
22	K RUBINS - M ROMANOVSKA	55.69	78	R ZALESKI - V GIUBILO	50.88
23	M KANE - P SHIELDS	55.55	79	U BETHERS - J BALASOVS	50.87
24	T DE MENDEZ - X MICHAUD-LARIVIERE	55.51	80	A KONDEJA - W ANDRUK	50.82
25	A JELENIEWSKI - J WACHNOWSKI	55.41	81	V PLATONENKO - K TRETYACHENKO	50.79
26	M McGREGOR - J COOPER	55.38	82	A HINTERTAN - R URBANSKI	50.67
27	P BETHERS - A IMSA	55.27	83	A DEBOWSKI - R SZLACHETKA	50.62
28	B O AASAN - K M LUNNA	55.13	84	K GOLAS - J ZABROCKI	50.60
29	M JAWORSKI - T PILCH	55.00	85	A WITKOWSKI - A GOLYGOWSKI	50.58
30	R KIELCZEWSKI - A WLAD	54.67	86	P ZUBIEL - M SZALEWICZ	50.37
31	J KOWAL - G GAWRON	54.51	87	G KARAKOLEV - Z ZAHARIEV	50.29
32	L MIELCZAREK - J BOROWINSKI	54.39	88	M KEMENOVA - J TOMCANI	50.23
33	J JANOWSKI - S PAJAK	54.27	89	R KOWALEWSKI - J JAGODZINSKI	50.04
34	M MODLIN - M NIEHAUS	54.26	90	J GRANSTROM - K PATANA	49.94
35	A SMILGAJS - U JANSONS	54.13	91	P KACPRZAK - P LECKI	49.91
36	T GOTARD - T GOTARD	54.07	92	S GAWRYSZCZAK - K KRAJEWSKI	49.90
37	M WALCZAK - R CHMIELAK	54.01	93	J HANSEN - K SKOV	49.88
38	P ANGELOPOULOS - G OIKONOMOPOULOS	53.91	94	J STEPINSKI - E OTVOSI	49.88
39	J SZCZERBOWSKI - M JANECZKO	53.81	95	S COPE - S SHAH	49.67
40	T WASILEWSKI - T JARMOLINSKI	53.78	96	W MARYNIOWSKI - T NIEDZWIADEK	49.63
41	M YERGIN - V DENIZCI	53.77	97	T BAKKE - J HOYLAND	49.46
42	A KOZIKOWSKI - U KIELICHOWSKI	53.57	98	A BLEWITT - D GEORGEVIC	49.42
43	M SINKIEWICZ - T KUS	53.55	99	W OLANSKI - V VAINIKONIS	49.39
44	J BLAJDA - G SUPERSON	53.47	100	G RANGEVALL - B LILJEKVIST	49.16
45	S CIESLAK - P CHINDELEWICZ	53.39	101	L ROSOCHOWICZ - W ROBINSKI	49.16
46	M FELMY - V KHANUKOV	53.37	102	J ZNAMIROWSKI - M PIETRASZEK	49.10
47	M HENC - EVELECKY	53.32	103	S O HOYLAND - M EIDE	49.08
48	P KLIMENTOWSKA - A POMARANSKI	53.31	104	G DRIVER - K DRIVER	49.01
49	Z KULESZA - Z SABALA	53.30	105	C SJOBLUM - C HALLKVIST	48.98
50	B PAWSZAK - M BARTKOWSKI	53.27	106	S MARTINUSSEN - D H PAULSEN	48.74
51	T BISPING - W STRZEMECKI	53.26	107	G SZOTS - C CZIMER	48.57
52	J NOWAK - S JANIK	53.02	108	A STERKIN - A PETRUNIN	48.46
53	T MacCORMAC - R McMAUGH	52.99	109	R KLEJNY - J HLIWA	48.43
54	W BUZE - J POLEC	52.93	110	R VAN MECHELEN - E DEBUS	48.43
55	P BOCKEN - F BIGDELI	52.87	111	T BARANOWSKI - J MAZURKIEWICZ	48.39
56	P GRUSZCZYNSKI - M NOWACZYK	52.83	112	G MALAZDREWICZ - R KUJAWSKI	48.22
			113	B ATALAY - J YARDIMCI	48.21

114	P FEGARTY - C CURTIS	48.15	149	E AKSUYEK - A GURSEL	44.86
115	E KACZMAREK - W SROCYNSKI	47.96	150	S DE DONDER - S DISSARD	43.98
116	C HOLCZER - A LEVANON	47.91	151	J H HERLAND - D UELAND	43.84
117	J KURDEJ - E SEICHTER	47.83	152	M WHELAN - B KEABLE	43.83
118	Y KHANUKOVA - P v MALCHUS	47.77	153	A CHONIAWKO - Z PLESKOT	43.49
119	U HAPONAVA - S BADRANKOVA	47.69	154	K KLEINROK - T KLUZ	43.46
120	J GREWLING - P SOLECKI	47.68	155	J MAZE-SENCIER - C MARRO	43.34
121	J SAFSTEN - M HJELTE	47.35	156	S ROKICKI - E CZUBAK	43.04
122	R ZWOLAK - L KOSTEK	47.35	157	V ISTVAN - B DANIEL	42.70
123	B KRUCZEK - B LESIECKI	47.32	158	R DANCEWICZ - W BIEGAJLO	42.31
124	J KACZOROWSKI - G KULAK	47.20	159	J KOPRAS - W KANIEWSKI	41.82
125	T BIERNAT - K CHLOBOWSKI	47.14	160	H DOWLING-LONG - G PENDER	41.81
126	E MCGOWAN - D LIGGAT	46.97	161	K BEDNAREK - Z SZYSZKOWSKI	41.79
127	E MIELCARZEWICZ - J ZIETARA	46.92	162	H SMITH - R BENNETT	41.79
128	M MALYSA - D RYAN	46.77	163	L HITTMANN - A CSATLOS	41.47
129	D BORYSOW - W RAFALSKI	46.74	164	M RODZIEWICZ - J RODZIEWICZ	41.33
130	I FERANCHUK - I GODUN	46.74	165	W KOZICKI - J STANCZYK	41.27
131	G LIOSSIS - C SIRAKOPOULOU	46.69	166	A BOWLES - S MOHANDES	40.87
132	J BENDIKS - J BENDIKS	46.60	167	M KRZYWINA - S SAMOL	40.45
133	H KOPERNOK - T SZYMCZYK	46.41	168	M CZEREPAK - G JARZABEK	39.55
134	C C UNGUREANU - D UNGUREANU	46.39	169	E COUNIHAN - K O SHEA	38.77
135	K HANSEN - H K PETERSEN	46.35	170	C TORSTENSSON - A NORDBJORK	37.59
136	LW KUARSVIK - T BIRKELUND	46.28	171	T SOKOLOW - G JOEL	37.14
137	T BARSDEN - K C BAUMANN	46.12	172	J SKWARK - M WITEK	36.05
138	J BOJKO - B JAKUBOWSKA	45.98	173	R KAZMIERCZAK - M PILECKI	35.22
139	A PESZKE - J WROBEL	45.62	174	F ZARKESCH - R BOEDDEKER	33.07
140	M ROBAK - M FECHNER	45.59	175	T KRYSZTOFIK - J GRZELCZAK	30.47
141	C BALDYSZ - M SAWICKA	45.48	176	A CZECH - P DE LONGHI	28.68
142	J SADAR - B RASULA	45.46	177	A DUDZIK - A KUSION	26.04
143	J KLIMCZAK - D KRUPNIK	45.31	178	L BUDZYN - B BUDZYN	25.00
144	R BOYD - M RUDZINSKI	45.26	179	I DZIKOWSKI - D BOGUCKI	19.86
145	N SENIOR - R WOLFARTH	45.18	180	S ASSAEL - Y KAHYAOGU	18.72
146	A BUZA - Z KOVACS (2)	45.08	181	M CHEBELEU - L OJOGA	16.43
147	A PELSZYNSKA - L GOLDER	44.92	182	B ODDEN - A CHAUDHURI	16.43
148	S SIMANAITIENE - A TYLA	44.88			



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## VENUE

The venue NH Conference Centre Koningshof is situated in Veldhoven, five kilometers south of Eindhoven. Surrounded by beautiful lush greenery, the NH Conference Centre Koningshof is the largest and most centrally-located conference hotel in the Benelux region with more than 6000 m<sup>2</sup> of modern meeting-room capacity and 509 hotelrooms. The Koningshof has a swimming pool, sports hall, squash courts, solarium and saunas, fitness room, restaurants and bars, and outdoor all-weather tennis and beach volleyball court. The Genderstein golf club is just a five-minute walk away. The buses (which stop in front of the hotel) can bring you to Eindhoven city center.

## ROOMRATES NH CONFERENCE CENTER KONINGSHOF

Standard Single	€ 95,00 (including breakfast)
Standard Double Room	€ 109,00 (including breakfast)
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