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A VISIT FROM THE MINISTER



Minister Ireneusz Nalazek, Minister for Sport and Tourism, visited the bridge championships at the MCK. In the photo with WBF President Franck Riehm, Jacek Socha (chief on site organiser), Eric Laurant (WBF Championship manager) and the Polish world champion Krzysztof Martens.

BONUS AWARDS

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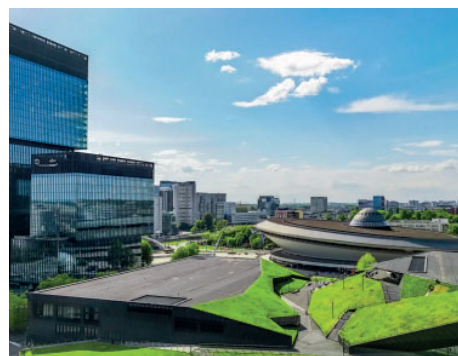
Photo: Katowice City Hall

A weekend in Katowice? **Why not!**

Is visiting Katowice a good idea for a weekend getaway? Absolutely! Today, Katowice is a modern urban center, the heart of Poland's first metropolitan area, a UNESCO City of Music, and a green space filled with forests and parks.

Probably the most recognizable building in Katowice is the famous **Spodek** (The Saucer) – a sports and entertainment arena over fifty years old that still amazes with its futuristic, spaceship-like shape. Right next to it lies the **Culture Zone** – a unique space in the very heart of the city. Here, on the site of a former coal mine, three modern structures were built: the new headquarters of the Silesian Museum, the International Conference Centre (MCK), and the famous concert hall of the National Radio Symphony Orchestra (NOSPR). This location stands as a true symbol of the transformation that Katowice and the entire region have undergone in recent decades.

However, in Silesia, we also deeply value our industrial heritage. The popular Industrial **Monuments Route** includes over 40 of the most interesting post-industrial sites scattered across almost the entire province. Six of them are located right here in Katowice, with the charming **Nikiszowiec** settlement being perhaps the most spectacular. The area is dominated by brick houses (called familoki) built for the miners of the former Giesche mine, decorated with their characteristic red window frames. Walking through it, you can feel the atmosphere of the old industrial Silesia, reminiscent of the classic films by Kazimierz Kutz. It is also a place full of fascinating stories, whose unique genius loci was – and still is – created by its equally exceptional residents.



Photos: K. Kalkowski (1-2), Katowice City Hall (3-9)

Modernism Trail

Another option for architecture enthusiasts is the **Modernism Trail**. The buildings that make up the trail were constructed in the second and third decades of the 20th century, a time of intense, industry-driven prosperity for the region. Along its route, you will find private villas, residential buildings, government offices, the Garrison Church, Polskie Radio Katowice, and even the “Skyscraper” at the corner of Żwirki i Wigury and Skłodowskiej-Curie streets. Thanks to these multi-story buildings, which were highly innovative for their time, Katowice was once referred to as the “Polish Chicago”.

Mural Trail

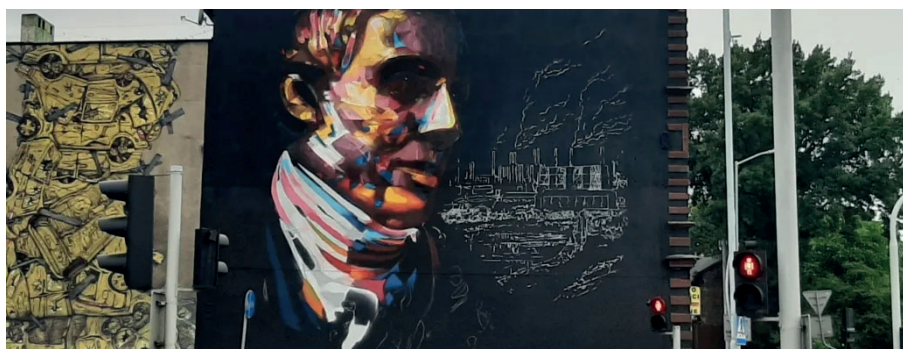
The city’s history is not just about buildings and dates in historical textbooks. The **Mural Trail** leads through the locations of the most interesting pieces of Katowice street art. These large-scale, often incredibly colorful paintings bring art from galleries right onto the streets. They allow you to observe the rhythm of the city while showcasing its history and development over the years. On the streets of Katowice, you can see works inspired by Waldemar Świerzy (a prominent Polish poster artist), illustrations by Jean Giraud, or pieces by the native Janów Group.

Neon Trail

During the communist era, Katowice was considered the “Polish Las Vegas”. By the end of the 1960s, nearly 800 neon signs illuminated the city streets. Many of them were designed with grand scale, originality, and high aesthetic taste. Some covered entire building facades, while others gave the impression of being “animated” thanks to the sequential lighting of their elements. The latter were particularly loved by the locals. To bring this history closer to visitors, the **Neon Trail** was created a few years ago. In the strict city center, special display cases await, where you can admire reconstructions of old neon signs, archival photos, and an outline of their history. Every year, new contemporary neon signs appear on our streets, often just as fascinating and beautiful.

Silesian Blues Trail

Katowice has also played a massive role in the phenomenon of Silesian blues music, which you can discover by exploring the **Silesian Blues Trail**. This is a musical journey leading through the history of legendary music clubs and the artists who graced their stages. The trail’s app (available at szlak-bluesa.pl) allows you to listen to recordings and discover anecdotes related to these places. It is also worth visiting 13 Staromiejska Street, where Kato Blues Faces has been operating for a year – a multi-media exhibition presenting the history of Silesian blues, as well as a club where the greatest legends of the genre regularly drop by to jam.



Photos: Katowice City Hall

Katowice is not just about business, innovation, grand events, and a multitude of tourist attractions. The city also boasts an extensive recreational infrastructure in the form of green areas. Thanks to this, the inhabitants do not have to “escape the city” to unwind. Everything they need can be found right here. Few people know that the capital of Upper Silesia ranks third in Poland when it comes to the total area of green spaces. Over half of Katowice consists of forests, parks, and squares. One of the most popular recreational areas is the **Valley of Three Ponds** (Dolina Trzech Stawów). Here, you can find a rollerblading track, playgrounds, a natural swimming area with a beach, quiet spots to unplug from the city bustle, numerous food options, and a vast network of bike paths.

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Katowice City Break

If you want to truly get to know Katowice, make sure to download the Katowice City Break app, which will guide you through the city's most interesting corners.



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Rosenblum Teams Round of 32-2

by Brian Senior

At the end of the first quarter, Team PLITLI led Team DEEP FINESSE by 40-37 IMPs. The second set began with a bang.

Board 15. Dealer South. N/S Vul.

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

West	North	East	South
<i>Padon</i>	<i>Kavalenka</i>	<i>Birman</i>	<i>Hintertan</i>
West	North	East	South
<i>Valsega</i>	<i>Donn</i>	<i>Cammarata</i>	<i>Bailey</i>
—	—	—	2NT
Pass	3♥	Pass	3NT
All Pass			

Both Souths opened 2NT and declared the NT game after a simple transfer sequence had offered a choice of games.

For PLITLI, Christiano Valsega led the six of clubs, Michele Cammarata winning the and continuing with the ten. William Bailey won the king and played the ten of spades, running it to Cammarata's queen. Cammarata returned the seven of hearts, so Bailey could win the ace and play his second spade. Valsega won the ace and played a club, but it was too late. Bailey won the ♣Q and had three diamonds, two hearts and a spade to cash, plus an extra heart when the king of spades squeezed the East hand between the red suits: 10 tricks in all for +630.

For DEEP FINESSE, Dror Padon also led a low club, Alon Birman winning the ace and continuing with the ten. Adam Hintertan won the ♣K and cashed the ace and queen of diamonds, getting the bad news in that suit. He switched his attention to spades, running the ten to Birman's queen, and Birman cleared the clubs. Hintertan played a second spade, but Padon had the ace, along with the two established clubs, and the contract was down one for -100, so 12 IMPs to DEEP FINESSE.

PLITLI hit back immediately.

CRISTIANO VALSEGA

JOSHUA DONN

WILLIAM BAILEY

MICHELE CAMMARATA

Board 16. Dealer West. E/W Vul.

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

West	North	East	South
<i>Padon</i>	<i>Kavalenka</i>	<i>Birman</i>	<i>Hintertan</i>
1♣	1♠	Pass	4♠
4NT*	5♠	Pass	Pass
Dble	All Pass		

West	North	East	South
<i>Valsega</i>	<i>Donn</i>	<i>Cammarata</i>	<i>Bailey</i>
1♣	1♠	Pass	2♠
Dble	3♥	Pass	4♠
Dble	Pass	5♣	Pass
Pass	Dble	All Pass	

Bailey made a quiet raise to 2♠ on the South cards then accepted Josh Donn's heart game try. Valsega doubled 4♠ but Cammarata wisely took that out to 5♣, which was doubled to complete the auction. There were two hearts to be lost after a top heart lead and spade switch, so the contract was just made for +750.

Hintertan made a full-blooded raise to 4♠ and Padon bid 4NT for take-out, and then doubled when Andrei Kavalenka's 5♠ came back to him. Birman led the ten of clubs and, when that held the trick, switched to the two of spades. Kavalenka won the five, ruffed a club, Padon pitching a heart, and came back to hand with a heart to the king to ruff the last club.

That heart discard from Padon could have proved to be fatal had declarer guessed the position and led the ♥J off the table, picking up the suit as the cards lie, but declarer didn't imagine that the discard was from queen to four. He ruffed the last club with the ace and drew trumps then played to drop the ♥Q, so was one down for -100 but 12 IMPs to PLITLI.

Five Clubs was doubled and made six times, while 4♠ was doubled and made five times. Five

Clubs was made undoubled 14 times, while just three pairs went on to 5♠ doubled, where their excellent save cost them -100.

Kavalenka missed a great chance on this next deal.

Board 18. Dealer East. N/S Vul.

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

West	North	East	South
<i>Padon</i>	<i>Kavalenka</i>	<i>Birman</i>	<i>Hintertan</i>
—	—	1NT	2♦*
Pass	3NT	Pass	Pass
Dble	Pass	Pass	4♣
Pass	4♠	All Pass	
West	North	East	South
<i>Valsega</i>	<i>Donn</i>	<i>Cammarata</i>	<i>Bailey</i>
—	—	1NT	All Pass

Cammarata opened a strong NT and nobody had anything to say. Bailey led the ten of spades to the queen and ace and Donn continued the suit. Cammarata ducked the second spade, only to see Bailey pull a wrong card so that the eight held the trick. Cammarata cashed the ace of hearts and continued with a second heart to the nine and queen on seeing the four-zero split. Donn returned a low diamond, ducked to the queen, and Bailey continued with a diamond to declarer's ten. Cammarata had eight tricks by now and cashed them: +120.

Hintertan liked his six-five shape enough to come in over 1NT. Kavalenka took him seriously and leaped to 3NT and, while Hintertan was willing to leave that alone, when it got doubled he ran to his second suit and Kavalenka converted to 4♠.

Birman led a top heart, ruffed. Kavalenka played the queen of diamonds and, when that was allowed to hold the trick, played a spade to the ace followed by a second spade to the eight,

nine and queen. A club came back so Kavalenka won the ace and played king and a third round. There was the club, a spade, and the ace of diamonds, to be lost, so the contract was down one for -100 but 1 IMP to PLITLI.

Look at the spade position. If declarer runs the jack of spades at trick two East has no good play on winning the king. If, for example, he plays the second top heart, declarer ruffs and leads a second spade to the queen and ace. Three rounds of clubs come next, and declarer just loses one spade, one club, and one diamond - 10 tricks! Four Spades was bid and made eight times.

The set had already been lively enough, but it was about to explode into action.

Board 19. Dealer South. E/W Vul.

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

West	North	East	South
<i>Padon</i>	<i>Kavalenka</i>	<i>Birman</i>	<i>Hintertan</i>
—	—	—	1♥
1♠	Pass	2♠	4♣
Pass	4♥	All Pass	

West	North	East	South
<i>Valsega</i>	<i>Donn</i>	<i>Cammarata</i>	<i>Bailey</i>
—	—	—	1♥
1♠	Pass	2♠	3♣
3♦	Pass	4♠	Dble
All Pass			

Hintertan showed the two-suited nature of his hand with a 4♣ rebid, which collected the inevitable 4♥ preference. For all his 16 HCP and bidding partner, Padon could not be sure if either side could make a game so wisely passed out 4♥.

Padon led out the top two spades, Hintertan ruffing and playing a low heart from hand. Padon rose with the king and played the queen of spades. Hintertan ruffed and played three rounds of clubs, ruffing, then dummy's last heart to the queen and ace. He could play winning clubs now but had to lose a heart and a diamond for one down and -50.

Bailey bid only 3♣ at his second turn, leaving room for Valsega to make a game try for spades. Cammarata had a poor hand in some ways, but liked the diamond holding and fourth trump, so jumped to 4♠, which Bailey doubled.

Donn led the jack of clubs, which ensured that the defence took its three club tricks, and there were the two red aces to come, so down two for -500 and 11 IMPs to DEEP FINESSE.

Board 20. Dealer West. All Vul.

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

West	North	East	South
<i>Padon</i>	<i>Kavalenka</i>	<i>Birman</i>	<i>Hintertan</i>
Pass	1♠	4♥	5♥*
Pass	6♠	All Pass	

West	North	East	South
<i>Valsega</i>	<i>Donn</i>	<i>Cammarata</i>	<i>Bailey</i>
Pass	1♠	4♥	5♥*
Pass	6♦	Pass	7♠
All Pass			

Both Norths opened 1♠, both East's overcalled 4♥, and both Souths cuebid their heart void to strongly invite slam, not being off-put by having only three-card spade support.

Kavalenka now jumped to 6♠ and that ended the auction. Kavalenka ruffed the heart lead, cashed the king of spades, then crossed to the ace of diamonds to take a second heart ruff. Back to hand with the ♣Q, the missing trumps

were drawn and that was 13 tricks for +1460. Donn was unwilling to settle for the small slam without at least having a look at the grand. He cuebid 6♦ over 5♥, and Bailey jumped to 7♠. The play was as in the other room, but this time 13 tricks were worth +2210 and 13 IMPs to DEEP FINESSE. Well bid.

Seven Spades was bid four times, 6♠ 14 times. The rest were in the spade game; nobody played in clubs.

Board 21. Dealer North. N/S Vul.

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

West	North	East	South
<i>Padon</i>	<i>Kavalenka</i>	<i>Birman</i>	<i>Hintertan</i>
—	Pass	1♣	Pass
1♦	Pass	1♠	Pass
2♣*	Pass	2♦	Pass
3♠	Pass	4♠	All Pass

West	North	East	South
<i>Valsega</i>	<i>Donn</i>	<i>Cammarata</i>	<i>Bailey</i>
—	Pass	1NT	Pass
2♣*	Pass	2♠	Pass
4♠	All Pass		

Cammarata opened 1NT and was soon declaring 4♠ after a simple Stayman sequence. Bailey led the six of hearts to the two, eight and ace. Ace and another club saw Donn win the king and play king then jack of hearts, ruffed by declarer, who played the queen of diamonds. Bailey won that with the ace and played the queen of hearts, forcing declarer for a second time. That did not create a defensive trump trick on power, but with both spades and diamonds blocked there was no way to cash out without losing a trick, so down one for -50.

Birman opened a potentially short club, bid spades over the 1♦ transfer to hearts, and now 2♣ was a request to bid 2♦, after which 3♠ was natural and invitational. Birman accepting and bidding on to the spade game. Hintertan led the four of hearts to the king and ace and Birman played the queen of diamonds, Hintertan winning the ace and playing queen and another heart to the jack and ruff. Birman cashed the ace of spades then the jack of diamonds, crossed to the ace of clubs and cashed the king of diamonds. He ruffed the last heart and cashed the queen of spades, after which there were the king and jack of spades to come to bring the total to 10; +420 and 10 IMPs to DEEP FINESSE.

Four Spades was made 16 times and defeated 13 times. The other three pairs were going down in 3NT.

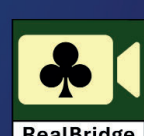




3RD SMALL FEDERATIONS ONLINE OPEN TEAMS

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Board 22. Dealer East. E/W Vul.

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

West	North	East	South
<i>Padon</i>	<i>Kavalenka</i>	<i>Birman</i>	<i>Hintertan</i>
—	—	Pass	Pass
1NT	Pass	2♣*	Pass
2♦	Pass	2NT	Pass
3NT	All Pass		

West	North	East	South
<i>Valsega</i>	<i>Donn</i>	<i>Cammarata</i>	<i>Bailey</i>
—	—	Pass	Pass
1♣	1♦	1♠	Dble
Pass	2♥	Pass	Pass
3♣	All Pass		

Padon opened 1NT, responded to Stayman, then accepted the game invite. Kavalenka led the three of diamonds, Hintertan winning the ace and switching to the seven of hearts. Padon put in the queen, which held the trick, and played the jack of spades to the queen and ace. A club to the jack won and a low diamond was won by Kavalenka's king. The ten of spades back was won with the king and the club finesse repeated. When that passed off peacefully, Padon had 10 tricks for +630.

Valsega opened 1♣ and eventually competed to 3♣, where he played. Game was never a consideration. Donn led a low diamond, Bailey winning the ace and switching to a heart. Valsega won the queen and, seeing the danger of a diamond ruff, played ace and another club from hand. Bailey won the king and returned his diamond, but could not over-ruff dummy on the next round, so Valsega had the rest; 10 tricks for +130 but 11 IMPs to DEEP FINESSE, their fourth consecutive double-figure swing.

Board 24. Dealer West. None Vul.

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

West	North	East	South
<i>Padon</i>	<i>Kavalenka</i>	<i>Birman</i>	<i>Hintertan</i>
1♦	2♦*	Pass	2♥
Pass	3♥	Pass	4♥
Pass	Pass	Dble	All Pass

West	North	East	South
<i>Valsega</i>	<i>Donn</i>	<i>Cammarata</i>	<i>Bailey</i>
1♦	2♦*	Dble	2♥
3♦	All Pass		

Both Norths showed a major two-suiter and both Souths showed heart preference.

Cammarata had doubled 2♦ to show some values. With two broken suits and limited values, Donn let Valsega play 3♦ on the West cards. He led the jack of clubs, won by Valsega's ace, and Valsega played the jack of hearts, which Donn ducked. When Valsega now switched to diamonds, leading low towards the jack, Donn rose with the ace and played a low spade. Bailey won the ace and returned a club, Donn ruffing and playing king and another spade for Bailey to ruff, and that was one down for -50.

Birman did not make the value-showing double in the other room. Having seen partner give heart preference, Kavalenka invited game and Hintertan accepted. Birman was not unduly troubled to find a double of 4♥, a contract which was something of a stretch by N/S.

Padon led the king of diamonds, Hintertan winning the ace and playing a low heart off the table. Birman went in with the queen, crashing Padon's jack, and returned the jack of diamonds followed by a low club. Padon won the ace and played the queen of diamonds, which was ruffed low and over-ruffed. Birman tried a low club now, but Hintertan got that right, putting up the

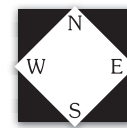
by Mark Horton

The system card say that the partnership plays secondary transfers, but it looks like 2NT was an

Board 8. Dealer West. None Vul.

♠ K J 9 6
♥ K
♦ K 6 5 2
♣ 10 9 8 6

♠ 7 4 3 2
♥ A J 3
♦ 8 7 4
♣ K 7 3



♠ 8
♥ Q 10 8 6 5 2
♦ 3
♣ A Q J 4 2

♠ A Q 10 5
♥ 9 7 4
♦ A Q J 10 9
♣ 5

West	North	East	South
<i>Willenken</i>	<i>P Lawrence</i>	<i>Schaltz</i>	<i>O Lawrence</i>
Pass	Pass	3♥	All Pass

South led the ♣5 and declarer won with the ♣Q



and advanced the ♥Q. When South followed with the ♥4 declarer gave Zia a nod and put up the ♥A, the Rabbi applauding from on high, +230.

Closed Room

West	North	East	South
<i>Robson</i>	<i>Bakke</i>	<i>Allfrey</i>	<i>Brogeland</i>
Pass	Pass	4♥	Dble
Passs	4♠	Pass	Pass
5♥	Dble	All Pass	

South led the ♣5 and declarer won with the ♣Q and played the 5 to dummy's ♠J. North won, returned the ♠10 for South to ruff, won the next trick with the ♠K and gave partner another ruff, three down, -500 and 12 IMPs to Rosenthal, closing to 89-90.

Mavericks v Overdeck

Open Room

West	North	East	South
<i>Versace</i>	<i>Anklesaria</i>	<i>Sementa</i>	<i>Filipowicz</i>
Pass	Pass	1♥	2♦
2♥	Dble*	3♣	4♠
All Pass			

West led the ♣7 and East won and continued with the ♣Q, declarer ruffing with the ♠A, crossing to dummy with the ♦K, ruffing a club with the ♠10 and claiming 11 tricks, +450.

Closed Room

West	North	East	South
<i>J Patreuha</i>	<i>Palma</i>	<i>P Patreuha</i>	<i>Manno</i>
Pass	Pass	1♥	Dble
2♥	Dble*	4♥	Dble
Pass	4♠	All Pass	

East led the ♦3 and declarer won with dummy's ♦9 and played a heart, West taking the ♥A and returning the ♦4, East ruffing and exiting with a heart. The defenders had to score a club, so an IMP was exchanged.

On Board 9 EW held ♠972 ♥Q4 ♦K75 ♣K8762 facing ♠KQJ10543 ♥KJ5 ♦J ♣J5. Allfrey and Robson stopped in 3♠ (not a bad idea when missing four aces) but even that was too high as the North held both minor suit aces. It was worth 3 IMPs, as Willenken and Schaltz were in game.

Board 12. Dealer West. N/S Vul.

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



Periculo v Rosenthal

Open Room

West	North	East	South
<i>Willenken</i>	<i>P Lawrence</i>	<i>Schaltz</i>	<i>O Lawrence</i>
Pass	Pass	1♥	1♠
3♥*	3♠	All Pass	

West led the ♦Q and declarer took dummy's ♦A and ran the ♠J, West winning and switching to the ♠8 for the jack, three and nine. Two rounds of spades ending in dummy saw declarer play a club to the queen and claim 10 tricks, +170.

Closed Room

West	North	East	South
<i>Robson</i>	<i>Bakke</i>	<i>Allfrey</i>	<i>Brogeland</i>
2♠*	Pass	2♦*	All Pass

- 2♣ Weak with diamonds or any strong hand
- 2♦ Pass or correct

South led the ♥Q and declarer won and played the ♦8, North winning and switching to the ♠8. South took the ♠A and returned the ♠10 for the queen and king, North now playing the ♥9. South ruffed and tried the ♣5, but declarer took the rest, +110 and 7 IMPs to Periculo.

Mavericks v Overdeck

Open Room

West	North	East	South
<i>Versace</i>	<i>Anklesaria</i>	<i>Sementa</i>	<i>Filipowicz</i>
Pass	Pass	1♥	1♠
3♠*	3♥*	Dble	3♠
All Pass			

- 3♣ Support
- 3♥ Support

Declarer won the club lead with dummy's ♣J, played a spade to the ace, a spade to the jack and claimed 11 tricks, +200.

Closed Room

West	North	East	South
<i>J Patreuha</i>	<i>Palma</i>	<i>P Patreuha</i>	<i>Manno</i>
Pass	Pass	1♥	1♠
3♦*	3♥*	Dble	Pass*
4♥	All Pass		

3♦ Support
3♥ Support

South started with two rounds of spades and North won and switched to the ♠6, declarer finishing with eight tricks, -100 and 3 IMPs to Mavericks.

8 pairs recorded +620 usually worth a swing. However:

Lebowitz v Milanbridge Open Room

West	North	East	South
<i>Macura</i>	<i>Bilde</i>	<i>Vozabal</i>	<i>Madala</i>
Pass	Pass	1♥	1♠
3♥	4♠	All Pass	

West led the ♦Q, +620.



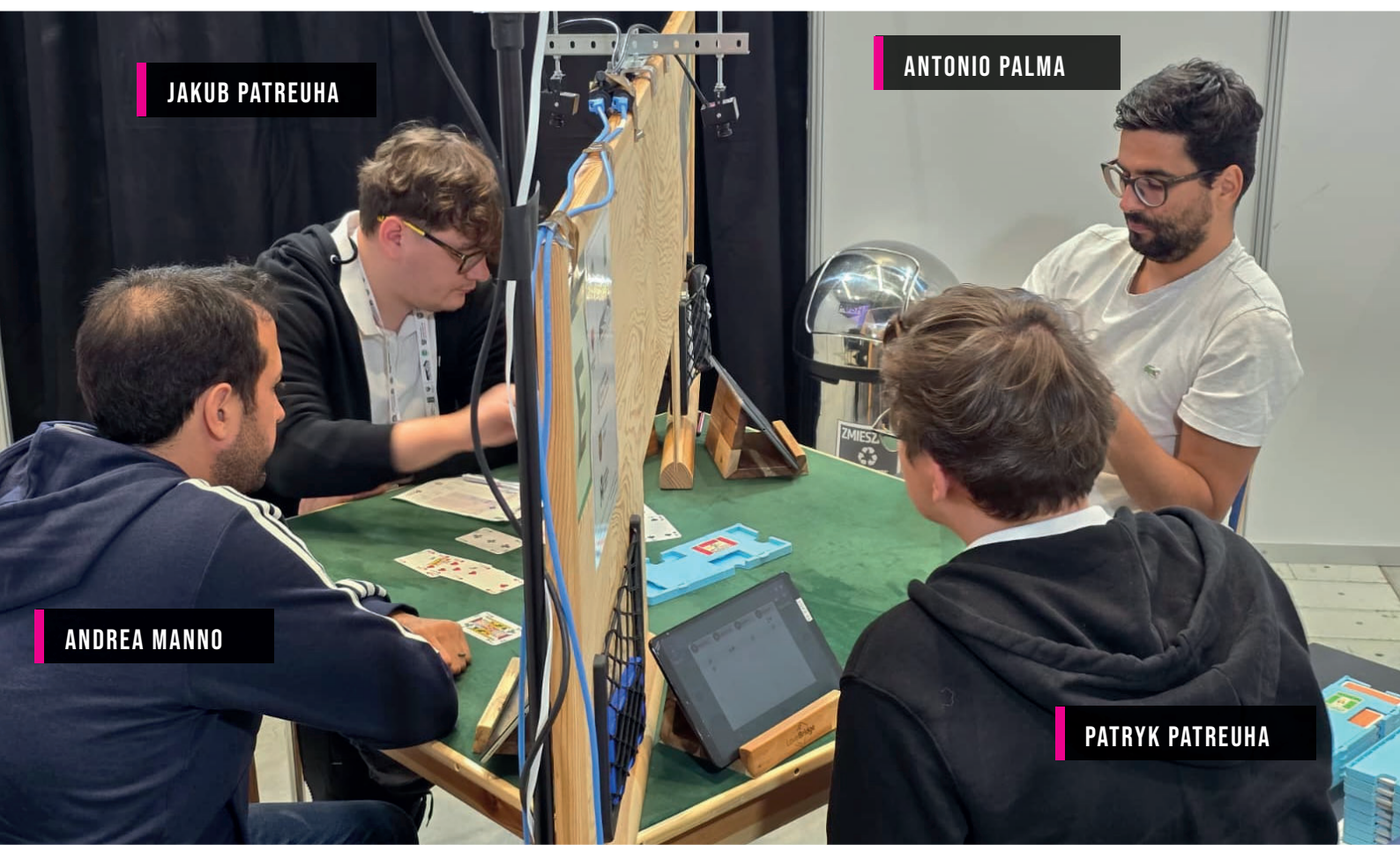
Closed Room

West	North	East	South
<i>O Rimstedt</i>	<i>Bogo</i>	<i>M Rimstedt</i>	<i>Evenstad</i>
2♣*	Pass	2♦*	Pass
Pass	Dble	2♥	4♠
All Pass			

2♣ Weak, (5)6+♦, 5-10 or 22+ balanced or any game force
2♦ Pass or correct

That was well done by North to flatten the board.

In our featured matches, Periculo led 101-90, and Overdeck was ahead 108-66.





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Rosenblum and McConnell

Round of 32 Session 4

by David Burn

The final session of the round of 32 in the Rosenblum and the quarter-final in the McConnell saw a handful of teams already so far behind that they opted for an early dinner. Most of the other trailing teams would need a swingy set of deals, and this report will cover what close matches there were. The first board looked like the sort of thing for which the stragglers were hoping.

Board 15. Dealer South. N/S Vul.

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

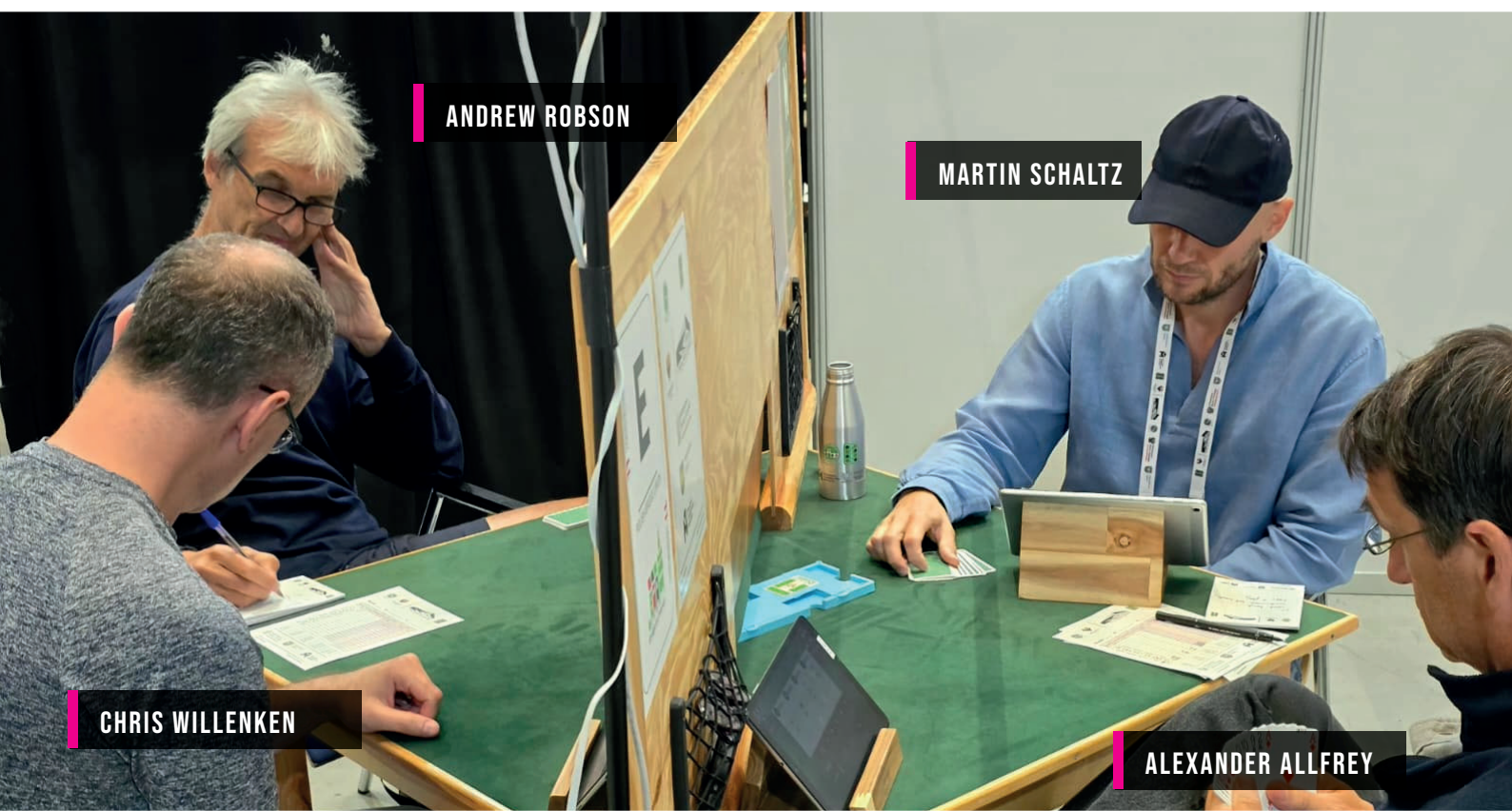
Rosenblum
PERICULO v ROSENTHAL
Open Room

West	North	East	South
<i>Brogeland</i>	<i>O Lawrence</i>	<i>Bakke</i>	<i>P Lawrence</i>
—	—	—	1♦
4♠	Dble	Pass	5♦
Pass	Pass	Dble	All Pass

Closed Room

West	North	East	South
<i>Robson</i>	<i>Schaltz</i>	<i>Allfrey</i>	<i>Willenken</i>
—	—	—	1♦
4♠	All pass		

My apologies if in fact the Lawrences were sitting in their usual seats - Patrick has been North so far and Oliver South, but the Lovebridge record has them as above. Before this board Periculo led by 11 IMPS, after it they trailed by one because Schaltz did not double 4♠ (there were a lot of 690s on the traveller) and Lawrence removed his partner's double and went for 1100.



ANDREW ROBSON

MARTIN SCHALTZ

CHRIS WILLENKEN

ALEXANDER ALLFREY

Knottenbelt led Alteris Nuclear by 28 IMPs at the end of set three and tacked on another six when their South player opened 2♦ rather than one, so that North was not tempted to double 4♠ while the Polish South opened with a one-bid and his side conceded 690. Easy Streed were 13 ahead of Seoul going in and 16 ahead coming out of this board, because although both pairs doubled 4♠ the Seoul declarer took only ten tricks. Bianchi led McAllister by 13 before and 6 after the deal because their North player did not double the overcall. Wolfson, who trailed Ventin by 12, continued to do so when the deal was flat at 450 to East-West. In the McConnell Baker, who led Canada by 12, saw no change in the score for another pair of 450s. Huang added 6 IMPs to their 26-point lead over Ace for 690 and minus 450, and Zhang augmented a 7-IMP lead over Castoldi by the same amount for the same reason.

Board 16. Dealer West. E/W Vul.

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

Rosenblum

KNOTTENBELT v ALTERIS NUCLEAR

Open Room

West	North	East	South
<i>Bizon</i>	<i>Townsend</i>	<i>Gawrys</i>	<i>Handley-P</i>
1♣	3♦	3♠	Pass
4♣	Pass	4♠	Pass
4NT*	Pass	5♣*	Pass
6♠	All Pass		

Closed Room

West	North	East	South
<i>Norton</i>	<i>Janiszewski</i>	<i>Tommasini</i>	<i>Kowalski</i>
1♣	3♦	3♥	Pass
4♦*	Pass	4♠	All pass

I'm afraid I have no idea what happened here, but what I can tell you is that the official score

credits East-West with plus 1430 for making six spades in the Open Room. The opening lead is not recorded – there is a strange symbol on the Lovebridge scorecard whose meaning is unknown to me. Even if South was deceived by West's fake control-bid in clubs and did not lead the suit at all, or led one round and then shifted, the slam still seems to have no play whatsoever. Whatever actually went on. Alteris Nuclear won 13 IMPs and closed to 21 behind. Everyone else in the relevant matches scored 650.

Another body blow rocked Knottenbelt on the next deal. Most Norths passed as dealer with ♠KQ876 ♥A863 ♦82 ♣J7 at Love All, but not many of them had to contend with a Polish 1♣ opening on their left and a natural 3♦ response on their right. That was converted to 3NT and of course South did not lead a spade from ♠J104, which would have beaten the contract because the diamond suit was ♦KQJ10543 facing the singleton ace and declarer had to concede a heart to North in order to reach dummy. You could make five diamonds – you could have made six diamonds if the club finesse were right – and the board was flat in Bianchi v McAllister when the slam was attempted at one table and 3NT on a spade lead at the other. In the McConnell, the six teams who were still playing were all in 3NT, all received a spade lead because North was given a chance to bid the suit, and all went minus 50.

Board 18. Dealer East. N/S Vul.

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

Rosenblum

PERICULO v ROSENTHAL

Open Room

West	North	East	South
<i>Brogeland</i>	<i>O Lawrence</i>	<i>Bakke</i>	<i>P Lawrence</i>
—	—	1♦	Dble
3♦	Pass	Pass	Dble
All Pass			

Closed Room

West	North	East	South
<i>Robson</i>	<i>Schaltz</i>	<i>Alfrey</i>	<i>Willenken</i>
—	—	1♦	Dble
3♦	Pass	Pass	Dble
Pass	4♣	All Pass	

Schaltz for Rosenthal seemed to have chosen well when he removed his partner's double to his side's best fit, for 3♦ looked to have chances and nobody had enough to double 4♣. To some extent he compensated for this by going down two when he might have escaped for down one, but if Bakke could find a way home in what had become his game contract this would not matter much. He won the opening trump lead in his hand and on the actual layout needed now to play a spade. This was not obvious, and when he played a club instead another round of trumps left him without recourse. He won in dummy and belatedly played on spades, but South won and forced declarer with a club. Bakke's last chance, which he took, was to lead ♥10 from his hand - if South were to go in with the queen the contract would still make. But Lawrence nervelessly played low, and when North won ♥J to play another trump Periculo had 100 in this room and 200 in the other for 7 IMPs. In Easy Street v Seoul South led a high club against 3♦ doubled and North overtook it to shift to a spade, a defence which more or less forced declarer to make the contract and Seoul won 11 IMPs when they also made 2♥ at the other table. Ventin made part scores in both rooms to win 5 IMPs from Wolfson. In the McConnell, every East-West went plus, the only swing being 3 IMPs to Huang against Ace.

Board 19. Dealer South. E/W Vul.

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

Rosenblum

BIANCHI v McALLISTER

Open Room

West	North	East	South
<i>Sprinkhuizen</i>	<i>Porta</i>	<i>van Oosten</i>	<i>Cima</i>
—	—	—	2♣
Pass	4♠	4NT*	Pass
5♣	Dble	5♥	Dble
All Pass			

Closed Room

West	North	East	South
<i>Retter</i>	<i>Bertheau</i>	<i>Bianchi</i>	<i>McAllister</i>
—	—	—	2♣
Pass	4♠	4NT*	Pass
5♣	Dble	All Pass	

Van Oosten first offered his partner a choice then chose himself, Bianchi let his partner go down. 200 for North-South was the popular result in the Rosenblum, but Seoul added 10 more IMPs to their gain from the previous board when Easy Street allowed 4♠ to play at one table and were pushed to 5♣ at the other. In the McConnell Baker won the same 10 IMPs against Canada for the same reason, while Huang and Castoldi each picked up 6 IMPs for 420 in one room and minus 200 in the other.

Board 20 was a part score on which Periculo collected 5 IMPs for being plus 90 at both tables, as did Alteris Nuclear against Knottenbelt. Castoldi picked up an 8-IMP swing against Zhang in tigerish fashion, doubling their opponents in one diamond and beating it 500 (declarer could have saved a trick). Huang won 6 more against Ace, and that match was rapidly joining the "out of reach" category for the latter team.

Board 21. Dealer North. N/S Vul.

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

Everybody played in 3NT, mainly by East. South's

club lead went to North's queen and a diamond return went to South's king. Diamonds were continued and the declarers played a heart to the queen and ace. Winning the diamond return, the various Easts had to decide what to do. If the hearts were breaking then North, who appeared marked with 4=1 in the minors, would have five spades and the finesse in that suit would be 100%. If instead North had his actual 4=4=4=1 shape then he was a 2-1 favourite to have the queen of spades; a club to the ace would squeeze him out of his diamond winner and two rounds of hearts would endplay him to concede four tricks in spades. I went to make a cup of tea, and when I came back the two declarers in the match I was watching had played a spade to the jack and gone down. So, to judge by the traveller, had a lot of other declarers – Rosenthal won 10 IMPs against Periculo when game was beaten on a club lead at one table and made on a spade lead from the other side in the other room, while Easy Street picked up 5 IMPs against Seoul for making 1NT and beating 3NT. In the McConnell, the success rate in game was 50% and Baker won 10 IMPs against Canada – that match too was becoming lopsided.

Board 22 was a combined 24-count without much of a fit. You could in fact make game in not much of two fits – a 5-2 spade fit and a 4-3 heart fit both had ten tricks with the DD solver at the helm, but 3NT was hopeless. The fields did pretty well – no one went minus in the McConnell and only two pairs failed to avoid defeat in the Rosenblum. One of them was playing for McAllister, so Bianchi picked up a 6-IMP swing.

Board 23 was another misfit for the side with 23 Milton Work points, and this time the field found it harder to go plus – Knottenbelt picked up 5 IMPs against Alteris Nuclear for being one of the few exceptions. On board 24 the East-Wests actually had a fit without enough to tempt anyone into bidding game (well, almost anyone) and a raft of 140s appeared on the travellers. The boards had gone quiet and the clock was ticking down – were the trailing teams out of chances? Rosenthal wasn't.

Board 25. Dealer North. EW Vul.

♠ A 6 4 3 2
♥ A Q 9 4 3
♦ 9
♣ 10 9

♠ Q 8 7 5
♥ K 7 5
♦ A 8 5 2
♣ K J



♠ K J 9
♥ J 8
♦ Q J 3
♣ A 7 6 5 4

♠ 10
♥ 10 6 2
♦ K 10 7 6 4
♣ Q 8 3 2

Rosenblum
PERICULO v ROSENTHAL
Open Room

West	North	East	South
<i>Brogeland</i>	<i>O Lawrence</i>	<i>Bakke</i>	<i>P Lawrence</i>
—	1♠	Pass	Pass
1NT	Pass	3NT	All Pass



BOYE BROGELAND

OLIVER LAWRENCE

PATRICK LAWRENCE

CHRISTIAN BAKKE

Closed Room

West	North	East	South
<i>Robson</i>	<i>Schaltz</i>	<i>Allfrey</i>	<i>Willenken</i>
—	1♠	Pass	1NT
Pass	2♥	All Pass	

2♥ could have been defeated by your grandmother, who would have led her fourth-highest club. Allfrey led ♥J, which sufficed as the play actually went. 3NT could have been defeated by the DD solver, who would have led its fourth or fifth lowest heart. It wasn't defeated by the Lawrences, and Brogeland scored 600 at his table to go with minus 50 at the other for 11 IMPs to Rosenthal. That brought the score on the set to Periculo 18-33 Rosenthal, who now led by four. In the McConnell Castoldi won exactly the same swing against Zhang, taking a 25-6 lead on the session and a 12-IMP lead in the match. Knottenbelt trailed Alteris Nuclear by 11-33 on the set but still led by six overall. Easy Street won 4 IMPs on the deal for beating 2♥ at one table, to trail by 11-28 on the set and also by four overall.

On board 26 East had a 2NT opening and South had ♠J84 ♥AQ97632 ♦8 ♣A3. Whether that was a vulnerable 3♥ overcall or not depended on who held it – both Souths in Periculo v Rosenthal bid, but one was a great deal more successful than the other because Willenken for Rosenthal made his contract while Lawrence for Periculo went down two. 8 IMPs to Rosenthal and a 12-IMP margin in their favour with two boards to

play. Both Souths bid in Knottenbelt v Alteris Nuclear, and the Polish declarer somehow made an overtrick for an IMP. Seoul bid while Easy Street did not, but 2NT was also making and the Koreans won a 6-IMP swing. McAllister bid while Bianchi did not, 6 IMPs to McAllister who trailed by 10. Castoldi bid while Zhang did not, 6 IMPs to the former in the McConnell.

Board 27. Dealer South. None Vul.

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

Rosenblum
BIANCHI v McALLISTER

West	North	East	South
<i>Sprinkhuizen</i>	<i>Porta</i>	<i>van Oosten</i>	<i>Cima</i>
—	—	—	2NT
Pass	4♦*	Dble	Pass
Pass	4♥*	Pass	4♠
Pass	5♦*	Pass	5♥*
Pass	5♠	Pass	6♠
All Pass			



THIBO SPRINKHUIZEN

FEDERICO PORTA

LEONARDO CIMA

SIBRAND VAN OOSTEN

Closed Room

West	North	East	South
<i>Retter</i>	<i>Bertheau</i>	<i>Bianchi</i>	<i>McAllister</i>
—	—	—	1♣
Pass	1♠	2♦	2NT
Pass	4♦*	Pass	4♠
Pass	4NT	Pass	5♥
Pass	6♠	All Pass	

Cima, whose 2NT opening was in range though a lighter range than many, gave matters enough thought to kindle hope in the hearts of McAllister's supporters before bidding the slam, No swing. One to play. Rosenthal bid six against Periculo but in a heart-rending moment for the four-handed English team someone miscounted the number of keycards his side possessed and the partnership bid seven. 14 IMPs to Rosenthal, and there was no way back from that. Easy Street missed slam altogether but so did Seoul. Knottenbelt and Alteris Nuclear scored 980 apiece to leave a 5-IMP margin with a board to come. Castoldi and Zhang made no mistake, and the former led by 12.

Board 28. Dealer West. EW Vul.

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

Recall that Knottenbelt led Alteris Nuclear by 5 IMPs with this deal to come.

Open Room

West	North	East	South
<i>Bizon</i>	<i>Townsend</i>	<i>Gawrys</i>	<i>Handley-</i>
<i>Pritchard</i>			
Pass	1♦	Dble	Pass
1♥	Pass	3♥	All Pass

Not the most elegant of contracts, and it went down three for 150 to North-South, That looked more than adequate – it was true that on the layout North-South were cold for game, but how on Earth were they going to bid it?

Closed Room

West	North	East	South
<i>Norton</i>	<i>Janiszewski</i>	<i>Tommasini</i>	<i>Kowalski</i>
Pass	1♦	Dble	1♥
Pass	1♠	Pass	2♠
Pass	3♣	Pass	4♠
All Pass			

Now we know. 10 IMPs for Alteris Nuclear and a place in the last sixteen. Of the teams we had trailed with a set to go, Seoul had overcome Easy Street in the Rosenblum while Castoldi had toppled Zhang in the McConnell. One other team bid the North-South cards to game on the final board and that was Lebowitz, who won their final segment by 58-11 having trailed by 53 before it started. A mightily relieved Milanbridge side could take their place in the next round rather than becoming victims of the comeback of the year.

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Rosenblum Open Teams

Round-of-16, Session 1

TEAMNL v SILVER SURFERS

by David Burn

We are down to the last sixteen teams. Does that mean that the quality of play will raise even higher? Maybe, it might instead mean that the players are starting to get a bit weary. We can be the judges, as we watch the action.

Board 2. Dealer East. N/S Vul.

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

Open Room

West	North	East	South
<i>Bartusek</i>	<i>Verbeek</i>	<i>Compton</i>	<i>Molenaar</i>
—	—	1♥	Dble
2♣	2♠	All Pass	

Should South double on those cards? Not if he wants his effort to appear in any textbook on bidding. Chris Compton led the ♥Q, won with dummy's ace. When Tim Verbeek ran the ♠J to the queen, East cashed the ♥J and led the ♥4. West ruffed with the ♠7 and declarer played well by discarding the ♣9.

The defenders took the king and ace of clubs. They followed with the ♥K, ruffed by West with the king and overruffed with the ace. Declarer then drew East's trump and claimed the remainder with four diamond tricks. That was +110, and a success for the off shape double.

Closed Room

West	North	East	South
<i>B Nab</i>	<i>Hurd</i>	<i>Kiljan</i>	<i>Bathurst</i>
—	—	1♥	Pass
1NT	Pass	Pass	Dble
2♣	All Pass		

Let's see how Kevin Bathurst's disciplined Pass on the first round turned out. He won the ♦J lead with the queen and switched to the ♠J, run to the queen. Declarer made six trumps, a heart and a spade for +90. So, it was 5 IMPs to TEAMNL.

Do you fancy 3NT or 4♥ on the next one? "Place your bets!"

Board 5. Dealer North. N/S Vul.

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

Open Room

West	North	East	South
<i>Bartusek</i>	<i>Verbeek</i>	<i>Compton</i>	<i>Molenaar</i>
—	Pass	1♦	Pass
1♥	Pass	3♦	Pass
3♥	Pass	3♠	Pass
3NT	All Pass		

Tim Verbeek led the ♣4, which was a good start. Danny Molenaar won with the ace, and a club return would have eased the defence. He

CHRIS COMPTON

West	North	East	South
<i>B Nab</i>	<i>Hurd</i>	<i>Kiljan</i>	<i>Bathurst</i>
—	—	3♦	Pass
Pass	3NT All Pass		

Veri Kiljan did open 3♦ (well done) and John Hurd hazarded 3NT. The ♦10 lead went to the jack and queen, ducked by declarer. Bart Nab switched to the ♣J, declarer ducking and East winning with the bare ace. East, who had no side entry now, set up his diamonds. Declarer ran the ♠9, losing to the queen, and was then woefully short of material. He ended three down for -150. It was 7 IMPs for TEAMNL and for all those who subscribe to 'Pre-empt whenever you can!'.

On Board 7, Verbeek and Molenaar attempted 5♦ with a 6-2 fit, 22 HCP, and only one of the five diamonds keycards! The defenders duly scored all four of their key cards for two down. That was 7 IMP away against the (alliteration warning) Silver Surfers' sensible 3♦ at the other table.

You want to see the gory details? OK, then.

Board 7. Dealer South. All Vul.

♠ 10
♥ 2
♦ Q J 10 9 4 3
♣ Q 9 7 5 4

♠ J 4
♥ A J 7 6
♦ K 6 2
♣ A J 3 2

♠ A 7 6 5 3 2
♥ 10 8 5
♦ 7 5
♣ 10 6

♠ K Q 9 8
♥ K Q 9 4 3
♦ A 8
♣ K 8

West	North	East	South
<i>Bartusek</i>	<i>Verbeek</i>	<i>Compton</i>	<i>Molenaar</i>
—	—	—	1♥
Pass 1♠*	Pass	2♠*	
Pass	2NT*	Pass	3NT
Pass	5♦	All Pass	

1♠ means: 0-4 ♠, 4-11 HCP. 3NT and even 2NT went down at 8 of the 16 tables, but Verbeek preferred 5♦. East led the ♠A against 5♦ and

played another spade, declarer ditching his heart loser. The ♠Q was ruffed and overruffed. That's enough gore for now. Declarer dropped a trick near the end, going two down and losing 200.

West	North	East	South
<i>B Nab</i>	<i>Hurd</i>	<i>Kiljan</i>	<i>Bathurst</i>
—	—	—	1♥
1NT	2♦	2♠	Pass
Pass	3♣	Pass	3♦
All Pass			

Kiljan found the best lead of a trump, declarer putting up dummy's ace. West won the next trump and returned an accurate ♠J to East's ace. A heart switch is needed, but the ♠5 return was won with dummy's 9. Declarer had no further problems and pocketed +110 for a gain of 7 IMPs.

During more than half a century of bridge writing, I have frequently poured scorn on those who commend and even fully describe 'interesting 2♦ contracts'. Believe it or not, I have just found such a deal!

Board 9. Dealer North. E/W Vul.

♠ Q 4 2
♥ K 10 8 3
♦ A K 8
♣ K 9 3

♠ J 8 6 5
♥ 7 4
♦ 9
♣ A Q J 6 5 4

♠ K 7 3
♥ A Q J 6
♦ J 7 6 2
♣ 10 7

♠ A 10 9
♥ 9 5 2
♦ Q 10 5 4 3
♣ 8 2

West	North	East	South
<i>Bartusek</i>	<i>Verbeek</i>	<i>Compton</i>	<i>Molenaar</i>
—	1NT	Pass	Pass
2♣*	Pass	Pass	2♦
Pass	Pass	Dble	All Pass

Mark Bartusek thought for a full minute before passing the double. Since West should have a respectable six-card suit for his vulnerable 2♣,

I think East would have done better to bid 3♣. In theory that can be beaten after a start of ♦A and an unlikely switch to a heart. Oh, yes?

If West leads a heart, 2♦ can be beaten, but that's not so attractive with only one trump. He preferred the ♠6, which went to the king and ace. Molenaar drew trumps in four rounds. He then picked up West's ♠J, by leading the 10. A spade back to the 9 allowed a club lead, West rising with the ace. Declarer then made an overtrick for +280.

Closed Room

West	North	East	South
<i>B Nab</i>	<i>Hurd</i>	<i>Kiljan</i>	<i>Bathurst</i>
—	1NT	Pass	Pass
Dble*	Pass	2♣	2♦
All Pass			

Bart Nab and Very Kiljan found the winning defence of a heart lead to the jack and a club return to the ace. A second heart to the jack was followed by the ♥A and a fourth heart. Bathurst ruffed with the ♦10 to prevent West scoring his ♦9. This promoted a trump trick for East. Declarer ran the ♠10 to the king, losing just one spade trick, but that was still one down. It was a finely played defence. +50 and 8 IMPs to TEAMNL.

We end with another swing of around the same size. (Only one double-figure swing today, compared the overdose of eight on my previous report)

Board 13. Dealer North. All Vul.

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

Open Room

West	North	East	South
<i>Bartusek</i>	<i>Verbeek</i>	<i>Compton</i>	<i>Molenaar</i>
—	Pass	1♦	Dble
Pass	1♠	Pass	Pass
2♦	2♣	All Pass	

Compton cashed the ♥K and switched to the ♦4, which ran to declarer's queen. A finesse of the ♣10 was allowed to win. Declarer then played the ♠A-K and finessed the ♣J to the king. After the helpful diamond switch, it had not been possible to prevent ten tricks. That was +170.

Closed Room

West	North	East	South
<i>B Nab</i>	<i>Hurd</i>	<i>Kiljan</i>	<i>Bathurst</i>
—	Pass	1♦	Dble
2NT*	3♠	Pass	4♠
All Pass			

Veri Kiljan defended accurately, cashing two hearts and switching to a club. Declarer played the ten, Bart Nab winning with the king. Declarer ruffed the heart return and played the king and ace of trumps. He then conceded one down, for a loss of 7 IMPs.

The first session ended with a score of TEAMNL OPEN 32 SILVER SURFERS 29. It was always going to be a close one!



Kevin Bathurst

Rosenblum Teams

Round of 16 – Set Two

Silver Surfers v TEAMNL

by Brian Senior

For Set Two of the Round of 16 we feature the match between SILVER SURFERS and TEAMNL OPEN, with the Dutch team going into the set with a narrow 32-29 IMP advantage.

The first board was flat in 3NT-1 by North, then came a highly competitive bidding hand.

Board 16. Dealer West. E/W Vul.

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

IMPs to SURFERS.

A club switch to the ten and king at trick two looks to be the most threatening defence, but declarer plays the king of diamonds to the ace and ruff, ruffs his low heart to get to dummy, and a club goes away on the established diamond. Though North ruffs, that is with his trump trick, so the contract is still just made.

Tim Verbeek made an artificial spade raise, inviting game, and that convinced Danny Molenaar to not only bid game, but also to go on to 5♠ over John Kranyak's 5♥. Vincent Demuy had again raised hearts via a fit jump.

Kranyak led the nine of diamonds to the ten and queen, and Demuy attempted to cash the ace, ruffed by Molenaar, who cashed the ace of trumps, ruffed his low heart, and took a club discard on the king of diamonds, Kranyak ruffed that with the ♠K and cashed the ace of clubs; down one for -200.

West	North	East	South
<i>Bartusek</i>	<i>Kiljan</i>	<i>Compton</i>	<i>Nab</i>
1♠	2♥	2♠	4♦
4♠	Dble	All Pass	

West	North	East	South
<i>Molenaar</i>	<i>Kranyak</i>	<i>Verbeek</i>	<i>Demuy</i>
1♠	2♥	2NT*	4♦
4♠	5♥	Pass	Pass
5♠	Dble	All Pass	

For SURFERS, Chris Compton made a simple raise to 2♠, Bart Nab made a fit jump in support of hearts, and Mark Bartusek bid 4♠, doubled by Veri Kiljan to conclude the auction.

Kiljan led the nine of diamonds to the jack and queen, and Nab thought for a long time before switching to his trump. Bartusek rose with the ace, ruffed his heart loser, then played the king of diamonds, discarding a club when Nab played low. With the club onside, there was just one trick in each black suit to be lost; +790 and 14

Board 18. Dealer East. N/S Vul.

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

West	North	East	South
<i>Bartusek</i>	<i>Kiljan</i>	<i>Compton</i>	<i>Nab</i>
—	—	2♣*	Pass
2♦*	Pass	2NT	Pass
3♣*	Pass	3♦*	Pass
4♣	Pass	5NT*	Pass
6♣	All Pass		

West	North	East	South
<i>Molenaar</i>	<i>Kranyak</i>	<i>Verbeek</i>	<i>Demuy</i>
—	—	2♣*	Pass
2♦*	Pass	2NT	Pass
3♣	Pass	3♥*	Pass
4♣	Pass	4♦*	Pass
4NT	Pass	6♦	All Pass

Compton opened 2♣ and rebid 2NT, denied a major in response to Stayman, then jumped to 5NT to accept Bartusek's slam try. Six Clubs was not the best slam Bartusek had ever been in, but after a trump lead he had no choice but to win the ace and king, and the fall of the queen-ten meant that he could cross to hand by ruffing a spade, draw the last trump, and give up a heart; 12 tricks for +920.

Verbeek also opened 2♣ and rebid 2NT. Three Hearts denied a four- or five-card major and, as at the other table, 4♣ was a natural slam try. Here, however, Verbeek insisted on diamonds. The diamond slam was reached but after the nine of hearts to the ten and ace and a heart continuation, there was no way to pick up the trumps without loss on this lay-out. Molenaar won the second heart and continued with two more rounds, discarding the spade losers from dummy as Kranyak discarded. Molenaar knew to take the diamond hook now, but the four-one split left him with a loser anyway, down one for -50 and another 14 IMP swing to SURFERS.

Three pairs out of 16 were down in 6♦, while

three made 6♣ and two 6NT. One was down in 4NT, and six others made game. The top score for E/W, however, went to Michal Klukowski and Jacek Kalita, of Team ZIMMERMANN. Kalita opened a Polish Club, South overcalled 1♥, and when that came back to Kalita he reopened with a double, which Klukowski left in. After a club lead, declarer managed to come to three tricks, but that was down four for -1100.

Board 19. Dealer South. E/W Vul.

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

West	North	East	South
<i>Bartusek</i>	<i>Kiljan</i>	<i>Compton</i>	<i>Nab</i>
—	—	—	1♦
Pass	1♠	Pass	3♣
Pass	3♦	Pass	3♠
Pass	4♦	Pass	4♥
Pass	4NT*	Pass	5♦*
Pass	6♦	All Pass	

DANNY MOLENAAR

JOHN KRANYAK

VINCENT DEMUY

TIM VERBEEK



West	North	East	South
<i>Molenaar</i>	<i>Kranyak</i>	<i>Verbeek</i>	<i>Demuy</i>
—	—	—	1♦
Pass	1♠	Pass	2♣
Pass	2♥*	Dble	3♠
Pass	4♦	Pass	4♥*
Pass	4NT*	Pass	5♣*
Pass	5♥	Pass	6♦
All Pass			

The adverse vulnerability kept both Easts out of their opponents' auctions and both N/Ss bid to what was a hopeless slam after a heart lead; flat at -50.

Seven pairs went down in 6♦, one in 7♦, and one in 5♠. There were six +400s in 5♦ and, of course, there just had to be one pair stopped in 3♦ for +150 and a deserved 6 IMP loss.

Board 21. Dealer North. N/S Vul.

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

West	North	East	South
<i>Bartusek</i>	<i>Kiljan</i>	<i>Compton</i>	<i>Nab</i>
—	1♠*	Pass	1♦*
1♥	3♠	4♥	Dble
All Pass			

West	North	East	South
<i>Molenaar</i>	<i>Kranyak</i>	<i>Verbeek</i>	<i>Demuy</i>
—	1♣	Pass	1♥
Pass	1♠	Pass	2♣
Pass	2♠	Pass	3♣
All Pass			

Kranyak and Demuy had a controlled natural auction in which Kranyak described his six-five shape and Demuy, having scraped up an initial response, gave simple preference to clubs, first at the two level, then the three level. Kranyak showed good discipline by accepting the second sign-off and made an easy overtrick in 3♣ after

ace of diamonds and a heart switch; +130.

Nab responded with a negative 1♦ to the 1♣ opening and this enabled Bartusek to come in with a heart overcall. over which Kiljan jumped in spades to show his six-five. Compton now stretched to show his heart support, and Nab doubled, ending the auction.

Kiljan cashed the ace of clubs then switched to the queen of spades. Bartusek won in hand with the king and gave up a club, Kiljan winning the queen and playing the jack of spades. Barusek ducked, so Kiljan continued with the ten, again ducked and ruffed in hand. The ace of hearts discovered the bad news and now declarer ruffed his third club with the ♥J. Bartusek cashed the ♦A then played the ♠A. That was ruffed and he discarded a diamond, but still had a diamond to lose, along with one more trump trick. The contract was down three for -500 and 9 IMPs to TEAMNL.

Board 23. Dealer South. All Vul.

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

West	North	East	South
<i>Bartusek</i>	<i>Kiljan</i>	<i>Compton</i>	<i>Nab</i>
—	—	—	Pass
Pass	1♥	2♦	3♥
All Pass			

West	North	East	South
<i>Molenaar</i>	<i>Kranyak</i>	<i>Verbeek</i>	<i>Demuy</i>
—	—	—	Pass
Pass	1NT	Pass	2♦*
Pass	2♠*	Pass	3♣
Pass	4♥	All Pass	

Kiljan opened 1♥ and was not tempted to go on facing Nab's pre-emptive raise. Compton cashed the top diamonds then switched to a low club, a fatal error on this lay-out. Kiljan scooped in the king, drew trumps, and knocked out the spade; nine tricks for +140.

Kranyak opened 1NT then broke the transfer. Demuy made a game try, and Kranyak accepted. Verbeek cashed the top diamonds then exited passively with a trump. There were two clubs and a spade to lose now, so the contract was down two for -200 and 8 IMPs to TEAMNL.

Board 24. Dealer West. None Vul.

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

West	North	East	South
<i>Bartusek</i>	<i>Kiljan</i>	<i>Compton</i>	<i>Nab</i>
1♠	Pass	1NT*	Dble
Rdbl	2♦	Dble	Pass
4♠	All Pass		

West	North	East	South
<i>Molenaar</i>	<i>Kranyak</i>	<i>Verbeek</i>	<i>Demuy</i>
3NT	Pass	4♥*	Pass
4♠	Pass	Pass	Dble
Pass	4NT*	Pass	5♦
Pass	Pass	Dble	All Pass

Bartusek considered his hand to be way too good for a 4♠ opening but unsuitable for 2♣, so settled on 1♠. He redoubled at his next turn to show extra values, then jumped to 4♠, where he played. Kiljan led a club to the king and ace and Bartusek played the king of spades round to Nab's ace. Nab returned the eight of hearts to the king and ace and the heart continuation saw two clubs go away from hand and the successful club finesse meant 11 tricks for +450.

Molenaar opened 3NT, showing a hand too good for a four of a major opening, and 4♥ was pass or correct, which he duly did. Now Demuy came to life with a take-out double and chose diamonds in response to the two places to play 4NT reply. Verbeek doubled that, ending the auction. Molenaar led the king of spades against 5♦ doubled, Demuy winning the ace and playing the

nine of hearts, ducking when the king appeared on his left. He ruffed the spade return in hand while pitching a club from dummy, then cashed the ace of diamonds getting the bad news. Two rounds of hearts came next, Verbeek winning the jack and playing the ten of clubs through. Demuy played low from hand, losing to the queen, and there were two diamonds and a second club to be lost; down four for -800 and 8 IMPs to TEAMNL.

There were two -800s in 5♥ doubled and one +690 in 4♠ doubled plus one.

Board 25. Dealer North. E/W Vul.

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

West	North	East	South
<i>Bartusek</i>	<i>Kiljan</i>	<i>Compton</i>	<i>Nab</i>
—	Pass	1♥	2♥*
3♠	4♠	Dble	Pass
4NT*	5♠	Pass*	Pass
6♥	All Pass		

West	North	East	South
<i>Molenaar</i>	<i>Kranyak</i>	<i>Verbeek</i>	<i>Demuy</i>
—	Pass	1♥	2♥*
3♠	4♠	Dble	Pass
4NT*	5♠	Pass*	Pass
6♥	6♠	Dble	All Pass

Both Souths made two-suited overcalls, both Wests showed a good hand with heart support, and both Norths took the advance save in 4♠. That proved to be not nearly enough to inconvenience the E/W pairs, with both Wests asking about keycards at their next turn. The respective Norths tried to jam communications, to no avail, and both Wests bid the heart slam. Kiljan let that go, while Kranyak came one more time with a 6♠ save, and Verbeek doubled. Verbeek led the ace of hearts against 6♠ doubled,

switching to queen then ten of diamonds. Molenaar won the ♦K and returned a low diamond to the ♠10 and ♠A. There was a spade to be lost, and the clubs still needed to be tackled. Demuy got the clubs right so had only one loser in that suit, and was down four for -800.

Nab led his trump against 6♥, Compton winning the ace and continuing with the queen to dummy's king to lead the spade up. The king lost to the ace and back came a spade, ruffed in the dummy. Four rounds of diamonds, ruffing, set up the fifth card, so Compton crossed to dummy with a spade ruff and took a club pitch on the diamond; 12 tricks for +1430 and 12 IMPs to SURFERS.

Everybody got to the heart slam, but five of them had to settle for +800 against the save in 6♠ doubled.

Board 26. Dealer East. All Vul.

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

West	North	East	South
Bartusek	Kiljan	Compton	Nab
—	—	Pass	1♦
Pass	1♥	Pass	1NT
Pass	3NT	All Pass	

West	North	East	South
Molenaar	Kranyak	Verbeek	Demuy
—	—	Pass	1♦
Pass	1♥	Pass	1NT
Pass	2NT	Pass	3♣
Pass	3NT	All Pass	

Molenaar led the queen of spades, Demuy ducking. Verbeek overtook with the king and returned a spade to the ace. Demuy led a club to the ten and queen, and Molenaar returned a club. Demuy won the king and led a heart to the jack and ace. Back came a club. Demuy

won the ace, cashed the queen of hearts, then crossed to the ace of diamonds and played two more rounds of the suit. When Verbeek had a diamond trick and the thirteenth club, that was one down for -100.

Barusek led the jack of spades to the ace and king, and Nab led a heart towards his queen. Compton raced in with the ace to play the seven of spades through and found himself still on play. He switched to a low club now, Nab winning the ace and playing three rounds of diamonds. That established two long diamond tricks and Nab had 10 in all for +630 and 12 IMPs to TEAMNL.

Twelve pairs bid and made 3NT, usually with an overtrick, while three went down and one was down in 5♦.

Board 27. Dealer South. None Vul.

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

West	North	East	South
Bartusek	Kiljan	Compton	Nab
—	—	—	1NT
2♦*	2♥	Pass	Pass
2♠	3♣	Dble	3♦
Pass	3♥	Dble	All Pass

West	North	East	South
Molenaar	Kranyak	Verbeek	Demuy
—	—	—	1♦
1♠	Dble*	Pass	1NT
2♠	All Pass		

Molenaar was too good for a weak jump overcall so bid a simple 1♠ and repeated the suit at his next turn. No-one had anything to add to that, so he played in 2♠ on a diamond lead to the queen and ace. He played a low spade, Demuy winning the seven, and back came the nine of clubs. Kranyak won the king with the ace and cashed the heart ace before playing a second

Compton led a diamond, Bartusek winning the ace and switching to the six of hearts, which was ducked to the queen. Compton continued with the king of hearts to draw dummy's heart and prevent any ruffs. Kiljan won the ace and played the nine back to the ten, and Compton exited with his last heart. Kiljan won that and played a low club to the jack and king. Back came a club to the queen, and there was still a spade to be lost for down two and -300, so 8 IMPs to SURFERS.

♠ A 10 9 8 7
♥ J 7
♦ J 10 9 6 2
♣ 3

♠ 6 2
♥ A 10 6 2
♦ 3
♣ A K Q 10 9 7

♠ K 5
♥ K 8 5
♦ K 8 7 5
♣ 6 5 4 2

♠ Q J 4 3
♥ Q 9 4 3
♦ A Q 4
♣ J 8

West	North	East	South
<i>Bartusek</i>	<i>Kiljan</i>	<i>Compton</i>	<i>Nab</i>
1♣	1♠	2♣	2NT
3♥	Pass	4♥	All Pass

West	North	East	South
<i>Molenaar</i>	<i>Kranyak</i>	<i>Verbeek</i>	<i>Demuy</i>
1♣	1♠	1NT	2♣
3NT	All Pass		

Compton gave a simple club raise and Nab bid 2NT, a constructive four-card spade raise. Kiljan, however, was not interested and left his

A lively set had swung one way then the other but in the end it was still very close, TEAMNL OPEN leading SILVER SURFERS by 6 IMPs, at 83-77. There were still two more 14-board sets to play.

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WBS Katowice DZIEŃ 12

by Marek Wójcicki

W turnieju teamów open w ćwierćfinałach pozostały tylko dwa teamy z naszymi graczami – GROUP ONE (Hutyra-Stępiński, Gawęł-Jagniewski, Araszkiewicz-Kotorowicz) i ZIMMERMANN (Zimmermann-Multon, Kalita-Klukowski, Nowak-Nowosadzki).

West

♠ A K D 10 7 3
♥ 8
♦ 6
♣ 8 7 6 5 2

East

♠ –
♥ A K 9 7 4 3
♦ A K W 5
♣ A K 9

W walce o awans do strefy medalowej będą oni walczyć z:

ZIMMERMANN – ROSENTHAL (Rosenthal-Silverstein, Bakke-Brogeland, Schaltz-Willenken – USA/Norwegia/Dania)

GROUP ONE – MILANBRIDGE (Bogo-Evenstadt, Macura-Vozabal – Norwegia/Czechy)

Do finału turnieju kobiet awansował team BAKER z Katarzyną Dufrat i Justyną Żmudą. O złoto zagrają z chińską drużyną JIANGSU RUNTAL.

Z brązowymi medalami pozostał zespół CASTOLDI, w którym grały Cathy i Sophia Bałdysz, Danuta Kazmucha i Anna Sarniak.

W turnieju pamięci Jacka Pszczoły prowadzi LEBOWITZ (D.Bilde, A.Grossack, L.Lebowitz, A.Madala, M.Rimstedt, O.Rimstedt), a w Second Week BAM turecki zespół 1907.

W półfinałach par na półmetku – w open prowadzą David Bakhshi – Steve Weinstein (Anglia/USA), na drugim miejscu są obrońcy tytułu – Krzysztof Buras i Piotr Lutostański, a wśród kobiet Chinki Yanqing Chen – Jing Wen. Z Polek najlepsze – na szóstym miejscu – są Grażyna Brewiak i Grażyna Busse.

PO ACOLU

Opisywaliśmy już rozdanie, gdzie kolor pikowy po otwarciu partnera 2♣ acolowskie nastroczył wiele problemów.

Mateusz Dominik przysłał mi rozdanie z eliminacji mistrzostw par open, w którym wraz z partnerem dobrze sobie poradzili z takim rozdaniem:

(Obie przed partią):

West

Szewczyk

–
3♥
4♦
5♠
6♠

2♣ – Acoll;

3♥ – 6+ dobrych pików – takich, że do singla u partnera jest co najwyżej jedna przegrywająca;

4♦ – krótkość;

4♥ – warunkowe pytanie o asy K.Martensa;

5♠ – nie minimum, 2 wartości i dama pik, brak króli bocznych, brak renonsu;

5BA – pytanie o boczne damy (przy damie kier można się pokusić o 7BA);

6♠ – brak.

North

pas
pas
pas
pas
pas...

East

Dominik

2♣
3♠
4♥
5BA

South

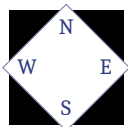
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S zaatakował ♠8. Rozgrywający pobił asem i zagrał króla atu – od S spadł walet. Teraz dwa kolejne piki – u N pozostała jeszcze ♠9. Teraz kier do asa, król kier i kier – S zrzucił blotkę karo. Powrót do ręki treflem i przebicie kiera ostatnim atutem. Teraz przejście do ręki karem i forta kier... N przebił i musiał dopuścić rozgrywającego do króli w ręce – swoje.

Oto całość rozdania:

Rozd. 17. Rozdaje N, nikt po partii.

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



Za wylicytowanie i wygranie tego szlemika było 90.87%.

KONTRA NA SZTUCZNĄ ODZYWKĘ?

Z remanentów mam jeszcze jedno rozdanie z eliminacji teamów kobiecych z meczu CHINA - NIC, w którym padł chyba rekord turnieju.

Czy zawsze kontra na sztuczną odzywkę oznacza kolor kontrowany?

W założeniach obie przed siedzimy na pozycji E z kartą:

♠ D 6 4 3
♥ 7 3 2
♦ 9 6 5 4
♣ 8 3

Z prawej otwarcie 2♣ – podlimitowe na obu starszych, po naszym pasie z lewej 2♦ – pytanie. Partnerka kontra, z prawej 2♠. Pasujemy, z lewej 4♠ i partnerka znów kontra.

Wygląda, że partnerka ma renons pik i – po kontrze na 2♦ – zapewne kara... Wynosimy w 5♦, z lewej pas, partnerka 5♥. Z prawej pas. Raczej nie widzimy szlema? Mówimy 6♦. Z lewej kontra i dwa pasy. Pasujemy.

Jeszcze raz cała sekwencja:

West <i>Pietrzyk</i>	North	East <i>Sautaux</i>	South
—	2♣	pas	2♦
ktr.	2♠	pas	4♠
ktr.	pas	5♦	pas
5♥	pas	6♦	ktr.
pas...			

Tak wyglądał cały rozkład:

Rozd. 17/X. Rozdaje N, nikt po partii.

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



Trzeba przyznać, że kontra z kartą S na 6♦ była bardzo solidna.

Rozgrywająca wzięła trzy lewy i NS zapisały 2300.

Na drugim stole reprezentantki Chin także miały do dyspozycji otwarcie 2♣ na starszych. N otworzyła 2♣ i po pasie E S skoczyła w 4♠. Z kartą W nie było łatwo – tutaj W zdecydowała się na 5♣, które N skontrowała.

Kosztowało to tylko 1100, ale tak, czy owak, polska drużyna zarobiła tutaj 15 imp!

Proszę wszystkich uczestników i Czytelników o pomoc w redagowaniu tych relacji i przysyłanie informacji o ciekawych zagraniach i rozdaniach na adres mailowy marek.wojcicki@bridge.com.pl lub telefon 881060384.

Open Teams Championship

ROUND OF 16 – RESULTS

Scores by stanza and match total

ALLARD	19	9	11	10	49	BIANCHI	27	24	34	34	119
ZIMMERMANN	35	59	32	39	165	CERCOL ROM	14	38	30	38	120
ALTERIS NUCLEAR	31	17	14	12	74	FLEISHER	50	43	47	–	140
ROSENTHAL ⁺⁴	6	28	31	32	101	VENTIN	14	28	32	–	74
GROUP ONE ⁺³	26	80	25	34	168	TEAMNL OPEN	32	51	46	36	165
TRICK OR TREAT	27	22	48	31	128	SILVER SURFERS	29	48	16	40	133
SEOUL	26	55	9	27	117	DEEP FINESSE	28	49	30	42	149
MILANBRIDGE	9	23	54	42	128	OVERDECK	15	13	18	15	61

Women's Teams Championship

SEMIFINALS – RESULTS

Scores by stanza and match total

BAKER	31	30	37	35	133	JIANGSU RUNTAI	22	57	15	18	112
HUANG	16	17	28	26	87	CASTOLDI	25	18	36	25	104

#	PAIR		NAT	SCORE %
1	BAKHSHI David	WEINSTEIN Steve	ENG-USA	63.72
2	LUTOSTANSKI Piotr	BURAS Krzysztof	POL-POL	61.53
3	LAI Wai Kit	MAK Kwok-Fai	HKG-HKG	61.30
4	CAMBEROS Hector	RIZZO Leonardo	ARG-ARG	60.06
5	SANKOWSKI Pawel	KOWALCZYK Slawomir	POL-POL	58.99
6	FELMY Matthias	ALTER Florian	GER-GER	57.49
7	FREDIN Peter	LIU Ethan	SWE-USA	57.43
8	BARTKOWSKI Mariusz	PAWLAK Andrzej	POL-POL	57.23
9	XIAO Brent	DUFFIE Cornelius	USA-USA	56.91
10	KAPALA Szymon	MADRY Piotr	POL-POL	56.18
11	NARKIEWICZ Grzegorz	GLASEK Grzegorz	POL-POL	55.54
12	SALINSKI Przemyslaw	SYREK Andrzej	POL-POL	55.10
13	KUJAWA Krzysztof	PILCH Tomasz	POL-POL	54.98
14	ZIPOVSKI Dimitraki	RADISIC Goran	SER-SER	54.75
15	MARKS Rafal	LUTEK Piotr	POL-POL	54.32
16	GALEK Przemyslaw	SYNOWIEC Rafal	POL-POL	54.01
17	ZORIC Vedran	MARINOVSKI Kiril	CRO-CRO	53.91
18	KACZOROWSKI Jaroslaw	KOWALCZEWSKI Tadeusz	POL-POL	53.91
19	MIECHOWICZ Pawel	KOLUDA Piotr	POL-POL	53.86
20	CIECHOMSKI Jacek	ZAWADA Przemyslaw	POL-POL	53.71
21	DABROWSKI Maciej	STACH Jaroslaw	POL-POL	53.59
22	MUKHERJEE Sumit	MEHTA Vikrant Pradeep	IND-IND	53.40
23	HENCLIK Slawek	WEJKNIS Wacław	POL-POL	53.34
24	SJOQVIST Mans	SAFSTEN Johan	SWE-SWE	53.34
25	GIERULSKI Boguslaw	SKRZYPCZAK Jerzy	LTU-LTU	53.00
26	LIN Amber	RATHI Anant	USA-USA	52.86
27	WEINSTEIN Howard	BRAMLEY Bart	USA-USA	52.69
28	WANIURSKI Piotr	KRAWCZYK Marcin	POL-POL	52.56
29	ANDERSSON Lars	MANN Castor	SWE-SWE	52.44
30	BRENNER Diego	GONZALEZ Jose	BRA-ESP	52.10
31	BAHNIKOVA Eva	BAHNIK Petr	CZE-CZE	52.06
32	KOZIKOWSKI Andrzej	BARANKIEWICZ Robert	POL-POL	51.89
33	CZECH Andrzej	CZAJER Tomasz	POL-POL	51.81
34	KAPLAN Adam	NISTOR Radu	USA-USA	51.81
35	VAN OOSTEN Sibrand	SPRINKHUIZEN Thibo	NED-NED	51.77
36	CYRKIEL Marek	MICHALSKI Marek	POL-POL	51.75
37	CHAN Richard	KUZ Robert	CAN-CAN	51.55
38	BAKKEREN Ton	BAKKEREN Frank	NED-NED	51.52
39	GHOSN Rita	ELSELEHDAR Ahmed Nayer	EGY-EGY	51.39
40	SEKER Cengiz	AKAR Gokay	TUR-TUR	51.35
41	KORECKI Piotr	KOKORYKA Andrzej	POL-POL	51.13
42	ROMANOVSKA Maija	JANSONS Druvis	LAT-LAT	51.12
43	SZELKA Waldemar	WOLCZAK Cezary	POL-POL	51.05
44	HALAT Jacek	HERWICH Mariusz	POL-POL	51.02
45	MATKOWSKI Piotr	SLIWON Krzysztof	POL-POL	51.02
46	RUBINS Karlis	OLLA Edgars	LAT-LAT	50.98
47	BIANCHEDI Alejandro	CHAGAS Gabriel	ARG-BRA	50.93
48	CIESLAK Sylwester	PIETRZAK Marek	POL-POL	50.92
49	ROBSON Andrew	ALLFREY Alexander	ENG-ENG	50.85
50	TJARNEMO Hakan	CARBONNIER Pierre	SWE-SWE	50.83
51	BERTHEAU Peter	MCALLISTER John Grayson	SWE-USA	50.68
52	ZOBU Ahu	ARONOV Victor	TUR-BUL	50.52
53	GORECKI Marian	PIECHOTA Robert	POL-POL	50.25
54	OHLSSON Bjorn	CLEMENTSSON Jan	SWE-SWE	50.20
55	MEIER Leon	ZHENG Lysandra	NZL-NZL	50.16
56	COVALIU Sergiu	ZIGELMAN Ronel	ISR-ISR	50.07

#	PAIR		NAT	SCORE %
57	SUZER Ugurcan	SERDAR Ekrem	TUR-TUR	49.85
58	KUTYŁOWSKI Jan	KOSTRZEWA Jarosław	POL-POL	49.77
59	KOZŁOWSKI Bogusław	ANTOSZ Grzegorz	POL-POL	49.75
60	MIS Jerzy	JAROSZ Bogusław	POL-POL	49.74
61	SOFFER Ram	SHEFFY Ron	ISR-ISR	49.67
62	BENDIKS Janis	GERMANIS Aigars	LAT-LAT	49.64
63	SMILGAJS Andris	GESTE Andis Mikus	LAT-LAT	49.46
64	EIDI Michel	TCHAMITCH Haig	GRE-LIB	49.37
65	STRZEMECKI Wojciech	KLIS Maciej	POL-POL	49.19
66	GANTAR Metod	DRNOVSEK Tina	SLO-SLO	49.08
67	TURANT Maciej	TURANT Krzysztof	POL-POL	49.01
68	OZGUR Hatice	KALKAVAN Nevzat	TUR-TUR	48.99
69	MODRZEJEWSKI Tomasz	JASZCZAK Andrzej	POL-POL	48.93
70	PYSZKO Adam	RECICAROVA Karolina	CZE-CZE	48.87
71	CIMR Alex	SZEMIK Maximilian	POL-POL	48.76
72	SABBAH Ofek	SLIWOWICZ Yonatan	ISR-ISR	48.72
73	WARZOCHA Krzysztof	WLAD Aleksander	POL-POL	48.70
74	CHODOROWSKA Irena	CHODOROWSKI Jan	POL-POL	48.65
75	URBANSKI Marek	CHINDELEWICZ Pawel	POL-POL	48.26
76	JASINSKI Piotr	GROCHOWSKI Maksymilian	POL-POL	48.21
77	KULESZA Piotr	SZAREK Roger	POL-POL	48.21
78	BATOG Jacek	DZIEMBOR Marcin	POL-POL	48.18
79	MAGRYS Dominik Jakub	MAGRYS Tomasz	POL-POL	48.01
80	PIGULSKI Adam	WODKOWSKI Arkadiusz	POL-POL	47.93
81	HOFTANISKA Thor Erik	ANDRESEN Martin	NOR-NOR	47.89
82	FRIEDLANDER Ehud	YEKUTIELI Asaf	ISR-ISR	47.75
83	SAFTA Florin	GUJA Alexandra	ROM-ROM	47.65
84	KUD Aleksander	BIEL Robert	POL-POL	47.55
85	MASZENDA Michal	PUCZYNSKI Dariusz	POL-POL	47.17
86	TURSKA-MARCINOWSKA Malgorzata	MARCINOWSKI Adam	POL-POL	47.10
87	ITALIANO Emilio	ZANASI Gabriele	ITA-ITA	47.04
88	STEZALA Pawel	BONDAREWICZ Wojciech	POL-POL	46.94
89	ERICHSEN Espen	LEIBOWITZ Tony	NOR-AUS	46.85
90	GARNIER Charles	MATHIEU Philippe	GLP-GLP	46.57
91	TAGARAS Nikos	PAPAGIANNIS Ioannis	GRE-GRE	46.01
92	WITTENBECK Pawel	ILCZUK Piotr	POL-POL	45.92
93	KULPINSKI Dariusz	SZCZERBA Jacek	POL-POL	45.63
94	CIMR Robert	ADAMCZYK Stanisław	POL-POL	45.59
95	SZEWCZYK Piotr	DOMINIK Mateusz	POL-POL	45.38
96	WISZNIEWSKI Jerzy	SZYMANIEC Leszek	POL-POL	45.38
97	HEIN Soren	COLE David	GER-GER	45.30
98	CHODACKI Maksymilian	STRYSZAWSKI Tomasz	POL-POL	45.19
99	SENSARMA Joyjit	SOMANI Anantvikram	IND-IND	45.14
100	OZBAY Tolga	CASUR Orhan	TUR-TUR	44.96
101	KNAP Andrzej	CARRASCO Gabriel	ESP-ESP	44.42
102	WALACH Ivo	KARLIK Petr	CZE-CZE	44.42
103	HINTERTAN Adam	KAVALENKA Andrei	POL-LTU	44.16
104	LAWRENCE Oliver	LAWRENCE Patrick	ENG-ENG	43.94
105	LASOTA Pawel	NOWACKI Tomasz	POL-POL	43.15
106	ANGELOPOULOS Petros	BALOKAS Dimitrios Konstantinos	GRE-GRE	42.69
107	KRASNICKI Mariusz	BARNAT Krzysztof	POL-POL	42.33
108	COHLER Gary	POLLACK Bill	USA-USA	41.69
109	GISIN Eitan	ZAIDENBERG GATT Sophie	ISR-ISR	41.14
110	SUPERSON Grzegorz	ZEDGINIDZE Giorgi	POL-POL	40.62
111	CAMMARATA Michele	VALSEGA Cristiano	ITA-ITA	39.22
112	GOTARD Barbara	GOTARD Tomasz	GER-GER	36.93

#	PAIR		NAT	SCORE %
1	SKULIMOWSKI Marek	KUCZERA-DYGA Patryk	POL-POL	65.15
2	WILDAVSKY Adam	DOUB Doug	USA-USA	60.13
3	SZCZERBOWSKI Jacek	ZWOLAK Ryszard	POL-POL	59.11
4	LUCZAK Rafal	LASIEWICKI Mariusz	POL-POL	58.81
5	POMARANSKI Artur	KROLAK Adam	POL-POL	58.63
6	LOBRY Francis	DELESTRE Daniel	FRA-FRA	58.58
7	GOTARD Thomas	GUENDEL Marius	GER-GER	58.08
8	BUKAT Aleks	KRYSTECKI Jacek P	POL-POL	57.62
9	GRZELAK Roman	PIECZKA Marek	POL-POL	56.68
10	PACHNIEWSKI Marcin	SOLTYSIAK Wojciech	POL-POL	55.84
11	KLAPPER Pawel	SZCZERCZAK Maciej	POL-POL	55.76
12	GORSKI Michal	REDZIMSKI Artur	POL-POL	55.45
13	APPLETON David	MARKEY Philip	AUS-AUS	55.21
14	CIESLAK Jaroslaw	OLCZYK Jerzy	POL-POL	55.11
15	BRUNET Frederic	ANCESSY Arnaud	FRA-FRA	54.59
16	KRUCZEK Boguslaw	BUREK Wojciech	POL-POL	54.58
17	VAN DEN BERGH Nic	VAN DEN BERGH Anke	BEL-BEL	54.45
18	RAMARATNAM Krishnan	DE MEL Ashantha	IND-SRI	54.45
19	SZTYRAK Leszek	RUSSYAN Jerzy	POL-POL	53.91
20	TENN Marko	AASMAE Joel	EST-EST	53.58
21	SOBCZAK Mateusz	BAJEK Grzegorz	POL-POL	53.55
22	WOLINSKI Ryszard	RODZAJ Maciej	POL-POL	53.11
23	COSSYVAS Chrissy	VELONI Anastasia	GRE-GRE	53.07
24	TUFFNELL Graeme	GENC Murat	NZL-NZL	53.02
25	MROZ Blazej	ADAMCZAK Michal	POL-POL	52.94
26	PLOSZAJ Dariusz	WOLFKE Tomasz	POL-POL	52.85
27	WNETRZAK Wojciech	PRIJMA Jerzy	POL-POL	52.78
28	MALINOWSKI Artur	BLICHARZ Grzegorz	ENG-ENG	52.71
29	CZAJKOWSKI Lukasz	LEWANDOWSKI Patryk	POL-POL	52.71
30	PASTERNAK Remigiusz	HUZAR Maria	POL-POL	52.58
31	CHLIAPAS Ioannis	OIKONOMOPOULOS Giorgos	GRE-GRE	52.49
32	TREBSKI Piotr	SOKOL Sylwester	POL-POL	52.48
33	WOLANSKI Rafal	ROZWADOWSKI Wojciech	POL-POL	52.22
34	CEGIELSKI Piotr	BARSKI Jacek	POL-POL	52.16
35	ULTAV Emre	EKINCI Omer	TUR-TUR	52.06
36	JANICKI Paul	BURNS Shelley	CAN-CAN	51.96
37	TWARDOWSKI Andrzej	BOGUCKI Darek	POL-POL	51.91
38	OZBEY Tayfun	SAKIRLER Mehmet Remzi	TUR-TUR	51.86
39	HYCNAR Andrzej	LESIECKI Boguslaw	POL-POL	51.80
40	BAPAT Arun Madhav	GOKHALE Rajendra	IND-IND	51.65
41	WILKOSZEWSKI Maciej	NIEMIEC Leszek	POL-POL	51.59
42	LIRAN Inon	RASHTI Shaul	ISR-ISR	51.30
43	PIETRASZEK Marek	ZNAMIROWSKI Jacek	POL-POL	51.29
44	SOUDAN Luc	BAUMGARTNER Charles	GLP-FRA	51.23
45	SZLACHETA Bogdan	RADWANSKI Bogdan	POL-POL	51.23
46	POPIELARSKI Michal	OSTROWSKI Adam	POL-POL	50.87
47	GUMPERZ Andrew	DESJARDINS David	USA-USA	50.86
48	CHADHA Gad	LEE Stephen	ENG-ENG	50.78
49	JAKUBOWSKI Stefan	MARKIEWICZ Mariusz	POL-POL	50.63
50	WILCZYNSKI Marcin	TUSZYNSKI Michal	POL-POL	50.51
51	PATALAN Tomasz	CZARNECKI Robert	POL-POL	50.48
52	JANECZEK Marta	BUNIKOWSKI Andrzej	POL-POL	50.28
53	GORALCZYK Jerzy	LESZCZAK Patryk	POL-POL	50.24
54	KONIK Eugeniusz	HALACZKIEWICZ Zbigniew	POL-POL	49.92
55	TOKARZ Jozef	PIETRUSZA Jerzy	POL-POL	49.87
56	EDIS Timur	EDIS Elvan	UAE-UAE	49.86

#	PAIR		NAT	SCORE %
57	WINCIOREK Tomasz	KAPALA Magdalena	POL-POL	49.39
58	BAJ Tomasz	JONCZYK Pawel	POL-POL	49.12
59	LATOS Tomasz	GIZA Marek	POL-POL	48.71
60	PLANA Erleta	IVES Bob	NOR-USA	48.58
61	SKOTNICZNY Andrzej	WLAD Armin	POL-GER	48.54
62	BACZEK Krystian	SZWEDA Emil	POL-POL	48.28
63	GORA Cezary	FIGLUS J	POL-POL	48.12
64	GAWRON Grzegorz	KOWAL Jakub	POL-POL	48.06
65	JEDRZEJCZAK Leszek	MARKS Zofia	POL-POL	47.89
66	LIPPIK Roland	CZERNIAWSKI Marek	POL-POL	47.89
67	KOZLOWSKI Marek	SADOWSKI Wojciech	POL-POL	47.74
68	MCGUIRE Brian	ATISEN Sebastian	ENG-ENG	47.71
69	JANECZKO Maciej	RADOMSKI Jacek	POL-POL	47.45
70	LEKKI Janusz	RADZIKOWSKI Piotr	POL-POL	47.15
71	VAINIKONIS Vytautas	OLANSKI Wojtek	LTU-LTU	47.04
72	STRUZIK Tomasz	STRZELCZYK Mateusz	POL-POL	46.97
73	EKERT Lech	OSINSKI Andrzej	POL-POL	46.86
74	POENARU Ana-Maria	IACOB Bogdan Horia	ROM-ROM	46.80
75	JASKIEWICZ Stanislaw	JASKIEWICZ Ryszard	POL-POL	46.69
76	GOSZCZ Roman	CEBULSKI Jacek	POL-POL	46.68
77	GALUBINSKI Krzysztof	DLUGI Piotr	POL-POL	46.60
78	ZUK Andrzej	BISKUP Tadeusz	POL-POL	46.36
79	KASPRZAK Alan	BARTOSINSKI Jaroslaw	POL-POL	46.31
80	ZAWISLAK Piotr	SARZYNSKI Dariusz	POL-POL	46.12
81	MALYSZ Jozef	ZAJAC Jacek	POL-POL	45.89
82	WESOLOWSKI Janusz	SKUBISZ Wieslaw	POL-POL	45.74
83	BERRINGTON Ian	WEN Fuxia	NZL-NZL	45.53
84	HEICHEL Marek	KUCIARA Piotr	POL-POL	45.41
85	GREGOROWICZ Rafal	PALIWODA Janusz	POL-POL	45.39
86	TARLECKI Andrzej	BOJANOWSKI Jakub	POL-POL	45.19
87	KOPCZYNSKI Maciej	LISOWSKI Maciej	POL-POL	45.17
88	LEBIECKI Mieczyslaw	GODLEWSKI Zdzislaw	POL-POL	45.02
89	SASAK Marcin	GIEJLO Marcin	POL-POL	44.93
90	KALINOWSKI Tomasz	LEWANDOWSKI Krzysztof	POL-POL	44.65
91	PNIOK Zuzanna	SZCZYPIORSKA Natalia	POL-POL	44.34
92	HAROUNI Jerry	HASENSEN Peter	ENG-ENG	44.09
93	HOMIK Krystyna	WOOD Kerry	AUS-AUS	43.88
94	PRZYBYLSKI Kacper	KOLTKO Pawel	POL-POL	42.43
95	CZEKALA Tomasz	GIELCZYNSKI Mirosław	POL-POL	42.03
96	DUDZIK Piotr	KIEREPKA Antoni	POL-POL	41.92
97	PILECKI Mateusz	MAZUR Maksymilian	POL-POL	41.81
98	GORSKI Patryk	KAZUBSKI Stanislaw	POL-POL	41.59
99	CIESLUK Andrzej	BEDNARSKI Przemyslaw	POL-POL	41.50
100	RUSZKIEWICZ Karol	ZIELINSKI Krzysztof	POL-POL	41.30
101	ROZMAN Radoslaw	MACZEWSKI Mariusz	POL-POL	41.02
102	KWIATKOWSKI Robert	NIDECKI Boguslaw	POL-POL	39.20

SEMIFINAL A

#	PAIR		NAT	SCORE %
1	CHEN Yanqing	WEN Jing	CHN-CHN	60.16
2	SEAMON-MOLSON Janice	SHI Sylvia	USA-USA	58.88
3	BRYANT Brenda	DECELLES-BRETNALL Marielle	CAN-CAN	55.84
4	LI Ya	WANG Yan	CHN-CHN	55.71
5	QUINN Shawn	ONSGARD Kristen	USA-USA	55.32
6	BREWIAK Grazyna	BUSSE Grazyna	POL-POL	54.76
7	BOECKER Marie	SCHWALBACH Kathrin	GER-GER	54.73
8	KENNY Joan	FITZGERALD Jeannie	IRL-IRL	53.93
9	CAO Yimei	GONG Jingyuan	CAN-CAN	53.48
10	O'KEEFFE-BROWN Rebecca	PENDER Gilda	IRL-IRL	52.88
11	DOWLING-LONG Hilary	HORAN Ann Marie	IRL-IRL	50.38
12	BEDFORD Charlotte	BHARGAVA Arti	ENG-USA	49.39
13	UZUN Ozge	BULBUL Ege	TUR-TUR	48.73
14	WANG Wen Fei	ZHANG Susan	HKG-USA	48.71
15	MISZEWSKA Ewa	SIKORA Marta	POL-POL	47.94
16	HEGEDUS Orsolya	ZALAI Agnes	HUN-HUN	47.02
17	KASIMOPOULOU Ntina	KARATZA Elena	GRE-GRE	45.93
18	NISTOR Raluca Elena	SEAMAN Eleanor	USA-USA	45.37
19	BROCK Sally	SMEDEREVAC Jovanka	ENG-FRA	45.28
20	BRUSOTTI Cristina	DAVIDE Zaira	ITA-ITA	44.68
21	ZAREBA Anna	WOJCIK Marta	POL-POL	44.29
22	BLANK Sondra	ROJKO Silvana	CAN-SLO	43.86
23	CZAJKA Iwona	WANIURSKA Elzbieta	POL-POL	42.71
24	ROZMAN Malgorzata	WIANKOWSKA Agnieszka	POL-POL	39.60

SEMIFINAL B

#	PAIR		NAT	SCORE %
1	WANG Nan	REN Xingsi	CHN-CHN	57.10
2	EYTHORSOTTIR Hjordis	LEWIS Linda	USA-USA	57.00
3	TROJAN Zofia	PUCYK Martyna	POL-POL	55.77
4	PELAGGI Maddalena	PELAGGI Annachiara	ITA-ITA	54.89
5	SAUTAUX Monika	PIETRZYK Agnieszka	POL-POL	54.84
6	NAB Judith	OISHI Cindy	NED-CAN	54.60
7	TOMASZEWSKA Magdalena	KIDON Monika	POL-POL	54.31
8	MIRKOVIC Ann-Mari	SIVERTSVIK Ranja	NOR-NOR	52.81
9	KUTUK Basak	SEN Nuray	TUR-TUR	51.88
10	ZALEWSKA Joanna	STANISZEWSKA Adrianna	POL-POL	51.32
11	MARTENSEN-LARSEN Katrine	SIGSGAARD Julie Marina	DEN-DEN	50.98
12	EPSTEIN Linda	MADSEN Christina Lund	USA-DEN	50.51
13	GONG Wangying	ZHANG Hui	CHN-CHN	49.49
14	WILK Aleksandra	CHMIELOWSKA Elzbieta	POL-POL	49.18
15	YAVUZ Simten	ORMAN Seher	TUR-TUR	48.64
16	OSTROWSKA Marta	STANISZEWSKA Urszula	POL-POL	48.00
17	CHRAPEK Magdalena	LISZKA Marta	POL-GER	46.94
18	MONTALTI Irene	BASILE Desiree	ITA-ITA	46.76
19	KELLY-ROGERS Mary	FITZPATRICK Anne	IRL-IRL	46.49
20	MICHALEK Katarzyna	PRASZALOWICZ Malgorzata	POL-POL	46.43
21	SWIECH Halina	MADEJ Malgorzata	POL-POL	45.76
22	OZBEY Funda	GORUN Gulgun	TUR-TUR	44.13
23	ZYCHOWICZ Katarzyna	NIECKARZ Danuta	POL-POL	36.75
24	RADLO Aleksandra	ZURKOWSKA Izabella	POL-POL	36.21

#	TEAM	V P
1	LEBOWITZ	59.23
2	JULS	59.21
3	CHINA 2	57.06
4	EASY STREET	56.30
5	SV BRIDGE CLUB	55.10
6	PKB INTERNATIONAL	54.02
7	SIMSON	50.52
8	GOODMAN	48.84
9	CHINA OPEN TEAM 1	47.90
10	EMI	47.33
11	ASHE	46.40
12	WOLFSON	44.31
13	TEAM PHOENIX	43.96
14	GUPTA	43.45
15	SAXENA	43.36
16	POST PANDA	42.82
17	SIMON GILLIS	42.14
18	AVIXA	41.53
19	PIONEERS	41.39
20	MAVERICKS	40.96
21	KNOTTENBELT	39.92
22	SCHONFELD FINESSE	38.88
23	SHOURIE	38.39
24	HOBRA	38.30
25	BEIJING RUHAI	34.03
26	SWIMMING DRAGONS	33.95
27	DANGERS AND A HAZARD	33.86
28	ROSENBERG	33.44
29	ALTSHULER	32.58
30	RILAKKUMA	31.18
31	ZHAO	30.25
32	JUSTJUMP	29.75
33	GX2S	28.73
34	ULI	28.57
35	HONG KONG LADIES	27.00
36	CZECHOSLOVAKIA V2	26.05
37	FORMIDABLES	25.25
38	AMANDA	22.24

#	TEAM	M P
1	SZT MERITUM	21.00
2	LIVIA	19.00
3	1907	18.00
	PARKER	18.00
5	AUGE	17.00
	DINKIN	17.00
	GDANSK	17.00
8	BLUE SKY THINKING BC	16.00
	AGREMAN	16.00
10	DUBOIN	15.00
	MVS	15.00
	PTGU PLOCKA NUTKA	15.00
	CONTRA	15.00
14	HEIMO	14.00
	CHINA EVERTRUST	14.00
	LOS2	14.00
	MEXICO LINDO	14.00
18	PATRICK SAADA	12.00
19	GRANT THORNTON	11.00
20	FAZOKLUB EKO ROZANKA	10.75
21	ARDENNES	8.00
22	TEAM 22	0.00