

Daily Bulletin



4-6 July 2003 Tata, Hungary

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Tournament starts with a Vienna Coup

The first session of the fifth World Junior Pairs is history now, and the results are in.

As is not uncommon, the leaders had a 70% game - but our prediction is that it will be easier to achieve this score in one set than average this over all four sets.

The leaders are **Anna Gogoman** and **Martin Rokyta** (which indirectly gives our Hungarian hosts an 'interest' in proceedings). Austria's record in this event is second to none with wins in 1991, 1999 & 2001. Poland, Israel, Netherlands, Italy, USA, England, and Argentina are represented in the top eight pairs.

Especially worthy of note is that **Shivam Shah** is in eighth place - when was the last time that you saw a player aged eleven achieving a place smaller than his age?

Tomorrow is of course going to be the day when matters are really going to be settled. With two ses-



Anna Gogoman & Martin Rokyta

sions to play on Saturday, no one can count themselves out of contention.

The bulletin office will be open by eleven, waiting to receive all the stories that are fit to print - and maybe some that aren't.

Schedule of play

Saturday

11.00-14.00	Lunch
14.00-18.00	Session 2
17.00-20.00	Dinner
20.00-24.00	Session 3

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Sport News

Tennis. At Wimbledon Mark Philippoussis will play 4th seed Roger Federer in the Men's final. Unseeded Philippoussis is through to his first final after defeating 13th seeded Sebastien Grosjean 7-6 (7/3), 6-3, 6-3. Grosjean had defeated Philippoussis in their previous two encounters, but on this day he had great trouble with Philippoussis' cannonball serve.

With a superior serve and better all-around game, Roger Federer beat Andy Roddick 7-6 (6), 6-3, 6-3. The matchup between young players touted as future Grand Slam champions turned out to be a mismatch. Federer controlled the net, employed more variety of shots and -- surprisingly -- hit 17 aces to just four for Roddick.

Golf. Tiger Woods tied a course and tournament record with a 9-under 63 Thursday, taking a one-stroke lead at the 100th Western Open.

Basketball. LeBron James has signed yet another multimillion dollar deal, but this one isn't for anything he'll drink or wear on his feet. James signed his three-year, \$12.96 million rookie contract Thursday with the Cleveland Cavaliers, who selected the 18-year-old Akron high school phenomenon with the No. 1 overall pick in the NBA draft.

Cycling. The 100th Tour de France starts tomorrow with the 6.5 km prologue, where Lance Armstrong will try for his 5th (consecutive) victory thus joining Tour legends Jacques Anquetil, Eddy Merckx, Bernard Hinault and Miguel Indurain. Indurain is the only rider to have won five times consecutively. Bookmakers have Armstrong as the overwhelming favorite with Joseba Beloki, Gilberto Simoni, Jan Ullrich and Santiago Botero as the main rivals.

Friday's News around the World

Rome. Premier Silvio Berlusconi insisted Friday he had never apologized to Germany, saying he had merely told the German leader he was sorry that his Nazi "joke" had been misunderstood.

Iraq. The CIA is reviewing an audiotape purporting to contain the voice of Saddam Hussein but has not verified that it was the ousted Iraqi leader, a US intelligence official said Friday.

Pakistan. An explosion shattered a Shiite Muslim mosque in Quetta in an attack that killed at least 10 worshippers during Muslim prayers, police and witnesses said. Angry Shiites rioted in the streets of this southwestern city, burning cars and tires.

Single Dummy

by Steen Moller

In the plane today between Copenhagen and Budapest I happened to get a seat besides a young man. Out of his pocket he soon picked the *DANISH* bridge magazine and I asked the obvious question:

'Are you a Danish junior on your way to Tata?'

'Almost right', he said. 'I am Sjur Arne Boe, from Norway, bound for Tata. Do you want to borrow the *NORWEGIAN* magazine? I have it in my other pocket'.

I thanked him, and skimmed through it very fast until I saw this:

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

West plays 6♠. North lead a diamond. How to make it?
<hint> The black suits are not behaving.

ANSWER

For you to have any problems after ruffing the first trick, you will have to find trumps 4-0. As this is a sure-trick problem you will have to draw all the trumps before playing on clubs or someone will ruff in.

The key to the deal is to throw a diamond from dummy on the fourth trump. Then when you play ace-king, and a third club, one defender will take the trick and force you again with another diamond. You ruff, and discard dummy's blocking club on the second diamond!

EDITOR'S NOTE

This is indeed a great hand. However the provenance of it looks rather complex. I first ran into it in an Australian magazine in 1993, and was able to solve it on sight. Why? Well, I had the benefit of having read the *Bridge World* in (as I recall 1979) and having met this deal, which still even today remains far and away my favorite bridge problem. Those of you who have read and solved the above hand will not need the solution to it, of course.

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

Play four spades on a heart lead, planning against all the possible trump breaks.

The Internet Cafe

There is an Internet cafe, which has been created for the players, in Building "A" on the 1st floor by the lift. Building "A" is where you registered and checked in.

The Opening Ceremony



BACK IN BUSINESS

The opening ceremonies for the fifth World Junior Pairs at Tata were a model of brevity and efficiency. With **Stefan Back** our master of ceremonies, there were short speeches from the Mayor of Tata, **Tamas Hetenyi**, and **Tibor Nadasi**, the President of the *Hungarian Bridge Federation*. Finally, WBF Youth Committee Chairman **Panos Gerontopoulos** welcomed all the players and declared the Pairs open. The Chairman said:

“Once again I am delighted to welcome all of you to the fifth World Junior Pairs. Nearly four hundred juniors from twenty nine countries have come here, to enjoy what we expect to be a great tournament for all concerned.

This is not the first time that Hungary has hosted an international junior bridge event. Each time they have done so with great success. As we are about to enjoy the fruits of their current efforts, we must thank all the people who have made this possible.

I am sure that we will all live up to our expectations and play in these championships with the usual spirit of friendship and sportsmanship, for which it is justly famous.

Have a happy and successful game, and enjoy your stay in Hungary”.

(Top): Juniors attending the Opening Ceremony.

(Middle): The Mayor of Tata **Tamas Hetenyi** posing together with **Stefan Back**, Hungarian Bridge Federation President **Tamas Hetenyi**, and **Panos Gerontopoulos**.

(Below): **Panos Gerontopoulos** delivering his opening address



The World Junior Pairs and Camp in Poland, July 2001

The venue for the 2001 World Junior Pairs was selected as Stargard, Poland, relatively close at a couple of hundred miles away, to the border from Germany. That gave me an opportunity to spend a day in Berlin and do some sightseeing, which was all to the good of course (but I did lose my passport in the process, thereby setting in motion a harrowing chain of events that I will not bore even the most sensitive of readers with).

It also resulted in a logistical nightmare for the Polish Bridge federation; the fact that the authorities had to ferry large numbers of people from Berlin to Stargard over the course of a 48-hour period resulted of necessity in a significant delay in the opening ceremony. Happily, that was really pretty much the last thing to go wrong with the Pairs event, and the camp that followed at Insko, a picturesque resort town 50 km away. But a special debt of thanks must go to Radek Kielbaszinski and to the team of helpers and translators who managed to cope with the needs of 250 fractious juniors without losing their patience or their sunny demeanours.

When the bridge started, two of the ante--post favourites were definitely Gloyer--Schifko, the former defending his title, and Driver--Sjoert Brink who had shown themselves to be one of the top Dutch pairs over the last five years.

Dealer South. E/W Vul.

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

West	North	East	South
Pass	Pass	Pass	INT
Pass	2♦	Pass	2♥
Pass	Pass	Dbf	All Pass

Kees Tammens, who is well known as both Captain and Coach of the Dutch Junior players -- apart from being a top class player in his own right -- showed me this deal, as a good start for his Dutchmen.

N/S were generally managing to go plus here, but after the weak no--trump and transfer to hearts, Bas Drijver reopened with a take--out double and Sjoert Brink converted this to penalties. Of course the defence do have six top tricks so long as they are careful, but Brink made sure of going plus on the deal by leading a passive diamond rather than broaching a black suit. Drijver took the ten with his king and shifted to a top club, to the queen and king. Sjoert returned a diamond, and declarer played a trump to the bare ace, letting Drijver shift to a low spade to the queen.

Back came a third diamond, on which declarer pitched a spade.

When he knocked out the king of hearts, a third trump came back to put declarer in hand. When he played the ace of clubs and ruffed a club he was at the crossroads. A spade to the nine would lead to down one and a fair board; a spade to the king would result in down two. There are reasons to get this right I think. The strongest argument is that East's initial pass argues for his not having the top spade, once he has produced eight points outside that suit -- but declarer got it wrong and had to lose a third spade in the ending for -300, and 211/216 for the Netherlanders

The next board that I watched saw one of the top US junior pairs in action against one of the leading Israeli Junior pairs.

Dealer North N/S Vul.

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

West	North	East	South
Reshef	Campbell	Ginossar	Feldman
Pass	Pass	2♠	2NT
Pass	3NT	All Pass	

Game is hardly a thing of beauty here, requiring as it does, something pretty friendly in the club suit, but Feldman and Campbell reached it against Reshef and Ginossar of Israel. In situations like this, the success or failure of a tight game turns momentum as well as a huge number of matchpoints. Feldman ducked the eight of spades in dummy, but Ginossar thoughtfully put up the ten --- just in case.

Feldman won perforce and crossed to the king of diamonds -- note that either leading the ten out of his hand to tempt a cover or even starting clubs by leading a low one from hand has some merit. But in any event a diamond to the king and a club to the queen passed off peacefully enough. Now when Jason cashed the ace of clubs Ginossar thoughtfully dropped the king -- the card he was known to hold, and that started Feldman optimistically thinking about overtricks. He actually ducked a diamond, and Ginossar won his jack and cleared the spades; now when Feldman played a third club, the defence could cash out for down two and a near top.

At the end of the first session the Austrians Schifko and Gloyer had taken an early lead and had maintained it. The top ten, not surprisingly, was well-stocked with Polish pairs.

This next deal offered the opponents of various Israeli pairs a chance to do something clever -- one as declarer, one on defence.

Dealer North. E/W Vul

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



West	North	East	South
Pass	3NT	All Pass	INT

Both the partnerships had done well in the last European Schools Tournament. Playing against Jakub and Krzysztof Kotorowicz on a highly uninformative auction, Noga Tal led a passive diamond and declarer passed the club jack, which Noga ducked. On the next club Dana Tal pitched a suit preference seven of hearts. So Noga took her club winner and played ace and another spade. Dana knew to duck this, and now declarer cashed off the diamonds and all but one of the clubs ending in hand. At this point he had to decide whether to take the heart finesse or not; if it worked he would collect +460 and an excellent result, but if it lost he would have only +400 and a moderate result. Had he known how many matchpoints +430 would have been worth, he might have settled for that. But he took the heart finesse, and let Dana cash her remaining spade winner for nine tricks and only 70/216 for N/S.

Why would 430 have scored well? 3NT by North is a far less attractive affair --- and some pairs managed to make declarer in the South seat uncomfortable too. Witness Pekny and Vozabal of the Czech Republic, who did well on defence against Reshef and Ginossar. On a more informative auction (1♦-1♥-2NT-3NT) Pekny as West elected to lead a low spade from his ace. Ginossar did the best he could by putting up his jack but Vozabal ducked, contributing an encouraging spot, and Pekny got in with his king of clubs to cash out the spades for down one.

Drijver and Brink were keeping up the pressure on the Austrians in second place. Here was one that got away from their opponents.

Dealer South. None Vul

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



West	North	East	South
Pass	3♠	Dbf	Pass
4♥	Pass	Pass	Dbf
All Pass			

Best defence is to lead spades till the cows come home and force declarer, but North led a top spade and shifted to a club, letting Drijver win in hand and lead a heart to the nine and queen. Back came a second spade, ruffed in dummy, and South then won his ace of hearts to lead a third spade. But Drijver ruffed and drew trumps and then had the rest. Note though that South might have had a resource; perhaps he should have ducked the nine of hearts -- a lot easier to do in theory than at the table. The effect of that is that since declarer has a spade loser left, he cannot draw trumps. However, if he plays to ruff a spade, then when South gets back on lead in trumps the defence have control to force declarer again in spades.

Going into the final set, the Austrians' only serious threats were the Dutch. In the end Gloyer and Schifko managed to see their opponents off by a top and a half with another fine set -- the margin was a very comfortable one at the end. This was an example of their accurate slam bidding.

Dealer East N/S Vul.

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



West	North	East	South
3♣	Pass	1♠	2♥
4♦	Pass	4♣	Pass
5♣	Pass	4♥	Pass
		6♣	All Pass

A brave bid by Gloyer to raise to slam, but with his spade controls and extra distribution he could not really settle any lower. While there was a danger that they were off two aces, his partner figured to have two first round controls to make the slam try. As the cards lay, with North having the king of diamonds, and in any event a natural heart lead, 12 tricks were a formality.

Final scores

1. Gloyer - Schifko	15,132
2. Drijver - Brink	14,821
3. Mazzadi - Lo Presti	14,266

World Junior Pairs Session I

Guessing who to watch in the first set of the Junior Pairs is rather a lottery. Since the bulletin has two senior reporters (well Henrik claims he is not THAT senior so he will be referred to as the junior-senior editor), we decided that we would pick our own choices in reporting on the early deals. So Barry followed Joe Grue and John Kranyak, while Henrik went after Fabio and Stelio Di Bello.

The plan was to break after 14 deals and start writing up the hands, but after eight deals we had so much material that we had to change plans and begin scribing at that point.

The first deal of the championships saw Joe and John take on Bas and Bob Drijver

Deal 1 N/-.

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

JK	Bas	JG	Bob
West	North	East	South
Dbl	Pass	Pass	2♣
4♥	2♦	3♠	Pass
	All Pass		

Bob Drijver's 2♣ opening bid was strong, or weak with diamonds. Kranyak decided not to risk bidding only 2♥, and as a result reached 4♥ rather than 3NT. On the lead of the singleton diamond he won in hand and played ace king and a third heart. Bas cashed his fourth heart to avoid being endplayed again, as Bob pitched the diamond four and nine - suggesting spade values. Bas then shifted to the ♠9; when Kranyak covered so did Bob - and that was the end of the defence. If Bob ducks his spade queen, Kranyak might well have worked out that he was favorite to be 4-2-6-1 to be able to find the duck. If so, declarer might lead a club to the nine... but that is a big play for deal one of the event! Making 4♥ was worth 109/186. Down one would have been a disaster of course, since 3NT is favorite to make at least nine tricks.

The Di Bellos were facing Allan Jones and James Becker of Wales. The first deal was a clear sign that the Italians had not come to Tata to pass.

JB	Stelio	AJ	Furio
West	North	East	South
All Pass	2♣	Pass	3♠

1: Weak with at least 4-4 in the majors.

2: Preemptive

The Welsh were as passive as the Italians aggressive. West has a nasty problem where both double and 4♣ could be right. 3♠ went down two and the brothers were off to a good start.

Deal two saw virtually an entire top swing on an opening lead. Your opponents bid 2NT-6NT and you are on lead with a 3-5-2-3 six count, your assets being the spade queen-jack and the diamond king. Do you go for a quiet heart lead, or a very active spade lead? Your opponents do not really figure to be off a top spade as well as the six points you possess -- do they? That was what Bob Drijver thought, but it was not his round when it came to the ♠Q; both Tchaikovsky and Pushkin would sympathize!) Bob led a heart and found that his partner's sole asset was the ♠K; on any lead but a spade declarer makes either 12 or 13 tricks depending on the location of the ♦K; on a spade lead declarer has ten top tricks, but if he tries for his contract he makes eight of them...

Deal 2 E/N-S.

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

Round two saw the Americans take on Giorgia Tani and Manuela Aprile of Italy. The Italians bid board three to a quiet 4♥, making eleven tricks when trumps and spades behaved.

Deal 3 S/E-W

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

In abstract 4♥ might be the best spot - it is very hard to compare 3NT and 4♥, though here on the likely spade lead 3NT

would also take eleven tricks (if East can find the diamond lead into declarer's suit, he might hold declarer to ten tricks). Rather surprisingly perhaps, conceding 650 was worth 109/186 for the Americans.

The Di Bellos were facing a young Polish pair Ewa Grabowska and Joanna Krawczyk. The brothers had the right club in the bag for choosing between 3NT and 4♥:

JK	Stelio	EG	Furio
West	North	East	South
Pass	2♣1	Pass	1♥
Pass	2♠3	Pass	2♦2
Pass	3NT	All Pass	2NT

- 1: Artificial Game Forcing Relay
- 2: Minimum, not 4♠
- 3: ♥-fit asking partner to choose between NT and ♥.

After Ace of spades and a small spade, Furio wrapped up eleven tricks for a fine score. Josh Donn and Scott Waldron had a 'standard' auction - 1♥-3NT-Pass. How should you play on a club lead? Scotty won in hand and led a heart to the ace, a diamond to the king, and ran the hearts. Best defence from here holds 3NT to 10 tricks, but when East pitched one too many clubs, Scott had +460.

If deal three was hard to judge, deal four also raised interesting possibilities.

Deal 4 W/All

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

JK	Tani	JG	Aprile
West	North	East	South
Pass	Pass	INT	2♦
3♥	4♦	4♥	All Pass

After the 14-17 no-trump, (yes you and I might open our major but we are not juniors) 2♦ showed spades, 4♦ was a fit for spades with diamond values - but alas Manuela Aprile did not follow her own lead-directing order, and led a spade, letting Kranyak wrap up twelve tricks in double-quick time.

4♠ doubled is the interesting spot. If you reach it from the long trumps, best defence must be to lead a heart to the queen for a

club shift. Alas for East, South covers the six with the eight, and West must win and can do no better than shift to a heart. Declarer ruffs, and ducks a trump to West, who has to go passive again with a diamond. Declarer wins in hand, ducks a second trump, then must guess to win the next club with the ace to run the diamonds. Since East has to follow three times, declarer can get her last club away on the fourth diamond, and hold the loss to -500 for a great score.

At the Di Bello table the Poles scared Furio off in the bidding:

JK	Stelio	EG	Furio
West	North	East	South
2♥1	Pass	4♥	All Pass

Aggressive bidding put the contract on the "right" hand as Stelio had a difficult opening lead. He very reasonably chose a spade and declarer wrapped up twelve tricks. This was worth 110/186 for E/W.

Kranyak and Grue took on another all-female partnership in round three, Sofia Ryman and Eva Berglund. Again the American seemed to get the best of it when they bid accurately to 4♥ on the first deal, making 11 tricks, losing just a natural trump trick and an ace, with 16 facing seven and a 6-2 trump fit, for 114/186.

Deal 5 N/N-S

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

The Di Bellos were again facing a Polish pair, Jakub Przezeremski and Tomasz Spodenkiewicz, and the latter took an unusual view in the bidding

TS	Stelio	JP	Furio
West	North	East	South
2♥(!)	Pass	1♥	Pass
	Pass	4♥	All Pass

Furio led his doubleton club and declarer correctly played ace, king and another heart, ensuring his eleven tricks.

On the next deal Joe Grue worked very hard to get all the tricks and more that were coming to him.

Deal 6 E/E-W

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

Deal 7 S/All

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

JK	Ryman	JG	Berglund
West	North	East	South
1♠	Pass	1♥ 2♣	Pass All Pass

JK	Sbarrigia	JG	Lo Presti
West	North	East	South
1♣ 2♣	Pass 2♠	1♥ 2NT	Pass Dbl All Pass

1♠ showed a forcing no-trump, two clubs showed three plus diamonds - so much science in so few calls! That got them to 2♣, the best spot and the right way up, and Eva did well for her side when she led a trump. Grue might have flown with the king (who underleads the trump queen here?) but he ducked, and Sofia took her queen and returned a trump rather than playing a spade - she had a good idea of declarer's precise shape but even so, a spade might have worked better. When Eva cashed the heart ace before playing a club Grue thoughtfully won in dummy pitching a heart, then led a low diamond from dummy. If Ryman takes her ace declarer builds three discards for the spade, so she ducked, and now Grue won his ♦K, passed the ♥Q, and finished up taking the spade finesse unsuccessfully for the second overtrick. Making 110 instead of +90 made the difference of a quarter of a top.

There might be an argument for running from 2NT to 3♣, but on a diamond lead declarer might well finish three down if he plays to make. 2NT was not much fun either, but Grue got a top diamond lead, which he won to lead a club to the ten and jack. Sbarrigia pressed on with diamonds, and Lo Presti overtook with the king to play back the three, clear suit-preference suggesting good hearts, since he would have ducked the second diamond if that was not so. Grue now cleared the clubs, letting Sbarrigia back on lead, and when Lo Presti pitched the spade four (discouraging) should Sbarrigia have been able to work out to play the heart jack, not the six? I think so. Grue did well not to try to make the hand when he ducked the heart, and Lo Presti simply cashed out for down one. -100 was worth 147 out of 186 for Grue - two down would have been 73 matchpoints.

The Di Bello brothers demonstrated a classical Italian specialty, the off-shape takeout double.

Waldron and Donn defended two clubs only. On a diamond lead to the queen and a spade shift would YOU have risen with the ace and returned a spade? I thought not. Declarer played low and Waldron won his king and returned a diamond - and now declarer was booked for two down whatever he did. On this deal the Di Bellos played against a Hungarian pair, Peter Hodosi and Gabriella Nyaradi, and had an undisturbed auction 1♣ - 1♠ - 2♠ and made nine tricks, but that was only an average because of the penalties being suffered the other way.

TS	Stelio	JP	Furio
West	North	East	South
INT1	2♦	Pass	Dbl
D2	Pass	2♥	Pass
Pass	3♦	All Pass	

Deal eight was equally interesting, in its own way.

Deal 8 W/-

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

- 1: Transfer to ♣
- 2: Takeout

Stelio made nine tricks for 137 out of the possible 186.

The fourth round saw the Americans take on one of the pre-tournament favorites, Sbarrigia and Lo Presti. The first deal saw Grue at the helm again - on a deal where the key was to limit undertricks.

Kranyak as West opened 2♥ (hearts and another, weak) and played there on the lead of the top diamond, on which Lo Presti discouraged with the six. When Sbarrigia continued with a second diamond, declarer was back in control on the hand. The spade shift came now, and Kranyak ruffed the second spade, lead a heart to the jack and king, ruffed the next spade, crossed to the ♥A, and advanced the ♣Q, covered all round. He led out the ♥Q to leave Lo Presti with the master trump, and ran the clubs, and when Lo Presti ruffed in he had no spade left to lead, so declarer had eight tricks.

The interesting defence is to play spades at trick two and three. When declarer ruffs, his only chance to make the hand is to play a diamond himself, not to take the trump finesse. If he plays a heart to the jack, South wins his ♥K and plays a third spade. Declarer can ruff and unblock the heart ace then start running the clubs. But at some point South can ruff the fourth club, and lead a diamond to his partner to let him cash the fourth spade, on which South's diamond loser goes away.

At our other featured table the auction was

GN	Stelio	PH	Furio
West	North	East	South
Pass	Pass	2♠1	All Pass

1: Spades and a minor

Furio led the ♣3 to the queen, followed by a club to king and ace, and a third round of clubs, declarer discarding ♥J. Then diamond to the king and a heart to the now bare ace. The ten of diamonds to the ace and now Stelio knew that Furio had the Ace of spades and that it was vital for the defense to play spades. Best defence now can cash four spades and two diamonds - it looks hard to do any better, and that was what the Italians managed.

For the next couple of rounds, we have a guest reporter, Kees Tammens of the Netherlands, featuring Dutch pairs. Starting off with a nice defense from Claudia van de Salm and Astrid Dekker against Eric Dannelou - Philippe Molina from France on deal nine.

Deal 9 N/E-W.

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

ED	AD	PM	CvdS
West	North	East	South
3♠	Pass	1♠	Dbl
All Pass	Pass	4♠	Dbl

Nobody can bid 4♠ against Claudia when she has three aces, and her defense backed the tough double. She led the ♦A, which got a suit preference nine from Astrid. Claudia then shifted to a heart, got in with the ♠A, took the ♣A and gave her partner the desired ruff and +200 and 153/186. This defense was incidentally copied by the Di Bellos. Unfortunately it was against 3♠ doubled, and simply limited the damage to -730 for 18/186.

On the next two deals Di Bello were facing Jean-Francois Grias and Romaoin Temboiret from France. On the deal Stelio had to lead from the North hand ♠985 ♥QJ963 ♦742 ♣85 after the following auction

RT	Stelio	JFG	Furio
West	North	East	South
2♣	2♠	Dbl	1♠
2NT	Pass	3NT	Pass
			All Pass

Both of the editors would have chosen a spade without much thought, but not Stelio. His choice of ♥Q worked like a charm on the actual layout holding declarer to ten tricks and shows how much we know! Again the Di Bellos were quite busy in the bidding on meager values. The full deal:

Deal 11 S/-

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

For this deal our guest reporter had moved to the Drijver brothers table, who were playing Daniel Bako and Peter Horvath from Hungary:

	Bas		Bob
West	North	East	South
1♣	1♥	INT	Pass
2♦	Pass	Pass	Pass
2♥	All Pass		Dbl

At the last Junior Pairs in 2002, Bas won silver with Sjoert Brink, so this time around the Drijvers have the motto "With two Drijvers in the driver's seat it must even go better". After the poor start described earlier, things improved. The strange 2♥ made, but 3NT was also an easy make. From the bidding it seems that the brothers have decided to put Bas in sole control of the steering wheel.

WORLD JUNIOR PAIRS

(standings after session 1)

1	GOGOMAN	ROKYTA	AUT1566	AUT3745	70.42
2	KALITA	SIKORA	POL6658	POL6924	67.93
3	AZIZI	YENER	ISR010494	ISR010981	64.62
4	BRINK	BRUGGEMAN	NED1260344_?	NED1372060	63.90
5	LO PRESTI	SBARIGIA	ITALPB003	ITASBT013	62.84
6	DONN	WALDRON	USAJ479822	USAL126374	62.25
7	HYDES	PROBST	ENG100702	ENG72059	61.39
8	MADALA	SHAH	ARG2565	ENGI16772	61.36
9	DRIJVER	DRIJVER	NED2010221	NED2010043	60.29
10	BETHE	FELDMAN	USAP665423	USAQ323291	60.17
11	GRUE	KRANYAK	USAQ542341	USAL693651	59.98
12	ARASZKIEWICZ	WITTENBECK	POL4762	POL1731	59.95
13	SIGAUD	TOBELEM	FRA1035436	FRA1035444	59.87
14	ANTER	OZBEK	TUR&500214	TUR&500215	59.60
15	BIRMAN	HOFFMAN	ISR015015	ISR012747	59.58
16	KRAEMER	STOSZEK	GER&500180	GER&500340	58.93
17	BESSIS	GAVIARD	FRA6577227	FRA1322700	58.84
18	JOHANSSON	MORIN	SWE8899	SWE12957	58.81
19	DEKKER	SALM	NED1750690	NED7261136	58.62
20	MANNO	MISTRETTA	ITA&500166	ITAMSN161	58.53
21	KATERBAU	REHDER	GER&500159	GER&500272	58.41
22	BURAS	LUTOSTANSKI	POL7291	POL6336	58.13
23	MARCHIS	PIASINI	ITA&500169	ITAPSN111	57.86
24	GRENTHE	GRENTHE	FRA5096335	FRA5096343	57.84
25	BRINK	ROOS	NED1260336	BEL21304	57.70
26	HOP	PAGTER	NED10001480	NED6410342	57.64
27	HEERES	MICHIENSEN	NED3161708	NED5710375	57.55
28	BRIKMANE	KRUMINS	LAT43409	LAT18939	57.48
29	KAZALICKI	PRALJAK	CRO11072	CRO11129	57.33
30	GJALDBAEK	ORTMANN-NIELSEN	DEN33525	DEN34126	57.19
31	LEBATTEUX	LHUISSIER	FRA2020436	FRA6939229	57.11
32	DANNIELOU	MOLINA	FRA3029007	FRA1137167	57.06
33	BOJOVIC	POPOVIC	SCG1833	SCG1834	56.98
34	RICE	CRANK	USAQ752832	USAM635043	56.87
35	EGLE	NEIMANIS	LAT60518	LAT41069	56.58
36	GOGOMAN	GRUMM	AUT1568	AUT3062	56.55
37	CLAUSEN	JENSEN	DEN68283	DEN83566	56.49
38	HONYEK	RAPP	HUN&500052	HUN&500061	56.41
39	KOTOROWICZ	KOTOROWICZ	POL4111	POL4110	56.33
40	GERLI	GERLI	ITA&500121	ITA&500120	55.86
41	GLICKMAN	YUAN	USA5964490	USA8656525	55.85
42	GREENBERG	LALL	USAQ229325	USAJ626957	55.67
43	BATHURST	MIGNOCCHI	USAQ270716	USAJ108549	55.53
44	FELMY	SCHOLLER	GER&500081	GER&500297	55.46
45	SMIRNOV	WORMSEER	GER&500324	GER&500389	55.44
46	SPANGENBERG	SPANGENBERG	NED7890587	NED7890498	55.41
48	BERG	CULLIN	SWE12873	SWE21204	55.35
47	RUBINS	TIHANE	LAT23339	EST617	55.35
49	DOXIADIS	KARAMANLIS	GRE4474	GRE554	55.34
50	AMEDEO	PERRET	FRA9956634	FRA9962904	54.84
51	BROWN	MOSS	ENG118140	ENG118139	54.83
52	LEVY	WOODCOCK	ENG91701_?	ENG104470	54.59
53	NABER	VOZABAL	EST150	CZE&500118	54.46
54	SCHNIDER	SCHULZ	AUT3112	AUT3687	54.38
55	GINOSSAR	RESHEF	ISR012120	ISR013301	54.17
56	DELMAS	DESMOULINS	FRA1197830	FRA2092758	53.98
57	ATTHEY	PINCHBECK	ENG116699	ENG116254	53.95
58	OFIR	PACHTMAN	ISR012403	ISR014659	53.90
59	PIOTROWOSKI	POPIELARCZYK	POL4683	POL5771	53.86
60	BREDE	KAPALA	POL4109	POL3237	53.83
61	MOLLER PEDERSEN	NIELSEN	DEN57881	DEN60049	53.67

62	BESSIS	TESSIERES	FRA6577201	FRA2259598	53.62
63	GOSTASSON	JOHANSSON	SWE22686	SWE12954	53.46
64	BRGULJAN	ZORIC	CRO&500004	CRO&500037	53.02
65	GREEN	HAPPER	ENG117891	ENG115380	52.96
66	DYBICZ	NAWROCKI	POL6580	POL6815	52.66
67	ANCELIN	FAURE	FRA6178405	FRA4249547	52.59
68	BAKARCIC	CEKOL	CRO11006	CRO11032	52.49
69	PAGANINI	PERENET	FRA1339325	FRA4842218	52.43
70	BELLO	BELLO	ITADBL023	ITADBR019	52.40
71	LAZAR	ONEA	ROM1983	ROM1332	52.35
72	DYKIER	STASINSKI	POL4773	POL4704	52.29
73	ERICSSON	SIVELIND	SWE18571	SWE12589	52.28
74	GELDER	WAELE	NED2550001	NED9241190	52.26
75	CARBONEIL	PLUOT	FRA1119181	FRA1187469	52.18
76	KASPERZAK	NOWOSADZKI	POL4603	POL4662	51.93
77	MRAZ	SZEGEDI	HUN507	HUN535	51.67
78	PRZEREMBSKI	SPODENKIEWICZ	POL5776	POL5822	51.60
79	MACHNO	IGLA	POL2732	POL2667	51.57
80	LIPPNER	ZABRADI	HUN&500056	HUN&500065	51.50
81	LARSEN	ROHRBERG	DEN77603	DEN75092	51.47
82	FERRER-LOPEZ	KUFLOWSKI	POL2635	POL2712	51.39
83	SIGMUND	VRKOCOVA	CZE&500098	CZE&500121	51.31
84	BARCZY	BOOC	HUN&500067	HUN610	51.27
85	DYCKOWSKI	SIKORA	POL6581	POL6925	51.26
86	SJOBERG	SVENSSON	SWE80922	SWE18661	51.19
87	DOSTAL	POSLEDNIK	CZE&500021	CZE&500092	51.14
88	MALMSTROM	SALOMONSSON	SWE23472	SWE15175	51.10
89	BARONI	FERRARI	ITA&500015	ITA&500098	50.99
90	KULOVIC	MARTINOVIC	CRO14074	CRO11100	50.91
91	GAFFIN	SINCLAIR	SCO&500031	SCO&500067	50.87
92	STREPPELHOFF	ZIMMERMANN	GER&500342	GER&500397	50.86
93	DORABIALA	WOLANSKI	POL1286	POL1739	50.83
94	GRIAS	TEMBOURET	FRA1390517	FRA9979678	50.69
95	KROGSGAARD	PEDERSEN	DEN1314	DEN76620	50.62
97	PIPEK	POJMAN	CZE&500086	CZE&500088	50.53
96	RYMAN	WESTMAN	SWE78201	SWE23603	50.53
98	RIESZ	SZENTES	HUN525	HUN538	50.52
99	FISHER	WOOLDRIDGE	USA2569736	USAP749511	50.37
100	MOREAU	RAYNAUD	FRA3683738	FRA9909766	50.34
101	ASSARAF	FISHER	ISR014739	ISR014975	50.25
102	FREJACQUES	THFOIN	FRA1239822	FRA1223877	49.95
103	DONDER	ROOS	BEL19751	BEL21293	49.88
104	APRILE	TANI	ITA&500007	ITA&500282	49.84
105	BRANZOIU	MANDRUTA	ROM1976	ROM1741	49.71
106	BECKER	ROSENFELD	USA102641	USA8696535	49.68
107	GOSS	KATEK	POL4255	POL4302	49.44
108	KOVAC	SAMSALOVIC	CRO11077	CRO11145	49.42
109	AGICA	GRIGORIU	ROM1182	ROM1319	49.27
110	SCHWERDT	SCHWERDT	GER&500312	GER&500313	49.13
111	DIRKSEN	MOLLER-ROSTIN	GER&500056	GER&500235	48.80
112	JANISZEWSKI	STRZEMECKI	POL4108	POL2806	48.78
113	BOE	LINDESTEG	NOR27013	NOR27012	48.77
114	JELINEK	MARTYNEK	CZE&500045	CZE&500073	48.58
115	BLITZ	STUURMAN	NED0730176	NED8170003	48.49
116	MOLDERKIVI	NIGUL	EST&500010	EST&500002	48.47
117	BYRNE	MORRIS	ENG402239	ENG118400	48.37
118	ANDERSSON	BRODIN	SWE82551	SWE84125	48.36
119	PELTEKOPOULOS	VAMVAKOS	GRE4444	GRE4439	48.35
120	GUARIGLIA	UCCELLO	ITAGRR058	ITACCN084	47.53
121	HOULBERG	HOULBERG	DEN39218	DEN39217	47.52
122	GORSKI	WIANKOWSKI	POL4783	POL4740	47.46
123	JOGUN	VUKIC	CRO11063	CRO11166	47.21
124	MOLENAAR	VERBEEK	NED5780061	NED8691318	47.15
125	ELLISON	ELLISON	SCO&500026	SCO&500027	47.08
126	GRABOWSKA	KRAWCZYK	POL6613	POL3274	47.03

127	BARCIKOWSKY	ISRAELEVICZ	FRA1075094	FRA3707679	46.89
128	GUBA	ORTH	GER&500107	GER&500250	46.80
129	HODOSI	NYARADI	HUN422	HUN516	46.71
130	BIONDO	PISANO	ITA&500039	ITAPSN161	46.61
131	LABROU	MYLONA	GRE3706	GRE3757	46.48
132	HUPKA	JEROLITSCH	AUT3721	AUT3274	46.37
133	ANZENGRUBER	EGLSEER	AUT5500	AUT5502	46.30
134	ARVIDSSON	SIVELIND	SWE16417	SWE16660	46.19
135	ANDERSSON	LARSSON	SWE14659	SWE78593	46.09
136	KESKEL	KULDKEPP	EST&500009	EST&500008	46.08
137	GRAHAM	MORTON	ENG402973	ENG400415	45.93
138	MOVSOVICS	ZAICEVS	EUR&500613	LAT43959	45.88
139	SZEMERE	NYARADI	HUN&500064	HUN&500059	45.79
140	HED	SORLING	SWE19816	SWE80438	45.76
141	BARENDREGT	BARENDREGT	NED0350104	NED351150	45.62
142	CARVER	ENGLERT	USAQ688435	USA6189350	45.53
143	HLADEK	KLANJSCEK	CRO11053	CRO11075	45.27
144	KARAPANAGIOTIS	KATSARIS	GRE1871	GRE3587	45.06
145	MARJAI	SZABO	HUN73	HUN624	44.92
146	MARJAI	MINARIK	HUN75	HUN&500027	44.49
147	HANSEN	MELA	NOR31566	NOR&500040	44.34
148	AAL	BERG	NOR26700	NOR25880	44.33
149	JANECEK	MACURA	CZE&500042	CZE&500068	44.24
150	BERGSON	McCROSSAN	SCO&500009	SCO&500044	44.22
151	DAVIS	O'BOYLE	IRL04D2007	IRL0402150	44.05
152	KOBAS	KOVACEVIC	CRO&500013	CRO&500014	43.92
153	FEL	LOUBENS	FRA4831922	FRA1955460	43.75
154	HOUMOLLER	MORTENSEN	DEN60368	DEN39226	43.72
155	FRANCHI	MONTANARI	ITA&500107	ITA&500189	43.70
156	KRISTENSEN	SCHULTZ	DEN85619	DEN66607	43.28
157	SHAH	STECKELMACHER	ENG403580	ENG104483	43.16
158	BUSE	KATERBAU	GER&500040	GER&500160	43.02
159	LASOTA	MAJCHROWSKI	POL4807	POL4813	42.99
160	HODEROVA	KOPECKY	CZE&500039	CZE&500049	42.97
161	GALAZKA	ZIELINSKI	POL8988	POL7871	42.81
162	GULA	MICHALEK	POL3184	POL3355	42.73
163	BENJAMIN	PEARLMAN	FRA1439836	USAN089190	42.66
164	BOLDRINI	SANGIORGIO	ITABLR169	ITASNT056	42.57
165	FOURNIER	FOURNIER	USAQ666849	USAQ666857	42.44
166	GAULIN	GAULIN	FRA6964242	FRA6964185	42.14
167	DONOVAN	DONOVAN	CAN2623390	CAN2623412	41.82
168	CEJNAR	JUSTOVA	CZE&500016	CZE&500047	41.11
169	DOTY	GLICKMAN	USA8757623	USA1845888	40.85
170	BERGLUND	RYMAN	SWE87457	SWE78200	40.78
171	BAR-YOSSEF	FIRUSE	ISR013777	ISR14178	40.77
172	BETHERS	BETHERS	LAT&500002	LAT&500001	40.53
173	HODGE	PEARSON	SCO&500036	SCO&500062	40.31
174	MAG	SZABO	HUN&500057	HUN&500063	39.77
175	JINDRA	KRESALA	CZE&500128	CZE&500127	38.63
176	VEKSA	ZAICEVA	LAT&500006	LAT&500007	38.55
177	MORTAROTTI	TRIMARCHI	ITAMRR001	ITA&500352	38.54
178	JURISIC	JURISIC	SCG1746	SCG2499	38.33
179	HANTAL	KADERJAK	HUN&500050	HUN&500055	38.19
180	HLAVAC	STAROSTA	CZE&500035	CZE&500101	38.19
181	MARCIN	RACZ	HUN&500058	HUN&500060	37.68
182	BOYD	McIPROY	IRL00B2597	IRL00M2816	36.97
183	BAKO	HORVATH	HUN&500047	HUN&500054	35.38
184	BOZZAI	HIZSO	HUN&500049	HUN&500051	35.30
185	SORENSEN	SVENNINGSSEN	DEN73768	DEN85739	35.28
186	ANASTASATOS	VROUSTIS	GRE4130	GRE4180	34.42
187	DELAHUNTY	McMAUGH	IRL11D2809	IRL11M2808	31.97
188	BACKER	JONES	WALB323	WALJ315	29.84
189	BAKSAY	RETTEGHY	HUN&500048	HUN&500062	29.76