

7-14 July 2003 Várgesztes, Hungary



Daily Bulletin

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TILL WE MEET AGAIN



The Swedish performance at the closing of the Camp

Farewell!

On the eve of our departure from Várgesztes I would like to thank each and every one of you for making this camp the great success it really was. We can be happy for many reasons; participation was the highest for the last ten years, and the venue was most hospitable and most convenient for our activities, offering us excellent conditions around the clock.

I am glad that there were no unpleasant incidents - which are sometimes magnified and distorted to present a misleading picture of the camp. Thank you, all of you.

After you, the players, the next biggest contributor to the success of this camp was of course, the organization provided by the Hungarian Bridge Federation. By now we are now all familiar with George, Tibor, Gabi, and all the black-polo-necked assistants, who spent a lot of time effort and money to ensure that we enjoyed the week the way we did.

I look forward to seeing as many of you as possible, as well as many new faces at the next year's youth events. Until then, we can all be in touch through e-mail, (see list attached to this bulletin) and we can work together to ensure that our family of junior bridge will be even bigger next time.

Have a safe journey home

Panos Gerontopoulos,
Chairman WBF Youth Committee

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Breakfast at Tiffany's

I am sure that on Tuesday morning after a full night's sleep, the first thing on all of your minds will be where to eat breakfast. The restaurant is closed; when you make your way to reception for the buses to airport/railway station, you will get a packed breakfast there. Enjoy!

WBF Youth Awards

You have all seen the lists of the prize-winners from various categories of the pairs and teams games. But the camp is not about winning or losing at the bridge table; it is far more about establishing networks and friendships between various players and countries, to enable bridge to become a truly global sport.

The prize-winners of the WBF Youth Awards are players who have demonstrated during the two weeks of the World Junior Pairs and camp that there is more to them than just an ability to play bridge. They have shown that they are fully rounded individuals, who have helped to contribute to everyone's enjoyment at the camp.

These are the four prizewinners - listed in alphabetical order.

Our first nominee has been a regular attender at junior events and camps for the last few years, during which time he has graduated from a wild and frivolous bridge player to.... who knows?

This player has played at the very top level in junior bridge, but he remains at heart a true junior. He always has a smile on his face, and his nominators described him as an expert at mixing with all different nationalities, friendly, happy and willing to help, whatever the situation. He is helpful to every participant in the camp, it does not matter how old or young, how good or how bad a player they are, He is there to have fun with everybody, and that is the best possible approach in a junior camp and in life. Step forward, Kare Gjaeldbaek!

Our next nominee is a far quieter influence within the camp. He is not one of the campers you would notice immediately; but he is always in a good mood, at the table, being kind to both partner and the opponents alike. He was even able to emerge smiling after playing a session with the most difficult of staff members!

Away from the table he talks to anybody and everybody, displaying a great sense of humour, and a devil-may-care attitude, encouraging everybody to have fun. As another nominator said, this player would be the classic entry under the heading "The ideal man to socialize at a camp".

Even when he slightly injured himself during the athletics he did not want to let his team-mates down and



The 2003 WBF Youth Award Winners

played bridge that night, when it might have been easier and less painful to withdraw. Congratulations, Ben Green of England.

Our next winner is by no means a novice at WBF Camps - indeed he has come to our attention before, as a potential candidate. This year there was no question that he should win an award. His ability to exhibit the right camp spirit, always taking care of the less experienced members of the camp as well as the younger members of his own delegation, make him a perfect candidate. When he first came to the camp, his feet could hardly touch the ground when he sat at the table; now he could hardly be described as anything but "Mr. Junior Camp". He exhibits the right camp spirit, being an outgoing, friendly and cheerful face both at and away from the table. Well done Filippos Karamanlis of Greece!

Our final winner is a natural humorist. He wants to do well at the table, but not at the expense of anyone's feelings. He remained cheerful and in good spirits even when he was really feeling unwell - and still had a smile on his face throughout. Like our previous winner he is indeed a camp veteran. But his merit goes beyond the Camp borders. At the World Junior Pairs Championships in Tata he formed a partnership at the last minute, with a less experienced player - who asked him to let him know what he did wrong. He is still waiting for a single criticism of any of his actions! Most of us are not lucky enough to find even one partner in our life time like that. So especial congratulations to Joel Wooldridge of the USA!

PAIRS GAME 5

The senior editor frequently feels his age, but one way to ensure that this is so is when he plays Junior Bridge with son of a player with whom he used to play during his university years.

That was so last night, when I played with Michael Graham, whose father was an occasional partner of mine 25 years ago. After an initial spot of teething trouble, doubling the opponents into game on our first deal when we were cold for 7NT(!) we settled down to a game where we had no board worse than 40%.

Our partnership thereafter featured some sharp penalty doubles - we set all the four contracts we doubled one or two tricks and each time the double was worth a bunch of matchpoints - mine was the hairiest of them though, and I thought I had a fair bit in hand!

Deal 17 S/—

(Rotated 180 degrees)

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

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

I finally cracked, and doubled slam, even though I had no real hope of beating it, and I was right in a sense in that I would have got no matchpoints for conceding slam undoubled. Also, I wanted a spade lead. However Michael was trying to give me a heart ruff, so led the ♥7 to declarer's ♥A and declarer Nikos Katzaris now went down at once by leading a club to dummy's ♣Q - he needed to keep both high trumps in dummy in case the actual distribution existed of my holding

three diamonds and two hearts.

The winning play is to win the heart in dummy, take a diamond finesse, then cash ♦A (pitching a heart) and ruff a diamond low, come to the ♣K, cash the ♥A and ruff a heart high, then ruff a spade, ruff a diamond high, and lead dummy's last trump to concede just the ♣A.

Michael and I finished second - we lost out to Gerben Dirksen and Kare Gjaeldbaek, who defended this deal very nicely.

Deal 19 S/E-W

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

West	North	East	South
1♥	2♦	Dbl	1♦
2♥	Pass	Pass	Pass
Pass	Pass	3♥	3♦
			All Pass

West should have doubled 3♣ after his partner showed values with the competitive double of 2♥; having said that, one can understand East's decision to re-open in the hope that both side's red-suit fit was better than it actually turned out to be.

Kare led an accurate trump, and Gerben won his ♥A and continued the suit. Declarer drew trumps as South pitched a club and diamond, then passed the ♠10, which held. Now declarer optimistically repeated the spade finesse, and Gerben won, and led the ♦Q through to ensure his side collected three diamond tricks and one trick in each side-suit, for down two. Although those tricks are available by winning the first spade rather than ducking, that would have been a spectacularly unsuccessful defence if declarer had the ♦A and not the minor-suit kings.

Our final penalty double exhibit demonstrated that the difference between triumph and disaster can be a fine line.

Deal 20 E/All

(Rotated 180 degrees)

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

West	North	East	South
		1♥	2♠
Pass	Pass	3♥	3♠
Pass(1)	Pass	Db1(2)	All Pass

- (1) I knew it was right for me to double but....
- (2) I needn't have worried

Playing with Michael it helps to have two extra defensive tricks when he doubles. I led the ♥2 and was not enchanted with dummy. Declarer rose with the ♥A, played a spade to the ♠J, and led a club up. I took the ♣A, and led the ♦8 through to Michael, who cashed the ♠K and led another heart. When declarer ruffed and crossed to dummy with a club to lead another spade, Michael took his ♠A and led a fourth heart and my ♠9 was promoted for down one.

Do you think declarer should have got this right? To succeed he should have noted the fall of the ♠10, and perhaps worked out to lead a low trump from hand at trick three to neutralize the trump promotion - a lot easier to do in theory than in practice!

Unlucky Sevens

Yesterday we spoilt a deal defended by Bjorn Serling - here it is corrected...sorry!

Deal 7 S/All

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

West	North	East	South
Pass	1♠	Pass	Pass
Pass	3♥	Pass	4♠
All Pass			

When Bjorn Serling had the East cards against the auction diagrammed above, he led a club to the ace. North ruffed the club continuation and drew three rounds of trump - and Serling threw a heart away! This might have been less than successful if partner had had the doubleton ♥J, but as the cards lay, can you blame North for leading a heart to the king and finessing on the way back, letting Serling collect his ♥Q, and more importantly, administering a dagger to North's heart!

Sport News

Kenny Perry made a three-foot birdie putt on the 18th hole Sunday for a one-stroke victory over Steve Allan and Heath Slocum in the Greater Milwaukee Open, his third victory in four starts.

Washington Wizards guard Jerry Stackhouse was arrested and charged with assault Sunday after he was accused of grabbing a woman at a house he was renting. Stackhouse was told that he and his guests had to leave around 2:30 p.m., but he apparently believed he had rented the property until Monday. He attempted to grab the lease from the woman, but grabbed her instead.

DEARBORN, Mich. -- Craig Stadler spent almost a decade struggling with his putter. In one weekend at the Senior Players Championship, he seems to have resolved his problems. Stadler won his first Champions Tour tournament finishing three shots ahead of Jim Thorpe, Tom Kite and Tom Watson.

Stadler, who shot a 65 Saturday, needed only 51 putts in the final two rounds -- 10 fewer than his tour average. Stadler joined the Champions Tour last month after turning 50.

THE CRAZY GAME

Here were the special rules in play.

1. Whatever you have bid North will play 4H. No action cards allowed. The defence starts with a diamond to the Ace, and a heart back.
2. 2s are wild cards
3. The second highest card wins the trick
4. Every time you win a trick partner will lead to the next one.
5. Odd tricks are played clockwise and even tricks counter-clockwise.
6. Cards are in reverse order (2,3,4...Ace)
7. After the bidding give your hand to your RHO and put them back correctly after the play!!!! (no dummy)
8. Play one denomination below your final contract.
9. You are not allowed to play a NT contract; you have to ruff if you cannot follow suit.
10. You are allowed to revoke, just once.
11. West is not allowed to pass throughout the bidding.
12. Whatever you have bid West will play 4H. No action cards allowed. The defence starts with Ace of diamonds and diamond
13. N/S can sing a song for 200 extra points
14. E/W can sing a song for 200 extra points
15. Shuffle your cards and play the contract with your cards closed
16. No peeking. Bid without looking at your hand!!!
17. RHO has to lead to next trick
18. Suits are in reverse order
19. Play normal bridge!
20. South plays 6NT redoubled, West preempted in spades, East doubled
21. Denomination of trumps changes on every trick in descending order.
22. Play normal bridge!!
23. Denomination of trumps changes on every trick in ascending order.
24. Play your contract at table tennis!!!! One point - one trick. Play to 13 points. Change serves every 3 points.

Three deals were especially interesting - you can view the deals as a puzzle. They were all created by the father figure of Hungarian Bridge writing, Geza

Ottlik. As well as writing one of the most famous books in the literature of the game with Hugh Kelsey, *Adventures in Card Play* he was also a serious writer of prose. Deal 20 comes from *Adventures, Deals 1 and 12* from a set of hands Ottlik devised for the camp of 1977.

Deal 1 S/-

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

West	North	East	South
1♠	2♥	Dbl	1♥
All Pass			4♥

South takes a flyer at 4♥ as a two-way shot, but it turns out that the game has play - with very careful play and a fortunate lie of the cards. On the diamond lead and trump shift required by the conditions of contest (a trump lead defeats the game) declarer must win in HAND. Then comes the ♦K, a spade finesse, diamond ruff, spade finesse, spade ruff and a club to East, for a second trump play. Declarer wins in dummy and leads the fourth spade, squeezing East between his master diamond, two top clubs, and the trump!

Deal 12 S/E-W (rotated 90 degrees)

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

West	North	East	South
1♠	2♠	3♠	1♥ 4♥
All Pass			

West meanly leads ♠A and another. How do you overcome the threat of the diamond ruff? Answer; win the second diamond and overtake the ♠K with the ♠A and ruff a spade, then lead a trump. East can win and give his partner the diamond ruff, but West is now endplayed, so the club loser vanishes.

Deal 20 S/—

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

West	North	East	South
3♠	Dbl	Pass	1♣
Pass	5♣	Pass	4♠
Pass	6NT	All Pass	5♦

On the lead of the ♠J, you should play West for the seven missing spades, and East the ♣A. You need the heart finesse, but have to find a second entry to dummy. The only winning line is to finesse in spades as East pitches a low club, and then to cash the ♠A! East does best to pitch the low diamond; you finesse in hearts, then cash the ♣KQJ - East must duck of course. Then you simply play ♦AKQ and exit with a club, and East must lead a heart to you and concede the rest.

The Two-Session Teams

Even late entries into the bulletin of worthy hands are always appreciated. Here is Martin Egle's contribution to the subtle art of lead-directing opening bids.

	N/E-W		
	♠ 9 4		♠ Q 6
	♥ Q 10 6 3		♥ 9 8 4 2
	♦ A K 5		♦ Q J 7 2
	♣ Q 10 6 5		♣ 9 7 3
♠ A K 3	N		♠ Q 6
♥ A K 7 5	W	E	♥ 9 8 4 2
♦ 9 6 4			♦ Q J 7 2
♣ K J 4		S	♣ 9 7 3
			♠ J 10 8 7 5 2
			♥ J
			♦ 10 8 3
			♣ A 8 2
West	North	East	South
	Pass	Pass	1♣ (!)
INT	Dbl	Pass	2♣
All Pass			

Martin decided that anybody could preempt in spades, but real men opened the suit they really wanted their partner to lead. And if they were good enough to open they were good enough to rebid.

West led the ♠A-K, but for some reason misjudged the position when the ♠Q appeared, he tried the two top hearts, and Martin ruffed, led a club to the ♣Q, cashed the top hearts, played ♦A-K, then came to the ♣A and led his ♠J, discarding the losing diamond from dummy, the defence were welcome to their two clubs separately, but Martin had lost only two clubs, two spades, and a heart. Contract made!

This was a small pick-up - in the other room, N/S unimaginatively played spades, down a trick.

World News

Israel has arrested a suspected Irish bombmaker who entered the country three weeks ago and traveled to the West Bank to train Palestinians in making explosives, a security official said today.

Johnny Depp's latest film "Pirates of the Caribbean: Curse of the Black Pearl" has earned 13.5 million dollars on its opening day at the US box office, making it one of the top 10 biggest Wednesday openings ever.

US Defence Secretary Donald Rumsfeld has warned that attacks on US forces in Iraq - already a frequent occurrence - could increase. Mr Rumsfeld said it was thought violence might rise this month because of a number of significant anniversaries for the former ruling Baath Party.

Puzzles from the Treasure Hunt

Lateral thinking:

a) A carrot, a scarf and five buttons were found in a field. If nobody placed them there, how did they get there?

Melted snowman

b) Dave ran halfway into the forest in half an hour. Steve claimed he had gone two-thirds of the way into the forest in the same time, but Dave said it was impossible, why?

You can't run 2/3 in, because you are already running out of the forest.

c) When asked who a certain photograph was of, the owner replied: "I have neither sister nor brother, but my mother's daughter is that man's mother. Who was in the photograph?"

Her son.

d) What occurs once in June, once in July and twice in August?

The U.

e) A man walked into a bar, put 1 Euro on the table and asked for half a pint of lager. The barmaid asked whether he would like Heineken or Fosters. He asked for Heineken. A little later another man enters the bar puts

1 Euro on the table and asks for half a pint of lager. She immediately pulled him half a pint of Heineken without asking him what he wanted. Why?

Heineken is 1 Euro, Fosters is 90 Cents. First guy paid with a 1 Euro-coin, second with 50, 20, 20 and 10 Cent-coins.

f) The maker doesn't need it, the buyer doesn't use it and

The user uses it without knowing. What is it?

A coffin.

g) A completely naked man robs a newspaper kiosk and then runs off into the crowd. The police are

unable to find him, and all the witnesses have trouble describing him. Explain.

It is a nudist beach.

TREASURE HUNT

1. This American player was a regular non-playing captain of the 1960's but is most famous for giving his name to an ace-asking response. (6)

2. Take the last five letters of player 1's name and add a letter at the front and back to get one of the original World champions from Austria of the 1930's. He invented the idea of next step negatives responses to strong bids or take-out doubles, to which he gave his name. (7)

3. Leave out one pair of doubled letters from the answer to 2, and rearrange the five remaining letters to produce the surname of a player at the World Junior Pairs. His mother won the 1989 WC for America under this name. (And finished fourth in the World Mixed Pairs with your editor)(5)

4. Take the three letters that appear in each of answer 1, 2, and 3, and add two letters (the same letter, twice) to get the most famous Swiss international ever. (5)

5. Change the first letter of player 4's name and rearrange the letters to produce the most famous Hungarian player for Australia ever. He has given his name to a squeeze and is generally regarded as one of the most resourceful declarers of the 20th century - he is in his 70's and still alive. (5)

6. Change the first letter of player 5's name and rearrange the letters to produce the most famous player and writer for Great Britain ever (5)

ANSWERS

Gerber – Herbert - Bethel - Besse - Seres - Reese.

33rd International Bridge Tournament in Tata

August 14-17. 2003 at Sport Centre (same as World Junior Championship)

Entry fee: €25 for Teams (€20 for juniors)

€10/player for Pairs (€8 for juniors)

Information & registration: levaiferenc@tatabanya.hu

Mari Ryman's problems

Our special thanks to Mari for providing the bulletin with such an attractive way to occupy a page - not to mention giving the editor some brain-teasers to occupy his time (and conceivably some future columns too!).

Here is the final installment of three puzzles, from material that Mari has not shown you yet.

Contract: 4♥

Lead: ♦J

♠ 43
♥ AJ65
♦ Q9652
♣ K3

	N	
W		E
	S	

♠ AQ
♥ KQ1098
♦ A743
♣ Q2

Contract: 4♠

Lead: ♣

♠ 10
♥ J2
♦ AK432
♣ 109832

	N	
W		E
	S	

♠ AKQ9832
♥ A984
♦ 87
♣ -

Contract: 4♠

Lead: ♣ 3,2,Q (4th)

♠ Q109543
♥ K7
♦ Q
♣ J982

	N	
W		E
	S	

♠ AK876
♥ 10983
♦ K4
♣ A7

ANSWERS

All three hands today feature a remarkably simple play - but none of them are particularly easy to spot, I think. Even the experts at bridge might be forgiven for missing the point.

1. On deal 1 the point is that you have four possible losers - assuming diamonds are not 4-0. Two diamonds, and one trick in each black suit. You do not want to cover the ♦Q at trick one - if you do, you have to let East on lead prematurely from your perspective; he might shift to a spade and set up the defence's fourth winner when diamonds split 3-1 with East having the length.

Duck the first trick in both hands, and now if West has both the ♠K and ♣A he is helpless - and of course if he exits passively with a trump you simply draw trumps and play ace and another diamond, setting up the fifth diamond for the spade discard.

2. The only danger here is that you lose three hearts and one spade. If you win the opening lead and play a heart to the jack and an honor, then get a trump shift, you will go down to normal heart breaks together with a hostile trump split. But the spades offer an avoidance play - West cannot lead the suit without giving up his side's trump trick, if spades split 4-1. So ruff the club, lead a diamond to dummy, and play a low heart towards your eight. You see the difference? If East rises with the ♥K/Q/10 you take the ace and now your remaining heart spots are good enough to hold your losers to two.

3. You have four potential losers to worry about, but no problems on the deal if the ♥A is right. The natural thing to do is to win the lead, draw trumps, and lead a second club, hoping that you can set up a discard for yourself, but that is a mirage. The location of the ♣K is irrelevant for discards. The key card is the ♦A. If East has it you can keep West off play for the entire hand - no matter who has the ♣K. If you take the first trick and draw trumps then lead a club, West will win and play a heart through - that may be curtains for you! Duck the first trick and now if East has the ♦A you can keep West out of the game no matter who has the ♣A, and that lets you establish the ♦K as a home for your heart loser.

Crazy Pairs

Rank	Pairs	Nat.	%
1	Hupka - D de Roos	AUT/BEL	64.95
2	Dekker - Reshef	NTH/ISR	64.54
3	J Ryman-Ortmann Nielsen	SWE/DEN	64.44
4	Jas Feldman - Gjaldbaek	USA/DEN	60.46
5	Bar-Yosef - Doxiadis	ISR/GRE	59.94
6	Troels Muller - Pinchbeck	DEN/ENG	59.09
7	An Gogoman - Jensen	AUT/DEN	58.56
8	Martin - Ginnossar	IRL/ISR	58.16
9	Feruz - Michielsen	ISR/NTH	57.84
10	Wuermseer - Heeres	GER/NTH	57.55
11	S de Roos - Brink	BEL/NTH	56.66
12	Onea - Eglseer	ROM/AUT	55.74
13	Nielsen - Nieuwkamer	DEN/NTH	55.50
14	Bruggeman - Mylona	NTH/GRE	55.40
15	Mk Wortel - Bathurst	USA/NTH	54.88
16	M Egle - Carver	LAT/USA	54.77
17	AS Houlberg - DRIJVER	DEN/NTH	54.61
18	Mala - Montanari	CZE/ITA	52.70
19	R Barendregt-de Donder	NTH/BEL	52.21
20	van Gelder - Rice	NTH/USA	52.04
21	Stasinski - Labrou	POL/GRE	51.98
22	van der Salm - Donn	NTH/USA	51.84
23	Waldron - Birman	USA/ISR	51.72
24	Sivelind - Yener	SWE/ISR	51.62
25	Pfeifer - Hed	ENG/SWE	50.65
26	Karamanlis - Rops	GRE/OLD	50.24
27	McElroy - N Gaulin	IRL/FRA	49.37
28	Dykier - Ofir	POL/ISR	49.02
29	Morris - Anastasatos	ENG/GRE	48.98
30	Ad Gogoman - Katsaris	AUT/GRE	48.41
31	R Glickman - Brodin	USA/SWE	47.99
32	Jar Fournier - Atthey	USA/ENG	47.87
--	Clausen - Dirksen	DEN/NTH	47.87
33	Lasota - Baroni	POL/ITA	47.86
34	Yuan - Mortensen	USA/DEN	47.66
35	Bakker - Hegedus	NTH/OLD	47.43
36	S Houlberg - Mt Donovan	DEN/CAN	47.27
37	Englert - Pearson	USA/SCO	45.47
38	Sinclair - J Bethers	SCO/LAT	45.25
39	Vondzackova - Hop	CZE/NTH	44.47
40	Jones - Graham	WAL/ENG	44.43
41	Fournier - Mt Wortel	USA/NTH	43.69
42	Mortarotti - Delehanty	ITA/IRL	40.25
43	Jafcsak - Marjai	OLD/HUN	39.77
44	P Bethers - G Ellison	LAT/SCO	37.05
45	Hodge - Backer	SCO/WAL	35.90
46	Raehder - I Gaulin	GER/FRA	33.98

Youth Cup



The Winner **Jeroen Bruggeman**, The Netherlands

The Youth Cup was established by Dirk Schroeder in 1987. The cup is won by the participant who obtains the best results over three of the qualifying pairs events in a Junior Camp, playing with three qualifying partners of different nationalities - excluding his own.

Here are the top ten with the best average percentages for their top three games:

1.	Jeroen Bruggeman	64.01
2.	Michael Byrne	64.00
3.	Rosalien Barendregt	61.23
4.	Eldad Ginossar	60.78
5.	Gilad Ofir	60.60
6.	Filippos Karamanlis	59.96
7.	Yotam Bar Yosef	59.94
8.	Bob Drijver	59.51
9.	Steve De Donder	59.36
10	Scott Waldron	59.13

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Transfers

The following transfers are provided:

"TIME" means the departure of the transfer. Please bring your luggage ten minutes earlier. If you are not the list, or you have any other problems, please find Gabi Fenyvesi or Tibor Nadasi.

Tuesday

Time	Location	Passengers
1. 4:00	Reception	R&M. Glickman J. Donn K. Bathurst S. Waldron M&M. Donovan
Arrive: 6:00 Airport		
2. 6:00	Reception	5 Scotsmen X. Yuan J. Rosenfeld C. Blaiss A. Onea
Arrive: 8:00 Train station, Budapest 8:45 Airport		
3. 8:00	Reception	10 Greeks T. Schonfeldt S. Hed+ I J. Lall H. Ron T. Crank N&I. Gaulin J. Kranyak Ancelin Lhuissier A. Jones J. Backer S. Pinchbeck J. Atthey 14 Danes K. Koussis
Arrive: 10:00 Budapest downtown/bus station 10:30 Airport		

4. 10:00	Reception	Israeli team A. Greenberg A. Carven B. Englert M. Graham M. Fisher B. Rigal M. Byrne A. Morris K. Reps G. Pfeifer 4 Italians S. Doty C. Chrisostomo The Netherlands A&A. Gogoman
Arrive: 12:00 Budapest downtown/bus station 12:30 Airport		
5. 14:15	Reception	Sweden team of Ireland M. Ellison

