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Meckstroth and Rogers have the Midas Touch

By capturing the World Mixed Pairs Championship with Becky Rogers, Jeff Meckstroth has created a new record. Already a winner of the Bermuda Bowl, the Olympiad and the World Pairs he has now added a fourth different title, making him the first to achieve the Bridge equivalent of golf's 'Impregnable Quadrilateral.' (The unique achievement of Bobby Jones who won the Open & Amateur Championships of Great Britain and the USA in the same year.)

The silver medal is the property of France's Babette Hugon and Jean Jacques Palau who went into the final session with a healthy lead that was swept away by the 69.99% score posted by the American combination.

Another pair recorded a tremendous score in the final session, enough to move them right through the field to secure the remaining place on the podium, a spot that they also occupied in Lille in 1998. With that clue you will realize that it was Jens & Sabine Auken.

The unlucky pair to finish fourth was Beth Palmer and Steve Robinson of the USA.





WBF CONGRESS MEETING

Wednesday, 21st August 2002

The WBF Congress meeting will be held on Wednesday, 21st August 2002 in the Saint François salon on the ground floor of the Hotel Fairmont Queen Elizabeth.

Delegates are cordially invited to join President José Damiani for a light breakfast at 9.00 a.m. prior to the start of the meeting at 9.30 a.m.

All NBOs represented here in Montreal are urged to send a delegate to this meeting - players, directors or other federation members can be delegates for their NBO if no official delegate is able to be present.

Rosenblum

Issue: 4

The round robin of the Rosenblum will be played in 16 groups of 9 or 10 teams (based on the preregistration). In each group the four highest ranked teams will qualify for the K.O.phase, making 64 teams. The groups are of equal strength within each group, the number I team ranked among the highest 16 by the total of masterpoints of the four 'highest' players in that team. If such a team qualifies it will be placed in the corresponding place in the K.O. brackets (see the conditions of contest). If not, teams ranked starting with position 17 by the masterpoints will enter the seeded positions. For example: teams 3 and 11 do not qualify. Team I and 2 take the positions I and 2 in the brackets. Team 4 gets position 3 and so on. Teams 17 and 18 (if qualified) get the positions 15 and 16. These regulations replace those as set out in the conditions of contest. All other teams get the number corresponding with their position in the round robin, starting with the highest not seeded team in group A which gets number 17 up to number 32 for the highest not seeded team in group P. Number 33 for the second highest not seeded team in group A and so on. The schedule of play and the results and ranking will be posted near the tables the groups are playing at. The rounds consist of 20 boards of two 10-board segments. In the first half the visiting team (second mentioned team) sits first (EW in the open room, tables I to 5 and NS in the closed, tables 101 to 105). In the second half remaining pairs of the home team stay at the same table and remaining pairs of the visiting team may not play the same pair. The Rosenblum will be played in the Queen Elizabeth and starts at 9.30h. Keep in mind that yesterday's registration might make it necessary to change the setup.

McConnell

The main message is that this event is played in Queen Elizabeth and not at the Hilton. For the schedule of play the decision still has to be made. The general approach will be the same as in the Rosenblum. Please be at the playing area before 9.30h.

Ton Kooijman

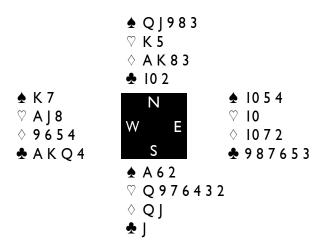
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Session Two

Finals Transnational Mixed Pairs

Kit and Sally Woolsey started the second session of the final in fifth place. For our first two deals they faced the formidable Maria Erhart of Austria, partnering J B Terettaz of Switzerland.

Board 3. Dealer South. E/W Vul.



Maria opened the South hand with a weak 2% and Kit overcalled 2NT. Terettaz competed with 3% and Maria, who is a law unto herself when it comes to the rules of bidding, judged to go on to 4%, though partner's 3% is not normally considered to be invitational. Kit doubled that but Sally pulled to $5\clubsuit$, doubled by Terettaz. Erhart led the ace of spades then switched to $\diamondsuit Q$ then $\diamondsuit J$. Terettaz allowed that to hold so Erhart switched to a heart. Sally won and drew trumps but still had to lose another diamond for down two: -500.

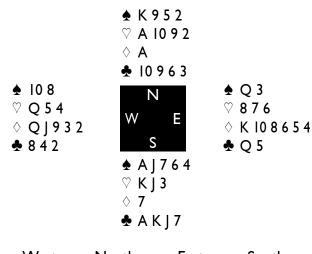
What would have happened to 4% doubled? On two rounds of clubs, declarer can ruff, unblock the diamonds and play a heart to the king. The low spades go away on the diamonds and there are just two trumps to lose; +590. Ace and another heart



Steve Robinson

takes out the dummy entry prematurely but costs a trump trick, so it looks as though the only winning defence is to cash a top club then switch to the eight of hearts while the diamonds are blocked. Now the defence comes to two trumps and an eventual spade trick.

Board 4. Dealer West. All Vul.

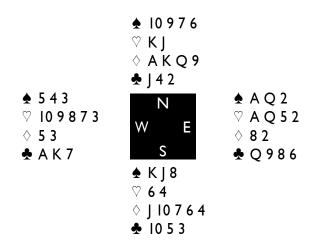


West	North	East	South
Kit W	Terettaz	Sally W	Erhart
Pass	♣	2♦	2♠
4 ♦	4♠	Pass	4NT
Pass	5♠	Pass	5NT
Pass	6◊	Pass	6♠
All Pass			

The East/West pre-emption did not cause too many problems for North/South. There was apparently a slight mix-up with the responses to 4/5NT but the final contract was a normal one. Kit led the queen of diamonds and Erhart won dummy's ace and played a spade to the ace then back to the king. Her next move was to cash the top clubs and, when the queen appeared, to cash the remainder of the clubs. Finally, she picked the heart suit correctly to make 13 tricks; +1460.

Not a good round for the Woolseys.

Board 11. Dealer South. None Vul.

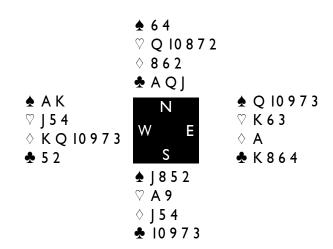


Going into session two of the final, Steve Robinson and Beth Palmer were lying in a handy fourth place. We start with a pair of boards where they faced Benito Garozzo and Lea Dupont.

After two passes, Robinson opened the North hand with $1 \diamondsuit$ and Dupont doubled. Palmer made a pre-emptive raise to $3 \diamondsuit$ and Garozzo bid $3 \heartsuit$, end-

ing the auction. Robinson led the $\Diamond Q$, collecting the jack from Palmer, then the ace, on which palmer played a suit-preference ten. Robinson duly switched to the ten of spades but Garozzo rose with the ace and crossed to hand with a club to lead the $\heartsuit 10$ to king and ace. He returned to hand with a second club to repeat the heart finesse and, when the jack appeared and the clubs broke, had ten tricks; +170.

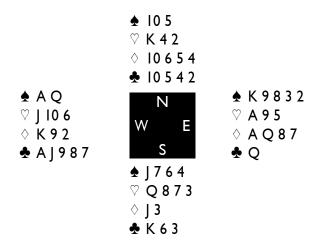
Board 12. Dealer West. N/S Vul.



West	North	East	South				
Garozzo	Robinson	Dupont	Palmer				
I ♦	ΙΫ́	l 🏚	Pass				
2♦	Pass	2♡	Dble				
Pass	Pass	Rdbl	Pass				
2♠	Pass	3♡	Pass				
3NT	All Pass						

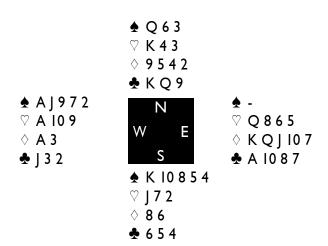
Garozzo/Dupont had a careful auction to 3NT. Robinson led a heart to the ace and back came the $\heartsuit 9$ to ten and king. There was little option but to cash the ace of diamonds and cross to a top spade. Garozzo cashed the diamonds then the other spade but that was all, nine tricks for +400.

Board 13. Dealer North. All Vul.



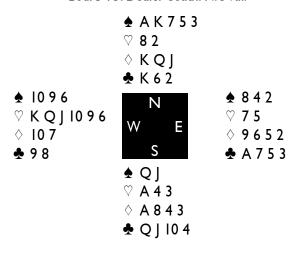
 to cash the \clubsuit K. She continued with a heart and Palmer took the queen to cash the jack of spades. She switched to a club and Shugart won the ace and cashed the \lozenge K then ran the nine of diamonds, trusting in restricted choice. That worked very nicely for her; +650.

Board 14. Dealer East. None Vul.



Robson/Shugart again had an uninterrupted auction to game. This time it went: $I \lozenge - I - 2 - 2 - 2 \lozenge - 3 \lozenge$

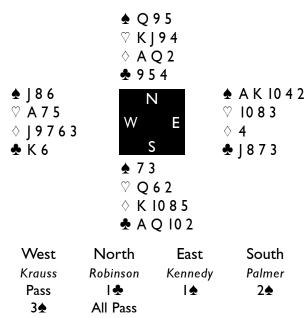
Board 15. Dealer South. N/S Vul.



West	North	East	South
Krauss	Robinson	Kennedy	Palmer
			I ♦
2♡	Dble	Pass	2NT
Pass	3♡	Pass	3NT
All Pass			

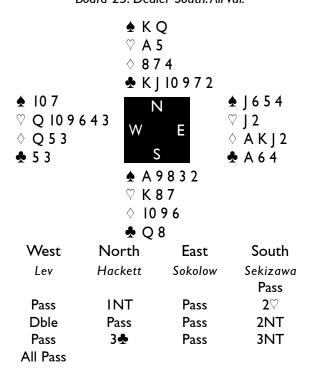
Krauss led the king of hearts and, when that held, continued with the jack. With Kennedy following upwards playing standard signals, Palmer was not sure that the hearts were six-two. She took a while to win the second heart then cashed the queen and jack of spades. Next she crossed to a diamond and cashed the remaining spades then the king of diamonds. When she next led the queen of diamonds, she had to decide whether to overtake, correct if the suit was three-three and West held the ♣Q, or let it hold and force an entry to hand in clubs. She correctly chose the second option so had eleven tricks for +660.

Board 16. Dealer West. E/W Vul.



Perhaps it would have been wiser for Don Krauss to double the 2♠ bid - limit raise plus in clubs - but he chose to make the 34 raise that would make life more difficult for his opponents instead. Palmer found the good lead of a trump to the nine and ten. Betty Ann Kennedy crossed to the ace of hearts and led a low diamond off the table. Robinson went in with the ace and returned a trump. Kennedy ran that to the eight and led a heart. Robinson won the $\heartsuit K$ and exited with the $\clubsuit Q$. As declarer won this trick, Palmer made the error as the cards lie of pitching a club. Having done her best to leave the club suit to the defenders to open up, Kennedy had finally reached the point where she had to bite the bullet and lead them herself. She led a club up and Palmer rose with the ace and exited with the ♣10 to dummy's king. Note that the defence would still have been OK for down two had she instead led a red card while the clubs were still blocked. As it was, Kennedy could win the ♣K, give up a heart, and ruff the next red card. When the remaining clubs proved to be one-one, she could establish an extra club trick for down one; -100.

Board 23. Dealer South. All Vul.



Jason Hackett stretched a trifle to open a 15-17 no trump and Miho Sekizawa transferred then invited game with 2NT. Jason suggested that 3♣ might be a good spot but Sekizawa showed touching faith in her partner's ability to make bricks out of straw and went back to 3NT.

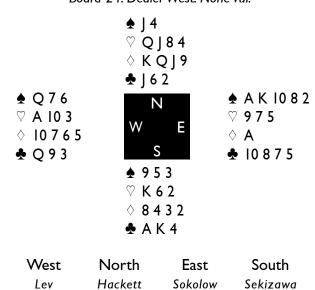
Tobi Sokolow started with the ace of diamonds but was unable to read her partner's signal and



Jason Hackett

switched to the jack of hearts. Jason won that in hand to lead to the queen of clubs and, when that held, lead back to his ten and Sokolow's ace. That is the best play to attempt to conceal the true club position but the defenders should probably work it out anyway. Now came the critical moment in the hand. When Sokolow continued with a second heart, being convinced that declarer must hold the $\Diamond Q$ for his opening bid, Jason was home. He won the $\heartsuit K$ and crossed to the king of spades to run the clubs. On the last club, Sokolow came down to the bare king of diamonds to keep two spades. Jason cashed the ΦQ and exited with a diamond, using Sokolow as a stepping stone to the ΦA ; ten tricks and a huge +630.

Board 24. Dealer West. None Vul.



 $| \diamond |$

3◊

Pass

Dble

Sokolow won the diamond lead and played an immediate club towards the dummy. Had Sekizawa been able to play low smoothly, declarer might well have gone wrong, but it was not easy to do and in practice she rose with the king and played a second diamond. Sokolow ruffed and played a second club up and again Sekizawa went in with her winner. When Jason followed to the second club with the jack, Sekizawa read that as showing heart values and switched to a low heart. That was ducked and Jason won and returned the suit. Sokolow won the \heartsuit A and drew three rounds of trumps before unblocking the club; +140 and a good score for the Americans - at least on the traveller.

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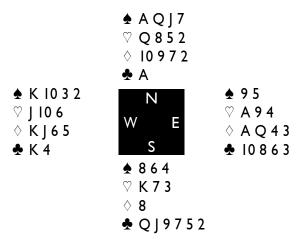
3♠

2♠

All Pass

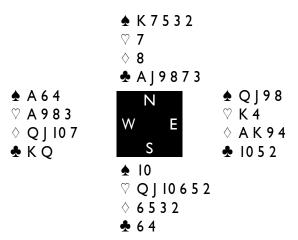
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Board 25. Dealer North. E/W Vul.



The Woolseys came around to face Hackett/Sekizawa. On this deal Hackett opened $I \lozenge as$ North and passed the INT response. Kit's lead of the $\heartsuit J$ ran to declarer's king and Sekizawa took the spade finesse then played a low heart off the table, hoping to drop a doubleton ace. Sally won the ace and switched to a diamond for Kit's jack. He switched to his low club to the bare ace. Sekizawa was not confident enough to lead another heart away from the queen and instead exited with a diamond, hoping that the defence would eventually have to do something to help her. The Woolseys simply took all their winners for down one: -50.

Board 26. Dealer East. All Vul.



This was a triumph for the weak no trump as the Woolseys bid it INT - 3NT - Pass. Jason might have bid on the North cards, but it would have been a brave action when vulnerable. On a non-club lead declarer has an easy time. Sekizawa led the queen of hearts and Sally won in hand and took the spade finesse. Jason won and led ace and another club. Sally cashed her winners and conceded the last trick to Sekizawa's $\heartsuit 10$; ten tricks for +630.



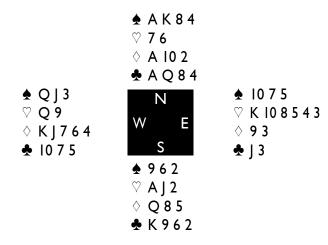
Don Krauss

From Joy to Despair

Jim Bjerkan called into our office to tell us about a couple of hands from the last session of the Mixed Pairs Qualifying event and one from the final. Jim was partnering his wife, Cheri, who has played in many more World Championship events than he has. The Qualifying stage went very well for the Bjerkans. These two deals show just how well.

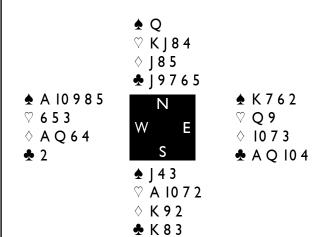
Qualifying Session 3

Board 1. Dealer North. None Vul.



North/South quickly bid to 3NT and Cheri led a low heart. If hearts are other than six-two, there is no benefit in playing low as there is no way in which the suit can be blocked. Meanwhile, if both heart honours are with East, playing low could be a serious error. So, declarer put in the jack of hearts and Jim won the queen and returned the nine. Cheri overtook with the ten and, when declarer ducked, continued with the eight. Dummy won the third heart with the ace while West and North three diamonds. A spade was led off the table and Jim went in with the queen, ducked. Jim returned the \$3 and declarer had a problem. If West had started with ♠QJI03 he had to run this to the nine, while on the actual layout he had to win the trick. Of course, the other possibility was to win the trick and cash all his black winners then, if spades proved to be four-two, throw West in with the last spade and hope that he would be endplayed to lead away from the $\Diamond K$. But that $\nabla 8$ at trick three looked like a middle card and declarer thought that East held the $\Diamond K$ so that he had a straight guess in spades. When he judged to play low, Cheri won the ten and had three hearts to cash for down three.

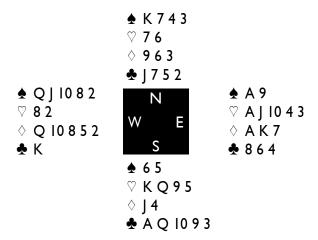
Board 15. Dealer South. N/S Vul.



We have seen this hand before but Jim and Cheri produced a new result for us. Jim opened the West hand with $1 \triangleq$ and Cheri responded $3 \triangleq$, a fourcard limit raise. Having opened that 10-count, some would bid a swift $3 \triangleq$ and hope to make it. Jim made a help-suit game try of $3 \heartsuit$, which of course was accepted by Cheri.

The opening lead was the five of clubs to dummy's ace. Jim was in no hurry to test the trumps and tried the effect of the $\heartsuit 9$ off the table. South covered with the ten, which held the trick, and she switched to a low diamond, run to the jack. Back came the $\heartsuit K$ followed by a club to the ten and king. Jim ruffed and was finally ready to play trumps. It looked to him as though North had the greater side-suit length so he led to the $\clubsuit K$. Next he took the diamond finesse and, assuming the spades to be three-one, continued with the $\lozenge A$. Next he ruffed his heart loser and took the spade finesse for ten tricks and a very good score.

Board 2. Dealer East. N/S Vul.



If the Qualifying had gone well for the Bjerkans, they were given a taste of what the first session of the final would bring on the very first round when they faced Irina Levitina and her brother on this deal. Cheri opened INT on the East cards and Jim responded 2° , Forcing Stayman. Cheri bid 3° , showing precisely 2-5-3-3, and Jim converted to 3NT.

Well, there are only eight tricks, even with the successful spade finesse, but many people would underlead the ace of clubs and present declarer with a ninth trick. Not Levitina! She led the ace of clubs and the defence took the first five tricks in double-quick time; one down and a poor score for the Bjerkans.



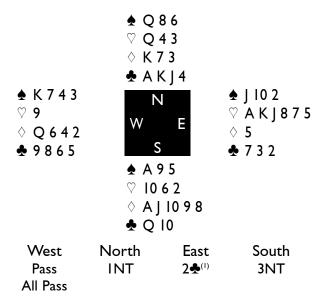
Cheri Bjerkan

Matchpoint Wars

by Barry Rigal

This deal threw up a fascinating matchpoint problem.

Board 24. Dealer West. None Vul.

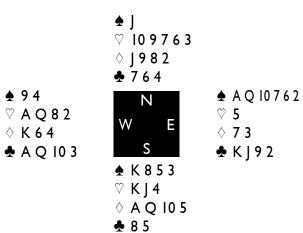


(I) One suit.

On the \heartsuit K lead, East could not read his partner's 9 since they were playing that the \heartsuit K asked for an unblock on regular count. She cashed the \heartsuit A, on which West (can you blame him?) signaled with the \clubsuit 7, encouraging.

Now East shifted to the \clubsuit J and I realized that if I found the \lozenge Q I would make II tricks. So I went up with the \clubsuit A and passed the \lozenge J for plus 460. If East plays a third heart at trick three, would you risk the diamond finesse into the danger hand? I think not! In the first final session, we had an interesting duel with Kathie and Jay Baum (ACBL's new chief executive). This was the first:

Board 7. Dealer South. All Vul.

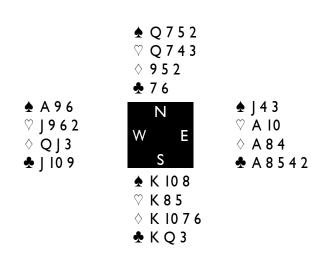




Barry Rigal

Jay found himself in 4♠ after overcalling South's opening bid of I♦ with INT. On the lead of the ♥10, he won and carefully advanced his ♠4, thus ensuring that his 9 would be preserved for a more important job of drawing a trump later. For his care and attention he and Kathie earned I30 or I80 matchpoints. Jay was declarer again on the next deal.

Board 8. Dealer West. None Vul.



West	North	East	South
Pass	Pass	♣	Dble
I♡	I♠	Pass	Pass
INT	All Pass		

On a spade lead, the normal play is to duck the 10 and again when South plays the king before going after clubs (having taken the $\triangle A$ at trick three). This produces a position where South can shift to the $\heartsuit K$ as a Deschappelle Coup, but declarer still has plus 90.

I led a heart, however, ducked to the king. Back came a heart and Jay ducked a club to South's queen. Sue Picus, my wife and partner, played a third heart to the queen, dummy pitching a diamond.

Now came a spade to the 10.To make the contract, declarer must duck, of course. Now Sue can test declarer by getting out with a low spade, not the king. If declarer goes up with the ace he blocks the suit. But if he plays low it lets me win with the ♠Q and shift to a diamond to establish the seventh defensive winner. When declarer missed this line we emerged with plus 50 and an 85% board.

SENIOR TEAMS

Any Senior Players looking to make up a team for the Seniors Teams, please contact Nissan Rand, Room 1276 in the Queen Elizabeth Hotel.

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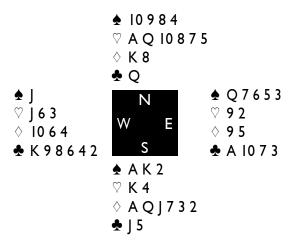
He Shoots-He Scores



Jovaka Smederevac

In the early Seventies the Editor spent a year living in Toronto. An avid fan of Ice Hockey he used to tune into 'Hockey Night in Canada' which featured commentary by the legendary J Foster Hewitt, Canada's premier hockey play-by-play broadcaster from 1923-8 who coined the phrase, "He shoots, he scores!" Here is a deal from the second session of the Mixed final where West was certainly out to score - but by the end of the deal he may have felt he had put the puck into his own net.

Board 18. Dealer East. N/S Vul.



West	North	East	South
Jansma		Smederevac	
		Pass	I ♦
2♣!	Dble	4♣	Dble
5♣!	5♡	Pass	6◊
7♣!	All Pass		

South, who much prefers a strong club system, was not at all happy to have to open One Diamond. When West lurched in (we can think of other adjectives) with Two Clubs, North had to double as Two Hearts would not have been forcing. Now East was able to raise the ante and when South unhappily doubled to show a good hand West was there again. North made the bid South had not been hoping to see but reckoning that North could scarcely have more than one club she tried for slam. West was having none of that and completed his outstanding solo effort by saving.

The defenders made no mistake, cashing two diamonds, one spade and then playing three rounds of hearts to ensure a trump trick for +1400. Not as good as +1430, but way better than +1370.

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Gates too Good for Software

Some fifteen radio & television channels along with numerous journalists and photographers attended yesterday's Press Conference given by Bill Gates, ensuring tremendous coverage for Bridge.

The Microsoft Chairman & Chief Software Architect of the Microsoft Corporation began with a statement about his budding career in bridge. He took it up about four years ago, and has gradually become addicted to the game. He plays socially with his wife and their friends, is able to play online on the Internet, and in more serious events with Sharon Osberg, twice a world champion, and on teams with Fred Gitelman, who won the IOC Grand Prix in Salt Lake City. He has played in one American National and this is his first world championship event, competing in the Mixed Pairs. He finds the game fun, enjoys the mental challenge and is intending to play more frequently.

Asked to explain the attractions of bridge, he referred to the mental challenge, the use of logic and inference, keeping the mind active, and the social element as a partnership game. It was difficult to explain why people became addicted, but he could understand it. It was a deep game, and there was always something new to learn. After a session he would discuss what had happened with Sharon, and they would find things that should have been done differently. Each deal was a separate competition and they had the chance to do well even against the experts, and, if not, to do better in the future.

Asked what could be done to get more young people playing bridge, he said he and the bridge authorities were talking about the matter but he could recommend it for young people.

Asked how he could take part in a serious competition when he was bigger than the game itself, he replied that once the bridge started he found everybody concentrates on the game, and were treated equally.

There were many questions from the audience:

Are the skills needed to be a success at bridge similar to those needed in business?

Yes. The logical mind needed, the deductions made from things people had done or had not done were all similar.

What preparations have you made for playing in this event?

I have had some training on bridge software, and Sharon Osberg and I have exchanged many e-mails about the system we are playing. Why should you choose to spend your vacation playing bridge in Montreal?

I have vacations with my kids and I play tennis and golf. Bridge is a great pasttime, and I enjoy taking part in a serious event.

Are you better at bridge or golf?

I think I am better at bridge. My golf handicap would be 17 or 18.

How do you find playing against bridge experts?

I take bridge very seriously. It is great fun to compete against good players. On the occasions I play a hand well, it is exciting as well as enjoyable. Given the time I can give to the game, I intend to improve over the next few years, and I hope to become a good player measured against amateurs.

Here, Jose Damiani, President of the World Bridge Federation, broke in to say: Many of the people here are playing bridge almost every day, even as a career, whereas to Bill Gates it can only be an occasional activity. We are very impressed by his ability and grateful for his participation in this event.

Will computers become as good at bridge as they are at chess?

At the moment computers are way behind at bridge. Even I consider myself a better player than most computers at bridge. I have no plans to change that.

What do you think of the idea of bridge becoming an Olympic Sport?

If the Olympic community decides it fits their criteria then that is OK by me. There has already been a practice event the week before the Winter Olympics in Salt Lake City which was very exciting.

What dreams do you have, given your wealth? I have dreams and goals in each of the activities in my life, whether my family, my Foundation, my business, or in bridge.

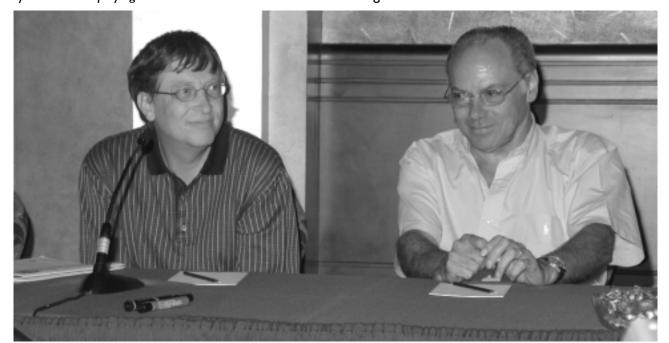
Who is better at bridge, you or Warren Buffet?

Warren is much better at the moment, but I'm working on it!

Are you going to introduce your children to bridge?

Well, they are only six and three, so it is a bit early to think of that. My wife is learning bridge.

After a very impressive performance it was time for a return to the table, where according to Bill, Bridge is Fun!



Bill Gates - Jose Damiani

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Power Rosenblum Cup (Round Robin)

Juniors Teams

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10.00 McConnell Cup

(Round Robin)

Power Rosenblum Cup

(Round Robin)

Juniors Teams

SCHEDULE OF CAN-AM 2002

Tuesday August 20

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FINALS TRANSNATIONAL MIXED PAIRS

(Final Standings)

I USA Rogers	USA Meckstroth	c.o. lst 55.18 65.91		rd Total .99 61.19		USA Bjerkan USA Natili		Bjerkan Chambers	56.55 56.99	41.45 47.92	58.07 55.15	47.85 43.74	50.98 50.95
2 FRA Hugon 3 DEN Auken	FRA Palau DEN Auken	55.76 64.29 58.46 54.04		.15 58.59 .44 58.26	94	FRA D'Ovidio USA Martel	FRA USA	Zimmerman Martel	51.38 52.88	50.33 51.79	61.15 52.88	40.80 45.87	50.92 50.86
4 USA Palmer 5 POL Pasternak	USA Robinson POL Araszkiewicz	52.01 65.63 55.91 55.29	52.22 60	.50 57.59 .79 57.11	96	JAP Sekizawa WAL Harris	ENG	Hackett	55.58 55.63	46.76 45.06	49.26 50.56	51.26 51.58	50.72 50.71
6 USA Stansby	USA Stansby	54.99 53.41	55.53 63	.25 56.80	98	USA Gookin	USA		51.79	53.62	46.27	51.10	50.70
7 USA Quinn 8 USA Greenberg	USA Hamman USA Moss	56.75 55.02 56.27 54.21		.30 56.48 .28 56.30		USA Shugart FRA Leenhardt	ENG FRA	Robson Leenhardt	54.71 56.19	45.25 43.40	50.83 44.33	51.79 58.44	50.65 50.59
9 NED Vriend 10 FRA Bessis	NED Maas FRA Bessis	53.52 59.84 56.16 53.05		.94 56.03 .88 55.94	101	USA Carns	USA	Carns	53.03	49.79	46.38	53.02	50.56
11 USA Dickman	USA Bennett	51.97 60.91	53.00 57	.68 55.89		FRA Baumert USA Waller	FRA USA	Sarrola Hanson	52.04 54.26	39.93 52.58	53.70 46.40	55.57 47.91	50.31 50.29
12 NED Pasman 13 NED Hoogweg	NED Niemeijer NED Van Prooijen	51.39 60.06 56.16 58.12		.10 55.60 .69 55.48		POL Miszewska USA Sanborn	POL USA	Kwiecien Deutsch	53.51 51.50	54.59 59.81	48.78 51.55	44.16 37.88	50.26 50.19
14 USA Michaels 15 USA Clifford	USA Roberts ' USA Cohler	55.06 59.88 56.06 50.08	58.43 47	.66 55.26 .00 55.13	106	USA Prahin	USA	Prahin	51.35	50.32	48.72	50.11	50.13
16 USA Radin	USA Mahmood	61.28 59.42	53.00 46	.78 55.12	107	CAN Fung FRA Awad	FRA	Klimowicz Awad	57.31 53.72	42.51 46.09	45.50 49.71	55.05 50.71	50.09 50.06
17 AUT Smederevac18 USA Sokolow	NED Jansma USA Lev	58.14 46.62 56.48 52.98		.47 54.72 .42 54.67		USA Steiner SAF Bloom	USA SAF	Mohan Eber	51.50 57.90	51.75 49.23	46.02 45.06	50.94 47.89	50.05 50.02
19 USA Pollack20 FRA Willard	USA Pollack FRA Quantin	53.42 48.15 55.18 53.79		.70 54.60 .67 54.60	111	CAN Fajgelzon	CAN	L'Ecuyer	55.92	52.02	45.02	46.96	49.98
21 CHI Zhang	CHI Sun	55.56 59.89	55.75 46	.86 54.52		FRA Thuillez NED van Zwol	FRA FRA	Thuillez Bitran	58.24 54.05	49.81 48.69	45.77 53.69	46.06 43.38	49.97 49.95
22 USA Picus 23 USA Wadas	USA Rigal USA Bramley	52.67 49.57 54.69 55.43		.60 54.35 .92 54.24		USA Wexler USA Epstein	USA USA	Mignocchi Chazen	52.17 56.42	44.35 44.81	55.13 50.82	48.08 47.29	49.93 49.84
24 USA Levin 25 USA Meyers	USA Levin USA Garner	54.93 52.71 55.83 56.43		.30 54.23 .94 54.20	116	FRA Varenne	FRA	Multon	51.21	48.67	49.34	50.04	49.82
26 CHI Yanhong	CHI Haitao	52.59 53.01	50.15 61	.00 54.19	118	USA McGarry USA Levine	USA	McGarry Rodwell	54.18 53.81	46.63 51.15	55.44 45.38	43.01 48.84	49.82 49.80
27 USA Mancuso 28 USA Deas	USA Hampson USA Holtz	60.47 46.65 57.28 43.59		.17 54.16 .61 53.90		USA Craig CAN Silverman	CAN USA	Stark Hanna	51.87 51.87	53.62 53.45	40.06 52.54	53.59 41.20	49.79 49.77
29 USA Schaefer 30 COL Lechter	USA Landen COL Carrera	54.68 49.50 53.76 57.84		.06 53.84 .86 53.84	121	USA Wheeler	USA	Hanby	52.61	45.35	47.99	53.00	49.74
31 USA Cappelletti	USA Cappelletti	52.90 54.65	59.31 48	.43 53.82	123	USA Kofman IND Kiran	IND	Ward Satyanarayan	51.40 52.27	47.69 45.19	46.04 49.00	53.18 51.47	49.58 49.48
32 USA Simon 33 USA Smith	USA Satanovsky USA Smith	54.18 54.84 53.68 59.90	53.34 47	.37 53.76 .95 53.72		USA Melson USA Culberson	USA USA	Melson Culberson	52.26 56.30	44.94 50.40	48.53 48.58	52.16 42.38	49.47 49.42
34 FRA Izisel 35 USA Woolsey	FRA Izisel USA Woolsey	54.08 41.55 56.49 59.43		.38 53.59 .39 53.53	126	JAP Nishida	JAP	Shimizu	52.15	47.39 52.57	52.13	45.74	49.35
36 ITA Rossano 37 IAP Naito	ITA Vivaldi [*] IAP Yamada	52.09 48.83 51.51 49.62	58.26 54	.88 53.52 .14 53.37	128	JAP Nakao CHI Li Ping	JAP CHI	lmakura Xin	52.32 52.10	51.58	43.01 41.95	49.48 51.63	49.35 49.32
38 USA Michelin	ÚSA Gladyszak	51.39 56.79	39.90 65	.35 53.36		CAN Wynston USA Walsh	CAN USA	Gittins Mahaffey	51.96 52.16	50.67 51.44	52.03 49.90	42.54 43.66	49.30 49.29
39 USA Rye 40 USA Seamon-Molso	USA Solodar on USA Rautenberg	52.67 52.91 54.65 54.82		.21 53.31 .75 53.30	131	CAN Fraser	CAN	Fraser '	54.22	44.87	53.16	44.58	49.21
41 USA Berkowitz 42 USA Morse	USA Berkowitz USA Larsen	54.33 49.97 56.25 53.60		.06 53.27 .89 53.24		USA Gordon FRA Moretti	FRA	Gordon Saporta	51.78 51.86	41.81 52.67	47.95 43.11	55.25 48.79	49.20 49.11
43 FRA Kerlero	FRA Boulicaut	52.47 56.20	51.26 52	.72 53.16		USA Barrett MEX Rosenberg	USA CAN	Barrett Gilbert	52.85 52.43	45.11 54.11	53.90 47.47	44.50 42.27	49.09 49.07
44 IND Mayadas 45 NED Simons	IND Gupta NED Verhees Jr	52.37 52.37 54.40 59.04	56.91 50 52.84 45	.63 53.07 .91 53.05	136	GRE Kotronarou	GRE	Chatzopoulos	51.61	53.91	44.38	46.03	48.98
46 USA Meltzer 47 JAP Fukuda	USA WeichseÍ JAP Kaku	56.98 49.94 52.82 48.43		.18 53.04 .60 53.02		USA Hartman GUA Moers		Feldheim Bouverene	52.63 52.54	56.32 47.14	39.99 44.32	46.89 51.66	48.96 48.92
48 USA Lewis	ÚSA Tornay	55.17 42.56	52.39 61	.80 52.98		CAN Eaton FRA Vilanou	CAN FRA	Amoils Combeau	56.27 55.65	39.60 42.32	44.55 49.13	55.00 48.29	48.86 48.85
49 AUT Weigkricht 50 USA Eythorsdottir	SWE Lindkvist USA Cheek	52.25 46.47 55.27 50.65	53.10 52	.92 52.95 .66 52.92	141	USA Kasle	USA AUS	Hayden	55.92 55.13	40.65 48.28	48.45 45.37	50.20 46.30	48.81 48.77
51 USA Tornay 52 USA Levitina	USA Morris USA Levitin	54.40 49.96 55.03 47.92		.56 52.72 .67 52.64	143	ISR Poplilov	ISR	Lazer Poplilov	51.20	50.16	47.66	45.70	48.68
53 GER Gromann	GER Stahl	53.87 51.63 54.16 54.90	48.63 56	.32 52.61 .93 52.59		CHI Sun POR Lara	CHI POR	Shen Capucho	53.09 52.62	46.26 43.09	47.54 52.95	47.83 46.01	48.68 48.67
54 MOR Ohana 55 HKG Lu	MOR Berrada HKG Chiu	51.23 54.30	53.03 51	.73 52.57		USA Sanders ENG Gregson	USA 21.12	Pettit Delmonte	52.04 51.79	51.94 48.71	44.98 47.71	45.62 46.19	48.65 48.60
56 USA Wei-Sender 57 AUT Erhart	ENG Forrester SWI Terettaz	57.31 51.44 52.29 52.48		.05 52.48 .25 52.47	148	CAN O'Hara	CAN	O'Hara	52.92	43.36	40.52	57.54	48.59
58 MOR Taktak 59 CAN Habert	MOR Rerhaye CAN Silver	52.18 49.77 52.93 47.68		.97 52.44 .53 52.35		USA Simon USA Benz	USA	Graves Toy	57.23 56.10	45.12 44.56	43.36 54.06	48.35 39.32	48.52 48.51
60 FRA Lalanne	FRA Lalanne	53.32 45.66	49.38 60	.53 52.22		USA Moller MEX Lira		Gurvich Reygadas	55.39 55.24	45.82 49.84	48.26 47.40	44.58 41.53	48.51 48.50
61 MEX Gerson 62 ENG James	MEX Herrera ENG Armstrong	52.18 54.58 53.45 55.47		.36 52.19 .38 52.18	153	USA Stratton	USA	Ullman	53.54	50.38	42.68	46.67	48.32
63 USA Compton 64 USA Kivel	ITA Fantoni USA Moss	60.67 52.55 54.75 60.09		.85 52.14 .64 52.10		USA Bianco CAN Mashaal		Allegaert Ménachi	51.30 51.48	42.50 47.65	51.61 40.52	47.68 52.72	48.27 48.09
65 USA Phillips	USA Baze	53.03 55.29 53.48 55.93	51.18 48	.61 52.03 .88 52.02		FRA Schullmann USA Marshall	FRA USA	Gonfreville Woodridge	52.43 53.16	47.83 53.34	41.82 36.99	50.09 47.64	48.04 47.78
66 USA Johannesen 67 USA Goecker	USA Better	52.69 46.13	56.17 52	.82 51.95	158	NED van Glabbeek		Maas D'Avossa	56.25 55.91	42.21 51.18	50.27 38.27	41.87 44.76	47.65 47.53
68 ISR Zur Campanile 69 USA Henner	e POL Pszczola USA Welland	57.08 49.99 57.40 57.80		.06 51.93 .39 51.93	160		GER	Yuen	52.90	52.39	40.94	43.78	47.50
70 ENG Brock 71 CAN Koffler	ENG Brock CAN Koffler	56.92 51.48 52.75 44.03		.54 51.80 .62 51.73		MOR Nabil FRA Lemaitre	MOR FRA	Sourour Dechelette	53.10 54.69	48.07 47.17	48.41 42.78	40.06 44.95	47.41 47.40
72 ITA Cuzzi	ITA Sementa	55.92 56.48	50.85 42	.91 51.54		CAN Jeklin FRA Beringer	SWE FRA	Fredin Deny	52.24 51.95	53.13 50.07	44.87 43.91	39.01 42.07	47.31 47.00
73 USA Dupont 74 USA Jackson	ITA Garozzo USA Jacobs	53.37 54.10 54.30 51.04	51.05 49	.53 51.53 .65 51.51	165	USA Kennedy	USA	Krauss	56.01	46.28	39.45	46.15	46.97
75 USA Walker 76 CAN Gordon	USA Kniest CAN Mittelman	59.06 45.38 53.14 44.04		.06 51.50 .79 51.50		IND Misra USA Baum	IND USA	Padhye Baum	51.70 51.59	52.86 48.75	42.20 45.36	41.07 41.71	46.96 46.85
77 CAN Phillips 78 USA Hamman	SAF Holman USA Lall	54.40 51.81 51.34 44.95	47.34 52	.44 51.50 .11 51.49		USA Wilkinson CAN Gold	USA CAN	Wilkinson Robinson	51.78 52.00	46.42 39.38	41.54 44.15	47.05 51.16	46.70 46.67
79 FRA Riberol	FRA Pacault	57.04 44.38	54.55 49	.56 51.38	170	GER Wenning	GER	Wenning	51.94	43.36	48.98	42.27	46.64
80 GER Gotard 81 USA Shenkin	GER Gotard USA Shenkin	52.00 48.53 52.43 55.15		.34 51.38 .58 51.32		JAP Hanayama CAN Krause	JAP CAN	Kuratan Krause	53.13 54.42	42.81 42.38	45.31 43.29	45.00 46.10	46.56 46.55
82 CAN St.Amant 83 USA Urbanek	CAN Ewashkiw USA Sinclair	54.27 44.12 51.26 51.56		.03 51.32 .24 51.29		IND Sunit IND Vahalia	IND IND	Renu Vahalia	54.08 53.57	45.49 37.10	45.20 41.76	40.35 51.86	46.28 46.07
84 FRA Joegne	FRA Schweitzer	51.24 49.73	51.71 52	.43 51.28	175	USA Glasson	USA	Glasson	51.41	41.18	46.97	44.52	46.02
85 CHI Wang 86 CAN Thompson	CHI Zhang USA Glubok	55.24 51.12 55.96 57.52	49.47 41	.47 51.23 .75 51.18	177	USA Sincoff USA Heitner	USA	Lord Reich	55.43 51.52	43.65 40.96	42.45 42.88	41.79 46.66	45.83 45.51
87 FRA Blouquit 88 GER Miroslaw	FRA Bompis GER Marsal	54.63 52.97 53.00 43.40		.77 51.16 .26 51.14		HKG Graca BHR Polujan		Chan Mumtaz	51.97 51.90	40.52 40.63	42.97 43.06	45.67 44.17	45.28 44.94
89 IND Sista 90 FIN Reisig	IND Dalvi USA Reisig	51.39 52.35 53.71 47.30	48.53 52	.14 51.10	180	USA Newman USA Kalow	USA	Newman Goldberg	51.88	37.35	41.03 34.30	48.09	44.59
91 USA Sion	USA Wold	57.20 58.16	47.43 41	.25 51.01		VEN Morganti		Morganti			37.71		

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I USA/CAN	Uniwersal - Frukacz	l st 55.94	2nd 63.59	3rd 66.05	Total 61.86	97 CAN 98 FRA/AUT	Siegrist - Siegrist	51.25		51.77	50.25
2 CAN	Gartaganis - Gartaganis	62.84	47.18	63.91	57.98	99 SPA	Geronimi - Konig Leblanc - Fenn	44.62 54.68		55.58 46.22	50.20 50.15
3 USA	Assini - Grover	57.84	56.12	59.86	57.94	100 CAN/EGY	Saba - Hishmat	63.33	42.29	44.77	50.13
4 USA	LeBendig - LeBendig	55.76	60.74	56.25	57.58	101 WAL	Favager - Favager	51.19		51.89	50.13
5 CAN 6 USA	Boivin - Bertrand Sulgrove - Sulgrove	63.22 54.95	54.93 63.28	54.49 53.77	57.55 57.33	102 CAN 103 USA	Atkinson - Fourcadot Hyatt - Pisarra	41.66 55.39		58.29 51.84	49.98 49.97
7 USA	Truscott - Truscott	60.77	48.81	61.95	57.18	104 USA	Collier - Sontag	51.82		46.01	49.95
8 USA	Labe - Jacobus	53.38	64.18	53.95	57.17	105 FRA	De Guillebon - Grenthe	48.07		50.79	49.93
9 USA 10 USA	Nugit - Passell Weinstein - Weinstein	60.87 58.88	57.40 55.52	51.97 55.69	56.75 56.69	106 CAN 107 USA	Hidi - Hidi Klasson Povd	54.24 54.24		52.29	49.89
II ITA	Mai - Longinotti	49.58	55.37	64.90	56.62	107 OSA 108 JAP	Klosson - Boyd Morimura - Takesaki	54.63 49.83		44.77 54.67	49.86 49.72
12 CAN	Maurice - Gillespie	55.98	63.23	50.50	56.57	109 BEL	Hardeman - Serras	55.73		42.80	49.57
I3 FRA	Lucas - Destoc	62.51	55.77	51.06	56.45	IIO USA/CAN	Ellington - Caley	52.40		54.86	49.55
14 JAP 15 USA	Miyakuni - Amano Ekeblad - Seamon	52.53 44.34	60.44 66.03	56.08 58.00	56.35 56.13	III CAN II2 SWI	Priebe - Priebe Stutz - Stutz	57.84 53.13		43.37 50.81	49.51 49.50
16 USA	Stein - Hoffman	58.23	55.08	54.33	55.88	112 3441	Bexrowti - Martial	47.33		48.11	49.44
I7 FRA	Raimbault - Mus	59.42	55.02	52.62	55.69	II4 FRA	Morin - Morin	47.77		47.39	49.43
18 ENG 19 ARG/USA	Panahpour - McIntosh	53.27 60.23	53.87 59.91	59.37 45.88	55.50 55.34	II5 USA	Rodwell - Mindell	45.20		51.46	49.40
20 JAP	Szeps - Lewis Ohno - Hirata	53.43	52.92	59.68	55.3 4	II6 USA II7 FRA	Grubb - Campbell Fournier - Cote	49.10 51.81		47.3 l 42.50	49.29 49.25
21 ÚSA	Smith - Meng	56.91	53.93	54.15	55.00	II8 USA	Passel - Kasle	45.56		50.72	49.14
22 ITA	Capriati - Masucci	48.72	51.08	65.12	54.97	II9 FRA/BRA	Avon - Hahn	48.12		50.01	49.08
23 IND 24 USA	Khandelwal - Khandelwal Rosenblatt - Rosenblatt	53.04 60.99	56.34 49.32	55.46 54.46	54.95 54.93	120 CAN	Le Cavalier - Le Cavalier	49.15		50.29	49.01
25 USA	Rossmann - Ferguson	57.51	52.47	54.67	54.88	121 USA/ENG 122 USA	Martin - Smith Hertz - Hertz	50.99 43.80		41.75 47.85	49.00 48.99
26 FRA	Lesur - Cassar	55.66	53.83	54.98	54.82	123 CAN	Brett - Brett	50.63		54.26	48.98
27 CAN 28 DEN	Demme - Kertes Hecht-Johansen - Hecht-Johansen	51.20 52.43	57.58 55.10	55.28 56.27	54.69 54.60	124 CAN	Hardy - Scott	47.89		48.11	48.96
29 USA	Drake - Drake	52.17	57.44	54.04	54.55	125 FRA 126 USA	Sauvage - Bogacki Shannahan - Benson	53.77 54.52		42.83 41.35	48.67 48.65
30 FRA/BRA	Multon - Chagas	60.34	50.92	52.17	54.48	126 OSA 127 FRA	Guillet - Guillet	35.31		52.89	48.62
31 HKG	Ho - Lam	62.18	49.77	50.50	54.15	128 USA	Cutler - Soloway	47.80	51.04	46.61	48.49
32 HKG 33 IND	Yeung - Yeung Hemadeora - Shah	56.76 53.64	53.94 55.47	50.74 51.91	53.81 53.67	129 CAN	Delestre - Unglik	50.97		45.49	48.46
34 USA	Ganzer - Manfield	55.82	47.21	57.92	53.65	130 SCO 131 MOR	Baxter - McGowan Hachimi - O'Hana	43.91 50.65		48.65 48.23	48.46 48.40
35 USA	Katz-Ross - Ross	54.71	46.86	59.37	53.64	132 FRA	Ohana - Beauchene	55.08		39.44	48.38
36 CAN 37 CAN	Goh - Smith	53.08 58.71	57.88 52.09	49.91 49.74	53.62 53.51	133 CAN	Marcoux - Marcoux	48.87		57.35	48.35
38 MEX	Ditomaso - Chartrand Montelongo - Pagani	49.38	53.89	57.22	53.50	134 ENG/IRE	Dennison - Powers	43.99		49.02	48.27
39 MEX	Rosenkranz - Rosenkranz	55.55	52.07	52.50	53.37	135 SWI/CAN 136 CAN	Goldner - Cygler Hart - Toczko	50.71 44.23		50.43 53.44	48.27 48.24
40 FRA	Kayser - Kayser	56.50	49.55	54.06	53.37	137 USA	Osberg - Gates	44.92		46.43	48.17
41 JAP 42 USA	Umehara - Furuta Miller - Morris	55.15 46.92	52.15 52.25	52.48 60.60	53.26 53.26	138 USA	Clerkin - Lifton	37.63		52.15	47.93
43 IND	Vahalia - Vahalia	53.37	52.45	53.89	53.24	139 CAN 140 CAN	Szokoll - Szavay Deri - Deri	47.47 46.79		42.75 48.44	47.80 47.70
44 USA	Raymond - Wildawsky	51.22	54.75	53.68	53.21	141 ISR	Sagiv - Birman	52.17		47.26	47.64
45 USA 46 CAN	Geiger - Niemann Wener - Schwarz	48.61	53.60	57.34 50.49	53.19 53.03	142 FRA	Torre - Torre	43.07		40.86	47.64
47 USA	Gerard - Bowman	52.47 55.53	56.13 50.66	52.83	53.03	143 ENG	Smith - Burn	52.06		46.50	47.62
48 FRA	Jeanin-Naltet - Counil	58.73	51.64	47.32	52.57	144 USA 145 CAN	Finberg - Finberg Lynds - Wells	43.48 45.91		48.68 49.52	47.57 47.55
49 USA	Klar - Bates	50.46	57.11	49.79	52.45	146 CAN	McAvoy - McAvoy	43.48		46.14	47.26
50 ENG 51 FRA	Teltscher - Hackett Meshaka - Galtier	53.98 52.00	52.57 48.89	50.60 56.12	52.38 52.34	147 FRA	Bourgoin - Bourgoin	40.71	48.20	52.69	47.20
52 USA	Blake - Barrow	56.08	47.31	53.60	52.33	148 CAN	Chatagnier - Nisbet	52.49		52.89	47.14
53 USA	Soules - Soules	59.46	50.74	46.60	52.27	149 USA 150 USA	Du Bois - Tchamitch Brickman - Chapelle	43.02 50.07		48.04 41.17	47.09 47.08
54 USA/POL 55	Bomalski - Krasnicki Molson - Halina	57.86 49.33	51.75 57.19	46.90 49.87	52.17 52.13	151 CAN	Kirsh - Kirsh	42.27		48.86	47.04
56 USA	Harris - Harris	51.52	54.25	50.60	52.13	152 JAP	Asakoshi - Teramoto	44.85		45.54	47.00
57 FRA	Samy - Samy	52.02	49.44	54.84	52.10	153 FRA 154 USA	Bonnaud - Grenthe Bromberg - Klarreich	51.32 51.50		44.23 47.07	46.86 46.78
58 USA	Schulle - Sosler	60.29	55.89	39.86	52.01	155 AUS	Caplan - Arber	49.90		40.79	46.78
59 CAN 60 USA	Anderson - Anderson Matcha - Matcha	49.78 46.76	50.59 50.88	55.41 58.12	51.92 51.92	156 USA	Peterson - Epstein	46.30	47.11	46.79	46.73
61 SPA/ENG	Hiron - Monachan	53.57	52.92	49.23	51.90	157 USA	Chawla - Kowarsky	41.97		48.39	46.70
62 FRA	Parain - Parain	54.63	49.28	51.24	51.71	158 VEN 159 IND/CAN	Zighelboim - Vernon Divakaran - Raboin	39.81 42.32		47.30 45.46	46.49 46.36
63 USA 64 FRA	Spanier - Marsh Curetti - Le Poder	53.29 54.21	45.13 51.19	56.61 49.39	51.68 51.60	160 CAN	Faille - Belisle	49.12		41.38	46.32
65 USA	Kranyak - Kranyak	58.09	46.75	49.95	51.60	161 USA	Williams - Malley	50.72		49.75	46.30
66	Faguét - Delcourt	47.82	55.10	51.33	51.42	162 CAN 163 DEN	Stewart - Roche Dadolin - Jespersen	39.45 37.44		54.22 47.62	46.28 45.99
67 AUS 68	Hay - Nunn	51.32 52.30	52.35 54.17	50.50 47.46	51.39 51.31	164 CAN	Ashton - Ashton	45.47		45.13	45.96
69 USA	Nakamura - Koshi O'Rourke - Miller	53.29	54.38	46.13	51.27	165 CAN	Sugarman - Heron	41.74	42.02	53.47	45.74
70 ISR	Zobu - Haramati	55.37	44.36	53.84	51.19	166 VEN/ARG	Kamhazi - Bianchedi	46.39		49.85	45.68
71 FRA	Dumon - Kaplan	46.47	56.30	50.76	51.18	167 BEL/IND 168 CAN	Collin - Pradhan Provencher - Mayer	42.73 50.1 <i>6</i>		51.03 44.84	45.66 45.62
72 CAN 73 CAN	Cyr - Micaux Johnston - Chan	46.17 48.77	51.63 55.75	55.73 48.94	51.18 51.15	169 USA	Topp - Peel	45.66		50.50	45.54
74 USA	Stober - Garber	50.52	55.70	47.18	51.13	170 ENG	Samani - Samani	49.05		46.59	45.46
75 USA	Trent - Trent	53.16	45.11	55.12	51.13	171 IND/ISR 172 CAN	Singh - Weinstock Benoit - Kaleem	40.86 51.33		42.19 48.94	45.38 45.36
76 FRA 77 FRA	Gouverith - Aubry Beineix - Grenthe	49.94 61.91	43.10 40.30	60.11 50.86	51.05 51.02	172 CAN 173 CAN	Tetrault - Gravel	39.85		53.13	45.29
78 ARG	Camberos - Camberos	44.84	51.74	56.28	50.95	174 AUS/USA	Preston - Vinnock	48.89		38.97	45.22
79 FRA	Schoenwald - Tissot	52.49	44.93	55.38	50.94	175 FRA	Aubonnet - de Tessieres	45.58		39.49	45.21
80 FRA	Bertrand-Rispal — Thouroude	50.13	50.37	52.26	50.92	176 USA 177 GRE	Christian - Jones Mitropoulou - Procopiou	43.66 46.90		44.63 43.48	45.11 44.95
81 CAN 82 FRA	Georgas - Gibbs Sabatier - Sabatier	59.91 54.56	52.81 49.22	39.70 48.63	50.81 50.80	178 AUS/WAL	Farr-Jones - Jourdain	48.76	42.69	42.38	44.61
83 AUS	Richman - Dawson	36.08	60.71	55.46	50.75	179 USA	Au - Sheppard	40.53	52.74	40.24	44.50
84 ISR	Birman - Sagiv	53.00	49.92	49.28	50.73	180 CAN	Jobin - Gordon	51.53		39.26	44.39 44.28
85 CAN 86 CAN	Hoffer - Saltsman Zicat - Fradette	50.75 49.27	61.74 53.57	39.62 49.02	50.70 50.62	181 BEL 182 CAN	Drijver - Roose Ranville - Kujirai	37.03 46.02		43.10 41.98	44.28 43.56
87 USA	Travis - Tradette	56.18	50.37	45.29	50.61	183 ARG/USA	Gamio - Jones	39.93	40.14	49.57	43.21
88 CAN	Feldman - Rayner	49.34	52.77	49.65	50.59	184 CAN	Pontifex - Treble	43.45		39.11	43.20
89 CAN 90 FRA	Braithwaite - Buttle Chauvire - Germain	44.27 54.83	57.01 44.15	50.44 52.53	50.57 50.51	185 CAN 186 CAN	Gauthier - Sormany Silber - Platt	42.18 41.18		44.16 42.74	42.64 42.35
91 USA	Tenery-Ascher - Ascher	50.16	51.52	49.68	50.46	187 CAN	Lacroix - Fiset	44.93		40.16	42.33
92 VEN	Slimak - Pasquini	44.25	52.94	54.12	50.44	188 MAL/ENG	Parnis England — Horton	43.13	41.17	41.07	41.79
93 USA	Miller - Rasmussen	47.75 55 54	48.62 52.88	54.88 42.77	50.42 50.40	189 USA 190 AUS	Colin - Smith Grenside - Hanly	42.26 43.32		45.98 36.84	41.40 40.92
94 FRA 95 VEN	Renier - Vinay Tagliavia - Dohnert	55.54 44.38	52.88 54.62	42.77 52.02	50.40 50.34	190 AOS 191 ROM	Zara - Zara	43.32 38.84		36.84 46.94	40.35
96 USA	Wooldridge - Wooldridge	48.66	47.64	54.66	50.32	192 FRA	Jeanneteau - Malenfant	30.51		40.38	37.73