

## RUSSIANS AWESOME IN 10K COMPETITION

The sun really did shine on the Russian athletes today at Momochihama Beach as they captured one gold and two silver medals in the men's and women's 10K events. The powerful Evgeni Bezroutchenko (RUS) crossed the finish line just ahead of his teammate Vladimir Diattchine (RUS). Peggy Buchse (GER) who was second in Monday's 5K race, easily outpaced Irina Abyssova (RUS) for the women's 10K event. Bezroutchenko and Abyssova are both coached by three time world champion Alexei Akatiev.

Twenty seven minutes after fireworks signaled the start of the men's 10K race, a close knit pack of five lead swimmers were navigating around buoy number three, the farthest distance from the start line, and beginning their return of the first lap of the course. Their course was straight for the Fukuoka Dome and directly into the bright sunlight that glowed off Hakata Bay. There were 29 athletes and almost as many boats. The brisk wind added a wavy chop and another challenge to these swimmers.

The two Australians, a Syrian, a Frenchman and a New Zealander were an unlikely collection of athletes to be leading the race, but it was early with little more than one quarter of the race under their belt. Stephan Lecat (FRA) and Mark Saliba (AUS) took turns leading the race for the next hour matching each other stroke for stroke and sizing each other up at each breath they took. But the Russians and Italians had been in the middle of the pack throughout, always within striking distance, conserving their energy, and planning a strong finish when the time was right. "My strategy was to say with the crowd the whole time, and move in front at the final point, then lead the race with the best of my ability" said a proud Bezroutchenko who had collected a silver medal in the 5K event on Monday.

At the 7500 meter mark, Fabio Venturini (ITA) broke from the pack and

### BEZROUTCHENKO, Evgeni (RUS)

BIRTHDATE 26 OCT 1977  
HEIGHT 189 cm  
WEIGHT 85 kg  
COACH Alexei Akatiev  
• 2001 Worlds 2nd 5K 56:31, 1st 10K  
• 2000 Worlds 1st 5K 59:18.23, 3rd 10K 1:57:15  
• 98 Worlds 4th 5K 55:41.40

### BUCHSE, Peggy, (GER)

BIRTHDATE 9 SEP 1972, Rostock  
HEIGHT 172 cm  
WEIGHT 60 kg  
CLUB PDV Rostock  
COACH Christian Bartsch  
• 2001 Worlds 1st 10K 2:17.32, 2nd 5K 1:00.49  
• 2000 Worlds 3rd 10K 2:08.00  
• 2000 Europeans 1st 5K 5:22.11, 1st 5K 1:00.26.60  
• 1999 Europeans 1st 5K 1:01:56.6  
• 1998 Worlds 3rd 5K 1:01:05.80, 2nd 25K 5:32.19.2  
• 1997 Europeans 1st 5K 1:00:51

was trailed by Bezroutchenko, Diattchine and Samuel Pampana (ITA). Several loud whistle blasts from the referee indicated that the swimmers were being scolded because they were drafting off each other. Additionally Pampana had been warned by the referee to avoid bodily contact with other swimmers and was threatened with disqualification for intentional interference of another swimmer. With less than 300 meters to go the referee confirmed what Diattchine already knew, that Pampana had been punching or slapping the smaller Russian with each stroke he took. The referee made the decision to disqualify Pampana from the race but the two Russians and the two Italians were unaware of his decision. All four athletes

sprinted to the finish line and each pounded the banner marking the end of the race until the banner fell into the water unable to take further punishment until it was rehung by the officials.

Venturini told the media "this is a bittersweet medal, it obviously belonged to Pampana." Italian team officials filed a protest with the referee but the decision was upheld. The Italians then took their protest to the jury of appeals, the FINA Bureau, which upheld the earlier decision. This decision may impact on the team trophy as only one Italian will score points.

In the women's event, Buchse added the 10K gold medal to the silver medal she earned on Monday in the 5K event. "I am so happy, and I can't believe I actually won. I was not in the leading pack, but I remembered that my coach told me to give it my best effort and to

speed it up in the last 1500 meters. I felt that I had a chance to win when I got ahead of Van Dijk (NED)." The Netherlands swimmer said "I am very satisfied. I wasn't confident about getting a medal, the group stayed together so long and it was difficult to get out. In the last 900 meters I knew that whatever happened I would get a medal." Van Dijk was the winner of both the 10K and the 25K events at the 2000 World Championships in Honolulu, Hawaii last November.

Silver medalist Abyssova had placed 8th in the 10K event in Honolulu last November, just one month after the death of her longtime coach. She joined the training group coached by Akatiev and believed that her best event would be the 5K but placed only 10th. It is likely that this swimmer has changed her opinion about the 10K event.

The 10K event has been proposed for inclusion in the 2004 Olympic Games in Athens, Greece. The final events of the FINA Open Water Swimming competition will be held on Saturday when the men's 25K competition starts at 8am and the women's 25K begins at 9am.

### OPEN WATER MEDAL TOTALS

	Gold	Silver	Bronze	Total
ITA	2	-	2	4
RUS	1	3	-	4
GER	1	1	-	2
AUS	-	-	1	1
NED	-	-	1	1
Total	4	4	4	12

## Open Water Swimming

### Results Women 10km

18 JUL 2001

Place	Competitor's Name	YB	Nat.	Time
1	BUCHSE Peggy	72	GER	2:17:32
2	ABYSSOVA Irina	80	RUS	2:17:47
3	VAN DIJK Edith	73	NED	2:17:52
4	STUTZEL Karley	82	CAN	2:18:41
5	LEWIS Hayley	74	AUS	2:18:47
6	KAMRAU Britta	79	GER	2:18:50
7	HUTCHINSON Trudee	80	AUS	2:18:55
8	BROOKES-PELerson Kate	84	NZL	2:18:59
9	MOROCHKINA Nadejda	78	RUS	2:19:01
10	CASPRINI Valeria	76	ITA	2:19:02
11	WOOD Pavla	48	GBR	2:19:21
12	MILUSKA Hanna	84	SUI	2:20:58
13	VAN DER WEIJDEN Etta	79	NED	2:22:31
14	ROSE Erica	82	USA	2:22:49
15	SCHRADER Denise	78	SUI	2:24:49
16	BARSI Clavdia	84	HUN	2:27:05
17	THEUNISSEN Marieka	74	RSA	2:27:11
18	MOTTI Viviane	74	BRA	2:28:06
19	LINTON Rebecca	85	NZL	2:28:25
20	LAVELL Elizabeth	82	USA	2:43:53
21	FUKUDA Yuki	83	JPN	2:44:52
22	UVVARY Fabiana	81	BRA	2:50:52
	PASQUALI Melissa	72	ITA	DNF
	HARRES Rola	83	LIB	DQ
	HLAVACOVA Yvetta	75	CZE	DQ

### Results Men 10km

18 JUL 2001

Places	Competitor's Name	YB	Nat.	Time
1	BEZROUTCHENKO Evgueni	77	RUS	2:01:04
2	DIATTCHINE Vladimir	82	RUS	2:01:06
3	VENTURINI Fabio	83	ITA	2:01:11
4	FLANAGAN John	75	USA	2:01:16
5	STOYCHEV Petar	76	BUL	2:01:22
6	SHEPHERD Scott	81	NZL	2:01:30
7	LECAT Stephane	71	FRA	2:01:37
8	SALIBA Mark	79	AUS	2:01:37
9	VASIC Miodrag	75	YUG	2:01:57
10	POISSIER Emmanuel	75	FRA	2:01:59
11	BIER Guilherme	75	BRA	2:02:57
12	BOOL Leigh	82	AUS	2:04:08
13	DIDEUM Patrick	81	USA	2:04:49
14	PAVAO Carlos	75	BRA	2:05:13
15	WILDE Andre	72	GER	2:08:05
16	GORDON Carl	73	NZL	2:08:17
17	WANDRATSCH Christof	66	GER	2:08:23
18	COWAN Timothy huch	77	CAN	2:09:02
19	ANDERMATT Adrian	69	SUI	2:10:12
20	VITEK Rostislav	76	CZE	2:10:16
21	HIGASHIJIMA Issei	81	JPN	2:15:22
22	SCANAYINO Carlos	64	URU	2:15:48
23	MASRI Hisham	73	SYR	2:20:03
24	TOSZEGI Marton	80	HUN	2:24:20
	MASRI M.na'eem	86	SYR	DNF
	SANHORI Mahammad	80	SUD	DNF
	HASSAN Asaad	77	SUD	DNF
	PAMPANA Samuele	76	ITA	DQ

## WOMEN'S WATER POLO, NISHI CIVIC POOL

# GREECE UPSETS AUSTRALIA

## DAY 1 REVIEW

### GREECE 9 – AUSTRALIA 7

Greece scored a huge upset on day one of the women's water polo competition at the Nishi Civic Pool with a 9-7 victory over Olympic champion Australia.

The Greeks were always in charge and at times held three and four-goal leads against an Australian team suffering without strong centre forwards.

The Greeks are fresh from a fourth place in the European Championships while the Australians have been out of competition for some time.

"This win is just the start for us. There are many games to come but we draw inspiration from this for our next games," said Greek captain Dimitra Asilian.

This showed as the Greeks led 3-2 at the quarter, 6-3 at halftime and 8-6 at three quarters before cruising home for the win.

### ITALY 8 – UNITED STATES 8

There were other exciting games on the opening day with Olympic silver medallist the United States of America being held to an 8-all draw by 1998 world champion Italy.

In an exciting finale, the game was decided on a penalty goal in the last five seconds with Melania Grego converting to draw the match.

Italian coach Pierluigi Formiconi was pleased to get away with the point. "We normally lose those matches so I am happy with the draw."

USA Olympic coach Guy Baker, however, was disappointed with the final minute's play by his team. "I'm happy to get a point but we were stupid at the end. With 41 seconds to go we did not need to shoot but we did. We then passed the ball and lost it. We got what we deserved."

### HUNGARY 5 – CANADA 4

Hungary and Canada provided a stunning match before the European champion Hungarians lifted a notch and rammed in three quick goals in the final quarter for a 5-4 victory.

It was Hungarian star Agnes Primasz who turned the tables on the Canadians, ripping in two goals four minutes apart in the final quarter. Canada scored two late goals but the jet-lagged Hungarians came away with the points.

Hungary coach Tamas Farago said: "We were a little jet-lagged as we only arrived the day before yesterday. We played pretty good but most importantly we gained the win when we needed to."

Canadian coach Daniel Berthelette said: "We went well for much of the game and then it exploded in the final quarter. Our power play did not work today, missing six of seven. That was the key to the game. Our man down was OK but we were a bit weak on two of their goals. It was an outside shooting game and some of our older players did not shoot when they should have."

### KAZAKHSTAN 5 – BRAZIL 4

Kazakhstan was made to work against Brazil before winning 5-4. Brazil's Camila Pedrosa scored three goals, including a consolation goal in the last five seconds.

Pivovarov Stanislav, Kazakhstan's coach, said: "One goal, five goals, 10 goals, it's all the same—a win."

### NETHERLANDS 8 – JAPAN 7

Japan nearly caused the upset of the year when going down 8-7 to the Netherlands in the tournament's opening game. Three goals up early had the Japanese crowd cheering but it became 5-all by halftime and then 7-5 at the three quarters.

The Dutch, four times World Championship finalists, went to 8-6 with Japan grabbing a late goal.

Japanese captain Ako Hagiwara scored five in a fine personal effort. The Netherlands' Gillian van den Berg was also in the goals with four. Gillian van den Berg (NED Captain) "We were a bit nervous and we can do much better."

Dutch coach Peter Paul Metz said: "We were not awake (in the early part of the game) and went two and three down. These were situations we were prepared for but for one or another reason we did

not get the ball up the best side. They had front water on us and managed to score the goals."

Hagiwara was elated with the close nature of the match. When the Japanese were 3-0 up, she said: "We thought we would win. Netherlands is quite a good team but when we were so far up we got confident. As time went by the Netherlands came back and tied 3-3 and then we had a tense feeling. There were so many chances to make goals but we did not make best use of those chances."

"This game was first big worldwide event that we have participated in so we were all quite nervous. This experience with the Dutch will set us up well for the rest of the championships."

#### **RUSSIA 19 – NEW ZEALAND 4**

Russia had the biggest winning margin of the day with a 19-4 victory over New Zealand. Russia led 9-1 at halftime. Irina Tolkounova had a field day, scoring five goals to head the scoring table, one ahead of Japan's Hagiwara and the Netherlands' van den Berg.

Sergei Frolov, Russia's long-time women's coach, said: "In the first quarter there were a lot of bad passes, a lot of mistakes. It's the first game of the tournament and this is always difficult. New Zealand is not so strong so it was a good opportunity to play the team and the tactics."

## **MEN'S WATER POLO PREVIEW**

Men's water polo starts at the Hakata-no-Mori Centre Court this morning with eight matches scheduled.

Most attention will centre on the United States-Russia match at midday while there are some other excellent match-ups in Spain-Australia (19.30), Netherlands-Canada at 16.30 and Germany-Greece at 10.30.

Other games are: Slovakia-Yugoslavia at 9.00, Croatia-Japan at 13.30, Italy-Brazil at 15.00 and Hungary-Kazakhstan at 18.00.

In women's competition, Russia plays Brazil at 10.00, Japan faces Australia at 11.15, Netherlands-Canada at 12.30, USA-Kazakhstan at 13.45, Greece-Hungary at 15.00 and New Zealand-Italy at 16.15.

## **FINA PRESS INFORMATION**

### **FUKUOKA, July 18, 2001**

The appeal of the Italian delegation concerning the disqualification of the open water swimmer Samuele Pampana, 3rd this morning of the 10km event, has been rejected by the FINA bureau.

### **FINA BUREAU MEETING IN FUKUOKA**

Few hours after his arrival on July 18 in the morning, Mustapha Larfaoui, FINA President, opened and presided the work of the first FINA Bureau held at the occasion of the 9th FINA World Swimming Championships in Fukuoka.

### **IOC**

The President and the Bureau Members congratulated chevalier Jacques Rogge, new President of the International Olympic Committee and confirmed all FINA support.

The Bureau congratulated also the City of Beijing for its election as organizing City of the 2008 Olympic Games.

### **FUKUOKA 2001**

Report of the Organising Committee was favorably received.

### **OLYMPIC REQUEST**

The FINA has presented to the International Olympic Committee Olympic Programme Commission its wish to obtain for Athens 2004 Olympic Games the addition of the 10km event for both men and women in open water swimming, to increase the number of teams

from six to eight in women's water polo and to add the 50m backstroke, 50m breaststroke and 50m butterfly for both men and women in swimming.

### **WORLD CHAMPIONSHIPS 2005**

Has been decided by draw, the presentation of the bid cities to the organisation in 2005 of the 11th FINA World Swimming Championships will take place in the following order: Long Beach, Rio de Janeiro, Melbourne, Montreal. The announcement will be made on July 21st at 16h. in the conference room in Marine Messe.

### **179 NATIONAL FINA MEMBERS**

Three national swimming federations joined the FINA Family by unanimous decision of the Bureau. Benin, Burkina Faso and Liberia. The total of FINA members become 179.

### **FINA ECHOES**

Aley Jany, a great figure of the French Swimming Movement, died, has announced Francis Luyce, FINA Bureau Member.

Beijing expressed its intention to bid for the 2007 FINA World Swimming Championships, confirmed the FINA Bureau Member, Qiuping Zhang

The candidate cities for the organization of the 11th FINA World Swimming Championships (Long Beach, Melbourne, Montreal, Rio de Janeiro) have booths to present their bids in the Hotel Nikko 3rd floor. Journalists are welcome.

### **THORPE, ALREADY A WINNER**

Swimming has not yet started however Australia's teenage swimming sensation Ian Thorpe, who ruled the pool with three golds and a silver at last summer's Sydney Olympics, is already a winner here in Fukuoka.

Greeted as the "messiah" of swimming, or "the god of water", by hordes of Japanese reporters at Fukuoka's airport, on his arrival, yesterday, "Thorpey" was warmly welcomed by swimming fans as well.

Japanese girls are anxious to ask him for his autograph and are thrilled to meet him. They surround him when he arrives at the swimming pool and when he gets back to his hotel, the New Otani.

Today, even a middle aged woman, who was passing with her car in front of the New Otani just when Thorpe was approaching

the hotel's front door, carrying a transparent bag with his kickboard, pull-buoys, goggles..., recognised him and stopped to watch him. Asked if she was particularly interested in sport she denied it, however she admitted that Thorpe's face was familiar to her. She said that for months Asahi television had promoted the World Championships airing video clips concluding with images of Thorpe accompanied by his voice message "See you in Fukuoka". The lady knew everything about Ian: the medals he won in Sydney, his feet size, etc.

Thorpe publicity photos claim the largest share on Japanese newspapers. With some big stars missing at these championships – including Russian "Tsar" Alex Popov who is ill in Moscow and had to withdraw from the championships—Thorpe is poised to be the man of championships.

# SYNCHRO TEAM FREE ROUTINE PRELIMINARY

# DUET FREE ROUTINE PRELIMS

<b>1</b>	<b>RUS</b>	<b>98.569</b>
	DAVYDOVA Anastasia	83
	TOLKATCHEVA Irina	82
	SHORINA Anna	82
	PETRATCHINA Svetlana	82
	ERMAKOVA Anastassia	83
	OVTCHINNIKOVA Elena	82
	KHASSIANOVA Elvira	81
	CHESTAKOVITCH Joulia	82
	GROMOVA Maria (R)	84

<b>2</b>	<b>JPN</b>	<b>98.169</b>
	YONEDA Yoko	79
	FUJIMARU Michiyo	79
	WATANABE Chiaki	76
	SUZUKI Emiko	81
	TATSUMI Juri	79
	HOKODA Satoe	82
	KAWASHIMA Naoko	81
	HARADA Saho	82
	TAKEDA Miho (R)	76

<b>3</b>	<b>CAN</b>	<b>97.193</b>
	CARVER-DIAS Claire	77
	GARCEAU Catherine	78
	CHASE Jessica	78
	CASKEY Amy	78
	LETOURNEAU Fanny	79
	CHAN Erin	79
	JOHNSON Lynn	79
	PETROV Sara	82
	ALEXANDER Sarah (R)	78
	NACKONEY Shayna (R)	82

<b>4</b>	<b>USA</b>	<b>96.113</b>
	KOZLOVA Anna	72
	McFALL Lauren	80
	JASONTEK Rebecca	75
	CROW Tamara	77
	MARTIN Rebecca	81
	BARTOSIK Alison	83
	WIGGINTON Lindsey	80
	ZANOTTO Kendra	81
	PIETRAS Gina (R)	75
	NORRIS Katherine (R)	82

<b>5</b>	<b>ESP</b>	<b>94.993</b>
	MONTERO Ana	80
	RODRIGUEZ Irina	77
	SERRANO Ione	79
	MENGUAL Gemma	77
	MORON Gisela	76
	SANZ Alicia	81
	FUENTES Andrea	83
	TIRADOS Paola	80
	RABANAL Anna (R)	79
	CORRAL Raquel (R)	80

<b>6</b>	<b>ITA</b>	<b>94.660</b>
	AZZALI Chiara	80
	BALZAROTTI Eva	81
	PACCAGNELLA Joey	81
	PORCHETTO Clara	78
	BALLAN Giada	73
	CIRULLI Monica	82
	PLAISANT Elisa	81
	ZAFFALON Lorena	81
	VERCELLI Virna (R)	79
	ZANAZZA Laura (R)	82

<b>7</b>	<b>CHN</b>	<b>93.491</b>
	XIA Ye	80
	MA Yi	80
	GU Beibei	80
	ZHOU Jing	77
	ZHANG Xiaohuan	80
	CHEN Meng	80
	DONG Yinan	80
	DENG Yu	80
	LIU Chen (R)	81

<b>8</b>	<b>FRA</b>	<b>92.233</b>
	DANIEL Eve	78
	PARENT Sylvia	80
	PONTOIZEAU Fabienne	79
	THIBAUD Laure	78
	LIPPERT Lea	79
	PIEDNOIR Annabelle	78
	ROURE Fanny	80
	GLEZ Myriam	80
	PIERRET Marjorie (R)	79

<b>9</b>	<b>GRE</b>	<b>90.634</b>
	FTOULI Eleftheria	81
	CHRISTODOULOU Maria	80
	KOUTSOUDI Evgenia	84
	STASINOPOULOU Venetia	84
	IOANNOU Apostolia	79
	PELEKANOU Olga	81
	VOUTIRAKI Zoi	83
	THALASSINIDOU Christina	70
	MORAITI Maria (R)	84
	SAVVIDOU Pantelitsa (R)	81

<b>10</b>	<b>UKR</b>	<b>90.069</b>
	KRYKUNOVA Maryna	85
	MORO Ulyana	82
	HNATYUK Lyudmyla	82
	KOLTOCHYKHINA Darya	83
	KHOLOD Maryna	80
	RUDNYTSKA Iryna	79
	GAYVORONSKA Iryna	83
	YUSHKO Darya	85

<b>11</b>	<b>BRA</b>	<b>89.731</b>
	LEITE Beatriz	83
	LOPES Ticiana	80
	DE OLIVEIRA Camile	82
	DE MORAES Isabela	80
	LEITE Juliana	83
	PAZIKAS Marina	80
	DE MORAES Carolina	80
	MONTEIRO Fernanda	77
	OTTAIANO Mariana (R)	83
	CASTRO Clarisse (R)	80

<b>12</b>	<b>SUI</b>	<b>88.437</b>
	SCHMID Belinda	81
	EGGENBERGER Katrin	82
	BLASIMANN Claudia	80
	FUCHS Sandra	80
	RUEGG Corinne	75
	EGLI Martiana	80
	CRAUSAZ Jennifer	81
	BRUNNER Magdalena	83
	TORRE Daniela (R)	82
	RUEFENACHT Regina (R)	80

<b>1</b>	<b>JPN</b>	TACHIBANA Miya	74	
		TAKEDA Miho	76	98.650
<b>2</b>	<b>RUS</b>	DAVYDOVA Anastasia	83	
		ERMAKOVA Anastassia	83	98.476
<b>3</b>	<b>CAN</b>	CARVER-DIAS Claire	77	
		LETOURNEAU Fanny	79	96.660
<b>4</b>	<b>USA</b>	MARTIN Rebecca	81	
		McFALL Lauren	80	96.169
<b>5</b>	<b>FRA</b>	DEDIEU Virginie	79	
		GLEZ Myriam	80	94.937
<b>6</b>	<b>ESP</b>	MENGUAL Gemma	77	
		TIRADOS Paola	80	94.327
<b>7</b>	<b>ITA</b>	ZAFFALON Lorena	81	
		PACCAGNELLA Joey	81	93.909
<b>8</b>	<b>CHN</b>	XIA Ye	80	
		ZHANG Xiaohuan	80	92.903
<b>9</b>	<b>KOR</b>	JANG Yoon Kyeong	80	
		KIM Min Jeong	81	92.023
<b>10</b>	<b>GRE</b>	THALASSINIDOU Christina	70	
		FTOULI Eleftheria	81	91.613
<b>11</b>	<b>BRA</b>	DE MORAES Isabela	80	
		DE MORAES Carolina	80	90.473
<b>12</b>	<b>UKR</b>	PAVELYEVA Anastasiya	82	
		SHEMYAKINA Darya	81	90.437
<b>13</b>	<b>SUI</b>	SCHMID Belinda	81	
		RUEGG Corinne	75	89.140
<b>14</b>	<b>NED</b>	VAN DER VELDEN Sonja	76	
		VAN DER VELDEN Bianca	76	88.096
<b>15</b>	<b>CUB</b>	PEREZ GUERRA Kenia	79	
		ROMAY ARIAS Yamisleydis	81	86.079
<b>16</b>	<b>BLR</b>	NADZEZHIZINA Khrystina	78	
		SARANTSAVA Nastassia	80	85.403
<b>17</b>	<b>EGY</b>	ABD EL-GAWAD Heba	82	
		ABD EL-GAWAD Sara	82	85.289
<b>18</b>	<b>ISR</b>	GLOUSHKOV Anastasia	85	
		BAR LEV Moran	85	84.387
<b>19</b>	<b>KAZ</b>	SHATNAYA Galina	75	
		KARIMOVA Aliya	78	83.063
<b>20</b>	<b>SVK</b>	ALLAROVA Livia	74	
		ALLAROVA Lucia	74	82.897
<b>21</b>	<b>AUS</b>	LIESCH Danielle	78	
		OLEVSKY Irena	74	82.127
<b>22</b>	<b>GER</b>	LIBAL Cornelia	82	
		KONTNY Diana	81	80.299
<b>23</b>	<b>MAS</b>	GHAZALI-BUJANG Suzanna	83	
		KAMIL-YUSOF Sara	84	75.913
<b>24</b>	<b>NZL</b>	DANIELS Nina	82	
		DANIELS Lisa	85	71.176
<b>25</b>	<b>INA</b>	ANGRRENY Merlin	81	
		TITISARI Tyas	82	67.074
<b>26</b>	<b>CRC</b>	MITINIAN Violeta	87	
		GOMEZ Nadighela	80	66.799
<b>27</b>	<b>VIE</b>	NGYUEN Nhu Thuy Duong	84	
		LE Thi Huyen Trang	84	63.464