

O'Kelly where he follows an interesting recommendation of L. M. Pickett in his book *Enterprising Strategy in the King's Indian Defence*.

KING'S INDIAN DEFENCE
Malta 1975

A. O'Kelly (Belgium)	M. Fuller (Australia)
1. d4	Nf6
2. c4	g6
3. Nc3	Bg7
4. e4	d6
5. Be2	O-O
6. Nf3	Bg4!?

Originally recommended by Gurgenzidze — but certainly not with the idea of playing as Fuller does in this game!

7. O-O	e5
8. d5	N(b)d7
9. h3	Bxf3
10. Bxf3	Qa5(!)
11. Be2	R(f)b8

Black intends to put maximum pressure on the white queen side. O'Kelly takes defensive measures and is never able to force the natural e5.

12. Bd2	Qd8
13. Qc2?	a6
14. a4	b6
15. f4	Qf8!

All part of a premeditated system — as shown by the times: Fuller 20 minutes, O'Kelly one-and-a-half hours!

16. Bd3	Ne8
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17. Kh8	Nc7
18. R(a)e1	Ra7
19. Re2	Bd4
20. R(f)e1	Qg7!

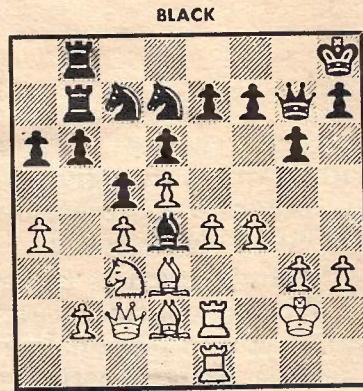
The point behind Black's 10... Qa5! The queen now takes up its best position, both defensive and aggressive, just in time to prevent White's 21, e5.

21. g3?	R(a)b7
22. Kg2	

The grandmaster just cannot find a good plan, but now he has seriously weakened his king's position. Maybe he thought that as all of Black's pieces were aimed at the queen side it did not matter. But Fuller has other ideas!

22... Kh8!

An attacking gesture, with 22... f6 and 23... g5 in mind.



23. h4?	e5!
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Opening up the position. But whose pieces have the greater mobility? Fuller proves his judgment to be correct, as the black army slowly infiltrates to the white king side.

24. dxe5 ep	fxe6
25. e5?!	dxe5
26. fxe5	Nxe5
27. Be4?!	

The best practical chance is to follow the original plan of the double exchange sacrifice, 27, Rxe5!? Bxe5. 28, Rxe5 Qxe5. 29, Ne4 Qg7. 30, Bc3 e5. 31, Ng5! which gives Black small problems (threat: 32, Bxe5 Qxe5. 33, Nf7 ch). Best play, however, would still leave Fuller winning easily.

27...	Ra7
28. b3	b5
29. axb5	axb5
30. Nxb5	Nxb5
31. cxb5	Rxb5
32. Bd3	Nxd3
33. Qxd3	Qb7 ch

The beginning of the end.

34. Kh3	Rxb3
35. Qc4	Qf3
36. Bf4	Rf7

Threat: 37... Rxf4.

37. Bd6	e5
38. Rg2	Rf4!

White must now deal with Black's threatened mate in two (by 39... Rxf4 ch. 40, Kxf4 Qh5 mate).

39. Bxe5 ch?? Bxe5 (Putting White's queen en prise after 39... Bxe5.) Best was 39, Qe2 (not Rxe5 where Black replies 39... Qg4 ch. 40, Kh2 Qxh4 ch! and mates). Qxe2. 40, R(g)x2 R(f)f3. 41, Rg2 Rf5. 42, R(g)e2 Bf2! 43, Bxe5ch Rxe5. 44, Rxe5 Rxf3ch. 45, Kh2 Bxe1 and the extra two pawns will win.

40. Resigns.
A very curious game with an amazing queen manoeuvre.

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Chess

All the king's men

AUSTRALIAN OPEN champion, Max Fuller, is in London after travelling to Europe for the seventh time. Although he has never obtained an international master title, he has achieved some good results, such as coming second equal twice in the British championship, which incidentally, he assures me he will win this

year!

Fuller beat two international grandmasters in 1975: E. Torre of the Philippines and A. O'Kelly from Belgium. One way to beat a stronger player is to play a new or unusual variation in an opening, having studied the ideas behind it.

Here is Fuller's win against