

1st BURROUGHS COMPUTERS GRANDMASTER CHESS TOURNAMENT — 1978

Chess

Suave and assured

SUAVE ARGENTINIAN Grandmaster Miguel Quinteros flew into Wellington for the Burroughs Computers Grandmasters Tournament two days late, began his first game just hours after stepping off the plane and, after a long adjournment, eventually ground down Jacobus Sampouw of Indonesia in a game of fluctuating fortunes.

for lengthy periods with his head in his hands he would be calculating variations to an amazing depth. His only lapse occurred in his 4th round game against the only other grandmaster, Eugene Torre of the Philippines, when, a rook up and with 10 minutes still remaining on his clock, he attempted to blitz the Filipino and paid the penalty in a chaotic turn of events at the end of which he was faced with mate or loss of his Queen.

After that struggle the immaculately dressed GM's play was outwardly calm and collected, though when he sat

position as drawn, basing our assumption on the line 9.Kf5 Rxd6 10.Ra7 ch Kg8 11.Kg6 f5 ch with a draw. Instead White wins with a clever manoeuvre: 9. Ra7 ch when it is Hobson's choice for the white king, e.g. (a) 9... Kg8 10. Ra6! Kxg7 11.Kf5 Kf7 12.Ra7 ch and white infiltrates next with 13. Ke6, or (b) 9... Ke6 10. Re7 ch Kxd6 11. Rf7 (threatening 12. Rf8) Rg8 12. Kf5 winning.

MURRAY CHANDLER

PLAYER	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	Total
M. Quinteros (Argentina)	1	0	½	½	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	10
E. Torre (Philippines)	2	1	1	½	1	½	0	½	1	0	1	1	½	8
R. Mascarinas (Philippines)	3	½	0	½	½	½	½	1	1	½	0	1	1	7
O. Sarapu (New Zealand)	4	½	½	½	½	½	½	0	1	1	1	½	½	7
E. Green (New Zealand)	5	0	0	½	½	½	½	1	½	½	1	½	½	6
M. Sharif (Iran)	6	0	½	½	½	½	½	½	½	1	1	0	½	6
V. Small (New Zealand)	7	0	1	½	½	½	½	0	1	½	½	0	1	6
M. Chandler (New Zealand)	8	0	½	0	1	0	½	1	0	1	0	1	½	5½
R. Cardoso (Philippines)	9	0	0	0	0	½	½	0	1	½	0	1	1	4½
J. Sampouw (Indonesia)	10	0	1	½	0	½	0	½	0	½	1	0	½	4½
K. Shirazi (Iran)	11	0	0	1	0	0	0	½	1	1	0	1	0	4½
H. Suradiradja (Indonesia)	12	0	0	0	½	½	1	1	0	0	1	0	½	4½
R. Sutton (New Zealand)	13	0	½	0	½	½	½	0	½	0	½	1	½	4½

Quinteros, and his glamorous wife, Benji, were a popular couple with the media and the public. Always diplomatic and charming, on one occasion Quinteros, on arriving at a dinner party during the event, challenged one of the local enthusiasts to a game and ended up battling out the evening with the lad — just for fun!

Burroughs GM Tournament SICILIAN DEFENCE (by transposition)

M. Quinteros (GM Argentina)	E. Green (NZ)
1. Nf3	c5
2. g3	Nc6
3. Bg2	g6
4. 0-0	Bg7
5. e4	d6
6. c3	e5
7. a3	

Now that Black has played 6... e5 White can prepare his slightly weird, but difficult to meet, flank advance.

7. ...	Nge7
8. b4	cxb4?

No, no, no, that's a centre pawn. Green must keep his control over d4 with 8... 0-0 or even 8... Bd7!? (planning 9... b5 without fear of 10.a4), suggested by Kamran Shirazi who has some remarkable ideas if only he could control his enthusiasm!

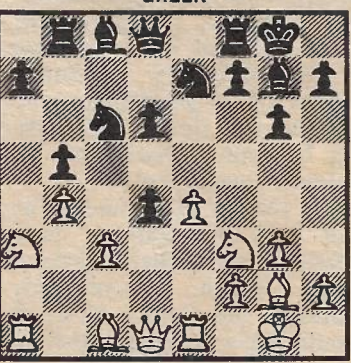
9. axb4	: 0-0
10. Re1	

To discourage 10... d5.

10. ...	b5
11. Na3	Rb8
12. d4	exd4?

Again positional suicide. Better is 12... Qc7.

GREEN



QUINTEROS

13. Nx d4	a5
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Black attempts to prise open the long diagonal. This was probably the plan Green had in mind when he captured with 12... exd4, but is it so effective?

14. Be3!	axb4
15. cxb4	Nxb4
16. Naxb5	Rxb5?
17. Nxb5	Bxa1
18. Qa4!	

Although even 18. Qxa1 Nc2 19. Qc3 Nxe1 20. Bh6! (another Shirazi line!) is possible, Quinteros's 18.Qa4! forking the two pieces threatens to recapture one with an even more advantageous position.

18. ...	Nbd5
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Blocking the d-file affords a little shelter for Black's pathetic d-pawn.

19. exd5	Bg7
20. Bg5	f6
21. Bf4	Bd7?!

But if 21... Nf5 22. Qh4 Qb6 23. g4! takes just a while longer...

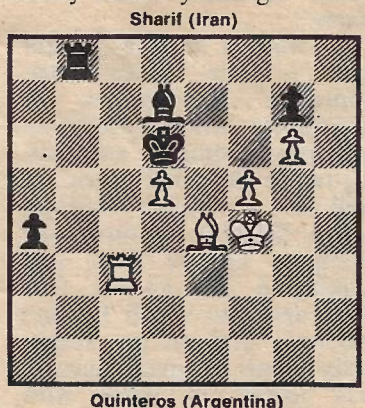
22. Bxd6 Bxb5
23. Qb4!

And again! For the second time in the same game Quinteros ignores a recapture and wins by a dual attack on two pieces instead!

23. ... Resigns

At the Burroughs Tournament, however, often in the opening or early middlegame stages Quinteros did not appear overly impressive, though this may be a tribute to other players' opening preparations. He exploited his

endgame advantages with deadly accuracy though...



1. f6!! gxf6
2. g7 Rg8
3. Rg3 a3

Threatening to wriggle out after 4. Bh7 a2!

4. Bb1! Ke7
5. Ba2 Kf7

On passive defence by 5... Kd6 White's simplest road to victory runs 6.Rg1 Bc8 7.Rg6! etc. now that Black no longer has 7... Be8 as a saving resource.

6. d6 dis.ch.	Be6
7. Rxa3	Bxa2
8. Rxa2	Rd8

We had all assessed this