

# The young and talented

THE TEAM that the Soviet Union fielded for the world under-26 championship in Graz could win a world Olympiad. The crack squad of five grandmasters and one international master seized the lead after demolishing England 3½-½ in the fifth round, and never looked back. In the end the USSR won with 32½ points (out of a maximum of 44) ahead of England 30½, Hungary 28½ and the US 26½.

Particularly striking was young Gari Kasparov's brilliant score of nine points from 10 games on top board, though he was ably abetted by Lev Psakhis (reigning USSR champion), Artur Yusupov (ranked 19th in the world), Sergei Dolmatov (highest rated IM in the world), Alexander Kochiev (former European junior champion) and Yevgeny Vladimirov (former world junior champion). Such a collection of stars is, however, necessary in this event, as it is not only the Soviets who can boast a crop of supremely talented youngsters in this generation.

It's all the more a pity then that once again New Zealand went unrepresented. Personally I find it very sad that, with two or three of our young players often in Europe at any given time, a little effort cannot be made to make up the minimum squad of four. Airfares alone cannot take the entire blame — in 1978 it was held in Mexico and the European teams still seemed to manage.

Here are two attractive brevities from Graz in which the Hammer and Sickle well and truly triumphed.

## GRUNFELD DEFENCE

<b>A. YUSUPOV</b> (USSR)	<b>N. MORRISON</b> (Canada)
1. d4	Nf6
2. c4	g6
3. Nc3	d5
4. cxd5	Nxd5
5. e4	Nxc3
6. bxc3	c5!?
7. Bb5 ch	Nc6?

Correct is 7...Bd7. The move played is known to be bad.

8. d5!	Qa5
9. Qa4	Qxc3 ch
10. Ke2	Bd7
11. dxc6	bxc6
12. Bxc6	Rd8
13. Qb3!!	

Dealing with the threat of 13...Qd3 ch and forcing Black's next, since 13...Qxb3 14.Bxd7 ch would leave White a piece ahead.

13. ...	Qxa1
14. Bb2	Qb1
15. Nf3	Qxh1
16. Ne5	e6
17. Bxd7 ch	Rxd7
18. Qb8 ch	Rd8
19. Qb5 ch	Ke7
20. Qb7 ch	Kf6

The best move is actually 20...resigns, as in Dusterwald Krampetski, correspondence 1975. Not knowing this game, Black continues on his unfortunate way.

21. Qx17	Kg5
22. Nf3 ch	resigns

Mate follows swiftly after 22...Kh5 23.g4 ch Kxg4 24.Qxe6 ch.

## QUEEN'S INDIAN DEFENCE

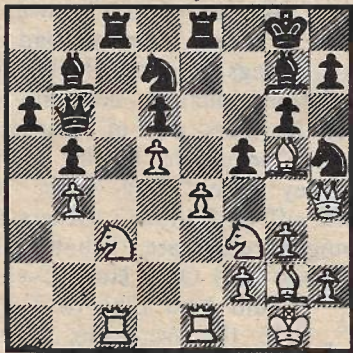
<b>G. KASPAROV</b> (USSR)	<b>J. FEDOROWICZ</b> (USA)
1. d4	Nf6
2. c4	e6
3. Nf3	b6
4. a3	c5
5. d5	Ba6
6. Qc2	exd5

To be seriously contemplated is 6...Qe7 as in Kasparov-van der Wiel from a later round at Graz. Play continued 7.Bg5 exd5 8.Nc3 Bxc4 9.e4 (real Kasparov stuff) 9...h6 10.Bxf6 Qxf6 11.exd5 Bxf1 12.Kxf1 with an unclear position, though White later won.

7. cxd5	g6
Not 7...Nxd5 8.Qc4 ch.	
8. Nc3	Bg7
9. g3	O-O
10. Bg2	d6
11. O-O	Re8
12. Re1	Qc7
13. Bf4	Nh5
14. Bd2	Nd7

A Benoni-type situation has been reached where Black's bishop is not especially useful on a6, but White has played a3 instead of a4. With his next move the prodigy from Baku switches into the attack.

15. Qa4	Bb7
16. Qh4	a6
17. Rac1	b5
18. b4	Qd8
19. Bg5	f6
20. Bd2	f5
21. Bg5	Qb6
22. e4	cxb4
23. axb4	Rac8
24. Be3	Qd8
25. Bg5	Qb6



26. exf5!?

An astonishing piece sacrifice. Can it really work?

26. ...	Rxe1 ch
27. Rxe1	Bxc3
28. Re7!	Rc4?

28...Nf8! seems a better defensive try. After 29.Be3 (!) Qd8 30.Rxb7 Qxh4 31.Nxh4 Bxb4 material is level, but White can hardly be said to be winning.

29. Qh3	Bc8
30. fxg6	Ndf6
31. Bxf6!	

A crushing refutation. On 31...Bxh3 comes 32.gxh7 ch Kf8 33.h8=Q checkmate.

31. ...	Nxf6
32. gxh7 ch	Kf8

Rather pointless, but 32...Kh8 33.Qh6 Qxf2 ch (so that 34.Kxf2 Ng4 ch forks K and Q) 34.Kh1! also leads to a quick mate.

33. h8=Q ch	Kxe7
34. Qg7 ch	resigns

MURRAY CHANDLER