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# New Zealand Chess



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#### COPY DEADLINE

All copy should reach NZ Chess by the second Saturday of the month before publication.

The deadline for the December issue is  
**Saturday, November 13**

Copy should include details of coming events for the rest of the year.

Copy on MSDOS floppy disks (any size) are more than welcome, they are preferred to paper! All disks will, of course, be returned. If anyone sends any in.

#### World Championship

The Sultan of Oman has withdrawn his sponsorship from the second half of the FIDE world championship match between Anatoly Karpov and Jan Timman, which was already without sponsorship for the first half, being played in the Netherlands. Latest word is that FIDE has arranged a sponsorship for the second half in Indonesia, and the match has resumed in Jakarta.

#### North Island Rapid Championship

Jonathan Sarfati won the first North Island Rapid Championship held recently in Wanganui with a score of 7½/8 from Anthony Ker 7 and Dave Cooper 6.

#### Asian Under-16 Championship

David Guthrie scored 2½/11 in the Asian Under-16 Championship, a 12-player round robin played in Vietnam. David drew with the winner, Dinh Duc Trong, of Vietnam, in the last round.

#### World Junior Championship

NZ Junior Champion Edward Swayne has been nominated for the World Junior Championship in India at the end of November.

#### Jenkins Trophy

Waitemata CC have won the Jenkins Trophy, Auckland's interclub trophy played on a challenge basis, from North Shore, with 13½ to 6½. Auckland CC are next challengers.

#### Championship and Reserve Entries

Close with NZCF on November 15.

*Cover: Undefeated winner of the Biel Inter-Zonal tournament, Boris Gelfand, another prospect for a world title challenge.*

# New Zealand Chess

This issue is absolutely jam-packed with both New Zealand and International News, including brilliant notes and comments by Kasparov and Short on their games. Unfortunately this pressure on space means fewer diagrams than normal, so our apologies for the presentation...

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- 30 **Council Report** by NZCF Secretary Ted Frost. Great news from Sir Bob Jones, not so great from the Hillary Commission...

## ... And coming up in the December Issue

Further World Championship matches (both)...the end of year Rating Lists...reports on the Labour Weekend tournaments...thoughts should be turning towards the Congress...

# 1993 South Island Championship

By Stephen Taylor

The 1993 South Island Championship was held at the Hotel Ashburton and sponsored by the Ashburton Licensing Trust. A field of 32 players sat down to start round 1, including six North Islanders and one German tourist. Four players had ratings over 2000: current national champion FM Anthony Ker 2289, titleholder Stephen Lukey 2200, recent NZ representative Bruce Anderson 2123, and Kendall Boyd 2076.

Round 1 saw only one upset, the second-to-bottom ranked Hermann Goeckel beating Richard Bishop. Don Stracy was held to a draw by local player Lawrence Ng. The first major upset came in round 2 when Edward Swayne beat Anderson. The unknown German tourist beat sixth seed Paul Tuffery.

Round 3 saw Swayne continue the upsets, this time beating Lukey in a game which won Swayne the upset prize. Tuffery was again involved in an upset when he was held to a draw by Ng, after about 10 hours, play with three adjournments. Points: Ker, Boyd, Swayne 3; Sutherland, H Bennett 2½.

Round 4 saw Swayne break his unbeaten record with a loss to Ker. Boyd stayed on maximum points with a win over John Sutherland. Lukey moved back into contention with a win over the unbeaten Hilton Bennett. Points: Ker, Boyd 4; Lukey, Anderson, Swayne, Tbaila 3.

Round 5 saw Ker move into a clear lead when he beat Boyd after Boyd applied most of the early pressure and should have had at least a draw. Lukey beat Anderson and Tbaila beat Swayne in the other top clashes. Points: Ker 5; Lukey, Boyd, Tbaila 4; Sutherland, Tuffery 3½.

Round 6 saw a 15-move draw between Ker and Lukey and Boyd regained winning form against Tbaila. Tuffery moved clear of Sutherland with a win over him. Points: Ker 5½; Boyd 5; Lukey, Tuffery 4½; Anderson, H Bennett, Peter Sinton, Swayne, Tbaila 4.

Round 7 saw Ker make sure of at least a share of the top prize money with a win over Tuffery. Lukey moved into clear second with a win over Boyd and Anderson beat Tbaila while H.Bennett

and Swayne drew. Points: Ker 6½; Lukey 5½; Anderson, Boyd, Sinton 5; Sutherland, Tuffery, H Bennett, Swayne 4½.

Round 8 was too much for the South Islanders who were playing offshore opponents. Anderson lost to Ker when he did not take some chances that were available. Swayne beat Sutherland, Tuffery beat Boyd and H.Bennett beat Dan Dolejs to all finish on equal points. One of the last games to finish decided who was the SI Champion, as either player could have taken the title. In the end Lukey retained the title when he beat Sinton. Final points: Ker 7½; Lukey 6½; Tuffery, H Bennett, Swayne 5½; Anderson, Sutherland, Sinton, Tbaila 5.

Prize list: Anthony Ker 1; Stephen Lukey 2 and SI Champion; Paul Tuffery, Hilton Bennett and Edward Swayne 3=; B grade, Swayne 2, Ralph Thaila 2; C grade, Matthew Edmonds and Shaun Stephenson 1=; upset prize, Swayne.

The tournament teenagers all had good results with Swayne, Edmonds, Stephenson, Ng and 14-year-old Russell all finishing many places above their rankings. Paul Vecovsky was probably the unlucky player of the tournament, and five of his opponents finished in the prize list and he also played Sinton.

Thanks to the Hotel Ashburton, who provided an excellent venue, although the lighting was substandard at times. The DoP appreciated the full cooperation of all players throughout.

The following game featured the best finishing combination of the championship, especially as Tuffery was under time pressure.

## Tuffery, P - Sutherland, J

1.c4 Nf6 2.Nc3 g6 3.d4 Bg7 Anglo-Indian which has transposed into a King's Indian. 4.e4 d6 5.Bd3 Nc6 6.Nge2 e5 7.d5 Ne7 8.f3 0-0 9.Be3 c5 10.Qd2 Bd7 11.g4 White starts to put pressure on the kingside. 11...Ne8 Black's centre is getting cramped. 12.Rg1? White took 10 minutes to make this move, but three moves later seems to change his mind. 12...a6 13.h4 Rb8 14.h5 b5 Both players are trying to back up opposite side. 15.Rh1 bxc4 16.Bxc4 f5? 17.hxg6 hxg6?? 17...fxg4 18.gxh7+ Kh8

## South Island Championship Results

1	AF	KER	CI	W15	W8	W9	W3	W6	D2	W4	W7	7½
2	SG	LUKEY	CA	W22	W19	L3	W5	W7	D1	W6	W8	6½
3	ED	SWAYNE	AC	W30	W7	W2	L1	L9	W19	D5	W10	5½
4	PB	TUFFERY	CA	W13	L9	D21	W26	W11	W10	L1	W6	5½
5	HP	BENNETT	HA	W12	W28	D10	L2	D19	W25	D3	W17	5½
6	KM	BOYD	OT	W26	W11	W20	W10	L1	W9	L2	L4	5
7	BR	ANDERSON	CA	W24	L3	W28	W25	L2	W14	W9	L1	5
8	PJ	SINTON	OT	W18	L1	W29	D19	D20	W17	W11	L2	5
9	R	TBAILA	AS	W32	W4	L1	W20	W3	L6	L7	W19	5
10	JL	SUTHERLAND	OT	W25	W17	D5	L6	W13	L4	W12	L3	4½
11	N	CUMMINGS	CA	W27	L6	D13	W12	L4	W16	L8	W20	4½
12	SCR	STEPHENSON	AS	L5	D21	W15	L11	W24	W26	L10	W25	4½
13	M	EDMONDS	CA	L4	W32	D11	W16	L10	W20	D19	D14	4½
14	RF	BISHOP	GA	L28	L23	W32	W27	W22	L7	W25	D13	4½
15	RA	MACKWAY-JONES	IN	L1	D18	L12	W28	L25	W30	W21	D16	4
16	DM	STRACY	UH	D21	L20	W18	L13	W29	L11	W23	D15	4
17	D	DOLEJS	NE	W31	L10	L25	W21	W26	L8	W18	L5	4
18	T	RUSSEL	CA	L8	D15	L16	W31	D27	W22	L17	W29	4
19	MP	VECOVSKY	OT	W29	L2	W23	D8	D5	L3	D13	L9	3½
20	AJ	NIJMAN	CA	W23	W16	L6	L9	D8	L13	W28	L11	3½
21	L	NG	AS	D16	D12	D4	L17	D30	W29	L15	D22	3½
22	B	GLOISTEIN	CA	L2	L29	W31	W23	L14	L18	W27	D21	3½
23	KR	AUSTIN	NP	L20	W14	L19	L22	D28	W24	L16	W30	3½
24	T	DUFFIELD	OT	L7	W30	L26	D29	L12	L23	W31	W28	3½
25	NJ	RICHARDSON	AS	L10	W31	W17	L7	W15	L5	L14	L12	3
26	PJ	VOSS	GA	L6	W27	W24	L4	L17	L12	L30	W31	3
27	JR	MACDONALD	AS	L11	L26	W30	L14	D18	D31	L22	W32	3
28	H	GOECKEL	GA	W14	L5	L7	L15	D23	W32	L20	L24	2½
29	B	DELLACA	NE	L19	W22	L8	D24	L16	L21	W32	L18	2½
30	ST	BENNETT	AS	L3	L24	L27	W32	D21	L15	W26	L23	2½
31	RL	KEELING	AS	L17	L25	L22	L18	W32	D27	L24	L26	1½
32	P	BECKMANN	AC	L9	L13	L14	L30	L31	L28	L29	L27	0

would not have left Black as exposed as he now becomes. 18.gxf5 gxf5 19.Bh6 f4 The bishop is already putting pressure on Black's king's cover, so cutting off the queen does not help much. 20.0-0-0! Bb5 21.Nxb5 axb5 22.Bd3 White wants his bishop of this diagonal so Black's moves do not really worry him. 22...Qb6 23.Rdg1 c4 24.Bb1 b4 Black is making progress on the queenside. However, he does not have enough pieces there to break right through. 25.Nxf4! The first sacrifice to let his bishop attack h7. 25...exf4 26.e5 dxe5 27.Bxg7 Removing Black's knight from d6. 27...Nxxg7 28.d6! Winning the knight back. If the knight moves, 29.Qd5+! Rf7 30.Bh7+!! threatening mate wherever the king goes. 28...Rf7 29.dxe7 Rxe7 Tuffery was under real time pressure, but his attack was well prepared. 30.Rh8+! Kxh8 If 30...Kf7 31.Qg2 and Black now has major problems and must lose material. 31.Qh2+ Kg8 32.Qh7+ Kf7 33.Rxg7+ Ke6 If 33...Kf6 34.Qg6# 34.Rxe7+ Kd6 35.Rd7+ Kc6

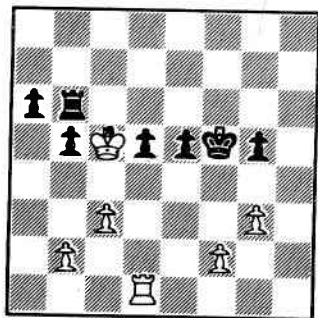
36.Be4+! Kb5 37.Rb7! Forcing Black to exchange his last two pieces. 37...Rxb7 38.Qxb7 Qxb7 39.Bxb7 1-0 Tuffery's finishing combination was devastating once it got going.

## Boyd, K - Ker, A

Pirc

1.e4 d6 2.d4 Nf6 3.Nc3 g6 4.Bc4 Bg7 5.Qe2 c6 6.e5 Nd5 7.Bd2 0-0 8.h4 Early aggression by Kendall. 8...Be6 9.h5 Carries on the aggression, leaving Anthony little choice but to simplify with 9...Nxc3 10.Bxc3 Bxc4 11.Qxc4 dxe5 Time to carry on advancing the pawn. 12.hxg6 exd4 13.0-0-0! Now Black cannot afford to stop pawn-pushing on to the 7th rank. 13...Qd5 14.Qxd5 cxd5 15.gxh7+ Kh8 Although the king is trapped in the corner, it becomes a convenient hiding place. 16.Bxd4 e5! Although a pawn down, Black's two centre pawns look strong. 17.Be5 Rd8 18.Nf3 Rd7 19.Kb1 Not necessary yet. g4 might be better, to try and support the pawn on h7. 19...Nc6

20.Ng5 Little point, as Black's move stops the mate threat and then c6 will push back the knight. 20...Nd8 21.c3 b6 22.Be3 f6 23.Nf3 Now White has been forced back and the pawn on h7 does not look to be any threat. 23...Ne6 24.Nh4 Nf8 Not 24...Kxh7, allowing 25.Nf5+ and letting White go into the ending with a B v N. 25.Nf5 Nxh7 26.Rh4 Rg8 27.g3 Bf8 28.a4 Rg6 29.a5 b5! Better than 29...bxa5 30.Kc2, allowing the rook to attack isolated pawns. 30.Kc2 Kg8 31.Nh6+ Bxh6 32.Bxh6 Ng5 Suddenly White's bishop cannot get out unless he takes or doubles rooks, which might let centre pawns advance. 33.Bxg5 fxg5 Black's pawns are further advanced and his rooks are better placed. 34.Rh2 Kg7 35.Kb3 Kf6 36.Kb4 a6 37.Rh8 Kf5 38.Rb8 White has proved that keeping a rook on d1 was worthwhile, which was commendable as he was under time pressure for a number of moves. 38...Rdd6 39.Rb6 Rxb6 Forced. 40.axb6 Rxb6 Now they were through the time control, Kendall waited 15 minutes until the end of the session. 41.Kc5 The sealed move.



41...Rb8! Now 42.Kxd5 is not possible. 42.Rxd5? 42.f3 would stop 42...Ke4 and should give White good drawing chances, even with a pawn down. 42...Ke4! 43.Rd6 Rf8! Black can afford to exchange his a and b pawns for the f and g pawns, as his other pawns are further advanced. 44.Rd2 g4 45.Re2+ Kf3 The king was probably going here, anyway. 46.Rc2 e4 47.Kd4 e3! White is quickly running out of options. 48.fxe3 Kxg3! The g pawn cannot be stopped without giving away the rook. 49.e4 Kh3 50.c4 bxc4 51.Rc3+ g3 52.e5 Kh2 53.Rxc4? Rf4+!! 0-1 Black has now made sure that he will queen one clear move ahead of

White. A game in which Boyd should have had at least a draw, but Ker's steady positional play made sure of the win.

#### Anon - Stephenson, S

This game was the shortest of the tournament (about 10 minutes' playing time). To save White further embarrassment we will not name him. 1.e4 e5 2.f4 exf4 3.Nf3 Be7 Cunningham Gambit. 4.Bc4 Bh4+ 5.Nxh4? 5.Kf1 will still give White equality if he plays correctly. 5...Qxh4 6.g3?? Kf1 is still playable. 6...fxg3! 7.0-0??? How to commit suicide. 7...Qxh2# 0-1.

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## NZ Schoolpupils Championship

By Ted Frost

From the last round.

#### Turnbull, J - Phillips, J

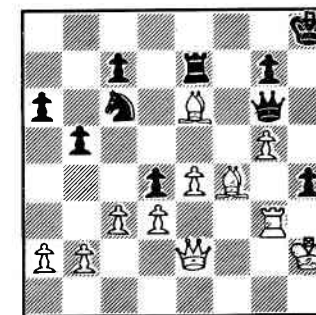
Notes by Mark Noble

1.e4 e5 2.Nf3 Nf6 Phillips picks a good opening, as Turnbull must win his last game. 3.d4 Nxe4 4.Bd3 d5 5.Nxe5 Nd7 6.Nxd7 Bxd7 7.0-0 Be7 8.Re1 Nf6 9.Bg5 0-0 So far following Geller-Smyslov, Moscow 1981. 10.Bxf6 As far as I know, a novelty. Does White think he is winning a pawn? 10...Bxf6 11.Qh5 g6 12.Qxd5 Be6 13.Qf3 Id 13.Qxd8 Raxd8 14.c3 c5 15.Be4 cxd4 16.Bxb7 Rb8 17.Bf3 Rxb2 is winning for Black. 13...Bxd4 14.c3 Bg7 15.Nd2 Bd5 16.Qg3 16.Be4 looks to be better. White has been wasting too much time. 16...Qd7 17.Nf3 Rad8 18.Be4 Bxe4 19.Rxe4 Rfe8 20.Rae1 c6 21.h3 Rxe4 22.Rxe4 b5 Black tries to get some play on the queenside. 23.Ne5?? A very poor move. White gets things all wrong. 23...Qf5 24.Qe3 Re8 25.g4 Qe6 26.g5 Bxe5 27.Kg2! Not 27.f4 Bxf4 28.Rxe6 Bxe3 0-1 27...f5 28.gxf6 Qd5 29.Kf1 Qd1+ 30.Kg2 Qd5 Black repeats the position. A good plan, as White has to win this game. 31.c4?? bxc4 32.Kf1 Qd3+ 33.Qxd3 cxd3 34.f4 d2 35.Ke2 Rd8 36.Kd1 Bxf6 and Black went on to win in 51 moves. 0-1

#### Turnbull, J - Nyberg, M

Notes by Mark Noble

This position is from a game "won" by White.



Black has just played 35...h4. What should White play?

continued next page

## 1993 All-Wellington Championship

Russell Dive was the only 2000-plus entrant and outclassed the 1993 All-Wellington Championship field with 5/5, followed by Alan Winfield and Zyg Frankel, 2½; Gavin Marner 2; Mark Sinclair and Simon Grainger, 1½.

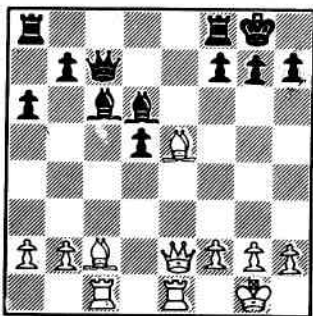
The B grade resulted in a surprise, with Hendrix Mahaki sharing first with Kent Wong on 5/7, followed by Ross Jackson, Don Stracy and Lawrence Farrington, 4½; Ted Frost 4.

Frankel, Z - Marner, G

Notes by Jonathan Sarfati

This game features the classic but rare double bishop sacrifice, first seen in Lasker-Bauer, Amsterdam 1889.

1.e4 e5 2.Nf3 d6 3.c3 Nf6 4.Bb5+ Bd7 5.Qe2 Nc6 5...Bxb5 6.Qxb5+ Qd7 7.Qe2 Nc6 8.d4 cxd4 9.cxd4 d5= would have been the simplest way of meeting White's offbeat system. 6.d4 a6 7.Ba4 Qa5 8.Bb3 Nxd4 9.Nxd4 cxd4 10.0-0 Bc6 11.Bc2 dxc3 12.Nxc3 Now we have an unusual form of the Morra Gambit. 12...e6 13.Bd2 Qc7 14.Rac1 Be7 15.Bf4 0-0 16.e5 Nd5 17.Nxd5 exd5 18.Rfel dxe5? 19.Bxe5 Bd6



20.Bxh7+!! Kxh7 21.Qh5+ Kg8 22.Bxg7! Kxg7 22...f5 (one pre-requisite for the double bishop sac is that Black is unable to refuse the second bishop - which is indeed true here) 23.Qh8+ Kf7 24.Qh7 Rg8 25.Be5+ Kf8 (25...Ke6 26.Bd4+! Be5 27.Qxc7+) 26.Qxf5+ Qf7 (26...Ke7 27.Bxd6+ Kxd6 28.Qe6#) 27.Bxd6+. 23.Qg5+ Kh7 23...Kh8 24.Qf6+ (24.Re3 f6 25.Rh3+ Qh7 26.Bxh7+ Kxh7 and White has nothing more than perpetual check. The attacker must ensure that the defender cannot break the attack by sacrificing his

## NZ Schoolpupils Results

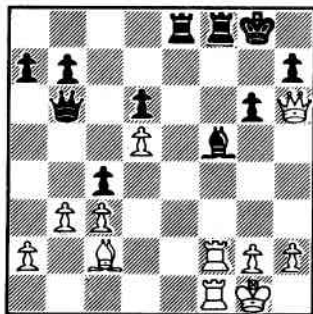
1 DW	GUTHRIE	OT	1	0	1	1	1	1	1	6
2 J	TURNBULL	PT	0	1	1	0	1	1	1	5
3 SCR	STEPHENSON	AS	1	0	½	½	½	1	1	4½
4 DKW	LAM	AC	0	0	½	1	1	1	1	4½
5 J	PHILLIPS	WE	0	1	½	0	0	1	1	3½
6 L	NG	AS	0	0	½	0	1	0	1	2½
7 A	BATCHELOR	OT	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	2
8 M	NYBERG	WE	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

### NZ Schoolpupils continued

The game Turnbull-Nyberg continued: 36.Bf5?? White should play 36.Rh3. 36...hxg3+ 37.Kxg3 Qe8?? Black should play 37...Qxf5. 38.g6?? White should play 38.Qh2+. White went on to win??

### Phillips, J - Ng, L

Among the many blunders, this one produced the most devastating response.



White played 25.Kh1?? and Black replied 25...Qxf2 0-1. White has to guard against 25...Bxc2 which could also be followed by ...Qxf2. 25.Qd2 looks safest.

queen.) 24...Kg8 25.Re3 Qd8 (25...Bd7 26.Rxc7 Bxc7 27.Qg5+ Kh7 28.g4!) 26.Qh6 Bd7 27.Rcc3! 24.Re3 The main prerequisite for the sac is the quick reinforcement of a rook. 24...Qc8 25.Rcc3 g4 was good, too. 25...Bd7 26.Rxc8 Rxc8 27.g4 Bxh2+ 28.Kxh2 Bxg4 29.Qxg4 Rc6 30.Rh3+ Rh6 31.Rxh6+ and Black soon resigned. 0-1

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## Eighth Papatoetoe Open

The 8th Papatoetoe Open was played over the last weekend in August, with more than 50 players listed in rating order, then divided from the top into round robin groups of six. There was a Swiss group of 10 at the lower end. The time control was 45 moves in 90 minutes, with 15 minutes to finish, and an innovation this year was that the prize money was the same for all groups.

In group 1 Leonard McLaren won his last-round game against Nigel Metge to pip Nigel for top spot. L McLaren 4; J N Metge 3½; N Hopewell 3; G Spain 2½; P Weit 1½; G Ion ½.

Katrine Metge and Edward Swayne finished first equal in group 2, despite Katrine winning their individual encounter. K Metge, E Swayne 4; P Hair 2½; G Banks 2; D Boyd 1½; R Beesley 1.

James Turnbull convincingly won group 3 ahead of 12-year-old Russell Metge and 11-year-old English visitor Tim Hebbes. James also took the prize for the top schoolboy. J Turnbull 4½; T Hebbes, R Metge 3; C Wilson 2; K Wong 1½; S Price 1.

Waitemata player Dennis Morrow finished ahead of four Papatoetoe players in group 4. The sixth player failed to show up. D Morrow 4; R Hampton, V B Hooton, D Taylor 3; C Joyce 2; R Bennett 0.

In group 5 the oldest player at the tournament, Merv Morrison, was the only player to win all five games! M Morrison 5; B Whitaker 3; I Cameron, P Turner 2; M Garland, G Mears 1.5.

Terry Tangi and Mark Gilmour shared the top spot in group 6, just ahead of Joyce Ong. Joyce took the prize for the top schoolgirl. M Gilmour, T Tangi 4; J Ong 3½; D Eades 2½; B Foley, A Laughland ½.

John McRae and Clive Norman had their moment of glory in heading group 7. J McRae, C Norman 4; H Courtney 3; C Walls 2; M Carter, J Sykes 1.

The 10-player Swiss was won jointly by Alf Jones and Robert Phillips, after Robert won their last-round encounter to catch up. A Jones,

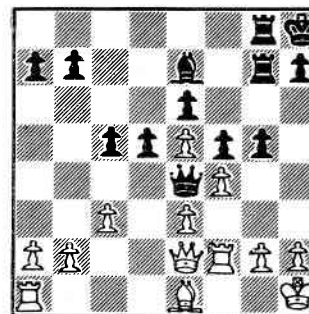
R Phillips 4; A Cater, M Le Bracq, W Ong, A Porter 3; D Phillips, K Ong 2; J Glamuzina 1; A Kucerna 0.

### Ion, G - Hopewell, N

Notes by Nigel Hopewell.

1.d4 e6! Knowing Gavin habitually plays 1.d4, 2.Nf3 and 3.Bg5 I was able to devise, the night before, a particularly effective antidote! 2.Nf3 Here and in the next couple of moves, White eschews possible transpositions into the Sicilian or French defences. 2...e5 3.c3 Ne6 4.e3 Played reluctantly! Now Gavin finds himself in a less familiar Colle rather than his favourite Torre. After 4.Bf4 I originally intended 4...Qb6 5.Qb3 Qxb3 6.axb3 exd4 7.Nxd4 Nxd4 8.cxd4 Nf6 9.Nc3 Bb4 with an easy game. However, after 4.Bf4 the critical move is 4...cxd4!, e.g. 5.cxd4 (5.Nxd4=) 5...Qb6 and now, rather than play the weak 5.Qd2 or the insipid 6.Bc1, White could play 6.Qb3!?, after which Black can happily choose between accepting the speculative pawn offer or declining with 6...Qxb3, which would lead to a position similar to that arising after 4...Qb6, except that the Nf3 and Nc5 remain, which may give Black more possibilities - although the complications arising after 7.axb3 Nf6 8.Nc3 Bb4 9.Bd2 Na5? 10.Nb5 Nxb3 11.Bxb4 Nxa1 12.Nd6+ should be avoided. 4...Nf6 5.Bd3 d5 6.0-0 6.Nbd2 would keep e4 covered, after which White could get in the standard Colle setup with an eventual dxc5 and e4. 6...Ne4! 7.Nbd2 Here and on the next move c4 should have been considered. 7...f5 8.Ne5? Nxe5 9.dxe5 Be7 10.Bb5+? Dreadful! The exchange leaves White with weakened white squares and redundant queen's bishop. 10...Bd7 11.Bxd7 The bishop should go back to whence it came. 11.Qa4 would force queen swaps, for what its worth. 11...Qxd7 12.f3 Nxd2 13.Bxd2 0-0 14.f4? This not only increases the weakness of the white squares and stuffs the bishop, but also gives Black the prospect of opening the g-file later on. 14...Rf7 Intending to double up on the g-file. 14...Kh8 would also do the trick. The clamping move 14...c4 is also excellent.

15.Rf3?! White intends to swap his bishop off with Rh3, Be1 and Bh4; unfortunately Bh4 is met with ...g5, the resultant exchanges leaving White with a weak e5 pawn. The pseudo-aggressive 15.g4?! would give Black the play, not White. 15.Qc2 followed by Rd1 and c4 seems the best idea, then I would have played 15...c4. 15...g6 15...g5 would have been premature. 16.Rh3 Kh8 17.Be1 Rg7 18.Rf3 White realises the error of his ways and goes back. If 18.c4, 18...Rd8 with an intrusion along the d-file. 18...g5 19.Kh1 Rag8 20.Qe2? 20.Rf2 was necessary. 20...Qa4! At last! 20...gxf4 and 21...Rg2 was also advantageous. 21.Rf2 Qe4



The finale is swift and sweet! 22.Kg1 gxf4 23.exf4 Bh4 24.g3 Bxg3 25.hxg3 Rxb3+ 26.Kh2 Rxb3 27.Qh5 Rg2+ 28.Kh3 R8g3+ 1-0

### Dates to note

November 13,20,27  
All-Canterbury Champs.  
Entries to Canterbury CC.

November 15  
Entries close for the NZ Championship  
and Reserve - entries direct to NZCF.

## Blackburn Cup

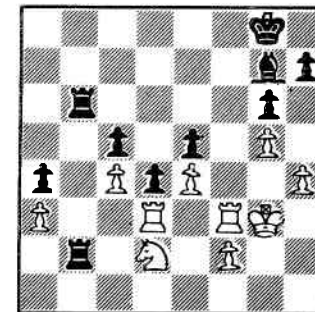
Wanganui and Papatoetoe will contest the final of the Blackburn Cup. They won the semi-finals, which were both drawn-out matches played by fax.

Wanganui scored a handsome win over Ashburton, who made history as a South Island entrant in the competition.

Results (Wanganui names first):

D Cooper	1-0	K Pow
P Vetharaniam	½	A Mulligan
T Boswell	1-0	R Scarf
C Burns	1-0	C Wood
W Boswell	1-0	S Stephenson
G Hoskyn	½	S Bennett
Bell	1-0	J MacDonald
D Burnham	½	L Ng
B Nicholson	½	R Keeling
A Wilson	0-1	Z Urbanski

The Papatoetoe-Civic semi-final was much closer, and the outcome depended on adjudication of this position:



White (D Capper, Civic) to move against J Turnbull (Papatoetoe). The adjudicator, Tony Love, had no hesitation in awarding the point to Black.

The match results (Papatoetoe names first):

S East	0-1	G Aldridge
G Banks	½	T Jordan
K Metge	0-1	A Aldridge
D Storey	1-0	M Schwass
F Fuatai	½	A Winfield
J Turnbull	1-0	D Capper
R Metge	½	R Wood
C Wilson	½	J Simmons
N Pattinson	1-0	B Kay
C Joyce	½	J Gillespie.



## New Zealand News

**Ortvin Sarapu** and **Merv Morrison** are off to Germany next month to play in their third World Seniors Championship. Ortvin reports that **George Trundle** has also shown interest in competing.

NZCF has received a note of thanks from FIDE for a copy of Ortvin Sarapu's "Mr Chess." FIDE secretary **Casto P Abundo** comments that "the book is a fitting legacy to a life devoted to chess, and an impressive career at that." FIDE president **Florence Campomanes** has also sent a personal note of congratulations to Ortvin.

**Chess enthusiasts in Dunedin** will be pleased to learn that the giant chess board and pieces planned for the lower Octagon will be in place by summer. The Otago Woodturners' Guild has completed carving the pieces, which must now be stained to protect them from the elements (an almost superfluous precaution, notes Tony Love, given Dunedin's genial climate). Each square will be roughly 60cm by 60cm, and the pieces have been carved so that they fit squares of this size.

### Waitemata Winter Cup

45 players contested the Waitemata CC, a 6-round Swiss, and for the first time in many years the tournament was nationally rated. Top seed **Bob Smith** (2129) was rated nearly 200 points higher than his main rival, **John Robinson** (2035), so the slightest hiccup could have damaged his rating. Smith only just survived a kingside onslaught to take a point off **Dennis Morrow** (1458) in round 5, while **Jim Cater** convincingly beat Robinson and met Smith in the last round. Smith beat Cater to take out the event with 6/6, ahead of Robinson and **Brian Palmer**, each 5; **Cater**, **John O'Connor** and **Bruce Tidey** 4½; **M Brimble**, **D Patel**, **N Easterlow**, **R Bennett**, **D Borrow**, **O Storchnegger**, **C Simms** and **S Lawson** 4.

### Papatoetoe rapid

There was a triple tie between **S East**, **G Banks** and **K Metge** in the A grade final in the

Papatoetoe CC active tournament. Each lost one game - East to Banks, Banks to **Katrine Metge**, and **Katrine** to East. The B grade was won by **J Worn** with 4/5, ahead of **C Wilson** 3; the C grade by **P McCarthy** with 5/5, ahead of **T Renouf** 4½ and **R Phillips** 4; and the D grade saw a tie between **C Joyce** and **M Bell**, each 3/4.

### Waitemata v Te Awamutu

A team of seven Waitemata players travelled to Te Awamutu for their annual match (and generous lunch). The visitors won 7-1, including 1½ points from **Alf Jones** - as Te Awamutu had an extra player, Alf played on two boards. Results (Waitemata names first): **R Smith** 1 **G Spain** 0, **N Easterlow** 1 **C Wells** 0, **D Patel** 1 **R Novak** 0, **B Pollard** 1 **P Buis** 0, **A Kessler** ½ **E Brightwell** ½, **S Lawson** 1 **J Johnson** 0, **A Jones** ½ **J Broughton** ½, **A Jones** 1 **T Creagh** 0.

### Auckland inter-school teams

The finals of the Auckland inter-school teams tournaments are now being played and will be completed this month. A grade finalists are **Auckland Grammar**, **Pukekohe High**, **Pakuranga College**, **Kelston Boys' High**, **Takapuna Grammar** and **Edgewater College**. B grade finalists are **Auckland Grammar**, **Pakuranga College**, **Avondale College**, **Pukekohe High** and **Kelston Boys' High**.

### Waitemata schoolpupils

Thirtythree juniors turned out for the third Waitemata schoolpupils' open, held during the August vacation at **Kelston Boys' High School**. The top group in the NZI Insurance tournament included some very capable players, including **James Turnbull**, but Turnbull did not have it all his own way. In round 3 he lost to **Ben Giles** (Orewa), but regained ground when **Giles** and **Verner Williams** (Waitemata) agreed to a two-move draw in round 4 - to the disgust of DoP **Bob Smith** and tourney organiser **Brian Palmer**. Turnbull beat Williams in round 5 with a sacrificial attack and in the final round Giles just managed to hang on to a draw against

**Dipan Patel** (Waitemata). This meant that **Turnbull** and **Giles** shared first, with 5/6, ahead of **Williams** 4½. **E Pindur** (Kings) won grade 2 and **B Giacaman** (Waitemata) grade 3.

A separate intermediate and primary school tournament fetured a three-way tie for first between **Mark Le Brocq** (Takapuna), **Nga Beavin** (Kelston) and **Alexander Kucera** (Waitemata CC), with 5/6. Top seed **Le Brocq** suffered an upset loss to **Kucera** in round 3, but later beat **Beavin**, who beat **Kucera**. **H Coales** won Grade 1 and **C Chilvers** won grade 2.

**Alexander Kucera's** 10-year-old sister **Anastasia** won the prize for the best female, with 4/6.

### Taranaki Open

**Michael Freeman** conceded only two draws, to **O. Bay-Petersen** and **Bob Bowler**, to take out the Taranaki Open 30/30 which was played in Stratford. He scored 6/7, ahead of **Martin Post** and **Keith Okey**, 5; **Bay-Petersen** 4½; **Dave Capper** 3½; **Bob Bowler** 3.

### Petone

**Geoff Walker** has won Petone CC's C grade championship, with 8/8, ahead of **Ben Jury** 7/8 and **Frank Andriolic** 5/8.

### Wellington Interclub

**Wellington CC** has won both grades of interclub competition held in the capital this year. Wellington retained the B grade title with their Blue team of **Shamnika Rupasinghe**, **Kent Wong**, **Ross Powell**, **Justin Phillips** and **Roberto Paino**. They just headed off Civic Blue, with a gap back to **Wellington Red** and Civic's two other teams. The Wellington team which won the C grade included **Robert Henry**, **Ian Grubb**, **Michael Nyberg**, **John Cook** and **Sean Dooley**.

### Wellington CC

**Mark Sinclair** has won the Wellington CC's 1993 club championship, but with a few games unfinished other places are not finalised. Other championship results: C grade, **Robert Henry** 6/6 1; **Sean Dooley** 3 2. Secondary, **Ian Grubb**

5½/6 1, **Michael Nyberg** 4½, 2. Primary, **Raymond Chew**, 5/1, 1. **Petherick**, **Shamnika Rupasinghe**, 7/8, 1; **Gerard Barrow** and **Simon Grainger**, 6/9, 2=. Club Reserve and Senior B championships start on November 6.

### Canterbury CC

There was a blanket finish involving more than half the field of 17 in Canterbury CC's C L Hart Memorial Tournament. **John Kruinger**, who was unrated, and **Colin Fraser** each scored 4½ /6 to win the event, closely followed by **Nick Cummings**, **Stephen Coates** and **Mark Sadler** on 4 and **Chris Benson**, **Matthew Edmonds**, **Thor Russell** and **Mark Guy** on 3½.

### Otago CC

**Tony Love** won the third round of the Otago championship, with 4/5, half a point ahead of last year's runner-up, **Kendall Boyd**. **John Sutherland** was third with 3. **Peter Sinton** won the B grade, **R Berkeley** the C grade and **R Gonin** the D grade.

This meant that the struggle for the championship remained wide open, and in the fourth round Love and **Matthew Vincent** tied with 3½ /5, half a point ahead of **Peter Sinton**. Vincent beat Love and Boyd, while **Peter Sinton** beat Sutherland and drew with Love and Boyd. This result means that Love has a lead of half a point over Boyd going into the fifth and final round.

Winners of other grades in the fourth round were **B**, **David Guthrie**; **C**, **Aaron Batchelor**; **D**, **John van Zoomeran**.

Top seed, **Tony Love**, with 5½ /6, has won the second in the Otago CC's series of one-day rapid tournaments, half a point ahead of the second seed, **Kendall Boyd**, with **John Sutherland** and **Peter Sinton** sharing third.

### Otago-Southland match

Otago travelled south to meet Southland in their annual inter-provincial match, and Otago won by the narrow margin 4½ to 3½. In a hard-fought match Otago prevailed with an edge on the top boards.

## A Selection of Games

First something we don't see a lot of, a game from the 59th NZ Correspondence Championship, 1992-93.

**Steadman, M - Dive, R**

Alekhine's Defence

Notes by Russell Dive

1.e4 Nf6 2.e5 Nd5 3.c4 Nb6 4.d4 d6 5.f4 The four pawns attack variation usually leads to wild and woolly games, and this game is no exception. 5...dxe5 6.fxe5 Nc6 7.Be3 Bf5 8.Nc3 e6 9.Nf3 Be7 The main line of the four pawns attack. White now has the choice between the aggressive 10.d5 or the quieter 10.Be2. Knowing how Steadman plays, I could certainly expect the former. 10.d5 exd5 11.cxd5 Nb4 12.Nd4 Bd7 13.Nc2?! A dubious novelty as far as I can tell. Normal is 13.e6. 13...Bg4! 14.Bb5+ If 14.Qxg4 Nxc2+ 15.Kf2 Nxe3! 16.Qxg7 Rf8 17.Kxe3 Nxd5+ and Black is clearly better. 14...c6 15.dxc6 0-0! This is much better than 15...Bxd1. Black's king is now safe, but what about White's? 16.Qxd8 Nxc2+ 17.Kd2 Rfxd8+ 18.Kxc2 Bf5+! 19.Kc1 It is debatable whether White's king is safer here or on b3. Either way Black clearly has a good initiative. 19...bxc6 20.Bxc6?? White takes the poisoned pawn, believing that his position, while underdeveloped, is reasonably sound. 20...Rac8! Now White sees the problem. After the planned bishop move to safety, follows Rxc3!! and Ba3#. White would be quite justified in asking where did that come from? 0-1

Next a game from the 1993 Melbourne Masters. (We have a full report from this tournament on page 24). Garbett wins a pawn, but then loses it back, with Jamieson falling for a neat tactic after the time control.

**Garbett, P - Jamieson, R**

Sicilian Defence

1.e4 c5 2.Nf3 Nc6 3.d4 cxd4 4.Nxd4 Nf6 5.Nc3 e5 6.Nbd5 d6 7.Bg5 a6 8.Na3 b5 9.Nd5 Be7 10.Bxf6 Bxf6 11.Nb1 0-0 12.a4 b4 13.Nd2 Bg5 14.Nf3 Bb7 15.Bd3 a5 16.0-0 h6 17.Bc4 Rc8 18.Qd3 Kh7 19.Rad1 Ne7 20.Nxg5+ hxg5 21.Ne3 Rc5 22.b3 g6 23.Ng4 Kg7

24.Rfe1 Nc8 25.Ne3 Qe7 26.Rd2 Rd8 27.Ba6 Nb6 28.Red1 Qc7 29.Bxb7 30.Ng4 Qc8 31.Qh3 Rh8 32.Qf3 Nd7 33.Rxd6 Rc3 34.Qe2 Nc5 35.h3 Ne6 36.Qb5 Rc5 37.Qb6 Rxc2 38.Kh2 Rc5 39.Rd7 Re8 40.Qd6 Qb8 41.Qa6 Qa8 42.Rxf7+ Kh8 42...Kf7 43.Rxd7+ with a mating attack. 43.Rdd7 1-0

An Invercargill club game.

**Pyne, T - Mackway-Jones, R**

1.e4 d5 2.exd5 Nf6 3.d4 e6 4.dxe6 Bxe6 5.Bd3 Bd6 6.Nf3 Qe7 7.0-0 Nc6 Black has to rely on superior development for his pawn. 8.c4 Nb4 9.c5 Bxc5 9.d5 0-0-0 10.Re1 Nxd3 11.Qxd3 Qd7 12.Qc3 keeps the pawn. 10.dxe6 fails to Nxd3 with the threat of Nxf2. 10.dxc5 0-0-0 11.Qa4 If 11.Ne5 Qxc5 12.Qe2 Rd5 13.Re1 then Rhd8 11...Nxd3 12.Qxa7 Qxc5 13.Qxc5 Nxc5 14.Be3 Nd3 15.b3 Bd4 was probably better. 15...Ng4 16.Nc3 Nxe3 17.fxe3 f6 18.Nd4 Rhe8 19.Rad1 Ne5 20.h3 Rd7 21.Nxe6 Rxe6 22.Rxd7 Kxd7 23.Rd1+ Rd6 24.Rxd6 Kxd6 25.Nb5+ Kc6 26.Nd4+ Kd5 27.Kf2 c5 28.Nb5 c4 29.Nc3+ Kc5 30.Ne4+ Kb4 31.bxc4 Nxc4 32.a4 b6 33.Ke2 Kxa4 34.Nc3+ Kb3 0-1

This miniature, which saw Karpov lose in just 11 moves, was played in a GM knockout tournament early this year.

**Christiansen, L - Karpov, A**

Queen's Indian Defence

1.d4 Nf6 2.c4 e6 3.Nf3 b6 4.a3 Ba6 5.Qc2 Bb7 6.Nc3 c5 7.e4 cxd4 8.Nxd4 Nc6 9.Nxc6 Bxc6 10.Bf4 Nh5 11.Be3 Bd6??

A natural move, aiming to control the black squares in the centre. Unfortunately it has one serious flaw. 12.Qd1! Forking the B on d6 and N on h5. One must be lost, so Black resigns. The annotator in "Chess" comments that the psychological reason for Karpov's blunder is easy to understand. Who would expect "undeveloping" the queen back to d1 to be decisive? Karpov did not even consider the move.

## 1993 Asian Girls Championship

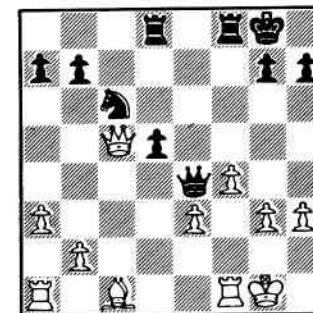
By Paul Spiller and Ted Frost

**Haydukova, T - Ong, J**

1993 Asian Girls' Champ, R1

Notes by Jonathan Sarfati

1.c4 e6 2.Nc3 c5 3.e3 d5 4.cxd5 exd5 5.d4 Nf6 6.g3?! No need to play both e3 and g3. 6...Bg4?! 6...Nc6. 7.Qb3 Qd7 8.dxc5 Bxc5 9.Bg2 Be6 10.Nge2 Nc6 11.Nf4 Nb4?! Time-wasting. Better to play 11.Rd8. 12.0-0 Rd8 13.a3 Nc6 14.Nxe6 fxe6 15.Qc2 0-0? 15...Bb6. 16.Nxd5 exd5 17.Qxc5 White is a clear pawn up and has the bishop pair. 17...Qf5 18.h3? 18.f3 would have denied Black outposts for her Nf6, a key technique when playing with the bishop pair. White should be able to consolidate with Bd2-c3, and she is threatening e4. 18...Ne4 19.Bxe4 A very weakening move to have to make, but if 19.Qc2 Nxc3! 19...Qxe4 20.f4



Howick-Pakuranga CC asked NZCF to consider nominating Auckland schoolgirl champion Joyce Ong for the Asian junior girls' championship run by the South Australian Chess Association in Adelaide in August. Earlier, NZCF had decided that in accordance with more stringent qualification being applied for international junior representation, New Zealand would not make a nomination.

However, the representations from Auckland were strong and while the matter was under consideration NZCF learned that the promoters were under strong pressure from FIDE to decide the fate of the tournament because FIDE requirements had not been met. Representation from one more country was required. Consequently, NZCF received heartfelt thanks from the South Australians when it decided to endorse Joyce's nomination.

As expected, Joyce, who has only been playing chess for 18 months, had a hard time. Several of the players are members of their countries' Olympiad teams. While Joyce did not score, and suffered from lack of opening knowledge in some games, she played herself into good positions several times, before lack of experience and middle game technique caught up with her.

The title was won by Saheli Dhar, national girl champion of India. Scores: Saheli Dhar (FIDE rating 2050) 8/9, 1; HB Ngan Phan (Vietnam, 2025) 7, 2; Mrunalini Kunte (India, 2110), Mehry Ovezova (Turkmenistan, 2195) 6½, 3=; Cristine Mariano (Philippines, 2005) 5, 5; Tatiana Haydukova (Kazakhstan) 4½, 6; Boglarka Remenyi (Australia) 3½, 7; Barbara Remnyi (Australia), Geraldine Putra (Malaysia) 2, 8=; Joyce Ong, 0, 10.

### New Plymouth 30/30

New Plymouth CC is running a 30/30 in Stratford on Saturday October 30. Inquiries to Warwick Goodin (06)758-4064

Also very weakening, and White's remaining Bishop is starting to resemble a pawn. But Black was threatening Ne5 or Rf3 and Rdf8. 20...Qd3 20...Ne5 (Paul Spiller) 21.fxe5 Rxf1+ 22.Kxf1 Qd3+ 23.Kg2 (23.Ke1? Rf8) 23...Qe2+ (23...Rf8 24.Bd2 Qxd2). 21.Qc3 Qxc3 22.bxc3 Black has sufficient compensation for her pawn, as her knight outclasses the enemy bishop, and White has three weak pawns on a3, c3 and e3. 22...b5 23.a4! bxa4 24.Rxa4 a5 25.Rd1 g6 26.Ba3 Rfe8 27.Bc5 Rd7 28.Kf2? 28.e4. 28...Kf7? 29.e4 At last. Now White can obtain two passed pawns on the kingside. Black lost on time in this lost position. 1-0



# The Times World Championship

By Ben Martin

The controversial Times World Chess Championship match between Gary Kasparov and Nigel Short began on September 7. The 24 games are being played at the Savoy Theatre, London, every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday afternoon until October 30. Sessions are six hours long, with time control 40/2 and 20/1 thereafter.

Short and Kasparov are competing for 1.7 million pounds (NZ\$4.5 million) in prize-money - five-eighths to the winner, three-eighths to the loser. - and for the title of PCA World Chess Champion. This is the first World Championship match played outside the auspices of FIDE since Alekhine-Euwe in 1937.

Many have criticised Kasparov and Short's split from FIDE, but it has helped generate much media interest. Channel Four is carrying 60 hours of television coverage and hundreds of journalists from around the world are here to report on the match. One innovative feature is the "predict-a-move" competition; viewers all over Europe can watch the games on Teletext and telephone a special number to guess the next move, with the chance to win prizes.

The contest has been promoted like a boxing prize-fight, with much emphasis on the players' obvious dislike of each other. For months Short and Kasparov have traded insults, one of the most famous being Kasparov's quip, "My opponent will be Short and the match will be short!" (In fact, all 24 games will be played whether or not one player reaches the 12.5 points needed for victory before the last game).

Kasparov and Short each held their own media conference in the week before play started. Both were moderate in their language, perhaps as a result of their recent alliance to form the PCA. Short conceded that Kasparov was clear favourite, but said he himself was well-prepared and fit. Kasparov was confident, stating that he expected to win the match. He was scathing about the FIDE World Championship currently being played between Karpov and Timman: "There is no question who is organising the real World Championship match!"

Both players emphasised that physical training was a vital part of their preparation. They spoke extensively about the PCA and predicted that FIDE will soon reverse its decision to strip them of their ratings.

A sizeable crowd watched the first game in the newly refurbished Savoy Theatre. Most wore headphones to listen to the running commentary provided by a team of GMs and IMs. Kasparov and Short sat at the front of a long stage, covered with a chess board pattern that blended nicely with the players' suits: cream for Kasparov, dark grey-green for Short. The moves were instantly displayed on large video screens, not only in the theatre but also in the press room and analysis room situated next door at Simpsons-in-the-Strand (where Anderssen won the Immortal Game against Kieseritsky in 1851.)

Despite all the hype and fighting talk the game began quietly, but the finish was full of tension.

**Kasparov, G - Short, N**  
1993 Times World Champ, Game 1  
Ruy Lopez, Anti-Marshall

Notes by B Martin

**1.e4 e5 2.Nf3 Nc6 3.Bb5 a6 4.Ba4 Nf6 5.0-0 Be7 6.Re1 b5 7.Bb3 0-0 8.a4** Kasparov avoids the Marshall Gambit **8.c3 d5 8...b4 8...Bb7** is more usual. **9.d3 d6** GM Hodgson recommends the pawn sacrifice **9...Na5!?** Black has compensation after **10.Nxe5 Nxb3 11.cxb3 Bb7**, planning **...d5**, or **10.Ba2 b3!?** **10.a5 Be6 11.Nbd2 11.Bxe6 fxe6** gives Black the f-file and strengthens his control of d5 and f5. **11...Rb8 12.Bc4 Qc8 13.Nf1!** Played after 21 minutes' thought. White is not afraid of **13...Bxc4 14.dxc4** with a grip on d5. **13...Re8 14.Ne3 Nd4!?** Freeing his game at the cost of creating a pawn weakness. **15.Nxd4 exd4 16.Nd5 Nxd5 17.exd5 Bd7 18.Bd2 Bf6 19.Rxe8+ Bxe8 20.Qe2 Bb5** White is slightly better due to Black's weak pawns on a6, b4 and d4. Short must play accurately. **21.Re1 Bxc4 22.dxc4 h6** Not **22...d3?** **23.cxd3 Bxb2 24.Bxb4** and Black can't recapture because of the weak back rank. **23.b3 c5** Protecting b4 and d4. If **24.dxc6**

**Qxc6**, then White's a-pawn has become weak. **24.Bf4** A new weakness has appeared on d6. **24...Qd7 25.h3 Rd8 26.Qe4 h5** To avoid future threat of **Bxh6**. **27.Re2 g6** The players had only 5 minutes each to make the time control. **28.Qf3 Bg7 29.Re4 Bf8 30.Qe2 Qc7?** **30...Qf5** is better, to keep control of the kingside. **31.Bg5 Rc8 32.g4! hxg4 33.Bf6! gxf3 33...Bg7 34.Re7 Qxa5 35.Rxf7! Qa1+ 36.Kh2 Bxf6 37.Rxf6** wins for White. **34...Qd8 35.Rxf7!** still wins after **35...Bxf6 36.Qe6 Kh8 37.Rxf6**. **34.Qg4 Ra8 35.Qxh3?** **35.Qg5!** looks winning to me. The threat is **36.Rh4 Bg7 37.Bxg7 Kxg7 38.Qh6+ Kf6 39.Rf4+ Ke7 (39...Ke5 40.Qg5+ f5 41.f3 and 42.Re4#)**. **35...h2+ 36.Kxh2 Qc8** fails to **37.Rh4 Bg7 38.Bxg7 Kxg7 39.Qh6+ Kf6 40.Rf4+ Ke7 41.Qh4+ (41.Qg7? Qh8+)** **41...Kf8 (41...Ke8 42.Re4+ wins)** **42.Qf6 Qb7 43.Qh8+ Ke7 44.Qg7 Rf8 45.Re4+**, winning the rook. Both players were in terrible time trouble. **35...Bxg7 36.Bxg7 36.Re7 Qc8 37.Qxc8+ Rxc8 38.Bxg7 Kxg7 39.Rd7 Re8 40.Kf1 Rh8** leads to an unclear R+P endgame after **41.Rxd6 Rh1+**. After **41.Kg2 Re8 42.Kf1** Black would be wise to take the draw by repetition with **42...Rh8**. **36...Kxg7 37.Rh4 Rg8 38.Rh7+ Kf8 39.Qg4 Ke8** Here the arbiters intervened. Both flags had fallen, but Black's had fallen first, just as he played **...Ke8**. So **1-0 on time**. Black is not worse in the final position. He plans **...Kd8**, **...Qe7** and **...Kc7** to consolidate. White can try **40.Qe6+ Kf8 41.Kg2** and Black is tied down, while **40...fxe6 41.Rxc7 exd5 42.cxd5 Rf8 43.Ra7** gives White counterplay.

## World Championship Scores after 12 rounds

### The Times-PCA Championship

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	Total
Kasparov	1	=	1	=	=	1	=	1	=	=	=	=	8.5
Short	0	=	0	=	=	0	=	0	=	=	=	=	3.5

### FIDE Championship

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	Total
Karpov	1	0	=	=	=	1	=	=	=	1	=	=	7.0
Timman	0	1	=	=	=	0	=	=	=	0	=	=	5.0

The notes to the following games are drawn from tournament bulletins. **K:** denotes comment by Kasparov, **S:** comment by Short. Figures in brackets indicate time taken, in minutes.

### Short - Kasparov

#### Game 2 Sicilian, Richter Rauzer

**1.e4 c5 2.Nf3 d6 3.d4 exd4 4.Nxd4 Nf6 5.Nc3 a6 6.Bg5 Nc6 7.Qd2 e6 8.0-0-0 Bd7 9.f4 h6 10.Bh4 g5!?** The sharpest move. **11.fxg5 Ng4 12.Nf3 hxg5 13.Bg3** Not **13.Bxg5** because of **13...f6** and when the bishop retreats, the Black pawn will advance to e5 with decisive effect. **13...Be7 14.Be2 Nge5 15.Kb1 b5 16.Rdf1 Rc8 17.Nxe5 Nxe5 18.Rf2 f6 19.Rhf1 Bc6 20.a3 Bb7** It was very hard to find a good move for Black. Kasparov looked ill at ease. **21.h3 Nc4 22.Bxc4 Rxc4 23.Qd3 e5 24.Re2 Qc8 25.Rf5 Rxc3 26.bxc3 Qe6 27.Kb2 (111) Kd7 (113) 28.Rf1 Qc4!?** **29.Qxc4 bxc4 30.Ka2 Bc6 31.Rb1 Bd8 32.Rb8 Re8 33.Bf2 Ba5 34.Rxe8 Kxe8 35.Kb2 Kf7 36.Ba7 Ke6 37.g4 Bd8 38.Kc1 Be7 39.Re3 d5 40.exd5+ Kxd5 41.Kb2 Ke6 42.Bb6 Bd6 43.h4 gxf4 44.Rh3 e4 45.Rxh4 Bf4 46.Rh3 Bg5 47.Bd4 a5 48.Rh2 a4 49.Rh1 Bd7 50.Rh2 Kd5 51.Rh5 1/2-1/2**

### Kasparov - Short

#### Game 3 Spanish, Anti-Marshall Variation

**1.e4 e5 2.Nf3 Nc6 3.Bb5 a6 4.Ba4 Nf6 5.0-0 Be7 6.Re1 b5 7.Bb3 0-0 8.a4 Bb7 9.d3** Stabilises the centre and shuts out the Black bishop on b7. **9...Re8 10.Nbd2 Bf8 11.c3 h6 12.Ba2 d6 13.Nh4 Qd7 14.Ng6 Ne7 15.Nxf8 Kxf8 16.f3 Rad8 17.b4 Ng6 18.Nb3 Bc8 19.Bb1 Nh5 20.axb5 axb5 21.Be3 Nh4 22.Ra2 Re6 23.d4 Rg6 24.Kh1 Re8 25.dxe5 Rxe5 26.g4 Rf6 27.Bd4 Ng3+ 28.hxg3 (111).Nxf3 (117) 29.Bxe5 Qxg4 30.Rh2 Nxe1 31.Qxe1 dxe5 K:31...Qf3+ might draw. **32.Nd2 Rd6 33.Bc2 Be6 34.Kg1 Kg8 35.Nf1 Qg5 36.Qe3 Qd8 37.Rd2 c6 38.Rxd6 Qxd6 39.Qc5 Qxc5 40.bxc5 h5 41.Nd2 Kf8 42.Kf2 Ke7 43.Bb3 Bd7 44.Nf3 Kf6 45.c4 bxc4 46.Bxc4 Be6 47.Be2 Bg4 48.Bd1 g6 49.Ba4 Bd7 50.Ne1 Ke6 51.Bb3+ Ke7 52.Nd3 f6 53.Nb4 f5 54.Ba4 fxe4 55.Bxc6 Bxc6 56.Nxc6+ Ke6 57.Ke3 g5 58.Kxe4 h4 59.gxf4 1-0****

## Short - Kasparov

### Game 4 Sicilian, poisoned pawn

1.e4 c5 2.Nf3 d6 3.d4 exd4 4.Nxd4 Nf6 5.Nc3 a6 6.Bg5 e6 7.f4 Qb6 8.Qd2 Qxb2 9.Nb3 Qa3 10.Bxf6 gxf6 11.Be2 Nc6 12.0-0 Bd7 13.Kb1 h5 14.Nd1 Rc8 15.Ne3 Qb4 16.c3 White is not going to allow Black to swap queens. After the queen retreats the white knight comes to c4, when b6 and d6 look very weak. 16...Qxe4 17.Bd3 Qa4 18.Nc4 Rc7 19.Nb6 Qa3 20.Rae1 (56) K:It would have been more logical here to force a draw with 20.Nc4 Qa4 21.Nb6 Qa3 22.Nc4 with perpetual attack against my queen. S:It is not in my character to wimp out in a sharp position. 20...Ne7 (84) 21.Nc4 Kasparov now has to give up the exchange, as Rxc4 is forced. 21...Rxc4 22.Bxc4 h5 23.Bd3? K:This wastes a move. Short should have played 23.Be2 when I would play 23...Bg7. 23...f5 24.Be2 Bg7 25.c4 h3 26.g3 d5 27.Bf3? K:This is a blunder losing a key pawn. Short had to play 27.cxd5 Nxd5 28.Bf3, though after 28...0-0 I have the advantage. S:It was silly of me not to play 27.cxd5. 27...dxc4 28.Re3 c3 29.Rxc3 Bxc3 30.Qxc3 0-0 31.Rg1 Rc8 32.Qf6 (114) Bc6 (106) 33.Bxc6 Rxc6 34.g4 Ng6 35.gxf5 exf5 36.Qxf5 Qxa2 37.Qxh3 Qc2 38.f5 Rc3 39.Qg4 K:The last chance was 39.Nd4 Qe4+ 40.Qg2 Qxg2+ 41.Kxg2 Ne5. Short still has some fighting chances. 39...Rxb3 40.fxg6 Qc6+ 1-0.

## Kasparov - Short

### Game 5 Nimzo-indian

1.d4 Nf6 2.c4 e6 3.Nc3 Bb4 4.Qc2 d5 5.cxd5 exd5 6.Bg5 h6 7.Bh4 c5 8.dxc5 g5! 9.Bg3 Ne4 10.e3 Qa5 K:A new move. It surprised me. S:I am very proud of this move...Black normally attacks with ...Ne4 and ...Qf6 in this variation. However, this mode of attack allows White to throw in Bb5+ for free and complete his development. Now my pressure against Kasparov's pinned knight on c3 means he cannot play Bb5+ because I simply play ...Qxb5. 11.Be5 0-0 12.Bd3 Nc6 13.Bxe4 Nxe5 14.Bxd5 K:Here I had to avoid a devilish trap, namely 14.Bh7+ Kg7 15.Bd3 d4 16.exd4 Nxd3+ 17.Qxd3 Re8+ 18.Nge2 b6 and with ...Ba6 coming my position would have been most uncomfortable. 14...Bg4! 15.Nf3 Bxf3

16.Bxf3 Nxf3 17.gxf3 Rac8 18.0-0 1/2- 1/2.

## Short - Kasparov

### Game 6 Sicilian, Najdorf

1.e4 c5 2.Nf3 d6 3.d4 exd4 4.Nxd4 Nf6 5.Nc3 a6 6.Bc4 e6 7.Bb3 Nd7 8.f4 Nc5 9.f5 Be7 10.Qf3 0-0 11.Be3 e5 12.Nde2 b5 13.Bd5 Rb8 14.b4 K:I couldn't believe this move. To attack my knight Short shreds his queenside and leaves himself with permanent weaknesses. 14...Ned7 15.0-0 Nxd5 16.Nxd5 Bb7 17.Nec3 Nf6 18.Rad1 Bxd5 19.Nxd5 Nxd5 20.Rxd5 Rc8 K:Strategically White is lost. I claim a big advantage for Black, eg, 20...Qc7 21.Qg4 f6 22.Rf3 Qxc2 23.Rh3 Rf7 24.Qh5 h6 25.Qg6 Qxe4 26.Rd1 Kf8 27.Bxh6 gxh6 28.Rxh6 Ke8 29.Rh7 Qc4. 21.Qg4 f6 22.Rf3 Rxc2 23.Rh3 Rf7 24.Qh5 h6 25.Qg6 Kf8 26.Bxh6 S:The crisis. I decided to try the most violent method of smashing Kasparov's defences. 26...gxh6 27.Rxh6 Qb6+ S:A dramatic climax. If I play 28.Kf1 Qf2 I am checkmated or 28.Kh1 Rc1+ and I am finished. Many people thought I had miscalculated, but my next spectacular move blocks the check and forces Kasparov to find the right defence. 28.Rc5 Bd8 29.Rh8+ Ke7 30.Rh7 S:Forces a draw. I have to avoid 30.Qg8 which apparently forces checkmate, but after 30...dxc5 Kasparov would have vacated d6 for his king. 30...Rhx7 31.Qxh7+ Kf8 1/2.

## Kasparov - Short

### Game 7 Spanish, anti-Marshall

1.e4 e5 2.Nf3 Nc6 3.Bb5 a6 4.Ba4 Nf6 5.0-0 Be7 6.Re1 b5 7.Bb3 0-0 8. a4 Bb7 9.d3 d6 10.Nbd2 Nd7 11.c3 Nc5 12.axb5 axb5 13.Rxa8 Bxa8 14.Bc2 Bf6 15.b4 Ne6 16.Nf1 Bb7 17.Ne3 g6 18.Bb3 Bg7 19.h4 Bc8 20.h5 Kh8 21.Nd5 g5 S:Probably 21...gxh5 would have been more natural, but in both cases f5 is weakened. 22.Ne3 Nf4 23.g3 Nxb5 24.Nf5 Bxf5 25.exf5 Qd7 26.Bxg5 K:If 26...Qxf5, 27.Bd5 wins. 26...h6 K:Short have played 26...Nf6. I now return the compliment by making an error. I should play 27.Kg2 Qxf5. 27.Nh4 Nf6 28.Bxf6 Bxf6 29.Qh5 Kh7 30.Ng2 K:I should have played 30.Nf3 Ne7 31.d4 exd4 32.cxd4 when Black has to play 32...Ng8, but White still has a big advantage. 30...Ne7 31.Ne3 Ng8 K:This is a

brilliant defensive resource. Short avoids the trap 31...Bg5 32.f4 exf4 33.gxf4 Bxf4 34.Bxf7 Bg5 35.f6 Bxf6 36.Ng4 Bg7 37.Nxh6 Bxh6 38.Rxe7 Qxe7 39.Qg6+ Kh8 40.Qxh6#. 32.d4 exd4 33.cxd4 Bxd4 K:Greedy, the losing move. S:33...Kg7 is better.. 34.Ng4 K:If 34...Bf6, 35.Qxh6+ Nxh6 36.Nxf6+ followed by taking the Black queen on d7. 34...Kg7 35.Nxh6 K:If 35...Nxh6 36.Qg5+ Kh7 37.Bc2 Bf6 38.Qxf6 Re8 39.Re6 fxe6 40.fxe6 with dis ch winning the queen. 35...Bf6 36.Bxf7 1-0. S:Kasparov genuinely won by playing a good game rather than by my mistakes.

## Short - Kasparov

### Game 8 Sicilian,

### Najdorf, Sozin (Fischer) attack

1.e4 c5 2.Nf3 d6 3.d4 exd4 4.Nxd4 Nf6 5.Nc3 a6 6.Bc4 e6 7.Bb3 Nbd7 8.f4 Nc5 9.e5 dxe5 10.fxe5 Nfd7 11.Bf4 b5 12.Qg4 h5 13.Qg3 h4 14.Qg4 g5 15.0-0-0 S:It is too dangerous to accept the bishop sacrifice I am offering. If 15...gxf4 16.Nxe6 Nxe6 17.Bxe6 Qe7 18.Bxd7+ Bxd7 19.Qf3 Rc8 20.Nd5 Bc6 21.Nf6+ Qxf6 22.exf6 Bxf3 23.Rhe1+ with an overwhelming position. 15...Qe7 16.Nc6 Nxb3+ 17.axb3 Qc5 18.Ne4 Qxc6 19.Bxg5 Bb7 20.Rd6 K:A great move by Short to keep the initiative. He is a piece down so must do something quickly. S:If 20...Qxe4 21.Rxe6+ fxe6 22.Qxe6+ Be7 23.Qxe7#. 20...Bxd6 21.Nxd6+ Kf8 22.Rf1 Nxe5 23.Qxe6 Qd5 24.Rxf7+ S:Kasparov must accept my sacrifice of my last remaining rook. If he tries 24...Kg8, 25.Rg7+ Kxg7 26.Nf5+ Kf8 27.Qe7+ Kg8 28.Qg7#. 24...Nxf7 25.Be7+ Kg7 26.Qf6+ Kh7 27.Nxf7 Qh5 28.Ng5+ Kg8 29.Qe6+ Kg7 30.Qf6+ Kg8 31.Qe6+ Kg7 32.Bf6+ Kh6 33.Nf7+ K:Many claim that 33.Qe7 would win by force, but after 33...Rag8 34.Nf7+ Kg6 35.Nxh8+ Rxh8 36.Bxh8 Qg5+ Short can reach an ending with two pawns more, but amazingly I can defend it, e.g., 37.Qxg5+ Kxg5 38.g3 hxg3 39.hxg3 Kg4 40.Be5 Bd5!! 41.Kd2 Kf3 42.Kc3 Be4 and White cannot organise a passed pawn. If White doesn't play 42.Kc3 Black just oscillates his bishop between e6 and e7. 33...Kh7 34.Ng5+ Kh6 35.Bxh8+ Qg6 36.Nf7+ Kh7 37.Qe7 (117) Qxg2 (97) K:I played this quickly in Short's time trouble. It is

difficult to meet but is a serious mistake and throws away the draw. I should have played 37...Kg8!!, meeting 38.Ne5 with 38...Qh7 or 38.Qxb7 Rf8 39.Ne5 Rf1+ 40.Kd2 Qd6+ and Black will capture the h8-bishop and will not lose. 38.Be5 Qf1+ 39.Kd2 Qf2+ 40.Kd3 (118) Qf3+ (103) 41.Kd2 Qf2+ 1/2-1/2

## Kasparov - Short

### Game 9 Nimzo-indian, classical

1.d4 Nf6 2.c4 e6 3.Nc3 Bb4 4.Qc2 d5 5.cxd5 exd5 6.Bg5 h6 7.Bh4 c5 8.dxc5 g5 9.Bg3 Ne4 10.e3 Qa5 11.Nge2 Bf5 12.Be5 0-0 13.Nd4 (3) Bg6 (60) 14.Nb3 (26) Nxc3 (78) 15.Bxc3 Bxc2 16.Nxa5 Bxc3+ 17.Bxc3 b6 18.Kd2 bxa5 19.Kxc2 Rc8 20.h4 Nd7 (99) 21.hxg5 (46) Nxc5 22.gxh6 Ne4 23.c4 Nxf2 24.Rh4 K:A good manoeuvre. Short defends quite well, but his position is lost. 24...f5 25.Rd4 dxc4 26.Bxc4+ Kh7 27.Rf1 Ng4 28.Kd2 Rab8 29.Rxf5 (81) Rb2+ (109) 30.Kd3 Rxx2 31.Be6 Rc7 32.Rxa5 Nf2+ 33.Ke2 Rh2 34.Kf3 Nh1 35.Rd7+ Rxd7 36.Bxd7 Kxh6 37.Rxa7 Kg7 38.Ra5 Kf6 39.Bc6 (114) Rc2 (115) 40.Rf5+ Ke7 41.Bd5 Kd6 42.Rh5 Rd2 43.Rxh1 Rxd5 44.a4 Ra5 45.Ra1? S:This is a blunder which amazingly lets me draw. Kasparov could have probably won with 45.Rd1+ followed by Rd4. 45...Ke5 46.e4 Ke6? S:I played this move quickly, already mentally resigned to losing. Just imagine the blow to Kasparov's morale if I had found the move 45...Rc5!! which forces a draw. The main line is 46...Rc5 47.a5 Rc3+ 48.Kg4 Kxe4 49.a6 Rc8 50.a7 Ra8 51.Ra5 Kd4 52.Kf5 Kc4 53.Ke6 Kb4 54.Ra1 Kc5 55.Kd7 Kb6 56.Rb1+ Kc5 57.Rb7 Rh8. 47.Ke3 Kd6 48.Kd4 Kd7 49.Kc4 Kc6 50.Kb4 Re5 Rc1+ Kb6 52.Rc4 1-0

## Short - Kasparov

### Game 10 Sicilian, Najdorf, Sozin

1.e4 c5 2.Nf3 d6 3.d4 exd4 4.Nxd4 Nf6 5.Nc3 a6 6.Bc4 e6 7.Bb3 Nbd7 8.f4 Nc5 9.Qf3 b5 10.f5 Bd7 11.fxe6 fxe6 12.Bg5 Be7 13.0-0-0 (60) 0-0 (30) 14.e5 Nfe4 15.Bxe7 Qxe7 16.Nxe4 Rxf3 17.exd6 Nxb3+ 18.Nxb3 Qf8 19.gxf3 Qxf3 20.Nec5 (80) Bc6 (68) K:Nigel's queen sacrifice has given him a winning position. The passed pawn is too strong. I should never have allowed it. 21.Rhe1 e5 22.d7

Rd8 23.Rd6 a5 24.a3 a4 25.Nd2 Qg2 26.c3 Bd5 27.Nd3 Bh3 K:I am defending desperately, trying to create threats against Short's king. If instead 27...e4, 28.Rxd5 e3 29.Nb4 and White wins. 28.Nxe5 Qxh2 29.Nc6 Qxd6 30.Re8+ Kf7 31.Nxd8+ Kg6 (97) 32.Ne6 (116) S:It was also possible to play 32.Re6+ Bxe6 33.Nxe6 Qxe6 [if Qxd7 34.Nf8+] 34.d1=q which is winning. However, I though Black may be able to cause some problems in my time pressure by running his h-pawn down the board, so I preferred to try and win the game immediately. 32...Qh2 33.Nf4+ S:33.Rf8 would win. 33...Kh6 34.Nd3 Qg1+ 35.Re1 S:At first sight it looks a if 35.Ne1 is terminal, but Black has the devilish trick 35...Qg4, attacking the d7-pawn and threatening mate on d1. 35...Qg5 36.Ne5 S:The simplest way to win here was 36.Rh1+ Kg6 37.Ne5+ Kf5 [the knight cannot be taken as the pawn promotes] 38.Nc6 and Black has no more tricks. 36...g6 K:There is another devilish trap here. If 37.Nc6 Qf5 it appears that I win, due to the mating threat against Short's king and the attack against the d7 pawn, which had been my principal enemy for the whole game. However, in this case 38.Ne4 Qxd7 39.Rh1+ Kg7 40.Rxh7+ Kxh7 41.Nf6+ wins easily. Nigel was in such desperate time trouble here that it is unfair to criticise him for missing wins. 37.Rf1 Be6 38.Nf7+ Bxf7 39.Rxf7 Qd5 40.Re7 K:Nigel misses his last clear chance to win with a very beautiful variation 40.Ne4 Qd3 41.Rf2 Qxd7 42.Rh2+ Kg7 43.Rxh7+ Kxh7 44.Nf6+ and Nxd7. 40...Qd6 41.Rf7 Qd3 42.Ne4 Qe3+ 43.Nd2 Qd3 1/2-1/2. S:It is extremely frustrating for me, I am getting the positions but I just can't land the killer blow.

#### Kasparov - Short

Game 11 Scotch

1.e4 e5 2.Nf3 Nc6 3.d4 exd4 4.Nxd4 Bc5 5.Nxc6 Qf6 6.Qd2 dxc6 7.Nc3 Be6 8.Na4 Rd8 9.Bd3 Bd4 10.0-0 Ne7 11.c3 b5 12.cxd4 Qxd4 13.Qc2 Qxa4 14.Qxa4 bxa4 15.Bc2 Bc4 16.Re1 Bb5 17.Be3 K:17.Bf4 is better. 17...Nc8 18.Bc5 Nb6 19.Rad1 Rxd1 20.Rxd1 a6 21.f4 Nd7 22.Ba3 h5 23.Kf2 Rh6 24.e5 c5 25.Bf5 Rb6 26.Rd2 K:I should have played 26.Kg3 g6 27.Bh3. It is hard to see what move

Nigel can make. 26...g6 27.Bc2 Re6 28.Kg3 Nb6 29.Bxc5 Nc4 30.Rd5 Nxb2 (94) 31.f5 (110) Be6? K:A very bad move, when 31...Rc6 would have drawn easily. 32.Rd2 S:I was much more worried by 32.Rd8+. 32...gxf5 33.Kf4 Nc4 34.Re2 f6 35.Bxf5 Rxe5 36.Bd3 Bd5 37.Bd4 S: Kasparov is playing with fire. 37.a3 is equal. K:I should have played 37.Bxc4 with a draw. It was madness to play the move I chose. 37...Rxe2 38.Bxe2 Ke7 39.Bxh5 Bxg2 40. Bd1 a3 41.h4 Bd5 42.h5 Ne5 43.h6 Bxa2 44.Bc5+ Kf7 45.Bc2 Bc4 K:This allows an immediate draw. Short should have played 45...Ng6+ to maintain slight winning chances. 46.h7 Kg7 47.Bf8+ Kh8 48.Be7 Bd3 49.Bxf6+ Kxh7 50.Bxe5 Bxc2 1/2- 1/2

#### Short - Kasparov

Game 12 Sicilian, Najdorf, Sozin

1.e4 c5 2.Nf3 d6 3.d4 cxd4 4.Nxd4 Nf6 5.Nc3 a6 6.Bc4 e6 7.Bb3 Nc6 8.f4 Be7 9.Be3 0-0 10.Qf3 Nxd4 11.Bxd4 b5 12.Bxf6 Bxf6 A bit of surprise. 13.e5 Bh4+ 14.g3 Rb8 15.gxh4 S:I now accept the challenge of winning a piece in exchange for Kasparov garnering several of my pawns and being able to harass my king. It was possible to play more quietly with 15.0-0-0 Bb7 16.Ne4. 15...Bb7 16.Ne4 dxe5 Kasparov's Gambit, starting at move 12. improving on some old analysis by Shamkovich. 17.Rg1 g6 18.Rd1 Bxe4 19.Qxe4 Qxh4+ 20.Ke2 S:I am surprised Kasparov goes for the endgame. It can have only one winner, White. 20...Qxh2+ K:If I go wrong anywhere, this is the move. 21.Rg2 Qxf4 22.Qxf4 exf4 The GM consensus here was that Black is better and White is lost. 23.Kf3 (73) Rfd8 (58) 24.Rxd8 Rxd8 25.Kxf4 Kf8 26.Ke3 Ke7 27.c4 h5 28.a4 bxa4 29.Bxa4 h4 30.c5 Rh8 31.Rc2 h3 32.Bc6 e5 S:Up to this point I felt I might still be able to win. K:Now I felt comfortable and believed I would not lose. 33.Kf2 h2 34.Rc1 a5 35.Bd5 35.Kg2 with the idea of retiring on h1 seems more logical. 35...Rd8 (99) 36.Bg2 (114) K:The critical line is 36.Bb7 trying to control the queening square of White's passed c-pawn. 36...Rd2+ 37.Kg3 Kd7 38.Ra1 f5 39.Kxh2 Rxb2 K:White's bishop on g2 will soon be cut out of the game. 40.Ra5 e4 1/2-1/2.

## The Professional Chess Association: the future of chess?

By Ben Martin

[This article describes the origins and purposes of the Professional Chess Association (PCA). It is based on statements made by Kasparov and Short during their pre-match press conferences, and on press releases by the PCA.]

The idea of the PCA came about earlier this year, when Short suggested to Kasparov that they organise their World Championship match independently of FIDE. Both players were dissatisfied with the FIDE arrangements; they set aside their personal animosities and agreed to work together to form a new organisation to represent the interests of the leading professional chess players - analagous to the professional players' organisations of golf and tennis. They have agreed to donate 10 percent of the prize money from their current match to the new body.

Its aims are to professionalise and commercialise chess, to bring it to a wider public. It will cater exclusively for the top chess players by organising tournaments in a professional way. There are plans for a PCA World Championship cycle. Eightyfive percent of the 50 top-rated players in the world have agreed to play in a Swiss tournament in Groningen, the Netherlands, in December. The top seven place-getters and the loser of Kasparov-Short will play a series of matches to determine the next challenger to play the PCA World Champion (the winner of Kasparov-Short). The PCA intends eventually to have its own rating system.

It plans to target private sponsors. To reflect this emphasis, three out of the governing board of five represent business interests. The other two are chess players.

So, at present, there are two separate World Championship cycles; the FIDE cycle and the PCA cycle. Although the PCA will exert no direct pressure - players will be able to compete in both cycles - Kasparov and Short predict that the FIDE cycle will eventually collapse. FIDE and the PCA will continue to co-exist, but with different roles: FIDE will look after amateur players and the PCA will look after the top professionals.

Will the PCA succeed in promoting the interests of the world's best chess players? The critical test will be whether or not it can conduct a viable World Championship cycle. We can only wait and see if the PCA can sustain its initial momentum after the Kasparov-Short match has finished.

In the meantime both tournaments are in progress... We have already covered the first 12 games of the PCA championship, now we move on to the first 12 games of the FIDE World Championship. Refer to page 17 for the comparative score tables.

#### Timman - Karpov

Game 1

1.e4 c6 2.d4 d5 3.Nd2 dxe4 4.Nxe4 Nd7 5.Bc4 Ngf6 6.Ng5 e6 7.Qe2 Nb6 8.Bd3 h6 9.Nf3 c5 10.dxc5 Bxc5 11.Ne5 Nbd7 12.Ngf3 Qc7 13.Bf4 Bb4+ 14.Nd2 Bxd2 15.Kxd2 0-0 16.Rhd1 Qb6 17.Nc4 Qc6 18.Qf3 Nd5 19.g3 Nc5 20.Bxh6 gxh6 21.Qg4+ Kh8 22.Ne5 Qa4 23.Qh5 Kg7 24.Ng4 Rh8 25.Ne5 Rf8 26.Ng4 Rh8 27.Ne5 Qe8 28.Qg4+ Kf8 29.Qd4 Nxd3 30.Ng6+ fxxg6 31.Qxh8+ Ke7 32.Qxe8 Kxe8 33.Kxd3 b5 34.Re1 Ke7 35.Re5 g5 36.Rae1 Kf6 37.R5e4 Bd7 38.h4 Rf8 39.c3 a5 40.Kd4 Rc8 41.f3 a4 42.Rc1 Ne7 43.Kd3 e5 44.Ke2 Be6 45.Kf2 Bxa2 46.Rce1 Rc5 47.hxg5 hxg5 48.f4 Ng6 49.fxe5 Nxe5 50.Rd4 Rd5 51.Rxd5 Bxd5 52.Ke3 Bc4 53.Rd1 Kf5 54.Rd4 Nd3 55.g4+ Ke5 56.Re4+ Kf6 0-1

#### Karpov - Timman

Game 2

1.d4 Nf6 2.c4 e6 3.Nf3 b6 4.g3 Ba6 5.b3 Bb4+ 6.Bd2 Be7 7.Bg2 c6 8.Bc3 d5 9.Ne5 Nfd7 10.Nxd7 Nxd7 11.Nd2 0-0 12.0-0 Rc8 13.e4 b5 14.Ne1 Rd1 dxe4 15.c5 f5 16.f3 b4 17.Bxb4 Ne5 18.Bc3 Nd3 19.fxe4 Nxe1 20.Qxe1 e5 21.Nf3 exd4 22.Bxd4 fxe4 23.Qxe4 Bf6 24.Re1 Re8 25.Bxf6 Rxe4 26.Bxd8 Rxe1+ 27.Nxe1 Rxd8 28.Bxc6 Rd1 29.Kf2 Rd2+ 30.Kf3 Rxa2 31.h4 Kf8 32.Kf4 Ke7 33.Nf3 Rf2 34.h5 Be2 35.Ke3 Bxf3 36.Bxf3 Rb2 37.Bd5 Rc2 38.Kd4 Rb2 39.g4 Rh3 40.Ke5 Re3+ 41.Kf4 Rc3 42.c6 Kd6

43.Bg8 h6 44.Kf5 Rxc6 45.Kg6 Ke5+  
46.Kxg7 Kf4 0-1

**Timman - Karpov**  
Game 3

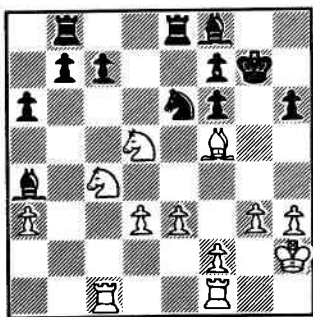
1.e4 c6 2.d4 d5 3.Nd2 dxe4 4.Nxe4 Nd7 5.Bc4  
Nf6 6.Ng5 e6 8.Qe2 Nb6 8.Bd3 h6 9.N5f3 c5  
10.dxc5 Bxc5 11.Ne5 Nbd7 12.Ng3 Qc7  
13.Bf4 Bb4+ 14.Nd2 Bxd2+ 15.Kxd2 0-0  
16.Rhd1 Qb6 17.Kc1 Nd5 18.Bg3 Ne5 19.Bc4  
Bd7 20.Nxd7 Nxd7 21.a4 Rac8 22.Ra3 Qb4  
23.Bxd5 exd5 24.Qb5 Qe4 25.Qd3 Nf6  
26.Qxe4 dxe4 27.Rh3 b6 28.Rb5 Rc6 29.Rd6  
Rxd6 30.Bxd6 Rc8 31.h3 Rc6 32.Bf4 Nd7  
33.Be3 Kf8 34.Rb4 Nf6 35.b3 Re6 36.Rb5  
Ke7 37.a5 Nd7 38.axb6 axb6 39.c4 Rg6 40.g3  
Rd6 41.Kc2 g5 42.h4 f6 43.Kc3 Ke6 44.Kb4  
Ke7 45.Kc3 Rd3+ 46.Kb4 Rd6 47.c5 bxc5+  
48.Rxc5 Ke6 49.Rc4 ½-½

**Karpov - Timman**  
Game 4

1.d4 Nf6 2.c4 e6 3.Nf3 d5 4.Nc3 dxc4  
5.Qa4+ e6 6.Qxc4 b5 7.Qd3 Nbd7 8.Bg5 Bb7  
9.e3 a6 10.Be2 c5 11.0-0 Be7 12.Rfd1 0-0  
13.dxc5 Nxc5 14.Qd4 Qxd4 15.Rxd4 Rfd8  
16.Rad1 h6 17.Rxd8+ Rxd8 18.Bf4 Rxd1+  
19.Nxd1 Nd5 20.Bb8 Nb4 ½-½

**Timman - Karpov**  
Game 5

1.c4 e5 2.Nc3 Nf6 3.Nf3 Nc6 4.g3 Bc5 5.Bg2  
0-0 6.0-0 d6 7.d3 h6 8.a3 a6 9.b4 Ba7 10.Bb2  
Bg4 11.h3 Be6 12.Kh2 Rb8 13.Nd2 Qd7  
14.Nd5 Ne8 15.Qa4 Nd4 16.Qxd7 Bxd7 17.e3  
Ne6 18.Ne7+ Kh7 19.c5 dxc5 20.Nc4 Ba4  
21.Be4 Kh8 22.Bxe5 Nf6 23.Bf5 Rfe8 24.Bxf6  
gxf6 25.Nd5 Kg7 26.bxc5 Bxc5 27.Rfc1 Bf8



Karpov had 4 minutes left for 13 moves, and

Timman could have lost his chance with his next  
move 28.Na5 Sasonko suggested 28.Bxe6 fxe6  
29.Nxc7. Also possible was 28.Nd2 with Ne4  
or Nxc7 to follow 28...b6 29.Nc6 Rb7 30.Rc4  
Bb5 31.Rg4+ Ng5 32.Bd7 Re6 33.Bxe6 Bxc6  
34.Nf4 fxe6 35.Nxe6+ Kg8 36.Nd8 Bf3  
37.Nxb7 Bxb7 38.h4 f5 39.Rf4 Nf3+ 40.Kh3  
Ne5 41.d4 Nc4 42.a4 Bc8 43.Rc1 b5 44.axb5  
axb5 45.d5 Bd6 46.Rfxc4 bxc4 47.Rxc4 Kf7  
48.Kg2 Ke7 49.f3 h5 50.Kf2 Bb7 51.Rd4 Bc5  
52.Rf4 Bc8 53.Ra4 Bb7 54.Rf4 Bc8 55.Ra4  
½-½

**Karpov - Timman**  
Game 6

1.d4 Nf6 2.c4 e6 3.Nf3 d5 4.Nc3 dxc4 5.e4  
Bb4 6.Bg5 c5 7.Bxc4 cxd4 8.Nxd4 Bxc3+  
9.bxc3 Qa5 10.Nb5 Bd7 11.Nd6+ Ke7  
12.Qd2 Bc6 13.f4 Nbd7 14.Rd1 Rhd8 15.Qd4  
h6 16.Bh4 Qh5 17.Bf2 Kf8 18.e5 Nd5 19.0-0  
Qg4 20.h3 Qb5 21.f5 Kg8 22.Rd3 N7b6  
23.Bxd5 Bxd5 24.Rg3 Rd7 25.Be3 Bc4 26.Rf4  
f6 27.exf6 e5 28.Qxe5 Qd1+ 29.Kh2 Qxd6  
30.f7+ Kxf7 31.Qxg7+ Ke8 32.Qh8+ Ke7  
33.Re4+ 1-0

**Timman - Karpov**  
Game 7

1.e4 c6 2.d4 d5 3.Nd2 dxe4 4.Nxe4 Nd7 5.Bc4  
Nf6 6.Ng5 e6 7.Qe2 Nb6 8.Bd3 h6 9.N5f3 c5  
10.dxc5 Bxc5 11.Ne5 Nbd7 12.Ng3 Qc7  
13.Bf4 Bb4+ 14.Nd2 Bxd2+ 15.Kxd2 0-0  
16.Rhd1 Nc5 17.Ke1 Nd5 18.Bg3 Nxd3+  
19.Rxd3 b5 20.c3 Ne7 21.Rad1 ½-½

**Karpov - Timman**  
Game 8

1.d4 Nf6 2.c4 e6 3.Nf3 d5 4.Nc3 dxc4 5.e4  
Bb4 6.Bg5 c5 7.Bxc4 cxd4 8.Nxd4 Bxc3+  
9.bxc3 Qa5 10.Nb5 Nxe4 11.Qd4 0-0 12.Qxe4  
a6 13.Be7 axb5 14.Bb4 Qc7 15.Bxb5 Bd7  
16.Bd3 g6 17.0-0 Re8 18.Qe3 Nc6 19.Bc5 Ne7  
20.Be4 Nf5 21.Bxf5 exf5 22.Qd4 Re4 23.Qd6  
Qxd6 24.Bxd6 f6 25.f3 Re2 26.Rf2 Rae8  
27.a4 Re1+ 28.Rf1 ½-½

**Timman - Karpov**  
Game 9

1.Nf3 Nf6 2.d4 e6 3.Bg5 h6 4.Bxf6 Qxf6 5.e4  
d6 6.Nc3 g5 7.e5 Qe7 8.Bb5+ Bd7 9.0-0 d5  
10.Bd3 Nc6 11.Nb5 0-0-0 12.c3 h5 13.a4

Kb8 14.b4 Bg7 15.Na3 Rdf8 16.Qe2 g4  
17.Nd2 f6 18.exf6 Bxf6 19.b5 Na5 20.f4 Qg7  
21.Nc2 Be7 22.Ne3 g3 23.h3 Bd6 24.f5 Rh6  
25.Rae1 a6 26.Nf3 Re8 27.Qd2 Rd8 28.bxa6  
b6 29.Ne5 Bc8 30.fxe6 Rxe6 31.Nf5 Qg8  
32.Nh6 Qg7 33.Nf5 Qg8 34.Nh6 Qg7 35.Nhf7  
Rf8 36.Nxd6 Rxd6 37.Rxf8 Qxf8 38.Rf1 Rf6  
39.Qe3 h4 40.Nf3 Nc4 41.Qg5 Bxa6 42.a5  
Qh6 43.Qxh6 Rxh6 44.axb6 cxb6 45.Ng5 Bb5  
46.Rf8+ Ka7 47.Kf1 ½-½

**Karpov - Timman**  
Game 10

1.d4 Nf6 2.c4 g6 3.Nc3 d5 4.exd5 Nxd5 5.e4  
Nxc3 6.bxc3 Bg7 7.Be3 c5 8.Qd2 Qa5 9.Rb1  
b6 10.Bb5+ Bd7 11.Be2 0-0 12.Rc1 Bb5  
13.d5 Nd7 14.c4 Qxd2+ 15.Kxd2 Ba4 16.Nh3  
e6 17.Nf4 Rae8 18.f3 Ne5 19.Rc3 Bd7 20.Ra3  
exd5 21.exd5 h5 22.Rxa7 Bf5 23.Rd1 Ra8  
24.Rxa8 Rxa8 25.Ke1 Rxa2 26.d6 Nd7  
27.Nd5 Kf8 28.Bd3 Bxd3 29.Rxd3 Be5  
30.Bh6+ Kg8 31.Ne7+ Kh7 32.Bd2 Bh2  
33.f4 Bg1 34.Ne6 Kg8 35.Ne5 Ra7 36.Ne6  
Ra1 37.Ke2 Kf8 38.f5 gxf5 39.Rh3 Bd4  
40.Rxh5 Bf6 41.Rxf5 Ra4 42.Kd3 Ke8 43.Bg5  
Ba1 44.Be7 f6 45.g4 Ra3+ 46.Ke4 Rc3  
47.Rh5 Rc4 48.Kf5 b5 49.Rh8+ Kf7 50.Rd8  
Be5 51.Nxe5 Nxe5 52.Rf8+ Kg7 53.g5 1-0

**Timman - Karpov**  
Game 11

1.c4 Nf6 2.Nf3 e6 3.d4 b6 4.g3 Ba6 5.b3  
Bb4+ 6.Bd2 Be7 7.Bg2 c6 8.Bc3 0-0 9.Nbd2  
d5 10.Ne5 Bb7 11.0-0 ½-½

**Karpov - Timman**  
Game 12

1.d4 Nf6 2.c4 g6 3.Nf3 Bg7 4.g3 c6 5.Bg2 d5  
6.cxd5 cxd5 7.Nc3 0-0 8.Ne5 e6 9.0-0 Nfd7  
10.f4 Nc6 11.Be3 f6 12.Nd3 Nb6 13.b3 Bd7  
14.Bf2 Qe7 15.Rc1 Rad8 16.Rc2 Be8 17.Rd2  
Nc8 18.e3 Nd6 19.g4 Kh8 20.Qe2 f5 21.g5  
Ne4 22.Rc2 Nb4 23.Nxb4 Qxb4 24.Rfc1 Bc6  
25.Be1 Qe7 26.Nxe4 dxe4 27.Bf1 Rc8 28.h4  
h5 29.Qd2 Qd7 30.Qa5 a6 31.Bb4 Rfe8  
32.Bc5 Bd5 33.Bb6 Rxc2 34.Rxc2 Rc8  
35.Rxc8 Qxc8 36.Qc5 Qxc5 37.Bxc5 Kg8  
38.Kf2 Kf7 39.Ke1 Bf8 40.Kd2 Be7 41.Bxe7  
Kxe7 42.Kc3 a5 43.a3 b6 44.b4 Kd7 45.Bb5+  
Kd8 46.Bc4 Kc7 47.Bb5 Kd8 48.Ba4 Ke7  
49.Bb3 Bc6 50.bxa5 bxa5 51.Bc4 Kd6 ½-½

## FIDE Candidates

The 10 qualifiers from the 1993 candidates' tournament join Artur Yusupov of Germany, the automatic qualifier from the previous cycle, and the loser of the Timman-Karpov match, in the Hoogovens candidates' matches scheduled for next January. The matches will be: Timman or Karpov v Lautier, Gelfand v Adams, Kamsky v Van der Sterren, Salov v Khalifman, Anand v Yusupov, Kramnik v Yudasin.

The three winners join the 1993 FIDE World Champion in Round 3 of candidates' matches scheduled for January-February 1995 and the winners are scheduled to contest the World Championship match in August-September 1995.

## Women's interzonal

While attention has been focussed on men's world chess championships, the women's cycle has been moving along, and a record 39 players took part in the interzonal held in Jakarta. The event was marred by the withdrawal of GM Nona Gaprindashvili of Georgia at the last minute, due to the death of her husband.

IM Ketevan Arakhamia of Georgia emerged the sole winner of the 13-round Swiss with 9½ points, and she headed the list of qualifiers for the women's candidates' tournament. The others to qualify from the interzonal are Lisa Galliamova, Ukraine 9; Maya Chiburdanidze, Georgia, 8½; Peng Zhaoquin, China, 8½; Alisa Maric, Yugoslavia, 8½; Pia Cramling, Sweden, 8; Christina Foisor, Romania 8. There were seven qualifiers for the candidates, instead of six as planned, because GM Zsuzu Polgar had a double qualification.

World girls' champion WIM Krystna Dabrowska of Poland came close to qualifying, with 7, especially after beating Pia Cramling in round 10, but she turned down a draw in the next round, impatiently opened the position and lost. This also cost her a WGM norm.

## Melbourne International 1993

The Hallstee Pty. Ltd. international tournament held in Melbourne in August was a twin to Auckland's Netway Communications Ltd tournament last year. It was a category 4 12-player round robin for players who are not yet IMs, with an average rating of 2329 and 7½ points required for an IM norm.

The tournament was played at Melbourne Chess Club, which has inherited a considerable sum of money from Latvian emigre Rudzitis and the sale of the old club house. The main room, with 40 tables, was not available for the international event because it was the venue for the Melbourne team championships. Incidentally, one of the players in that event was Adrian Turner, a New Zealand player in the 1950s.

There are four smaller rooms available for such uses as book sales and five-minute chess, and including one room for our six tables. There was no room at all for spectators. The club is at Fitzroy, not far from the city centre. I was billeted by Markus Raine, who is club organiser and sells books, and his artist-painter mother Joy looked after me well. I could walk to the playing room in 10 minutes. (Paul Garbett and Mark Noble were not so favourably billeted.-Ed.)

The tournament started well for Paul and Mark, who won respectively against Sarapu and Ostrovsky from Poland. I managed to blunder a rook in an approximately even position. This gave Paul a big boost and he also won his second game, against Hacche. Paul remained on target to get an IM norm despite losses to A Wohl and IM G West. He beat Noble quickly, in 17 moves, and this reduced Mark's chances as he had 2 points from 5 rounds. I was then on 1½, sharing second to last place.

After 7 rounds Garbett had 4½, Noble 2 and Sarapu 2½. Paul beat IM R Jamieson (2445, the highest-rated player in the tournament), but needed 3 points from the last 4 rounds to get 7½ points. Something went wrong and Paul lost his last four games.

Mark did even worse. He lost 5 games in a row, but won his last game brilliantly against

By Ortvin Sarapu

Eddi Levi (who also was tournament director and played in the Netway). This game, which was the most interesting of the tournament, enabled Mark to share last place with Levi on 3.

In the end I did well after rusty play at the start, scoring 3 in the last 4 rounds. It could have been 3½ if it had been important to me - see the game with Jamieson. I was pleased with my return to form in the closing stages.

The IMs do not have the same incentives in this type of tournament as the FMs. Their only incentive is to win a prize, while for the FMs and untitled players there is a great incentive to get 7½ points and an IM title or norm, as well as a prize. This must have some influence on the players.

Points and performance ratings (FIDE ratings in brackets): A Wohl (2370) 8, p.r. 2500; FM N Kagan (2335) 7½, 2461; IM R Jamieson (2445) 7½, 2451; IM G West (2410) 7, 2423; FM L Ostrowski (2340) 6, 2364; J-P Wallace (2285) 5½, 2333; IM O Sarapu (2295) 5½, 2332; D Hacche (2260) 5, 2267; FM P Garbett (2310) 4½, 2265; FM D Hamilton (2300) 3½, 2229; FM M Noble (2295) 3, 2157; FM E Levi (2305) 3, 2156.

Wohl, the Australian champion, achieved almost GM standard in winning. Also, Beloruss migrant Naum Kagan played well to join Wohl in gaining an IM norm. IMs R Jamieson and G West slightly improved their ELO ratings, so did Ostrowski, Wallace and myself. D Hacche played to his rating, but the others played below theirs.

Hacche told me he was born in Christchurch and intends to come and play in the next North Island Championship.

Levi, E - Noble, M

Sicilian, Alapin

Notes by Ortvin Sarapu

1.e4 c5 2.c3 d6 There are many ways to meet 2.c3. Hamilton preferred 2...b6!?, but the most popular is 2...Nf6 3.e5 Nd5, an Alekhine-type position with c3 played by White. 3.d4 Nf6 4.dxc5 Nc6!? I must admit that my opening and variations knowledge lets me down here. This

pawn sacrifice is very new to me. 5.Bc4 Nxe4!? Now 6.Qd5 is met by 6...e6 7.Qxe4 d5! etc. 6.Bxf7+ Kxf7 7.Qd5+ e6 8.Qxe4 d5 9.Qf4+ Kg8 10.Nf3 Bxc5 11.0-0 Bd6 12.Qd2 Qc7 Both players have development problems, White with the queenside pieces and Black's R on h8!? 13.b3 Bd7 14.Bb2 Rf8 15.Qd3 Be8 16.Na3 a6 17.Qe3 Nd8 18.h3 Bh5 19.Nd4 Rf6 20.Nac2 Bg6 21.Ne1 e5 Black's two bishops and two centre pawns are strong, if only the rook on h8 was on f8? 22.Ne2 Bc5 23.Qg3 Be4 24.Kh1 Rg6 25.Qh2 Bd6 26.Ng3 Now White has marooned his queen on h2, like Black's rook on h8! 26...Ne6 27.Nxe4 dxe4 28.Nc2 Nf4 29.Ne12 Kf7 30.Rd1 Rf8 31.Bc1 Kg8 Noble has handled his position much better than Levi. He has improved the position of all his pieces, but had to accept doubled centre pawns. 32.g3 Ne2 33.Ng2 Qxc3 Bravo! Black has won a pawn, but his extra pawn is only a doubled pawn and of little use. Black's pressure has more value and will bring him the win. 34.Ne3 Rf3 35.Rde1 Nd4 36.Qg2 Qc6 37.Nc4 b5 38.Nd2 Bb4 39.Nxf3 exf3 40.Qh2 Bxe1 The extra pawn is no longer doubled, and the White queen on h2, etc, is decisive. 41.Rxe1 Ne2 42.Bb2 Nxg3+ 43.Kg1 Ne4+ 44.Kh1 Rg2 45.Qg3 0-1 A nice game by Noble.

Brief notes to following games are from the tournament bulletins.

Noble, M - Garbett, P

Dutch defence

1.Nf3 f5 2.e4 fxe4 3.Ng5 Nf6 4.d3 d5 5.dxe4 h6 6.e5 hxg5 7.exf6 exf6 8.Bd3 Kf7 9.c4 Bb4+ 10.Bd2 Nc6 11.Qb3 Qe7+ 12.Kf1 d4 13.c5+ Be6 14.Bc4 Bxc4+ 15.Qxc4+ Qe6 16.Qb5 Rae8 17.Bxb4 a6 0-1

Jamieson, R - Sarapu, O

English

Sarapu misses an instant win and offers a draw when he is still clearly winning.

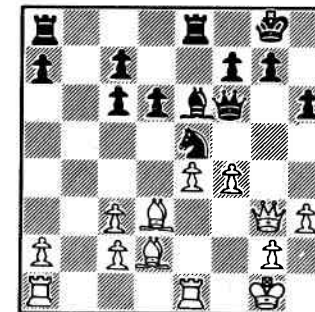
1.c4 Nf6 2.Nc3 e5 3.g3 c6 4.d4 exd4 5.Qxd4 d5 6.Nf3 Be7 7.Bg2 0-0 8.cxd5 cxd5 9.0-0 Nc6 10.Qd3 d4 11.Ne4 Re8 12.Ne1 Qb6 13.b3 h6 14.Bb2 Bg4 15.Nc2 Rad8 16.f4 Bxe2 16...Nxe4! 0-1 17.Qxe2 d3+ 18.Qf2 Nxe4 ½-½

Sarapu, O - Levi, E

Four knights defence

Eddi Levi loses his second knight in two games to give Sarapu a nice win.

1.e4 e5 2.Nf3 Nf6 3.Nc3 Nc6 4.d4 exd4 5.Nxd4 Bb4 6.Nxc6 bxc6 7.Bd3 0-0 8.0-0 Re8 8...d5 is book. 9.Qf3 h6 10.Bf4 Bxc3 11.bxc3 d6 12.Rfel Ng4 13.h3 Ne5 14.Qg3 Qf6 15.Bd2 Be6 16.f4

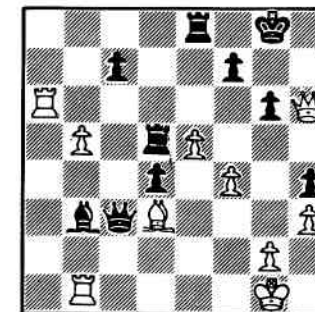


16...Nc4? 16...Nxd3 is better. 17.e5 Qe7 18.f5 Nxd2 19.fxe6 dxe5 20.Qxe5 e5 21.Qf4 c4 22.exf7+ Qxf7 23.Bh7+ Kf8 24.Qxd2 1-0

Garbett, P - Hacche, D

Pirc defence

1.e4 g6 2.d4 Bg7 3.Nf3 d6 4.c3 Nf6 5.Bd3 0-0 6.0-0 Nc6 7.Bg5 e5 8.dxe5 dxe5 9.Na3 Qe7 10.Nc4 h6 11.Bxf6 Qxf6 12.Ne3 Ne7 13.Qb3 h5 14.Rfe1 h4 15.Be2 Bh6 16. Bxe3 17.Qxe3 Nc6 18.h3 Be6? 18...Kg7. 19.Qh6 Rad8 20.Rad1 Nd4 21.Nxd4 exd4 22.Bd3 b5 23.cxb5 Bxa2 24.Ra1 Qe6 25.e5 Rfe8 26.b3 Bxb3 27.Rxa7 Rd5 28.f4 29.Rb1 Qc5 30.Ra6 Qc3



31.Bxg6! Qe3+ 32.Kh1 Rc5 33.Bh7+ Kh8 34.Bc2+ Kg8 Rg6+ 1-0



# 1993 British Chess Championship

by Ben Martin

For the first time in eight years the 1993 British Chess Championship was held in Scotland. The venue was Dundee, a pleasant city on the east coast, similar in size to Dunedin. As well as the championship, there were literally dozens of other tournaments, including junior competitions (from under 8 to under 18). All fitted comfortably into the main hall of the University of Dundee Sports Centre.

The facilities in general were very good and the congress was well run by a team of 20 arbiters. There was plenty to do when not playing chess; other activities included parties, quizzes, panel discussions and even a play written and performed by chess players.

There were 62 entrants in the championship, all British except for half a dozen from India and Bangladesh, and myself as a lone Antipodean. Only three GMs took part, due perhaps to the lack of sponsorship for the tournament. GM Julian Hodgson (2625), seeking his third successive title, was the favourite, while local hopes rested on GM Colin McNab (2490) from Dundee.

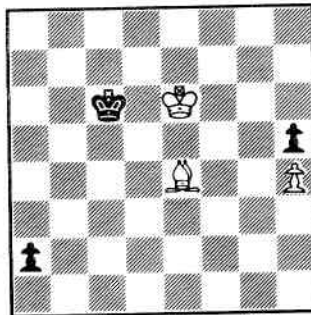
It soon became apparent that Hodgson wouldn't have all his own way when IM John Emms beat him in Round 4. The surprise early leader was IM Michael Hennigan (2415) with five straight wins. He slowed down somewhat in the second half and going into the last round seven players had a chance of sharing first place: IMs Hennigan, Kumaran, Arkell on 7½/10; GMs Hodgson and Hebden, IMs Ward and A Martin on 7.

In a dramatic last round, Hennigan ground out a win over Hebden, while Kumeran joined him on 8½ by trapping Arkell with some home preparation. For the first time in 12 years the title of British Champion will be held by an IM - the play-off between Hennigan and Kumaran has not yet been held. (PS - Hennigan won). Seventeen-year-old Kumaran wins the Junior Championship as the highest-placed player under 21 in the British Championship.

Final scores (all from England): IM Hennigan, IM Kumaran 8½/11; IM K Arkell, IM Emms, GM Hodgson, IM Ward 7½; GM Hebden, IM A Martin 7. WFM Saheli Dhar (IND), with 6/11, is the British Ladies' Champion.

My score of 6½ placed me ninth equal, but I was disappointed with my play. I faced a relatively weak field (only one player over 2400) and had a couple of very narrow escapes.

Ferguson - Martin, B  
1993 British Champ, R1



Black sealed 69...Kc7 and play continued 70.Ke7 Kc8 71.Kf7 Kd7 72.Bc2 Kd6 73.Bb1, draw agreed. Instead, White could have won by 71.Bb1 Kc7 72.Bf5! Kc6 73.Kf7! Kd6 [73...Kd5 74.Kg6! Ke5 75.Kg5 transposes] 74.Kf6! Kd5 75.Kg6! Ke5 76.Kg5 [zugzwang] Kd6 77.Kxh5 Ke7 78.Kg6 Kf8 79.Kh7 followed by Bb1-a2 and eventually Kg7.

Martin, B - Hunt, A  
1993 British Champ, R4

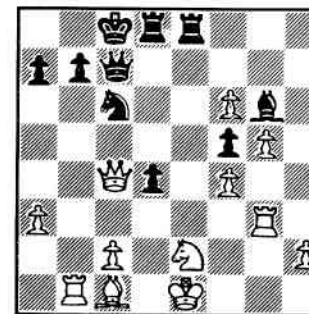
Notes by Ben Martin

1.d4 Nf6 2.c4 g6 3.Nc3 Bg7 4.e4 d6 5.Be2 0-0 6.Bg5 c6 7.Qd2 e5 8.d5 cxd5 9.cxd5 a6 9...Nbd7 followed by ...Nc5 and ...a5 is more active 10.f3 b5 11.g4 Re8 12.h4 Nbd7 13.Nh3 b4 14.Nd1 a5 15.h5 Nf8? Too passive. Black should play the N to the Q-side, e.g., 15...Nc5 16.Nhf2 Ba6 17.Bxa6 Rxa6 18.Ne3 h6 19.Bh4 g5 20.Bg3 N8d7 21.Nd3 Ra8 22.0-0 Rc8 23.Bf2 23.Rc1 immediately is better. 23...Nb6 24.Nc1 Guarding d5 against possible sacrifices.

24...Qd7 25.b3 Qb5 26.Ne2 Nfd7 27.Rfc1 Nc5 28.Nc4 Nxc4 29.Rxc4 Bf8 30.Rac1 Rcd8? 30...Rc7. 31.R1c2 Re8 32.Nc1 Red8 33.Nd3 f6 34.Kg2 Rd7 35.Be3 Kf7 36.Bxc5 dxc5 37.Nb2 Bd6 38.Rc1 Bf8 39.Kf2 Be7 40.Ra1 Bd6 41.Kg2 Be7 a3 Bd6 43.axb4 axb4 44.Rcc1 Kg7 45.Nc4 Bc7 46.Ra4 Bd8 47.Rca1 Rb8 48.Ra6 Bb6? Losing immediately. Black's position was very difficult. White's possible plans included Re6 followed by Raa6 and maybe Qa2-a4. 49.Rxb6! Rxb6 50.Ra5 Qxa5 51.Nxa5 Ra6 52.Nc4 1-0

Harley, A (ENG) - Martin, B  
1993 British Champ, R9

1.e4 e6 2.d4 d5 3.Nc3 Bb4 4.e5 c5 5.a3 Bxc3+ 6.bxc3 Ne7 7.Qg4 Qc7 7.0-0 is solid. 7...Kf8!? has also been tried recently. 8.Qxg7 Rg8 9.Qxh7 cxd4 10.Ne2 Nbc6 11.f4 Bd7 12.Qd3 dxc3 13.Rb1 0-0-0 14.Qxc3 Nf5 15.Rg1 Threatening 16.g4 15...d4 16.Qd3 Be8!? Two other sharp continuations are 16...f6!? and 16...Na5!? threatening 17...Ba4. 17.g4 Nh4 18.Rg3 18.Qh7 Nf3 + 19.Kf2 Nxf1 20.Qxg8 Nxe2 21.Bxe2 is unclear. 18...f6 19.exf6 Bf7 20.Bh3 Rge8 20...e5 21.g5 + Kb8 transposes to Sznapi-Nogueiras, Thessalonika, 1988. Black won in six(!) moves after 22.fxe5? Nxe5. 22.f5 is better, when White's kingside pawn mass is menacing. 21.g5 Bg6 22.Qc4 Nf5 23.Bxf5 23.Rgb3 Nd6 24.Bxe6 + Kb8 25.Qd5 looks very risky for White, but is quite strong, e.g., 25...Be4 26.Rxb7+! Nxb7 27.Qxe4 with good compensation for the exchange. 23...exf5



24.Rh3? 24.Kf2 Re4 25.Qd3 Rde8 26.Ng1 leaves Black struggling to find compensation for the two pawns. 24...Re4 25.Qd3 The threat was 25...d3. 25...Rde8 26.Rh6 Rxe2+? 26...Qf7 is

better; the N on e2 won't run away. 27.Qxe2 Rxe2+ 28.Kxe2 Qf7 29.Kd3? After 29.Rb3, plann h4 and Rg3/Rh3, White is not losing despite his material deficit 29...Qe8! 30.Rxg6 To prevent 30...Qe4+ 30...Qxg6 31.Bd2 Qh5! 32.Rg1 32.Re1 Qf3+ 33.Kc4 Qxa3 34.Re8+ Kc7 35.f7 a6! 36.f8=Q b5+ 37.Kd5 Qa2+ 38.Kc5 Qc4 is mate. 32...Qf3+ 33.Kc4 b5+ 34.Kc5 34.Kxb5 Qd5+ 35.Ka4 Qc4+ 36.Bb4 Qxc2+ 37.Kb5 Kb7 and 38...a6# 34...Kc7 35.g6 Qe2 36.Ba5+ Kd7 37.Kd5 Qc4# 0-1

Comments on the following games are based on notes from the tournament bulletins.

Emms, J - Lee, G  
1993 British Champ, R2

1.e4 c6 2.d4 d5 3.Nd2 Nd7 4.e5 Nb6 5.Bd3 Nh6 6.Ndf3 g6 7.Ne2 Bf5 8.Ng3 Bxd3 9.Qxd3 Qd7 10.0-0 Nf5 11.Re1 e6 12.e6 was the threat. 12.Bg5 Be7 13.b3 Nxf3? 14.fxf3! Bxf5 15.Nxf3 Qe7 16.Qd2 e5 17.Rf1 0-0 18.Rf6 Nd7 19.Raf1! cxd4 19...Nxf6 20.exf6 Qd6 21.Ne4! wins, as does 19...h6 20.Nxe6!, e.g., 20.fxe6 21.Rxg6+ Kh8 22.Rxh6+ Kg8 23.Rff6! Nxf6 24.exf6 Rxf6 25.Qg5+ Kf7 26.Rh7+, winning the Q. 19...cxd4 20.Rxf7 Rxf7 21.Rxf7 Qc5 22.Rg7+! 1-0

Emms, J - Hodgson, J  
1993 British Champ, R4

1.e4 c5 2.Nf3 d6 3.d4 cxd4 4.Nxd4 Nf6 5.Nc3 Nbd7 6.Bc4 g6 7.0-0 Bg7 8.Re1 0-0 9.Bg5 a6 10.Qd2 Re8 11.Rad1 b5 12.Bb3 Bb7 13.Bh6 Bh8 14.a4 Nc5 15.axb5 axb5 16.Ndxb5 Ncxe4? 16...Nxb3 is better, with compensation for the p. 17.Nxe4 Nxe4 18.Qf4 Nf6 19.Qc4! d5 20.Qc7 White wins material, e.g., 20...Qb8 21.Rxe7. Hodgson chooses to give up an exchange, but doesn't get enough for it. 20...Rb8 21.Qxd8 Rbx8 22.Nc7 e6 23.Nxe8 Nxe8 24.c3 Nd6 25.Bf4 Bf6 26.Ra1 g5 27.Be5 Kg7 28.Bxf6+ Kxf6 29.Bc2 h5 30.Bd3 g4 31.f4 gxf3 32.gxf3 Nc4 33.Bxc4 dxc4 34.Rad1 Bd5 35.Kf2 Rb8 36.Rd2 Rb5 37.Rg1 Bc6 38.h4 Rf5 39.Rg3 Bd5 40.Rd4 Ke5 41.Rg5 Rxg5 42.f4+ Kf5 43.fxf5 f6 44.gxf6 Kxf6 Ke3 1-0



## International News

### Las Palmas

Ten players contested a category 16 round robin tournament in July. With an average ELO rating of more than 2600 this tournament reached the "super grandmaster" status for which organisers strive. Ivan Morovic ran out the winner, with 6/9. The Chilean grandmaster secured his win, though losing to Yusupov, by winning a further four games. Anand, the top seed, could only manage two wins but remained undefeated and shared second place with Khalifman.

Scores: I Morovic 6/9; Anand, Khalifman 5½; Adams, Yusupov 5; Azmaiparashvili 4½; Ki Georgiev, Topalov 4; Christiansen 3½; Rivas, Pastor 2.

### Anand - Khalifman

1.e4 d6 2.d4 g6 3.Nc3 Bg7 4.Be3 a6 5.Qd2 b5 6.a4 b4 7.Nd1 a5 8.c3 bxc3 9.bxc3 Nf6 10.f3 c6 11.Bh6 0-0 12.h4 e5 13.h5 Re8 14.hxg6 fxg6 15.Bxg7 Kxg7 16.Nf2 Ra7 17.Rb1 Be6 18.dxe5 dxe5 19.Qh6+ Kg8 20.Ngh3 Qe7 21.Ng5 Ba2 22.Rb2 Qa3 23.Rxa2 Qxa2 24.Nxh7 Nxh7 25.Qxg6+ Kf8 26.Rxh7 Rxh7 27.Qxh7 Qg8 28.Qh4 Nd7 29.Ng4 Qb3 30.Qh6+ Ke7 31.Qxc6 Qb1+ 32.Kf2 Qb2+ 33.Be2 Rb8 34.Nxe5 Nxe5 35.Qc5+ Ke6 36.Qd5+ Kf6 37.Qd6+ Kf7 38.Qxe5 Qb6+ 39.Qd4 Qxd4+ 40.cxd4 Rb4 41.Bb5 Rxd4 42.Ke3 Rb4 43.g4 Ke6 44.g5 Rb3+ 45.Kf4 Rb4 46.Bc6 Kd6 47.Bd5 Rb1 48.Kf5 Ke7 49.f4 Ra1 50.Kg6 Rxa4 51.Kg7 Ra1 52.f5 Rf1 53.f6+ Kd6 54.g6 1-0

### Rivas - Morovic

1.c4 c6 2.Nf3 d5 3.e3 Nf6 4.b3 e6 5.Bb2 Nbd7 6.Nc3 Bd6 7.Be2 0-0 8.0-0 Re8 9.d4 b6 10.Qc2 Bb7 11.Rad1 Qe7 12.e4 Nxe4 13.Nxe4 dxe4 14.Qxe4 Rad8 15.Bd3 f5 16.Qe2 c5 17.Be2 cxd4 18.Nxd4 g6 19.Qd2 Nf6 20.Qc3 e5 21.Nb5 Bb4 22.Qh3 Nh5 23.Be1 Nf4 24.Bxf4 exf4 25.Nd4 Be5 26.Nf3 Qe2 27.Ng5 Qxf2! Kh1 28.h6! 0-1

### Altensteig

A strong category 12 tournament was staged as part of the Altensteig chess festival. It was designed to give rising players a chance to make

by Ralph Hart

a grandmaster norm. 17-year-old Zolta Almasi, yet another young Hungarian talent, seized his opportunity and demolished the field, scoring the required norm score 8½/11, 1½ points clear of his nearest rival. Almasi raced to the lead, buoyed by his win over top seed Yusupov in round 2, and already had a big lead with 5 points after 6 rounds.

Scores: Almasi 8½; Yusupov 7; Knaak, Bezold 6; Bischoff, Gabriel, Vogt 5½; Bonsch, Romanischin, Zuger 4½; Hans Larson, Stangi 4.

### Almasi - Knaak

1.e4 e6 2.d4 d5 3.Nc3 Bb4 4.e5 c5 5.a3 Bxc3+ 6.bxc3 Ne7 7.Nf3 Qc7 8.a4 h6 9.Bb5+ Bd7 10.Bd3 Nbc6 11.0-0 f5 12.Ba3 c4 13.Be2 g5 14.Nd2 Qa5 15.Bh5+ Kd8 16.Nb1 Be8 17.Be2 Kd7 18.Qc1 Nc8 19.Rd1 Bg6 20.Qb2 Qb6 21.Qa2 Qc7 22.Nd2 Na5 23.Ra1 a6 24.Bb4 Rb8 25.xa5 Qxa5 26.Nxc4! dxc4 27.Bxc4 Re8 28.d5 Re7 29.d6 Re8 30.Rb5! axb5 31.Bxb5+ Kd8 32.Qc4 Na7 33.Bxe8 Bxe8 34.Qxe6 Nc6 35.d7 Bh5 36.Qf6+ Ke7 37.Qd6+ Kd8 38.Qf6+ Ke7 39.Qd6+ Kd8 ½-½

### The "World Open" in Philadelphia

225 players contested this 9-round Swiss tournament, which included 26 GMs and 13 IMs. Grandmaster Yermolinsky claimed the US\$12,000 first prize with 7½ points. Grandmasters Kamsky, Shabalov, Ivanov, Ftacnik, Brown and Zapata followed half a point back and collected \$2000 each.

### Biel Interzonal

Boris Gelfand confirmed himself as a potential successor to the world crown by overcoming a strong field eager to devour his early lead. The fighting atmosphere was very tense, but Gelfand, the only unbeaten player, hung on the finish half a point clear of his 72 rivals. 25-year-old Gelfand described his win as the accomplishment of his career.

Ten players go forward to the candidates' matches (see page ?). With Gelfand, eight players qualified with 8½ points. They were

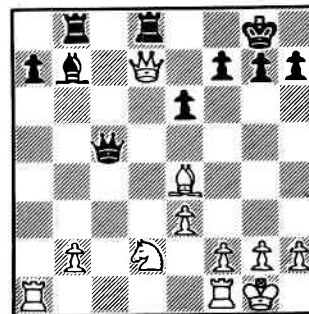
Paul Van der Sterren NED, Gata Kamsky USA, Alexander Khalifman RUS, Michael Adams ENG, Leonid Yudasin ISR, Valery Salov RUS, Joel Lautier FRA and Vladimir Kramnik RUS.

Viswanathan Anand IND lost to winner Gelfand in round 8 and was fortunate to win against Korchnoi later to claim a place on countback, with 8 points.

Noticeable failures were Ivanchuk, winner of the 1990 Interzonal in Manila, and Shirov. Though both scored the same points as Anand (along with Epishin, Lputian and Sokolov), they failed on countback. Youngsters Judit Polgar (7½) and Piket (7) performed well, recovering from early set-backs.

### Gelfand - Anand

1.d4 d5 2.c4 c6 3.Nc3 Nf6 4.e3 e6 5.Nf3 Nbd7 6.Bd3 dxc4 7.Bxc4 b5 8.Bd3 Bb7 9.a3 b4 10.Ne4 Nxe4 11.Bxe4 Qc7?! 12.axb4 Bxb4+ 13.Bd2 Bxd2+ 14.Nxd2 c5 15.Qc2! Qb6 16.dxc5 Qxc5 17.Qa4 Rb8 18.0-0 0-0 19.Qxd7! Rfd8

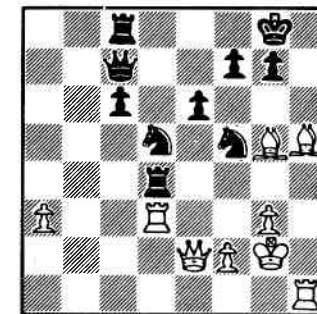


20.Bxh7+ Kxh7? Black had to play 20...Kf8 with some chances. 21.Qxf7 Rxd2 22.Ra4 Qg5 23.g3 e5 24.Rh4+ Qxh4 25.gxh4 Rd6 26.h5 Be4 27.Qe7 Rbb6 28.Qxe5! Intending 28...Rg6+ 29.hxg6+ Rxg6+ 30.Qg3. 28...Re6 29.Qf4 1-0

### Polgar, J - Rogers, I

1.e4 c6 2.d4 d5 3.Nc3 dxe4 4.Nxe4 Bf5 5.Ng3 Bg6 6.Nf3 Nd7 7.Be2 e6 8.0-0 Bd6 9.b3 Ngf6 10.Bb2 Qc7 11.c4 0-0 12.Nh4 Rfe8 13.Nxg6 hxg6 14.Qc2 Rad8 15.Rad1 b6 16.c5 Bf4 17.cxb6 Nxb6 18.Rfel Nbd5 19.Nf1 Nb4 20.Qc4 Qb7 21.g3 Bd6 22.Bf3 Re8 23.a3 Nbd5 24.Nd2 Red8 25.Qd3 Ne7 26.Nc4 Be7 27.Qc2 Nfd5 28.b4 Rb8 29.Be1 Nf5 30.Bg5

Rdc8 31.Kg2 a5 32.Nxa5 Bxa5 33.bxa5 Qb3 34.Qd2 Ra8 35.h4 Qa4 36.h5 gxh5 37.Bxh5 Qxa5 38.Qe2 Qc7 39.Rd3 Ra4 40.Rh1! Rxd4



41.Bg6!! Rxd3 42.Bh7+ 1-0

### Yudasin - Shirov

1.e4 c5 2.Nf3 d6 3.d4 cxd4 4.Nxd4 Nf6 5.Nc3 Nc6 6.Bg5 e6 7.Bb5 Bd7 8.Bxc6 bxc6 9.Qf3 Qb6 10.Nb3 Be7 11.e5 dxe5 12.0-0-0 a5 13.Rhe1 a4 14.Nd2 h6 15.Nc4 Qb4 16.Bxf6 gxf6 17.Qd3 Rd8 18.a3 Qb8 19.Ne4 Kf8 20.Qf3 f5 21.Ned6 e4 22.Rxe4 Be8 23.Red4 c5 24.R4d2 Ba6 25.Qc3 Rg8 26.g3 Qc7 27.Kb1 h5 28.h4 f4 29.gxf4 Bxc4 30.Nxc4 Rxd2 31.Qxd2 Bxh4 32.f5 Bg5 33.Qe2 exf5 34.Qxh5 Qe7 35.Nd6 f4 36.Qf3 Qe6 37.Ne4 Qe5 38.Nc3 Rg6 39.Nxa4 Ra6 40.Nc3 Bf6 41.Qb7 Re6 42.Qd5 Qc7 43.Ne4 Bd4 44.f3 Kg7 45.c3 Be3 46.Nd6 1-0

### Portisch - Gulko

1.d4 d6 2.c4 e5 3.Nf3 e4 4.Ng5 f5 5.Nc3 e6 6.Nh3 Na6 7.g3 Be7 8.Bg2 Nf6 9.0-0 0-0 10.f3 Nc7 11.fxe4 fxe4 12.d5 b5 13.dxc6 bxc6 14.b3 Qe8 15.Nf2 Qxc6 16.Ncxe4 d5 17.Nxf6+ Bxf6 18.Ba3 Rd8 19.Rc1 Qa6 20.Bb4 Qxa2 21.Ne4 Be5 22.Nc3 Qa6 23.Nxd5 Nxd5 24.Qxd5+ 1-0

### Kamsky - Yudasin

1.d4 Nf6 2.c4 e6 3.Nf3 b6 4.Nc3 Bb7 5.Bg5 h6 6.Bh4 Be7 7.e3 Ne4 8.Nxe4 Bxh4 9Bd3 Be7 10.Qb3 d6 11.b4 Nd7 12.0-0-0 c6 13.g4 Qc7 14.Kb1 a6 15.g5 c5 16.Qc3 Rg8 17.Rhg1 hxg5 18.Nexg5 cxd4 19.exd4 Bf6 20.Qb3 Bxf3 21.Nxf3 Rh8 22.Rg4 Ke7 23.Re1 b5 24.cxb5 axb5 25.Ng5 Bxg5 26.hxg5 g6 27.Rge4 Kd8 Bxb5 d5 29.R4e3 Rb8 30.Rc1 Qb6 31.a4 Qxd4 32.Qc2 Qb6 33.Rc3 Rh4 34.Rc6 1-0

## NZCF Council Report

by Ted Frost, NZCF Secretary

### Treasurer resigns

NZCF has suffered the loss of its treasurer and one of its rating officers, Rowan Wood. Rowan, who is also club captain of Civic CC, has accepted a position in England and leaves this month. Council has expressed its appreciation of Rowan's unstinted service and has extended its best wishes for Rowan's professional and chess future.

### Congress sponsorship

The federation's patron, Sir Robert Jones, responded immediately to the federation's approach to him after Tasman Properties advised that it was discontinuing its sponsorship of Congress. Sir Robert agreed to continue the \$6000 sponsorship, and Council has expressed its gratitude for his continued support.

Sir Robert's quick response helped advance promotion of Congress, as it was in time for Invercargill CC to announce minimum prize-money in the invitation and entry form. Entry forms have been widely circulated, but extra copies can be obtained from NZCF or from Invercargill CC.

### Hillary Commission

Reaction from the Hillary Commission to the federation's 1993-94 application for funding is not so favourable. The commission has not made a grant for chess in schools this year, although funds previously provided have now been exhausted. It has reduced the allowance for a delegate to the FIDE Congress at the time of the next Olympiad from \$2500 to \$1500. And, of greatest concern, after some two decades or support it has declared its contribution to funding our Olympiad team to be outside its scope of activity and has referred federation to the Sports Foundation.

In addition, the Hillary Commission requires the federation to commit itself to conform to the commission's drug regime. The federation has expressed its willingness to meet any FIDE requirement on drugs, and is concerned that the Hillary Commission regime might not be

applicable to chess.

Federation has had preliminary discussion with the Sports Foundation, confirming that the foundation has a strong orientation to the physical sports. NZCF officers are to discuss these various issues further with the Hillary Commission.

### World championship

NZCF has followed up its expression of concern about removal of Kasparov and Short from the FIDE rating list with endorsement of strong British objection to this move. BCF is actively pursuing the matter, and NZCF has given BCF our proxy to vote at this year's FIDE Congress.

### 1994 Calendar

The federation's 1994 Directory and Calendar of Events will be published immediately after Congress. Clubs are being asked to decide the dates of their open fixtures for 1994 in time for details to appear in the calendar. One of the reasons for seeking this information is to avoid clashes of dates.

### International events

NZCF has received information about the following international events, on which further information is available on request:

4th Suncoast Open, at Coolum Beach, Queensland, from 5 to 7 November. Prize list, A\$3,350.

3rd World University Chess Championship, Sofia, Bulgaria, 20-30 July, 1994. Individual men's and women's events, linked with team events.

### CLUB NOTICES

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## Affiliated Clubs

**Ashburton** PO Box 204, Ashburton. Meets Mondays 7.30pm (Feb-Oct), Room 1 (upstairs), Public Library, corner Havelock and West Streets. Contacts, Roy Keeling (03)86-936, Stephen Taylor (03)85-761.

**Auckland Chess Centre** Meets Mondays 7.15pm, 17 Cromwell St, Mt Eden, Auckland 1003. Tel (09)360-2042 club-room.

**Canterbury** 227 Bealey Avenue, Christchurch. Meets Wednesdays, 7.30pm. Tel (03)366-3935 club-room. Pres, Mark Guy, 9 Bennett St (03)352-6991. Sec, Pat Jordan (03)338-4274.

**Civic** Meets Tuesdays 7.30pm, Turnbull House, Lower Bowen St, Wellington. Sec, John Gillespie, 164 The Ridgeway, Morningson (04)389-2775.

**Gambit** Sec, Ted Frost, 17 Croydon St, Karori, Wellington 5 (04)764-098.

**Hamilton** Inquiries Pres, Hilton Bennett, 65 Te Aroha St (07)435-077

**Howick-Pakuranga** Meets Tuesdays 7.30pm, St John Ambulance Hall, Howick-Pakuranga Highway, Highland Park. Pres, Paul Spiller (09)535-4962. Sec, Hugh Webber, 7 Micawber Place, Howick (09)535-8151

**Hastings-Havelock North** P.O. Box 184, Hastings. Meets Wednesdays 7pm, Library, Havelock N High School, Te Mata Rd. Sec, Chris Smith (06)877-4583.

**Invercargill** Meets Wednesdays 8pm, staff room, South School, Ness St. Sec, Robert Mackway Jones, 5 Pine Cres, Invercargill (03)217-1154.

**Kapiti** Meets Thursdays 7.30pm, Block E Kapiti College, Margaret's Road, Paraparaumu. Pres, Ab Borren, P O Box 127, Paraparaumu (04)298-4167. Sec, Bill Cox, 25 Jeep Rd, Raumati Sth (04)298-8589

**New Plymouth** 11 Gilbert St, New Plymouth. Meets Tuesdays, 7.30pm. Pres, R P Bowler, 251 Coronation Ave (06)758-0797. Sec, Keith Okey, 253d Coronation Ave (06)758-8811.

**Auckland Chess Assn**, sec Aidan-B. Howard, 17 Cromwell St, Mt Eden, Auckland 1003; (09)360-042 (Auckland CC club-room). Pres, O Sarapu, 8 Barrington Rd, Auckland 2; (09)376-3083.

**North Shore** P.O. Box 33-587, Takapuna, Auckland 9. Meets Wednesdays 7.30pm, Northcote Community Centre, cnr College Rd/Ernie Mays St, Northcote. Club capt, Peter Stuart, 24 Seacliffe Ave, Belmont (09)445-6377.

**Otago** 7 Maitland St, Dunedin. Meets Wednesdays and Saturdays, 7.30pm. Tel (03)477-6919 clubroom. Pres, David Reid, 12 Marquis St, Dunedin (03)471-0152.

**Papatoetoe** Meets Wednesdays 7.30pm, St George's Anglican Church Hall, Landscape Rd, Papatoetoe. Club capt, Graham Banks, 49 Hutchinson's Rd, Howick (09)534-7951.

**Petone Gambit** Meets Thursdays 7.30pm Central Bowling Club, Roxburgh St, Petone. Pres, Mark Noble, 97 Seddon St, Naenae, Lower Hutt (04)567-0467.

**Rotorua** Meets Thursdays 7 pm, Wohlmann House, 3 Hinemoa St. Sec, Lorraine Willoughby (07)332-5683.

**Upper Hutt** Meets Mondays 7.30pm, Fraser Cres. School Hall, Redwood St. Sec, Chris Bell, 120 Nicholson Rd, Khandallah, Wellington (04)479-3308.

**Waitemata** Meets Thursdays 7.30pm, Kelston Community Centre, cnr Great North Rd and Awaroa Rd, Kelston. Pres, Bob Smith, 2 Autumn Ave, Glen Eden, Auckland 8 (09)818-4113 or contact Steve Lawson (09)818-5137

**Wanganui** Meets Chess and Camera Club, Cooks Gardens. Pres, Charles Ward, 53 Patapu St (06)343-2215. Sec, Gordon Hoskyn, 7 Pehi St, Wanganui (06)343-6101.

**Wellington** Meets Saturday nights in Blind Social Club, Westbrook House, 181 Willis Street. Ring bell at right of door. 6pm, juniors; 7.30pm club play. Pres, Tim Frost, 1/51 Cornford St, Karori (04)476-3541. Sec, Ted Frost, 17 Croydon St, Karori (04)476-4098.

**NZ Correspondence Chess Assn**, P.O. Box 3278, Wellington. Sec, J W (Sandy) Maxwell, (04)237-4753.

**Wellington District Chess Assn Inc.**, sec, Ted Frost, 17 Croydon St, Karori, Wellington 5; (04)476-4098.