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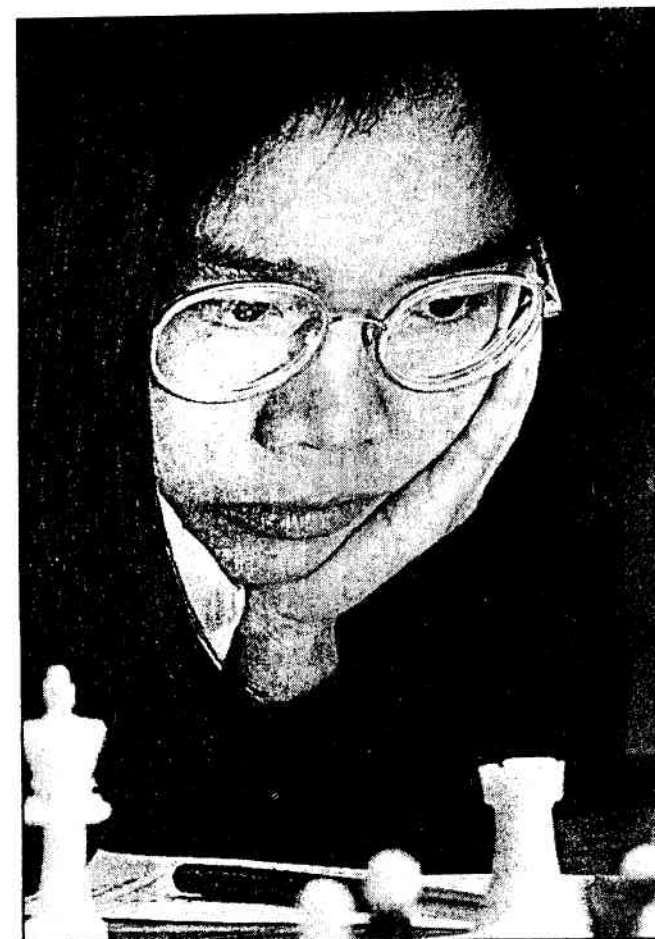
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### Petone Labour weekend tourney

Scott Wastney RO and Mark van der Hoorn PE shared top honours in the Petone Labour Weekend tournament, each having two draws to score 4/5. Both beat Mark Noble, who was 3= on 3 with Mark Sinclair PE and Martin Post WA. Ross Jackson WE and Lawrence Farrington shared B grade honours with 3½, half a point ahead of Don Stracy UH.

### Otago Labour weekend tourney

Tony Love conceded two draws in winning the Otago Labour weekend 60/60 with 5/6, half a point ahead of Nick Cummings and Geoff Lambourne, with Hamish Gold, Malcolm Foord and Terry Duffield a point further back.

### Eketahuna junior event

Coach-organiser Terry Powell catered for a field of more than 100, ranging in age from 7 to 13, and including 30 girls, in a junior tournament held in Eketahuna in October. Stuart King of Eketahuna scored 6/6 to be overall winner.

### Credit Suisse upset

There was major upset in the Credit Suisse tournament held recently in Horgen, Switzerland, with Kramnik and Ivanchuk heading the swiss tourney field with 7/10, ahead of Ehlvest and Short on 6 and Kasparov on 5.

*COVER: 18-year-old Joyce Ong presents a study in concentration at the inaugural New Zealand Junior and age group championships held in Auckland this year.*

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We have been stockpiling well-played games, and many will appear in the next issue, along with the end-of-year rating lists, a report from Ortvin Sarapu on the 1995 world senior championships, more games from the PCA world championship final, and another coaching feature.

## Russell Dive wins I.M. title

By Ted Frost

Russell Dive, of Civic CC, Wellington, has spent 15 months in Europe on a successful mission to earn the International Master title. Russell set out for Europe with one IM norm to his credit, but it was gained in the 3rd Aosta Festival International tournament in Italy late in 1988, and remained valid for support of an IM application for six years, so it ran out of time last December.

Russell gained his second IM norm at the Moscow Olympiad, after a couple of near-misses in the 10 tournaments he completed up to that time.

From April this year Russell finished close to a norm several times. As he intended coming home to New Zealand in October, he was running out of time when he won the 3rd Southern Counties Chess Union tournament in August, to gain a third norm - but with only two counting. As there was no certainty about gaining yet another norm, Russell conferred with NZCF and an application was prepared, making a special case for recognition of the Aosta result.

As that was about to be lodged, Russell and Ben Martin were invited to play in a Scheveningen tournament in Newcastle. These events are played between two teams, members of each team playing all the players in the opposing team. Russell and Ben both scored 7/9, and both gained norms. This gives Ben two norms, with only one more required for him also to qualify as an IM.

At last the way looked clear for Russell's title to be confirmed, but the difficulties were not yet over. Again, just as the application was ready, Russell learned that the rule that allows rating of tournaments in which the time limit is 40 moves in 2 hours and 1 hour to finish, permits only one norm gained under this time limit to count for the IM.

So another special application was prepared, citing the Aosta result, and making the point

that Russell now had four IM norms - but under strict application of the rules only two counted! The case was strengthened by Russell's recent successes lifting his FIDE rating to 2428 - well above the 2400 required as an extra condition for award of the title.

However, while the special application was lodged, it proved to be unnecessary as the Qualifications Commission accepted both norms gained under the guillotine time limit, and notification including them, and endorsing Russell's application, has appeared in the FIDE Bulletin and will be submitted to the 1995 FIDE Congress for confirmation.

So, after all that, congratulations to Russell on his success and a warm welcome home, where he has returned to the Audit Department and just in time for the start of the bowling season. In 15 months abroad Russell played 211 match games in 22 tournaments - and in addition to gaining the title, lifted his FIDE rating by well over 100 points.

## 3rd Southern Counties Chess Union International

By FM Ben Martin

This 9-round swiss held in North London attracted around 50 players, including 4 IMs and one GM. Top seeds were Scottish IM Mark Condie (2450) and Georgian GM Eduard Gufeld (2440), whom many New Zealanders will remember from his trip around the country several years ago.

The titled players struggled, with Gufeld losing in Round 1. Russell Dive seized the lead early on and never looked like losing it. The decisive rounds were 6 and 7: he beat Gufeld and Condie in succession.

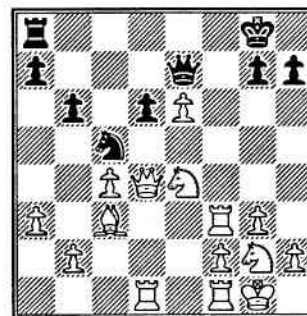
Final scores: 1 Dive 7/9 400 pounds; 2= M Condie, D McMahon IRL, B Martin NZL, D Sands ENG & J Wilson ENG 6.

Russell convincingly outplayed most of his opponents (including me) and he never looked in serious trouble. He gained a well-deserved IM norm, also pushing his rating over the 2400 mark.

I started well, with 4/5, beating IMs Condie and Whiteley, but I couldn't maintain my form for the last 4 rounds. My norm chances disappeared when I lost to Wilson in round 8.

## Whiteley, A IM ENG-Martin, B FM NZ SCCU R2

Notes by Ben Martin



Best here for White is 20.Be1, threatening 21.b4 to dislodge the N on c5, though Black still has a good game. However, he played the careless

20...a4?

which was met by 20...b7!

The threat is 21...Nb3, trapping the Q in mid board. 21.Bxc5? bxc5 and 21.Rde1? Rd3 likewise win the Q. After 21.Ke3 a5 22.Ke1

22.Bxc5 bxc5 23.Qd3 Raf8 wins the f pawn.

22...a4!

White was completely tied up. Play continued

23.Bb1 Baf8 24.h4

To prevent ...Ng5.

24...Bf7 25.Bd1 Qxg3 26.fxg3 Bxf1+ 27.Qxf1 Bxf1+ 28.Qh2 Qe2+ 29.Qh3 Qe4 30.Qd3 Qxe1 0-1

31.Rxe1 Nf2+ wins the Q.

## Martin, B FM-Condie, M FM SCO 2460 SCCU R 4

1.e4 d6 2.e5 Qd5 3.d4 d6 4.Qf3 Ag4 5.Qe2 c6 6.Qg5

Martin-Burgess a few weeks earlier continued 6.0-0 Bxf3 7.Bxf3 dxe5 8.dxe5 e6 9.Qe2 Nd7 10.C4?! (10.Nd2 is better, saving c4 for the N if necessary) 10...Ne7 11.b3? (Better is 11.Bd2 followed by Bc3) 11...Ng6 12.Bb2 Qc7 13.Bh5 (13.Re1 Bb4 14.Nd2 Ndx5! wins a P. This is why the White B should be on c3) 13...Ndx5 14.f4 Nd7 15.f5 0-0-0! Now 16.fxg6 loses to ...hxg6 and the B on h5 can't move because of ...Bc5+ and ...Qh2+ mating, so White stays a P down with a bad position. A trap worth remembering! 6...Qf5

6...Bxe2 is safer.

7.e6!? fxe6

7...Bxe6 8.Nxe6 fxe6 9.Bg4 gives White good compensation for the pawn.

8.Qh5+

8.g4 Bg6 9.Bd3 also gives attacking chances.

8...g6 9.g4 Qxc2

Very risky. 9...gxh5 10.gxf5 Nf6 11.Nxe6 Qa5+ 12.Nc3 Na6 leads to a complicated position with chances for both sides.

10. Qxc2 gxh5

10...Rg8 11.Nxe6 Qd7 12.Qf5! is similar to the game.

11.Qxe6 Qd7 12.Qf5 Qf6?

Black should play 12...Rg8, planning ...Nc7. It is vital to challenge the N on e6.

13.0-0!

Not 13.Bg5 Kf7! and White cannot play Ng5+. Now White can bring the R to e1 to support the N.

13...Qa6?

13...Rg8 is the only way to stay in the game, though White's attack is very strong after 14.Bg5 Kf7 15.Re1.. Black could also try 14...Rxg5 15.Nxg5 Qxf5 16.gxf5 when he has some compensation for the exchange.

14.Qg5 Bg8 15.Qxf6 exf6 16.Qe1

Threatening a murderous discovered check. There is no defence, e.g., 16...Qe7 17.Nc3! Kf7 18.Qxh7+, or 16...Kf7 17.Ng5+ or

16...Rxc4+ 17.Kh1 Be7 18.Qxh5+ Rg6  
19.Qxh7 winning in all cases.  
16...E8d8 17.Exf8+ 1-0  
17...Kxf8 18.Qxf6+ Qf7 19.Qxd8+ Kg7  
20.Qe7 leaves White a R up in the ending.

### Dive, R FM NZL-Condle, M IM SCO

Round 7

Notes by Russell Dive

1.d4 d5 2.c4 c6 3.cxd5

After beating GM Gufeld 2450 in the morning to get to 5/6, I needed only 1½/3 for an IM norm and since Condie was the last titled player I needed to play, I confidently played for a draw.

3...cxd5 4.Ec3 Qc6 5.Ef4 Ef6 6.e3 a6 7.a3 g6 8.h3 Qg7 9.Ef3 0-0 10.Ee2 b5 11.0-0 Eb7 12.b4 Ee4 13.Ec1 e6 14.Eb3 Ee7?

Necessary was 14...Qe7 to put pressure on White's b-pawn to stop White from playing his next.

15.a4!

I now knew that I was better and therefore tested my opponent's resolve by offering him a draw. Unfortunately for him, he had not seen my 19th move and my possible follow-up on move 22. Hence...

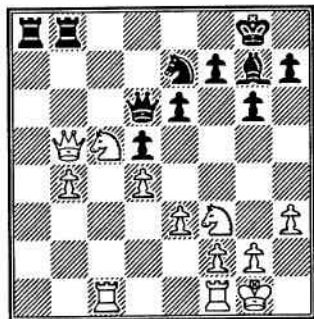
15...bxa4?

No thanks!!

16.Exa4 Ac6 17.Ec5 Ab5 18.Exb5 axb5 19.Ed3!

Wins a pawn by force.

19...Ed6 20.Exd6 Exd6 21.Exb5 Efb8



22.Eb7!!

A difficult move to make when one is quite happy with a draw, but you have to back yourself to properly calculate and assess variations.

22...Ed8

If 22...Qa6 23.Qxa6 Rxa6 25.Nc5 safely secures the pawn.

23.Ec5 Efb8

Forced, if Black wants to keep the queens on the board.

24.Ec7 Ef5 25.Ed7 Ef6 26.Efc1 h5 27.b5 h4 28.b6 Ae7 29.Ee5

Black's position is going from bad to worse and I can feel that Condie will soon start resorting to desperate tactics.

29...Eh7 30.Ec6 Ea2 31.Ec5

I wanted to avoid 31.Nd7?! Qh6 32.Nxb8 Rxf2! because the resulting complications would be exactly what Black wants.

31...Eh6 32.Eg4

32.Ncd3 is a clearer win.

32...Exd4 33.Exh6 Exc6 Exf7

Better was 34.Nd7!

34...Exc5 35.Exc5 Ea5 36.Eg5+ Efg8

36...Kh6 loses quickly after 37.f4.

37.Ec8+ Ec8 38.Exc8+ Efg7 39.Ea8 Efb6 40.b7! Ea1+ 41.Eh2 Eb1

If 41...Nxb7 42.Nh7+! Kg7 43.Rxa1 Kxh7 44.Ra7 wins nicely.

42.Eh7+ Efg7 43.b8=Q Exb8 44.Exb8 Ehx7 45.Ee8 1-0

My 6/7 score (performance rating of 2643!) allowed me to have a quick draw in the next round, securing my third (but not final) norm with a round to spare.

## 2nd Tyneside International

By FM Ben Martin

Most international tournaments in England are held in London or elsewhere in the south-east. This event, organised by Newcastle player Tim Wall in his home city, gave locals a rare chance to achieve an IM norm. Two teams of nine played each other. Those in team B needed 7/9 for a norm; they faced 3 IMs and 6 others rated between 2100 and 2300. Russell Dive and I stepped in as late

replacements for two withdrawals from team B.

We both started well with 5/6 and 5½/6 respectively. Russell won an attacking game in round 7 then coasted to his norm with 2 short draws. I lost to IM Colin Crouch in round 7 but managed to win in round 8. A final-round draw allowed me to join Russell on 7 points. No-one else in team B scored a norm. Highest scores in team A were IMs A Whiteley ENG and D Bryson SCO, 5½/9.

I scored several points by squeezing wins from drawish endings. Russell combined his usual solidity with controlled aggression. He finished the tournament unbeaten.

With this result Russell has completed the requirements for his International Master title, which should be conferred at the FIDE Congress this November. Since arriving in Europe he has strengthened and developed his opening repertoire; he is especially dangerous with White. He consistently beats even very strong players by exploiting small positional advantages, but he is not afraid to attack when necessary. I'm sure all New Zealand chess players will join me in congratulating Russell on his achievement.

### Costello, C 2115 - Dive, R 2315

Round 7

Notes by Russell Dive

1.c4 e5 2.Ec3 Ec6 3.Ef3 g6 4.g3 Ag6 5.Eg2 f5

I needed 2/3 for my 4th and final norm, and my opponent was the lowest-rated of my remaining opponents, so I had only one thought in my mind, CHECKMATE!!

6.d3 Ef6 7.0-0 d6 8.Eb1 a5 9.a3 0-0 10.b4 axb4 11.axb4 h6 12.b5 Ee7 13.Ab2 g5 14.Ea1 Eb8!

Not 14...Rxa1? 15.Qxa1 which C Storey had played against Costello in an earlier round. He found Costello's queen on a7 more annoying that his king-side attack and subsequently went on to lose.

15.Ea7 f4 16.Ea1 Ef5 17.Ed5

White correctly decides to swap off one of Black's dangerous knights.

17...Exd5 18.cxd5 h5

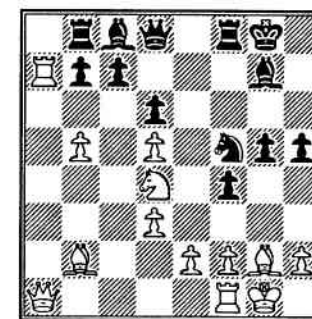
Black continues his simple plan of checkmate!

19.gxf4?!

White, slightly panicked by the oncoming rush of Black pawns, calculates that I have to take back with the g-pawn, which would significantly slow down the attack. But...

19...exf4! 20.Ed4?

White had to play 20.Bxg7 Nxg7 21.Nd4 to stay in the game. Now he is overrun.



20...Ed4!

An easy more to find when you have only one plan. Checkmate!!

21.Ed4 g4 22.Ae4

Getting the B out, before it gets buried alive.

22...Eh4 23.Ah8

Totally ineffectual, but White's best line 23.Rc1! g3! 24.Rc7! Qxh2+ 25.Kf1 h4!! leaves him totally helpless against Black's advancing pawns because he has no useful moves! It's amusing to note how bad White's pair of centralised bishops really are.

23...g3 24.fxg3 fxg3 25.hxg3 Efg3+ 26.Eh1

Or 26.Bg2 Kh7! 27.Rf3 Qg6 28.Bc3 Nh4 kills White very quickly.

26...Eh7!

Black calmly steps into the pin in order to vacate g8 for his lethal rook.

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## N.Z. junior and age group championships

By NM Bob Smith

A good range of 52 players from around the country competed in the inaugural NZ Junior and Age Group Championships at Kelston Boys High School in West Auckland.

The organising club, Waitemata, was reasonably pleased with the turnout, which included players from Wellington, Hastings, Wanganui, New Plymouth, Keri Keri and even Dunedin. Billets were provided for out-of-town players at very low cost.

Top seed and overwhelming favourite was last year's NZ Schoolpupil Champion, David Guthrie (Otago), who had a rating advantage of nearly 350 over his nearest rival. Other major contenders included Russell Metge (1681), Kent Wong (1651), Ben Giles (1581) and Michael Nyberg (1419). The overall winner was expected to come from these five players, with the bookmakers making Guthrie an untouchable bet.

But the tournament wasn't just about deciding New Zealand's top junior; there were also numerous other national titles at stake. The NZ Girls' title looked like a battle between Rosaleen Sheehan (Hastings), her sister Teresa, and two Ong sisters, Joyce and Winnie (Howick).

**Costello-Dive** (cont. from previous page)  
27.♖g2

27.Rf3 fails to 27...Qh4+ 28.Kg2 [or g1] Rg8+ 29.Kf1 Qh1+ 30.Kf2 Rg2#! And the very devious 27.Rf2! succumbs to 27...Rxh8 [Not 27...Qxf2??? 28.Qg7#] 28.Rg2 [Both 28.Bxf5+ Bxf5 29.Rxf5 Qh3+ and 28.Rxf5 Qh3+ 29.Kg1 Bxf5 also lose] 28...Qe5. 27...♗g8 1-0

Rather than see the culmination of Black's straightforward CHECKMATE plan, White chooses to resign. My score of 6/7 (performance rating 2535!) allowed me to secure two quick draws in the last two rounds and thereby give me my 4th and final IM norm.

Russell Metge looked an obvious favourite for the NZ Schoolpupils' title, while Wellington sources indicated 10-year-old Patrick Savage would be hard to beat in the Under-12 Championship.

### Round by Round

Round 1: The only two upsets were Rosaleen Sheehan's loss to Mark Le Brocq (North Shore) and Winnie Ong's defeat by Pascal Harris (Wanganui). Rosaleen could have won Mark's queen in two moves, but from a pawn up chose a passive continuation instead and drifted into a lost position. Winnie was also clearly winning before a fatal oversight. The most interesting tussle of the round was Guthrie's narrow escape against Teresa Sheehan, after he allowed unnecessary counterplay in a winning position.

Round 2: The favourites all duly won, although Metge had to recover from a somewhat dubious opening. Mark Le Brocq (1035) was a surprise joint leader after getting a gift full point when his opponent blundered in a drawn ending.

Round 3: Guthrie's central pawn roller overcame Le Brocq, while all the other top seeds also won.

Round 4: The real battles began. Guthrie's match against Nyberg proved an anti-climax when the latter blundered a piece on move 8. Metge also blundered (a vital pawn) against Giles. Wong positionally outplayed Alan MacFarlane. 12-year-old Mark Chilvers upset Rosaleen Sheehan after the latter weakened crucial squares. Le Brocq confirmed his reputation as the tournament Houdini, drawing from two connected passed pawns down against Alan Dunn. Leading scores: Guthrie, Wong, Giles 4; Metge, Nyberg W Ong etc 3.

Round 5: Guthrie won handily against Giles to take the outright lead, as Wong could only draw against Metge. Nyberg stopped Mark Chilvers' great run when Chilvers blundered a rook in a superior position. Winnie Ong and Matthew Carter came into the picture with their fourth wins. Leading scores: Guthrie 5; Wong 4½; Giles, Nyberg, Wong, Carter 4.

Round 6: Guthrie's speculative attack won through after Wong missed the change to win a piece. Giles accounted for Carter, and Nyberg beat Winnie Ong from a drawn position after Winnie unnecessarily took a knight. Rosaleen Sheehan was given a full point when Will French failed to turn up. A strange time to withdraw. Leaders: Guthrie 6; Giles, Nyberg 5; Metge, Wong, Dunn, Le Brocq 4½.

Round 7: Guthrie was already assured of at least first equal, while Metge had the daunting task of beating him to take out the NZ Schoolpupils' title. Giles and Nyberg were battling for at least second place. In other groups Joyce Ong, Winnie Ong and Rosaleen Sheehan all had chances for the NZ Junior Girls' title if they won, while Mark Chilvers was leading the Under-12 Championship with 4, followed by Patrick Savage 3½ and Colm Hartigan, Richard Pfister and Sean O'Connor 3.

The top board game was the most sensational. Metge sacrificed material for an overwhelming attack, forcing his "monster pawns" through as Guthrie's extra pieces looked on helplessly from afar. Giles got a probably winning opening, but then trapped his bishop and lost to Nyberg. Wong beat Dunn to move into third equal.

In the other groups Winnie Ong and Rosaleen Sheehan both scored comfortable wins, but Joyce Ong could only draw against Le Brocq.

The Under-12 Championship ended in a multiple tie after Mark Chilvers lost to Winnie Ong, 10-year-old Hartigan won well against his 16-year-old opponent, and Pfister

beat Shanta Sheehan. Savage joined them when he managed to draw with a rook's pawn on the sixth rank against a queen. Patrick's opponent let him get the pawn to the seventh!

### Title winners

So the overall title of New Zealand Junior Champion was shared by Guthrie and Nyberg, with David qualifying for the NZ Reserve Championship on countback. Metge and Wong were third equal. Metge took both the NZ Schoolpupils' and Under-16 titles. The NZ Junior Girls and the NZ Schoolpupils Girl titles were shared by Rosaleen Sheehan and Winnie Ong, with Rosaleen also taking the Under-16 Girls title. Joint Under-12 champions were Mark Chilvers (12), Patrick Savage (10), Colm Hartigan (10) and Richard Pfister (11).

The tournament showed that there is a great deal of chess interest and talent out there among juniors, just waiting to be encouraged. The New Zealand Chess Federation and administrators generally must take steps to ensure that this is not lost. We must build upon what I believe proved to be an extremely successful new format for the national junior championships.

Leading scores: 1-2 D Guthrie, M Nyberg 6/7; 3-4 R Metge, K Wong 5½; 5-9 B Giles, R Sheehan, W Ong, M Gibson, M Le Brocq 5; 10-13 J Ong, A Dunn, T Law, C Chilvers 4½; 14-22 M Carter, T Sheehan, P Savage, I Bjelbork, M Chilvers, P Harris, C Hartigan, R Pfister 4; 23-29 A McFarlane, S Paterson, M Bell, P Law, R Pocock, P Sweetsur, J Yang 3½; 30-40 A Jury, P Godfrey, M Herring, S Kimpton, M Ramachandran, B Strid, W Wilson, M Munns, N Rai, S O'Connor 3.

**Guthrie, D - Giles, B**  
Round 5

Notes by David Guthrie

1.d4 d5 2.♗f3 ♗f6 3.c4 e6 4.♗c3 c5  
5.cxd5 exd5!

Safer is 5.Nxd5 6.e4 Nxc3 7.bxc3 cxd4 8.cxd4 Bb4+ 9.Bd2 Bxd2+ 10.Qxd2 0-0.

6.g3

Correct is 6.Bg5! Be7 7.dxc5 or 6...Be6 7.e4.

6...dxc6 7.dg2 dg4 8.dg5

8.Be3!

8...de7!

White also has an edge after 8...Bxf3 9.Bxf3 Nxd4 10.Bxd5 Be7 11.Bxf6 Bxf6 12.e3.

9.dxf6! dxf6 10.dxc5 dxf3 11.dxf3 d4 12.de4 de7

12...0-0 13.0-0 is also better for White.

13.0-0 f5?! 14.d6+! dxd6 15.cxd6 dxd6 16.dxb3 d7?!

If 16.0-0-0, then 17.Rac1.

17.Rac1 f8 18.f8d1 f4 19.dxb7! dxb7 20.dxc6+ dxc6 21.dxc6 fxc3 22.hxc3 1-0

#### Metge, R - Guthrie, D

Round 7

1.d4 d6 2.c4 e6 3.d3 db4 4.e3 c5 5.a3 dxc3+ 6.bxc3 d6 7.d3 b6 8.de2 O-O 9.O-O da6 10.e4 de8 11.de3 d6 12.dg3 g6 13.f4 f5 14.d5 da5 15.dxe6 dg7 16.exf5 gxf5 17.dxf5 fxf5 18.dxf5 dxf5 19.dg4+ dg7 20.f5 d6 21.dg5 dxc3 22.f6 h5 23.f7+ 1-0

#### Giles, B - Dunn, A

1.c4 c5 2.d3 d6 3.g3 g6 4.dg2 dg7 5.d3 d6 6.0-0 0-0 7.d4 cxd4 8.dxd4 dxd4 9.dxd4 d6 10.d3 df5 11.e4 de6 12.b3 d7 13.db2 dg4 14.f8d1 de5 15.dxc2 f5 16.f4 dg4 17.d2 fe4 18.dxe4 dxb2 19.dxb2 de3 20.d5 dxd1 21.dxd1 dxc8 22.dxe6 dxe6 23.d5 1-0

#### Chilvers, M - Sheehan, R

1.e4 e5 2.d3 d6 3.dxe5 d6 4.d3 dxe4 5.dxc4 de7 6.0-0 0-0 7.d3 d6 8.d4 d5 9.d3 de6 10.d4 c6 11.d3 d7 12.f8 13.d5 df8 14.dxe6 fe6 15.de2 fc8 16.c4 b6 17.f8c1 c5 18.cxd5 exd5 19.d5 c4 20.dg5 de7 21.d4 d7 22.dxf6 dxf6 23.dxe8+ dxe8 24.dxd5 d6 25.dxf6+ gxf6 26.dg4+ dh8 27.dxd7 dxd7 28.dxd7 d8 29.d5 d4 30.dxc4 d2 31.b4 db2 32.a3 a5 33.bxa5 bxa5 34.a4 db4 35.d5 dg7 36.g3 dg6 37.dg2 and White won.

### Papatoetoe schoolpupils' open

The Papatoetoe schoolpupils' chess open, held on Monday, September 4, at the Allan Brewster Recreation Centre, attracted 57 children from 32 Auckland schools, and was very successful. Ages ranged from 6 to 18. The event was made possible through generous sponsorship from McDonald's and Rainbow's End. Many thanks to them.

Leading throughout the day was 13-year-old Craig Chilvers, and with 6/6 and a handy 1-point lead with just 2 rounds to go he seemed unstoppable. However, successive losses to Daniel Goudie and Jordan Wilson allowed 15-year-old Goudie, from Massey High, to sneak through and win by half a point with 7/8. 13-year-old Jordan Wilson, Papakura, was 2nd on 6, and sharing 3rd were Craig Chilvers (McLeans College), Ryan Whitehouse (Milford Primary), Christopher Chiu (St Peters), Michael Bell (Otahuhu College) and Matthew Carter (Papakura).

Sarah Brown, 9 (Milford Primary) and Subashina Ramachandran, 18 (Selwyn College) shared the award to the top girl.

With almost half the field under 13 years, untapped talent surfaced - 10-year-old Alexandra Mowday, one of 6 promising schoolgirls competing, defeated 18-year-old age group winner James Bell, in round 1. Ryan Whitehouse, at just 7 years old, put up a startling performance to defeat 4 students twice his age, including up-and-coming 16-year-old Michael Gibson from King's College. This win brought Ryan up in sensational fashion to share 3=, and his only loss was to the tournament winner! Definitely one to watch. Each entrant received a McDonald's voucher and certificate of achievement.

The top school award was shared by Milford Primary and Massey High. Age group winners were: 5-6 years Matthew Peterson, 7-8 Ryan Whitehouse, 9-10 Lamar Ah Chee, 11-12 Mark Chilvers, 13-14 Jordan Wilson, 15-16 Daniel Goudie, 17-18 James Bell.

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## South Island championships

By FM Tony Love

A 31-year-old schoolteacher from Christchurch, Stephen Coates, has caused a South Island Championship upset which will be talked about for years to come. Most southern chess followers are unable to remember another result quite like it.

Stephen, who has not previously played in a tournament outside his home city, was 13th seed in which was definitely one of the weakest South Island championships for many years. Although there were players in the tournament held in Dunedin from Hamilton to Invercargill in the field, there were no big names present.

So Stephen made nonsense of his seeding. He was a convincing winner of the tournament, going through the 8 rounds unbeaten to have 2 draws and score 7 points. So little was known about him before the tournament that the most common question asked was "Stephen who?"

The top seed was Mark Sinclair, of Wellington, who was in contention throughout, but a last-round draw saw him drop back to finish second on 6½. Otago champion David Guthrie, the second seed, played below his best to finish 3= on 5½, with David Weegenaar, of Christchurch, and Michael Schwass, of Wellington.

The B grade resulted in a tie between E Rayner, of Dunedin, and Arie Nijman, of Christchurch, on 5 points, and the C grade saw a multiple tie between T Duffield (Dunedin), P Voss (Blenheim), D Reid (Dunedin) and H Goeckel (Blenheim) on 4.

Here is the battle between the top two seeds.

**Guthrie, D - Sinclair, M**

Nimzo-indian defence

Notes by FM Tony Love

1.d4 ♠f6 2.c4 e6 3.♠c3 ♠b4 4.e3 b6  
5.♠e2 ♠a6 6.♠g3 ♠xc3+ 7.bxc3 d5 8.♠a3  
dxc4

Usual is 8...Bxc4 9.Bxc4 dxc4 10.Qa4+ Qd7  
11.Qxc4 Qc6 with a level position.

9.e4 ♠d7 10.e5

Better is a slow build-up with 10.Be2,  
followed by 11.0-0.

10...♠d5 11.♠e4 ♠c6 12.g3 0-0-0 13.♠g2  
f5 14.exf6 gxf6 15.0-0

Other moves are far too slow.

15...f5 16.♠a4 ♠b7 17.♠g5 ♠xc3 18.♠xc4  
♠xd4 19.♠xb7+ ♠xb7 20.♠f1

Not 20.Qxc3?? Ne2+

20...♠cb5 21.♠b2 ♠he8

21...h6 is more accurate.

22.a4 h6 23.axb5 hxg5 24.♠ed1

Black also wins after 24.Bxd4 Qxd4

25.Qc6+ Kb8 26.Ra6 Qd5 27.Ra1 Qxc6  
28.bxc6 Rd6 29.Rxa7 Rd1+!

24...e5 25.♠xd4 exd4 26.♠a4 a5 27.bxa6+  
♠a7 28.♠c4 c5 29.♠ab1 ♠e6 30.♠d3 ♠d5  
31.♠dc1 g4 32.♠d2 ♠de8 33.♠f4 ♠e5  
34.♠g5 ♠xa6 35.♠c2 ♠d5 36.♠d2 0-1

Here is the vital game from the last round,  
which gave Coates his title and his right to  
play in the forthcoming New Zealand  
Championship.

**Bennett, H - Coates, S**

King's Gambit

Notes by Tony Love

1.e4 e5 2.f4 ♠c5 3.♠f3 ♠c6?!

Standard is 3...d6.

4.fxe5 Nxe5 5.Nxe5

5.Be2 also gives White an advantage.

5...♠h4+ 6.g3 ♠xe4+ 7.♠e2 ♠xh1 8.♠f3+  
♠e7

Black is an exchange up, but his queen is  
irretrievably trapped. White has a winning  
advantage.

9.d4 d6 10.♠f4 ♠g4 11.♠bd2 0-0-0 12.0-0  
g5 13.♠e3 ♠f6

If 13...Bxf3 then 14.Bh3+ Kb8 15.Nxf3  
wins for White.

14.♠f2!

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## North Shore open

By NM Peter Stuart

Just three days before the tournament the North Shore club committee discovered that the playing hall had been double-booked for the Saturday evening; an 80th birthday party was due to start at about 4pm. The only reason the committee got advance warning at all was the decision to set up the hall on the Friday evening instead of, as usual, on the Saturday morning. This necessitated checking with the booking agent when the mix-up came to light. Another hall was found so, apart from a delayed start to allow late

arrivals time to find the right venue, everything went smoothly.

One can imagine the chaos come 4pm on the Saturday if we had carried on at the usual hall in blissful ignorance of any problem!

Paul Garbett made no race of the Open, played on the weekend of 23/24 September, when he won all five games, something I do not believe had happened before. At the end he was two points clear of the field, a huge margin in a 5-round event. After two rounds only Garbett and Peter Stuart had a possible in the 12-player field; after round three the interest was in who would come second.

In the end exactly half the field tied for second. Ortvin Sarapu and Stuart both sacrificed pawns against Leonard McLaren and David Duncan respectively. Ortvin got his back and a draw was soon agreed while Stuart had rather less than sufficient compensation for his when Duncan offered a draw. The tie had been set up when Michael Steadman, who might have been expected to agree a draw fairly quickly with Garbett, blundered and lost in 17 moves. These results allowed last round winners Ralph Hart and Ben Lim to catch up.

Lim has returned to chess after a few years away from the game and seems to be stronger. His first round win against McLaren was very well played though Leonard's optimistic pawn push at a critical stage turned an equal position into a difficult if not lost one. Duncan is a Glaswegian recently settled in Auckland (Waiheke Island to be precise). He murdered Mark Sinclair and reached a rook ending with two extra pawns against Sarapu. Duncan's scattered pawns and time pressure combined to allow Ortvin the half point.

In the B-grade top seed Geoffrey Gill won his first four games and led by a full point going into the last round when he drew with

**Bennett-Coates (Cont. from previous page)**

Black is ok after 14.Bh3 [14.Bg2? Qxh2]  
14...Qxd1+ 15.Kxd1 Bxh3.

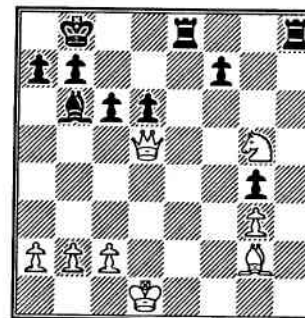
14...♠h6 15.♠g2 ♠xd1+ 16.♠xd1 ♠f5  
17.h3?

Much better is 17.Kc1.

17.♠de8 18.♠f1 ♠xe3+ 19.♠xe3 ♠xd4  
20.hxg4 ♠xe3 21.♠f1 h5

Black is now back in the game.

22.♠xg5 hxg4 23.♠f5+ ♠b8 24.♠b5 ♠b6  
25.♠d5 c6



26.♠xd6+?

An unbelievable move. Not only does White open up the d-file for Black's rooks, but Black gains a tempo as well.

26...♠c7 27.♠b4 ♠d8+ 28.♠e2

28.Kc1 is a better try.

28...♠he8+ 29.♠e4 f5 30.♠f2 fxex4  
31.♠xe4 ♠b6+ 32.♠g2 ♠d4 0-1

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## Papatoetoe open

Despite fewer entries this year - 40 - the Papatoetoe Open, held August 26-27, attracted entries from far and wide, including three overseas players - a Canadian, a Scotsman and an Australian, plus one from the far north in Hokianga and Bob Bowler the southernmost from New Plymouth.

The Papatoetoe Open is always enjoyable because, as a round-robin, it ensures 5 good games against similarly-ranked players, no matter what one's own strength.

In group 1, McLaren was the clear favourite with 150+ elo points advantage and a lot of experience. A dark horse was David Duncan, a visiting Scottish player of uncertain strength. In round 1 Duncan immediately justified his place with a good win over Metge, while the others drew. Round 2 brought decisive results by McLaren, Metge and Wastney. McLaren-Hopewell was particularly interesting because of the latter's characteristically unorthodox opening.

McLaren pulled away in round 3 with a win over Duncan, while Metge struggled to draw after opening the From's Gambit to Hopewell's Bird's Opening. Steadman-Duncan was a draw; little did the luckless Steadman realise this was his last half-point. Round 4 saw Metge beat Wastney in a sharp game, while McLaren could only draw with Duncan.

The scene was now set for the final round. A draw would suffice for McLaren to win top place, while Metge needed a win. On the white side of a Caro-kann, McLaren quickly swapped queens and offered a draw on move 17. Metge, not feeling like a draw so early, played another 40 moves (!) before inducing McLaren to blunder a piece and with it victory, allowing Nigel Metge to finish 1st. Nigel Hopewell, by beating David Duncan, joined Leonard McLaren to be 2=.

By Nigel Metge

In group 2 Don Storey used luck rather than skill to win with 3½, coming from behind to win 3 games from inferior positions when his opponents suffered time trouble or blundered. Aaron Taupaki easily won group 3 with 4½, conceding only one draw, to runner-up Philip Hair. Groups 4 to 7 were won respectively by Mario Antony 4, John Packenham 4, Michael Bell 4½ and Matthew Carter 4½.

Thanks to our sponsor, the Papatoetoe Licensing Trust, for providing such excellent facilities.

### McLaren, L- Hopewell, N

Papatoetoe Open, R 2

1.e4 e6 2.d4 d5 3.♗c3 ♘c6 4.♗f3 ♖f6 5.e5 ♘e4 6.♗d3 ♗b4 7.♗d2 ♖xd2 8.♗xd2 f6 9.a3 ♗xc3 10.♗xc3 fxe5 11.dxe5 0-0 12.♗d2 ♗d7 13.h4 ♗xf3 14.gxf3 ♘e5 15.0-0-0 ♗f6 16.♗g5 ♗f8 17.♗e2 ♖f3 18.♗xf6 ♗xf6 19.♗h3 ♘e5 20.c4 c6 21.♗e3 ♖g6 22.h5 ♖f4 23.♗g4 ♗f7 25.c5 g6 26.hxg6 ♗xg6 27.♗f3 ♗f6 ♗h1 h6 29.♗h5 ♗g5 30.♗d1 d4 31.♗f3 ♗xc5+ 32.♗d2 e5 33.♗xh6+ ♗e7 34.♗g3 ♘e6 35.♗h7+ ♗d6 36.b4 ♗b5 37.♗e2 ♗b6 38.♗g6 a5 39.bxa5 ♗b2+ 40.♗d1 ♗c5 41.♗d7 ♖f4 42.♗g5 ♗xe2 43.♗xb7 ♗a2 44.♗xe5+ ♗c4 45.♖b4+ ♗c3 46.♗c5+ ♗d3 47.♗b3+ ♗e4 48.f3\* 1-0

### Metge, J N - Wastney, S

Papatoetoe Open, R 4

1.d4 d5 2.c4 dxc4 3.♗f3 ♖f6 4.e3 e6 5.♗xc4 c5 6.0-0 a6 7.a4 ♘c6 8.♗e2 cxd4 9.♗d1 d3 10.♗xd3 ♗d6

10...Qc7 is better. If 11.Nc3, Bd6 or Bc5, or if 11.Nd2 or a3, Bc5.

11.♗a3 ♗e7 12.♘c4 ♗c7

12...Bc5 is better, maintaining the black diagonal.

13.b3 a5 14.♗a3 ♖b4 15.♘ce5 0-0 16.♗b5 ♘d5 17.♗c4 f6 18.♘d3 ♗d6 19.e4 ♘c7 20.♘d4 ♖xd3 21.♘f5! ♗h2+ 22.♗xh2 ♗f7 23.♘e7+ 1-0

## "Ab" Borren

By Bill Cox

A M "Ab" Borren was born in Holland on 10 October 1915 and arrived in New Zealand in February 1963. He died on 5 September 1995.

Ab was technical manager for Philips Electrical at Naenae until he retired in 1975. A noted sportsman, Ab represented Holland at tennis as No. 4 for a number of years, and as a golfer got down to a 1 handicap, twice winning the Te Marua Club championship.

He learned chess at secondary school, but it was not until he retired that he got seriously into the game.

He was several times Hutt Chess Club champion and won the Kapiti Chess Club championship in 1989. Ab also represented New Zealand in NZ Correspondence Chess Association team matches against Australia and Finland.

He was President of the Wellington Chess League and Vice-president of the New Zealand Chess Association (now Federation).

Ab joined the Kapiti Chess Club when he was living in Paraparaumu and was one of the founding members when the club was restarted in 1987, being elected President in 1990 and retiring from that position in 1994 when he was elected Patron of the club. He was also elected Vice-Patron of the Wellington District Chess Association.

Ab was a generous sponsor (mostly anonymous) of chess and his vast managerial experience was extremely valuable to all the organisations he served as an officer. Always happy to play skittles or serious games with junior and senior members of the KCC, he was very hard to beat on either side of the board.

Members of the Kapiti Chess Club and the chess fraternity extend their sympathy to his wife Lint and his children.

## Games

From the Otago CC Championship.

### Lambourne G - Sutherland, J

English Opening

Notes by FM Tony Love

1.c4 ♖f6 2.♗c3 e6 3.g3

Better is 3.Nf3 or e4.

3...d5 4.cxd5 exd5

The exchange of Ps in the centre has considerably reduces the power of the white B on the long diagonal.

5.d4 c6 6.♗g2 ♗d6 7.♖f3 0-0 8.0-0 ♖bd7 9.♗d2 ♗e8

Black's plan is to double his major pieces on the e-file to induce White to weaken his position with e3.

10.♗c1

A minority attack with the Rb1 followed by b4 and b5 may be a better plan.

10...♖f8 11.♗a4 ♘e4 12.♘c5 ♖xd2 13.♗xd2 ♗e7 14.e3 ♖g6 15.♘e1 h5 16.h4 ♗g4 17.♘cd3 ♖f8

Black aims to break open the K-side with ...g5.

18.f3 ♖h7 19.♖fe5 ♗f5 20.♖f4 f6 21.♗xc6

Black enjoys a large advantage on the K-side after 21.Ned3 (21.Neg6 Qf7 wins a piece) 21...g5 22.Ne2 Nf8.

21...bxc6 22.♗xc6 ♗xf4 23.♗xd5+

White gains 3 pawns for the piece.

23...♗h8 gx4

A tough choice. 24.exf4 would leave White less vulnerable on the K-side.

24...♗ad8 ♗a5?

Tempting, but 25.Bb3 is better.

25...♗xd5 26.♗xd5 ♗e4 27.♗c5 ♗d7 28.d5 ♗g4+ 0-1

From the Auckland CC Championship.

### Goris, R - Steadman, M

Ruy Lopez, Cordel Defence [C64]

1.e4 e5 2.♖f3 ♘c6 3.♗b5 ♗c5 4.0-0 d6 5.c3 ♗d7 6.d4 ♗b6 7.♗e1 ♖ge7 8.♗a3 exd4 9.cxd4 a6 10.♗xc6 ♖xc6 11.♘c4 ♗a7 12.d5 ♘e7 13.e5 dxe5 14.d6 ♗e6 15.♗xe5 ♖g6 16.♗xc6+ fxe6 17.♗e2 0-0 18.♗xe6+ ♗h8 19.♗g5 ♗e8 20.♗xe8

## Correspondence Chess

From NZCCA's bulletin, E.P.35

### 61st NZ Championship

Graham Banks, of Auckland, narrowly won the 61st NZ Correspondence chess championship, played through the 1994-95 year, with just two wins and six draws which earned him 5 points. Half a point back were J M Barrance, N V Cummings & S C Wastney. The top four were unbeaten. Other scores: 5 H P Whitlock 4; 6½-8 M F Noble, M V R Steadman & P Stuart 3½; 9 G A Hoskyn 3.

Best scores in the other championships: Reserve, 1 H P Bennett 4½; 2 J O Bishop 4; 3 C A Mold 4. TT2, 1 P J Voss 9; 2 E N Roberts 8; 3 J C Rapp 7½; 4-5 W Anderson & A Wilson 7. TT3, 1-2 R I Berkeley & T J Boyle 10, 3-4 G M Dawes and W J McBeath 9; 5 D E Dolejs 8; 6-7 D Hall and B C Sullivan 5. TT4, 1 R S Phillips 9; 2-3 M L S Antony & I R Cameron 7; 4 R J Weston 6; 5 J D Williams 5½.

### Handicap tourney

Mario Antony, of Papakura, won the handicap tourney with a score of 15/15. Nick Cummings, of Christchurch, with 9½/10 was second; Michael Stevenson 8/9 was third; & Keith Storey, of Papatoetoe, with 9/10 was fourth. These four were promoted a grade - Anthony from 5 to 4, Cummings 2 to 1, Stevenson 6 to 5, and Storey 5 to 4. Scott Wastney has also been promoted to grade 1. Certificates have been awarded to Malcolm Giles of Hamilton, Tony Boswell of New Plymouth, Helen Courtney of Hamilton, and Peter McCarthy of Papatoetoe.

44 players completed 8 games or more, another 36 fewer than 8 games.

### International play

NZ players are constantly engaged in a series of international events. The latest to be completed is a match with Scotland, which was won by the Scots 22-9. At the top board

Mark Noble scored 1½:½ and at board 2 Earl Roberts scored 2:0.

Progress scores in other matches: v Italy, 8 boards, 1:2; v Canada, 20 boards, 7:5; v Sweden, 16 boards, 0:0; v England, 12 boards, 0-0; PATT/3, 6 boards, 16½:12½; XII Olympiad, 6 boards, 8:20.

### NZCCA officers

Current officers of NZCCA include Bruce Barnard, of Kohimarama (patron), Dave Lynch, of Hastings (president), Roger Chapman of Wellington (chairman), and Sandy Maxwell of Wellington.

Tournaments are run by three directors - Brett Sinclair, Churton Park, Wellington, who runs the Trophy Tourneys, Michael Rocks, Riccarton, Christchurch, who looks after the handicap tourney, and Ken Reed, of Christchurch, who handles international play.

However, Ken is retiring this year, intent on putting more time into his games, and NZCCA is looking for a successor.

### Games

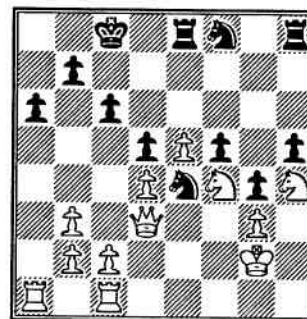
A win from a match against Australia, played 1991-93.

Berkenbosch, J (Aus) - Roberts, E (NZ)  
 1.e4 d5 2.exd5 ♗xd5 3.♗c3 ♗a5 4.d4 e5  
 5.dxe5 ♗b4 6.♗d2 ♗c6 7.♗f3 ♗g4 8.♗e2  
 0-0-0 9.0-0 ♗xf3 10.♗xf3 ♗xe5 11.♗g4+  
 ♗b8 12.♗e2 ♗f6 13.♗h3 ♗he8 14.a3 ♗e7  
 15.b4 ♗b6 16.♗ad1 ♗g6 17.♗c4 ♗e5  
 18.♗e2 ♗g6 19.♗e3 ♗c6 20.♗b5 a6  
 21.♗d4 ♗c3 22.♗d3 ♗c4 23.♗f5! ♗d6  
 24.♗xg7 ♗e5 25.♗xe8 ♗xe8 26.♗f5 ♗xd3  
 27.cxd3 ♗c3 28.♗a2 ♗e5 29.♗c1 ♗xh2+  
 30.♗f1 ♗h1+ 31.♗e2 ♗xc1 32.g4 ♗f4  
 33.♗f3 ♗xe3 0-1

Hilton Bennett made a spectacular breakthrough to win from Australia's John Purdy in PATT/3.

Bennett, H - Purdy, J S  
 1.e4 e5 2.f4 exf4 3.♗f3 ♗e7 4.♗c3 ♗h4+  
 5.♗e2 ♗e7 6.d4 g5 7.♗f2 d6 8.♗c4 ♗e6

9.♗b3 ♗d7 10.h4 ♗xb3 11.axb3 g4  
 12.♗g1 ♗xh4+ 13.♗f1 h5 14.♗xf4 ♗g5  
 15.♗1e2 ♗xf4 16.♗xf4 c6 17.g3 ♗g5  
 18.♗g2 a6 19.♗e2 ♗8f6 20.♗d3 0-0-0  
 21.♗h4 d5 22.e5 ♗e4 23.♗g2 ♗de8  
 24.♗f4 f5 25.♗hc1 ♗f8



26.♗xa6!! bxa6 27.Qxa6+ 1-0

A win in TT2.

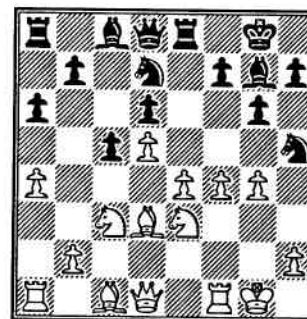
Voss, P - Reed, K

Notes by Peter Voss

1.d4 ♗f6 2.c4 e6 3.♗c3 c5 4.d5 exd5  
 5.cxd5 d6 6.♗f3 g6 7.♗d2 ♗g7 8.e4 a6  
 9.a4 ♗bd7 10.♗c4 ♗b6 11.♗e3 0-0  
 12.♗d3 ♗e8 13.0-0 ♗bd7 14.f4 ♗h5  
 15.g4!?

An attempt to develop an attack with Q and R on the f-file, before Black gets the queenside going.

15...♗f6 16.♗f3 ♗c7 17.♗g2 ♗b8 18.h4  
 c4 19.♗c2 b5 20.h5 b4 21.♗e2 ♗c5  
 22.hxg6 fxg6



23.♗d4!

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A difficult move to find. Offer the e-pawn to open up the game.

23...♗xe4 24.♗c6 ♗xb2 25.♗xb2 ♗d2  
 26.♗f2 ♗xf1 27.♗xf1 c3 28.♗xc3 bxc3  
 29.♗xb8 ♗xb8 30.f5 gxf5 31.gxf5!

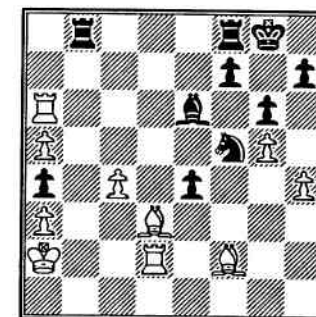
Seemed to offer better attacking chances, bishop on b1-h7 diagonal, open g and h files and the influence of the p on f5.

31...♗c7 32.f6 ♗f7 33.♗f3 ♗b7 34.♗f2 ♗h8? 35.♗h1 1-0

Two veterans enjoy the brinkmanship in a TT3 game.

Hignett, A - Sullivan, B

Notes by Alan Hignett



Black has just played ...e4. Horrors! Be2 or Bf1, ...e3! or Bxe4 Bxc4+ exit rook! Hold on. Don't panic.

1.♗xe6! fxe6

1...exd3 2.Rb6 with two passed pawns and the future of a4 pawn in doubt.

2.♗xe4

A pair of spikey bishops and a pawn for the exchange.

2...♗d6 3.♗d3 ♗bd8 4.♗f1 ♗b7 5.♗xd8 ♗xd8 6.♗e1

Careful! a6 doesn't work. The rook is glued to the first rank, e.g., 6...Rd1? 7.a6! The hoots of glee coming from the Hignett household must have startled the neighbours.

6...♗c5 7.♗b4 ♗a6 8.♗b2 ♗c8 9.♗c3 ♗b8 10.♗g2 ♗f7 11.♗c6

Black is almost shut down completely.

11...♗xb4 12.axb4 a3 13.b5! ♗d8 14.♗b3 ♗d3+ 15.♗a2 ♗c3 16.a6

At last. Its easy now.

16...♗xc4 17.a7 ♗a4 18.a8=♗ ♗xa8 19.♗xa8 ♗e7 20.b6 1-0

A great save from the brink.

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## New Zealand news

### Auckland CC

**Martin Dreyer** was unbeaten in winning the Auckland CC championship with 7½/9. **Nigel Hopewell** was also unbeaten but had 5 draws to finish on 6½. Others: 3 **M Steadman** 5½; 4 **O Sarapu** 5; 5 **R Goris** 4½; 6= **A Casilang**, **B Latimer**, **I McNally** 4. The B grade produced a nailbiting finish after **Paul McDonald**, who had started with 7/7, drew his round 8 game and lost in the final round. This allowed acting vice-president **Edwin Simperingham** to overtake him and gain clear first with a win in his last game.

### Wanganui

**Michael Freeman** and **Dave Cooper** have shared top honours in the Wanganui CC Championship, with 6½/10 in the 6-player double-round event. **Freeman** won both games against **Cooper**, but lost to **Chris Burn** and **Martin Post**, as well as having three draws. In addition to his losses to **Freeman**, **Cooper** also lost to **Burns** and had one draw. **Burns** was third on 5, followed by **Prince Vetharaniam**, **Andrew Packer** and **Martin Post**, all on 4. **Wayne Boswell** was clear winner of the A reserve, with 6½/8, a point ahead of **Gordon Hoskyn**, with a 2½-point gap back to the others. In the C grade, the outcome depended on the last game, between **William French** 9 and **Shaun Street** 8. When the game was drawn, **French** tied with **Kelly Forrest** on 9½, followed by **Bill Maddren** 9, **Street** 8½, **Sanga Dilbagh** 7½ and **Chas Ward** 7.

### All-Wellington

**Mark Noble** comfortably won the All-Wellington A grade title for 1995, scoring 5/6, with draws against **Jonathan Sarfati** and **Mark Sinclair**. **Rajko Mastilovich** was runner-up on 3½, ahead of **Sarfati** (who had 4 draws and an unplayed game), **Arthur**

**Pomeroy**, and **Gavin Marner**, all on 3; **Sinclair** 2½ and **Mark van der Hoorn** 1.

### Petone

**Mark Noble** was unbeaten to win the Petone CC's A grade championship with 7½/9, after drawing with **Jonathan Sarfati**, **Rajko Mastilovich** and **Arthur Pomeroy**. **Noble** was one of the few players with a record in the event in line with his rating. **Sarfati** shared second place with **Mastilovich** on 5½, but **Sarfati** had one unplayed game and started the event with a loss to **Paul Connor**. **Mastilovich** lost to **Connor** and **Pomeroy** and had draws against the top-rated players. Others: 4= **Connor** & **Michael Turner** 5; 6 **Sinclair** 4½; 7 **Monrad** 4; 8 **van der Hoorn** 3; 9 **Pomeroy** 2½; 10 **G Marner** 1½.

Petone recently held a rapid tournament, which **Mark Noble** won comfortably with 7½/8. **Rajko Mastilovich** was runner-up, with 5½, followed by **Mark Sinclair**, **Michael Turner** and **Richard Glover** on 5, and **Mark van der Hoorn** on 4½.

### Civic CC

Continuing his winning ways, **Anthony Ker** comfortably held on to his Civic championship title with 5 straight wins. The remaining players took points off each other, which made **Anthony's** task even easier. Placings: 2= **A Winfield** and **T Jordan** 2½; 4= **A Aldridge** and **M Pedreschi** 2; 6 **A Pomeroy** 1.

### Wellington CC

Players in the junior and senior sections both competed in an inaugural match between teams representing the Wellington CC president and club captain. Both sections were evenly contested, and both were drawn, with the overall score 5:5.

A surprise winner of a lightning tournament held by the club was **Justin Phillips**, with  
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10/11. He finished clear of **Ross Jackson** 8 and **Michael Nyberg** and **Patrick Savage**, each on 7.

### Canterbury CC

**Arie Nijman** just headed **Nick Cummings** to win this year's Canterbury CC championship. **Nijman** conceded two draws to score 6/7, half a point ahead of **Cummings**, who was also unbeaten. **Alister Compton** was 3rd on 4, ahead of **Thor Russell**. The B grade saw a multiple tie between **Mathew McNabb**, **Tony Norriss**, **Peter Boag** and **Mark Sadler**, all on 5, half a point ahead of **John Atkinson**.

### Mid-Canterbury

Canterbury visitors **Nick Cummings** and **Alistair Compton** took top honours in the mid-Canterbury rapid championship played in **Ashburton**. They each dropped half a point by drawing with each other, and won their other games to score 4½/5. The good field of 24 included 9 Canterbury players. Top home player was **Ken Pow** on 4, followed by **Rex Scarf AS** 3½ and **Arie Nijman CA**, **Stephen Coates CA**, **Nigel Richardson AS**, **Bruce Gloisten CA**, **Stephen Taylor AS** & **Pat Jordan CA** 3.

### Otago CC

**John Sutherland** dominated the Otago CC championship from the start and won by 3 points from club newcomer **Jacob Feenstra** and veteran **Malcolm Foord**. Defending champion **David Guthrie** had to be content with 4th. The B grade was shared by **H Gold** and **F Ryan**, with **T Duffield** 3rd. **T Rowell** won the C grade, ahead of **D Reid** and **M Bevin**.

The club's Westpac spring tournament resulted in an upset, with seventh seed **Hamish Gold** scoring 4/5 to share top place with **Tony Love**. **Gold** upset national junior champion **David Guthrie** in the final round, and **Guthrie** shared 3rd place with **Jacob**

**Feenstra** on 3½. The B grade was won by **G Lambourne** on 3 and the C grade by **R Stone** on 2. Needless to say, **Gold** won the upset prize.

### Invercargill CC

**Tony Dowden** has taken the Invercargill CC championship, winning all 5 games in the first round and scoring 3½/4 in the second round. **Robert Mackway-Jones** was runner-up, with a loss and a draw against **Dowden** and wins in all other games. **C Benson** 2½ headed off **T Pyne** in round 2. The B grade was won by **G Putt**, with a 4-game picket fence in round 2, ahead of **J Preston** 2½ and **C Bunce** 1½.

## Lev Polugaevsky

*By Peter Stuart*

The Russian GM **Lev Abramovich Polugaevsky** died in Paris on 30 August at the age of 60 from a brain tumour. He was born in the Belarus town of **Mogilev** in 1934 but, with his family, was evacuated in 1941 when the area was overrun by the Nazis.

**Polugaevsky** did not gain the GM title until the comparatively late age of 28 (1962) yet became one of the world's leading grandmasters in the following two decades, winning back-to-back USSR Championships (1967 and 1968/69) and qualifying for the Candidates on three occasions (1974, 1977 and 1980) where he was eliminated once by **Anatoly Karpov** (quarter-final) and twice by **Viktor Korchnoi** (in semi-finals).

In chess theory **Polugaevsky** was perhaps the leading practitioner of the Sicilian Defence for many years. Indeed 1...c5 was his exclusive answer to 1 e4 throughout his career. His two volumes of *The Sicilian Labyrinth* together with *Grandmaster Preparation* and *Grandmaster Performance* also established his name among leading writers on the game.

# PCA world championship

By IM Russell Dive

Round	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18
Kasparov	½	½	½	½	½	½	½	½	0	1	1	½	1	1	½	½	½	10½
Anand	½	½	½	½	½	½	½	½	1	0	0	½	0	0	½	½	½	7½

The 1995 Intel World Chess Championship got under way on the 107th floor observation deck of New York's World Trade Centre on 11th September. 32-year-old Garry Kasparov was defending his title for the 5th time, this time against 25-year-old Vishy Anand, of India.

The playing conditions were: best of 20 games (Kasparov retained his title if there was a tie); 4 games a week (Mon, Tues, Thurs, Fri); 7-hour playing session (40/2, 20/1, ½-hour ko); initially US\$1million and US\$0.5million for the winner and loser respectively, which at the end of the match became US\$900,000 and US\$450,000 respectively due to higher than expected television production costs! Television coverage included CNN, ESPN International, BBC and Russian, German and Indian networks.

Experts expected a close, tense, exciting struggle between the top two PCA-rated players (2795 and 2772), with Kasparov having a slight edge due to his better score between the two and his overall experience of playing 5 previous Championship matches.

The final score of 10½:7½ to Kasparov reflected Anand's inexperience of playing World Championship matches and Kasparov's killer instinct in taking every opportunity that Anand gave him.

After the 1st 8 games had been drawn (with Anand missing a win in game 3), the match exploded in game 9 when Kasparov injudiciously grabbed an exchange and got squashed. The 8 draws, incidentally, broke the previous record held by Karpov-Korchnoi, Baguio 1978, of 7 successive draws.

Unfortunately for Anand, game 9 was the beginning of the end of the match, as Kasparov proceeded to demolish him, winning the next 4 out of 5 games.

Kasparov's win in game 10 was entirely due to home preparation, Anand blundered 2 pawns in a drawn endgame to lose game 11, he then got completely outplayed in game 13, and finally turned a very promising position in game 14 into another loss.

The last 4 games were rather dull draws, except for game 17, where Anand missed yet another win.

The critical points in the match came when Kasparov wheeled out the Dragon variation of the Sicilian in game 11, which Anand never got to grips with (scoring 1/4 against it) and the turnaround in fortunes of game 14's Scandanavian Defence, which had never been played in a World Championship match before.

## Anand-Kasparov

Game 1, 11/9/95

Sicilian Scheveningen [B85]

Notes by Russell Dive

1.e4 c5 2.♘f3 d6 3.d4 cxd4 4.♗xd4 ♘f6 5.♗c3 a6 6.♗e2 e6 7.a4 ♗c6 8.O-O ♗e7 9.♗e3 O-O 10.f4 ♗c7 11.♖h1 ♗e8 12.♗d2

More usual is 12.Qe1 or 12.Bf3.

12...♗d7 13.♗ad1 ♗ad8

Played after 30 minutes' thought.

14.♗b3 ♗c8 15.♗f3 b6 16.♗f2 ♗d7 17.♗d4

Both 17.g4 Bf6 and 17.e5 dxe5 18.Rxd7 Bxd7 19.Bxb6 Qb8 20.Bxd8 Rxd8 21.Bxc6 Bxc6 22.fxe5 Rf8 give Black good counter-chances.

17...♗b7 18.♗h5 ♗f8 19.♗g3 ♗xd4 20.♗xd4 ♗f6 21.♗e2

To prevent 21...Bc6 and 22.Qb7.

21...e5 22.fxe5 ♗xe5 23.♗f2 ♗c5 24.♗f3

Kasparov preferred 24.Bxe5 dxe5 25.Rxd8 Rxd8 [25...Qxd8 26.a5] 26.Bc4 Nxe4 27.Qxf7+ Qxf7 28.Rxf7 Rd4 29.Rxb7 Rxc4 30.Nxe4 Rxe4 with a draw, but 28...Rd4 gets into trouble after 29.Bb3 Nxc3 30.Rxb7+ Kf8 31.h3 Nxa4 32.Rf7+ Ke8 33.Rxg7. Better is 28...Kh8 29.Rxb7 Nxc3 30.h3 Nxa4 31.b3 b5. 24...♗fe8 25.h3 a5 26.♗fe1 ♗c6 27.b3 h6 ½-½

## Kasparov-Anand

Game 2, 12/9/95

Nimzo-indian, Classical [E34]

Notes by Russell Dive

1.d4 ♗f6 2.c4 e6 3.♗c3 ♗b4 4.♗c2 d5 5.cxd5 ♗xd5 6.e3 c5 7.♗d2

Kasparov-Nikolic, Moscow (OI) 1994 saw the more common 7.a3 with Black quickly equalising.

7...♗xc3 8.♗xc3

8.bxc3 is more normal.

8...cxd4 9.Bxd4 Nc6 10.Bxf6

This new move was played instantly. 10.Bc3 has been played before.

10...gxf6 11.♗e2 ♗d7 12.a3 ♗e5 13.♗c3 f5

An interesting possibility is playing 13...Nd4 and putting the N on f5 instead.

14.O-O-O O-O-O 15.g3 ♗b8 16.♗e2

Here Kasparov showed his dissatisfaction with his opening by spending 44 minutes on this move.

16...♗e7 17.♗d3 ♗c7

Anand rejects the obvious 17...Bc6? which wins material. 18.Qxd8+ Rxd8 19.Rxd8+ Kc7 20.Rhd1 Nd5 21.R8xd5 exd5 (or 21...Bxd5 22.Nxd5+ exd5 23.Bf3) 22.Rd4 because White has no weaknesses and Black no counterplay.

18.♗d6 ♗c6 19.♗xc7+ ♗xc7 20.♗he1 ♗xd1+ 21.♗xd1 ♗d8 22.♗xd8 ♗xd8 23.♗d2 ♗c8 24.♗d3 ♗d6 25.♗d4 b6

26.b4 ♗e7 27.f4 h6 28.a4 f6 29.a5 ♗d7 ½-½

Anand, asked at the press conference after the game how he was enjoying being the Challenger, replied: "It's not exactly Rock 'n Roll but its ok."

## Anand-Kasparov

Game 3, 14/9/95

1.e4 c5 2.♗f3 d6 3.d4 cxd4 4.♗xd4 ♗f6 5.♗c3 a6 6.♗e2 e6 7.O-O ♗e7 8.a4 ♗c6 9.♗e3 O-O 10.f4 ♗c7 11.♖h1 ♗e8 12.♗d3 ♗b4 13.a5 ♗d7 14.♗f3 ♗c6 15.♗b6 ♗c8 16.♗e1 ♗d7 17.♗d4 ♗c5 18.♗g3 f6 19.e5 ♗f8 20.♗xc5 dxc5 21.♗c4 ♗d5 22.♗xd5 exd5 23.♗b3 c4 24.♗a4 ♗c6 25.c3 fxe5 26.♗xe5 ♗xe5 27.fxe5 ♗e6 28.♗c2 ♗xf1+ 29.♗xf1 ♗f8 30.♗xf8+ ♗xf8 31.♗f4 g6 32.♗d1 ♗f7 33.♗d4 ♗f1+ 34.♗g1 ♗xg1+ 35.♗xg1 ♗f7 36.♗g4 b6 ½-½

In game 3, where did Anand miss the win? See the next issue.

## Kasparov-Anand

Game 4, 15/9/95

1.♗f3 ♗f6 2.c4 e6 3.♗c3 ♗b4 4.g3 O-O 5.♗g2 d5 6.♗b3 c5 7.O-O ♗c6 8.d3 h6 9.e3 ♗e8 10.a3 dxc4 11.dxc4 ♗xc3 12.♗xc3 e5 13.b4 e4 14.♗d2 ♗e7 15.b5 ♗e5 16.♗xe4 ♗f3+ 17.♗xf3 ♗xe4 18.♗xe4 ♗xe4 19.f3 ♗e7 20.e4 ♗e6 21.♗e3 ½-½

## Anand-Kasparov

Game 5, 18/9/95

1.e4 c5 2.♗f3 d6 3.d4 cxd4 4.♗xd4 ♗f6 5.♗c3 a6 6.♗e2 e6 7.O-O ♗e7 8.a4 ♗c6 9.♗e3 O-O 10.f4 ♗c7 11.♖h1 ♗e8 12.♗d3 ♗b4 13.a5 ♗d7 14.♗f3 ♗ac8 15.♗e2 ♗c6 16.♗b6 ♗b8 17.♗d4 ♗xd3 18.cxd3 d5 19.♗f3 ♗d7 20.♗xc6 bxc6 21.♗a4 ♗d6 22.♗e3 ♗b4 23.♗fc1 c5 24.♗f3 ♗f6 25.♗c3 ♗d8 26.exd5 exd5 ½-½

## Kasparov-Anand

Game 6, 19/9/95

1.e4 e5 2.♗f3 ♗c6 3.♗b5 a6 4.♗a4 ♗f6 5.O-O ♗xe4 6.d4 b5 7.♗b3 d5 8.dxe5 ♗e6 9.♗bd2 ♗c5 10.c3 d4 11.♗g5 dxc3

12.♖e6 fxe6 13.bxc3 ♖d3 14.♗f3 0-0-0  
15.♗e1 ♖xb3 16.axb3 ♖b7 17.♗e3 ♗e7  
18.♗g5 h6 19.♗e7 ♖e7 20.♗d4 ♗xd4  
21.cxd4 ♖xb3 22.♗e3 ♖xe3 23.fxe3 ♗d5  
24.♗f2 ♖b6 25.♗e2 a5 26.♗f7 a4 27.♗d2  
c5 28.e4 ½-½

**Anand-Kasparov**

Game 11 26/10/95

Sicilian Drago [B78]

Notes by Russell Dive

1.e4 c5 2.♗f3 d6 3.d4 cxd4 4.♗xd4 ♗f6  
5.♗c3 g6!

Surprise!! This is the first time that Kasparov has played the Dragon in a serious tournament game. This well-timed and sudden change of strategy caught Anand and his team completely on the hop and was a significant factor in turning the match Kasparov's way.

6.♗e3

Played after some thought.

6...♗g7 7.f3 O-O 8.♗d2 ♗c6 9.♗c4 ♗d7  
10.O-O-O ♗e5 11.♗b3 ♗c8 12.h4 h5  
13.♖b1 ♗c4 14.♗xc4 ♗xc4 15.♗de2 b5  
16.♗h6 ♖a5

A very rarely played move. Normal is 16...b4.

17.♗xg7 ♖xg7 18.♗f4 ♗fc8 19.♗cd5

Kasparov stated repeatedly after this game that "White has no real chances for an advantage in the Dragon if he doesn't play g2-g4."

19...♖xd2

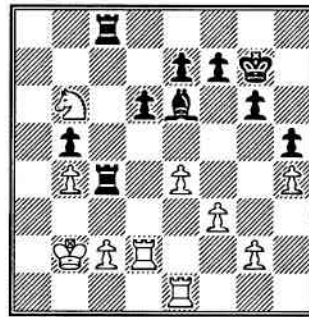
Here Kasparov offered a draw. An interesting point in the match was that Kasparov was always the one to offer the draw.

20.♗xd2

After 4 minutes' thought, Anand declined his first draw offer of the match. In the after-match press conference, Kasparov compared this game with number 47 of his 1st match with Karpov, where Karpov declined his draw offer in a dead equal endgame and went on to lose.

20...♗xd5 21.♗xd5 ♖f8 22.♗e1 ♗b8 23.b3  
♗c5 24.♗f4 ♗bc8 25.♖b2 a5 26.a3 ♖g7  
27.♗d5 ♗e6 28.b4?

Here Anand mistakenly believes that he is winning an exchange, but Kasparov has set up a cunning trap. 28.Nxe7 should lead to a draw after 28...Re8 19.Nd5 Bxd5 30.b4 axb4 31.axb4 Rc4 32.Rxd5 Rxb4+ 33.Kc1 f5 34.Rxd6 fxe4 35.Kd2. 28...axb4 29.axb4 ♗c4 30.♗b6??



Loses immediately! Here White had to play 30.Nxe7 though 30...Rxb4+ 31.Kc1 Ba2 32.Rxd6 Rb1+ 33.Kd2 Rxc2+ 34.Kxc2 Rxe1 leaves Black with winning chances.

30...♗xb4+ 31.♖a3 ♗xc2! 0-1

After the disastrous start to the week (losing game 9 on Monday), Kasparov had taken back the initiative (by winning games 10 and 11 on Tuesday and Thursday, respectively) and was now brimming with confidence. Meanwhile, the normally impasive Anand visibly slumped at the moment he realised he had been tricked in this game, knowing that the match had taken a considerable turn for the worse.

*The remaining Kasparov-Anand games will appear in the next issue.*

**Dortmund**

Vladimir Kramnik led from start to finish in this category 17 tournament in July. The young Russian started by beating Vassily Ivanchuk and then drew with Anatoly Karpov before reeling off three consecutive wins. Then came a string of draws before a last round win over Jeroen Piket which was quite necessary as Karpov, with his fourth victory in the final round, finished only a half point behind.

Peter Leko, still only 15 years old at the time of the tournament but already rated above 2600, was nevertheless the second lowest rated participant so should be happy with his third place tie with Ivanchuk. His only loss came in the last round.

Scores: 1 V Kramnik V RUS 2730 7; 2 A Karpov RUS 2775½; 3-4 P Leko HUN 2605 & V Ivanchuk UKR 2740 5; 5 J Lautier FRA 2645 4½; 6-7 N Short ENG 2645 & J Piket NED 2626 4; 8-9 E Bareev RUS 2650 & A Belyaksky UKR 2650 3½; 10 E Lobron GER 2595 2.

**Short - Belyavsky**

French (C01)

1.e4 e6 2.d4 d5 3.♗c3 ♗b4 4.exd5 exd5  
5.♗d3 ♗c6 6.a3 ♗xc3+ 7.bxc3 ♖f6 8.♗b1  
♗ge7 9.♗e2 ♗g6 10.0-0 0-0 11.f4 ♗f5  
After this Black loses with shocking rapidity.  
12.♗xf5 ♖xf5 13.♗g3 ♖d7 14.f5 ♗ge7  
15.f6 ♗c8 16.fxg7 ♗e8 17.♗h5 ♗e6  
18.♖g4 1-0.

**Kramnik - Short**

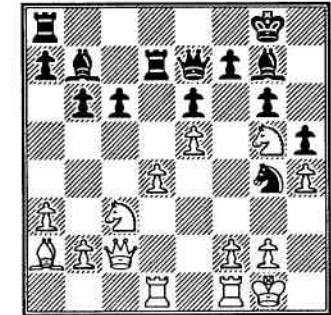
Queen's Gambit (D37)

1.♗f3 d5 2.d4 ♗f6 3.c4 e6 4.♗c3 ♗e7  
5.♖c2 0-0 6.♗g5 h6 7.♗xf6 ♗xf6 8.♗d1  
g6 9.e3 c6 10.♗d3 dxc4 11.♗xc4 ♗d7  
12.h4 ♗g7 13.a3 ♖e7 14.♗a2 b6 15.♗b1  
h5 16.0-0 ♗b7 17.♗g5 ♗fd8 18.♗a2 ♗f6  
19.e4 ♗g4?

Better 19...Nh7.

20.e5 ♗d7 21.♗e2 ♗ad8

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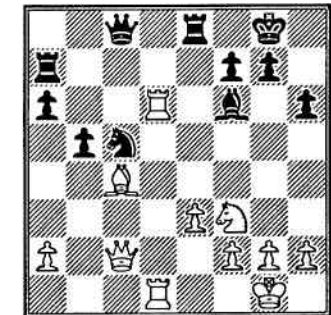


22.♗e6! fxe6 23.♖xg6 ♗xe5 24.♖h7+  
♖f8 25.♗f4 1-0.

**Lautier - Belyavsky**

Queen's Gambit (D58)

1.d4 ♗f6 2.c4 e6 3.♗f3 d5 4.♗c3 ♗e7  
5.♗g5 h6 6.♗h4 0-0 7.e3 b6 8.♖b3 ♗b7  
9.♗xf6 ♗xf6 10.cxd5 exd5 11.♗d1 ♗e8  
12.♗d3 c5 13.dxc5 ♗d7 14.c6 ♗xc6 15.0-0  
♗c5 16.♖c2 ♗b7 17.♗b5 ♗e7 18.♗xd5  
♗xd5 19.♖f5 ♗xb2 20.♗xd5 ♖c8 21.♖c2  
♗f6 22.♗f1 a6 23.♗f1 ♗e8 24.♗c4 ♗a7  
25.♗d6 b5



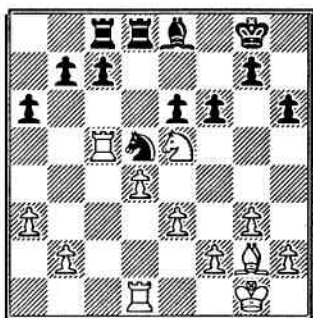
26.♗xf6! gx6  
26...bxc4 27 Rf4 simply leaves Black a pawn down.  
27.♖g6+ ♖f8 28.♖xh6+ ♖e7  
Instead 28...Kg8 29 Rd5 gives White a winning attack.  
29.♗xf7 ♗h8 30.♖g6 ♗d7 31.♗d4 ♗f8  
32.♗f5+ ♗d8 33.♖xf6+ ♖c7 34.♗c1 1-0. 25

Black's resignation here may seem a tad premature but his position really is hopeless, e.g. 34...Kb8 35 Qb6+ Rb7 36 Qd6+ Rc7 37 Ne7 Nb7 38 Qe5 Qd8 39 Nc6+ Ka8 40 Bd5 intending 41 Qd4.

### Kramnik - Ivanchuk

Queen's Gambit Accepted (D21)

1. d4 d5 2. d4 e6 3. c4 dxc4 4. ♖a4+ ♘c6 5. ♗xc4 ♘f6 6. ♗g5 h6 7. ♗xf6 ♗xf6 8. ♘c3 ♗d6 9. g3 0-0 10. ♗g2 ♗d7 11. 0-0 ♗fd8 12. ♗ac1 ♗e7 13. ♗e4 ♗e8 14. e3 ♗ac8 15. ♗fd1 a6 16. ♘c5 ♗xc5 17. ♗xc5 ♗xc5 18. ♗xc5 ♗e7 19. ♗e5 ♗d5 20. a3 f6



21. ♗h3 fxe5 22. ♗xe6+ ♗f7 23. ♗xc8 ♗xc8 24. dxe5 ♗b6 25. ♗d4 ♗e6 26. f4 ♗f7 27. e4 g6 28. ♗f2 ♗e7 29. ♗c1 a5 30. ♗c5 a4 31. ♗b4 ♗d7 32. ♗c1 ♗c6 33. ♗e3 ♗d7 34. ♗bc4 ♗b8 35. h4 h5 36. ♗g1 ♗h8 37. ♗c2 ♗e6 38. ♗gcl ♗b8 39. ♗c5 ♗e7 40. ♗1c2 ♗d7 41. ♗xc6! bxc6 42. ♗xc6 ♗b8 43. ♗xg6 ♗xb2 44. f5 ♗b3+ 45. ♗f4 ♗xa3 46. ♗g7+ ♗e8 47. e6 ♗f6 48. g4! ♗a1 49. e5 ♗d5+ 50. ♗e4 1-0.

### Prague

Joop van Oosterom sponsored a Scheveningen teams match in July between a team of veterans and one of women. The double-rounder did not go well for the veterans who won three and drew one of the ten rounds. Indeed two of their victories came in the last two rounds! The final score was 26½-23½ to the women.

Judit Polgar and Pia Cramling top scored for the women with 6½/10 while World

Champion Jun Xie scored 5, Zsuzsa Polgar 4½ and Nana Ioseliani 4. Viktor Korchnoi (who is not too keen on being classed as a veteran) was the best of the veterans with 5½ and he was followed by Boris Spassky and Vassily Smyslov 5, Vlastimil Hort 4½ and Lajos Portisch 3½.

### Biel

This year's Biel Schachfestival featured a category 14 all-GM main event which was won by Russia's Alexei Dreev with an undefeated 9 points. Dreev, seeded second, finished a clear point ahead of top-rated Alexei Shirov who played under the Spanish flag, a change which has been on the cards for some time. Their mutual encounter, played in round 2, went the Russian's way and Shirov had to claw his way back into contention after a 1/3 start.

Indonesian GM Utut Adianto made a strong showing to tie for third place with Boris Gelfand BLR on 7½. The other scores: 5-6 Tkachiev KAZ & Zviaginsev RUS 7; 7-9 De Firmian USA, Kindermann GER & Milov ISR 6½; 10 Gavrikov SUI 6; 11-12 Campora ARG & Hodgson ENG 5½; 13 Timman NED 5; 14 Brunner SUI 3½.

### De Firmian - Shirov

Sicilian (B89)

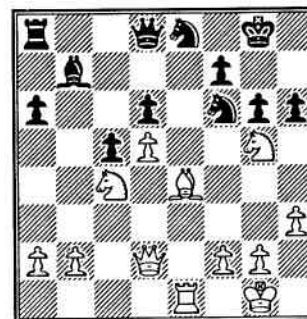
1. e4 c5 2. ♗f3 d6 3. d4 cxd4 4. ♗xd4 ♗f6 5. ♗c3 ♗c6 6. ♗c4 e6 7. ♗e3 ♗e7 8. ♗b3 0-0 9. ♗e2 a6 10. 0-0-0 ♗c7 11. g4 ♗xd4 12. ♗xd4 ♗d7 13. g5 ♗c5 14. ♗g1 b5 15. ♗h5 g6 16. ♗h6 ♗d8 17. e5 ♗f8 18. ♗h3 ♗g7 19. ♗xd6 ♗b7 20. ♗f4 ♗xd6 21. exd6 ♗c6 22. ♗d1 b4 23. ♗e2 a5 24. ♗c4 a4 25. ♗e3 b3 26. ♗c3 a3 27. ♗e5 axb2+ 28. ♗xb2 ♗a4+ 29. ♗xa4 bxc2 30. ♗d4 ♗xe5 31. ♗xe5 ♗xa4 32. d7 cl ♗+ 33. ♗xc1 ♗xc4+ 34. ♗xc4 ♗xc4+ 35. ♗b2 ♗b4+ 36. ♗c1 ♗a3+ 37. ♗b2 ♗c3+ 38. ♗b1 ♗e4+ 39. ♗a1 ♗d6 40. ♗b5 ♗d4+ 0-1.

### Dreev - De Firmian

Modern Benoni (A70)

1. d4 ♗f6 2. c4 e6 3. ♗f3 c5 4. d5 exd5 5. cxd5 d6 6. ♗c3 g6 7. e4 ♗g7 8. h3 0-0

9. ♗d3 b5 10. ♗xb5 ♗e8 11. 0-0 ♗xe4 12. ♗e1 a6 13. ♗a3 ♗f6 14. ♗xc8+ ♗xc8 15. ♗g5 ♗f6 16. ♗d2 ♗d7 17. ♗c4 ♗b7 18. ♗e4 ♗xg5 19. ♗xg5 ♗df6 20. ♗e1 h6



21. ♗xf7 ♗xf7 22. ♗xh6 ♗g7 23. ♗xg6+ ♗g8 24. ♗e6 ♗xd5

24...Nxe6 25. dxe6 Qe7 26. Bf7+ Qxf7 27. exf7+ Kxf7 28. Nxd6+ Ke6 29. Nxb7+- 25. ♗xd6 ♗xc4 25...Qe7 26. Rxd5 Nxd5 27. Qh7+ Kf8 28. Qh8#. 26. ♗xd8+ ♗xd8 27. ♗h4 1-0.

### Shirov - Timman

Evans Gambit (C51)

1. e4 e5 2. ♗f3 ♗c6 3. ♗c4 ♗c5 4. b4 ♗xb4 5. c3 ♗e7 6. d4 ♗a5 7. ♗e2 exd4 8. ♗xd4 d6 9. ♗xg7 ♗f6 10. ♗g3 ♗e7 11. 0-0 ♗d7 12. ♗d4 0-0-0 13. ♗d2 ♗c6 14. ♗e3 h5 15. ♗b1 ♗h6 16. ♗d3 b6 17. a4 ♗b8 18. a5 ♗xa5 19. ♗a6 ♗a8 20. e5 ♗xe5 21. ♗f3+ d5 22. ♗c4 ♗c8 23. ♗xa5 ♗xd4 24. ♗a2 ♗xc3 25. ♗e3 ♗b7 26. ♗xb6 cxb6 27. ♗xb6+ ♗b8 28. ♗xd5 1-0.

### Timman - Adianto

Nimzoindian (E41)

1. d4 ♗f6 2. c4 e6 3. ♗c3 ♗b4 4. e3 c5 5. ♗d3 ♗c6 6. ♗ge2 d5 7. cxd5 exd5 8. a3 cxd4 9. exd4 ♗e7 10. 0-0 0-0 11. f3 ♗e8 12. ♗e3 ♗c7 13. ♗c1 ♗e8 14. ♗a4 ♗xa3 15. ♗xh7+ ♗xh7 16. ♗d3+ g6 17. ♗xa3 ♗e7 18. ♗f2 ♗h4+ 19. ♗g1 ♗b5 20. ♗d3 ♗e7 21. ♗ec3 ♗f5 22. ♗xb5 ♗xe3+ 23. ♗h1 ♗d3 24. ♗xb7 ♗xf1 25. ♗xf7+ ♗h6 26. ♗xf1 ♗xd4 27. h3 ♗ad8 28. ♗d1 ♗h4 29. ♗b7 ♗e5 30. ♗xa7 ♗xf3 31. gxf3 ♗xh3+ 32. ♗g1 ♗g3+ 33. ♗f1 d4 34. Ne4 Rxe4 0-1.

### Amsterdam

The second Donner Memorial tournament, a category 16 (2627) event played in August, provided a much-needed boost to long-time Dutch No.1 Jan Timman who has been rather in the shadow of 26-year-old Jeroen Piket. His first place tie here was his first major tournament victory in five years and ironically it coincided with a terrible performance by Piket who lost six of his first seven games. Strangely Timman's only loss came in the penultimate round against...Piket! Thus GM Julio Granda Zuniga (Peru) took a one-point lead into the last round where he had black against Timman. The Dutchman bounced back to take the game but Granda's result is nevertheless his finest.

Scores: 1 J Timman NED 2590 & J Granda PER 2605 7½; 3 J Polgar HUN 2635 7; 4-6 Y Seirawan USA 2625, A Huzman ISR 2580 & A Shirov ESP 2695 6; 7-10 A Morosevich RUS 2630, V Salov RUS 2685, J Nunn ENG 2615 & A Halifman RUS 2655 5; 11-12 J Piket NED 2625 & L van Wely NED 2585 3.

### Shirov - Nunn

King's Indian (E98)

1. d4 ♗f6 2. c4 g6 3. ♗c3 ♗g7 4. e4 d6 5. ♗e2 0-0 6. ♗f3 e5 7. 0-0 ♗c6 8. d5 ♗e7 9. ♗e1 ♗e8 10. ♗e3 f5 11. f3 f4 12. ♗f2 h5 13. c5 g5 14. a4 ♗f6 15. a5 ♗g6 16. cxd6 ♗xd6 17. ♗d3 g4 18. ♗h4 ♗f8 19. g3 ♗f6 20. f×g4 h×g4 21. ♗xf4 exf4 22. ♗xf4 ♗h6 23. ♗xf6 ♗xf6 24. ♗xf6 ♗xf6 25. ♗xg4 ♗g6 26. ♗xc8 ♗xc8 27. ♗g4 ♗e8 28. ♗f1 ♗d4+ 29. ♗g2 ♗g7 30. ♗f4 ♗c4 31. ♗g5 ♗d2+ 32. ♗h3 ♗h8+ 33. ♗g4 ♗ce5+ 34. ♗f5 ♗f8+ 35. ♗e6 ♗d3 0-1.

36 Rf7+ Rxf7 37 Qxd2 Nc5 mate.

### Polgar, J. - Shirov

Modern Defence (B06)

1. e4 g6 2. d4 ♗g7 3. ♗c3 c6 4. ♗c4 d6 5. ♗f3 e6 6. ♗ge2 b5 7. ♗b3 a5 8. a3 ♗a6 9. d5 cxd5 10. exd5 e5 11. ♗e4 ♗c7 12. c4 bxc4 13. ♗a4+ ♗d7 14. ♗2c3 ♗e7 15. ♗xd6 ♗xd6 16. ♗e4 ♗xd5 17. ♗g5+ ♗df6

18.♖d1 ♖b7 19.♗d7+ ♗×d7 20.♙×d7 h6  
21.♗d1 1-0.

**Salov - Shirov**  
English (A21)

1.c4 e5 2.♗c3 ♗b4 3.♗d5 ♗e7 4.e3 ♖f6  
5.♗×e7 ♗×e7 6.♗e2 d5 7.cxd5 ♗×d5 8.a3  
0-0 9.♗g3 c5 10.b3 ♗c6 11.♗b2 ♗e6  
12.♗c2 ♗fd8 13.♗b5 ♗a5 14.♗×e5 ♗d7  
15.♗c3 ♗×b5 16.♗×a5 ♗f4 17.♗×d8 ♗×d8  
18.♗c3 ♗e6 19.f3 ♗d3 20.♗×c5 ♗×g2+  
21.♗d1 ♗×e3+ 22.♗c1 b6 23.♗c7 ♗d6  
24.♗b8+ ♗e8 25.♗e4 ♗c6+ 26.♗c3 ♗d5  
27.♗a2 ♗c8 28.♗g3 ♗×c3 29.d×c3 ♗×b3  
30.♗c2 ♗a4 31.♗f2 ♗×a3+ 32.♗b1 ♗×c2+  
33.♗×c2 ♗×c3 0-1.

**Polanica Zdroj**

The Rubinstein Memorial in August was won by top-rated Bulgarian Veselin Topalov (20) with 7½/11. GM Mikhail Krasenkov RUS was second on 7 and GM Jaan Ehlvest EST third on 6½. Then came: 4 GM Hubner GER 6; 5-6 IM Kaminski POL & GM Sosonko NED 5½; 7-9 GM Smirin ISR, GM Tiviakov RUS & GM Wojtkiewicz POL 5; 10-11 GM Ftacnik SVK & IM Markowski POL 4½; 12 GM De Firmian USA 4.

**De Firmian - Hubner**  
French (C11)

1.e4 e6 2.d4 d5 3.♗c3 ♗f6 4.e5 ♗fd7 5.f4  
c5 6.♗f3 ♗c6 7.♗e3 cxd4 8.♗×d4 ♗b6  
9.♗d2 ♗×b2 10.♗b1 ♗a3 11.♗b5 ♗×d4  
12.♗×d4 ♗b4 13.♗b3 ♗a5 14.a3 ♗e7  
15.f5 e×f5 16.♗×d5 ♗h4+ 17.♗d1 ♗d8



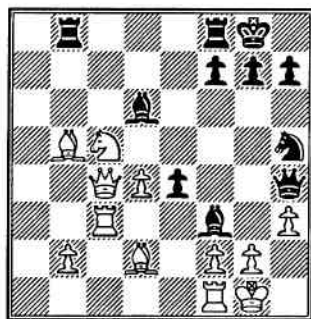
18.♗f6+ g×f6 19.e×f6 0-0 20.♗g3+ ♗h8  
21.♗h6 ♗g8 22.♗g7 ♗f8 1-0.

**Baden-Baden**

Anatoly Karpov won a small rapid chess knock-out in August. Like his final match opponent, Viktor Gavrikov, the FIDE world champion entered the fray only in the quarter-finals. Karpov beat Anatoly Vaiser 1½-½ and then accounted for Artur Yusupov 2-0 while Gavrikov defeated Tomas Luther 2-1 in a blitz play-off after the two rapid games were shared and then Philip Schlosser 1½-½. Karpov won both games in the final while Schlosser won 1½-½ against Yusupov in the third place play-off.

**Karpov - Gavrikov**  
Slav (D10)

1.d4 d5 2.c4 c6 3.♗c3 ♗f6 4.e3 a6 5.♗f3  
b5 6.c×d5 c×d5 7.♗e5 e6 8.♗d2 ♗bd7  
9.♗d3 ♗d6 10.♗e2 ♗e4 11.♗c1 ♗e7  
12.♗×e4 d×e4 13.♗c5 ♗f6 14.a4 0-0  
15.a×b5 a×b5 16.♗×b5 ♗b8 17.♗e2 e5  
18.0-0 e×d4 19.e×d4 ♗g4 20.♗c4 ♗h5  
21.h3 ♗h4 22.♗c3 ♗f3



23.♗e6 ♗×b5 24.♗×b5 f×e6 25.♗g5 ♗e2  
26.♗a5 ♗b4 27.♗e5 ♗×g5 28.♗×g5 ♗×c3  
29.b×c3 ♗×f1 30.♗×f1 ♗f4 31.♗e5 ♗f6  
32.♗×e4 h6 33.c4 ♗f7 34.h4 ♗g6 35.g3  
♗e7 36.♗b7 ♗f5 37.♗b6 h5 38.♗e2 ♗f6  
39.f4 ♗f7 40.♗f3 ♗f6 41.♗c7 ♗f5 42.♗e4  
♗f6 43.♗b6 ♗f7 44.♗a7 g6 45.♗a8 ♗g7  
46.♗e8 ♗f7 47.♗e5 ♗f5 48.c5 ♗×g3  
49.♗×e6 ♗f6+ 50.♗d5 ♗f5 51.c6 ♗f7  
52.c7 1-0.

**London**

Michael Adams won the London leg of the PCA-Intel Grand Prix in the absence of Mr PCA, Gary Kasparov. Adams beat countryman Jonathan Speelman 1½-½ in the first round, Piket in the quarter-finals (by drawing the play-off blitz game with black), and Tony Miles 1½-½ in the semi-finals before winning the final 2-0 from Alexei Dreev. The Russian GM accounted for Margeir Petursson 1½-½, Vassily Ivanchuk 2-1 and Viswanathan Anand 2-1.

**Short - I.Sokolov**  
Ruy Lopez (C87)

1.e4 e5 2.♗f3 ♗c6 3.♗b5 a6 4.♗a4 ♗f6  
5.0-0 ♗e7 6.♗e2 b5 7.♗b3 0-0 8.c3 d5  
9.d3 ♗b7 10.♗bd2 ♗e8 11.♗e1 ♗f8 12.a3  
♗a5 13.♗a2 c5 14.b4 ♗c6 15.e×d5 ♗×d5  
16.♗e4 c×b4 17.♗f5 f6 18.♗h5 f×g5  
19.♗×g5 h6 20.♗f7+ ♗h8 21.♗×d5 ♗c5  
22.♗g6 ♗×f2+ 23.♗h1 ♗×g5 24.♗×g5 1-0.

**Kramnik - Miles**

Queen's Gambit Accepted (D24)

1.♗f3 d5 2.d4 ♗f6 3.c4 d×c4 4.♗c3 a6  
5.e4 b5 6.e5 ♗d5 7.a4 e6 8.a×b5 ♗b6  
9.♗g5 h6 10.♗h5 h×g5 11.♗×h8 ♗×d4  
12.♗e2 ♗×e5 13.0-0 a×b5 14.♗×a8 ♗×a8  
15.f4 g×f4 16.♗×f4 ♗c5+ 17.♗h1 ♗d7  
18.♗e4 ♗d4 19.♗g5 ♗f6 20.♗f3 ♗b6  
21.♗×c7 ♗c5 22.♗×b6 ♗×g5 23.♗d4 b4  
24.h4 ♗b5 25.♗×f6 g×f6 26.♗×f6 ♗e7  
27.♗h8+ ♗d7 28.♗a1 ♗c5 29.h5 ♗f2  
30.♗d1+ ♗d6 31.♗e5 ♗f1+ 32.♗×f1 ♗×e5  
33.♗e2 ♗e7 34.♗×c4 ♗×b2 35.h6 ♗b7  
36.♗d3 f5 37.♗b1 ♗c3 38.h7 ♗f7  
39.♗×b4 ♗d5 40.♗b8 1-0.

**Lautier - Anand**

Queen's Indian (E12)

1.d4 ♗f6 2.c4 e6 3.♗f3 b6 4.a3 ♗a6  
5.♗c2 ♗b7 6.♗c3 c5 7.e4 c×d4 8.♗×d4  
♗c6 9.♗×c6 ♗×c6 10.♗f4 ♗h5 11.♗e3  
♗b8 12.0-0-0 ♗c5 13.♗×c5 b×c5 14.g3 0-  
0 15.f4 ♗f6 16.♗d3 e5 17.♗h1 ♗e8 18.f5  
♗d8 19.♗e2 h6 20.g4 ♗h7 21.♗f2 ♗g5+  
22.♗b1 ♗h8 23.♗g1 ♗f6 24.♗df1 ♗g8  
25.h4 ♗e7 26.g5 f6 27.g×h6 ♗×h6 28.♗g6  
♗ab8 29.♗f1 ♗g8 30.♗c2 ♗b7 31.♗d2  
♗h7 32.♗a1 ♗gb8 33.♗g2 d6 34.♗×h6+

g×h6 35.♗g6+ ♗h8 36.♗×h6+ ♗h7  
37.♗×f6+ ♗g7 38.♗g6 ♗g8 39.♗e6+ 1-0.

**Piket - Morosevich**  
Queen's Gambit (D07)

1.d4 d5 2.c4 ♗c6 3.♗c3 d×c4 4.♗f3 ♗f6  
5.e4 ♗g4 6.♗e3 e6 7.♗×c4 ♗b4 8.♗c2 0-  
0 9.♗d1 ♗e7 10.♗b5 e5 11.♗×c6 b×c6  
12.d×e5 ♗d7 13.a3 ♗a5 14.♗f4 ♗×f3  
15.g×f3 ♗×e5 16.♗×e5 ♗×e5 17.0-0 ♗a8  
18.♗e2 ♗e6 19.♗g3 ♗f4 20.♗c5 ♗b6  
21.♗f5 ♗h6 22.♗d3 ♗f6 23.♗d7 g6 24.b4  
♗f4 25.♗e7 ♗h4 26.♗d8 ♗×d8 27.♗×d8+  
♗g7 28.e5 ♗f4 29.♗g2 g5 30.h3 ♗g6  
31.♗d1 h5 32.♗e7 g4 33.♗d8 g×f3+  
34.♗h2 ♗c2 35.♗g5+ ♗h7 36.♗×h5+ ♗g7  
37.♗h8+ 1-0.

**Adams - Dreev [E12]**  
French (C07)

1.e4 e6 2.d4 d5 3.♗d2 c5 4.e×d5 ♗×d5  
5.♗g3 c×d4 6.♗c4 ♗d8 7.0-0 a6 8.♗b3  
♗c7 9.♗d3 ♗c6 10.♗b×d4 ♗×d4 11.♗×d4  
♗d6 12.h3 ♗e7 13.♗e1 0-0 14.♗h5 ♗g6  
15.♗f3 b5 16.♗e3 ♗e7 17.a4 b4 18.a5  
♗b7 19.♗g5 ♗×g5 20.♗×g5 ♗c6 21.♗b6  
f5 22.f3 ♗a8 23.♗ad1 ♗f6 24.b3 ♗f8  
25.♗f4 ♗g6 26.♗h2 ♗d7 27.♗c4 ♗×b6  
28.a×b6 ♗×b6 29.♗e2 ♗c5 30.♗d6 ♗c8  
31.♗de1 ♗f7 32.♗e5 ♗f6 33.♗c5 ♗b8  
34.♗×e6+ ♗g6 35.♗×f5+ ♗h6 36.♗×b8  
♗×b8 37.♗d3 g6 38.♗e7 ♗c6 39.g4 1-0.

**FIDE world title matches**

The latest circular letter from FIDE President Campomanes reports that even with another extension of time, FIDE still has received no bids for either the Karpov-Kamsky men's world championship final, nor for the Xie Jun-Zsuzsa Polgar world women's championship final.

At the opening of FIDE's new headquarters in Lausanne, Switzerland, IOC President Don Juan Samaranch suggested exhibitions by Karpov and Kasparov in conjunction with a chess event in the cultural programme of the Atlanta Olympics.

Mr Samaranch asked FIDE to give him a clear definition of sport and the reasons why FIDE considers chess a sport.

## NZCF Council report

By Ted Frost

### President retires

Bill Poole has retired after seven years as President of NZCF. Bill and his wife, Laurita, who served as secretary of the federation for a period, have moved to Invercargill for family reasons. Bill submitted his resignation to Council before leaving Wellington.

Council has given preliminary consideration to the best way to recognise Bill's lengthy and unstinted service to the game, particularly his efforts to bring international chess to New Zealand.

Council appointed Ted Frost to be acting President for the remainder of this year.

### Councillors return

Russell Dive accepted an invitation to return to Council immediately after his return from his successful trip to Europe to qualify as an IM. He is assisting other officers to bring the federation's accounts up to date.

Dave Capper has also accepted an invitation to return to the Council table, and has been asked to head a working group to spearhead chess in schools and junior chess next year.

### Nomination of officers

There will be no elections at the coming AGM of the NZ Chess Federation. Officers nominated are: Patron, Sir Robert Jones; vice-patrons, Alan Fletcher, Roy Kent, Graham Haase; president, Ted Frost; vice-president, Russell Dive; secretary and treasurer, no nominations; Council, Arthur Pomeroy, Tim Frost, Alan Aldridge, Dave Capper, Peter Stuart and Bob Smith (Auckland) and Mark Guy (Canterbury).

### Costs of international play

Council has expressed its disappointment at the difficulty encountered in recovering travel cost advances from some of our

### Publication delay

Due to a combination of personal circumstances, technical changes (some of which are evident in this issue), and pressure of other duties, publication of this issue of *NZ Chess* has been delayed.

The December issue will be out before Christmas.  
*Ted Frost*

players who have represented New Zealand overseas in the past year, following payment of fares on their behalf by federation.

Council has decided that in future the federation will not make any advances for this purpose, so all costs to be met by players must be found before tickets are purchased.

### Business of annual meeting

A number of remits have been submitted for the coming annual meeting of NZCF, including constitutional changes which would provide for associate membership for clubs not incorporated, and for individual player registration.

They also include suggestions for changes in the format of the NZ Championship, including a switch to a swiss tournament, reduction in the number of automatic selections, and permitting Council to issue wild card invitations.

However, apart from North Shore's application for the 1996-97 Congress, no offers have yet been received to conduct any 1996 NZCF tournaments.

### Civic back in Turnbull House

Following the refurbishment of Turnbull House in lower Bowen Street, Wellington - opposite the Beehive - Civic Chess Club has returned to that venue. The club meets on Tuesday nights.

## Affiliated Clubs

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

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

**Canterbury** 227 Bealey Avenue, Christchurch. 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** Tuesdays 7.30pm, Museum Room, Turnbull House, Bowen Street, Wellington 1. John Gillespie, 1 Wavell Street, Karori (04)476-3729.

**Gambit** Sec, Ted Frost, 17 Croydon St, Karori, Wellington 5 (04)476-4098.

**Hamilton Inquiries** Pres, Hilton Bennett, 65 Te Aroha St (07)855-1037.

**Howick-Pakuranga** Tuesdays 7.30pm, St John Ambulance Hall, Howick-Pakuranga Highway, Highland Park. Pres, Paul Spiller (09)535-4962.

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

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

**Kapiti** Tuesdays, 7.30pm, Salvation Army Hall, Bluegum Rd. Paraparaumu Beach. Pres, Guy Burns, 226 Main Road Sth, Paraparaumu (04)297-0462. Sec, Bill Cox, 25 Jeep Rd, Raumati Sth (04)298-8589.

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

**North Shore** P.O. Box 33-587, Takapuna, Auckland 9. 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. Wednesdays and Saturdays, 7.30pm. Tel (03)477-6919 clubroom. Pres, Paul Vecovsky, (03)478-0063.

**Papatoetoe** Wednesdays 7.30pm, St George's Anglican Church Hall, Landscape Rd, Papatoetoe. Contacts, John McRae (09)278-4520 or Katrine Metge (sec) 278-7173.

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

**Upper Hutt** Mondays 7.30pm, Hapai Club, 879 Fergusson Drive. Sec, Glen Sullivan, 6a Totara Street, Upper Hutt (04)528-6783.

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

**Wanganui** Mondays, 1st floor, Commercial Club, St Hill St. Pres, Gordon Hoskyn, 7 Pehi St (06)343-6101; sec, K Yorston, 5 Mitchell St (06)343-7166.

**Wellington** 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 (04)476-3541. Sec, Ted Frost (04)476-4098.

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