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### Waikato Open

The Waikato Open attracted a field of 26 players including three of the original Olympiad team members. The event was won by Bob Smith, who came from behind, beating Arto Sartonen to finish on 5/6. Second equal Arto Sartonan, Brad Walsh and Mark Sinclair on 4.5. The top local player and winner of the Len Whitehouse trophy was Graeme Spain.

### Sarfati success

FM Jonathan Sarfati scored a picket fence (apart from a 1/2 point bye in R1) in the recent Gap Open for \$200 first prize. Shortly after he played in the Gold Coast Open, scoring 5/7. He lost to IM Stephen Solomon by exceeding the time limit when he had a winning endgame. Next round Sarfati lost to GM Ian Rogers. IM Wohl beat Solomon and won the event after beating Solomon and drawing with Rogers. Report and games in next issue.

### Editor on the move

The editor of NZ Chess moves to Wanganui on July 31. Urgent mail after that date can be sent c/- 7 Tregenna Street, Castlecliff, Wanganui. His new permanent address will be in the August NZ Chess.

*ON THE COVER: Auckland was successfully represented at the recent Asian Cities teams tournament in the Genting Highlands, Malaysia. From left, IA Bob Gibbons, Paul Spiller, Hilton Bennett and Peter Goffin. Paul arranged the attractive team shirts with sponsorship from Ryobi Powertools and 3M.*

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- 9 Auckland sent a team to the Asian teams tournament at Easter, and in addition to playing to their seeding, individual members achieved some notable advances in FIDE rating.
- 14 Only a short section of New Zealand News this time.
- 15 The May rating list, which has been produced by the Auckland ratings team and includes the new code numbers for players.
- 21 The 21st Waitakere Open produced a surprise result at the top, with Federation President Peter Stuart scoring 4/5, including an upset win over IM Russell Dive, and tying for first with Alexei Kulashko and Leonard McLaren.
- 25 Peter Stuart's review of overseas news includes results and games from the Melodie Amber tournament in Monaco, in which the format includes varied time limits. Shirov headed a distinguished field. The report also covers the Central European zonal, so the next world championship series is under way.
- 30 NZCF president Peter Stuart's report updates the Olympiad team selection.

IN THE NEXT ISSUE: Report and games from the North Island Championship, and the Waikato Open, plus more games from the Asian Cities Championship and reports and games from the Gold Coast and Noosa Opens in Queensland. There will be a selection of New Zealand games which have been held over by the pressure on space in this issue.

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# Waitakere Licensing Trust NZ Women's Championship

By FM Bob Smith

Ten players fronted up for the 1998 Waitakere Licensing Trust NZ Women's Chess Championship in West Auckland at Easter. While that may not seem many, it was the biggest field since the organisers, Waitemata Chess Club, last held the NZ Women's Championship, in 1994.

And most importantly, it included all the active players bidding for a place in this year's New Zealand Women's Olympiad team.

The tournament boasted a generous prize-fund - more than \$1800, including \$600 for the winner - thanks to the sponsorship of the Waitakere Licensing Trust.

Playing conditions were excellent; the games were played in the drama suite at Kelston Girls High School, which provided an arena-like atmosphere, with raised seats for spectators surrounding the playing area. Other features were a daily bulletin for competitors, and free tea, coffee and biscuits.

The pre-tournament favourites were clearly Katrine Metge (Papatoetoe), Viv Smith (Waitemata), and the Sheehan sisters, Teresa and Rosaleen (Hastings).

Katrine was the highest rated woman domestically, Viv was not far behind, Teresa was the highest rated internationally, and Rosaleen was the defending national champion. It would have been a huge upset if the winner came from outside this quartet.

An unknown factor, however, was Russian-born Eleanora Mikhailik. She emigrated to New Zealand five years ago, but this was her first serious tournament since arriving.

Making up the field were former New Zealand representatives Edith Otene (Henderson) and Helen Courtney (Hamilton), Wellington's Zoe Kingston, Catherine Tan from Palmerston North and Waitemata debutante Huatahi Maunsell.

## Round One

No surprises here. Smith easily beat Otene when the latter didn't attack fast enough after opposite side castling, Metge defeated Teresa Sheehan in an unclear game, Kingston beat Mikhailik despite losing a pawn in the opening, Courtney played steadily to defeat Maunsell, and Tan-Rosaleen Sheehan was a mis-match.

### Kingston, Z - Mikhailik, E R 1 [C00]

1.e4 e6 2.g3  f6 3. g2  c5 4. c3 c6 5. ge2 d5 6.d4  b4 7.a3  a5 8.b4  b6 9.e5  fd7 10.0-0 a5 11.b5 c5 12. b2 cxd4 13. xd4  xe5 14. a4  c4 15. c3 0-0 16. c1  d7 17. xb6  xb6 18.a4  c7 19. b2  e8 20. b3  c4 21. c1  e7 22. f4  d8 23. d2  b6 24. c2  e8 25.c4 dxc4 26. xb7  xb5 27. xa8  xa8 28.axb5  d7 29. xc4  c5 30. d6  b3 31. xe7  xa1 32. xa1  xc7 33. xa5  c7 34.b6  e8 35. a7  c5 1-0

## Round Two

Metge and Rosaleen Sheehan had a steady draw, while Smith had a lucky escape after Kingston built up a winning position, only to go into a trance and lose on time with five seconds left. Mikhailik won easily after Otene badly misplayed the opening and then overlooked a two-move tactic and Tan gave Maunsell a pawn on move 4 and her king on move 19. The game of the round was Teresa Sheehan's win over Courtney. This game, with its pretty finish, won the best game prize for the tournament.

### Courtney, H - Sheehan, T R 2 [B20]

Notes by FM Jonathan Sarfati

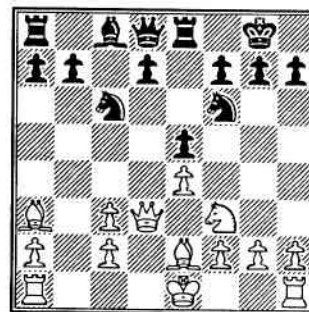
1.e4 c5 2. f3  c6 3.d4 cxd4 4. xd4  f6 5. c3 e5 6. f3 6. db5. 6... b4 7. d3  xc3+

## 1998 NZ Women's Championship

1	VJ Smith	WT 1676	W7	W6	D2	D3	W4	W5	D8	5½
2	KM Metge	PT 1713	W4	D3	D1	W5	L7	W9	W6	5 26.50
3	R Sheehan	HH 1361	W10	D2	W6	D1	W8	L4	W7	5 25
4	T Sheehan	HH 1285	L2	W8	W9	W6	L1	W3	W10	5 23
5	E Mikhailik	ZZ unr	L6	W7	W8	L2	W10	L1	W9	4
6	ZH Kingston	KP 1353	W5	L1	L3	L4	W9	W10	L2	3 26.50
7	EA Otene	AC 1243	L1	L5	W10	W9	W2	L8	L3	3 24
8	H Courtney	GA 1335	W9	L4	L5	L10	L3	W7	D1	2½
9	H Maunsell	ZZ unr	L8	W10	L4	L7	L6	L2	L5	1 23.50
10	C Tan	PN 1181	L3	L9	L7	W8	L5	L6	L4	1 23.50

7...d5 gives Black the initiative. There was no need to surrender the black squares so early, even if it does wreck White's  s.

8.bxc3 0-0 9. a3  e8 10. e2



10. d6 ties Black up and prevents the next possibility.

10... a5

10...d5 11. d2. The only move to protect e4. 11... a5 12. b2 dxe4 13. xc4  xe4 14. xe4  d4!

11. b2

11. d6 Makes it hard for Black to develop. The move played is purely defensive.

11... a4

11...d5 Black should develop her  -side, and exchange this backward  .

12. d2 b6 13.0-0  b7 14.f3  e7

This is the wrong direction. Black should be aiming her guns at White's weak c-  with ... a5. Then if White prevents ...d5 with c4, Black will kill it with  a6 and  ac8.

15.c4  g6 16. b3

16.g3 Yes, theoretically weakening, but  f4 should be stopped. Later, White should try to manoeuvre her   to d5.

16... c6 17. f2  f4 18. f1  6h5 19. e3  g6 20. h1 d6 21. f1

21. d5. White has manoeuvred sensibly, and this move would have been consistent.  c1 could follow, to exchange Black's strong  f4.

21... g5 22. d1  e6 23. c1  g3+ 24. g1

24.hxg3  b6+ 25. g1  xg3 threatening  h2# and  h3+.

24... h3+ 25.gxh3  e2+ 26. h1  g1# 0-1

### Kingston, Z - Smith, V R 2 [B07]

1.e4 d6 2.g3  f6 3. g2 g6 4. c3  g7 5. ge2 0-0 6.d3 e5 7.h3 c6 8.f4  c7 9. e3 b5 10.fxex5 dxe5 11. d2  e6 12.0-0  bd7 13. h2 b4 14. a4 c5 15. c1  c6 16.b3  ac8 17. b2  b6 18.a3 a5 19. c4  xc4 20.bxc4  d7 21.axb4 axb4 22. b3  a8 23. f2  xa1 24. xa1  c8 25. a5  f8 26. g1  c7 27. a1 f6 28. a6  f7 29.h4  g7 30. h3  d8 31. a5  e8 32. b7  c7 33. a7  c6 34. a5  c7 35. a6  b8 White lost on time. 0-1

## Round Three

Smith tried out a new opening against Metge and came badly unstuck. However, she put up tough resistance and, after Metge missed a winning exchange sacrifice, managed to draw. Rosaleen Sheehan easily handled Kingston's bizarre 1...a6. Teresa Sheehan gratefully accepted Maunsell's free pawn on move 6 and went on to win.

Mikhailik won when Courtney gave up the centre and then reacted badly to a premature attack. Otene beat Tan, who continued to insist on giving away early pawns.

#### Round Four

Rosaleen Sheehan snatched a draw from a pawn down when Smith failed to notice a three-fold repetition. Metge outbooked and easily beat Mikhailik. Teresa Sheehan outplayed Kingston, who surrendered any chance in the ending with a terrible blunder. Otene beat Maunsell despite losing a pawn for nothing in the opening.

The surprise of the round was Courtney's loss to Tan. Courtney created a bad pawn weakness, lost a pawn, and then worked hard to generate counterplay, only to blunder a rook, probably in time trouble.

At this stage four players were tied for the lead on 3/4 - Smith, Metge and the two Sheehans. Metge looked to have the easier run home, as she had played the other three, while Smith and Rosaleen Sheehan still had to meet Teresa. But things don't always go according to the script.

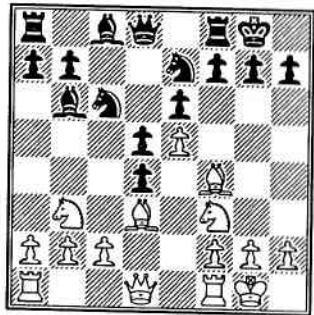
#### Sheehan,R – Smith,V R 4 [B43]

1.e4 c5 2.♁f3 e6 3.d4 cxd4 4.♁xd4 a6 5.♁c3 ♗c7 6.♁d3 ♁f6 7.♁e3 d6 8.0-0 b5 9.a3 ♖b7 10.♞e1 ♁bd7 11.h3 ♁e7 12.f4 ♁b6 13.♁f3 ♁c4 14.♁xc4 ♗xc4 15.e5 ♁d5 16.♁xd5 ♁xd5 17.b3 ♗c7 18.c4 bxc4 19.bxc4 ♁xf3 20.♗xf3 0-0 21.exd6 ♁xd6 22.c5 ♁e7 23.♞fd1 ♞fd8 24.a4 ♞xd1+ 25.♞xd1 ♞c8 26.♗f2 h6 27.♞e1 ♗c6 28.♗c2 ♞d8 29.♞d1 ♞xd1+ 30.♗xd1 ♁xc5 31.♗d8+ ♁f8 32.a5 ♗d6 33.♗b6 ♁h7 34.♗b1+ ♁g8 35.♗b6 ♗d1+ 36.♁h2 ♗d6 37.♁g1 Draw claimed, three-fold repetition. ½-½

#### Metge,K – Mikhailik,E R 4 [C02]

Notes by FM Jonathan Sarfati

1.e4 e6 2.d4 d5 3.e5 c5 4.♁f3 ♁c6 5.♁d3 cxd4 6.0-0 ♁c5 7.♁bd2 ♁ge7 8.♁b3 ♁b6 9.♁f4 0-0?  
9...♁g6.



10.♁xh7+! ♁h8

10...♁xh7 11.♁g5+ ♁g8 12.♗h5 ♞e8 13.♗xf7+ ♁h8 14.♞ad1 threatening ♞d3-h3.  
11.♁d3

11.♁g5 g6 12.♗g4 ♁g7 13.♗h3 ♞h8 14.♞ad1 with a strong attack.

11...♁f5 12.♁xf5

12.♁g5 is even stronger.

12...exf5 13.♁bxd4 ♁xd4 14.♁xd4 ♗h4  
15.♁e3 ♗h7

15...f4 16.♁f3.

16.♞e1 ♁d8 17.♗f3 g5?

17...♁e6 is essential, although White should win with the extra ♖ and good position.

18.♗xd5 ♁g7 19.e6 ♞h8 20.h3 g4 21.♗xf5 gxf3? 22.♗xf7# 1-0

#### Round Five

This was a crucial round. Teresa was playing Vivian, while the other leaders met lesser opposition. After much pre-game agonising, Smith played what looked like a fairly solid, unambitious opening against her tactical opponent. However she gave the game a sharp turn on move 8 and pushed through with a king-side attack to score an important point. Meanwhile the unthinkable happened - Metge unexpectedly lost to Otene in the upset of the tournament. Rosaleen Sheehan almost suffered the same fate, being outplayed by Courtney, who reached a won ending only to stare transfixed at the clock as it counted down her last ten seconds with a move still to make.

In the other games, Kingston accepted Maunsell's unintentional gifts, while Tan waited until move 13 to give away a pawn to Mikhailik.

So the leaders were reduced to two: Smith and Rosaleen Sheehan had 4/5, followed by Metge, Teresa Sheehan, Mikhailik and Otene on 3.

#### Smith,V – Sheehan,T R 5 [D02]

Notes by FM Jonathan Sarfati

1.d4 ♁f6 2.♁f3 g6 3.♁f4 ♁g7 4.e3 d5

A bit rigid. ...d6 aiming for a later e5.

5.♁bd2 0-0 6.h3 ♁c6

Best not to block the c-♖.

7.♁e2 ♁f5 8.g4?!

Weakening.

8...♁e4 9.♁xe4

9.g5.

9...♁xe4 10.♁d2 ♁xd2 11.♗xd2 e5 12.dxe5 ♁xe5 13.0-0-0 c6 14.h4 ♗b6 15.c3 a5

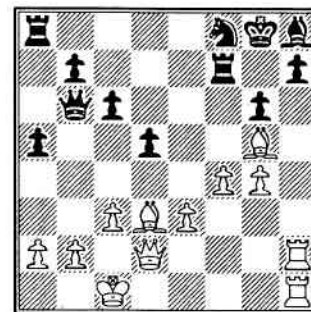
15...♗a5 16.♁b1 b5 aiming for ...♁c4, with possibilities of ...b4 later. 15...a5 doesn't open lines fast enough.

16.h5 ♞fe8

Loses time.

17.hxg6 fvg6 18.♞h2 ♞e7 19.♞dh1 ♁h8

20.♁g5 ♞f7 21.f4 ♁d7 22.♁d3 ♁f8



23.f5

With some good time-saving moves, White is now ahead in the race.

23...c5

Black had to defend g6, but now loses another way.

24.fvg6 ♁xg6 25.♁xg6 ♗xg6 26.♗xd5 ♞c8

26...♞af8 27.♁e7.

27.♞xh7 ♁f6 28.♁xf6 ♗xf6 29.♞h8+ ♗xh8 30.♞xh8+ ♁xh8 31.♗xf7 b5 32.g5 b4 33.g6 1-0

#### Otene,E – Metge,K R 5 [A23]

1.c4 e5 2.♁c3 ♁f6 3.g3 c6 4.♁g2 d5 5.cxd5 cxd5 6.e3 ♁c6 7.♁ge2 ♁e7 8.0-0 ♁g4 9.f3 ♁e6 10.a3 a5 11.d4 0-0 12.dxe5 ♁xe5 13.f4 ♁c6 14.f5 d4 15.fxe6 dxc3 16.exf7+ ♞xf7 17.♁xc3 ♗xd1 18.♞xd1 ♁c5 19.♁d5 ♞e8 20.♁xf6+ ♞xf6 21.♞d3 ♁d4 22.♁d2 ♁e2+ 23.♁h1 ♞h6 24.♁d5+ ♁h8 25.♁g2 ♞d6 26.♞e1 ♞ed8 27.♞xe2 ♞xd5 28.♞xd5 ♞xd5 29.♁xa5 h6 30.e4 ♞e5 31.♁c3 ♞e6 32.b4 ♁d6 33.e5 b5 34.♁f3 ♁c7 35.♁e4 ♁g8 36.♁d5 ♁f7 37.♁c5 ♞b6 38.e6+ ♁e7 39.♁xg7 h5 40.♁b2 and White won. 1-0

#### Courtney,H – Sheehan,R R 5 [B12]

1.e4 c6 2.d4 d5 3.e5 ♁f5 4.♁c3 e6 5.g4 ♁g6 6.♁ge2 h6 7.h4 c5 8.♁e3 ♗b6 9.♁a4 ♗b4+ 10.c3 ♗a5 11.♁xc5 b6 12.♁b7 ♗a6 13.♁d6+ ♁xd6 14.♁f4 ♗b7 15.♁xg6 fvg6 16.♗a4+ ♁f7 17.exd6 ♗d7 18.♗xd7+ ♁xd7 19.0-0-0 ♁g6 20.f3 e5 21.dxe5 ♁xe5 22.♁g2 ♞ad8 23.g5 hxg5 24.♁d4 ♁c4 25.hxg5 ♁h5 26.b3 ♁xd6 27.♁e5 ♁f5 28.♞he1 ♞he8 29.f4 d4 30.cxd4 ♁xd4 31.♁b7 ♁e6 32.♞xd8 ♞xd8 33.♁a6 ♁c5 34.♁c4+ ♁f8 35.♁c2 ♞d7 36.b4 ♁b7 37.♞f1 a5 38.f5 gxf5 39.♞xf5+ ♁e7 White lost on time. 40.♞f7+ ♁d8 41.♞xd7+ ♁xd7 42.♁f7+- 0-1

#### Round Six

Another big match-up: Rosaleen Sheehan had white against Teresa. But there was no love lost here. Teresa went on to outplay her sister and score a good win. Smith meanwhile struggled for hours to eventually beat Mikhailik in a bishop and pawn ending. Maunsell gifted Metge a piece on move 15. Courtney played one of her best games to beat Otene, and Kingston somehow won against Tan from a pawn down in an ending.

With one round left the dust had cleared, leaving Smith in the comforting position of being a point clear and assured of at least

first equal. The fight for second was between Metge and the Sheehan sisters.

**Sheehan,R – Sheehan,T**  
R 6 [B33]

1.e4 c5 2.♁f3 ♁c6 3.d4 cxd4 4.♁xd4 ♁f6  
5.♁c3 e5 6.♁db5 d6 7.♁d5 ♁xd5 8.exd5 ♁b8  
9.c4 ♁f5 10.♁e2 ♁e7 11.♁e3 a6 12.♁c3 0–0  
13.0–0 ♁g5 14.♣d2 ♁xc3 15.fxc3 ♣g5  
16.♠h1 ♁d7 17.♁d3 ♁xd3 18.♣xd3 ♁f6  
19.♁e4 ♁xe4 20.♣xe4 f5 21.♣f3 ♣f6 22.♠ac1  
b6 23.e4 ♠af8 24.exf5 ♠xf5 25.♣e2 ♠xf1+  
26.♠xf1 ♠xf1+ 27.♣xf1 ♣d2 28.h3 ♣xb2  
29.♣f5 ♣c1+ 30.♠h2 ♣f4+ 31.♣xf4 exf4  
32.h4 ♠f7 33.♠h3 ♠f6 34.♠g4 ♠e5 35.h5  
♠d4 36.♠f5 ♠xc4 37.♠e6 ♠c5 38.♠f7 ♠xd5  
39.♠xg7 ♠e6 40.♠xh7 ♠f7 41.♠h6 ♠f6  
42.♠h7 d5 43.h6 ♠f7 44.♠h8 d4 45.h7 d3  
46.g4 d2 47.g5 d1♣ 0–1

**Otene,E – Courtney,H**  
R 6 [E20]

1.c4 ♁f6 2.♁c3 e6 3.d4 ♁b4 4.♁d2 0–0 5.g3  
♁xc3 6.♁xc3 d5 7.cxd5 exd5 8.♁g2 ♠e8  
9.♁f3 h6 10.0–0 ♁f5 11.♠e1 c6 12.♁e5 ♁bd7  
13.h3 ♁xe5 14.dxe5 ♁e4 15.♁xe4 ♁xe4  
16.♣d4 ♣g5 17.♠h2 h5 18.f3 ♁f5 19.♠g1 ♁e6  
20.♠af1 ♣h6 21.f4 ♁f5 22.♠g2 b6 23.b4 ♣e6  
24.g4 hxg4 25.hxg4 ♁xg4 26.♠f2 ♁h3  
27.♠d1 ♁f5 28.♠g3 g6 29.♠dg1 ♠g7 30.e3  
♠h8 31.♠e1 ♠h2 32.♁b2 ♠ah8 33.♠f1 ♠h1  
34.♠gg1 ♠xg1 35.♠xg1 ♠h2 36.a3 ♁e4  
37.♠g5 ♠h1+ 38.♠d2 ♠h2+ 39.♠c3 ♠c2+  
40.♠b3 ♠c4 41.♣d2 d4 42.f5 ♁xf5 43.♠xf5  
♠c3+ 44.♠a4 ♣b3# 0–1

### Round Seven

Smith, keen on a draw against Courtney, chose a balanced and fairly sterile line, but then forgot to offer an early draw. While Courtney was wondering why she hadn't, Smith made what could have been a fatal error in an otherwise totally drawn position.. Fortunately (for Smith) Courtney didn't spot the mistake, instead making an innocuous move and offering a draw, which was quickly accepted.

The other games were all one-sided. Metge easily won after Kingston played the opening woefully and got checkmated on

move 11. Rosaleen Sheehan also had an easy win when Otene blundered a piece on move 10. Tan only gave a pawn on move 12 against Teresa Sheehan, but followed up with a rook on move 20. Mikhailik was too strong for Maunsell, who knew nothing about the opening.

### Fifth title

So the NZ Women's Chess Champion - for the fifth time - is Vivian Smith. She had her share of good fortune during the tournament, but also played some good chess and was steadier overall than her rivals.

Of the joint runners-up, Katrine Metge did everything expected of her - until her shock loss to Otene. This game cost Katrine the title.

Rosaleen Sheehan played solid chess throughout, and won the games she was supposed to. Her loss to Teresa cost her the title.

Teresa Sheehan played some of the best chess and was the most decisive player, winning five games and losing two (to Metge and Smith), with no draws.

In fifth place was Eleanor Mikhailik, who played better as the tournament progressed. She finished ahead of established players like Otene and Courtney, who had disappointing results.

Overall, the tournament was successful - although, as always, the organising club would have liked a bigger turnout. All the players took home some prize-money, as organisers Waitemata added a \$5 prize for each win scored.

Thus Smith earned \$620, while the three runners-up won over \$300 each, with Teresa getting the most because of her five wins and her extra \$50 for the best game. Fifth place-getter Mikhailik was the other major winner, with \$120.

## 1998 Asian Cities Tournament

*By Bob Gibbons*

virtually everything that occurred in the event.

There was a little juggling of the Auckland board order prior to the competition and we eventually decided to play Hilton ahead of Paul. Everyone was a little nervous about the strength of the opposition and hoping to score at least a couple of points. Of particular concern to us was the rather unusual time control of twenty moves in the first hour then one hour to finish the game. Quite a few of the games were to be heavily influenced by running out of time at the start of the middlegame!

### Round One

Round one saw Auckland pitted against the tenth-seeded Abu Dhabi. Three of the games were miniatures, with Hilton drawing on board one with a Budapest gambit, Paul winning a nicely played Bird's opening on board two while Peter lost the white side of a Pirc on board four. I had a somewhat longer game but eventually won on board three in a queen's gambit when my opponent overpressed. Our 2.5-1.5 win was the only upset of the first round. For us it was an important confidence booster.

**Spiller,P – Baslaib,Y**  
R 1 [A03]

*Notes by Paul Spiller and FM Jonahant Sarfati (JDS)*

1.f4 1...d5 2.b3 c5 3.e3 ♁c6 4.♁b5

This is the strongest continuation.

4...a6

Better here is 4...♁d7.

5.♁xc6+ bxc6

JDS: Good for White, as he weakens Black's ♠s and takes control of e5.

6.♁b2 d4

Black wants to close off the diagonal for the b2 ♁.

7.♣f3 ♁b7 8.e4 e6 9.♁a3

White has a distinct advantage because of Black's bad ♁ and weak ♠s.

9...a5 10.ϕh3 ϕf6 11.0-0 ♖e7 12.d3 a4  
13.ϕc4 ♗c7

White must play actively before Black can consolidate.

14.e5 ϕd5 15.f5 ♖a6?

15...exf5 should have been played. *JDS:* Black's position is unpleasant, but leaving the ϕ in the middle makes it worse.

16.fxg6 0-0-0 17.ϕd6+ ♗xd6 18.exd6 ♗xd6 19.ϕg5

Bringing the ϕ into play at just the right time.

19...♗e7

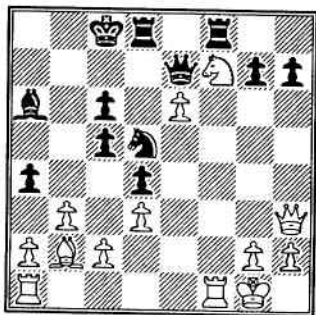
*JDS:* 19...♗d8 20.exf7±.

20.ϕxf7 ♗h8

Reaching the time control.

21.♗h3

Now Black must lose the exchange.



21...♗de8 22.ϕd6+ 1-0

**Khaleq, A – Gibbons, R**

R 1 [D10]

*Notes by FM Jonathan Sarfati*

1.d4 d5 2.c4 c6 3.cxd5 cxd5 4.ϕc3 ϕf6  
5.♗f4 ϕc6 6.e3 a6

Loss of time.

7.♗d3 e6 8.ϕf3 ♖e7 9.h3 0-0 10.0-0 ♗d7  
11.♗c1 ♗c8 12.ϖb1 h6?!

Weakening.

13.ϕe5 ϕxe5?!

Dangerous to allow such a strong ♖ on e5.

14.dxe5 ϕe8 15.♗d3 f5

If the h-♖ was unmoved, Black could play g6.

16.exf6 ϕxf6 17.♖e5?!

17.♗xh6 gxh6 18.♗g6+ ϕh8 19.♗xh6+ ϕg8  
20.♗g6+ ϕh8 21.f4 followed by ♗f3-g3 mating.

17...♖c6 18.♗fd1 ♗d6 19.♗xd6 ♗xd6 20.♗e2  
20.c4!±

20...♗e7 21.e4 dxe4 22.ϕxe4 ϕxe4 23.♗xe4  
♗xe4 24.♗xe4 ♗xc1 25.♗xc1 ♗d8 26.♗e5  
♗d6 27.♗e4

The ♗ endgame is very slightly better for White because of Black's isolated ♖e6.

27...♗d5 28.♗g6 ♗e5 29.b3 ♗e2 30.♗c7 ♗e5  
31.♗f7+

This just helps Black, because it removes any back-rank mates and frees the Black ♗.

31.♗c1=

31...ϕh7 32.f4

32.g3 ♗d1+ 33.ϕh2 ♗a1.

32...♗d1+ 33.ϕh2 ♗d4 34.ϕg3 ♗d2 35.ϕh2  
♗b2

A sudden turn-around.

36.ϕg3 ♗xg2+ 37.ϕh4 ♗f2+ 38.ϕh5 ♗f3+  
0-1

### Round Two

After the elation of the first round the second match turned to disaster when we were soundly defeated 3.5 - 0.5 by ninth-seeded Dubai. My cave-man tactics on board three succeeded in netting me a quick draw while the others were slowly defeated.

### Four Chinese GM's

The Asian Cities Championship was an excellent event with some strong teams. The Tashkent team from Uzbekistan (the previous winners) had four GM's playing. China (with 1 GM, 1 IM and 2FM's) won every match and the tournament, with Tashkent and Palembang (Indonesia) 2nd and 3rd.

We scored 17.5/36 for 18= and were only just pipped by Sydney (18), who on paper had a stronger team, with Tim Reilly playing board one and Adrian Lloyd (!) on board 3.

It was a pity we didn't have a representative in the Asian Women's Championship that was held concurrently.

- Paul Spiller

**Gibbons, R – Suleyman, A**

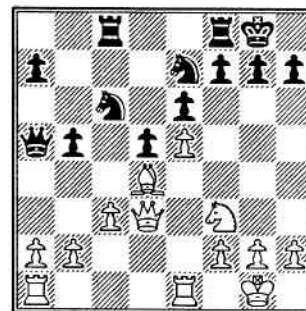
R 2 [B12]

*Notes by Bob Gibbons*

1.e4 c6 2.d4 d5 3.e5 ♖f5 4.♗d3 ♗xd3 5.♗xd3  
e6

In retrospect this was much too passive a way for White to play against the CaroKann.

6.ϕf3 ♗b6 7.0-0 c5 8.c3 ϕc6 9.ϕbd2 ♗c8  
10.dxc5 ♗xc5 11.ϕb3 ϕge7 12.ϕxc5 ♗xc5  
13.♖e3 ♗a5 14.♗fe1 0-0 15.♗d4 b5



This position I did not like! My opponent was playing quickly and confidently so I switched to barbarian mode!

16.ϕg5

Primitive!

16...ϕg6 17.h4

And in comes the kitchen sink.

17...ϕxd4 18.cxd4 h6

Better is ♗fe8.

19.ϕxe6

Also possible is 19.h5 hxg5 20.hxg6 ♗b6±.

19...fxe6±

19...♗fe8! is the best option Black has.  
20.ϕc5 ϕxe5±

20.♗xg6 ♗d2 21.♗xe6+ ϕh8 22.♗f1

Not 22.♗xd5 ♗xf2+ 23.ϕh1 ♗xh4+ 24.ϕg1  
♗f2+ 25.ϕh1 ♗f5 and Black wins.

22...♗xd4 23.♗ad1 ♗xb2 24.♗xd5 ♗c2  
25.♗d6±

25.♗b1 ♗c3± (25...♗xa2 26.♗xa2 ♗xa2  
27.♗xb5 ♗e2 will only draw.)

25...♗xf2 26.♗d8+ ϕh7 27.♗d3+ ϕh8  
28.♗d8+

I couldn't see a win here so decided to play for the repetition. 1/4-1/2

### Round Three

Round three gave us a second match win, this time against Mandalay 2.5-1.5. The best two Mandalay players were on boards three and four so Hilton and Paul won relatively comfortably. I crashed quickly and miserably while Peter secured us the match win by holding his FM opponent to a draw.

The major excitement of the round was the 3-1 result Shijiazhuang - Tashkent. The Uzbekistan team had fielded their top four, all GM's, against the Chinese GM-IM-FM-FM combination. The rest of the event was a largely a three-horse race with the Uzbekistanis trying to catch up to the Chinese and both teams trying to hold off the Indonesian challenge by Palembang.

**Spiller, P – Ko Ko Hlaing**

R 3 [A03]

1.f4 d5 2.b3 ϕf6 3.ϖb2 e6 4.ϕf3 ♖e7 5.e3 c5  
6.♗d3 ϕc6 7.0-0 0-0 8.a3 a6 9.ϕe5 ϕe4  
10.ϕxc6 bxc6 11.♗xe4 dxe4 12.♗g4 ♖f6  
13.♗xf6 ♗xf6 14.ϕc3 e5 15.f5 ♗e7 16.ϕxe4  
f6 17.♗e2 ϕh8 18.♗f3 ♗f7 19.♗af1 ♗h5  
20.♗c4 a5 21.♗h3 ♗g4 22.♗xh7+ ϕxh7  
23.ϕxf6+ ♗xf6 24.♗xg4 ♖a6 25.♗f3 ♗h6  
26.♗h3 ♗xh3 27.♗xh3+ ϕg8 28.♗g3 ♗f8  
29.♗xe5 c4 30.e4 ♗d8 31.♗xa5 ♗a8 32.e5  
cxb3 33.cxb3 ϖb7 34.♗b6 ♖c8 35.♗d8+ ϕh7  
36.e6 c5 1-0

### Round Four

In round four we lost to Penang 1.5-2.5. Peter lost while Hilton, Paul and I drew on the other boards. The Budapest and the Bird featured again in this round as they were to continue to do throughout our matches. Paul had scored 2.5/3 with the Bird's opening at this stage.

### Round Five

Round five saw another narrow defeat, this time to eighth seed Chromepet. The results were similar to round four in that Peter's Gruenfeld ran into trouble while the other three team members all drew. Paul's opponent was a very happy chap as the ending was very bad for him. In fact he

originally mistook Paul's draw offer to be a request for him to resign!

The first half of the event had proved relatively successful. The second half of the tournament, however, became a roller-coaster ride.

### Round Six

Round six and catastrophe struck when we crumbled against Brunei 1-3. Both Hilton and I achieved won positions only to lose them in unnecessarily ugly fashion! Hilton's opponent blundered his queen at the end but even this didn't save him, while I had made my opponent a present of the major exchange and lost quickly. Peter's Gruenfeld struck another rock. So it was left to Paul to stop the rout! This was a bit of a shock to us as we had been (optimistically) looking for a 4-0 win.

**Pg Omar Baki – Spiller,P**

R 6 [A27]

*Notes by Paul Spiller and FM Jonathan Sarfati (JDS)*

1.c4 e5 2.♖c3 ♖c6 3.♗f3 f5 4.d3 ♗f6 5.g3 ♖b4 6.♗g2 d6 7.0-0 ♗xc3 8.bxc3 0-0 9.♗e1

JDS: 9.♗b1 No need to move the ♗ yet. d2 looks a better square anyway.

9...♗e6

I wasn't quite sure what White was up to, so I continued with developing moves.

10.♗a4 ♗d7

After playing this move I suddenly realised that I was going to have a problem defending b7.

11.♗b1 ♗ab8 12.♗a3

For some reason White does not take on b7. I thought I would play aggressively on the ♖-side to create some counter-chances.

JDS: 12.♗xb7 ♗xb7 13.♗xc6 ♗c8 14.♗xb7 ♗xb7 15.♗b5 ♗a8 16.f4 would win a ♖ and exchange some enemy attackers. But understandably White may have been reluctant to exchange his ♗g2. So 12.f4 was a good alternative. It is important to prevent ...f4 by Black.

12...f4 13.♖c2

JDS: 13.♗xb7 ♗xb7 14.♗xc6 ♗c8 15.♗xb7 ♗xb7 16.♗b5 ♗a8 threatening ...♗h3. An advantage of ♗d2 is enabling ♗e1, preserving the ♗g2. (...♗h3, ♗h1).

13...♗h3

Missing the obvious 13...♗d4.

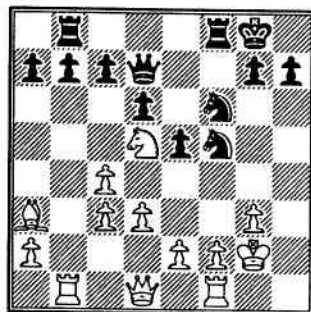
14.♗b4 ♗d4 15.♗d1

Black can now relocate his ♗ to the ♖-side and create some threats, since White's ♗ and ♗ are out of play on the ♗-side.

15...♗xg2 16.♖xg2 ♗f5

16...♗e6 may be better, with the idea of ♗g5 and ♗h3+.

17.♗d5 fxc3 18.hxc3



18...♗h4+

A bolt from the blue. The ♗ is untouchable because of ♗g4+ with a winning position.

19.♖h2

JDS: 19.gxh4 ♗g4+ 20.♖h2 ♗xh4+ 21.♖g2 ♗g4.

19...♗g4+ 20.♖g1 ♗g6

The first time-control is reached, with Black holding the advantage.

21.f3 c6 22.fxc4 cxd5 23.cxd5

After this move, Black is winning.

23...♗xg4 24.♖h2 ♗f4 25.♗xf4

Forced, to avoid mate.

JDS: 25.gxf4 ♗f6

25...exf4 26.♗g1 fxc3+ 27.♗xc3 ♗xe2+

28.♖g1 ♗xa2 29.♗e1 ♗xa3 30.♗e7 ♗c1+

31.♖g2 ♗f1+ 0-1

### Round Seven

Round seven gave us a 4-0 sweep against Hong Kong. We were grateful for the points

but really Hong Kong were being represented by what was in effect a secondary school team and they finished the event with only one point. They certainly tried and were enthusiastic and it will be interesting to see how strong they are in five years.

**Bennett,H – Lui,B**

R 7 [B21]

1.e4 c5 2.f4 ♖c6 3.♗f3 e6 4.♗b5 d5 5.♗xc6+ bxc6 6.d3 ♗a6 7.♗e5 ♗c7 8.♗c3 ♗d6 9.0-0 ♗xe5 10.fxe5 ♗xe5 11.♗f4 ♗d4+ 12.♖h1 ♗f6 13.e5 ♗d7 14.♗e1 0-0 15.b3 ♗de8 16.♗g3 f6 17.exf6 ♗xf6 18.♗f4 ♗e4 19.dxe4 ♗hf8 20.♗xf8 ♗xf8 21.♗d1 ♗f1+ 22.♗xf1 ♗xf1 23.♗xd4 cxd4 24.♗a4 dxe4 25.♖g1 ♗b5 26.♗c5 d3 27.cxd3 exd3 28.♗f4 e5 29.♗d2 ♖c7 30.a4 1-0

### Round Eight

Round 8 was another disaster, this time against Beirut, the twelfth seeds. It was an afternoon round so we had started out early in the morning to play a round of golf. The course was beautiful but merciless and cost us an enormous number of golf balls. The chess seemed to follow the pattern of the golf! Hilton lost an equal ending as did Paul when he ran out of time. I blundered a rook in a time scramble at the first time control and Peter fared no better. This was Auckland's first ever whitewash in over 40 matches overseas.

### Round Nine

We were determined to make round nine count and happily we did by defeating Macau 4-0. Hilton's orang-utan opening bamboozled his opponent and Paul's Budapest proved deadly with a nice sacrificial attack. Peter's opponent mesmerised himself and lost on time on move 17 and I had finally learnt how to play Asian chess - get a small advantage and do as little as possible with it until your opponent kills himself in the time pressure!

This was also the crunch time for the Tournament leaders. Tashkent had finally

drawn level with Shijiazhuang at the end of round eight, both teams being on 25.5 with Palembang on 24. Once again the Uzbekis stumbled, drawing 2-2 with Padang and allowing Palembang to catch them by defeating Beirut 3.5-0.5. meanwhile Shijiazhuang defeated Chromepet 3.5-0.5 to take the Dubai Cup.

**Mak Keng Kei – Goffin,P**

R 9 [D94]

1.d4 ♗f6 2.e4 g6 3.♗c3 d5 4.♗f3.♗g7 5.e3 0-0 6.♗e2 e6 7.0-0 b6 8.h3 ♖b7 9.cxd5 exd5 10.♗d2 ♗bd7 11.♗c1 c5 12.♗e1 ♗e4 13.b3 ♗c8 14.♗a4 ♗e7 15.♗c3 ♗fe8 16.♖b2 ♗df6 17.♗a3 ♗xf2 0-1

**Silverinha,J – Spiller,P**

R 9 [A51]

*Notes by Paul Spiller*

1.d4 ♗f6 2.c4 e5 3.d5

My opponent from Hong Kong also played this ♖ advance against me in round 7. The disadvantage of this move is that the Black ♗ is well placed on c5, and White has to watch for threats against f2.

3...♗c5 4.♗c3 d6 5.e4 ♗bd7 6.♗d3

Not 6.♗f3 because of 6...♗g4!

6...0-0

Perhaps c6 first is more accurate.

7.♗g5 ♗e8 8.f3?!

8.♗f3 looks better. White plans a ♖-side attack with g4 etc.

8...c6

Now Black threatens to take on g1, followed by ...♗b6.

9.♗c2 h6 10.♗d2 cxd5 11.cxd5 a6

Black starts ♗-side operations.

12.g4

White replies with a ♖-side attack.

12...b5 13.g5

The alternative was 13.h4.

13...hxc3 14.♗xg5 ♗b6 15.♗h3 ♖b7

White was already getting short of time (the first 20 moves had to be played in 60 minutes) so I decided to just play obvious developing moves.

16.♗g2 ♗ac8 17.♖e2 ♗d4 18.♗hg1

This was a time-trouble move, White trying to create some attacking chances by giving up an exchange.

18...g6

18...Qxg1 was also perfectly playable, but a time scramble ensued for the next few moves.

19.Qxf6 Qxf6 20.Qg5

Threatens Qxf7.

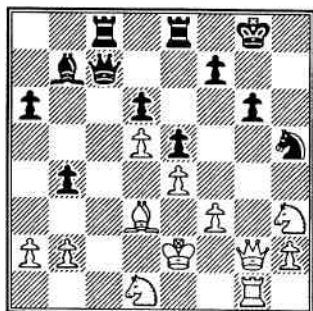
20...Pc7 21.Qac1 Qxg1 22.Qxg1 b4

Time control has been reached and Black has parried any threats and remains an exchange up.

23.Qd1

Virtually forced, since after 23.Qa4 Qh5 24.Qh3 Qd7 threatens both Qs.

23...Qh5 24.Qh3



24...Qxd5! 25.exd5 Qf4+ 26.Qxf4 exf4+ 27.Qf2

If 27.Qe4 then 27...Pc1 wins.

27...Pc5+ 28.Qf1 Pc1 29.Qe2 Qc2 30.Qf2 Qcxe2

Missing the even stronger 30...Qd2!

31.Qxe2 Qxe2 32.Qxe2 Pc4+ 0-1

**Team satisfaction**

Auckland finished up 18<sup>th</sup> with a score just under 50%. Alas, another 2.5 points and we could have been 4<sup>th</sup>! In all sixteen teams finished with between 17.5 and 20 points. From the team's perspective we achieved a very satisfactory result. Both Hilton and I qualified for a 2200 Elo rating and Paul's score of 6/9 earned him a 2251 rating. Peter has reactivated his rating at 2184.

**Coming events**

No more coming events have been notified, so the list published in April is unchanged.

True, we finished half a point behind Sydney but you can't have everything. We certainly had ten days of good food, good company, good chess and good entertainment.

- More Asian teams games, annotated by Jonathan Sarfati, in the next issue.

**New Zealand news**

**ACA**

Paul Frost has been elected president of the Auckland Chess Association, succeeding Peter Stuart. Kees van den Bosch has been appointed secretary.

**Wellington**

The juniors prevailed in a Wellington CC open lightning tournament, with a triple tie between Patrick Savage, Nic Croad and Jordan Wilson. Nic Croad won the play-off.

A short 30/30 tournament was won by Lawrence Farrington 3/3, with Ted Frost runner-up.

**Canterbury**

The 1998 Colthart Cup was jointly won by Steve Coates and Quentin Johnson. Top seed Coates led by half a point from round 2, but was held to a draw in the last round by third-placed Thor Russell, allowing Johnson to catch up with a win over Colin Fraser. The B grade was won by 15-year-old new member David Pearson, half a point ahead of top seed Craig Hall. Pearson displayed a good understanding of endings in losing only one game - to Eddie Cook who finished equal 3 with Bruce Donaldson.

A weekend rapid tournament in May was won by Nick Cummings 4½/5, with Arie Nijman on 3½ and Bruce Gloisten and Bryn Davis next on 3. However, the win for Cummings was not as convincing as the score table suggests - having not played much in recent months Nick had to rely on the kindness of several opponents' donation of points. Davis took the A grade prize and Craig Hall the B grade.

- A report on the club's Lion Foundation Grand Prix and games in the next issue.

**NZCF active player combined rating list for 1-1998 ( 716 Players)**

Name	Code	Cl	Standard	Rapid	57	TUFFERY PB	3961	CI	1940	1881	
			Ga	Rat	Ga	Rat					
1	MARTIN BMS	3552	OT	2360	2307	58	POST MJ	3393	WA	1936	1823
2	GARBETT PA	3002	NS	2319	27 2232	59	LYNCH DI	3021	HH	1934	unr
3	SMALL VA	3016	CA	2312	2361	60	POWER PW	3027	NS	1931	1697*
4	KULASHKO A	4989	AC	18 2300	15 2226	61	METGE RC	4246	PT	1929	1825
5	DIVE RJ	3459	CI	24 2278	2320	62	COOPER DJ	3350	WA	11 1924	2012
6	KER AF	3383	CI	35 2267	9 2224	63	BURNS CJ	4300	WA	16 1911	9 1843
7	SMITH RW	3088	WT	31 2235	21 2236	64	BENNETT HP	3089	HA	16 1910	8 1953
8	LUKEY SG	3696	CA	32 2231	9 2193	65	JORDAN AW	3511	CI	1903	1950
9	WATSON BR	3206	NS	2223	9 2219	66	ARANDJELOVIC M				
10	NOBLE MF	3255	PE	2220	2265			4829	AC	1899	2077*
11	SUTTON RJ	3003	CI	2217	2059	67	FEENSTRA J	5019	OT	1897*6	1792
12	SARFATI JD	3251	WE	2211	2224	68	TURNBULL J	4149	AC	1889	1816
13	DREYER MP	3460	AC	2199	2234	69	PACKER A	4945	WA	1879	unr
14	GREEN EM	3007	HP	2189	6 2091	70	GIBBONS RE	3037	GA	16 1868	9 1924
15	WANSINK R	3009	OT	2173	6 2166	71	PERRY R	4830	AC	1867	1600
16	SINCLAIR M	4364	PE	11 2168	9 2132	72	RUPASINGHE SD				
17	MCLAREN LJ	3314	NS	8 2149	26 2208			4027	WE	1862	1853
18	GREEN PR	3199	AC	18 2136	15 2195	73	DUNN P	3558	CI	16 1855	1896
19	WASTNEY S	3830	GA	11 2127	15 2095	74	WHEELER B	3386	AC	7 1841	1980
20	HOPEWELL NH	3379	AC	2094	6 2100	75	LATIMER B	4691	AC	1834	1885*
21	LOVE AJ	3176	OT	2092	5 2163	76	MISTRY P	4467	NS	8 1832	12 1820
22	HARE T	4929	GA	11 2079	9 1927	77	BEACH PK	5068	AC	1828	unr
23	METGE JN	3041	PT	2076	2004	78	COMPTON AA	3970	CA	1828	1819
24	SARAFU O	3001	AC	2074	6 2196	79	STANTON RA	5023	KP	6 1820*6	1779
25	STUART PW	3005	NS	15 2071	18 2161	80	SEREBRLANY D	5008	CA	1813	1953
26	HURLEY A	3434	UH	6 2068*	unr	81	VETHARANIAM PAR				
27	BARLOW MJ	3291	NS	19 2058	9 2104			3550	WA	1811	9 1786
28	GORIS R	4140	AC	7 2054	1900	82	CASILANG A	4197	AC	1805	unr
29	FREEMAN MR	3151	WA	2050	2085	83	NOTLEY DG	3377	HP	7 1794	1851
30	JACKSON JR	3029	GA	7 2050	unr	84	CARTER GS	3238	UH	6 1790	1727
31	ZAKARIA F	5106	ZZ	2046*	2171*	85	FUATAI F	4231	HP	1790	1588
32	HAWKES PD	3101	GA	11 2043	unr	86	VINCENT MB	3986	OT	1789	1763
33	DOWDEN RA	3148	IN	2041	9 2119	87	BLAXALL CS	3698	HP	1786	1765
34	WEIR PB	3052	NS	2038	6 1957	88	COATES S	4359	CA	13 1784	1734
35	GUTHRIE DW	4190	OT	22 2037	15 2041	89	CUMMINGS N	4617	CA	13 1781	2125
36	LEONHARDT W	3011	NS	2033	2008	90	SINTON PJ	3554	OT	1780	1822
37	HART R	3507	NS	2030	2039	91	TBALLA R	4706	AS	1779	1809
38	SPAIN GA	3482	GA	16 2029	2135	92	ASLAM N	4975	NS	1777*	1726
39	FABRI F	4932	HA	2017	2019	93	WINFIELD AW	3845	CI	15 1775	1594
40	VAN DIJK P	3391	WH	2007	1909	94	JOHNSON Q	3632	CA	18 1773	6 1699
41	MASTILOVICH R					95	ZARROVIC B	4992	AC	1770	unr
		4858	PE	2003	2033	96	HAASE GG	3028	OT	11 1768	5 1742
42	RADOJEVIC I	4990	AC	2001	unr	97	ROBINSON JM	5311	ZZ	unr	5 1768*
43	STEADMAN MVR					98	BOYD DJ	3700	NS	1764	1859
		3201	AC	1997	unr	99	SANTOSO B	5224	CA	7 1761	1013*
44	ROBINSON JP	3526	AC	1992	2040	100	CHAI MC	5026	SP	1760*	unr
45	WALSH BG	3369	HA	16 1985	9 1729*	101	MACDONALD P	4740	AC	1759	1717*
46	MONRAD PG	3600	PE	1963	1939	102	NUVAL N	4685	AC	1756	1543*
47	VAN DER HOORN MW					103	HILL M	4426	CI	1754	1618
		3617	PE	1962	1970	104	HUDSON S	4176	CA	7 1754	1564
48	ELLIOT DB	3977	NS	1961	1919	105	PEDRESCHI M	4546	CI	1750	1711
49	LIM B	4124	HP	7 1961	9 1877	106	SCHWASS MP	3414	OT	22 1750	1780
50	SPILLER PS	3162	HP	8 1960	9 1943	107	BANKS G	3659	HP	8 1748	1835
51	SATONAN A	5279	HA	8 1955*6	2062*	108	EVANS DJ	4309	NS	1742	1731
52	POMEROY AJ	3013	CI	17 1954	2013	109	ALDRIDGE AL	3412	CI	23 1734	9 1710
53	SUTHERLAND JL					110	KRATCHENKO S	5297	WE	5 1732*	unr
		3454	OT	1952	1902	111	BELL CM	3242	UH	1731	1685
54	MARNER G	3253	PE	17 1951	1878	112	PHILLIPS J	4320	WE	7 1730	1882
55	DJORDJEVIC I	5142	NS	1948*	2027*	113	MACKWAY-JONES RA				
56	KRSTEV A	5104	WT	32 1945	6 1876			4068	IN	1723	1606
						114	RAYNER EP	3973	OT	1723	1757



115 CATER JE	3117	WT	1719	6	1675	178 JOVIC Z	5137	WT	14	1591	5	1703	241 GIBB JL	3551	OT		
116 BURRIDGE D	3423	CA	12	1718	24	1832	179 SMITH VJ	3345	WT	27	1588	12	1659	242 MACHINA A	5149	WT	
117 DUNN A	4393	PT	11	1711	14	1726	180 BEESLEY RA	3633	AC		1585	5	1753	243 WHIBLEY J	4131	FP	
118 HAIR PI	3993	NS	8	1709	18	1756	181 DEVLIN S	3996	NS	9	1585	3	1666*	244 CALDER RJ	3368	WT	
119 GILL G	3913	WH		1707	6	1916	182 MCCAUGHAN DJ	4216	OT		1585	5	1577	245 KAY JB	3056	CI	
120 DAVIES RE	5067	PT	5	1705	5	1736*	183 HUGGINS J	4997	AC	7	1578		unr	246 MULLIGAN AW	4150	AS	
121 MACLEOD S	4931	ZZ		1704	9	1776	184 SIMPERINGHAM E				4693	AC	1578	247 GILMARTIN J	4409	CI	
122 LYNN KW	3032	HA	21	1700	9	1644					5111	ZZ	unr	248 BENNETT RH	3965	WT	
123 MULLAN AB	3461	CI	14	1700		unr	185 COLLINS M				3048	NP	1574	249 STEPANOVIC S	5155	ZZ	
124 PRICE AJ	3286	UH	6	1698		1629	186 OKEY KM				4004	OT	1572	250 ALLSOBROOK AJR			
125 ERIKSEN JE	4807	WE		unr	6	1697	187 HEPERI DJN				1572	11	1737			3283	UH
126 GLOVER R	4200	PE		1696		1809	188 MACFARLANE A	4886	WT	20	1572	6	1531	251 BENNETT ST	4156	AS	
127 RUSSELL T	4360	CA	13	1695		1872	189 BATCHELOR A	4580	OT	17	1571		1668	252 SADLER M	4160	CA	
128 BOOTH AJ	3259	HP	8	1693	6	1477	190 SCARF R	4097	AS	12	1565	24	1575	253 SHEEHAN R	4497	KH	
129 NAFATALI N	5020	OT		unr		1690*	191 EDWARDS RE	3618	CI	14	1564		1527	254 HEMONA PJ	4252	CI	
130 METGE KM	3309	PT	7	1687		1826	192 NIJMAN AJ	3072	CA	17	1564	6	1798	255 HALL C	4966	CA	
131 NICHOLSON S	5225	CA	5	1686*	6	1672*	193 LILLIS D	4010	CI		1562		1595	256 GRIFFIN P	4250	HA	
132 BOSWELL W	3670	WA		1682		1557*	194 REEDER B	4449	HH		1562		1621*	257 TRUNDLE GE	3045	GA	
133 BJELOBRK I	4872	AC	15	1681	15	1640	195 BENSON C	4087	CA	18	1560		unr	258 HENDERSON P	5145	AC	
134 ROBERTS EN	3955	KP	3	1681		1604	196 MAZUR JJ	3103	CI	26	1560		1624	259 WOOD C	4227	AS	
135 THIMM J	5058	ZZ		unr		1677*	197 MORROW D	3983	WT		1560		unr	260 VAN ROSSUM P	4899	IN	
136 FRASER C	4361	CA	12	1674		1655	198 JOHNS DP	4234	NS	8	1559	12	1621	261 HARRIS P	4493	OT	
137 WARD K	4196	AC		1668		unr	199 MCDADE T	5221	PE		1556*		unr	262 PALMER BP	4141	WT	
138 MCLEOD S	4963	HA	5	1667*		unr	200 KERRIGAN L	5032	WT	5	1552		unr	263 SHEEHAN T	4500	KH	
139 VAN DER WALT G							201 ROBINSON B	4631	PN		unr		1552	264 COTTY R	5255	ZZ	
	5021	HP	8	1666		1799	202 EASTERLOW NL	4148	WT	20	1548		1432	265 URBANSKI Z	4938	AS	
140 COSGROVE P	5248	OT		1664*		unr	203 GOLD HR	3798	OT	22	1548	15	1681	266 FREDERIKSON J			
141 HOWARD MI	3258	NS		1664	12	1547	204 GARRETT T	4621	NA		unr		1547			4214	UH
142 KING PC	3268	CI	12	1664		1611	205 WILSON J	4661	WA		1546		unr	267 BOAG P	4095	CA	
143 LACUNZA A	4128	KP	7	1663	5	1672	206 GUNN NJ	5197	NS	8	1542*	11	1799	268 TOMAI A	5024	HA	
144 POW K	3793	AS	12	1659	24	1564	207 EADE D	5070	ZZ		1540		1662*	269 HROMIC HM	5071	NS	
145 GILES BJ	4469	NS		1653		1741	208 EMETT BG	3855	NS	9	1539		1605	270 SOUTHGATE B	3929	CI	
146 JACKSON LR	4333	WE	36	1653	20	1692	209 GOUDIE D	4796	WE	7	1538		1607*	271 BARLOW A	4753	WT	
147 MATHIESON JS	3071	NS	8	1652		1645	210 PHILLIPS R	4371	PT		1537	6	1675	272 DAGNINO F	4346	KH	
148 TODD N	5208	PN	7	1648*	8	1329*	211 TRASS R	5127	GA	16	1537	15	1682	273 GLOISTEIN B	3054	CA	
149 WONG KA	4261	PE		1648		1763	212 BISHOP RF	4175	GA		1534		1560	274 YOUNG P	3612	AC	
150 STRACY DM	3064	CI	23	1647		1698	213 CHANDLER K	4991	AC		1533		1608*	275 GODFREY P	4885	WT	
151 HOSKYN GA	3079	WA		1643		1570*	214 RIBBERIO F	5300	CI	4	1533*		unr	276 STEWART MI	3367	WT	
152 DAVIES G	3433	CA	12	1638		1544*	215 WILLIAMS K	4472	HP	8	1532	6	1405	277 EVANS T	4754	NS	
153 MCNABB M	3987	CA	12	1636	6	1813	216 BURN MR	4466	GA		1531	6	1603	278 BOJTOR J	3302	KH	
154 REWETI M	4353	UH	6	1631		1470	217 METS Y	5318	AC		unr	5	1530*	279 VOSS PJ	4601	GA	
155 MCPHERSON A	4385	CI		1625		1602*	218 NYBERG M	4451	WE	24	1530	17	1569	280 JOVANOVSKI S	5205	ZZ	
156 SEREBRIANI J	5194	ZZ		unr		1623*	219 CROAD N	5083	WE	34	1529	20	1610	281 PEARSON D	5305	CI	
157 JACKSON RK	3733	AC		1622		1543	220 WILSON C	3962	HP	8	1527	6	1634	282 VAN BODEGRAVEN T			
158 POORD MRR	3055	OT		1619	6	1662	221 ONG W	4478	HP		1524		1259			3909	GA
159 FRANKEL Z	3194	WE	42	1615	21	1808	222 FROST E	3180	WE	49	1523	24	1535	283 FARRINGTON LB			
160 DRAKE AS	3227	UH	6	1614		1692*	223 DUFFIELD T	4173	OT	6	1522	6	1543			4164	WT
161 HENDERSON M	4953	AC		1614		1694*	224 WANG P	5268	WT	6	1521*		unr	284 O'CONNOR JA	3527	WT	
162 ROSSITER PE	4367	HA	17	1612		unr	225 DAVIS JM	4302	GA		1517		1769	285 REID A	3926	UH	
163 ABRUN S	3644	WE		1611		1770	226 MERWART Z	4944	AC		1517		unr	286 BROUGHTON J	3944	UH	
164 KELLY S	3651	CA	12	1611		1492	227 SAVAGE P	4833	WE	19	1515	12	1461	287 TSEUNG JCO	4695	AC	
165 GUY M	4328	CA		1608		unr	228 KOIA A	4136	PE	9	1514		1546	288 MCINTOSH J	4044	OT	
166 TIDEY SB	4656	WT	13	1607	5	1657	229 JONES LR	3679	KP		1513		1371	289 TESANYUK Y	5180	AC	
167 VAN DEN HEUVEL A							230 PORTER J	4978	HP	9	1513		1673	290 TSO W	5207	S	
	4708	NS		1606		unr	231 CESSFORD G	5134	OT	6	1511	5	1297	291 LIM D	4243	AC	
168 CRUDEN N	4239	NP	10	1601		1711	232 CAPPER DS	3243	WE	3	1507		1594	292 NEDELJKOV S	5289	Z	
169 PETCH WH	3317	OT		1601		1524*	233 WALLIS P	4104	PT		1506	6	1547	293 MUKHEDKAR S	4969	WT	
170 DOLEJS D	3351	GA		1600		1648	234 BOARDMAN J	5130	CI	13	1504	9	1408	294 WILSON JK	5110	Z	
171 PARTRIDGE D	5060	CA	12	1597	6	1411	235 VITAL H	5238	PT		1503*	6	1725*	295 ESCRIBANO J	5102	WT	
172 ADAMS JM	3126	GA		1596		1464	236 MILLAR B	4344	GA		1497*	9	1601	296 TIPENE B	5011	C	
173 LEE J	5141	WE	1	1594*		1771*	237 GIBSON M	4871	AC	16	1496		1609*	297 VINCENT DA	4414	A	
174 SNELSON PR	3328	NS	8	1594	12	1552	238 RICHARDSON NJ				4158	AS	12	298 WHITENHOUSE A	4677	N	
175 BYFORD CS	3439	CI	16	1593		1831					3188	SP	unr	299 REID DM	4182	O	
176 BELL DI	3168	WA		1592		1565	239 WILSON J				4018	HH	1494	300 MIKHAILIK E	5278	W	
177 CLARK C	4766	HA	11	1591		1613											

1591	5	1703	241	GIBB JL	3551	OT	1493	1366	301	BARRIONUEVO ME					
1588	12	1659	242	MACHINA A	5149	WT	14	1492	6	5153	NS	unr	1406*		
1585	5	1753	243	WHIBLEY J	4131	KP	7	1491	6	3802	AC	1403	1371*		
1585	3	1666*	244	CALDER RJ	3368	WT	14	1488	5	4903	AC	1400*	1618		
1585	5	1577	245	KAY JB	3056	CI		1488		4147	PT	1399	1430		
1578		unr	246	MOLLIGAN AW	4150	AS	12	1488	24	3889	HP	1398	1571		
			247	GILMARTIN J	4409	CI	10	1487		4586	NS	9	1397	6	1523
1578	1580*		248	BENNETT RH	3965	WT	13	1485		5245	AC	1396*	6	1579*	
unr	1577*		249	STEPANOVIC S	5515	EZ		unr	1483*	4177	CA	1395	1452		
1574	1527		250	ALLSOBROOK AJR						4531	OT	1395	1459		
1572	11	1737			3283	UH		1481	1557	4071	IN	1394	1299*		
1572	6	1531	251	BENNETT ST	4156	AS	12	1480	24	4357	KP	15	1393	6	1343
1571	1668		252	SADLER M	4160	CA	13	1477	1205*	3895	OT	1391	4	1286	
1565	24	1575	253	SHEEHAN R	4497	HH	12	1472	1324	3107	IN	1391		893*	
1564	1527		254	HIMONA PJ	4252	CI	10	1471	1489*	4058	CA	1387	9	1443*	
1564	6	1798	255	HALL C	4966	CA	13	1468	1468	4096	AS	12	1386	23	1427
1562	1595		256	GRIFFIN P	4250	HA	6	1464	unr	4476	HP	1385		1431	
1562	1621*		257	TRUNDLE GE	3045	GA		1464	1428	4709	GA	1380	15	1488	
1560	unr		258	HENDERSON P	5145	AC		1463*	1157*	4069	IN	1380		1170*	
1560	1624		259	WOOD C	4227	AS	12	1461	23	5199	NS	4	1378*	6	1167*
unr	unr		260	VAN ROSSUM P	4899	IN		1460	unr	4307	GA	1377		1727*	
1559	12	1621	261	HARRIS P	4493	OT	6	1458	1410	5124	GA	16	1377	15	1351
1556*	unr		262	PALMER BP	4141	WT	13	1458	1710*	3092	NS	9	1376	6	1473
1552	unr		263	SHEEHAN T	4500	HH	12	1457	1351	5246	AC	1376*		unr	
unr	1552		264	COTTY R	5255	EZ		unr	1456*	5082	CA	23	1375	5	1251
1548	1432		265	URBANSKI Z	4938	AS	12	1456	23	4678	WT	6	1375		unr
1548	15	1681	266	FREDERIKSON J						4723	WT	20	1373	6	1455
unr	unr				4214	UH	6	1454	1491	4660	WA		1373		unr
1546	unr		267	BOAG P	4095	CA		1452	1456	4922	OT	1372	6	1602	
1542*	11	1799	268	TUMAI A	5024	HA	12	1451	1687	3059	CI	1372		1453	
1540	1662*		269	HROMIC HM	5071	NS		1450*	1486	5073	HP	9	1372		1559*
1539	1605		270	SOUTHGATE B	3929	CI	14	1450	1359	4319	CI		1368		1362
1538	1607*		271	BARLOW A	4753	WE		1449	1496	3902	OT		1368		1386
1537	6	1675	272	DAGNINO F	4346	HP		1449	1444*	5193	NS	unr		1367*	
1537	15	1682	273	GLOISTEIN B	3054	CA	11	1448	12	5223	PE	1366*		unr	
1534	1560		274	YOUNG P	3612	AC		1448	unr	4457	KP	1365		1277	
1533	1608*		275	GODFREY P	4885	WT	14	1444	6	4011	AC	1364	6	1368	
1533*	unr		276	STEWART MI	3367	WT		1444	unr	4576	AC	1360		unr	
1532	6	1405	277	EVANS T	4754	NS	9	1441	18	4747	IN	1359		unr	
1531	6	1603	278	BOJTOR J	3302	HP	8	1440	6	4996	AC	1358		1218*	
unr	5	1530*	279	VOSS PJ	4601	GA	11	1440	unr	4383	CI	11	1358		1268
1530	17	1569	280	JOVANOVSKI S	5205	EZ		unr	1438*	4356	HA	5	1354	9	1585
1529	20	1610	281	PEARSON D	5305	CA	6	1437*	unr	4905	NS	9	1352		1449
1527	6	1634	282	VAN BODEGRAVEN T						3816	AC	18	1352	9	1369
1524	1259				3909	GA		1437	1462	4826	WT	20	1351	11	1479
1523	24	1535	283	FARRINGTON LB						4865	AC	20	1350	6	1471*
1522	6	1543			4164	WE	22	1434	22	3888	HA	19	1348	15	1564
1521*	unr		284	O'CONNOR JA	3527	WT		1428	1536*	3810	WE	1	1347		1366
1517	1769		285	REID A	3926	UH	6	1427	unr	4053	AC	1347		unr	
1517	unr		286	BROUGHTON J	3944	HA		1425	1379	5086	WA	1346*		unr	
1515	12	1461	287	TSEUNG JCO	4695	AC		1425	1273	5027	CI	1345*	8	1131*	
1514	1546		288	MCINTOSH J	4044	OT	6	1424	5	4801	WE	unr		8	1342
1513	1371		289	TESANYUK Y	5180	AC	12	1424	6	4798	WT	12	1342	5	1361
1513	1673		290	TSO W	5207	SP		unr	1424*	4566	HP	9	1342		1443
1511	5	1297	291	LIM D	4243	AC		1422	1584*	4206	NS	9	1342		1468
1507	1594		292	NEDELJKOV S	5289	EZ		unr	6	5043	IN	1341*		unr	
1506	6	1547	293	MUKHEDKAR S	4969	WE		1419*	1527*	3322	NS	1339		1279	
1504	9	1408	294	WILSON JK	5110	EZ		1419	1424*	3901	OT	1339		1427	
1503*6	1725*		295	ESCRIBANO J	5102	WE	12	1416	1693*	5025	PT	1333*		unr	
1497*9	1601		296	TIPENE B	5011	CA		1414*	1464*	4935	OT	1331*		1422	
1496	1609*		297	VINCENT DA	4414	AC		1414	6	5037	WT	1331*		unr	
			298	WHITEHOUSE A	4677	NS		1410	unr	3233	CI	2	1328		1372*
1496	24	1564	299	REID DM	4182	OT		1409	5						
unr	6	1496*	300	MINKHALIK E	5278	WT	7	1407*	unr						
1494	1559														

362	ROCCO G	5064	ZZ	unr	1324*	422	SMITH J	5192	PN	unr	1222*	483	DONALDSON B	5046	SP	
363	TE KARE B	5308	AS	unr	18 1321	423	RAKOCEY L	5312	ZZ	unr	8 1221*	484	CLARK BK	4498	SP	
364	MARTIN O	4666	AC	1320*	1418	424	VAN GERVEN CJ					485	CROWE P	5167	HH	
365	KESSELER A	4718	WT	28	1319 6 1210			4448	GA	1221	1289	486	GORDON R	4169	HH	
366	NICHOLLS J	5051	WE		1319 1333	425	CHUANG S	5298	WE	6	1220*	unr	487	CAMERON D	3134	OT
367	STEWART BK	3349	ZZ		1319 1378	426	LESTER R	5247	AC		1218*	unr	488	LAMB N	5313	EE
368	VAN DER WALT N					427	TUATINI M	4934	GA	9	1218*	861*	489	CAMPBELL S	4941	AS
		5033	HP		1318*	428	DASH G	5319	WE		unr	8 1217*	490	MILLS G	3788	EP
369	MACDONALD JR	4088	AS	12	1316 18 1499	429	GARLAND M	3354	WT		1216 6 1374		491	FOOTE R	5188	AC
370	SPENCER-SMITH PA					430	JACKSON M	4916	NS		unr	unr	492	TAN C	4603	PN
		3357	NS		1314 6 1419	431	TAIRUA P	5310	ZZ		unr	8 1214*	493	SMITH L	5122	WT
371	COPP L	5156	ZZ		unr 1313*	432	BRUCE M	5294	UH	8	1213*	unr	494	CHEW RT	4594	WE
372	JONES A	4518	AC	6	1312	433	RITCHIE A	4786	OT		1213 11 1338		495	HUMLIN R	4705	NE
373	NORRIS T	4778	CA		1312 1377*	434	MORRISON MK	3074	AC	19	1210 1412		496	COX B	5095	AS
374	ROWLAND N	5182	AC		1310	435	STEWART A	5010	CA		1210*	unr	497	LO D	5175	SP
375	AIDAN A	4031	AC		1308	436	URBANSKI JA	5080	AS		unr	5 1210	498	ABAZ U	5258	NS
376	COOK J	4651	WE	12	1308 14 1324	437	WILLSON M	4836	HA		1210	unr	499	BURNS G	4541	KP
377	WAI J	4770	HP		1301	438	POTINI G	5108	ZZ		1209*	1387*	500	CHILVERS M	4481	HP
378	JEPSSEN N	5206	PN		unr 1305*	439	WOOD B	5280	ZZ	8	1208*6 1278*		501	FORD C	5159	KP
379	COWPERTWAIT P					440	PEARCE R	5228	ZZ		unr	1207*	502	BOWDEN P	5240	UH
		5152	NS	9	1304*6 1336*	441	GREVERS LP	3304	NS		1206 12 1408		503	COOK E	4782	CA
380	HENRY R	4358	WE		1302 1257*	442	THORNTON D	5164	ZZ		unr	1205*	504	PATERSON R	5290	ZZ
381	TANGI TJJ	4210	AC		1302 1342*	443	WOOD P	4957	AC		1204	unr	505	DULOVIC S	5210	PN
382	GILLESPIE JG	3974	CI	18	1298 1357	444	GLUCKMAN J	5069	ZZ		1203*	unr	506	JONES GM	3312	NS
383	BOROVSKIS J	3387	HP		1296 6 1283	445	WHITEHOUSE RJ						507	HALL P	5136	OT
384	GOECKEL K	4614	GA		1296			5030	NS		unr	1203	508	SWEETSUR P	4889	GA
385	PATSTON G	4180	CA		1296 1439*	446	RILEY B	5031	NS		unr	1201	509	CHAI M	5034	SP
386	PARLANE LN	3144	GA		1293 1084*	447	BUTLER J	5276	CA	6	1200*	unr	510	COOZE B	5063	HH
387	SIMPSON DJW	4844	NS	9	1289 12 1429	448	FORREST K	4450	WA		1199	unr	511	ARANUI G	4640	CA
388	GONIN RCE	3452	OT		1288 1303	449	COLLINGWOOD V						512	POW J	4939	AS
389	WEBBER CH	3267	UH	22	1286 1189			4895	WT		1197	unr	513	TE KANI S	4768	HA
390	HEALEY R	3332	KP		1285 1380*	450	MUNROE J	5273	WT		unr	4 1197*	514	PRASAD L	5035	SP
391	RUTHERFORD R	5198	NS		unr 12 1284	451	BEECH J	4937	AS	12	1196 24 1251		515	WONG N	5209	SI
392	WALKER CA	3708	WT	13	1283 11 1369	452	JEFFS D	4632	KP		1196*	1256*	516	GLYNN N	5056	OT
393	GRACE B	4891	PE		1281* 1037*	453	VAN DEN BOSCH K						517	BULLOCK O	5113	ZZ
394	BRADDOCK J	5115	UH	7	1278			4668	HP	7	1195 15 1217		518	FISTONICH M	4955	AC
395	IVANCIC S	4491	PE		1274 1381*	454	WILSON J	5222	PE		1195*	unr	519	LINDSAY J	5096	AS
396	MOORE J	4751	WE	11	1274 9 1357	455	ZHANG M	5174	UH		unr	1194*	520	NGUYEN T	5216	UH
397	STREET S	4406	WA		1273	456	MCRAE JH	3532	PT		1191	1234	521	CHEESMAN M	5097	AS
398	HANHAM S	4958	AC		1271	457	ROWELL T	4590	OT	11	1189 24 1392		522	PAGE A	4690	AC
399	MARSHALL J	5183	SP		unr 1271*	458	WRIGHT C	5047	SP		1189*	unr	523	SMITH R	5117	UH
400	BELZ A	4382	AC		1268	459	JUDKINS G	4742	GA	5	1186 15 1383		524	CHUTER J	5200	NS
401	CHILVERS C	4480	HP	8	1268 6 1359	460	MCGOWAN A	4527	KP	8	1184 3 1382		525	ELVEY D	4860	CI
402	TURNER P	4270	PT		1265 1376	461	COX J	5093	AS		unr	1181	526	NEWMAN DA	3496	ZZ
403	GASTEEN D	5264	HP	5	1264*	462	NEWMAN B	3187	UH	7	1175 1122*		527	FLETCHER M	5284	EZ
404	WAGSTAFF GC	3854	NS		1264 1350	463	SANGA DS	4947	WA		1174	unr	528	LIN J	5235	WT
405	VAN DER MEY PF					464	CALDER J	5146	AC	14	1173	unr	529	GRIFFITHS T	4914	UH
		3431	NS	5	1254 12 1443	465	MOKRACEK J	5072	HP		1172*	unr	530	STAPLEY J	5309	AS
406	SMITH D	5166	HH		unr 1250*	466	SULLIVAN GJ	3772	UH	7	1171 1255		531	VELDHUISEN L	5181	EZ
407	WHITEHOUSE AA					467	HAN W	5291	HP		unr	6 1170*	532	LAWSON R	4559	OT
		5075	NS		unr 1249*	468	AZULAY J	4995	AC		1167	unr	533	MCKENZIE T	5187	SP
408	WINSOR BM	3365	NS	5	1249 12 1464	469	ROBB J	5061	CA		unr	1167*	534	CLOETE D	5196	NS
409	LANG M	4564	IN		1247 1458	470	DAVIS B	5092	CA	12	1164 1191*		535	TE OKA T	5282	EZ
410	CARTER M	4368	GA		1245 1481	471	MADDREN B	4789	ZZ		1164 1385*		536	SHERLOCK J	5094	AS
411	DE ALWIS DT	5251	OT		unr 1234*	472	ROBB J	5162	IN		1164*	unr	537	ZAZA M	5323	NS
412	FORSYTH E	4295	IN		1234	473	SHEEHAN SB	4736	HH		1157 1213*		538	VAN DER BURG G		
413	AUSTIN KR	3870	NP		1233 1256	474	JACK C	4814	UH	7	1156 1162				4543	KP
414	NICOLL A	4852	HP	8	1232 6 1257	475	HIPKINS B	3320	AC		1154	unr	539	VIDAKOVIC V	5259	NS
415	ATKINSON J	4327	CA	19	1230 6 1420	476	ABSALAM M	5147	AC		1153*	unr	540	HOLLAND J	4633	KP
416	BACKHOUSE C	4354	UH	7	1229 1273	477	CASEY T	5114	OT		unr	1153	541	KUSABS J	5314	ZZ
417	CHENG H	5076	NS	5	1225*12 1268	478	POCOCK R	4606	GA		1152*	1260	542	RAWNSLEY DC	3250	HP
418	HOLDAWAY S	4924	GA	2	1224* 1425	479	VARGA S	4980	HP	8	1149 1210		543	HOWARD AJ	4615	GA
419	COURTNEY H	4054	WA	18	1223 9 1413	480	DRAZEN D	5254	OT		unr	1140*	544	BOEKHOLT E	4308	UH
420	PEARCE R	5306	CA	6	1223*	481	REDDINGTON D	5170	SP		unr	5 1136	545	GALLETLY D	4918	OT
421	FITZGERALD R	5253	ZZ		unr 1222*	482	GIDMAN E	4767	NS		1135*	unr	546	MORGAN R	5150	CA

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1222*	483 DONALDSON B	5046 SP	1134	unr	547 ORR W	5116 UH	8	1028	unr
8 1221*	484 CLARK BK	4498 SP	1133	1504	548 ALLAN J	4915 GA		unr	1027
	485 CROWE P	5167 HH	1133*	unr	549 MUNNS M	4731 WT		1026	unr
1289	486 GORDON R	4169 HH	1132	1375	550 BRUCKER G	5239 UH	8	1024*	unr
* unr	487 CAMERON D	3134 OT	1128	6 1252	551 KWANG B	4839 WE		unr	3 1024
* unr	488 LAMB N	5313 ZZ	unr	8 1127*	552 MITCHELL T	4946 WA		1022	unr
* 861*	489 CAMPBELL S	4941 AS	1126*	1259	553 STEVENSON M	4776 CA	13	1022	1148
8 1217*	490 MILLS G	3788 KP	8 1126	6 1365	554 PEARSON G	5304 CA	6	1021*	unr
6 1374	491 FOOTE R	5188 AC	1125*	unr	555 ZLATOPOLSKY B				
1216*	492 TAN C	4603 PN	7 1125	unr		5169 SP		unr	1019*
8 1214*	493 SMITH L	5122 WT	13 1124	1193*	556 DAVEY D	5213 PN		unr	1018*
* unr	494 CHEW RT	4594 WE	1121	5 1286	557 LISLE G	5090 WA		1016*	unr
11 1338	495 HUELIN R	4705 NP	unr	2 1119	558 RICHARDSON A	4920 AS		unr	23 1016
1412	496 COX B	5095 AS	unr	1117	559 PEREZ E	5121 HP	9	1015*	unr
* unr	497 LO D	5175 SP	unr	1116	560 LALOLI S	5103 AC		1014*	unr
5 1210	498 ABAZ U	5258 NS	unr	6 1111*	561 MAC J	4780 CA	12	1013	1296
unr	499 BURNS G	4541 KP	1111	5 1243	562 COUCH P	5176 UH		unr	1010*
* 1387*	500 CHILVERS M	4481 HP	7 1108	6 1333	563 COLLINGWOOD G				
* 6 1278*	501 FORD C	5159 KP	unr	6 1104*		4827 WT	19	1008	6 1104*
1207*	502 BOWDEN P	5240 UH	7 1102*	unr	564 MAUNSELL H	5269 WT	13	1004*4	1144*
12 1408	503 COOK E	4782 CA	12 1098	1097	565 RYLAND J	5242 WA		1004*	unr
1205*	504 PATERSON R	5290 ZZ	unr	6 1098*	566 WARD CL	3582 WA		1004	unr
unr	505 DULOVIC S	5210 PN	unr	1096*	567 CACCIAMANI AT				
* unr	506 JONES GM	3312 NS	1096	12 1339		5028 NS		unr	1002*
1203	507 HALL P	5136 OT	6 1095	8 1239	568 GUTHREY C	4954 AC		999*	unr
1201	508 SWEETSUR P	4889 GA	1093*8	1329*	569 TADDEI F	5184 SP		unr	998*
* unr	509 CHAI M	5034 SP	1091*	unr	570 BRITTEN R	4726 WT		993*	unr
0 unr	510 COOZE B	5063 HH	16 1090	9 1118	571 LYFORD J	5081 AS		unr	5 993*
	511 ARANUI G	4640 CA	1085	1281*	572 BROWNE E	4783 CA	3	992	1483*
	512 POW J	4939 AS	12 1081*	1120	573 WONG D	4730 WT	12	991	6 1452*
4 unr	513 TE KANI S	4768 HA	1081	1121	574 OLDFIELD J	5293 ZZ		unr	6 990*
4 1197*	514 PRASAD L	5035 CI	12 1080	unr	575 LEWIS I	5049 SP		984*	unr
24 1251	515 WONG N	5209 SP	unr	1080*	576 RAKOCZY L	5315 ZZ		unr	8 983*
* 1256*	516 GLYNN N	5056 OT	1079*	1323*	577 BLOMFIELD D	5148 ZZ		982*	unr
	517 BULLOCK O	5113 ZZ	1076*	1154*	578 THOMPSON J	5044 IN		978*	unr
15 1217	518 FISTONICH M	4955 AC	1075*	unr	579 WATI T	5230 SP		975*	unr
* unr	519 LINDSAY J	5096 AS	unr	15 1075	580 VINJIMOORE A	4800 WE	3	974*	2 1086
	520 NGUYEN T	5216 UH	6 1072*	1300*	581 SARRAT R	5296 UH	5	973*	unr
1194*	521 CHESMAN M	5097 AS	unr	1064	582 ANDERSON W	5078 AC		972	9 1327*
1234	522 PAGE A	4690 AC	1064	unr	583 SUTTON R	4552 HH	6	972	1133
24 1392	523 SMITH R	5117 UH	7 1062*	unr	584 KRAULIZ P	4790 WA		970	unr
* unr	524 CHUTER J	5200 NS	unr	1060*	585 PHILLIPS D	4620 GA		962	6 1219
15 1383	525 ELVEY D	4860 CI	1060*	unr	586 YANG J	4879 AC	6	962	unr
3 1382	526 NEWMAN DA	3496 ZZ	1059	unr	587 STAPLES B	4563 HP		960*	1044
1181	527 FLETCHER M	5284 ZZ	unr	6 1058*	588 DARLING R	5079 AS	12	959*	18 1166
1122*	528 LIN J	5235 WT	13 1057	6 1334*	589 HURRING P	4908 KP	6	958*	4 1110
unr	529 GRIFFITHS T	4914 UH	1056*	1123	590 CROAWELL J	4998 OT		953	7 943
* unr	530 STAPLEY J	5309 AS	unr	18 1055	591 DUNNE S	5231 SP		951*	1119*
1255	531 VELDHUISEN L	5181 ZZ	unr	1055*	592 JEFFREYS M	5307 CA	6	950*	unr
6 1170*	532 LAWSON R	4559 OT	1054*	1203	593 KOPP A	5178 SP		unr	950
unr	533 MCKENZIE T	5187 SP	unr	1051*	594 JOBSZ C	5077 NS		unr	949*
1167*	534 CLOETE D	5196 NS	5 1044*11	1053	595 GOTHORP T	5112 ZZ		948*	15 1209
1191*	535 TE OKA T	5282 ZZ	unr	6 1044*	596 CASTEL N	4363 CA		947*	1412*
1385*	536 SHERLOCK J	5094 AS	unr	23 1042	597 ROBINSON T	5041 UH		942*	1514*
* unr	537 ZAZA M	5323 NS	unr	5 1042*	598 WEERASURIYA D				
1213*	538 VAN DER BURG G					4999 WE		unr	938
1162		4543 KP	6 1041	3 1262	599 MCLISKEY H	5050 SP		937*	unr
unr	539 VIDAKOVIC V	5259 NS	unr	9 1041*	600 COX WR	4456 KP		932*	1042
* unr	540 HOLLAND J	4633 KP	unr	5 1037	601 STEPHENS RC	4264 UH	8	932	1060*
1153	541 KUSABS J	5314 ZZ	unr	8 1036*	602 RENNIE T	4502 WE		931	1128
* 1260	542 RAWNSLEY DC	3250 HP	7 1035	1238	603 COHEN M	5177 UH		unr	930*
1210	543 HOWARD AJ	4615 GA	1034	1160	604 MILICICH G	5042 CI	12	930	646*
1140*	544 BOEKHOLT E	4308 UH	7 1033	1082	605 LOGAN C	5227 ZZ		unr	928*
5 1136	545 GALLETLY D	4918 OT	1033	6 1417	606 YORSTON K	4598 WA		926	unr
* unr	546 MORGAN R	5150 CA	1028*	unr	607 ADAMS J	5186 SP		unr	923*

608 JUDKINS T	5288	ZZ	unr	6	923*
609 KINGSTON R	4630	KP	unr	5	922
610 ROGERS B	5316	ZZ	unr	8	922*
611 SIMPSON P	5029	WT	921		unr
612 WALTERS K	5165	ZZ	unr		917*
613 HAYES R	4138	KP	1	915*	1468*
614 LAIDLAW J	4847	WE	unr		914
615 HARRIS K	5211	PN	unr		907*
616 TIBBLE A	4679	WT	907*		unr
617 JEWITT S	5009	CA	6	906	782*
618 KO C	5267	ZZ	5	903*	unr
619 NORTON J	5317	ZZ	unr	8	903*
620 KURIAKOSE J	5062	WE	901*		1160*
621 SYMMANS L	3971	UH	897*		unr
622 WARD J	5287	ZZ	unr	6	895*
623 NEPIA G	5109	WH	894*		unr
624 BATINICA N	5066	WT	16	893	4 1185
625 CLAESSEN J	5160	KP	6	893*	1115*
626 ROGERS J	5054	WE	unr	1	890
627 HURRING C	4909	KP	unr	4	888
628 SWEETSUR M	4904	GA	885*		1348*
629 PETERS A C	5154	NS	unr	6	882
630 ARNOLD R	4727	WT	12	881	6 940*
631 HARISH R	5272	WT	3	877*	6 1104*
632 WILTSHIRE M	5285	ZZ	unr	6	875*
633 DZHANBAKSHIEV N					
	5249	OT	6	872*	unr
634 HAXTON D	5085	WA	870*		unr
635 KRAUER I	5281	HP	unr	6	868*
636 VAN STRATEN D					
	4607	NS	4	867	11 1101
637 BISHOP A	5038	SP	unr		866*
638 BACCHUS L	5321	NS	unr	5	861*
639 BOYD S	5098	AS	unr	18	860
640 BERRY M	4557	NA	859*		1328*
641 HARRISON A	5163	ZZ	unr		850*
642 ROSS M	5243	OT	unr		849*
643 SHEEHAN S	4655	HH	845		1180
644 MALLINSON B	5120	HP	844*		913*
645 WOOD A	5099	AS	unr		844
646 SANSOM I	4802	WE	unr	2	835
647 LISZKA R	5226	GA	834*		unr
648 JARDINE C	4680	AC	830		unr
649 ROSE N	5168	SP	unr		827
650 HAWKINS W	5214	SP	unr		815*
651 RICHARDSON N	5101	AS	unr	18	814
652 HAN P	5292	HP	unr	6	807*
653 HERATH S	5002	WE	unr		805
654 HANLON TJ	5263	HP	9	804*	unr
655 MOHAMMAD AF	5118	UH	8	796	unr
656 CROOKSTON J	4974	CI	unr		785
657 OLIN M	5100	AS	unr		777
658 JOHNSON-RONGO H					
	5048	SP	775*		1390*
659 WEERASURIYA S					
	5001	WE	unr		773
660 ROUNTHWAITE T					
	4896	WT	17	770	6 958*
661 JOHNSTONE E	5179	CA	unr		766*
662 BOLADERAS K	5283	ZZ	unr	6	764*
663 TOYNE C	5087	WA	757*		unr
664 LINNEY A	5185	SP	unr		753
665 BAUER K	4799	WE	749*	2	1040
666 PETERS P	4634	KP	742*	5	1099
667 LANDRIGAN N	5052	SP	737*		unr

668 O'CONNOR S	4828	WT	733		unr
669 MIAO Y	5229	WT	732*		unr
670 KIDDLE S	5172	SP	unr		718*
671 YATES P	5252	OT	6	717*	7 958*
672 KERR S	5241	UH	7	709*	unr
673 DARCH C	5286	ZZ	unr	6	708*
674 WIJESINGHE S	5004	WE	unr		707*
675 MORRIS E	4853	NS	698*		930*
676 WAI-POI D	5237	SP	680*		unr
677 ROSE K	5295	UH	7	670*	unr
678 HERATH C	5005	WE	unr		669
679 MORRIS C	4850	NS	669*		974*
680 BAUER I	4841	WE	unr	6	668
681 CHUANG S	5327	WE	unr	4	666*
682 SMITH RT	5212	SP	unr		666*
683 AUTHIER A	4728	WT	15	665	4 808*
684 SMITH S	5233	WT	661*		unr
685 HUGHES C	5135	OT	640*	4	1063
686 ROBINSON M	5091	WA	636*		unr
687 WONG K	5173	SP	unr		629*
688 LUKETINA IP	5039	SP	unr		623*
689 QUINLAN J	5053	SP	618*		unr
690 SUDA U	5007	WE	unr	3	602*
691 MCHUGH D	5000	WE	unr		598
692 CROOK D	4840	WE	unr		594
693 CHEER T	5171	SP	unr		593*
694 COLLEN T	5014	WE	unr	1	589
695 RANATUNGA C	5003	WE	unr		588*
696 TRETOWEN P	5036	WT	582*		unr
697 BRODIE C	5088	WA	559*		unr
698 WOOD A	5215	UH	unr		546*
699 JOVIC V	5234	WT	540*		unr
700 GALEA D	4499	UH	532*		1105
701 HURLEY LD	5089	WA	532*		unr
702 ABRIE J	5232	SP	524*		unr
703 LUKETINA G	5045	SP	unr		507*
704 RUPASINGHE L	5013	WE	unr		488
705 CLEMAS M	5220	SP	unr		486*
706 HAMMINGTON L	5218	SP	unr		486*
707 TOLLEMACHE Hÿ					
	5244	ZZ	485*		unr
708 HETTIGE S	5084	WE	unr		440*
709 POVERNOV S	5189	SP	unr		417*
710 GILL A	5190	SP	unr		403*
711 CLEMAS G	5217	SP	unr		397*
712 HALMONA R	5270	WT	5	383*	unr
713 GERBICH T	5219	SP	unr		300*
714 HETTIGE D	5006	WE	unr		300*
715 LANDRIGAN M	5236	SP	300*		unr
716 NAIK A	5015	WE	unr		300*

### Wellington QB rapid

Stephen Lukey won the Wellington CC's Queen's Birthday rapid tournament with 4½/5, drawing with Russell Dive in the last round. Dive drew by Justin Davis in round 2 and finished 2= with Mark Sinclair on 4.

Julian Mazur won the A grade prize with 3 points, from Peter King, and Peter Himona, also 3, won the B grade by half a point from Nic Croad, Patrick Savage and Joshua Moore.

## The 21st Waitakere Trust Open

By FM Bob Smith

The twenty-first edition of the country's biggest, strongest and richest weekender was held at the Lincoln Green Motor Hotel in Henderson on May 2 and 3.

The tournament was one of the strongest yet. With six current or former New Zealand Champions and 11 players rated over 2000, it was tougher than the most recent New Zealand Championships.

Top seed on rating was Paul Garbett (2319). From Wellington came FM Anthony Ker (2299), IM Russell Dive (2291) and Stephen Lukey (2196). Other major contenders included NZ Champion and defending Waitakere Trust Open Champion Alexei Kulashko (2276), weekend swiss specialist Leonard McLaren (2165), Olympiad team member Scott Wastney (2123) and FM Bob Smith (2226), although the latter's duties as tournament organiser and publicity officer were a slight handicap.

These players, and other 'A' tournament hopefuls, were competing for prizes totalling \$1750, including first prize of \$600.

Players in the separate B and C tournaments also had plenty to play for, with a first prize in the B grade (under 1750) of \$300 and a top prize in the C grade (under 1400) of \$200.

The total prize-fund of over \$3200 was by far the largest of any tournament in the country bar Congress, and almost twice the amount offered at this year's North Island Championship.

The prizes, perfect playing conditions and the chance to play some tough games attracted 78 players - close to a record since Waitemata Chess Club began running the event back in 1977.

### Round by round

**Round One** immediately showed there would be no easy games in the 'A' tournament. The first casualty was Lukey,

who underestimated Bob Gibbons (1873) and paid the price. Also starting hesitantly were Garbett, who drew with Steadman (1997), McLaren, who could only draw with Latimer (1834) and Finnish visitor A. Satonen, who drew with Perry (1867).

**Round Two** featured the biggest upset of the tournament. Kulashko turned down a draw offer with a knight against Stuart's three pawns, but then misplayed the ending in a time scramble and lost. In other leading games Ker drew with Wastney, Dive beat Sarapu in a clash of the IM's, and Smith defeated first round giant-killer Gibbons. After just two rounds only three players were on perfect scores: Dive, Smith and Stuart.

In **Round Three** the leaders all drew. Stuart fended off Garbett, while Smith survived several hours of torture in an inferior ending to earn the half point against Dive. Ker and McLaren drew, as did Satonen and Wastney. Sarapu surprisingly lost to Beach, perhaps partly due to his exertions of the previous round against Dive. Leading scores: Dive, Smith, Stuart 2.5; Garbett, Ker, Kulashko, Lukey, Satonen, McLaren, Wastney, Beach 2.

**Round Four** produced another stunning upset, again involving Stuart. Dive made the same mistake as Kulashko, turning down Stuart's draw offer and then overpressing and losing. This made Stuart the sole leader, as Smith took a draw against Ker in a probably winning position under clock pressure. Garbett moved up to second equal with a win over Satonen, as did Kulashko, who beat Wastney, and McLaren, who defeated Lukey. Sarapu suffered another unexpected reversal, losing to Latimer.

In **Round Five** Stuart had the white pieces against Smith, needing only a draw to finish at least first equal. Smith needed a win to tie for first. Stuart duly offered a draw, which

was rejected. Smith gained a clear advantage in the ensuing play, but then frittered it all away, perhaps distracted by organising registration cards and drinks tickets for the end of tournament function while playing. The game was eventually drawn.

This gave several players a chance to catch Stuart and tie for first. Kulashko duly did this, beating Garbett in a tough game when Paul erred in a drawn position. McLaren also reached four when Dive turned down his draw offer and went for broke. This only succeeded in giving Leonard the full point. In the other key game, Ker beat Latimer to reach 3.5 and tie for fourth with Smith.

### President's triumph

So the 21st Waitakere Trust Open produced one of the most unexpected winners in years. Peter Stuart was ranked only 11th out of the 22 entrants, but beat the 3rd and 4th seeds and drew with the first and fifth seeds. It was a great result - and perhaps presages a chess renaissance from the NZCF President? Of the other winners, Kulashko recovered well from his second round upset, showing his customary fighting spirit. McLaren began the tournament slowly with a draw, but won the games that counted in the later rounds, his key win being his last round victory over the over-optimistic Dive.

In fourth place, Ker played steadily to take some money back to Wellington, but was perhaps hoping for half a point more. Smith was happy to be among the prizes and be undefeated, bearing in mind the difficulties of playing and organising.

The grade prizes went to Michael Steadman and Geoffrey Gill, who both scored 3/5. Gill's effort is especially worthy of note; with a rating of 1707 he originally entered the B Tournament, but agreed to step up to the A to even up the numbers.

### B grade

Heading the B tournament, on paper, were Robert Davies (1706), Philip Hair (1689) and Prashant Mistry (1686). Other threats

were New Zealand Women's Champion Viv Smith (1676), improving junior Alan Dunn (1668) and Mark Henderson (1614). The fast improving Igor Bjelobrk (1584) could also not be overlooked.

In the event, Davies, Hair and Smith were never really in the running. Dunn gave his rivals a half point head start by taking a bye in round one because of exams. Mistry, meanwhile, was making no race of the tournament, beating Henderson in round four and looking like picking up the \$50 bonus for five wins. But he came badly unstuck against Dunn, losing a miniature and dropping back to second equal with Henderson and Bjelobrk, who came through the ranks after an upset loss to Murray Stewart (1444) in round three.

Leading scores: 1 A. Dunn, 4.5/5; 2-4 P. Mistry, M. Henderson, I. Bjelobrk, 4; 5-7 P. Hair, B. Palmer, R. Calder, 3.5; 8-12 Z. Jovic, M. Burn, J. Davis, M. Stewart, C. Miller 3. 30 players.

### C grade

The C tournament was headed by experienced players John Kerry (1387) and Graeme Pocock (1380). Others who might threaten included Mark Le Brocq (1338), Ukrainian couple Viktor Portougal and Eleanora Mikhailik, Chinese 8-year-old prodigy Pu Chen Wang and the country's second best 12-year-old, Colm Hartigan.

As in the B tournament, the top players stumbled early. Portougal, Le Brocq and Hartigan took up the running, all three winning their first three games. Portougal then went down to Hartigan in round four, while Le Brocq beat the unrated Roy Harish (Waitemata) who had also surprisingly won his first three games. The tournament thus came down to a shoot-out between Hartigan and Le Brocq. Hartigan's recent opening study paid dividends as he comfortably dispatched Le Brocq to record the only picket fence of the event, winning a \$30 bonus in the process.

Le Brocq was joined in second place by Portougal, who beat Courtney, and his wife Mikhailik, who lost only one game - to her husband in round two!

Leading scores: 1 C. Hartigan, 5/5; 2-4 V. Portougal, M. Le Brocq, E. Mikhailik, 4; 5 R. Harish 3.5; 6-9 J. Kerry, H. Courtney, P. Turner, L. Ah-Chee, 3. 26 players.

After play ended, Ross Dallow, chairman of the Waitakere Licensing Trust, the sponsors, presented the prizes. These included additional awards for the best junior - shared by Dunn and Hartigan - and for the best female - won by Eleanora Mikhailik. All participants and officials were then invited to enjoy free drinks and snacks.

### Dive, R - Stuart, P

R 4 [E21]

Notes by NM Peter Stuart

1.d4 ♖f6 2.♗f3 e6 3.c4 ♖b4+ 4.♗c3 b6 5.♗b3

A sort of Nimzoindian-Queen's Indian hybrid once thought to be quite good for White. For all I know it still is!

5...c5 6.♗g5 h6

6...♖b7 is an E12 Queen's Indian.

7.♗h4 ♗c6 8.e3 0-0 9.♗d3 ♖b7 10.0-0 cxd4 11.exd4 ♗e7

Involving some expenditure of time, but the white queen will also have to be redeployed.

12.a3 d6 13.♗d1 ♗b8 14.♗e2 ♗bd7 15.b4 a6 16.♖ac1 ♖e8 17.♖fd1 ♗c7 18.♗d2

I'm not sure where this knight was going. Paradoxically its extra weight on e4 allows Black to put his own steed there leading to exchanges which help uncramp the black position.

18...♗e4!? 19.♗xe7!?

19.♗dxe4 ♗hx4 20.♗g4 ♗e7 is about equal. The text swaps an extra pair of pieces but allows White to aim his remaining pieces at the black king.

19...♗xc3 20.♖xc3 ♖xe7 21.♖b1 ♗f8 22.♖g3 ♗h8 23.♗g4 f6 24.♖c1 a5 25.b5 e5 26.♗f1

26.d5? ♗xd5; 26.dxe5. Nor is 26...♖xe5 very inviting.

26...exd4 27.♗xd4 ♗c5

The first critical moment. Neither player was well off for time so a queen swap and an endgame had its attractions for me although I thought it probably favoured White. Russell perhaps felt the middle-game would offer him more chances in any time scramble.

28.♗h4

28.♗xc5! dxc5 29.♗d1 ♗d7!? 30.♗xd7 (30.♗e1 ♗ad8 31.♗f5 ♗c7 32.♗ge3 g6 33.♗c2 also looks slightly better for White.) 30...♗xd7 and now 31.f4! denying the black knight quick access to any decent square looks better than 31.♗d3?! ♗e5 e.g. 32.♗d6 (32.♗c3 g5?) 32...♗xc4 33.♗d3 ♗xa3 34.♖xb6 ♗d5 35.♗e3 c4 36.♗g6.

28...♖ae8 29.♗e3 ♗e4

29...♖xe3. I was suspicious of 29...♗xa3 but tempted by 30.fxe3 ♖xe3 31.♗h1 ♖xa3 32.♖xa3 ♗xa3 33.♖e1 d5.

30.a4 d5 31.♗xe4 ♖xe4 32.♗h5 d4

32...♖xe3 33.fxe3 ♖xe3 34.♗h1 (34.♗xd5?? ♖e1#) 34...♖xg3 35.hxg3 ♗e3 36.♗d1 dxc4 37.♖xc4 ♗xg3 38.♖c8± and the white king's airy palace might save Black but that is all.

33.♗xc5 bxc5 34.♗f1

34.♗c2 ♗d7 Δ ♗b6 ♖.

34...♗e6?

34...♗d7! Time trouble was biting for both players by now. The text allows White some unexpected (to me) counterplay which should have been sufficient to at least draw. Instead Δ ♗b6 is obviously very strong.

35.f3!?

35.♗d2! ♖c2 36.♗d1 ♗f4 37.♗f1 is not easy for Black; the ♗f4 looks pretty but is really just out of play.

35...♖e2 36.♖g4 f5

36...♖a2 Attempts to keep the ♖g4 out of play but White has a cunning idea. Perhaps the greedy was better.

37.♗g3! fxg4 38.♗xe2 gxf3 39.gxf3 d3!?

40.♗c3 ♗d4 41.♗f2 ♖f8 42.b6

42.♗d1. Simpler was 42...♖xf3+ 43.♗g2 ♖e3 44.♗f2=.

42...♖xf3+ 43.♗g2??

43.♗e1! The final crisis. White must play 43.♗e1 when Black, to survive, must eschew the attractive looking replies d2+ and ♗b3 in favour of the passive ♖f7. Thus: A) 43...♖f7!

44.♖b1 ♖f3+ (44...♗c2+ 45.♗d2 ♖b4 46.♗e4 ♖b7 47.♗xc5 ♖xb6 48.♖e1=) 45.♗d1 ♖e7 46.♗c1 ♖e1+ 47.♗d1 (47.♗b2 ♖e8 48.♗c1 ♖e1+ 49.♗b2=) 47...♖e2 48.♖b2 (48.♗c3 ♖c2+ 49.♗d1 ♖xh2 50.♗c1 ♖c2+ 51.♗d1 ♖d2+ 52.♗c1 ♖c2+ 53.♗d1=) 48...d2+ 49.♗c2 ♖e8 50.b7 ♖b8 51.♗c3 ♗e5 52.♖b5 ♗xc4 53.♖xc5 ♗d6 54.♖xa5 ♖xb7=, B) 43...d2+? 44.♗xd2 ♖b3+ 45.♗e2 ♖h3 46.b7 ♗xc1+ 47.♗f2! (47.♗d1? ♖d3+ 48.♗xc1 ♖d8 49.♗e4 ♖b8 50.♗xc5 ♗g8 51.♗d2 ♗f7 52.♗d3 ♗e7 53.♗d4 ♗d6+ ) 47...♖xc3 48.b8♖+ ♗h7 49.♖b1+ ♗h8 50.♖e4 and I suspect that White is winning though I don't quite see how; C) 43...♖b3? 44.♖b1 d2+ 45.♗e2 ♗d4+ 46.♗xd2 ♖f2+ 47.♗d3 (47.♗e1 ♖xh2 48.b7 ♖h1+ 49.♗f2 ♖xb1 50.♗xb1 ♗c6 51.♗d2 ♗g8 52.♗b3 ♗b8 53.♗xa5 ♗f7 54.♗f3 ♗e6 55.♗e4 ♗d6 56.♗f5 ♗c7 57.♗g6 ♗b6 58.♗b3 ♗d7 59.♗xg7 ♗xb7 60.♗xh6 ♗b6=) 47...♗c6 (47...♖f3+ 48.♗e4! ♖xc3 49.♗d5 ♖f3 50.b7 ♖f5+ 51.♗e4+) 48.b7 ♗b8 (48...♖xh2 49.b8♖+ ♗xb8 50.♖xb8+ ♗h7 51.♖b5+) 49.♖b5 ♖f3+ (49...♖xh2 50.♖xc5+) 50.♗d2 ♖f7 51.♗e4+.

43...d2  
Winning the knight. It is true that White regains the piece but he loses all his queenside pawns.

44.♖b1 ♖xc3 45.b7 ♗c6 46.b8♖+ ♗xb8 47.♖xb8+ ♗h7 48.♖d8 ♖xc4 49.♖xd2 ♖xa4+ 50.♖d6 ♖d4

50...♖b4. This looked the simplest way to win; the rook defends all the pawns from h4 and the king can then saunter in. Instead, Fritz prefers the surprising 51.♖d5 ♖b5 when Black seems to be able to keep both passed pawns and advance them at will: 52.♖d8 a4 53.♖a8 ♖b4 54.♖a5 c4 55.♗f3 c3 56.♗e2 ♖c4 57.♗d1 c2+ 58.♗c1 ♗g6 59.♖a7 ♗f6 60.♖a6+ ♗f5 61.♖a5+ ♗g4 winning easily.

51.♖a6 c4 52.♖xa5 ♖d2+ 53.♗g3 g5 54.♖c5 ♖d4 55.♖c6 ♗g7 56.h3 ♖h4 57.♗g2 ♗f7 58.♗g3 ♗e7 59.♖a6 ♗d7 60.♖f6 c3 61.♖f2 ♖c4 62.♖c2 ♗d6 63.♗f2 ♗c5 64.♗e3 ♗b4 65.♖c1 c2 66.♗d2 ♗b3 67.♖h1 ♗b2 0-1

Stuart,P - Kulashko,A  
R2 [A35]

1.c4 c5 2.♖f3 ♗c6 3.♗c3 g6 4.e3 ♗g7 5.d4 d6 6.♗e2 ♗g4 7.0-0 ♖f6 8.h3 ♗xf3 9.♗xf3 ♖d7

10.♗xc6 bxc6 11.b3 0-0 12.♗b2 ♖a5 13.♗a4 cxd4 14.♗xd4 ♖f5 15.♗xg7 ♗xg7 16.♖d4+ ♖f6 17.♖ad1 h5 18.♖fe1 c5 19.e4 ♖f4 20.♖c3 ♖xe3 21.♖xe3 ♖d7 22.♗c3 g5 23.♗d5 ♖ae8 24.h4 g4 25.♗f4 ♗h6 26.♖d5 ♗e5 27.♗d3 f6 28.♗f4 ♖b8 29.♗f1 ♖b7 30.♗e2?? ♗g6?

30...♗xc4!+.

31.g3 ♗e5 32.♗f4 ♖b6 33.♗d3 ♗f3 34.♗f4 e5 35.♗e2 ♗d4 36.♗c3 a6 37.♗g2 ♗g6 38.♖e1 ♗f7 39.♗e2 ♗f3 40.♖ed1 ♗e6 41.♗c3 ♗d4 42.♗a4 ♖c6 43.♗c3 ♖c7 44.♖d2 ♖c6 45.♗d1 ♗f3 46.♖e2 ♗d4 47.♖d2 f5 48.♖xf5+ ♖xf5 49.♗c3 ♖f8 50.♗e4 ♖b8 51.♗g5+ ♗e7 52.f3 gxf3+ 53.♗xf3 ♖f8 54.♗g5 a5 55.♗e4 ♖a6 56.♗xd6! ♖xd6 57.♖xe5+ ♗e6 58.♖de2 ♗d7 59.♖xh5 ♖g8 60.♗h2∞ and White eventually won, 1-0

McLaren,L - Lukey,S  
R4 [C17]

1.e4 e6 2.d4 d5 3.♗c3 ♗b4 4.e5 c5 5.dxc5 ♗c6 6.♗f3 ♗e7 7.♗d3 ♗g6 8.♗xg6 hxg6 9.0-0 ♗xc5 10.♗f4 a6 11.a3 b5 12.♗e2 ♗b7 13.♗ed4 ♗xd4 14.♗xd4 ♖h4 15.♗e2 d4 16.♖d3 g5 17.♗g3 ♖e4 18.f3 ♖d5 19.♗h1 ♖d8 20.♖ad1 ♗e7 21.c3 dxc3 22.♖xc3 ♖c4 23.♖xc4 bxc4 24.♖c1 ♖d2 25.♖xc4 ♖c8 26.♖fc1 ♗b6 27.♖xc8 ♗xc8 28.♗c3 ♖xb2 29.♗a4 ♖b3 30.♗xb6 ♖xb6 31.h4 ♗d7 32.hxg5 ♖c6 33.♖b1 ♖c3 34.♗e1 ♖c8 35.♗b4+ ♗d8 36.♗h2 ♗c6 37.♗g3 g6 38.♗d6 ♗d7 39.♖b6 ♖a8 40.♗f4 a5 41.♗e3 a4 42.♗d4 ♗d5 43.♖b4 ♗c6 44.♗c5 ♗d5 45.♗b6 ♗c8 46.♖f4 ♗d7 47.♖xf7+ ♗e8 48.♖g7 ♖c8 49.♗c7 ♗f8 50.♖xg6 ♗f7 51.♖h6 ♗g7 52.f4 ♖h8 53.♖xh8 ♗xh8 54.g4 ♗g7 55.♗c5 ♗f3 56.f5 ♗xg4 57.fxe6 ♗xe6 58.♗d6 ♗f7 59.g6+ 1-0

Kulashko,A - Wastney,S  
R4 [B40]

1.e4 c5 2.♗f3 e6 3.b4 cxb4 4.d4 ♖f6 5.♗d3 ♗e7 6.a3 ♖c7 7.axb4 ♗xb4+ 8.♗d2 ♗xd2+ 9.♗bxd2 ♗c6 10.e5 ♗d5 11.♗c4 f6 12.♗d6+ ♗e7 13.♗b5 ♖b8 14.♖c1 a6 15.♖a3+ ♗cb4 16.♗d6 ♖c7 17.c4 ♗xd3+ 18.♖xd3 ♗b4 19.♖d2 a5 20.0-0 ♖a6 21.♖fe1 ♖d8 22.♖xf6+ gxf6 23.♗f5+ ♗e8 24.♖h6 d5 25.♖xf6 ♗d3 26.♖h8+ ♗d7 27.♖xh7+ ♗c6 28.♗e7+ ♗b6 29.♗xc8+ ♖xc8 30.c5+ ♗xc5 31.dxc5+ 1-0

Overseas news

By NM Peter Stuart

New York

The New York Open in March saw 194 players, including 65 GM's and 40 IM's, battling over nine rounds for a first prize of US\$14,000. Unusually for such big Swisses there was only one winner and that rather a surprise. Armenian GM Artashes Minasian, with a modest 2570 rating, scored 8/9 and collected a bonus of US\$1000 for his undivided first place. Fellow Armenian GM Smbat Lputyan was the only player on 7½ points and collected US\$7000 and this was not the end of the Armenian success as GM Vladimir Akopian shared third on 7 with Russia's Vladimir Epishin.

Among the better known names on 6½ were GMs Bareev (RUS), Kiril Georgiev (BUL), Granda Zuniga (PER), Mikhail Gurevich (BEL) and Smirin (ISR). Tying for 18th place on 6 were GMs Atalik (TUR), Chernin (HUN), Ehlvest (EST), Nenashev (UZB) and Tiviakov (RUS) while those on 5½ included GMs Benjamin (USA), Gulko (USA), Khalifman (RUS), Rogers (AUS) and Spraggett (CAN).

Alexandrov - Sulskis  
Nimzoindian [E40]

1.d4 ♖f6 2.c4 e6 3.♗c3 ♗b4 4.e3 ♗e4 5.♖c2 f5 6.♗d3 0-0 7.♗e2 b6 8.0-0 ♗xc3 9.♗xe4 fxe4 10.♗xc3 d5 11.b4 ♗c6 12.♖b3 ♗a6 13.♖a4 ♗xc4! 14.♖xc6 ♗xf1 15.♖xe6+ ♗h8 16.♗xf1 ♖h4 17.♗d1

17.g3 ♖xh2 18.♗d1 (18.f4 exf3 19.♖xd5 f2) 18...♖xg3 19.♖xd5 ♖xf2+! 20.♗xf2 ♖f8 mates.

17...♖xf2+!  
17...♖xf2+ 18.♗xf2 ♖f8 mates soon. 0-1.

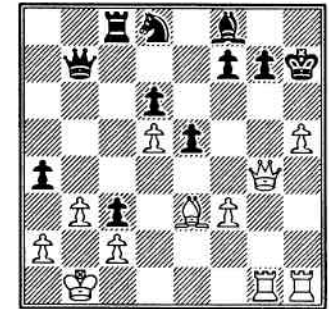
Lputyan - Dlugy  
Queen's Gambit Accepted [D26]

1.d4 d5 2.c4 dxc4 3.e3 e6 4.♗xc4 ♖f6 5.♗f3 c5 6.♖e2 a6 7.dxc5 ♗xc5 8.e4 ♖c7 9.e5 ♗g4 10.0-0 ♗xf2 11.b4 ♗h3+ 12.♗h1 ♖f2+ 13.♖xf2 ♗xf2 14.♗bd2 ♗a7 15.♗e4 0-0 16.♗f6+ gxf6 17.♖xf6 ♗d7?

17...♖d8! is not clear; the point is that White no longer has d2 for his queen.

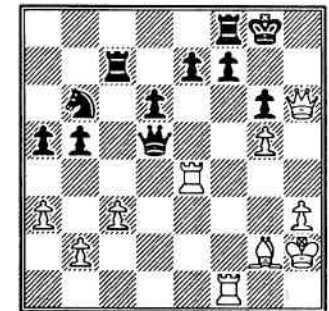
- 18.♖d2 ♖d8
- 18...♗h8 19.♖h6 ♖g8 20.♗g5 ♖f8 21.♗d3 ♖d7 22.♗f4 +.
- 19.♖g5+ ♗f8 20.♗f4 ♖c6 21.♖d1 ♗xf6
- 21...b5 22.♖g7+ ♗e8 23.♖xd7! ♗xd7 24.♖xf7++.
- 22.♖xd8+ ♗e8 23.♗e5 1-0.

And a couple of snappy finishes. The first diagram is from the game Lugo - Epishin after Black's 28th move:



- 1.♗h6! axb3 2.axb3 ♖xd5
- 2...gxf6 3.♖g8 mate; 2...♗xh6 3.♖g6+! fxf6 4.hxg6 mate.
- 3.♖f5+ ♗h8 4.♗xg7+! ♗xg7 5.h6 1-0.

The next is after Black's 31st move in the game Movsesian - Tischbierek:



Black aims to defend the threatened ♖h4 by ♗e5+ followed by ♖h7 but upon seeing 1.♙f6! he resigned. After 1... e6 (Allowing the ♗c7 to contribute to the king's defence in the event that White sacrifices on g6. On 1...♗c4 comes 2.♗xg6+ fxg6 3.♗xg6+ ♕h8 4.♗h4 mate) 2.♗h4 ♗e5+ 3.♕h1 ♗e1+ 4.♙f1 and Black must give up his queen to avoid immediate mate.

#### Belgrade

Pia Cramling (SWE) and Natalia Shukova (UKR) tied for first with 6/9 in an all-GM women's tournament in March. Shukova was a replacement for a Chinese player who withdrew. Former World Champion Maya Chiburdanidze shared third on 5 with Antoaneta Stefanova (BUL).

#### Kishinev

Another women's event, a double round-robin in the Moldovan capital, was won by Rumanian WGM Corina Peptan (20) with an undefeated 7½ points from ten games. Runner-up Ekaterina Kovalevskaya (RUS) won both her games against former World Champion Nona Gaprindashvili and drew the rest for her 6 points. Then came: 3 WGM Madl (HUN) 5½; 4 GM Gaprindashvili (GEO) 5; 5 WGM Skripchenko (MDA) 3½; 6 WGM Shumiakina (RUS) 2½.

#### Bled

A strong Open in March was won by Russian GM Evgeny Sveshnikov with 7/9. Four shared second place with 6½ points: IM Delchev (BUL), GM Kozul (CRO), GM Romanishin (UKR) and GM Sernek (SLO).

#### Reykjavik

The first leg of the Nordic Grand Prix saw American GM's take the top two places. Larry Christiansen scored 7½ in the 9-round Swiss to edge out Nick De Firmian 7. GM Curt Hansen (DEN) was third on 6½. Among those sharing fourth on 6 were GMs Stefan Kindermann (GER) and Ivan Sokolov (BIH).

#### De Firmian - Akesson Sicilian [B54]

1.e4 c5 2.♗f3 e6 3.d4 cxd4 4.♗xd4 a6 5.♗c3 d6 6.a4 ♗c6 7.♗e3 ♗f6 8.♗e2 ♗xd4 9.♗xd4 ♗d7 10.0-0 ♗c6 11.b4 ♗e7 12.b5 ♗d7 13.f4

♗c7 14.e5 ♗c8 15.bxa6 bxa6 16.♗xa6 ♗xc3 17.♗xc8 ♗xc8 18.exf6 ♗xf6 19.♗xd6 ♗xa1 20.♗c5 ♗d8 [20...♗f6 21.♗b1] 21.♗xa1 ♗c8 22.♗c6+ ♗d7 23.♗b5 f6 24.♗d1 ♗xb5 25.axb5 ♕f7 26.c4 e5 27.♗d6 exf4 28.c5 ♗d8 29.♗e1 ♗d7 30.♗xf4 ♗d4 31.♗d6 ♗e6 32.♗b1 ♗f5 33.♗b2 ♗e4 34.b6 ♗b7 35.♗a2 1-0.

#### Christiansen - Hansen Sicilian [B52]

1.e4 c5 2.♗f3 d6 3.♗b5+ ♗d7 4.♗xd7+ ♗xd7 5.0-0 ♗c6 6.b3 ♗f6 7.♗e1 g6 8.c3 ♗g7 9.d4 cxd4 10.cxd4 d5 11.e5 ♗e4 12.♗b2 0-0 13.♗bd2 f5 14.exf6 ♗xd2 15.♗e5 ♗xe5 16.dxe5 exf6 17.e6 ♗d6 18.♗xd2 ♗fe8 19.♗e3 a5 20.♗ad1 ♗e7 21.♗d4 ♗c8 22.♗e2 ♗c6 23.♗de1 f5 24.♗xg7 ♕xg7 25.♗d4+ ♕g8 26.h4 h5 27.♗e5 ♗b4 28.♗xd5 ♗d6 29.♗xa5 ♗hx4 30.♗b5 ♕g7? 31.♗xf5! ♗exe6

31...gxf5 32.♗e5+ ♗f6 33.♗xd6 +-.  
32.♗xe6 ♗xe6 33.♗c3+ ♕h7 34.♗f7+ ♕h6 35.♗h8+ 1-0.

#### Monaco

The 7th Melodie Amber tournament followed its usual pattern of a double round-robin where each player has one rapid game (25 minutes per player with 10 seconds added after each move played) and one blindfold rapid game (similar time control but with 20 seconds added after each move).

Vladimir Kramnik started with two 1½-½ and two 2-0 victories to enjoy a 2½ point lead after just four of the eleven rounds. This he maintained for two more rounds when a Kramnik victory looked reasonably assured. Even a ½-1½ loss to Vassily Ivanchuk in round 7 left him still 1½ points ahead of Alexei Shirov with Ivanchuk and Veselin Topalov another half-point behind. Round 8, however, ensured there would be an exciting finish as Anatoly Karpov, from back in the pack, beat the leader 1½-½ to allow Shirov to catch up and Ivanchuk to come within half a point.

Kramnik's 2-0 versus Ljubomir Ljubojevic propelled him back to a full point lead but Shirov's 3½/4 finish enabled him to once again gain a share of the lead when it counted most. Ivanchuk came in a close third.

		1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	
1	Shirov A ESP	2710	1	1	½	½	1	0	1	½	1	1	1	1
2	Kramnik V RUS	2790	½	½	1	1	½	0	½	½	1	1	1	1
3	Ivanchuk V UKR	2740	0	1	½	1	1	1	½	0	0	½	1	0
4	Anand V IND	2770	0	½	½	½	1	1	1	½	½	0	1	1
5	Karpov A RUS	2735	0	0	1	½	1	½	½	1	1	0	1	½
6	Topalov V BUL	2740	0	0	½	0	0	1	½	½	1	0	1	½
7	Ljubojevic J YUG	2565	½	½	0	0	0	½	1	½	0	1	1	0
8	Lautier J FRA	2645	½	1	½	0	0	½	½	½	1	½	0	1
9	van Wely L NED	2605	0	0	0	0	½	1	0	0	½	1	1	1
10	Piket J NED	2575	1	0	0	0	0	½	1	½	1	0	1	½
11	Sadler M ENG	2650	0	½	½	0	0	1	0	0	½	1	0	1
12	Nikolic P BIH	2635	½	0	½	0	0	0	0	0	½	1	0	1

There was a 2½ point gap to a subdued Vishy Anand, who was closely followed by Karpov and Topalov.

Kramnik was supreme in the blindfold games, scoring 8½/11, and was followed by Anand and Shirov 7, Ivanchuk and Topalov 6½, and Joel Lautier 5½. In the rapid games, however, Ivanchuk and Shirov were top with 8/11 followed by Karpov 7, Kramnik 6½ and Ljubojevic 6. The full score-table gives the rapid result first in each pairing

#### van Wely - Kramnik (Rapid) Queen's Gambit [D46]

1.d4 ♗f6 2.c4 e6 3.♗f3 d5 4.♗c3 c6 5.e3 ♗bd7 6.♗c2 ♗d6 7.♗e2 0-0 8.0-0 dxc4 9.♗xc4 b5 10.♗d3 ♗b7 11.♗d1 a6 12.e4 e5 13.dxe5 ♗xe5 14.♗xe5 ♗xe5 15.♗xb5? ♗hx2+ 16.♕h1

16.♕hx2 ♗c7+ 17.♕g1 cxb5 and not only is the e4 threatened but also b5-b4 winning the knight.

16...♗e7 17.♗e2

17.♗xa6? ♗g4 18.♗xb7 ♗h4 19.♗g5 ♗xf2+ 20.♗xf2 ♗xf2 21.♗xa8 ♗e5 and White will lose one of his bishops as ♗g3 is threatened.

17... ♗e5 18.♗f3 c5 19.♗e1 ♗fe8 20.♕g1 ♗ad8 21.♗g5 h6 22.♗xf6 ♗xf6 23.♗ad1 ♗f4 24.♗xd8 ♗xd8 25.♗d1 ♗h2+ 26.♕f1 ♗d4 27.♗b3 ♗b8 28.♗a4 a5 29.♗c4 ♗d5!

29...♗d5 30.exd5 ♗xb2 31.♗e2 ♗h1+ and mate in 3. 0-1.

#### Karpov - Shirov (Rapid) King's Indian [E63]

1.d4 ♗f6 2.c4 g6 3.♗f3 ♗g7 4.g3 0-0 5.♗g2 d6 6.0-0 ♗c6 7.♗c3 a6 8.♗e1 ♗b8 9.♗b1 ♗e8 10.d5 ♗a5 11.♗d2 c5 12.a3 ♗g4 13.♗c2 ♗e5

14.b3 b5 15.h3 bxc4 16.bxc4 ♗xb1 17.♗xb1 ♗b6 18.♗c3 ♗f5 19.e4 ♗d7 20.♗d1 ♗b8 21.f4 ♗a4 22.♗xa4 ♗d3 23.♗f3 ♗xe1 24.♗xe1 ♗b1 25.♗xa5 ♗xc1 26.♗f3?

Overlooking Black's 27th. Better, therefore, was 26.♗a4.

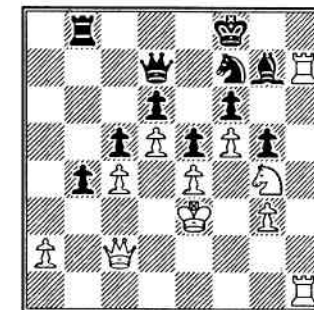
26...♗d4+ 27.♕h2 ♗b3 28.h4

28.♗e2 is no better: 28... 28...♗xa3 29.♗d8+ ♕g7 30.♗g2 ♗d2.

28...♗xa3 29.♗d8+ ♕g7 30.e5 ♗d2+ 31.♗g2 ♗xf3 32.♗xe7 dxe5 33.h5 ♗xd1 0-1.

#### van Wely - Anand (Rapid) King's Indian [E66]

1.d4 ♗f6 2.c4 g6 3.♗f3 ♗g7 4.g3 0-0 5.♗g2 d6 6.0-0 ♗c6 7.♗c3 a6 8.d5 ♗a5 9.♗d2 c5 10.♗c2 ♗b8 11.h3 b5 12.♗b2 e5 13.♗ae1 h5 14.♗d1 h4 15.e4 hxg3 16.hxg3 ♗g4 17.♗c3 ♗h6 18.f3 ♗f6 19.f4 ♗g4 20.♗f2 ♗g7 21.♗f3 ♗xf2 22.♗xf2 ♗b7 23.♗h2 ♗e7 24.♕g2 ♗d7 25.♗eh1 ♗d8 26.♗f1 f6 27.♗e3 ♗f7 28.♗g4 bxc4 29.bxc4 ♗xg4 30.♗xg4 ♗d7 31.♗e3 ♗b7 32.f5 g5 33.♗g4 ♗fb8 34.♗h7 ♕f8 35.♕f3 a5 36.♕e3 ♗b4 37.♗xb4 axb4



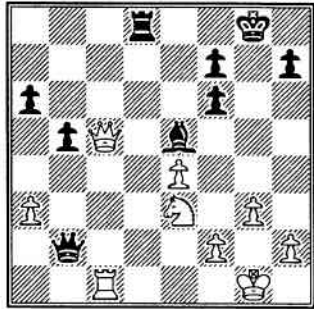


38. ♖xg7! ♔xg7 39. ♖h7+! ♕f8  
39... ♕xh7 40. ♖xf6+  
40. ♖h6 1-0.

### Karpov – Kramnik

(Rapid) Queen's Gambit [D46]

1.d4 ♖f6 2.c4 e6 3.♗f3 d5 4.♖c3 c6 5.e3  
♖bd7 6.♖c2 ♖d6 7.♖d3 0-0 8.0-0 dxc4  
9.♖xc4 a6 10.♖d1 b5 11.♖e2 ♖c7 12.e4 e5  
13.g3 ♖e8 14.a3 ♖b7 15.dxe5 ♖xe5 16.♖g5  
♖xf3+ 17.♖xf3 ♖e5 18.♖xf6 gxf6  
18... ♖xf6 19.♖d5 ♖e5 looks better.  
19.♖g4 ♖ad8 20.♖f5 ♖c8 21.♖xc8 ♖xc8  
22.♖ac1 ♖e6 23.♖xd8 ♖xd8 24.♖d1 c5  
25.♖xc5 ♖b3 26.♖c3 ♖xb2



27. ♖c8! ♖f8?

27... ♖xc8? gets Black mated by 28. ♖xc8+  
♕g7 29. ♖f5+ ♕g6 30. ♖g8+ ♕h5 31.g4 but  
27... ♖d2 28. ♖g4+ ♕f8 29. ♖d1 ♖a5 30. ♖xd8+  
♖xd8 31. ♖f5 ♖d6 may give Black survival  
chances.

28. ♖g4+ ♕h8 29. ♖c8

29... ♖xa3 30. ♖f5 is decisive] 1-0.

### Piket – Shirov

(Rapid) English [A16]

1. ♖f3 ♖f6 2.c4 g6 3.♖c3 d5 4.cxd5 ♖xd5  
5.h4 ♖g7 6.h5 ♖c6 7.g3 ♖g4 8.h6 ♖xc3  
9.bxc3 ♖xf3 10.♖xf3 ♖d6 11.♖e2 0-0-0  
12.♖b3 f5 13.a4 e5 14.a5 e4 15.f4 ♖f6 16.0-  
0 ♖g4 17.♖a3 ♖xd2 18.a6 ♖a5

18...b6 19.♖xg4 fxd4 20.♖fd1 ♖e2 21.♖e6+  
♕b8 22.♖xc6! ♖xd1+ 23.♖xd1 ♖xd1+ 24.♕h2  
♕c8 25.♖a8+ ♕d7 26.♖xh8 +-; 18...♖xe2  
19.♖xb7+ ♕d7 20.♖ad1+ ♕e6 21.♖xc6+ +-.  
19. ♖xb7+ ♕b8 20. ♖b5 e3

20... ♖xb7 21. ♖fb1 ♖d5 22. ♖xd5 ♖xd5  
23. ♖a6 +-.  
21. ♖c5 exf2+ 22. ♖xf2! 1-0.

### Piket – Ivanchuk

(Blindfold) Queen's Indian [E14]

1.d4 ♖f6 2.c4 e6 3.♗f3 b6 4.e3 ♖b4+ 5.♖bd2  
♖b7 6.♖d3 0-0 7.0-0 d5 8.a3 ♖e7 9.b4 c5  
10.bxc5 bxc5 11.♖b1 ♖a6 12.♖b2 ♖c8  
13.♖e2 cxd4 14.♖xd4 ♖bd7 15.cxd5 ♖xd3  
16.♖xd3 ♖xd5 17.♖fc1 ♖c5 18.♖c4 ♖b8  
19.♖4b3 ♖xb3 20.♖g4?

20. ♖xb3 ♖xb3 21. ♖xc8 ♖xc8 22. ♖xb3 and  
White has good chances of a draw.

20... ♖xc1+ 21. ♖xc1 ♖f6 22. ♖xb3  
22. ♖xf6 ♖xf6 23. ♖d1 ♖xc1 24. ♖xc1 ♖fc8 is  
also much better for Black.  
22... ♖xb2 23. ♖b1 ♖xb3 24.g3 ♖fb8 25. ♖c4  
h6 26.a4 ♖3b4 27. ♖c5 ♖xa4 28. ♕g2 a6  
29. ♖c6 ♖c3 30.h4 ♖ab4 31. ♖xb2 ♖xb2  
32. ♖xc3 ♖a2 33. ♖c6 ♖bb2

Black now wins easily by giving up both  
rooks for queen and f-pawn, when the  
passed a-pawn decoys the white king away  
from the the kingside allowing the black  
king to enter, so... 0-1.

### Kasparov – Topalov

Gary Kasparov scored a Fischer-type  
victory in a short match in Sofia versus  
Bulgaria's top player Veselin Topalov. The  
match, won 4-0 by Kasparov, was played  
with a time control of 25 minutes per player.  
The first three games are all interesting and  
not as one-sided as the scoreline might seem  
to indicate.

### Topalov – Kasparov

Game 1, Queen's Gambit [D58]

1. ♖f3 d5 2.d4 ♖f6 3.c4 e6 4.♖c3 ♖e7 5.♖g5  
h6 6.♖h4 0-0 7.e3 b6 8.♖e2 ♖bd7 9.cxd5  
exd5 10.0-0 ♖b7 11.♖c1 c5 12.♖a4 a6  
13.dxc5 bxc5 14.♖fd1 ♖b6 15.♖b3 ♖a7  
16.♖g3 ♖ad8 17.♖d2 ♖fe8 18.♖d1 ♖f8  
19.♖h4 ♖a8 20.♖e1 ♖e7 21.♖g3 ♖f8 22.♖f3  
♖e6 23.♖h4 d4 24.exd4 cxd4 25.♖a4  
25. ♖xd4 ♖xd4 26. ♖xd4 ♖xg2.  
25... ♖f4 26. ♖c5 ♖xc5 27. ♖xf6  
27. ♖xc5 ♖e4 +-.  
27...d3

27...gxf6! is much stronger, e.g. 28. ♖xc5  
♖xe2 29. ♖xe2 ♖xf3 30.gxf3 ♖xf3 31. ♖e8+  
(forced because of the mate threat on g2)  
31... ♖xe8 32. ♖xf3 ♖e1++.

28. ♖xd3 ♖xf3 29.gxf3 ♖d5 30. ♖h4?

30. ♖e4? ♖xd2 31. ♖xd2 ♖xe4! 32. ♖xc5 gxf6  
33.fxe4 ♖xe4 and White must give up his  
queen to prevent mate; 30. ♖f1 is better.  
30... ♖b4 31. ♖c3 ♖xc3 32. bxc3 ♖ed8 0-1.

### Kasparov – Topalov

Game 2, Sicilian [B90]

1.e4 c5 2. ♖f3 d6 3.d4 cxd4 4. ♖xd4 ♖f6  
5. ♖c3 a6 6. ♖e3 ♖g4 7. ♖g5 h6 8. ♖h4 g5  
9. ♖g3 ♖g7 10. ♖e2 h5 11. ♖f5 ♖xf5 12. exf5  
♖a5 13.0-0 ♖xc3 14. bxc3 ♖xf5 15. ♖b1 ♖d7  
16. ♖xb7 ♖g6 17. ♖e1 ♕f8 18. h3 ♖e8  
19. ♖xa6 h4 20. ♖d3 ♖d5 21. ♖b5 ♖c5 22. ♖h2  
♖g8 23. ♖b4 ♖xd3 24. cxd3 ♖xa2 25. ♖b5 ♖g6  
26. ♖f5 g4 27. hxd4 ♖xd4 28. ♖f3 f6 29. ♖h5  
♖xh2 30. ♕xh2 ♖d2 31. ♖e4 ♖xc3 32. ♖exh4  
♖g8 33. ♖g4 ♖b3 34. ♖xg8+ ♖xg8 35. ♖h3 ♖g6  
36. ♖h6 ♖g5 37. ♖h8+ ♕f7 38. ♖h7+ ♕e6  
39. ♖xe8 1-0.

### Topalov – Kasparov

Game 3, Queen's Gambit [D58]

1. ♖f3 d5 2.d4 ♖f6 3.c4 e6 4.♖c3 ♖e7 5.♖g5  
0-0 6.e3 h6 7.♖h4 b6 8.♖e2 ♖b7 9.♖xf6  
♖xf6 10.cxd5 exd5 11.b4 c5 12.bxc5 bxc5  
13.♖b1 ♖c6 14.0-0 ♖d7 15.♖b5 ♖c7 16.♖d3  
♖fc8 17.h3 cxd4 18.♖xd4 ♖b7 19.♖fc1 ♖c5  
20.♖d1 ♖e7 21.♖g4 g6 22.♖f1 ♖g7 23.♖d1  
♖ab8 24.♖c2 ♖a8 25.♖bc1 ♖d8 26.g3 ♖xd4  
27.exd4 ♖e6 28.h4 ♖f6 29.♖e2 ♖b4 30.♖c8  
♖b7 31.♖xd8+ ♖xd8 32.♖d2 ♖a4 33.♖xh6  
♖xa2 34.♖e3 ♖e6 35.♖b1 ♖c6 36.♖h6 ♖d8  
37.♖e3 ♖f6 38.♖b3 ♖d2 39.♖e3

Better is 39. ♖c3 so that after 39... ♖xd4  
there is a potential pin on the a1-h8  
diagonal: 40. ♕g2!

39... ♖xd4 40. ♖f4 ♖e5 41. ♖a3 ♕g7 42. ♖c1  
♖b5 43. ♖c8 ♖e8 44. ♖c3

44. ♖xa7? allows the beautiful queen offer  
44... ♖e3! From this point a number of bad  
mistakes see fortunes see-saw.

44... ♖d7?

44... ♖c2 wins comfortably e.g. 45. ♖xc8  
♖xc3 46. ♖xe5 ♖f3+.

45. ♖d8 ♖d1??

Now Kasparov overlooks the veiled pin on  
the long diagonal and White simply wins a  
piece. 45... ♖e8 is unclear.

46. ♖xd7 ♖e4

46... ♖xf4 47.gxf4 and the originally  
planned 47... ♖e2+ is illegal.

47. ♖xd5??

47.f3 wins.

47... ♖xf1+! 0-1.

### Dresden

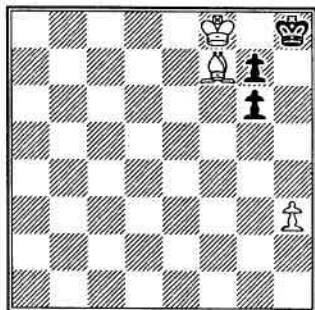
The Central European Zonal tournament in  
April/May was played as an 11-round Swiss  
with seven players qualifying. Ivan Sokolov  
(BIH) and the lesser known Croatian GM  
Robert Zelcic tied for first place with 7½  
points while GMs Goran Dizdar (CRO),  
Viktor Korchnoi (SWI), Lev Psakhis (ISR)  
and Matthias Wahls (GER) were next on 7.  
Six players shared seventh place on 6½ with  
Israeli GM Ilya Smirin taking the seventh  
qualifying spot on tie-break.

The performance of 67-year old Korchnoi  
is remarkable. Leading GMs to miss out  
were Boris Altermann (ISR), Rustem Dautov  
(GER), Artur Yusupov (GER) all on 6½;  
Vadim Milov (SWI) 5½; and Alexander  
Huzman (ISR) 5. There were 34 players.

### Dautov – Sermek

Queen's Gambit Accepted [D21]

1.d4 d5 2.c4 dxc4 3. ♖f3 c5 4.d5 e6 5. ♖c3  
exd5 6. ♖xd5 ♖xd5 7. ♖xd5 ♖d6 8. ♖d2 ♖c6  
9. ♖xc4 ♖b8 10.e4 ♖f6 11. ♖e3 ♖xd5 12. exd5  
♖b4 13.0-0-0 ♖xa2+ 14. ♕b1 ♖b4 15. ♖xc5  
♖f5+ 16. ♕a1 ♖c2+ 17. ♕a2 ♕d7 18. ♖a5 ♖c7  
19. ♖xb7 ♖ab8 20. ♖a6 ♖b6 21. ♖a3 ♖xa3  
22. ♕xa3 ♖he8 23. ♖he1 ♖c5+ 24.b4 ♖d6  
25. ♖xd6 ♖c3+ 26. ♕b2 ♖c2+ 27. ♕b3 ♕xd6  
28.g4 ♖g6 29.f4 ♖g2 30.f5 ♖xg4 31.fxd6  
♖gxb4+ 32. ♕c3 ♖b3+ 33. ♕d4 ♖3b4+ 34. ♖c4  
♖e8 35. ♖c1 hxd6 36.h3 a5 37. ♕d3 a4  
38. ♖a2 ♖xc1 39. ♖xc1 ♖h4 40. ♖c6+ ♕e5  
41.d6 ♖d4+ 42. ♖c3 ♖xd6 43. ♖xd6 ♕xd6  
44. ♖xf7 ♕c5 45. ♖e8 a3 46. ♕b3 ♕d4 47. ♕xa3  
♕e5 48. ♕b3 ♕f6 49. ♕c4 ♕g5 50. ♕d5 ♕h6  
51. ♕e6 ♕h7 52. ♕f7 ♕h8 53. ♕f8 ♕h7 54. ♖f7  
♕h8



### 55. ♖g8

The winning method, utilising zugzwang, is instructive: 55. ♖g8 g5 56. ♖e6 ♖h7 57. ♖f5+ ♖h8! (57... ♖h6 58. ♖g8 g6 59. ♖e6 ♖h5 60. ♖h7 ♖h4 61. ♖xg6 +-) 58. ♖e4! (58. ♖g6? g4 59. h4 g3 60. ♖e4 g6 61. ♖f7 ♖h7 62. ♖f6 ♖h6 63. ♖f3 g2 64. ♖xg2 ♖h5 =) 58... g6 (58... g4 59. hxg4 +-) 59. ♖d5 (Now, if the black king remains in the corner zugzwang will force him to play g5-g4 when the white pawn becomes a g-pawn while if the black king marches down the h-file he will be

## NZCF Council Report

### Council appointment

At its April meeting the Council, on the recommendation of the Canterbury Chess Club, co-opted Quentin Johnson as the Canterbury regional councillor. For the first time in some years the Council thus has a full complement.

### Olympiad teams

Antonio Krstev (North Shore was added as the sixth player in the Open team, and subsequently Mark Sinclair withdrew from the team for personal reasons. This makes two out of two for Mark! The Council had already decided not to replace a single withdrawer, instead "promoting" Michael Freeman to a place in the playing line-up should he be needed. Tony Love (Otago), whose expression of interest in a place in the team was not received in time for him to be considered originally by the selectors, is a non-travelling reserve.

forced out of the drawing zone.) 59... ♖h7 60. ♖c4 ♖h6 (60... ♖h8 61. ♖g8 g4 62. hxg4 g5 63. ♖c6 +-) 61. ♖g8 ♖h5 62. ♖g7 ♖h4 (62... g4 63. ♖e2 and 64. hxg4 +-) 63. ♖e6 ♖h5 64. ♖h7 ♖h4 65. ♖xg6 ♖g3 66. ♖xg5 +-] 1-0.

### Kurajica - Soln Réti [A06]

1. ♖f3 d5 2. e3 c6 3. c4 ♖f6 4. ♖c2 e6 5. b3 ♖d6 6. ♖b2 0-0 7. ♖c3 ♖bd7 8. ♖e2 ♖e8 9. 0-0 dxe4 10. bxc4 e5 11. ♖g5 ♖c5 12. d4 exd4 13. exd4 ♖e6 14. dxc4 ♖xe4 15. ♖xe4 ♖f4 16. ♖f3 ♖f5 17. ♖fe1 ♖h4 18. g3 ♖h3+ 19. ♖f1 ♖h6 20. ♖c1 20... ♖f4! 21. ♖d1

21. gxf4 ♖xf4 22. ♖e3 (22. ♖g3 ♖xh2 23. ♖xh3 ♖h3 and mates) 22... ♖xe4 23. ♖xe4 ♖xe4 24. ♖xe4 ♖h3+ 25. ♖e1 ♖d3+ +-.

21... ♖xe4! 22. ♖xe4 ♖xf2! 23. ♖f3

23. ♖xf2 ♖xh2+ 24. ♖g2 ♖xg3+ 25. ♖f1 ♖h3 26. ♖f3 ♖h1+ 27. ♖e2 ♖xg2+ 28. ♖xg2 ♖xg2 29. ♖g1 ♖e8+ and a bishop check will rescue the bishops when Black's extra pawns will bring in the point.

23... ♖xe4 24. ♖xf4 ♖xh2

25. ♖xe4 ♖xb2 26. ♖xf5 ♖xa1+ and Black will be three pawns up. 0-1.

### By NZCF President Peter Stuart

The board order in the Open team will be: 1 Alexei Kulashko, 2 Bob Smith, 3 Peter Green, 4 Scott Wasney, 5 Antonio Krstev, 6 Michael Freeman.

For the Women's team the board order will be: 1 Viovian Smith, 2 Katrine Metge, 3 Teresa Sheehan. One further player is still to be added to the Women's team.

The Olympiads, in Elista, run from 26 September (date of arrival) to 13 October (date of departure).

### Congress 1998-99

Brazilian IM Herman van Riemsdijk, well known to many New Zealand Olympiad team members over many years as a regular in Brazilian teams, has expressed interest in playing in the New Zealand Championship]. Van Riemsdijk's rating is 2375.

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**Palmerston North** Tuesday, 7.30pm, Palm Nth Intermediate School, Fergusson St. Tournament Director, Tony Dowden (06)353-1354.

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

**Whangarei Gambit** Thursday 7pm, Whangarei YWCA. Contact, Geoffrey Gill (09)438-3035.

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