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## Waikato Open Chess Championship

16, 17 & 18 August, 2002

### Class 2 Global Chess Enterprises Grand Prix Event

Venue: St Pauls Collegiate College, Hukanui Rd, Hamilton. Organising Club: Hamilton Chess Club

A six-round swiss, with a time control of 45 moves in 90 minutes plus 15 minutes each to finish.

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## 25<sup>th</sup> Waitakere Licensing Trust Chess Open

by FM Bob Smith

This year marked a milestone in the history of an event that has grown to become New Zealand's largest and richest weekend tournament. Before a single entry was received there was reason enough to celebrate, as the Waitakere Licensing Trust Open turned 25.

After everyone had gathered at Henderson's Lincoln Green Motor Hotel on May 25, there was another reason to celebrate: the magic 100 players mark was passed for the first time in the tournament's history.

One hundred and three players came from all over the country – and even beyond – to compete for more than \$4800 in prize-money.

The tournament was also a Class One event in the Global Chess Enterprises Grand Prix, which meant the winner in each qualifying division could earn the maximum 20 GP points, with plenty for place-getters also.

As usual, there were separate A, B and C grades, and this time organising club Waitemata decided to also add a junior tournament for children under 14.

An upsurge in chess interest among juniors has been evident recently, and this was illustrated again with a good field of 23 for the new junior tournament.

At the other end of the competition, a record 36 players contested the A tournament – for players rated over 1750.

The field was exceptionally strong, including six of the top ten players in the country. The absentees all had reasonable excuses: IM Ben Martin (living in Israel), FM Scott Wastney (living in Melbourne), NM Richard Sutton (living in Dunedin and plays very few outside events these days) and FM Martin Dreyer (seemingly retired from tournament play).

Those who did make it, with their NZ rankings, were defending champion FM Alexei Kulashko (1), IM Russell Dive (3) and IM Anthony Ker (4) from Wellington, FM Paul Garbett (5), FM Bob Smith (6) and CM Leonard McLaren (8). Outside the top six, another 10 players were rated over 2000. Among these were NZ number 11 FM Bruce Watson, and from Wellington the

solid David Guthrie (14), and fast-improving Mark Van Der Hoorn (15), not to mention New Zealand's newest Fide Master, Peter Green (see April "NZ Chess").

So the scene was set for a weekend of uncompromising chess, as the hopefuls vied for the first prize of \$700 and valuable GP points. The time control of 45 in 90 minutes plus 15 minutes guillotine was also sure to contribute to some exciting finishes.

An innovation this year was the introduction of \$10 upset prizes every round in the A, B and C tournaments, replacing the traditional best game awards.

The venue was as usual first class, with carpeted quiet surroundings, and an adjoining restaurant and bars to celebrate or drown the sorrows. Discounted accommodation at the venue was taken advantage of by a significant number of players from out of Auckland.

Director of Play for all four tournaments was again Bruce Pollard, who impressed visiting Masters two years ago when he was Chief Arbiter at the 108<sup>th</sup> NZ Congress.

### Round One:

All the top seeds duly won. On board one Puchen Wang won an exchange against Kulashko – but at the eventual cost of 3 extra pawns. Perry's time trouble proved a decisive factor as he tried to hold a difficult ending against Smith. Time trouble also played a part in McDonald's loss to Watson. The upset of the round was the defeat of Antonio Krstev (2089) by Neil Gunn (1776).

### Round Two:

Van der Hoorn caused perhaps the upset of the tournament by checkmating Kulashko. Smith was also in danger of defeat after overestimating his position against Johnson, but managed to cling on to the half point. Ker also drew, against the solid Peter Green. The other leaders all marched on as expected.

### Round Three:

McLaren accounted for giant-killer Van der Hoorn, his passed pawn costing Mark a piece. Guthrie was the only other player to reach 3/3, with a well-controlled win over Garbett. Dive and Watson played out a double-edged draw, while Ker kept the pressure on Johnson, who lost on time after a hard fight. Smith overwhelmed Gunn's Sicilian to be first in the TV line for the Crusaders' Super 12 final against the Brumbies (go Canterbury!). Peter Green also reached 2.5 with a tough win over the improving Daniel Han. Kulashko bounced back against McDonald, simply snatching and holding a pawn offered. Further down, Puchen Wang and Ralph Hart tested the organisers' resolve by agreeing to a draw in 17 moves – contrary to the tournament rules, which stipulated at least 20 moves had to be played. The perpetrators had disappeared before their offence was discovered, so the (youthful?) indiscretion was overlooked this time – but next year?!

Leading scores with 2 rounds to go: McLaren, Guthrie 3; Dive, Ker, Smith, Watson, P. Green 2.5; Kulashko, Garbett, Van der Hoorn, Krstev, B. Lim, M. Wojnar, S. McLeod 2.

### Round Four:

After numerous adventures McLaren settled for a perpetual check against Dive, while co-leader Guthrie held an inferior ending against Ker. Watson overlooked a tactic, giving Garbett the chance to move back among the leaders. Lim also missed a tactic against the ever-sharp Van der Hoorn, while Smith and Green split the point after a dour struggle in the Semi-Slav. Also up with the leaders was Scott MacLeod (1755), who beat the out of form Krstev (2089).

So going into the final round it was a packed leaderboard, with Guthrie and McLaren holding a half advantage over 8 other players. Any one of 10 players could still win the tournament.

Scores: Guthrie, McLaren 3.5; Kulashko, Dive, Ker, Garbett, Smith, Van der Hoorn, P. Green, MacLeod 3.

### Round Five:

Guthrie and McLaren were content to split the point – though they were careful to follow the rules and play (exactly) 20 moves. Of the other leaders, Garbett got the plum pairing – against MacLeod – and convincingly racked up the win. Kulashko had a tougher customer in Peter Green, but showed his customary fighting spirit to wrap up the point. Ker turned around an unpleasant position against Van der Hoorn to also clinch first equal. But Dive and Smith were not pleased to get the toughest pairing – against each other. Eventually they were forced to agree to a draw in a fruitless position, missing out on the tie for first.

### Conclusion:

So an unusual five-way tie for first featured Kulashko, Ker, Garbett, McLaren and Guthrie. Each winner took home \$390 – leaving nothing for the three players just behind on 3.5 – Dive, Smith and Watson.

Of the winners, Kulashko and Garbett both suffered one calamity but fought back well, while Ker played as steadily as ever. Guthrie and McLaren displayed some good chess to establish the crucial early lead that enabled them to cruise to the finish line.

### B Tournament:

Twenty-eight players contested the B Tournament. Wellington visitors Alan Aldridge and Michael Nyberg easily covered their plane fares by tying for first with 4.5/5, drawing their last round clash. They each pocketed \$300 (I'm still waiting for the shout!) Sharing third place on 4 were Don Eade, Brendan Reedy (Christchurch) and Jeremy Browne.

### C Tournament:

A smaller than usual field of 16 competed in the C Tournament, for players under 1400. Perhaps the separate junior event had depleted the numbers – or maybe everyone had just got better since last year. In the event top seed Temu Maroroa, fourth seed Roland Stierand and ninth seed John Francis shared first place with 4/5, although they reached that score by very differ-

ent ways. Maroroa lost to Francis in the first round, but then scored four straight wins, including a crucial last round victory over joint leader Gary Judkins. Stierand suffered his only loss to Judkins in round four, while Francis drew with Judkins in round three, and conceded another draw in the last round to promising junior Peiyu Gao. The three winners earned \$166 each. A notable competitor was Fiji's Gloria Sukhu, who came all the way to Auckland for the tournament and the ensuing New Zealand Women's Championship.

### Junior Tournament

Twenty-three players took part in the separate event for those under 14 on January 1, 2002. Several top juniors, including Puchen Wang, Evginia Sharomova and David Xu, had chosen to play in different tournaments, thus clearing the way for others to make their mark. Despite her ridiculously low rating of 868, 11-year-old Sue Maroroa was the likely favourite, and duly racked up five straight wins to take the \$150 first prize.

Second equal a clear point behind were Ryan Whitehouse and Blair Robertson

All the juniors are to be congratulated on their conduct during the tournament. They respected the need for quiet during play and, despite the inexperience of some of them, did not cause any problems.

### Conclusion:

Prizes were to be presented by Ross Dallow, Chairman of the sponsor, Waitakere Licensing Trust. Unfortunately a last minute family emergency prevented Ross from attending. This also prevented the presentation to the Trust of a special plaque marking the 25<sup>th</sup> anniversary – but this will be presented at a separate occasion. In Ross Dallow's absence organiser Bob Smith did the job with the help of his wife Viv, the Waitemata Chess Club Treasurer. Immediately afterwards all players and officials (and quite a few interlopers!) enjoyed another Waitakere Trust tradition – a generous après-tournament spread of free food and drinks.

Overall the 25<sup>th</sup> Waitakere Licensing Trust Open was a great success. The tournaments were played in a good spirit and some excellent games were created. A disputes committee was at the ready but was unemployed throughout the whole weekend. Director of Play Bruce Pollard did his usual exemplary job. Thanks as always go to the Waitakere Licensing Trust for their continued support, which makes such a quality event possible. We now look forward to next May and the 26<sup>th</sup> edition.

### Dive,R – McLaren,L

1.d4 e5 2.d5 Nf6 3.c4 g6 4.Nc3 Bg7 5.e4 d6 6.Ng2 0-0 7.Ng3 e6 8.Be2 exd5 9.cxd5 a6 10.a4 Nbd7 11.0-0 Rb8 12.Re1 Re8 13.h3 h5 14.Bg5 Qc7 15.Qc2 b6 16.b3 Nh7 17.Bd2 Qd8 18.Rac1 Bd4 19.Bf1 Qf6 20.Nd1 Be5 21.Ne2 g5 22.Ne3 b5 23.axb5 axb5 24.Nf5 c4 25.f4 gxf4 26.Nxf4 4 Nc5 27.bxc4 Nxe4 28.Qxe4 Bxf5 29.Qf3 Ng5 30.Qxh5 Bd4+ 31.Kh2 Ne4 32.Be3 Bb2 33.cxb5 Bxc1 34.Bxc1 Bg6 35.Nxg6 fxe6 36.Qg4 Nf2 37.Rxe8+ Rxe8 38.Qc4 Re1 39.Bf4 Rxf1 40.Qxf1 Qxf4+ 41.Kg1 Nxe3+ 42.gxh3 Qd4+ 43.Kh2 Qe5+ 44.Kg1 Qd4+ 45.Kh2 Qe5+ 46.Kg1 ½-½

### McLaren,L – Van der Hoorn,M

1.e4 c6 2.d4 d5 3.Nd2 dxe4 4.Nxe4 Nf6 5.Nxf6 + gxf6 6.Nf3 Bg4 7.c3 e6 8.g3 Bd6 9.Bg2 Nd7 10.0-0 Qc7 11.Re1 0-0-0 12.Qa4 Bxf3 13.Bxf3 h5 14.c4 h4 15.g4 Bxh2+ 16.Kh1 Bf4 17.Qxa7 Bxc1 18.Raxc1 Qf4 19.Rc3 Nb8 20.d5 Qc7 21.dxe6 fxe6 22.Rxe6 Rd2 23.Rxf6 Qe5 24.Qe3 Qxe3 25.Rxe3 Rxf2 26.g5 Rxb2 27.g6 Rg8 28.Rf7 Nd7 29.g7 Nf6 30.Rf8+ Kd7 31.Rxf6 Rxf7 32.Rb3 Rxa2 33.Rxb7+ 1-0

### Kulashko,A – Wang,P

1.Nf3 Nf6 2.b3 g6 3.Bb2 Bg7 4.g3 d5 5.Bg2 0-0 6.0-0 e5 7.d3 Nc6 8.c4 d4 9.a3 Nd7 10.b4 c5 11.b5 Ne7 12.a4 f5 13.Nfd2 Rb8 14.a5 Nf6 15.Nb3 Qd6 16.Nd1d2 Be6 17.Ba3 b6 18.axb6 axb6 19.Bb2 e4 20.Ra7 e3 21.fxe3 Ng4 22.exd4 Ne3 23.Qa1 Nxf1 24.Nxf1 Rf7 25.dxc5 bxc5 26.Bxg7 Rxf7 27.Ra6 Rb6 28.Rxb6 Qxb6 29.Qe5 Nc8 30.Qxc5 Re7 31.Qxb6 Nxb6 32.Nfd2 Kf7 33.c5 Na4 34.b6 Rxc5 35.Nxc5 Nxc5 36.b7 Na6 37.Kf2 Ke7 38.Ke3 Kd6 39.Kd4 Nb8 40.Nc4

### + Bxc4 41.dxc4 1-0

Smith,B – Perry,R

1.e4 c5 2.c3 Nf6 3.e5 Nd5 4.d4 exd4 5.cxd4 Nc6 6.Nc3 Nxc3 7.bxc3 d6 8.exd6 Qxd6 9.Nf3 Bg4 10.Be2 e6 11.Bg5 Be7 12.Qd2 0-0 13.0-0 Rf8 14.Bf4 Qd7 15.h3 Bf5 16.Rad1 Rac8 17.Bb5 a6 18.Ne5 Qd5 19.c4 Qxd4 20.Nxc6 bxc6 21.Qxd4 Rxd4 22.Rxd4 cxb5 23.cxb5 axb5 24.Re1 Rxc1+ 25.Bxc1 Bb1 26.Rd7 Kf8 27.Ra7 Be4 28.a3 Ke8 29.Bd2 Be5 30.Ra5 Bd3 31.Bb4 Bd4 32.Ra6 Be4 33.Re6 Bd5 34.Re7 f5 35.h4 Be5 36.Re7+ Kd8 37.h5 Bf6 38.Ra7 Bd4 39.Rf7 h6 40.Rf8+ Kd7 41.Rb8 Kc6 42.Rg8 Bf6 43.Be3 Bxc3 44.Rc8+ Kd6 45.Rxc3 Ke5 46.Rc5 1-0

### Garbett,P – Watson,B

1.e4 c5 2.d3 Nc6 3.g3 g6 4.Bg2 Bg7 5.f4 e6 6.c3 Nge7 7.Nf3 d5 8.0-0 0-0 9.Na3 b6 10.e5 f6 11.exf6 Bxf6 12.Re1 Rb8 13.Nc2 Nf5 14.Qe2 Rb7 15.Be3 Re7 16.d4 Nxe3 17.Qxe3 exd4 18.Nexd4 Nxd4 19.cxd4 Re7 20.Rac1 Rff7 21.Bh3 Kg7 22.g4 Qd6 23.g5 Bd8 24.Ne5 Rxc1 25.Rxc1 Re7 26.Bf1 Rxc1 27.Qxc1 Qc7 28.Qd2 Be7 29.h4 Bd6 30.Bd3 Bd7 31.Kg2 Be8 32.Kg3 a5 33.Kg4 Bb4 34.Qe3 Bd6 35.a3 b5 36.Kg3 b4 37.axb4 Bxb4 38.Ng4 Bf7 39.Nf6 Be7 40.Qxe6 Bxe6 41.Ne8+ Kf7 42.Nxc7 Bd8 43.Nxe6 Kxe6 44.Kf3 Be7 45.h5 gxh5 46.Bxh7 Bd6 47.f5+ Ke7 48.Bg8 Kf8 49.Bxd5 Kg7 50.Bc6 Bb4 51.Kg3 Be1+ 52.Kh3 Kf7 53.Bf3 h4 54.b3 Bg3 55.Kg4 Be1 56.Bd5+ Kg7 57.f6+ 1-0

### Kulashko,A – Green,P

1.Nf3 d5 2.b3 c5 3.e3 Nc6 4.Bb2 Nf6 5.Bb5 Bd7 6.0-0 a6 7.Be2 Bg4 8.e4 e6 9.cxd5 Qxd5 10.Nc3 Qd8 11.Re1 Rc8 12.Qc2 Be7 13.Qb1 0-0 14.Rfd1 Bf5 15.d3 b5 16.h3 h6 17.Ne4 Bxe4 18.dxe4 Qb6 19.e5 Nh7 20.Bd3 Ng5 21.Nd2 Nb4 22.Be2 Rfd8 23.a3 Nd5 24.Bd3 f5 25.exf6 Bxf6 26.Bxf6 Nxf6 27.Bg6 Rd7 28.h4 Nf7 29.Ne4 Rxd1+ 30.Rxd1 Nd5 31.Qb2 Qc7 32.Re1 Qe7 33.Bxf7+ Kxf7 34.Qe5 Kg8 35.Nd6 Rd8 36.Ne4 Re8 37.Rd1 Rd8 38.Ng3 Kh8 39.Nf5 Qf6 40.Qxf6 gxf6 41.Nxh6 Kg7 42.Ng4 Re8 43.e4 Nc3 44.Rd6 e4 45.bxc4 bxc4 46.Rxe6 Nd1 47.Rd6 Nc2 48.Ne3 c3 49.Nc2 Nc4 50.Rxa6 Rd8 51.Rc6 1-0

### Van der Hoorn,M – Kulashko,A

1.e4 c5 2.c3 g6 3.d4 exd4 4.cxd4 d5 5.exd5 Nf6

6.Nc3 Bg7 7.Nf3 0-0 8.Be4 Nbd7 9.d6 exd6 10.0-0 Nb6 11.Bb3 Bf5 12.h3 d5 13.Bg5 Rc8 14.Rc1 a6 15.Ne5 h6 16.Be3 Ne4 17.Nxe4 Bxe4 18.Qd2 Kh7 19.Rxc8 Nxc8 20.Rc1 Ne7 21.f3 Bf5 22.Rc3 Be6 23.g4 Bxe5 24.dxe5 Nc6 25.Bxh6 Re8 26.Bg5 Qb6+ 27.Kg2 d4 28.Qf2 Rh8 29.Bf6 Kg8 30.Bxh8 Kxh8 31.Bxe6 fxe6 32.Qh4+ Kg8 33.Rb3 Qc7 34.Qf6 Nxe5 35.Qxe6+ Kh7 36.Qb6 Qc2+ 37.Kg3 Nc6 38.Qxb7+ Kh6 39.Qf7 Na5 40.Rb6 Qb1 41.g5+ Kh5 42.Qh7+ Kxg5 43.Qh4+ Kf5 44.Qf4# 1-0

### McLaren,L – Beach,P

1.e4 c5 2.Nf3 Nc6 3.c3 d5 4.exd5 Qxd5 5.d4 Bg4 6.Be2 0-0-0 7.dxc5 Qh5 8.Qa4 e5 9.h3 e4 10.Qxe4 Nf6 11.Qf4 Bxc5 12.0-0 Rhe8 13.hxg4 Nxg4 14.Qg5 Qxg5 15.Bxg5 f6 16.Nd4 Nxf2 17.Rxf2 fxe5 18.Kf1 Nxd4 19.cxd4 Rxd4 20.Nd2 Rh4 21.Nf3 Rh1+ 22.Ng1 Rxf1+ 23.Kxg1 Rxe2 24.Rc1 b6 25.Rxc5+ 1-0

### Watson,B – Dive,R

1.Nf3 Nf6 2.g3 d5 3.Bg2 c6 4.0-0 Bf5 5.d3 e6 6.Nbd2 Be7 7.Qe1 h6 8.e4 dxe4 9.dxe4 Bh7 10.Qe2 0-0 11.Re1 Nbd7 12.Nd4 a5 13.a4 Nc5 14.N4b3 e5 15.Nxc5 Bxc5 16.Nb3 Bb6 17.Be3 Bxe3 18.Qxe3 Qc7 19.Red1 b6 20.f3 Rfd8 21.Bf1 Ne8 22.Rd3 Rxd3 23.Bxd3 Rd8 24.Nd2 Nd6 25.f4 exf4 26.gxf4 Kh8 27.Re1 Re8 28.Qg3 c5 29.b3 f6 30.Re2 Re7 31.f5 Qd8 32.Rg2 Bg8 33.Nf3 Nxe4 34.Bxe4 Qd1+ 35.Kf2 e4 36.Rg1 Qd7 37.Re1 exb3 38.cxb3 Bxb3 39.Qb8+ Kh7 40.Qxb6 Qxa4 41.Be2 Rxe1 42.Bxb3 Qf4 43.Kxe1 Qxf3 44.Qe6 ½-½

### Guthrie,D – Garbett,P

1.d4 Nf6 2.c4 d6 3.Nf3 Bg4 4.e3 e6 5.Be2 Nbd7 6.Nc3 e5 7.0-0 Be7 8.b4 0-0 9.a4 a5 10.b5 cxb5 11.Nxb5 Rc8 12.Ba3 Ne8 13.h3 Bxf3 14.Bxf3 exd4 15.Bxb7 Rb8 16.Nxd4 Rxb7 17.Nc6 Qc7 18.Nxe7+ Kh8 19.Nf5 Ne5 20.Nd4 Rb6 21.Nb5 Qc6 22.Bb2 Ne7 23.Bc3 Ra8 24.Qh5 f6 25.Nxc7 Qxc7 26.Bxa5 g6 27.Bxb6 Qxb6 28.Qf3 Qd8 29.Rfd1 Ra6 30.Qd5 Qc7 31.Rab1 Kg7 32.Rb5 Rc6 33.Rdb1 Kh6 34.a5 Qd7 35.Rb6 Re7 36.Qxd6 Qxd6 37.Rxd6 Ne4 38.Rd8 Rxc4 39.Rd4 1-0

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				Rd1	Rd2	Rd3	Rd4	Rd5			
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2	PA	Garbett	NS	2313	W21	W17	L1	W7	W11	4	15½
3	A	Kulashko	AC	2380	W12	L9	W25	W13	W10	4	14
4	LJ	McLaren	NS	2243	W30	W26	W9	D6	D1	4	14
5	AF	Ker	WE	2335	W29	D10	W16	D1	W9	4	14
6	RJ	Dive	WE	2362	W33	W24	D7	D4	D8	3½	14
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9	MW	Van der Hoorn	WE	2203	W13	W3	L4	W23	L5	3	17
10	PR	Green	AC	2174	W22	D5	W14	D8	L3	3	17
11	S	McLeod		1755	W34	L1	W27	W18	L2	3	13½
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13	M	Wojnar	WE	1838	L9	W33	W17	L3	W24	3	12½
14	D	Han	AC	1753	D27	W34	L10	D12	W23	3	11
15	MJ	Le Brocq	NS	1767	L17	W36	L23	W33	W26	3	8
16	QJ	Johnson	CA	2015	W32	D8	L5	W22	L7	2½	15
17	HP	Bennett	HA	2052	W15	L2	L13	W25	D19	2½	14½
18	A	Krstev	NS	2089	L19	W27	W30	L11	D21	2½	11½
19	NJ	Gunn	NS	1776	W18	hpb	L8	D26	D17	2½	10½
20	J	Wojnar	WE	1853	L1	L12	D34	W35	W29	2½	10½
21	PS	Spiller	HP	1890	L2	D31	D29	W36	D18	2½	10
22	JF	Boardman	WE	1836	L10	D29	W31	L16	W30	2½	10
23	BU	Lim	HP	1993	W28	L7	W15	L9	L14	2	14½
24	R	Hart	NS	2122	W31	L6	D12	D28	L13	2	13
25	JA	McDonald	WE	1854	L7	W32	L3	L17	W34	2	12½
26	PK	Beach	AC	2008	W35	L4	D28	D19	L15	2	12½
27	BJ	Giles	NS	1996	D14	L18	L11	D32	W33	2	11
28	BM	Williams	WA	1752	L23	bye	D26	D24	L12	2	9
29	MT	Brimble	WT	1894	L5	D22	D21	D30	L20	1½	13
30	N	Goodhue	WE	1872	L4	W35	L18	D29	L22	1½	11½
31	LD	Rawnsley	HP	1802	L24	D21	L22	D34	D32	1½	9½
32	W	Forster	WE	1767	L16	L25	D36	D27	D31	1½	8½
33	PI	Hair	NS	1921	L6	L13	W35	L15	L27	1	12½
34	HP	Marko	MM	unr	L11	L14	D20	D31	L25	1	12
35	KW	Lynn	HA	1756	L26	L30	L33	L20	W36	1	7½
36	RL	Perry	AC	1889	L8	L15	D32	L21	L35	½	

## Grand Prix Standings 16 July 2002

Bob Smith - 2002 Grand Prix Administrator

To All Clubs and Interested Players: Here are the Global Chess Enterprises Grand Prix leading standings at 16 July 2002. Only players with 10 GP points or more are listed. The full list of points can be found at <http://homepages.ihug.co.nz/~kulashko/Chess/grandprix.htm>, a site kindly set up and maintained by Alexei Kulashko.

Open: R. Smith 50, P. Garbett 37.9, P. Green 31.5, A. Kulashko 30.9, D. Han 29.5, L. McLaren 28.4, M. Van der Hoorn 26.5, D. Guthrie 24.4, P. Wang 20.5, B. Watson 15.5, R. Hart 14.5, B. Giles 12.5, A. Ker 12.4, N. Croad 12

Under 2000: P. Wang 58.4, D. Han 56.4, B. Giles 46.5, F. Fuatai 29.5, S. East 25.5, M. Wojnar 22.9, M. Turner 21.75, M. Le Brocq & S. MacLeod 12.4, E. Charomova 12, H. Bennett 11.75, A. Aldridge & J. Boardman 10.5

Under 1700: E. Charomova 35, H. Modlik & A. Cossey 34.9, H. Jacobs 28.4, B. Reedy 28, G. Thornton 25.5, G. Pocock 21, J. Browne 18.5, M. Zhang 18.4, H. Gold 18, M. Hoffman 16.5, P. Rossiter 13.5, V. Smith 12.4, E. Roberts & E. Book 12, J. Gesmundo & B. Millar 10.5

Under 1400: M. Zhang 57.5, G. Thornton 45.83, T. Maroroa 29.5, T. Gothorp 24.2, S. Maroroa 23.5, R. Stierand 22.67, J. Francis 15.67, J. Gesmundo 15, A. McGowan & G. Mills 14.5, R. Fernando 13, J. Wilson, B. Robertson & J. Dhammi 12, J. Cursons & C. Phillips 10.5

Junior: D. Han 55, A. Cossey 49.5, E. Charomova 46.5, P. Wang 40.5, M. Zhang 32, J. Wilson 24, G. Thornton 21.5, E. Book 20, D. Xu 16.83, T. Tran 15, S. Maroroa 14.5, S. Chadwick 14, M. Wojnar & B. Williams 12, P. Prinsloo 10.5

Female: E. Charomova 67.5, V. Smith 57, S. Maroroa 46.5, E. Otene 43.5, D. Prinsloo 22, E. Mikhailik & S. Tang 15, H. Courtney 13

There have been 12 tournaments included so far :  
LATVIAN TOURNAMENT (Howick-Pak CC, Class 1, Auckland), GOOD FRIDAY CHALLENGE (Global Chess Enterprises, Class 2, (Auckland),  
OTAGO EASTER (Otago CC, Class 3, Dunedin), WELLINGTON EASTER (Wellington CC, Class 3, Wellington), HAMILTON RAPID TOURNAMENT (Hamilton CC, Class 2, Hamilton), KAPITI 30-30 TOURNAMENT (Kapiti CC, Class 3, Paraparaumu), 25<sup>th</sup> WAITAKERE LICENSING TRUST OPEN (Waitemata CC, Class 1, Auckland), UPPER HUTT 30-30 (Upper Hutt CC, Class 3, Upper Hutt),  
NZ WOMEN'S CHAMPIONSHIP (Waitemata CC, Class 3, Auckland), NZ JUNIOR CHAMPIONSHIP (Wellington CC, Class 3, Wellington), NORTH ISLAND CHAMPIONSHIP (Hamilton CC, Class 1, Hamilton), NORTH ISLAND RAPID CHAMPIONSHIP (Hamilton CC, Class 2, Hamilton)

Leading results of the latest GP events:  
North Island Championships: D. Han & M. Van Der Hoorn (6.5/8) 1-2, R. Hart (6) 3, P. Wang, B. Giles, E. Charomova (5.5) 4-6 .. 34 players.  
North Island Rapid Championships: L. McLaren, R. Smith, D. Han (5/6) 1-3, P. Garbett, R. Hart, B. Giles, P. Wang (4.5) 4-7 .. 52 players.

NEXT GP TOURNAMENTS  
WAIKATO OPEN CHAMPIONSHIP (Hamilton CC, Class 2, Hamilton, 16-18 August) Minimum prize-fund \$1000. 6-round swiss (Friday night round) at 45 in 90 plus 15 mins guillotine, optional half point bye in first 5 rounds. Contact Hilton Bennett e-mail [Hilton@wave.co.nz](mailto:Hilton@wave.co.nz) Ph 025 964773

2<sup>nd</sup> MARUIA OPEN (Ben Giles, Class 3, Maruia, 31 Aug & 1 Sept) 5 round swiss at 40 in 90 plus 15 mins guillotine, optional half point bye in first round. Contact Ben Giles e-mail [buda-pest@actrix.co.nz](mailto:buda-pest@actrix.co.nz) ph (03) 5238869

## Junior Chess

by Felicity Timings

There has been plenty of activity on the Junior Chess scene lately, with several clubs holding regional **Inter-schools Team Competitions**. The latest updates on these are as follows:

The **Hamilton** Chess Club had a good weekend - 9 hours Saturday preparing for the tournament, then 9 hours doing it and cleaning up! 116 children took part, coming from as far away as Havelock North and New Plymouth. There were 9 Primary teams, 12 Intermediate and 8 Secondary. That meant 696 games! There was a clear winner in each section: Primary - Southwell, Intermediate - Southwell and High School - St Paul's.

**Wanganui** had over twice the previous number of students taking part this year, about 190. They had 25 Primary teams, 16 Intermediate and 4 Secondary. If it gets any bigger next year they will have to do it over a couple of days. Finding 100 Chess sets was the biggest problem...and the School Hall couldn't take any more tables!

**Waitemata:** Only the preliminary round has taken place so far, with the finals being held a week later. But with 212 children Bob and Viv had their work cut out for them, not to mention Viv bravely battling gale force winds on the Harbour Bridge in order to collect North Harbour chess sets the night before.

**South Island:** The Press Chess competitions have had their usual high turnout, with teams coming from as far away as the West Coast to this event, which is held in Christchurch. The competitions run until September and this year involve over 800 students.

**Masterton:** NZ's newest chess club are holding a regional competition next term, in conjunction with Eketahuna school, who have run a primary school tournament for some years.

**North Harbour:** This competition is also taking place next term, with 36 primary and 20 intermediate teams confirmed.

**Howick-Pakuranga:** Just the primary schools' event has taken place so far, with St Heliers winning with 19.5 points out of a possible 24.

Intermediates to follow a week later.

**South and Central Auckland:** Coming up next term.

### Other Results:

**Bush Junior Chess Tournament**, 24th May, at Eketahuna School. This was the 9th annual tournament.

#### Section A (11+ years)

1st= Matthew Bell (Carterton) and Scott Harvey (Tiraumea) with (6/6)

2nd= Anton Hirst (Papatawa), Ben Traill (Eketahuna), Bjorn Greaves (Pahiatua), Richard Edwards (Kimbolton) and Robbie Anderson (Eketahuna) with (5/6).

#### Section B (5-10 years)

1<sup>st</sup> Anthony Eagle (Eketahuna) with 6/6

2nd= Adam Chard (Papatawa), Ben van Gerven (Masterton), Brian Grady (Palmerston North) and Steven Minaar (Kimbolton) all with 5/6

### Waitakere Licensing Trust Open

Juniors winning prizes at this tournament are as follows:

**A-Grade:** 1<sup>st</sup> in Grade 2 - Puchen Wang, 1<sup>st</sup> in Grade 3 - Daniel Han

**B-Grade:** 1<sup>st</sup> in Grade 1 - Evginia Charamova and David Xu. 1<sup>st</sup> in Grade 2 - Eric Book.

**C-Grade:** 4<sup>th</sup> = Peiyu Gao

**Junior Grade:** 1st - Sue Maroroa, 2<sup>nd</sup> = Ryan Whitehouse, Blair Robertson, 4<sup>th</sup> = Alshan Bajwa, Viljoen Prinsloo

**Under 12:** 1st - Serra Tang, 2<sup>nd</sup> = James Danaher, Scott Thomas, Alex MacKenzie, Brendan Dalton

**Under 10:** 1<sup>st</sup> Matthew Chan, 2<sup>nd</sup> = Kevin Dalton, Andrew Lee

**Under 8:** 1<sup>st</sup> Andrew Maroroa

## Girls' Week Tournaments:



There was the usual high turnout of girls keen to play without boys at the second annual Chess for Girls Week. Results from the Auckland Tournament are:

**Under 16** 1st Evginia Charamova, 2<sup>nd</sup> Lorraine Hamilton, 3<sup>rd</sup> Ting Yan Leung

**Under 14** 1<sup>st</sup> Evginia Charamova, 2<sup>nd</sup> Frances Clarke, 3<sup>rd</sup> = Sarah Bulkeley, Charissa Burchell, Nikki Clendinning

**Under 12** 1<sup>st</sup> Sue Maroroa, 2<sup>nd</sup> = Serra Tang, Shirley Wu

**Under 10** 1<sup>st</sup> Sharon Wu, 2<sup>nd</sup> Clara Portougal, 3<sup>rd</sup> Angie Guo

**Under 8** 1st = Marija Zutic, Jerry Yelich-O'Connor, 3<sup>rd</sup> Lilla Moon

### Auckland Junior Inter-Club Competition:

A round robin is currently being held between 4 Auckland junior clubs - Waitemata, Papatoetoe, North Harbour and Papatoetoe. Alshan Bajwa from the Waitemata Club



annotated this game against Ryan Whitehouse, North Harbour (both top boards and both aged 14) at a recent match.

### White- Ryan Whitehouse Black- Alshan Bajwa

1.b4 e6 2.a3 d5 3.Bb2 Nf6 4.Nf3 Bd7 5.d3 a6. I had never played this opening before. All I knew was that I should play sensibly. 6.Nd2 b5 7.c4 bxc4 8.dxc4 c5 9.Qb3 Nc6 10.Ne5 d4. He was being very aggressive here. I just wanted to maintain the position and hopefully castle soon. 11.Nxc6 Bxc6 12.b5 Bd7 13.e3 e5 14.a4 a5 15.Nf3 Bd6 I wanted to keep white's dark squared bishop cut off. At the same time I wanted to hold the centre.

16.Be2 Bf5 17.0-0 0-0 18.exd5 exd5 19.Bd3 Bg4 20.Bc2 Qc7. Yes! Finally I have castled. My dark-squared bishop is better than his. I also have a good attack on his kingside.

21.b6 Qb7 22.Ba3 Bxf3 23.Qxf7 Qxf7 24.gxf7 Rfb8 25.Rab1 Nd7. Excellent. I have successfully weakened his kingside. I don't like his powerful white-squared bishop. I plan on knocking out his "b" pawn as it may prove to be dangerous.

26.b7 Ra7 27.Be4 Nf6 28.Bc6 Ra6 29.Be4 Nxe4 30.fxe4 Ra7. My plan has so far worked. White's white-squared bishop has been taken. The "b" pawn is overpowered and my pawn structure is better.

31.e5 Be7 32.Rb5 Rbx7 33.Rfb1 Rxb5

34.Rxb5 h6 35.Bxc5 Bxc5 36.Rxc5 d3 Ouch! White's counter-attack worked. But my counter-attack - d3 - should put my rook in a good position.

37.Rd5 Rc7 38.Rxc3 Rxc4 39.Ra3 Re4 40.Rb3 Rxe5 My rook is in a good position now. White's Rb3 plan was to hopefully accomplish this. 41.Rxe5 Rb5 42.Rxb5 axb5 41.Rb5 Rg5+ 42.Kf1 Kf8 43.h3 Rxb5 44.axb5 Kf7 45.Ke2 Kd6 46.Kd3 Kc5 47.Kc3 Kxb5 48.Kb3...

I established a good position in the endgame. I was short on time so I stopped recording. I went on to win in the end. It was a good brain frying match.



## Interview with a promising young chess player: Benny Jones



We caught up with Benny Jones at the recent Waitakere Trust Chess Tournament and asked him a few questions about life in general, and chess in particular. Ten-year old Benny is one of the Waitemata Club's most promising juniors, according to Bob and Viv Smith, who run the club. He has been playing since his father (Derek) taught him the game at the age of 5, but he was beating Dad a year later. In fact, chess is a family affair, as his brother and sister also play. Benny joined the Waitemata Club a year ago, and his father ended up coming along too. Benny says Dad is getting better now, and that's good because Benny lists playing chess with Dad as one of his favourite hobbies, along with playing on his PlayStation.

Benny says that chess is pretty cool at his school, Gladstone Primary in Mt Albert. There are 5 chess sets there and about 10 kids who play regularly, including one of Benny's friends who gives him a good game.

His preparation before a tournament isn't anything too serious; he just plays lots of chess with Dad and has a good breakfast of Weet-bix that morning. And that must be working so far, because Benny has won his age group in both last year's Devonport junior tournaments and he came second overall in the Lynfield one.

**Favourite Chess book:** 101 Chess Opening Traps

**Favourite Game:** Morphy vs Duke/Count because Morphy plays positionally and sacrifices pieces to make good positions.

**Favourite Player:** Kasparov, because he's creative.

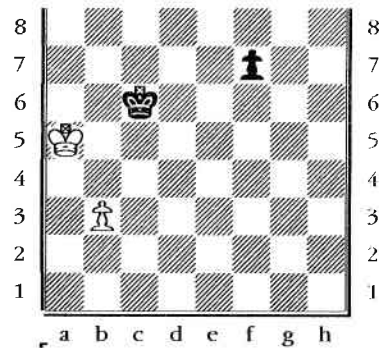
**Favourite Chess Piece:** the Queen, because he likes a piece that can go all over the board.

**Favourite Opening:** Not telling...

**What he wants to be when he grows up:** Either a Grandmaster or a concert pianist (did we mention he also plays the piano?)

**Best advice:** "To become a good chess player you just have to keep on practising and try your best."

**Chess Puzzle:** Supplied by David Shead, Masterton Chess Club, who has always thought this position from Ljubojevic-Browne (Amsterdam 1972) was very instructive. Grandmaster Browne (to play) played 1... f5? And could only draw after 2. Kb4! But this position is usually a win for Black. How? (Answer next issue).



**Answer to the last Chess Puzzle – the Dudency Problem.** The winner is the first player. He puts a pawn in the exact geometric centre of the board; then whatever move his opponent makes, he matches symmetrically, until there are no spaces left for the second player.

## NZCF Ratings May - 02

Rank	Code	Name	Std	Rap
1	4989	KULASHKO A	AC	2380
2	3552	MARTIN BMS	OT	2375
3	3459	DIVE RJ	WE	2362
4	3383	KER AF	WE	2335
5	3016	SMALL VA	CA	2324
6	3002	GARBETT PA	NS	2313
7	3088	SMITH RW	WT	2308
8	3003	SUTTON RJ	OT	2250
9	3314	MCLAREN LJ	NS	2243
10	3830	WASTNEY SC	GA	2241
11	3460	DREYER MP	NS	2230
12	3206	WATSON BR	AC	2224
13	3696	LUKEY SG	WE	2221
14	4190	GUTHRIE DW	WE	2213
15	3007	GREEN EM	HP	2206
16	3617	VAN DER HOORN MW	WE	2203
17	5083	CROAD N	WE	2190
18	3199	GREEN PR	AC	2174
19	3296	ANDERSON BR	CA	2169
	3201	STEADMAN MVR	AC	2169
21	3148	DOWDEN RA	OT	2164
22	3482	SPAIN GA	GA	2156
23	3005	STUART PW	NS	2151
24	3151	FREEMAN MR	WA	2147
25	3503	KER CM	PE	2146
26	3176	LOVE AJ	OT	2136
27	4929	HARE TG	UH	2124
28	3507	HART R	NS	2122
29	5104	KRSTEV A	NS	2089
30	3395	BOYD KM	OT	2087
31	3350	COOPER DJ	WA	2078
32	5508	WANG R	NS	2073
33	3041	METGE JN	PT	2072
34	3291	BARLOW MJ	NS	2060
35	3089	BENNETT HP	HA	2052
36	3386	WHEELER B	AC	2047
37	3526	ROBINSON JP	AC	2035
38	3977	ELLIOT DB	NS	2032
39	3394	NIJMAN BF	CI	2024
40	3632	JOHNSON QJF	CA	2015
	5486	SILVER D	WE	2015
42	5068	BEACH PK	AC	2008
43	3987	MCNABB M	AC	2005
44	3393	POST MJ	WA	2002
45	3417	TURNER MG	WE	1999
46	4469	GILES BJ	NS	1996
47	4124	LIM BU	HP	1993
48	5268	WANG PC	AC	1992
49	5599	THOMAS B	UH	1981*
50	3013	POMEROY AJ	WE	1979
51	3293	VAN GINKEL JP	NE	1976
52	4231	FUATAI F	PT	1971
	3454	SUTHERLAND JL	OT	1971
54	3037	GIBBONS RE	GA	1970
55	3657	MARTIN-BUSS B	WT	1967
56	4300	BURNS CJ	WA	1966
57	3558	DUNN P	WE	1964
58	3253	MARNER G	WE	1954
59	5067	DAVIES RE	PT	1951
60	4176	HUDSON S	CA	1949
				1925*
				unr
				2202
				2134
				2133
				2159*
				2042
				2207
				1985
				2149
				2031
				2133
				2003
				1945*
				2027
				2174
				1915
				2038
				unr
				1980
				1928
				1789
				2078*
				unr
				2058
				1857
				1861
				1933
				1908
				2187
				1929*
				2049
				1874
				1981
				2014
				1987
				1759*
				1870
				1945
				1923
				1779*
				1662

	3029	JACKSON JR	GA	1949	unr
62	4359	COATES S	CA	1936	1792
63	3673	MCNALLY I	AC	1935	1966
64	4691	LATIMER B	AC	1932	1922*
65	4617	CUMMINGS NV	CA	1925	2137
66	5238	VITAL H	PT	1924	1721
67	3993	HAIR PI	NS	1921	1759
	4320	PHILLIPS J	WE	1921	1959
69	4393	DUNN AS	PT	1917	1900
70	5402	SULAIMAN O	AC	1909	1888*
71	4467	MISTRY P	NS	1908	2029
72	3845	WINFIELD AW	WE	1896	1787
73	3218	BRIMBLE MT	WT	1894	1516
74	3162	SPILLER PS	HP	1890	1849
75	4830	FERRY RL	AC	1889	1836
76	5127	TRASS R	GA	1880	1898
77	3038	GOFFIN PB	AC	1875	unr
78	3635	GOODWILLIE C	CA	1874	1698*
	4333	JACKSON LR	WE	1874	1848
80	4740	MACDONALD P	AC	1873	1750
81	3665	GOODHUE N	WE	1872	1890
82	5537	SAKSENA K	AC	1865	unr
83	3411	SIMS MT	WE	1861	1765*
84	4885	GODFREY P	WT	1856	1843
85	3648	MCDONALD JA	WE	1854	1845
86	5488	WOJNAR J	WE	1853	1731*
87	3434	HURLEY A	UH	1852	1747*
	5149	MACHINA A	WT	1852	1724
89	4360	RUSSELL T	CA	1849	1913
90	5575	WATTS D	OT	1848	1756
91	3550	VETHARANIAM PAR	WA	1843	1928
92	3698	BLAXALL CS	HP	1842	1777
93	5489	WOJNAR M	WE	1838	1878*
94	5130	BOARDMAN JF	WE	1836	1823
95	3414	SCHWASS MP	WE	1824	1902
96	5567	BLINN J	AC	1821*	unr
	5482	WELLS C	NS	1821	1838*
98	5383	HEREMAIA D	UH	1815	1718*
99	4365	EDMONDS M	WE	1812	1543
100	4966	HALL C	CA	1806	1646
101	3659	BANKS GB	PT	1803	1835
102	3232	RAWNSLEY LD	HP	1802	1470*
103	3072	NIJMAN AJ	CA	1801	1735
104	4708	VAN DEN HEUVEL A	NS	1798	unr
105	3238	CARTER GS	UH	1795	1755
106	3105	SIMS IM		1793	1688
107	5583	PALEVICH M	WA	1787*	1751
108	4844	SIMPSON DJW	NS	1784	1874
109	5484	RULIK O	CA	1782*	1404*
	4196	WARD K	AC	1782	1725*
111	5337	JARINA MTC	NS	1780*	1744
112	4997	HUGGINS J	AC	1778	1755*
113	4309	EVANS DJ	NS	1777	unr
114	5197	GUNN NJ	NS	1776	1938
115	5717	ALEXANDER A	WE	1770*	1912*
	5082	DONALDSON B	CA	1770	1554
117	3927	FORSTER W	WE	1767	1603
	4586	LE BROCC MJ	NS	1767	1755
119	4087	BENSON C	CA	1765	1727*
	3259	BOOTH AJ	HP	1765	1522

121	5502	MILENKOVIC A	CA	1759*	unr
122	3032	LYNN KW	HA	1756	1852
123	5311	ROBINSON JM	CC	1754	1814*
124	5349	HAN D		1753	1790*
125	3073	WILLIAMS BM	WA	1752	1762
126	4493	HARRIS P	WA	1751	1753
127	3412	ALDRIDGE AL	WE	1749	1790
128	3461	MULLAN AB	WE	1748	1752*
129	5708	PAUL D	WE	1743*	unr
130	3180	FROST EGA	WA	1741	1553
	5371	WOOD DA	CA	1741	1757
132	3903	LAMBOURNE GJ	OT	1740	1739
133	4575	TAUPAKI A		1739	1689
134	5070	EADE D		1737	1681
135	4798	HARTIGAN C	WT	1726	1601
136	3028	HAASE GG	OT	1722	1785
	4451	NYBERG M	WE	1722	1797
138	5495	SHORT A	WA	1716	1601
139	3633	BESSEY RA	AC	1711	1740
	5635	HOFFMAN M	UH	1711*	1617*
141	5518	FRAEMOHS P	CA	1702	1411*
	3054	GLOISTEIN BN	CA	1702	1618
143	3955	ROBERTS EN	KP	1696	1733
144	3351	DOLEJS DE	GA	1692	1646
	4367	ROSSITER PE	HA	1692	unr
146	4353	REWETI M	UH	1691	1490
147	3268	KING PC	WE	1688	1671
148	3433	DAVIES G	CA	1685	unr
149	4833	SAVAGE P	WE	1668	1733
	4771	STARR R		1668*	1561
151	3345	SMITH VJ	WT	1667	1658
152	5517	MCKERRAS R	CA	1666	1615*
153	4753	BARLOW A	WE	1663	1560
154	5222	WILSON J	WE	1658	1672
155	3618	EDWARDS RE	WE	1653	1657
156	4871	GIBSON GM	AC	1652	1679*
157	3798	GOLD HR	OT	1646	1791
158	4103	EAST S	PT	1643	1969
159	3055	FOORD MRR	OT	1642	1636
	5506	STEMMER U	CA	1642*	unr
161	5490	HAMEED A	WE	1640	unr
162	4239	CRUDEN NB	GA	1639	unr
	4164	FARRINGTON LB	WE	1639	1675
164	5498	KHYTKO A	WE	1628	1376*
	5356	PORTOUGAL V	WT	1628	unr
166	4148	EASTERLOW NL	WT	1627	1499
167	4747	PUTT G	IN	1624	unr
168	5558	ST JOSEPH M	OT	1620	1596
169	5559	LAMBERT L	OT	1618	1645
170	4903	PARENHAM J	AC	1613	1641
	4683	STORCHNEGGER O	WT	1613	1845*
172	3243	CAPPER DS	WE	1611	1677
173	4234	JOHNS DP	NS	1609	1832
174	5138	MILLER C	PK	1606	1576
175	3258	HOWARD MI	NS	1605	1683
176	4173	DUFFIELD T	OT	1598	1616
	4160	SADLER M	CA	1598	1312*
178	4243	LIM DH	AC	1594	unr
179	4859	PLACKIC T		1593	1396*
180	4095	BOAG PW	CA	1590	1491





	5493	MAROROA T	AC	1361	1375
302	4096	KEELING RL	AS	1352	1498
303	5457	KAY P	CA	1350	1247
304	4515	MORSE D	HA	1346*	1251*
305	4780	MAC J	CA	1345	1219
306	5330	TUAPAWA J		1344*	1633
307	4590	ROWELL T	OT	1342	1608
308	5631	DOWNEY P		1340*	unr
309	3349	STEWART BK		1335	unr
310	4679	TIBBLE A	WT	1328	1009*
311	4889	SWEETSUR P	GA	1324	1622*
312	3288	BOWLER RP	NP	1319	1497
	3357	SPENCER-SMITH PA	NS	1319	1423
314	5553	PINDUR E		1318*	unr
315	5715	GAO W		1317*	unr
316	3796	CLARKSON RD		1315	1364
317	4041	MISA A	AC	1313	unr
318	3431	VAN DER MEY PF	NS	1306	1420
319	4702	PORTER A	PT	1305	unr
320	5469	STIERAND R	PT	1301	1458
321	5497	POCOCK M	NS	1298*	1499*
322	5435	TELFAR M	WE	1295	unr
323	3854	WAGSTAFF GC	NS	1291	1454
324	4354	BACKHOUSE C	UH	1290	1324
325	5724	COCKBURN Z	AS	1287*	unr
326	4742	JUDKINS GL	GA	1286	1443
327	3788	MILLS G	KP	1284	1432
328	5387	OSBORNE R	WT	1277	1309
329	4852	NICOLL A	HP	1276	1313*
330	4934	TUATINI M	GA	1275	unr
331	5669	CHANG C	CA	1274*	unr
332	5479	GAO P	WT	1272	1392*
	5499	MANIHERA M		1272*	1476*
334	5683	CURRIE M	WT	1270*	1649*
335	3532	MCRAE JH	PT	1269	1201
	5117	SMITH R	UH	1269	unr
337	5492	BAYLISS D	AC	1267	unr
	4054	COURTNEY HK	GA	1267	1259
339	5414	BUTLAND S	AC	1264	1078*
340	5228	PEARCE R	CA	1263	1421*
341	3267	WEBBER CH	UH	1259	1263
342	5147	ABSALAM M	AC	1258*	unr
343	5136	HALL PJ	OT	1253	1479
344	3248	BRIDGER M	UH	1246	unr
345	4640	ARANUI G	CA	1244	1320*
346	5425	FRANCIS J		1243*	unr
347	5345	LIN HT		1228*	1151*
348	4450	FORREST K	WA	1226	unr
349	4527	MCGOWAN A	KP	1224	1516
350	3304	GREVERS LP	NS	1222	1263
	4897	TAYLOR C	WT	1222	1296*
352	5491	GOBBI M	WE	1221*	unr
353	5606	STAFFORD D	CA	1219	unr
354	3354	GARLAND M	WT	1215	1400
355	4498	CLARK BK	SP	1214	1526
356	3074	MORRISON MK	AC	1212	1370
357	5240	BOWDEN P	UH	1210	1106*
358	5626	SCARR G	CA	1209	unr
359	5646	MANGOS R	AC	1208*	unr
360	5632	WASTNEY C		1204*	unr

361	5678	ELOOSE R	OT	1203*	unr
362	4541	BURNS G	KP	1202	1330
363	5616	BLUMGART E		1201*	1116*
364	5585	BYFORD B	WT	1199*	unr
365	4947	SANGHA DS	WA	1198	unr
366	3365	WINSOR BM	NS	1196	1463
367	5035	PRASAD L	WE	1193	1147*
368	5460	DAWSON P	CA	1192	1171*
	5406	HODGKINSON BP	NS	1192	unr
	5216	NGUYEN T	UH	1192*	1175*
371	4668	VAN DEN BOSCH K	HP	1191	1349
372	5447	KUHN A	WA	1186	unr
373	3136	BARTOCCI KDE	AC	1185	1275*
	5622	CHARLESWORTH M	WT	1185*	unr
	5629	MCKINSTRY C		1185*	unr
376	3772	SULLIVAN GJ	UH	1182	1289
377	5307	JEFFREYS M	CA	1181	1283
378	4776	STEVENSON M	CA	1175	1240
379	3312	JONES GM	NS	1169	1346
380	5609	PATEL H	CA	1167	1019*
381	5650	GREENFIELD R	AC	1165*	unr
382	5569	TAN A	WT	1162	1372*
383	5638	HEREMAIA N	CA	1159	1107*
384	5196	CLOETE DI	NS	1158	1304
385	5619	JONES B	WT	1151	1419*
386	5653	RAPANA R	AC	1147*	unr
387	5533	PHILLIPS CJ	HA	1146*	1257
388	5560	MOORE T	OT	1145*	1062*
389	5412	RUDKINS LR	NS	1142	1196
390	5426	BAJWA AJ	WT	1135	1205*
391	5706	PRINSLOO V	HA	1131*	1124*
392	5511	HOUPAPA P	PT	1130*	1174*
393	5547	LISSINGTON T	WE	1128*	unr
394	5116	ORR W	UH	1127	1143*
395	5633	PRICE M		1125*	unr
396	3320	HIPKINS B	AC	1120	1412*
397	5607	MYALL L	CA	1113	1254*
398	5704	PRINSLOO D	HA	1112*	1217*
399	5711	PARKER G		1111*	1255*
400	5338	SULLIVAN AG	NS	1108*	1050*
401	5451	ENRIQUE G	WT	1107	1042*
402	3187	NEWMAN B	UH	1104	1130
403	4918	GALLETLY D	OT	1099	1476
404	4957	WOOD P	AC	1095	1329*
405	5030	WHITEHOUSE RJ	NS	1089*	1401
406	5710	LYNN O	HA	1078*	786*
407	3134	CAMERON D	OT	1074	1210
408	4904	SWEETSUR M	PT	1073*	1385*
409	5503	QI M	CA	1071*	unr
410	5549	MARTIN D	WA	1067*	unr
411	5562	MCQUEEN D	WA	1066*	unr
	5525	WEERASINGHE T	AC	1066*	unr
413	4916	JACKSON MD	NS	1065	1301
414	5505	VAN SCHOUTEN J	CA	1064	1081*
415	5556	KOVACEVIC J		1059*	unr
416	5461	GAINES R	CA	1043	1230*
417	4727	ARNOLD R	WT	1042	1095*
418	5429	ASHRAFI D	WT	1041*	unr
419	5415	YAO S	NS	1036	1252
	4598	YORSTON KL	WA	1036	unr

421	4998		CROAWELL J	OT	1033	1096
422	4308		BOEKHOLT E	UH	1018	1191
	5548	j	CHINNI V		1018*	unr
424	5716	j	ARNET S	NS	1000*	unr
425	5705		WECKE L	HA	997*	1243*
426	4827		COLLINGWOOD G	WT	992	1127
427	5481	j	WHARAM C	NS	988*	unr
428	5636	j	TANG S	NS	987*	1277
429	5598		EDGAR I	WE	982*	unr
430	5494		ALAFAPAE M	AC	981*	unr
431	5361		LYONS S	AC	980*	unr
	5570		TULISI N	WT	980	1174*
433	5526		NAGRA J	AC	979*	unr
434	5611		MASON H	CA	974*	1125*
435	5160		CLAESSEN J	KP	972*	1088
436	5561		PHIPPS M	OT	970*	1330
437	5712	j	STANFIELD D	OT	968*	1025
438	5652		WINFIELD G	AC	967*	unr
439	5464	j	MAGUIRE D	CA	962*	1149*
440	5514	j	JONES C	CA	957*	857*
441	5679		STASHKEVICH S	CA	951*	unr
442	5574		HELLYER M		945*	unr
443	5545	j	HIPANGO W	WA	942*	unr
444	5239		BRUCKER G	UH	939	980*
445	5732		ALEFOSIO T	WT	938*	1380*
446	5651		RANGA R	AC	937*	unr
	5644		VAN DYK S	OT	937*	unr
448	5612		BROWN M	WT	926*	unr
449	5579		KING D	OT	924	1114*
450	5524		WRIGHT JR	AC	916	unr
451	5521		ROSE T	WT	908*	unr
452	5601		DENTON G	UH	904*	unr
453	5510	j	CHANG S		893*	unr
454	5582		HOWELL N	WT	872*	917*
455	5648	j	MARORO A S	AC	868*	1460*
456	5586		LEHRKE P	WT	857	811*
457	5416		EARL J K	NS	856	1046
458	5450	j	KUHN T	WA	843	unr
459	5639	j	HEREMAIA I	CA	835*	932*
	5353	j	SMITH D	WT	835*	1188
461	5627		LAI J	CA	816*	unr
462	5624		JONES D	WT	807	979*
463	5544	j	SENANAYAKE P		771*	unr
464	5603		SABLAS G	UH	770*	unr
465	5550	j	AL-HINDAWI A	WA	759*	unr
466	5546	j	STUART J	WA	754*	unr
467	5089		HURLEY D	WA	733	unr
468	5621		PARK T	WT	731*	unr
	5625		PORTOUGAL C	WT	731*	unr
470	5602		NGUYEN T	UH	715*	unr
471	5384		OSBORNE E	WT	698	892*
472	5649		BLACK L	AC	676*	unr
473	5501		GRAY I	CA	674*	unr
474	5600		COPELAND N	UH	652*	unr
475	5449		FLEET N	WA	436	unr
476	5551	j	BLACKMAN D	WA	394*	unr
477	5748		MARKO HP	MM	unr	2005*
478	3034		BAKER CP	CA	unr	1971*
479	3317		PETCH WH	OT	unr	1813
480	4854		KIMBERLEY M	HP	unr	1726*

481	3339		TAYLOR R	HP	unr	1682*
482	5589		MORTEN P	HP	unr	1667*
483	5749		GESMUNDO J	AC	unr	1650*
484	4344		MILLAR BW	GA	unr	1648
485	5718		HALL M		unr	1629*
486	5568		HORSFALL N		unr	1616*
487	5641		WILLIAMS P		unr	1590*
488	5746		CHITIC A	HP	unr	1582*
489	5696		NAIR V	HA	unr	1578*
490	5745	j	ZHANG M	HP	unr	1564*
491	5666		PRINSLOO P	HA	unr	1542*
492	5108		POTINI GW		unr	1541
493	5695		MORRISON G	HA	unr	1530*
494	5642		LYDIATE C		unr	1496*
495	5755		WILSON S	OT	unr	1479*
496	5640		NANCE T	WE	unr	1469*
497	5661		WOODWARD M	KP	unr	1429*
498	5719		HAN F		unr	1426*
499	5594		TUI L	WT	unr	1417*
500	5750		CURSONS J	HA	unr	1405*
501	5707		ADAMS G	OT	unr	1390*
502	5722		CHIU J		unr	1386*
503	5530		BRADLEY E	KP	unr	1366*
504	5681		STRINGER S		unr	1353*
505	5500		MARSH H	KP	unr	1347*
506	5741		SCHIPPER F		unr	1341*
507	5531		HACKSHALL N	HA	unr	1323*
	5590		MORTEN P	HP	unr	1323*
509	4625		GREENWOOD C	KP	unr	1312*
510	5742	j	STOKES S	NH	unr	1306*
511	5421		O'ROURKE M	KP	unr	1298
512	5310		TAIRUA P	HA	unr	1287*
513	5737		RIDER R	WT	unr	1286*
514	5637	j	MULJADI J	NS	unr	1274*
515	5743	j	THOMSON M	NH	unr	1262*
516	5668		HOJABRI M		unr	1261*
517	5662		MURRAY A	KP	unr	1254*
518	5471		GUU J	HA	unr	1249*
519	5670		MATTHEWS G	HP	unr	1213*
520	5532	j	ROBERTSON B	HA	unr	1195
521	5751		MARKO N	MM	unr	1193*
522	5688	j	LIN A	HA	unr	1190*
523	5720		EVENSON D		unr	1188*
524	5685	j	DANAHER J	NH	unr	1184*
525	5687	j	LEE B	HA	unr	1167*
526	5733		BWIMANA M	WT	unr	1164*
527	4873		HERRING M		unr	1163*
528	5396	j	OEHLEY M		unr	1153
529	5675		SWAMY R	HP	unr	1148*
530	5721		KNIGHT T		unr	1146*
531	5686		DOWDESWELL B	HP	unr	1143*
	5752		OEHLY N	HA	unr	1143*
533	5654		MURRAY Z	KP	unr	1137*
534	5513	j	PESKIN S	CA	unr	1134*
535	5474	j	CHO J	HA	unr	1133
536	5656	j	BAILEY T	KP	unr	1103*
537	5287	j	WARD J	HA	unr	1091
538	5536	j	SINGH N	HA	unr	1087
539	4630	j	KINGSTON R	KP	unr	1070
540	5684	j	CHEN A	NH	unr	1051*

541	5288	j	JUDKINS T		unr	1044
542	5734		ROWE M	WT	unr	1029*
543	5753		ROUND M	HA	unr	1023*
544	5657		PINE A	KP	unr	1014*
545	5593		FENG B	HP	unr	1010*
546	5659		BROWN M	KP	unr	1006*
	5680		WILLETTS PW	NS	unr	1006*
548	5538		WELLS D	CA	unr	1004*
549	5655		EAST J	KP	unr	992*
550	5543	j	KELTON W	HA	unr	991*
551	5534	j	PRIEST D	HA	unr	962*
552	5475	j	MCKAY I	HA	unr	960*
553	4633		HOLLAND J	KP	unr	951
554	5663		GAWN H	KP	unr	947*
555	5690		LUI M	HP	unr	928*
	5692	j	MATTHEWS J	HP	unr	928*
557	5576		ROY C	OT	unr	924*
558	5691	j	MARORO A	HP	unr	920*
559	5660		TIDESWELL P	KP	unr	900*
560	5740	j	SANDFORD K	NH	unr	870*
561	5736		RIDER B	WT	unr	856*
562	5754		MCLAUGHIN A	HA	unr	846*
563	5665		GAWN M	KP	unr	784*
564	5542	j	WELLS M	HA	unr	761*
565	5694	j	MORRISON T	HA	unr	748*
566	5744	j	YAO S	HP	unr	744*
567	5667		CALLAGHAN M		unr	742*
568	5591	j	GRINTER J	HP	unr	739*
569	5689	j	LU P	HA	unr	706*
570	5658		RANDS N	KP	unr	701*
571	5535	j	FISHER B	HA	unr	665*
572	5516		MILDON G	CA	unr	624*

### “Chess for Girls Week”

by Viv Smith



The New Zealand Chess Federation's second 'Chess for Girls Week' has again been very successful with girls' tournaments being held in Auckland and Christchurch on the 29<sup>th</sup> and 30<sup>th</sup> May respectively.

One hundred and nine girls aged from six to sixteen played in the Auckland event run by the Waitemata Chess Club at the Freeman's Bay community Centre with Bob Smith as DOP. Last year we had run this as a huge 128 player Swiss – frantically doing a manual pairing where we struggled to get through 5 rounds. This year we altered the format to three age group Swiss tournaments (over 12s, under 12s, and under 10s) and with the aid of Swissperfect

we got through 6 rounds easily. All players received participation certificates, and winners and place-getters received laminated certificates and book prizes.

Jacinta Buist organised the Christchurch event which was held at Burnside Primary School. Forty girls aged from six to thirteen took part with Craig Hall from the Canterbury Chess Club as DOP and playing a simul with the girls at the end. All the girls received NZ Chess Federation certificates, each age grade winner received a Canterbury Chess Club medal, and a trophy went to the overall champion.

The feedback we've received from these events

– from the girls, teachers, and parents alike has been wonderful. It is clear that we must keep this event on the calendar each year. The girls are already looking forward to the next one and it gives them an incentive to keep playing.

It would be really good if more clubs around New Zealand joined in next year and organised a 'Girls Week' tournament in their area.

*Here are the results of the two events:*

### Auckland Girls Championship - Age Group Results

TITLE	NAME	SCHOOL
<b>Under 16 Champion</b>	<b>Evginia Charomova</b>	<b>Westlake Girls High</b>
2 <sup>nd</sup> PLACE	Lorraine Hamilton	Green Bay High
3 <sup>rd</sup> PLACE	Ting Yan Leung	Pakuranga College
<b>Under 14 Champion</b>	<b>Evginia Charomova</b>	<b>Westlake Girls High</b>
2 <sup>nd</sup> PLACE	Frances Clark	Belmont Intermediate
3 <sup>rd</sup> EQUAL (3-way tie)	Sarah Bulkeley	Auckland Girls Grammar
	Charissa Burchell	Murrays Bay Intermediate
<b>Under 12 Champion</b>	<b>Sue Maroroa</b>	<b>Otahuhu Intermediate</b>
2 <sup>nd</sup> EQUAL (2-way tie)	Shirley Wu	Pomaria Primary
	Serra Tang	Takapuna Normal Intermediate
<b>Under 10 Champion</b>	<b>Sharon Wu</b>	<b>Pomaria Primary</b>
2 <sup>nd</sup> PLACE	Clara Portougal	Waimauku School
<b>Under 8 Champion 1<sup>st</sup> Equal</b>	<b>Marija Zutic</b>	<b>Campbells Bay</b>
3 <sup>rd</sup> PLACE	<b>Jerry Yelich O'Connor</b>	<b>Vauxhall School</b>
	Lilla Moon	Hillsborough Primary

### Christchurch Girls Championship

TITLE (age at 01 02 02)	NAME	SCHOOL
Winner 6 years	Tor Robinson	Ilam Primary
Winner 7 years	Ellen Paquier	Ilam Primary
Winner 8 years	Lucy Smith	Burnside Primary
Winner 9 years	Kelsey Shepherd	Halswell Primary
Winner 10 years	Manu Somerfield	Waimairi School
Winner 11 years	Melissa Cullen	St Mary's School
Winner 12 years	Rachel Hanover-O'Connor	Rangi Ruru Girls' School
Winner 13 years	Hannah Mason	Burnside High School
CHRISTCHURCH GIRLS CHAMPION	Hannah Mason	Burnside High School

## 2002 NZ Women's Chess Championship

By FM Bob Smith

### Building up New Zealand's female chess talent remains a long-term project.

This was clearly illustrated once again by the small turnout for the New Zealand Women's Championship in Auckland over Queen's Birthday Weekend.

There were just 11 entries; however this still compares favourably to the depths two years ago when only four players contested the title. Since then NZCF Council and some member clubs have put a lot of effort into female chess and this is starting to pay off – though clearly there is a long way to go.

The timing of this year's Women's Championship was probably not optimal, as it apparently clashed with study time for secondary school exams. However, the tournament did provide a good final selection guide for the New Zealand Women's Olympiad team, while the other option, Labour Weekend, would have been too close to the Olympiad.

This year's Championship was organised by Waitemata Chess Club, while Auckland Chess Centre provided its facilities free of charge. With no sponsorship it was necessary to cut costs to the bone, and it was fortunate that Bruce Pollard, Jack Frost and Bob Smith agreed to act as Directors of Play – one day each – also free of charge.

The tournament was split into two separate divisions – a Championship round robin involving seven players and a Reserve double round robin for four players.

On paper the overwhelming favourite was seven times champion Viv Smith.

She was rated nearly 80 points higher than her closest rival, Evginia Sharomova.

Thirteen year-old Evginia was playing in her first Women's Championship, and there was great interest in how she would perform.

Other contenders were defending champion Ella Mikhailik, and Olympiad players Edith Otene and Helen Courtney. Juniors Sue Maroroa and Dorette Prinsloo made up the top seven.

### Round One

The major upset was Maroroa's draw with Mikhailik, who got very short of time.

The result may have been influenced by some confusion over the clock. The players were trying out the new FIDE time control of 90 minutes for the whole game, plus 30 seconds a move from the start, but the clocks had mistakenly been started on a slightly different setting. In other games Smith beat Otene after the latter overlooked a tactic, while Courtney easily defeated Prinsloo. Sharomova had the bye.

### Round Two

Sharomova played below well below par in losing to Otene, overlooking an obvious threat. Courtney beat Maroroa and Prinsloo was no match for Smith.

### Round Three

Maroroa played solidly for a while, but then simply gave Smith a pawn. The latter showed good technique to convert her advantage. Courtney kept up with the leader by beating Mikhailik, who arrived late and was clearly shaken after witnessing a motorway accident. Sharomova beat Prinsloo.

### Round Four

Smith dropped her first half point, playing it safe against Mikhailik. Courtney took the lead with a point from her bye. Prinsloo gifted Otene several pawns, while Sharomova was too good for Maroroa.

### Round Five

Smith scored a key win over Courtney, who gave away a pawn in the opening. Otene moved into second equal by handily beating Maroroa. Sharomova and Mikhailik fought out a draw. Scores: Smith 4.5, Courtney, Otene 4, Sharomova 3.5, Mikhailik 2.5, Prinsloo 1, Maroroa 0.5.

### Round Six

Smith got a useful rest and a point for the bye. Otene beat Mikhailik surprisingly easily after the latter inexplicably gave away a pawn and the exchange, while Courtney went down to Sharomova. Maroroa scored her first win, at the expense of Prinsloo.

Scores: Smith 5.5, Otene 5, Sharomova 4.5, Courtney 4, Mikhailik 2.5, Maroroa 1.5, Prinsloo 1.

### Round Seven

Smith played it safe with a quick draw against Sharomova. This left Otene with a chance of tying for her first New Zealand Women's title if she could beat Courtney. That didn't look likely from the opening, where the latter gained a winning advantage. But Courtney did not follow up accurately and then spurned a forced draw by repetition. The game liquidated to a drawn opposite coloured bishops ending but under pressure Courtney's nerves failed her and she eventually lost on time. In other games Mikhailik made short work of Prinsloo, while Maroroa had the bye.

Conclusion: Viv Smith proved once again to be the steadiest active female player; she was unde-

feated and took full advantage of her opponents' mistakes. Otene had her best result yet, losing only to Smith. She may not always get the best positions, but she proved once again that she is a great fighter at the board, and finally got her reward. Sharomova suffered from what seems to be a habit of starting slowly, but began to play better as the tournament went on. She could be a good bet for the title next year. Courtney played some good chess at times, but again fell victim to her inability to finish games off. After winning the Championship last year, Mikhailik's result was disappointing. She is a very psychological player and had one of those tournaments where all the little things seemed to go against her. But I am sure she will be back. Maroroa and Prinsloo were clearly outgunned in their first Championship. However they are both young players and will have learnt a lot. Despite the lack of sponsorship, Waitemata Chess Club managed to provide a reasonable prize-fund of just under \$400, by utilising funds from the "Girls' Week" tournament it held in the same week.

Joint winners Viv Smith and Edith Otene shared \$230 plus the Mabel Abbott Championship trophy, and more than half the field got prizes.

No	Name	Rtg	R1	R2	R3	R4	R5	R6	R7	Place
1	E. Sharomova	1590	1bye	1w2	2b3	3w4	3.5b5	4.5w6	5b7	3
2	E. Otene	1435	0w7	1b1	2bye	3w3	4b4	5w5	6b6	1-2
3	D. Prinsloo	1112	0w6	0b7	0w1	0b2	1bye	1w4	1b5	7
4	S. Maroroa	868	0.5w5	0.5b6	0.5w7	0.5b1	0.5w2	1.5b3	2.5bye	6
5	E. Mikhailik	1588	0.5b4	1.5bye	1.5w6	2b7	2.5w1	2.5b2	3.5w3	5
6	H. Courtney	1267	1b3	2w4	3b5	4bye	4w7	4b1	4w2	4
7	V. Smith	1667	1b2	2w3	3b4	3.5w5	4.5b6	5.5bye	6w1	1-2

The Women's Reserve Championship began as a four player double round robin involving juniors Serra Tang, Clara Portugal and Jing Lin, plus Fijian visitor Gloria Sukhu. Unfortunately it was marred after two rounds by the withdrawal of Portugal. This required a rapid revision of the format.

The competition was reconfigured as a triple round robin, squeezing in extra rounds when possible. In the event Serra Tang took first place with 7/9, ahead of Sukhu on 6 and Lin on 5. The winner received a Reserve trophy to keep and \$50, while the runner-up got \$30.

## Games

Otene, E – Smith, V

1.c4 e5 2.Nc3 f5 3.e4 d6 4.exf5 Bxf5 5.Nf3 Nf6 6.Nh4 Be6 7.g3 c6 8.b3 Be7 9.Bg2 0-0 10.0-0 Na6 11.a3 Qd7 12.Bb2 Bh3 13.Nf3 Ne7 14.Ng5 Bxg2 15.Kxg2 Qf5 16.Nf3 Ne6 17.Ne1 Nd4 18.Ne2?? Qe4+ 19.f3 Qxe2+ 20.Qxe2 Nxe2 21.Rf2 Nd4 22.Bxd4 exd4 23.Nd3 Rfe8 24.a4 Bf8 25.h4 Re7 26.Raf1 Rae8 27.Rb1 Re2 28.Rb2 Rxf2+ 29.Kxf2 Nd7 30.b4? Nb6 31.e5 Nc4 32.Ra2 dxc5 33.Nxc5 Bxc5 34.bxc5 Na5 35.Rb2 Kf7 36.Rb4 d3 37.Rf4+ Kg8 38.Re4 Rxe4 39.fxe4 Nb3 40.Ke3 Nxc5 41.a5 Kf7 42.Kd4 b6 43.axb6 axb6 44.Ke5 b5 45.Kd4 b4 46.Ke4 b3 47.Kc3 Ke6 48.Kc4 b2 49.Kxc5 b1Q 50.Kd4 Qb5 51.Ke3 Ke5 52.g4 e5 0-1

Maroroa, S – Smith, V

1.d4 Nf6 2.Nc3 g6 3.e4 d6 4.f4 Bg7 5.Nf3 c6 6.Bd3 Bg4 7.h3 Bxf3 8.Qxf3 Qb6 9.e5 Nfd7 10.Qe3 dxe5 11.dxe5 Qxe3+ 12.Bxc3 Nb6 13.0-0 0-0 14.Rae1 e6 15.b4 Nd5 16.Nxd5 exd5 17.c4 dxc4 18.Bxc4 Nd7 19.Be5 Nxc5 20.bxc5 Rfc8 21.Be2 Rxc5 22.Bf3 Rb8 23.Rb1 b6 24.Rfc1 Bf8 25.Kh2 Rxc1 26.Rxc1 Bc5 27.a4 Rd8 28.a5 Rd4 29.Kg3 Rd2 30.axb6 axb6 31.Kg4 h5+ 32.Kg5 Kg7 33.Rxc5 bxc5 34.g4 hxg4 35.hxg4 c4 36.Be4 c3 37.f5 gxf5 38.gxf5 exf5 39.Bxf5 c2 40.Bxc2 Rxc2 41.Kf5 Rc5 42.Ke4 Kg6 43.Kd4 Ra5 0-1

Mikhailik, E – Courtney, H

1.d4 Nf6 2.c4 e6 3.Nc3 Bb4 4.Bg5 h6 5.Bd2 0-0 6.e3 Bxc3 7.Bxc3 Ne4 8.Nf3 b6 9.d5 Nxc3 10.bxc3 Bb7 11.e4 d6 12.Bd3 Nd7 13.0-0 Qf6 14.Rc1 Qf4 15.Re1 e6 16.Re3 e5 17.Ne1 Nc5 18.Be2 Rac8 19.Nd3 Qf6 20.Rf3 Qe7 21.Nxc5 dxc5 22.Qd3 Rcd8 23.Re1 Rd6 24.Ree3 Rfd8 25.Rh3 Rg6 26.Ref3 Rdd6 27.Qe3 Rg5 28.Rf3 g3 Rdg6 29.Rxg5 Rxg5 30.f4 exf4 31.Qxf4 Qe5 32.Qxe5 Rxe5 33.d6 Bc8 34.Rd3 Bd7 35.Rd2 Kf8 36.Kf2 f6 37.Ke3 g5 38.g4 Kg7 39.h3 Kf7 40.Ba4 Re8 41.Bc2 Ke6 42.a4 Rd8 43.Rf2 Ke5 44.Bd3 Be8 45.a5 Rxd6 46.axb6 axb6 47.Rb2 b5 48.cxb5 cxb5 49.Bxb5 Rb6 50.c4 Bg6 51.Rd2 Bxe4 52.Rd8 f5? 53.Re8+? gxf5! 53...Re6 54.Rc8 f4+ 55.Kf2 Kd4 56.Rd8+ Kc3 57.Rd1 Bd3 58.Rc1+ Kd4 59.Rd1 Re2+ 60.Kg1 f

3 61.Rf1?? Rg2+ 0-1

Sharomova, E – Courtney, H

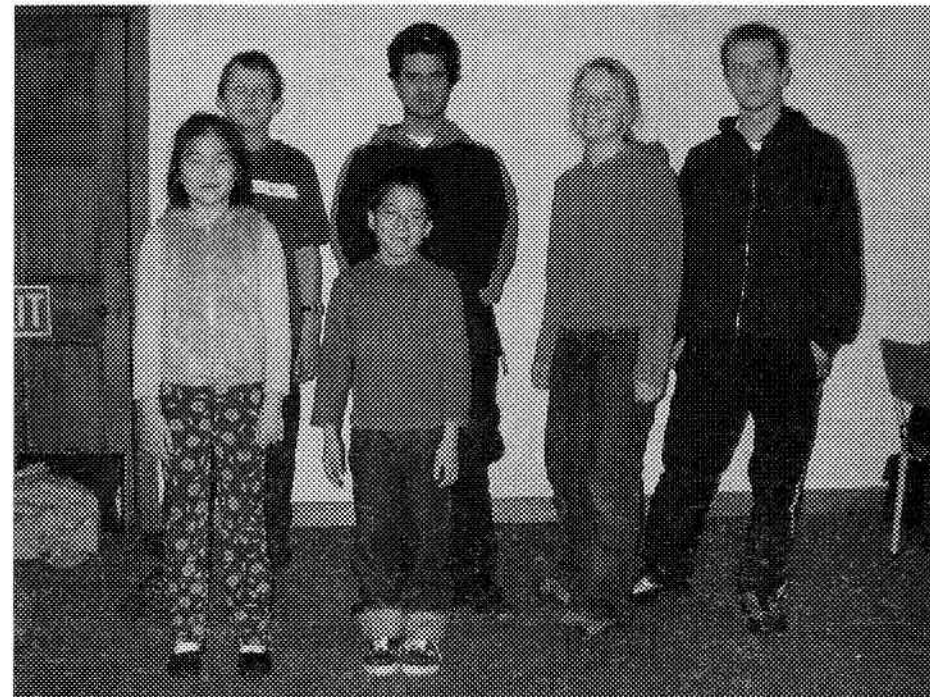
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Courtney, H – Otene, E

1.d4 Nf6 2.c4 e5 3.d5 b5 4.Bg5 Ne4 5.Nf3 Bb7 6.Qc2 Nxc5 7.Nxc5 Qa5+ 8.Nd2 g6 9.e4 Ba6 10.Be2 Bg7 11.0-0 d6 12.cxb5 Bxb5 13.Nc4 (13.b4!?) 13...Bxc4 14.Bxc4 Qb4 15.Rab1 Nd7 16.b3 0-0 17.f4 Bd4+ 18.Kh1 Nf6 19.Qe2 Qc3 20.Rf3 Qb4 21.Rh3 Nh5? 22.Rxh5 f6 23.Ne6 (23.Nxh7+-; 23.Rxh7+-) 23...gxh5 24.Qxh5 Rf7 25.f5 (25.Qg4+ Kh8 26.Qh5 =) 25...Qd2 26.a4 Qc2 27.Qg4+ Kh8 28.Rf1 Rg8 29.Qf3 (29.Qe2!) 29...Be5 30.Be2 h6 31.Bd1 Qd2 32.Qh3 Rh7 33.Bh5 a5 34.Bg6 Qe2 35.g3?? (35.Qf3) 35...Qxe4+ 36.Qg2 Qd3 37.Qf3 Qxf3+ 38.Rxf3 Rhg7 39.Nxc7 Rxc7 40.Be8 Rg4 41.Bb5 h5 42.Kg2 Kh7 43.h4 Rg8 44.Be4 Rg4 45.Kh3 Rd4 46.Rd3 Re4 47.Rd2 Re3 48.Rg2 Bd4 49.Rf2 Re5 50.Rf3 Re1 51.Kg2 Rg1+ 52.Kh2 Rd1 53.Kg2 Rd2+ 54.Kh3 Bg1 55.g4 hxg4+ 56.Kxc4 Rd4+ 57.Rf4 Rd2 58.Kf3 Bd4 59.Re4 Be5 60.Ke3 Rh2 61.Kf3 Rh3+ 62.Ke2 Kh6 63.Kd2 Kh5 64.Ke2 Rxh4 65.Rxh4+ Kxh4 66.Kd3 Kg4 67.Ke4 Bc3 68.Be2+ Kg3 69.Bd3 Kf2 70.Be4 Bd2 71.Bd3 Bh6 72.Be4 Ke1 73.Bd3 Kd2 74.Bb5 Kc3 75.Be4 Bg5 76.Kf3 Kd4 77.Kg4 Ke5 78.Bb5 Kxd5 79.Bd7 Kd4 80.Be6 Kc3 81.Kf3 Kd4 82.Ke2 d5 83.Kd1 e4 84.bxc4 Kxc4 85.Kc2 Ke5 86.Kd3 d4 87.Bd7 Be3 88.Be6 Kd6 89.Be4 Ke5 90.Be6 Bc1 91.Bc8 Ba3 92.Bd7 Bc5 93.Be6 Kd6 94.Bf7 e5 95.fxe6? (95.Kc4=) 95...Ke5 White lost on time 0-1

## N.Z. Junior Champs 2002

by Paul Dunn



The National Junior was held by the Wellington Chess Club from 1<sup>st</sup> to 3<sup>rd</sup> of July, a somewhat rare event for this city. Despite initial fears of a low turnout on the part of the organisers, a pleasing entry of 28 arrived, mostly from Auckland and Wellington, but none from the South Island. A glance at the names from the score-table would instantly reveal something about junior chess in this country (and therefore also about the game's future here), namely a firmly multi-ethnic base, in keeping with our society as a whole as it is today.

It is perhaps the case that the event was not as strong as in past years, with the 17-20 age group notably under-represented. Although there were some much younger players showing great promise for the future, the lack of players staying in the game in their late teens is rather worrying.

The main contenders seemed to be Sergi Tkatchenko, Jesse Wilson and Andrew Khytko from Wellington and Evgenia Charomova from Auckland, with Ruwan Fernando (Wgtn) and Gino Thornton (Auck) also possible challengers. All these players were in fact possible winners going into the last round of what proved to be a close affair. Also finishing high up, however were two very interesting prospects for the future: Angela Song, 10, and her brother Raymond, 8. Angela finished on 4/6, taking out the Under-12 and Under-10 titles (eligibility being taken from a players' age at the beginning of the current year.) She played well, but the really outstanding performance came from Raymond, who played a stronger field, finishing on 3.5. He looks like a solid and rational player by instinct, with a noticeable liking for endgames.



At the top, it was Wilson who best took his chances, to finish clear first for the title on 5.5/6; half a point ahead of Tkatchenko, with Charamova and Khytko tied for third a further half a point back. Unfortunately, the top two never met, and an extra round would have been of value to allow all the top pairings to take place.

Jesse Wilson's play, while perhaps not always quite correct, was always competitive. Possibly the decisive game of the tournament was his win over Charomova, in a puzzling game in which both players used most of their time in a rather bland opening. In the ensuing blitz-out, Jesse lost material but managed to dangerous attack against Eugenia's king to carry the day. He saved his best till the last round, with a good win over Thornton. Charomova, meanwhile seemed to be somewhat lacking in energy for some of her games, but her score of 4.5 netted her the girls' title, as well as sharing the U-16 and U-14 titles with Khytko, who generally looked solid. Probably the best chess, however, was played by Sergi Tkatchenko. A book-blunder against Charomova on the white side of a Dragon, which he plays himself as Black, was something

that only he might have been able to explain, but it cost him the title. He played two good games on the last day against Khytko and Fernando. This last game had a certain irony attached to it: Ruwan Fernando had earlier commented to me how few games there were in which colour really mattered; i.e. White using his first-move advantage to control the game throughout. It turned out that he was the victim in such a game, in which a symmetrical opening position quickly turned into a rout.

On the whole the tournament was quite easy to run. Swiss Perfect makes a big difference (although it does seem occasionally to throw up some odd pairings). Some of the newer players found notation a trial, so it seemed best not to be too fussy about that. The number of spare pens being requested was another matter. Lost or forgotten pens were common, but also dry ones. A person who invented a kiddie-pen with a chewable top might become rich...

## Maruia Open

31 Aug & 1 Sept, 2002

### Class 3 Global Chess Enterprises Grand Prix Event

Venue: Reid's Store, State Highway 65, Maruia

Organiser: Ben Giles Hamilton Chess Club

A five-round swiss, with a time control of 40 moves in 90 minutes plus 15 minutes each to finish.

The tournament will be nationally rated. Entry fee: \$20 or \$10 for juniors (under 20 on 01/01/02).

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## Correspondence Chess

by Gordon Hoskyn

### Dunwoody, M – Voss, P [C42]

NZCCA 68th Championship, 2001–2

Notes by Murray Dunwoody

1.e4 e5 2.♁f3 ♁f6 3.♁xe5 d6 4.♁xf7?!

This is the first time, apart from the Net, that I have played this line in the Petroff, the Cochrane Gambit. I must admit I did heaps of thinking before I plunged headfirst into this one. I had played 50 games on the Internet with a 50–50 score so I thought I would have a go. 7 of those games were against IM's from whom I learned a lot.

4...♁xf7 5.d4 d5?!

5...c5 is the book move. Naturally the e4 pawn cannot be touched. 5...Nxe4 6.Qh5+ Ke7 (or ... g6 7.Qd5+) 7.Qe2 d5 8.Bg5+! This is exactly how Lazarev–Kundyshev, Moscow, 1982, amusingly finished.

6.e5 ♁e8 7.♁d3 g6 8.♣f3+ ♠g8

...Kg7 better.

9.h4 ♁g7 10.♁g5 ♣d7 11.c4 c6 12.♁c3 ♁b4 13.h5!

I was uneasy about playing this move. The general idea was to open up Peter's K position with the exchange sac, and not to exchange my Q-troop early.

13...♁xh5 14.♣xh5! gxh5 15.cxd5 ♣xd5 16.♣f4

White is totally in the game now, and enjoying a great attacking position, so I felt my choice of opening had been vindicated. However, in saying that, Peter at this stage of the game has not played the best move.

16...♣f7 17.♁f6 h6 18.♣g3+ ♁g4

White has really got a great game going now. Black's K is slowly getting lined up for the chop.

19.♁c2 ♠f8 20.♁xh8 ♠d7 21.f3 ♁f5 22.♁xf5 ♣xf5 23.♣g7+ ♠e8 24.♣d1 ♁f8

24.0–0 was an option, but I felt my K was feeling uncomfortable.

25.♣g3 ♠f7 26.d5 cxd5 27.♁xd5 ♣c8

27...♁b4+ 28.♁xb4 ♣xh8 29.f4 ♣c4+ 30.♠f1 ♣xb4 31.e6+ ♠xe6 32.♣h3+ ♠f6 33.♣h4+ ♠f5 34.♣xh5+.

28.f4 ♣g4 29.♣xg4 hxg4 30.♠f1 ♁c5?! 31.f5! ♣xh8 32.e6+ ♠f8 33.♣c1 b6 34.b4 ♠e5?! 35.bxc5 ♠d3?! 36.cxb6! ♁xc1 37.bxa7 ♠g7 38.f6+ ♠g

The 68th correspondence chess champion of New Zealand is Murray Dunwoody, 50, of Te Awamutu. Murray clinched the title with an adjudicated win over Prince Vetharaniam.

Dunwoody took up C.C. in the sixties, had a break in the seventies and rejoined in the mid-eighties. He won TT3 in 1992–93, and has been playing in the championship in the past five years, with a third equal in 1989–99 his previous best.

It was third time lucky for Ted Frost, who claimed the Reserve Championship by a one and a-half point margin. Ted is well known as a long-time player and administrator, up to national level, in o.t.b. circles.

It was back-to-back wins for Rod Weston, who took out TT2 after having won TT3 a year earlier. Rod has been a competitor in the lower grades for most of the past 10 years.

New member Grant Potter won TT3 first up. His winning margin was half a point, but it is hard to judge his strength as he hasn't entered this year's competitions.

Adjudications: DUNWOODY beat Vetharaniam, GOFFIN drew Doyle. SHORT drew Doyle, Vetharaniam.

Reserve Championship: 1 E Frost 9.5/12; 2 P G Coghini 8, 3 B J Edwards 7, 4 DR Whitlock 6.5, 5 DE Dolejs 4, 6–7 G E Lovelock & B M Williams 2.5. Adjudications: COGHINI beat Lovelock, Whitlock, drew Whitlock; WHITLOCK beat Lovelock; LOVELOCK beat Dolejs, Williams.

TT2: 1 R J Weston 7.5/8, 2 G Putt 5.5, 3 P E Rossiter 3.5, 4 P C King 2.5, 5 W Anderson 1. Adjudication: PUTT beat Anderson.

TT3: 1 A G Potter 9/12, 2 G H Mills 8.5, 3–4 A W Hendry & R R Trevis 8, 5 J W H Atkinson 5.5, 6 R G A Taylor 3, 7 L I Purvis 0. Adjudications: POTTER beat Trevis, HENDRY beat Purvis (2), TREVIS beat Atkinson.

6 39.e7

The pawns are just too much for the piece. Black gave White a good go for it after surviving the opening. 1-0

**Dolejs, D – Frost, E**  
[B20]

NZCCA TT Reserve, 2001-2

Notes by Ted Frost

1.e4 c5 2.♁f3 ♁c6 3.♁b5 e6 4.d4 ♘a5+ 5.♁c3 cxd4 6.♁xd4 ♁b4 7.♘d3 ♁f6 8.♁d2 ♁xc3 9.♁xc3 ♘b6 10.a4 0-0 11.♁xc6 bxc6 12.♁xf6 White judges that this exchange opens up t

he White K position, and Black looks undeveloped with his B still on c8 and restricted by pawns on white squares. However, decisive is the Black Q's power and mobility on the Black squares once White's B has gone. 12...gxf6 13.♘a3 f5 14.♘g3+ ♁h8 15.♘h4 ♘d4 16.♁e2 ♘xb2 17.♘h3 ♘g7 18.♘g3 ♘a1+ 19.♁d1 ♘e5 20.0-0 fxe4 21.c3 f5 22.♘h3 ♘g7 23.f3 ♁a6 24.♘f2 e3 25.♘a2 ♘ab8 26.♁c2 ♘g8 27.g4 ♁c4 28.♘a1 ♘b2 29.♘c1 e2 30.♁f2 e1 ♘+ 31.♁xe1 ♘xc3+ 32.♁f2 ♘d2+ 33.♁gl ♘xc1+ 34.♁f2 ♘xc2+ 0-1

68th NZCCA Championship 2001-2002																
	Name	PI	Rat	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	Pts	PI
1	M L Dunwoody	TeA	2115	1	1	.5	1	1	.5	.5	1	1	0	1	7.5	1
2	P B Goffin	Auk	2115	0	1	.5	.5	1	.5	1	1	1	.5	1	7	2
3	A J Short	Wan	2050	.5	.5	1	.5	.5	.5	1	.5	.5	1	1	6.5	3-4
4	M G Whaley	Auk	2010	0	.5	.5	1	.5	1	.5	.5	1	1	1	6.5	3-4
5	J C Rapp	Wel	1890	0	0	.5	.5	1	0	1	1	1	1	1	6	5
6	T J Doyle	Wel	2165	.5	.5	.5	0	1	1	.5	1	0	1	.5	5.5	6
7	G A Hoskyn	Wan	1910	.5	0	0	.5	0	.5	1	.5	1	1	1	5	7
8	H P Bennett	Ham	1945	0	0	.5	.5	0	0	.5	1	1	1	1	4.5	8
9	PAR Vetharanim	Wan	1995	0	0	.5	0	0	1	0	0	1	1	1	3.5	9
10	K W Lynn	Ham	-	1	.5	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1.5	10-11
11	P J Voss	Mot	1865	0	0	0	0	0	.5	0	0	0	1	1	1.5	10-11

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Copy is the life blood of the magazine and our reserves are dangerously low. The editor asks all clubs and individuals to please send copy through timeously. Information on all forthcoming tournaments for the period September to December 2002 would be greatly appreciated as well as annotated games and local club news.

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**Overseas News**

by Peter Stuart

**POIKOVSKY**

This Siberian town hosted the third "Karpov" international in April, a category 16 round-robin which featured many draws. Indeed the top six players drew all their mutual encounters and nine of the fifteen decisive games featured tailender IM Andrei Obodchuk on the receiving end. Former Ukrainian GM Alexander Onischuk (USA) won the tournament with 6/9 and then followed: 2-3 GM Rublevsky (RUS) & GM Zvjaginsev (RUS) 5½; 4-6 GM Dreev (RUS), GM I.Sokolov (BIH) & GM Vaganian (ARM) 5; 7-8 GM Bologan (MDA) & GM Vescovi (BRA) 4½; 9 GM Aleksandrov (RUS) 4; 10 IM Obodchuk (RUS) 0.

**PRAGUE**

The Eurotel Grand Prix in the Czech capital in April-May was a knock-out event featuring 32 of the world's top players. The preliminary rounds comprised the usual two-game matches (rapid time control of 25 minutes + 5 seconds per move) followed, if necessary, by two lightning games and then one sudden-death lightning game.

The most significant match-ups in the first round saw Peter Leko (HUN) eliminated by Ivan Sokolov (BIH) 2½-1½, Anatoly Karpov (RUS) beating Nigel Short (ENG) 1½-½, and Artur Yusupov (GER) defeating Evgeny Bareev (RUS) 1½-½.

In the second round Vladimir Kramnik (RUS) exited when he lost ½-1½ to Karpov while Visy Anand (IND) beat Alexander Khalifman (RUS) 2-0 and, in the battle of the Alexanders, Murozevich (RUS) beat Grischuk (RUS) 2-0. The quarter-final round saw a major upset when Vassily Ivanchuk (UKR) knocked out Gary Kasparov (RUS); the first four games were drawn and in the decider Kasparov blundered in a pawn-down ending. In the other matches (all 1½-½) Karpov beat Murozevich, Alexei Shirov (ESP) beat Veselin Topalov (BUL) and Anand beat Sokolov.

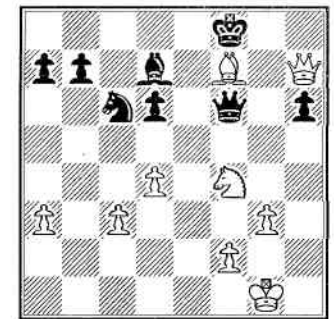
In both semifinals the first two games were drawn with Anand winning the blitz games 1½-½ against Ivanchuk while Karpov won both blit

z games against Shirov.

The final comprised two classical games (40 in 2:00, 20 in 1:00 + 30 minutes), the first of which Anand won quite comfortably while Karpov was unable to gain any meaningful advantage with the white pieces in the second.

**Anand – Karpov, Petroff**  
[C42]

1.e4 e5 2.♁f3 ♁f6 3.♁xe5 d6 4.♁f3 ♁xe4 5.d4 d5 6.♁d3 ♁c6 7.0-0 ♁e7 8.c4 ♁b4 9.♁e2 0-0 10.♁c3 ♁f5 11.a3 ♁xc3 12.bxc3 ♁c6 13.♘e1 ♘e8 14.♁f4 dxc4 15.♁xc4 ♁d6 16.♘xe8+ ♘xe8 17.♁g5 ♁g6 [17...♁xf4? 18.♁xf7+ ♘xf7 19.♁xf7 ♁xf7 20.♘f3 g5 21.g3 and Black ends up with only two pieces for the queen] 18.♁xd6 cxd6 19.h4 ♘e7 20.♘g4 h6 21.♁h3 ♘f6 22.♘e1 ♁f5 23.♘f3 ♁f8 24.♁f4 ♁d7 [24...♘e8? 25.♘xe8+ ♁xe8 26.♁h5 ♘g6 27.♘xf5! ♘xf5 28.♁xg7+ and 29.♁xf5 +-] 25.g3 ♘e8 26.♘xe8+ ♁xe8 27.♘e4 g5 [Perhaps better was 27...♁d7 28.♘h7 ♁e7 when White has a strong initiative but nothing concrete] 28.hxg5 ♘xg5 29.♁d5 ♁d7 30.♘h7 ♘f6 [30...♘g7 31.♘b1! b6 32.♘b5 ♁b8 33.♘c4 and White has winning pressure]



31.♁xf7! +- ♁e7 [31...♘xf7 32.♁g6+ ♁e8 33.♘h8+ ♘f8 34.♘xf8 mate] 32.♁b3 ♁f5 33.♁h5 ♁xh7 34.♁xf6 ♁g6 35.♁g4 ♁g7 36.♁c3 ♁e4 37.g4 ♁f6 38.♁h2 b6 39.♁g3 ♁g5 40.♁f7 ♁f6 41.♁c4 ♁g5 42.♁b3 ♁f6 43.f3 ♁g6 44.f4 ♁e4 45.♁c4 ♁c6 46.♁d3 ♁b7 47.♁h4 ♁f3 48.♁c4 ♁d5 49.♁g3 ♁d



o defeated 15-year old Azerbaijani Teimour Radjabov in the final.

The only real upset in the first round was as Radjabov's 1½-½ win over Peter Svidler (RUS) while the chief casualty in the second round was FIDE world champion Ruslan Ponomarev (RUS) who lost 0-2 to Alexander Belyavsky (SLO).

In the third round (quarter-finals) Kasparov, Belyavsky and Alexander Khalifman (RUS) all scored 1½-½ wins over Alexander Grischuk (RUS), Ilya Smirin (ISR) and Evgeny Bareev (RUS) respectively while Radjabov defeated Vassily Ivanchuk 3-2.

Kasparov had a let-off in his semi-final match when Khalifman overlooked a winning move in the endgame in the second game after the first was drawn. Kasparov won the second tie-break game to take the match 2½-1½. In the other match Radjabov won the tie-breaker after four draws to win 3-2.

The final was the first time that the Azerbaijani youngster had played Kasparov. Both players were born in Baku and apparently Kasparov went to the local chess school with Teimour's father! The first game was a rout but the second was more closely fought. I get the feeling that Kasparov was happy with a draw but that he might well have played differently in the ending had he needed a win.

In the play-offs for the other placings Khalifman beat Belyavsky 1½-½ in the 3rd/4th play-off, Grischuk won 2½-1½ over Ivanchuk to take 5th place and Bareev won the sudden-death blitz game to take 7th place from Smirin.

#### Kasparov - Radjabov (1), Modern [B06]

1.e4 g6 2.d4 ♘g7 3.♗c3 c6 4.♗f3 d6 5.♗c3 ♗d7 6.♗d2 ♗g6 7.♗h6 ♗xh6 8.♗xh6 e5 9.0-0-0 ♗e7 10.h3 a6 11.dxe5 dxe5 12.♗c4 b5 13.♗b3 a5 14.a4 b4 15.♗b1 ♗a6 16.♗bd2 0-0-0 17.♗e3 ♗b7 18.♗c4 ♗c5 19.♗xa6+ ♗xa6 20.♗c4 ♗fxe4 21.♗fxe5 ♗d5 22.♗xc6 ♗g5 23.♗xd5 ♗xd5 24.♗4xa5 ♗b6 25.♗xb4 1-0.

#### Radjabov - Kasparov (2), Slav [D15]

1.d4 d5 2.c4 c6 3.♗c3 ♗f6 4.♗f3 a6 5.c5 ♗g4 6.♗e5 ♗h5 7.♗b3 ♗a7 8.♗g5 ♗bd7 9.f4 h6 10.♗xf6 gxf6 11.♗xd7 ♗xd7 12.e3 ♗g8 13.g3 e5 14.♗e2 ♗xe2 15.♗xe2 e4 16.♗d2 f5 17.♗c3 ♗a8 18.♗a4 ♗b8 19.♗d1 ♗e6 20.b4 ♗e7 21.♗e2 ♗g6 22.♗c3 ♗f8 23.♗ab1 ♗g7 24.♗a4 ♗h7 25.♗hg1 h5 26.♗b6 ♗bd8 27.a4 ♗g4 28.b5 ♗xe2+ 29.♗xe2 a5 30.♗g2 ♗g6 31.h3 ♗f6 32.♗bg1 ♗e6 33.♗f1 ♗h8 34.g4 hgx4 35.hgx4 fxx4 36.♗xg4 ♗h3 37.♗e2 ♗h2+ 38.♗1g2 ♗xg2+ 39.♗xg2 ♗h8 40.♗f2 ♗f6 41.♗f1 ♗h1+ 42.♗g2 ♗h8 [Had Black been looking to win this game he might well have tried 42...♗e1!? though after 43.f5+! ♗e7 44.bxc6 bxc6 45.♗c8+ White probably has enough resources to hold the draw] 43.♗f1 ♗h1+ 44.♗g2 ♗h8 45.♗f1 ½-½.

After two legs of the grand prix Peter Leko leads with 1176 points (from one event), Grischuk has 1173 (2), Kasparov 998 (1), Radjabov 853 (2), Alexander Khalifman 742 (2). The rest of the top ten are: Alexei Shirov 644 (1), Kiril Georgiev 532 (1), Alexander Belyavsky 451 (1), Ivanchuk 393 (2), Anatoly Karpov 392 (1). There are three more legs: India (July), Croatia (August) and Brazil (September).

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1.e4 c6 2.d4 d5 3.Nd2 dxe4 4.Nxe4 Nf6 5.Nxf6 + gxf6 6.Nf3 Bg4 7.c3 e6 8.g3 Bd6 9.Bg2 Nd7 10.0-0 Qc7 11.Re1 0-0-0 12.Qa4 Bxf3 13.Bxf3 h5 14.c4 h4 15.g4 Bxh2+ 16.Kh1 Bf4 17.Qx a7 Bxc1 18.Raxc1 Qf4 19.Rc3 Nb8 20.d5 Qc7 21.dxe6 fxe6 22.Rxe6 Rd2 23.Rxf6 Qe5 24.Qe3 Qxe3 25.Rxe3 Rxf2 26.g5 Rxb2 27.g6 Rg8 28.Rf7 Nd7 29.g7 Nf6 30.Rf8+ Kd7 31.Rxf6 R xg7 32.Rb3 Rxa2 33.Rxb7+ 1-0

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