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*73rd NZCCA Championship  
As a result of a win over Prince Vetharianiam,  
Hilton Bennett has drawn level with William  
Lynn. Both are on 8.5/10. Bennett is still play-  
ing Bob Gibbons, and Lynn, Peter Goffin. Ben-  
nett and Lynn are a key unfinished game.*

##### From The Editor

*Graeme and Sharon extend their best wishes to  
all readers and contributors for the festive  
season. We would like to thank subscribers and  
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## IGB 3<sup>rd</sup> Dato' Tan Malaysian Open Chess Championship 2006

by Paul Spiller

The 3<sup>rd</sup> in the series of Malaysian Open Championships sponsored by business entrepreneur and chess enthusiast Dato' Tan Chin Nam took place in the Cititel Hotel at the Mid Valley Mega Mall in Kuala Lumpur from August 21<sup>st</sup> – 27<sup>th</sup>.

The tournament boasted a sizeable prize fund of \$18,000 US which will be increased by a further 20% next year, adding an additional 20% for 2008. Particularly significant will be next year's event which will be part of the 50 year anniversary festival celebrating Malaysian independence in 1957.

The venue for the tournament was the luxurious ballroom at the Cititel Hotel, which was ideal for those staying at Cititel. Adjoining the Hotel is one of the largest shopping malls in Malaysia which encompasses 5 levels of shopping, restaurants and entertainment centre. It is quite easy to spend a week investigating this complex without ever stepping out into the hurly-burly of downtown KL.

Hilton Bennett and I were the sole kiwi representatives along with Aussies Chris Wallis, FM Jonathan Humphrey and FM Brian Jones and GM Ian Rogers from down under. Next year we hope to return and would encourage other keen chess enthusiasts to take part in this well organised and increasingly popular event. The tournament was split into 2 sections, the Open and the Malaysian chess Challenge for players rated under 2200 elo. The second group attracted a strong contingent of locals and players from the Philippines, the latter group dominating proceedings and escaping with most of the prize money.

The Open was a very strong event with 10 GM's, 18 IM's as well as various WGM's and FM's. Out of the 85 entries, I was seeded 69<sup>th</sup> and Hilton 66<sup>th</sup>.

The tournament was very challenging for us. In the first five rounds I only managed 2 draws while Hilton fared slightly better with a win and a draw. In round 2 he had a nice win over Bangladeshi Olympiad player FM Mehdi Hasan Parag rated 2327, when his opponent

overlooked a smothered mate theme.

### Mehdi Hasan Parag – Hilton Bennett

Round 2 2006 Malaysian Open

1 e4 d5 2 exd5 Nf6 3 d4 Bg4 4 Nf3 Qxd5  
5 Be2 Nc6 6 c4 Qf5 7 0–0 0–0–0 8 Be3  
e5 9 d5 Bxf3 10 Bxf3 e4 11 Be2 Ne5 12  
Nd2 h5 13 f3 exf3 14 Nxf3 Neg4 15 Bxa7  
b6 16 Qa4 Bc5+ 17 Kh1 Ne4 18 b4 Be3  
19 Qa6+ Kd7 20 Qa3 Qf4 21 Bxb6 Qxh2+  
0–1

In the second half Hilton continued his good form with wins over Tun Seri Lanang Othman (Malaysia) rated 2153 and Inoue Sho (Japan) rated 2002 and 2 draws to score 3/6. I managed a win and 2 draws. I had an interesting game against Hilton's earlier opponent Othman and missed a win in round 8:

### Paul Spiller – Tun Seri Lanang Othman

Round 8 2006 Malaysian open

1 f4 d5 2 b3 c6 3 Nf3 Qc7 4 e3 Nf6 5  
Bb2 Nbd7 6 Be2 e6 7 0–0 Bd6 8 d4 0–0  
9 Ne5 Ne4 10 Nd2 f5 11 Nxe4 fxe4 12  
Bg4 Rf6 13 Qe2 Rh6 14 Rf2 a5 15 c4 b6  
16 Qc2 Ba6 17 cxd5 Bxe5 18 Bxe6+ Rxe6  
19 dxe6 Bd3 20 Qd1 Bxf4 21 Rxf4 Nf6 22  
Rxf6 gxf6 23 Qg4+ (Bxf6!) Qg7 24 Qxg7+  
Kxg7 25 Rc1 a4 26 bxa4 Rxa4 27 Rxc6  
Rb4 28 Rc7+ Kg6 29 Ba3 Rb1+ 30 Kf2  
Kf5 31 e7 Bb5 32 Rc1 Rxc1 33 Bxc1 Ke6  
34 Ba3 Kd5 35 Ke1 f5 36 g3 Kc4 37 Kd2  
Bd7 38 Bd6 Kd5 39 Bb4 Kc4 40 Bd6 .5–5

At the top of the table the lead consistently changed hands between several of the GM's and IM's with strong performances put in by Filipino IM Oliver (The Killer) Dimakiling, and GM Dao Thien Hai of Vietnam. Eventually GM Dao won on tiebreak although finishing on the same score (8/11) as fellow GM Ziaur Rahman and IM's Dimakiling, Darwin Laylo and Wynn Zaw Htun.

Top seed GM Mark Paragua of the Philippines and GM Ian Rogers had a tough time with

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## Letter from the Kingside

by Roger Nokes

### One of the Team

I have never really thought of chess as a team sport. Unlike rugby, football, netball, lawn bowls and the like, in which the presence of a team of players is an essential element of the game (try playing netball without a goal shoot), a chess game is a one-on-one battle. It's you versus me. Well, actually it's not. At times chess does wander into the realm of team sports, and it is rather interesting to consider how these team games differ from the classic individualistic contest.

Back in the 19<sup>th</sup> century a number of famous consultation matches were played. Here two teams of players battle over the chessboard, each team discussing its next move amongst its team members before playing the move on the board. I have played in one or two of these types of matches and they have their own particular charm. While such matches are rare a recent example must rank as the most lop-sided team contest ever – Kasparov vs. the World! Of course the World lost. Perhaps chess wasn't meant to be played by committee. The consultation concept has developed in an interesting way in the last couple of years. A team comprising a human grandmaster and a computer chess engine do battle with a team of similar makeup. Here the human is in control, but the chess engine is there as an advisor. I can imagine that a top human player must find such a format extremely challenging. Your intuition tells you one thing, but the silicon brain suggests a totally different course. Who do you believe?

Well, for the player who was recently ejected from the World Open in Philadelphia the answer was simple. Believe the computer! Tournament officials were forced to take action against the player in question following complaints from other players that he was receiving external advice through a hearing aide-like communication device. This news should cause all chess-lovers to shudder and to wonder whether the future of the over the board

game is under serious threat. I can picture future chess tournaments comprising only players with hearing difficulties, all dressed in bulky clothes to hide their radio receivers! I suppose that one way to solve this problem would be to force us all to play in our bathing costumes, which I guess would mean that all future tournaments would need to take place in a sauna or at the beach! An attractive idea for some but I suspect it won't be universally embraced. Instead our tournament directors can anticipate one more complexity in running what should be straightforward chess events.

Despite chess's strong individualistic character one of the major events on the chess calendar is a team competition. Of course, I am referring to the Chess Olympiad, held every two years, and generally attracting the majority of the world's top players. At the recent Olympiad in Torino, Italy, all of the world's leading active players, with the exception of the FIDE world champion, Veselin Topalov, and the top two Hungarian Grandmasters, Peter Leko and Judit Polgar, were there. The result was a chess festival like no other, where players and chess-lovers from all over the world came together to soak up the chess atmosphere and to do battle, either in the Olympiad itself or in one of the tournaments that ran alongside the main event. Even chess enthusiasts who couldn't be present were able to access the excitement and drama of the hundreds of daily chess games through the internet. The official Olympiad website received millions of hits each day.

So why are chess players so passionate about the Olympiad? I believe that the Olympiad offers a range of unique competitive opportunities. The very fact that chess is almost always an individual contest, and chess players represent nobody but themselves when they participate in chess tournaments, makes the Olympiad a unique experience where different factors define success and failure. Firstly it is the overall team result that is paramount. The

old cliché that a team of champions won't beat a champion team is true even in chess, where the idea of teamwork is rather less developed than it is in traditional team sports. At the Olympiad a champion team is one in which all team members, or at least a significant proportion of them, are in fine form, and contributing to the team's overall result. I always find it fascinating to observe the emergence of "in form" teams as the tournament progresses. Some teams can stay the pace until the end, some fall by the wayside after a good start, while others emerge at the last minute with a powerful final run to the post. Thirteen rounds is a long event. In Torino it was the young, and relatively unheralded, Armenian team that gradually forced itself to the front of the field. Led by the spectacularly talented Levon Aronian, who at 22 has already scaled the world rankings to number 3, the Armenians ultimately won the event at a canter. Aronian's imaginative and combative style has won him many admirers, myself included, and it was one of his games, against the Dutch number one Ivan Sokolov, that perhaps made the most lasting impression on me at this year's Olympiad. In contrast the Russian team was, as always, a team of champions. With such stars as Kramnik, Svidler, Morozevich, and their current champion Rublevsky on board 6, they seemed invincible. Alas, reputations and ratings account for very little in the rough and tumble world of the Olympiad. Every chess hopeful wants their name immortalised by a victory over a super-grandmaster - particularly a famous Russian one - so every game for the likes of Kramnik and company is a struggle. As it turned out the Russian team found the role of clear favourites a difficult one to live up to. When one player lost a game - in some past Olympiads the Russian team has gone through without a single loss - he was promptly dumped, only for one of his teammates to stumble a round or two later. Poor Rublevsky, after winning arguably one of the year's strongest tournaments against his compatriots, came crashing down with three losses from five games! The team of champions finished a desolate sixth. Only Kramnik

remained above the carnage. But of course, the Olympiad circus has many other measures of success and failure. Board prizes allow players from weaker teams a chance of glory, by performing outstandingly well against their own level of competition. In round 5 I faced a very young Venezuelan player, Eduardo Iturrizaga, who had a rating somewhat lower than mine despite being in possession of the IM title. We had a tremendously tough struggle where an exciting draw ensued after Eduardo missed a lovely combination to destroy my king's defensive screen. My opponent went on to win a board medal, and to make a GM norm!

But I am sure the real attraction for many players is the opportunity to play different opposition from exotic places. For players from many countries the chance to play IMs or GMs is a thrill which they will experience few times in their lives. Very occasionally you get to play against one of your chess idols, as the New Zealand team did in 1982 in Luzern. We arrived at the tournament hall for the first round to learn that we were paired against the Soviet Union, and faced a team comprising Karpov, Kasparov, Polugaevsky and Beliavsky. Despite the 4-0 defeat it was a day that I will always cherish!

For me, the lure of the Olympiad is the prospect of playing alongside New Zealand's leading players, instead of against them. It is stimulating to prepare and analyse with the likes of Russell Dive, Anthony Ker and Paul Garbett - to see, up close, how they play their games and to learn from them in the late night analysis sessions. Each player brings their own unique contribution to the team environment and each has their own particular playing strengths. The result is a fascinating chess experience that maybe, after all, can convince me that chess indeed can be a team sport!

#### I Sokolov - L Aronian

37th Olympiad, Torino 2006

**1.d4 Nf6** This game was played in the 7th round of the Olympiad. I was having a day off  
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## Rating News 2006 Period 2

by Rowan Wood

A picket fence in the All-Canterbury Championship by IM Ben Martin ensured a short reign at the top of the standard rating list for IM Russell Dive. Russell holds second comfortably ahead of IM Anthony Ker who is unchanged in third. Rounding out the top five are Alexei Kulashko and Stephen Lukey who trade places. Nic Croad is the big mover this time, climbing nine places to ninth place.

Wang Pu Chen is still on top of the rapid rating list, although he is now joined in first place by IM Anthony Ker. Anthony has gone from fourth to first on the back of solid performances including a picket fence in the North Island Rapid. IM Ben Martin and IM Vernon Small drop one place to third and fourth respectively. Alexei Kulashko is unchanged in fifth.

The top four juniors on both lists are Wang Pu

Chen, Daniel Baider, Gino Thornton and Andy Machdoem. This order was unchanged on the standard list. On the rapid list, Daniel had climbed up four places to second. The big movers this time are Bobby Cheng, up thirteen places to sixth on the standard, and Mario Krstev, up twelve places to eighth on the rapid list.

NZ Women's Champion Sue Maroroa is now top of the standard list, after moving up four places. Sue replaces Evgenia Charomova with Eachen Chen up one place to third. The order on the rapid list remains unchanged with Viv Smith ahead of Eachen and Sue.

There are two new entries on the senior standard list. Bruce Gloistein and Tony Booth come in at positions five and ten respectively. Otherwise it's business as usual with Richard Sutton in top spot on both lists.

#### Top 20 Open Standard

1 (+ 1) MARTIN BMS	OT 2403
2 (- 1) DIVE RJ	WE 2392
3 (unc) KER AF	WE 2361
4 (+ 1) KULASHKO A	AC 2354
5 (- 1) LUKEY SG	WE 2345
6 (+ 1) NOKES RI	CA 2338
7 (- 1) GARBETT PA	NS 2312
8 (+ 5) SMITH RW	WT 2312
9 (+ 9) CROAD N	WE 2297
10 (- 1) WANG PC	AC 2296
11 (unc) WASTNEY SC	WE 2292
12 (- 2) NOBLE MF	UH 2290
13 (unc) SUTTON RJ	OT 2234
14 (+ 2) GREEN PR	AC 2228
15 (+ 2) STEADMAN MVR	AC 2218
16 (new) VAN DER HOORN MW	WE 2207
17 (- 2) SPAIN GA	GA 2203
18 (+ 1) MCLAREN LJ	NS 2183
19 (+ 1) WANG R	NS 2166
20 (new) WATSON BR	AC 2127

#### Top 20 Open Rapid

1 (+ 3) KER AF	WE 2380
2 (unc) WANG PC	AC 2380
3 (- 1) MARTIN BMS	OT 2363
4 (- 1) SMALL VA	WE 2361
5 (unc) KULASHKO A	AC 2353
6 (+ 1) NOKES RI	CA 2324
7 (- 1) DIVE RJ	WE 2315
8 (unc) GARBETT PA	NS 2313
9 (+ 1) GREEN PR	AC 2261
10 (+ 2) SMITH RW	WT 2255
11 (+ 2) DOWDEN RA	OT 2241
12 (+ 2) WATSON BR	AC 2229
13 (- 2) LUKEY SG	WE 2226
14 (+ 2) WASTNEY SC	WE 2224
15 (+ 3) CROAD N	WE 2211
16 (- 2) MCLAREN LJ	NS 2204
17 (unc) SUTTON RJ	OT 2185
18 (+ 1) GUTHRIE DW	WE 2172
19 (+ 1) HART R	NS 2148
20 (new) VAN DER HOORN MW	WE 2106

#### Updated Grand Prix Leaders (as at 5/12/06)

Detailed results from the MIT Rapid (Class 1): A Tournament - P. Wang (4.5/5) 1, R. Smith, L. McLaren, A. Krstev, J. McCrone (4) 2-5, P. Godfrey, F. Fuatai (3.5) 6-7, M. Steadman, P. Garbett, G. Thornton, D. Han, S. Yee, F. Petreski, H. Bennett (3) 8-14 ...34 players

The full list can be found at <http://homepages.ihug.co.nz/~kulashko/Chess/grandprix.htm>  
a site kindly maintained by Alexei Kulashko.

**Top 20 Junior Standard**

1 (unc) WANG PC	AC 2296
2 (unc) BAIDER D	WE 2015
3 (unc) THORNTON GA	NS 1981
4 (unc) MACHDOEM A	CA 1950
5 (unc) WATSON J	CA 1869
6 (+13) CHENG B	HA 1843
7 (- 1) HUANG J	MM 1824*
8 (+ 2) XU D	AC 1813
9 (- 2) STONE A	OT 1804
10 (- 1) MCCHESENEY S	CA 1764
11 (+ 5) WU MH	AC 1748
12 (- 1) GAO W	NS 1721
13 (+ 5) KRSTEV M	NS 1720
14 (new) MAROROA SY	HP 1717
15 (- 2) WU J	AC 1699
16 (- 8) CHEN AG	HP 1674
17 (- 3) BOOK JE	WT 1655
18 (- 3) CHARAMOVA E	NS 1643
19 (- 6) ZHANG MC	AC 1643
20 (new) CHEN E	AC 1640

**Top 20 Junior Rapid**

1 (unc) WANG PC	AC 2380
2 (+ 4) BAIDER D	WE 2089
3 (- 1) THORNTON GA	NS 2080
4 (- 1) MACHDOEM A	CA 1937
5 (- 1) STONE A	OT 1837
6 (- 1) XU D	AC 1826
7 (+ 4) PETRESKI F	NS 1783
8 (+12) KRSTEV M	NS 1779
9 (- 1) HUANG J	MM 1766*
10 (- 3) WATSON J	CA 1765
11 (- 1) ZHANG MC	AC 1742
12 (- 3) RILEY T	OT 1738*
13 (- 1) MCCHESENEY S	CA 1652
14 (+ 2) CHEN AG	HP 1639
15 (- 2) SELLARS T	UH 1638
16 (- 1) CHEN E	AC 1628
17 (+ 1) WU MH	AC 1618
18 (- 4) WU J	AC 1592
19 (unc) MAROROA SY	HP 1586
20 (new) YAN G	WE 1584

**Top 10 Women Standard**

1 (+ 4) MAROROA SY	HP 1717
2 (- 1) CHARAMOVA E	NS 1643
3 (+ 1) CHEN E	AC 1640
4 (- 2) SMITH VJ	WT 1627
5 (- 2) GOODKIND L	HA 1601*
6 (+ 1) FAIRLEY N	NH 1554
7 (- 1) WU S	WT 1503
8 (+ 2) GARCIA CASTRO V	1457
9 (new) GAO J	HP 1407
10 (unc) OTENE EA	WT 1407

**Top 10 Women Rapid**

1 (unc) SMITH VJ	WT 1690
2 (unc) CHEN E	AC 1628
3 (unc) MAROROA SY	HP 1586
4 (+ 2) WU S	WT 1510
5 (- 1) KINGSTON ZH	KP 1499
6 (+ 1) CLOETE DI	NS 1380
7 (+ 1) BAIRD V	OT 1376*
8 (+ 2) MILLS G	KP 1364
9 (unc) LIU C	NS 1354
10 (new) TANG S	NS 1337

**Top 10 Senior Standard**

1 (unc) SUTTON RJ	OT 2234
2 (unc) VETHARANIAM PAR	WA 1884
3 (+ 1) PORTOUGAL V	WT 1758
4 (+ 1) HAASE GG	OT 1747
5 (new) GLOISTEIN BN	CA 1709
6 (unc) NIJMAN AJ	CA 1685
7 (- 4) LYNN KW	HA 1671
8 (+ 2) CRUDEN NB	NP 1645
9 (- 1) SMITH VJ	WT 1627
10 (new) BOOTH AJ	HP 1613

**Top 10 Senior Rapid**

1 (unc) SUTTON RJ	OT 2185
2 (unc) VETHARANIAM PAR	WA 1929
3 (unc) LYNN KW	HA 1788
4 (unc) NIJMAN AJ	CA 1738
5 (unc) GLOISTEIN BN	CA 1735
6 (unc) HAASE GG	OT 1713
7 (unc) SMITH VJ	WT 1690
8 (+ 1) CAPPER DS	WE 1652
9 (- 1) PORTOUGAL V	WT 1625
10 (unc) CRUDEN NB	NP 1560

The following open standard-rated tournaments have been processed: NZ Junior, NZ Senior, NZ Women's (Open and Reserve), North Island Championship, South Island Championship, George Trundle Masters and Qualifiers, Merv Morrison Memorial (A and B), North Shore Open (A, B and C), Waitakere Trust Open (A, B, C and Junior), Fairhurst Pawn, Waikato Open (A and B), All-Canterbury Championships and Otago Queen's Birthday. Club tournaments rated are: Auck-

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land CC Winter Cup (A, B and C), Auckland CC Championships (A, B and C), North Shore CC Championships (A, B and C), Howick-Pakuranga CC Championships, Waitemata CC Arnold Cup, Waitemata CC Winter Cup, Waitemata CC Round-Robins (A and B), Waitemata CC Preliminary, Wellington CC Championships (A, B and C), Wellington CC Autumn Cup (A to E), Canterbury CC Chas L Hart Cup, Canterbury CC Eric Browne Shield, Otago CC Cleland Trophy and Otago CC Championships (A and B).

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Rogers losing to Filipinos Wesley So (12 years old), IM Oliver Dimakiling and IM Richard Bitoon, so even these elite chess players did not find things easy. Of particular note was the number of very strong junior players especially from the Philippines. Wesley So is an extremely talented chess player with a big future.

The tournament was very well organised by long standing Malaysian Chess organiser and International Arbiter Mr. Hamid Majid and his hard working team. The tournament attracted very good media coverage, including televi-

The following open rapid-rated tournaments have been processed: NZ Junior, North Island, South Island, St Pauls Collegiate Junior, Howick-Pakuranga Grand Prix, Upper Hutt 30/30, Kapiti 30/30, South Island Junior and Otago Spring. Club tournaments rated are: North Shore CC Championships (Legs 2 and 3), Wellington CC Championships, Wellington CC Group Tournament (A to E), Canterbury CC Arie Nijman Trophy, North Canterbury vs Canterbury and Otago CC Championships (A, B and C Legs 1 and 2).

sion, especially on the day of the official opening with a visit by the Deputy Prime Minister of Malaysia. The players were invited to share in a special luncheon banquet and official opening speeches were given by Dato Tan and the Deputy Prime Minister.

If anyone would like further information about the tournament and some background on KL, I can recommend the excellent articles written by Malaysian chess enthusiast Edwin Lamb which appeared on the chessbase website earlier this year, or visit the Malaysian Chess Federation website.

See you in KL in 2007!

### Books for Sale

I have written 2 chess books which are available for purchasing. They are published by Waikato Times Printers with ISBN numbers and thus suitable for Libraries.

The first book is Chess Knowledge Handbook 1 and it is aimed at improving your game.

To date I have sold over 100 copies. Covers The ideal centre, Short game lessons, Middle game combinations, King and Pawn endings, Walk the diagonal, Maintain the opposition, Anastasias mate, Corridor mate, Grecos Mate, Variation of Grecos Mate, Bodens Mate, Pillsbury mate, Smothered mate. Contents are 24 pages plus 4 page cover. Ideal for junior players to expand on their knowledge: Price \$5.00

The second book is Chess Badge Knowledge Levels 1, 2 and 3: Price \$5.00

A book which covers the syllabus for the Chess Badges promoted by the NZ Chess Federation; I felt there was a need for an instruction booklet. Level 1: 6 pages, Level 2: 7 pages, Level 3: 11 pages. For bulk buys I can give a discount.

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Rank	Code	Name	Club	Std	Rap
1	3552	MARTIN, BENJAMIN M S	OT	2403	2363
2	3459	DIVE, RUSSELL J	WE	2392	2315
3	3383	KER, ANTHONY F	WE	2361	2380
4	4989	KULASHKO, ALEXEI	AC	2354	2353
5	3696	LUKEY, STEPHEN G	WE	2345	2226
6	3178	NOKES, ROGER I	CA	2338	2324
7	3002	GARBETT, PAUL A	NS	2312	2313
	3088	SMITH, ROBERT W	WT	2312	2255
9	5083	CROAD, NICHOLAS	WE	2297	2211
10	5268 j	WANG, PU CHEN	AC	2296	2380
11	3830	WASTNEY, SCOTT C	WE	2292	2224
12	3255	NOBLE, MARK F	UH	2290	i
13	3003 s	SUTTON, RICHARD J	OT	2234	2185
14	3199	GREEN, PETER R	AC	2228	2261
15	3201	STEADMAN, MICHAEL V R	AC	2218	2097
16	3617	VAN DER HOORN, MARK W	WE	2207	2106
17	3482	SPAIN, GRAEME A	GA	2203	i
18	3314	MCLAREN, LEONARD J	NS	2183	2204
19	5508	WANG, RONG	NS	2166	2031
20	6335	GERMAN, PABLO	AC	2145*	unr
21	3206	WATSON, BRUCE R	AC	2127	2229
22	5349	HAN, DANIEL	AC	2124	1946
23	3507	HART, RALPH	NS	2115	2148
24	5599	THOMAS, BENJAMIN	UH	2094	1918*
25	3648	MCDONALD, JOHN A	WE	2091	1859
26	3148	DOWDEN, R ANTHONY	OT	2087	2241
27	5717	ALEXANDER, ALISDAIR	WE	2084	1945
28	3632	JOHNSON, QUENTIN J F	OT	2062	1928
29	3005	STUART, PETER W	NS	2056	2063
30	3253	MARNER, GAVIN	WE	2051	1868
31	6582	BESSAT, REMY	WT	2048*	1990*
32	3089	BENNETT, HILTON P	HA	2047	1871
33	3558	DUNN, PAUL	WE	2046	1939
34	6370	ZHANG, PENG LI (JOHN)		2031*	2027*
35	4300	BURNS, CHRIS J	WA	2023	1936
	5816	MCCRONE, JEFFREY	NS	2023	1946
	5489	WOJNAR, MACIEJ	WE	2023	i
38	4586	LE BROCCO, MARK J	NS	2021	1907
39	5854 j	BAIDER, DANIEL	WE	2015	2089
40	4830	PERRY, ROGER L	AC	2013	1765
41	3386	WHEELER, BRUCE	AC	2009	i
42	3665	GOODHUE, NATHAN	AC	1986	2096
43	4617	CUMMINGS, NICK V	CA	1985	2065
44	5082	DONALDSON, BRUCE	CA	1984	1864
45	3987	MCNABB, MATTHEW	AC	1982	2013
46	6586	LENNARTZ, CHRISTINA	OT	1981*	1662*
	5620 j	THORNTON, GINO A	NS	1981	2080
48	3977	ELLIOT, DARRYN B	NS	1979	1956
49	6240	JENNINGS, RICHARD	NP	1978*	1894*
50	5067	DAVIES, ROBERT E	PT	1977	unr
51	3417	TURNER, MICHAEL G	WE	1974	1907
52	3394	NIJMAN, BRIAN F	WE	1972	1923
53	3272	WEEGENAAR, DAVID P	CA	1961	1723*
54	5197	GUNN, NEIL J	NS	1951	1859
55	6366 j	MACHDOEM, ANDY	CA	1950	1937
56	5488	WOJNAR, JACEK	WE	1947	i
57	3411	SIMS, MARTIN T	WE	1945	i
58	3013	POMEROY, ARTHUR J	WE	1944	1935
59	5068	BEACH, PAUL K	AC	1940	2021*
60	4885	GODFREY, PAUL	WT	1930	1939

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61	3317	PETCH, WILLIAM H	OT	1923	i
62	3526	ROBINSON, JOHN P	AC	1921	i
63	6349	SELLEN, IAN	WE	1919	1761
64	5222	WILSON, JESSE	WE	1918	1744
65	6598	LEE, EDWARD		1908*	unr
66	5730	REEDY, BRENDAN	CA	1902	i
67	6250	ADAIR, DANIEL	AC	1901	1516*
	5645	BROWNE, JEREMY A	HA	1901	1823
69	4683	STORCHENEGGER, OTHMAR	WT	1899	1711*
70	3927	FORSTER, WILLIAM	WE	1898	1765
	5104	KRSTEV, ANTONIO	NS	1898	1969
72	3393	POST, MARTIN J	WA	1892	1873
73	3550 s	VETHARANIAM, PRINCE A R	WA	1884	1929
74	4740	MACDONALD, PAUL	AC	1883	i
75	3037	GIBBONS, ROBERT E	PT	1879	1885
	4691	LATIMER, BRYAN	AC	1879	unr
77	3434	HURLEY, ALAN	UH	1875	i
	5517	MCKERRAS, ROSS	CA	1875	1871
79	4231	FUATAI, FUATAI	NS	1874	1998
80	4196	WARD, KEITH	AC	1873	unr
81	5518	FRAEMOHS, PETER	CA	1870	1756
82	5921 j	WATSON, JEREMY	CA	1869	1765
83	5817	THURNER, CHRISTOPH		1866*	unr
84	4451	NYBERG, MICHAEL	WE	1864	1961
85	4966	HALL, CRAIG	CA	1857	1754
86	5149	MACHINA, ALLEN	WT	1856	1741
	3162	SPILLER, PAUL S	HP	1856	1802
88	6098 j	CHENG, BOBBY	HA	1843	1485
	6761	HOTHERSALL, RIK	CA	1843*	unr
	5575	WATTS, DUNCAN	OT	1843	1802
91	3993	HAIR, PHILIP I	NS	1833	1828
92	4466	BURN, MICHAEL R	GA	1826	1871
93	6351 j	HUANG, JAY	MM	1824*	1766*
94	5748	MARKO, HELMUT P	MM	1823	1858
95	3698	BLAXALL, CRAIG S	WT	1820	1750
96	3218	BRIMBLE, MARK T	WT	1818	1642
97	3412	ALDRIDGE, ALAN L	WE	1815	1677
98	5592 j	XU, DAVID	AC	1813	1826
99	5559	LAMBERT, LUKE	OT	1808	1805
100	5934	TAN, EDGARDO C	NS	1807	1866
101	3392	AIMERS, GEOFFREY	OT	1805	1613
102	5713 j	STONE, ANDREW	OT	1804	1837
103	4426	HILL, MARTIN	CI	1799	unr
	4467	MISTRY, PRASHANT	NS	1799	1975
	3232	RAWNSLEY, LOUIS D	HP	1799	unr
106	4285	STOREY, DONALD J H	OT	1796	1829
107	5815	GORDON, RUSSEL	WE	1793	1735
108	3027	POWER, P WAYNE	NS	1792	1633
109	6032	SMITH, DAVID	WE	1784*	i
110	3238	CARTER, GERALD S	UH	1781	unr
	3986	VINCENT, MATTHEW B	OT	1781	i
112	3105	SIMS, I MARTIN		1779	i
113	3461	MULLAN, A BRETT	WE	1778	1706
114	5482	WELLS, CLINTON A	NS	1777	1880
115	4333	JACKSON, L ROSS	WE	1770	1742
	3111	YEE, STANLEY	HP	1770	1810*
117	3433	DAVIES, GEOFF	CA	1769	1659*
118	5873 j	MCCHESENEY, SAM	CA	1764	1652
119	5356 s	PORTOUGAL, VIKTOR	WT	1758	1625
120	6436	COTTY, RICHARD	AC	1756*	unr



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121	6030	WILKINS, MARK	WE	1752	1641
122	6146	MERRIMAN, STEPHEN D C	AC	1749	unr
	5047	WRIGHT, CALEB	MM	1749	1826
124	5820	j WU, MICHAEL (MING HUA)	AC	1748	1618
125	3028	s HAASE, GRAHAM G	OT	1747	1713
126	4309	EVANS, DAVID J	NS	1744	1814*
127	4087	BENSON, CHRISTOPHER	CA	1743	1734
	5708	PAUL, DAVID	WE	1743	1577
129	4997	HUGGINS, JONATHAN	AC	1737	unr
	5762	RADEMACHER, MARTIN	CA	1737	1443
131	4367	ROSSITER, PHILIP E	HA	1734	unr
132	3798	GOLD, HAMISH R	OT	1727	1668
133	5715	j GAO, WEN	NS	1721	i
134	5776	j KRSTEV, MARIO	NS	1720	1779
135	5648	j MAROROA, SUE Y	HP	1717	1586
136	4018	SMITH, CHRISTOPHER	HA	1710	1831
137	3054	s GLOISTEIN, BRUCE N	CA	1709	1735
138	6245	BARR, NICHOLAS	UH	1700*	unr
139	5919	j WU, JASON	AC	1699	1592
140	3038	GOFFIN, PETER B	AC	1696	unr
141	5070	EADE, DON	AC	1695	1747
142	5867	FROST, PAUL F E	KP	1694	1597
143	3079	HOSKYN, GORDON A	WA	1693	1647*
144	3071	MATHIESON, JAMES S	CA	1690	1694
145	3339	TAYLOR, RICHARD	HP	1689	1605
146	3072	s NIJMAN, ARIE J	CA	1685	1738
147	4766	CLARK, CAMPBELL	HA	1677	1594
148	6224	MOHD NOR, NOOR HAFIZ	CA	1676*	unr
149	5684	j CHEN, ANDREW G	HP	1674	1639
150	3032	s LYNN, K WILLIAM	HA	1671	1788
151	5807	WALTERS, NIGEL	WE	1666	i
152	3351	DOLEJS, DAN E	GA	1665	1718
	5589	MORTEN, PAUL	HP	1665	1679
154	6213	COWEN, MICHAEL	AC	1664	1513
	4903	PAKENHAM, JOHN	AC	1664	i
156	4302	DAVIS, JUSTIN M	GA	1657	1822
157	5765	j BOOK, J ERIC	WT	1655	unr
158	5410	NEWBOULD, ALISTAIR R	OT	1651	1579
159	6239	KING, MATTHEW J	WA	1647	1414*
160	4239	s CRUDEN, NEIL B	NP	1645	1560
161	5618	j CHARAMOVA, EVGINIA	NS	1643	i
	5745	j ZHANG, MICHAEL C	AC	1643	1742
163	5931	j CHEN, EACHEN	AC	1640	1628
164	4202	HOLDO, KARL	AC	1639	i
165	4354	BACKHOUSE, CEDRIC	UH	1628	i
	6543	j LEE, ANDREW YUAN-CHE	HP	1628*	1741*
167	3345	s SMITH, VIVIAN J	WT	1627	1690
168	3268	KING, PETER C	WE	1622	i
169	4527	MCGOWAN, ALISTAIR	KP	1618	1608
	5975	VOSLOO, JOHAN	NS	1618	1671
171	3259	s BOOTH, ANTHONY J	HP	1613	1483
172	5108	POTINI, GENESIS W	EK	1612*	1572
	5736	RIDER, BRETT	WT	1612	1592
174	4097	SCARF, REX	AS	1610	1555
175	4678	GILMOUR, MARK	WT	1603	i
	5272	HARISH, ROY	WT	1603	1394
	3056	s KAY, J BRUCE	WE	1603	1457
178	6163	GOODKIND, LAUREN	HA	1601*	unr
179	5709	RIDING, CHRISTOPHER L	HA	1600	1454
180	3243	s CAPPER, DAVID S	WE	1594	1652

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181	4099	WRIGHT, CHRIS	CA	1593	1727*
182	3168	BELL, DAVID I	WA	1592	1543
	3685	KOPP, LEVI	GA	1592*	i
184	5903	j YANG, STEVEN	WT	1587	1475
185	3117	s CATER, JAMES E	PT	1582	1483
	5799	j WILSON, DALLAS	WE	1582	1516
187	5604	CHURTON, DOUGLAS	CA	1581	1498*
	4182	s REID, DAVID M	OT	1581	1554
189	4155	TAYLOR, STEPHEN	AS	1575	1525
190	5642	LYDIATE, CHRISTOPHER	OT	1570*	1497
191	4150	MULLIGAN, ALLAN W	AS	1568	1439
192	6176	j RILEY, TIM	OT	1566*	1738*
193	6318	j CHIFU, TUDOR	WE	1565	1583
194	5836	j MULINDER, GUY	CA	1564	1568
	3805	PLUMPTON, DAVID	WT	1564	1419
196	5947	WARD, SIMON	CA	1561	1463
197	5759	STEVENS, KENT	WE	1557	i
198	6209	CHANDRA, SANDEEP	OT	1556	1410
199	5605	PRITCHARD, OWEN	CA	1555	1435*
	3064	s STRACY, DON M	WE	1555	i
	6100	j YIP, EDWIN	HP	1555	1358
202	5902	j FAIRLEY, NATASHA	NH	1554	1322
203	6756	DE'ATH, BLAKE	AS	1553*	1563*
204	4173	DUFFIELD, TERENCE	OT	1552	1511
	4148	EASTERLOW, NEVILLE L	WT	1552	1527
206	5405	MARTIN, PAUL	AC	1550	unr
207	5457	KAY, PETER	CA	1549	1577
208	3929	s SOUTHGATE, BRENT	OT	1548	1427
209	5060	PARTRIDGE, DEREK	CA	1538	1645
210	5808	TAU, ROBERT	CA	1535	1226
211	6251	BRYAN, JASON		1526*	1244*
	4164	FARRINGTON, LAWRENCE B	WE	1526	1641
213	4786	RITCHIE, ANTHONY	OT	1519	i
214	6294	CHEN, JIMMY	AC	1517	1266*
	6207	j PETRESKI, FILIP	NS	1517	1783
216	5878	j DARE, RICHARD J	HA	1516	1410
	6600	FITZGERALD, SHANE	EK	1516*	unr
218	4156	s BENNETT, STEWART T	AS	1515	1467
219	3962	s WILSON, CLIVE	HP	1514	1535
220	6741	SMITH, DAVID J	HP	1511*	1663*
221	4158	RICHARDSON, NIGEL J	AS	1509	1661
222	6714	UNGER, ELI	CA	1508*	1245*
223	6449	SEABROOK, ROY	KP	1506	1573
224	4234	JOHNS, DANIEL P	NS	1503	1812
	5915	j WU, SHIRLEY	WT	1503	1510
226	5688	j LIN, ALAN	HA	1502	1571
227	5877	LEI, JACQUES	HP	1498	1614
228	6093	BOURNE, CRAIG	OT	1497	1515
	6142	j SHEN, DANIEL	AC	1497	1296
230	4666	MARTIN, OSCAR	AC	1492	i
	3527	O'CONNOR, JOHN A	WT	1492	1515
232	3407	s MITCHELL, ROBERT S	NS	1491	1558
233	4661	WILSON, JOHN C	WA	1490	i
234	5414	BUTLAND, SCOTT	AC	1488	unr
235	6762	COOPER, NIGEL	CA	1486*	1587*
236	4709	POCOCK, GRAHAM W	GA	1484	1602
237	4095	s BOAG, PETER W	CA	1481	1416
	6345	NIELSEN, ALEX	CA	1481*	unr
239	5865	BENNETT, DAVID	WE	1478	i
	6743	MUKKATTU, PHILIP	AC	1478*	unr

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241	6326	j FRANCIS, JAMES	CA	1476*	1416
242	5507	FORT, CONRAD	CA	1475	i
243	6238	HOLDAWAY, STEWART		1470*	unr
244	6319	DAVIES, ANDRE J	WE	1465*	1448
	3769	MOORE, STEPHEN	WE	1465	1561
246	4677	WHITEHOUSE, ANTHONY	NS	1464	i
247	6627	TANOL, TOLEAFOA E	PT	1460*	unr
248	4101	BENSON, JIM	HP	1459*	1397
249	6371	j GARCIA CASTRO, VERONICA		1457	unr
	6430	j LOO, JUNZHONG	NS	1457*	unr
	6548	j ZHENG, HAOWEN	HP	1457	1241
252	6427	JEFFERSON, VINCE	NS	1450	unr
253	4695	TSEUNG, JOHN C O	AC	1449	i
254	4518	JONES, ALF	WT	1448	i
	6248	j MEYER, SIMON	OT	1448*	unr
256	5683	CURRIE, MICHAEL G	WT	1447	1508
257	5117	SMITH, ROGER	UH	1444	unr
258	5940	PELLE, DOMINIC	HP	1441	1403
259	6594	BURGESS, KEN	HP	1437	1326
260	5240	BOWDEN, PAUL	UH	1433	1197
261	6337	ING, KIMBO	AC	1432*	unr
262	5982	j YANG, LION	NS	1431	1428
263	6758	SIDELL, GREGORY	WE	1426*	1418
264	6160	j SELLARS, THOMAS	UH	1420	1638
	5353	j SMITH, DEVON	WT	1420	1425
	6226	THORPE, RICHARD	WE	1420	1314
267	3354	s GARLAND, MANA	WT	1415	i
268	5204	ARMSTRONG, JOHN F	OT	1413	1402
	4327	ATKINSON, JOHN	CA	1413	i
270	4096	s KEELING, ROY L	AS	1411	1451
271	3926	REID, ANTON	UH	1408	unr
272	6077	j GAO, JUDY	HP	1407	1333
	3816	s OTENE, EDITH A	WT	1407	i
	6162	SHIELDS, GERALD	HA	1407	1548
275	4383	HARNETT, PATRICK M	WE	1406	unr
276	4088	MACDONALD, JOHN R	AS	1404	1464
277	3612	s YOUNG, PATRICK	AC	1400	i
278	6556	POWER, ANTHONY	HP	1397*	unr
279	5112	GOTHORP, THOMAS H T	HA	1393	1348
280	6590	PONCHIO, MATEUS	OT	1389*	unr
281	4996	FROST, LIONEL B (JACK)	AC	1385	unr
282	4314	MILANO, AMY	PT	1382	i
283	3854	WAGSTAFF, GRAHAM C	NS	1379	1524
284	4650	DELLACA, BRUCE D	GA	1375	1410
285	6341	FAIFAI, JESSE	OT	1373*	1310
286	5976	FAIRLEY, DONALD	AC	1372	1227
	5425	FRANCIS, JOHN	WT	1372	1275
288	6152	j LAU, ANDREW	CA	1371	1343
	4692	STEINER, MICHAEL	AC	1371	unr
290	4119	PRICE, STEVEN		1370*	i
291	5927	j WATSON, STEPHEN		1369	1444
292	3738	GUERIN, GRAEME B	CA	1368	1473
	6387	j YAN, GARRY	WE	1368*	1584
294	5838	DIKSHIT, AMRENDRA	AC	1367*	unr
295	4852	NICOLL, ALISTAIR	HP	1363	1282
296	3092	MEARS, GRAHAM W	NS	1356	1710
297	6168	j BAIRD, VIOLET	OT	1349*	1376
	5856	REED, KEN		1349	unr
299	5707	ADAMS, GEOFFREY	OT	1348*	i
	5590	s MORTEN, PETER	HP	1348	1402

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301	5304	PEARSON, GRANT	CA	1341	i
302	5387	OSBORNE, RICHARD	WT	1338	i
303	6716	THOMPSON, STEPHEN	OT	1335*	1467*
304	5893	j CAMPBELL, DAVID	CA	1334*	1452*
305	5779	j HADFIELD, DEREK	WT	1331	1233*
306	6069	j SCARR, JOEY	CA	1324	1365
307	6199	j LIU, CECILY	NS	1323	1354
308	4723	POLLARD, BRUCE	WT	1320	1569
309	6710	SETKA, DENIS	WT	1319*	unr
310	6708	j KIM, DOYOUNG	CA	1317*	unr
311	5638	HEREMAIA, NGAWATI	CA	1315	i
	6169	j VERCOE-GROENEN, CAMERON	OT	1315*	i
313	6764	KATIAL, KAMAL	AC	1309*	unr
314	4780	MAC, JIMMY	CA	1306	i
	6340	s TAYLOR, DAVID	PT	1306	1453*
316	4054	s COURTNEY, HELEN K	GA	1305	i
317	6769	YIN, AMBROSE	WE	1304*	1588*
318	6101	j HUANG, EDWARD	HP	1301*	1092*
319	6560	j OLSEN, ALEX	WE	1299*	unr
320	4776	STEVENSON, MICHAEL	CA	1297	1356
321	6459	CARR, MICHAEL	WE	1295*	1250*
	6171	j SIVAPALAN, PRAVEEN		1295*	1036*
323	6443	DHYAN, SHIVA	AC	1294*	unr
324	5848	NOKES, JACQUI	CA	1293	unr
	5412	RUDKINS, LYNTON R	NS	1293	1306
326	6288	j MENG, FEI	HP	1290*	1504*
327	3288	s BOWLER, ROBERT P	NP	1289	unr
328	5879	PLYLER, SCOTT	HP	1287	1371*
329	6702	BROCKWAY, ANDREW	WE	1286	1490
330	5925	j WU, SHARON	WT	1284	1221
331	3312	s JONES, GWEN M	NS	1283	i
332	5462	KLUGE, BEN	NS	1282	1327*
333	6080	j FAVEL, JONATHAN	OT	1275	1248
334	6081	j BURROWS, JOSIE	OT	1273*	1312
	6755	j PIUS, JERRIN	AS	1273*	1238*
336	5619	j JONES, BENJAMIN	WT	1272	i
337	3365	WINSOR, BRIAN M	NS	1270	1521
338	5009	JEWITT, SETH	CA	1267	1341*
339	6774	FRENCH, WILL	WE	1266*	unr
	6713	HARTWELL, STEVEN	CA	1266*	1604*
341	6175	j WATTS, BENJAMIN	OT	1263*	1129
342	6712	CHASE, CHARLIE	HA	1261*	unr
	4895	COLLINGWOOD, VAUGHAN	WT	1261	1410
	6544	j RILEY, JONATHAN		1261*	1256*
345	3531	SHIELDS, JONATHAN A	WT	1260	1276*
346	6559	LI, GAVIN	HP	1259*	unr
	6709	j PARK, JAEWO	CA	1259*	1110*
348	5493	MAROROA, TEMU A	HP	1258	1352
	6372	PETZER, EUGENE	AC	1258	1247*
350	5691	j MAROROA, ANDREW	HP	1257	1367
351	4980	s VARGA, STEPHEN	HP	1254	1305
352	6079	j SAIB, MUHAMMAD	OT	1253	1371
353	5196	CLOETE, DINA I	NS	1251	1380
	6022	DANIELS, DEREK	UH	1251*	1168*
	6006	NATHAN, MAUI	PT	1251*	i
356	5646	MANGOS, RICHARD	AC	1249*	unr
	6453	VAN DYK, MANDIE	NS	1249*	1461*
358	5749	GESMUNDO, JEUN	AC	1247*	i
	4718	KESSELER, ANTHONY J	WT	1247	i
360	4640	ARANUI, GEORGE	CA	1242	i



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361	5971	CHOBANOVICH, KSENIJA	WE	1241	i
	4835	JOHNSON, JEFFREY S		1241	unr
363	6102 j	GAN, JASON	HP	1237*	1251*
364	6583 j	ALIPIEV, ATANAS A	NS	1236	1351
	6091 j	BURGESS, MATTHEW	OT	1236	1147
366	5912	KUKA, JOSEPH	CA	1235	i
367	6611 s	BALENDRAN, BALA	AC	1233*	unr
	5904 j	WU, JESSE	WT	1233	1336
369	4742	JUDKINS, GARY L	HA	1232	1297
370	6285 j	RUAN, JACK	HP	1228	1164
371	3248	BRIDGER, MICHAEL	UH	1226	unr
	6550 j	PENG, ALAN	HP	1226	1222*
373	3267	WEBBER, CLARRY H	UH	1225	1265
374	4668 s	VAN DEN BOSCH, KEES	HP	1223	1191
375	6291	HUTTON, NEVILLE G	HP	1221	1258*
376	6241 j	MING-WONG, ALEXANDER	OT	1213	1178
377	5939 j	MIHIC, SAVA	AC	1211*	unr
378	6216 j	JIANG, CATHERINE		1209*	unr
379	6173 j	DOWDEN, R BENJAMIN	OT	1208*	1181
380	6247 j	REIFLER, MERET	OT	1206*	unr
381	3304	GREVERS, LEO P	NS	1205	i
	5116	ORR, WILLIAM	UH	1205	1179
383	6542 j	KIM, BRENDAN		1204*	1200*
384	6143 j	HARRISON, MICHAEL	WT	1203*	i
385	6338	KYNMAN, SAM	AC	1199*	unr
386	5954 s	MACDONALD, MALCOLM	MM	1198	1090
387	3530 s	WILLIAMS, GEORGE	WT	1192	unr
388	3532	MCRAE, JOHN H	PT	1187	1160
389	5966 s	COLLINGWOOD, RON	MM	1184	1293
390	5734	ROWE, MARCUS	WT	1183	i
391	6151 j	LAU, TABITHA	CA	1180	1214
	5737	RIDER, REGINALD	WT	1180	i
393	6630 j	LIU, BILL		1175*	unr
394	6381 j	CROSS, NIC		1174*	unr
395	6329	GARNETT, MATTHEW	AC	1167*	unr
396	6284 j	RUAN, HARRY	HP	1164	1196
397	6322 j	CHO, JIN-WON	OT	1162*	1360*
398	6325	THOMAS, GARETH	CA	1152*	unr
	6088 j	TREBILCO, STEPHEN	OT	1152*	1378
400	6167	EBELING, TERRY	OT	1146*	i
401	6082 j	SAIB, NABEELAH	OT	1142	1098
402	6703 j	SHIERLAW, HAMISH	WE	1141	1231*
	3045 s	TRUNDLE, GEORGE E	GA	1141	1119*
404	5895	ATKINSON, MICHAEL	CA	1140	1239*
405	6354 j	NICHOLAS, HAYDEN	HP	1139*	unr
406	6070 j	ABEL, SEAN	CA	1136	1238
407	5606	STAFFORD, DAVID	CA	1132	1366
408	5710 j	LYNN, OSCAR	HA	1130	1229
409	5593 j	FENG, BOLE	HP	1127	1117
410	6083 j	BURROWS, LILY	OT	1125*	959
411	6230	CHEN, NICK	AC	1124	1135*
412	6203 j	LI, XIANG WEI	NS	1122	1202
413	6232 j	ZHANG, LEON	HP	1120	1169
414	6210 j	LESA, CALEB	OT	1119*	i
	5914 j	SHINGADE, BALAMOCHAN	AC	1119	1327*
416	6071 j	ABEL, PATRICK	CA	1116	1278
417	6628	ANSELL, JOHN	NP	1114*	unr
418	6360 j	ANSELL, ALAN	NP	1108*	911*
419	6608	JUKIC, MIROSLAV	AC	1101*	unr
	6740 j	RICHARDSON, NEIL	HP	1101*	1497*

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421	6386 j	WARMERDAM, SAMUEL		1097*	unr
422	6605 j	SIMPSON, ANDREW	CA	1096	unr
423	4934	TUATINI, MURRAY	GA	1093	unr
424	5979 j	WU, BILL	AC	1092	1226*
425	6320 j	CHO, DAVID	OT	1089*	1270*
426	6439	CHENG, FRANK	AC	1087*	unr
427	6301 j	GUO, CHARLIE	HP	1082	1055
428	6149 j	BRACEY, TANIA	OT	1080*	i
429	6423 j	CHEN, BENNY	NS	1079	1262*
430	6593	ALIPIEV, ALEXANDER A	NS	1077*	1165*
431	4264	STEPHENS, ROBERT C	UH	1073	unr
432	6296 j	HAN, YI CHEN	HP	1069	995*
	6233 j	YANG, KAI SHUO	AC	1069	unr
434	5443 j	DOLLIE, UZAIR	AC	1065	1043*
435	6429	MENG, LING JIA		1062*	unr
436	6447 j	ZHAO, DEAN	NS	1061	1167*
437	6355 j	XIA, YE		1057*	unr
438	6078 j	TSOI, NICOLE	WT	1052	1014
439	6161 j	SELLARS, SAMUEL	UH	1049*	1001
440	6357 j	SHANSUDDIN, SUBRIN		1046*	unr
441	5796 j	KIRKPATRICK, IAN	WT	1045	1206*
	6298 j	ZHANG, HARRISON	HP	1045	756
443	6701	COOPER, TEATUA	OT	1044*	760*
444	6297 j	MENG, JIA JIA	HP	1043*	954*
445	5792 j	CAMPBELL, FELIX		1037*	1014*
446	5239	BRUCKER, GEORGE	UH	1036	1238
447	6431 j	SANDERS, DAVID	RM	1035	1042*
448	5601	DENTON, GERARD	UH	1032	1209
449	6289 j	LI, JIAPENG	HP	1030	1015
450	6772 j	PATTEKAR, SOMESH	WE	1024*	1325*
451	6424 j	CHEN, ALAN	HP	1023	1089
452	6212 j	SOMERVILLE, MANU	CA	1021*	1254*
453	6374 s	VAN DER HULST, HARRY	HA	1019*	unr
454	6364 j	LIU, BRIAN	WT	1018	888
455	6254 j	LIN, JONATHAN	HP	1014*	1163*
456	6164	MICHELLE, CAROLYN	HA	1013*	unr
457	6438	BROWN, JAMES	AC	1009*	unr
	6595 j	SUTTON, MATTHEW	HP	1009	1114*
459	6589	SENEVIRATNE, AJITH	AC	1008*	1164*
460	6629 j	HUANG, ALEX	WT	1003	738*
461	6388 j	FURLONG-FORD, COLWYN	WE	1002*	1271*
462	6014 j	LIN, KAN	HP	1001*	unr
463	6552	KHOO, EUNICE	HP	989*	unr
464	6390 j	WAUGH, HUGH	WE	986*	1018*
465	6356	BELL, COLIN	NP	982*	unr
466	6389 j	YEOH, LI HAO		978*	1119*
467	6303	KEEPA, JEROME	WT	976*	869*
468	6770	LEIBOWITZ, MICHAEL	WE	975*	1003*
469	6632 j	WU, WEI		973*	unr
470	6579 j	XU, ZIAN	AC	972*	751*
471	5898	COUCHMAN, RICHARD	WT	971*	unr
472	6422 j	CHEN, WAN XIN	HP	970	1009
	6229 j	XIE, CHEN		970*	951*
474	4308	BOEKHOLT, EILDERT	UH	969	i
	6231 j	LI, MICHAEL	HP	969	1082*
476	6253 j	LIN, HOWARD	HP	968	986
477	6092 j	BREWER, ASHLEIGH	OT	967*	992
478	5935	JAY, PETER	UH	965*	unr
479	6292 j	CHIU, KELVIN P	AC	954	915*
480	6551 j	CHEUNG, KENLEY	HP	951*	unr

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	6707	GODKIN, SARAH	CA	951*	1193*
482	5686 j	DOWDESWELL, BENJAMIN	HP	948*	1263
	6596 j	PHOU, PHILIP	WT	948	922*
484	6246	CATTERAL, RICHARD	UH	946*	unr
485	6456 j	BI, MIRA	NS	943*	1231*
	6359 j	WIPERI, MURPHY		943*	unr
487	6450 j	YANG, EDISON	WT	941	742*
488	6633 j	LI, ANDREW	NS	939	unr
	6433	YE, XIA SAMUEL		939*	unr
490	6384 j	KELSALL, JACK		937*	unr
491	6302	HELLRIEGEL, ANTHONY R	WT	936*	838*
492	6549	WONG, YANG	HP	933*	unr
493	6426	GAO, RAYMOND	AC	929*	unr
494	6773 j	WYLDE, HENRY	WE	927*	1225*
495	4827	COLLINGWOOD, GARY	WT	919	1119
	5886	DARE, LILLIAN	HA	919	1002
497	6197 j	LI, JEFFREY		916*	929*
	6580 j	YU, JING	PT	916*	887*
499	6076 j	PAUL, JANE		914*	unr
500	5829	HOLM, GAVIN	AC	906	1129*
501	5938 j	ROHRA, SAGAR	AC	904	unr
502	6445 j	DONG, PETER	HP	903	784*
503	6195 j	ZHOU, JIAYING	HP	901	1040*
504	5416	EARLTY, JOHN K	NS	899	1135
505	6744 j	WANG, HOGAN		889*	unr
506	5888 j	CHAO, TERRY	HA	887*	1007
	6444 j	POVEDA, FELIPE C		887*	unr
508	6383 j	FREEMAN-GREEN, THOMAS		885*	unr
	6249 j	PASCOE, JAKE	OT	885*	unr
510	6597	WILLIAMS, RICHARD	WT	884*	unr
511	6352	BALTZER, MARTIN	EK	880*	1245*
512	6287 j	CHEN, YING	HP	878*	765*
513	6220 j	HUANG, ZI CHEN	NS	877	927*
514	6300 j	GUO, NELSON	HP	871	1054
	6214 j	ZHANG, ALLEN QIU SHI		871*	unr
516	6196 j	WANG, WEBER	NS	870	966
	6417 j	WONG, TUNG KA (JOEY)		870	1075*
518	6428 j	JIANG, ANDREW		869*	1045*
519	6759 j	PEN, DYLAN	WT	868*	unr
520	6674 j	SESHASAYEE, SUMANT		862*	791*
521	6681 j	WU, KUNBO		848*	unr
522	6385 j	PAUL, CHRISTY		843*	unr
	6416 j	YANG, MONA	WT	843	677*
524	6570 j	CHEN, CATHERIN	HP	839*	623*
	5840	DESAI, HRUSHI	AC	839	unr
526	6547 j	VAN HUTTEN, PAUL J	MM	836*	923*
527	6391 j	WU, DAVID		826*	872*
528	6309 j	LI, BILL	HA	822*	927*
529	6585 j	CHEN, THOMAS	HP	812	660*
530	6747 j	CHENG, CHE		798*	unr
531	6631 j	WONG, SHING	WT	797*	unr
532	6170 j	TOWNSHEND, ALANNAH	OT	793*	i
533	6395	WU, JEFFREY		789*	unr
534	5928 j	YE, LINCOLN	RM	785	851*
535	6382 j	FREEMAN-GREEN, DANIEL		778*	unr
536	6440 j	CHIU, JOYCE TZU-CHIAO	AC	775*	275*
537	6348 j	RIPLEY, SHAUN	NS	773*	1011*
538	6215 j	BI, RAN (BOWEN)	NS	771*	734*
539	6767	KATIAL, VIVEK	AC	768*	unr
540	6425 j	FAN, KEVIN		760*	548*

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541	6680 j	PEART, DAVID		751*	unr
542	6679 j	SHEN, DAVY		740*	734*
543	6677 j	WOOD, REUBEN		736*	599*
544	6007 j	RALLIS, ALEX	HP	731*	977*
545	6455 j	BI, TOBY	NS	730*	1168*
546	6442 j	HUANG, NATHAN	AC	727*	unr
547	6572 j	HUI, CHARCO	HP	711*	681*
548	6299 j	CHEN, HUI LING	HP	704*	615*
549	5839	DESAI, ABHIJIT	AC	695	unr
550	6290 j	LI, JACK	NS	692*	1150*
551	6432 j	SUN, LI CHENG	HP	688*	867*
552	6358 j	LIU, KAREL		672*	unr
553	6451 j	KWOK, ROBERT		667*	unr
554	6760 j	PEN, PRESLEY	WT	665*	unr
555	6678 j	TAO, GRACE		662*	unr
556	6415 j	HARRISON, LUCY		647*	unr
557	6675 j	PEART, WILLIAM		636*	unr
558	6448 j	CHEN, TING KAI	NS	635*	747*
559	6393 j	BLOK, THOMAS		614*	1001*
560	6745 j	YAO, WINSTON		609*	unr
561	6634 j	HUANG, JOSHUA		602*	unr
562	6739 j	HUANG, AILEEN	HP	571*	unr
563	6418 j	ZOU, CAROLYN LIN		562*	427*
564	6684 j	SMITH, ELIAS		557*	unr
565	6581 j	LIN, JIMMY		540*	392*
566	6446 j	LIN, KIMBERLEY		511*	147*
567	6685 j	MCALLISTER, SAMUEL		507*	unr
568	6204 j	KITAGAWA, KANAMI	OT	490*	748*
569	6738 j	HUANG, MEILEEN	HP	479*	unr
570	6687 j	DONG, OLIVIA		451*	546*
571	6635 j	MA, VICTOR	WT	440*	314*
572	6746 j	HUANG, TIGER		430*	unr
573	6365 j	TULEASCA, IOAN		405*	unr
574	6637 j	CUI, DAVID	WT	338*	608*
575	3016	SMALL, VERNON A	WE	i	2361
576	4190	GUTHRIE, DAVID W	WE	i	2172
577	5671	VAN DER LEE, BERT	PT	unr	2017*
578	3293	VAN GINKEL, JOHN P	NE	i	1949
579	3258	HOWARD, MICHAEL I	NS	i	1768
580	5480	MARIC, MILAN	NS	i	1730
581	3793	POW, KENNETH	AS	i	1714
	6458	WILLARD, STEVEN B	WE	unr	1714*
583	6206	GIBSON, GARY	NS	i	1660*
584	6139	CHIBAMBA, KENNEDY	HA	i	1617*
585	5681	STRINGER, SCOTT	NC	i	1594
586	3126	ADAMS, JONATHAN M	CA	i	1583
587	5945	ABDUL-GHAFFAR, NASER	AS	unr	1578
588	5944 j	DING, LEO	OT	i	1555
589	3276	CROMBIE, WILLIAM R	HA	i	1550
590	5532 j	ROBERTSON, BLAIR M A	HA	i	1541
591	5063	COOZE, BRENT	HH	i	1520
592	4357	KINGSTON, ZOE H	KP	i	1499
593	6198	SRIDHARAN, SAIRAN		unr	1493*
594	6019	VAN DEN BERGH, BOB	NC	i	1491
595	6588	MAILE, KURT	HP	unr	1477*
596	4160	SADLER, MARK	CA	i	1465*
597	5421	O'ROURKE, MICHAEL	KP	i	1460
598	6255	PAEA, SEGI	PT	unr	1431*
599	6757	PFÄHLERT, DENNIS	CC	unr	1418*
600	4614 s	GOECKEL, HERMAN	MS	i	1409

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601	6601	BURGESS, DANIEL		unr	1402*
602	6004	DAWOOD, EUGENE	PT	unr	1392*
603	6771	WATENE, BROOK	WE	unr	1378*
604	6158	GOWER, BEN		unr	1377*
605	5835	PEARSON, BRIAN	CA	unr	1375*
606	6095	PAREKH, ASIT	HA	unr	1368*
607	6225 j	DEACON, CARL	CA	i	1364*
	3788 s	MILLS, GLENYS	KP	i	1364
609	6715	PUTT, TOM	NC	unr	1361*
610	6202	SANDEEP, GEORGE		unr	1342*
611	5636 j	TANG, SERRA	NS	i	1337
612	4508	STEWART, JAMES	WA	unr	1336
613	5870	HOLLIS, W KAY	KP	i	1317
614	6406 j	HE, QIAN	CA	unr	1314*
615	6242 j	DAWSON, PATRICK	OT	unr	1299*
616	6321	WHEELER, PHIL	OT	unr	1282*
617	6704	WALKER, FRASER		unr	1274*
618	6718 j	GARDYNE, JOSH		unr	1273*
619	6398 j	BROWNE, ROSIE	CA	unr	1268*
620	6706 j	THOMAS, DOMINIC	UH	unr	1259*
	5354	VISSER, FRANK		unr	1259*
622	6545 s	FAULKNER, TOA	MM	unr	1257*
	6420 j	MACMURDO, WALKER	OT	unr	1257*
624	6150	DEACON, PAUL	CA	i	1242*
625	6119 j	WANG, TIMOTHY	HA	unr	1238
626	5777 j	LEE, ANDREW	HP	i	1206*
627	6546 j	REDWOOD, HARRY	MM	unr	1203*
628	6409 j	THAI, RICHARD	CA	unr	1196*
629	6751 j	MUI, TONY	AS	unr	1190*
630	6343 j	KIPPING, JAMES	CA	unr	1167*
631	6720 j	THOMAS, DANIEL		unr	1163*
632	6454 j	KHALIL, HUSAM	NS	unr	1158*
633	6339	KAMAU, LORI	NC	unr	1144*
634	6412 j	ARTS, JULIEN	CA	unr	1141*
635	6752 j	OLSEN, KANE	AS	unr	1139*
636	6413 j	PATEL, DHAIRESH	CA	unr	1134*
637	6753 j	MUI, TIMOTHY	AS	unr	1129*
638	6457 j	HOOPEER, KARL	OT	unr	1127*
639	6106 j	YUN, KEVIN	HA	unr	1118
640	6768	DODDS, MICHAEL	CA	unr	1111*
641	6575 j	LUKA, EDEN	PT	unr	1097*
642	6719 j	HOLVEY, JOHN		unr	1090*
	6193 j	KENNEDY, JAMES		unr	1090*
644	6377 j	BLIEK, JOSHUA	HA	unr	1089*
645	5793 j	CARSON-WENTWORTH, PAUL	WE	i	1076*
646	6604	WHELAN, RICHARD	CA	unr	1074*
647	6405 j	BROWN, DYLAN	NC	unr	1073*
648	6408 j	PETTICREW, ALEXANDER	CA	unr	1067*
649	6754 j	SOUTHBY, WILLIAM	AS	unr	1064*
650	6110 j	TORRANCE, ROBERT	HA	unr	1054
651	6244 j	CATHRO, SAMUEL	OT	unr	1050*
652	6379	MEHER-HOMJI, ZAAL	HA	unr	1046*
653	6286	SPRING, PETER	RM	unr	1039*
654	6705 s	MALONE, ROBERT	UH	unr	1038*
655	6411 j	PHILLIPS, JARED	CA	unr	1033*
656	6419	WEEGENAAR, HEATHER	CA	unr	1029*
657	6369 j	COLLINS, JONATHAN	CA	unr	1021*
658	6721 j	WIJAYASINGHE, KAVI		unr	1011*
659	6134 j	ZHAI, CHANG	HA	unr	1007
660	6404 j	SULLIVAN, JOSH	NC	unr	999*

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	6407 j	VAN EIKELM, DANIEL	CA	unr	999*
662	6194 j	WILSON, EVAN		i	995*
663	6657 j	MCKAY, QUINN		unr	988*
664	6650 j	VAN DER VYVER, ANDREW		unr	987*
665	6717 j	LAURINSON, JARED	OT	unr	985*
666	6396	HAYLEY, JAYDEN		unr	976*
667	6087	FONG, JACQUELINE	HP	i	970*
668	6403 j	JONES, MATTHEW	NC	unr	969*
669	5999 j	CHEW, ANDREW	HP	unr	967*
670	6174 j	SMITH, JOEL		unr	953*
671	6640 j	DOUBE, OLIVER		unr	952*
672	6401 j	FRANCIS, CALLUM	NC	unr	951*
	6574	LETATAU, ENRIGRE		unr	951*
	6400 j	SMITH, JARROD	NC	unr	951*
675	6410 j	EVERTS, MATHEW	CA	unr	945*
676	6346 j	CHAE, YOUNG SOO	CA	unr	942*
677	6009 j	NAICKER, SAIEASAN	HP	i	939*
678	6688 j	LAM, VICTORIA		unr	931*
679	6722 j	KOHLER, DOMINIK		unr	927*
680	6726 j	ROBINS, ALLYN		unr	922*
681	6658 j	HAMBLING, SAMUEL		unr	920*
682	5882 j	SPRING, HARTLEY	RM	unr	910*
683	6109 j	HONG, ANDREW	HA	unr	908*
684	6584 j	CARLIER, ALEXIS	HP	unr	907*
	6252	KHARAS, ZUBIN		unr	907*
686	6305 j	HENARE-LYNCH, HEAGEN	HA	unr	906*
687	6314 j	HARKNESS, MITCHELL	MM	unr	903*
688	6402 j	THOMPSON, SIMON	NC	unr	895*
689	6116 j	TSENG, EDWARD	HA	unr	890*
690	6723 j	BRACEY-BROWN, GRANT		unr	881*
691	6172	WILSON, JEN	OT	i	876*
692	6724 j	CALVERLEY, CAMPBELL		unr	869*
	6124 j	LIN, JAMES	HA	unr	869
	6562	NGU, DANIEL		unr	869*
695	6697 j	RAMIREDDY, DHIRAJ		unr	868*
696	6104 j	PAREKH, AKASH	HA	unr	862
	6692 j	ZHANG, DAVID		unr	862*
698	6311 j	O'DONOGHUE, LIAM	HA	unr	858*
699	6228 j	TSAI, BRUCE		i	848*
700	6378	XU, BILL	HA	unr	842*
701	6368 j	RIPPON, JASON	CA	unr	841*
702	5802 j	CAMPBELL, CYRUS		i	839*
703	6695 j	CHEN, GEORGE		unr	832*
	6639 j	NAIRN, THOMAS		unr	832*
705	6347 j	GRAY, MATTHEW	CA	unr	825*
	6643 j	TSE, WAYNE		unr	825*
707	6577	MCCORMICK, KURT		unr	821*
708	5964 j	LAMUSSE, TIMOTHY	HA	i	820
709	5889 j	CHO, CHRIS	HA	unr	816*
	6295 j	KO, JENNY	HP	unr	816*
	6367 j	WARD, JOSH	CA	unr	816*
712	6642 j	PEARSON, TIMOTHY		unr	806*
713	6399 j	STOKES, HENRY	NC	unr	799*
714	6564 j	WU, MICKEY		unr	793*
715	6576 j	MAY, ZACHARY	WT	unr	782*
716	6304 j	TSANG, EDWIN	HP	unr	779*
717	6644 j	LI, DON		unr	769*
718	6569	CHAN, DAVIDSON		unr	765*
719	6397 j	MORTON, JAMES	CA	unr	764*
720	6138 j	BRIGHTWELL, VLADIMIR	HA	i	762*

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	6050	j CHEN, BILL	NH	unr	762*
722	6112	j PETCH, MARTIN	HA	unr	757*
723	6652	j WAIWIRI, TEKAURI		unr	754*
724	6727	j ANDERSON, SIMON		unr	751*
725	6306	j RETI-TAUKIRI, DALLAS		unr	750*
726	6565	j SUN, AMANDA		unr	739*
727	6645	j LYNCH, HEAGON		unr	733*
728	6566	BHARDWAJ, ABHISHEK		unr	723*
729	6293	j CHEN, MICHAEL	HP	unr	719*
730	6307	j HAWKSWORTH, KAHURANGI		unr	715*
731	6655	j MARKMAN, JEREMY		unr	698*
732	6654	j NODA, FABIAN		unr	687*
733	6568	CHAN, ALEXANDER	HP	unr	680*
734	6563	RECHTSCHAFFEN, DANIEL		unr	677*
735	6567	CHAN, CHERRY		unr	674*
736	6421	j CREIGHTON, OLIVIER	OT	unr	670*
737	6243	j MCLAREN, CIARAN		unr	669*
738	6573	LEE, MAX	AC	unr	664*
739	6691	j LU, KEVIN		unr	660*
740	6312	j CAMERON, JUSTIN	HA	unr	655*
741	6181	j HUMBLE, SIMON	HA	unr	646*
742	6671	j SELDEN, TRISTAN		unr	604*
743	6114	j HOSKINS, DAVID	HA	unr	602
744	6578	j SUN, ALLAN		unr	601*
	6700	j YANG, ANDY		unr	601*
746	6725	j GOODWIN, SIMON		unr	600*
747	6189	j HONG, NATALIE	HA	unr	593*
748	6659	j SCHUSTER-BARTON, ZACHARY		unr	582*
749	6647	j TE WHARE, THOMAS		unr	581*
750	6648	j ROBINSON, SAMUEL		unr	566*
751	6690	j AGAPE, KIMDIDO		unr	555*
752	6651	j WHITELEY, CHRISTOPHER		unr	552*
753	6672	j WANG, MICHAEL		unr	540*
754	6313	j READ, MATTHEW	MM	unr	536*
755	6310	j WU, JOYCE	HA	unr	535*
756	6317	j DESMOND, ROBERT	HA	unr	531*
757	6693	j WANG, RAYMOND		unr	512*
758	6394	j CAMPBELL, FRANCES		unr	478*
759	6670	j WILLIAMS, CHRISTOPHER		unr	472*
760	6653	j STEEL, MORGAN		unr	460*
761	6308	j LEE, RICHARD	HA	unr	455*
762	6638	j BROAD, LAURENCE		unr	444*
763	6694	j MCDOUGALL, NATHAN		unr	441*
764	6127	j SPENCER, DANIEL	HA	unr	416*
765	6571	DAWSON, SAMANTHA		unr	409*
766	6316	j READ, JOSHUA	MM	unr	337*
767	6315	j HARSLEY, AMARA	HA	unr	324*
768	6649	j ALLEN, SHANE		unr	300*
769	6646	j CORBETT, CONOR		unr	294*
770	6698	j LI, LARISSA		unr	259*
771	6699	j LI, HENRY		unr	230*

**Bay of Plenty 25 + 5 Rapid**  
**17<sup>th</sup> February 2007 - Mt Maunganui**  
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## New Zealand News

**114th Congress**

Things are hotting up for Congress. At the time of writing (10-12-06) 51 entries have been received for the Championship and Major Open. This is one more than two years ago. D.O.P. Bruce Pollard will have an assistant arbiter, Jamie Kenmure, Australia. It is hoped to use the NZCF computer boards. Championship: With the overseas IM's and GM's now unable to come the international flag will be flown by Australian Tim Reilly who was first equal four years ago. With nine entries the event is likely to be a 12 player round robin, the first for a number of years.

1. Russell Dive	2392
2. Anthony Ker	2361
3. Bob Smith	2312
4. Puchen Wang	2296
5. Tim Reilly, Aust.	2273
6. Mike Steadman	2218
7. Graeme Spain	2203
8. Peter Stuart	2056
9. Chris Burns	2023

Major Open: 42 entries have been received, 10 more than last time. Half the field are debuting at Wanganui. With up to three players to be invited to go up to Championship the field will still provide good solid competition right down the list. Gino Thornton and Sean Watharow have expressed interest in promotion.

1. Helen Milligan, Scot	2037
2. Nathan Goodhue	1986
3. Gino Thornton	1981
4. Neil Gunn	1951
5. Paul Godfrey	1930
6. Bill Forster	1898
7. Fuatai Fuatai	1874
8. Alan Aldridge	1815
9. Sean Watharow, Aust	1784
10. Stan Yee	1770
11. Michael Wu	1748
12. Gordon Hoskyn	1693
13. William Lynn	1671
14. John Pakenham	1664
15. Justin Davis	1657
16. Mathew King	1647
17. Michael Zhang	1643

18. Viv Smith	1627
19. Alistair McGowan	1618
20. Tony Booth	1613
21. Bruce Kay	1603
22. David Bell	1592
23. Stanislav Chataline	1592
24. Simon Ward	1561
25. Don Stracy	1555
26. Edwin Yipp	1555
27. Roy Seabrook	1506
28. Bob Mitchell	1491
29. John Wilson	1490
30. Stewart Holdaway	1470
31. Edward Tanoi	1460
32. Brian Whitaker, Eng	1431
33. Devon Smith	1420
34. Mana Garland	1415
35. Edith Otene	1407
36. Ken Reed	1349
37. Helen Courtney	1305
38. Max Wigbout	1290
39. Oscar Lynn	1130
40. Barry Smith	u/r
41. Levi Copp	
42. Alex Malejewicz, Aust	1557

Congress begins on 2nd January, 2007. Entries will be taken up to 90 minutes before the start of round one with a late fee of 20%. Contact Gordon Hoskyn on (06)3436101 or hoskyn@ihug.co.nz

**Wanganui CC**

Five players shared the club's three rapid championship titles concluded on 04.12.2006. A Grade, President's Shield: Chris Burns and John McDonald 7.5/10, Justin Davis 5/10, Martin Post 4/10, Mathew King and Prince Vetharanim 3/10. A Reserve, Club Captain's Shield: Gordon Hoskyn and James Stewart 5/6, Rob Churcher 2/2 and Kelly Forrest 2/6, Dan Hurley 0/6 and Angus Watson 0/2. B Grade, Life Member's Shield: Tom Stratton 6/6, Tesco Grunwald 2/6 and Jonathan Ninan 2/3, Geoffrey Bunker 1.5/6, Kyla Post .5/3.

**Papatoetoe CC**

The Papatoetoe CC in conjunction with MIT

held an invitational 6 round Rapid Swiss the Saturday following their very successful MIT/Papatoetoe open. There were 23 players involved with top seed Leonard M<sup>c</sup>Laren followed by Paul Godfrey, Hilton Bennett, Bob Gibbons and Paul Spiller. Sensational winner was 9 year old Bobby Cheng who scored 5.5/6 (wins against M<sup>c</sup>Laren, Gibbons, R. Taylor and his only draw against Paul Spiller). In second spot was Leonard M<sup>c</sup>Laren 5/6 (wins against Spiller, Godfrey & Taylor) while third place was taken out by Spiller on 4.5/6. It is expected that Bobby will appear on the new FIDE rating list on Jan 01, 2007 with a FIDE rating in the region of 2160 after winning the North Shore Championship and his second= placing in the ACC Invitational Event held in conjunction with the George Trundle Masters. His current Rapid rating of around 1450 is clearly out of step with his meteoric rise through the chess ranks this year.

#### Chess Friends

The long-term investment held by Chess Friends of New Zealand for junior chess development has grown by more than \$1000 in the past year, reaching \$16,600 – just \$3,400 short of the trust's initial goal of \$20,000.

Trust chairman Ted Frost says this growth was achieved after providing \$500 towards the cost of coaching clinics held in conjunction with the international tournament and Congress held at Queenstown. During the year income totalled just over \$1400, with \$333 in donations and \$1070 interest.

The coaching clinic grant was the only expense incurred during the year. The long-term investment rose from \$15,478 to \$16,600 while cash in hand dropped from \$314 to \$113. The trustees don't have any requests for funding in hand at present. Grants to date have been to support coaching clinics and the trustees will consider applications for this purpose. Ted Frost says the past two years have been quiet from a promotional point of view, but the profile of the trust has been lifted by inclusion of a section in the New Zealand Chess web

page run by Michael Freeman. Arrangements are in hand for more vigorous fund-raising in the coming year. Ted welcomes the \$20,000 bequest from David Steele and donation of \$10,000 from George Trundle, for investment by N Z Chess Federation with the income to be used for chess development. Altogether, N Z chess now has nearly \$47,000 invested for this purpose and the Chess Friends trustees are considering coordination with the federation to achieve best value from this funding.

#### Otago CC Championship 2006

by *Quentin Johnson*

In the A grade, FM Richard Sutton had a more anxious tournament than usual this year in successfully defending his Otago club championship title. An early loss to second seed Quentin Johnson meant victory depended upon results beyond his control. However, while Sutton managed to win all his other games, your Johnson eventually succumbed to Luke Lambert in the penultimate round to hand back the lead. The final scores were 1 Sutton 7/8; 2 Johnson 6½; 3-4 Lambert, Geoff Aimers 5; 5 Martin Hill 4½; 6 Hamish Gold 3; 7 Andrew Stone 2½; 8 Brent Southgate 1½; 9 Terry Duffield 1.

The B grade was contested of two 6-round swisses and was a resounding success for club newcomer Christopher Lydiate with a combined score of 11/12 – 3 points clear of his nearest rival David Reid in 2<sup>nd</sup> place.

#### Sutton – Lambert

Notes by *Richard Sutton*

1 d4 Nf6 2 e4 e6 3 Nf3 Bb4+ 4 Bd2 Qe7 5 Qc2 O-O 6 e4 d5 7 e5 Ne4 8 Bxb4 Qxb4+ 9 Nc3 Nxc3 10 bxc3 Qe7 11 Bd3 h6 12 — A relatively tame opening for White, but the onus is now on Black to get his queen's bishop into play and neutralise White's superior centre. 12 — b6 13 Rfe1 Bb7 14 cxd5 Bxd5 15 Re3 Nd7 16 Rae1 c5 17 Be4 cxd4 18 Nxd4 — Black has made good progress in his aims, but White's strong e-pawn remains. At the expense of a ragged queenside pawn structure,

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## Correspondence Chess

by *Gordon Hoskyn*

#### Player Profile: Vivian Smith

##### Diary of a Chess Addict – Part One

It has never ceased to amaze me how this strange board game has been a constant feature throughout my life - invading every aspect of it – family, friends, work, leisure, wardrobe, and even my bed.

I was about 10 when my older brother Louis got a chess set from somewhere. As no one in the family knew how to play, he worked out the moves from the instructions, and showed me. We were immediately hooked. We made our own entertainment in those days – we didn't even have a TV. We'd never heard of any chess clubs, and apart from bikes would have had no transport to get to one. But we soon became very competitive within our own group of friends and developed a real love of the game. I have to confess to being a terrible tomboy back then – the annoying kid-sister always tagging along behind her big brother, climbing trees and building trolleys. I didn't notice none of the other girls played chess, as I played mainly with boys.

We thought we had become pretty good players until we both got massacred by our sister's boyfriend. He was a radio announcer on the National station – very intellectual and snooty, and seemingly disdainful of us. I became determined to beat him. In the meantime I discovered a small group of kids playing chess on Friday afternoons at the Leys Institute Library in Ponsonby. I immediately became a regular. It was there that I got my first bit of instruction from the wharfie who ran the group. Bernie Sylvan was a North Shore Chess Club member who now lives in Israel. I'm sure it was he who suggested it was a good idea to develop pieces and castle. Anyway, the next time the horrid boyfriend deigned to play me, I concentrated really hard – left nothing en prise, did nothing too stupid, and won! What ecstasy! He never beat me again, although he tried many times. He was no doubt a weak player, but for me it was a highlight, - the turning point in my game – I'd found the real key to

better chess - concentration.

Looking back now I can see that learning to concentrate at chess not only greatly improved my game, it also had a big impact on my education. Before then I'd been doing very poorly at school. I had a very low reading comprehension level and struggled with even simple arithmetic. My standard 4 report was so bad my dad cancelled our weekly ration of two comics. But as my chess got better so did my schoolwork. It was like a light had been switched on and everything fell into place. By the time I started high school I was a top student in all subjects. I strongly believe I have chess to thank for that.

I joined the school chess club as soon as I started at Auckland Girls Grammar. It was a very small club with no tuition – just muck about chess. We played in the Auckland interschool competitions and were the only females I saw. I played board 2 – a 3<sup>rd</sup> former in a team of 7<sup>th</sup> formers. I did win the school championship as a 4<sup>th</sup> former in 1966. That was the only year one was held in the 4 years I was there.

My first real tournament was the Auckland Junior Championship in 1966 when I was 14. There were only two girls playing – me and a friend I'd dragged along for company. In those days only the 2 highest placed Aucklanders qualified for the NZ Junior Championship. I came 4<sup>th</sup>, losing only 2 games to the 1<sup>st</sup> equal winners – Ewen Green and Raoul Wyman.

But apart from a few interschool matches, I didn't play any serious chess again for about 10 years. I worked my way through uni, got a BA, got married at 19, went to training college, and became a secondary school teacher. I ran a chess club at Kelston Girls High, and had a team playing in the interschools. Again we were the only girls' school competing. But I played no real chess myself. In those days I played more physical sports – squash, netball, and fencing. A motorcycle crash at 19 and later a bad netball injury at 21 left me with two gammy knees. Physical sport was no longer

an option – that was a factor in my spending a lot more time on chess.

After a chessless OE stint, I quit teaching and got a job with Air NZ and joined its chess club. That was fun! It was quite a big club with some pretty good players, in particular Wolf Leonhart. We fielded several teams in the Auckland Business House competitions. We came up against teams like the Auckland Star, with players such as Ewen Green and Bob Smith. I even played Ortvin Sarapu in one match. I don't think I won that one.

By now I was taking much more interest in the game, and members of the Air NZ club talked me into playing in my first NZ Women's Championship. Club President Brian McIvor even wrote to NZCF (NZCA in those days) to make sure I would be allowed to play as I was unrated and pretty much an unknown. I remember being very nervous at this prospect and asking Wolf what I could do to prepare. He lent me a book of Reinfeld chess puzzles, and suggested I do a few whenever I had a spare moment. I took this advice on board and since then my loo has never been without a puzzle book.

The Congress was held at the YWCA in Wellington 1977-78. The Women's Championship was a 12 player round robin with some impressive names – Fenella Foster, Winsome Stretch, and Katrine Metge – all now ex NZ women's champions that we don't see any more. I was a nervous wreck and lost my first 4 games. But after that I dug in and won the rest, including my final round against one of the joint winners – a very young Fenella Foster. I finished a proud 4<sup>th</sup>, and this really whetted my appetite for competitive chess.

#### **Vivian Burndred - Fenella Foster**

New Zealand Women's Chp 1978

1.d4 Nf6 2.Nc3 g6 3.e4 d6 4.f3 Bg7 5.Be3 Nc6 6.Nge2 0-0 7.Qd2 a6 8.g4 Ne8 9.Bh6 e5 10.Bxg7 Nxc7 11.0-0-0 Qf6 12.Bg2 exd4 13.Nd5 Qd8 14.Nxd4 Nxd4 15.Qxd4 Be6 16.Nf6+ Kh8 17.Kb1 Qe7 18.g5 Rad8 19.h4 c5 20.Qc3 b5 21.b3 b4 22.Qb2 c4 23.bxc4 Bxc4 24.h5 Qe5 25.hxg6 h5 26.gxh6 fxg6 27.hxg7+ Kxg7 28.Qxe5 dxe5 29.Rxd8 Rxd8 30.Ng4

Re8 31.Bf1 Bxf1 32.Rxf1 a5 33.Rd1 a4 34.Rd5 Re6 35.Rxe5 Rd6 36.Rd5 Rc6 37.Rd4 Rc3 38.Rd3 Rc8 39.Kb2 1-0

After the excitement of my first championship I lusted for more chess. As fate would have it, a chess club was less than 2 minutes up the road from our house. And so I joined Waitemata Chess Club in early 1978.

This was a fantastic chess year for me. In August I played for Air NZ at an inter-airline tournament in Rio de Janeiro – a stunning place with beautiful beaches.

Two months later I was off to my first Chess Olympiad, playing board three for the NZ Women's Team in Buenos Aires. I remember facing Russian WGM Nona Alexandria in one of the early rounds. I went down in flames, and felt so humble and grateful when she gave me a few pointers afterwards. I really loved the Olympiad experience. I have never considered myself a strong player, so to be rubbing shoulders with Karpov, Kasparov, Spassky and other chess legends was an amazing, almost surreal experience. It was like entering a bubble where you ate, dreamt, talked and breathed nothing but chess. I wanted more.

The Olympiad made me realise how little I knew about the game, and I bought my first chess book. But I must confess that though I've since bought many chess books and there is a huge chess library in the Smith house, I haven't managed to read more than a few pages of any of them. It must be something biological - any attempt to read a chess book makes my eyelids grow heavy. Nimsovitch's 'My System' has been sitting by the bed for many years – a couple of pages of that are better than any sleeping tablet.

Since 1978 a lot has happened in my life, and with my chess. Baby number one arrived in 1980, as husband number one departed. As with a lot of early marriages, we found we'd grown in different directions. Anyway, he hated my playing chess – ever since he lost our first game – so I guess he had to go!

I missed the 1980 Olympiad in Malta as I was

a solo mum with a young baby. But as soon as Tessa was old enough to tolerate a babysitter I returned to work, and the Air NZ and Waitemata chess clubs. I was also a keen machine-knitter back then, and spent a lot of time designing and knitting jerseys with all sorts of chess motifs for chess playing clientele. Chess seems to seep into all my hobbies – when I paint I end up with chess landscapes, and when I pot, I find myself making clay chess sets.

I won my first NZ Women's Championship in 1982, finishing a point ahead of defending champion Winsome Stretch. My win over her is typical of my aggressive style back then – not to mention my lack of any opening theory! Practising Reinfeld tactics in the toilet was paying off.

#### **Viv Burndred - Winsome Stretch**

*NZ Womens Champs 1982*

1.e4 c5 2.g3 e6 3.Bg2 Nc6 4.Nc3 g6 5.f4 Nge7 6.Nf3 Bg7 7.e5 0-0 8.d4 cxd4 9.Nxd4 a6 10.Be3 b5 11.Qd2 Bb7 12.h4 h5 13.0-0-0 d5 14.Bh3 Nxd4 15.Bxd4 Nc6 16.g4 b4 17.Ne2 hxg4 18.Bxg4 Rc8 19.Kb1 a5 20.h5 gxh5 21.Rxh5 Re8 22.Rg5 Nxd4 23.Nxd4 Kf8 24.Rg1 Rc7 25.Bh5 Bh6 26.R5g4 Ke7 27.Qh2 Rh8 28.Bxf7 Kxf7 29.Qh5+ Ke7 30.Rg7+ Kf8 31.Nxe6#

Later that year I was board 2 in the NZ Women's Team at the Lucerne Olympiad. It wasn't my best Olympiad result-wise, but I was chuffed that Murray Chandler put one of my games in his Listener column, saying 'this game gives the lie to claims that women lack aggression'.

#### **Vivian Burndred - Sirkka Landry**

*NZ vs Finland, Lucerne Olympiad 1982*

1.e4 c5 2.f4 e6 3.Nf3 d5 4.e5 Qb6 5.d4 Nc6 6.a3 cxd4 7.Bd3 Bd7 8.0-0 g6 9.Nbd2 a5 10.b3 Nh6 11.Re1 Be7 12.Nf1 0-0 13.h3 Bc5 14.g4 Kg7 15.f5 exf5 16.Bxh6+ Kxh6 17.Qd2+ Kg7 18.gxf5 h6 19.f6+ Kh7 20.h4 Bg4 21.Ng3 Bxf3 22.Nf5 g5 23.Nxh6+ Be4 24.Rxe4 Qc7 25.Rg4+ Kh8 26.Qxg5 1-0 (mate in two)

1984 was another big chess year for me. My

opponent in a Waitemata Club tournament postponed our game. It was played at my house in the weekend. When he arrived I could detect he'd had a few drinks. I thought this was a bit of a cheek – obviously he thought he could beat me sober or not. Of course he was right, and I lost quickly to some violent King's Gambit attack. He then had the nerve to ask me out. The pre-game drinking had been for Dutch courage! The rest is history - I married Bob Smith later that year. Now I had my own live-in coach!

The live-in coach paid dividends very quickly. We were both selected for the Olympiad teams to Thessaloniki just a few weeks after our wedding. I insisted on Bob playing me non-stop chess all the way to Greece. This practice really lifted my standard, and I scored my best ever Olympiad result - 7/9 with no losses, winning a bronze medal on board three. Unfortunately all that practice with his wife had no such beneficial effect on Bob. He lost his first 4 games before lifting himself back up to his usual standard. I'm still grateful for that sacrifice.

Bob has always been a great support for me as a chess player. Without him I may well have given up chess, as the demands of family and work were high. He made sure there was always a baby-sitter so I could take time out to play club chess, and also get to Olympiads while adding two more children to the family.

Over the years I've gained a lot of inspiration from Bob's play and often when I can't think how to proceed during a game I ask myself "what would Bob do?"

Most of the actual coaching I get from Bob is looking at each other's games on a pocket set between the sheets after a late club night or a weekend tournament. Sometimes we lie in on a Sunday playing through games from his favourite magazine 'New in Chess'. What bliss.

Since the Thessaloniki medal, I've played in 10 more Olympiads – 13 in all – a record for any NZ player. My best rating performance was at the 1990 Olympiad in Novi Sad,



which gained me a FIDE rating of 2035. The rating has long since disappeared, but the medal is still in my album.

I have also dabbled with correspondence chess on and off. When I first started in 1979, I wondered how anyone could possibly lose a game when they can fiddle with the pieces, and have days to think about each move. How wrong that was. Soon I was dreading going to the mailbox. It seemed always full of chess games – some less pleasant than others. And three days wasn't nearly enough to figure out a reply. Still, I worked my way up from group TT3 to the Reserve Championship before I put correspondence on hold, as life got busier. I would recommend it as a great way to learn a new opening, and for better or worse, it certainly slowed down my over-the-board chess. Thanks to correspondence chess I now explore more possibilities during a game – but also get into time trouble!

#### Viv Smith vs Barry Williams

*NZ Correspondence Reserve Championship 2000*  
1.e4 c5 2.Nf3 d6 3.d4 cxd4 4.Nxd4 Nf6 5.Nc3 e6 6.g4 h6 7.h4 Be7 8.Rg1 d5 9.Bb5+ Kf8 10.exd5 Nxd5 11.Nxd5 Qxd5 12.Be3 Bxh4 13.Qe2 a6 14.Bc4 Qa5+ 15.Bd2 Qc7 16.0-0-0 Bxf2 17.Bb4+ Kg8 18.Bd6 Be3+ 19.Qxe3 Qxc4 20.b3 Qd5 21.Nf5 Qa5 22.Ne7+ Kh7 23.g5 1-0

My worst chess year would have to be 1996. I was looking forward to playing board one at the Olympiad in Yerevan, Armenia in September. Not a place I'd normally choose to travel to, but that's one of the great things about Olympiads – the weird and wonderful, exotic locations they're held in. Bob had been selected for the men's team. I thought I'd better check out a small lump I'd found in my breast before leaving. Two days later I was in hospital having a mastectomy, and we both had to pull out of the teams. It was an aggressive cancer, which had spread through my lymph nodes so required weeks of radiotherapy and nine months of severe chemotherapy. My oncologist recom-

mended I give up chess altogether, and any other activities that might cause undue stress. Yes, I had definitely been getting stressed. Trying to work full-time with three kids, never-ending mountains of housework, plus the chess, had taken its toll. I remember feeling exhausted during the NZ Women's Championship earlier that year. I had played defensively and without energy. Having won the championship the previous three years I was now afraid to lose. I felt I was expected to win, and instead of just enjoying the game I was fretting about the result. Maybe it was time to chuck it in.

#### 2006-2007 NZCCA Trophy Tourney progress

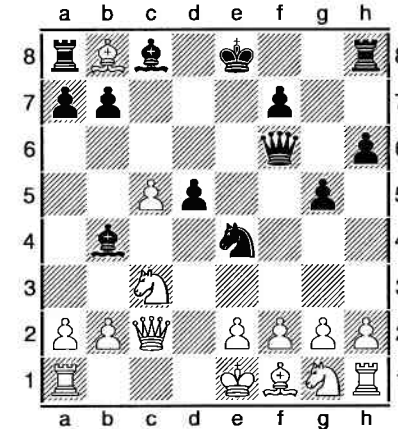
*As at 05.12.2006*

73rd Championship: Waikato players William Lynn and Hilton Bennett, both one-time former winners are fighting it out in the closing months of the 73rd Championship. Lynn, +7, =3, and Bennett +6, =3 have points on the board. Also unbeaten to date are Bob Gibbons +4, =5 and Peter Goffin +2, =2. Points to date: K. W. Lynn 8.5/10, M.F. Noble 8/11, H.P. Bennett 7.5/9, R.E. Gibbons 6.5/9, M. Wigbout 5.5/9, M.L. Dunwoody 5.5/10, R. J. Weston 3.5/8, G.A. Hoskyn 3.5/12, P.B. Goffin 3/4, D.R. Whitlock 2.5/8, P. J. Voss 2/11, E.G.A. Frost 1.5/8, P.A.R. Vetharanim .5/7. Latest results: NOBLE drew Gibbons, Wigbout. BENNETT beat Dunwoody, Hoskyn, Voss drew Goffin. GIBBONS beat Whitlock drew Goffin. WESTON beat Voss. GOFFIN beat Hoskyn. WHITLOCK beat Voss, Vetharanim. VOSS drew Frost, Vetharanim. Reserve Championship: Early leader Justin Davis has the most points but Hamilton's Gerald Shields has the better minus score, so two Waikato wins could be on the cards. Points to date: J. M. Davis 8.5/10, G. Shields 7/8, M. King and G. D. Putt 3/6, S. A. Holdaway 2/5, B. M. Williams 1.5/2, K. G. Reed 1/1, B. J. Edwards 1/4, D. I. Bell 1/5, W. Anderson 1/6, D. E. Dolejs 0/1. Latest Results: SHIELDS beat King, Putt. PUTT beat King. Holdaway beat Mills. ANDERSON beat Holdaway.

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while my fellow Kiwis were scoring a comfortable 3-1 victory over Guatemala. Despite having access to the main playing hall it was difficult for spectators to get a good view of many of the top matches, and if you were getting foot weary it was worth retreating to an adjacent area where one could sit down and watch the games from the day's top match on a large screen. This particular day I wandered into this area and found the game between Ivan Sokolov and Lev Aronian, top boards for the Dutch and Armenian teams respectively, taking a dramatic course. I should perhaps say that the Armenians were already showing that they were going to be serious contenders for the gold medals, but the Dutch team, having beaten the Russians in an earlier round, was also in a confident frame of mind. 2.c4 e6 3.Nc3 Bb4 4.Qc2 d5 5.cxd5 exd5 I admit to being no expert on the Nimzo-Indian Defence, so will not offer any pearls of wisdom about the technicalities of the opening. To someone who favours black systems such as the Modern Benoni the Nimzo always seems a reserved and strategically complex opening which normally avoids an immediate tactical battle between the two forces. Oh how wrong can one be! 6.Bg5 c5 Black wastes no time in applying pressure to the weakened d4 square. 7.dxc5 h6 8.Bh4 In his notes to the game, published in the daily bulletin, Cebalo provides an extensive number of examples of play if White captures on f6. In Cebalo's view Black has an easy game of it. 8...g5 9.Bg3 Ne4! Black, with his last two moves, has chosen to transform the game into a tense tactical fight. He has loosened his position considerably for the sake of active play against the c3 knight. Of course, White's kingside sortie with his black squared bishop has left his queenside dark squares seriously weakened, and it is this weakness, together with

White's poor kingside development, that Aronian attempts to exploit. 10.Bxb8 Qf6!



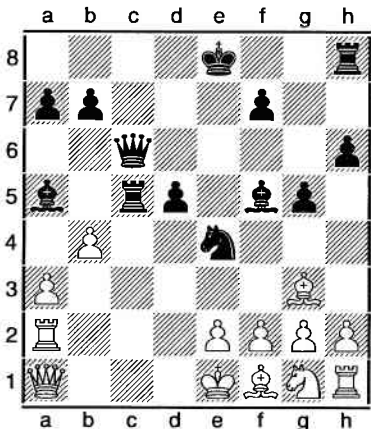
[White's 10th move is standard in this position. Black cannot of course recapture the knight because of 10...Rxb8?? 11.Qa4+ although this did occur in Zagorskaya-Kulagina, Minsk 1996 when Black resigned on the spot; instead in Kobalia - Balogh Warsaw 2005 Black continued with 10...Bxc3+ 11.bxc3 Rxb8 12.e3 Qa5 13.Bd3 Qxc3+ 14.Qxc3 Nxc3 15.Kd2 and the game was eventually drawn. Aronian finds a new move which puts the White position under extreme pressure. According to Cebalo, Kramnik believes this move is well-known by the world's elite players despite never having been played before. Clearly a rating of 2676 (Sokolov's rating) doesn't make you one of the world's elite as this move caused him to start to use significant amounts of time.] 11.Bg3 [There are a number of possible alternatives here for White. If you fancy obscure positions try the queen check on a4 11.Qa4+ Bd7 12.Qxb4 Qxf2+ 13.Kd1 Qxf1+ 14.Kc2 Qxa1 which, after

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a little thought and calculation, you will probably agree is advantageous to Black. However queenside castling is another possibility, with complex play after 11.0-0-0 Bxc3 12.Bg3 Bf5] **11...Nxc3 12.a3 Bf5 13.Qd2 Ba5** Isn't this a wonderful position? The knight on c3 is living a charmed life. It can't be captured by White, but equally it cannot retreat either. If White had one extra move allowing him to untangle his kingside he would be better, but alas that tempo isn't available and he has to calculate all of the potential complications in the position. While I can't quote the exact times on the two clocks at this point, it was the time consumption of the two players that was most stark. Sokolov had used close to an hour to get to this position. Aronian had used a negative amount of time due to the 30 second increment that came with each move. The psychological pressure on the Dutch number one must have been enormous, knowing his very strong opponent was happily following his home analysis! **14.b4?** [As it turns out this is the losing move. I couldn't quite believe it when I saw it but you can rest assured that a grandmaster of Sokolov's ability wouldn't make such a move lightly. According to Cebalo the game could be held with 14.Nf3! Nb1 15.Qxa5 Qxb2 16.Qa4+ (not 16.Be5?? Qc1#) 16...Bd7 17.Be5 Nc3 18.Qd1 Nxd1 19.Bxb2 Nxb2 20.Rb1 Na4 21.Rxb7 Nxc5 22.Rc7 Ne6 23.Rc1 when White is only slightly worse due to his lack of development. No better is 14.Rc1? which loses to 14...Nxe2 15.Qxa5 Nxc1] **14...Ne4 15.Qc1** White is now waiting for Black to retreat the black squared bishop, or capture on g3, when his position will be slightly

better. But... **15...Rc8! 16.Ra2** [Of course 16.bxa5 Rxc5 is stone dead] **16...Rxc5 17.Qa1** Ingenious play by Sokolov. The skewer of the queen to the rook on h8 appears to force simplifications. Alas White's problems are more profound than they might appear. Black can afford to sacrifice his rook with check because White actually has no move available to give his king an escape route. The knight on e4 is all powerful! **17...Qc6!!**



**18.Qe5+ Kd8! 19.Qxh8+ Kd7** Amazingly White cannot prevent mate and had no choice but to resign. I still look at this game with certain awe. How is it possible for a super grandmaster to lose with the white pieces in only 19 moves? Homework I suppose is the answer, and you must admit it's homework that deserves an A+ grade. **0-1**

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White plans to threaten the kingside, while at the same time getting his knight to the weak d6 square. **18 — Bxe4 19 Qxe4 Rfc8 20 Rg3 Nc5 21 Qg4 Qf8** More active was 21 — g6 or 21 — Qg5. **22 f4 Kh8 23 f5 exf5 24 Nxf5 Ne6 25 Nd6 Rc7 26 h4 Rd8 27 Rd1** — Preventing the exchange sacrifice — Rxd6, when Black would have a pawn and a strong knight in

return for his rook. **27 — Rdd7 28 Rf3 Nc5 29 Rdf1** — White has achieved his ideal position, but has no specific threat. Black has defended logically with his rook formation. He continues with another logical move, to get rid of the powerful knight at d6. But it fails tactically. **29 — Nb7 30 Nxb7 Rxb7 31 e6 Qc5+ 32 Kh1 fxe6 33 Rf8+ Kh7 34 Qe4+ g6 35 Qxe6 Rg7 36 Qe8 g5 37 Rh8# 1-0.**

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