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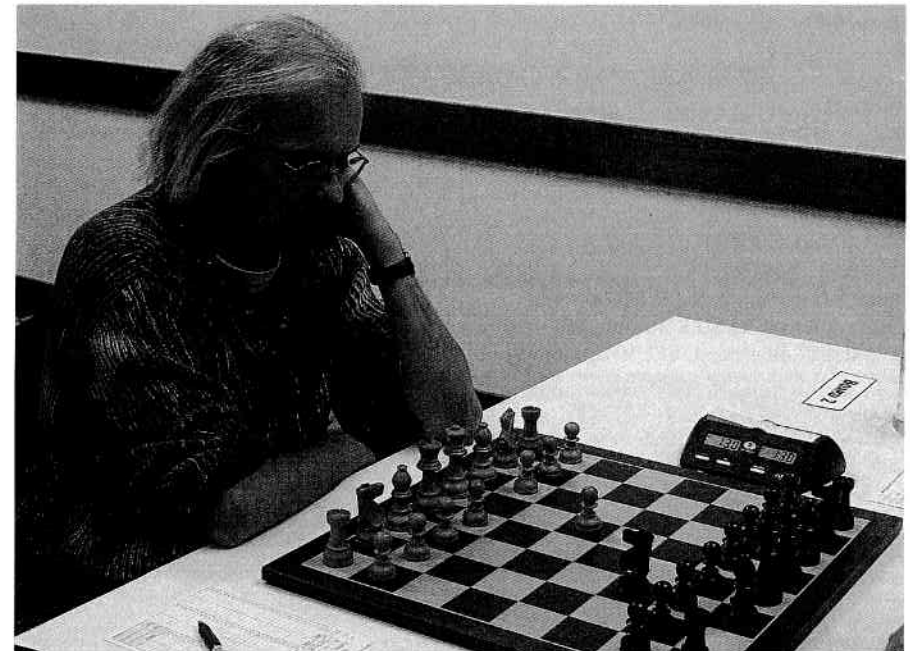
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NZ Chess needs a new proofreader. Due to poor health I find that I am unable to continue this position. If interested please contact the editor, Graeme Trass. He would love to hear from you. The work is light but the rewards are great helping to put out a fine magazine. Thanks to all those who have sent good wishes to me. The reality is I am not well and may have to withdraw from one of my loves, Correspondence Chess. Best wishes to all. Yours in Chess, Gordon Hoskyn.

Front Cover: *GM Stuart Conquest, outright winner of the 2007 George Trundle Masters.*

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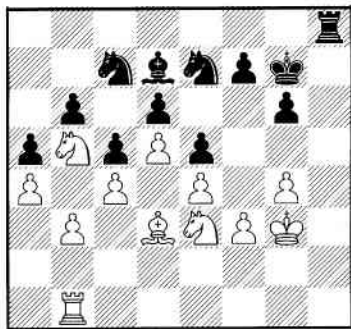
North Shore Open 2007

by NM Peter Stuart

The 34th edition of the North Shore Open, the longest-running of Auckland's current week-enders, took place over the last weekend of August, somewhat earlier than most years to avoid clashes with other events. Numbers were up on 2006 though nowhere near the tournament record.

The Open field was similar to last years both in number and in profile. IM Paul Garbett was the obvious favourite with Mike Steadman, Leonard McLaren and Ralph Hart the ones most likely to have other ideas.

Only two players could manage wins in the first two rounds: Antonio Krstev, who defeated Steadman in round 2, and McLaren. After 30 moves the game A.Krstev-Steadman reached the following blocked-up position. I think it probable that both players were looking for a win here – and prepared to take chances.



30...♞xb5 [Either capture of the knight is fine (and about equal) though both have drawbacks, e.g. the bishop capture leaves Black weakened on the white squares; and 30...♞c4 is also okay] 31.♣xb5 ♔f6? [the king just gets in the way here; right was 31...f5 32.gxf5 gxf5 33.♞g1 f4+ 34.♔f2+ ♔f7 35.♞c4 ♞c8=, though 31...g5 is also dead equal] 32.♞c4 ♞c8 33.f4! exf4+ 34.♔xf4 ♞h3 [At first glance Black has to be better now, in view of his more active rook; appearances, however, can be deceptive ...] 35.g5+ [forced, of course,

as Black was threatening 35...g5 mate] 35...♔e7 36.♞e2! [And now it is clear that it is White with a clear advantage.] 36...f5 [only move] 37.gxf6+ ♔xf6 38.♔g4 [38.♞g4?? g5# would be a shame] 38...♞c3 39.♞h1! ♞xb3 [the best chance was 39...♔g7 40.♞h3! ♞c2 (40...♞xh3 41.♔xh3 Δ ♞g4 +) 41.♞e3 ♞e8 42.♞f1 ♞f6+ 43.♔h4 ♞g8 44.♞h3 ♞ge7 45.♞d3! Δ e4-e5 +] 40.♞h8 [or 40.♞h7] 40...♞e7 41.♞f8+ ♔g7 42.♞d8+- ♞cxd5 43.exd5 ♞xd5 44.♞xd6 ♞f6+ 45.♔f4 ♞b4 46.♔e5 ♞g4+ 47.♔d5 ♞f6+ 48.♔e5 ♞g4+ 49.♞xg4 ♞xc4 50.♞d1 ♞c1 51.♞d2 c4 52.♞c2 ♞f1 53.♞d7+ ♔h6 54.♞d6 ♞f2 55.♞xg6 ♔g5 56.♞e4 ♞a2 57.♞g6+ ♔h5 58.♞xb6 ♞xa4 59.♞f3+ ♔g5 60.♔d4 ♞b4 61.♞e2 1-0.

Garbett and Hart met already in round two and presided over a fairly steady procession of pieces back into the box. Perhaps wisely, none of the top seeds took half-point byes in the third (Saturday night) round. McLaren's trusty King's Indian racked up another win.

A.Krstev (1896) - L.McLaren (2182)

King's Indian

[E82]

1.d4 ♞f6 2.c4 g6 3.♞c3 ♞g7 4.e4 d6 5.f3 0-0 6.♞e3 c5 7.♞ge2 ♞c6 8.♞d2 b6 9.g4 e5 10.d5 ♞d4 11.♞g2 a6 12.♞g3 ♞e8 13.h4 f5 14.gxf5 gxf5 15.♞g5 ♞c7 16.exf5 ♞xf5 17.♞ce4 b5 18.h5 ♞xe4 19.fxg4 bxc4 20.h6 ♞f6 21.♞h5 ♞b8 22.0-0-0 ♞b3! 23.♞e2? [23.♞xf6 was the best try, e.g. 23...♞xf6 24.♞g5+ (24.♞f5? c3! 25.bxc3 ♞a5+-) 24...♔h8 (24...♞g6 25.axb3 ♞xb3+ (25...♞a5 26.♞e7∞) 26.♔b1 ♞xg5 27.♞xg5+ ♔h8 28.♞f5 ♞e7∞) 25.axb3 ♞a5 26.♞d4 cxd4 and the white king looks very lonely indeed] 23...♞d3 24.♞e1 ♞f7+ 25.♞g3 ♞xg3 26.♞xf6 ♞xg2 27.♞h1 ♞g6 28.♞d8 ♞e2+ 29.♔b1 ♞g3 30.♞h4 ♞xh5 31.♞xh5 ♞f3 32.♞xf3 ♞xf3 33.♞c1 ♞g2 34.♞a5 ♞f6 35.a4 ♞xe4 36.♞xc4 ♞f6 37.♞c7 ♞e8 38.♞a5 ♔f7 39.♔a2 ♞f6 40.♞c7 ♔e7 41.♞c1 ♞xd5 42.♞b8 ♞b4+ 43.♔a1 ♞gf2 44.♞d1 ♞f1 0-1.

Hart moved into clear second with his win

over Neil Gunn and Steadman recovered some lost ground by defeating national junior champion Mario Krstev. The game Thornton-Garbett was another disappointing quick box-filler for the top seed.

R.Hart (2117) - N.Gunn (1961)

King's Indian

[E97]

1.d4 ♞f6 2.♞f3 g6 3.c4 ♞g7 4.♞c3 d6 5.e4 0-0 6.♞e2 e5 7.0-0 ♞c6 8.d5 ♞e7 9.b4 a5 10.♞a3 axb4 11.♞xb4 b6 12.a4 ♞e8 13.a5? bxa5 [13...c5! 14.dxc6 bxa5 15.c7 (♠/5.♞b5=) 15...♞xc7 16.♞d5 ♞xd5 17.cxd5 ♞f6+ Finegold-Har Zvi, Groningen 1992] 14.♞xa5 ♞g4 15.♞xa8 ♞xa8 16.c5 ♞b7 17.♞a4 ♞xf3 18.♞xf3 f5 19.♞b1 fxe4 20.cxd6 cxd6 21.♞xd6 ♞xb1+ 22.♞xb1 ♞xd6 23.♞xe4 ♞xe4 24.♞xe4 ♞f4 25.♞c2 ♞d4 [25...♞xd5 looks better as, after 26.♞b3 ♞d4, it is strangely difficult to make use of the pin, e.g. 27.♞c3 ♞d3 28.♞c4 ♞d4 29.♞a2 ♔f8. White can, however, improve with 26.♞c8+, e.g. 26...♔f7 27.♞b7+ ♞e7 28.♞c3 ♞d4 29.f3 and probably White is winning] 26.♞c3 ♔f8 [26...♞xd5 27.♞xd5 ♞xd5 28.♞b3+-] 27.♔f1 ♞h6 28.♞b3 ♞d2 29.d6 ♞c6 30.♞b5 ♞e4 31.♞f3+ 1-0.

The top three seeds all won well on Sunday morning. Hart made a horrible mess of McLaren's quaint opening line and Steadman was quickly on top against Gino Thornton. This left McLaren in the handy position of being a whole point ahead of the field with just one round to play. Andy Chen scored his third win to join Garbett and Steadman on 3 points.

L.McLaren (2182) - R.Hart (2117)

Sicilian

[B22]

1.e4 c5 2.c3 ♞f6 3.e5 ♞d5 4.g3 [A sneaky variation that works like a charm in this game.] 4...d6 [4...e6 or 4...♞c6 are more often seen than this] 5.exd6 ♞xd6 6.♞g2 ♞c6 7.♞e2 b6?! [7...♞f5 or 7...♞g4 are, perhaps, better; the text turns out to be rather dangerous, at least in combination with the natural moves Black plays in the game] 8.♞a3 e6 9.0-0 ♞e7 10.d4

cxd4? [10...♞b7 11.c4 ♞f6 was probably the last chance to get a reasonably playable game] 11.♞b5 ♞d7 12.c4 ♞f6 13.♞exd4 ♞xd4 14.♞xd4 ♞a6 [14...♞xd4 15.♞xd4 ♞b8 16.♞f4 also wins the exchange] 15.♞xa8 ♞xb5 16.♞xd7+ ♔xd7 17.♞d1+ 1-0.

P.Garbett (2309) - A.Krstev (1896)

Catalan

[E01]

1.c4 c6 2.♞f3 d5 3.d4 ♞f6 4.♞c2 e6 5.g3 ♞bd7 6.♞g2 ♞d6 7.0-0 b5 8.♣xb5 [The only example I could find with 7...b5 went 8.b3 a5 9.♞bd2 ♞b7 10.♞b2 0-0 11.e4 dxe4 12.♞xe4 ♞xe4 13.♞xe4 ♞f6 14.♞c2± Lalev-Petkov, Bulgaria 2004] 8...♣xb5 9.♞c6 ♞b6 10.♞xa8 [I think Black is fine after other moves and Paul, given the tournament standings, was probably quite keen on the idea of winning. There are risks when you give up queen for rook and piece but Black will have difficulty getting the open lines his queen needs in this position.] 10...♞b8 [10...♞b8!?] 11.♞f4 0-0 12.♞c1 ♞b7 13.♞xb8 ♞xb8 14.♞bd2 ♞c8 15.♞xc8+ ♞xc8 16.♞c1 ♞c6 17.♞b3 ♞d7 18.h3 h6 19.g4 a5 20.e3 a4 21.♞c5 ♞e8 22.♞e5 ♞a5 23.b3 a3 24.f3 b4 25.♞ed3 ♞c6 26.♞f1 g5 27.♞a4 ♞d8 28.♞g3 h5 29.♞dc5 h4 30.♞h2 ♞h7 31.♔g2 ♔f8 32.♞d3 ♔g7 33.♞b7 ♞e7 34.♞d6 ♞d7 35.♞b6 e5 36.dxe5 ♞xe5 37.♞xd7 ♞xd7 38.♞xe5+ ♔h6 39.♞xf7+ ♞xf7 40.♞c6+ 1-0.

M.Steadman (2230) - G.Thornton (1981)

French

[C00]

1.e4 e6 2.♞e2 e5 3.f4 d6 4.♞f3 ♞c6 5.♞c3 ♞g4 6.♞f2 ♞f6 7.♞b5 ♞xf3 8.♞c6+ bxc6 9.♞xf3 exf4 10.d4 c5 11.dxc5 ♞e7 12.♞xf4 0-0 13.0-0 ♞b8 14.b3 ♞b4 15.cxd6 cxd6 16.a3 ♞c5+ 17.♞e3 ♞c6 18.♞d5 ♞fe8 19.♞d3 ♞d8 20.♞ae1 ♞c8 21.c4 ♞c5+ 22.♔h1 ♞g4 23.♞f3 ♞f6 24.♞e3 ♞xa3 25.♞d4 ♞e6 26.♞a1 1-0.

A.Chen (1684) - N.Gunn (1961)

Sicilian

[B33]

1.e4 c5 2.♞f3 ♞c6 3.d4 cxd4 4.♞xd4 ♞f6 5.♞c3 e5 6.♞db5 d6 7.♞g5 a6 8.♞a3 b5

9.♘d5 ♖e7 10.♙xf6 ♙xf6 11.c3 ♗b7 12.♖c2 0-0 13.♖c3 ♗g5 14.♙d3 ♗b8 15.0-0 ♘d7 16.♙g4 ♖c5 17.♙c2 ♗b8 18.♙fd1 ♙c8 19.♙f3 ♙xe3 20.♙xe3 ♖e6 21.♙d2 g6 22.♖b4 ♙b6 23.♙ad1 f5 24.f3 f4 25.♙f2 ♗h8 26.♙d5 [The rook will be embarrassed here, though there are some tempting tactics. Attacking on the queen-side with a2-a4, either now or after ♘d5, would have safely retained the initiative.] 26...a5 27.♘d3 ♗b7 28.♖xe5 [White is, of course, committed to the exchange sacrifice but he will have enough compensation.] 28...♙xd5 29.♙xd5 ♙c7? [Overlooking the reply which costs Black the exchange, leaving him a pawn down. Best was 29...♙a6 when 30.♙d1 or 30.a4 leave White with enough play for the exchange] 30.♘d7! ♙fb8 31.♖xb8 ♙xb8 32.♙d2 ♙b6+ 33.♗f1 ♙d8 34.♗b3 a4 35.♙d1 ♗g8 36.♙f2 ♙c6 37.♙h4 ♙e8 38.b3 ♖c7 39.♙d2 ♖e6 40.bxa4 bxa4 41.♙e2 g5 42.♙h6 ♙g6 43.♙xg6+ hxg6 44.♙c4 ♗f7 45.e5 ♗e7 46.exd6+ ♙xd6 47.♙xd6 ♗xd6 48.♙xe6 ♗xe6 49.♗e2 ♗d5 50.♗d3 1-0.

The final round saw McLaren playing the white pieces against Garbett who appears to have added the Modern Defence to his opening repertoire. Leonard comfortably kept the lid on things and claimed the necessary half point to take outright first place, just like last year. Indeed, McLaren is the only player to win consecutive North Shore Opens outright. Russell Dive once won three in a row (1989-91) but the middle one in a tie. Steadman won a pawn quite quickly against Andy Chen to secure second prize while Hart won against Craig Blaxall to join Garbett in a share of third place.

L.McLaren (2182) – P.Garbett, (2309)

Modern Defence

[B06]

1.e4 g6 2.d4 ♗g7 3.f4 d5 4.e5 h5 5.c4 c6 6.♖c3 ♙e6 7.♙b3 ♙b6 8.♙xb6 axb6 9.cxd5 ♙xd5 10.♖xd5 cxd5 11.♙b5+ ♖c6 12.♖e2 e6 13.♙e3 ♖ge7 14.♗d2 0-0 15.h3 h4 16.g4 hxg3 17.♖xg3 ♖f5 18.♖xf5 gxf5 19.♙hg1 ♗h7 20.♙gc1 ♙fc8 21.♙c3 ♙f8 22.♗e2 ♙b4 23.♙b3 ♙a5 24.a3 ♖a7 25.♙d3 ♙g8 26.♙g1 ♙g6 27.♙xg6 fxe6 28.♙d2 ♖c6 29.♗e3 ♖xd4

30.♗xd4 ♙xd2 31.♙xb6 ♙a4+ 32.b4 ♙xa3 33.♙xb7+ ♗g8 34.♙e7 ♙e1 35.♗c3 ♙xb4 36.♙xe6 ♙c5+ 37.♗d2 ♙b4+ 38.♗e2 ♗f7 39.♙f6+ ♗g7 40.♙c6 ♙a2+ 41.♙c2 ♙a7 42.♙b5 ♙e7 ½-½.

C.Blaxall (1822) - R.Hart (2117)

Fajarowicz Gambit

[A51]

1.d4 ♖f6 2.c4 e5 3.dxe5 ♖e4 4.♘d2 ♙b4 5.♖gf3 ♖c6 6.a3 ♖xd2 7.♙xd2 ♙xd2+ 8.♙xd2 ♙e7 9.e3 b6 10.♙e2 ♙b7 11.♙c3 0-0-0 12.0-0 g5 13.♘d4 ♖xe5 14.f4 gxf4 15.exf4 ♙hg8 16.g3 ♖g4 17.♙f3 ♙c5 18.♙xb7+ ♗xb7 19.b4 ♙h5 20.h4 [20.♙a2=] 20...♙de8 21.♙f3+ ♗b8 22.♙fe1 ♙g6 23.c5 ♙f6 24.♖b5? ♙e3! 25.♙xe3 [25.♙g2 a6 and the knight is lost] 25...♙xa1+ 26.♗g2 ♖xe3+ 27.♙xe3 ♙a2+ 28.♗h3 ♙e6+ 29.♙xe6 dxe6 30.♘d4 h5 31.♖c6+ ♗b7 32.♖e5 bxc5 33.bxc5 ♙g7 34.c6+ ♗b6 35.♘d7+ ♗xc6 36.♖f6 ♗b5 37.♖xh5 ♙g6 38.g4 c5 39.g5 c4 40.♖g3 c3 41.h5 c2 42.♖e2 ♗a4 43.hxg6 fxe6 44.♗g3 ♗xa3 45.♖f3 ♗b2 46.♗e4 a5 47.♗e5 a4 48.♗xe6 a3 49.f5 gxf5 50.g6 a2 51.g7 a1 ♙ 52.♗f7 c1 ♙ 53.♖xc1 ♙a7+ 0-1.

Almost anything could've happened in the B-grade result-wise as everyone completely lost the plot at least once. Fortune perhaps favoured Viv Smith when her lost plot in round 3 cost nothing as her opponent returned the compliment a few moves later but she played well enough otherwise to deserve her outright first place. John Book and Devon Smith shared second place, the latter in particular benefitting from a last round stroke of luck when, three moves after blundering a piece, his opponent blundered his queen!

The leading scores were: 1 V.J.Smith 4½; 2-3 J.E.Book & D.M.Smith 4; 4-6 S.Y.Mararoa, G.W.Pocock & R.Seabrook 3½; 7-10 R.Dare, S.De Palma & V.Jefferson 3; 11-15 D.Eade, J.Gao, K.Holdo, D.P.Johns & H.Ruan 2½ ... 24 players.

J.E.Book (1655) – V.Smith (1689)

Pirc Defence

[B09]

1.e4 d6 2.d4 ♖f6 3.♖c3 g6 4.f4 ♗g7 5.♙e2 c6

Player	Club	Rating	1	2	3	4	5	Pts	Buch
1 McLaren, Leonard	PT	2182	W14	W11	W5	W4	D3	4½	14½
2 Steadman, Michael	AC	2230	W10	L5	W12	W6	W7	4	13½
3 Garbett, Paul	NS	2309	W8	D4	D6	W5	D1	3½	17
4 Hart, Ralph	NS	2117	W13	D3	W18	L1	W10	3½	14
5 Krstev, Antonio	NS	1896	W15	W2	L1	L3	W16	3	15½
6 Thornton, Gino	NS	1981	D12	W7	D3	L2	W13	3	14½
7 Chen, Andy G.	AC	1684	W9	L6	W8	W18	L2	3	14½
8 Duneas, John	MM	1831	L3	W13	L7	W14	W15	3	12
9 Fuatai, Fuatai	NS	1918	L7	W20	D15	D16	W12	3	9
10 Blaxall, Craig	HP	1822	L2	W17	hpb	W11	L4	2½	12
11 Browne, Jeremy	-	1899	W16	L1	hpb	L10	W20	2½	9½
12 Krstev, Mario	NS	1718	D6	W19	L2	D15	L9	2	12½
13 Taylor, Richard	HP	1744	L4	L8	W17	W19	L6	2	12½
14 Wright, Caleb	MM	1747	L1	L16	W20	L8	W18	2	11½
15 Chen, Eachen	AC	1639	L5	bye	D9	D12	L8	2	11
16 Wu, Jason	AC	1666	L11	W14	hpb	D9	L5	2	10½
17 Gloistein, Bruce	CA	1708	L18	L10	L13	W20	W19	2	7½
18 Gunn, Neil	NS	1961	W17	hpb	L4	L7	L14	1½	10½
19 Hair, Philip	NS	1831	D20	L12	hpb	L13	L17	1	6½
20 Tanoi, Toleafoa	AC	1568	D19	L9	L14	L17	L11	½	10½

6.♖f3 0-0 7.0-0 ♙c7 8.e5 ♖d5 9.♖e4 ♙f5 10.♖g3 ♙g4 11.c4 ♖b6 12.♙b3 ♖d8d7 13.♙e3 d5 14.c5 ♖c8 15.♙a4 e6 16.b4 a6 17.b5? [This is tactically dubious but, in any case, it rather wastes the b4-b5 break which might better be prepared by 17.♙b3 ♖e7 18.a4] 17...cxb5 18.♙xb5 ♖cb6! 19.cxb6 ♖xb6 20.♙b3 [Also in Black's favour was 20.♙fc1 ♙d8 21.♙b4 axb5 22.♘d2 ♖c4] 20...axb5 21.♙xb5 ♙xf3 22.♙xf3 ♖c4 23.a4 ♙a5 24.♙b3 ♙fa8 25.♖e2 b5 26.♖c3 bxa4 27.♙xa4 ♙xa4 28.♖xa4 ♙a5 [28...♖xe3 29.♙xe3 ♙c1+ 30.♗f2 ♙d2+ is also winning] 29.♖c3 ♙a3? [A little side-trip to a1 was the story: 29...♙a1+ 30.♙f1 ♙a3 31.♙xa3 ♙xa3 and Black wins a piece] 30.♙xa3 ♙xa3 31.♙c1 ♙a1 32.♙f1 ♙f8 [Black is still better but White now has good drawing chances.] 33.♗f2 ♙e7 34.h3 ♙b4 35.♖e2 ♙a5 36.♙g1 ♙b6 37.♙d1 ♙a2 38.♗f1 ♙a1 39.♙d3 ♗g7 40.♗f2 ♙a2 41.♙e3 ♙a3 42.♙xa3 ♖xa3 [After some aimless manoeuvring ending with the rook swap, Black's pressure has evaporated and the ending is equal.] 43.♖c1 h5 44.♖b3 ♖c4 45.♗e2 f5 46.♗d3 ♗f7 47.♖d2 ♖xd2 48.♙xd2 ♗e7 [This is as good as Black could've hoped for after swapping rooks; with much the inferior bishop, White still has some work to do to get the half-point.] 49.g3 [Perhaps 49.h4 is preferable as it ensures there will be no nonsense on the kingside. White then has only to concern himself with maintaining control of the e1-a5

diagonal.] 49... $\text{c}d7$ 50... $\text{c}3$ $\text{c}6$ 51... $\text{c}2$ $\text{c}b5$ 52... $\text{c}b3$ [So far, so good. White's bishop has to protect the d-pawn and also keep control of the e1-a5 diagonal while his king sits calmly on b3. If Black tempos with his bishop now ($\text{c}a7$) then White can tempo on the long diagonal as Black cannot occupy the vital e1-a5 diagonal. Basically, White must be able to play $\text{c}c3$ whenever Black plays $\text{c}b6$.] 52... $\text{c}d8!$ [A good psychological move - maybe h5-h4 is a threat and White will think he must do something about it ...] 53... $\text{h}4?$ [The losing move. The possible h5-h4 isn't the real deal and can safely be ignored, e.g. 53... $\text{c}d2!$ h4 (53... $\text{c}b6$ 54... $\text{c}c3$ repeats; 53... $\text{c}a5$ 54... $\text{c}xa5$ 55... $\text{c}a3$ $\text{c}b5$ 56... $\text{c}b3$ is dead drawn; 53... $\text{c}e7$ 54... $\text{h}4$ $\text{c}d8$ 55... $\text{c}b4$ $\text{c}b6$ 56... $\text{c}c3$)=] 54... $\text{g}xh4$ $\text{c}xh4$ 55... $\text{c}e3$ $\text{c}e1$ 56... $\text{c}c1$ $\text{c}f2$ 57... $\text{c}c3$ $\text{c}a4$ 58... $\text{c}d3$ $\text{c}b3$ 59... $\text{c}d2$ $\text{c}g3$ 60... $\text{c}e3$ and there's still no way in

for the black king.] 53... $\text{c}b6$ [Uh-oh. White would like to "pass" now as his bishop is already on c3.] 54... $\text{c}b2$ $\text{c}a5$ 55... $\text{c}c3$ [The only try was 55... $\text{c}a3$ $\text{c}e1$ 56... $\text{c}e7$ $\text{c}xg3$ 57... $\text{c}g5$ but Black can break through, e.g. 57... $\text{c}f2$ 58... $\text{c}c3$ $\text{c}a4$ 59... $\text{c}e7$ $\text{c}e1+$ 60... $\text{c}d3$ $\text{c}b3$ 61... $\text{c}d8$ $\text{c}g3$ 62... $\text{c}g5$ $\text{c}b2$ 63... $\text{c}d2$ $\text{c}h2$ 64... $\text{c}h6$ $\text{c}g1$ 65... $\text{c}d3$ $\text{c}c1$ 66... $\text{c}g5$ $\text{c}d1$ 67... $\text{c}h6$ $\text{c}e1$ 68... $\text{c}g5$ $\text{c}f2$ and the win is clear] 55... $\text{c}xc3$ 56... $\text{c}xc3$ $\text{c}a4$ 57... $\text{c}c2$ $\text{c}b4$ 58... $\text{c}d3$ $\text{c}b3$ 59... $\text{c}d2$ $\text{c}c4$ 0-1.

In the C-grade 11-year old Jack Ruan scored a well-deserved five-nil sweep - for the second year in a row! Leading scores: 1 J.Ruan 5; 2-5 V.Collingwood, G.Liu, X.Li & B.Wu 4; 6-9 M.Bi, J.H.McRae, D.C.Taylor & D.Zhao 3½; 10-15 Andrew Chen, R.Collingwood, I.Dorofeev, J.Li, A.Michael & M.Yang 3 ... 36 players.

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Rated Tournaments 2007

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The following is a list of all standard-rated tournaments processed in the three periods of 2007.

In period 1, the open tournaments are: NZ Championship and NZ Major Open. The club tournaments are: Waitemata Championship (A, B), Wellington Julian Mazur Memorial and Canterbury Championship (A, B).

In period 2, the open tournaments are: NZ Women, NZ Senior, Waitakere Trust Open (A, B, C, Junior), Wellington Easter Open and Otago Queen's Birthday. The club tournaments are: Auckland Summer (A, C) and Winter (A, B, C), Howick-Pakuranga Parkinson Cup, Waitemata Summer (A, B) and Round-Robin (A, B, C), Wellington Summer and Autumn (A-D), Canterbury Colthart Cup and Chas L Hart Cup, Otago Swiss and Cleland Trophy.

In period 3, the open tournaments are: North Island, Nelson Open (South Island), NZ Junior, North Shore Open (A, B, C), George Trundle NZ Masters and Qualifiers, Merv Morrison Memorial (A, B), Waikato Open (A, B) and All Canterbury. The club tournaments are: Auckland Championship (A, B, C), Howick-Pakuranga Fairhurst Pawn and Championship,

Waitemata Winter and Preliminary, Wanganui Championship, Canterbury Eric Browne Shield and Otago Championship (A1, A2, B1, B2).

The following is a list of all rapid-rated tournaments processed in the three periods of 2007.

In period 1, the open tournaments are: NZ Championship, MIT Open (A, B) and Bay of Plenty (A, B). The club tournaments are: North Shore Championship (Leg 4), Howick-Pakuranga Booth Shield, Canterbury Summer, Otago Summer 60/60 and Swiss.

In period 2, the open tournaments are: NZ Women's Reserve and Latvian Open (A, B). The club tournaments are: North Shore Championship (Legs 1, 2), Howick-Pakuranga Allegro, Waitemata Half-hour, Wellington April Round-Robin (A-E), Canterbury vs. North Canterbury and Otago Championship (A1, B1, C1).

In period 3, the open tournaments are: North and South Island, NZ Junior, Devonport, Howick-Pakuranga Grand Prix, Kapiti and Otago Junior. The club tournaments are: Wellington Championship, Canterbury Arie Nijman Trophy and Otago Championship (A2, B2).

Rating List

Rank	Code	Name	Std	Rap
1	5571	Chandler, Murray G	2541	i
2	3552	Martin, Benjamin M S	OT 2409	i
3	3459	Dive, Russell J	WE 2371	2314
4	3178	Nokes, Roger I	CA 2348	i
5	3383	Ker, Anthony F	WE 2344	2340
6	3088	Smith, Robert W	WT 2338	2275
7	5268	j Wang, Pu Chen	AC 2336	2397
8	3696	Lukey, Stephen G	WE 2326	2241
9	3002	Garbett, Paul A	NS 2323	2292
10	5083	Croad, Nicholas	WE 2321	2262
11	3830	Wastney, Scott	WE 2318	2222
12	3255	Noble, Mark F	UH 2274	i
13	3199	Green, Peter R	AC 2240	2227
14	3206	Watson, Bruce R	AC 2231	2210
15	3314	Mclaren, Leonard J	NS 2230	2205
16	3003	s Sutton, Richard J	OT 2224	2198
17	3617	Van Der Hoorn, Mark W	WE 2213	2143
18	3201	Steadman, Michael V R	AC 2211	2120
19	3482	Spain, Graeme A	GA 2182	i
20	5349	Han, Daniel	AC 2144	1940
21	3507	Hart, Ralph	NS 2134	i
22	3148	Dowden, R Anthony	OT 2119	i
23	3632	Johnson, Quentin	OT 2116	1941
	3454	Sutherland, John L	OT 2116	2008
25	6366	Machdoem, Andrew	CA 2115	1980
26	6788	Voracek, Mirek	OT 2112 *	2158 *
27	3503	Ker, Charles M	WA 2108	i
28	5599	Thomas, Benjamin	UH 2093	1918 *
29	5854	j Baider, Daniel	WE 2079	2148
30	3558	Dunn, Paul	WE 2070	i
31	6582	Bessat, Remy	WT 2067 *	1995 *
32	3648	Mcdonald, John A	WA 2064	1872
33	5489	Wojnar, Maciej	WE 2050	i
34	6370	Zhang, John (Peng Li)		2049 2041 *
35	5816	Mccrone, Jeffrey	NS 2048	2001
36	4300	Burns, Chris J	WA 2039	1952
37	3089	Bennett, Hilton P	HA 2027	1861
38	3272	Weegeenaar, David P	CA 2018	i
39	3411	Sims, Martin T	WE 2017	1718
	3417	Turner, Michael G	WE 2017	1910
41	4617	Cummings, Nick	CA 2015	i
	3987	Mcnabb, Matthew	AC 2015	2021
43	7032	Qi, Chao	CA 2011 *	1846 *
44	3005	Stuart, Peter W	NS 2010	2015
45	5082	Donaldson, Bruce	CA 1998	1887
46	3013	Pomeroy, Arthur J	WE 1995	1960
47	3293	Van Ginkel, John P	NE 1994	1960
	3386	Wheeler, Bruce	AC 1994	i
49	5620	j Thornton, Gino A	NS 1992	2056
50	3253	Marner, Gavin	WE 1990	1926
51	3665	Goodhue, Nathan	AC 1989	1977
52	5488	Wojnar, Jacek	WE 1983	i
53	3394	Nijman, Brian	WE 1978	1945
54	4302	Davis, Justin M	WA 1970	1854
55	4231	Fuatai, Fuatai	NS 1969	2027
56	6586	Lennartz, Christina	OT 1965 *	1695 *
57	4124	Lim, Benji	AC 1957	1899
58	3526	Robinson, John P	AC 1941	i

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59	6349	Sellen, Ian	WE 1940	1757
60	5068	Beach, Paul K	AC 1939	2029 *
61	5104	Krstev, Antonio	NS 1937	2031
62	5130	Boardman, Jeffrey F	WE 1934	i
63	6598	Lee, Edward	1931 *	unr
	7094	Remaneses, Renato	CA 1931 *	1787 *
65	6468	Milligan, Helen	NS 1929	1865 *
	5921	j Watson, Jeremy	CA 1929	1777
67	5776	j Krstev, Mario	NS 1927	2016
68	6098	j Cheng, Bobby	HA 1926	1776
	4691	Latimer, Bryan	AC 1926	unr
70	5645	Browne, Jeremy A	HA 1925	1851
71	5197	Gunn, Neil J	NS 1923	1877
72	6250	Adair, Daniel	AC 1922	i
	4885	Godfrey, Paul	WT 1922	1989
74	7039	Duneas, John	MM 1915 *	unr
75	4333	Jackson, L Ross	WE 1914	1765
76	3550	s Vetharaniam, Prince A R	WA 1913	i
77	6784	Benitez, Edgar	WE 1907 *	unr
78	5817	Thurner, Christoph	1904	unr
	4196	Ward, Keith	AC 1904	unr
80	4451	Nyberg, Michael	WE 1902	1949
81	3218	Brimble, Mark T	WT 1899	1689
82	4830	Perry, Roger L	AC 1898	i
83	6761	Hothersall, Rik	CA 1892 *	unr
84	5684	j Chen, Andrew (Geng Yu)	HP 1889	1699
85	5820	j Wu, Michael (Ming Hua)	AC 1882	1802
86	3037	Gibbons, Robert E	PT 1879	1872
87	4966	Hall, Craig	CA 1876	1826
88	5517	Mckerras, Ross	CA 1875	1880
89	3434	Hurley, Alan	UH 1873	i
90	3238	Carter, Gerald S	UH 1867	unr
	5149	Machina, Allen	WT 1867	i
92	5575	Watts, Duncan	OT 1862	1893
93	5559	Lambert, Luke	OT 1860	1820
	4683	Storchenegger, Othmar	WT 1860	1690
95	5070	Eade, Don	AC 1855	1733
96	3027	s Power, P Wayne	NS 1854	1761
97	6239	King, Matthew J	WA 1853	1702
	6030	Wilkins, Mark	WE 1853	1687
99	3433	Davies, Geoff	CA 1850	1665 *
100	3927	Forster, William	WE 1847	1833
101	5931	j Chen, Eachen	AC 1844	1669
	6142	j Shen, Daniel	AC 1844	1482
	5592	j Xu, David	AC 1842	1888
104	3162	Spiller, Paul S	HP 1835	1827
105	3393	Post, Martin J	WA 1834	1848
	5713	Stone, Andrew	OT 1834	1831
107	3351	Dolejs, Dan	GA 1833	1684
108	6787	Ang, Ferdie	WE 1832 *	1761 *
	5518	Fraemohs, Peter	CA 1832	1706
110	3798	Gold, Hamish R	OT 1831	1730
111	5748	Marko, Helmut P	MM 1830	1817
112	5934	Tan, Edgardo C	NS 1825	1882
113	5815	Gordon, Russel	WE 1822	1694
114	4285	Storey, Donald J H	OT 1821	1828
115	3986	Vincent, Matthew B	OT 1815	i
116	3111	Yee, Stanley	HP 1811	1829
117	5482	Wells, Clinton A	NS 1810	1895
118	3392	Aimers, Geoffrey	OT 1808	1619

Rank	Code	Name	Std	Rap
119	3993	Hair, Philip I	NS 1806	1844
120	6207	j Petreski, Filip	NS 1805	1965
121	5873	j Mcchesney, Sam	CA 1803	i
122	3412	Aldridge, Alan L	WE 1801	1769
123	6032	Smith, David	WE 1796 *	i
124	3698	Blaxall, Craig S	WT 1794	1718
125	4087	Benson, Christopher	CA 1790	1753
126	4148	Easterlow, Neville L	WT 1787	i
127	7117	Wagner, Stefan	HA 1785 *	unr
128	3032	s Lynn, K William	HA 1775	1700
129	5762	Rademacher, Martin	CA 1773	i
130	4309	Evans, David J	NS 1771	1876
131	3072	s Nijman, Arie J	CA 1770	1674
132	3064	s Stracy, Don M	WE 1765	1797
133	4426	Hill, Martin	WE 1762	2014 *
134	6800	Batchelor, Oliver	CA 1759 *	unr
	5648	j Maroroa, Sue Y	HP 1759	1702
136	5715	Gao, Wen	NS 1753	i
137	5765	Book, J Eric	WT 1751	unr
138	3232	Rawnsley, Louis D	HP 1742	unr
139	3028	s Haase, Graham G	OT 1741	1739
140	5047	Wright, Caleb	MM 1738	1686
141	3339	Taylor, Richard	HP 1734	1673
142	3079	s Hoskyn, Gordon A	WA 1728	1653 *
	3345	s Smith, Vivian J	WT 1728	1697
144	5867	Frost, Paul F E	KP 1726	i
145	5919	j Wu, Jason	AC 1722	1692
146	6627	Tanoi, T Edward	PT 1719	1754 *
147	6100	j Yip, Edwin	HP 1713	1424
148	3071	Mathieson, Jim S	CA 1708	1700
149	3527	O'connor, John A	WT 1706	1520
150	6213	Cowen, Michael	AC 1702	1545
151	7059	Hamilton, Paul	NE 1700 *	unr
152	7050	Du Plessis, Neels	WE 1693 *	1411 *
153	4903	Pakenham, John	AC 1690	unr
154	6077	j Gao, Judy	AC 1680	1450
	5807	Walters, Nigel	WE 1680	i
156	5902	j Fairley, Natasha	NH 1679	1345
	4097	Scarf, Rex	AS 1679	1576
158	6449	Seabrook, Roy	KP 1678	1608
	5947	Ward, Simon	CA 1678	1470
160	4164	Farrington, Lawrence B	WE 1672	1575
161	3054	Gloistein, Bruce	CA 1670	1740
	3038	Goffin, Peter B	AC 1670	unr
163	5272	Harish, Roy	WT 1669	1419
164	5410	Newbould, Alistair R	OT 1666	1557
165	5618	j Charamova, Evginia	NS 1662	i
	6543	j Lee, Andrew Yuan-Che	HP 1662 *	1757 *
167	6019	Van Den Bergh, Bob	NC 1657	1612
168	5642	Lydiate, Christopher	OT 1655	1535
169	5108	Potini, Genesis W	EK 1653 *	i
170	6762	Cooper, Nigel	CA 1651	1625
	5736	Rider, Brett	WT 1651	1626
172	5745	j Zhang, Michael C	AC 1646	1693
173	5975	Vosloo, Johan	NS 1640	1695
174	4101	Benson, Jim	HP 1637	1470
175	5878	j Dare, Richard J	HA 1633	1528
176	4099	Wright, Chris	CA 1630	i
177	3268	King, Peter C	WE 1628	i
178	3117	s Cater, James E	PT 1627	1480

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	4173	Duffield, Terence	OT	1627	1659
	3407	s Mitchell, Robert S	NS	1627	1652
181	3180	s Frost, E G A (Ted)	WA	1626	1528
182	6251	Bryan, Jason	AC	1625	1241 *
183	5509	Shatelin, Stanislav	NS	1615	1646
	3612	s Young, Patrick	AC	1615	unr
185	5604	Churton, Douglas	CA	1614	1594
	5353	j Smith, Devon	WT	1614	1548
187	7058	Clements, Shannon	NE	1610 *	unr
	5605	Pritchard, Owen	CA	1610	1454 *
189	6756	De'ath, Blake	AS	1609 *	1589 *
190	6176	Riley, Tim	OT	1608 *	1751 *
191	6318	j Chifu, Tudor	WE	1605	1571
	4155	Taylor, Stephen	AS	1605	1592
193	6209	Chandra, Sandeep	OT	1603	1430
194	3805	Plumpton, David	WT	1600	1445
195	4786	Ritchie, Anthony	OT	1598	1503
	5915	j Wu, Shirley	AC	1598	1606
197	6789	Litvinov, Dmitri	AC	1595 *	unr
198	7103	Stuart, Richard	NS	1593 *	unr
199	4234	Johns, Daniel P	NS	1591	1844
200	3168	Bell, David I	WA	1590	1531
	4678	Gilmour, Mark	WT	1590	unr
202	4158	Richardson, Nigel J	AS	1588	1661
203	5836	j Mulinder, Guy	CA	1587	1603
204	3243	s Capper, David S	WE	1586	1631
205	5903	j Yang, Steven	WT	1585	1482
206	4202	Holdo, Karl	AC	1584	i
207	6801	Rolph, Charles	CA	1582 *	unr
208	6238	Holdaway, Stewart		1580	1580 *
209	5683	Currie, Michael G	WT	1575	1529
	7098	Hanham, Stephen	CA	1575 *	1392 *
211	5457	Kay, Peter	CA	1573	1593
212	3056	s Kay, J Bruce	WE	1571	1458
213	3259	s Booth, Anthony J	HP	1570	1470
214	5060	Partridge, Derek	CA	1568	1630
215	6783	Benitez, Rick	WE	1567 *	unr
216	6741	Smith, David J	HP	1565 *	1715 *
217	5877	Lei, Jacques	HP	1555	i
218	4239	s Cruden, Neil	NP	1552	1595
	3069	s Wigbout, Max	WE	1552	unr
220	6294	Chen, Jimmy	AC	1547	1268 *
	4182	Reid, David M	OT	1547	1534
	3929	s Southgate, Brent	OT	1547	1400
223	4156	Bennett, Stewart T	AS	1545	1501
224	5414	Butland, Scott	AC	1544	unr
225	4527	Mcgowan, Alistair	KP	1542	1627
226	6447	j Zhao, Dean	NS	1539	1385
227	6427	Jefferson, Vince	NS	1533	unr
	5405	Martin, Paul	AC	1533	unr
229	4150	Mulligan, Allan W	AS	1531	1469
	5808	Tau, Robert	CA	1531	1248
231	6600	Fitzgerald, Shane	EK	1530 *	unr
232	7060	Maddison, Peter	HP	1523 *	1197 *
233	3685	Copp, Levi	GA	1521	unr
234	6713	Hartwell, Steven	CA	1520	1574 *
235	6743	Mukkattu, Philip	AC	1519	1369 *
236	3962	s Wilson, Clive	HP	1517	1579
237	4095	s Boag, Peter W	CA	1516	1454
238	4709	Pocock, Graham W	GA	1509	1615

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239	5507	Fort, Conrad	CA	1504	i
	6162	Shields, Gerald	HA	1504	1580
241	5925	j Wu, Sharon	AC	1501	1548
242	5666	Prinsloo, Pieter	AC	1496 *	unr
243	6548	j Zheng, Haowen	HP	1495	1348 *
244	4695	Tseung, John C O	AC	1494	i
245	7095	j Remaneses, Rendz	CA	1493 *	1347 *
246	3769	Moore, Stephen	WE	1490	1524 *
247	6101	j Huang, Edward	HP	1489	1252
248	4682	Sykes, Jacob	WT	1485 *	1015 *
249	5927	j Watson, Stephen	CA	1482	1635
250	7052	j Chen, Dylan J	GA	1477 *	1445 *
251	4661	Wilson, John	WA	1468	i
252	6594	Burgess, Ken	HP	1466	1420 *
253	5425	Francis, John	WT	1463	1266 *
254	3926	Reid, Anton	UH	1462	unr
255	7042	De Palma, Sheila May		1461 *	unr
256	7069	j Liu, Genjun		1460 *	unr
	5400	Puepuemai, Wayne	AC	1460	1737 *
	6160	j Sellars, Thomas	UH	1460	1656
259	4147	Hooton, Barry R	PT	1459	unr
260	3738	Guerin, Graeme B	CA	1458	i
261	7096	Nicholls, Alistair	WE	1457 *	unr
262	5982	j Yang, Lion	NS	1454	1488
263	6714	Unger, Eli	CA	1444 *	1402 *
264	4096	s Keeling, Roy L	AS	1440	1495
	5117	Smith, Roger	UH	1440	unr
266	6284	j Ruan, Harry	AC	1435	1617
267	5240	Bowden, Paul	UH	1432	i
268	3354	s Garland, Mana	WT	1431	i
269	4088	Macdonald, John R	AS	1428	1484
270	5204	Armstrong, John F	OT	1421	1378
	6226	Thorpe, Richard	WE	1421	1322 *
272	6590	Ponchio, Mateus	OT	1418 *	unr
	6556	Power, Anthony	HP	1418 *	unr
274	5395	Puepuemai, Malo	AC	1414	1399
275	6776	Michael, Andrew	PT	1411	1290 *
276	4383	Harnett, Patrick M	WE	1410	unr
277	6199	j Liu, Cecily	NS	1408	1344
278	6785	j Du Plessis, Megan	WE	1405 *	1441
	6419	Weegenaar, Heather	CA	1405 *	i
280	4314	Cater-Milano, Amy	PT	1400	i
	3854	Wagstaff, Graham C	NS	1400	1579
282	6341	Faifai, Jesse	OT	1399 *	1343 *
	3816	s Otene, Edith A	WT	1399	1466
	4119	Price, Steven		1399 *	i
285	4723	Pollard, Bruce	WT	1398	1566
286	4692	s Steiner, Michael	AC	1397	unr
287	6629	j Huang, Alex	WT	1394	1276
	5710	j Lynn, Oscar	HA	1394	1207
289	5838	Dikshit, Amrendra	AC	1392 *	unr
290	4650	s Dellaca, Bruce	AS	1390	1405
291	4054	s Courtney, Helen	HA	1389	i
	5879	Plyler, Scott	HP	1389	1430
293	6702	Brockway, Andrew	WE	1385	1521
294	4852	Nicoll, Alistair	HP	1378	1313
295	5707	Adams, Geoffrey	OT	1376 *	unr
296	6757	s Pfahlert, Dennis	CC	1374 *	1506 *
297	6768	Dodds, Michael	CA	1371 *	1339 *
	5590	s Morten, Peter	HP	1371	1373

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299	5893	j Campbell, David	CA 1366 *	i
300	6560	Olssen, Alex	WE 1363	unr
301	6716	Thompson, Stephen	OT 1360 *	1459
302	5638	Heremaia, Ngawati	CA 1355	i
	6550	j Peng, Alan	HP 1355	1305
304	6764	Katial, Kamal	AC 1350 *	unr
305	6285	j Ruan, Jack	AC 1347	1489
306	6708	j Kim, Doyoung	CA 1346 *	unr
307	4776	Stevenson, Michael	CA 1343	1355
308	5112	Gothorp, Thomas H T	HA 1342	1322
309	5976	Fairley, Donald	AC 1340	1247 *
310	5619	j Jones, Benjamin	WT 1337	i
311	7100	Mcleod, Hugh	AC 1333 *	unr
	6758	Sidell, Gregory	WE 1333 *	1470 *
313	5856	Reed, Ken	1332	unr
314	4780	Mac, Jimmy	CA 1331	i
315	5966	s Collingwood, Ron	MM 1330	1329
316	6387	j Yan, Garry	WE 1326 *	1592
317	5848	Nokes, Jacqui	CA 1324	unr
318	5632	j Wastney, Chris	1322 *	i
319	5691	j Maroroa, Andrew	HP 1321	1501
320	4895	Collingwood, Vaughan	MM 1317	1423
321	4640	Aranui, George	CA 1313	1384
322	6706	j Thomas, Dominic	UH 1311 *	1267 *
323	6755	j Pius, Jerrin	AS 1309 *	1265 *
324	6774	French, Will	WE 1306 *	unr
325	6710	Setka, Denis	WT 1302	unr
326	5412	Rudkins, Lynton R	NS 1301	1427
327	4718	Kessler, Anthony J	WT 1299	i
	6006	Nathan, Maui	PT 1299 *	1124 *
	6709	j Park, Jaewoo	CA 1299 *	1147 *
330	6242	j Dawson, Patrick	OT 1297	1396
	4980	s Varga, Stephen	HP 1297	1335
332	5009	Jewitt, Seth	CA 1296	i
333	3312	s Jones, Gwen M	NS 1294	i
334	6544	j Riley, Jonathan	1289 *	1276 *
335	6583	j Alipiev, Atanas A	NS 1284	1506
	6453	Van Dyk, Mandie	NS 1284 *	i
337	7057	De Moulin, Claire	NE 1283 *	unr
	3267	Webber, Clarrie H	CA 1283	1339
339	6175	j Watts, Benjamin	OT 1282 *	1120
340	6078	j Tsoi, Nicole	WT 1280	1182
341	6559	Li, Gavin	HP 1279 *	unr
	3365	Winsor, Brian M	NS 1279	1489
343	6079	j Saib, Muhammad	OT 1278	1378
344	6301	j Guo, Charlie	AC 1277	1436
345	6360	j Ansell, Alan	NP 1276	1399
346	5646	Mangos, Richard	AC 1274 *	unr
347	4742	Judkins, Gary L	HA 1273	1516
	3530	s Williams, George	WT 1273	unr
349	5196	Cloete, Dina I	NS 1268	1458
	4668	s Van Den Bosch, Kees	HP 1268	1207
351	5749	Gesundo, Jeun	AC 1261	i
352	4835	Johnson, Jeffrey S	1256	unr
353	6340	s Taylor, David	PT 1255	1443
354	6993	j Zhu, Karl	AC 1253	1089 *
355	3531	Shields, Jonathan A	WT 1250	1317
356	6611	s Balendran, Bala	AC 1249 *	unr
357	6542	j Kim, Brendan	1237 *	1226 *
358	6241	j Ming-Wong, Alexander	OT 1236	1186

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359	7104	Iafeta, Andrick	AC 1234 *	unr
360	5979	j Wu, Bill	AC 1227	1266
361	6424	j Chen, Alan	HP 1223	1146
362	5812	j Nicholls, Elliot	OT 1222	1263
363	6203	j Li, William (Xiang Wei)	NS 1211	1168
	5904	j Wu, Jesse	WT 1211	i
	6769	Yin, Ambrose	WE 1211 *	1611 *
366	6630	j Liu, Bill	1210 *	unr
	5737	Rider, Reginald	WT 1210	unr
368	6417	j Wong, Joey (Tung Ka)	1207	1035
369	7034	Jones, Gregory	CA 1203 *	989 *
370	6999	Aylett, Richard	HP 1199 *	1054 *
371	5493	Maroroa, Temu A	HP 1198	1357
372	4264	Stephens, Robert C	UH 1195	unr
373	5954	s Macdonald, Malcolm	MM 1191	1119
374	6608	Jukic, Miroslav	AC 1190 *	unr
375	6329	Garnett, Matthew	AC 1189 *	unr
376	6232	j Zhang, Leon	AC 1185	1301
377	3136	Bartocci, Kelmen D F	AC 1182	unr
378	6082	j Saib, Nabeelah	OT 1177	1190
379	6703	j Shierlaw, Hamish	WE 1173	1215
380	3532	Mcrae, John	PT 1165	1200
381	7072	j Zhang, Paul	1162 *	863 *
382	6770	Leibowitz, Michael	WE 1155	1439 *
383	6628	Ansell, John	NP 1149 *	unr
384	6773	j Wylde, Henry	WE 1144 *	1152 *
385	6593	Alipiev, Alexander A	NS 1142 *	1270
386	5606	Stafford, David	CA 1141	1378
387	5914	j Shingade, Balamohan	AC 1139	1338 *
388	6605	j Simpson, Andrew	CA 1132	unr
389	3045	s Trundle, George E	GA 1131	1158 *
	6416	j Yang, Mona	WT 1131	1121
391	4934	Tuatini, Murray	GA 1126	unr
392	5991	j Dorofeev, Ivan	NH 1124 *	i
	5593	j Feng, Bole	HP 1124	1164
	6254	j Lin, Jonathan	AC 1124	1161
395	6423	j Chen, Benny	NS 1109	1222 *
	6740	j Richardson, Neil	HP 1109 *	1385 *
397	6782	j Stevens, Michael	WE 1105 *	unr
398	6772	j Pattekar, Somesh	WE 1103 *	1315 *
399	5443	j Dollie, Uzair	AC 1096 *	1079 *
400	6790	Heaslip, Paul	AC 1094 *	unr
401	6233	j Yang, Kai Shuo	AC 1092	unr
402	6230	Chen, Nick	AC 1091	1144 *
403	6296	j Han, Yi Chen	HP 1087	1097
404	6390	j Waugh, Hugh	WE 1086 *	1304
405	6431	j Sanders, David	RM 1078	1154 *
406	6298	j Zhang, Harrison	AC 1074	958
407	6712	Chase, Charlie	HA 1073 *	unr
408	6701	Cooper, Teatua	OT 1070 *	819 *
409	6422	j Chen, Wan Xin	HP 1068	1176
410	6633	j Li, Andrew	NS 1066	1363 *
411	6456	j Bi, Mira	NS 1063 *	1324
	6289	j Li, Jiapeng	AC 1063	1148
413	6994	j Li, Johnson	AC 1062 *	766 *
414	6781	Sinclair, Richard	UH 1061 *	unr
415	6595	j Sutton, Matthew	HP 1056	1168 *
416	6589	Seneviratne, Ajith	AC 1053 *	1202 *
417	6374	s Van Der Hulst, Harry	HA 1051 *	unr
418	5886	s Dare, Lillian	HA 1049	995

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419	6747	j Cheng, Che	AC	1042
420	7064	j Rogers, Lucy	RM	1027 *
421	7073	j Kim, Yujin		1021 *
	6992	j Zhu, Leo	AC	1021
423	6297	j Meng, Jia Jia	HP	1020 *
	6791	Scandrett, Kent	AC	1020 *
425	6246	Catteral, Richard	UH	1018 *
426	6695	j Chen, George		1016
427	6450	j Yang, Edison	WT	1015
428	7063	j Chen, Andrew	NS	1011 *
429	5686	j Dowdeswell, Benjamin	HP	1008 *
	6707	Godkin, Sarah	CA	1008 *
431	7035	s Downs, Yvonne	MM	1007 *
432	5829	Holm, Gavin	AC	1001
433	6253	j Lin, Howard	AC	997
434	6552	Khoo, Eunice	HP	996 *
	6579	j Xu, Zian	AC	996 *
436	6777	j Cavanaugh, Richard	HP	991 *
437	6364	j Liu, Brian	WT	990
438	5601	Denton, Gerard	UH	989
439	6674	j Seshasayee, Sumant		986 *
440	6691	j Lu, Kevin		981 *
441	6231	j Li, Michael	HP	975
442	6780	j Houston, Mark	UH	973 *
443	4308	Boekholt, Eildert	UH	972
444	7062	Adriel, Shawn		967 *
	6549	Wong, Yang	HP	967 *
446	7041	j Zhu, Edwin	AC	962 *
447	7065	j Reyno, Cole M		953 *
448	6303	Keepa, Jerome	WT	949 *
449	6585	j Chen, Thomas	HP	945
450	7107	Seitner, Martin	WT	944 *
451	6597	Williams, Richard	WT	935 *
452	7004	j Gao, Hans	PT	934 *
453	7012	j Boyd, Travis		933 *
454	7036	j Pan, Alex	HP	929 *
	6580	j Yu, Jing	PT	929 *
456	6596	j Phou, Philip	WT	928
457	6744	j Wang, Hogan		926 *
458	7013	Abbas, Amir	WT	922 *
459	6197	j Li, Jeffrey		916 *
460	4827	Collingwood, Gary	WT	912
461	5416	Earlly, John K	NS	908
462	6711	Chase, Rawiri	HA	904 *
463	6445	j Dong, Peter	HP	902
464	6573	Lee, Max	AC	886 *
465	6196	j Wang, Weber	NS	884
466	6570	j Chen, Catherin	HP	872
467	6300	j Guo, Nelson	AC	867
468	6681	j Wu, Kunbo		866 *
469	7019	j Maka, Ashley		852 *
470	7061	Taljaard, Joshua	HP	843 *
471	7014	Chowdhury, Sajid		841 *
472	6352	Baltzer, Martin	EK	839 *
	7068	j Reyno, Chaim M		839 *
474	6632	j Wu, Wei		836 *
475	7024	j Jia, Hao	NS	835 *
476	6547	j Van Hutten, Paul J	MM	833 *
477	6996	j Jiang, Mary	WT	832 *
478	7105	Gibson, Matthew	AC	829 *

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479	6631	j Wong, Shing	WT	811
480	6705	s Malone, Robert	UH	798 *
481	6745	j Yao, Winston		791
482	6767	Katial, Vivek	AC	785 *
483	5839	Desai, Abhijit	AC	763
484	7025	Boyd, Egypt		761 *
485	6679	Shen, Davy		759 *
486	6759	Pen, Dylan	WT	756 *
487	6680	Peart, David		752 *
488	6425	Fan, Kevin		750 *
489	6007	Rallis, Alex	HP	747 *
490	7102	Li, Jason	AC	746 *
491	6677	Wood, Reuben		743 *
492	6455	Bi, Toby	NS	739 *
493	7075	Kim, Jin Kyu		713 *
	7016	Rungarunga, Mahina		713 *
495	6995	Qian, Bella	NS	709 *
496	7010	Rungarunga, Colonel		706 *
497	7043	Mukkattu, Reuben	AC	690 *
498	7027	Qiu, Katy		687 *
499	7011	Smith, Vinnie		686 *
500	7074	Zhao, Rusin	WT	678 *
501	6678	Tao, Grace		671 *
502	6760	Pen, Presley	WT	659 *
503	6675	Peart, William		655 *
	6432	Sun, Li Cheng	HP	655 *
505	7031	Yang, Oscar	WT	649
506	6637	Cui, David	WT	646
	7040	Zhu, Judy	HP	646 *
508	6581	Lin, Jimmy	AC	645
509	7001	Shen, William		636 *
510	7003	Chu, Johnny	PT	627 *
	6687	Dong, Olivia		627 *
512	6415	Harrison, Lucy		614 *
513	7026	Fan, Cathy	WT	589 *
514	6572	Hui, Charco	HP	585 *
515	7030	Jiang, Tianming		577 *
516	6358	Liu, Karel		571 *
517	6418	Zou, Carolyn Lin		570 *
518	6739	Huang, Aileen	HP	547 *
	6634	Huang, Joshua		547 *
520	6684	Smith, Elias		546 *
521	6685	Mcallister, Samuel		526 *
522	7076	Heo, Jae Young		519 *
523	6451	Kwok, Robert		513 *
524	7029	Gray, Hatea		509 *
525	6635	Ma, Victor	WT	507
526	6204	Kitagawa, Kanami	OT	495 *
527	6746	Huang, Tiger		461 *
528	7077	Du Plessis, Vickey	WE	457 *
529	6738	Huang, Meileen	HP	455 *
530	7015	Halbert, Tiria		445 *
531	7023	Kapene, Charlie		440 *
532	7022	Williams, Jaclyn		407 *
533	7017	Kopa, Nehera		403 *
534	7021	Gill, Sophie		400 *
	7067	Law, Charles		400 *
	7028	Mahoney, Benjamin		400 *
	7018	Mahoney, Samuel		400 *
	7066	j Pudner, Damian J	WT	400 *

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	7020	j Thornton, Matthew	400 *	unr
540	3016	Small, Vernon A	WE i	2271
541	4190	Guthrie, David W	WE i	2166
542	3025	Carpinter, Anthony	unr	2114 *
543	5671	Van Der Lee, Bert	PT unr	2018 *
544	7093	Unelius, Rikard	CA unr	1939 *
545	4586	Le Brocq, Mark J	NS i	1921
546	4466	Burn, Michael R	GA i	1888
547	4018	Smith, Christopher	HH i	1841
548	4467	Mistry, Prashant	NS i	1799
549	3258	Howard, Michael I	NS i	1778
550	6351	j Huang, Jay	MM i	1777 *
551	3793	Pow, Kenneth	AS i	1740
552	3073	Williams, Barry M	WA i	1703
553	7002	Zulkifli, Aziz	unr	1695 *
554	5589	Morten, Paul	HP i	1688
555	5688	j Lin, Alan	HA i	1659
556	4796	Goudie, Daniel	WT i	1628 *
557	5681	Stringer, Scott	NC i	1619
558	6020	Maclaren, Piers	NC i	1615 *
559	3092	Mears, Graham W	NS i	1611
560	3126	Adams, Jonathan M	CA i	1603
561	5708	Paul, David	WE i	1579
	5532	j Robertson, Blair M A	HA i	1579
563	5944	j Ding, Leo	OT i	1568
564	5063	Cooze, Brent	HH i	1533
565	4160	Sadler, Mark	CA i	1526 *
566	6588	Maile, Kurt	HP unr	1521 *
567	6093	Bourne, Craig	OT i	1520
568	4357	Kingston, Zoe H	KP i	1496
569	5421	O'fourke, Michael	KP i	1464
570	5940	Pelle, Dominic	HP i	1435
571	6601	Burgess, Daniel	unr	1415 *
572	5835	s Pearson, Brian	NC unr	1392
573	7048	Marney, John	WE unr	1382 *
574	7053	Elliott, Phil	KP unr	1370 *
	6134	j Zhai, Chang	HA unr	1370
576	7078	j Cheung, Oscar	unr	1368 *
577	5751	Marko, Nigel	MM i	1323 *
578	5870	Hollis, W Kay	KP i	1321
579	7054	j Imtiaz, Yamin J	GA unr	1309 *
580	6718	j Gardyne, Josh	unr	1294 *
581	6704	Walker, Fraser	unr	1290 *
582	6398	j Browne, Rosie	CA unr	1287 *
583	6102	j Gan, Jason	HP i	1285 *
584	6715	s Putt, Tom	NC unr	1270 *
585	6080	j Favel, Jonathan	OT i	1258
	7099	j Yoon, Tony	CA unr	1258 *
587	6997	Robinson, Greg	MM unr	1252 *
588	5777	j Lee, Andrew	HP i	1240 *
589	5239	Brucker, George	UH i	1233
590	6751	j Mui, Tony	AS unr	1224 *
591	7051	Gers, Matthew	WE unr	1218 *
	7044	Vaney, John	WE unr	1218 *
593	7097	Alexander, Dean	OT unr	1206 *
594	6546	j Redwood, Harry	MM unr	1197 *
595	6720	j Thomas, Daniel	unr	1187 *
596	6753	j Mui, Timothy	AS unr	1176 *
597	6752	j Olsen, Kane	AS unr	1172 *
598	6575	j Luka, Eden	PT unr	1167 *

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599	6106	j Yun, Kevin	HA	unr 1149
600	7109	j Feng, Bosco	unr	1143 *
601	6457	j Hooper, Karl	OT unr	1140 *
602	7037	j Howard, Brooke	NS unr	1127 *
	6408	j Petticrew, Alexander	CA unr	1127 *
604	6428	j Jiang, Andrew	i	1111 *
605	6290	j Li, Jack	NS i	1103
606	6719	j Holvey, John	unr	1102 *
607	6998	Van Hutten, Hans	MM unr	1101 *
608	6604	Whelan, Richard	CA unr	1096 *
609	6754	j Southby, William	AS unr	1095 *
610	7056	j Sheridan, Chad J	UH unr	1092 *
611	6545	s Faulkner, Toa	MM unr	1091 *
612	6721	j Wijayasinghe, Kavi	unr	1070 *
613	6193	j Kennedy, James	HA unr	1064 *
614	6391	j Wu, David	WE i	1063 *
615	6775	Hart, Joshua	PT unr	1059 *
616	7079	j Gillard, Gareth	unr	1047 *
617	6717	j Laurinson, Jared	OT unr	1039 *
618	6124	Lin, James	HA unr	1033
619	6194	j Wilson, Evan	i	1024 *
620	6657	j Mckay, Quinn	unr	1022 *
621	7080	Chan, Tommy	unr	1012 *
622	6161	j Sellars, Samuel	UH i	1010
	6650	j Van Der Vyver, Andrew	unr	1010 *
624	6688	j Lam, Victoria	unr	996 *
	7046	Proctor, Matthew	WE unr	996 *
626	7071	Shi, Alan	unr	988 *
627	6640	j Doube, Oliver	unr	987 *
628	6116	j Tseng, Edward	HA unr	983
629	5888	j Chao, Terry	HA i	979
630	6574	Letatau, Enrigre	unr	976 *
631	6309	j Li, Bill	HA i	967 *
632	6292	j Chiu, Kelvin P	AC i	964 *
633	7055	Nepia-Cowley, Luke J	GA unr	962 *
634	6584	j Carlier, Alexis	HP unr	942 *
635	6658	j Hambling, Samuel	unr	940 *
	6722	j Kohler, Dominik	unr	940 *
637	7081	j Sanson, Daniel	unr	919 *
638	6228	Tsai, Bruce	i	918 *
639	6402	j Thompson, Simon	NC unr	914 *
640	7086	j Joseph, Elizabeth	unr	909 *
	6174	Smith, Joel	unr	909 *
642	7082	j Taylor, Stu	unr	904 *
643	6697	j Ramireddy, Dhiraj	unr	902 *
644	6723	j Bracey-Brown, Grant	unr	887 *
645	5928	j Ye, Lincoln	RM i	881 *
646	6639	j Nairn, Thomas	unr	863 *
647	6727	j Anderson, Simon	unr	857 *
648	6562	Ngu, Daniel	unr	856 *
649	6726	j Robins, Allyn	unr	855 *
650	6577	Mccormick, Kurt	unr	854 *
651	6692	j Zhang, David	unr	849 *
652	5964	j Lamusse, Timothy	HA i	846
	6643	j Tse, Wayne	unr	846 *
654	6565	j Sun, Amanda	unr	844 *
	7092	j Xu, Logan	unr	844 *
656	5889	j Cho, Chris	HA unr	843 *
657	6724	j Calverley, Campbell	unr	835 *
658	6314	j Harkness, Mitchell	MM unr	833 *

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	6642	j Pearson, Timothy		unr 833 *
660	6576	j May, Zachary	WT	unr 831 *
661	7000	j Coventry, James	HP	unr 823 *
662	6050	j Chen, Bill	NH	unr 818 *
	6448	j Chen, Ting Kai	NS	i 818 *
664	6644	j Li, Don		unr 805 *
665	7091	j Petermann, Joshua		unr 799 *
666	7087	j Moratti, Luke		unr 795 *
667	7083	j Campbell, Scott		unr 788 *
668	6652	j Waiwiri, Tekauri		unr 784 *
669	6287	j Chen, Ying	HP	i 783 *
670	6569	Chan, Davidson		unr 780 *
671	6564	j Wu, Mickey		unr 779 *
672	6645	j Lynch, Heagon		unr 766 *
673	6566	Bhardwaj, Abhishek		unr 763 *
674	6293	j Chen, Michael	HP	unr 745 *
	7006	j Pack, Dabin	HA	unr 745 *
676	6215	j Bi, Ran (Bowen)	NS	i 742 *
677	6568	Chan, Alexander	HP	unr 734 *
678	6567	Chan, Cherry		unr 724 *
	7008	j Zou, Oliver L		unr 724 *
680	6654	j Noda, Fabian		unr 721 *
681	6655	j Markman, Jeremy		unr 720 *
682	6578	j Sun, Allan		unr 706 *
683	7110	j Tang, Sean		unr 701 *
684	7090	j Bignell, Jacob		unr 691 *
685	6700	j Yang, Andy		unr 682 *
686	7112	j Ma, Oscar		unr 670 *
687	6299	j Chen, Hui Ling	HP	i 667 *
	7114	j Rong, David		unr 667 *
689	7009	j Alafa'apae, Tua		unr 657 *
690	6563	Rechtschaffen, Daniel		unr 655 *
691	6690	j Agape, Kimdido		unr 648 *
692	7115	j Chen, Terry		unr 640 *
693	6114	j Hoskins, David	HA	unr 638
694	6647	j Te Whare, Thomas		unr 625 *
695	6659	j Schuster-Barton, Zachary		unr 622 *
	6671	j Selden, Tristan		unr 622 *
697	7085	j Ravenwood, Aaron		unr 621 *
698	7088	j Moratti, David		unr 614 *
699	6725	j Goodwin, Simon		unr 612 *
700	6648	j Robinson, Samuel		unr 606 *
701	6651	j Whiteley, Christopher		unr 594 *
702	6693	j Wang, Raymond		unr 578 *
703	6672	j Wang, Michael		unr 569 *
704	6670	j Williams, Christopher		unr 520 *
705	6694	j McDougall, Nathan		unr 514 *
706	6653	j Steel, Morgan		unr 508 *
707	7084	j Calverley, Ross		unr 489 *
708	6638	j Broad, Laurence		unr 483 *
709	6571	Dawson, Samantha		unr 481 *
710	7111	j Tsoi, Melissa	WT	unr 473 *
711	7108	j Knights, Joseph	WT	unr 431 *
712	7005	j Oversluizen, Tyler	PT	unr 412 *
713	6649	j Allen, Shane		unr 400 *
	7113	j Buckingham, Claire	WT	unr 400 *
	6440	j Chiu, Joyce (Tzu-Chiao)	AC	i 400 *
	6646	j Corbett, Conor		unr 400 *
	7089	j Galbraith, Thomas		unr 400 *
	6699	j Li, Henry		unr 400 *

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The Burnham Cup has changed hands. After proudly residing in the Wanganui trophy cabinet for the past 20 years, during which time Wanganui successfully repulsed challenges from Palmerston North, New Plymouth, Hawkes' Bay and Wellington, the cup is now on the move.

In a 10 board match played at the Palmerston North Boys' High School last Saturday, Palmerston North prevailed narrowly, for a one point win, thus taking the trophy for 2007 on the aggregate scores of 20.5 to 19.5.

Starring for Wanganui was Kelly Forrest with two wins, and John Mc Donald and Brian Williams each with one win and one draw. Doing best for Palmerston North were Mathew King and Dylan Chen both two wins, and Michael Yuan, one win and one draw.

Results:

In board order with Wanganui names first

Round One

Chris Burns drew with Charles Ker, John McDonald beat Justin Davis, Martin Post lost to Mathew King, James Stewart lost to Stewart Holdaway by default, Gordon Hoskyn drew with Martin Sims, David Bell beat Stephen Taylor, John Wilson lost to Dylan Chen, Brian Williams beat Matthew Howe, Kelly Forrest beat Tehgyu Kim, Bill Maddren lost to Michael Yuan. Wanganui 5, Palmerston North 5.

Round Two:

Burns drew with Ker, McDonald drew with Davis, Post lost to King, Stewart beat Holdaway, Hoskyn drew with Sims, Bell lost to Taylor, Wilson lost to Chen, Williams drew with Howe, Forrest beat Kim, Maddren drew with Yuan. Wanganui 4.5, Palmerston North 5.5.

Total for the day:

Wanganui 9.5, Palmerston North 10.5.

Aggregate for the two matches: Wanganui 19.5, Palmerston North 20.5

Project Puchen Wang,**NZ's 2nd Grandmaster****Achievements:**

2006 NZ Champion, IM Title at 2007 Zonal, 3rd in Euwe Stimulus GM Event

Project Update 11 Feb 2008

Puchen departed NZ on Sun at 5.00 pm, he landed in London and had 3 days before he headed to France for the 2008 Chappelle le Grande GM event.

We have received various donations from the chess community, but we need more, Puchen is representing us, we need to help fund him to get us our 2nd GM. This leg of the trip ending with the Sydney Intl Open has cost us \$10,000 to date.

We need funds to begin the bookings for the next phase of the Puchen project – please outline to your members what this project is about and that we need their help.

How You Can Help:

Go to www.newzealandchess.co.nz and see how you can donate money

Contact Mike Steadman

(steadmanm@hotmail.com or 021 799 566) if you have ideas on fundraising ideas or people/organisations that can be approached for financial assistance.

WHAT DONATORS WILL RECEIVE:

Donator's details published on New Zealand Chess website (unless requested not to)

Private Web URL to Puchen tournament updates – Puchen has committed to give updates post each event

Completed (pdf) diary of gap year with annotated games from Puchen from each event
Puchen will play at the World Junior under 20 in Turkey in August, World Youth under 18 in Vietnam in October and Olympiad in Germany in November.



Correspondence Chess

by Gordon Hoskyn

**Player Profile: William "Bill" Anderson
Part Two**

The draft of returning K Force soldiers landed at Evans Bay, and then was sent to Trentham Military Camp for discharge and final medical tests, which he again passed "A1".

They were all given free rail warrants valid for three months. South Islanders also got a free ferry pass.

Bill caught the overnight Auckland Express to Frankton Junction at Hamilton the next day, then boarded a bus to Te Aroha where his parents had now retired to.

One week later news came over the radio of the Tangawai tragedy where the bridge was washed away on Christmas Eve, 1953, with the loss of 150 lives. Bill had been on the same train just a few days earlier.

After some holiday time with the family, Bill bought a second-hand 1947 Morris 10 car to go job hunting. He ended up as a fertiliser spreader driver. He had gained experience driving four and six wheel drive trucks such as GMC, Ford and Chevis.

This was a new industry that started soon after WW2 ended in 1945. Hamilton airfield was packed with all sorts of surplus military vehicles. Enterprising guys were converting these trucks to spread fertiliser and lime to farms in the Waikato.

Bill had that job for a year, during which time he had married. He wished to go back farming, this time as a sharemilker for himself. While away in Korea, he had a portion of his Army pay paid into a savings account. This gave him enough for a deposit for a dairy herd.

Bill ended up on a farm between Te Aroha and Paeroa. He got it because other sharemilkers had turned it down because it had a history of flooding. In the four years he was there it flooded 12 times! But it gave him the start he wanted.

Bill then moved to a nearby bigger and better farm for two years. In 1961 he had enough money saved for a deposit on his own dairy

farm near Rotorua. He stayed there for more than 40 years, until retiring to live in Rotorua. Before that retirement however, he decided to return to OTB chess. For a while was a member of the Rotorua Chess Club. It was OK in the winter months, but in the spring he would be just finishing the evening milking while back in town his chess mates would be just starting to play their evening games. So he had to give it away.

Bill re-joined the NZCCA in 1975. He notes with pleasure that his long-time foe and friend Ken Reed is still active. A lot of chess papers from the early years were lost in the post. However he still has EP numbers 3, 5, 11 and 30 to 46.

Some of Bill's achievements at CC include: First in TT 4 in 1992-93 with 12/12; Second in CT9701 in 1998 with 5/6; First in CT0005 in 2000-01, with 5/6; First in TT 2 in 2003-04 with 9.5/12. Now deep in retirement, Bill Anderson is firmly committed to spending time playing CC.

Bill has chosen the following two games for publication.

A feather in his cap was beating Jeff Rapp who went on to play in the championship. In the game 27...Ke7 was supposed to be a slow trek up the g and h files to support a passed pawn on g4. To Bill's surprise Jeff helped out by chasing his King to g4, much like a sheep dog!

Against long-time opponent Ken Reed, Bill gave Ken a bloody nose with a Queen sacrifice checkmate. Bill and Ken are evenly matched, and have taken turns at beating each other.

Jeff Rapp - Bill Anderson

TT 4 1992-93

Kings Gambit

1.e4 e5 2.f4 exf4 3.Nf3 d6 4.d4 g5 5.h4 g4
6.Ng1 Bh6 7.Nc3 Ne7 8.Nge2 Nbc6 9.g3
Ng6 10.Nxf4 Bxf4 11.Bxf4 Nxf4 12.gxf4 a6
13.Bg2 Bd7 14.d5 Ne7 15.Qd4! Rg8 16.h5 c5

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Queenstown Chess Classic

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Chess Book Reviews

by Michael Stevenson

As previously mentioned, in this issue I will be reviewing predominantly Gambit chess books, and would like to just add here that Gambit's website can be found at: www.gambitbooks.com.

Grandmaster Secrets: Winning Quickly at Chess by John Nunn (Gambit)
John's new book, which is 255 pages, is a much-expanded new edition of his earlier book '101 Brilliant Chess Miniatures'. He chose 125 short games consisting of 25 moves or fewer, which are instructive games that modern grandmasters have played. The reason that short GM's games were chosen is that they ably teach club players and alike the most common cause of errors, that can lead to the loser's demise. To give you an example, here's one played by recently returned to New Zealand, GM Murray Chandler

Chandler M – Vaganian R

Dubai Olympiad, 1986

1.e4 e6 2.d4 d5 3.Nc3 Bb4 4.e5 b6 5.a3 Bf8 6.Nf3 Qd7 7.Bb5!? c6 8.Ba4 Ba6 9.Ne2 h5? 10.0-0 Nh6 11.Re1 Be7 12.c3 g6 13.Nf4 Nf5 14.Nh3 Bb5 15.Bc2 c5 16.Bg5 Nc6 17.Bf6! Bxf6 18.exf6 Qd8 19.dxc5 bxc5 20.Nf4 Qxf6 21.Qxd5?! Rc8? 22.Qxc5 a6 23.a4 Nce7 24.Nd5!

John's new edition book, because of the bite size of the games as well as his well known and respected writing style, makes this a great read. One of the big pluses of this book is the layout. After most of the important moments of the game there is a well placed diagram which makes it easy to read, even without a chess board.

How to Defend in Chess

by Colin Crouch (Gambit)

Before I share my thoughts on this book, here is a quote taken off Gambit's website: "Gambit re-issue of a classic work on chess defence.

Many books discuss how to attack in chess, but resourceful defensive play is also a vital ingredient in competitive success. This is an

area largely neglected in the literature of the game.

This book fills the gap admirably. Following a survey of general defensive methods in chess, Dr Colin Crouch investigates the techniques of World Champions Emanuel Lasker and Tigran Petrosian, both highly effective defenders. Lasker would place myriad practical obstacles in the opponent's way, and was a master of the counterattack. Petrosian developed Nimzowitsch's theories of prophylaxis to a new level. His opponents would find that somehow their attacking chances had been nullified long before they could become reality. International Master Dr Colin Crouch is a highly experienced chess-player from England who has written well-regarded books about openings, endgames and middlegame theory. His game annotations have appeared in several major chess magazines, including *Inside Chess* and *Chess Monthly*."

You can also read a few pages of this first-class book on Gambit's website and, in fact, any of their other books.

Right off the bat, I will say that this is one of the best books to come out of Gambit Publishing House and should be in all chess players' libraries. Colin's chatty and down to earth writing approach makes this a book that all players and/or students of the game can definitely learn from. (!)

Chess Explained: The Queen's Gambit Declined

by James Rizzitano (Gambit)

Past books that James Rizzitano has penned are 'Understanding Your Chess', 'How to Beat 1 d4' and 'Chess Explained: the Taimanov Sicilian' In one of my past columns I reviewed and gave James' "How to beat d4", which is based on the QGA, ten out of ten. Since then James has quickly shown himself to be a very capable and popular author. His new book is based on the super solid QGD which has, at one time or another, been played by most world champions as well as most of the best

chess players around. But, just to remind readers what 'Chess Explained' books are about, here's a little background info:

Chess Explained books are not theoretical works in the traditional sense, but more a series of lessons from a chess expert with extensive over-the-board experience with an opening. You will gain an understanding of the opening and the middle games to which it leads, enabling you to find the right moves and plans in your own games. It is as if you were sitting at the board with a chess coach answering your questions about the plans for both sides, the ideas behind particular moves, and what specific knowledge you need to have. James' book has hit the mark on what his and this series of books are trying to do. The reader is shown ideas, plans and the way that this defence should be, and can be, played through the twenty-five well chosen games. 'Chess Explained' books are aimed at players who are just starting to learn an opening or defence, not to say that strong players can't learn anything from these books also. However Gambit's new series of books entitled 'Grandmaster Secrets' are aimed more at the reader and/or player who wishes to have a bit more 'meat' in their opening books.

Grandmaster Secrets: The Caro-Kann

by Peter Wells (Gambit)

Peter has written a very informative book here and has done an excellent job on the explanations and the lines, which are well chosen for the purpose of teaching readers an immense supply of ideas, techniques and principles guiding them through the wonderful world of this defence. This author has actually played the lines in this book himself and you get the feeling that he has not held anything back when writing it, for example, the coverage of the advanced is particularly good. This book will not only suit players new to the opening but also people who already play this defence, and I'm sure that it will heighten the popularity of the Caro-Kann among all chess players! Excellent work – and it is a must for fans and soon-to-be fans of the Caro-Kann as Peter is arguably one of the best chess writers around at

the moment.

My Daily Exercise - 365 Tactical Tests to Improve Your Chess

by Heinz Brunthaler (New In Chess)

Before we start on this book, I would like to let readers know that 'New In Chess' publishers have recently been putting out some excellent books like 'The Fabulous Budapest Gambit' by Viktor Moskalenko and 'Endgame Virtuoso Anatoly Karpov' by Tibor Karolyi and Nick Aplin. I propose to review each of these books, and others, in the next column in the New Year. Heinz's book is one the best books of its type to come out over the last few years. He has sat down and really thought about what the beginner to club player wants in a book like this. The answers at the back are spaced out so you cannot cheat and see the next answer by mistake, as an example. Also Heinz has mixed up the tactical themes, which makes the training more useful as the reader can't be tipped off about what to look for, making the training more useful for actual practical playing. Doing tactical exercises is one of the best ways a chess player can help their openings, middle games and endings training, and as such, one can't go past this book. Ten out of ten.

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J.Ruan – Genjun Liu

Queen's Pawn [A40]

1.d4 g6 2.c4 ♘g7 3.♘f3 d5 4.cxd5 ♜xd5 5.♘c3 ♜d7 6.♘f4 c6 7.e3 ♘f6 8.♘e5 ♜d8 9.♘c4 e6 10.0-0 ♘bd7 11.♜c2 0-0 12.♘e4 ♘xe4 13.♜xe4 ♘xe5 14.♘xe5 ♜b6 15.♘xg7 ♘xg7 16.♜e5+ ♘g8 17.b3 ♘d7 18.h4 h5 19.♘d3 ♜d8 20.♜f4 ♜c8 21.♜fc1 b6 22.♘e4 ♜e7 23.♜c2 ♜fd8 24.♜ac1 c5 25.dxc5 bxc5 26.g3 e5 27.♜g5 ♜f8 28.♜xe5 ♜e8 29.♜f4 ♘c6 30.♘xc6 ♜xc6 31.♜a4 ♜c7 32.♜b5 ♜b8 33.♜a5 ♜bc8 34.♜b5 ♜b8 35.♜d3 ♜e7 36.♜d5 ♜bc8 37.♜g5 ♜d6 38.♜f4 ♜e6 39.♜c4 ♜b6 40.♜f4 a5 41.♘d1 ♜c6 42.♘d7 ♜f6 43.♜c4 ♜e6 44.♘d5 ♜ec6 45.♜cd2 ♜e6 46.♜d3 ♜ee8 47.♘d6 ♜c7 48.♘d7 ♜b6 49.♜d5 ♜f6 50.♜g5 ♜b6 51.♘2d6 ♜b6 52.♜xg6+ 1-0.

Letter from the Kingside

by Roger Nokes

World Cups, World Champs and other Enigmas

Where were you when you heard of the All Blacks' disastrous loss to France in the quarter-finals of the recent Rugby World Cup? Everyone knows the answer to this question don't they? It's an indication of just how traumatic this event was in our nation's psyche. But was the All Black loss such a terrible event?

The general perception is that the World Cup winners are the de facto world champions for the following four years. For this reason alone the All Blacks and their fanatical supporters desired that title and that accolade more than anything else on offer in the international rugby trophy cabinet. But this raises the interesting question about whether the World Cup winners really are the world champions. Clearly there are numerous different ways in which the best rugby team in the world could be determined. For example the All Blacks have dominated world rugby in the recent past. They have an exceptional test record, which includes victories over every rugby-playing nation. The playing record of each of the rugby playing nations over the last four years would seem a rather more robust approach to choosing the world champions than relying on the results of a single tournament.

But the Rugby World Cup is an example of the type of sports event that today dominates the thinking of the sporting public. Influenced to a large extent by the multi-million dollar sponsors, the sporting public is obsessed by a format that uses single games to determine who is best. It provides the opportunity for the "big event", and all of its associated hype and commercialization. In reality the World Cup, in the knock out phase of the tournament from the quarter-finals on, simply finds the team which is able to string together three wins in a row. Clearly that team is a good (or very lucky) rugby team, but it seems a very narrow way to decide on the world's best.

You have every right to be wondering if you

have mistakenly opened the wrong magazine having read the first few paragraphs. But there is a point. In the last few months the chess world has crowned a new world chess champion. Viswanathan Anand of India, by dominating the recent World Chess Championship Tournament in Mexico City, has reached the chess pinnacle. So the question I wish to ask is whether Anand should be viewed as a worthy world champion. Of course you shouldn't expect a definitive answer to this question simply because it has none. Even so, it is interesting to look back at the history of the format used to determine chess world champions and to ponder the question.

Until 1948 the world chess championship was determined by match play between the reigning world champion and a selected challenger. The timing and arrangements for these matches were somewhat arbitrary. Then upon the death of Alexander Alekhine the World Chess Federation faced the prospect of determining a new champion. Their decision was to hold a tournament where the six strongest players in the world would play a quintuple cycle round robin event (someone needs to explain to me why one would choose an odd number of cycles so that colours would be unbalanced in each of the mini-matches, but I digress). In the event Reuben Fine, the US Grandmaster withdrew leaving Mikhail Botvinnik to win the event at a canter ahead of Smyslov, Keres, Reshevsky and Euwe.

For the next 22 years the determination of the world championship became an orderly process whereby likely challengers from around the world competed in an interzonal tournament, or tournaments, once every three years to determine the eight strongest candidates, who then fought one another in a tournament that mimicked the 1948 event. The winner of the Candidates' Tournament, having probably exhausted his or her store of novel chess ideas and competitive energy, then had the chance to face off with the world champion in a 24 game

match. At the same time FIDE had instigated a rule that ensured that Botvinnik was granted an immediate rematch if he were to lose his title – which he did to both Smyslov in 1957 and Tal in 1960. Both times he recovered his title. These 24 game matches are in stark contrast to the "big event" philosophy. One would expect that, in such a match, the best player would be found, although one might have lingering doubts about whether the best two players in the world were facing each other in the first place.

Once Petrosian finally ended Botvinnik's reign in 1963 the rules were changed. No longer was the world champion guaranteed a rematch, instead he or she had to qualify for the right to challenge like anyone else, and the Candidates Tournament became a series of knockout matches. The latter of these changes was due, in part at least, to Bobby Fischer's complaint that it was virtually impossible for a non-Soviet player to win the Candidates' Tournament when he or she had to battle the combined forces of up to four Soviet qualifiers. He had a point.

The new system remained in place while first Spassky defeated Petrosian and then Fischer finally won, in 1972, the crown that he had craved since he was a precocious teenager in the 1950s. Ironically it was Fischer himself who caused further changes to the World Championship format. The 24 game match was replaced with a match of unlimited length whose outcome was determined by the first player to score six wins. Thus followed the titanic struggles between first Karpov (the world champion anointed when Fischer refused to defend his title) and Korchnoi, and then Karpov and Kasparov. These marathon matches certainly proved something, but it may not always have been who was the better player. The first Karpov-Kasparov match was called off after something like 50 games when the score was 5-3 to Karpov (after he had led 5-0 at one point) but was reportedly close to physical and mental collapse.

And thus we enter the "modern" era when the only firm rule regarding world championships

is that there are no firm rules! First Kasparov broke with FIDE and the world possessed two world champions, although there were few in the chess world who doubted that Kasparov was the strongest player. The FIDE world championships came thick and fast through a number of formats including knockout events, and tournaments. Ponomarev, Khalifman, Kasimdzhanov, Anand and Topalov were all world champions during this era.

Finally, in 2006, the two world titles were again united through a reunification match between Topalov and Kramnik. Alas FIDE continued to turn the World Championship into some sort of circus with special rules for specific players and formats that varied on a whim. Suddenly new rules were introduced that allowed any player in the top twenty or so to challenge for the title if they could produce a large enough purse. Having reverted to a match between two players to reunify the titles FIDE immediately chose to decide the next world champion in an eight player double cycle round robin tournament. It almost seemed that we had gone full circle.

And so that is where we are today. Anand is the latest world champion. However he must face Kramnik in a match for the title next year. Don't ask me what happens after one or the other of these players wins. FIDE has some convoluted scheme which continues to leave the chess players and chess public confused and frustrated.

And so to my question. Is Anand a worthy world champion? Is the world champion meant to be the winner of some event or are they meant to be the best player in the world? There is little doubt that in the past we have had world title holders who have not been the best in the world. I would suggest that Petrosian is the most obvious example. Despite his undoubted brilliance he seldom dominated chess during his reign, often finishing top tournaments, in a modest placing. Kasparov on the other hand, perhaps for a decade, was the undisputed master of the chess world. He dominated tournament play, was ranked the highest on the FIDE rating list for year after year, and succeeded in beating all challengers for his title, until finally

succumbing to Kramnik.

So what of Anand? He has proved himself to be an outstanding tournament player, and currently has the highest FIDE rating in the world. On the other hand he hasn't defeated his main opposition in match play. As an interesting aside I haven't raised the rather awkward question of what type of chess we are discussing. Today there are many forms of the game, and perhaps one of Anand's most impressive gifts is his ability to dominate in more than one form. He is the undisputed king of rapid chess, is the world champion in classical chess, and recently came within a whisker of taking the unofficial blitz chess crown in Moscow.

World champions can be found in so many different ways. Some fairer than others perhaps, but in each case a player, or team, may need somewhat different capabilities in order to succeed. If you want to know which is the best rugby team in the world I would tell you it's the All Blacks, simply because they have beaten all other teams more often than not. If you want to know who the best chess player in the world is, I would tell you it's the agreeable Grandmaster from Chennai, whose universal style has taken him to the top of most metrics we currently have for measuring chess prowess. Of course, within 12 months Vladimir Kramnik may demonstrate that he is the greatest match player and regain the title. What do you think?

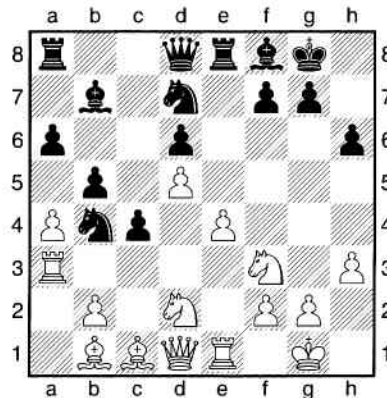
It is an easy task to find stunning Anand games. The game I have selected was played in the preceding world championship tournament in 2005 and remember enjoying the game immensely at that time.

Viswanathan Anand - Michael Adams [C92]
FIDE World Championship San Luis ARG (3),
30.09.2005

1.e4 e5 2.Nf3 Nc6 3.Bb5 The Ruy Lopez, or Spanish Opening, has re-established itself as one of the most popular opening systems at grandmaster level. For many years it seemed that the various forms of the Sicilian Defence were judged to provide black with the best chance of obtaining complex positions with real winning chances, but from my observations it appears that this popularity is on the wane and

1..e5 is taking the Sicilian's place. Adams is one of the great modern exponents of the black side of the Ruy and has been instrumental in the recent resurgence of the Marshall Gambit. **3...a6 4.Ba4 Nf6 5.0-0 Be7 6.Re1 b5 7.Bb3 d6** Adams is happy to inform Anand that the Marshall Gambit is not his intention. Castling immediately would have left this option open. It seems to me that due to its long history and enduring popularity the Ruy Lopez contains more subtle intricacies than any other opening. Grandmasters, and even club players, seem to be able to rattle off long variations, prepared at home and memorised. It's certainly a great way to save time on the clock. But the Ruy also encompasses some of the most difficult strategic problems in opening theory. That is why players at my level can become hopelessly lost in the complexity of the positions that arise. It is sometimes said that it is only the truly great chess players who have a real understanding of the Ruy - players such as Fischer, Karpov and Kasparov. **8. c3 0-0 9.h3 Bb7 10.d4 Re8 11.Nbd2 Bf8 12.a4.** This position is typical of the Ruy. Black leads in development due to White having spent considerable time establishing his central pawn formation and retaining his white square bishop. However, due to the closed nature of the position this lag in development is not of great importance. In compensation White has a slight dominance in the centre and has provoked Black into a slight weakening of his queenside pawn structure. My limited understanding of this position would suggest that Black's development advantage is offset by White's flexibility both in terms of his piece placement and also in terms of his ability to choose when the position is opened. **12...h6 13.Bc2 exd4 14.cxd4 Nb4 15.Bb1 c5 16.d5.** Black has released some of the tension by exchanging on d4 and has established an unassailable knight on b4. But this has come at some cost. White has gained more space and the strategic e5 break is now available. What fascinates me about this position is how closely the pawn structure matches that of the Modern Benoni! However, there are some significant differences. Most importantly Black does not have

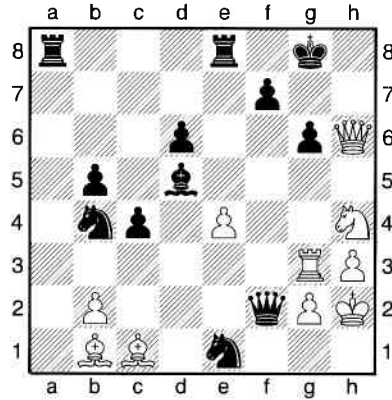
the Benoni bishop in place on g7, and this will, in fact, take two further moves to achieve. In addition Black's white squared bishop, while placing some pressure on the d5 pawn, is not commonly deployed to its current location in the Benoni. On the other hand Black has been able to achieve the thematic b5 break, so often constrained by a white pawn on a4, and he retains his lead in development. It is very instructive to recognise how one tends to evaluate the strengths and weaknesses of a position based on a framework built from one's own experiences. I suspect most Ruy Lopez players would be horrified if they thought that their cherished opening had led them down the dark and hideous paths of the Modern Benoni. **16...Nd7 17.Ra3 c4**



Recently I came across the following delightful game from the 1990 World Championship match between the two great antagonists, Karpov and Kasparov. Kasparov was White and Karpov choose to continue instead with **17...f5** a drastic attempt to undermine the d5 pawn, which will in turn unleash the white squared bishop on b7. **18.Rae3 Nf6 19.Nh2 Kh8 20.b3 bxa4 21.bxa4 c4 22.Bb2 fxe4 23.Nxe4 Nfxd5 24.Rg3 Re6 25.Ng4 Qe8 26.Nxh6 c3 27.Nf5 cxb2 28.Qg4 Bc8 29.Qh4+ Rh6 30.Nxh6 gxf6 31.Kh2 Qe5 32.Ng5 Qf6 33.Re8 Bf5 34.Qxh6+! Qxh6 35.Nf7+ Kh7 36.Bxf5+ Qg6 37.Bxg6+ Kg7 38.Rxa8 Be7 39.Rb8 a5**

40.Be4+ Kxf7 41.Bxd5+ 1-0. As you play through the current game between Anand and Adams notice the common themes in the two games - Black dismantles White's centre and crashes through with the gain of material, while White allows nothing to distract him from a direct assault on the enemy king. Just in passing if I were Black I would have played **17..g6** to enable the Benoni bishop to take its place on g7, and perhaps more importantly to keep errant white knights from the f5 square. **18.axb5 axb5 19.Nd4 Qb6 20.Nf5 Ne5 21.Rg3** Adams has chosen a more circumspect handling of the position than Karpov and aims to use his c pawn to support the invasion of his knights onto the d3 square, thereby shutting out the light squared bishop from the kingside attack but also initiating his own counterattack on the weak f2 pawn. White on the other hand has used the appealing rook lift via the third rank to allow his queen's rook to join the attack without having to move his two bishops. **21...g6 22.Nf3 Ned3 23.Qd2** Black appears to have achieved his goal first. The knight on d3 appears to dominate the position, cramping White's ability to build up his forces on the kingside. A passive response such as **23.Rf1 Kh7** leaves White in some trouble. A retreat of the knight from f5 will allow Black's bishop to g7. So instead Anand selects the only option that keeps his kingside attack alive. **23...Bxd5** Taking the exchange seems to be the best option for Black but after **23...Nxe1 24.Nxe1 Ra1** the position is still far from clear and even my silicon friend continually changes its evaluation of the resulting position. Instead Adams sees an opportunity to break through in the centre and activate his white squared bishop. **24.Nxh6+** Instead of recapturing the bishop and slowing his attack Anand chooses a seriously committal continuation. **24...Bxh6 25.Qxh6 Qxf2+ 26.Kh2 Nxe1** Black has achieved the same goals as in the Kasparov-Karpov game. He has broken through in the centre and has won substantial material, but already the White attack is very strong. Black's pieces are all active but with the removal of the black-squared bishop there are no

defenders left to protect their king. **27.Nh4!**



This is just a lovely move that highlights the

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17.dxc6 e.p. Bxc6 18.0-0 Nf5 19.exf5 Bxg2 20.Rhe1+ Kf8 21.Qb4 a5 22.Qa3 Qb6 23.Rxd6 Qb4! 24.Qxb4 axb4 25.Nd5 Bxd5 26.Rxd5 Re8 27.Rg1 Ke7 28.Rb5? Kf6 29.Rxb7? Re4! 30.Rd1 Rxf4! 31.Rd6+ Kg5 32.Rxf7 g3 33.Rdd7 Kh4 34.Rg7 Rxc7 35.Rxc7 Rg4 36.Re7 g2 37.Re1 Rf4 38.0-1

Bill Anderson - Ken Reed

Shirov's Certificate Tournament 2000-01
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1.c4 Nf6 2.d4 c5 3.Bg5 e6 4.e4 Be7 5.e5 Nd5 6.Bh6 Qa5+ 7.Bd2 Nb4 8.dxc5 Bxc5 9.Nf3 Qb6 10.Bxb4 Qxb4+ 11.Qd2 Qb6 12.Nc3 Qc7 13.Nb5 Qb6 14.b4 Be7 15.c5 Qd8 16.Nd6+ Bxd6 17.cxd6 0-0 18.Rc1 b6 19.Bd3 Na6 20.Ng5 h6 21.Nh7 Bb7 22.Nf6+ Kh8 23.Rc4 g5 24.Rh4 Kg7 25.Qxg5+ hxg5 26.Rh7++ 1-0

2006/07 NZCCA Trophy Tourney final. Reserve Championship:

A victory first - up for new entrant Gerald Shields, going through undefeated with 8 wins and 4 draws. Half a point away was Justin Davis whose upset loss to Ken Reed cost him his chance. These two had the finish to themselves.

very real danger faced by the Black king. The threat of Nf5 will cause Black to have to sacrifice his queen, and of course, the sacrifice on g6 is also a very dangerous threat. Notice how all of White's pieces are poised to join in the assault. **27...Ned3 28.Nxg6 Qxg3+ 29.Kxg3 fxg6 30.Qxg6+ Kf8** Black appears to have blunted the White attack and even has material superiority. But Anand has seen right to the end. Black is unable to retain his material advantage and in fact must sacrifice material himself to stave off mate. **31.Qf6+ Kg8 32.Bh6** The only defence is Ra7 whereupon **33.Qg6+** picks up the hapless rook on e8. **1-0**

Final standings:

G.R. Shields 10.0, J. Davis 9.5, B.J. Edwards and M.J. King 7.0, B.M. Williams 6.5, G.D. Putt 6.0, D.I. Bell and S.A. Holdaway 4.5, D.E. Dolejs 4.0, W. Anderson and K.G. Reed 3.0, G.H. Mills 1.0

Latest results:

Edwards beat Bell, Dolejs, Reed. **Drew Holdaway**. **King** drew Reed. **Williams** beat Dolejs. **Putt** beat Mills. **Bell** beat Reed. **Holdaway** beat Williams, Reed. **Dolejs** beat Bell, Holdaway, Reed. **Drew Anderson**. **Anderson** drew Reed. **Reed** beat Holdaway. **Mills** beat Reed.

2007-2008 NZCCA Trophy Tourney

Progress as at 29.11.2007

74th Championship

MF Noble 8.5/11, KW Lynn 6/10, ML Dunwoody 5.5/9, M Wigbout 5/9, RE Gibbons 4.5/6, J Davis 4.5/7, GA Hoskyn 4.5/11, HP Bennett 4/6, GK Shields 4/7, EGA Frost 1.5/9, PJ Voss .5/6, BW Millar .5/7.

Latest Results: **Noble** drew Davis. **Lynn** beat Frost. **Drew Gibbons**. **Dunwoody** drew Davis, Bennett. **Wigbout** drew Davis, Frost. **Gibbons** beat Hoskyn, Voss. **Davis** beat Frost. **Drew Bennett**. **Bennett** beat Millar. **Shields** beat Hoskyn.

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