

Vol 9 No 1

MAR 1995

ISSN 1038-7536





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Affiliated with the Australian Chess Federation Inc

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Financially assisted by the Queensland Government
through the Queensland Sports Development Scheme

Department of Tourism, Sport and Racing

QUEENSLAND CHESS

The magazine of the Chess Association of Queensland Inc

EDITOR/PUBLISHER	Ian Murray PO Box 5014 Mt Gravatt East, Qld 4122, Australia Tel/fax: (07) 349 5648 Intl: 61 7 349 5648
SUBSCRIPTION RATES	CAQ Members - No Charge Non-Members - \$17 per annum
ADVERTISING RATES	\$60 Full Page; \$35 Half Page; \$20 Qtr Page Back Cover \$100; Inserts \$10 per 100

NEWS IN BRIEF



FIDE and PCA to Re-unite

In a remarkable volte face, FIDE president Florencio Campomanes and PCA founder Garry Kasparov have formed a mutual admiration society. Kasparov's Russian Chess Federation rescued the stricken Olympiad and supported Campo in his re-election bid, while FIDE supported the RCF claims as successor to the once-powerful Soviet federation.

Now likely is a world championship reunification match towards the end of the year, with Kasparov pitted against the FIDE world champion.

FIDE Semi-Finals

At Sanghi Nagar, India, last month Gata Kamsky of USA demolished Valery Salov of Spain 5½-1½ to proceed to the FIDE world championship. In the other half of the match, Boris Gelfand of Belarus took an early lead of 2-1 against veteran Russian Anatoly Karpov, but Karpov lasted the distance to win 6-3.

Wallace hunts title

After gaining his first International Master norm at the Olympiad, 17yo Australian champion John-Paul Wallace has stayed on in Europe in search of

another two norms to earn the title. He notched up his second at the Hastings Challengers, and so far has narrowly missed the clincher at Linares and then Budapest.



Qld dominates Australian Juniors

A 40-strong squad of young Queenslanders, with support staff, mounted a concerted attack on the 1995 Cepacol Australian Junior Championships, bringing home the Australian Junior, Under 16, Under 14 and Under 12 titles. Full details inside.

1994/95 Cepacol Australian Open

99 players contested the Cepacol Australian Open in Perth, with Queensland's Alex Wohl as top seed in the absence of the Olympiad players, just returned from Moscow.

The winner was 17yo FIDE Master Dinh Duc Trong from Vietnam with 9/11, ahead of Wohl 8½.

ACF Awards

Keith Whittam, chess editor for the *Sunday Mail* for many years, has been awarded the Purdy Medal for his outstanding contribution to Australian chess journalism.

John-Paul Wallace received the Steiner Medal for player of the year and

Margaret Cuckson the Koshnitsky Medal for chess administration, for her work with NSW primary schools.

ACF Executive

The newly-elected national executive is Ross Thomas (president), Adrian Turner (deputy president), Robert Jamieson (secretary) and Robert Shankly (treasurer).

Australian Interstate Telechess Championship

Queensland meets South Australia in the first round next month, over ten open, one woman, two junior, one girl and one veteran boards, with the winner playing Victoria in the semifinal. The winner of WA vs ACT will play NSW in the other semifinal.

1993 Game Prizes

Only two winning entries for the 1993 Game Prizes - Kevin Casey wins the Best Game with Sacrifice, Open Division, and Patrick Byrom the Best Game with Sacrifice, Under 1800. Judged by Craig Laird, Queensland champion. Congratulations to both players.

Sunday Mail Chess Column

After several years as chess editor for the *Sunday Mail*, Keith Whittam has handed over the reins to Ian Murray. News, results, etc may be passed to him by mail, phone or fax - PO Box 5014, Mt Gravatt East, 4122, tel/fax (07) 349 5648.

LETTERS

In the interests of historical accuracy I have to make a few comments on the article on Junior Chess in the December issue.

The Rookies may have been the premier junior chess club but they were by no means the only juniors operating in Brisbane. To suggest that they were slighted the efforts of a number of clubs and individuals. It is even possible that The Gap was operating a children's section before the Rookies. Certainly they developed a children's section that may be still operating - and incidentally were pioneers in primary school age tournaments. I believe that the Nundah club showed a similar interest and my daughter leads me to understand that there

were others. Veterans will remember that the question of the registration of Magne Forfang's junior club contributed to the Great Schism of the 1980s. Finally there is the Ironside club that evolved within the old Toowong club. While admittedly based upon Ironside SS it has always welcomed players from other schools. An entirely junior club for some years, it has had considerable success both in primary school competition and in state championships.

Brian Willcock

Brian is perfectly right, of course - QJCL and Rookies may be the high-profile junior clubs, but there are and have been many others doing excellent work for chess. Ed.



31ST CHESS OLYMPIAD

Moscow

1 - 16 December 1994

The 31st Chess Olympiad drew 124 open and 81 women's teams to Moscow over December 1 - 16, following a hasty deal patched up between FIDE and Kasparov's Russian Chess Federation after the withdrawal of support from the Greek government for the Thessaloniki venue.

With the organisation completed in a matter of weeks rather than years, playing conditions at the Cosmos Hotel were not ideal, but at least all boards and all players were housed at the one spot.

The likely open winner was unclear until the penultimate round, with the Russia A team needing to down England to recover the lead. They did so 3-1, to take gold ahead of Bosnia-Herzegovina and Russia B.

Australia finished =40th, which was by no means a true reflection of our team's performance. The team maintained a plus score throughout the event, despite being drawn against nine strong teams and only two which could be called weak. Our successes included draws with USA and Latvia and wins over Italy, Kyrgyzstan and Belarus.

The Women's Olympiad was won by

Georgia ahead of Hungary and China. The Australian team was less successful, finishing =50th.

FINAL RESULTS - OPEN

- 37½ Russia A
- 35 Bosnia-Herzegovina
- 34½ Russia B, England
- 34 Bulgaria, Netherlands, USA
- 33½ Belarus, China, Georgia, Hungary, Ukraine
- 33 Armenia, Israel
- 32½ Estonia, Germany, Spain, Yugoslavia
- 32 Cuba, Iceland, Latvia, Philippines, Uzbekistan
- 31½ Croatia, Lithuania, Poland, Romania
- 31 Czech Rep, Denmark, Indonesia, Slovakia, Switzerland
- 30½ Argentina, Azerbaijan, France, Kyrgyzstan, Mexico, Poland, Slovenia
- 30 Australia, Belgium, Macedonia, Greece, Kazakhstan, Moldova, Turkmenistan
- 29½ Faroe Is, Finland, Norway, Portugal, Turkey, Vietnam
- 29 Albania, Austria, India, Ireland, Italy, Scotland, South Africa, Tunisia

28½	Chile, Luxemburg, UAE	25	Ukraine
28	Algeria, Bangladesh, Brazil, Canada, Egypt, Morocco, Tajikistan	24½	England, Estonia, Germany
27½	Dominican Rep, Ecuador, Mon- golia, New Zealand, Nigeria, Wales	24	Belarus, Bulgaria, Greece, Israel, Kazakhstan, Russia A, Russia B, Vietnam
27	Colombia, Singapore, Uruguay	23½	Azerbaijan, Bosnia-Herzegovina, Croatia, Czech Rep, Indonesia, Poland, Yugoslavia
26½	Intl Blind Chess Association	23	Lithuania, USA
26	Andorra, Costa Rica, Hong Kong, Iran, Zimbabwe	22½	Armenia, Cuba, Denmark, France, Latvia, Mongolia, Slovenia, Uzbekistan
25½	Angora, Guatamala, Iraq, Japan, Leichtenstein, Nicaragua, Para- guay, Thailand, Yemen	22	Argentina, India, Netherlands, Switzerland
25	El Salvador, Lebanon, Malaysia	21½	Brazil, Kyrgyzstan, Moldova, Norway, Spain
24½	Barbados, Bermuda, Honduras, Jordan, Dutch Antilles, Venezuala	21	Slovakia, Sweden
24	Haiti, Malta, Puerto Rico, Qatar, Sudan	20½	Finland, Macedonia, Ireland, Italy, Malaysia
23½	Botswana, Cyprus, Fiji, Macao, Mauritius, Zambia	20	Australia, Canada, Colombia, IBCA, Scotland, Turkmenistan
23	British Virgin Is, Palestine, San Marino	19½	Austria, Chile, Dominican Rep, Philippines, Turkey, Venezuela
22½	Monaco	19	Algeria, Bangladesh, Mexico, Nigeria, Wales
22	Bahrain	18½	Albania, Belgium, Ecuador, Iran, Portugal
21½	Panama	18	New Zealand, Puerto Rico, Sin- gapore
19	Namibia	17½	Costa Rica
15½	Guernsey & Jersey	17	Zimbabwe
14	Scyhellles	14½	Scyhellles
11	US Virgin Is	10½	Botswana
FINAL RESULTS - WOMEN			
32	Georgia	10	Malta, Dutch Antilles
31	Hungary	7½	US Virgin Is
27	China	A glimpse of the Oz action:-	
27	Romania		

Rogers (AUS) GM 2560
Gelfand (BLR) GM 2680
Moscow 1994

E81/1 King's Indian Defence
Sämisch variation

Notes by Ian Rogers

1.d4 ♘f6 2.c4 g6 3.♗c3 ♕g7 4.e4 d6
5.f3 0-0 6.♗g5 c5 7.d5 ♖a5 8.♖d2
a6 9.a4 e6 10.♗d1!

10...♖d2+ 11.♗:d2±
10...♖c7 11.♗e2 e:d5 12.c:d5 ♗bd7
13.♗ec3 ♖b8 14.a5!

14.♗e2 c4 is unclear
14...c4 15.♗a4 ♗e5 16.♗e3
16.♗e2±

16...♗h5 17.♗e2 f5 18.e:f5 ♗:f5
19.0-0
If 19.g4 ♗d3+ 20.♗:d3 ♗:d3 21.g:h5
♖:f3 with compensation

19...♗d3 20.♗:d3 ♗:d3?!

The alternative was 20...c:d3±
21.♗b6 ♖be8 22.♖a4 ♗e5 23.♗c3
♗f6 24.h3 ♗fd7 25.f4 ♗:b6 26.a:b6
♖f7



27.♖b1± ♗d3 28.♖:c4 ♗c5 29.♖d1

If 29.b4 ♖:c3 30.♖:c3 ♗c4 31.♖d4
♗f6±

29...♖f5 30.b4

Worthy of consideration was 30.g4!?

30...♗b3

Not 30...♗e4? 31.♗:e4 ♖:e4 32.g4

31.♖e2 h5 32.♖c7 h4?

Better was 32...♖f7

33.♗h1?

If 33.♖d3?! ♖:d3 34.♖:d3 ♖:e3

35.♖:e3 ♗d4, but best is 33.♖:g7+!!

♗:g7 34.♖b1 ♖:e3 35.♖:e3 ♖c2

36.♖e1±

33...♖f7 34.♖d3 ♖:d3 35.♖:d3 ♗c1

36.♗:c1 ♖e1+ 37.♗h2 ♖:c1 38.♗e4

♖c:c7 39.b:c7 ♖:c7 40.♗:d6 ♗f8

41.♗e4 ♖c4? 42.♗d2! ♖c8

Not 42...♖:b4? 43.d6±

43.d6 ♖d8 44.♗e4 b6 45.g4 h:g3+

46.♗:g3 a5 47.b:a5 b:a5 48.♖d5!

Not 48.♗g4 a4 49.f5 ♗:d6!

48...a4 49.♖a5 ♗:d6 50.♖:a4?

Better was 50.♖a6 ♗e7 51.♖g6+ ♗f7

(51...♗f8! is only a slight edge to White)

52.♖a6 a3 53.♗g5+ ♗e8 54.♗g4 ♖d2

55.♗f3 ♖b2 56.♗e5±

50...♗e7

Black has equalised

51.♖a7 ♗f8 52.♗g4 ♖d1 53.♖b7

♖g1+ 54.♗f3 ♖f1+ 55.♗g3 ♖e1

56.♗d2 ♗f6 57.♗c4 ♖g1+ 58.♗f3

♖h1 59.♗g2 ♖d1 60.♗f3 ♖d3+

1/2:1/2

Kupreichik (BLR) GM 2545

Johansen (AUS) IM 2495

Moscow 1994

C04/4 French Defence

Tarrasch variation

Notes by Darryl Johansen

What to play against Kupreichik, the master of the tricky attack? Flicking through his games on Ian's database I decided on the French, as my opponent seemed to almost invariably play 3.e5 with admittedly not bad results.

1.e4 e6 2.d4 d5 3.♘d2

A surprise. Perhaps looking on their database the Ukrainians saw that I often played 3...♘c6 which is considered playable, but difficult for Black. Now I had to think - should I adopt one of the alternatives 3...c5 or 3...♘f6, both of which I know moderately well, or should I be shown the "refutation". I decided to be bold.

3...♘c6 4.♘g3 ♘f6 5.e5 ♘d7 6.c3

It's not considered dangerous for Black, according to old theory and my own experience. But Kupreichik was playing quite quickly and the moves that followed took a lot of my time, as I realised I had fallen into something prepared

6...f6 7.e:f6 ♗:f6 8.♙d3

Surprise number two. Weakish players have played 8...♙e2 which places no obstacles to Black gaining more than equality with 8...♙d6 9.O-O e5 (or even 8...e5). Now I saw tricky idea no. 1. After 8.♙d3 if 8...e5 9.O-O! meeting

9...e4 with 10.♘:e4! d:e4 11.♙:e4 with interesting attacking chances. Or 9...♙d6 10.♞e1 O-O 11.♗b3 with a plus (11...♘b6 12.♘c4).

8...♙d6 9.♗c2 g6

9...e5 works well after 10...d:e5 but the piece sacrifice 10.♙:h7! is the way to go.

10.0-0 0-0 11.♞e1

By the way, Kupreichik was still moving quickly, getting up from the board after moving to stroll around or have a smoke, while I was using plenty of time. However I was working hard, and my chess motor was well ready for the ensuing complications

11...e5

After which "Koop", on returning to the board, hesitated. Was this move "supposed to be bad?"

12.♗b3 ♗f7?

An awkward looking move, but it works

13.♖h1

After long thought! Before playing 11...e5 I had to see that 12.♘e4 could simply be met by ...d:e4! 13.♙c4 e:f3 and the pieces will be better than the queen. Or 12.♘Nc4 e4 13.♘:d6 c:d6 14.♞:e4 ♘a5 or even 14...d:e4

13...♖h8 14.♘g5?! ♗f6 15.♘df3

White continues to speculate on the uncoordinated black pieces/piece - the ♘d7! Now Black should play 15...♘b6 with a reasonable game



15... e4?! 16. ♖:e4?

Echoing his opening preparation he sacrifices the knight, but I was much more worried about 16. ♗:c4! d:e4 17. ♘h7! and an after the game inspection showed that this indeed was the correct course. For example 17... ♙h7 18. ♘g5+ ♙h8 19. ♖:e4 ♗:f2 20. ♗c3! (the line that I saw at the board)

16... d:e4 17. ♖:e4

Looks good, though once Black rules out ♗h6 White starts to feel the absence of his sacrificed knight

17... ♗g7 18. ♖h4 h5 19. ♗c2 ♘e7 20. ♗g5?! ♘f6

Finally! Actually 20. ♗g5 is a bit blunt, whereas 20.c4 threatening b3, ♗b2 would still maintain some compensation 21.c4 ♘h7! 22.c5 ♘f5

Complications! But it all favours Black 23.c:d6 ♘:g5 24. ♖f4

And now, to boot, Kupreichik was in time trouble!

24... ♘:f3 25. ♖:f3 c:d6 26. ♖g1 ♗d7 27.d5 ♘d4 28. ♖:f8+ ♖:f8

Normally he's resign I thought, but with both of us short of time, White persists.

If 29. ♗c7 ♗f5

29. ♗d2 ♗f5 30. ♗c4 ♖c8 31. ♖c1 ♙h7 32. h3 ♗f6 33. ♖c3 ♗d7 34. ♗d3 ♖:c3 35. ♗:c3 ♗g7 36. ♗c7 ♗f5 37. ♗c3 ♗:d3 38. ♗:d3 ♘f5 39. ♗a3 ♗e5 40. ♗:a7 ♗e1+ 41. ♙h2 ♗e5+

But he plays on. In a match sometimes it's difficult to resign, with the rest of your team counting on you

42. ♙g1 ♗:b2 43. g4 h:g4 44. h:g4 ♗c1+ 45. ♙g2 ♘h4+ 46. ♙h2 ♗f4+ 47. ♙h3 ♙h6 48. ♗e3 ♗:e3+ 49. f:e3 g5 0:1

Tao (AUS) 2420

Ilinsky (KGZ) 2335

Moscow 1995

D40/16 Queen's Gambit

Semi-Tarrasch Defence

1.d4 d5 2.c4 e6 3. ♘c3 c5 4.e3

Less ambitious than 4.c:d5 but a good method of keeping out of trouble in the opening against an ambitious ex-Soviet opponent

4... ♘f6 5. ♘f3 ♘c6 6.a3 a6 7.d:c5 ♗:c5 8.c:d5 e:d5 9. ♗e2 0-0 10.0-0 ♗g4

It is a little too early to commit the bishop to this square. Either 10... ♖e8 or 10... ♗d6 would be more precise

11.b4 ♗d6 12. ♗b2 ♖e8 13. ♘d4! ♗e6 14. ♖c1 ♗c7?! 15.g3 ♗h3 16. ♖e1 ♗e7 17. ♘:c6 b:c6 18. ♘a4!

Normally this manoeuvre would only announce White's intention of blockading Black's hanging central pawns. However due to Black's careless

handling of the opening the threats of 19.♖:c6 and 19.♗b6 are very difficult for Black to handle. After great thought Ilinsky decides to jettison a pawn and counter-attack on the queenside

18...a5 19.♗b6 ♖ad8 20.♙:f6?!

A sign of nervousness - 20.♖:c6 was safe enough, delaying ♙:f6 until after 20...a:b4

20...♙:f6 21.♖:c6 d4! 22.♗d5! ♙g5 23.♙:d4 a:b4 24.a:b4 ♙:g3

Black has no better discovered attack but now Tao retains a safe extra pawn 25.h:g3 ♖:d5 26.♙c3 h5 27.♖c4 ♖de5 28.♙f3 ♙f5 29.♙g2 ♙e4 30.♙:e4 ♖:e4 31.♖:e4 ♖:e4 32.♖h1?! ♙d5! 33.♙h2 ♖c4

In desperate time trouble Black misses his chance to confuse matters with 33...h4!



34.♖d1! ♙b5 ♖♖

Tao's tricky 34th move came as an enormous shock to Ilinsky and while playing 34...♙b5 Black exceeded the time limit (40 moves in two hours) and lost the game. In any case after 35.♖d8+ ♙h7 36.♙d3+ g6 37.♙d6 White's threat of 38.♙f6 would have decided the struggle

1:0



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INDIVIDUAL RESULTS

OPEN OLYMPIAD

Name	Title	Rating	Monaco	USA	Ukraine	Uruguay	Slovenia	Greece	Japan	Romania	Italy	Kyrgyzstan	Belarus	Latvia	Israel	Switzerland	Total	Played
			Rd 1	Rd 2	Rd 3	Rd 4	Rd 5	Rd 6	Rd 7	Rd 8	Rd 9	Rd 10	Rd 11	Rd 12	Rd 13	Rd 14		
I.Rogers	GM	2580		0.5 2595	0 2700	1 2430	0.5 2515		1 2335	0.5 2515		1 2530	0.5 2680	0.5 2740	0.5 2625	0.5 2615	6.5	11
D.Johansen	IM	2495		0.5 2590	0.5 2610	1 2385		0 2540	1 2315	0 2470	0.5 2455		1 2545	1 2580		0.5 2525	6.0	10
M.Gluzman	IM	2430	0.5	0.5 2585	0.5 2605		0.5 2430	0 2515		0 2475	0.5 2425	0.5			0 2615	0.5 2420	3.5	10
J.P.Wallace		2345	1		0.5 2585	0 2435		0 2460	1 2190		1 2425	0.5 2410	1 2525	0.5 2540	0.5 2600	0 2450	6.0	11
T.Tao		2420	1	0.5 2550			0 2435		1 2205		1 2375	1 2355	0 2435	0 2465			4.5	8
G.West	IM	2410	1			1 2330	0.5 2440	1 2425		0 2420					0 2590		3.5	6
Total			3.5	2	1.5	3	1.5	1	4	0.5	3	3	2.5	2	1	1.5	<u>30.0</u>	

WOMENS OLYMPIAD

Name	Title	Rating	Georgia	Albania	Azerbaijan	Wales	Uzbekistan	Mexico	Iran	Ecuador	Venezuela	Canada	Armenia	Holland	Austria	Italy	Total	Played
			Rd 1	Rd 2	Rd 3	Rd 4	Rd 5	Rd 6	Rd 7	Rd 8	Rd 9	Rd 10	Rd 11	Rd 12	Rd 13	Rd 14		
I.Feldman	WIM	2210	0 2505	1	0 2385	1	0 2155	1		0.5	1	0.5 2195	0.5 2230	0.5 2195	0.5 2105	1 2040	7.5	13
B.Dekic	WIM	2145	0 2435	1	0 2315	1	0 2135		1	1	0.5	1	0	0.5 2195	0 2045	0	6.0	13
P.Collins			0 2395		0 2355		0	0.5	1	1			0 2060		0.5	0 2005	2.0	8
S.Teh			1		1	1	0 2160	0.5	0.5		0	1 2075		0 2160			4.0	8
Total			0	3	0	3	0	1.5	2	2.5	1.5	2.5	0.5	1	1	1	<u>19.5</u>	

THE GAMES PEOPLE PLAY

From last month's FIDE world championship semi-finals, a glimpse of Kamsky in action in his whitewash of Salov, with notes by Ian Rogers:-

Kamsky Gata (USA)

Salov Valery (ESP)

Sanghi Nagar 1995

D20/7 Queen's Gambit Accepted

1.d4 d5 2.c4 d:c4 3.e4 ♘c6 4.♗e3 ♘f6 5.♘c3 e5 6.d5 ♘a5!?

7.♗a4+ c6 8.b4 does not win a piece due to 8...c:b3! 9.a:b3 b5! 10.♗:a5 ♗:a5 11.♞:a5 ♗b4 7...a6 8.♘:e5

White must avoid 8.♗a4+? ♗d7! 9.♗:a5 b6 winning White's queen 8...b5 9.♗e2 ♗b4 10.♗d4! 0-0 11.0-0 ♗b7 12.♘g4 ♘:g4!? 13.♗:g4 ♗e7 14.♞ad1 ♞ad8 15.♗f4! ♞fe8?

Salov should have rescued his offside knight with 15...♘c6, as the queen sacrifice 16.d:c6!? ♞:d4 17.c:b7 ♞:d1 18.♞:d1 is not clear after 18...♗:c3

19.♗c8 ♗:b2

16.♗e3! ♗d6 17.♗:d6 ♗:d6 18.♞fe1 ♗e7 19.h3 g6 20.♗g3 ♔g7 21.♘e2! h5!?

Rather desperate, but 21...♗e5 loses immediately to 22.♗a3!

22.♗:h5 ♗e5?!

22...♗f6 was necessary

23.♘f4! ♔g8

Forced in view of White's dual threats of 24.♘e6+ or 24.♗:g6

24.♗:g6! f:g6 25.♗:g6+ ♗g7 26.♗h5 ♞e5 27.♗h4 ♗e7 28.♗g4+ ♗g7 29.♘e6

Finally deciding to take the winning end-game he could have had four moves earlier

29...♗:g4 30.h:g4 ♞:e6

30...♞e8 31.♘:c7 followed by 32.♘e6 and 33.f4 is even worse

31.d:e6 ♞e8 32.♞d7 ♞:e6 33.♞:c7 ♞:e4 34.♞d1 ♞e8 35.♞dd7 ♗e4 36.f4 ♘c6 37.f5 b4 38.f6 ♞f8 39.g5 c3 40.b:c3



Anand, Kamsky, Gelfand



40...b:c3 41.♞d6?!

A curious inaccuracy immediately after the time control: 41.g6 ♖:f6 42.g7 followed by 43.♖c8 wins on the spot!

41...♗d8 42.♖:c3 ♗f7 43.♖d4

Capturing the a-pawn would allow Black to set up an annoying blockade with 43...♖h7-g6. Kamsky prevents this manoeuvre after which the win poses no serious difficulties

43...♗g6 44.♖c7 ♗f5 45.♖h4! ♖d8 46.♖a7 ♖d6 47.a4 ♗d3 48.♖a8+ ♗d8 49.♖b4 ♖f7 50.♖a7+ ♖f8 51.♖b8 ♗g6 52.♖g7 ♗f5 53.g6 ♖:f6 54.♖h7 1:0

And Gelfand's third-game win over Karpov, before Karpov ground out a 6-3 victory:-

Gelfand Boris (BLR)

Karpov Anatoly (RUS)

Sanghi Nagar 1995

B12/5 Caro-Kann Defence

1.e4 c6 2.d4 d5 3.e5 ♗f5 4.♗f3 e6 5.♗e2 c5 6.♗e3 c:d4 7.♗:d4 ♗e7!? 8.c4 ♗bc6 9.♖a4!? d:c4 10.♗a3! ♖a5+

Faced with Gelfand's home preparation, Karpov plays for an endgame rather than risk the complications which follow 10...a6 or 10...♖d7

11.♖:a5 ♗:a5 12.♗ab5! ♗d5 13.♗:f5 e:f5 14.♗d2 a6! 15.♗d4 ♗b4 16.♗:f5 0-0 17.♗:b4 ♗:b4 18.0-0 b5 19.f4 ♖fd8 20.♖ad1 ♖f8 21.♗d6 ♖ab8

Black, suffering from lack of space, in-



Karpov

tends to bring one of his offside knights into play via b7 but is never given the time

22.a3 ♗bc6 23.♗f3 ♖d7 24.♖fe1 ♖c7 25.f5 ♖d8

Finally Black has a threat - 26...♖cd7 and 27...♗:c5



26.♗g4! h5?

Suddenly noticing that he had 15 moves to make in fewer than two minutes, Karpov panics. 26...♖e7 was necessary 27.♙:h5!

Karpov was hoping for 27.♙h3? ♗:e5! 28.♖:e5 ♖cd7 29.♖ed5 ♗b7 when 30.♗:b7 ♖:d5 31.♗:d8 is no longer possible because the rook on d1 is unprotected

27...♖cd7 28.♙:f7! ♖:d6 29.♖:d6 ♖:d6 30.e:d6 ♗:f7 31.d7 ♗b7 32.♖e8 ♗bd8 33.♗f2

Black is lost. His king cannot approach the d-pawn and both knights are tied up preventing it from queening. Sooner or later White will create two winning passed pawns on the kingside

33...a5 34.♗e3 ♗f6 35.g4 ♗g5 36.h3 b4 37.a:b4 a:b4 38.♗d2 ♗f6 39.h4 g6 40.f:g6 ♗:g6 41.h5+ ♗h6 42.♗c1! ♗g5 43.♖h8! ♗f6

If 43...♗f7 44.♖g8+ ♗f4 45.h6 wins 44.♖g8! ♗f7 45.♖e8 1:0

Stephen Solomon adds the notes to this game from the World Under 14 Championship by Queensland's Charles Pizzato, the new Australian Junior Champion:-

Petrik Tomas

Pizzato Charles

Szeged (Hungary) 1994

C42/5 Russian Defence.

1.e4 e5 2.♗f3 ♗f6 3.♗:e5 d6 4.♗f3 ♗:e4 5.d4 d5 6.♙d3 ♙e7 7.0-0 ♗c6 8.c4

This is the most popular line at present against the currently fashionable Petroff defence. With White I prefer the 8.♖e1 followed by 9.c3 line

8...♗b4 9.♙e2 d:c4

This move is playable, though current theory awards White a slight advantage, whereas the much more popular 9...O-O leads to even chances

10.♙:c4 0-0 11.♗c3 ♗d6 12.♙b3 ♙f6 13.a3?!

Better are either 13.h3 or 13.♗e5, when Black's best is 13...♗c6 anyway, so 13.a3 is unnecessary

13...♗c6 14.♗d5?

After this move White's d-pawn comes under enormous pressure. Better was 14.♙e3

14...♙g4 15.♙e3 ♗f5 16.♖d3

If 16.♗:f6+ ♖:f6 17.d5 ♗e5. Charles certainly knows how to wrest the initiative

16...♙:f3

A deep combination which goes right into the endgame and wins a pawn

17.♖:f5 ♙:d5 18.♖:d5

Of course if 18.♙:d5 ♗e7

18...♙:d4 19.♙:d4 ♗:d4 20.♖fd1 c5!

This brilliant move gives Black a winning endgame

21.♙c4 ♖:d5 22.♙:d5 ♖ab8 23.♗f1 ♖fd8

Charles demonstrates very good technique to win this endgame

24.♙a2 b5 25.♖ac1 c4 26.♖d2 ♗f8 27.♖cd1 ♗e6 28.♙b1 ♗e7 29.♙e4 h6 30.♗e2 ♖:d2+ 31.♖:d2 ♖d8

32. ♖:d8 ♔:d8 33. ♖d2 ♖c7 34. g3 ♖d6 35. ♖c3 ♖c5 36. ♗c2 ♘d4 37. ♗d1 a5 38. ♗h5 g6 39. ♗d1 b4+ 40. a:b4+ a:b4+ 41. ♖d2 b3! 42. ♖e3 ♘e6 43. ♖e4 ♖b4 44. ♖e5 ♘c5 45. ♖f6 ♘d3 46. ♖:f7 ♘:b2 47. ♗:b3 c:b3 48. ♖:g6 ♘c4 0:1

This game won Kevin Casey the 1993 prize for Best Game with Sacrifice, Open Division:-

Craven Mark
Casey Kevin
Noosa Open 1993
C45/7 Scotch Game

1. e4 e5 2. ♘f3 ♘c6 3. d4 e:d4 4. ♘:d4 ♗c5 5. ♘b3 ♗b6 6. ♗d3 d6 7. 0-0 ♘f6 8. ♗g5 h6 9. ♗h4?

Allows a dangerous pawn storm

9...g5 10. ♗g3 h5! 11. h4 ♘g4 12. h:g5 ♖:g5 13. ♖d2 ♘e3!

White's kingside knight, sitting on b3, is sorely missed as a defender and there are now too many threats to meet



14. ♖e1 ♖:g3!!

A spectacular finishing touch. If White refuses the queen offer and instead tries 15. f:e3 then ...♘e5 with unanswerable threats, e.g. 16. ♖f2, ♖f3+! etc

15. f:g3 ♘g4+ 16. ♖h1

The pretty point of the combination is that 16. ♖f1 permits ...♖h2+ 17. ♖e2 ♗g4#!

16...h4

The end, which White puts off for a couple of moves

17. ♖c3 f6 18. ♘c5 ♗:c5 0:1

Gluzman (AUS) IM 2430
Romanishin (UKR) GM 2605
Moscow 1994
C45/6 Scotch Game

1. e4 e5 2. ♘f3 ♘c6 3. d4 e:d4 4. ♘:d4 ♗c5 5. ♘:c6 ♖f6 6. ♖d2 d:c6 7. ♘c3 ♘e7 8. ♘a4 ♗d6 9. f4 0-0 10. ♗d3 ♘g6 11. g3 ♖e8 12. ♖e2 ♗b4+ 13. c3 ♗f8 14. ♗e3 ♗h3 15. ♘c5 ♗:c5 16. ♗:c5 ♖e6 17. ♖f2 ♖ad8 18. ♖he1 ♖d7 19. ♗c4 ♗g4 20. ♖e3 b6 21. ♗a3 c5 22. ♖g1 ♘e7 23. ♗f1 ♘f5 24. ♖f2 ♘d6 25. ♖g2 ♖c6 1/2:1/2

ACKNOWLEDGEMENT

CAQ acknowledges with thanks the following donations from well-wishers:-

Chris Stewart	\$20
Andy Sag	\$3



SHORT AND SWEET

Kevin Casey

It is with some astonishment that I realise I've been playing tournament chess for nearly a quarter of a century, going back to 1971, the year before Bobby Fischer did his deed.

One cannot play the game for so long without enjoying some truly memorable encounters over-the-board. Here are three brevities which are hard to forget:-

Kevin Casey
S. Leckerman

San Diego (USA) 1971

B60/2 Sicilian Defence Richter Attack

Many players would not remember their very first real tournament game (or would not want to!) but my own set the tone for the style of play I still pursue today.

1.e4 c5 2.♘f3 ♘c6 3.d4 c:d4 4.♘:d4 ♘f6 5.♘c3 d6 6.♙g5 ♖a5 7.♙:f6 e:f6 8.f4 a6 9.♘f3 ♙g4 10.h3 ♙:f3 11.♖:f3 ♘d4 12.♖d1 ♘b5?!

I was unrated, naturally, and my opponent was around 1590. 12...♘e6 is certainly a better try here

13.♙:b5+ a:b5 14.0-0 ♙e7 15.♖d5! ♖c8

Indirectly protecting the pawn, sort of. Not able to calculate the consequences of 16.♘:b5 ♖b6+! followed by either 17...♖c5 or ♖:c2, I decided upon: 16.♖f5 ♖b6+ 17.♔h1 0-0?

White to play and win in two!
18.♘d5 ♖d8? 19.♖:c8!! 1:0

J. Peters

Kevin Casey

Seattle (USA) 1978

C13/8 French Defence Classical var

My first defeat of an IM was in a simul given by US Master Jack Peters (around 2515 at the time, I recall), who won all 26 of his other games

1.e4 e6 2.d4 d5 3.♘c3 ♘f6 4.♙g5 ♙e7 5.e5 ♘fd7 6.h4!? c5! 7.♘b5 ♘c6

Recommended by Keres

8.♘d6+ ♔f8 9.♘f3 c:d4



10.♖e2?! ♘d:e5!

White's advanced knight is hanging

11.♘:e5 ♖:d6 12.♙:e7+ ♔:e7 13.f4 ♘:e5 14.f:e5 ♖b4+ 15.♖d2

Hoping to bamboozle his young opponent after ...♖:b2 16.♖g5+ etc

15...♖:d2+ 16.♔:d2 f6 17.♞e1 f:e5
 18.♞:e5 ♖f6 19.♞g5 h6 20.♞g3 e5
 21.♙d3 e4 22.♞f1+ ♙f5 23.♙e2
 ♖e6!

Giving back some pawns to obtain a clearly won position

24.♞:g7 ♞hg8! 25.♞:b7 ♞:g2 26.♔d1
 ♞c8 27.♙b5

Threatening 28.♙d7+

27...♙g4+ 28.♔e1 d3!

Black has more than one winning method, but this is the most elegant

29.♙d7+ ♔e5 30.♙:g4

Unfortunately 30.♙:c8 allows Black to mate with his pawn immediately

30...d:c2 0:1

Two years later in the Philippines I was to learn just how hard it is to give a simul. Pitted against 19 players on the island of Palawan, I barely managed a plus score! One opponent fell into an opening trap recommended by Steinitz years ago.

T. Balayan

Kevin Casey

Puerto Princessa 1980

C50/6 Giuoco Piano Hungarian

Defence.

1.e4 e5 2.♘f3 ♘c6 3.♙c4 ♙c5 4.0-0
 d6 5.d3 ♘f6 6.♙g5 h6 7.♙h4? g5!
 8.♙g3 h5! 9.♘:g5 h4 10.♘:f7 h:g3!!
 White has a slim chance of survival
 after ♘:h8, but the text loses
 11...♙g4 12.♖d2 ♘d4

Threatening not only ...♘e2+ but also

...♘f3+! 13.g:f3 ♙:f3 when White cannot stop mate!

13.h3

This also fails, to:

13...♘e2+ 14.♔h1 ♞:h3+!! 0:1

Very nice the bishop mates

1995 is the year I've decided to retire from serious tournament chess. The odd lightning tourney or training match may lure me to the board, but the motivation to sit at a board for hours has lessened over the past few years, so I'll make room for the superb young Queensland players to carry the banner of attacking play for me in future.

Chess in Australia has been heaps of fun - plus scores against Alex Wohl, Greg Hjorth, Andrew Allen and other great opponents have been offset by massive minus scores against Solomon, Laird and the slippery Stephson! I was lucky to win a game from Ian Rogers, but even luckier not to be crushed by David Smerdon and Max Leskiewicz!

All in all I can say only good things about chess in Queensland. Thanks for the memories, and keep sacking those queens!

This is also Kevin's last instalment of Short and Sweet. His attacking flair will be missed on the Queensland circuit, although giving up chess is easier said than done. Join me in looking forward to his comeback!

Ed.

COMBOS Dec 1994

Position 1

1.Rf8+ B:f8 2.Qf7+ Kd8
3.Qd7#

Betbeder-Tiroler 1930

Position 2

1.R:d7 1-0

Thorhallson-Ornolfsson
1994

Position 3

1.R:e5 f:e5 2.Ng5 Bf6
3.N:e6 1-0

Tal-Timman 1972

Position 4

1.Nc6 1-0

Steiner-Purdy 1937

Position 5

1.Rd8 1-0 (1...B:d8 2.e7+
Qd5 3.e:d8Q)

Kochyev-Maric 1976

Position 6

1.R:d3 c:d3 2.Bb3+ Kh8

3.N:f6 R:f6 4.Ng5 R:f2+
5.Kg1 (5.K:f2? Qc5+) Rf1+

6.Kh2 1-0

Keres-Gligoric 1959

Position 7

1...Qf3+ 2.R:f3 Rb1+ 0-1

Barcza-Tarnovsky 1950

Position 8

1...Nb4 0-1 (2.N any Nd3+)

Shilin-Zaksis 1978

Position 9

1...Rab8 2.Qd6 Q:f1+
3.K:f1 Rb1+ 4.Ke2 Rc2#

Goglidze-Botvinnik 1935

Position 10

1...Ng3+ 0-1 (2.h:g3 Ra8

then ...Rh8# or 2.Q:g3 R:b1)
Karpov-Taimanov 1977

Position 11

1...Q:b2+ 0-1 (2.K:b2 Nc4+
3.Kc2 Na3#)

Elsukov-Ermakov 1969

Position 12

1...R:b2 2.K:b2 B:c3+

3.Kc1 Bf6 4.Qd2 Bg5 0-1

Shevelev - Venediktov 1957

COMBOS Sep 1994

Astute readers will have noticed that the winning moves from the September issue Combos were repeated in December issue. They should have been:-

Position 1

1.Q:f8+ R:f8 2.R:h7+ K:h7
3.Rh1+ 1-0

Skuja-Rosenberg 1962

Position 2

1.R:e6 Q:e6 2.Ng5 Qg6

3.R:h7+ Q:h7 4.Nf7#

Position 3

1.Q:h5 g:h5 2.Bh7+ 1-0

Lobigas-Mitchell 1972

Position 4

1.Bf7+ Ke7 2.Q:d7+ K:d7

3.B:g6 Ke7 4.B:h7 1-0

Soultanbieff-Sergeant 1929

Position 5

1.R:h6 K:h6 2.Rh1+ Kg7

3.Bd5 Q:d5 4.Qh7+ Kf6

5.Rh6+ Ke5 6.Qg7+ 1-0

Balayev-Ilyazov 1974

Position 6

1.N:h6+ g:h6 2.R:d7 B:d7

3.Qg6+ Kh8 4.B:f6+ 1-0

Rudenko-Kogan 1952

Position 7

1...Re1 2.Qg4 (2.Q:e1

Qh5#) Qh1+ 3.R:h1 R:h1#

Belensky-Pirogov 1975

Position 8

1...Q:a5+ 2.Ra2 Qe1+

3.N:e1 c1Q#

Chigorin-Blackburn 1898

Position 9

1...Q:f4 2.g:f4 Bg8 0-1

Kleist-Wilke 1958

Position 10

1...R:f4 2.Q:f4 Q:e2 0-1

Schmid-Bilek 1962

Position 11

1...Q:f3+ 2.B:f3 R:h4+

3.Kg2 Bh3 0-1

Estrin-Boleslavsky 1946

Position 12

1...Qh3 2.g:h3 Bf3 0-1

Larsson-Enevoldsen 1968

1994 GAME PRIZES CALL FOR ENTRIES

Again CAQ is offering annual Game Prizes, to showcase the best games for the year and to find the best games to publish

ELIGIBILITY

Any game played during 1994 under tournament conditions by a CAQ member

PRIZE CATEGORIES

Best played game
Best game with sacrifice
Best save
Best endgame

PRIZE DIVISIONS & PRIZES

Open; Under 1800; Under 1400
Each \$25 plus commemorative bookplate

CLOSING DATE

Entries close 30 September 1995

JUDGING

Judges for each category and division will be appointed from the top State players

ENTRIES TO:

Forward the scores of your entered games to:-

Ian Murray
PO Box 5014
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accompanied by -
clear, concise annotation to assist the judges
your name and your opponent's name
the name of the event
the date played
your rating at the time (if entered in the Under 1800 or Under 1400 divisions)
if entered for more than one category, a copy for each

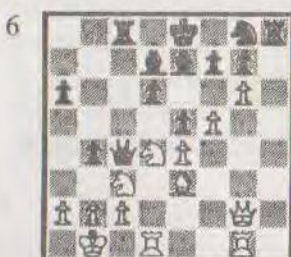
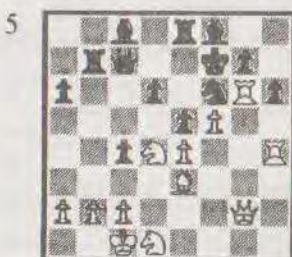
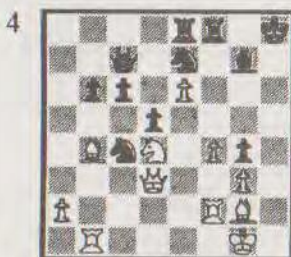
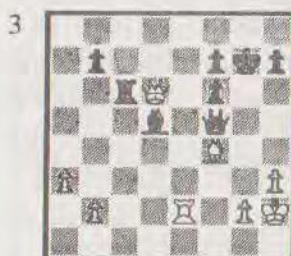
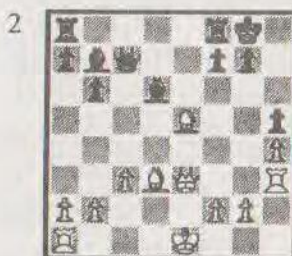
**We all play like Kasparov now and then
(even if less often than we'd like!)**

Show the world what you can do - enter your 1994 masterpiece

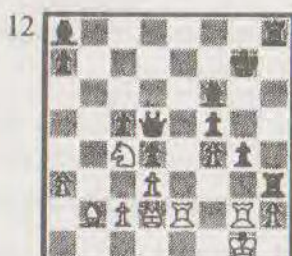
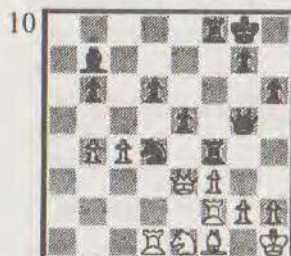
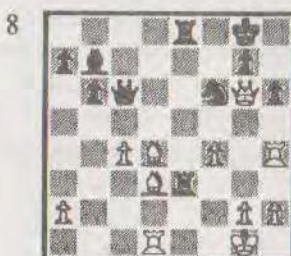
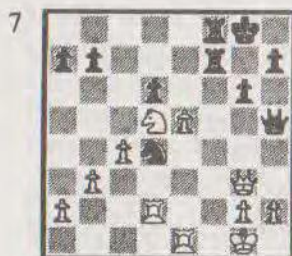
Someone has to become rich and famous - it might just be you!

COMBOS

White to play and win:



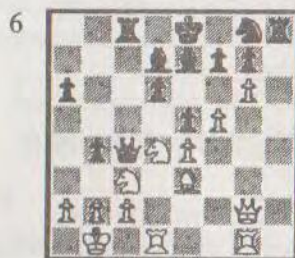
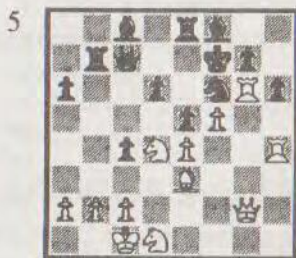
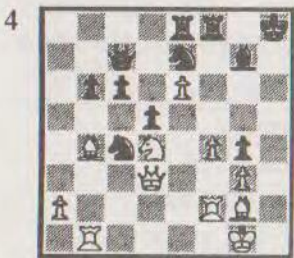
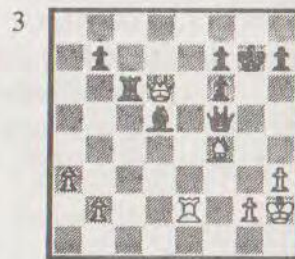
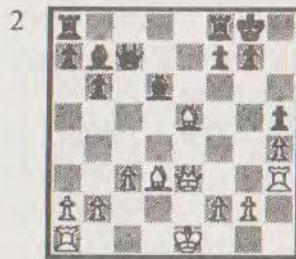
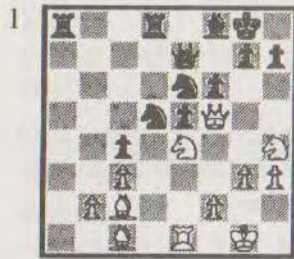
Black to play and win:



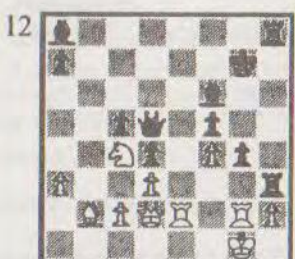
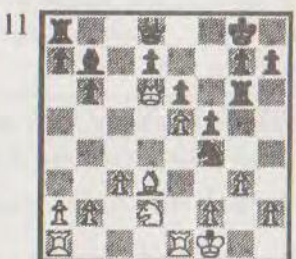
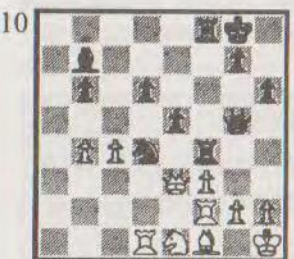
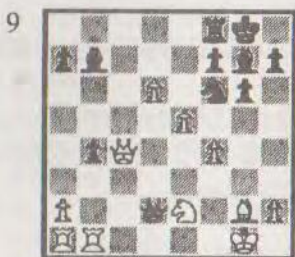
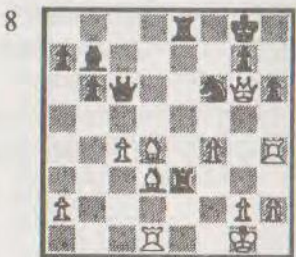
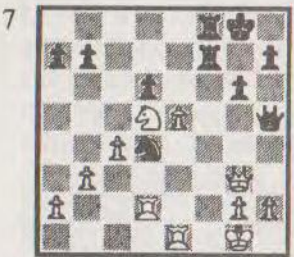
Winning moves published next issue

COMBOS

White to play and win:



Black to play and win:



Winning moves published next issue

LEADERBOARD



FIDE Ratings
Jan 1995

Solomon Stephen	2400
Wohl Alex	2400
Laird Craig	2315
Allen Andrew	2260
Morris Colin	2240
Leskiewicz Max	2170
Stephson David	2170
Norris Damian	2170
Meldrum Andrew	2120
Corner Michael	2080
Myers John	2055
Casey Kevin	2040
Truscott Tony	2005



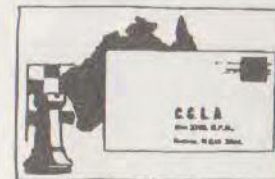
ACF Ratings
Dec 1994

Solomon Stephen	2361
Wohl Alex	2305
Laird Craig	2245
Morris Colin	2153
Allen Andrew	2092
Stephson David	2065
Casey Kevin	2035
Corner Michael	1999
Myers John	1975
Campbell Murray	1968
Kloostra Juan	1955
Tarnowski Joe	1927
Pardoen Alain	1906
Truscott Tony	1885
Meldrum Andrew	1885
Leskiewicz Max	1875
Pizzato Charles	1860
McColl Kevin	1859
McKinnon David	1806
Cashman Michael	1800
Walker John	1777
Lord Les	1772
Denne Terry	1748
Vagg Adam	1739
Davidovici Victor	1726
Whittam Keith	1725
Craven Mark	1711
Byrom Patrick	1705
Muller Igor	1690
Edwards Jacob	1685



QJCL Ratings
Mar 1995

Pizzato Charles	1949
Leskiewicz Max	1818
Smerdon David	1770
Kalokerinos Paul	1732
Pearce Nathan	1615
Zarva Andrew	1448
Chevor Adam	1438
Carmichael Jackson	1425
Orth Kimberley	1374
Cohn Alex	1366
Cheung Ernest	1357
Poon Nick	1311
Pearce Cameron	1297
Chen Michael	1292
Patissier Alex	1282
Kuhn Stephen	1268
Norris Shiloh	1265
Douglas-Savage C.	1243
Fresneda Emyr	1239
Devaang Kevat	1235
Douglas-Savage A.	1226
Stewart Chris	1224
Saxty Adam	1205
Constantinou Con.	1186
Ramsay Nathan	1169
Sonter Matthew	1152
Bochniak Alex	1143
Jackson Damon	1142
Twidle Andrew	1135
Tai Tim	1131



CCLA Ratings
Nov 1994

Salm Max	2520
Myers John	2245
Jorgensen Greg	2215
Whittam Keith	2200
Bundschuh Werner	2185
Finch Mike	1985
Peacock Jim	1950
Gyimesy Harold	1900
Craven Mark	1865
Corker Kerry	1735

Black's queen protects her weak f-pawn and is unguarded; also she is indirectly attacked by the white queen. But she can move and improve her position without incurring disadvantage.

Our diagnosis: both passively placed.

White King's Rook and Black Rook

The king's rook has pressure on the f-pawn, but is pinned to defence of the square f2, so his mobility is limited.

The black rook is actively placed, close to the centre, has pressure on White's weak c-pawn and on the weak kingside, but is unguarded.

We give the black rook superiority.

White Queen's Rook and Black Queen's Bishop and f-pawn

The rook is undeveloped, can be developed in one move, but remains passive, and Rd1 will lose the exchange after ...R:d1.

Black's queen's bishop controls two centre squares and X-rays White's king. Its power will increase when the black knight moves. The f-pawn is backward and under pressure, also it would be hard to improve its position.

At present the bishop is stronger than the white queen's rook, another plus for Black.

The Other Two Bishops

The black king's bishop controls the long open diagonal and bars the white king from moving. In cooperation with the knight, it has strong pressure on White's weak f2.

The white bishop has merely defensive duty in protecting the c-pawn, is

unguarded, but controls two centre squares and supports e5 for the white knight.

The black king's bishop is the superior piece.

Knights

The white knight is unguarded, but it has a protected square on e5 from which it would attack simultaneously the adverse rook and bishop and exchange against one of them. This is the only, but strong, threat White has.

The black knight is pinned and is in the way of the queen's bishop. It is protected, in the centre, and has pressure on f2, g3 and c3.

As the white knight has a good threat we can say it has some advantage over its rival ... unless the black knight has a threat to balance.

The Pawns

We compare a-pawn with a-pawn, b-pawn with b-pawn, and so on.

The a-pawns are about evenly placed, protected, but not under pressure.

The b-pawns are about the same, only that White's is protected by the weak c-pawn and can become weak itself.

The c-pawns: White's pawn is twice attacked, by rook and knight, and just protected - by the valuable queen and the bishop. It is a clear weakness in White's game. (An inexperienced player as Black would go after it, but wrongly in this case.)

The g-pawns: The white pawn is semi-pinned by the queen's bishop. Its value is in covering its king. The black

g-pawn is well advanced and very dangerous for White. It is threatening to advance and break the white king's position by attacking g2 and h2. Also, by advancing this pawn to g3, Black can play his queen to h4 with mating threats. **So there is one strong threat to White's possible Ne5.**

Now, last, the h-pawns. Black's pawn is advanced and also is threatening to break White's king position in two moves by going to h4 and h3. While White's g-pawn is semi-pinned that is another dangerous threat against White. But it is two moves long, during which White would have time to play Ne5 and N:c6. The white h-pawn is merely protecting the king from frontal checks and barring enemy occupation of g3. It can be attacked by the black g-pawn. So his h-pawn is a decided weakness in White's position.

By means of all this comparing we are able to judge the position *as it is at present on the board.*

Black has a big advantage.

Further we know where his advantage lies; it is on the kingside, particularly against White's king. Black's pieces "aim" in this direction; so it would be wrong to concentrate against White's weak c-pawn. Black **must** do something on the kingside, otherwise his advantage would slowly disappear after Ne5!

Planning

As we know White's threat and one of Black's threats, we (as Black) have to find which weakness on White's king-

side can be exploited successfully and in less time than White's threat takes for its execution.

Weaknesses, we know, are on White's f2, g2 and h2.

To use f2 we need more pressure on it, so we make the attempt 1...g3, which also threatens White's h-pawn and ...Qh4 and mate on h2.

If White plays 2.Ne5? Qh4 3.h3 Q:h3+ 4.g:h3 Nf2+ 5.Kg1 N:h3#

We can disregard the threat of 1...h4, which gives White ample time to defend. For instance, 2.Ne5 h3 3.N:c6 and White has avoided a quick loss.

So attack on White's g-pawn is too slow.

(Sarapu evidently intended to mention the objection to 1...g3. We leave it to our readers, for they would have to see it in actual play.)

Against White's h-Pawn

As we know, the white g-pawn is semi-pinned. Therefore perhaps we can play 1...Rh3, with the threat of mate or win of the queen by ...Ng3+, as h:g3 cannot be played because of ...Ng3 dbl ch and mate.

But the catch here is that White will make room for his king by 2.Bd4, to play Kg1 after ...Ng3+

We could continue the attack by 2...g3! 3.Rf4 (of course 3.g:h3 Nf2+ 4.Kg1 N:h3#) R:h2+ 4.Kg1 Nf2! 5.R:f2 (5.Q:e7 Rf1#) g:f2+ 6.K:f2 R:g2+ with a winning attack. But it is too long again.

There must be something better. Only the white h-pawn and the black knight

are in the way.

How can we remove them?

We all see it now!

1...Ng3+!! 2.h:g3 Qh4+!! 3.g:h4
Rh6#

White can of course decline to die so beautifully by playing 2.Q:g3, but Black still wins with ease.

Combinations do not "come to us". We have to *find* them. When we know exactly where the weaknesses are in a position, we have covered the most difficult part. The rest is what is generally called "routine", but care is always required. There is no excuse for carelessness.

So ends Sarapu's article.

Commentary

There is a great deal to be said for Levenfish's form of reconnaissance, from a positional viewpoint. As Sarapu says, it can usually be carried out during your opponent's move - a far better way of using the time than speculating on possible moves, of which he can play only one. Moreover, although it cannot give a precise estimate of a position, nevertheless it forces you to observe many things you could easily miss by reconnoitring less methodically. I think many readers will have occasion to bless

Sarapu for drawing their attention to the system.

First position repeated:



Black to move

Now note that I said "from a positional viewpoint". Look at the diagram again. You already know the combination that wins for Black - a very nice sacrifice of queen and knight. It is based on the white king's lack of squares: one safe check must be mate - a type of "net". Just how much is the combination based on the positional valuation, or upon Black's positional superiority as estimated by that valuation? I say that it has very little connection therewith. For supposing we greatly improve White's position in various ways, and make it like the next diagram:

Hypothetical position:



Black to move

Here we have eliminated White's glaring weakness at c3; we have transferred his undeveloped rook to the positionally magnificent square e2 where it reinforces the pressure on the black knight; and we have advanced the other rook to f4 so that it threatens R:e4.

If we now apply the Levenfish system, we shall at least be in grave doubt as to who, on the whole, comes out on the credit side. No longer are the black rook and knight bearing on a weak pawn, nor are any white pieces tied to its defence; no longer can we claim that Black's queen's bishop must be rated above White's queen's rook - always remember that we have not supposed to have seen any combination yet, for if we had the reconnaissance would be unnecessary. We can only judge on purely general grounds. On these grounds, how could we place Black on the credit side? Indeed, if it were White's move he would win material forthwith, and Black might begin casting about

desperately for some way to save his knight, and consider the sorry resource ...f5 - if he didn't see the combination.

Yes, the combination is still on, and is even stronger now! There are several other changes we might have made in the position without eliminating it, just as there are numerous possible ways of ruling it out - e.g. in the first diagram place the white knight on e2 and then, although you could not say the knight was as well placed in a vague, positional sense as on c4, yet it would be nearer to its own king and would prevent Black from making a crushing assault; and Bd4 would become a good defensive threat.

In short, we can improve White's game "positionally" and make him lose more quickly; we can make it "worse" and give him a fighting chance! No kidding? No, no kidding!

Why did I say "even stronger"? Because after 1...Ng3+ 2.Q:g3 R:g3 Black has a rook en prise and of course he cannot take Black's queen because of ...B:g2#. So, for the combination, White's rook is worse placed when well developed (on e2) than away in a corner doing nothing. Such paradoxes are typical of combinations in general. General principles count for nothing when there is a way for one player to force certain moves by his opponent. By a combination, as Emanuel Lasker says in effect, you may twist credits into debits and debits into credits. Looked at positionally, combinations are sheer

"Alice in Wonderland". They upset the logical side of chess - using "logical" in the popular narrow sense - with romance. In chess the hero really does rescue the heroine when surrounded by brigands, gangsters, tigers, crocodiles and what not, and the interpid secret service agent really does get out of prison and through the enemy lines with the vital documents. It is so in the second diagram - not so much in the first because there Black does happen to have a positional advantage and his win comes as no surprise.

* * *

In the second diagram we did not make the position nearly as bad for Black as we might have. If you like, throw in an extra white bishop, say at b3. White becomes a rook up, and his position overwhelming - *only* it is Black's move and the combination still wins for Black. That should convince anybody.

Conclusion

So what do we conclude? Simply that a positional valuation is reliable *only if* we can exclude combinations from our thoughts, i.e. we are sure the player whose move it is cannot do anything startling, and that his opponent is not threatening anything startling either, or that if he is it can be prevented without inconvenience.

Does this mean that a hunt for possible combinations should altogether precede the positional reconnaissance?

Not necessarily. Especially at your opponent's turn to move, a positional reconnaissance will pay. His move may radically alter the situation, so that in any case you will need to check up for combinations after he has moved. And even suppose your opponent moves too soon for you to complete or even begin your positional reconnaissance - well, still go ahead with it if you cannot decide on your best move easily. And then, after completing it and forming a rough positional estimate, temporarily erase that estimate from your mind and examine the board for possible combinations - forks, pins, nets, ties on the one hand (see *Guide to Good Chess* by C.J.S.Purdy) and checks, captures and threats on the other. For two ways of looking for combinations are better than one - just as a detective may miss a clue when following one line of investigation but may pick it up when he changes over to another.

It may seem that much time would be consumed over all these reconnoissances. Not nearly as much time as most players waste in haphazard calculation - going over the same ground several times and perhaps missing something that would stare them in the face if they searched methodically.

Let us suppose that the first diagram was slightly altered so as to preclude an immediate combination, e.g. knight on e2 as already suggested. Then the Levenfish system of valuation could be

very helpful to Black. It would show him his big positional advantage and possibly suggest a plan for turning it to account. But it is not strictly a combination-finder.

In a previous article, Sarapu used the Levenfish system in a quieter position, where its merit was more obvious. It is very useful where no combination is

“on”, which means in the great majority of chess positions. But in my opinion a player should never omit to comb the board for combinations in the two ways I have often written about: (1) forks, pins, nets, ties; (2) captures, checks and threats.

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Onishchuk (UKR) GM 2585
Wallace (AUS) 2345
 Moscow 1994
 Slav

1.c4 c6 2.♘c3 d5 3.d4 e6 4.e4 d:e4
 5.♗:e4 ♙b4+ 6.♙d2 ♖:d4 7.♙:b4
 ♖:e4+ 8.♙e2 ♗d7 9.♗f3 c5 10.♙c3
 ♗e7 11.0-0 f6 12.♞e1 ♖c6 13.♙d3
 ♗f8 14.b4 ♗fg6 15.♙e4 ♖c7 16.b:c5
 ♖:c5 17.♖b3 0-0 18.♙b4 ♖c7
 19.♙:g6 h:g6 20.♗d4 ♞e8 21.♗b5
 ♖c6 22.♞ad1 ♗f5 23.♗d6 ♗:d6
 24.♞:d6 ♖c7 25.c5 ♖f7 26.f4 ♙d7
 27.♖d3 ♙c6 28.♞e3 e5 29.f:e5 ♞:e5
 30.♞:e5 f:e5 31.♖b3 ♞f8 32.♙c3
 ♙b5 33.♖:f7+ ♞:f7 34.h3 e4 35.♙d4
 ♗h7 36.♞e6 ♙c6 37.a3 a5 38.♗h2
 a4 39.♗g3 ♞d7 40.♙e3 1/2:1/2

Moutoussis (GRC) IM 2425
West (AUS) IM 2410
 Moscow 1994
 A59/3 Benko Gambit

1.d4 ♗f6 2.c4 c5 3.d5 b5 4.c:b5 a6
 5.b:a6 ♙:a6 6.♗c3 d6 7.e4 ♙:f1
 8.♗:f1 g6 9.g3 ♙g7 10.♗g2 0-0
 11.♗f3 ♗bd7 12.h3 ♖a5 13.♞e1
 ♞fb8 14.♞e2 ♗e8 15.♖c2 ♗c7
 16.♙d2 ♖a6 17.♙f4 ♗b5 18.♗:b5
 ♖:b5 19.e5 d:e5 20.♗:e5 ♗:e5
 21.♙:e5 ♙:e5 22.♞:e5 ♖:b2
 23.♖:b2 ♞:b2 24.♞:e7 ♞d2 25.♞d7
 ♞b8 26.♗f3 ♞bb2 27.♗f4 ♞:f2+
 28.♗e5 ♞b6 29.a3 ♞e2+ 30.♗f4
 ♞f6+ 31.♗g5 ♗g7 32.♗h4 h6
 33.♞c1 ♞e4+ 34.g4 ♞f3 35.♞h1 ♞ee3
 0:1

JUNIOR CHESS

With the long-running dispute with ACF in mind over the status of the Queensland junior training squad, our youngsters had a point to prove at the 1995 Australian Junior Championships at Canberra in January.

Prove it they did - Charles Pizzato won the title, with Paul Kalokerinos, Nathan Pearce and David Smerdon snaring the Under 16, Under 14 and Under 12 titles respectively.

The girls were right up among them also, with Kimberley Orth, Shiloh Norris and Chiara Pizzato finishing second in the Girls Under 18, Under 14 and Under 10.

Based on a 3-2-1 points count for first, second and third places, Queensland finished with a total of 23, ahead of NSW 13½, SA 12, Vic 10½, ACT 8 and WA 1.

A quick glimpse of our new national champions in action:-

Charles Pizzato QLD 1860
Brett Tindall NSW 1851
 Canberra 1995

1.e4 c5 2.♗c3 ♗c6 3.♗ge2 g6 4.g3
 ♙g7 5.♙g2 e6 6.0-0 ♗ge7 7.f4 d6
 8.d3 0-0 9.g4 f5 10.♗g3 ♞b8 11.♗h1
 a6 12.a4 ♙d7 13.g:f5 e:f5 14.♗ce2 b5
 15.a:b5 a:b5 16.c3 ♖c7 17.♙e3 b4
 18.♖c2 ♞b5 19.e:f5 ♗:f5 20.♗:f5
 ♙:f5 21.♗g3 ♙e6 22.c4 ♞b6 23.♞ae1
 ♙f5 24.♗:f5 ♞:f5 25.♙e4 ♞f8

26.♖g2 ♗e7 27.f5 ♗:f5 28.♙:f5 g:f5
 29.♙h6 d5 30.♖:d5+ ♗h8 31.♙:g7+
 ♖:g7 32.♞:f5 ♞:f5 33.♖:f5 ♖b7+
 34.♞e4 ♗g7 35.♖:c5 ♞g6 36.♖e7+
 ♖:e7 37.♞:e7+ ♗f6 38.♞:h7 ♗e5
 39.♞d7 ♞g4 40.c5 ♞g8 41.c6 ♞c8
 42.d4+ ♗e4 1:0



Charles Pizzato
 Australian Junior Champion

David Smerdon QLD 1380
George Baltagis SA 1457
 Canberra 1995

1.e4 e6 2.d4 d5 3.e5 c5 4.c3 ♗c6
 5.♗f3 ♖b6 6.a3 c:d4 7.c:d4 ♗ge7
 8.b4 ♗f5 9.♙b2 ♙d7 10.♙e2 ♙e7
 11.0-0 0-0 12.♙d3 f6 13.♙:f5 e:f5
 14.♗c3 ♙e6 15.♞e1 f:e5 16.♗:e5
 ♗:e5 17.♞:e5 ♙f6 18.♗:d5 ♙:d5
 19.♞:d5 ♖e6 20.♞c5 b6 21.♞c7 ♞fd8
 22.h3 ♙e5 23.♖e1 ♞:d4 24.♙:d4
 ♞e8 25.♖:e5 ♖:e5 26.♙:e5 1:0

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1.e4 c5 2.♘c3 ♘c6 3.♗ge2 g6 4.g3 ♗g7 5.♗g2 e6 6.0-0 ♗ge7 7.f4 d6 8.d3 0-0 9.g4 f5 10.♗g3 ♖b8 11.♖h1 a6 12.a4 ♗d7 13.g:f5 e:f5 14.♗ce2 b5 15.a:b5 a:b5 16.c3 ♖c7 17.♗e3 b4 18.♖c2 ♖b5 19.e:f5 ♗:f5 20.♗:f5 ♗:f5 21.♗g3 ♗e6 22.c4 ♖b6 23.♖ae1 ♗f5 24.♗:f5 ♖:f5 25.♗e4 ♖f8

26.♖g2 ♗e7 27.f5 ♗:f5 28.♗:f5 g:f5 29.♗h6 d5 30.♖:d5+ ♖h8 31.♗:g7+ ♖:g7 32.♖:f5 ♖:f5 33.♖:f5 ♖b7+ 34.♖e4 ♖g7 35.♖:c5 ♖g6 36.♖e7+ ♖:e7 37.♖:e7+ ♖f6 38.♖:h7 ♖e5 39.♖d7 ♖g4 40.c5 ♖g8 41.c6 ♖c8 42.d4+ ♖e4 1:0



Charles Pizzato
Australian Junior Champion

David Smerdon QLD 1380

George Baltagis SA 1457

Canberra 1995

1.e4 e6 2.d4 d5 3.e5 c5 4.c3 ♗c6 5.♗f3 ♖b6 6.a3 c:d4 7.c:d4 ♗ge7 8.b4 ♗f5 9.♗b2 ♗d7 10.♗e2 ♗e7 11.0-0 0-0 12.♗d3 f6 13.♗:f5 e:f5 14.♗c3 ♗e6 15.♖e1 f:e5 16.♗:e5 ♗:e5 17.♖:e5 ♗f6 18.♗:d5 ♗:d5 19.♖:d5 ♖e6 20.♖c5 b6 21.♖c7 ♖fd8 22.h3 ♗e5 23.♖e1 ♖:d4 24.♗:d4 ♖e8 25.♖:e5 ♖:e5 26.♗:e5 1:0



David Smerdon
Australian Under 12 Champion

Paul Kalokerinos QLD 1440
Rory O'Brien ACT 1765
Canberra 1995

1.e4 c6 2.d4 d5 3.♘c3 d:e4 4.♗:e4
♗d7 5.♙c4 ♗gf6 6.♗g5 e6 7.♙e2
♗b6 8.♙b3 h6 9.♗f3 ♙e7 10.c3 0-0
11.♗e5 c5 12.d:c5 ♙:c5 13.♗gf3
♙c7 14.0-0 ♙d7 15.♙f4 ♙d6
16.♗:d7 ♗b:d7 17.♙:d6 ♙:d6
18.♙ad1 ♙c7 19.♙d2 ♙ad8 20.♙fd1
♗b6 21.♙e5 ♙e7 22.h3 ♙:d2
23.♙:d2 ♙d8 24.♙:d8+ ♙:d8
25.♙d4 ♙e7 26.♗f1 ♗fd7 27.♗e2
♙f8 28.a3 ♙b8 29.♙a2 e5 30.♙e4
g6 31.g4 ♗g7 32.h4 ♗c5 33.♙:e5+
♙:e5+ 34.♗:e5 ♗ca4 35.♗d3 ♗d7
36.♗d2 ♗f6 37.f3 h5 38.g5 ♗e8
39.b3 ♗b6 40.c4 f6 41.f4 ♗f7 42.♗c5
♗d6 43.♙b1 a5 44.♗e4 ♗f5 45.♗:f6
♗:h4 46.♙e4 ♗f5 47.♙:f5 g:f5
48.♗:h5 a4 49.♗c3 a:b3 50.♗:b3
♗d7 51.♗b4 ♗b6 52.a4 ♗a8
53.♗g3 ♗c7 54.♗:f5 1:0



Paul Kalokerinos
Australian Under 16 Champion

Russell Metge NZ 1671
Nathan Pearce QLD 1249
Canberra 1995

1.d4 ♗f6 2.♗f3 e6 3.c4 c5 4.e3 d5
5.♗c3 ♗c6 6.♙e2 d:c4 7.♙:c4 c:d4
8.e:d4 ♙d6 9.0-0 0-0 10.♙g5 e5
11.♗d5 ♙g4 12.d:e5 ♙:e5 13.♗:f6+
♙:f6 14.♙:d8 ♙:d8 15.♙:d8 ♙a:d8
16.♗g5 h6 17.♗e4 ♙d4 0:1



Nathan Pearce
Australian Under 14 Champion

Max Leskiewicz, who arrived in Queensland as a seven-year-old, is half way through a year in his native Poland as an exchange student.

He is also showing the benefit of intensive chess coaching he is receiving. He has played several East European tournaments, winning one at Kielce, and has a current FIDE rating of 2170.

A winning trifecta:-

Max Leskiewicz 2170

J.Puchata 2305

Polanica Zdroj 1994

D85/4 Grünfeld Defence

1.d4 ♗f6 2.c4 g6 3.♗c3 d5 4.c:d5
♗:d5 5.e4 ♗:c3 6.b:c3 ♙g7 7.♙b5+
c6 8.♙a4 0-0 9.♙e3 ♗d7 10.♗e2 e5
11.0-0 e:d4 12.c:d4 ♙e7 13.♙c2 ♗f6
14.f3 ♗d5 15.♙c1 ♗b6 16.♙b3 ♙e6
17.♗h1 ♙ad8 18.♙d1 ♙fe8 19.a4
♙:b3 20.♙:b3 ♙e6 21.♙c3 f5



22.a5 ♗d5?! 23.e:d5 ♙:e2 24.♙g5!
c:d5?

Lack of time. 24...♙c8 25.♙e1 ♙b5
26.d:c6 ♙:e1+ 27.♙:e1 ♙:c6 (27...♙:c6
28.♙b3+ ♙c4 29.♙:b7∞) 28.♙e8+
♗f7 29.♙e1

25.♙:d8 ♙:d8 26.♙c7 ♙e8 27.♙:b7
♙d7 28.♙c6 ♙h6 29.♙ab1 ♙d8
30.♙e1 ♙d2 31.♙e6+ ♗g7 32.♙e5+
♗h6 33.♙e2 ♙:a5 34.♙c1 ♙g5 35.f4
♙g4 36.♙ec2 ♙b4 37.♙f1 ♙d8
38.♙f3 ♙d6 1:0

Max Leskiewicz 2170

M.Zielinska 2215

Cracow 1994

E81/3 King's Indian Defence

Sämisch Variation

1.d4 ♗f6 2.c4 g6 3.♗c3 ♙g7 4.e4 d6
5.♗ge2 0-0 6.f3 e5 7.♙g5 h6 8.♙c3
♗bd7 9.♙d2 ♗h7 10.d5 ♗h5
11.0-0-0 a6 12.♗g3 ♗f4 13.h4 h5
14.♙h2 b5 15.♗h1 ♗b6 16.g3 b4
17.♗b1 ♙h3 18.♙c2 ♙:f1 19.♙:f1
f5 20.g:f4 e:f4 21.♗d2 c6 22.♙d3 c:d5
23.c:d5 ♗d7 24.♗b1 1:0

Leszek Adajak 2115

Max Leskiewicz 2170

Cracow 1994

1.d4 ♗f6 2.♙g5 ♗e4 3.♙f4 d5 4.f3
♗f6 5.♗d2 ♙f5 6.e3 ♗bd7 7.♗e2
c5 8.c3 ♙b6 9.♙b3 ♙c6 10.♗g3 c4
11.♙d1 ♙g6 12.♙e2 e6 13.0-0 b5
14.♙c1 ♙e7 15.♙d1 ♗b6 16.♙c2
♗fd7 17.♙:g6 h:g6 18.e4 a5 19.♙e1
♙c8 20.♗df1 b4 21.♙g5 ♙d6 22.♙f4
♙e7 23.♙g5

Draw?

23...♙f8

No thanks

24.♙e2 ♙b5 25.♙f4 a4

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1.d4 ♘f6 2.c4 g6 3.♗c3 d5 4.c:d5 ♗:d5 5.e4 ♗:c3 6.b:c3 ♖g7 7.♖b5+ c6 8.♖a4 0-0 9.♖e3 ♗d7 10.♗e2 e5 11.0-0 e:d4 12.c:d4 ♖e7 13.♖c2 ♗f6 14.f3 ♗d5 15.♖c1 ♗b6 16.♖b3 ♖e6 17.♖h1 ♖ad8 18.♖d1 ♖fe8 19.a4 ♖:b3 20.♖:b3 ♖e6 21.♖c3 f5



22.a5 ♗d5?! 23.e:d5 ♖:e2 24.♖g5! c:d5?

Lack of time. 24...♖c8 25.♖e1 ♖b5 26.d:c6 ♖:e1+ 27.♖:e1 ♖:c6 (27...♖:c6 28.♖b3+ ♖c4 29.♖:b7∞) 28.♖e8+ ♖f7 29.♖e1

25.♖:d8 ♖:d8 26.♖c7 ♖e8 27.♖:b7 ♖d7 28.♖c6 ♖h6 29.♖ab1 ♖d8 30.♖e1 ♖d2 31.♖e6+ ♖g7 32.♖e5+ ♖h6 33.♖e2 ♖:a5 34.♖c1 ♖g5 35.f4 ♖g4 36.♖ec2 ♖b4 37.♖f1 ♖d8 38.♖f3 ♖d6 1:0

Max Leskiewicz 2170

M.Zielinska 2215

Cracow 1994

E81/3 King's Indian Defence

Sämisch Variation

1.d4 ♗f6 2.c4 g6 3.♗c3 ♖g7 4.e4 d6 5.♗ge2 0-0 6.f3 e5 7.♖g5 h6 8.♖c3 ♗bd7 9.♖d2 ♖h7 10.d5 ♗h5 11.0-0-0 a6 12.♗g3 ♗f4 13.h4 h5 14.♖h2 b5 15.♗h1 ♗b6 16.g3 b4 17.♗b1 ♖h3 18.♖c2 ♖:f1 19.♖:f1 f5 20.g:f4 e:f4 21.♗d2 c6 22.♖d3 c:d5 23.c:d5 ♗d7 24.♖b1 1:0

Leszek Adajak 2115

Max Leskiewicz 2170

Cracow 1994

1.d4 ♗f6 2.♖g5 ♗e4 3.♖f4 d5 4.f3 ♗f6 5.♗d2 ♖f5 6.e3 ♗bd7 7.♗e2 c5 8.c3 ♖b6 9.♖b3 ♖c6 10.♗g3 c4 11.♖d1 ♖g6 12.♖e2 e6 13.0-0 b5 14.♖c1 ♖e7 15.♖d1 ♗b6 16.♖c2 ♗fd7 17.♖:g6 h:g6 18.e4 a5 19.♖e1 ♖c8 20.♗df1 b4 21.♖g5 ♖d6 22.♖f4 ♖e7 23.♖g5

Draw?

23...♖f8

No thanks

24.♖e2 ♖b5 25.♖f4 a4



26. ♖e1 a3 27. b:a3 b3 28. a:b3 c:b3
 29. ♙c1 ♘a4 30. ♙b2 ♘db6 31. e:d5
 ♘:d5 32. ♘e4 ♙e7 33. g3 0-0 34. ♖d2
 f5 35. ♘f2 ♘d:c3 36. ♖:e6 ♙f6
 37. ♖d1? ♘:b2 38. ♖:b2 ♘:d1
 39. ♘:d1 ♖c2 40. ♖b1 ♙:d4+ 0:1

With apologies to Shelley and Keats,
 David Smerdon penned this verse for the
 QJCL fun day at the end of last year:-

A Chessplayer's Lot

We rolled up again
 This must be the 99th time
 Another major tournament
 And I'm only nine

The tables are set
 With clocks at the ready
 In my right hand a Coke
 In my left hand my teddy

The announcements are made
 The rules are read
 The canteen is running
 "Who forgot the bread?"

My first round was awful
 I played like a gawk
 My bishop was bad
 And my queen was forked

I began to fight back
 The game looked alive
 I wasn't going to be beaten
 By someone turning five

Of course it happened
 And I was in tears
 I couldn't find anyone
 Not even Mrs Spiers

The DOP was Mr Braybrooke
 Who said I was one heck of a sook
 He also accused me of being a talker
 And reported me to Mr Kerry Corker

I went as red as a tomato
 I looked around and saw Mrs Pizzato
 She walked towards me with a sigh
 and a moan
 Chatting away on the mobile phone

The rounds are over
 The results are up
 Don't think this time
 I'll pick up a cup

The winner again was Solomon,
 Stephen that is
 And boy, is he a whiz
 We look up at the man we admire
 His trophy shelves just get higher and
 higher

Now let's see how the others have
 fared
 Yes, in 2nd place the great Craig
 Laird
 And as for me, well you can't win 'em
 all
 Even the best players have to fall

1995 THE LODGE LIMITED (Under 1600)

Brisbane 28 - 29 January 1995 Director of Play: Patrick Byrom

	PLAYER	RATING	ROUND RESULTS							SCORE	PERFORM		NEW RATING
			AND OPPONENTS								ANCE		
01	KIRKMAN Phillip	1398	bye	+40	+39	+18	+19	+05	5½	1715	1426		
02	HENRY Alistair	1384	+44	+22	+43	=05	+06	+10	5½	1654	1413		
03	ZVONAR Frank	1497	+58	+13	-04	+38	+26	+14	5	1576	1503		
04	JEFFRIES Derrick	1367	+41	+30	+03	+20	-05	+12	5	1551	1384		
05	ROBERTS Laurie	1452	+33	+14	+08	=02	+04	-01	4½	1514	1458		
06	ACRES Gary	1433	+34	+38	=21	bye	-02	+24	4½	1357	1427		
07	BUCIU Vasile	1368	+51	+23	=19	F	+18	+21	4½	1641	1391		
08	QUARESMINI Harvey	1358	+46	+35	-05	+16	=24	+19	4½	1485	1367		
09	PEARCE Nathan	1249	-23	+41	+29	-14	+32	+28	4	1273	1251		
10	KINGSTON Joe	1559	+31	-26	+30	+27	+15	-02	4	1402	1543		
11	SRETENOVIC Les	1416	+53	-43	+31	-15	+30	+29	4	1342	1408		
12	BOOY Peter	1361	+45	-24	+32	+43	+28	-04	4	1403	1364		
13	VIZENTI Arno	1322	+55	-03	+53	-24	+31	+34	4	1424	1329		
14	HAMILTON Don	1281	+48	-05	+44	+09	+20	-03	4	1286	1281		
15	HIXON Richard	1268	-24	+45	+34	+11	-10	+26	4	1535	1293		
16	SIREN Stig	1234	-35	+46	+42	-08	+47	+25	4	1389	1243		
17	CONSTANTINOU Connie	unr	-20	+59	-38	+49	+43	+37	4	1267			
18	KNIGHT Lindsay	1485	=39	+50	+24	-01	-07	+40	3½	1188	1467		
19	AGER John	1461	+32	+27	=07	+21	-01	-08	3½	1343	1447		
20	WILLIAMS Jeremy	unr	+17	+28	+26	-04	-14	=23	3½	1254			
21	FLYNN Chris	1296	+52	+25	=06	-19	+40	-07	3½	1371	1304		
22	PEARCE Cameron	1129	+49	-02	-47	+37	=42	+39	3½	1048	1126		
23	STEWART Craig	1215	+09	-07	-25	+41	+27	=20	3½	1308	1223		
24	CROITORU Arie	unr	+15	+12	-18	+13	=08	-06	3½	1436			
25	WILKES Allan	1473	+47	-21	+23	-28	+33	-16	3	1132	1441		
26	JEMPSON Ross	1338	+54	+10	-20	+47	-03	-15	3	1324	1337		
27	CHEN Michael	1043	+56	-19	+33	-10	-23	+42	3	1084	1046		
28	NORRIS Shiloh	1070	+42	-20	+35	+25	-12	-09	3	1222	1077		
29	RUNCIMAN Alan	1227	-50	+55	-09	+44	+35	-11	3	1105	1219		
30	McDONALD Jason	1216	+36	-04	-10	+45	-11	+47	3	1152	1212		
31	ALVARADO Miguel	1198	-10	+54	-11	+46	-13	+49	3	1115	1192		
32	TAI Tim	1050	-19	+56	-12	+54	-09	+50	3	996	1043		
33	FOSTER Doug	1136	-05	+57	-27	+50	-25	+43	3	1120	1135		
34	BUCIU Avram	1117	-06	+48	-15	+36	+38	-13	3	1125	1118		
35	PRICE Andrew	unr	+16	-08	-28	+51	-29	+44	3	1140			
36	LYNCH Kathy	unr	-30	-44	+56	-34	+55	+53	3	888			
37	O'SULLIVAN Jim	unr	=40	-39	+50	-22	+53	-17	2½	1120			
38	BURNET Keith	1249	+59	-06	+17	-03	-34	=41	2½	952	1229		
39	ROCHFORD Karl	unr	=18	+37	-01	-40	+45	-22	2½	1086			
40	McCUE Bill	1119	=37	-01	+51	+39	-21	-18	2½	1112	1119		
41	SIMONSEN Runo	1047	-04	-09	+52	-23	+48	=38	2½	948	1042		
42	BUCIU Aurel	unr	-28	+51	-16	+53	=22	-27	2½	1053			
43	TURKOVIC Tony	1284	+57	+11	-02	-12	-17	-33	2	1131	1273		
44	ROSE Allinta	880	-02	+36	-14	-29	+52	-35	2	880	874		
45	KOSSARIS Steve	1043	-12	-15	+57	-30	-39	+55	2	946	1034		
46	DICKSON Don	961	-08	-16	+48	-31	-50	+56	2	907	954		
47	DOBSON Ross	unr	-25	+52	+22	-26	-16	-30	2	1038			
48	HOEHNE Roy	unr	-14	-34	-46	+56	-41	+54	2	766			
49	STEPHENSON Annarivkah	unr	-22	-53	+55	-17	+54	-31	2	810			
50	STOLZ Eunice	unr	+29	-18	-18	-33	+46	-32	2	1100			
51	BARNARD Ross	1070	-07	-42	-42	-35	+57	=52	1½	908	1062		
52	BARNARD Somerset	unr	-21	-47	-47	+59	-44	=51	1½	751			
53	SMITH Geoff	1111	-11	+49	+49	-42	-37	-36	1	1033	1106		
54	CHOU Michael	unr	-26	-31	-31	-32	-49	-48	1	859			
55	DUDLEY John	unr	-13	-29	-29	+57	-36	-45	1	861			
56	TAI Johnny	unr	-27	-32	-32	-48	+59	-46	1	682			
57	DONOGHUE Simone	unr	-43	-33	-33	-55	-51	+59	1	797			
58	TERRY Wendy	1192	-03	w/d					0	1160	1190		
59	CHOU Andy	unr	-38	-17	-17	-52	-56	-57	0	913			

1995 AUSTRALIAN JUNIOR CHAMPIONSHIP

Canberra 15 - 25 January 1995

PLAYER	RATING	ROUND RESULTS AND OPPONENTS	SCORE	PERFORM ANCE	NEW RATING
01 PIZZATO Charles QLD	1860	+40 =16 +32 +12 =03 =06 +02 +22 +07 +14 =08	9	1905	1867
02 TINDALL Brett	1851	+45 +23 =14 +21 +22 +05 -01 =03 =06 +10 -04	8	1842	1848
03 CORDOVER David	1688	+46 +24 +18 =05 =01 =11 +09 =02 =12 =06 +14	8	1839	1720
04 KALOKERINOS Paul QLD	1440	+61 +09 -08 -10 +45 +40 +15 -14 +16 +13 +02	8	1716	1501
05 TEH Eu-jin	1862	+39 +29 +13 =03 =08 =02 =06 =16 =14 +20 +12	7½	1779	1845
06 CHOW Joseph	1752	+41 +17 +22 +18 +20 =01 +05 =08 =02 =03 +10	7½	1784	1757
07 McDONALD Joel	1735	+58 -18 +39 +37 =10 =16 +21 +29 =01 +25 +11	7½	1713	1729
08 ZEVE Ladislav	1709	+35 +31 +04 =22 =05 =29 =10 =06 =11 +09 =01	7	1797	1727
09 O'BRIEN Rory	1765	+20 =04 +34 +48 =29 +14 =03 =15 +17 =08 +21	7	1626	1738
10 GUTHRIE David	1972	+38 =30 +26 =04 =07 +12 =08 =11 +20 =02 =06	6½	1777	1934
11 LOW Sam	1852	+34 =22 +33 +14 +15 =03 =16 =10 =08 =12 =07	6½	1705	1821
12 KAGAN Michael	1682	+44 +37 =21 =01 +17 =10 +19 +24 =03 =11 =05	6½	1681	1680
13 METGE Russell	1671	+51 +25 =05 =20 =57 =32 =33 =26 =18 =04 +31	6½	1443	1630
14 LOPIS Ricky	1562	+27 +33 =02 =11 +19 =09 +37 +04 +05 =01 =03	6½	1669	1585
15 HERLIHY Brian	1555	+53 =32 =16 =46 =11 +33 =04 =09 +37 =22 =18	6½	1512	1544
16 SAW Geoff	1511	+48 =01 =15 =57 =28 +07 =11 =05 =04 =17 +22	6½	1677	1546
17 GARCIA-BLANCO Miguel	1422	+36 =06 +51 =28 =12 =41 +45 +31 =09 =16 +34	6½	1496	1437
18 QUICK Simon	1405	+52 +07 =03 =06 =35 +46 +41 +32 =13 +23 =15	6½	1501	1426
19 MENGELKAMP Alan	1375	+57 =21 +27 =36 =14 +38 =12 =20 +45 +35 +32	6½	1361	1372
20 PEARCE Nathan QLD	1249	+09 +52 +30 +13 =06 =24 +23 +19 =10 =05 =28	6½	1542	1310
21 OKS Oliver	1590	+59 +19 =12 =02 =24 =22 =07 =33 +41 +32 =09	6	1510	1573
22 LAKNER Jay	1463	+43 +11 +06 =08 =02 =21 =32 =01 +30 =15 =16	6	1627	1500
23 SWITZER Timothy	1448	+47 =02 =46 =33 =61 +43 =20 +34 +42 =18 +38	6	1311	1418
24 KOVALENKO Andrei	1367	+62 =03 =48 +34 =21 =20 =28 =12 =35 =26 +33	6	1397	1373
25 WILKINS Michael	1353	+56 =13 =57 =44 +54 +48 +35 =28 =29 =07 =27	6	1370	1356
26 CHEUNG Ernest QLD	1302	=30 +42 =10 =32 =44 =37 =29 =13 =27 =24 +43	6	1390	1322
27 COHN Alex QLD	1092	=14 +60 =19 =45 =41 +52 +39 =43 =26 +37 =25	6	1272	1128
28 KLIMENKO Veronica	1722	=42 =38 +40 =17 =16 +35 =24 =25 =32 =48 =20	5½	1400	1662
29 BATCHELOR Aaron	1509	+49 =05 +38 +59 =09 =08 +26 =07 =25 =31 =36	5½	1430	1492
30 SZUVEGES Narelle	1492	=26 =10 =20 =35 +56 +58 +40 =42 =22 =33 =46	5½	1273	1448
31 STEAD Kerry	1326	+60 =08 =59 =41 =47 +44 +57 =17 +46 =29 =13	5½	1311	1323

1995 AUSTRALIAN JUNIOR CHAMPIONSHIP (Cont)

Canberra 15 - 25 January 1995

PLAYER	RATING	ROUND RESULTS AND OPPONENTS	SCORE	PERFORM ANCE	NEW RATING
32 GREENWOOD Andrew	1323	+54 =15 =01 =26 +46 +13 =22 =18 =28 =21 =19	5½	1445	1347
33 HOPF Toby	1288	+55 =14 =11 +23 +59 =15 =13 =21 +47 +30 =24	5½	1407	1308
34 DWYER William	1274	=11 =61 =09 =24 +51 =47 +36 =23 =58 =41 =17	5½	1282	1278
35 CARMICHAEL Jackson QLD	1150	=08 =59 =61 +30 =18 =28 =25 =55 =24 =19 =48	5½	1341	1184
36 STITT Daniel	1066	=17 =45 =50 =19 =38 =57 =34 =41 =54 =42 =29	5½	1210	1086
37 McKay Christopher	1365	+50 =12 =53 =07 +43 =26 =14 +40 =15 =27 =39	5	1294	1350
38 AYLING Simon	1288	=10 =28 =29 +39 =36 =19 =42 =44 =43 =57 =23	5	1269	1284
39 HUMMELL Mark	1286	=05 +43 =07 =38 =42 =59 =27 =50 =48 =47 =37	5	1163	1262
40 GALVIN Robert	1274	=01 =47 =28 =54 =53 =04 =30 =37 =57 =60 =45	5	1267	1273
41 WILKINS Timothy	1198	=06 =57 =62 =31 =27 =17 =18 +36 =21 =34 =53	5	1245	1206
42 STEEL Bradley	1185	=28 =26 =44 =53 =39 =50 +38 =30 =23 =36 =57	5	1149	1178
43 O'REILLY Steven	1180	=22 =39 =60 =51 =37 =23 =56 =27 =38 =44 =26	5	1156	1175
44 COVENTRY James	1115	=12 =50 =42 =25 =26 =31 =53 =38 =55 =43 =54	5	1112	1114
45 GRIFFITHS Nye	1255	=02 =36 =54 =27 =04 =53 =17 =47 =19 =58 =40	4½	1139	1231
46 MITCHELL Allan	1144	=03 =62 =23 =15 =32 =18 =59 =57 =31 =52 =30	4½	1114	1140
47 POON Nick QLD	1125	=23 =40 =55 =50 =31 =34 =58 =45 =33 =39 =52	4½	1141	1127
48 THORPE Rhys	1047	=16 =55 =24 =09 =58 =25 =60 =51 +39 =28 =35	4½	1172	1065
49 KRSTIC Aleksandar	945	=29 =54 =56 =58 =55 =62 =50 =52 =60 =61 =59	4½	1045	952
50 MARTIN Jared QLD	unr	=37 =44 =36 =47 =62 =42 =49 =39 =56 =51 =58	4½	1036	1036
51 MOYLAN Andrew	1102	=13 =56 =17 =43 =34 =54 =55 =48 =61 =50 =60	4	965	1089
52 SLY Alan	983	=18 =20 =58 =56 =60 =27 =61 =49 =59 =46 =47	4	949	979
53 NIELD David	878	=15 =58 =37 =42 =40 =45 =44 =54 =62 =56 =41	4	1000	891
54 SONTNER Matthew QLD	unr	=32 =49 =45 =40 =25 =51 =62 =53 =36 =55 =44	4	934	972
55 YOUNG Joel QLD	unr	=33 =48 =47 =61 =49 =56 =51 =35 =44 =54 =62	4	992	992
56 MURPHY Ben	unr	=25 =51 =49 =52 =30 =55 =43 =59 =50 =53 =61	4	972	972
57 DAO Hung	unr	=19 =41 +25 =16 =13 =36 =31 =46 +40 =38 =42	4	1213	1159
58 BADER Andrew	1194	=07 =53 =52 =49 =48 =30 =47 =60 =34 =45 =50	3½	1003	1035
59 DOBES Martin	unr	=21 +35 +31 =29 =33 =39 =46 =56 =52 =62 =49	3½	928	928
60 SAGE Leigh	unr	=31 =27 =43 =62 =52 =61 =48 =58 =49 =40 =51	3½	844	1041
61 RAMPAY Jordan QLD	1070	=04 =34 =35 =23 =60 =52 =62 =51 =49 =56	2	844	1041
62 HOLMES Lee QLD	unr	=24 =46 =41 =60 =50 =49 =54 =61 =53 =59 =55	½	764	764

1995 AUSTRALIAN JUNIOR CHAMPIONSHIP (Cont)

Canberra 15 - 25 January 1995

PLAYER	RATING	ROUND RESULTS AND OPPONENTS											SCORE	PERFORM	NEW
														ANCE	RATING
32 GREENWOOD Andrew	1323	+54	=15	-01	=26	+46	+13	=22	-18	+28	-21	-19	5½	1445	1347
33 HOPF Toby	1288	+55	-14	-11	+23	+59	-15	-13	=21	+47	+30	-24	5½	1407	1308
34 DWYER William	1274	-11	+61	-09	-24	+51	=47	+36	-23	+58	+41	-17	5½	1292	1278
35 CARMICHAEL Jackson QLD	1150	-08	-59	+61	+30	+18	-28	-25	+55	=24	-19	+48	5½	1341	1184
36 STITT Daniel	1066	-17	=45	+50	=19	=38	=57	-34	-41	+54	+42	=29	5½	1210	1086
37 MCKAY Christopher	1365	+50	-12	+53	-07	+43	=26	-14	+40	-15	-27	=39	5	1294	1350
38 AYLING Simon	1288	=10	=28	-29	+39	=36	-19	-42	+44	=43	+57	-23	5	1269	1284
39 HUMMELL Mark	1286	-05	+43	-07	-38	=42	+59	-27	+50	-48	+47	=37	5	1163	1262
40 GALVIN Robert	1274	-01	+47	-28	+54	+53	-04	-30	-37	-57	+60	+45	5	1267	1273
41 WILKINS Timothy	1198	-06	-57	+62	=31	+27	=17	-18	+36	-21	-34	+53	5	1245	1206
42 STEEL Bradley	1185	=28	-26	=44	-53	=39	+50	+38	=30	-23	-36	+57	5	1149	1178
43 O'REILLY Steven	1180	-22	-39	+60	+51	-37	-23	+56	=27	=38	+44	-26	5	1156	1175
44 COVENTRY James	1115	-12	=50	=42	+25	-26	-31	+53	-38	+55	-43	+54	5	1112	1114
45 GRIFFITHS Nye	1255	-02	=36	+54	=27	-04	+53	-17	=47	-19	+58	-40	4½	1139	1231
46 MITCHELL Allan	1144	-03	+62	+23	-15	-32	-18	+59	+57	-31	=52	-30	4½	1114	1140
47 POON Nick QLD	1125	-23	-40	=55	+50	=31	=34	=58	=45	-33	-39	+52	4½	1141	1127
48 THORPE Rhys	1047	-16	+55	=24	-09	=58	-25	=60	+51	+39	-28	-35	4½	1172	1065
49 KRSTIC Aleksandar	945	-29	-54	=56	-58	-55	+62	-50	=52	=60	+61	+59	4½	1045	952
50 MARTIN Jared QLD	unr	-37	=44	-36	=47	+62	=42	+49	-39	=56	=51	+58	4½	1036	
51 MOYLAN Andrew	1102	-13	+56	-17	-43	-34	+54	-55	-48	+61	=50	=60	4	965	1089
52 SLY Alan	983	-18	-20	=58	-56	+60	-27	=61	=49	+59	=46	-47	4	949	979
53 NIELD David	878	-15	+58	-37	+42	-40	-45	-44	-54	+62	+56	-41	4	1000	891
54 SONTER Matthew QLD	unr	-32	+49	-45	-40	-25	-51	+62	+53	-36	+55	-44	4	934	
55 YOUNG Joel QLD	unr	-33	-48	=47	-61	+49	=56	+51	-35	-44	-54	+62	4	972	
56 MURPHY Ben	unr	-25	-51	=49	+52	-30	=55	-43	=59	=50	-53	+61	4	992	
57 DAO Hung	unr	-19	+41	+25	=16	-13	=36	-31	-46	+40	-38	-42	4	1213	
58 BADER Andrew	1194	-07	-53	=52	+49	=48	-30	=47	+60	-34	-45	-50	3½	1003	1159
59 DOBES Martin	unr	-21	+35	+31	-29	-33	-39	-46	=56	-52	+62	-49	3½	1035	
60 SAGE Leigh	unr	-31	-27	-43	+62	-52	+61	=48	-58	=49	-40	=51	3½	928	
61 RAMSAY Jordan QLD	1070	-04	-34	-35	+55	-23	-60	=52	=62	-51	-49	-56	2	844	1041
62 HOLMES Lee QLD	unr	-24	-46	-41	-60	-50	-49	-54	=61	-53	-59	-55	½	764	

1995 AUSTRALIAN GIRLS CHAMPIONSHIP

Canberra 15 - 25 January 1995

PLAYER	RATING	ROUND RESULTS AND OPPONENTS											SCORE	PERFORM	NEW
														ANCE	RATING
01 LAUER-SMITH Jasmine	1234	+16	+08	+04	+02	+05	=06	+09	+07	-03	+11	+10	9½	1395	1256
02 MOYLAN Laura	1390	=09	+14	+03	-01	+13	+04	+06	+05	-07	+08	+11	8½	1301	1377
03 ORTH Kimberley QLD	989	+10	-05	-02	-07	+12	+14	+13	+04	+01	+09	+06	8	1210	1030
04 TARNAPOLSKY Lyuba	1158	+15	+06	-01	+08	+09	-02	=05	-03	+12	+07	+13	7½	1207	1166
05 D'SOUZA Betty	1207	+11	+03	=06	=09	-01	+08	=04	-02	=10	+16	+14	7	1180	1201
06 SHEEHAN Rosaleen	1257	+12	-04	=05	+10	+07	-01	-02	+09	=11	+15	-03	6½	1116	1234
07 FAIRNSHRAIBER Alina	1045	-14	=09	+16	+03	-06	+10	+08	-01	+02	-04	+15	6½	1074	1051
08 NORRIS Shiloh QLD	1070	+13	-01	+14	-04	+10	-05	-07	+16	+15	-02	=12	5½	936	1047
09 DOUGLAS-SAVAGE Amelia Q	987	=02	=-7	+12	=05	-04	+11	-01	-06	+13	-03	+16	5½	1031	995
10 HU Samantha	unr	-03	+11	+13	-06	-08	-07	+16	+15	=05	+14	-01	5½	903	
11 CONSTANTINOU Constantia Q	unr	-05	-10	+15	=12	+16	-09	+14	+13	=06	-01	-02	5	972	
12 COGHILL Rowena QLD	907	-06	+15	-09	=11	-03	+16	bye	bye	-04	-13	=08	4	862	903
13 BEHRENDORFF Kristy QLD	unr	-08	+16	-10	+14	-02	+15	-03	-11	-09	+12	-04	4	912	
14 CARMICHAEL Therese QLD	609	+07	-02	-08	-13	-15	-03	-11	bye	=16	-10	-05	2½	741	619
15 SAGE Laura	unr	-04	-12	-11	-16	+14	-13	bye	-10	-08	-06	-07	2	693	
16 WOERLEE Lara	883	-01	-13	-07	+15	-11	-12	-10	-08	=14	-05	-09	1½	670	856

1995 AUSTRALIAN UNDER 12 CHAMPIONSHIP

Canberra 15 - 25 January 1995

01 SMERDON David QLD	1380	+28	+14	+08	=02	+03	+11	+05	+07	=04	-06	+13	9	1531	1400
02 CHOW Michael	1378	+32	+15	+11	=01	=05	+19	+03	+08	+12	-04	+06	9	1582	1401
03 BALTATGIS George	1457	+34	+09	=07	+06	-01	+14	-02	-12	+21	+11	+04	7½	1351	1443
04 TAN Justin	unr	+37	+13	=06	-08	=09	+30	+14	+11	=01	+02	-03	7½	1324	
05 CHEVOR Adam QLD	1283	=17	+30	+10	=07	=02	+06	-01	=13	=19	+12	=08	7	1248	1278
06 CHINGAREV Alexander	1253	+33	+27	=04	-03	+12	-05	=09	+16	+13	+01	-02	7	1238	1251
07 HUMPHREYS Lincoln	1238	+18	+22	=03	=05	-19	+10	+13	-01	+09	=08	=11	7	1232	1237
08 TIAN Kuan-Kuan	1218	+38	+25	-01	+04	-14	+22	+19	-02	+27	=07	=05	7	1131	1207

1995 AUSTRALIAN UNDER 12 CHAMPIONSHIP (Cont)

Canberra 15 - 25 January 1995

	PLAYER	RATING	ROUND RESULTS AND OPPONENTS										SCORE	PERFORM	NEW	
			ANCE	RATING												
09	SOLOVEYCHIK Sasha	1053	+21	-03	-12	+17	=04	+28	=06	+25	-07	+22	+16	7	1130	1059
10	POON Timbi QLD	unr	=20	+24	-05	=23	+18	-07	+17	+31	-11	+27	+19	7	990	
11	LIP Michael	1200	+31	+39	-02	+16	+15	-01	+25	-04	+10	-03	=07	6½	1183	1198
12	McKAY Andrew	unr	-14	+28	+09	=13	-06	+20	+15	+03	-02	-05	+21	6½	1175	
13	PEARCE Cameron QLD	1129	+36	-04	+17	=12	+20	+21	-07	=05	-06	+19	-01	6	1151	1132
14	KUHN Stephen QLD	1069	+12	-01	+21	+25	+08	-03	-04	-27	-22	+28	+20	6	1239	1083
15	CARMICHAEL Stuart QLD	1000	+35	-02	+22	+38	-11	-25	-12	+18	-17	+26	+30	6	932	995
16	BOURMISTROV Denis	989	-22	+18	+35	-11	-25	+38	+26	-06	+24	+17	-09	6	846	978
17	JACKSON Damon QLD	unr	=05	+20	-13	-09	+31	=29	-10	+26	+15	-16	+25	6	1011	
18	JAMES John	unr	-07	-16	bye	+39	-10	-24	+38	-15	+34	+23	+27	6	697	
19	KRSTIC Edward	1141	-25	+29	+36	+27	+07	-02	-08	+24	=05	-13	-10	5½	1118	1138
20	LAUGERY David	956	=10	-17	+29	+31	-13	-12	+30	-21	+25	+32	-14	5½	763	947
21	McLENNAN Benjamin QLD	unr	-09	+32	-14	+24	=28	-13	+34	+20	-03	+29	-12	5½	927	
22	MILLER Toby	unr	+16	-07	-15	+32	+27	-08	-24	+37	+14	-09	=29	5½	865	
23	JOVANOVIC Peter	862	-39	=31	=24	=10	-29	-37	+33	=30	+35	-18	+32	5	600	857
24	RAKAUSKAS Rhys QLD	600	=29	-10	=23	-21	+36	+18	+22	-19	-16	-25	+35	5	638	601
25	LOPIS David	unr	+19	-08	+30	-14	+16	+15	-11	-09	-20	+24	-17	5	989	
26	SOLLIS Michael	unr	-27	bye	-38	-29	+33	+32	-16	-17	+39	-15	+36	5	658	
27	ARMSTRONG Seiji	unr	+26	-06	+39	-19	-22	+35	+29	+14	-08	-10	-18	5	977	
28	CAMERON Bryan QLD	unr	-01	-12	+33	+35	=21	-09	-31	+36	=30	-14	+34	5	831	
29	SHEPHERD Thomas	unr	=24	-19	-20	+26	+23	=17	-27	=32	+37	-21	=22	5	802	
30	MAGUIRE Peter	unr	bye	-05	-25	+36	+38	-04	-20	=23	=28	+31	-15	5	703	
31	LINDBERG Gordon	unr	-11	=23	+37	-20	-17	+36	+28	-10	-32	-30	bye	4½	733	
32	COVENTRY Mark	unr	-02	-21	+34	-22	+39	-26	+35	=29	+31	-20	-23	4½	729	
33	JACKSON Matthew QLD	unr	-06	-35	-28	bye	-26	-34	-23	+39	=36	+38	+37	4½	721	
34	CALVI Dwayne QLD	unr	-03	-36	-32	+37	-35	+33	-21	+38	-18	bye	-28	4	1121	
35	McLENNAN Jay QLD	unr	-15	+33	-16	-28	+34	-27	-32	bye	-23	+37	-24	4	526	
36	MARTIN Iain QLD	unr	-13	+34	-19	-30	-24	-31	bye	-28	=33	+39	-26	3½	620	
37	BASSETT Benjamin QLD	unr	-04	-38	-31	-34	bye	+23	+39	-22	-29	-35	-33	3	1198	
38	KRSTIC Nicky	unr	-08	+37	+26	-15	-30	-16	-18	-34	bye	-33	-39	3	733	
39	SHELTON John QLD	unr	+23	-11	-27	-18	-32	bye	-37	-33	-26	-36	+38	3	1031	

1995 AUSTRALIAN GIRLS UNDER 12 CHAMPIONSHIP

Canberra 15 - 25 January 1995

PLAYER	RATING	ROUND RESULTS AND OPPONENTS	SCORE	PERFORM ANCE	NEW RATING
01 COVENTRY Kylie	1447	+04 +18 +13 =02 +05 -07 +09 +15 +03 +08 +14	9½		1451
02 SHIELDS Sylvia	1080	+19 +07 +08 =01 +10 +15 =05 +14 +06 +09 =04	9½		1099
03 LIP Catherine	942	-07 +12 -10 -06 +19 +13 +21 +05 -01 +16 +09	7		951
04 SAGE Anne	unr	-01 +16 +21 +08 -07 =05 -14 +18 +15 +06 =02	7		
05 ZIVANOVIC Andjelija	unr	=06 +20 +14 +15 -01 =04 =02 -03 =07 +10 +17	7		
06 DOHERTY Emma	unr	=05 +23 -15 +03 +14 -09 +08 +07 -02 -04 +22	6½		
07 HYND Grace	unr	+03 -02 +18 +09 +04 +01 +10 -06 =05 -15 -11	6½		
08 O'BRIEN Grainne	985	+22 +11 -02 -04 -15 +17 -06 bye +12 -01 +21	6		982
09 ROSE Allinta QLD	880	+17 -13 +11 -07 +16 +06 -01 +10 +14 -02 -03	6		877
10 DISTELDORF Jessica	unr	-13 +22 +03 +17 -02 +12 -07 -09 +11 -05 +15	6		
11 CONSTATNTINOOU Andrea QLD	unr	+16 -08 -09 +21 -13 -14 +22 +20 -10 +23 +07	6		
12 OSWALD Kate	unr	-14 -03 +22 +23 +17 -10 -18 +16 -08 +20 bye	6		
13 MAKRIS Stephanie	unr	+10 +09 -01 -14 +11 -03 -15 +17 -16 bye +23	6		
14 PIZZATO Chiara QLD	887	+12 =15 -05 +13 -06 +11 +04 -02 -09 +19 -01	5½		875
15 LAUER-SMITH Juanita	unr	+21 =14 +06 -05 +08 -02 +13 -01 -04 +07 -10	5½		
16 SWITZER Corinne	unr	-11 -04 bye +18 -09 =21 +19 -12 +13 -03 +20	5½		
17 LAUER-SMITH Jade	unr	-09 +19 +20 -10 -12 -08 +23 -13 bye +18 -05	5		
18 MOYLAN Clare	752	bye -01 -07 -16 =22 +23 +12 -04 -20 -17 +19	4½		746
19 HICKEY Deanna QLD	unr	-02 -17 +23 -20 -03 bye -16 +22 +21 -14 -18	4		
20 O'BRIEN Orla	931	=23 -05 -17 +19 -21 -22 bye -11 +18 -12 -16	3½		924
21 THORPE Hayley	759	-15 bye -04 -11 +20 =16 -03 -23 -19 +22 -08	3½		763
22 SHAKESPEARE Peta QLD	unr	-08 -10 -12 bye =18 +20 -11 -19 +23 -21 -06	3½		
23 OSWALD Alexis	unr	=20 -06 -19 -12 bye -18 -17 +21 -22 -11 -13	2½		

Note: Performance and rating calculations in all crosstables are unofficial

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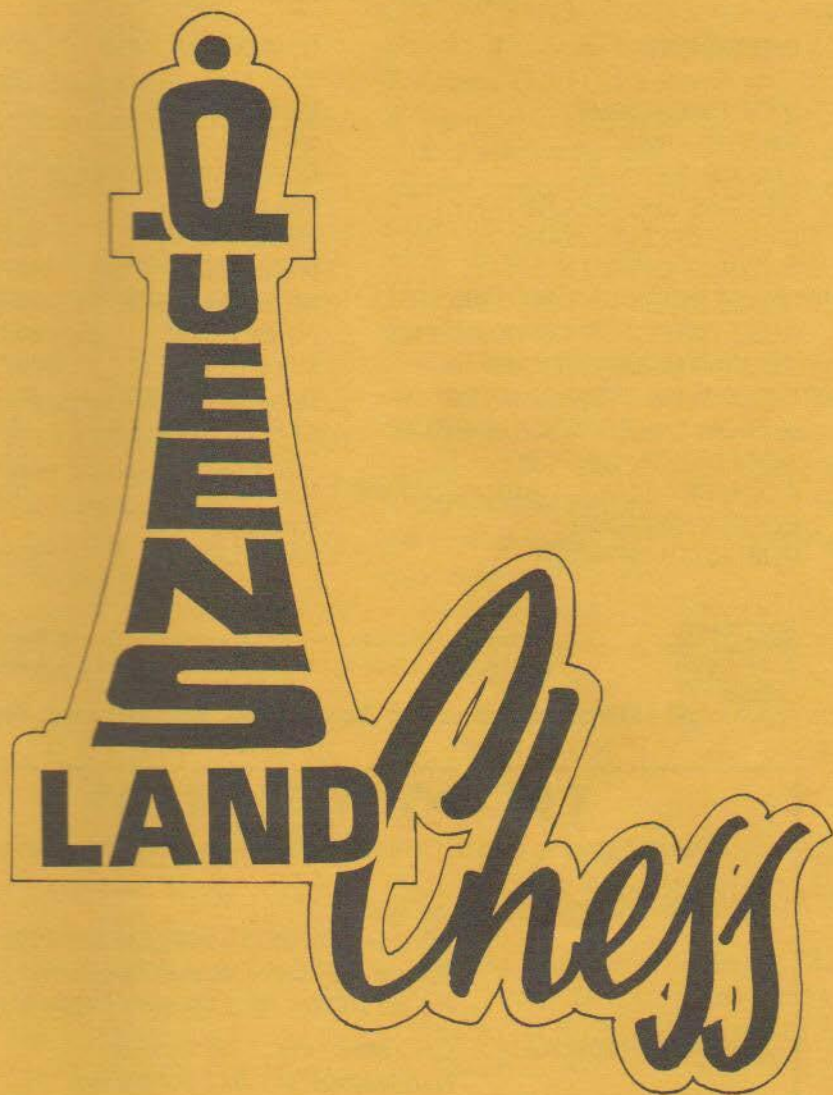
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Vol 9 No 2

JUN 1995

ISSN 1038-7536





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Affiliated with the Australian Chess Federation Inc

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Financially assisted by the Queensland Government
through the Queensland Sports Development Scheme

Department of Tourism, Sport and Racing

QUEENSLAND CHESS

The magazine of the Chess Association of Queensland Inc

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES	CAQ Members - No Charge Non-Members - \$17 per annum
ADVERTISING RATES	\$60 Full Page; \$35 Half Page; \$20 Quarter Page Back Cover \$100; Inserts \$10 per 100

NEWS IN BRIEF

**PCA Candidates Final**

Viswanathan Anand (India) defeated Gata Kamsky (USA) 6½-4½ to complete the candidate match series. Anand will challenge defending champion Garry Kasparov (Russia) in Cologne for the world title, with the match commencing in September.

Linares 1995

Anatoly Karpov was unable to repeat his nine-win victory of last year in the annual super tournament in Linares, Spain. With Kasparov absent, Vassily Ivanchuk took the money this year, relegating Karpov to second place.

Final scores: V.Ivanchuk (UKR) 10/13; A.Karpov (RUS) 9; A.Shirov (LVA), V.Topalov (BGR) 8; A.Khalifman (RUS), A.Beliavsky (UKR) 7; S.Tiviakov (RUS) 6½; M.Illescas 6; A.Dreev (RUS), I.Sokolov (BIH) 5½; L.Ljubovic (YUG), N.Short (ENG) 5; J. Lautier (FRA) 4½; V.Akopian (ARM) 4.

Tal Memorial - PCA Super Classic

Riga in Latvia, home town of Mikhail Tal, was the site of a super-GM event in April. The highlight was Kasparov-Anand in their first clash since Anand's Candidates win (see The Games People Play in this issue).

Final scores: G.Kasparov (RUS) 7½/10; V.Anand (IND) 7; V.Ivanchuk (UKR) 6½; V.Kramnik (RUS), N.Short (ENG) 6; B.Gulko (USA) 5; A.Yusupov (GER) 4½; J.Ehlvest (EST) 3½; E.Kengis (LAT), J.Timman (NED), R.Vaganian (ARM) 3. Category 18.

It is noteworthy that the new-found rapport between FIDE and PCA seems to go only so far - this event was scheduled to clash with FIDE's Dos Hermanas Super Tournament in Spain.

Dos Hermanas 1995

Gata Kamsky, Anatoly Karpov and Mickey Adams tied for first in the 7th Dos Hermanas (category 18 - average rating 2681), with Kamsky taking a morale-boosting point from Karpov in the lead-up to their FIDE world championship match this year.

Final scores: M.Adams (ENG), G.Kamsky (USA), A.Karpov (RUS) 5½; B.Gelfand (BLR), J.Polgar (HUN) 5; M.Illescas (ESP), J.Lautier (FRA) 4½; J.Piket (NED) 4; V.Salov (RUS) 3½; A.Shirov (LAT) 2.

New York Open

The winner of the 1995 New York Open was GM Pavel Blatny (Czech Republic).

Leading final scores: Blatny (CZE) 8/9; P.Svidler (RUS), L.Oli (EST), J.Benjamin (USA), Z.Hracek (CZE) 7; M.Adams (ENG), U.Adianto (INA), A.Shabalov (USA), G.Schwartzman (ROM), G.Kaidanov (USA),

V.Tkachiev (KAZ), V.Epishin (RUS), P. van der Sterren (NED), I.Morovic (CHI) 6½

Torneo Magistral 1995

64yo Viktor Korchnoi chalked up his third tournament win this year in the 4th Torneo Magistral de la Comunidad de Madrid (Category 16 - 2629) in Spain, bringing his rating close to the 2700 mark.

Final scores: V.Korchnoi (SUI) 6½; V.Salov (RUS) 6; A.Yusupov (GER) 5; V.Epishin (RUS), J.Polgar (HUN), P.San Segundo (ESP) 4½; M.Illescas (ESP) 4; A.Beliavsky (UKR), N.Short (ENG) 3½; J.Timman (NED) 3.



1995 Australian Grand Prix

April is a major month on the GP calendar, with several high-category events - the leaderboards were taking shape in May. Stephen Solomon picked up 42.80 points from his three scoring results in April, to give him an 11-point lead in the open section. Andrew van Rooy, currently in WA, has scored well to lead the under 2000, while Ross Jempson is holding second spot in the under 1600.

Leading scores: **Open** S.Solomon 58.50, I.Rogers 47.50, Duc Trong Dinh

39.05 **Under 2000** A.Van Rooy 40.50, R.Maris 31.25, M.Weeks 28.74, A.Pardoen 27.50 **Under 1600** D.Macey 41.00 R.Jempson 35.50 S.Dibley 31.60

1995 Doeberl Cup
A total of 137 players lined up for the premier Australian weekender, with the strongest field for some years contesting the open section. The winner was Ian Rogers with 6/7 ahead of Dinh Duc Trong and Leonid Sandler on 5½.

1995 Victorian Championship

Victoria followed the Queensland format of a ten-player round robin this year, although depleted by the absence of the state's top six. Igor Goldenberg and Anatoli Sirota tied with 6½, with Goldenberg winning the playoff 3-1 to take the title.

1995 Begonia Open

Ballarat's annual weekender drew 88 players and saw Darryl Johansen and Guy West tie for first on 6/7.

1995 City of Sydney

NSW champion Dimitri Gedeveni won convincingly with 10½/11, conceding only a draw to Patrick Halpin in the 80-player field. Halpin tied for second with Vladimir Feldman on 8½.

Aust Interstate Telechess

Queensland downed SA 9½-5½ in the first round, to meet Victoria in the semi-final. WA plays NSW in the other semi, after beating ACT 10-5.



COMPUTER WRECKERS

CENTENARY QUEENSLAND CHAMPIONSHIP 1895 - 1995

This year is a milestone in the history of chess in Queensland - one hundred years ago the first State championship was held in Brisbane.

Two years later the Queensland Chess Association was founded, later to be replaced by the Chess Association of Queensland. 100 years on, chess is the professionally run sport we know today. Unfortunately we won't be around for the bicentenary - it will without doubt be worth seeing.

To mark the first centenary, CAQ has joined forces with Computer Wreckers to bring Queenslanders the best State titles ever.

The showpiece of the centennial celebrations will be the Computer Wreckers Centenary Queensland Championship, being held between September 16 and 24.

The sponsorship by Computer Wreckers has allowed CAQ to offer the event's richest-ever purse, with \$1500 in prizes to be shared between the top four placegetters - good odds in a ten-player round robin. The occasion and

the prizemoney are certain to attract the best in the State - likely starters are our two international masters, Stephen Solomon and Alex Wohl, and FIDE master and defending champion Craig Laird. Solomon has won before (1987-88, 1990-91), as has Laird (1989, 1993-94), with Wohl making his first appearance since becoming a Queensland resident. Other previous Queensland champions who are expected to qualify for selection are John Myers (1971, 1973, 1977, 1982), Tony Truscott (1975), Colin Morris (1978, 1980, 1985-86), Juan Kloostra (1979) and Andrew Allen (1992).

The celebrations will wind up with a presentation dinner at the South Brisbane Club on 30 September. All members are invited, as have been the fifteen surviving Queensland champions, ranging from 1926 to 1994.

Special thanks must go to Computer Wreckers. Your thanks for their magnificent support is simple - just call the nearest dealer when looking for computer equipment or service.

100 YEARS OF QUEENSLAND CHAMPIONSHIPS

One hundred years ago, the first Queensland Chess Championship was run as a twelve-player double round robin event. Commencing on 1 July 1895, the championship finished after 20 rounds with a tie for first between A.C. Palmer and W. Syson:-

1895 QUEENSLAND CHAMPIONSHIP

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	SCORE
1 A.C.Palmer		00	01	11	11	11	1½	11	11	01	0-	1-	14½
2 W.Syson	11		01	11	01	11	10	0½	01	11	1-	1-	14½
3 A.B.Parker	10	10		11	11	10	11	01	10	01	1-	1-	14
4 A.H.Anderson	00	00	00		11	11	10	1½	11	11	0-	1-	11½
5 A.B.Smith	00	10	00	00		01	01	11	1-	01	1-	1-	9
6 W.C.Poole	00	00	01	00	10		01	01	1½	11	0-	1-	8½
7 S.Parkinson	0½	01	00	01	10	10		1½	00	01	1-	0-	8
8 G.T.Bell	00	1½	10	0½	00	10	0½		1-	01	1-	0-	7½
9 W.H.M.Martin	00	10	01	00	0-	0½	11	0-		1-	0-	1-	6½
10 H. Atwell	10	00	10	00	10	00	10	10	0-		1-	0-	6
11 A.L.Stumm	1-	0-	0-	1-	0-	1-	0-	0-	1-	0-		1-	5
12 T.W.Walker	0-	0-	0-	0-	0-	0-	1-	1-	0-	1-	0-		3

To break the tie, a playoff match was organised, with the following result:-

PLAYOFF MATCH

A.C.Palmer	+3	=6	-2	6
W. Syson	+2	=6	-3	5

So Palmer became the first Queensland chess champion. He remained a force for several years, winning the 1903 and 1904 titles and again in 1907 and 1908.

ROLL OF HONOUR

QUEENSLAND CHAMPIONS 1895 - 1994

1895	A.C. Palmer	1954	Mikhail Kuzzelansky
1896	H.W. Apperly	1955	Mikhail Kuzzelansky
1897	H.W. Apperly	1956	Mikhail Kuzzelansky
1903	A.C. Palmer	1957	V. Matrosov
1904	A.C. Palmer	1958	Vassily Lapin
1905	C.B. Billing	1959	M. Sasanov
1906	F. Robinson	1960	Jim Shaw
1907	A.C. Palmer	1961	Vassily Lapin
1908	A.C. Palmer	1962	Vassily Lapin
1910	A.J. Ansaldo	1963	Anthony Lee
1911	W.H. Jonas	1964	Vassily Lapin
1912	A.D. Kerr	1965	Vassily Lapin
1913	A.J. Ansaldo	1966	Max Salm
1914	Dr G.W.F. Paul	1967	Max Salm
1915	A.J. Ansaldo	1968	Mikhail Kuzzelansky
1916	C.B. St John	1969	Mikhail Kuzzelansky
1917	F. Robinson	1970	Mikhail Kuzzelansky
1918	W. Allen	1971	John Myers
1919	F. Robinson	1972	Mikhail Kuzzelansky
1920	A.J. Ansaldo	1973	John Myers
1921	A.J. Ansaldo	1974	Tom Waugh
1922	A.J. Ansaldo	1975	Anthony Truscott
1923	A.J. Ansaldo	1976	John Harris
1924	C.L.R. Boyce	1977	John Myers
1925	C.L.R. Boyce	1978	Colin Morris
1926	Garry Koshnitsky	1979	Juan Kloostra
1927	Garry Koshnitsky	1980	Colin Morris
1928	Garry Koshnitsky	1981	David Lovejoy
1929	J. McElligott	1982	John Myers
1930	A.J. Ansaldo	1983	Mark Robertson
1931	A.J. Ansaldo	1984	Bruce Holliday
1939	Max Salm	1985	Colin Morris
1940-44	World War II	1986	Colin Morris
1945	Max Salm	1987	Stephen Solomon
1946	Max Salm	1988	Stephen Solomon
1947	Max Salm	1989	Craig Laird
1948	Max Salm	1990	Stephen Solomon
1949	Dr Lionel Sapsford	1991	Stephen Solomon
1950	R. Zile	1992	Andrew Allen
1951	Mikhail Kuzzelansky	1993	Craig Laird
1952	Dr Lionel Sapsford	1994	Craig Laird
1953	Mikhail Kuzzelansky		

QUEENSLAND CHAMPIONSHIPS - ENTRY CONDITIONS

Players are reminded that the following CAQ By-Laws apply to entries for the Queensland Championship, Queensland Major Championship and Queensland Minor Championship:-

10.1 *Queensland Championship*

10.1.1 Entrants shall be financial members of the Association

10.1.2 The current Queensland Champion shall have right of entry

10.1.3 The current Queensland Junior Champion shall have right of entry

10.1.4 The current Queensland Reserve Champion shall have right of entry

10.1.5 Not more than two places may be reserved for invited players to meet a specific need, such as qualification for FIDE rating.

10.1.6 The remaining places shall be filled by the highest-rated players based on the current national rating list

10.1.7 Since the preceding Queensland Championship entrants must have played not less than fifteen games in open tournaments approved by the Association.

10.1.8 Entrants shall nominate not later than the notified closing date

10.1.9 Should a vacancy occur at the commencement of the event, the vacancy shall be filled by the highest-rated available reserve or, if no reserves available, by the highest-rated available entrant to the Queensland Major Championship.

10.2 *Queensland Major Championship (Reserve Championship)*

10.2.1 Entrants shall be financial members of the Association

10.2.2 Entrants shall not be eligible for the Queensland Championship

10.2.3 Current regional champions have a right of entry

10.2.4 The remaining places shall be filled by the highest-rated players based on the current national rating list

10.2.5 Since the preceding Queensland Major Championship entrants must have played not less than fifteen games in open tournaments approved by the Association.

10.2.6 Entrants shall nominate not later than the notified closing date

10.2.7 Should a vacancy occur at the commencement of the event, the vacancy shall be filled by the highest-rated available reserve or, if no reserves available, by the highest-rated available entrant to the Queensland Minor Championship.

10.3 *Qld Minor Championship*

10.3.1 Entrants shall be financial members of the Association

10.3.2 Entrants shall not be eligible for the Queensland Major Championship

10.3.3 Entrants shall nominate not later than the notified closing date

DR MIKHAIL MOISEYEVICH BOTVINNIK

17 August 1911 - 5 May 1995

With the death of Mikhail Botvinnik last month, a chapter in chess history has closed. He was the first Soviet (as distinct from Russian) player to dominate world chess - his achievements were directly responsible for Stalinist USSR adopting chess as a means of outperforming the West.

He learned to play in 1923, quickly becoming one of the strongest players in Leningrad. In 1927 he filled a last-minute vacancy in the USSR Championship, finishing =5th and gaining the master title.

He graduated in electrical engineering in 1931, the year he won his first national championship (he won again in 1933, 1939, 1941, 1944, 1945 and 1952). With the easing of bans on foreign travel over the following few years, he played in several international tournaments. Most notable were his =1st in Moscow 1935, =1st (with Capablanca) Nottingham 1936 and 1st Groningen 1946, the first post-war tournament.

He issued a challenge to Alekhine for the world championship, but World War II intervened and a match between Botvinnik and Alekhine, a Nazi collaborator, became politically untenable.

After Alekhine's death in 1946, FIDE staged a five-way match in 1948 for the world title between Botvinnik, Smyslov, Keres, Reshevsky and Euwe (Fine was also invited, but declined). Botvinnik



Mikhail Botvinnik

won decisively, three points clear of second-placed Smyslov.

He played little chess after his win, until his world title defence in 1951 against Bronstein - the drawn result (5+5-14=) ensured he kept the crown. Again in 1954 he drew 7+7-10= with challenger Smyslov.

In 1957 he lost the world championship to Smyslov 3+6-13=, but claimed his right to a re-match the following year and won 7+5-11=. Similarly in 1960 he lost to Tal 2+6-13= but won the 1961 return bout 10+5-6=. Finally in 1963 he lost to Petrosian 2+5-15=. This time there was no re-match - FIDE had changed the rules - and he declined to enter the candidates qualifying series.

He retired from active play in 1970,

spending several years as part of a Soviet team attempting to develop (without success) a computer capable of chess analysis in human fashion. He also devoted much of his time to developing new talent - one of his proteges is Garry Kasparov.

He attended last year's FIDE General Assembly in Moscow, hoping to

speaking against the harm he perceived professionalism was doing to chess, but shamefully was neither noticed nor welcomed by the chair. He left after waiting an hour.

In tribute, the games section in this issue includes one of his games, with probably the deepest combination on record.



COMPUTER WRECKERS

CENTENARY QUEENSLAND CHAMPIONSHIPS

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Invitation

***Meet the Champions
at the CAQ Presentation Dinner***

***As guests of honour,
all living Queensland champions have been
invited***

***7.00pm Saturday 30 September 1995
South Brisbane Club***

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1995 AUSTRALIAN INTERSTATE TELECHESS CHAMPIONSHIP

The Queensland team scored a convincing 9½-5½ win over South Australia in the first round of the Championship, played on 7 May. The win takes us into the semifinal against Victoria this month.

WA downed ACT 10-5 in the other

first round encounter, to meet NSW in the semifinal. The two semifinal winners will play for the title later in the year.

Played on 15 boards (ten open, one veteran, one woman, two junior and one girl), our individual results were:-

BOARD	QUEENSLAND	SOUTH AUSTRALIA	RESULT
SENIOR	1 Stephen Solomon IM	Alex Davidovic IM	1-0
	2 Alex Wohl IM	Mark Chapman	1-0
	3 Craig Laird FM	Nick Speck	½-½
	4 Andrew Allen	Trevor Tao	0-1
	5 David Stephson	Bob Cowley	1-0
	6 Michael Corner	Srbo Zaric	½-½
	7 Juan Kloostra	Jamie Hislop	½-½
	8 John Myers	Ngan Koshnitsky	0-1
	9 Murray Campbell	Alex Sykes	1-0
	10 Andrew Meldrum	Neil Steffenson	1-0
VETERAN	Joe Tarnawski	Bob Condon	1-0
WOMAN	Shiloh Norris	Liz Ports	½-½
JUNIOR	1 Charles Pizzato	Miguel Garcia Blanco	1-0
	2 Paul Kalokerinos	Luke Errington	0-1
GIRL	Kimberley Orth	Kylie Coventry	½-½
	Score: 9½	Score: 5½	

All games are published on the following pages.

Alex Davidovic (SA) 2354
 Stephen Solomon (Qld) 2398
 Board 1 (Open)
 E67/11 KID Fianchetto var.

1. f3 f6 2. e4 g6 3. g3 g7 4. g2 0-0
 5. d4 d6 6. c3 bd7 7. 0-0 c6 8. c2 e5
 9. d1 c7 10. h3 e8 11. e4 e: d4
 12. d: d4 a5 13. f4 h5 14. e3 c5
 15. b3 b: b3 16. a: b3 f5 17. d2 e6
 18. e: f5 g: f5 19. d6 d: d6 20. e: d6 e5
 21. d2 f4 22. g: f4 f: f4 23. e: f4 e: f4
 24. e2 e5 25. e4 f7 26. ee1 g8
 27. f1 g6 28. b4 ag8 29. e: a5 e6
 30. g3 e: g3 31. f: g3 e: g3 32. e4 b3
 33. h5 e: c4+ 34. f2 e: b2+ 35. f3
 e: b4 36. e: h7+ g7 37. h8 e6 38. h4
 g4 39. e: h7+ g8 40. e2 e d5+
 41. e3 ge4+ 0:1

Alex Wohl (Qld) 2315
 Mark Chapman (SA) 2185
 Board 2 (Open)
 C85/1 Ruy Lopez

1. e4 e5 2. f3 c6 3. e5 a6 4. e4 f6
 5. 0-0 e7 6. e: c6 d: c6 7. e2 e4 8. h3
 e5 9. d3 d7 10. bd2 e5 11. e1
 e4 12. h2 0-0 13. c4 b5 14. e3 c5
 15. f5 e6 16. g3 e: c1 17. e: c1 f6
 18. e3 c5 19. f4 d4 20. g4 e: f4 21. e: f4
 e7 22. c3 e: f5 23. e: f5 e4 24. d4 e6
 25. e4 e7 26. f3 f5 27. e5 f: e4
 28. d: g6 h: g6 29. e: e4 f7 30. e1 f3
 31. e7 c6 32. e: f3 e: f3 33. e1e6 h7
 34. e: c6 e: h3 35. ee7 g3+ 36. f2
 e: g4 37. e: g7+ h6 38. gf7 e8
 39. ee7 f4+ 40. e: f4 e: e7 41. e6 a7
 42. e6 e5 43. e3 e5 44. d5 g5
 45. e4 g4 46. e1 g3 47. d6 g2 48. g1
 g7 49. e5 1:0

Nick Speck (SA) 2182
 Craig Laird (Qld) 2243
 Board 3 (Open)
 B00/9 Nimzovitch Defence

1. e4 c6 2. f3 d6 3. d4 f6 4. bd2
 a6 5. h3 g6 6. c3 g7 7. e3 0-0 8. 0-0 e5
 9. d: e5 e: e5 10. e: e5 d: e5 11. f3 h5
 12. e4 e7 13. e5 e6 14. e6 e7
 15. e5 e6 16. e6 e7 17. e5 e6
 1/2: 1/2

Andrew Allen (Qld) 2100
 Trevor Tao (SA) 2160
 Board 4 (Open)
 A34/1 English Opening

1. c4 e5 2. c3 b6 3. f3 e6 4. e4 g6 5. d4
 e: d4 6. d: d4 e7 7. e2 c6 8. e3
 f6 9. 0-0 0-0 10. e1 e8 11. f3 e8
 12. d2 c7 13. c2 d6 14. b3 f5 15. e: f5
 g: f5 16. e6 e7 17. e: g7 e: g7 18. d5
 e5 19. e1 e6 20. e: c7 e: c7 21. ed1
 ed7 22. d4 e6 23. e2 e6 24. e3
 f4 25. e1 e4 26. g1 dg7 27. e1
 e3 28. e1 e2 29. e: g2 e: g2 30. d2
 e1+ 0:1

Bob Cowley (SA) 2013
 David Stephson (Qld) 2063
 Board 5 (Open)
 D15/3 Queen's Gambit
 Slav Defence

1. d4 d5 2. f3 f6 3. e4 c6 4. c3 d: c4
 5. e3 b5 6. a4 b4 7. a2 e6 8. e: c4 bd7
 9. 0-0 e7 10. e2 e6 11. e4 c5 12. d: c5
 e: c5 13. e3 e6 14. e: c5 e: c5 15. e5
 d5 16. e1 a5 17. d3 d: d3 18. e: d3
 h6 19. e1 e7 20. e4 ac8 21. g3
 e: c4 22. e: c4 e8 23. e2 g5 24. h3 h5
 25. e2 e: c4 26. d: g5 f4 27. g: f4 e5

28.♖f1 ♖c2 29.♗e1 ♗d5 30.♙g1 ♗d4
31.♘g3 h4+ 32.♘:h4 ♖:b2 33.♗c1
♗:f2+ 34.♘h5 ♖c2 35.♗d1 ♖d2
36.♗c1 ♖c2 37.♗d1 ♗d5 38.♖f1 ♗d2
39.♗g4 ♗e2 40.♖f3 ♗:f3 41.♗:f3 ♖c3
0:1

Mike Corner (Qld) 1966

Srbo Zaric (SA) 2105

Board 6 (Open)

D13/5 Queen's Gambit

Slav Defence

1.d4 d5 2.c4 c6 3.c:d5 c:d5 4.♗c3 ♗f6
5.♗f3 ♗c6 6.♗f4 e6 7.e3 ♗d6 8.♗e5
0-0 9.♗d3 a6 10.0-0 ♗e7 11.♗g5 ♗g6
12.f4 ♗e7 13.♖f3 ♗e8 14.♗:e7 ♗:e7
15.♖h3 ♗f6 16.g4 ♗d7 17.g5 f5 18.g:f6
♖:f6 19.♗h5 ♗d7 20.♗:g6 ♖:g6+
21.♗:g6 h:g6 22.♗e2 ♗d7 23.♖c1 ♗h7
24.♙g3 ♗e8 25.e4 d:e4 26.♗:e4 ♖d8
27.♗c4 ♗f8 28.♗c5 ♗f7 29.♗e5 ♗c6
30.♗g5 ♗d7 31.♖e3 ♗:d4 32.♗:d4
♖:d4 33.♗:e6 ♗:e6 34.♖:e6 ♗f7
35.♖e2 ♖:f4 36.♖f2 ♖f5 37.♖cf1 ♗e6
38.♖e1+ ♗f6 39.♖d1 ♗e5 40.♖e2+ ♗f6
41.♖d8 ♗f7 42.♖f2 ♗e6 43.♙g8 ♗f6
44.♖f8+ ♗e6 45.♖2:f5 g:f5 46.♗f2 g5
47.♖h8 ♗e5 48.♗e3 f4+ 49.♗f2 g4
50.♖h5+ ♗f6 51.♖c5 ♗g6 52.b4 ♗f6
53.♖h5 1/2:1/2

Jamie Hislop (SA) 1946

Juan Kloostera (Qld) 1973

Board 7 (Open)

A06/5 Reti Opening

1.b3 d5 2.♗b2 c5 3.e3 ♗c6 4.♗f3 ♗g4
5.♗e2 ♗f6 6.♗e5 ♗:e5 7.♗:e5 ♗:e2
8.♗:e2 e6 9.0-0 ♗d6 10.♗:d6 ♗:d6
11.♗b5+ ♗d7 12.♗:c5 ♖c8 13.♗d4 0-0
14.♗c3 b6 15.a4 ♗c7 16.♖ac1 e5
17.♗d3 ♖fd8 18.♗f5 ♗e7 19.f4 d4

20.♗e4 d:e3 21.♗:f6+ ♗:f6 22.♗:f6
g:f6 23.d:e3 ♖c3 24.f:e5 f:e5 25.♖f5 ♖:e3
26.♗f2 ♖c3 27.♖:e5 ♖dc8 28.♖b5
♖:c2+ 29.♖:c2 ♖:c2+ 30.♗f3 ♗g7 31.h3
♗f6 32.g3 h6 33.♗f4 ♖f2+ 34.♗g4 ♗g6
35.♗h4 ♖f3 36.♗g4 ♖f2 37.h4 f5+
38.♗h3 ♖c2 39.a5 b:a5 40.♖:a5 ♖c3
41.♖a6+ ♗h5 42.♖a5 ♗g6 43.♖a6+
♗h5 44.♖f6 ♖:b3 45.♖:f5+ ♗g6 46.♖a5
♖b7 47.♖a6+ ♗g7 48.♗g4 ♖f7 49.♗h5
♖f5+ 50.♗g4 ♖f7 51.♗h5 ♖f5+ 52.♗g4
♖f7 53.♗h3 ♖b7 54.♗g4 ♖f7 55.♗h5
♖f5+ 1/2:1/2

John Myers (Qld) 1950

Ngan Koshnitsky (SA) 1940

Board 8 (Open)

C02/11 French Defence

1.e4 e5 2.c3 e6 3.d4 d5 4.e5 ♗c6 5.♗f3
♗b6 6.a3 ♗ge7 7.d:c5 ♗:c5 8.♗d3 ♗g6
9.♗e2 ♗b6 10.0-0 ♗e7 11.b4 0-0 12.h4
♗c7 13.♖c1 f6 14.e:f6 ♗:f6 15.♗:g6
h:g6 16.♗b2 e5 17.b5 e4 18.b:c6 e:f3
19.♗:f3 b:c6 20.♗g3 ♗d8 21.♗:g6
♗:h4 22.g3 ♗f6 23.♗d2 ♖b8 24.♖ab1
♗d7 25.♗g2 ♗c8 26.♖h1 ♗f5 27.♗h5
♗:b1 28.♖:b1 ♗e8 29.♗g4 ♗f7 30.♗f3
♗:c3 0:1

Alex Sykes (SA) 1934

Murray Campbell (Qld) 1948

Board 9 (Open)

E92/2 KID Classical variation

1.d4 ♗f6 2.c4 g6 3.♗c3 ♗g7 4.e4 d6
5.♗e2 0-0 6.♗f3 e5 7.♗c3 ♗c6 8.d5
♗e7 9.♗d2 ♗d7 10.0-0 f5 11.f3 f4
12.♗f2 g5 13.b4 ♗f6 14.c5 h5 15.h3 ♖f7
16.c:d6 c:d6 17.♖c1 ♗h8 18.♗b5 ♗eg8
19.♗c4 ♗f8 20.♗:a7 ♗d7 21.♗b6 ♖:a7
22.♗:d7 ♖:a2 23.♗b6 ♖c7 24.♖:c7

♖:c7 25. ♘c4 ♘h6 26. ♙b6 ♗g7 27. ♗d3
g4 28.f:g4 h:g4 29.h:g4 ♘g8 30. ♖c1
♘h:g4 31. ♙:g4 ♗:g4 32. ♗f3 ♗g6
33. ♘a5 ♘:e4 34. ♘:b7 ♘g3 35. ♙f2
♘e2+ 0:1

Andrew Meldrum (Qld) 1909

Neil Steffenson (SA) 1892

Board 10 (Open)

A12/11 English Opening

1. ♘f3 d5 2.c4 e6 3.b3 ♙f5 4.g3 ♘f6
5. ♙b2 e6 6. ♙g2 ♘bd7 7.0-0 ♙e7 8.d3
h6 9. ♘bd2 0-0 10. ♖e1 ♘c5 11.b4 ♘cd7
12.e4 ♙h7 13. ♗b3 a5 14.a3 a:b4 15.a:b4
♖:a1 16. ♙:a1 b5 17.e:d5 c:d5 18.c5 ♗b8
19. ♘d4 ♖c8 20. ♙h3 ♘f8 21. ♘2f3 ♙d8
22. ♘e5 ♗b7 23.f4 ♖a8 24.f5 ♙c7
25. ♙b2 ♖e8 26.f:e6 ♘:e6 27. ♘:e6 f:e6
28. ♗c3 ♗b8 29. ♘d7 ♗d8 30. ♘:f6+
♗:f6 31. ♖:e6 ♖:e6 32. ♙:e6+ ♘f8
33. ♗:f6+ g:f6 34. ♙:f6 ♙:d3 35. ♙:d5
♙f5 36. ♘f2 h5 37. ♘e3 h4 38. ♙:h4 ♙e5
39. ♙c6 ♙c3 40. ♙:h5 ♙:b4 41. ♘d4 ♘f7
42. ♘e5 ♙c8 43.c6 ♙c5 44. ♙c4+ ♘e8
45. ♙e6 ♙a6 46.c7 ♙g1 47.h3 ♙c5
48.c8=♗+ 1:0

Bob Condon (SA) 1693

Joe Tarnawski (Qld) 1935

Board 11 (Veteran)

B40/4 Sicilian Defence.

1.e4 c5 2. ♘f3 e6 3.d4 c:d4 4.c3 d:c3
5. ♘:c3 a6 6. ♙d3 ♘c6 7.0-0 d6 8. ♙e3
♘f6 9.h3 ♙e7 10. ♖c1 0-0 11. ♗e2 ♘e5
12. ♘:e5 d:e5 13.f4 e:f4 14. ♙:f4 b5
15. ♖fd1 ♗b6+ 16. ♘h1 ♙b7 17. ♙e3
♗a5 18. ♗f2 b4 19. ♙b6 ♗h5 20. ♘e2
♙:e4 21. ♘f4 ♗h6 22. ♖c4 ♙:d3 23. ♖:d3

♖ac8 24. ♖cd4 ♖c1+ 25. ♖d1 ♖fc8
26. ♖d2 ♘e4 27. ♗e1 ♖:d1 28. ♖:d1 ♗:f4
0:1

Shiloh Norris (Qld) 1088

Liz Ports (SA) 1529

Board 12 (Woman)

B90/1 Sicilian Defence Najdorf var.

1.e4 c5 2. ♘f3 d6 3.d4 c:d4 4. ♘:d4 ♘f6
5. ♘c3 a6 6.a4 e6 7. ♙e3 ♗c7 8. ♙e2 ♙e7
9.0-0 b6 10.f4 ♘bd7 11. ♗e1 ♙b7
12. ♙f3 ♘c5 13. ♙d2 ♘cd7 14. ♗g3 ♘c5
15. ♖a1 ♖d8 16.b4 ♘cd7 17. ♙d1 ♗e4
18. ♗f2 ♗:b4 19. ♘d5 ♗c5 20. ♙b4 ♗e8
21. ♘:e7 ♘:e7 22.e5 ♘e8 23.f5 ♖f8
24. ♙g4 ♗c4 25. ♗h4+ 1/2:1/2

Miguel Garcia Blanco (SA) 1442

Charles Pizzato (Qld) 1881

Board 13 (Junior)

1.d4 ♘f6 2.e3 e6 3. ♙d3 c5 4. ♘d2 b6
5. ♗e2 ♘c6 6.c3 ♙e7 7.f4 0-0 8. ♘gf3
d6 9.0-0 ♗c7 10.e4 c:d4 11.c:d4 ♘b4
12. ♘b3 ♘:d3 13. ♗:d3 d5 14. ♘g5 d:e4
15. ♘:e4 ♘:e4 16. ♗:e4 ♙b7 17. ♗e1
♗c6 18. ♗g3 ♗d5 19. ♙e3 ♙f6 20.h4
♙:h4 21. ♗h3 ♙f6 22.g4 ♖ac8 23. ♖f2
h6 24. ♖h2 ♗f3 25. ♗:f3 ♙:f3 26.g5 h:g5
27.f:g5 ♙e7 0:1

Paul Kalokerinos (Qld) 1569

Luke Errington (SA) 1364

Board 14 (Junior)

B07/23 Pirc-Robatsch Defence

1.e4 d6 2.d4 ♘f6 3. ♘c3 g6 4. ♙e3 c6
5. ♗d2 h6 6.f3 ♘bd7 7. ♙e2 ♙g7 8. ♘h3
♗c7 9. ♘f2 a6 10.a4 c5 11.a5 c:d4
12. ♙:d4 0-0 13. ♙e3 ♘h7 14. ♘a4 ♗c6
15. ♘d3 e6 16. ♘b4 ♗c7 17. ♘b6 ♘:b6

18.♙:b6 ♖e7 19.♞d1 d5 20.e:d5 e:d5
 21.0-0 ♙e6 22.♞fe1 ♞fe8 23.c4 d:c4
 24.♙:c4 ♘d7 25.♙:e6 ♘:b6 26.a:b6 f:e6
 27.♘d5 ♖c5+ 28.♖e3 ♖:e3+ 29.♘:c3
 ♙:b2 30.♞d7+ ♙g7 31.♞:b7 ♞ab8
 32.♞:b8 ♞:b8 0:1 (Forfeit - could not
 continue play)

Kylie Coventry (SA) 1437
 Kimberley Orth (Qld) 1060
 Board 15 (Girl)
 E90/3 KID Classical variation

1.d4 ♘f6 2.c4 g6 3.♘c3 ♙g7 4.e4 d6
 5.♘f3 c5 6.♙e2 ♘bd7 7.0-0 0-0 8.♙e3
 e6 9.♖d2 b6 10.♞ad1 ♖e7 11.♙h6 ♙b7

12.♙:g7 ♙:g7 13.d5 e:d5 14.e:d5 a6
 15.♞fe1 ♞fe8 16.♙d3 ♖f8 17.♞:e8 ♞:e8
 18.♞e1 ♞e7 19.♘e4 ♘:e4 20.♞:e4 ♞:e4
 21.♙:e4 ♖e7 22.♖e2 ♘e5 23.♘:e5
 ♖:e5 24.♙f3 ♖:e2 25.♙:e2 b5 26.c:b5
 a:b5 27.♙:b5 ♙:d5 28.a4 ♙f6 29.f3 ♙e6
 30.♙f2 f5 31.♙e3 g5 32.♙d3 f4 33.♙c4
 h6 34.♙:d5+ ♙:d5 35.♙c3 ♙c6 36.b4
 ♙b6 37.b:c5+ ♙:c5 38.a5 g4 39.a6 ♙b6
 40.♙d4 ♙:a6 41.♙d5 h5 42.h3 g3
 43.♙:d6 ♙b5 44.♙d5 ♙b4 45.♙d4
 ♙b3 46.♙d3 ♙b4 47.♙d4 ♙b3
 1/2:1/2

Special thanks from CAQ to all players and officials, who made the day an enjoyable and successful match, and to St Joseph's, Bracken Ridge, for the first-class venue.

1995/96 QUEENSLAND JUNIOR TRAINING SQUAD

Applications are invited from juniors interested in joining the 1995/96 junior training squad or reserve squad.

For details call Nick Stawski, State Director of Coaching, on (07) 379 1770.

Applications close on 30 June.

COACHES WANTED

Experienced players interested in delivering basic chess coaching in schools are required in Brisbane.

A prerequisite is attendance at a TAFE Sports Coaching Level 1 Course.

For details call Nick Stawski, State Director of Coaching, on 379 1770.

INTEL WORLD CHESS GRAND PRIX KREMLIN STARS 95

The first leg of the 1995 Intel Grand Prix, the Kremlin Stars 95, was played in Moscow on 27-30 April.

The PCA knockout system was used - two games at 25 minutes each way,

with a shootout tiebreak game if needed of five minutes for White and four minutes for Black and a win to Black if the game is drawn.

The round results:-

V.Ivanchuk	Ivanchuk 2-0			
P.Nikolic		Ivanchuk 2-1		
V.Korchnoi	Korchnoi 1½-1½			
Z.Azmaiparishvili			Ivanchuk 2-1	
A.Yusupov	Yusupov 2-0			
A.Vyzmanavin		Kramnik 2-1		
V.Kramnik	Kramnik 1½-½			
I.Smirin				Ivanchuk 1½-½
A.Morozevich	Morozevich 1½-½			
B.Gulko		Anand 2-1		
V.Anand	Anand 1½-½			
A.Khalifman			Anand 1½-½	
J.Speelman	Speelman 2-1			
V.Topalov		Kasparov 1½-½		
G.Kasparov	Kasparov 1½-½			
V.Epishin				

The final rounds:-

Ivanchuk Vassily (UKR)
Kramnik Vladimir (RUS)
Moscow 1995

20.♖:d5 ♘e7 21.♞d2 d5 22.♙h3 ♜b6
23.♚g2 ♞h6 24.♛g5 ♞g6 25.♛h5
♞h6 26.♛g5 ♞g6 27.♛h5 1/2:1/2

Kramnik Vladimir
Ivanchuk Vassily
Moscow 1995

1.♘f3 ♘f6 2.c4 g6 3.♘c3 ♙g7 4.e4
d6 5.d4 0-0 6.♙e2 e5 7.d5 a5 8.h3
♘a6 9.♙g5 h6 10.♙e3 ♘h5 11.♘d2

1.e4 c5 2.♘f3 ♘c6 3.d4 c:d4 4.♘:d4
♘f6 5.♘c3 e5 6.♘db5 d6 7.♙g5 a6
8.♘a3 b5 9.♙:f6 g:f6 10.♘d5 ♙g7
11.c3 f5 12.e:f5 ♙:f5 13.♘c2 ♙e6
14.g3 0-0 15.♙g2 ♞b8 16.0-0 ♛d7
17.♛h5 f5 18.♞ad1 e4 19.f3 ♙:d5

♖f4 12. ♖f1 ♗c5 13. ♗b3 b6 14. g3
 ♗h5 15. ♗:c5 b:c5 16. ♖d2 ♗h7
 17. ♖e2 ♗f6 18. 0-0-0 ♖e7 19. g4 ♗d7
 20. h4 ♗b6 21. h5 g5 22. ♗b5 ♖a6
 23. ♖c2 ♖:b5 24. c:b5 a4 25. a3 ♖a7
 26. ♗d2 ♖fa8 27. ♖a1 ♖d7 28. ♖hb1
 ♖f8 29. ♗e1 ♖e7 30. f3 ♗g8 31. ♗f2
 ♗g7 32. ♗g2 ♗g8 33. ♖d2 ♗h7
 34. ♖a2 ♗g8 35. ♖aa1 1/2:1/2

Kramnik Vladimir (RUS)
Ivanchuk Vassily (UKR)
 Moscow 1995

1. ♗f3 ♗f6 2. c4 g6 3. ♗c3 ♖g7 4. d4
 0-0 5. e4 d6 6. ♖e2 e5 7. d5 a5 8. h3 ♖e8
 9. ♖e3 ♗h5 10. ♗d2 ♗f4 11. ♖f1 f5
 12. g3 ♗h5 13. e:f5 g:f5 14. ♖e2 ♗f6
 15. f4 ♗a6 16. ♗f3 e:f4 17. ♖:f4 ♗h5
 18. ♖d2 ♗c5 19. ♖g1 ♗e4 20. ♗:e4
 f:e4 21. ♗d4 ♗:f4 22. g:f4 ♖e7
 23. ♖e3 ♖h4+ 24. ♗d2 ♖:f4 25. ♖af1
 ♖:e3+ 26. ♗:e3 ♖:h3 27. ♖:f8+ ♖:f8
 28. ♗b5 ♖f7 29. c5 d:c5 30. d6 c6
 31. ♗c7 ♗f8 32. ♗d2 e3+ 33. ♗c1
 ♖e5 34. ♖c4 ♖:d6 35. ♖:f7 ♗:f7
 36. ♗a8 e2 37. ♖e1 ♖f1 38. ♗d2 ♖g3
 39. ♖:e2 ♖:e2 40. ♗:e2 h5 41. ♗f3 h4
 42. ♗b6 ♖e5 43. ♗c4 ♗e6 44. b3 a4
 45. b:a4 b5 46. a:b5 c:b5 47. ♗d2 c4
 48. ♗e4 c3 49. ♗f2 c2 50. ♗d3 ♖b2
 51. ♗g4 c1=♖ 52. ♗:c1 ♖:c1
 53. ♗:h4 ♗d5 54. ♗g4 ♗c4 55. ♗f5
 ♗b4 56. ♗e4 ♗a3 57. ♗d3 ♗:a2
 0:1

Kasparov Gary (RUS)
Anand Viswanathan (IND)
 Moscow 1995

1. ♗f3 g6 2. e4 ♖g7 3. d4 d6 4. c4 ♖g4
 5. ♖e2 ♖:f3 6. ♖:f3 ♗c6 7. d5 ♗d4
 8. ♗c3 c5 9. ♖e3 ♖b6 10. ♖b1 ♗:f3+
 11. g:f3 ♖:c3+ 12. b:c3 ♖a6 13. ♖e2
 ♗f6 14. e5 d:e5 15. ♖:c5 ♗d7 16. ♖e3
 b6 17. c5 ♖a5 18. 0-0 ♗:c5 19. ♖b5
 ♖a4 20. ♖:c5 b:c5 21. ♖:e5 0-0
 22. ♖b7 ♖:a2 23. ♖:e7 ♖ad8 24. d6
 1/2:1/2

Anand Viswanathan (IND)
Kasparov Gary (RUS)
 Moscow 1995

1. e4 c5 2. ♗f3 d6 3. d4 c:d4 4. ♖:d4
 ♖d7 5. c4 ♗c6 6. ♖d2 g6 7. ♖e2 ♖g7
 8. 0-0 ♗f6 9. ♗c3 0-0 10. ♖b1 a6 11. b3
 ♖a5 12. ♖b2 ♖fc8 13. ♖fd1 ♖g4
 14. ♖e3 ♗d7 15. ♗d5 ♖:b2 16. ♖:b2
 ♖:f3 17. ♖:f3 e6 18. ♗c3 ♖d8
 19. ♖bd2 ♗de5 20. ♖e2 ♗b4 21. h4 b5
 22. c:b5 a:b5 23. ♗:b5 ♗bc6 24. a3 d5
 25. e:d5 ♖:d5 26. ♖:d5 e:d5 27. b4 ♖a4
 28. ♖:d5 1:0

Ivanchuk Vassily (UKR)
Anand Viswanathan (IND)
 Moscow 1995

1. ♗f3 g6 2. e4 ♖g7 3. d4 d6 4. ♖c4
 ♗f6 5. ♖e2 0-0 6. 0-0 ♖g4 7. ♗bd2

♖c6 8.c3 e5 9.h3 ♙:f3 10.♗:f3 e:d4
 11.c:d4 d5 12.e:d5 ♗:d5 13.♙d1 ♖d6
 14.♖e4 ♗ce7 15.♙g5 c6 16.♙ac1 h6
 17.♙d2 ♙fe8 18.♙e1 ♗f6 19.♖e5
 ♗f5 20.♖:d6 ♗:d6 21.♙b3 ♙ad8
 22.♗e5 ♗d5 23.♙:d5 c:d5 24.♙c7
 ♗c4 25.♗:c4 ♙:e1+ 26.♙:e1 d:c4
 27.♙:b7 ♙:d4 28.♗f1 g5 29.f3 ♙d6
 30.♗e2 ♗g7 31.♙b4 ♙a6 32.a4 ♙b6
 33.♙:b6 a:b6 34.♗d1 ♗f6 35.♗c2
 ♗e6 36.b4 h5 37.g4 h:g4 38.h:g4 ♗d5
 39.♙d2 ♙f6 40.♙e3 ♙d8 41.♗c3
 ♙f6+ 42.♗d2 ♙d8 43.♗c2 ♗c6
 44.♗c3 b5 45.a5 ♙f6+ 46.♙d4
 ♙:d4+ 47.♗:d4 ♗b7 48.♗e4 ♗a7
 49.♗e3 ♗b7 50.♗d4 ♗a7 51.♗c3
 1/2:1/2

Anand Viswanathan (IND)

Ivanchuk Vassily (UKR)

Moscow 1995

1.e4 c6 2.d4 d5 3.e5 ♙f5 4.♗f3 e6
 5.♙e2 c5 6.♙e3 ♗d7 7.c4 d:c4 8.♗c3

♗e7 9.♙:c4 ♗c6 10.d5 ♗b6 11.♙b3
 e:d5 12.♗:d5 ♙e7 13.0-0-0 14.♙c1
 ♗:d5 15.♙:d5 ♗b4 16.♙c4 a6 17.e6
 f:e6 18.♖b3 ♖c8 19.a3 b5 20.a:b4
 b:c4 21.♙:c4 ♙b8 22.♙fc1 ♖b7
 23.♖a2 ♙d3 24.♙f4 c4 25.♗e5 ♖d5
 26.♗:d3 c:d3 27.♖:d5 e:d5 28.♙d4
 ♙:b4 29.♙:d3 ♙:b2 30.♙:d5 ♙a8
 31.g4 a5 32.♙d7 ♙f8 33.♙cc7 a4
 34.♙a7 ♙bb8 35.♙d4 ♙:a7 36.♙:a7
 ♙b4 37.♙e5 ♙e4 38.♙c3 ♙:g4+
 39.♗f1 a3 40.♗e2 ♙c4 41.♗d3 ♙f4
 42.♙d4 h5 43.♙a8 ♗h7 44.♗e3 ♙f7
 45.f4 ♙d6 46.♙e5 ♙c5+ 47.♗d3
 ♗g6 48.♙a5 ♙b4 49.♙a4 ♙b7
 50.♗e4 ♗f7 51.♙a6 ♙e7 52.f5 ♙b4+
 53.♗d5 ♙g4 54.♙a7 ♙g2 55.♗e4 a2
 56.♗f3 ♙c2 57.♗e4 ♙e2+ 58.♗f4
 ♙:e5 59.♗:e5 a1=♖+ 60.♙:a1 ♙f6+
 61.♗f4 ♙:a1 62.♗g5 ♙b2 63.h4
 ♙c1+ 64.♗:h5 ♗f6 0:1

CAQ MEMBER SERVICES

Most visible of CAQ services to members are its publications. Apart from the magazine you are now reading, CAQ publishes *Chess Express*, a newsletter for its limited junior members, and *Update*, a monthly booklet reporting on meetings of Council and the executive, and other information.

Update is distributed to all clubs - ask your club secretary for a look at your club's copy.

COACHING FOR SENIORS

CAQ is considering introducing coaching courses for senior players wanting to improve their play.

To gauge the demand for such courses, interested players are invited to contact Nick Stawski, State Director of Coaching, on 379 1770.

COMBOS

White to play and win:

1



2



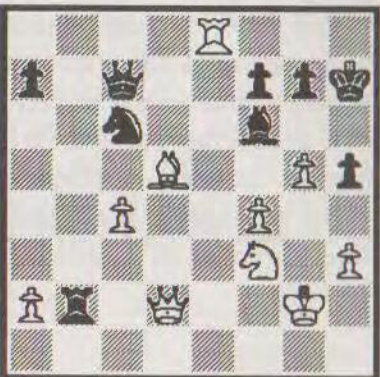
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5

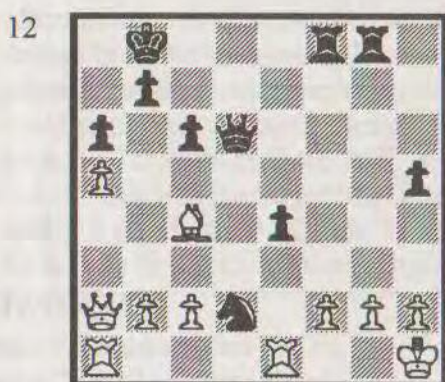
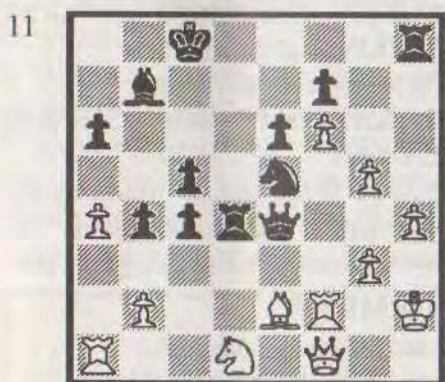
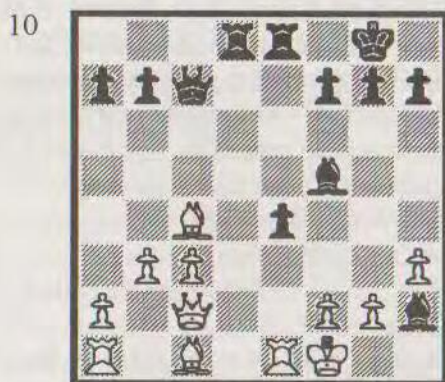
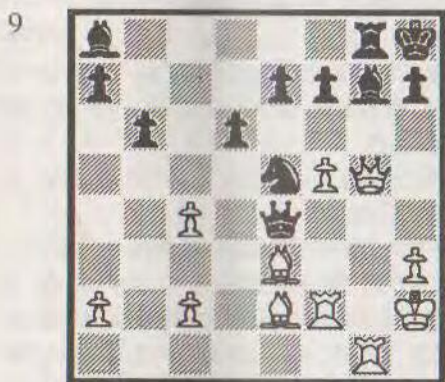
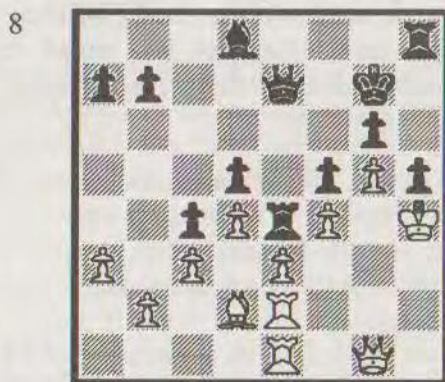
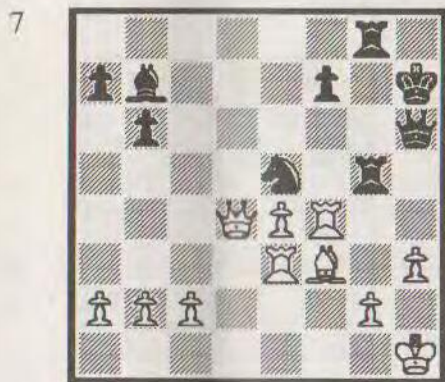


6



COMBOS

Black to play and win:



Winning moves published next issue

THE GAMES PEOPLE PLAY

The following game is published as a tribute to Dr Mikhail Botvinnik, who died last month. It includes probably the deepest combination on record.

□ M.Botvinnik

■ V.Chekover

Moscow 1935

A13/5 English Opening

1. d3 d5 2. c4 e6 3. b3 f6 4. b2 e7 5. e3 0-0 6. e2 c6 7. 0-0 b7 8. c3 a6 9. d4 d:c4 10. b:c4 c5 11. f4 c7 12. f3 d8 13. c2 cd7 Black is paying the price for his timorous opening - he needs to play ...e5 to challenge the centre

14. d4
And White controls e5

14...c5 15. e5 b6

If 15...e5 16. f:e5 opens the f-file for White

16. e d3 c:d4 17. e:d4 e b7 18. c e2 f8 19. d1

With Black's position uncomfortably cramped, the knight heads for g5 regardless of the preventive ...h6, so beginning Botvinnik's 25-move combination

19...a7 20. f2 b8 21. h3 h6 22. g5!! h:g5 23. f:g5 d8d7

23...d6h7 24. f:f7 g:g5 25. c h5 gh7 26. d5 e:d5 27. h6+ h8

28. f7 f6 29. g8+! d8g8 30. f7# 24. d:f7!!



24...c:f7 25. g6+ c g8

If 25...e1 26. c:e6 f7 27. f7+ d7 28. a3 e8 29. f6 g:f6 30. g7+ 26. c:e6+ h8 27. h3+ c g8 28. e f5

Threatens 29. e6+ f8 30. h8#

28...f8

If 28...d6 29. e6+ f8 30. h8+ e7 31. g7+ e:e6 32. f7#. Or if 28...b4 29. e6+ f8 30. d:d7 d6 (30...d7 31. c:d7 e8 32. f6+ g:f6 33. g7+) 31. h8+ e7 32. g7#

29. e e6+ d:e6 30. c:e6+ h8 31. h3+ c g8 32. f6!!

The third piece sacrificed!

32...e:f6 33. h7+ f8 34. e1 e5 35. h8+!

35. e5 c:e5 36. d:e5 would be too pedestrian a finish for Botvinnik - he chooses to take the black king for a ride!

□ Kasparov Garry (RUS)

■ Anand Viswanathan (IND)

Riga 1995

C51/5 Evans Gambit



1. e4 e5 2. f3 c6 3. e c4 e c5 4. b4!?

The Evans Gambit has been a very rare guest in top level play this century but Kasparov was obviously not keen to give away any secrets in mainstream openings to an opponent he will have to meet twenty times later this year (at Cologne in the PCA world championship in September - Ed.)

4...e:b4 5. c3 e7

The modern choice; 5...e a5 and 5...e c5 were more common when Captain Evans was promulgating his new gambit 170 years ago

6. d4 a5 7. e2!?

This is Kasparov's (almost) new idea, a true pawn sacrifice. 7. d:e5 d:c4 8. d:c4 d5 offers little for White

7...e:d4

In retrospect it would have been wiser to return the pawn by playing the modest 7...d6

8. c:d4! f6 9. e5 c6 10. h4! d5 11. g3 g6 12. 0-0 b6

Already Black has serious problems; he would prefer to castle but after 12...O-O 13. d1 b6 14. c4 he has no chance to free his pieces with 14...d6 due to 15. c5

35...e7 36. g7+ d6 37. c:e5+ d7 38. f5+ c6

if 38...c7 39. e7 mates in short order

39. d5+ c5 40. a3+ c:c4 41. e4+ c3

The king has passed the point of no return. If 41...b5 42. b4#

42. e b4+ b2 43. b1#

And the king's trek comes to an end

1:0

The most-discussed topical game would have to be this one from the Tal Memorial Tournament in Tal's home town, when Kasparov trotted out the Evans Gambit. The gambit had its place in the sun when developed by Welsh seaman Captain William Evans in 1824, in the heady days when gambits were *de rigueur*, but the progress of theory has relegated the line to little more than a curiosity. The notes are by Ian Rogers, from his *Sun-Herald* column:-

ACKNOWLEDGEMENT

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Jacob Farmilo \$12 Charles North \$10 Mike Finch \$5

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□ M.Botvinnik

■ V.Chekov

Moscow 1935

A13/5 English Opening

1. d3 d5 2. c4 e6 3. b3 f6 4. b2 e7 5. e3 0-0 6. e2 c6 7. 0-0 b7 8. c3 a6 9. d4 d:c4 10. b:c4 c5 11. f4 c7 12. f3 d8 13. c2 cd7 Black is paying the price for his timorous opening - he needs to play ...e5 to challenge the centre

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With Black's position uncomfortably cramped, the knight heads for g5 regardless of the preventive ...h6, so beginning Botvinnik's 25-move combination

19...a7 20. f2 b8 21. h3 h6 22. g5!! h:g5 23. f:g5 d8d7

23...d6h7 24. f:f7 g:g5 25. c h5 gh7 26. d5 e:d5 27. h6+ c h8

28. c:f7 d:f6 29. c:g8+! d:g8 30. d:f7# 24. d:f7!!



24...c:f7 25. g6+ c g8

If 25...e1 26. c:e6 f7 27. c:f7+ d7 28. e a3 e8 29. f:f6 g:f6 30. g7+ 26. c:e6+ c h8 27. c h3+ c g8 28. e f5

Threatens 29. e e6+ c f8 30. c h8#

28...d f8

If 28...e d6 29. e e6+ c f8 30. c h8+ c e7 31. c:g7+ c:e6 32. c:f7#. Or if 28...e b4 29. e e6+ c f8 30. e:d7 c d6 (30...d7 31. c:d7 e e8 32. f:f6+ g:f6 33. g7+) 31. c h8+ c e7 32. c:g7#

29. e e6+ d:e6 30. c:e6+ c h8 31. c h3+ c g8 32. f:f6!!

The third piece sacrificed!

32...e:f6 33. c h7+ c f8 34. e e1 e e5 35. c h8+!

35. e e5 c:e5 36. d:e5 would be too pedestrian a finish for Botvinnik - he chooses to take the black king for a ride!

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□ Kasparov Garry (RUS)
■ Anand Viswanathan (IND)
Riga 1995
C51/5 Evans Gambit



35...c e7 36. c:g7+ c d6 37. c:e5+ c d7 38. c:f5+ c c6

if 38...c c7 39. e e7 mates in short order

39. d5+ c c5 40. e a3+ c:c4 41. c e4+ c c3

The king has passed the point of no return. If 41...c b5 42. c b4#

42. e b4+ c b2 43. c b1#

And the king's trek comes to an end
1:0

The most-discussed topical game would have to be this one from the Tal Memorial Tournament in Tal's home town, when Kasparov trotted out the Evans Gambit. The gambit had its place in the sun when developed by Welsh seaman Captain William Evans in 1824, in the heady days when gambits were *de rigueur*, but the progress of theory has relegated the line to little more than a curiosity. The notes are by Ian Rogers, from his *Sun-Herald* column:-

1. e4 e5 2. d3 c6 3. e c4 e c5 4. b4!?

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4...e:b4 5. c3 e e7

The modern choice; 5...e a5 and 5...e c5 were more common when Captain Evans was promulgating his new gambit 170 years ago

6. d4 d a5 7. e e2!?

This is Kasparov's (almost) new idea, a true pawn sacrifice. 7. d:e5 d:c4

8. d:c4 d5 offers little for White

7...e:d4

In retrospect it would have been wiser to return the pawn by playing the modest 7...d6

8. c:d4! d f6 9. e5 d c6 10. c h4! d d5

11. c g3 g6 12. 0-0 d b6

Already Black has serious problems; he would prefer to castle but after 12... 0-0 13. d d1 d b6 14. c4 he has no chance to free his pieces with 14...d6

due to 15. c5

13.c4 d6 14.♖d1 ♘d7 15.♗h6!

Now castling is simply illegal and Black's king, stuck in the centre, is dead 15...♗c:e5 16.♗:e5 ♗:e5 17.♗c3 f6 18.c5 ♗f7 19.c:d6 c:d6

19...♗:d6 looks more natural but after 20.♖h4 Black has no reasonable defence against 21.♗b5+ (or 21.♗c4) followed by 22.♖e1

20.♖e3 ♗:h6 21.♖:h6 ♗f8 22.♖e3+ ♗f7 23.♗d5 ♗e6 24.♗f4 ♖e7



25.♖e1!

A surprising decision but Black is doomed after both 25...♖e8 26.♗b5 ♗d7 27.♖b3+ and 25...♗h6 26.♗c4! 1:0

Just to show Anand it was nothing personal, Kasparov ran with the Evans Gambit again in the VSB Tournament a fortnight later, this time at Piket's expense. Comments by Tim Krabbe on the Internet.

♣ Kasparov Garry (RUS)

♣ Piket Jeroen (NED)

Amsterdam 1995

C51/3 Evans Gambit

1.e4 e5 2.♗f3 ♗c6 3.♗c4 ♗c5 4.b4 ♗b6 5.a4 a5 6.b5 ♗d4 7.♗:d4 ♗:d4 8.c3 ♗b6 9.d4 e:d4 10.0-0 ♗e7 11.♗g5 h6 12.♗:e7 ♖:e7 13.c:d4 ♖d6 14.♗c3

Although he couldn't have expected ...♖d6 Kasparov played this instantly. After the game he said: "This must be played, obviously. I was sure I was winning now. Just how, I was going to find out."



14...♗:d4

On ...♖:d4 Kasparov gave this fantastic variation: 15.♗d5!! ♖:c4 16.♗:b6 c:b6 17.♖d6 ♖e6 18.e5 ♖:d6 19.e:d6 ♗d8 20.♖fe1 ♖e8 21.♖:e8+ ♗:e8 and Black, a bishop and pawn up in an end-

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the date played
your rating at the time (if entered in the Under 1800 or Under 1400 divisions)
if entered for more than one category, a copy for each

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(even if less often than we'd like!)**

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game, is totally helpless

15. ♖d5 ♙:a1 16. ♚:a1 0-0 17. e5 ♜c5
18. ♞c1 c6 19. ♙a2 ♚a3

Kasparov thought for a long time here. Not entirely sure about the attack after

20. ♞c3 ♚:a4 21. ♖e7+ ♜h8 22. ♞g3
(in which he showed some beautiful possibilities), he settled for winning a rook
20. ♖b6 d5 21. ♖:a8 ♜h8 22. ♖b6
♙e6 23. h3 ♞d8 24. b:c6 b:c6 25. ♞c3
♚b4 26. ♞:c6 ♞b8 27. ♖:d5 ♚:a4
28. ♞c1 ♚a3 29. ♙c4 1:0

The following game won Patrick Byrom the 1993 prize for Best Game with Sacrifice, Under 1800:-

□ Patrick Byrom (1718)

■ Igor Muller (1694)

Brisbane 1993

1. e4 g6 2. d4 ♙g7 3. f4 d6 4. ♖f3 ♙g4
5. ♙c4!? ♙:f3 6. ♚:f3 ♙:d4

White obtains the two bishops and a good attack for his pawn
7. f5!?

White can regain the pawn by 7. ♚b3,
but I prefer this move

7... ♖f6 8. c3 ♙e5! 9. ♙h6 c6 10. ♖a3
g:f5 11. e:f5!

11. ♚:f5?! allows 11... ♚d7!

11... d5 12. 0-0 ♖bd7 13. ♙b3 ♚a5
I prefer 13... ♚c7

14. g4 ♞g8!

14... 0-0-0! would eliminate White's attacking chances

15. g5 ♖e4 16. c4! ♚c5?!

White has opened the centre for his

bishop pair, and Black should try to eliminate a bishop by 16... ♖dc5. Of course 16... ♖:g5? allows 17. ♞hg1!

17. ♚b1 ♖f2?

17... ♚f2! threatens ... ♚:b2# and forces

18. ♚:f2 when 18... ♖:f2 19. c:d5 ♖:d1

20. ♞:d1 c:d5 21. ♙:d5 gives Black the better game, although White's bishop pair and space advantage should allow him to draw

18. c:d5 ♖:h1?
18... ♖:d1 is better - the knight has no future on h1

19. d:c6 b:c6

19... ♚:c6 allows 20. ♙d5! (e.g.

20... ♚b6 21. ♖c4 ♚b4 22. ♙:f7+!!

winning)

20. g6! h:g6 21. f:g6 0-0-0

21... ♞:g6 would give White more problems

22. ♙e3!



22... ♚b4 23. ♚:c6+ ♙c7?

24. ♖b5 ♚a5 25. ♞c1 ♞:g6?

25. ♚a8+ ♖b8 26. ♖:a7+ is another

way to win. Black's move allows a forced mate

26. ♚:c7+! ♚:c7 27. ♞:c7+ ♜b8

28. ♙:a7+ 1:0

PLAY THE ENDGAME WELL

Part 2

IM Stephen Solomon

Well, did you all have a lot of fun counting all those rectangles? But of course you didn't have to count them all (you knew I was going to say that, didn't you!). There are always short cuts.



Diagram 1

It is clear from Diagram 1 that there are nine rectangles containing an odd number of squares (odd rectangles) formed from each of the squares h8, g8, h7 and g7. For example the rectangle outlined, h2-f2-f8-h8, contains $3 \times 7 = 21$ squares. So the total here is $4 \times 9 = 36$.

Now look at Diagram 2. We see here that there are another six odd rectangles formed from each of the four squares f8, e8, f7 and e7. Note that those identified in italics will form rectangles which are duplicates of those formed in Diagram 1, for example the rectangle with corners at f8 and h2 is the same as that indicated in Diagram 1. The total here is $4 \times 6 = 24$.

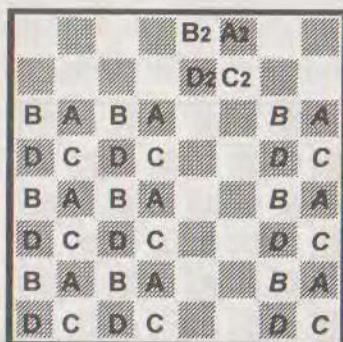


Diagram 2

Similarly there are another three odd rectangles formed from each of the squares d8, c8, d7 and c7, totalling $4 \times 3 = 12$. There are no new odd rectangles formed from each of the squares b8, a8, b7 and a7.

Now we can use the symmetry of the chessboard to decide that the number of new odd rectangles formed from each of the squares from g1, h1 to to g6, h6 will be the same as the number of those formed from each of the squares from a7, a8 to f7, f8. So these also total $4 \times 6 = 24$ plus $4 \times 3 = 12$.

By a similar process, we can work out that for each set of four squares the number of new odd rectangles will be:-

$$(f6, e6, f5, e5) 4 \times 4 = 16$$

$$(d6, c6, d5, c5) 4 \times 2 = 8$$

$$(f4, e4, f3, e3) 4 \times 2 = 8$$

$$\text{and } (d4, c4, d3, c3) 4 \times 1 = 4$$

So the total number of odd

rectangles on the chessboard is $36+24+12+24+12+16+8+8+4 = 144$.

It was amazing how quickly that was done, wasn't it? QED!

Well, I promise the next parts will be even more amazing! Now, put Diagrams 1 and 2 together to form Diagram 3:-

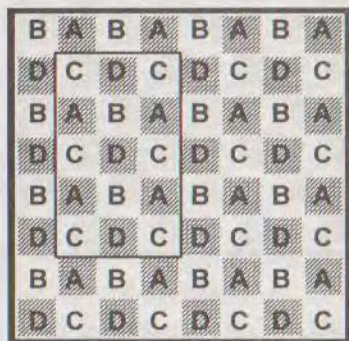


Diagram 3

Looking at this diagram, we can see how the odd rectangles relate to a chess game. If the kings were placed in opposite corners of these rectangles then they are said to be *in opposition*, e.g. if the kings were on b7 and d3 in the marked rectangle, then they are in opposition. In fact, if the two kings were in any two corners of these rectangles, they are in opposition.

Opposition

Opposition is not only a very important but also a very beautiful feature of chess. Look at Diagram 3 again. When the two kings are on any two squares of the same letter, then they are in opposition.

You are said to *have the opposition* when the kings are thus situated and it

is *your opponent's* turn to move! Therefore, whenever your opponent's king moves, you can *keep the opposition* by moving your king to a square of the same letter as that to which your opponent's king moved (Diagram 3)! You will notice in Diagram 3 that it is impossible for a king to move to a square of the same letter as the square on which it currently stands. This proves that when the opponent moves his king it is impossible for him to take the opposition from you. Instead, once you have the opposition, you are always able to keep it.

Now, there are four different types of opposition - direct, distant, diagonal and oblique.

Direct Opposition

Direct opposition is by far the most common type of opposition, and the easiest to understand. In the marked rectangle in Diagram 3, an example is when the kings are on b3 and d3. Also, b5 and d5, or b7 and d7. Diagram 4 shows how this this particular example can be useful in an actual game.



Diagram 4

White, to move, takes the opposition and keeps it in order to keep Black away from the a-pawn, thus: 1.Kb3 Kd4 2.Kb4 Kd5 3.Kb5 Kd6 4.Kb6 Kd7 5.Kb7 Kd6 6.a4! Kc5 7.a5 Kb5 8.a6 wins.

This example only shows the defensive nature of opposition, i.e. keep-

ing the black king away from the a-file. Next issue we will find out the beautiful features of the offensive nature of opposition. For example, would you believe that in Diagram 4 White can attack any of the squares on the h-file, except the two corners, if he so chooses and Black cannot prevent it!

COMBOS Mar 1995

Position 1

1.Q:h7+ K:h7 (1...Kf7 2.Qh5+)

2.N:f6++ Kh8 3.Ng6#

Labutin-Panov 1969

Position 2

1.Qh6 1-0 (1...g:h6 2.Rg3# or 1...f6 2.Bc4+)

Janowski-Samisch 1925

Position 3

1.Qf8+ K:f8 2.Bh6+ Kg8 3.Re8#

Belov-Ossachuk 1965

Position 4

1.B:d5 c:d5 2.Rh2+ 1-0

Biletsky-Tompson 1959

Position 5

1.Nc3 Qd8 (1...e:d4 2.N:f6 g:f6

3.Qg6+ Ke7 4.Nd5) 2.Nc6 1-0

(2...Qd7 3.R:f6)

Tal-Morlock 1962

Position 6

1.b3 Q:c3 2.g:f7+ Kd8 (2...K:f7

3.Q:g7+ Ke8 4.Q:h8) 3.Q:g7 e:d4

4.B:d4 Q:c2+ 5.Ka1 Rh2 6.Bb6+

Rc7 7.Q:g8+ 1-0

Nezhmetdinov-Paoli 1954

Position 7

1...Qe2 0-1 (2.Rd:e2 N:e2+ or

2.Nf6+ R:f6 3.e:f6 Q:d2)

Panno-Bravo 1975

Position 8

1...R:d3 2.R:d3 Re1+ 3.Kf2 Ne4+

4.K:e1 Q:g6 0-1

Tolush-Antoshin 1956

Position 9

1...Qe3+ 2.Kh1 (2.Kf1 Ng4) Qh3

0-1 (3.B:b7 or 3.Rg1 3...Ng4)

Pokern-W.Hubner 1966

Position 10

1...R:f3 0-1 (2.N:f3 Q:e3 or 2.Q:g5

R:f2 3.Qe3 R:f1+ 4.Qg1 Ne2)

Shtalberg-Alekhine 1930

Position 11

1...Bg2+ 2.Kg1 Qh4 0-1 (3.g:h4

Nh3# or 3.g:f4 Bf3+ 4.Kf1 Qh3#.

Black also threatens 3...Q:h2+

4.K:h2 Rh6+ 5.Kg1 Rh1#)

Krasnov-Averkin 1969

Position 12

1...R:h2 2.R:h2 Qh1+ 3.R:h1

R:h1+ 4.Kf2 Bh4#

Diekstra-Kaizer 1951

WHAT IS A COMBINATION?

C.J.S. Purdy

Before proceeding I ask every reader to cast his eye over this diagram:-



It is Black's move and you are asked what you consider his best. White has a very real threat in Bg5, winning the queen in a few moves. Black cannot play 1...Qf5 because of 2.e4 Qh5 3.Be2 and again the queen is lost. In development, Black is already three or four tempi behind. But still, his position is not yet resignable. What do you think he should play, and why?

A suggested answer is given further on, but it is really important that the reader should decide on his own answer first. So I will go on to something else.

Position Play v Combination

For many years I have been writing, off and on, about the distinction between combination and position play. There is no doubt that even if the two merge occasionally, the broad distinction must be understood if anything remotely resembling sane chess is to be played. For instance, there is no doubt that in some positions there is a winning

combination to be found, and either the player finds it, and wins, or doesn't find it, and doesn't win. There is equally no doubt that in most positions there is no such combination to be found - there are probably spectacular, forcing moves that have to be looked at but they all prove to be unsound - and in these positions, since nothing can be forced and the opponent has a wide choice, the art is to find if possible the move, at least a move, which will give the best results attainable no matter what the opponent does. That is position play, and it covers an enormously wide field. It deals only with small improvements in a position, never with big gains, but it is just as important as combination because, between experts who can usually prevent accidental combinations, neither player is very likely to get the chance for a combination unless he can build up an advantage in little ways first.

Some authors do not explicitly differentiate between the two different ways of thinking in chess - the combinative and the positional. But they still have to use the two different ways, even if they don't enable the student to realise it, or don't even realise themselves. For in such a book, where positional ideas are being discussed in connection with some illustrative game, the author will find himself compelled to interpolate such notes as "Not yet Nd6

because of the sacrificial reply Bxf3+”, followed by a string of moves. Perhaps the author does not ever discuss sacrifices and combinations in the book, but still he is unable to write a chess book at all without bringing them in. For, whether he likes to admit it or not, a sound combination over-rides all positional “principles” whenever it chances to crop up. Such a book can be informative to advanced players who understand that, but may terribly confuse those who don’t.

Combination: Attempts at Definition

In this article I deal with combinations alone because I have lately carried my investigation of the subject a stage further.

Attempts to define a combination have been legion. The trouble is that a combination can be looked at from so many different aspects. These are some of the attempts:-

Emmanuel Lasker: “A variation or net of variations, which leads to a desirable issue by force.” (*Manual* p.123)

Znosko-Borovsky: “A manoeuvre distinguished by a surprise (usually springing from a sacrifice), which brings about a sudden change in the position, and should gain some advantage.” (*Art of Combination* p.19)

Euwe: “A short part of the game, within which a certain purpose is attained by force.” (*Strategy and Tactics* p.58)

Romanovsky: “A variation (or group of variations) in the course of which both sides make forced moves and which ends

with an objective advantage for the active side.” (As translated from the Russian by S.Garry in *100 Selected Games*)

Botvinnik: “A forced variation with sacrifice.” (As translated from the Russian by S.Garry in *100 Selected Games*)

Fine: “A double attack”.

Gardner: “A series of moves, with a threat at every stage and at least one of the threats a double threat, so that the opponent is compelled to lose material or otherwise submit to disadvantage.” (Lecture in Dunedin, New Zealand, 1954)

Purdy: “Play of which the initial move would lead to gain in every possible variation, through weakness at more than one point.” (*Secrets of the Chessboard*, ACR, March 1938)

Purdy: “A sudden coup which brings about a substantial gain, no matter what reply the enemy makes.” (*Guide to Good Chess* 1950, 1952, 1954)

The last is not an attempt at complete definition, but at one which will be understood by beginners, since it occurs in Part 1, the portion of *Guide to Good Chess* intended partly to introduce the game to people who know nothing about it.

Romanovsky gives a traditional sort of definition, while Botvinnik “rolls his own”. Botvinnik criticises Romanovsky’s definition because it would include things which come under the category of manoeuvres rather than combinations. It lacks the crash-bang-

wallop effect that we always associate with combinations.

Botvinnik's own definition covers most combinations but it does not cover a combination like the one in the second diagram. I hardly think that Botvinnik would call this a manoeuvre. Even if he would, few other people would. Then again, his definition fails to include a great many combinations of the "net" type. Here we have a succession of threats winding up with the capture of the netted piece, where the netter may have sacrificed nothing at all. Combinations are characterised by violent moves, but not necessarily sacrifices.



White to play, wins by 1.Bb5+ Ke7
2.Nf5+ Ke6 3.N:g7+ etc

Fine's definition is an obvious oversimplification. It cuts down to three words the leading idea of most combinations, but not all.

Dr Gardner's definition is an excellent one for combinations other than "nets", which do not necessarily contain a double threat unless you define a threat in a very special way merely to fit in with your definition. Since mate is a particular case of a net ("encircling motif", to use Lasker's more grandiose

language), this is a serious matter. But Gardner's definition has advantages over the others.

Difficulty of Definition

The word combination covers so very wide a field that it is hard to define it precisely and usefully at one and the same time. A wide definition is likely to be too abstract, and a less abstract one is likely to be too narrow.

It is possible to give a good idea of what a combination is in one word. A combination is a *coup*.

There is no other single word that comes anywhere near it.



Thoughtful players often wonder how the word "combination" in chess arose. I am certain it was merely a literal translation of the French "combination", which can have the meaning of "a contrivance". This meaning is lost in the translation. A combination in chess is indeed a special contrivance by which an out-of-the-way effect is achieved. To use a very crude analogy, position play is like a number of people lifting a car with their bare hands; a combination is utilising the special principles of physics and jacking it up, but in chess it is only sometimes that a jack is handy. Or, to take another analogy, while position play is pedestrian, a combination is the utilisation of a car, a plane or a helicopter - a contrivance in which physical laws of various kinds are utilised to produce extraordinary speeds.

Answer to Problem with Commentary

I tried to set this problem (see diagram at start of article) without giving the show away. Mostly, problems from actual play are too easy because the mere fact that an author thinks one worth a diagram indicates a surprising type of key move, and the student is thus led to examine moves which would entirely escape him in actual play.

In the present case, for example, a caption "Black to play and win" would have made the problem so easy as to destroy its value. Black does win, and quite easily, by 1...d5. This happens to be a double threat. One of the threats is very obvious, the other not so obvious unless you have read the masterpiece by Kahn and Renaud, *The Art of Checkmate*. Since the second threat is mate (in two), the first threat cannot be parried, so White must lose a piece, for which even his four tempi are not nearly enough compensation.

White's threat of winning the queen by Bg5 becomes meaningless, since 1...d5 produces a counter threat that sends it reeling back on its haunches. This shows how important it is, once you have discovered the opponent's threat or threats, to imagine pro tem that he could not possibly execute them, and then examine possible attacking moves - since one of these may wipe the threat out. Once you become obsessed with an opponent's threat, you are liable to start scratching around for a defence. On the other hand, if you don't even bother to

see if he has any, you will be constantly making absurd blunders, because very frequently a defensive move does happen to be necessary.

It is interesting to observe that the winning move would be much easier to see if Black's c-pawn were on e6 instead of c7. For then 1...d5 would be shrieking to be played from a purely positional viewpoint. Not only would it gain a refuge for the threatened queen (at e6) but it would open a line for the king's bishop while gaining time by hitting White's king's bishop. In other words, Black would play it whether he saw it threatened mate or not. Let us suppose that in answer to 1...d5 White withdrew his bishop to f1 or e2. So far, let us assume, neither side has seen the combination. Now, with the king's bishop diagonal open, Black does see it. Let's say we have started from this position (after ...d5 Bf1) and do not know what has gone before. Now we have the two-move combination 1...Q:c3+!! 2.b:c3 (absolutely forced) Ba3 mate.

I have put the matter this way so as to get a combination which Dr Gardner's otherwise excellent definition would not well fit. Neither of the two moves of this combination can reasonably be described as containing a double threat. Both are single threats, but it just happens that there is no defence. On the other hand, if we begin with the actual diagram, the first move 1...d5 does happen to be a double threat.

Another Moral

Look at the diagram again in the light of Emmanuel Lasker's erroneous proposition: "No combination without a considerable plus, no considerable plus without a combination."

I proved the absurdity of this in my *Chess World* article of November 1953, to the satisfaction of all but a few readers who apparently regard any disagreement with Lasker as sacrilege.

I have had correspondents argue that if a player has, in a given position, a winning combination, he must for that very reason have had "a considerable plus." All right, but they admit that very often it is absolutely necessary to see the combination before you can see the plus. In that case we first see the combination, then deduce that there is a considerable plus, and from that fact draw the marvellous conclusion that there may be a combination!

Lasker's statement quite obviously implies that it is no use looking for a combination unless there is a positional advantage. Here, reasoning positionally, White is about four tempi ahead, and he has what is generally regarded as ensuring the safety of a king - plenty of pieces around him. As it happens, the knight on d2 and the rook on d1 deprive the king of flight squares, and it is true that this should help to give Black the clue to a mating combination, but to call this "a considerable plus" is to twist the words in a way that neither Lasker nor any other person could possibly defend.

It is true that combinations are usually brought off by the player with the clearly superior position, but many combinations arise entirely through an error by one side. This is quite often made in a position which, before the error, was much superior and which, even after the error, cannot be seen to be inferior unless and until one sees the combination which the error has made possible. Nobody can possibly dispute these statements.

The conclusion is that in *any* position we should be optimistic enough to look around for possible combinations, even if we can often cut the search down to a mere glance, that being enough to show that the search is hopeless. We must never be deterred by what appears to be a general positional disadvantage. Every part of the board must be examined for some accidental feature of a sort that we know may give rise to a combination. Such things over-ride all "positional" rules and precepts.

In the diagram, remove White's knight from d2 to any other square but e4 and then it is quite correct to say that White ought to win - on the purely positional reasoning that he is three or more tempi ahead in development. But if it is at d2 there is a sound combination, and positional reasoning is misleading.

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1995 DARLING DOWNS OPEN

Toowoomba 14 - 17 April 1995 Director of Play: Kerry Corker

PLAYER	RATING	ROUND RESULTS AND OPPONENTS	SCORE	PERFORM ANCE	NEW RATING
01 SOLOMON Stephen	2398	+27 +08 +05 +07 +02 =04	5½	2398	2402
02 MYERS John	1950	+33 +14 +03 +12 -01 +07	5½	2031	1956
03 WALKER John	1753	+34 +10 -02 +19 +08 +11	5½	1866	1761
04 STEPHSON David	2063	+32 +17 =06 =11 +13 =01	4½	2079	2064
05 PIZZATO Charles	1881	+24 +19 -01 =06 +16 +12	4½	1913	1884
06 DUNCAN Kevin	1827	+40 +21 =04 =05 =12 +14	4½	1857	1830
07 EDWARDS Jacob	1687	+35 +39 +11 -01 +09 -02	4	1822	1698
08 ROBERTS Laurie	1409	+28 -01 +25 +22 -03 +26	4	1509	1421
09 JEMPSON Ross	1406	+29 -11 +26 +10 -07 +22	4	1473	1413
10 CASUGA Rodolfo	unr	+20 -03 +18 -09 +23 +19	4	1529	
11 PARDOEN Alain	1911	+23 +09 -07 =04 +17 -03	3½	1769	1894
12 MCLEOD Keith	1617	+38 +36 +16 -02 =06 -05	3½	1720	1624
13 SMERDON David	1513	bye =22 +23 +21 -04 =15	3½	1456	1507
14 DAVIDSON Nathan	1368	+26 -02 +30 +34 bye -06	3½	1384	1369
15 COLLINS Steve	1200	-17 -35 +29 +36 +20 =13	3½	1457	1221
16 STAWSKI Nick	1571	=22 +30 -12 +24 -05 =17	3	1456	1557
17 AGER John	1448	+15 -04 =24 +37 -11 =16	3	1444	1448
18 BOOY Peter	1357	-30 +27 -10 =31 +32 =24	3	1137	1339
19 ABLE Jason	1340	+31 -05 +35 -03 +25 -10	3	1393	1345
20 ZELLER John	1322	-10 +31 -34 +27 -15 +30	3	1246	1318
21 HAMILTON Don	1314	+37 -06 +36 -13 -26 +31	3	1117	1299
22 CHEUNG Ernest	1313	=16 =13 +39 -08 +34 -09	3	1281	1311
23 STEWART Craig	1246	-11 +32 -13 +30 -10 +34	3	1254	1247
24 SOREL Mike	1245	-05 +40 =17 -16 +37 =18	3	1296	1248
25 ASPINALL John	1216	-36 +33 -08 +35 -19 +32	3	1092	1208
26 BUCIU Avram	1099	-14 +38 -09 +39 +21 -08	3	1181	1104
27 CONSTANTINOU C.	1016	-01 -18 +40 -20 +39 +33	3	1006	1010
28 BARKER Andrew	1190	-08 -34 -37 +38 =31 =29	2	1052	1181
29 BRAYBROOKE N.	1168	-09 =37 -15 -32 +38 =28	2	842	1145
30 SWEETAPPLE Ian	1011	+18 -16 -14 -23 +35 -20	2	1081	1015
31 BEGGS Frank	932	-19 -20 +33 =18 =28 -21	2	1012	937
32 PIZZATO Chiara	861	-04 -23 +38 +29 -18 -25	2	951	866
33 CONSTANTINOU A.	unr	-02 -25 -31 +40 +36 -27	2	942	
34 DAWSON Gerald	unr	-03 +28 +20 -14 -22 -23	2	1248	
35 JOY Ken	unr	-07 +15 -19 -25 -30 +37	2	1050	
36 LAPTHORNE Alex	unr	+25 -12 -21 -15 -33 +39	2	1143	
37 BUCIU Aurel	unr	-21 =29 +28 -17 -24 -35	1½	1124	
38 COLLINS Clive	unr	-12 -26 -32 -28 -29 bye	1	851	
39 WHITE James	unr	bye -07 -22 -26 -27 -36	1	942	
40 ALBRECHT Alex	unr	-06 -24 -27 -33 w/d	0	1026	

Note: Performance and rating calculations in all crosstables are unofficial

1995 NOOSA OPEN

Noosa 1 - 2 April 1995 Director of Play: Janeen Solomon

PLAYER	RATING	ROUND RESULTS AND OPPONENTS										SCORE	PERFORM- ANCE	NEW RATING
01 ROGERS Ian	2620	+40	+27	+11	+05	+07	+03	-02	+06	7	2632	2621		
02 WOHL Alex	2305	+46	+18	=16	+25	+04	=07	+01	+08	7	2460	2321		
03 SOLOMON Stephen	2361	+32	+26	=23	+16	+09	-01	+07	+11	6½	2388	2363		
04 REILLY Tim	2191	+61	+19	+12	-09	-02	+29	+27	+16	6	2119	2182		
05 ALLEN Andrew	2092	+49	+28	+20	-01	+36	-11	+18	+17	6	2038	2085		
06 PARDOEN Alain	1906	+42	-20	+60	+21	+22	+18	+17	-01	6	1864	1901		
07 LAIRD Craig	2245	+60	+59	+17	+10	-01	=02	-03	+19	5½	2245	2244		
08 STEPHSON David	2065	+50	=29	=45	+23	+37	+12	=11	-02	5½	1956	2051		
09 MYERS John	1975	+41	+37	+39	+04	-03	-17	+20	=12	5½	1944	1970		
10 KLOOSTRA Juan	1955	+51	+30	+22	-07	-18	=14	+29	+31	5½	1838	1940		
11 CASHMAN Michael	1800	+53	+38	-01	+20	+15	+05	=08	-03	5½	1926	1820		
12 ROGERS Cathy	1655	+42	+62	-04	+31	+34	-08	+38	=09	5½	1728	1664		
13 SUMMERS Paul	1621	-62	+14	+41	-15	+60	=31	+48	+30	5½	1471	1602		
14 CHEUNG Ernest	1357	=73	-13	+66	=59	+65	=10	+28	+26	5½	1675	1387		
15 JEMPSON Ross	1338	+34	-16	+74	+13	-11	+37	=26	+27	5½	1669	1374		
16 VAGG Adam	1739	+54	+15	=02	-03	+45	=26	+21	-04	5	1776	1744		
17 CRAVEN Mark	1711	+68	+48	-07	+30	+33	+09	-06	-05	5	1794	1722		
18 STOKES Mark	1569	+71	-02	+69	+46	+10	=06	-05	+38	5	1686	1588		
19 RYAN Reg	1517	+78	-04	+57	-34	+49	+39	+36	-07	5	1629	1531		
20 ROBERST Laurie	1452	+44	+06	-05	-11	+52	+33	-09	+35	5	1688	1479		
21 SRETENOVIC Les	1416	-33	+73	+44	-06	+69	+34	-16	+36	5	1558	1428		
22 KNEGT Koert	1381	+58	+35	-10	+24	-06	-36	+65	+37	5	1654	1411		
23 SMERDON Savid	1770	+67	+31	=03	-08	-27	+47	-30	+44	4½	1642	1751		
24 SELNES Hamish	1677	+55	-39	+49	-22	-29	+62	=46	+47	4½	1411	1641		
25 MACLEOD Keith	1614	+56	=33	+29	-02	+32	-27	-31	+48	4½	1514	1599		
26 WELLER Tony	1603	+75	-03	+61	=45	+50	=16	=15	-14	4½	1482	1583		
27 STAWSKI Nick	1584	+57	-01	+53	=32	+23	+25	-04	-15	4½	1592	1584		
28 DAVISON Wayne	1530	+63	-05	+52	-33	=48	+50	-14	+53	4½	1431	1517		
29 AGER John	1461	+79	=08	-25	+73	+24	-04	+77	+54	4½	1566	1476		
30 CHEVOR Adam	1438	+64	-10	+62	-17	=53	+54	-35	-13	4½	1473	1443		
31 JEFFRIES Derrick	1367	+77	-23	+64	-12	+44	=13	+74	-10	4½	1510	1378		
32 ZELLER John	1282	-03	+75	+79	=27	-25	-48	+59	+57	4½	1328	1289		
33 DOWARD Justin	unr	+21	=25	=36	+28	-17	-20	=34	+45	4½	1545			
34 RUSSELL Stuart	unr	-15	+68	+48	+19	-12	-21	=24	+46	4½	1408			
35 MCCOLL Kevin	1859	+52	-22	-46	-50	+68	+73	+70	-20	4	1473	1812		
36 RADOVANOVIC L.	1627	+69	=45	=33	+39	-05	+22	-13	-21	4	1455	1603		
37 WILKES Allan	1473	+76	-09	+67	+65	-08	-15	=68	-22	4	1321	1453		
38 BUCIU Vasile	1368	+72	-11	-65	+76	+57	+59	-57	-18	4	1432	1376		
39 HARRIS Bruce	1327	+65	+24	-09	-36	+64	-19	+72	=43	4	1368	1331		
40 PATISSIER Alex	1282	-01	-69	-73	+71	+76	=57	=56	+65	4	1145	1265		

19945 NOOSA OPEN (Cont.)

Noosa 1 - 2 April 1995 Director of Play: Janeen Solomon

PLAYER	RATING	ROUND RESULTS AND OPPONENTS										SCORE	PERFORM- ANCE	NEW RATING
41 VAN ROOY Chris	1215	-09	+76	-13	-44	-70	+78	+77	+64			4	1097	1203
42 ROMANO Ross	1205	-06	-44	+70	F	+66	+77	-35	+59			4	1402	1220
43 MCCUE Bill	1119	-12	-66	=58	+72	-54	+55	+74	=39			4	1181	1124
44 FRASER Wayne	unr	-20	+42	-21	+41	-31	+60	+59	-23			4	1408	
45 POTTS John	1287	+74	=36	=08	=26	-16	=53	=34	-33		3½	1456	1302	
46 HAMILTON Don	1281	-02	+56	+35	-18	-59	+75	=24	-34		3½	1451	1305	
47 KOSPARTOV Nick	1272	F	-57	+71	=54	+56	-23	+70	-24		3½	1212	1263	
48 RUNCIMAN Alan	1227	+66	-17	-34	+62	=28	+32	-13	-25		3½	1378	1244	
49 FARMILO Jake	1222	-05	+63	-24	+79	-19	-64	=68	+62		3½	1238	1224	
50 STEWART Craig	1215	-08	+78	=59	+35	-26	-28	-57	+69		3½	1305	1229	
51 SAXTY Adam	1205	-10	-64	+75	-57	-62	=71	+72	+73		3½	997	1184	
52 DEIENT Erwin	1189	-35	+58	-28	+66	-20	-65	=56	+70		3½	1170	1187	
53 BRAYBROOKE N.	1171	-11	+72	-27	+74	=30	=45	=40	-28		3½	1228	1176	
54 MCCOLL Stuart	1156	-16	-65	+63	=47	+43	-30	+73	-29		3½	1222	1164	
55 O'CONNOR Gerry	1137	-24	-74	=72	+77	-73	-43	+75	+71		3½	1152	1138	
56 AUF DER MAUR S.	1108	-25	-46	-77	+58	-47	+61	=52	+67		3½	1209	1120	
57 JAMES John	1061	-27	+47	-19	+51	-38	=40	+40	-32		3½	1259	1090	
58 TEIJEIRO Eddie	unr	-22	-52	=43	-56	+79	=70	=67	+68		3½	1052		
59 HODGES Noel	1571	+70	-07	=50	=14	+46	-38	-44	-42		3	1324	1537	
60 HOCHSTADT Rob	1273	-07	+70	-06	+68	-13	-44	-62	+74		3	1228	1267	
61 MURRAY Ian	1254	-04	+71	-26	-69	-75	-56	+76	+77		3	1033	1222	
62 HISLOP Ted	1112	+13	-12	-30	-48	+51	-24	+60	-49		3	1251	1130	
63 NOAKES Ammon	892	-28	-49	-54	-75	-71	bye	+79	+78		3	851	887	
64 KIRBY Darryl	unr	-30	+51	-31	+67	-39	+49	-37	-41		3	1213		
65 ROCHFORD Karl	unr	-39	+54	+38	-37	-14	+52	-22	-40		3	1229		
66 WOOD Ian	unr	-48	+43	-14	-52	-42	-68	bye	+75		3	1078		
67 DJORDJEVIC Lou	1159	-23	+77	-37	-64	-74	+76	=58	-56		2½	1031	1150	
68 WATERHOUSE D.	1147	-17	-34	+78	-60	-35	+66	=49	-58		2½	1105	1143	
69 BUCIU Avram	1117	-36	+40	-18	+61	-21	=74	-32	-50		2½	1178	1124	
70 SPILLER Angi	987	-59	-60	-42	+78	+41	=58	-47	-52		2½	1019	991	
71 AUF DER MAUR M.	958	-18	-61	-47	-40	+63	=51	+78	-55		2½	1005	964	
72 HAWKINS Mitchell	unr	-38	-53	=55	-43	-77	+79	-51	bye		2½	918		
73 BUCIU Aurel	unr	=14	-21	+40	-29	+55	-35	-54	-51		2½	1226		
74 LADKIN Phillip	unr	-45	+55	-15	-53	+67	=69	-43	-60		2½	1067		
75 ROSE Allinta	1061	-26	-32	-51	+63	+61	-46	-55	-66		2	1048	1059	
76 SHAKESPEARE P.	760	-37	-41	bye	-38	-40	-67	-61	+79		2	739	757	
77 WILSON Greg	unr	-31	-67	+56	-55	+72	-42	-41	-61		2	910		
78 FORSAITH Cam.	768	-19	-50	-68	-70	bye	-41	-71	-63		1	700	750	
79 DENMAN Anna	670	-29	bye	-32	-49	-58	-72	-63	-76		1	598	657	

1995 FAR NORTH QUEENSLAND CHAMPIONSHIP

Innisfail 18-19 March 1995 Director of Play: Jason Sou

PLAYER	RATING	ROUND RESULTS AND OPPONENTS	SCORE	PERFORM ANCE	NEW RATING
01 PEISKER Leo	1652	+13 +07 +04 +02 +03	5	1788	1670
02 SOU Jason	1499	+14 +08 +05 -01 +10	4	1650	1512
03 SCHOLZ Heinz	1514	+15 -09 +13 +11 -01	3	1398	1503
04 WHITWORTH Mike	1511	+16 +10 -01 +12 +05	4	1643	1521
05 MCLEOD Charlie	1498	+17 +11 -02 +09 -04	3	1427	1491
06 LORME Ken	1478	H =12 -14 +22 +15	3	1199	1463
07 HAINES Steve	1418	+18 -01 =22 +14 +09	3½	1478	1421
08 HUCKS Ross	1397	+19 -02 +17 -10 -13	2	1094	1373
09 RIDD John	1282	+20 +03 =12 -05 -07	2½	1349	1287
10 KAINZINGER Ralph	1338	+21 -04 +23 +08 -02	3	1352	1339
11 SCHAFER Jock	1319	+22 -05 +21 -03 =14	2½	1106	1308
12 TEITZEL Richard	1313	+23 =06 =09 -04 -F	2	1307	1312
13 COLLINS Steve	1200	-01 +20 -03 +17 +08	3	1390	1215
14 ADLER John	1125	-02 +19 +06 -07 =11	2½	1328	1138
15 GAUCI Daniel	1128	-03 -22 +20 +24 -06	2	1128	1124
16 LOWE Charles	unr	-04 -21 +19 +23 +F	3	1175	
17 BELBIN Geoffrey	1112	-05 +24 -08 -13 +23	2	1012	1103
18 BIGNALL Lance	unr	-07 -23 H +21 +22	2½	1082	
19 COLLINS Clive	unr	-08 -14 -16 +20 +21	2	925	
20 LOWE Arianwyn	unr	-09 -13 -15 -19 -24	0	867	
21 MARTIN Wes	unr	-10 +16 -11 -18 -19	1	993	
22 PICKLES Steve	unr	-11 +15 =07 -06 -18	1½	1249	
23 TOWER Ty	unr	-12 +18 -10 -16 -17	1	918	
24 BOWMAN Dave	unr	F -17 bye -15 +20	2	792	

AUSTRALIAN CHAMPIONSHIPS INVITATION TO TENDER

The Australian Chess Federation is calling for bids from parties interested in hosting the Australian Championship and Australian Open, Women's, Junior, Girls, Veterans and Disabled Championships for the years 1996, 1997, 1998, 1999 and 2000.

Expressions of interest are invited for any of these events from clubs, groups or individuals

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- ATHERTON**
Thursdays 8.00pm Community Centre Atherton
Contact: Geoff Bowcock (070) 95 4383
- TABLELANDS**
BRISBANE
Thursdays 7.00pm 67 Ipswich Rd Woolloongabba
Contact: Peter Booy (07) 245 6041
- CASABLANCA**
Tuesdays 7.00pm Casablanca cr Petrie Tee & Caxton Rd Petrie Terrace
Contact: Mike Corner (07) 399 8543
- GOLD COAST**
7.00pm Mondays Sportsman's Bar, Wallaby Hotel, Mudgeeraba
Juniors 7.00pm Thursdays Somerset College, Mudgeeraba
Contact: Elizabeth Carmichael (075) 96 2993
- INNISFAIL**
Fridays 7.30pm Shire Hall Johnstone Shire Council
Contact: Jason Sou (070) 61 6886
- LOGAN CITY**
Fridays 7.30pm Springwood High School Springwood
Contact: Malcolm Beattie (07) 209 7756
- MACKAY**
Fridays 2.00pm Mackay Public Library
Contact: Joe Zanutto (079) 51 2517
- MARLIN COAST**
Fridays 7.00pm Smithfield Library, Cairns
Contact: Michael Byrne (070) 32 1315
- MARYBOROUGH**
JUNIORS
Saturdays 9.00am Scout Hall Degilbo St
Contact: Bill McCue (071) 21 5619
- NORMANTON**
Thursdays 7.00pm Normanton State School Staff Room
Contact: Wayne Brennan (077) 45 1333
- NORTHSIDE**
Wednesdays 7.30pm Nundah State School
Contact: Richard Hixon (07) 266 4559
- QLD JUNIOR**
CHESS LEAGUE
Mondays 6.30pm Graceville Primary School
Mondays 6.30pm Woodridge Primary School
Wednesdays 6.30pm Sunnybank Primary School, Glendower St
Wednesdays 7.00pm Eagle Junction Primary School
Thursdays 6.30pm Morayfield High School
Fridays 3.15pm Chapel Hill State School
Fridays 7.00pm Belmont Primary School
Contact: Kerry Corker 015 177 686
- REDCLIFFE**
Wednesdays 7.30pm Clontarf Beach High School
Contact: Greg Devine (07) 284 0710
- ROOKIES**
Tuesdays 3.00pm Sts Peter and Pauls School Bulimba
Thursdays 3.15pm Cleveland Primary School Library Queen St
Contact: Wendy Terry (07) 899 0485
- SUNCOAST**
Tuesdays 6.30pm Bicentennial Hall Noosa
Wednesdays 6.30pm Suncoast Art Group Centre Buderim
Contact: Derrick Jeffries (074) 76 9679
- THE GAP**
Fridays 7.30pm N Block The Gap High School
Contact: Doug Foster (07) 366 1812
- THE LODGE**
Fridays 10.00am South Brisbane Club Dutton Park
Contact: Wendy Terry (07) 899 0485
- TOOWOOMBA**
Fridays 7.15pm Old Hall Toowoomba Grammar School
Contact: Andrew Barker (076) 38 2257

Vol 9 No 3

SEP 1995

ISSN 1038-7536





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Affiliated with the Australian Chess Federation Inc

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Financially assisted by the Queensland Government
through the Queensland Sports Development Scheme

Department of Tourism, Sport and Youth

QUEENSLAND CHESS

The magazine of the Chess Association of Queensland Inc

EDITOR/PUBLISHER	Ian Murray PO Box 5014 Mt Gravatt East Qld 4122 Australia Tel/fax: 07 3349 5648 International: 61 73349 5648 email: 100231.2620@compuserve.com
SUBSCRIPTION RATES	CAQ Members - No Charge Non-Members - \$17 per annum
ADVERTISING RATES	\$60 Full Page; \$35 Half Page; \$20 Quarter Page Back Cover \$100; Inserts \$10 per 100

NEWS IN BRIEF

**Intel World Championship**

As this issue goes to print, the PCA Intel World Championship is drawing to a close. After 16 games in the best-of-20 match, defending champion Garry Kasparov is leading challenger Vishy Anand $9\frac{1}{2}$ - $6\frac{1}{2}$ (four wins to one, with 11 draws).

The first 14 games, annotated by the GM commentary team on site in New York, are included in this issue.

Asian Zonal Championships

The Zone 3.2 Open Championship was won by GM Utut Adianto of Indonesia with $8\frac{1}{2}$ /10, ahead of GM Rogelio Antonio (PHI), Irwanto (INA), IM Nasib Ginting (INA) and Hiroyuki Nishimura (JPN), all on $6\frac{1}{2}$. FM Leonid Sandler (AUS) finished =10th on $5\frac{1}{2}$, with IM Alex Wohl and FM Naum Kagan =14th on 5.

The Women's Championship was won by WIM Irina Berezina-Feldman (AUS) with $8/10$, taking her into the Interzonal. Ngan Phan Koschnitsky ran =4th on 6 and Veronica Klimenko =7th on $5\frac{1}{2}$.

Asian Cities Tournament

This year's Asian Cities team event

APOLOGY

My apology to readers for the late release of this issue. Quite simply, my age is beginning to tell. While I'm not yet wearing pyjamas in the daytime, I find I can no longer maintain the pace; working in the wee small hours is now beyond me.

It's time to recognise my limitations, and pass on some of my workload, with the magazine taking priority.

Part of the shedding will be, with regret, my CAQ Council positions of Membership Secretary and Minutes Secretary. They are interesting and challenging jobs - any member interested (with a computer running Windows 3.1 or higher) can obtain further details from me. A fringe benefit is free installation of Paradox for Windows 4.5, one of the best database applications on the market.

Ian Murray
Editor

was won by Bandung (INA) with 24½/32, ahead of Mandaluyong (PHI) 21½, Manila 20½ and Ho Chi Minh City 19½. Australia was not represented this year.

US Open

GM Alex Yermolinsky won the US Open with 10½/12. Expatriate Australian IM Greg Hjorth finished =6th on 9.

New Caledonia International Open

Three Australians and a Russian tied for first in Noumea with 5½/7 - Rogers, Johansen, Jamieson and Solozkenkin.

Donner Memorial

Jan Timman (NED) recovered from a miserable year to tie for 1st with Julio Granda Zuniga (PER) on 7½/11 in this all-GM category 16 event (average 2627) in Amsterdam. Judit Polgar (HUN) finished 3rd a half-point behind.



ASK International

Alex Wohl won this Category 3 (2323) event in Canberra with 8/10, coming from behind to down Dinh in the final round. The tournament was marred by the withdrawal of Naum

Kagan after two losses.

Final standings: Wohl 8; Dinh Duc Trong (VIE) 7½; Rolando Nolte (PHI), Tu Hoang Thong (VIE) 6½; Rogelio Barcenilla (PHI) 6; Eddy Levi 5½; Tim Reilly 5; Nathanael Situru (INA) 4; Greg Canfell 3; Kagan 1½; Henry Saroinsong 1.

Hallstee Australian Masters

This year's Australian Masters in Melbourne was a Category 4 event (2340) won by IM Tu Hoang Thong ahead of Darryl Johansen.

IM Nathanael Situru (INA) created havoc when he withdrew after losing the first two games, requiring a replacement to maintain the title qualifications. Eduard Khoze, recently arrived from Russia, was gracious enough to step into the breach without notice, making the IM norm 7½. Leonid Sandler had a chance to reach the norm, needing one point from his last two games - his opponents were Tu and Johansen, and he lost both.

Final standings: Tu Hoang Thong (VIE) 8½; Darryl Johansen 8; Guy West 7; Leonid Sandler 6½; Simon Rutherford, Jonathan Sarfati (NZL) 6; William Jordan, Naum Kagan, Tim Reilly 5; Dinh Duc Trong (VIE) 4½; Eddy Levi 3½; Eduard Khoze (RUS) 1.

ACKNOWLEDGEMENT

CAQ acknowledges with sincere thanks the following donations:-

Ben Palmer \$12 Russell Brown \$10 Chris Flynn \$5

Ricky Nash \$3 John Tai \$3 Lars Bostrom \$2

Ross Mills \$2 Craig Stewart \$2



1995 Computer Wreckers Centenary Queensland Championships

With final results hanging in the balance until completion of the adjourned games, Stephen Solomon emerged as 1995 Queensland Champion, his fifth successful tilt at the title. FM Craig Laird and David Stephson shared second place.

The two junior players justified their selection, with Charles Pizzato finishing fourth and Max Leskiewicz fifth.

Final standings: Stephen Solomon 8½/11; Craig Laird, David Stephson 7; Charles Pizzato 6; Max Leskiewicz 5½; Andrew Meldrum, John Myers, Alain Pardoen 5; Murray Campbell, Tony Truscott 4½; Michael Corner, Andrew Allen 4.

The Queensland Major Championship was won by Jacob Edwards with 6/8, ahead of Mike Cashman, Mark Stokes and David Esmonde on 5½. The win qualifies him for next year's Queensland Championship.

Ernest Cheung and David Evans tied for first in the Queensland Minor Championship, with Cheung winning the playoff and right of entry to next year's Major.

1995 Qld Junior Championships

Charles Pizzato successfully defended his title, conceding only a draw to Nathan Pearce to score 6½/7, with Paul Kalokerinos on 6 and David Smerdon 5.

Tim Tai, Ashley Gardner and Dominic Evans tied for first in the Under 12 Championship, with tai winning the playoff.

Timbi Poon won the Under 10 Championship with a perfect score of 7/7, ahead of Mark Hardess 5½ and Chiara Pizzato 5.



1995 QUEENSLAND LIGHTNING CHAMPIONSHIP

Sunday 3 December 1995

The Gap High School, Waterworks Rd

11-round Swiss First Prize \$150, other prizes to be announced
 Entry fee \$10 Enter by 9.30am Round 1 starts 10.00am
 BBQ lunch 1.30pm

CAQ ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

2.30pm Sunday 3 December 1995, The Gap High School
 Nominations for Council positions close on 5 November with
 The Secretary, CAQ, 216 Lascelles St, Brighton, Qld, 4017

1995 AUSTRALIAN INTERSTATE TELECHESS CHAMPIONSHIP

After defeating South Australia in the first round, Queensland appeared to have reasonable chances against a slightly-depleted Victorian side in the semi-final on 9 September.

However the Victorians were far too

strong, winning the match 10½-4½.

NSW won over WA, also by a 10½-4½ margin, and will meet Victoria in the final.

Our individual results were:-

BOARD	QUEENSLAND	VICTORIA	RESULT
SENIOR	1 Stephen Solomon	Guy West	1-0
	2 Alex Wohl	Robert Jamieson	0-1
	3 Craig Laird	Naum Kagan	0-1
	4 Andrew Allen	Chris Depasquale	1-0
	5 David Stephson	Bill Jordan	0-1
	6 Max Leskiewicz	Michael Kontorovich	0-1
	7 Kevin Casey	Ross Thomas	½-½
	8 Michael Corner	Bill Collins	1-0
	9 Murray Campbell	Joel McDonald	0-1
	10 Tony Truscott	Gary Wastell	1-0
VETERAN	Joe Tarnawski	Felix Wyss	0-1
WOMAN	Shiloh Norris	Geraldine Johns-Putra	0-1
JUNIOR	1 Charles Pizzato	Michael Kagan Jr	0-1
	2 Paul Kalokerinos	Sam Low	0-1
GIRL	Kimberley Orth	Alina Fainshraiber	0-1
	Score: 4½	Score: 10½	

The games follow:-

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West Guy
Solomon Stephen
E76/9 KID Four Pawns Attack

1.c4 ♘f6 2.♘c3 g6 3.d4 ♙g7 4.e4 0-0
5.f4 d6 6.♘f3 c5 7.d5 e6 8.d:e6 ♙:e6
9.♙d3 ♙g4 10.0-0 ♘c6 11.h3 ♙:f3
12.♙:f3 ♘d4 13.♙f2 a6 14.♙d2 b5
15.♙ae1 b4 16.♘e2 ♘:e2+ 17.♙:e2
♘d7 18.♙e3 a5 19.♙d1 ♙c7 20.g3
a4 21.♙g2 a3 22.b3 ♙fe8 23.♙f3
♙ad8 24.h4 h5 25.♙c2 ♘b8 26.g4
h:g4 27.♙:g4 ♘c6 28.h5 ♙d4 29.h:g6
f:g6 30.♙:g6+ ♙g7 31.♙:g7+ ♙:g7
32.♙f3 ♙h8 33.♙g1+ ♙f7 34.♙eg2
♙h3+ 35.♙g3 ♙dh8 36.e5 d:e5
37.♙e4 e:f4 38.♙d5+ ♙f6 39.♙:f4
♙e5+ 40.♙e4 ♙:g3 41.♙f1+ ♙g6
42.♙:c6 ♙8h4+ 43.♙d3 ♙f4 44.♙f3
♙:e3 45.♙:e3 ♙f5 46.♙d1 ♙e4+
0:1

Wohl Alex
Jamieson Robert
A03/4 Bird's Opening

1.f4 ♘f6 2.♘f3 g6 3.g3 ♙g7 4.♙g2
0-0 5.0-0 c5 6.d3 d5 7.c3 ♘c6 8.a3 a5
9.a4 d4 10.♙c2 ♘d5 11.♙d2 ♙g4
12.h3 ♙:f3 13.♙:f3 ♙b8 14.♘a3 e5
15.♙b3 ♘cc7 16.f:e5 ♙:e5 17.♙g2
♘e3+ 18.♙:e3 d:e3 19.♘c4 ♙c7
20.g4 ♙h8 21.♙d1 f5 22.♙h1 ♘d5
23.d4 f:g4 24.h:g4 ♙:f3 25.e:f3 ♘f4+
26.♙g1 e2 27.♙e1 c:d4 28.♙h2 d3
29.♙h1 g5 30.♘d2 ♙b6 31.♙g3 ♙e3
32.♘e4 d2 33.♙:e2 d1=♙+ 34.♙:d1
♙:d1+ 35.♙e1 ♙d3 36.♘:g5 ♙e8

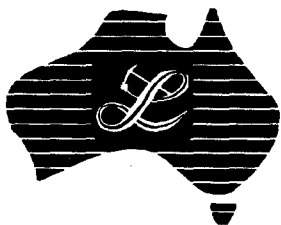
37.♙h4 ♙e7 38.♙h6 ♘g6 39.♘f7+
♙g8 40.♙h2 ♙:f7 41.♙:h7+ ♙:h7+
0:1

Kagan Naum
Laird Craig
D94/18 Grünfeld Defence

1.d4 d5 2.♘f3 c6 3.c4 ♘f6 4.♘c3 g6
5.e3 ♙g7 6.♙d3 0-0 7.0-0 ♙e6 8.♙e2
♘bd7 9.b3 ♙g4 10.h3 ♙:f3 11.♙:f3
e5 12.c:d5 c:d5 13.♙d1 ♙e8 14.d:e5
♘:e5 15.♙b2 ♘:d3 16.♙:d3 ♘e4
17.♙ab1 ♙:c3 18.♙:c3 ♘:c3
19.♙:c3 ♙c8 20.♙d2 ♙g5 21.♙fd1
♙ed8 22.♙b2 ♙f5 23.♙d4 b6
24.♙bd2 h5 25.♙b4 ♙c2 26.♙:c2
♙:c2 27.♙d2 ♙c1+ 28.♙h2 ♙d7
29.♙d4 ♙c7+ 30.g3 ♙c5 31.♙g2
♙:d4 32.♙:d4 f5 33.♙f3 ♙f7 34.♙d2
♙f6 35.h4 ♙e5 36.♙c2 ♙d6 37.♙e2
b5 38.♙d3 ♙a6 39.f3 ♙e6 40.♙c5 a6
41.♙c8 b4 42.♙b8 a5 43.♙b5 ♙c6
44.♙:a5 ♙c1 45.♙a6 ♙d1+ 46.♙e2
1:0

Allen Andrew
Depasquale Chris
A88/8 Dutch Defence Leningrad
System

1.d4 f5 2.♘f3 ♘f6 3.g3 g6 4.♙g2 ♙g7
5.c4 0-0 6.♘c3 d6 7.0-0 c6 8.d5 ♙d7
9.♙b1 ♘a6 10.b4 ♙c8 11.d:c6 b:c6
12.♙a4 ♘c7 13.♙:a7 e5 14.♙a3
♘e6 15.♙d1 e4 16.♘g5 ♘g4
17.♘:e6 ♙:c6 18.♙f4 ♘e5 19.c5 d5
20.♙c1 d4 21.♙h6 ♙:h6 22.♙:h6
♙f6 23.♙:d4 ♘f3+ 24.e:f3 ♙:d4



LASSETER'S
Indoor
Challenge
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13-20 January 1996**

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Euchre

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The 1996 Lasseter's Indoor Challenge invites chess players of all ages and skill level to discover the legend of Lasseter in the unique heart of Australia
Nearly \$25,000 in prize money is up for grabs as well as a return trip for two to London or Los Angeles

Proposed chess program

Jan 13	Welcoming ceremony
Jan 14	Chess Rapids (15 minutes per player)
Jan 15, 16, 17	Central Australian Chess Championship
Jan 18	Classes, videos and exhibition by chess
Jan 19	Central Australian Lightning Chess Championship
Jan 20	Farewell ceremony

(More than \$3000 in total prizes)

**Tournament director - Larry Ermacora (02) 357 4758
Lasseter's Indoor Challenge hotline - (089) 515310**

HURRY! - Early Bird entries close Nov 1



Northern Territory Government
SPORT & RECREATION

25. ♖e3 ♗:e3 26. f:e3 e:f3 27. ♙:f3
 ♚fd8 28. ♚d1 ♚:d1+ 29. ♙:d1 ♚d8
 30. ♙a4 ♚d3 31. ♗e2 ♚:e3 32. ♗f2
 ♚e4 33. a3 ♙d7 34. ♙c2 ♚e8 35. ♗d4
 ♗f7 36. a4 ♚c8 37. ♗e3 ♗e7 38. ♗d3
 ♗d8 39. ♗c4 ♗c7 40. b5 ♚e8 41. b6+
 ♗b7 42. ♙d3 ♚e5 43. a5 ♚d5 44. ♙e2
 ♙e8 45. ♙f3 ♚d8 46. ♗b5 ♗a6
 47. ♗d6 1:0

Jordan Bill
 Stephson David
 C77/12 Ruy Lopez

1. e4 e5 2. ♗f3 ♗c6 3. ♙b5 a6 4. ♙a4
 ♗f6 5. ♖e2 b5 6. ♙b3 ♙c5 7. a4 0-0
 8. a:b5 ♗d4 9. ♗:d4 e:d4 10. 0-0 ♙b7
 11. e5 d3 12. ♖:d3 ♗g4 13. ♖g3 ♗:f2
 14. ♚:f2 ♙:f2+ 15. ♗:f2 a:b5 16. ♚:a8
 ♖:a8 17. d4 ♗h8 18. ♗c3 b4 19. ♗e2
 f6 20. e6 d:e6 21. ♗f4 ♚e8 22. ♗:e6
 ♚e7 23. ♙d2 ♖a5 24. ♗c5 ♖b5
 25. ♖d3 ♖:d3 26. ♗:d3 ♙a6 27. ♙:b4
 ♚e8 28. ♗c5 ♙c8 29. d5 ♙f5 30. ♗a6
 ♚c8 31. ♙a4 ♚a8 32. ♙b5 ♚a7 33. c4
 ♚b7 34. ♙a5 1:0

Leskiewicz Max
 Kontorovich Michael
 D44/7 Queen's Gambit Semi-Slav
 Defence

1. d4 e6 2. c4 d5 3. ♗f3 ♗f6 4. ♗c3 c6
 5. ♙g5 d:c4 6. e4 b5 7. e5 h6 8. ♙h4 g5
 9. ♗:g5 h:g5 10. ♙:g5 ♗bd7 11. e:f6
 ♖b6 12. g3 ♙b7 13. ♙g2 0-0-0 14. f4
 ♗c5 15. 0-0 ♗d3 16. ♗e2 ♙c5
 •17. ♗h1 ♙:d4 18. ♗:d4 ♖:d4 19. ♖e2
 c5 20. f5 e5 21. ♙e3 ♙:g2+ 22. ♗:g2

♖d5+ 23. ♗g1 ♚dg8 24. ♖g2 e4
 25. ♚ad1 ♖c6 26. b3 ♗e5 27. h3 c3
 28. ♚f4 ♗f3+ 29. ♗f2 ♚d8 30. ♚c1
 ♚d3 31. g4 ♖d5 32. g5 ♚:e3 33. ♗:e3
 ♖d4+ 34. ♗e2 ♖d2+ 0:1

Thomas Ross
 Casey Kevin
 E10/7 Blumenfield Counter-Gambit

1. ♗f3 ♗f6 2. d4 c5 3. d5 e6 4. c4 b5
 5. ♙g5 e:d5 6. c:d5 d6 7. e4 a6 8. ♗bd2
 ♙c7 9. ♙f4 0-0 10. a4 b:a4 11. ♚:a4
 ♙d7 12. ♚a2 a5 13. ♙d3 ♗a6 14. ♗c4
 ♗b4 15. ♚a3 ♙b5 16. b3 ♚e8 17. 0-0
 ♙f8 18. ♚e1 h6 19. ♙b1 ♙:c4 20. b:c4
 ♗h5 21. ♙e3 ♗f6 22. ♗d2 ♗d7 23. f4
 ♙e7 24. ♗f3 ♗b6 25. ♖c1 a4 26. e5
 ♙f8 27. ♙f2 ♖c8 28. ♖e3 g6 29. ♗d2
 ♙g7 30. ♖g3 d:e5 31. f:e5 ♗h7 32. h4
 h5 33. e6 f5 34. ♙e3 ♗b6:d5 35. c:d5
 ♗:d5 36. ♙f2 ♚:e6 37. ♚:e6 ♖:e6
 38. ♗f3 ♖b6 39. ♗g5+ ♗h8 40. ♙a2
 ♗f6 41. ♗e6 ♗g4 42. ♗:g7 ♗:g7
 43. ♖c3+ ♗h7 44. ♖:c5 ♚d8 45. ♖e7+
 ♗h8 46. ♖e5+ ♗h7 47. ♖e7+ ♗h8
 48. ♖e5+ ♗h7 49. ♖e7+ ♗h8
 1/2:1/2

Corner Michal
 Collins Bill
 D13/1 Queen's Gambit Slav Defence

1. d4 ♗f6 2. c4 c6 3. ♗c3 d5 4. c:d5 c:d5
 5. ♗f3 ♗c6 6. ♙f4 ♙g4 7. ♗e5 ♖b6
 8. ♗:g4 ♗:g4 9. ♗:d5 ♖a5+ 10. ♗c3
 e5 11. ♙:e5 ♙b4 12. ♙f4 ♙:c3+
 13. b:c3 ♖:c3+ 14. ♙d2 ♖:d4 15. e3
 ♖f6 16. f3 0-0-0 17. ♚b1 ♗:e3 18. ♖b3

♘:g2+ 19.♙:g2 ♖he8+ 20.♙e3
 ♖h4+ 21.♙f1 ♖e7 22.f4 ♖d6 23.♖c1
 ♖ee6 24.♙e2 ♖:e3+ 25.♙:e3 ♖e6+
 26.♙d3 ♖d6+ 27.♙d5 ♖:f4 28.♖hd1
 ♖:h2 29.♖d2 ♖f4 30.♙c2 ♖f5+
 31.♙b2 ♙b8 32.♖:c6 ♖:c6 33.♙:c6
 1:0

McDonald Joel
 Campbell Murray
 C78/16 Ruy Lopez

1.e4 e5 2.♗f3 ♗c6 3.♙b5 a6 4.♙a4
 ♗f6 5.0-0 b5 6.♙b3 ♙b7 7.♖e1 ♙c5
 8.c3 d6 9.d4 ♙b6 10.♙g5 h6 11.♙h4
 ♖e7 12.a4 0-0-0 13.♗a3 g5 14.a:b5
 a:b5 15.♙g3 h5 16.h4 ♗h7 17.d5
 ♗a7 18.♖d3 ♖dg8 19.♗:b5 ♗:b5
 20.♖:b5 ♖g7 21.♖a2 ♖hg8 22.♖ea1
 1:0

Truscott Tony
 Wastell Gary

E68/11 King's Indian Defence

1.d4 ♗f6 2.♗f3 d6 3.g3 g6 4.♙g2
 ♙g7 5.0-0 0-0 6.c4 ♗bd7 7.♗c3 e5
 8.e4 c6 9.b3 ♖e8 10.d:e5 d:e5 11.♖c2
 ♖c7 12.♖d1 a5 13.♙a3 ♙f8 14.♙:f8
 ♗:f8 15.c5 ♙g4 16.h3 ♙:f3 17.♙:f3
 ♗e6 18.♗a4 ♖ad8 19.♙g2 ♖d4
 20.♖:d4 ♗:d4 21.♖c3 h5 22.h4 ♖d7
 23.♗b6 ♖e6 24.♗c4 a4 25.♖d1 a:b3
 26.a:b3 ♖a8 27.♗:e5 ♗:f3 28.♗:f3
 ♗:e4 29.♖e3 ♖g4 30.♖d4 ♖e8
 31.♗g5 f5 32.b4 f4 33.♖b3+ ♙g7
 34.♖f7+ 1:0

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28 - 29 October 1995

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PRIZES

1st \$500 guaranteed
 2nd \$200 guaranteed
 Under 1400 \$100
 Under 1200 \$100
 Rating prizes dependent on
 sufficient number of entries
 Additional prizes subject to
 sponsorship and entries

RATE OF PLAY

40 moves in 90 minutes, then
 30 minute guillotine finish

PLAYING SESSIONS

Rounds 1-3 Saturday 9am 2pm 7pm
 Rounds 4-5 Sunday 9am 2pm

ENTRY FEES

Seniors \$30
 Pensioners \$25
 Juniors \$20
 Discount for CAQ members \$10

ENTRIES/ENQUIRIES

John Adler
 PO Box 215 Normanton Qld 4890
 Phone (077) 45 1305

Wyss Felix
Tarnawski Joe

D11/2 Queen's Gambit Slav Defence

1.d4 d5 2.c4 d:c4 3.♘f3 c6 4.e3 e6
5.♙:c4 b5 6.♙e2 ♙b7 7.♙b3 ♘f6
8.♘c3 ♙e7 9.♘e5 0-0 10.♙f3 a6
11.♙d2 ♘d5 12.♙c1 a5 13.a3 a4
14.♙c2 ♙d6 15.♘e4 ♙e7 16.♘c5
♙:c5 17.d:c5 f6 18.♘d3 ♘d7 19.e4
♘e7 20.♘f4 ♘e5 21.♙e2 ♙c8
22.♙d1 ♙c7 23.♙c3 ♘5g6 24.♘h5
e5 25.♙d6 ♙d7 26.0-0 ♘c8 27.♙d2
♙e6 28.♙d3 ♙f7 29.♙g3 ♘ce7 30.f4
e:f4 31.♘:f4 ♘:f4 32.♙:f4 ♘g6
33.♙h5 ♙e7 34.♙:g6 h:g6 35.♙ff2
♙f7 36.♙de2 ♙fd8 37.♙e3 ♙d1+
38.♙e1 1:0 ♘

Norris Shiloh
Johns-Putra Geraldine
B33/5 Sicilian Defence Lasker
Variation

1.e4 c5 2.♘f3 ♘c6 3.d4 c:d4 4.♘:d4
♘f6 5.♘c3 e5 6.♘f3 ♙b4 7.♙d2 d5
8.♙b5 d4 9.♘b1 ♙a5 10.♙d3 ♙g4

11.c3 d:c3 12.♙:c3 0-0 13.0-0 ♙fd8
14.♙e2 ♙ac8 15.a3 ♙:c3 16.♘:c3
♘d4 17.♙d1 ♘:f3+ 18.g:f3 ♙h3
19.♙e1 ♙b6 20.♙c2 ♘h5 21.♙h1
♙:d3 22.♙:d3 ♙:f2 23.♙e2 ♙g2#
0:1

Kagan Michael Jr
Pizzato Charles
A34/17 English Opening

1.c4 ♘f6 2.♘c3 c5 3.g3 d5 4.c:d5
♘:d5 5.♙g2 ♘c7 6.♙b3 ♘c6
7.♙:c6+ b:c6 8.♙a4 ♙d6 9.d3 e5
10.♘f3 f6 11.0-0 ♘e6 12.♙e3 ♙d7
13.♘e4 ♙d5 14.♘c3 ♙d6 15.♘e4
♙d5 16.♙fc1 f5 17.♘c3 ♙d6 18.♙c4
♙e7 19.♘a4 ♘d4 20.♙:d4 c:d4
21.♘c5 ♙c8 22.♙c2 ♙f8 23.♙ac1
♙f6 24.b4 ♙d5 25.♘:d7 ♙:d7
26.♙a6 ♙c7 27.♙c5 ♙d6 28.♘d2
♙fc8 29.♘c4 ♙e6 30.♙c2 e4 31.♘b2
♙e7 32.♙5c4 ♙d5 33.♘a4 g6
34.♘c5+ ♙:c5 35.♙:c5 ♙d6 36.♙c1
e3 37.f3 h5 38.♙g2 ♙e8 39.b5 ♙d7
40.b:c6+ ♙:c6 41.♙:c6 ♙:c6



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42. ♖:a7+ ♔e8 43. ♖:c6 ♗:c6
 44. ♗:d4 ♖c1 45. ♗e5+ ♔f7
 46. ♗d5+ ♔f6 47. f4 ♗d2 48. ♗f3 g5
 49. f:g5+ ♔:g5 50. a4 h4 51. a5 h:g3
 52. h:g3 ♗:a5 53. ♗:e3+ ♔g6 54. ♗f3
 ♗a4 55. ♔f2 ♗d4+ 56. ♗c3 ♗d5
 57. ♗f4 ♗h1 58. g4 ♗h4+ 59. ♗g3
 ♗d8 60. g:f5+ ♔:f5 61. e4+ ♔e6
 62. ♗g6+ ♔e5 63. ♗g7+ ♔e6 64. ♔e3
 ♗b6+ 65. ♗d4 ♗b1 66. ♗d5+ ♔e7
 1:0

Kalokerinos Paul
 Low Sam
 A02/5 Bird's Opening

1. f4 ♗f6 2. ♗f3 e6 3. b3 b6 4. ♗b2
 ♗b7 5. e3 ♗e7 6. ♗e2 0-0 7. 0-0 c5 8. h3
 d5 9. g4 d4 10. ♗c1 ♗c6 11. ♗a3 ♗d7
 12. e4 a6 13. d3 f5 14. ♗d2 g5 15. f:g5
 ♗:g5 16. ♗d1 ♗e3+ 17. ♔h1 ♗ce5

18. ♗ac4 ♗:c4 19. ♗:c4 ♗h4 20. ♔g2
 f:e4 21. ♗d6 ♖f2+ 22. ♖:f2 ♗:f2+
 23. ♔h1 e:d3+ 24. ♗:b7 d:e2 0:1

Fainshraiber Alina
 Orth Kimberley
 B85/3 Sicilian Defence Scheveningen
 Variation

1. e4 c5 2. ♗f3 d6 3. d4 c:d4 4. ♗:d4
 ♗f6 5. ♗c3 a6 6. ♗e2 e6 7. 0-0 ♗e7
 8. ♗e3 0-0 9. f4 b5 10. ♗f3 ♗b7 11. e5
 ♗d5 12. ♗:d5 ♗:d5 13. ♗:d5 e:d5
 14. e:d6 ♗:d6 15. ♔h1 ♖e8 16. ♗f3
 ♗c5 17. ♖ad1 ♖a7 18. ♗f5 ♗:e3
 19. ♗:e3 d4 20. ♗f5 ♗f6 21. ♖fe1
 ♖:e1+ 22. ♖:e1 ♔f8 23. ♗e4 ♗d8
 24. ♗e5 f6 25. ♗c5+ ♖e7 26. ♗:e7+
 ♗:e7 27. ♖:e7 g6 28. ♖:h7 ♔g8
 29. ♖c7 1:0

COMBOS June 1995

Position 1
 1. Bg8 1-0
 Trifunovic - Aaron 1962
Position 2
 1. Ne7+ Q:e7 2. Q:h7+
 K:h7 3. Rh5+ Kg8 4. Rh8#
 Spielman - Henlinger 1929
Position 3
 1. Qg5+ f:g5 2. Nh6+ 1-0
 (2...Kh8 3. Bb2+ Rf6
 4. B:f6#)
 Urusov - Kalinovsky 1880
Position 4
 1. Bh3 B:h3 (1...f5 2. B:e5)
 2. f5+-
 Shashin-Gik 1967
Position 5
 1. g6+ f:g6 (1...K:g6

2. Be4+ Kh6 3. Rh8# or
 1...Kh6 2. Rh8+ K:g6
 3. Be4#) 2. Q:b2 Q:f4
 (2...B:b2 3. Ng5+ Kh6
 4. Rh8#) 3. Qd2 Qc7
 4. Ng5+ 1-0
 Kristanov - Nikolov 1979)
Position 6
 1. B:f6+ K:f6 2. Nce4+ Kg7
 3. Qc3+ Kg8 4. Nf6+ 1-0
 Zherdev - Vasilchuk 1956
Position 7
 1...Q:h3+ 2. g:h3 Rg1+
 3. Kh2 N:f3+ 4. Re:f3
 R8g2#
 Essen - Rindel 1955
Position 8
 1...Q:g5+ 2. Q:g5 B:g5+

3. K:g5 h4 0-1
 Evans - Karaklaic 1962
Position 9
 1...Ng4+ 0-1 (2...Be5+)
 Ravinsky - Simagin 1947
Position 10
 1...e3 2. Q:f5 Q:c4+ 3.
 b:c4 e2+ 4. R:e2 Rd1+ 0-1
 Fiordeli - Melchior 1954
Position 11
 1...R:d1 2. R:d1 R:h4+
 3. g:h4 Q:h4+ 4. Qh3
 Q:f2+ 5. Qg2 Q:g2#
 Nilsson - Ciaceli 1965
Position 12
 1...R:g2 2. K:g2 Qg6+
 3. Kh1 R:f2 4. Rg1 Nf3 0-1
 Parma - Ramirez 1963

QUEENSLAND vs FLORIDA

On 30 July a QJCL team of juniors lined up at Bond University for an interstate match with a difference - the opposing state was Florida, USA.

Telechess matches have been played since the first telegraph lines, but transmission delays have always been the inhibiting factor. In the computer age, the problems have been overcome with the development in Queensland of computer-linked chess clocks - as one player stops his clock, the move is

instantly relayed to his opponent's screen and his clock is started.

Allowing for a deviation of 200 between Australian and US ratings, the two teams were well matched. However the Queenslanders were too good on the day, scoring an impressive 6½-1½ victory.

This was the first of many such international matches in the pipeline - contests with other US states and European junior teams are planned.

Pizzato Charles AUS
(ACF rating 1881)
Steigman A.J. USA
(USCF rating 1914)

Gold Coast AUS/Boca Raton USA
B23/6 Sicilian Defence Closed system

1.e4 c5 2.♘c3 ♘c6 3.♗ge2 g6 4.g3
♙g7 5.♙g2 d6 6.0-0 e6 7.f4 ♗ge7
8.d3 ♖b8 9.a4 a6 10.g4 0-0 11.♗g3
♗d4 12.♗ce2 b5 13.a:b5 a:b5 14.c3
♗:e2+ 15.♖:e2 f5 16.g:f5 e:f5 17.♙e3
♙d7 18.♖a6 ♖b6 19.♖fa1 ♖:a6
20.♖:a6 ♙c8 21.♖a8 ♖c7 22.♖d1
♙d7 23.♖a1 ♖:a8 24.♖:a8+ ♖c8
25.♖a7 f:e4 26.d:e4 ♗c6 27.♖b7
♖b8 28.♖a6 ♗e7 29.f5 g:f5 30.♙f4
♗c8 31.♗:f5 ♙:f5 32.e:f5 ♙f8 33.f6
♗a7 34.♙d5+ ♗h8 35.♖a1 ♗c8
36.♖e1 ♗b6 37.♙f7 ♗d7 38.♖h4
♗e5 39.♙:e5 ♖a8 40.♙g3 ♖a1+
41.♙e1 ♖a7 42.♙e6 c4+ 43.♗f1
♖b7 44.♖g3 ♖h1+ 45.♗f2 1:0

Bern Michael USA (1747)
Smerdon David AUS (1513)
D05/9 Queen's Pawn Game

1.d4 ♗f6 2.♗f3 d5 3.e3 e6 4.♙d3 c5
5.c3 ♙d6 6.♗bd2 0-0 7.0-0 ♗c6
8.d:c5 ♙:c5 9.e4 e5 10.♖e2 d4
11.c:d4 ♙:d4 12.♗c4 ♙e6 13.♖d1
♖c8 14.♙g5 ♙:c4 15.♙:c4 h6
16.♙h4 g5 17.♙g3 ♖b6 18.♖ab1
♖fd8 19.a3 ♖d7 20.b4 ♖dc7 21.♙a2
g4 22.♗h4 ♗e7 23.♗f5 ♗:f5 24.e:f5
♖c2 25.♖d2 ♖:d2 26.♖:d2 ♗e4
27.♖e2 ♗c3 28.♖:g4+ ♗f8 29.f6
♖c7 30.♖g7+ ♗e8 31.♙:f7+ ♗d7
32.♖f8 ♖:f6 33.♙e8+ ♗e6 34.♖:f6+
♗:f6 35.♖e1 ♗e2+ 36.♗h1 ♖c3
37.♙h4+ ♗f5 38.h3 ♗f4 39.♙f7
♗:h3 40.f3 ♗f2+ 41.♗h2 ♗d3
42.♖e4 ♖c2 43.♗h3 ♗f4+ 44.♗g3
♖:g2# 0:1

Pearce Nathan AUS (1406)

Thiele Jimmy USA (1706)

B23/6 Sicilian Defence

1.e4 c5 2.♘f3 d6 3.c3 ♘f6 4.h3 ♘c6
 5.♙d3 g6 6.♙c2 ♙g7 7.0-0 0-0 8.♞e1
 ♞c7 9.d4 c:d4 10.c:d4 e5 11.d5 ♘b4
 12.♙a4 ♙d7 13.♘c3 ♞ac8 14.♙:d7
 ♘:d7 15.♙e3 ♘c5 16.♞e2 b6 17.a3
 ♘ba6 18.b4 ♘b3 19.♘b5 ♞d7
 20.♘:a7 ♘:a1 21.♘:c8 ♞:c8
 22.♞:a1 ♞c7 23.♞e1 b5 24.♞c1 ♞d7
 25.♘d2 ♞c8 26.♘b3 f5 27.f3 f:e4
 28.f:e4 ♞c4 29.♞:c4 b:c4 30.♘d2
 ♞c7 31.♞c3 ♞d7 32.♞:c4 ♞a4
 33.♞c8+ ♘f7 34.♞e6+ ♘f8
 35.♞:d6+ ♘f7 36.♞e6+ ♘f8 37.♙g5
 ♘c7 38.♞e7+ ♘g8 39.♞:c7 ♞e8
 40.d6 ♙f8 41.d7 1:0

Falcon Ashley USA

Cheung Ernest AUS

A45/4 Trompovsky Attack

1.d4 ♘f6 2.e3 e6 3.♙d3 c5 4.c3 b6
 5.f4 ♙b7 6.♘f3 ♙e7 7.0-0 0-0
 8.♘bd2 d6 9.♞c2 ♘c6 10.h3 ♞c8
 11.♘e4 c:d4 12.♘:f6+ ♙:f6
 13.♙:h7+ ♘h8 14.e:d4 ♘:d4
 15.♘:d4 ♙:d4+ 16.♘h1 g6 17.♙:g6
 f:g6 18.♞:g6 ♞h4 19.c:d4 ♞g8
 20.♞:e6 ♙:g2+ 21.♘g1 ♙:h3+ 0:1

Avery Thomas USA (1446)

Cohn Alex AUS (1156)

E98/4 King's Indian Defence
 Classical variation

1.d4 ♘f6 2.♘f3 g6 3.c4 ♙g7 4.♘c3
 0-0 5.e4 d6 6.♙e2 e5 7.0-0 ♘c6 8.d5
 ♘e7 9.♘e1 ♘e8 10.f3 f5 11.♙e3 f4
 12.♙f2 g5 13.b4 ♘g6 14.♞c1 h5 15.c5
 ♞f7 16.a4 ♙f8 17.a5 ♘f6 18.c:d6
 ♙:d6 19.♙c5 g4 20.♙:d6 c:d6
 21.♘b5 ♞h7 22.♞c3 a6 23.♘a3 g3
 24.h3 ♙:h3 25.g:h3 ♞d7 26.♙:a6
 b:a6 27.♞c2 ♞:h3 28.♞g2 ♞d7
 29.♘d3 h4 30.♞fc1 h3 31.♞fl ♞a7+
 32.♘f2 h2+ 33.♘h1 ♘h4 34.♞c8+
 ♞:c8 35.♞:c8+ ♘g7 36.♞c1 ♞:f2
 37.♞c7+ ♘g6 38.♞g8+ ♘:g8
 39.♞:d6+ ♘f6 40.♞:f6+ ♘:f6 41.d6
 ♞g1# 0:1

Leightman Eric USA (1317)

Constantinou Connie AUS (1016)

B50/2 Sicilian Defence

1.e4 c5 2.♘f3 ♘c6 3.b3 d6 4.♙b2 e6
 5.♙e2 ♘f6 6.e5 d:e5 7.♘:e5 ♘:e5
 8.♙:e5 ♙d6 9.♙b5+ ♘e7 10.♞e2
 ♙:e5 11.♞:e5 ♞d6 12.♞:d6+ ♘:d6
 13.0-0 b6 14.♞d1 e5 15.c3 ♙b7
 16.♘a3 a6 17.♙e2 b5 18.d4 e:d4
 19.c:d4 ♞ad8 20.♞ac1 c:d4 21.♞:d4+
 ♘e5 22.♙g4 ♘:g4 23.♞:g4 g6 24.h3
 ♞d2 25.♞c2 ♞hd8 26.♞c7 ♞8d7
 27.♞c2 f5 28.♞g3 b4 29.♞e3+ ♘f6
 30.♞:d2 ♞:d2 31.♘c4 ♞:a2 32.♘d6
 ♙d5 33.♘e8+ ♘g5 34.g3 ♞a1+
 35.♘h2 ♞h1# 0:1

Chevor Adam AUS (1405)
 Luna Gilberto USA (1466)
 B20/1 Sicilian Defence

1.e4 c5 2.d3 ♘c6 3.♗f3 d6 4.♗c3
 ♙g4 5.♙e2 g6 6.h3 ♙:f3 7.♙:f3 ♙g7
 8.♙e3 e6 9.♙e2 a6 10.♙d2 b5 11.♙b1
 ♗ge7 12.0-0 0-0 13.b3 ♙a5 14.♗d1
 ♙:d2 15.♙:d2 ♗d4 16.♙f3 ♗:c2
 17.e5 d5 18.♙c1 ♗d4 19.♙:c5 ♗:f3+
 20.g:f3 ♙:e5 21.♙g5 ♗f5 22.♗e3
 ♗d4 23.♙g2 ♗e2 24.♗g4 ♗f4+
 25.♙:f4 ♙:f4 26.♙c6 ♙fc8 27.♙:c8+
 ♙:c8 28.♗e3 d4 29.♗g4 ♙g7 30.♙e1
 h5 31.♙e4 h:g4 32.♙:f4 g:h3+
 33.♙:h3 ♙c2 34.♙g3 e5 35.♙e4 ♙c3
 36.♙:e5 ♙:d3 37.♙e2 ♙c3 38.♙d2 d3
 39.♙f4 ♙c2 40.♙e3 ♙:d2 41.♙:d2
 ♙f6 42.♙:d3 ♙e5 43.♙e3 g5 44.a3
 a5 45.♙d3 f5 46.♙e3 ♙d5 47.♙d3
 ♙c5 48.♙c3 b4+ 49.a:b4+ a:b4+
 50.♙d3 ♙d5 51.♙e3 ♙e5 52.♙d3
 ♙f4 53.♙e2 g4 54.f:g4 f:g4 1/2:1/2

Norris Shiloh AUS (1088)
 Luna Sashi USA (1324)
 C58/3 Two Knights Defence

1.e4 e5 2.♗f3 ♗c6 3.♙c4 ♗f6 4.♗g5
 d5 5.e:d5 ♗a5 6.♙b5+ ♙d7 7.♙:d7+
 ♗:d7 8.♗e4 ♗f6 9.♗:f6+ ♙:f6 10.a3
 ♙c5 11.0-0 ♗c4 12.d3 ♗d6 13.b4
 ♙d4 14.c3 ♙b6 15.♙b2 ♗f5 16.c4
 ♙d4 17.♗c3 0-0 18.♗e4 ♙g6
 19.♙:d4 ♗:d4 20.♙e1 ♙fe8 21.♙e3
 ♗f5 22.♙f3 ♙h5 23.♙d2 ♗d4
 24.♙h3 ♙g4 25.♙e1 ♗f5 26.♙f3
 ♙ad8 27.♗g5 h6 28.♙ee3 ♗:e3
 29.♙:e3 ♙:g5 30.♙:g5 h:g5 31.♙e3
 ♙f8 32.f3 ♙d6 33.♙e2 ♙f6 34.♙f2
 g4 35.♙g3 g:f3 36.g:f3 ♙h6 37.♙a2
 ♙g6+ 38.♙f2 ♙e7 39.♙e2 f6 40.f4
 ♙f7 41.f:e5 ♙:e5 42.♙:e5 f:e5 43.a4
 ♙g4 44.h3 ♙d4 45.♙e3 ♙h4 46.♙f3
 ♙:h3+ 47.♙e4 ♙f6 48.d4 ♙h4+
 49.♙d3 e:d4 50.a5 ♙e5 51.♙d2 ♙h3
 52.♙c2 g5 53.♙d2 ♙e3 54.♙c2 g4
 55.♙d2 g3 56.♙c2 g2 57.♙d2 g1=♙
 58.♙c2 ♙f2+ 59.♙c1 ♙e1# 0:1



**INTEL
PCA
WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP
New York
11 Sep 95 - 13 Oct 95**

**Defending Champion -
Garry Kasparov (Russia)
Rating 2795
Challenger -
Viswanathan Anand (India)
Rating 2773**

**Game: 1
Date: 11 Sep 1995**

The media turned up in droves to catch the opening move of the Intel World Chess Championship which was officially made by Mayor Giuliani of New York. Both players looked relaxed and ready for the tournament to begin - even joking a little as they settled themselves into the sound-proof booth.

Both players played with restraint with no contact between the pieces after some early exchanges.

Indeed the fifth rank was left unoccupied until the eighteenth move when Anand's bishop ventured to h5. It seemed that Kasparov and Anand were sizing each other up and avoiding the mistake of over committing in the first game. The opinion of the press room was that this was a tight and tense game but no clear advantage was obtained by either player.

Kasparov attended the press conference after the game. Asked how he felt he replied that: "It is dangerous in the first game with Black. Vishy played very quickly out of the opening. He managed to secure a promising position and a twenty-five minute advantage. I am satisfied with a draw."

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Anand, V – Kasparov, G Sicilian Scheveningen [B85] Intel World Championship (1), 1995

1.e4 c5 2.♁f3 d6 3.d4 cxd4 4.♁xd4 ♁f6
5.♁c3 a6 6.♁e2 e6 7.a4 ♁c6 8.0-0 ♁e7
9.♁e3 0-0 10.f4 ♖c7 11.♔h1 ♞e8 12.♚d2
Less common than 12.♖e1 or 12.♚f3. The
text has been used by one of Anand's
seconds, former US Champion Patrick
Wolff.

12...♚d7 13.♞ad1

13.♚f3 ♞ab8 14.♖f2 e5 15.♁f5 ♚xf5 16.exf5
♖a5 17.g4 King–Mainka, G Dortmund II
(9) 1987

13...♞ad8

Played after 30 minutes thought. 13...♁xd4
14.♖xd4 e5 15.♚d3 ♞ad8 16.♖c4 Sznapiak, A
– Wojtkiewicz, A Poland match 1991
(16.♚f3 b5 17.axb5 axb5 18.♁d5 ♁xd5
19.exd5 exf4 ½–½ Sznapiak, A – Ftacnik, L
Haifa 1989)

14.♁b3

14.♚f3 ♁a5 15.♖e1 ♁c4 16.♚c1 e5 17.♁de2
b5 Wolff, P–De Boer, G.J Wijk aan Zee
op 1993

14...♚c8 15.♚f3 b6 16.♖f2 ♁d7 17.♁d4

Here the aggressive looking 17.g4 would
be strongly met by 17...♚f6, threatening
to destroy White's ♖-side with ...♚xc3.
Another sharp try was 17.e5. After
17...dxe5 White has two tries but neither
need worry Black! 18.♞xd7 (or 18.♚xc6
♖xc6 19.fxe5 f5 20.♁d4 ♖c4) 18...♚xd7
19.♚xb6 ♖b8 20.♚xd8 ♞xd8 21.♚xc6 ♚xc6
22.fxe5 ♞f8, Black's two bishop offer
excellent compensation.

17...♁b7 18.♁h5 ♞f8 19.♖g3 ♁xd4 20.♚xd4
♚f6

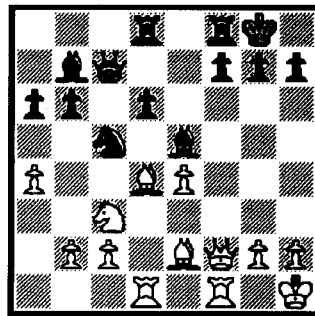
Black's last three moves have effectively
neutralized any prospects of White

launching a kingside attack.

21.♁e2

A good move according to GM John
Fedorowicz, one of the guest comment-
ators. The Bishop retreat ties Black down
to the defense of the a6 pawn (thus
no...♚c6–♖b7) and prepares to re-deploy
on the f1–a6 diagonal. It may look a little
funny to see the Bishop go to h5 on move
nineteen and then retreat three moves later,
but there is sense to it. Remember,
Kasparov had to undevelop his Rook to
f8.

21...e5 22.fxe5 ♚xe5 23.♖f2 ♁c5!?



24.♚f3

Criticized by Kasparov in the post-
mortem. The World Champion preferred
24.♚xe5 dxe5 25.♞xd8 ♞xd8 (25...♖xd8
26.a5) 26.♚c4 ♁xe4 27.♖xf7+ ♖xf7
28.♞xf7 ♞d4 29.♞b7 ♞xc4 30.♁xe4 ♞xe4
with a draw. However, White has more
challenging tries than 29.♞b7: **A**) 29.♚a2
(looks good but falls short.) 29...♁xc3
30.bxc3 ♚d5! (30...♞xa4? 31.♚b3) ; **B**)
29.♚b3 ♁xc3 30.♞b7+ ♔f8 31.h3 ♁xa4
32.♞f7+ ♔e8 33.♞xg7 with a big edge for
White. 28...♞d4 is the cause of Black's
troubles. 28...♔h8 29.♞b7 ♁xc3 30.h3
♁xa4 31.b3 b5 holds the draw.)

24...♠fe8

Post-mortem, Kasparov favored 24...a5 intending ♖e7-g5. The text, though natural, weakens f7 in some variations.

25.h3 a5 26.♠fe1 ♘c6 27.b3 h6 ½-½

The position is balanced. One possible line is 27...♖e7 (deFirmian) 28.♠e2 ♗g5 29.♘xe5 dxe5 30.♠ed2 = (Benjamin)

Kasparov, G – Anand, V**Nimzo-Indian, Classical [E34]**

Intel World Championship (2), 1995

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

The World Champion varies from his latest outing. Kasparov-Nikolic, Moscow (ol) 1994 saw the more common 7.a3, with Black quickly equalizing after 7...cxd4 8.axb4 dxc3 9.bxc3 b5 10.Nf3 O-O 11.c4 bxc4 12.Bxc4 Qxe4 13.Bd3 Qxb4+ 14.Ke2 Qb6.

7...♘xc3 8.♘xc3

Much less common than 8.bxc3, which was popular in the 1930s. GM Yasser Seirawan, who is serving as one of the guest commentators, came up with an interesting novelty while analyzing today. He proposes to answer 8.bxc3 with 8...Qe4!? (8...O-O is normal).

8...cxd4

ECO, volume E (second edition), gives 8...♘c6 9.♘e2 O-O 10.♘f4 ♗d6 11.dxc5 ♗xc5 = (Bagirov).

9.♘xd4 ♘c6 10.♘xf6

This appears to be a new move, previous experience being confined to 10.♘c3.

Finegold – Smyslov, London 1988, was quickly drawn after 10...e5 11.♘f3 ♘g4 12.♘e2 O-O 13.♗b3 ♗xb3 14.axb3 ♠fe8 15.♘b5 ♘d7 16.♘xc6 bxc6 17.♠a5 f6. It's safe to assume that the text, which was played instantly, is part of Kasparov's pre-match preparation.

10...♗xf6 11.♘e2 ♘d7 12.a3

A necessary preventive move, as 12.♘c3 ♘b4 is good for Black.

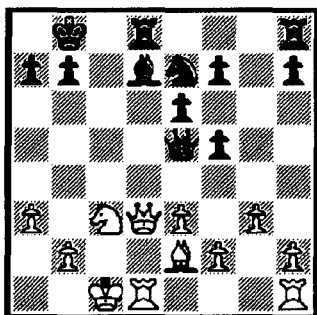
12...♖e5 13.♘c3 f5

Another approach was possible. Several GMs commenting on the game were attracted to 13...♘d4 intending to re-deploy the Knight to f5. Anand, in the post-game press conference said he rejected the move because he wanted to place his pawn on f5, and not a piece. Still the move looks worthy of future tests. One possible line might go 13...♘d4 14.♗d1 ♘f5 15.♗h5 ♘c6 16.O-O-O ♠c8 14.♠b1 ♠e7 with very sharp and unclear play.

14.0-0-0 0-0-0 15.g3 ♠b8 16.♘e2

This move was played after what must be one of Kasparov's longest thinks in his career – 44 minutes! The natural looking follow up to White's last move would be 16.♘g2, but then Black has 16...♘e7 followed by ...♘c6. Those looking to improve on White's opening play might want to consider GM Walter Browne's suggestion of 16.♗a4, planning to meet 16...♗a5 with 17.♗h4. Objectively White might not have much of an advantage, but it would probably create livelier play than what follows — play that Anand called "not rock and roll" in the press conference.

16...♘e7 17.♗d3



17...♣c7

Always beware of World Champions offering gifts. Here Anand avoids the obvious 17...♣c6? which wins material but leads to a difficult position after 18.♣xd8+ ♠xd8 19.♠xd8+ ♔c7 20.♠hd1 ♑d5 21.♠gxd5 exd5 (21...♣xd5 22.♑xd5+ exd5 23.♣f3 is probably even worse) 22.♠d4 when White has no weaknesses and Black no counter-play.

18.♣d6 ♣c6 19.♣xc7+ ♔xc7 20.♠he1 ♠xd1+ 21.♠xd1 ♠d8 22.♠xd8 ♔xd8 23.♔d2

Kasparov has an infinitesimal advantage that is impossible to convert against Anand's accurate play.

23...♑c8 24.♔d3 ♑d6 25.♔d4 b6 26.b4 ♔e7 27.f4 h6 28.a4 f6 29.a5 ♑d7 ½-½ White's only way to continue play was h2-h3 followed by g4, but since every pawn exchange favors the defender it's easy to see why the two players agreed to split the point.

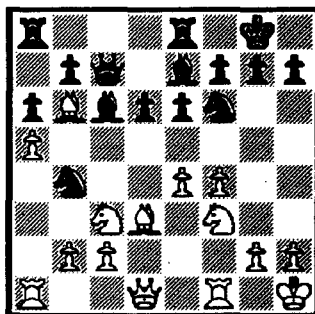
Anand, V – Kasparov, G Sicilian Scheveningen [B85]

Intel World Championship (3)
*[Benjamin, Fedorowicz, deFirmian,
I.Gurevich, Rohde, Seirawan]*

1.e4 c5 2.♑f3 d6 3.d4 cxd4 4.♑xd4 ♑f6
5.♑c3 a6 6.♣e2 e6 7.0-0 ♣e7 8.a4 ♑c6
9.♣e3 0-0 10.f4 ♣c7 11.♔h1 ♠e8
12.♣d3

Anand is the first to vary from game one, where 12.♣d2 was played.

12...♑b4 13.a5 ♑d7 14.♑f3 ♣c6 15.♣b6



15...♣c8

Diverging from theory which offers 15...♣d7 16.♣e2 ♑xd3 17.cxd3 ♑d8 18.♣xd8 ♠axd8 19.♑d4 ♣c7 20.♣e3 with a small advantage for White, Lobron – Spraggett, Wijk aan Zee 1985. There are few examples involving 12.♣d3 – in most cases Black has answered with an early ...♑xd3 and gotten into trouble.

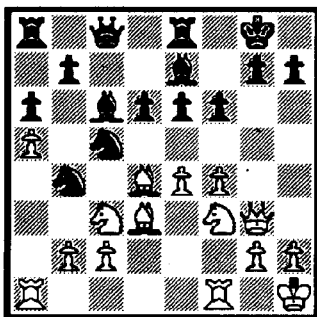
16.♣e1 ♑d7?!

This risky move, which takes the Knight away from the King-side, was criticized

by Kasparov in his comments after the game. He admitted that when he came up with the plan ... f6-d7-c5 and ... f7-f6 he overlooked that 19.e5! was possible.

17. Qd4 c5?

This move, which is the consistent follow up to 16...d7 , should have cost the World Champion his head. One attempt to strengthen Black's play is 17...Qf8 , but after $\text{18. Wg3 Wc7 19.f5 is still dangerous $\text{18. Wg3 f6 }}$$



Garry doesn't have any choice as 18...Qf8 is strongly met by 19.f5 with Qxg7 in the air.

19. e5!

This brilliant move, which should decide the issue, was played after 29 minutes thought.

19... f8

Played instantly by Kasparov who realized he was lost and admitted it after the game. The text offers some practical chances, whereas 19...dxe5 fails immediately to $\text{20. Qxh7+! (20.fxe5 f5, keeping lines closed, was Black's idea.) 20...Qxh7 21.fxe5 Qxf3 22.exf6 Qxf6 23.Qxf6 gxf6 24. Wh4+ followed by Exf3 }}$

20. Qxc5?

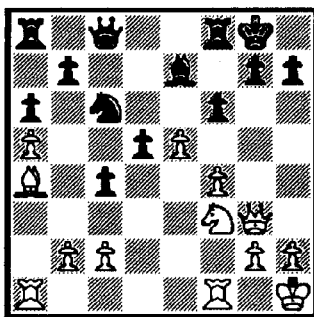
This move isn't horrible, it just throws away the win. Anand could have finished up his masterpiece with $\text{20. exf6 Qxf6 21. Qxh7+ Qxh7 22. g5+ Qxg5 [22...Qg6 23.f5+! exf5 24. e4+ Qh7 25. Qxf6+ with f4 to follow; 22...Qg8 23. Wh4! Qxg5 24. fxg5 Wc8 25. Exf8+ Qxf8 26. f1+ Qg8 (26...Qe7 27.g6+ Qd7 28. f7+ Qc8 29. Qxg7 wins for white) 27. Qxg7 Qxg7 28. Wh6+ Qg8 29. f6 does the job. If 24... f5 then 25.g6 e5 26. Wh7+ Qf8 27. Wh5 wins (Fritz 3)] 23. fxg5 Wc8 24. Exf8 Wxf8 25.g6+ Qg8 26. Wh3 wins.$

20... dxc5

Here the in between move 20...dxd3 was suggested by Kasparov in the VIP Room post-mortem. Garry said that he was so relieved to see $\text{20. Qxc5? that he decided to follow the clear path that 20...dxc5 offered, rather than go into sharp complications. Black does fine after 21. exd6 dxc5 22. dxe7 f7 but 21. Qxd6 Qxd6 22. exd6 dxb2 23. d4 looks better for White. Garry recaptured quickly on c5 and then both players made the next few moves very quickly.}}$

21. Qc4 d5 22. dxd5 exd5 23. Qb3 c4

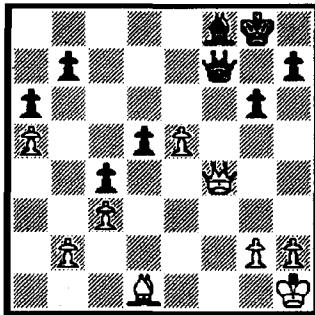
24. Qa4 c6



25.c3

A difficult decision. Anand, lower on time, decides to keep things under control. Faced with a different situation in the match, he might have preferred the sharp 25.♖a1 gambiting the a-pawn. The idea is that 25...fxe5 isn't on anymore (26.♗xe5 ♗xe5 27.♖xe5 is too strong) and 25...♗xa5 26.c3 followed by ♕c2 offers excellent compensation. The other possibility is 25.♗ad1 but Black appears fine after 25...fxe5 26.fxe5 ♖e6 27.♗xc6 ♗xc6 28.♗d4 ♖g6 29.♖g6 hxg6 30.♗e6 ♖xf1+ 31.♖xf1 ♗b4 32.♗c7 ♗d8 33.e6 d4. As Kasparov pointed out, once Black opens the f-file he has sufficient breathing space to defend.

25...fxe5 26.♗xe5 ♗xe5 27.fxe5 ♖e6 28.♗c2 ♖xf1+ 29.♖xf1 ♖f8 30.♖xf8+ ♗xf8 31.♗f4 g6 32.♗d1 ♗f7



33.♖d4

Alertly played. It was possible to lose after 33.♗xf7+ ♗xg7 34.♗g4 ♗c5 35.♗c8 b6 and White's Queen-side pawns drop one after the other. Another way to split the point was 33.g3 as 33...♗h6 can be met by 34.♗f3, the idea being that 33...♗c1 34.♖e2 ♗xb2?? loses to 35.e6.

33...♗f1+ 34.♖g1 ♖xg1+ 35.♗xg1 ♗f7 36.♗g4 b6 ½-½

Kasparov, G – Anand, V

Nimzo-English [A17]

Intel World Championship (4)

[Benjamin, Fedorowicz, deFirmian, I.Gurevich, Rohde, Seirawan]

1.♗f3 ♗f6 2.c4 e6 3.♗c3 ♗b4 4.g3

Garry has also tried 4.♗c2 and 4.d4 here.

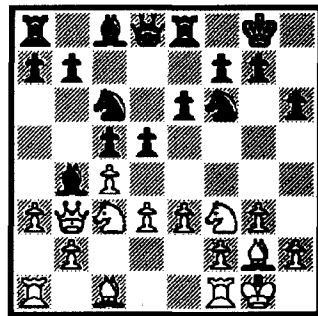
4...0-0

Kasparov-Sharif, Evry 1989, transposed into a Catalan after 4...d5 5. a3 ♗e7 6.♗g2 O-O 7.d4.

5.♗g2 d5 6.♖b3 c5 7.0-0 ♗c6 8.d3 h6 9.e3

It's not easy to find any prior examples of this position. Usually White plays a2-a3 very early in this line.

9...♖e8 10.a3



10...dxc4

Anand finds the correct sequence of moves. The alternative, 10...♗xc3, would allow 11.♗xc3 dxc4 12.♗xc4 with strong pressure. Also giving White the upper hand was 10...♗a5 when 11.♗a4 ♖e7 12.♖c2 b6 13.cxd5 exd5 14.b4 is one example of the dangers that could befall Black.

11.dxc4

The only possible capture, as 11.♗xc4 is

8.f4

A very double-edged move and one that Kasparov later wished he hadn't played. After the game Garry was very critical of his opening play, blaming it on a combination of unfamiliarity with the opening and a feeling of uncertainty over what result he should be playing for. As White the champion normally plays for an advantage, but here a draw was also quite acceptable. Black quickly equalized in San Segundo-Ricardi, Buenos Aires 1995, after 8.Nxd7 Bxd7 9.O-O e6 10.Bf4 Qb6 11.Ne2 c5.

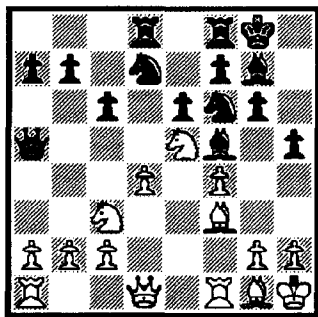
8...g6 9.0-0 Qg7 10.♔h1 ♕f5 11.♖c4 e6

This looks ugly, but the Bishop is actually quite safe on f5.

12.♗e2

Threatening 13.g2-g4.

12...h5 13.♗e3 ♜d8 14.♗g1 0-0 15.♗f3



15...♗d5

A crucial position in the game. The text isn't bad, but 15...c5! was even stronger.

16.♗xd5

Kasparov offered a draw at this point.

16...exd5

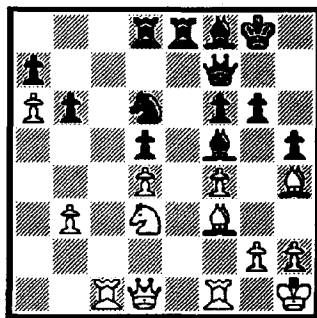
Played after several moments, and a sign for Kasparov that the Challenger is

experiencing doubts. As Garry put it, "Any strong Grandmaster would quickly realize Black is better and decline the peace offer immediately. Anand's spending several minutes was an indication that he was shaken".

17.♗f2 ♖c7 18.♜c1 f6 19.♗d3 ♜fe8 20.b3 ♗b6 21.a4 ♗c8 22.c4 ♖f7 23.a5 ♗f8 24.exd5 cxd5 25.♗h4 ♗d6 26.a6

The text may seem irrelevant compared to what is happening in the middle of the board, but it has a point. After 26...b6 the pawn on a6 fixes Black's a-pawn as a target for any future endgames.

26...b6

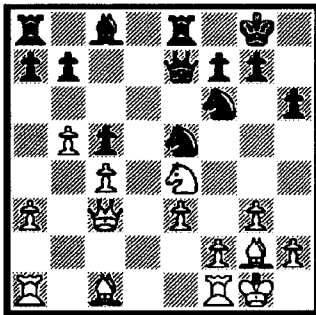


27.♗e5

The key point in the game. Since the early middle-game Vishy has had a nice positional advantage with Garry having little counter-chances. Now things can get messy. The Champion wasn't sure if 22.Ne5! was completely correct from the point of view of ultimate chess truth, but it clearly was his best practical chance. White would be resigned to a very unpleasant and passive defense if he didn't have this resource.

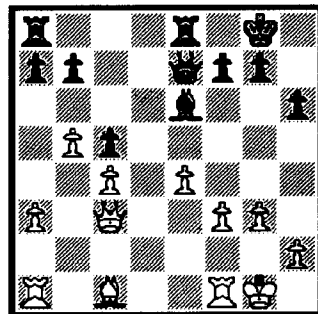
27...♖e6?

strongly answered by 11...c3. **11...c3 12.♖xc3 e5 13.b4 e4 14.♗d2 ♖e7** Overprotecting c5 as well as e4, and keeping options open for the Bishop. Anand didn't like 14...f5 because of 15. Bb2 ♗e5 16.♗b3. **15.b5 ♗e5 16.♗xe4** More or less forced as 16.♗b2 ♗d3 gives Black an easy game.



16...♗f3+ The other possibility here was 16...♗h3!?, exploiting the unprotected Queen on c3. Black has excellent compensation for the pawn after 17.♗d2 ♗xg2 18.♗xg2 ♗ad8, but White has better in 17.♗xh3 ♗xe4 18.♖c2 ♗f3+ 19.♗h1 ♖e5 20.♗g2 ♖h5 21.h3 ♗fg5 22.h4 ♗ad8 23.♗a2 with unclear play. Also possible is 17...♗f3+ 18.♗h1 ♖xe4 19.♗g2 ♗e5 20.♗b2 ♗h5 21.♗xf3 ♖xf3+ again with unclear play. When asked after the game why he rejected 16...♗h3!?, Vishy said he saw it was possible, but that 16...♗f3+ was the first move he analyzed. Having found one satisfactory answer, he said he didn't want to waste ten to fifteen minutes calculating another. Note that the routine 16...♗xe4 17.♗xe4 ♗xc4 favors White and his beautiful Bishops after 18. ♗d5. If 17...♗h3, White has a powerful Exchange

sacrifice in GM Alexander Ivanov's 18.♗b2. The position after 18...♗xf1 19.♗xf1 is very good for White, who has the two Bishops, an extra pawn, a support square on d5, and no weaknesses. **17.♗xf3 ♗xe4 18.♗xe4** The answer to 18.♖c2 is not 18...♖f6 19.♗xe4 ♖xa1, as White has 20.♗b2. Instead 18...♗f5 19.♗b2 ♖e6, intending ...♗g5, is the way to go. **18...♖xe4 19.f3 ♖e7 20.e4 ♗e6**



21.♗e3 ½-½ A move which indicates White's willingness to split the point. Black's plan is to exchange off both pairs of Rooks and then gang up on the c-pawn with ...f7-f6 and ...♖e7-f7. White's best hope is to try to trade one pair of Rooks, but even here Black should be fine as there is little constructive that White can do. More tempting is 21.♗b2, and indeed after 21...f6 22.e5 fxe5 23.♗fel the first player has some advantage (note that 23...♖f7 24.♗xe5 ♗xc4? is met by 25.♗f5!). Instead the correct path is 22...f5. This looks good for White at first glance, as it yields the d6 square, but Kasparov pointed out that 23.♗fd1 ♖f7! (23...♗d8 24.♗d6!) 24.♗ac1 f4 offers Black a strong attack.

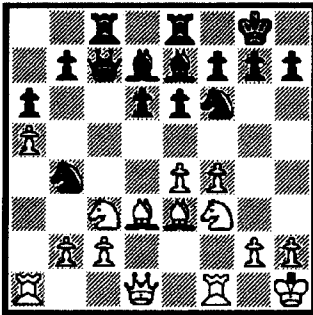
Anand, V – Kasparov, G Sicilian Scheveningen [B85]

Intel World Championship (5)

[Benjamin, I. Gurevich, Rohde,
Seirawan]

1.e4 c5 2.♖f3 d6 3.d4 cxd4 4.♗xd4 ♗f6
5.♗c3 a6 6.♕e2 e6 7.0-0 ♕e7 8.a4 ♗c6
9.♕e3 0-0 10.f4 ♖c7 11.♘h1 ♗e8
12.♗d3 ♗b4 13.a5 ♗d7 14.♗f3 ♗ac8

Kasparov is the first to deviate from game three, where 14...♗c6 was played. The text has the virtue that after 15.♗b6 ♖b8, the Rook doesn't get trapped on a8.



15.♖e2 ♗c6 16.♗b6

Vishy is still in his pregame preparation. Sixteen moves into the game he has spent only four minutes. Kasparov explained Anand's opening strategy as follows: "White's play is based on the isolation of Black's Queen".

16...♖b8 17.♗d4

Natural and probably best, though White had three alternatives worthy of consid-

eration: (1) 17.♗g5 (threatening e5 but loses time) 17...h6 18.♗xf7 ?! ♗xf7 19.e5 ♗fd5 20.♗h7! looks very strong for White but 18...♗xd3! turns the tables; (2) 17.♗ad1 intending 17...♗d8 18.♗d4; (3) 17.♗d4 (restaining d5 and stopping ...♗f8) 17...♖c7! and White has no useful followup. Kasparov made a very telling comment in the post-game analysis in the VIP Room. He pointed out that Black's position is much easier to play than White's, because he has very few moves to choose from. White, on the other hand, has many possibilities.

17...♗xd3!?

Sharpening the struggle. The text prepares a well-timed counterblow in the center.

18.cxd3

Former World Junior Champion Ilya Gurevich, who is serving as one of the guest commentators for the event, tossed in the offhand suggestion of 18.♗xc6, meeting 18...bxc6 with 19.♖xd3, but he points out that 18...♗xc6 is fine for Black.

18...d5!?

A double-edged advance. Under different circumstances Anand would no doubt have gone for the throat with 19.e5 ♗d7 20.♖g4 ♗xb6 21.axb6 ♗c5 22.♗ce2 ♗xb6 23.♗f3 and a strong initiative but a pawn minus. During the post-game analysis in the VIP Room, Garry expressed his faith for Black in similar positions, feeling that a pawn was worth a little trouble.

19.♖f3

Kasparov, and several of the GM commentators, criticized this move after the game, but alternatives to the very committal 19.e5 are not easy to find.

27...c5

Another viable alternative is IM Vitaly Zaltsman's 28...♞d8, intending to hold up e4 before advancing on the Queen-side. After 29.♞xg7 c5 30.♞g6 then 30... ♫c7 leads to interesting play.

28.e4 ½-½

A disappointment for the spectators but understandable under the circumstances. Each player has only a little over thirty minutes left and the position is very complicated. Anand very honestly confessed after the game: "Neither of us had a clue what was happening." One line bandied about by the GM commentators was 28.e4 ♫b4 29.dxc5 (as we go to press, 29.♞e7 appears to favor white, it seems that 28...♫c7 is probably best.) ♫c6 (29...♫xc5? 30.♞d7) 30.♞e7 ♞d8+ 31.♫c3 ♫xc5 32.♞c7+ ♫b6 33.♫xb4 ♫xc7 34. ♫xb5 ♞b8+ or 34...♫c6 and Black looks to have the better chances.

**Anand, V – Kasparov, G
Sicilian Scheveningen [B85]**

Intel World Championship (7)
*[Benjamin, Browne, Christiansen,
Seirawan]*

**1.e4 c5 2.♫f3 d6 3.d4 cxd4 4.♫xd4 ♫f6
5.♫c3 a6 6.♫e2**

Anand sticks to 6.♫e2, the most controlled response to the Najdorf. Prior to this match he had played that move on a couple of occasions, but had also experimented with 6.a4, 6.♫c4 and 6.♫e3. Interestingly, it appears he has never employed the sharpest rejoinder to the Najdorf – 6.♫g5..

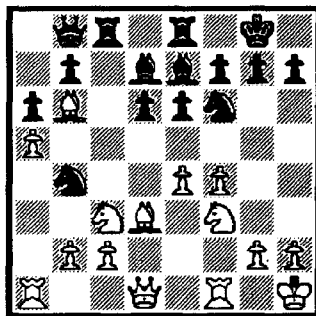
6...e6

Anand also plays the Najdorf, but prefers the more double-edged 6...e5. It now transposes into the Scheveningen.

**7.0-0 ♫e7 8.a4 ♫c6 9.♫e3 0-0 10.f4
♣c7 11.♫h1 ♞e8 12.♫d3 ♫b4 13.a5 ♫d7
14.♫f3 ♞ac8 15.♫b6**

A refinement on game five, where 15.♣e2 ♫c6 16.♫b6 was played.

15...♣b8

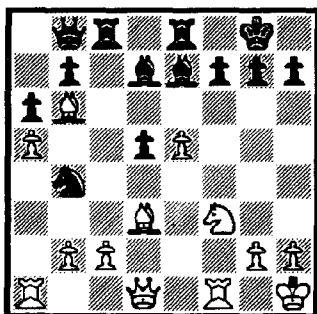


16.e5

This double-edged move was played instantly, and is very likely the product of work Anand's team (GMs Yusupov, Speelman, Ubilava and Wolff) did over the free day. Kasparov was critical of it in his analysis in the VIP room after the game. He said "It doesn't really make sense to open the position without any concrete gain."

16...dxe5 17.fxg5 ♫fd5 18.♫xd5 exd5

A good move which gains necessary breathing space for Black's pieces. It's also forced since 18...♫xd5 would be strongly answered by 19.♫g5 ♫xg5 20.♣h5 ♫h6 21.♣xf7+ and 22.♣xd7.



19. He1

Vishy intends to force Garry into a passive position with ...Qe6, but the world champion finds a pawn sacrifice to liberate his position. One of the ideas behind 19. He1 is to be able to answer ...xd3 with ♖xd3 and not worry about ...Qb5. Two alternatives, (1) 19. ♗d2 ♜xd3 20. cxd3 h6 21. ♖a1 (2) 19. ♖f2, intending ♖af1.

19...h6

A good idea. As Kasparov explained in his analysis of the game; "Normally White wants to exchange dark-squared Bishops, but this position is an exception. Here Black wants to trade down to light-squared Bishop versus Knight because of the specifics of the situation - namely the weakness of the e- and a-pawns and the possibility of ♕ vs. ♜ in the ending." Note that the immediate 19...♕d8? would be met by 20. ♕xd8 and 21. ♜g5.

20.c3 ♜xd3 21. ♖xd3 ♕c5

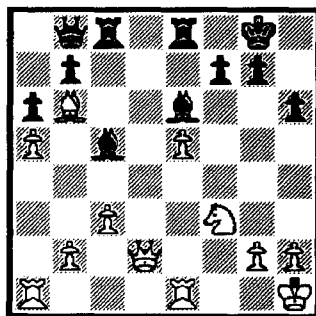
This temporary pawn sacrifice solves all of Black's problems.

22. ♖xd5 ♕e6

The natural 22...♕c6 would only leave Black struggling for a draw after 23. ♖xc5 ♕xf3 24. ♖f2.

23. ♖d2

The queen sacrifice 23. ♖xc5 falls short after 23...♖xc5 24. ♕xc5 ♕d5! 25. ♕d6 ♖c8 26. ♜d4 ♖g4 27. ♖e2 f6.



23...♕xb6 24. axb6 ♖c6 25. ♖a4

Kasparov praised this move. White activity or his weak e-pawn will leave him worse.

25...♖xb6 ½-½

Drawn at Kasparov's suggestion. Anand's next move would be 26. ♖d4 grabbing the d-file. This draw, the seventh in a row, equals the record for consecutive draws at the start of a World Championship match. The other match to start with seven draws, Karpov-Kortchnoi, Baguio City 1978, was contested with different conditions. The winner was to be the first player to win six games, draws not counting. So in a real sense the players did set a record today, beating the six consecutive draws that marked the start of Petrosian-Spassky, Moscow 1966.

Kasparov, G – Anand, V Scotch Opening [C45]

Intel World Championship (8)
*[Benjamin, Browne, Christiansen,
Seirawan]*

1.e4 e5 2.♘f3 ♘c6 3.d4

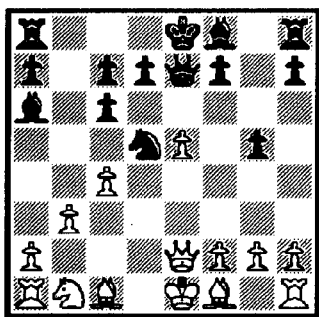
Garry, for at least the time being, has decided not to test Anand's Open variation to the Ruy Lopez.

3...exd4 4.♗xd4 ♗f6 5.♗xc6

This variation was played twice in the 1990 World Championship match between Kasparov and Karpov, with the champion scoring a win and a draw.

5...bxc6 6.e5 ♖e7 7.♗e2 ♗d5 8.c4 ♕a6
9.b3 g5

A theoretical novelty. The usual choices are 9...Qh4 and 9...g6. Karpov tried 9...O-O-O against Garry.

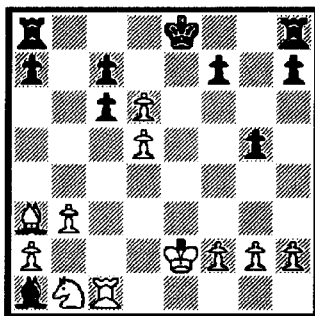


10.♕a3

The champion thought for 15 minutes here, and then played his next few moves at a rapid tempo. As will be seen on move 15, the two players are following a game where 9...g6 was played. It seems likely that Garry spent his time here trying to decide

whether ...g5 makes a big difference compared with ...g6. The latter move, which seems Speelmanesque, allows not only ...Bg7 but ...Nf4 as well.

10...d6 11.exd6 ♗xe2+ 12.♕xe2 ♕g7
13.cxd5 ♕xe2 14.♗xe2 ♕xa1 15.♖c1



15...0-0-0

A substantial improvement over Kuksov-Aleksandrov, A., Smolensk Cup 1991, (remember the Black pawn was on g6 instead of g5) which saw 15...cxd6 16.Rxc6 O-O 17.Bxd6 Rfd8 18.Nd2 Rd7 19.Kd3 Re8 20.f4 f6 21.b4 with a considerable advantage for White.

16.♖xc6 ♖he8+ 17.♗d3

The best move and one which cost Garry 37 minutes on the clock. The alternative 17.Kf3 is strongly met by 17...Re5.

17...♖d7 18.♗c3

If White has any chances to improve it has to be here. Two alternatives to the game continuation are: (1) 18.Bc5 Kb7 19.Rxc7+ Rxc7 20.dxc7 Kxc7 21.Bxa7 Kd6; (2) 18.Nd2 Be5! (less clear is 18...Re5 19.Nc4 Rxd5+ 20.Ke4 Rd4+ 21.Ke3 Rd1 22.Be5) 19.Nc4 Bxh2 20.g3 h5 21.dxc7 Rxd5+ 22.Kc3 h4 23.Nd6 + Rxd6 and Black has all the chances. These lines are not meant to be exhaustive, but

advantage. The alternative to ceding the Bishop pair is going into sharp complications with 20...Qa5!?. Anand gave the following variation after the game: 20...Qa5!? 21.Nxd6 Bxa4 22.Bb6 Rxd6 23.Bxa5 Rxd3 24.cxd3 Bxd1 25.Rxd1 with the better ending. Black can try to mix things up with 25...Nd7 but Vishy's evaluation is right. Keeping that in mind 20...Bxb5 might actually be the best move.

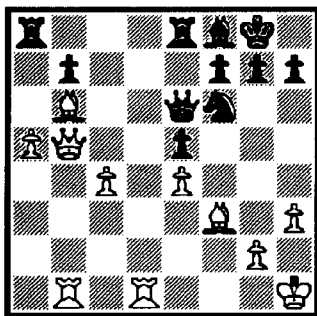
21. ♖xb5 ♜a8 22.c4 e5

This move, trying to keep the position closed, is necessary as Anand was threatening e5 with tremendous effect.

23. ♕b6 ♜c8 24.fxe5 dxe5 25.a5 ♕f8

Preparing ...Qc6. The immediate 25...Qc6 allows 26.Bc7 with a double hit on b7 and e5.

26.h3 ♜e6



27. ♜d5

This move is not only strong but forced. Kasparov, if given but a move or two, would consolidate with ...Rac8 and ...Qc6. The text seeks to tie down Black to the e-pawn and prepares Rbd1.

27... ♘xd5?

• Kasparov made this error in judgment, which Anand later referred to as the losing move, after only seven minutes thought.

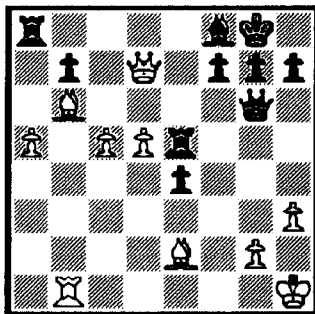
As will soon be seen, White gets tremendous compensation for the Exchange, so much so that hanging tough with 27...Rac8 would have been much more prudent. Anand assessed the position after 27.Rd5 Rac8 as only slightly better for White.

28.exd5 ♜g6

Another possibility was 28...Qf5, trying to maintain contact with d7, and setting the trap 29.c5? e4 and Black picks up the d-pawn. Instead 29.Bg4 Qd3 30.Rd1 is gin for White. Black has no way to stop the pawn from queening.

29.c5 e4 30. ♕e2 ♜e5 31. ♜d7!

White had a winning position before this move, but the text makes everything 100 percent clear. Anand's move not only threatens to take on b7, but also puts pressure on f7, as well as giving his King-side extra protection.



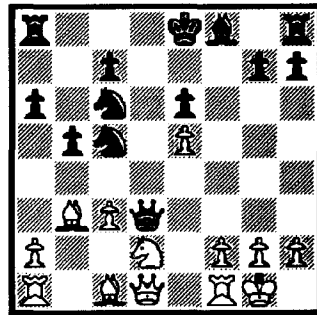
31... ♜g5 32. ♜g1 e3 33.d6 ♜g3 34. ♜xb7 ♜e6

Threatening mate in two, but Anand finds a cold-blooded answer.

35. ♕h2 1-0

Simple and sweet. Kasparov has lots of discovered checks, but nothing helpful, after 35...Qe5 36.Qxa8.

Kasparov, G – Anand, V
Ruy Lopez – Open [C80]
 Intel World Championship (10)
[Browne, deFirmian, Dzinzichashvili,
I.Gurevich]



1.e4

Garry opened with 1.d4 in game two and 1.Nf3 in game four, but got nothing out of the opening. His 1.e4 in the sixth and eighth games was strongly answered by Anand opening novelties, so one can safely assume that Gary and his team have prepared a surprise for Vishy in the Open Spanish.

1...e5 2.♖f3 ♗c6 3.♗b5 a6 4.♗a4 ♗f6
5.0-0 ♗xe4 6.d4 b5 7.♗b3 d5 8.dxe5
♗e6 9.♗bd2 ♗c5 10.c3 d4 11.♗g5

11... ♜xg5 12.♜f3 0-0-0 13.♗xe6+ fxe6
 14.♜xc6 ♜xe5 15.b4 ♜d5 16.♜xd5 exd5
 17.bxc5 dxc3 18.♗b3 d4 19.♗a3 ♗e7
 20.♗b4 ♗f6 21.a4 ♗d7 22.axb5 axb5
 23.♖a6 c6 24.♖d1 ♗e6 25.♖xc6+ ♗d5
 26.♖xf6 ♗c4 27.♖d6 ♖xd6 28.cxd6 ♗xb4??
 29.♗xd4 ♗c4 30.d7 b4 31.♗c2 ♖d8 32.♖d4+
 ♗c5 33.♖xb4 ♖xd7 34.♖b1 ♖d2 35.♗e3 ♖b2
 36.♖c1 ♗d4 37.g3 1-0 McDonald, N.R. –
 Morris, P/London, Cafe Baroque Int'l 1994

11...dxc3 12.♗xe6 fxe6 13.bxc3 ♜d3

All these moves were played more or less instantly. Now Garry varies from game six (14.Nf3) and instantly plays...

14.♗c2

This move, in conjunction with White's next, is the prelude to a spectacular Rook sacrifice. Kasparov mentioned at the press conference that he had discovered it last weekend.

14...♜xc3

Vishy spent only four minutes on this move, which suggests that the game is still following his pre-match preparation.

15.♗b3

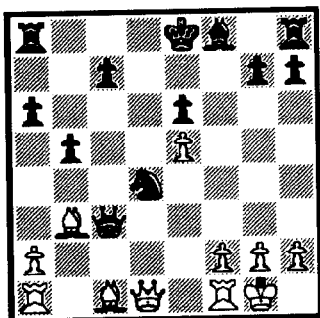
Once again Garry played this move instantly.

15...♗xb3

Played after a 45 minute thought.

16.♗xb3 ♗d4

The critical lines occur after Black grabs the Rook: 16...Qxa1 17.Qh5+ and now (1) 17...Kd7 18.Bxe6+ Kxe6 19.Qg4+ Kf7 20.Qf3+ Ke6 21.Qxc6+ Bd6 22.exd6 Qe5 23.Bd2 leaves Black defenseless against Re1 according to Kasparov; (2) 17...g6 18.Qf3 Nd8 19.Qf6! Rg8 20.Bg5 Qd4 21.Rd1 winning.

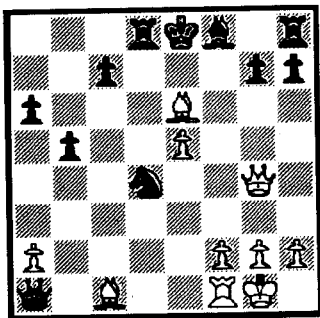


17. ♖g4 ♜xa1 18. ♕xe6

Garry was still moving more or less instantly and was over an hour ahead on the clock.

18... ♞d8

This move was played quite quickly by Anand. Black can try other moves, but they also seem to lose; 18...Bc5 19.Bd7+ Kf8 20.Bh6 Qxf1+ 21.Kxf1 gxf6 22.Qh4 and Black's pieces are defensively maladroit; (2) 18...Be7 19.Bd7+ Kf7 20.Be3 with a winning attack.



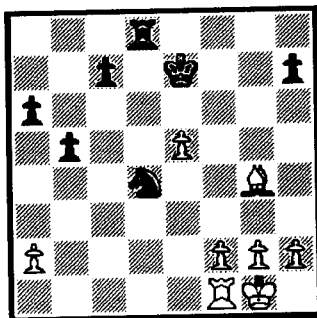
19. ♕h6

Once again Kasparov blitzed out his move.

19... ♜c3

- According to Garry, Vishy found the only way to survive for awhile. Here 19...Qxf1+ 20.Kxf1 gxf6 21.Qh5+ mates.

20. ♕xg7 ♜d3 21. ♕xh8 ♜g6 22. ♕f6 ♕e7
 23. ♕xe7 ♜xg4
 23...Kxe7 would allow 24.Qh4+.
 24. ♕xg4 ♕xe7



25. ♞c1

A star move that abruptly stops Black's counterplay. If Anand were allowed to play ...c7-c5-c4 things would be far from clear. Garry spent a lot of time on the final phase of the game. As he put it, "It's been a long time since I went two weeks without a victory, and I didn't want to spoil things after my brilliant novelty". The only previous time Garry had experienced such a drought was his first match with Karpov, back in 1984-85.

25...c6 26.f4 a5 27.♕f2 a4 28.♕e3 b4
 29.♕d1

Accurately played. The tempting 34.Rc4 would allow 34...a3 and Black is much better than in the game.

29...a3 30.g4

Now everything is clear. Black's advance on the queenside has been stymied and Garry is ready to roll his e- and f- pawns.

30... ♞d5 31. ♞c4 c5 32. ♕e4 ♞d8
 33. ♞xc5 ♕e6 34. ♞d5 ♞c8 35. f5 ♞c4+
 36. ♕e3 ♕c5 37. g5 ♞c1 38. ♞d6 1-0

Anand, V – Kasparov, G

Sicilian Dragon [B78]

Intel World Championship (11)

[*deFirmian, Dzindzichashvili,
Fedorowicz, Seirawan*]

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

This appears to be the first time that Garry has played the Dragon in a serious tournament game. The Champion tried the Accelerated Dragon (1.e4 c5 2.Nf3 Nc6 3.d4 cxd4 4.Nxd4 g6) against Fritz in an exhibition game, and dabbled with the Dragon in simuls, but the text must have come as a bit of a shock to Anand.

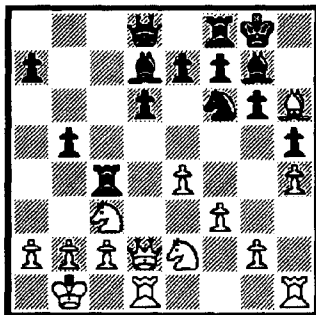
6.♗e3

Vishy chooses the most testing continuation after some reflection.

6...♗g7 7.f3 0-0 8.♗d2 ♗c6 9.♗c4

Garry preferred 9.O-O-O, when Bulgarian GM Veselin Topalov essayed the Dragon against him at the Euwe Memorial this past Spring.

9...♗d7 10.0-0-0 ♗e5 11.♗b3 ♜c8
12.h4 h5 13.♖b1 ♗c4 14.♗xc4 ♜xc4
15.♗de2 b5 16.♗h6



16...♗a5

This is not a theoretical novelty – it was previously played in Suetin–Szabo, Leningrad 1967, but it is very rare. Most attention has been focused on 16...b4, with the most important game involving one of Anand's seconds. Wolff–Kir. Georgiev, Biel (lzt) 1993, saw White emerge with an advantage after 17.Bxg7 Kxg7 18.Nd5 Nxd5 19.exd5 Qa5 20.b3 Rc5 21.g4.

17.♗xg7 ♕xg7 18.♗f4 ♜fc8 19.♗cd5

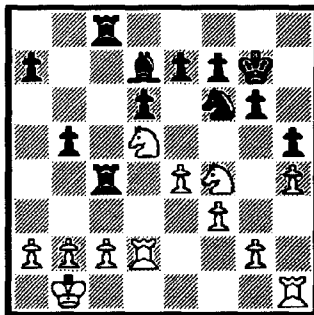
White opts to simplify as he has no real attacking chances. Garry mentioned more than once after the game that, "White has no real chances for an advantage in the Dragon if he doesn't play g2–g4."

19...♗xd2

Kasparov offered a draw after making his move.

20.♜xd2

Anand thought for four minutes before declining the draw, the first time in the match that an offer has been refused. During the press conference Garry compared this game with number 47 of his epic first match with Anatoly Karpov. That game saw Karpov decline a draw in a dead equal endgame and go on to lose. Something similar happens here.



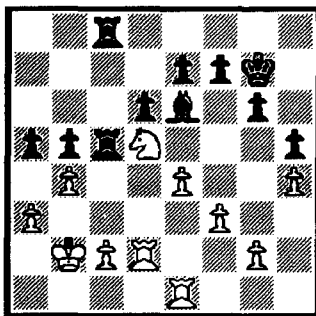
20... $\text{\textcircled{d}}\text{x}\text{d}5$ 21. $\text{\textcircled{d}}\text{x}\text{d}5$ $\text{\textcircled{f}}8$ 22. $\text{\textcircled{e}}\text{e}1$ $\text{\textcircled{h}}\text{b}8$

A mysterious Rook move. More direct was 22... $\text{\textcircled{b}}\text{e}6$.

23. $\text{\textcircled{b}}3$ $\text{\textcircled{h}}\text{c}5$ 24. $\text{\textcircled{d}}\text{f}4$ $\text{\textcircled{h}}\text{bc}8$ 25. $\text{\textcircled{b}}2$ $\text{a}5$

26. $\text{\textcircled{a}}3$ $\text{\textcircled{g}}7$ 27. $\text{\textcircled{d}}5$ $\text{\textcircled{e}}6$ 28. $\text{\textcircled{b}}4?$

Losing the thread. And what about 28. $\text{\textcircled{N}}\text{x}\text{e}7$? Garry rattled off the following variation in the post-game press conference: 28. $\text{\textcircled{N}}\text{x}\text{e}7$ $\text{R}\text{e}8$ 29. $\text{\textcircled{N}}\text{d}5$ $\text{B}\text{x}\text{d}5$ 30. $\text{\textcircled{b}}4$ $\text{a}\text{x}\text{b}4$ 31. $\text{a}\text{x}\text{b}4$ $\text{R}\text{c}4$ 32. $\text{\textcircled{R}}\text{x}\text{d}5$ $\text{R}\text{ec}8$ 33. $\text{R}\text{e}2$ $\text{R}\text{x}\text{b}4+$ 34. $\text{K}\text{c}1$ $\text{R}\text{c}6$ 35. $\text{R}\text{e}2$ $\text{R}\text{a}6!$ 36. $\text{K}\text{d}1$ $\text{R}\text{b}1+$ 37. $\text{K}\text{e}2$ $\text{R}\text{b}2$ with a draw. Had Vishy played 28. $\text{\textcircled{N}}\text{x}\text{e}7$ one can bet that the Champion would have varied as 33. $\text{\textcircled{c}}3!$ $\text{R}\text{x}\text{c}3$ 34. $\text{R}\text{e}2$ leaves Black with a lost position. Instead the second player can improve with 32... $\text{\textcircled{R}}\text{x}\text{b}4+$ 33. $\text{K}\text{c}1$ $\text{f}5$ when 34. $\text{\textcircled{R}}\text{x}\text{d}6$ $\text{f}\text{x}\text{e}4$ 35. $\text{K}\text{d}2$ leads to a position that will be declared drawn shortly.



28... $\text{\textcircled{a}}\text{x}\text{b}4$ 29. $\text{\textcircled{a}}\text{x}\text{b}4$ $\text{\textcircled{h}}\text{c}4$ 30. $\text{\textcircled{d}}\text{b}6??$

A horrible hallucination. Here White had to try 30. $\text{\textcircled{N}}\text{x}\text{e}7$, though 30... $\text{\textcircled{R}}\text{x}\text{b}4+$ 31. $\text{K}\text{c}1$ $\text{B}\text{a}2$ 32. $\text{\textcircled{R}}\text{x}\text{d}6$ $\text{R}\text{b}1+$ 33. $\text{K}\text{d}2$ $\text{R}\text{x}\text{c}2+$ 34. $\text{K}\text{x}\text{c}2$ $\text{R}\text{x}\text{e}1$ leaves Black with winning chances.

30... $\text{\textcircled{h}}\text{x}\text{b}4+$ 31. $\text{\textcircled{a}}3$ $\text{\textcircled{h}}\text{x}\text{c}2$ 0-1

- A terrible heartbreak for the Challenger who will have little time to recover.

Kasparov, G – Anand, V Ruy Lopez – Archangel [C78]

Intel World Championship (12)
[deFirmian, Dzinzichashvili, I.Gurevich, Seirawan]

1. $\text{e}4$ $\text{e}5$ 2. $\text{\textcircled{d}}\text{f}3$ $\text{\textcircled{d}}\text{c}6$ 3. $\text{\textcircled{e}}\text{b}5$ $\text{a}6$ 4. $\text{\textcircled{e}}\text{a}4$ $\text{\textcircled{d}}\text{f}6$
5.0-0 $\text{b}5$

Anand varies from his favorite Open Variation (5... $\text{\textcircled{N}}\text{x}\text{e}4$) which suffered a serious setback in game 10. Vishy has played the Archangel (5... $\text{b}5$), but more often as White than Black.

6. $\text{\textcircled{e}}\text{b}3$ $\text{\textcircled{e}}\text{c}5$ 7. $\text{a}4$ $\text{\textcircled{e}}\text{b}7$ 8. $\text{d}3$ $\text{d}6$ 9. $\text{\textcircled{d}}\text{c}3$ $\text{b}4$
10. $\text{\textcircled{d}}5$ $\text{\textcircled{d}}\text{a}5$ 11. $\text{\textcircled{d}}\text{x}\text{f}6+$ $\text{\textcircled{e}}\text{x}\text{f}6$ 12. $\text{\textcircled{a}}2$ $\text{h}6$

The text is possibly a new move, and definitely a prudent one. Adams-Lin Weiguo, Adelaide (World Junior Championship) 1988, saw 12... $\text{B}\text{c}8$ 13. $\text{B}\text{g}5$ $\text{Q}\text{g}6$ 14. $\text{B}\text{e}3$ $\text{B}\text{g}4$ 15. $\text{B}\text{x}\text{c}5$ $\text{B}\text{x}\text{f}3$ 16. $\text{Q}\text{x}\text{f}3$ $\text{d}\text{x}\text{c}5$ 17. $\text{Q}\text{e}3$ $\text{Q}\text{d}6$ 18. $\text{f}4$ O-O with good play for Black. Former World Junior Champion Ilya Gurevich instantly pointed out a reason why Anand avoided the logical looking 12... $\text{B}\text{c}8$ - 13. $\text{d}4!$ $\text{e}\text{x}\text{d}4$ and now both 14. $\text{B}\text{g}5$ and 14. $\text{e}5$ look promising.

13. $\text{\textcircled{c}}3$ $\text{b}\text{x}\text{c}3$ 14. $\text{b}\text{x}\text{c}3$ 0-0 15. $\text{\textcircled{e}}3$ $\text{\textcircled{h}}\text{a}8$
16. $\text{\textcircled{h}}\text{b}1$ $\text{\textcircled{e}}\text{c}8$ 17. $\text{\textcircled{e}}2$

White has emerged from the opening with a clear advantage.

17... $\text{\textcircled{e}}6?!$

Natural enough, but soon Vishy finds himself in serious trouble. The text was universally criticized by the GM commenting corps, but they were unable to come up with a good improvement.

18.h3

Here 17.Bxe6 Qxe6 18.d4 exd4 19.cxd4 Bb6 20.Nd2 d5 21.e5 Nc4 22.f4 is a promising alternative to the text.

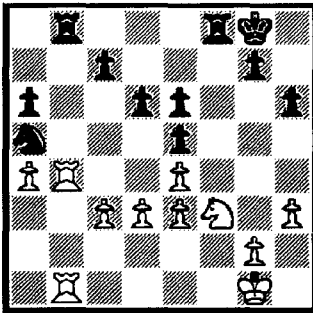
18...Qxa2 19.♖xa2 ♕xe3 20.fxe3 ♗e6 21.♗xe6

The tempting 21.Qd5 is answered by 21...Qxd5 22.exd5 e4! (forced but quite good) 23.fxe4 Nc4 24.Rb7 Rd7 and Black captures on e3, rescuing his Knight with ...f7-f5, if 24.Re1 Re8. The star move 22...e4! was spotted by GM Roman Dzindzichashvili. Interestingly enough, this move proves to be Vishy's salvation later in the game.

21...fxe6 22.♖b4 ♖b8

Compare this position with the one that emerges after Black's 26th move and it will become clear that the immediate doubling of Rooks by 22...Rf7 and 23...Rdf8 deserved serious consideration.

23.♖f1



23...♗c6?

This could have been the fatal mistake that caused Anand to castle Queen-side. Black should have played 23...Rxb4 24.Rxb4 (24.cxb4 Nc6 is nothing) 24...Kf7 followed

by ...Ke7 and ...Kd7. This position differs from some that could have occurred later in the game in one important detail: Black has time to bring his King to the center before White's Rook reaches b7. Sometimes a Knight on the rim isn't dim!

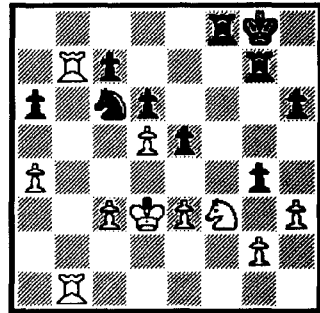
24.♖b7 ♖bc8

Necessary as 24...Rfc8 would be met by the dynamic 25.d4 exd4 26.Nxd4 when White's ugly pawn structure is more than compensated for by his activity.

25.♔f2

Here the aggressive 25.d4 would be effectively countered by 25...d5 26.exd5 exd5 27.Nxe5 (or 27.dxe5 Rfe8) 27...Nxe5 28.dxe5 Rfe8.

25...♖f7 26.♔e2 ♖cf8 27.d4 g5 28.♔d3 ♖g7 29.d5 exd5 30.exd5 g4



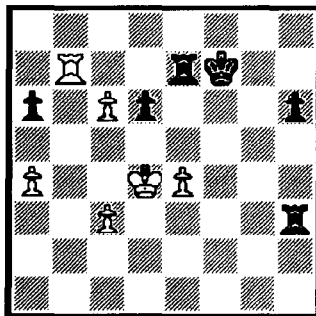
31.dxc6

Vishy was hypnotized yesterday and missed 31...Rxc2. Now it's Garry's turn to overlook something big - namely the intermezzo 31...e4+. He actually wrote 31...gxf3 on his scoresheet after capturing on c6, Anand's reply caused him to dirty his score. Had he played 31.hxg4 he would have had excellent chances to win and go

two up. Anand said he intended 31...e4+ 32.Kxe4 Ne7 33.Rxc7 Rxc4+ 34.Kd3 Nxd5 with some advantage for White but 33.g5! seems very strong. However Black can change his move order and try 32...Rxc4+ 33.Kd3 Ne7 although after 34.c4 Rxc2 35.Nd4 White's advantage is considerable. Note that 31... Rxc4 32.dxc6 e4+ 33.Kc2 exf3 34.gxf3 Rxf3 35.Rxc7 is much better for White.

31...e4+ 32.♙xe4 gxf3 33.gxf3 ♖e7+
Now Black's counterplay is enough to draw.

34.♙d4 ♖xf3 35.e4 ♖xh3 36.♗xc7 ♗xc7 37.♗b8+ ♙f7 38.♗b7 ♖e7



39.c7 ♗xc7 40.♗xc7+ ♙e6 41.♗a7 h5 42.♗xa6 ♖h1 43.♗a8

The position is clearly drawn: (1) Black will advance his passed pawn to h2 tying the White King down; (2) Next he will trade his h-pawn for the enemy a-pawn; (3) he will transfer his King to c6. The resulting position with two pawns versus one on the same side of the board is totally without chances so the two players quickly make peace.

43...h4 ½-½

The longest game of the match but the two players have yet to play four hours (today lasted 3:15)! Surely this must be a record of sorts for a World Championship.

Anand, V – Kasparov, G Sicilian Dragon [B78]

Intel World Championship (13)
[Donaldson, Rogers]

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

A repeat of the Dragon came as a bit of a surprise for the Grandmasters in the pressroom. They expected a return to the Najdorf/Scheveningen seen in games 1,3,5,7, and 9. The text makes one wonder who was in Garry's camp when he made his pre-match preparations. **None of his seconds – Grandmasters Evgeny Pigusov, Yury Dokhoian and Vladimir Kramnik – play the Dragon with either color. Nor are any of them regular practioners of 1.e4, Garry's favorite choice as White in this match.** Maybe Grandmaster Sergei Tiviakov spent some time with Garry. He's one of the world's leading experts on the Dragon, plays 1.e4 exclusively, and was a teammate of Kasparov's on the Russian A team in Moscow last December.

6.♗e3 ♗g7 7.♣d2

Visly played the normal Yugoslav Attack move order in game 11 (7.f3 and 8.Qd2), but here he offers Garry the opportunity to mix things up with 7...Ng4 8.Bb5+ Kf8) **7...♗c6 8.f3 0-0 9.♗c4 ♗d7 10.h4**

Game 11 saw 10.O-O-O Ne5 11.Bb3 Rc8 12.h4 h5 13.Kb1. The text looks like it will

transpose, but Anand has a surprise in store.

10...h5 11.♖b3 ♚c8 12.♗xc6

A little known and unorthodox way of handling the Yugoslav Attack.

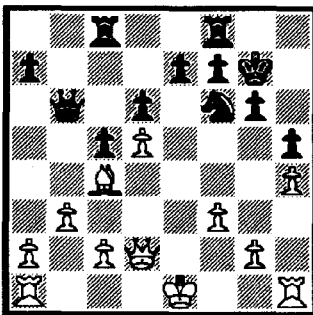
12...bxc6 13.♖h6 c5 14.♖c4

GM commentator Roman Dzindzichashvili likes 14.Bxg7 Kxg7 15.Qe2, believing the resulting position favors White. This got a tryout in Madl-Farago S., Budapest 1989. White had the advantage after 15...Qc7 16.Bc4 Rb8 17.O-O-O Rb4 18.b3 Be6 19.Bxe6 fxe6 20.a3 Rd4 21.Nb5 Rxd1+ 22.Rxd1 Qa5 23.e5.

14...♗b6

Garry is the first player to vary, Tolnai-Watson, Kecskemet 1988, saw 14...Rb8 15.O-O-O Rb4 16.Bb3 Qc7 17.Bxg7 Kxg7 18.a3 Rd4 with unclear play. Neither player seemed to be familiar with this example.

15.♖xg7 ♔xg7 16.b3 ♕e6 17.♗d5 ♖xd5 18.exd5



18...e5

The right way to advance. Here the natural looking 18...e6 would not have been met

by 19.dxe6, but 19.O-O-O, when Black would have nothing better than 19...e5.

19.dxe6

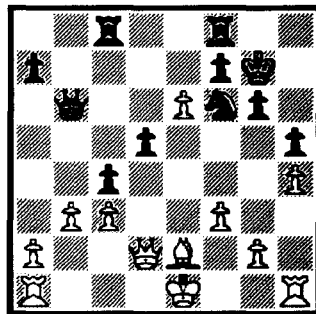
Garry criticized this move in the post-game press conference, preferring 19.O-O-O, when he said the position would be about equal. He explained Anand's puzzling decision to open the position with his King in the center, by pointing out that White's opening play was based on pressure against e7. When Black plays ...e7-e5 the weak pawn becomes a strong one and Vishy couldn't accept this. But now the cure becomes worse than the disease.

19...d5 20.♕e2 c4

After the game, Kasparov remarked this was, "the first time in my life that I prevented castling on two wings with one move." With 20...c4 kingside castling is rendered illegal and queenside castling undesirable.

21.c3

The losing move. Forced was 21.Rd1, planning Qd4 and making Rd2 available. The text loses almost instantly. Kasparov gave 21.Rd1 c3 22.Qd4 fxe6 as slightly better for Black (23.Qe5 Qc7).



21...♖ce8

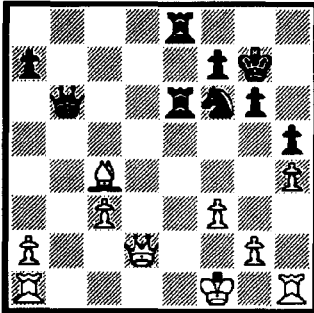
Not an easy move to find. The Rook is already well-developed but all the action is occurring on the e-file.

22.bxc4

Alternatives fare no better. Garry gave the following pretty variations in the VIP room: 21.cxf7 Rxf7 22.Rf1 Rfe7 23.Rf2 Rxe2+ 24.Rxe2 Qg1 mate and 21.cxf7 Rxf7 22.Kd1 Rfe7 23.Re1 d4 24.cxd4 Nd5. Once Black's Knight gets into the attack things are over.

22...♗xe6 23.♔f1 ♗fe8 24.♕d3 dxc4 25.♕xc4

The poor White Bishop has moved no less than six times in this short game!



25...♗e4 0-1

Since the next to last draw in game 8, the match has become a slugfest with decisive results in four of the last five games. Unfortunately for Vishy the Champion has been throwing most of the punches. Game 11, where Anand blundered horribly, may still be with him. Kasparov has pointed out more than once, that the contestants in this match are playing under much more difficult conditions than previous World Championships. They play four games a

week instead of the usual three, and no time outs are allowed. When Karpov blundered horribly in game 11 (22...Rcd8??) of the 1985 World Championship match, he could take a timeout to recover. Anand has had no such luxury.

**Kasparov, G – Anand, V
Scandinavian Defense
[B01]**

Intel World Championship (14)

1.e4 d5

Something new for Vishy and an inspired choice. Kasparov's experience with the Scandinavian or Center-Counter, is limited to a simul game with French IM Eric Prie and a casual game with David Letterman (!).

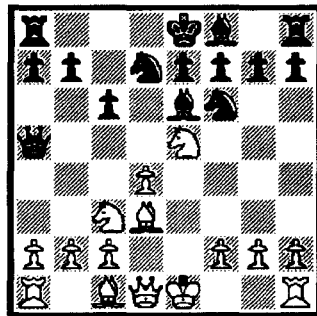
2.exd5 ♗xd5 3.♗c3 ♗a5 4.d4 ♗f6 5.♗f3 c6

The Scandinavian is uncommon, but this line within it is very rare. Much more common are 5...Bg4 and 5...Bf5.

6.♗e5

Eliminating any possibilities of ...Bg4.

6...♕e6 7.♕d3 ♗bd7



8.f4

A very double-edged move and one that Kasparov later wished he hadn't played. After the game Garry was very critical of his opening play, blaming it on a combination of unfamiliarity with the opening and a feeling of uncertainty over what result he should be playing for. As White the champion normally plays for an advantage, but here a draw was also quite acceptable. Black quickly equalized in San Segundo-Ricardi, Buenos Aires 1995, after 8.Nxd7 Bxd7 9.O-O e6 10.Bf4 Qb6 11.Ne2 c5.

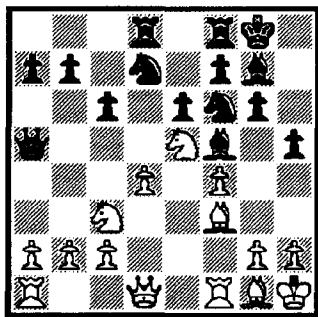
8...g6 9.0-0 Qg7 10.♔h1 ♕f5 11.♖c4 e6

This looks ugly, but the Bishop is actually quite safe on f5.

12.♗e2

Threatening 13.g2-g4.

12...h5 13.♗e3 ♜d8 14.♗g1 0-0 15.♗f3



15...♗d5

A crucial position in the game. The text isn't bad, but 15...c5! was even stronger.

16.♗xd5

Kasparov offered a draw at this point.

16...exd5

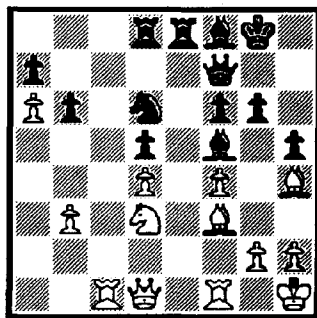
Played after several moments, and a sign for Kasparov that the Challenger is

experiencing doubts. As Garry put it, "Any strong Grandmaster would quickly realize Black is better and decline the peace offer immediately. Anand's spending several minutes was an indication that he was shaken".

17.♕f2 ♖c7 18.♞c1 f6 19.♗d3 ♜fe8 20.b3 ♗b6 21.a4 ♗c8 22.c4 ♖f7 23.a5 ♕f8 24.exd5 cxd5 25.♗h4 ♗d6 26.a6

The text may seem irrelevant compared to what is happening in the middle of the board, but it has a point. After 26...b6 the pawn on a6 fixes Black's a-pawn as a target for any future endgames.

26...b6



27.♗e5

The key point in the game. Since the early middle-game Vishy has had a nice positional advantage with Garry having little counter-chances. Now things can get messy. The Champion wasn't sure if 22.Ne5! was completely correct from the point of view of ultimate chess truth, but it clearly was his best practical chance. White would be resigned to a very unpleasant and passive defense if he didn't have this resource.

27...♖e6?

Garry said he didn't really expect Vishy to accept, as it is hard to muddy the waters when you have been nursing a positional advantage for most of the game. Nonetheless, the text is a serious mistake. Critical was 27...fxe5 28.fxe5 Ne4 29.Bxd8 Rxd8 30.g4 hxg4 31.Bxg4 Bxg4 32.Qxg4. Kasparov continued his hypothetical variation with 32...Nf2+ 33.Rxf2 Qxf2 34.Qxg6 Bg7 35.Rc7 Qf1+. Black will be a piece up for two pawns in the ending, but White is not without counter-chances due to the strong pawn on a6.

28.g4

This strong move brought the crowd to its feet and for the first time in the match the two contestants realized that their booth was not so soundproof as was thought. More than adequate to reduce the commentators voices to an inaudible buzz, the glass was unable to contain the enthusiastic cheers of 500 spectators.

28...hxg4 29.♗xg4

Now, for the first time in the game, White's pieces are all working. The Bishop that was buried on g1 is now active. The Rook is heading for c7 and the pawn on a6 can be a bone in Black's throat in many endings.

29...♕g7

Natural but not best. Grandmaster commentator Ilya Gurevich's suggestion of 29...Be7 seems stronger. Kasparov concurred in the VIP room postmortem. Now the action starts to heat up as both players drift into time pressure, the first time in the match that this had occurred.

30.♖c7 ♗e4 31.♗e3 ♕h3

Another sharp possibility was 31...Qd6 when Garry was contemplating 32.Rxg7 + Kxg7 33.Nxf5+ gxf5 34.Bxe4 fxe4

35.Rg1+ Kf7 36.Qh5+ with a strong attack, especially so considering Black's acute time shortage. The crowd erupted once again after 31...g5, and it was clear to see on the TV monitors that both players realized that they weren't alone!

32.♖g1 g5 33.♕g4

Now White is clearly in control.

33...♗xg4 34.♗xg4 ♗xg4 35.♖xg4 ♖d6

According to Garry, Black's last chance was 35...Rc8 when hc may be able to save the game.

36.♕f2 ♗b5 37.♖b7 ♖c4



38.f5!

Killing the Bishop on g7 and effectively ending the game.

38...♖xg4 39.♗xg4 ♖c8 40.♖d7 ♖c2

41.♖xd5 1-0

Now Anand faces the daunting task of doing what only one human being has ever done to Kasparov - beating him three times in a row. Only Anatoly Karpov has ever accomplished this amazing feat and he did it way back in 1984! (Garry's first World Championship match, 1984/85)

The remaining games in the match will be published next issue

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Contact: Richard Hixon (07) 3266 4559
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CHESS LEAGUE Mondays 6.30pm Woodridge Primary School
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Contact: Derrick Jeffries (074) 76 9679
- THE GAP** Fridays 7.30pm N Block The Gap High School
Contact: Doug Foster (07) 3366 1812
- THE LODGE** In recess
Contact: Wendy Terry (07) 899 0485
- TOOWOOMBA** Fridays 7.30pm Old Hall Toowoomba Grammar School
Contact: John Zeller (076) 32 7802

Vol 9 No 4

DEC 1995

ISSN 1038-7536





CHESS ASSOCIATION OF QUEENSLAND INC

Affiliated with the Australian Chess Federation Inc

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Financially assisted by the Queensland Government
through the Queensland Sports Development Scheme

Department of Tourism, Sport and Youth

QUEENSLAND CHESS

The magazine of the Chess Association of Queensland Inc

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES	CAQ Members - No Charge Non-Members - \$18 per annum
ADVERTISING RATES	\$60 Full Page; \$35 Half Page; \$20 Quarter Page Back Cover \$100; Inserts \$10 per 100

NEWS IN BRIEF

**Intel World Championship**

As was obvious in the last issue, Kasparov went on to win the match and retain his crown. Games 17 and 18 were drawn, giving him a 10½-7½ edge over Anand in the best-of-20 match.

The final four unpublished games appear in this issue.

FIDE Revolt

The growing disaffection with the FIDE presidential board came to a head at the General Assembly in Paris, when president Florencio Campomanes lost a no-confidence motion. Full report on page 3.

World Age Championships

The Under 16 and Under Boys and Girls World Championships were held in Brazil. Four young players carried the Australian flag; details inside.

German Championship

The 67th German Championship finished in a five-way tie between GM

Christopher Lutz, GM Philipp Schlosser, IM Roman Slobodjan, GM Matthias Wahls and FM Arno Zude, each with 6½/9. Lutz won the playoff and the title.

US Championships

GMs Patrick Wolff, Alexander Ivanov and Nick deFirmian shared first in the US Championship. WGM Anjelina Belakovskaia and WIM Sharon Burtman tied in the US Women's Championship. All are co-champions.

World Senior Championship

Vasjukov won this year's event in Germany with 9/11, ahead of Katalymov and Baumgartner (8½) and Khasin, Taimanov, Suetin, Lein, Gurgendise, Mukhin and Unzicker (8).

InvestBank International

A great all-GM tournament in Belgrade in November, with Gelfand and Kramnik sharing the honours. 16yo Peter Leko, in his first super tournament, was running fourth until the last round.

Final scores: Boris Gelfand BLR, Vladimir Kramnik RUS 8/11; Alexei Shirov ESP 6½; Veselin Topalov BUL

1995 CITY OF BRISBANE CHAMPIONSHIP CONTACT DETAILS

All players please note that Mike Corner has moved since the enclosed City of Brisbane Championship leaflet was printed

His new address and phone number are:-

42 Jimbour St, Wooloowin, 4030 Tel: 3357 8940

Entries sent to his old address will be on-forwarded

6; Michael Adams ENG, Vassily Ivanchuk UKR, Jan Timman NED 5½; Peter Leko HUN 5; Ljubomir Ljubojevic YUG 4½; Alexander Beliavsky UKR, Joel Lautier FRA 4; Igor Miladinovic YUG 3½.



Australia's second Grandmaster

36 year old Darryl Johansen of Melbourne has at last won the International Grandmaster title, joining Ian Rogers as the second Australian to reach the top of the tree.

Australian Women's Championship

WGM Daniela Nutu-Gajic, who migrated from Romania this year, won the 1995 title in Adelaide with ease, scoring 9/9, ahead of Ngan Koshnitsky (6½) and Sulyn Teh (6). Queensland junior Allinta Rose finished with 4½.

NSW Championship

Vladimir Feldman, a Ukrainian emigré, won the 1995 NSW title with 7½/9 in the 28-player event. Matthew Drummond finished second with 6½ and tying for third with 6 were Dimitri Gedevani, Raul Samar and Ilija Ilic.

SA Championship

Daniela Nutu-Gajic became the first woman to win the state title, only losing to Alan Goldsmith and taking a final-round draw with Alex Sykes when her win was assured. Trevor Tao ran second with 7/9 and Srbo Zaric third on 7.



Queensland vs California

After defeating Florida 6½-1½ in July, QJCL set up a girls match against California in October, again by computer link. This time the score was 7-1 our way.

Suncoast Open

Darryl Johansen (Vic) won the open tournament in this year's Suncoast Open at Coolangubah, with 6/7, ahead of Alex Wohl (Qld) and Dinh Duc Trong (VIE), both finishing on 5½.

Tony Weller and Ross Jempson shared first in the under 1800 event on 6/7, with David Smerdon, Reg Ryan and Ernest Cheung tying for third on 5½.

1996 CAQ Council

At the 1995 Annual General Meeting affiliated clubs elected an infusion of new blood to join the nucleus of experienced administrators on the 1996 Council, the management committee of the Chess Association of Queensland (see inside front cover).

As no nominations were received for president or vice-president, the meeting decided, rather than elect these vital positions from the floor, to adjourn until 27 January and seek suitable nominations in the interim.



GENS UNA NON SUMUS

A succession of dubious dealings and undelivered promises by FIDE president Florencio Campomanes and his team led to open revolt at the General Assembly in Paris in November.

The following report by Canadian delegate Philip Haley to the Chess Federation of Canada tells the story:-

"The 1995 FIDE Congress was another chaotic one. The Central Committee at one point broke up in a shouting match and wild disorder. Minutes of the Central Committee were not available for the first day's meeting of the General Assembly even though it was two hours late in starting. No explanation of the delay was forthcoming to the delegates although by word of mouth various versions of what had happened at the Central Committee became known and the delegates became aware that the initial and subsequent delays were occasioned by various behind the scene meetings attempting to arrive at a compromise among various possible scenarios and participants.

Since the last meeting in Moscow considerable dissatisfaction had built up relative to the performance of the FIDE executive and business office. Communications had been few and far between, no progress had been made on a PCA-FIDE agreement, no bids had

been found for the Karpov-Kamsky world championship match, the meeting initially scheduled for Brno in the Czech Republic was rescheduled for Qatar even though France had been given the second option at the 1993 FIDE meeting. Over sixty federations asked for an extraordinary general assembly. Almost at the last minute an agreement was reached whereby Qatar withdrew their invitation and France withdrew their proposal for an extraordinary meeting and the "regular" 1995 FIDE meeting was finally scheduled for Paris.

A group of federations committed to changing the status quo met informally at frequent intervals throughout the Congress. Core participants included the representatives of Austria, Canada, France, Germany, the Netherlands, Norway, Salvador, Singapore and the United States as well as World Champion Anatoli Karpov who played an active and constructive role in behind the scenes discussions as well as in the meetings of the Central Committee and General Assembly. In addition to the general dissatisfaction with the performance of President Campomanes and his team, concern was heightened by the receipt of a report from the Republic of the Philippines Commission on Audit and a letter from Arturo Borjal, the president of the Philippine Chess

Federation, which included the statement that "this federation categorically disowns the Philippine vote cast by proxy during the said Moscow Congress" and a second letter from Mr. Borjal stating that "This is to certify that Mr. Florencio Campomanes was never nominated by the Philippine Chess Federation to the post of president in the election held in Moscow in 1994.

At the meeting of the Central Committee, of which I am a member, Dr. Morten Sand of Norway highlighted findings of the Philippine Commission on Audit and the letter from the president of the Philippine Chess Federation. Copies were distributed to the Central Committee members. A copy of a letter of January 19, 1994 from the Commission on Audit to President Campomanes listed fifteen cheques totalling almost \$500,000. that had been personally received by the president and included the statement "Evidently, the foregoing financial assistance did not reach the coffers of the Federation and the disbursements were not duly accounted for as envisaged." An immediate accounting and refund was demanded.

Professor Kurt Jungwirth of Austria, Egon Ditt of Germany and Fan Adams of the U.S. said to President Campomanes that they were questioning the legitimacy of his presidency based on the statement of the president of the Philippine Chess Association. President Campomanes stated that this

was not the proper time or place and the objection should have been made before the election in Moscow and not now.

I asked the treasurer, Willy Iclicki, to advise the meeting relative to his knowledge of the financial questions raised by the Audit Commission. Mr. Iclicki said that he did not know anything about the matter. I then asked President Campomanes to advise the meeting as to what he had replied to the Audit Commission's letter of January 19, 1994. President Campomanes talked for a couple of minutes without answering the question. World Champion Anatoli Karpov then spoke up and said Mr. Campomanes. . . Mr. Haley asked a simple, straightforward question, and you did not answer; what is your answer? President Campomanes then spoke for a few minutes more and still did not answer the question.

At this point I introduced a motion of non-confidence in President Campomanes and his team. The team consisted of President Campomanes, Vice-president Makarov of Russia (absent) Deputy President Mohammed Ghobash of the United Arab Emirates, General Secretary Georgios Makropoulos of Greece and treasurer Willy Iclicki of Belgium. The motion was seconded by Fan Adams of the U.S. The Permanent Secretary, Casto Abundo, objected to the motion stating that it should have been on the agenda. After some discussion it was agreed to take a vote on the motion. It is my

opinion that the result of the vote was 13 in favour, 12 against, and 2 abstentions... My wife was sitting in a different quadrant of the room and independently recorded exactly the same result. Campomanes, Ghobash, Makropoulos and Iclicki voted against the motion of non-confidence in themselves and, if one excludes these votes, the result was 13 in favour and 8 against.

Even so, it was announced that the motion was defeated. This caused a huge uproar with yelling and shouting by proponents of both sides. A recount was undertaken. This was not a new vote, but each person was asked to confirm how he or she had voted originally. Some people did not understand and the second tally took place in great confusion with some people shouting at their neighbours that they were changing the vote. It was decided then to have a standing vote rather than a show of hands, but again not a new vote, simply a confirmation of how each person had voted the first time. By now a number of delegates had left their chairs and were having discussions in small groups. This time the vote result was announced as 13-13 and Fan Adams' vote was not counted. (Subsequently, he was jokingly referred to as the invisible man). It was claimed that he had not been present for the first vote which was clearly not the case as he had seconded the motion and very clearly voted in favour. Even so, the minutes report the result as 13-

13.

At the opening of the General Assembly, President Campomanes announced his retirement conditional on Kirsan Iljumzhinov being elected president. After much attempted deal making and a number of committee compromise suggestions an agreement finally evolved in which President Campomanes would take on the new position of chairman, Kirsan Iljumzhinov would become president, Andrei Makarov of Russia would remain as vice-president, GM Bachar Kouatly of France would become a deputy president, Mohammed Ghobash would remain a deputy president, Georgios Makropoulos would remain as general secretary, Willy Iclicki would remain as treasurer and Morten Sand of Norway and Joaquim Durao of Portugal would be added to the presidential board. (GM Kouatly and Mr. Durao had been appointed vice-presidents-at-large by President Campomanes after the election in Moscow. . .but this proved to be only a token gesture as neither was given a vote at meetings of the Presidential Board). Steven Doyle, the USCF delegate, had been an active member of the committee trying to arrive at a compromise and Mr. Doyle made an effective presentation to the General Assembly supporting the committee's proposal. This proposal was opposed by Russia, who did not support Iljumzhinov, and by Messrs Ghobash, Makropoulos and Al-Hitmi

who all felt that Mr. Ghobash as deputy president should take over the reins. On the other hand it was supported by Campomanes and his followers and by the group who had been trying to depose President Campomanes and, significantly, it was supported by World Champion Anatoli Karpov who made a passionate speech to the General Assembly seeking unity.

It should be said that probably no one fully supported this slate but it was the only slate that could receive the 2/3 majority required. When the vote was taken, Messrs Ghobash, Makropoulos and Al Hitmi left the room as did the Russian delegate Y. Zelenkov (who had been receiving instructions by phone from Andrei Makarov, president of the Russian Chess Federation) and the delegates from Algeria and Morocco. The motion was passed with 95 yes, 3 no, and 4 abstain. Messrs Makropoulos and Zelenkov returned to the meeting after the vote was concluded but, Messrs Ghobash and Al-Hitmi did not return.

Kirsan Iljumzhinov is president of the Kalmyk republic and a member of the Russian parliament. He is a strong chess player although not a master. It was reported that he is a friend of both Kasparov and Karpov. He is reputed to be very wealthy and he organized the Russian championship with a prize fund of \$100,000 and came to the FIDE meeting to confirm the bid of the Kalmyk republic for the 1998 chess olympiad. He speaks good English even though

accompanied by an interpreter. He spoke to the general assembly and made a good impression.

President Campomanes reported that he had many meetings with Garry Kasparov and after having thought they had almost reached final agreement he went to New York to meet with Kasparov and to finalize financial details but instead was met with a new draft agreement which was signed by Garry Kasparov and Bob Rice but not by Campomanes. President Campomanes stated "I over estimated my talent and under estimated the agenda of the PCA". Both the Central Committee and the General Assembly unanimously rejected the draft presented by the PCA. Two major problems were that the agreement did not provide for equal treatment for both players but granted draw odds to Kasparov and secondly the agreement proposed by the PCA would have required FIDE to give up control of the world championship. It was agreed that negotiations should continue.

The financial statements showed that 150,100 Swiss francs had been paid to President Campomanes "for 12 years service" and 30,000 Swiss francs to Georgios Makropoulos "for 4 years service" as "ex-gratia" payments. These payments were questioned by the Verification Committee on the basis that neither Campomanes or Makropoulos were employees of FIDE. "(Ex-gratia payments are made in a number of European countries in lieu of pension

and are equivalent to one month's payment for each 12 months of work). Ex-gratia payments were also made to the paid staff but no objection was made in those cases.

Mr. Franklin Mintzberg and Mr. Shiloh Quinn of Hi-Rank Productions of Montreal proposed to host the Karpov-Kamsky world championship match in Montreal. They addressed the Central Committee and the General Assembly and were given a one month option to come up with a firm commitment, including a one million dollar (U.S.) minimum prize fund.

The 1996 Interzonal will be held in Yerevan, Armenia from April 27-May 12, 1996

The 1996 Olympiad will be held in Yerevan, Armenia, from September 15-October 2. Armenia plans to arrange charter flights from fifteen different cities to Yerevan for the event. Concern has been expressed as to whether this is a suitable site, particularly in view of reported food and energy shortages. On the other hand, the organizers have the support of the President of Armenia and the government is reportedly spending money on upgrading hotels and convention facilities.

It was announced that the Women's World Championship would be held in Jaen, Spain with a prize fund of US \$200,000

It was confirmed that the world juniors' and girls' championships would be held in Medellin, Colombia in June

1996.

The Spanish Chess Federation withdrew its option for the 1996 World Youth 10,12,14, 16 and 18. Bids were invited for this event.

The French Chess Federation confirmed the organization of the 1997 World Youth 10,12,14,16,18 in Cannes.

GM Bachar Kouatly has been very successful in involving EuroDisney in chess. For the past two years he has had the participation of EuroDisney in the European Girls and Boys under 12 and under 14 Rapid Chess championship. The 1995 event is being held December 14-18 at EuroDisney and has been upgraded to be the World Youth Rapid Chess Championship. Every indication is that this is becoming a major event for young chess players. Hopefully this will become a yearly event and hopefully also Canada will be represented next year.

The 1998 Chess Olympiad will be held in the Kalmyk Republic. Kirsan Ilyumzhinov read a letter from President Boris Yeltsin in support of the bid from Kalmykia.

The Croatian Chess Federation has the option for the Olympiad in 2000 subject to the fulfilment of the SFR. 1 million guarantee at the 1998 FIDE Congress. Turkey is also interested.

Although the Central Committee and the General Assembly for the second year in a row spent most of their time in frustrating political discussions, it should be documented that the various

technical committees including qualifications committee, rules committee, arbiters committee and women's chess committee continued to work conscientiously at their specific areas of responsibility.

GM Jaime Sunye Neto of Brazil introduced a motion that would have eliminated last years' agreement that the first 200 players from a federation on the FIDE rating list would have their rating published free of charge. I objected strongly to this, and after some discussion, a compromise was reached in that henceforth only the first 100 players from a federation (instead of 200) on the rating list will be free of charge.

Communications will be improved with monthly dated circular letters.

Messrs Iclicki and Abundo announced that they are developing a FIDE Internet site which will be called FIDEnet.

As usual, a very brief meeting of the British Commonwealth Chess Association was fitted in between two other meetings.. The British Commonwealth Chess Championship will be an eleven round Swiss event from February 15-25, 1996 in Madras, India. India will look after living expenses for one player from each country and possibly more if

others have titles. Details and entry forms are being sent to the CFC office. Integral with the Open there will be prizes for under 10, 12 etc. The All India Chess Federation will be sending details to our business office in Ottawa.

GM Bachar Kouatly and the president of the French Chess Federation, Jean-Claude Loubatiere, were excellent hosts . World Champion Karpov gave two simultaneous exhibition which were a big hit with the delegates and others attending the Congress. At the conclusion of the Congress, the French Chess Federation hosted a very nice dinner during a two hour boat ride on the Seine.

All in all the meeting was not very satisfactory. For the second year in a row an extraordinary amount of non-productive time was spent on election questions and almost a year has passed with no progress on a FIDE/PCA agreement.. Hopefully, however, the new president, Kirsan Iljumzhinov, will prove to be a bright light for the future of FIDE. The next meeting in Yerevan will be a critical one. We cannot afford three meetings in a row like the ones in Moscow and Paris and if real progress is not evident by the time of the Yerevan meeting, consideration will have to be given to how the future of world chess can be better served."

HISTORY RECORDED IN CHESS

The 12th annual Norfolk Island Chess Festival was marked by the unveiling of a demonstration board and pieces depicting the forebears of the remote island community, the adversaries in the infamous Mutiny on the *Bounty*.

Chosen from entries in a worldwide competition, the artwork for the white pieces shows Fletcher Christian as the king, Maimiti as queen, John Adams as bishops, HMS *Bounty* as knights and Christian family coat of arms as the rooks. The white pawns from the *Bounty* are seamen Alexander Smith, Peter Heywood, Charles Churchill, Michael Byrne, William McCoy, Matthew Quintal, Isaac Martin and Thomas Burkitt.

The black pieces feature Capt William Bligh (king), Elizabeth Bligh (queen), the Archbishop of Canterbury (bishops), Bligh's longboat (knights), the Bligh coat of arms (rooks) and as pawns John Fryer, David Nelson, William Peckover, John Smith, John Norton, William Purcell, Robert Tinkler and Robert Lamb.

The set was christened by Craig Laird (as Christian) and Terrey Shaw (Bligh). Before commencing the game, Laird invited Colleen McCullough-Robinson, best-selling author of *The Thorn Birds*, to be involved. "Her work", he said, "is very much involved with history also



"Fletcher" Laird relives the Mutiny

with rich, meticulous detail. This set portrays a wonderful sense of history and a terrific amount of detail and I feel that the symbolism involved in this set matches wonderfully the spirit of Colleen's work."

Colleen played 1.e4, then the two masters took over, following the move of each piece with a commentary on the history behind the character each represented. The pro-Christian crowd followed the game avidly, cheering wildly on each white move, and hissing and booing the black replies. Needless to say, White won.

THE GAMES PEOPLE PLAY

GM Ian Rogers provides the background and the notes to this final-round game in the Czech boondocks:-

□ Ian Rogers

■ Petr Haba

Lazne Bohdanec 1994 Round 11

Opening: Bishop's Opening

For a while the Category 10 tournament in Lazne Bohdanec roughly approximated my, or any chessplayer's, worst nightmare. Lazne Bohdanec is a little backwater in the Czech Republic where the average February temperature seemed to be about -20 degrees C. The players were housed in an old Soviet army base and needed to trek for more than a kilometre through the snow to eat meals and play. Then, as top seed, I started the tournament with two losses (I had never managed this feat before) and my mind started doing calculations along the lines of: "If I lose all my games I only lose 70 rating points."

However after a firm pep talk from Cathy I pulled myself together and began the big come-back, dropping only three draws in the next 8 rounds.

Amazingly, going into the last round I still had a chance for first place.

The game which follows was extremely difficult for both players but more so for my opponent. The last round began at 9.00am and Haba had only managed to complete a long and see-sawing struggle against Babula at around 11.00pm the previous night.

After victory in that game Haba needed only half a point for his Grandmaster norm and first place in the tournament but, much as I would have been happy to see Haba achieve his norm, I was half a point behind him and needed to play for a win.

1.e4 e5 2.Bc4 Nf6 3.Nc3 Nc6 4.d3 Bc5

While this can hardly be considered a mistake, I think Black's route to equality is easier after 4...Na5.

5.Bg5 h6 6.Bh4 d6 7.Na4 Bb6 8.Nxb6 axb6 9.f3!

Larsen was the first player to discover that this unlikely move gave Black serious questions to answer. In anticipation of ...g5, White seeks to preserve his unopposed dark-squared bishop, while also solidifying his centre so that the ...d5 break need not always be met by exd5, while d4 also become a possibility for White.

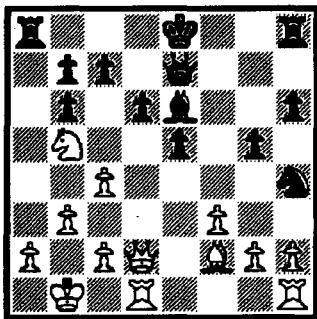
9...Na5!? 10.Ne2 Nxc4

Zsuzsa Polgar and English IM Nigel Davies also played this automatic capture against me but both 10...c6 and 10...Be6 deserve attention. The opposite coloured bishops and strange pawn structure usually help White more than Black in this variation.

11.dxc4 Be6 12.b3 g5 13.Bf2 Nh5 14.Nc3

This is probably stronger than 14.Qd2 as I played against Davies when 14...Nf4! would probably have equalised.

14...Ng7 15.Qd2 f5 16.exf5 Nxf5
 Here Haba offered a draw but the position is not yet equal - Black has no active plan and his king will have difficulty finding a safe home.
 17.O-O-O Qe7 18.Kb1 Nh4? 19.Nb5!



Now Black is in real trouble - the knight cannot be dislodged and threats of Bxb6 hang constantly in the air. Black would like to castle queenside but 20.Qb4-a4 is too strong - this is the way Polgar lost. The best move is probably the humble 19...Nf5, retaining the option of castling queenside if necessary, but Haba underestimates the immediate threats.

19...Rd8? 20.Bxh4 gxh4 21.f4! d5

Rather desperate, but Black cannot prevent the centre from being opened in any case since 21...e4 loses to 22.Qd4 (22...Qh7 23.Nxc7+) and 21...Bg4 22.Rd1 helps only White.
 22.Qe3! e4 23.cxd5 Bxd5?!

The text allows a winning combination so, since 23...Rxd5 24.Rxd5 Bxd5 loses to 25.Qd4, Black should just play 23...Bf5 remaining a pawn down with a bad position.

24.Nxc7+

Immediately after playing this I realised that 24.Rxd5! Rxd5 25.Nxc7+ was the most precise move order but in any case White is winning a couple of pawns.

24...Qxc7 25.Rxd5 O-O 26.Qxe4 Rxd5 27.Qxd5+ Qf7 28.Qxf7+

In view of Black's exposed king it was tempting to keep the queens on the board but the rook ending is trivial.

28...Kxf7 29.g3 Re8

Black has no time for 29...h3 in view of 30.Re1 Rd8 31.Kc1 followed by Re5-h5.

30.gxh4 Re2 31.a4 Ke6 32.Rg1 Kf5 33.Rg7 Kxf4 34.Rg6 1-0

Melbourne players and non-players alike have long enjoyed Chris Depasquale's weekly column in *The Age* (cybernauts can catch it each week on the World Wide Web at <http://www.ozemail.com.au/~chesswd/index.html>).

Now a selection of his best has been published as a book - *My 60 Memorable Columns* (critics seeking to compare it with Fischer's *My 60 Memorable Games* will be disappointed).

Nothing is sacred - with impish wit and a penchant for puns, Chris lampoons politics, sex, religion, sport - even chess.

A very entertaining read, at \$19.95 from chess outlets and bookstores.

From the CompuServe Chess Forum, Gabriel Sanchez (USA) annotates a nice game from the Dos Hermanas International in Spain earlier this year:-

□ Miguel Illescas Cordoba (ESP)

■ Gata Kamsky (USA)

Dos Hermanas, 1995

1.Nf3 Nf6 2.c4 e6 3.Nc3 Bb4 4.Qc2 0-0 5.a3 Bxc3 6.Qxc3 c5 7.b4 b6 8.g3 Bb7 9.Bg2 d6 10.0-0 Nc6 11.Bb2 Qc7 12.d3 e5 13.e3 Rfe8 14.Nh4 Ne7 15.e4

To keep Black cramped. White has a natural 'f4' pawn break to open the f-file for his rooks. Black's pawn break idea, ...b5 and ...d5 is not so tidy

15...Nc6 16.Qd2 Nd4 17.Bxd4 cxd4 18.Bh3

White has ideas like f4, fxe5, Rxf6, Bf5 (or Nf5), and Qh6

18...Bc8 19.Bxc8 Raxc8 20.f4 Nd7

21.fxe5 dxe5 22.Nf5 Nf8

"Normal" would be piling up on Black's Kingside with Rf3, Raf1, Qg5. But now Illescas finds something very nice...

23.c5! bxc5 24.bxc5

Now Black loses material after 24...Qxc5 25.Rfc1 followed by Rxc8 and Ne7+. So White's knight gets to hop in to the monster square 'd6' attacking everything

24...Rcd8 25.Nd6 Re7 26.Qa2! Qd7 27.Rxf7! Rxf7 28.Rf1 Qe6 29.Qxe6 Nxe6 30.Nxf7

Not 30.Rxf7?? Rxd6 winning for Black 30...Rc8 31.Nxe5 Rxc5 32.Nc4 Rb5 33.Rf5! Rb3 34.Re5 Kf7 35.Ra5 Kf6 36.Ne5 h5

A good move. Black menaces ...h4 when gxh4 allows his knight to become a pain with ...Nf4. And if White does not take the 'h4' pawn then Black continues ...h3



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harrassing White's king on the back rank
37.h4 a6 38.Kf2 Nc7 39.a4

To stop ...Nb5 which would chase away the White knight on 'e5' and so weaken White's 'd3' pawn

39...Ne6 40.Ke2

Defending the 'd3' pawn, to allow the knight 'e5' to move away, and so permit White to play Rxa6

40...Rb2+ 41.Ke1

On 41.Kf3 Black would have the annoying resource ...g5! threatening mate

41...Rb1+ 42.Kf2 Rb2+ 43.Kf1 Rb1+ 44.Kg2 Rb2+ 45.Kf1 Rb1+ 46.Ke2 Rb2+ 47.Kd1 Rb1+ 48.Kd2 Rb2+ 49.Kc1 Rg2

Kamsky puts up his usual first class defense. He has forced the White king far away and now will grab a 2 to 1 pawn majority on the kingside

50.Nc6 Rxg3 51.Rf5+! Kg6 52.Ne7+! Kh6 53.Ra5

A pretty manoeuvre which boxes in Black's king and threatens Rxa6 pinning and winning the Black knight on 'e6'

53...Rg1+ 54.Kc2 g6 55.Rxa6 Rg2+ 56.Kd1 Nc5 57.Ra7!

Pretty and deadly. White threatens Ng8 mate

57...g5 58.hxg5+ Rxg5

On 58...Kxg5 59.Ra5 pinning and winning the Black knight

59.Nf5+ Kg6 60.Rg7+ Kf6 61.Rxg5 Kxg5 62.a5 Kg4 63.Ke2 h4 64.Kf1 Kf3

White has come a long way but still Kamsky defends tenaciously. Black wants to use his 'h' pawn as a decoy to allow him to win White's center pawns

65.Nxd4+ Ke3 66.Nb3!!
 A nice finishing blow. The Black knight has to give ground and thus allows White to defend his center pawns
66...Na6 67.e5 Nc7 68.d4 Ke4 69.Kg2 Kd5 70.Kh3 Kc4 71.Kxh4! Kxb3 72.d5 Nxd5 73.a6 1-0

After ...Nc7 74.a7 followed by pawn to 'e6' and the Black knight has to let one of the pawns queen. A first class game by Illescas

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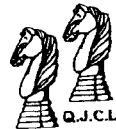
FIDE Ratings Jul 1995

Solomon Stephen	2400
Wohl Alex	2400
Laird Craig	2315
Allen Andrew	2250
Morris Colin	2240
Leskiewicz Max	2170
Stephson David	2170
Norris Damian	2170
Leskiewicz Max	2155
Meldrum Andrew	2120
Corner Michael	2080
Myers John	2055
Truscott Tony	2005



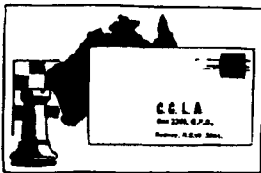
ACF Ratings Dec 1995

Solomon Stephen	2371
Wohl Alex	2322
Laird Craig	2224
Morris Colin	2153
Stephson David	2072
Allen Andrew	2046
Casey Kevin	2035
Corner Michael	1997
Norris Damian	1997
Kloostra Juan	1952
Leskiewicz Max	1933
Pizzato Charles	1933
Meldrum Andrew	1927
Tarnowski Joe	1916
Campbell Murray	1908
Fossey Allan	1907
Pardoan Alain	1886
Byrne Michael	1880
Truscott Tony	1880
Myers John	1866
Tandy Chris	1853
Cashman Michael	1822
McKinnon David	1810
Chalupa Paul	1808
McCull Kevin	1798
Duncan Kevin	1794
Walker John	1776
Lord Les	1775
Van Rooy Andrew	1770
Vagg Adam	1744



QJCL Ratings Dec 1995

Pizzato Charles	2020
Leskiewicz Max	1970
Kalokerinos Paul	1833
Smerdon David	1739
Pearce Nathan	1656
Cheung Ernest	1569
Pearce Cameron	1467
Zarva Andrew	1444
Carmichael Jackson	1435
Cohn Alex	1425
Chevor Adam	1424
Poon Nick	1400
Farmilo Jake	1382
Jones Evan	1369
Kuhn Stephen	1364
Orth Kimberley	1361
Chen Michael	1334
Scanlan Robert	1301
Cowland-Cooper D.	1294
Kevat Devaang	1293
Constantinou Con.	1290
Norris Shiloh	1279
Sonter Matthew	1278
Stewart Chris	1276
Patissier Alex	1265
Fresneda Emyr	1240
Douglas-Savage A.	1236
Williams Chris	1228
Behrendorf Adam	1217
Poon Timbi	1203



CCLA Ratings Nov 1995

Salm Max	2520
Myers John	2235
Jorgensen Greg	2215
Lovejoy David	2215
Whittam Keith	2200
Bundschuh Werner	2210
Finch Mike	1985
Peacock Jim	1950
Foster Keith	1915
Craven Mark	1870

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New York
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With Garry Kasparov leading Viswanathan Anand 8½-5½ after the first 14 games (published last issue) in the best-of-20 match, there were no miracles in store for Anand - the match ended with a whimper rather than a bang.

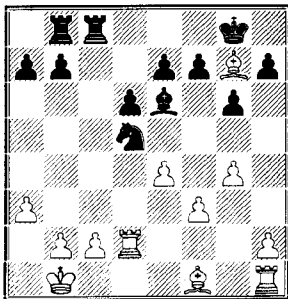
The concluding games:-

Game 15

Anand Viswanathan
Kasparov Garry

B76/4 Sicilian Defence Dragon variation

1.e4 c5 2.♘f3 d6 3.d4 c:d4 4.♗:d4 ♘f6
5.♗c3 g6 6.♙e3 ♙g7 7.f3 0-0 8.♖d2
♗c6 9.g4 ♙e6 10.0-0-0 ♗:d4 11.♙:d4
♖a5 12.♗b1 ♗fc8 13.a3 ♗ab8 14.♗d5
♖:d2 15.♗:d2 ♗:d5 16.♙:g7

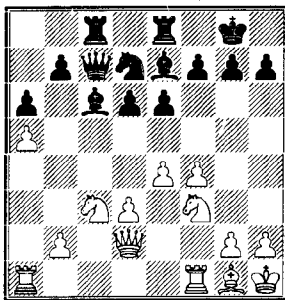


16...♗e3 1/2:1/2

Game 16

Kasparov Garry
Anand Viswanathan
B85/13 Sicilian Defence
Scheveningen variation

1.e4 c5 2.♗f3 d6 3.d4 c:d4 4.♗:d4 ♗f6
5.♗c3 a6 6.♙e2 e6 7.0-0 ♙e7 8.a4 ♗c6
9.♙e3 0-0 10.f4 ♖c7 11.♗h1 ♗e8
12.♙d3 ♗b4 13.a5 ♙d7 14.♗f3 ♗ac8
15.♙b6 ♖b8 16.♙d4 ♙c6 17.♖d2 ♗:d3
18.c:d3 ♗d7 19.♙g1 ♖c7



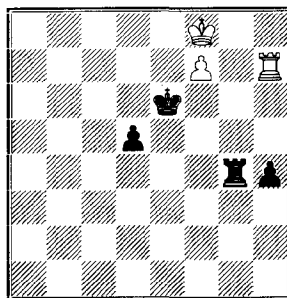
20.♗d4 1/2:1/2

Game 17

Anand Viswanathan
Kasparov Garry

B78/14 Sicilian Defence Dragon var.

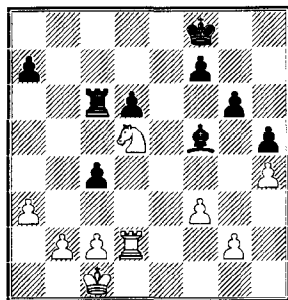
1.e4 c5 2.♘f3 d6 3.d4 c:d4 4.♗:d4 ♘f6
5.♗c3 g6 6.♙e3 ♙g7 7.f3 0-0 8.♚d2
♗c6 9.♙c4 ♙d7 10.h4 h5 11.♙b3 ♚c8
12.0-0-0 ♗e5 13.♙g5 ♚c5 14.♗b1 ♚e8
15.♚he1 ♚a5 16.a3 b5 17.♙:f6 e:f6
18.♗de2 ♚c6 19.♗d5 ♚:d2 20.♚:d2
♗c4 21.♙:c4 b:c4 22.♚ed1 f5 23.e:f5
♙:f5 24.♗d4 ♙:d4 25.♚:d4 ♚e2
26.♚d2 ♚:d2 27.♚:d2 ♗f8 28.♗c1



57...♚f4 58.♗g8 d4 59.f8=♚ ♚:f8+
60.♗:f8 ♗e5 61.♚:h4 d3 62.♚h3 ♗e4
63.♚:d3 1/2:1/2

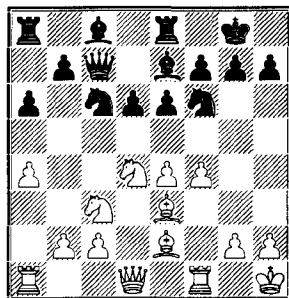
Game 18

Kasparov Garry
Anand Viswanathan
B85/13 Sicilian Defence
Scheveningen variation



28...♙e6 29.♚d4 ♙:d5 30.♚:d5 ♗e7
31.♚b5 ♗e6 32.♚b7 ♚c5 33.♚:a7 g5
34.♚a8 g:h4 35.♚e8+ ♗d7 36.♚e4 c3
37.♚:h4 c:b2+ 38.♗:b2 ♚g5 39.a4 f5
40.a5 f4 41.a6 ♗c7 42.♚:f4 ♚:g2
43.♚f7+ ♗b8 44.♗c3 h4 45.♗d3 ♚f2
46.c4 ♚a2 47.♗e4 ♚:a6 48.♚h7 ♚a5
49.f4 ♗c8 50.f5 ♗d8 51.♗f4 ♚c5
52.♗g5 ♚:c4 53.♗g6 ♚g4+ 54.♗f7 d5
55.f6 ♗d7 56.♗f8+ ♗e6 57.f7

1.e4 c5 2.♘f3 d6 3.d4 c:d4 4.♗:d4 ♘f6
5.♗c3 a6 6.♙e2 e6 7.0-0 ♙e7 8.a4 ♗c6
9.♙e3 0-0 10.f4 ♚c7 11.♗h1 ♚e8



12.♙f3 1/2:1/2

With the score reaching 10½-7½, Kasparov retained his title with no need for further play.

COMBOS

September 1995

Position 1

1.Nxb7 Qxb7 2.Bxf5 gxf5 3.Bc3 1-0
(3...Be5 4.Qh6)

Ciocaltea - Ungureanu, 1971

Position 2

1.Qg6 1-0

Bronstein - Geller 1961

Position 3

1.Rxc5 Qxc5 2.Bb5 Qf8 (2...Qxb5
3.Bf6) 3.Bxe8 Qxe8 4.Bf6 Qf8
5.Qxf8+ Kxf8 6.Rd1 1-0

Position 4

1.Nf6+ gxf6 2.Bxe7 Qxe7 3.Qg4+ Kh8
4.Qh4 Bxh2+ 5.Kh1 (5.Kxh2 Qc7+
and 6...f5) 1-0

Wibe - Schneider 1975

Position 5

1.Qe5 Kf8 (1...Kg8 2.Re8+ or 1...Kh6
2.Qf4+) 2.Qf6 1-0

Kviletsky - Roslinsky 1954

Position 6

1.Nc5 Rxa3 2.Rxa3 Rxc5 3.Ra8+ Bc8
4.Ra7 Qb6 5.Qd7 1-0

Gancev - Pipkov 1966

Position 7

1....Re1 2.Qg4 (2.Rxe1 Qg2# or
2.Qxe1 Qh5#) Qh1+ 3.Rxh1 Rxh1#

Belensky - Pirogov 1975

Position 8

1....Qd6 2.Nb5 Qc6 0-1

Rozov - Kozlov 1973

Position 9

1....Ne2+ 2.Rxe2 Rf1+ 3.Kxf1 Qh1+
4.Kf2 Ng4#

Bogoljubov - Monticelli 1930

Position 10

1....Bxg3 2.hxg3 Bh3 3.Bg5 Bg2 4.Bh4
Qg4 0-1

Schmid - Bend 1953

Position 11

1....Rxh2+ 2.Kxh2 Rh8+ 3.Bh3 Rxh3+
4.Kxh3 Bd7+ 0-1

Sax - Farago 1974

Position 12

1....Kc3 2.Qxd5 Qb3 3.Qxc4+ Qxc4
4.dxc4 Rh8 0-1

Dumitru - Kusmin 1972

FLASHBACK

In days long gone when T.V. did not exist and toilets were in back yards chess had a large social following by men folk, while woman tended house and kids were seen and not heard or just played outside. One of Queensland's founding clubs, Ipswich, would play other country towns such as Toowoomba and Warwick.

• On one such occasion in the 1920s Ipswich members and families travelled by steam train to Brisbane (a very long trip in those days) to

play a 30 board match against The Railway Institute Chess Club on the banks of the Brisbane River. The women folk packed picnic lunches for this day and had a great time talking among themselves while the kids ran up and down the river bank playing games (not chess).

The men folk played out the chess games and adjourned only for lunch. After the games were finished they returned to Ipswich by steam train. A great time was had by all.

Bill Powell

1995 WORLD AGE CHAMPIONSHIPS

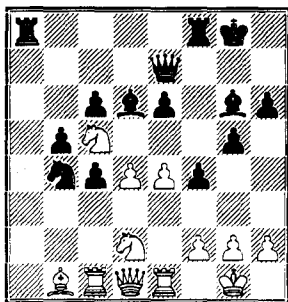
Australia was represented by four youngsters at the 1995 World Under 18 and Under 16 Championships for boys and girls, held at Guarapuava, Brazil, from November 30 to December 16.

15 year old Max Leskiewicz of Brisbane was our most successful competitor, scoring 5½/11 in the Boys Under 16. His games:-

Leskiewicz Max AUS 2155

Kasimdzhanov Rustam UZB FM 2435
D43/21 Queen's Gambit Semi-Slav Def.

1.d4 ♘f6 2.c4 e6 3.♘f3 d5 4.♘c3 c6
5.♗g5 h6 6.♗:f6 ♖:f6 7.e3 ♘d7 8.♗c1
♗d6 9.♗d3 0-0 10.0-0 ♖e7 11.♖e2 f5
12.♗fd1 a6 13.a3 g5 14.♘d2 ♘f6 15.b4
♗d7 16.♘a4 ♗e8 17.♘f1 d:c4 18.♗b1
b5 19.♘c5 a5 20.♗e1 a:b4 21.a:b4 ♗h5
22.♖c2 ♗g6 23.♘d2 ♘d5 24.e4 f4
25.♖d1 ♘:b4

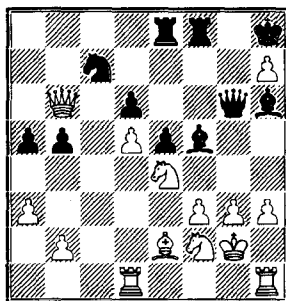


26.e5 ♗:c5 27.♗:g6 ♗:d4 28.♖h5 ♖g7
29.♘e4 ♘d5 30.♗cd1 c5 31.♘f6+ ♘:f6
32.e:f6 ♗:f6 33.♗e4 ♗a2 34.♖e8+ ♖f8
35.♖:b5 ♗:f2+ 36.♖h1 ♗:e1 37.♖b6
♗c3 38.♖b7 ♖f7 39.♖c6 ♗e7 40.♖:c5
♗d7 41.♗h7+ ♗:h7 0:1

Lou Meng CAN unr

Leskiewicz Max AUS 2155
E90/10 King's Indian Defence
Classical variation

1.d4 ♘f6 2.c4 g6 3.♘c3 ♗g7 4.e4 d6
5.♘f3 0-0 6.h3 e5 7.d5 ♘a6 8.♗e3 ♘h5
9.♘h2 f5 10.e:f5 ♘f4 11.g3 ♖e7 12.f:g6
♗f5 13.g:h7+ ♖h8 14.a3 c6 15.♘g4
♘c7 16.♖d2 c:d5 17.c:d5 b5 18.♗e2
♘g2+ 19.♖f1 ♘:e3+ 20.♖:e3 ♖f7
21.♗d1 ♗ae8 22.♖g2 ♖g6 23.f3 a6
24.♘e4 a5 25.♘gf2 ♗h6 26.♖b6



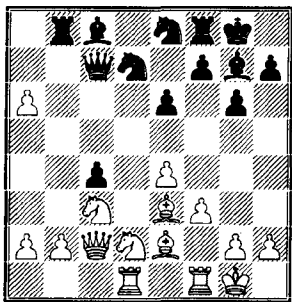
26...b4 27.♖:c7 ♗e3 28.♖:d6 ♗:e4
29.♘:e4 ♖:e4 30.♖c6 ♗e7 31.♗hf1 ♖f5
32.♗d3 ♖g5 33.♖g6 ♖:g6 34.♗:g6
♗d4 35.a:b4 a:b4 36.b3 ♗a7 37.♗c1
♗a2+ 38.♗c2 ♗a3 39.d6 ♗c3 40.d7 ♗d8
41.♗d1 ♖g7 42.♗d6 e4 43.♗:e4 ♗:b3
44.h4 ♗b2 45.♗:b2 ♗:b2 46.♗e6 ♖f7
47.♗e8 ♗:e8 48.♗g6+ 1:0

Leskiewicz Max AUS 2155

Levkov Nicola FRM unr
E81/9 KID Sämisch variation

1.d4 ♘f6 2.c4 g6 3.♘c3 ♗g7 4.e4 d6
5.♘ge2 0-0 6.f3 ♘bd7 7.♗g5 c5 8.♖d2

a6 9.♙e3 e6 10.♞d1 ♖a5 11.♜c1 ♞b8
 12.♜b3 ♗b4 13.♗c2 ♗b6 14.♙e2 ♗c7
 15.0-0 b5 16.d:c5 d:c5 17.c:b5 ♜e8
 18.b:a6 c4 19.♞d2



19...♙:a6 20.♙:c4 ♙:c4 21.♜:c4 ♗:c4
 22.♞:d7 ♜c7 23.♞c1 ♜a6 24.b3 ♗c6
 25.♗d2 ♗a8 26.♜a4 ♞bc8 27.♜b6
 ♞:c1+ 28.♗:c1 ♗b8 1:0

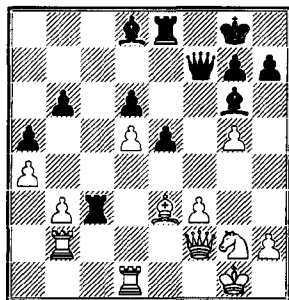
Sanguinetti Andres URU unr

Leskiewicz Max AUS 2155

B92/12 Sicilian Defence Najdorf var.

1.e4 c5 2.♞f3 d6 3.d4 c:d4 4.♜:d4 ♜f6
 5.♜c3 a6 6.♙e2 e5 7.♜b3 ♙e7 8.♙e3
 ♙e6 9.0-0 0-0 10.f3 ♜bd7 11.♗e1 ♜b6
 12.♗f2 ♜c4 13.♙:c4 ♙:c4 14.♞fd1
 ♗d7 15.♜c5 ♗c6 16.♜d3 a5 17.a4 ♞fe8
 18.♗d2 ♞ad8 19.♜b5 b6 20.♗f2 ♞b8
 21.♜a3 ♙e6 22.b3 ♜d7 23.c4 f5 24.e:f5
 ♙:f5 25.♜e1 ♜c5 26.♗a2 ♞bd8
 27.♜b5 ♜a6 28.♜c3 ♜b4 29.♗d2 ♙f6
 30.♜d5 ♜:d5 31.c:d5 ♗b7 32.♞a2 ♞c8

33.g4 ♙g6 34.g5 ♙d8 35.♜g2 ♗f7
 36.♗f2 ♞c3 37.♞b2



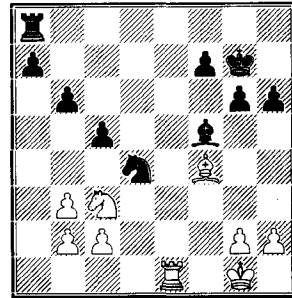
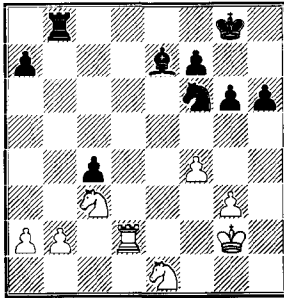
37...♞f8 38.♞f1 ♗:d5 39.♞d2 ♙d3
 40.♞fd1 ♗:b3 41.♜e1 ♙f5 42.♜g2 ♙h3
 43.♞e1 d5 44.♞b2 ♗c4 45.♗g3 ♙:g2
 46.♙:g2 d4 47.♙f2 ♙c7 48.♞be2 e4
 0:1

Leskiewicz Max AUS 2155

Pihlajasalo Antti FIN 2200

D58/10 Queen's Gambit Tartakover Def.

1.d4 ♜f6 2.c4 e6 3.♜f3 ♙e7 4.♜c3 d5
 5.♙g5 0-0 6.e3 h6 7.♙h4 b6 8.♞c1 ♙b7
 9.♙:f6 ♙:f6 10.c:d5 e:d5 11.♙d3 c5
 12.♜e2 ♜c6 13.0-0 ♗d6 14.♙b1 g6
 15.♗d2 ♞fd8 16.♞fd1 ♞ac8 17.d:c5 b:c5
 18.e4 ♜e5 19.♜e1 ♗e7 20.e:d5 ♞:d5
 21.♗e3 ♙g5 22.f4 ♜f3+ 23.♙f2 ♙h4+
 24.g3 ♜:h2 25.♗:e7 ♙:e7 26.♜c3
 ♜g4+ 27.♙g1 ♞dd8 28.♙e4 ♙:e4
 29.♜:e4 ♞:d1 30.♞:d1 ♜f6 31.♜c3 c4
 32.♙g2 ♞b8 33.♞d2



33...♖b4 34.♔f3 ♖:c3 35.b:c3 ♖b1
 36.♟g2 ♖c1 37.♟e3 ♖:c3 38.♖c2 ♖a3
 39.♔e2 ♟h5 40.♖:c4 ♟:g3+ 41.♔f2
 ♟f5 42.♟:f5 ♖:a2+ 43.♔e3 g:f5
 44.♔d4 ♔g7 45.♖c3 ♖e2 46.♖a3 ♖e4+
 47.♔d3 ♖:f4 48.♔e3 ♖e4+ 49.♔f3 ♖e7
 50.♔f4 ♔f6 51.♖a5 ♖b7 52.♖:f5+ ♔g6
 53.♖a5 f6 54.♔g4 h5+ 55.♔h4 ♖h7
 56.♖c5 a6 57.♖d5 ♖a7 58.♖a5 f5 59.♖c5
 a5 60.♖c6+ ♔f7 61.♔g5 a4 62.♖f6+
 ♔e7 63.♔g6 ♔d8 64.♔:f5 a3 65.♖d6+
 ♔c7 66.♖d1 a2 67.♖a1 ♔c6 68.♔e4
 ♔c5 69.♔d3 ♔b4 70.♔c2 ♔a3 71.♖h1
 ♖c7+ 72.♔d3 ♔b2 73.♖h2+ ♔b1 0:1

26.♖e5+ ♔f8 27.♖d6+ ♔g8 28.♟d5
 ♟:c2 29.♟f6+ ♔h8 30.♖e7 ♖e6 31.♖e5
 ♟d4 32.♟d7+ ♔g8 33.♟f6+ ♔f8
 34.♖b7 ♟c6 35.♟h7+ ♔g8 36.♟f6+
 ♔h8 37.♟g4+ ♟:e5 38.♟:e5 ♔g7
 39.♟c6 ♖d5 40.♖c7 a5 41.♔f2 ♖e8
 42.♟a7 ♖:b3 43.♟c8 ♖e6 44.♖b7 ♖d5
 45.♖:b6 ♖:b6 46.♟:b6 ♖c6 47.♟c4 a4
 48.♟e5 ♖b5 49.♔e3 f6 50.♟f3 f5
 51.♔d2 ♔f6 52.♔c3 g5 53.♟e1 ♔e5
 54.♟c2 ♔e4 55.♟a3 ♖f1 56.g3 ♖d3
 0:1

**Wafte Rodrigo BRA unr
 Leskiewicz Max AUS 2155**

B23/10 Sicilian Defence Closed System

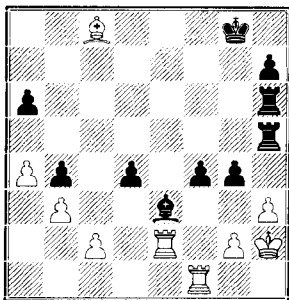
1.e4 c5 2.♟c3 ♟c6 3.f4 g6 4.♟f3 ♖g7
 5.♖c4 e6 6.0-0 ♟ge7 7.♖e1 0-0 8.d3 d5
 9.♖b3 ♟a5 10.f5 ♟:b3 11.a:b3 e:f5
 12.♖h4 f:e4 13.d:e4 d:e4 14.♖d1 ♖e8
 15.♟g5 h6 16.♟g:e4 ♟f5 17.♟f6+ ♖:f6
 18.♖:f6 ♖e6 19.♟d5 ♖:f6 20.♟:f6+
 ♔g7 21.♟e4 b6 22.♖f4 ♖e8 23.♟c3
 ♟d4 24.♖e1 ♖:e1+ 25.♖:e1 ♖f5

**Paz Daniel ESP 2155
 Leskiewicz Max AUS 2155**

B92/12 Sicilian Defence Najdorf var.

1.e4 c5 2.♟f3 d6 3.d4 c:d4 4.♟:d4 ♟f6
 5.♟c3 a6 6.♖e2 e5 7.♟b3 ♖e7 8.0-0 0-0
 9.♖e3 ♖e6 10.♖d3 ♖c8 11.♖ac1 ♟c6
 12.a3 b5 13.♟d5 ♖:d5 14.e:d5 e4
 15.♖d2 ♟e5 16.♖d4 ♖f5 17.f3 e:f3
 18.♟d2 ♖g4 19.♟:f3 ♖:d4 20.♖:d4
 ♟:d5 21.♟:e5 d:e5 22.♖f3 e:d4
 23.♖:d5 ♖ad8 24.♖e4 ♖g5 25.♖a1 g6
 26.♖d3 ♖c8 27.♔h1 f5 28.♖fe1 ♖e3
 29.♖e2 ♖f6 30.b3 g5 31.a4 b4 32.♖f1 f4

33. ♖e4 g4 34. h3 ♖c5 35. ♕h2 ♖h5
36. ♖b7 ♖fh6 37. ♖c8



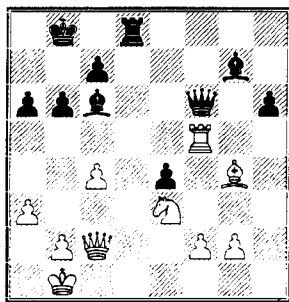
37... ♖:h3+ 38. g:h3 ♖:h3+ 39. ♕g2 f3+
0:1

Leskiewicz Max AUS 2155

Berescu Alin ROM 2260

E12/7 Queen's Indian Defence

1. d4 ♗f6 2. c4 e6 3. ♗f3 b6 4. a3 ♖b7
5. ♗c3 g6 6. ♖g5 h6 7. ♖h4 g5 8. ♖g3
9. ♖g7 9. ♖c2 d6 10. e4 ♗h5 11. 0-0-0 ♖e7
12. d5 ♗:g3 13. h:g3 a6 14. e5 d:e5 15. d:e6
16. ♖:e6 16. ♗:g5 ♖e7 17. ♗f3 e4 18. ♗d4
19. ♗:c6 19. ♗:c6 ♖:c6 20. ♖h5 ♖e6 21. ♗d5
0-0-0 22. ♖e2 ♗h8 23. ♗b1 f5 24. g4 f:g4
25. ♗e3 ♖:d1+ 26. ♖:d1 ♖d8 27. ♖:g4
28. ♖f6 28. ♖f5



28... ♖a4 29. ♖e2 ♖d4 30. ♖d5 ♖:d5
31. ♗:d5 ♖b3 32. ♗e3 ♖f6 33. ♖e6 ♗a7
34. ♗d5 b5 35. ♖g4 ♖d3+ 36. ♖:d3 e:d3

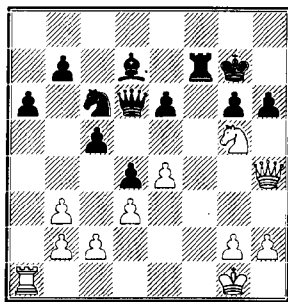
37. ♗e3 d2 38. ♖f3 b:c4 39. ♖d1 ♖d4
40. ♖:b3 c:b3 41. ♗d1 ♗b6 0:1

Parligras Mircea ROM 2290

Leskiewicz Max AUS 2155

B23/10 Sicilian Defence Closed System

1. e4 c5 2. ♗c3 ♗c6 3. f4 g6 4. ♗f3 ♖g7
5. ♖c4 e6 6. f5 ♗ge7 7. f:e6 f:e6 8. d3 d5
9. ♖b3 0-0 10. 0-0 ♗a5 11. ♖g5 ♗:b3
12. a:b3 ♖d6 13. ♖e1 ♗c6 14. ♖h4 ♖d7
15. ♗b5 ♖b8 16. ♖h6 a6 17. ♗c3 d4
18. ♗a4 ♖f6 19. ♖g5 ♖g7 20. ♗b6 ♖d6
21. ♗:a8 ♖:a8 22. ♖h6 ♖f8 23. ♖:g7
24. ♗g7 24. ♗g5 h6 25. ♖f7+ ♖:f7



26. ♖:h6+ ♗g8 27. ♗:f7 ♗:f7 28. ♖f1+
29. ♖g8 29. ♖:g6+ ♗h8 30. ♖f7 1:0

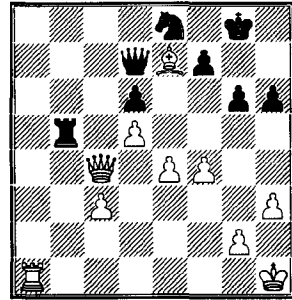
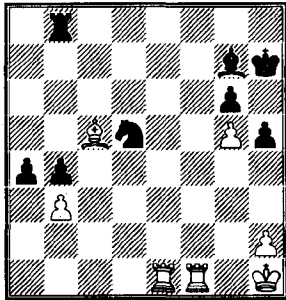
Leskiewicz Max AUS 2155

Vuckovic Bojan YUG 2020

E81/2 KID Sämisch var.

1. d4 ♗f6 2. c4 g6 3. ♗c3 ♖g7 4. e4 d6 5. f3
0-0 6. ♖g5 c5 7. d5 e6 8. ♗ge2 e:d5
9. ♗:d5 ♗c6 10. ♖d2 ♖e6 11. ♗ec3 ♖e8
12. ♖e2 ♖:d5 13. ♗:d5 h6 14. ♖e3 ♗:d5
15. c:d5 ♗d4 16. ♖d3 ♗h7 17. 0-0 b5
18. ♗h1 ♖b8 19. ♖a1 ♖d7 20. g4 b4
21. b3 a5 22. ♖d1 ♗b5 23. f4 ♗c3 24. ♖f3
25. ♗:a2 25. g5 h5 26. e5 d:e5 27. f5 e4
28. ♖:e4 ♖:e4 29. ♖:e4 ♗c3 30. f:g6+

f:g6 31. ♖e6 ♜:d5+ 32. ♖:d5 ♜:d5 ♜:b5 27. ♙:b5 ♚:b5 28. ♙:e7 c4 29. ♖:c4 33. ♙:c5 a4



34. ♞f7 ♜g8 35. ♞d7 ♙c3 36. ♞f1 ♜b6 37. ♞d6 ♜c8 38. ♞d8+ ♜g7 39. ♞d7+ ♜e7 40. ♞:e7+ ♜g8 41. b:a4 1:0

29... ♞c5 30. ♖:c5 d:c5 31. ♙:c5 f5 32. d6 f:e4 33. ♞a7 ♖d8 34. d7 ♜c7 35. ♙b6 ♖:d7 36. ♞:c7 ♖d1+ 37. ♜h2 ♖c1 38. ♞e7 ♖:f4+ 39. ♜h1 ♖f1+ 40. ♙g1 ♖d3 41. ♙d4 ♜f8 42. ♞e5 ♜f7 43. ♜h2 1/2:1/2

Leskiewicz Max AUS 2155
Prasenjit Datta IND 2175
E81/1 KID Sämisch var.

1. d4 ♜f6 2. c4 g6 3. ♜c3 ♙g7 4. e4 d6 5. f3 0-0 6. ♙g5 a6 7. ♜ge2 ♜bd7 8. ♖d2 c5 9. d5 b5 10. c:b5 ♜e5 11. ♜c1 a:b5 12. ♜:b5 ♙a6 13. a4 ♖d7 14. ♜a2 ♞fb8 15. ♜ac3 ♜e8 16. ♙e2 ♜c7 17. 0-0 ♞b7 18. f4 ♜g4 19. h3 ♜f6 20. ♙c4 h6 21. ♙h4 ♙:b5 22. a:b5 ♞:a1 23. ♞:a1 ♜fe8 24. ♖d3 ♙d4+ 25. ♜h1 ♙:c3 26. b:c3

The result placed Max =32nd in a field of 60 of the world's best under 16s, a creditable performance.

Sam Low (Vic) finished =45th/58 in the Boys Under 18 with 4½/11, Narelle Szuveges (Vic) =20th/38 on 5/11 in the Girls Under 18 and Laura Moylan (ACT) =31st/40 on 4½/11 in the Girls Under 16.



CLUB PROFILE

INNISFAIL

The Innisfail Chess Club has only been in existence for two years, but already has 14 registered members. Originally only two (Jason Sou and Charlie McLeod) had ACF ratings, but now nearly 75% are rated as a result of regular rated club tournaments and weekenders.

Innisfail is situated at the junction of the North and South Johnstone Rivers and is very close to several beaches and Mourilyan harbour, which is the region's bulk sugar loading port. The town and surrounding areas have a population of close to 20,000 and the economy revolves around sugar and banana farming. Nearby centres are Cairns (85 km), Townsville (265 km) and Atherton (90 km), and regular matches are played between the chess clubs in these centres.

Our club has hosted the 1994 and 1995 Far North Queensland Championships and we are holding two more weekend tournaments this year. The 1994 club championship was won jointly by Ken Lorme and Charlie

McLeod, with Jason Sou third. Charlie McLeod was also successful in winning the FNQ Regional Cup, with Mike Whitworth and Jason Sou sharing second place. Mike Whitworth from the Atherton club is currently organising the format for this year's Regional Cup which is due to commence soon.

The first issue of the FNQ chess newsletter has recently been circulated. Those of us who have been around for a while will remember John Gray's NQ newsletter back in the early 80s, when Townsville club had over 200 members! Anyone (anywhere) interested in subscribing should send \$10 to Innisfail Chess Club, c/- Jason Sou, MS 216, 456 Palmerston Hwy, Innisfail, 4860. This will cover a one-year subscription of 4-6 issues.

Our club meets on Fridays at 7.30pm, at Innisfail Shire Hall in Rankin St. All out-of-towners are welcome to visit and play in our tournaments - contact Jason Sou on (070) 616 886 or Daniel Gauci on (070) 652 165.

1995 PENINSULA OPEN

Redcliffe 29 April - 1 May 1995 Director of Play: Mike Corner

PLAYER	RATING	ROUND RESULTS AND OPPONENTS								SCORE	PERFORM- ANCE	NEW RATING
01 SOLOMON Stephen	2398	+27	+11	+08	+06	+05	+04	-02	6	2376	2397	
02 ALLEN Andrew	2100	+22	+24	+07	-14	+15	+06	+01	6	2179	2107	
03 MELDRUM Andrew	1885	+29	+35	-15	+27	+14	+08	+05	6	1999	1896	
04 SPILLER Paul (NZ)	2007	+36	+18	-14	+20	+16	-01	+10	5	1944	1999	
05 MYERS John	1950	+28	+19	+13	+15	-01	+14	-03	5	1968	1951	
06 TRUSCOTT Tony	1875	+31	+12	+17	-01	+09	-02	+16	5	1886	1876	
07 MCKINNON David	1816	+31	+20	-02	-36	+37	+17	+14	5	1773	1810	
08 CASHMAN Michael	1801	+37	+21	-01	+17	+36	-03	+15	5	1820	1803	
09 STAWSKI Nick	1571	+39	=32	=16	+26	-06	+22	+13	5	1848	1580	
10 STOKES Mark	1535	-40	=46	+55	+44	+29	+11	-04	4½	1512	1532	
11 SMERDON David	1513	+41	-01	+32	=30	+31	-10	+29	4½	1477	1507	
12 ROBERTS Laurie	1409	+53	-06	=31	-37	+45	+44	+30	4½	1389	1406	
13 BUNDSCHUH Werner	1779	+44	+25	-05	=29	=30	+34	-09	4	1594	1755	
14 HARRIS John	1749	+38	+26	+04	+02	-03	-05	-07	4	1853	1764	
15 EDWARDS Jacob	1685	+46	+40	+03	-05	-02	+25	-08	4	1728	1691	
16 DAVISON Wayne	1537	=33	+48	=09	+22	-04	+36	-06	4	1541	1537	
17 DYER Mike	1475	+47	+55	-06	-08	+26	-07	+36	4	1539	1483	
18 AGER John	1448	+51	-04	-30	=49	+48	+28	+38	4	1333	1431	
19 SZABO Michael	1427	+42	-05	-29	+50	=40	+31	=20	4	1342	1414	
20 JEMPSON Ross	1406	+56	-07	+38	-04	=28	+37	=19	4	1448	1411	
21 DAVIDSON Nathan	1368	+43	-08	=44	-31	=33	+41	+39	4	1258	1354	
22 NASH Ricky	1357	-02	+39	+50	-16	+23	-09	+34	4	1492	1376	
23 WILKINSON Leo	1609	-32	-41	+56	+33	-22	+40	=27	3½	1244	1570	
24 ACRES Gary	1449	+49	-02	-36	+47	=27	=30	=28	3½	1304	1430	
25 NEGT Koert	1367	+54	-13	=33	=48	+41	-15	=32	3½	1241	1351	
26 LLOYD Peter	1359	+52	-14	+40	-09	-17	=47	+44	3½	1343	1358	
27 BOOY Peter	1357	-01	+51	+41	-03	=24	=32	=23	3½	1387	1362	
28 CHEUNG Ernest	1313	-05	+47	=34	=35	=20	=18	=24	3½	1363	1319	
29 FLYNN Chris	1301	-03	+54	+19	=13	-10	+35	-11	3½	1469	1319	
30 UEBEL Konrad	1281	-06	+49	+18	=11	=13	=24	-12	3½	1431	1302	
31 STEWART Craig	1246	-07	+42	=12	+21	-11	-19	+46	3½	1315	1254	
32 COHN Alex	1156	+23	=09	-11	=34	=35	=27	=25	3½	1440	1191	
33 POON Nick	1127	=16	=34	=25	-23	=21	+42	=35	3½	1352	1157	
34 RITCHIE Jim	1469	=48	=33	=28	=32	+38	-13	-22	3	1248	1438	
35 BUCIU Vasile	1409	+50	-03	=37	=28	=32	-29	=33	3	1230	1383	
36 HAMILTON Don	1314	-04	+56	+24	+07	-08	-16	-17	3	1452	1327	
37 SOREL Michael	1245	-08	+53	=35	+12	-07	-20	=40	3	1297	1250	
38 ASPINALL John	1216	-14	+52	-20	+42	-34	+48	-18	3	1187	1212	
39 LONG HONG Stan	1148	-09	-22	-43	+46	+50	+51	=21	3	1143	1148	
40 BUCIU Avram	1099	+10	-15	-26	+51	=19	-23	=37	3	1276	1122	
41 KUHN Stephen	1085	-11	+23	-27	+55	-25	-21	+47	3	1185	1095	
42 COGHILL Rowena	931	-19	-31	bye	-38	+43	-33	+52	3	878	921	
43 GARDNER Ashley	unr	-21	-44	+39	-45	-42	bye	+51	3	1020		
44 KOSPARTOV Nick	1237	-13	+43	=21	-10	+49	-12	-26	2½	1175	1231	
45 FOSTER Doug	1190	bye			+43	-12	-46	bye	2½	1073	1187	
46 BUCIU Aurel	unr	-15	=10	-48	-39	+53	+45	-31	2½	1110		
47 WHITEHILL Andrew	unr	-17	-28	+53	-24	+55	=26	-41	2½	1067		
48 CONSTANTINOU Connie	1016	=34	-16	+46	=25	-18	-38	=50	2½	1064	1021	
49 POON Timbi	963	-24	-30	+54	=18	-44	-50	+53	2½	871	956	
50 ROSE Allinta	918	-35	bye	-22	-19	-39	+49	=48	2½	955	922	
51 DICKSON Don	949	-18	-27	+52	-40	+54	-39	-43	2	868	938	
52 RITCHIE Benjamin	unr	-26	-38	-51	-53	bye	+55	-42	2	826		
53 GARDNER Shane	unr	-12	-37	-47	+52	-46	=54	-49	1½	870		
54 SMITH Benjamin	unr	-25	-29	-49	bye	-51	=53	w/d	1½	809		
55 MCCARTHY Tim	877	bye	-17	-10	-41	-47	-52	w/d	1	834	870	
56 WADE Tobias	unr	-20	-36	-23	w/d				0	1107		

1995 GOLD COAST CLASSIC

Mudgeeraba 27-29 October 1995 Director of Play: Ian Murray

PLAYER	RATING	ROUND RESULTS AND OPPONENTS								SCORE	PERFORM- ANCE	NEW RATING
01 WOHL Alex	2305	+31	+06	=05	+16	+11	=02	+15	+07	7	2384	2312
02 SOLOMON Stephen	2402	+20	+47	+09	+07	+04	=01	-05	+15	6½	2347	2397
03 LAIRD Craig	2242	+52	+18	+08	-04	+10	=09	+14	+05	6½	2160	2234
04 ALLEN Andrew	2076	+65	+42	+10	+03	-02	=08	+13	+09	6½	2177	2087
05 KOSHITSKY Ngan	1905	+56	+36	=01	+23	+14	=07	+02	-03	6	2131	1933
06 PEARCE Nathan	1406	+55	-01	+51	+30	-08	+40	+19	+16	6	1594	1429
07 DINH Duc Trong	2175	+57	+13	+15	-02	+16	=05	+08	-01	5½	2119	1672
08 MYERS John	1898	+67	+35	-03	+32	+06	=04	-07	+23	5½	1929	1901
09 PIZZATO Charles	1886	+53	+19	-02	+58	+47	=03	+28	-04	5½	1927	1891
10 CHAPPE Philippe	unr	+32	+51	-04	+42	-03	+25	+18	=12	5½	1669	
11 STAWSKI Nick	1568	bye	+33	+28	+26	-01	-15	+25	+27	5½	1567	1568
12 SMERDON David	1538	bye	+59	-16	+43	=13	+32	+22	=10	5½	1558	1540
13 JEMPSON Ross	1433	+70	-07	+20	+76	=12	+23	-04	+29	5½	1504	1441
14 CHEUNG Ernest	1305	bye	+34	+38	+25	-05	+26	-03	+28	5½	1389	1314
15 LESKIEWICZ Max	1875	+46	+39	-07	+22	+18	+11	-01	-02	5½	1873	1875
16 VAGG Adam	1739	+66	+76	+12	-01	-07	+30	+21	-06	5	1651	1728
17 MACLEOD Keith	1634	bye	=64	+41	=68	-25	+50	=36	+37	5	1582	1641
18 ESMONDE David	1491	+62	-03	+31	+64	-15	+39	-10	+36	5	1486	1491
19 HARRIS Bruce	1334	+77	-09	=52	+50	bye	+31	-06	+39	5	1205	1323
20 BRAYBROOKE Norm	1134	-02	+67	-13	+71	+42	=47	=26	+35	5	1282	1149
21 AGER John	1412	bye	+63	-25	+44	=58	+41	-16	=32	4½	1330	1404
22 DAVIDSON Nathan	1357	bye	+54	=68	-15	+51	=58	-12	=30	4½	1274	1346
23 ZELLER John	1331	bye	+29	+43	-05	+33	-13	+47	-08	4½	1312	1329
24 WALLEN John	unr	bye	+71	-58	-33	+76	-43	+64	+52	4½	964	
25 AMBATALI Ric	unr	bye	+48	+21	-14	+17	-10	-11	+57	4½	1241	1257
26 CONSTANTINO C.	1078	bye	+60	+44	-11	+34	-14	=20	=31	4½	1479	
27 ORTH Kimberley	1066	+61	bye	bye	bye	+68	-28	+43	-11	4½	1062	1076
28 SONTER atthew	997	bye	+73	-11	+52	+29	+27	-09	-14	4½	1186	1076
29 BEGGS Frank	964	bye	-23	+79	+49	-28	+38	+42	-13	4½	1182	1019
30 JONES Evan	899	-47	+53	+77	-06	+57	-16	+41	=22	4½	1117	978
31 RAKAUSKAS Rhys	744	-01	+70	-18	+75	+37	-19	+40	=26	4½	1174	924
32 SOREL Michael	unr	-10	+65	+78	-08	+56	-12	+45	=21	4½	930	757
33 GARDNER Shane	unr	bye	-11	+62	+24	-23	-36	+55	+50	4½	1112	
34 GARDNER Ashley	unr	bye	-14	+48	+38	-26	-42	+49	+51	4½	1131	
35 HAMILTON Don	1309	+45	-08	-64	+67	-41	+65	+44	-20	4	1352	
36 MACLENNAN Henry	unr	+41	-05	+69	-47	+45	+33	+17	-18	4	1030	1287
37 RUNCIMAN Alan	1265	-39	-57	+72	+63	-31	+66	+58	-17	4	1375	
38 KOSPARTOV Nick	1230	bye	+74	-14	-34	+52	-29	=63	+65	4	1056	1252
39 BATEMAN James	unr	+37	-15	-76	+73	+65	-18	+67	-19	4	1004	1216
40 BARKER Andrew S.	unr	-42	+46	-47	+54	+64	-06	-31	+63	4	1298	
41 JAMES John	1142	-36	+55	-17	+74	+35	-21	-30	+66	4	754	
42 PEARCE Cameron	1122	+40	-04	+57	-10	-20	+34	-29	+64	4	987	1149
43 TAI Tim	1050	bye	+80	-23	-12	+60	+24	-27	=47	4	1081	1138
44 CARMICHAEL Stuart	974	bye	+79	-26	-21	+72	bye	-35	+67	4	849	1104
45 WHITEHILL Andrew	unr	-35	=66	=71	+55	=36	bye	-32	+61	4	947	
46 WATSON Matthew	unr	-15	-40	-65	-53	Bye	+74	+77	+58	4	896	966
47 ROUSSEL Philippe	unr	+30	-02	+40	+36	-09	=20	-23	=43	4	1228	
48 CAREY Mitchell	unr	bye	-25	-34	=66	-67	+78	+76	+59	4	1179	
49 KEVI Michael	unr	-51	=56	+66	-29	=59	=63	-34	+69	3½	850	

1995 GOLD COAST CLASSIC (Cont.)

Mudgeeraba 27-29 October 1995 Director of Play: Ian Murray

PLAYER	RATING	ROUND RESULTS AND OPPONENTS											SCORE	PERFORM- ANCE	NEW RATING
50 KAJET Ralph	unr	bye	F	+60	-19	+73	-17	+54	-33	3½		1140			
51 ASPINALL John	1187	+49	-10	-06	+69	-22	=56	+53	-34	3½		1159	1185		
52 SMITH Geoff	1094	-03	+61	=19	-28	-38	+76	+56	-24	3½		925	1084		
53 VAN DE GRAAFF Nell	1024	-09	-30	-55	+46	=74	Bye	-51	+71	3½		812	1009		
54 BAKER Alan	unr	=58	-22	=80	-40	+75	bye	-50	+74	3½		980			
55 WONG Andrew	unr	-06	-41	+53	-45	+61	=57	-33	Bye	3½		1039			
56 PAGE Chris	unr	-05	=49	=74	+77	-32	=51	-52	+73	3½		1161			
57 KINGSTON Robert	unr	-07	+37	-42	+78	-30	=55	+69	-25	3½		1073			
58 JACKSON Damon	989	=54	+72	+24	-09	=21	-22	-37	-46	3		1029			
59 PIZZATO Chiara	892	bye	-12	-73	+61	=49	-67	+62	-48	3		988	988		
60 CONSTANTINO A.	805	bye	-26	-50	+79	-43	=62	-61	+72	3		892	890		
61 WAY Jarrod	unr	-27	-52	bye	-59	-55	+79	+60	-45	3		773	801		
62 WATERS Shane	unr	-18	bye	-33	-72	+79	=60	-59	+77	3		1132			
63 ROMBOULTS Tallis	unr	bye	-21	=75	-37	+70	=49	=38	-40	3		1302			
64 PRAZERES Gonzo	unr	bye	=17	+35	-18	-40	+77	-24	-42	3		1001			
65 MALOUF Carl	unr	-04	-32	+46	+80	-39	-35	+73	-38	3		1046			
66 LAUFER Richard	unr	-16	=45	-49	=48	+78	-37	Bye	-41	3		789			
67 HART Nikolai	unr	-08	-20	+70	-35	+48	+59	-39	-44	3		771			
68 WHITE Daniel	918	bye	+75	=22	=17	-27	w/d			2½		1197	1185		
69 CARMICHAEL T.	707	bye	bye	-36	-51	+80	bye	-57	-49	2½		707	705		
70 WAT Matt	unr	-13	-31	-67	Bye	-63	=71	-74	+79	2½		743			
71 SPRIGGS Joshua	unr	bye	-24	=45	-20	-77	=70	+80	-53	2½		944			
72 MORO Lucas	unr	bye	-58	-37	+62	-44	-73	+75	-60	2½		859			
73 McTAGGART Andrew	unr	bye	-28	+59	-39	-50	+72	-65	-56	2½		628			
74 CHOU Michael	unr	bye	-38	=56	-41	=53	-46	+70	-54	2½		752			
75 AMBATALI Ricson	unr	bye	-68	=63	-31	-54	=80	-72	+76	2½		672			
76 TARMAN Julius	unr	Bye	-16	+39	-13	-24	-52	-48	-75	2		922			
77 RAKAUSKAS Ryan	unr	-19	Bye	-30	-56	+71	-64	-46	-62	2		780			
78 PATTON Jarryd	unr	bye	bye	-32	-57	-66	-48	-79	+80	2		1086			
79 TAI John	unr	bye	-44	-29	-60	-62	-61	+78	-70	1½		598			
80 McTAGGART C.	unr	bye	-43	=54	-65	-69	=75	-71	-78	1½		578			
81 PIZZATO Paris	unr	bye	w/d							½					

Note: Performance and rating calculations are unofficial

1995 REDCLIFFE CHALLENGE

Redcliffe 10 - 12 November 1995 Director of Play: Mike Corner

PLAYER	RATING	ROUND RESULTS						SCORE	PERFORM ANCE	NEW RATING
		AND OPPONENTS								
01 JOHANSEN Darryl IM	2474	+27	+11	+07	+04	=02	=03	5	2511	2476
02 WOHL Alex IM	2305	+14	+10	=05	+08	=01	+09	5	2388	2312
03 LAIRD Craig FM	2242	bye	+41	+21	+17	+05	=01	5	2451	2254
04 SOLOMON Stephen IM	2402	bye	+40	+09	-01	+28	+12	4½	2389	2401
05 DINH Duc Trong FM	2175	+29	+12	=02	+20	-03	+16	4½	2176	2175
06 ALLEN Andrew	2076	+30	=08	+31	-18	+21	+20	4½	1975	2090
07 MYERS John	1898	+45	+26	-01	+38	=16	+18	4½	1954	1904
08 LESKIEWICZ Max	1875	+47	=06	+46	-02	+22	+23	4½	1934	1880
09 STEPHSON David	2073	+35	+16	-04	+22	+18	-02	4	2075	2073
10 PIZZATO Charles	1886	+15	-02	+39	+19	-12	+29	4	1842	1881
11 PARDOEN Alain	1882	+48	-01	+14	-28	+36	+30	4	1794	1872
12 CASHMAN Michael	1804	+32	-05	+30	+35	+10	-04	4	1905	1815
13 MACLEOD Keith	1634	bye	=49	=15	+37	=31	+33	4	1469	1622
14 WELLER Tony	1571	-02	+47	-11	+48	+42	+26	4	1668	1581
15 MORREAU Dik	1405	-10	+55	=13	=42	+27	+28	4	1626	1428
16 VAN ROOY Andrew	1784	+58	-09	+45	+29	=07	-05	3½	1821	1788
17 KELSON Neil	1763	+55	bye	+24	-03	-23	+31	3½	1595	1750
18 EDWARDS Jacob	1703	bye	W	+36	+06	-09	-07	3½	1835	1714
19 KALOKERINOS Paul	1613	bye	+33	=38	-10	=24	+40	3½	1485	1601
20 SMERDON David	1538	bye	+25	+44	-05	+41	-06	3½	1538	1538
21 AGER John	1412	bye	W	-03	+39	-06	+37	3½	1501	1420
22 BOOY Peter	1386	bye	+43	+37	-09	-08	+41	3½	1457	1390
23 FLYNN Chris	1374	bye	-44	+34	+40	+17	-08	3½	1428	1380
24 KNEGT Koert	1352	bye	+53	-17	=33	=19	+39	3½	1411	1357
25 KUHN Stephen	1087	bye	-20	+60	-31	W	+36	3½	1228	1094
26 BUNDSCHUH Werner	1724	+51	-07	-29	+57	+35	-14	3	1506	1702
27 CORNER Geoff	1708	-01	+56	-35	+44	-15	+48	3	1460	1683
28 FORSYTH Graham	1591	bye	=34	+49	+11	-04	-15	3	1544	1586
29 STAWSKI Nick	1568	-05	+32	+26	-16	+38	-10	3	1634	1575
30 STOKES Mark	1535	-06	+58	-12	+49	+34	-11	3	1516	1533
31 CHEUNG Ernest	1305	bye	W	-06	+25	=13	-17	3	1413	1313
32 AMBATALI Ric	unr	-12	-29	+58	-34	+51	+46	3	1262	
33 McCUE Bill	1114	bye	-19	+50	=24	+45	-13	3	1321	1134
34 SMITH Geoff	1094	bye	=28	-23	+32	-30	+47	3	1138	1095
35 WILKES Allan	1467	-09	+48	+27	-12	-26	=43	2½	1573	1477
36 HAMILTON Don	1309	bye	+50	-18	+43	-11	-25	2½	1144	1296
37 STEWART Craig	1278	bye	+54	-22	-13	+44	-21	2½	1172	1270
38 COHN Alex	1231	bye	W	=19	-07	-29	=42	2½	1256	1233
39 KOSPARTOV Nick	1230	bye	+60	-10	-21	+50	-24	2½	1118	1222
40 SIREN Stig	1220	bye	-04	+52	-23	+54	-19	2½	1182	1218
41 GARDNER Shane	unr	bye	-03	+53	+46	-20	-22	2½	1437	
42 NORRIS Shiloh	1096	bye	F	+54	=15	-14	=38	2½	1239	1103
43 GARDNER Ashley	unr	bye	-22	+56	-36	=46	=35	2½	1186	
44 TAI Tim	1050	bye	+23	-20	-27	-37	+54	2½	1163	1056
45 RITCHIE Jim	1438	-07	+51	-16	bye	-33	=50	2	1119	1416
46 DAVIDSON Nathan	1357	bye	+52	-08	-41	=43	-32	2	1357	1357
47 BATEMAN James	unr	-08	-14	-55	+56	+49	-34	2	1227	

1995 REDCLIFFE CHALLENGE (Cont.)

Redcliffe 10 - 12 November 1995 Director of Play: Mike Corner

PLAYER	RATING	ROUND RESULTS AND OPPONENTS	SCORE	PERFORM ANCE	NEW RATING
48 ASPINALL John	1187	-11 -35 +51 -14 +52 -27	2	1170	1186
49 BUCIU Aurel	1140	bye =13 -28 -30 -47 +58	2	1203	1142
50 ROSE Allijnta	916	bye -36 -33 +60 -39 =45	2	890	914
51 LEACH David	unr	-26 -45 -48 +58 -32 Bye	2	1113	
52 BARNARD Ross	1017	bye -46 -40 =55 -48 =53	1½	917	1008
53 WHITEHILL Andrew	unr	bye -24 -41 -54 =60 =52	1½	991	
54 CHOU Michael	unr	bye -37 -42 +53 -40 -44	1½	825	
55 BARKER Andrew S.	unr	-17 -15 +47 =52 w/d	1½	1122	
56 TAI John	unr	bye -27 -43 -47 -58 +60	1½	1372	
57 BARNES David	1209	F bye bye -26 F F	1	1209	1207
58 AMBATALIRicson	unr	-16 -30 -32 -51 +56 -49	1	1150	
59 'DICKSON Don	936	w/d	0		936
60 BARNARD Somerset	unr	bye -39 -25 -50 =53 -56	1	741	
61 BUCIU Avram	1169	bye w/d	½		1169
62 CONSTANTINOU C.	1078	bye w/d	½		1078
63 WADE Tobias	unr	bye w/d	½		
64 CONSTANTINOU A.	unr	bye w/d	½		

1995 CORAL COAST OPEN

Innisfail 12-13 August 1995 Director of Play: Jason Sou

01 HUCKS Ross	1374	+18 +04 +11 +06 =02	4½	1842	1407
02 VAN ROOY Andrew	1784	+09 -10 +17 +05 =01	3½	1597	1771
03 SOU Jason	1526	-12 +15 +16 +07 =06	3½	1438	1519
04 NAPIER Darren	1492	+16 -01 +13 +10 =08	3½	1445	1488
05 ROBERTS Laurie	1431	+13 +19 =07 -02 +11	3½	1510	1439
06 SZABO Michael	1425	+17 +14 +10 -01 =03	3½	1473	1429
07 OLSEN Noel	1389	+20 +12 =05 -03 +14	3½	1469	1395
08 WHITWORTH Mike	1542	=15 -11 +09 +14 =04	3	1427	1531
09 SCHAFER Jock	1319	-02 +21 -08 +12 +16	3	1394	1325
10 OLSEN Michael	1239	+21 +02 -06 -04 +17	3	1411	1253
11 LORME Ken	1400	bye +08 -01 +15 -05	2½	1395	1400
12 BIGNALL Lance	1209	+03 -07 bye -09 +19	2½	1338	1220
13 BRAYBROOKE Norm	1134	-05 +18 -04 +21 =15	2½	1105	1133
14 BOWCOCK Geoff	1331	+22 -06 +19 -08 -07	2	1175	1319
15 DESPOT Anthony	1233	=08 -03 +20 -11 =13	2	1207	1231
16 GAUCI Daniel	1171	-04 +20 -03 +22 -09	2	1103	1163
17 LONG HONG Stan	1154	-06 +22 -02 +19 -10	2	1125	1152
18 BYRNE Daniel	unr	-01 -13 -21 +20 +22	2	918	
19 BELBIN Geoffrey	1119	Bye -05 -14 -17 -12	1	945	1102
20 ZABALA Eddie	unr	-07 -16 -15 -18 +21	1	928	
21 TOMPKINS Glen	unr	-10 -09 +18 -13 -20	1	894	
22 OLSEN Alan	unr	-14 -17 Bye -16 -18	1	882	
23 STOJISAVLJEVIC Brancho	1399	w/d	0		

1995 MACKAY OPEN

Mackay 5-6 August 1995 Director of Play: Kevin Botsman

PLAYER	RATING	ROUND RESULTS AND OPPONENTS						SCORE	PERFORM ANCE	NEW RATING
01 BUTLER Geoff	1745	+07	+04	+13	=03	+06	4½	1844	1753	
02 DAVIES Norm	1449	+12	-15	+14	+07	+03	4	1725	1474	
03 BYRNE Michael	1891	+06	+10	+05	=01	-02	3½	1742	1880	
04 BOTSMAN Kevin	1425	+18	-01	+15	+13	=08	3½	1346	1420	
05 VARAK Jim	1464	+08	+14	-03	-06	+12	3	1436	1461	
06 PALMER Ben	1285	-03	+19	+10	+05	-01	3	1527	1303	
07 OLSEN Noel	1239	-01	+18	+09	-02	+16	3	1366	1245	
08 DOLL Armin	1206	-05	+20	=16	+15	=04	3	1321	1212	
09 ZUMI Osmoa	unr	-15	+17	-07	+14	=13	2½	1215		
10 MORREAU Dik	1405	+19	-03	-06	=16	+17	2½	1210	1395	
11 LONG HONG Stan	1154	bye	-13	-17	+19	+18	2½	671	1144	
12 BRAYBROOKE Norm	1134	-02	=16	+18	+17	-05	2½	1173	1135	
13 DISTELDORF Jessica	1007	+16	+11	-01	-04	=09	2½	1295	1027	
14 STOJISAVLJEVIC B.	1399	+20	-05	-02	-09	+19	2	1120	1386	
15 ZANOTTO Joe	unr	+09	+02	-04	-08	w/d	2	1243		
16 SZABO Michael	1425	-13	=12	=08	=10	-07	1½	1065	1390	
17 COCHRANE Garry	unr	bye	-09	+11	-12	-10	1½	1114		
18 BYRNE Daniel	unr	-04	-07	-12	+20	-11	1	902		
19 HAY Robert	unr	-10	-06	+20	-11	-14	1	974		
20 LEADBEATER Darren	unr	-14	-08	-19	-18	Bye	1	966		

1995 NORMANTON OPEN

Normanton 28-29 October 1995 Director of Play: Mike Whitworth

01 FRASER Wayne	1607	+6	+4	+2	+3	=5	4½	1719	1616
02 WHITWORTH Mike	1542	+7	+5	-1	+6	=4	3½	1427	1533
03 McLEOD Charlie	1510	+8	+11	-4	-1	+6	3	1250	1494
04 SCHAFER Jock	1319	+9	-1	+3	+5	=2	3½	1554	1338
05 ADLER John	1175	+10	-2	+7	-4	=1	2½	1330	1182
06 DAVIS Kerry	1093	-1	+8	+10	-2	-3	2	1093	1087
07 BOWKER Lee	unr	-2	+9	-5	+10	bye	3	1023	
08 RAMSAY Benjamin	unr	-3	-6	+11	bye	+9	3	966	
09 RIDLEY Susan	unr	-4	-7	F	=11	-8	½	983	
10 BEARD Peter	unr	-5	bye	-6	-7	+11	2	798	
11 BEARD David	unr	bye	-3	-8	=9	-10	1½	1174	

CHESS CLUB DIRECTORY

- ATHERTON** Thursdays 8.00pm Community Centre Athrerton
TABLELANDS Contact: Geoff Bowcock (070) 95 4383
- BRISBANE** Thursdays 7.00pm 67 Ipswich Rd Woollongabba
Contact: Peter Booy (07) 3245 6041
- CASABLANCA** Tuesdays 7.00pm Petrie Cafe, Petrie Terrace
Contact: Mike Corner (07) 3399 8543
- GOLD COAST** 7.00pm Mondays Sportsman's Bar, Wallaby Hotel, Mudgeeraba
Juniors 7.00pm Thursdays Somerset College, Mudgeeraba
Contact: Elizabeth Carmichael (07) 5596 2993
- INNISFAIL** Fridays 7.30pm Shire Hall Johnstone Shire Council
Contact: Jason Sou (070) 61 6886
- LOGAN CITY** Fridays 7.30pm Springwood High School Springwood
Contact: Malcolm Beattie (07) 3209 7756
- MACKAY** Fridays 2.00pm Mackay Public Library
Contact: Joe Zanotto (079) 51 2517
- MARLIN COAST** Fridays 7.00pm Smithfield Library, Cairns
Contact: Michael Byrne (070) 32 1315
- MARYBOROUGH** Saturdays 9.00am Scout Hall Degilbo St
JUNIORS Contact: Bill McCue (071) 21 5619
- NORMANTON** Thursdays 7.00pm Normanton State School Staff Room
Contact: John Adler (077) 45 1305
- NORTHSIDE** Wednesdays 7.30pm Nundah State School
Contact: Richard Hixon (07) 3266 4559
- QLD JUNIOR** Mondays 6.30pm Graceville Primary School
CHESS LEAGUE Mondays 6.30pm Woodridge Primary School
Wednesdays 7.00pm Eagle Junction Primary School
Thursdays 6.30pm Morayfield High School
Fridays 3.15pm Chapel Hill State School
Fridays 7.00pm Holland Park Primary School
Contact: Kerry Corker 015 177 686
- REDCLIFFE** Wednesdays 7.30pm Clontarf Beach High School
Contact: Greg Devine (07) 3284 0710
- ROOKIES** Tuesdays 3.00pm Sts Peter and Pauls School Bulimba
Thursdays 3.15pm Cleveland Primary School Library Queen St
Contact: Wendy Terry (07) 3899 0485
- SUNCOAST** Tuesdays 6.30pm Bicentennial Hall Noosa
Wednesdays 6.30pm Suncoast Art Group Centre Buderim
Contact: Derrick Jeffries (074) 76 9679
- THE GAP** Fridays 7.30pm N Block The Gap High School
Contact: Doug Foster (07) 3366 1812
- THE LODGE** In recess
Contact: Wendy Terry (07) 899 0485
- TOOWOOMBA** Fridays 7.30pm Old Hall Toowoomba Grammar School
Contact: John Zeller (076) 32 7802

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