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## NEWS IN BRIEF

### 1994 CANDIDATES

The first round of the FIDE candidates matches, to find the challenger for Anatoly Karpov in the next world championship, was played in Wijk aan Zee, Holland. The best-of-eight-games contests saw Jan Timman (Holland) defeat Joel Lautier (France) 4.5-3.5, Gata Kamsky (USA) d Paul van der Sterren (Holland) 4.5-2.5, Viswanathan Anand (India) d Artur Yusupuv (Germany) 4.5-2.5, Boris Gelfand (Belarus) d Michael Adams (England) 5-3, Vladimir Kramnik (Russia) d Leonid Yudasin (Israel) 4.5-2.5 and Valery Salov (Russia) d Alexander Khalifman (Russia) 5-1.

Pairings for the second round, scheduled to be played in June/July, are Anand-Kamsky, Salov-Timman and Kramnik-Gelfand.

### 1994 PCA INTERZONAL

The first PCA interzonal, qualifying seven players for the next PCA world championship, was held at Gröningen,

Holland, in December. First place in the 54-player Swiss went to Viswanathan Anand (India) and Michael Adams (England), each scoring 7.5/11. Tying for third with 7 points, and also qualifying, were Boris Gulko (USA), Gata Kamsky (USA), Vladimir Kramnik (Russia), Sergey Tiviakov (Russia) and Oleg Romanishin (Ukraine).

The qualifiers, together with Nigel Short (England) as loser of the 1993 PCA world championship, will play a candidates series to decide the challenger for the next championship.

### 1993 INTERPOLIS

112 players including most of the world's best lined up for the 17th Interpolis Tournament at Tilburg, Holland, with Australians Ian Rogers and Darryl Johansen in the field. Again the Wimbledon-style knockout format was used - two games played each round, with tie-breaks if needed on the third day of 20-minute games plus ten seconds per move on the

### YOUR LAST ISSUE

This could be your last issue of *Queensland Chess* - check the EXPIRES date shown on the address label with which this issue was mailed.

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Fischer clock. 96 players contested round one, with the winners joined by 16 seeded players in round two. Rogers defeated van Mil in the first round 1-0 0-1 0-1 1-0 1-0 1-0 while Johansen was knocked out by Rozentalis 0-1 1-0 0-1 0-1 (everyone was a winner however - he took home his first-round loser's prize of \$580). Rogers went down to Razuvaev in round two 0.5-0.5 0-1, picking up \$1160 as his share of the kitty.

By round five the field was down to Yusupov-Karpov, Vaganian-Belyavsky, Bareyev-Shirov and Georgiev-Ivanchuk. Semi-finalists were Karpov-Belyavsky and Ivanchuk-Shirov, with Karpov defeating Ivanchuk in the final 0.5-0.5 0.5-0.5 0.5-0.5 1-0, with first prize of \$58000 and \$29000 for the runner-up.

Interpolis announced that in future the tournament would be held in September, regardless of possible clashes with other events.

### **ROGERS WINS SONNEVANCK**

GM Ian Rogers won the 3rd Sonnevanck Tournament at Wijk aan Zee with 6.5/9, ahead of GM Alexander Wojtkiewicz (Poland) 6 and GM Andrei Sokolov (France), IM Johann van Mil (Holland) and IM Dimitri Reinderman (Holland), all 5.

### **1993/94 AUSTRALIAN CHAMPIONSHIPS**

Sponsored by Marion Merrill Dow, manufacturers of Cepacol, and held in Melbourne from December 27 to

January 9, the Radisson President Hotel Australian Championships drew 172 players from all states - 30 in the Australian Championship, 126 in the Reserves Championship and 16 in the inaugural Australian Veterans Championship.

In the main event, 17 year old John-Paul Wallace of Sydney become the youngest Australian champion in history. Going into the final four rounds, he held a lead of 1.5 points but lost to Wohl and Gluzman. He steadied for the final round, with his win over Chapman giving him the title. He was unlucky in the draw, failing to meet enough titled opponents to pick up an International Master norm.

Top seed Darryl Johansen's five draws proved costly, although he went into the final round sharing the lead when an uncharacteristic miscalculation cost him the point against Ostrowski.

16 year old Trevor Tao of Adelaide entered the Reserves, with a rating of only 1951, but was coerced into upgrading to the Championship. After four rounds he was outright leader on 4 points, beating Solomon and Wohl along the way, before being stopped by Wallace. He fought back and, after a 120 move draw in the final round with Naum Kagan, took =3rd place and an IM norm.

Queensland's Stephen Solomon had another disappointing result and his



Olympiad spot may be in jeopardy. Fellow Queenslanders Leszek Ostrowski, Craig Laird and Andrew Allen started well but faded towards the finish.

For the full crosstable, see page 26.

In the Reserves Championship Anatoli Sirota (Vic) and Jeremy Hirschhorn (NSW) tied on 9/11, with Sirota gaining entry on countback to the next Australian Championship. Queensland junior Max Leskiewicz tied for third with Johnny Bolens (NSW) on 8.5. Of the other Queensland competitors, Tony Truscott and David McKinnon scored 7, Andrew Meldrum 6.5, Alain Pardoën and Kevin Duncan 6, Nick Stawski 5.5, Boglarka Remenyi and Alan Runciman 4.5, Barbara Remenyi 4 and Steve Collins 3.

Phil Viner took the Veterans Championship comfortably with 9.5, while four women in the Reserves on 4.5 tied for the Australian Womens Champion title - Liz Ports and Lee Fraser (SA), Narelle Szuveges (Vic) and Boglarka Remenyi (Qld). A play-off for the title looks unlikely.

### **1994 AUSTRALIAN JUNIOR CHAMPIONSHIPS**

Only founded last year, Gold Coast Chess Club organised and hosted the 1994 Australian Juniors at Somerset College, Mudgeeraba, from January 13 to January 23. The event was a resounding success both chess-wise, attracting 105 players (second only to

Sydney in 1987, with 127), and financially (\$2300 net profit). All states bar Tasmania were represented - 45 from Queensland, 19 NSW, 13 ACT, 12 WA, 12 Victoria and 4 SA.

Ry Curtis of NSW, runner-up last year to John-Paul Wallace, was top seed and won the open championship with a round to spare. Conceding only two draws, to Eu-Jin Teh (WA) and Charles Pizzato (Qld), he finished on 10/11 ahead of Teh 8.5, Neil Steffensen (SA) and David Cordover (Vic), both 8, and Max Leskiewicz (Qld) 7.5.

In the open girls, Sulyn Teh (WA) took first with 9.5/11, ahead of Georgina Tarrant (NSW) 8.5 and Veronica Klimenko (NSW) and Narelle Szuveges (Vic), both 8.

New age champions are David Cordover (Vic) Under 16, Charles Pizzato (Qld) Under 14, David Smerdon (Qld) Under 12, Tristan Boyd (WA) Under 10, Benjamin Nix (NSW) Under 8, Veronica Klimenko (NSW) Under 16 Girls, Irina Liubomirskaia (Vic) Under 14 Girls, Laura Moylan (ACT) Under 12 Girls, Sylvia Pleskot (NSW) Under 10 Girls and Arianne Caoli (Qld) Under 8 Girls.

For full crosstables see pages 27-30.

### **NORRIS FIJIAN CHAMPION**

Queenslander Damian Norris, on a posting to Fiji with the Australian Tax Office, has won the Fiji Championship with a perfect score.

He hopes to be on Board 1 for Fiji at this year's Olympiad.

### **CHESS SUPERCAMP**

A fully-supervised chess camp for juniors is being held at Kindilan, Redland Bay, over the weekend of April 9-10. Activities include intensive coaching by Queensland's best coaches, two tournaments plus other sports and board games.

Numbers are limited to a maximum of 85, so book early. For further information call David McKinnon on (07) 378 0190 or Alison Spiers on (07) 398 8535.

### **JUNIOR TRAINING SQUAD**

Applications, closing in mid-June, are invited for inclusion in the 1994/95 Junior Training Squad. The 10-12 juniors selected for the squad will be required to attend, at around six-weekly intervals, cost-free coaching sessions by Stephen Solomon, Andrew Allen, David Stephson and Michael Comer.

A reserve squad will also be chosen, with the coaching available at a cost of \$5 per session. Travel cost subsidies are available for non-Brisbane residents selected for the main squad.

For further information call Michael Comer on (07) 399 8543 or David McKinnon on (07) 378 0190.

### **CAQ PRESIDENT HONOURED**

CAQ president Bill Powell has been awarded the 1993 Koshnitsky Medal by ACF for his outstanding contribution to chess administration.

Bill first made his mark in the presidency of Ipswich club from 1975. Retiring to Coolumb, he helped found the Suncoast club and, as its tournament director, established the annual Suncoast Open, now second only to the Doeberl Cup as Australia's biggest open tournament. Now in his third year as CAQ president, he resurrected the association from its 1991 financial nadir to its present vibrant state.

Trevor Tao (SA) was awarded the Steiner Medal as player of the year, and Robert Jamieson (Vic) the Purdy Medal for his outstanding contribution to Australian chess journalism. Distinguished Service Awards were made to Garry and Evelyn Koshnitsky for their half-century-plus of dedication to Australian chess.

### **NEXT ISSUE DEADLINES**

The deadline for contributions and advertising for the June issue, due for release on June 1, is April 29. For enclosures (brochures etc) the deadline is May 27.

## 1994 Mercantile Mutual Australian Grand Prix

## QUEENSLAND CALENDAR

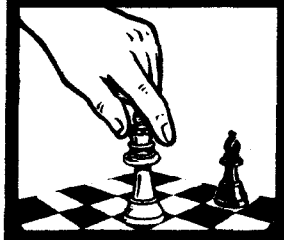
EVENT	DATE	CLASS	VENUE
NOOSA OPEN	26.3.94	5	Noosa Community Centre, Sunshine Beach
29TH PENINSULA OPEN	29.4.94	3	Clontarf State High School, Brisbane
GOLD COAST OPEN	17.6.94	5	Somerset College, Mudgeeraba
<i>HIGHWAY HONDA NISSAN</i> LOGAN CITY OPEN	24.6.94	5	Woodridge State High School, Brisbane
TOWNSVILLE OPEN	6.8.94	5	St Margaret Mary's School, Townsville
INNISFAIL OPEN	13.8.94	5	Innisfail State High School
ATHERTON OPEN	20.8.94	5	Kairi Community Hall, Atherton
CAIRNS OPEN	27.8.94	5	TAFE College, Eureka St Cairns
GREAT AUSTRALIAN ICE CREAMERY OPEN	3.9.94	5	Brothers Leagues Club, Bundaberg
GOLD COAST CLASSIC	28.10.94	5	Somerset College, Mudgeeraba
SUNCOAST OPEN	4.11.94	5	Luther Heights Youth Camp, Coolum Beach
REDCLIFFE CHALLENGE	11.11.94	5	Clontarf State High School, Brisbane

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#### Open Prizes

1 Johansen D	Vic	133.25	\$1500
2 West G	Vic	118.00	\$1000
3 Kontorovich M	Vic	101.25	\$800
4 Rogers I	NSW	90.50	\$700
5 Ostrowski L	Qld	90.18	\$600
6 Canfell G	NSW	82.43	\$500
7 Sandler L	Vic	80.23	\$400
8 Gedeveni D	NSW	75.73	\$300
9 Wohl A	SA	73.38	\$200
10 Gluzman M	Vic	59.08	\$100



## GRAB A PIECE OF THE ACTION!

At the Mercantile Mutual  
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#### Under 2000 Prizes

1 Allen A	Qld	127.30	\$800
2 Baron M (Jnr)	Vic	104.79	\$500
3 Kagan M (Snr)	Vic	87.54	\$300
4 Bolens J	NSW	84.84	\$200
5 Ilic I	NSW	76.93	\$100

#### Under 1600 Prizes

1 Leskiewicz M	Qld(J)	112.17	\$500
2 Beaumont D	Vic	103.81	\$300
3 Tindall B (Jnr)	NSW	90.12	\$100

#### Women's Prize

1 Jones N	NSW	151.00	\$400
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#### Girls' Prize

1 Szueves N	Vic	154.50	\$400
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#### Juniors' Prize

1 Wallace JP	NSW	148.00	\$400
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## And the winner is..... JOHANSEN

**A**FTER A VERY SLOW START in the 1993 Grand Prix, Darryl Johansen still managed to hit the front late in the year. He then seemed to put his first place in jeopardy by going overseas and giving Guy West a chance to regain the lead.

Guy tried but didn't quite make it; Darryl came back in time to safeguard his position and win the GP for the third year in succession. (He only came third in 1990 when Naum Kagan won it.)

Scores were settled at the Xmas Swiss in Melbourne, won outright with 5/5 by Leszek Ostrowski from 78 players. He moved from ninth to 5th place in the GP Open, collecting \$600 for this as well as the \$500 1st prize in the tournament.

Johansen and Michael Gluzman came equal second in the Xmas Swiss, allowing the latter to move into the GP prize list at the expense of Jamieson who did not play.

Several top players who feature in the prize list failed to score well in the last tournament of the year, ie Wohl, West, Kontorovich and Sandler.

Stephen Solomon did not play here and for the first time since the Mercantile Mutual GP started has not made it to the prize list. He finished unlucky 13th.

## Report No 11 Final Scores after the Xmas Swiss, Melbourne 18-19 Dec. 93

#### State Consolation Prizes

3 Pizzato Cho.	Qld	71.83	\$40
1 Ellis D	WA	47.90	\$100
2 D'Souza B (Jnr)	WA	44.00	\$60
3 Dwyer D (Jnr)	WA	42.17	\$40
2 Too T (Jnr)	SA	33.00	\$60
3 Oks O (Jnr)	SA	22.00	\$40
1 Brown S C	Tas	8.00	\$100
2 Starfield B (J)	Tas	8.00	\$60
3 Rothlisberger M	Tas	5.00	\$40
1 Moylan L (Jnr)	ACT	114.50	\$100
2 Reeves T (Jnr)	ACT	80.25	\$60
3 O'Brien R (Jnr)	ACT	54.50	\$40

#### Under 2000

Michael Kagan Senior improved his position here, moving from 4th to 3rd place. Otherwise the same five players have been leading here for a while.

#### Under 1600

Max Leskiewicz, a very keen Queensland junior and a pupil of L Ostrowski, at 14 is the youngest ever winner of this category.

The prize giving ceremony and launch of the 1994 Grand Prix will be held at the Radisson President Hotel in Melbourne on 9th January after 7.30pm.

#### Women & Girls

Nancy Jones successful late bid in the Women's gave her first place, ahead of Narelle Szueves who stopped short at 142.00 points.

Narelle however is a clear winner in the Girls' category, ahead of Laura Moylan of the ACT who scored a very creditable 114.50 points.

#### Juniors (Boys & Girls)

Michael Baron ended up with the highest score in this category (152.50) but had to forfeit this in favour of the second prize in the Under 2000, which was higher.

This left John-Paul Wallace as the winner, though he had paid little attention to the GP having played in only six tournaments. Apparently HSC studies are taking precedence for another twelve months. In third place was Leskiewicz with 112.05 (he took out first in the U1600 category).

Congratulations to all GP93 winners Thank you Mercantile Mutual for putting some \$15,000 in this event and thank you to the organisers of all the 1993 tournaments. Your contribution to the ACF Junior Development Fund (\$7600 in 1993) is appreciated. GP94 starts on 14 January at North Rocks, Sydney.  
Have A Happy New Year!



## THE GAMES PEOPLE PLAY

Ian Rogers annotates his brilliancy over Georgiev, then the world's number 10, in round 5 of last year's Interzonal Championship:-

□ GM Kiril Georgiev (Bulgaria)

■ GM Ian Rogers (Australia)

Biel 1993

Benko Gambit

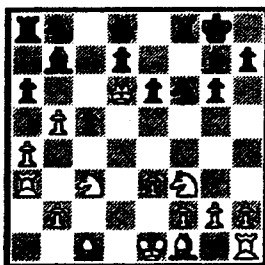
1.d4 Nf6 2.c4 c5 3.d5 b5

Attempts to play solidly in earlier encounters with Kiril Georgiev had produced no points from three long and painful games, so it was clear that a sharp opening was called for.

4.c:b5 a6 5.e3

This was something of a surprise. The 5.e3 system was popular four or five years ago but in recent years Kiril and the rest of the world have tended to favour 5.b6

5...g6 6.Nc3 Bg7 7.a4 O-O 8.Ra3 Bb7 9.Nf3 e6 10.d:e6 f:e6 11.Qd6



### Mark your Calendar!

**When** *June 17-19 and June 24-26*

**Where** *Gold Coast and Brisbane*

## **Mercantile Mutual Australian Grand Prix**

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Assessed on static factors, one might conclude that this is a very depressing position for Black - his pawn structure is disjointed, his queenside undeveloped, and it should not be forgotten that White has hung on to his extra pawn.

Fortunately, Black is not without chances once the white queen has been dislodged and his central pawns start moving. His first moment of decision comes now: whether or not to wreck White's pawns through 11...B:f3. It is a matter of taste, but I prefer to keep my light-squared bishop - it might prove useful around move 26!

**11...Qc8 12.Be2 a:b5**

The immediate 12...Ne8 would probably encourage 13.Qg3 a:b5 14.B:b5 when 14...B:f3 is possible, but I hoped Georgiev would waste time wondering about other ways of recapturing on b5. He did, but the time was well-spent

**13.a:b5! Ne8 14.Qd2 d5 15.R:a8 B:a8 16.O-O Nd7**

Unbeknownst to both players, we had been following the game Schussler-S.Polgar, Vejstrup 1989, which continued 16...Qb7?! 17.b3 Nd7 18.Ba3 Nc7 19.Na4 N:b5 20.N:c5 N:c5 21.B:c5 Rc8 22.b4 e5 23.Ra1 Qc6? 24.B:b5 Q:b5 25.R:a8 1-0. Having played in Vejstrup, I should have remembered this, but as the tournament bulletin in Biel kept reminding me, I, along with Kortchnoi, Portisch and Seirawan, am

getting old (Smyslov apparently was not!). I suppose it all depends on your point of view. In a recent interview in *New in Chess* Kramnik was asked which players of the older generation had influenced him. He named Ivanchuk and Gelfand!

**17.b3 Nef6 18.Bb2?!**

A rather casual move. White should immediately put pressure on the c-pawn with 18.Ba3

**18...e5 19.Na4 Qb8 20.Qc2 Ne4 21.Nd2?!**

It is understandable that White is anxious to exchange one of Black's attacking pieces but now the initiative passes to Black. 21.Ba3 would still leave the position in an uneasy balance

**21...N:d2 22.Q:d2 d4 23.e:d4 e:d4?**

I almost played the natural 23...c:d4 without thinking but then I noticed the lovely combination which follows and was induced to leave the straight and narrow. After 23...c:d4 White is in trouble; Black threatens ...Qd6 and ...e4, and 24.Ba3 Rf4! 25.f3 Bh6 followed by ...Rh4 gives Black tremendous attacking chances

**24.Ba3! Be5 25.N:c5??**

I was, and am, very grateful to Georgiev for playing down the main line of my idea, but during the game I was far more worried about 25.Qh6 which leaves the weak c-pawn to be taken at a later date. Best play then is probably 25...Qd6 26.Nb2 Bf4 27.Qh3 Ne5 28.Nc4 N:c4 29.B:c4+



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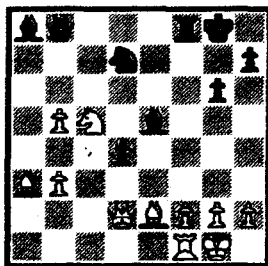
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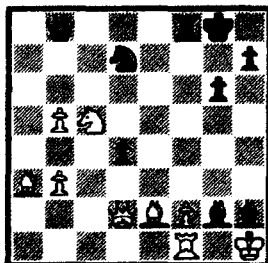
Ian Murray

Kh8, when Black's compensation for the pawn is minimal

Curiously, neither player noticed until many hours after the game that White could also play 25.Bc4+!? Kh8 before 26.N:c5. At first I thought that this would simply win for White but Nick deFirmian pointed out that Black can keep perpetual check. DeFirmian suspected that White could still win with (27...Rf5) 28.f4, giving the variation 28...Rh5 29.Q:d4+ Ne5 30.Bb2 B:f4+ 31.Kg1 Bh2+ 32.Kf2 when the pin on the knight on e5 gives Black terrible problems. However it turns out that Black can answer 28.f4 with 28...B:f4! when only Black has chances, so 25.Bc4+!? probably only leads to a draw after all



25...B:h2+ 26.Kh1 B:g2+!!



0-1

After staring at the position in shock for a few minutes, Georgiev extended his hand. Mate is forced after 27.K:g2 R:f2+! 28.Kh1 (all other moves allow 28...Qg3+) 28...Qa8+

South Australian junior Trevor Tao, reluctantly persuaded to enter the 1993/94 Radisson President Hotel Australian Championship, stormed to an early lead with four straight wins and finished with =3rd prizemoney and an IM norm. Here he annotates his round four win over Queensland IM Stephen Solomon:-

□ T.Tao 1951

■ S.Solomon IM 2407  
Australian Championship  
Melbourne 1993/94

English Opening

1.c4 e5 2.Nc3 Nf6 3.g3 d5

Every time I am faced with systems involving ...d6, ...e5, ...f5 etc my opponents usually find themselves in passive positions while White wins on the queen side. ...d5 is probably the bset move before White plays Bg2 because Black may well have difficulty forcing ...f5 with a knight on f6.

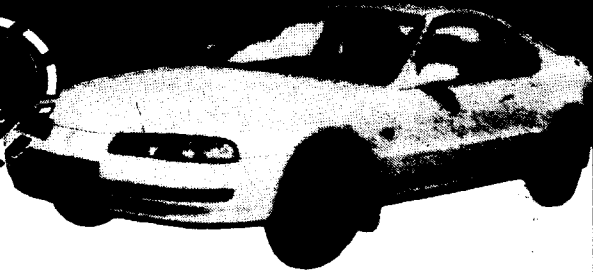
4.c:d5 N:d5 5.Bg2 Nb6 6.Nf3 Nc6  
7.d3 Be7 8.O-O O-O 9.a3 f5

9...a5 may be dubious because it gives White the b5 square. 9...f6 is more solid but there seems nothing wrong with the text move

10.b4 Bf6 11.Bb2 Be6?!

Black does not pay sufficient attention to his main weakness - the

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long white diagonal. White intends to move his king's knight, thus opening the diagonal with threats of b5 or B:c6 smashing the queen side pawns. Correct is ...Nd4 followed by ...c6 with a comfortable position

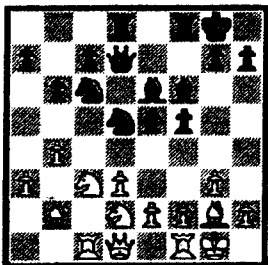
12.Nd2 Nd5 13.Na4

12...Qd7 13.Nb3 is hardly inviting for Black but his position is difficult. White would respond Nb3 to most of Black's possible moves

13....b6

13...Be7 14.Rc1 or Nb3 is not much of an improvement. Maybe Black can try 13...Bf7?! 14.Nc5 Rb8 but 15.Nc4 is unpleasant

14. Rc1 Qd7 15.Nc3 Rad8?



Loses a pawn by force! Best is 15...Rf7, defending c7. Luckily Black hasn't ventured on 14...Nce7 because of 15.e4!

16.N:d5 B:d5 17.B:d5+ Q:d5 18.Qb3

Attacking c6 and if, say, 18...Q:b3 19.N:b3 Rd6 20.b5 wins the c-pawn

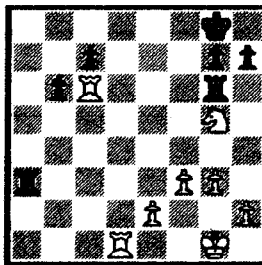
18....e4 19.B:f6 R:f6 20.d:e4 f:e4

Black doesn't want to lose his c-pawn as his a-pawn will be in danger as well

21.Q:d5+ R:d5 22.N:e4 Re6 23.f3 a5 24.b:a5 R:a5 25.Rfd1 R:a3

There is hardly anything else and Black's position on the c-file is very exposed. 25...Ra7 26.Rd7 leaves Black's pieces passive and a pawn down

26.Ng5! Rg6 27.R:c6



27....R:g5 28.R:c7 h5 29.Rd2 Re3 30.Kf2

30.h4 does not achieve much unless Black falls for it! White plans to obtain connected passed pawns on the e- and f-files

30....Rge5 31.Rc6 b5?

Losing another pawn. 31...Rb3 is forced but White can advance his e-pawn

32.f4! Re7 33.Rc5 Rb3 34.R:h5 Rb7

Still hoping to make use of the b-pawn

35.Rhd5 b4 36.Rd7 Rb6 37.Ra7 Kh7

White gets his rook behind the pawn after 37...Ra3 38.R:a3 b:a3 39.Rd8+ Kf7 40.Ra8 etc

38.Rdd7 Rg6 39.Rab7 Rb2 40.Re7!

Not 40.Rd4? Re6! I was convinced the b-pawn would be lost without Black getting anything in return but Black defends stubbornly

40...Rb1! 41.Re4 b3 42.Reb4 Rh1 43.Kg2 Re1 44.Re7 Rb1 45.f5 Rg5 46.f6 b2 47.Rbb7 Kg6 48.f:g7 Kf6 49.Rec7 Rc1 50.Rb6+ Ke5 51.R:b2 R:c7 52.Rb5+ 1-0

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Queensland Open Championship  
Rockhampton 1992  
Scotch Game

1.e4 e5 2.Nf3 Nc6 3.d4 e:d4 4.N:d4 Nf6 5.N:c6 b:c6 6.e5 Qe7 7.Qe2 Nd5 8.c4 Ba6 9.Nd2 O-O-O 10.Qe4 Nb6 11.Be2 Re8?!

More natural is 11...g6 completing development

12.Nf3 f6 13.O-O!

In return for the pawn White gets a strong attack on Black's king. Also, White's own king is very secure and Black has difficulty completing his development

13....Bb7!?

Not essential because 14.c5 is not yet a threat, but if 13...f:e5 14.a4 d5 15.c:d5 B:e2 16.Q:e2 c:d5 17.Qa6+ Kb8 18.a5 Nany 19.Qb5+ and 20.Q:d5

14.a4! f:e5 15.a5 d5 16.Qc2! Nd7 17.b4

White could play 17.a6 but wants to play b4-b5-b6, incidentally keeping the threat of a6

17....a6!?

Black's strong centre has only defensive value (if 17...e4 18.Nd4 and the white minor pieces can enter Black's position - Bf4 or Bg4 become possible). A possibility is 17...g5!? but White's attack will arrive much sooner than Black's. So Black allows his queenside pawns to be weakened further, in return for gaining time by threatening to exchange queens

18.b5 c:b5 19.c:b5 Qc5! 20.Qf5?!

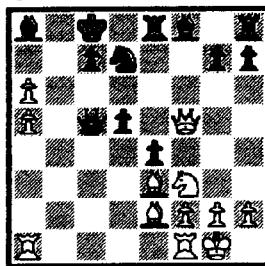
Now White's queen no longer helps his attack. With the white queen at a2 or b2, Black's following combination would not be quite as strong

20....e4

So if 21.Nd2 g6 22.Qh3 Bg7 or 22.Qf1 Bd6

21.b:a6 Ba8 22.Be3

Now White seems to gain both the d4 square and the e-file, after which Black's position would be hopeless



22....e:f3! 23.B:c5 f:e2 24.Rfe1 B:c5

In return for the queen Black has two bishops and a knight, threatens the f2 square, has completed his development and has two (at the moment even three) passed pawns. White's only chance is a frontal attack on the b-file (in conjunction with the a-pawns) or perhaps the c-file

**25.Qd3?!**

After 25.Qc2 Black could not move his knight, though after 25...Rhxf8 26.R:e2 R:e2 27.Q:e2 B:f2+ (not 27...R:f2?? 28.Qe8#) 28.Kh1 Ba7! followed by pushing the e- and d-pawns Black still has good chances

**25....Nf6!**

Now the knight gets to e4 and White's position is critical

**26.R:e2 Ne4 27.Qb5?**

White should play 27.Kf1 immediately

**27....c6 28.Qb2 Re7! 29.Kf1 Rhe8**  
Threatening 30...Ng3+

**30.Rc2 Ba7 31.Rac1 c5 32.Qb5 c4 33.g3?**

Moving the f-pawn would be less weakening, though now Black's pieces and pawns are so well placed that White is in great trouble anyway

**33....Kc7! 34.Rb2? Bc6 35.Qb4 Bc5 36.Qe1**

White's 34th move loses the queen, and the rest is easy

**36....N:g3+ 37.h:g3 R:e1+ 38.R:e1 R:e1+ 39.K:e1 d4 40.Re2 d3 41.Re5 0-1**



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### Position 1

1.Rd8+ K:d8 (1...B:d8 2.Nd6# or  
1...N:d8 2.Q:e7#) 2.B:e7+ 1-0  
Walther-Bhend 1964

### Position 2

1.Re7+ K:e7 2.f6#  
MacKelvi-Challis 1951

### Position 3

1.Bc5 Bb6 2.Qf4+ 1-0  
Brundtrup-Budrich 1954

### Position 4

1.B:c7+ R:c7 2.Qe8+ K:e8 3.Rb8+  
1-0

Winz-Videla 1955

### Position 5

1.Ra3 b:a3 2.Bd7 Q:d7 3.R:h7+  
K:h7 4.Qh5#  
Sokolov-Mikhailov 1973

### Position 6

1.N:g5+ h:g5 (1...Kg6 2.Be4+ K:g5  
[2...Kh5 3.R:g7] 3.R:g7+) 2.Be4+  
Kh6 3.Rh8+ B:h8 4.Rh7#  
Hepner-Goode 1963

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French Defence, Exchange Var.

1.e4 e6 2.d4 d5 3.e:d5 e:d5 4.c4 c6  
5.Nc3 Nf6 6.Nf3 Bg4 7.Be2 Be7 8.  
O-O O-O 9.Be3 B:f3 10.g:f3 d:c4 11.  
B:c4 Qc7 12.Kh1 Bd6 13.Rg1 B:h2  
14.Rg2 Bf4 15.Qd2 B:e3 16.Q:e3 Kh8

### Position 7

1...Qe2 0-1  
Panno-Bravo 1975

### Position 8

1...Qa5+ 2.K:a5 R:a2+ 3.Kb4 a5#  
Silversen-Podgorny 1949

### Position 9

1...Rd1 2.K:d1 h2 0-1  
Zhavel-Dubaya 1961

### Position 10

1...N:e4 2.R:e4 Rc1+ 0-1 (3.Kh2  
Ng4+)

Butnoriyus-Panchenko 1975

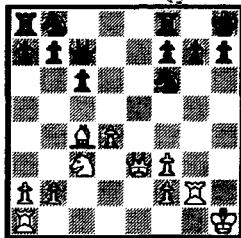
### Position 11

1...R:d4 2.R:c8+ N:c8 3.Qc2 R:g4+  
4.h:g4 Nf3+ 5.Kg2 Q:g4+ 0-1  
Barcza-Matanovic 1956

### Position 12

1...B:g4 2.h:g4 h3 3.B:h3 (3.Bf1  
N:g4+ 4.Kg1 h2+) 3...R:h3+ 4.K:h3  
N:d4 0-1

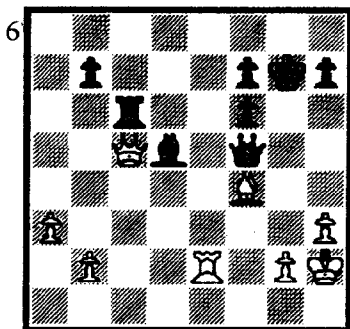
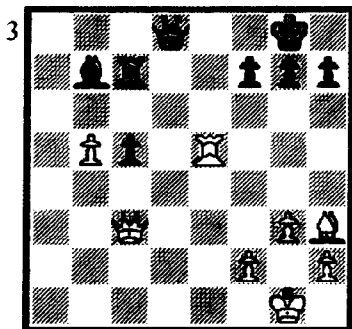
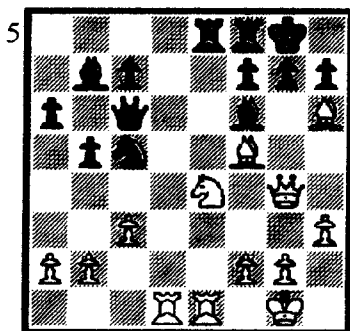
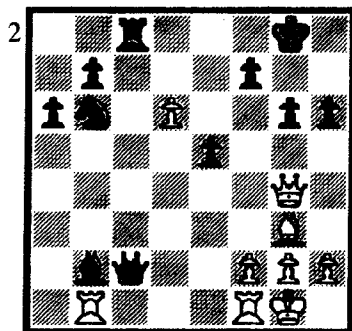
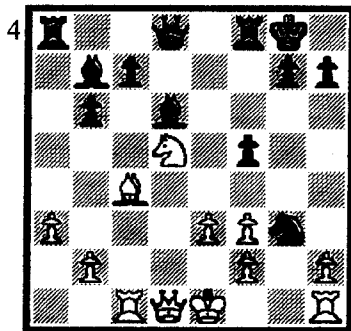
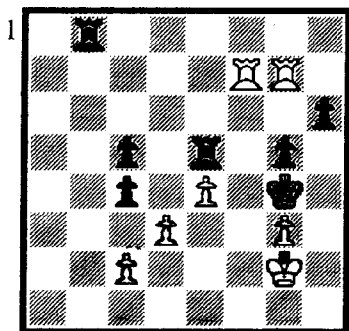
Kamshonkov-Terentiev 1974



17.R:g7 Qd7 18.Rg2 Rg8 19.R:g8+  
N:g8 20.Qe5+ f6 21.Qg3 Qe8 22.Qh4  
Nd7 23.Rg1 Qe7 24.Ne2 Qb4 25.Qg4  
Qf8 26.Q:d7 Qh6+ 27.Kg2 b5 28.Bd3  
Ne7 29.Q:e7 Rg8+ 30.Ng3 1-0

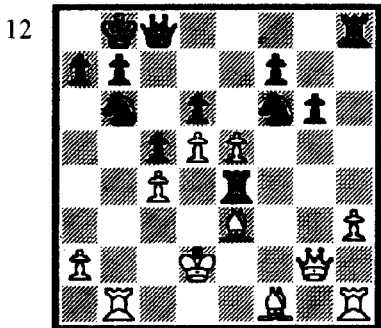
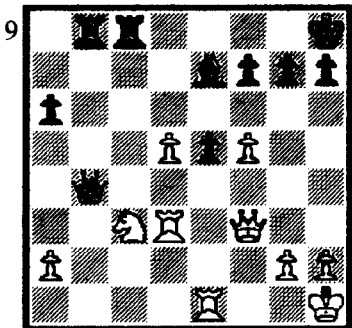
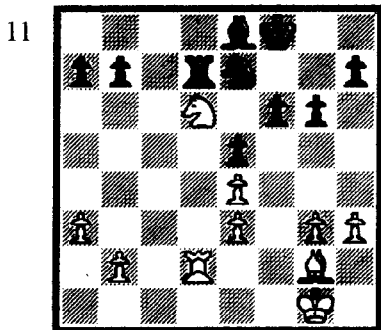
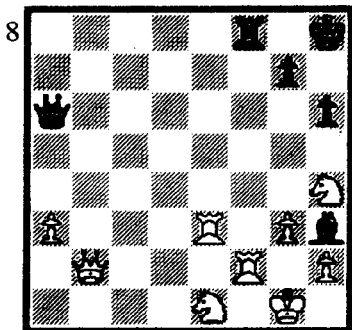
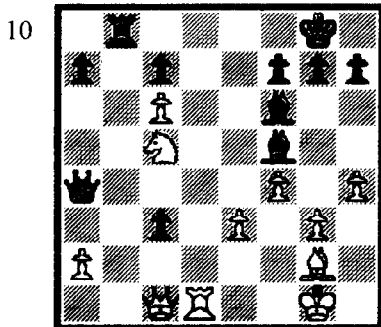
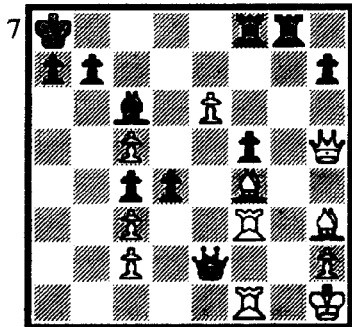
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White to play and win:



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Black to play and win:



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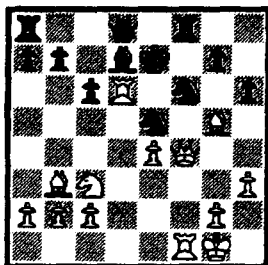
Berlin 1929

Giuoco Piano

1.e4 e5 2.Nf3 Nc6 3.Bc4 Bc5 4.O-O  
Nf6 5.d4 B:d4 6.N:d4 N:d4 7.f4 Nc6?  
8.B:f7+! Kf8

If 8...K:f7 9.f:e5 N:e5 10.Qh5+ Ng6  
11.e5

9.f:e5 N:e5 10.Bb3 d6 11.Bg5 Bg4  
12.Qd2 Ke7 13.Qf4 Rf8 14.h3 Bd7  
15.Nc3 c6 16.Rad1 h6 17.R:d6!



Now if 17...K:d6 18.Q:e5+!! K:e5  
19.Bf4+ Kd4 20.Rd1+ Kc5 21.Be3+  
Kb4 22.Rd4+ Kc5 23.Rd5+ Kb4 24.a3  
mate

17...Qb6+ 18.Kh1 K:d6 19.Q:e5+!  
K:e5 20.Bf4+ Kd4 21.Rd1+ Kc5  
22.Bd6 mate

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Munich Olympiad 1958

King's Indian Defence

A game well worth looking at if nothing else than for the artistic final move, which leaves a very pleasing impression

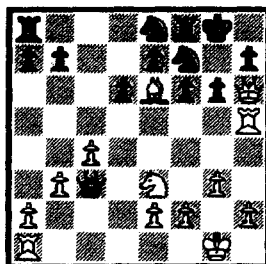
1.c4 Nf6 2.g3 g6 3.Bg2 Bg7 4.Nc3  
d6 5.Nf6 Nfd7

Unique, but not best

6.d4 O-O 7.Bg5 c5 8.O-O Nc6  
9.d:c5 N:c5 10.Qd2 Be6 11.Bh6 B:h6

The alternative is 11...B:c4 12.B:g7  
K:g7 13.Nd4 Ne6 14.N:c6 b:c6 15.b3  
Ba6 16.B:c6 leaving White with better  
endgame chances

12.Q:h6 f6 13.b3 Bf7 14.Rfd1 Ne6  
15.Bh3 Qa5 16.Nd5 Nc7 17.Ne3 Ne5  
18.Nd4 Ne8 19.Ne6 B:e6 20.B:c6+  
Nf7 21.Rd5! Qc3 22.Rh5!! 1-0



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Superb. If now 22...Q:a1+ 23.Kg2 g:h5 (forced), the quiet move 24.Nf5 leaves Black curiously helpless against 25.N+e7+ and 26.Q:f8 mate, for if 24...Nc7 25.Qg7 mate

□ Espeli

■ Andersen

Oslo 1952

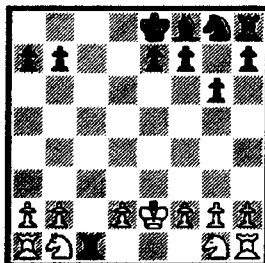
Caro-Kann Defence

The following game proves that even material and plenty of wood left on the board doesn't necessarily mean a level endgame. The final position is quite unique indeed

1.e4 c6 2.c4 d5 3.c:d5 c:d5 4.Bb5+ Bd7 5.Qa4?

White's last two moves do nothing but aid Black's development

5...d:e4 6.B:d7+ N:d7 7.Q:e4 Nc5 8.Qc4 Nd3+9.Ke2 Rc8! 10.Q:d3 Q:d3+ 11.K:d3 R:c1 12.Ke2 g6 0-1



White is completely paralysed. Black's last move prevents White from approaching the rook with his king, i.e. 13.d4 Bg7 14.Kd2 Bh6+ etc. White's pieces will forever be locked in and Black is in effect playing the endgame four pieces ahead.

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Sicilian Defence Grand Prix Attack

1.e4 c5 2.Nc3 Nc6 3.f4 g6 4.Nf3 Bg7 5.d3 d6 6.g3 e5 7.Bg2 Nge7 8.O-O O-O 9.f:e5 d:e5 10.Bg5 f6 11.Bc1 Be6 12.Nd2 Nd4 13.Nc4 b5 14.Ne3 Rb8 15.a4 b4 16.Ncd5 B:d5 17.N:d5 N:d5 18.e:d5 Nf5 19.c3 Bh6 20.Qg4 B:c1 21.Rf:c1 b:c3 22.b:c3 Rb2 23.Qe4 Qb6 24.a5 Qb5 25.Bh3 Nd6 26.Qe3 Kg7 27.d4 c:d4 28.c:d4 e:d4 29.Qe7+ Rf7 30.Q:d6 Qe2 31.g4 Qf2+ 32.Kh1 Qf3+ 33.Kg1 Q:h3 34.Qg3 Qh6 35.Rcb1 Qd2 36.R:b2 Q:b2 37.Re1 Qa2 38.Rd1 Q:d5 39.Qd3 Q:a5 40.Q:d4 Qb6 41.Q:b6 a:b6 42.Rb1 0-1

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QGD Orthodox Defence

1.d4 d5 2.c4 e6 3.Nc3 Nf6 4.Bg5 Nbd7 5.Nf3 Be7 6.e3 O-O 7.Qc2 c6 8.Bd3 d:c4 9.B:c4 Nd5 10.B:e7 Q:e7 11.N:d5 e:d5 12.Bd3 Nf6 13.Ng5 Qb4+ 14.Ke2 g6 15.a3 Qe7 16.Rae1 Re8 17.Kd1 Ne4 18.N:e4 d:e4 19.Bc4 Bg4+ 20.Kc1 b5 21.Be2 B:e2 22.Q:e2 a6 23.h4 Rec8 24.f4 Qe6 25.h5 c5 26.Kb1 c:d4 27.e:d4 Re8 28.Rd1 Rad8 29.Qe3 a5 30.h:g6 f:g6 31.Rh6 b4 32.a4 Qg4 33.Rdh1 Rd7 34.Qb3+ Re6 35.Qc4 Rf7 36.Qc8+ Rf8 37.Qd7 Rf7 38.R:h7!! R:d7 39.Rh8+ Kf7 40.R1h7+ Kf6 41.Rf8+ 1-0

## WHY A PAWN CENTRE?

Continued from last issue

C.J.S.Purdy

Dear Sir

Forgive me for being critical (*we don't forgive, we thank - CJSP*). Re "Why a Pawn Centre?" by C.J.S.Purdy.

Well, why a pawn centre? No finer example than the game Tarrasch-Alekhine, Pistyan 1922, Blumenfield Counter Gambit, can be found to support the theory that there is something in a strong centre other than the development of rooks, which Mr Purdy is so strong for. Since this game, no attempt has been made to accept the gambit. In the progress of that game Tarrasch had plenty of squares for his rooks! I personally do not think it is a good way to introduce a series for novices, as the first article could be very controversial. Far better would it have been to state that "the object of a gambit is twofold - in the first place, e.g. King's Gambit, it opens up the f-file on which the king's rook can be quickly developed (if accepted). In the second place it offers the possibility, after elimination or exchange, of forming a *strong centre*, whereas in the Queen's Gambit, which after all is not a true or real gambit since Black cannot take and keep the pawn ...." (*Our correspondent breaks*

*off here, evidently leaving us to fill in the blank - CJSP*).

Even if the Giuoco Piano is fundamentally different (as Mr Purdy continues) it can hardly be said that it is a good continuation, viewed in the light of modern chess conception. The move 3.Bc4 by White continues his development, to be sure, but does not advance his positionally indicated attack against Black's KP. This, I think, explains why this opening has pretty well disappeared from tournament play. Whereas the Ruy Lopez does, as Mr Purdy will be well aware.

So I would say that the approach in the article could very likely confuse the novice just as much as the weight of literature concerning pawn-centres, and tend to start him off on the wrong foot.

I sincerely hope you will accept my notes in the spirit offered.

Yours faithfully

J.Hibbert

Our answer to the last paragraph is contained in parenthesis in the first.

Mr Hibbert's is more or less the voice of the orthodox student who has read a good deal about chess and is

naturally inclined to rebel at having his ikons shattered.

Let us deal first of all with the criticism which is merely a misunderstanding. Since this reader has misunderstood us, perhaps others have. By the way, students would do well to run through the article (*see Queensland Chess, December 1993 - Ed*) before proceeding - it is very short.

We were not writing on the relative merits of openings. We simply picked out the Giuoco Pianissimo (both sides playing B-QB4, both knights to B3, and P-Q3) as the opposite kind of opening to the King's or Queen's Gambit, since in it there is no early provision for developing rooks.

It is interesting for average players to know why some openings are in fashion among the masters and some out of fashion, but such knowledge will not improve their own play. Any opening one is used to is a good opening.

### Our Test

The second criticism we answer is that we began with something controversial. It may be controversial, but we believe that we are right. We believe that we can best help beginners by simplifying the problem of the centre down to the problem of developing rooks. We said:

"There is a simple test (of whether a central position is favourable) -

**Have I files for my rooks?**

If I have, I am sure to have freedom for my other pieces as well."

Our correspondent would like us to have said, "It offers the possibility .... of forming a *strong centre* ...."

All right, what is a strong centre? We don't know anything vaguer in chess. For a start, there is a general confusion between the terms *centre* and *pawn centre*. The centre, strictly speaking, is "the four squares which enclose the mid-point of the board, i.e. the squares d4, d5, e4 and e5" (Nimzovitch, *My System*). A pawn centre I have never seen defined, but it is generally understood as consisting of one or more pawns in the centre, the enemy having no pawn in the centre, or he may have one if the "pawn centre" contains two, e.g. after 1.e4 e6 2.d4 d5 White has, temporarily at least, a pawn centre (2 v. 1), and after 3.Nc3 d:e4 4.N:e4 he still has a pawn centre (1 v. 0), Black's "centre-pawn" being only on e6 and therefore not in the centre proper. Rather confusing, we agree. On the other hand, after 3.e:d5 e:d5 we have equality of pawns in the centre, and it is not customary to speak of either side as having a pawn centre then.

The thoughtful beginner may ask, why should a pawn centre be strong? Why indeed? Quite often, it isn't strong.

### Nimzovitch Lashes Out

As far back as 1913, in the *Wiener Schachzeitung*, Aran Nimzovitch was

already attacking prevalent notions about the centre. He then wrote:-

"If in a battle I seize a bit of debatable land with a handful of soldiers, without having done anything to prevent an enemy bombardment of the position, would it ever occur to me to speak of a conquest of the terrain in question? Obviously not. Then why should I do so in chess?"

It dawns upon us then that control of the centre depends not on a mere occupation, i.e. placing of pawns, but rather on our general effectiveness there."

Here we interpose - how is that effectiveness to be measured? We have given a very simple test, which even beginners can apply intelligently. Namely, have we effective provision for developing rooks? For preference, the provision should be on central or near-central (bishop) files.

Nimzovitch went on to give several examples where one player had a pawn centre and yet his opponent had the better control of the centre. Again we quote Nimzovitch:-

"All this teaches us that by counting the heads of the pawns in the centre nothing, literally nothing, is gained."

### Rescue from Chaos

Again then comes the question, what are we to substitute? Counting heads was easy for beginners. Are they now simply to be told. "That's bunk," and given no substitute. Our substitute is rough but it is easy and will be found

reliable, and the reason is always this: if the rooks have scope in the centre, the other pieces are sure to have.

### Test for our Test

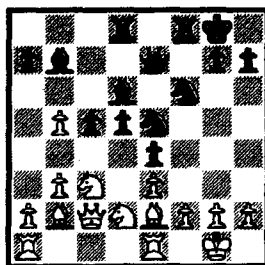
Now let us examine the game quoted by our correspondent, Tarrasch-Alekhine, Pistyan 1922.

First of all, the student is advised to play through the opening moves without notes, querying any moves he thinks are bad. Probably he will query some moves that were not bad at all, but if he constantly bears in mind the idea of trying to open or threatening to open a file, he has at least a good chance of seeing White's real error, though no annotator has yet done so!

### Tarrasch-Alekhine

Pistyan 1922

1.d4 Nf6 2.Nf3 e6 3.c4 c5 4.d5 b5  
5.d:e6 f:e6 6.c:b5 d5 7.e3 Bd6 8.Nc3  
O-O 9.Be2 Bb7 10.b3 Nbd7 11.Bb2  
Qe7 12.O-O Rad8 13.Qc2 e5 14.Rfe1  
e4 15.Nd2 Ne5



After 15....Ne5

### On Wedges

Black has more than a pawn centre now. Once a pawn gets into the enemy side of the centre it acts as a wedge; the wedge is doubly effective if on the

square nearer the enemy castled king, i.e. on Q5 with the enemy king castled queenside or K5 if castled kingside, as here. In general, the defence cannot afford to ignore it. Either he must undermine its support (which cannot be done here because White has no c-pawn left to attack the supporting d-pawn) or else he must challenge the outpost itself (with f3) or push past it (f4), a procedure which also weakens the outpost's effect.

Unfortunately for White, either 16.f3 or 16.f4 is too unsafe here, and that is why White has a losing game, e.g. 16.f4? e:f3 ep 17.g:f3 Neg4!, a winning sacrifice. Or in this, 17.B:f3 Neg4 and again the attack wins.

Before we leave the diagram let me explain that the effectiveness of the wedge is due to the well-developed pieces behind it. They are poised for a swoop. So don't start driving a wedge into Bill Brown's position next time you play him without having support ready. A wedge without proper support is easily broken up, and then the would-be attacker's position often collapses.

On the other hand, don't be scared. Here is an example of an early wedge that is quite good:-

1.d4 Nf6 2.c4 d6 3.Nc3 e5 4.d5!

Here the wedge can be further supported by e4 (if 4...Bf5 then 5.g3 and Bg2 first) and Black's undermining move ...f5 is obstructed by his knight while ...c6 will do

nothing worse than open the c-file for both sides, White being left with the major share of the board.

The notion of wedges goes rather beyond the question of mere pawn centres. In a pawn centre, the pawn or pawns merely guard important squares. A wedge on the other hand also acts as an obstruction. It tends to divide the enemy forces, i.e. prevent them from crossing readily from wing to wing.

Having once got on to the subject of wedges, we give the rest of the game, with which Alekhine won a brilliancy prize, just as an example of the effect a wedge may have. Then we return to the part of the game which concerned the pawn centre before it became a wedge.

One question. At what stage has White had "plenty of squares for his rooks?" Not for one moment so far has White had an effective file available for a rook. We had to mention this, as our correspondent makes such a point of it.

Now we finish the game:-

16.Nd1 Nfg4 17.B:g4 N:g4 18.Nf1 Qg5 19.h3 Nh6 20.Kh1 Nf5 21.Nh2 d4! 22.Bc1 d3 23.Qc4+ Kh8 24.Bb2 Ng3+! 25.Kg1 Bd5 26.Qa4 Ne2+ 27.Kh1 Rf7! 28.Qa6 h5! 29.b6 Ng3+ 30.Kg1 a:b6 31.Q:b6 d2! 32.Rf1 N:f1 33.N:f1 Be6!! 34.Kh1 B:h3! 35.g:h3 Rf3 36.Ng3 h4! 37.Bf6 Q:f6 38.N:e4 R:h3+ 0-1

Were You Right?

Now we return to the opening.

**Tarrasch - Alekhine**

**1.d4 Nf6 2.Nf3 e6 3.c4 c5!? 4.d5!**

The correct answer to Black's attempt to usurp the initiative. White seizes the chance of driving a wedge. This move would not have been good against, say, 3...b6 because the wedge would have been too vulnerable. In general, the "wedge" move d5 is good only if the enemy has already challenged the d-pawn with either ...e5 or ...c5. For example, 1.d4 c5 2.d5!. Or 1.e4 e6 2.d4 c5? 3.d5! An exception is where d5 hits a piece, e.g. 1.d4 Nc6 2.d5!

**4.... b5!?**

Blümenfeld Counter Gambit. A pawn is offered for the purpose of undermining the wedge.

**5.d:e6**

White however has no need to let himself be sidetracked. Simply 5.Bg5, making e4 possible, keeps his grip. Instead White chooses to barter his grip for a pawn. This idea too was entirely sound, though not commendable for players wishing to avoid difficulties.

Annotators commonly attribute players' defeats to moves which were not bad at all.

**5.... f:e6 6.c:b5 d5**

According to orthodox notion, Black has what might be described a "fearsome pawn-centre". Its main strength however lies in the fact that there is no open file on the board.

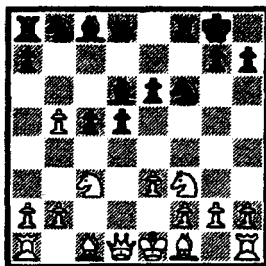
White's problem is simply to open a file, preferably in or near the centre, or at least to threaten to - nothing more than that. For this, it is quite obvious that he must somehow contrive to play e4. As Black can guard the key square with three units (by ...Bb7), White must also get three units on to the square, or else play it as a pawn sacrifice.

For this plan, a logical first move would have been 7.Nbd2. Alekhine suggested following that up with b3 and Bb2, delaying the challenge in the centre.

**7.e3!**

This however is also an excellent move, probably the best. The trouble was that Tarrasch played it as part of a wrong plan.

**7....Bd6 8.Nc3 O-O**



**The Real Crisis**

This was where Tarrasch made a mistake - in our opinion his only one! He played 9.Be2? He should have played 9.Bd3! for e4.

The objection, why play e3 first if e4 was the objective, is superficial.

To have played e4 in one move would also have involved an

interruption in development and would have meant returning the pawn, e.g. 7.Nbd2 Bb7 8.e4!? d:e4 9.Ng5 Qd5!

The idea of e3 for Bd3 for e4 is well known to addicts of the Colle System.

In reply to 9.Bd3 Black could upset White's immediate intention (e4) with 9...c4. No matter. That move itself makes Black vulnerable in a new place and renders e4 unnecessary. After 10.Be2 followed by castling, simply b3 forces open a file. And Black's ...e5 then ...e4 this time permits the knight to take the central square d4.

If 9...Bb7 then 10.Qe2 reinforces the threat of e4. True, Black can prevent e4 by ...Ne5 but again this allows White to open a file (B:e4, after castling).

If (after 9.Bd3 Bb7 10.Qe2 as above) 10...e5 11.e4 d4 12.Nb1 with a solid position.

It is then the c-file which White's rooks can use, bearing on the backward c-pawn. Black has a supported passed pawn but it is completely blockaded. Of course Black still has some compensation for his pawn minus, but nothing like he obtained in the actual game.

Finally, if 9...e5? 10.N:d5!

### **The Two Ways Home**

Now, there is surely no question that White should have played for e4.

The question is rather this: is e4 aimed at Black's centre pawns or is it

aimed at getting freedom for White's pieces, including his rooks?

The answer is that both paths lead to the same place (e4).

Nimzovitch would undoubtedly have stressed the idea that it was impossible to halt Black's "pawn-roller". Black's three centre pawns constitute a very powerful "roller" indeed. Note how it came on. First the three pawns abreast on c5, d5, e5. Then later on the two abreast on e4 and d4.

However a central pawn-roller is rather a rarity. I wanted a general idea which would cover any closed kind of opening position at all.

My solution was this:-

**Play your pawns in such a way as will give freedom to your pieces.**

However nearly every learner in trying to apply this would forget his poor old rooks. Even Tarrasch did that!

Instead, if he thinks always of his rooks he will find good squares turning up for his other pieces anyway.

And even in the exceptional case of a central pawn-roller, and a case difficult enough to baffle the great Tarrasch, I have shown, I hope, that thinking about rooks would have sufficed to point the way to White's right general plan. Not necessarily 7.e3 8.Nc3 and 9.Bd3 precisely, but the general idea of playing in some way for e4.



# 1993/94 RADISSON PRESIDENT HOTEL AUSTRALIAN CHAMPIONSHIP

	PLAYER	RATING	ROUND RESULTS AND OPPONENTS											SCORE	PLACE
01	JOHANSEN Darryl IM	2453	+16	+15	+21	=07	=05	=29	=11	+06	-04	=03	-19	7.5	=3rd
02	SOLOMON Stephen IM	2407	+17	-21	+14	-29	-19	-11	-16	=13	+24	+15	-08	5.5	=14th
03	GLUZMAN Mikhail IM	2341	=18	-28	+24	+30	-20	+17	+21	+29	+07	=01	+04	8	2nd
04	WOHL Aleksander (IM)	2340	+19	+22	-29	-11	+22	+20	+28	+07	+01	=08	-03	6.5	=7th
05	WEST Guy IM	2314	=20	+18	=26	+28	=01	-06	-23	+09	-29	=11	+14	6	=11th
06	KAGAN Naum FM	2265	-21	+27	+15	=20	+08	+05	-07	-01	+17	=04	=29	6.5	=7th
07	WALLACE John-Paul	2255	+22	+24	+29	=01	+29	+21	+06	-04	-03	+08	+20	8.5	1st
08	SANDLER Leonid FM	2241	-23	=17	+27	+26	-08	=19	+12	+11	+20	-07	+02	7	6th
09	FULLER Max FM	2237	-24	=30	=18	=12	-15	+25	+10	-05	=13	-14	=27	4.5	=22nd
10	REILLY Tim	2222	+25	-29	+19	-21	-26	+23	-09	=24	+18	+17	+28	6.5	=7th
11	LAIRD Craig FM	2222	=26	=20	+23	+04	-21	+02	=01	-08	-19	=05	-13	5	=17th
12	KONTOROVICH Michael	2212	=27	-26	+17	=09	-23	+13	-08	-15	=14	=18	+30	5	=17th
13	JORDAN Bill	2202	-28	+22	-20	-23	+14	-12	+25	=02	=09	+16	+11	6	=11th
14	DEPASQUALE Chris FM	2182	-29	+25	-02	-22	-13	+27	=24	=16	=12	+09	-05	4.5	=22nd
15	CANFELL Greg	2181	+30	-01	-06	=24	+09	-26	-17	+12	+25	-02	=23	5	=17th
16	DELION Leon	2179	-01	-19	-30	=25	=27	=18	+02	=14	-22	-13	=24	2.5	29th
17	HAMILTON Doug FM	2175	-02	=08	-12	+27	+30	-03	+15	+23	-06	-10	=25	5	=17th
18	BOOTH Stewart	2161	=03	-05	=09	-19	-25	=16	+27	=30	-10	=12	W22	4.5	=22nd
19	OSTROWSKI Leszek FM	2159	-04	+16	-10	+18	+02	=08	-20	+22	+11	+26	+01	7.5	=3rd
20	CHAPMAN Mark	2145	=05	=11	+13	=06	+03	-04	+19	=26	-08	+21	-07	6	=11th
21	ALLEN Andrew	2137	+06	+02	-01	+10	+11	-07	-03	-28	+23	-20	-27	5	=17th
22	LEVI Eddy	2133	-07	-13	+25	+14	-04	-28	+30	-19	+16	-23	L18	4	=27th
23	STEPHENS Malcolm	2129	+08	-04	-11	+13	+12	-10	+05	-17	-21	+22	=15	5.5	=14th
24	SPECK Nick	2126	+09	-07	-03	=15	-28	+30	=14	=10	-02	=27	=16	4.5	=22nd
25	LEWINSKY Stephen	2104	-10	-14	-22	=16	+18	-09	-13	+27	-15	+30	=17	4	=27th
26	GOLDENBERG Igor	2099	=11	+12	=05	-08	+10	+15	=29	=20	=28	-19	+21	6.5	=7th
27	HACCHE David	2086	=12	-06	-08	-17	=16	-14	-18	-25	+30	=24	=09	3	28th
28	KAGAN Issay	2016	+13	+03	-07	-05	+24	+22	-04	+21	=26	-29	-10	5.5	=14th
29	TAO Trevor	1951	+14	+10	+04	+02	-07	=01	=26	-03	+05	+28	=06	7.5	=3rd
30	REEVES Tristan	1829	-15	=09	+16	-03	-17	-24	-22	=18	-27	-25	-12	2	30th

# 1994 AUSTRALIAN UNDER 12 CHAMPIONSHIPS Under 12 Under 10 and Under 8

Mudgeeraba, Gold Coast 13-23 January 1994

PLAYER	State, Age Group	RATING	ROUND RESULTS AND OPPONENTS												SCORE	PERFOR- MANCE	NEW RATING
01	SMERDON David Qld 10	970	+17	+14	+04	=02	+05	=03	+11	+06	+13	=07	+15	9.5	1358	996	
02	BOYD Tristan WA 10	unr	+12	+03	+05	=01	=04	+07	+08	=13	=10	+15	+11	9	1196		
03	CHOW Michael Vic 12	unr	+19	-02	+07	+12	+08	=01	+04	=05	+06	+16	+13	9	1196		
04	GRIFFITHS Nye ACT 12	1220	+16	+10	-01	+11	=02	+13	-03	+14	=05	+08	+07	8	959	1206	
05	CHEVOR Adam Qld 12	1023	+13	+06	-02	+14	-01	+11	+12	=03	=04	+09	+16	8	1103	1029	
06	LOPIS David NSW 10	unr	+23	-05	-13	-07	+24	+18	+16	-01	-03	+22	+17	6	660		
07	KUHN Stephen Qld 12	unr	+22	=09	-03	+06	+10	-02	-13	+11	+08	=01	-04	6	952		
08	HUI Jonathan NSW 10	unr	-11	+19	+15	+09	-03	+20	-02	+12	-07	-04	+14	6	1145		
09	THORPE Rhys NSW 12	1017	+18	=07	-11	-08	+17	-10	bye	-15	+22	-05	+23	5.5	687	1010	
10	TIAN Kuan Kuan NSW 10	unr	+20	-04	+16	-13	-07	+09	-14	+18	=02	-11	+19	5.5	903		
11	PEARCE Cameron Qld 10	unr	+08	+15	+09	-04	=13	-05	-01	-07	+20	+10	-02	5.5	864		
12	RAMSAY Jordan Qld 12	unr	-02	+21	+17	-03	+18	+16	-05	-08	=14	-23	+22	5.5	731		
13	SAXTY Adam Qld 12	unr	-05	+23	+06	+10	=11	-04	+07	=02	-01	=14	-03	5.5	687		
14	SPIERS David Qld 12	825	+24	-01	+18	-05	-16	+21	+10	-04	=12	=13	-08	5	715	815	
15	TAI Tim Qld 10	unr	=21	-11	-08	+19	-20	=17	+24	+09	+23	-02	-01	5	993		
16	CARMICHAEL Stuart Qld 12	unr	-04	+20	-10	+21	+14	-12	-06	+19	+24	-03	-05	5	905		
17	KALOKERINOS Ross Qld 10	unr	-01	+24	-12	=20	-09	=15	=19	=22	+21	+18	-06	5	657		
18	YAKIMOFF Tom Qld 12	unr	-09	+22	-14	+24	-12	-06	+23	-10	-19	-17	+21	4	585		
19	JACKSON Damon Qld 10	unr	-03	-08	=21	-15	=22	+23	=17	-16	+18	=24	-10	4			
20	LAUGERY David NSW 12	unr	-10	-16	+22	=17	+15	-08	F	+23	-11	-21	=24	4			
21	RAKAUSKAS Rhys Qld 10	unr	=15	-12	=19	-16	+23	-14	-22	+24	-17	+20	-18	4	489		
22	NIX Benjamin NSW 8	unr	-07	-18	-20	-23	=19	+24	+21	=17	-09	-06	-12	3	681		
23	MARTIN Joshua Vic 8	unr	-06	-13	-24	+22	-21	-19	-18	-20	-15	+12	-09	2	681		
24	BLUZSTEIN David Qld 8	unr	-14	-17	+23	-18	-06	-22	-15	-21	-16	=19	=20	2	489		

# 1994 AUSTRALIAN JUNIOR CHAMPIONSHIPS Open (U18), Under 16 and Under 14

Mudgeeraba, Gold Coast 13-23 January 1994 Arbiters: IA Alan Thomas, Gary Bekker, Mike Corner, Norm Braybrooke

PLAYER	State, Age Group	RATING	ROUND RESULTS AND OPPONENTS											SCORE	PERFOR- MANCE	NEW RATING
01	CURTIS Ry NSW 18	1940	+42	+10	+07	+13	+05	+06	=02	+03	+04	=14	+09	10	2037	1958
02	TEH Eu-Jin WA 16	1833	+34	=18	+11	=04	+09	+13	=01	-10	+12	+03	+05	8.5	1888	1842
03	STEFFENSEN Neil SA 18	1787	+52	+19	-08	+20	+04	+07	+05	-01	+09	-02	+10	8	1810	1791
04	CORDOVER David Vic 16	1643	+31	+41	=06	=02	-03	+35	+15	+27	-01	+07	+14	8	1750	1665
05	LESKIEWICZ Max Qld 18	1760	+46	+20	+09	+08	-01	+15	-03	+16	+10	=06	-02	7.5	1777	1763
06	LOW Sam Vic 16	1762	+35	+15	=04	+16	+12	-01	=07	-09	+08	=05	=13	7	1772	1763
07	PIZZATO Charles Qld 14	1699	+30	+27	-01	+41	+17	-03	=06	=13	+11	-04	+19	7	1671	1693
08	ZEVE Ladislav Vic 14	1653	+44	+29	+03	-05	-15	+11	-10	+22	-06	+24	+17	7	1599	1642
09	EDWARDS Jacob Qld 18	1618	+37	+33	-05	+27	-02	+42	+23	+06	-03	+16	-01	7	1659	1626
10	WRIGHT Ian NSW 18	1568	+38	-01	+23	+45	-13	+14	+08	+02	-05	+12	-03	7	1737	1603
11	WRIGHT Neil NSW 16	1491	+39	=12	-02	+29	+25	-08	=24	+23	-07	+37	+16	7	1519	1496
12	TINDALL Brett NSW 18	1839	bye	=11	+18	+14	-06	-16	+21	+15	-02	-10	+28	6.5	1640	1802
13	McDONALD Joel Vic 16	1706	+36	+26	+17	-01	+10	-02	=16	=07	-14	+20	=06	6.5	1696	1702
14	DWYER Danny WA 18	1705	=43	+53	+21	-12	+35	-10	=22	+39	+13	=01	-04	6.5	1590	1682
15	OKS Oliver SA 16	1381	+45	-06	+31	+24	+08	-05	-04	-12	+35	=25	+30	6.5	1416	1387
16	CHOW Joseph Vic 16	1665	+23	=21	+28	-06	+39	+12	=13	-05	+17	-09	-11	6	1587	1646
17	O'BRIEN Rory ACT 18	1578	+24	+47	-13	+30	-07	-23	+34	+42	-16	+21	-08	6	1437	1547
18	HIRSCHHORN Phil NSW 18	1443	+48	=02	-12	=22	=30	+37	-39	-24	+52	+44	=25	6	1248	1405
19	LAKNER Jay WA 18	unr	+32	-03	=44	-35	=29	+36	=31	+30	=24	+39	-07	6	1185	
20	PULLICINO Peter ACT 18	1380	+25	-05	+37	-03	-23	+44	=35	+31	+27	-13	=24	6	1272	1357
21	LOPIS Rick NSW 14	1242	+50	=16	-14	-39	+43	=31	-12	+26	+23	-17	+35	6	1273	1248
22	UEBEL Konrad Qld 18	1153	F	+38	=25	=18	+45	=27	=14	-08	-37	+36	+39	6	1260	1170
23	PEARCE Nathan Qld 14	1029	-16	+40	-10	+32	+20	+17	-09	-11	-21	+34	+33	6	1282	1073
24	NATHAN Ryan SA 16	959	-17	+42	+26	-15	=46	+28	=11	+18	=19	-08	=20	6	1242	1012
25	CHEN Michael Qld 14	815	-20	+36	=22	+26	-11	+30	-27	+28	=39	=15	=18	6	1147	880
26	MENGLKAMP Alan ACT 16	1272	+49	-13	-24	-25	=50	+43	+48	-21	-30	+45	+37	5.5	990	1222
27	HERLITHY Brian Vic 16	1250	+40	-07	+47	-09	+44	=22	+25	-04	-20	-30	+43	5.5	1186	1236

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PLAYER	State, Age Group	RATING	ROUND RESULTS AND OPPONENTS											SCORE	PERFOR- MANCE	NEW RATING
28	GRBOVAC Gabriella SA 18	1245	=53	+43	-16	=44	=31	-24	+45	-25	+29	+42	-12	5.5	1096	1216
29	WILKINS Timothy WA 14	unr	+51	-08	=39	-11	=19	=38	+53	-35	-28	+49	+44	5.5	1042	
30	WILKINS Michael WA 16	1041	-07	+49	+50	-17	=18	-25	+46	-19	+26	+27	-15	5.5	1087	1049
31	CARMICHAEL Jackson Q 16	1024	-04	+54	-15	+51	=28	=21	=19	-20	+43	-33	+42	5.5	1155	1042
32	COHN Alexander Qld 14	889	-19	=35	=43	-23	-34	+51	-33	+54	=41	+52	+46	5.5	1017	886
33	HUMMEL Mark ACT 18	1175	+55	-09	-45	-37	+47	-48	+32	-38	+40	+31	-23	5	988	1146
34	AYLING Simon ACT 14	1152	-02	-39	=40	=53	+32	+50	-17	+48	-38	-23	+47	5	1043	1134
35	KALOKERINOS Paul Qld 14	1117	-06	=32	+53	+19	-14	-04	=20	+29	-15	+48	-21	5	1070	1111
36	BERTINSHAW Mark WA 14	1095	-13	-25	bye	-48	+49	-19	+40	-37	+51	-22	+50	5	767	1063
37	KURIYAN Dilcep WA 14	unr	-09	+55	-20	+33	+41	-18	-42	+36	+22	-11	-26	5	1225	
38	SCANLAN Robert Qld 18	unr	-10	-22	+55	-42	+51	=29	=41	+33	+34	w/d		5	1174	
39	Cowland-Cooper David Q 16	882	-11	+34	=29	+21	-16	+46	+18	-14	=25	-19	-22	5	1108	913
40	RAMSAY Nathan Qld 14	unr	-27	-23	=34	-49	+54	=52	-36	bye	-33	+53	+48	5	943	
41	STEEL Bradley NSW 14	1185	+54	-04	+48	-07	-37	=45	=38	-44	=32	-43	+52	4.5	1019	1157
42	SWITZER Timothy NSW 14	1158	-01	-24	+49	+38	+48	-09	+37	-17	=44	-28	-31	4.5	950	1128
43	MAYOH Daniel ACT 14	1042	=14	-28	=32	=50	-21	-26	+55	+53	-31	+41	-27	4.5	970	1030
44	FELDMAN Daniel Vic 16	1026	-08	+51	=19	=28	-27	-20	+50	+41	=42	-18	-29	4.5	1123	1040
45	CARMICHAEL Alex Qld 18	857	-15	+46	+33	-10	-22	=41	-28	-52	+54	-26	bye	4.5	926	863
46	STITT Daniel NSW 16	unr	-05	-45	+54	+47	=24	-39	-30	=49	-48	+55	-32	4	767	
47	SADOWSKY Leon ACT 14	902	bye	-17	-27	-46	-33	-53	+54	+50	-49	+51	-34	4	873	900
48	Douglas-Savage Cam Qld 16	877	-18	+52	-41	+36	-42	+33	-26	-34	+46	-35	-40	4	1043	900
49	ANDERSON Michael Qld 16	unr	-26	-30	-42	+40	-36	+55	=52	=46	+47	-29	w/d	4	907	
50	TWIDLE Andrew Qld 14	762	-21	bye	-30	=43	=26	-34	-44	-47	+55	+54	-36	4	728	758
51	JONES Evan Qld 14	unr	-29	-44	+52	-31	-38	-32	bye	+55	-36	-47	+54	4	735	
52	MOYLAN Andrew ACT 14	1135	-03	-48	-51	bye	=53	=40	=49	+45	-18	-32	-41	3.5	844	1103
53	SLACK Graham Qld 16	unr	=28	-14	-35	=34	=52	+47	-29	-43	bye	-40	-55	3.5	1083	
54	WHITE Daniel Qld 16	unr	-41	-31	-46	+55	-40	bye	-47	-32	-45	-50	-51	2	597	
55	LAMBERT David Qld 16	unr	-33	-37	-38	-54	bye	-49	-43	-51	-50	-46	+53	2	657	

# 1994 AUSTRALIAN GIRLS CHAMPIONSHIPS Open (U18) Under 16 and Under 14

Mudgeeraba, Gold Coast 13-23 January 1994

PLAYER	State, Age Group	RATING	ROUND RESULTS AND OPPONENTS											SCORE	PERFOR- MANCE	NEW RATING
01	TEH Sulyn WA 18	1527	+12	+05	+04	=03	-02	+08	+07	+09	+06	+15	+10	9.5	1523	1526
02	TARRANT Georgina NSW 18	1240	+06	+10	-03	=05	+01	+04	+08	+12	=07	+09	=13	8.5	1370	1260
03	KLIMENKO Veronica NSW 16	1381	+14	+09	+02	=01	-04	+07	+10	=06	=08	=05	+12	8	1364	1377
04	SZUVEGES Narelle Vic 16	1362	+07	+08	-01	+06	+03	-02	=05	=10	+09	+12	+14	8	1308	1353
05	Liubomirskaia Irina Vic 14	1214	+11	-01	+10	=02	=08	=06	=04	+13	+12	=03	=07	7	1193	1209
06	ORTH Kimberley Qld 14	854	-02	bye	+09	-04	+12	=05	+11	=03	-01	+14	+15	7	1105	883
07	Douglas-Savage Amy Qld 14	924	-04	+15	=13	+11	+09	-03	-01	bye	=02	=10	=05	6	1077	942
08	LOW Lian Vic 18	unr	+15	-04	=11	+13	=05	-01	-02	+14	=03	bye	-09	5.5	1044	
09	D'SOUZA Betty Jo WA 16	1181	+13	-03	-06	bye	-07	+15	+14	-01	-04	-02	+08	5	877	1140
10	WILLCOCK Jane Qld 14	840	bye	-02	-05	+15	+13	=11	-03	=04	=14	=07	-01	5	861	841
11	COOPER Penelope Qld 16	unr	-05	+12	=08	-07	+14	=10	-06	+15	bye	-13	w/d	5	808	
12	NICHOLAS Sally-Ann Qld 14	956	-01	-11	bye	+14	-06	+13	+15	-02	-05	-04	-03	4	861	938
13	JACKSON Catherine Qld 14	unr	-09	+14	=07	-08	-10	-12	bye	-05	-15	+11	=02	4	786	
14	ELLIS Tanya WA 14	unr	-03	-13	+15	-12	-11	bye	-09	-08	=10	-06	-04	2.5	759	
15	CARMICHAEL Therese Q 14	unr	-08	-07	-14	-10	bye	-09	-12	-11	+13	-01	-06	2	711	

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01	MOYLAN Laura ACT 12	1096	+10	+04	+02	+06	+08	bye	+03	+05	+07	+09	+11	11	1248	1104
02	FAINSHRAIBER Alina Vic 12	978	+06	+08	-01	=03	+05	+07	+09	+11	+10	+04	bye	9.5	1164	985
03	ROSE Allinta Qld 12	unr	+11	+10	-04	=02	+06	+08	-01	bye	-05	+07	+09	7.5	973	
04	PLESKOT Sylvia NSW 10	unr	+08	-01	+03	+05	-07	+09	+11	=10	bye	-02	+06	7.5	856	
05	PIZZATO Chiara Qld 10	unr	+09	+11	+10	-04	-02	-06	+08	-01	+03	bye	+07	7	856	
06	NORRIS Shiloh Qld 12	unr	-02	bye	-08	-01	-03	+05	+07	+09	+11	+10	-04	6	856	
07	KURIYAN Zareen WA 12	unr	bye	-09	+11	+10	+04	-02	-06	+08	-01	-03	-05	5	856	
08	COGHILL Rowena Qld 12	unr	-04	-02	+06	bye	-01	-03	-05	-07	+09	+11	+10	5	856	
09	CAOILI Arianne Qld 8	unr	-05	+07	bye	+11	+10	-04	-02	-06	-08	-01	-03	4	856	
10	THORPE Hayley ACT 10	unr	-01	-03	-05	-07	-09	=11	bye	=04	-02	-06	-08	2	700	
11	MOYLAN Clare ACT 10	847	-03	-05	-07	-09	bye	=10	-04	-02	-06	-08	-01	1.5	701	

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Brisbane 29-30 January 1994 Arbitrator: Kerry Corker

PLAYER	RATING	ROUND RESULTS AND OPPONENTS							SCORE	PERFOR MANCE	NEW RATING
01	UEBEL Konrad	1153	+84	+26	+37	+04	=09	+03	5.5	1750	1207
02	WILKINSON Leo	1560	+11	=53	+31	=18	+19	+20	5	1565	1560
03	AGER John	1408	+79	+34	+49	+23	+13	-01	5	1556	1419
04	KINGSTON Joe	1553	+44	+21	+56	-01	=30	+28	4.5	1462	1545
05	WILKES Allan	1534	+45	+40	=10	-12	+49	+30	4.5	1367	1522
06	McLEOD Charlie	1497	+63	-22	+78	+40	+18	=10	4.5	1355	1486
07	ACRES Gary	1430	+64	=33	-12	+35	+55	+31	4.5	1288	1419
08	ALTOFF Andrea	1423	+62	-10	+44	=56	+36	+23	4.5	1347	1417
09	ROULANT Marcel	1306	=59	+52	+33	+14	=01	=11	4.5	1422	1314
10	KALOKERINOS Paul	1117	+51	+08	=05	=17	+38	=06	4.5	1580	1159
11	PEARCE Nathan	1029	-02	+60	+26	+16	+17	=09	4.5	1502	1071
12	SMERDON David	970	+24	=17	+07	+05	=23	=14	4.5	1499	1026
13	BURNET Keith	1617	+78	+39	+16	+38	-03	w/d	4	1609	1617
14	STOKES Mark	1571	+43	+19	=18	-09	+53	=12	4	1412	1556
15	BUCIU Vasile	1424	+46	-56	+61	=22	=33	+40	4	1222	1407
16	WILLIAMS Jeremy	1415	+48	+55	-13	-11	+45	+42	4	1275	1402
17	TILAKUMARA Wije	1398	+58	=12	+59	=10	-11	+41	4	1097	1377
18	NASH Ricky	1353	+66	+36	=14	=02	-06	+49	4	1411	1358
19	MURRAY Ian	1319	+68	-14	+46	+45	-02	+43	4	1294	1317
20	KOSPARTOV Nick	1294	-36	+66	+62	+63	+37	-02	4	1203	1288
21	HAMILTON Don	1259	+70	-04	+65	-49	+46	+38	4	1492	1268
22	BRAYBROOKE Norm	1173	+82	+06	-23	=15	=25	+37	4	1548	1207
23	KNIGHT Lindsay	1561	+61	+30	+22	-03	=12	-08	3.5	1366	1540
24	GUEST John	1535	-12	+58	+43	=53	-31	+55	3.5	1214	1508
25	HUMPHRIES Steven	1514	+35	=31	=53	=55	=22	=32	3.5	1263	1489
26	BOOY Peter	1423	+65	-01	-11	+64	+59	=34	3.5	847	1392
27	HENRY Alistair	1406	-49	+67	-45	+65	+61	=33	3.5	1101	1390
28	ZVONAR Frank	1405	+57	-42	=36	+74	+56	-04	3.5	1127	1382
29	VIZENTI Arno	1341	+67	-49	=35	-36	+51	+59	3.5	812	1322
30	TURKOVIC Tony	1302	+69	-23	+64	+51	=04	-05	3.5	1276	1301
31	TERRY Wendy	1201	+80	=25	-02	+75	+24	-07	3.5	1417	1215
32	RUNCIMAN Alan	1182	+81	-37	-63	+47	+48	=25	3.5	1286	1185
33	ALVARADO Miguel	1165	+50	=07	-09	+52	=15	=27	3.5	1304	1175
34	DANILS George	1121	+74	-03	-51	+57	+63	=26	3.5	1222	1124
35	COHN Alexander	869	-25	+80	=29	-07	+75	+56	3.5	1101	883
36	CHEN Michael	815	+20	-18	=28	+29	-08	+53	3.5	1216	856
37	SZABO Michael	1444	+75	+32	-01	+42	-20	-22	3	1110	1413
38	JEFFRIES Derrick	1432	+47	+54	+42	-13	-10	-21	3	1178	1406
39	FLYNN Chris	1313	+76	-13	=75	-59	=52	+70	3	1281	1311
40	WARE Tyson	1186	+71	-05	+48	-06	+68	-15	3	1145	1179
41	JOHNSTON Andrew	1150	=52	-59	=58	+76	+70	-17	3	1062	1147
42	WARDLE Mark	1099	+73	+28	-38	-37	+74	-16	3	1228	1106
43	YOUNG Gail	1064	-14	+68	-24	+66	+50	-19	3	1037	1057

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	PLAYER	RATING	ROUND RESULTS AND OPPONENTS							SCORE	PERFOR MANCE	NEW RATING
44	CHEVOR Adam	1023	-04	+70	-08	-68	+67	+71	3	1023	1023	
45	YULE Norm	983	-05	+71	+27	-19	-16	+66	3	1126	990	
46	SIMONSEN Runo	unr	-15	+82	-19	+80	-21	+72	3	998		
47	WALKER Ben	unr	-38	-51	+71	-32	+69	+63	3	971		
48	CAVENAGH Nick	unr	-16	+73	-40	+54	-32	+61	3	1125		
49	PEARCE Cameron	unr	+27	+29	-03	+21	-05	-18	3	1383		
50	JAMES Lauchlan	unr	-33	-64	+69	W62	-43	+65	3	778		
51	KOSSARIS Steve	unr	-10	+47	+34	-30	-29	+62	3	1027		
52	SHEARER Jason	unr	=41	-09	+67	-33	=39	+63	3	1040		
53	ZELLER John	1274	+60	=02	=25	=24	-14	-36	2.5	1274	1274	
54	DICKSON Don	1161	+72	-38	-74	-48	+60	=57	2.5	1096	1158	
55	McCUE Bill	1144	+83	-16	+57	=25	-07	-24	2.5	1129	1143	
56	SMITH Geoff	1138	+77	+15	-04	=08	-28	-35	2.5	1170	1141	
57	KALOKERINOS Ross	unr	-28	+83	-55	-34	+80	=54	2.5	885		
58	NORRIS Shiloh	unr	-17	-24	=41	-60	+79	+74	2.5	1088		
59	TAI Tim	unr	=09	+41	-17	+39	-26	-29	2.5	1284		
60	EDNEY Anita	unr	-53	-11	=83	+58	-54	+75	2.5	818		
61	DUMMETT Barry	1043	-23	+69	-15	+82	-27	-48	2	1043	1037	
62	EMERSON James	unr	-08	+72	-20	L50	+76	-51	2	569		
63	SHEEHAN James	unr	-06	+77	+32	-20	-34	-52	2	937		
64	GIUFFRE Christian	unr	-07	+50	-30	-26	-71	+80	2	1049		
65	SHEEHAN Kylie	unr	-26	+84	-21	-27	+81	-50	2	1026		
66	LEE-LOVICK Andrew	unr	-18	-20	+72	-43	+82	-45	2	837		
67	ONG Li Fern	unr	-29	-27	-52	+83	-44	+81	2	920		
68	POON Nick	unr	-19	-43	+77	+44	-40	-47	2	955		
69	HARVEY Ben	unr	-30	-61	-50	+84	-47	+82	2	836		
70	McMASTER Craig	unr	-21	-44	+84	+78	-41	-39	2	925		
71	TILAKUMARA Sanka	unr	-40	-45	-47	+73	+64	-44	2	728		
72	McLENNAN Jay	unr	-54	-62	-66	+79	+83	-46	2	825		
73	HICKEY Nicholas	unr	-42	-48	-80	-71	+84	+83	2	763		
74	EATHER David	unr	-34	+79	+54	-28	-42	-58	2	1009		
75	BERRY Colin	unr	-37	+81	=39	-31	-35	-60	1.5	884		
76	McLENNAN Ben	unr	-39	-78	+81	-41	-62	=77	1.5	846		
77	WILLIAMS Alan	unr	-56	-63	-68	-81	bye	=76	1.5	802		
78	NORTH Mal	1083	-13	+76	-06	-70	w/d		1	1083	1083	
79	DONOGHUE Simone	unr	-03	-74	-82	-72	-58	+84	1	1072		
80	WADE Tobias	unr	-31	-35	+73	-46	-57	-64	1	699		
81	POON Timbi	unr	-32	-75	-76	+77	-65	-67	1	846		
82	HARVEY Matthew	unr	-22	-46	+79	-61	-66	-69	1	772		
83	DONEY Emma	unr	-55	-57	=60	-67	-72	-73	0.5	808		
84	HICKEY Deanna	unr	-01	-65	-70	-69	-73	-79	0	817		



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## NEWS IN BRIEF

## Linares 1994

The annual Linares tournament has earned a reputation as the best there is - the highest category and the most competitive. This year's event, from 22 February to 15 March, cemented its standing with a Category 18 classification (average rating 2685).

The tournament brought head-to-head, for the first time since the world championship split, FIDE champion Anatoly Karpov and PCA champion Garry Kasparov (who won last year with a +10 score).

This year belonged to Karpov however - he won by the astonishing margin of 2½ points, conceding only four draws to finish with 11/14 and a 2985 performance!

The Spanish classic had its share of controversy. In round 5 Judit Polgar-Kasparov reached the following position, with less than three minutes each to reach the time control after White had played 36.Nb3-d2:-



Kasparov moved his knight to b5, realised the blunder (37.Bb6!) and switched the move to 36...Nf8, to the arbiter's satisfaction that he had not released the piece. Polgar asserted later that he had let go, but she was not game to risk the time penalty if the claim was disallowed. Videotape by a TV unit filming the game later proved that Kasparov's hand had left the knight for one-fifth of a second.

Final scores: Karpov 11; Kasparov, Shirov 8½; Bareev 7½; Lautier, Kramnik 7; Kamsky, Topalov, Anand 6½; Ivanchuk 6; Gelfand 5½; Illescas 4½; Polgar 4; Beliavsky 2.

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### **CAQ Loses Bill Powell**

Due to employment upheavals, Bill Powell has been forced to relinquish his posts as CAQ President and Suncoast Chess Club tournament coordinator. David Esmonde steps up from Vice President, with Mike Corner appointed to fill his shoes.

Bill was the driving force which took CAQ out of the doldrums of a few years ago, to reach its present vibrant state. His hand on the helm will be missed.



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Due to employment upheavals, Bill Powell has been forced to relinquish his posts as CAQ President and Suncoast Chess Club tournament coordinator. David Esmonde steps up from Vice President, with Mike Corner appointed to fill his shoes.

Bill was the driving force which took CAQ out of the doldrums of a few years ago, to reach its present vibrant state. His hand on the helm will be missed.

**WHO'S WHO AND WHO'S WHERE****NATIONAL RATINGS APR 94  
QUEENSLAND TOP 40**

SOLOMON Stephen	2342	-65
WOHL Alex	2313	-27
OSTROWSKI Leszek	2275	+116
LAIRD Craig	2230	+8
MORRIS Colin	2166	0
ALLEN Andrew	2130	-7
CASEY Kevin	2061	0
STEPHSON David	2039	+8
ROBERTSON Mark	2029	0
CORNER Mike	2011	+18
NORRIS Damian	2001	0
MYERS John	1976	+32
CAMPBELL Murray	1975	-2
KLOOSTRA Juan	1955	-19
TARNOWSKI Joe	1950	-6
PARDOEN Alain	1930	-74
TRUSCOTT Tony	1889	-68
BYRNE Michael	1889	+2
KALININE Nikolai	1863	0
McCOLL KEVIN	1854	+60
MELDRUM Andrew	1841	-27
LESKIEWICZ Max	1824	+64
WALKER John	1799	+41
CHALUPA Paul	1793	0
VRAVEN Mark	1792	+59
DUNCAN Kevin	1789	0
LORD Les	1772	-28
APPLETON David	1752	0
DENNE Terry	1748	0
VAGG Adam	1747	-5
McKINNON David	1745	+39
BELTON Chris	1740	-13
DAVIDOVICI Victor	1735	-35
MALPAS Geoff	1727	+6
WHITTAM Keith	1725	-2
BYROM Patrick	1719	+13
SPULER David	1719	+1
MULLER Igor	1705	-26
PIZZATO Charles	1696	-3
PEISKER Leo	1631	-2

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GRAND PRIX SCORES**

4.5.94

**Open**

SOLOMON Stephen	34.75
WOHL Alex	24.80
ALLEN Andrew	12.43
WILKINSON Leo	12.42
LAIRD Craig	11.00
STEPHSON David	11.00
CASEY Kevin	5.43
CRAVEN Mark	4.00
TRUSCOTT Tony	2.80
BELTON Chris	1.50

**Under 2000**

WILKINSON Leo	33.40
CRAVEN Mark	15.00
FORSYTH Graham	11.51
TRUSCOTT Tony	11.00
McKINNON David	9.95
LESKIEWICZ Max	8.40
PIZZATO Charles	8.40
MYERS John	5.61
BELTON Chris	4.00
RITCHIE Jim	3.19

**Under 1600**

WILKINSON Leo	38.00
FORSYTH Graham	22.75
STAWSKI Nick	13.09
RITCHIE Jim	12.50
HARRIS Bruce	9.75
RYAN Reg	9.75

**Juniors**

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SMERDON David	20.00

**Women**

TERRY Wendy	31.00
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SPILLER Angi	8.00

**Girls**

NORRIS Shiloh	25.00
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## 1994 Mercantile Mutual Australian Grand Prix

### QUEENSLAND CALENDAR

*Ten Class 5 events ranging from SEQ to FNQ*

GOLD COAST OPEN	17-19 Jun	Somerset College, Mudgeeraba
<b>HIGHWAY HONDA NISSAN</b> LOGAN CITY OPEN	24-26 Jun	Woodridge High School, Brisbane
TOWNSVILLE OPEN	6-7 Aug	St Margaret Mary's School, Townsville
INNISFAIL OPEN	13-14 Aug	Innisfail State High School
ATHERTON OPEN	20-21 Aug	Kairi Community Hall, Atherton
CAIRNS OPEN	27-28 Aug	TAFE College, Eureka St Cairns
<b>GREAT AUSTRALIAN</b> <b>ICE CREAMERY OPEN</b>	3-4 Sep	Brothers Leagues Club Bundaberg
GOLD COAST CLASSIC	28-30 Oct	Somerset College, Mudgeeraba
SUNCOAST OPEN	4-6 Nov	Luther Heights Youth Camp Coolum Beach
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7 Ellis D	WA	24.00	
8 Belin I	NSW	20.00	
9 West G	Vic	17.50	
10 Sandler L	Vic	14.50	

Women			
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Girls			
1 Klimentka V	NSW	47.50	

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3 Wilkinson L	Qld	38.00	
Juniors			
1 Baron M	Vic	45.00	

Belin has joined the leaders by gaining 20 points at the Hakoah Open.

**Under 2000**  
Junior Michael Baron has been resting on his lead since the Begonia Open in mid-March. He is now coming under increasing pressure from Leo Wilkinson of Queensland and Manuel Weeks of NSW.

**Under 1600**  
David Caldon from NSW has taken the lead from Geraldine Johns-Putra of Vic, after gaining the full 25 points for this category at the Hakoah Open. Leo Wilkinson has moved into a prize spot here, after a good performance at the Peninsula Open.

**Juniors**  
Michael Baron's lead here is also under challenge. Brett Tindall of NSW is now only 5 points behind after a 25 point climb at Hakoah where he was the only junior in the Open section of the tournament.

**Women**  
No change has occurred in the first three places here since the Doeberl Cup. Geraldine Johns-Putra leads on 42.5, followed by Ngan Phan-Koshnitsky (40) and Cathy Rogers (37.5). Wendy Terry, the only female participant at the Peninsula Open, has moved up to fourth place with 31 points.

Although six females played at the Hakoah Open, the leaders Irina Feldman and Beljana Dekic had no previous GP scores to build on.

**Girls**  
The best girl performance at Hakoah was by Veronica Klimentka of NSW who scored 4½ out of 7 in the under 1600 section of the tournament—earning her 25 GP points. This gave her the lead in this category of the Grand Prix, ahead of Narelle Szuvages of Victoria still on 37 points. Sulyñ Teh of WA remains in third place with 34.5 points.

Laura Moylan of Canberra also had a creditable result at Hakoah gaining her first 20 GP points.

**A note on Ratings used for GP**  
A few players seem a little confused about the fact that, for GP purposes, the previous December ratings are used for the whole of the new year.

This does not mean that tournaments in the GP are run on the basis of December ratings. They are run on the basis of the *latest* ratings. (1st April, August or December lists are used as appropriate.) The Doeberl Cup was an exception this year as it started on first of April and the organisers decided it was impractical to wait for the new ratings.

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## Our Grand Prix Leaders not in Deadly Danger

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Two tournaments have been held since the last report: The Hakoah GP Open with 78 players won by Ian Rogers. Igor Belin, the NSW State Champion, took second place, with Irina Feldman and Simon Warfield tied for third.

A week later the 29th Peninsula Open was held in Queensland with 57 players, resulting in a triple tie for Alex Wohl, Craig Laird and David Stephson. Stephen Solomon was half a point behind the leaders.

### The Open

Ian Rogers has streaked ahead of the field, squirreling away as many points as possible before returning to Europe in August. Johansen is still in second place with 40 points.

Solomon has slightly improved his third place and a new Queenslander, Alex Wohl, has been moving up and is now in fifth place.



**MEDIA RELEASE**

JANUARY 14 - DECEMBER 17, 1994



## THE GAMES PEOPLE PLAY

Grandmaster Ian Rogers gives us some in-depth analysis from his press-room view of the candidates:-

□ Paul Van der Sterren

■ Gata Kamsky

Candidates Matches Game 5

Wijk aan Zee 1994

King's Indian Defence,

Sämisch Attack

Paul Van der Sterren is well known to many Australian chessplayers, having competed in three tournaments in this country. His best result here was a tie for first in the 1991 Doeberl Cup but in 1993 he went from strength to strength, culminating in a surprise qualification for the Candidates matches and a 2600-plus rating.

Van der Sterren's opponent in the Candidates quarter-finals was 19-year-old American whiz-kid Gata Kamsky. Kamsky, already almost 2700, was hot favourite but in the first four games in Wijk aan Zee was outplayed regularly, needing to swindle Van der Sterren in the Dutchman's time-trouble to take a two point lead.

The fifth game (of 8) was Van der Sterren's last chance to get back into the match. It turned into the most exciting game of the entire Candidates series and, despite the mistakes, was a credit to both players

**1.d4 Nf6 2.c4 g6 3.Nc3 Bg7 4.e4 d6 5. f3**

Van der Sterren's two efforts using the Gligoric system (5.Nf3 0-0 6.Be2 e5 7.0-0 Nc6 8.Be3) had not been a failure from the theoretical viewpoint but a score of 0/2 showed clearly that the type of position arising from the Gligoric better suited Kamsky.

**5...0-0 6.Be3 e5 7.d5 c6 8.Bd3 cxd5 9.cxd5 Nh5 10.Nge2 f5 11.exf5 gxf5 12.0-0 a6 13.Kh1**

Many players would play Qd2 automatically hereabouts but, curiously, this is a line in the Sämisch where Qd2 is close to a waste of time - certainly White has many better waiting moves before he needs to commit his queen.

**13...Kh8 14.Rc1 Nd7**

Kamsky's feel for the King's Indian is not yet perfect and here he courts the following transaction, believing his counterplay to be more than sufficient. A move such as 14...Qe8 was better, although since Black wishes to play ...Nd7 he should try it a move earlier when White has not yet taken the c-file.

**15.Bxf5!**

A standard idea in these lines, which makes it all the more remarkable that at the 1984 Thessaloniki Olympiad Timman, playing White against Thipsay, preferred 15.Qd2 in this position. However after 15.Qd2 b5 he woke up, played 16.Bxf5! and won comfortably after 16...Rxf5 17.g4 Bg6?! 18.gxf5 Bxf5 19.Bh6.

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15...Rxf5 16.g4 Rf8 17.gxh5 Qh4  
18. Ne4 Nf6!

There is no time for 18...Qxh5 in view of 19.Nxd6! Rxf3 20.Ng3! and the bishop on c8 is doomed.

19.Nxd6 Bh3 20.Rg1 Rad8

Up to here Kamsky was still quite happy with his position but as Van der Sterren began to think long and hard about his move Gata realised that his judgement had been faulty. The major problem for Van der Sterren lay in choosing between two strong continuations, both of which seemed to be winning for White. After half an hour Van der Sterren decided upon the direct text move but 21.Rc4!? Qxh5 (On 21...e4 22.Nxe4! is good enough) 22.Ng3 Qg6 23.Nge4! also leaves White in total control.



21.Rc7 Bg4!

By now this game was being analysed on all boards in the press room and the pundits were unanimous in the belief that 21...Ng4(!!) was Black's only move. As usual, the players had seen further, refusing to overrate Black's threat of 22...Qf2!. In fact after 21...Ng4? White has a rather simple forced win which

Van der Sterren demonstrated immediately after the game - 22.fxg4 (The many hands on the analysis boards did not consider this for very long - it was too mundane.) Bxg4 (On 22...Rxd6 23.Nc3 holds everything.) 23.Nf7+! Kg8 24.Nh6+! Bxh6 25.Nc3! and the pin on the g-file is decisive.

22.Nc3! Bxh5 23.Rgxg7?!

By now the press room analysts were baying for 23.Rcxg7! Rxd6 24.Bc5 e4 25.Bxd6! Bxf3+ 26.Qxf3 exf3 27.Bxf8 f2



28.Rg8+! Nxc8 29.Bg7 mate!! and this time they had found a variation that works. Black can try to avoid the brilliant main line in a number of ways but White always wins - (i) 28...h5 loses to 29.R7g6 Ng4 30.R1xc4!!, or (ii) 24...Qf4 25.R1g3 e4 26.Bxd6 Qxd6 27.Qd4! and Black's compensation for the material is insufficient.

23...Rxd6 24.Bc5?

With hindsight the humble 24.Rg3 was necessary when White may still be able to claim some advantage in a variation such as 24...e4 25.Qd4 Bxf3+ 26.Kg1 (26.Rxf3? Qe1+) Rg8 27.Qe5!?

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	Round 4	3.00 pm
Monday	Round 5	10.00 am
	Round 6	3.00 pm

### RATE OF PLAY

40 moves in 90 minutes, then  
10 moves in 20 minutes allegro  
finish

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Rxg3+ 28.hxg3!!?? when Black's checks may not be as powerful as White's pin.



24...e4?

Kamsky has seen the variation 25.Bxd6 Bxf3+ 26.Qxf3 exf3 27.Bxf8 Qe1+ 28.Rg1 f2 29.Rcg7 (There is no mate on g7 anymore.) h5! when Black wins and probably believed that everything was in order. Neither player had noticed that 24...Nd7!! was both possible and exceedingly strong. White must play 25.Rcxd7 but after 25...Rh6!!, Black's attack is probably winning, e.g. 26.Rxh7+ Rxh7 27.Rxh7 Kxh7 28.Bxf8 Qf2!, or 26.Qd2 Bxf3+ 27.Kg1 Rff6! (Bosboom) 28.Rg3 Rfg6 and the attack triumphs.

25.Rg3! Qf4! 26.Bxd6?

A straightforward time trouble error, not so surprising given the complexity of the past dozen moves. After 26.Rxb7! Bxf3+ 27.Rxf3 exf3 28.Bxd6 Qxd6 29.Qxf3 White is simply two pawns

ahead with a winning position. With only a few minutes on the clock the urge for Van der Sterren to take the rook before it ran away proved too hard to resist.

26...Qxd6 27.Rxb7

27...Qxg3!!



Van der Sterren had simply forgotten about this resource after which White is the player who must fight for the draw.

28.hxg3 Bxf3+ 29.Kg1

White risks losing by playing 29.Qxf3?! exf3 30.Rb4? Nh5!.

29...Bxd1 30.Nxd1 Nxd5 31.Rb3!

31.Rd7? e3! would lead to an unfortunate accident.

31...Rc8 32.Nc3 Nxc3 33.Rxc3

A nice try - Kamsky might lose on time if he tries to calculate the pawn ending thoroughly! (33...Rxc3 34.bxc3 Kg7 35.Kf2 Kf6 36.Ke3 Ke5 37.c4 should be drawn in any case.)

33...Rd8 34.Re3 Rd2 35.Rxe4 Rxb2 36.Ra4 Rb6 37.Kg2 ½-½

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Andrew Allen provides the notes for one of his wins under the Australian flag at the 1992 World Junior Championship in Argentina:-

□ A. Allen (AUS)

■ M. Waters (IRE)

Buenos Aires 1992

Grünfeld Defence

What value piece activity? This was a question posed in this game. Black played a difficult opening system to take a pawn. The pawn however was not free; White received a tough passed pawn and very active bits in return. Take note of the white rooks which exhibited truly remarkable mobility.

**1.d4 Nf6 2.c4 g6 3.Nc3 d5 4.c:d5 N:d5 5.e4 N:c3 6.b:c3 (5 mins) Bg7 (3)**

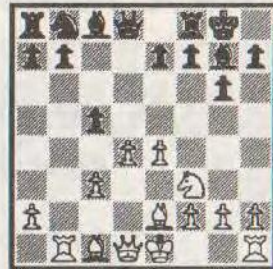
Preparing for this game I had used the bulletins of the preceding rounds and, thanks to my room mate, bulletins of the European Junior played one month previously. These had shown that Waters played the Grünfeld exclusively against 1.d4. None of his games had followed the course of the modern exchange variation so I used some time on the familiar moves so as not to get trapped in a variation I didn't know so well.

**7.Nf3 c5 8.Rb1 (8)**

This is quite a deep move. Modern theory in its search for truth is not restricted by rigid developing moves; fast kingside development is postponed

here to desensitise the a1-h8 diagonal, place the rook on an open line and hamper the c8 bishop.

**8...O-O (6) 9.Be2**

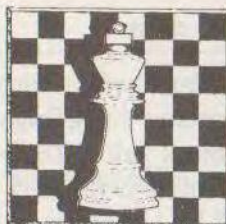


A key position in the modern exchange; there are two main moves here, ...Nc6 and ...c:d4. Current preferences favour the pawn sacrifice line 9...c:d4 10.c:d4 Qa5+ 11.Bd2 (11.Qd2 is only an equal ending, e.g. 11...Q:d2+ 12.B:d2 e6 13.O-O b6 14.Rfd1 Bb7 15.d5 e:d5 16.e:d5 Nd7 17.Bb4 Rfc8 18.Be7 Bf6! 19.d6 Kg7 20.Re1=+ Karpov-Kasparov m/13 1987) 11...Q:a2. This pawn sacrifice should theoretically give no advantage (What has Black done wrong?) and Black even has good opportunities to consolidate and win the ending. Practically though, complex positions arise with White often managing to get a vicious initiative. I was still deciding at the board whether to risk Bd2 or play the safe Qd2 when Black played the other main line.

**9...Nc6 10.d5 B:c3+!**

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A playable but tough opening; Black is in effect seizing the defensive for a pawn of dubious value. Theory lends more respectability to 10...Ne5 11.N:e5 B:e5 12.Qd2 b6 13.O-O e6 14.f4 Bg7 15.d:e6 B:e6 16.f5+= (Alterman-Cucelov Berlin 1991).

**11.Bd2 (10) B:d2+ (15) 12.Q:d2**



Black has had to exchange the king's best defender for the c-pawn and White's share of the centre is threatening. The immediate return of the pawn by 12...Nd4 is inadequate - simply 13.N:d4 c:d4 14.Q:d4! (I have previously played the pawn sacrifice 14.O-O e5 15.d:e6 f:e6 16.f4 here which is also promising) Qa5+ 15.K:d2 Rd8 16.Ke3 leads to an ending which is close to lost for Black (Kasparov-Natsis Malta Olympiad 1980). The only move appears to be 12...Na5 when White starts the attack immediately with 13.h4! Bg4 14.h5 B:f3 15.g:f3 e5 16.d6 b6 17.h:g6 f:g6 18.Qd5 Kg7 19.Qe5 Qf6 20.Qh2 and the black king has problems (Genov-Doncevic Bulgaria Championship 1992) or 14.Ng5!? B:e2 15.K:e2 h6 16.Nh3+= (Zsu Polgar-De la Villa Garcia, Pamplona 1992).

**12...Nb8?**

It is unlikely that this is new, but almost certain that it is bad. 13.h4 may not be met with ...Bg4 now due to the lack of protection for b7.

**13.h4 (30)**

Obvious and quite strong. ...Bg4 is one of Black's main defensive ideas in this line to remove the strong f3 knight. The less subtle Qh6!? with the idea of Ng5 and Qh7# offers Black the possibility of making use of the vacated a5 square, e.g. 13...Qa5+ 14.Kf1 Q:a2 Bd3 (15.Rd1-e1 ...Qb2 and ...Qg7 consolidating) Qa3 16.Ke2 f6 17.h4 and Black is not without play.

**13...e6 (25)**

This is a natural defensive try, attempting to undermine the white centre and provide the black queen access to the kingside. That it is inadequate shows the error of ...Nb8.

**14.d6 (62)**

A long time was spent on this strong move; any attempt to checkmate immediately looks unrewarding. As well as having kingside pressure, White will have this powerhouse passed pawn on d6. Undermining the pawn by ...f6 will weaken the black kingside and additionally the bishop on c8 is now not working. Black appears to be lost already.

**14...Nc6 (31) 15.e5!?! (73)**

More than likely the immediate 15.h5 will transpose but possibly 15.Rc1 is even stronger here - 15...b6 16.e5 leaves a raging kingside attack whilst 15...Qa5 16.Q:a5 N:a5 17.R:c5 is clearly lost.



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15...Qa5 (34) 16.Q:a5 N:a5  
17.Rb5?! (80)



This is simply weaker than the immediate 17.h5! with the idea h:g6 Ng5-h7-f6 and mate. 17...b6 18.h:g6 f:g6 19.Ng5 h5 20.Bd3 is clear whilst 17...Nc6 18.Bb5!, removing Black's only good piece, is equally so.

17...b6 (25) 18.h5 (82)

Still strong however.

18...Nc6 (31)

It appears that White can force a win after 18...Ba6 though things would not be readily clear over the board and it certainly seems a better try than the text - 18...Ba6 19.R:a5! B:e2 (only move)



20.Ra4! This rook will be nominated for a distinguished service cross at the end of the game.

Black's choices are:-

A. 20...Bd3 21.Kd2 Bf5 22.g4 b5 23.Rf4 g5 24.N:g5+-

B. 20...Bd5 21.Rah4 The silent rook on h1 also plays an integral role in this game 21...g:h5 (21...f6 22.h:g6 h:g6 23.Rh8+ Kf7 24.R1h7+ Ke8 25.Re7+ Kd8 26.R:f8#) 22.R:h5 Bd3 23.Ng5 f6 24.N:e6+-

C. 20...B:f3 21.g:f3

C1. 21...g5 22.h6! f6 23.Rg4! Decisive pressure 23...f:e5 24.R:g5+ Kh8 25.Rg7+-

C2. 21...g:h5 22.R:h5 f6 (22...f5 23.Rh6 Rfe8 24.Rah4+-) 23.Rg4+ Kh8 24.f4

C2a. 24...f5 25.Rg6! Rae8 26.Rhh6! The pawn duo d6 and e5 tip all endings in White's favour

C2b. 24...f:e5 25.f:e5 Rf7 26.f4 c4 27.Rgh4 b5 Black has no active play 28.f5 e:f5 29.e6 Re8 30.Rh6+-

19.Rb3 (84)

An example of an orbital rook. A journey of a thousand miles was begun with a single step, Rb1!

19...f6 (59)

During the game both players thought this was a necessary move; indeed there is no other way for Black to break the bind. White's idea is to checkmate the black king.

20.h:g6 h:g6 21.e:f6 R:f6 22.Ng5 Rf5 23.Rbh3! (100)

Self-evident but nonetheless aesthetically pleasing.

23...R:g5 (73) 24.Rh8+ Kg7 25.R1h7+ Kf6 26.f4!

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A potent symbol of White's domination. The white pawn combines with the rooks to formulate a mate threat, trapping the black rook.



26...Bb7 27.f:g5+ Ke5 28.R:a8 B:a8

From a1 to a8, the journey like life must sometime end.

29.Rh8 1-0

This game won Paul Summers the Best Played Game, Under 1800, prize for 1992:-

□ P.Summers

■ M.Leskiewicz  
Brisbane 1992  
King's Gambit

1.e4 e5 2. f4 e:f 4 3. Nf3 g5 4. h4 g4 5. Ne5

The Kieseritsky Gambit is held by theory to offer White better chances than the Allgaier Gambit with 5. Ng5.

5...h5 6. Bc4 Nh6

6...Rh7 is regarded as the better line, though neither player was familiar with the lines after 5...h5 at the time.

7. d4 d6 8. Nd3 f3

With the f- pawn doomed to fall, Black chooses to have it exchanged at f3 opening up the lines to the king for both sides.

9. g:f3 g:f3 10. Q:f3 Bg4 11. Qf2 Qe7

Diverges from Peev-Antanasov, Bulgaria, 1954 which continued 11...Qd7 12. Nc3 c6 13. Bg5 Na6 14. Kd2 Bg7 15. Raf1 OO 16. Qe3 +-. In the game, 11...Qe7 puts pressure on the e pawn and still allows ...Nd7 to defend on the Kingside.

12. Nc3 Bg7 13. Be3

Now 14. Nd5 becomes a possibility, as the queen no longer captures e4 with check.

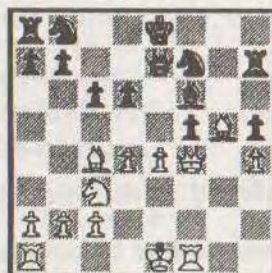
13...c6 14. Rf1 f5!?

Black's idea is to block the f- and g- files and play ...d5 in which case the White centre pawns become objects of attack. The idea has its drawbacks though, not the least of which is the weakening of the White squares around Black's king.

15. Nf4 Rh7 16. N:h5!?

There is no clear alternative, the invasion 16. Ng6 is simply met by 16...Qf6.

16...B:h5 17. Bg5 Bf6 18. Qf4 Nf7?



18...B:g5? 19. h:g5 Ng4 20. Kd2 will win the f-pawn as 20...f:e4 21. N:e4 d5 22. Rael is very dangerous for Black. Post game analysis indicated that 18...Ng4!? offered Black better chances than 18...Nf7?, though the position is complex and after 19. Kd2 Nd7 (19...f:e4 20. N:e4 d5 fails to 21. N:f6+ N:f6 22. Rael) 20. e:f5 O-O-O 21. Rael Qf8 22. Ne4, White has two passed pawns for the piece and Black will have difficulty in achieving co-ordination of his pieces.

### 19. Q:f5!

With a view to playing on the weak White squares around Black's king.

19...N:g5 20. h:g5 B:g5 21. Qc8+ Qd8 22. Qe6+ Qe7

22...Be7 loses the rook via 23. Qg8+, while 22...Re7 is the same as the game.

### 23. Rf8!! K:f8 24. Qg8 mate.

Mark Stokes needed a win in the last round of The Lodge Limited to take second prize, but nine-year-old David Smerdon had other ideas! Notes by Stokes:-

□ M.Stokes (1571)

■ D.Smerdon (910)

Brisbane 1994

French Defence

1.e4 e6 2.d4 d5 3.Nc3 Nf6 4.Bg5 Be7 5.e5 Nfd7 6.B:e7 Q:e7 7.f4 f5!?

This move, played instantly by young David, surprised me. I should have captured en passant and played on the backward pawn on e6.

8.a3 a6 9.b4 b6 10.Nf3 c5 11.d:c5 b:c5 12.Rb1 c:b4 13.a:b4 Nc6 14.b5 a:b5 15.N:b5 (30 mins) O-O (7)

I decided to embark on a dubious tactical line, believing (erroneously!) that my young opponent would go astray in the complications that follow.

16.Nc7?! Ra7 17.N:d5?! Qc5! 18.Rb5 Qa3 19.Rb3 Qc5 20.Ne3 Na5!

David plays energetically, and my victory plans evaporate quickly.

### 21.Rd3 Ba6!

White was now down to his last 10 minutes, while Black had used only 10 minutes of his time. He certainly plays like an under-1000 rated player, hey?

22.c4 N:c4 23.N:c4 B:c4 24.Rc3 Qb4 25.Qc1 B:f1 26.K:f1 Ra2! 27.Rc2 R:c2 28.Q:c2 Q:f4

Black has won a pawn and White's clock is in a parlous state.

29.Qc6 Rf7 30.g3 Qh6 31.Kg2 Nf8 32.Rd1 Qe3 33.Rd8 h6 34.Q:e6?!

I was desperately worried about losing on time and set a devilish trap.

### 34...Qe2+ 35.Kh3?

I should have played 35.Kg1

### 35...Q:f3?

David quickly took this knight, but 35...Qf1+ 36.Kh4 Q:f3 would have been just about impossible to meet, and my flag would have fallen anyway.

36.R:f8+ K:f8 37.Qc8+ Ke7 38.Qc7+ (59) Ke8 (19) Drawn by perpetual check



# COMBOS

White to play and win:

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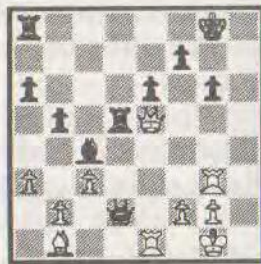
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Black to play and win:

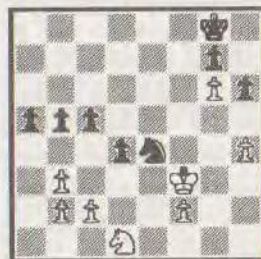
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Winning moves published next issue

## SHORT AND SWEET

Kevin Casey

☐ Scholtens

■ Van Oosterwijk-Bruin

Holland 1944

Alekhine's Defence

1.e4 Nf6 2.e5 Nd5 3.d4 d6 4.Nf3  
Bg4 5.Be2 e6 6.O-O Nc6 7.c4 Nde7  
8.e:d6 Q:d6 9.Nc3 B:f3 10.B:f3  
O-O-O 11.Nb5 Qd7 12.Bf4 a6!

To answer 13.N:c7 with ...Q:d4

13.d5! e:d5

13...a:b5 14.d:c6 doesn't equalise  
either

14.N:c7 d:c4 15.Na8!

No time to trade queens because of  
16.Nb6 mate!

15...Qd4 16.Qe1

Threatening both 17.Rd1 and

17.Q:c4!!

16...Qa7 17.Q:c4

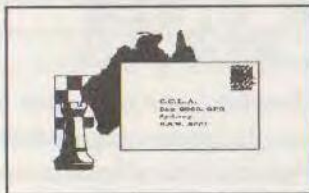
Now 17...Q:a8 loses to 18.Bg4+ f5

19.Qe6+ Rd7 20.Rfd1

17...Rd4 18.Q:f7 R:f4



Removing the dangerous bishop, but  
White no longer needs it to force a win  
19.Qe8+ Nd8 20.Rac1+ Nec6  
21.B:c6 Bc5



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If 21...b:c6 22.R:c6+ Kb7 23.Qd7+ etc

**22.Bd7+ Kb8 23.Q:h8 Rf8 24.Q:f8! 1-0**

Oops! If 24...B:f8 25.Rc8 is mate

- Bilek
- Stein

Kecskemet 1968  
 Sicilian Defence

**1.e4 c5 2.Nc3 Nc6 3.f4 e6 4.Nf3 d5 5.Bb5 Nf6 6.Qe2 Be7 7.d3 O-O 8.B:c6 b:c6 9.O-O c4!**

So that after 10.d:c4 Ba6 with a good game

**10.d4 N:e4 11.N:e4 d:e4 12.Q:e4 Qd5 13.Qe2 c5 14.Be3 c:d4 15.B:d4 Bb7 16.c3 Qe4 17.Qd2 Rad8 18.Rae1 Qf5 19.Re5 Qg4 20.h3 Qg3 21.Ra5 a6 22.Ne5?**



A blunder, but Stein's refutation is far from obvious

**22...R:d4! 23.c:d4**

The white queen must guard g2

**23...Bb4!**

A killer double attack, to which White has a tricky reply

**24.Ra3**

Hoping for either 24...B:d2 25.R:g3

or 24...B:a3 25.b:a3, but Stein has seen further

**25...Q:a3! 0-1**

Black remains a piece up

- S. Ballard
  - K. Casey
- Seattle 1990

Catalan Opening

It is a pleasant surprise to be playing a tournament game and suddenly realise an opening trap you remember reading about a dozen years or so ago is suddenly right in front of you. I was fortunate to have this occur in USA at the Seattle Open.

**1.d4 Nf6 2.c4 e6 3.Nf3 d5 4.g3 d:c4 5.Nd2 c5 6.d:c5 B:c5 7.Bg2?**



Natural, but fatal. At this point I realised I'd seen this position somewhere before, and then it all came back to me

**7...B:f2+! 8.K:f2 Ng4+ 9.Ke1**

9.Kf1 drops the queen to check, and 8.Kg1 fails to ...Qb6+ and mate. But now ...

**9...Ne3 10.Qa4+ Bd7 11.0-1**

White's queen is lost. Moving it to a3 or b4 allows a knight check at c2

## GENERAL ENDGAME STRATEGY

C.J.S. Purdy

The end-game starts when the forces are so reduced that mating attacks are off. That being so, it is virtually impossible for either side to win without ultimately queening a pawn. Why does this object rarely engage our attention in the middle-game? Well, the great number of moves necessary, and the assistance required from pieces - first of all to make a passed pawn, and then to get it to the eighth rank - would give the opponent time for a vital attack, owing directly or indirectly to the vulnerability of our king. With that vulnerability removed, we are free to concentrate on queening.

Nevertheless, just as we don't open the game with the idea of checkmating, neither do we start off in the end-game with the idea of rushing pawns forward before everything else. If we do, the pawns will simply be cut off and foully murdered. No, we must *develop*, i.e. get all our fighting pieces in as good positions as possible.

And now the king is a fighting piece. This follows from our definition of the end-game. He is no longer vulnerable to mate, except by easily avoidable accidents - and shall therefore be used to the full.

If you already have a passed pawn, however, it is occasionally good to advance it even with development

incomplete, in order to draw away enemy pieces. But if you have only a majority of pawns, which must all advance before a passed pawn can be made, it is the height of folly to move them without developing as fully as possible first.

Pawns, of course, are real acquisitions in the end-game, whereas in the middle-game they were only obstructions, and valuable merely on account of the prospect of an end-game. But even in the end-game pawn sacrifices to gain time, especially time for advancing a passed pawn, are very frequent.

The most important squares in the end-game, apart from centre squares, are squares in front of passed pawns. Note here that it does not always require a superiority of force to help on a passed pawn. If you have a passed pawn on e5 and want to play it to e6, you only need to have the same number of pieces commanding e6 that your opponent has. This tells us that the efficient way of stopping a passed pawn is to *blockade* it, i.e. place a piece right on e6 itself, provided it cannot be easily driven off.

For example: White passed pawn at a4, white rook behind it at a1, black rook somewhere. Now it will pay Black to play his rook to a5, if possible, for then he not only blockades the pawn itself



but ensures that the white rook will command only three squares of the a-file, i.e. only three ranks, while Black commands four. Reducing the mobility of enemy rooks, and increasing that of one's own rooks, is the main secret of rook endings.

The position diagrammed occurred in a challenge match in Sydney:-

**J.Cornforth**



**A.E.Jeater**

**Black to play**

Black is two pawns up, and should win. Cornforth, becoming careless, decided to offer exchange of rooks in order to play ...a6 etc. The play went - **1...Re5? 2.Rd6 a5 3.g5 Kh4?**

Thus, Black reasoned, I shall get pawn for pawn. But this manoeuvre contravenes a cardinal maxim of king play: **Don't play the king to the side of the board.** Rarely does a pawn pay for the time lost.

**4.gxf6 Kxh4? 5.Bf4!**

And White wins, owing to his threats of mate, e.g. 5...Re8 6.f7 threatening Rh6 mate. Or 5...Rh5 6.Rd1! etc. If 5...e3 6.Kxe5 e2 7.Rd4+ etc.

Black lost because he evolved a plan out of his own fancy, instead of of

the nature of end-games. His plan was too slow.

He had an advanced passed pawn, and his first thought should have been to use it, just as in the middle-game a mass of pieces around your opponent's king makes you look first for a mating attack. Clearly 1...c3 fails. Therefore you look at ...Rb6 first, and quickly see that you can paralyse White's rook. We have -

**1...Rb6! 2.Kxe4 c3 3.Rd1 c2 4.Rc1**

This is a good time to mention Tarrasch's Rule:

**Whether an advanced pawn is your own or the enemy's, your rook is best placed behind it.**

The reason is that the further the pawn advances, the more squares are given to the rook behind it. The point that an enemy rook in front of a pawn stops it advancing altogether, is of relatively small importance.

If the rooks were transposed in this position, Black could win by checking, but White could have played in such a way as to avoid this.

As it is, the passed pawn is stopped but the white rook is paralysed, while Black's has the freedom of the board. Black wins either by ...Rc3 or ...Rc4+

This ending illustrates two principles - (1) that the lord of the end-game is the passed pawn; (2) that rook endings are largely decided by the number of squares commanded by the respective rooks.

Note the word "advanced" in our version of Tarrasch's Rule. If the passed

pawn is only at R4, an enemy rook is obviously best placed on the square immediately in front of it, i.e. blockading it. For then the supporting rook is confined to his three back ranks. If the pawn is at R3 or R2, the blockade is still better. It is not the blockade of the pawn that matters; it is the blockade of the supporting rook! The principle of pawn-blockade in the middle-game is just the same.

**BOOK STUDY**

During his tour in the Northern Districts, Mr Koshnitsky emphasised that while it paid to devote a little study to the openings, study of the end-games paid better. "Don't talk disparagingly of 'book' players" he said, "it is only book players that are any good!"

End-games are themselves of immense practical importance. But for beginners and average players, the study of end-games has an added value. It helps your middle-game play. In the middle-game, the basic principles are at first obscured by a multitude of pieces; in the end-game they shine out clearly. If you want to learn juggling, you start with two oranges - not a snooker set.

**SOME VITAL PRINCIPLES ILLUSTRATED -**

**THE ROOK**

The following simple but most instructive end-game occurred in the simultaneous exhibition given by the writer at the Melbourne Social Chess Club.

Mr H.F.Pike, one of the heroic sixty-odd who braved flood-rain and cyclone, proved invulnerable till the following rook ending was reached, when he fell into an error which not many players could have avoided.

It illustrates the following three vital principles of end-game strategy:-

(1) **In rook endings, become the aggressor at all costs.** Two pawns up will frequently not win a rook ending, while no pawns up with a strong initiative nearly always will.

(2) The king is a champion pawn-blockader. **Therefore, prefer to have passed pawns on the side where the enemy king does not stand.** Two united passed pawns on the sixth rank win unaided against rook, bishop or knight, but a king in front of them stops them easily.

H.F.Pike



C.J.S.Purdy  
White to play

(3) **Rook and pawn on the seventh rank with enemy king confined to his back rank, two files or more away, win against practically any power on earth.**



As always, cover the moves below the diagram with a card - otherwise you derive less benefit. Then look at the diagram.

White is a pawn up, but cannot keep it. Black's rook has an open board, while White's has not. White's first care is therefore to open up an avenue of attack. This is easy. How?

### 1.h5

Still cover the moves below. Black now has two ways of capturing a pawn; either ...Rxc4, which leaves him still a pawn down after 2.hxg6, and makes his f-pawn isolated; or else ...Rh4+ which regains the pawn and leaves White's rook still "biting on granite". Which? And why?

### 1...Rh4+?

Like ninety-nine players out of a hundred in over-the-board play, Black is tempted by the bait of equalising the material, but this move loses the game. For the kings are both on the kingside, so that passed pawns on the kingside will be easily blockaded, whereas queenside passed pawns will be deadly. Also, the black rook is taken out of play (at h5) for one move, whereas at c4 he would still be free as the mountain air.

Black should have disarmed White on the queenside by 1...Rxc4 2.hxg6 Kg7 3.Rxf5 Kxg6. Black is now a pawn down, but his rook is so mobile (threatening both Rc2 and Re4) that he draws easily.

### 2.Kg1 Rxb5 3.Rd2

So White gets an avenue just the same!

### 3...f4 4.Rd7

White should win, for he gets passed pawns on the queenside, and has the additional advantage of *rook on the seventh rank absolute*. That is, he not only has the glorious seventh rank, but he confines Black's king to the eighth - see Rule (3) above. If Black had a sheltering pawn on f7 or g7, he could emerge, but now his confinement is *absolute*.

### 4...Rxe5

Feeble would be 4...a5; White would get a passed pawn all the sooner by Rb7. In rook vs rook endings, where you have the choice, **take or attack, rather than attempt to run away or defend. Pawns cannot escape from rooks by running away.**

### 5.Rxa7 g5 6.b4 g4 7.Kf2 Re3

To play ...g3+ without White answering Kf3. This pawn race is no use, because of Rule (2) above, but any attempt to disarm White on the queenside comes too late - see next note.

### 8.a4 g3+ 9.Kf1 Re4

Instructive is 9...Rc3 10.a5! bxa5 11.b5 Rb3 12.c5! Rxb5 13.c6 Rc5 14.c7. The pawn must queen, because **Black's king is confined to his back rank**. See why that makes all the difference. If 9...Rb3 10.c5 wins.

### 10.Rc7?

10.c5 making a passed pawn quickly wins much sooner.

10...h5 11.a5 bxa5 12.b5!

On principle, it is best to have your rook on the file adjacent to the passed pawn. For when both rook and pawn are on the seventh, suppose Black has his rook on his back rank. In order to queen his pawn, White must play his rook to the eighth rank, and he cannot do this until his rook is on the file adjacent to the pawn.

12...h4 13.b6 h3 14.gxh3 f3 15.b7  
1-0

For if 15...g2- 16.Kf2 Re2+ 17.Kxf3 g1Q 18.c8Q+ and mates.

Emphasis has been laid on the importance of attacking in rook endings, even at the cost of material. The general reason is that a rook is too valuable a force to waste on defence. A defensive task ties him down.

But another reason is that a rook has a special advantage not possessed by a bishop or knight; **he moves in the same direction as a pawn**. This makes him very good at:

- (1) attacking enemy pawns;
- (2) backing up non-blockaded passed pawns on their way to queening.

For, once a rook gets on a pawn's file, he commands every square along that pawn's route. Consequently an isolated pawn cannot escape from a rook, and a passed pawn backed up by a rook can keep advancing even though every square on its route is under fire, so long as it is not blockaded, i.e. walled-up by a piece directly in front of it.

## THE PASSED PAWN

That the end-game begins and ends with the passed pawn cannot be too often reiterated. Mere superiority in material goes for nothing when there is a dangerous passed pawn in the offing. Below is a classic example.

By the way, a few striking examples fully discussed are much better than a large number that soon flit from one's mind. I find that what helps me most in end-game play is the memory of a few such positions which have seized my imagination; the principles which they have impressed on me have come to my aid in endgames quite unlike the actual position remembered; indeed I would usually be quite unable to set up the "remembered" position exactly. And I think most people have this sort of vague picture-mind.

It will be interesting to compare Alekhine's notes, from the book of the New York Tournament 1924, with Reti's in *Masters of the Chessboard*.

### Tartakower



### Capablanca

White to play his 27th move



Each side has a rook, so it is a question of who can attack first. If it were Black's move, he would have time for the file-opening move ...c5, followed by depredations with his rook. But White has the move. What is the corresponding file-opener? Clearly another file must be opened, for the e-file offers little prospect; the black king defends the end of it, and e5 would be a feeble post as Black would easily secure himself with ...c6.

Notes ending (R) by Reti; notes ending (A) by Alekhine.

**27.h5!**

This is the calamity - the rook now enters the hostile camp (A).

**27...Rf6 28.hxg6 hxg6 29.Rh1**

White plays logically to utilise his advantage on the kingside, and very properly does not concern himself with the weakness of his queenside. Black, on the other hand, makes a defensive move which he could perhaps have omitted (R).

**29...Kf8 30.Rh7 Rc6 31.g4!**

Anxious natures might have moved the king towards the queenside, but Capablanca adheres to the principle of aggression that governs rook endings (R).

**31...Nc4 32.g5!**

He gives his opponent the opportunity of winning a pawn. But Capablanca has confidence in the passed pawn which he obtains (R). Threatening Rh6 followed by f5, and against it nothing can be done (A).

**32...Ne3+ 33.Kf3 Nf5**

Or 33...Nd1 34.Rh6 Kf7 35.f5 Rxc3 36.fxg6+ Kg8 37.Ke2 Nb2 38.Bf5 with an easy win (A).

**34.Bxf5**

Simple and compelling

**34...gxf5 35.Kg3!!**

It is extremely constructive to see how Capablanca is no longer in the least concerned about material equality, but thinks only of supporting his passed pawn (R).

Decisive! White sacrifices material in order to obtain the classical position with king on f6, pawn on g6 and rook on h7, whereupon the black pawns tumble like ripe apples. (A).

**35...Rxc3+ 36.Kh4! Rf3 37.g6 Rxf4+ 38.Kg5 Re4 39.Kf6!**

It is a frequently available finesse, in such positions, not to capture hostile pawns, but to pass them by in order to be protected in the rear against checks by the rook (R).

**39...Kg8 40.Rg7+ Kh8 41.Rxc7 Re8 42.Kxf5**

Again the simplest. Nf7 would not yet have been disastrous because of Rc1 etc (A).

**42...Re4 43.Kf6 Rf4+ 44.Kc5 Rg5 45.g7+ Kg8**

After exchanging rooks White would win still more easily (R).

**46.Rxa7 Rg1 47.Kxd5 Rc1 48.Kd6 Rc2 49.d5 Rc1 50.Rc7 Ra1 51.Kc6 Rxa4 52.d6 1-0**

In the words of Reti, Capablanca's management of this end-game "gives the

impression of being so natural, that one easily forgets the difficulty of such precise play. The difficulty is chiefly psychological. In chess, as in life, one is so accustomed to place value on the material factors that it is not easy to

conceive the idea of indulging in pawn sacrifices when there is so little material available."

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## COMBOS March 1993

### Position 1

1.Rf4+ Kh5 2.Rh4+ g:h4 3.g4#

Durao-Cattozzi 1957

### Position 2

1.R:b2 Q:b2 2.Q:c8+ N:c8 3.d7 1-0

Engels-Maroczy 1936

### Position 3

1.Qd2 Qa8 (1...Qf8 2.Qe3) 2.Qa5 Qb8

3.Q:c7 1-0

Ivkov-Eliskases 1958

### Position 4

1.Ne7+ Kh8 2.Ng6+ h:g6 3.a:b3+ Qh4

4.R:h4#

Johnston-Marshall 1899

### Position 5

1.N:c5 Q:c5 2.B:g7 B:g7 3.Qh5 h6

4.Bh7+ 1-0

Vasyukov-Kholmov 1964

### Position 6

1.Qf8+ K:f8 (1...Kg6 2.Qh6#) 2.Bh6+

Kg8 3.Re8#

Byelov-Osadchuk 1965

### Position 7

1...Rg4 0-1 (2.B:g4 Q:f1# or 2.Q:g4 f:g4)

Lilienthal-Ragozin 1946

### Position 8

1...Qf1+ 2.R:f1 R:f1#

Schultz-Laurens 1954

### Position 9

1...e4 2.Q:e4 (2.R:e4 Q:c3 3.R:c3 Rb1+)

R:c3 3.Rd4 Qd6 4.f6 B:f6 0-1

Short-Kasparov 1993

### Position 10

1...Q:d1+ 2.Q:d1 c2 3.Qd2 Rb1+ 0-1

Gurevich-Adams 1993

### Position 11

1...b5 0-1 (no defence to 2...Nc8)

Yermolinsky-Alburt 1993

### Position 12

1...Qf5 2.R:b6 (2.e:f6 R:e3 3.R:b6

[3.K:e3 Q:b1] Qf4) R:e3 3.e:f6 Qf4

4.Qg4 (4.Kc2 a:b6) Qf2+ 5.Be2 a:b6

6.Rf1 Qg3 7.Qd7 Ra3 0-1

Miles-Adams 1993

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## 1994 QUEENSLAND CADET CHAMPIONSHIP UNDER 12

Brisbane 23-24 April 1994 Director of Play: Kerry Corker

NO	PLAYER	JUNIOR RATING	ROUND RESULTS AND OPPONENTS						SCORE
01	KUHN Stephen	1197	+15	-02	+07	+04	+03	+06	5
02	SAXTY Adam	1068	+04	+01	=03	+09	=06	+08	5
03	AMARATUNGE Lahiru	1117	+10	+14	=02	+06	-01	+07	4.5
04	POON Nick	1005	-02	+15	+11	-01	+14	+10	4
05	KALOKERINOS Ross	945	bye	-09	-12	+13	+15	+14	3.5
06	CHEVOR Adam	1213	+11	=07	+08	-03	=02	-01	3
07	SPIERS David	1101	+12	=06	-01	+11	=08	-03	3
08	NORRIS Shiloh	1041	+09	bye	-06	+14	=07	-02	3
09	SPIERS Matthew	1035	-08	+05	+13	-02	-10	bye	3
10	ROSE Allinta	933	-03	+12	-14	bye	+09	-04	3
11	YAKIMOFF Tom	864	-06	bye	-04	-07	+13	+12	3
12	AUF DER MER Michael	980	-07	-10	+05	=15	bye	-11	2.5
13	BENNETT'S Mark	860	bye	bye	-09	-05	-11	+15	2
14	SCHEFE Ben	762	bye	-03	+10	-08	-04	-05	2
15	DAVIES Andrew	894	-01	-04	bye	=12	-15	-13	1.5

## 1994 QUEENSLAND CADET CHAMPIONSHIP UNDER 10

01	PEARCE Cameron	1144	+17	+08	+05	+04	+02	+06	6
02	TAI Tim	1038	+06	-07	+08	+05	-01	+04	4
03	PIZZATO Chiara	985	+09	-05	+15	+07	-04	+08	4
04	McLENNAN Ben	968	+14	+15	+07	-01	+03	-02	4
05	LUCY Alex	812	+13	+03	-01	-02	+14	+11	4
06	POON Timbi	unr	-02	+14	+10	+11	+07	-01	4
07	McMASTER Craig	907	+11	+02	-04	-03	-06	+12	3
08	BEEM Jason	821	+10	-01	-02	+15	+17	-03	3
09	MOODY-NOBBS Geoff	unr	-03	+17	-13	+14	-11	+15	3
10	IKEDA Goh	866	-08	=11	-06	bye	-12	+17	2.5
11	HOOPER Mark	785	-07	=10	+12	-06	+09	-05	2.5
12	KALOKERINOS Andon	734	bye	-13	-11	+17	+10	-07	2.5
13	BENNETT'S Mark	867	-05	+12	+09	w/d			2
14	CHOU Michael	752	-04	-06	+17	-09	-05	bye	2
15	DUDLEY John	unr	+16	-04	-03	-08	bye	-09	2
16	HORDER Christopher	795	-15	bye	w/d				1
17	PRICE Brendan	unr	-01	-09	-14	-12	-08	-10	0

## 1994 QUEENSLAND CADET CHAMPIONSHIP UNDER 8

01	CAOILI Arienne	834	+09	+05	+02	+04	+06	-03	+07	6
02	HARVEY Matthew	826	+03	+08	-01	+07	+04	+05	+06	6
03	TING Simon	unr	-02	+06	+09	-05	+11	+01	+10	5
04	McLENNAN Jay	802	=06	+07	+05	-01	-02	+11	=09	4
05	PIZZATO Paris	746	+10	-01	-04	+03	+09	-02	bye	4
06	ZAFIR Tyrone	unr	=04	-03	+11	+08	-01	bye	-02	3.5
07	BROOKS Daniel	unr	bye	-04	+08	-02	+10	=09	-01	3.5
08	TAI Johnny	unr	+11	-02	-07	-06	bye	-10	+11	3
09	JOSHUA Phillip	unr	-01	+10	-03	bye	-05	=07	=04	3
10	SOLOMON John	unr	-05	-09	bye	+11	-07	+08	-03	3
11	SOLOMON Michael	unr	-08	bye	-06	-10	-03	-04	-08	1



# 1994 CAFE PHOENICIA-QUT OPEN

Brisbane 6 February - 13 March 1994 Director of Play: Ian Murray

PLAYER	RATING	ROUND RESULTS AND OPPONENTS	SCORE	PERFOR MANCE	NEW RATING
01 SOLOMON Stephen IM	2407	+27 +09 +12 +03 +02	5	2420	2417
02 ALLEN Andrew	2137	+33 +25 +15 +07 -01	4	2190	2141
03 STEPHSON David	2031	+17 +14 +08 -01 +06	4	2131	2039
04 MELDRUM Andrew	1868	-30 +11 +20 +13 +12	4	1873	1868
05 WOHL Alex (IM)	2340	+28 +13 -07 =14 +20	3.5	2153	2327
06 CORNER Mike	1993	+37 =20 +19 +10 -03	3.5	1932	1988
07 MYERS John	1944	+22 +26 +05 -02 =08	3.5	2016	1951
08 BYROM Patrick	1706	+18 +16 -03 +15 =07	3.5	1792	1714
09 EDWARDS Jacob	1618	+31 -01 +38 =23 +21	3.5	1672	1621
10 PARDOEN Alain	2004	+29 -15 +30 -06 +23	3	1749	1985
11 JACKSON Allan	1814	bye -04 +40 +31 =14	3	1521	1802
12 PIZZATO Charles	1699	+23 +21 -01 +16 -04	3	1668	1696
13 OLIVER Andrew	1590	+39 -05 +29 -04 +27	3	1608	1592
14 WILKINSON Leo	1560	+35 -03 +18 =05 =11	3	1707	1572
15 ESMONDE David	1503	+24 +10 -02 -08 +30	3	1625	1516
16 KIRKMAN Phillip	1364	+36 -08 +39 -12 +31	3	1363	1360
17 FLYNN Chris	1313	-03 -39 +42 +40 +32	3	1313	1311
18 KNEGT Koert	1203	-08 +32 -14 +28 +26	3	1456	1222
19 VAN ROOY Andrew	1636	+34 +30 -06 =21 F	2.5	1589	1632
20 ACRES Gary	1430	+40 =06 -04 +35 -05	2.5	1493	1432
21 ZVONAR Frank	1405	+41 -12 +34 =19 -09	2.5	1438	1407
22 KOSPARTOV Nick	1294	-07 =24 -35 +37 +34	2.5	1250	1291
23 JEMPSON Ross	unr	-12 W36 +25 =09 -10	2.5	1633	
24 SMERDON David	970	-15 =22 -27 +42 +35	2.5	1029	972
25 KNIGHT Lindsay	1561	+42 -02 -23 -30 +38	2	1332	1546
26 AGER John	1408	+32 -07 -31 +38 -18	2	1265	1399
27 BLACKMAN Phil	1359	-01 -31 +24 +39 -13	2	1319	1356
28 VIZENTI Arno	1341	-05 -34 +41 -18 +39	2	1007	1319
29 BOSTROM Lars	1280	-10 +42 -13 -32 +40	2	1267	1276
30 ZARVA Andrew	1215	+04 -19 -10 +25 -15	2	1469	1235
31 MILLER Herbert	unr	-09 +27 +26 -11 -16	2	1440	
32 PINDER Jerry	unr	-26 -18 +37 +29 -17	2	1108	
33 MURRAY Ian	1319	-02 +36 =34	1.5	1209	1315
34 JOHNSTON Andrew	1150	-19 +28 -21 =33 -22	1.5	1220	1156
35 WALKER Ben	unr	-14 bye +22 -20 -24	1.5	1120	
36 DOHERTY Michael	unr	-16 L23 -33 =41 +42	1.5	1005	
37 TAI Tim	unr	-06 -40 -32 -22 W41	1	1307	
38 TERRY Wendy	1201	F +41 -09 -26 -25	1	1158	1194
39 KOSSARIS Steve	unr	-13 +17 -16 -27 -28	1	1153	
40 JAMES Lauchlan	unr	-20 +37 -11 -17 -29	1	1123	
41 BIETO Michael	unr	-21 -38 -28 =36 L37	0.5	979	
42 ROSE Allinta	unr	-25 -29 -17 -24 -36	0	945	

# 1994 NOOSA OPEN

Noosa 26 - 27 March 1994 Director of Play: Janeen Solomon

PLAYER	RATING	ROUND RESULTS AND OPPONENTS										SCORE	PERFOR- MANCE	NEW RATING
01 ROGERS Ian GM	2581	+40	+23	+12	+04	+02	+03	+13	+06		8	2613	2599	
02 SOLOMON S. IM	2407	+19	+17	+13	+06	-01	+12	+03	+07		7	2504	2416	
03 WOHL Alex (IM)	2340	+34	+18	+14	+07	+11	-01	-02	+13		6	2319	2337	
04 ALLEN Andrew	2137	+41	+29	+15	-01	+14	-13	+16	+12		6	2104	2133	
05 WILKINSON Leo	1560	+51	+39	+59	-11	+19	-07	+26	+22		6	1640	1568	
06 CASEY Kevin	2061	+35	+45	+21	-02	=09	+26	+25	-01		5.5	2034	2057	
07 NORRIS Damien	2001	+56	+30	+10	-03	=15	+05	+09	-02		5.5	1974	1997	
08 CRAVEN Mark	1733	bye	=27	=35	=20	+51	+31	=22	+15		5.5	1623	1724	
09 ROGERS Cathy	1646	+50	+42	+20	=22	=06	+17	-07	+24		5.5	1681	1650	
10 JONES Nancy	1542	+62	+57	-07	+32	-12	+34	=11	+25		5.5	1653	1557	
11 VINER Phil	1978	+36	+31	=22	+05	-03	=15	=10	=18		5	1821	1956	
12 MYERS John	1944	+48	+24	-01	+42	+10	-02	+23	-04		5	1937	1942	
13 MELDRUM Andrew	1868	+49	+25	-02	+29	+22	+04	-01	-03		5	1955	1882	
14 McCOLL Kevin	1794	+43	+32	-03	+45	-04	-25	+27	+33		5	1721	1782	
15 SUMMERS Paul	1640	+26	+47	-04	+31	=07	=11	+20	-08		5	1720	1651	
16 FORSYTH Graham	1568	-F	-26	+60	+38	+61	+33	-04	+34		5	1464	1558	
17 RYAN Reg	1518	+58	-02	+48	=34	+41	-09	=19	+36		5	1444	1507	
18 RITCHIE Jim	1467	+44	-03	+43	-26	+52	=27	+41	=11		5	1380	1456	
19 HARRIS Bruce	1288	-02	+28	+63	=23	-05	+58	=17	+31		5	1426	1305	
20 MEJZINI Jack	unr	+24	+49	-09	=08	=33	+29	-15	+32		5	1544		
21 WELLER Tony	1627	+38	+37	-06	=25	-26	+35	-24	+42		4.5	1439	1599	
22 STAWSKI Nick	1540	+28	+63	=11	=09	-13	+42	=08	-05		4.5	1584	1547	
23 WILKES Allan	1534	+60	-01	+47	=19	=34	+36	-12	=26		4.5	1415	1517	
24 KRINGS Dieter	1356	-20	-12	+53	=50	+39	+51	+21	-09		4.5	1420	1361	
25 MARTIN Peter	1345	+54	-13	+27	=21	+35	+14	-06	-10		4.5	1497	1367	
26 PEARCE Nathan	1029	-15	+16	+30	+18	+21	-06	-05	=23		4.5	1415	1081	
27 SMERDON David	970	bye	=08	-25	+47	+45	=18	-14	+41		4.5	1343	1015	
28 SAXTY Adam	unr	-22	-19	-54	=53	+62	+40	+56	+45		4.5	1421		
29 JEFFRIES Derrick	1432	+52	-04	+50	-13	+54	-20	=42	=35		4	1346	1423	
30 AGER John	1408	+F	-07	-26	-51	-37	+59	+58	+50		4	1048	1380	
31 MULLER Hans	1373	+53	-11	+57	-15	+48	-08	+37	-19		4	1322	1365	
32 HOCHSTADT Rob	1335	+55	-14	+38	-10	-36	+44	+52	-20		4	1159	1321	
33 RYAN Dallas	1309	bye	-51	+62	+58	=20	-16	+38	-14		4	1295	1308	
34 PATISSIER Dom	1283	-03	+60	+52	=17	=23	-10	+54	-16		4	1316	1285	
35 HAMILTON Don	1259	-06	+44	=08	+40	-25	-21	+51	=29		4	1363	1269	
36 BRAYBROOKE N.	1173	-11	-61	+55	+63	+32	-23	+45	-17		4	1354	1195	
37 ROMANO Ross	1077	+F	-21	-45	-54	+30	+61	-31	+52		4	1208	1084	
38 CHEVOR Adam	1023	-21	bye	-32	-16	+47	+48	-33	+49		4	1215	1047	
39 NORRIS Shiloh	unr	bye	-05	-41	+46	-24	=60	+47	+48		4	1293		
40 MURRAY Ian	1309	-01	=62	+61	-35	-58	-28	+59	+54		3.5	1121	1310	
41 ZELLER John	1274	-04	=58	+39	+59	-17	+56	-18	-27		3.5	1108	1259	
42 TERRY Wendy	1201	bye	=09	+51	-12	bye	-22	=29	-21		3.5	1276	1205	
43 HISLOP Ted	1139	-14	+54	-18	-61	+63	-52	=44	+58		3.5	1144	1139	
44 PALMER Ben	unr	-18	-35	=56	+62	=50	-32	=43	+57		3.5	1102		
45 BUCIU Vasile	1424	+61	-06	+37	-14	-27	+50	-36	-28		3	1209	1397	
46 WATERHOUSE D.	1221	bye	-59	-58	-39	=60	+63	-50	+61		3	974	1212	
47 McCOLL Stuart	1201	+F	-15	-23	-27	-38	+55	-39	+62		3	930	1177	
48 VANDERBEEK J.	1150	-12	+53	-17	+57	-31	-38	+60	-39		3	1031	1140	
49 McCUE Bill	1144	-13	-20	bye	-52	+57	-54	+61	-38		3	1047	1138	



## 1994 NOOSA OPEN (Cont.)

Noosa 26 - 27 March 1994 Director of Play: Janeen Solomon

	PLAYER	RATING	ROUND RESULTS AND OPPONENTS								SCORE	PERFOR- MANCE	NEW RATING
50	PATISSIER Alex	1064	-09	+55	-29	=24	=44	-45	+46	-30	3	1169	1073
51	VANDERBEEK J.	unr	-05	+33	-42	+30	-08	-24	-35	+56	3	1288	
52	O'CONNOR Jerry	unr	-29	+56	-34	+49	-18	+43	-32	-37	3	1169	
53	AUFDERMAUR M.	unr	-31	-48	-24	=28	-55	=57	+63	bye	3	993	
54	HANNAH Allan	unr	-25	-43	+28	+37	-29	+49	-34	-40	3	1090	
55	STEWART Chris	unr	-32	-50	-36	-60	+53	-47	bye	+63	3	883	
56	DJORDJEVIC Lou	1177	-07	-52	=44	bye	+59	-41	-28	-51	2.5	1057	1170
57	SPILLER Angi	990	+F	-10	-31	-48	-49	=53	+62	-44	2.5	900	978
58	PEARCE Cameron	unr	-17	=41	+46	-33	+40	-19	-30	-43	2.5	1176	
59	GUINTA John	unr	bye	+46	-05	-41	-56	-30	-40	+60	2.5	1053	
60	ROSE Allinta	unr	-23	-34	-16	+55	=46	=39	-48	-59	2	1015	
61	AUFDERMAUR S.	unr	-45	+36	-40	+43	-16	-37	-49	-46	2	1065	
62	STEWART Craig	unr	-10	=40	-33	-44	-28	bye	-57	-47	1.5	936	
63	TENNGREN Taeko	843	bye	-22	-19	-36	-43	-46	-53	-55	1	833	833
64	STEPHSON David	2031	-F	w/d							0		
65	PARDOEN Alain	2004	-F	w/d							0		
66	LESKIEWICZ Max	1760	-F	w/d							0		
67	BUCIU Avram	unr	-F	w/d							0		

## 1994 QUEENSLAND YOUNG MASTERS

Brisbane 23-24 April 1994 Director of Play: Kerry Corker

			1	2	3	4	5	6			
1	PIZZATO Charles	1696		=	=	1	1	1	4	1748	1700
2	LESKIEWICZ Max	1824	=		1	1	0	1	3.5	1708	1815
3	EDWARDS Jacob	1634	=	1		1	0	1	3.5	1632	1634
4	KALOKERINOS Paul	1197	0	0	0		1	1	2	1283	1206
5	SMERDON David	1212	0	0	1	0		1	2	1289	1220
6	ORTH Kimberley	965	0	0	0	0	0		0	926	954



# 1994 PENINSULA OPEN

Redcliffe 30 April - 2 May 1994 Director of Play: Norm Braybrooke

PLAYER	RATING	ROUND RESULTS AND OPPONENTS								SCORE	PERFORM-	NEW
											ANCE	RATING
01 WOHL Alex (IM)	2313	+26	+19	=07	+15	+12	+04	=02	6	2401	2321	
02 LAIRD Craig FM	2230	+35	+14	+18	+03	=04	+05	=01	6	2381	2245	
03 STEPHSON David	2039	+37	+21	+39	-02	+11	+16	+06	6	2148	2048	
04 SOLOMON Stephen IM	2342	+25	+18	+13	+06	=02	-01	+12	5.5	2342	2342	
05 ALLEN Andrew	2130	+36	+11	-09	+07	+17	-02	+19	5	2026	2118	
06 CASEY Kevin	2061	+42	+34	+17	-04	+09	+13	-03	5	2059	2060	
07 LESKIEWICZ Max	1824	+30	+22	=01	-05	+23	=08	+20	5	1893	1832	
08 McKINNON David	1745	+47	+28	-12	+22	+10	=07	=09	5	1813	1753	
09 PIZZATO Charles	1696	+48	+55	+05	=12	-06	+17	=08	5	1909	1726	
10 FORSYTH Graham	1565	-39	+54	+42	+33	-08	+26	+16	5	1737	1580	
11 WILKINSON Leo	1558	+52	-05	+55	+39	-03	+37	+18	5	1674	1570	
12 MORRIS Colin	2166	+29	+20	+08	=09	-01	+15	-04	4.5	2082	2154	
13 MYERS John	1976	+43	+27	-04	+34	+19	-06	=14	4.5	1906	1966	
14 MACLEOD Keith	1630	+32	-02	+35	-26	+36	+24	=13	4.5	1661	1633	
15 CASHMAN Michael	1813	+44	=23	+18	-01	+26	=12	=21	4	1759	1804	
16 DUNCAN Kevin	1789	+31	+24	-02	+27	+20	-03	-10	4	1734	1780	
17 STOKES Mark	1640	+45	+46	-06	+24	-05	-09	+29	4	1638	1640	
18 WELLER Tony	1635	+38	-04	-15	+40	+25	+34	-11	4	1604	1631	
19 EDWARDS Jacob	1634	bye	-01	+23	+25	-13	+22	-05	4	1725	1646	
20 STAWSKI Nick	1567	+33	-12	+29	+44	-16	+28	-07	4	1598	1571	
21 FINCH Mike	1539	+56	-03	-44	=31	+46	+42	=15	4	1411	1526	
22 ESMONDE David	1509	+51	-07	+47	-08	+43	-19	+35	4	1501	1508	
23 RITCHIE Jim	1493	+40	=15	-19	+30	-07	=32	+36	4	1493	1493	
24 DYER Mike	1487	+57	-16	+46	-17	+44	-14	+37	4	1442	1482	
25 ACRES Gary	1441	-04	+48	+32	-19	-18	+38	+40	4	1402	1436	
26 AGER John	1411	-01	+45	+51	+14	-15	-10	+34	4	1551	1428	
27 GUEST John	1509	+50	-13	+31	-16	-37	=40	+44	3.5	1396	1497	
28 SZABO Michael	1450	+53	-08	-33	+47	+39	-20	=32	3.5	1310	1438	
29 BUCIU Vasile	1392	-12	+49	-20	=46	+31	+33	-17	3.5	1339	1388	
30 BARNES David	1213	-07	=40	+54	-23	-32	+46	+41	3.5	1038	1200	
31 HAMILTON Don	1195	-16	+53	-27	=21	-29	+54	+42	3.5	1310	1208	
32 COHN Alex	954	-14	bye	-25	=42	+30	=23	=28	3.5	1220	979	
33 CHEUNG Ernest	unr	-20	+36	+28	-10	=41	-29	+43	3.5	1419		
34 DAVISON Wayne	1542	+49	-06	+43	-13	+35	-18	-26	3	1455	1531	
35 BOOY Peter	1411	-02	+38	-14	+45	-34	+49	-22	3	1312	1398	
36 MURRAY Ian	1322	-05	-33	+50	+38	-14	+53	-23	3	1255	1317	
37 PALMER Ben	1300	-03	-51	+56	+49	+27	-11	-24	3	1354	1303	
38 DICKSON Don	1013	-18	-35	bye	-36	+56	-25	+49	3	1006	1005	
39 DAVIDSON Nathan	unr	+10	+41	-03	-11	-28	=43	=45	3	1359		
40 PINDER Jerry	unr	-23	=30	+41	-18	+55	=27	-25	3	1312		
41 BURNET Keith	unr	=54	-39	-40	+52	=33	=44	-30	2.5	1001		
42 RUNCIMAN Alan	1312	-06	+50	-10	=32	+54	-21	-31	2.5	1123	1290	
43 TERRY Wendy	1221	-13	+56	-34	+53	-22	=39	-33	2.5	1200	1215	
44 SMERDON David	1212	-15	+52	+21	-20	-24	=41	-27	2.5	1286	1216	
45 CHEVOR Adam	1026	-17	-26	-53	-35	+50	+47	=39	2.5	1119	1031	
46 STEWART Craig	unr	bye	-17	-24	=29	-21	-30	+53	2.5	1118		
47 FOSTER Doug	1165	-08	+57	-22	-28	-49	-45	+54	2	1041	1155	
48 SMITH Geoff	1156	-09	-25	+52	bye	w/d			2	1130	1152	
49 FERRANT-SMITH S.	unr	-34	-29	+57	-37	+47	-35	-38	2	1030		

## 1994 PENINSULA OPEN (Cont.)

Redcliffe 30 April - 2 May 1994 Director of Play: Norm Braybrooke

PLAYER	RATING	ROUND RESULTS AND OPPONENTS								SCORE	PERFORM- ANCE	NEW RATING
50 PARSONS Arron	unr	-27	-42	-36	-54	-45	+57	bye	2	883		
51 PARSONS Alvin	unr	-22	+37	-26	+55	w/d			2	1377		
52 CLARK David	unr	-11	-44	-48	-41	-53	bye	+57	2	972		
53 JAMES John	unr	-28	-31	+45	-43	+52	-36	-46	2	1002		
54 WALKER Ben	929	=41	-10	-30	+50	-42	-31	-47	1.5	884		
55 SEVINE Greg	1288	bye	-09	-11	-51	-40	w/d		1	1255	917	
56 GIUFFRE Christian	unr	-21	-43	-37	+57	-38	w/d		1	932	1284	
57 JOHNSON Craig	unr	-24	-47	-49	-56	bye	-50	-52	1	990		
58 LAMPRECHT Mark GER	2001	w/d							0			
59 CHEN Michael	983	w/d							0			

## 1994 DARLING DOWNS OPEN

Toowoomba 1-4 April 1994 Director of Play: Ian Murray

01 STEPHSON David	2031	+23	+08	+05	=02	+13	+07	5.5	2120	2041
02 MORRIS Colin	2166	+11	+06	+13	=01	+12	=03	5	2147	2164
03 EDWARDS Jacob	1618	+22	+18	-12	+16	+05	=02	4.5	1745	1631
04 FORSYTH Graham	1568	F	=07	+25	+15	+09	+08	4.5	1782	1580
05 LESTER George	1676	+21	+20	-01	+06	-03	+12	4	1713	1680
06 ACRES Gary	1430	+14	-02	+10	-05	+15	+13	4	1573	1442
07 MACLEOD Keith	1639	=10	=04	+23	=09	+11	-01	3.5	1583	1633
08 BOOY Peter	1421	+28	-01	=11	+22	+10	-04	3.5	1297	1410
09 AGER John	1408	+15	-12	+17	=07	-04	+19	3.5	1377	1407
10 STEWART Craig	unr	=07	+25	-06	+21	-08	+14	3.5	1374	
11 TAYLOR Robert	1126	-02	+28	=08	+20	-07	+18	3.5	1292	1137
12 DUNCAN Kevin	1789	+17	+09	+03	-13	-02	-05	3	1654	1775
13 WALKER John	1758	+19	+16	-02	+12	-01	-06	3	1681	1750
14 BEGGS Frank	931	-06	-26	+24	+23	+16	-10	3	1218	951
15 CHEUNG Ernest	unr	-09	+21	+26	-04	-06	=17	2.5	1272	
16 ZELLER John	1274	+24	-13	+18	-03	-14	=21	2.5	996	1255
17 PINDER Jerry	unr	-12	+24	-09	=19	=18	=15	2.5	1262	
18 CLEWETT John	unr	+26	-03	-16	+28	=17	-11	2.5	1111	
19 PALMER Ben	unr	-13	-23	+27	=17	+20	-09	2.5	1176	
20 BRAYBROOKE Norm	1173	+27	-05	=22	-11	-19	+24	2.5	940	1161
21 BARKER Andrew	1115	-05	-15	+28	-10	+22	=16	2.5	1243	1123
22 SMITH Harry	1004	-03	+27	=20	-08	-21	+26	2.5	1084	1011
23 SMITH Geoff	1138	-01	+19	-07	-14	-24	+27	2	957	1125
24 CHEUNG Ka Shun	unr	-16	-17	-14	+27	-23	-20	2	936	
25 MURRAY Ian	1319		-10	-04			+28	1	1232	1316
26 TERRY Wendy	1201	-18	+14	-15	F	F	-22	1	967	1192
27 ROSE Allinta	unr	-20	-22	-19	-24	+28	-23	1	769	
28 MCCARTHY Tim	unr	-08	-11	-21	-18	-27	-25	0	909	

**Note:** Performance and rating calculations in all crosstables are unofficial



# 1994 FAR NORTH QUEENSLAND CHAMPIONSHIP

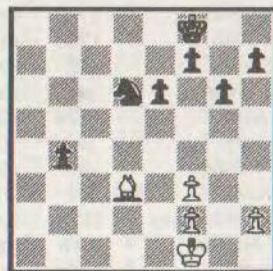
Innisfail 26 - 27 March 1994 Director of Play: Jason Sou

PLAYER	RATING	ROUND RESULTS AND OPPONENTS	SCORE	PERFOR MANCE	NEW RATING
01 HAASE Rodger GER	unr	+11 +06 -04 +05 =02	3.5	1697	
02 LAMPRECHT Mark GER	unr	+12 +07 +03 +04 =01	4.5	1816	
03 PRATSCH Juergen GER	unr	+13 +09 -02 +11 -12	3	1336	
04 PEISKER Leo	1631	+15 +10 +01 -02 +09	4	1720	1637
05 WHITWORTH Mike	1547	+16 +21 =08 -01 =07	3	1530	1547
06 SCHOLZ Heinz	1540	+17 -01 -12 +10 +15	3	1327	1532
07 SOU Jason	1530	+18 -02 +13 -09 =05	2.5	1277	1520
08 LORME Ken	unr	bye +14 =05 -12 +21	3	1211	
09 CAMERON Bruce	1393	+19 -03 +15 +07 -04	3	1580	1400
10 HUCKS Ross	1375	+20 -04 +14 -06 +13	3	1286	1369
11 RIDD John	unr	-01 +17 +21 -03 +19	3		
12 KAINZINGER Ralph	1279	-02 +16 +06 +08 +03	4	1876	1291
13 TEITZEL Richard	unr	-03 +19 -07 +18 -10	2	1116	
14 WILLS Steven	809	bye -08 -10 -19 +20	2	1039	794
15 ADLER John	unr	-04 +18 -09 +20 -06	2	1185	
16 BELBIN Geoffrey	unr	-05 -12 +20 -21 -17	1	1077	
17 BIGNALL Lance	unr	-06 -11 -18 bye +16	2	1204	
18 GAUCI Daniel	unr	-07 -15 +17 -13 bye	2	1194	
19 PARTANEN Pentti	unr	-09 -13 bye +14 -11	2	1101	
20 TOWER Ty	unr	-10 bye -16 -15 -14	1	756	
21 COLLINS Steve	1205	bye -05 -11 +16 -08	2	1205	1203

□ A.Allen  
■ C.Pizzato

29th Peninsula Open  
Redcliffe 1994  
English Opening

1.Nf3 Nf6 2.c4 c5 3.Nc3 d5 4.c:d5  
N:d5 5.d4 N:c3 6.b:c3 g6 7.e4 Bg7  
8.Rb1 O-O 9.Be2 c:d4 10.c:d4 Qa5+  
11.Bd2 Q:a2 12.O-O Qe6 13.Qc2 b6  
14.d5 Qd7 15.Qa2 Bb7 16.Rfc1 Qd8  
17.Bf4 Nd7 18.Rc7 Bc8 19.R:a7 Bb7  
20.Be3 Qc7 21.Rc1 Qb8 22.Ra4 Qd6  
23.Bb5 Nc5 24.Ra7 N:e4 25.R:a8 R:a8  
26.Q:a8+ B:a8 27.Rc8+ Bf8 28.Bh6 e6  
29.B:f8 Q:f8 30.R:f8 K:f8 31.d6 N:d6  
32.Bd3 B:f3 33.g:f3 b5 34.Kf1 b4



35.Ke2 Ke7 36.Kd2 Kd7 37.Kc2 Kc6  
38.Kb3 Kc5 39.Be2 Nf5 40.Bd1 Nd4+  
41.Kb2 e5 42.Ba4 N:f3 43.Bd7 f5 44.  
Kb3 f4 45.Bc8 e4 46.Be6 e3 47.f:e3  
f:e3 48.Bg4 e2 49.B:f3 e1Q 50.Kb2  
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## QUEENSLAND CHESS GOES BIGGER, BRIGHTER AND BETTER

Commencing next month, *Queensland Chess* will expand from a quarterly to a monthly magazine (eleven issues per year actually, with a combined December/January or perhaps January/February issue). The quality will change to glossy paper with colour cover and some colour pages, and the size may change from A5 to A4 format. Circulation will be increased, from 1000 copies per issue this year to 3000 next year, to cater for the rapid expansion in CAQ membership to be generated by the Limited Junior Membership scheme. All at no extra cost, thanks to commercial sponsorship.

With the massive increase in available space, the success of the venture will depend on contributions from the chess community - input from clubs and players will be vital.

Some ideas on new features are:-

- Club and regional news
- Club and regional results
- Photos (any snapshot can be enlarged, reduced or cropped and printed)
- Letters (answered in print)
- Agony column (your chess problems solved by an expert)
- Competition page

Any other ideas you may have will be welcome - I simply can't handle

a project this size alone.

One feature already decided is a three-page calendar section in the centre pages, each page covering one of the following three months (e.g. the March issue's calendar would cover April, May and June; in the April issue the April calendar would disappear, May and June will move forward a page and the July calendar will appear on the third page, and so on).

The calendar pages will not be changed during the cycle, so activities for inclusion must be submitted to me four months in advance.

Escalating to the major chess magazine in Australia, in circulation and number of issues per year, is an exciting prospect. With your help, we can make it work and really put Queensland chess on the map.

The best idea might be to appoint a volunteer magazine contributor within each club, charged with responsibility for getting material to me by the 15th of each month. If you fancy the job, talk to your club executive, and get your name in print.

I look forward to your ideas and support.

Ian Murray  
Editor

## NEWS IN BRIEF

### PCA QUARTERFINALS

Four candidates remain in the race to decide Kasparov's challenger for the Intel PCA world championship, after the New York quarterfinals in June.

Two of the matches were white-washes - in a major upset Gata Kamsky (2695, USA) downed Vladimir Kramnik (2725, Russia) 4½-1½ and Viswanathan Anand (2720, India) defeated Oleg Romanishin (2605, Ukraine) 5-2.

The other pair of matches went the full distance, with four 30-minute then two 15-minute games used to break the ties. Nigel Short (England) won against Boris Gulko (2590, USA) 4-4, 2½-1½ while Michael Adams (2640, England) outlasted Sergei Tiviakov (2640, Russia) 4-4, 2-2, 1½-½.

The semifinals in Barcelona this month, with Short-Kamsky and Anand-Adams as the draw, will decide who meets Kasparov next year.

### FIDE QUARTERFINALS

In Sanghi Nagar, India, last month Kamsky eliminated home-town hero Anand 4-4, 2-0 in the FIDE world championship quarterfinals, while Boris Gelfand (2680, Belarus) defeated Kramnik and Valery Salov (2710, Russia) won against Jan Timman (2635, Holland), both by a 4½-3½ margin.

Defending champion Anatoly Karpov will join the three winners in February, again at Sanghi Nagar, for the semifinals. The winners of Karpov-Gelfand

and Kamsky-Salov will play for the world crown.

### IM NORM TO SANDLER

FM Leonid Sandler earned his first International Master norm in Melbourne last month by winning the 1994 Australian Masters, one point clear of the field. His 9½/11 final score easily passed the 8-point norm.

Five overseas players, including two IMs, allowed the tournament to meet the FIDE multinational conditions for title-qualifying events - IM Matthias Roeder (Germany), IM Tu Hoang Thong (Vietnam), FM Stephen Lukey (NZ), Gregory Choong (Singapore) and Ngan Koshnitsky (SA, representing Vietnam).

Roeder is a useful addition to the local scene - his father lives in Melbourne and he expects to spend around six months each year in Australia.

Final scores: Sandler (2320) 9½; Roeder (2425) 8½; Tu (2420) 8; FM Naum Kagan (2390), Bill Jordan (2335) 7; IM Guy West (2410), FM Mark Chapman (2360) 6; David Hacche (2210) 5; Lukey (2285) 3½; Koshnitsky (2095) 2½; Choong (2240) 2; Issay Kagan (2325) 1.

### TWO GMs IN QUEENSLAND

The Highway Honda Nissan Logan City Open attracted two Grandmasters, as well as three International Masters, making it the strongest



weekender ever held in Queensland - not since the 1979 Brisbane International have we seen such an array of talent.

GM Stefan Djuric of Serbia claimed the **4KQ \$1000** first prize, relegating Australian GM Ian Rogers to equal second.

**LIMITED JUNIOR MEMBERSHIP**

To tap the enormous potential of school and junior chess, CAQ has introduced a new class of membership - limited junior.

For an annual fee of only \$2, players involved in school and junior club activities will be admitted as CAQ members. They will receive the new-look *Queensland Chess*, but are not eligible for the CAQ discount on tournament entry fees or entry to events restricted to CAQ members.

Limited junior members can be identified by tournament organisers by the prefix LJ before their CAQ member numbers.

**OLYMPIAD APPEAL**

With the 1994 Olympiad only a couple of months away, over \$5000 has been raised by the Olympiad Appeal, direct-mailed to all Australian registered players.

ACF thanks the generosity of Queenslanders making the following donations:-

- \$100 M.Byrne
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The appeal proceeds now total some \$5500 nationwide, still well short of the \$25,000 needed to get our men's and women's teams to Greece - more donations are urgently required.

With the number of Queensland players virtually on par with our southern peers, we are lagging \$500 behind NSW and \$600 behind Victoria. C'mon Queenslanders - we can handle the pace!

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## THE GAMES PEOPLE PLAY

Grandmaster Ian Rogers annotates this win over Queensland champion Craig Laird in the final round of the Highway Honda Nissan Logan City Open:-

□ GM I.Rogers (NSW)

■ FM C.Laird (Qld)

Logan City 1994

Sicilian Accelerated Dragon

**1.e4 c5 2.Nf3 Nc6 3.d4 c:d4 4.N:d4 g6**

This has been one of Laird's staple defences for more than a decade but recent theoretical developments have tended to demonstrate that most of the the sharp lines tend to favour White

**5.Nc3**

In the three-way Australian Championship playoff in 1986 I had used the Macoczy Bind (5.c4) but the game was a bit of a fizzer - I needed a draw to take the title and Laird was running last so we were both happy to split the point after 26 boring moves. 5.Nc3 is more suitable for a winner-take-all last-round game such as here

**5....Bg7 6.Be3 Nf6 7.Bc4 O-O 8.Bb3**

Now Black can play 8...d6, transposing to a normal Dragon, or 8...Ng4, which should be good for White after 9.Q:g4 N:d4 10.Qh4. The move chosen by Laird tries to play an improved version of the latter line by inducing White to advance the a-pawn

**8.....a5!? 9.f3(!)**

As some 1980s games have shown,

9.a4!? Ng4 10.Q:g4 N:d4 11.Qh4 N:b3 12.c:b3 may be possible, but I preferred to provoke the following gambit which I have always considered to be rather dubious

**9....d5 10.e:d5!?**

This is the sharpest way for White to play for an advantage, but White has other strong methods of play e.g. 10.B:d5 N:d5 and now: (i) 11.e:d5 Nb4 12.Nde2 Bf5 13.Rc1 b5 (13...Rc8 14.a3 N:c2+ 15.R:c2 B:c2 16.Q:c2 Q:d5 17.Kf2 is also somewhat better for White) 14.a3 N:c2+ 15.R:c2 B:c2 16.Q:c2 b4 17.Na4 Q:d5 18.Nb6 Qe6 19.Kf2 and White's minor pieces are better than Black's rook

(ii) 11.N:d5 f5 12.N:c6 b:c6 13.Nb6 Rb8 14.Q:d8 R:d8 15.Rd1 R:d1+ 16.K:d1 B:b2 17.N:c8 R:c8 18.ef5 g:f5 19.Ke2 and White is slightly better in the resultant endgame

**10....Nb4 11.Nde2 a4!**

The only try - White must not be allowed to consolidate and keep the d5 pawn

**12.N:a4 Nf:d5 13.Bd2!**

I first became aware of the strength of this move when it was played against me by Gary Wastell at the 1990 Doeberl Cup. After thinking for more than half an hour I decided to play 13...Be6 and won fairly comfortably after 14.a3 Nc6 15.Nc5?! B:b2 16.N:e6 f:e6 17.O-O? B:a1 18.Q:a1 Qd6 19.Bh6 Rf7 20.a4 b5! (0-1, 39)

When I began to analyse 13.Bd2 after the game I began to realise that the position was far from easy for both sides. White may, for example, answer 13...Be6 with the immediate 14.Nc5! and meet 14...B:b2 with the simple 15.Rb1 Be5 16.N:e6 (not 16.c4 Qb6! when Black takes over the initiative) f:e6 17.0-0, when Black's pawn weaknesses should give White a slight edge.

After thinking for some time Laird decided to avoid these problems and played a thematic sacrifice which tries to keep the initiative at all cost

**13....R:a4! 14.B:a4 Qa5 15.a3!**

This is forced since after 15.Bb3 Laird was intending 15...B:b2 (15...Ne3 is also good) 16.Rb1 Ne3! 17.B:e3 N:c2++ 18.Kf2 N:e3 19.Qd3 (19.K:e3 is tempting fate - Black's attack is too strong after 19...Qc5+ 20.Nd4 Qe5+) Ba3! with 21...Bc5 to follow

**15....Q:a4 16.a:b4 Qc6 17.0-0!?**

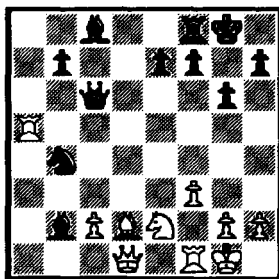
After the game both players agreed that 17.c3 was stronger, perhaps refuting Black's exchange sacrifice. Now I am not so sure about this - 17.c3 Qb6 18.Qc1 Rd8 19.Ra5 Bf5 gives Black extremely active pieces and White's king is stuck in the centre for the foreseeable future

**17....B:b2 18.Ra5!**

I suspect Laird thought that this was an oversight but it is both strong and necessary. If White tries the "safe" 18.Rb1 Black replies 18...Be5 and follows with 19...Bf5 when White's position would be under considerable pressure

**18....N:b4!**

Now 19.B:b4 Qb6+ gives Black no problems at all, but White has a surprising way to neutralise the threat of 19...Qb6+



**19.Qb1!! Qb6+**

Since it turns out that Black cannot capture the rook next move, one would expect that Black would have something better than this check. However 19...Q:c2 20.B:b4 Q:e2 21.Re1 is clearly good for White so Black can only try 19...Rd8. White can then force an endgame after 20.Q:b2 R:d2 21.Q:b4 R:e2 22.Rc5 Qe6 23.Qc3! Bd7 24.Ra1 Qe3+ 25.Q:e3 R:e3 26.Kf2 Re6 27.Re1 R:e1 28.K:e1 which offers excellent winning chances for White (White's king should be able to walk to b6 and then force a winning pawn endgame with R:b7)

**20.Kh1 Nc6!**

This is the best practical chance. Originally Laird had thought that he could take the rook and meet 21.Q:b2 with 21...Nd3? but of course this fails to 22.c:d3, protecting the bishop. In any case Black has no defence after



20...Q:a5 21.Q:b2 e.g. 21...Qa6  
22.Bh6! f6 23.Q:b4 Q:e2 24.Re1 and  
White wins

**21.Ra8 Bd4 22.N:d4 Q:b1?**

A curious error which makes White's task easy. Black should have tried 22...Q:d4 23.Bh6 Rd8 when White probably has nothing better than taking queens off the board with 24.Qa1. The resultant ending offers Black fair drawing chances, although if White can keep a pair of queenside pawns on the board I suspect White should win in the long run

**23.R:b1 N:d4 24.Bh6 1-0**

A slightly surprising decision but justified in view of the variations 24...Re8 25.R:b7! Nf5 26.Rbb8 and 24...Rd8 25.Rd1 followed by 26.c3

From the WACA newsletter comes the final-round loss by Max Leskiewicz to Eu-Jin Teh in the 1994 Australian Junior Championship, with notes by Teh:

- E.Teh (WA)
- M.Leskiewicz (Qld)
- Mudgeeraba 1994
- Caro-Kann Defence

**1.e4 c6 2.d4 d5 3.e:d5 c:d5 4.c4 Nf6 5.c5 e5 6.Nc3**

6.d:e5 Ng4 7.Qd4 Nc6 8.Bb5 Qa5 9.Nc3 Q:b5 10.N:b5 N:d4 11.N:d4 B:c5±

**6....Nc6 7.Bb5 Bd7**

△ 7...e:d4 where after 8.Q:d4 Be7 9.Nf3 O-O 10.B:c6 b:c6 11.O-O Nd7 Black has an advantage

**8.B:c6 B:c6 9.b4**

△ 9.Be3

**9....b6 10.Nf3 e:d4 11.N:d4 Bd7 12.c6?**

Losing a pawn. △ 12.Qe2 Be7 13.c6 Bg4 14.f3 Bh5 15.b5 O-O =

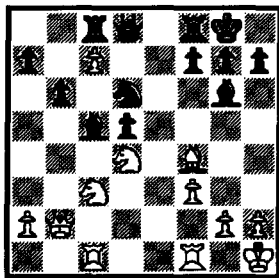
**12....Bg4 13.f3 B:b4! 14.Qd3**

14.Bd2 is bad because of 14...B:c3 15.B:c3 Ne4! with the threat of ...Qh4. 14.Qb3 is the other option - 14...Qe7 15.Kf2 Qc5 16.Nb5 O-O 17.Be3 is strong for White. Instead of this, Black should play 14...Bc5 where he is a pawn up

**14....Bh5 15.O-O O-O 16.Bf4 Bg6 17.Qd2 Rc8 18.Kh1**

Only move due to the threat of ...Bc5, ...R:c6

**18....Ne8 19.Rac1 Nd6 20.Qb2 Bc5 21.c7!?**



At this stage Max had less than ten minutes to complete his 40 moves. My other option was 21.Nce2 Qf6±. I played c7 to complicate matters for Max

**21....R:c7 22.N:d5 Rc8**

22...Rd7 is followed by 23.Nc6 Qa8 24.Nde7 Kh8 25.Rfd1 with some play for White. The text move is best

**23.Nb3 Nc4 24.R:c4 Bd3?**

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An impulse move which turns out to be a mistake. Max told me after the game that he originally intended to play ...Q:d5 but saw ...Bd3 and thought it was winning. After 24...Q:d5 25.Rfc1 aiming to win a pawn fails to 25...Ba3!! . 25.Rcc1= **25.Bh6! f6**

Best is actually 25...g:h6 where Black still fights on after either 26.Nf6 Kh8 27.Nh5 f6 or 26.Rg4 Bg6

**26.Rg4 B:f1??**

A fatal mistake in time trouble. Only move - 26...Rf7 27.N:f6 Q:f6 28.B:g7 Q:b2 29.B:b2 Kf8 30.Rd1 where the endgame is unclear. By this time Max had only about three minutes to reach 40 moves

**27.R:g7+ Kh8 28.Qc2 f5 29.Qb2! Rf6 30.N:f6 Qd1 31.R:h7# (1:55 - 1:59.5)**

The following game from the 1992 Suncoast Open won Alan Runciman the 1992 Best Played Game (Under 1400) Prize; notes by White:-

□ A.Runciman (1290)

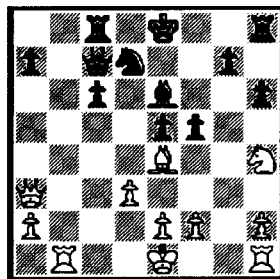
■ J.Kloostera (1972)

Coolum 1992

Grob's Opening

**1.g4 e5 2.Bg2 d5 3.c4 d:c4 4.Qa4+ c6 5.Q:c4 Be6 6.Qa4 Nd7 7.Nc3 Nc5 8.Qc2 B:g4 9.b4 Nd7 10.b5 Rc8 11.Qa4 Ngf6 12.b:c6 b:c6 13.Rb1 Qc7 14.d3 Bc5 15.Ne4 N:e4 16.B:e4 Be6**

**17.Nf3 h6 18.Ba3 B:a3 19.Q:a3 f5 20.Nh4**



White has a trapped bishop, but prepares an attack

**20....f:e4 21.Ng6**

Threatening 22.Qe7#

**21...Kf7 22.Qe7+**

Sacrificing a knight while a piece down

**22....K:g6 23.Rg1+ Kh5 24.Q:c6**

Threatening 25.Qg6#

**24....g5 25.Qf7+**

25.Rg3 would be decisive

**25....Kh4 26.h3**

Threatening 27.Rg4+ K:h3 28.Qh5# but IM Terrey Shaw gives as better either 26.Rb4 or 26.f3

**26....Nf6 27.Q:f6 Rcf8 28.Qg6 Qf7 29.Rg4+ K:h3 30.Q:e4 1-0**

Black resigned in time trouble, but IM Stephen Solomon pointed out that 30...Q:f2+ followed by 31...Rf4 saves the game



## SHORT AND SWEET

Kevin Casey

Former world champion Tigran Petrosian is most famous for his patient endgame technique, Rogers-like positional exchange sacs and overall tenacity. As the following game proves, he could produce a sparkling attack of great beauty as well.

□ T. Petrosian

■ L. Pachman

Bled 1961

Sicilian Defence

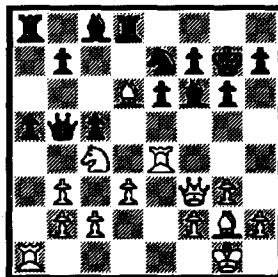
1.Nf3 c5 2.g3 Nc6 3.Bg2 g6 4.O-O Bg7  
5.d3 e6 6.e4 Nge7 7.Re1 O-O 8.e5 d6  
9.e:d6 Q:d6 10.Nbd2 Qc7 11.Nb3 Nd4  
12.Bf4 Qb6 13.Ne5 N:b3 14.Nc4!

A strong interpolation

14....Qb5 15.a:b3 a5 16.Bd6!

If now ...Re8 17.Bc7 attacks the rook pawn and also threatens 18.Nd6

16....Bf6 17.Qf3 Kg7 18.Re4 Rd8



Having tied his opponent's position up in knots, Petrosian now concludes with

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a combination

**19.Q:f6+!! K:f6 20.Be5+ Kg5**

...Kf5 allows mate in three starting with 21.Rf4+

**21.Bg7!! 1-0**

There is no escaping mate. I shall leave it to the reader to work out how to mate Black after the possible replies 21...e5, 21...Nf5 and 21...f5

□ Johansson

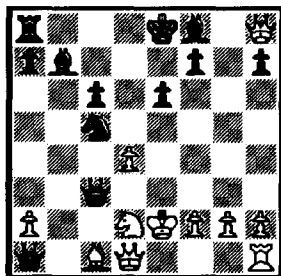
■ Nilsson

Amsterdam 1954

Queen's Gambit (Neo-Meran)

**1.d4 d5 2.c4 e6 3.Nf3 c6 4.Nc3 Nf6 5.e3 Nbd7 6.Bd3 d:c4 7.B:c4 b5 8.Bd3 Bb7 9.e4 b4 10.e5 b:c3 11.e:f6 c:b2 12.f:g7 b:a1Q 13.g:h8Q Qa5+ 14.Nd2 Q5c3**

The position, with four queens on the board in the opening, is quite unique. Black has much the better of things **15.Ke2 Nc5!**



White's queen pawn is pinned  
**16.Q:h7 N:d3 17.Q:d3 Q:d3+ 18.K:d3 Ba6+ 19.Kc2 Q:a2+ 20.Bb2 Rb8 21.Qa1**

Now comes a pretty finish

**21....R:b2+! 22.Q:b2 Bd3+! 23.Kc3**

Obviously not 23.Kc1 Ba3

**23....Bb4+!!**

If the king takes either bishop the queen is lost, and if 24.Q:b4 Qc2 is mate

□ L.Stein

■ Liberzon

Erevan 1965

Pirc Defence

**1.e4 d6 2.d4 Nf6 3.Nc3 g6 4.f4 Bg7 5.Nf3 O-O 6.e5 Nfd7 7.h4!? c5 8.h5 c:d4 9.Q:d4 d:e5 10.Qf2!**

Bronstein's idea, heading for the king-side

**10....e6 11.h:g6 f:g6 12.Qg3 e:f4**

**13.B:f4 Qa5 14.Bd2 Nf6 15.Bc4 Nc6**

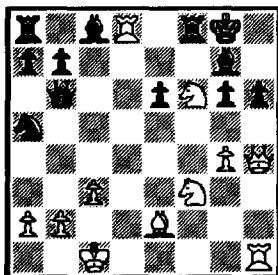
**16.O-O-O Qc5 17.Qh4 Nh5 18.Ne4!**

**Qb6**

Threatens mate!

**19.c3 Na5 20.Be2 h6 21.g4 Nf4**

**22.B:f4 R:f4 23.Rd8+ Rf8 24.Nf6+!**



If now ...B:f6 25.R:f8+ cleans up

**24....Kh8 25.Q:h6+!! 1-0**

After 25...B:h6+ 26.R:h6+ Kg7

27.Rh7+! K:f6 28.Rf8 is mate

## A GUIDING RULE FOR ENDGAMES

C.J.S. Purdy

Although as a general work on endgames there is nothing to equal Euwe and Hooper's *Guide to the Chess Endings*, students ought not to dispense with the End-Game section of *Guide to Good Chess*, as it is the only book, as far as I know, that gives the general principles of endgame play.

Reuben Fine in his *Chess the Easy Way* gave "ten rules for the ending", but some of them are rather vague, and more important ones are left out. However his 6th rule, "Do not place your pawns in the same colour as your bishop", is an important one omitted inadvertently from *Guide to Good Chess*.

The first and guiding rule for endgames in general, and the one this article is about, is stated nowhere but in *Guide to Good Chess*. You will find that the masters of endgame play all follow it, but they must do it intuitively, i.e. on the basis of unconsciously formulated experience. For those who are not great masters and have no such intuition, the rule can be extremely helpful, and the only reason it does not appear in text books in general is that the writers themselves have never thought of it and have probably not read the *Guide*, perhaps thinking it too elementary.

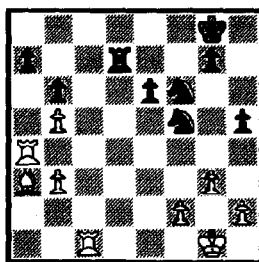
The rule as stated in the *Guide* is:-

**Rule (1) - Before ever beginning to think of making a passed pawn, get all your pieces into as good positions**

**as possible.**

This pre-supposes that you do not already own a passed pawn. If you do, the rule could have many exceptions. It might be advisable to rush the passed pawn quickly, even though your pieces have not yet attained their best positions.

Where you are likely to get sidetracked in endgames is in excursions for winning material. Material is certainly important in endgames, and yet ..... I was reminded what a good rule this Rule (1) is when looking at the end of my game with Hay in Perth. In the position where he resigned because he would lose the exchange there was a possibility of a long and tedious struggle if White made what most players would consider the obvious moves.



**White to play**

I am under no obligation to use the Purdy-Hay position, and to make it slightly harder for White to win I have made a slight alteration in placing a black pawn on h5 instead of h7. In any case, Hay actually resigned two moves



earlier.

If confronted with the position in the diagram, I am sure the great majority of players below master class would quickly play 1.Rc8+ Kh7 2.Ra8 and even some masters might carelessly play it. True, it wins the a-pawn, but it takes a very well-placed rook momentarily out of play at a8, and Black can start good counter-play with 2...Rd3 3.R8:a7 R:b3. If 4.Rb4 Rd3 5.Bb2 Nd5 6.Re4 Rb3 and the road to victory still stretches for miles.

If White applies Rule (1) the win is not startlingly easy but it makes just that little difference that is all the difference.

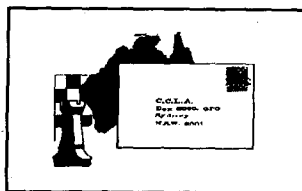
How to apply the rule? White's rooks are already well situated, but his bishop would be better on the long diagonal. Then again, Black has a threat, namely ...Nd4.

This suggests of course,  
**1.Bb2!**

We quickly see that this leaves Black with no progressive reply. If the rook leaves the seventh rank then B:f6 and R:a7 threatens mate. Or if 1...Nd5 2.Be5 places White in so dominating a position that the win is not in doubt. If Black plays the developing sort of move 1...Kf7 it is at least clear that 2.Rca8 saves a move as compared with the originally obvious 1.Rc8+ as the pawn is won with only two rook moves instead of three.

Again, if ...Kh7 (so as to keep the king from check) White could afford to simplify by 2.B:f6 g:f6 3.Rca1 Kg6 4.R:a7 Rd5 5.Rb7 R:b5 6.Ra6 R:b3 7.Rb:b6 which forces the rook off and thus gives a slow but easy win.

The analysis is not very important. It



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is given only to prove what is fairly obvious. Since 1.Bb2 improves White's position without giving Black a chance to improve his, it must be a good move, whereas R-c8-a8 only amounts to an exchange of pawns.

And, as Fine succinctly observes:-

**To win, exchange off pieces; to draw, exchange off pawns.**

In the example where we exchanged off the black rook, we did it at the cost of 'swapping all pawns on the Q-side. But it was worth it. It does not matter if a win is slow, if it is easy. With pawns all on one wing, a pawn up is usually not enough to win, but the exchange up does win. The final winning coup is almost always to give up rook for piece and win a pawn, producing a winning pawn ending.

In a winning endgame, if it is not a question of racing as yet, do not be over-anxious to "do something". The win won't run away. See first if you can apply Rule (1), i.e. improve your position without giving the opponent a chance to improve his in any substantial way. Of course, if he has threats they

must be looked after, but if the situation is "quiet" remember a winning position is a winning position, and you can keep it so. Don't jeopardise it by rushing to win weak pawns. A weak pawn can usually wait.

The reason for Rule (1) is that in the endgame there are very few pieces, and the fewer the pieces the more important it is to get the most out of each one.

(This means in general getting them all into attacking types of positions. The king is often an exception. He is frequently better kept back to protect pawns that might otherwise fall prey to a marauding rook. It is mainly in minor piece endings that the advice to rush the king out is mandatory.)

Our final word. Why did I place the black pawn on h5 instead of h7? Had it been on h7, 1.Bb2 would still have been the best move, but the difference between it and the obvious play would have been less marked. However the rule would have held just the same.

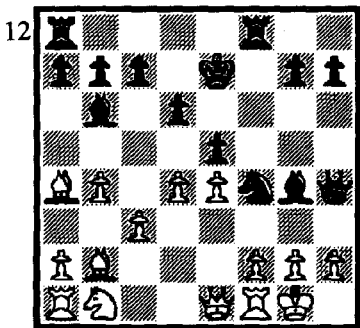
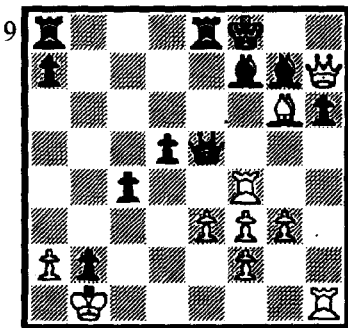
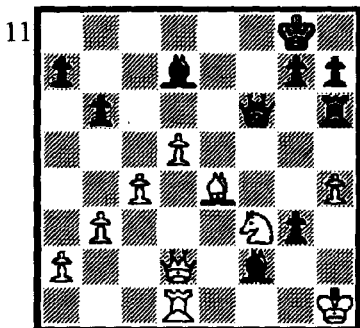
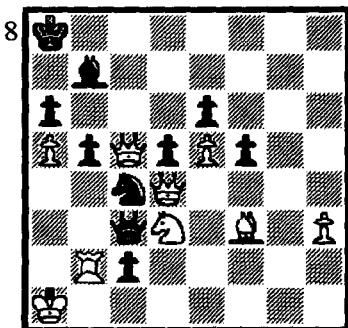
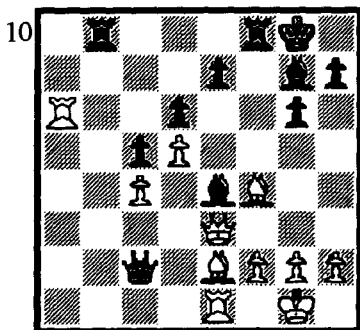
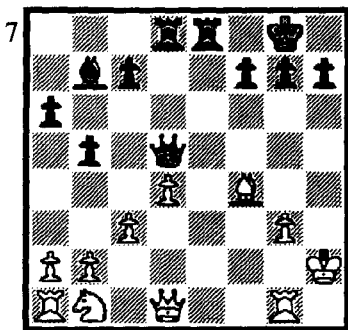
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### Position 1

1.R:g7 K:g7 2.Qg3+ Kh8 3.Ng6+ 1-0  
Marshall-Kupchik

### Position 2

1.O-O e:f3 2.Rfe1 Be6 3.Nf6+ Q:f6  
4.Ba4+ N:a4 (4...Ke7 5.Qd6#) 5.Qd7#  
Pichugin-Fradkin 1931

### Position 3

1.Nc7+ Q:c7 2.B:f7+ Kd7 3.Qf5+ N:f5  
4.e6#  
Nimzovitch-Neumann 1899

### Position 4

1.Bh7 1-0 (1...Q:e2 2.B:h6#)  
Chetkovich-Molerovich 1951

### Position 5

1.Nb5 B:b5 2.Q:e5 1-0  
Bramayer-Broishtedt 1972

### Position 6

1.R:g6+ f:g6 2.Q:e6+ Kg7 3.Q:g6+ Kf8  
4.Qf6+ Kg8 5.Bh7+ 1-0  
Timoshenko-Mikhalchishin 1973

### Position 7

1...Rd3 2.Q:b6 (2.B:d3 Q:f2# or 2.Q:d3  
Bh2+ 3.Kg1 N:f2+) 2...R:h3 3.Bd4

(3.Q:c6 Bh2+ 4.Kg1 N:f2#) 3...Bh2+  
4.Kh1 B:e5+ 5.0-1 (5.Kg1 Bh2+ 6.Kh1  
Bc7+ 7.Kg1 B:b6)

Gerasimov-Smyslov 1935

### Position 8

1...Qb6 0-1 (threats ...Ne2# ...Q:b2# and  
...Q:e3+)

Shebarshin-Sozin 1923

### Position 9

1...Nc3 2.b:c3 (2.N:c3 d:c3) 2...a4 3.c:d4  
c:d4 4.c3 a3 0-1

Bonner-Medina 1976

### Position 10

1...Q:h2+ 2.K:h2 Ng4+ 3.Kg1 Nh3+  
4.Kg2 R:f2+ 5.K:h3 Rh2#

Sanz-Franco 1962

### Position 11

1...B:g4 2.Q:f6 Bh3#

Ivanov-Kutuev 1964

### Position 12

1...Bh3 2.g3 Rd3 3.Qc2 Qe4 4.f3 R:d1+  
0-1 (5.Q:d1 Q:e3+ 6.Kh1 Qf2)

Averbakh-Kholmov 1970

# Mercantile Mutual Australian Chess Grand Prix 1994

## Open

Partial List of Current Standings																												
No	Name	State	GPPts	Details of GP Points gained in Tournaments (numbered as in published list)																								
				1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25
1	Rogers I	NSW	132.42																8.12	17.5	11.8	22.5						
2	Johansen D	Vic	108.41					17.5				25	22.5				16		8.11	17.5	11.8		15					
3	Solomon S	Qld	65.57									20	9.75					12.5	17.5	0.82								
4	Djuric S	Yug	56.50	6.5															25		25							
5	Gedevari D	NSW	49.00			8																			8			
6	Weat G	Vic	48.11						17.5										8.11						22.5			
7	Hamilton D	Vic	35.36						17.5				9.75						8.11									
8	Rueder M	Ger	32.91																8.11	2	11.8	11						
9	Pizzato Ch (Jnr)	Qld	30.73											1.43						17.5	11.8							
10	Sandler L	Vic	29.50			12			2.5																15			
11	Ellis D	WA	29.34					12		12							5.34											
12	Speck N	SA	27.50						2.5																25			
13	Wohl A	Qld	26.80									11	2.8							2								
14	Baron M (Jnr)	Vic	24.00			6.5			17.5																			
15	Bein I	NSW	22.80											20						2.8								
16	Weetas M	NSW	21.90										9.75								8	0.82	3.33					
17	Piscopo S	NSW	20.00																	20								
18	Laird C	Qld	16.62																	2.8		2	0.82					
19	Tao T (Jnr)	SA	16.26										9.75					6.5										
20	Goldenberg I	Vic	16.11						8											8.11								
21	Chapman M	SA	15.28																		8.11				4.67			
22	Cordover D (Jnr)	Vic	15.00																					15				
23	Bolens J	NSW	14.55	3	1.2								2.8							2.8						0.75		
24	Wilkinson L	Qld	14.42									11					1.42				2							
25	Field J	WA	14.22					1.67						12					0.55									
26	Stephson D	Qld	13.82																		2	0.82						
27	Byrne S	WA	13.50											3.5					10									
28	Murray B	NSW	13.25																	12.5						0.75		
29	Feldman I	NSW	12.50																	12.5								
30	Wartfield S	NSW	12.50																	12.5								
31	Allen A	Qld	12.43									11																
32	Partis M	WA	12.17								5.67			6.5														
33	Myers J	Qld	11.80																			11.8						
34	Anderson A	Vic	11.17					6.5																	4.67			
35	Jones L	NSW	11.00																						11			







Mercantile Mutual Australian Chess Grand Prix 1994

# Women

## Partial List of Current Standings

No	Name	State	Grand Prix Points Total	Tournament & GP Points Gained																								
				1. Nth Rocks	2. NSW Chess Centre	3. VCA Aust Day Open	4. Perth Open	5. Begonia Open	6. S-W Open Champ	7. Noosa Open	8. Doerbert Cup	9. WA Easter Tournament	10. Hakoah GP Open	11. Peninsula Open	12. NSW May Weekender	13. Adelaide Cup	14. Foundation Day Tourn.	15. Burnie Tas Open	16. QB Weekender	17. Victorian Open	18. Gold Coast Open	19. Logan City Open	20. ANU Chess Fest	21. Geelong Open	22. NSW July Weekender	23. Jewellie Open	24. Inistail Open	25. Altherton Open
1	Rogers C	NSW	110.00					22.5	15										25	25	22.5							
2	Johns-Putra G	Vic	77.50				22.5		20									22.5			12.5							
3	Klimerko V (Jnr)	NSW	75.50						7	15	8					25				12.5		8						
4	Phan-Koshnitsky N	SA	73.00				15		25			8									25							
5	D'Souza B (Jnr)	WA	46.50			6.5	12			12				16														
6	Terry W	Qld	46.00					15				16							15									
7	Moylan L (Jnr)	ACT	45.50								8					15				22.5								
8	Guy N	Vic	42.50				22.5														20							
9	Szueves N (Jnr)	Vic	41.00		12		10											11			8							
10	Jones N	NSW	30.50	8				22.5																				
11	Rose A (Jnr)	Qld	30.00					6											9	15								
12	Wilkie M	NSW	30.00						10	10						10												
13	Coventry K (Jnr)	SA	26.00										5					11			10							
14	Coghill R (Jnr)	Qld	25.50																5.5	20								
15	Lauer-Smith (Jnr)	SA	25.50										3					22.5										
16	Feldman I	NSW	25.00								25																	
17	Dekic B	NSW	20.00								20																	
18	Nicholas S-A (Jnr)	Qld	20.00																	20								





# Girls (Juniors)

## Complete List of Current Standings

No	Name	State	GPP	Tournament No & GP Points Gained																								
				Total	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24
1	Kilmenko V	NSW	108.50								22.5	25		8				25				20			8			
2	Szuveges N	Vic	69.50			12		25											12.5					20				
3	Moylan L	ACT	60.00									20						15					25					
4	Rose A	Qld	57.50							20										17.5	20							
5	D'Souza B	WA	48.00				8	12			12					16												
6	Coventry K	SA	45.50												8				12.5					25				
7	Teh S	WA	34.50				12				22.5																	
8	Coghill R	Qld	34.00																		9	25						
9	Lauer-Smith	SA	30.00													5				25								
10	Tarnopolsky L	ACT	30.00								15												15					
11	Lip C	NSW	26.00									15		3				8										
12	Nicholas S-A	Qld	25.00																		25							
13	Norris S	Qld	25.00							25																		
14	Pleskot S	NSW	25.00												5			10					10					
15	Villafranca M	NSW	20.00															20										
16	Ellis T	WA	18.00									8				10												
17	Orth K	Qld	17.50																		17.5							
18	Carmichael T	Qld	9.00																		9							
19	Moylan C	NSW	8.00																					8				
20	Coll A	Qld	6.00																		6							

# 1994 STEINITZ MEMORIAL

Brisbane Chess Club 28 April - 26 May 1994 Director of Play: Patrick Byrom

	PLAYER	RATING	ROUND RESULTS						SCORE	PERFORM- ANCE	NEW RATING
			AND OPPONENTS								
01	STEPHSON David	2039	+17	+10	=05	+02	=06	4	1954	2034	
02	CAMPBELL Murray	1975	+14	+15	=19	-01	+05	4	1916	1971	
03	BYROM Patrick	1719	=04	+28	=08	+13	+09	4	1591	1711	
04	KALOKERINOS Paul	1197	=03	=12	+25	+19	+08	3½	1739	1235	
05	ALLEN Andrew	2130	+16	+09	=01	+07	-02	3½	1803	2111	
06	MULLER Igor	1705	+29	-11	+F	+12	=01	3½	1586	1696	
07	SMITH Clive	1443	+23	=08	+11	-05	+19	3	1751	1467	
08	NEROWSKI John	1530	+30	=07	=03	+11	-04	3	1444	1522	
09	PETRIE Jim	1517	+22	-05	+20	+26	-03	3	1421	1509	
10	WHALE Michael	1475	+32	-01	+21	+27	w/d	3	1481	1475	
11	ACRES Gary	1441	+24	+06	-07	-08	+20	3	1402	1438	
12	BOOY Peter	1411	bye	=04	+18	-06	+21	3	1275	1403	
13	HENRY Alistair	1370	+25	-19	+32	-03	+22	3	1257	1363	
14	SARENA John	1235	-02	-18	+F	+32	+26	2		1235	
15	BARKER Ken	1455	+18	-02	=22	-16	+27	2½	1119	1436	
16	JEMPSON Ross	1298	-05	-20	+30	+15	+18	2½	1394	1306	
17	FLYNN Chris	1284	-01	-32	+24	=22	+29	2½	1339	1288	
18	DAY Tony	unr	-15	+14	-12	+29	=16	2½	1294		
19	KNIGHT Lindsay	1523	+20	+13	-02	-04	-07	2	1311	1501	
20	WALKER Ben	929	-19	+16	-09	+25	-11	2	1252	942	
21	DOUGLAS-SAVAGE Cameron	922	bye	bye	-10	+31	-12	2		921	
22	TWIDLE Andrew	904	-09	bye	=15	=17	-13	2	1214	917	
23	GORDON David	unr	-07	-29	-F	+30	+28	2	1180		
24	JACOB Roy	unr	-11	bye	-17	=28	+31	2	1016		
25	McCARTHY Tim	unr	-13	+30	-04	-20	+32	2	946		
26	BELL Bruce	unr	bye	bye	+29	-09	-14	2	1150		
27	KRAINOFF Paul	unr	bye	bye	+28	-10	-15	2	1232		
28	JOHNSTON Andrew	1142	bye	-03	-27	=24	-23	1		1141	
29	KOSSARIS Steve	1073	-06	+23	-26	-18	-17	1		1071	
30	EDWARDS Antony	1061	-08	-25	-16	-23	bye	1		1058	
31	DOUGLAS-SAVAGE Ken	unr	bye	bye	-F	-21	-24	1			
32	BARNARD Ross	unr	-10	+17	-13	-14	-25	1	1148		

# 1994 HIGHWAY HONDA NISSAN LOGAN CITY OPEN

Woodridge 24-26 June 1994 Director of Play: Ian Murray

PLAYER	RATING	ROUND RESULTS AND OPPONENTS	SCORE	PERFORM- ANCE	NEW RATING
01 DJURIC Stefan (YUG) IGM	2521	+35 +17 +11 +08 +03 =04	5½	2453	2518
02 ROGERS Ian IGM	2581	+52 +06 +05 -03 +14 +09	5	2206	2567
03 JOHANSEN Darryl IM	2445	+45 +07 +14 +02 -01 +10	5	2265	2435
04 ROEDER Matthias (GER) IM	2435	+46 +18 +12 =09 +19 =01	5	2178	2423
05 MYERS John	1976	+39 +44 -02 +29 +18 +08	5	2102	1968
06 PIZZATO Charles	1696	+22 -02 +46 +34 +12 +19	5	2057	1731
07 WELLER Tony	1635	+49 -03 +56 bye +22 +20	4½	1884	1650
08 SOLOMON Stephen IM	2342	+37 +20 +15 -01 +16 -05	4	1950	2316
09 LAIRD Craig FM	2230	bye +47 +43 =04 +15 -02	4	2074	2218
10 CASEY Kevin	2061	+38 +21 =19 =16 +30 -03	4	1874	2044
11 STEPHSON David	2039	+55 +31 -01 -20 +34 +24	4	1767	2016
12 WEEKS Manuel	1935	+27 +34 -04 +31 -06 +29	4	1797	1921
13 PARDOEN Alain	1930	-56 =41 +58 +39 =20 +30	4	1452	1902
14 MELDRUM Andrew	1841	+41 +56 -03 +21 -02 +33	4	1861	1843
15 DUNCAN Kevin	1789	+57 +58 -08 +33 -09 +35	4	1784	1786
16 VAGG Adam	1747	=26 +62 +24 =10 -08 +32	4	1839	1756
17 ROGERS Cathy	1646	+59 -01 -39 +48 +52 +36	4	1623	1644
18 SUMMERS Paul	1620	+50 -04 +27 +35 -05 +28	4	1766	1638
19 LESKIEWICZ Max	1824	+53 +61 =10 +28 -04 -06	3½	1763	1818
20 EDWARDS Jacob	1634	+48 -08 +53 +11 =13 -07	3½	1900	1650
21 WILKINSON Leo	1558	+60 -10 +40 -14 =47 +37	3½	1480	1549
22 MARNEY Tom	unr	-06 +45 +44 bye -07 +47	3½	1557	
23 PROBETS Fred	unr	=30 +32 -29 +25 -24 +45	3½	1502	
24 AGER John	1411	+63 =28 -16 +62 +23 -11	3½	1624	1425
25 PINDER Jerry	unr	bye +66 -28 -23 +54 +50	3½	1360	
26 DAVIDSON Nathan	unr	=16 -29 -32 +66 +65 +44	3½	1455	
27 SMERDON David	1212	-12 +69 -18 bye +64 +43	3½	1496	1232
28 TRUSCOTT Tony	1889	+40 =24 +25 -19 =36 -18	3	1398	1849
29 LESTER George	1676	bye +26 +23 -05 =37 -12	3	1459	1665
30 STOKES Mark	1640	=23 +42 +36 bye -10 -13	3	1432	1634
31 STAWSKI Nick	1567	+64 -11 +57 -12 -35 +56	3	1432	1551
32 GROSE Neil	1469	bye -23 +26 =38 +56 -16	3	1408	1404
33 WILKES Allan	1465	bye =54 +67 -15 +38 -14	3	1423	1461
34 SMITH Clive	1443	+69 -12 +54 -06 -11 +57	3	1504	1447
35 ROBERTS Laurie	1405	-01 +59 +61 -18 +31 -15	3	1574	1420
36 JEMPSON Ross	1298	bye +65 -30 +64 =28 -17	3	1614	1322
37 FLYNN Chris	1284	-08 =48 +50 +43 =29 -21	3	1607	1312
38 BOSTROM Lars	1279	-10 =50 +66 =32 -33 +53	3	1290	1280
39 UEBEL Konrad	1261	-05 +60 +17 -13 =44 =42	3	1483	1286
40 HAMILTON Don	1195	-28 +63 -21 -44 +67 +51	3	1367	1210
41 CHEVOR Adam	1170	-14 =13 -64 =60 +61 +52	3	1281	1184
42 CHEN Michael	983	bye -30 =47 =45 +46 =39	3	1360	1014
43 NEROWSKI John	1530	+67 bye -09 -37 +57 -27	2½	1253	1503
44 RITCHIE Jim	1493	W70 -05 -22 +40 =39 -26	2½	1477	1492
45 RUNCIMAN Alan	1312	-03 -22 +69 =42 +48 -23	2½	1521	1317
46 PALMER Ben	1300	-04 +49 -06 =54 -42 +64	2½	1311	1301
47 ANDRUSIEWICZ Michal	1289	bye -09 =42 +67 =21 -22	2½	1389	1297
48 POON Nick	unr	-20 =37 +55 -17 -45 +62	2½	1330	
49 SIMONSEN Runo	unr	-07 -46 -51 +58 =55 +63	2½	1098	

# 1994 HIGHWAY HONDA NISSAN LOGAN CITY OPEN (Cont)

Woodridge 24-26 June 1994 Director of Play: Ian Murray

PLAYER	RATING	ROUND RESULTS AND OPPONENTS	SCORE	PERFORM- ANCE	NEW RATING
50 WALKER Ben	929	-18 =38 -37 +59 +62 -25	2½	1251	947
51 SIREN Steve	1470	-58 -53 +49 -57 +63 -40	2		1444
52 BOOY Peter	1411	-02 -57 +60 +53 -17 -41	2	1236	1395
53 JAMES John	unr	-19 +51 -20 -52 +58 -38	2	1284	
54 BALABA Damian	unr	bye =33 -34 =46 -25 =55	2	1284	
55 NORTH Charlie	1275	-11 =64 -48 bye =49 =54	2	1277	1275
56 KALOKERINOS Paul	1197	+13 -14 -07 +61 -32 -31	2	1404	1206
57 STEWART Craig	1118	-15 +52 -31 +51 -43 -34	2	1410	1142
58 PARSONS Arron	unr	+51 -15 -13 -49 -53 +67	2	1493	
59 WARTA George	unr	-17 -35 -63 -50 +69 bye	2		
60 SPIERS David	867	-21 -39 -52 =41 =66 +65	2	1018	875
61 KALOKERINOS Ross	734	bye -19 -35 -56 -41 +66	2	1057	748
62 McCUE Bill	1168	bye -16 +65 -24 -50 -48	1½		1351
63 COGHILL Rowena	unr	-24 -40 +59 bye -51 -49	1½		
64 KUHN Stephen	900	-31 =55 +41 -36 -27 -46	1½	1111	915
65 CHOU Michael	unr	bye -36 -62 +69 -26 -60	1½		
66 ROSE Allinta	888	bye -25 -38 -26 =60 -61	1	687	877
67 SPIERS Matthew	783	-43 bye -33 -47 -40 -58	1		782
68 ESMONDE David	1509	bye W/D	½		
69 LEE-LOVICK Andrew	unr	-34 -27 -45 -65 -59 W/D	0		
70 PARSONS Luke	unr	L44 W/D	0		

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Mudgeeraba 17-19 June 1994 Director of Play: Ian Murray

PLAYER	RATING	ROUND RESULTS								SCORE	PERFORM- ANCE	NEW RATING
		AND OPPONENTS										
01 ROGERS Ian IGM	2581	+52	+F	+17	=03	+05	=02	+10		6	2213	2567
02 JOHANSEN Darryl IM	2445	+53	+14	+23	+07	+08	=01	=03		6	2299	2436
03 SOLOMON Stephen IM	2342	+34	+48	+11	=01	+13	+06	=02		6	2225	2334
04 PIZZATO Charles	1696	+58	+30	-06	+32	+49	+08	+09		6	1926	1722
05 WEEKS Manuel	1935	+55	=15	+36	+20	-01	+37	+17		5½	1841	1927
06 ROEDER Matthias IM	2435	W44	+26	+04	-08	+12	-03	+22		5	1893	2406
07 WOHL Alex	2313	+65	+27	+25	-02	+24	=17	=13		5	1820	2284
08 LAIRD Craig FM	2230	+54	+28	+12	+06	-02	-04	+25		5	1910	2205
09 STEPHSON David	2039	bye	+51	+40	=24	+14	+23	-04		5	1626	2019
10 PARDOEN Alain	1930	bye	+43	=15	+22	+25	+11	-01		5	1739	1919
11 McKINNON David	1745	+70	+38	-03	+40	+58	-10	+28		5	1646	1735
12 ROGERS Cathy	1646	+35	+41	-08	+52	-06	+49	+29		5	1672	1650
13 WELLER Tony	1635	bye	+F	+39	+16	-03	+36	=07		5	1994	1670
14 WILKINSON Leo	1558	+67	-02	+65	+66	-09	+41	+23		5	1683	1586
15 ROBERTS Laurie	1405	+47	=05	=10	+46	-23	+35	+24		5	1563	1430
16 MYERS John	1976	+84	=36	+21	-13	-37	+46	+33		4½	1327	1939
17 LESKIEWICZ Max	1824	+66	+49	-01	+30	+28	=07	-05		4½	1867	1830
18 SUMMERS Paul	1620	+71	-40	=46	+64	+42	-22	+36		4½	1180	1587
19 RITCHIE Jim	1493	bye	+57	-22	+51	=33	=40	+37		4½	1319	1480
20 SRETENOVIC Les	1419	bye	+45	+42	-05	-22	+51	+40		4½	1403	1417
21 AGER John	1411	bye	+59	-16	-33	+43	+65	+42		4½	1512	1419
22 SMERDON David	1212	bye	+79	+19	-10	+20	+18	-06		4½	1723	1264
23 VAGG Adam	1747	+56	+29	-02	+31	+15	-09	-14		4	1702	1731
24 STOKES Mark	1640	bye	+33	+37	=09	-07	+30	-15		4	1667	1643
25 HODGES Noel	1572	+74	+64	-07	+34	-10	+38	-08		4	1700	1579
26 CROCKER Michael	1481	+86	-06	-34	+71	+52	-33	+45		4	1416	1476
27 SZABO Michael	1450	+68	-07	+44	-58	-34	+59	+52		4	1227	1419
28 GARDINER Graeme	1437	+61	-08	+70	+35	-17	+34	-11		4	1500	1443
29 RUNCIMAN Alan	1312	+78	-23	-35	+61	+66	+58	-12		4	1137	1299
30 HARRIS Bruce	1293	+76	-04	+61	-17	+44	-24	+55		4	1260	1291
31 JEMPSON Ros	1298	bye	=60	+74	-23	-35	+73	+64		4	930	1277
32 BRAYBROOKE Norm	1179	-64	+71	+47	-04	-46	+70	+58		4	1100	1172
33 STEWART Craig	unr	bye	-24	+67	+21	=19	+26	-16		4	1543	
34 CARMICHAEL Jackson	1100	03	+86	+26	-25	+27	-28	+49		4	1597	1141
35 NICHOLAS Sally Ann	962	-12	+80	+29	-28	+31	-15	+50		4	1348	988
36 MULLER Hans-Peter	1373	+63	=16	-05	+53	+59	-13	-18		3½	1430	1381
37 KNEGT Koert	1287	bye	+F	-24	+57	+16	-05	-19		3½	1533	1307
38 JAMES John	unr	+87	-11	-58	+72	+56	-25	=46		3½	1129	
39 TERRY Wendy	1221	bye	+62	-13	-59	+57	-45	+66		3½	1013	1200
40 KALOKERINOS Paul	1197	+69	+18	-09	-11	+60	=19	-20		3½	1479	1224
41 HAMILTON Don	1195	+80	-12	-60	+73	+64	-14	=47		3½	907	1175
42 ALVARADO Miguel	1191	bye	+F	-20	+79	-18	+48	-21		3½	1251	1197
43 McCUE Bill	1168	bye	-10	-59	+68	-21	+63	+65		3½	1148	1166
44 DAVIDSON Nathan	unr	L06	+73	-27	+47	-30	=60	+69		3½	1026	
45 CARMICHAEL Alex	963	bye	-20	-51	+77	+53	+39	-26		3½	1217	983
46 WALKER Ben	929	bye	+50	=18	-15	+32	-16	=38		3½	1458	950
47 WHITE Daniel	810	-15	+55	-32	-44	+71	+54	=41		3½	846	813
48 BEARDMORE Stephen	1474	+73	-03	-66	+70	=65	-42	=57		3	1204	1452
49 PALMER Ben	1300	+75	-17	+56	+60	-04	-12	-34		3	1206	1286

# 1994 GOLD COAST OPEN (Cont)

Mudgeeraba 17-19 June 1994 Director of Play: Ian Murray

PLAYER	RATING	ROUND RESULTS AND OPPONENTS							SCORE	PERFORM- ANCE	NEW RATING
		bye	-46	-64	+76	=54	+56	-35			
50 WILSON Greg	unr	bye	-46	-64	+76	=54	+56	-35	3	912	
51 CHEVOR Adam	1170	bye	-09	+45	-19	+67	-20	=59	3	1240	
52 PEARCE Nathan	1165	-01	+72	+76	-12	-26	+61	-27	3	1330	
53 SMITH Geoff	1156	-02	=67	+62	-36	-45	+78	=60	3	1122	
54 RAMSAY Jordan	1033	-08	-61	=68	+62	=50	-47	+74	3	1184	
55 VAN DE GRAAFF Nell	unr	-05	-47	-63	+78	+79	+F	-30	3	852	
56 CARMICHAEL Stuart	983	-23	+69	-49	+63	-38	-50	+75	3	1109	
57 CHEN Michael	983	bye	-19	+78	-37	-39	+67	=48	3	1129	
58 ORTH Kimberley	965	-04	+87	+38	+27	-11	-29	-32	3	1236	
59 COHN Alex	954	bye	-21	+43	+39	-36	-27	=51	3	1242	
60 KUHN Stephen	900	bye	=31	+41	-49	-40	=44	=53	3	941	
61 JACKSON Damon	unr	-28	+54	-30	-29	+76	-52	+73	3	1024	
62 ROSE Allinta	888	bye	-39	-53	-54	=77	+76	+70	3	822	
63 KALOKERINOS Ross	734	-36	-66	+55	-56	+72	-43	+71	3	918	
64 WILLIAMS Alan	unr	+32	-25	+50	-18	-41	+F	-31	3	1133	
65 PEARCE Cameron	1071	-07	+68	-14	+74	=48	-21	-43	2½	1219	
66 PRESCOTT Nigel	unr	-17	+63	+48	-14	-29	bye	-39	2½	1229	
67 JONES Evan	914	-14	=53	-33	+80	-51	-57	+78	2½	895	
68 NICHOLAS Tommy	unr	-27	-65	=54	-43	-69	+87	+79	2½	933	
69 BROADWAY Remi	unr	-40	-56	-72	+84	+68	bye	-44	2½		
70 SONTER Matthew	unr	-11	+75	-28	-48	+74	-32	-82	2	957	
71 COGHILL Rowena	unr	-18	-32	+75	-26	-47	+79	-63	2	959	
72 YOUNG Joel	920	-81	-52	+69	-38	-63	-75	+80	2		
73 KINGSTON Robert	unr	-48	-44	+87	-41	+75	-31	-61	2	963	
74 McTAGGART Andrew	unr	-25	+84	-31	-65	-70	bye	-54	2		
75 CARMICHAEL Therese	655	-49	-70	-71	+87	-73	+72	-56	2	943	
76 RAKAUSKAS Rhys	651	-30	bye	-52	-50	-61	-62	+84	2		
77 HOFFMAN Christian	unr	bye	-F	-F	-45	=62	-F	+87	2	604	
78 LARATIVE Luke	unr	-29	bye	-57	-55	+80	-53	-67	1½		
79 CAOILI Arianne	689	bye	-22	+84	-42	-55	-71	-68	1½		
80 KALOKERINOS Andoni	unr	-41	-35	=86	-67	-78	+84	-72	1½		
81 FORSYTH Graham	1565	+72	-F	w/d					1		
82 ESMONDE David	1509	bye	w/d						½		
83 FERRANT-SMITH S.	unr	bye	-F	w/d					½		
84 JONES Adrian	unr	-16	-74	-79	-69	=87	-80	-76	½		
85 BEGGS Frank	923	bye	-F	w/d					½		
86 MALOUF Carl	unr	-26	-34	=80	w/d				½		
87 McTAGGART Cameron	unr	-38	-58	-73	-75	=84	-68	-77	½		

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02 STEPHSON David	2031	+06 bye +10 +04 =01	4	2152	2037
03 CORNER Michael	1993	-25 +26 +20 +08 +11	4	1912	1988
04 PARDOEN Alain	2004	bye +23 +16 -02 +12	3½	1914	1999
05 CAMPBELL Murray	1977	+12 +13 =08 -01 +17	3½	1815	1966
06 ACRES Gary	1430	-02 +29 +09 =07 +13	3½	1789	1457
07 DAVIDOVICI Victor	1770	+17 +21 -01 =06 =08	3	1619	1758
08 MULLER Igor	1731	+18 bye =05 -03 =07	3	1796	1734
09 BYROM Patrick	1706	bye =11 -06 +21 +16	3	1525	1694
10 KNIGHT Lindsay	1561	+28 +25 -02 -12 +23	3	1458	1554
11 WHALE Michael	1475	bye =09 +22 +23 -03	3	1610	1483
12 HENRY Alistair	1406	-05 +28 +14 +10 -04	3	1645	1424
13 NEROSWSKI John	1536	+20 -05 =25 +26 -06	2½	1394	1524
14 GUEST John	1535	+30 -01 -12 +20 =15	2½	1474	1530
15 PETRIE Jim	1497	-23 bye =19 +22 =14	2½	1617	1501
16 SARENA John	1235	bye +27 -04 +19 -09	2½	1235	1231
17 TWIDLE Andrew	unr	-07 =24 +27 +25 -05	2½	1606	
18 JACOB Roy	unr	-08 -19 =30 +28 +25	2½	1576	
19 WALKER Ben	unr	-20 +18 =15 -16 +26	2½	1252	
20 BARKER Ken	1474	+19 F -03 -14 +24	2	1337	1467
21 SMITH Clive	1443	+24 -07 -23 -09 +28	2	1402	1438
22 FLYNN Chris	1313	-01 +30 -11 -15 +29	2	1204	1303
23 VAN DER WALT Martin	unr	+15 -04 +21 -11 -10	2	1524	
24 KOPRIVCIC Zlatko	unr	-21 =17 -26 +30 -20	1½	1020	
25 BOOY Peter	1421	+03 -10 =13 -17 -18	1½	1608	1433
26 JOHNSTON Andrew	1150	bye -03 +24 -13 -19	1½	1150	1146
27 DAY Tony	unr	bye -16 -17 F +30	1½	899	
28 JEMPSON Ross	unr	-10 -12 +29 -13 -21	1	1134	
29 KOSSARIS Steve	unr	-13 -06 -28 bye -22	1	1090	
30 MCCARTHY Tim	unr	-14 -22 =18 -24 -27	½	1088	

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## TWO STEPS FORWARD, ONE STEP BACK

The new-look *Queensland Chess* announced in the last issue, with monthly distribution, was stillborn with the demise of the publishing company backing the scheme. However the idea has such potential that alternate avenues of bringing it to life are being actively pursued.

In the meantime *Queensland Chess* will continue in its present format, but with a few noticeable improvements as spin-offs from the aborted scheme. New hardware and software purchased now allow publication of graphics and photos, together with games printed in figurine algebraic notation - the notation mixture in this issue will be replaced

by full figurine in future.

The response to my appeal for contributions has been close to overwhelming - many thanks to all those who answered the call. As a result new regular features have been introduced, notably an annual chess calendar prepared by Kerry Corker being distributed to all members, an endgame series by Stephen Solomon, an equity column by Wendy Terry and a club profile spotlighting individual clubs each issue.

I hope you enjoy the extras - any other ideas are always welcome.

Ian Murray  
Editor

## NEWS IN BRIEF



### Olympiad 1994

The Olympiad is now in progress, being played in Moscow after the collapse of FIDE's agreement with the Greek government to stage the event in Thessaloniki.

Alex Wohl withdrew from the Australian team and was replaced by Guy West.

### Novgorod 1994

The Professional Chess Association and the city of Novgorod (200 km north of St Petersburg, Russia) staged a double round robin Category 19 (average rating 2700) for six of the world's best - Garry Kasparov (RUS), Alexey Shirov (LAT), Vassily Ivanchuk (UKR), Vladimir Kramnik (RUS), Evgeny Bareev (RUS) and Nigel Short (ENG).

Final scores: Kasparov, Ivanchuk 7; Kramnik 5; Shirov, Short 4; Bareev 3.

### PCA Grand Prix

The PCA Grand Prix, sponsored by Intel, is designed to be a TV spectacle -



25 minute knockout games between ten seeds and six finalists, with a shootout tiebreak (six minutes White, five minutes and draw odds Black).

The third leg in London introduced a wildcard seed, the Chess Genius2 program running on an Intel Pentium processor - a dynamite combination, with a 100,000-positions-per-second analysis capacity.

The program drew world champion Garry Kasparov in round one, and the unthinkable happened - the champ was eliminated! Nikolic was its next victim before Anand stopped the rot. Ivanchuk beat Kramnik in the other semifinal, then overcame Anand in the final to take the money.

### **Lloyds Bank 1994**

The last Lloyds Bank Masters - the sponsor is terminating its support - was a fitting finale to England's strongest annual open. Four GM norms and four IM norms resulted from the event, which included in the field 32 GMs and 33 IMs.

Star of the event was 17yo IM Alexander Morozevich, who finished with the incredible score of 9½/10 and a performance rating of 2970! He earned his final GM norm with three rounds to spare.

GM Romuald Mainka ran second on 8, with nine players tying for third on 7½.

### **World Junior 1994**

17yo Icelandic FM Helgi Gretarsson, seeded =8th at the starting barrier, ran away with this year's World Junior title. He scored 6½ from the last seven

rounds to win with 9½/13, along the way defeating top seeds GM Igor Miladinovic (2500) and IMs Christian Gabriel (2545) and Hugo Spangenberg (2530).

Queensland's Andrew Meldrum was there in his first international - he scored a creditable 3½.

The Girls Under 20 Championship was won comfortably by Chinese WIM Zhu Chen with 10½/13, a point and a half clear of Georgians WGM Nino Khurtsidze and Natalia Edzgeradze.

### **Asian Junior 1994**

Nelson Mariano (PHI), IM Anh Dung Nguyen (VIE) and Ruslan Irhanov (KAZ) shared first place at Shah Alam, Malaysia, with 9/11, earning IM titles for Mariano and Irhanov. Eu-Jin Teh from Perth finished with 5.

WFM Zhu Chen (CHI) won the Girls with 9½/11 to earn her WIM title and a WGM norm. Second was WIM Maria Lucia (INA) on 9 and third Hoang My Thu Giang (VIE) 8. Ngan Phan-Koshnitsky from Adelaide scored 6½, playing for Vietnam while she waits for her Australian citizenship.

### **Credit Suisse Masters 1994**

Kasparov was undefeated in winning this 12-player Category 16 (2645) at Horgen, Switzerland, disposing of Yusupov and Shirov with ease along the way. 63yo Korchnoi was only a half-point away, while at the other end of the scale Leko celebrated his 15th birthday during the tournament and finished mid-field.

Final scores: Kasparov 8½; Yusupov, Shirov 7; Korchnoi, Lautier 6½; Gelfand 5½; Leko 5; Benjamin, Nikolic 4½; Miles, Lutz 4; Gavrikov 3.

### Donner Memorial 1994

Holland has found a replacement for the now-defunct OHRA tournament; the inaugural Donner Memorial in Amsterdam in three major sections was a great success.

The Category 15 (2614) top section finished with only a 2½-point gap separating the entire field.

Final scores: Piket, Adams, Yusupov 5½; Sokolov, Timman 5; Lautier, Xie 4½; Lobron 3½; Benjamin, van der Sterren 3.

### PCA Candidates

Gata Kamsky and Viswanathan Anand overwhelmed Nigel Short and Mickey Adams in the PCA Intel Candidates Semifinals at Linares, each winning by a 5½-1½ margin.

Tension during the matches reached flashpoint when Kamsky's father Rustam, infuriated by Short speaking to his son during a game (Short asked him to try a glass of water to ease his coughing), threatened to kill Short for breaching the rules.

The final between Kamsky and Anand to decide Kasparov's challenger will probably be played in Spain early next year.

### Interpolis 1994

Again the Wimbledon-style knockout was used at Tilburg, with a first prize of \$US55,000. 112 players lined up for

round one (including Ian Rogers, knocked out on tiebreak by Yudasin) with the 56 winners joined by eight seeds for round two.

By round five the survivors were Karpov, Georgiev, Dreev, Bareev, Khalifman, Ivanchuk, Akopian and Salov. In round six Karpov and Ivanchuk were eliminated by Bareev and Salov.

Salov won the final 1-0, ½-½, one of the best results of his career.



### Mercantile Mutual Departs

Mercantile Mutual Insurance has bowed out as sponsor of the Australian Grand Prix, after several years backing the series. The Australian chess community is indebted to the company for its magnificent support during the period.

ACF will continue with the Grand Prix series, with or without a new sponsor.

### Eric Doeberl 1931 - 1994

Australian players mourn the passing of Eric Doeberl, the man behind the Doeberl Cup, the country's premier annual weekender.

### Adelaide Open 1994

Local player Mark Chapman held off two Victorian IMs to win outright, beating Johansen and drawing with Jamieson

in the final two rounds.

Leading final scores: Chapman 5½; IM D.Johansen, IM R.Jamieson, A.Goldsmith 5; IM A.Davidovic, N.Speck 4½.



### Miles in Queensland

GM Tony Miles flew into SEQ for a quick working holiday, playing three

weekenders plus two shopping centre simuls and delivering top-flight coaching sessions to juniors in Brisbane and on the Gold Coast.

The affable Englishman made many friends during his short stay; among his contributions to Queensland chess was his readiness to take draws with our top players, boosting their rating prospects.

### IM Title for Wohl

ACF has lodged an application for award of the International Master title to Alex Wohl with the FIDE Qualification Commission, meeting this month in Moscow.



GM Tony Miles (left) and IM-elect Alex Wohl at the Gold Coast Classic

## THE GAMES PEOPLE PLAY

Grandmaster Ian Rogers gives us an eyewitness account of this incredible game between Vishy Anand and Gata Kamsky in India:-

□ V.Anand

■ G.Kamsky

FIDE Candidates Match Game 1

Sanghi Nagar 1994

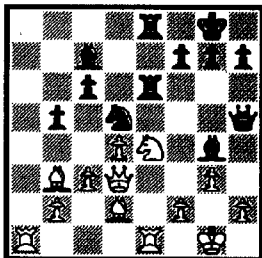
Ruy Lopez, Marshall Attack

1.e4 e5 2.Nf3 Nc6 3.Bb5 a6 4.Ba4 Nf6  
5.O-O Be7 6.Re1 b5 7.Bb3 O-O 8.c3  
d5

A brave decision, given that Anand had recently released a book on the Marshall Attack

9.e:d5 N:d5 10.N:e5 N:e5 11.R:e5 c6  
12.d4 Bd6 13.Re1 Qh4 14.g3 Qh3  
15.Be3 Bg4 16.Qd3 Rae8 17.Nd2 Re6  
18.a4 Qh5 19.a:b5 a:b5 20.Ne4 (0:11)  
Bc7 (0:14) 21.Bd2 Rfe8

So far the two players have followed the rapid game played between them in Monaco this year. In that encounter Anand tried the obvious 22.Nc5 but after 22...R:e1+ 23.R:e1 R:e1+ 24.B:e1 Nf4! Kamsky immediately took over the initiative; the game was later drawn. However Anand's homework has turned up a remarkable improvemet



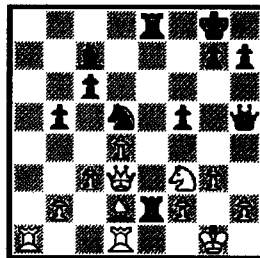
22.Bd1!! B:d1 23.Re:d1! f5 (1:10)

The point behind Anand's novelty is shown in the line 23...R:e4 24.Q:e4! Q:d1+! 25.Kg2!! when Black must lose material. Kamsky's move, played after considerable thought, is virtually forced if Black hopes to have anything for his sacrificed pawn

24.Ng5 (0:17) Re2 25.Nf3?

This was presumably still part of Anand's preparation, but he has overlooked Kamsky's amazing reply. After the game Anand opined that 25.Qf3 may be slightly better for White, e.g. 25...Qg6 26.Nh3 Qg4!? 27.Kg2

Kamsky was more worried about 25.Q:f5 and with good reason. After 25...Rf8 26.Qh3! Qg6 27.QG4!! (found by German IM Otto Borik) White has a clear advantage, e.g. 27...Rf:f2? 28.Ra8+ or 27...Re:f2? 28.Qe6+ or 27...Ree8 (virtually forced) 28.f3! when Black has insufficient compensation for the two pawns



25....R8e3!! (1:30) 26.Ra8+ (0:30)

White has no choice: 26.f:e3 Q:f3 wins or 26.B:e3 Q:f3 followed by 27...N:e3 wins



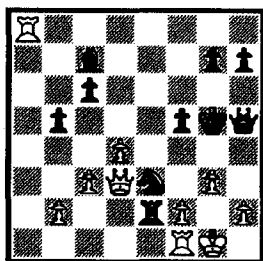
26....Kf7 27.Ng5+ Kg6!

Not of course 27...Q:g5 28.Q:e2! when Black can only pray for a draw in the endgame after 28...R:e2 29.B:g5 R:b2 **28.B:e3** (0:37) **N:e3** (1:31)

By now Kamsky's second, Roman Dzindzhashvili, was becoming quite animated, believing that Black was close to winning by force. To prove his point he demonstrated lines such as 29.Ra6 K:g5 30.h4+ Kh6 31.R:c6+ g6 when White has no defence against the threat of 32...Qf3

To make matters worse for the large crowd, the "lightning kid" was thinking long and hard. "If there was a saving move, Anand would have found it by now," was one comment when, after 23 minutes, Anand found a tremendous defence

**29.Rf1!** (1:00) **K:g5!** (1:39)



This is far stronger than 29...N:f1 30.K:f1 R:b2 31.Nf3 when, although Black has equalised material, White's safer king and target on c6 gives him a clear advantage. Now White is faced with the devastating threat of 30...Qf3 and both 31.h4+ Kh6 32.f:e3 Qg4 33.e4

B:g3 and 31.f8 g6! (but not 31...Qf3? 32.R:f5+) are hopeless for White

After the game Salov found a number of unlikely ways for Black to play for a win but they fail against accurate play 29...h6!? was the first idea, when White cannot reply 30.Re8 due to 30...Ng4! and 30.h4 loses to 30...Qg4. 30.Rh8!? might just hang on but White can do much better with the incredible 30.h3!! h:g5 31.f:e3 when Black is losing 29...Bf4!? is an even more unexpected Salov idea but after 30.Ne6 Bh6 (30...Bd6 is probably better, and possibly equal) 31.Nf8+ Kf7 32.Qb1!! (also found by Salov) it is White who takes over the attack

**30.Re8!!** (1:03)

A tremendous move, with the main point being that after 30...Q:e8 31.Q:e2 the knight on e3 is lost and the subsidiary point that 30...Ng4? loses to 31.h4+ (or even 31.f4+) before capturing on e2. Since White simply threatens to capture on e3 Black's reply is forced

**30...f4** (1:41)

Now 31.h4+ Kh6 32.f:e3 is still impossible because after 32...Qg4 33.e:f4 loses to 33...R:e8

**31.Qe4** (1:13)

The text move has the fine point that after 31...N:f1 32.h4+! (32.Q:e2? Q:h2+ mates) 32...Kh6 33.Q:e2 Q:e2 34.R:e2 the knight on f1 is trapped and White wins

Black must also avoid 31...Q:h2+?! (suggested by the computer program

Fritz as better for Black) 32.K:h2 N:f1+ 33.Kg2 R:e4 34.R:e4 Nd2 when both 35.Re7 and 35.Re6 should be good for White, although perhaps not winning. In addition, 31...Qh3 fails to 32.Qe7+ with an exchange of queens on e6 to follow

However in view of the game continuation it would have been marginally safer to play 31.h4+ Kh6 32.Qe4 meeting 32...g6 with 33.Qe7. Black must then play 33...Qf3 giving White a draw by perpetual check but no more.

**31....f:g3! (1:48) 32.h4+ (1:14)**

Played almost instantly. White has nothing better since 32.Qe7+ Kh6 achieves nothing, while 32.h:g3 B:g3! is also unplayable. (It was this Anand had forgotten about when playing 31.Qe4) The text move cannot be answered by 32...Kh6 due to 33.f:e3 (at last!) and forces Black into an ending which should be drawn

**32....Q:h4 33.Q:h4+ K:h4 34.Re4+**

This is a good idea since 34.f:e3 (34.R:e3?? g:f2+ wins) Kh3 can only be dangerous for White

**34....Kh3 35.R:e3 R:b2 36.Re7! Bf4 (1:55)**

36...g2 offers Black no chances in the rook endgame after 37.R:c7 g:f1Q+ 38.K:f1 since White wins back another pawn immediately

**37.f:g3 Rg2+ 38.Kh1 Rh2+ 39.Kg1 Rg2+ 40.Kh1 Rh2+ 41.Kg1 Bg5**

Despite having reached the time control safely, Kamsky played this move rather

quickly, giving Anand a chance to draw immediately. In any case it is unlikely that Black can seriously play for a win, e.g. 41...B:g3 42.R:g7 g5 43.Rg6 or 41...Bd2?! 42.Rf3 and White has no problems

**42.Re5 Rg2+ 43.Kh1 Draw agreed**

Black must take the perpetual check because 43...R:g3? 44.Rg1! leaves White with a winning ending due to the weakness of the c6 pawn

A marvellous battle

Queensland's only International Master (for the moment - soon to be joined by Alex Wohl) overpowers former Australian champion Doug Hamilton at the last national titles; notes by Solomon:

□ **IM Stephen Solomon**

■ **Doug Hamilton**

Melbourne 1994

B85/23 Sicilian Scheveningen

1.e4 c5 2.♘f3 d6 3.d4 c:d4 4.♘:d4 ♘f6 5.♘c3 e6 6.♙e2 ♘c6

B83

7.0-0 ♙e7 8.♙e3 0-0 9.f4 a6

This move transposes to B85

10.♚e1 ♚c7 11.♚g3 ♙d7 12.♞ae1

ECO says 12.♙d3 is best

12...♞h8

ECO gives 12...b5 13.a3 b4 14.a:b4

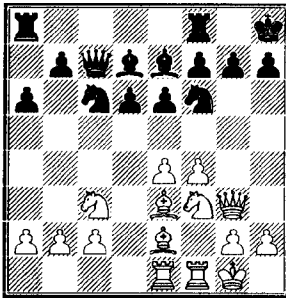
♘:b4 15.♞h1 ♞b8 16.e5 ♘e8 17.♘e4

d:e4 18.f:e4 ♘:c2 19.♞c1 as unclear,

but I prefer here 19.♘:c2 ♚:c2

20.♘f6+ ♙:f6 21.e:f6 ♚:b2 22.♙h6

g6 23. ♖:f8 ♔:f8 24. ♖:a6±  
13. ♖f3



**13...b5**

Allowing White's attack to proceed unhindered; best is 13... ♖b4 14. ♖d3 (if 14. e5? d:e5 15. f:e5 ♖:c2 16. e:f6 ♔:g3 17. h:g3 ♖:f6 and the rook and two pawns will be better than the two knights at this late phase of the game; or if 14. ♖d1 d5 15. e5 ♖e4 16. ♖:e4 d:e4 17. ♖d4 ♖d5 with a fine position for Black) 14... ♖:d3 15. c:d3 ♖c6 16. ♔h3 b5 17. ♖g5 h6 18. g4 e5 19. f5±

**14.e5 ♖e8**

Now he should at least have swapped off one of White's attacking pieces with 14... ♖Nd5

**15. ♖e4 f5?**

Black remains too cramped after this;

he should have swapped pawns first thus: 15...d:e5 16. f:e5 f5 17. e:f6 g:f6 (17... ♔:g3 18. f:e7! ♖:f3 19. h:g3 ♖:f1+ 20. ♖:f1+-) 18. ♔h4, though here White still has a big initiative

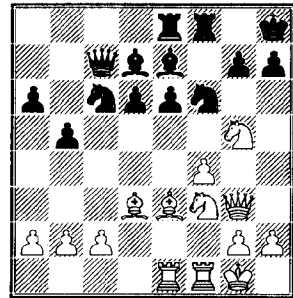
**16.e:f6 ♖:f6**

Better is 16...g:f6 because White's knight is very strong on g5

**17. ♖eg5 ♖ae8?**

Black is lost after this move, but his position was very grim; I would suggest 17...h6 18. ♖d3 ♔g8

**18. ♖d3**



**18... ♖d8**

Missing the threat; he had to try 18...h6

**19. ♖g6 ♔c8**

**19. ♖:h7 g6 20. ♖:g6 ♖e7 21. ♖d4 ♖g8 22. f5 ♖:d4 23. ♔h4+ 1:0**

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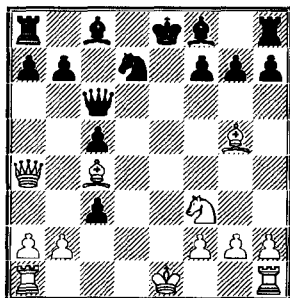
□ Taimanov

■ Polugaevsky

Russian Championship 1960

D23/2 Queen's Gambit Accepted

1.d4 d5 2.c4 d:c4 3.♘f3 ♘f6 4.♚a4+  
 ♘bd7 5.♘c3 e6 6.e4 c5 7.d5 e:d5 8.e5  
 d4 9.♙:c4 d:c3 10.e:f6 ♚:f6 11.♙g5  
 ♚c6



### 12.0-0-0!

White's lead in development allows the luxury of a queen sacrifice, on the 12th move against a top grandmaster, no less! If now 12...♚:a4 13.♖he1+ ♙e7 14.♗:e7+ ♚f8 15.♗:f7+ ♚g8 16.♗:d7+ ♚:c4 17.♗d8+ ♚f7 18.♘e5+ regaining the queen with a piece up

12...c:b2+ 13.♚:b2 ♙e7 14.♗he1 f6  
 15.♙b5 ♚b6 16.♚c1

A deadly "unpin"

16...f:g5 17.♙:d7+ ♚f8 18.♗:e7!  
 ♚:e7 19.♚e4+ ♚d8 20.♙f5+ ♚c7

21.♚e5+ ♚c6 22.♗d6+ ♚b5  
 23.♚b2+ 1:0

□ Zimmerman

■ Walther

Zurich 1955

A04/3 Reti Opening

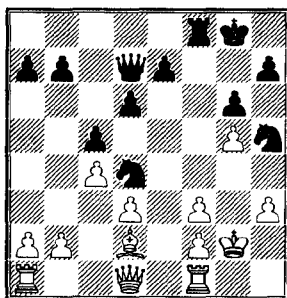
1.♘f3 f5 2.g3 ♘f6 3.♙g2 g6 4.c4 ♙g7  
 5.♘c3 0-0 6.0-0 c5 7.d3 d6 8.♙d2  
 ♘h5 9.♚c1 f4!

A positional pawn sac to activate his white-squared bishop

10.g:f4 ♘c6 11.♘e4 ♙h6 12.♘eg5  
 ♙g4 13.h3 ♙:g5

Now 14.♘:g5 is answered by ...♘d4!  
 and 14.h:g4 allows ...♘:f4! with a fine game. So...

14.f:g5 ♙:f3 15.♙:f3 ♗:f3! 16.e:f3  
 ♘d4 17.♚d1 ♚d7 18.♚g2 ♗f8



### 19.f4

Hoping to hold the fort after ...♘:f4+  
 20.♙:f4 ♗:f4 21.f3 etc, but Black  
 doesn't let him off the hook so easily

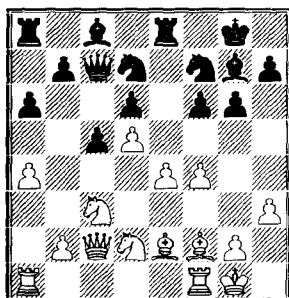


19...♖:f4 20.♙:f4 ♘:f4+ 21.♔g3  
 ♚:h3+! 22.♔:f4 ♘e6+ 23.♔e4  
 ♘:g5+ 24.♔f4  
 Or 24.♔d5 ♚e6#  
 24...e5+

In case you've lost count, this is the fifth sacrifice

25.♔:g5 ♔g7 0:1

17.♙f2



□ Averbakh

■ Tolush

Training Game 1952  
 A76/1 Benoni Defence.

1.d4 ♘f6 2.c4 c5 3.d5 e6 4.♘c3 e:d5  
 5.c:d5 d6 6.e4 g6 7.♙e2 ♙g7 8.♘f3  
 0-0 9.0-0 ♖e8 10.♚c2 a6

Those of us who idolise Mikhail Tal play  
 10...♘a6 here without even thinking  
 11.a4 ♘bd7 12.♙f4 ♚c7 13.♘d2  
 ♘e5 14.h3 ♘fd7 15.♙e3 f6 16.f4 ♘f7

17...f5

Threatens to win a piece if White takes the pawn but leaves the black king wide open

18.e:f5! ♙:c3 19.f:g6 h:g6 20.b:c3  
 ♖:e2 21.♚:g6+ ♔f8 22.♖ae1 ♖:e1  
 Black is dead after 22...♖:d2 23.♙h4!  
 23.♖:e1 ♘b6 24.♖e8+! ♔:e8  
 25.♚g8+ 1:0



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## PLAY THE ENDGAME WELL

Stephen Solomon

“Nothing is unexplained. Nature is a chain reaction. One thing follows the other, everything is dependent on something else. The smallest is as important as the largest.” - Courtenay

So, in chess, if we know all positions with king and pawn versus king, then this will help us greatly with king and two pawns vs king, king and three pawns vs king, king and pawn vs king and pawn etc. If we know all positions with king, rook and pawn vs king and rook, then this will help us greatly with king, rook and pawn vs king, rook and pawn. And the more experience you are at endgames, the more confident you will be about whether or not to allow the exchange of queens.

“The better endgame player you are, the better chess player you are.” - Capablanca

### Geometry of the Chessboard

We shall start at the very beginning (a very good place to start!), with no pieces on the board, and learn about the geometry of the chessboard. This knowledge will turn out to be very useful for seeing manoeuvres deep into the endgame, especially king manoeuvres.

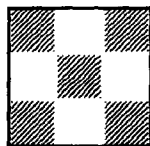
**Q1.** How many squares on a chessboard?

Well, if you answered 64, you are right that there are 64 single squares,

but how about the 2x2 squares, i.e.



And the 3x3 squares, i.e.



It turns out that there are:-

single squares (1x1 squares) -	$8 \times 8 = 64$
2x2 squares -	$7 \times 7 = 49$
3x3 squares -	$6 \times 6 = 36$
4x4 squares -	$5 \times 5 = 25$
5x5 squares -	$4 \times 4 = 16$
6x6 squares -	$3 \times 3 = 9$
7x7 squares -	$2 \times 2 = 4$
8x8 squares -	$1 \times 1 = 1$

So, **A1.** There are in fact 204 squares on a chessboard.

The next problem to consider is how many rectangles there are on a chessboard, remembering that the set of squares is a subset of the set of rectangles. I am not going to ask you to answer this one, because it really does not have anything to do with the game. However the next, similar question certainly does.

In geometry, to work out the area of a rectangle, say 5cm by 3cm, simply

multiply the lengths of the two sides together to obtain  $15\text{cm}^2$ . Notice that this is an odd number, and the two sides were odd numbers. If one or both of the sides are even, the the area of the rectangle is an even number.

**Q2.** How many rectangles with an odd number of single (1x1) squares are there on a chessboard, not counting the single squares themselves? Can you think how this relates to the actual game? Answer next issue!

## COMBOS

September 1994

### Position 1

**1.R:g7 K:g7 2.Qg3+ Kh8 3.Ng6+ 1-0**  
Marshall-Kupchik

### Position 2

**1.O-O e:f3 2.Rfe1 Be6 3.Nf6+ Q:f6**  
**4.Ba4+N:a4 (4...Ke7 5.Qd6#) 5.Qd7#**  
Pichugin-Fradkin 1931

### Position 3

**1.Nc7+ Q:c7 2.B:f7+ Kd7 3.Qf5+ N:f5**  
**4.e6#**

Nimzovitch-Neumann 1899

### Position 4

**1.Bh7 1-0 (1...Q:e2 2.B:h6#)**  
Chetkovich-Molerovich 1951

### Position 5

**1.Nb5 B:b5 2.Q:e5 1-0**  
Bramayer-Broishtedt 1972

### Position 6

**1.R:g6+ f:g6 2.Q:e6+ Kg7 3.Q:g6+**  
**Kf8 4.Qf6+ Kg8 5.Bh7+ 1-0**  
Timoshenko-Mikhalchishin 1973

### Position 7

**1...Rd3 2.Q:b6 (2.B:d3 Q:f2# or 2.Q:d3**  
**Bh2+ 3.Kg1 N:f2+) 2...R:h3 3.Bd4**

**(3.Q:c6 Bh2+ 4.Kg1 N:f2#) 3...Bh2+**  
**4.Kh1 B:e5+ 5.0-1 (5.Kg1 Bh2+ 6.Kh1**  
**Bc7+ 7.Kg1 B:b6)**

Gerasimov-Smyslov 1935

### Position 8

**1...Qb6 0-1 (threats ...Ne2# ...Q:b2#**  
**and ...Q:e3+)**

Shebarshin-Sozin 1923

### Position 9

**1...Nc3 2.b:c3 (2.N:c3 d:c3) 2...a4**  
**3.c:d4 c:d4 4.c3 a3 0-1**

Bonner-Medina 1976

### Position 10

**1...Q:h2+ 2.K:h2 Ng4+ 3.Kg1 Nh3+**  
**4.Kg2 R:f2+ 5.K:h3 Rh2#**

Sanz-Franco 1962

### Position 11

**1...B:g4 2.Q:f6 Bh3#**

Ivanov-Kutuev 1964

### Position 12

**1...Bh3 2.g3 Rd3 3.Qc2 Qe4 4.f3**  
**R:d1+ 0-1 (5.Q:d1 Q:e3+ 6.Kh1 Qf2)**

Averbakh-Kholmov 1970



## EQUITY ACTION

Wendy Terry



### WHAT EQUITY IS ALL ABOUT

For the first time this year the CAQ has appointed an Equity Officer to its Council. This decision was taken because the Department of Tourism, Sport and Racing (DTSR) is becoming more active in promoting initiatives through their own Equity Unit, and included in its current three year development plan the CAQ has undertaken to address certain equity issues.

Most people think of equity as the single concern of giving women "a fair go" but it encompasses many, many more areas. The DTSR Equity Unit looks at all facets of equity including:

- . women and girls
- . Aborigines and Torres Strait Islanders (ATSI)
- . people with disabilities
- . older people - (the grey brigade)
- . people from ethnic backgrounds
- . unemployed people and
- . people living in isolated areas

It encourages sporting organisations to recognise that these

people have not been well catered for in the past.

When you take a close look at the list above and really think about the people concerned - how many do you see playing chess at your club? How many are even being given the opportunity to be involved in chess? Sure, the grey brigade is there in force but that is the universal image chess portrays - the older generation whiling away their retirement hours over the chess board. Of course, some professionally unemployed chess players exist but that is of their own choosing. You will find some strong club players are immigrants who have grown up with chess, and this is a trend which is increasing. As for the remainder how do they fare? Overall - not well - but in Queensland, I must admit, they fare better than they do in most other States.

It is accepted that projects to make chess appealing and accessible to as many people as possible will strengthen the CAQ by increasing its



membership base. More members, especially those from the equity areas mentioned above, will attract additional Government subsidies as an added bonus.

The social justice principles of:

. **EQUITY** - a fair distribution of economic resources and political power

. **ACCESS** - fair and equal access to good quality public services in areas essential to achieving and maintaining a decent lifestyle

. **PARTICIPATION** - the opportunity for full participation in social and political life and in decisions which affect people's lives and

. **EQUALITY** - equal opportunity without discrimination

are considered essential and pivotal to "a fair go" for all in chess.

Although my term as Equity Officer for the CAQ has been relatively short I can assure all members that the Council is willing to listen to and support ideas of merit concerning equity issues. After liaison with the DTSR Equity Unit and a southern region AT SIS Development Officer concerning chess as a sport, as a recreation, and as an employment opportunity, I can only be encouraged to find that the CAQ is well on the way to completing some of the 10

basic steps to making our sport more equitable.

The CAQ supports and will continue to support the following concepts:

. An annual Women's Championship (15 years)

. An annual Girls' Championship (15 years)

. An annual Veterans' Championship (4 years)

. An annual Championship for Disabled Players (9 years)

. QJCL & QWCL Girls' Activities Days

. Pilot Projects: e.g. Recreational Chess for Teenage AT SIS

. The 1996 Inaugural Australian Chess Championships for Players with a Disability

. Wheelchair access to all club and tournament venues

. Telechess (STD competitions) for those in isolated areas

. The formation of more country clubs like those now operating at Longreach and Hughenden.

Should you encounter any obstacles in relation to equity in chess, or require any further information please do not hesitate to contact your Equity Officer - Wendy Terry - phone (07) 899-0485.

Here is a win by young Chinese world champion Xie Jun over veteran GM Bent Larsen, in a match between the best women and the older stars of the second half of the century. Notes by Georges Bertola from *Schweizer Schach-Magazin*.

□ Xie Jun (China)

■ B. Larsen (Denmark)

Monaco 1994

Pirc Defence

**1.e4 g6 2.d4 Bg7 3.Nc3 c6**

A move both quiet and provocative. On 4.f4 it allows Black to contest the centre with the thrust ...d5, or to go into a classic Pirc defence by playing ...d6 **4.Nf3 d6 5.h3**

To prevent the pin with ...Bg4. However, according to GM Norwood, this is only really necessary in conjunction with ...Nc6. With ...c6 the usefulness of this move is not evident

**5....Nf6 6.a4**

Preventing the eventual thrust ...b5

**6.O-O 7.Be3 Nbd7 8.Be2 e5 9.d:e5**

White is not compelled to break the central tension, e.g. 9.O-O Qe7 10.Re1 b6 (10...N:e4!? 11.N:e4 e:d4 12.B:d4 Q:e4 13.B:g7 K:g7 14.Q:d6 Q:c2 15.Qd4+ is unclear) 11.Qd2 Bb7 12.Rad1 is favorable for White (Nunn-Mohrlock, Hamburg 1987)

**9....d:e5 10.O-O Qe7 11.Qd3!**

After the natural 11.Qd2?! Nc5! makes it difficult for White to defend the e-pawn

**11....a5**

Perhaps an error of judgement because

this move creates an appreciable weakness at b6. GM Norwood gives 11...Nh5 12.Rfd1 Nf4 13.Qd6 N:e2+ 14.N:e2 Bf6! 15.Q:e7 B:e7 16.Nd2 Nc5 with equal chances

**12.Qc4 Re8 13.Rfd1 h6**

Black has a solid but cramped position, his pieces lacking mobility

**14.Nd2!?**

This knight heads for b6 via c4

**14....Nh7?**

Black begins counterplay against the pawn on e4, while strengthening the defence of his e-pawn, but the plan proves to be fruitless. 14...Bf8!? with the idea of ...Qb4 and ...Nc5 to challenge White's queenside domination deserves examination

**15.Qb3 Ng5?! 16.Nc4 Nc5**

If 16...Qb4 17.Nd6! creates problems after 17...Q:b3 18.c:b3 Rd8 19.B:g5 h:g5 20.Bg4 etc. Better is 16...Ne6!? 17.Nd6 Rd8! according to H. Wirthensohn in *Weltwoche* 30.6.94.

**17.Qa3**

A refutation which prevents the capture of the pawn on e4; if 17...Ng:e4? 18.N:e4 N:e4 19.Q:e7 R:e7 20.Rd8+ followed by Nb6 gains material

**17....Nce6**

No better is 17...Nge6 because of 18.Nd6 Rd8 19.B:c5 N:c5 20.Q:c5 Bf8 21.N:b7 etc

**18.Q:e7 R:e7 19.Nb6 Rb8 20.Bg4!**

Thwarting 20...Nd4 just in time

**20....Re8 21.B:g5 h:g5 22.Nb1!**

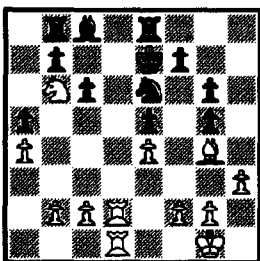
White plans to redeploy this knight to c4 via a3 or d2 to keep her grip on the

queenside

22....Bf8 23.Nd2 Bc5 24.Ndc4 B:b6  
25.N:b6 Kf8

All Black's pieces are practically zugzwang!

26.Rd2 Ke7 27.Rad1



This position illustrates perfectly the development concept by Steinitz of the accumulation of advantages:

- better mobility
- occupation of a weak square (b6)
- control of an open file
- king security

All these favourable elements for White create an obvious unbalanced position  
27....Rf8?! 28.N:c8+!

An exchange intended to allow invasion of the seventh rank

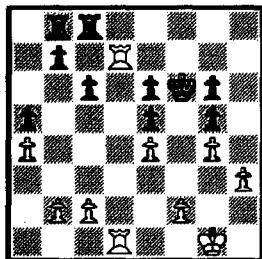
28....Rf:c8 29.Rd7+ Kf6?

Hastening the finish, but 29...Re8 30.B:e6 f:e6 31.R1d6 does not save the game because of the weakness in Black's pawn structure

30.B:e6 f:e6

To avoid mate!

31.g4! 1-0



The material balance is preserved but Black can do nothing to stop 32.R1d3 followed by 33.Rf3#. A variation of the fairly common corridor mate

**Monaco final scores:** Women 37 (Xie, J.Polgar 7.5; Z.Polgar 7; N.Ioseliani 6.5; M.Chiburdanidze 5.5; K.Arachamia 3) Men 35 (V.Smyslov 8; V.Hort 7.5; B.Spasky 6; L.Portisch 5.5; N.Ivko 4.5; B.Larsen 3.5)

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		1	2	3	4	5	6			
1 ZILE Alia	1451		1	1	1	½	1	4½	1486	1458
2 TERRY Wendy	1221	0		1	0	1	1	3	1021	1208
3 YOUNG Gail	1076	0	0		0	1	1	2	838	1060
4 ROSE Allirta	888	0	1	1		1	1	4	1299	911
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6 CONSTANTINOU Constantia	unr	0	0	0	0	1		1	823	

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01 CORNER Michael	2000	+13 +08 +06 +02 =03	4½	2066	2006
02 TARNAWSKI Joe	1950	+14 +07 +05 -01 =06	3½	1840	1941
03 MULLER Igor	1706	+15 -09 +13 +08 =01	3½	1672	1703
04 VICIC Ray	1603	+16 +11 -09 +10 -05	3	1455	1590
05 KINGSTON Joe	1541	+17 +10 -02 +09 +04	4	1729	1558
06 ZVONAR Frank	1498	+18 +12 -01 +14 =02	3½	1640	1512
07 GUEST John	1485	+19 -02 -14 +17 +13	3	1424	1479
08 WILKES Allan	1469	+20 -01 +16 -03 +14	3	1499	1472
09 AGER John	1404	+F +03 +04 -05 +11	4	1734	1431
10 BUCIU Vasile	1354	+23 -05 +15 -04 +18	3	1396	1357
11 SIREN Steve	1350	+24 -04 =19 +12 -09	2½	1280	1344
12 SAG Andrew	1334	+22 -06 +23 -11 +15	3	1272	1329
13 VIZENTI Arno	1322	-01 +18 -03 +20 -07	2	1319	1322
14 FLYNN Chris	1289	-02 +20 +07 -06 -08	2	1344	1295
15 McDONAL Jason	1243	-03 +22 -10 +19 -12	2	1190	1238
16 COLE Fred	1200	-04 +24 -08 -18 +20	2	1097	1193
17 TERRY Wendy	1180	-05 -23 +22 -07 +24	2	1188	1180
18 McCOLL Stuart	1155	-06 -13 +24 +16 -10	2	1149	1155
19 SMITH Geoff	1127	-07 +26 =11 -15 +23	2½	1079	1125
20 YULE Norman	1001	-08 -14 +26 -13 -16	1	951	991
21 DICKSON Don	1000	-F w/d	0		
22 FAMA Michael	915	-12 -15 -17 -23 +25	1	889	909
23 DIOLATA Rebecca	unr	-10 +17 -12 +22 -19	2	1110	
24 HOEHNE Roy	unr	-11 -16 -18 +25 -17	1	885	
25 BROOMHAM Justin	unr	-F -F -F -24 -22	0	579	
26 PINK Bob	unr	-F -19 -20 w/d	0	728	

1994 Disabled Champion

Michael Corner

1994 Veteran Champion

Joe Kingston (Playoff Kingston - Ager 2-0)

## 1994 QUEENSLAND GIRLS CHAMPIONSHIP

Brisbane 28 - 29 September 1994 Director of Play: Clive Terry

1 NORRIS Shiloh	1128	+4 +2 +3 -5 +7	4	1236	1137
2 DOUGLAS-SAVAGE Amelia	1226	+5 -1 +6 -4 +9	3½	976	1208
3 WILLCOCK Jane	1109	+8 =6 -1 +9 +10	3½	859	1099
4 CONSTANTINOU Constantia	815	-1 +10 +7 -2 +5	3½	1027	831
5 BEHRENDORFF Kristy	908	-2 +7 +8 +1 -4	3	1020	917
6 COGHILL Rowena	976	+9 =3 -2 -7 +8	2½	813	968
7 EDNEY Anita	922	+10 -5 -4 +6 -1	2	761	910
8 SHAKESPEARE Peta	unr	-3 +9 -5 +10 -6	2	662	
9 CONSTANTINOU Andrea	unr	-6 -8 +10 -3 -2	1	768	
10 DENMAN Anna	unr	-7 -4 -9 -8 -3	0	609	





THE LODGE LIMITED 1995

SIX ROUND "RAPID" SWISS EVENT  
(CAQ approved - ACF and QJCL Rated)

\*\*\*\*\* \$2500 GUARANTEED PRIZE FUND \*\*\*\*\*

Queensland's disabled chess players extend an invitation to all those rated Under 1600, as per the ACF and QJCL December Rating Lists to join them on the weekend of 28/29th January, 1995, at the Multiple Sclerosis Society of Queensland Activities Resource Area, Dutton Park.

- Arbiters: Patrick Byrom, Clive Terry, Craig Rose
- Tournament Format: 3 rounds each day - 10am start
- Rating Groups: To be determined from the first 100 entries received - so be quick!
- Rate of Play: One hour each side of the clock games
- Round Times: Round 1 - 10.00am Sat 28th January  
2 - 12.30pm  
3 - 3.00pm  
4 - 10.00am Sun 29th January  
5 - 12.30pm  
6 - 3.00pm
- Prize Giving: 6.00pm Sunday
- Tournament Venue: Multiple Sclerosis Society of Q'ld Denbigh Street, Dutton Park. 4102
- Canteen: Refreshments and lunches will be catered by Eunice Chevor at very reasonable prices

\*\*\*\*\* PRIZE STRUCTURE \*\*\*\*\*

	<u>GROUP A</u>	<u>GROUP B</u>	<u>GROUP C</u>	<u>GROUP D</u>
	<u>GROUP E</u>	<u>GROUP F</u>	<u>GROUP G</u>	<u>GROUP H</u>
First	\$100	\$100	\$100	\$100
Second	\$75	\$75	\$75	\$75
Best Disabled	\$100	\$100	\$100	\$100

There will also be prizes of \$50 each for Best Woman, Girl, Junior, Cadet, Veteran and Junior/Cadet with a disability, as well as numerous other incentive awards.

- Entry Fees: Seniors - \$40 Pensioners, Juniors Full-time Students and Cadets - \$35
- CAQ Members receive a discount of \$10-00.
- Entries close: 9am sharp! Saturday 28th January, 1995.

For further information contact Wendy Terry - telephone (07) 899-0485  
THIS IS THE TOURNAMENT FOR THOSE JUST STARTING INTO COMPETITIVE CHESS!!



## CLUB PROFILE

### NORMANTON

The Chess Club of Normanton, which has now been operating for nearly three years, is Queensland's most isolated club and would be a contender for Australia's most isolated club.

We have a membership of twelve which includes juniors and cadets. We expect this to increase in the near future.

Normanton is in the Gulf region (Gulf of Carpentaria) and has a population of around 1200. The nearest main centres are Mt Isa (500km) and Cairns (700km). The main industries are beef and fishing, with the nearby port of Karumba being the centre of the Gulf prawn fishing industry and now starting on live cattle export. Normanton and Karumba also have a rapidly developing tourist industry and are the last two towns on the new Matilda Highway.

The 1994 club championship produced a three-way tie for first between Ian Bowker (1993 champion), John Adler (1992 champion) and Wayne Brennan; Wayne won the play-off to take the title. Lee Bowker and Evelyn Ankor had outright wins in the junior and cadet championships respectively.

Two students from Normanton Primary School and four from the Gulf Christian College played in the

Peninsula Schools Chess Championship, held in Cairns in September. Overall Andrew Brennan did best of the Normanton contingent, just beating Evelyn Ankor. Kayleen Ankor took home the Under 8 winner's trophy.

The club is in process of organising an event in next year's Australian Grand Prix.

John Adler was able to play in some Atherton and Innisfail tournaments, while three local players contested the Atherton Open last August.

We also hope to do some promotional work to help form a club in Mt Isa in the near future, with further prospects of a new club in Croydon.

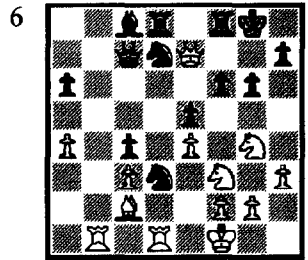
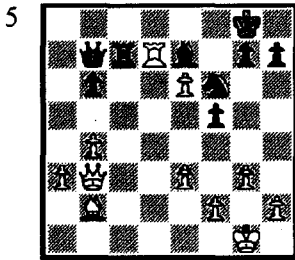
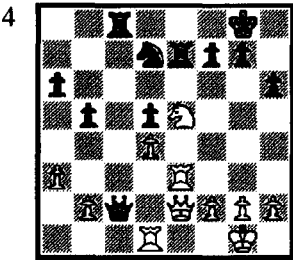
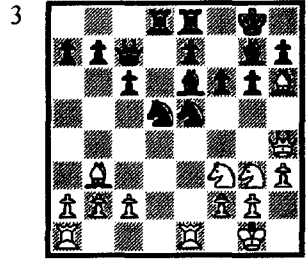
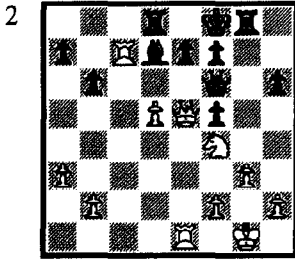
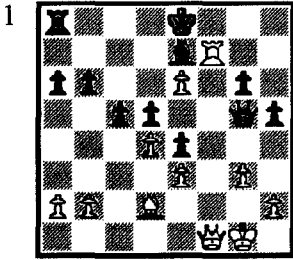
One of the major problems living in such a remote area is to obtain ratings for our players. If any club is interested in an STD match please contact us.

We also welcome any players touring the area to drop in on the club or our members during their stay. The club meets on Thursdays in the Normanton State School staff room from around 7.00pm.

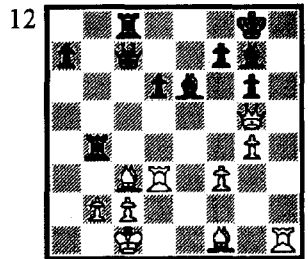
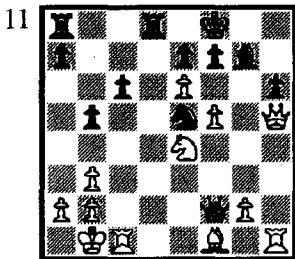
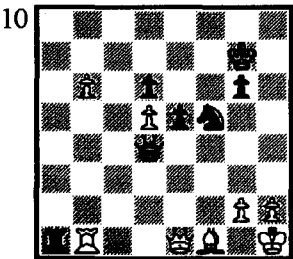
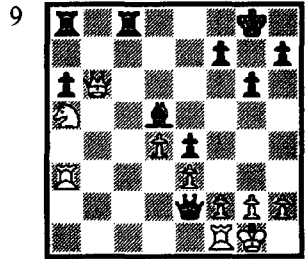
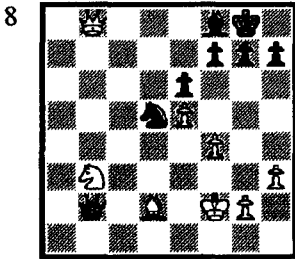
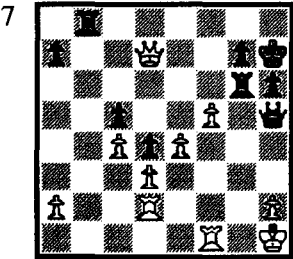
To contact the club please phone John Adler on (077) 451 305 or Wayne Brennan on (077) 452 333, or write to PO Box 215, Normanton, 4890.

# COMBOS

White to play and win:



Black to play and win:



Winning moves published next issue

# 1994 QUEENSLAND CHAMPIONSHIP

Brisbane 17 - 25 September 1994 Directors of Play: Norm Braybrooke, Janeen Solomon

	RATING	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	SCORE	PER-FORM.	NEW RATING
1 LAIRD Craig FM	2224	Q	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	9	2322	2251
2 SOLOMON Stephen IM	2365	0	L	½	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	7½	2339	2362
3 STEPHSON David	2054	0	½	D	1	½	½	0	½	1	1	5	2022	2047
4 MYERS John	1964	0	0	0	C	1	½	1	½	1	1	5	2025	1975
5 CASEY Kevin	2047	0	0	½	0	H	½	1	1	½	1	4½	1980	2034
6 PARDOEN Alain	1891	0	0	½	½	½	A	1	½	½	½	4	1946	1901
7 PIZZATO Charles	1841	0	0	1	0	0	0	M	1	1	1	4	1941	1859
8 CASHMAN Michael	1822	0	0	½	½	0	½	0	P	1	½	3	1858	1827
9 McKINNON David	1797	0	0	0	0	½	½	0	0	9	1	2	1761	1791
10 TRUSCOTT Tony	1863	0	0	0	0	0	½	0	½	0	4	1	1643	1832
Average rating	1987													

Wins for White 14 31%  
 Wins for Black 19 42%  
 Draws 12 27%

## LAIRD WINS BACK-TO-BACK TITLES

McCOLL WINS 1994 MAJOR - SEEDED TO 1995 CHAMPIONSHIP

NEXT YEAR - 1995 CENTENARY QLD CHAMPIONSHIP

100 years of Queensland title events 1895 - 1995

### THE GAMES

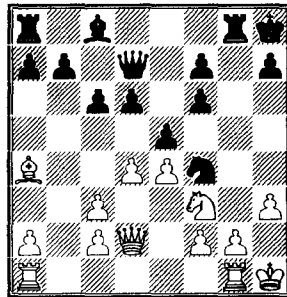
#### ROUND 1

□ Michael Cashman

■ Charles Pizzato

C49/1 Four Knights Game

1.e4 e5 2.♘f3 ♘f6 3.♘c3 ♘c6 4.♗b5  
 ♗b4 5.0-0 0-0 6.d3 d6 7.h3 ♘e7  
 8.♗g5 c6 9.♗:f6 g:f6 10.♗a4 ♗:c3  
 11.b:c3 ♘g6 12.♖d2 ♘f4 13.d4 ♗h8  
 14.♗h2 ♗g8 15.♗g1 ♖d7 16.♗h1



16...♗:g2 17.♗:g2 ♖:h3+ 18.♗h2  
 ♖:f3+ 19.♗g1 ♗h3 20.♗:h3 ♘:h3+



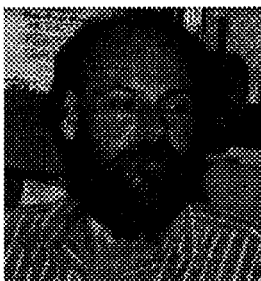
21. ♖h2 ♖g8 0:1

□ FM Craig Laird

■ Kevin Casey

D11/4 Queen's Gambit Slav Defence

1.d4 d5 2.♗f3 ♗f6 3.g3 c6 4.♗g2 ♗f5  
5.0-0 e6 6.c4 ♗e7 7.♗c3 0-0 8.♞b3  
♞c8 9.♗f4 ♗bd7 10.♞ac1 d:c4  
11.♞:c4 ♗e4 12.♗h4 ♗:h4 13.♗:e4  
♗:e4 14.♗:e4 ♗f6 15.b4 ♗b6  
16.♞d3 ♞d8 17.♗:h7+ ♖h8 18.♗e4  
♞:d4 19.♞f3 ♖g8 20.b5 ♗d5 21.♗e3  
♞a4 22.♞c2 ♞d7 23.b:c6 b:c6



FM Craig Laird

24.♞fc1 ♞c8 25.♗d2 ♞d6 26.♗:d5  
♞:d5 27.♞b3 ♞d4 28.♗e3 ♞d1+  
29.♞:d1 ♞:d1+ 30.♖g2 ♞d5+  
31.♞:d5 e:d5 32.♗:a7 ♖f8 33.♖f3  
♖e8 34.♖e3 ♞a8 35.♗c5 ♖d7  
36.♖d3 ♞a4 37.f3 ♖c8 38.e3 ♖d7  
39.h4 ♖c8 40.h5 ♖d7 41.g4 ♖e6  
42.f4 ♞a6 43.g5 ♗a1 44.a3 g6 45.h6  
♞a4 46.♗b4 ♞a6 47.♞c5 f6 48.♞c1  
♗b2 49.♞b1 1:0

□ John Myers

■ Tony Truscott

B12/1 Caro-Kann

1.e4 c6 2.d4 d5 3.f3 d:e4 4.f:e4 e5  
5.♗f3 ♗e6 6.c3 ♗f6 7.♗d3 ♗bd7  
8.0-0 ♗d6 9.♗g5 ♞e7 10.♗:e6 ♞:e6  
11.♗d2 0-0 12.♞b3 ♗g4 13.h3 ♞:b3  
14.a:b3 ♗gf6 15.♗c4 ♗c7 16.♗e3  
♞fd8 17.♗c2 a6 18.b4 ♞e8 19.♞ae1  
♞e7 20.d:e5 ♗:e5 21.♗:e5 ♞:e5  
22.♗d4 ♞e7 23.♗:f6 g:f6 24.♞:f6  
♖g7 25.♞ef1 ♞d8 26.♗b3 ♞dd7  
27.♞6f3 ♗e5 28.g4 f6 29.♞1f2 ♞d6  
30.♖g2 ♞ed7 31.h4 ♞d2 32.♗e6  
♞7d6 33.♗c8 b5 34.h5 ♞d8 35.♞:d2  
♞:d2+ 36.♞f2 ♞d3 37.♖f1 ♖h6  
38.♖e2 ♞d6 39.♞f3 ♞d8 40.♗f5  
♖g7 41.♞d3 ♗d6 42.h6+ ♖:h6  
43.♞h3+ ♖g7 44.♞:h7+ ♖f8 45.♞a7  
c5 46.b:c5 ♗:c5 47.♞:a6 ♞d6 48.♞a5  
1:0

□ IM Stephen Solomon

■ David McKinnon

A00/1 Irregular Opening

1.e3 d5 2.b3 e5 3.d4 e4 4.♞d2 c6  
5.♗e2 ♗d6 6.c4 f5 7.♗a3 ♗f6 8.h4  
♗h5 9.g3 ♗:a3 10.♗:a3 ♞d6  
11.♗c2 ♗d7 12.♗c3 ♗df6 13.0-0-0  
0-0 14.♖b2 ♗d7 15.♞c1 a5 16.♗e2  
♗g4 17.♗a4 ♗:f2 18.♗:h5 ♗d3+  
19.♖b1 ♗:c1 20.♖:c1 ♞:g3 21.c:d5



IM Stephen Solomon

c:d5 22. ♖b6 ♗ab8 23. ♖:d5 ♗d6  
 24. ♗:a5 ♗a8 25. ♗c5 ♗h6 26. ♖f4  
 ♗:a2 27. ♗d5+ ♖h8 28. ♗:d7 ♗a6  
 29. ♖e2 ♗:c2+ 30. ♖:c2 ♗a2+  
 31. ♖c3 ♗a5+ 32. ♖c4 b5+ 33. ♖c5  
 ♗a3+ 34. ♖d5 ♗a8+ 35. ♖e5 ♗f6  
 36. ♗c1 ♗b8+ 37. ♗c7 ♗c6 38. ♗:g7#  
 1:0

□ Alain Pardoen

■ David Stephson

D70/4 Grünfeld Defence

1. d4 d5 2. c4 c6 3. ♖f3 ♖f6 4. e3 g6  
 5. ♖c3 ♖g7 6. c:d5 c:d5 7. ♖e2 ♖c6  
 8. 0-0-0 9. ♖d2 ♖g4 10. b4 ♗c8 11. h3  
 ♖:f3 12. ♖:f3 ♗e8 13. ♗b3 e6 14. ♗f1  
 e5 15. ♖:d5 e:d4 16. ♖:f6+ ♗:f6  
 17. ♖d5 ♖h6 18. b5 d:e3 19. ♖:e3  
 ♖:e3 20. f:e3 ♖a5 21. ♗d3 ♗e5 22. e4  
 ♖g7 23. ♗d2 Draw agreed 1/2:1/2

## ROUND 2

□ David McKinnon

■ Alain Pardoen

D94/12 Grünfeld Defence

1. d4 ♖f6 2. ♖f3 g6 3. e3 ♖g7 4. c4 d5  
 5. ♖c3 0-0 6. ♖e2 c5 7. 0-0 d:c4 8. ♖:c4  
 ♖c6 9. d:c5 ♗a5 10. h3 ♗:c5 11. ♗e2  
 ♖d7 12. e4 ♖a5 13. ♖d3 ♖c6 14. ♖e3  
 ♗a5 15. a3 ♗fd8 16. ♗ac1 ♗ac8  
 17. ♗fd1 ♖e6 18. ♖c2 ♗h5 Draw  
 agreed 1/2:1/2

□ Charles Pizzato

■ FM Craig Laird

B34/5 Sicilian Simagin

1. e4 c5 2. ♖f3 g6 3. d4 c:d4 4. ♖:d4  
 ♖f6 5. ♖c3 ♖c6 6. ♖e3 ♖g7 7. f3 0-0  
 8. ♗d2 d5 9. ♖:c6 b:c6 10. e5 ♖d7  
 11. f4 e6 12. 0-0-0 ♗a5 13. a3 ♗b8  
 14. ♖e4 ♗:d2+ 15. ♖:d2 c5 16. ♖b3  
 d4 17. ♖:c5 ♖:c5 18. ♖:d4 ♖d7  
 19. ♖:a7 ♗b7 20. ♖d4 g5 21. f:g5 ♖:e5  
 22. g3 ♗c7 23. ♖b5 ♖:d4 24. ♗:d4  
 ♖e5 25. c4 ♖f3 26. ♗d3 ♖:g5 27. b4  
 ♖b7 28. ♗hd1 ♖d5 29. c5 ♖e4  
 30. ♖b2 f5 31. ♗:d5 e:d5 32. ♗:d5 f4  
 33. g:f4 ♗:f4 34. c6 ♖f8 35. ♖b3 ♖e7  
 36. ♗d3 ♗f3 37. ♖c4 ♗:d3 38. ♖:d3  
 ♖d6 39. ♖a4 ♗a7 40. b5 ♗:a4 41. b6  
 ♗:a3+ 0:1

□ Kevin Casey

■ John Myers

B07/27 Pirc-Robatsch Defence

1.e4 d6 2.d4 ♘f6 3.♗c3 g6 4.♙g5  
 ♙g7 5.e5 ♗fd7 6.e:d6 c:d6 7.♞d2 h6  
 8.♙e3 ♗f6 9.f3 ♗c6 10.♗ge2 ♞a5  
 11.♗c1 ♗b4 12.♙b5+ ♗f8 13.0-0  
 ♗bd5 14.♗b3 ♞b6 15.♙e2 ♗:e3  
 16.♞:e3 ♙e6 17.♞ad1 a5 18.♗h1  
 ♗g8 19.♞fe1 ♗h7 20.♙d3 ♞hc8  
 21.♞f4 a4 22.d5 ♗:d5 23.♗:d5 ♙:d5  
 24.♗c1 e5 25.♞g4 ♙e6 26.♙:g6+  
 f:g6 27.♞:e6 ♞c6 28.b3 ♞d8 29.♞e2  
 d5 30.♞g4 d4 31.♗d3 ♞dc8 32.♞dd2  
 a:b3 33.a:b3 ♞a5 34.h4 h5 35.♞g3  
 ♙h6 36.♞d1 ♞:c2 37.♞:e5 ♞c7 38.f4  
 ♞g8 39.♞de1 ♞g7 40.♗f2 ♞c3  
 41.♗d3 ♞:b3 42.f5 g:f5 43.♞f3 ♞c6  
 44.♞:f5+ ♞g6 45.♗c5 ♞e3 46.♞f2  
 ♙f4 47.♗e6 ♙g3 48.♞f8 ♙:e5  
 49.♞g1 0:1

□ Tony Truscott

■ IM Stephen Solomon

A46/10 Queen's Pawn Game

1.d4 c5 2.c3 e6 3.♗f3 ♗f6 4.♙g5 c:d4  
 5.c:d4 ♞b6 6.♞c2 ♗c6 7.♗c3 ♗:d4  
 8.♗:d4 ♞:d4 9.e3 ♞c5 10.♙:f6 g:f6  
 11.♙d3 a6 12.♞e2 d5 13.0-0 ♙d7  
 14.♞ac1 ♞c8 15.♞h5 f5 16.♗e2 ♞d6  
 17.♞:c8+ ♙:c8 18.♞g5 ♞e5 19.♗d4  
 ♙e7 20.♞g3 ♞:g3 21.h:g3 ♙d7  
 22.♞c1 ♙d6 23.♗f1 ♗e7 24.♗e2  
 ♗f6 25.♞h1 h5 26.f4 ♞g8 27.♗f2  
 ♗g6 28.♙e2 ♞h8 29.♗f3 ♙b5  
 30.♗h4+ ♗f6 31.♗f3 ♗g6 32.♞c1

♙c4 33.b3 ♙b5 34.♗d4 ♙d7 35.♗f3  
 ♗g7 36.♙d3 ♗f6 37.♙e2 ♗e7  
 38.♙d3 ♙b5 39.♙e2 ♗d7 40.♗g5  
 f6 41.♗f7 ♞h7 42.♗:d6 ♗:d6 43.♞c8  
 ♙:e2 44.♗:e2 ♞c7 45.♞:c7 ♗:c7  
 46.♗d3 ♗d6 47.b4 e5 48.a3 b6  
 49.♗c3 ♗c6 50.♗b3 ♗d6 51.a4 a5  
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□ David Stephson

■ Michael Cashman

E60/13 King's Indian Defence

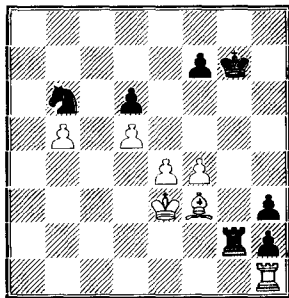
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 0-0 5.0-0 d6 6.d4 ♗bd7 7.♞c2 c5  
 8.♞d1 ♞b8 9.e4 c:d4 10.♗:d4 a6  
 11.♗c3 ♞c7 12.♞e2 ♗e5 13.♗d5  
 ♗:d5 14.c:d5 ♙g4 15.f3 ♙d7 16.♙e3  
 ♞fc8 17.h3 ♞c4 18.♞d2 ♞c7 19.b3  
 ♞c3 20.♞f2 ♙b5 21.♗:b5 a:b5  
 22.♞ac1 ♞a5 23.♙f1 b4 24.♗g2 h5  
 25.♙d4 ♞a8 26.♞:c8+ ♞:c8 27.♞b2  
 ♞c7 28.♙e2 ♞c2 29.♞d2 ♞:b2



David Stephson

30.♙:b2 ♗d7 31.♙:g7 ♗:g7 32.♞d4  
 ♞c2 33.♗f2 ♗c5 34.♗e3 ♞:a2  
 35.♞:b4 ♞b2 36.♙d1 ♞h2 37.h4 ♞g2  
 38.♞b6 ♞:g3 39.b4 ♗d7 40.♞:b7  
 ♗e5 41.♞:e7 g5 42.♗f2 g:h4 43.♙e2

♖g6 44.♞a7 h3 45.♞a1 ♖g2+ 46.♔e3  
h2 47.♞h1 h4 48.b5 ♘d7 49.f4 ♘b6  
50.♙f3 h3



51.e5 ♘ d:e5 52.f:e5 ♞b2 53.♔d4  
♘f8 54.d6 ♞:b5 55.♞:h2 ♞b4+  
56.♔c5 ♞b3 57.♙g4 ♘a4+ 58.♔c4  
♞c3+ 59.♔d4 ♞b3 60.♔c4 ♞c3+  
61.♔d4 ♞b3 62.♙:h3 ♞b4+ 63.♔e3  
♞b3+ 64.♔f4 ♞b4+ 65.♔f5 ♞d4  
66.♙g4 ♔g7 67.♞c2 ♘b6 68.♙f3  
♘c4 69.♞g2+ ♘f8 70.♞a2 ♘:d6+  
71.e:d6 ♞:d6 72.♞a7 ♔g7 73.♔e5  
♞e6+ 74.♔d4 ♔f6 75.♙d5 ♞e7  
76.♞a1 ♔g5 77.♞g1+ ♔f5 78.♔c5  
f6 79.♔d6 ♞e3 80.♞f1+ ♔g5 81.♙e6  
♞e5 82.♞g1+ ♔f4 83.♔e7 f5 84.♔f6  
♞a5 85.♞f1+ ♔e3 86.♙:f5 ♞a2  
87.♞e1+ ♞e2 88.♞a1 ♔d4 89.♞d1+  
♔c5 90.♙b1 ♞e8 91.♔f5 ♞e7  
92.♙e4 ♞e8 93.♔f4 ♞h8 94.♔e3  
♞h3+ 95.♙f3 ♞h4 96.♞d5+ ♔c4  
97.♞a5 ♔b4 98.♞a8 ♔c3 99.♞c8+  
♞c4 100.♞d8 ♞c7 101.♙e4 ♞c4  
102.♞d1 ♔b4 103.♙d5 ♞h4 104.♙e4

♔c5 105.♞c1+ ♔d6 106.♔d4 ♔e6  
107.♞c6+ ♔d7 108.♞a6 ♞h5  
109.♙f3 ♞g5 110.♙d5 ♔e7 111.♔c5  
♞e5 112.♞a7+ ♔f6 113.♔d6 ♞e1  
114.♞f7+ ♔g5 115.♙e6 ♞e3 116.♙d5  
♞ ♞e2 117.♙f3 ♞c3 118.♔d5 ♔g6  
119.♞f8 ♞e7 120.♙e4+ ♔g5  
121.♔d4 ♔g4 122.♔e3 ♞e5 123.♞f6  
♞a5 124.♞f1 ♞a3+ 125.♙d3 ♔g5  
126.♞f5+ ♔g4 127.♞b5 ♞c3 128.♞a5  
♞b3 129.♞a6 ♔g5 130.♞g6+ ♔h5  
131.♞g8 ♞a3 132.♔e4 ♞a4+  
133.♔f5 ♔h4 134.♙e4 ♔h3 135.♔f4  
♔h2 136.♞g2+

Draw claimed - 50 move rule. After  
136...♔h3 137 ♞g1 leads to mate  
1/2:1/2

ROUND 3

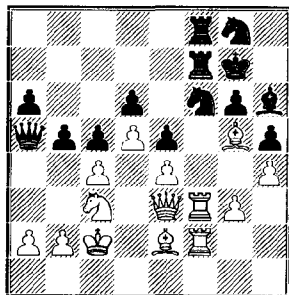
□ David Stephson

■ Charles Pizzato

A56/21 Benoni Defence.

1.d4 ♘f6 2.c4 c5 3.d5 e5 4.♘c3 d6  
5.e4 ♙e7 6.♘f3 ♘bd7 7.♙d3 ♘f8  
8.h3 ♘g6 9.♞e2 h6 10.g3 ♘h7 11.h4  
♙g4 12.♞e3 ♞d7 13.♙c2 0-0  
14.♘h2 f5 15.♘:g4 f:g4 16.♙a4 ♞c7  
17.♙d1 h5 18.♞d3 ♞f7 19.♙e2 ♞af8  
20.♙e3 ♙f6 21.0-0-0 ♘e7 22.♞d2 g6  
23.♞df1 ♙g7 24.♞d1 ♘f6 25.♞h2  
♔h7 26.♞d2 ♘eg8 27.♞d3 a6  
28.♔c2 ♙h6 29.♙g5 ♔g7 30.♞e3  
♞a5 31.f4 g:f3 32.♞:f3 b5 33.♞hf2





33...b4 34.♘b1 ♖:a2 35.♘d2 ♖a4+  
 36.♘b3 ♖d7 37.♘a5 ♙:g5 38.h:g5  
 ♘h7 39.♙:f7+ ♙:f7 40.♙:f7+ ♖:f7  
 41.♘c6 ♖d7 42.♗b3 ♘e7 43.♘a5  
 ♖d8 44.♗a4 ♘c8 45.♘c6 ♘b6+  
 46.♗b3 ♖:g5 47.♖:g5 ♘:g5 48.♙d3  
 ♘f3 49.♗c2 g5 50.b3 ♘d4+ 51.♘:d4  
 e:d4 52.♙e2 ♔ 0:1

□ Alain Pardoën

■ Tony Truscott

D43/1 Queen's Gambit  
 Semi-Slav Defence

1.d4 ♘f6 2.c4 e6 3.♘f3 d5 4.♘c3 c6  
 5.♖c2 ♙e7 6.e3 ♘bd7 7.g4 d:c4  
 8.♙:c4 a6 9.♙d3 c5 10.g5 ♘d5  
 11.♘:d5 e:d5 12.♙g1 g6 13.b3 c:d4  
 14.♙b2 ♙b4+ 15.♗e2 ♙c3 16.♙:c3  
 d:c3 17.♖:c3 0-0 18.h4 ♙e8 19.h5  
 ♘f8 20.♘d4 ♖e7 21.h6 ♖e5 22.♗d2  
 ♙d7 23.♘f3 ♖:c3+ 24.♗:c3 ♘e6  
 25.♘e5 ♙ac8+ 26.♗d2 ♘c5 27.♘:d7  
 ♘:d7 28.♙e2 ♘c5 29.♙f3 ♗f8  
 30.♙ac1 a5 31.♙c3 Draw agreed  
 1/2:1/2

□ IM Stephen Solomon

■ Kevin Casey

A88/7 Dutch Defence  
 Leningrad System

1.♘f3 f5 2.g3 ♘f6 3.♙g2 g6 4.d4 ♙g7  
 5.c4 0-0 6.♘c3 c6 7.0-0 d6 8.♖c2 ♖c7  
 9.e4 e5 10.d:e5 d:e5 11.e:f5 g:f5  
 12.♘h4 ♘h5 13.♙f3 ♖f7 14.♖e2  
 ♘f6 15.♖:e5 ♘e4 16.♖f4 ♘:c3  
 17.b:c3 ♙e6 18.♙a3 ♙d8 19.♙d6  
 ♘d7 20.c5 ♘f8 21.a4 ♘g6 22.♘:g6  
 h:g6 23.a5 a6 24.♙ac1 ♙e8 25.c4  
 ♙ad8 26.♙fe1 ♗h7 27.♖h4+ ♗g8  
 28.♙e3 ♙f6 29.♖h6 ♙g7 30.♖f4  
 ♙f6 31.h4 ♖g7 32.♙g2 g5 33.♖f3  
 g:h4 34.♙ce1 ♗f7 35.♙:e6 ♙:e6  
 36.♖h5+ 1:0

□ Michael Cashman

■ David McKinnon

B33/17 Sicilian Lasker

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.♘d5 ♙e7 10.♙e3 0-0  
 11.c4 ♙b8 12.♘:f6+ ♙:f6 13.c:b5  
 a:b5 14.♙:b5 ♘d4 15.♙:d4 e:d4  
 16.0-0 d5 17.e:d5 ♖:d5 18.♙c4 ♖g5  
 19.f4 ♖a5 20.♙d3 ♖d5 21.♘c4 ♙b7  
 22.♖c2 h6 23.♙ad1 ♙fe8 24.b3 g5  
 25.♘e5 ♙:e5 26.f:e5 ♙bc8 27.♙c4  
 ♙:c4 28.b:c4 ♖c5 29.♖f2 ♖:c4 30.e6  
 ♙f8 31.e:f7+ 1:0

□ John Myers

■ FM Craig Laird

B00/12 Nimzowitsch Defence

1.e4 ♘c6 2.d4 d5 3.e:d5 ♖:d5 4.♙e3  
e5 5.♘c3 ♙b4 6.♗d2 ♗a5 7.d5  
♘ce7 8.♙b5+ ♖:b5 9.♘:b5 ♙:d2+  
10.♙:d2 ♘:d5 11.c4 a6 12.♘a3  
♘de7 13.♙c3 f6 14.♘e2 ♘g6 15.0-0  
♘8e7 16.f4 ♙g4 17.♞ae1 ♙:e2  
18.♞:e2 e:f4 19.h4 h5 20.♙b4 ♖f7  
21.♙:e7 ♘:e7 22.♞:f4 ♞ad8 23.c5  
♞d1+ 24.♖h2 ♞d5 25.♘c4 ♘g6 0:1



John Myers

ROUND 4

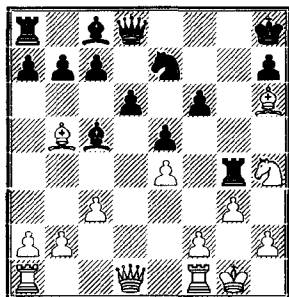
□ Charles Pizzato

■ John Myers

C63/3 Ruy Lopez  
Schliemann Defence

1.e4 e5 2.♘f3 ♘c6 3.♙b5 f5 4.d3 f:e4  
5.d:e4 ♘f6 6.0-0 ♙c5 7.♘c3 d6

8.♙g5 0-0 9.♘d5 ♖h8 10.c3 ♘e7  
11.♘:f6 g:f6 12.♙h6 ♞g8 13.♘h4  
♞g4 14.g3



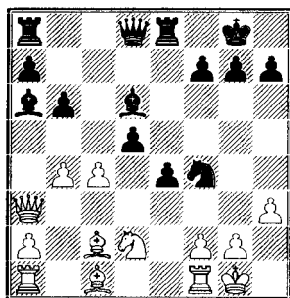
14...♞:h4 15.g:h4 ♗g8+ 16.♖h1 ♗g6  
17.♙f8 ♙g4 18.♙e2 ♙:e2 19.♗:e2  
♞:f8 20.♞g1 ♗h6 21.♞g4 ♘g6  
22.♞ag1 ♙b6 23.♗f3 d5 24.e:d5 f5  
25.♞g5 ♗:h4 26.♞:f5 ♞:f5 27.♗:f5  
♗:f2 28.♗:f2 ♙:f2 29.♞f1 ♙c5  
30.♞f7 ♙e7 31.b4 ♖g8 32.♞f5 b5  
33.♖g1 ♙d6 34.♖f2 ♘e7 0:1

□ David McKinnon

■ David Stephson

D05/11 Queen's Pawn Game

1.d4 ♘f6 2.♘f3 c5 3.e3 e6 4.♙d3 d5  
5.c3 ♘bd7 6.0-0 ♙d6 7.♘bd2 0-0  
8.♗e2 ♞e8 9.e4 e5 10.d:c5 ♘:c5  
11.♙c2 b6 12.h3 ♙a6 13.c4 ♘f:e4  
14.b4 ♘:d2 15.♘:d2 ♘e6 16.♗d3 e4  
17.♗a3 ♘f4

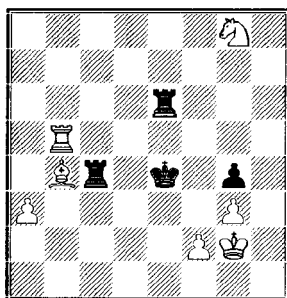


18.g3 ♘:h3+ 19.♔g2 ♚d7 20.♚e3 d4  
21.♚:d4 ♘f4+ 22.g:f4 ♚g4+ 23.♔h1  
♚:f4 24.♘f3 ♚:f3+ 25.♔g1 ♚g4+  
26.♔h1 ♚e5 27.♙f4 ♚h5+ 0:1

□ FM Craig Laird

■ IM Stephen Solomon

E18/14 Queen's Indian Defence



51...♔d3 ♖ 52.♚g5 ♔e2 53.♘e7 ♚f6  
54.♚e5+ ♔d3 55.♘d5 ♚f3 56.♘e3  
♚c1 57.♘:g4 ♚f7 58.♚e3+ ♔d4  
59.♚d3+ ♔e4 60.♚d7 ♚f5 61.f3+  
1:0

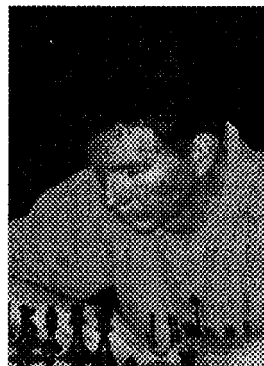
□ Kevin Casey

■ Alain Pardoën

B22/16 Sicilian Alapin.

1.d4 ♘f6 2.♘f3 e6 3.g3 b6 4.♙g2  
♙b7 5.0-0 ♙e7 6.c4 0-0 7.♘c3 ♘e4  
8.♘:e4 ♙:e4 9.♘h4 ♙:g2 10.♘:g2  
d5 11.♚a4 ♚d7 12.♚:d7 ♘:d7  
13.c:d5 e:d5 14.♙f4 ♙f6 15.♚fd1 c5  
16.d:c5 ♘:c5 17.♚ab1 d4 18.♘e1  
♚fe8 19.♔f1 g5 20.♙d6 ♘a4 21.♘d3  
♚e6 22.♙a3 ♚ae8 23.♚e1 a5 24.♚bc1  
♔g7 25.♚c2 b5 26.♙c5 ♔g6 27.b4  
a:b4 28.♙:b4 ♚a6 29.a3 ♘c3 30.♙c5  
♚ae6 31.h4 h6 32.h:g5 h:g5 33.e3 d:e3  
34.♚:e3 ♘e4 35.♙b4 ♙d4 36.♚ee2  
♔g7 37.♔g2 g4 38.♘f4 ♚h6 39.♚cd2  
♙a1 40.♚d5 ♚b6 41.♚d1 ♙c3  
42.♚:e4 ♚:e4 43.♙:c3+ f6 44.♚d7+  
♔h6 45.♘d5 ♚a6 46.♘:f6 ♚c4  
47.♘g8+ ♔g6 48.♚g7+ ♔f5 49.♙b4  
♚c6 50.♚b7 ♔e4 51.♚:b5

1.e4 c5 2.c3 ♘f6 3.e5 ♘d5 4.♘f3 e6  
5.d4 c:d4 6.c:d4 ♘c6 7.♘c3 ♘:c3  
8.b:c3 d5 9.♙d3 ♙e7 10.0-0 ♙d7  
11.♘e1 ♘a5 12.♚b1 ♚c7 13.♙d2  
♚b8 14.♚g4 g6 15.♘c2 ♘c4 16.♙h6  
♘b6 17.♚fc1 ♚c8 18.♙d2 ♙a4



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19. ♖e3 ♙a3 20. ♖e1 ♖d7 21. ♗f4 h5  
 22. ♗f6 ♖g8 23. ♗f3 ♙c6 24. ♗h3  
 ♙e7 25. f4 ♙f8 26. ♖e2 ♖c7 27. ♖f2  
 ♗e7 28. ♗g3 ♖g7 29. ♗f3 ♖d7  
 30. ♗e2 ♖g8 31. ♖bfl Draw agreed  
 1/2:1/2

□ Tony Truscott

■ Michael Cashman

E62/20 King's Indian Defence  
 Fianchetto Variation

1. d4 ♖f6 2. ♖f3 g6 3. g3 ♙g7 4. ♙g2  
 0-0 5. 0-0 d6 6. c4 ♖c6 7. ♖c3 e5 8. d:e5  
 d:e5 9. ♗:d8 ♖:d8 10. ♙g5 ♙e6  
 11. ♖d2 h6 12. ♙:f6 ♙:f6 13. ♖de4  
 ♙e7 14. ♖d5 ♙:d5 15. c:d5 ♖d4  
 16. e3 ♖b5 17. ♖ac1 ♖ac8 18. ♖c5  
 ♖d6 19. e4 c6 20. d:c6 ♖:c6 21. ♖d3  
 ♖:c1 22. ♖:c1 ♙f6 23. ♖b4 ♖c8  
 24. ♖:c8+ ♖:c8 25. ♖d5 ♙d8 26. ♖fl  
 Draw agreed 1/2:1/2

ROUND 5

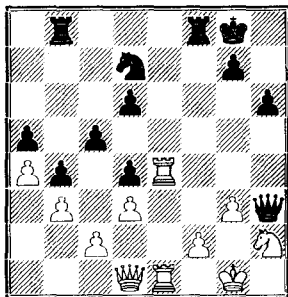
□ Michael Cashman

■ Kevin Casey

A04/10 Reti Opening

1. ♖f3 c5 2. g3 ♖f6 3. ♙g2 ♖c6 4. 0-0  
 e6 5. d3 ♙e7 6. e4 d6 7. ♖bd2 0-0  
 8. ♖e1 ♗c7 9. b3 ♖d7 10. ♙b2 ♙f6  
 11. ♗c1 ♖b8 12. ♖fl b5 13. ♖e3 ♙b7  
 14. ♖g4 ♙:b2 15. ♗:b2 a5 16. a4 b4  
 17. ♖e2 ♖e7 18. ♖ae1 ♖g6 19. h4 h6  
 20. h5 ♖e7 21. ♖h4 ♖c6 22. ♖f3 e5  
 23. ♖h4 ♖d4 24. ♖d2 ♗d8 25. ♖f3 f5  
 26. ♖:d4 e:d4 27. ♖h2 ♗g5 28. ♖de2  
 ♗:h5 29. e:f5 ♙:g2 30. ♖:g2 ♗:f5

31. ♗c1 ♗d5+ 32. ♖g1 ♗h5 33. ♗d1  
 ♗h3 34. ♖e4



34... ♖:f2 35. ♖:f2 ♗:h2+ 36. ♖fl  
 ♖e5 37. ♖f4 ♗:g3 38. ♗d2 ♖f3  
 39. ♖:f3 ♗:f3+ 40. ♖g1 ♗g3+  
 41. ♖h1 ♖f8 42. ♗e2 ♖f5 0:1

□ Alain Pardoën

■ FM Craig Laird

A55/14 Old Indian Defence.

1. d4 ♖f6 2. c4 d6 3. ♖f3 c6 4. ♖c3  
 ♖bd7 5. e4 e5 6. ♙e2 ♙e7 7. 0-0 0-0  
 8. ♖e1 ♗c7 9. ♙f1 ♖e8 10. ♙g5 a6  
 11. ♖c1 ♙f8 12. a3 ♗b8 13. b4 h6



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14. ♖h4 g6 15. d5 ♜h5 16. ♖d2 ♚h7  
 17. d:c6 b:c6 18. c5 d:c5 19. ♖c4 c:b4  
 20. ♖:f7 b:c3 21. ♖:c3 ♖b7 22. ♖b3  
 ♜a7 23. ♜ed1 ♖a8 24. ♖g8+ ♚h8  
 25. ♖f7 ♖g7 26. ♖e7 ♜:g8 27. ♜h4  
 ♜f8 28. ♜d6 ♖:d6 ♚ 0:1

□ IM Stephen Solomon

■ John Myers

B08/25 Pirc-Robatsch Defence

1. e4 d6 2. d4 ♜f6 3. ♜c3 g6 4. ♜f3  
 ♖g7 5. ♖e2 0-0 6. 0-0 c6 7. h3 ♜bd7  
 8. ♖e3 e5 9. d:e5 d:e5 10. ♖d2 ♖c7  
 11. ♜ad1 ♜e8 12. ♜h2 ♜f8 13. f4 e:f4  
 14. ♖:f4 ♖b6+ 15. ♖e3 ♖:b2 16. ♖d4  
 ♜6d7 17. ♜g4 ♜e6 18. ♖:g7 ♚:g7  
 19. ♖h6+ ♚g8 20. ♜:d7 1:0

□ David Stephson

■ Tony Truscott

A13/2 English Opening

1. ♜f3 ♜f6 2. c4 e6 3. b3 b6 4. ♖b2  
 ♖b7 5. e3 ♖e7 6. ♜c3 d5 7. d4 0-0  
 8. ♖d3 ♜c6 9. 0-0 ♜b4 10. ♖b1 ♜e4  
 11. a3 ♜a6 12. ♜d2 f5 13. f3 ♜:c3  
 14. ♖:c3 ♖f6 15. c:d5 ♖:d5 16. e4 ♖c6  
 17. ♜c4 f:e4 18. f:e4 ♖d7 19. ♖c2 g6  
 20. ♜:f6 ♜:f6 21. d5 e:d5 22. e:d5 ♜f7  
 23. ♖d4 ♜g7 24. ♖:g7+ ♖:g7  
 25. ♖:g7 ♖:d5 26. ♖d4 ♜d8 27. ♜d1  
 c6 28. ♜e3 ♖f7 29. b4 ♜c7 30. ♖f6  
 ♜e8 31. ♜d8 1:0

□ David McKinnon

■ Charles Pizzato

E61/18 King's Indian Defence

1. d4 ♜f6 2. ♜f3 g6 3. c4 ♖g7 4. ♜c3  
 0-0 5. e3 d6 6. ♖e2 ♜bd7 7. 0-0 e5  
 8. ♖c2 c6 9. b4 a5 10. b5 e:d4 11. ♜:d4  
 c5 12. ♜f3 d5 13. ♜d1 ♜e4 14. ♖b2  
 ♜:c3 15. ♖:c3 d:c4 16. ♖:g7 ♚:g7  
 17. ♖:c4 ♖e7 18. ♜ac1 b6 19. ♖f4 ♜e8  
 20. ♜d6 ♜f6 21. ♜cd1 ♖b7 22. ♖c4  
 ♜ad8 23. ♜:d8 ♜:d8 24. ♖c2 ♖e4  
 25. ♖b3 ♜:d1+ 26. ♖:d1 ♖d7 27. ♜e5  
 ♖:d1+ 28. ♖:d1 ♖d5 29. a3 ♚f8  
 30. g4 ♚e7 31. ♖e2 ♚d6 32. f4 ♜e4  
 33. ♖c4 f6 34. ♖:d5 ♚:d5 35. ♜d7 c4  
 36. ♚f1 c3 37. ♜:b6+ ♚c5 0:1



Charles Pizzato

ROUND 6

□ Tony Truscott

■ David McKinnon

D05/11 Queen's Pawn Game

1. d4 d5 2. ♜f3 ♜f6 3. e3 e6 4. ♖d3 c5  
 5. c3 ♖d6 6. ♜bd2 0-0 7. 0-0 ♜bd7

8.♖e1 ♖c7 9.h3 b6 10.e4 d:e4  
 11.♗:e4 ♙b7 12.♙g5 c4 13.♙c2  
 ♙e7 14.♙h4 ♖d8 15.♗e5 ♗:e5  
 16.d:e5 ♗:e4 17.♙:e4 ♙:h4 18.♙:b7  
 ♖b8 19.♙c6 ♖c7 20.♖d6 ♖fc8  
 21.♖:c7 ♖:c7 22.♙b5 ♖c5 23.a4 ♙e7  
 24.♖ad1 ♖d8 25.♖:d8+ ♙:d8 26.♖d1  
 ♙c7 27.♖d7 a5 28.f4 f6 29.e:f6 g:f6  
 30.♖d4 ♖d5 31.♖e4 ♖d1+ 32.♗f2  
 ♖d2+ 33.♗f3 e5 34.g3 ♙d6 35.♖:c4  
 ♙c5 36.b4 a:b4 37.c:b4 ♙d4 38.♗g4  
 e4 39.♖c8+ ♗f7 40.♗f5 e3 41.♖c7+  
 ♗g8 42.♗e4 ♗f8 43.♖:h7 f5+  
 44.♗:f5 e2 45.♖h8+ ♙:h8 46.♙:e2  
 ♖:e2 47.g4 ♖a2 48.a5 b:a5 49.b:a5  
 ♖:a5+ 50.♗g6 ♖a6+ 0:1

□ John Myers  
 ■ Alain Pardoen  
 C91/1 Ruy Lopez

1.e4 e5 2.♗f3 ♗c6 3.♙b5 a6 4.♙a4  
 ♗f6 5.0-0 ♙e7 6.♖e1 b5 7.♙b3 d6  
 8.c3 0-0 9.d4 ♙b7 10.♗bd2 ♗d7  
 11.♗f1 ♗a5 12.♙c2 ♖e8 13.♗e3  
 ♙f6 14.♗f5 ♗c4 15.a4 g6 16.♗h6+  
 ♗f8 17.b3 ♗a5 18.♖d3 e:d4 19.c:d4  
 ♗c6 20.♙d2 b4 21.♖c4 ♖e7 22.♗g5  
 ♗g7 23.♖:f7+ ♖:f7 24.♗e6+ ♗h8  
 25.♗:f7+ ♗g8 26.♗h6+ ♗h8  
 27.♗f7+ ♗g8 28.♗h6+ ♗h8  
 29.♗f7+

Draw claimed - triple repetition after  
 29...♗g8  
 1/2:1/2

□ Kevin Casey  
 ■ David Stephson  
 C49/1 Four Knights Game

1.e4 e5 2.♗f3 ♗c6 3.♗c3 ♗f6 4.♙b5  
 ♙b4 5.0-0 0-0 6.d3 ♙:c3 7.b:c3 d6  
 8.♙:c6 b:c6 9.♙g5 h6 10.♙h4 ♖e7  
 11.♖d2 ♖e6 12.♙:f6 ♖:f6 13.c4 c5  
 14.♖a5 ♖e7 15.♗d2 f5 16.e:f5 ♙:f5  
 17.♖ae1 ♖d7 18.♖b1 ♖c6 19.♖fe1  
 ♖ab8 20.♗f1 ♖b6 21.♖d2 ♖b7  
 22.♖b3 ♙d7 23.♖e3 ♙c6 24.♖g3  
 ♗h7 25.♖e2 ♖c8 26.♗e3 ♖e6 27.h3  
 ♖f7 28.♗g4 ♖f4 29.♗e3 ♖f7  
 30.♗g4 ♖f4 Draw agreed 1/2:1/2

□ FM Craig Laird  
 ■ Michael Cashman  
 E60 King's Indian Defence

1.d4 ♗f6 2.♗f3 g6 3.g3 ♙g7 4.♙g2  
 0-0 5.0-0 d6 6.♖e1 ♗c6 7.e4 e5 8.c3  
 ♗h5 9.♗a3 ♖b8 10.♙g5 f6 11.♙e3  
 a6 12.♖c1 ♙d7 13.♖e2 ♗h8 14.♖cd1  
 ♖c8 15.♖c4 ♗a5 16.♖d3 ♗c6



Michael Cashman

17. ♖c1 ♗g4 18. d5 ♘e7 19. ♖f1 ♗a8  
 20. ♘c2 ♖f7 21. c4 b6 22. ♘e3 ♗d7  
 23. ♘d2 ♖f8 24. ♗h3 ♖c8 25. ♗:d7  
 ♖:d7 26. ♘f3 a5 27. ♘c2 h6 28. ♘h4  
 ♗h7 29. ♖e2 ♗f8 30. ♗d3 f5 31. e:f5  
 ♘:f5 32. ♘:g6 ♘f:g3 33. ♘:f8+ ♗a:f8  
 34. h:g3 ♗:f2 35. ♖:h5 ♗:c2 36. ♖:h6+  
 ♗g8 37. ♖g6+ ♖g7 38. ♖e6+ ♖f7  
 39. ♖g4+ ♗h8 40. ♗d2 ♖h7 41. ♗:c2  
 ♖:c2 42. ♖e2 ♖f5 43. ♗f1 1:0

□ Charles Pizzato

■ IM Stephen Solomon  
 C41/13 Philidor's Defence

1. e4 d6 2. d4 ♘f6 3. ♘c3 e5 4. ♘f3 e:d4  
 5. ♘:d4 c5 6. ♗b5+ ♗d7 7. ♗:d7+  
 ♖:d7 8. ♘de2 ♘c6 9. ♗g5 ♗e7 10. 0-0  
 0-0-0 11. ♗b1 ♗he8 12. f3 h6 13. ♗:f6  
 ♗:f6 14. ♘d5 ♗e5 15. f4 ♗d4+  
 16. ♘:d4 ♘:d4 17. c3 ♘e6 18. ♖d3  
 ♘c7 19. ♗be1 ♗e6 20. ♗e2 ♗de8  
 21. ♗fe1 f5 22. ♘:c7 ♗:c7 23. e:f5  
 ♗:e2 24. ♗:e2 ♗:e2 25. ♖:e2 ♖:f5  
 26. ♖e7+ ♗c6 27. ♖e8+ ♗d5  
 28. ♖g8+ ♗e4 29. ♖:g7 ♖:f4  
 30. ♖:b7+ ♗d3 31. ♖h7+ ♗d2 32. g3  
 ♖e3+ 33. ♗g2 d5 34. ♖:a7 d4 35. c:d4  
 c:d4 36. ♖a5+ ♗e2 37. ♖h5+ ♗e1  
 38. ♖a5+ ♖d2+ 39. ♖:d2+ ♗:d2  
 40. a4 ♗e2 0:1

## ROUND 7

□ Alain Pardoen

■ IM Stephen Solomon  
 E19/8 Queen's Indian Defence.

1. d4 ♘f6 2. c4 e6 3. ♘f3 b6 4. g3 ♗b7  
 5. ♗g2 ♗e7 6. ♘c3 ♘e4 7. ♖c2 ♘:c3  
 8. ♖:c3 0-0 9. 0-0 f5 10. ♗d1 ♗f6  
 11. ♖d2 d5 12. b3 d:c4 13. b:c4 c5  
 14. ♗b2 c:d4 15. ♘:d4 ♗:g2 16. ♗:g2  
 ♖e7 17. ♖e3 ♘a6 18. f3 ♖f7 19. ♗ab1  
 ♗fd8 20. ♗a3 ♗ac8 21. ♘b5 ♗:d1  
 22. ♗:d1 ♗c6 23. ♗d6 ♗:d6 24. ♗:d6  
 ♖d7 25. ♖a3 ♖b7 26. ♖a4 ♗f7  
 27. ♗a3 ♗e5 28. ♗b2 ♗b8 29. ♘d4  
 ♘c5 30. ♖c6 a6 31. ♖:b7+  
 ♘:e6!

31... ♘:b7 32. f4 ♘a5 33. c5 b:c5  
 34. ♗c3 c:d4 35. ♗:a5 e5 36. f:e5 ♗e6  
 37. ♗f3 ♗:e5 38. e3 d3 39. ♗c3+ ♗d5  
 40. ♗:g7 ♗e5 41. ♗h6 a5 42. ♗f2 ♗c3  
 43. h3 ♗c4 44. g4 f:g4 45. h:g4 a4  
 46. ♗f8 ♗b4 47. ♗g7 ♗c5 48. ♗b2  
 ♗e7 49. ♗e1 ♗b4+ 50. ♗f2 ♗c3  
 51. ♗a3 ♗f6 ♖ 0:1

□ Michael Cashman

■ John Myers  
 A37/5 English Opening

1. ♘f3 g6 2. g3 d6 3. ♗g2 ♗g7 4. 0-0  
 c5 5. c4 ♘c6 6. ♘c3 ♘f6 7. d4 c:d4

8.♘:d4 ♘d7 9.♘c2 0-0 10.♘f4 ♖c8  
 11.♖c1 ♘h5 12.♘d2 ♘e5 13.b3 ♘c6  
 14.♘d5 e6 15.♘f4 ♘:f4 16.♘:f4 g5  
 17.♘d2 ♖f6 18.f4 g:f4 19.♖:f4 ♖g6  
 20.♘d4 ♘:g2 21.♚:g2 ♘g4 22.e3 h5  
 23.♖e2 ♘h6 24.♖f3 ♖e4 25.♚g1  
 ♘e5 26.♖f6 ♘g5 27.♖ff1 ♖c5 28.♖c3  
 ♘g4 29.♖f3 ♖:f3 30.♘:f3 ♘f6  
 31.♖d3 ♖c6 32.♘b4 a5 33.♘:d6 ♖d8  
 34.c5 ♖:c5 35.♖fd1 ♖c2 36.♘f4 ♖:d3  
 37.♖:d3 ♖:a2 38.h3 ♘f2 39.♖d7  
 ♘:h3+ 40.♚h1 ♘:f4 41.g:f4 ♖b2  
 42.♖:b7 a4 43.♖a7 a:b3 44.♖b7 ♖f2  
 45.♖:b3 ♖:f3 46.♚g2 ♖:e3 Draw  
 agreed 1/2:1/2

□ David Stephson  
 ■ FM Craig Laird  
 A57/13 Benko Gambit

1.d4 ♘f6 2.c4 c5 3.d5 b5 4.c:b5 a6  
 5.b6 d6 6.♘c3 ♘bd7 7.e4 ♖:b6 8.f4  
 g6 9.♘f3 ♘g7 10.♘d3 0-0 11.♖e2  
 ♘b7 12.♘d2 ♖c7 13.♘c4 ♖ae8  
 14.0-0 e6 15.e5 d:e5 16.d6 ♖b8  
 17.f:e5 ♘d5 18.♘g5 f6 19.e:f6 ♘5:f6  
 20.♖ad1 ♘d5 21.b3 ♚h8 22.♘c1  
 ♘b6 23.♘:b6 ♖:b6 24.♘a4 ♖:d6  
 25.♘e3 ♘d7 26.♘:a6 ♘e5 27.h3  
 ♖:f1+ 28.♖:f1 ♘d4 29.♘b5 ♖d8  
 30.♘:d4+ c:d4 31.♖g4 e5 32.♘:d7  
 ♖:d7 33.♘c5 ♖c7 34.♘e4 ♖e7  
 35.♘f6 ♘b7 36.♖d1 ♖c3 37.♖f2  
 ♖g3 38.♖d2 ♖:g2+ 39.♖:g2 ♘:g2  
 40.♘:h7 ♚:h7 41.♚:g2 ♖c5 42.♖g5  
 ♖c2+ 43.♚g3 ♖d3+ 44.♚g2 ♖c2+  
 45.♚g3 ♖c7 46.♚f3 ♖c6+ 47.♚g3  
 ♖d6 48.♚f3 ♚g7 49.♚e2 e4 50.h4

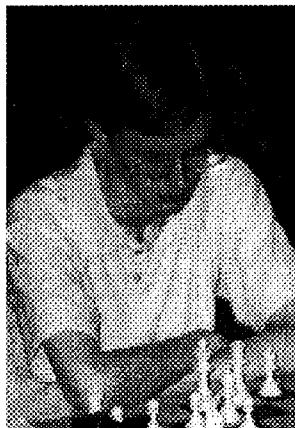
♚f7 51.h5 ♚ 0:1

□ Tony Truscott  
 ■ Charles Pizzato  
 A48/14 Queen's Pawn Opening

1.d4 ♘f6 2.♘f3 g6 3.♘g5 ♘g7  
 4.♘bd2 d6 5.e4 ♘bd7 6.♘c4 e5  
 7.d:e5 d:e5 8.♖e2 c6 9.♘b3 ♖c7  
 10.♖d1 0-0 11.♘c4 ♘c5 12.♘fd2 b5  
 13.♘e3 ♘f:e4 14.♘:e4 ♘:e4 15.♘h4  
 ♘c5 16.0-0 ♘:b3 17.a:b3 f5 18.♖d2  
 e4 19.♖fd1 ♘:b2 20.c4 ♘e5 21.c:b5  
 c:b5 22.♖:b5 ♘e6 23.♘d5 ♖g7  
 24.♖a6 ♖ae8 25.♘g5 f4 26.♘d8 ♘g4  
 27.♖c4 ♚h8 28.♘c7 ♘:c7 29.♖d7  
 ♘:d7 0:1

□ David McKinnon  
 ■ Kevin Casey  
 D02/2 Queen's Pawn Game

1.d4 d5 2.♘f3 e6 3.e3 f5 4.h4 ♘d6  
 5.c4 c6 6.♘c3 ♘f6 7.♘e2 0-0 8.♘e5  
 ♘bd7 9.f4 ♘e4 10.♘:e4 f:e4 11.♘:d7



David McKinnon



♖:d7 12.g4 ♜e7 13.c5 ♘c7 14.b3  
 ♘a5+ 15.♙d2 ♙c7 16.♜c2 a5  
 17.♙c1 ♞f7 18.♙a3 ♜d8 19.♚d2  
 ♜b8 20.♞af1 b6 21.g5 b:c5 22.♙:c5  
 ♙d6 23.♙:d6 ♜:d6 24.♜c5 ♜:c5  
 25.d:c5 e5 26.f:e5 Draw agreed  
 1/2:1/2

### ROUND 8

□ John Myers

■ David Stephson

C82/4 Ruy Lopez Open Defence

1.e4 e5 2.♗f3 ♗c6 3.♙b5 a6 4.♙a4  
 ♗f6 5.0-0 ♗:c4 6.d4 b5 7.♙b3 d5  
 8.d:e5 ♙e6 9.c3 ♙c5 10.♙f4 g5  
 11.♙c1 g4 12.♗d4 ♗:e5 13.♙f4 ♜f6  
 14.♙:e5 ♜:e5 15.a4 b4 16.♗d2 b:c3  
 17.♗:e4 ♙:d4 18.♗:c3 c6 19.♞c1 0-0  
 20.♗e2 ♙:b2 21.♞:c6 ♞fc8 22.♞:c8+  
 ♞:c8 23.♜d3 a5 24.♙c2 f5 25.♙b1  
 d4 26.♜a6 ♚f7 27.♗g3 ♙c3 28.♞c1  
 ♞c7 29.♗f1 h5 30.g3 h4 31.g:h4 ♜f4  
 32.♜b6 ♞e7 33.♞c2 ♜c7 34.♜b5  
 ♜b7 35.♜d3 ♜:b1 36.♞:c3 ♜:d3  
 37.♞:d3 ♞d7 38.♗g3 ♚f6 39.f3 ♚e5  
 40.♚f2 g:f3 41.♚:f3 ♙d5+ 42.♚f2  
 f4 43.♗e2 ♙c4 44.♞d2 d3 45.♗g1  
 ♚d4 46.♗e2+ ♚e5 47.♗g1 ♚e4  
 48.♗f3 ♙b3 49.♞b2 ♙c4 50.♗d2+  
 ♚d4 51.♞b8 ♞ ♙d5 52.♞f8 ♚c3  
 53.♗f1 ♞g7 54.♞c8+ ♚d4 55.♞d8  
 ♚e5 0:1

□ Kevin Casey

■ Tony Truscott

B12/8 Caro-Kann

1.e4 c6 2.d4 d5 3.e5 ♙f5 4.h4 h6 5.c4  
 d:c4 6.♙:c4 e6 7.♗c3 ♗d7 8.g4 ♙h7  
 9.♗ge2 ♗b6 10.♙b3 ♗e7 11.♗f4  
 ♜d7 12.♙c3 0-0-0 13.♞c1 ♚b8 14.a4  
 ♗bd5 15.♜f3 ♗:f4 16.♜:f4 ♗d5  
 17.♙:d5 e:d5 18.e6+ ♜d6 19.♜:f7  
 ♚a8 20.0-0 ♙g8 21.♜f3 ♙:e6  
 22.♙f4 ♜d7 23.♜d3 ♙e7 24.♞fe1  
 ♙f6 25.a5 g5 26.h:g5 h:g5 27.♙c7  
 ♞c8 28.♗a4 ♙:d4 29.♜:d4 ♞:c7  
 30.♞ed1 c5 31.♗b6+ a:b6 32.a:b6  
 ♜b5 33.♞a1+ ♜a6 34.♜d3 ♙c8  
 35.♞:a6+ b:a6 36.♞a1 1:0

□ FM Craig Laird

■ David McKinnon

E05/8 Catalan System

1.d4 ♗f6 2.♗f3 d5 3.c4 e6 4.g3 d:c4  
 5.♙g2 ♙e7 6.0-0 0-0 7.♜c2 a5  
 8.♜:c4 ♙d7 9.♗e5 b5 10.♜c2 ♞a6  
 11.♞d1 ♙e8 12.♗c3 ♗d5 13.♗e4 f6  
 14.♗d3 ♞c6 15.♜d2 b4 16.♗ec5  
 ♞b6 17.e4 1:0

□ Charles Pizzato

■ Alain Pardoën

B24/2 Sicilian Closed

1.e4 c5 2.♗c3 e6 3.♗ge2 ♗c6 4.g3  
 d5 5.e:d5 e:d5 6.♙g2 ♗f6 7.d4 ♙g4

8.f3 ♖e6 9.♗e3 ♚c8 10.d:c5 ♜e5  
 11.♗d4 ♜c4 12.b4 ♞d7 13.a3 b6  
 14.c:b6 a:b6 15.0-0 ♗d6 16.f4 ♜g4  
 17.♞c1 0-0 18.♚d1 ♗b8 19.h3 ♜h6  
 20.♝h2 ♚fe8 21.♗f2 ♜f5 22.♜d4  
 ♜ce3 23.♗:e3 ♚:c3 24.♜:f5 ♗:f5  
 25.♚:d5 ♞e6 26.♗d2 ♚:c2 27.♞e1  
 ♞c8 28.♞f2 ♗e4 29.♗:e4 ♚:e4  
 30.♚e1 ♚e8 31.♞:b6 ♚:e1 32.♚d8+  
 ♚e8 33.♚:c8 ♚:d2+ 34.♝h1 ♚:c8  
 35.♞g1 ♚cc2 36.b5 ♗a7 0:1

□ IM Stephen Solomon

■ Michael Cashman

B47/4 Sicilian Paulsen

1.e4 c5 2.♜f3 e6 3.d4 c:d4 4.♜:d4 a6  
 5.♜c3 ♞c7 6.g3 ♜f6 7.♗g2 ♜c6  
 8.0-0 ♜:d4 9.♞:d4 ♗c5 10.♞d3 0-0  
 11.♗f4 ♞d8 12.♚ad1 ♜h5 13.♗c1  
 ♜f6 14.e5 ♜e8 15.♜e4 ♗e7 16.♗c3  
 f5 17.♜c5 ♗:c5 18.♗:c5 ♚f7 19.f4  
 ♞c7 20.♞d4 ♞d8 21.♚d3 ♚b8  
 22.♗b6 ♞e7 23.♚fd1 h6 24.♞c4  
 ♝h8 25.♗a7 ♚a8 26.♗c5 1:0

## ROUND 9

□ Michael Cashman

■ Alain Pardoën

E67/11 King's Indian Defence

Fianchetto Variation

1.♜f3 ♜f6 2.g3 g6 3.♗g2 ♗g7 4.0-0  
 0-0 5.c4 d6 6.d4 ♜bd7 7.♜c3 e5  
 8.♞c2 c6 9.♚d1 ♞e7 10.b3 ♚e8  
 11.♗a3 e4 12.♜g5 e3 13.f4 ♜f8 14.h3  
 ♗f5 15.♞b2 h5 16.♚f1 ♜6h7 17.♜f3  
 ♚ad8 18.♚ad1 ♗h6 19.c5 d5 20.♜e5

♞e6 21.♝h2 g5 22.♞c1 g:f4 23.g:f4  
 ♜d7 24.♞:e3 ♝h8 25.♞f3 ♜df6  
 26.♗c1 ♚g8 Draw agreed 1/2:1/2

□ Kevin Casey

■ Charles Pizzato

C40/1 King's Gambit

1.e4 e5 2.f4 e:f4 3.♜f3 d6 4.d4 g5  
 5.♗c4 ♗g7 6.0-0 ♗e6 7.♜a3 h6 8.c3  
 ♗:c4 9.♜:c4 ♜d7 10.♞b3 ♜b6  
 11.g3 g4 12.♜h4 f3 13.♜f5 ♗f8  
 14.♜ce3 h5 15.a4 ♚b8 16.e5 d5 17.a5  
 ♜c8 18.♜:d5 ♜ce7 19.♞a4+ ♜c6  
 20.♞c4 ♗h6 21.♜:h6 ♜:h6 22.♜f6+  
 ♝f8 23.♗g5 ♞c8 24.♞c5+ ♝g7  
 25.e6 ♜g8 26.♜d7 ♚a8 27.d5 ♜b8  
 28.♞d4+ ♝h7 29.♞e4+ ♝g7  
 30.♞e5+ ♝h7 31.♞f5+ 1:0

□ David Stephson

■ IM Stephen Solomon

E60/13 King's Indian Defence

1.d4 ♜f6 2.♜f3 g6 3.g3 ♗g7 4.♗g2  
 0-0 5.0-0 d6 6.c4 ♜bd7 7.♞c2 e5  
 8.♜c3 c:d4 9.♜:d4 a6 10.h3 ♞c7  
 11.♗e3 ♜e5 12.b3 ♗e6 13.♚ac1  
 ♚ac8 14.♞d2 ♞b6 15.a4 ♜c6  
 16.♜:e6 f:e6 17.♜e4 ♜:e4 18.♗:e4  
 ♞c7 19.b4 ♜e5 20.♗d3 ♞d7 21.b5  
 ♚f3 22.♝g2 ♚ff8 23.f4 ♜:d3  
 24.♞:d3 e5 25.♚fd1 ♞e6 26.♞d5  
 ♞:d5+ 27.c:d5 e:f4 28.♗:f4 a:b5  
 29.a:b5 ♗b2 30.♚b1 ♚c2 31.♚d2  
 ♚:d2 32.♗:d2 ♗d4 33.♚f1 ♚a8  
 34.♗h6 ♗f6 35.♚c1 g5 36.♚c7 b6  
 37.♚b7 ♝f7 38.h4 g:h4 39.g:h4 ♗:h4

40.♖:b6 ♖g6 41.♙f4 ♖a3 42.e3 ♖d3  
 43.♙f3 ♖:d5 44.e4 ♖d3+ 45.♙e2  
 ♖d4 46.♙e3 ♖b4 47.e5 ♖b3+ 48.♙e4  
 ♙f2 49.♖a6 ♖b4+ 50.♙f3 ♙f5  
 51.♙d2 ☐ Draw agreed 1/2:1/2

☐ Tony Truscott

■ FM Craig Laird

E60 King's Indian Defence

1.d4 ♘f6 2.♘f3 g6 3.g3 ♙g7 4.♙g2  
 c5 5.c3 0-0 6.0-0 ♖c7 7.♙e3 d6 8.d:c5  
 d:c5 9.♙f4 ♖b6 10.♖b3 ♙e6  
 11.♖:b6 a:b6 12.♘a3 ♘d5 13.♙d2  
 ♘:c3 14.♖fel ♘e4 15.♖ab1 ♙:a2  
 16.♙e3 ♙:b1 17.♖:b1 ♘d7 18.♘e1  
 ♘c3 19.b:c3 ♖:a3 20.c4 ♖fa8 21.♘c2  
 ♖c3 22.♙:b7 ♖d8 23.♘e1 ♘e5  
 24.♖:b6 ♘:c4 25.♖a6 ♘:e3 26.f:e3  
 ♖:e3 27.♙f2 ♙d4 28.♘f3 ♖e6+ 0:1



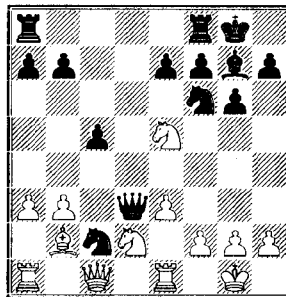
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☐ David McKinnon

■ John Myers

E60 King's Indian Defence

1.d4 ♘f6 2.♘f3 c5 3.e3 g6 4.♙d3  
 ♙g7 5.0-0 0-0 6.b3 ♘c6 7.♙b2 d6  
 8.d:c5 d:c5 9.♘bd2 ♘b4 10.♙e2 ♙f5  
 11.a3 ♙:c2 12.♖c1 ♙d3 13.♖e1 ♘c2  
 14.♙:d3 ♖:d3 15.♘e5



15...♘:e1 16.♘:d3 ♘:d3 17.♖c2  
 ♘:b2 18.♖:c5 ♘d3 19.♖b5 ♖ad8  
 20.♖f1 b6 21.b4 ♖d7 22.♘e4 ♖fd8  
 23.♘:f6+ ♙:f6 24.f4 ♘b2 25.♖e1  
 ♘d1 26.e4 ♙d4+ 27.♙h1 ♘f2+ 0:1

# 1994 QUEENSLAND MAJOR CHAMPIONSHIP

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	PLAYER	RATING	ROUND RESULTS AND OPPONENTS								SCORE	PERFORM ANCE	NEW RATING
01	McCOLL Kevin	1859	+13	+09	-02	+08	+03	+11	+04	=06	6½	1873	1860
02	EDWARDS Jacob	1670	+15	+14	+01	=03	+06	-04	=11	+08	6	1789	1687
03	MANONGAS Jesse	1667	+10	=11	+04	=02	-01	+09	+07	+12	6	1787	1685
04	STAWSKI Nick	1568	=18	+05	-03	+09	+08	+02	-01	+11	5½	1690	1587
05	SZABO Michael	1401	=07	-04	-17	+16	+15	-08	+18	+14	4½	1516	1420
06	SELNES Hamish	1690	-14	+15	+10	=07	-02	=12	=08	=01	4	1611	1677
07	STOKES Mark	1638	=05	=16	+14	=06	-11	+10	-03	=09	4	1497	1615
08	MACLEOD Keith	1634	=16	+18	+11	-01	-04	+05	=06	-02	4	1514	1614
09	WILKINSON Leo	1609	+17	-01	+16	-04	+10	-03	=12	=07	4	1552	1599
10	ROBERTS Laurie	1456	-03	+12	-06	+14	-09	-07	+15	+18	4	1563	1474
11	SMERDON David	1292	+12	=03	-08	+13	+07	-01	=02	-04	4	1607	1335
12	WELLER Tony	1622	-11	-10	+15	=17	+13	=06	=09	-03	3½	1459	1595
13	FINCH Mike	1527	-01	=17	+18	-11	-12	-15	+14	=16	3	1370	1500
14	ESMONDE David	1523	+06	-02	-07	-10	+17	+16	-13	-05	3	1411	1504
15	ACRES Gary	1493	-02	-06	-12	+18	-05	+13	-10	+17	3	1400	1477
16	BOOY Peter	1335	=08	=07	-09	-05	+18	-14	=17	=13	3	1396	1344
17	UEBEL Konrad	1273	-09	=13	+05	=12	-14	-18	=16	-15	2½	1337	1281
18	HAMILTON Don	1264	=04	-08	-13	-15	-16	+17	-05	-10	1½	1205	1257

# 1994 QUEENSLAND MINOR CHAMPIONSHIP

Brisbane 17 - 25 September 1994 Directors of Play: Norm Braybrooke, Janeen Solomon

PLAYER	RATING	ROUND RESULTS AND OPPONENTS									PERFORM	NEW
		SCORE	ANCE	RATING								
01 KALOKERINOS Paul	1263	+F	+19	+09	+04	=02	+05	=03	+06	7	1562	1299
02 CHEVOR Adam	1161	+21	+05	+08	=06	=01	+03	=04	+13	6½	1569	1216
03 ZVONAR Frank	1498	+10	-09	+07	+22	+04	-02	=01	+08	5½	1369	1482
04 JEMPSON Ross	1309	+16	+15	+14	-01	-03	+08	=02	+05	5½	1400	1323
05 PINDER Jerry	1317	+11	-02	+20	+15	+06	-01	+14	-04	5	1268	1308
06 FLYNN Chris	1289	+25	=17	+18	=02	-05	+07	+15	-01	5	1242	1281
07 COHN Alex	1022	=08	+10	-03	+17	+09	-06	=11	+14	5	1278	1057
08 SMITH Clive	1457	=07	+13	-02	+18	+14	-04	+12	-03	4½	1238	1428
09 TERRY Wendy	1180	+26	+03	-01	=12	-07	-11	+18	+22	4½	1200	1183
10 KUHN Stephen	unr	-03	-07	+21	+25	+13	-14	+22	=11	4½	1181	
11 CHEN Michael	1016	-05	-12	+28	=23	+17	+09	=07	=10	4½	1258	1035
12 CHEUNG Ernest	unr	-14	+11	+19	=09	=22	+18	-08	=16	4½	1213	
13 McDONALD Jason	1243	-23	-08	+28	+16	-10	+26	+19	-02	4	1183	1237
14 STEWART Craig	1214	+12	+23	-04	+26	-08	+10	-05	-07	4	940	1189
15 WALKER Ben	1156	+28	-04	+23	-05	+26	+22	-06	w/d	4	1105	1153
16 TAI Tim	1012	-04	-26	+24	-13	=25	+20	+17	=12	4	1102	1022
17 McCUE Bill	1135	+F	=06	-22	-07	-11	+23	-16	+26	3½	787	1104
18 POON Nick	1126	+24	=22	-06	-08	+20	-12	-09	+23	3½	1057	1119
19 TWIDLE Andrew	1020	+F	-01	-12	=20	=23	+24	-13	=21	3½	837	1011
20 SPIERS David	826	-F	+24	-05	=19	-18	-16	+28	+25	3½	915	833
21 POON Timbi	unr	-02	=27	-10	-24	+28	+25	=26	=19	3½	1016	



# HOW TO IMPROVE AT CHESS

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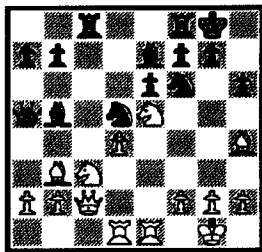
## COMBINATIONS

### The Motif of Function

Some players have a habit of saying: "If your rook wasn't there, I could mate you." This is irritating, but nevertheless it is by observing things of this sort that an enormous number of combinations are found.

The rook in such a case has the *function* (Lasker) of defending his king from mate. Now any piece which is burdened with a *function* (defensive task) is therefore enfeebled. Its power in other directions is curtailed or perhaps nil; though it may have a whole ocean of squares to which it can legally move, one must see through all its sham and treat it just as if it did not command those squares at all.

For instance, an undefended enemy rook is confined to its first rank to prevent a mate by our rook. Now we can put our queen, say, en prise to that rook, and chase it to another square on the rank and by this means we may gain some other piece or a tempo. Yet the average player does not readily grasp such opportunities; the mere visual effect of the rook apparently commanding those squares is too much for him.

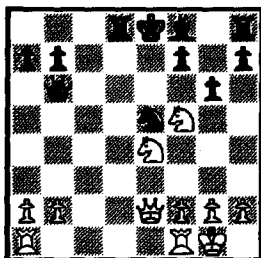


In the Lasker-Capablanca position diagrammed, after the moves 1.B:f6 N:f6? White wins, as Breyer pointed out, by 2.Ng6! The motif of function gives the idea for this move. The f-pawn has the function of defending the point e6, and the knight can be put en prise to it with impunity. But note also that two other motifs are also present. The *geometrical motif* gives the idea of forking the rook and the "loose" bishop with the knight, and the *encircling motif* is really the most important of all, for the real theme of our combination is the attack on the castled king, which is included under the *encircling* heading. Now in nearly all middle-game combinations these three motifs all occur together. In this instance, any one of them would give a good player the idea for the combination.

In his *Manual*, Lasker gives a

position from one of Alekhine's games which is a perfect example for our purposes:

L. Kubmann



Alekhine to play

It is clear that combinations are in the air, so we naturally search for possible motifs. The geometrical motif appeals at once - white queen and black king and the knights on the same open file! But we must not make the mistake of seeking at once for moves to exploit this. If we do we may waste valuable time, or even forget to look for other motifs.

Learn as much as you can about a position before working out any particular line of play.

So we look for the second motif - any pieces with very few squares to move to. The black knight of course is one, because he is practically pinned; but the black king has but one free square. This automatically suggests a mate, and surely we cannot help noticing that Nf6 would mate but for the black queen! Motif of function! The black queen is confined to her third rank. Insist to yourself therefore that it has no control over any other square; imagine it off the board except that it prevents Nf6, and

now what move is suggested? Surely Qb5+! This is the sort of move that is difficult to find without some such reasoning, for it takes the queen away from its apparently deadly post on the file occupied by the black king - just as the hardest chess problems are "change-mates". But once we see the move at all, its merits quickly suggest themselves. The reply is forced, 1...Nd7. Now the geometrical motif suggests 2.Re1! Can Black take our queen or knight? No, or Nf6 mate. (Note discovered check and double check as geometrical motifs) The only reply therefore is 2...Be7. Now we could win a piece after 3.Q:b6 or play, as Alekhine did, 3.Nd6+ Kf8 4.R:e7 Q:b5 5.R:f7+ Kg8 6.Ne7 mate.

Now we have our three main motifs for middle-game combinations. Lasker gives a number of others which really all fall under one of the three main heads, and if we are to apply the method of motifs to practical play, which Lasker does not suggest, we must have a conveniently small number. Under the geometrical motif, for instance, we must consider "loose" pieces which suggest forks, e.g. the "loose" bishop at e7 in the Breyer combination referred to above. And as we have already indicated, the motif of the castled king may be considered one of the encircling variety.

The student in playing through games should search for these three motifs and work out all the combinations he can

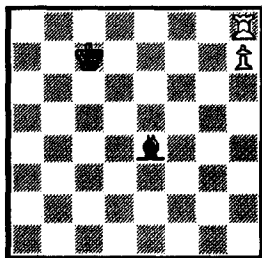
find which are not obviously unsound. Plenty of practice at combinations is most important.

But there are three more entirely distinct combination motifs which belong rather to the endgame. So that in the endgame we have more combination motifs than in the middle-game! These additional three are the motifs of pawn promotion, zugzwang and stalemate.

### The Motif of Promotion

The advance of a passed pawn is first a matter of position play. We methodically play to gain control of the squares through which the pawn must pass, and to drive away blockaders. But when it is on the seventh rank we can often afford to fling our pieces away with the utmost abandon in order to wrench from the enemy the long withheld coronet.

A simple example:

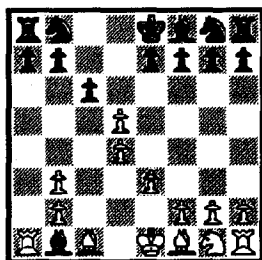


White wins by Rc8+, sacrificing his rook to enable his pawn to queen.

Here are two remarkable examples which show that promotion combinations are not altogether confined to the endgame.

A game, Schlechter-Perlis, began:

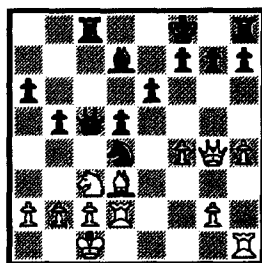
1.d4 d5 2.c4 c6 3.e3 Bf5? 4.Qb3 Qb6 5.c:d5 Q:b3? 6.a:b3 B:b1



Now Schlechter played 7.d:c6!! Be5? 8.R:a7! R:a7 9.c7 Nc6 10.c8Q+ 1-0 - five moves out of White's ten are made with one pawn!

Another from the Australian Championship, Sydney 1926:

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C.L.R.Boyce  
Black to play

Black here initiated a combination which at first sight appears premature, in view of his incomplete development 1...b4! 2.Ne2 b3! 3.N:d4

Here Black faltered and played 3...Q:d4? thinking that after his originally intended line of play, to wit: 3...b:a2! 4.Nb3 Rb8!

White could spoil the combination by the simple

5.Na1

but he had overlooked a resource later pointed out by the *Australasian*:

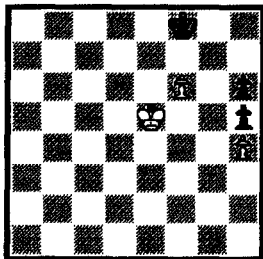
**5...Qc3!**

Encircling motif - immobility of king!

Or, if you like, *function* - Qc3. White again cannot take the queen. He has no defence; indeed Black must ultimately even queen his pawn!; e.g. 6.Kd1! R:b2 7.Ke2! Rb1 8.Rdd1 Q:a1 9.Kd2 (Black threatened 9...R:d1 10.R:d1 Q:d1+) Qb2 and the pawn must queen

**The Motif of Zugzwang**

*Zugzwang* is the glorious untranslatable German word meaning "the plight of having to move". It is sometimes disadvantageous to have to move. Your position is as perfect as you can make it, and any move must create a fatal loophole. *Zugzwang* is very frequent in pawn endings. An example from a game won by Tarrasch:

**White (Tarrasch) to move**

White sees that an impetuous invasion with his king is in vain, e.g. 1.Ke6 Ke8 2.f7+ Kf8 3.Kf6 stalemate or 1.Kf5 Kf7 2.Ke5 (forced) Kf8! and we are back again. White is at his wits' end, till he suddenly notices that if Black had to move White would win at once, e.g. 1...Kf7 2.Kf5 and Black must allow his

fatal entry at g6, or 1...Ke8 2.Ke6 Kf8 3.f7. This sets him looking for a means of bringing about the same position with Black to move. This is easy: 1.Ke4 Ke8 or ...Kg8 (if 1...Kf7? 2.Kf5 wins at once) 2.Kf4 Kf8 (still not ...Kf7?) 3.Ke5! and the deed is done

In general the point of a zugzwang combination, as in the example above, is to change the move. In endgames therefore keep an eye open for such chances

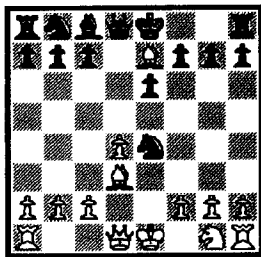
**The Stalemate Motif**

The secret is simply to think of stalemate. If you do, and there is a chance for one, it is seldom possible to miss it. You notice that your king has few or no moves, and that otherwise you have but one moveable piece. You then seek a chance to fling this piece away and produce the stalemate. The opponent is tricked, as Lasker phrases it, "by the wording of a rule"; stalemate is quite foreign to the spirit of chess

**The Motif of Desperado**

Lasker's motif of *desperado* is of slight practical importance, because whenever it occurs it is quite obvious; it simply cannot be missed; you see you must lose a piece, so you let him run amok before he dies and sell his life as dearly as possible.

An example from the French Defence: 1.e4 e6 2.d4 d5 3.Nc3 Nf6 4.Bg5 Be7 5.Be3? d:e4 6.N:e4 N:e4 7.B:e7



Now Black must save his queen so the knight is doomed. Therefore he has become desperado and plays 7...N:f2! Black comes out of the melee a pawn up

### Summary

Chess technique - as opposed to chess art - is in the last resort simply an avoidance of oversights. Now the way to reduce oversights is by having, as far as possible, a set method of thinking. I mean, if we just look vaguely for "a combination" we are far more likely to miss one than if we narrow down our search to six different sorts of combination in turn. So we do strongly

advise the student in his play to run through in his mind at every turn the different motifs we have discussed. Most of these will generally be dismissed in a mere flash of thought, of course

Let no one think that this amounts to mechanising chess. The real mechanical player is the man who devotes all his days and nights to chess and acquires a sort of chess sense. Surely there is more fun for the amateur who can attain the same results by less practice but more thought, just as it gives us more pleasure to solve a mathematical puzzle by methodical reasoning than by making intuitive springs at it. In actual practice it is very, very hard however to remember to be methodical. At any rate the present writer, although convinced of the efficacy of a set method, has never had the patience to apply one consistently.

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## JUNIOR CHESS

While the number of chess clubs in Queensland has grown, the number of registered players remains static, with new players merely replacing the old.

Not so in the junior ranks, *the* growth area. The number of children in the 7-12yo age group playing organised chess is staggering, and is growing exponentially. The demand for junior clubs, school coaching and interschool chess is insatiable - the only limiting factor is resources, human and material.

Once served in Brisbane only by Rookies Junior Club, the junior club scene has been joined by the Queensland Junior Chess League, which is now operating six junior clubs with more to come next year, and the Logan City Junior Chess Association. Regional junior clubs are also appearing - Gold Coast, Sunshine Coast, Maryborough

Juniors and Marlin Coast (Cairns).

With structured coaching, these clubs are already turning out tomorrow's guns. Tournament players are already all too familiar with names like Max Leskiewicz, Charles Pizzato, David Smerdon and Paul Kalokerinos. They are the first to make their marks, but are by no means the last. Gone are the good old days when being paired with an opponent under five feet tall was equivalent to a free point - nowadays if you are rated under 1500 the odds are you will lose.

While the really talented juniors make the news, the future of chess lies in the hands of the average junior players, who will be tomorrow's senior club players and chess administrators.

Maximising this potential is a CAQ priority.

## 1994 WORLD AGE CHAMPIONSHIPS

Australia was represented by nine players at the World Age Championships in Szeged, Hungary, four of them Queenslanders. Their results were:-

### World Under 18

Brett Tindall (NSW) - 3½/9

### World Under 16

Max Leskiewicz (Qld) - 5/9

### World Under 14

Charles Pizzato (Qld) - 5/9

### World Under 10

David Smerdon (Qld) - 5/9

### World Under 18 Girls

Sulyn Teh (WA) - 3½/9

### World Under 16 Girls

Narelle Szuveges (Vic) - 4/9

### World Under 14 Girls

Kimberley Orth (Qld) - 3/9

### World Under 12 Girls

Laura Moylan (ACT) - 5/9

### World Under 10 Girls

Sylvia Pleskot (NSW) - 5/9

David Smerdon, who turned 10 a couple of months ago, achieved his 55% score and =21st place with this sort of play:-

□ David Smerdon (AUS)

■ Vlad Jianu (ROM)

Round 1

World Youth Championship Under 10  
Szeged 1994

B22 Sicilian Defence Alapin Variation

*Notes by Stephen Solomon*

1.e4 c5 2.c3 e6 3.d4 c:d4?!

Here 3...d5 would transpose to a normal French

4.c:d4 a6?!

Too slow - as David will demonstrate, White now obtains a lasting space advantage



David Smerdon

5.Nf3 b5 6.Bf4 Bb7 7.Bd3 Nf6 8.Qe2!

Exactly the right development against Black's setup

8...Nc6 9.a3 Be7 10.O-O O-O  
11.Nc3?!

This does not prevent Black's play on the queenside through ...b4 or ...Na5-b3. The correct plan was 11.Nbd2, Rac1 and Rfd1 just keeping up the pressure on Black's position by developing fully. This could be followed by either Bb1 and Qd3 when Black has to worry about the battery on h7, or Nf1-g3, or b4 and Nb3

11...d6?!

With this and his next move Black begins to drift very badly

12.Rfd1 g6? 13.e5! d:e5 14.d:e5 Nd7  
15.Ne4! Qc7 16.Rac1 Rac8 17.Nd6

In such a dominating position immediate action is not necessary. White can really worry Black out of his skin by simply playing 17.h4-h5, Nfg5, "I am going to checkmate you." Black would be very hard put to it to find a defence. David decides to dominate the dark squares - also a good plan, but it gives Black a little breathing space

17...B:d6 18.e:d6 Qb8 19.Be4!

Preparing to swap all the knights and say checkmate on g7!

19...Rfe8

Black still cannot do much, for if ...Na5 20.Rc7! wins

20.B:c6?!

Exchanges relieve a cramped position. Much simpler was the doubling of rooks on the c-file; 20.Rc3! followed by Rdc1

20...B:c6 21.Ne5 Qb7 22.N:c6?

Much stronger was the original intention of 22.N:d7 followed by Qe5 and Bh6  
22...R:c6 23.R:c6 Q:c6 24.Rc1 Qb6

**25.Qe3**

David likes the endgame and plays it well, though 25.Rc7 was stronger here, still playing for mate

**25...e5?**

This loses straight away. 25...Rd8 immediately is the only move, after which 26.Rc7 Q:e3 27.B:e3 Nf6! 28.Bh6! is winning for White. If then 28...Ng4 29.d7!

**26.Q:b6 N:b6 27.Bg5 Nd7 28.Be7**

28.Rc7 f6 29.R:d7 f:g5 30.Kf1 is sufficient to win also, because White's rook controls the *absolute 7th*

**28...Nf8 29.Rc7 Ne6 30.Ra7 Rc8 31.h3**

It is amazing how often the back rank theme turns up! It shows how important it is to "make luft" even in the most dominating of positions. In this case the attacking move h4 earlier in the game would have served this purpose as well, but Black is dead lost anyway

**31...f5 32.d7 Rb8 33.R:a6 Nd8 34.Rf6****Nf7 35.R:f7 K:f7 36.d8Q R:d8****37.B:d8 Ke6 38.b3 Kd5 39.a4 b:a4****40.b:a4 Kc4 41.Be7 e4 42.f4 h6 43.Kf2****g5 44.f:g5 h:g5 45.B:g5 Kb4 46.h4****K:a4 47.h5 Kb5 48.h6 Kc5 49.h7 Kd6****50.h8Q 1-0**

□ Vinay Bhat (USA)

■ David Smerdon (AUS)

Round 2

C02 French Defence

Advance Variation

1.e4 e6 2.d4 d5 3.e5 c5 4.Qg4 Nc6

5.Nf3 c:d4 6.Bd3 Qc7 7.Bf4 Bd7

8.Nbd2 Nge7 9.Bg3 Ng6 10.N:d4 Ng:e5

11.Nb5 Qb6 12.Qe2 N:d3+ 13.Q:d3

Nb4 14.Nc7+ Q:c7 15.B:c7 N:d3+

16.c:d3 Rc8 17.Be5 f6 18.Bc3 Bb5

19.d4 Bd6 20.Nf3 Kd7 21.Kd2 Rc7

22.Rhe1 Rhc8 23.g3 a5 24.a3 Ba4

25.Re3 b5 26.Ne1 Ra7 27.Nd3 Rc4

28.b4 a:b4 29.a:b4 Rac7 30.Ra3 g5

31.f4 g:f4 32.g:f4 Bf8 33.Rh3 Ke8

34.Rg3 Kf7 35.Rh3 Kg8 36.Rg3+ Kf7

37.h4 h5 38.Re3 Bh6 39.Rf3 Bf8

40.Rf2 Bg7 41.Nc5 Ra7 42.f5 e5

43.d:e5 f:e5 44.f6 B:f6 45.N:a4 d4

46.Bb2 R:a4 47.Raf3 Rc6 48.Kd3 R:b4

49.Ke4 Rbc4 50.Rf5 Rc2 51.R:f6+ R:f6

52.R:c2 Rf4+ 53.K:e5 R:h4 54.B:d4

Rh1 55.Rg2 h4 56.Kd5 b4 57.Rg7+ Kf8

58.Kc4 h3 59.Rh7 h2 60.Kb5 b3

61.Bb2 Kg8 62.Rh8+ Kf7 63.Kb4 Kg6

64.K:b3 Kf5 65.Kc2 Ke4 66.Bc3 Kf3

½-½

□ Bruno Juranic (CRO)

■ David Smerdon (AUS)

Round 3

C01 French Defence

Exchange Variation

*Notes by Stephen Solomon*

1.e4 e6 2.d4 d5 3.e:d5 e:d5 4.Bd3 Bd6

The French Exchange has a drawish reputation because of the symmetrical pawn structure on both sides of the board and the open e-file. But there will be a lot of piece activity before peace!

Another interesting plan for Black here is 4...Nc6 5.c3 Bd6 followed by ...Nge7 and ...Bf5. For this reason 4.Nf3 is considered most accurate for White. Nevertheless David has been coached well

in the French Defence and follows a well rehearsed set-up

**5.Ne2 Nf6 6.Bg5**

6.0-0 followed by Bf4 is correct here.

**6...O-O 7.O-O h6 8.Bh4 c6 9.Nd2 Nbd7 10.Nf3?!**

Here 10.Ng3 would have been strong.

**10...Qc7 11.Re1 Ne4**

Black has taken over the initiative now.

**12.c4! g5!?**

David finds a way to render White with an IQP, but the open position of Black's king will balance the chances. More dynamic was 12...Bb4! 13.Re1 f5! with the initiative

**13.Bg3 N:g3 14.N:g3 B:g3 15.f:g3 d:c4 16.B:c4 Nb6 17.Bd3?!**

Better was 17.Bb3 so that Black cannot block the d5 square

**17...Nd5 18.Qe2 Bd7 19.Qd2 f6 20.Re2 Rae8 21.Rae1**

It is wrong for White to swap rooks because the pawn structure is going to greatly favour Black in the endgame. He should have created a battery on the b-h7 diagonal by Bb1 and Qd3 at move 20

**21...R:e2 22.R:e2 Re8 23.R:e8+ B:e8 24.Qe2? Qe7! 25.Q:e7 N:e7 26.Kf2 Kf7?**

Better was 26...Bf7 first, followed by ...Bd5, ...Kf7, ...Ke6. Now White can hold Black up with 27.Bc4+ because ...Nd5? 28.B:d5+ c:d5 is a draw

**27.Ke3? Nd5+ 28.Kd2 Bd7 29.Bc4 Be6 30.B:d5? B:d5 31.a3 a5 32.Kc3 Ke6 33.Kd3 b5 34.Kc3 Kf5 35.Kd3**

**h5 36.Ke3 Ke6 37.b4?**

Loses immediately. A more stubborn resistance was offered by 37.Ne1

**37...a:b4 38.a:b4 B:f3! 39.g:f3 Kd5 40.Kd3 g4! 41.f4?**

A better try was 41.f:g4 h:g4 42.Ke3 Kc4 (not ...f5?? 43.Kd3 draw) 43.Kf4 K:b4 44.K:g4 Ke4 45.h4 b4 46.h5 b3 47.h6 b2 48.h7 b1Q 49.h8Q Qe4+ followed by ...Qh1+ winning the queen. Of course David saw all this at move 38

**41...f5 42.Kc3 Ke4 43.Kc2 K:d4 44.Kb3 Kd3 0-1**

An excellent endgame by David!

□ David Smerdon (AUS)

■ S.Karthick (IND)

Round 4

B22 Sicilian Defence, Alapin Variation  
1.e4 c5 2.c3 d5 3.e:d5 Q:d5 4.d4 Nf6  
5.Nf3 Bg4 6.Be2 e6 7.Be3 c:d4 8.c:d4  
Bb4+ 9.Bd2 B:d2+ 10.Q:d2 O-O  
11.Nc3 Qa5 12.h3 Bf5 13.g4 Bg6  
14.Ne5 Nd5 15.Bf3 Nc6 16.N:d5 Q:d2+  
17.K:d2 e:d5 18.N:c6 b:c6 19.Ra1  
Rab8 20.b3 f5 21.R:c6 f:g4 22.B:d5+  
Bf7 23.B:f7+ R:f7 24.Rh2 g:h3 25.Ke1  
Re8+ 26.Kf1 Rf3 27.d5 Rd3 28.Re6  
R:e6 29.d:e6 Kf8 30.Ke2 Rc3 31.Kd2  
Rf3 32.Ke2 Rc3 33.Kd2 Rf3 34.Ke2  
½-½

□ David Smerdon (AUS)

■ Ariel Fama (ARG)

Round 5

B22 Sicilian Defence, Alapin Variation  
1.e4 c5 2.c3 d6 3.d4 c:d4 4.c:d4 Nf6  
5.Nc3 a6 6.Nf3 e6 7.Bg5 Be7 8.e5 d:e5  
9.d:e5 Nfd7 10.B:e7 Q:e7 11.Qa4 Nc6

12.Bb5 Qc5 13.B:c6 Q:c6 14.Q:c6 b:c6  
 15.O-O-O Nb6 16.Rd6 Bd7 17.Ne4  
 Ke7 18.Nc5 Rhc8 19.Kb1 Rc7 20.Rc1  
 Be8 21.a4 a5 22.Ka2 Nd5 23.Nb3  
 Nb4+ 24.Ka3 Rb7 25.Rc5 Rba7 26.g3  
 h6 27.Ne1 g5 28.Nd3 Nd5 29.f4 Nb4  
 30.Rc4 N:d3 31.R:d3 g:f4 32.g:f4 Rb8  
 33.h4 Rab7 34.Rc5 Rb4 35.Rf3 Re4  
 36.N:a5 Rbb4 37.N:c6+ B:c6 38.R:c6  
 R:a4+ 39.Kb3 R:f4 40.R:f4 R:f4  
 41.Rc4 Rf3+ 42.Ka4 Re3 43.b4 R:e5  
 44.b5 Re1 45.b6 Rb1 46.Ka5 Ra1+  
 47.Kb5 Kd7 48.Rc7+ Kd6 49.R:f7  
 Rb1+ 50.Ka6 Ra1+ 51.Kb7 Ra4  
 52.Kc8 Ra8+ 53.Kb7 Ra4 54.h5 Ra5  
 55.Rh7 R:h5 56.Ka8 Ra5+ 57.Ra7 Rb5  
 58.b7 e5 59.b8Q+ R:b8+ 60.K:b8 e4  
 61.Kb7 Ke5 62.Kb6 Kd4 63.Rd7+ Kc3  
 64.Kc5 e3 65.Kd5 1/2-1/2

□ Faiq Aleskerov (AZE)

■ David Smerdon (AUS)

Round 6

C02 French Defence

Advance Variation

1.e4 e6 2.d4 d5 3.e5 c5 4.c3 Nc6 5.Nf3  
 Qb6 6.Bd3 c:d4 7.c:d4 Bd7 8.Bc2 Bb4+  
 9.Nc3 Rc8 10.O-O Nge7 11.Na4 Qc7  
 12.a3 Ba5 13.Nc5 Bb6 14.b4 B:c5  
 15.b:c5 b6 16.c:b6 a:b6 17.Bd2 N:e5  
 18.N:e5 Q:c2 19.Qe2 Qe4 20.Be2 Rc2  
 21.Qa6 f6 22.N:d7 K:d7 23.Q:b6 Nf5  
 24.Kh1 N:e3 25.Qb7+ Ke8 26.Q:g7  
 N:f1 27.Q:h8+ Kf7 28.R:f1 R:f2  
 29.Rg1 Rd2 30.Qd8 R:d4 31.Qd7+ Kg6

32.Qe8+ Kg5 33.Qg8+ Kh4 34.Qg7  
 Qg6 35.Qe7 Re4 36.a4 R:a4 37.Q:e6  
 d4 38.Qe1+ Kg5 39.Qd2+ Kh4 40.Qf4+  
 Qg4 41.Qh6+ Qh5 42.Q:f6+ Kg4  
 43.Qf3+ Kg5 44.Qd5+ Kh4 45.g3+  
 Kh3 46.Qe6+ Qg4 47.Qh6+ 1-0

□ David Smerdon (AUS)

■ Kamil Miton (POL)

Round 7

B02 Alekhine's Defence

1.e4 Nf6 2.e5 Nd5 3.c4 Nb6 4.d4 d6  
 5.Nf3 Bg4 6.Be2 d:e5 7.d:e5 Q:d1+  
 8.K:d1 Nc6 9.Bf4 O-O-O+ 10.Nbd2 h6  
 11.Kc2 e6 12.a3 Bc5 13.Bg3 Bf5+  
 14.Kb3 R:d2 15.N:d2 Nd4+ 16.Ka2  
 N:e2 17.Nb3 N:g3 18.f:g3 Be7 19.Na5  
 Be4 20.Rhf1 f6 21.e:f6 B:f6 22.Rfel  
 Bd3 23.Rad1 B:c4+ 24.N:c4 N:c4  
 25.R:e6 N:b2 26.Rde1 Rd8 27.R1e2  
 Na4 28.Re1 Rd2+ 29.Kb1 Rb2+  
 30.Kc1 Bg5+ 31.Kd1 Rd2+ 32.Kc1  
 Re2+ 33.Kb1 Nc3+ 34.Ka1 Ra2+ 0-1

□ Sebastian Plantet (FRA)

■ David Smerdon (AUS)

Round 8

C00 French Defence

1.e4 e6 2.b3 d5 3.e:d5 e:d5 4.Bb2 Nf6  
 5.Nf3 Bd6 6.Be2 O-O 7.O-O Bg4 8.h3  
 Bh5 9.d3 Re8 10.Re1 c5 11.Nbd2 Nc6  
 12.d4 Qb6 13.c4 c:d4 14.c:d5 B:f3  
 15.B:f3 R:e1+ 16.Q:e1 Nb4 17.Nc4  
 Qc7 18.N:d6 Q:d6 19.Ba3 a5 20.Qd2  
 Qb6 21.B:b4 Q:b4 22.q:b4 a:b4 23.Rd1  
 R:a2 24.R:d4 Ra1+ 25.Kh2 Kf8



26.R:b4 Ra7 27.d6 Ra6 28.R:b7 R:d6  
29.g4 Rd3 30.Bg2 Rd2 31.Kg3 Rd3+  
32.Kf4 h6 33.Bf1 g5+ 1/2-1/2

□ David Smerdon (AUS)

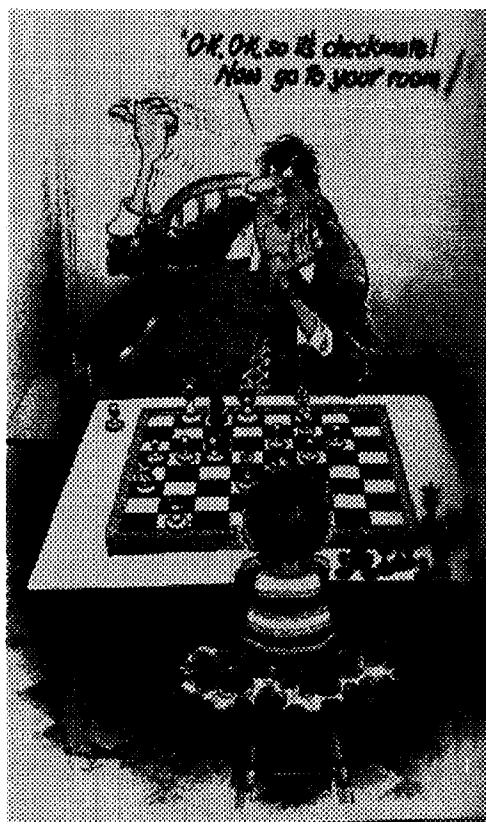
■ Jiewen Chen (CHI)

Round 9

B08 Pirc Defence

1.e4 d6 2.d4 g6 3.Nf3 Bg7 4.Nc3 Nf6  
5.Bg5 h6 6.Be3 e6 7.h3 c6 8.Qd2 d5  
9.e5 Nfd7 10.Bd3 b6 11.g4 Ba6 12.h4  
B:d3 13.Q:d3 a6 14.h5 g5 15.Ne2 c5  
16.c3 Nc6 17.Bd2 Qe7 18.f4 c:d4  
19.N:d4 N:d4 20.c:d4 g:f4 21.B:f4 Kd8

22.Rc1 Qb4 23.Qc3 Q:c3 24.R:c3 f6  
25.Nf3 f:e5 26.N:e5 N:e5 27.B:e5 B:e5  
28.d:e5 Rc8 29.Rf1 R:c3 30.b:c3 Ke7  
31.Rf6 Rh7 32.Rg6 Kf7 33.Rf6+ Ke7  
34.Ke2 a5 35.a4 Rh8 36.Rg6 Kf7  
37.Ke3 Rc8 38.R:h6 R:c3+ 39.Kd2 Rg3  
40.Rg6 Rg2+ 41.Kd3 b5 42.a:b5 a4  
43.Rf6+ Ke7 44.b6 a3 45.Rh6 a2  
46.Rh7+ Kf8 47.Ra7 Rg3+ 48.Kc2  
R:g4 49.R:a2 Rb4 50.Rb2 Rc4+  
51.Kd3 Rc8 52.Rc2 Rb8 53.Rc6 Ke7  
54.Rc7+ Kd8 55.Rc6 Ke7 56.h6 Kd7  
57.Rc7+ Ke8 58.h7 1-0



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Mudgeeraba 26 - 30 October 1994 Director of Play: Ian Murray

01	PLAYER	RATING	ROUND RESULTS							SCORE	PERFORM ANCE	NEW RATING
			AND OPPONENTS									
01	MILES Tony GM	2589	+40	+24	+06	+05	+02	=03	+11	6½	2609	2596
02	SOLOMON Stephen IM	2365	+41	+07	+04	+03	-01	+06	+05	6	2482	2376
03	WOHL Alex	2286	bye	+39	+28	-02	+07	+01	+12	5½	2308	2287
04	McCOLL Kevin	1859	+35	+25	-02	=39	+37	+10	+14	5½	1933	1865
05	LAIRD Craig FM	2224	+33	+54	+12	-01	+11	+09	-02	5	2218	2222
06	KOSHINTSKY Ngan	1921	+29	+20	-01	+30	+18	-02	+15	5	1934	1922
07	CORDOVER David	1583	+80	-02	+50	+25	-03	+30	+24	5	1615	1586
08	AGER John	1404	bye	+F	+27	=09	-12	+40	+18	5	1515	1415
09	SMERDON David	1292	bye	+36	+37	=08	+24	-05	+19	5	1493	1316
10	KALOKERINOS Paul	1263	bye	+47	=32	+31	+28	-04	+22	5	1485	1284
11	PIZZATO Charles	1841	+34	+19	+14	+13	-05	=12	-01	4½	1857	1842
12	MACLEOD Keith	1634	+44	+43	-05	+19	+08	=11	-03	4½	1707	1643
13	WELLER Tony	1622	bye	+17	+22	-11	+32	-15	+37	4½	1558	1615
14	WILKINSON Leo	1609	+46	+26	-11	+21	bye	+20	-04	4½	1610	1609
15	STAWSKI Nick	1566	-26	+60	+16	=32	+35	+13	-06	4½	1482	1557
16	PALMER Ben	1238	-F	+45	-15	+46	+54	+39	=28	4½	1512	1248
17	TERRY Wendy	1180	bye	-13	+51	-20	+50	+32	+35	4½	1337	1193
18	MARNEY Tom	1576	+45	bye	=31	+43	-06	+25	-08	4	1431	1561
19	SZABO Michael	1401	+62	-11	+29	-12	+41	+27	-09	4	1299	1390
20	MULLER Hans-Peter	1374	+57	-06	=35	+17	+38	-14	=21	4	1344	1370
21	DAVIDSON Nathan	1347	+68	-28	+44	-14	bye	+33	=20	4	1400	1351
22	BOOY Peter	1335	bye	+81	-13	+36	+39	=28	-10	4	1210	1327
23	KOSPARTOV Nick	1280	bye	-50	+59	-38	+53	=34	+44	4	1034	1266
24	PEARCE Nathan	1249	+53	-01	+41	+40	-09	+43	-07	4	1305	1256
25	CHEVOR Adam	1161	+56	-04	+42	-07	+29	-18	+38	4	1228	1168
26	JAMES John	1081	+15	-14	-43	-33	+56	+41	+40	4	1232	1082
27	CHEN Michael	1016	bye	+49	-08	+53	=30	-19	+46	4	1079	1018
28	GUYENE Thierry	unr	+42	+21	-03	+54	-10	=22	=16	4	1493	
29	VAN DE GRAAFF Nell	unr	-06	+57	-19	+64	-25	+59	+43	4	1172	
30	KNEGT Koert	1381	bye	+59	+36	-06	=27	-07	=34	3½	1248	1367
31	CHEUNG Ernest	1359	bye	+51	=18	-10	=34	-35	+53	3½	1116	1340
32	ZELLER John	1276	bye	+58	=10	=15	-13	-17	+48	3½	1212	1272
33	RUNCIMAN Alan	1227	-05	+52	-39	+26	bye	-21	+50	3½	1206	1226
34	STEWART Craig	1214	-11	+64	-54	+45	=31	=23	=30	3½	1256	1218
35	BRAYBROOKE Norm	1184	-04	+62	=20	+50	-15	+31	-17	3½	1241	1189
36	NORRIS Shiloh	1096	bye	-09	+58	-22	+49	-37	+52	3½	880	1081
37	COHN Alex	1022	bye	+F	-09	+47	-04	+36	-13	3½	1151	1034
38	ROSE Allinta	886	bye	+F	-30	+23	-20	+F	-25	3½	1013	893
39	ALBRECHT Richard	unr	+64	-03	+33	=04	-22	-16	+47	3½	1435	
40	HAMILTON Don	1264	-01	+46	+55	-24	+44	-08	-26	3	1078	1240
41	PEARCE Cameron	1129	-02	+48	-24	+60	-19	-26	+59	3	958	1112
42	SMITH Geoff	1127	-28	+56	-25	+55	-43	-46	+57	3	859	1110
43	ORTH Kimberley	978	+55	-12	+26	-18	+42	-24	-29	3	1117	995
44	WHITE Daniel	904	-12	+68	-21	+56	-40	+55	-23	3	865	901
45	JONES Evan	unr	-18	-16	+57	-34	-52	+39	+55	3	946	
46	SONTER Matthew	unr	-14	-40	+52	-15	+64	+42	-27	3	1010	
47	TAI Tim	1012	bye	-10	+49	-37	=59	=52	-39	2½	806	1002
48	BAKER Alan	unr	-63	-41	-56	+68	=60	+58	-32	2½	973	
49	CHOU Michael	unr	bye	-27	-47	+57	-36	-45	+62	2½	705	
50	CONSTANTINOUE Connie	unr	bye	+23	-07	-35	-17	+60	-33	2½	1050	
51	PRAZERES Gonzo	unr	bye	-31	-17	-52	-55	+56	+61	2½	686	
52	NICHOLAS Tommy	unr	-54	-33	-46	+51	+45	=47	-36	2½	875	

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Mudgeeraba 28 - 30 October 1994 Director of Play: Ian Murray

	PLAYER	RATING	ROUND RESULTS								SCORE	PERFORM- ANCE	NEW RATING
			AND OPPONENTS										
53	MALOUF Carl	unr	-24	bye	+61	-27	+62	-31	2½	890			
54	ROBERTS Laurie	1456	+52	-05	+34	-28	-16	-F	w/d	2	1297	1446	
55	CHEVOR Eunice	528	-43	bye	-40	-42	+51	-44	-45	2	528	520	
56	McTAGGART Andrew	unr	-25	-42	+48	-44	-26	-51	+68	2	727		
57	RAKAUSKAS Rhys	unr	-20	-29	-45	-49	+68	+F	-42	2	914		
58	YAKIMOFF Tom	unr	bye	-32	-36	-59	+61	-46	=60	2	850		
59	YOUNG Joel	unr	bye	-30	-23	+58	=47	-29	-41	2	878		
60	JACKSON Damon	unr	-07	-15	+62	-41	=48	-50	=58	2	1090		
61	TAI Johnny	unr	bye	-22	-53	-62	-58	+68	-51	1½	999		
62	JONES Adrian	unr	-19	-35	-60	+61	bye	-53	-49	1½	958		
63	ESMONDE David	1523	+48	w/d						1		1523	
64	NEWITT Katherine	unr	-39	-34	+68	-29	-46	-F		1	878		
65	CARMICHAEL Jackson	1150	bye	-F	w/d					½		1150	
66	CARMICHAEL Stuart	1000	bye	-F	w/d					½		1000	
67	CARMICHAEL Therese	609	bye	-F	w/d					½		609	
68	McTAGGART Cameron	unr	-21	-44	-64	-48	-57	-61	-56	0	789		

# 1994 INNISFAIL OPEN

Innisfail 13 - 14 August 1994 Director of Play: Jason Sou

	PLAYER	RATING	ROUND RESULTS						SCORE	PERFORM- ANCE	NEW RATING
			AND OPPONENTS								
01	WOHL Alex	2286	+14	+12	+03	+02	+06	5	2286	2296	
02	CORNER Michael	2000	+15	+06	+05	-01	+07	4	2028	2002	
03	TRUSCOTT Tony	1863	+20	+09	-01	+04	+10	4	2035	1878	
04	LAIRD Craig FM	2224	+11	+07	=06	-03	+12	3½	2037	2211	
05	WHITWORTH Mike	1545	+17	+19	-02	=06	+13	3½	1617	1550	
06	WELLER Tony	1622	+16	+13	=04	=05	-01	3	1691	1629	
07	MCLEOD Charlie	1482	+24	-04	+11	+09	-02	3	1569	1489	
08	CAMERON Bruce	1418	+22	-02	+15	-10	+16	3	1371	1414	
09	AGER John	1404	+23	-03	+20	-08	+17	3	1351	1401	
10	HAINES Steve	1389	-19	+17	+16	+08	-03	3	1554	1399	
11	PALMER Ben	1238	-04	+24	-7	+14	+19	3	1351	1244	
12	SOU Jason	1525	+18	-01	=13	+19	-04	2½	1478	1521	
13	RIDD John	1350	+21	-06	=12	+18	-05	2½	1399	1349	
14	SCHAFFER Jock	1349	-01	=18	+23	-11	+21	2½	1039	1332	
15	ADLER John	1196	-02	+22	-08	-16	+23	2	1029	1184	
16	LONG HONG Stan	1146	-06	+21	-10	+15	-08	2	1178	1148	
17	TEITZEL Richard	unr	-05	-10	+22	+20	-09	2	1187		
18	GAUCI Daniel	959	-12	+14	bye	-13	=20	2	1074	965	
19	TOWER Ty	unr	+10	-05	+24	-12	-11	2	1231		
20	BRAYBROOKE Norm	1184	-03	+23	-09	-17	=18	1½	1021	1176	
21	BIGNALL Lance	unr	-13	-16	bye	+24	-04	1½	945		
22	ANKOR Evelyn	unr	-08	-15	-17	-23	bye	1	971		
23	BELBIN Geoffrey	unr	-09	-20	-14	+22	-15	1	947		
24	ANKOR Robert	unr	-07	-11	-19	-21	bye	½	1024		

# 1994 SUNCOAST OPEN

Coolum 4 - 6 November 1994 Director of Play: Janeen Solomon

01	PLAYER	RATING	ROUND RESULTS AND OPPONENTS								SCORE	PERFORM- ANCE	NEW RATING
			+62	+33	+10	+05	=04	+19	=02	6			
01	MILES Tony GM (ENG)	2589	+62	+33	+10	+05	=04	+19	=02	6	2586	2589	
02	WOHL Alex	2313	+63	+34	=19	+08	+22	+04	=01	6	2428	2324	
03	TANDY Chris (ENG)	unr	bye	+58	=12	+39	+35	+10	+09	6	1977		
04	SOLOMON Stephen IM	2365	+86	+15	+07	+08	=01	-02	+19	5½	2379	2366	
05	LAIRD Craig FM	2224	+64	+35	+11	-01	+16	=07	+20	5½	2228	2224	
06	CORNER Michael	2000	+49	+23	+30	-04	=08	+12	+21	5½	2019	2002	
07	KLOOSTRA Juan	1955	+50	+39	-04	+36	+33	=05	+22	5½	2038	1964	
08	DUNCAN Kevin	1780	+67	+40	+09	-02	=06	+45	+18	5½	2029	1796	
09	STEPHSON David	2045	+65	+48	-08	+23	+30	+11	-03	5	2037	2044	
10	MYERS John	1964	+28	+17	-01	+46	+31	-03	+33	5	2034	1969	
11	KOSHITSKY Ngan (VIE)	1921	+54	+99	-05	+17	+15	-09	+34	5	1911	1919	
12	RICHARDS Paul	1660	+70	+72	=03	+24	=18	-06	+37	5	1790	1674	
13	VAN ROOY Andrew	1647	bye	+59	+27	+25	-19	=16	+40	5	1638	1646	
14	MACLEOD Keith	1634	bye	+74	+51	-18	+52	=29	+42	5	1698	1641	
15	SMERDON David	1292	+71	-04	+66	+67	-11	+41	+29	5	1595	1334	
16	KALOKERINOS Paul	1263	bye	+78	+53	+21	-05	+13	+30	5	1597	1303	
17	PEARCE Nathan	1249	+F	-10	+50	-11	+67	+43	+31	5	1541	1284	
18	DE GROEN Mark	1985	+42	+36	=31	+14	=12	=20	-08	4½	1801	1964	
19	PIZZATO Charles	1841	bye	+47	=02	+45	+13	-01	-04	4½	1949	1854	
20	ZOPPI Mario	1785	+66	=25	=41	+47	+37	=18	-05	4½	1742	1778	
21	CRAVEN Mark	1729	=55	+87	+26	-16	+27	+24	-06	4½	1597	1712	
22	MANONGAS Jesse	1667	+69	=26	+93	+38	-02	+25	-07	4½	1643	1663	
23	STAWSKI Nick	1568	+90	-06	+42	-09	=28	+44	+51	4½	1550	1565	
24	DE GROEN Gunbritt	1450	bye	+79	+60	-12	+55	-21	+52	4½	1485	1454	
25	KUMENKO Veronica	1450	+F	=20	+62	-13	+85	-22	+53	4½	1466	1451	
26	MULLER Hans-Peter	1374	+44	=22	-21	+60	-29	+68	+54	4½	1517	1391	
27	BUCIU Vasile	1354	bye	+83	-13	+74	-21	+58	+45	4½	1498	1371	
28	POTTS John	1287	-10	+76	-36	+90	=23	+60	+46	4½	1469	1313	
29	McCOLL Kevin	1859	-F	bye	+44	+72	+26	=14	-15	4	1645	1845	
30	CLARKE Richard	1710	+43	+48	-06	+40	-09	+38	-16	4	1599	1696	
31	SELNES Hamish	1690	+57	+61	=18	=37	-10	+39	-17	4	1631	1681	
32	STOKES Mark	1638	bye	-60	+79	+58	=63	-40	+55	4	1389	1613	
33	SUMMERS Paul	1620	+88	-01	+62	+41	-07	+63	-10	4	1650	1623	
34	WILKINSON Leo	1609	+75	-02	=63	=87	+64	+62	-11	4	1535	1598	
35	CORDOVER David	1583	+76	-05	+64	+71	-03	-42	+63	4	1522	1576	
36	ESMONDE David	1523	+91	-18	+28	-07	-42	+67	+64	4	1495	1518	
37	PETRIE Jim	1504	bye	+73	+55	=31	-20	+71	-12	4	1515	1505	
38	ALBRECHT Richard	unr	bye	+95	+56	-22	=53	-30	+65	4	1319		
39	WILKES Alan	1469	+105	-07	+54	-03	+50	-31	+66	4	1531	1475	
40	AGER John	1404	+F	-08	+43	-30	+87	+32	-13	4	1523	1419	
41	KNEGT Koert	1381	bye	+80	=20	-33	+72	-15	+71	4	1378	1380	
42	JEMPSON Ross	1309	-18	+75	-23	+89	+36	+35	-14	4	1491	1335	
43	RUNCIMAN Alan	1227	-30	+98	-40	+66	+47	-17	+61	4	1403	1248	
44	TEJERO Eddie	unr	-26	+68	-29	+59	+48	-23	+62	4	1438		
45	WELLER Tony	1622	bye	+77	+52	-19	+51	-08	-27	3½	1468	1603	
46	OKS Oliver	1574	+89	-09	+49	-10	+65	=53	-28	3½	1447	1556	
47	HUMPHRIES Steven	1467	+100	-19	+66	-20	-43	=57	+74	3½	1343	1451	
48	SZABO Michael	1401	+94	-30	-71	=54	-44	+91	+77	3½	1307	1389	
49	PATISSIER Dominic	1311	-06	+94	-46	-76	+88	=59	+75	3½	1245	1301	
50	KOSPARTOV Nick	1280	-07	+89	-17	+99	-39	=76	+78	3½	1292	1282	
51	HOCHSTADT Robert	1277	bye	+96	-14	+95	=45	+77	-23	3½	1284	1278	
52	ZELLER John	1276	bye	+84	-45	+81	-14	+73	-24	3½	1251	1273	
53	CHEN Michael	1016	bye	+85	-16	+82	=38	=46	-25	3½	1049	1017	
54	HAMILTON Don	1264	-11	+90	-39	=48	+78	+84	-26	3½	1245	1261	

# 1994 SUNCOAST OPEN (Cont.)

Column 4 - 6 November 1994 Director of Play: Janeen Solomon

PLAYER	RATING	ROUND RESULTS AND OPPONENTS								SCORE	PERFORM- ANCE	NEW RATING
55 SIREN Sig	1234	=21	+102	-37	+84	-24	+85	-32	3½	1249	1235	
56 SAXTY Adam	1073	bye	+97	-38	-85	-73	+89	+76	3½	1166	1078	
57 WATERHOUSE David	1193	-31	-62	-78	+97	+89	=47	+80	3½	1163	1189	
58 POON Nick	1128	bye	-03	+80	-32	+79	-27	+83	3½	1201	1134	
59 NORRIS Shiloh	1086	bye	-13	+81	-44	=91	=49	+84	3½	1191	1106	
60 ROMANO Ross	1205	bye	+32	-24	-28	+82	-28	+85	3½	1206	1155	
61 BAKER John	1390	+98	-31	-72	+66	-71	+69	-43	3	1144	1359	
62 CHEVOR Adam	1161	-01	+57	-33	+70	+76	-34	-44	3	1280	1176	
63 BOOY Peter	1335	-02	+70	=34	+77	=32	-33	-35	3	1412	1346	
64 HARRIS Bruce	1327	-05	+88	-35	+84	-34	+87	-36	3	1357	1331	
65 PATISSIER Alex	1132	-09	-71	+97	+88	-46	+70	-38	3	1152	1134	
66 PEARCE Cameron	1129	-20	+100	-47	-61	+86	+72	-39	3	1269	1261	
67 PALMER Ben	1238	-08	+101	+99	-15	-17	-36	+66	3	1258	1240	
68 STEWART Craig	1214	-F	-44	=75	+80	+95	-26	=73	3	1016	1199	
69 BRAYBROOKE Norm	1184	-22	-86	-89	+101	+90	-61	+91	3	1097	1173	
70 STEWART Chris	874	-12	-63	+100	-62	+99	-65	+86	3	1071	891	
71 MCCOLL Stuart	1155	-15	+65	+48	-35	+61	-37	-41	3	1318	1176	
72 RAMSAY Nathan	1052	+F	-12	+61	-29	-41	-66	+87	3	1213	1067	
73 ROSE Allinta	886	bye	-37	-85	+83	+56	-52	=68	3	1121	908	
74 McCUE Bill	1135	bye	-14	+83	-27	-84	+79	-47	2½	1054	1125	
75 SPIERS David	869	-34	-42	=68	-91	+98	+81	-49	2½	948	878	
76 SMITH Geoff	1127	-35	-28	+57	+49	-62	=50	-56	2½	1150	1130	
77 BUCIU Avram	1117	bye	-45	+96	-63	bye	-51	-48	2½	1030	1105	
78 AUF DER MAUR Simon	1016	bye	-16	-84	+96	-54	+82	-50	2½	822	998	
79 DUMMETT Barry	1031	bye	-24	-32	+102	-58	-74	+86	2½	912	1018	
80 COGHILL Rowena	928	bye	-41	-58	-68	+96	+99	-57	2½	971	929	
81 SPILLER Angi	957	bye	-93	-59	-52	+102	-75	+87	2½	797	941	
82 CONSTANTINOU Connie	unr	bye	=91	-25	-53	-60	-78	+85	2½	804		
83 AUF DER MAUR Michael	876	bye	-27	-74	-73	+97	+95	-58	2½	753	862	
84 NOAKES Ammon	828	bye	-52	+78	-55	+74	-54	-59	2½	1006	844	
85 BUCIU Aurel	unr	bye	-53	+73	+56	-25	-55	-60	2½	1018		
86 DAVIDSON Nathan	1347	-04	+69	-15	-43	-66	+100	-70	2	1003	1308	
87 TERRY Wendy	1180	bye	-21	+91	=34	-40	-64	-72	2	1121	1174	
88 DJORDJEVIC Lou	1159	-33	-64	+101	-65	-49	+90	-67	2	948	1137	
89 HISLOP Ted	1112	-46	-50	+69	-42	-57	-56	+100	2	978	1099	
90 SPIERS Matthew	800	-23	-54	bye	-28	-69	-88	+101	2	800	791	
91 RAMSAY Jordan	1070	-36	=82	-87	+75	=59	-48	-69	2	996	1062	
92 ROBINC Marinio	2285	bye	bye	w/d					1½			
93 LLOYD Peter	1360	bye	+81	-22	w/d				1½	1345	1359	
94 O'CONNOR Jerry	1137	-48	-49	+98	-64	bye	w/d		1½	1010	1127	
95 POON Timbi	unr	bye	-38	+102	-51	-68	-83	-82	1½	786		
96 MIDDENWAY Roger	unr	bye	-51	-77	-78	-80	+98	-79	1½	737		
97 LANDSBERRY Ben	unr	bye	-56	-65	-57	-83	+102	-81	1½	710		
98 SHAKESPEARE Peta	unr	-61	-43	-84	+100	-75	-96	=102	1½	819		
99 ROBERTS Laurie	1456	+101	-11	-67	-50	-70	-80	w/d	1	974	1404	
100 DENMAN Anna	unr	-47	-66	-70	-98	+101	-86	-89	1	878		
101 FORSAITH Cameron	unr	-99	-67	-88	-69	-100	bye	-90	1	831		
102 HEATHCOTE Laura	unr	bye	-55	-85	-79	-81	-87	=98	1	738		
103 RYAN Reg	1517	-F	w/d						0			
104 JEFFRIES Derrick	1367	-F	w/d						0			
105 BUDGE Matthew	unr	-39	w/d						0	1133		
106 GRANT Carl	unr	-F	w/d						0			
107 MCCARTHY Tim	unr	-F	w/d						0			



# 1994 REDCLIFFE CHALLENGE

Redcliffe 11 - 13 November 1994 Director of Play: Ian Murray

PLAYER	RATING	ROUND RESULTS AND OPPONENTS						SCORE	PERFORM ANCE	NEW RATING
01 MILES Tony GM	2589	+21	+18	+08	=03	+02	=04	5	2561	2587
02 SOLOMON Stephen IM	2365	+49	+48	+09	+06	-01	+03	5	2449	2372
03 WOHL Alex	2286	+22	+30	+12	+01	+05	-02	4½	2336	2291
04 LAIRD Craig FM	2224	bye	+41	+13	=11	+16	=01	4½	2262	2227
05 STEPHSON David	2054	bye	+42	+40	+29	-03	+11	4½	2078	2056
06 CORNER Michael	2000	+50	+19	+31	-02	+20	=08	4½	1996	1999
07 MYERS John	1964	+F	=13	+24	=20	=12	+19	4½	1779	1951
08 TINDALL Brett	1826	+23	+51	-01	+48	+18	=06	4½	1920	1836
09 VAN ROOY Andrew	1676	+25	+14	-02	=19	+40	+24	4½	1671	1675
10 DUNCAN Kevin	1784	bye	+37	+32	-16	+21	=12	4	1619	1753
11 CALDON David	1743	bye	+26	+33	=04	+17	-05	4	1871	1756
12 STOKES Mark	1638	+35	+34	-03	+31	=07	=10	4	1751	1651
13 ESMONDE David	1523	+46	=07	-04	+51	=35	+33	4	1570	1528
14 ALBRECHT Richard	unr	+65	-09	+43	-17	+32	+35	4	1472	
15 KNEGT Loert	1381	bye	=27	-17	+44	+28	+30	4	1558	1399
16 SMERDON David	1292	bye	+47	+28	+10	-04	=18	4	1721	1322
17 MANONGAS Jesse	1667	+43	-31	+15	+14	-11	=22	3½	1461	1647
18 WELLER Tony	1622	+36	-01	+23	+22	-08	=16	3½	1583	1616
19 STAWSKI Nick	1568	+F	-06	+25	=09	+34	-07	3½	1597	1571
20 DAVISON Wayne	1542	bye	+38	+60	-07	-06	=23	3½	1577	1545
21 CAMERON Bruce	1418	-01	=36	+55	+37	-10	+42	3½	1438	1420
22 SZABO Michael	1401	-03	+52	+27	-18	+38	=17	3½	1460	1408
23 DAVIDSON Nathan	1347	-08	+54	-18	+52	+48	=20	3½	1532	1365
24 BOOY Peter	1335	bye	+57	-07	+45	+29	-09	3½	1503	1348
25 PALMER Ben	1238	-09	+46	-19	+59	=31	+40	3½	1399	1249
26 McCUE Bill	1135	bye	-11	+58	-40	+60	+41	3½	1251	1141
27 COHN Alex	1022	bye	=15	-22	+50	+39	=29	3½	1418	1057
28 MACLEOD Keith	1634	bye	+55	-16	=35	-15	+51	3	1314	1607
29 MARNEY Tom	1578	bye	+45	+53	-05	-24	=27	3	1393	1558
30 OKS Oliver	1569	+52	-03	=34	+42	=33	-15	3	1392	1548
31 KLIMENKO Veronica	1450	+59	+17	-06	-12	=25	=34	3	1446	1450
32 PINDER Jerry	1317	bye	+62	-10	=38	-14	+53	3	1230	1311
33 JEMPSON Ross	1309	bye	+58	-11	+53	=30	-13	3	1350	1312
34 HAMILTON Don	1264	+F	-12	=30	+60	-19	=31	3	1353	1269
35 STEWART Craig	1214	-12	+59	+49	=28	=13	-14	3	1506	1235
36 BRAYBROOKE Norm	1184	-18	=21	+57	bye	+49	w/d	3	1447	1198
37 CHEVOR Adam	1161	bye	-10	+62	-21	=54	+49	3	1322	1168
38 KUHN Stephen	1025	bye	-20	+41	=32	-22	+50	3	1324	1051
39 CHEUNG Ernest	1359	bye	-53	-45	+47	-27	+54	2½	711	1320
40 BUCIU Vasile	1354	bye	+56	-05	+26	-09	=25	2½	1279	1346
41 KOSPARTOV Nick	1280	bye	-04	-38	+62	+55	-26	2½	1032	1260
42 KALOKERINOS Paul	1263	bye	-05	+56	-30	+45	-21	2½	1249	1262
43 BARNES David	1232	-17	+65	-14	-49	+46	+56	2½	1211	1230
44 PATISSIER Alex	1132	-48	+49	+47	-15	=59	+57	2½	1081	1125
45 NORRIS Shiloh	1096	bye	-29	+39	-24	-42	+59	2½	1154	1100
46 BUCIU Aurel	unr	-13	-25	-59	+65	=43	+60	2½	1155	
47 BARNARD Ross	unr	bye	-16	-44	-39	+85	+55	2½	1105	
48 OLIVER Andrew	1600	+44	-02	+50	-08	-23	w/d	2	1463	1586
49 AGER John	1404	-02	+44	-35	+43	-36	-37	2	1160	1363
50 ANDRUSIEWICZ Michal	1302	-06	+F	-48	-27	+52	-38	2	1060	1279
51 BURNET Keith	1249	bye	-08	+54	-13	=53	-28	2	1104	1241
52 VAN ROOY Chris	1215	-30	-22	+65	-23	-50	+62	2	1075	1203

# 1994 REDCLIFFE CHALLENGE (Cont.)

Redcliffe 11 - 13 November 1994 Director of Play: Ian Murray

PLAYER	RATING	ROUND RESULTS AND OPPONENTS							SCORE	PERFORM ANCE	NEW RATING
53 TAI Tim	1012	bye	+39	-29	-33	=51	-32	2	1165	1023	
54 CONSTANTINOU Connie	unr	bye	-23	-51	+56	=37	-39	2	1051		
55 SMITH Geoff	1127	bye	-28	-21	+58	-41	-47	1½	1051	1119	
56 ROSE Allinta	886	bye	-40	-42	-54	+62	-43	1½	886	880	
57 HARVEY Matthew	unr	bye	-24	-36	-F	+58	-44	1½	881		
58 TAI Johnny	unr	bye	-33	-26	-55	-57	+65	1½	944		
59 DICKSON Don	unr	-31	-35	+46	-25	=44	-45	1½	890		
60 CHOU Michael	unr	bye	+F	-20	-34	-26	-46	1½	977		
61 BUCIU Avram	1117	bye	w/d					½		1117	
62 WADE Tobias	unr	bye	-32	-37	-41	-56	-52	½	835		
63 McCOLL Kevin	1859	-F	-F	w/d				0		1859	
64 IRELAND Lawrie	unr	-F	-F	w/d				0			
65 PARSONS Arron	977	-14	-43	-52	-46	-47	-58	0	887	971	

# 1994 ATHERTON OPEN

Atherton 20 - 21 August 1994 Director of Play: Jason Sou

PLAYER	RATING	ROUND RESULTS AND OPPONENTS							SCORE	PERFORM ANCE	NEW RATING
01 ROGERS Ian GM	2605	+10	+07	+05	+02	+04		5	2608	2615	
02 WOHL Alex	2286	+15	+11	+03	-01	+12		4	2331	2289	
03 CORNER Michael	2000	+20	+12	-02	+08	+11		4	2028	2002	
04 TRUSCOTT Tony	1883	+16	+09	+06	+05	-01		4	2060	1881	
05 LAIRD Craig FM	2224	+13	+08	-01	-04	+15		3	2094	2212	
06 ROGERS Cathy	1652	=17	+19	-04	=07	+16		3	1548	1642	
07 WHITWORTH Mike	1545	+14	-01	=13	=06	+18		3	1537	1544	
08 McLEOD Charlie	1482	+22	-05	+18	-03	+17		3	1511	1485	
09 CAMERON Bruce	1418	+23	-04	+19	=11	=10		3	1454	1422	
10 AGER John	1404	-01	+17	+23	=12	=09		3	1489	1411	
11 CLARKE Peter	1591	+21	-02	+15	=09	-03		2½	1583	1590	
12 SOU Jason	1525	+18	-03	+16	=10	-02		2½	1531	1526	
13 HUCKS Ross	1378	-05	+14	=07	-15	+20		2½	1436	1384	
14 BRAYBROOKE Norm	1184	-07	-13	=21	bye	+22		2½	1213	1186	
15 HAINES Steve	1389	-02	+21	-11	+13	-05		2	1451	1395	
16 KAINZINGER Ralph	1340	-04	+22	-12	+19	-06		2	1321	1338	
17 PALMER Ben	1238	=06	-10	=20	+22	-08		2	1311	1245	
18 COLLINS Steve	1177	-12	+20	-08	+23	-07		2	1276	1187	
19 PULSFORD Jim	986	bye	-06	-09	-16	+23		2	1020	988	
20 SCHAFER Jock	1349	-03	-18	=17	+21	-13		1½	1185	1332	
21 ADLER John	1196	-11	-15	=14	-20	bye		1½	1041	1187	
22 DAVIS Kerry	1108	-08	-16	bye	-17	-14		1	965	1093	
23 ROSE Allinta	886	-09	bye	-10	-18	-19		1	815	875	

**Note:** Performance and rating calculations in all crosstables are unofficial

# 1994 CAIRNS OPEN

Cairns 27 - 28 August 1994 Director of Play: Michael Byrne

PLAYER	RATING	ROUND RESULTS AND OPPONENTS	SCORE	PERFORM ANCE	NEW RATING
01 LAIRD Craig FM	2224	+08 +07 +04 =02 +06	4½	2350	2291
02 WOHL Alex	2286	+05 +03 +06 =01 +07	4½	2326	2232
03 TRUSCOTT Tony	1863	+13 -02 +05 =09 +08	3½	1810	1858
04 CAMERON Bruce	1418	+15 +14 -01 =06 +09	3½	1651	1442
05 AGER John	1404	-02 +10 -03 +12 +11	3	1547	1419
06 CORNER Michael	2000	+09 +11 -02 =04 -01	2½	1900	1989
07 SOU Jason	1525	+16 -01 =08 +13 -02	2½	1529	1525
08 HAINES Steve	1389	-01 +16 =07 +10 -03	2½	1479	1399
09 HUCKS Ross	1378	-06 +12 +11 =03 -04	2½	1501	1391
10 PALMER Ben	1238	=14 -05 +16 -08 +13	2½	1374	1252
11 McLEOD Charlie	1482	+12 -06 -09 +F -05	2	1251	1464
12 COLLINS Steve	1177	-11 -09 +15 -05 +16	2	1329	1347
13 SCHAFFER Jock	1349	-03 +15 +14 -07 -10	2	1194	1179
14 WHITWORTH Mike	1545	=10 -04 -13 -16 +15	1½	1135	1506
15 ROSE Allinta	886	-04 -13 -12 bye -14	1	1128	1180
16 BRAYBROOKE Norm	1184	-07 -08 -10 +14 -12	1	874	878
17 NOONAN Andrew	unr	bye bye -F -F w/d	1		



**Joe Kingston (1994 Qld Veteran  
Champion) and Mike Corner (1994 Qld  
Disabled Champion)**



**Alia Zile (1994 Qld Woman  
Champion)**

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