



*Scottish
Correspondence
Chess*



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EDITORIAL

by Alan Borwell

No. 45
 March 1994

Welcome to the new season and to what promises to be a memorable year!

This is the first of our quarterly Magazines for 1994 and is accompanied by Part I of a commemorative booklet on the Scottish Centenary International Tournament, which began in 1984. Its publication will coincide with our celebrations as the host nation for the ICCF Congress to be held in Perth, Scotland, from 3rd to 11th September 1994 - more details in our next edition. New ICCF Statutes are to be considered at this most important meeting.

Scotland leads the CC Olympiad Final with 16/27 pts (+7 =18 -2), including an incredible 4½:½ winning score against the holders, England (see pages 59-65 for the decisive games). A new ICCF World Cup also begins this year and details are on page 54 - we commend this to players of all standards as an introduction to international games and friendships.

The turn of the year was a period of sadness when we lost two of our most able, respected and well-known members, our only Honorary Life Member, Bernard P. Partridge, and long-serving but relatively young enthusiast, Alan J. Shaw. Appropriate words of appreciation are expressed on the following pages - we shall remember them both with great affection and gratitude.

Moir and I have been encouraged by the kind words expressed about recent Magazines and also for the excellent response to the specialist postal chess supplies service we have initiated - remember that every order placed with QBS benefits *your* Association.

Finally, a reminder that the AGM will be held on 6th June and we hope to see many members coming along! (See page 15 for Notice and Agenda)

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B.B. PARTRIDGE - A TRIBUTE (by Allan Hislop)

It is with sadness that we have to report the death of Bernard Partridge on 14th November 1993 at the age of 79. A card with words of condolence was sent by the President of the Scottish CCA, and I attended the funeral on 19th November, when I extended our deepest sympathy to his wife Jean and relatives.

Bernard Bowers Partridge - BB Partridge to us all - had many interests. A lover of classical music as shown by his fine piano playing and his many visits to various concerts with his equally music-loving wife Jean. In his younger days, he toured many countries - France, Tunisia and Bolivia to name just three - and on a bicycle at that!! He had a great interest in photography and took many photos of places he had toured, developing his own film.

You would think he had enough to keep him busy - but no - he was also a strong chess player. Born in Carshalton in Surrey, he played for his home county, winning two local cups and the Felce Trophy. The 1939 war saw Bernard join the RAF where he found time to organise chess matches in the various postings he had all over the UK from Gloucester to Inverness. A posting to Shetland was only cancelled at the last moment, otherwise, knowing Bernard, we might have had a Shetland CCA by now!! During this time, he won the Championship of the Gloucester and Carlisle Chess Clubs, probably nearing his peak strength in OTB. It was at the end of the war and before demob that he won a Premier event in the BCCA and this allowed him to compete in the BCCA Championship the following year 1946/47.

After demob he was accepted as a student at Glasgow University and gained joint Honours in Geography and Political Economics and, deciding to teach, spent a further year at Jordanhill College. After a few years' teaching, he took up a post at the excellent High School of Glasgow. It was here that Bernard started the HS of GW Quartets, known as the "Quartets" today in SCCA. Chess players all over started playing CC in the Quartets and Bernard then produced a regular News Bulletin which became well-known and widely read. It was a tremendous achievement and CC players were realising a Scottish dimension as opposed to having to play in the BCCA or PCC. Bernard was also playing team chess for his local club, the popular Giffnock and Clarkston Chess Club. It was after an OTB game that he persuaded me to help him in setting out a more formal CC qualifying event leading to a Scottish Championship Final. Through his drive, a stronger CC emerged and with others coming forward to help, the SCA called a meeting where a proper structure with a Secretary and Treasurer etc was set up. From this has emerged our present well-organised Scottish Correspondence Chess Association. In recognition of his work and enthusiasm in starting CC in Scotland, Bernard was made an Honorary Life Member of the SCCA.

All who knew Bernard Partridge will remember him for his good humour, his friendliness, his witty stories and not least for his contribution to Correspondence Chess in Scotland.

ALAN JOHN SHAW was born on 28th September 1947 and died aged 46 years on 24th January 1994. He was a man of many qualities. His whole life was devoted to chess. It was a fitting tribute that such a large number of his chess friends, many of whom travelled a considerable distance, were present at the early morning service held at Linn Crematorium, Glasgow, to mourn his passing.

His teenage years were spent at Rutherglen Academy where his enthusiasm and love of chess soon found expression. He took responsibility for running the school chess club and his organisational skills were also to the fore when his school chess club joined with Kingspark Secondary School, to create a new club called Parkglen. The success of the merger was evident when the club won the British Junior Chess Championship: Alan was a member of the winning team. In his school chess career, he played at international level, competing in Switzerland and France. His editorial talents, even then, were readily visible from a perusal of the school chess magazine, of which he was a co-author.

When Alan left school, he chose banking as a career. His attention to detail was a quality which stood him well as an accountant. However, his great interest in developing the popularity of chess remained unabated. He was a founder director of Chess Suppliers (Scotland) Ltd. His attendance when providing bookstalls at congresses in Scotland, and the north of England, made him a familiar figure. Soon he was to forsake the relative security and promotion prospects of a banking career. He worked as Manager of Chess, Sutton Coldfield, before returning to Scotland, to devote himself full-time to the business of Chess Suppliers (Scotland) Ltd. Many would say that Alan put into life far more than he ever took out. That is certainly true in monetary terms but he was not unaware of the difficulties. With that humility which characterises people like Alan, he sought little for himself and quietly gave of his best.

He was a loyal and dedicated member of Cathcart Chess Club for all his adult life and served conscientiously on committees at local and national level. To the Scottish Chess Association, he gave most generously of his time and energy both at junior and senior level. As Editor of the Scottish Chess Magazine, he endeavoured to build on the work of his predecessors and brought a new commitment and professionalism. Somehow he still found time to play 1st Division Chess and achieve creditable results.

Alan also gave freely of his administrative talents to the SCCA and served on the Executive Committee as Publicity and Membership Officer. During committee meetings if difficult decisions had to be taken, or if there was a division of opinion, Alan sought to offer constructive comment.

It was through the medium of our Association, of which he was a Life Member, that Alan best demonstrated his prowess at chess. Freed from the time scrambles of over-the-board chess, he found in correspondence chess a new dimension which suited his style of play. When Chess Suppliers (Scotland) Ltd won Division 1 of the SCCA League Championship, he was the Team Captain. He also had the distinction of being chosen to represent the SCCA in international events, including the European Team Championship. His most notable personal performance was when he gained the accolade of his chess colleagues by taking first place in the 1987/89 SCCA Championship. In doing so, he displayed his other qualities of perseverance and intellectual capacity.

Nursing staff spoke of the courage shown by Alan during his illness. He is at peace now and chess has lost one of its most ardent devotees. At this sad time, we extend to his family our deepest sympathy. Although no longer with us, our memory of Alan and the influence of his life on the Scottish chess scene will long remain.

A TRIBUTE BY GEORGE W.G. LIVIE

Only one game

IN THE PREVIOUS VOLUME (58) HAS NOT BEEN ANNOTATED BY THE PLAYERS THEMSELVES!

59 AVAILABLE IN MARCH

Chess Informant

Tournaments

Matches

Karpov - Timman	Podolsk
Kasparov - Short	Lucerne
Jun Xie - Ioseliani	St. Petersburg
Kramnik - Illescas Cordoba	Tilburg
Adams - Gelfand	USA (ch)
Anand - Yusupov	Belgrade
Salov - Khalifman	Haifa
Timman - Lautier	Las Palmas
Van der Sterren - Kamsky	Hilversum
Yudasin - Kramnik	Groningen
	Hastings
	Wijk aan Zee
	...

FIDE RATING LIST

Chess Informant

CHAMPIONSHIP 1993/94

Controller: A. Maxwell

No		1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	Pts
1	D M LIVIE	◆	0	1	1	1			½	½	
2	A T HISLOP	1	◆	½	½	½		0	1	½	
3	W HULME	0	½	◆	1	½	1	0	½	½	4
4	J STEVENSON	0	½	0	◆	½		½		0	
5	G D PYRICH	0	½	½	½	◆	0	½	½	0	2½
6	G H BIRD			0		1	◆	0	0		
7	M T DYER		1	1	½	½	1	◆			
8	T THOMSON	½	0	½		½	1		◆	½	
9	C F BOYLE	½	½	½		1	1		½	◆	

CANDIDATES 1993/94

Controller: C.R. Beecham

SECTION A

No		1	2	3	4	5	6	7	Pts
1	R W M BAXTER	◆					1		
2	I A MARKS		◆		1		1		
3	A G STALKER			◆					
4	R TURNER		0		◆				
5	A FEINSTEIN					◆	1		
6	J E WEIR	0	0			0	◆		
7	D A HUGHSON							◆	

SECTION B

No		1	2	3	4	5	6	7	Pts
1	J WATSON	◆	1		½	1		1	
2	J HENDERSON	0	◆		0		1		
3	J COPLEY			◆	½	1			
4	M P ROBERTS	½	1	½	◆	½	1		
5	S A MURRAY	0		0	½	◆	1		
6	R COCHRANE	0	0	0	0	0	◆	0	0
7	A N MacMILLEN	0					1	◆	

CHAMPIONSHIP 1991/93

Controller: A. Maxwell

No		1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	Pts
1	T J CRAIG	◆	1	0	0	1	1	1	½	1	5½
2	A T HISLOP	1	◆	½	½	0	1	½	1	0	3½
3	N DOWN	1	½	◆	1	1	1	1	½	1	7
4	J STEVENSON	1	½	0	◆	½	½	1	½	0	4
5	G D PYRICH	0	1	0	½	◆	½	1	½	½	4
6	I S CAMPBELL	0	0	0	½	½	◆	1	0	½	2½
7	M T DYER	0	½	0	0	0	0	◆	0	0	½
8	T THOMSON	½	0	½	½	½	1	1	◆	1	5
9	C F BOYLE	0	1	0	1	½	½	1	0	◆	4

CANDIDATES 1991/93

Controller: C R Beecham

		1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	Pts
1	W HULME	◆	0	1	1	1	1	1	½	½	1	1	1	0	9
2	W M COOK	1	◆	½	1	½	1	0	½	0	1	0	1	0	6½
3	J HERRIES	0	½	◆	0	½	1	0	½	1	1	1	1	0	6½
4	M SWYSTUN	0	0	1	◆	½	0	0	½	1	1	½	1	0	5½
5	D HARVEY	0	½	½	½	◆	½	½	0	½	1	1	0	0	5
6	R TURNER	0	0	0	1	½	◆	0	½	1	½	1	1	0	5½
7	J WATSON	0	1	1	1	½	1	◆	½	½	1	1	1	1	9½
8	C McKAY	½	½	½	½	1	½	½	◆	½	1	½	1	1	8
9	B GOODWIN	½	1	0	0	½	0	½	½	◆	1	0	½	0	4½
10	D NEIL	0	0	0	0	0	½	0	0	0	◆	0	½	0	1
11	M H DUNN	0	1	0	½	0	0	0	½	1	1	◆	1	1	6
12	D SALTER	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	½	½	0	◆	1	3
13	W RUTHERFORD	1	1	1	1	1	1	0	0	1	1	0	0	◆	8

"YOUR" ASSOCIATION

If you have any ideas or suggestions about improving or developing the Scottish CCA, we would be very pleased to hear from you. Just write to one of the Office-Bearers (addresses on inside of front cover).

PREMIER TOURNAMENTS 1993

Controller A+B: D Salter; Controller C+D: J. Anderson

SECTION A

No		1	2	3	4	5	6	7	Pts
1	R F TURNER	◆	0	1	1	½	0	0	2½
2	I M JAMIESON	1	◆	½	1	0	1	1	4½
3	J R PARKER	0	½	◆	½	0	½	0	1½
4	D CRICHTON	0	0	½	◆	½	1	½	2½
5	A NISBET	½	1	1	½	◆	1	1	5
6	B GOODWIN	1	0	½	0	0	◆	0	1½
7	P McCREA	1	0	1	½	0	1	◆	3½

SECTION B

No		1	2	3	4	5	6	7	Pts
1	M H DUNN	◆	½	0	½	1	1	1	4
2	K SEYFRIED	½	◆	1	1	1	1	1	5½
3	I MACKINTOSH	1	0	◆	0	1	1	1	4
4	J A CLAYTON	½	0	1	◆	1	1	1	4½
5	A R WILSON	0	0	0	0	◆	0	1	1
6	A ARMSTRONG	0	0	0	0	1	◆	1	2
7	S H HILTON	0	0	0	0	0	0	◆	0

SECTION C

No		1	2	3	4	5	6	7	Pts
1	K GORDON	◆	1	0	1	½	1	0	3½
2	A WRIGHT	0	◆	½	0	0	1	0	1½
3	A SWANN	1	½	◆	½	1	½	0	3½
4	W HARPER	0	1	½	◆	½	1	0	3
5	M A HAY	½	1	0	½	◆	1	½	3½
6	R DOWSON	0	0	½	0	0	◆	0	½
7	A C NORRIS	1	1	1	1	½	1	◆	5½

SECTION D

No		1	2	3	4	5	6	7	Pts
1	N McEWAN	◆	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
2	A MacQUEEN	1	◆	1	0	1	1	0	4
3	S BRADY	1	0	◆	0	0	1	1	3
4	C C McKAY	1	1	1	◆	1	1	1	6
5	R BEACON	1	0	1	0	◆	½	1	3½
6	A D KILGARIFF	1	0	0	0	½	◆	½	2
7	A C BROWN	1	1	0	0	0	½	◆	2½

MAJOR TOURNAMENTS 1993 Controller: G. McKnight

No	SECTION A	1	2	3	4	5	Pts
1	R BEACON	◆	11	11	11	10	7
2	B MILLIGAN	00	◆	00	00	½1	1½
3	W HARPER	00	11	◆	0½	11	4½
4	J CASSIDY	00	11	1½	◆	11	5½
5	R PELLIS	01	½0	00	00	◆	1½

No	SECTION B	1	2	3	4	Pts
1	I SNEDDON	◆	00	01	11	3
2	D CUMMING	11	◆	½½	11	5
3	A ARMSTRONG	10	½½	◆	11	4
4	A GEDDES	00	00	00	◆	0

No	SECTION C	1	2	3	4	Pts
1	SG MACKENZIE	◆	00	01	11	3
2	S M YOUNG	11	◆	½½	11	5
3	A MacQUEEN	10	½½	◆	11	4
4	F HALL	00	00	00	◆	0

MINOR TOURNAMENTS 1993 Controller: A. Swann

No	SECTION A	1	2	3	4	5	Pts
1	S RILEY	◆	10	1½	1½	11	6
2	G ANDERSON	01	◆	1½	½0	11	5
3	W H CORMACK	0½	0½	◆	10	11	4
4	T W POLLOCK	0½	1½	01	◆	11	5
5	T F McAINSH	00	00	00	00	◆	0

No	SECTION B	1	2	3	4	5	Pts
1	K J GUTHRIE	◆	11	0½	01	01	4½
2	C MACGREGOR	00	◆	00	10	0½	1½
3	J LEWIS	1½	11	◆	11	11	7½
4	A KNOX	10	01	00	◆	11	4
5	F GOEDKOOP	10	1½	00	00	◆	2½

No	SECTION C	1	2	3	4	Pts
1	J W KILGOUR	◆	½1	10	10	3½
2	J MURRAY	½0	◆	11	11	4½
3	J COX	01	00	◆	½0	1½
4	A MACKIE	01	00	½1	◆	2½

HANDICAP TOURNAMENT by Allan Hislop

The 1992/93 season ended on 15th November. Prizes were awarded for the best average score obtained during this season only, using the usual Handicap formula. One prize is awarded for every six players entering the Handicap and, as we had eventually 23 players, 4 prizes have been given to the top four averages. They are: R. Crosbie, 10.6pts; J. Cassidy, 9.5pts; M. May, 9pts and M. Ford, 7.2pts. The five best results of games played during the season, or carried over from the previous season, decide if a player is promoted or relegated a class. Initial entries for the 1992/93 season were down to 17 and I had to reduce the number of classes to four, hence some players were given a temporary jump in class. Those players who will have gained promotion may find that they have jumped two classes. The following are promoted: A. Armstrong and A.R. Angus to Class 1; T. Talbot, B. Milligan, Dr. A.C. Brown and J. Cassidy to Class 2; R. Crosbie, M. May and M.P. Ford to Class 3.

The 1993/94 season started quickly with pairings going out to players on 3rd December. The adjudication date is 15th November 1994, so I try to give as much time as possible to gain points in the current season. Here are the pairings:

Class	H/C No.	Games	Pairings/Opponents	H/C No.
Class 1	J.P. Jack	41	4	106, 193, 120, 206
	A. Armstrong	176	5	120, 106, 226, 206, 197
	R. Beacon	188	2	193, 226
	D.R. Cumming	197	8	120, 106, 226, 241, 93, 246, 176, 206
Class 2	B. Milligan	206	11	41, 120, 106, 220, 228, 231, 244, 165, 93, 176, 197
	I. Sneddon	120	5	41, 176, 197, 206, 241
	J. Cassidy	193	3+	41, 188, 226, 165
	Dr. A.C. Brown	222	3	188, 220, 241
Class 3	J. McMenemy	106	5	41, 176, 197, 206, 228
	R. Crosbie	226	4	176, 197, 193, 231
	M. May	241	4	197, 222, 120, 244
	P. McCrea	220	3	206, 222, 165
Class 4	G. Plant	228	3	106, 206, 231
	F. Andres	231	3	226, 206, 228
	D. Cosgrove	244	3	241, 206, 165
	F.R. Ross	165	3	220, 206, 193
	W.H. Cormack	243	1	245
	B. Setchell	245	1	243
	J Eadie	93	3	197, 206, 246
	S Reilly	246	2	197, 93
A. Thomson	198	Later	-	

The following results were received prior to 31st December, the final date for grading.

B Milligan ½	M May ½	S Young 1	R Beacon 0
J Cassidy 2	DR Cumming 0	S Young 2	Dr A C Brown 1
J Cassidy 2	B Milligan 0 *	DR Cumming 1	Dr A C Brown 1
J Cassidy 1½	A Armstrong ½	DR Cumming 2	J P E Jack 0
R Beacon 1	B Milligan 0	F Andres 2	J Lange 0
B Milligan 1	WH Cormack 1	DR Cumming 1	A Armstrong 0

* Correction of result published in July issue (Grader has been informed)

Since then, further results have been received as follows:

R Beacon 1	A Armstrong 0	DR Cumming 1½	B Milligan ½
DR Cumming 2	R Beacon 0	A Armstrong 1	B Milligan 0
A R Angus 1	R Beacon 0		

QUARTETS 1993

Controller: I W S Mitchell

No	Postal Knight	1	2	3	4	Pts
1	A WRIGHT	♦ ½	0	0	1	2½
2	E A BAILEY	1½	♦ ½	1	1	4½
3	JG BLENCOWE	1	½	♦ 1	1	5
4	S H HILTON	0	0	0	♦ 0	0

No	Q172	1	2	3	4	Pts
1	J ANDERSON	♦ ½	1	1	½	4½
2	M A MAY	½	0	♦ 1	½	3½
3	J McMENEMY	0	0	♦ ½	0	½
4	S R CAPSEY	½	½	1½	♦ ½	3½

No	Postal Shield	1	2	3	4	Pts
1	I SNEDDON	♦ 0	0	½	0	½
2	T McMORRAN	1	♦ 1	1	0	5
3	R BEACON	1½	0	♦ 0	0	1½
4	E A BAILEY	1	0	1	♦ 5	5

No	Q173	1	2	3	4	Pts
1	A ARMSTRONG	♦ 1	1	½	0	3
2	T TAYLOR	0	♦ 0	0	½	½
3	G PLANT	½	1	♦ 1	1	5
4	J CASSIDY	1	½	0	♦ 3	3½

No	Postal Rook	1	2	3	4	Pts
1	A G E BIRD	♦ ½	0	0	1	2½
2	R F TURNER	½	1	♦ 0	1	3½
3	S M YOUNG	0	1	♦ 1	1	5
4	A ARMSTRONG	0	1	0	♦ 1	1

No	Q174	1	2	3	4	Pts
1	R CROSBIE	♦ 0	0	½	0	1
2	J McCAHEY	1	♦ 1	1	1	6
3	A MacQUEEN	1½	0	♦ 1	0	2½
4	D R CUMMING	½	1	0	♦ 1	2½

No	Q170	1	2	3	4	Pts
1	D R R ELLIS	♦ 1	1	1	½	5½
2	J LEWIS	0	♦ 0	1	½	3½
3	J W KILGOUR	0	0	♦ 0	0	0
4	AD KILGARIFF	0½	½	1	♦ 3	3

No	Q175	1	2	3	4	Pts
1	W S ROACH	♦ 1	½	1	1	5
2	R BEACON	½	0	♦ ½	0	0
3	S BRADY	0	½	½	♦ 1	1
4	F ANDRES	0	0	1	♦ 1	1

No	Q171	1	2	3	4	Pts
1	A C NORRIS	♦ 1	1	0	0	4
2	K J GROSE	0	♦ 0	0	0	0
3	DG McROBERTS	1	0	♦ 0	1	4
4	K GORDON	0	1	1	♦ 4	4

No	Q176	1	2	3	4	Pts
1	K GORDON	♦ 1	½	1	1	5½
2	J W KILGOUR	½	0	♦ 1	1	4½
3	A McMONIGLE	0	0	♦ 0	0	0
4	A J HOLDGATE	0	0	0	♦ 0	0

SCOTTISH OPEN TOURNAMENTS

by Douglas Livie

The Final stage has now been reached in both the 2nd and 3rd Tournaments and some competitive games are anticipated before the destiny of the tournaments and prizemoney is decided. The pairings for the respective Finals are:

2nd Scottish Open FINAL

No		1	2	3	4	5	Pts
1	A MUKHERJEE	♦			1	1	
2	C J LENNOX		♦	1		½	
3	J McLEAN		0	♦	1		
4	T THOMSON	0		0	♦	0	
5	C R BEECHAM	0	½		1	♦	

3rd Scottish Open FINAL

No		1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	Pts
1	G E WALLWORK	♦		1					1	
2	I A MACKINTOSH		♦	1			1	0		
3	A N MORRIS	0	0	♦	1		0			
4	G LYBURN			0	♦					
5	A D ARCHIBALD					♦				
6	J M HERRIES		0	1			♦			
7	W D TAYLOR		1					♦		
8	R F TURNER	0							♦	

Various possibilities are being considered for a Scottish Open Tournament to begin later in 1994. Further information will be provided in the next edition of the Magazine - Editor.

FRIENDLY INTERNATIONALS

Members wishing to play in further friendly internationals should advise our Assistant International Secretary, Colin Macgregor.

Please send games (preferably annotated) to Games Editor:

George Pyrich,
53 Dunnikier Road,
Kirkcaldy,
Fife, KY1 2RL.



The old Amstrad has gone, along with the database of Membership details. Every address has had to be keyed in againSo if there are any errors in your address label, please let us know!

SCOTTISH CCA LEAGUE 1993

DIVISION 1 (Controller - A. Nisbet)

A DUNDEE & VICTORIA "A" 1½			B BLACK KNIGHT 4		
1 J King	v E1	½ 1	1 GR Sprott	v D1	0 ½
2 PW Walsh	v D2	0 0	2 IF Reeman	v C2	½½
3 J Anderson	v C3	0 0	3 DR Reid	v F3	0 0
4 F Stevenson	v B4	0 0	4 EA Spencer	v A4	1 1
5 R Burnett	v F5	0 0	5 G Wood	v E5	½ 0

C KIRKCALDY KINGS 6½			D KNIGHTMARE 5½		
1 GD Pyrich	v F1	0 1	1 CR Beecham	v B1	1 ½
2 T Thomson	v B2	½½	2 DM Livie	v A2	1 1
3 A Burnett	v A3	1 1	3 A Maxwell	v E3	1 ½
4 I Marshall	v E4	0 ½	4 AD Kilgariff	v F4	0 ½
5 W Burnett	v D5	1 1	5 A Geddes	v C5	0 0

E WANDERING DRAGONS "A" 4			F PERTH CORRESPONDENTS 8½		
1 M Orr	v A1	½ 0	1 AP Borwell	v C1	1 0
2 A Ferguson	v F2	0 0	2 W Rutherford	v E2	1 1
3 D Crichton	v D3	0 ½	3 D Harvey	v B3	1 1
4 J Konarski	v C4	1 ½	4 MP Roberts	v D4	1 ½
5 D Laing	v B5	½ 1	5 IA Mackintosh	v A5	1 1

DIVISION 2 (Controller - M.C. McQueen)

A HAWICK SUPERKINGS 4			B KNIGHT SAC 6		
1 DA Kilgour	v E1	1 1	1 T Tait	v D1	1 1
2 A Armstrong	v D2	0 0	2 R Holland	v C2	0 0
3 S Hilton	v C3	0 0	3 I McKechnie	v F3	½½
4 J Taylor	v B4	½½	4 P Tait	v A4	½½
5 B Milligan	v F5	0 1	5 A Bennigan	v E5	1 1

C WANDERING DRAGONS "B" 5½			D ALMOST KIRKINTILLOCH 3½		
1 C Donkin	v F1	0 ½	1 R Turner	v B1	0 0
2 DH Nimmo	v B2	1 1	2 A Swann	v A2	1 1
3 M Ford	v A3	1 1	3 DR Cumming	v E3	1 ½
4 C Dowle	v E4	½½	4 W Harper	v F4	0 0
5 C Stewart	v D5	0 0	5 P McConnell	v C5	0 0

DIVISION 2 (contd)

E DUNDEE & VICTORIA "B" 3½			F BRUTAL REALISM 5½		
1 J Robertson	v A1	0 0	1 JS Murray	v C1	1 ½
2 B Malloch	v F2	1 1	2 P Coffield	v E2	0 0
3 N Ferrie	v D3	0 ½	3 A Thomson	v B3	½½
4 J Robertson	v C4	½½	4 B Keenan	v D4	1 1
5 B Wallace	v B5	0 0	5 SR Capsey	v A5	1 0

DIVISION 3 (Controller - I. Sneddon)

A WANDERING DRAGONS "C" ½			B EDINBURGH WEST 6½		
1 G Sanderson	v E1	0 0	1 I Jamieson	v D1	1 ½
2 A Donkin	v D2	0 ½	2 W Grant	v C2	0 0
3 M Young	v C3	0 0	3 A Seywright	v F3	1 1
4 P Hanson	v B4	0 0	4 B McEwan	v A4	1 1
5 S Findlay	v F5	0 0	5 SM Young	v E5	½½

C POLYTECHNIC 4			D LANGTON KNIGHTS 5		
1 MT Dyer	v F1	0 0	1 B Sudjic	v B1	0 ½
2 J Lindsay	v B2	1 1	2 A Millar	v A2	1 ½
3 J Watson	v A3	1 1	3 G Robertson	v E3	0 1
4 N Paterson	v E4	0 0	4 A Mackie	v F4	0 0
5 J McGroarty	v D5	0 0	5 B Morley	v C5	1 1

E GIFFNOCK & CLARKSTON 6½			F BOURNE END BUCKS 7½		
1 PM Giulian	v A1	1 1	1 J Brookes	v C1	1 1
2 IS Campbell	v F2	0 ½	2 J Watson	v E2	1 ½
3 CF Boyle	v D3	1 0	3 R de Coverly	v B3	0 0
4 W Leithead	v C4	1 1	4 E Tweeddale	v D4	1 1
5 A MacQueen	v B5	½½	5 M Vann	v A5	1 1

OPENINGS TOURNAMENTS 1993 Controller: T Thomson

No	OT1	1	2	3	4	Pts	
1	G WOOD	♦	10	10	-	2	
2	J BLENCOWE	♠	1	½	-	2½	
3	S R CAPSEY	♠	½	0	♦	-	1½
4	K J GROSE	-	-	-	♦	w/d	

No	OT2	1	2	3	4	Pts	
1	J CASSIDY	♦	00	00	11	2	
2	A G E BIRD	11	♦	½	1		
3	I M JAMIESON	11	½	½	♦	11	5
4	F ANDRES	00	0	00	♦		

Opening moves are 1 b3 e5 2 ♠b2 ♠c6 3 e3

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SECRETARIAL NOTES

by Alan Hind

A reasonably good response this year with an increased membership - but more will always be most welcome! To those getting to grips with their first Scottish CCA games, could I offer a piece of advice if you are not sure about any of the rules, check up with someone who is! Too often games are spoiled because of rules misunderstandings. The way to avoid this is to contact your Controller or any of the Executive before a small misunderstanding becomes a major problem.

All of the results from last year are complete, with remarkably few problems. As a consequence, this season's tournaments got underway by early January. Many thanks to all those who controlled last year, those who are continuing and to those who are new to the experience! Controllers put in a great deal of work to make each year successful and are in the unfortunate position to be first in the firing line for any problems that arise. Please remember this before you berate any of them!

Last year's prizes should have been distributed by the time of issue. Next year, there will be no cash prizes but the prize fund will be used to award better quality medals to the prizewinners as a permanent record of their success - speaking of which I would like to close by wishing each and every one of you a very happy New Year and good chess-playing!

NOTICE OF ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

The Annual General Meeting of the Scottish CCA will be held at 4.00 p.m. on Sunday 5th June 1994 at Chess Suppliers (Scotland), 15 Hope Street, Glasgow.

The Agenda will be:

- | | |
|----------------------------|-------------------------------|
| 1. Apologies | 6. Election of Office Bearers |
| 2. President's Remarks | 6. Election of Auditor |
| 3. Minutes of previous AGM | 7. Subscriptions |
| 4. Secretary's Report | 8. SCCA Constitution |
| 5. Treasurer's Report | 9. Any Other Business |

If any member wishes to raise any item of business, notification should be in the hands of the Secretary by 31st May 1994 at the latest



Address Changes?

Members and Magazine Subscribers are asked to advise changes of address promptly to their opponents, tournament secretary, the SCCA Secretary and the Editor of this Magazine - thank you!

NEW SCOTTISH CCA TOURNAMENTS

The following events began in January 1994. (Full crosstables will be included in the next issue).

<p>Championship 1994/5</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> A.T. Hislop C.C. McKay G.E. Wallwork T. Thomson J. Watson W. Hulme C.F. Boyle G.H. Bird <p>(Controller: A. Maxwell)</p>	<p>Candidates 1994/5</p> <p>Section A</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> D. Harvey J. Henderson I. Jamieson R. Kilpatrick A. MacQueen K. Seyfried R. Turner J. Shaw <p>(Controller: C.R. Beecham)</p>	<p>Candidates 1994/5</p> <p>Section B</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> J.A. Clayton E. Davis J.M. Herries A.N. MacMillen I.A. Marks A. Nisbet A.C. Norris I. Reeman
<p>Premiers 1994 Section A</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> S. Brady A. Campbell R. Dowson G. Fyfe W. Harper P. McCrea D. Salter 	<p>Premiers 1994 Section B</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> S. Collins D. Cumming R. Dickson M. Dunn B. Goodwin A. Kilgariff A. Wright <p>(Controller: J. Anderson)</p>	<p>Premiers 1994 Section C</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> C. Brisebois W. Cook D. Kleppang S. Macgilchrist A. MacQueen M. May J. Weir
<p>Premiers 1994 Section D</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> R. Beacon D. Crichton K. Gordon I. Mackintosh B. Milligan W. Roach S. Young <p>(Controller: J. Anderson)</p>	<p>Majors 1994 Section A</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> D. Cosgrove J. Lewis J. Murray I. Sneddon B. Wood <p>(Controller: G. McKnight)</p>	<p>Majors 1994 Section B</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> F. Andres F. Hall J. Kilgour S. Riley I. Sneddon

**Majors 1994
Section C**

- J. Cairney
- J. Cassidy
- K. Guthrie
- P. Neill
- S. Young

**Majors 1994
Section D**

- R. Beacon
- G. Lloyd
- A. Matusavage
- D. McLay
- T. Pollock

(Controller: G. McKnight)

**Majors 1994
Section E**

- G. Anderson
- S. Mackenzie
- B. Milligan
- D. Trenner

**Minors 1994
Section A**

- A. Adams
- W. Cormack
- R. Crosbie
- F. Goedkoop
- G. Lloyd

**Minors 1994
Section B**

- F. Andres
- T. McAinsh
- M. Revie
- C. Riley
- B. Wood

(Controller: B. Milligan)

**Minors 1994
Section C**

- I. Burgoyne
- J. Comrie
- J. Cox (withdrawn)
- W. Hynd
- A. Knox

QUARTETS 1994

Postal Knight

- J. Anderson
- J. Blencowe
- T. McMorran
- G. Plant

Postal Shield

- D. Ellis
- J. McCahey
- D. McRoberts
- S. Young

Section Q177

- S. Capsey
- M. MacLeod
- A. MacQueen
- T. Pollock

Section Q178

- A. Angus
- J. Cassidy
- R. Crosbie
- I. Sneddon

Section Q179

- E.A. Bailey
- A.C. Brown
- A. Knox
- J. Lewis

Section Q180

- I. Burgoyne
- D. Kleppang
- F. Ross
- A. Wright

Section Q181

- A.G.E. Bird
- C.A. Macgregor
- I. Mackintosh
- A. Taylor

Section Q182

- R. Beacon
- D.R. Cumming
- J. Eadie
- J. Findlay

**Openings 1994
Section A**

- J.G. Blencowe
- J. Cassidy
- E. Davis
- J. Eadie
- A. Matusavage

**Openings 1994
Section B**

- A.G.E. Bird
- I. Burgoyne
- S.R. Capsey
- S. Young

The first moves are:
1 d4 d5 2 c4 e6 3 ♘c3 c6
4 e4 dxe4 5 ♙xe4 ♗b4+
(QP Marshall Gambit - D31)

(Controller: T. Thomson)

SCCA LEAGUE 1994

Division 1

(Controller: A. Nisbet)

A Perth Correspondents

1. A.P. Borwell
2. M.P. Roberts
3. I. Mackintosh
4. D. Harvey
5. I.W.S. Mitchell

B Kirkealdy Kings

1. G.D. Pyrich
2. T. Thomson
3. A. Burnett
4. I. Marshall
5. W. Burnett

C Brutal Realism

1. J.S. Murray
2. B. Keenan
3. A. Thomson
4. P. Coffield
5. S.R. Capsey

D Black Knight

1. J. King
2. G.R. Sprott
3. E.A. Spencer
4. I.F. Reeman
5. G. Wood

E Knight Sac

1. T. Tait
2. R. Holland
3. I. McKechnie
4. P. Tait
5. A. Bennigan

F Knightmare

1. C.R. Beecham
2. D.M. Livie
3. A.T. Hislop
4. A. Maxwell
5. A. Hind

Division 2

(Controller: M.C. McQueen)

Dundee & Victoria

- R. Burnett
J. Robertson, Jr.
F. Stevenson
N. Ferrie
J. Robertson

Bourne End Bucks

- J. Brookes
J. Watson
D. Hill
E. Tweedale
RD de Coverley

Western Isles "A"

- A. MacLeod
M.J. MacLeod
C. Wallace
R. Malcolmson
C. McLellan

The Superkings

- A.D. Kilgariff
A.C. Brown
A. Armstrong
B. Milligan
J. Taylor

Giffnock & Clarkston

- I.S. Campbell
C.F. Boyle
R.A. Giulian
W.E. Leithead
A. MacQueen

Edinburgh West

- S.R. Gillam
I. Jamieson
H. McEwan
W. Grant
A. Seywright

Division 3

(Controller: I. Sneddon)

Almost Kirkintilloch

- R.F. Turner
W. Harper
D.R. Cumming
A. Swann
P. McConnell

Polytechnic

- J. Nielsen
J. Gemmell
M.T. Dyer
N. Fixter
J. Lindsay

Western Isles "B"

- R. Swiergala
M. Morrison
R. Doig
M. Marshall
A.C. Dick

Paisley

- A. Nisbet
C. Postlethwaite
W. Davies
K. Arthur
J. O'Neill

Lang Toun Knights

- G. Robertson
A. Millar
B. Sudjic
K.J. Guthrie
A. Mackie

Crowwood

- J. Doyle
A.L. McMonigle
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No	SECTION A	IM = 7 pts	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	Pts
1	JENKINS, D.M.	(SCO) 2385	◆	½	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	½	0	0	-	½	0	3½
2	DE RUITER, T.	(NLD) 2505	½	◆	½	1	0	0	1	0	0	½	1	½	-	0	½	5½
3	HARTUNG-NIELSEN, J.	(DEN) 2495	1	½	◆	1	0	½	1	½	1	½	½	½	-	½	1	8½
4	RENNEMO, O.	(NOR) 2425	1	0	0	◆	1	0	0	0	0	0	½	½	-	0	0	3
5	PRYSTENSKI, A.	(CAN) 2405	0	1	1	0	◆	0	1	1	½	0	0	0	-	1	1	6½
6	FABRI, F.	(HUN) 2515	1	1	½	1	1	◆	1	1	½	1	1	1	-	½	1	11½
7	CALLAGHAN Jnr, R.	(USA) 2500	1	0	0	1	0	0	◆	½	½	½	½	0	-	½	½	5
8	KRISTINSSON, J.	(ISD) 2430	0	1	½	1	0	0	½	◆	½	0	0	1	-	½	½	5½
9	CHANDLER, C.	(ENG) 2445	1	1	0	1	½	½	½	½	◆	½	0	0	-	½	1	7
10	GIULIAN, P.M.	(SCO) 2395	½	½	½	1	1	0	½	1	½	◆	½	0	-	½	1	7½
11	KILGOUR, D.A.	(SCO) 2410	1	0	½	½	1	0	½	1	1	½	◆	0	-	1	1	8
12	BAUER, M.	(GER) 2415	1	½	½	½	1	0	1	0	1	1	1	◆	-	½	1	9
13	DEN BROEDER, G.	(NLD) 2440	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	◆	-	-	-	-
14	BORWELL, A.P.	(SCO) 2295	½	1	½	1	0	½	½	½	½	½	0	½	-	◆	1	7
15	WKMAN, R.	(FIN) 2385	1	½	0	1	0	0	½	½	0	0	0	0	-	0	◆	3½

No	SECTION B	IM = 9½ pts	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	Pts
1	PYRICH, G.D.	(SCO) 2225	◆	½	½	½	½	½	½	½	1	1	1	½	½	1	0	8½
2	RICKERS, G.	(GER) 2375	½	◆	½	1	½	1	0	½	1	½	1	½	½	½	1	9
3	VANDORFFY, Dr J.	(HUN) 2415	½	½	◆	½	½	0	1	½	½	1	½	0	1	½	½	7½
4	GREINER, T.	(USA) 2375	½	0	½	◆	½	½	½	½	½	1	0	½	1	1	7½	
5	KARLSSON, Dr V.	(ISD) 2375	½	½	½	½	◆	0	1	1	½	1	½	0	½	0	½	7
6	ROS, A.	(DEN) 2395	½	0	1	½	1	◆	½	½	1	½	1	½	1	1	1	10
7	NOKSO KOIVISTO, A.	(FIN) 2385	½	1	0	½	0	½	◆	½	1	1	½	½	0	½	1	7½
8	MARTIN, B.	(SCO) 2320	½	½	½	0	½	0	½	◆	½	1	0	½	1	½	7	
9	CRAIG, T.J.	(SCO) 2290	0	0	½	½	½	0	0	½	◆	1	0	½	½	½	1	5½
10	PATTERSON, L.	(CAN) 2290	0	½	0	½	0	½	0	½	0	◆	½	0	½	1	1	5
11	CAMPBELL, I.S.	(SCO) 2310	0	0	½	0	½	0	½	0	1	½	◆	½	½	0	½	4½
12	TEICHMEISTER, S.	(OST) 2395	½	½	1	1	1	½	½	1	½	1	½	◆	½	½	1	10
13	BEECHAM, C.R.	(SCO) 2280	½	½	0	½	½	0	1	½	½	½	½	◆	½	½	6½	
14	KOISTINEN, K.	(FIN) 2360	0	½	½	0	1	0	½	0	½	0	1	½	½	◆	½	5½
15	WAGG, P.	(AUG) (2200)	1	0	½	0	½	0	0	½	0	0	½	0	½	½	◆	4

No	LADIES SECTION	IM = 8 pts	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	Pts
1	LJUBICIC, M.	(CRO) (2175)	◆	1	-	1	½	1	1					½		0	½	
2	GIULIAN, R.A.	(SCO) (2050)	0	◆	-	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	
3	DJURIC, S.	(YUG) 2175	-	-	◆	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	w/d	
4	CSOM-NEMETHNE, E.	(HUN) 2115	0	1	-	◆	½	1	½					½		0		
5	HARTFORD, E.A.	(SCO) 1900	½	1	-	½	◆	0	½	0	1	0	0			1		
6	BOGNARNA, E.C.	(HUN) 2005	0	1	-	0	1	◆	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	
7	COOPER, D.M.	(WAL) 2250	0	0	-	0	½	0	◆	½	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	
8	HORVATH, M.	(HUN) (1900)	1	-	½		1	½	◆					0		1	½	
9	SCHOL-GRIN, A.	(NLD) 1910		1	-	1	1	1		◆	1			0				
10	HENRI, C.	(AUS) (1900)		1	-	0	1	1	0	◆								
11	KRASIKOVA, N.D.	(RUS) 2100		1	-	1	1	1			◆							
12	MOZNA-HOJAROVA, E.	(CZE) 2340	½	1	-	½	1	1	1	1			◆		1			
13	NEWEDNTSCHAJA, RI.	(RUS) 2320		1	-		1	1						◆				
14	HARGITAY, Dr t.	(HUN) 1900	1	1	-	1	1	1	0					0		0		
15	ROSENFELD, Dr C.	(USA) 2200	½	1	-	0	1	1	½						1	◆		

SELECTION OF GAMES
SCCA MAGAZINE 10th ANNIVERSARY TOURNAMENT

L.S. Campbell (SCO) v T.J. Craig (SCO) Benoni A56

1 d4 ♟f6 2 c4 c5 3 d5 e5 4 ♟c3 d6 5 e4 ♟e7 6 ♟f3 ♟bd7 7 ♟e2 0-0 8 0-0
 ♟e8 9 a3 g6 10 ♟h6 ♟g7 11 ♟d2 ♟f6 12 b4 b6 13 ♟e1 ♟h8 14 bxc5 bxc5
 15 f4 exf4 16 ♟xf4 ♟d7 17 ♟d3 f6 18 ♟b5 ♟e5 19 ♟xc5 a6 20 ♟d4 dxc5
 21 ♟xe5 cxd4 22 ♟xd4 ♟c7 23 ♟e3 ♟d6 24 ♟h1 ♟e5 25 c5 a5 26 ♟ab1
 ♟a6 27 ♟xa6 ♟xa6 28 ♟d3 ♟fa8 29 d6 ♟xd6 30 cxd6 ♟xd6 31 ♟fd1
 ♟d8 32 ♟xe5 ♟xd3 33 ♟xd3 ♟xd3 34 ♟b8+ ♟e8 35 ♟xf6+ ♟g8
 36 ♟xe8+ ♟f7 37 ♟d8 ♟xa3 38 ♟d4, 1:0.

D.M. Jenkins (SCO) v M. Bauer (GER) Sicilian B78

1 e4 c5 2 ♟f3 d6 3 d4 cxd4 4 ♟xd4 ♟f6 5 ♟c3 g6 6 f3 ♟g7 7 ♟e3 0-0
 8 ♟d2 ♟c6 9 ♟c4 ♟d7 10 0-0-0 ♟e5 11 ♟b3 ♟c8 12 h4 h5 13 ♟h6
 ♟xh6 14 ♟xh6 ♟xc3 15 bxc3 ♟c7 16 ♟b1 ♟c8 17 g4 a5 18 ♟f5 ♟xf5
 19 gxf5 ♟xc3 20 fng6 ♟c4 21 gxf7+ ♟xf7 22 ♟c1 a4 23 ♟xc4+ ♟xc4 24 a3
 ♟xf3 25 e5 dxe5 26 ♟hf1 ♟g4 27 ♟h6 ♟f4 28 ♟g1 ♟e2 29 ♟g6+ ♟e6
 30 ♟gel ♟b5+ 31 ♟al ♟c5 32 ♟d3 e4 33 ♟h3+ ♟g4 34 ♟b1 ♟f5
 35 ♟fl e5 36 ♟b2 ♟c6 37 ♟c1 ♟f3 38 ♟d3 ♟f4 39 ♟d8 ♟c5 40 ♟d3
 ♟xf1 41 ♟xf1 ♟f2 42 ♟xf2 ♟xf2 43 ♟c3 e3 44 ♟c8 ♟f3, 0:1.

D.A. Kilgour (SCO) v M. Bauer (GER) Sicilian B78

Moves 1-26 as above.
 27 ♟b2 ♟c5 28 ♟xb7 ♟c4 29 ♟g2 e4 30 ♟d8 ♟e6 31 ♟xf6+ exf6
 32 ♟e8+ ♟f5 33 ♟h8 ♟b5 34 ♟c1 ♟b3 35 ♟h6 ♟e5 36 ♟xh5+ ♟f4
 37 ♟h6 ♟d4 38 ♟d2+ ♟xd2+ 39 ♟xd2 ♟b6 40 ♟e2 e3 41 ♟g6 ♟d6 42
 ♟g1 f5, 0:1.

O. Rennemo (NOR) v T. de Ruiter (NLD) Sicilian B96

1 e4 c5 2 ♟f3 d6 3 d4 cxd4 4 ♟xd4 ♟f6 5 ♟c3 a6 6 ♟g5 e6 7 f4 ♟e7
 8 ♟f3 ♟c7 9 0-0-0 ♟bd7 10 g4 b5 11 ♟xf6 ♟xf6 12 g5 ♟d7 13 f5 ♟c5
 14 f6 gxf6 15 gxf6 ♟f8 16 ♟hg1 h5 17 ♟g7 ♟d8 18 ♟c6 ♟b6 19 ♟e7
 ♟b7 20 ♟g3 ♟xe4 21 ♟xe4 ♟xe4 22 ♟g2 h4 23 ♟g4 ♟xg2 24 ♟xg2
 ♟d8 25 ♟b1 h3 26 ♟g5 ♟c5 27 ♟g4 ♟xg7 28 fng7 ♟xe7 29 gxx8=♟
 ♟xh8 30 ♟fl ♟e3 31 a4 bxa4 32 ♟c4 f5 33 ♟c7+ ♟f6 34 ♟xd6 ♟e5
 35 ♟d2 a3 36 ♟c3 ♟xc3 37 bxc3 e5, 0:1.

F. Fabri (HUN) v T. de Ruiter (NLD) French C02

1 e4 e6 2 d4 d5 3 e5 c5 4 c3 ♟c6 5 ♟f3 ♟b6 6 a3 a5 7 ♟d3 ♟d7 8 ♟c2
 ♟a6 9 ♟e3 f6 10 exf6 gxf6 11 dxc5 0-0-0 12 ♟d3 ♟a8 13 ♟d2 e5 14 b4 e4
 15 ♟xe4 dxe4 16 ♟c4 ♟a6 17 ♟b6+ ♟xb6 18 cxb6 ♟g4 19 ♟a4 exf3
 20 bxa5 ♟e5 21 a6, 1:0.

F. Fabri (HUN) v O. Rennemo (NOR) French C02
 1 e4 e6 2 d4 d5 3 e5 c5 4 c3 ♗c6 5 ♗f3 ♗b6 6 a3 c4 7 ♗bd2 ♗d7 8 b4 f6
 9 ♗e2 fxe5 10 ♗xe5 ♗xe5 11 dxe5 a5 12 ♗b2 ♗e7 13 ♗xc4 ♗c7 14 ♗e2
 ♗g6 15 0-0 ♗xe5 16 c4 dxc4 17 ♗xe5 ♗xe5 18 ♗xc4 ♗c7 19 ♗d4 b5
 20 ♗h5+, 1:0.

V. Karlsson (ISD) v K. Koistinen (FIN) French C11
 1 e4 e6 2 d4 d5 3 ♗c3 ♗f6 4 ♗g5 ♗e7 5 e5 ♗fd7 6 ♗xe7 ♗xe7 7 f4 0-0
 8 ♗f3 c5 9 dxc5 ♗xc5 10 ♗d2 ♗c6 11 0-0-0 a6 12 ♗b1 b5 13 ♗d3 b4
 14 ♗e2 a5 15 ♗e3 ♗xd3 16 cxd3 ♗a6 17 ♗c1 ♗a7 18 d4 ♗d7 19 f5 exf5
 20 ♗f4 a4 21 ♗g5 ♗c4 22 h4 ♗a7 23 ♗cd1 ♗xa2+ 24 ♗xa2 b3+ 25 ♗b1
 a3, 0:1.

A. Prystenski (CAN) v D.M. Jenkins (SCO) French C18
 1 d4 e6 2 e4 d5 3 ♗c3 ♗b4 4 e5 c5 5 a3 ♗xc3+ 6 bxc3 ♗c7 7 ♗f3 ♗e7
 8 ♗d3 b6 9 0-0 ♗a6 10 ♗xa6 ♗xa6 11 a4 ♗b8 12 ♗a3 ♗d7 13 ♗d3 ♗c8
 14 a5 bxa5 15 ♗ab1 cxd4 16 cxd4 ♗b6 17 ♗b5+ ♗d7 18 ♗c5 a4 19 ♗d2
 ♗xb5 20 ♗xb5 ♗d7 21 ♗a1 ♗c6 22 ♗b1 ♗hc8 23 ♗c3 f6 24 f4 ♗g6
 25 exf6 ♗xf4 26 f7 e5 27 ♗xa4 ♗e2+ 28 ♗f1 ♗xd4 29 ♗a5 ♗f6+ 30 ♗g1
 ♗e6 31 f8=♗ ♗cx8 32 ♗xf8 ♗xf8 33 ♗xa7 ♗xa4 34 ♗7xa4 ♗xc2
 35 ♗a6+ ♗f7 36 ♗f1+ ♗g8 37 ♗xf8+ ♗xf8 38 ♗a5 ♗e3 39 h3 e4 40 ♗f2
 d4 41 ♗e5 ♗d1+ 42 ♗e2 ♗c3+ 43 ♗d2 ♗f7 44 ♗a5 ♗f6 45 g4 h6 46 h4
 e3+ 47 ♗d3 e2 48 ♗a1 ♗e5 49 ♗e1 g6 50 ♗g1 ♗f4 51 ♗xd4 ♗e4, 0:1.

R. Wikman (FIN) v C. Chandler (ENG) Ruy Lopez C89
 1 e4 e5 2 ♗f3 ♗c6 3 ♗b5 a6 4 ♗a4 ♗f6 5 0-0 ♗e7 6 ♗e2 b5 7 ♗b3 0-0
 8 c3 d5 9 exd5 ♗xd5 10 ♗xe5 ♗xe5 11 ♗xe5 ♗f6 12 d4 ♗d6 13 ♗g5 ♗e8
 14 ♗c2 ♗g4 15 ♗e3 ♗e2 16 ♗e1 ♗xh2+ 17 ♗xh2 ♗xe3 18 ♗xh7+
 ♗xh7 19 ♗h4+ ♗g6 20 fxe3 ♗g4+ 21 ♗h3 ♗d6 22 g3 ♗e6 23 ♗d2
 ♗xe3+ 24 ♗h2 ♗g4+ 25 ♗g2 ♗e8 26 ♗ab1 ♗f5, 0:1.

L. Patterson (CAN) v P. Wagg (AUS) Ruy Lopez C92
 1 e4 e5 2 ♗f3 ♗c6 3 ♗b5 a6 4 ♗a4 ♗f6 5 0-0 ♗e7 6 ♗e1 b5 7 ♗b3 0-0
 8 c3 d6 9 h3 ♗a5 10 ♗c2 c5 11 d4 ♗c7 12 ♗bd2 cxd4 13 cxd4 ♗b7 14 d5
 ♗ac8 15 ♗d3 ♗d7 16 ♗f1 f5 17 exf5 ♗xd5 18 ♗g5 ♗xg5 19 ♗xg5 ♗a8
 20 ♗g4 ♗f6 21 ♗xf6 ♗xf6 22 ♗ac1 ♗c6 23 ♗e3 ♗d7 24 b4 h5 25 ♗xh5
 e4 26 ♗b1 ♗c4 27 ♗g4 ♗xf5 28 ♗g6 ♗h8 29 ♗xe4 ♗xe4 30 ♗xe4 ♗cf8
 31 ♗xc4 bxc4 32 ♗e3 ♗f6 33 ♗xf5 ♗xg6 34 ♗xd7 d5 35 ♗f5 ♗d6
 36 ♗f1 g6 37 ♗c2 ♗g7 38 ♗e2, 1:0.

A Prystenski (CAN) v J. Kristinsson (ISD) KI Grünfeld D87
 1 d4 ♗f6 2 c4 g6 3 ♗c3 d5 4 cxd5 ♗xd5 5 e4 ♗xc3 6 bxc3 ♗g7 7 ♗c4 c5
 8 ♗e2 ♗c6 9 ♗e3 0-0 10 0-0 ♗c7 11 ♗c1 ♗d8 12 ♗f4 ♗d7 13 d5 ♗a5
 14 ♗d3 b6 15 ♗g5 ♗e8 16 ♗b1 ♗f8 17 ♗b5 ♗d6 18 ♗a4 f6 19 ♗e3 e5
 20 dxe6 ♗xe6 21 ♗f4 ♗ad8 22 ♗bd1 ♗e7 23 ♗xe6 ♗xe6 24 ♗xc5 bxc5
 25 ♗xa5 ♗b6 26 ♗xb6 axb6 27 f4 ♗f7 28 ♗d5 f5 29 ♗c4 ♗e7 30 e5
 ♗xd5 31 ♗xd5 b5 32 ♗b1 ♗b8 33 a4 b4 34 cxb4 cxb4 35 ♗f2 ♗d7 36 a5
 ♗f8 37 a6 ♗b5 38 e6+ ♗d8 39 ♗c4 ♗a5 40 ♗d1+ ♗c8 41 ♗d5 ♗xd5
 42 ♗xd5 ♗c5+ 43 ♗e2 ♗b8 44 ♗d3 ♗c7 45 ♗c4, 1:0.

A. Prystenski (CAN) v M. Bauer (GER) KI Grünfeld D87
 1 d4 ♗f6 2 c4 g6 3 ♗c3 d5 4 cxd5 ♗xd5 5 e4 ♗xc3 6 bxc3 ♗g7 7 ♗c4 0-0
 8 ♗e2 ♗d7 9 0-0 b6 10 ♗e3 ♗b7 11 f3 ♗c6 12 ♗c1 ♗fd8 13 f4 ♗a5
 14 ♗d3 e6 15 ♗e1 c5 16 ♗g3 f5 17 e5 ♗a4 18 ♗c2 ♗c4 19 ♗f2 ♗f8
 20 ♗b1 ♗ac8 21 h4 ♗d7 22 ♗h2 ♗d5 23 ♗d1 ♗c6 24 ♗ff1 ♗a6
 25 ♗fe1 ♗a4 26 ♗f3 ♗cd8 27 ♗g1 ♗c4 28 ♗c2 ♗a5 29 ♗b3 ♗xc3
 30 ♗c1 ♗b4 31 dxc5 ♗xe3 32 ♗xe6+ ♗h8 33 ♗xe3 ♗d2 34 ♗g3 ♗xc5
 35 ♗ec3 ♗b7 36 ♗f3 ♗d3 37 a3 ♗xg2+ 38 ♗xg2 ♗b2+ 39 ♗3c2 ♗xf3+
 40 ♗xf3 ♗d2+ 41 ♗h3 ♗xc2 42 ♗xc2 ♗xc2 43 ♗a8+ ♗g7 44 ♗d8 ♗c3+
 45 ♗h2 ♗b2+ 46 ♗h3 ♗xa3+ 47 ♗h2 ♗e7, 0:1.

A. Prystenski (CAN) v F. Fabri (HUN) Nimzo Indian E32
 1 d4 ♗f6 2 c4 e6 3 ♗c3 ♗b4 4 ♗c2 c5 5 dxc5 0-0 6 a3 ♗xc5 7 ♗f3 d5
 8 ♗g5 d4 9 ♗xf6 ♗xf6! 10 ♗e4 ♗e7 11 b4 ♗b6 12 c5 ♗c7 13 ♗xd4 a5
 14 ♗b1 (14 b5 e5 15 ♗f3 ♗f5 with advantage to Black; 14 ♗c3 axb4 15 axb4
 ♗xa1+ 16 ♗xa1 ♗h4, with full compensation) 14 ... axb4 15 axb4 ♗a6
 16 ♗c3 e5 17 ♗b5? (♗c2) ♗f5 18 ♗xc7 ♗xc7 19 ♗f3 ♗g6 20 e3 ♗a3
 21 ♗d1 ♗e6 22 ♗c4 ♗h4, 0:1. (23 g4 ♗d4 and (i) 24 ♗g2 ♗xe3+ or (ii) 24
 ♗g3 ♗xe4 25 ♗xh4 ♗f3+)

Games selected by *Philip Giulian*. (Many other games from these tournaments have already been published in previous SCCA Magazines)

LEADING PLACINGS - COMPLETED SECTIONS

Section A	IM = 7 pts	Section B	IM = 9½ pts
1.	F. Fabri (HUN) 11½	1=	S. Teichmeister (OST) 10
2.	M. Bauer (GER) 9		A. Ros (DEN) 10
3.	J. Hartung-Nielsen (DEN) 8½	3.	G. Rickers (GER) 9
4.	D.A. Kilgour (SCO) 8	4.	G.D. Pyrich (SCO) 8½
5.	P.M. Giulian (SCO) 7½	5=	J. Vándorffy (HUN) 7½
6=	A.P. Borwell (SCO) 7		T. Greiner (USA) 7½
	C.R. Chandler (ENG) 7		A. Nokso Koivisto (FIN) 7½

NEW BOOKS

by Alan Borwell

Winning with the Hyper-Modern
by Keene and Schiller
Paperback, 189 pages, £12.99

This book contains over 100 games ranging from the origins of "hyper modern" openings first played by Staunton in 1843, developed by Reti and Nimzowitsch in the 1920s and culminating in examples from recent games played by Karpov, Short and Nunn.

To readers who are not very clear about what is a Hyper-Modern opening, we offer some rather simplistic examples: "Openings where the normal principles seem to be reversed," "Pawns not being placed immediately in the centre as they can be attacked and will need to be defended." "Fianchetti abound, with minor pieces provoking pawn advances to enable counter attack at the base of the chain".

There are some famous very old games included, such as one by correspondence between Hyderabad and Madras in 1829 which began 1 g3 f5.

This book is more for the connoisseur who has the time and inclination to play through older games and is interested in the evolution through the decades of chess theory. It is not easy to use as a reference book, or for identifying new ideas in particular openings, or being of direct benefit to postal chess players.



Batsford

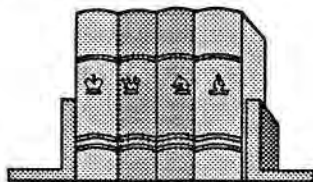
4 Fitzhardinge Street
London, W1H 0AH.
Tel. 071 486 8484

Winning with the Modern
by David Norwood
Paperback, 145 pages, £10.99

This book has three main sections, the first two dealing with 1 e4 g6 2 d4 ♘g7 and 1 d4 g6 2 c4 ♘g7 respectively. The next covers 1 c4 g6 2 ♘c3 ♘g7 and, finally, there are sections dealing with lines where White omits c4 and oddments such as 1 ♘f3, g3, f4, b3, with the standard reply 1 ... g6!

This counter-attacking defence is ideal for creative players who like unbalanced positions. It is very popular with experts who have a good understanding of subtle manoeuvring, (eg. our GM Colin McNab!)

Well presented and indexed, it is good value from an author who has a refreshing and direct style of writing. Recommended for postal players who use this defence and enjoy "cat and mouse" tactics!



Winning with the Torre Attack
by Gufeld and Stetsko
Paperback, 192 pages, £12.99

Written by two leading Russian theoreticians and translated by Graham Burgess, this is a very useful book for CC players who are looking for a dynamic opening with plenty of scope for originality.

The opening beginning with 1 d4 ♘f6 2 ♘f3 e6 3 ♘g5 was first used by the Mexican Carlos Torre in 1925. It has been employed with increasing frequency in modern master play.

There are 60 main games, the only slight drawback being that the most recent game included was played in 1991. However, the theory is well developed, with key ideas explained, and it could easily be supplemented further from Informators &c (Ref A46).

Winning with The Slav
by Markov/Schipkov
Paperback, 160 pages, £12.99

Covering all main lines of this ever popular defence, these leading Siberian authors explain the themes and strategies. It features games by leading GMs Anand, Beliavsky, Ivanchuk, Kramnik, Timman and Yusupov.

Useful for players thinking of using the Slav Defence for the first time, eg. how to contend with 1 d4 d5 2 c4 c6 3 cxd5.

New ideas for exploration are included and some additional up-to-date material has been added by Graham Burgess.

Beating the Caro-Kann
by Vassilios Kotronias
Paperback, 112 pages, £10.99

Written by the first ever Greek GM, this book recommends the 3 e5 line to counter one of the soundest KP defences. Taking advantage of Black's loss of a tempo (by playing c6 and c5), White mounts a K-side pawn blitz.

This up-to-date survey by a leading exponent includes many new ideas for players with an aggressive style. Using 50 full games to demonstrate all main variations, this book is nicely presented and indexed.

**New Ideas in
the Nimzo-Indian Defence**
by Tony Kosten
Paperback, 271 pages, £14.99

This is a very comprehensive and well-researched book on one of Black's most dynamic defences.

Using 189 complete games to feature all main variations, it is packed with analysis and other important games (there are some played in 1993) Each page is headed clearly with the moves of the particular variation. There is a good index of all games, including supplementary ones referred to in the analysis.

Tony Kosten is one of the welcome new generation of Batsford's authors who has already made his mark with his first book, *Winning with the Philidor*. This new book could also become a best seller! Essential for all Nimzo addicts and thoroughly recommended.

CADOGAN CHESS BOOKS

How Good is Your Chess
by Danny King
Paperback, 128 pages, £9.99

This concept, popularised for many years in *Chess Magazine*, enables players to test themselves by predicting moves of top players.

Apart from providing an assessment of playing strength, the games are both enjoyable and instructional and the author has a refreshing and very readable style.

There are 20 games, each with a theme. I particularly enjoyed "Planet Shirov", even though the victim is Michael Adams!

Would make a nice present!

Danger in Chess
How to Avoid Making Blunders
by Amatzia Avni
Paperback, 122 pages, £9.99

This author's first book, *Creative Chess*, was a bestseller and deservedly so. I think most players could also learn plenty from this new book.

Although it does not deal with some of the blunders we make as postal players, it certainly focuses on many of the danger signals. There are useful suggestions of how to avoid oversights and key stages of games.

Nicely presented and recommended.

English Opening
Classical & Indian
by Vladimir Bagirov
Paperback, 228 pages, £15.99

This is a quality book covering all variations where Black plays the Classical 1 c4 e5, or the Indian 1 ... ♘f6. (A companion is to be published soon covering the Symmetrical 1 ... c5).

The Latvian GM, Bagirov, has a very professional style of presentation. Although comprehensively indexed, I'm not very keen on the referencing system eg. 8.12231 (but I could never understand decimals!) I also prefer the typeface and diagrams of the previous two books to those used in this one.

However, there any criticism ends. The technical content and translation (by Ken Neat) is of a high standard. New material up to the middle of 1993 has been incorporated by Ken Neat and Cadogan's Chess Editor, Andrew Kinsman.

The 228 pages are packed with detailed analysis, strategical comment and evaluation of main and sub-variations.

It's good to see more new chess books from Cadogan and this is one which is highly recommended for all serious postal chess addicts who are likely to encounter the English.



S1 EDITRICE

CORRESPONDENCE CHESS YEARBOOKS & OPENINGS MONOGRAPHS

published by S1 Editrice,
Via Stalingrado 97/2,
40128 Bologna,
Italy.

The tenth edition of the Correspondence Chess Yearbook is expected shortly, which will be the first of three editions due to be published in 1994. The ninth edition contained 350 correspondence games from all around the World, using Informator opening codes, together with the full ICCF Rating List. There was also an accompanying Chess Theory supplement covering recent developments in the Dutch Defence (A89) and Semi Slav (D44)

In addition to the CCYB, S1 Editrice also publish excellent openings booklets in their "Monograph" series. The most recent of these have been more substantial than previously, covering the Semi Slav Botvinnik (D44) with 244 pages and Sicilian Najdorf (B98-B99) with 292 pages. Earlier booklets are also available (see last page of this Magazine).



FERNSCHACH INTERNATIONAL

This CC Magazine (11 issues per annum) contains information and results covering all ICCF activities and tournaments, both World and European. It has a selection of quality postal games and each edition contains some 80 pages in German and English, using figurine notation for games and annotations.

Another excellent publication available from the same publisher is CC Informator, of which three editions were published in 1993 and the same number is due for 1994. Most of the material is derived from top class CC tournaments and quality games from around the World, particularly from the old CIS area. In CC Informator No. 3, there is an excellent 39-page openings review by Gipslis along with theoretical articles on Sicilian B32, B70 and B79 and French C05 and C15, all by leading CC experts.

All of the above publications are available at very competitive prices, with preferential terms for SCCA members and Magazine subscribers, from Qualitext Business Services (see inside back cover)

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All are available from Qualitext Business Services, with discounts for SCCA Members and Magazine Subscribers [Editor]

QUARTETS/HANDICAP

You can enter these tournaments
at any time during the season!



BITS 'n' Pieces



by **ian marks**

*"How strange it is to see with how much passion
People see things only in their own fashion!"*

Molière, *The School for Wives*

Back in the 1970s, one of the regular contributors to the BCCA magazine *Correspondence Chess* was a gentleman called Charles Warburton. From 1972-74 he was editor of the games section (and a good games section it was too) and for many years he was judge of their annual best game competition.

He was nothing if not opinionated. For Mr Warburton there was one Fundamental Truth: 1 P-K4 P-K4* was THE way to start a game. Anything else was second-rate dross; the last redoubt of gutless deviants too scared to play REAL chess. Certain openings attracted particular opprobrium. No Sicilian ever slipped past his gimlet gaze, and to utter "fianchetto" was tantamount to having to go and wash your mouth out with soap and water.

Shaw hits the nail on the head in the preface to *Saint Joan*: *"It is difficult, if not impossible, for most people to think otherwise than in the fashion of their own opinion"*, and so it is with pleasure that I dedicate this month's game to Charles Warburton.

* He didn't like algebraic notation either. He didn't even like N for Knight.

White: Herbert Nagel, 2245 (Austria)

Black: Ian Marks

EU/M/1021, 1992-3

Sicilian Defence B56

2	Nf3	Nc6
3	d4	cxd4
4	Nxd4	Nf6
5	Nc3	d6
6	Be3	

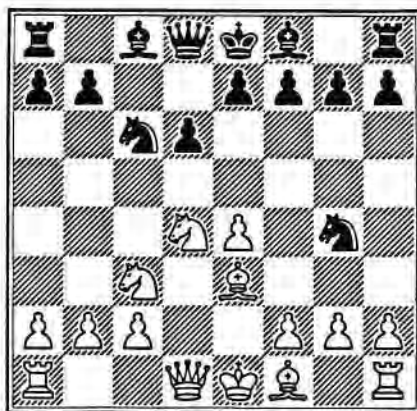
1 e4 c5

*"It were not best that we should all
think alike; it is difference of
opinion that makes horse races."*

Mark Twain, *Pudd'nhead Wilson's Calendar*

This has caught on against the Najdorf,
but is still relatively rare in this
particular line.

6	Ng4
---	-------	-----



6 ... e6 and 6 ... g6 are both O.K., but if my opponent is hoping to transpose into one of them, why should I cooperate? The more usual move in this position is 6 ... e5, but I don't like it. It's O.K. if White has played 6 Be2, but as long as he still has the option of playing Bc4 in aoner I'd prefer to keep e7-e6 in reserve. Here's an example of the sort of thing that puts me off: 6 Be3 e5 7 Nf3 h6 8 Bc4 Be7 9 0-0 0-0 10 Qe2 a6 11 Nd5 Nxd5 12 Bxd5 Bg4 13 h3 Bh5 (maybe Be6!?) 14 Rfd1 Qc7 (Adams-Kozul, Novi Sad Olympiad 1990), and now Kozul suggests 15 a3, idea Rd3-c3. There's no pressing reason why Black should lose this (Kozul actually won!), but we're not exactly falling off our seats with excitement and it's hard for Black to become active.

7 Bg5

The alternative is 7 Bb5. White invites positional suicide on e3, but gets tactical chances in return.

A recent example is Sokolov-Ragozin, Bad Wörishofen 1992: 7 Bb5 Nxe3 8 fxe3 Bd7 9 0-0 e6 10 Bxc6 (to eliminate a useful ... Ne5) bxc6 11 Qf3 Qf6 12 Qe2 Qg5 13 Rf3 Qc5 14 Raf1 f6 15 Rg3 Rb8 16 Nb3 Qb6 17 e5!? dxe5 18 Qh5+ Kd8 19 Qf7 and Andrei eventually won (a) because he was the stronger player and (more to the point) (b) he played better. It could be that this is a better practical bet than the game continuation, although I personally find it hard to believe that Black isn't O.K. after move 10: he has 2 Bs v 2 Ns and White's structure is shot to pieces. But maybe that says more about the depth of my positional judgement than anything else.

7 h6
8 Bh4 g5
9 Bg3

A mirror image of what usually happens in the Sicilian (white KB on b3; black pawns on a6 and b5).

9 Bg7



10 Nde2

My opponent castigated this as a mistake after the game, but if it is, he's in good company. The move is suggested (I hesitate to say recommended) by Ruban in *Informator* 48. Now, since Ruban is a strong GM, we treat his suggestion with the respect it deserves, while wondering how White ever intends to develop his kingside. (You out there, Vadim? Write in and tell us!)

His game as Black with Ulybin, Sochi 1989, continued 10 Nb3 Bxc3+ (! from The Man) 11 bxc3 Be6 (=+, R.). I'd go along with that, but, with his white counterpart AWOL on g3, the black KB would appear to be in an ongoing career enhancement situation, and I'd prefer to hang on to it. So would others. Here's Brodsky-Serper, Helsinki 1992: 10 Nb3 h5!? 11 h4 gxh4 12 Bxh4 Be6! 13 Be2 Qb6 14 Nd5 Bxd5 15 exd5 Nce5 16 a4 Ng6 17 a5 Qb4 18 c3 Qe4 19 Qd3 Qxd3 20 Bxd3 Nf4 21 Be4 f5!? with an interesting game.

10 Be6
11 Qd2 Qa5
12 f4

12 Nd5 Bxb2 13 Rb1 Qxa2, or 13 Qxa5 Nxa5 14 Nc7+ Kd7 15 Nxa8 Bxa1 loses White his N. 14 Rb1 Bxd5 15 exd5 Bg7 limits the damage to a pawn, while the black KB's rise to stardom is assured.

12 Rc8
13 h3

Now that e5 is no longer available to the N, but it doesn't make a great deal of difference.

13 Nf6



A picture position for Black.

14 Bf2

Coming round to e3 (where he went at move 6, remember!) to attack the Pg5. Alternatives aren't so easy to come by. Kamikazling is hardly an option: everything is pointing at the white queenside and Black can go (14 0-0-0) b5!, since 15 fxg5 hxg5 16 Qxg5 runs into Bh6. 14 f5, trying to block the position, is positionally awful - it cedes e5 to Black in perpetuity - and fails tactically: 14 f5 Bc4 15 Nd4 Bxf1 (Nxd4 16 Qxd4 seems to hold for the time being) 16 Rxf1 Nxe4 etc. Maybe White could try to make something of his 10th move: 14 f5 Bc4 15 Nc1 Bxf1 (b5!?) 16 Nb3 Qb6 17 Rxf1 Na5 (no?) 18 Nxa5 Qxa5. Black still has a hefty positional advantage, but at least White's still in the game.

14 a6

Now 14 ... b5 is met by 15 fxc5 hxc5
16 Qxc5 Bh6 17 Qxb5.

15 fxc5 hxc5
16 Be3 b5
17 Bxc5

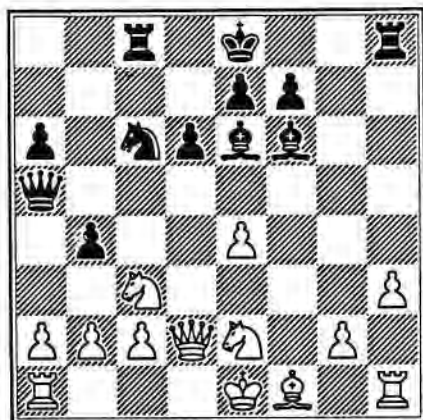
He's been here before too.

17 b4
18 Bxf6

Only move, since if the Nc3 moves,
18 ... Nxe4 bags the Bishop.

18 Bxf6

Not 18 ... bxc3? 19 Bxc3.



Another picture position!

19 Nd1

Not so much to defend the Pb2 as f2.

19 Bg5

19 ... Ne5, hoping for 20 ... Bh4+
21 g3?? Nf3+, is nothing special.
White could still grovel with an
appropriate Nf2. The text winks the
Q out.

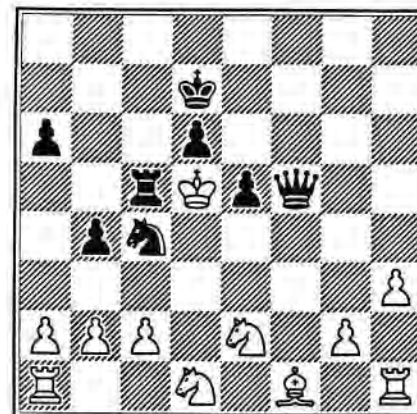
20 Qd3

20 Ne3?!? (Hmmm...) Qc5 21 Kf2 (a
double self-pin!!) and now 21 ... Rh6
makes ... Rf6+ a real threat (you could
say that Black is not lacking in central
control here). Does White have
anything better than 23 g3 Rf6+ 24 Nf4
Bxf4 25 gxf4 Rxf4+ 26 Kg2/g3
(26 Ke2? Qh5+ 27 Ke1 [Kd3? Ne5+
and 28 ... Nf3+] Qh4+ -+) Qg5+ 27
Kh2 Qh4 -+?

20 Ne5
0 1

It's all over. 21 Qd4 Bh4+ and now
(a) 22 Kd2 Nc4+ 23 Kd3 (Kc1 Bg5+
24 Kb1 Nd2+ / Nxf1+ / Nd2+ /
Nb3+ ...) Bf6 24 Qa7 (Qf2 Qg5 25 Qe1
[Ne3 Nxb2+] Ne5+ 26 Kd4 Nf3+) Qg5
(threat Qd2 mate!) 25 Ne3 Rc7! -+;
(b) 22 Kd2 Nc4+ 23 Kd3 and now
instead of Bf6 above, Black can offer a
flashy double piece sac with 23 ... f5!
and if 24 Qxh8+ Kd7 25 Qxh4 (exf5
Bxf5 mates) fxe4+ and now (i) 26 Kxe4
Qf5+ 27 Kd4 Qd5 mate! (look at how
the Pb4 and Nc4 are earning their
money!) or (ii) 26 Qxe4 Bf5
(threatening Qd5!) 27 Qxf5 (Ng3!?)
Qd5+ 28 Ke2 Qd2+ 29 Kf3 Bxe4+
30 Kxe4 [Nxe4 Rf8+] d5+ 31 Kf5 Rf8+
32 Kg6 Rf6+ etc., or even 32 ... Ne5+
33 Kg7 Rf7+ 34 Kg8 Qg5+ 35 Kh8
Qg7 mate! Qxf5+ 28 Kd4 e5+ (sadists
might prefer 28 ... Rc5 first) 29 Kd5

Rc5 mate! Isn't that just beautiful?
Let's give it a diagram.



(c) 22 Nf2 Rc4 23 Qa7 (else ... Qc5 is
awkward) and now either 23 ... Rxc2 or
just 23 ... b3+, with lots of winning
ideas, e.g. 23 ... b3+ 24 c3 Nd3+, or 24
Nc3 Rxc3 (Rxe4+! for artistic
impression, since both Ns are pinned)
25 bxc3 Qxc3+ etc., or 24 Kd1 bxc2+
25 Kc1 Qe1+ (This is brutal. 25 ...
Bxf2 26 Qxf2 Nd3 mate! is much more
filigree.) 26 Nd1 Qxd1 mate.

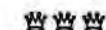
Mr. Warburton once wrote that "*using
the Sicilian is more a fight for survival
than anything else*". Herr Nagel would
probably buy that.

Addendum to the last B 'n' P: French
aficionado Chris Boyle sends in yet another
White debacle in the line of the French that
we looked at last time. It's from Div. 3 of
the SCCA League last season.

G. Robertson - C.F. Boyle: 1 e4 e6 2 d4
d5 3 Nd2 Nf6 4 e5 Nfd7 5 f4 c5 6 Ndf3 Nc6
7 Ne2 Qb6 8 g3 f6 9 c3 cxd4 10 cxd4 Bb4+
11 Bd2 fxe5 12 fxe5 0-0 13 Bg2 Ndx5
14 Nxe5 Nxe5 (As discussed last time.

White now deviates, but is just a pawn
down with not much to show for it.) 15 Bc3
Nc6 16 Qd2 Bd7 17 a3 Bxc3 18 bxc3 Na5
19 Qg5 Nc4 20 Qcl e5 21 Bxd5+ Be6 22
Rb1 Qd6 23 Bxb7 Rae8 24 Be4 Bd5 25
Bxd5+ Qxd5 26 Rf1 Qg2 27 Rg1 Qf2+ 28
Kd1 exd4 0:1.

Who's next?



100 CLUB

This is a club for members who really would
like to help with the development of the
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Recent winners:

October	A. Grant
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January	J. Anderson
	D.M. Livie
February	K.B. McAlpine
	J. Anderson

THE POSITIONAL KING'S GAMBIT

(by Russ Haag)

Greetings to my Scottish chess-playing brethren! I feel that I know many of you - and your games - via the good offices of Alan Borwell and this fine publication.

The King's Gambit is my regular weapon as White in both domestic and international correspondence chess - and it is a very successful weapon, thank you! I feel that it offers me the widest possible range of styles of play within a single debut - from critical decisions in the opening to sharply tactical middlegames to positional endgames. That there is a current revival of interest in this opening is evidenced by the recent publication of several good books, especially those by GMs Gallagher and Soltis.

Here are a pair of my most recent efforts. I hope you enjoy them.

Haag - Greensite

USA Corresp./Golden Knights 1992-93

King's Gambit Accepted

Cunningham Variation C35

1	e4	e5
2	f4	exf4
3	♘f3	♗e7

While the idea dates back to at least the 1890s, Euwe is credited with promulgating the concept as a coherent system of defence.

5	e5	♘g4
6	♘c3	d6
7	exd6	♗xd6

The first written material on the King's Gambit dates to 1561 and is from the pen of the famous Ruy Lopez de Segura of Zafra, a priest at the court of Phillip II. 3 ... ♗e7 is the Cunningham Variation: now White can choose between the classical 4 ♗c5 ... and the text.

4	♗c4	♘f6
---	-----	-----

The line only became really popular when former World Champion Max Euwe dropped the 4 ... ♗h4+ continuation in favour of this sound developing move circa the 1940s.

If Black tries 7 ... ♗xd6 White shows the modern thinking inherent to the current revival of interest in the King's Gambit by the incisive 8 ♗e2+, virtually forcing the trade of ♗ and leaving White with a solid advantage. The following developing moves are rather straightforward.

8	d4	♘e3
9	♗xe3	fxe3
10	0-0	0-0
11	♗d3	♘c6
12	♘b5?!	

A humorous aspect of this game is that I did not know that the position after 11 moves was already in praxis. I only became aware of the game Bronstein-Koblencs one day *after* sending 12 ♘b5, even though it is in one of my favourite books (Bronstein's "200 Open Games"). Bronstein won a fine game after the direct 12 ♗ae1.

The objective behind 12 ♘b5 is that the only reasonable ♗ retreat is to d8: will Black then later be willing to return the lady to its best square - d6?

12	♗d8
13	♗ae1	a6
14	♘c3	♗f6?!

The answer is "No." Hitting the d-pawn looks reasonable (better would have been 14 ... ♘a5 or ♘b4), but after

15	♘d5!
----	------

..... it is clear that White's attacking chances have been enhanced.

15	♗g4
16	c3!	e2?!
17	♗xe2	♗xf3
18	♘xf6+	♗xf6
19	♗xf3	♗g6

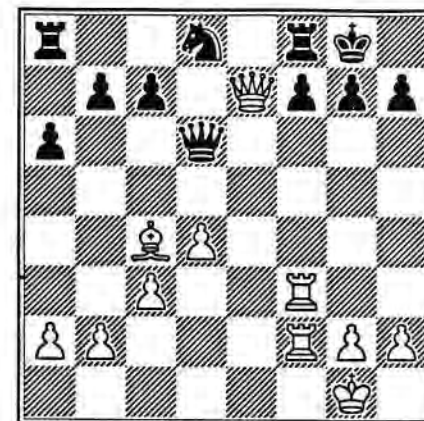
Time to pause and evaluate. White has two main options: A. He can trade on g6: after 20 ♗xg6 hxg6 21 ♗e4!! it is difficult to satisfactorily defend the threats of ♗h4, ♗fh3 and ♗h8++; B. Alternatively 20 ♗e3 keeps the pressure on, leaves the ♗ on g6 as a

target to be harassed and threatens a crushing bind.

I chose the second because White then has a richer tapestry on which to weave his attack.

20	♗e3	♗d6
21	♗ef2	♘d8
22	♗e4	♗g6
23	♗e7	♗d6

Black was suffocating, but this allows transposition into an easily won ending.



24	♗xf7+!	♘xf7
25	♗xf7	♗xe7
26	♗xe7	♗xf2
27	♗xf2	♗c8
28	♗e3	Resigns
	1	0

♗♗♗

Haag - MacNeal
1992-93 US Team Championship

King's Gambit Accepted
Kieseritzky Variation C37

1	e4	e5
2	f4	exf4
3	♘f3	g5
4	h4	g4
5	♘e5	♘f6
6	d4	d6
7	♘d3	♘e4
8	♙f4	♙g7

I contend not only that 8 ... ♘c6 is a better move but also that ... ♙g7 is probably a small error. As pressure from the ♙ is not necessary to force White to play c3 (♘c6 does this quite well), it seems best for Black to defer development in hopes of getting the prelate to h6 in one move. I was successful in this strategy in the game Nace-Haag, US Corresp. 1984: 1 e4 e5 2 f4 exf4 3 ♘f3 g5 4 h4 g4 5 ♘e5 ♘f6 6 d4 d6 7 ♘d3 ♘xe4 8 ♙xf4 ♙e7 9 ♙e2 ♘c6 10 c3 ♙f5 11 ♘d2 0-0-0 12 0-0-0 ♖e8 13 ♖e1 h5 14 ♘c4 ♙h6! 15 ♙e3 ♙e6 16 ♙xh6 ♙xh6 17 ♙xh6 ♖xh6 18 ♘e3 ♘g3 19 ♘xf5 ♖xel 20 ♘xe1 ♘xf5 21 ♙d3 ♘g3 22 ♖g1 f5, with advantage to Black.

9	c3	♙e7
10	♙e2	♙f5
11	♘d2	♘c6
12	♘xe4	

After 12 0-0-0 0-0-0 13 ♖e1 ♖e8 it is hard for White to play for an advantage. Bangiev suggests trying

13 ♘xe4, but I think the text continuation is an improvement. (For a related example, see the game J. McLean-A. Hind in the August 1990 issue of *Scottish Correspondence Chess*).

The reason I chose to play the exchange prior to 0-0-0 is twofold: perhaps White can profitably dispense with castling altogether - and it is by no means certain to which side castling will be most effective.

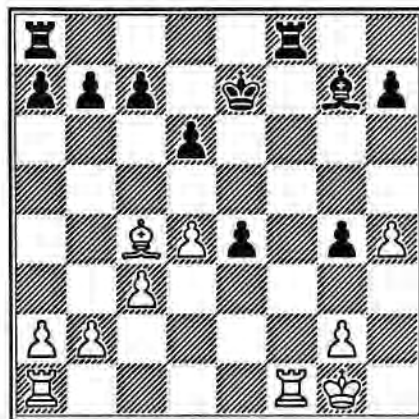
12	♙xe4
13	♘f2	f5
14	♘xe4	♙xe4
15	♙xe4	fxe4
16	♙c4	♙d7

It is hard for Black to avoid this, as 0-0-0 allows ♙e6+ and the pick-up of the g-pawn. The g-pawn cannot be defended by the g7 ♙. Supporting it with the h-pawn only makes this pawn vulnerable to White's ♙.

17	0-0	♘e7
18	♙g5	♖h8

Forced, else ♙xe7 and ♖f7+ follow.

19	♙xe7	
----	------	--



19	♙xe7
20	♖fe1!	

This puts the greatest pressure on Black's position. Concerning the well-known drawing propensity of opposite coloured bishops, it is important to remember that in endgame positions with heavy pieces (especially rooks, the opposite coloured bishops favour the attacker!)

20	♙d7
21	♖xe4	h5
22	♙e6+	♙c6

Black dare not block in the ♖ on a8.

23	♖ae1	♖f6
24	d5+	

Beginning to draw the knot tight around the solitarily wending monarch. I had considered 24 ♙b3 as possibly being better, but chose the direct 24 d5+ to avoid having to work out a win after 24 ♙b3 a6!? White's advantage is clear: the opposing King's condition is critical and Black's pieces are reduced to being onlookers.

24	♙c5
25	♖b4	b5
26	a4	a6
27	a5!	♖b8
28	♖be4	b4
29	cxb4+	♖xb4
30	♖c1+	Resigns
	1	0

White wins a ♖ after 30 ... ♙b5 31 ♙d7+ ♙xa5 32 ♖a1+ ♙b6 33 ♖xb4+.

Make Mine La Guerre

"He's moved his pawn to e4!"
Goes the plaintive cry;
Grandmasters stamp upon the floor
And wait for the reply.

"Pawn played to e6,"
Murmured along the bench,
"Does he know no other tricks
Than defence with the French?"

After the next few openers,
"Will White have a bash
At Advanced or Winawer?
Or will it be Tarrasch?"

"Tarrasch!" the howl reverberates
Across the smoke-filled hall;
And still the masters sit and wait
The outcome of it all.

The play develops further,
With trap and counter-plot,
Till at last a blunder
Comes from the white-faced boy.

Black sees his opening
And lunges to exploit;
Alas, he's not divining
The threat he should avoid.

The grandmasters clap their hands;
"Quiet!" screams the ref.
For it's Mate in five and
Black's king moves to his death.

Black continues, valiantly,
Unto the bitter end;
But it's White, triumphantly,
Who they homeward send.

(Stephen Riley)

The Future Of Correspondence Chess?

"I'm standing in Douggie Bryson's hallway, where an excited crowd waits tremulously for the Champion to take his seat and make his next move in this, the World Correspondence Chess Championship final. Speculation is rife as to what his Ukrainian opponent's move could be. And, yes! I've just received confirmation that the postman is indeed coming up the garden path, with his police escort. The atmosphere here is tremendous: the fans have become subdued, awed by the magnificent aura of confidence emanating from their Scottish virtuoso. Hold on... yes, the envelope is here! I'm switching you to Ray, waiting with Douggie in the next room."

(An International Arbiter receives the precious item with white silk gloves and proceeds through to the study, his enthusiasm barely damped down by the necessary pomp and majesty of the event.)

"Thank you, Dominick. The Arbiter is now opening the envelope with the ceremonial dirk/letter-opener, which dates back to the 18th century, when Bonny Prince Charlie paused in opening a letter from his mother to fight off a horde of murderous enemies. The Arbiter has played Black's move on the Master-Board for the spectators peering through the window, and I believe Douggie is already prepared for this response. Yes, folks: 3) d4 - the Scotch Opening. Well, that *is* a pleasant surprise; it looks like we'll see another one of the magnificent performances with this opening that earned Bryson his place in this event. And Douggie has licked the envelope; the stamp is on and the Arbiter has been officially given the scorecard to post. All I can say is: tune in tomorrow, when we expect to have a move from the Hungarian Champion. Now, over to Carol and Jonathan for some opening analysis."

"Thanks, Ray. Well, Jon, I think it would be fair to say that Douggie's famed success is due, in part, to the careful preparation he puts in..."

[Sorry, but I had to interrupt this madness, before my imagination got too carried away. I mean, does anyone out there really believe that *English* commentators would be permitted if *our* boy got through...?]

(Stephen Riley)

"YOUR" ASSOCIATION

If you have any ideas or suggestions about improving or developing the Scottish CCA, we would be very pleased to hear from you. Just write to one of the Office-Bearers (addresses on inside of front cover)



GAMES SECTION

Selected by
GAMES EDITOR
George D. Pyrich,
53 Dunnikier Road,
Kirkcaldy,
Fife, KY1 2RL.

Please send games
(preferably annotated)
to Games Editor

7 ♖g4

My predecessor in this column, Douglas Bryson, reports his success in the strong Canadian Correspondence Chess Association 70th Anniversary Grandmaster Tournament. Thus far, Douglas' score of 8/13 includes only one loss and with good prospects of a win in his final game, Douglas can be assured of a high final placing.

Douglas annotates the following brevity from this event.

CCCA 70 Tournament

White: D.M. Bryson (SCO) 2565

Black: P. Ma (AUS) 2420

French Defence C18

1	e4	e6
2	d4	d5
3	♗c3	♘b4
4	e5	c5
5	a3	♙xc3+
6	bxc3	♗e7

When I first took up chess seriously in the mid-70s, Karpov's 3 ♗d2 had taken over as the way to play against the French. But I never had the patience for playing against Black's isolated pawn lines 3 ... c5.

Fischer always played 3 ♗c3 and claimed the Winawer 3 ... ♗b4 was unsound because it weakened the Black kingside. Following this logic 7 ♖g4 is the obvious attempt to take advantage of the absence of the ♗.

7	...	♙c7
8	♖xg7	♗g8
9	♖xh7	cxd4
10	♗e2	♗bc6
11	f4	♗d7
12	♖d3	dx3
13	♖xc3	

I first saw this in a simul game Karpov v Phil Giulian (Karpov giving the simul that is!). 13 ... 0-0-0 14 ♗b1 ♗f5 15 ♗g1 d4 16 ♖d3 a6 17 g4 ♗h4 18 ♗g3 f6 19 exf6 e5 20 f5

♖a5 21 f7 ♗h8 22 ♜g5 ♜c6 23
 ♜xd8 ♗xd8 24 ♗h3 e4 25 ♜xd4
 ♜f3+ 26 ♗xf3 ♗xd4 27 f8=♜ ♗d8
 28 ♜b4 exf3 29 ♜f4? ♜e5+ 30 ♜f2
 ♗d4 31 ♜f8+ ♗d8 32 ♜b4 ♗d4
 33 ♜f8+ ♗d8 34 ♜h6 ♗d6??
 35 ♜e6 ♜b8 36 ♗e1 ♜d5 37 ♜d3
 ♗d7 38 ♜f4+ ♜a7 39 ♗e5 ♜a2
 40 ♜e3+ ♜a8 41 ♗xa5 ♜a1
 42 ♜xa6 bxa6 43 ♗xa6+ 1:0.

13 ♜f5
 14 ♗b1 0-0-0
 15 ♗g1 d4
 16 ♜d3 f6
 17 g4

I played 17 exf6 against the German H. Handel a few years ago but that gave Black an additional favourable option of ♜d6.

17 ♜h4
 18 exf6 e5
 19 f7 ♗h8

This is a novelty. A recent Informator claimed Black was OK after 19 ... ♗xg4.

20 f5 e4
 21 ♜xe4 ♜e5
 22 ♜xd4 ♜a4
 23 ♜f2 ♗xd4
 24 ♜xd4 ♜xc2+
 25 ♜d2 Resigns
 1 0

♜♜♜

Now a game from our own 10th Anniversary Tournament where Richard Beecham annotates the following lively encounter.

"Antti Nokso-Koivisto from Finland is a player who obtained an over-the-board IM title during this tournament. I felt he would be very up-to-date in opening theory and therefore chose the Trompowski, an opening in which White can impose his will on the game very early on and in which theory is still in its infancy."

SCCA Magazine 10th Anniversary
Tourney, Section B.

White: C. Richard Beecham (2280)
Black: Antti Nokso-Koivisto (2385)

Trompowski Opening A45

1 d4 ♜f6
 2 ♜g5 e6
 3 e4

We could have had a French with 3 ♜c3 d5 4 e4, or 3 ♜f3 brings about the Torre Attack.

3 h6

The move 3 ... ♜e7 would be answered by 4 ♜d2 or e5 but not 4 ♜d3 when 4 ... c5 gives good counterplay.

4 ♜xf6 ♜xf6

5 e5!?

An idea by Farago I saw in Chess Informant No. 28/114 (1980) in a side note to Orso-Farago, Hungarian Ch. 1979. It's also in Data-Base, Diaz-Castro from the Biel Interzonal 1976, in which White obtained the better game after 5 ... ♜d8 6 ♜c3 d6 7 ♜d3 dxe5 8 dxe5 ♜b4 9 ♜g4 ♜xc3+ 10 bxc3 ♜g5 11 ♜e4.

I didn't fancy the double pawns on the c-file so I developed the KN first. Anyway, I had another idea in mind.

5 ♜d8
 6 ♜f3 d6

I was hoping for 6 ... c5?! when White seizes the initiative with 7 d5! viz 7 ... exd5 8 ♜xd5 ♜e7 9 ♜c3 0-0 10 0-0-0 or 7 ... d6 8 ♜b5+ ♜d7 9 ♜xd7+ ♜xd7 10 0-0. In the same tournament Beecham-Pyrrich: 6 ... b6 7 ♜d3 ♜b7 8 ♜bd2 c5 9 c3 ♜e7 ending in a 24-move draw.

7 ♜d3 c5
 8 dxc5 dxc5
 9 ♜e2 a6
 10 a4 ♜c6
 11 c3 ♜c7
 12 ♜bd2 b6
 13 0-0 ♜b7
 14 ♗fe1 ♜e7

I felt Black could fianchetto his KB in this position, putting more pressure on my advanced e-pawn. White can hardly occupy d6 with a ♜ as Black can take on e5 and undermine d6.

15 ♜f1

With the idea ♜g3-h5.

15 g6

If 15 ... 0-0?! 16 ♜e4 g6 17 ♜g4 and ♜g3-h5 is on with the sacrifice on g6!

16 ♗ad1 ♜f8
 17 ♜g3 ♜g7
 18 h4 h5
 19 ♜e3 ♗ad8

The penalty White must pay for improving the position of the ♜ is the release of Black's QR.

20 ♜f4 ♗d5
 21 ♗e3?!

Very dubious. I was enchanted with the thought of 21 ... ♗hd8 or 21 ... ♗hf8 when White can sacrifice on h5, g6 or e6, depending on circumstances and then transfer the ♗e3 to g3 in a mating attack. Unfortunately, at this level of chess, one's opponents generally see things coming, hence

21 ♜d8!

"I didn't see that," a quote from Jonathan Berry, CC GM from Canada, who has been writing articles in "Check" for the last year or so on a tournament in progress giving the games as they happen. (A brilliant insight into the mind of a CC GM!)

Now White's position has become critical with the pin on the ♗d1. Black is threatening 22 ... b5 and c4

winning. The move 22 c4 fails to 22 ... ♖d7 followed by 23 ... ♗b4!

22 ♗g5!

The only way to defend the position is to attack.

22 ♗xg5

It was too much to hope for 22 ... ♖hf8? 23 ♗xh5! gxh5 24 ♗xe6+ fxe6 25 ♖g3+ ♗h8 26 ♗h6 mate.

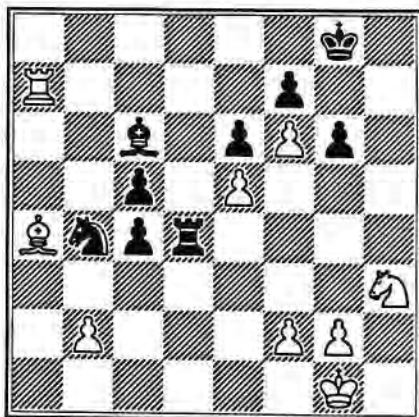
23 hxg5 h4

The continuation starting with 23 ... c4! 24 ♗f6+ ♗xf6 25 exf6+ ♗g8 26 ♗e2 is better for Black. Or even 23 ... ♗xe5! 24 ♖xe5 ♖xd3 25 ♖xd3 ♗xd3 26 ♗f6+ ♗g8 27 ♖xe6!! fxe6 28 ♗xe6+ is a draw.

24 c4 ♖d4
25 ♗e4 ♗b4
26 ♗f6+ ♗xf6
27 gxf6+ ♗g8
28 ♗g5 b5?!

This opens the a-file for White's ♖ but after 28 ... ♗xg2 29 ♗xg2 ♖g4+ 30 ♗h2 ♖xg5 31 ♗e2 threatening ♗g4 and f4, winning.

29 axb5 axb5
30 ♗e2 ♖xd1+
31 ♗xd1 h3
32 ♗xh3 bxc4
33 ♖a3 ♖h4
34 ♖a7 ♖d4
35 ♗a4 ♗c6



36 ♖c7!!

The winning move! Forcing the following continuation.

36 ♗xa4
37 ♖c8+ ♗h7
38 ♗g5+ ♗h6
39 ♗xf7+ ♗h5
40 ♗d6 ♗d3
41 f7 ♖f4
42 ♖h8+ ♗g5
43 ♗e4+! Resigns
1 0

♗ ♗ ♗

Please send games (preferably annotated to Games Editor:
George Pyrich,
53 Dunnikier Road,
Kirkcaldy,
Fife, KY1 2RL.

This contribution is from Martin Roberts, who provides a fluctuating struggle from our 1992-94 Candidates Tournament.

White: J. Watson
Black: M.P. Roberts

Nimzo-Indian Defence E32

1 d4 ♗f6
2 c4 e6
3 ♗c3 ♗b4
4 ♗c2 c5

A trawl through all the theory I could find told me that 4 ♗c2 was currently all the fashion and that the advice to Black was to be bold. But how to evade the latest improvements which I felt sure would be lying in store? I opted to plunge into a line which lost for Black in Korchnoi-Tiviakov, Tilburg 1992. The game annotated by Craig Pritchett in *Scottish Chess*, September 1991 (Shirov-Lautier) and referred to by him again in December 1992, with the directive, "see Shirov's notes in *Chess Informant* 52," also attracted my attention, but since I couldn't lay hands on that volume, never mind anything more recent, I decided to try something less explored. Not that this made any difference.

5 dxc5 0-0
6 a3 ♗xc5
7 ♗f3 ♗c6
8 ♗g5 b6
9 ♖d1 ♗e7
10 e3 ♗b7
11 ♗e2 d6
12 ♖d2 h6

13 ♗h4 ♗b8
14 0-0 ♖d8
15 ♖fd1 a6

The game starts here. Tiviakov had played 15 ... ♗a5 and went down before a cascade of Korchnoi sacrifices. The magazine *New In Chess* No. 8 noted 15 ... a6, with the idea 16 ... ♖d7, 17 ... ♗d8, as preferable.

16 h3 ♖d7?

Black's first real move is a blunder.

17 ♗a4! ♗a7?

Nor is this much better. 17 ... ♗c8 would have avoided the loss of a pawn.

18 ♗xf6 gxf6
19 ♗b3

Joe planned 19 c5, but I had given him 19 ♗b3 b5 as a conditional, which he liked even more.

19 b5
20 cxb5 axb5
21 ♗xb5 ♗a5

At this point I wondered if I should continue. To concede a pair of passed pawns after so little play seemed fatal. Only one hope remained. If the said pawns could be split, it might be hard to win for White.

22 ♗b4 ♗xf3
23 gxf3 ♖d7d8
24 ♗h1 f5
25 ♖g1+ ♗h7

26 ♖c3 ♜ab8
 27 ♗a4 ♙f6
 28 ♗c2 ♗a8
 29 e4 ♜de8
 30 ♙f1

The move I did not want was 30 a4.

30 ♙e5

A difficult move to find, but probably the only one. The immediate 30 ... ♜xb2 etc would ease the situation but not resolve it. The text prevents the reply 31 exf5? because of 31 ... ♗xf3+, 32 ... ♗f4 and, if need be, ... ♜g8; it also sets up the exchange sacrifice on c3, followed by a discovered attack on the ♗ at b2. Finally it discourages the white ♜ from going to d6. White's reply was, for a change, not rapid. In other words, I felt chuffed.

31 ♜g2 ♜fxe4
 32 ♜xe4 ♜xb2

Now all was in place.

33 ♗xb2 ♜xc3
 34 ♙g1 ♙c4

The alternative was 34 ... ♜xh3, but it seemed wise to get rid of my ♙ for his ♙.

35 ♙xc4 ♜xc4
 36 ♗b1 ♗xa3
 37 ♜d1 ♜b4
 ½ ½

Play could have continued 38 ♗c2 ♗xh3 39 ♗c8 ♙h2+! with a draw by perpetual (40 ♙f1 ♙g3! 41 ♗c3 ♗h1+ 42 ♜g1 ♗h3+).

For a moment, it seemed there was even a win for Black, but to escape from the ignominy of a 20-move loss was recompense enough. Equally, White's chagrin at not netting the point had to be considerable. At which precise moment he let it slip I can't say. Possibly 25 ♜g1+ was good if followed up by an assault on the ♙, but if not, was merely decentralising. Or maybe it was just one big swindle, Joe?

♗♗♗

Next a double effort from a new contributor, Chris Boyle. The first game shows a fine sacrificial attack, whilst the second provides a salutary lesson to those who place their trust in published analyses.

WT/H/GT/19 1990/93

White: R. Reale
 Black: C.F. Boyle

Queen's Pawn, Trompowski's Opening A45

"I started to play in this tournament on 28/2/90. After my win in this game, my score went to 11/13 (+10 =2 -1). I am hoping to win my remaining game but the Controller has already told me this will be good enough for third place only!

1 d4 ♙f6
 2 ♙g5

The Anti-Indian or Trompowski's Attack. I recently returned to playing weekend congresses and was amazed to see how many ♙ were placed on g5 at move 2, some when there was no ♙ at f6! Much of this is due to the success which GM Hodgson has had with this opening.

2 c5
 3 ♙xf6 exf6

Considered to be slightly inferior to 2 ... gxf6.

4 c3 ♗b6
 5 ♗d2 ♙e7
 6 ♙f3 0-0
 7 e4 f5!?

Sacrificing a pawn to try to take advantage of White's lack of development and ♙ position.

8 exf5 d5
 9 dxc5 ♙xc5
 10 ♙d3

White has to solve the problems of completing his development while looking after his ♙.

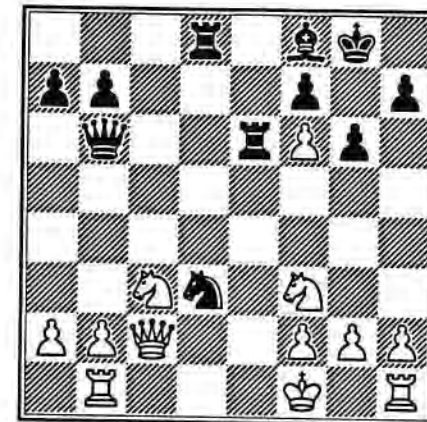
10 ♜e8+
 11 ♙f1 ♙c6
 12 f6 g6
 13 c4

This helps Black to complete his development but it is difficult to see what else White can do.

13 dxc4
 14 ♙xc4 ♙e6
 15 ♙xe6 ♜xe6
 16 ♙c3 ♜d8

Black is still a pawn down but has sufficient compensation.

17 ♗b6 ♙f8
 18 ♗c1 ♙b4
 19 ♜b1 ♙d3
 20 ♗c2



I felt this to be a critical position. I thought that I should simply play 20 ... ♙xf6 and restore the material balance. However, I was worried, perhaps unduly, about 21 ♙e4 ♜f5 22 h4. In CC games, it is essential to drive home an advantage if you have one. I constantly worry in the course of my games that if I do not press hard enough, the chance may disappear. Of course, there are games in which a little patience helps to reap the full point. Looking back, when I played my next move, I thought I was winning but after my opponent's obvious 22nd move, I began to worry.

20 ♖xf2?!
 21 ♖xf2 ♖c5
 22 ♖c2 ♖a6+
 23 ♖e2

My original plan was to play 23 ... ♖de8 24 ♖xc5 but I could not find a win with either 24 ... ♖xe2 25 ♖g1 ♖xa2 26 ♖c1 or 24 ... ♖xe2+ 25 ♖g1 ♖d3 26 ♖c1. I was a piece down but my black-squared ♖ was a monster with no rival.

23 ♖b6!
 24 b4 ♖xf6
 25 a4 ♖e3
 26 b5? ♖e6
 27 ♖e1

A strange move but it is difficult for White to break free.

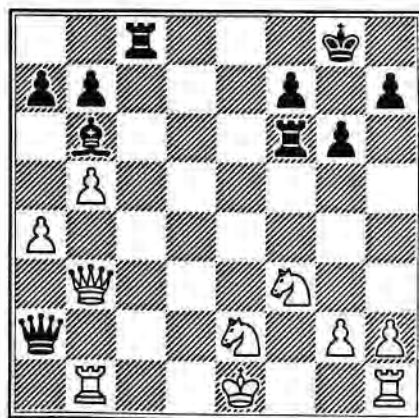
27 ♖b6!
 28 ♖c3 ♖c8
 29 ♖d3

I was a little worried that White may escape and I spied the possibility of a way to finish him off. I took a chance (this type of play probably will not get you a norm) that he would not see my 30th move and it paid off.

29 ♖a2
 30 ♖b3

I had expected this move since it seems to force the trade of ♖ and ends Black's attack.

Back numbers of the Magazine are available at a bargain price. Contact the Editor!!



30 ♖c1+!!

Who put the lights out?

31 ♖xc1

Forced.

31 ♖xg2

White is ♖+♖ up for two pawns but lost.

32 ♖g1 ♖f2+
 33 ♖d1 ♖d6+
 34 ♖d3 ♖xf3+
 35 ♖c1 ♖xd3
 36 ♖g3 ♖e3+
 37 Resigns

If 37 ♖c2 ♖e2 mate and if 37 ♖b2 ♖xb3+.

♖♖♖

SCCA Ch. 1992/94

White: C.F. Boyle
 Black: G.D. Pyrich

Caro-Kann Defence B14

"I have played George a number of times at CC but I have never beaten him until this game. He always seems to get the black pieces and on each occasion has played a different defence to my 1 e4. Therefore I was not entirely surprised by his first move."

1 e4 c6
 2 d4 d5
 3 exd5 cxd5
 4 c4

The Panov-Botvinnik Attack. I have played more OTB chess than CC and I find that I try to play the OTB openings which I prefer in my CC games. The idea is to try to draw on the CC experience when playing OTB. It does not always work.

4 ♖f6
 5 ♖c3 e6
 6 ♖f3 ♖b4

Up to this point I had been drifting along playing the usual moves. Now I consulted my CC Bible *BCO 2* to have a general look at the positions that arise from this move. The fantastic thing about chess is that we are at move 6 and I have never had this position before. I spent some time here. White can play a variety of moves eg 7 ♖d3 (which can transpose into the Nimzo-Indian), 7 ♖g5,

7 ♖b3 (or 7 ♖d2 0-0 8 ♖c1 b6 9 cxd5 ♖xc3 10 ♖xc3 ♖xd5 11 ♖a3! which I successfully employed against George in the SCCA League last season - Editor)

7 cxd5 ♖xd5

The alternative 7 ... exd5 could lead to 8 ♖b5+ ♖d7 9 ♖e2+ ♖e4 10 0-0 ♖xc3 11 bxc3 0-0 12 ♖d3 ♖xc3 13 ♖b2 ♖c8 14 ♖b3 ♖a4 15 ♖a3 with compensation, Sveshnikov-Meduna, Sochi 1986.

8 ♖c2

I preferred this move to 8 ♖d2 as the play becomes very sharp.

8 ♖c6
 9 ♖d3 ♖a5

After this move I thought that we would end up following Kindermann-Speelman, Plovdiv 1983, which was assessed as unclear in *BCO 2*. To let you understand that my library is a little more extensive, I tracked the game down in *Informator 35 (175)*. I played through this game and spent a long time analysing it. I did not accept Jon Speelman's annotated notes of the game. I mean no disrespect to him but I mused at how much effort a top player would put into analysing a game and even if he made the effort, would he reveal his work?

10 a3 ♖xc3
 11 bxc3 ♖xd4
 12 ♖xd4 ♖xd4



Now a welcome game from the SCA's Services Director and long-time SCCA member, Iain Mackintosh.

SCCA v BCCA, Board 10

White: David Toye
Black: Iain Mackintosh

King's Indian Defence A48

1 d4 ♘f6

Black's pre-match strategy was to play the King's Indian Defence for the first time.

2 ♘f3 g6
3 ♘f4 ♘g7

White doesn't seem to be using the same book, but Black presses on with the plan anyway.

4 e3 0-0
5 ♘e2 d6
6 h3 c5
7 c3 ♘e6

I wasn't 100% sure of this, but the ♘ looks less attractive on other squares.

8 0-0 ♘b6
9 ♘c2 cxd4
10 exd4 ♘d5
11 ♘h2 ♘c6
12 ♘bd2 ♘ac8
13 ♘b3



I was expecting 13 ♘c4, in which case ♘c7.

13 ♘xc3!

The main idea being 14 ♘xc3 ♘xd4 15 ♘d3 ♘xe2+ 16 ♘xe2 ♘xb2 17 ♘ae1 ♘fe8, leaving White's a-pawn very weak and giving Black a target for a ♘ on c2. However, White played.....

14 ♘xb6 ♘xe2+
15 ♘h1 axb6
16 ♘b3 ♘xb3
0 1

Must play the King's Indian more often!

Because of "space problems" for this Magazine, it has not been possible to publish all annotated games submitted.

We hope to include them next time: our apologies to the players concerned.

Editor

TRENDS OPENINGS BOOKLETS

For those postal chess players unfamiliar with these excellent booklets, we provide a short description of their format.

They contain 100 recent games, including all of those considered to be important in the evolution of opening theory. Reviewed by top international players, they are compact, well presented and have a very easily understood referencing system.

Each booklet covers a main opening or specific variation and each chapter deals with a distinct line with a descriptive evaluation, highlighting the main innovations, and giving an overall assessment.

They represent good value for postal players seeking up-to-date theory and opening ideas.

The following 1994 titles have just been published:-

- QG Accepted - Baburin
- Catalan - Lalic
- Advance French Vol. 2
- Wade/Gkoutintas
- Exchange Grünfeld Vol.2 - Tisdall
- Sicilian Najdorf Vol.2 - Gallagher
- Caro-Kann Panov Botvinnik Vol.2
- Susan Arkell
- Anti-Marshall - Hodgson

(There is a full list of Trends booklets available from Qualitext Business Services on the last page of this Magazine)

The critical position. Kindermann played 13 0-0 and went on to lose after 57 moves. Speelman looked at 13 ♘b5+ and suggested various moves for Black. I knew that his assessment of Black's 15th move was incorrect.

13 ♘b5+ ♘d7
14 0-0 ♘d5
15 c4 ♘h5??

Speelman gave this move a !? in *Informator* - it loses by force.

16 ♘a4!! ♘xb5
17 ♘a5 Resigns
1 0

♘♘♘

FRIENDLY INTERNATIONALS

Members wishing to play in further friendly internationals should advise our Assistant International Secretary, Colin Macgregor.

A STRONGER BISHOP

by David Salter

The tournament had by no means been a disaster for Bishop but third place behind some experimental computer and an "unknown" frustrated his ambitions to progress into the forthcoming Zonal event.

Stung by disappointment and determined to eradicate the weaknesses from his play, he withdrew from competition to study his unsatisfactory games, analyse the positions that had haunted him years after they had been played, and do battle with the commercial version of the very computer that had done so well in the last tournament.

So single-minded was he in pursuit of chess supremacy that he hardly noticed the passage of time. An occasional outing to get the most basic of goods was the only break he had from the four walls of his self-imposed prison.

By the time he was happy with his progress in playing the remarkably strong machine and unravelling the mysteries of the game he had never previously understood completely, the chess world had undergone upheaval. Towards the end of the protracted study period, he had begun listening to radio news broadcasts, one of which mentioned something about the reigning World Champion Kwazartu.

"Kwazartu?" muttered Bishop. "Never heard of him! Must be some prodigy who's gone through the Zonals, Candidates and Championship in one run!"

This was the stimulus Bishop needed to get back into circulation and prove his skills were now great enough to get him to the top. No prodigy would keep the crown for long now!

The first opportunity to come along was a local knock-out tournament which had attracted an odd mix of strong and weak, eminent and ordinary and a good number of onlookers.

"Well, well, if it isn't Bishop!" said the organiser. "Come out of hiding, have we? You'll just love the opponent waiting for you on Table 8!"

Bishop smiled nervously, then made his way to the appointed part of the hall where he saw the reason for the earlier comments. Silent, still and faceless upon Table 8 sat a technological marvel that could not only play a fine game of chess but also position the pieces for itself on the board, keep time and score, as well as provide all the features common to the new generation of computers.

The opening went swiftly. Both Human and Machine were well versed in the theory of this position, though it was disconcerting to see the sheer speed at which the mechanical fingers shot forward with a piece and retract instantly. The clocks showed 16 moves in 8 seconds for the computer compared with 16 in 2 minutes and 8 seconds for Bishop.

The 17th for White was a little unusual. He had seen it before from Black's point of view while playing against his own, less sophisticated computer during his "exile." Should he try the complex line that he had avoided in that encounter? Against this electronic foe, the quieter line would no doubt lead to an inferior game as it had done at home. But this machine was stronger. Perhaps it would convert the advantage into a win. No, he couldn't resist the tricky sequence: 17 ... ♖xc2 18 ♗xc2 ♘xc2 19 dxc5 ♘xa1.

If successful, Black would extricate his ♘ with a net result of two lost minor pieces to White's loss of ♖, ♗ and possibly the c5 pawn too. However, there was a degree of speculation here. Surely the computer could not accurately calculate everything to a depth of 12 moves or more in such a middle-game position?

For once there was no immediate response. Indeed half an hour was spent on the first four moves of the line by the machine. Bishop himself didn't spend too much time at this stage, having committed himself to the tactics. Then came an unexpected ♗ foray to which he had to reply aggressively by attacking with his free ♘. The powerful White piece came over to the a-file, covering a number of squares of importance on the queenside. But this left the kingside unattended. An attack there could divide the white camp into two uncoordinated sections. either the a1 ♘ would be allowed to go free or the ♖ would find himself under heavy fire.

Black's response was excellent. Pawn advances sent pieces retreating to poor squares. The computer tried to cover both sides of the board but finally had to regroup and bring back the ♗ to the aid of the harrassed ♖. After more clever manoeuvring the incarcerated ♘ at last gained its freedom. Gradual exchanges and a carefully conducted ending eventually brought about a well-deserved Black victory.

Among the words of congratulation from bystanders, someone said, "Wonderful! That's the first loss the World Champion has conceded since the Championship itself."

Bishop was taken aback. "World Champion?" he thought, looking at his motionless opponent. "Kwazartu?" Then he realised he had misheard the radio report. For written on the side of the electronic board were the words "QUASAR 2: Quasar Technology Ltd."

"In Memoriam"
Leonid Chepurnoj (UKR)
 (by Alan Borwell)

Some 10 years ago I had the pleasure of playing a charming opponent from the Ukraine, Leonid Chepurnoj, in a World Master Class.

In 1992, he attended the ICCF Congress in Graz as the new delegate from the Ukraine when it became a full ICCF member country.

It was marvellous to be able to discuss our postal chess experiences together and I hoped that we would meet again many times in the future. Sadly, it was not to be, as he died in a tragic car crash some months later.

His compatriot, Mikhail Melts, sent us this annotated game, which Leonid played against our own Douglas Bryson in the World 3/4-Final 1987-1990.

XIV World Championship 3/4-Final

White: Leonid Chepurnoj (UKR)
Black: Douglas Bryson (SCO)

French Defence C06

1	e4	e6
2	d4	d5
3	exd2	exf6
4	e5	exfd7
5	Ad3	c5
6	c3	exc6
7	exc2	



7 ♖b6

Another alternative in this position is 7 ... cxd4 8 cxd4 f6.

8 exf3

After 8 0-0 cxd4 9 cxd4 exd4 (better was 9 ... f6) 10 exd4 ♖xd4 11 exf3, White has an initiative. For example, 11 ... ♗b6 12 ♖a4 ♗b4 (if 12 ... de7 13 ♖g4) 13 ♗c2 ♗c5?! (better was 13 ... de7) 14 ♗e2 h6 15 de3 ♖a5 16 exd4! de7 (after 16 ... exe5? 17 Ad2 ♗c7 18 Af4 White has a strong attack) 17 ♗g4 g6 18 f4 exd4 19 exg6! fxg6 (19 ... Bg8 20 exf7+ exf7 21 ♗h5 exf8 22 f5 exf5 23 exf5 and White has a decisive advantage) 20 ♗xg6+ exd8 21 f5! exf5 22 e6! ♖a6 23 B ad1 exe6 24 exf5 and, in Svidler-Arkhipov, Gausdal 1991, White had an obvious advantage.

8	cxd4
9	cxd4	f6
10	exf6	exf6

11 0-0 Ad6
 A very popular position! The alternatives here are many: 12 b3, 12 Ad2, 12 Af4, 12 Ag5, 12 exd3.

12	exd3	0-0
13	Ag5	

Other alternatives in this position: 13 de3, 13 a3.



13 Ad7

A blunder 13 ... ♗xb2?? with 14 exb5! de7 15 Bb1 ♗xa2 16 Ba1 ♗b2 17 Ba4 and 18 Ad1. After 13 ... exh8!? 14 exa4 ♗c7 15 Bc1 exg4 16 h3 exh2. I know two interesting games by Mikhail Ulubin:

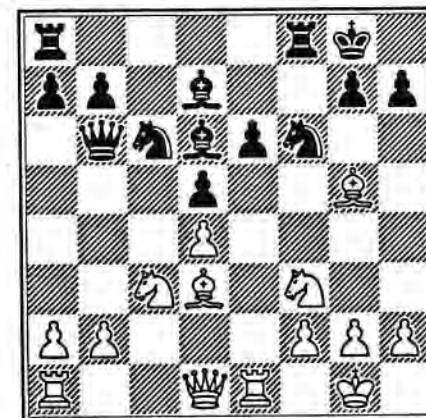
(a) 17 exh2 exh2+ 18 exh1 Af4 19 ♗h5 (19 exf4 ♗xf4 20 ♗h5 ♗h6 21 ♗xh6 gxh6 is better for Black) 19 ... g6 20 exf4 Bxf4 21 exg6 ♗e7! (21 ... Bxd4 22 exd3 23 de8 ♗e7 24 exd6 bxc6 25 Bfel ±) 22 Ad3 B h4 23 ♗e2 e5 24 ♗e3 Ag4 25 exd3 Bg8 26 exh2 e4 27 de2 exh3! 28 gxh3 ♗d6+

29 exh1 ♗d7 30 exh2 ♗d6+ 31 exh1 ♗e6 32 exh2 exd5! 33 f4 exf3 34 Bxf3 exg4+, 0:1 Kosashvili-Ulubin, Chile 1990.

(b) 17 de5!? exd5 18 dxe5 exf1 19 ♗h5 h6 20 Af6 gxh6 21 ♗xh6 exg8 22 exf6 Bxf6 23 ♗xf6 ♗h2+ 24 exf1 ♗h1+ 25 de2 ♗xc1 26 f4 ♗g1 27 exh7+, 1/2:1/2, Akopian-Ulubin, Minsk 1990 (see *Chess Informator* 49/317).

14 Bc1

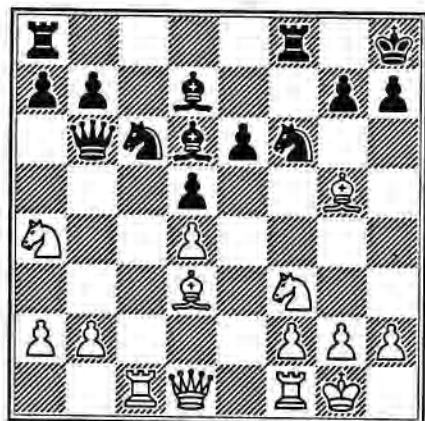
After 14 a3 exh8 15 exa4 ♗c7 16 Bc1 de8 17 exd5 exd5! 18 Bxc5 de5 19 de3 exd7 20 Bc1 exf3 21 gxh3 e5 22 dxe5 exd5 23 de2 B ad8 is better for Black, Mende - K. Mueller, Germany 1992. However, 14 B e1 is a well-known position (Diagram after 14 B e1)



Played here 14 ... exh8 and 14 ... exd4, for example: (a) 14 ... exh8 15 de2!? (possible too is 15 exa4 ♗a5 16 a3!? exd4 17 exd4 exa4 18 b3 ♗b6 19 de3! de5 20 de2 Ad7 21 b4 exd4 22 exd4 and

White has sufficient compensation for a lost pawn) 15 ... ♖ae8 16 a3 a5 17 ♖d3 ♜e7 18 ♜f6 gxf6 19 ♜d5, 1:0, Blodstein-Danielian, Lugansk, 1989; (b) 14 ... ♜g4 15 ♜h4 (15 h3 is dubious as 15 ... ♜xf2! 16 ♜xf2 ♜xd4 17 ♜a4 ♖a5 18 ♜c3 e5; or 17 ♜e3 ♖b2 18 ♜e2 ♜xf3 19 gxf3 ♖f6) 15 ... ♜h8 (after 15 ... ♜h6 16 ♜g3 ♜e7 17 ♜a4 ♖a5 18 ♜c2 ♜f5 19 a3 ♜xg3 20 hxg3 ♖c7 21 ♜c1 g6 22 b4 a6 23 ♜c5 ♜f6 24 ♜a4! b5 25 ♜b3 ♜xc5 26 ♜xc5, White had an obvious advantage in Nijboer - Farago, Dieren, 1988) 16 ♜g3 (after 16 ♜a4 ♖a5 17 ♜xh7 ♜xf3! 18 gxf3 ♜xh2!, the position is unclear - Van der Weil) 16 ... ♜xg3 17 hxg3 ♜xd4! 18 ♜a4 ♜xf3+ 19 ♖xf3 ♖xf2+ and Black has a decisive advantage. Perhaps it is a reflection of the whole line with 14 ♜e1!

14 ♜h8
15 ♜a4



15 ♖a5!?

15 ... ♖c7 16 ♜h4 ♜e8 (16 ... ♜ae8?! 17 ♜g3 ♜xg3 18 hxg3 ♖d6 19 ♜c5 ♜c8 20 ♜b5! ♜g4 21 ♜d3 and White is better in Tolnai-Lindsay, Saint John, 1988) 17 ♜g3 ♜h5 18 ♜e2 ♜e4 19 ♜xd6 (after 19 ♜c5?! ♜xg3 20 hxg3 ♖e7, with the idea e6-e5 and Black is better in Tolnai-Supatashvil, Budapest, 1992) 19 ... ♖xd6 (19 ... ♜xd6 20 ♜g5!) 20 ♜c5 ♜xc5 (20 ... ♜f3 21 ♜xf3 ♜g5 22 ♜g4; 22 ♜xb7!?) is also an interesting move) 21 dxc5 (21 ♜xc5? ♜xf3! 22 ♜xf3 ♜f4) 21 ... ♖f4 22 ♜d4! ♜xe2 23 ♜xe2 and White is slightly better.

16 ♜b1!?

16 ♜d2 is also possible. For example: (a) 16 ... ♖c7 (16 ... ♜b4? 17 ♜c5!) 17 ♜e1 ♜ae8 18 ♜e5 ♖d8? (18 ... ♖b8!?) 19 ♜xd7 ♜xh2+? 20 ♜h1 ♜xd7 21 ♖h5; 19 ... ♜xd7! 20 ♖h5 ♜f6 21 ♖h4 e5 22 dxe5 ♜xe5 and the position is unclear) 19 ♜c5! ♜xd4 20 ♜xb7 ♖b8 21 ♜xd6 ♖xd6 22 a3 and White is better in Johnson-Corfield, BCCC Ch 1991/92 (see *Information Circular BPCF 1993/No.1, page 21*) (b) 16 ... ♖d8! 17 ♜c5. A little fantasy! 17 ... ♖b6! (17 ... b6? 18 ♜xd7 ♖xd7 19 ♜b5 ♜ac8 20 ♖a4) 18 ♜xd7 ♜xd7 19 ♜g5! ♖xd4! 20 ♜b1 (20 ♜xh7? ♜f6! 21 ♜b1 ♜xh2!+ 22 ♜xh2 ♖h4 23 ♜g1 ♜g4) 20 ... ♜f6 21 g3 and the position is unclear.

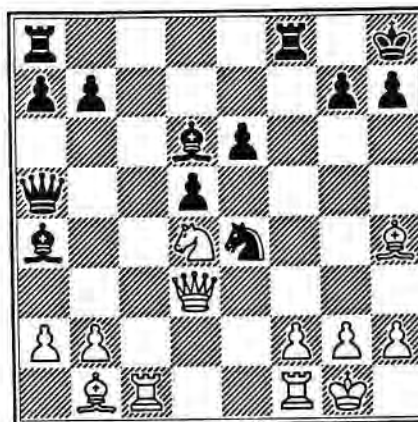
16 ♜xd4!
17 ♜xd4 ♜xa4

17 ... ♖xa4 18 ♖xa4 ♜xa4 19 ♜xe6 ♜f7 (19 ... ♜e8 20 ♜c7 ♜xc7 21 ♜xc7 ♜c6 22 ♜xf6 gxf6 23 ♜xh7) 20 ♜f4 ♜xf4 21 ♜xf4 and White is slightly better.

18 ♖d3! ♜e4

18 ... g6? 19 ♜xe6 ♜b5 20 ♖d4.

19 ♜h4!



19 ♜xe6? ♜fe8 20 f3 (20 ♖h3? ♜d7) 20 ... ♜xe6 21 fxe4 dxe4 and White has insufficient compensation for a lost pawn.

19 ♖b6!

19 ... e5! (19 ... ♜ae8 20 f3 e5 21 fxe4 exd4 22 e5 and White has a decisive advantage). (a) 20 f3? exd4 21 fxe4 ♜xf1 22 ♖xf1 (22 ♜xf1 ♜b5) 22 ... ♖b6 and Black has obvious advantage); (b) 20 ♜e6! ♜fe8 (20 ... ♜b5 21 ♖xd5) 21 ♜xg7! ♜xg7 22 f3

♜f6 23 ♜xf6 ♜xf6 24 ♖xh7 and the position is unclear.

20 ♜xe6 ♜xh2+
21 ♜xh2 ♖xe6
22 f3 ♖h6!
23 fxe4 ♖xh4+
24 ♜g1 dxe4
25 ♖xe4

The transition into the ending is in White's best interest.

25 ♜xf1
26 ♜xf1 ♖xe4
27 ♜xe4 ♜c6
28 ♜xc6 bxc6
29 ♜f7 ♜g8
½ ½

An interesting duel between dear Leonid and the famous Scottish Grandmaster!

POSTAL CHESS SUPPLIES

Support your Association by purchasing your CC stationery, magazines and books from Qualitext Business Services. Details at end of this Magazine.

Please send games (preferably annotated) to Games Editor:

George Pyrich,
53 Dunnikier Road,
Kirkcaldy,
Fife, KY1 2RL.

Waiting

If I press my face against the glass, I can just see him turn the corner at the bottom of the road. I wouldn't open it, though. That'd be crass. Besides, then he'd know how important he is, and that wouldn't do at all.

He's just past the phone box. I can stand back from the window to observe him now. He averages two minutes twenty seconds to reach me from there. I know, because I measure his paces with my heartbeats.

He's at the next close - not long now; the seconds tick anxiously by. He's here! I creep quietly through the hall to the front door. I hear him clomping heavily up the stairs, pausing occasionally. Then he puts his precious bundle through my letterbox and I wait that final agonising age for him to start back down the stairs before I tear frenziedly at the mail.

Just one letter. Doesn't look official - it's addressed to me, personally. My fever grips me, now. I rip it open and read:

"Dear Steve,

GAME A R S I GAME B R S I

10 ... Rc8 3 4 2 12 Bc6+ 3 4 2

All the best, William."

Ah, that blessed human contact!

(Stephen Riley)

ICCF THEMATIC TOURNAMENTS

Sections of 5-7 players, two games against each opponent. Top two players qualify for each Final.

Entries by 1/6/94 Start on 1/8/94

9/94: English:

1 c4 e5 2 ♗c3 ♗f6 3 ♗f3 ♗c6 4 a3.

10/94: Ruy Lopez (Relfson-Gambit):

1 e4 e5 2 ♗f3 ♗c6 3 d4 exd4 4 ♗b5 ♗c5.

11/94: Sicilian, Kopec Variation:

1 e4 c5 2 ♗f3 d6 3 ♗d3.

12/94: Queen's Gambit (Winawer):

1 d4 d5 2 c4 c6 3 ♗c3 e5.

Δ Δ Δ

Entries by 1/9/94 Start on 1/11/94

13/94: Göring Gambit:

1 e4 e5 2 ♗f3 ♗c6 3 c3 ♗f6 4 d4 exd4 5 e5 ♗e4.

14/94: Smith/Morra Gambit:

1 e4 c5 2 d4 cxd4 3 c3 dxc3 4 ♗xc3.

15/94: Catalan:

1 d4 d5 2 c4 e6 3 ♗f3 ♗f6 4 g3 dxc4 5 ♗g2 ♗c6.

16/94: Grünfeld:

1 d4 ♗f6 2 c4 g6 3 ♗c3 d5 4 cxd5 ♗xd5 5 e4 ♗xc3 6 bxc3 ♗g7 7 ♗b5+.

Entry fee is £4 per group (payable to Scottish CCA) to:

Mr. George D. Pyrich, 53 Dunnikier Road, Kirkcaldy, Fife, KY1 2RL.

FRIENDLY INTERNATIONALS

by Colin Macgregor

All the current friendly internationals are going well at the moment, with a match against Brazil due to start on 15th February. Unfortunately, the match against Japan has failed to materialise, although I am trying to arrange further games against the Czech Republic and South Africa, hopefully starting in June.

Results obtained since the last issue of the Magazine:

Scotland (12) v Algeria (4)

2 A Hind 2 0 N Hannoun

Scotland (3) v BCCA (8)

1 GD Pyrich 0½ 1½ AM Stewart

6 KWC Stewart 0 2 R Dixon

9 AWI Campbell 01 10 R Scruton

13 A Armstrong 0 1 VW Griffiths

17 B Milligan 1½ 0½ P Connelly

Scotland (20) v Iceland (14)

2 GD Pyrich 0 1 B Magnússon

6 J Watson 2 0 A Steffánsson

8 E Thompson 0 1 T Ingvarsson

12 NR McEwan 1 0 B Viglundsson

15 SJ Baczkowski 1½ 0½ H Ingolfsson

18 R Pells 0 2 FK Finsson

Scotland (1) v Latvia (3)

No new results

Scotland (20½) v New Zealand (8½)

1 GD Pyrich 0½ 1½ MF Noble

Scotland (12½) v Poland (21½)

2 GD Pyrich 01 10 W Bielecki

30 CA Macgregor 0 1 Dr AP Wasiluk

Scotland (15) v Portugal (12)

3 DM Livie ½ ½ CS Marques

13 S Macgilchrist 1 0 J Reis

Scotland (1) v France (5)

7 I Sneddon 0½ 1½ G Beck

17 B Milligan 0 1 L Leclerc

Board 5: C Macgregor replaces W Rutherford

Scotland (1½) v Estonia (½)

3 J Henderson 1½ 0½ H Tomson

Board 4: R Cochrane replaces W Rutherford

Scotland v Canada

No results.

	SCOTLAND	BRAZIL
1	GD PYRICH	MS de ABREU
2	KWC STEWART	L do PRADO
3	IA MARKS	JB da SILVA
4	Mrs EA HARTFORD	D CLETO Jnr
5	MH DUNN	AF SOBRAL
6	I SNEDDON	LC de LIMA
7	AC BROWN	N FAVERSANI Jr
8	Ms S MACGILCHRIST	JM MESSIAS
9	AN MacMILLEN	DM CÂNDIDO
10	AC NORRIS	E TAFNER
11	DR CUMMING	FF TORRE
12	DJ SAVAGE	PAP de SILVA
13	T McMORRAN	WM COELHO
14	SG MacKENZIE	HS e SILVA
15	F HALL	SMM CUNHA
16	A ARMSTRONG	LF do CARMO
17	F ROSS	AC COELHO
18	B MILLIGAN	HAM CÉSAR
19	KJ GUTHRIE	JLM BORGES
20	GM ANDERSON	G de S BAPTISTA

V LADIES OLYMPIAD PRELIMS

SECTION 1	BRAZIL	GERMANY	POLAND	FINLAND	RUSSIA	YUGOSLAVIA
SCOTLAND						
1. M. Inglis		0	0			
2. R. Guilian			½	1		
3. A. Coull		0		1		
4. E. Hartford		0		1		½

ICCF INDIVIDUAL TOURNAMENTS

Members of the Scottish Correspondence Chess Association are eligible to compete in ICCF promotion tournaments, which are structured to encourage participation by C.C. players of all standards. You can choose between World or European-only sections ranging upwards from Third Class, Second Class to First Class. Higher Class and Master Class events require evidence of C.C. playing strength with entries.

Tournaments are organised in 7 or 15 player sections, except World III Class which is 7-player only. Normally they begin as soon as entries have been received from seven different countries, although sometimes there are two players from the same country. After you have selected a Class, you need to win a Section to be promoted.

The entry fee of £4 (for 7-player groups) or £5 (for 15-player groups) should be made payable to Scottish CCA and sent to Mr. George D. Pyrich, 53 Dunnikier Road, Kirkcaldy, Fife, KY1 2RL.

FRIENDLY INTERNATIONALS

Members wishing to play in further friendly internationals should advise our Assistant International Secretary, Colin Macgregor.



WORLD CUP X/XI

The next ICCF World Cup will start in Autumn 1994 and will be organised by the Netherlands Correspondence Chess Federation. Entries must reach the Scottish CCA International Secretary, George Pyrich, 53 Dunnikier Road, Kirkcaldy, Fife, KY1 2RL, along with the fee of £15, before 15th May 1994.

The winner of each 11-player section will qualify for the Semi-Final (of 11-15 players), with the winners at that stage progressing to two 15-player World Cup Finals.

The prizes in each Final will be 1000 CHF. The winner of each Final will also qualify for the next World Cup Final and the next ¼-Final of the World Championship (along with the second placed players). All players scoring at least 60% in the Finals will qualify for the next World Championship Semi-Finals. IM titles will be awarded to all players achieving the Master result as determined by ICCF Rules.

Players may compete in as many preliminary sections as they wish, but only two qualifications may be used for the Semi-Final and Final stages.

ICCF INDIVIDUAL TOURNAMENTS

(by George Pyrich)

The final list of 1993 entrants, including those unallocated to events last issue, is as shown below. The total for 1993 of 27 entrants is a little disappointing, particularly when compared to the 41 of 1992, which was excellent.

No	Name	Tournament Class/Players	ICCF Tourney Ref
15	T McMorran	World 1st 7	WT/I/1352
16	J McMenemy	World 3rd 7	WT/III/909
17	CF Boyle	World Master 15	WT/M/GT/334
18	RM Innes	European Higher 7	EU/H/1164
19	JW Kilgour	Thematic 7	TI/1/94
22	A.C. Norris	World 1st 7	
23	W.S. Roach	World Higher 7	
24	W.S. Roach	World Cup X/XI	
25	F. Andres	European 3rd 7	
26	C.H. Brisebois	European 1st 7	
27	I. Marshall	World Cup X/XI	

A number of entries have also been received since the start of the year:

1	I.A. Marks	European Master 7
2	S. Macgilchrist	European Higher 7
3	D.G. McRoberts	World 2nd 7
4	G.M. Anderson	World 1st 7
5	I. Aird	World Master 7

A fair number of results, happily including a number of successes, to report since last time. Most notable is *David Kilgour's* first place in World Championship Semi-Final XVIII Section 8. Also worthy of praise is *Philip Giulian's* victory in a 15-player World Master Class event and *Douglas Livie's* excellent score of 8½/10 in Section III of World Cup VIII/IX. Unfortunately, Douglas's score was sufficient only for second place and therefore he does not qualify for the Semi-final stage of the event. Plaudits are due also to *Ian Aird* for two fine results in World Higher Class events.

The following results have been reported in Fernschach since last time:

Name	Tournament Class	Final Place	Score	Name	Tournament Class	Final Place	Score
I Aird	WT/H/741	2	4/6	DA Kilgour	WC/Semi/XVIII/8	1	12/14
PM Giulian	WT/GT/M/240	1	10½/14	I Aird	WT/H/746	1	5/6
GA Morton	T/5/87/53	2	8½/12	M Macleod	T/5/87/52	5	2/10
R Musgrave	EU/GT/I/274	6=	8/14				

WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP XIV 3/4-FINAL - SECTION 3

No	World 3/4-Final XIV Section 3	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	Pts
1	ANTON, V-M (GER) 2615	◆	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	8
2	BRYSON, D M (SCO) 2565	0	◆	1	0	1/2	0	1	1	1/2	1/2	1	0	1	1	1/2	8
3	RUKHLIN, V G (RUS) 2475	0	0	◆	1/2	0	1/2	1/2	1/2	0	1/2	1/2	1	1	1/2	0	4
4	STEINSAPIR, J E (RUS) 2515	0	1	1/2	◆	0	0	1	1/2	1/2	1	1	1	1/2	1	1	9
5	BODISKO, A P (RUS) 2430	0	1/2	1	1	◆	1/2	1	1/2	1	1/2	1	1	1	1	0	0
6	PEDERSEN, S V (DEN) 2550	0	1	1/2	1	1/2	◆	1	1/2	1/2	1/2	1/2	1	1	1/2	1/2	9
7	BLANCO, C A (GUA) 2440	0	0	1/2	0	0	◆	0	1	1/2	0	1	0	0	0	0	0
8	GARRIGA, J (ESP) 2665	0	0	1/2	1/2	0	1/2	1	◆	1/2	0	1/2	1/2	1	0	0	5
9	SADOVOJ, J A (RUS) 2330	0	1/2	1	1/2	1/2	1/2	0	1/2	◆	1/2	1	0	1	1	1/2	7 1/2
10	CHEPURNOIJ, L V (UKR) 2475	0	1/2	1/2	0	0	1/2	1	1/2	◆	1/2	1/2	1	0	1	0	1/2
11	SORRI, J (FIN) 2510	1/2	0	1/2	0	1/2	1/2	1/2	1/2	0	1/2	1/2	1	1	1	1/2	9
12	LECROQ, M (FRA) 2590	1/2	1	1/2	0	0	1/2	1	1/2	1	1/2	1/2	1	1	1	1	9
13	SHER, N N (RUS) 2500	-	-	1/2	1/2	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	◆	-	1/2	1 1/2
14	VAN PERLO, G C (NLD) 2510	0	0	1	0	0	1	1	0	1	0	0	1	◆	◆	◆	◆
15	ANTONOV, V A (RUS) 2530	1/2	1	0	1	1/2	1	1	1/2	1/2	1	0	1/2	◆	◆	◆	◆

WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP XVIII SEMI-FINAL - SECTION 8

No	World Semi-XVIII Section 8	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	Pts
1	NILSSON, D (SVE) 2045	◆	0	0	1/2	1	1/2	0	1/2	0	0	1/2	0	0	1/2	0	3 3/4
2	RESOY, T (NOR) 2380	1	◆	1/2	0	1/2	1/2	1/2	1/2	1	1/2	0	1/2	1	0	◆	◆
3	KILGOUR, D A (SCO) 2415	1	1/2	◆	1	1	1	1/2	1	1	1	1	1/2	1	1/2	1	12
4	TEICHMANN, C (CZE) 2370	1/2	1	0	◆	1	1/2	1/2	1	1/2	1/2	0	1/2	1	1/2	1	8 1/2
5	SWEREW (RUS) 2455	0	1/2	0	0	◆	1/2	0	1/2	1/2	0	0	0	1/2	1	0	3 3/4
6	TOLONEN, I T (RUS) 2485	1/2	1/2	0	1/2	1/2	◆	1/2	0	1/2	1/2	0	◆	◆	◆	◆	◆
7	HANSEN, O L (DEN) 2280	1	1/2	1/2	1/2	1	1/2	◆	1	0	1	1	1	1/2	1/2	1/2	9
8	SIROTKIN, V P (RUS) 2500	1/2	1/2	1	0	1	◆	◆	◆	◆	◆	◆	◆	◆	◆	◆	◆
9	PEREIRA, H (POR) (2200)	1	0	0	1/2	1/2	1/2	1	1	◆	◆	◆	◆	◆	◆	◆	◆
10	LOEFFLER, B (GER) 2385	1	1/2	0	1/2	1	1/2	0	1	◆	◆	◆	◆	◆	◆	◆	◆
11	GRAESER, K (GER) (2200)	1/2	1	0	1	1	0	◆	◆	◆	◆	◆	◆	◆	◆	◆	◆
12	OSBUN, E (USA) 2475	1	1/2	1/2	1/2	1	1	1/2	1/2	1/2	◆	◆	◆	◆	◆	◆	◆
13	KOBAYASHI, A (JAP) 2390	1	0	0	0	1/2	1/2	0	1/2	1	0	◆	◆	◆	◆	◆	◆
14	BANGIEV, A J (GER) 2445	1/2	1	1/2	1/2	0	1/2	1/2	0	1/2	1/2	1/2	1/2	1/2	1/2	1/2	◆
15	DONNELLY, B P (ZIM) 2335	1	◆	◆	◆	◆	◆	◆	◆	◆	◆	◆	◆	◆	◆	◆	◆

WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP XIX SEMI-FINAL - SECTION 2

No	World Semi-Final XIX Section 2	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	Pts
1	HERTEL, P (GER) 2550	◆	1/2	1/2	1/2	1	1/2	1/2	1	1	1/2	1	1/2	1/2	1	◆	◆
2	BORWELL, A P (SCO) 2320	1/2	◆	1	0	1	1	1	1/2	1/2	0	0	0	◆	◆	◆	◆
3	KRISTINSSON, J (ISD) 2435	1/2	0	◆	0	0	1	1	1/2	0	1/2	1/2	0	◆	◆	◆	◆
4	GARCIA-GUT, J (ESP) 2300	1/2	1	1	◆	◆	◆	◆	◆	◆	◆	◆	◆	◆	◆	◆	◆
5	TEARS, F (USA) 2380	◆	◆	◆	◆	◆	◆	◆	◆	◆	◆	◆	◆	◆	◆	◆	◆
6	NIEMINEN, V (FIN) 2375	0	0	0	1/2	◆	◆	◆	◆	◆	◆	◆	◆	◆	◆	◆	◆
7	MÜLLNER, I (HUN) 2555	1/2	1/2	1/2	1/2	1/2	1/2	1/2	1/2	1/2	1/2	1/2	1/2	1/2	1/2	1/2	◆
8	YARKOW, W W (RUS) (2200)	1/2	1/2	1/2	1/2	1/2	1/2	1/2	1/2	1/2	1/2	1/2	1/2	1/2	1/2	1/2	◆
9	ALINGH PRINS, J W (NLD) 2295	0	1/2	1/2	0	0	0	1/2	◆	◆	◆	◆	◆	◆	◆	◆	◆
10	SZEWZYK, G (POL) 2405	0	1	0	1/2	1/2	1/2	1	◆	◆	◆	◆	◆	◆	◆	◆	◆
11	KERN, M (GER) 2485	1/2	1	1/2	0	0	1/2	1/2	1/2	1/2	1/2	1/2	1/2	1/2	1/2	1/2	◆
12	McNAB, C A (SCO) (2425)	0	1	1/2	1/2	1	0	1/2	1	1/2	1/2	◆	◆	◆	◆	◆	◆
13	BROCKBANK, H (ENG) (2200)	1/2	1	1	1/2	1/2	1/2	1/2	1/2	1/2	1/2	1/2	1/2	1/2	1/2	1/2	◆
14	WOJNA, A W (UKR) (2200)	1/2	1	1	1/2	1/2	1/2	1/2	1/2	1/2	1/2	1/2	1/2	1/2	1/2	1/2	◆
15	BENDANA, G J (NCG) 2340	0	1	1	1/2	1/2	1/2	1/2	1/2	1/2	1/2	1/2	1/2	1/2	1/2	1/2	◆

ICCF OLYMPIAD XI FINAL

Board 1				1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	Pts
1	Zilberberg	AS	IM 2580 USA	◆	1/2	◆	◆	◆	◆	◆	◆	◆	◆	◆	◆	◆	◆
2	Sloth	J	GM 2635 DEN	◆	◆	◆	◆	◆	◆	◆	◆	◆	◆	◆	◆	◆	◆
3	Ballou	GJ	IM 2465 NLD	1/2	◆	◆	◆	◆	◆	◆	◆	◆	◆	◆	◆	◆	◆
4	Herbert	J	GM 2500 CAN	◆	◆	◆	◆	◆	◆	◆	◆	◆	◆	◆	◆	◆	◆
5	Krzyszton	J	GM 2605 POL	◆	◆	◆	◆	◆	◆	◆	◆	◆	◆	◆	◆	◆	◆
6	Bryson	DM	GM 2580 SCO	1/2	1/2	◆	◆	◆	◆	◆	◆	◆	◆	◆	◆	◆	◆
7	Hammar	B	2525 SVE	◆	◆	◆	◆	◆	◆	◆	◆	◆	◆	◆	◆	◆	◆
8	Breazu	M	GM 2500 ROM	◆	◆	◆	◆	◆	◆	◆	◆	◆	◆	◆	◆	◆	◆
9	Honfi	K	IM 2475 HUN	◆	◆	◆	◆	◆	◆	◆	◆	◆	◆	◆	◆	◆	◆
10	Zapletal	J	IM 2505 CSR	◆	◆	◆	◆	◆	◆	◆	◆	◆	◆	◆	◆	◆	◆
11	Burger	H	IM 2570 GER	◆	◆	◆	◆	◆	◆	◆	◆	◆	◆	◆	◆	◆	◆
12	Webb	S	GM 2615 ENG	1/2	1	0	◆	◆	◆	◆	◆	◆	◆	◆	◆	◆	◆
13	Sanakojev	GK	GM 2595 RUS	◆	◆	◆	◆	◆	◆	◆	◆	◆	◆	◆	◆	◆	◆

Board 2				1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	Pts
1	Abram	G	IM 2580 USA	◆	◆	◆	◆	◆	◆	◆	◆	◆	◆	◆	◆	◆	◆
2	Poulsen	A	IM 2630 DEN	◆	◆	◆	◆	◆	◆	◆	◆	◆	◆	◆	◆	◆	◆
3	v Oosterom	JJ	GM 2575 NLD	◆	◆	◆	◆	◆	◆	◆	◆	◆	◆	◆	◆	◆	◆
4	Berry	J	GM 2570 CAN	◆	◆	◆	◆	◆	◆	◆	◆	◆	◆	◆	◆	◆	◆
5	Matlak	M	(IM) (2420) POL	◆	◆	◆	◆	◆	◆	◆	◆	◆	◆	◆	◆	◆	◆
6	Muir	AJ	IM 2540 SCO	1/2	1/2	◆	◆	◆	◆	◆	◆	◆	◆	◆	◆	◆	◆
7	Andersson	G	GM 2505 SVE	1/2	1/2	◆	◆	◆	◆	◆	◆	◆	◆	◆	◆	◆	◆
8	Rotariu	G	GM 2415 ROM	◆	◆	◆	◆	◆	◆	◆	◆	◆	◆	◆	◆	◆	◆
9	Meleghegyi	C	GM 2605 HUN	◆	◆	◆	◆	◆	◆	◆	◆	◆	◆	◆	◆	◆	◆
10	Lanc	A	IM 2570 CSR	◆	◆	◆	◆	◆	◆	◆	◆	◆	◆	◆	◆	◆	◆
11	Palm	H	IM 2560 GER	◆	◆	◆	◆	◆	◆	◆	◆	◆	◆	◆	◆	◆	◆
12	Hollis	A	GM 2545 ENG	◆	◆	◆	◆	◆	◆	◆	◆	◆	◆	◆	◆	◆	◆
13	Korolev	SI	IM 2615 RUS	◆	◆	◆	◆	◆	◆	◆	◆	◆	◆	◆	◆	◆	◆

Board 3				1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	Pts
1	Maillard	WE	IM 2550 USA	◆	◆	◆	◆	◆	◆	◆	◆	◆	◆	◆	◆	◆	◆
2	Jensen	VN	IM 2500 DEN	◆	◆	◆	◆	◆	◆	◆	◆	◆	◆	◆	◆	◆	◆
3	Weijerstrass	R	IM 2415 NLD	◆	◆	◆	◆	◆	◆	◆	◆	◆	◆	◆	◆	◆	◆
4	Wright	J	IM 2490 CAN	◆	◆	◆	◆	◆	◆	◆	◆	◆	◆	◆	◆	◆	◆
5	Sek	Z	IM 2570 POL	◆	◆	◆	◆	◆	◆	◆	◆	◆	◆	◆	◆	◆	◆
6	McNab	CA	(GM) 2500 SCO	1/2	1/2	◆	◆	◆	◆	◆	◆	◆	◆	◆	◆	◆	◆
7	Carlsson	I	IM 2455 SVE	◆	◆	◆	◆	◆	◆	◆	◆	◆	◆	◆	◆	◆	◆
8	Suta	M	IM 2455 ROM	◆	◆	◆	◆	◆	◆	◆	◆	◆	◆	◆	◆	◆	◆
9	Glatt	G	IM 2505 HUN	◆	◆	◆	◆	◆	◆	◆	◆	◆	◆	◆	◆	◆	◆
10	Privara	I	IM 2570 CSR	◆	◆	◆	◆	◆	◆	◆	◆	◆	◆	◆	◆	◆	◆
11	Maeder	K-H	GM 2585 GER	◆	◆	◆	◆	◆	◆	◆	◆	◆	◆	◆	◆	◆	◆
12	Povah	N	GM 2595 ENG	1	◆	◆	◆	◆	◆	◆	◆	◆	◆	◆	◆	◆	◆
13	Umanskij	MM	IM 2690 RUS	◆	◆	◆	◆	◆	◆	◆	◆	◆	◆	◆	◆	◆	◆

Board 4					1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	Pts
1	DeMauro	JA	IM	2615	USA	◆												
2	du Jardin	J		2505	DEN	◆												
3	Idema	AA	IM	2540	NLD		◆				1			½		½		
4	Widmann	K	IM	2530	CAN			◆								½		
5	Bieluczyk	B	IM	2500	POL				◆									
6	Kilgour	DA	IM	2490	SCO					◆	1			½	½	1		
7	Korman	U	IM	2305	SVE		0			0	◆							
8	Mititelu	G		2350	ROM							◆		½				
9	Fabri	F	IM	2545	HUN								◆					
10	Mraz	M	IM	2505	CSR		½			½	½			◆				
11	Baumbach	F	GM	2530	GER					½					◆			
12	Thomas	T	IM	2485	ENG		½	½	0							◆		
13	Stoljar	SE	IM	2535	RUS												◆	

Board 5					1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	Pts
1	Kubach	GL	IM	2510	USA	◆			½	½								
2	Sorensen	T	IM	2480	DEN		◆			0	½	0						
3	Sprenger	EH		2410	NLD			◆		½	0	0				½		
4	Pineault	D	IM	2470	CAN	½			◆	½								
5	Mularczyk	J		2460	POL				◆									
6	Giulian	PM	IM	2395	SCO	½	1	½	½	◆	0			½	½	½		
7	Lindgren	M		2540	SVE	½	1			1	◆		½					
8	Miron	C		2660	ROM							◆						
9	Gyorkös	L	(IM)	(2410)	HUN		1	1			½		◆					
10	Trapl	J	IM	2510	CSR					½				◆				
11	Anton	VM	GM	2620	GER					½					◆			
12	Timson	P		2550	ENG		½		½							◆		
13	Korelov	AP	IM	2590	RUS												◆	

Board 6					1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	Pts
1	Camaratta	FA		2530	USA	◆												
2	Hyldekrog	L	IM	2475	DEN		◆				0							
3	van Perlo	GC	GM	2455	NLD			◆								1		
4	MacLeod	D	IM	2520	CAN				◆	½								
5	Konca	D	IM	2455	POL					◆								
6	Borwell	AP	IM	2320	SCO				½	◆								
7	Hjort	B	IM	2495	SVE		1					◆				½		
8	Hang	Ing E		2120	ROM								◆					
9	Keszi	J		2485	HUN									◆		0		
10	Göth	J	IM	2460	CSR										◆			
11	Kreuzer	M	IM	2660	GER											◆		
12	Sowray	P		2380	ENG			0			½	1					◆	
13	Bloch	M		2590	RUS													◆

XI Olympiad Final - current score (total games per team - 72)
 SCOTLAND 16 pts/27 games (won 7, drawn 18, lost 2) = 59.3%

SCOTLAND 4½ : ENGLAND ½ !

This is the current sensational score between the "auld enemies" in the XI Olympiad Final, with one game still to be completed.

On top board, Douglas Bryson, had black against an old adversary, Simon Webb, who must have been looking for revenge for his defeat by Douglas in the Scottish Centenary Tournament.

White: S. Webb (2615)
 Black: D.M. Bryson (2580)

(Notes by Douglas Bryson)

Semi-Slav (Botvinnik) D44

1	d4	d5
2	c4	e6
3	♖c3	c6
4	♖f3	♖f6
5	♗g5	dxc4
6	e4	b5
7	e5	h6
8	♗h4	g5
9	♖xg5	hxg5
10	♗xg5	♖bd7
11	g3	♗a5
12	exf6	b4
13	♖e4	♗a6
14	b3	0-0-0

I had lost an OTB game to GM Vadim Ruban at Hastings 1991/2 playing 14 ... ♖b6. 14 ... 0-0-0 must be better, giving Black ♖e5 tricks.

15	♗c2	♖b6
16	♗e3	e5!

I got this from ChessBase (copy of Correspondence Yearbook on disk). I used to have 20 Informators open at the same time trying to track down a game; now I use a computer. Some players like Phil Giulian think there is a moral problem here!

In the past, students used log tables and slide rules, now they use calculators. The drudgery of mindless number crunching is replaced with a few key-presses. The same students will be top of the class whether in the age of logs or calculators: it is just that calculators get the work done faster.

Everyone will eventually have computers so I cannot see Luddite objections to chess databases as rational. Just because a move is on the database, doesn't mean that it is correct. The better player will still win if both have the same information.

However, I should point out that 16 ... e5 was news to Simon.

17 dxe5

17 0-0-0 occurred in the ChessBase game Panman-Nooman.

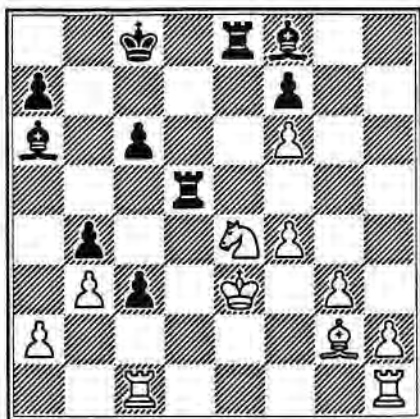
17	♗xe5
18	♗c1	♗e8
19	♗g2	

On my own now, 19 f3 was floppy ("book" sounded better).

19 c3
 20 f4 ♖h5

SW mentions 20 ... ♗d5 21 ♜d1 ♗h5 as "I no longer have 22 ♗d1."

21 ♔f2 ♘d5
 22 ♗d1 ♘xc3
 23 ♗xb5 ♙xb5
 24 ♔xc3 ♙d5

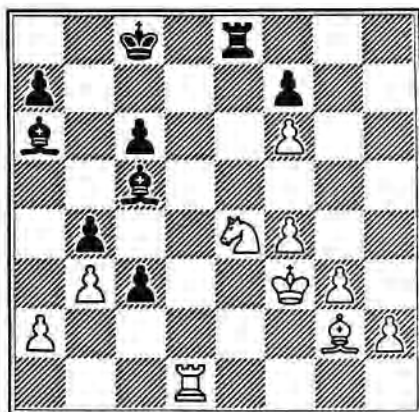


25 ♜hd1??

This misses Black's threat. 25 ♔f3 ♜d3+ 26 ♔g4 ♜e3 was indicated by SW as "pretty dodgy" but is not completely clear after 27 ♜he1 ♘e2+ 28 ♔f5.

25 ♜xd1
 26 ♜xd1 ♘c5+
 27 ♔f3

Please send games (preferably annotated) to Games Editor:
 George Pyrich,
 53 Dunnikier Road,
 Kirkcaldy,
 Fife, KY1 2RL.



27 ♘d3!!

Suddenly White is completely lost.

28 ♘h3+ ♔c7
 29 ♙xd3

Or 29 ♘xc5 ♘e2+.

29 c2
 30 ♘xc5 c1=♗
 31 ♙d7+ ♔b6
 32 ♙e7 ♗d1+
 33 ♔f2 ♗d4+
 34 ♔g2?

34 ♔f3 loses to ♗d5+, eg. 35 ♔e2 ♗h5+ or 35 ♔g4 ♙g8+. 34 ♔f1 is the most resilient but 34 ... ♗a1+ 35 ♔f2 ♗xa2+ 36 ♔f1 ♔xc5 37 ♙xe8 ♗xb3 should win.

34 ♗d5+
 Resigns
 0 1

After 35 ♔f1 (35 ♔g1 and ♔f2 fail to ♗xc5+) 35 ... ♗f3+ followed by ♙xe7 and a check to win pawn e7.

Andy Muir was up against Adrian Hollis on Board 2, who had been unbeaten in the last three CC Olympiad Finals!

White: A.J. Muir (2540)
 Black: A.S. Hollis (2545)

(Notes by Andy Muir)

English/K. Indian (transposition) A16

1 c4 ♘f6
 2 ♘c3 g6
 3 e4

Avoids the Grünfeld at which Hollis is a renowned expert.

3 e5
 4 ♘f3 ♘c6
 5 d4 exd4
 6 ♘xd4 ♘g7

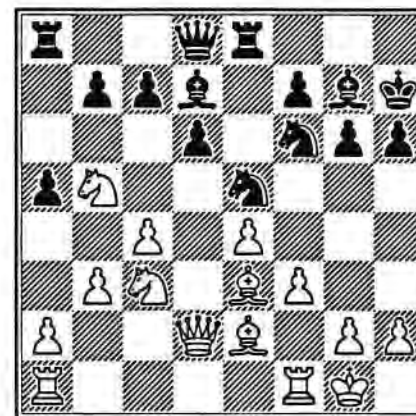
We have now reached an off-beat line of the King's Indian where Black has dispensed with ... d6. The critical line is 7 ♘xc6 bxc6 8 e5 ♘g8 but I felt this might over-extend. Natural moves like 7 ♘e2 ♘e4! or 7 ♘e3 ♘g4! allow Black to equalise, so

7 ♘c2 0-0
 8 ♘e2 ♙e8
 9 f3 d6
 10 ♘g5!

Forcing a weakness.

10 h6
 11 ♘e3 ♘e5
 12 ♗d2 ♔h7
 13 0-0 ♘e6

14 b3 a5
 15 ♘d4 ♘d7
 16 ♘db5!



Black's weakness here will be c7. I intend to follow up with ♘d5.

16 ♘xb5
 17 cxb5!

Much better than ♘xb5 as I now have pressure on the c-file.

17 ♘ed7

This ♘ was threatened to be kicked away by 18 h3 and 19 f4. Also Black plans to put it on c5 to block the c-file.

18 ♙ac1 ♙e7

Over-protecting c7.

19 ♙fd1 b6
 20 ♙c2 ♘c5

I must now dislodge the ♘ on c5.

21 ♖c4 ♜h8

An unusual move. This adds to Black's pressure on the a1-h8 diagonal (similar to doubling ♜ on an open file).

22 a3 a4?

22 ... ♜a7 is better.

23 b4 ♘b3?

Black wants to get in ... ♘d5 but the ♘ is poorly placed here. Better is ... ♘cd7.

24 ♜d3 ♘d7

What else? I was threatening 25 ♘d5 ♘xd5 26 ♘xd5 ♜a7 27 ♘xb3, winning a pawn.

25 ♘d5 ♘e5
26 ♜f1! ♜d7

26 ... ♘xc5 gives up his best placed piece and I play 27 ♜xc5 followed by capturing on c7.

27 ♘e2

Now I threaten f4 trapping the ♘.

27 g5

Ugly but best. If 27 ... f5 28 exf5 gxf5 29 f5.

28 g3!

Much better than capturing on c7.

28 ♜a7

Not 28 ... ♜c8 29 f4 gxf4 30 gxf4 ♘g6 31 ♘g4).

29 f4! gxf4
30 gxf4 ♘g6
31 f5! ♘e5
32 f6 ♘f8
33 ♘h5! Resigns
1 0

Black can move hardly any of his pieces, especially ♜ on a7, ♘ on b3, ♘ on f8, ♜ on h8. A finish might be 33 ... ♜d8 34 ♜f5+ ♘g6 35 ♜g2 ♜g8 36 ♘f5 and capturing on g6.

Adrian thought this was perhaps his most "gruesome" postal chess loss! Indeed, he must be feeling the Scots have a jinx over him as Douglas Bryson also beat him in the Norwegian 40th Anniversary Tournament.

♜♜♜

On Board 3, Colin McNab was paired with the third English GM, Nigel Povah, but skilfully out-manoeuvered his opponent in typical style!

White: N.E. Povah (2595)
Black: C.A. McNab (2500)

(Notes by Colin McNab)

Modern Defence B06

1 d4 d6
2 e4 g6
3 ♘c3 c6
4 f4 d5
5 e5 h5

Black has lost a tempo compared with the line 1 e4 g6 2 d4 ♘g7 3 ♘c3 c6 4 f4 d5 5 e5 h5, but hopes to show that the ♘ is better placed on f8 than g7.

6 ♘f3 ♘h6
7 ♘e3 ♜b6
8 b3 ♘g4
9 ♘e2 ♘f5
10 ♘f2 ♜a5
11 ♜d2 e6

The threat of ♘b4 now disrupts White's development.

12 ♘d1 ♜xd2+
13 ♜xd2 ♘d7
14 h3 ♘xf3
15 ♘xf3 ♘h6
16 ♘e3

White must allow this ♘ to be exchanged since 16 g3 h4 wins Black a pawn.

16 h4
17 c3

White has to be careful here; after the plausible 17 ♘g4, Black can play 17 ... ♘xd4! 18 ♘xd4 ♘xf4+ 19 ♘e3 ♘xe5 with a promising position.

17 ♘xe3
18 ♜xe3 g5
19 fxg5 ♘xg5+
20 ♜d3 ♜e7
21 ♜f1 ♘f8

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22 c4?

Better is 22 ♜f2 ♘g6 23 ♘b2! to meet ... ♘f4+ with ♜c2 and ♘d3, maintaining near equality.

22 ♘g6
23 c5 b6
24 b4?

Exchanging pawns on b6 would give Black a very pleasant position, but it is the lesser evil.

24 a5!
25 ♜b1

After 25 cxb6 axb4, White has nothing better than 26 ♜b1 transposing.

25 axb4
26 cxb6 ♜a3+
27 ♜b3 ♜b8

Black wins a pawn.

28 ♜xa3 bxa3
29 ♘c3 ♜xb6
30 ♜b1 ♜xb1

31 ♖xb1 ♗c1
 32 ♘c2 ♗b2
 33 ♘d3 c5
 34 ♖c3 cxd4
 35 ♘xd4 ♖xe5!

Black wins a second pawn. It's now ♗ of opposite colours but the connected central pawns will be decisive.

36 ♘xe5 ♗xc3+
 37 ♘f4 ♗d2+
 38 ♘g4 ♗e1
 39 ♘f4 ♘d6
 40 ♗h5 f6
 41 ♗f7 e5+
 42 ♘f5 ♗g3
 43 ♘xf6 e4
 44 ♘f5 e3
 45 ♗h5 ♘c5
 46 ♗e2 ♘b4

♖ ♖ ♖

Scotland completed a whitewash on the top four boards, when David Kilgour skilfully turned the tables on Trevor Thomas, just when the Englishman probably thought he had good chances.

White: D.A. Kilgour (2490)
 Black: T. Thomas (2485)

Sicilian Taimanov B45

1 e4 c5
 2 ♖f3 e6
 3 d4 cxd4
 4 ♖xd4 ♖f6
 5 ♖c3 ♖c6
 6 ♖xc6

It is rarely good for White to make this exchange but here e5 to follow targets the hole on d6. 6 ♖db5 is the main alternative leading to the Sveshnikov after 6 ... d6 7 ♗f4 e5 8 ♗g5. 6 ♖xc6 is back in fashion after Kasparov used it to beat Illescas at Linares last year.

6 bxc6
 7 e5 ♖d5
 8 ♖e4 ♗c7
 9 f4 ♗b6
 10 c4 ♗b4+
 11 ♘e2 f5
 12 ♖f2

In the last British Championship, White won quickly after 12 exf6 ♖xf6 13 ♗e3 ♗a5 14 ♖xf6+ gxf6 15 ♘f2 ♘e7 16 a3 ♗c5 17 b4 ♗xe3+ 18 ♘xe3 ♗c7 19 ♗g4 ♖f8 20 ♗h4 ♖f7 21 g4 d5 22 c5 e5 23 g5! ♗f5 24 gxf6+ ♖xf6 25 ♗h3 ♗xh3 26 ♖hg1! 1:0, Verney-Singleton.

[John Hawkes]

12 ♗a6
 13 ♘f3 ♖e7
 14 ♗e3 ♗c5
 15 ♗xc5 ♗xc5
 16 ♗d6 ♗a5

The ending after 16 ... ♗xd6 17 exd6 is without prospects for Black.

17 h4 c5
 18 ♘g3 ♖d8
 19 ♖h3 ♖c8
 20 ♗d1

With no sanction against consulting opening manuals, postal games rely heavily on precedent. Only with Black's next does the game leave published theory.

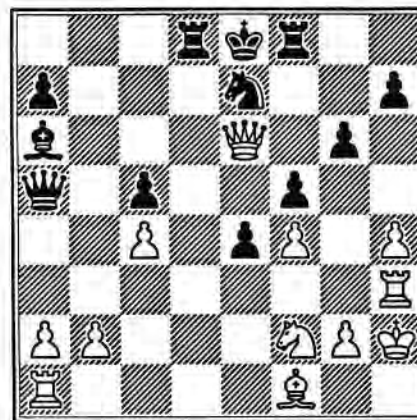
20 d6
 21 ♘h2

Black, who has Dr. Penrose amongst his scalps, has defended actively, and David needs to sac a pawn to keep on top. [John Hawkes]

21 dxh5
 22 ♗h5+ g6
 23 ♗g5 e4

23 ... ♖f8 might be best when White continues 24 h5.

24 ♗f6 ♖f8
 25 ♗xe6+ ♖e7



Having opened some lines, Black must have been fancying his chances of taking something from the game now.

26 ♖d1!

An extraordinary way to keep the edge! White will have his two minor pieces on row No. 1 "undeveloped", but all his pieces become superbly co-ordinated.

[John Hawkes]

26 ♖xd1
 27 ♖xd1 ♗d2
 28 ♖e3 ♗c8
 29 ♗e5 ♗d4
 30 ♗c7 ♗d7
 31 ♖d5 ♖xd5
 32 cxd5 ♘e7

Or 32 ... ♗xd5 33 ♖c3 ♗c6 34 ♗e5+ ♗e6 35 ♗xc5.

33 ♖c3!

A tempting alternative was 33 h5 but g5! confuses.

33 ♖c8
 34 ♗e5+ ♘f7
 35 ♗c4 ♘f8
 36 ♗d6+ ♘e8
 37 ♗a6 ♖d8
 38 ♖xc5 ♗f2
 39 ♗f6 Resigns
 1 0

If 40 ... ♗xc5 41 d6 Δ ♗e7 mate

♖ ♖ ♖

On Board 5, Philip Giulian agreed a draw in a short, rather uneventful game against Paul Timson whilst, on bottom board, Alan Borwell spurned a forced drawing line by introducing a rather speculative TN against Peter Sowray - the game is still to be completed.

ICCF OLYMPIAD XII PRELIMINARIES SECTION 4

Board 1				1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	Pts
1	Camilleri	H	2395	MLT	◆										½	
2	Markauss	J	2545	LAT		◆							½			
3	Chia	C-S	(2200)	SIP			◆									
4	Portilho	GF	2410	BRS				◆								
5	Har-Even	A	2500	ISL					◆							
6	Leonardo	JP	2430	POR						◆						
7	Wolny	R	2450	POL							◆					
8	Cayford	T	2420	USA								◆				
9	Miskovsky	P	2505	CSR									◆	1		
10	Gillam	SR	2365	SCO		½							0	◆	½	
11	Thorbergsson	B	2525	ISD	½								½	◆		
12	Keglevic	P	2305	CRO												◆

Board 2				1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	Pts
1	Attard	W	2110	MLT	◆	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
2	Vitomskis	J	2505	LAT	1	◆										
3	Teo	B	2260	SIP	1		◆									
4	de Cresce	SH	2450	BRS	1			◆								
5	Granski	M	2495	ISL	1				◆							
6	Quaresma	CR	2460	POR	1					◆						
7	Dors	R	2500	POL	1						◆					
8	Callaghan	RS	2485	USA	1							◆	½			
9	Spodny	J	2460	CSR	1								◆			
10	Pyrich	GD	2335	SCO	1						½		◆			
11	Palsson	JA	2455	ISD	1									◆		
12	Klaic	P	2450	CRO	1											◆

Board 3				1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	Pts
1	Sollars	C	(2200)	MLT	◆											
2	Pulkis	V	2500	LAT		◆										
3	Williams	W	(2200)	SIP			◆							½		
4	Felicio	C	2350	BRS				◆								
5	Kuperman	B	2325	ISL					◆							
6	Moura	AB	2415	POR						◆						
7	Matlak	J	(2200)	POL							◆					
8	Dehmelt	K	2430	USA								◆				
9	Manduch	M	2450	CSR									◆			
10	Craig	TJ	2335	SCO										◆		
11	Kristinsson	J	2440	ISD											◆	
12	Paravic	Z	(2200)	CRO			½									◆

Board 4				1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	Pts
1	Camilleri	S	(2200)	MLT	◆											
2	Strautinsh	U	2485	LAT		◆										
3	Teo	K-C	2310	SIP			◆									
4	Alvarenga	RF	2435	BRS				◆	½							
5	Azar	P	2455	ISL					½	◆						
6	Almeida	MC	(2200)	POR							◆					
7	Marcinkiewicz	A	2405	POL								◆				
8	Martinowsky	E	2380	USA									◆			
9	Danek	L	2545	CSR										◆		
10	Livie	DM	2290	SCO											◆	
11	Gudmundsson	K	2385	ISD												◆
12	Movre	D	2345	CRO												◆

Board 5				1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	Pts
1	Sammut	R	(2200)	MLT	◆										½	
2	Strautinsh	V	2470	LAT		◆										
3	Wang	M-L	(2200)	SIP			◆									
4	Amori	GS	2455	BRS				◆								
5	Eljakhim	D	(2200)	ISL					◆							
6	Demetrio	AR	2285	POR						◆						
7	Haag	D	2460	POL							◆				½	
8	Embrey	K	2500	USA								◆				
9	Marczell	P	2475	CSR									◆			
10	Beecham	CR	2235	SCO										◆	0	
11	Thorsteinsson	E	2360	ISD	½						½			1	◆	
12	Krivic	D	2245	CRO												◆

Board 6				1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	Pts
1	Mifsud	T	(2200)	MLT	◆					0	0	0				
2	Dauga	Z	2450	LAT		◆										
3	Leong	V	(2200)	SIP			◆									
4	Barata	HAG	(2200)	BRS				◆				0				
5	Oren	I	2410	ISL					◆							
6	Morais	VM	2375	POR	1					◆						
7	Sapa	W	2240	POL							◆					
8	Owen	L	2420	USA	1		1					◆				
9	Laurenc	P	2445	CSR	1								◆			
10	Jenkins	DM	2310	SCO										◆		
11	Halldorsson	JA	(2200)	ISD											◆	
12	Strucic	I	(2200)	CRO												◆

3rd NORTH ATLANTIC TEAM TOURNAMENT

No	BOARD 1		1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	Pts
1	DM MacLeod	CAN	◆	½	0	1	½	½	0	½	1	1	½	5½
2	JM Masurel	FRA	½	◆	0	1	1	½	0	1	1	½	½	6
3	AJ Muir	SCO	1	1	◆	1	1	½	½	1	½	1	½	8
4	R Crusi	ESP	0	0	0	◆	½		0		0	½	½	
5	K Dehmelt	USA	½	0	0	½	◆	0	½	½	½	½	0	3
6	MW Wills	ENG	½	½	½		1	◆	½	½	1	½	½	
7	D Orseth	NOR	1	1	½	1	½	½	◆	½	1	1	½	7½
8	AO Karason	ISD	½	0	0		½	½	½	◆	1	½	½	
9	M Thomas	WLS	0	0	½	1	½	0	0	0	◆	½	½	3
10	A Oliveira	POR	0	½	0	½	½	½	0	½	½	◆	½	3½
11	AT Ludgate	IRL	½	½	½	½	1	½	½	½	½	½	◆	5½

No	BOARD 2		1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	Pts
1	Z Sarosy	CAN	◆	0	0	½	½	0	0	0	1	½	1	3½
2	S Vinot	FRA	1	◆	½	1	½	½	½	½	1	1	1	7½
3	CA MacNab	SCO	1	½	◆	1	1	0	½	0	1	½	1	6½
4	F Invañez	ESP	½	0	0	◆	0	½	0	0	1	0	½	2½
5	EE Liebowitz	USA	½	½	0	1	◆	0	½	½	1		½	
6	T Thomas	ENG	1	½	1	½	1	◆	0	½	1	1	1	7½
7	KW Strand	NOR	1	½	½	1	½	1	◆	½	1	½	1	7½
8	B Thorbergsson	ISD	1	½	1	1	½	½	◆	1	½	1	1	7½
9	M Williams	WLS	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	◆	0	0	0	0
10	C Quaresma	POR	½	0	½	1		0	½	½	1	◆	1	
11	TD Harding	IRL	0	0	0	½	½	0	0	0	1	0	◆	2

No	BOARD 3		1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	Pts
1	K Widmann	CAN	◆	1	1	1	1	1	0	1	1	1	1	9
2	J de Lagontrie	FRA	0	◆	½	0	½	0	½	1	1	1	½	5
3	PM Giulian	SCO	0	½	◆	½	0	½	½	½	1	1	½	5
4	JL Bernal	ESP	0	1	½	◆	1	1	1		1	1	0	
5	E Osbun	USA	0	½	1	0	◆	1	1	1	1	1	0	6½
6	AM Stewart	ENG	0	1	½	0	0	◆	½	½	½	1	½	4½
7	T Strand	NOR	1	½	½	0	0	½	◆	0	1	1		
8	G Halldorsson	ISD	0	0	½		0	½	1	◆	1	1	0	
9	G Sinnett	WLS	0	0	0	0	0	½	0	0	◆	1	0	1½
10	C Santos	POR	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	◆	0	0	0
11	E Gibney	IRL	0	½	½	1	1	½		1	1	1	◆	

No	BOARD 4		1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	Pts
1	S Boyd	CAN	◆	1	½	½	0	1	0	½	½	½	1	5½
2	A Wallyn	FRA	0	◆	0	1	½	½	½	1	1	1	½	6
3	DA Kilgour	SCO	½	1	◆	1	1	½	0	1	½	1	1	7½
4	R Montecatine	ESP	½	0	0	◆		1	½	1	1	1	½	
5	ES Martinovsky	USA	1	½	0		◆	0	1		1		1	
6	PF Timson	ENG	0	½	½	0	1	◆	0		1		1	
7	V Taksrud	NOR	1	½	1	½	0	1	◆	0	1	0	1	6
8	G Gislason	ISD	½	0	0	0			1	◆	½	½		
9	GH Phillips	WLS	½	0	½	0	0	0	0	½	◆	0	½	2
10	F Cleto	POR	½	0	0	0			1	½	1	◆	½	
11	JF Gibson	IRL	0	½	0	½	0	0	0		½	½	◆	

No	BOARD 5		1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	Pts
1	J Armstrong	CAN	◆	1	1	1	½	½	½	½	½	1	1	7½
2	JL Maurel	FRA	0	◆	1	1	0	0	½	0	1	1	1	5½
3	TJ Craig	SCO	0	0	◆	1	1	0	½	½	½	1	½	5
4	A Gude	ESP	0	0	0	◆	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1
5	D Kopec	USA	½	1	0	1	◆	1	½	0	1	1	1	7
6	PJ Sowray	ENG	½	1	1	1	0	◆	1	1	1	1	1	8½
7	E Iversland	NOR	½	½	½	1	½	0	◆	0	½	1	0	4½
8	E Thorsteinsson	ISD	½	1	½	1	1	0	1	◆	1	1	½	7½
9	MJ Griffiths	WLS	½	0	½	1	0	0	½	0	◆	1	1	4½
10	F Mendes	POR	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	◆	0	0
11	R Montgomery	IRL	0	0	½	1	0	0	1	½	0	1	◆	4

No	BOARD 6		1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	Pts
1	M Edelstein	CAN	◆	1	1	0	0	0	½	0	1	½	0	4
2	P Danzanvilliers	FRA	0	◆	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	2
3	GR Sprott	SCO	0	1	◆	0	0	0	1	0	½	0	½	3
4	F Casares	ESP	1	1	1	◆	½	½	0		0	½	1	
5	I Golyak	USA	1	1	1	½	◆	½	½	½	1	½	½	7
6	M Read	ENG	1	1	1	½	½	◆	1	1	1	1	1	9
7	H Theting	NOR	½	1	0	1	½	0	◆	0	1	0	1	5
8	A Karlsson	ISD	1	1	1		½	0	1	◆	1	1	1	
9	D Guy	WLS	0	0	½	1	0	0	0	0	◆	0	0	1½
10	J Gonçalves	POR	½	1	1	½	½	0	1	0	1	◆	½	6
11	F Coll	IRL	1	0	½	0	½	0	0	0	1	½	◆	3½

No	BOARD 7		1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	Pts
1	L Neubauer	CAN	◆	1	½		1	1	1		½	1	½	
2	A Negre	FRA	0	◆	½	½	½	½	½	½	½	0	½	4
3	GD Pyrich	SCO	½	½	◆	½	1	½	0	1	0	½	½	5
4	M Suárez	ESP		½	½	◆	1	½	0	1	1		1	
5	CA Haessler	USA	0	½	0	0	◆	0	0	0	0	1	1	2½
6	DJR Barnes	ENG	0	½	½	½	1	◆	0	1	1	½	1	6
7	T Johansen	NOR	0	½	1	1	1	1	◆	1	1	½	1	8
8	B Magnusson	ISD		½	0	0	1	0	0	◆	0	½	1	
9	CJ Grier	WLS	½	½	1	0	1	0	0	1	◆	½	½	5
10	P Sampaio	POR	0	1	½		0	½	½	½	½	◆	1	
11	J Killane	IRL	½	½	½	0	0	0	0	0	½	0	◆	2

No	BOARD 8		1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	Pts
1	AB de Vriendt	CAN	◆	½	1	0	1	1	½		1	1	½	
2	VM Goasdoue	FRA	½	◆	0	0	½	1	0	0	½	1	1	4½
3	GWG Livie	SCO	0	1	◆	0	½	½	1	½	1	1	1	6½
4	P Garcia	ESP	1	1	1	◆	1	1	½	½	½	1	1	8½
5	JP Voth	USA	0	½	½	0	◆	0	0	0	0		½	
6	A Slinger/Morris	ENG	0	0	½	0	1	◆	1	1	1	1	1	6½
7	ET Gullaksen	NOR	½	1	0	½	1	0	◆	1	½	1	1	6½
8	B Hannesson	ISD		1	½	½	1	0	0	◆	1	½	0	
9	K Scantlebury	WLS	0	½	0	½	1	0	½	0	◆	0	½	3
10	J Bray	POR	0	0	0	0		0	0	½	1	◆	½	
11	B Gallagher	IRL	½	0	0	0	½	0	0	1	½	½	◆	3

No	BOARD 9		1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	Pts
1	J Pouliot	CAN	◆	0	½	1	0	1	0	½	1	1	1	6
2	O Troffiguer	FRA	1	◆	1	½	1	½	1	½	1	1	1	8½
3	IS Campbell	SCO	½	0	◆	1	0	0	0	0	½	1	0	3
4	F Pérez	ESP	0	½	0	◆	0	0	1	½	1	1	1	5
5	LB Owen	USA	1	0	1	1	◆	1	1	1	1	1	½	8½
6	PW Hempson	ENG	0	½	1	1	0	◆	1	1	1	1	1	7½
7	M Klingen	NOR	1	0	1	0	0	0	◆	½	1	1	1	5½
8	B Sigurjonsson	ISD	½	½	1	½	0	0	½	◆	½	1	1	5½
9	M Whittaker	WLS	0	0	½	0	0	0	0	½	◆	1	0	2
10	C Bajouco	POR	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	◆	0	0
11	F Humphrys	IRL	0	0	1	0	½	0	0	0	1	1	◆	3½

No	BOARD 10		1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	Pts
1	H King	CAN	◆	0	0	½	0	½	0	½	0		1	
2	J Derouineau	FRA	1	◆	0	1	½	0	0	½	1	0	1	5
3	JAB Stevenson	SCO	1	1	◆			1	1	0	1		1	
4	C Gil	ESP	½	0		◆	½	1	½	0	1	0	1	
5	NE Pedersen	USA	1	½		½	◆	½	½		½		1	
6	MW Wood	ENG	½	1	0	0	½	◆	½	0	½	1	½	4½
7	A Larsen	NOR	1	1	0	½	½	½	◆	0	1	½	½	5½
8	JA Halldorsson	ISD	½	½	1	1		1	1	◆	1	1	1	
9	P Bowers	WLS	1	0	0	0	½	½	0	0	◆	0	1	3
10	JJ Neves	POR		1		1		0	½	0	1	◆	0	
11	I Cantwell	IRL	0	0	0	0	0	½	½	0	0	1	◆	2

The up-to-date team scores at 31/1/94 provided by Tournament Secretary, Carlos Flores (Spain), are as follows:

	Points Scored	Games Completed	%
1 England	63½	97	65.46
2 Norway	60½	99	61.11
3 Iceland	54	91	59.34
3 Canada	56½	96	58.85
5 Scotland	55½	97	57.22
6 France	54	100	54.00
7 USA	49½	92	53.80
8 Spain	46	92	50.00
9 Ireland	34	98	34.69
10 Portugal	28	92	30.43
11 Wales	25½	100	25.50

Total number of games per team = 100

IV EUROPEAN TEAM CHAMPIONSHIP PRELIMINARIES

There have been no further results reported since our last Magazine. We hope to have full details for our next edition as the Section must be reaching a conclusion

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READER'S LETTER

Allan Hislop writes:-

"I wrote over a year ago suggesting that the two time control should be amended to read that on application of the rule the "clock" should not in effect be set at zero time, but instead the number of days overstepped at the time of exceeding, should be counted towards the second time control. Some players say there is no rule to say it should be set at zero days taken. I feel that the Time Control Rule 16 states that second time calculation starts from the date of exceeding and Rule 17 indicates that a player must then complete 10 moves in next 30 days, else he loses the game, so in effect his new time must start from zero. I have spoken to many players about setting the clock to zero days and all are agreed that my amendment would make the two time control quite acceptable.

There was an article under the heading "Are the Rules Correct" in the July 1993 issue of the Magazine and I agreed with many of the points and sentiments the writer expressed, except for the section on "Overstepping the Time Control." In it he seeks to defend and uphold the status quo of the present second time control rules. He "examines why this rule exists" and goes on to say that a sudden illness or other domestic crisis comes up and the rule protects the player from losing in these circumstances. In view of his opening remarks in that article, I would have thought a Get Well card would be more appropriate!

The defence of the status quo as stated in the article is a nonsense. In ICCF Rules, as in SCCA Rules, illness and other domestic crises which occur, are covered by the Rules of Leave and Withdrawal, which have been applied for many years. The two time control exists to cover the honest player who may overstep due to a number of innocent reasons, such as unknowingly missing the post, forgetting to post and being honest about it, getting his total days count wrong, losing time by sending an ambiguous move etc. All these factors can be crucial, especially to the honest player. In that case, the second time control comes to his rescue and is a warning that he must pull up his socks in future or he will lose the game. However, the rule is being abused under its present form with a few players casually overstepping the first time control by weeks, let alone days, in the knowledge that their time will start from zero on the second control period.

I would ask again that the Executive consider amending the rule and maybe if we gave a lead, ICCF would look at its rule as well."

[I entirely agree with the sentiment expressed above and will continue to try to convince ICCF to change this silly rule. In the new Olympiad, the TS has even had to emphasise that he will not tolerate abuse of taking extra days when exceeding 1st time limit!

SCCA prefers to follow ICCF Rules to avoid confusion for those playing both domestically and internationally, but we may have to make an exception if ICCF cannot be persuaded! - Editor]

CCYB

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Sicilian Najdorf (7 ... ♖c7)	B96	93
Benoni Taimanov (8 ♗b5)	A67	116
English (1 c4 e5 2 ♗c3 ♗b4)	A21	96
Scotch-Goring Gambit	C44	128
Semi-Slav Botvinnik	D44	244
Sicilian Najdorf (7 ... ♗e7)	B98-99	292

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