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MARCH 1992  
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SCOTTISH C.C.A. MAGAZINE No. 39

March 1992

EDITORIAL

(by Alan Borwell)

This is the first of four editions to be published this year and we hope readers will enjoy it - we are particularly grateful for the contributions from Jonathan Lennox, Joe Watson and Ted Greiner from the USA. It is always heartening to hear from readers - it's nice to know there's someone out there reading our Magazine!!

Congratulations this time to Philip Giulian, our International Secretary, who has secured his IM title norm in our Magazine Invitation Tournament, following David Kilgour's earlier achievement. Both titles will be confirmed at the ICCF Congress in Austria later this year.

We have received the first batch of entries to ICCF competitions since Scotland achieved full membership and Philip Giulian would be delighted to receive many more (an entry form is enclosed for Scottish CCA members).

Updated crosstables of International Tournaments and the 3rd NATT will be included in the June edition of the Magazine.

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Subscription Rates Life Member - £50, Annual Member - £8 (incl Magazine)  
1992 SCCA Magazine only - £5 per annum (incl postage)

**SECRETARIAL NOTES** (by Alan Hind)

Welcome to the new season! Eventually we are underway and everyone should be fixed up with the games they requested. Anyone wanting more games throughout the season, please bear in mind that we start new Quartet Sections as soon as 4 people have requested a place and Handicap games can be started at any time. Disappointingly, League teams have declined this year but next season we will have someone pushing to get more teams recruited.

The Association's AGM will be held on 14th June 1992 and we hope many members will be able to attend. The notice is shown on page 3.

The Executive are revising the Rules to achieve consistency both internally and with the ICCF Rules, and a new Rules Brochure will be in place for season 1992/93. However, bear in mind that the sport is all about playing the game and not about "using the rules". Let's hold above all else the ICCF motto "Amici sumus".

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**SCOTTISH CCA MAGAZINE  
INVITATION TOURNEY**

SECTION A	IM	7 <sup>pts</sup>	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15
1 D JENKINS	(SCO)	2385		1/2	0	0			0	1	0	1/2	0	0	-	1/2	0
2 T de RUITER	(NLD)	2505	1/2		1/2	1	0	0	1	0	0	1/2		1/2	-		1/2
3 J HARTUNG-NIELSEN	(DEN)	2495	1	1/2		1		1/2		1/2	1	1/2	1/2	1/2	-	1/2	1
4 O RENNEBO	(NOR)	2425	1	0	0		1	0	0	0	0	0	1/2	1/2	-	0	
5 A PRYSTENSKI	(CAN)	2405		1	0		0				0	0			-	1	
6 F FABRI	(HUN)	2515		1	1/2	1	1			1			1	1	-	1/2	
7 R CALLAGHAN Jar	(USA)	2500	1	0		1					1/2		1/2		-		1/2
8 J KRISTINSSON	(ICB)	2430	0	1	1/2	1		0				0	0		-	1/2	1/2
9 C CHANDLER	(ENG)	2445	1	1	0	1			1/2			1/2	0	0	-		1
10 P GIULIAN	(SCO)	2395	1/2	1/2	1/2	1	1			1	1/2		1/2	0	-	1/2	1
11 D KILGOUR	(SCO)	2410	1		1/2	1/2	1	0	1/2	1	1	1/2		0	-	1	1
12 H BAUER	(BRD)	2415	1	1/2	1/2	1/2		0			1	1	1		-	1/2	
13 G den BROEDER	(NLD)	2440	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
14 A BORVELL	(SCO)	2295	1/2		1/2	1	0	1/2		1/2		1/2	0	1/2	-		
15 R VIKMAN	(FIN)	2385	1	1/2	0				1/2	1/2	0	0	0		-		

SECTION B	IM	9 <sup>pts</sup>	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15
1 G PYRICH	(SCO)	2225			1/2	1/2	1/2	1/2	1/2	1/2	1	1	1	1/2	1/2	1	0
2 G RICKERS	(BRD)	2375			1/2		1/2							1/2	1/2	1/2	
3 Dr J VANDORPPY	(HUN)	2415	1/2	1/2		1/2	1/2			1/2	1/2	1				1/2	
4 T GREINER	(USA)	2375	1/2		1/2		1/2	1/2		1/2		1/2		0	1/2	1/2	
5 Dr V KARLSSON	(ICB)	2375	1/2	1/2	1/2	1/2		0		1	1/2	1	1/2	0	1/2	0	1/2
6 A ROS	(DEN)	2395	1/2			1/2	1		1/2	1/2	1	1/2	1	1/2	1	1	
7 A NOSKO KOIVISTO	(FIN)	2385	1/2					1/2						1/2	1/2	1	1/2
8 B MARTIN	(SCO)	2320	1/2		1/2	1/2	0	1/2			1/2	1/2	1	0	1/2		1/2
9 T CRAIG	(SCO)	2290	0		1/2		1/2	0		1/2		1	0	1/2	1/2	1/2	1
10 L PATTERSON	(CAN)	2290	0		0	1/2	0	1/2		1/2	0			1/2	0	1/2	
11 I CAMPBELL	(SCO)	2310	0			1/2	1/2	0		0	1	1/2		1/2	1/2	0	1/2
12 S TEICHMISTER	(OST)	2395	1/2	1/2		1	1	1/2	1/2	1	1/2	1	1/2			1/2	1
13 R BRECHAN	(SCO)	2280	1/2	1/2		1/2	1/2	0		1/2	1/2	1/2		1/2			1/2
14 K KOISTINEN	(FIN)	2360	0	1/2	1/2	1/2	1	0	1/2		1/2		1	1/2	1/2		
15 P VAGG	(AUS)(2200)		1				1/2			1/2	0		1/2	0	1/2		

In the Ladies Section, there are no results to date but regrettably, Ms. S. Djuric (YUG) had to withdraw from the Tournament.

**NOTICE OF ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING**

The Annual General Meeting of the Scottish CCA will be held at 4.00pm on Sunday 14th June 1992 at Chess Suppliers (Scotland) Ltd., 15 Hope Street, Glasgow (near Central Station). The Agenda will be:

1. President's Remarks
2. Minutes of previous AGM
3. Secretary's Report
4. Treasurer's Report
5. Election of Office Bearers
6. Election of Auditor
7. Subscriptions
8. 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 1992, at the latest.

**CHAMPIONSHIP 90-92**

Controller: A Maxwell

No.	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	Pts
1 G D PYRICH	*	0	1	1/2	1	1/2	1/2	3 1/2
2 J A B STEVENSON	1	*			1	1/2	1/2	
3 C F BOYLE	0		*	0		0	0	
4 A T HISLOP	1/2		1	*	1	0	1	
5 M T DYER	0	0		0	*	1/2	0	
6 P MCGOWAN	1/2	1/2	1	1	1/2	*	1	4 1/2
7 G WALLWORK	1/2	1/2	1	0	1	0	*	3

**CANDIDATES 90-92**

Controller: C R Beechan

No.	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	Pts
1 T THONSON	*	1	1/2	1	0	1/2	1/2	1	1	5 1/2
2 G BIRD	0	*	1	1	0		1/2	1		
3 A W I CAMPBELL	1/2	0	*	1	1	0	0	0		
4 W M COOK	0	0	0	*	1	1	0	1		
5 D HARVEY	1	1	0	0	*		0	1	1/2	
6 D HOLMES	1/2		1	0		*	1/2		1	
7 W HULNE	1/2	1/2	1	1	1	1/2	*	1/2	1/2	5 1/2
8 A MAXWELL	0	0	1	0	0		1/2	*	0	
9 C C MCKAY	0				1/2	0	1/2	1	*	

**CHAMPIONSHIP 91-93**

Controller: A Maxwell

No.	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	Pts
1 T J CRAIG	•									
2 A T HISLOP		•								
3 N DOWN			•							
4 J STEVENSON				•						
5 G D PYRICH					•					
6 I S CAMPBELL						•				
7 M T DYER							•			
8 T THOMSON								•		
9 C F BOYLE									•	

**CANDIDATES 91-93**

Controller: C R Beechan

No.	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	Pts
1 W HULME	•													
2 W M COOK		•												
3 J HERRIES			•											
4 M SWYSTUN				•										
5 D HARVEY					•									
6 R TURNER						•								
7 J WATSON							•							
8 C MCKAY								•						
9 B GOODWIN									•					
10 D NEIL										•				
11 M H DUNN											•			
12 D SALTER												•		
13 W RUTHERFORD													•	

## PREMIER TOURNAMENTS

Controller; I S Campbell

A	1	2	3	4	5	6	Pts
1 A WRIGHT	•				-		
2 SA MURRAY		•			-		
3 A KILGARIFF			•		-		
4 AR WILSON				•	-		
5 SG MACKENZIE	-	-	-	-	•	-	w/b
6 DA HUGHSON					-	•	

B	1	2	3	4	5	6	Pts
1 WS ROACH	•						
2 MP ROBERTS		•					
3 R DICKSON			•				
4 PJ CARROLL				•			
5 W HARPER					•		
6 DW PENMAN						•	

C	1	2	3	4	5	6	Pts
1 D CRICHTON	•						
2 R COCHRANE		•					
3 SR MITCHELL			•				
4 A FEINSTEIN				•			
5 W HARPER					•		
6 DV GIBBS						•	

D	1	2	3	4	5	6	Pts
1 K SEYFRIED	•						
2 AG STALKER		•					
3 NR McEWAN			•				
4 A MACMILLEN				•			
5 MF PEARCE					•		
6 B SUDJIC						•	

E	1	2	3	4	5	Pts
1 K GORDON	•					
2 PR SMITH		•				
3 R TURNER			•			
4 J COPLEY				•		
5 JE WEIR					•	

### Premier B - 1990-91

B Goodwin ½ MF Pearce (Adj)

Final scores:-

B Goodwin 5, JS Cairney and

MF Pearce 4, AD Kilgariff and

K Gordon 3½

A very keenly contested section!!

## MAJOR TOURNAMENTS

Controller; Sections A/C ; D Salter; Sections D/E ; J Anderson

A	1	2	3	4	5	Pts
1 I SNEDDON	•					
2 MD HOOD		•				
3 G McKNIGHT			•			
4 J STALLARD				•		
5 AC BROWN					•	

B	1	2	3	4	5	Pts
1 E THOMPSON	•					
2 B MILLIGAN		•				
3 R DOWSON			•			
4 F HALL				•		
5 J PARKER					•	

C	1	2	3	4	5	Pts
1 R BEACON	•					
2 M MAY		•				
3 DR CUMMING			•			
4 CH BRIMSON				•		
5 J TAYLOR					•	

D	1	2	3	4	5	Pts
1 I MACKINTOSH	•					
2 RG EBDON		•				
3 D COSGROVE			•			
4 P McCREA				•		
5 Z ZERKON					•	

E	1	2	3	4	5	Pts
1 A ARMSTRONG	•					
2 A MacQUEEN		•				
3 J CASSIDY			•			
4 AC NORRIS				•		
5 F ANDRES					•	

## OPENINGS TOURNAMENTS

(Controller: Tom Thomson)

OT1 QP Irregular  
1 d4 Nf6 2 c4 Nc6

OT2 - QP Blumenfeld  
1 d4 Nf6 2 c4 e6 3 Nf3 c5  
4 d5 b5 5 Bg5

No	1	2	3	Pts	Pos
1 G WOOD					
2 Z ZERKON					
3 J CASSIDY					

No	1	2	3	Pts	Pos
1 J BLENCOVE					
2 J MERRIFIELD					
3 F ANDRES					

HANDICAP continued from page 9.

Class 6			
F Andres	231	2	202, 165
K Mullen	162	1	226
J Lange	221	2	206, 219
A MacKay	219	2	221, 227
J Dunnachie	227	2	219, 228
R Crosbie	226	3	206, 228, 162
G Plant	228	3	206, 226, 227

# QUARTETS 1990-91

(Controller - Ian W S Mitchell)

## Q158

- 1 P McCREA
- 2 T TAIT
- 3 D R R ELLIS
- 4 M M KING

	1	2	3	4	Pts
●	00	01	11		3
●	11	●	0½	11	4½
●	01	1½	●	10	3½
●	00	00	01	●	1

## Q159

- 1 R BRACON
- 2 E A BAILLY
- 3 S J BACZKOWSKI
- 4 A N MacMILLAN

	1	2	3	4	Pts
●	0½	1½	1½	10	2
●	1½	●	1½	10	3½
●	1½	1½	●	1½	3
●	1½	01	1½	●	3½

## Q160

- 1 W A McINTOSH
- 2 M P FORD
- 3 R BRACON
- 4 J BELL

	1	2	3	4	Pts
●	00	00	00	w/d	
●	11	●	00		
●	11	11	●		
●	11			●	

## Q161

- 1 S J BACZKOWSKI
- 2 A GORDON
- 3 S GUNN
- 4 R TURNER

	1	2	3	4	Pts
●					
●		●			
●			●		
●	1		●		

# QUARTETS 1992

## POSTAL KNIGHT

- 1 R STOKES
- 2 A WRIGHT
- 3 D R CUMMING
- 4 R TURNER

	1	2	3	4	Pts
●	--	--	--	w/d	
●	--	●			
●	--		●		
●	--			●	

## POSTAL SHIELD

- 1 J G BLENCOWE
- 2 S MACGILCHRIST
- 3 DG McROBERTS
- 4 I MACKINTOSH

	1	2	3	4	Pts
●					
●		●			
●			●		
●				●	

## Q162

- 1 I SNEDDON
- 2 W CAMERON
- 3 A MacQUEEN
- 4 Z ZERKON

	1	2	3	4	Pts
●					
●		●			
●			●		
●				●	

## Q163

- 1 A G E BIRD
- 2 J MERRIFIELD
- 3 D FLEMING
- 4 T A H TAYLOR

	1	2	3	4	Pts
●					
●		●			
●			●		
●				●	

## Q164

- 1 R DICKSON
- 2 T McMORRAN
- 3 G PLANT
- 4 S R CAPSEY

	1	2	3	4	Pts
●					
●		●			
●			●		
●				●	

## Q165

- 1 E A BAILEY
- 2 A ARMSTRONG
- 3 A TAYLOR
- 4 CA MACGREGOR

	1	2	3	4	Pts
●					
●		●			
●			●		
●				●	

## Q166

- 1 R J BURRIDGE
- 2 A ARMSTRONG
- 3 R PELLIS
- 4 F ANDRES

	1	2	3	4	Pts
●					
●		●			
●			●		
●				●	

## Q167

- 1 J McTAGGART
- 2 S M YOUNG
- 3 J CASSIDY
- 4 R B CROSBIE

	1	2	3	4	Pts
●					
●		●	1		
●			0	●	
●				●	

## Q168

- 1 M P FORD
- 2 J ANDERSON
- 3 D R R ELLIS
- 4 F R ROSS

	1	2	3	4	Pts
●					
●		●			
●			●		
●				●	

## Controller:

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Letham,  
Perth PH1 2LZ

# HANDICAP TOURNAMENT (by Allan Hislop)

The Handicap started on 16th December with 39 players taking part. I have had a few enquiries asking me to explain the two time control which applies to the Handicap since it is a 10-move in 30 days tournament. It means that a player is allowed to overstep his time onced and at that point he starts a new time control at zero days taken. Any further time fault then results in loss of game.

The following are the pairings for this season:

Name	H/C No.	Games Req'd.	Pairings/Opponents	H/cap No
<b>Class 1</b>				
A Swann	152	5	41, 176, 230, 207, 197	
S Young	175	4	112, 176, 230, 41	
G A Morton	112	3	175, 207, 188	
J P Jack	41	3	152, 175, 213	
R Beacon	188	2	213, 112	
<b>Class 2</b>				
D Cumming	197	4	152, 176, 230, 193	
R Burrige	213	2	188, 41	
A Armstrong	176	4	175, 152, 197, 193	
<b>Class 3</b>				
J M Walker	230	3	152, 175, 197	
R Ebdon	207	3	112, 152, 193	
<b>Class 4</b>				
J Cassidy	193	3+	197, 176, 207, 230	
P R Smith	225	3	211, 229, 183	
G McMaster	211	2	225, 229	
B Milligan	206	6	202, 165, 221, 226, 228, 230	
N Talbot	230	3	193, 206	
<b>Class 5</b>				
A Smith	229	3	225, 211, 183	
M Dunn	183	3	225, 222, 229	
A C Brown	222	3	183, 202, 190	
J Taylor	202	6	222, 220, 214, 206, 231, 165	
R Pellis	190	2	222, 220	
P McCrea	220	3	202, 190, 165	
F Ross	165	5	220, 214, 206, 231, 202	
J Melvin	214	2	202, 165	

# SCOTTISH CCA LEAGUE 1992

## DIVISION 1 (Controller - A. Swann)

<b>A STREATHAM &amp; BRIXTON</b>		<b>B KNIGHTS OF THE SQUARE TABLE</b>	
1 C A McNab	v E1	1 K Bowden	v D1
2 S R Gillam	v D2	2 J Cox	v C2
3 R A Inglis	v C3	3 J Clarke	v F3
4 Mrs M Inglis	v B4	4 B Powell	v A4
5 R Haldane	v F5	5 J Ryan	v B5

<b>C BLACK KNIGHT</b>		<b>D PERTH CORRESPONDENTS</b>	
1 G R Sprott	v F1	1 A P Borwell	v B1
2 I Reeman	v B2	2 D A Gibb	v A2
3 D R Reid	v A3	3 W Rutherford	v E3
4 E Spencer	v E4	4 E A Horn	v F4
5 G Wood	v D5	5 J Falconer	v C5

<b>E KIRKCALDY KINGS</b>		<b>F BNDGAME</b>	
1 G D Pyrich	v A1	1 C R Beecham	v C1
2 T Thomson	v F2	2 R W Stokes	v E2
3 A Burnett	v D3	3 A Kilgariff	v B3
4 I Marshall	v C4	4 M E McGhee	v D4
5 M C Grayson	v B5	5 D McRoberts	v A5

## DIVISION 2 (Controller - A. Nisbet)

<b>A FLYING TEAPOTS</b>		<b>B KIRKINTILLOCH</b>	
1 P Cassar	v E1	1 S Rettie	v D1
2 D V Gibbs	v D2	2 A Swann	v C2
3 R D Hirsch	v C3	3 R Turner	v F3
4 M Nesbitt	v B4	4 P McConnell	v A4
5 R Thornhill	v F5	5 W Harper	v B5

<b>C BRUTAL REALISM</b>		<b>D DUNDEE &amp; VICTORIA "A"</b>	
1 J S Murray	v F1	1 J King	v B1
2 P Coffield	v B2	2 F Stevenson	v A2
3 A Thomson	v A3	3 J Anderson	v E3
4 B Keenan	v E4	4 R Burnett	v F4
5 S R Capsey	v D5	5 G Mackenzie	v C5

<b>E HAWICK SUPERKINGS</b>		<b>F WANDERING DRAGONS</b>	
1 D Kilgour	v A1	1 D Crichton	v C1
2 A Armstrong	v F2	2 J Konarski	v E2
3 J Taylor	v D3	3 C Donkin	v B3
4 B Milligan	v C4	4 C Dowle	v D4
5 L Kilday	v B5	5 C Stewart	v A5

## DIVISION 3 (Controller - M.C. McQueen)

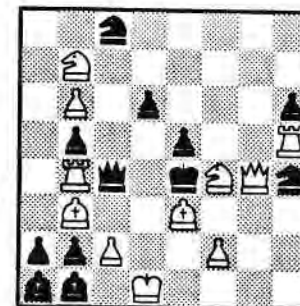
<b>A DUNDEE &amp; VICTORIA "B"</b>		<b>B KNIGHT SAC</b>	
1 C McLellan	v I1	1 T Tait	v A1
2 B McLafferty	v D2	2 R Holland	v C2
3 B Malcolm	v C3	3 I McKechnie	v D3
4 K Boyack	v C4	4 P Tait	v D4
5 N Ferrie	v D5	5 A Bennigan	v C5

<b>C EDINBURGH WEST</b>		<b>D ANYBODY ELSE</b>	
1 W McGhee	v D1	1 D M Livie	v C1
2 W M Grant	v B2	2 A T Hislop	v A2
3 G Mackay	v A3	3 A Maxwell	v B3
4 B McEwan	v A4	4 A Hind	v B4
5 S Young	v B5	5 I W S Mitchell	v A5



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Mate in two

The starter problem is shown with White to move and mate in two moves (White playing up the board!). Successful solvers are eligible for a randomly drawn £50 prize. They also progress to the more demanding first postal round and then the second postal round. The Final, which is usually held in London, is likely to take place early next year.

Solutions (White's first move only) should be sent to: **British Chess Solving Championship, 76 Lambcroft Avenue, Nottingham, London SE9 4PB**, postmarked not later than 31st May 1992. Please mark entries "Scottish CCA Magazine".

### 3rd SCOTTISH OPEN TOURNAMENT

There are three sections and the top two players in each section qualify for the Final:

### 1st SCOTTISH OPEN TOURNAMENT FINAL

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	Pts
1 GE WALLVORK	●				1/2		1			
2 N DOWN		●			1		1			
3 N KILGARIFF			●		1/2	0	0	1	0	
4 WD TAYLOR				●	1			1	1/2	
5 RG WALKER	0	0	1/2	0	●	0	0	0	0	1/2
6 CP BOTHAM	1/2		1		1	●	0	1		
7 J TIMPERLEY			1		1	1	●	1	1/2	
8 V DILWORTH	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	●	1/2	1/2
9 RVN BAXTER			1	1/2	1		1/2	1/2	●	

### 2nd SCOTTISH OPEN TOURNAMENT

#### SEMI-FINAL

(Controller: Sections A & C - DM Livie)  
(Controller: Section B - A Hind)

SECTION A							1	2	3	4	5	6	Pts	SECTION B							1	2	3	4	5	6	7	Pts
1 D SALTER	●					1									1 C MCKAY	●	0	0	0	0	0							
2 CJ LENNOX		●													2 P McCONNELL	1	●											
3 A HIND			●	1/2											3 J McLEAN	1		●		1/2								
4 J McLEAN			1/2	●		1									4 DM LIVIE	1			●	1/2								
5 A MacMILLEN	0				●										5 T THOMSON	1		1/2	1/2	●								
6 R GIULIAN				0		●									6 M MITCHELL	1					●							
															7 MF PEARCE								●					

SECTION C							1	2	3	4	5	6	Pts
1 A MUKHERJEE	●					-							
2 J COPLEY		●				-							
3 CR BEECHAM			●			-							
4 GE WALLVORK				●		-							
5 R STOKES	-	-	-	-	●	-							W/D
6 A McMILLEN						-	●						

OPEN TOURNAMENT  
CONTROLLER:

D.M. Livie,  
58 Elmore Avenue,  
GLASGOW G44 5AY.

Section 1	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
1 WD TAYLOR	●			1					
2 W HARPER		●		0	1/2	1	1		
3 DR CUMMING			●	1	1/2				
4 A MORRIS	0	1		●	1	1	1	1	
5 D FLEMING		0	0	0	●	0		1	0
6 GD PYRICH		1/2	1/2		1	●	1/2	1	
7 SR MITCHELL		0	0		1/2	●			
8 F ANDRES		0	0	0	0		●	0	
9 A MacHILLAN				0	1			1	●

Section 2	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
1 GR NIXON	●	0	1	1/2		1		0	
2 AD ARCHIBALD	1	●							
3 SM YOUNG	0		●						0
4 AD KILGARIFF	1/2			●					0
5 JM HERRIES					●			0	1
6 AGE BIRD	0					●		0	
7 MF PEARCE							●		
8 RF TURNER	1				1	1		●	
9 B LYBURN			1	1	0				●

Section 3	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
1 D SALTER	●					1	0		1
2 GE WALLVORK		●				1	1/2		1
3 R MONTGOMERY			●					0	1
4 IF REEMAN				●					0
5 SF DRUNSFIELD					●	1			1
6 F PARK	0	0	0		0	●	0	0	1
7 MA MAY	1	1/2				1	●	1/2	1
8 I MACKINTOSH			1	1		1	1/2	●	1
9 JS CAIRNEY	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	●

Final Result 1989-92 Match:-

Bd	USA		SCOTLAND
1	J DeMauro	2 0	P M Giulian
2	D Kopec	1 1/2 1/2	G D Pyrich
3	S Kell	0 2	A P Borwell
4	J Eade	1 1	T J Craig
5	D Willis	2 0	R Inglis
6	D Manski	1 1	J Seyfried
7	P Deatherage	1/2 1 1/2	K W C Stewart
8	R Aiken	2 0	I Marshall
9	Ms I Aronoff	2 0	Mrs R Giulian
10	R Bornholz	2 0	R J P Kynoch
11	S Greene	1 1/2 1/2	M MacLeod
12	R Abelson	2 0	D J Savage
13	D P Eilmes	2 0	I Mackintosh
14	D G Arganian	2 0	J M T Ryan
15	W Neil	2 0	A W I Campbell
16	P Dyson	1 1/2 1/2	A D Penman
17	R Wong	1 1	A Docherty
18	R Henock	2 0	D L Gillespie
19	W Hutchinson	0 2	Mrs M Inglis
20	R Posey	2 0	I W S Mitchell
21	J Evans	1 1/2 1/2	D G Parsons
22	S Chase	2 0	J Stallard
23	F Norcutt	2 0	I Sneddon
24	M Rahn	- -	P C H Waugh
25	M Fredrich	0 2	E Thompson
26	B Elliott	2 0	D V Gibbs
27	T Hailey	1 1/2 1/2	B Goodwin

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An excellent new book in the series of opening treatise by this famous Soviet Grandmaster and Theoretician. It covers the most classical of all chess openings, historically better known as the Ruy Lopez.

Well organised, with a good index and comprehensive sub-variation identification, makes this a very usable book.

If you are looking for in-depth assistance with specific variations of the Spanish, then more specialised publications may provide more comprehensive cover (eg. Schliemann Variation). However, as complete reference for all the main variations, this would be a very useful acquisition for players who either employ or defend against the Ruy Lopez.

**Mikhail Botvinnik, Master of Strategy**  
 by Mikhail Botvinnik  
 English notation, paperback £13.99

This book is a reprint of *The Chess Player*, English translation of a book first published in the USSR.

It includes the ex World Champion's best games between 1947-1970. Apart from two brief periods, when he lost and regained the title from Smyslov and Tal, he was World Champion from 1948 to 1963.

Containing 111 games which are well annotated, this book is in rather small print. However, the superb collection of games of a true chess artist leave one marvelling at the beauty of the game of chess.

**Bent Larsen, Master of Counter-Attack**  
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Containing 50 selected games from the Danish GM's most creative and successful period between 1948 and 1969.

This is a reprint of editions previously published by G. Bell & Sons with a notation which is now somewhat outdated. However, the games are fascinating, with informative notes and interesting introductions to the 14 sections.

**Tigran Petrosian, Master of Defence** by P.H. Clarke  
 English notation, paperback £13.99

Another reprint of a G. Bell & Sons book, containing 60 games played by Petrosian in the period 1946-63, culminating in his World Championship success against Botvinnik in 1963.

Similar in style to other books in this series, it provides a fine insight into the style and subtlety of the Mozart amongst chess players.

**The Budapest for the Tournament Player**  
 by Tseitlin and Glaskow  
 Figurine notation, paperback £9.99

A very welcome specialist book on one of the most dynamic counter-attacking lines available to Black. It has a good index, with well annotated variations, clear figurine notation and plenty of diagrams.

Whilst the Budapest may not be the ideal choice against very strong players, it has much to commend it for use against lesser and unsuspecting opposition.

**The Complete Alekhine**  
 by Graham Burgess  
 Figurine notation, paperback £14.99

A comprehensive new book on this provocative and dynamic counter to 1 e4. Popular with Alekhine himself and Fischer, it has been employed more recently with great success by three-times US Champion, Lev Alburt.

An essential book for serious students of the Alekhine, containing recent game references and providing new ideas in key variations.

**The Complete Queen's Indian**  
by Efim Geller  
Figurine notation, paperback £14.99

This reprint of an earlier publication has almost 300 pages of variations, analysis and comment. It is a well organised book with a good index.

More recent games references have been included and provides an essential reference work for serious exponents of this popular defence. For example, there are over 50 pages on the 4 a3 variation, which has become so popular in more recent years.

**Tactics in the King's Indian**  
by Gennedy Nesis  
Figurine notation, paperback £9.99

A new book by the former joint World Correspondence Chess Champion, who is an active Soviet theoretician and chess trainer.

The King's Indian was a favourite defence of Bobby Fischer and current World Champion, Garry Kasparov, is a leading exponent.

This book uses variations to demonstrate various tactical ideas and would be very useful to players who are seeking ideas to develop more dynamic options.

**The Classical Caro Kann**  
by Garry Kasparov & A. Shkarov  
Figurine notation, paperback £12.99

First published in 1984, this reprint has been updated by Raymond Keene, with an additional chapter added to cover the most important developments from games in more recent years.

For anyone taking up the 4 ... Bf5 variation of this excellent defence, for tournament or correspondence play, this book will be invaluable.

**The Polgar Sisters  
Training or Genius?**  
by Cathy Forbes  
Figurine notation, paperback £10.99

Cathy Forbes W.I.M. examines whether training or genius is chiefly responsible for the incredible development of the three Hungarian sisters. Inevitable comparisons are made between male and female chess players, but the sheer skill and beauty of the games shine through.

This is a must for any collector of chess books which stand the test of time. The author deserves much credit for compiling this fascinating addition to the Batsford catalogue.



**MAXWELL MACMILLAN CHESS**

**Play the Caro-Kann**  
by Egon Varnusz  
Figurine notation, paperback £11.95

Maintaining the splendour of recent covers, this book is superbly printed.

It contains 77 illustrative games covering all the main variations of the Caro-Kann. There are 40 pages devoted to the Nimzowitsch variation 4 ... Nd7 and over 50 pages on the Panov Attack.

An excellent book and good value.



SI EDITTRICE

Another excellent 204-page publication with nearly 350 recent correspondence games plus Theoretical Articles on Sicilian Defence (B29 and B20) and English Opening (A28). There is also an interesting article on the Florentine Gambit in the KI Defence (9 e5!?). There is an extract of the Minutes of the ICCF Congress 1991, including a full listing of ICCF Titleholders and current ratings. An invaluable Informator-style publication for all serious correspondence chess players.

**Play Anti-Indian Systems**  
by Egon Varnusz  
Figurine notation, paperback £10.95

This is my "best buy" recommendation in recent months!

The author covers opportunities for White to play effectively against Indian systems by playing 2 Nf3 instead of c4. This can be particularly effective in avoiding the pitfalls of counter-attacking defences such as the KI, Grünfeld or Benoni.

Variations with 3 Bg5 feature strongly and there is a comprehensive index. It contains 116 illustrative games.

**CORRESPONDENCE CHESS YEARBOOK**  
No. 4 March 1992  
published by SI Editrice,  
Via Marsala 45, 40126 Bologna,  
Italy.  
**Now available from Chess Suppliers**  
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## GAMES SECTION

### GAMES EDITOR

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

by George Pyrich

3	.....	d5
4	exd5	Qxd5
5	cxd4	Nc6
6	Nf3	Bg4
7	Be2	

Classical openings often result in short, sharp struggles with both sides landing tactical blows. The following game, presented by long-standing contributor Tom Johnston, is no exception.

Quartet Q143 1989.90

White: R. Beacon  
Black: T. Johnston

Goring Gambit C44

1	e4	e5
2	d4	exd4
3	c3	

The Danish Gambit, it looks like Robert is aiming for a miniature.

Hoping Black tries a spot of pawn grabbing by 7 ... Bxf3 8 Bxf3 Qxd4 9 Bxc6+, 1:0, and the miniature is complete.

7	.....	0-0-0
8	Nc3	Qa5
9	Be3	Bb4
10	0-0!	

Again offering me the opportunity to indulge in a spot of pawn grabbing by 10 ... Bxc3 11 bxc3 Qxc3 when White has every chance of the miniature due to my exposed queen and open lines to my King as well as losing the useful bishop pair. The pawn is not worth it.

10	.....	Nf6
11	Na4	Rhe8
12	a3	Bd6
13	Rc1	Qb5

My Queen is becoming a liability on the Q-side so it was time for a sharp exit.

14	h3	Rxe3!!
----	----	--------

Crunch or be crushed. I was sure this move must have been an unexpected bolt from the blue for Robert.

15	fxe3	
----	------	--

I suspect Robert was thinking that, although his position is shaken up a bit and there are a few holes around his King, he would quickly regroup and show the apparently speculative exchange sacrifice to be unsound.

15	.....	Bxb3!!
----	-------	--------

In for a penny.... It's the combination of my last two moves which tears the position apart. I felt a miniature coming on, but I was not exactly sure who would be on the receiving end.

16	Rxc6!	
----	-------	--

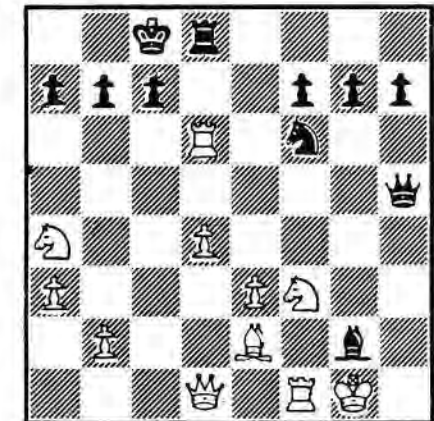
Not unexpected, but good nevertheless. I cannot capture the rook since 16 ... bxc6 17 Ne5 and I cannot save the Queen and prevent mate on b7, so...

16	.....	Bxg2!
----	-------	-------

Threat Qh1+, Ne4+ and Bg3+ winning everything.

17	Rxd6	
----	------	--

More or less forced since Bxf3 and Qh2 is hard to meet.



17	.....	Rxd6
18	Nb2	

It appears at first sight that 18 Kxg2 saves the day, ie. 18 Kxg2 Qg4+ 19 Kh1 (not 19 Kf2 when Ne4+ leads

to mate) 19 ... Ne4 20 Nh2 and although Black can try 20 ... Qxe2 21 Qxe2 Ng3+ 22 Kg2 Nxe2, it is White who wins. But there is a better line for me after 18 Kxg2; the move 18 ... Ng4! gives White the twin problems of Rh6 or Nxe3+.

18 ..... Qg6  
19 Rf2? Be4+  
20 Kf1 Bc2  
21 Qd2?

Better is 21 Bg4+ Nxg4 22 Qxg4+ Qxg4 23 Nxg4 Bxa4 24 Rxf7 and White has chances, ie. 24 ... Rg6?? 25 Rf8+ and Ne5 to follow.

21 ..... Bxa4  
22 Bd3 Qh5  
0 1



A new contributor, Alan Armstrong from Hawick, offers a fine attacking effort in a topical line of the French Defence in which Black has been "suffering" recently (amongst others, the game Pyrich-Bird in Bulletin 35!). Notes contributed by Alan Armstrong.

Handicap 1990/91

White: J.P.E. Jack  
Black: A. Armstrong

French Defence, Winawer C18

1 e4 e6  
2 d4 d5  
3 Nc3 Bb4  
4 e5 c5  
5 a3 Bxc3+  
6 bxc3 Ne7  
7 Qg4 Qc7  
8 Qxg7 Rg8  
9 Qxh7 cxd4  
10 Ne2 Nbc6  
11 f4 Bd7  
12 Qd3 dxc3  
13 Rb1

Other main lines with this move are 13 ... Nf5, but recent analysis makes this dubious, 13 ... d4 14 Nxd4 Nxd4 15 Qxd4 Nf5, which gives Black a grip on the centre, but here I opt for the usual continuation 13 ... 0-0-0.

13 ..... 0-0-0  
14 Nxc3 Na5  
15 g3

This confused me somewhat as I expected 15 Nb5 Bxb5 16 Rxb5, leaving a speculative position, so I prepared my two knights to

harass White to a passive game.

15 ..... Nf5  
16 Bg2 Bc6  
17 0-0 Rg7  
18 Nb5 Bxb5  
19 Rxb5 Rdg8

Intending to sac the knight on g3, putting pressure on the white King, but first I want to move the knight on a5.

20 Rf3 Nh4!

Think I will name this the MIKE TYSON attack (*well, maybe not now!!*), jab, jab, wallop, each move seems to get better.

21 Rf2 Nf5  
22 Bd2 Nc4  
23 Bb4 b6  
24 Be1 Nce3  
25 Rb3 Kb8

Now that the threat of the pin has gone, it's down to the job of pressing home the attack.

26 Rc3 Qd8  
27 a4 d4  
28 Rb3 Nxc3!

29 Qa6

White cannot take the knight without risks and the Queen is embarrassed for safe squares. The move a5 takes too long to take effect.

29 ..... Ne4!!

The killer blow. White stands to lose too much material.

30 Resigns

0 1



Another lively tactical struggle follows, where the contributor requires no introduction!

SCCA Magazine Tourney, Section A, 1990/1

White: A.P. Borwell 2320

Black: F. Fabri (HUN) 2520

Nimzo-Indian Defence E39

1 d4 Nf6  
2 c4 e6  
3 Nc3 Bb4  
4 Qc2

The Capablanca Variation, designed to avoid double c-pawns and/or to support e4.

4 ..... c5  
 5 dxc5 0-0  
 6 a3 Bxc5  
 7 Nf3 d5

Alternative moves are 7 ... Nc6 or 7 ... b6.

8 Bg5 d4  
 9 0-0-0 e5!?  
 10 e3 Bg4  
 11 Be2 Bxf3  
 12 Bxf3 Nbd7  
 13 Ne4! TM

Grigorian v Ivanov, USSR, continued 13 Nd5 h6 14 Bh4 Rc8 with a sharp double-edged position.

13 ..... Bb6

My game in the European T.T. continued with Dr. Teichmeister preferring 13 ... Qb6?!, but after 14 Bxf6 gxf6 15 Ng3! Black was in real danger of being mated quite quickly. However, some inaccurate play on my part and some ingenious defence by my opponent, enabled him to escape (and my IM norm was lost). That game went: 15 ... Rfd8 16 Bd5 dxe3 17 Nf5 (Δ Nh6+) exf2 (I had expected 17 ... Bf8 18 Qe4 Nc5 19 Qg4+ Kh8 20 Bxf7 etc). After 18 Qe2 Kh8! 19 Rd3 (alternatives here were 19 Qh5, Nh6 or

Bxf7) 19 ... Rg8 20 Rhd1 (also to be considered 20 Rh3, Nh6 or Rg3) 20 ... Bf8 21 Rh3 (Δ Rxh7+) Rg5 22 Qc2? e4! 23 Qxe4 Ne5 24 Nd4 h6 25 Nf5 Rg6 26 Qc2 Rc8 27 Kbl Ng4! 28 Bxf7 Rg5 29 Bh5 Qe6 30 Bxg4 Qxc4! 31 Qxf2 Qxg4 32 Ne3 Qe4+ 33 Kal Rc6 and eventually I drifted into a lost endgame, with my King cut off on the Q-side.

The position after 13 ... Qb6?! 14 Bxf6 gxf6 15 Ng3! therefore is worthy of further deep analysis.

The position now reached allows White to win a pawn but the advantage is minimal, with bishops of the opposite colour.

14 Nxf6+ Nxf6  
 15 Bxb7 Rb8  
 16 Bd5 h6!

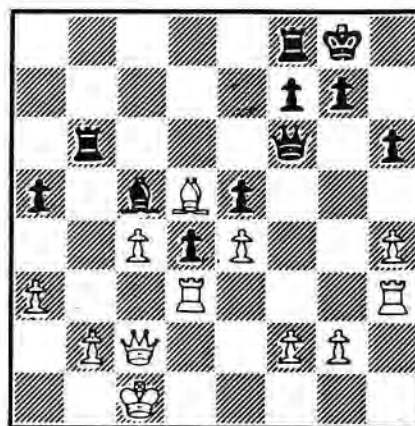
Obviously not 16 ... dxe3 17 Bxf7+.

17 Bxf6 Qxf6  
 18 e4!

This secures d5 for the bishop and enables the white rooks to control the third rank.

18 ..... a5

19 h4 Bc5  
 20 Rd3 Rb6  
 21 Rhh3



At this stage, I felt that there were good winning chances but my strong opponent found a very good way to achieve the draw.

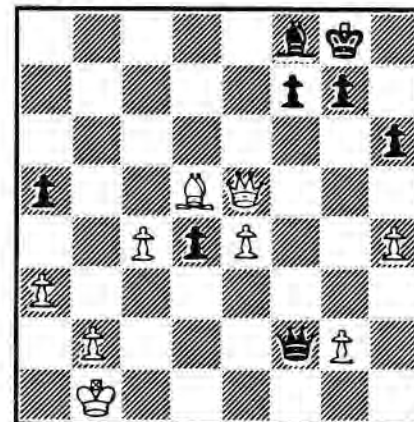
21 ..... Be7!  
 22 Kbl Rfb8  
 23 Rb3

After 23 Rdf3 Rxb2+ 24 Qxb2 Rxb2+ 25 Kxb2 Qb6+ 26 Ka2 Bf6 I felt that White's rooks may not be as good as Black's Q and d-pawn. Therefore I went for the rook exchange.

23 ..... Rxb3  
 24 Rxb3 Rxb3  
 25 Qxb3 Qxf2  
 26 Qb8+ Bf8

27 Qxe5

If now 27 ... d3 28 Qf5 Qe1+ 29 Ka2 d2 30 Qxf7+ Kh7 31 Qf5+ Kh8 32 Qxf8+ Kh7 34 Bg8+ Kg6 35 Qf5+ mate. If 28 ... Qxf5 29 exf5 and White picks up the d-pawn and achieves double passed pawn on the Q-side. However....



I thought here that I had reasonable winning chances but Black's next was a total surprise!

27 ..... Bxa3!

A neat piece sacrifice to force perpetual check. White has no choice but to capture the piece as 28 Qb8+ Bf8 simply loses a pawn and Black's d-pawn remains dangerous. Therefore a draw was agreed.

One of the pleasures of CC is that it allows time to dissect the tactical intricacies of the game often missed OTB. A case in point is the following effort between regular SCCA Championship contenders. Notes based on Jim Stevenson's analysis.

SCCA Championship 1990-92

White: M. Dyer  
Black: J. Stevenson

Nimzo-Indian Defence E42

1 d4 Nf6  
2 c4 e6  
3 Nc3 Bb4  
4 e3 c5  
5 Ne2 cxd4

Diaconescu-Webb from the Scottish Centenary International saw the positional line 5 ... d5 6 a3 Bxc3+ 7 Nxc3 cxd4 8 exd4 dxc4 9 Bxc4 Nc6 10 Be3 0-0 11 0-0 b6 12 Qd3 Bb7 13 Rad1 h6 14 f3 Rc8, Black winning an excellent positional game in 33.

6 exd4 d5

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Kirkcaldy,  
Fife, KY1 2RL.

Another branch of theory runs here with 6 ... 0-0 when Timson-Carniol, IX Olympiad Prelims, continued 7 a3 Be7 8 g3 (8 d5 exd5 9 cxd5 Re8 10 d6 Bf8 11 g3 Re6 is the main line) ... d5 9 c5 b6 10 b4 bxc5 11 dxc5 a5 12 Rb1 Nc6 13 Bg2 Rb8 with level chances (½½ in 22).

7 a3 Be7  
8 c5 b6  
9 b4 0-0  
10 Bf4!?

Kingside development with 10 g3 and Bg2 was called for, transposing to the Timson-Carniol game.

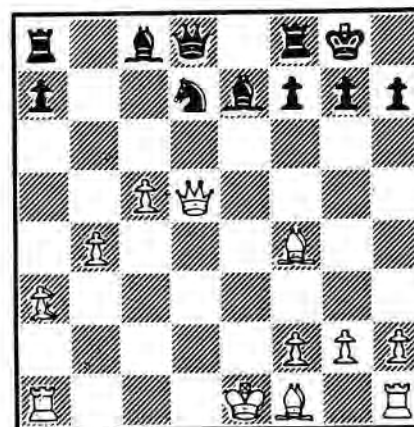
10 ..... bxc5  
11 dxc5 Nc6  
12 Nd4 Nxd4  
13 Qxd4 Nd7!

Threatening e5 and better than the unclear 13 ... Nh5 14 Be5 f6 15 Bg3 Nxc3 16 hxg3 Bb7 when White should avoid 17 Bd3? f5! with Bf6 winning.

14 Nxd5?! exd5

Not now 14 ... e5 when 15 Nxe7+! (15 Bxe5? Nxe5 16 Qxe5 Re8! 17 Nc7 Qxc7 18 Qxc7 Bd6+!) ... Qxe7 16 Qe3! wins.

15 Qxd5



15 ..... Nxc5!?

Good enough but Nf6! was better - 16 Qxa8 Qd4! 17 Rd1 Qxf4 is winning for Black who also has to consider 15 ... Re8 16 0-0-0! when Bc4 follows and 15 ... Bf6 16 0-0-0! (16 Rd1 Qe7+ and if 17 Kd2? then Nb6!)

16 Qxd8!

Correctly avoiding 16 Qxa8 Qd4! 17 Rd1 Qxf4 18 bxc5 Bg4! 19 Qd5 (19 Qxa7 Qe4+ or 19 Qb7 Qe5+) ... Bxd1 20 Qxd1 Bxc5 21 f3 (21 Qd2 Re8+ 22 Kd1 Qa4+) ... Re8+ 22 Be2 Qe3 23 Rf1 Bxa3 with Bb4+ to come and 16 Bc4 Qxd5 17 Bxd5 Bb7!

16 ..... Rxd8

16 ... Bxd8 17 bxc5 Ba5+ is unclear.

17 bxc5 Bxc5  
18 Bb5 Bd4!

Threatening the rook and an awkward check on c3, for example, 19 Bc6 Bxa1 20 Bxa8 Bc3+ 21 Kf1 Ba6+.

19 0-0-0?!

Failing to find a safe haven for the King - doubtless White didn't relish Bb2 after 19 Rc1 Bd7 20 Bxd7 Rxd7 21 0-0.

19 ..... Bf5  
20 Ba6

Forced in view of Black's threat of 20 ... Rac8+ 21 Kd2 Rc2+ 22 Ke1 Bc3+.

20 ..... Bxf2

Grabbing a pawn when Bc5 (Bxa3!) immediately was stronger.

21 Bg5

A better defensive try was 21 Bb7 when Black has to find 21 ... Bc5! 22 Kb2 Rab8 (Rdb8 23 Bxb8 Rxb8 24 Rd5

Rxb7+ 25 Kd1 is also winning) 23 Rxd8+ Rxd8.

21 ..... Rxd1+  
 22 Rxd1 Bc5  
 23 a4 Ba3+  
 24 Kd2 f6  
 25 Bc4+

No better was 25 Rf1 Bb4+!  
 26 Kc1 Be4 27 Bc4+ Kh8  
 28 Rxf6!? Be7!

25 ..... Kh8  
 26 Rf1

Instead 26 Bf4 runs into Rd8+ 27 Ke1 Bb4+ 28 Bd2 Bc2!

26 ..... Bb4+  
 27 Ke3

Forced as both 27 Kc1 Rc8 and 27 Kd1 Rd8+ 28 Ke2 Bg4+ win easily.

27 ..... Re8+!  
 28 Resigns  
 0 1

Decisive material loss is forced after 28 Kd4 Re4+ 29 Kd5 Re5+ and 28 Kf4 Bg6 with Re4+ to follow.

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 Fife, KY1 2RL.

After these tactical fireworks, we end on a quieter and sedate note with one of my own recent efforts.

4th European Team Champs, Prelims

White: S.B. Toscas (ESP)  
 Black: G.D. Pyrich

King's Indian Defence E92

1 Nf3 Nf6  
 2 c4 g6  
 3 Nc3 Bg7  
 4 d4 0-0  
 5 e4 d6  
 6 Be2 e5  
 7 dxe5 dxe5  
 8 Qxd8 Rxd8  
 9 Bg5 Re8

Objectively 9 ... c6 is stronger, if riskier - after 10 Nxe5 Re8 11 0-0-0 Na6 12 Rd6 a double-edged position arises.

10 0-0

Thankfully he didn't play 10 Nd5 when after Nxd5 11 cxd5 c6 12 Bc4 cxd5 13 Bxd5 Nc6 14 Bxc6 bxc6, a sterile position arises - indeed at least one OTB game has been agreed drawn at this point!

10 ..... Na6

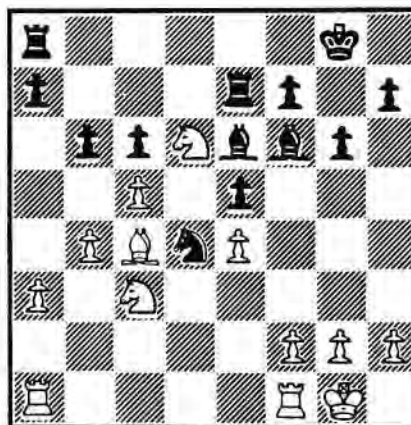
11 Nd2 c6  
 12 a3

With a view to Q-side expansion but Black has a ready counter plan.

12 ..... Nc5  
 13 b4 Ne6

Controlling the pivotal d4 square whilst the corresponding square, d5, is unavailable to White.

14 Bxf6 Bxf6  
 15 c5 Nd4  
 16 Nc4 Be6  
 17 Nd6 Re7  
 18 Bc4 b6



19 Bxe6?

A careless slip, losing a pawn. However, after 19 cxb6 20 Bxe6 Rxe6 21 Nc4 b5 22 Ne3 (22 Na5 c5!) ... Be7

with c5 and R6a6 to follow Black has little to fear.

19 ..... Rxe6  
 20 Nc4 bxc5  
 21 bxc5 Nb3  
 22 Rab1 Nxc5  
 23 Rfd1

In view of White's active pieces, Black's material advantage is not easy to convert.

23 ..... Bd8  
 24 f3 Bc7  
 25 Kf2 R6e8  
 26 Rb2 Red8  
 27 Rbd2 Rxd2+  
 28 Rxd2 Kf8  
 29 Na2 a5  
 30 Nc1

Presumably White was concerned about the manoeuvre Nb3-d4, however exchanging knights is wrong on principle. White should sit tight with Nc3 and Rb2 - after an exchange of rooks on the b-file, there is no apparent way for Black to make progress.

30 ..... Ke7  
 31 Nd3 Nxd3+  
 32 Rxd3 Rb8  
 33 Ke2 Rb1

34 Rd1 Rb5

Of course Black declines the exchange - first the bishop must be activated and an entry for the King found.

35 Rd2 a4!  
36 Nb2 Bb6  
37 Nxa4 Bd4  
38 Rc2 Kd6  
39 Nc3 Rb3  
40 Nd1 Rxa3  
41 Nb2?

Loses quickly, although a good defence is hard to find, eg. 41 Nf2 Ra1 with Rg1 to follow.

41 ..... Bxb2!  
42 Rxb2 Kc5!

Now if 43 Rb7 then Ra2+  
44 Kf1 Kd4 with Ke3 wins easily.

43 Kd2 Kc4  
Resigns  
0 1

A generous resignation but White has no good reply to the plan c5/Kd4/c4 etc.

Please send games (preferably annotated) to Games Editor:

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Recent winners:

Jan: GWG Livie, GWG Livie  
Feb: TAH Taylor, JS Murray  
Mar: GE Wallwork, A Grant

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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. Philip M. Giulian, 10 Broomfield Avenue, Newton Mearns, Glasgow G77 5HR.

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TT 7/92 VIENNA OPENING  
1 e4 e5 2 Nc3 Nf6 3 Bc4  
Entries close 1/6/92  
Start 1/8/92

TT 8/92 BUDAPEST GANBIT  
1 d4 Nf6 2 c4 e5  
Entries close 1/8/92  
Start 1/10/92

TT 9/92 KING'S GANBIT  
1 e4 e5 2 f4 d5 3 exd5 c6  
4 Qe2  
Entries close 1/10/92  
Start 1/12/92



## THEORY THOUGHTS

(by Joe Watson)

*New Life Member, Joe Watson, has contributed the following excellent article, which we hope will be the first of many!*

I was much intrigued by Philip Giulian's scrutiny of 1 d4 c5 in Theory Corner (Magazine No. 37, p61). As he reports, there are many transpositional options for both sides. A possible sequence if White wants to play a Sicilian with 2 e4 (perhaps more likely in CC than over-the-board) is 2 ... cxd4 3 Nf3 e5 4 c3 (probably best) Nc6!? This leads to interesting complications after 5 dxc4 exd4 6 Nxd4 Bb4+. Other possibilities include transpositions to the French and Caro-Kann, as well as the more obvious Queenside openings.

But there is another very unusual concept Black can try against White's attempts to steer a more common course towards a King's Indian or Modern Baloney (pardon my prejudices!) set-up with 2 d5. After 2 ... Nf6 3 c4, Black can explore virtually new territory with 3 ... Ne4!? This is an idea researched by German Master Stefan Bucker, a Teutonic version of Michael Basman in his apparent contempt for what you and I might term normal good taste in the openings. It is not as eccentric as 1 e4 Nf6 2 e5 Ne4? which he advocated for a while, and is not easy to refute.

As Black, Danny Copeland tried 1 d4 c5 2 d5 Nf6 in his prize-winning game in the final of The Times British Schools Chess Championship 1991, when the game went 3 Nc3 (natural, and avoiding ... Ne4, at least for now) Qa5 4 Bd2. In a recent county match, Sussex player A Hall (no stranger to unusual openings himself; he has a well-known penchant for the Blackman-Diemer Gambit, and scared me half to death when he uncorked it against me in a British Championship Congress game some years ago) essayed 4 g3 against me and the game took a calmer course without ... Ne4.

Danny Copeland continued 5 ... b5! 6 e5 bxc3 7 Bxc3 Qa4 8 exf6 Qe4+ (gxf6 is the alternative) 9 Be2 (Bucker prefers Qe2, and both sides have scope for imaginative play; however White recaptures after the exchange of Queens).

As White I first met the idea over-the-board about two years ago. I chose to develop naturally, and built up what I thought was a strong classical centre, virtually unopposed. My troubles came later when my strong-looking centre proved vulnerable to sniping pawn thrusts on both flanks. It seemed to me that the unbalanced positions that flow naturally from Black's ideas merited a full test, so I tried the opening out in the 1990/91 British Postal Chess Team Championship against a fairly tough opponent. We were about six moves into the game when my opponent told me that Bucker had written a book on it, translated recently into English. Sadly, when I got hold of a copy, we had already left the book lines.

I found the game interesting because the play was unlike any other correspondence game I have played before, and hopefully as a new recruit to the SCCA it will help serve to introduce me to my compatriots. I hope readers enjoy the game; lightly annotated, it goes....

White: S.M. Kalinsky  
Black: J. Watson

9 0-0 f5  
10 Nb3 Qc7  
11 e5 Nf7

1 d4 c5  
2 d5 Nf6  
3 c4 Ne4  
4 Nd2

Hits the knight without doubling the c-pawns if Black captures.

4 ..... Qa5  
5 Qc2 Nd6  
6 e4 g6

Clearly the black bishop will be fianchettoed, but in some lines Black's wandering knight wants to occupy f5.

7 Ngf3 Bg7  
8 Be2 0-0

Time for reflection. Here the knight is the strongest minor piece on the board, influencing important squares on h6, g5, e5 and d6. Black's prospects lie in sniping at the centre and in due course in launching a kingside attack. White can try to hold his imposing but over-extended centre, and drum up counterplay on the Queenside. Black is better, because he has no weaknesses on the Queenside and has time to place his pieces to best

advantage before opening up lines for his attack.

12 Bf4 e6  
 13 Rfe1 b6  
 14 Bf1 Bb7  
 15 Rad1 Na6  
 16 a3 Qc8  
 17 dxe6 dxe6  
 18 Nbd2 Qd8

Provocative stuff, inviting 19 Ne4, when Black can sacrifice his Queen by capturing on e4. But I doubt the soundness of the idea, and given the future course of the game White should perhaps have given more thought to this move.

19 Qc3 Qe7  
 20 Qe3 h6  
 21 h4

White's e-pawn is under severe pressure, but the Queen Bishop is running out of safe squares.

21 ..... Rad8

Inaccurate. Regrouping the a6 knight to c6 before developing the rook would make it much more difficult for White to make progress on the Queenside.

22 Rb1 Kh7  
 23 Bd3 Nb8  
 24 b4 Na6

25 b5 Nb8  
 26 a4 Ba8

An inglorious phase. It seems unlikely that Black can make decent use of the a8-h1 diagonal by placing the Queen on b7, so better would be opening lines on the Kingside.

27 a5 bxa5  
 28 Ra1 Qc7  
 29 Nb3

Black's a-pawns must fall if White is determined to mop them up, and has the time to do it. As it happens, Black holds on to them both.

29 ..... Nd7  
 30 Bf1 Bxf3  
 31 Qxf3 Bxe5  
 32 Bxe5 Ndx5  
 33 Qg3 g5  
 34 hxg5 Rg8

Black whips up a potent attack against the enemy King quickly, so White tries to defuse this by offering an exchange of Queens.

35 f4 Ng6  
 36 Qe3 Nxf4  
 37 Qxc5 Qxc5+  
 38 Nxc5 Nxc5  
 39 Kf2 Rc8

A key move, and one that destroys any hopes White still has of counterplay. Instead Black could try the flashy Rd2+, which mates in six after 40 Kg1 Rg2+. But 40 Ke3 is easy for White to see. Here ... Ng2+ 41 Kd2 Nf3+ still wins, even after the enterprising 42 Kc3, but there is more of an argument with the adjudicator in this line!

Incidentally, had White avoided the threat of Nf3+ by 39 Re1, a plausible if unforced line is ... Rd2 40 Nb3 Nf3+ 41 Kh1 Nh3, leaving White a choice of three unusual mates in one!

40 Nb3 Ne4+  
 41 Kg1 Rxc4  
 White resigns.  
 0 1

## MORE THEORY THOUGHTS!

*The following letter was received from Jonathan Lennox from Tobermory (who is also an expert problemist!)....*

"In response to your appeal for material for the Theory Corner of the SCCA Magazine, I am submitting the unusual opening of my game with George Pyrich from the first round of the 2nd Scottish Open. Phil Giulian definitely should be interested as he has been known to play the Chigorin himself!

1 d4 d5 2 c4 Nc6 3 Nc3 e5?!

I came up with this move myself and could find no reference, although George apparently did! Being unable to see a clear refutation and having little confidence in the alternatives, I decided to give it a try. (You'll have to excuse my naïvety, it was my first attempt at postal chess!)

4 cxd5 Nxd4 5 e3 Nf5 6 Nf3 Bd6 7 e4 Nfe7 8 Bb5+ Kf8 (TN according to George!) 9 Be3 h6 10 Be2 Nf6 11 0-0 (perhaps the wrong side) ... g5 12 Nd2 Ng6 13 Rc1 Nf4. Black has quite an impressive position (geometrically at least!) The game was in fact drawn in 26 moves, although to be honest I suspect George was concentrating on other events.

Perhaps this would be a suitable idea for an Openings tournament; anyway I should be interested in an independent assessment."

## THEORY CORNER

(by Ted Greiner)

*The following interesting article has been provided by one of our overseas readers, Ted Greiner, who was an excellent USA Captain in the 2nd NATT - many thanks Ted!*

Although my games in Section B of the Scottish CCA Magazine Invitation Tournament are nothing to boast about, the openings in it have had interesting twists.

### Dutch Defence (A86)

Some time ago I read of a Candidates match game where the two players battled over an opening innovation that had been produced only a couple of days earlier in a game hundreds of miles away. The writer wanted to emphasise that in this day and age theoretical novelties were almost instantly known in all corners of the world. And yet in some openings, lines of play contained in standard opening texts seem to be unknown to many grandmasters. Suggestions by Moles and Watson in the Winawer French come to mind. Are these lines faulty or have they simply not made it into a database yet?

Another example of this can be found in the Karlsbad Variation of the Dutch, which comes about after 1 d4 f5 2 c4 Nf6 3 g3 g6 4 Bg2 Bg7 5 Nb3.

Due to the popularity of Leningrad lines with Qe8, this knight move has been seen much more in GM tournaments and I had it played against me twice in the Scottish CCA Magazine Tournament.

In his 1976 book, the Leningrad Dutch, Harding analyses several good lines for Black. However, his book does not seem to have been widely read because in master play the lines considered inferior are still being played.

The main line continues 5 ... 0-0 6 Nc3 d6 7 d5 c6 8 Nf4 e5 9 dxe5 e.p. and Black can choose the usual (a) 9 ... Qe7 or (b) 9 ... Na6.

### (a) 9 ... Qe7

This is the move favoured in master play. There is divided opinion on whether Black gets equal chances and it depends on how you evaluate the game Portisch-Naranja, Palma de Mallorca, 1970.

### 10 0-0 Na6

10 ... g5? 11 Nfd5 cxd5 12 cxd5 was played in Seirawan-Tisdall, Reykjavik 1990, Informant 49, #125. 10 ... Bxe6 11 Nxe6 Qxe6 12 Bf4 Qxc4 13 Qxd6 did not give Black equal chances in Kasparov-M. Gurevic, Amsterdam 1991, Informant 51, #90.

11 Re1 g5 12 Nd3 Ne4 13 Nxe4 fxe4 14 Bxe4 Bxe6 15 Qc2 with a marked advantage to White according to Botvinnik, while Harding says Black has sufficient compensation for his pawn. I lean toward Botvinnik's assessment, but what do you think?

### (b) 9 ... Na6 10 0-0

10 Be3?! Qe7 was played in Sikov-Korchnoi, USSR 1950, 0-1 in 44 moves. Now comes Harding's recommendation.

### 10 ... Nc5

Both of my games in the Scottish CCA Magazine Tournament reached this position:

(b1) Pyrich (SCO)-Greinar (USA) 11 Re1 g5 12 Nd3 Nce4 (Here Harding's analysis ends, judging Black to be equal) 13 Qc2 Bxe6 14 Rb1 h6 15 b3 Nxc3 16 Qxc3 Ne4 17 Qc2 d5 18 Bb2 Bxb2 19 Nxb2 Qf6 20 Nd3 Rad8 21 cxd5 Bxd5 and the game was drawn after several more moves, though I thought White might try to make use of the c5 square.

(b2) Vandorffy (HUN)-Greiner (USA) 11 Qc2 g5 (I spent a good while on the line 12 Nh3 h6 13 Bxg5 before I played this and decided 13 ... hxg5 14 Nxc5 Ng4 15 Nf7 Qe7 16 h3 Bxe6 17 Nxd6 Ne5 among other lines, was acceptable for Black). 12 Nd3 Nce4 13 Nd1 Ne8 14 f3 Nc5 15 Nxc5 dxc5 16 Be3 and a draw was agreed on White's suggestion, though I don't imagine the board position was the reason for his offer. Once Black consolidates with Qe7, Bxe6 and h6, he should be okay.

## EUROPEAN CHAMPIONSHIP

(by Philip Giulian)

I would say 11 Qc2 is a better move than 11 Re1 as it puts pressure down the weakened diagonal should Black venture g5. Perhaps simply 11 ... Nxe6 was a better choice.

This all goes to show, there may be something useful in those old opening books, so don't ignore them!

### Grünfeld Defence (D77)

My game with Aksel Ros was interesting.

White: Ros (DEN)

Black: Greiner (USA)

1 d4 Nf6 2 Nf3 g6 3 g3 Bg7 4 Bg2 0-0 5 0-0 d5 6 c4 dxc4  
7 Na3 c3 8 bxc3 c5 9 Ne5 Nc6 10 Nxc6 (10 Nac4 is usual) ...  
bxc6. Now 11 Bxc6 is risky and 11 Nc4 is met by 11 ... Nd5.  
Now White tries the novelty.

### 11 Bb2

White reasons that he will make this move anyway and now Black's usual replies 11 ... Nd5 12 e4 and 11 ... Be6 12 Bxc6 are improvements for White over regular lines. However, Black has a better move.

11 ... Rb8 12 Qd2 (12 Rb1 is met by 12 ... Bf5) ... Qb6 13 Bc1

A wise decision because attempts to maintain the bishop on b2 lead to disadvantage.

(a) 13 Nc4 Qb5 14 Qd3 Be6; (b) 13 Rab1 Be6! 14 Ba1 Qa6

After 13 Bc1, Black has at least equalised and enjoys a nice initiative. However, I was unable to make anything of the initiative and the game was drawn. The reader may look for improvements in Black's play.

13 ... Be6 14 Qd3 cxd4 15 cxd4 Nd5 16 Nc2 c5 17 dxc5 Qxc5  
18 Ba3 Qa5 19 Rab1 Bf6 20 Bxd5 Qxd5 21 Qxd5 Bxd5 22 Rxb8  
Rxb8 23 Nb4 Ba8 ♁-♁

On the face of it, Scotland has had a disappointing European Championship. With a very few of our games left, we seem set to finish in one of the bottom positions. However, perhaps our performance is not as poor as it seems. We look likely to finish only slightly behind a number of other countries. Also when selecting the team for the European Championship, Scotland ignored the members of our Olympiad side, whereas most other countries have simply picked their strongest available players. A look at the gradings of each team gives an indication of the task faced by our players. Almost all of them were graded well below most of their opponents (ignoring unrated players). So perhaps our performance wasn't so bad after all.

Star of the Scottish side was undoubtedly Andrew Muir. In his first international tournament, the European Town Teams, Andrew scored an IM norm, but even this gave little indication of what he was to achieve in the European Championship. On Board 1, Andrew scored a massive 7/8, secured his second IM norm and the title, and shot onto the ICCF grading list at 2545 (his rating performance in this tournament was 2780). Andrew annotated one of his best wins in the last issue of our magazine.

Alan Borwell put in an excellent performance on Board 2, scoring 4½. Only a loss after going astray from an overwhelming position deprived him of an extra point and an IM norm. However, second-best Scottish score was George Sprott on Board 12. All correspondence players make mistakes. Some are miscalculations such as the one which George made in the following game. Fortunately his opponent reciprocated with two gross blunders, allowing George to notch up the full point. (Notes are by George).

White: G.R. Sprrott  
 Black: Prof F. Urban (Austria)

Colle System A48

1 d4 Nf6  
 2 Nf3 e6  
 3 e3 c5  
 4 Bd3 d5  
 5 c3 Nc6

Putting pressure on d4, which hinders White's plan of e4 in this Colle System.

6 Nbd2 Bd6

The main alternative here is the more defensive 6 ... Be7.

7 0-0

It is premature to play 7 e4 here, as after 7 ... cxd4 8 cxd4 9 Nxe4 Nxe4 10 Bxe4 Bb4+, the position becomes too simplified and White's d-pawn is isolated.

7 ..... 0-0

If Black decides to strike first with 7 ... e5 he runs into trouble. Probably best for White is 8 dxe5 Nxe5 9 Nxe5 Bxe5 10 f4 Bc7 11 e4 dxe4 12 Nxe4 Nxe4 13 Bxe4 Qxd1 14 Rxd1 Rb8 15 Be3 with a clear advantage.

If Black tries 7 ... cxd4, then after 8 exd4 the half-open e-file gives White increased prospects.

8 dxc5

It is still too early to play 8 e4. The move played is to avoid the isolated d-pawn.

8 ..... Bxc5  
 9 e4 Qc7

Finally White can play his thematic centre break. Black's move is the usual one, designed to prevent e5 which usually leads to a strong attack for White as the defender Nf6 is driven away.

10 Qe2 Ng4

The main alternative is 10 ... Bd6. This could lead to 11 Re1 Ng4 12 h3 Nge5 13 Nxe5 Nxe5 14 exd5 exd5 15 Nf3 with a small plus for White due to the pressure on Black's isolated d-pawn.

11 exd5 exd5  
 12 Nb3 Bd6  
 13 h3 Nf6  
 14 Be3 Bd7  
 15 Nbd4 a6

Played to prevent Nb5, forking Q and B. Exchanging knights on d4 would allow White's bishops to point rather menacingly at the black kingside. However, this scenario is achieved by White in any case.

16 Nxc6 Bxc6  
 17 Bd4 Rfe8  
 18 Qc2 Ne4  
 19 Rfe1 b5  
 20 Nd2 Nxd2??

Not seeing White's continuation after the check.

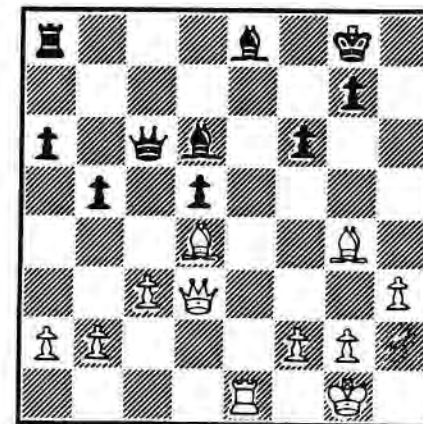
21 Bxh7+ Kf8

If 21 ... Kh8 22 Qf5! threatening Qh5 with a decisive attack. The King is forced the other way, allowing White to recapture the piece with a pawn to the good.

22 Qxd2 f6  
 23 Bg6 Rxe1+  
 24 Rxe1 Be8  
 25 Qd3 Qd7  
 26 Bf5 Qc6  
 27 Bg4

To allow the Queen to reach h7.

27 ..... Kg8



28 Bxf6!?

White sacrifices the bishop to strip away the remaining protection around the black King. Regrettably my analysis was flawed, however, as I thought I could win the exchange with a series of forced moves. Unbelievably, however, I missed the intermediate check on h2 which would win for Black.

28 ..... gxf6  
 29 Be6+ Kg7

Not Bf7 of course because of 30 Qg6+.

30 Bxd5 Qd7

The black rook is immune!

31 Qf3 Rd8

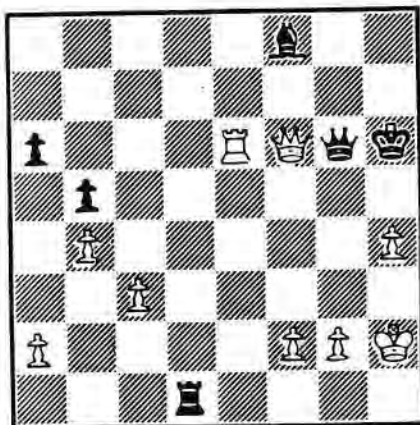
32 Be6 Qe7  
 33 Qg4+ Bg6  
 34 Re4 Bc5  
 35 Bf5 Qf7  
 36 b4 Bf8

Best. If the bishop remains on the g1-a7 diagonal, then  
 37 Bxg6 Qxg6 38 Re7+ Kh6  
 39 Qh4+ Qh5 40 Rh7+ wins.

37 h4 Kh6  
 38 Re6 Rd5  
 39 Bxg6 Qxg6  
 40 Qf3 Rd3

Safer was 40 ... Rf5, avoiding complications.

41 Qxf6 Rd1+  
 42 Kh2



42 ..... Bd6+??

Amazingly, Black blunders allowing White to win easily. It was not easy to

see how White could win otherwise without a long hard struggle.

43 Rxd6 Rxd6  
 44 Qh8+ Qh7  
 45 Qf8+ Qg7  
 46 Qxd6+ Kh7

It is now just a matter of looking for the opportunity to simplify.

47 Qxa6 Qe5+  
 48 g3 Qe2  
 49 Qb7+ Kg8  
 50 Kg2 Qe5  
 51 c4

Creating the past pawns to ensure victory.

51 ..... bxc4  
 52 Qc8+ Resigns  
 1 0



As I've already said, all correspondence players make mistakes. There are various reasons for these, but most of them are simply human error when analysing a particular position. Of course, we can all understand how these are made.

However, I must admit to being somewhat baffled by White's blunder in the following game. The first 19 moves are all theory with virtually no known alternatives after move 11, so White must have seen the position at move 20 long before it arrived. He must have had weeks to look at this position and yet he makes a simple blunder. (Notes are based on those by George Spratt).

White: A.V. Fonseca (Portugal)  
 Black: G.R. Spratt

French Defence C19

1 e4 e6  
 2 d4 d5  
 3 Nc3 Bb4  
 4 e5 c5  
 5 a3 Bxc3+  
 6 bxc3 Ne7  
 7 Nf3

At this point in the Winawer Variation, my opponent chose to play this positional continuation rather than go in for the more popular but also more complicated 7 Qg4.

7 ..... Bd7

Played to force 8 a4, a move which White can miss out after other black moves, eg.

7 ... Nbc6 7 ... Qc7 or 7 ... Qa5.

8 a4

This is the main line although White has others, eg. (a) 8 dxc5, a move introduced by Spassky against Korchnoi in the 1977/78 Candidates matches; (b) 8 h4 followed typically by 8 ... Qa5 9 Bd2 Nbc6 10 h5 h6 11 Rb1 (11 Rh4 0-0-0 12 dxc5 f6!) Qc7 12 Bf4 c4 13 Qd2 0-0-0.

8 ..... Qa5  
 9 Bd2 Nbc6  
 10 Be2 f6!

The old move was 10 ... c4, but then 11 Ng5 caused Black difficulties. The text is recommended by John Watson in his excellent book "Play the French".

11 Rb1

The main line for White here is 11 c4 followed by 11 ... Qc7 12 exf6 (12 cxd5!) gxf6 13 cxd5 Nxd5 14 c4. The move played is a more recent recommendation by the Swedish IM Wedberg, designed to gain the advantage by tactical skirmishing, eg. 11 ... 0-0-0 12 exf6 gxf6 13 Rb5 Qxa4 14 Rxc5.

11 ..... Qc7

Played by Ornstein in a second meeting against Wedberg (Sweden 1979) after their first clash in the 1978 Swedish Championships saw 11 ... fxe5 12 Rxb7 e4 13 Ng5 cxd4 14 c4 Qxa4 15 cxd5 exd5 16 Bb5 with a strong attack.

12 Bf4 Ng6!

In the above game, Ornstein went astray with 12 ... Nc8? 13 Qc1 f5 14 dxc5 with advantage to White.

13 Bg3 fxe5  
14 0-0

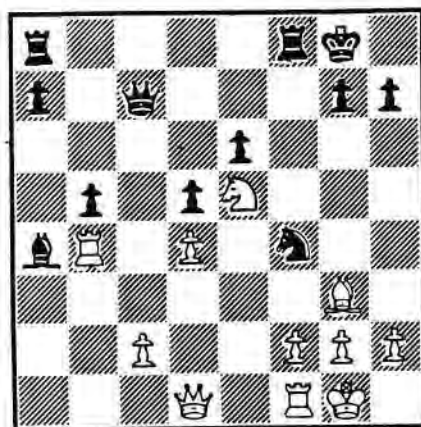
[Laurencena (Argentina) - Giulian in the Correspondence Olympiad continued 14 Bb5 cxd4 15 cxd5 Qa5+ 16 Kf1 0-0 17 Bxc6 Bxc6 18 Nxe5 Nxe5 19 Bxe5 Qxe4 with clear advantage to Black.]

14 ..... cxd4  
15 cxd4 0-0  
16 Bb5

Here, in Wedberg-Renman (Sweden 1979), Black sacrificed unsoundly with 16 ... Rxf3 17 gxf3 Rf8 18 Re1 Qd8 19 Bxc6 Bxc6 20 Rxe5. The move played is Wedberg's own improvement.

16 ..... Nf4  
17 Bxc6 Bxc6  
18 Nxe5 Bxa4  
19 Rb4 b5

Wedberg's analysis gives this position as unclear. I was perfectly happy with the position however, in view of the extra Q-side pawn. After White's next, I felt even better!

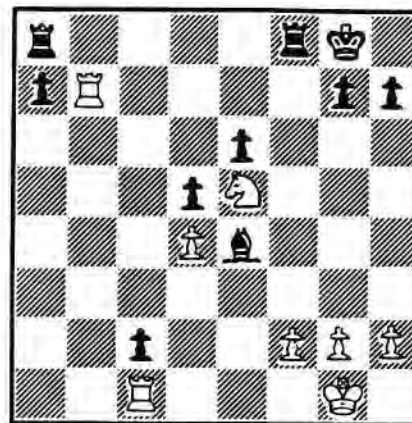


20 Re1?? Qc3  
21 Rb1 Bxc2  
22 Qc1 b4  
23 Rb2 Be4

Leaving Black with two connected passed pawns.

24 Bxf4 Rxf4  
25 Qxc3 bxc3  
26 Rb7 c2  
27 Rc1 R4f8

My opponent abruptly resigned here, perhaps prematurely, although Black's extra passed pawns would surely have forced the win.



[At first I thought White's resignation was premature, thinking f3 was playable, eg, 28 f3 Bf5 29 g4 Bg6 30 Nxe5 hxg6 31 Rxc2 Rf7 (Rxf8 is not playable because of Rcc7), Black is winning but there is still work to be done. However, after 28 f3, my wife (!?) pointed out that Rfb8 wins, viz 28 f3 Rfb8 29 Rxb8 Rxb8 30 fxe4 Rb1 31 Nd3 dxe4.]



Before writing these reports, I ask team members to annotate games for me. These requests usually meet with a mixed response. One of the most co-operative players is George Pyrich who always seems to be able to send me an interesting game. The following game may be devoid of magnificent sacrifice, but should certainly appeal to admirers of Karpov's style. Black is slowly and ruthlessly crushed. (Notes are by George).

White: G.D. Pyrich  
Black: M. Marecek (CZE)

Queen's Gambit, Catalan E05

1 d4 Nf6  
2 Nf3 e6  
3 c4 d5  
4 g3 Be7  
5 Bg2 0-0  
6 0-0 dxc4  
7 Qc2

Nowadays 7 Ne5 and 7 Na3 are topical whilst 7 Qa4 transposes to the game.

7 ..... a6  
8 Qxc4 b5

9 Qc2 Bb7  
10 Bf4

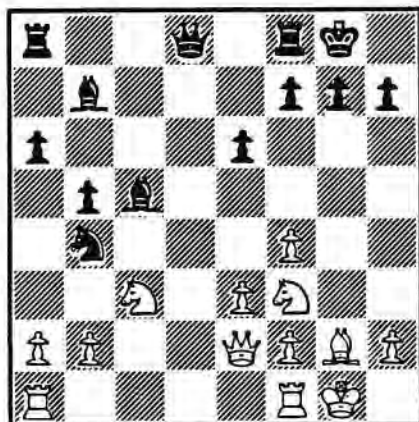
The other try is 10 Bd2 (which looks a bit odd to me). Timman-Short (Hilversum 1989) continued 10 (Bd2) Nc6 11 e3 Ra7 12 Rc1 Qa8 13 Ne1 Nb8 (definitely a bit odd!) whilst Beljavsky-Speelman (Amsterdam 1989) varied with 10 (Bd2) Be4 11 Qc1 Nbd7 12 Ba5 Rc8 13 Nc3 Bb7 14 a4 b4 and Black had no problems.

10 ..... Nd5

Looks natural but a safer equalizer was Nc6 when 11 Nc3 Nb4! (Nxd4 12 Nxd4 Bxg2 13 Rfd1!) 12 Qb1 c5! presents Black an easy game.

11 Nc3 Nxf4  
12 gxf4 Nc6  
13 e3 Nb4  
14 Qe2 c5  
15 dxc5 Bxc5

It seems surprising that Black could lose from this position but White simply exchanges some pieces and goes after the Q-side pawns.



16 Rfd1 Qe7  
17 Ne5 Rfd8  
18 a3 Nd5  
19 Rac1 Nxc3

Rather obliging. Whilst he had to avoid lines like 19 ... Rac8 20 Nxd5 Bxd5 21 Bxd5 exd5 22 b4 f6 (else Nc6) 23 Nf3 Bb6 24 Rxc8 winning the d5 pawn, better was 19 ... f6 when 20 Nxa5 exd5! 21 Nd3 Bb6 22 Rc2 d4 23 e4 is roughly equal.

20 Rxc3 Rxd1+  
21 Qxd1 Bxg2  
22 Kxg2 f6  
23 Qf3!

Setting up White's ideal position as in the note to move 15.

23 ..... Re8  
24 Nd3 Bd6

25 Qc6 e5!?

Now, of course, 26 Qxa6? exf4 is fine for Black but White needn't be so co-operative.

26 fxe5 Bxe5  
27 Rc5 Bb8  
28 Qd5+ Qf7  
29 Nb4 Qxd5+  
30 Rxd5 Be5  
31 b3 Ra8

If instead 31 ... Re6 then 32 Rd8+ Kf7 33 Ra8 Bb2 34 a4 wins a pawn (although the win is still not easy).

32 Nd3 Ba1?

This loses! The alternative 32 ... Bc7 is still unclear - 33 Rc5 (33 Rd7 Rd8!) Rd8! 34 Nb2?! (34 Nb4 Bd6!) Bd6! - but Black should not lose.

33 Kf3!

And the bishop is trapped! Objectively, here or on the next, Black's best may be f5 giving up a pawn.

33 ..... Ra7  
34 Rc5! Re7  
35 Rc6 Rd7  
36 Ke2 a5  
37 Rc1 Be5

38 Nxe5

The rest is easy.

38 ..... fxe5  
39 Rc5 Rb7  
40 Rxe5 Kf7  
41 Kd3 Kf6  
42 f4 g6  
43 Kd4 Rb8  
44 e4 a4  
45 b4!

No points for 45 bxa4 bxa4 when Rb3 follows.

45 ..... h6  
46 h4 Resigns  
1 0

Kc5 - c6 wins the house.



Many players do not realise how difficult or easy the captain's job is. Fundamentally it all boils down to observing the rules and keeping the captain informed of developments. Tom Craig is a superb team member in this respect and with virtually every communication updates the state of his games.



Recently Tom mentioned to me how he had enjoyed playing in the European Team Championship. Having seen the following game, I'm not surprised. Games like this seem to make chess look so simple and yet we all know how complex it really is. (Notes are by Tom).

White: I.J. Novotny (CZE) 2415  
Black: T.J. Craig

King's Indian Defence E97

1	Nf3	Nf6
2	c4	g6
3	Nc3	Bg7
4	e4	d6
5	d4	O-O
6	Be2	e5
7	O-O	Nc6
8	d5	Ne7
9	b4	Nh5
10	c5	

One of the drawbacks of the KID is that White has a wide choice of variations within variations to try. 10 g3 would suit a more cautious player, 10 Qb3 a more adventurous player.

10 ..... Nf4

Against the advice of recent books and John Nunn who plays 10 ... f5, but this is correspondence chess and I try to find life in an older variation.

11	Bxf4	exf4
12	Rc1	h6
13	h3	g5
14	Nb5!	

Most of the variations in this and similar positions involve White playing a4, but when I traced the source games, the pawn on a4 did nothing to influence the game. I thought my opponent was being shrewd - Suba v Schmidt, Prague 1985, had gone 14 a4 Ng6 15 Nb5 a6 16 Nbd4 Re8 17 Rc4 Qf6 18 Qc2 h5 with an unclear position. White could follow Suba's play a move up by omitting 14 a4.

14 ..... Ng6

The problem with CC is that I waste valuable playing time analysing obscurities such as 14 ... a6 15 cxd6 which I wouldn't even bother looking at OTB.

15	a4?!	a6
16	Na3!?	

16 Nbd4 unclear.

16 ..... Re8

16 ... Bb2?! 17 Rc4 Bxa3 18 Qb3 Bxb4 19 Qxb4 with compensation for the pawn.

17 Qc2 h5!?

17 ... Qf6 18 Nc4. I was determined not to go down without a fight as had happened in two of my games with the KID in the previous year's NATT).

18	Nh2	g4
19	hxg4	hxg4
20	Bxg4!	

20 Nxb4? Qg5 (a) 21 f3? Bd4+ 22 Kh1 Bxg4 23 fxg4 Qh4 mate; (b) 21 Nh2 Nh4 Δ Bh3.

20	.....	Bxg4
21	Nxg4	Qg5
22	Nh2	

22 Qd1? Bb2.

22	.....	Nh4
23	f3	Bd4+
24	Kh1	Kg7!

As per my "main line" analysis at move 17.

25 Rcd1 Be3?!

Blindly following my analysis from move 22 which continued 26 Rde1? Rh8! 27 Rxe3 Qg3! Δ Qxh7 Nxf3 mate. Only after posting my move did I realise that I could play 25 ... Rh8!

26	Nc4!	Rh8
27	Nxe3	fxe3
28	Rfe1	

28 Kg1? Nxg2 29 Qxg2 Qxg2+ 30 Kxg2 e2.

28 ..... Ng6

28 ... Qg3 29 Kg1.

29 Qb2+

29 g4 Qf4 30 Kg1 Ne5 or Rh3)

29	.....	Ne5
30	g3	

Black had the simple threat of 30 ... Qg3 31 g4 Rxh2+!

30	.....	Rxh2+!
31	Qxh2	

31 Kxh2 Rh8+ (a) 32 Kg2 Qh5!; (b) 32 Kg1 Qxg3+ 33 Qg2 Nxf3+ 34 Kf1 Rh1+ 35 Qxh1 Qf2 mate.

31	.....	Rh8
32	Qxh8+	Kxh8
33	Kg2	Ng6
34	Kh3	f5!
35	exf5	Qxf5+
36	Kg2	Ne5
		White resigns
0		1



## INTERNATIONAL REPORT

(by Philip Giulian)

George Pyrich has finished the games he inherited when he took over from Tim Wickens in the Olympiad. Two of these games were clear-cut and very quickly finished. The other two required a lot of work. In the first of these, George clinically converted a winning advantage. Now, in his last game, George has managed to draw a rook and pawn ending, a pawn down. An excellent effort which has helped to consolidate Scotland's third position.

Scotland's friendly international with the USA has finished in an emphatic 37-15 victory for the Americans. This hefty defeat was rather predictable given the strength of the American team. Yet I believe the Scots enjoyed the experience of playing against such highly rated opponents. I must also say that this was one of the easiest matches to captain, with no major disputes and only the odd hiccup to resolve. Certainly the USA is a country which we should challenge to another match in the near future.

Perhaps embarrassment should stop me reporting on the Canadian CCCA-70 Grandmaster Tournament but ..... Douglas Bryson and I are Scotland's representatives and the only game we have finished so far is against each other. I have not been doing well as White against Douglas recently and so I decided to revert to a variation I played many years ago. Douglas produced a significant opening novelty which threw my preparation into chaos. Apparently he had played this once before, in the over-the-board European Championships in Israel(!?) Of course nobody can be expected to know everything, except that I was Scotland's captain in Israel and was playing in the match where Douglas produced the novelty!!

After extensive analysis I could find nothing better than to transpose to a fairly drawish and well-known line. This is well documented in the Opening Encyclopaedia and Informator, and centres on a game from the Thessaloniki over-the-board Olympiad where Douglas and I also played.

Despite all this, Douglas had no knowledge at all of this variation!! He followed "theory" for a while and then played a dubious move. Oblivious to the fact that Douglas didn't know what he was doing, I reckoned he wouldn't play a dubious line without a significant improvement and so I didn't play the book refutation! Instead I chose an inferior alternative and after a couple of careful moves, Douglas was able to equalise. The game was drawn soon afterwards.

### RESULTS

#### Olympiad

Bd 4 GD Pyrich ½ v Finland

#### NATT

Bd 2 CA McNab ½ v Norway

Bd 3 P Giulian 0 v Canada

Bd 5 TJ Craig ½ v Wales

TJ Craig 0 v England

Bd 6 GR Sprott 0 v Canada

GR Sprott 1 v Norway

#### European

Bd 7 GD Pyrich 1 v Spain

Scotland(15) v USA(37) (finished)

Bd 9 R Giulian 0 0

Bd 20 IWS Mitchell 0 0

Bd 24 P Waugh double default

Scotland(1) v Algeria(1)

Bd 4 GA Morton ½ ½

Scotland(0) v Poland(1)

Bd 28 J Anderson 0

Scotland	Portugal	Scotland	Iceland
1 AP Borwell	F Cleto	1 AP Borwell	K Gudmundsson
2 GD Pyrich	LS Reis	2 GD Pyrich	B Magnusson
3 DM Livie	CS Marques	3 DM Livie	J T Thor
4 GA Morton	R Nunes	4 GA Morton	G Gislason
5 J Watson	E Louro	5 KWC Stewart	A Karlsson
6 KWC Stewart	Afonso Rodrigues	6 J Watson	A Steffansson
7 I Sneddon	C Fernandes	7 I Sneddon	B Sigurjonsson
8 E Thompson	L Oliveira	8 E Thompson	T Ingvarsson
9 AWI Campbell	José Peres	9 R Cochrane	G Gunnlaugsson
10 DJ Savage	Joao Peres	10 AWI Campbell	J Johannesson
11 NR McEwan	LF Ferreira	11 DJ Savage	M Gunnarsson
12 IA Mackintosh	M Curado	12 NR McEwan	B Viglundsson
13 S MacGilchrist	J Reis	13 S MacGilchrist	S Thorkelsson
14 DG McRoberts	M Gonalves	14 IA Mackintosh	T Sigurdsson
15 SJ Baczkowski	P Azevedo	15 A Armstrong	H Ingolfsson
16 SG Mackenzie	A Silva	16 SJ Baczkowski	B Saemundsson
17 J Stallard	P Guerreiro	17 DG McRoberts	GF Runarsson
18 D Fleming	Antonio Rodrigues	18 R Pells	FKr Finnsson
19 AN MacMillen	A Vitor	19 AN MacMillen	GD Gunnarsson
20 CA Macgregor	M Salvador	20 SG Mackenzie	A Dalkvist

## Another Douglas Bryson success story!

In the 25th Anniversary Invitation Tournament of the Finnish CC Magazine "Kirjeshakki", Douglas Bryson was an excellent second with 9½/14 pts. The clear winner of the event was Csaba Meleghegyi from Hungary, who was the only unbeaten player. Amongst the players further down the table were the top-rated Bulgarian Mladen Gudjev (2605), recent World CC Champion Fritz Baumbach (GER) and five players from Finland, two of whom, Matti Piuva and Sakari Rätty, achieved IM title norms. The final scores were:

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	0	1	2	3	4	5	P
1. Csaba Meleghegyi (HUN)	x	1	1	½	1	½	½	1	1	1	1	½	1	1	1	12
2. Douglas Bryson (SCO)	0	x	½	1	1	½	½	0	1	½	1	1	½	1	1	9½ (58,50)
3. Heinrich Burger (GER)	0	½	x	½	½	1	1	0	1	1	½	1	1	1	1	9½ (57,50)
4. Matti Piuva (Tornio)	½	0	½	x	½	1	1	½	0	½	1	½	½	1	1	8½
5. Kier H.Nienhuis (NLD)	0	0	½	½	x	1	1	½	1	0	1	0	½	1	1	8 (48,75)
6. Sakari Rätty (Sodankylä)	½	½	0	0	0	x	½	1	1	1	½	0	1	1	1	8 (48,50)
7. Jovan Kondali (JUG)	½	0	0	0	0	½	x	1	1	½	½	1	1	1	1	8 (44,50)
8. Mladen Gudjev (BLG)	0	½	1	0	½	0	0	x	1	½	0	1	1	1	1	7½ (42,00)
9. Norbert Karker (GER)	0	1	0	½	0	0	0	0	x	1	1	1	1	1	1	7½ (40,25)
10. Igor Morosov (URS)	0	0	0	1	1	0	½	½	0	x	½	1	1	1	1	7½ (40,00)
11. Fritz Baumbach (GER)	0	½	½	½	0	½	½	1	0	½	x	½	½	1	½	6½
12. Stevan Letic (JUG)	½	0	½	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	½	x	0	0	1	4½
13. Olli Koskinen (Helsinki)	0	0	0	½	0	½	0	0	0	0	½	1	x	½	1	4
14. Eero Hintikka (Jyväskylä)	0	½	0	½	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	½	x	1	3½
15. Kalevi Kaunonen (Helsinki)	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	½	0	0	0	x	½

## Ladies C. C. Olympiade IV, Preliminaries

Section 1	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	P.
1 Soviet Union	—	1	4	3½	4	4	4	4	24½
2 Germany (D)	3	—	2	1½	2½	3	3	3½	18½
3 Poland	0	2	—	2	3	3	3½	4	17½
4 Iceland	½	2½	1	—	1	2½	2½	3½	13½
5 Switzerland	0	1½	1	3	—	1½	2	3½	12½
6 Scotland	0	1	1	1½	2½	—	2½	3	11½
7 Austria	0	1	½	1½	2	1½	—	2	8½
8 Finland	0	½	0	½	½	1	2	—	4½

Section 2	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	P.
1 U.S.A.	—	3	2½	4	3½	3	3½	19½
2 Czechoslovakia	1	—	3½	3½	4	3½	4	19
3 Hungary	1½	½	—	2	1½	3	2½	11
4 Germany (D)	0	½	2	—	1½	3	4	11
5 Italy	½	0	2½	2½	—	2	2½	10
6 Wales	1	½	1	1	2	—	3	8½
7 Sweden	½	0	1½	0	1½	1	—	8½

Section 3	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	P.
1 England	—	3	2	3	2½	3½	4	18
2 The Netherlands	1	—	2	2½	2½	3	4	15
3 France	2	2	—	2	2	2	4	14
4 Norway	1	1½	2	—	2½	2½	4	13½
5 Yugoslavia	1½	1½	2	1½	—	3	4	13½
6 Roumania	½	1	2	1½	1	—	4	10
7 Algeria	0	0	0	0	0	0	—	0

## Final Result - Match 1986-92

Scotland		Israel	
1 Dr CA McNab	1H #	Dr B Pely	
2 SR Gillam	1	A Har-Even	
3 BD Pyrich	1	B Mishniavsky	
4 CR Beecham	0	2 I Oren	
5 S Wood	2	0 B Kuperman	
6 Dr KWC Stewart	1	1 H Eljoseph	
7 GR Sprott	0	2 A Paz	
8 R Inglis	2	0 O Etzjon	
9 I Marshall	1H #	S Wexler	
10 JS Murray	1	1 I Noy	
11 JC McKillop	0	2 K Cheron	
12 J Merrifield	2	0 D Michael	
13 A Wilson	2	0 B Katz	
14 W McGlinchey	0	2 P Azar	
15 RE Rough	1	1 J Reshef	
16 Ms S McMeneny	0	2 B Lewin	
17 J Ward	2	0 M Shlein	
18 J O'Brien	0	2 J Kum	
19 J Stallard	0	2 A Saed	
20 F Hall	0	2 A Arieli	
21 A Hind	0	2 C Borer	
22		void	
23 J McArthur	2	0 M Edelstein	
24 J Stephenson	1	1 I Manor	
25 CA Macgregor	0	2 Z Paigi	

Nº	BOARD 1	½ IM = 4½ pts	TEAM	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	Points	Place
1	B KACZOROWSKA		PL	□	0	1	0	0	½	½	1	3	
2	M INGLIS	●	GBS	1	□	1	0	0	1	½	1	4½	½ IM
3	L VÄYRYNEN		SF	0	0	□	0	0	½	½	1	2	
4	A SUKHININA		SU	1	1	1	□	1	1	0	1	6	
5	G THORSTEINSDOTTIR		IS	0	1	1	0	□	1	0	1	3	
6	A KNECHT		CH	½	0	½	0	½	□	½	1	3	
7	G NACHTMANN		FRG	½	½	½	1	1	½	□	1	5	
8	G SCHWISSWOHL		A	0	0	0	0	0	0	□	0	0	

Nº	BOARD 2	½ IM = 5pts	TEAM	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	Points	Place
1	H SALABUN		PL	□	1	1	0	½	1	1	1	5½	
2	E HARTFORD	●	GBS	0	□	0	0	½	0	0	1	1½	
3	T ALHO		SF	0	1	□	0	0	0	0	1	2	
4	V STERNINA		SU	1	1	1	□	1	1	½	1	6½	
5	O TRAINSDOTTIR		IS	½	½	1	0	□	0	½	1	3½	
6	C BAUMANN		CH	0	1	1	0	1	□	1	1	5	
7	I SCHADE		FRG	0	1	1	½	½	0	□	1	4	
8	H MIRA		A	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	□	0	

Nº	BOARD 3	½ IM = 5pts	TEAM	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	Points	Place
1	I KONDRACKA	SZCZEPANIAK	PL	□	1	1	0	½	½	0	½	3½	
2	A Mc LURE	●	GBS	0	□	1	0	½	½	½	½	3	
3	M VOUTILAINEN		SF	0	0	□	0	0	0	0	0	0	
4	I PRIEDITE		SU	1	1	1	□	½	1	½	1	6	
5	G GRETARSDOTTIR		IS	½	½	1	½	□	0	1	½	4	
6	E LUSSY		CH	½	½	1	0	1	□	0	0	3	
7	C BLODIG		FRG	1	½	1	½	0	1	□	1	5	
8	M HORVATH		A	½	½	1	0	½	1	0	□	3½	

Nº	BOARD 4	½ IM = 5½ pts	TEAM	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	Points	Place
1	B KOPEC		PL	□	1	1	0	1	1	½	1	5½	
2	M Mc GEE	●	GBS	0	□	1	0	½	1	0	0	2½	
3	A PIETILAINEN		SF	0	0	□	0	½	0	0	0	½	
4	L KOROLJKOVA	PUDKOVA	SU	1	1	1	□	1	1	0	1	6	
5	A KRISTINSDDOTTIR		IS	0	½	½	0	□	½	1	0	2½	
6	J NAJDU		CH	0	0	1	0	½	□	0	0	1½	
7	B BARTHEL		FRG	½	1	1	1	0	1	□	0	4½	
8	I KATTINGER		A	0	1	1	0	1	1	1	□	5	

TEAM CAPTAIN : C.R. BEECHAM

# C C OLYMPIAD XI PRELIMINARIES

(Section 2)

1 CZECHOSLOVAKIA +15		1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
1	A LANC MIN 2430		1	1/2		1	1	1/2	1	1	1/2
2	J AMBROZ -		1	1/2	1/2	1	1	1/2	1/2	1	0
3	M VEINBR IM 2435		1/2	1	1	1/2	1	1/2	1/2	1/2	0
4	R NACHALA 2380		0	1		1/2	1/2		1/2	1	
5	J KOLIN 2335		1/2	0	0	1/2	1	1/2	1	1/2	0
6	P NISKOVSKY 2480		1	1	1	1/2	1	1	1	1/2	0

6  
5 1/2  
6  
7

2 BELGIUM -2		1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
1	A VAN OSMAEL MIN 2530	0		1		1	1/2	0	1	1/2	
2	J ROOSE 2330	0		1/2	0	1/2	0	0	1/2	0	1/2
3	B VAN LEEUVEN 2140	1/2		1	1/2	1	1/2	1/2	1	1	0
4	D VRYNS -	1		1		0	1	1	1/2	1/2	
5	V LEROY 2265	1/2		1		0	1/2	1	0	1/2	0
6	H VBBN -	0		1	1/2	0	1	1/2	0	0	0

2  
6  
3

3 SINGAPORE -27		1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
1	H F GLASER 2380	1/2	0			0	1/2	0	1/2	0	0
2	A CHIA -	1/2	1/2			0	1/2	1/2	1/2	0	0
3	K-S TEO -	0	0			0	0	0	1/2	0	0
4	C-V LEONG -	0	0		1/2	0	0	1	1/2	1/2	0
5	H-Y WONG -	1	0		1/2	0	1/2	1	1/2	0	1
6	B TEO -	0	0		0	0	0	1	0	0	0

2 1/2  
2 1/2  
4 1/2  
1

4 ARGENTINA +0		1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
1	J S MORGADO GN 2475					1/2	1	1/2		0	1/2
2	B MARCUSSI IM 2470	1/2	1	1			1			0	1/2
3	P BUJ IM 2445	0	1/2					0	1	1	0
4	R A REDOLFI IM 2385			1/2				0	0	0	1
5	A LAURENCENA 2405	1		1/2		1/2	0		1/2	1/2	1/2
6	C G PAPIER IM 2315	0	1/2	1		1			1/2	1/2	1/2

2 1/2  
2 1/2  
4 1/2  
1

5 PORTUGAL +3		1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
1	P SILVA MIN 2280	0	0	1	1/2		1/2	1/2	1/2	1/2	
2	R SILVA FERREIRA MIN -	0	1/2	1/2			1/2	1/2	1/2	1/2	0
3	H NETO MIN -	1/2	0	1			1/2	0	1	0	1
4	J D-DE SOUSA -	1/2	1	1			0	1	1/2	1	0
5	A OLIVEIRA MIN -	1/2	1	1	1/2		1	1/2	1/2	1/2	1/2
6	C QUARESMA -	1/2	1	1	0		0	1	1	1/2	0

6  
5

6 FINLAND -11		1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
1	T PERMAN MIN 2355	0	1/2	1/2	0	1/2		0		0	0
2	H SABEL 2395	0	1	1/2	0	1/2			1/2	0	0
3	K TANNI -	0	1/2	1		1/2		1/2	1/2	1	0
4	S SJOGAN 2420	1/2	0	1		1			1/2	0	1/2
5	K KAUNONEN IM 2465	0	1/2	1/2	1	0			1/2	1/2	0
6	R VIKMAN IM 2405	0	0	1		1			1	0	1/2

7 BRAZIL -4		1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
1	O PRAGA PORTILHO 2355	1/2	1	1	1/2	1/2	1				
2	S HONCH DE CRESCEN -	1/2	1	1/2		1/2			1/2	1/2	1/2
3	M BILOS BIAVA MIN 2440	1/2	1/2	1	1	1	1/2		1/2	0	1/2
4	A PACINI MIN 2360		0	0	1	0	1/2		1/2	0	
5	O ALCANTARA SOARES 2350	1/2	0	0		1/2			1/2	1/2	1/2
6	P A GUEZZ BRIO -	0	1/2	0		0	0		1	0	0

5 1/2

8 NORWAY -4		1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
1	T STRAND MIN 2370	0	0	1/2		1/2				1/2	
2	K V STRAND IM 2445	1/2	1/2	1		1/2	1/2	1/2		0	1/2
3	F LARSEN 2325	1/2	0	1/2	0	0	1/2	1/2		1/2	1/2
4	P STIGAR -	1/2	1/2	1/2	1	1/2	1	1/2		1	1/2
5	O HJERTENES -	0	1	1/2	1/2	1/2	1/2	1/2		1/2	1/2
6	O BREKKE -	0	1	1	1/2	0	1	0		0	0

3  
6  
4 1/2  
5 1/2

9 SCOTLAND +10		1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
1	D H BRYSON GN 2565	0	1/2	1	1	1/2	1		1/2		1
2	C A McNAB (PDB) IM(2435)	0	1	1	1	1/2	1	1/2	1		1/2
3	A J MORRIS/R.P. CORNELL	1/2	0	1	0	1	0	1	1/2		1/2
4	T S VICKERS/G.P. MCK MIN 2470	0	1/2	1/2	1	0	1/2	1	0		0
5	P H GIULIAN 2370	1/2	1/2	1	1/2	1/2	1/2	1/2	1/2		1/2
6	D KILGOUR 2365	1/2	1	1	1/2	1/2	1	1	1		0

6 1/2  
4 1/2  
3 1/2  
5  
6 1/2

10 HUNGARY +20		1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
1	S BRILLA-BANFALVI GN 2545	1/2		1	1/2		1				0
2	J FOLDI / HONFI IM 2450	1	1/2	1	1/2	1	1	1/2	1/2	1/2	
3	F FABRI 2550	1	1	1	1	0	1	1/2	1/2	1/2	
4	I MULLNER 2345			1	0	1	1/2		1/2	1	
5	T FLORIAN / HAAG 2415	1	1	0	1/2	1/2	1	1/2	1/2	1/2	
6	I FODOR MIN 2195	1	1	1	1/2	1	1/2	1	1	1	

6 1/2  
6 1/2  
5 1/2  
8

IV EUROPEAN TEAM CHAMPIONSHIP PRELIMINARIES

BOARD 1 - A J MUIR

De Bu Sc Po Sw CS Sp Ir Au

Den	Sorensen, B	2575	●		○	○	○	○	○	1/2	1/2	1/2						
Bul	Kostadinov, K	2445		●	○					○	○	○						
Sco	Muir, A J	(2225)F	1	1	●	○	1/2	1/2	1	1	1	1	7	1/2	M			
Por	Ferreira, A M A	(2300)F	○		○	●	○			1/2	○	○						
Swe	Carlsson, I	2455	1		1/2	○	●	1/2	1	1/2	1/2	1/2						
CS	Bulla, Dr J	2435	○	1	1/2		1/2	●		1/2	1/2	1/2						
Spa	Lanz Calavia, J M	2355 M	1/2		○	1/2	○		●	○	○	1/2						
Ire	Ludgate, A T	2465	1/2	1	○	○	1/2	1/2	1	○	1/2	1/2	5					
Aus	Fleischhanderl, F	2470	1/2	1	○	○	1/2	1/2	1/2	1/2	1/2	1/2	3 1/2					

BOARD 2 - A P BORVELL

De Bu Sc Po Sw CS Sp Ir Au

Den	Christensen, B	2555	●	1/2	1/2	1/2	○	1/2	○	○	1/2	1/2	2 1/2					
Bul	Matchkarov, V	2200	1/2	●	1/2	1/2	○	1/2			1	1						
Sco	Borwell, A P	2280	1/2	1/2	●	○	○	1	1	1/2	○	○	4 1/2					
Por	Costa, F V L S	2200	1/2	1/2	○	●	○	1/2	○	1/2	○	○	2					
Swe	Lundholm, Dr S G	2450 M	1	1	1	1	○	1	1	1	1/2	1/2	7 1/2	1/2	M			
CS	Krecmer, Ing M	2440	1/2	1/2	○	1/2	○	○			○	○						
Spa	Garriga Mualart, J	2570 M	1		○	○	○		○		○	○						
Ire	Harding, T D	2270	1		1/2	1/2	○			○	1/2	1/2						
Aus	Teichmeister, Dr S	2395	1/2	○	1	1	1/2	1	1	1/2	○	○	5 1/2	1/2	M			

BOARD 3 - S R GILLAM

De Bu Sc Po Sw CS Sp Ir Au

Den	Lassen, H J	2495	●	1/2	1/2	1/2	1/2	1	1	1	○	○	5					
Bul	Petrov, V	(2270)F	1/2	●	1/2	1/2	1/2	1/2	1/2	1/2	1/2	1/2						
Sco	Gillam, S R	2395	1/2	1/2	●	○	○	1/2	1/2	1/2	○	○						
Por	Quaresma, L M T	2200	1/2	1/2	1	○	1/2	1/2	1	1	1	1						
Swe	Gustafsson, G	2405	1/2		1	1/2	○			1	1	1						
CS	Kolin, J	2340	○	1/2	1/2	1/2		○		1/2	○	○						
Spa	Padros Simon, A	2340	○	1/2		○			○		○	○						
Ire	Gibson, J F	2395	○		1/2		○	1/2		○	○	○						
Aus	Aigmüller, Ing M	2360	1	1/2	1	○	○	1	1	1	○	○						

BOARD 4 - D M JENKINS

De Bu Sc Po Sw CS Sp Ir Au

Den	Sorensen, T	2450	●	1	1/2	1	1/2	1		1	1/2	1/2						
Bul	Sergiew, S	2310	○	●		1/2	1/2	1/2		1	1	1						
Sco	Jenkins, D M	2385	1/2		●	1/2	○	○		1	○	○						
Por	Castro, F A P S	2200	○	1/2	1/2	○	○	○	1	1/2	○	○						
Swe	Enterfeldt, L	2385	1/2	1/2	1	1	○	○		1	1/2	1						
CS	Machala, Dr R	2395	○	1/2	1	○		○		○	○	○						
Spa	Paredes Prats, J	2370				1/2	○		○	1/2	○	○						
Ire	O'Siochru, O	2200	○	○	○		1/2		1/2	1/2	○	○						
Aus	Hipfl, V	2350	1/2		1	1	○	○		1	○	○						

BOARD 5 - G D PYRICH

De Bu Sc Po Sw CS Sp Ir Au

Den	Jensen, IB V H	2440	●		1/2	1	1	1	1	1	1	1						
Bul	Kostakiev, D	2200		●	1	○		1/2			1/2	1/2						
Sco	Pyrich, G D	2205	1/2	○	○	1/2	○	○	1	1	1/2	○	3 1/2					
Por	Cordiero, V L	2200	○	1	1/2	○			1	1	○	○						
Swe	Becker, J	2390	○		1		○	1	1	1	1/2	1/2						
CS	Marecek, Ing M	2340	○	1/2	○	○	○	○	○	1	1/2	1/2						
Spa	Bonay Toscas, S	2375	○		○	○	○	○	○	○	1/2	1/2						
Ire	Montgomery, R	2345	○		1/2	1	○			○	1/2	1/2						
Aus	Venger, Dr K	2200	○	1/2	1	1	1/2	1/2	1/2	1/2	1/2	1/2	4 1/2					

BOARD 6 - T J CRAIG

De Bu Sc Po Sw CS Sp Ir Au

Den	Vefling, G	2430	●		1	1	○	○	1/2	1	1	1						
Bul	Parvanov, L	2300		●	1/2		○	○		1/2	1/2	1/2						
Sco	Craig, T J	2290	○	1/2	○	1	1/2	○	○	1	1/2	○	3 1/2					
Por	Palhares/Figueiras	2200	○		○	○				1/2	1/2	1/2						
Swe	Nilsson, J	2200	1	1	1/2		○	1	1	1	1	1						
CS	Novotny, Ing J	2415	1	1	1		○	○	1/2	1	1	1						
Spa	Ivanez Rico, F	2420	1/2		1	1/2	○	1/2	○	1	1	1						
Ire	Brady, L E	2265	○	1/2	○	1/2	○	○	○	○	○	○	1/2	1/2				
Aus	Koller, H	2200	○	1/2	1/2		○	○	○	○	1/2	○						

continued ....

**BOARD 7 D H DEMPSTER** De Bu Sc Po Sw CS Sp Ir Au

Den	Sogaard, O	2440	●	1/2	1	1	1	1/2	1/2	1	1/2	6
Bul	Gentchev, G S	2220	1/2	●						1		
SCO	Dempster, D H	2135	○		●	○			○	1/2	○	
Por	Demetrio, A E R	2200	○		1	●	1/2			1	1	
Swe	Friberg, H	(2265)F	○	○		1/2	●	○	○	1	1/2	
CS	Rosenzweig, V	2365	1/2				1	●			○	
Spa	Montecatini Rios, R	2390	1/2	○	1	○	1			●	1	
Ire	Thomson, A	2200	○		1/2	○	○		○	○	1/2	
Aus	Strauss, Prof A	2200	1/2		1	○	1/2	1		1/2	●	

**BOARD 10 G V G LIVIE** De Bu Sc Po Sw CS Sp Ir Au

Den	Petersen, S	2345	●		1/2	1/2	1	○	○	○	1	1/2
Bul	Tschankov/ Salimov	2200		●	○	○						○
SCO	Livie, G V G	2200	1/2	1	●	1	○			○	1	1/2
Por	Costa, L M C M	2200	1/2	1	○	●			1/2	○	1	1/2
Swe	Sejer, G	2295	○		1		●			1/2		1
CS	Hadraba, Ing V	2420	1			1/2		●			1/2	1/2
Spa	Gude Fernandez, A	2420	1		1	1	1/2			●	1/2	○
Ire	Humphrys, F J	2200	○		○	○			1/2	1/2	●	1/2
Aus	Vodep, O	2280	1/2	1	1/2	1/2	○	1/2	1	1/2	●	4 1/2

**BOARD 8 - B J MARTIN** De Bu Sc Po Sw CS Sp Ir Au

Den	Berggreen, A J	2400 M	●	1/2	1/2	1	1/2		○	1	1/2	
Bul	Minkov, I	2200	1/2	●	1	1	1/2			1		
SCO	Martin, B. J.	2290	1/2	○	●	○	1	1/2	○	1	1/2	3 1/2
Por	Flores, J M S	2200	○	○	1	●	○	1/2	○			
Swe	Erlandsson, C-E	2310	1/2	1/2	○	1	●			○		
CS	Lizan, Ing L	2380			1/2	1/2		●			1/2	
Spa	Bernal Caamano, J	2200	1		1	1	1			●	1	
Ire	Killane, J	2200	○	○	○					○	●	
Aus	Steinwender, V	2200	1/2		1/2			1/2			●	

**BOARD 11 - J SEYFRIED** De Bu Sc Po Sw CS Sp Ir Au

Den	Kleiminger, P	2200	●		1	1/2	○	1		1	1/2	
Bul	Tenev, T	2200		●	○		1	○	1			
SCO	Seyfried, J	2200	○	1	●	○			○	1	1	○
Por	Pinto, N M F B	2200	1/2		1	●				1	1	○
Swe	All, V	2400	1	○			●				1	○
CS	Necesany, Z	2320	○	1	1			●			1	○
Spa	Gil Matilla, C	2200		○	○	○				●	1	
Ire	Shaw, J	2200	○		○	○	○	○	○	○	○	○
Aus	Tarnowiecky, Dr H	2340	1/2		1	1	1	1			1	●

**BOARD 9 - A J SHAW** De Bu Sc Po Sw CS Sp Ir Au

Den	Nielsen, M	2395	●	1	1	1/2	○	1	1/2	1	○	5
Bul	Atanasov, B P	2425	○	●	1/2			1				
SCO	Shaw, A J	2200	○	1/2	●	○	1/2	1/2	○	1	1/2	3
Por	Morais, V M	2200	1/2		1	●			1/2	1	1	
Swe	Rydholm, L	2215	1		1/2		●	1		1	1/2	
CS	Stodola, J	2200	○	○	1/2		○	●		1	1	
Spa	Casares Ripoll, F	2200	1/2		1	1/2			●	1	○	
Ire	Gallacher, B	2200	○		○	○	○	○	○	○	○	
Aus	Roth, P	2300	1		1/2	○	1/2	○	1	1	●	

**BOARD 12 - G R SPROTT** De Bu Sc Po Sw CS Sp Ir Au

Den	Danstrup, N	2535	●	1	1/2	1	1			1	1/2	
Bul	Mintchev, V	(2230)F	○	●	○	1	1/2	1/2		1	1/2	
SCO	Sprott, G R	2200	1/2	1	●	1	○	○	1/2	1	1	5
Por	Fonseca, A V V	2200	○	○	○	●	1/2	○	○	○	1/2	1
Swe	Olsson, S	2200	○	1/2	1	1/2	●	1/2	1/2	○	1	4
CS	Malac, M	2200		1/2	1	1	1/2	●		1	1/2	
Spa	Guillen Marco, J	2200			1/2	1	1/2		●	1	○	
Ire	Shouldice, A	2200	○	○	○	1	1	○	○	○	1/2	2 1/2
Aus	Urban, Prof F	2290	1/2	1/2	○	1/2	○	1/2	1	1/2	●	3 1/2

# CLASSIC GAMES OF CORRESPONDENCE CHESS

by John Hawkes ©

White: A. Aasum (NOR)

Black: A. Eriksson (DEN)

1981-82 Thematic Tournament

## 1 Nc3

This was the theme, but a real Nc3 variation is never to be. For a real van Geet there's his quickie v Sande in the Volmac 15, going 1 ... d5 2 e4 dxe4 3 Nxe4 e5 4 Bc4 Be7 5 Qh5 Nh6 6 d3 1:0!

1	.....	g6
2	f4	Bg7
3	d4	Nf6
4	e4	d6

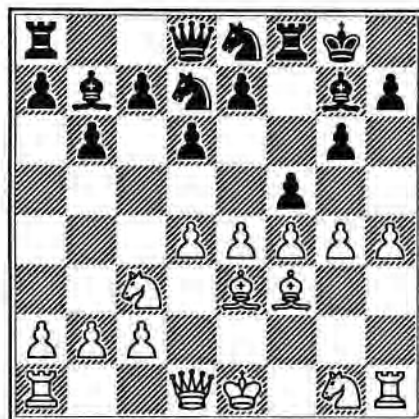
Whilst Hawkes - Schuchardt (BPCF-Germany) is currently going 4 ... Nc6 5 Nf3 Be7 6 d3 Nf6 7 Bd2 Nxe4 8 dxe4 Bg4 9 c3 0-0 10 h3 Bxf3 11 Qxf3 Bg5 12 0-0-0 Na5 13 Qf5! for a slight pull Whiteside.

5	h3!?	0-0
6	Be3	b6
7	Be2	Bb7
8	Bf3	Nbd2
9	g4!?	

A new 4-pawns attack.

9	.....	Ne8
10	h4	

Sorry ..... 5 pawns!



10	.....	f5
11	gxf5	gxf5
12	e5!	Bxf3
13	Qxf3	e6
14	Qh5	Bh8?

An understandable mistake. It's intelligent defence.

15	Nh3	Ng7
16	Rg1	Qe8
17	Qh6	a6
18	h5!	Qf7

Waiting for 19 Ng5 or 19 e6.

19	Rg6!	hxg6
20	hxg6	
	1	0

© John E. Hawkes.



# COMPUTERS IN CORRESPONDENCE CHESS

Last issue, we invited comments from readers on the ethics of using computers in correspondence chess. We had two responses....

From Philip Giulian:

"In the last issue of our magazine, Douglas Bryson brought up the use of computers in postal chess. Basically these fall into two categories.

Firstly there are the chess playing machines. Players who use these are cheating and I must say I find it hard to comprehend why anyone resorts to these methods. People play correspondence chess because they enjoy the intellectual struggle. I like also to set myself goals, a bit more difficult than the last one achieved. I admit to getting satisfaction if and when these goals are reached. But what satisfaction can one get if you know you have cheated? As an absurd example, consider my three-year-old son Stuart. He does not know how to play chess, yet I could enter him for correspondence events and make the moves for him. As a three year old with a 2400 rating, Stuart would clearly be the best player for his age in the world. But what is the point? What has been achieved? I am not so naïve that I don't realise some players use computers to help them, but find myself at a complete loss as to explain why they do it. The one exception to this is the player who hopes to make money from correspondence chess. At present this is virtually impossible and for this reason I feel it is important to keep prizemoney down. Fortunately, I believe that very few players use computers in this way and the vast majority abide by the rules.

Of much more concern to me is the use of ChessBase or some other similar database. These computer systems contain several thousand games played all over the world. There are also computer disks with massive numbers of games in one particular opening. Clearly these contain much more information than one could possibly get from a book.

As far as I am aware, the use of ChessBase is permitted, but anyone having it is at a massive advantage. Just key in the position and the computer will show you what has been played in that position in the past. Many of these games are annotated and so the computer will also tell you where it is felt the mistakes/improvements are. Obviously ChessBase is a much bigger help than just having books on the opening. Fundamentally I wish these data systems could be banned, but really this is impractical. The only saving grace is that buying ChessBase is expensive, especially if you don't already have a suitable computer system. Hopefully, this will restrict the spread of these systems, because otherwise I fear that in a few years correspondence chess will be "played out".

**Excerpts from From David Cumming's letter:**

..... "Where many chess computers and programs fall by the wayside is through lack of longterm vision as to the right way to conduct a game. They also tend to place too much emphasis on material advantage, and generally won't sacrifice pieces unless there is an almost immediate powerful advantage to get in return (mate, or a higher return of material, or the return of the same value of material but with an improved position), so they just don't make speculative sacrifices! The chief strength of a chess computer lies in its short-term tactical correctness. For chess computers and programs, the more thinking time you allow them to consider their moves, the better they play. This is because they tend to try to examine every possibility (unless they see an unavoidable mate a few short moves away in its favour) whereas a good human player will cut out the irrelevant sidelines in favour of the best possibility they can see, and direct most of their thinking towards that particular line. So in general terms, a chess computer will generally be very short-sighted because it tries to consider everything it can within its allowed time, whereas a human cuts out the irrelevancies and "sticks with the money", thereby seeing further into where the game will go, although even the best human players can make embarrassing blunders and errors caused through lack (or interruption) of concentration.

I can't honestly see any chess legislation which could be imposed by the SCCA which would guarantee that no-one could possibly use a chess computer to help them. How could it be proved your correspondence opponent was using a computer for such purposes? There is no way this can be done, therefore no legislation can be enforced here! We can all moan and groan, mumble and grumble, we all have our own ideas and suspicions, but at the end of the day we are either going to have to tolerate the fact that we might be playing a chess computer (masquerading as a human), or get out of correspondence chess altogether! We certainly can't go around launching accusations against other correspondence chess players that we think they are using a computer, simply because we get cheesed off at our losses! That's bad sportsmanship, sour grapes, etc.

Perhaps the nearest we can come to a solution is accepting their use as optional if one is possessed! Think back to the late 1970s when pocket calculators were introduced, pupils brought them to their schools, remember the attitudes and cries of outrage from maths teachers at the time? Yet they are perfectly acceptable to use in most schools now! Surely we will all come to regard chess computers in the same light in the not-too-distant future? I confess to not liking the idea of playing against a computer with a human face either, but there is absolutely nothing which can be done to half the march of computer technology within chess, and anyway, who wants to be a Luddite? Certainly not me!"

**And what does our ChessBase-owning Editor think?**

Well, he will make some comments in the next edition when he has tried to learn how to use the thing better!!

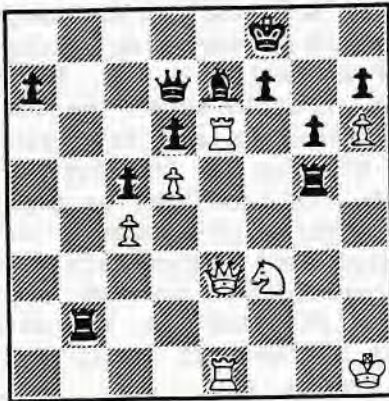
My initial thoughts are that the accessing of games stored in a computer database is no different "in principle" than making reference to opening books or tournament/games volumes. Access may be easier but unless comment/analysis is available, I think books have the edge. On storage of games, again there are pros and cons and some risks in storing only by computer! *[Editor]*



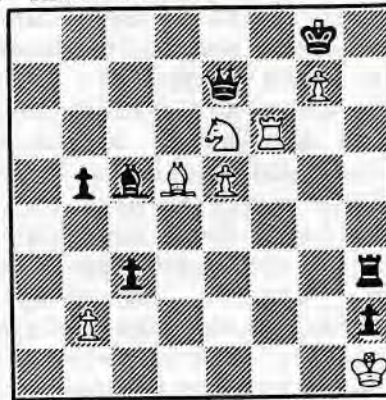
# WINNING CONTINUATIONS

(selected by John Hawkes)

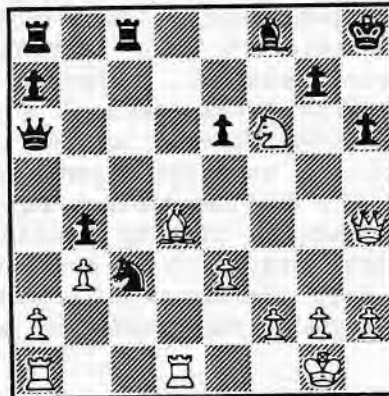
**A** White to move



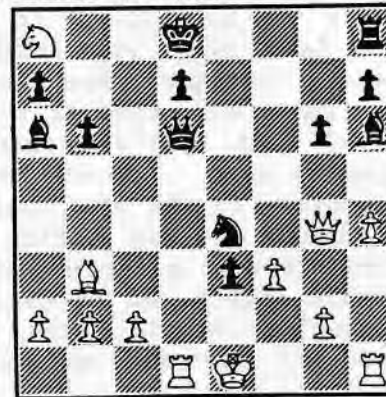
**B** White to move



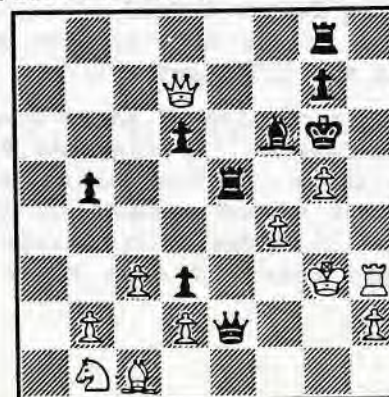
**C** White to move



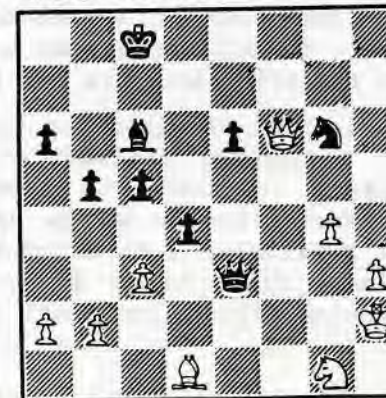
**D** Black to move



**E** Black to move



**F** Black to move



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Solutions on page 64

# WINNING CONTINUATIONS - DECEMBER 1991 MAGAZINE

The key black moves and variations were:-

- A 1 ... Qa6! and White cannot protect f1, d3 and g3 with his Queen (If 2 Ka1 Bb2+ 3 Kxb2 Qa2+ wins White's Q) eg. 2 Qf3 Qg6+ 3 Ka1 b2+ 4 Ka2 b1=Q etc.
- B 1 ... Nxh2 2 Kxh2 Qh4+ 3 Kg1 Bxg3 4 fxg3 Qg3+ 5 Kh1 Bh3 wins.
- C 1 ... Qg5+!! 2 fxg5 Bf2+ mate (if 2 Kf3 Qg4+ is mate)
- D 1 ... Qe1+ 2 Rxe1 Rxe1+ 3 Kb3 Rff1 regains the Q. If 4 Ne6 Rb1+ 5 Ka3 Rxb3+ 6 cxb3 Bxc3 wins.
- E 1 ... Rxe2+ 2 Kxe2 Rxd2+ 3 Rxd2 Qf3+ 4 Ke1 Qxh1+ 5 Ke2 Qf3+ 6 Ke1 Qe3+ 7 Kd1 Qxd2+ followed by Nf3+ wins.
- F 1 ... Qf4! 2 fxe4 Qg4 3 Qg3 Qd1+ wins White's Q.
- G 1 ... Rxxg3 2 Kxxg3 (if 2 Rxxg3 Qh1+ mate) Rg8+ 3 Kh2 Rxxg1 4 Kxxg1 Rh1+ 5 Kf2 h2 wins.
- H 1 ... Rxxh2+ 2 Kxxh2 Rh8+ 3 Bh3 Qxxb2+ 4 Kh1 Rxxh3+ mate.

The key white moves and variations were:-

- I 1 Nxxg5 Kxxh6 2 Qh7+ Kxxg5 3 Bh4+ Kg4 4 f3+ mate.
- J 1 Rg8+! Qxxg8 2 Qg7+! Qxxg7 3 fxg7+ Kg8 4 Ne7+ mate.
- K 1 Bxxg7! Nxxg7 2 Qxxf6 with mate to follow, if 1 ... Bxxg7 2 Qg6 d5 3 Rxxg7+ Nxxg7 4 Rg1.
- L 1 Qc6! Qb8 2 Qxc5+ Kg8 3 Rxd8+ Qxd8 4 Qc7 Qf8 5 Qd7 followed by Re8 wins.
- M 1 Kf6 h3 2 Kg5! (not 2 Kxxg6 Kg3 3 Kg5 h2 draws) 2 ... Kg3 3 Ra3+ Kg2 4 Kg4 h2 5 Ra2+ Kg1 6 Kg3 h1=N+ (the only way of promoting the pawn and avoiding mate) 7 Kf3 g5 8 Ra4! Kh2 9 Rg4 Kh3 10 Rxxg5 Kh4 11 Rg1 and Black loses the knight and the game.
- N 1 Bg4 Bxxb4 2 Bd8 Δ Bc7+/Ra8. If 1 ... d2 2 Bd8 Rxxb6+ 3 Bxxb6 d1=Q 4 Bc7+ Kc8 5 Ra8+ mate.

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continued over .....

continued .....

O 1 Bd7+ Kxd7 2 c6+ bxc6 3 Qd6+ and mate next move or  
1 ... Kb8 2 Qxe5+ Qc7 3 Rxb7+ Kxb7 4 Rb1+ wins Black's Q.  
Less conclusive is 1 ... Rxd7 2 Qxf8+ Rd8 3 Qf7 (Δ b7)  
Qa6+ 4 c4 Qc6 5 Qxb7+ Qxb7 6 Rxb7 Kxb7 7 gxf4 exf4  
8 Rd1 and White should win the ending.

P 1 Ne5 Bxe5 2 Qf7 Bg7 3 Bxh6 Rg8 4 Bxg7+ Rxg7 5 Qf8+ Rg8  
6 Qxh6+ mate. If 1 ... Qe8 2 Nf7+ Kg8 3 Nxd8 Bxf1 4 Qf7+  
Qxf7 5 gxf7+ Kf8 6 Kxf1 etc.

The prizewinners, who both sent excellent analysis of all of  
the positions, were:-

1. **Gray Morton** of Kilmarnoch (with 15 key moves from 16)
2. **Alan Morris** of Leicester (with 13 key moves from 16)

Book prizes have been sent to both of them for their splendid  
efforts!

#### WINNING CONTINUATIONS SOLUTIONS

(positions on page 62)

- A 1 Qc3! 1:0,  
Crombleholme-Lamford,  
III Grand Open Final
- B 1 Rg6! Rd3 2 Nd4+ 1:0,  
Burger-Tyaguner, CC 1988
- C 1 Bxc3 bxc3 2 Rd7 Rd8  
3 Qxh6+ gxh6 4 Rh7+  
mate 1:0, Martin-  
Stefansson, III Euro  
Team Champ.
- D 1 ... Qd2+! 2 Rxd2 exd2+  
3 Kd1 Nf2 mate 0:1,  
Nielsen - Granberg 1979
- E 1 ... Rxg5+ 0:1, Klačic-  
P. Angelov, Yugo-Bulg  
1969-72
- F 1 ... dxc3! 2 bxc3 (if  
2 Qxg6 Qf4+ mate) Qd2+  
3 Ne2 (if 3 Be2 Qd6 and  
mate next move) 3 ...  
Qxd1 4 Qxg6 Qxe2 0:1  
Prahov-Slavov, Bulgaria

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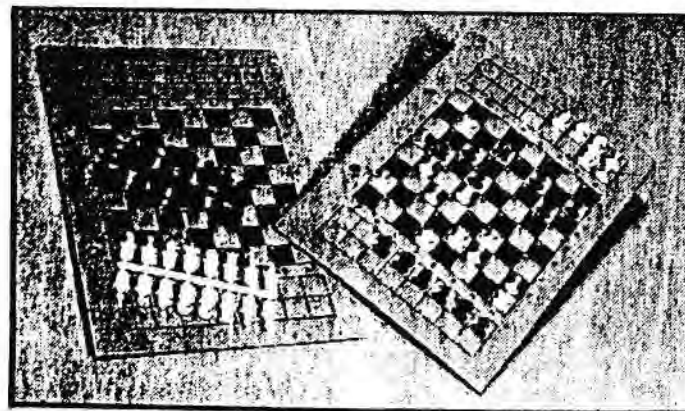
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