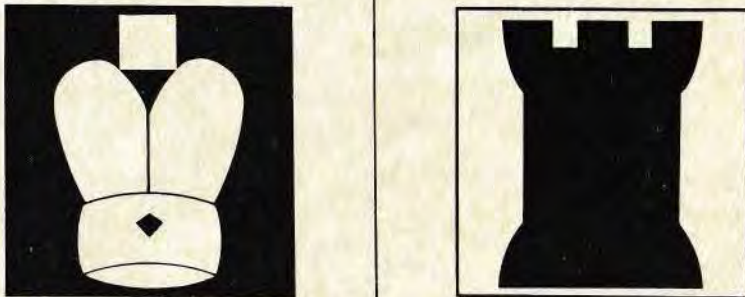


*Scottish
Correspondence
Chess*



JUNE 1994
No. 46 £2.00

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EDITORIAL

by Alan Borwell

No. 46
June 1994

Sorry folks, we're a little late with this edition but hope that you will enjoy it (along with Part 2 of the commemorative supplement on the Scottish Centenary Tourney).

The 1994 competitions are now well underway and the tables, with a few results already, are included in this Magazine. The AGM was held just before going to print and a brief report is given on the next page - there was a record attendance of 17 members at the meeting - most encouraging!

The ICCF Congress is rapidly approaching and much work still needs to be done to ensure that our guests from around the World will have an enjoyable visit - so far, almost 60 reservations have been received. Detail of the programme is given on page 3 and we hope to have good support from our members during the week - it is a unique occasion to meet the international delegates, which will include at least four World CC Champions!

Scotland still leads the XI Olympiad Final. having now completed half of its 72 games, but several countries could catch us when more results come in, particularly from those with less efficient postal services! However, we are either leading or level with all of the other 12 finalists!

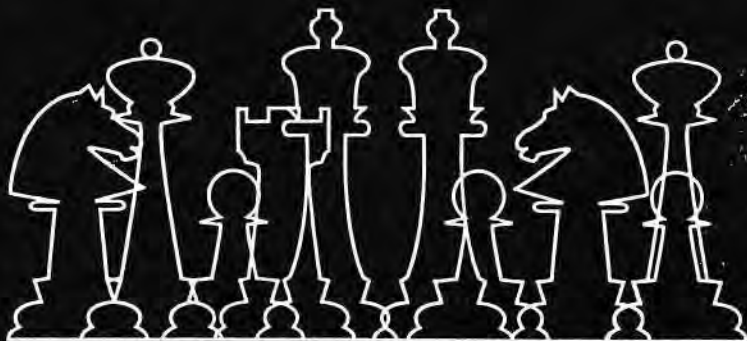
Our next edition is due in September but may be a little delayed as we must give priority to being cordial hosts to our distinguished visitors. However, you will definitely receive two more issues before the end of this year, barring any unforeseen exigencies. *Enjoy the Summer and your CC games!*

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Subscription Life Member - £60 (incl Magazine in first year); Annual Member - £10 (incl Magazine); Rates 1994/5 SCCA Magazine only - £6 (4 editions p.a.); Overseas subscribers - £10 (incl postage)

MONOGRAPHS



Available in 1993

A 29	ENGLISH	<i>Kortchnoi</i>
B 12	CARO-CANN	<i>Seirawan</i>
C 18-19	FRENCH	<i>Kortchnoi</i>
C 43	PETROFF	<i>Yusupov</i>
C 89	MARSHALL ATTACK	<i>Anand</i>
A 34	ENGLISH	<i>Beliaevsky, Mikhailchishin</i>
A 86-89	DUTCH	<i>Gurevich</i>
C 42	PETROFF	<i>Yusupov</i>
D 44	QUEEN'S GAMBIT	<i>Beliaevsky, Mikhailchishin</i>

Chess Informant

ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING HELD ON 5th JUNE 1994

At the AGM, which attracted a record attendance, the following office-bearers were elected for the next year:

President:	Alan Borwell	International Secretary:	George Pyrich
Vice-President:	Philip Giulian	Asst International Secy:	Richard Beecham
Secretary:	Alan Hind	Grading Officer:	Michael Dyer
Assistant Secretary:	Iain Sneddon	Membership/Publicity Officer:	Alan Armstrong
Treasurer:	David Kilgour	Addl Committee Member:	Ian Mitchell

It was also decided to co-opt Bernard Milligan to assist the new Membership & Publicity Officer in the quest for more new members.

The SCCA General Account showed a net surplus of £206.29. Annual subscriptions and tournament fees will be unchanged for the next season. Tournaments will be organised "in memoriam" Bernard Partridge and Alan Shaw. A new European Team Championship begins later this year.

Full Minutes of the AGM and details of the SCCA Accounts will appear in our next edition.

ICCF CONGRESS - SCOTLAND 1994

by Alan Borwell

Arrangements are now well advanced for this year's Congress to be held in Perth from 3rd to 11th September 1994. The venue will be the Isle of Skye Hotel, which is located just across the Queen's Bridge in Perth, only a few minutes walk from the City Centre.

Delegates and friends are expected from a record number of ICCF member countries for a meeting which will be one of the most important in the history of ICCF. As well as the normal full agenda, the Congress will be considering and, hopefully, approving new Statutes to take the World Federation into the next century. The programme of events will be:

Saturday 3rd September	9 p.m.	Reception for visitors
Sunday 4th	a.m.	Opening of Congress (p.m. ICCF meetings)
	Evening	Banquet hosted by Scottish CCA
Monday 5th	All day	ICCF meetings
Tuesday 6th	All day	ICCF meetings
Wednesday 7th	a.m.	ICCF meetings (if required)
	Evening	Civic Reception/Musical Evening
Thursday 8th	All day	Scottish Highlands Tour
Friday 9th	a.m.	Local sightseeing
	5 p.m.	Chess technology presentation
	Evening	Chess match: ICCF v Tayside Select
Saturday 10th	a.m.	Reading of Congress Minutes
	p.m.	Blitz Tournament
	Evening	Closing Banquet hosted by ICCF.

Scottish CCA members will be most welcome to attend all or part of the Congress and details regarding accommodation costs etc can be obtained from me (see inside front cover for address/telephone number)

CHAMPIONSHIP 1993/94

Controller: A. Maxwell

No		1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	Pts
1	D M LIVIE	◆	0	1	1	1			½	½	
2	A T HISLOP	1	◆	½	½	½	½	0	1	½	4½
3	W HULME	0	½	◆	1	½	1	0	½	½	4
4	J STEVENSON	0	½	0	◆	½		½	0	0	
5	G D PYRICH	0	½	½	½	◆	0	½	½	0	2½
6	G H BIRD	½		0		1	◆	0	0		
7	M T DYER		1	1	½	½	1	◆			
8	T THOMSON	½	0	½	1	½	1	½	◆	½	4½
9	C F BOYLE	½	½	½		1	1		½	◆	

CANDIDATES 1993/94

Controller: C.R. Beecham

SECTION A

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

SECTION B

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

CHAMPIONSHIP 1994/95

Controller: A. Maxwell

No		1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	Pts
1	A T HISLOP	◆			½					
2	C C McKAY		◆		½		½			
3	G E WALLWORK			◆						
4	T THOMSON	½	½		◆					
5	J WATSON					◆				
6	W HULME		½				◆			
7	C F BOYLE							◆		
8	G H BIRD								◆	

CANDIDATES 1994/95

Controller: C.R. Beecham

SECTION A

No		1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	Pts
1	D HARVEY	◆								
2	J HENDERSON		◆							
3	I M JAMIESON			◆						
4	R KILPATRICK				◆					
5	A MacQUEEN					◆				
6	K SEYFRIED						◆			
7	R TURNER							◆		
8	J SHAW								◆	

SECTION B

No		1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	Pts
1	J A CLAYTON	◆								
2	E DAVIS		◆							
3	J M HERRIES			◆						
4	A N MacMILLEN				◆					
5	I A MARKS					◆				
6	A NISBET						◆			
7	A C NORRIS							◆	1	
8	I REEMAN							0	◆	

PREMIER TOURNAMENTS 1994

Controller: J. Anderson

SECTION A

No		1	2	3	4	5	6	7	Pts
1	S BRADY	◆		1 ½	1				
2	A W I CAMPBELL		◆					0	
3	R DOWSON	0		◆			1		
4	G S C FYFE	½			◆				
5	W HARPER	0				◆			
6	P McCREA			0			◆		
7	D SALTER		1					◆	

SECTION B

No		1	2	3	4	5	6	7	Pts
1	S COLLINS	◆	0						
2	D R CUMMING	1	◆						
3	R DICKSON			◆					
4	M H DUNN				◆		1		
5	B GOODWIN					◆			
6	A D KILGARIFF				0		◆		
7	A WRIGHT							◆	

SECTION C

No		1	2	3	4	5	6	7	Pts
1	C H BRISEBOIS	◆	0	0	0	0	0	0	w/d
2	W M COOK	1	◆						
3	D L KLEPPANG	1		◆				1	
4	S MACGILCHRIST	1			◆			½	
5	A MacQUEEN	1				◆	0		
6	M MAY	1				1	◆		
7	J E WEIR	1		0	½			◆	

SECTION D

No		1	2	3	4	5	6	7	Pts
1	R BEACON	◆					0		
2	D CRICHTON		◆						
3	K GORDON			◆				½	
4	I MACKINTOSH				◆				
5	B MILLIGAN					◆			
6	W S ROACH	1					◆		
7	S M YOUNG			½				◆	

MAJOR TOURNAMENTS 1994

Controller: G. McKnight

No	SECTION A	1	2	3	4	5	Pts
1	D COSGROVE	◆	0 0	0 0	0 0	0 0	0
2	J LEWIS	1 1	◆				
3	J MURRAY	1 1		◆			
4	I SNEDDON	1 1			◆	0	
5	B WOOD	1 1			1	◆	

No	SECTION B	1	2	3	4	5	Pts
1	F ANDRES	◆	0 0		0 0		
2	F HALL	1 1	◆			0	
3	J W KILGOUR			◆	0		
4	S RILEY	1 1		1	◆	½	
5	I SNEDDON		1		½	◆	

No	SECTION C	1	2	3	4	5	Pts
1	J S CAIRNEY	◆				0	
2	J CASSIDY		◆			0	
3	K J GUTHRIE			◆			
4	P J NEILL				◆		
5	S M YOUNG	1	1			◆	

No	SECTION D	1	2	3	4	5	Pts
1	R BEACON	◆					
2	G LLOYD		◆				
3	A MATUSAVAGE			◆			
4	D McLAY				◆		
5	T W POLLOCK					◆	

No	SECTION E	1	2	3	4	Pts
1	G M ANDERSON	◆				
2	SG MACKENZIE		◆			
3	B MILLIGAN			◆		
4	D TRENNER				◆	

"YOUR" ASSOCIATION

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

MINOR TOURNAMENTS 1994 Controller: B Milligan

No	SECTION A	1	2	3	4	5	Pts
1	A ADAMS	◆					
2	W CORMACK		◆				
3	R CROSBIE			◆	1½		
4	F GOEDKOOP			½	◆	0	
5	G LLOYD				1	◆	

No	SECTION B	1	2	3	4	5	Pts
1	F ANDRES	◆		11			
2	T McAINSH		◆	11	00		
3	M REVIE	00	00	◆	00	00	0
4	C RILEY		11	11	◆		
5	B WOOD			11		◆	

No	SECTION C	1	2	3	4	5	Pts
1	I BURGOYNE	◆					
2	J COMRIE		◆		0	0	
3	-	-	-	◆	-	-	-
4	W HYND		1		◆	1	
5	A KNOX		1		0	◆	

OPENINGS TOURNAMENTS 1994 Controller: T Thomson

No	OT1	1	2	3	4	5	Pts
1	J G BLENCOWE	◆					
2	J CASSIDY		◆		00		
3	E DAVIS			◆			
4	J EADIE				◆	00	
5	A MATUSAVAGE	11		11	◆		

No	OT2	1	2	3	4	Pts
1	A G E BIRD	◆		11	0	
2	I BURGOYNE		◆			
3	SR CAPSEY dec'd	00		◆		
4	SM YOUNG	1			◆	

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



Address Changes?

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

QUARTETS 1994

Controller: I W S Mitchell



No	Postal Knight	1	2	3	4	Pts
1	J ANDERSON	◆				
2	J BLENCOWE		◆			
3	T McMORRAN			◆		
4	G PLANT				◆	

No	Postal Shield	1	2	3	4	Pts
1	D ELLIS	◆		11		
2	J McCAHEY		◆	11		
3	D McROBERTS	00	00	◆	00	w/b
4	S YOUNG			11	◆	

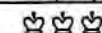
No	Q177	1	2	3	4	Pts
1	S R CAPSEY dec'd	◆	0½		1½	
2	M MACLEOD	1½	◆			
3	A MacQUEEN			◆		
4	T POLLOCK	0½			◆	

No	Q178	1	2	3	4	Pts
1	A R ANGUS	◆		1		
2	J CASSIDY		◆		0	
3	R CROSBIE	0		◆	0	
4	I SNEDDON		1	1	◆	

No	Q179	1	2	3	4	Pts
1	E A BAILEY	◆		11		
2	A C BROWN		◆			
3	A KNOX	00		◆		
4	J LEWIS				◆	

From 1993

No	Q175	1	2	3	4	Pts
1	W S ROACH	◆	1½	1½	11	5
2	R BEACON	0½	◆	1½	10	2½
3	S BRADY	½	1½	◆		
4	F ANDRES	00	01		◆	



No	Q180	1	2	3	4	Pts
1	I BURGOYNE	◆		11		
2	D KLEPPANG		◆			
3	F ROSS	00		◆		
4	A WRIGHT				◆	

No	Q181	1	2	3	4	Pts
1	A G E BIRD	◆	11			
2	C A MACGREGOR	00	◆			
3	I MACKINTOSH			◆		
4	A TAYLOR				◆	

No	Q182	1	2	3	4	Pts
1	R BEACON	◆				
2	D R CUMMING		◆			
3	J EADIE			◆		
4	J FINDLAY				◆	

No	Q183	1	2	3	4	Pts
1	E A BAILEY	◆				
2	R BEACON		◆			
3	P J NEILL			◆		
4	W NEILL				◆	

QUARTETS/HANDICAP

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

I have encountered a problem recently concerning the above competition. The problem concerns legibility when transmitting moves. The solution is fairly simple.

1. Write every move clearly. If your handwriting is not very good, then print instead.
2. If moves are received which are illegible, ambiguous or illegal, then return them immediately to your opponent for clarification. Do not put your own interpretation on such moves.
3. If such a problem persists, then insist that international numeric notation is used for the remaining moves. This is within the Rules of Play.

(Ian W.S. Mitchell)

Please note new telephone number from 1/5/94: 0738-638257

HANDICAP TOURNAMENT by Allan Hislop

Eleven more players have joined the tournament, bringing the total number of players to 30. The following pairings show these new games and additional games requested

Class	H/C No.	Pairings/Opponents	H/C No.
Class 1			
R. Beacon	188	197, 252 (awaiting 1 more)	
D.R. Cumming	197	188	
Class 2			
B. Milligan	206	250, 242	
J. Cassidy	193	252, 251	
J. Eadie	93	197, 206, 246	
G. Davis	247	249, 246, 248	
J. Dawson	250	242, 206	
Class 3			
A. Roberts	252	251, 253, 193, 188	
S. Riley	246	247, 249	
J. Paul	248	249, 247	
M. Ford	242	198, 250, 247	
G. Ferguson	251	252, 253, 193	
Class 4			
A. Thomson	198	242	
R. McLaughlin	249	247, 246, 248	
Mrs. C. Riley	253	252, 251, 254 (awaiting 1 more)	
W. Caven	254	253	

The following results were received in the period 1/1/94 to 6/5/94:

155	R. Beacon	1	A. Armstrong	0	049
166	D.R. Cumming	2	R. Beacon	0	155
244	A.R. Angus	1	R. Beacon	0	155
199	M. May	1	W. Cormack	0	247
166	D.R. Cumming	1½	B. Milligan	½	178
049	A. Armstrong	1	B. Milligan	0	178
178	B. Milligan	2	D. Cosgrove	0	244
178	B. Milligan	1½	K. Guthrie	½	245
244	A.R. Angus	1	D.R. Cumming	0	166
233	R. Crosbie	2	W. Cormack	0	247
199	M. May	2	D. Cosgrove	0	244
178	B. Milligan	1	A. Armstrong	0	049
247	W. Cormack	0	M. May	1	199
155	R. Beacon	1	J. Cassidy	0	108
166	D.R. Cumming	1	A. Armstrong	0	049
166	D.R. Cumming	2	R. Crosbie	0	233

SCOTTISH OPEN TOURNAMENTS by Douglas Livie

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

2nd Scottish Open FINAL

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

3rd Scottish Open FINAL

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

QUARTETS/HANDICAP

Entries can be made at any time to Alan Hind. New pairings will be arranged when there are sufficient new players to do so.

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



Address Changes?

Members are asked to advise changes of address promptly to their opponents, the tournament secretary, the Scottish CCA Secretary and the Editor of the SCCA Magazine.

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SCOTTISH CCA LEAGUE 1994

DIVISION 1 (Controller - A. Nisbet)

A PERTH CORRESPONDENTS

1 AP Borwell	v E1
2 MP Roberts	v D2
3 I Mackintosh	v C3
4 D Harvey	v B4
5 IWS Mitchell	v F5

B KIRKCALDY KINGS

1 GD Pyrich	v D1
2 T Thomson	v C2
3 A Burnett	v F3
4 I Marshall	v A4
5 W Burnett	v E5

C BRUTAL REALISM

1 JS Murray	v F1
2 B Keenan	v B2
3 A Thomson	v A3
4 P Coffield	v E4
5 SR Capsey (dec'd)	v D5

D BLACK KNIGHT

1 J King	v B1
2 GR Sprott	v A2
3 EA Spencer	v E3
4 IF Reeman	v F4
5 G Wood	v C5

E KNIGHT SAC

1 T Tait	v A1
2 R Holland	v F2
3 I McKechnie	v D3
4 P Tait	v C4
5 A Bennigan	v B5

F KNIGHTMARE

1 CR Beecham	v C1
2 DM Livie	v E2
3 AT Hislop	v B3
4 A Maxwell	v D4
5 A Hind	v A5

DIVISION 2 (Controller - M.C. McQueen)

A DUNDEE & VICTORIA

1 R Burnett	v E1
2 J Robertson, Jnr	v D2
3 F Stevenson	v C3
4 N Ferrie	v B4
5 J Robertson	v F5

B BOURNE END BUCKS

1 J Brookes	v D1
2 J Watson	v C2
3 D Hill	v F3
4 E Tweedale	v A4
5 RD de Coverley	v E5

C WESTERN ISLES "A"

1 A MacLeod	v F1
2 MJ MacLeod	v B2
3 C Wallace	v A3
4 R Malcolmson	v E4
5 C McLellan	v D5

D THE SUPERKINGS

1 AD Kilgariff	v B1
2 AC Brown	v A2
3 A Armstrong	v E3
4 B Milligan	v F4
5 J Taylor	v C5

DIVISION 2 (contd)

E GIFFNOCK & CLARKSTON

1 IS Campbell	v A1
2 CF Boyle	v F2
3 RA Giulian	v D3
4 WE Leithead	v C4
5 A MacQueen	v B5

F EDINBURGH WEST

1 SR Gillam	v C1
2 I Jamieson	v E2
3 H McEwan	v B3
4 W Grant	v D4
5 A Seywright	v A5

DIVISION 3 (Controller - I. Sneddon)

A ALMOST KIRKINTILICH

1 RF Turner	v E1
2 W Harper	v D2
3 DR Cumming	v C3
4 A Swann	v B4
5 P McConnell	v F5

B POLYTECHNIC

1 J Nielsen	v D1
2 J Gemmell	v C2
3 MT Dyer	v F3
4 N Fixter	v A4
5 J Lindsay	v E5

C WESTERN ISLES "B"

1 R Swiergala	v F1
2 M Morrison	v B2
3 R Doig	v A3
4 M Marshall	v E4
5 AC Dick	v D5

D PAISLEY

1 A Nisbet	v B1
2 C Postlethwaite	v A2
3 W Davies	v E3
4 K Arthur	v F4
5 J O'Neill	v C5

E LANG TOUN KNIGHTS

1 G Robertson	v A1
2 A Millar	v F2
3 B Sudjic	v D3
4 KJ Guthrie	v C4
5 A Mackie	v B5

F CROWWOOD

1 J Doyle	v C1
2 AL McMonigle	v E2
3 CA Macgregor	v B3
4 A Barlow	v D4
5 F Goedkoop	v A5

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INVITATION TOURNEY
LADIES SECTION

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

CURRENT STANDINGS

	Pts	Unfinished
E. MOZNA-HOJDAROVA, (CZE)	9	3
M. LJUBICIC (CRO)	7	3
E. CSOM-NEMETHNE (HUN)	6	3
M. HORVATH (HUN)	6	3
A. SCHOL-GRIN (NLD)	5½	6
N.D. KRASIKOVA (RUS)	5	7
C. ROSENFELD (USA)	5	6
T. HARGITAY (HUN)	5	5
E.A. HARTFORD (SCO)	4½	2
R.I. NEWEDNITSCHAJA (MOL)	4	8
C. HENRI (AUS)	3	6
E.C. BOGNARNE (HUN)	3	-
D.M. COOPER (WLS)	1	-
R.A. GIULIAN (SCO)	1	-
S. DJURIC		withdrawn

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



BITS 'n' Pieces



by Ian Marks

*"I know the advantage of taking no action."
Lao-tzu*

One player I have always been interested in is former World Champion Vasily Smyslov. Years ago I came by a copy of his *Best Games of Chess 1935-1957* (translated by Peter Clarke and still available as a Dover paperback, I think *) and was amazed at how many games he seemed to win without really doing very much at all. Of course, this was deceptive. Smyslov could mix it with the best of them - there are plenty of attacking gems in his collection. It's just that his fantastic technique meant that he didn't need to get his hands dirty very often.

When I look at my own shortcomings as a player (God knows, I'm not short of things to look at), I often feel that my play is too "messy". That's when I go and curl up with a couple of Smyslov gems and realise how clear-cut and logical the game can be.

Right. Enough philosophy. On with the game.

* If you can't get your hands on this, *125 Selected Games* was published by Pergamon in 1982. If you can't get your hands on *that*, try the secondhand dealers.

EU/M/1003, 1992-93

White: Jorgen Larsen (Denmark)
Black: Ian Marks

The Opening with No Name! B07

1 Nf3 d6(!)

"There are those who play this against any opening move by White. Perhaps it is the only reply that unquestionably deserves such a strange distinction."

This is Peter Clarke, talking about 1 ... P-K3, in *Petrosian's Best Games*. I'd have thought 1 ... d6 and 1 ... g6 also deserve that "distinction" (forget the "strange"). 1 ... d6 suits me. *Whatever* White plays, I'll get something I like.

2 d4 Bg4!?

2 ... g6 is O.K. too, of course, but this gets us out on our own quicker.

3 e4

It's a matter of taste whether you play this or 3 c4 (or anything else for that matter!).

3 Nf6
4 h3 Bh5

There's a whiff of Morphy v the Duke about 4 ... Bxf3, but it's worth a look, if only because some of the variations are quite amusing: 4 ... Bxf3 5 Qxf3 Nc6 6 Bb5 (6 Be3!?) a6 7 Bxc6+ bxc6 8 e5!? Nd5 9 c4 Nb4 and if White plays 10 Qe4 (Tremendous value for money! Covers c2, hits c6 and threatens 11 a3!) d5 11 Qe2 (11 cxd5 Qxd5 is fine for Black), then Black has the beardy old cheapo 11 ... dxc4 12 Qxc4 Qxd4!. The old ones are the best. The trouble is that 10 Qe2 at once just leaves the knight looking daft (10 ... dxe5 11 a3), and, going further back, 8 Nc3 leaves White with the freer game. 8 ... e5 then would give a sort of Steinitz Ruy Lopez, except that in the Steinitz, Black usually has the 2 Bs.

5 Nbd2 e6
6 c4?!

Distinctly dodgy. With the N on d2, a set-up with c3, Bd3 and 0-0 is indicated. That way, White gets comfortable development and a nicely supported centre. As played, he has to go into contortions to defend everything.

6 Bxf3!

Now!

7 Qxf3

7 gxf3!? Hmmm.....

7 Nc6



An aesthetic moment! Can you hear the squabbling in the White ranks? The Queen wants to be home on d1, to guard d4, but the knight's in the way (he says she sent him) and now that both of them are covering e4, who's looking after d4?, and one of them is going to have to move again and none of this would've happened if he had gone to c3 in the first place.....

8 Nb3

8 e5 Nxd4 9 Qxb7 (9 Qd3 dxe5) dxe5 is fine for Black, as is 8 d5 Nd4 9 Qd1 e5 10 Nf3 Nxf3+ 11 Qxf3 Nd7, aiming for ... Bf8-e7-g5 and a good N v bad B ending. 8 d5 Ne5 and 8 ... Nb4 also look playable.

8 a5

Now that d4 is defended, the thought crossed my mind that Black can go after e4 with 8 ... d5, but 9 cxd5 exd5 10 e5 Ne4 11 Bd3 is better for White.

9 a4

... a5-a4 is probably a threat sooner or later. Maybe White can try 9 d5 Nb4 10 Bd3 a4 11 Nd2 e5 and if 12 a3, Na6-c5, but it's still =+.

9 ... e5
10 d5

10 Be3!? Nb4 11 Rc1 (no Pa2 to defend!) Qe7 12 d5 (12 dxe5 Qxe5!) and a regrouping with ... Nd7, g6, Bg7, b6, Nc5

10 Nb4
11 Bd3 Be7
12 0-0 Nd7
13 Bd2

Sneaky. This *might* threaten Nxa5. 13 ...b6 is one way to put a stop to it (that would be doing something), but with white weaknesses down the b-file, I wanted to keep b6 as a staging post for my rooks. With a pawn on b6 the position is probably drawn.

13 Nc5

So that if now 14 Nxa5, Ncxd3.

14 Nxc5 dxc5
15 Rfc1?!

Nimzo would have called this a mysterious rook move. I'm still not sure I see the point of it! What it *does* do is allow the exchange of dark-squared bishops, leaving White with his lame KB. It might have been worth considering 15 Bxb4!? cxb4! (15 ... axb4 16 b3 is dead), idea ... Be7-c5-d4. That way, we both end up with bad bishops, BUT White has got rid of the pesky knight and the draw factor is much higher. Once the black B arrives on d4, White just puts his pieces on light squares and there's nothing for it to attack.

15 Bg5
16 Bxg5

Another surprise, developing my Q for me. Why not 16 Qe2, and wait for Black to come up with something?

16 Qxg5
17 Rc3 0-0
18 Rd1 Ra6!

Sole purpose of this is to get the rooks into play via the third rank and the b-file. Remember what I said about ... b7-b6?

19 Bb1

Jorgen's English was impeccable: "It is normally not my philosophy that one should try to escape difficult positions. But in this case it is obviously a draw. So, what do you say? Should we stop here, and hope to meet again some other time?"

I love that "obviously".

19 Rd6!
20 Qe3 Qxe3
21 Rxe3 Ra8
22 f4?!

Jorgen: "You may be right. The noble art of dull positions should not be underestimated!" I told him I didn't think Ulf or Tigran would think the position was dull and took the pawn.

22 f4 is a wild lunge. Once again, Black should sit tight, e.g. with 22 Re1 (stops ... Nc6). It's his insistence on "doing something" that lands him in the soup.

"*Tao invariably takes no action; and yet there is nothing left undone.*"

Lao-tzu

Actually, Jorgen's comments might indicate what was going on in his head. He thinks the position is dull and drawn, so probably thinks he can take a few minor liberties without doing too much harm. On the other hand, I was enjoying playing the position! Of course, it might be drawn (in about another 60 or 70 moves) if neither of us does very much, but there is ample justification (good N v bad B; white pawn weaknesses; chances of a black rook infiltration) for me to play on.

And I confess: I was finding this harder to play than a routine attack. The position has been =+ for a while. I wanted to make sure it went from there to ± to -+, not the other way

22 exf4

22 ... f6 23 f5 again ups the draw ante.

23 Rf3

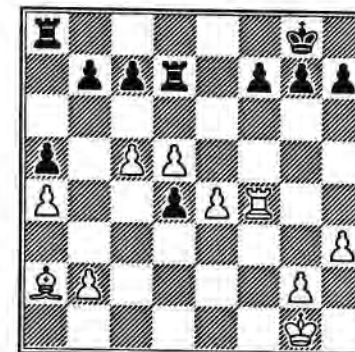
I wondered about 23 Re1 (to guard d1): 23 Re1 f6 (no?) 24 e5 fxe5 26 Rxe5 Nc6 27 Re4 and now 27 ... Nd4 guards the f-pawn (e2!).

23 Nc6

23 ... g5 is wild and antipositional: 24 e5 would breathe life into the dormant white bishop. As Capa said, position first, material second.

24 Rxf4 Nd4
25 Bd3

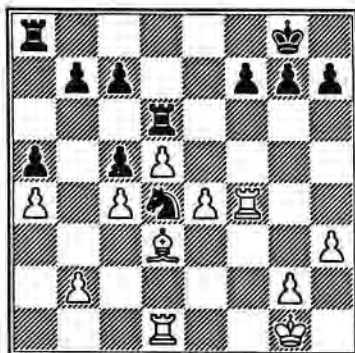
White should try 25 Rxd4 here, giving up the exchange à la Petrosian for active defence. In some lines (I've got five days' worth of them) he comes pretty close to holding, but I think Black has just enough to keep win hopes alive, e.g. 25 Rxd4 cxd4 26 e5 (covers the vital b6 square; if 26 e5 Rb6) Rd7 (to guard f7) 27 Ba2



(analysis diagram after 27 Ba2)

This position is critical. If White can generate enough activity with his born-again bishop and pawn trio to keep the black rooks under wraps and pick off the d4 pawn with e4-e5 or Kg1-f2-e2-d3, he should be able to draw. I'd call what follows "best play", but I still have the horrible feeling I'm overlooking something. (*"I never know how much of what I say is true."* - Bette Midler) Feel free to find improvements.

(27 Ba2) Re8 (to hold up e4-e5) 28 Kf2 (28 e5 [28 c6!]) Rxe5 29 Rxd4 c6. 28 d6 Re5 29 Bd5 cxd6 30 cxd6 b6 also looks O.K. for Black. Whew! Thank goodness for that! Sat back, had another glance at the position..... and suddenly "realised" that White has 31 Rxf7!, idea 31 ... Rxf7 32 d7!!, winning. Sackcloth and ashes! As I lay slumped in my chair, the Angel of Sanity appeared unto me and whispered "32 ... Rxd5!!!". Somebody up there must like me) 28 ... c6!? 29 dxc6 bxc6 30 Ke2 Re5 31 Kd3 Rxc5 and Black can grind away. If 29 d6, Re5, since 30 Rxf7 (idea 30 ... Rxf7 31 d7 as above) fails to 30 ... Rxf7 CHECK.



25 Rf6!

To eliminate White's active rook. The remaining one will be needed to defend his weaknesses.

26 Rxf6 gxf6

The doubled pawns are hardly a weakness, since White is in no position to attack them. Besides, the front one inhibits e4-e5, activating the you-know-what.

27 Rf1 Ra6

The other rook slips out.

28 h4?

This suggests that White is stuck for an idea (shove up the pawn nearest your hand), and creates a fresh weakness on g4, more of which later. Again, White should just stay in the trenches, say 28 Rf2, and await developments.

"Patience is the best remedy for every trouble."

Titus Maccius Plautus

28 Rb6

29 Rf2 Rb3

30 Bb1 Kg7

31 Kh2?!

Nothing wrong with 31 Kf1, surely? No reams of analysis from now on, since the position is a technical win for Black. Just a few observations:

- the black R and N are well placed, but they won't win the game by staying put. Some shuffling around will be necessary.

- the pawn to win is that fella on b2. The time spent trying to win either the one on a4 or c4 could be used by White to stiffen up the defence.

- it's not just his Q-side pawns that White needs to watch. ... Re3 and ... Rg3-g4 (that weakness!) are lurking in the shadows.

31 Re3

Idea 32 ... Ne2 and 33 ... Ng3, eyeing e4.

32 Rd2 Ne2!

Four days on this, making sure White wasn't going to get any counterplay after the enticing

33 d6

Conned him! This gives me c6 for my nefarious designs. (*"I have a nefarious plan!"* - Rank Bajin) The next few moves are like one of those puzzles where you slide the pieces around to finish up with the original picture.

33 cxd6

34 Rxd6 Rb3

35 Rd2 Nd4

36 Rf2 Rb4

37 h5 Nc6

The knight hops in via e5 and g4 (remember g4?). White is in the butcher's shop.

38 Ba2 Ne5

39 Rc2 Ng4+

40 Kg1 Ne3

41 Rc3 Rxb2

The end.

42 Rxe3

Pity Trigger had to go. He fairly earned his win bonus.

42 Rxa2

43 Rg3+ Kf8

44 h6 Rxa4

45 Rg7 Rxc4

Mission accomplished.

46 Rxb7 Kg8

0 1

47 Rg7+ Kh8 48 Rxf7 b5 49 Rb7 b4 50 Rb5 a4 51 Ra5 b3 52 Rb5 Rb4! is one possible finale.

"The sage knows without going about, Understands without seeing, And accomplishes without any action."
Lao-tzu

We came in with Vasily Smyslov. Let's go out with him. Because he was World Champion for "only" a year, we tend to forget just what a great player he has been for over half a century. Will you be playing in an Interzonal when you're 72!?

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by Alan Borwell

Mastering the Spanish
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Paperback, 250 pages, £12.99

In this series, openings are explained in terms of strategic plans and pawn configurations. The main lines and their themes are discussed, along with tactical ideas. Each section is then completed by the inclusion of illustrative games.

There are chapters on The Blocked Centre, The Exchange Centre, The Open Centre, The Marshall Centre, The Schliemann Centre, etc. A novel Table of Variations Index gives a % success rate for each variation/line and a weighting for strategic or tactical complexity.

A very useful book for players wishing to develop a conceptual understanding of one of the oldest yet ever popular openings. Good value.

Winning with the Spanish
by Anatoly Karpov
Paperback, 175 pages, £12.99

This book uses 25 illustrative games, predominantly in the Zaitsev Variation but also covers the Closed 9 ... ♘d7, Open, Marshall and one game with Bird, Berlin and Schliemann Defences.

The latest game reference is over 3 years old. It includes some theoretical ideas but little strategic insight. Useful for Zaitsev addicts: limited value otherwise.



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Secrets of Pawnless Endings
by John Nunn
Paperback, 320 pages, £17.99

Another endgame book produced by John Nunn in conjunction with a computer database for checking the detailed analysis.

The first sections cover ♖v♘, ♖v♙, ♗v♖ and then combinations of more pieces, eg. ♖+♙v♖ and ♗v♖+♙ etc.

As a reference book for occasional use, this is an important definitive work. I wonder how many postal games actually reach such an ending with no pawns on the board!?

Beating the French
by Gary Lane
Paperback, 160 pages, £12.99

IM Gary Lane's recommendation is the Advance Variation, a favourite of Sveshnikov, Anand, Short and Nunn. Half of the book is devoted to the Modern/ Classical Variations with 5 ... ♗b6 but the remainder covers earlier options for both White and Black. There is a good contents summary and index, with some recent games included in the analysis.

A useful book for players looking for ideas in overcoming one of Black's best defences to 1 e4. Recommended.

Winning with the Dragon
by Chris Ward
Paperback, 208 pages, £14.99

There is a useful introduction for new Dragon players followed by chapters on all reasonable choices for White's 6th move. Understandably, the largest section covers the Rauzer Attack (or Yugoslav, but will this change?!)

In a recent game, I tried the delayed castling variation for Black with disastrous consequences. Chris focuses on lines involving 7 f3 0-0 8 ♖d2 ♕c6 and White's main options 9 ♗c4, g4 and 0-0-0, with recommended play against each of these.

Has good contents/index pages but I would also have liked a list of the 53 main games. A very useful book.

Winning with the Smith-Morra Gambit
by Graham Burgess
Paperback, 192 pages, £12.99

Having established that your opponent is an expert on the Sicilian (perhaps Dragon!), this is one of the best ways to have him worried from move 2! ie. 1 e4 c5 2 d4 exd4 3 c3. This book has 150 pages dealing with lines where the Gambit is accepted 3 ... dxc3 and then covers 3 ... e5 and 3 ... ♗f6.

In the hands of a good player, it is very difficult for Black to gain the usual Sicilian counterplay against this Gambit.

Worthy of consideration by postal players who are uneasy about facing the intricacies of the diverse repertoire available for Sicilian exponents.

The Complete Semi-Slav
by Peter Wells
Paperback, 304 pages, £15.99

One of the books I have been awaiting "in expectation"! It is packed with detailed analysis and comprehensive descriptive commentary.

I like the inclusion of a Main Variation contents page at the beginning, with a more detailed index at the end. Quick reference is easy but the book is also readable for new students of this very interesting and challenging response to the Queen's Gambit.

Batsfords have found themselves another excellent new generation author in IM Peter Wells. This should be a best seller and is highly recommended.

Opening Preparation
by Dvoretzky and Yusupov
Paperback, 304 pages, £17.99

A substantial treatise which I must study in depth when more time is available (maybe a good book to take on holiday!?)

Mark Dvoretzky has established himself as one of the top trainers in the World and his three previous Batsford books have been best sellers - this must also be in the same category.

It begins with a chapter on the General Principles of Opening Play by Artur Yusupov. Various other openings exponents also contribute to this "laboratory study" of opening preparation. Recommended.

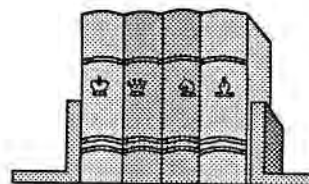
CADOGAN
CHESS BOOKS

The Modern Benoni
by David Norwood
Paperback, 144 pages, £12.99

Only one book received for review this time from Cadogan, but a very timely publication.

This is a very popular defence used by OTB and postal players who like to take the fight to the enemy with the black pieces.

IM David Norwood is a Benoni expert and in this book he uses 40 illustrative games which cover all the main lines. His descriptive and no-nonsense style provides a clear understanding of ideas and tactical possibilities. This is not a book which includes details of variations/sub-variations which a CC expert may be seeking. However, it would be useful to CC players wishing to try the Modern Benoni for the first time.



TRENDS
OPENINGS BOOKLETS

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

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

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

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

(A full list of Trends recent booklets, which are available from Qualitext Business Services, is shown on the last page of this Magazine)

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These excellent and versatile products have a diverse range of possible applications for postal players, analysts and correspondents! They enable you to make your own diagrams, adjust unfinished positions or keep them permanently in your records. The first of the products listed is laminated (for long life!) and ideal for non-permanent diagrams, whilst the latter are more suitable for permanent non re-usable purposes.

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



S1 EDITRICE

CORRESPONDENCE CHESS YEARBOOKS & OPENINGS MONOGRAPHS

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

The eleventh edition of the Correspondence Chess Yearbook is expected shortly, which will be the second of three editions due to be published in 1994. The tenth edition contained 351 correspondence games from all around the World, using Informator opening codes, together with the Report of last year's ICCF Qualifications Commission on Title Norms. There were also theoretical articles covering recent developments in the Sicilian (B45) and (B32) and King's Gambit (C39).

In addition to the CCYB, S1 Editrice also publish excellent openings booklets in their "Monograph" series. The most recent of these cover the Dutch Defence Leningrad (A89) and the Caro-Kann Advance (B12). Each contain approximately 150 pages. Earlier booklets are also available (see last page of this Magazine).



FERNSCHACH INTERNATIONAL

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

Another excellent publication available from the same publisher is CC Informator, of which three editions will be published in 1994, with No.4 now available. Most of the material is derived from top class CC tournaments and quality games from around the World, particularly from the old CIS area. In CC Informator No. 4, there are selected games from World Champ. 3/4-Final and X Moscow CC Final, along with theoretical articles on Sicilian (B46), French (C15), Petroff (C42), QGD (D50).

Also available is a nice hardcover book of 112 pages with analysis of 57 selected games in the Two Knights Defence.

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

CLASSIC GAMES OF CORRESPONDENCE CHESS

by John Hawkes

White is a Ukrainian who finished respectably (9th out of 17 players) in the 9th World Championship won by Öim. Black is one of Lithuania's best players.

XXV European Champ. Final

White: O. Milutin (UKR), 2500

Black: V. Gefenas (LIT), 2585

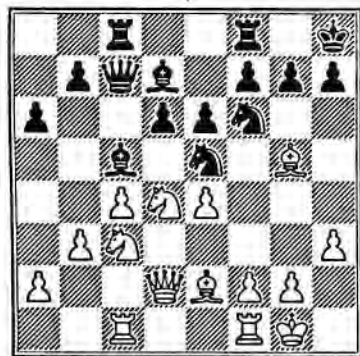
Sicilian Defence B48

1 e4 c5
2 ♘f3 e6
3 d4 cxd4
4 ♘xd4 ♘c6
5 ♘c3 ♝c7
6 ♙e3 a6
7 ♙d3 ♘f6
8 0-0 ♘e5

14 ♙e2

The ECO entry is 14 b3 ♞fd8 15 ♙b1 ♙e8 16 ♝e2 ♙c5 =, Kholmov-Schmidt, Tbilissi, 1974.

14 ♞ac8
15 b3 ♙c5
16 ♙g5 ♞h8
17 ♝d2



An = assessment in ECO/2.

9 h3

9 ♙e2 b5 10 f4 ♘c4 11 ♙xc4 ♝xc4
12 e5, Penrose-Najdorf, Palma, 1969.

9 ♙c5

Better reputation than 9 ... b5. After the text White has 10 ♝e2/f4?!/a4 and ♞h1 for choice, along with

10 ♘a4 ♙a7
11 c4 d6
12 ♞c1 ♙d7
13 ♘c3 0-0

17 b5!

The Lithuanian has detected a minor discord in the White position.

18 cxb5 ♙b4
19 ♙xf6 gxf6
20 ♝h6 ♙xc3

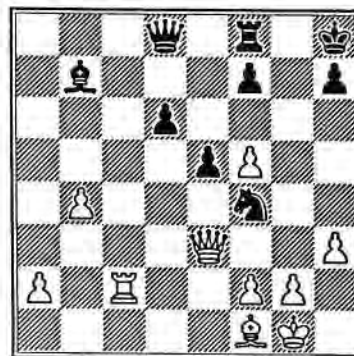
21 ♘c6

White reacts very energetically. If he deflects or eliminates the ♘ on e5 he draws by perpetual check.

21 ♙xc6
22 ♞xc3 axb5
23 ♞fc1 ♝d8
24 ♙xb5 ♙d7
25 ♞xc8 ♙xc8
26 ♞c7 ♘g6

Cuts out the threats on f6 and f8. But, with the Q-side pawn couple, White is not dead yet.

27 ♝c1 e5
28 b4 ♘f4
29 ♙f1 ♘e6
30 ♞c3 ♙b7
31 ♝e3 f5!
32 exf5 ♘f4
33 ♞c2



33 ♙xg2!
34 ♙xg2 ♝g5
35 ♝g3 ♝xf5

36 ♝b3

Obvious threats force this move. White is now helpless.

36 ♞g8
37 f3 ♝xh3
0 1

The finale variation could have been: 38 ♝b2 ♝xf3 39 b5 ♝d1+ 40 ♞h2 ♝h5+ 41 ♞g1 ♘h3+! 42 ♞h2 (42 ♞f1 ♝d1+) ... ♘f2+ 43 ♞g1 ♝h1+!

Possible SCCA Pairings?!

(by Stephen Riley)

- Neil - Armstrong
- Lewis - Carroll
- Vann - Morrison
- Parker - Penman
- Plant - Grose
- Green - Pearce
- Reid - Wright
- King - Arthur
- Knox - Down
- Young - Gunn
- Falconer - Bird
- Cook - Boyle
- May - Orr
- Stalker - Golightly
- Cox - Roach
- Wood - Turner
- Cosgrove - Hall (*The "Dangermouse" Company!*)
- Fryer - Parsons
- Innes - Mackintosh
- Marshall - Montgomery
- Holmes - Watson

President's Cup Entries??

- Wilson Johnstone
- Ford Grant
- Nixon

[Stephen is waiting for someone called Oldmother to join the SCCA so that he can enter!!]



GAMES SECTION

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

Please send games
(preferably annotated)
to Games Editor

Our first game in this issue is a fluctuating, lengthy struggle from a recent ICCF European event.

EU/H/GT/230 1992/94

White: Gerd Walter (GER)
Black: Ian Marshall (SCO)

Caro-Kann Defence B18

1 e4 c6
2 d4 d5
3 ♟c3 dxe4
4 ♟xe4 ♟f5
5 ♟g3 ♟g6
6 ♟1e2

An off-beat line tried several times by Tal in the early 60s.

6 h6?!

Best is probably 6 ... ♟d7 7 h4 (7 ♟f4 e5!) h6 8 ♟f4 ♟h7 9 ♟c4 e5 10 ♟e2 ♟e7 equalising as in Tal-Botvinnik, 1960.

7 ♟f4 ♟h7
8 ♟e2

Instead 8 ♟c4 looks more natural.

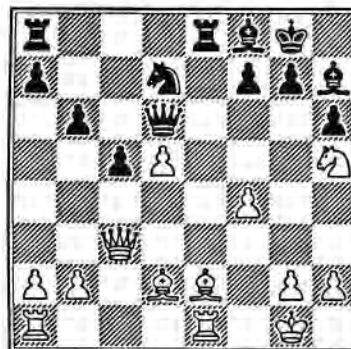
8 ♟f6
9 0-0 e6
10 c3 ♟d6
11 ♟b3 ♟c7
12 ♟fh5 ♟xh5
13 ♟xh5 0-0

Playing safe. However, 13 ... ♟xh2+ is worth consideration, eg. 13 ... ♟xh2+ 14 ♟h1 ♟d6 15 ♟xg7+ ♟e7 with ♟d7 and ♟ag8 to follow.

14 f4 ♟d7
15 c4 b6
16 ♟d2 c5!?

Awaiting developments, with moves like ♟ad8 and ♟fe8, was more prudent.

17 d5 exd5
18 cxd5 ♟fe8
19 ♟c3 ♟f8
20 ♟fe1 ♟d6



Seeking exchanges with 20 ... ♟e4 21 ♟f3 ♟xf3 22 ♟xf3 g6 was better.

21 ♟f3 g6?!
22 ♟g3 ♟g7
23 ♟b3 ♟ac8
24 ♟e4 ♟d4+
25 ♟h1 ♟f8
26 ♟a4 ♟f6
27 ♟xf6+ ♟xf6
28 ♟xa7

Better 28 ♟c3.

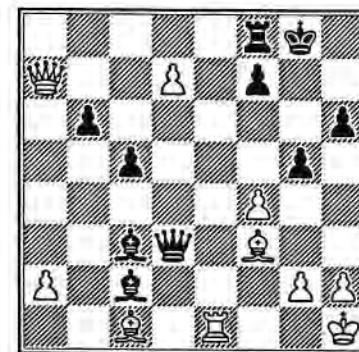
28 ♟xb2
29 ♟xe8 ♟xc8
30 ♟b1 ♟b5!

So that now if 31 ♟c3 ♟d3 32 ♟xb2 ♟xc3 and despite the incarcerated ♟, Black still has chances.

31 d6!?

Activating the ♟ with 32 ♟b7 looks winning for White, eg. (32 ♟b7) ♟e8 33 ♟c6! ♟d3 34 ♟xe8+ or 33 ... ♟d8 34 ♟d1.

31 g5!?
32 ♟d1 ♟c2
33 ♟e1 ♟d3
34 d7 ♟f8
35 ♟c1 ♟c3



The position is now almost entirely randomised.

36 ♟e2?! ♟e4
37 ♟xb6?! ♟xe1
38 d8=♟ ♟xe2
39 ♟xf8+ ♟xf8
40 ♟d8+ ♟g7
41 ♟b2+ ♟g6
42 ♟f6+ ♟h5
43 fxg5 hxg5
44 ♟h8+

Instead 44 ♟e5 threatens mate in 2 but is parried by ♟c4.

44 ♖g4
 45 h3+ ♖g3
 46 ♗e5+ ♖f2
 47 ♖f6+ ♖e3
 48 ♖xg5+ ♖d3
 49 a3?

Things are still unclear after 49 ♖f5+ ♖d2 (♖e4 50 ♖f1+) 50 ♗f4+.

49 ♖e4
 50 ♖f6 ♗b3
 51 ♗d6 ♗d5
 52 ♖f1+ ♖d4
 53 ♖g1+ ♖d3
 54 ♗xc5

54 ♖f1+ delays things a little - (♖f1+) ♖e2 55 ♖xe2+ ♖xe2 56 ♗xc5 ♖f1 etc.

54 ♖e2!
 55 ♖h2 ♖f4+
 56 g3?

Losing instantly but he's now lost anyway. Black has the manoeuvre ♗c3/♗e5/♖g3/♖xh3+.

56 ♖f3
 57 Resigns
 0 1

There is no defence to 57 ... ♗xg3+ 58 ♖xg3 ♖h1 mate.

♖ ♖ ♖

We now continue with two attacking brevities from the current XII Olympiad Preliminaries.

XII Olympiad Preliminaries, Section 4

Board 6
 White: D.M. Jenkins (SCO)
 Black: I. Leong (SIP)

Caro-Kann Defence B10

1 c4 c6
 2 e4 d5
 3 exd5

White usually prefers 3 cxd5 as after the text 3 ... ♗f6 4 dxc6 ♗xc6 is by no means bad for Black.

3 cxd5
 4 cxd5 ♖xd5

Rather harshly given a "?" by Filip in the 1978 edition of ECO, although admittedly 4 ... ♗f6 is better.

5 ♗c3 ♖d8
 6 d4 e6
 7 ♗f3 ♗f6
 8 ♗d3 ♗e7
 9 0-0 0-0
 10 ♖e1 ♗c6
 11 a3 b6
 12 ♗g5 ♗b7
 13 ♗c2 h6?

Losing almost by force! Instead 13 ... ♖c8 14 ♖d3 g6 15 ♗h6 ♖e8 16 ♖ad1, whilst good for White, leaves Black still in the game.

14 ♗h4 ♗d5

15 ♖d3 g6
 16 ♖e4!



An original attacking manoeuvre.

16 ♖c8
 17 ♖g4

Threatening immediate carnage on g6.

17 ♖e8
 18 ♗xd5 exd5
 19 ♖e1 ♖c7
 20 ♖e6! ♗c8

The ♖ is untouchable, eg. 20 ... fxe6 21 ♖xg6+ ♖h7 22 ♖g7+! ♖xg7 23 ♖h7 mate.

21 ♖xg6+ fxg6
 22 ♖xg6+ ♖f7
 23 ♗g3 ♗d8
 24 ♖xh6 Resigns
 1 0

♖ ♖ ♖

XII Olympiad Preliminaries Section 4
 Board 2
 White: G.D. Pyrich (SCO), 2335
 Black: M. Granski (ISL), 2495

Queen's Pawn Torre Attack A46

1 d4 ♗f6
 2 ♗f3 e6
 3 ♗g5

I play this every now and then, although it shouldn't really cause Black too many problems.

3 c5
 4 e3 ♗e7
 5 ♗bd2 b6

Examples of the main line with d5 by Black are 5 ... d5 6 c3 ♗bd7 7 ♗d3 b6 8 0-0 ♗b7 9 ♗e5 ♗xe5 (h6 10 ♗h4 ♗xe5 11 dxe5 ♗d7 12 ♗xe7 ♖xe7 13 f4 g5 14 ♖e2 0-0-0 15 ♗a6 ♗b8 16 ♗xb7+ ♖xb7 17 ♗b3 ♗c6 18 ♖ad1, ½:½, Pyrich-Jensen, 4th European Teams) 10 dxe5 ♗d7 11 ♗xe7 ♖xe7 12 f4 f6 13 ♖h5+ ♖f7 14 ♖e2 0-0 15 exf6 ♗xf6 16 ♗f3 ♖h5 17 ♖e1 ♖ae8 18 h3 ♗d7 19 ♗b5 ♖e7 20 ♗xd7 ♖xd7 21 ♖d2 ♖f5 22 ♖e2 ♖7d8 23 ♖f2 d4 24 cxd4 ♗xf3 25 ♖xf3 and soon drawn in Pyrich-Teichmeister, SCCA Magazine International Section B.

6 ♗d3 ♗b7
 7 c3 ♗c6

The other plan with cxd4 was seen in Pyrich-Neubauer, NATT 3, continuing 8 ♗xf6 ♗xf6 9 exd4 0-0 10 ♖e2 d6

11 0-0 g6 12 ♖e4 ♗g7 13 ♜fe1
 ♜e7 14 ♗g3?! ♗bd7 with a draw on
 move 29.

8 0-0 0-0
 9 e4 cxd4

After the game, Black expressed the
 view that either here or on the next
 move he should insert h6.

10 ♗xd4 ♗e5?!

Commencing an unfortunate sequence
 of moves - instead 10 ... h6 11 ♗h4
 d6 is equal.

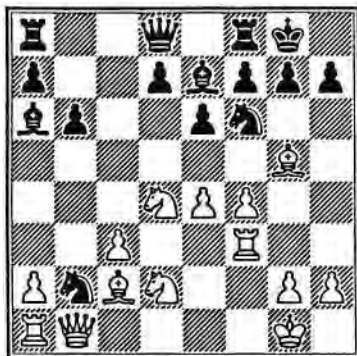
11 ♗c2 ♗a6
 12 f4! ♗d3

Unclear is 12 ... ♗eg4, one line being
 13 ♜e1 e5 14 h3 exd4 15 hxg4 d3
 16 ♗b3.

13 ♜f3 ♗xb2

Black conceded later that he's missed
 White's next when playing his 10th.

14 ♜b1!



..... and wins!

14 ♗c4
 15 ♗xc4 ♗xc4
 16 e5 ♗g4

16 ... ♗h5 isn't much better -
 17 ♗xh7+ ♜h8 18 ♗e4 ♜c5
 19 ♗xc8 ♜xa8 20 ♜h3.

17 ♗xh7+ ♜h8
 18 ♜h3 g6
 19 ♗xg6+ ♜g7
 20 ♗h7+ ♜g8
 21 ♗xf7+! Resigns
 1 0

♜♜♜

And now John Clayton annotates two
 of his games from last year's Premier
 Section B. Kevin Seyfried won the
 Section with 5½ pts, with John scoring
 4½ to take second place.

SCCA Premier, Section B, 1993

White: J.A. Clayton
 Black: A. Armstrong

French Defence C02

1 e4 e6
 2 d4 d5
 3 e5

The Advance Variation.

3 c5
 4 c3 ♗c6
 5 f4?!

Possibly not suited to postal play
 where positions can be analysed to

death, but I wanted to try it out even
 although I had little information on
 this particular variation of the French.
 Basically, White is on his own devices
 from now on.

5 ♜b6

In another game from the same
 section, my opponent played the better
 5 ... cxd4, and after 6 cxd4 ♗ge7.

6 ♗f3 ♗ge7?

Black's ♗ is better placed on h6,
 allowing his dark-squared ♗ to keep
 tabs on the c5 pawn.

7 dxc5!

Forcing Black's ♜ onto an
 embarrassing square.

7 ♜xc5
 8 ♜d3

Threat is 9 ♗e3.

8 ♜b6
 9 b4

To prevent the Black ♜ going to a5
 after 10 ♗e3.

9 ♗f5

Challenging White's hand. If now 10
 g4, chasing the ♗ away, then White's
 ♜ is without pawn cover, but I've
 gone this far so there's no turning
 back.

10 g4 ♗h6

11 ♗e3 ♜c7
 12 h3 ♗d7

Actually, Black's position is O.K. and
 with careful play he might be able to
 embarrass White's over-extended pawn
 structure.

13 a4?

This is interesting because neither
 player "spotted the deliberate mistake",
 although it wasn't deliberate on my
 part. I only saw how dreadful 13 a4?
 was on move 26 when going over the
 early stages of the game for interest.
 Of course, Black should now continue
 with 13 ... ♗xb4! and the ♗ cannot
 be taken because of 14 cxb4? ♗xb4
 with the double threat of 15 ... ♗xd3
 and 15 ... ♗c2+, grabbing the ♜ on
 a1. In answer to 13 ... ♗xb4! White
 could try 14 ♜h2 with at least some
 counterplay.

13 ♗xb4?!

Wrong piece.

14 cxb4

Unlike the poisoned ♗, the ♗ can
 safely be taken.

14 ♗xb4+
 15 ♜f2 a6
 16 ♗e2 0-0

If 16 ... b5? then 17 axb5 ♗xb5
 18 ♜xb5+! axb5 19 ♜xa8+ ♜e7
 20 ♜xh8, and White is up on
 material. It is now decision time. The
 choice is whether to go for a Q-side

attack beginning with 17 ♖c1, or to embark on a K-side assault with 17 ♘g5. Always the optimist, I chose the more exciting latter move!

17 ♘g5! ♗g6
18 h4

Intending to open the h-file.

18 ♗f5

I had reams of analysis on both 18 ... ♗f5 and 18 ... ♗f6. If Black had played 18 ... ♗f6, then the ♘ on g5 would be sacrificed although technically White is a piece up, so the word sacrifice is a little watery.

19 h5

19 exf6 e.p. would be bad, opening the f-file for Black's ♖ on f8 and allowing him some counterplay.

19 ♖g7
20 hxg6 hxg6



21 ♖xb6!

A bolt from the blue, but again - technically speaking - not a sacrifice. Well okay, a tiny one point sacrifice then! Black's ♖ - like his ♗ on move 7 - is forced onto a square this time on the open h-file. Notice that White's ♘ on g5 is now worth its weight in gold and is most certainly a thorn in Black's side - Biblical passages too!

21 ♖xb6
22 ♘c3!!

I had analysed other moves till I was blue in the face and only near the end of my search for the best line, did I come across this seemingly crazy move. But what is Black to do with this proffered ♘? It's a sort of Catch 22 situation, as well as being a Move 22 situation. If Black takes the ♘ on c3, then White's ♖ on a1 moves into action with 23 ♖h1+ causing problems, and if the ♘ on c3 is left, then 23 ♘xd5 is a dangerous alternative. After muckle study (*Muckle is an old North East of Scotland expression meaning "much"*), I discovered that ♖g7 was probably Black's best try, eg. 22 ... ♖g7 23 ♘xd5! exd5 24 ♗xd5 (24 e6 is also a possibility) ♘c6! 25 ♗c4! as 25 ♘e6+ doesn't work.

22 ♗xc3

Not 22 ... ♘xc3?? 23 ♖h1+ ♖g7
24 ♖h7+ ♖g8 25 ♗d1 (or b1) ♘xe5
26 ♗h1! and mate looms.

23 ♖h1+ ♖g7

24 ♖h7+ ♖g8
25 ♗xc3

Not 25 ♗d1 or b1 because of 25 ... ♗e1+! and Black is better off.

25 ♘xc3
26 ♖xd7 b5
27 ♘xe6 b4?

27 ... ♖f7 is better.

28 ♘xf8 ♖xf8
29 ♖xd5 b3
30 gxf5 gxf5
31 ♘d3 ♖b8
32 ♘xf5 b2

And White soon converted his large material advantage.

1 0

♗♗♗

SCCA Premier Section B, 1993

White: K. Seyfried
Black: J.A. Clayton

Two Knights Defence C57

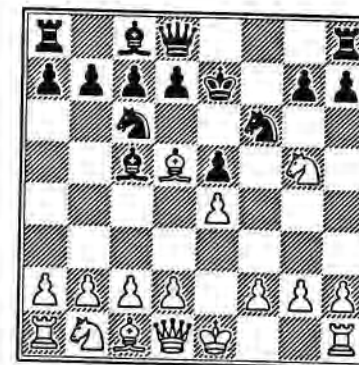
1 e4 e5
2 ♘f3 ♘c6
3 ♘c4 ♘f6
4 ♘g5 ♘c5!?

Traxler's Counter-Attack - Wilkes-Barry Variation.

5 ♘xf7+ ♖e7

6 ♘d5

White is ready to exchange Black's ♘ on c6 if necessary.



6 ♖f8
7 ♘f3 ♘d4!?
8 ♘xd4 ♘xd4
9 0-0 ♘xd5
10 exd5 ♖f7
11 c3 ♘c5
12 ♗h5+?!

Best is 12 d3! ♖g8 13 ♘d2, and Black has no compensation for his pawn. The text is risky.

12 ♖g8
13 ♗xe5 ♗h4!
14 g3 ♗h3
15 d4 d6?

Throwing away any initiative that Black had. Correct was 15 ... ♘d6. For some reason, I didn't want to block my white-squared ♘ in by playing 15 ... ♘d6, but I also missed an important move later in my analysis.

The idea was 15 ... d6? 16 ♖e4 ♗g4 17 dxc5 ♗f3 completely missing 18 ♖e6+! saving the day for White. Another continuation was 15 ... d6? 16 ♖e4 ♗g4 17 dxc5 ♗ae8 18 ♖g2 ♖h5, but is it enough for the lost piece? I decided to save the piece and go for a draw.

16 ♖e4 ♗f5
17 ♖g2 ♗b6
18 ♖xh3

Black has nothing left now with his ♖ off the board.

18 ♗xh3
19 ♗e1 ♗f5
20 ♗e3 ♗xd5

Black manages to get one of his pawns back, but it is costly time-wise.

21 ♗d2

The rest of White's play is strong and decisive.

21 a6

[Both 21 ... c6 and 21 ... ♗e8 look better. The position is akin to a Marshall Gambit when it's not easy for White to convert the extra pawn advantage - Games Editor]

22 b4 ♗f5
23 a4 ♗af8
24 ♗c4 ♗a7
25 b5!

Possibly the winning move which really shows up Black's weak defences,

and also better than 25 ♗a5?! ♗b6! 26 ♗xb7 ♗b8 regaining the pawn and establishing opposite-squared ♗.

25 axb5
26 axb5 ♗b6?!

But what else is there?

27 ♗xb6 cxb6
28 c4 ♗c8
29 ♗ec1 d5

Unfortunately necessary as the immediate 29 ... ♗f7 is met by 30 ♗f4 ♗fc7 31 c5! (31 ♗a4 ♗e6!) bxc5 32 ♗xd6! and the two extra pawns should suffice after 32 ... ♗d7 33 dxc5.

30 c5 ♗f7
31 cxb6?!

This doesn't look right, voluntarily doubling his own pawns on the b-file, but nonetheless, it worked for him! At this stage of the game, I still felt confident of achieving a draw, mainly because of opposite coloured ♗. Black's only worry seemed to be White's three-to-two pawn majority on the K-side.

31 ♗xc1+
32 ♗xc1 ♗d7
33 f3 ♗f7?!

Seeing things again. I thought 31 f3 was a blunder on White's part but it doesn't do any damage at all.

34 ♖f2 ♗g4
35 ♗f4 ♗d7

35 ... g5 or 35 ... ♗xf4 don't work.

36 ♗c5

At least White's ♗ is pinned down protecting his pawn on b5, but at the same time also attacking Black's d5 pawn.

36 ♗e6
37 ♗e5 h5
38 ♖g2 g5
39 h3 g4!
40 fxg4 hxg4
41 hxg4 ♗xg4
42 ♗c7!

White can't take the pawn on d5 because of 42 ... ♗f3+ winning the ♗.

42 ♗e6
43 ♗d6! Resigns
1 0

None of the following lines work:

(a) 43 ... ♗d7 44 ♗xb7 ♗h3+ 45 ♖xh3 ♗xb7 46 ♗c7 and Black's ♗ is trapped, enabling White's g-pawn to march on and queen.

(b) 43 ... ♖h7 44 ♗e7 ♗c8 45 ♗xc8 ♗xe7 46 ♗d8 wins d-pawn and game.

(c) 43 ... ♗h7 44 ♗e7 ♖f7 45 ♗xb7 ♖e8 46 ♗c7 ♗xe7 47 ♗xe7+! ♖xe7 48 b7 and wins.

(d) 43 ... ♗xc7 44 bxc7 and Black can't contain both wins at once, there are just too many white pawns.

(e) 43 ... ♗d7 44 ♗c8+ ♖f7 45 ♗c7 ♖g6 46 ♗b8 winning the b-pawn.

♖ ♖ ♖

Alan Borwell writes that, although he has scored rather disappointingly in World CC Semifinal XIX, he has enjoyed some really interesting and exciting games in his section. Two have already appeared in previous issues, but here are two more which he has annotated. They demonstrate the fascination and cut and thrust of postal chess!

White: G. Szewczyk (POL), 2405
Black: A.P. Borwell (SCO), 2320

Sicilian Scheveningen B83

1 e4 c5
2 ♗f3 e6
3 d4 cxd4
4 ♗xd4 ♗c6
5 ♗c3 d6
6 ♗e2 ♗e7
7 ♗e3 ♗f6
8 0-0 0-0
9 f4 ♗d7
10 ♗b3 a6
11 a4 ♖c7
12 a5 ♗ac8
13 ♗f3 ♗b4
14 ♗f2 ♗c6
15 ♗d2

A game Jansa-Cebalo, Henning 1991, continued 15 ♖e1 ♖b8 16 ♗d1 d5 17 e5 ♗d7 18 ♗d4 g6 19 ♖e3 ♗b5 20 f5, Black eventually winning.

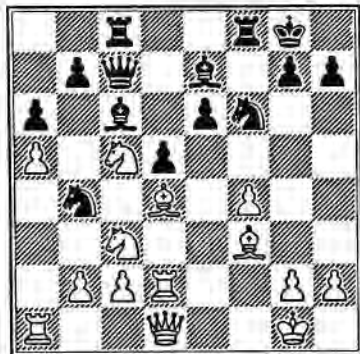
15 d5
16 e5



16 ♖d7

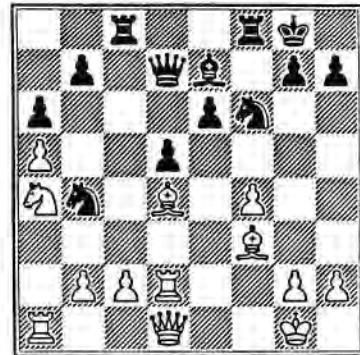
I also considered 16 ... ♖e4 as in Plachetka-Nemet, Zurich 1991, which continued 17 ♗xe4 dx4 18 ♗b6 ♜b8 19 ♜e2 ♗d5 20 ♗xd5 ♗xd5 21 ♗d4 f6 22 ♜g4 which White won. However, a white ♗ on b6 and a loose pawn on e4 did not look very good!

17 ♗d4 f5!
18 cxf6 ♗xf6
19 ♗c5



Aiming at Black's weak e-pawn immediately - the game is reaching its critical phase.

19 ♗d7
20 ♗xd7 ♜xd7
21 ♗a4



21 ♜ce8!

A key move - avoids the fork on b6 but also prepares for more active play down the central files. 21 ... ♗d8 22 ♗c5 ♜f7 23 ♜e2 ♜e8 24 g3 ♗c6 was also possible.

22 ♗b6 ♜c7
23 c3 ♗c6
24 f5!?

Probably underestimating the strength of Black's 25th move.

24 ♗xd4
25 cxd4 ♜f4
26 fxe6 ♗d6
27 g3 ♜c3+

28 ♖g2 ♗e4
29 ♜c2 ♜xc6

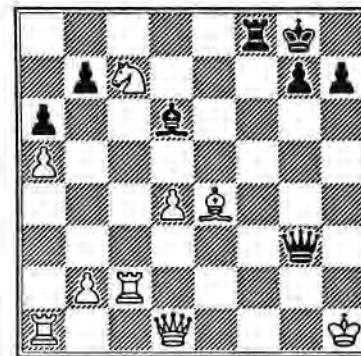
The alternative was an immediate ♜g5 protecting the d-pawn. I decided to allow White to capture it to provide another target whilst really aiming at White's g-pawn.

30 ♗xd5 ♜g5
31 ♗c7 ♜h6!

My opponent probably missed this very strong move. Black now has all major pieces aimed at White's ♖. He now has nothing better than to accept the proffered ♗.

32 ♗xe4 ♜xh2+!
33 ♖xh2 ♜xg3+
34 ♖h1

I was not sure that I could win from here and it was tempting to take the draw, being so much material adrift.



However, I couldn't resist the search for the full point!

34 ♜h3+

Here I also considered 34 ... ♜f4 and ♜f6 but neither seemed to be quite good enough.

35 ♖g1 ♜e3+
36 ♖h1 ♜xe4+
37 ♜g2 ♜f3!
38 ♜e2

I had only really analysed 38 ♜e1. For example, 38 ... ♜e3 39 ♜f1 ♜h4+ 41 ♖g1 ♜xd4 42 ♖h1 ♗xc7 43 ♜f2 ♗f4 44 ♜ae1 ♜h3+ 45 ♖g1 ♗e3 46 ♜xe3 ♜xe3 47 ♖h1 ♜h3+ 48 ♖g1 ♜d1+ 49 ♜f1 ♜h1+ 50 ♖xh1 ♜xf1+ winning.

The move chosen has the merit of threatening a ♜ check on c4 in several variations, eg. now if 38 ... ♜e3 39 ♜c4+ ♖h8 40 ♗d5 and perpetual check is Black's best. So I had to try.....

38 ♜h4+

I don't think that White could have analysed this position carefully enough. Best is 39 ♜h2 when ♗xh2 40 ♜xf3 ♗xc7+ 41 ♖g2 ♜xd4 42 ♜f1 ♜d2+ 43 ♜f2 ♜g5+ 44 ♖h3 ♜h6+ 45 ♖g2 ♜g5+ is only a draw by repetition. I couldn't find anything better for Black. However, my opponent replied.....

39 ♖g1? ♜xd4+

40 ♖f2 ♔g4+
41 ♔f1

Not 41 ♔h1 ♖h3+ and White's ♔ is lost.

41 ♔h3+
42 ♔e1

If 42 ♔g1 ♖g3+ 43 ♖g2 ♔c5+ wins.

42 ♖e3
Resigns
0 1

Perhaps this was reward for enterprise but it doesn't always turn out this way.

♔ ♔ ♔

The next game is one of the most creative I have ever played at CC (and one of the most time-consuming!)

World CC Semifinal XIX

White: A.P. Borwell (SCO), 2320
Black: J.W. Alingh Prins (NLD), 2295

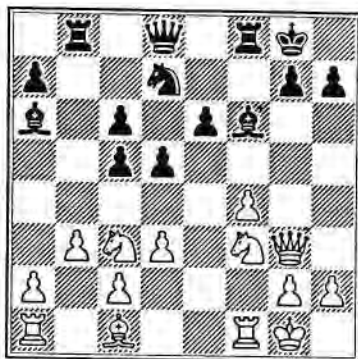
Sicilian - Closed B23

1 e4 c5
2 ♔c3 ♔c6
3 f4 e6
4 ♔f3 d5
5 ♔b5 ♔f6
6 e5 ♔d7
7 ♔xc6 bxc6
8 0-0 ♔e7
9 d3 0-0
10 ♔e1 ♖b8

11 b3

As played in Kasparjan-Bronstein, USSR, 1947!

11 ♔a6
12 ♔g3 f5
13 exf6 ♔xf6



It has always seemed a misnomer to me to use the description "Closed" Sicilian for 2 ♔c3 and 3 f4. The positions always seem to be very double-edged and unbalanced, often leading to great complications. This game is no exception!

14 ♔d2

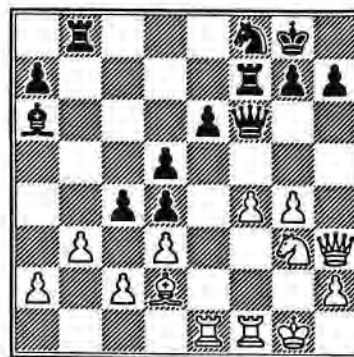
I looked at 14 ♔e5 ♔c7 15 ♔xd7 ♔xd7 16 ♔d2 ♔d4+ 17 ♔h1 ♔f7 18 ♖ae1. However, I had a more subtle idea, which was probably unsound or very risky!

14 ♔d4+
15 ♔xd4 cxd4
16 ♔e2 c5

17 ♖ae1

If 17 f5 e5!

17 ♔f6
18 ♔h3 ♖f7
19 g4 ♔f8
20 ♔g3 c4



Now it's all or nothing. If White cannot break through on the K-side, then Black has all the Q-side play.

21 f5 e5!
22 g5 ♔d6
23 bxc4

The reason for this will become obvious - White needs e4 for his

23 dxc4
24 ♖e4!?!?

If 24 f6 g6! and White has real problems to achieve a breakthrough. The more obvious 24 ♔e4 did not seem to be quite good enough, eg.

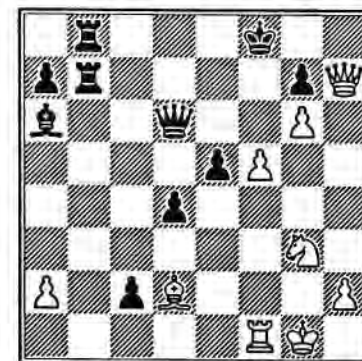
24 ... ♔c6 25 g6 hxg6 26 ♔g5 (not 26 fxg6 ♔xg6+) 26 ... ♖xf5.

White is now really committed!

24 cxd3
25 g6 ♖fb7
26 ♖h4 dxc2

If Black tries to block with 26 ... h6 27 ♔xh6 gxh6 28 ♖xh6 is good for White. So he continues to take pawns!

27 ♖xh7 ♔xh7
28 ♔xh7+ ♖f8



Having achieved the breakthrough, I now was very optimistic about a successful outcome. However, just as the game seemed to have reached a conclusive phase, another twist was about to unfold.

29 f6 gxf6
30 ♔h6+ ♔e8
31 ♔e4 ♔c6
32 ♔xf6+ ♔d8
33 ♔f8+ ♔c7

34 ♖d5+!!

Here I thought that I had found the winning line.

34	♖xd5
35	♗e7+	♜b6
36	♜f6+	♗c6
37	♗xe5	

The question here is whether this is better than the immediate 37 ♜xc6+. The advantage is that the move played begins the process of eliminating Black's central pawns, whereas the downside is that it allows Black to begin the untangling of his ♜ and provide an escape for his ♜. For example, 37 ♜xc6+ ♜xc6 38 ♗e6+ ♜c5 39 ♗xe5+ ♜c4 40 ♗e2+ d3 41 ♗e4+ ♜c5 and White can play either 42 ♗e5+ or ♜e3+ but neither seem to lead to a conclusive outcome.

37	♜c7
38	♜xc6+	♜xc6
39	♗e4+	♜b6
40	♗xd4+	♜b7

Now I had six possible moves to consider! - viz. g7, ♗e4+, ♗d5+, ♜c1, ♜g2 or ♜f2. I couldn't find a clear cut winning line anywhere and began to realise that it was even possible to lose if I allowed Black's ♜ to hide away at a8.

41	♗d5+	♜c8
42	♗e6+	♜b7
43	♗e4+	♜c8
44	♗g4+	♜b7
45	♗f3+	♜c8

46 ♗g4+ Draw agreed.
½ ½

I had thought that 45 ♜c1 might provide time to advance the K-side pawns but it would also have allowed the black ♜ into the game via c4 - then all the winning chances would be his!

Who thinks that postal chess is boring!?

♗♗♗

We end this time with a couple of brevities from a new contributor, Tom Thomson.

WT/M/GT/323

"This tournament was my first attempt at this level and I had to score one-third of the available points to remain in the Master Class. These two quick wins gave me a good start."

White: Benito Lopez Esnaola (ESP) 2165
Black: Tom Thomson (SCO)

English Opening A34

1	c4	c5
2	♜f3	♜f6
3	♜c3	d5

This move fights for active play and has always been a favourite of mine.

4	cxd5	♜xd5
---	------	------

5 e4

This is Nimzowitsch's move and is probably the most testing.

5 ♜b4

The alternative ♜xc3 is also playable but gives a completely different type of game.

6	♜c4	♜d3+
7	♜e2	♜f4+
8	♜f1	♜e6

Played to prevent d4. The alternative 8 ... ♜e6 is risky.

9 b4

I believe this move is best as 9 ♜e5 (which does give Black an opportunity to go wrong with ... ♜d7? 10 ♜xf7 ♜xf7 11 ♜xe6 ♜xe6 12 ♗b3+) is well answered with 9 ... g6! 10 ♗a4+ ♜d7 11 ♜xd7 ♗xd7 12 ♜xe6 fxe6 13 ♗xd7+ ♜xd7 14 d3 ♜c6 15 ♜e3 b6 16 h4 ♜g7 17 h5 ♜af8, with good play for Black, Larsen v Timman, Bugojno 1984.

9 g6!

This pawn sacrifice continues the fight for active piece play. The main move 9 ... cxb4 comes up against the excellent 10 ♜e2! and White has a huge space advantage for the pawn. White wants to play d4, so...

10	bxc5	♜g7
11	♜xc6	♜xe6

12 d4

Now White has a big centre (something I usually like to have) but this position has to be defended as Black has the initiative.

12	♜c6
13	♜e3	♗a5!

Better than 13 ... ♜g4 14 ♜e2 f5 15 h3, Seirawan-Miles, London 1982.

14	♗d2	0-0-0
15	♜c1	f5!

Breaking down White's centre.

16	exf5	gxf5
17	♜g1	

This is a calm move, anticipating a possible ... ♜c4+ and ... e5.

17	♜c4
18	♗c2	♜hf8
19	♜d1??	

This is bad and it was time for the plan g3, ♜g2, ♜hd1.

19	♜d5
20	♗c3?!	

White is hoping for counterplay on the open files after.....

20	♗xa2
21	♜e5	♜xe5
22	dxe5	♜g8

23 g3 ♖e2!
0 1

White cannot defend this position, e.g.
24 ♖f4 ♖e4 25 f3 ♖xf4.

♖♖♖

WT/M/GT/323

White: Colin Glanville (AUS), 2110
Black: Tom Thomson (SCO)

Queen's Gambit Declined D35

1	d4	d5
2	c4	e6
3	♖c3	♗e7
4	cxd5	exd5
5	♗f4	♖f6
6	e3	0-0

I played this as I did not like the
"book", 6 ... ♗f5 7 ♖b3 ♖c6
8 ♖xb7 ♖b4 and now 9 ♗b5+.

7 ♖c2?!

Preventing ♗f5 but this would be
better achieved with 7 ♗d3.

7 c5

This leaves Black with an I.Q.P. but I
have active play.

8	dxg5	♗xc5
9	♗d3?!	

♗e2 should have been preferred. He
does not see Black's 10th at this point
(neither had I!).

9 ♗c6

All I had in mind at this stage was a
possible ♖b4.

10 ♖f3 d4!

This move exposes White's ♗ and
solves the I.Q.P. problem.

11 ♗e4

Now 11 ♗xd4 ♗xd4 12 exd4 ♖b4
13 ♖d2 ♖xd4 may be a little better
but it is still good for Black.

11	♗b4
12	♖xf6+	♗h8!

This is the move I had to find to make
... d4 good.

13	♖b3	dxg3
14	♗xe3	♖xd3+

It is now easy for Black and the game
nearly plays itself.

15	♗e2	♖xf6
16	♗xd3	♗d8+
17	♗e2	♖a6+

17 ... ♗e6 is O.K. but not so forcing.

18	♗e1	♗e6
19	♖c2	♗b4+
20	♗d2	♗e8
21	♗d1	♗xd2
22	♖xd2	♗g4+

White has had enough.

0 1

ICCF THEMATIC TOURNAMENTS

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

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

13/94: Göring Gambit:

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

14/94: Smith/Morra Gambit:

1 e4 c5 2 d4 cxd4 3 c3 dxc3 4 ♖xc3.

15/94: Catalan:

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

16/94: Grünfeld:

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

△ △ △

Entries by 1/12/94 Start on 1/2/95

1/95: Benoni:

1 d4 ♖f6 2 c4 c5 3 d5 e6 4 ♗c3 exd5
5 cxd5 d6 6 e4 g6 7 f4 ♗g7 8 ♖f3 0-0
9 ♗e2 ♗e8 10 ♖d2

2/95: Alekhine:

1 e4 ♖f6 2 e5 ♗d5 3 d4 d6 4 ♖f3
♗g4 5 ♗e2 e6 6 0-0 ♗d7 7 c4 ♖b6
8 g3 ♗h5

3/95: Sicilian - Labourdonais Var.:

1 e4 c5 2 ♖f3 ♗c6 3 d4 cxd4
4 ♖xd4 e5.

4/95: Ruy Lopez - Marshall:

1 e4 e5 2 ♖f3 ♗c6 3 ♗b5 a6 4 ♗a4
♖f6 5 0-0 ♗e7 6 ♗e1 b5 7 ♗b3 0-0
8 c3 d5 9 exd5 ♖xd5 10 ♖xe5 ♖xe5
11 ♗xe5 c6 12 d3 ♗d6 13 ♗e1

Entry fee is £4 per group (payable to
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Mr. George D. Pyrich, 53 Dunnikier
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eligible to compete in ICCF promotion
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players of all standards. You can
choose between World or European-
only sections ranging upwards from
Third Class, Second Class to First
Class. Higher Class and Master Class
events require evidence of C.C.
playing strength with entries.

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

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groups) or £5 (for 15-player groups)
should be made payable to Scottish
CCA and sent to:

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

ICCF INDIVIDUAL TOURNAMENTS

(by George Pyrich)

An encouraging number of entries have been received since last time - already we have almost exceeded last year's total of 26. Listed below are those received since the last issue, as well as those unallocated to events at that time.

Entries for World Cup X/XI have now closed - we will have 5 representatives: I. Marshall (2 sections), W.S. Roach, W. Harper and G.D. Pyrich.

No	Name	Tournament Class/Players	ICCF Tourney Ref
1993			
22	A.C. Norris	World 1st 7	
23	W.S. Roach	World Higher 7	
24	W.S. Roach	World Cup X/XI	
25	F. Andres	European 3rd 7	EU/III/1113
26	I. Marshall	World Cup X/XI	
1994			
1	I.A. Marks	European Master 7	EU/M/1065
2	S. Macgilchrist	European Higher 7	EU/H/1176
3	D.G. McRoberts	World 2nd 7	
4	G.M. Anderson	World 1st 7	
5	I. Aird	World Master 7	
6	Dr. N.R. McEwan	European 2nd 7	EU/II/1161
7	C.A. Macgregor	European 3rd 15	EU/III/GT/149
8	M.T. Dyer	World Master 7	
9	I. Marshall	World Cup X/XI	
10	A. Roberts	European 1st 7	
11	R.W.M. Baxter	World Master 7	
12	A. Knox	European 3rd 7	
13	J.P.E. Jack	European 3rd 7	
14	A.N. MacMillen	European 1st 7	
15	D.J. Stewart	European Master 7	
16	T. Thomson	World Master 15	
17	D.J. Savage	World 1st 7	
18	I.A. Marks	World Master 15	
19	W. Harper	World Cup X/XI	
20	I. Marshall	World Cup X/XI	
21	G.D. Pyrich	World Cup X/XI	
22	I. Mackintosh	European Higher 7	

The following results have been reported since last time: Noteworthy are the fine results achieved by M. Dunn and F. Andres.

Name	Tournament Class	Final Place	Score	Name	Tournament Class	Final Place	Score
J. McLean	W/I/1219	4=	0/6	T. McMorran	WT/1/1289	4	4/6
M. Dunn	W/II/799	1	6/6	F. Andres	WT/II/890	2	5/6
G.D. Pyrich	WT/M/GT/239	7	8/14	I. Marshall	EU/H/GT/212	9=	6/14
R. Montgomery	WT/H/GT/12	3	9½/14	G.D. Pyrich	WT/M/571	3	4/6

WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP XIV ¼-FINAL - SECTION 3

No	World ¼-Final XIV Section 3	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	Pts
1	ANTON, V-M (GER) 2615	◆	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	12½
2	BRYSON, D M (SCO) 2565	0	◆	1	0	½	0	1	1	½	½	1	0	1	1	½	8
3	RUKHLIN, V G (RUS) 2475	0	0	◆	½	0	½	½	½	0	½	½	½	½	0	0	4
4	STEINSAPIR, J E (RUS) 2515	0	1	½	◆	0	0	1	½	½	1	1	1	½	1	1	9
5	BODISKO, A P (RUS) 2430	0	½	1	1	◆	½	1	½	1	½	1	1	1	1	0	9
6	PEDERSEN, S V (DEN) 2550	0	1	½	1	½	◆	1	½	½	½	½	½	1	1	½	9
7	BLANCO, C A (GUA) 2440	0	0	½	0	0	◆	0	1	0	0	½	0	1	0	0	0
8	GARRIGA, J (ESP) 2665	0	0	½	½	0	½	1	◆	½	0	½	½	1	0	0	5
9	SADOVOJ, J A (RUS) 2330	0	½	1	½	½	0	½	0	◆	½	1	0	1	1	½	7½
10	CHEPURNOJ, L V ♠ (UKR) 2475	0	½	½	0	0	½	1	½	◆	½	½	1	0	½	0	6
11	SORRI, J (FIN) 2510	½	0	½	0	½	½	½	0	½	◆	½	1	1	1	0	6
12	LECROQ, M (FRA) 2590	½	1	½	0	0	½	1	½	1	½	◆	½	1	1	1	9
13	SHER, N N (RUS) 2500	-	-	½	½	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	◆	-	½	1½
14	VAN PERLO, G C (NLD) 2510	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	1	0	1	0	0	1	◆	0	0
15	ANTONOV, V A (RUS) 2530	½	½	1	0	1	½	1	1	½	½	1	0	½	0	◆	8

WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP XVIII SEMI-FINAL - SECTION 8

No	World Semi-XVIII Section 8	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	Pts
1	NILSSON, D (SVE) 2045	◆	0	0	½	1	½	0	½	0	0	½	0	0	½	0	3½
2	RESOY, T (NOR) 2380	1	◆	½	0	½	½	½	½	1	½	0	½	1	0	0	6½
3	KILGOUR, D A (SCO) 2415	1	½	◆	1	1	1	½	1	1	1	1	½	1	½	1	12
4	TEICHMANN, C (CZE) 2370	½	1	0	◆	1	½	½	1	½	½	0	½	1	½	1	8½
5	SWEREW (RUS) 2455	0	½	0	0	◆	½	0	½	½	0	0	0	½	1	0	3½
6	TOLONEN, L T (RUS) 2485	½	½	0	½	½	◆	½	0	½	½	0	0	0	0	½	0
7	HANSEN, O L (DEN) 2280	1	½	½	½	1	½	◆	1	0	1	1	½	½	½	½	9
8	SIROTKIN, V P (RUS) 2500	½	½	0	½	1	0	◆	0	0	0	0	½	1	1	½	0
9	PEREIRA, H (POR) (2200)	1	0	0	½	½	½	1	1	◆	0	½	½	½	1	0	0
10	LOEFFLER, B (GER) 2385	1	½	0	½	1	½	0	1	0	◆	0	0	½	½	0	0
11	GRAESER, K (GER) (2200)	½	1	0	1	1	0	0	½	1	◆	½	0	½	½	½	dec'd
12	OSBUN, E (USA) 2475	1	½	½	½	1	1	½	½	½	½	◆	1	0	0	0	0
13	KOBAYASHI, A (JAP) 2390	1	0	0	0	½	½	0	½	0	½	1	0	◆	0	0	0
14	BANGIEV, A J (GER) 2445	½	1	½	½	0	½	½	0	½	½	½	0	0	◆	½	0
15	DONNELLY, B P (ZIM) 2335	1	1	0	0	1	½	½	½	0	0	½	1	½	◆	0	0

WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP XIX SEMI-FINAL - SECTION 2

No	World Semi-Final XIX Section 2	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	Pts
1	HERTEL, P (GER) 2550	◆	½	½	½	1	½	½	1	1	½	1	½	1	½	1	0
2	BORWELL, A P (SCO) 2320	½	◆	1	0	0	1	½	½	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
3	KRISTINSSON, J (ISD) 2435	½	0	◆	0	0	1	0	0	½	0	½	½	0	0	0	0
4	GARCIA-GUT, J (ESP) 2300	½	1	1	◆	½	0	0	1	1	1	½	0	0	0	0	0
5	TEARS, F (USA) 2380	1	1	1	◆	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
6	NIEMINEN, V (FIN) 2375	0	0	0	½	0	◆	0	0	0	1	½	1	0	½	0	0
7	MULNNER, I (HUN) 2555	½	½	0	0	0	0	◆	0	½	½	½	1	½	0	0	0
8	YARKOW, W W (RUS) (2200)	½	0	0	0	0	0	0	◆	0	½	½	½	½	½	0	0
9	ALINGH PRINS, J W (NLD) 2295	0	½	½	0	0	0	½	0	◆	0	½	½	½	½	0	0
10	SZEWCZYK, G (POL) 2405	0	0	1	0	0	½	½	½	1	◆	½	0	½	0	0	0
11	KERN, M (GER) 2485	½	1	½	0	1	0	½	½	½	½	◆	½	½	½	0	0
12	McNAB, C A (SCO) (2425)	0	1	½	½	1	0	0	½	1	½	◆	½	½	½	0	0
13	BROCKBANK, H (ENG) (2200)	½	1	1	0	½	½	½	½	½	½	½	◆	½	½	0	0
14	WOJNA, A W (UKR) (2200)	½	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	◆	0	0	0
15	BENDANA, G J (NCG) 2340	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	◆	0	0

LADIES WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP SEMI-FINAL VI - Section 3

No				1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	Pts
1	Nika-Gavrilaki, K	GRC	(1900)	◆															
2	Royne, S	FRA	(1900)		◆												1		
3	Horácková, V	CZE	(1900)			◆											1		
4	Radzikowska, K	POL	1965				◆	1											
5	Bergh, K	SVE	(1900)				0	◆	½	0			0				1		
6	Gasjunas, N	UKR	(1900)					½	◆										
7	Tilk, M	EST	(1900)					1		◆					½				
8	Hammerstad, L	NOR	(1900)								◆	½							
9	Baumann, C	SWZ	2045								½	◆					1		
10	Hund, J	GER	2200					1					◆			1	½		
11	Henri, C	AUS	2035											◆					
12	Lezcano, M	ARG	(1900)												◆				
13	Tanni, J	FIN	(1900)							½						◆			
14	Hartford, EA	SCO	1900		0	0	0	0	0	0	½						◆	0	
15	Poppe,.	BEL	(1900)														1	◆	

ALGERIAN INVITATION TOURNAMENT

				1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	Pts
1	Prof R Reynolds	USA	2660	◆															
2	H Handel	GM	GER 2425		◆														
3	JS Morgado	GM	ARG 2505			◆													
4	WP Normantas	POL	2595				◆												
5	GK Sanakoev	GM	RUS 2595					◆											
6	V Gefenas	IM	LIT 2585						◆										
7	DA Kilgour	IM	SCO 2490							◆									
8	S Brilla-Banfalvi	GM	HUN 2480								◆								
9	R Gasiorowski	IM	POL 2480									◆							
10	A Zanetti	IM	ITA 2480										◆						
11	CA McNab		SCO 2500											◆					
12	K Douaouria		ALG 2435												◆				
13	P Stigar	IM	NOR 2520													◆			
14	G Osterman	IM	FIN 2545														◆		
15	GC van Perlo	GM	NLD 2455															◆	

CCCA-70 GRANDMASTER TOURNAMENT

				1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	Pts
1	V-M Anton	GM	GER 2610	◆	½	0	1	1	1	½	1	½	½	1	½	1	1	½	10
2	F Brglez	GM	SLO 2365	½	◆	½	½	½	½		½	½	1	1	½	1	1	½	
3	D M Bryson	GM	SCO 2565	1	½	◆	½	½	½	½	1	1e	0	½	½	1	1	½	9
4	B K D Demehlt	IM	USA 2460	0	½	½	◆	½	0		0	½	½	½	0	0	½	0	
5	P M Giulian	IM	SCO 2395	0	½	½	½	◆		½	1	1e	½	1	0	0	1	0	
6	A A Idema	IM	NLD 2565	0	½	½	1		◆	½	½	1e	½	1	½	1	1	1	
7	P I Lehtikoinen	GM	FIN 2470	½		½		½	½	◆	½	1	½	½	1	1	½		
8	P Ma	AUS	2420	0	½	0	1	0	½	½	◆	1e	0	1	0	1	1	½	7
9	D M MacLeod	IM	CAN 2490	½	½	0e	½	0e	0e	½	0e	◆	0e	½	1	½	1	0	5½
10	H Salokangas	FIN	2460	½	0	1	½	½	½	0	1	1e	◆	1	½	1	1	½	9
11	Z L Sarosy	IM	CAN 2420	0	0	½	½	0	½	0	½	0	◆	0	1	1	0	4	
12	B Sorensen	IM	DEN 2535	½	½	½	1	1	½	½	1	0	½	1	◆	1	1	1	10
13	G C van Perlo	GM	NLD 2490	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	½	0	0	0	◆	1	½	4
14	A I Woldmo	CAN	2300	0	0	0	½	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	◆	0	½
15	J Wright	IM	CAN 2485	½	½	½	1	1	0	½	½	1	½	1	0	½	1	◆	8½

Average Rating = 2468; Category = IX; e = 2nd etl
Requirement for GM title = 10 pts; requirement for IM title = 7 pts

FRIENDLY INTERNATIONALS

[Editor : Colin has submitted the following information and results of friendly internationals. Regrettably, he is relinquishing the post of Assistant International Secretary due to pressure of other commitments. However, he will be continuing as Match Captain for existing matches, which will be of great assistance in maintaining continuity. We wish him well and perhaps he will return to the Executive again in the future - he has been a great success in carrying out the important role of Assistant International Secretary.]

Results obtained since the last issue of the Magazine:

Scotland (13) v Algeria (5)

5 KWC Stewart 10 01 Benagoudjil

Scotland (4½) v BCCA (13½)

7 I Sneddon 0½ 1½ A Byrne
13 A Armstrong 0 1 VW Griffiths
15 AN Macmillen 0½ 1½ CJ Soltysiak
16 J McMenemy 0½ 1½ GM Richards

Scotland v Brazil - No results yet

Scotland (1) v Canada (1)

8 A Feinstein 1 0 M. Marchant
25 CA Macgregor 0 1 J Baril

Scotland v Czech Republic

No results yet

Scotland (2) v Estonia (3)

6 A Armstrong ½ ½ L Vahesaar
7 S Hilton replaced by CA Macgregor
8 NR McEwan 0 1 H Ploompuu
10 B Milligan 0 1 A Kangur

Scotland (1) v France (4)

5 CA Macgregor 0 1 JM Dijon

Scotland (21) v Iceland (15)

19 AN Macmillen ½½ ½½ Gunnarsson

Scotland (3½) v Latvia (8½)

3 E Thompson 0 2 G Prieditis
7 IWS Mitchell 1 0 A Hils
8 AN Macmillen 1 0 K Vitols
10 DG McRoberts 0½ 1½ J Dadzis

Scotland (20½) v New Zealand (8½)

No new results

Scotland (12½) v Poland (23½)

7 GA Morton 0 1 Kubiczek/Olej

Scotland (17) v Portugal (12)

19 AN Macmillen 2 0 A Vitor (default)

The pairings for our matches against Czech Rep and Belgium are shown overleaf.

	SCOTLAND	SWITZERLAND
1	N.A. DOWN	A. GYSI
2	J. SHAW	H. KRAMER
3	G.D. PYRICH	K. BLATTNER
4	K.W.C. STEWART	M. CAVALETTO
5	E. DAVIS	L. JACOT
6	I. MARSHALL	G. TERREAUX
7	J.B. HENDERSON	G. BERTOLA
8	T. THOMSON	H. SADEGHI
9	J. WATSON	M. MÖSCHINGER
10	Mr EA HARTFORD	P. BERCLAZ
11	M. FRISCHER	M. VONLANTHEN
12	I. SNEDDON	T. WUERTH
13	I. AIRD	M. WELTI
14	Ms S. MACGILCHRIST	M. BURKHALTER
15	A.N. MACMILLEN	H. SCHNEIDER
16	A.C. NORRIS	H. FURRER
17	I. MACKINTOSH	G. BERNER
18	D.R. CUMMING	D. WEBER
19	D.G. McROBERTS	B. ABEGG
20	A. ARMSTRONG	M. GLOOR
21	K. GUTHRIE	F. BRUN
22	B. MILLIGAN	M. STREULI
23	G.M. ANDERSON	A. GMÜR
24	B. SETCHELL	H. LÜTHI
25	B. WOOD	B. WYDER

FRIENDLY INTERNATIONALS

Members wishing to play in further friendly internationals should advise our new Assistant International Secretary, Richard Beecham, 28 Morris Road, Prestwick KA9 2JW, Tel. 0292-76984.

	SCOTLAND	CZECH REP.
1	J. SHAW	O. SEDLÁČEK
2	N.A. DOWN	J. PLETÁNEK
3	G.D. PYRICH	B. KOPECKÝ
4	E. DAVIS	M. FUKA
5	J.B. HENDERSON	Z. NECESANÝ
6	Mr EA HARTFORD	P. SVÁČEK
7	A.C. NORRIS	V. CHLÁDEK
8	A.N. MACMILLEN	V. VYSKOCIL
9	A.C. BROWN	V. HÝBL
10	Mr S MACGILCHRIST	Z. NYVLT
11	I. MACKINTOSH	J. CANIBAL
12	D.R. CUMMING	K. DUDEK
13	D.J. SAVAGE	J. MRKVICA
14	S.G. MacKENZIE	J. RYŠKA
15	D.G. McROBERTS	B. GLEMBEK
16	A. ARMSTRONG	V. HOUDEK
17	B. MILLIGAN	V. BREISKÝ
18	CA MACGREGOR	K. GLASER
19	B. WOOD	E. LORENZ
20	B. SETCHELL	L. ZIMMERMANN

	SCOTLAND	BELGIUM
1	N.A. DOWN	R. PARDON
2	K.W.C. STEWART	M. v d STAPPEN
3	I.S. CAMPBELL	H. BOSSUYT
4	I. MARSHALL	A. PARDON
5	T. THOMSON	J. LEROY
6	I.A. MARKS	T. De GREVE
7	J. WATSON	P. JOBSES
8	Mr EA HARTFORD	M. ROTTIER
9	M.H. DUNN	J. PAROTTE
10	A.N. MACMILLEN	P. GOYVAERTS
11	A.C. NORRIS	R. UYLENBROECK
12	I. SNEDDON	M. MOERMAN
13	I. AIRD	P. BILLION
14	AWI CAMPBELL	M. RINGOIR
15	I. MACKINTOSH	K. HEYNEN
16	D.R. CUMMING	M. CRAVATTE
17	A. ARMSTRONG	Y de LOMBAERDE
18	G.M. ANDERSON	M. POPPE
19	B. MILLIGAN	L. SCHEPERS
20	CA MACGREGOR	J. MAES

100 CLUB

This is a club for members who really would like to help with the development of the Scottish Correspondence Chess Association. Currently there are almost 80 units issued but we need to increase this to 100 - please help us!

The subscription is only £1 per month per unit, with two prizes each month currently approx £26 and £17 respectively - members may apply for more than one unit if they so wish!

A monthly bankers order form can be obtained from our Treasurer, David Kilgour, "Willowbank", Peebles Road, Galashiels, TD1 1TH. If you return it to him before the 10th of the month, then you will be eligible to be in the draw for that month.

Recent winners:

March	A. Swann A.P. Borwell
April	G.D. Pyrich A.P. Borwell

Members/Subscribers Addresses

These have been transferred to a new database for the production of labels. If your details have been shown wrongly, could you please advise the correct information. Thank you.

[Editor]

XI OLYMPIAD FINAL

SCOTLAND STILL IN THE LEAD!

Following the 4½:½ defeat of current holders England (as reported in our last edition), Scotland has consolidated its position by reaching 21½/36 pts, an impressive 60%. Germany are in second place with 57%, closely followed by Sweden and Romania on 56%.

Here are some of the more interesting games which have been completed recently, annotated by the Scottish players.

Board 2

White: A.J. Muir (SCO), IM, 2540

Black: A. Lanc (CSR), IM, 2570

Dutch - Leningrad A87

1 d4 f5

Unexpected. He usually plays the Queen's Gambit - Meran Variation.

2 g3 ♘f6
3 ♘g2 g6
4 ♘f3 ♘g7
5 0-0 0-0
6 c4 d6
7 d5 c6

7 ... ♗e8 is the most popular move here. John Littlewood beat me with this idea with colours reversed in this year's OTB National Club Championship.

8 ♘c3 e5
9 dxc6 e.p. ♘xe6
10 b3

I have always played 10 ♗d3 here before but I had time to study 10 b3 before the game and decided to give it a try. Of course, if 10 ... ♘e4 11 ♘xe4 ♘xa1 12 ♗d6 gives White a good attack.

10 ♘a6
11 ♘b2 ♗h8!?

Recommended by Harding to preserve the ♘, 12 ♘g5 ♘g8!, or 12 e3 d5 13 exd5 ♘xd5 14 ♗c1 ♗c7 = was Najdorf-Panno 1968. Recently, players have been trying 11 ♘g5 ♗e7 12 ♘b2 to stop this, but I decided just to threaten the d-pawn.

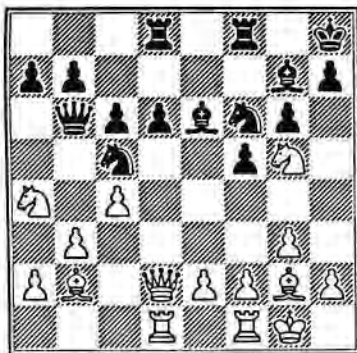
12 ♗d2 ♘c5
13 ♗ad1 ♗b6

Now 14 ♗xd6 fails to ♘xc4. 13 ... ♗a5 was possible, meeting 14 ♗xd6 with 14 ... ♗ad8 with counterplay.

14 ♘g5 ♗ad8?

Losing the exchange. 14 ... ♗fe8 or the thematic 14 ... ♘g8 was O.K.

15 ♘a4!



15 ♖xa4

If 15 ♜c7 16 ♜xc5 dxc5 17 ♜xd8!
♞xd8 18 ♜xe6 winning.

16 ♜xc6 ♜xb2
17 ♜xb2 ♞fe8
18 ♜xd8 ♞xd8

My opponent played an illegal move here. His subsequent five-day penalty caused a time loss.

19 ♜a3!

Forcing a further concession. If 19 ... ♜f8 20 c5!

19 c5
20 ♞d3 ♞e8
21 ♞fd1 ♞e6
22 ♜c1! Resigns
1 0

I had expected a further year's play here. My plan is to play ♜d2, ♞e3, swap ♞ and infiltrate with my ♜. If ... ♜e4, I take it and just play the exchange up.

The next excellent win has enabled Scotland to take a 2½:1½ lead over the powerful German team, comprised of players from both parts of the old divide.

Board 2

White: H. Palm (GER), IM, 2560

Black: A.J. Muir (SCO), IM, 2540

QG Semi-Slav D47

1 ♜f3 ♜f6
2 c4 e6
3 ♜c3 d5
4 d4 c6
5 e3 ♜bd7
6 ♜d3 dxc4
7 ♜xc4 b5
8 ♜c2

An idea of Capablanca's but 8 ♜d3 is critical.

8 ♜b7
9 0-0

9 e4 b4 10 e5 bxc3 11 exf6 cxb2
12 fxg7 bxa1=♜ 13 gxh8=♜ is the sharp way to play.

9 a6
10 e4 c5
11 e5 ♜d5
12 a4 c4
13 axb5 ♜xc3
14 bxc3 axb5
15 ♜g5 ♜e7
16 ♜xe7 ♜xe7
17 ♞xa8 ♜xa8
18 ♜a1 0-0

Nogueiras-Tatai, 1989, now went
19 ♜a6 ♞b8 20 ♞b1 ♜b7!
21 ♜xb5! (21 ♜a5 ♜e4!) ♜c8
22 ♜xb8 ♜xb8 23 ♞xb8 ♜c7
24 ♞b4 ♜b7 25 ♞xc5 ♜a5, ½:½ in
32 moves.

19 ♞b1 ♞b8
20 ♞b2?!

Although White controls the only open file, he refuses to penetrate at any point in the game with his ♜ or ♞, which I found strange.

20 ♜c6
21 ♜d2 ♜b6
22 ♞a2 ♜b7
23 ♜f3 ♜xf3
24 gxf3??

This was blitzed back by return of post and I expected it, but it is the losing move. My previous four moves had been played with the aim of contesting the a-file with ... ♞a8. If now 24 ... ♞a8, the ♜ jumps to e4, d6 and b5 in the endgame, attacking my pawns. However, with the kingside pawn weakness, I now decide not to swap pieces. 24 ♜xf3 was better.

24 ♜d5!
25 ♜e4 h6!

This is useful, as an immediate 25 ... b4 leaves my back rank weak after e.g. 26 ♜d6 ♜e7 27 ♞a8.

26 ♜f1!

Preparing to block the potential passed c-pawn if ♜ come off.

26 b4
27 cxb4?!

Giving me no problems. 27 ♜d6 or 27 ♞a7 would have been more active.

27 ♜xb4
28 ♞a3

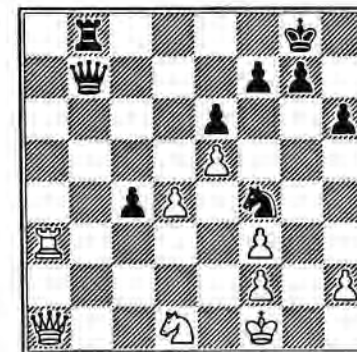
Hoping to blockade my pawn.

28 ♜f4

Threatening 29 ... ♜b1+ 30 ♜xb1 ♞xb1 mate.

29 ♜c3 ♜b7!
30 ♜d1

30 ♜e4 ♜b1+! If 30 ♜d1 ♜e7 attacking the ♞ and threatening ♜g5 and ♜g2+. If 30 ♜e2 ♜b1+ 31 ♜c1 ♜g6 threatening ♞b1. Notice how useful h6 has been for me.



30 c3!!

The pawn must be taken else ... c2 but each of the three captures loses material. If 31 ♖xc3 ♗b5+ 32 ♜g1 ♘e2+ or 31 ♘xc3 ♗xf3.

31 ♖xc3 ♗b5+
32 ♜g1 ♗b1!

Even better than 32 ... ♘e2+.

33 ♗a4

If 33 ♖c8+ ♜h7 34 ♖h8+!?! ♜xh8 or if 33 ♖c1 ♗xc1! 34 ♗xc1 ♘e2+.

33 ♘e2+
34 ♜g2 ♗g6+
35 ♜f1

♜h3 and ♜h1 lead to mate.

35 ♘xc3
36 ♘xc3 ♗d3+
37 ♘e2 ♖b1+
38 ♜g2 ♗xe2

When playing the game I had hallucinated more than once that he could play 39 ♗a8+ ♜h7 40 ♗e4 winning my ♖ here but, of course my ♗ defends e4. Now if 39 ♗e8+ ♜h7 40 ♗xf7 ♖b2 so

39 Resigns
0 1

♗♗♗

The next two wins enabled Scotland to level the score at 2½:2½ with Sweden, with just one game to be concluded.

Board 3

White: C.A. McNab (SCO), 2500

Black: I. Carlsson (SVE) IM, 2455

Dutch - Leningrad A86

1 ♘f3 f5
2 g3 ♘f6
3 ♙g2 d6
4 d4 g6
5 b3 ♙g7
6 ♙b2 0-0
7 0-0 ♗e8
8 c4 h6
9 ♘c3 g5
10 e3 ♘a6

Diverging from the game Shirov-Piskov, Moscow 1991, which continued in hectic fashion: 10 ... ♜h8 11 d5 a5 12 ♘d4 ♗g6 13 f4 ♘g4 14 ♗d2 ♗h5 15 h3 ♘f6 16 e4 fxe4 17 g4 ♙xg4 18 fxg5 ♙xh3 19 ♘e6 e3 20 ♗xe3 ♙xe6 21 gxf6 ♙xf6 22 ♘e4 ♙xb2 23 ♖xf8+ ♙g8 24 ♖af1 ♙g7 25 ♘g3 ♗g4 26 ♖1f4 ♗g5 27 ♖xg8+ ♜xg8 28 ♗e6+, 1:0.

11 d5 e5?!
12 dxe6 ♙xe6
13 ♘d4 c6

Perhaps 13 ... ♙c8 should be preferred; Black's kingside is too loose to allow White the two ♙.

14 ♘xe6 ♗xe6
15 ♘e2 ♖ae8
16 ♘d4 ♗d7
17 ♗c2 ♘e4
18 ♖ad1 ♘b4
19 ♗b1 ♗f7?

Giving White a tactical opportunity to undermine the ♘ on e4.

20 g4! ♙xd4

Otherwise the white ♘ lands on f5, but with this ♙ also gone, Black cannot expect to survive.

21 ♙xd4 b6
22 ♙a1 ♗e6
23 a3 ♘a6
24 ♗b2 ♖e7
25 gxf5 ♖xf5
26 ♖d4 ♖e5
27 f4 0

Black is losing material.

♗♗♗

Board 4

White: U. Korman (SVE), IM, 2305

Black: D.A. Kilgour, (SCO), IM, 2490

French - Winawer C18

1 e4 e6
2 d4 d5
3 ♘c3 ♙b4
4 e5 c5
5 a3 ♙a5
6 b4 cxb4
7 ♘b5 ♘c6

7 ... f5 is considered promising for Black, when best could be 8 ♙d2.

8 axb4 ♙xb4
9 c3 ♙c7

Black has a passive position but it is quite solid.

10 ♙a3

Perhaps 10 ♗g4 is better here.

10 ♘h6
11 ♙xe7 ♗xe7
12 ♘d6 ♜f8
13 ♗h5?

13 ♙b5 and ♙d3 have both been played when Black is just a pawn ahead.

13 ♘f5

This may not be best as the split pawns are weak.

14 ♘xf5 exf5
15 ♙e2 h6
16 h4 ♙e6
17 ♗f3 ♖c8

Black is a safe pawn ahead and has a good plan of a6-g6-♜g7-♖c6-♖hc8 with pressure against the c-pawn.

18 ♙d3 ♗d7
19 ♘e2 a6
20 ♗f4 g6
21 f3?! ♘e7
22 ♖g1 ♖c6
23 g4

If White tries to open the kingside, g5 is good.

23 ♗c8
24 ♜d2 b5

25 ♖c1? ♜c3

White had a difficult position before he lost the second pawn but he decided that I would manage to win from here, so.....

0 1
♞♞♞

There were very few results for a surprisingly long period on board 6 but then I had four very quickly (1 win and 3 draws). Here are two of the games.

Board 6

White: A.P. Borwell (SCO), IM, 2320
Black: G.C. van Perlo (NLD), GM, 2455

QG Tarrasch Defence D32

1 d4 d5
2 c4 e6
3 ♖c3 c5
4 cxd5 cxd4

The Henning-Schara Gambit. Black gives up a central pawn for rapid development and K-side attacking chances.

5 ♞a4+ ♜d7
6 ♞xd4 exd5
7 ♞xd5 ♖c6
8 ♖f3 ♖f6
9 ♞d1

Also possible here is 9 ♞b3 eg. 9 ... ♜c5 10 ♜g5 h6 11 ♜xf6 ♞xf6 12 ♖e4 (Bryson)

9 ♜c5
10 e3 ♞e7

11 ♜e2

Interesting is 11 ♜b5 0-0-0 12 ♞c2 a6 13 ♜a4.

11 0-0-0
12 0-0 g5
13 a3

Theory recommends an immediate 13 b4!? For example, 13 ... ♜xb4 14 ♞b3 g4 15 ♖d4 ♖xd4 16 exd4 ♜e6 17 ♞b2 favoured by Portisch in games played several decades ago!

Opinion has considered 13 a3 to be too slow, but I was not convinced about the need to return the pawn so willingly!

13 g4



14 ♖d2

Also possible here is 14 ♖d4 ♞e5 15 f4!? exf3 16 ♖xf3 ♜xe3+ 17 ♜h1 ♞c5 (van Perlo).

14 ♞b8

A game between Sorin-Estoban at San Sebastian in 1991 continued 14 ... ♜hg8 15 ♞c2 ♞b8 16 b4 ♜d6 17 ♖c4 ♖e5 18 ♖d6 ♖f3 19 ♜h1 ♞d6 20 gxf3 gxf3 which White won.

15 ♖c4

Obviously not now 15 b4 ♜xe3 16 fxe3 ♞xe3+ 17 ♜h1 ♞xc3 with advantage to Black. Another option was 15 ♞c2 but this does not protect e3 or prevent Black from playing the dangerous ♜d6.

15 ♖e5

I hoped for 15 ... ♜f5 when 16 ♞a4 ♖e4 17 ♖xe4 ♞xe4 18 b4 ♜d6 19 ♜b2 ♜he8 20 ♖xd6 ♜xd6 21 ♜fd1 when White has an extra pawn, two bishops and a secure position.

16 ♖d5

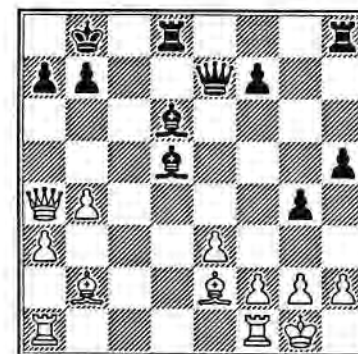
I considered 16 ♞c2/b4/♖xe5/♞b3 but the move chosen seemed to offer best chances.

16 ♖xd5
17 ♞xd5 ♖xc4

Not 17 ... f6 18 ♖xe5 fxe5 19 b4 ♜d6 20 ♜b2 ♜he8 21 ♜ac1 ♞g5 22 ♞e4! (van Perlo).

18 ♞xc4 ♜c6
19 ♞a4! h5
20 b4 ♜d6
21 ♜b2 ♜d5!

I did not expect this but Black must do something quickly before White mounts a Q-side assault.



22 b5!?

Probably the critical point in the game. I had eyes on the variation 22 ... ♞h4 23 g3 ♞h3 24 e4 ♜he8 25 ♜fd1 ♖xe4 26 ♞xe4 ♜xe4 27 ♜f1 ♜f3 28 ♜xd6 ♜xd6 29 ♜e5 ♜e7 30 ♜f1 etc (but had overlooked 24 ... h4!)

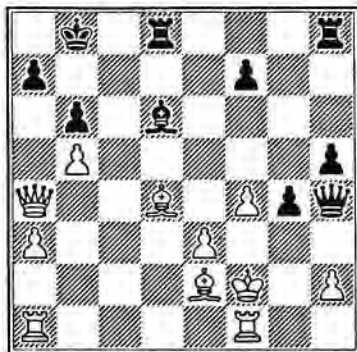
An alternative is 22 ♜fd1 ♞e4 23 ♜xd5 ♞xd5 24 ♜xh8 ♜xh8 25 ♜d1 ♞e5 26 g3.

My opponent was looking at 26 ... ♜c7 27 ♜d7 h4 whereas I anticipated 26 ... ♜c8 27 ♞d7 ♜e7. Neither is very conclusive and a draw is likely because of bishops of opposite colour. I was looking for a win at this stage and 22 b5 seemed to offer good chances of advancing towards the black ♜, whilst enabling the white ♞ to give some defensive support across the 4th rank.

22 ♞h4

The only move, because if now 23 g3 ♖h3 24 e4 h4! 25 ♙d4 b6 26 ♙h8 hxc3 27 fxc3 ♙xc3 28 hxc3 ♖xc3+ 29 ♖h1 ♙h8 mate.

- 23 ♙xg2!
- 24 ♙d4 b6
- 25 ♖xc2 ♖h3+
- 26 ♖f2 ♖h4+



A curious end. Black dare not risk 26 ... ♖xh2+ 27 ♖e1 g3 28 ♙xb6 axb6 29 ♙f3 ♙b4+ (Δ ♖d2 mate) 30 ♖xb4 g2 31 ♖e4! gxf1=♖+ 32 ♖xf1 ♖h3+ 33 ♙g2 and Black has no defence against ♖a8/b7 and ♙c1.

Conversely, I considered that 27 ♖g1 g3 28 ♖g2 ♖xh2+ 29 ♖f3 ♙he8 30 ♙c4 ♙xf4! would not have been in the best interests of the Scottish team!

Therefore, a draw was agreed.

♖♖♖

Board 6

White: J. Keszi (HUN), 2485
Black: A.P. Borwell (SCO), 2320

QG Exchange Variation D35

- 1 d4 e6
- 2 c4 d5
- 3 cxd5 exd5
- 4 ♙c3 c6
- 5 ♖c2 ♙d6
- 6 ♙f3 ♙e7
- 7 ♙g5 f6

An alternative here is 7 ... ♙f5 8 ♖d2 0-0 9 e3 ♖e3 10 ♙h4 ♙g6.

- 8 ♙d2

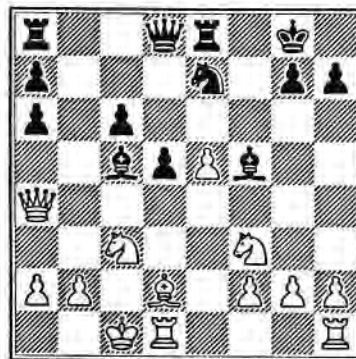
This was unexpected. The more usual continuation is 8 ♙h4 ♙f5 9 ♖d2 ♙d7 10 ♙g3 ♙b6 with equality.

- 8 0-0
- 9 e4 ♙e8
- 10 0-0-0 ♙a6



I was not very comfortable with my position at this stage but did not expect my opponent to exchange off his KB, even though Black's Q-side pawns are disabled. However, the opened b-file is good compensation.

- 11 ♙xa6 bxa6
- 12 e5 fxe5
- 13 dxe5 ♙f5
- 14 ♖a4 ♙c5



A critical position. White needs to play actively as Black's ♙ are strong and the b4 file could attract a build-up of major pieces.

- 15 g4!? ♙g6
- 16 h4

If 16 ♙h4 ♙xf2 17 ♙xg6 ♙xg6 18 ♖xc6 ♙c8! 19 ♖xa6 d4! or 16 ♙d4 ♙xd4 17 ♖xd4 c5! 18 ♖xc5 ♙c8! 19 ♖d4 ♙c4 20 ♖e3 d4 21 ♖f4 ♙d5 22 ♖g3 dxc3 23 bxc3 ♖b6! wins. Black must respond quickly to counter White's K-side pawn storm.

- 16 ♖b6!
- 17 h5 ♙ab8
- 18 b3

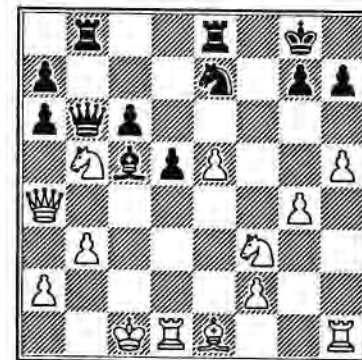
Virtually forced to block the mate threat but it seriously weakens White's ♖ position and ♖ mobility.

- 18 ♙d3
- 19 ♙e1?

Obviously not 19 ♖f4 ♙a3 mate! However, the move played cannot be best as the ♙ disconnects White's ♙ as well as becoming ultra-passive.

- 19 ♙b5
- 20 ♙xb5

If 20 ♖f4 ♙xf2 (Δ ♙e3+) 21 ♙xf2 ♖xf2 22 ♙xb5 cxb5! 23 ♙hf1 ♖c5 is good for Black.



- 20 cxb5!

My opponent probably overlooked the power of this response, maybe expecting me to take the chance to sort

out my Q-side pawn formation! The opening of the c-file is conclusive.

21 ♖f4

The alternative 21 ♖a5 is not much better, eg. 21 ... ♗c6 22 ♖d3 ♖f8 23 ♖g1 ♗c6 24 ♗xa6 ♖b6 trapping White's ♗.

21 ♖f8
22 ♗g3 ♗a3+
23 ♗b1 ♖bc8!

White is almost in zugzwang. For example, if 24 ♗d2 ♖xf3! 25 ♗xf3 ♗d4 26 ♗c3 ♖xc3 27 ♖xd4 ♖xf3 and Black has a decisive material and positional advantage.

24 ♗d4?

Desperation - perhaps hoping for a gross oversight or clerical error!? I expected 24 ♗g5 but the same reply by Black is conclusive. However, I *did* check the position several times before playing

24 ♗xd4

And offering.....

25 ♖xd4 ♖c1++
0 1

♗♗♗

OLYMPIAD XI FINAL - RESULTS @ 31/5/94

Current Positions	W	D	L	Score	Completed	%
1. Scotland	10	23	3	21½	36	60
2. Germany	3	10	1	8	14	57
3. Sweden	9	11	6	14½	26	56
4. Romania	1	8	0	5	9	56
5. Czechia	5	8	4	9	17	53
6. Netherlands	3	13	3	9½	19	50
7. Canada	2	14	2	9	18	50
8. Russia	0	6	0	3	6	50
9. Poland	0	7	1	3½	8	44
10. England	4	10	7	9	6	43
11. Hungary	3	5	5	5½	13	42
12. USA	1	9	4	5½	14	39
13. Denmark	1	8	7	5	16	31

Each team plays a total of 72 games - Scotland has completed 36 already!

ICCF OLYMPIAD XI FINAL

Board 1	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	Pts
1 Zilberberg AS IM 2580 USA	♦	½	1			½						½		
2 Sloth J GM 2635 DEN	♦				1	½					0			
3 Ballon GJ IM 2465 NLD	½	♦		½	½									
4 Herbert J GM 2500 CAN	0		♦		½							0		
5 Krzyszton J GM 2605 POL		½		♦		½					½	½		
6 Bryson DM GM 2580 SCO		0	½	½		♦	0						1	
7 Hammar B 2525 SVE	½				½	1	♦					0		
8 Breazu M GM 2500 ROM		½						♦					½	
9 Honfi K IM 2475 HUN									♦		0			
10 Zapletal J IM 2505 CSR										♦		½		
11 Burger H IM 2570 GER		1			½		1		1		♦	½		
12 Webb S GM 2615 ENG	½			1	½	0		½		½	½		♦	
13 Sanakojev GK GM 2595 RUS														♦

Board 2	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	Pts
1 Abram G IM 2580 USA	♦	½				½	0							
2 Poulsen A IM 2630 DEN	½	♦				½								
3 v Oosterom JJ GM 2575 NLD			♦			½	½							
4 Berry J GM 2570 CAN				♦		½								
5 Matlak M (IM) (2420) POL					♦									
6 Muir AJ IM 2540 SCO	½	½	½			♦	½			1	1	1		
7 Andersson G GM 2505 SVE	1	½	½			½	♦							
8 Rotariu G GM 2415 ROM								♦					1	
9 Melephgyi C GM 2605 HUN									♦					
10 Lanc A IM 2570 CSR						0				♦				
11 Palm H IM 2560 GER						0						♦		
12 Hollis A GM 2545 ENG						0	0						♦	
13 Korolev SI IM 2615 RUS														♦

Board 3	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	Pts
1 Maillard WE IM 2550 USA	♦			0					0					
2 Jensen VN IM 2500 DEN		♦		½	½	½	0						0	
3 Weijerstrass R IM 2415 NLD			♦	½							½	½		
4 Wright J IM 2490 CAN	1	½	½	♦		½					½			
5 Sek Z IM 2570 POL		½			♦				½		½			
6 McNab CA (GM) 2500 SCO		½	½			♦	1	½			½	1		
7 Carlsson I IM 2455 SVE		1				0	♦	½						
8 Suta M IM 2455 ROM						½	½	♦	½	½				
9 Glatt G IM 2505 HUN	1				½				♦					
10 Privara I IM 2570 CSR								½		♦				
11 Maeder K-H GM 2585 GER			½	½	½	½					♦		½	
12 Povah N GM 2595 ENG		1	½			0						♦		
13 Umanskij MM IM 2690 RUS												½		♦

ICCF OLYMPIAD XII PRELIMINARIES SECTION 4

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

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

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

XI Olympiad Final - current score (total games per team - 72)
 SCOTLAND 21½ pts/36 games (won 10, drawn 23, lost 3) = 60%

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

Board 2				1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	Pts	
1	Attard	W		2110	MLT		◆	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
2	Vitomskis	J		2505	LAT		1	◆									
3	Teo	B		2260	SIP		1		◆								
4	de Cresce	SH		2450	BRS		1			◆							
5	Granski	M		2495	ISL		1				◆				0		
6	Oliveira	AM		2315	POR		1					◆			½	½	
7	Dors	R		2500	POL		1						◆				
8	Callaghan	RS		2485	USA		1							◆		½	
9	Spodny	J		2460	CSR		1									◆	
10	Pyrich	GD		2335	SCO		1				1	½		½		◆	0
11	Palsson	JA		2455	ISD		1									1	◆
12	Klaic	P		2450	CRO		1					½					◆

Board 3				1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	Pts	
1	Sollars	C	(2200)		MLT		◆	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
2	Pulkis	V		2500	LAT		1	◆									
3	Williams	W	(2200)		SIP		1		◆						½	½	
4	Felicio	C		2350	BRS		1			◆							
5	Kuperman	B		2325	ISL		1				◆						
6	Moura	AB		2415	POR		1					◆					
7	Matlak	J	(2200)		POL		1						◆				
8	Dehmelt	K		2430	USA		1							◆			
9	Manduch	M		2450	CSR		1								◆		
10	Craig	TJ		2335	SCO		1		½							◆	½
11	Kristinsson	J		2440	ISD		1										◆
12	Paravic	Z	(2200)		CRO		1		½						½		◆

Board 4				1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	Pts
1	Camilleri	S	(2200)	MLT	◆											0
2	Strautinsh	U	2485	LAT		◆					½					
3	Teo	K-C	2310	SIP			◆		½							
4	Alvarenga	RF	2435	BRS				◆	½							
5	Azar	P	2455	ISL			½	◆	½							
6	Almeida	MC	(2200)	POR			½	½	◆						½	
7	Marcinkiewicz	A	2405	POL						◆						
8	Martinowsky	E	2380	USA		½					◆					
9	Danek	L	2545	CSR								◆				
10	Livie	DM	2290	SCO									◆		½	
11	Gudmundsson	K	2385	ISD										◆		
12	Movre	D	2345	CRO	1				½				½			◆

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

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

IV EUROPEAN TEAM CHAMPIONSHIP PRELIMINARIES - SECTION 3

No	BOARD 1 - A.J. MUIR				1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	Pts
1	Sorensen, B	(DEN)	2575	MLT	◆	1	0	1	0	1	½	½	½	4½
2	Kostadinov, K	(BUL)	2445	LAT	0	◆	0	½	0	0	1	0	0	1½
3	Muir, A J	(SCO)	(2225)	SIP	1	1	◆	1	½	½	1	1	1	7
4	Ferreira/Almeida	(POR)	(2300)	BRS	0	½	0	◆	1	1	½	0	1	4
5	Carlsson, I	(SVE)	2455	ISL	1	1	½	0	◆	½	1	½	½	5
6	Bulla, Dr. J	(CZE)	2435	USA	0	1	½	0	½	◆		½	½	
7	Lanz Calavia, JM	(ESP)	2355	CSR	½	0	0	½	0		◆	0	½	
8	Ludgate, AT	(IRL)	2465	IRL	½	1	0	1	½	½	1	◆	½	5
9	Fleischhanderl, F	(OST)	2470	CRO	½	1	0	0	½	½	½	½	◆	3½

No	BOARD 2 - A.P. BORWELL				1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	Pts
1	Christensen, B	(DEN)	2555	MLT	◆	½	½	½	0	½	0	0	½	2½
2	Metchkarov, V	(BUL)	2200	LAT	½	◆	½	½	0	½	½	½	1	4
3	Borwell, AP	(SCO)	2280	SIP	½	½	◆	1	0	1	1	½	0	4½
4	Costa, FVLS	(POR)	2200	BRS	½	½	0	◆	0	½	0	½	0	2
5	Lundholm, Dr SG	(SVE)	2450	ISL	1	1	1	1	◆	1	1	1	½	7½
6	Krecmer, Ing M	(CZE)	2440	USA	½	½	0	½	0	◆	1	½	0	3
7	Garriga Nualart, J	(ESP)	2570	CSR	1	½	0	1	0	0	◆	0	0	2½
8	Harding, TD	(IRL)	2270	IRL	1	½	½	½	0	½	1	◆	½	4½
9	Teichmeister, Dr S	(OST)	2395	CRO	½	0	1	1	½	1	1	½	◆	5½

No	BOARD 3 - S.R. GILLAM				1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	Pts
1	Lassen, HJ	(DEN)	2495	MLT	◆	½	½	½	½	1	1	1	0	5
2	Petrov, V	(BUL)	(2270)	LAT	½	◆	½	0	½	½	½	½	½	3½
3	Gillam, SR	(SCO)	2395	SIP	½	½	◆	0	0	½	1	½	0	3
4	Quaresma, LMT	(POR)	2200	BRS	½	1	1	◆	½	½	1	1	1	6½
5	Gustafsson, G	(SVE)	2405	ISL	½	½	1	½	◆	1	1	1	1	6½
6	Kolin, J	(CZE)	2340	USA	0	½	½	½	0	◆	1	½	0	3
7	Padros Simon, A	(ESP)	2340	CSR	0	½	0	0	0	0	◆	0	0	½
8	Gibson, JF	(IRL)	2395	IRL	0	½	½	0	0	½	1	◆	0	2½
9	Aigmüller, Ing M	(OST)	2360	CRO	1	½	1	0	0	1	1	1	◆	5½

No	BOARD 4 - D.M. JENKINS				1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	Pts
1	Sorensen, T	(DEN)	2450	MLT	◆	1	½	1	½	1	1	1	½	6½
2	Sergiev, S	(BUL)	2310	LAT	0	◆	0	½	½	½		1	1	
3	Jenkins, DM	(SCO)	2385	SIP	½	1	◆	½	0	0	0	1	0	3
4	Castro, FAPS	(POR)	2200	BRS	0	½	½	◆	0	1	½	0	0	2½
5	Enterfeldt, L	(SVE)	2385	ISL	½	½	1	1	◆	½	1	½	1	6
6	Machala, Dr R	(CZE)	2395	USA	0	½	1	0	½	◆	0	0	1	3
7	Paredes Prats, J	(ESP)	2370	CSR	0		1	½	0	1	◆	½	½	
8	O'Siochru/Griffin	(IRL)	2200	IRL	0	0	0	1	½	1	½	◆	0	3
9	Hipfl/Schwab	(OST)	23250	CRO	½	0	1	1	0	0	½	1	◆	4

IV EUROPEAN TEAM CHAMPIONSHIP PRELIMINARIES - SECTION 3

No	BOARD 5 - G.D. PYRICH			1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	Pts
1	Jensen, IB V N	(DEN)	2440	◆	1	½	1	1	1	1	1	1	7½
2	Kostakiev, D	(BUL)	2200	0	◆	1	0	0	½	1	½	½	3½
3	Pyrich, GD	(SCO)	2205	½	0	◆	½	0	1	1	½	0	3½
4	Cordiero, VL	(POR)	2200	0	1	½	◆	1	1	1	0	0	4½
5	Becker, J	(SVE)	2390	0	1	1	0	◆	1	1	1	½	5½
6	Marecek, Ing M	(CZE)	2340	0	½	0	0	0	◆	1	1	½	3
7	Bonay Toscas, S	(ESP)	2375	0	0	0	0	0	0	◆		½	
8	Montgomery, S	(IRL)	2345	0	½	½	1	0	0		◆	½	
9	Wenger, Dr K	(OST)	2200	0	½	1	1	½	½	½	½	◆	4½

No	BOARD 6 - T.J. CRAIG			1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	Pts
1	Velling, G	(DEN)	2430	◆	½	1	1	0	0	½	1	1	5
2	Parvanov, L	(BUL)	2300	½	◆	½	½	0	0	½	½	½	3
3	Craig, TJ	(SCO)	2290	0	½	◆	1	½	1	0	1	½	4½
4	Palhares/Figueiras	(POR)	2200	0	½	0	◆	1	½	½	½	1	4
5	Nilsson, J	(SVE)	2200	1	1	½	0	◆	1	1	1	1	6½
6	Novotny, Ing J	(CZE)	2415	1	1	0	½	0	◆	½	1	1	5
7	Ivanez Rico, F	(ESP)	2420	½	½	1	½	0	½	◆	1	1	5
8	Brady, LE	(IRL)	2265	0	½	0	½	0	0	0	◆	½	1½
9	Koller, H	(OST)	2200	0	½	½	0	0	0	0	½	◆	1½

No	BOARD 7 - D.I.L. DEMPSTER			1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	Pts
1	Sogaard, O	(DEN)	2440	◆	½	1	1	1	½	½	1	½	6
2	Gentchev/Kossatschki	(BUL)	2220	½	◆	0	0	1	0	1	1	½	4
3	Dempster, DH	(SCO)	2135	0	1	◆	0	1	½	0	½	0	3
4	Demetrio, AER	(POR)	2200	0	1	1	◆	½	1	1	1	1	6½
5	Friberg, H	(SVE)	2265	0	0	0	½	◆	1	0	1	0	2½
6	Rosenzweig, V	(CZE)	2365	½	1	½	0	0	◆	½	1	0	3½
7	Montecatine Rios R	(ESP)	2390	½	0	1	0	1	½	◆	1	0	4
8	Thomson, A	(IRL)	2200	0	0	½	0	0	0	0	◆	½	1
9	Strauss, Prof A	(OST)	2200	½	½	1	0	1	1	1	½	◆	5½

No	BOARD 8 - B.J. MARTIN			1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	Pts
1	Berggreen, AJ	(DEN)	2400	◆	½	½	1	½	1	0	1	½	5
2	Minkov, I	(BUL)	2200	½	◆	1	1	½	0	0	1		
3	Martin, BJ	(SCO)	2290	½	0	◆	0	1	½	0	1	½	3½
4	Flores/Figueiras	(POR)	2200	0	0	1	◆	0	½	0	½	1	3
5	Erlandsson, C-E	(SVE)	2310	½	½	0	1	◆	0	0	½		
6	Lizan, Ing L	(CZE)	2380	0	1	½	½	1	◆		1	½	
7	Bernal Caamano, J	(ESP)	2200	1	1	1	1	1		◆	1	1	
8	Killane/Thomson	(IRL)	2200	0	0	0	½	½	0	0	◆	0	1
9	Steinwender, W	(OST)	2200	½		½	0		½	0	1	◆	

IV EUROPEAN TEAM CHAMPIONSHIP PRELIMINARIES - SECTION 3

No	BOARD 9 - A.J. SIIAW			1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	Pts
1	Nielsen, M	(DEN)	2395	◆	1	1	½	0	1	½	1	0	5
2	Atanasov, BP	(BUL)	2425	0	◆	½	0	1	1	½	½		
3	Shaw, AJ	(SCO)	2200	0	½	◆	0	½	½	0	1	½	3
4	Morais, VM	(POR)	2200	½	1	1	◆	1	½	½	1	1	6½
5	Rydholm, L	(SVE)	2215	1	0	½	0	◆	1	0	1	½	4
6	Stodola, J	(CZE)	2200	0	0	½	½	0	◆		1	1	
7	Casares Ripoll, F	(ESP)	2200	½	½	1	½	1		◆	1	0	
8	Gallacher, B	(IRL)	2200	0	½	0	0	0	0	0	◆	0	½
9	Roth, P	(OST)	2300	1		½	0	½	0	1	1	◆	

No	BOARD 10 - G.W.G. LIVIE			1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	Pts
1	Petersen, S	(DEN)	2345	◆	½	½	½	1	0	0	1	½	4
2	Tschankov/Salimov	(BUL)	2200	½	◆	0	0	½	0		0	0	
3	Livie, GWG	(SCO)	2200	½	1	◆	1	0		0	1	½	
4	Costa, LMCM	(POR)	2200	½	1	0	◆	0	0	0	1	½	3
5	Seger, G	(SVE)	2295	0	½	1	1	◆	0	½	½	1	4½
6	Hadraba, Ing V	(CZE)	2420	1	1		1	1	◆	0	½	½	
7	Gude Fernandez, A	(ESP)	2420	1		1	1	½	1	◆	½	0	
8	Humphrys, FJ	(IRL)	2200	0	1	0	0	½	½	½	◆	½	3
9	Vodep, O	(OST)	2280	½	1	½	½	0	½	1	½	◆	4½

No	BOARD 11 - J. SEYFRIED			1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	Pts
1	Kleiminger, P	(DEN)	2200	◆		1	½	0	1		1	½	
2	Tenev, T	(BUL)	2200		◆	0	½	1	0	1		0	
3	Seyfried, J	(SCO)	2200	0	1	◆	0		0	1	1	0	
4	Pinto, NMFB	(POR)	2200	½	½	1	◆	1	½	1	1	0	5½
5	All, W	(SVE)	2400	1	0		0	◆	0		1	0	
6	Necesany, Z	(CZE)	2320	0	1	1	½	1	◆	1	1	0	5½
7	Gil Matilla, C	(ESP)	2200		0	0	0		0	◆	1	0	
8	Shaw, J	(IRL)	2200	0		0	0	0	0	0	◆	0	
9	Tarnowiecky, Dr H	(OST)	2340	½	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	◆	7½

No	BOARD 12 - G.R. SPROTT			1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	Pts
1	Danstrup, N	(DEN)	2535	◆	1	½	1	1	½	1	1	½	6½
2	Mintchev, V	(BUL)	2230	0	◆	0	1	½	½	1	1	½	4½
3	Sprott, GR	(SCO)	2200	½	1	◆	1	0	0	½	1	1	5
4	Fonseca, AVV	(POR)	2200	0	0	0	◆	½	0	0	1	½	2
5	Olsson, S	(SVE)	2200	0	½	1	½	◆	½	½	0	1	4
6	Malac, M	(CZE)	2200	½	½	1	1	½	◆	1	1	½	6
7	Guillen Marco, J	(ESP)	2200	0	0	½	1	½	0	◆	1	0	3
8	Shouldice, A	(IRL)	2200	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	◆	½	1½
9	Urban, Prof F	(OST)	2290	½	½	0	½	0	½	1	½	◆	3½

3rd NORTH ATLANTIC TEAM TOURNAMENT

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

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

No	BOARD 3		1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	Pts
1	K Widmann	CAN	◆	1	1	1	1	1	0	1	1	1	1	9
2	J de Lagontrie	FRA	0	◆	½	0	½	0	½	1	1	1	½	5
3	PM Giulian	SCO	0	½	◆	½	0	½	½	½	1	1	½	5
4	JL Bernal	ESP	0	1	½	◆	1	1	1		1	1	0	
5	E Osbun	USA	0	½	1	0	◆	1	1	1	1	1	0	6½
6	AM Stewart	ENG	0	1	½	0	0	◆	½	½	½	1	½	4½
7	T Strand	NOR	1	½	½	0	0	½	◆	0	1	1	0	4½
8	G Halldorsson	ISD	0	0	½		0	½	1	◆	1	1	0	
9	G Sinnett	WLS	0	0	0	0	0	½	0	0	◆	1	0	1½
10	C Santos	POR	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	◆	0	0
11	E Gibney	IRL	0	½	½	1	1	½	1	1	1	1	◆	7½

No	BOARD 4		1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	Pts
1	S Boyd	CAN	◆	1	½	½	0	1	0	½	½	½	1	5½
2	A Wallyn	FRA	0	◆	0	1	½	½	½	1	1	1	½	6
3	DA Kilgour	SCO	½	1	◆	1	1	½	0	1	½	1	1	7½
4	R Montecatine	ESP	½	0	0	◆		1	½	1	1	1	½	
5	ES Martinovsky	USA	1	½	0		◆	0	1	1	1		1	
6	PF Timson	ENG	0	½	½	0	1	◆	0	1	1		1	
7	V Taksrud	NOR	1	½	1	½	0	1	◆	0	1	0	1	6
8	G Gislason	ISD	½	0	0	0	0	0	1	◆	½	½	0	2½
9	GH Phillips	WLS	½	0	½	0	0	0	0	½	◆	0	½	2
10	F Cleto	POR	½	0	0	0			1	½	1	◆	½	
11	JF Gibson	IRL	0	½	0	½	0	0	0	1	½	½	◆	3

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

No	BOARD 6		1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	Pts
1	M Edelstein	CAN	◆	1	1	0	0	0	½	0	1	½	0	4
2	P Danzanvilliers	FRA	0	◆	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	2
3	GR Sprott	SCO	0	1	◆	0	0	0	1	0	½	0	½	3
4	F Casares	ESP	1	1	1	◆	½	½	0	1	0	½	1	6½
5	I Golyak	USA	1	1	1	½	◆	½	½	½	1	½	½	7
6	M Read	ENG	1	1	1	½	½	◆	1	1	1	1	1	9
7	H Theting	NOR	½	1	0	1	½	0	◆	0	1	0	1	5
8	A Karlsson	ISD	1	1	1	0	½	0	1	◆	1	1	1	7½
9	D Guy	WLS	0	0	½	1	0	0	0	0	◆	0	0	1½
10	J Gonçalves	POR	½	1	1	½	½	0	1	0	1	◆	½	6
11	F Coll	IRL	1	0	½	0	½	0	0	0	1	½	◆	3½

No	BOARD 7		1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	Pts
1	L Neubauer	CAN	◆	1	½	0	1	1	1	1	½	1	½	7½
2	A Negre	FRA	0	◆	½	½	½	½	½	½	½	0	½	4
3	GD Pyrich	SCO	½	½	◆	½	1	½	0	1	0	½	½	5
4	M Suárez	ESP	1	½	½	◆	1	½	0	1	1		1	
5	CA Haessler	USA	0	½	0	0	◆	0	0	0	0	1	1	2½
6	DJR Barnes	ENG	0	½	½	½	1	◆	0	1	1	½	1	6
7	T Johansen	NOR	0	½	1	1	1	1	◆	1	1	½	1	8
8	B Magnusson	ISD	0	½	0	0	1	0	0	◆	0	½	1	3
9	CJ Grier	WLS	½	½	1	0	1	0	0	1	◆	½	½	5
10	P Sampaio	POR	0	1	½		0	½	½	½	½	◆	1	
11	J Killane	IRL	½	½	½	0	0	0	0	0	½	0	◆	2

No	BOARD 8		1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	Pts
1	AB de Vriendt	CAN	◆	½	1	0	1	1	½	1	1	1	½	7½
2	VM Goasdoue	FRA	½	◆	0	0	½	1	0	0	½	1	1	4½
3	GWG Livie	SCO	0	1	◆	0	½	½	1	½	1	1	1	6½
4	P Garcia	ESP	1	1	1	◆	1	1	½	½	½	1	1	8½
5	JP Voth	USA	0	½	½	0	◆	0	0	0	0		½	
6	A Slinger/Morris	ENG	0	0	½	0	1	◆	1	1	1	1	1	6½
7	ET Gullaksen	NOR	½	1	0	½	1	0	◆	1	½	1	1	6½
8	B Hannesson	ISD	0	1	½	½	1	0	0	◆	1	½	0	4½
9	K Scantlebury	WLS	0	½	0	½	1	0	½	0	◆	0	½	3
10	J Bray	POR	0	0	0	0		0	0	½	1	◆	½	
11	B Gallagher	IRL	½	0	0	0	½	0	0	1	½	½	◆	3

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

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

The up-to-date team scores at 30/4/94 provided by Tournament Secretary, Carlos Flores (Spain), are as follows:

	Points Scored	Games Completed	%
1 England	65	99	65.66
2 Norway	60½	100	60.50
3 Canada	58½	99	59.09
4 Scotland	55½	98	56.63
5 Iceland	56	99	56.57
6 France	54	100	54.00
7 USA	50½	94	53.72
8 Spain	49½	97	51.03
9 Ireland	36	100	36.00
10 Portugal	28	92	30.43
11 Wales	25½	100	25.50

Total number of games per team = 100

"YOUR" ASSOCIATION

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



Address Changes?

Members are asked to advise changes of address promptly to their opponents, the tournament secretary, the Scottish CCA Secretary and the Editor of the SCCA Magazine.

Letter from America

The following game was sent to us by our friend and keen SCCA Magazine reader, Maurice Carter. It was played in the 6th US CC Championship.

White: Thomas Mueller
Black: Maurice Carter

King's Indian Defence E76

1 c4 ♘f6
2 ♗c3 g6

The English Opening is not to my taste. By adopting this move, I hope to either transpose into the King's Indian or at least steer my opponent upon less classical lines that he would encounter with the English Opening.

3 d4 ♗g7
4 e4 d6
5 f4

The Four Pawn Attack, a highly aggressive variation, in which White has a broad centre and greater command of space. Black has a lead in development and no fixed centre to draw fire. The question will be..... can White use his advantage to mass forces for a timely breakthrough, or can Black effect a counter-offensive after White over-extends?

5 0-0
6 ♗f3 c5

The freeing movement of flank expansion to any demonstration in the centre. A basic principle of chess strategy from the teachings of Nimzowitsch. See his "My System" and "Chess Praxis" for an exposition of this. [A 21st Century Edition of "My System" is now available - Editor]

7 d5

One of several possible lines at White's disposal. This idea to keep the centre closed, so Black can't use his lead in development is perhaps best. The text however opens a beautiful line of operation for Black's king's bishop. Alekhine's move 7 dxc5 is met by ♗a5! 8 cxd6 ♗xe4 or 8 ♗d2 ♗xc5 and the line of 7 ♗e2 allows Black to open the centre by an exchange of pawns.

7 e6
8 ♗d3

Supporting the base of the pawn chain is best. Both 8 ♗e2 or dxe6 allow the tension in the centre to be released too early, and open lines and a ♖ in the centre make for a volatile mixture. IM Max Salm suggests 8 ♗e2 exd5 9 e5 and the game is full of tension.

8 exd5
9 cxd5 ♗b6

Euwe's line which prevents White from castling by the simple threat of c4+.



10 ♗d2

Played with the idea of 11 ♗c4. Also possible is 10 ♗b3 to challenge the Black ♗, but after the exchange White's queenside is not impressive. Rubinstein suggested that White should play 10 a4, but six pawn moves out of ten moves can't be good. There are so many important development moves to make, in addition to committing another point to pressure. Is there anything wrong with 10 ♗a4? I think that ♗c7 would pose problems for White with strong pressure for queenside expansion. On 11 ♗c2 b5. On 11 ♗c2 b5. If 12 ♗xb5 ♗a5+ or 12 ♗c3 a6 13 a4 b5 and a5 with a strong bind. It may be safe to consider 12 0-0. Black can still expand on the Queenside, but White has his ♖ safe. The text still offers the best chance to set his house in order before setting off to the front lines.

10 ♗g4!

I believe this move took White by surprise. It still prevents him from castling. Even 11 h3 is no good as c5 causes quite a disruption to his position after 12 axg4 ♗e3+!

11 ♗f3

At this point we depart from the game. Sämisch-Euwe, Wiesbaden 1925: White played 11 ♗c4 and the game proceeded ... ♗d8 12 ♗e2 (if 12 0-0 ♗d4+ 13 ♖h1 ♗h4 14 h3 ♗g3 15 hxg4 ♗h4 mate) 12 ... h5. Now if 13 h3 ♗h4+ or 13 ♗xg4 ♗xg4 14 ♗c2 ♗h4+ 15 g3 ♗e7 16 0-0 h4. Sämisch sacrificed a piece for counterplay, but Euwe scored an impressive win.

11 f5
12 h3

Trying to remove a thorn from his flesh! I believe that 12 exf5 ♗e8+ would be very unpleasant for him. With an exposed ♖, the position must remain closed.

12 fxe4
13 ♗3xe4

Here IM Salm suggests 13 ♗xe4 ♗f6. If 13 ... ♗e5 14 ♗g3 14 ♗d3 ♗e8+ 15 ♖f1 to be followed by an advance of the kingside pawns leading to an interesting struggle.

In this line, 14 0-0 gets the ♖ to safety but surrenders control of the white squares after 14 ... ♗xe4 (J. Corfield, BCCA Games Editor). Mixing it up with 13 ♗c4 could lead to an

adventurous time for all. 13 ... exf3
 14 ♖xb6 fxg2 15 ♖g1 ♕f2 16 ♖xa8.
 (if 16 ♖xf2 axb6 17 ♖g2) 16 ...
 ♕xd3+ 17 ♖d2. But I believe that
 13 ... ♖b4! 14 ♕xe4 ♖xc4 15 hxg4
 ♖e8 is too much.

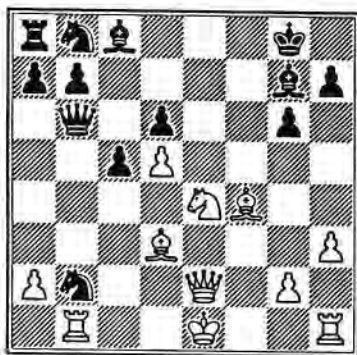
13 ♕e5
 14 ♖e2

It is better to break the force of the
 attack with some exchanges by 14 fxg4
 ♖xf3 15 ♕xf3. But I guess the idea of
 giving up the ♖ for a ♖ and ♕ didn't
 appeal to him.

14 ♖xf4!

A move not without certain risks, but
 one with rewards also. I had to
 consider carefully this move as it
 commits me to a set plan.

15 ♕c4 ♕xc4
 16 ♕xf4 ♕xb2
 17 ♖b1



Time to tally the balance sheet.
 Material is even, but Black shows a
 very healthy profit. White's ♖ is still
 exposed, while my Queenside pawns
 will become a legion of Army Ants on
 the march! Of course, I have two
 minor defects in my position: an
 undeveloped Queenside and the
 Queen's pawn must die. One
 interesting point I can add here..... it
 is strange but most players will never
 consider giving up the exchange
 willingly. I must admit that I received
 equal value for my ♖ in material, but
 sometimes even one pawn for the
 exchange can prove advantageous. Too
 often we become too rigid in our chess
 thinking. Perhaps this can be traced to
 our early study of the game and the
 maxims we learn. Until we develop an
 open-minded attitude in our thinking,
 we will never attain our true playing
 strength.

17 ♕f5
 18 ♕c2 ♕a6
 19 ♕xd6?

I think that this was his last opportunity
 to get his ♖ to safety; 19 0-0 was
 called for. There are just too many
 open lines to his ♖. Material won't
 matter if his ♖ dies. I wanted to play
 19 ... ♕xc2 but that would lead to the
 Classic Lucena Smothered Mate.
 20 ♖e6+ ♖h8 21 ♕f7+ ♖g8 22
 ♕h6+ ♖h8. I could spoil it with 22 ...
 ♖f8, but let him have his fun.
 23 ♖g8+ ♖xg8 24 ♕f7 and
 checkmate and goodnight. "The Art of
 Checkmate" (Renaud & Kahn) has
 more details on this mate. Perhaps my
 opponent set this ambush willingly. I

do know from experience that it is easy
 to get involved with our own plans and
 not watch the other guy. Now follows a
 series of forced moves.

19 ♖b4+
 20 ♕d2 ♖h4+
 21 ♖f1 ♕d7

Still not ♕xc2 as the mate is on.

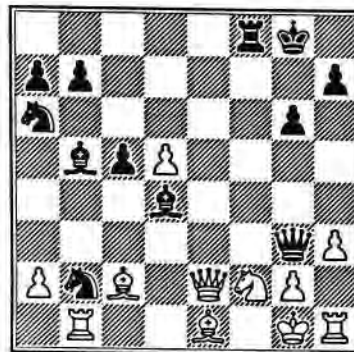
22 ♖g1

On 22 ♖f2 I planned ♕b5+ 23 ♕xb5
 ♖c4+ etc, which sets too many
 problems for him to solve.

22 ♖g3
 23 ♕e4 ♕d4+
 24 ♕f2 ♖f8
 25 ♕e1

No better would be ♖f1.

25 ♕b5!!



The Factotum Bishop. At long last the
 poor ♕ has received a promotion, from
 home guard to the Western Front.

26 ♖xb5

On 26 ♖d2 ♕e3!

26 ♖xf2
 27 ♕xf2 ♖xf2+
 28 ♖h2 ♕e5++
 0 1

As a postscript to this game, I would
 like to expand on several points:

1. Once again Nimzowitsch is correct
 that the threat is sometimes
 stronger than its execution. The
 threat of c4+ deterred him from
 castling until his game had
 deteriorated to a critical stage.
2. My whole army except for the
 Queen's Knight played some part in
 the attack.
3. Finally, I would like to thank my
 opponent, a very good player, for
 permitting me to play a game of
 some intrinsic beauty. The next
 time we played, he killed me!

[Contributions from our many overseas
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 you have a friend who might like our
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 a present of a year's subscription - only
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READER'S LETTER

Philip Giulian writes:-

"In the last issue of *Scottish Correspondence Chess*, two writers contributed views opposite to mine already published. I do not want to have some endless debate on these issues, but I would like to reply, as I consider their views to be flawed.

- Allan Hislop puts forward an excellent theoretical case in favour of not restarting someone's time clock on the first exceeding of the time limit. As I understand it, it is not so much the player who oversteps by one or two days that is the problem. It is the player who "casually oversteps the first time control by weeks, let alone days." I fear that you cannot legislate against these people. Correspondence chess is highly dependent on the sporting conduct of the players involved, and if one is determined to act in an improper way, there is little that can be done. I would certainly categorise someone casually overstepping the time limit by weeks as being unsporting. Some might say dishonest. But what would happen in practice if Alan's suggestion was adopted? Firstly, I believe a number of moves would be "lost in the post". Secondly, what would an arbiter do when confronted by "I'm sorry, but personal problems caused me to stop play for three weeks"? Ask for an explanation? A death certificate? A letter from an employer? Some form of proof that the player's house was flooded? Etc, etc. And what does

the arbiter do if he doesn't believe the player? Call him a liar? Default him? Such actions have led to lawyer's letters etc in the past. No, much as I sympathise with Allan's viewpoint, I feel the status quo should remain.

- In his annotations to his win over Simon Webb, Douglas Bryson defends the use of computers in correspondence chess. I feel Douglas' arguments are flawed. He begins by drawing comparison with calculators. "In the past, students used log tables and slide rules, now they use calculators." Douglas may be interested to know that calculators are not as widespread as he may think. In my school, for example, less than a third of our pupils own a calculator. In the Higher Mathematics exam, changes have had to be made because so many pupils did not have graphic calculators. (Surprisingly, this is particularly true in middle class areas). Douglas writes further that "everyone will eventually have computers." I know teachers are poorly paid, but I still receive more than the average wage, and I can assure Douglas that there is not the remotest chance of my being able to afford the several hundred pounds required for a computer plus software.

I feel we should also consider the advantages obtained by using ChessBase. Douglas defends its use simply in terms of speed and time saved. But ChessBase contains many thousands of games not available to those relying solely on books. This

has to be an enormous advantage in the opening and some middle games. Then, of course, there is the blunder checking facility of the computer. Computers are now stronger than the majority of players, but even for the others, type in the position and ask what the machine thinks of your move. Mostly it will not play better than the strong player, but it might point out an error in your analysis.

Not convinced? Then consider Douglas' game with Simon Webb, a strong correspondence Grandmaster. On move 16, Douglas played e5 from his Chessbase, a move new to Simon. On move 25, Simon played ♖hd1??, missing Black's threat two moves later. Had Simon put this into a computer, it wouldn't have missed it!

Finally, consider the endgame. ChessBase now contains *every* position in endgames with I don't know what maximum number of pieces. These positions are the "perfect examples" and there is absolutely no way of "improving" on theory. So the database user has the answers, whilst the rest of us blunder around trusting our own analysis.

I will finish with another of Douglas' views, "The better player will still win if both have the same information" - absolutely true, but unfortunately all players do not have the same information and never will."

[Is there anyone else out there with views to express? Editor]

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A prize of £50 awaits the winner of the British Junior Correspondence Chess Championship, which starts on October 15th and is open to any resident of the British Isles (except the Irish Republic) who will be under 21 on that date. No membership qualification is required.

Entrants will be divided into all-play-all sections, with one game against each of the other players in their section. The winner of each section goes forward without further entry fee to compete for the Championship in a second all-play-all round.

The winner holds the Championship title and a silver trophy until the next Final is decided. In addition to the Champion's prize of £50, the runner-up in the Final receives £25, and there are smaller cash prizes for the winner and runner-up of each Round 1 section.

The entry fee is £3 (cheques or postal orders payable to BPCF) and entries, stating name, address and date of birth, should be sent to the Tournament Secretary, Duncan Chambers, 87 Duncan Road, Sheffield, S10 1SN, by September 30th.

CCYB

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Scotch-Goring Gambit	C44	128
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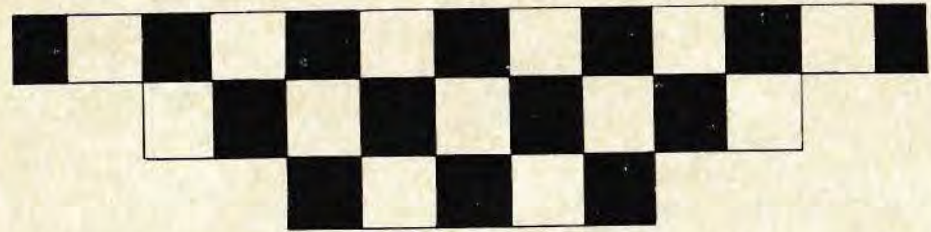
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