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7.5 points (Manoz declared champion on
tiebreak)
3rd Paul Spiller 7 points
4th Damien Norris (Fiji) 6 points
5th Garry Bekker (Aus) 5.5 points
6th Asheesh Gautum (Fiji) 5 points
Edith finished on 1.5 points.
Full report to come.

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All Canterbury FIDE Rating
Chess Open 2003

(Labour Weekend, 25-27 October 2003)
1st IM West (AUS) 5/6; 2nd= Bleis (GER), FM
Lukey 4.5; 4th= FM R.Nokes, Van der Hoorn,
Bennett, Compton 4; 9th= NM* Anderson,
Lean, Cummings 3.5/6; 11th= Benson, Wil-
liams, Gold, Nijman, 3/6; 15th= Fraemohs,
NM Haase, Davies, Johnson 2.5/6; 19th=
Watts, Stevenson, Rademacher 2/6; 22nd Reedy
1.5; 23rd N.Heremaia 1/6. Full report next
issue.

Front Cover: The cover photograph shows the
winners of the National Secondary Inter-school
Championship, Auckland Grammar School.
Left to right: Captain Puchen Wang, Fei Meng,
Teacher Bob Grover, Daniel Ashrafi, Uzair
Dollie. See Junior Chess (Page 25) for full
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North Shore Open

by Peter Stuart

The 30th North Shore Open, played on the weekend of 6/7 September and sponsored by the Endeavour Charitable Trust, attracted a field of 75 players. This was a significant increase over the last few years, arising mainly from the large number of juniors competing. The event was a Global Chess Enterprises Grand Prix Class 1 tournament with an advertised prize fund of just over \$2,500 which was increased to a little over \$2,800. The Open was, for the first time, to be FIDE-rated.

Alexei Kulashko had to be the favourite with Stephen Lukey and Leonard McLaren the likeliest challengers. But with twelve players rated over 2000 and only five rounds, a number of other players probably fancied their chances as well. Notable regulars absent due to illness included last year's winner Paul Garbett and Hilton Bennett; the latter actually entered but the bot intervened.

The top half conceded a mere half-point in the first round, Gino Thornton gaining a draw against Antonio Krstev. In the second round Michael Freeman played the Morra Gambit against Kulashko; after a lot of manoeuvring in a roughly equal position Kulashko attacked on the kingside, winning a second pawn but agreeing a draw a few moves later. Freeman undoubtedly had some compensation in his bishop pair and the position was very murky. Lukey played for a win against Wang Puchen in an equal ending and almost came a cropper and the next two boards were also drawn so the second round lead was shared by Mike Steadman and Peter Green who beat Matthew McNabb and Jeff McCrone respectively.

Freeman - Kulashko
Sicilian [B21]

1.e4 c5 2.♘f3 e6 3.d4 cxd4 4.c3 dxc3 5.♗xc3 ♘c6 6.♙c4 ♙c5 7.0-0 ♗g7 8.a3 ♗g6 9.b4 ♙e7 10.♙b2 0-0 11.♙c1 a6 12.♙b3 b5 13.♙d2 ♙b7 14.♙fd1 d6 15.♗e2 ♙c8 16.♗g3 ♘ce5 17.♗xe5 dxe5 18.♙e3 ♙xc1 19.♙xc1 ♙c7 20.♙b2 ♙d8 21.h3 h6 22.♙f3 ♙g5 23.♙d3

♙d8 24.♙c3 ♙b6 25.♙c5 ♙d6 26.♗f1 ♙f6 27.♙c2 ♗f4 28.♙c3 ♙c8 29.♙xc8+ ♙xc8 30.♗h2 ♙b7 31.g3 ♗g6 32.♙e3 ♙c6 33.♙d3 ♙g5 34.♙e1 ♙d6 35.♙c2 ♗e7 36.h4 ♙f6 37.f3 ♗c6 38.♗e3 ♗d4 39.♙d1 ♙d8 40.♗h3 ♙b6 41.g4 ♗c6 42.♙c2 ♙d4 43.♙c1 ♙d8 44.h5 ♙f6 45.♙d1 ♙d8 46.♙b3 ♙b6 47.♙c2 ♗d4 48.♙d1 ♙c8 49.♙d2 ♙d8 50.♙c3 ♙g5 51.♗g2 ♙d8 52.♙b2 ♙f4 53.♗f1 ♗c6 54.♙e2 ♗b8 55.♙a1 ♙c7 56.♙b1 ♗d7 57.♗h3 ♗b6 58.♙d3 ♗a4 59.♙a1 ♗h7 60.♗g3 ♙b6 61.♗g2 ♙d8 62.♗e2 ♙h4 63.♙g1 f5 64.♗xf4 exf4 65.♗f1 ♙h3+ 66.♙g2 fxg4 67.♙xh3 gxh3 68.♙d4 ½-½.

Lukey - P.Wang
Slav Defence [D19]

1.d4 d5 2.c4 c6 3.♗f3 ♗f6 4.♗c3 dxc4 5.a4 ♙f5 6.e3 e6 7.♙xc4 ♙b4 8.0-0-0 9.♙e2 ♙g6 10.♗e5 ♗bd7 11.♗xg6 hxg6 12.♙d1 ♙a5 13.♙d3 e5 14.♗e4 ♙fe8 15.♗xf6+ ♗xf6 16.dxe5 ♙xe5 17.♙d2 ♙xd2 18.♙xd2 ♙a5 19.♙c2 ♙ad8 20.♙ad1 ♙xd2 21.♙xd2 ♙xd2 22.♙xd2 a5 23.♗f1 ♗f8 24.♗e2 ♙e6 25.h4 ♗e7 26.♙d4 ♙d6 27.♙xd6 ♗xd6 28.♙b3 ♗e7 29.♗d3 ♗d7 30.♗d4 b6 31.f4 ♗c5 32.♙c2 ♗d6 33.g4 b5 34.e4 ♗e6+ 35.♗e3 ♗c5 36.♗d4 ♗e6+ 37.♗e3 ♗c5 38.axb5 cxb5 39.♙d1 a4 40.♙f3 b4 41.e5+ ♗e6 42.♗d4 ♗b3+ 43.♗d3 a3 44.bxa3 bxa3 45.♙d1 ♗c5+ 46.♗c3 ♗d5 47.♙c2 ♗e6 48.h5 g5 49.f5 ♗f8 50.f6 gxf6 51.exf6 ♗e5 52.♗b3 ♗xf6 53.♗xa3 ♗g7 54.♗b4 ½-½.

Round 3 saw 6 players, one of them co-leader Green, taking half-point byes. Kulashko conceded a second draw as Steadman, playing the black side of a Sicilian, successfully kept the lid on right through to the ending. So Steadman ended the day with 2½/3, a score which was matched by three others. Lukey beat Ralph Hart when the latter blundered horribly in a drawn ending while Mark van der Hoorn got well on top but missed a forced win in drawing with Wang Rong. The most interesting game of the round was Wang Puchen - Thornton

Puchen sacrificed two pieces for a speculative and ultimately, but perhaps not altogether deservedly, successful attack.

Scores after the first day: Lukey, Steadman, Wang Puchen, Green and Freeman 2½; Kulashko, van der Hoorn, Wang Rong, Krstev, McNabb and Clinton Wells 2.

Kulashko - Steadman
Sicilian [B80]

1.♗f3 c5 2.e4 ♗c6 3.♗c3 ♗f6 4.d4 cxd4 5.♗xd4 d6 6.♙e3 e6 7.f3 ♙e7 8.♙d2 a6 9.g4 h6 10.0-0-0 ♙c7 11.h4 ♗xd4 12.♙xd4 b5 13.♙h3 e5 14.♙e3 b4 15.♗e2 ♙b8 16.♗b1 ♙e6 17.g5 hxg5 18.♙xe6 fxe6 19.♙xg5 ♗d7 20.h5 a5 21.h6 gxh6 22.♙xf6 ♙xf6 23.♙xh6 ♙xh6 24.♙xh6 ♙e7 25.♙d2 ♙g8 26.f4 exf4 27.♙xf4 ♙g2 28.♙f3 ♙g5 29.♗d4 ♙e5 30.♙g4 ♙c4 31.♗f3 ♙c5 32.♗e1 a4 33.♙f3 ♙e5 34.♗d3 ♙b5 [34...♙xe4?? 35.♙xe4 ♙xe4 36.♗c5+ ♗c6 37.♗xe4+] 35.♙e2 ♗c7 36.♙e3 a3 37.♙a7+ ♙b7 38.♙a5+ ♗c6 39.♙a4+ ♗c7 40.♙a5+ ♗c6 ½♙-½.

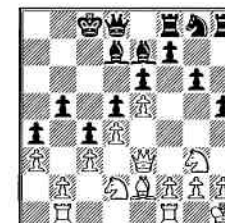
McLaren - Freeman
Sicilian [B81]

1.e4 c5 2.♗f3 d6 3.d4 cxd4 4.♗xd4 ♗f6 5.♗c3 a6 6.h3 e6 7.g4 b5 8.♙g2 ♙b7 9.a3 ♙e7 10.♙e3 ♙c7 11.g5 ♗fd7 12.♙d2 ♗b6 13.b3 ♗d8 14.f4 ♙c8 15.♗ce2 d5 16.e5 g6 17.h4 h5 18.0-0 ♗c5 19.♗g3 ♙d8 20.♙f2 ♙d7 21.♙h3 ♗e4 22.♗xe4 dxe4 23.♗xe6 fxe6 24.♙xb6 ♙c6 25.♙e3 0-0 26.a4 ♙b4 27.♙e2 bxa4 28.♙xa4 a5 29.♙aa1? [Black probably has enough for the pawn in his better piece coordination after either 29.♙d1 ♙d5! or 29.♙g2 ♙a6 30.c4 ♙fd8 (30...♙d3? 31.♙xd3) 31.♙aa1 ♙d3 32.♙fd1 ♙d7 but after the text move White is in trouble] 29...♙a6 30.c4 ♙d3 31.♗h2 [31.♙fd1 ♙xb3 (31...♙xe3? doesn't quite work: 32.♙xe3 ♙c5 33.♙d4 ♙b6 34.♙ad1 ♙b7 and Black cannot increase the pressure) 32.♙f1 ♙c3 and now 33...♙xe3 is a real threat although this was probably White's best chance] 31...♙xb3 32.♙fc1 ♙c3 33.♙c2? [better, but still rather horrible, was 33.♙ab1 ♙xb1 34.♙xb1 ♙xc4] 33...♙b2 34.♙ab1 ♙xc2+ 35.♙xc2 ♙b4 36.♙d1 ♗f7 37.c5 ♙d3 38.♙b2 ♙a4 39.♙c1 ♙a3

40.♙d4 ♙d8 41.♙xb4 ♙xc1 42.♙b7+ ♗f8 43.c6 ♙xd4 0-1.

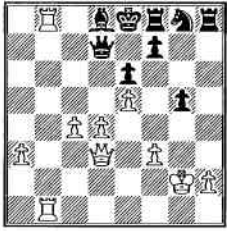
P.Wang - Thornton
French [C02]

1.e4 e6 2.d4 d5 3.e5 c5 4.c3 ♘c6 5.♗f3 ♙b6 6.a3 a5 7.♙e2 a4 8.0-0 c4 9.♗bd2 ♙d7 10.♗h1 ♗a5 11.♙e1 ♙e7 12.♗f1 ♗b3 13.♙b1 ♗xc1 14.♙xc1 0-0-0 15.♗g3 g6 16.♙f4 ♙f8 17.♗d2 ♙d8 18.♙e3 b5 19.♙f1 h5 [The opening has not turned out very well for White - the queen-side, where he would be looking for play against the black king, is blocked while Black has the better prospects on the kingside. Puchen makes a brave and pragmatic decision to go for broke on the left though it should not be successful]



20.b3 axb3 21.♗xb3 h4!? [21...cxb3 was probably okay too] 22.♗e4 dxe4 23.♙xc4 bxc4 24.♙xe4 ♙c7 [White was threatening to draw by perpetual check, e.g. 24...cxb3 25.♙a8+ ♗c7 26.♙a5+ ♗c8 27.♙a8+ ♗c7=] 25.♙a8+ ♙b8 26.♙a6+ ♙b7 27.♙xc4+ ♙c6 28.♙d3 h3 29.f3 hxg2+ 30.♗xg2 ♙a8 [Black would like to complete his development but doesn't have time, e.g. 30...♗h6 31.♗a5 ♙a8 32.♙c4+ ♗d8 33.♙b7! ♗e8 (33...♙c8 34.♙xc8+ ♗xc8 (or 34...♙xc8 35.♗c6+ ♗e8 36.♙xe7#) 35.♙b1 and Black lacks a real defence against ♙b8+ and ♙1b7 mate) 34.♙c7 ♙d8 35.♙b8 f5 36.♙b1+; better, however, was 30...♙a4! not only denying the white knight access to a5, but also covering all of the white queen's entry squares] 31.♗d2 ♗d8 32.♗c4 ♗e8 [32...♙c6!?] 33.♗b6 ♙c6 34.c4 g5 35.♗xd7 ♙xd7 [35...♗xd7? 36.d5 exd5 37.cxd5 ♙c5 38.♙b7+ with a winning attack] 36.♙b8+ ♙d8 37.♙fb1

xf7 16.e5 ♘g7 17.exf6+ ♙xf6∞



37...♗e7? [37...♗e7 was the only move:
38.♙1b7 ♖c6 39.♙b6 (39.♙b3 g4+) 39...♙xb6
40.♙xb6 ♙xb6 41.d5 exd5 42.cxd5 ♗c8 and
Black has heaps of stuff for the queen so is
probably winning] 38.♙c3 [the tables are com-
pletely turned – White now has too many
threats] 38...f6 [38...♗e8 39.♙a5 f5 40.♙1b7+]
39.♙1b7 ♙c7 40.♙b4+ ♗f7 41.♙xf8+ ♗g6
42.♙e8+ ♙xe8 43.♙xe8 ♙a5 44.♙bb8 ♗f7
45.♙f8+ ♗g7 46.exf6+ 1-0.

In round 4 Lukey made short work of Green's Semi-Slav and Wang looked to be dealing to Steadman in the endgame but somehow ended up taking a draw by repetition, thus allowing Lukey to take a half-point lead into the final round. The game van der Hoorn-Freeman was similar; Freeman was probably winning but the game ended in a draw by repetition. Krstev got a kingside attack rolling against Kulashko's Benoni and netted a decisive material advantage. Clinton Wells scored a mini-upset in drawing with McLaren while McNabb knocked off Wang Rong. Leading scores: Lukey 3½; Steadman, P.Wang, Freeman, Krstev and McNabb 3; van der Hoorn, Green, Hart and Wells 2½.

Lukey - P.Green

Queen's Gambit [D43]

1.d4 d5 2.c4 c6 3.♗c3 ♗f6 4.♗f3 e6 5.♙g5 h6
6.♙h4 dxc4 7.e4 g5 8.♙g3 b5 9.♙e2 ♙b7 10.h4
[10.e5!? or 10.0-0 are normal] 10...g4 11.♗e5
h5 12.f3 gxf3 13.♙xf3 ♙e7 14.0-0 ♙h7?
[paradoxically, this defensive move seems to
make Black's defensive task more difficult and
he may have been better to carry on with his
queenside initiative, e.g. 14...a6 15.♗xf7!? ♗



15.♗xf7! ♙xf7 [or 15...♗xf7 16.e5 ♗g7
17.exf6+ ♙xf6 18.♗xb5 with a big advantage
for White] 16.♙xh5 ♗xh5 17.♙xh5 ♙xd4+
18.♙f2 ♙g7 [best] 19.♙af1 ♙c5 20.♙xc5 ♙xf2
21.♙xf2 ♗d7 22.♙h5+ ♗e7 [22...♗d8 23.♙d6
is no improvement] 23.♙f4 ♙h8 24.♙d1!?
[24.♙g5+] 24...e5? [24...♗d8 is also hopeless
after 25.♙d6 e5 26.♙g5+ ♗c8 27.♙e6 (Δ ♗f7
+–) 27...♙g8 28.♙f7 ♙e8 29.♙e7 ♙d8 30.♙f6
♙f8 31.♙xe5 and, apart from his ongoing attack,
White has his two passed pawns on the king-
side; but after 24...♗e8!? 25.♙d6 ♙e7
26.♙xe7+ (26.♙c7 ♙xh4!) 26...♗xc7 27.♙g5+
♗e8 Black is still in the game even if White is
clearly better] 25.♙g5+ ♗e8 [25...♗e6 26.♙g4+
♗d6 27.♙d2+ ♗c7 28.♙d8+ ♙xd8 29.♙xg7+]
26.♙d6 and Black, perhaps surprisingly, has no
defence to 27.♙e6+, so ... 1-0.

Krstev – Kulashko

Benoni [A56]

1.d4 ♗f6 2.c4 c5 3.d5 d6 4.♗c3 g6 5.e4 ♙g7
6.♗f3 ♙g4 7.♙e2 ♙xf3 8.♙xf3 0-0 9.0-0 ♗bd7
10.♙e2 ♗e8 11.♙c2 ♗c7 12.♙g5 ♙e8 13.♙ad1
♙d4 14.♗h1 ♙b8 15.f4 ♙f6 16.♙h6 ♙g7
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24.♙h4 ♙h8 25.♙h6+ ♗g8 26.♗d1 ♙f8
27.♙h4 a6 28.♗e3 ♙d8 29.♗g4 ♗xg4 30.♙xg4
♙g7 31.♙h3 ♙f8 32.♙e6 fxe6 33.♙xf8+ ♙xf8
34.♙xf8+ ♗xf8 35.♙h6+ ♗f7 36.h4 exd5
37.cxd5 ♗e8 38.h5 ♗g8 39.♗g1 ♗g7 40.g4 c4
41.♗f2 b5 42.♗c3 ♗f7 43.♗d4 a5 44.a4 bxa4
45.♗xc4 ♙c8+ 46.♗d3 ♗g8 47.hxg6 hxg6
48.♙xg6 e6 49.♙h6 ♙c7 50.♙f6 ♗e8 51.♙xe6+
♗f8 52.e5 ♙e7 53.♙h6+ ♗g7 54.♙h8+ ♗f7
55.e6+ 1-0.

McNabb - R.Wang

Sicilian [B85]

1.e4 c5 2.♗f3 e6 3.d4 cxd4 4.♗xd4 ♗f6 5.♗c3
d6 6.♙e2 a6 7.0-0 ♙c7 8.f4 ♙e7 9.a4 0-0 10.♗
h1 b6 11.♙e1 ♙b7 12.♙f3 ♙d8 13.♙e3 ♗bd7
14.♙d1 ♗c5 15.♙c1 d5 16.e5 ♗fe4 17.b4 ♗b3
18.♗xd5 exd5?! [18...♙xd5!? 19.cxb3
(19.♙xe4 ♗xd4 20.♙xd4 ♙ac8) 19...♗c3
20.♙xd5 (20.♙d3 ♙xb4=) 20...♙xd5 21.♙d3
♙xb4=] 19.cxb3± ♗c3 [19...♙ac8!?] 20.♙d3
♗a2 [20...♗e4 was the lesser evil] 21.♙d2 a5
22.b5 ♗b4 23.♙xb4 ♙xb4 24.♙g3 ♙f8
25.♙fd1+ ♙e7 26.♗c6 ♙xc6 27.bxc6 ♙ac8
28.♙xd5 g6 29.f5 ♗h8 30.f6 ♙c7 31.h4 ♙e8
32.♙e1 h5 33.♙g5 ♗h7 34.♙xf7 ♙xf7 35.♙d7
♙e7 36.e6 ♙f8 37.f7 1-0.

Somewhat surprisingly Steadman, with the white pieces, was happy with a quick draw against Lukey so Stephen was assured of at least a share of first place. The move count in the game between Freeman and McNabb almost also got into double figures so that left only Wang Puchen and Krstev fighting for a share of first prize. Antonio went fishing in very troubled waters and Puchen was in like a hungry dog to join Lukey on 4 points.

Steadman, Freeman and McNabb were joined in the tie for third place by Green, after Hart sacrificed a piece unsoundly, and Wells who upset van der Hoorn in an entertaining, if not error-free, encounter. Kulashko won a double-edged encounter from McCrone while McLaren and Wang Rong also reached 3 points with last round wins.

P.Wang – Krstev

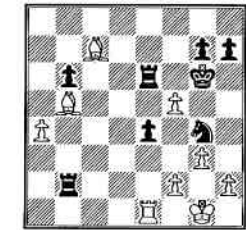
French [C02]

1.e4 e6 2.d4 d5 3.e5 e5 4.c3 ♗c6 5.♗f3 ♙b6
6.♙e2 ♙d7 7.0-0 ♗h6 8.♗a3 ♗f5 9.♗c2 h5
10.♗e3 cxd4? [10...♗xe3 11.fxe3 ♙e7 and
Black has a game] 11.♗xf5 dxc3? 12.♙e3!
♙xb2 13.♗d6+ ♙xd6 14.exd6 e5 [14...♙b4
15.♙b1] 15.♙xd5! ♙xe2 16.♗xe5+ ♙e6
17.d7+ ♗e7 18.♙c5+ ♗f6 19.♗xc6 ♙g4
20.♙xc3+ 1-0.

Wells – Van der Hoorn

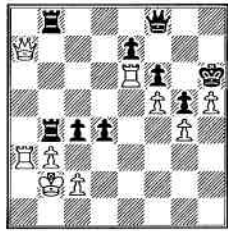
English [A25]

1.c4 e5 2.♗c3 ♗c6 3.g3 f5 4.♙g2 ♗f6 5.d3 ♙c5
6.e3 f4 7.exf4 d6 8.♗g2 0-0 9.♗a4 ♙b6
10.♗xb6 axb6 11.0-0 ♙e8 12.d4 e4 13.♙d2
♙h5 14.d5!? [14.f3 avoids the following com-
plications] 14...♙g4 15.dxc6 ♙xe2 16.♙b3
bxc6! [16...♙xf1 17.cxb7 ♙ab8 18.♙xf1 ♙xb7
19.♙c3♖] 17.♙fe1 d5 18.cxd5 cxd5 19.♙ac1
♙c4 20.♙xc4 [this time White makes sure of
"winning" the bishop for a rook; it is doubtful
whether he gets quite enough compensation but
it is certainly the best chance] 20...dxc4
21.♙xc4+ ♙f7 22.♙xf7+ ♗xf7 23.a3 ♙fe8
24.♙c3 ♙ad8 25.♙e5 ♙d2 26.♙xc7 ♙xb2
27.♙f1 ♗g6 28.a4 ♗g4 29.♙b5 ♙e6!? [else
White snaffles the b-pawn with excellent com-
pensation for the exchange]



30.f5+ [30.f3!? was worth considering, e.g.
30...♗xh2 31.f5+ ♗xf5 32.g4+ ♗f6 33.♙xh2
exf3 34.♙xe6+ ♗xe6 35.♙c7] 30...♗xf5 31.♙d7
e3? [I don't know what Mark's thinking was
here as 31...♗xf2 is both obvious and strong]
32.♙xe6+? [32.f3! and Black can resign] 32...♗
xe6 33.f3 [after 33.fxe3 ♗xh2 34.♙d1 it's just a
draw] 33...♗xh2 [33...♗f6 34.♙xe3+ ♗d7
35.♙e5 also gives White winning chances]
34.♙xe3+ ♗d5 [34...♗d7 35.♙e5 ♙a2 36.g4
♗xg4 37.fxg4 ♙xa4 38.♙g3 g6 is similar to the
game; but interesting was 34...♗f5!? when
White will have his work cut out winning, e.g.
35.g4+ ♗xg4 36.fxg4+ ♗xg4 37.♙e4+ ♗h3
38.♙e5 ♙g2+ (or 38...♙b1+ 39.♗f2 g5 40.♙f6
h6 and even if White can win all three black
pawns without losing his own he'll have the
difficult winning ending of R+B+RP v R with
the wrong colour bishop and bugger—all time on
the clock) 39.♗f1 ♙g4 40.♙xg4?! (40.♙e3+!?

♠h4 41.♠a3; 40.♠d4!?) 40...♠xg4 41.♠d4 (41.♠xg7 ♠f3=; 41.♠e2 ♠f5 42.♠xg7 ♠e4 43.♠d2 ♠d5 44.♠c3 b5! 45.a5 b4+ 46.♠b3 ♠c5=) 41...♠f5 42.♠xb6 ♠e6 43.a5 ♠d7 (43...♠d5? 44.a6 ♠c6 45.♠a5+-) 44.a6 ♠c8 45.♠a7 ♠c7 46.♠e2 ♠c6 47.♠d4 ♠c7 48.♠a7 ♠c6=] 35.g4 ♠xg4 36.fxg4 ♠b4 37.♠g3 ♠c6 [37...♠xa4!? 38.♠xb6 ♠a2 and White can dream about winning the difficult but drawn R+B v R ending without pawns] 38.♠e5 g6 39.♠f2 ♠xa4 40.♠f3 b5 41.♠g2 ♠d5 42.♠e2 b4 43.♠f4? [43.g5 was the only way to retain winning chances; after the text Black could have exchanged the last white pawn] 43...b3+ 44.♠g5 ♠a7!? [44...h5=; 44...♠e4 45.♠xe4 ♠xe4=] 45.♠f6 [45.♠f6 ♠a6+ 46.♠g7 h5 47.gxh5 (47.g5?? ♠e6+) 47...gxh5 48.♠f6 ♠c4=; 45.♠f4 ♠f7+ 46.♠g3 ♠e7 47.♠f4 ♠f7+ 48.♠g3 ♠e7=] 45...♠c4?? [In view of the easy draw Black could have had by playing h7-h5 I guess we have to assume that Mark was still playing for a win; not for much longer! 45...h5=] 46.♠h6 ♠f7?! [this makes it easy for White but even after the better 46...♠d3 the half-point is beyond Black's grasp: 47.♠e8! (47.♠g2 ♠e3 48.g5 ♠b7 and Black has sufficient counterplay to hold with his passed b-pawn and White's vulnerable g-pawn; 47.♠b2 ♠b7 48.♠g7 ♠b4! =) 47...♠b7 48.g5 ♠b5! 49.♠e7 (49.♠xh7 b2 50.♠xb2 ♠xg5 is a draw) 49...b2 50.♠xb2 ♠xb2 51.♠xh7 ♠b6 52.♠g7 ♠e4 53.♠xg6 with a winning ♠+♠ v ♠ ending] 47.♠g7 ♠f4 [47...♠d3 48.♠b2 ♠b7 49.♠xh7+-] 48.♠g2 ♠e4 49.♠xh7 ♠e6 50.g5 ♠c6 51.♠f6 ♠d3 52.♠b2 1-0.



Kulashko – McCrone
Sicilian [B72]
1.e4 c5 2.♠f3 ♠c6 3.♠c3 g6 4.d4 cxd4 5.♠xd4 ♠g7 6.♠e3 d6 7.♠e2 ♠f6 8.h4 h5 9.♠d2 ♠g4 10.♠xg4 ♠xg4 11.f3 ♠d7 12.♠xc6 bxc6 13.♠d4 0-0 14.♠xg7 ♠xg7 15.0-0-0 f6 16.g4 hxg4 17.h5 ♠e8 18.fxg4 g5 19.♠dgl ♠h6 20.♠h3 ♠e6 21.♠d1 a5 22.♠a3 a4 23.♠e3 ♠d7 24.♠d3 ♠e8 25.♠f1 ♠f7 26.♠b1 ♠f8 27.♠f5+ ♠xf5 28.exf5 ♠b4 [White has an easily won king and pawn ending thanks to his h-pawn, the only problem being all those major pieces still on the board as the initiative has passed to

Black; the chances are probably about equal] 29.♠e2 ♠ab8 30.b3 d5 31.♠a6 [I reckon Alexei was trying to muddy the waters here but 31.♠c1 looks better to me] 31...axb3 32.axb3 c5 33.♠e1 [33.♠c1!? c4 (33...♠xg4) 34.♠e1 cxb3 35.♠xb3 ♠xb3 36.cxb3 ♠xb3 (36...e5!? with the idea 37.fxe6? ♠c7+ with a winning attack) 37.♠c8! (37.♠a7? ♠e8+-) 37...♠g7 (37...♠h7 38.♠d7) 38.♠xe7! ♠c3+! (38...♠xe7? 39.♠h8+ ♠h7 40.♠xf6+ and mates next move) 39.♠xc3 ♠xe7=] 33...c4 [consistent, but 33...♠xg4 was also possible] 34.♠b2 [34.♠c1!? transposes to the note to White's 33rd] 34...d4 35.♠e6 [35.♠e6 was safer but Alexei enjoys fishing in troubled waters too much for that] 35...♠f8 [35...d3 36.cxd3 ♠xb3+ (36...cxd3 37.♠xd3 ♠xg4 38.♠a7 ♠gb4 39.♠axe7=) 37.♠xb3 ♠xb3+ 38.♠c2 ♠xd3 39.♠xc4 ♠d8=] 36.♠a7

36...♠b7? [36...cxb3! 37.♠xe7 (37.cxb3? ♠c8; 37.♠xb3? ♠c8) 37...bxc2+ 38.♠c1 ♠4b7! 39.♠xb7 ♠xb7 40.♠xb7 (40.♠a6 ♠e7) 40...♠xa3+ 41.♠xc2 ♠c3+ 42.♠b1 ♠e1+ 43.♠a2 ♠e2+ 44.♠b3 ♠xg4+-] 37.♠xd4 cxb3 38.c4 [a position of dynamic equilibrium has been reached with both kings relatively safe for the moment but potentially vulnerable] 38...♠h7 [38...♠b8 39.♠e2 ♠c7 40.♠a6! ♠7b6 is also about equal] 39.♠a7 ♠b8?? [39...♠xc4! 40.♠xe7+ (40.♠xc4 ♠xa7=) 40...♠xe7 41.♠xb7 ♠xd4 42.♠xe7+ ♠h6 and only Black has reason to want to play on; after the text White can simplify to an easily won K and P ending] 40.♠xe7+ ♠g8 41.♠axb7 ♠xb7 42.♠xb7 [42...♠xb7 43.♠d5+ ♠xd5 44.cxd5 +-] 1-0.

Le Brocq - R.Wang
Sicilian [B40]

1.e4 c5 2.♠f3 e6 3.b4 cxb4 4.a3 ♠c6 5.axb4 ♠xb4 6.c3 ♠e7 7.d4 d6 8.♠d3 ♠f6 9.0-0 a6 10.♠b3 0-0 11.♠f4 b5 12.♠c2 ♠b7 13.e5 dxe5 14.dxe5 ♠d5 15.♠xh7+ ♠h8 16.♠d2 g6 17.♠xg6 fxg6 18.♠xg6 ♠e8 19.♠h6+ ♠g8 20.♠xe6+ ♠f7 21.♠d7 ♠c5 22.♠g4+ ♠g7 23.♠e6+ ♠f7 24.♠g4+ ♠h8 25.♠g5 ♠f5 26.♠h5+ ♠g8 27.g4 ♠xf2+ 28.♠h1 ♠d3 29.♠a3 ♠xe5 30.♠xf2 ♠xf2 31.♠g1 ♠f4

32.♠xf4 ♠g2+ 33.♠h1 ♠xg4+ 34.♠f3 ♠xf3# 0-1.
The joint winners, Stephen Lukey and Wang Puchen, played the best chess and deservedly shared their \$800 payout. Matthew McNabb was top in the under-2100 grade with Wang Rong and Krstev sharing second place while Clinton Wells topped the under-1900s and was followed by Paul Godfrey and Gino Thornton in second place. On the FIDE rating front only Wells of the un-

Player	Club	Rating	R1	R2	R3	R4	R5	Pts	TB
1 Wang P.	AC	2158	W6	D2	W14	D3	W8	4	16½
2 Lukey S.G.	WE	2241	W18	D1	W13	W7	D3	4	15½
3 Steadman M.V.R.	AC	2174	W20	W5	D9	D1	D2	3½	16½
4 Freeman M.R.	WA	2147	W17	D9	W10	D12	D5	3½	14
5 McNabb M.	AC	2009	W26	L3	W21	W11	D4	3½	11½
6 Wells C.A.	NS	1821	L1	W26	W16	D10	W12	3½	11½
7 Green P.R.	-	2169	W15	W16	hpb	L2	W13	3½	11
8 Krstev A.	NS	2028	D14	D22	W15	W9	L1	3	13½
9 Kulashko A.	AC	2367	W22	D4	D3	L8	W16	3	13½
10 McLaren L.J.	NS	2232	W23	D11	L4	D6	W19	3	13½
11 Wang R.	NS	2072	W21	D10	D12	L5	W17	3	12½
12 Van der Hoorn M.W.	WE	2181	W19	D9	D11	D4	L6	2½	15
13 Hart R.	NS	2101	W25	D12	L2	W23	L7	2½	13
14 Thornton G.	NS	1631	D8	W18	L1	L16	W22	2½	12½
15 Godfrey P.	WT	1861	L7	W24	L8	D22	W23	2½	11
16 McCrone J.	NS	1969	W24	L7	L6	W14	L9	2	14
17 Le Brocq M.J.	NS	1819	L4	D23	W24	D19	L11	2	11½
18 Martin-Buss B.	AC	1936	L2	L14	hpb	W21	D20	2	10
19 Gunn N.J.	NS	1892	L12	W25	hpb	D17	L10	2	9
20 Hair P.I.	NS	1870	L3	L21	hpb	W25	D18	2	8½
21 East S.	PT	1710	L11	W20	L5	L18	D24	1½	12
22 Gibbons R.E.	GA	1967	L9	D8	hpb	D15	L14	1½	11
23 Brimble M.T.	WT	1912	L10	D17	W26	L13	L15	1½	10
24 Wright C.	MM	1500	L16	L15	L17	W26	D21	1½	8
25 Eade D.	AC	1773	L13	L19	hpb	L20	W26	1½	6½
26 Otene E.A.	AC	1508	L5	L6	L23	L24	L25	0	

rated players was able to complete a rating block of four games; his performance rating in those games was around 2240 and he should be able to complete another 4-game block in the North Shore Club Championship. There were 12 FIDE rated players out of 26 competing; on the evidence of this tournament, it is probably desirable to have more than 50% of the players rated.

The B-grade, not unexpectedly given the size of the field, was closely fought. Juniors Wen Gao and David Xu both won their first four games and agreed a quick draw in the last round – these juniors are quickly learning the finer points of tournament play! The only other player who could join them, Paul Morten, did so with his last round win over top seed Jim Cater. The winning trio shared \$600.

Johan Vosloo was first in the under-1500 grade with Dominic Pelle second while the under-1200 grade saw a three-way tie between juniors Andrew Maroroa (who also picked up two upset prizes), Sue Maroroa and Lin Jing. In the unrated grade Jason Wu was first while Natasha Fairley and Michael Kluge shared second place. Finally, Michael Zhang collected the special \$100 junior prize as the pair who finished ahead of him shared first prize.

Scores: 1-3 W.Gao (NS), Paul Morten (HP) & D.Xu (HP) 4½; 4-7 D.P.Johns (NS), R.S.Mitchell (NS), J.Vosloo (NS) & M.Zhang (HP) 4; 8-11 J.A.Browne, J.Lei (HP), D.Pelle (HP) & Jason Wu (AC) 3½; 12-22 J.E.Cater (PT), H.K.Courtney (GA), R.J.Dare (HA), D.Fairley (AC), N.Fairley (NH), T.H.T.Gothorp (GA), M.Kluge, J.Lin (AC), A.Maroroa (PT), S.Y.Maroroa (PT) & B.M.A.Robertson (HA) 3; 23-27 D.M.Bwimana (AC), M.Garland, M.Krstev, Peter Morten (HP) & B.Rider (WT) 2½; 28-39 A.Chen (NH), J.Danaher (NH), J.Gesmundo, B.Kluge, A.Lee, T.A.Maroroa (PT), J.H.McRae (PT), S.Tang (NS), M.Tuatini (HA), M.Wu (AC), Shirley Wu (WT) & S.Yang (HP) 2; 40-42 B.Jones (WT), K.Kim & Sharon Wu (WT) 1½; 43-48 F.Clark (NH), L.Dare (HA), G.Holm (AC), A.Pan (AC), S.Stokes (NH) & B.Wu (AC) 1; 49 Jesse Wu ½.

Johns – Vosloo

Ruy Lopez [C64]

1.e4 e5 2.♘f3 ♘c6 3.♙b5 ♙c5 4.0-0 d6 5.c3 a6 6.♙a4 b5 7.♙c2 ♙g4 8.d3 ♘f6 9.h3 ♙h5 10.♘bd2 0-0 11.♘b3 ♙a7 12.♙e3 ♙xc3 13.fxc3 a5 14.a4 b4 15.♞e1 d5 16.exd5 ♘xd5 17.♙d1 ♙e8 18.c4 ♘f6 19.♙d2 ♞e7 20.♘h4 ♙ad8 21.♘f5 ♞f8 22.♙d2 ♙g6 23.♘g7 ♞xg7 24.♙xf6 ♙d6 25.♙xd6 cxd6 26.♞f2 e4 27.d4 f5 28.♞g3 ♞c7 29.♘d2 ♘e7 30.b3 ♞c6 31.h4 ♘h8 32.♞g5 d5 33.h5 ♙f7 34.h6 ♙g6 35.cxd5 ♘xd5 36.♘c4 ♙g8 37.♞g3 ♙e8 38.♞e5+ ♘f6 39.♙xf5 ♙g6 40.♙xe4 ♞xc4 41.♞xc4 ♘xe4 42.♙f8+ ♙g8 43.♙xg8+ ♘xg8 44.♘xa5 ♘c3 45.♘f2 ♙f7 46.♘f3 ♘f8 47.e4 ♘e7 48.♘c6+ ♘d7 49.♘e5+ ♘e7 50.♘xf7 ♘xf7 51.♘e3 ♘e6 52.♘d3 ♘d6 53.g4 ♘e6 54.a5 ♘f6 55.a6 ♘g5 56.a7 1-0.

Paul Morten – Rider

Ruy Lopez [C60]

1.e4 e5 2.♘f3 ♘c6 3.♙b5 ♘ge7 4.♘c3 g6 5.d4 exd4 6.♘xd4 ♙g7 7.♙e3 0-0 8.♞d2 ♙e8 9.0-0-0 ♘e5 10.♙h6 ♙h8 11.f3 a6 12.♙a4 ♘c4 13.♞d3 b5 14.♙b3 ♘e5 15.♞e2 c5 16.♘e6 ♞b6 17.♘d5 ♘xd5 18.♙xd5 dxe6 19.♙xa8 ♞a7 20.f4 ♘c4 21.♙c6 ♙xb2+ 22.♘b1 ♞e7 23.♙xe8 ♞xe8 24.♙d3 ♙d4 25.c3 ♘a3+ 26.♘b2 ♘c4+ 27.♘a1 ♙f6 28.e5 ♙e7 29.♙g5 ♙xg5 30.fxg5 ♙b7 31.♙hd1 ♙d5 32.♙xd5 exd5 33.♙xd5 ♞c6 34.♞f3 ♞e6 35.♙d8+ ♘g7 36.♞f6+ ♞xf6 37.exf6# 1-0.

Mitchell – Gao

Queens Pawn [A45]

1.d4 ♘f6 2.♘c3 e6 3.a3 d5 4.♙g5 ♙e7 5.♙xf6 ♙xf6 6.e3 0-0 7.♙d3 c5 8.♘f3 cxd4 9.exd4 ♘c6 10.0-0 ♞b6 11.♘a4 ♞c7 12.c3 e5 13.dxe5 ♘xe5 14.♘xe5 ♙xe5 15.g3 g6 16.♙e1 ♙g7 17.♙c2 b6 18.♙b3 ♙b7 19.♙xd5 ♙ad8 20.c4 b5 21.♘c3 ♙xc3 22.bxc3 bxc4 23.♙xf7+ ♞xf7 24.♞e2 ♙fe8 25.♞g4 ♞d5 26.♙xe8+ ♙xe8 27.f3 ♞xf3 28.♞xf3 ♙xf3 29.♘f2 ♙c6 30.♙e1 ♙xe1 31.♘e1 ♘f7 32.♘d2 ♘e6 33.♘e3 ♘e5 34.♘d2 ♘e4 35.♘e2 h5 36.h3 g5 37.h4 g4 0-1.

Player Rating List Nov 2003

Rank	Code	Club	Stand	Rapid	
1	4989	KULASHKO A	AC	2364	2331
2	3459	DIVE RJ	WE	2345	2363
3	3383	KER AF	WE	2336	2358
4	3088	SMITH RW	WT	2334	2287
5	3178	NOKES RI	CA	2330	2309
6	3002	GARBETT PA	NS	2285	2351
7	3696	LUKEY SG	WE	2281	2205
8	3201	STEADMAN MVR	AC	2247	2051*
9	4190	GUTHRIE DW	WE	2240	2200
	3830	WASTNEY SC	GA	2240	2170
11	3460	DREYER MP	NS	2238	i
12	3003	SUTTON RJ	OT	2236	2207
13	3314	MCLAREN LJ	NS	2228	2224
14	3206	WATSON BR	AC	2227	2250
15	5083	CROAD N	WE	2215	2010
16	5849	ZAKARIA F		2199	i
17	3199	GREEN PR	AC	2183	2244
18	3151	FREEMAN MR	WA	2174	2087
19	3482	SPAIN GA	GA	2173	i
20	3148	DOWDEN RA	OT	2168	2246
21	3296	ANDERSON BR	CA	2165	1903*
22	3386	WHEELER B	AC	2145	2015
23	5268	WANG PC	AC	2133	2223
24	5489	WOJNAR M	WE	2129	1822
25	3005	STUART PW	NS	2120	2070
26	5349	HAN D	AC	2116	1924
27	3617	VAN DER HOORN MW	WE	2113	2037
28	3507	HART R	NS	2101	2164
29	5508	WANG R	NS	2073	i
30	5599	THOMAS B	UH	2059	i
31	3350	COOPER DJ	WA	2055	2004
32	3665	GOODHUE N	WE	2051	1955
33	3391	VAN DIJK P	WH	2050	i
34	3041	METGE JN	PT	2048	i
	3417	TURNER MG	WE	2048	1958
36	3558	DUNN P	WE	2045	1896
37	3253	MARNER G	WE	2041	1964
38	6018	LEAN D	WE	2034*	unr
39	3369	WALSH BG	HA	2014	i
40	3987	MCNABB M	AC	2013	2084
41	5104	KRSTEV A	NS	2008	2013
42	3970	COMPTON AA	CA	2004	1921
43	5717	ALEXANDER A	WE	2003	2001
44	4617	CUMMINGS NV	CA	2001	2119
45	3648	MCDONALD JA	WE	1997	1879
46	5068	BEACH PK	AC	1992	unr
47	4124	LIM BU	HP	1990	1874
48	4300	BURNS CJ	WA	1978	1928
49	5067	DAVIES RE	PT	1970	unr
	5222	WILSON J	WE	1970	1696
51	3293	VAN GINKEL JP	NE	1966	i
52	3454	SUTHERLAND JL	OT	1962	2015
	5482	WELLS CA	NS	1962	1812
54	5816	MCCRONE J	NS	1959*	1939
55	3013	POMEROY AJ	WE	1957	1961
56	4176	HUDSON S	CA	1956	1662
57	3632	JOHNSON QJF	OT	1954	1774
58	3089	BENNETT HP	HA	1953	1929
59	4359	COATES S	CA	1949	1792
	3029	JACKSON JR	GA	1949	unr

Rank	Code	Club	Stand	Rapid	
61	3393	POST MJ	WA	1939	1936
62	4469	GILES BJ	CA	1934	1945
63	3037	GIBBONS RE	GA	1930	1954
64	4691	LATIMER B	AC	1929	i
65	4333	JACKSON LR	WE	1917	1837
66	3162	SPILLER PS	HP	1911	1838
67	4467	MISTRY P	NS	1908	i
68	5537	SAKSENA K	AC	1906	unr
69	3657	MARTIN-BUSS B	WT	1900	1760*
70	4231	FUATAI F	PT	1899	1982
71	4740	MACDONALD P	AC	1894	i
72	3317	PETCH WH	OT	1892*	1882
73	5197	GUNN NJ	NS	1891	1964
	4830	PERRY RL	AC	1891	1835
	5575	WATTS D	OT	1891	1834
76	5488	WOJNAR J	WE	1889	1724
77	3411	SIMS MT	WE	1888	1683
78	3032	LYNN KW	HA	1884	1829
79	5130	BOARDMAN JF	WE	1876	1825
80	3635	GOODWILLIE C	CA	1874	i
81	4885	GODFREY P	WT	1873	1876
82	3434	HURLEY A	UH	1868	1575*
	5371	WOOD DA	CA	1868	i
84	3845	WINFIELD AW	WE	1867	1825
85	5518	FRAEMOHS P	CA	1861	1684
86	4931	MACLEOD S	HA	1856	i
87	3927	FORSTER W	WE	1852	1629
	3993	HAIR PI	NS	1852	1840
89	4966	HALL C	CA	1847	i
90	5567	BLINN J	AC	1845	unr
91	3218	BRIMBLE MT	WT	1833	1516
92	5730	REEDY B	CA	1830	1722
93	4103	EAST S	PT	1829	1973
94	5817	THURNER C		1825*	unr
95	3550	VETHARANIAM PAR	WA	1823	1899
96	4586	LE BROCCQ MJ	NS	1821	1897
97	3064	STRACY DM	WE	1820	i
98	5517	MCKERRAS R	CA	1818	1595
	4844	SIMPSON DJW	NS	1818	1817
100	3412	ALDRIDGE AL	WE	1817	1840
101	4683	STORCHENEGGR O	WT	1812	1652*
102	3038	GOFFIN PB	AC	1810	unr
103	3028	HAASE GG	OT	1796	1752
104	3238	CARTER GS	UH	1789	i
	3105	SIMS IM		1789	1667
106	3232	RAWNSLEY LD	HP	1788	i
	6027	VOLLMERS O	WE	1788*	unr
108	5383	HEREMAIA D	UH	1786	i
109	5082	DONALDSON B	CA	1782	1711
110	5620	THORNTON G	NS	1775	1770
111	4903	PAKENHAM J	AC	1774	i
112	3079	HOSKYN GA	WA	1764	unr
113	5827	LUND M	AC	1762	unr
114	4087	BENSON C	CA	1761	1682
115	3259	BOOTH AJ	HP	1757	1560
116	4451	NYBERG M	WE	1756	1792
117	4997	HUGGINS J	AC	1754	i
	5337	JARINA MTC	NS	1754*	1699
	5708	PAUL D	WE	1754	1596*
120	3433	DAVIES G	CA	1746	unr

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121	5967	JEFFERIES A	WE	1743	unr
	3073	WILLIAMS BM	WA	1743	1718
123	5410	NEWBOULD AR	OT	1736	1558
124	3103	MAZUR JJ	WE	1735	1687
125	5815	GORDON R	WE	1731	1579
126	5523	HACKNEY L	AC	1726	1556
127	5826	JASHARI X	AC	1725*	unr
128	5635	MARTIN-HOFFMAN M	UH	1724	1725*
129	3990	JOEL C	AC	1723	unr
130	3072	NUMAN AJ	CA	1720	1776
	5356	PORTOUGAL V	WT	1720	1734*
132	5897	VAN DER KROGT A	CA	1719*	unr
133	5495	SHORT A	WA	1714	1607
134	5559	LAMBERT L	OT	1705	1795
135	4493	HARRIS P	OT	1702	1756
136	5589	MORTEN P	HP	1696*	1616
137	3345	SMITH VJ	WT	1695	1667
138	3392	AIMERS G	OT	1692	1662*
139	3461	MULLAN AB	WE	1688	1749
140	5592	XU D	HP	1685	1667
141	4367	ROSSITER PE	HA	1684	unr
142	4466	BURN MR	GA	1680	i
143	5297	TKATCHENKO S	WE	1676*	unr
144	5070	EADE D		1674	1698
145	5645	BROWNE JA		1671	1595
	3268	KING PC	WE	1671	1565
147	4196	WARD K	AC	1669	i
148	5498	KHYTKO A	WE	1668	1492*
149	3117	CATER JE	WT	1667	1625
150	3955	ROBERTS EN	KP	1647	1727
151	4302	DAVIS JM	GA	1641	i
	5748	MARKO HP	MM	1641*	1796*
153	5715	GAO W	NS	1635*	1812
154	3805	PLUMPTON D	WT	1633	1437*
155	3258	HOWARD MI	NS	1632	1740
	5713	STONE A	NS	1632*	1720
157	4164	FARRINGTON LB	WE	1629	1790
158	3618	EDWARDS RE	WE	1628	1525
159	4234	JOHNS DP	NS	1627	1739
160	4353	REWETI M	UH	1626	i
161	4747	PUTT G	IN	1624	unr
162	5765	BOOK JE	WT	1621	unr
	5618	CHARAMOVA E	NS	1621	1763
	4651	COOK J	WE	1621	1615
	3180	FROST EGA	WA	1621	1462
166	5245	RAMANAKUMAR S	AC	1619	i
167	5867	FROST PFE	KP	1614	1557*
168	5047	WRIGHT C	MM	1612	1677
169	5807	WALTERS N	WE	1610*	1869
170	5138	MILLER C	OT	1606	1581
171	5814	KOZAKEVYCH S	WE	1599*	1121*
172	4160	SADLER M	CA	1598	1312*
173	5604	CHURTON D	CA	1590	i
	5405	MARTIN P	AC	1590	unr
175	3798	GOLD HR	OT	1589	1793
176	5504	WALLACE A	CA	1588	i
177	5174	ZHANG M	UH	1585*	unr
178	5762	RADEMACHER M	CA	1584	1559*
	3120	SHEAD DB	MS	1584	unr
180	5866	BEVAN I	WE	1579*	unr

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181	5519	PLACKIC V	WE	1578	1584
182	5492	BAYLISS D	AC	1577	unr
183	5076	CHENG H	NS	1576	1592
184	5509	SHATALIN S	NS	1573	1648
185	3054	GLOISTEIN BN	CA	1569	1616
	5719	HAN F		1569*	i
	5360	HEREMAIA J	UH	1569	i
188	3276	CROMBIE WR	HA	1566*	unr
	5810	HARNETT J	OT	1566*	1483*
	4695	TSEUNG JCO	AC	1566	i
191	4148	EASTERLOW NL	WT	1564	i
192	5702	JACKSON R	HA	1559	i
193	3168	BELL DI	WA	1558	1554
194	4173	DUFFIELD T	OT	1557	1604
195	5480	MARIC M	NS	1555	1696
	3407	MITCHELL RS	NS	1555	unr
	3612	YOUNG P	AC	1555	1572*
198	3368	CALDER RJ	WT	1553	i
	5208	TODD N	UH	1553	1443
200	5681	STRINGER S		1549*	1465*
201	3962	WILSON C	PT	1547	1522
202	4661	WILSON JC	WA	1546	1372
203	5628	ROUGHTON E		1545*	unr
204	4095	BOAG PW	CA	1542	i
	4709	POCOCK GW	GA	1542	1634
206	3929	SOUTHGATE B	OT	1541	1469
	4210	TANGI TJJ	AC	1541	unr
208	4897	TAYLOR C	WT	1540	1296*
209	4018	SMITH C	HH	1539	unr
210	4150	MULLIGAN AW	AS	1537	1559
211	5975	VOSLOO J	NS	1535*	unr
212	3302	BOJTOR J	HP	1533	i
213	5512	COSSEY A	PT	1531	1702
214	4601	VOSS PJ	GA	1528	unr
215	4754	EVANS T	NS	1527	1643
216	5921	WATSON J		1526*	unr
217	5614	MODLIK H	AC	1525	1646
218	4938	URBANSKI Z	AS	1514	1566
219	5115	BRADDOCK J	UH	1513	i
	5709	RIDING CL	HA	1513	1656*
	5759	STEVENS K	WE	1513	1496
222	5946	STONE M		1511*	1137*
223	5894	RICKARDS T	CA	1506*	unr
224	3527	O'CONNOR JA	WT	1504	1557
225	3056	KAY JB	WE	1501	1508
226	4097	SCARF R	AS	1500	1577
227	5725	FEATHERSTON C	WE	1499*	unr
	4131	WHIBLEY J	KP	1499	1523
229	4678	GILMOUR M	WT	1497	1706*
	5333	JACOBS HP	NS	1497	1676
231	3243	CAPPER DS	WE	1493	1624
	5638	HEREMAIA N	CA	1493	1184
233	4786	RITCHIE A	OT	1488	1510
234	4250	GRIFFIN P	HA	1485	unr
	5596	WHITTLE J	WE	1485	1480
236	5342	JEONG CU	AC	1484	i
237	5763	NEPPELENBROEK B	CA	1483*	1438*
238	5745	ZHANG MC	AC	1482	1554
239	4156	BENNETT ST	AS	1480	1462
240	4202	HOLDO K	CA	1478	1410*

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	5457	KAY P	CA	1478	1327
242	5877	LEI J	HP	1477*	1508*
243	4158	RICHARDSON NJ	AS	1476	1558
	4692	STEINER M	AC	1476	i
245	6013	CHAN Y	HP	1474*	unr
246	6019	VAN DEN BERG B	NC	1469*	unr
247	5588	POCOCK J	HP	1467*	1276*
248	3974	GILLESPIE JG	WE	1465	1447
249	4723	POLLARD B	WT	1464	1503
250	5666	PRINSLOO P	HA	1463*	i
251	5595	FERNANDO R	WE	1461	1579
252	5641	WILLIAMS P	OT	1459*	1594
253	5890	GIACAMAN B	WT	1456*	1291*
254	3816	OTENE EA	AC	1450	1510
255	5063	COOZE B	HH	1444	i
256	5272	HARISH R	WT	1443	1333
257	4354	BACKHOUSE C	UH	1440	1352
258	5235	LIN J	WT	1438	i
259	4358	HENRY R	WE	1437	unr
	5532	ROBERTSON BMA	HA	1437	1443
261	6020	MACLAREN P	NC	1432*	unr
	4155	TAYLOR S	AS	1432*	1592
263	5400	ALAFA'APAE W	AC	1431	i
264	5830	SHIRLEY P	AC	1430*	unr
	5469	STIERAND R	PT	1430	1463
266	5425	FRANCIS J		1428	unr
267	5865	BENNETT D	WE	1427	1417*
268	4054	COURTNEY HK	GA	1423	1284
269	5683	CURRIE MG	WT	1421	1507*
270	4677	WHITEHOUSE A	NS	1417	i
271	5880	SHAPIRO F	AC	1416*	1402*
272	5304	PEARSON G	CA	1414	1236
273	5824	FESOLAI D	WT	1412*	unr
274	5919	WU J	AC	1405	unr
275	4666	MARTIN O	AC	1404	i
276	5873	MCCHESNEY S	OT	1403*	1597
277	4614	GOECKEL H	MS	1399	1455
	4518	JONES A	WT	1399	1384*
279	4182	REID DM	OT	1398	1508
280	5736	RIDER B	WT	1397	1153*
281	5974	WELDON M	WE	1394*	unr
282	4327	ATKINSON J	CA	1393	i
283	3926	REID A	UH	1385	unr
284	4099	WRIGHT C	CA	1384	1613*
285	5112	GOTHORP THT	GA	1379	1391
286	5565	TAN F	OT	1378	1679
287	5613	PIERCE W	CA	1376*	i
288	3431	VAN DER MEY PF	NS	1374	1486
289	5204	ARMSTRONG JF	OT	1367	1245*
	5545	HIPANGO W	WA	1367	1444*
	4414	VINCENT DA	AC	1367	i
292	5833	SINGER A	CA	1366*	1512*
293	5605	PRITCHARD O	CA	1362	i
294	5395	PUEPUEMAI M	AC	1360	1423*
295	5507	FORT C	CA	1357	1348*
296	5643	EADES D		1351*	i
	5941	PERELINI R	AC	1351	1423*
298	5414	BUTLAND S	AC	1349	i
299	4527	MCGOWAN A	KP	1347	1564
	5968	PALMER C	WE	1347*	unr

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	4590	ROWELL T	OT 1347	1678
302	5940	PELLE D	HP 1346*	1465*
303	5912	KUKA J	CA 1337*	1026*
304	3092	MEARS GW	NS 1335	1737
305	5707	ADAMS G	OT 1333*	1306*
306	5426	BAJWA AJ	WT 1332	1209*
307	5766	KATAI O	AC 1331	unr
308	4852	NICOLL A	HP 1330	1327
309	5834	WU Y	CA 1328*	unr
310	5424	ASHRAFI AN	WT 1327	unr
311	5977	KLUGE M	WT 1324*	unr
312	3901	VAN ZOOMEREN J	OT 1323	1461
313	5479	GAO P	WT 1322	1392*
314	5648	MAROROA SY	AC 1321	1445
315	5856	REED K	CA 1315*	unr
	5808	TAU R	CA 1315	1120*
	3045	TRUNDLE GE	GA 1315	unr
318	5868	ASARE R	WE 1313*	unr
	3357	SPENCER-SMITH PA	NS 1313	1402
320	3902	STONE RG	OT 1312	1454
321	5969	HAKKEN R	WE 1311*	unr
322	6012	DE FARIAS I	WA 1306*	unr
	5071	HROMIC HM	NS 1306	1418
324	5590	MORTEN P	HP 1303*	1296
325	5838	DIKSHIT A	AC 1302*	unr
326	5947	WARD S	CA 1301	1383*
327	4742	JUDKINS GL	HA 1300	1355
	4780	MAC J	CA 1300	1166
329	5387	OSBORNE R	WT 1298	1309
	5632	WASTNEY C	WT 1298*	1353*
331	4891	GRACE B	UH 1293	i
332	5902	FAIRLEY N	NH 1289	965*
333	5782	DHAMMI JS	HA 1287*	unr
	5976	FAIRLEY D	AC 1287*	unr
335	5442	ASHRAFI DR	WT 1286*	unr
	5609	PATEL H	CA 1286	i
337	3354	GARLAND M	WT 1285	1398
338	3531	SHIELDS JA	WT 1283	1276*
339	3349	STEWART BK	WT 1282	unr
340	4096	KEELING RL	AS 1280	1429
341	3796	CLARKSON RD	WT 1276	1432
	5460	DAWSON P	CA 1276	1143
343	5607	MYALL L	CA 1272	i
344	4541	BURNS G	KP 1267	1537
	5903	YANG S	WT 1267	1214*
346	5972	FEISTRITZER F	WE 1262*	unr
347	5823	ALLEN R	WT 1261*	unr
348	5117	SMITH R	UH 1258	unr
349	5966	COLLINGWOOD R	MM 1257*	1303*
	4450	FORREST K	WA 1257	unr
	5899	SHAW C	WT 1257*	unr
352	4640	ARANUI G	CA 1256	1289
	5711	PARKER G	HA 1256	1211
354	5136	HALL PJ	OT 1253	1495
355	3788	MILLS G	KP 1252	1416
356	5878	DARE RJ	HA 1248	1287
	5650	GREENFIELD R	AC 1248	unr
358	4895	COLLINGWOOD V	WT 1247	1460*
359	5811	FERGUSON S	OT 1240*	unr
	3312	JONES GM	NS 1240	1343

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361	5493	MAROROA TA	AC 1236	1377
362	4980	VARGA S	HP 1234	i
	4957	WOOD P	AC 1234	i
364	5636	TANG S	NS 1233	1225
365	5778	LIN J	AC 1231	1353*
366	5848	NOKES J	CA 1226	unr
367	4259	LUI E	HA 1224	1130*
368	5779	HADFIELD D	WT 1219	1179*
369	5749	GESMUNDO J	AC 1214*	1664
370	5971	CHOBANOVICH K	WE 1210*	unr
371	4776	STEVENSON M	CA 1205	i
372	5854	BAIDER D	WE 1204*	1208*
373	5678	BLOOSE R	OT 1203*	unr
374	5932	BUNN D	CA 1199*	unr
375	5629	MCKINSTRY C	WT 1193*	1157*
376	3960	CHANDLER B	PN 1192*	1025*
377	5734	ROWE M	WT 1190	1077*
	3365	WINSOR BM	NS 1190	1468
379	5706	PRINSLOO V	HA 1189	1130*
380	5768	GENCHEL J	WT 1188*	unr
381	3267	WEBBER CH	UH 1187	1227
	5799	WILSON D	WE 1187*	1565*
383	5845	DYMOCK H	WT 1186*	unr
	5927	WATSON S	WT 1186*	unr
385	5624	JONES D	WT 1180	979*
386	3074	MORRISON MK	AC 1177	1406
	5626	SCARR G	CA 1177	unr
388	5358	PARKER E	WT 1175	unr
389	3532	MCRAE JH	PT 1170	1178
390	3304	GREVERS LP	NS 1169	1309
391	3187	NEWMAN B	UH 1168	1129
392	5893	CAMPBELL D	CA 1167*	unr
393	4668	VAN DEN BOSCH K	HP 1166	1289
394	5196	CLOETE DI	NS 1165	1244
395	5569	TAN A	OT 1162	1370
	5755	WILSON S	OT 1162	1327
397	5116	ORR W	UH 1159	1166*
	5809	REN G	OT 1159*	1299
399	5915	WU S	WT 1155*	1163*
400	5797	MILNE J	WE 1152	unr
401	5737	RIDER R	WT 1150	1286*
402	5764	HANTON J	CA 1146*	unr
	5879	PLYLER S	HP 1146*	1350*
404	5560	MOORE T	OT 1145*	i
405	5030	WHITEHOUSE RJ	NS 1143*	1422
406	5429	ASHRAFI D	WT 1139*	unr
407	5760	TRAN T	UH 1138*	1091*
408	5240	BOWDEN P	UH 1137	i
409	5684	CHEN A	NH 1135*	934*
410	5353	SMITH D	WT 1134	1344
411	5844	KEMP R	WT 1133*	unr
	4934	TUATINI M	GA 1133	unr
	5680	WILLETTS PW	NS 1133*	1132
414	5732	ALEFOSIO T	WT 1131*	1380*
415	5653	RAPANA R	AC 1130*	unr
	5705	WECKE L	HA 1130*	i
417	5550	AL-HINDAWI A	WA 1129*	1356*
418	5781	MITCHELL C	WT 1125*	unr
	5606	STAFFORD D	CA 1125	1443*
420	5771	DALTON B	NH 1120*	1158*

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421	6014		1114*	unr
422	5916		1113*	unr
423	5895	CA	1110*	1114*
424	5035	WE	1106	1178
425	5242	WA	1100	unr
426	3320	AC	1097	i
427	5623	WT	1095	1174*
	5788		1095*	unr
429	5619	WT	1094	1464*
430	5821	PT	1093	1199*
431	5679	CA	1092	1323*
432	5780	WT	1091	1210*
433	5828	AC	1090*	unr
434	5412	NS	1086	1324
435	6026	AC	1085*	unr
436	5837	WT	1084*	unr
	3496	NS	1084	unr
438	4264	UH	1083	unr
439	5770	NH	1082*	unr
440	5901	MM	1079*	unr
441	5751	MM	1077*	1318*
442	4916	NS	1074	1312
443	5505	CA	1064	i
444	6021	CA	1061*	unr
445	5832	CA	1055*	1270*
	4827	WT	1055	1094
447	4308	UH	1049	1143
448	5951	HA	1047*	865*
449	5820	AC	1043	1141*
450	5937	UH	1041*	unr
451	5847		1039*	1093*
	5907		1039*	unr
453	5790		1036*	unr
454	5691	HP	1034	1205
455	5685	NH	1033*	1099*
456	5773	HP	1027	1201*
	5009	CA	1027	1248*
458	4998	OT	1023	i
459	5462	CA	1021*	i
460	5570	WT	1012	1174*
461	5846		1008*	1095*
462	5288	HA	1006*	1060
463	5776	NS	1004	1086*
464	5704	HA	1003	1216*
465	5791		993*	unr
466	6025	AC	992*	unr
467	5777	HP	987	1129*
468	5885		981*	886*
469	5936	UH	980*	unr
470	5869	WE	977*	unr
471	5769		976*	unr
472	5792		974*	unr
	5611	CA	974*	1128*
474	5898		973*	unr
475	5857	WA	970*	unr
	5948		970*	unr
477	5794	UH	966*	unr
478	5514	CA	957*	i
479	5801		953*	unr
	5789	WE	953*	unr

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481	5831	CA	951*	unr
482	5900		950*	unr
	5925	WT	950*	988*
484	5829	AC	948	unr
485	5579	OT	947	i
486	5938	AC	941*	unr
487	5906		939*	unr
488	5416	NS	936	1020
489	5775	NH	935*	1056*
490	5822	OT	930*	unr
491	5926		928*	unr
492	4727	WT	924	1096*
493	5712	OT	923*	1016
	5819	NH	923*	596*
495	5896	CA	915*	unr
496	5796		908*	unr
497	5524	AC	904	unr
498	5812	OT	901*	1109*
499	5239	UH	883	1154*
500	5686	HP	877*	1084*
501	5644	OT	869*	unr
502	5886	HA	865*	764*
	5978		865*	unr
504	5913	WT	860*	unr
505	5710	HA	848	883
506	5586	WT	847	811*
507	5935	UH	842*	unr
508	5840	AC	840	unr
509	5639	CA	835*	i
	6015	HP	835*	unr
511	5939	AC	831*	unr
512	5601	UH	820	1183*
513	5652	AC	819*	unr
514	5501	CA	818*	unr
515	5795		813*	unr
516	5818	PT	811*	1175*
517	5843	HA	810*	unr
518	5942	WT	807*	unr
519	6028	WT	806*	unr
520	5904	WT	803*	1107*
521	5931		802*	1173*
522	5979	AC	794*	839*
523	5924		790*	unr
524	5917		786*	unr
	5910		786*	unr
526	5742	NH	780*	1178*
527	5839	AC	749	unr
528	5649	AC	748*	unr
529	5928		744*	unr
530	5793	WE	740*	unr
531	5922		735*	unr
	5384	WT	735	892*
533	5621	WT	731*	unr
534	5625	WT	680*	1136*
535	5918		657*	unr
536	5800	WE	655*	unr
537	5767		648*	unr
538	5914		618*	unr
539	5774		592*	unr
540	5772	WT	572*	unr

NZ Chess

Rank	Code		Club	Stand	Rapid
	5911	j		572*	unr
542	5923	j		540*	unr
543	5908	j		529*	unr
544	5798	j	WE	518*	unr
545	5929	j		483*	unr
546	5803	j		438*	unr
547	5930	j		408*	unr
548	5802	j		407*	unr
549	5920	j		296*	unr
550	3016		CA	i	2368
551	5671		PT	unr	2263*
552	3176		OT	i	2212
553	4929		UH	i	2020
554	3034		CA	unr	2013*
555	4073		NS	i	1933*
556	3430		NS	unr	1878*
557	5806		WE	unr	1874*
558	5980		NS	unr	1811*
559	5583		WA	i	1757
560	4004		OT	i	1755
561	5238		PT	i	1719
562	5934		NS	unr	1666*
563	4344		GA	unr	1657
564	5852			unr	1646*
565	4119			i	1641
566	5024		HA	i	1633
567	3854		NS	i	1616
568	3339		HP	unr	1586*
569	5746		HP	unr	1579*
570	6004		PT	unr	1577*
	5696		HA	unr	1577*
572	5945		AS	unr	1565*
573	5953		MM	unr	1563*
574	6024			unr	1552*
575	4088		AS	i	1543
576	4621		NA	unr	1534
577	3802		AC	i	1473*
578	5695		HA	unr	1469*
579	5060		CA	i	1461
580	3027		NS	i	1455*
581	5863		NS	unr	1423*
582	5750		HA	unr	1404*
583	5421		KP	unr	1382
584	5741		HP	unr	1375*
585	5875	j		unr	1353*
586	5688	j	HA	unr	1346
587	5561		OT	i	1329
588	5944	j	OT	unr	1322*
589	5835		CA	unr	1320*
590	5761		NS	unr	1300*
591	5743	j	NH	unr	1263*
592	5533	j	HA	i	1260
593	5954		MM	unr	1255*
594	6022			unr	1250*
595	4625		KP	unr	1234
596	5758	j	UH	unr	1220
597	5670		HP	unr	1209*
598	5785	j	HA	unr	1201*
599	5874			unr	1182*
600	5836		CA	unr	1178*

NZ Chess

Rank	Code		Club	Stand	Rapid
601	5989	j	NH	unr	1176*
602	3134		OT	i	1175
603	5662	j	KP	unr	1174*
604	5981	j	HP	unr	1173*
605	5593		HP	unr	1168*
606	5675		HP	unr	1158*
607	6005			unr	1151*
608	5881	j		unr	1147*
609	5959			unr	1141*
610	5752	j	HA	unr	1131*
611	5616	j		i	1119*
612	5656	j	KP	unr	1117
613	5884		HP	unr	1112*
614	5687	j	HA	unr	1084*
	5988	j	NH	unr	1084*
616	5474	j	HA	unr	1083
617	5864		KP	unr	1066*
	5654	j	KP	unr	1066*
619	4630		KP	unr	1048
620	5987	j	NH	unr	1038*
621	5876	j		unr	1031*
622	5786			unr	1016*
623	5955	j	HA	unr	1011*
624	5891		WT	unr	1005*
625	5957			unr	1001*
	5753	j	HA	unr	1001*
627	5541	j	HA	unr	999*
628	5956	j	HA	unr	993*
629	6023			unr	983*
630	6007	j	HP	unr	979*
631	5991	j	NH	unr	968*
632	5992	j	NH	unr	958*
633	5883	j	HA	unr	955*
634	5958			unr	950*
635	5757	j	WA	unr	946*
636	6008	j	HP	unr	945*
637	5984	j	NH	unr	942*
638	6009	j	HP	unr	938*
639	5692	j	HP	unr	933*
640	5985	j	NH	unr	929*
641	5994	j	NH	unr	927*
642	5690		HP	unr	925*
643	5986	j	NH	unr	906*
644	5784	j	HA	unr	900*
645	5888	j	HA	unr	895*
646	5740	j	HA	unr	873*
647	6006		PT	unr	851*
648	5990	j	NH	unr	848*
649	5754	j	HA	unr	846*
650	5871		KP	unr	832*
651	5882	j		unr	827*
652	5783	j	HA	unr	815*
653	6010		RM	unr	798*
654	5998	j	NH	unr	783*
655	5892		WT	unr	748*
656	5744	j	HP	unr	747*
657	5889	j	HA	unr	742*
658	5960	j	HA	unr	740*
659	5694	j	HA	unr	738*
660	5963			unr	734*

NZ Chess

Rank	Code	Club	Stand	Rapid
661	5993	j YAP-CHOONG S	NH	unr 725*
662	5961	OEHLEY S		unr 718*
663	5962	SHULTZ F		unr 712*
664	5689	j LU P	HA	unr 708*
665	5995	j BUTTERS C	NH	unr 694*
666	5983	j JACKSON S	HP	unr 688*
667	6002	j LIAO D	NH	unr 662*
668	5887	j LELEIVELD P	HA	unr 649*
669	5999	j CHEW A	NH	unr 638*
670	6003	j EL OJEILI S	NH	unr 632*
671	5997	j YELICH-O'CONNOR J	NH	unr 597*
672	6000	j TAN J	NH	unr 580*
673	5996	j SIMMONDS C	NH	unr 562*
674	5964	LAMUSSE T		unr 536*
675	5965	j MCKAY H	HA	unr 459*
676	6001	j BOSWELL C	RM	unr 415*

PROCESSED TOURNAMENTS IN 2003-1

Standard Tournaments Rated in 2003-2

NZ Junior Championship
North Island Championship
South Island Championship
Waitakere Trust Open
Malcolm Foord Memorial
Waikato Open
North Shore Open
All-Canterbury Open

Auckland CC Winter Cup
Auckland CC Championship
Howick-Pakuranga CC Championship
Waitemata CC Arnold Cup
Waitemata CC Winter Cup
Waitemata CC Preliminary
Wanganui CC Championship
Wellington CC Autumn Cup
Wellington CC Championship
Canterbury CC Chas L Hart
Canterbury CC Eric Browne Shield
Otago CC round robins

Standard Tournaments Rated in 2003-1
Auckland CC Summer Cup
Upper Hutt CC 2002 Championship
Wellington Summer Cup

Standard Tournaments Rated in 2002-1
Upper Hutt CC 2001 Championship

Rapid Tournaments Rated in 2003-2
North Island Championship
South Island Championship
North Harbour Junior Open
Papatoetoe Open
Upper Hutt 30/30
Maruia Open
Otago Spring

North Shore CC Championship
Wellington CC Championship
Canterbury CC Arie Nijman Trophy

Rapid Tournaments Rated in 2003-1
North Shore CC Championship

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Dunwoody, Walsh and Vetharaniam - remain unbeaten. Reserve Championship: G D Putt 1.5/2, P E Rossiter 1.5/3, G H Mills 1 /2, K G Reed 0/1. Results to date: PUTT beat Rossiter, drew Rossiter. ROSSITER beat Mills. MILLS beat Reed.
TT2: W Anderson 4/4, D I Bell 4/5, D E Dolejs

3/5, A W Hendry 2/3, T D S Kara 2/4, S R Chowdhury 2/11, J W H Atkinson 1 /4. Results to date: ANDERSON beat Bell, Hendry, Chowdhury (2). BELL beat Chowdhury (2), Atkinson (2). DOLEJS beat Chowdhury (2), Atkinson. HENDRY beat Chowdhury (2). KARA beat Dolejs (2). CHOWDHURY beat Kara (2). ATKINSON beat Chowdhury.

Junior Chess

by Felicity Timings

Phew! The inter-schools are over, the winners are decided, and the organisers can have a rest... until next year! Thank you to all the organisers throughout New Zealand who have made this such a successful year for NZ Schools chess.

Below are the reports from the Auckland Secondary Competition, the South and North Island Finals and the National Finals:

Auckland Secondary Schools Team Championships

by Peter Stuart

Forty-nine teams competed in the four separate competitions of this year's Auckland Inter-secondary School Team Championships. As usual the preliminary groups competed throughout the second term with finals played over five nights in term three.

Auckland Grammar had the A-grade final more or less sewn up going into the last round with a 3-point lead over Westlake Boys, their top board Puchen Wang making the difference in an otherwise fairly even competition. A 1-3 loss to Avondale College in the last round only dented their lead as Westlake lost by the same score to Massey High to leave the final scores as: Auckland Grammar '1' 13, Massey 11½, Avondale 11, Westlake Boys 10, St Kentigern College 8, Auckland Grammar '2' 6½.

Avondale College won the B-grade from runner-up Kings College while St Kentigern College took the Junior title (3rd-4th formers) ahead of Westlake Boys and Auckland Grammar.

The separate Girls competition was introduced in 2000 with just three teams entering but the tempo has gradually risen with eight teams entering this year. The four finalists came from Avondale College and Westlake Girls High with two teams each and competition was close here too. Indeed, the two #2 teams drew 2-2 with their "enemy" #1 teams and Avondale 1 was very fortunate to even tie with Westlake Girls 2. Avondale 1 took the title by virtue of their 4-0 victory over their number 2 team

while Westlake Girls 1 could only beat their number 2 team 2½-1½. Final scores: Avondale '1' 8, Westlake Girls '1' 6½, Avondale '2' 5, Westlake Girls '2' 4½.

2003 Press Chess Inter-school Competitions

Organiser: Jacinta Buist

Including the secondary competitions nearly 1,500 students entered these competitions, ranging in age from five to eighteen, from public and private schools, and town and country, with teams from as far away from Maruia. This year was the thirty-second year **The Press** have sponsored these competitions. Thanks go to them for helping this year with certificates, prize money and the entry form mail out. Thanks must also go to Kiwi Maps for the maps used to make zones and display at the zone competitions. Thank you to Christchurch Host Lions Club and Halswell Lions Club for their contribution towards running competitions at Halswell and Heaton. Since 1999 when I started the Girls' Competition and in 2000 the Year 1 to 6 Competition, numbers have grown from less than fifty to the numbers above

Press Chess 2003 Results

Girls' Year 1 to 13 Chess

Girls' Cup: Burnside High School

Year 1 to 6 Primary Shield

Burnside

Cashmere

Year 7 to 8 Intermediate Shield

Cobham

Cobham

Year 9 to 13 Secondary Shield

Burnside

Rangi Ruru

Year 9 to 13 Secondary Chess

A Grade

Christ's College - South Island Secondary Champions

Riccarton High School

Burnside High School
Shirley Boys' High School

Year 7 to 8 Intermediate Chess

Cobham – South Island Intermediate Champions
Cobham
Medbury

Year 1 to 6 Primary Chess

Ham – South Island Primary Champions
Russley
Waimairi

North Island 2003 Championship

by FM Bob Smith

We set off on the long drive from Auckland to Wanganui on the morning of Saturday, September 13. Somehow I had been talked into being co-driver for the team from my son's old primary school, Konini, while my wife Viv, an NZCF Councillor, came along for the ride. The school had hired a mini-van and four children and five adults were duly on the way to the North Island finals.

Konini was just one of 20 teams (7 primary, 7 intermediate and 6 secondary) heading for Wanganui Collegiate, which had kindly provided its premises for the competition. NZCF Junior Convenor Felicity Timings had done most of the co-ordinating and organising beforehand, while Wanganui Chess Club was running the finals day.

The teams travelling from around the island had all qualified from their local regions.

From Auckland, the runners-up were invited as well as the winners, after coming through a huge competition involving more than a thousand children.

Despite warnings of children susceptible to carsickness, the drive to Wanganui went smoothly for the Konini team, at least.

It was amusing to be passed on the Desert Rd by another mini-van, which clearly had more "get up and go" than our rental one. A glimpse of the driver suggested it might be heading to the same venue. Although we never quite managed to catch up, we did confirm it was Paul Beach, the teacher at another West Auckland school,

Massey High School. Despite a rest stop, they clearly beat our travel time of eight hours.

But eventually we made it, and were made very welcome by Wanganui's Mr Chess, Gordon Hoskyn and former Auckland stalwart Barry Williams.

A request for help saw me acting as Director of Play the next day, with Viv gathering results and preparing certificates for the winners.

Being loyal Aucklanders, we were putting our money on the Auckland teams in all three divisions. But there was a long way to go before winning bets were paid out.

Secondary Finals

In the secondary finals, Auckland Grammar had to be firm favourites with one of New Zealand's top players on board one. On the last NZ rating list Puchen Wang was just outside the top 20, and at just 13 years old he has plenty of time to improve on that. Puchen was backed up by another experienced junior, Daniel Ashrafi. As the secondary competition was in a different room from the other ones, IM Anthony Ker kindly agreed to supervise. He had no problems with a competition that ran very smoothly.

Auckland Grammar showed their mettle from the start, beating Wanganui Collegiate 3-1. Tawa kept pace with the same score over Tauranga High School.

After beating fellow Aucklanders Massey 3.5 to 0.5 in round two, Auckland Grammar already had a one point lead, as Tawa could only draw 2-2 with Wanganui.

A lunchbreak seemed to revive Massey, who beat Tauranga 3-1 in round three. Auckland Grammar posted the same score against Tawa, and was now two points clear of Hamilton's St Pauls Collegiate.

In round four Massey snuck into second place with a 3-1 win over Tawa, while St Pauls couldn't stop the favourites. With a round to go, Auckland Grammar needed just half a point to be certain of first place. The fight for second was between Massey (9) and St Pauls (8.5). In the event, Auckland Grammar accounted for Tauranga 3-1, while Massey made it an Auckland quinella with a clean sweep over Wan-

ganui. St Pauls could only manage 2-2 against Tawa, but had the consolation of holding onto third place.

Intermediate Finals

To my mind the Intermediate finals also featured a clear favourite – also from Auckland. Bucklands Beach had NZ Junior runner-up David Xu on board one, and third place-getter Michael Zhang on board two. Bucklands Beach had won the Auckland finals in a canter, and it was hard to believe they wouldn't repeat that in Wanganui.

They certainly got off to a good start, with a 4-0 win over Peachgrove from Hamilton.

But in round 2 something went wrong when Xu fell into a prepared line and lost.

When his team-mates couldn't make up for that Masterton was celebrating a famous victory, 2.5 -1.5. Wellesley Intermediate took advantage of the lapse to head the field after a bye, while Auckland's Waikowhai Intermediate and Masterton also passed the would-be favourites. But it's hard to keep a good team down. Bucklands Beach bounced back in round 3 with a clean sweep over Waikowhai, and were suddenly a point clear. Masterton came down to earth with a 2-2 draw against Peachgrove, but were still coming second. In round four the leaders had another convincing win, overpowering Wellesley 3.5-5. Waikowhai and Peachgrove moved up to second equal – three points adrift. In round five tail-enders Te Puna surprisingly took a point off Bucklands Beach, but it made little difference. The leaders were still 3 points ahead of Waikowhai who won 3-1 against rivals Peachgrove. It was in this round that a funny thing happened. I had been advancing the published round times to aim for an early finish, and all schools had been warned of this at the start of the competition.

They had also been advised not to wander away from the venue.

Some teams – especially from Auckland – faced a long drive home, and I was trying to spare the children from arriving back in the early hours of the next day.

However Peachgrove decided to go off for lunch and a break during their round four bye, and

duly arrived back 10 minutes before the original time for round 5. Unfortunately, the round had started 20 minutes earlier. One team member did get back in time and lost his game. Another won despite the time handicap. But the other two lost. Peachgrove protested about the match, an appeals committee of Anthony Ker, Alan Aldridge and Paul Beach was hastily formed, and my decision to let the result stand was overturned. The match was replayed after the final round, unfortunately causing a late departure for some teams. And the result? – the same as before, 3-1 to Waikowhai. Meanwhile on to round 6, in which Bucklands Beach made sure of first place with a round to spare. They beat Wanganui 4-0, while Waikowhai (bye) and Peachgrove (against Wellesley) also got full points.

In the final round Bucklands Beach got 4 points for the bye, while Waikowhai and Peachgrove both scored 3-1 wins. After their disputed match was replayed, Waikowhai joined Bucklands Beach in another Auckland quinella, with Peachgrove a comfortable third.

Primary Finals

Dare I say it but there seemed to be another obvious favourite in the primary competition – again from Auckland! St Heliers Primary were the defending NZ Champions and had the very promising Jason Wu on board one.

They had only just pipped Konini for the Auckland title, but were unlikely to make the same mistake again.

And so it proved from the start. St Heliers improved on their 2-2 Auckland result against Konini with a 3.5-0.5 victory. After a 4-0 win over Peterhead in round 2, they were already a point and a half clear of the field. Another 4-0 over St Georges in round 3 maintained that lead over Selywn. And in round 4 St Heliers saw off their closest pursuers 3-1. That stretched their leading margin to three and a half points.

In round 5 Khandallah faced the might of St Heliers, and went down 0-4. The margin over second-placed Peterhead was now five points.

The bye in round 6 ensured St Heliers of victory even if they didn't show up for their final match. The margin over Peterhead and Carterton was

now an incredible 7.5 points. There was a ding dong battle going on for the minor placings. Peterhead, Carterton, Konini and Selwyn were all in with a chance – though Carterton had to play St Heliers in the final round.

In round 6 Peterhead clinched 2nd place with a 3-1 win over Selwyn. After Carterton surprisingly took a point off St Heliers, a tie for third looked almost certain. Konini was leading Khandallah 2-1 and was two queens up in the last game. A win would give them third equal with Carterton. But tragedy befell the West Auckland champions, as their board 2 inexplicably stalemated his opponent. This left Konini fourth and some very upset team-mates bemoaning the lost chance. To their credit, the children bounced back and the game was hardly mentioned on the drive home.

The winning primary, intermediate and secondary teams all received trophies, while players in the first three teams in each competition received certificates. These were laminated on the spot by Viv, using a laminator kindly loaned by Felicity Timings.

Conclusion

On the whole the North Island Inter-schools Finals went very smoothly – watched by a sizeable gallery of parents and teachers.

There were the usual concerns about noise levels, but a fine day outside helped to ease this problem. Apart from the one appeal mentioned, there were few real problems concerning the games. A number of experienced players lent their services as arbiters, which meant any queries were quickly dealt with. The success of the finals is a testament to the hard work put in at local level by a wide range of people. Their support is essential to a competition which keeps growing each year. Also essential is the effort put in by NZCF's Junior Development Committee. In particular Felicity Timings should be mentioned; she is the overall coordinator and worked hard to ensure the inter-schools championships were run well and (gasp!) to time.

By the time you read this St Heliers, Bucklands Beach and Auckland Grammar will have played

matches for the New Zealand titles against South Island Champions Ilam Primary, Cobham Intermediate and Christs College. The enthusiasm the nationwide inter-schools event has created can be judged by the fact that all three matches are being played face to face, with Cobham and Christs College flying to Auckland and St Heliers flying to Christchurch.

2003 National Chess Inter-schools Championship Finals

As Bob mentioned above we were very fortunate this year in that all three finals matches were played face-to-face, in contrast to last year's telephone matches which were held for 2 of the divisions. The matches all took place on Sunday 19 October.

Ilam School in Christchurch hosted St Helier's Primary from Auckland, with Craig Hall acting as the Official for the day. From all reports it appeared that defending champions St Heliers Primary were unstoppable, winning with a score of 7-1. But Craig claimed that the highlight of the day was the good spirits and sportsmanship of the teams and players, so it looks as though the children behaved themselves very nicely indeed! Craig also gave full credit to Ilam's good spirits, despite a general under-preparation which hindered their ability to compete. This is the third year in a row that Ilam have unsuccessfully competed for the national title, so we'll keep our fingers crossed for them next year! Congratulations to St Heliers, NZ Primary Champions.

The Intermediate and Secondary competitions were held in the library at Auckland Grammar School which the school had very kindly made available to us. Despite the occasional burst of music and the excited chattering of dancers from competitions held in the nearby auditorium the stately, traditional grandeur of the rooms lent an air of great seriousness to the competitions.

South Island Winners Cobham Intermediate arrived in Auckland the afternoon before the matches and met their Bucklands Beach opponents for dinner at Pizza Hut the night before. This account of the weekend was written by **Nicholas Mutch**, the Cobham reserve player:

'Our chess team was very excited to have won the South Island final. However, since we were to travel north to play Bucklands Beach in the National final our first thoughts were how to find the necessary money to finance the trip. The Team and I (reserve) decided to make chocolates (melting down big blocks of dark and white chocolate and moulding them into the shapes of chess pieces) and selling them door to door in the local community. This, combined with prize money, some school funding and a generous donation, meant that by the Friday before the trip we had just enough money. After arriving in Auckland there was a delay with our rental van and so the team and I went down to McDonalds for lunch. In the evening we went to Pizza Hut where we met the opposing team. We tried to psyche each other out by saying how high our ratings were. 'When I got up in the morning I played a game on my 'antique' chess set. It would be the last I played on it.

'Then it was the moment we had all been waiting for; the chess final. We had a great time but lost 3-5. After lunch it was time for the presentations where I was presented with a notation pad because I didn't get to play a game.

'After the chess final we went to Rainbow's End, an amusement park where we went on a variety of great rides like the Corkscrew Coaster and the Bumper Boats. Returning to our rental van was not a pleasant sight. The van had been broken into and we had almost all our luggage stolen. All I came away with was two books, a sweatshirt and a soft toy (Kitty). After that all I wanted to do was get home but our flight was almost cancelled due to bad weather. However, we eventually arrived back in Christchurch and apart from one incident, where the pilot circled the airport, we landed safely.

'Despite the break-in, our team had a very memorable and enjoyable time in Auckland.'

(As you can see the trip to Rainbow's End, the junk food and the burglary had a far greater impact on this 11-year old than the actual chess!) In fact the matches were very exciting indeed. The Bucklands Beach team, which included well-known chess juniors David Xu and Michael Zhang were easily picked to win

this competition, but the Cobham team managed to acquit themselves very well indeed. The teams were to play each other twice, and after the first round the score was 2-2. David and Michael had won their games, but Michael Vink and Patrick Abel from Cobham had easily won theirs. This led to a hurried consultation between Felicity and Peter Stuart (arbiter for the day) as to what we would do if the same thing happened in the next round. As it turned out our decision was not needed, as Kan Lin of Bucklands Beach won his game in the second round, so the final score was 5-3 to Bucklands Beach. A hard fought and well-challenged victory. The NZCF are very grateful to the Cobham team, their teacher, Lois Hawthorne, and 2 parents for coming all the way from Christchurch at great expense and trouble and being such wonderful sports - and very nearly drawing the match! The support from the Christchurch school was tremendous (in contrast to the lack of support from Bucklands Beach) and the NZCF appreciate all the efforts they went to in order to give the children a face-to-face competition. We are very sorry that their luggage was stolen and must apologise on behalf of the rest of Auckland!

The bravado and high spirits of the intermediate teams contrasted strongly with the more serious games played at the next-door tables between Auckland Grammar and Christs College from Christchurch. These games were played with a longer, one-hour time limit, and many of them took almost this long. The intermediates had finished and headed off to Rainbow's End after only one secondary game had been played, which was quite handy really, as we held the intermediate prize-giving between the two secondary matches.

With Puchen Wang on board one for Auckland Grammar, Christ's College had their work cut out for them, although Victor Lo certainly gave Puchen something to think about. But Puchen and 3rd board teammate Fei Meng (playing Joohwoi Huh) had the upper hand in their games, both winning their first matches outright. On board 2 Daniel Ashrafi played Yue Wu from Christ's, which was a hard-fought battle, result-

ing in a draw. But going down to the wire on board 4 was Uzair Dollie from AGS playing Gavin Millar. Gavin managed to come back from a losing position to force a draw through repetition. First round result: 3-1 to AGS.

Bob Grover from AGS had very kindly offered to take both teams out to lunch at a nearby Yum Cha restaurant, an offer which was gratefully received from everyone (including the officials, who were pleased to accompany them). Christ's College teacher Lincoln Jansz and the team of 5 boys made delightful lunchtime companions and it was heartening to see the two teams interacting so well together – any North-South rivalry completely disregarded for the occasion.

Back at AGS the boys went straight into the second round. Viv Smith had arrived straight from the airport where she had just farewelled Bob and the junior team bound for Greece. In the second round boards one and three from AGS again won their games, while boards two and four fought on. Christ's were playing their reserve, Nicolas Laing, on board four and he also managed a draw against AGS. The last match of the day was Daniel Ashraft from AGS playing Christ's Yue Wu on board 2 but this time the score was reversed as Yue came back from near death to win his match. It was lovely for Christ's to finish up on a high note, as they were charming opponents and beautifully behaved young men. Final score: AGS 5.5, Christ's 2.5. All in all the day was a pleasure for opponents and organisers alike. After the prize-giving the boys from Christ's dragged their teacher off to Borders, then Starbucks. We can only be thankful they didn't choose Rainbow's End!

Waitemata Chess Club:

Bob Smith won his 26th club championship, with 7/7 in the 8-player finals. The title was only decided in the last game, as runner-up Paul Godfrey also had 6/6 at that point. The Reserve Championship was won by joint NZ Senior Champion Victor Portugal with 6.5/7, followed by John O'Connor on 6/7. O'Connor lost only to the tournament winner. The Most Improved Player award went to Jerry Noa, the only player to take a half point off Portugal. The Junior Cup for the most promising junior went to Devon Smith.

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Maxwell 2.5/5, Thomas Kuhn 2/5, Graham Kane 1.5/6.

C grade: Frank Jacobs Memorial Shield: Yong Nguyen 13/13, Hone Joseph 6/7, Dan Hurley 6/10, Mahrvin Scanlon 4/6, Robin Morris 3/7, Thomas Stratton 2/5, Justyn Hinga 2/10, George Hurley 0/14.

Auckland Chess Centre Championship Report

This year's Auckland Chess Centre championship was rather novel in that the A-Grade was FIDE rated. This was as a result of Zonal President Garry Becker's efforts earlier in the year.

Also the time control used was 90 minutes for the game plus 30 seconds per move. This replaced the old control of 35 moves in 105 minutes plus a 15 minute guillotine finish. The new time control worked well and there were none of the usual problems associated with the guillotine finish.

The A-Grade developed into a three-horse race between Michael Steadman, Bruce Watson and Bruce Wheeler, with Steadman finishing the steadier to retain his title. Benji Lim finished an excellent 4th, while Rob Davies and Brian Latimer also played very well to finish 5th=.

Leyton Hackney surprised with a very clear-cut win in the B-Grade. Top-seed Don Eade dropped out of contention by losing four straight games in the middle of the tournament.

A-Grade scores :

1 M Steadman 9.5/11; 2 B Watson 9; 3 B Wheeler 7; 4 B Lim 6; 5-6 R Davies, B Latimer 5.5; 7 P Wang 5; 8 -10 P Beach, B Martin-Buss, M McNabb 4.5; 11 P Macdonald 4; 12 E Otene 1.

B-Grade :

1 L Hackney 10/11; 2 T Tangi 8; 3-4 D Eade, P Young 7; 5 P Martin 6.5; 6 D Xu 6; 7-12 N Fairley, J Huggins, O Katai, M Steiner, K Ward, M Zhang 5.5; ... 28 players

Correspondence Chess

by Gordon Hoskyn

Atkinson, J – Mills, G

[C00]

NZCCA Handicap Tourney, 2000

1.e4 e6 2.d4 d5 3.e5 c5 4.c3 ♘c6 5.♘f3 ♘ge7
6.♘d3 ♗b6 7.a3 ♘d7 8.dxc5 ♗xc5 9.♘e3 ♗a5
10.0-0 g6 11.♗e1 ♘g7 12.b4 ♗c7 13.♘f4 0-0
14.♗d2 ♗a8 15.c4 ♘f5 16.cxd5 ♘fd4
17.♘xd4 ♘xd4 18.♗a2 ♗d8 19.♘c3 f6
20.♘xg6 ♘f3+ 21.gxf3 hxg6 22.dxe6 ♗xe6
23.♗d5 ♘h8 24.♗d2 ♗f7 25.♘b5
25. ♗xe6!
25... ♗b6 26.♘d4 fxe5 27.♘xe6 exf4 28.♘xg7
♗xg7 29.♗e5 ♘g8 30.♗d6 ♗d8 31.♗ed1 ♗h7
32.♗d5+ 1-0

Anderson, W – Atkinson, J

[B01]

NZCCA CT0007, 2000

1.e4 d5 2.exd5 ♘f6 3.c4 e6 4.dxe6 ♘xe6 5.♘f3
♘c6 6.d3 ♘b4+ 7.♘d2 ♗e7 8.a3 ♘xd2+
9.♘bxd2 ♘xc4+ 10.♗c2 ♗xe2+ 11.♘xe2 ♘d5
12.0-0 0-0-0 13.♗fc1 ♗he8 14.♘f1 h6 15.♗e1
a6 16.b4 ♘g4 17.h3 ♘ge5 18.♘xe5 ♘xe5
19.♘c4 ♘c6 20.♗xe8 ♗xe8 21.♘e3 ♘e6
22.♗b1 ♗d8 23.f4 ♘d4 24.♗b2 g6 25.♘c2 ♘f5
26.b5 axb5 27.♗xb5 ♘g3 28.♘b4 ♘xf1
29.♘xf1 ♗d4 30.♘e2 ♗xf4 31.♘e3 ♗f1 32.♘c2
c6 33.♗b4 ♘d5 34.♘e2 ♗g1 35.♘e3 ♘e6
36.♗h4 ♘d7 0-1

Trophy tourney progress
As at 18 October 2003.

70th Championship: G A Hoskyn 5/8, P B Goffin 4/5, W R Smillie 3.5/4, M L Dunwoody 2.5/3, B G Walsh 2.5/4, J C Rapp 2/3, P J Voss and R J Weston 1.5/4, P A R Vetharianiam 1/2, B W Millar .5/6, E G A Frost 0/2, H P Bennett 0/3. Results to date: HOSKYN beat Millar, Frost; drew Goffin, Smillie, Dunwoody, Walsh, Weston, Vetharianiam. GOFFIN beat Millar, Frost, Bennett; drew Weston. SMILLIE beat Rapp, Voss, Millar. DUNWOODY beat Voss, Bennett. WALSH beat Millar; drew Voss, Vetharianiam. RAPP beat Weston, Millar. VOSS beat Bennett. WESTON drew Millar. Note: Six players – Hoskyn, Goffin, Smillie,

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An interview with John W H Atkinson

Christchurch's John Atkinson is a 57-year-old upholsterer, father of two, grandfather of five. Secondary education was at Shirley Boys' High School.

Sport played during schooldays were rugby league (under 12 years Canterbury rep), soccer, cricket, athletics and softball. Other current interests, apart from chess, include dancing, music and gardening.

Chess-wise it all began during the 1972 Fischer-Spassky world title match. A workmate brought his chess set to work and John and he played at lunchtimes. At the end of the first week the score was 20-0 against John. Some very uncomplimentary remarks about his play served as inspiration.

It was off to the public library to borrow several chess books, then a visit to the local bookstore to buy a chess set. Most of the weekend was spent studying chess. Back at work the next week play was resumed, and John started winning games. Other workmates joined in and a lot of games were played.

By 1976 John had become much stronger than the others, so they would not play any more. So off to the Canterbury Chess Club he went, remaining a member until 1979. During that time he also played correspondence chess.

John rejoined N.Z.C.C.A. in 1988 and has played most years since. He finished in 3rd place in certificate tourney 1997-98 and 2nd place in certificate tourney 2001-02.

John returned to Canterbury Chess Club in 1990 and has been a regular member since. He has finished in the prize money twice in o.t.b. tournaments, gaining second prize in the C grade in the 1997 South Island Championships, and won the upset prize against Arie Nijman in round one of the 1998 South Island Championship.

John Atkinson is a typical backbone member of chess, be it at club level or in correspondence chess.

New Zealand News

Wanganui C.C.

Profile: David I Bell

By Gordon Hoskyn

David is well known on the New Zealand chess scene, having taken part in many Congresses and North Island Championships. Next year he celebrates 30 continuous and active years with the Wanganui Chess Club. Always prepared to put the club first, David has not missed an inter-club event in that time. His record is good, too, 60 games for 30 wins, 6 draws and 24 losses, at an average of 55 percent.

A capable player, he has won the B grade standard championship, and is the current A Reserve rapid champion. He is at present playing in the A grade championship. David has done more than a little on the administrative side as well. He served 12 consecutive years, mostly in the 1980s, as club captain, and is currently on both the management and match committees. At the last A.G.M. he was rewarded with a vice-presidency. During the last 20-odd years when Wanganui has hosted numerous major tournaments, David has always been there to help set up and break down; and to transport visiting and local players on a daily basis. David Bell is a loyal and hard-working stalwart of the Wanganui Chess Club.

Bell, D – Walker, D

[A45]

North Island Champ, 1976

1.d4 ♖f6 2.c4 g6 3.♗c3 ♕g7 4.e4 d6 5.♗e2 0-0 6.♗f3 ♖bd7 7.0-0 c6 8.e5 dxe5 9.dxe5 ♗g4 10.e6 ♖df6 11.exf7+ ♗xf7 12.♗g5+ ♗g8 13.c5 ♗c7 14.g3 ♗e5 15.♗f4 ♗d8 16.♗c4+ ♗f8 17.♗xe5 ♗a5 18.b4 ♗xd1 19.♗axd1 ♗a3 20.♗d8+ ♗e8 21.♗xh7# 1-0

Bell, D – Dowden, R

[C00]

North Island Champ, 1998

1.e4 e6 2.d4 d5 3.e5 c5 4.c3 ♗c6 5.♗f3 ♗d7 6.♗e2 ♗ge7 7.♗a3 cxd4 8.cxd4 ♗f5

9.♗c2 ♗a5+ 10.♗d2 ♗b6 11.♗c3 ♗e7 12.0-0 a5 13.a3 a4 14.♗b1 0-0 15.♗d3 ♗a5 16.♗d2 ♗b5 17.♗e2 ♗xd3 18.♗xd3 ♗fc8 19.♗e3 ♗xe3 20.♗xe3 ♗c4 21.♗xc4 ♗xc4 22.♗bd1 ♗c7 23.♗d3 ♗c8 24.♗d2 ♗c2 25.♗c3 ♗xc3 26.♗xc3 b5 27.♗d2 ♗a7 28.♗c1 ♗xc1+ 29.♗xc1 h6 30.♗d3 ♗c7 31.♗c3 ♗b6 32.♗d2 ♗h7 33.g3 ♗d8 34.♗c5 ♗g8 35.♗b4 f6 ½-½

Bell, D – Ker, A

[B15]

North Island Champ, 1982

1.e4 c6 2.d4 d5 3.♗c3 dxe4 4.♗xe4 ♗f5 5.♗g3 ♗g6 6.♗f3 ♗d7 7.♗f4 ♗gf6 8.♗d3 e6 9.♗xg6 hxg6 10.0-0 ♗d5 11.♗d2 ♗c7 12.c4 ♗f5f6 13.c5 ♗e7 14.♗e1 ♗d5 15.b4 b6 16.♗c2 0-0 17.♗g5 ♗f6 18.♗xe6 fxe6 19.♗xg6 ♗f4 20.♗xf4 ♗xf4 21.♗e4 ♗g5 22.♗xg5 ♗xg5 23.♗xe6 ♗ac8 24.a4 ♗fe8 25.♗e4 ♗f6 26.♗xe8+ ♗xe8 27.b5 cxb5 28.axb5 ♗e4 29.♗f1 ♗d2 30.♗e2 ♗c3 31.♗xc3 ♗xc3 32.♗d1 ♗f7 33.f3 ♗e7 34.♗d3 ♗b4 35.♗e3+ ♗d8 36.♗xe8+ ♗xe8 37.c6 ♗c3 38.d5 ♗e7 39.♗e2 ♗d6 40.f4 ♗f6 41.♗d3 ♗d8 42.♗c4 ♗c7 43.g3 ♗e7 44.♗d4 ♗f6 45.♗c4 ♗d6 46.h3 g6 47.h4 ♗g7 48.g4 ♗c7 49.g5 ♗f7 50.♗f3 ♗e7 51.♗g4 ♗d6 52.f5 gxf5+ 53.♗xf5 ♗xd5 54.g6 ♗c5 55.g7 ♗xb5 56.g8♗ ♗xc6 57.♗c4+ ♗b7 58.♗e6 a5 59.♗d7 ♗g3 60.h5 1-0

Club championships

Results of Wanganui Chess Club's 2003 standard club championships:

A grade, G F Francis Trophy: Chris Burns 5/6, Martin Post 4/6, Gordon Hoskyn 2.5/6, David Bell .5/6.

A Reserve, Archie Ives Memorial Trophy: John Wilson 6/8, Ted Frost 4/6, Waata Hipango 3/7, Kelly Forrest 2.5/7, Ivan de Farias 2.5/8.

B grade, Alf Ratliff Memorial Shield: Ahmed Al-Hindawi 4/5, Joe Ryland 3/4, Ross

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Michael Freeman

by NM Tony Dowden

Taranaki player Michael Freeman has recently qualified to become a Senior International Master (SIM) of correspondence chess. Freeman started playing chess as an Otago junior in 1974. He rapidly rose through the local ranks before moving to Christchurch where he completed a major in theoretical computer science at Canterbury University.

In 1977 Freeman made the happy discovery that his desire for accuracy in chess along with his natural patience, dedication and grit were better suited to the more sedate pace of correspondence chess. Within four years he had completed a spectacular rise to the highest echelon within NZ correspondence circles. Freeman was NZ Correspondence Champion in 1979/80 and 1983/84, which earned him the coveted but rarely awarded NZ Correspondence Master title. Soon he looked for tougher challenges offshore. In 1995 Michael won the international Abonyi event which gained him a second IM norm and the International Correspondence Master title (2450 level). Later this same result (where he had exceeded the IM norm by a full point) also turned out to earn him his first norm towards the recently instituted Senior International Master title (2500 level).

In his very occasional forays to OTB chess, Michael's formidable knowledge of the game means that he is an opponent to be reckoned with, even for NZ's best-known players. He was unbeaten in the Open section of the recent North Shore Open where he beat Leonard McLaren and drew with danger man Alexei Kulashko. Michael represented NZ in OTB chess at the 1996 Olympiad and the 1983, 1993 and 1995 Asian Teams events. He has achieved rare distinction in the administrative arena. Michael was the NZ Team Captain for four Olympiads and was a member of the FIDE Executive Board from 1998-2002. He is well regarded for his unassuming diplomacy and unstinting efforts.

This year Michael won the International Correspondence Chess Federation (ICCF) 50th

anniversary IM event with a score of 11.5/14. This gave him a second and final SIM norm, thus we expect his SIM title to be conferred at the next ICCF meeting in October. Michael has kindly annotated the following game against Horst Remus from USA.

Freeman, M (2397) – Remus, H (2198)

Gruenfeld Def – Classical
[D85]

This email game was played in the North-American Pacific Zone Championship. It was rather unusual for a correspondence game in that it features a speculative attack, usually unwise in correspondence where the defender has plenty of time to find a correct defence.

1.d4 Nf6 2.c4 g6 3.Nc3 d5 4.cxd5 Nxd5 5.e4 Nxc3 6.bxc3 Bg7 7.Nf3 c5 8.Rb1 0-0 9.Be2 b6 10.0-0 Bb7 11.Qd3 Ba6 12.Qe3 Qc8 13.d5 Bxe2

13...e6 is the usual variation.

14.Qxe2 Bxc3 15.e5 Rd8

15...Na6!? is a recent alternative.

16.Bg5 Qf5 17.Rb3 Bxe5 18.Nxe5 Qxg5 19.Rg3 Qh4

The stem game was Sokolin-Kudrin 1996 which went 19...Qh6? 20.d6 Qg7 (20...exd6? 21.Nxf7 Kxf7 22.Rf3+ Kg8 23.Qe6+ Kh8 24.Qf6+ winning) 21.dxe7 Re8 22.Qe4 Na6 23.Rf3 Nc7 24.Rxf7 Qh6 25.f4 b5 26.Qc6 Rac8 27.Qf6 Nd5 28.Qe6 winning. This display was so convincing that since then only a computer has repeated the 15...Rd8 line 20.Rh3 Qg5 21.f4 21.Rg3 Qh4 22.Rc1 Draw. A strange game between two computers played in 2001.

21...Qf5 22.d6!?

The notes to the Sokolin-Kudrin game gave: 22.g4 Qc8 23.f5 with the initiative for White. But why play 22...Qc8? After 22.g4 Qf6(!) 23.g5 Qf5 24.Ng4 Qxd5 25.Qxe7 Nd7 26.Nh6+ Kg7 27.f5 Qd4+ 28.Rf2 Qd1+ 29.Kg2 Qd5+ I couldn't find anything more than a draw

22...Re8!

The best reply. The two alternatives were:

22...exd6 23.Ng4 Kf8 (23...Qe6?? 24.Re3 Qc8 25.Nh6+ Kg7 26.Qb2+ f6 27.Re7+ Kxh6 28.Qxf6 Qf5 29.Qg7+ Kh5 30.Qxh7+ Kg4 31.Qh3 mate) 24.Rxh7 Nc6 (24...Qe6 25.Qb2 Nd7 26.Qg7+ Ke7 27.f5 gxf5 28.Qg5+ Ke8 29.Rh6 Qe4 30.Rh8+ Nf8 31.Nf6+ winning) 25.Nh6 Qf6 26.Qf3 d5 27.f5 Nd4 28.Qg4 Nxf5 29.Rxf5 gxf5 30.Qg8+ Ke7 31.Rxf7+ winning. Or 22...Qf6 23.f5 exd6 24.fgx6 Qxe5 25.Qf3 f5 26.gxh7+ Kh8 27.Qxa8 which is also winning

23.dxe7!

The original idea of d6 was to play 23.Qb5. However a rather messy ending after Black gives up a piece for a pawn mass eventually forced me to find an alternative. After 23...Nd7 (23...Rc8? 24.dxe7 Qe6 25.Ng4 Nc6 26.f5 gxf5 27.Nh6+ Kh8 28.Nxf5 Ne5 29.Qe2 f6 30.Rf4 winning) 24.Qxd7 Qxd7 25.Nxd7 Rad8 26.Ne5 exd6 27.Nc6 Rd7 28.Rd1 d5 29.Ra3 d4 30.Nxa7 Re2 it is not at all clear that White is winning

23...Nd7 24.Nc4 Qf6 25.Re3

Now that the pawn on e7 is wedged solid ideas like f5, or Rd1 and Nd6 are in the air

25...b5 26.f5 g5?

Also bad was 26...bxc4? 27.fgx6 Qxg6 28.Rg3. Better was 26...Qd4! 27.Rd1 Qxc4 28.Qxc4 bxc4 29.Rxd7 f6 30.g4 White has to maintain the f5 pawn, otherwise Black rounds up the e7 pawn with ...Kf7, ...a5, ...Ra6, and ...Re6. After 30...a5 31.Rb7 Ra6 32.Rc3 gxf5 33.gxf5 Rd6 34.Rxc4 Rd5 White still has a bit of work to do to secure the draw. After the third alternative 26...gxf5 27.Qh5 Kh8 (Or 27...Rxe7 28.Rxf5 Qd6 29.Rd5 Qf6 30.Rf5 which is about equal) 28.Rxf5 Qg6 29.Qf3 the position is unclear

27.Nd2 Kh8

Or 27...a6 28.Ne4 Qxe7 29.f6 Qe5 30.Qh5 Re6 31.Qh6 Nxf6 32.Qxf6 Qxf6 33.Nxf6+ Kg7 34.Nh5+ Kh6 35.g4 Rg8 36.Rh3 Kg6 37.Rhf3 when White is better

28.Kh1!

Not 28.Ne4? Qxe7 29.f6 Qe5 30.Qh5 Qd4 and Black is winning

28...g4 29.Ne4 Qxe7 30.f6 Nxf6

White wins after 30...Qf8 31.Qxg4 Rad8

32.Qh5

31.Rxf6 Rad8 32.Kg1

Winning the black queen with 32.h3!? was tempting but in the key line too many pieces get liquidated. After: 32...gxh3 33.Rh6! hxg2+ (33...Qe5 34.Rexh3 Qa1+ 35.Kh2 Qe5+ 36.Ng3 Qxe2 37.Rxh7+ Kg8 38.Nxe2 Rxe2 39.Rh8+ Kg7 40.Rxd8 Rxa2 41.Rh5 winning) 34.Qxg2 Rd1+ 35.Kh2 Qe5+ 36.Rg3 Qxe4 37.Rg8+ Rxg8 38.Qxe4 Rd2+ 39.Kh3 Rg6 40.Rh5 Rxa2 41.Qe8+ Kg7 42.Qe5+ Kg8 43.Qxc5 h6 44.Qxb5 Ra3+ 45.Kh4 Rf3 46.Qe8+ Kg7 47.Qe4 Rff6 I was unconvinced that White would win

32...Rd4

Or 32...c4 33.Qb2 b4 34.Rxf7+ c3 35.Qb3 Qe5 36.Qc2 Re6 37.Rxh7+ Kg8 38.Rb7 Rh6 39.Rg3 Qd4+ 40.Nf2 Qd2 41.Rxg4+ Kh8 42.Qxd2 cxd2 43.Nd1 Re6 44.Kf2 Re1 (44...Rf8+ 45.Kg3 Rf1 (45...Re1 46.Rb5 wins) 46.Rh4+ Kg8 47.Rd4 wins) 45.Rb5 Rd7 46.Rh5+ Rh7 47.Rxh7+ Kxh7 48.Rxb4 Rxd1 49.Rd4 Kg6 50.h3 Kf5 51.Ke3 wins

33.Rxf7 Qxf7 34.Ng5 Rd1+

Or 34...Qf8 35.Nf7+ Kg7 (35...Qxf7 36.Rxe8+ Kg7 37.Qe5+ Qf6 38.Rg8+ wins) 36.Rxe8 Rd1+ 37.Qxd1 Qxe8 38.Nd6 Qe3+ 39.Kh1 Qf4 40.Nxb5 a6 41.Nc3 wins

35.Qxd1 Qg6 36.Ne6 c4

Other options are no better: 36...Qf6 37.Qd7 Qa1+ 38.Kf2 g3+ 39.hxg3 Qb2+ 40.Re2 Qf6+ 41.Kg1 Qg6 42.Rf2 winning or 36...b4 37.Qa1+ Kg8 38.Qe5 a5 39.h4 winning

37.Qd4+ Kg8 38.Qd5 1-0

After 38...Kh8 39.Qe5+ Kg8 40.Qxb5 the pawns fall (40...Rxe6 41.Qd5 wins the rook)

Readers might like to enjoy more of Michael's correspondence games online at the website <http://nzchess.co.nz> which Michael maintains in his spare time (scroll down to 'Online games' and play over the games on the board provided by the Java interface). Anyone who is interested in taking up correspondence chess can write to the Secretary at PO Box 3278, Wellington, or contact Michael via his website.

Winning with the Trompowsky by Peter Wells (Batsford)

From the time this book came out in the UK to when it came out here in New Zealand a few people have e-mailed me to ask my opinion. So, I'm prepared to nail my colours to the mast here and say that Peter has written a book that may well be the yardstick for the Tromp for many years to come! His first four chapters cover the 2...Ne4 lines in which two chapters give an attacking repertoire with the remaining two chapters covering more solid lines. In the following six chapters Peter shows white a winning way against the moves such as 2...c5, 2...e6 and some other minor lines. If you are looking for an excellent new book on the Tromp you can't go past this one!

The Grunfeld Defence Revealed by Michael Khodarkovsky (Batsford)

To quote Michael the author, "The author of an opening book tries to lift a veil on the opening's secrets", and in the main Michael has succeeded in his aim. This book shows the reader a basic overview of the Grunfeld defence but does not dig deep into the different variations. There are chapters like First Moves - which leads the reader through the basic opening moves 'Heroes and Zeros' - and gives examples of the best and worst performances of the opening. Towards the back of the book there are seventy-one games in the old Trends booklet format. Overall, best suited to the lower rated player and this book gets ten out of ten, however the higher rated player would best look elsewhere.

Tony Miles: 'It's Only Me' Compiled by Geoff Lawton (Batsford)

In November 2001 Tony Miles died suddenly at his home in Birmingham UK and the chess world lost one of its real characters. It was unfortunate that Tony didn't get to write a book of his best games, so Geoff went about collecting all the annotated games and articles Tony had written in newspapers, chess columns and on different websites, and compiled them into this one excellent book. Geoff's fine tribute to

Tony is finished off with a review of Tony's original opening repertoire - with some of Tony's friends and club mates sharing a little about him as well. Well worth the buy! Tony Miles Rip.

Secrets of Chess Defence by Mihail Marin (Gambit)

Chess defence is invariably the part of the game that a lot of players don't like to study because they find it too boring or they'd rather attack like Tal. In this his first publication, Mihail has written a book that will change your mind about defence as an important element to the game. Throughout, Mihail approaches subjects like perpetual check, "If something has gone wrong for the attacking side, perpetual check is a possible refuge" and other examples such as premature resignation. Also throughout the book there are exercises to do to see what you've learnt, with the full solutions at the end. Mihail's first attempt at writing is highly recommended.

The Queen's Indian by Jouni Yrjola and Jussi Tella (Gambit)

Bad Bishop has just released a video (soon to be coming out on dvd) called The Knockout Nimzo by Tony Kosten that features the Nimzo-Indian Defence. Both the Nimzo and its sister defence, the Queen's Indian, are two of the most important defences and are played by many of the top players today. This book by Yrjola and Tella is not only a complete survey on this defence but also incorporates some important ideas and plans in the different variations. Most useful to players of the Queen's Indian defence. Gambit website can be found at www.gambitbooks.com with a link to Bad Bishop's videos.

Chessbase Magazine by Chessbase

Chessbase magazine is published six times per year on cd. On each cd there is at least one article about one or more of the big tournaments that have been played around the world and there are also regular articles by Wells on Strategy, Tactics by Atlas and Endgames by Hecht. To give you an example at the time of

writing the newest Chessbase magazine is # 95 and some info about this issue is quoted from their website as follows:

The main database CBM 95

The strongest tournament in this issue is the Budapest Hunguest Hotel, a category XVII (Elo average: 2663).

Multimedia The European Championship, which will be dealt with from an analytical point of view in CBM 96, is the subject of our multimedia report, produced by Anna Dergatschova-Daus. Anna did not play in Istanbul herself, but got a lot of interesting people up in front of the camera. The new European champions Zurab Asmaiparashvili and Pia Cramling are to be seen and heard, but also the lovely Almira Skripchenko.

Theory is: English, A65: Modern Benoni, B03: Alekhine's Defence, B07: Pirc Defence, B30: Sicilian, C11: French defence E36/37: Nimzo-Indian and the C80: Open Ruy Lopez

Other databases

On the CBM 95 CD you will find a number of other databases dealing with different areas of chess. Each of these sections is written by a leading expert and will help you improve your chess skills.

95 Strategy

In his series "The Opening and the Search for the New" Peter Wells this time looks at the subjects "Lapses of Memory: Finding the New in the Old"; "Where to start the search: 'Tabiyas' and their limitations"; "Irrationality in the opening: Fashion, Beauty and Bravado!"; and "Some Rather Deeper Novelties". The article contains nine didactically annotated example games.

95 Endgame

Due to illness of the regular endgame expert GM H.J. Hecht is replaced in this issue by GM Karsten Müller. This is an expert with an international reputation in the field of endgame study. His database, 95Endgame, contains 49 instructive examples from topical games.

95 Tactics

Our tactics instructor Valery Atlas presents "Combinational Motifs at the French Team Championship". He writes: "Selecting training positions for the present tactical database, I was

pleasantly surprised with the number and quality of tactical battles at the French Team Championship 2003. This tournament provided many lively battles offering a variety of instructive practical exercises in tactical chess skills." There are 24 tactical lessons to practise with.

ICCF Telechess

The Correspondence Chess section by GM Juan Sebastian Morgado and GM Roberto G Alvarez contains seven reports and 6279 games, 23 of which have been annotated by the two authors. There is also information on the Chess-friend.com server, a new major correspondence chess server which provides automated time-keeping, leave administration, conditional move messages to the opponent, automated system messages, "live games", up-to-date tournament tables, and a game archive with correct game scores in PGN-format

Chess (Monthly) by Chess & Bridge Ltd

In this review I would like to introduce readers to a regular article that I believe chess players will find interesting and informative. This article by GM Daniel King is called "How good is your chess?" Daniel annotates one game, the reader covers the moves of the game with a sheet of paper and tries to guess or work out the moves as the game is played. Most moves are awarded points and sometimes bonus points, so at the end the points can be added up to find out the score. (Grandmaster down to unlucky). In the September issue there is a fascinating article on the Montpellier Open by Nick Pert with three fully annotated games, as well as an article on The Patzer Rap 3...Qe4 check. In the October issue the foremost subjects are the British Championship, and Jennifer Shahade winning the USA v UK challenge match.

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Affiliated clubs

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Ashburton PO Box 204, Ashburton. Meets Monday 7.15pm (Feb-Oct), Admin Building, Ashburton Hospital, Elizabeth St. Contact, Ken Pow (03) 308-3655.

Auckland Chess Centre Meets Monday 7.30 & Thursday (Social) 7.30pm, 17 Cromwell St, Mt Eden, Auckland 1003. (09) 630-2042 Clubroom. Contact, Bruce Wheeler (09) 623-0109.

Canterbury, PO Box 19-997, Christchurch. Meets Wednesday, 7.30pm., 227 Bealey Avenue; Tel (03) 366-3935 Clubroom. Pres, Craig Hall (021) 1289-543, Sec Mark Sadler (03) 942 5560

Eastern Knights, Gisborne, meet Tuesday evenings. Contact, Genesis Potini (06) 868-1280.

Gambit Sec, Ted Frost, 103 Koromiko Rd, Gonville, Wanganui. (06) 348-4266

Hamilton Wed, 7.30pm, St Pauls Collegiate School. Inquiries Gary Judkins (07) 855-5392.

Hastings-Havelock North, P.O. Box 184, Hastings, Wed, 7.30 pm, Library, Havelock N High School, Te Mata Rd. Sec, Chris Smith (06) 877-4583.

Howick-Pakuranga Tuesday 7.45pm (juniors 6.30-7.30), St John Ambulance Hall, Howick-Pakuranga Highway, Highland Park. Sec, Kees van den Bosch (09) 577-5285, 021 2627079

Invercargill Wednesday, 8pm, staff room, South School, Ness St. Contact, John Preston (03) 216-4920.

Kapiti Wednesday, 7.30pm, Salvation Army Hall, Bluegum Road, Paraparaumu Beach. c/- 51 Ames Street, Paekakariki Contact, Guy Burns Tel (04) 904-2002.

Masterton meets 7.15pm Tuesdays. Contact David Shead 49 Chester Rd RD1 Carterton, ph (06) 379-9209. bookloft@xtra.co.nz

Mount Maunganui RSA, 10 Maranui St, Mt Maunganui, (07) 5756835, rick-m@wxc.net.nz

New Plymouth 11 Gilbert St, New Plymouth. Tuesdays, 7.30pm. Pres C Bell.

Contact B Bowler, (06) 753-6282.

North Shore P.O. Box 33-587, Takapuna, Auckland 9. Wednesday 7.30pm, Northcote Community Centre, College Rd/Ernie Mays St.

Club Captain, Peter Stuart (09) 445-6377.

Otago 7 Maitland St, Dunedin. Wednesday 7.30pm. (03) 477-6919

Tony Dowden (President) (03) 4730664, Duncan Watts (Secretary) (03) 477-5226.

Papatoetoe Wednesday 7.30pm Papatoetoe RSA Bowling Club, Cambridge Tce, Papatoetoe. Postal address: c/- Katrine Metge, 21 Cambridge Tce, Papatoetoe. Contact John McRae 278-4520, Katrine Metge 278-7173.

Upper Hutt Monday 7.30pm, Hapai Club, 879 Fergusson Drive.

Club Captain Roger Smith (04) 971-6528

Waitemata Thursday 7.45pm, Kelston Comm Centre, cnr Great North Rd and Awaroa Rd, Kelston; jun 6.15-7.15, Mondays, schooldays.

Postal address: PO Box 21478, Henderson, Auckland 1008. Contact Bob or Viv Smith (09) 817-2664; bobviv@actrix.gen.nz

Wanganui Mondays 7pm, 1st floor, Commercial Club, St Hill St. Pres, Gordon Hoskyn, 7 Pehi St (06) 343-6101; sec, K Yorston, 5 Mitchell St (06) 343-7166.

Wellington Tuesday 7.30pm,

Turnbull House, Bowen Street, Wellington 1. Pres, Ross Jackson, 29 Ascot St, Thorndon, Wellington, (04) 472-8151, rosslin@paradise.net.nz

Sec, Alan Aldridge, (04) 971-4874, Alan_Aldridge@paradise.net.nz

Associate members

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NZ Correspondence Chess Assn, P.O. Box 3278, Wellington.

Sec, J W (Sandy) Maxwell, (04) 237-4753.

North Harbour Junior Thursday 6pm-7.30pm Northcote Community Centre, College Rd/Ernie Mays St, c/- Felicity Timings, 13 Macky Ave Devonport, (09) 4453729 fimmings@clear.net.nz

District Associations

Auckland Chess Assn, Sec, Kees van den Bosch, 37 Centre Court, Pakuranga, Manukau City, (09) 577-5285, 021 2627079.

Remuera Junior Chess, Meets Auckland Bridge Club, Cnr Remuera & Armadale Rds. Contact Christine Chan 09 524739, yanchan@actrix.co.nz