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CRETE by ANDJELIJA ZIVANOVIC

The first game of the championships was due to begin at 4pm on the 15th of November. However there were very big delays as we waited outside the playing hall. As expected I was very nervous beforehand and the delays only made me even more so. Approximately one thousand juniors from 85 different countries were waiting outside impatiently and at last at around 6pm we were all admitted inside. However to everyone's annoyance we were told by the delegations that the pairings had not yet been completed. Hungry and tired we all waited impatiently during which time I met and talked with girls from other countries. When the first pairings came out it was soon realised that they were incorrect. However when the next pairings were done they were also incorrect! It was only the third time that they were done correctly and it was at 9:30 pm that we were all seated to begin our games. We were told that the reason for such a big delay was because they had been waiting for some players from other countries to arrive. Naturally everyone was by this time very hungry and tired but despite our complaints we were told the first round still had to be played that night. My opponent was coincidentally also a friend of mine from Austria. We had met four years ago during our last game at the same tournament in 1998 and had been pen pals since, so we knew each others games fairly well. We played a relatively long game which finished in a draw at 12:30. Despite having been a pawn up I was incapable of winning the rook ending. The next day was round 2 and I played a girl from Poland. Despite getting into a much better position with two pawns advantage, I offered a draw at move 32, as I had gotten myself into fairly serious time

trouble at this point, and she accepted. The next day was a difficult one because we had two games, one in the morning and one in the afternoon. My first one was against a girl from Mongolia and it also ended in a draw after we got into a dead drawn king and pawn ending. The second game that day was against a girl from Hungary. It also turned to be my best game of the tournament. After standing slightly better for the whole game I gained material and won in the endgame. I was very happy with the result as her rating was almost 200 points higher than mine. This also put me on a score of 2.5/4 which I was very happy with. The next day I naturally got a very tough opponent but also had the opportunity of playing on board nine. My opponent was from Slovenia and was a serious contestant for the top ten places. I tried very hard throughout the game but she soon overpowered me and I was forced to accept defeat. However I learned much from the game and gained invaluable experience.

The next round was the next day and my opponent was from Israel. Despite getting into one of my favourite openings I was slightly affected by the loss the day before and made an unusual blunder at move 16 and lost the game. This was a great disappointment.

The next day we had a rest day and went to a historical site with a tour from the chess organization. That day I really got to see how nice Crete is. We drove for a while on the island which has much natural beauty. In the end the day turned out to be very interesting and a nice break from the demands of the tournament.

The following day was round 7 and my opponent was from Spain. Despite getting into a slightly better position she defended well and the game ended in yet another draw.

My next opponent was from Mexico. There was little I had been able to find out about her game so the opening was full of surprises. However we got into a very equal position in which I found it impossible to

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try and win. So the game ended, once again, in a draw.

The next day was round nine and my opponent was from Bosnia and Herzegovina.

At this stage of the tournament I began to get rather tired as I had had two weeks of yr 12 exams beforehand also. Despite trying very hard the whole game I made a very silly blunder and found myself three pawns down. I lost that game also.

In the next round I played a girl from the Republic of South Africa. I was standing much better throughout the whole game but in the end we were both in serious time trouble and the game ended in yet another draw.

The next day was the last round. I played a girl from Iran who is an IM. The game was my longest one of the tournament and we were the second last to finish in the whole playing hall. It was after a tiring 5 hrs that I got into a very drawn rook endgame where she only had one pawn. However I lacked the concentration to hold out the draw and after 20 moves of playing the ending I made an imprecise move which lost me the game. I was disappointed but also very tired.

Overall I was fairly pleased with my result and had enjoyed the tournament. I was very proud to represent Australia and would like to take this opportunity to thank the Box Hill Chess Club for all their help and the sponsors for enabling me to participate in this wonderful event.

#### IN CRETE with DENIS BOURMISTROV

After a fortunate, though long, journey across the world we finally arrived at our destination on the majestic island of Crete. The hotel that was hosting and sponsoring the tournament was quite a sight. Situated on the sandy shores of the Mediterranean island, the five star hotel had 5 swimming pools, bowling alleys, pool tables, a nightclub, tennis courts and a very nice restaurant, with perfect weather to boot, was there going to be any time for some actual chess?

The strength of my section, the U/18 boys, was rather intimidating with 4 GM's and whole basket of IM's and FM's. I did not make the cut of the top half of the draw. The other sections in the tournament were also strong, with even the U/10 boys having a 2210 strong player in their ranks. The whole team was set to compete, and you could cut the excitement with a blunt knife.

The first round of the tournament, after a huge buildup, turned into utter chaos and most games

started 4 to 5 hours after the official starting time. It turned out that I had been paired against the second seed in my first round, just my luck. The four hundred rating points made a difference and it showed in our game. He cleaned me of the board. The experience of playing a 2600 strong player however is something I will always have now, even if it was a very short experience.

The first round proved to be the only hiccup and organizers pulled up their socks and made everything go smoothly for the rest of the tournament. The playing hall was truly enormous and it needed to be with 860 participants from 82 countries playing. The flags of all the countries were put along the walls of the playing hall to create a nice atmosphere. My tournament started out very smoothly and I ended up on 1.5/3 against an average opponent rating of about 2500. This however didn't last and I had a very bad streak where I only got half a point out of my next four games. I then recovered only a little and finished on a poor 4.5/11 finishing 69<sup>th</sup> in my field. Commenting on my games round by round seems pointless, as you would need the games in front of you to see the significance. Towards the end of the grueling 11-round tournament it was noticeable that everyone was suffering from the effects of exhaustion from the everyday tension and the buildup of fatigue even the parents on the sidelines.

One of the highlights of the tournament was the bus tour of an ancient Cretan City, which was the home of the legend of the Minotaur King. On the way to and from our destination we were given a police escort which doesn't happen every day. The tour was one of the oldest standing ruins of a city left in the world from the BC times. Our guide assured us that most of the ruins that remain there, were in fact 4000 years old.

During the tournament I made an effort to meet many new people from all over the world. Speaking Russian was a definite bonus for me because I'd estimate that around half of the players in the tournament spoke it. I made many new friends from many countries and will remember this experience for the rest of my life.

I'd like to thank Box Hill Chess Club for supporting the Victorian representatives on their trip and providing a generous donation, Gerrit Hartland for the many hours he put in aiding our cause, Trevor Stanning for providing useful advice for money raising, the Whitehorse Council for their generous

donation and the many others who donated and helped out and made this experience possible.

## **Bourmistrov, Denis (2199) - Mamedyarov, Shakhriyaz (2596)**

### **World Youth Chess Festival Under 18 2002 (Round 1)**

**1.d4 Nf6 2.c4 g6 3.Nc3 d5 4.cxd5 Nxd5 5.Bd2** A very solid system used/created by Korchnoi **Bg7 6.d4 Nb6 7.Be3 O-O 8.Be2 f5 9.exf5 Bxf5 10.Qb3+ Kh8 11.Nf3 Nc6 12.Rd1**(12.d5 Ne5 13.Rd1 Ng4 14.Bc5 Nd7 15. Bd4 gives white an edge) **12...a5 13.Ne5 Nb4 14.O-O?** (I was intimidated and didn't take the exchange but after 14.Nf7+ Rxf7 15.Qxf7 Nc2+ 16.Kf1 Qd7 17. Bg5 white is doing slightly better. After 14.O-O black is doing better) **N6d5 15.Rd2?** (very poor but in any case the position is difficult already, White has to chicken out with 15.Rde1 or Ra1 to hold the game) **Nxe3 16.fxe3 Bxe5 17.e4 Bxd4+ 18.Kh1 Bh3!** Very nice technique **19.Qd1 Bxg2+ 20.Kxg2 e5** Totally hopeless **White Resigns.**

### 2003 Autumn Cup

#### **Round 1 BULLETIN**

Nearly all of us gathered on Friday the 31<sup>st</sup> of January to start the 2003 Autumn Cup. The rest of the field seemed to be walking up and down Carrington Rd enjoying the Chinese New Year celebrations, or were testing the organisers out to see how late they could leave their entry to the tournament. By late Tuesday 4/2 the entries had increased significantly to 103 thanks to the efforts of Gerrit Hartland and Phillip O'Connor.

Usually in round 1 there are few surprise results due to the SWISS pairings setting up games with sizeable rating differences. But the following should be noted: Dusan Stojic drew with IM Michael Gluzman, Vikram Palit toppled Miralem Campara, Edward Rice accounted for Howard Liston, Arthur Goudy lost out to Derek Yu, Natasha Lauder scored against Casey Hickman, and Cathy Farrelly had a great draw against John Foster. Do you see the trend here in the upsets? In each case the lower rated player was much younger than their opponent.

Just a reminder, play starts at 7.45pm for all rounds in this tournament.

And here is how a 1690 rated player, Dusan Stojic, earns a draw against IM Michael Gluzman, rated 2371.

[Event "Autumn Cup"]

[Site "Box Hill"]

[Date "2003.01.31"]

[Round "1.1"]

[White "Gluzman, Michael"]

[Black "Stojic, Dusan"]

[Result "1/2-1/2"]

[WhiteElo "2371"]

[BlackElo "1690"]

[EventDate "2003.01.31"]

1. d4 Nf6 2. c4 c5 3. d5 e6 4. Nc3 exd5 5. cxd5 d6 6. e4 g6 7. f4 Bg7 8. Nf3 O-O 9. Be2 Re8 10. e5 dxe5 11. fxe5 Ng4 12. Bg5 Qb6 13. O-O Nxe5 14. Nxe5 Bxe5 15. Bc4 Bf5 16. Rc1 Qxb2 17. Qf3 a6 18. d6 Nd7 19. Kh1 Bxc3 20. Rxc3 Ne5 21. Qg3 Nxc4 22. Rxc4 Qe5 23. Qh4 Bd3 24. Bf6 Qh5 25. Qxh5 gxf5 26. Rxc5 Bxf1 27. Rg5+ Kf8 28. Bg7+ Kg8 29. Bd4+ Kf8 30. d7 Ke7 31. dxe8=R+ Rxe8 32. Rxh5 Bd3 33. Kg1 Kd7 34. Bc3 Kc6 35. Rh3 Bg6 36. Kf2 Re4 37. a3 Ra4 38. Bg7 Rc4 39. Re3 \$11 b5 40. h3 a5 41. g4 b4 42. axb4 axb4 43. Re8 Kb5 44. Kg3 h5 45. gxf5 Bxh5 46. Re5+ Rc5 47. Kf4 Rxe5 48. Bxe5 Kc4 49. Kg5 Bg6 50. h4 b3 51. h5 Bxh5 52. Kxh5 Kd5 53. Bb2 f5 54. Kh4 Ke4 55. Kg3 Ke3 56. Bc1+ Ke4 \$11 1/2-1/2

#### **Round 2 BULLETIN**

The late entries to our event just keep rolling, well late!

The field involves 111 players, including a small number of welcome visitors. You may be interested to know that we have 170 paid-up financial members. Fingers are crossed that they do not all turn up for one tournament; where would we all park our cars for a start. Talking about parking cars, ask Peter Schultzer for directions on how he got from the round-about to his car-space.

My reminder that play starts at 7.45pm in this tournament worked well for round 2 with most players ready at that time. Well done.

I guess quite a few were surprised by the request to e-mail the score-sheet of round 2 games to our webmaster. This will certainly assist in the collection of games and you will be able to look back with fond memories in years to come at our Archived games. If this e-mail of score-sheets is a bit of a mystery to you just ask around the Club and I am sure that a computer-buddy can help you. It was thought that we could download ChessBase Light from a web-

site but this has been an incorrect assumption. David Flude is investigating and will advise.

### LATE NEWS

Chessbase light is again available from the website

David Flude writes

Chessbase have fixed the problem with their webpage. My Email must have worked. Chessbase Light can be downloaded from the following webpage.

<http://www.chessbase.com/download/cblight/index.asp>

Just click on Registration and download and follow instructions.

Talking about fond memories from Round 2 games, a few oldies struck back with upsets of their own making. David Flude extracted a draw from the higher rated Janusz Dutka , Trevor Stanning (334 rating-point difference) defeated Tom Narenthran and Les Berry scored points from Brigitte Papa.

Other notable upsets included Edward Rice's great win over John Nemeth, Johnathan Schlossberg's win over Bruce Simpson, Rengan Vijayakumar success over Ted Glennie-Infield, and Sunil Suderson's success over Phillip Wheelwright. Young ones over oldies, but praiseworthy nonetheless.

The game of the week

**(13) Stanning,T (1594) - Narenthran,T (1928) [C26]**

**Autumn Cup Box Hill (2.13), 07.02.2003**

**[Stanning, T]**

**1.e4 e5 2.Nc3 Nf6 3.Bc4 Bc5 4.d3 d6 5.Qf3 Nc6 6.Be3 Bg4 7.Qg3 h5 8.h3 h4 9.Qh2** [This squanders white's advantage. Simply 9.hxg4 wins a piece.] **9...Bh5 10.Nge2 Nd4 11.Bxd4 exd4 12.Nd1** [Timid. 12.Na4 is better.] **12...Qe7 13.Nf4 Nxe4** An unsound sacrifice. **14.Nd5 Bb4+ 15.c3 dxc3 16.N1xc3 Qg5 17.dxe4 Bxc3+ 18.Nxc3 0-0-0 19.0-0 Rhe8 20.Kh1 Qd2 21.Rab1 g5 22.f3 Qd4 23.Bb3 f5 24.Qg1 Qe5 25.exf5 Qxf5 26.Qxa7 c6 27.Qd4 Re5 28.Qd2 d5 29.Bc2 Qe6 30.Rbe1 Re8 31.Rxe5 Qxe5 32.Qd3 Kb8 33.Qd2 Qg3 34.Qf2 Qe5 35.f4 gxf4 36.Qxf4 Qxf4 37.Rxf4 Re1+ 38.Kh2 Rc1 39.Bf5 Bf7 40.Rxh4 c5 41.Rh8+ Ka7 42.Rh7**

**Be8 43.Nxd5 Bc6 44.Nc3 Kb6 45.Re7 Rf1 46.Bg4 Rf2 47.Re2 Rf4 48.Rd2 Ka5 49.Kg3 Rd4 50.Rxd4 cxd4 51.Nd1 Kb4 52.h4 Kc4 53.h5 Be4 54.Kf2 Kd3 55.Ke1 Kc2 56.Bf3 Bh7 57.g4 d3 58.g5 b5 59.g6 Bg8 60.Be4 b4 61.h6 b3 62.a3 Kc1 63.Bxd3 Bh7** A cute attempt at stalemate. **64.Nf2 1-0**

### 2003 AUTUMN CUP PLAYERS LIST

Gluzman, Michael	A 2371	Carey, Peter	B 1368
Froelich, Peter	A 2370	Simpson, Bruce	B 1355
Bourmistrov, Denis	A 2087	Van Dijk, Devrim	B 1345
De Gier, Jan	A 2029	Goudy, Arthur	B 1330
Chow, Samuel	A 1997	Nincevic, Anton	B 1287
Lojanica, Milenko	A 1955	Neymanis, Eric	B 1267
Kempen, Leon	A 1940	Hickman, Casey	B 1255
Azuolas, Joseph K	A 1937	Nikolayevsky, Art	B 1251
Dutka, Janusz	A 1935	Muthusamy, Reub	B 1221
Narenthran, Tharm	A 1928	Wan, James	B 1220
Raine, Marcus	A 1924	Tischman, Fred	B 1205
Nemeth, Janos	A 1921	Smith, Mike	B 1200
Dizdarevic, Mehme	A 1907	Sellayah, Renishka	B 1198
Lojanica, Zdravko	A 1862	Wallis, Christopher	B 1189
Chowdhury, Mahm	A 1850	Schlossberg, Jonath	B 1179
Rothlisberger, Mar	A 1846	Foster, John	B 1174
Dragicevic, Domag	A 1839	Ziffer, Rocheleh	B 1168
Kildisas, Victor E	A 1785	Glennie-Infield, E	B 1152
Lycett, Garry	A 1740	Smith, Wendy	B 1128
Stojic, Svetozar	A 1717	Carey, Jamie	B 1123
Meydan, Arie	A 1709	Martin, Richard	B 1123
Campara, Miralem	A 1705	Papa, Phil	B 1107
Liston, Howard	A 1705	Shackell, James	B 1100
Flude, David	A 1702	Petrou, Anthony	B 1096
Johns, Martin	A 1701	Benjamin, Frank	B 1087
Stojic, Dusan	A 1690	Felder, Shaun	B 1075
Wheelwright, Ph	A 1687	Loo, Jonathan	B 1063
Zivanovic, Rados	A 1685	Galiabovitch, El	B 1051
Schulzer, Peter	A 1682	Yu, Derek	B 1015
Lee, Michelle	A 1679	Feng, Kingsley	B 1000
Sharman, Scot	A 1670	Yap, Jonathan	B 996
Lugo, Ruperto	A 1665	Loo, David	B 934
Jenkins, Keith	A 1656	Chan, Robert K	B 927
Zivanovic, Andj	A 1650	Papa, Brigitte	B 895
Umber, George	A 1628	Lauder, Natasha	B 878
Nemeth, Laszlo	A 1614	Qian, Paul	B 868
Lawson, Shane	A 1610	Vijayakumar, Reng	B 853
Suderson, Sunilson	A 1596	Shan, Indran	B 839
Stanning, Trevor	A 1594	Mihalopoulos, Jas	B 812
Meldau, Henning	A 1589	Rozenblat, Vanja	B 811
Chmiel, Rad	A 1584	Cocks, James	B 799
Burak, Mehmed	A 1569	Thakur, Udit	B 797
Exner, Rolf	A 1569	Lugo, Jerome	B 710
Elliott, Alan	A 1567	Devoy, Sean	B 707
Turner, Adrian	A 1563	Leong, Melford	B 706
Miller, Anthony	A 1544	Van Dijk, Marieke	B 698
O'Connor, Phil	A 1512	Farrelly, Cathy	B 679
Wilson, Norm	A 1505	Tham, Christopher	B 589
Palit, Vikram	A 1462	Gray, Alan	B 576
Rice, Edward	A 1455	O'Connor, Andrew	B 569
Papa, James	A 1438	Berry, Les	B 561
Priede, Gunars	B 1399	Dutka, Ania	B 532
Braham, Peter	B 1395	Dutka, Tomasz	B 434
Mihalopoulos, To	B 1385	Tan, Calvin	B 400
Elbrish, Sam	B 1377	Yu, Sally	B 373
Vijayakumar, Ruk	B 1376		

## 2003 AUTUMN CUP PRIZE FUND

### A-division

First	<b>\$100</b>	Second	<b>\$ 60</b>	Third	<b>\$ 40</b>
Best Junior	<b>\$ 40</b>	Best Senior	<b>\$ 40</b>		

#### **Under 1700**

First	<b>\$ 40</b>	Second	<b>\$ 30</b>		
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### B-division

First	<b>\$ 60</b>	Second	<b>\$ 40</b>		
Best Junior	<b>\$ 30</b>	Best Senior	<b>\$ 30</b>		

#### **Under 1150**

First	<b>\$ 30</b>	Second	<b>\$ 20</b>		
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**TOTAL** **\$560**

Prizes for players on equal points are shared. Players can win only one prize

If first place is shared the trophy is decided on count-back. A junior is under 18 A senior is over 60

Gerrit Hartland arbiter

## 2003 AUTUMN CUP PLAYING RULES

- Entries:** Open to senior and junior players. Maximum field 120.
- Closing date:** Entries close 7.00 PM. at the first round.
- Fees:** As stated. Chess Victoria registration included.
- Draw** The draw is made with the Swiss Perfect System accelerated at the discretion of the arbiter
- Laws of chess and tournament rules:** All F.I.D.E. laws of chess, tournament rules, and Swiss draw rules apply to this tournament.
- Type of tournament** A single multi-round Swiss with ratings based rankings with A and B division. Unrated players will be provisionally rated.
- Prizes** Prizes will be shared equally between players on equal scores. Players can only win one prize. In ties for places prize money will be shared. In a tie for 1<sup>st</sup>, the winner will be decided on tiebreak with the exception of the club championship and the club lightning championship where a play-off takes place.
- Games recording:** Players are required to record their games and hand in a copy of the completed game duly signed with the result entered, at the end of play. Score sheets are supplied.
- Visitors' fees:** Visitors are welcome at all tournaments except in the club championship and the Club's lightning championship where membership is required. Non members are charged an up front visitors fee as stated in the tournament announcement
- Starting time:** Games shall start at 7.45 pm. sharp on Fridays at 7.30 on Tuesdays. Clocks shall be started however, only on the instruction of the arbiter.
- The rate of play:** As stated in the tournament announcement.
- Late arrivals:** The arbiter will do his best to avoid forfeit wins due to the unannounced absence of players. Competitors not present at the venue half an hour after the advertised starting time, run the risk of being taken out of the draw for that round and the game redrawn wherever possible.
- Postponements:** Postponements should be avoided as much as possible. If unavoidable B.H.C.C.Guidelines for postponements should be followed.
- Forfeits:** Players who forfeit twice or have been taken out of the draw twice may be withdrawn from the tournament.
- Player conduct:** Players **are requested** to familiarise themselves with the BHCC

code of conduct and abide by that advise whenever possible

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## Postponements and what to do when you need one

You must ask the arbiter for the tournament for a postponement as early as possible, but no later than 24 hours before the start of the game. If he agrees to your request, you must then ask your opponent. If he or she agrees to an alternative date, it should be no later than the Wednesday following. If your opponent does not agree to your request, and you still cannot play, you will have to stand out of the draw for that round. Whatever happens you must inform the captain or the arbiter of your arrangement, and of course inform him of the result of your game.

### *Other rules*

- A player cannot postpone a final round game.
- A player who forfeits 2 games may be withdrawn from the tournament.
- A player arriving at the board 1 hour after the scheduled start forfeits the game.

### **Player conduct**

Chess, despite an air of calm concentration, is a game charged with tension and it is important to remember that there is less stress when you are at ease with your surroundings, you are familiar with the rules, you show respect for your opponent and you have the respect of your fellow players and the arbiter.

Here are some important do's and don't.

#### **Before the game:**

Before the start of the games players are free to socialise and play friendly games on any of the free boards and use the clocks provided.

However when the call comes for players to move to their allocated boards, the friendly games must cease the board set up and the clocks reset to the correct time control.

When the call is made players should make their way to their allocated board at once and sit down at least until the games have started. This will enable the arbiter to check who is there and will allow you the player to listen to the announcements the officials might make. These announcements are often important and you may miss valuable information if you are outside talking or smoking.

#### **At the start of a game**

- Check that the clock is set correctly and works.
- Check the board (a1 square on white's left)
- Check to see if the arbiter has given the all-clear to start.
- If your opponent is at the board, shake hands and start. If not, start the clock if you are black. If you have white, make your move, then start the clock

#### **During the game**

##### **Respect your opponent and in turn you will receive respect**

- Pay attention to the game and don't read a book or do the crossword
- Don't wander away from the board for long periods
- Don't discuss your game or your friends' games. It is illegal to do so
- Don't belittle your opponent's moves by facial expression, sighs, or by checking your watch
- When you lose, resign gracefully, shake hands, and think of your next game.
- Unless you have the approval of the arbiter don't eat a meal at the table. A cup of coffee a soft drink and a biscuit will see you through the night.

##### **Do not disturb your opponent.** (It is illegal to do so ).

- Don't engage in conversation
- Don't hang over the board or stand behind your opponent
- Don't make aggressive noises when you punch the clock or move the pieces
- Don't argue when there is a difference of opinion. Stop the clock and seek the help of the arbiter in solving your differences.

##### **Always abide by the rules.**

- If you touch a piece, move it. Your opponent should not have to point it out

- If you know in your own mind that you have lost on time, resign, don't wait to have it pointed out
- Offer a draw in the correct manner. Make your move then offer the draw and finally press your clock. Remember that the offer remains open until your opponent makes his move.
  - Try to keep as good a score as you can. Always write down your opponents move before you make your own.

#### **When the game is finished**

- Set up the board
- Take empty drink containers, cups wrappings etc. to the kitchen.
- Enter the result and hand in a copy of your score sheet **COMPLETED** with names and results.
- Then adjourn to the analysis room for analysis and friendly games.

#### **Spectators.**

Players, visitors, and parents are welcome to watch the games but need to observe the following:

- Don't engage in conversation near the boards.
- Don't stand too close to the players and crowd them out. Allow space for the arbiter to observe the game. He is obliged to do so.
- As a parent or a coach don't stand behind your child or pupil It will make the player nervous, or the spectator, or both

#### **Generally.**

The Box Hill Chess Club runs some very large tournaments with the participation of players from 8 to 80 and from international masters to novices. Therefore the above standards of conduct should be observed at all times and also help to ensure a quiet and relaxed atmosphere.

- As a player keep conversation to a minimum and conduct it in whispers.
- As a visitor or a parent if you wish to talk go to an area outside the playing area and converse in a quiet voice.

#### **Some advice for juniors.**

The Box Hill Chess Club has a policy for the promotion of junior players into senior tournaments and treats the large number of junior players at the club as equal to all. There are however some aspects of behaviour that junior players in particular need to remember.

- Remember you are not at school. You come to the club because you want to come. Playground behaviour is out of the question
- When you finish your game and become bored telephone home and organise to be picked up. If that is not an option bring a book and read or study.

#### **IN CONCLUSION Try and enjoy playing, win lose or draw**

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#### **2002 WHITEHORSE FESTIVAL RAPID PLAY CHAMPIONSHIP**

In the last issue were some errors in the recording of the place getters With apologies here is the full list of placings. Please note that the ratings given are rapid play ratings If your rating is not there you do not have one

#### **A - DIVISION**

place	Name	age	div	rating	prize	Score	M-Buch.
1	Teichmann, Erik		A		\$120 1st div A	6.5	21.5
2	Bourmistrov, Denis	u16	A	1899	\$70 2nd div A	5.5	23.0
3-6	Partsi, Dimitry		A	2042	\$21 =3rd div A	5	23.5
	Pyke, Malcolm L		A		\$21 =3rd div A	5	20.0
	Savige, Colin		A		\$21 =3rd div A	5	18.5
	Burak, Mehmed		A		\$50 1st under 1600	5	18.5
7-11	Small, David H		A			4.5	22.0
	Murray, Russell		A			4.5	22.0
	Flude, David A		A	1849	\$50 best senior	4.5	20.5
	Lee, Michelle	u12	A	1518	\$45 best junior Queens Cup	4.5	19.0
	Dizdarevic, Mehmed		A	1923		4.5	18.5
12-17	Dutka, Janusz		A	1591		4	21.0
	Lugo, Ruperto	u12	A	1665		4	19.0
	Fletcher, Andrew		A	1570		4	18.5

	Kempen, Leon		A	2011		4	17.0
	Rice, Edward	u15	A	1332	\$50 1st under 1450	4	15.5
	McCart, Richard		A			4	15.0
18-21	Campara, Miralem		A			3.5	21.0
	Barrow, Nigel		A			3.5	19.5
	Priede, Gunars		A			3.5	16.5
	Wildes, John		A			3.5	13.0
22-28	Meydan, Arie		A	1830		3	21.0
	Nikolayevsky, A	u13	A	1213		3	18.5
	Hyland, Peter L		A	1949		3	17.5
	Lee, Cam		A			3	17.5
	Parker, Derek		A	1555		3	15.5
	Redgrave, Andrew	A				3	14.5
	Jenkins, Keith		A	1686		3	11.5
29-31	Chmiel, Rad		A	1614		2.5	19.5
	Beliavsky, Vitaly	u14	A	1355		2.5	15.0
	Simpson, Bruce		A	1426		2.5	14.5
32-35	Carey, Peter		A	1353		2	18.5
	Gibson, Nick		A	1293		2	15.0
	Mollard, Max J		A	1597		2	11.5
	Sucevic, Milic		A	1578		2	11.5
36	Stanning, Trevor		A	1564		0	3.0
B - DIVISION							
1	Chee, Adrian	u10	B	1086	\$30 1st under 10 Rookies Cup	6.5	21.5
2	Carey, Jamie	u10	B	1187	\$20 2nd under 10 Rookies Cup	6	13.5
3	Nguyen, Kevin	u11	B	1091	1st under 11	5.5	23.0
4-6	Yii, Michelle	u12	B	811		5	20.0
	Likhovetsky, Julian	u10	B	416		5	20.0
	Lugo, Jerome	u07	B	580	1st under 7	5	16.0
7	Dutka, Ania	u13	B	396		4.5	19.5
8-10	Shackell, James	u15	B			4	19.0
	Dalton, Samuel	u09	B	718	1st under 9	4	
	Ng, Nelson		B	480		4	17.5
11-14	Ziffer, Rocheleh	u10	B	893		3.5	20.5
	Gan, Zhong Hao	u09	B	599	2nd under 9	3.5	19.0
	Morris, Matthew	u11	B		2nd under 11	3.5	18.0
	Cox, Andrew	u10	B			3.5	16.0
15-20	Chua, Justin		B			3	20.5
	Morris, Cameron	u09	B			3	16.5
	Bell, David		B	936		3	16.0
	Farrelly, Cathy		B	808		3	15.5
	Paine, Jackson	u10	B			3	15.0
	Haines, Bernard	u09	B			3	12.5
21-22	McCart, Tully	u11	B			2.5	16.0
	Dutka, Tomasz	u11	B	431		2.5	14.0
23-24	Artlett, Peta	u11	B	301		2	17.5
	Paine, Charlie	u07	B			2	12.0
25	Paine, William	u07	B			1.5	14.0
26-28	Chua, Eric	u11	B			1	20.0
	Ngu, Johnson	u09	B			1	12.5
	Dalton, Laurie		B			1	11.0
29-30	Paine, Tim		B			0	16.0
	Gardiyawasam, Voh	u08	B	374		0	4.5