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Letter from the Editor

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UON 32 is finally here. This edition includes a cover with the image of a local model (and my chess set from work). It also made use of a professional photographer. So before going further... here is credit to their work:

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- Guyism.com
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- Maxim's Sack.
- Blackstone Apparel.
- Model'sMania Magazine: Cover Girl, Spread, Interview. March/April 2013.
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- Pinqii.com: Featured model.
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- Ron Ripple's Hot Chick of the month.
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- The Cheetah Evolution Car Commercial.



- The Cheetah Evolution Promo Model/Spokesmodel.
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- Bullz-eye.com: Online Men's Magazine.
- ManmadeMag: Pic of The Day.
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- Scott Byler Workshop: Jamaica. (2013)
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In regard to UON and my time consumption –



I would have loved to get UON out sooner, but at the end of 2012 and most of this year I had been heavily involved with trying to complete a science fiction novel, **Planet of Female Humanoids**. And I finally did finish it. The little blurb for the book reads:

Put a cosmic submarine on a planet with advanced aliens, gods and goddesses, sensual cat women, deadly chameleon spider women and other female humanoids... toss in a disease that impairs logic and a lot can go wrong... and does. Intended for reader's age 18+.

There is a chess variant in the book, in Chapter 3, *Chessmen of Old Shahir*. I have added the rules to that game at the end of this letter from the editor. Those rules are straight from the novel's appendix.

Here is a link to the book's page at Amazon, in case anyone is interested or might have friends who are.

http://www.amazon.com/Planet-Female-Humanoids-G-Gifford/dp/1482041057/ref=sr_sp-atf_title_1_1?s=books&ie=UTF8&qid=1376345960&sr=1-1&keywords=planet+of+female+humanoids

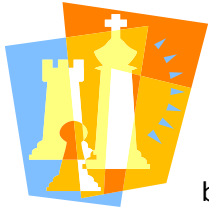
In addition to writing the novel I have been making guitars and amplifiers out of cigar boxes. Below is the one I finished off shortly before assembling my Dresden Opening article (page 24).



My Homemade Cigar Box Tenor Slide Guitar



Novel writing and guitar making, of course, suck up a lot of time... UON work suffers as a result. And you might think, well, now that the novel is done there will be more time, but that is not true as I am currently working on a chess-related novel.



In regard to chess, sadly I've not done spent much time with it lately. Back in February I went undefeated for the second year straight at a small non-USCF tournament in Burton, Ohio... thus winning the event two years straight in a field of about 30 players on both occasions. Interesting to me was that, in the 2013 event, I was being embarrassingly outplayed in round one to the point of where I had to give up a piece to save my queen. At that point I was about to resign when I suddenly had a very clear image of a position that had two traps in it. The position was so clear, almost like a 3D hologram, that it amazed me. This had never happened to me before. Sure, I look ahead in games, but this was like seeing a future position very clear, like actually seeing it. At any rate, this future position had two traps, but neither trap was forced. In one line I'd get my piece back and in another I'd pick off a rook and have a won game. So I made moves in an attempt to reach that position... now, I can't control my opponent's moves, but he was moving such that the envisioned position was getting closer on the real board. And about eight moves later we reached the position... I could hardly believe it. I moved my knight while my knees trembled in disbelief... And then... my opponent chose the worst line of the trap (worse for him). He lost a rook! My opponent stormed out of the room and out of the tournament. It wasn't that long ago prior, that he had won 5 years straight... undefeated. I have not had one of the clear future chess visions since.

In May I got to serve as a director/arbitrator for an impressive private school's chess team and their match against three other schools. Two of the players had USCF recognition due to their ages, ratings and performance in the Ohio State Championship. So, that was a lot of fun and I am to arbitrate again next year.

In late July, Martin Frere Hillyer (author of **Thomas Frere and the Brotherhood of Chess**) and I did our two-man chess simul at Ohio's largest free music festival. We alternated moves against opponents and were not allowed to discuss our plans. The weather had been stormy and perhaps that is why there were only 4 contenders... still, we lost 1 of the 4 games. We lost several tempi in the game we lost, as I undid moves that Marty made... because I really hated those moves. But in the other three games we were in sync and won convincingly. It can be very frustrating playing in a two-man simul like that. You might see a nice mate-in-three.... But if your partner doesn't see it.... aghh... the pain.

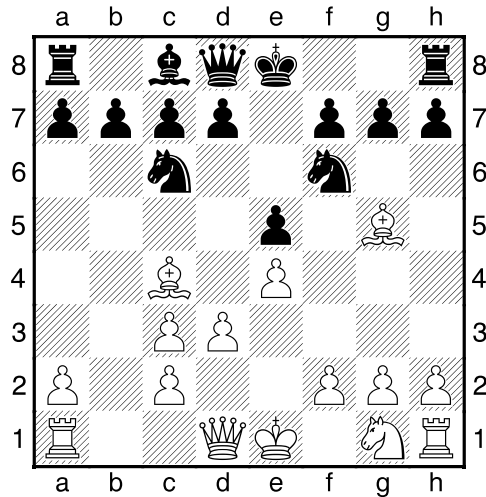
I play a little chess on-line... but not much. I was experimenting with the old Vienna Game, with good results. I also dug out my old A. E. Santasiere / Ken Smith "**The Vienna Game and Gambit Book**" (revised 2nd edition) where I saw I had jotted down one of my early Vienna Games in the back of the book. In playing over it I was happy to see a "Fishing Pole" tactic. Here is that game:



Gifford – Novag VIP (computer) 10 June 1993, Thursday Night

Vienna Game (with Fishing Pole Tactic)

1.e4 e5 2.Nc3 Nf6 3.Bc4 Nc6 4.d3 Bb4 5.Bg5 Bxc3+ 6.bxc3 Diagram

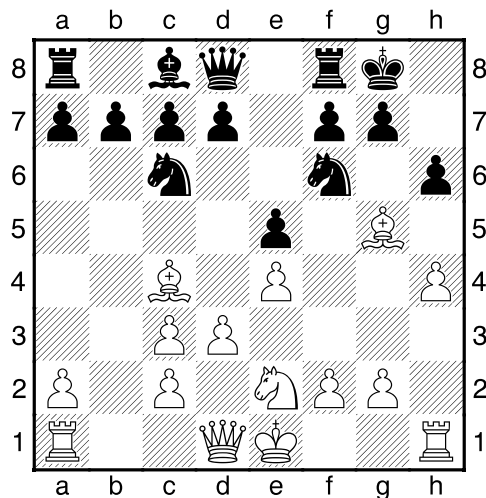


last book move **6...0-0 7.Ne2 h6 8.h4??**

The analysis is by Fritz 10. Fritz considers this Fishing Pole tactic to be bad, at least in the way I employ it here.

"Not a good decision, because now the opponent is right back in the game," thus says Fritz. But, I think it is sort of like a Fishing Pole, except a Bishop is being used as bait instead of a Knight. [⊠8.Bh4± and White can hope to survive]

Diagram

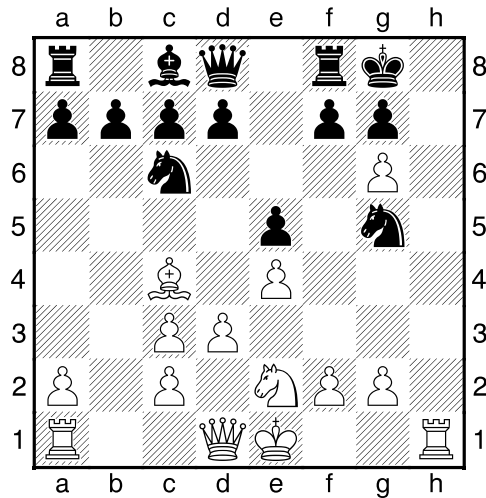




8...hgx5 9.hgx5 Nh7

10.g6=

10...Ng5?? Diagram



[10...Nf6 the only rescuing move 11.Ng3 d5 12.Bxd5 Be6= (12...Nxd5?? 13.Rh8+ Kxh8 14.Qh5+ Kg8 15.Qh7#)]

11.Nf4+- b5

[11...d5 there is nothing else anyway 12.Bxd5 Qxd5 13.Nxd5 fxc6 14.Nxc7 Rb8+-]

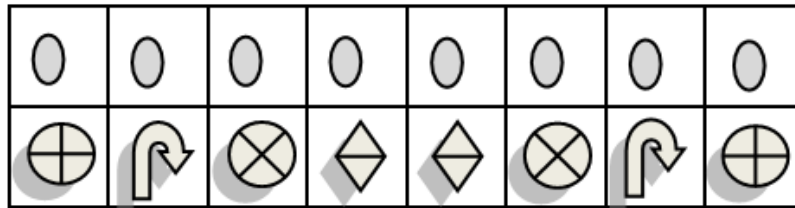
12.Qh5 Nf3+ 13.gxf3 1-0

And I will now conclude the “Letter from the Editor” with the rules to “Chess of Old Shahir” which is a game played in Chapter 3 of my novel, *Planet of Female Humanoids*. The following is a copy of the appendix page in that book.



From **Planet of Female Humanoids**, Appendix A (which happens to be the only appendix).

APPENDIX A CHESS OF OLD SHAHIR THE RULES



NOTE: Only first two rows of the 8 x 8 game board are represented in above figure. Actual game uses images of cannon, horse, elephant, and Sheikh.

Black pieces are set up in the same manner as shown above for white. Pieces starting in rows 2 and 7 are pawns..

Pieces, from left to right, in rows 1 and 8 are as follows: Cannon, Horse, Elephant, Sheikh, Sheikh, Elephant, Horse, Cannon.

White moves first. Win by capturing all opponent’s pieces (including pawns) or forcing opponent to resign. Draws are not permitted.*

Pawns – Move and capture as do Chess pawns, but cannot move two spaces on first move as in Chess. Promote to any other piece (including Sheikh) when reaching last row (row 8 for white; row 1 for black). Pawns cannot move on the same turn in which they promote

Cannon – One space horizontally or vertically to move, but not to capture. Can only capture by jumping over enemy piece(s), as in checkers, but only jump horizontally or vertically. Multiple jumps are allowed. Can switch between horizontal and vertical jumps during same turn. Cannot jump over friendly pieces.

Horse – Moves and captures as does a Knight in Chess.

Elephant – Moves and captures in the same manner as the Cannon, only diagonally. Can change diagonal directions during same turn while jumping.

Sheikh – Moves and captures as does a King in Chess. However, there is no castling, no check, and no checkmate. Only one capture per turn.

* *Watkrian Rules do not allow draws and, if necessary, two bowls of sand are used to determine the winner as described in Chapter 3, Chessmen of Old Shahir.*

And now, on to UON !

FISHING POLE GAMES

from Brian Wall's Chess Digests



Includes Brian's "Tribute to Roman"

Editor's Note: Comments in the following games are from Brian Wall, unless otherwise indicated. I have reformatted the content and truncated it in some instances. I have also added footnotes and an occasional graphic and chess diagram. Clipart is from Microsoft Office. - gkg

Game 1 – Todd Burge vs. Anthea Carson

At the time of this writing you can view the game here:

<https://denverchess.com/Games/ViewPGN?id=2521>

Sat Aug 3, 2013 3:23 pm (PDT) . Posted by: "Brian Wall" brianwallchess4

"You can't play this opening in Colorado: Go somewhere else, go catch some fish in other waters, the waters here are all fished out."

- Anthea

Fishing Pole: *First Blood pt 1*

Todd Burge was the man nice enough to take Devon and I out fishing on a boat at Union Lake, Longmont, Colorado and later at Estes Park under the shadow of the famous Stanley Hotel.

Todd Burge saw my Fishing Pole video but didn't know Anthea had one too or he might not have risked it.

[Event "Taco Bell Game/30"] [Site "Taco Bell, 16th Street mall, Denver, CO"]

Date "2013.08. 02"] [Round "2"

White "Todd Burge" (1342)

Black "Anthea Carson" (1718)

Result "0-1" ICCResult "White resigns"

[Opening "English, 1...Nf6 (Anglo-Indian defense), Bishing¹Pole"]

[ECO "A15"] [NIC "EO.64"] [Time "8:30 PM"] [TimeControl "Game/30 + a 5 second delay, Dual rated for Quick and Regular"]

First the game without comments: 1. c4 Nf6 2. g3 g6 3. Bg2 Bg7 4. e4 e5 5. Nc3 O-O 6. Nf3 Nc6 7. d3 d6 8. Bg5 h6 9. h4 hxg5 10. hxg5 Nh5 11. Qd2 Bg4 12. O-O-O Nd4 13. Nxd4 Bxd1 14. Nf5 gxf5 15. Nxd1 Nf4 16. gxf4 exf4 17. Qxf4 Re8 18. Qxf5 Re5 19. Qh7+ Kf8 20. Rh6 Qxg5+ 21. Kb1 Qxh6 0-1

Now the game with comments:

1. c4 Nf6 2. g3 g6 3. Bg2 Bg7 4. e4 e5 5. Nc3 O-O 6. Nf3 Nc6 7. d3 d6 8. Bg5 h6 9. h4!!

A 1342 with blind faith in the Bishing¹ Pole, you gotta love that.

9 ... hxg5?? 10. hxg5!!

“Opening the Gates of Hell”

- Vance Aandahl

10 ... Nh5? 11. Qd2!!

Over-protecting the glorious g-pawn and preparing Queenside castling.

11 ... Bg4 12. O-O-O Nd4!

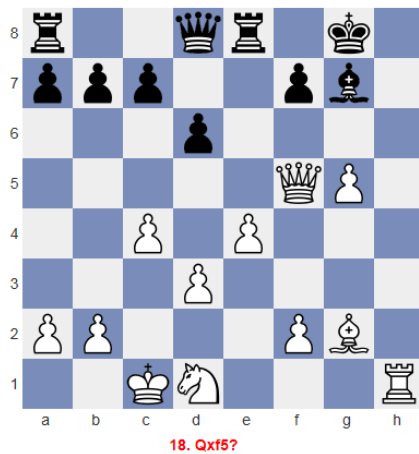
Things are looking dicey but Todd fights back hard.

13. Nxd4!! Bxd1? 14. Nf5!?

It was better to go for the Irish pawn chain

14. Nxd1!! exd4 15. g4!! Ng3 16. fxd3!

14 ... gxf5?? 15. Nxd1 Nf4?? 16. gxf4!! exf4? 17. Qxf4!! Re8? 18. Qxf5?



“A pawn of either color near a King is worth a piece!”

- Brian Wall

Variation Note: 18 ef!!! +2.5 Freed the White Bishop and introduced a potent Kingside attacker, a second advanced f-pawn. 18. exf5!!! f6 Only move 19. Bd5+!! Kf8! 20. g6!! c6 21. Be6!! or Bf7!! is deadly, the threat is Rh7 and Qh4 at the first opportunity plus Todd's Knight might advance. A diagram of 18 ef!!! would have been the cover of Joel's next book.

18 ... Re5! 19. Qh7+! Kf8! 20. Rh6??

Variation Note: 20. f4!! Rxg5 21. fxd3 Qxd3 22. Kb1 Qxd2 23. Rh2! or Qh5! would be a small edge for Todd.

20 ... Qxd3 21. Kb1! Qxd2!

0-1 Todd totters

1. – Brian Wall states the position reached after the move order 1. d4 d5 2. c4 c6 3. Nc3 Nf6 4. Nf3 e6 5. Bg5 Be7 6. Qc2 O-O 7. O-O-O h6 8.h4 describes the “Bishing Pole” formation (see page FP 10 of this UON).

Game 2 El-Diablo vs. Brian Wall

Tango Fishing Pole Tue Jul 30, 2013 12:05 pm (PDT) . Posted by: "Brian Wall" brianwallchess4

At the time of this writing you can view the game here:

["Brian Wall" brianwallchess4https://denverchess.com/Games/ViewPGN?id=2497](https://denverchess.com/Games/ViewPGN?id=2497)

Or here: <https://denverchess.com/Games/ViewPGN?id=2498>

Related, on YouTube is a great video by Kingcrusher:

http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=Uw8hKEiG_IIE (Preview)

Chess Opening Traps #3 : The Fishing Pole Opening Trap - Berlin Defense and

[Event "ICC 3 0"] [Site "Internet Chess Club"]

[Date "2013.07. 30"] [Round "1"]

White "El-Diablo (Elo 2003)

Black "BrianWall (1994)

Result "0-1" ICCResult "White resigns"]

Opening "Queen's pawn: Lundin (Kevitz-Mikenas) defense,

Two Knight's Tango with Fishing Pole themes"]

[ECO "A40"] [NIC "QO.17"]

[Time "13:56: 38"] [TimeControl "180+0"]

First the game without comments:

1. d4 Nc6 2. c4 e5 3. d5 Nce7 4. Nc3 Nf6 5. e4 Ng6 6. Bd3 Bc5 7. Nge2 d6 8. O-O Ng4 9. h3 h5 10. Na4 Nxf2 11. Rxf2 Bxf2+ 12. Kxf2 O-O 13. Kg1 f5 14. Nac3 f4 15. Kh2 Nh4 16. Ng1 g5 17. Qxh5 Kg7 18. Nf3 Nxf3+ 19. Qxf3 g4 20. hxg4 Rh8+ 21. Kg1 Qh4 22. Ne2 Qe1+ 23. Qf1 Rh1+ 24. Kxh1 Qxf1+ 25. Kh2 Qd1 {White resigns}
0-1

Now with comments:

1. d4 Nc6 2. c4 e5 3. d5 Nce7 4. Nc3 Nf6 5. e4 Ng6
6. Bd3 Bc5 7. Nge2 d6 8. O-O Ng4!!

Variant Note: 8 ... O-O!, ... a6! or ... a5! would be normal

9. h3 h5 *Two Knight's Tango with Fishing Pole themes*

10. Na4 Nxf2!! 11. Rxf2! Bxf2+!! 12. Kxf2! O-O 13. Kg1! f5
14. Nac3?

El-Diablo tries to get his Knight back in play but ...

14 ... f4!! *Single-handedly cuts off all of El-Diablo's pieces*

15. Kh2! Nh4!

to push my g-pawn, the thematic 15 ... Qh4!! intending 16 ... f3!! is even better

15 ... Qh4!!

Variant Note: 16 Ng1?? is no help after 16 ... Qg3+!! 17 Kh1 Nh4!!

16. Ng1 g5??

Right squares, wrong piece

16 ... Qg5!!

17. Qxh5!!

Oops

17 ... Kg7!! 18. Nf3! Nxf3+!! 19. Qxf3! g4!!

20. hxg4! Rh8+! 21. Kg1! Qh4!! 22. Ne2?? Qe1+!!!

Variant Note: 22 ... Bg4!! 23 Qf1 f3!! is also killer

23. Qf1! Rh1+!! 24. Kxh1! Qxf1+!! 25. Kh2 Qd1

Variant Note: 25 ... Bxg4!!! 26 Nxf4 Rh8+!! mates

25. Kh2 Bxg4 26. Nxf4 Rh8+ 27. Kg3 exf4+ 28. Bxf4 Rh3+

29. Kxg4 Qxg2+ 30. Bg3 Rxg3+ 31. Kf5 Qh3+ 32. Kf4 Qg4#

{White resigns}

0-1

Editor's Note: I was extremely impressed by that game. Sharp and clever throughout. - gkg

Game 3 EvilTwin Luke Miller vs. Brian Wall

The rambunctious wolf pups really went wild on this game. When I wouldn't play anymore they screamed, "Why won't you play me, do you think I'm a hacker (Computer Cheater) too!?"

When they started winning they started screaming, "Book game, book game, c'mon, you have so many book games, we deserve one too!!"

I have to admit the Miller boys had me laughing as my King ran for his life while they screamed, " C'mon, you have so many book victims, the Fishing Pole victims deserve a voice too! "

At the time of this writing the game can be viewed here:

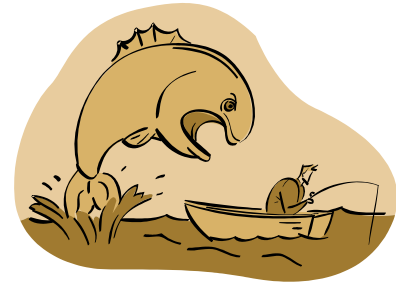
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[Event "ICC 3 1"] [Site "Internet Chess Club"]
 [Date "2013.07.30"] [Round "10"]
 White "EvilTwin Luke Miller" (Elo 1972)
 Black "BrianWall" (Elo 2014)
 [Result "1-0"]
 [ICCRresult "Black checkmated"]
 [Opening "Ruy Lopez: Berlin defense, 4.O-O, Fishing Pole"]
 [ECO "C65"] [NIC "RL.07"] [Time "00:39:03"] [TimeControl "180+1"]

Game without comments:

1. e4 e5 2. Nf3 Nc6 3. Bb5 Nf6 4. O-O Ng4 5. h3 h5 6. d3 a6 7. Bc4 Bc5 8. c3
 d6 9. hxg4 hxg4 10. Ng5 f5 11. d4 exd4 12. b4 Ba7 13. Nf7 Qh4 14. Nxb8 dxc3
 15. Qd5 Ne5 16. Qg8+ Kd7 17. Be6+ Kc6 18. Bd5+ Kb5 19. Nxc3+ Kxb4 20. Ne2 g3
 21. Rb1+ Ka4 22. Bb3+ Kb5 23. Qd5+ c5 24. Bd1+ Ka5 25. Bd2# {Black is
 checkmated} 1-0

"... you have so many
 book victims, the
 Fishing Pole victims
 deserve a voice
 too!" - the Miller boys



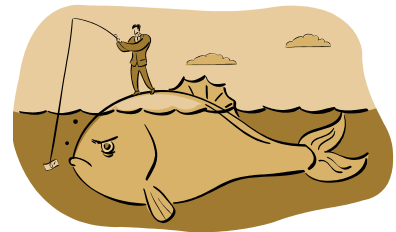
Editor's Note: I did not notice a copy of this game with comments. -gkg

Game 4 – EvilTwin Matt Miller vs. Brian Wall

Posted by: "Brian Wall" brianwallchess4

The game, with notes) can be viewed here: <https://denverchess.com/Games/ViewPGN?id=2493>

[Event "ICC 3 0"] [Site "Internet Chess Club"] [Date "2013.07. 29"]
 [Round "1"]
 [White "EvilTwin Matt Miller" Elo 1930]
 [Black "BrianWall Elo 2056]
 [Result "0-1"]
 [ICCRresult "White resigns"]
 [Opening "Ruy Lopez: Berlin defense, 4.O-O, Fishing Pole"]
 [ECO "C65"] [NIC "RL.07"] [Time "22:49: 49"] [Time Control "180+0"]



1. e4 e5 2. Nf3 Nc6 3. Bb5 Nf6 4. O-O Ng4 5. h3 h5 6. d4 exd4 7. Nxd4 Bc5 8. Bxc6 dxc6 9. c3 Qh4 10. Qf3 Ne5 11. Qg3 Qxg3 12. fxg3 Nd3 13. Be3 Nxb2 14. Nd2 Nd3 15. Rf3 Ne5 16. Rff1 Bd7 17. N2b3 Bb6 18. Rad1 O-O-O 19. Nf5 g6 20. Bxb6 axb6 21. Ne7+ Kb8 22. Nd4 c5 23. Nf3 Nxf3+ 24. Rxf3 Be6 25. Nd5 b5 26. Rfd3 c6 27. Nf4 Rxd3 28. Rxd3 Kc7 29. Nxe6+ fxe6 30. Rf3 Ra8 31. Rf6 Kd6 32. Rxc6 Rxa2 33. Rh6 b4 34. cxb4 cxb4 35. e5+ Kd5 36. Rxh5 b3 37. Rh4 c5 38. Rh8 b5 39. Rd8+ Kc4 40. h4 b2 41. h5 b1=Q+ 42. Kh2 Qf5 {White resigns} 0-1

Game 5 – Roman Dzindzichashvili (3263) vs. Sinferno (HIRACS Computer) (3565) 11/16/2003

Editor's Note: The following game moves are from Roman Dzindzichashvili vs. Sinferno (HIRACS X Computer Software) played in November of 2003. Roman plays what could be called a slow fishing pole from the white side of the board, i.e., he uses a white Knight as the bait and he is the one to do the fishing.... Trying to hook a powerful computer program.

I first became aware of the game from Brian Wall's article, "**Slow Motion Fishing Pole by Grandmaster Roman Dzindzichashvili vs HIRACS**"

Mon Jul 29, 2013 9:13 am (PDT) . Posted by: "Brian Wall" brianwallchess4

You can view the game here: <https://denverchess.com/Games/ViewPGN?id=2477>

(Dzindi - Hiaracs click and move)

From Brian's Article we read the following about the program:

- 1: HIARCS X with a custom opening book - stronger HIARCS than GM Bareev played!
- 2: AMD Athlon XP 2400+ @ 2.5GHz -- courtesy of www.newageoc.com (performance maximizers)
- 3: Accepting matches at 5 3 only (Time control must be changed manually...)

NOTE: If you disconnect and the game is adjourned, you will have to schedule a time to resume the game when HIARCS' operator(s) is/are present. For more information concerning this, please message this account.

4: HIARCS X has the fewest losses and better overall records versus strong titled players than any other (C)omputer on ICC. It has only lost (12) games to (4) titled players but has played a vast amount of GMs, IMs and FMs. Can you defeat it? Experience its very unique & positional style yourself!

5: Players defeating HIARCS X in blitz (games in sinferno(C)'s library):

Goldmund(GM) +7, Roman(GM)+2, McShane(GM)+ 2 and Sergey82(IM) +1

6: HIARCS X holds the "official" ; ICC Blitz Record at 3604. This is also the highest official blitz rating ever achieved by a single-cpu chess program on ICC. The *ONLY* unofficial blitz record we observe and accept is 3718 by ChessBeta(C) (we can attest to the operator's integrity). Others are fake!

7: OFFICIAL vs. UNOFFICIAL ICC records: ICC verifies the integrity & authenticity of OFFICIAL records.

CRITERION: The same chess engine has been used in all games, it has played fully automatically and made its own decisions (no manual play / operator intervention) & controlled by the developer.

[Event "ICC 5 3"] [Site "Internet Chess Club"] [Date "2003.11. 16"] [Round "-"]]

White "Roman" (Elo 3263)

Black "sinferno" (3565)*

[Result "1-0"] [ICCRestult "Black resigns"]

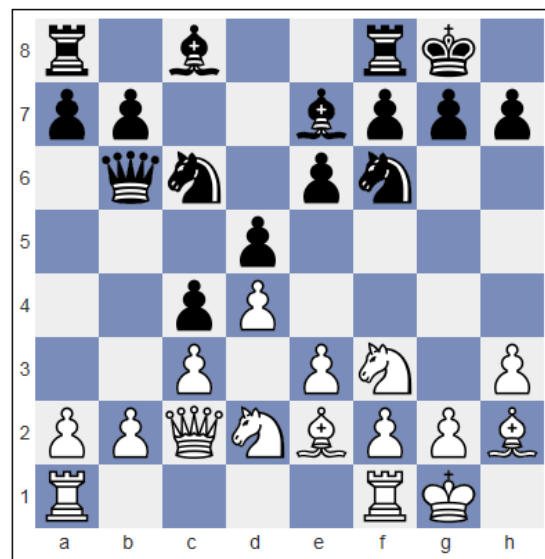
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Roman Dzindzichashvili vs. Sinferno (HIRACS X Computer Software)

1. d4 Nf6 2. Nf3 d5 3. Bf4 c5 4. c3 Qb6 5. Qb3 e6
6. e3 Nc6 7. h3 ...

Locally, Jon and Barbara Fortune faithfully play the London system every game as White, based on a Roman video. Roman told me he had to play super safe against computers but if a human played the same way against him Roman would censor him. – B. W.

7. ... c4 8. Qc2 Nh5 9. Bh2 Be7 10. Nbd2 O-O 11. Be2 Nf6 12. O-O (Diagram) Bd7 13. Rae1 Rac8 14. Ne5 Nxe5 15. Bxe5 Bb5 16. e4 Bc6 17. Bxf6 Bxf6 18. e5 Bg5 19. Nf3 Be7 20. Bd1 Qa5 21. a3 Rfe8 22. h4...



Position after 12: O-O ...

Roman often starts out with simple systems that seem innocuous but now the Fishing Pole pawn wheels into place like a WW II cannon. – B. W.

22. ... Qd8 23. g3 Bb5 24. Qd2 Qa5 25. Bc2 Ba4 26. Bb1 Qb6

Freidrich Freidel, Fritz owner, said his worst nightmare was to see his computer get crushed by a GM pawn wave in a public match. The problem is that the human sees the attack easily as a pattern but the computer needs to calculate the millions of positions in between the start of the pawn wave and the end. Typically, the idea of a counter-demonstarti on on the queenside comes late to Sinferno - too late. I might expect a 1400 to try desperately throwing his queenside pawns forward. Sinferno thinks everything is fine.

That is the great strength of Advanced Chess - the strategic insight of the human combined with the tactical infallibility of a computer. In a sense most of my emails are "Advanced Chess".

27. Kg2 . . .

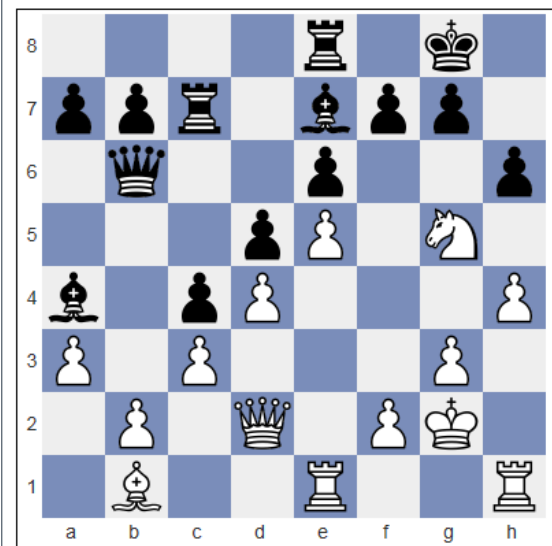
One difference I noted in the play of David Vigorito and myself is that he always prepared his attacks and pawn breaks methodically by placing every piece in its optimum position before taking action. Notice how carefully Roman is building his attack. I tend to be a lot more impatient.

27. ... h6 28. Rh1 ... Hmm - pawn-h4, pawn-h6, Rh1, Castled Black King - what's missing from this picture?

29 ... hxc5 30. hxc5

" Unleashing the Gates of Hell " - immortal quote by Vance Aandahl, former Denver Champion, after grabbing a Fishing Pole knight.

28. ... Rc7 29. Ng5 ... The Fishing Pole knight leaps into the invincible 3500's face!! **(Diagram)**



After 29. Ng5....

Slow motion Fishing Pole

29... hxc5 30. hxc5 ... "Unleashing the Gates of Hell " - immortal quote by Vance Aandahl, former Denver Champion, after grabbing a Fishing Pole knight.

30. ... Bd8 31. Rh7 Kf8 32. g6 Ke7 33. gxf7 Rf8 34. Qxg7 Be7 36. Re2 Rcc8

The computer is happily counting material while the human is wondering – what queenside counter-play does he have to slow me down on the Kingside? With Black so helpless, the march of the g-pawn should decide. Roman only has 27 second left for the game after his next move (plus 3 second increment) but he seems to have the win locked up strategically.

37. Qg6 Rc6 38. Rg7 Qb3 39. Rd2 . .

Not through the Iron Duke!! Roman carefully prevents all counter-play – allowing the computer to attack would unleash all its strengths. Dzindi keeps the genie in his bottle.

39. Qb5 40. Re2 Qa6 41. f4 Bd1 42. Rd2 Bb3 43. Rg8 Rcc8 44. f5 . . .

The idea is 44 ... ef 45 B:f5+ and the c8-rook hangs. Just like Kasparov's win against Fritz, the computer seems content to let the Grandmaster roll his pawns forward.

(Diagram)

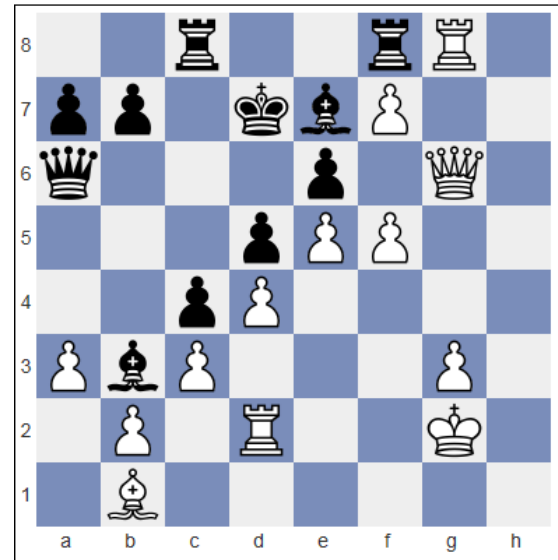
44. ... Rcd8 45. fxe6+ ...

Time left for Roman - 18 seconds plus 3 second increment
 Time left for 3500 computer - one minute 38 seconds plus 3 second increment

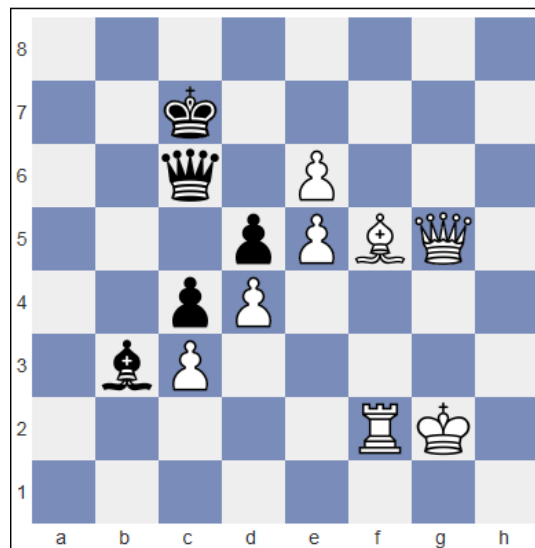
45... Kc7 46. Bf5 Qc6 47. Rf2 a5

Sinferno finally attempts to create a smidgin of counter-play. Fritz didn't bother against Kaspj and just lost without a whimper.

48. g4 b5 49. g5 b4 50. axb4 axb4 51. Qh7 Rxcg8 52. fxcg8=Q Rxcg8 53. Qxcg8 bxc3 54. bxc3 Bxcg5 55. Qxcg5 (Diagram) 1 – 0 Black resigns



After 44. f5



After 55. Qxcg5 (Final Position) 1-0

Game 6 – Brian Wall vs. TheGunslinger

Tribute to Roman (written and slightly re-written by Brian Wall)

When Grandmaster Roman Dzindzichashvili was in town, he had so many fascinating Chess stories I wanted to write his biography. I played over many of his games and found some Fishing Pole attacks. To those in the know, the Fishing Pole is not some silly joke but an ancient attacking weapon employed by Alekhine and others before him. Many of the World's best players use it constantly. Roman knew I liked it so he showed me a Bishing Pole system against the Queen's Gambit Declined.

The idea is -

- 1 - set up a Bishing Pole on the Kingside
- 2 - Castle Queenside
- 3 - try to play e4 in one move instead of two
- 4 - I added my own refinement after Fritzting a few games - The variations seemed to work better with my King on b1

“... the Fishing Pole is not some silly joke but an ancient attacking weapon...”

Brian Wall

Here is the idea in its purest form.

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[Event "ICC 3 0"] [Site "Internet Chess Club"] [Date "2004.07. 21"]
[Round "-"] [White "Brianwall" Elo 2237]
[Black "TheGunslinger "]
[Result "1-0"] [ICCRresult "Black resigns" ] [Opening "QGD semi-Slav" ]
[ECO "D43" ][NIC "SL.03" ][Time "14:03: 07"] [TimeControl "180+0" ]
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1. d4 d5 2. c4 c6 3. Nc3 Nf6 4. Nf3 e6 5. Bg5 Be7 6. Qc2 O-O 7. O-O-O h6 8.h4 *I call this formation the Bishing Pole* **8 ... Nbd7 9. Kb1 a5 10. e4 dxe4 11. Nxe4 Nxe4 12. Qxe4 a4**
Aces and Eights - the Dead Man's hand. **13. Bd3** {Black resigns} 1-0

After the game we entered examine mode automatically and I watched as TheGunslinger feebly moved the pieces to and fro wondering where the bullet came from and how I pulled the trigger so fast.

I take a lot of flak for my Fishing Pole ideas, both here and abroad. Here is an amazing game between a computer that has only lost to 4 opponents, including this one and the old Wizard, the Chessic version of Harry Potter's Hagrid, the incomparable GM Roman Dzindzichashvili, trainer to Kasparov and Karpov and the whole world, thanks to his videos.

Professor Juergen Kindler: A Strong Nh6 Player

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Starting from UON 16 to proceed with UON 18, 21 & 26 I published all Philip du Chattel's tournament games, where he played an early Nh6 move. Then I continued to publish his blitz games against chess engines on my blog:

<http://theamazingchessworld.blogspot.it/>

Now, as an early Nh6 move is a kind of a chess drug for me ☺ I had the opportunity to get in touch with another strong player who played an early Nh6 move as well. He is Professor Juergen Kindler and he is a German chess master.

He kindly explained to me how he started to play such a weird opening system as follows:

*“The idea for this opening arose after a few beers in 1972, as far as I remember. I first tried it in blitz games in my chess club in Pforzheim (Germany), my home town. My friends soon called it the "Dummkopf-Eroeffnung" (=fool's opening), and there began a competition to refute it. To my own surprise, it turned out that this was not **that** easy. So I began in 1975 or 1976 to play it in "serious" games. Not because I was convinced of its quality, but because it can be played against **any** opening of white, and there was no need to study opening theory any more.”*

Professor Kindler prepared for us a selection of his own games where an early Nh6 or Nh3 has been played. We appreciate his intellectual honesty in sharing his wins as well some of his losses.

The notation is German: D=queen, T= rook, L=bishop, S = knight.

(1) Vossen - Kindler [B06] Baden-ch MA Ketsch, 17.04.1976

1.d4 g6 2.e4 Sh6 3.Sc3 f6 4.Lc4 Sf7 5.f4 e6 6.Sf3 d6 7.Le3 Lg7 8.Dd2 c6 9.0-0 0-0 10.Kh1 b5
11.Ld3 f5 12.Tae1 a6 13.Sd1 Sd7 14.Sf2 Lb7 15.b3 c5 16.c4 bxc4 17.bxc4 cxd4 18.Sxd4 Sc5
19.exf5 exf5 20.Le2 Df6 21.Tb1 Tad8 22.Tb6 Tfe8 23.Sc2 De7 24.Td1 Le4 25.Sxe4 Sxe4 26.De1
Sc3 27.Td3 d5 28.cxd5 Sxd5 29.Txa6 De4 30.Df2 Sxe3 31.Txd8 Sxd8 32.Lb5 Sxc2 33.Lxe8 Dxe8
34.Ta8 Lf6 35.h3 De4 36.Tc8 Se3 37.a4 Lh4 38.Da2+ Kg7 39.a5 Kh6 40.a6 Sc6 41.Th8 Lf6
42.Tg8 Sb4 43.De2 Sd3 44.a7 Sxf4 45.Df3 Db1+ 46.Kh2 Sf1+ 47.Dxf1 Dxf1 48.a8D Se6 49.Da5
Df4+ 50.g3 Df2+ 51.Kh1 Ld4 0-1

(2) Ries - Kindler [B06]
Bad Aibling op, 13.08.1978

1.e4 g6 2.d4 Sh6 3.Ld3 f6 4.f4 Sf7 5.Sf3 Lg7 6.Sc3 0-0 7.Le3 e5 8.Dd2 d6 9.0-0-0 Sc6 10.f5 gxf5
 11.exf5 d5 12.dxe5 fxe5 13.f6 Lxf6 14.Sxd5 Le6 15.Sxf6+ Dxf6 16.Sg5 Sxg5 17.Lxg5 Df2 18.Thf1
 Dc5?? (18...Dxd2) 19.Lf6 e4 20.Lxe4 1-0

(3) Kindler - Krafzik [A00]
Bad Aibling op, 14.08.1978

1.f3 e6 2.g3 d5 3.Sh3 Sf6 4.Sf2 c5 5.Lg2 Sc6 6.0-0 Le7 7.e4 Dc7 8.d3 b6 9.c4 Lb7 10.Sc3 Sd4
 11.exd5 exd5 12.Lf4 Dd8 13.Le5 dxc4 14.dxc4 Se6 15.Da4+ Dd7 16.Dxd7+ Sxd7 17.Sd3 Sxe5
 18.Sxe5 Lf6 19.Tfe1 Td8 20.Sd5 Lxe5 21.Txe5 0-0 22.f4 Tfe8 23.Tae1 Kf8 24.Kf2 Sd4 25.Txe8+
 Txe8 26.Txe8+ Kxe8 27.Sf6+ gxf6 28.Lxb7 f5 29.Lf3 Ke7 30.Ld1 a5 31.Kg2 Kf6 32.a3 h6 33.Kh3
 Se6 34.Kg2 Sd4 35.Kf2 Ke6 36.Ke3 Kd6 37.Kd3 Se6 38.Lh5 f6 39.Ke3 Ke7 40.Le2 Kd6 41.Ld3
 Sg7 42.Kd2 Kc6 43.Kc3 Kc7 44.Kb3 Kc6 45.Ka4 Kc7 46.b4 axb4 47.axb4 cxb4 48.Kxb4 Kc6
 49.Lc2 Kc7 50.Lb1 Kc6 51.Ld3 Kc7 52.Lc2 Kb7 53.c5 bxc5+ 54.Kxc5 Kc7 55.La4 Kd8 56.Kd6
 Sh5 57.Ke6 1-0

(4) Wiater - Kindler [B06]
Bad Aibling op, 12.08.1978

1.e4 g6 2.d4 Sh6 3.Le3 f6 4.Dd2 Sf7 5.Ld3 Lg7 6.Sc3 0-0 7.0-0-0 e5 8.d5 De7 9.Lc4 d6 10.h4 Sd7
 11.Kb1 a6 12.a3 b5 13.La2 Tb8 14.f4 exf4 15.Lxf4 a5 16.Sf3 b4 17.axb4 axb4 18.Se2 Sc5 19.Sg3
 Dd7 20.Sd4 Da4 21.Se6?? (22. Lb3 Da6 23.De2) 21...Ta8 22.Lb3 Da1# 0-1

(5) Kindler - Reinicke [A00]
Bad Aibling op, 13.08.1978

1.f3 e5 2.g3 d5 3.Sh3 Sc6 4.Sf2 Sf6 5.Lg2 Lc5 6.e3 0-0 7.0-0 Te8 8.d3 De7 9.c3 a5 10.d4 Lb6
 11.b3 exd4 12.exd4 Lf5 13.Lg5 h6 14.Lxf6 Dxf6 15.Sd2 Dg6 16.f4 Lc2 17.Df3 Tad8 18.Tfe1 f5
 19.Tac1 Le4 20.Sdxe4 dxe4 21.De2 Kh8 22.Kh1 a4 23.g4 e3 24.gxf5 Dxf5 25.Sd3 axb3 26.axb3
 Sa5 27.Tb1 c5 28.b4 cxd4 29.bxa5 Lxa5 30.Txb7 dxc3 31.Se5 c2 32.Tc1?? (32. Tg1) 32...Td2
 33.Dxe3 Td1+ 34.Lf1 Ld2 35.Dg3 De4+ 36.Sf3 g5 37.Dh3 Dxb7 38.Dxh6+ Dh7 0-1

(6) Mueller - Kindler [B06]
Bad Aibling op, 11.08.1978

1.e4 g6 2.d4 Sh6 3.Le3 f6 4.Lc4 e6 5.Sc3 Sf7 6.a3 c6 7.d5 cxd5 8.exd5 e5 9.Sf3 d6 10.h3 Lg7
 11.g4 0-0 12.Dd2 a6 13.0-0 f5 14.gxf5 gxf5 15.Sg5 f4 16.Se6 fxe3 17.Dxe3 Dh4 18.Se4 Sd7
 19.Kh2 Kh8 20.Sxg7 Kxg7 21.Tg1+ Kh8 22.Tg4 Dh6 23.Dg3 Sc5 24.Th4 Sxe4 25.Txe4 Sg5
 26.Te3 Sxh3 0-1

**(7) Dr. Christoph (DM 1969) - Kindler [A01]
Gelnhausen-TEC, 24.03.1984**

1.b3 f6 2.d4 g6 3.c4 Sh6 4.h4 Sf7 5.h5 g5 6.Sc3 h6 7.e4 Lg7 8.Le3 d6 9.Tc1 0-0 10.Ld3 Sc6
11.Sge2 e6 12.d5 Se7 13.dxe6 Lxe6 14.Sd4 Ld7 15.0-0 Se5 16.Le2 f5 17.f4 gxf4 18.Lxf4 fxe4
19.Sxe4 S7c6 20.Sb5 a6 21.Sbc3 Sd4 22.Dd2 Dh4 23.Ld1 Tf7 24.Sd5 Taf8 25.g3 Dd8 26.Kg2 Dc8
27.Th1 Sg4 28.Te1 Se6 29.Lxd6 Sg5 30.Lf4 Lc6 31.Lxg5 hxg5 32.Dxg5 Sf2 33.g4 Lxd5 34.cxd5
Sd3 35.Le2 Sxc1 36.Txc1 De8 37.Ld3 Kh8 38.Tc2 Te7 39.d6 Txe4 40.dxc7 Te5 41.Dxe5 Dxe5
42.c8D Dd5+ 43.Kg1 Ld4+ 44.Kh2 Txc8 45.Txc8+ Kg7 46.Tg8+ Kf6?? 47.Tg6+ Ke7 48.Lf5 De5+
49.Kg2 De2+ 50.Kg3 Le5+ 51.Kh4 Dh2+ 52.Kg5 Df4+ 53.Kh4 Dg3+ 0-1

**(8) Reichstein,Hans Joerg - Kindler,Juergen [B06]
Baden-ch MB Eppingen (5), 1988**

1.e4 g6 2.d4 Sh6 3.Sc3 d6 4.Lc4 f6 5.Sge2 e6 6.Sf4 De7 7.0-0 c6 8.a4 Lg7 9.b3 Sf7 10.La3 0-0
11.Te1 Te8 12.Dd3 Dd8 13.Dg3 d5 14.exd5 cxd5 15.Scxd5 exd5 16.Sxd5 Sc6 17.Txe8+ Dxe8
18.Sc7 1-0

**(9) Zimmermann (2240) - Kindler [B06]
St. Ingbert op, 06.08.1989**

1.e4 g6 2.d4 Sh6 3.Sc3 d6 4.Le3 f6 5.f3 Sf7 6.Dd2 Lg7 7.Sge2 e6 8.g4 c6 9.Sg3 Sd7 10.h4 d5
11.Ld3 Dc7 12.Kf2 0-0 13.h5 dxe4 14.hxg6 hxg6 15.Lxe4 f5 16.gxf5 exf5 17.Lxf5 gxf5 18.Sxf5
Sde5 19.Sxg7 Sxf3 (19...Sg5!) 20.Se8 De7 21.Kxf3 Se5+ 22.Kg2 Lg4 23.dxe5 Lf3+ 24.Kg1 Taxe8
25.Th3 Dg7+ 26.Kh2 Dxe5+ 27.Tg3+ Lg4 28.Dd4 Dh5+ 29.Kg1 1-0

**(10) Derlich,Karin (2130) - Kindler [B06]
St. Ingbert op, 08.08.1989**

1.e4 g6 2.d4 Sh6 3.Sc3 d6 4.f4 f6 5.Sf3 Sf7 6.Le3 e6 7.Dd2 Lg7 8.0-0-0 c6 9.Ld3 d5 10.exd5 cxd5
11.h4 Sc6 12.h5 f5 13.hxg6 hxg6 14.Txh8+ Sxh8 15.Se5 Ld7 16.Th1 Df6 17.Lf2 Df8 18.De3 g5
19.fxg5 Lxe5 20.dxe5 d4 21.Dh3 0-0-0 22.Sb5 Dc5 23.Sd6+ Kb8 24.Df3 Sg6 25.Lg3 Lc8 26.Sc4
Ka8 27.Dh5 b5 28.Sd2 Sgxe5 29.De2 Sxd3+ 30.Dxd3 Lb7 31.Te1 Sb4 32.Db3 Ld5 33.c4 dxc3 0-1

**(11) Fahnenschmidt,Gerhard (2390) - Kindler,Juergen [D76]
Baden-Baden op Baden-Baden (8), 1990**

1.d4 Sf6 2.c4 g6 3.g3 Lg7 4.Lg2 d5 5.cxd5 Sxd5 6.Sf3 0-0 7.0-0 Sc6 8.e4 Sb6 9.d5 Sa5 10.Sc3 c6
11.dxc6 Sxc6 12.Dc2 Lg4 13.h3 Lxf3 14.Lxf3 Sd4 15.Dd1 Sxf3+ 16.Dxf3 Dc8 17.Kg2 Td8 18.Lf4
Dc4 19.e5 Sd7 20.Tfe1 Sc5 21.Tad1 e6 22.b3 Db4 23.Txd8+ Txd8 24.Td1 Txd1 25.Sxd1 Dd4 1/2-
1/2

**(12) Gruebner, Christopher - Kindler, Juergen [A01]
Oberliga Hessen Hessen, 1991**

1.b3 f6 2.Lb2 Sh6 3.e3 Sf7 4.f4 g6 5.Sf3 Lg7 6.Le2 d6 7.Sg5 Sxg5 8.fxg5 e5 9.0-0 f5 10.e4 Dxc5
11.Sc3 Le6 12.exf5 gxf5 13.Lh5+ Kd7 14.De2 Sc6 15.Sd1 Thg8 16.Se3 e4 17.h4 Dxh4 18.Lxg7
Txg7 19.Sxf5 Lxf5 20.Txf5 Sd4 21.Df2 Dxf2+ (21. ..Sxf5! 22. Dxf5+ Ke7+) 22.Txf2 Sxc2
23.Taf1 Ke6 24.Tf6+ Kd5 25.Lf7+ Kd4 26.T1f5 Txf7? 27.Txf7 c6 28.Txb7 Kd3 29.Tf2 a5 30.Txh7
a4 31.Th3+ Kd4 32.Tc3 axb3 33.axb3 e3 34.Tf4+ Ke5 35.dxe3 Sxe3 36.Ta4 1-0

**(13) Mueller - Kindler [B06]
St. Ingbert op, 16.08.1991**

1.e4 g6 2.d4 Sh6 3.Le3 f6 4.h3 d6 5.Dd2 Sf7 6.Sc3 Lg7 7.d5 0-0 8.Sge2 c5 9.Sf4 Dc7 10.Le2 b6
11.g4 Db7 12.0-0-0 a6 13.h4 b5 14.f3 b4 15.Sb1 a5 16.g5 Ta7 17.Tdg1 a4 18.De1 f5 19.h5 Se5
20.hxg6 hxg6 21.Se6 a3 22.Dh4 axb2+ 23.Kd1 Tf7?? (23. ..Lxe6) 24.Dh7# 1-0

**(14) Tomczak (2375) - Kindler [B06]
Altensteig op, 27.07.1992**

1.e4 g6 2.g3 d6 3.d4 Sh6 4.Lg2 f6 5.Sf3 Sf7 6.0-0 Lg7 7.c4 0-0 8.Sc3 e5 9.dxe5 fxe5 10.Le3 c5
11.Dd5 Kh8 12.h4 h6 13.Tad1 De7 14.Dd2 Le6 15.Sd5 Dd8 16.b4 b6 17.b5 Sd7 18.Sh2 Sf6 19.De2
Sxd5 20.exd5 Lf5 21.g4 Ld7 22.Dc2 Dxh4 23.Dxg6 Sg5 24.Lxg5 hxg5 25.Dxd6 Lxg4 26.Sxg4
Dxg4 27.De6 Dxc4 28.Tc1 Dd3 29.Tfd1 Df5 30.Dxf5 Txf5 31.d6 Td8 32.Tc3 e4 33.Lxe4 1/2-1/2

**(15) Mephisto-Vancouver - Kindler [B06]
Altensteig op, 28.07.1992**

1.e4 g6 2.d4 Sh6 3.Lc4 d6 4.Sf3 f6 5.0-0 e6 6.Sc3 Sf7 7.Lf4 Lg7 8.Dd2 0-0 9.Tad1 c6 10.Lb3 d5
11.h3 Sd7 12.De2 f5 13.e5 b6 14.La4 b5 15.Lb3 a5 16.Tfe1 a4 17.Lxd5 cxd5 18.Dxb5 La6 19.Db4
a3 20.Dxa3 Le2 21.Dxa8 Dxa8 22.Txe2 Tc8 23.Tb1 Lf8 24.Ld2 Sb6 25.Te3 Sc4 26.Td3 Sxd2
27.Sxd2 Lb4 28.Ta1 Lxc3 29.bxc3 Da3 30.Sb3 Sd8 31.g4 Kf7 32.gxf5 gxf5 33.Kf1 Db2 34.Tdd1
Sc6 0-1

**(16) Kindler - Kishner [A00]
Altensteig op, 29.07.1992**

1.g3 d5 2.d3 e5 3.Sh3 Lf5 4.f3 Dd7 5.Sf2 Lc5 6.e3 Sc6 7.Lg2 Sge7 8.0-0 0-0 9.c3 Le6 10.d4 Ld6
11.Sd2 a5 12.a4 Sg6 13.b3 De7 14.f4 exd4 15.exd4 Tfe8 16.Sf3 f6 17.Te1 Dd7 18.Ta2 Te7 19.Tae2
Tae8 20.h3 h5 21.h4 Sh8 22.Sd2 Sf7 23.Sf1 Scd8 24.Se3 c6 25.Dd3 Sh6 26.Lf3 Sf5 27.Sxf5 Lxf5
28.Txe7 Lxe7 29.De2 g6 30.Sd1 De6 31.Se3 Le4 32.f5 gxf5 33.Lxh5 Ld6 34.Sf1 f4 35.Df2? (35.
Lxe8) 35...Dh3 36.Lf3 fxg3 37.De2 0-1

**(17) Boehmler - Kindler [A41]
Altensteig op, 11.07.1993**

1.d4 g6 2.c4 d6 3.Sc3 Sh6 4.e4 f6 5.Le2 Sf7 6.Sf3 Lg7 7.Le3 0-0 8.0-0 e5 9.d5 f5 10.exf5 gxf5
11.g3 Sd7 12.h4 Kh8 13.Sg5 Sxg5 14.Lxg5 Sf6 15.Dd2 Ld7 16.Tad1 a6 17.h5 Tg8 18.h6 Lf8 19.f4
Lxh6 20.Lxh6 Txg3+ 21.Kf2 Txc3 22.Lf3 Sg4+ 23.Kg3 Txf3+ 24.Kxf3 e4+ 25.Ke2 Sxh6 26.Th1
Df6 27.Th3 Tg8 28.Kf2 Sg4+ 0-1

**(18) Casa (Nizza) (2120) - Kindler [B06]
Cagne sur mer op, 20.04.1990**

1.e4 g6 2.d4 Sh6 3.Sf3 d6 4.h3 f6 5.Lc4 e6 6.Sc3 Sf7 7.De2 Lg7 8.Le3 c6 9.Lb3 0-0 10.0-0-0 d5
11.Dd2 Sd7 12.h4 b5 13.exd5 exd5 14.h5 g5 15.h6 Lh8 16.Sxd5 cxd5 17.Lxd5 Tb8 18.Dd3 Lb7
19.Lb3 Sb6 20.c3 Dd7 21.Sxg5 fxc5 22.Lxg5 Sc4 23.Dg3 Sxg5 24.Dxg5+ Kf7 25.Th4 Lf6 26.Tf4
Dd6 27.g3 a6 28.Te1 Tg8 29.Dh5+ Kf8?? 30.Lc2?? (30.Lxc4! bxc4 31. Dc5+-) 30...b4?? (30...Ld5)
31.cxb4?? (31. Dc5) 31...Sxb2?? (32. Txf6!) 32.Lb3 Sd3+ 33.Kb1 Tg6 34.Te6 Sxf4 35.Dxg6 Dxe6
0-1

**(19) Bellingrath,Jens (1970) - Kindler,Juergen [B06]
Baden-ch Young Seniors Hockenheim (5), 1994**

1.e4 g6 2.d4 Sh6 3.Sf3 d6 4.Le2 f6 5.0-0 Sf7 6.d5 e5 7.dxe6 Lxe6 8.Sd4 Ld7 9.Lc4 De7 10.Sc3
Lg7 11.Sd5 Dd8 12.Sf4 0-0 13.Sde6 Dc8 14.Sxf8 Kxf8 15.Dd5 Sc6 1-0

**(20) Grabarczyk,Bogdan (2345) - Kindler,Juergen [B06]
Wiesbaden op Wiesbaden (2), 1994**

1.e4 g6 2.d4 Sh6 3.Sc3 f6 4.Lc4 d6 5.f4 e6 6.Sf3 Sf7 7.0-0 Lg7 8.De1 0-0 9.Sh4 f5 10.d5 exd5
11.Lxd5 c6 12.Lb3 Te8 13.Dg3 Df6 14.exf5 Lxf5 15.Sxf5 Dxf5 16.Sd1 Sd7 17.Se3 Ld4 18.c3
Lxe3+ 19.Lxe3 Sf6 20.Ld4 d5 21.Dh4 Te6 22.c4 Td8 23.cxd5 cxd5 24.Tac1 b6 25.Lc2 Dg4 1-0

**(21) Villing - Kindler [B06]
Baden-ch MB Viernheim, 22.04.1984**

1.e4 g6 2.d4 Sh6 3.c4 f6 4.Sc3 Sf7 5.Dc2 Lg7 6.Le3 0-0 7.Ld3 Sc6 8.a3 e5 9.Sge2 d6 10.h3 f5
11.d5 f4 12.Lxf4 exf4 13.dxc6 bxc6 14.Sxf4 Se5 15.Sfe2 Dh4 16.Tf1 Lh6 17.Sg1 Le6 18.g3 Dg5
19.Sce2 Tf3 20.Sxf3 Sxf3+ 21.Kd1 Lxh3 22.Th1 Lg2 23.Txh6 Dxh6 24.Dc1 Dh2 25.Kc2 Tf8
26.De3 c5 27.Td1 Lh3 28.Kb1 Lg4 29.Tc1 Dh5 30.Sf4 De5 31.Sd5 Tb8 32.Sc3 c6 33.Le2 Tf8
34.Th1 g5 35.Ka1 Sd4 36.Ld3 Tf3 37.De1 Txd3 38.f4 Sc2+ 39.Kb1 Sxe1 40.fxe5 Sf3 41.Th6 Sxe5
0-1

**(22) Jaenisch - Kindler [B06]
Altensteig op, 18.07.1993**

1.e4 g6 2.d4 Sh6 3.Lf4 f6 4.Dd2 Sf7 5.Sf3 Lg7 6.h4 d6 7.Sc3 e6 8.0-0-0 c6 9.Ld3 0-0 10.Tde1 Sd7
11.Kb1 e5 12.Le3 Sb6 13.dxe5 dxe5 14.Sh2 Le6 15.De2 De7 16.g3 f5 17.f4 exf4 18.Lxf4 Lxc3
19.bxc3 Da3 20.c4 Sa4 0-1

(23) Zaiser (2234) - Kindler [B06]**Baden-Baden 2000, 30.07.2000**

1.d4 g6 2.e4 Sh6 3.Lc4 d6 4.c3 e6 5.Sf3 f6 6.Db3 De7 7.e5 Sf7 8.exf6 Dxf6 9.0-0 d5 10.Ld3 Lg7
 11.Le3 0-0 12.Sbd2 c6 13.Tae1 Sd7 14.Lb1 b5 15.Dc2 e5 16.dxe5 Sdxe5 17.Sxe5 Sxe5 18.Ld4
 Dd6 19.f4 Sg4 20.Lxg7 Kxg7 21.g3 Dc5+ 22.Kh1 Sf2+ 23.Kg1 Sd3+ 24.Kg2 Sxe1+ 25.Txe1 Lf5
 26.Dd1 Lxb1 27.Dxb1 Tae8 28.Sf3 Dd6 29.Dd1 c5 30.Te5 Txe5 31.Sxe5 d4 32.cxd4 cxd4 33.Db3
 a6 34.h4 Tf6 35.Df3 Te6 36.a3 Te7 37.b4 Tc7 38.De4 h5 39.Kf2 De6 40.Dxd4 Da2+ 41.Ke3 Kh7
 42.Dd3 Dc2 43.Dd5 Dc1+ 44.Kd4 Dg1+ 45.Ke4 Dh1+ 46.Sf3 Te7+ 47.Kd3 Df1+ 48.Kc2 Tc7+
 49.Kd2 Dc1+ 50.Ke2 Dc4+ 51.Dxc4 Txc4 52.Kd2 Kg7 53.Se1 Kf6 54.Sc2 Tc7 55.Se3 Ke6 56.g4
 hxg4 57.Sxg4 Kf5 58.Se3+ Ke4 59.f5 gxf5 60.h5 Th7 0-1

(24) Kern - Kindler [B06]**Schlossparkopen Wiesb. 1996, 27.08.1996**

1.e4 g6 2.d4 Sh6 3.f4 d5 4.Sc3 dxe4 5.Sxe4 Lg7 6.Sf3 0-0 7.Lc4 Lg4 8.c3 Sd7 9.h3 Lxf3 10.Dxf3
 c6 11.0-0 Sf5 12.g4 Sd6 13.Sxd6 exd6 14.Dg3 c5 15.f5 cxd4 16.fxg6 hxg6 17.Lf4 Tc8 18.Lb3 dxc3
 19.Lxd6 cxb2 20.Tad1 Tc1 21.Txc1 bxc1D 22.Txc1 Dg5 23.Tf1 Le5 24.Dd3 Lxd6 25.Dxd6 De3+
 26.Kh2 Se5 27.Df6 b5 28.Df2 Dxf2+ 29.Txf2 Tc8 30.Tf6 a5 31.Kg3 a4 32.Ld5 Tc5 33.Td6 g5
 34.Td8+ Kg7 35.Td6 b4 36.Le4 Tc4 37.Ld5 Td4 0-1

(25) Vonthron, FM (2339) - Kindler [B06]**Baden-Baden 2003, 28.07.2003**

1.e4 g6 2.d4 Sh6 3.f3 f6 4.c4 Sf7 5.Sc3 d6 6.Le3 e5 7.Sge2 c6 8.g3 Lg7 9.Lg2 0-0 10.0-0 De7 11.f4
 f5 12.fxe5 dxe5 13.d5 Sa6 14.a3 c5 15.b4 cxb4 16.axb4 Dxb4 17.Ta4 De7 18.c5 f4 19.d6 De8
 20.gxf4 exf4 21.Txf4 Lh6? (21...Ld7) 22.Sd5 Lxf4 23.Lxf4 Sd8 24.Se7+ Kf7 25.Txa6 bxa6 26.Lh6
 1-0

(26) Kindler - Hegener [A00]**TEC I-Eschborn, 02.03.2008**

1.g3 d5 2.Sh3 Sf6 3.f3 Sc6 4.Sf2 e6 5.Lg2 Lc5 6.e3 Ld7 7.0-0 0-0 8.d4 Lb6 9.c3 e5 10.f4 e4 11.c4
 dxc4 12.Sc3 a6 13.Sfxe4 Sxe4 14.Sxe4 La7 15.f5 f6 16.b3 Le8 17.La3 Tf7 18.bxc4 Sxd4 19.exd4
 Lxd4+ 20.Sf2 Lxa1 21.Dxa1 c6 22.Dc3 Td7 23.c5 Lf7 24.Lb2 Lxa2 25.g4 Ld5 26.Se4 Lxe4
 27.Lxe4 De7 28.Te1 Df8 29.Lc2 Te8 30.Lb3+ Kh8 31.Le6 Tde7 32.Lc1 g6 33.g5 gxf5 34.gxf6
 Txe6 35.f7+ 1-0

(27) Heldmann - Kindler [A40]**TEC II-Pfungstadt, 27.04.2008**

1.d4 g6 2.c4 Sh6 3.Sf3 f6 4.e4 Sf7 5.Sc3 d6 6.Le3 c6 7.Ld3 e5 8.d5 c5 9.0-0 f5 10.Dc2 f4 11.Ld2
 g5 12.h3 h5 13.Tfb1 g4 14.hxg4 hxg4 15.Se1 Dh4 16.Kf1 f3 17.gxf3 gxf3 18.Sxf3 Dh3+ 19.Ke2
 Lg4 20.Le3 Dxf3+ 21.Kd2 Lh6 22.Le2 Dxf2 23.Lxh6 Txh6 24.Tf1 Dd4+ 25.Dd3 Th2 26.Ke1
 Txe2+ 27.Dxe2 Lxe2 28.Kxe2 Dxc4+ 29.Kd2 Sa6 30.Tf6 Sb4 31.Tf3 0-0-0 0-1

**(28) Hort,Vlastimil - Kindler [B06]
Simultan, 20.09.2009**

1.d4 g6 2.e4 Sh6 3.Sf3 f6 4.Lc4 e6 5.Sc3 Sf7 6.h4 d6 7.De2 Lg7 8.Le3 0-0 9.0-0-0 c6 10.Lb3 d5
11.g4 b5 12.Sd2 a5 13.a4 b4 14.Scbl Sd7 15.f4 Sb6 16.h5 g5 17.e5 h6 18.Sf3 Ta7 19.Sbd2 La6
20.Dh2 Tb7? 21.Tde1 Lc4 22.exf6 Lxf6 23.fxg5 Sxg5 24.Lxg5 Lxg5 25.Sxg5 Dxg5 26.Txe6 Tf6
27.The1 Tbf7 28.Txf6 1-0

**(29) Kindler - Weltering [A00]
Bad Aibling op, 10.08.1978**

1.f3 e5 2.g3 d5 3.Sh3 Sc6 4.Sf2 f5 5.Lg2 Sf6 6.0-0 Lc5 7.e3 0-0 8.d3 Le6 9.c3 De8 10.b3 Td8
11.d4 Lb6 12.f4 e4 13.La3 Se7 14.Sd2 Sg4 15.De2 Tf6 16.c4 c6 17.Tfc1 Td7 18.Lxe7 Txe7
19.cxd5 cxd5 20.Tc2 Ld7 21.a4 Sxf2 22.Dxf2 Tc6 23.Txc6 Lxc6 24.Lf1 Lxd4 25.exd4 e3 26.De1
exd2 27.Dxd2 Te4 28.Kf2 Dh5 29.Lg2 Te6 30.Te1 De8 31.Te5 Dd7 32.Txf5 Th6 33.Te5 Txx2
34.De2 Kf7 35.g4 Th6 36.Kg3 Dd8 37.g5 Td6 38.Lh3 g6 39.Te6 Txe6 40.Dxe6+ Kf8 41.De5 Da5
42.Dh8+ Ke7 43.Dxh7+ Kd8 44.Dh8+ Le8 45.Df6+ Kc7 46.De7+ Kb6 47.Dd8+ Ka6 48.Lf1+ b5
49.axb5+ Lxb5 50.Dxa5+ 1-0

By the way, Prof. Kindler told me that even the great Aljechin played an early Nh6 move. Here is the game:

**(30) Florian - Aljechin [C41]*
Praha, 1943**

1.e4 e5 2.Sf3 d6 3.d4 Sd7 4.c4 g6 5.Lg5 f6 6.Le3 Sh6 7.h3 Sf7 8.Sc3 Lg7 9.Dd2 Sf8 10.0-0-0 b6
11.c5 Se6 12.dxe5 fxe5 13.Lb5+ Ld7 14.Dd5 0-0 15.c6 Lc8 16.h4 h6 17.Lc4 Sc5 18.Dd2 Le6
19.Ld5 Lxd5 20.exd5 e4 21.Lxc5 bxc5 22.Sxe4 Tb8 23.Sc3 Se5 24.Sxe5 Lxe5 25.Dc2 Df6 26.h5
g5 27.The1 Dxf2 28.Dg6+ Lg7 29.Te2 Df4+ 30.Tdd2 Txb2 31.De4 Tb4 32.Dxf4 Tfx4 33.Td3
Tbc4 34.Kc2 Tfd4 35.Tf3 Le5 36.Txe5 dxe5 and white resigned soon after.

Conclusion

Either Philip du Chattel or Professor Juergen Kindler's games have demonstrated that an early Nh6 move can be played confidently up to at least the master level. Of course you also need to study strategy, tactics and the endgame in order to be able to play this opening with confidence in tournament play.

If you have played an interesting early Nh6 game, please feel free to share it with me at ricettario@fastwebnet.it . We may consider its inclusion in a future early Nh6 UON article or to be posted on my blog. Thanks.

*Editor Note: Game 30 is Tibor Florian vs. Alexander Alekhine, for those not familiar with the alternate spelling.



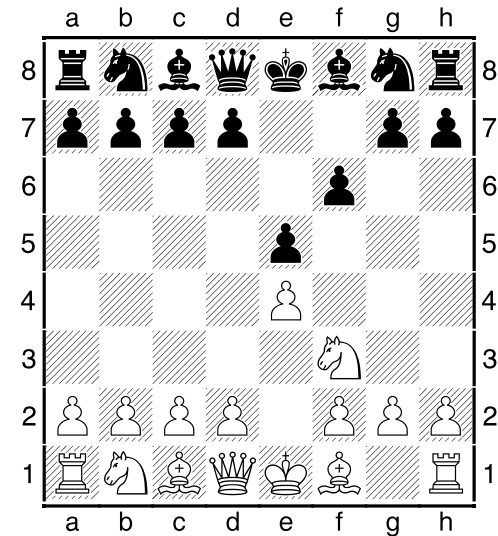


A DOZEN GAMES FROM BILL WALL

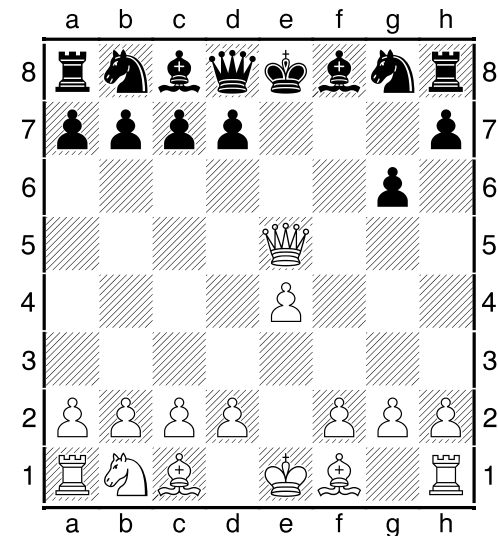
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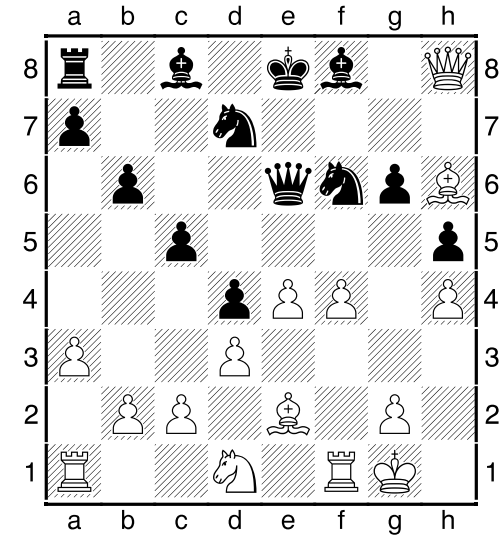
Lakewood, WA , 03.08.1968
 1.e4 e5 2.Nf3 f6 ? Diagram



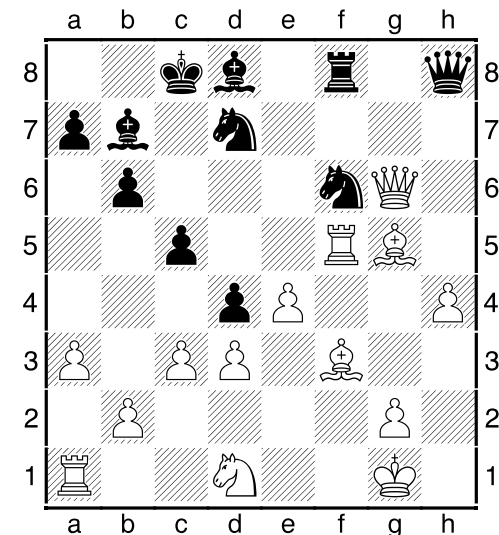
3.Nxe5 fxe5 3...Qe7 4.Qh5+ g6? 4...Ke7
 5.Qxe5+ ... Diagram



5 . . . Qe7 6.Qxh8 Nf6 7.d3 d5 8.Bg5 8.Bh6
 8...Nbd7 9.Nc3 c6 10.h4N [10.0-0-0] 10...d4
 11.Nd1 Qb4+ 12.Bd2 [12.c3] 12...Qd6 13.Be2
 h5 14.a3 [14.Bh6] 14...c5 15.Bh6 [15.f4] 15...b6
 16.f4 Qe6 17.0-0 Diagram [17.Bg5]



17...Bb7 18.f5 [18.Bxf8] 18...gxf5 19.Rxf5
 [19.Bxh5+] 19...0-0-0 20.Bg5 Be7 21.Qh6 Rf8
 22.Bxh5 Qg8 23.Qg6 Qh8 24.Bf3 Bd8 25.c3
 1-0

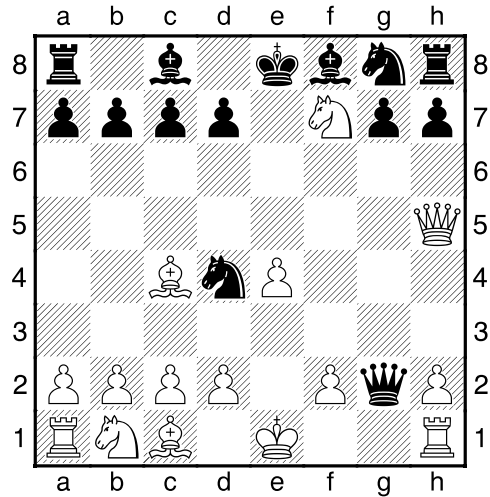
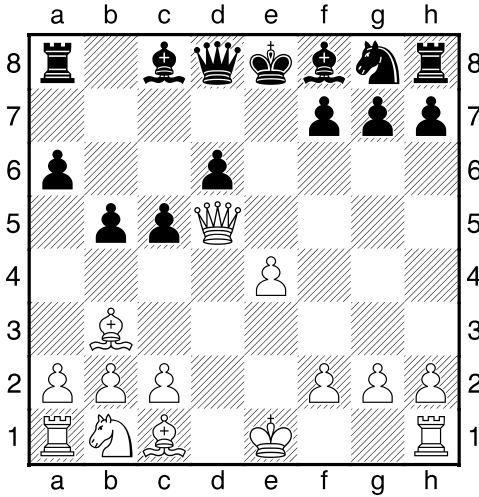


Final Position

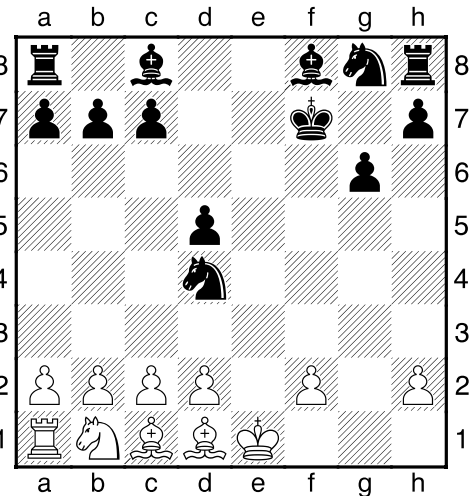
(2) Smith, Alan – Wall, Bill [C70]

Lakewood, WA, 11.12.1968

1.e4 e5 2.Nf3 Nc6 3.Bb5 a6 4.Ba4 b5 5.Bb3 d6
 5...Na5; 5...Bc5; 5...Bb7; 5...Nd4; 5...f5; 5...Nf6;
 5...h6; 5...a5 **6.d4** This may be a new move.
 Normal for White is 6.O-O or 6.c3 and 7.d4
6...exd4 6...Bg4; 6...Nxd4 7.Nxd4 7.Bd5 Bb7
8.Nxd4 7...Nxd4 8.Qxd4 c5 Black threatens
 9...c4, trapping the Bishop **9.Qd5** Diagram



6.d3; 6.Rf1 6...Qxh1+ 7.Bf1 Qxe4+ 8.Be2 g6
9.Qg4 Qxg4 10.Bxg4 Kxf7 11.Bd1 d5 Diagram



Threatening 10.Qxf7 mate and 10.Qxa8 **9...Be6**
10.Qc6+ 10.Qb7 10...Bd7 11.Qd5 c4 12.Bxc4
bxc4 13.Qxc4 h6N 13...Bb5 [13...Nf6; 13...Be7;
13...Qc8] 14.0-0 14.Nc3 14...Bb5 15.Qd4 Bxf1
16.Kxf1 Qc7 17.Qa4+ Qd7 18.Qb3 Nf6 19.Nc3
Be7 20.Qc4 0-0 0-1

(3) Kramer, Ron – Wall, Bill [C50]

Puyallup, WA .02), 1969

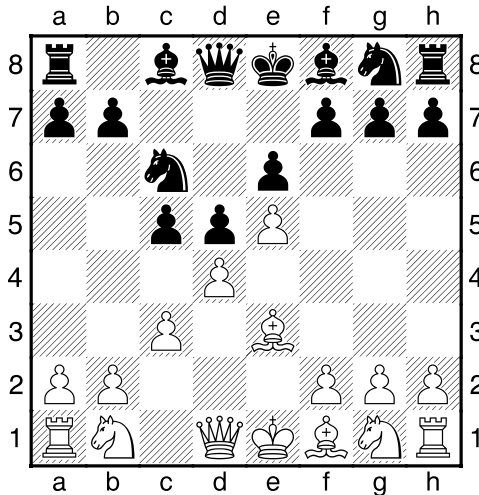
1.e4 e5 2.Nf3 Nc6 3.Bc4 Nd4 ?! **4.Nxe5 4.Nxd4**
exd4 5.O-O 4...Qg5 5.Nxf7 ??. Bad. **5.Bxf7+**
Ke7 (or 5...Kd8) 6.O-O 5...Qxg2 6.Qh5 Diagram

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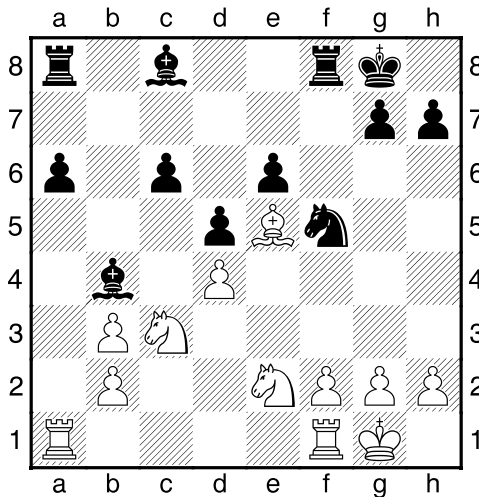
(4) Anderson, John – Wall, Bill [C02]

Santa Monica, CA .27), 1969

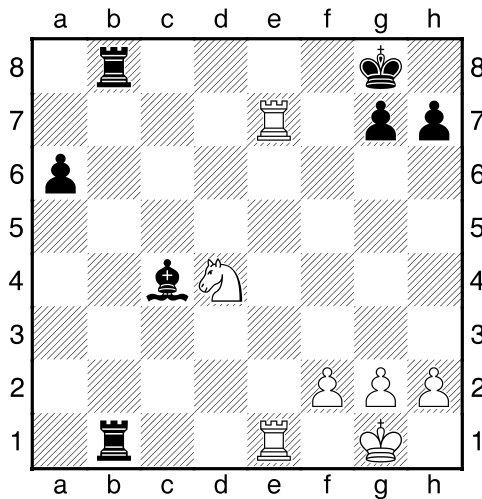
1.e4 e6 2.d4 d5 3.e5 c5 4.c3 Nc6 5.Be3
Diagram



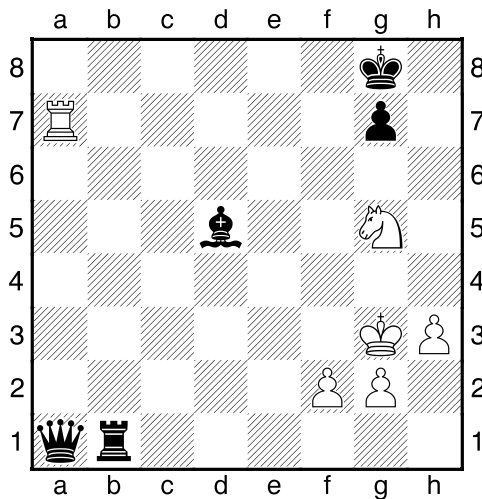
5.Nf3 5...Qb6 5...cxd4; 5...Nge7 6.Qb3 6.Qd2;
6.b3 6...Qxb3 A new move. 6...c4 7.axb3 cxd4
8.cxd4 Bb4+ 9.Nc3 9.Nd2 9...Nge7 10.Bb5
10.Bd3 10...a6 10...Bd7; 10...O-O 11.Bxc6+
11.Bd3; 11.Nf3 11...bxc6 11...Nxc6 12.Nge2
12.Nf3 12...Nf5 12...O-O 13.Bd2 13.O-O
13...0-0 13...Rb8 14.0-0 f6 14...c5 15.Bf4
15.exf6 15...fxe5 16.Bxe5 Diagram



16...c5 16...Bd6 17.dxc5 17.Na2 17...Bxc5
18.Ng3 18.Na4 18...Bd7 18...Nxc3 19.Nxf5
19.Nge2 19...Rxf5 20.Bg3 d4 21.Na4 21.Ne4
21...Ba7 22.b4 22.Rfc1 22...Rb5 22...Bb5
23.Bd6 Bb8 23...Rd5 24.Bxb8 Rxb8 25.Nc5
Bb5 25...Bc8 26.Rfe1 Bc4 26...Re8 27.Nxe6
27.Rad1 27...Rxb4 28.Nxd4 Rxb2 29.Re7 Rab8
29...a5 30.Rae1 Rb1 Diagram



31.Nf3 31.h3 31...a5 31...Bd5 32.Ng5 Bad.
32.Nd2 32...a4 33.h3 a3 33...Rxe1+ 34.Rxb1
34.Kh2; 34.Re8+ 34...Rxb1+ 35.Kh2 Kf8
35...a2?? 36.Re8 mate 36.Ra7 a2 37.Nxh7+
Kg8 37...Ke8 38.Ng5 Bd5 39.Kg3 a1Q Diagram

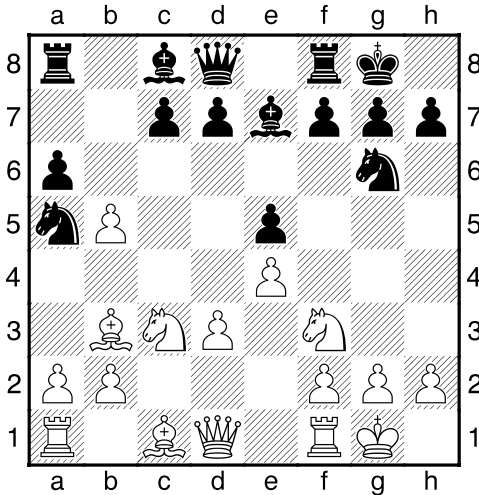


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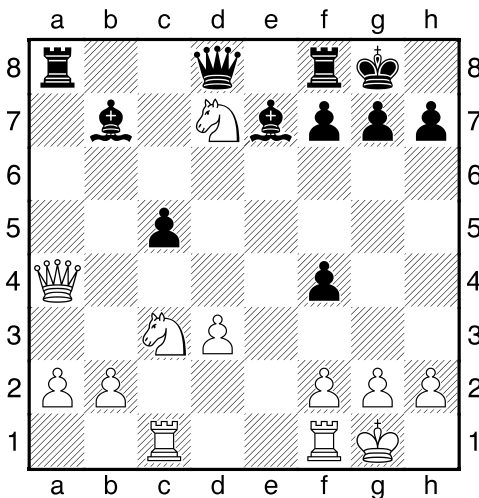
(6) Wall,Bill – Wall,William R [C60]

Seattle, WA .10), 1969

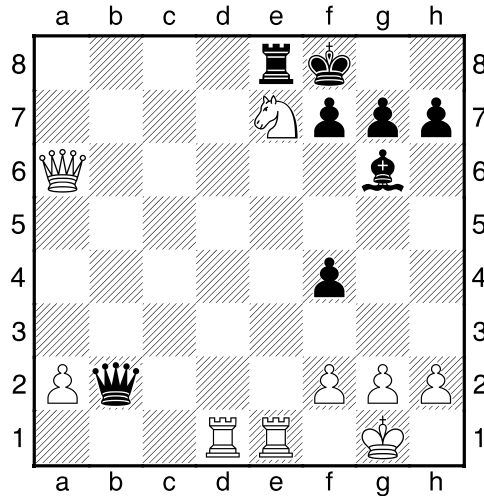
1.e4 e5 2.Nf3 Nc6 3.Bb5 Nge7 4.0-0 a6 4...g6
 5.Ba4 b5 5...d6; 5...g6 6.Bb3 Ng6 6...Na5;
 6...d6 7.d3 A new move. 7.c3; 7.d4 7...Be7 8.c4
 8.Nc3; 8.d4; 8.Be3 8...0-0 8...Bb7; 8...bxc4
 9.Nc3 Na5 9...bxc4; 9...b4 10.cxb5 Diagram



10...axb5 10...Nxb3 11.Nxb5 Nxb3 11...Ba6
 12.Qxb3 Rb8 13.Qa4 c6 13...c5 14.Nc3 14.Na3
 14...Bb7 14...Qb6 15.Be3 d6 15...c5 16.Rac1
 16.d4 16...Nf4 Better is 16...c5 17.Bxf4 exf4
 18.e5 18.Ne2 18...dxe5 18...c5 19.Nxe5 c5
 19...Bf6 20.Nd7 Ra8 Diagram

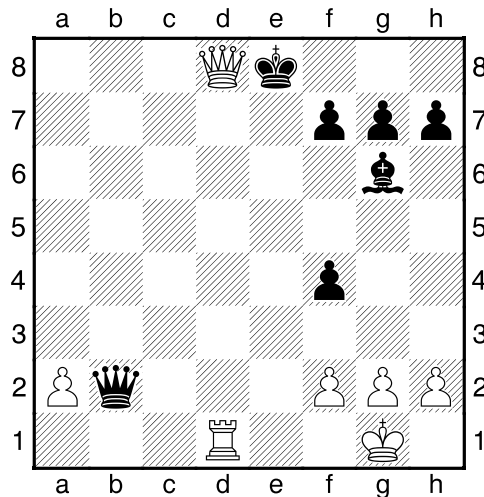


21.Qb5 Ba6 22.Qc6 Re8 23.Rfe1 Bxd3
 24.Nxc5 Bg6 24...Rc8 25.Rcd1 Qb8 Best is
 25...Qc8 26.Na6 Rxa6 27.Qxa6 Qxb2 Loses.
 27...f3; 27...Bh5 28.Nd5 Kf8 29.Nxe7 Diagram



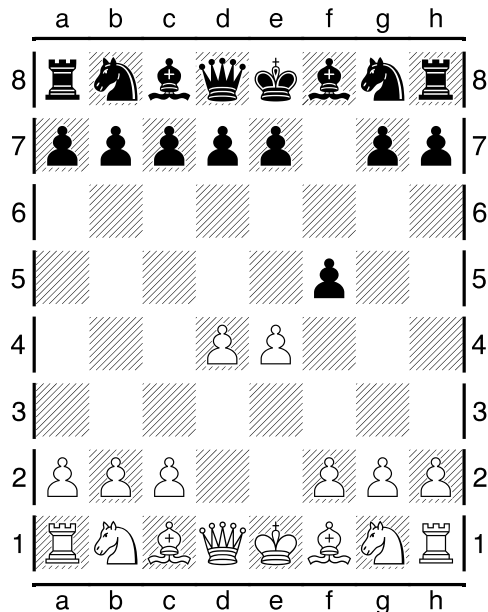
29...Rxe7 29...Qb8 30.Qa3 30.Rxe7 30.Qc8+
 Re8 31.Qe8 mate 30...Kxe7?? 30...Qb8
 31.Red7 31.Qd6+ Ke8 32.Qd8#

Diagram



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Bill Wall's remaining games in this article are of the *Staunton Gambit* 1.d4 f5 2.e4



(7) Bill Wall – Bob Lovegren, Dayton, Ohio, 1980

1.d4 f5 2.e4 d6?! 3.Ne2 Nf6 4.Nbc3 Na6 5.Bg5 c5?! [5...Nxe4] 6.Bxf6 gxf6 7.Nf4 Qa5?! [7...cxd4] 8.Qh5+ Kd8 9.Bxa6 bxa6 10.O-O-O e6? [10...cxd4] 11.Qf7 [threatening 12.Qxf6+, winning the rook] 11...Be7 12.Nxe6+ Bxe6 13.Qxe6 fxe4 14.Nd5 Re8 15.Nxe7 Rxe7 16.Qxd6+ Ke8 17.Qc6+ 1-0

(8) Bill Wall – Peter McKone, Palo Alto Blitz 1989

1.d4 f5 2.e4 fxe4 3.Nc3 e5?? [3...Nf6] 4.Qh5+ g6 5.Qxe5+ Qe7 6.Qxh8 1-0

(9) Bill Wall – Bill Geer, San Antonio 1992

1.d4 f5 2.e4 fxe4 3.Nc3 Nf6 4.Bg5 d5 5.Bxf6 gxf6? [5...exf6] 6.Qh5+ Kd7 7.Qxd5+ Ke8 8.Qh5+ Kd7 9.Bc4 Nc6?? [9...c6] 10.Qd5+ Ke8 11.Qf7+ Kd7 12.Be6+ Kd6 13.Nb5 mate 1-0

(10) Bill Wall – DataMiner, zone.com, 2005

1.d4 f5 2.e4 Nf6?! 3.exf5 c6 4.Bc4 Qa5+ 5.Nc3 Qxf5 6.Nf3 d5 7.Bd3 Qg4 8.O-O Bf5 9.h3 Qg6? [9...Qh5 10.g4 Bxg4] 10.Ne5 [almost rapping the queen] Qh5 11.Qxh5+ Nxh5 12.Bxf5 1-0

(11) Bill Wall – Yustar, chess.com, 2009

1.d4 f5 2.e4 fxe4 3.Nc3 Nf6 4.Bg5 e6 5.Nxe4 Be7 6.Bxf6 Bxf6 7.Nf3 O-O 8.Bd3 Nc6 9.c3 d5 10.Nxf6+ Qxf6 11.Qb3 Na5 12.Qb5 Nc6 13.O-O a6 14.Qb3 b5 15.Qc2 Qh6 16.Rfe1 Bd7 17.Re3 Rae8?! [17...Be8] 18.Rae1 Ne7? [18...Rf4 or 18...Rf7] 19.Ne5 Bc6 [19...Nf5 20.Rh3] 20.Rh3 Qf6 21.Bxh7+ Kh8 22.Bg8+ 1-0

(12) Omega – Bill Wall, chess.com, 2011

1.d4 f5 2.e4 fxe4 3.Nc3 Nf6 4.f3 [usual is 4.Bg5] 4...d5 5.fxe4 dxe4 6.Bg5 Nc6 7.Bxf6 exf6 8.Bb5 Bb4 9.Bxc6+ bxc6 10.Qh5+ g6 11.Qe2? [11.Qh6 Qxd4 12.Nge2] 11...Qxd4 12.Rd1 Bxc3+ 13.bxc3 Qxc3+ 14.Kf1 O-O 15.Qxe4 Ba6+ 16.Ne2?? [16.Kf2] 16...Rfe8 17.Qc4 Qxc2 18.Rd2 Bxe2+ 19.Kf2 Qf5+ 20.Kg3 Qg5+ 21.Kf2 Rad8 and White resigned 0-1



DRESDEN OPENING

By G. K. Gifford

**Analysis & Diagrams via ChessKing
Software with Houdini 2**

1. e4 Nc6 2. Nf3 e6 3. c4?! or

1. c4 e6 2. e4 e5 3. Nf3 or

1. Nf3... etc.

**Also under consideration, the position
reached after: 1.c4 e5 2. Nf3 Nc6 3. Nc3 Nf6 4.
e4... (and via transposition)**

This is a very short piece based on the position that arises after 1. e4 Nc6 2. Nf3 e6 3. c4?! or other transpositional moves such as can begin with 1. c4 or 1. Nf3. As well as the Dresden move order as seen in Nimzowitsch's game against Yates (1.c4 e5 2. Nf3 Nc6 3. Nc3 Nf6 4. e4 ...) and in more recent times by Swedish Grand Master and chess author, Tiger Hillarp Persson.

Eric Schiller's book, *Unorthodox Chess Openings* (I have the 1998 version) mentions the Dresden Opening on page 238. Mr. Schiller points out that the dark squares (White's) become weak and can be immediately exploited by Black. My ChessKing Houdini database gives the c4 move (when played as in line 1 above, a question mark, perhaps for that very reason. And yet in looking at the data base games (only 18 games for line 1's position) we have 3 wins for black, 9 wins for white, and 6 draws.

My search for the line played in Dresden, Germany in 1926 (game 1) resulted in 118 hits (in Houdini 2 database), i.e., games with the position reached after 1. e4 Nc6 2. Nf3 e6 3. c4 or transposition. In a quick count

of black wins, it appeared that he (or she) won at least 33% of the games. I may investigate further for a future article.

At any rate, five games follow. Feel free to send your Dresden Opening games to me for inclusion in the next UON.

GAME 1 - [Event "It"][Site "Dresden (Germany)"][Date "1926.?.?.?"][Round "?"]
[White "Nimzowitsch Aaron"]
[Black "Yates Frederick"]
[Result "1-0"][ECO "A28"]

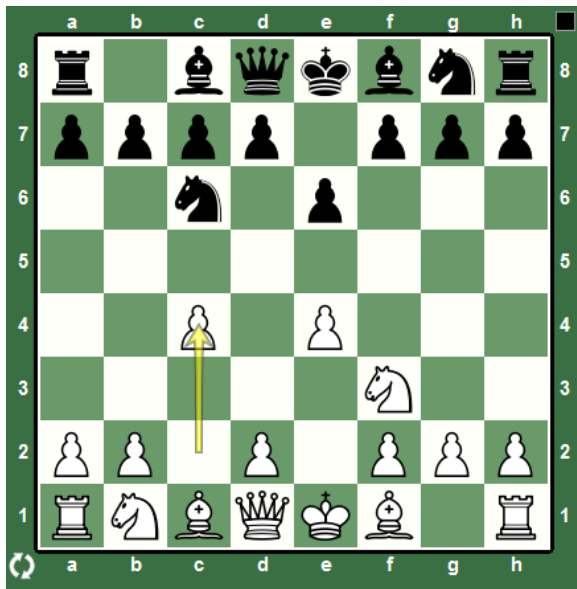
1.c4 e5 2. Nf3 Nc6 3. Nc3 Nf6 4. e4 ... (Diagram)



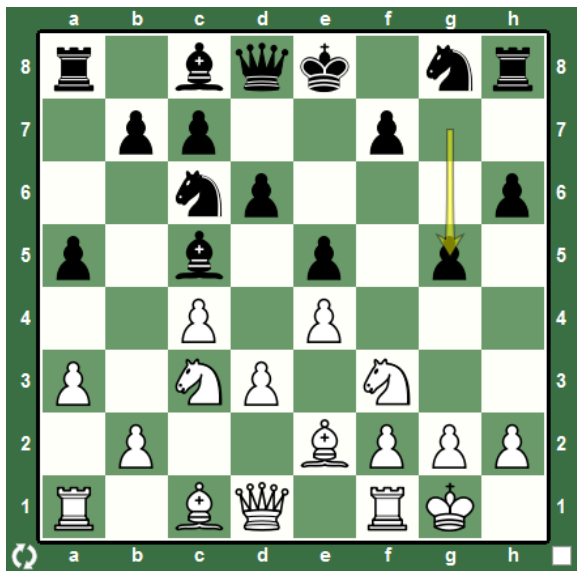
4. ...Bc5 5. Nxe5 O-O 6. Nf3 Re8 7. d3 d5 8. cxd5 Nxd5 9. Be2 Nf6 10. O-O Bg4 11. Na4 Bd6 12. Be3 Qe7 13. Nd2 Qe5 14. f4Bxe2 15. Qxe2 Qb5 16. b3 Nb4 17. Nc4 Bf8 18. Nc3 Qd7 19. Ne5 Qe6 20. d4 Nd7 21. a3 Nxe5 22. fxe5 Na6 23. b4 c6 24. Qf3 Rad8 25. Ne2 Nc7 26. Nf4 Qd7 27. Rf2 Nb5 28. Ne2 Qc7 29. a4 Nxd4 30. Nxd4 Bxb4 31. Nf5 Qxe5 32. Bd4 Rxd4 33. Nxd4 Bc5 34. Rd1 Rd8 35. Kf1 h6 36. Qf5 Qxf5 37. Rxf5 Bxd4 38. Ke2 Kf8 39. a5Ke7 40. Rd3 b5 41. axb6 axb6 42. Rdf3 f6 43. Rg3 Kf7 44. Ra3 Rd7 45. Ra8 b5 46. h4 b4 47. Rb8 g6 48. Ra5 Be5 49. Rb6 Ke7 50. Ra8 c5 51. Rh8 Bd6 52. Rxh6Ke6 53. Kd3 Ke5 54. Ke3 Rc7 55. h5 c4 56. Rb5+ Bc5+ 57. Ke2 g5 58. Rh8 Kxe4 59. h6 f5 60. Rxc5 Rxc5 61. Re8+ Kd4 62. h7 c3 63. h8=Q+ Kc4 64. Qg8+ Kb5 65. Rb8+ 1-0

GAME 2 - [Event "Ch Paris (open)"][Site "Paris (France)"][Date "2006.07.12"][Round "8"]
 White "**Bergez Luc (FRA)**" Elo "2395"
 Black "**Do Huu Thuy Trang (VIE)**" Elo "2170"
 [Result "1-0"] [Classes "0"]
 [ECO "B00"] [GameID "0"]

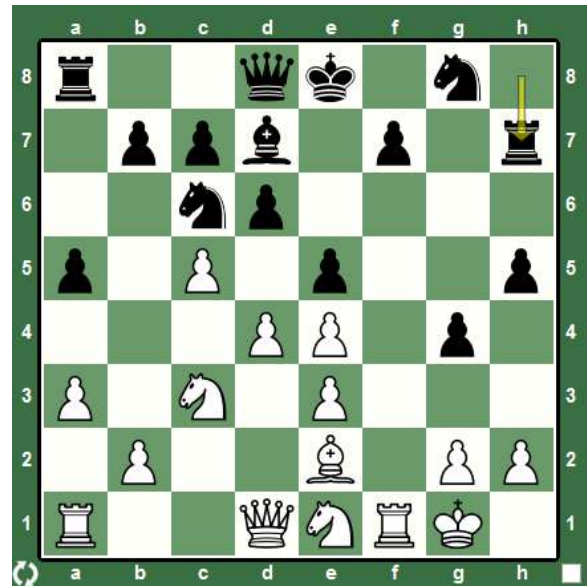
1. e4 Nc6 2. Nf3 e6 3. c4 ? *{-0.04} (3. d4 {+0.26})*



3... e5 ? *{+0.44} (3... Nf6 4. e5 {-0.04})* 4. Be2?
{+0.00} (4. Nc3 Nf6 {+0.44}) 4... Bc5 5. O-O d6
 6. a3 a5 7. Nc3 h6 8. d3 g5 ?



{+0.56} (8... Nf6 9. Be3 O-O 10. Bxc5 dxc5 11. h3 Be6 12. Nd5 a4 {+0.15}) 9. Be3 g4 10. Ne1 Bxe3 11. fxe3 h5 12. d4 Bd7 13. c5 Rh7 ?



{+1.65} (13... exd4 14. exd4 dxc5 15. dxc5 Nf6 16. Rc1 a4 17. Nd3 {+0.48})

14. cxd6 cxd6 15. Nb5 Qb6 ?

{+3.25} (15... Bc8 {+1.65})

16. Nxd6+ Ke7 17. Nc4 Qa7 18. d5 Nd8 19. Qd2 f6 20. b4 a4 21. Rc1 b5 22. Na5

Qb6 23. Nd3 Rf7 24. Nc5 Be8 25. Qe1 Kf8 26. Qg3 Qd6 27. Nd3 Re7 28. Kh1 Bd7 29. Nc5 Be8 30. Nd3 Bd7 31. Qh4 Rh7 32. Nc5 Nf7 33. Nab7 Qe7 34. Nxd7+ 1-0

(See next Diagram)



Final Position

GAME 3 - [Event "Tournament (e)"]
 [Site "Troy (USA)"]
 [Date "1993.??..??"] [Round "4"]
 [White "**Men Boris (USA)**"] 2405
 [Black "**Tsemekhman Vadim (USA)**"] 2355
 [Result "1-0"]
 [ECO "C00"]

I was glad to see this game as I once had the pleasure of running a chess simul for Boris in which he took on 26 players at once. A few of those players were masters or candidate masters hiding amongst the amateurs.- gkg

1. e4 e6 2. c4 e5 *ChessKing/Houdini gives both players a "?" for move 2.*

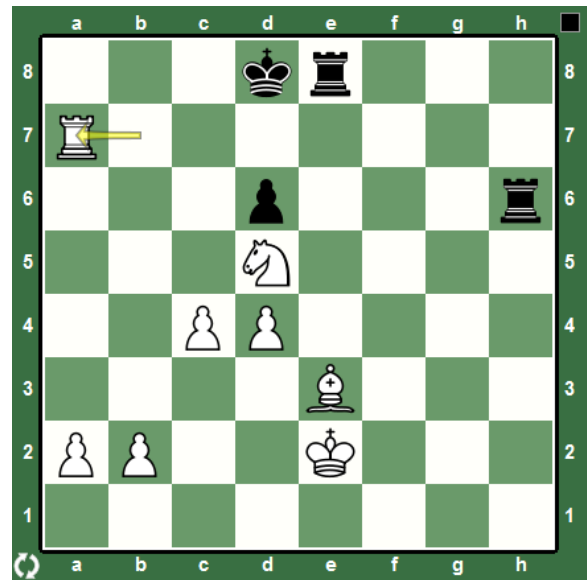
3. Nf3 Nc6 4. Nc3 Bc5 5. Nxe5 Bxf2+ 6. Kxf2 Nxe5 7. d4 Nc6 8. Be3 d6 9. Be2 Qh4+?

(+0.52)) (The queen move looks quite aggressive, but Houdini suggests 9... Nf6 10 e5 with a slight edge for white (+0.15))

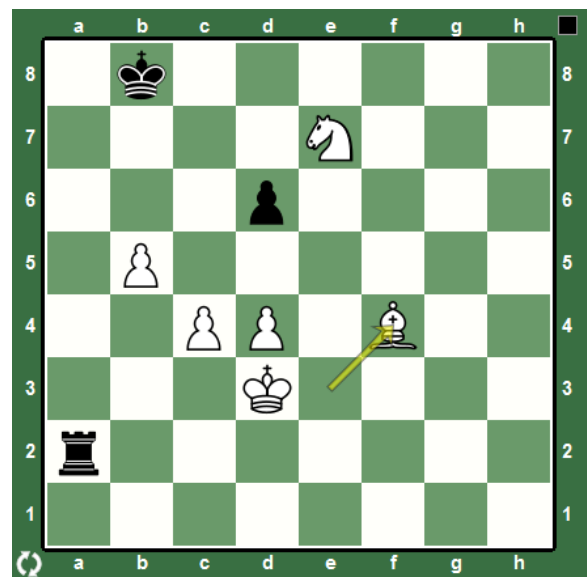
10. g3 Qd8 11. Kg2 Nge7 12. g4 Ng6 13. Rg1 h5 14. gxh5 Qh4 15. Kh1 Bh3 16. Qe1 Qxe1 17. Raxe1 Nh4 18. Rxc7 O-O-O 19. Rg3 Ng2 20. Rxc7 Bxc7+ 21. Kxc7 Rhg8+ 22. Kf2 f5 23. exf5 Rdf8 24. Bd3 Rh8 25. h6 Ne7 26. Ke2 Nxf5 27. Bxf5+

Rxf5 28. Rf1 Rh5 29. Nd5 Rxh2+ 30. Rf2 Rh3 31. Rf7 Re8 32. Rxc7+ Kd8 33. Rxb7 Rxh6

34. Rxa7 (Diagram)



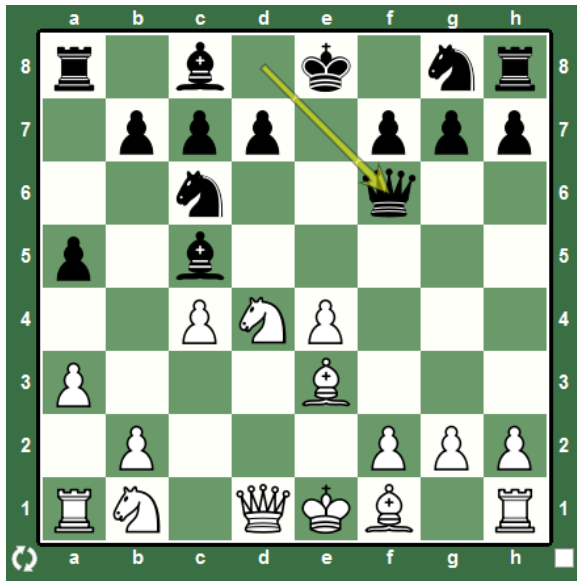
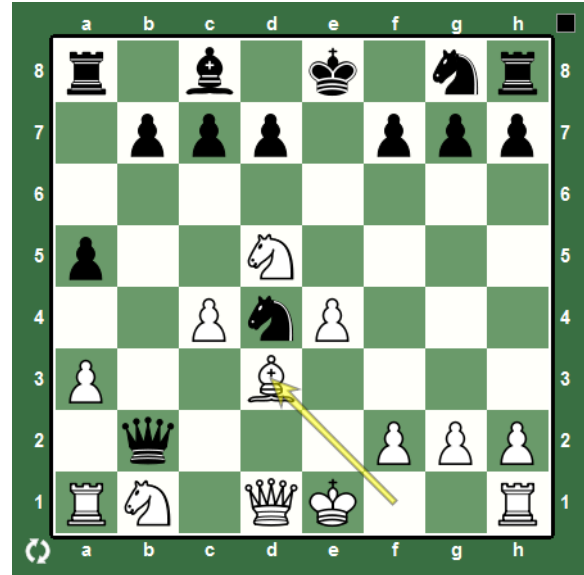
34...Rh2+ 35. Kd3 Re6 36. b4 Kc8 37. b5 Kb8 38. Re7 Rxe7 39. Nxe7 Rxa2 40. Bf4 1-0 (Diagram)



Final Position

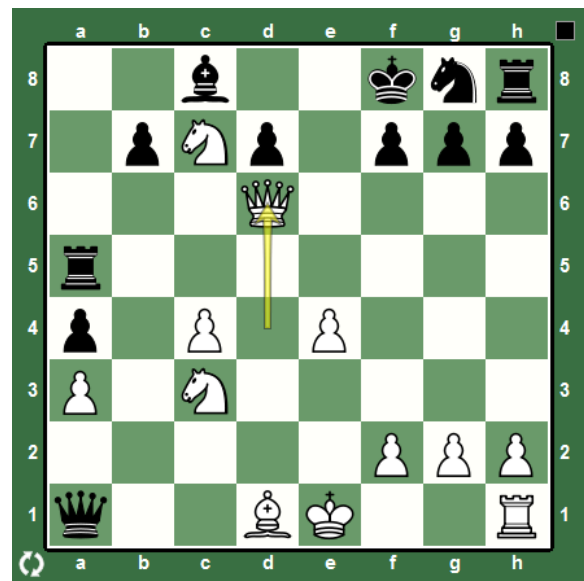
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 [Site "Scarborough (England)"]
 [Date "2001.???.??"]
 [Round "7"]
 [White "**Snape Ian** (ENG)] Elo 2159
 [Black "**Steadman Michael** (NZL)] Elo 2106
 [Result "1-0"]
 [ECO "C00"] [GameID "0"]

1. c4 e6 2. e4 ? *{{-0.29} (2. Nc3 {+0.07})*
- 2... e5? *{{+0.15} (2... d5{-0.29})*
3. Nf3 Nc6 4. a3 a5 5. d4 exd4 6. Nxd4 Bc5 7. Be3 Qf6



8. Nc2 ?
{{-0.22} (8. Nb5 {+0.18}) 8... Bxe3 9. Nxe3 Qxb2 10. Nd5 Nd4 11. Bd3...

11. Ne6 ?
{{+1.27} (11... c6 12. Nc7+ Kd8 13. Nxa8 Qxa1 14. Nb6 Nf6 15. O-O Kc7 {-0.22})
12. Nbc3 a4 ?
{{+2.63} (12... Nf4 13. O-O Nxd5 14. Nxd5 {+1.27})
13. Bc2Nd4 14. Qxd4 Qxa1+ 15. Bd1 Kf8 16. Nxc7 Ra5 17. Qd6+ ...



17. ...Ne7 18. N3d5 g6 19. O-O Kg7 20. Qxe7 Qd4 21. Ne8+ 1-0

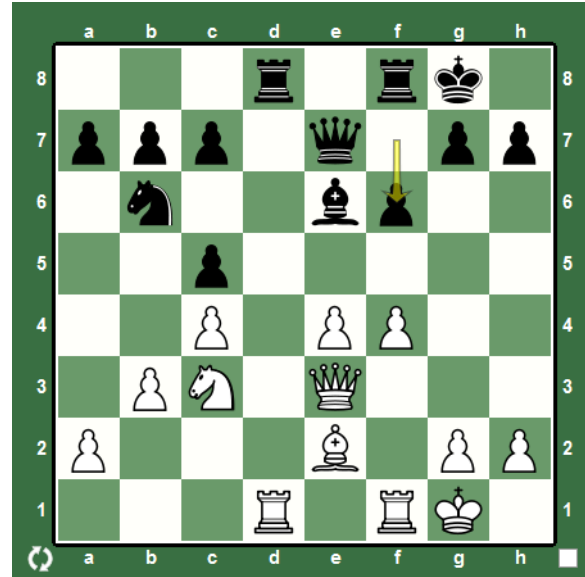
GAME 5 [Event "Ch Europe (team)"]
 [Site "Goteborg (Sweden)"]
 [Date "2005.08.04"] [Round "6"]
 [White "**Claesen Pieter (BEL)**"] (2366)
 [Black "**Hillarp Persson Tiger (SWE)**"] (2534)
 [Result "1/2-1/2"]
 [ECO "A18"]

1. c4 Nf6 2. Nc3 e6 3. e4 Nc6 4. Nf3 e5
 (Diagram)

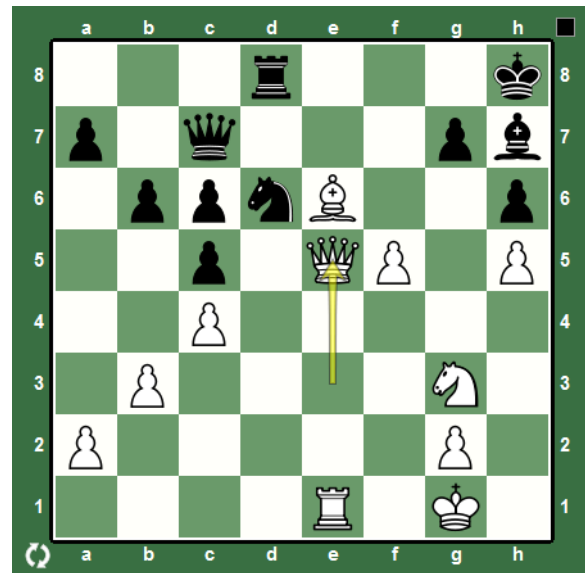


5. d4 exd4 6. Nxd4 Bc5 7. Be3 Nxd4 8. Bxd4 Qe7
 9. Be2 d6 10. Bxc5 dxc5 11. Qd3 O-O 12. Rd1
 Be6 13. O-O Rad8 14. Qe3 Nd7 15. f4 Nb6 16. b3
 f6

(Diagram)



17. Bf3 c6 18. h3 Bf7 19. Ne2 Rfe8 20. Ng3 Bg6
 21. Rfe1 Nc8 22. Rxd8 Rxd8 23. h4 h6 24. h5 Bh7
 25. Bg4 b6 26. Bf5 Qc7 27. e5 fxe5 28. Be6+ Kh8
 29. f5 Nd6 30. Qxe5 ... (Diagram)



30... Ne8 31. Qxc7 Nxc7 32. Bf7 Rd7 33. Be8
 Nxe8 34. Rxe8+ Bg8 35. Ne4 Kh7 36. g4 Bf7 37.
 Ra8 Rd4 38. Nf2 Rd7 39. Ne4 Rd4 40. Nf2 Rd7
 41. Ne4 Rd4 Draw

1/2-1/2

Feel free to send in your Dresden Games.

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