Straight away, I’d like to thank all those who wrote such nice compliments about the last issue. Some of you actually liked my idiosyncratic style. Ex-President, Oisin O’Siochru implored me not to drop any of the news, and so this issue has 4 pages of news as well as plenty of games.

I’d like to thank Tim Harding for news and ratings; Alasdair Alexander for his final report on the Irish Email Championship; David Salter for his letter on Claude Bloodgood; Steve Burns for his autobiography; Basil Henrick for his website; and all those who contributed games and annotations.

This issue would have been out a month early only for a combination of ill-health, travel and redecorating! I hope it was worth the wait.

Since the Christmas issue, your editor is working again after a post-contract lacuna. Sadly, now I have to drive to work. Gone are those pleasant train journeys, shunting my pieces from square to square, planning my next move, investigating its consequences and checking the tactics. On top of this, the added problem of a new child in the house leaves me with very little time to concentrate on my games.

Actually, the last sentence is a lie. The truth is I watch too much TV. Sucked into the opium of the mind, I crave to know much TV. Sucked into the opium of the mind, I crave to know

And now a few words from the champ:

“I played my first game of chess at the age of eleven, shortly after starting secondary school, against my dad whom I beat from about the third game onwards. We quickly moved to draughts in which he had the edge. Making it on to the school team was a different proposition and took me about two months. I had a bit of a reputation for being the slowest player, still one of my weaknesses OTB although less so now, by a long margin. I may have bored my opponent into submission. “Back to the board” is my new battle cry!

Alasdair Alexander writes “Steve Burns has won the first (unofficial) Irish Email Chess Championship, outdistancing many better-know names with a fine score of 6/8. Congratulations also to Basil Henrick for registering the best performance by an under 1500 player.

“Michael Sheehan, Ciaran O’Hare and Flemming Storgaard negotiated the event unbeaten and they share 2nd place along with Jonathan O’Connor, who was the only other player (apart from Steve) to record 3 wins.

“Twenty players played in 4 preliminary groups with the top two in each reaching the final. Steve qualified by the skin of his teeth in a group won with 4/4 by David Salter, but after David declined his invitation to the final, Steve and Trevor Hunter qualified in joint second place. Steve wins a year’s subscription to Chess Mail, courtesy of the event’s sponsors.

Many thanks for making this event a sporting one and good luck to all of you in the future.”
as I still haven't reached the level I was playing at in the eighties relative to my peers.

Career wise I'm a computer programmer with Iona Technologies, two-time supporters of the Kilkenny tournament, at present. Outside of chess I play soccer regularly, although not to the same level. Cycling, travel and bridge, if I could find a regular partner, are my other areas of interest.

My future chess ambitions include playing in the Irish OTB senior championship, doing well in the Irish Correspondence Championship. It is rated by the ICCF. Entry is open to all players resident in Ireland or Britain (if they have an Irish connection), and are divided into Senior and Junior sections.

The Senior A section acts as the official Irish CC Championship. It is rated by the ICCF. Entry is open to all.

The Irish CC Championship tournaments, sponsored by the Evening Herald newspaper and controlled by Jim Corby, have been running since 1908. There are senior and junior sections. The Senior A section acts as the official Irish CC Championship. It is rated by the ICCF. Entry is open to all players resident in Ireland or Britain (if they have an Irish connection), and are divided into Senior and Junior sections. The events are played over 21 months and the next championships, 2000/2002 start in September.

We urge as many members as possible to enter the Irish CC Championships. Entries have been down on previous numbers lately and we want to reverse this. Get your entries in to Jim Corby, c/o Evening Herald before the end of August.


In the Senior B championship, M. Coughlan must wait to see if Alasdair Alexander can win his last two games or if J. Phelan can do better still.
Apart from the five Irish players, you may recognise David Anderton as the perennial non-playing captain of the English OTB squad and Thomas Winckelmann who is famous for his Winckelmann-Reimer Gambit 1 e4 e6 2 d4 d5 3 Nc3 Bb4 4 a3 Bxc3+ 5 bxc3 dxe4 6 f3

Funding for the organisation and the prizes remains the problem. However, a problem shared is a problem halved. If each member donates a fiver, we’ll have the £787.56 in no time (your editor would have liked to type 1000 euros, but couldn’t find the key). Also, ask your OTB chess friends to contribute as well. To start the ball rolling, I’ve asked Heidenfeld’s old club, Dublin CC, for a three figure donation. Ask and ye shall receive! Please send donations to Jack Killane (Irish pounds) or Tom Clarke (sterling).

**INTERVIEW WITH MARK HEIDENFELD**

In an attempt at journalism, your editor tracked down Mark Heidenfeld on one of his brief visits to Dublin. Here is what he had to say:

**JOC:** Have you played much CC?

**MH:** I’ve played none.

**JOC:** And you are of course playing in the your father’s memorial?

**MH:** No. CC takes even more time than OTB chess, and I have a very busy schedule.

**JOC** (abandoning the next 15 questions, clutching for straws): Do you remember your father playing CC?

**MH:** No. But (JOC: please God, let him say something interesting for our readers) my mother didn’t like him playing CC. It took up too much time.

**JOC:** Thank you Mark for your time.

Well, there you have it, the world exclusive! Mrs. H. didn’t like CC!

**Postscript:** Mark has just won the Irish OTB Championship in Limerick, with a score of 7/9

**GIBNEY’S GRIPE**

Dr. Eugene Gibney sent an email raising the following issue: “One small gripe - the subscription fees for ICCA comes up yearly, but since there is no provision to pay by credit card, the cost of subscription increases by about 50% by the time us emigrants pay the fee for an international money order. Two suggestions to remedy this:

1. Make it possible to pay by credit card (TDH might help here).
2. Offer a three or five year subscription rate as well as a yearly one. ”

Eugene got a bit worried when your editor suggested the headline “Gibney won’t pay sub!” and stated that: “I have absolutely no objection to the fee itself, but merely to the fact that as it is set up at present, its payment is not only a nuisance but involves unnecessary additional expenses.”

Maybe the donation to the Heidenfeld Memorial can be added to the annual subscription. Eugene then wanted to know if there was another Irish Email Championship being planned. Not only did he want to play in it, he also offered to donate a trophy/plaque to the winner. Eugene’s obviously trying to emulate Eamon Keogh, who came equal first in the 1981 Irish OTB Chess Championship, to win the trophy he donated.

**BLOODGOOD ASSAULTERED!**

Apologies to one and all over the headline. It was going to be “Matricidal Maniac beaten to a pulp in friendly games”.

David Salter sent me the following email about his games against Claude Bloodgood, who was convicted of killing his mother. In his time, he published a book on the Grob (1.g4), he taught his fellow convicts chess and organised many tournaments, most of which he won, got the games rated by the USCF, and wound up with a rating of well over 2500. As if that wasn’t enough he escaped when he was allowed attend a chess tournament! David had the following to say:

“As to our friend Claude - I’m attaching the four games we played (two are in the Bogart-Maltease Falcon gambit which he is writing a book on). The games are no great shakes and I think you’ll see that he is in declining health. He has been diagnosed with terminal cancer - and I won all four. I’m playing two more BMF games also at present. He is quite a character and over time he has sent me various bits and pieces including a photo-copy of his picture (scary - queue Silence of the Lambs... Hannibal... get the picture ??), an autographed copy of his book and some of his games against various people like Humphrey Bogart, Richard Widmark and Gary Cooper !!!! He also sent me analysis of various gambits that interest him.

“Some things are obviously taboo (like why did he murder his mother !!!) but its been quite an experience and one my kids cannot fathom!”

**FRIENDLY MATCHES**

**Ireland-Finland:** We’ve been catching up. We are trailing 9-17 in the last newsletter, but we are only seven points behind at 13½ -20½. There’s plenty to play for with 20 games left.

**Ireland-ASPCC:** This one is a tough struggle. We are trailing two points at 10-12, with ten games to finish. The American team included Stefan Gerzadowicz, the well known author and Walter Muir, doyen of American CC, who passed away recently.

**Ireland-USA:** This match began in December 1999, and there are no results yet. However, My opponent, Chuck Pickett, just sacrificed a piece. Sadly, it seems to be sound, and I’ll be doing well if I win the other game.

**Ireland-NCCA:** Current scores against the English are 5½-10½. However, it’s early days yet, with 44 games still to finish.

**Ireland-Czech Republic:** No results yet in this friendly match over 22 boards.

**Ireland-Luxemburg:** Regardless of the two unfinished games, we’ve lost this 9 board match 5½-10½. Hopefully, David Robb and Ciaran O’Hare can win their remaining games to end the match on a positive note.

**Ireland-Denmark:** This match started recently over 25 boards.

**MORE NEWS**

David Robb won a EU/M section as mentioned in Chess Mail (issue 1 or 2) Check the ICCF web site for the current table.
Tim Harding has just qualified for a final of the BCCF Open by scoring 6/7 in S93. He only needs a draw in his one remaining game for outright first but as he’s a pawn up in the ending he’s playing for a win.

Tim also tells me he’s doing rather badly in Wch 22 sf5. Don’t give up the fight!

**BOOKS AND WEB SITES**

Your editor succumbed to the pleasure of reading some non-chess works since Christmas. “The Code Book” by Singh was an enjoyable romp through the history of cryptography. Too little maths for my liking, but there were some interesting stories about Bletchley Park, where some avid chess players, Golombek, Alexander and Turing amongst others worked.

But the book of the quarter has to be “Harry Potter and the Philosopher’s Stone”. Particularly amusing was the description of Wizard Chess. In this game, the pieces offer the player advice as to where they should be placed, and, obviously an old set of pieces, battle hardened, play much better than a new set.

The Site of the Season was going to be awarded to Kasparov’s correspondencechess.com/campbell/index.html correspondence chess site, Campbell Report, at No this Spring, the Site of the Season award goes to the being played. Check it out, it’s worth it.

The most interesting sections are Mark Morss’ “Hard Chess” articles and the match diaries, especially the Human-Computer CC matches which are annotated by the human as the game is played. Check it out, it’s worth it.

The Site of the Season was going to be awarded to Kasparov’s new web site, www.kasparovchess.com. This site covers the whole gamut of chess web sites. As such, we get news from the new web site, the moves while watching them being played out in a ChessBase window. The downside is the bombardment of advertising, and the annoying software bugs, especially in the playing zone.

No this Spring, the Site of the Season award goes to the correspondence chess site, Campbell Report, at correspondencechess.com/campbell/index.html

The most interesting sections are Mark Morss’ “Hard Chess” articles and the match diaries, especially the Human-Computer CC matches which are annotated by the human as the game is being played. Check it out, it’s worth it.

**ICCA WEB SITE**

Basil Henrick is doing a splendid job of the ICCA Web site, www.esatclear.ie/~bhenrick. Its not one of those sites that’s all flash graphics and no content. Quite the opposite

**FORTHCOMING EVENTS**

The Email olympiad (Olympiad XIV) starts on July 1. Our team in board order is: IM Tim Harding, Neil Johnson, Stephen Gillen, Jonathan O’Connor, Michael Sheehan and David Blair. Any advice, war stories, and pep talks for your editor would be gratefully received.

IM Desmond Taylor will be the Irish representative in World Championship XXIV semi-final (postal) starting 31/3/2000. Best of luck to him. If Desmond wins this heat, does he go through to final or must he play in the ¼ final, whatever that is!

Free chess magazine to the first person who can explain this succinctly to the editor.

The 5th North Atlantic Team Tournament, NATT-5 will start around Christmas this year. It’s a postal competition with 10 players per team. Players interested in that have some time to think about it and a firm appeal for people to declare their availability will follow in the next issue.

ICCF World Cup XII will be announced later for a start in (I think) about August. We will have to put this in the newsletter if details are firm up in time, as we want a good Irish entry, especially from players not involved in team events.

**AGM NOTICE**

The AGM of the ICCA will be held on the morning of the 1st July in the Teacher’s club, Parnell Square, Dublin. The AGM of the ICU is scheduled for 12.30 that day. Submissions to the AGM, motions and nominations for committee must be sent to David Blair as soon as possible.

David Blair, our hard-working secretary, is stepping down. So any volunteers are most welcome.

**SUBSCRIPTIONS DUE**

We hope you enjoyed this double issue. If you are a paid-up member, thank you for your financial support. If, however, you have not renewed your subscription, this will be the last free issue you receive. Sadly, we are losing our sponsor, Fort James, and cannot afford to continue supporting free-loaders. In an effort to improve our coffers, the committee of the ICCA is considering a sizeable increase in the annual subscription.

If so, please send your £5 (outside Ireland/GB: £8) to Jack Killane in Irish pounds or to Tom Clarke in sterling.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Fees</th>
<th>Description</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>£5.00</td>
<td>Annual Subscription</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>£4.50</td>
<td>100 CC Cards including postage to Ireland/UK</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>£5.00</td>
<td>100 CC Cards worldwide</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>£4.00</td>
<td>100 CC Cards worldwide for orders over 500</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>£??</td>
<td>Donation to Heidenfeld</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**CONTACT US!**

**President:** Jack Killane, 4 Wainsfort Avenue, Terenure, Dublin 6W

**Treasurer:** Tom Clarke, 35 Hampson Park, Belfast, Northern Ireland BT7 3JP

**Secretary:** David Blair, 27 Cherryvalley Gardens, Belfast, Northern Ireland BT5 6PQ.

Email: david.blair4@net.ntl.com

**International Secretary/ICCF Delegate:** Tim Harding, 26 Coolamber Park, Dublin 16.

Email: editor@chessmail.com

**Tournament Director:** Gerry Smith, 44 Thornleigh, Kilbush Lane, Rush, Co. Dublin.

Email: Gerry.SMITH@fjeuro.com (responsible for our own events and friendly matches)

**Newsletter Editor:** Jonathan O’Connor, 2 Rockingham Grove, Leixlip, Co. Kildare

Email: jonathan_oconnor@hotmail.com
**Games Section**

All games annotated by your editor unless otherwise stated.

**Taylor,W - Wallner,K**

CCOL13 prel3–01 corr, 1998

When I first played through this game, I thought "White played a nice attack on the queen side and black's attack on the king-side just wasn't powerful enough". But now I believe that Black was fully aware of the collapse of his queen side, but he wanted to attack on the king-side. Decide for yourself what was happening and when did Black realise his eminent demise?

1.e4 c5 2.Nf3 a6

**Notes by Eugene Gibney**

Canadian Chp K52 corr, 1996

2...a6 does have some surprise value, and the advantage that Black is guiding the game into systems of his choice already at move two. 3.e3 This move, and 3.e4, are probably the critical challenges to the O'Kelly. 3...d5 4.exd5 Nf6 Here Black chooses an unusual line, which involves giving up a pawn for unclear compensation.


Dravnieks,O - Gibney,E

Canadian Chp K52 corr, 1996

**Notes by Eugene Gibney**

1.e4 c5 2.Nf3 a6 The O'Kelly variation is not commonly seen either in CC or OTB play. Transposition to the Kan is possible. 2...a6 does have some surprise value, and the advantage that Black is guiding the game into systems of his choice already at move two. 3.e3 This move, and 3.e4, are probably the critical challenges to the O'Kelly. 3...d5 4.exd5 Nf6 Here Black chooses an unusual line, which involves giving up a pawn for unclear compensation. 5.c4 e6 6.dxe6 Bxe6 7.Nc3 The alternative 7.d4 cxd4 8.Nxd4 Bc5 9.Be3 Ng4 is unclear 7...Nc6 8.Be2 Qc7 ECO gives 8...Nd4 9.d3 Nxe2 10.Qxe2 Be7 11.0–0 0–0 12.h3 with a white plus as in Olafson-Bazan, Mar del Plata 1960. 9.0–0 0–0–0 BCO 2 evaluates this position as unclear. Black's compensation for the pawn consists of free development, good central control, and a certain difficulty for white in completing his queenside development. 10.b3 Ng4 11.Ne4 Nd4 Already Black has generated some king-side threats (i.e. checkmate!) 12.g3 Nxe2+ Not 12...Nxf3+ 13.Bxf3 Qe5 14.Bxg4 Qxa1 15.Nc3! Qxc3 16.Bxe6+ fx6 17.dxc3 Rxd1 18.Rxd1 with a clear pawn plus for white. 13.Qxe2 h5 14.d3 h4 15.Nxh4 15.Bf4 is better when Black plays 15...Qd7 with an unclear position. Not 15.gxh4? Rfh4. 15...Rxf4 16.Bf4

16...Qxf4! It is seldom one gets to sacrifice a Queen in correspondence play. 17.gxf4 Nxf3 18.Rf1 Be4 Not 18...Be7 - intending to double rooks on the h-file - when 19.f3 gives white chances to hold his position together. 19.Qe3 Be7 20.Ng3 20.Ng5 Bxg5 21.Qxg5+ Kb8 22.Rg1 Bf4 23.Qe5+ Kh7 24.d4 Bxd4 25.Qxf4 Qe5 26.Bxe6+ fxe6 27.f4 Black's compensation for the pawn consists of free development, good central control, and a certain difficulty for white in completing his queenside development.
25. Nxd7+ Rxd7 26. Qh8 mate. Black is forced to play 23...g6 allowing 24. Qxh6+ Bg7 with some compensation for the pawn, but it shouldn't be enough. In the game, White wins a pawn a different way, but leaves black with his better bishop. This gives black enough counterplay to draw. 23...fxg6 24. Rxe6

Sheehan, M - O'Hare, C
ICCA/EM/A02 ICCA (2), 12.04.1999

In these positions, the bishops are always misplaced. White could try to win by swapping off the heavy pieces and playing to win the minor piece ending. Therefore, White should play for c2-c4 clearing the d-file for the major piece hoovering. If Black wants to have fun, he should play 14...b5 15.Bb3 a5 But, 15.Bxd5! exd5 16.Bb4! might make White smile. 15.g4?!! This gives Black a target for ...h5 gaining counterplay 15...Bg6 16.f4?? White should not block his black-squared bishop, especially as it has no enemy counterpart. Again, White should play for c2-c4. If Black tries to prevent this with b7-b5, then c2-c4 b5xc4 Bxc4 will leave black a weak pawn on c6. 16.f3; If 16.Bb3 with idea of Kc1–b1–a2 and c2-c4 then 16...Qb6 lays the nasty trap 17.Kb1?? Qxb3–+ 16...h5 17.h3 Qb6 18.Bxd5 cxd5 19.Bxc5 Qa5 20.f5 exf5 21.gxf5 Bxf5 22.Qf2 g6 23.Bxa7 Rd7 24.Bd4 Re8 25.Bc3 Qa4 26.Rh2 Qc4 ½–½

With the idea of enticing the d8 rook to h8 as white intends playing on the queen side. The threat of h7 is potentially strong as we shall see later. 21...Rg4 The alternative 21...Rg6 22.h7 Rh8 23.Nd4 Nxd4 24.Qxd4 is similar but black has been forced to play ...Rh8 which removes the threat of h7; Ed: I found some analysis of this position in MegaCorr. After 21.h6 it recommended 21...Qa5 which loses to 22.Qc3 with threats of Rxh4xc4. But maybe 22...b6 is playable. 23.h7 Rh8 24.g4 Ne7 25.Nd4 And maybe not! White is about to rip black's position to shreds. For instance 25...Bxd4? 26.Bxc4+ 22Nd4 Ed: I had been hoping for 22.Qf3? Nxe5! 22...Nxd4 23.Qxd4 f6? Black is probably now lost. Better was 23...Rh8 25.Rbb3 Bxa4 26.Rbg3 when black has a few problems to overcome./26.Rbc3 b5 and black may be better. Ed: Wrong! White is much better. My bishop is doing nothing on a4. A possible continuation is: 27.Ba2! b4 28.Bxc4 bxc3 29.Ba6+ Kd8 30.Rxc3! Qd7 31.Qb6+ Ke8 32.Qb8+ Qd8 33.Qxd8+

Burns, S - O'Connor, J
ICCA/EM/Final, 25.04.1999
Notes by Steve Burns
1.e4 e6 2.d4 d5 3.Nc3 Bb4 4.e5 c5 5.a3 Bxc3+ 6.bxc3 Ne7 7.Qg4 Qc7 8.Qxg7 Rg8 9.Qxh7 cxd4 10.Ne2 Nbc6 11.f4 f5 12.Qd3 dxc3 13.Nxc3 a6 14.Rb1 Na5 15.h4 Nf5 16.Rh3 0–0–0 17.h5 Ne4 18.Rb4 Bxc6 unclear (NCO). White plans Nc3–e2–d4 forcing a trade which allows Qd4–a7 hoping to trade queens and then endeavour to make use of the extra pawn. 19.Ne2 Bb5 20.ad4?! Bc6 20...Nxe5 turns out fine for white e.g. 21.Qc3 Bxc2 22.Qxc2+ Kc7 with a promising position. However, 20.ad4 has left white open to a future ...a5 and ...Bxa4. 21.h6
This game revolves around the problem of piece co-ordination. Though out the game both players suffered from poorly placed pieces, and lack of development. Although white had more pieces developed than black, they were not very well placed. This meant that black could bring out his remaining pieces more harmoniously and therefore catch up on development.

1.e4 d6 2.d4 Nf6 3.Nc3 g6 4.Be3 a6!? 5.3f3 b5 6.g4 Bg7 7.Qd2 h5 8.g5 Nfd7 9.Nge2 e5 played. ...a6 is played in the modern. I was very keen to refute This is too early. Black should castle first. It is very 10.d5 Nb6 11.b3 f6? This game was an attempt at every move. However, even if the queen wins the a2 pawn, it to hold off white's queen, rook and knight. 11.0–0 0–0! 12.0–0–0 17.Bf1 exf4 18.Bd4 Be5 19.Bg2±; 20...Ne5! was best, although black's pieces are starting to coordinate. 21.Qxh4 Ne5 21.Qe5+ Ne7 22.Rh5 Nh6 23...Rxf6 24.Rh5 Rxh5; C) 23...Rxc8! 24.Nd2 Qf6 25.Kb1 e6 and black's pieces are starting to coordinate. 21.Qxh4 Ne5 21.Qg3

22.Qxf6+ Kxf6 23.Bxc8 (23.Rxe5+? is premature 23...dxe5 24.Qxe5+ Kd8 25.Bxc8 Kxc8 26.Nf4 Nd7! 27.Qg5 Qf6! 28.Qxf6 Nxf6 29.Nd2+) A) 23...Qf1+ 24.Kb2 Rxc8 (24...Nxc8 25.Rxe5+ dxe5 26.Qxe5+ Ne7 27.Nf4+; B) 23...Nxc8 24.Rxe5+ dxe5 25.Qxg6+ Kd8 26.Qxh5++; C) 23...Rxc8! 24.Nd2 Qf6 25.Kb1 e6 and black's pieces are starting to coordinate. 21.Qxh4 Ne5 21.Qf2 22.Qxh2 Rfx2 23.Nd4 Ne5 24.Bg2± 22.Bg2 This simple move took me ages to see! White is much better now. 22...Nf7 Black is flailing around. White must be careful but his attack is coming, and he's always a pawn up! 22...Nf7 23.Bxf6 Qxf6 24.Rxf6 Nxd4 25.Rh7 Qxb2 26.Nh4 Qc3 27.Nxg6 Qc1 28.Nf4 Qb2 29.Rf7 Qxb4 30.Ng6+ Kf8 31.Nxh8 Qa3 32.Kb1 Qxa2 33.Kc1 Qa1 34.Rf3+ Kd7 35.Rf6 Qb2 36.Qe5# This game was an attempt at every move. However, even if the queen wins the a2 pawn, it to hold off white's queen, rook and knight.

Notes by Basil Henrick

EU/UI/GT/193, 1999

clear after 19...Bxc2 20.Qxh6 Bg6 21.Rxg6 (21.Qxg5 Qxg5 22.Rxg5 Be4=) 21...fxg6 22.Qxg6 Qd7+ 19.Qxf7 trap #2 19...Qxh4?? 20.Rg3 and now Black must give up the Q to prevent mate. 20...Rg8 21.Bf8! 1–0

Bloodgood,C - Salter,D
Ireland-ASPCC Friendly Match, 1999
1.Nf3 f5 2.d4 e6 3.e4 fxe4 4.Ng5

Yeuch! It's no wonder that white resigned here. 0–1

Salter,D - Bloodgood,C
Ireland-ASPCC Friendly Match, 1999
1.Nf3 f5 2.d4 e6 3.e4 fxe4 4.Ng5 This must have been a very friendly match, as Dave and Claude played the same opening as white and black. Presumably this was to help research Bloodgood's book on the Bogart-Maltese Falcon Gambit. 4...Nf6 5.f3 h6 6.Nh3 d5 7.fxe4 dx4 8.Bxe2 Qe7 Smyslov played 8...Bd6 9.Bh5+ Nhx5 10.Qhx5+ Qf7 11.Qxf7+ Ke8 12.0–0+ Ke8


Bloodgood,C - Salter,D
Ireland-ASPCC Friendly Match, 1999

Dave Salter - Claude Bloodgood
Friendly v ASPCC, 1999
1.c4 f5 2.Nf3 e6 3.g3 Nf6 4.Bg2 d5 5.0–0 c6 6.b3 dxc4 7.bxc4 e5? 8.Nxe5 Qd4

31...Bd3 32.Re1 Bc4 33.Bf1 Bxf1 34.Kxf1 Rx6a 35.f3 f4 36.exf4 Bf8 0–1