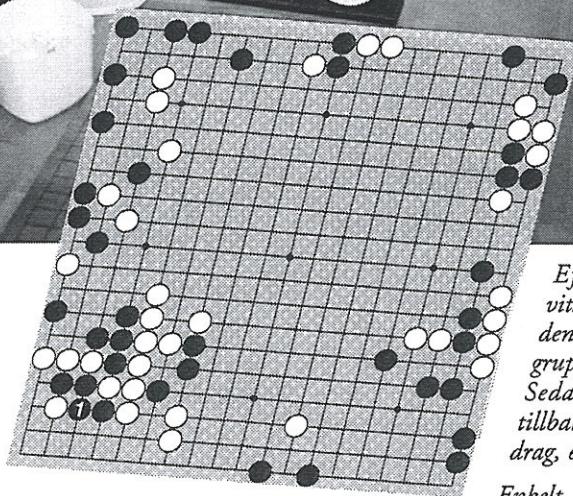


# SVENSK GO TIDNING

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Efter svart 1 upptäcker vitspelaren en möjlighet att fånga den svarta gruppen: Först driva gruppen ut mot mitten av brädet. Sedan några stegar fram-och-tillbaka. Och slutligen, efter 270 drag, en atari på S18.

Enkelt. Vem sa att GO var svårt?

Se lösningen längre bak i tidningen!

**RAPPORT FRÅN OBAYASHI CUP  
VÄRLDENS 20 BÄSTA SPELARE 1995  
JÖRGEN ABRAHAMSSON LETAR EFTER ÅRETS BÄSTA DRAG  
...SAMT VISAR LITET TSUME-GO UR DEN HÖGRE SKOLAN  
VM-POÄNG: SLUTSTÄLLNING 1995  
GO-NYHETER FRÅN JAPAN**

# COPENHAGEN OPEN 1995

THOMAS JUERGENSEN

**Copenhagen Open was this year for the first time held in the Valby Medborgerhus near Valby stadion. Disappointingly the demise of this tournament seems to continue, as only 24 participants showed up.**

The favourite for winning this tournament was Christopher Gerlach, 5 dan from Germany, who took 3rd place at the European Go Congress in Tuchola. Apart from him Radek Nechanicky, 5 dan from Czechia, also seemed to have a chance to take 1st place. The local favourites were Frank Hansen, Kasper Hornbech (both 5 dan), Ulrik Bro-Joergensen and Jannik Rasmussen (both 4 dan).

After crushing Hornbech and winning against Bro-Joergensen and Desmond Cann (4 dan from GB), Gerlach met Nechanicky in the clash of favourites (Nechanicky being the only unbeaten player apart from Gerlach).

In this game as well Gerlach took the victory and by

finishing off Jannik Rasmussen in the last round he won the tournament undefeated. The last game actually turned out to be crucial, as Rasmussen would have won the tournament by 1 SODOS point, had he won the last game. Nechanicky, though losing in his last-round match to Frank Hansen, became second (3 SOS points ahead of Rasmussen).

One of the biggest upsets of this tournament happened in the 3rd round, when Kasper Hornbech, 5 dan, (who had a rather bad tournament) lost to Thomas Juergensen, 1 dan.

The only player with four points was Juergen Schroeder from Germany, who thereby was the only one to win a prize apart from the top three.

pl	Name	Str	Nat	1	2	3	4	5	pt	MM	SOS/SODOS
1	Christoph Gerlach	5d	D	10+	8+	7+	2+	3+	5	14	57/57
2	Radek Nechanicky	5d	CZ	3+	6+	5+	1-	4-	3	12	62/36
3	Jannik Rasmussen	4d	DK	2-	9+	8+	7+	1-	3	12	59/33
4	Frank Hansen	5d	DK	5+	7-	11+	6-	2+	3	12	58/35
5	Jesper Pedersen	3d	DK	4-	10+	2-	9+	7+	3	12	57/33
6	Ulrik Bro-Joergensen	4d	DK	7-	2-	13+	4+	8+	3	12	56/33
7	Stefan Budig	4d	D	6+	4+	1-	3-	5-	2	11	62/24
8	Desmond Cann	4d	GB	9+	1-	3-	11+	6-	2	11	60/20
9	Jan Frederiksen	3d	DK	8-	3-	15+	5-	12+	2	11	54/19
10	Kasper Hornbeck	5d	DK	1-	5-	12-	18+	15+	2	11	53/17
11	Torben Pedersen	2d	DK	15+	18+	4-	8-	13+	3	11	50/27
12	Thomas Juergensen	1d	DK	16+	15-	10+	14+	9-	3	10	50/30
13	Per Marquardsen	1d	DK	14+	17+	6-	15+	11-	3	10	47/27
14	Michael Staub	1d	DK	13-	16+	18+	12-	17+	3	10	45/25
15	Dix Sandbeck	2d	DK	11-	12+	9-	13-	10-	1	9	53/10
16	Juergen Meyer	1d	D	12-	14-	20-	17+	21+	2	9	39/13
17	Klaus Soerensten	1d	DK	18-	13-	19+	16-	14-	1	8	44/8
18	Burghard Probst	1d	D	17+	13-	14-	10-	22-	1	8	43/8
19	Allan Kramer	5k	DK	20+	21+	17-	23+	24-	3	8	23/14
20	Juergen Schroeder	8k	D	19-	22+	16+	24+	23+	4	6	24/16
21	Ole Wium	9k	DK	23+	19-	24+	22+	16-	3	5	24/7
22	Anders Randloev	10k	DK	24+	20-	23-	21-	18+	2	3	23/9
23	Uschi Wienecke	10k	D	21-	24+	22+	19-	20-	2	3	23/4
24	Heike Probst	15k	D	22-	23-	21-	20-	19+	1	1	25/4

All games with players <= 8k were played with normal handicap - 2 stones.

# VÄSTERÅS OPEN 1995

RUNE TENGHAMN

**Årets turnering gick av stapeln den 18-19 februari och tilldrog sig intresset från 20 spelare.**

Då antalet dan-spelare ständigt ökar i landet är det trevligt att se att en turnering som denna innehåller 3 stycken av den varan.

Turneringen som gick över fem ronder spelades i vårt eminenta källarvalv på Bryggargården.

Redan efter första dagen kunde vi se att kampen skullestå mellan Lars Willför och Magnus Persson. De möttes inbördes i en tidig final i den tredje ronden. På något sätt var det Lars turnering för om man vinner två partier med en halv poäng så måste man ha en viss hjälp från ovan. Staffan Bäcklund kunde efter en svag inledning avsluta med tre vinster och därmed tog han en hedrande tredjeplats.

Ett hedersomnämnde fick också Thjele Everett som lyckades vinna alla sina fem partier.

Förutom själva turneringen annordnades en fest på lördag-skvällen där mat och spel varvades fram till på småtimmarna.

## SM I LINKÖPING 28-30 MAJ 1996

"If it works, don't fix it" skulle man kunna säga om LINGOs sätt att ordna tävlingar

- \* Spel i Villa Blå
- \* Integrerad lunch på vietnamesiskt vis, fri dricka
- \* Öppet hus hos Niklas

och visst fungerar det, allt rullade så friktionsfritt att man inte ägnade arrangemangen en tanke (förrän det var dags att "riva" sista dagen!) Med andra ord kunde alla deltagarna koncentrera sig på det de kommit för: Go.

LIKA BRA att säga det på en gång: Xiangdong Li var det ingen som kunde röra. Några av hans motståndare hade chansen att rubba honom, men det var det bara Xiangdong själv som såg...

Ni kommer väl ihåg SM förra året på Café Flygarens Haga där Xiangdong Li och Ulf Olsson hade ett "finalparti". De satt väl undangömda längst in i ett sittbås just bortanför flipperspelet med en enda glödlampa som belysning. Där fick Ulf också en chans att knyta ihop säcken i slutet av en "splitting attack", men missade den.

Efter Xiangdong var det dock en öppen fråga om andraplatsen, speciellt som både Ulf Olsson och Magnus Persson var borta, på amatör-VM resp. körsång. Själv hade jag satsat mina pengar på någon av Harri Taari eller Magnus Kylemark. Snopet var det därför när de inledde i första ronden med att förlora mot Staffan Bäckström resp. Erik Ekholm.

Egentligen hade väl alla dessa fyra Dan-spelare hopp om en framskjuten placering med tillhörande VM-poäng. Kom ihåg att Xiangdong ej är svensk medborgare och ej får poäng.

Litet överraskande var det därför att Christer Lindstedt lyckades lämna de andra efter sig. Genom ett starkt och stabilt spel vann han överlägande över de andra svenskarna. Ja det var faktiskt så att hans andraplats var klar redan innan sista ronden. Det måste vara roligt för Christer att äntingen få en sådan där turnering när alla birtarna faller på plats.

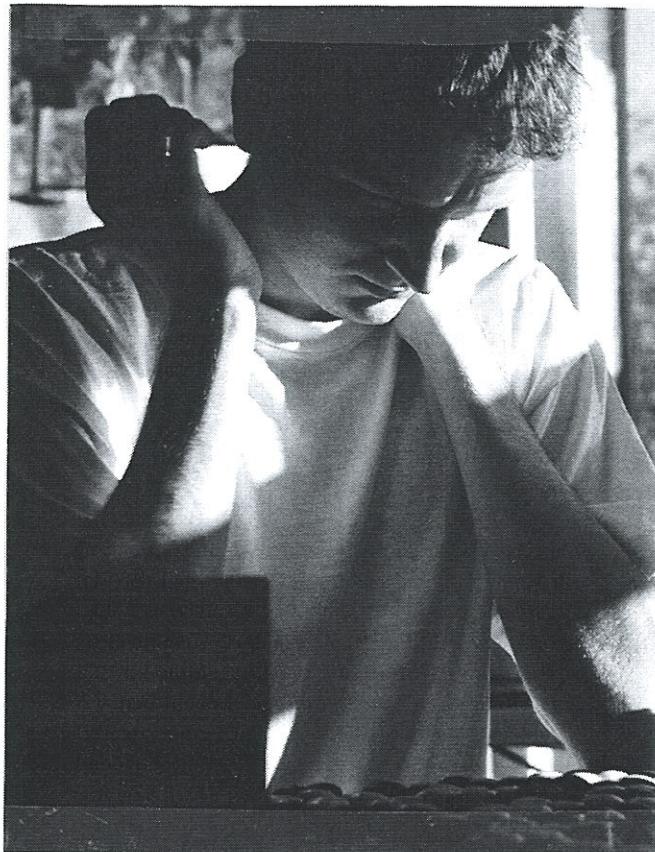
Roligt måste det också ha varit för Staffan att få till en tredjeplats. Tillsammans med Magnus Kylemark och Lars Willför hade han fått fyra poäng, så det blev kvalitetspoäng som skulle avgöra: Lars hade blivit "nedlottad" två gånger i tävlingen (mot motståndare med litet sämre MacMahontal) och hamnade sist i trion. Magnus Kylemark hade det tvivelaktiga nöjet att behöva konstatera att tävlingens sist pågående parti, Björn Wendsjö-Patrik Solum, skulle komma att avgöra hans placering. Eftersom jag vann till slut fick Staffan som tidigare mött mig den extra kvalitetspoäng som behövdes!

Som synes att resultattabellen har vi i Sverige nu flera spelare på dan-nivån. På väg dit verkar sedan

Gustav Fahl och Micke Thulin vara. Notera också att vi i Sverige har ett flertal starka kineser. De som spelat på IGS på Internet har väl inte kunnat undgå att se att de skaffat sig massvis av träning här!

### DAN LI

Det roligaste med turneringen, tror jag många tyckte, var Xiangdongs sexåriga (?) pojke Dan som fått följa med sin pappa och ställde upp som 30 kyuare. Han spelade, skötte klockan, skrev protokoll, räknade poäng och fyllde själv i resultatet på lottningsprotokollet. Det senaste var precis lika roligt de partier han förlorade -dvs alla. Hur många av oss skulle förresten ha vågat ta med vår egen sexåring till en helgtävling? -Roligt för honom var det därför att han fick tredjepris i juniortävlingen och den varmaste applåden av alla.



Gustav Fahl

## NY GO-KLUBB

En ny bekantskap var Patrik Solum från Söderhamn. Han hade lyckat med mästerstycket att starta en ny go-klubb. Jag tror de är 4-5 spelare däruppe nu som brukade träffas på en pub i stan. Patrik som är starkast i klubben har i år varit med i Nordiska mästerskaper innan SM. Hans stabila spel liknar mycket det som Magnus Kylemark hade med samma spelstyrka.

pl name	str	nat	MM	1	2	3	4	5	6	pt	sos	sodos
1 Xiangdong Li	3d	CH	21	15+	3+	6+	5+	4+	2+ 6	110	110	
2 Christer Lindstedt	1d	S	19	5+	8-	3+	10+	6+	1- 4	112	73	
3 Staffan Bäcklund	1d	S	19	7+	1-	2-	14+	8+	10+ 4	109	69	
4 Magnus Kylemark	2d	S	19	10-	11+	12+	8+	1-	6+ 4	108	70	
5 Lars Willför	1d	S	19	2-	14+	10+	1-	13+	7+ 4	108	68	
6 ZhengYang Wu	1d	CH	18	11+	10+	1-	7+	2-	4- 3	111	52	
7 Harry Taari	2d	S	18	3-	12+	8+	6-	11+	5- 3	108	52	
8 Zhao Ming	1d	CH	18	12+	2+	7-	4-	3-	15+ 3	108	52	
9 Gustav Fahl	2k	S	18	13-	15+	11-	17+	14+	16+ 4	98	64	
10 Erik Ekholm	1d	S	17	4+	6-	5-	2-	12+	3- 2	111	36	
11 Zhang Yatao	1k	CH	17	6-	4-	9+	13+	7-	12- 2	107	35	
12 Liming Zeng	1k	CH	17	8-	7-	4-	15+	10-	11+ 2	105	33	
13 Mikael Thulin	3k	S	17	9+	16+	14+	11-	5-	19+ 4	101	65	
14 Björn Wendsjö	2k	S	16	16+	5-	13-	3-	9-	18+ 2	104	31	
15 Niklas Gyulai	2k	S	16	1-	9-	21+	12-	17+	8- 2	104	30	
16 Göran Nilsson	2k	S	16	14-	13-	17-	21+	18+	9- 2	96	29	
17 Markus Gustavsson	4k	S	16	18-	19+	16+	9-	15-	20+ 4	94	60	
18 Patrik Solum	4k	S	15	17-	23+	22+	19+	16-	14- 3	91	43	
19 Per Kristensen	4k	S	15	21+	17-	20+	18-	22+	13- 3	90	42	
20 Krister Strand	5k	S	14	22-	24+	19-	25+	21+	17- 3	86	41	
21 Peter Zoltan	4k	S	14	19-	22+	15-	16-	20-	27+ 2	85	24	
22 Per-Erik Martin	5k	S	14	20+	21-	18-	26+	19-	28+ 3	78	34	
23 Lennart Alfredsson	6k	S	14	24+	18-	25-	28+	27+	26+ 4	72	44	
24 Magnus Back	6k	S	14	23-	20-	28+	27+	26+	25+ 4	71	43	
25 Mikael Lindstedt	7k	S	13	27+	26+	23+	20-	28+	24- 4	72	44	
26 Göran Olsson	7k	S	11	28+	25-	27+	22-	24-	23- 2	74	19	
27 Johannes Eldblom	25k	S	10	25-	28+	26-	24-	23-	21- 1	75	9	
28 Dan Li	30k	CH	9	26-	27-	24-	23-	25-	22- 0	76	0	

## GO-FÖRBUNDET

Under lunden sista speldagen samlades flertalet deltagare och dryftade förbundets framtid. Hade det inte gjorts nu hade förmödligent ytterligare ett år gått utan en aktiv styrelse.

Den händelse som kanske gjorde go-spelarna litet extra motiverade att "ta tag" i detta var bristen på skötsel av förbundets ekonomiska plikter:

Göteborgs Go-klubb hade fått en faktura på de tre senaste årens avgifter till det Internationella förbundet. Förr att inte vi skulle råka i onåd läs: ej få skicka spelare till amatör-VM hade de betalat summan ur klubbens kassa. Den intressanta frågan som därefter uppstod i Göteborg var hur detta belopp skulle fördelats ut på de andra klubbarna. I alla fall hade de spelare som var med i den nystartade Uppsala Go-klubb litet svårt att förstå varför de skulle belastas för -94 och -95 års avgifter. Därmed var en diskussion igång.

När röken skingrats hade en ny styrelse valts: Christer Lindstedt hade gått med på att bli ordförande. Hans två villkor var att vi nu skulle satsa litet extra på ungdomsverksamheten samt att Gustav Fahl också blev med i styrelsen. Dessutom fastlades att Göran Nilsson skulle fortsätta som ny kassör. Vidare valdes representanter från alla klubbarna med uppgift att stödja styrelsen på olika vis. Vi kommer säkerligen att höra mer av styrelsen framöver. Brist på arbetsuppgifter har de då inte.



## VÄSTERÅS OPEN FEBRUARI 1996

Pl	Namn	Ranking	1	2	3	4	5	pt	MM	SOS	SODOS
1	Jin Li	3d	+6	+2	+3	+4	+7	5	7	24	24
2	Magnus Persson	2d	+5	-1	+6	+10	+3	4	6	25	18
3	Lars Willför	1d	+7	+4	-1	+8	-2	3	5	26	13
4	Erik Ekholm	1d	+9	-3	+5	-1	+6	3	5	25	13
5	Jörgen Abrahamsson	1k	-2	+11	-4	+9	+8	3	5	23	12
6	Staffan Bäcklund	1k	-1	+13	-2	+15	-4	2	4	24	6
7	Sören Lindström	1k	-3	+14	-8	+13	-1	2	4	22	6
8	Yatao Zhang	2k	+17	+9	+7	-3	-5	3	4	21	11
9	Dag von Arnold	1k	-4	-8	+12	-5	+14	2	4	21	7
10	Gustav Fahl	3k	-13	+18	+11	-2	+15	3	4	18	9
11	Mikael Thulin	3k	+16	-5	-13	+19	+18	3	4	14	6
12	Everett Thiele	4k	+20	+16	-9	+18	+13	4	4	12	8
13	Niklas Mellin	3k	+10	-6	+11	-7	-12	2	3	20	8
14	Andy Howlden	3k	+15	-7	-10	+17	-9	2	3	18	6
15	Niklas Gyulai	2k	-14	+17	+16	-6	-10	2	3	17	6
16	Rune Tenghamm	2k	-11	-12	-15	+20	+19	2	3	12	1
17	Leif Pettersson	2k	-8	-15	+19	-14	+20	2	3	11	1
18	Henric Bergsäker	4k	+19	-10	+20	-12	-11	2	2	13	1
19	Krister Strand	5k	-18	+20	-17	-11	-16	1	1	12	0
20	Lars Gråsjö	6k	-12	-19	-18	-16	-17	0	0	13	0

## DANISH CHAMPIONSHIP 3-5 MAY 1996

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**During last weekend the danish championship has been held. It was once again the meeting point for the strongest danish go players, though Kasper Hornbæk - vice champion last year and representant of the danish go federation at the WAGC this year - was absent.**

THE FOUR MAIN FAVOURITES where Thomas Heshe, 5 dan, Frank Hansen, 5dan, Jannik Rasmussen, 4 dan and Ulrik Bro-Jürgensen, 4 dan. Thomas had won the championship two years in a row, and the other three mentioned where of course trying their best to stop him from winning three years in a row.

Nevertheless Thomas was his usual self, fighting hard even in very pressed situations, and once again claimed the crown by winning all six of his games. Though he hadn't any possiblity to win the trip to Japan, he showed up with all earnest and eager to win once more, sweeping his opponents by winning all 6 games.

In second place came a little surprisingly Jesper Pedersen, 3 dan. After a strong tournament where he beat both Frank Hansen and Ulrik Bro-Jürgensen and only losing to Thomas, he thereby won the trip to Japan and will represent Denmark at the WAGC next year.

nr name	st	1	2	3	4	5	6	pt	MM	Korr
1 Thomas Heshe	5d	11+	7+	2+	5+	4+	6+	6	12	
2 Jesper Pedersen	3d	3+	6+	1-	9+	5+	4+	5	11	
3 Dix Sandbeck	1d	2-	4-	8+	12+	10+	5+	4	10	
4 Frank Hansen	5d	6-	3+	10+	7+	1-	2-	3	9	51/59
5 Jan Frederiksen	2d	12+	9+	6+	1-	2-	3+	3	9	50/58
6 Ulrik Bro-Jürgensen	4d	4+	3-	5-	10+	9+	1-	3	9	50/58
7 Jannik Rasmussen	4d	10+	1-	9-	4-	8+	12+	3	9	46/54
8 Jan Olsen	1k	14+	13+	3-	11+	7-	9+	4	9	43/50
9 Michael Staub	1d	13+	5-	7+	2-	6-	8-	2	8	49/57
10 Per Marquardsen	1d	7-	11+	4-	6-	3-	13+	2	8	47/55
11 Morten E. Nielsen	1d	1-	10-	13+	8-	12-	16+	2	8	45/51
12 Klaus Sörensen	1k	5-	14+	15+	3-	11+	7-	3	8	43/49
13 Thomas Jurgensen	1d	9-	8-	11-	15+	14+	10-	2	8	41/47
14 Michael Rasmussen	2k	8-	12-	16+	17+	13-	19+	3	7	
15 Bo Jensen	3k	16+	18+	12-	13-	19+	17-	3	6	
16 Erik Breum Petersen	3k	15-	19-	14-	20+	17+	11-	2	5	28/29
17 Sten Rudkjöbing	5k	18-	20+	19+	14-	16-	15+	3	5	28/29
18 Peter Starup	5k	17+	15-	20+	19+	-	-	3	5	21/22
19 Per Schuchter	10	20+	16+	17-	18-	15-	14-	2	2	
20 Søren Isen	7k	-	-	-	-	-	-	0	1	

## NORDIC CHAMPIONSHIP STOCKHOLM, APRIL 5-7, 1996

1 Vesa Laatikainen	5d SF	25	5+	6+	7+	2-	8+	3+ 5	142	117
2 Matti Siivola	5d SF	25	4+	10+	11+	1+	3-	7+ 5	140	116
3 Magnus Persson	2d S	24	11+	7-	12+	10+	2+	1- 4	139	91
4 Magnus Kylenmark	2d S	24	2-	9+	10-	12+	6+	11+ 4	137	90
5 Harry Taari	2d S	24	1-	12-	14+	13+	15+	6+ 4	135	88
6 Pal Sannes	2d N	23	12+	1-	8+	7+	4-	5- 3	141	68
7 Ulrik Bro-Jorgensen	4d DK	23	15+	3+	1-	6-	10+	2- 3	140	67
8 Staffan Backlund	1k S	23	16+	15+	6-	11+	1-	10+ 4	134	86
9 Soren Lindstrom	1k S	23	10-	4-	19+	16+	13+	12+ 4	131	85
10 Olli Louhela	4d SF	22	9+	2-	4+	3-	7-	8- 2	142	47
11 Erik Ekholm	1d S	22	3-	13+	2-	8-	14+	4- 2	140	44
12 Hong Zhong	1d S	22	6-	5+	3-	4-	20+	9- 2	138	44
13 Klaus Sorensen	1k DK	22	14+	11-	16+	5-	9-	17+ 3	133	64
14 Markku Jantunen	1k SF	22	13-	21+	5-	17+	11-	15+ 3	129	61
15 Lars Willfor	1d S	21	7-	8-	17-	21+	5-	14- 1	132	19
16 Dag von Arnold	1k S	21	8-	20+	13-	9-	17-	21+ 2	128	39
17 Gustav Fahl	3k S	21	19+	22+	15+	14-	16+	13- 4	125	81
18 Henric Bergsaker	4k S	21	25+	23-	26+	19+	21+	20+ 5	114	95
19 Everett Thiele	3k S	20	17-	27+	9-	18-	24+	22+ 3	121	56
20 Leif Pettersson	2k S	20	21-	16-	22+	23+	12-	18- 2	121	38
21 Niklas Mellin	3k S	19	20+	14-	23+	15-	18-	16- 2	124	39
22 Patrik Solum	4k S	19	24+	17-	20-	28+	27+	19- 3	112	51
23 Sari Kohonen	4k SF	19	26+	18+	21-	20-	25-	28+ 3	110	53
24 Bruce Güllen	4k S	19	22-	26-	28+	27+	19-	25+ 3	107	50
25 Krister Strand	5k S	18	18-	28+	27-	26+	23+	24- 3	109	51
26 Per Kristensen	4k S	18	23-	24+	18-	25-	28+	27- 2	109	33
27 Per-Erik Martin	5k S	18	28+	19-	25+	24-	22-	26+ 3	108	50
28 Sinikka Siivola	13k SF	14	27-	25-	24-	22-	26-	23- 0	111	0

# TOZAWAS TSUME-GO

JÖRGEN ABRAHAMSSON

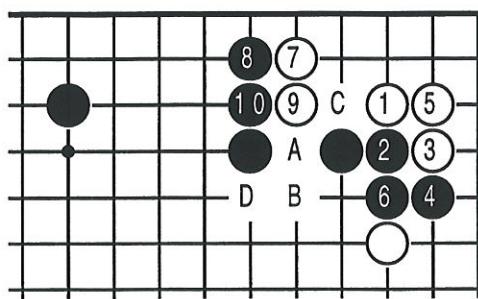
Vid EM i Tuchola fanns den utsökta möjligheten att låta någon av de gästade proffsen kommentera partier. Dessa skedde varje speldag i en stor aula fylld med förväntansfulla spelare.

Dessvärre visade det sig ofta svårt att uppbringa några partier att kommentera. Få, mig själv inberäknad, var benägna att visa upp sitt fumlande på go-brädet (naturligtvis en tokig inställning).

Vid ett tillfälle fick vi då istället en trevlig liten lektion i tsume-go av det japanska proffset Akinobu Tozawa, 9-dan. Här är en ungefärlig redogörelse av vad vi fick lära:

## VANLIG JOSEKI

Här har vi en inte alltför okänd joseki där vit invaderar en svart hörninringning. Vanligtvis avslutas denna joseki med vit A, svart B, vit C och svart D varvid vit har okonditionellt liv och svart har solid thickness, men situationen kan också lämnas orörd för en tid.

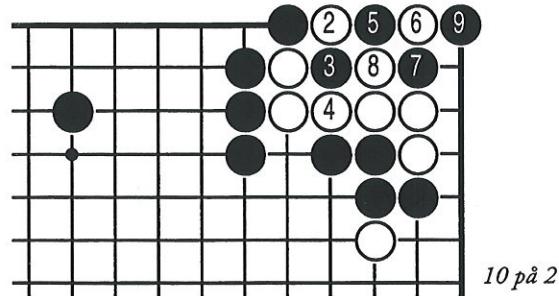


## THERE IS KO IN THE HANE

Svart kan starta en ko med en hane ovanför vit 7. Ett drag väl värt att lägga på minnet, men antagligen känner stora delar av mina läsare redan till detta.

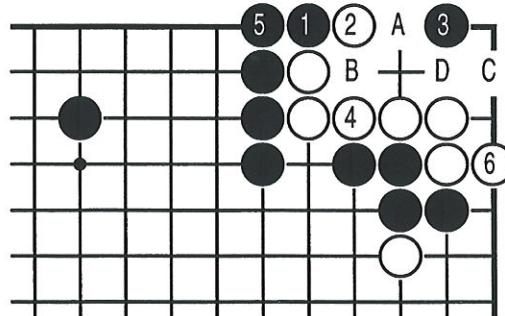
## VANLIGT MISSTAG

Här har vi en fortsättning som man ofta får se spelas. Det är förvisso ko, men en ko där svart måste hitta första kohonet och har en hel del att förlora. Här fordras något mindre burdust.



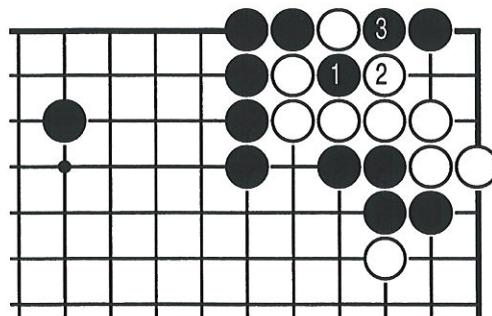
## ETT STILIGT DRAG

Svart 3 på 1-2 punkten är ett stiligt drag. Vit täcker på 4 och svart likaså med 5 varvit vit gör maximalt ögonutrymme med 6. Om svart nu spelar A, vit B, svart C så får vit en seki med D och det vore kanske sorgligt när vi gjort oss så här mycket besvärs.



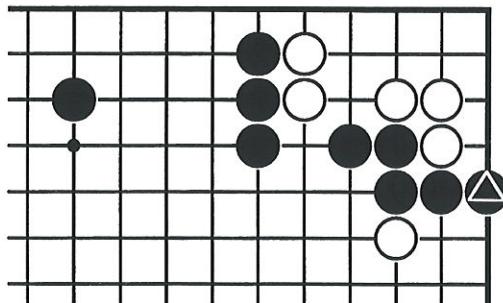
## RÄTT KO

Svarts inkast på 1 följt av 2 och 3 ger så slutligen den riktiga kon, en ko där svart inte riskerar någonting. Sådan noggrannhet med detaljer är något inte bara proffs bör sträva efter.



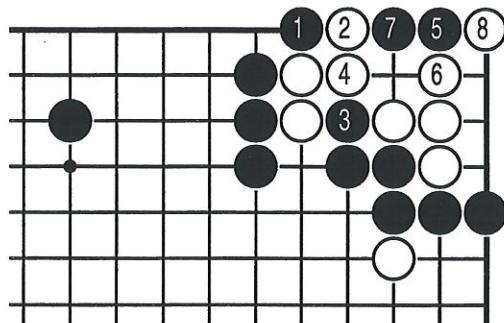
## EN EXTRA STEN

En svart sten har tillkommit. Vad betyder detta för gruppens status? (tid för eftertanke) Lösningen på detta liv-och-död problem är en ganska hisnande färd, så håll i er!



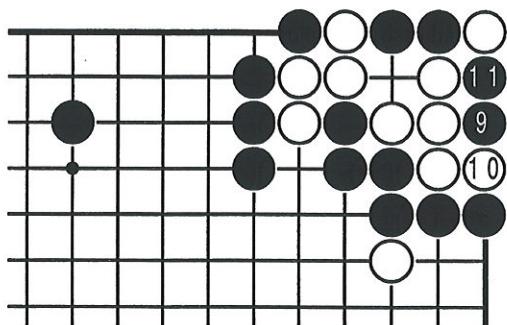
## ATTACK

Svart attackerar starkt från 1 till 7, men efter vit 8 tycks han vara överlistad.



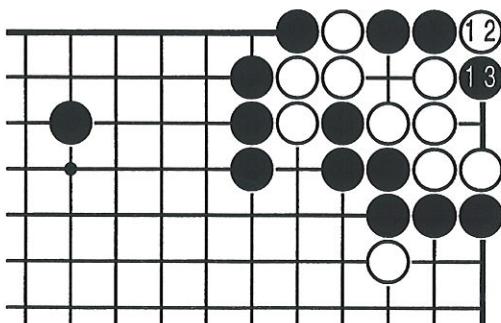
## TESUJI

9 här är en utsökt tesuji. Vit 10 och svart fängar på 11.



## INGEN PARDON

Vit fängar två stenar med 12, men efter att svart tar tillbaka på 13 är den vita gruppens öde förseglat. "Bent four in the corner is dead".



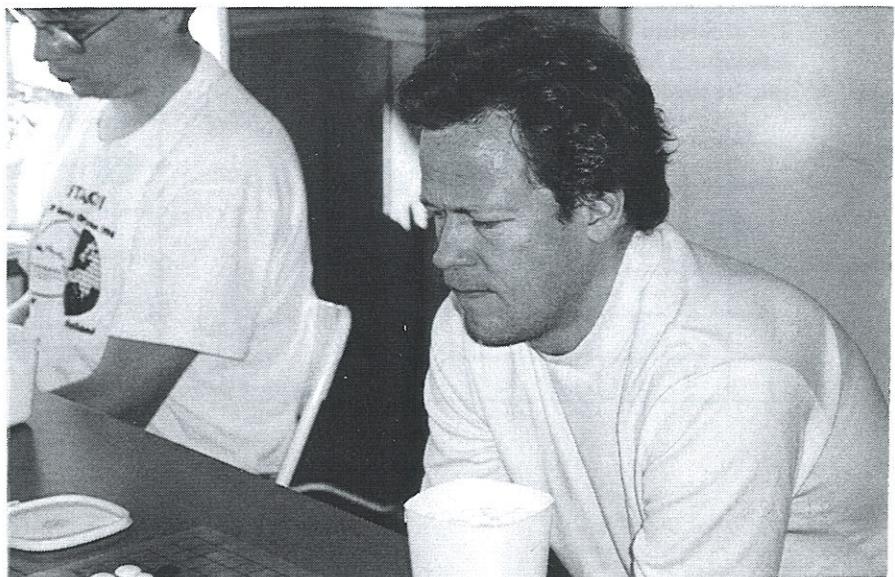
Efter det att Tozawa visat oss denna lösning frågade han om vi hade förstått. Ett försiktigt jakande mummel spred sig i lokalen varvid han undrade om någon ville komma upp och återge det hela. En orädd dan-spelare klev upp på podiet bara för att några tveksamma drag senare resignera och lätt skamset återvända till sin plats. Vi fick en demonstration till. Som avslutning gav han oss rådet att den här sortens sekvenser är väldigt bra att kunna och därför väl värda besväret att lära sig utantill. Jo jo.



## REDAKTÖREN HAR ORDET

DENNA GÅNG spårade tidningsproduktionen alldelens ur. Fyra månders försening! Det är väl ingen större nyhet för er läsare att tid är vår största bristvara idag. Familj, jobb, många bollar i luften och dessutom GO! \*Suck\*

Minnesgoda läsare drar sig kanske till minnes mina planer att lämna landet förrå året. Av detta blev det alltså intet eftersom de högt ärade immigrationsmyndigheterna i land X tyckte att 29 poäng behövdes för godkännande. Hade bara 28. Efter en sådan sågning tar det ju ett litet tag att komma tillbaka igen...



Björn Wendsjö, Lund alias Eder Redaktör

# GÖTEBORG OPEN

TORBJÖRN CARLSSON

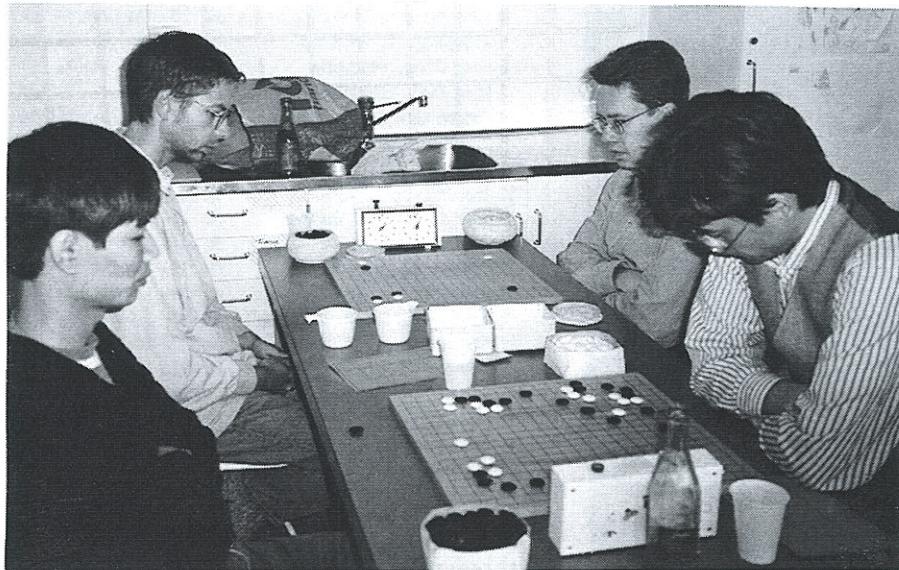
**Som vanligt i November är Göteborg ett bra ställe att vara på om man gillar kalla vindar.**

Vladimir Danek sa första året att han skulle sluta go, men i år vann han Göteborg Open efter många försök.

Ulf Olsson lyckades ta andraplatsen, och det är den bästa placeringen för en svensk i vår turnering på många år.

Matti, som höll i go seminariet på fredag slutade trea.

1 Vladimir Danek	5d CZ	22	15+	8+	10+	2+	4+ 5	97	97
2 Ulf Olsson	4d S	21	21+	3+	4+	1-	11+ 4	99	77
3 Matti Siivola	5d SF	21	5+	2-	9+	10+	8+ 4	98	77
4 Radek Nechanicky	6d CZ	20	9+	11+	2-	8+	1- 3	100	57
5 Xiangdong Li	3d S	20	3-	6+	8-	15+	14+ 3	96	56
6 Magnus Kylemark	1d S	20	17+	5-	14+	7+	9+ 4	95	75
7 Wennan Zhang	2d S	20	8-	21+	11+	6-	10+ 3	94	55
8 Stefan Budig	4d D	19	7+	1-	5+	4-	3- 2	103	40
9 Harry Taari	2d S	19	4-	12+	3-	13+	6- 2	99	38
10 P. I Sannes	2d N	19	14+	16+	1-	3-	7- 2	99	36
11 Jannik Rasmussen	4d DK	19	16+	4-	7-	12+	2- 2	98	37
12 Lars Willfér	1d S	19	13+	9-	17+	11-	16+ 3	93	55
13 Petr Nechanicky	1d CZ	19	12-	14+	16+	9-	18+ 3	92	54
14 Vit. Nechanicky	4d CZ	18	10-	13-	6-	17+	5- 1	96	18
15 Erik Ekholm	1d S	18	1-	22+	21+	5-	17- 2	94	34
16 Terje Christoffer	2d N	18	11-	10-	13-	20+	12- 1	94	18
17 Michael Staub	1d DK	18	6-	19+	12-	14-	15+ 2	93	36
18 Jörgen Abrahamsson	1k S	18	22-	24+	19+	21+	13- 3	87	51
19 Sven Lindström	1k S	18	25+	17-	18-	23+	22+ 3	86	50
20 Niklas Gyulai	2k S	18	24+	25+	22+	16-	21+ 4	84	66
21 Antje Rapmund	3d N	17	2-	7-	15-	18-	20- 0	95	0
22 Kuzela Martin	1k CZ	17	18+	15-	20-	26+	19- 2	88	34
23 Leif Petterson	3k S	17	28+	26+	25+	19-	24+ 4	81	63
24 Kremenej Jan	2k CZ	16	20-	18-	31+	27+	23- 2	84	31
25 Mir. Chalupniecek	1k CZ	16	19-	20-	23-	30+	27- 1	84	15
26 Torbjörn Carlsson	3k S	16	30+	23-	free	22-	29+ 3	77	30
27 Niklas Mellin	3k S	16	32-	28+	30+	24-	25+ 3	76	46
28 Jesper Blommaskog	3k S	15	23-	27-	34+	29-	33+ 2	75	27
29 Henric Bergsäter	5k S	15	31+	33+	32+	28+	26- 4	74	58
30 Mikael Thulin	3k S	15	26-	32+	27-	25-	35+ 2	69	21
31 Per Kristensen	4k S	15	29-	35+	24-	32+	34+ 3	65	34
32 Marcus Gustavsson	4k S	14	27+	30-	29-	31-	free 2	73	16
33 Krister Strand	5k S	14	34+	29-	35+ free	28- 3	61	20	
34 Per-Erik Martin	5k S	13	33-	free	28-	35+	31- 2	62	7
35 Gunnar Salthe	10k N	7	free	31-	33-	34-	30- 1	63	0



Hong Zhong, Jörgen Abrahamsson, Magnus Persson och Ming Zhao

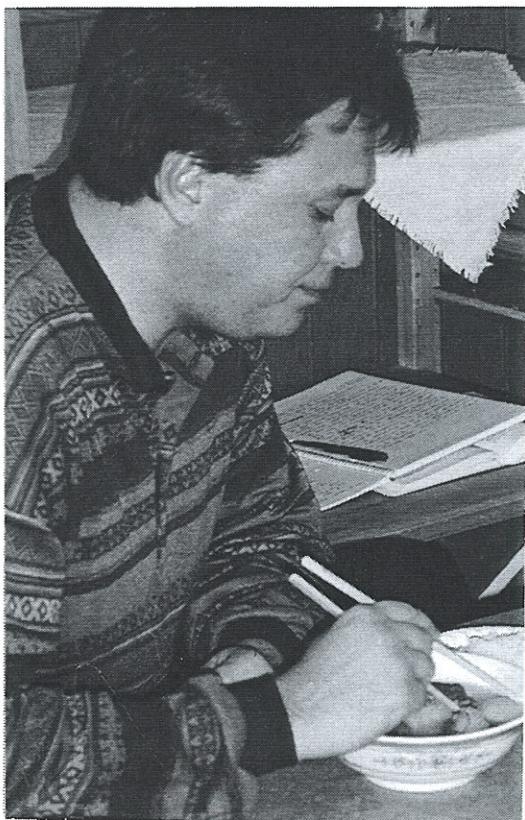
## LINKÖPINGS ÖPPNA MÄSTERSKAP I GO, 30/9-1/10

DENNA TÄVLING körde i år med det beprövade receptet: Spel i Ryds dagis och exotisk mat serverad direkt i tävlingslokalen. Niklas hade i år lyckats få tag i en dam som lagade genuin vietnamesisk mat. Ja, man fann sig sörplandes ur sin matskål och idogt plockade med matpinnarna för att få i sig de allra sista resterna av sin portion. Trivas verkade i alla fall Linköpingsspelarna själva göra. De kapade åt sig sex av de fjorton översta placeringarna. Det är inte illa gjort av en så nystartad klubb speciellt som tävlingen kunde uppvisa 7stycken Dan-spelare i startfältet.

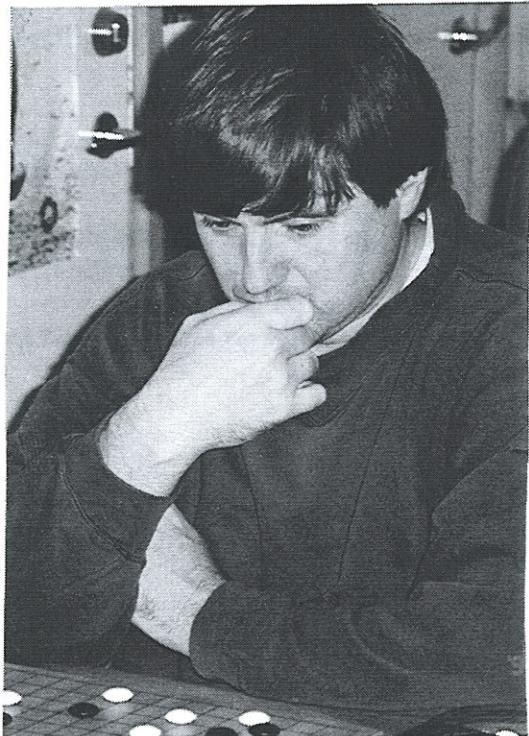
Ulf Olsson hade uppenbarligen inte tänkt sig att vara lika generös som i förra årets Linköping Open. Då förlorade han två partier och kom bara på femte plats. I år såg han till att det aldrig blev någon riktig spänning i tävlingen. Synd bara att de som stökade om i toppen av tävlingen förra året: Magnus Kylemark och Harry Taari inte kom i år.

Det är roligt att hitta så många kinesiska namn högt uppe i resultatlistan. Det är mycket "friskt blod" som de tillför svensk go.

Väldigt tydlig är också nästa våg spelare som vill upp: Niklas Mellin, Mikael Thulin, Gustav Fahl och Jörgen Abrahamsson börjar alla komma riktigt nära den magiska shodan-gränsen.



Mikael Thulin avnujuter den vietnamesiska maten



Ulf Olsson var kanske revanschsugen för förra årets missade vinst.

	1	2	3	4	5	PT	MM	SOS	SODOS
1 Ulf Olsson, Goteborg	4d	3+	5+	2+	4+	6+	5	10	38
2 Zhengyang Wu, Linkoping	1d	9+	6+	1-	5+	4+	4	9	38
3 Magnus Persson, Uppsala	2d	1-	4-	13+	8+	5+	3	8	36
4 Lars Willfor, Linkoping	1d	5-	3+	7+	1-	2-	2	7	41
5 Xiangdong Li, Goteborg	3d	4+	1-	6+	2-	3-	2	7	41
6 Hong Zhong, Stockholm	1d	10+	2-	5-	7+	1-	2	7	39
7 Ming Zhao, Linkoping	2k	8+	9+	4-	6-	10+	3	7	34
8 Jörgen Abrahamsson, Stockholm	2k	7-	10+	9+	3-	13+	3	7	33
9 Xiaogang Yao, Goteborg	1d	2-	7-	8-	14+	15+	2	7	33
10 Niklas Gyulai, Linkoping	2k	6-	8-	16+	11+	7-	2	6	32
11 Inge Wallin, Linkoping	5k	12+	23+	18+	10-	16+	4	6	25
12 Leif Pettersson, Västerås	3k	11-	15-	23+	13+	14+	3	6	24
13 Bjorn Wendsjö, Malmö	3k	14+	16+	3-	12-	8-	2	5	31
14 Gustav Fahl, Linkoping	3k	13-	17+	15+	9-	12-	2	5	28
15 Mikael Thulin, Uppsala	4k	24+	12+	14-	17+	9-	3	5	26
16 Torbjörn Carlsson, Goteborg	3k	17+	13-	10-	21+	11-	2	5	26
17 Niklas Mellin, Stockholm	3k	16-	14-	19+	15-	20+	2	5	23
18 Everett Thiele, Stockholm	6k	22+	19+	11-	25+	23+	4	5	19
19 Krister Strand, Västerås	6k	25+	18-	17-	27+	24+	3	4	16
20 Per-Erik Martin, Uppsala	7k	27+	22+	25+	23+	17-	4	4	15
21 Henric Bergsaker, Stockholm	5k	23-	25-	24+	16-	28+	2	4	14
22 Roger Abrahamsson, Malmö	6k	18-	20-	26+	28+	27+	3	4	13
23 Per Kristensen, Goteborg	4k	21+	11-	12-	20-	18-	1	3	25
24 Joakim Lindfors, Malmö	6k	15-	28-	21-	26-	19-	2	3	16
25 Lennart Alfredsson, Goteborg	6k	19-	21+	20-	18-	26-	1	2	19
26 Goran Olsson, Linkoping	9k	28-	27+	22-	24-	25+	2	2	11
27 Magnus Back, Stockholm	7k	20-	26-	28+	19-	22-	1	1	15
28 Thomas Nordin, Stockholm	9k	26+	24-	27-	22-	21-	1	1	14

# WORLD TOP 20 GO PLAYERS 1995

1. Ma XiaoChun (China) 10.00
2. Cho Chikun (Japan) 9.95
3. Kobayashi Koichi (Japan) 9.94(9.945)
4. Kobayashi Satoru (Japan) 9.94(9.943)
5. Cho Hyun-Hoon (Korea) 9.91(9.912)
6. Nie WeiPing (China) 9.91(9.907)
7. Lee Chang-Ho (Korea) 9.90
8. Cao DaYuan (China) 9.87
9. Kato Masao (Japan) 9.85
10. Yoda Norimoto (Japan) 9.84
11. Ryu Shikun (Japan) 9.81
12. Rui NaiWei (China) 9.78
13. Yamashiro Hiroshi (Japan) 9.76
14. Yoo Chang-Huk (Korea) 9.75
15. Zhang WenDong (China) 9.71
16. Rin Haibo (Japan) 9.70
17. Liu XiaoGuang (China) 9.69(9.690)
18. Chang Hao (China) 9.69(9.688)
19. Yu Bin (China) 9.68
20. O Rissei (Japan) 9.65

Ratings are based on 1995 results so far. All ratings are reference to the top player (10.000). Base rating for 9-dan: 9.000, for 8-dan: 8.000, for 7-dan: 7.000 etc. but no cap rating.

*MING YUEAN CHOY*

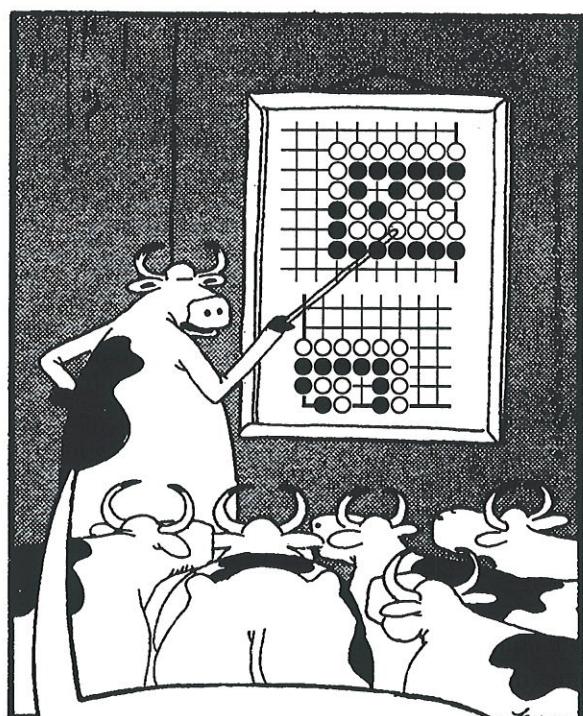
First note ratings are based on 1995 results. Hoon-Hyun Cho was #1 in 1994 because his strength in Korea and he won the Fujitsu world championship and C-J-K Supergo. In 1995 definitely Ma Xiao Chun of China is #1. If you follow the news, Ma dominates China domestic Go titles; Ma just won the Tong-Yang world championship, he beat Cho Hoon-Hyun in semifinal; Ma is in the Fujitsu championship right now (he beat Cho Chikun in semifinal, another proof) and is likely to win to become double world champ; Ma beat the Japanese Mingjin (Kabayashi Koichi) and Tengen (Ryu Shikun) in the dual matches. The only top player in the world he has a losing record this year is against Lee Chang-Ho. But Lee did average in both Tong-Yang and Fujitsu, incomparable to Ma Xiao Chun.

When trying to compare the dominant players of China Japan and Korea, there are not many ways except to look at the big international tournaments. Cho Hoon-Hyun the captain of the Korean team when they won the C-J-K Supergo, but that's the only big internaitonal thing he won. Also he and Lee Chang-Ho play in the Asian TV Championship (speed game), but that's considered a minor tournament with only 7 players take part.

Another factor is in Korea for Cho and Lee to win they don't have much competition. The only other challenge is Yoo Chang-Huk. Seo used to be a challenge too but this year he did badly. Jeong is the same. Seo and Jeong are the 9-dans that are a little behind Cho and Lee, but when they go to international competition they get crushed easily (based on their performance in Tong-Yang, Fujitsu, and C-J-K, both lost all of the games, did not win one). On the other hand, I have to admit the over all level of competition in Japan is still higher. There are more challengers to Kobayashi and Cho Chikun.

You may say the same about the level of competition in China. That's why Cao DaYuan, who won the Ba-Wang of China in 1995, is ranked lower than some Chinese fan e-mail me to complain. Also Nie was lower some complain. But I think Nie and Cao both have proven themselves on international stage this year. Nie is Second place in Tong-Yang. Cao won the China-Japan Supergo and did well in Fujitsu and C-J-K Supergo. So they are still top-10.

*"CHOYMY"*



Ok grabbar. Nu ska vi titta  
på en äkta trippel-ko. Och efter  
det kommer höjdpunkten:  
Den 10000-åriga kon.

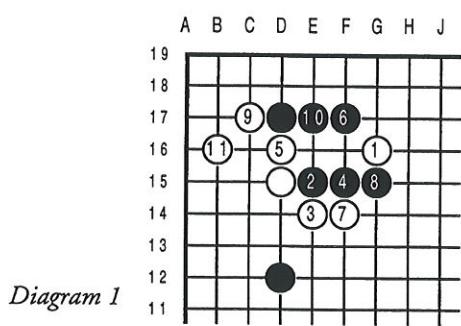
# ÅRETS BÄSTA DRAG ?

JÖRGEN ABRAHAMSSON

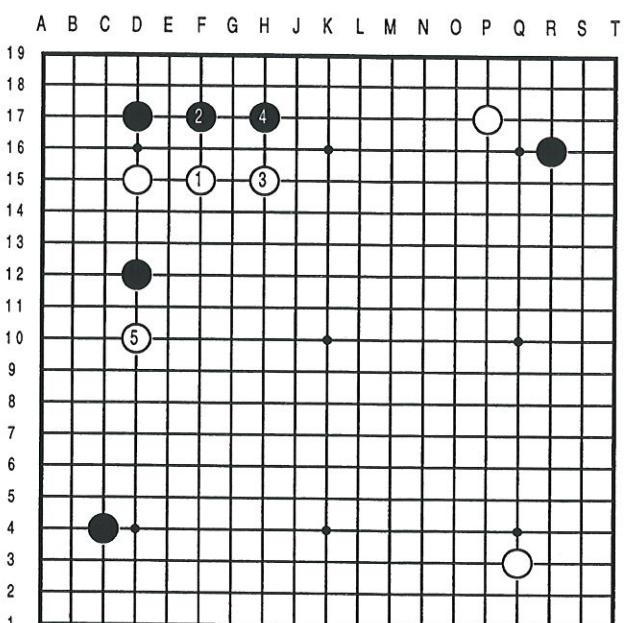
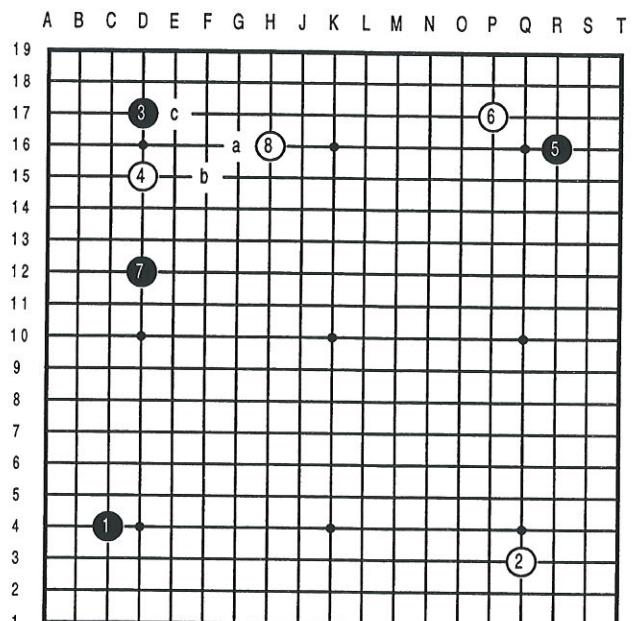
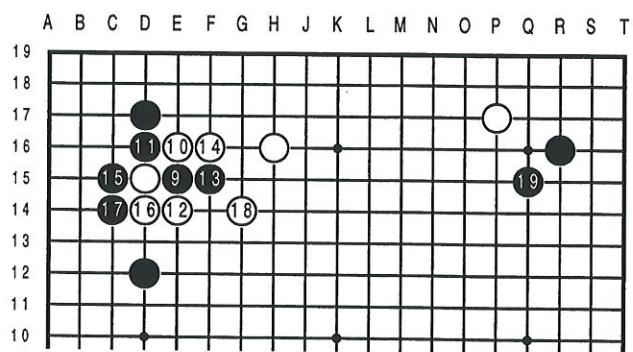
Ämnet för denna text är ett drag jag gjorde vid Göteborg Open tidigt i Nov. 1995.  
Min motståndare var Sören Lindström, 1kyu, och draget i fråga är vit 8 i Figur 1, ett okonventionellt svar på svarts höga tvåstegsklämma.

Vanligare vore att svara på någon av punkterna a,b eller c.  
A är en form av lockbete som möjliggör för vit att stabilisera sig i hörnet (diagram 1 är en populär variant).  
B ger ett komplicerat föllopp upp till 4 i diagram 2 varvid svart måste attackera med 5.  
C har en mängd varianter, bland annat det famösa "magiska svärdet".

Ingen av dessa joseki föll mig dock i smaken eftersom dom inte fungerade särskilt väl med min potentiellt starka position i övre högra hörnet. Motvilligt beslöt jag att slita mig loss från josekins trygga famn och kasta mig ut i det okändas dunkla vatten. Valet av vit 8 i figur 1 var mer intuitivt än byggt på djup analys, men jag hoppades på ett resultat likt det i diagram 1 fast med lockbetesstenen bättre placerad.



Partiet fortsatte som i figur 2. Och här hände det olyckliga att jag, yr av mitt nyfunna nytänkande, drabbades av ännu en ingivelse och burdust skar med 10. Detta som en följd av att jag förväxlade den aktuella situationen med josekin i diagram 3 –som naturligtvis på grund av dragordningen är något helt väsensskt. Ishidas josekilexikon ger sekvensen i diagram 4 som ett svar på den, i hans mening, orimliga skärningen. Resultatet här är klart i svarts favör och detsamma gäller för figur 2 vilket blev smärtsamt uppenbart efter svarts kosumi 19.



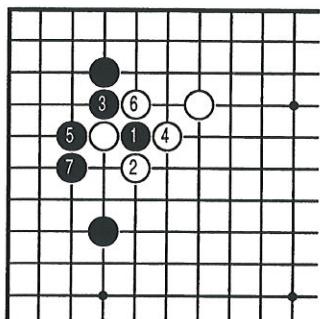


Diagram 3

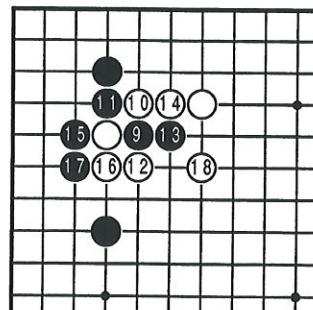
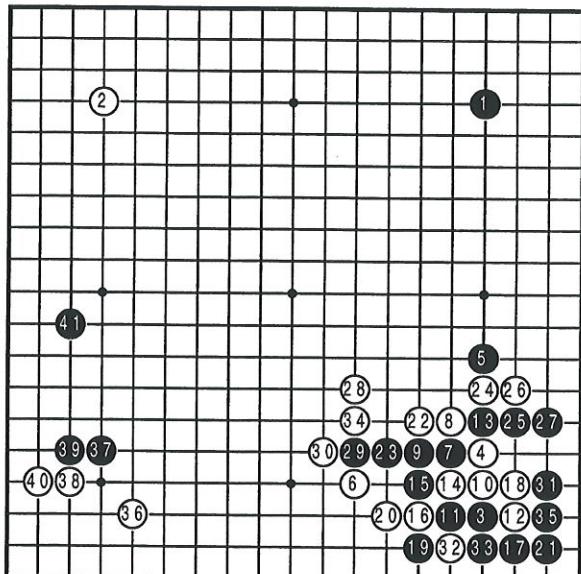


Diagram 4

Här kunde den tragikomiska historien om mitt djärva experimenterande varit slut, om det inte vore för att jag bara någon vecka senare hittade ett gammalt nummer av Go World (5/78) undangömt bland stenar och bräden på Stockholms Go klubb. I den stod att läsa om de drag som nominerats till utmärkelsen "Årets bästa nya drag". Döm om min förvåning när jag plötsligt skådar "mitt" drag. Sekvensen i figur 3 hämtad från ett parti mellan Kudo 9 dan (vit) och Honda 9 dan, är bland det festligaste jag sett på ett go-bräde. Tilläggas bör kanske att tunga auktoriteter som Sakata och Go Seigen hade invändningar och alternativ –bland annat tenuki– till vad som spelades i partiet, men jag lär nog ge mitt fiaskodrag en ny chans.



Figur 3

## IDEA FOR CLUB ACTIVITY: 9X9 TOURNAMENT

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HOCoGO CLUB FOUNDER, AGA MEMBERSHIP SECRETARY*

Last week we had a small 9x9 tournament at club (hocogo). this was a departure from the usual informal games on 19x19. the participants had fun, and it was an interesting change of pace. this is how it worked...

7pm to 8pm registration (\$5) and warm up games  
6 players registered. they played in round robin rotation of pairing.

8pm round 1 (10 min per player , no overtime)

8:20 round 2

8:40 round 3

9pm round 4

9:20 round 5

9:40 award (winner take all, \$30 for 6 players)

playing strength of the participants varied from 25k to 2d. this is how I handicapped.....

difference in rating	handicap on 9x9
0-2	even game, 5.5 komi
3-6	0.5 komi
7-10	2 stones
11-15	3 stones
16-19	4 stones
20+	5 stones

(interestingly, the 25k took 5 stones from a 2d and lost!) the field had 2 2d, 2 10k, 1 16k, and 1 25k. the 16k won (going 4-1) one of the 2d went 3-2, the other went 1-4. both of the 10k went 3-2. the 25k went 1-4. seemed like the handicap system worked.

The time control seemed about right. just enough time to finish the games, and there wasn't much waiting around by the early finishers to the end of the round.

**TOPPSPELARNAS OCH ALLA SKANDINAVERS RESULTAT**  
**EM I TUCHOLA. HUVUDTURNERINGEN**

PLC	PLAYER	NAT	GR	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	MM	PT	SOS	SODOS
1	Guo, Juan	NLD	7D	57+	32+	37+	5+	3+	2+	30+	4+	7+	6+	33	10	294	294
2	Wataru, Miyakawa	FRA	6D	40+	63+	50+	4+	30+	1-	5+	3+	13+	15+	32	9	293	260
3	Sumikura, Yasuyuki	JPN	7D	47+	9+	8+	20+	1-	12+	57+	2-	11+	4+	31	8	298	233
4	Gerlach, Christoph	GER	5D	23+	12+	34+	2-	15+	7+	6+	1-	9+	3-	30	7	301	205
5	Colmez, Pierre	FRA	5D	27+	80+	18+	1-	20+	50+	2-	11-	24+	16+	30	7	295	200
6	Seailles, Jef	FRA	5D	58-	59+	26+	13+	10+	9+	4-	14+	12+	1-	30	7	293	203
7	Macfadyen, Matthew	GBR	6D	114+	38+	13+	30-	8+	4-	25+	23+	1-	18+	30	7	291	200
8	Groot, Matti	NLD	4D	15+	17+	3-	21+	7-	38+	14-	31+	36+	22+	30	7	290	200
9	Danek, Vladimir	CZE	5D	65+	3-	81+	55+	19+	6-	24+	30+	4-	21+	30	7	288	197
10	Muller, Cas	NLD	5D	33-	44+	22+	18+	6-	16-	47+	25+	39+	28+	30	7	287	200
33	Lounela, Olli	FIN	4D	10+	30-	19-	37+	26+	24-	62+	36-	46-	70+	28	5	283	141
43	Siivola, Matti	FIN	5D	38-	86+	45+	58-	25-	89+	19-	70+	40+	20-	28	5	277	135
48	Bro-Joergensen, U	DEN	4D	36-	81-	94+	22-	108-	137+	84+	41-	90+	58+	28	5	269	131
54	Heshe, Thomas	DEN	5D						36-	70-	89+	68+	125+	28	5	134	79
60	Laatikainen, Vesa	FIN	5D	45-	27+	12-	32-	70+	49+	20-	66-	67-	95+	27	4	278	110
64	Rasmussen, Jannik	DEN	4D	30-	72+	38-	26-	83-	104+	93+	40-	53-	99+	27	4	273	105
71	Frederiksen, Jan	DEN	3D	81-	100+	25-	132+	86+	18-	79-	93+	73-	108+	27	5	268	129
77	Pedersen, Torben	DEN	1D	208+	191+	69-	98-	140+	111+	113+	86+	88+	38-	27	7	256	175
105	Taari, Harry	SVE	1D	121-	140+	192-	185+	107+	96-	168+	104+	74-	128+	26	6	252	150
114	Olsson, Ulf	SVE	4D	7-	116+	11-	25-	74-						26	3	142	26
122	Sannes, Pal	NOR	1D	120+	212+	92+	70-	137+						26	6	127	100
129	Staub, Michael	DEN	1D	142+	76-	101-	106+	104-	135-	161+	124+	75-	109-	25	5	258	128
135	Juergensen, Thomas	DEN	1D	185+	99-	142-	148+	188+	129+	97-	113-	146+	102-	25	5	252	123
137	Ekholm, Erik	SVE	1K	197+	143+	219+	138+	122-	48-	149+	112-	154-	168+	25	6	249	144
141	Kylemark, Magnus	SVE	1D	181+	132-	193-	186+	130+	91-	195+	96-	150+	93-	25	5	247	121
144	Marquardsen, Per	DEN	1D	184-	194-	109+	167+	192+	99-	111-	172+	130-	181+	25	5	245	121
149	Sorensen, Klaus	DEN	2K	215+	244+	185-	171+	165+	194+	137-	159-	191+	161+	25	7	235	162
157	Baecklund, Staffan	SVE	1K						175+	166+	159+	97-		25	6	98	72
161	Abrahamsson, J	SVE	2K	179+	169+	146+	166+	76-	154+	129-	208+	168-	149-	24	6	246	145
176	Olsen, Jan	DEN	2K	199-	230+	223+	197-	220+	148+	143-	194+	164-	192+	24	6	232	137
178	Jantunen, Markku	FIN	1K	171-	174-	238+	220+	185-	164-	225+	219+	162-	193+	24	5	231	111
188	Lindstroem, Soeren	SVE	2K	253+	198+	171+	233+	135-						24	6	115	90
201	Aapola, Lauri	FIN	3K	206+	210+	202-	255+	175-	143-	235+	233+	194+	172-	23	6	230	134
206	Mellin, Niklas	SVE	3K	201-	229+	246-	272-	281+	196+	223+	199-	260+	219+	23	6	216	129
207	Fahl, Gustav	SVE	4K	307+	227+	226-	253+	222+	245+	173-	196-	249+	220+	23	7	214	145
214	Langsted, Andreas	DEN	3K						247-	253+	204+	202+	143-	23	6	113	88
216	Langsted, Ole	DEN	3K						246+	224+	225+	170-	221+	23	6	111	87
217	Arnold, Dag von	SVE	1K	172+	142-		169-	177-						23	4	97	24
230	Petterson, Leif	SVE	3K	292+	176-	215-	231-	285+	265-	282+	258-	267+	244+	22	5	207	97
242	Carlson, Torbjorn	SVE	4K	285+	226-		289+	292+						22	6	78	56
254	Bergsaker, Henric	SVE	6K	269+	251+	307+	263-	265-	297+	252-	290+	280+	264+	21	7	194	133
279	Rydberg, Henrik	SVE	4K						261-					20	4	21	0
293	Kohonen, Sari	FIN	4K	272+	246-	276-	281-	252-	232-	284+	269-	273-	291-	18	2	201	39
298	Strand, Krister	SVE	6K	265-	275-	311+	269-	302-	287-	304+	303-	314+	301+	18	4	179	66
299	Lindfors, Joakim	SVE	8K	319+	270-	287-	310+	315+	308+	302+	300+	268-	283-	18	6	175	97
311	Wium, Ole	DEN	9K	309+	319+	298-	306-	304-	312-	320+	316+	305-	321+	16	5	158	73
351	Siivola, Sinikka	FIN	14K	342+	335-	355+	350+	333-	340-	339-	341-	346-	349-	9	3	108	30
378	Appelquist, Sara	SVE	25K						372+	361-	380+	376-	371-	4	4	23	6
379	Sora, Daniela	ROM	28K	372-	370-									4	4	11	0
380	Hollmann, Line	NLD	30K	373-	372-	374-	376-	++	371-	377-	378-	375-	369-	1	1	43	0

PLC: place of player in tournament, NAT: nationality, GR: grade

MM: MacMahon-score, PT: points, SOS: Sum Opponents' Scores, SODOS: Sum of Defeated Opponents' Scores

# A SHORT REVIEW OF THE DANISH GO CHAMPIONSHIP 12/5-14/5

THOMAS JUERGENSEN

Following the tradition the danish go-championship was held during the 'bededags-ferie' (danish holiday), 12/5 - 14/5. The tournament was located in the ordinary rooms of the Odense Go Klub. This location was very nice, with one big playing room and a smaller room to be used for game-analyzing and dinner / lunch. Players from outside Odense could sleep in the same building, so we had the possibility to play until late in the night before going to sleep.

Four of the current top five players participated, namely Thomas Heshe (reigning champion), Kasper Hornbaek, Ulrik Bro-Joergensen and Jannik L. Rasmussen, while Frank Hansen was the only top-five player not to participate. As expected these five where the main contenders. Ulrik had a rather disappointing start, losing the first two games (to Jesper Pedersen and Kasper), so he was already out of the title race after two rounds. Kasper and Thomas where the only players in the top

five undefeated after the second round (with Jannik losing to Kasper), so the fight seemed to stand between these two.

As Thomas had had tough games against both Dix Sandbeck (1D) and Thomas Juergensen (1D) it seemed to be an uphill struggle against Kasper, but after the first day his game turned for the better so as to get convincing wins against both Kasper and Jannik (winning with over 20 points against the former), so the road to victory was free for him, and after winning the last two games as well, he became the 1995 danish champion.

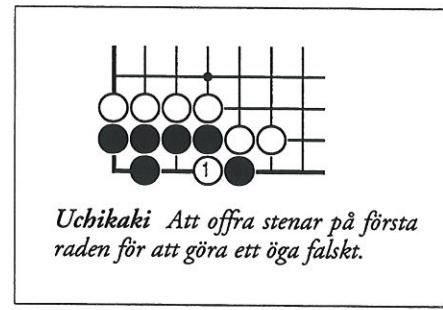
In second place came Kasper Hornbaek followed by Jannik Rasmussen. Since Thomas is the 1994 Champion as well, he is representing Denmark at the World Go Championship in Japan 1995. This also implies, that he won't represent Denmark in 1996, and Kasper will instead represent Denmark then.

Hereby I want to heartily congratulate Thomas Heshe for winning the danish championship and Kasper Hornbaek for winning the right to represent Denmark at the WGC 1996.



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PLC	PLAYER	NAT	GR	1	2	3	4	5	MM	PT	SOS	SODOS
1	Kai, Naoyuki	JPN	6D	14+	10+	11+	8+	2+	29	5	136	136
2	Guo, Juan	NLD	7D	13+	27+	9+	3+	1-	28	4	137	108
3	Sumikura, Yasuyuki	JPN	7D	28+	40+	4+	2-	10+	28	4	135	107
	Ghioc, Constantin C	ROM	4D	6+	21+	3-	16+	30+	28	4	135	107
5	Macfadyen, Matthew	GBR	6D	27-	17+	15+	11+	8+	28	4	134	108
6	Colmez, Pierre	FRA	5D	4-	31+	24+	13+	18+	28	4	134	106
7	Calota, Lucretiu	ROM	5D	22-	63+	21+	23+	9+	28	4	129	103
8	Matoh, Leon	SLO	5D	16+	22+	23+	1-	5-	27	3	136	79
9	Mizessyn, Francois	FRA	4D	41+	12+	2-	28+	7-	27	3	135	79
10	Kraszek, Janusz	POL	5D	38+	1-	29+	26+	3-	27	3	135	78
	Firnhaber, Marco	GER	4D	26+	25+	1-	5-	24+	27	3	135	78
19	Siivola, Matti	FIN	5D		26-	21+	28+	27	3	78	52	
	Heshe, Thomas	DEN	5D		28-	29+	26+	27	3	78	52	
34	Rasmussen, Jannik	DEN	4D	48+	14-	65+	32-	53+	26	3	127	74
37	Laatikainen, Vesa	FIN	5D		13-	24-	43+	26	2	78	25	
47	Bro-Joergensen, U	DEN	4D	60-	35-	56+	45+	46	25	2	126	50
54	Olsson, Ulf	SVE	4D	42-	51-	49-	73+	91+	25	2	122	47
58	Frederiksen, Jan	DEN	3D	69-	83+	48-	89+	64+	25	3	119	70
88	Pedersen, Torben	DEN	1D	114+	105+	104+	67-	79-	23	3	116	68
	Marquardsen, Per	DEN	1D	150+	129+	77-	111+	71-	23	3	113	65
100	Ekholm, Erik	SVE	1K	172+	113+	95-	146+	108+	23	4	107	84
112	Staub, Michael	DEN	1D	152+	90-	81-	120+	92-	22	2	112	42
136	Baecklund, Staffan	SVE	1K	118-	167+	113-	145+	117-	21	2	107	41
137	Langsted, Andreas	DEN	3K	62+	175+	127-	174+	155+	21	4	105	83
139	Abrahamsson, J	SVE	2K	169+	151+	115-	141+	119-	21	3	105	61
143	Sorensen, Klaus	DEN	2K	183+	172+	124-	147-	157+	21	3	101	58
148	Jantunen, Markku	FIN	1K		186+	107-	151+	120-	21	2	84	39
156	Fahl, Gustav	SVE	4K	180+	169+	160+	172+	126-	20	4	100	78
168	Tenghamn, Rune	SVE	2K	121-	171-	195+	170+		20	2	78	37
171	Langsted, Ole	DEN	3K	178+	168+	101-	126-	162-	19	2	104	39
174	Olsen, Jan	DEN	2K	177+	166-	153-	137-	163-	19	1	100	19
176	Mellin, Niklas	SVE	3K	145-	189+	158-	179-	191+	19	2	96	36
181	Aapola, Lauri	FIN	3K	157+	127-	161-			19	2	62	20
188	Rydberg, Henrik	SVE	4K	158-	198-	208+	189-	201+	18	2	90	34
192	Bergsaker, Henric	SVE	6K	215+	203+	211+	206+	178-	18	4	85	66
196	Kohonen, Sari	FIN	4K		187+	160-	177-		18	2	57	18
206	Carlson, Torbjorn	SVE	4K	162-	210+	182-	192-		17	1	74	17
221	Strand, Krister	SVE	6K	193-	194-	222-	217-	228+	15	1	81	14
222	Suci, Irina Patric	ROM	7K	224+	208-	221+	203-	216-	15	2	80	30
223	Lindfors, Joakim	SVE	8K	231+	216-	228+	227+	215-	15	3	73	41
233	Wium, Ole	DEN	9K	239+	227-	225-	236+	229-	13	2	68	25
262	Siivola, Sinikka	FIN	14K		256+	258-	254-		8	2	27	9



# GO NEWS FROM JAPAN

JAMES DAVIES

## APRIL

Overcoming what he termed an "Otake complex," Yoda Norimoto has captured the Judan title. To put pressure on himself, Yoda declared that the only way to beat Otake would be to do it in three straight games, and that's exactly what he did, winning the first two by resignation in March and the third by half a point on April 6. Yoda becomes the second member of the under-thirty generation to gain a major title in recent months, following Ryu Shikun's Tengen triumph in December.

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Under-thirty players were also active in the Honinbo League this year, but in the end it was veteran Kato Masao who won out. Kato beat Yo Kagen (now twenty-five) in his last regular league game, then bested Yuki Satoshi (twenty-three) in a play-off. Kato will start playing Cho Chikun for the Honinbo title on May 10 and 11 in Seoul, Korea. The final league standings were: 1-Kato, 2-Yuki, 3-O Rissei, 4-Yo, 5-Kataoka, 6-Yamashiro, 7-Kobayashi Koichi, 8-Komatsu.

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Japan is making a fair bid to regain the Fujitsu Cup. The survivors after the first two rounds include the Japanese Kisei, Meijin, Honinbo, and Gosei, arguably the strongest Japanese quartet you could ask for. After winning the last two cups, Korea saw three of its leading hopefuls eliminated by men named Kobayashi, leaving only 1993 champion Yoo Changhyuk to uphold Korea's cause. China again bucked the odds by entering its three strongest players in the first round and saving the other two for the second round. This strategy succeeded in placing three Chinese players in the quarter-finals, scheduled for June 3 in Guilin, China. The full results:

----- Round 1 (April 1) -----

Ma Xiaochun (China)	beat	Ishii Kunio (Japan)
Lee Changho (Korea)	beat	Chou Chun-hsun (Taipei)
Jang Sooyoung (Korea)	beat	Guo Juan (Europe)
Nie Weiping (China)	beat	Yoda Norimoto (Japan)
Kobayashi Satoru (Japan)	beat	Seo Bongsoo (Korea)
Minsoo Cha (North America)	beat	Senfeng Wang (S.America)
Komatsu Hideki (Japan)	beat	Yang Jaeho (Korea)
Liu Xiaoguang (China)	beat	Choi Myunghoon (Korea)

----- Round 2 (April 3) -----

Rin Kaiho (Japan)	beat	Liu Xiaoguang (China)
Cho Chikun (Japan)	beat	Jang Sooyoung (Korea)
Kobayashi Koichi (Japan)	beat	Lee Changho (Korea)
Ma Xiaochun (China)	beat	Kato Masao (Japan)
Kobayashi Satoru (Japan)	beat	Cho Hunhyun (Korea)
Yoo Changhyuk (Korea)	beat	Nie Weiping (China)
Cao Dayuan (China)	beat	Minsoo Cha (North America)
Yu Bin (China)	beat	Komatsu Hideki (Japan)

The quarter-final round has been paired as follows:

Rin Kaiho ---- Ma Xiaochun

Cho Chikun ---- Yu Bin

Kobayashi Koichi - Cao Dayuan

Kobayashi Satoru - Yoo Changhyuk

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Japan is also making a determined effort to win the current China-Japan Supergo series. For the first time, the Japanese team includes players of non-Japanese origin: Ryu Shikun (Tengen, born in Korea) and Rin Kaiho (Gosei, China). It also includes Kobayashi Satoru, the new Kisei. The full line-ups are:

China	Japan
Hua Xueming	Kato Tomoko
Chang Hao	Mimura Tomoyasu
Yu Bin	Morita Michihiro
Cao Dayuan	Ryu Shikun
Liu Xiaoguang	Kobayashi Satoru
Ma Xiaochun	Rin Kaiho
Nie Weiping	Otake Hideo

In the first two games, played April 17 and 19 in Beijing, Hua beat

Kato, then lost to Mimura. Mimura meets Chang on June 1 in Tokyo.

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In amateur competition, a seven-man Korean team was in Tokyo to play two rounds against a picked Japanese team on April 11 and 13. Although the Japanese side included two former world amateur champions, they lost the first round 3-4 and the second round 1-6. A return match will be held in Seoul in October.

## MAY

The number of international amateur go tournaments keeps growing. On May 3-7, three-man amateur teams representing cities in China (thirteen teams), Japan (six teams), Hong Kong (three teams), Korea (two teams), Taiwan (one team), and Singapore (one team) met in Hong Kong for the first Hitachi Cup. The winning trio, after eight rounds of Swiss-system competition, was Korean. A Japanese team finished second, while individual honors were won by Liu Jun of Shanghai.

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Three-time world amateur champion Imamura Fumiaki continues to monopolize the title of Japan's Strongest Amateur. The challenger this year, Sakai Yukihide of pair go renown, fared no better than his predecessors in past years, losing to Imamura in two straight games on May 5 and 6. The komi in both games was set by the players at 6 1/2 points, and Black won both times.

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On May 13 and 15 there was some international competition at the pro level in Shanghai. Ma Xiaochun, fresh from a defense of his Chinese Tianyuan title, took on Ryu Shikun, who holds the equivalent Japanese Tengen title. Ma's greater experience weighed in and he dispatched Ryu in two straight games. In Tianyuan-Tengen competition, the Tianyuan has now won every game for the last four years.

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A week later Ma was in Seoul to finish playing Nie Weiping for the Tongyang Securities Cup. Notching another two straight wins, Ma took the cup by a 3-1 score to earn his first professional world championship. (He was amateur world champion in 1983.)

The World Amateur Go Championship was held in Tokyo May 23-26 with a record forty-four countries and territories participating, including new entries from Indonesia and Slovakia. For the first three days it was a one-woman show, as Kan Ying of Hong Kong defeated one strong opponent after another, culminating in wins over Park Sung-Kyun of Korea and Hirata Hironori of Japan. On the fourth day, however, Kan suffered consecutive losses to Shi Hongyi of China and Jong-Moon Lee of the United States. Hirata beat Park by half a point in what proved the deciding game in the final round to capture his first world championship in six tries. Shi was second by one SOS point. Final standings:

1 H. Hirata (Japan)	7-1   23 E. Shaw (UK)	4-4
2 H. Shi (China)	7-1   24 K. Mai (Singapore)	4-4
3 Y. Kan (Hong Kong)	6-2   25 L. Matoh (Slovenia)	4-4
4 S. Park (Korea)	6-2   26 K. Chairasmisak (Thailand)	4-4
5 J. Lee (USA)	6-2   27 J. Pons Semelis (Spain)	4-4
6 W. Wang (Chinese Taipei)	6-2   28 I. Zagorodny (Ukraine)	4-4
7 B. Chi (Australia)	5-3   29 S. Koch (Switzerland)	4-4
8 E. Rittner (Germany)	5-3   30 C. Asato (Argentina)	3-5
9 R. Schlemper (Netherlands)	5-3   31 T. Yeo (Malaysia)	3-5
10 R. Mateescu (Romania)	5-3   32 S. Jakubec (Slovakia)	3-5
11 V. Laatikainen (Finland)	5-3   33 L. Willfor (Sweden)	3-5
12 J. Seailles (France)	5-3   34 C. Torres (Mexico)	3-5
13 R. Saifullin (Russian Fed.)	5-3   35 O. Dodinval (Belgium)	3-5
14 A. Gondor (Hungary)	5-3   36 W. Djap (Indonesia)	3-5
15 S. Hong (Canada)	5-3   37 M. Vitari (Italy)	3-5
16 J. Flood (Norway)	4-4   38 K. Karaerkek (Turkey)	3-5
17 G. Chow (South Africa)	4-4   39 S. Flinter (Ireland)	3-5
18 B. Phease (New Zealand)	4-4   40 J. Carrillo (Chile)	2-6
19 T. Heshe (Denmark)	4-4   41 A. Cymbalista (Brazil)	2-6
20 R. Nechanicky (Czech Rep.)	4-4   42 P. Schmit (Luxembourg)	2-6
21 F. Huttler (Austria)	4-4   43 L. Faria (Portugal)	1-7
22 J. Kraszek (Poland)	4-4   44 S. Romero (Venezuela)	0-8

In Japanese professional go, Cho Chikun and Kato Masao are tied at one win apiece in the Honinbo title match. Cho won the first game by 3 1/2 points, but lost the second by resignation after misjudging the lead under time pressure.

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Between those Honinbo games, Cho turned in a fifth straight win in the Meijin league. Whatever the Honinbo outcome, Cho seems bent on regaining the Meijin title this year.

## JULY

The fifth game of the China-Japan Supergo series was played on July 13 in Shenzhen, China, and this time it was Ryu Shikun's turn to fall victim to China's Chang Hao. Having now defeated the Tengen, eighteen-year-old Chang will tangle next with Japan's top title-holder, Kobayashi Satoru (Kisei). That game will be played in Tokyo in September.

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In the semifinal round of the Fujitsu Cup on July 1, Kobayashi Koichi won handily over Yoo Changhyuk, but Cho Chikun made an endgame mistake and lost to Ma Xiaochun by half a point. As a result the Cup, which has been dominated by Koreans for the past two years, will go this time to either Japan or China. Kobayashi and Ma have met annually in the Meijin-Mingren play-offs since 1988, but when they play for the Fujitsu Cup on August 5, more will be at stake: a world championship, and a first prize worth over \$200,000.

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After losing the first Gosei game to Rin Kaiho, Kobayashi Satoru took the next two games to move to within one victory of the Gosei title. Kobayashi won the third game the same way he won the Kisei match earlier this year, by staying calm and waiting for his opponent to crack under time pressure.

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O Rissei and Takemiya Masaki won their Meijin League games in July and are tied for the lead at 6-1, but Cho Chikun lost to Awaji Shuzo and is now a long shot at 5-2. Awaji has always been Cho's nemesis in this league. Having beaten Cho seven times, he is the main reason for Cho's absence from the past nine Meijin title matches.

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The next Honinbo league is shaping up into a testing ground for up-and-coming talent. Four of the participants will be in their mid-twenties: Yuki and Yo, who finished second and fourth last time; Ryu Shikun (Tengen); and Nakano Hironari, recent winner of the NEC Rising Stars tournament. The old-timer half of the league will consist of Kato, O Rissei, the aggressive Miyazawa Goro, and the winner of a game to be played between Rin and Kataoka.

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Besides reaching the Honinbo league, Ryu Shikun received the Journalists' Club award this year. He was cited for possession of the Tengen title, sartorial spiffiness, willing cooperation in game commentaries, and a sizable donation he made to the Kobe earthquake relief fund.

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The dan section of the Kisei tournament wound up on July 27, and here are the winners (with ages in parentheses):

9-dan	Kato Masao (48)	4-dan	Kurotaki Masanori (19)
8-dan	Yuki Satoshi (23)	3-dan	Mizokami Tomochika (18)
7-dan	So Kofuku (31)	2-dan	Yamashita Keigo (16)
6-dan	Yamada Kimio (24)	Shodan	Suzuki Yoshimichi (19)
5-dan	Endo Yoshifumi (23)		

The youthfulness of the shodan to 4-dan winners is a welcome sign. Suzuki, Yamashita, and Mizokami are pupils of Kikuchi Yasuro, the 1992 world amateur champion, who has recently been doing as much as any pro to promote the future of Japanese go.

## AUGUST

Kobayashi Satoru captured his second big title of the year by defeating Rin Kaiho 3-2 in the Gosei match. Rin launched blistering attacks in both the fourth and fifth games, but Kobayashi showed a new-found tenacity in fighting back. In the fourth game, Kobayashi lost a large group of stones, then committed a blunder that put victory out of reach, but he kept on playing and managed to come within two points of achieving an upset. In the fifth game, after falling behind in the opening, he hung in and eventually won by half a point. Rin had apparently miscounted the score and was stunned speechless by the loss. With the Kisei and Gosei titles in his possession, Kobayashi Satoru is doubly sainted: Kisei and Gosei both mean Go Saint. His next target is the Acom cup.

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Between the fourth and fifth Gosei games, Rin lost a game to Kataoka Satoshi. He thereby failed to regain a place in the Honinbo league, in which he once seemed like a permanent fixture.

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Takemiya Masaki will start challenging Kobayashi Koichi for the Meijin title next month. The Meijin league closed out on August 3, with Takemiya beating Cho while O Rissei lost to Awaji, leaving Takemiya in undisputed first place. After losing his first league game, he had won seven straight. "I've started studying again," said Takemiya, "but I didn't expect it to show results this quickly." The final league standings were (1) Takemiya, (2) O Rissei, (3) Cho, (4) Kato, (5) Kataoka, (6) Rin, (7) Awaji, (8) Yuki, (9) O Meien.

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In international competition, Ma Xiaochun bested Kobayashi Koichi by 7 1/2 points to become the first Chinese player to win the Fujitsu cup. Ma and Kobayashi fought each other to a standstill in a protracted middle game, leaving a difficult endgame position. Ma committed the first endgame mistake, but Kobayashi made the decisive last mistake, allowing Ma to turn the tables in a ko fight. This is Ma's second world championship of the year, following his victory in the Tongyang cup in Korea. In the play-off for third place, after nearly having to forfeit because of a visa mix-up, Yoo Changhyuk defeated Cho Chikun.

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The past nine months seem to have marked a turning point in Japanese professional go. For the previous two decades, the seven major Japanese newspaper-sponsored titles were almost completely monopolized by just seven players: Fujisawa, Rin, Otake, Kato, Takemiya, Kobayashi Koichi, and Cho Chikun. Age may be overtaking these seven samurai, however: they are being hard pressed both at home and abroad. Four of the seven main domestic titles are now in other hands, and who can recall the last Japanese victory in a top-level international event?

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There are signs of change in the Japanese amateur go world as well, with young players like Hiraoka Satoshi, Takano Hideki, and Sakai Yukihide emerging to challenge the established veterans. It was veterans who triumphed in the two events held in August, however. Samejima Ichiro beat out Takano Hideki to win the Amateur Best Ten tournament, and Nakazono Seizo defeated Hirata Hironori by half a point to take the Amateur Honinbo.

## SEPTEMBER

September was a rotten month for professional go players named Kobayashi.

To start with, on September 3 Kobayashi Satoru lost to Chang Hao in the China-Japan Supergo series. After recovering from a bad opening, the Kisei/Gosei played what should have been the two winning moves in the wrong order, and eventually had to resign. Two days later Chang also beat Rin Kaiho by resignation, to extend his Supergo winning streak to a glittering five games. The Japanese team is down to its last man, Otake, who will face Chang in Beijing in November.

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The weekend after the Supergo debacle, Kobayashi Satoru played Kato Masao for the ACOM cup. This game paired the two players who currently top the Japanese pro community in number of wins this year. As the winningest of the two, Satoru went into the match the favorite, but he came out the loser. Kato overpowered him to collect the cup and half a million yen.

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The next week Kobayashi Chizu, Satoru's sister, played Nakazawa Ayako for the women's Kakusei title. Following wild fluctuations of the lead in this game, Nakazawa won by half a point. After a few years in the dark, she seems to have regained the form that made her women's Honinbo in 1990 and 1991.

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In the meantime, Kobayashi Koichi had begun defending his Meijin title against the challenge of Takemiya Masaki. Interest centered on what these two would say about each other before the match started, but Takemiya, who once compared the Meijin to a subway, now praised his opponent as a "practical player who steadily gains points on you," and billed the match as a contest between "dream" and "reality." The score after two games is dream—2, reality—0. Both times, Takemiya won by half a point in the endgame, an area in which the Meijin Kobayashi was once considered preeminent.

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In between those losses, the Meijin also lost his chance to challenge Cho Chikun for the Oza title. The challenger will be O Rissei, who has been doing extremely well against Cho recently. In his game with Kobayashi, O tested an opening strategy developed by Go Seigen. When Kobayashi used Black 5 to make a small knight's enclosure of the top right corner, O immediately played White 6 at the shoulder of Black 5. This move worked, and O won by a 1 1/2 points.

After Chizu also lost a game in the women's Meijin preliminaries, it began to look as if the Kobayashis might be under a collective curse, but Koichi and Satoru disproved that theory with two victories apiece toward the end of the month. Koichi defeated Chin Kaei (8 dan) and So Kofuku (7 dan) to stay in contention for the Tengen and Kisei challengers' berths. To earn either berth, however, he will have to get past Cho Chikun.

In other professional action, Mimura Tomoyasu (7 dan) has captured his second consecutive Shinjin-O title. He beat Cho Sonjin (8 dan) in two straight games in the play-off.

The women's Honinbo has been upgraded to a best-of-five match. First challenger under the new system will be a twenty-one-year-old shodan, Chinen Kaori, the pride of Okinawa. Chinen returned from an extended teaching tour in Indonesia, Singapore, Malaysia, Thailand, and Hong Kong to beat out Ogawa Tomoko for the challenger's spot.

Internationally, on September 2 Japanese television viewers found out what their Korean counterparts had known for weeks: that the young Korean star Lee Changho had won the Asian TV Go Championship. His victory ended six years of Japanese mastery in this event. Lee defeated Kobayashi Satoru (Japan) in round one, Ma Xiaochun (China) in round two, and his own mentor Cho Hunhyun (Korea) in the final. The games were video-taped July 10-14 at the Sheraton Grande Tokyo Bay Hotel.

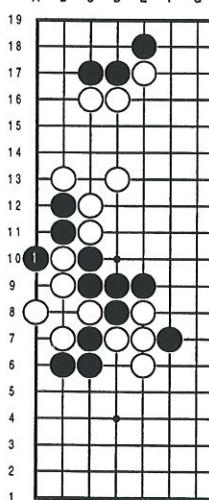
Back home in Seoul, Lee played a special best-of-three match with Ryu Shikun on September 4-6. Lee and Ryu had been rivals in their apprentice days, before Ryu came to Japan. Lee won the first game of the renewed rivalry in typical style, by coming from behind in the endgame, then swept on to an easy victory in the second game. After that, the two players forgot their rivalry and went out together for a night on the town.

In amateur go, Hirata Hironori will take a shot at defending his world title next year. Hirata won his way through a tough two-day, six-round knockout to become Japan's 1996 WAGC contestant, defeating young and fast-rising Sakai Hideyuki by half a point in the finale. "Sakai should have won that game," said Hirata. "Considering my age, it would be safer to have him play."

In computer go, Chen Zhixing's Handtalk sailed undefeated through seven rounds in Tokyo on September 29-30 to win the first FOST (Fusion of Science and Technology) cup. Handtalk was also awarded a 5-kyu diploma, after beating a human opponent of about that strength by resignation in an even game. Second place went to Michael Reiss's Go 4++, while David Fotland's Many Faces of Go finished third. Those two programs received ratings of 7-kyu and 8-kyu, respectively. Japanese programs did not fare well, the best of them managing only three wins.

## OCTOBER

Takemiya Masaki is Meijin at last. By defeating Kobayashi Koichi 4-1, he belatedly fulfilled a prediction made nearly a quarter-century ago, that he would be Meijin by the age of thirty. The reason for the delay (Takemiya is forty-four)? "My relaxed attitude toward life" is Takemiya's reply, but over the past year he has turned over a new leaf, meaning that he has stopped playing mah-jong, and has been getting up at 5:30 every morning for a game of go with his son. As a result, his winning percentage in tournament competition, which sank to .333 in 1994, has soared to .777 in 1995 so far. Takemiya won the Meijin title by winning ko fights.



In the third game, played October 4-5, Takemiya was Black in the position below. Just when it appeared that he had run out of ko threats, he produced Black 1. If White connects the ko, Black connects at A11, leading to the capture of four black stones and then the recapture of seven white ones, an under-the-stones tesuji that Kobayashi had failed to see. Kobayashi had no choice but to answer 1 at A12 and concede the ko, taking next to nothing in compensation. After another eighty futile moves, he resigned.

Kobayashi looked strong in winning the fourth game by 2 1/2 points on October 11-12, but the fifth game, played October 25-26, devolved into a huge ko fight, and once again, Takemiya had the necessary ammunition. Kobayashi's resignation left him without a major title to his name, for first time in over eleven years.

So Kobayashi Koichi is down, but don't count him out. On October 16 he defeated Cho Chikun to become Tengen challenger. Last year Kobayashi lost the challenger-deciding game to Ryu Shikun, who went on to capture the Tengen title. The Kobayashi-Ryu Tengen rivalry will resume in earnest on November 1.

In the Kisei preliminaries, however, Kobayashi Koichi lost by half a point to Kato Masao, who will dispute the Kisei challenger's right with Cho in a best-of-three match.

Yuki Satoshi, the talented youngster from the Kansai Kiin with the monkish hairstyle and samurai-like style of play, has won the lightning tournament sponsored by Tokyo TV. It was a well-earned victory: Yuki beat Otake, Cho, O Rissei, and Rin Kaiho.

Another talented young player from the Kansai Kiin, Yoshida Mika, is within one victory of defending her women's Honinbo title. After three games, she leads challenger Chinen Kaori 2-1.

The opening game of the Oza match went to O Rissei. Coming from behind, he nosed out Cho Chikun by half a point on October 19.

After losing a Japan-Korea amateur team match by a 4-10 score in April, Japan sent a restructured and younger team to Korea for the rematch on October 7 and 9. The new team did no better than the old, however: Japan—4, Korea—10. Reactions of the non-playing Japanese officials varied. "The Japanese amateurs aren't visibly weaker, but they don't know how to win. They kept giving away leads," said Kikuchi Yasuro. Kawamoto Noboru, professional 9-dan, put it more bluntly: "The Koreans are stronger. The Japanese amateurs will have to improve."

## NOVEMBER

The king has taken the throne by storm. Using only half his allotted five hours per game, O (King) Rissei won the Oza (Throne) match in three straight games. Defender Cho Chikun lost each game through a critical oversight made under time pressure. Cho resigned the second game (November 1) a few moves after O resurrected what Cho had thought was a dead group, and resigned the third game (November 16) immediately after misreading a ko. After playing in Japan for two dozen years, O Rissei (born Wang Licheng in Taiwan) has his first major title. Interviewed by Go Weekly, O commented that, "I used to want to win very badly, but I've changed in the past two or three years. Now I'm playing more for enjoyment, without worrying about winning or losing. And since last March, I've been taking lessons twice a month from Go Seigen, which have helped very much."

Elsewhere, Cho beat Kato Masao in two straight games to become Kisei challenger. Cho's rematch against Kobayashi Satoru starts January 17-18 in Amsterdam.

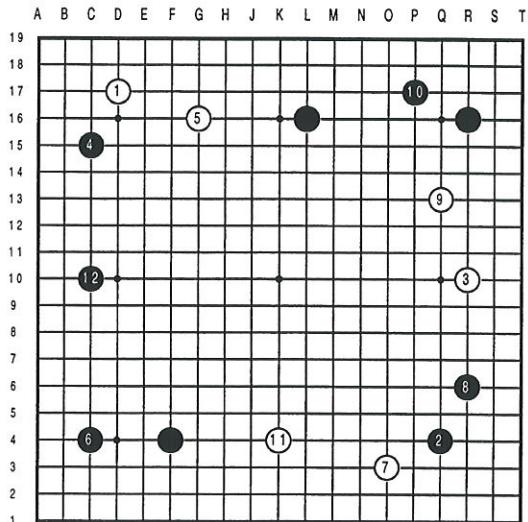
The fourth game of the women's Honinbo match was played in a teahouse secreted in the Yasuda Fire & Marine Insurance Building in Osaka on November 8, and was won by Yoshida Mika. Having defeated her shodan challenger Chinen Kaori by a 3-1 score, Yoshida is women's Honinbo for a third straight year. She has also earned another form of recognition. Close observers of the Asian-Pacific Economic Cooperation summit spotted her as the kimono-clad model on the APEC poster.

Among professionals based in Nagoya, Yamashiro Hiroshi is top dog again. He defended his Okan title on November 16 by defeating Hane Yasumasa.

In addition to weathering a social storm caused by his abrupt cancellation of a much-publicized marriage engagement, Ryu Shikun is being hard pressed in the best-of-five Tengen title match. After three games, he is down 1-2 to Kobayashi Koichi.

One of the annual events in Japanese go is the amateur-professional Honinbo game, this year between Nakazono Seizo and Cho Chikun. The playing conditions are adjusted every year. Due to a string of victories by Cho, the amateurs had been pushed to a moderately embarrassing three-stone handicap (minus 2 1/2 points komi). At Nakazono's request and with Cho's approval, the game was played with unrestricted placement of the handicap stones. Nakazono chose the unusual pattern shown below. After a dozen moves the opening had settled back into something more conventional, but still not your ordinary three-stone game. Nakazono redeemed amateur honor by winning a solid 10 1/2-point victory.

In international competition, the second Korean-sponsored Bohae Cup started at mid-month to determine the world's strongest woman professional. All four Japanese contestants won their first-round games, and in the second round, Okada Yumiko and Aoki Kikuyo routed two Chinese powerhouses: last year's champion Rui Naiwei and former Fujitsu quarterfinalist Hua Xueming. In the third round, however,



Nakazono Seizo - Cho Chikun

Okada and Aoki bowed to Korea's amazing shodan Lee Youngsin and last year's Bohae runner-up Feng Yun. That leaves Lee to play Feng later for the cup. Full results so far:

**Round 1**

Lee Youngsin (Korea)	beat	Chen Huifang (China)
Sakakibara Fumiko (Japan)	beat	Hyun Mijin (Korea)
Rui Naiwei (China)	beat	Yoon Youngsun (Korea)
Okada Yumiko (Japan)	beat	Kan Ying (Hong Kong)
Hua Xueming (China)	beat	Lee Chihyun (Korea)
Aoki Kikuyo (Japan)	beat	Kang Sunhui (Korea)
Feng Yun (China)	beat	Hwang Yum (Korea)
Miyazaki Shimako (Japan)	beat	Janice Kim (U.S.A.)

**Round 2**

Lee Youngsin (Korea)	beat	Sakakibara Fumiko (Japan)
Okada Yumiko (Japan)	beat	Rui Naiwei (China)
Aoki Kikuyo (Japan)	beat	Hua Xueming (China)
Feng Yun (China)	beat	Miyazaki Shimako (Japan)

**Round 3**

Lee Youngsin (Korea)	beat	Okada Yumiko (Japan)
Feng Yun (China)	beat	Aoki Kikuyo (Japan)

\* \* \* \* \* Meanwhile, Japan's player of the year, Kobayashi Satoru, was in Shanghai for the Jing'an Gentlemen's Cup. This was a four-man contest in which the other participants were Ma Xiaochun and Chang Hao (China) and Seo Bongsoo (Korea). The Chinese proved generous hosts: Kobayashi won against Chang, while Seo beat reigning world champion Ma. In the deciding game Seo also beat Kobayashi to take the cup.

\* \* \* \* \* Kobayashi and Ma then went on to Korea to play each other in the quarterfinal round of the Tongyang Securities Cup. Ma was apparently now feeling less generous. The results were:

Ma Xiaochun (China)	beat	Kobayashi Satoru (Japan)
Cho Hunhyun (Korea)	beat	Kataoka Satoshi (Japan)
Cho Chikun (Korea)	beat	Nie Weiping (China)
Lee Changho (Korea)	beat	Liu Xiaoguang (China)

The best-of-three semifinal matches will start on January 22.

\* \* \* \* \* In international amateur action, youngsters from Korea and Chinese Taipei starred at the sixth pair-go championship, held at the Hotel Edmont in Tokyo on November 11-12. After defeating two of the strongest Japanese pairs, Kwun Hyojin and Lee Kyongbo (Korea) nosed out Chang Kaisim and Lin Chih-han (Taipei) by half a point in the championship game. Kwun, Chang, and Lin are all under sixteen. Americans Lee Anne Bowie and James Chien finished a very respectable seventh (out of thirty-two pairs, half of them Japanese). Katarzyna Koenig and Leszek Soldan (Poland) were adjudged one of the best-dressed pairs, an award that was greeted with whistles of approval. The handicap tournament was thronged as usual, as was a demonstration of pair go on the Internet.

In computer go, Chen Zhixing's Handtalk was the unbeaten winner at the Ing-sponsored championship held in Seoul, November 4-5. Michael Reiss's Go 4++ came second, followed by Ken Chen's Go Intellect and David Fortland's Many Faces of Go.

**DECEMBER**

Ryu Shikun remains Tengen. "After getting trounced in the third game, I figured it was all up," said Ryu afterward, "unless I settled down and just concentrated on playing the best I could." His best was good enough: he defeated Kobayashi Koichi by 3 1/2 points on December 14 and half a point on December 21 to win the match by a 3-2 score. Kobayashi played well too, but not perfectly, and Ryu proved to be the kind of opponent who doesn't let you get away with mistakes. This self-transplanted young Korean seems set to make a major mark on the Japanese go scene. \*

Ryu is also doing well in the competition for the Judan and Honinbo challengers' spots. In the Judan double-elimination knockout, he is tied at the semi-final level with Kobayashi Satoru. In the Honinbo league, he stands second at 2-1, behind Yo Kagen who is 3-0.

The China-Japan Supergo series is not over yet. Otake Hideo beat Chang Hao and Yu Bin by resignation on December 26 and 28 in Beijing to keep Japan's remaining hopes alive. The two Chinese players subjected Otake's stones to almost constant attack, but Otake fought back expertly. His next opponent will be Liu Xiaoguang.

The first six rounds of the three-way Jinro-SBS cup were played December 5-11 in Tokyo. China's Chen Linxin earned \$10,000 with three straight wins, but China, Japan, and Korea stood even at the end, two players having been retired on each side. Yoda Norimoto will go to bat for Japan when play resumes on January 9 in Korea.

Choi Kyubyung (Korea)	beat	Luo Xihe (China)
Morita Michihiro (Japan)	beat	Choi Kyubyung (Korea)
Chen Linxin (China)	beat	Morita Michihiro (Japan)
Chen Linxin (China)	beat	Yang Jaeho (Korea)
Chen Linxin (China)	beat	Miyazawa Goro (Japan)
Yoo Changhyuk (Korea)	beat	Chen Linxin (China)

\* \* \* \* \* The amateur+pro team structure and foamy rewards make the Kirin Cup one of the most enjoyable go tournaments in Japan. Dominated in the past by teams from within and around Tokyo, this year it was won by the Kinki team, representing the Kyoto-Osaka area. In their final match against the Chugoku-Shikoku team, the four Kinki amateurs (Kanazawa, Oshima, Sakai, Itoi) settled the outcome with four quick victories. Stoically ignoring the irrelevance of their results, the Kinki pros (Rin, Yamada, Yanaka) struggled on, eventually adding two more victories to the Kinki score. Three of the Kinki team members took unbeaten records into the final, so they were playing for a year's supply of beer, which may have been a deciding factor. Yamashiro Hiroshi, the sole victor on the Chugoku-Shikoku team (he beat Rin), also won the beer prize.

\* \* \* \* \* Thirty-three three-man teams, including five from Japan, took part in another Asian inter-city tournament, this one held from December 2 to 6 in Shantou on the southeastern coast of China. A team from the Tokyo Shuei club finished second, behind the winning team from Chengdu (China). Yang Qiao, a Chinese exchange student on the Shuei team, took second-place individual honors, finishing behind Cai Jianpeng (China). Though they failed to place, the three teams from Singapore attracted attention by fielding six players between the ages of eleven and fourteen.

\* \* \* \* \* The talk in the streets of Japan these days is not of go but of shogi, and the continuing feats of Habu Yoshiharu. In 1994 this young man won six of the seven major shogi titles. In 1995 he defended all six titles, and won the right to challenge again for the seventh, the Osho, starting next month. Stay tuned for further developments.



# REPORT OF THE 4TH OBAYASHI CUP

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**On Saturday the 2nd and Sunday the 3rd of September the Obayashi Cup is played in the European Go Centre in Amsterdam. Both the level and number of participants break all records in the 4th edition of this relative new tournament.**

**After an exciting preliminary tournament 16 players qualify for the playoff on Sunday. Although the Dutch representatives perform notably well, the supremacy of the Chinese trained Go players shows again as is indicated by the qualification of only 11 year old Dai Jun-Fu from Paris France, but also the final between Zhang Shutai and Guo Juan has become a familiar picture in the European Go scene. After a nerve wrecking middle game it seems to be a half-point either way until the unfortunate moment Zhang blunders under extreme time pressure. Guo profits without hesitation and thus becomes the Obayashi champion already for the 3rd time in its existance.**

The Obayashi Cup is an event with different faces: it's a four round Macmahon tournament with 45 minutes thinking time without byo-yomi which also by its prizes and lottery attracts players with a wide variety in strength. Next, for a selected group of top players it is a weekend tournament with a playoff on Sunday. Finally, for the eagerly learning Go player on Sunday a Go instruction day is centered around the yearly changing Japanese professional. This year the young and energetic professional Enda Yoichi, 5th dan from Osaka had been invited to play teaching games and try to reveal some of its apparent mystic by analysing the semi final and final games of the playoff.

The sponsor of the tournament, Japanese multi-national Obayashi, has played a significant role in the realisation of the European Go Centre from the very moment the centre just existed in blue-prints only. The financial attainability of the centre would have been extremely hard without the involvement of Obayashi. For example, the Japanese room, the Kunwa Room (named after the center's donor Iwamoto Kaoru, Honinbo Kunwa) has been a last-minute donation of Obayashi Europe.

However, the Obayashi Cup might appeal more to the Go player's imagination. The tournament developed in the mind of the president of Obayashi Japan, Mr. Tsumero Takeo, a gifted Go player with a strength roughly equivalent to European 5 dan. In his vision the tournament with its brand new formula should always remind us of the driving thought of Iwamoto sensei: spreading the game of Go throughout the world with special attention to the young and studious generation. This idea is further worked on and finally realised by the manager of Obayashi Europe, Mr. Sanjo Yutaka, a Go player of respectable strength himself as well. The tournament's first edition is on the day after the Go centre's official opening, the 10th of May 1992.

The 4th edition of the Obayashi Cup breaks all previous records regarding number and level of the participants. In

the Macmahon tournament on Saturday 205 players with a wide variety in strength battle their way to one of the prizes for 2, 3 or 4 wins. Finally, 71, 59 and 8 players succeed this goal (table in another message).

Meanwhile, the players in the top Macmahon group also compete for one of the 16 places in the Sunday's playoff tournament. The Obayashi tournament puts the Macmahon bar at 3 dan, partly to stimulate 3 dan players in their quest for the 4 dan title, partly to give even a 2 dan player a chance (be it basically theoretical) to obtain one of the places in the final. This year the top Macmahon group ranking from 7 dan to 3 dan consists of 47 players.

After an exciting and entertaining battle over four rounds Macmahon the following players qualify for Sunday's playoff:

Guo, Juan	, 7d, The Netherlands
Zhang, Shutai	, 7d, China
Janssen, Frank	, 6d, The Netherlands
Westhoff, Gerald	, 6d, The Netherlands
Boon, Mark	, 6d, The Netherlands
Dai, Jun-Fu	, 5d, China
Groenen, Geert	, 5d, The Netherlands
Rehm, Robert	, 5d, The Netherlands
Park, H.K.	, 5d, Korea
Muller, Cas	, 5d, The Netherlands
Poliak, Miroslav	, 5d, Slovenia
Huetller, Franz	, 4d, Austria
Pomstra, W	, 4d, The Netherlands
Verhagen, Rudi	, 4d, The Netherlands
Digulla, Joerg	, 3d, Germany
Knottnerus, Dries	, 3d, The Netherlands

The qualification of just 11 year young Dai Jun-Fu is a pleasant surprise. In the preliminaries Dai wins in order from: Spruit 3d, Dach 3d, Shinkai 6d and Groenen 5d.

The players are seeded into the knockout scheme according to their registration rank, while preliminary results determine further ordering when necessary. This gives the following scheme:

Guo Juan -----*	
	Guo -----*
Dries Knottnerus ----*	
	Guo -----*
Park H.K. -----*	
	Rehm -----*
Robert Rehm -----*	
	Guo -----*
Willem Koen Pomstra -*	
	Westhoff ---*
Gerald Westhoff ---*	
	Boon -----*
Franz Huttler -----*	
	Boon -----*
Mark Boon -----*	
	Guo Juan
Frank Janssen -----*	
	Janssen ---*
Rudi Verhagen -----*	
	Janssen ---*
Miroslaw Poliak -----*	
	Dai -----*
.Dai Jun-fu -----*	
	Zhang -----*
Geert Groenen -----*	
	Groenen ---*
Cas Muller -----*	
	Zhang -----*
Jorg Digulla -----*	
	Zhang -----*
Shutai Zhang -----*	

The first round has no surprises: Guo, Rehm, Westhoff, Boon, Janssen, Dai, Groenen en Zhang go through. The quarter finals features some very interesting matches in which eventually the following players qualify: Guo, Boon, Zhang, and Janssen. These players are lined up as follows for the semi-finals:

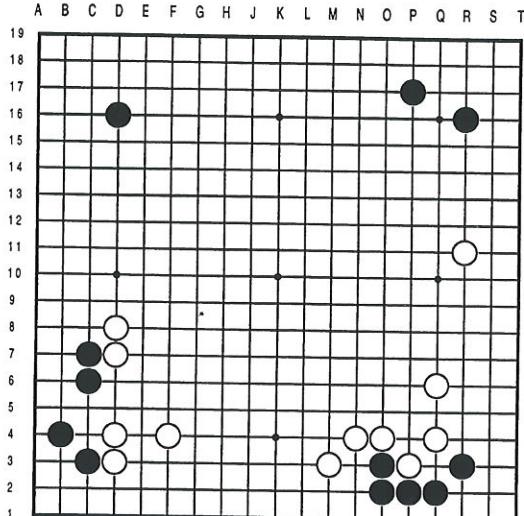
Guo - Boon  
Zhang - Janssen

By means of a draw it is decided that the first game will be monitored and analysed by Enda sensei. The audience is lucky since in the other game Janssen can't equal his performance in the preliminaries and looses quickly to Zhang by an unfortunate early mistake in the game.

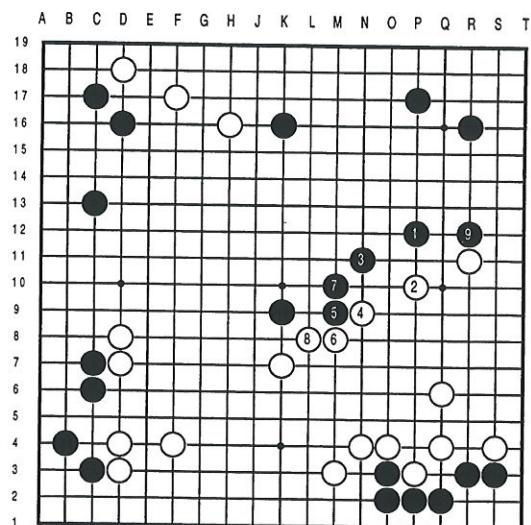
The game between Guo and Boon [...] shows some of the typical features of the Chinese and European Go style: aggressive and rasor sharp tactics.

White: Guo Juan, 7 dan  
Black: Mark Boon, 6 dan  
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For those whom know the players the game develops predictable: Boon taking solid territory while Guo builds up center strength.

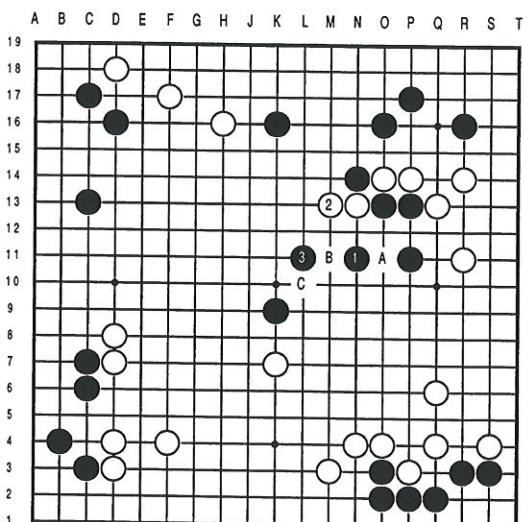


Around move 35 Boon takes an excellent decision but the actual shape choosen is a mistake.

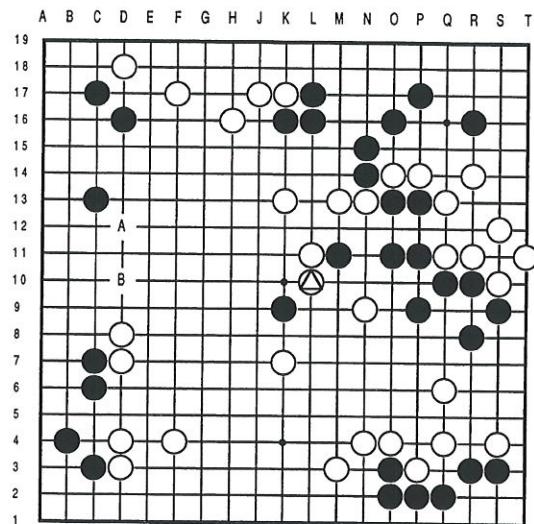


The correct move is 1 (instead of A in the game) with possible followup 2 up to 9. Guo takes full advantage of Black's mistake: she weakens black's center group by separating them from the position at the top.

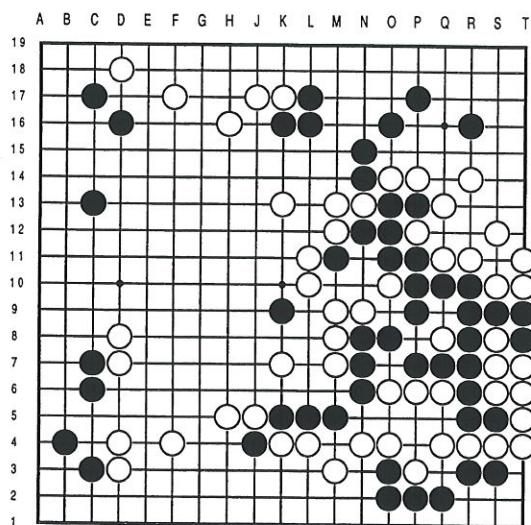
At move 45 Boon probably makes the decisive mistake.



Essential in this position is connecting the marked stones with 1 and 3. In the game Boon plays the more solid but less efficient shape A (white 2, black B). This enables white to exploit the weakness at C.



After the sequence starting with the marked stone the black stone has been isolated and also white threatens to build a considerable amount of center territory by playing at A. Boon takes his best practical chance with B, thus letting the centre group fight for itself. Guo starts a furious attack on this group and indeed succeeds to kill it.



The final between Guo and Zhang [...] is a rematch of the 1992 final (the 1st Obayashi Cup). The game really gets going around 19 with Guo's rather unusual early invasion (Enda sensei would continue to build with A for example but meanwhile mentions that this doesn't condemn Guo's choice).

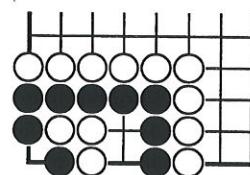
In a sharp fight Guo goes wrong at 57 enabling Zhang to connect his stones in good shape with 58 and furthermore leaves the option to start a dangerous ko at 74. This ko gives Zhang an important advantage in this game.

Under time pressure white makes a wrong estimation of the score by playing 122. Instead of this risky move, 129 would have been enough to win with a small but secure margin. The move played enables Guo to fight back aggressively with 129 and white is in serious trouble.

After 167 the white corner died in exchange for some black center stones. Black yet again takes a small advantage. At this moment both players are quickly running out of time and start to play at a speed which prevents us from writing down all the moves (last move recorded: 180).

Many interesting battles follow, most notably white's invasion and reduction of the upper left black territory. Finally, a severe 1/2-point ko fight follows which indicates the players' excellent feeling for the score at that moment. It indeed seems to become a 1/2-point game either way until the moment Zhang blunders and puts a chain in atari. Guo thus conquers the Obayashi Cup 1995, for the 3rd time in its existence.

Next year the 5th Obayashi Cup will be played and anticipating this special event a questionnaire was held during this years tournament. Amongst others the tournament formula was discussed. The results of this questionnaire will in full detail be presented to the participants during next years Obayashi Cup, but an important conclusion can be mentioned in advance. The players appreciate the one-day tournament combined with a kyu-friendly prize-policy a lot. The organisation will therefore basically not change the current formula. It will try to organise an additional competition on Sunday for those who prefer to play Go for two days.



**Mannen ko** Den 10000-åriga kon. Om vit tar på A1 och fyller i på B1 efteråt är det seki, men om svart fyller i på A1 är han död. Eftersom svart kommer att vägra att fylla i, är situationen komplicerad. Nihon Kiins regel är att "om en ko finns i nästa drag måste den spelas". I detta fall måste vit ta samtidigt fylla i för att göra en seki. -Det finns många åsikter för och emot denna regel.  
Ur "GO: International Handbook and Dictionary 1972"

# VM-POÄNG. SLUTSTÄLLNING 1995.

**Ulf Olsson åker till amatör-VM till våren. Hip, hip hurra !**

**Men det är faktiskt tre spelare till som samlat på sig mer än 10 poäng under året, så vi har nu den roliga situationen att toppen i svensk GO utgörs av ett flertal spelare !**

**Harry Taari ser nu ut som en god kandidat till nästa års förstaplats. Eller kommer Magnus Kylemark eller Björn Hallin att göra en extra satsning ?**

**En helt annan kommentar till listan är att den nya beräkningsregeln gjort att hela sex spelare -pga inaktivitet- nu hamnat på noll poäng. De stryks härmed från listan !**

	-93 ΣΣ	-94 Väs	-94 NM	-94 SM	-94 Lin	-94 Gbg	-94 Σ	-94 ΣΣ	-95 Väs	-95 NM	-95 SM	-95 Lin	-95 Gbg	-95 Σ	-95 ΣΣ
Ulf Olsson	-6	5	10	5	20	11	8	3	5	16	21				
Harry Taari			4	1	2	7	6	5	6	2	13	15			
Björn Hallin	2	3	6	3	12	11	3			3	11				
Eui Suk Chung	16				0	12					0	9			
Magnus Kylemark		2		3	1	6	5		4	3	7	9			
Magnus Persson	-12	3	*5*	2	10	-2	2	10	2	14	9				
Gunnar von Arnold	11				0	9				0	7				
Dag von Arnold	8	2		1		3	9			0	7				
Björn Wendsjö	5				0	4				0	3				
Rune Tenghamn	5				0	4				0	3				
Niklas Gyulai	2		3		3	4				0	3				
Staffan Bäcklund	2		2		2	3	1			1	3				
Erik Ekholm							3	1		4	3				
Yvonne Benzian	3				0	3				0	2				
Steve Shanberg	3				0	3				0	2				
Lars Pensjö	2				0	2				0	1				
Dan Lidström	1				0	1				0	0				
Per Kristensen	1				0	1				0	0				
Kerstin Andersson	1				0	1				0	0				
Sverre Schreiver	1				0	1				0	0				
Niklas Mellin							1			1	0				
Christer Lindstedt	-3	1			1	-2		2		2	0				
Mats Johansson	-3				0	-3				0	-2				
Lars Willför	6	1	8		9	-21	3	2	*5*	1	1	12	-7		

Σ kolumnen : SUM(RC[-5]:RC[-1])

Tilläggsberäkningar 1995: De mellan -3 och 3 poäng "dras" 1 poäng närmare noll. De som får noll poäng tas bort !

ΣΣ Fr.o.m. 1995 : (RC[-7]+RC[-1])-TRUNC((RC[-7]+RC[-1])/4)-IF(ABS(RC[-7]+RC[-1])<4;SIGN(RC[-7]+RC[-1]))

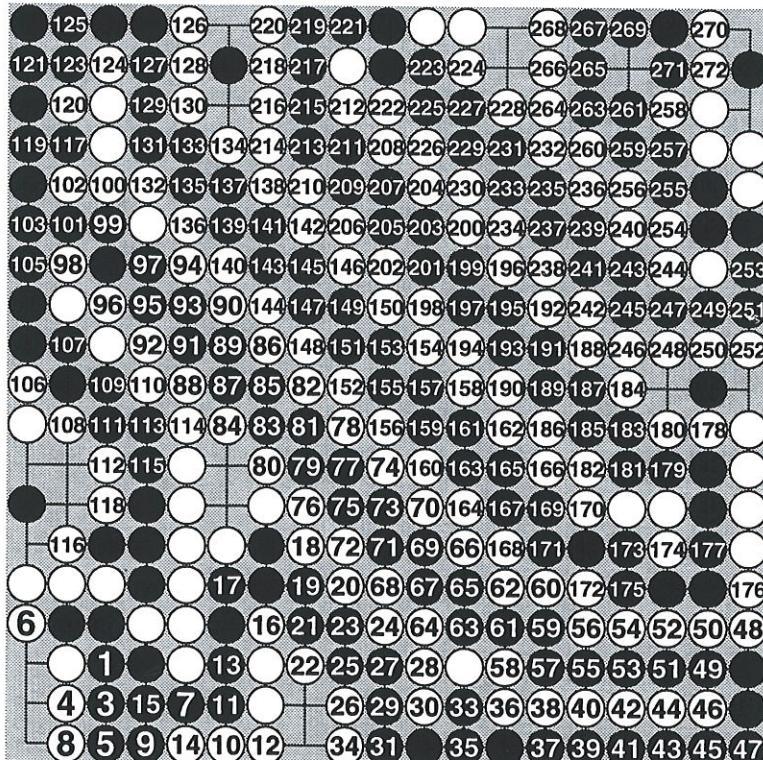
ΣΣ T.o.m. 1994 : (RC[-7]+RC[-1])-TRUNC((RC[-7]+RC[-1])/4)

Inramade poäng : 33 poäng subtraheras för amatör-VM deltagaren NÄSTA ÅR

\*5\* : När personens deltagande i Amatör-VM kolliderar med SM får han 5 poäng ändå

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**Detta är givetvis ett i hög grad artificiellt exempel som senast förekommit i danska "Go-Nyt". Källan är okänd.**



# RESULTAT FRÅN SM I GÖTEBORG

1	Magnus Persson	2d S	21	22+	13+	4+	2-	6+	5+	5	114	94
2	Ulf Olsson	4d S	20	7+	5+	6+	1+	4-	3-	4	119	79
3	Xiangdong Li	3d S	20	4+	1-	10-	11+	7+	2+	4	116	77
4	Harry Taari	1d S	20	3-	14+	1-	8+	2+	6+	4	116	75
5	Huai-Ren Yi	2d S	20	12+	2-	11+	9+	10+	1-	4	114	73
6	Magnus Kylemark	1d S	19	10+	8+	2-	7+	1-	4-	3	117	56
7	Björn Hallin	1d S	19	2-	12+	8+	6-	3-	11+	3	114	55
8	Christer Lindstedt	2d S	19	11+	6-	7-	4-	14+	15+	3	110	52
9	Erik Ekholm	2k S	19	15+	22+	14+	5-	16+	10+	5	104	84
10	Wenhan Zhang	2d S	18	6-	11-	3+	12+	5-	9-	2	114	38
11	Zhengyang Wu	1d S	18	8-	10+	5-	3-	12+	7-	2	114	36
12	Xiaogang Yao	1d S	18	5-	7-	13+	10-	11-	19+	2	109	34
13	Björn Wendsjö	2k S	18	free	15-	12-	23+	22+	17+	4	95	46
14	Staffan Bäcklund	1k S	17	17+	4-	9-	15+	8-	18-	2	109	34
15	Niklas Gyulai	2k S	17	9-	13+	16+	14-	20+	8-	3	106	51
16	Göran Nilsson	3k S	17	25+	17+	15-	20+	9-	24+	4	97	61
17	Yatao Zhang	2k S	17	14-	16-	23+	24+	18+	13-	3	97	45
18	Jörgen Abrahamsson	4k S	17	28+	21+	19+	22+	17-	14+	5	93	76
19	Gustav Fahl	4k S	16	21+	20+	18-	26+	23+	12-	4	95	60
20	Leif Pettersson	3k S	16	24+	19-	22+	16-	15-	25+	3	93	43
21	Marcus Gustafsson	4k S	16	19-	18-	25+	28+	26+	23+	4	87	54
22	Peter Schmidt	1k S	15	1-	9-	20-	18-	13-	--	0	106	0
23	Henrik Rydberg	4k S	14	26+	24+	17-	13-	19-	21-	2	95	28
24	Peter Zoltan	3k S	14	20-	23-	26+	17-	25-	16-	1	92	14
25	Per Kristensen	4k S	14	16-	26-	21-	29+	24+	20-	2	89	26
26	Niklas Mellin	4k S	14	23-	25+	24-	19-	21-	29+	2	86	26
27	Henrik Bengtsson	7k S	13	30+	28-	free	free	free	--	4	60	12
28	Krister Strand	6k S	12	18-	27+	free	21-	29-	33-	2	79	13
29	Roger Abrahamsson	8k S	12	34+	30+	31+	25-	28+	26-	4	75	47
30	Michael Lindstedt	7k S	12	27-	29-	33-	35+	34+	32+	3	63	27
31	Everett Thiele	7k S	12	--	--	29-	32-	35+	36+	3	48	7
32	Per-Erik Martin	9k S	11	33-	35+	34+	31+	37+	30-	4	52	29
33	Magnus Back	10k S	11	32+	34-	30+	37+	36+	28+	5	49	38
34	Joakim Lindfors	8k S	11	29-	33+	32-	36+	30-	37+	3	49	14
35	Daniel Lindstedt	14k S	5	37+	32-	36+	30-	31-	free	3	40	3
36	Johannes Eldblom	27k S	2	free	37+	35-	34-	33-	31-	2	40	1
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# **GO-KLUBBAR I SVERIGE**

## **GÖTEBORGS GO-KLUBB**

Våra öppentider är onsdagar klockan 18:30 på skolgatan 21 i Haga. Kontakta gärna mig om du vill besöka oss men inte varit här förut. Lokalen ligger i bottenplanet på huset och har separat ingång.  
c/o Per Kristensen, Svangatan 13A 416 38 Göteborg 031-19 16 31 [www.algonet.se/~tobbec/go/gbg.html](http://www.algonet.se/~tobbec/go/gbg.html)

## **MALMÖ GO-KLUBB**

c/o Joakim Lindfors, Tel: 040-18 19 11  
Spelar i Malmö på onsdagkvällar hemma hos "Jocke" på Zenithgatan 3, 2tr. [bw@pi.se](mailto:bw@pi.se)

## **STOCKHOLMS GO-KLUBB**

med ett 40-tal medlemmar, har sin spelplats i Stockholms schacksalonger på Brännkyrkagatan 65  
08-840 710 nära tunnelbanestn. Mariatorget. Den reguljära tiden är onsdagar kl 18-23.  
c/o Sören Lindström 08-640 81 08, Torbjörn Bäck 08-85 01 52,  
Staffan Bäcklund 08-640 81 08, Dag von Arnold [ehsdva@ehs.ericsson.se](mailto:ehsdva@ehs.ericsson.se)

## **VÄSTERÅS GO-KLUBB**

Du hittar oss tisdagar från 17:30 på Bryggargårdens Café  
c/o Leif Pettersson 021 – 14 89 93 hem, 12 30 60 arb

## **LUDVIKA GO! CLUB**

...har f.n. inga regelbundna möten.  
"De mest aktiva har flyttat från Ludvika så vi är klart subkritiska."  
c/o Peter Forsberg, Högbergsgatan 93c, 771 35 Ludvika  
0240-846 28hem, 0240-795 27 arb [Peter.Forsberg@stri.se](mailto:Peter.Forsberg@stri.se)

## **"LINGO" ELLER LINKÖPING GO-KLUBB**

Vi har ändrat veckodag och adress för spelkvällarna:  
Tisdagar 18:00-23:00 på Vasavägen 28 hemma hos Gustav Fahl..  
[www.ida.liu.se/labs/edslab/members/gusfa/lingo/](http://www.ida.liu.se/labs/edslab/members/gusfa/lingo/)

## **KARLSTADS GO-KLUBB**

c/o Lennart Ljung, Graninge P L 522, Karlstad 054-36 557

## **GOFÖRENINGEN ÖGA FÖR ÖGA**

Tisdagkvällar på Chalmers; Hilbert rummet i F-huset.  
c/o Peter Zoltan, Kapellgången 2/1253, 411 31 Göteborg. 031-20 47 4 [zoltan@cd.chalmers.se](mailto:zoltan@cd.chalmers.se)

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