THE SWEDISH RATING LIST

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Continuing our policy, this issue contains the latest version of the Swedish Rating List We welcome five newcomers in this list, viz. three Mephisto machines (the two Portoroses and the Polgar), the Novag Super Expert B 6502 and the Maestro D 6502. Of these the 32-bit Portorose is most noteworthy, 76 points ahead of Fidelity Mach IV and even 89 points above the best Mephisto machine so far, the 32-bit Almeria (Richard Lang had expected this to be 150 points instead of 89) It is remarkable that the 16-bit versions of these machines have a reversed order of playing strength (the Portorose 22 points *below* the Almeria) Finally, according to Goran Grottling, the high-rated Polgar machine is presently probably *over*rated in this list and is expected to drop at least a hundred of points.

All games were played at 40 moves in two hours by members of the Swedish Chess Computer Association (SSDF). As usual, '+ -' denotes the half-width of a 95% confidence interval on the rating, 'games' stands for the number of games on which the rating is based and 'against' stands for the average rating of opponents. By elementary methods wider (> 95%) or narrower (< 95%) confidence intervals may be derived by referring to Gaussian statistics.

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A few words about the ratings are in order. Comparing this list with previously published lists it may be noted that the overall level is some 70 points lower than before. We recall that the Swedish rating list is a relative list, based on computer results against human beings in Swedish tournaments. However, in recent tournaments it has turned out that it is harder for computers to reach comparable results against human beings than some years ago. Closer investigation has led to the conclusion that we are faced with a "time-effect": chess-players are now much more used to play against computers than before. Therefore it is decided to calibrate the performances with games played during the two last years only.

We repeat the announcement by Mr. Göran Grottling of his up-to-date service, the Swedish Rating Service, offering Swedish Rating Lists (8 issues per year) for 120 SEK or alternate issues for 60 SEK. The equivalent in bank notes is also acceptable. If you go through Bank or Giro, please add 40 SEK to the amount stated, this being the equivalent of banking fees, so effectively rendering the payment net to the recipient. The lists will include all results and now cover 6 pages per issue, to be expanded soon. Dues are payable to SSDF, Swedish postal giro no 41 87 72 - 0, accessible through any bank. The information is based on about 300 tournament games each month. All other information may be obtained by writing to Göran Grottling, Diabasvägen 3, S 437 00 Lindome / Sweden.

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