



# ILLINOIS CHESS BULLETIN

Official Publication of the Illinois Chess Association, a USCF Affiliate

DEC. 1977



for Illinois....

a new state champ

and

a new International Master



ILLINOIS CHESS BULLETIN

Editor: Helen E Warren, Box 70, Western Springs, IL 60558

Published quarterly by the Illinois Chess Association, a USCF affiliate  
Membership in ICA is \$3 per year which includes subscription to ICB. Club  
membership is \$10 per year, payable to Harold Winston. Checks should be  
made payable to ICA.

Advertising Rates: \$35 per pg.;  
\$20 for 1/2 pg.; camera-ready  
copy. Additional \$5 for layout.

Initial listing for Illinois  
chess clubs is complimentary.  
ICA membership required thereafter.

\*\*\*\*\*

Games Editors: John Tomas and David Sprenkle

Printer: Highpoint, Western Spgs, IL

ICA OFFICERS, 1977-1978:

President: Harold Winston, 1450 E 55 Pl. 830-S, Chicago, IL 60637  
1st V-P: Walter Brown, Jr., PO Box 183, Mokena, IL 60448  
2nd V-P: Randy Pacetti, Rt 1, LaSalle, IL 61301  
Treasurer: Marvin Rogan, 2323 W Greenleaf, Chicago, IL 60645  
Secretary: Joan Winston, 1450 E 55 Pl. 830-S, Chicago, IL 60637

USCF DELEGATES:

Mike Zacate, 9401 Birch, RR2, Mokena, IL 60448  
Walter Brown, Jr., PO Box 183, Mokena, IL 60448  
Randy Pacetti, Rt 1, LaSalle, IL 61301  
Marvin Rogan, 2323 W Greenleaf, Chicago, IL 60645  
Helen Warren, PO Box 70, Western Spgs., IL 60558

Also USCF Delegates by virtue  
of their USCF posts:

USCF Immed. Past Pres: F Skoff  
USCF PR Member: H Winston  
USCF Reg. V-P: P Hlosvay

\*\*\*\*\*

on the cover....

on the inside....

Steve Tennant...Illinois State  
Champ....and he won it in fine  
style at Proviso over Labor Day.  
Steve has been around awhile and  
it would be fair to say 'he paid  
his dues' in Illinois chess. We  
congratulate our state champ!!  
Steve will tackle a new job for  
Illinois chess with organizational  
work for the newly forming ICL...  
acknowledgements....

cover design by David Miller

photograph by Helen Warren

Deadline for submission of copy  
for March issue: Feb. 5, 1978

CLFARINGHOUSE REPRESENTATIVES:

Walter Brown: metropolitan Chicago

Randy Pacetti: downstate Illinois

The President's Page, Winston.....	pg. 3
An Editorial or two.....	pg. 4
Formanek Wins IM Title, Tomas.....	pg. 5
College Chess, Winston.....	pg. 7
Tennant Takes ILL Open.....	pg. 8
What's New.....	pg. 10
Verber Takes ILL Speed Title.....	pg. 11
A Matter of Instruction, Keen.....	pg. 12
Lessons from a Lost Game, R Sillars..	pg. 14
Chicago Revisited: Korchnoi.....	pg. 16
Baumann Takes Brilliancy Prize.....	pg. 18
analysis by David Sprenkle	
ICL Notes and News, Brotsos.....	pg. 20
Problem Page, Edgar Holladay.....	pg. 21
Chess Club Directory.....	pg. 23
Tournament Calendar.....	pg. 24

Beginning with our next issue...if there  
is sufficient interest--and if material on  
hand warrants--we will begin a LETTERS  
THE EDITOR page.

## The President's Page

by ICA President Harold Minston

Your state officers welcome hearing your views! Don't hesitate to write VPs Brown and Pacetti, Treasurer Rogan, Secretary Joan Winston or myself any time you have questions or suggestions. Remember, our editor, Helen Warren, wants your games. A state association can be most effective if there is a steady dialogue between its members and organizers and its officers.

Many Illinois players have distinguished themselves recently. Ed Formanek's winning his IM title this year is a well earned triumph and Ed did it on his own without USCF financial support. This July David Presser won the experts section at the Paul Masson Tournament and recently Dr Martinowsky won a strong event in Michigan. Let's not forget Steve Tennant who won the Illinois Open with an exciting last round win vs Elliott Winslow and is now organizing an Illinois Chess League.

What should ICB be doing to promote chess? We hope to have more state titled events. In October a state speed championship was held at Compers Park, won by Dick Verber, ahead of a strong field. ICA welcomes bids for the 1978 Illinois Junior, the 1978 Illinois Team, and the 1978 Illinois Open. The Junior should be a two day event, the Team would probably work best as a one day tournament either rated or unrated, and the Open, of course, is a three day affair on Labor Day weekend. Please contact me or another officer if you would like to host a state tournament. This year the Illinois Open was held in the Chicago suburbs for the first time and drew well (over 170 players). We hope to have some official events outside the Chicago metropolitan area in the future.

Publicity can do wonders for chess clubs. The Oak Park Chess Club reports a steady surge in members due to good coverage in local papers. In metropolitan Chicago there are many possibilities to try. Various suburban supplements of the Chicago Tribune might be a good place to list events. The Trib's GO GUIDE, which appears every Wednesday in VENTURE, has a special chess heading; organizers should send them brief tournament descriptions. The 1977 Illinois Open was listed not only in the GO GUIDE, but also in calendars in the Reader and in Sidetracks (Chi. Daily News Thursday supplement) and in Chicago magazine. In the past I have seen fine chess articles in Rockford and Springfield papers. Use activities calendars, try to make personal contacts with newspapers and newspapermen, be persistent--it will pay off.

All of us should help in the USCF Membership Drive. More USCF members means more people in chess, more players in chess clubs and tournaments, more pages in CL&R. It's in all our self interests to try to sign up at least two new USCF members. If you haven't seen the new USCF Membership flyer, write the USCF office in New Windsor for a copy. It describes clearly and effectively the advantages in joining USCF.

We will notify you of ICA meetings about two weeks in advance. ALL ICA members are welcome to attend. Elsewhere in this issue you will find minutes of recent ICA meetings as well as the USCF Policy Board meeting resume.



---

# an editorial-

## ON THE IMPORTANCE OF BEING HOCHBERG

The ghost of Herman Helms wears a dour look these days; all is not well with CL&R. You may have noticed in your November issue that both columns by Larry Evans were missing. You see, Hochberg fired him. It did not come as a complete surprise; there has been cause for genuine grievances among many USCF masters in recent months, and much of the discontent is centered about CL&R's editor, Bert Hochberg. Tension between Hochberg and Evans has been building since Evans' criticism of the Fischer match conditions and the bloated, logic-defying Kalme article defending Fischer, a piece of rubbish that would embarrass a Jesuit with its tortuous syllogisms. To many of us attending the CL&R workshop in Columbus last August, this meeting was not just a harbinger: it was a prophecy. The very mouthpiece who most criticized Evans there, Chairman of the puppet Masters' Affairs Committee, will get a by-line along with others of his ilk in a new CL&R feature called ASK THE MASTERS.

The dismissal of Evans was shabby; salary negotiations were still in progress. On Nov. 20 Larry Evans, together with GM Jim Lombardy, addressed the USCF Policy Board about the formation of a Professional Chessplayers Association. The PB expressed their hope that Hochberg and Evans might reach agreement and USCF Treasurer Peacor was appointed arbiter with a year's end deadline. Evans will return to CL&R in March with a fresh column of considerable length whose scope will not be restricted to analytical questions and with the freedom to speak out on chess subjects without the reprisal of editorial finger-shaking.

It is not Evans alone, but a considerable number of masters who feel they have been cut off from the USCF decision-making process. Not so ironically, it is not the masters alone who share this view. Decision making in the USCF, an organization which characterizes itself as democratic, has long been monopolized, not by its delegates, nor even its Policy Board, but by individuals like Ed Edmondson, and more recently, by Bert Hochberg who carries the Edmondson banner. The formation of the Professional Chessplayers Association serves notice that masters mean to have a voice in their affairs and mean to influence USCF policy. Joining Larry Evans and Bill Lombardy in the initial efforts to organize masters were Walter Browne, Kim Commons, Dick Verber, Jude Acers, Arthur Bisguier, Collins, and Smith. Collins and Lombardy themselves had their CL&R columns cut from CL&R. As of this writing some 100 USCF masters had pledged support to the PCA.

Among the issues which this group will face are: cutting of USCF programs involving masters, the insulting method of organizing the US Championship at the last minute making it impossible for many eligible masters to compete, favoritism in the distribution of invitations to overseas events, the failure to advertise newly created positions, e.g., Services Director which a master might have applied for, the employment of non-US masters to cover foreign tournaments, copyright hassles, the unilateral dismissals of Lombardy and Collins, the cessation of appearance fees for masters, illegal and unjust pairings sustained by the USCF Executive Director, no consideration of masters for posts of FIDE delegate and arbiter--a litany of issues which should have required the input of the masters. Many of the above issues involve the CL&R editor directly; others are the responsibility of the Policy Board which lately has demonstrated a unique penchant for silence and non-action on almost every issue.

"Chess needs the leadership of masters. Chess needs heroes whose status rests firmly on great chess feats, character, and integrity..." Policy statement of Professional Chessplayers Association, November, 1977. The actions of Hochberg do little to restore confidence in an organization badly in need of a new direction.

## ED FORMANEK ACHIEVES IM NORM!

by JOHN TOMAS

Thirty-four year old Ed Formanek, native and long time resident of Chicago, achieved his second International norm in the recently concluded Lloyds International Swiss in London and will be awarded the title at the next FIDE Qualification Committee meeting. This result is the culmination of seven years of solitary effort, without USCF support, on the international scene.

Ed's inaugural international efforts took place in the Hastings Challengers tournaments which yearly qualify its winner to the Hastings International--the longest running, and perhaps the most famous of all international tournaments. Ed seemed forever destined to remain the bridesmaid in these tournaments, finishing second many times, often on tie-breaks, while players such as Mark Diesen, Shimon Kagan, Ludwig Reilstab and Jon Tisdall gained entry into the big show.

Though frustrating, his efforts gained him valuable international experience and a 2400+ Elo rating which caught the eye of the Italian organizers. At Venice and Reggio Emilia the unhappy pattern of Hastings seemed destined to continue forever; always the elusive half-point short of the IM norm--even while beating such titled players as Rukavina, Lombard and Mariotti. And these victories went along with his plus score against Walter Browne and his draw with Boris Spassky.

This year the pattern was broken by an invitation to Sofia, Bulgaria in February. There he achieved his first IM norm with a fine 9-5 score, good for a tied 3-7 places just a half-point behind the winners. Soon afterwards he could have gained a second norm at Lone Pine had he been content to allow Lein to force a draw in their last round game. Unfortunately Lein had just applied for citizenship and it was doubtful that the FIDE committee would allow the result to stand.

In July Ed defeated IM and former US Champion John Grefe 2½-½ in a match sponsored by the Lincoln Park Chess Club, a result which takes on added significance when one notes that Grefe's fine 7½-5½ tied third place in the recently concluded US Championship. This, however, was merely the prelude to the second IM norm in September.

Ed's 6-4 score is much more impressive than might appear at first glance. He was the only player to play all the titled participants--GM's QuiRteros (½), Torres (0), IM's Pritchett (½), Hartston (½), Vranesic (1), and Nunn (0) as well as Irnboim, the second place finisher

who also got his IM norm. Moreover, his 6-2 score had him in second place with two rounds to go. This score by itself was sufficient for the IM norm, so understandably, the reaction set in and he lost his last two games without a fight.

Ed's style is not a flashy one, though he is quite capable of brilliant combinations. Like his chess hero Lasker Ed prefers to shift the stress of play from the openings to the middle and endgame where his superb physical condition and strong personality gain him many points. Like Lasker, he often seems to enter the early middle game with a disadvantage. Also like Lasker he has mastered the art of tenacious defense and loses few of these games.

This result, achieved in the face of impossible odds (how many players gain international titles without the support of their national federations?) was thoroughly deserved. Ed will be spending the next two years in Israel as a research associate at Hebrew University and this will give him opportunities that few other American players will have. In many circles he will be underestimated because he isn't particularly young, brilliant,--or from the East coast, but perhaps he can overcome these

infirmities long enough to represent the U.S. with honor and ability.

Ed's game against Vranesic is a perfect example of his style: with a slightly inferior position out of the opening he tempts Vranesic to try for too much, after which he holds a slight endgame advantage. This he increases in spite of Bishops of opposite colors and eventually wins. Not "brilliant" chess perhaps, but chess of the type that wins international tournaments.

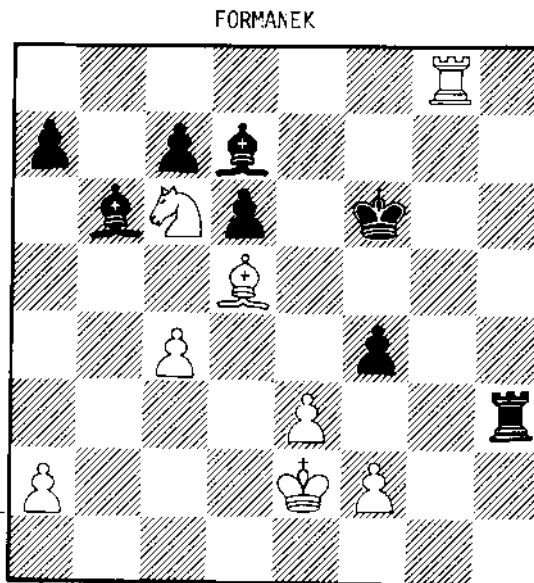
Z Vranesic (2400, Canada)	E Formanek (2410, USA) Leningrad Dutch
1 d4	g6 (a) Playing for a win! Recently Ed has started playing the Semi-Slav Def. when he needs a draw.
2 c4	f5 (a)
3 Nc3	Nf6 (b) England's Tony Miles has recently had great success with lines based on an early Bg5. See also the decisive first round game from the recently concluded US Championship, Browne-Byrne.
4 g3 (b)	Bg7
5 Bg2	O-O
6 Nh3 (c)	d6 (c) The Karsbad Var. which is also a great favorite of Gene Martinowsky.
7 d5	Na6
8 O-O	Nc5
9 Be3 (d)	e5 (d) This position is known and often played; it is thought to offer equal chances.
10 de6: (e)	Ne6:
11 Ng5	Ng4 (f) (e) On 10 Bc5: dc5: White's Knight is somewhat inactive on h3.
12 Ne6:	Ne3:
13 Nd8:	Nd1:
14 Nb7: (g)	Nc3:
15 bc3:	Rb8
16 Rab1	Bc3:
17 Rfc1 (h)	Bd4!
18 Bd5+	Kg7 (n) Instead 14 Rfd1! Rfd8: 15 c5 Bc3: 16 bc3: Be6 17 Bb7: Bb8 18 Rd5 Bd5: when Black's active Rooks should balance White's extra pawn.
19 e3	Bb6
20 Na5	Bd7 (h) 17 Rfd1 to prevent the following idea, looks better.
21 Nc6 (i)	Rbe8
22 h4	h6 (i) My own choice would be 21 Nb3, but Vranesic believes that the Knight is perfectly safe on c6 while holding Black's Q-side majority in check and limiting the scope of the Black Bishops. The danger is that White will miss the Knight if play is primarily on the K-side.
23 Kg2	g5
24 hg5:	hg5:
25 Kf3 (j)	Rh8
26 Rh1	Kf6
27 Rh8:	Rh8:
28 Ke2	f4!
29 gf4:	gf4:
30 Rg1 (k)	Rh2
31 Rg2	Rh3!
32 Rg8 (l)	(l) The threat of Rf8+ forces Formanek to go into R+B of opposite color end game. Unfortunately, White's pieces cooperate poorly, and the pawns on c4 and a2 are so weak that the position must be considered won, if still requiring excellent technique.
(cf, diagram pg. 7)	
32...	Bc6:
33 Bc6:	fe3:
34 fe3:	Re3:+
35 Kd1	Ra3
36 Rg2	Be3
37 Rb2	Rc3
38 Bd5	Ke5
39 Rb3	Rc1+
40 Ke2	Bd4 (m) The sealed move. If either the a or c pawn falls, Black could allow the exchange of rooks and still win the Bishop endgame. White's task is further complicated by the mutual interference between his pieces. Black's plan is to post his pieces as well as possible. (K on c5, B on e5) and mix threats against the weak pawns with the gradual advance of the a pawn. (n) Part One completed.

41 Rd3 (m) Bc3  
 42 Re3+ Kd4  
 43 Re4+ Kc5  
 44 Kd3 c6  
 45 Bf7 Be5 (n)  
 46 Re2 Kb4  
 47 Rc2 Rf1  
 48 Be6 a5  
 49 Bd7 Kc5  
 50 Rd2? (o) Rf3+  
 51 Ke2 Rf7  
 52 Be6 Re7

0:1

(o) The losing blunder. After 50 Ke2 Rf4 51 Be6 a4 Black wins after advancing the a pawn to a3, playing Bb2 and winning the a pawn. The text simplifies matters.

Position after 32 Rg8



VRANESIC

*Ed. note...What a singular pleasure for us to extend to Ed congratulations from all of the Illinois chess community on this terrific accomplishment! We are proud of you, Ed!*

## COLLEGE CHESS

### UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO WINS NORTHERN ILLINOIS INTERCOLLEGIATE

By Harold Winston

On Oct 22 six college teams gathered at Hermann Hall on the Illinois Institute of Technology campus and when the smoke had cleared teams from the Univ. of Chicago had captured three of the top four places. CHICAGO A with an average rating 270 pts ahead of its nearest rival IIT (1956 vs 1689) was held to a tie in the first round when Shoreland (1585) upset Miroslav Nekvasil (1977) and Jeff Johnson (1492) downed Dean Hart (1878). Chicago A recovered with three straight wins including a key  $3\frac{1}{2}$ - $\frac{1}{2}$  triumph over IIT in rd. 3. High scorers for Chicago A were Matt O'Hara on Bd. 3, with 4-0 and John Tomas on Bd. 1 with  $3\frac{1}{2}$ - $\frac{1}{2}$ , while Nekvasil added three points on Bd. 2 and Bob Kahn got two on Bd.4. IIT placed second on tie-break over SHORELAND, each having  $2\frac{1}{2}$ - $1\frac{1}{2}$  match records, but IIT won their match 3-1 in Rd. 2. IIT had two stars: Tim Kras (1865) on Bd. 1 and Norman Vorne on Bd. 3, each finishing with  $3\frac{1}{2}$ - $\frac{1}{2}$ . Jeff Wiewel ( $3\frac{1}{2}$ - $\frac{1}{2}$ ) was high scorer for Shoreland, a dorm at the U of C. The UC Chess Club's B team took 4th ahead of two teams from LOOP COLLEGE. Two Loop players made even scores against tough opposition: John Bitinas and Howard Stewart.

This event, organized and directed by Norman Vorne of IIT, gave Illinois teams a warmup the Pan Am in St Louis. Most active Illinois colleges will be competing there on Dec. 26-30.

# Tennant... IL Champ!

Dr. Steve Tennant from Palos Heights took the Illinois State title in sparkling fashion at Proviso West High School this past Labor Day. Tennant finished the six round Swiss with 5½ pts., winning his last round game against Elliott Winslow to come from behind. He won title, trophy--and \$250 in cash. In 2-4 spots were Winslow, Gilruth, and John Tomas, ICB games editor. Winslow and Tomas earned \$50 for their 5-1 showing and Peter Gilruth snared \$150. Mike Wiseman, Mark Marovitch, and Steve Budrys paced the Class A field with 4½ pts, while leaders in Class B were John Quigley, John Dotson, George Goss and Tim Hernley.

Class C prizes went to Robert Sah and Jerry Schwalm, while Class D was topped by Robert Buchner, Dennis Smith, and Gus Soulides. Dave Rubin, John Mote, and Pete Rodriguez took honors in Class E and the Unrated leaders were Chris Slupik, Don Graft, and Steven Horn.

One hundred and three players constituted the Championship section. Two other sections competed simultaneously: forty-five players in the Illinois Open High School section and twenty-nine in the Grade School Division.

The High Schoolers were topped by Tom Kusnierz with a clean sweep of 4-0 ahead on tie break; Marty Biskowski and John Reeg also had four. Other trophy winners included Scott Sondheim, Phil Barrett, Phil Wang, William McCarthy and Willie Mulkey.

The Scholastic Section was topped by Scott Wigen and John Christos, each with 4-0.

Tournaments Directors were Paul Ilosvay, Jerry Stillwell, and Dick Temple.

Steve Tennant's victory was all the more impressive since he went into the final round a half-point behind Elliott Winslow. Tomas and Gilruth with 4½ played each other and drew, so all Winslow needed for a clear first was a draw.

Following is the decisive game from the final round with notes by Champ Tennant.

Other games from the Illinois Open follow.

S TENNANT	WINSLOW
1 d4	Nf6
2 c4	g6
3 Nc3	Bg7
4 e4	d6
5 f3	O-O
6 Be3	Nc6
7 Qd2	Re8 (a)
8 O-O-O	a6
9 Kb1 (b)	Bd7
10 Bd3	e5
11 d5	Nd4
12 Nge2	Ne2
13 Ne2 (c)	c5
14 dc	bc
15 Bc2	Re6
16 Bb3	Rb8
17 c5 (d)	d5
18 ed	cd

- (a) In order to play ...e5; and if d5 Nd4; Bd4 ed; Qd4 Ne4 (White wasn't 'threatening' Bh6 to trade Bishops until Pd4 was protected.
- (b) 9 Bd3 allows e5 (10 Nge2? Ng4) 9 Nge2 allows b5, so White makes a useful waiting move.
- (c) In order to answer 13...t5 with 14 c5. 13 Be2 b5 14 c5?? b4, but it is possible to take the pawn, cb.
- (d) 17 g4 with the idea 18 g5 and 19 c5 may be better.
- (e) Better is 22...Bc6, although White stands better after 23 Qf4! g5, 24 Qg3! Re2, 25 Bg7 Qe8, 26 Bc3, and if 26... Rg2 27 Qd6 f6! 28 Qf6 Qg6+ 29 Qb6+ hg 30 Rfe1.
- (f) Black's King is much more threatened than White's and he is down a pawn.



19 Bd5	Nd5	(g) Stopping 26...Rb2, 27 Qd8+. Not 26 g4?? Rb2 27 gf
20 Wd5	e4	Ra2+ and mate next.
21 Bd4	ef	(h) Stopping 27 Qd4. After 26...Be6? or Be4 27 Qd8+
22 Qf3	Re2? (e)	Qe8 28 Qf6.
23 Bg7	Bf5+	(i) Desperation. If the Rook is protected 28 Qf6 Kf8,
24 Ka1	Qe8	29 Qh8+ Ke7 30 Bf6+ Ke6 31 Rd6 dbl. +
25 Bc3 (f)	Qb5	(j) Since the Queen is immune and the R requires the
26 Qd5! (g)	e4	protection of the Q, White mates first (30...Kf8 31
27 Qd6!	Rbb2 (i)	Qf6, etc.)
28 Qd8+	Re8	
29 Bb2	Be6	
30 a3 (j)	Resigns	



KORNFIELD-SPRENKLE Sicilian 1 e4 c5 2 Nf3 Nc6 3 d4 cxd4 4 Nxd4 Nf6 5 Nc3 d6 6 Bg5 e6 7 Qd2 a6 8 O-O-O h6 9 Bf4 Bd7 (9...e5? 10 Nxc6 bxc6 11 Bxe5!) 10 Nxc6 Bxc6 11 f3 Qb6 12 Bxd6?! (Here White's knowledge of theory ran out and he had to find his own way. His suspicions should have been raised by my quick play up to this point, and perhaps they were since he used 27 minutes on 12 Bxd6. It is better to develop first with 12 Be4.) 12 ... O-O-O 13 Qf4?? (This loses by force, as White is punished for his weak Black squares and backward development. 13 e5 is necessary, though after 13...Ne8 14 Qf4 Nxd6 15 exd6 Rd7! Black is at least equal.) 13...Bxd6 14 Rxd6 Rxd6 15 Qxd6 Rd8 16 Qf4 (Necessary to stop 15...Qe3+ and 17...Qe1+ 16 Qg3 is no different) 16...Nh5! 17 Nd5 (1? Qh4 Qe3+ 18 Kb1 g5!) 16...Rxd5! (0-1)

BRADLOW-WINSLOW Sicilian Nimzovitch-Rossolimo Attack 1 e4 c5 2 Nf3 Nc6 3 Bb5 g6 4 O-O Bg7 5 c3 Qb6 6 Na3 Nf6 7 e5 Nd5 8 d4 cd 9 cd Nc7 10 Ba4 O-O 11 Bg5?! Qb2! 12 Nc4 Qb4 13 Bb3 Nd5!! 14 a4 Nc3 15 Qc2 d5! 16 ed Bf5 17 Qb2 ed 18 Ne3 Be6 19 Rfc1 Nd4! 20 Nd4 Bd4 and Black won.

GOSS-TEMNANT K-I 1 d4 Nf6 2 c4 g6 3 Nc3 Bg7 4 e4 d6 5 Bd3 O-O 6 f3 Nc6 7 Be3 e5 8 d5 Nd4 9 Nge2 Ne2 10 Ne2 c6 11 Qd2 Bd7 12 O-O c5 13 Bg5 a6 14 g4 b5 15 b3 Qe7 16 Ng3 Rfb8 17 Rab1 Qf8 18 h4 Ne8 19 Be3 Qe7 20 g5 Nc7 21 Qh2 Rf8 22 Kg2 f5 23 Ne2 Rab8 24 Ne3 f4 25 Bd2 Rb7 26 Rfc1 Rfb8 27 Kg1 Na8 28 Nd1 Qd8 29 Nb2 Be8 30 Bf1 h6 31 gh Bh6 32 Be1 Rh7 33 Bh3 Bd7 34 Bd7 Qd7 35 Rc2 Nb6 36 Rbc1 b4 37 Rg2 Kf7 38 Kf1 a5 39 Nd3 Rg8 40 Nf2 Bf8 41 Nh3 Be7 42 Ng5+ Bg5 43 Rg5 Qe7 44 Rc2 Qg5 45 hg Rh2 46 Rh2 Kg7 47 Ke2 a4 48 Kd1 Ra8 49 Rb2 Rh8 50 Rg2 a3 51 Ke2 Nd7 52 Kf1 Nf8 53 Kg1 Rh3 54 Kf2 Nh7 55 Rg4 Rh2+ 56 Rg2 Rg2+ 57 Kg2 Ng5 58 Bh4 Kh6 59 Bf2 Kh5 60 Be1 Nh7 61 Bf2 g5 62 Kh3 Nf6 63 Be1 Kg6 64 Bf2 g4+ 65 fg Ne4 66 Bh4 Kf7 67 Kg2 Nc3 68 Resigns

\*\*\*\*\*

HOMEWOOD-FLOSSMOOR CHESS CLUB

\*\*\*\*\*

SUNDAY, Jan. 22, 1978

South-Suburban Swiss

USCF Rated (as advertised in Dec. & Jan. CL&R)

Entry fee: \$4, \$3.50 (under 18)

Prize Fund: \$40-1st, \$20-end, Class C: \$15, D-E-\$15 and UNR \$10

Tournament Dir:

Tournament Site:

Bob Lauson  
Mike Quinlan

Dolphin Lake Park Bldg.  
183rd St & Route 54  
Homewood, IL 60430

# What's new

FOR OPENERS...We welcome home--after a long sojourn in Rome--TIM REDMAN! We are delighted to have you back, look for your fast return to TD'ing; if you survived Rome traffic, you had good training for the chess wars; they await you.

EDGAR HOLLADAY, dean of US problem composers, has been given a truly singular honor: he is the first American EVER to be granted the FIDE title, International Grandmaster of Chess Compositions. We are privileged to have Edgar Holladay in our pages and congratulate him on this

magnificent achievement, a tribute to his many years of solving and composing. We will have a feature of considerable length on this in our next issue.

FROM THE CLUBS...AND TOURNEY RESULTS...A POTPOURI...

Results of the Oct. 30 BLUE ISLAND TORNADO ...thirty-six players competed in this four rd. Swiss with a \$50 first prize split three ways: Dan Vasto (2013), John Popovich (1828) and Miroslav Nekvasil (1977) \$10 prize for top under 1600 was shared by Jeff Lewis (1498) and Fred Dangoy (1452). \$10 prize for top under 1400 went to Robert Mensinger (1225). Larry Whitlow directed....

THE U OF C FALL SWISS attracted twenty-one players, largest field ever at the U of C for a club event. Winners were Matthew O'Hara followed by Robert Kahn and Miroslav Nekvasil who tied with Jeff Wiewel at 3-1. Wiewel also took top Class C and David Conn, Brian Close tied for top Class D, with first unrated going to Lap Tsang. All winners are U of C students. John Quigley directed....

PROVISO GRADE SCHOOL, HIGH SCHOOL AND ADULT OCTAGON TOURNEY, NOV. 12 drew a whopping 224 players combined!! Larry Stillwell organized and directed, assisted by many. Summary results here only: in the Grade School Division: TEAM winners were Pierce JHS (23½), Komarek (21½), Ray (20), followed by Britten, Deer Creek, Jefferson, and Union. Trophies went to top three teams. BOARD WINNERS; 1st Bd. champ John Christol won on tie-break over Lenny Giddings; 2nd Bd: Ken Venzera of Komarek swept with 4-0! 3rd Bd.: Chet Loftus and 4th Bd: Jerry Pearman also with 4-0. Trophies went to 1st & 2nd place winners and ribbons down to 5th.

In the High School Division: 27 schools participated. Glenbard East took first with North Boone, Carver (Chgo), Homewood-Flossmoor and Lincoln-Way behind by a bare point!

The GREATER PEORIA CHESS FEDERATION publishes an informative newsletter. We note their announcement of the PEORIA WINTER OPEN for Jan. 28 & 29. More info from Mike Bromley, 315 Harrison St., Bartonville, IL 61607.....

The ever-active KOMAREK GRADE SCHOOL CHESS CLUB greeted IL Master Eugene Martinowsky for a 50 bd simul on Nov. 10, organized by Dick Temple. Here is an example of what enthusiastic organizing can accomplish: Komarek School, with students from kindergarten through 8th grade has an enrollment of 400; 95 of them belong to the chess club, 26 are USCF members, and 25 are ICA members! A tribute to Dick Temple.....

\*\*\*\*\*  
HAVE NEWS? LET'S HAVE IT!!!  
\*\*\*\*\*

Individual Trophy winners for high-school event were: Peter Dunten (Aurora W) and Tom Baumann (Glenbard E) tied with Marty Biskowski 3rd and Mark Tannis 4th. 5th was Mark Marovitch. 12th Grade Champ is Tom Kusnierz, 11th Grade top finisher is Willie Mulkey. 10th grade was headed by Keith Bradley and 9th grade champ is Melvin Alsberry.

In the OCTAGONS...Paul Ilosvay won the 1st section, with Steve Dempsey taking the 2nd, Yat Eng finished on top in the 3rd and Paul Lindquist was top finisher in the 4th. All received trophies.

An important date for the grade and high school players: SATURDAY, FEB. 25, 1978, when Proviso West High School, Hillside, will again hold championship sections. More details in our next issue.

# Verber takes speed title

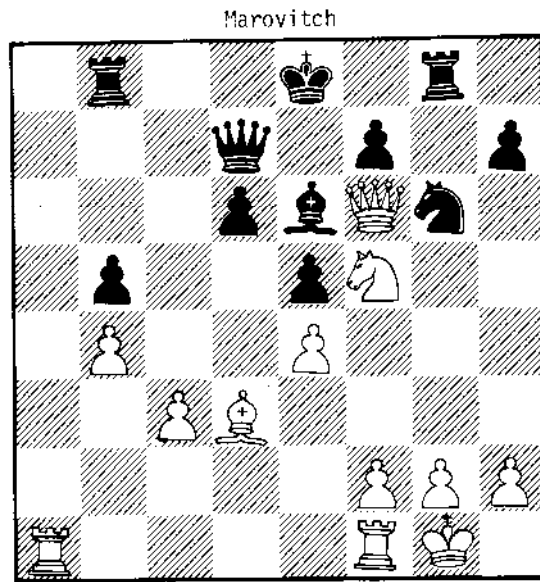
Gompers Park hosted the Illinois State Speed Chess Championship on Oct. 9 with a field of 24 participating. Sparky Fulk, retiring Gompers Park President, and Sheldon Gelbart, were co-directors of the eight round event which saw a three-way tie for first at 7-1 among Dick Verber, Ill. State Champ Steve Tennant, and Jova Mihajlovic. The playoff was won by Dick Verber.

Tom Fineberg calculated performance ratings for each of the twenty-four players based on their results in the speed event. These ratings showed remarkable consistency to USCF ratings; Tom's system should provide a means to measure speed performance in future Ill. tournaments. Figures are the average of the opponents' USCF ratings. Unrateds were figured first on 7 games vs rated opponents, then recomputed with the 8th game.

Dick sent us his favorite game from the event, a Sicilian against young Mark Marovitch. Said Dick, "I think Mark Marovitch is going to become a chessmaster." (Could be...Mark is now a junior at Morton East High School in Cicero, where two decades ago a very young Ed Formanek played on the chess team...)

<u>R Verber</u>	<u>M Marovitch</u>
1 P-K4	P-QB4
2 N-KB3	N-QB3
3 P-Q4	PxP
4 NxP	N-KR3
5 N-QB3	P-K3
6 N-N5	P-Q3
7 R-KB4	P-K4
8 R-KI5	P-QR3
9 N-R3	R-K2
10 N-B4	P-QM4
11 RxN	PxB
12 N-K3	N-Q5
13 QN-Q5	R-K3
14 B-Q3	R-QB1
15 P-QB3	N-R3
16 P-QR4	R-QN1
17 PxP	PxP
18 P-QN4	Q-Q2
19 Q-KB3	R-KN1
20 NxBP+	BxN
21 QxB	N-K2
22 O-O	N-N3
23 N-R5!	N-R5
24 BxNP!	BxN
25 BxQ+	BxB
26 QxQP	R-QB1
27 QxKP+	N-K3
28 P-KB4	

and Black resigned in a few moves



Verber  
position after Black's 23...N-B5

Dick Verber is available for chess lessons, 3 hours, \$30. You may contact him by phone, 944-2526.

See pg. 13 for Tom Fineberg's performance ratings for the speed championship...

## A Matter of Instruction....

by Dennis Keen

Players paired against much lower rated opponents in USCF rated events must play to win, both to maintain their rating and to have chances to win prizes. While opening preferences and style vary, a good general rule is that the higher rated player will not willingly simplify into clear (easily understood) positions unless he feels he has an advantage that offers good winning prospects. Black's choice of opening and play in this game follows that rule.

White: Gregory Minnis (1386) Black: Dennis Keen (1942) PIRC Chgo. Wed. Swiss, Rd. 2

- |               |            |     |  |
|---------------|------------|-----|--|
| 1 P-K4        | P-KN3      | (a) | In many Pirc-Robatsch games, Black pins the KN to      |
| 2 P-Q4        | B-N2       |     | organize pressure along the Black diagonal. White's    |
| 3 N-KB3       | P-QB3      |     | moves preclude that plan, but it does not further his  |
| 4 B-K3        | P-Q3       |     | development. A developing move, e.g., 5 N-Q2, N-KB3,   |
| 5 P-KR3 (a)   | N-B3       |     | B-K2 or even P-QB3 would be better; threats should be  |
| 6 B-K3 (b)    | Q-Q        |     | anticipated by development when feasible.              |
| 7 O-O         | P-K4 (c)   | (b) | The KB seems awkward here. There is not much likli-    |
| 8 PxP         | PxP        |     | hood of opening the QN1-KR7 diagonal for it. Devel-    |
| 9 B-KN5 (d)   | Q-B2       |     | oping the QN seems better.                             |
| 10 Q-B1       | N/1-Q2     | (c) | This assures Black of having enough room for all his   |
| 11 N-B3       | N-B4       |     | pieces to develop and may lead to a decisive advantage |
| 12 Q-K3       | NxB        |     | if White tries to win the KP. Black's KB is not        |
| 13 QxN        | B-K3 (e)   |     | devalued too much by the obstruction. It is a good     |
| 14 R/R-Q1     | R/B-Q1 (f) |     | defender for Black's K now; later it may redeploy to   |
| 15 Q-K3       | R-Q2       |     | to another line, or the long black diagonal may be     |
| 16 RxR?! (g)  | NxR        |     | reopened by an exchange at B5, or White may spend      |
| 17 R-Q1       | P-B3       |     | time exchanging it for his QB. Black's pieces are      |
| 18 B-R4 (h)   | N-N3 (i)   |     | better organized for K-side play. Ideas like bringing  |
| 19 N-Q2       | R-Q1       |     | his KN to B5 via R4 can lead to good attacking         |
| 20 P-QN3      | R-Q5       |     | chances.   |
| 21 N-B3       | RxR        | (d) | If 9 NxP?! N-R4! gives Black the advantage: 9 NxP      |
| 22 NxR        | Q-Q3       |     | N-R4 10 P-KB4 NxP! 11 BxN Q-N3+ wins material          |
| 23 N-B3       | P-KN4      |     | for Black. White shows good judgment in not taking     |
| 24 B-N3       | B-B1       |     | the KP, but his move takes time moving an already      |
| 25 Q-Q2       | QxQ (j)    |     | developed piece without posing any serious problem     |
| 26 NxQ        | B-KB4      |     | or making the piece any more useful.                   |
| 27 K-B1       | K-B2       | (e) | White has avoided having his pawn structure weakened,  |
| 28 P-B3       | B-QN5      |     | but Black's game is becoming freer. With the White     |
| 29 N/2-N1     | P-QR4      |     | KB eliminated, Black now has the potential of long     |
| 30 B-B2       | N-Q2       |     | range piece vs short range piece with plenty of pawns  |
| 31 P-R3(k)    | B-K2       |     | on both sides of the board. Also, expanding the        |
| 32 P-QR4      | P-R4       |     | fight for space on the K-side by pawn advances is be-  |
| 33 K-K2       | P-R5       |     | coming more feasible.                                  |
| 34 B-K3       | P-QB4!     | (f) | Putting the question to the B with 14...P-KR3 was      |
| 35 N-Q5       | P-B5!      |     | also good.   |
| 36 PxB?! (l)  | B-QB4      | (g) | This exchange definitely helps Black. 16 B-R6 was      |
| 37 N/1-B3 (m) | BxB        |     | better.  |
| 38 KxB        | N-B4       | (h) | The right decision. If 18 B-R6?! Q-N3 will force       |
| 39 K-Q2       | B-Q2       |     | White into a bad Queen-less ending to avoid losing     |
| 40 N-N6       | B-B3 (n)   |     | material.  |

41 K-K3	N-K3	(i) Freeing the R and trying to force Q-side weakness by the threat of going to B5.
42 N-K2	K-N3	
43 K-Q2	P-B4	(j) Black has very good prospects in this ending. Bishops are long-range pieces that need not only open lines, but also objectives on both sides of the board to show superiority over short-range Knights.
44 K-K3	PxP	
45 PxP	N-B4	
46 N-B3	K-R5	A complex ending with many pawns is the right setting for using the "two Bishops advantage". Black has more room for his pieces and a feer position. He will try to advance his KRP to R5 so that White's K-side pawns are restrained. On the Q-side Black will try to force some weakening of the pawn structure so that White's pieces will be tied to defense there. The balanced pawn structure (4 vs 4 K-side and 3 vs 3 Q-side) favors White, but White lacks
47 K-B3	P-N5+!(o)	
48 PxP+	K-N4	
49 N/3-Q5	NxRP!	
50 NxN	BxN	
51 N-B3	BxP	
52 P-B5	P-R5	
53 Resigns		

accessible active posts for his Knights in the center.

- (k) This is a mistake; White should not waste time and loosen his Q-side. His real problem is: his Knights are not very useful. Better was 31 N-Q1 intending to post a N at K3 and to free the other Knight with B-K1.
- (l) This weakens the Q-side too much; 36 N-Q2! offered better chances.
- (m) There is nothing better. If 37 BxB NxB 38 N-N6 Black plays K-N3 followed by B-B2-K1-B3 creating the same problems as in the text.
- (n) This immobilization of White's Knights on the Q-side is the key to Black's idea. Black will temporarily move his N to K3 to effect some weakening of the K-side. Then the N will return to QB4 to keep White's minor pieces from from helping to defend his K-side.
- (o) This second pawn sacrifice creates a zugzwang and breaks down all defense.

---

Ed. note: We welcome instructional articles for the improving player from Class A players and above.

---

PERFORMANCE RATINGS FOR ILLINOIS STATE SPEED CHAMPIONSHIP...calculated by T Fineberg

PLAYERS	USCF RATING	SCORE	PR	PLAYERS	USCF RATING	SCORE	PR
1 Verber	2391	9-1*	2251	13 Smythe	1713	4-4	1699
2 Mihajlovic	2198	7-2*	2208	14 Kondic	UNR	4-4	1683
3 Tennant	2184	7-2*	2172	15 Dobbins	1588	4-4	1535
4 Schneider	UNR	5-3	1953	16 Fineberg	1406	3½-4½	1688
5 Mitchell	1566	5-3	1922	17 Schroeder	1744	3½-4½	1627
6 Segedin	1546	5-3	1903	18 Ptacek	1706	3½-4½	1430
7 Pimsler	1888	4½-3½	1836	19 Musgrave	UNR	3½-4½	1359
8 Winston	1898	4½-3½	1711	20 Warren H	1550	3-5	1523
9 Marovitch	1923	4-4	1969	21 White	1931	3-5	1500
10 Burch	1836	4-4	1824	22 Fulk S	1289	2-6	1268
11 Laumer	1605	4-4	1784	23 Untermeyer	940	1-7	1274
12 Kochman	1930	4-4	1771	24 Untermeyer	1089	0-8	1148

\*includes playoff games

Alex

---

LIST YOUR CHESS CLUB IN THE ICB DIRECTORY! JOIN THE ICA! CLUB MEMBERSHIP IS \$10 PAYABLE TO HAROLD WINSTON, 1450 E 55, 830-S, Chicago, IL 60637

## Lessons from a Lost Game by Robertson Sillars

I have, at best, a fuzzy memory for specific positions and continuations, which may account for my inability to profit from analyses of the openings. At any rate, I have never been, am not now, and, barring Divine Intervention, never will be much good at the openings. Consequently, after the first half dozen moves--and often sooner--I am reduced pretty much to relying on general principles and such on-the-spot analysis as time permits. This is a great exercise in self-reliance, but its moral benefit far exceeds its competitive value. Needless to say, reliance on general principles and instant analysis results as often as not in my getting into inferior or even busted lines. However, since being right half the time in situations where there are a dozen paths into the quicksand for every one that leads safely around it is, after all, better than nothing, I'm not complaining. And the 50% of occasions when I go wrong gives me a chance to savor one of the most exhilarating chess experiences--fighting out of a losing position to equality or better.

Fresh in mind at the moment is one such encounter from the under-1600 section of the Second City Amateur, 1977. But the game is much more, or perhaps less, than a victorious resurrection, as you shall see.

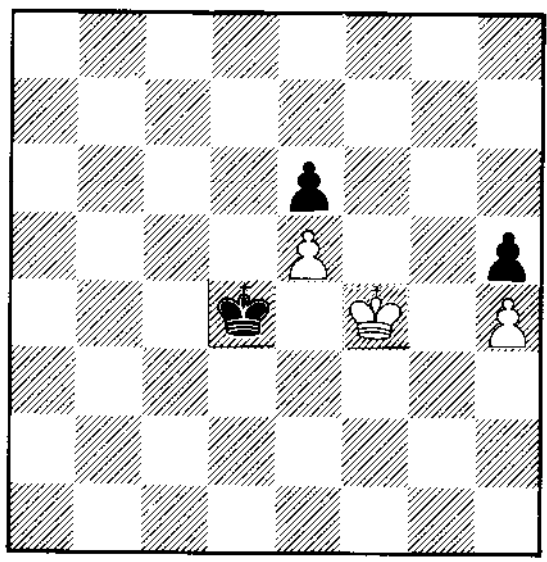
First I got busted in the opening. Then I fought back to superiority and experienced the euphoric relief of believing that I had a won game (as, indeed, I had) with the better Bishop in a bishop-and-two-pawns endgame. But disaster lurked ahead. I missed the win and refused a draw, miscalculating the subsequent K and P ending. That should have been it, but my opponent was as tired as I was and permitted me to queen a pawn, after, however, taking the precaution of doing the same himself. He had the first check, but my K could cling to the Q's skirts, so I was confident that a draw was inevitable. But Selock proceeded to show me a position I had never seen before--and perhaps you haven't either. At any rate, here's the game.

Rob Sillars (C)	Dean Selock (C)	Sicilian Defense
1 P-K4	P-QB4	(a) Moral: avoid needless checks. Selock's # is where he wants it; my R will have to relocate.
2 N-KB3	P-Q3	
3 P-Q4	PxP	(b) Sharing the prevailing pro-bishop prejudice, I preserve him even at the expense of tempo.
4 NxP	N-KR3	
5 N-QB3	P-K3	(c) But I can't preserve this fellow. If 12 P-R4 NxP 13 NxN RxB, and White has lost a pawn. Therefore, I traded R for N, with a sinking feeling that I had already lost the opening.
6 B-N5	B-K2	
7 B-N5+	QN-Q2 (a)	
8 Q-Q2	O-O	
9 O-O-O	P-QR3	
10 B-K2 (b)	Q-R2	(d) Here he comes. Now again I have to worry about a threat to my e-pawn.
11 P-B4?	P-R3! (c)	(e) Threatening to expose my N on d4 to the full fury of his rook.
12 BxN	NxP	
13 KR-N1	R-Q1	(f) I want to trade off as much of his counterattacking force as possible.
14 P-KR3	P-QN4 (d)	(g) Nothing about this position cheered me in the slightest.
15 P-R3	B-N2	(h) A ray of light appears. My K is centralized and relatively safe. Black's R is bad, his pawns under attack.
16 B-Q3	P-Q4! (e)	(i) Played to enable my K to advance without being driven back by a Bishop check.
17 P-K5	N-K5	
18 O-K1	NxN	
19 QxN (f)	QxQ	(j) This turns out badly. 35...R-R2 is less passive.
20 PxQ	BxP+	
21 K-Q2	R-R4 (g)	

22 R/N-B1 R/Q-QR1  
 23 P-B5 P-N5  
 24 PxKP PxP+  
 25 K-K3 BxM+  
 26 KxB PxP (h)  
 27 R-QN1 R-R2  
 28 R-N6 B-B1  
 29 R/1-QM1 K-B2  
 30 R/1-N3 P-OR4  
 31 RxP RxR  
 32 KxR K-K2  
 33 K-N3 R-R2  
 34 K-R3 P-N4  
 35 B-N5 (i) R-N2 (j)  
 36 RxR BxR  
 37 K-R4 P-Q5 (k)  
 38 B-B1 B-K5  
 39 KxP BxRP  
 40 K-N4 B-K5  
 41 P-N3 P-R4  
 42 K-B4 P-Q6  
 43 BxP B-N7  
 44 P-R4 PxP  
 45 PxP B-B6 (l)  
 46 K-B5? (m) K-Q2  
 47 B-N6 K-B2  
 48 B-B7 B-N5  
 49 K-Q4 K-N3  
 50 K-K4 K-B4  
 51 B-N6 K-B5  
 52 B-R7 K-B6  
 53 K-K3 B-Q8  
 54 B-K4 B-N5 (n)  
 55 B-B3 BxB  
 56 KxB K-Q5  
 57 K-B4 (o)  
 (see diagram)  
 57... K-Q4  
 58 K-N5 KxP  
 59 KxP K-B4  
 60 K-R6 P-K4  
 61 K-N7 (p) P-K5  
 62 P-R5 P-K6  
 63 P-R6 P-K7  
 64 P-R7 P-K8(Q)  
 65 P-R3(Q)(p) Q-K4+? (q)  
 66 K-N8?(r) Q-K1+!  
 67 K-N7 Q-K2+  
 68 K-N8 K-N3!!  
 69 Q-B6+ KxQ  
 and White resigned  
 (69...QxQ? stalemate)

- (k) Black may have believed that his newly liberated B would enable him to push his d-pawn home.
- (l) I paused here to take a long look at the field of battle and was well pleased. With the better P and more central K, I thought I had winning chances. Certainly I could not lose.
- (m) Off in the wrong direction. The K should head for the h-pawn, which Black cannot defend. For example, 46 K-Q4 K-B2 47 K-K3 B-N5 48 K-B4 K-M2 49 K-N5 and the h-pawn must soon fall. White's faulty 46th move only draws.
- (n) Here Black proposed a draw, which I should have accepted. However, I saw that I could now force an exchange of B's and capture Black's h-pawn. True, but irrelevant.
- (o) This is the position I had foreseen and assumed to be a win for White. Do I not have the opposition? Indeed, I do, but having the opposition loses. After Black's next, I must abandon my e-pawn. Blind faith in the opposition was more responsible than fatigue for my failure to look one move farther.

SELOCK



SILLARS

position after 57 K-B4

- (p) Now I offered the draw, with migled relief and complacency. Surely he won't waste our time checking...neither of saw that now Black has a forced mate in four.
- (q) Correct is Q-K2+!
- (r) Utterly oblivious! If 66 K-R7! the draw is secure.

---

## *chicago revisited...*

# The Second Coming of Viktor Korchnoi...

*In September, Viktor Korchnoi, fresh from his impressive showing over Polugaevsky, toured the U.S., giving simul, lectures,--and interviews. The following question and answer session was held on Sept. 2 at the Lincoln Park Chess Club prior to his twenty-five board simul. Questions posed to Korchnoi came from diverse members of the Chicago chess community....*

*Q: Would you tell us what you spoke to Fischer about today?*

*A: I talked to Fischer in general terms about the possibility of a match with him in March. But now I am concerned about the twenty games I must play with Spassky in November and December.*

*Q: What do you think the attitude of the Soviets will be toward Spassky in the coming match?*

*A: Spassky is in a peculiar situation: he is not 100% 'soviet' anymore, because he married a French woman and lives now in Paris. He had permission to live in Paris for one year--and he has now overstepped the time limit! Spassky had a lot of difficulty in the Soviet Union after he lost the championship to Fischer. He was oppressed. He 'insured' himself by marrying a French woman. Anyway, we call him "a one leg dissident": he has one leg in Moscow and one leg in France and who knows where his body is? Spassky is not a resolute man and when asked what he is going to do, he does not answer and sometimes I think he himself does not know what he will do. There are people who are trying to secure the match (Korchnoi-Spassky) for NY, and some are trying to arrange it for California. If it is suggested that the match be played in the U.S., will the Russians agree to play here? Spassky does not listen to any order from Moscow, so he will play where he wants-- Spassky wants to MAKE money in the west and spend it in Moscow. The situation in the Soviet Union is not stable: they lost many representatives of culture and they consider chess culture. They do not want to 'lose' Spassky, so they will take care of him, maybe give in to his demands. It will be a strange situation if Spassky wins his match against me: Karpov would like to play the match with the winner in the West. Already there is an offer from a West German organizer for \$350,000 for the Karpov match. They do not even know the Challenger and they have made an offer. Of course, Spassky and Karpov would rather play for \$350,000 than for 10,000 rubles in Moscow! (10,000 rubles is about \$7000) Spassky has become stronger now. He was out of practice, like me when I was in the Soviet Union. Then he played with Hort and won by chance and he was badly prepared. Then he improved and won his match against Portisch with much more assurance and now he is in his best form in three or four years as he comes to play me.*

*Q: Do you live in Germany now?*

*A: I had been living in Holland, but I just signed a contract and moved to Cologne.*

*Q: You are not planning to come to stay in the U.S.?*

*A: Well, so far no one has asked me!*

*Q: How would you evaluate your own play against Polugaevsky?*



A: Yes, I was satisfied, although I lost the eighth game. But I got bored with him! I did not know how to get rid of him!

Q: *It would be politically very bad for the Russians to risk a match between you and Karpov, assuming you win your match over Spassky. Do you think they will allow a Karpov-Korchnoi match to come off?*

A: For the Russians the more difficult step was the very first step: to play against me in principle. They agreed to play (in the Polugavesky match). Now they are involved in this dangerous game. They now have no choice.

Q: *What do you think of the young chess players now coming up? Those on the IGM level: Firman? Romanishin? Miles?*

A: I would not compare them with the older generation. They are 'strong', but 'light'.

Q: *Do you feel Karpov has improved?*

A: Yes, he is young and I appreciate his mind. He has great diplomatic abilities in attracting people to assist him which happened in 1974 and 1975 when he was preparing to meet Fischer. Yet when you look at his play, at his games, you don't feel his own contribution there. Yes, he is very eager to win. He knows a lot. He uses foreign ideas. How can I explain this? A chess player wants to make a contribution of his own ideas, new ideas which he wants to introduce into his own play. When Karpov won two tournaments easily with nearly 100% scores, he won because he discovered an idea of Robert Byrne's in the QI Defense--with Na6, and this was to maintain some equilibrium in the QI position. So he used Byrne's idea and won five or six games with it. But it was not HIS idea! I am trying to demonstrate to you what Karpov is, and his lack of imagination. So when he plays, he chooses weak tournaments! \*

Q: *If Fischer offered to be your second, would you accept?*

A: Impossible! But let us imagine this fiction. If Fischer would agree to be my second, it would be a great psychological pressure for my opponent.

Q: *Do you think Fischer will ever return to chess, independent of his match with you?*

A: Fischer does want to play me, I know. Today he does, and tomorrow he will have another idea. I don't know what will happen to him.

Q: *How would you characterize the playing styles of Karpov, Spassky, and yourself?*

A: The difference is not visible too much. There are creative players and there are players who work a lot at home and introduce their ideas when they are in a tournament situation. Then there are players who work a lot at home and only take ideas from others--like Karpov. Spassky has produced a lot of ideas. He is an original player. I like both styles--I like to find something at home and also to create directly. Karpov now plays very quickly. Everything is clear to him; he plays contemporary lines and he knows contemporary theory. He is prepared well. He knows every opponent: his style and his weaknesses.

Q: *How much time will you need to prepare for Spassky?*

A: I need much more time than I have.

Q: *Will you keep Stean and Keene as your seconds?*

A: Yes, I think I will.

\* Ed. note: Karpov competed in and won the strong USSR Championship as well as the 1st Interpolis in Tilburg a category 14 (average rating 2582!)--hardly 'weak' opposition in either!

## Baumann Takes Brilliancy in ILL OPEN

Notes by David Sprenkle, ICB Games Editor

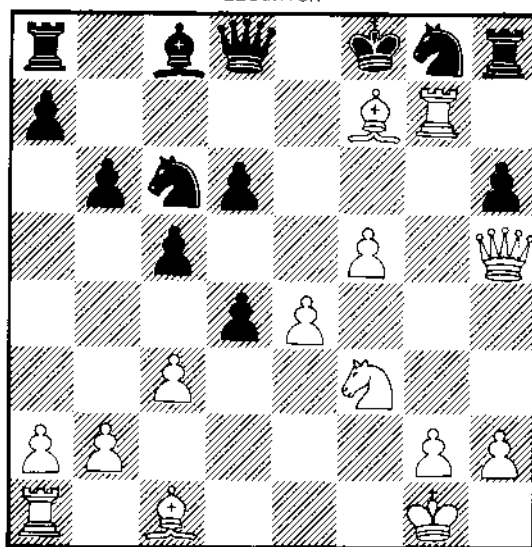
BAUMANN-LEIGHTON

1 f4 Nf6  
 2 e3 c5  
 3 Nf3 Nc6  
 4 d4(a) e6 (b)  
 5 c3 b6  
 6 Bd3 Be7  
 7 0-0 d6  
 8 Nd2 Bb7  
 9 Qe1 0-0 (c)  
 10 Qh4 g6 (d)  
 11 Ng5 (e) Kq7  
 12 Rf3 h6  
 13 Nxe6+?! (f)  
 13... fxe6  
 14 Rg3 Rh8 (g)  
 15 Bxg6!(h)  
 15... Kf8  
 16 Qh3 Bc8 (i)  
 17 e4 e5  
 18 f5 exd4 (j)  
 19 Nf3! Ng8  
 20 Qh5! (k)Bf6 (l)  
 21 Bf7 Bg7? (m)  
 22 Rxg7!

Stonewall Attack

- (a) The Stonewall Attack is so named because of the distinctive c3, d4, e3, f4 pawn chain. With this ponderous looking formation White hopes to get a solid grip on the center and later launch a K-side attack.
- (b) Two good ways to disrupt the Stonewall are (1) get an early ... e5 in to contest central squares and crack the wall. If you know the Stonewall is coming you might try the following formation: 1 d4 Nf6 2 e3 g3 3 Bd3 Bg7 4 Nd2 0-0 5 f4 d6 6 Ngf3 Nbd7 7 c3 e5!. Now 8 fe de 9 de is bad because of 9...Ng4. (2) Plant a minor piece in, or at least control, the chain's weak spot--e4. In the game this can be achieved by 4...d5! 5 Bd3 c4! 6 Be2 Bf5 is good for Black, and most other 5th moves are met directly by 5...Bf5.
- (c) 9...Qc7! planning...e5 later and keeping castling options open is better. Why "castle into it"?
- (d) This will eventually be necessary anyway when White gets e4-5 or g4-5 in. Of course, 10...Ne4? is met by 11 Qh3. (11 Ng5 Bxg5 12 fxg5 Nxc5 isn't so clear.)
- (e) White starts a sequence that will lead to an unsound Knight sac. Although it offers some practical chances the sac is inferior to 11 Qh3 planning a K-side pawn storm (e4-5, g4-5, etc.)
- (f) White doesn't want to turn back now! 13 Nh3 is inconsistent with his last few moves and Black's position is a lot more indefensible. Still...

LEIGHTON



BAUMANN

- (g) 14...Qe8 may be the best practical decision since after 15 Bxg6 Qxg6 16 Rxg6 Kxg6 Black has lots of material for the Queen and no more defensive worries.
- (h) 15 Rxg6+ Kf7 16 Rxh6 Rxh6 17 Qxh6 gives White another pawn for his piece and no more defensive worries.
- (i) 16...Qd7 seems more desirable since the Queen will be ready to watch the crucial f7 square.
- (j) Once again 18...Qd7 is better.
- (k) Now 21 Bf7, 22 Bxg8 is threatened. If Black had played 18...Qd7 he could now play 20 Bf6 comfortably. Too late!
- (l) 20...Ne5 21 Nxe5 dxe5 allows 22 Be8!! Qxe8 (22...Rh7 23 Qg6) 23 Rxg8+! Rxg8 24 Bxh6+ Rg7 25 Bxg7+ Kxg7 26 Qxe8.
- (m) This gets wiped out, but White is getting serious counterplay anyway.

22 ...	Kxg7	(m) cont'd.
23 Qg6+	Kf8	21...Ke7 22 Bd5! and 21...Qc7 22 Bxg8 Rxc8 23 Bxh6+
24 Bxg8	Rxc8	Bg7 24 Bxg7+ Rxc8 25 Qh8+ are no better. 21...Nce7
25 Bxh6+	Ke7	leaves Black in a frightful tangle, but it is not clear
26 Bg5+	Kd7 (n)	what White's knockout blow will be. That might be
27 Qe6+	Kc7	Black's best because 21...Bd7 22 Bxg8 Rxc8 23 Qxh6!
28 Bxd8+	Rxd8	Bg7 24 Qxd6+ gives White a lot of play.
29 Qg6	Bd7	(n) 26...Kf8 27 Qh6+. The rest is mopping up. Although
30 f6	Rg8	White could have done it more effectively, who cares?
31 Qh6	Rh8	He's already done the hard part!
32 Qf4	dxcc	(o) But I can't resist mentioning 38 f7! Rf8 39 Qf6 Re6
33 bxc3	Be6	40 Qg7!
34 Ng5	Bc4	
35 Rd1	Ne5	
36 Nf3	Rae8	
37 Nxe5	Rxe5	
38 Rd2 (o)	Bf7	
39 Rf2	Re8	
40 Re2	Kd8	

White won on move 46

Our congratulations to Tom Baumann on his prize winning game! In addition to winning from Judge Leighton (who is rated 1758 to Baumann's 1492) Tom drew with 1915 rated Peter Keretsky. Screening and judging was done by Messrs Friedman and Winston; \$15 book prize--Tom's choice--was donated by Helen Warren.

## Necrology ROBERTSON SILLARS

There are few humanists left in chess; lots of practitioners and many machines, yes. Robertson Sillars was a humanist. I think he enjoyed talking and writing about chess as much or more than he did playing it. He had a sense of tradition and an empathy for the plight of past chess greats whom tragedy and poverty had claimed. He was a fine story teller. Rob possessed a wit and cynical charm that made him a delightful companion. He also knew how to write a decent English sentence, a lost art for some; indeed, almost a dare to transgress for others. In Chicago, walking near the lake front in Grant Park, some ten years ago, Rob and I killed some time between rounds. We argued some about chess politics--and laughed a good deal about the human condition. He thought about--and worried about--chess journalism a good deal. Rob wrote a column READERS SHOWCASE for CL&R and was a steady tournament player in the middle ranks. Ironically, we set Rob's article for this issue well before we learned of his death from his daughter Kate. It may have been his last written piece. To family our sympathy. To Rob our thanks for sharing his years with us.

## MINUTES OF ICA MEETINGS...

Oct. 9, 1977. This meeting was devoted almost exclusively to a discussion of the new Ill Chess League. Larry Stilwell explained organizational options and Steve Tennant was unanimously elected administrator. Teams interested in joining the league were instructed to contact Steve (448-3358). Six players are to compose a team. Other business included treasurer's report which revealed about \$700 in treasury. Ballots for ICA offices were counted showing H Winston, Walter Brown, Randy Pacetti, Marvin Rogan, and Joan Winston elected (cf. pg. 2)

OCT. 30, 1977 Executive Bd. meeting was held to select USCF delegates. Mike Zacate, Walter Brown, R Pacetti, Marvin Rogan, and H Warren were appointed. Other topics discussed were National Chess League, Ill Chess League, 1977 IL Open, dues structure, regional VP selection, and applying for 501(c)(3) tax status.

USCF POLICY BD MEETING, Nov. 19-20. We will summarize minutes of this meeting in our next issue. Sad to report, Chicago will NOT enter a team into the National Chess League this season. USCF membership as of 10/1/77 was 46,563, up slightly since the beginning of membership campaign four months ago. The computerization system was to be studied and Professional Chessplayers Assoc. discussed.

## CICL News & Notes

The Chicago Industrial League (CICL) started its twenty-first year: several new teams and the entourage of old standbys. With the season at about the one-third mark several teams maintained a perfect score and tight races were developing down the line.

The CICL's roster of elected officers are as follows:

Pres.: Greg Berry, Argone Nat. Lab  
 Sec'y: Charles Ward, "  
 Treas.: Doug Anderson, Bell Tel. Labs

Division Chairmen:  
 East: Tom Gaffigan, 1st NB  
 North: Lee Stensaker, Signode  
 Near West: Mike Dee, Amoco  
 Far West: Joe Brozovich, Western Electric

Results below are MATCH points. PTS. are GAME pts.

### Team Standings and Team Captains:

EAST DIVISION					NORTH DIVISION				
	W	L	D	Pts.		W	L	D	Pts.
ALUMNI (R Dargis)	3	0	0	12	MOTOROLA (N Goncharoff)	3	0	0	13½
RR DONNELLEY (G Dobbins)	2	1	0	14	EXCALIBURS (J Brotsos)	2	0	0	9½
IBT 4 (E Sedlock)	1	0	2	12	SIGNODE (L Stensaker)	2	1	0	7
1st Nat Bk (T Gaffigan)	1	0	1	9	ZENITH-Glenview (R Schulman)	1	0	1	6
SEARS #1 (T Andressen)	1	0	1	7	SARA LEE (N Anderson)	1	1	0	3½
HARZA (M Stevanovic)	1	1	0	8½	PROCON (D Stuhlberg)	1	1	0	10
SEARS CH (M Stone)	1	2	0	7½	TELETYPE (R Titus)	1	2	0	8½
GATX, (G Vivien)	1	1	0	5½	KEMPER (J VanMeer)	1	2	0	8½
IBT B (M Downs)	1	2	0	5	ITT #1(B Oelrich)	1	2	0	8½
HARRIS TRUST (S Perry)	0	2	0	2	ITT # 2 ( P Rotton)	0	2	0	0
METRO CC (A Wilson)	0	3	0	½					

NEAR WEST DIVISION					FAR WEST DIVISION				
	W	L	D	Pts.		W	L	D	Pts.
WE CHARGERS (V Stamm)	3	0	0	15	BTL DRAGONS (J Sobun)	3	0	0	14½
BTL ROYALS (F Salomon)	2	1	0	12	WE KINGSMEN (J Blazie)	3	0	0	10½
WESCON (D Graft)	2	1	0	10	ARGONNE PAWNS (D Green)	2	1	0	12
ARGONNE KTS (G Kinsella)	2	1	0	9	ARGONNE ROOKS (J Barhorst)	1	1	1	10
CPC INT'NL (J Desjardins)	1	2	0	9	WHEATON CRUSADERS (B Price)	0	1	2	8½
ARGONNE MONARCHS (Kellogg)	1	2	0	7½	ARGONNE BISHOPS (L Shirkey)	1	2	0	4½
ZENITH-RAULAND (J Roelke)	1	2	0	7	WE MONTGOMERY (L Parker)	0	2	1	8
INT'L HARV. (B Motyka)	0	3	0	2½	AMOCO (D McGinn)	0	3	0	4

Not all teams have completed same number of matches. Note, too, some games in reported matches are adjourned. Our next issue should bring you up to date through the sixth match at least.

Editor of the CICL BULLETIN is David Baurac, 7517 Country Ln So., Darien, IL 60559.

A word of thanks to...

JIM BROTSOS...who has served as Treasurer of the Illinois Chess Association for the past two years plus. We place this note of thanks in this spot since Jim has served for so many years in so many capacities in the Chicago Industrial Chess League. Jim Brotsos is one the "givers" in the chess community: he has been editor of the CICL Bulletin, president of the CICL, and the prime mover of CICL's success over the years. ICA is grateful for your service and wishes you much success in your future chess projects!

## Problem Section

Edgar Holladay  
1668 Garand Drive  
Deerfield, Illinois 60015

### SOLUTIONS:

- No. 18 Grant. 1 Bd4, waiting. 1...Rb6 2 Kd8. 1...Rc6 2 Kxd7 1...Bb5 2 Bxd5 1...Bc6 2 Kxd6 1 Sd2 1 Pxf4 1...Sc3 2 Sd2 1...Rg7 2 Kf8 1...Bg7 2 Qxg6 1...Sg7 2 Qxf4. A pair of interferences in which two black pieces (of unlike motion) interfere with each other is called a Grimshaw. Thus, moves of black rook and bishop to c6 constitute a Grimshaw, and there is another Grimshaw on g7. A sub-theme in this problem is the white king moving to six squares to discover mate, the maximum possible.
- No. 19 Beers. 1 Sa5, threat 2 Rc4. 1...Sb6 2 Sxb7 1...Sb4 2 Bb6 (Sxb7?) 1...Sc3 2 Sxd3 1...Se3 2 Qd4 1...Sf4 2 Qxg1, etc.
- No. 20 Hartong. 1 Pd5, waiting 1...Sg3 2 Bh3. 1...Pf2 2 Be2. 1...Sf2 2 Sg3. 1...Pe2 2 Qe3, etc.
- No. 21 White. 1 Qe7, threat 2 Qc5. 1...Pd6 2 Qa7. 1...Pd5 2 Qa3. 1...Qe4 2 Rg3 (the pinned queen interferes with the a8 bishop). 1...Qxe7 2 Bd4. 1...Qe5 2 Bg5.
- No. 22 Harleys. 1 Rg1, waiting. 1...Bf7 2 Sf5. 1...Pd4 2 Sf3. 1...Qg4 2 Sg2.
- No. 23 Loshinski. 1 Rg7, threat 2 Rf7+ Kg6 3 Sxf4. 1...Sb1 2 Ka7. 1...Sb3 2 Sxc7 1...Sc4 2 Kxc7. 1...Se4 2 Pe7. 1...Sf3 2 Kb7. 1...Sf1 2 Be8.

+++++

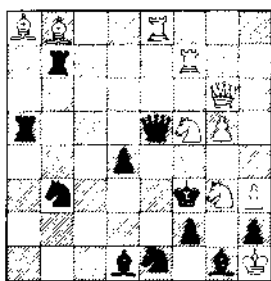
A popular and basic strategem in the two-mover is the pinning of black men by black moves. One method is by black king moves. In No. 24, three black king moves, to f4 and the e file, serve to pin the black queen. The solver will find two further pins of the black queen, one of them by the mating move. A second method of black self-pinning is by capture on the line of pin. In No. 25, the black queen and rook selfpin themselves on f5 when giving check, and the black knights pin themselves on d6. A third method of black selfpinning, the "halfpin", occurs when two black men are on a potential pin-line so that when one of them moves off the line the other is pinned. In No. 26, when one of the black rooks moves off the e8-e4 line, the other becomes pinned. The black bishops are halfpinned on the a4-e4 line, and the black knights are halfpinned on the a8-e4 line. A fourth method of black selfpinning is by interposal of a black man on the line of check, which will be seen when 2...Qc6 in No. 29; in a two-mover, a checking key is required. Naturally, for a black selfpin to be thematic it is necessary that the pinned condition of the just-pinned black piece be instrumental in permitting the resulting mate.

Another popular and basic strategem is the unpin of White by Black's moves. This has already been seen in the two releases of the pinned f6 bishop in the No. 21 problem and the releases from pin of the f7 queen in No. 18. One type of unpin of White by Black is the withdrawal unpin, in which the pinning black piece simply moves away from its pinning position. Thus in No. 27 the black queen, which is pinning the e4 knight in the diagram position, moves off the e file in eight variations, forcing the unpinned e4 knight to the theoretical maximum number of eight squares. The other type of unpin by Black of White is the interference unpin, in which a black piece moves onto the pin line. In No. 28, the pinned white queen is unpinned by five black moves onto the b1-h7 pin-line.

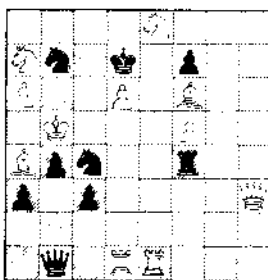
Of the many interesting ways in which Black can defeat threatened mates or prevent other mates in a two-mover, the most pyrotechnic is the check. Black checks can be answered in

three ways. One is by simple capture of the checking piece--not generally of much interest (1...Qxe4+ 2 Bxe4 in No. 27). Of more interest is the cross-check, in which the mating move is an interposal on the check line (1...Qb2+ 2 Sd2, also in No. 27). Many masterpieces exist featuring cross-checks. A third way of countering black checks is by moving the white king off the check line; No. 25 has four such "royal check" variations.

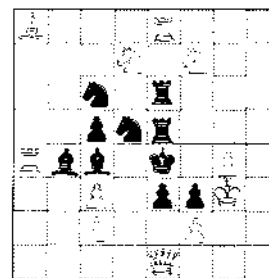
The solver of No. 29 will notice that, were the white king standing on d5, the black rook and queen would be halfpinned. Three black pieces are pinned in each of the three thematic lines of play. All three mates are pin-models.



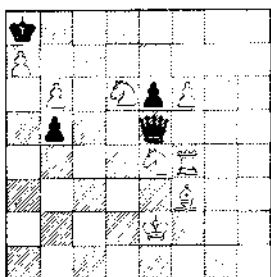
No. 24 Mate in two  
Rafael M Kofman  
Second prize  
Isayev Memorial Tourney, 1933



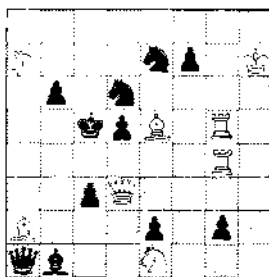
No. 25 Mate in two  
Comins Mansfield  
Adventures in Composition  
1944



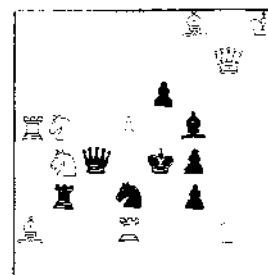
No. 26 Mate in two  
Ake Hesselgren  
Second prize  
Budapest CC Tourney, 1932-3



No. 27 Mate in two  
Antonio Bottacchi  
Good Companions  
1921



No. 28 Mate in two  
A Bernstein & G Gaidorov  
Honorable Mention  
Isayev Mem. Tourney, 1933  
(Version)



No. 29 Mate in three  
Lev Loshinski  
First prize  
Sverdlovsk Sports Committee  
1946

An Item of interest...

MODERN CHESS THEORY, the new monthly magazine devoted entirely to chess openings, with articles each month by GM's Hort, Keene, Stean, Olafsson, a Russian--in rotation: Tal, Botvinnik, and Polugaevsky. Fig. algeb., 24 pgs. each month. Subs. is 12 British pounds per yr.. 10 pounds if before Feb. 28, 1978. Order from Modern Chess Theory, PO Box 51 Romford RM6 6DP, Essex, ENGLAND.

#### WHERE TO PLAY CHESS IN ILLINOIS: A CLUB DIRECTORY

- CHICAGO CHESS CLUB, 25 N Franklin, Chgo., 4th fl., noon-10 (726-1137)  
CHICAGO CHESS SHOP, 1126 N State, Chgo., noon-midnight (337-5277)  
CHICAGO CHESS CENTER, 2666 N Halsted, Chgo., 2 to midnight (929-7010)  
LINCOLN PARK CHESS CLUB, 2526 N Lincoln, Chgo., noon-midnight (929-3035)  
GOMPERS PARK CC, 4224 W Foster, Fri. nights, Sheldon Gelbart, pres. (345-7164)  
87th ST CC, Tuley Park, 90th & King Dr., Chgo., Sat. 1-4, J Miller (494-7986)  
UNIV. OF CHGO CC, Ida Noyes Hall, 1212 E 59th St., Mon. 7-10, J Quigley (753-2261)  
MARQUEETE PARK CC, 6700 S Kedzie, Chgo., Tues. 6-10.  
KENNEDY PARK CC, 11320 S Western Ave., Chgo., Thurs. PM, J Bannon (445-0631)  
HILLSIDE CC, Hillside Baptist Church, Fri., PM, L Stillwell, (449-9364)  
OAK PARK CC, Harvard Church, Harvard & Kenilworth Ave., Tues. PM, M Coleman, (386-2803)  
HOMewood-FLOSSMOOR CC, Merchant's Park District Bldg., 18350 Harwood, Homewood, IL Fri.  
8-11, B Lauson (799-7131)  
PARK FOREST CC, Freedom Hall, 1776 Central Park Ave., Park Forest, Thurs. 7-9 (747-0580)  
PARK RIDGE CC, Main Pk Field Hs on Sibley St., Park Ridge, Tues., 7;30-10  
ROMEovILLE CC, Recreation Center, 27 Montrose Dr., Tues. & Thurs. 7-11 PM, P Illosvay  
(544-0534)  
HARPER COLLEGE CC, Bldg. A, 2nd fl., Wed. 7:30-on, D Litwin (529-8228)  
BRIDGEVIEW CC, 8110 Ferdinand, Bridgeview, Fri., PM C Wellman (594-2572)  
NORTHEAST ILL CC, Recreation Center, Circle Dr., Glendale Hgts., Mon., G Dobbins (665-1905)  
NORTHWESTERN U CC, Morris Center, Evanston, B Smythe, (864-0576)  
KOMAREK CC, Komarek School, 8924 W 24th St., No. Riverside, grade school club open to all,  
meets lunchtime daily, D Temple (447-8030)  
EVANSTON CC, 903 Main St., Evanston, Fri. 8 PM, P Segedin (328-1760)  
BLUE ISLAND CC, Centennial Park Fieldhouse, Vermont & Page Ave., 2nd & 4th Wed.  
KINGSMEN CC, Bradley U Student Center, 901 N Elmwood, Peoria Mon., 7 PM  
RANTOUL CC, Rantoul Public Library, corner of Rts. 45 & 136, Wed., 7 PM  
UNIV. OF ILL CC, Illini Union, Fri, 7-11 PM, D Sprengle, Champaign/Urbana.  
SPRINGFIELD CC, Lincoln Park Pavilion, Wed. PM, J Donnelly (529-7261)

---

We will list in future issues only those clubs which are ICA members. JOIN UP!  
Your \$10 club dues is payable to Harold Winston. Your editor welcomes your report  
of club activities--and tournament announcements. Be sure to send notice to your  
Clearinghouse representative as well. Walter Brown for metropolitan Chicago and  
Randy Pacetti for downstate. Addresses on pg. 2. Be sure to give local address  
of your club, meeting nights and times, and a contact phone number if possible.

TOURNAMENT CALENDAR

DECEMBER

- 17 Chicago Saturday Special, Chgo. Chess Club  
\$\$\$ Swiss, Chessmates Chess Club, Evanston
- 18 Tuley Park, Chicago  
\$\$\$ Swiss, Chessmates CC
- 20-Jan 17 Titled/Candidates Swiss, Chgo. Chess Club
- 24 Xmas Eve High Schhol Team Tornado, Chgo. Chess Club  
DeKalb
- 30-Jan 1 New Years Championship, Lincoln Park Chess Club  
Chicago New Years Festival, Chgo Chess Club
- 26-30 PAN AMERICAN INTERCOLLEGIATE TEAM CHAMPIONSHIP,  
St Louis, MO

JANUARY

- 7 Chicago Sat. Special, Chgo. Chess Club
- 14 Chicago January Tornado, Chgo. Chess Club
- 15 Strangers in the Knight, Chicago Chess Center, Chgo.
- 18 Wed. Swiss begins, Lincoln Pk Chess Club
- 20-22 Chgo Chess Club
- 22 Homewood-Flossmoor
- 28-29 Quad Cities  
Pawmography: The Passionate Pastime, Chgo Chess Center
- 28 Chicago Chess Club

FEBRUARY

- 3-5 Chicago Chess Club
- 5 Hyde Park Open, Scholastic & Groundhog Swiss, U of C
- 18-19 St Valentine Day Massacre, Chgo. Chess Center
- 19 Blue Island
- 24-26 Lincoln Park Chess Club, two sections
- 25 111 Frosh-Soph Team and Grade School Championship at  
Proviso West High School, Hillside
- 25 Helluva Hurricane, Chgo Chess Center

Please inform clearinghouse of your event as well as your editor well enough in advance to guarantee listing. Our deadline for next issue is Feb. 5, 1978. Randy Pacetti, Rt 1 LaSalle, IL 61301 is in charge of downstate and Walt Brown handles Chicago metropolitan area. His address: PO Box 183, Mokena, IL 60448

EVERY SUNDAY AT THE CHICAGO CHESS CLUB!

5 minute speed chess at 2 PM, round robin format, in two sections: 1900 & above and below 1900.

100% of entries returned in prizes. \$2 EF

Come and play! If you don't play, come and see some great speed chess!

Membership in the Chgo. Chess Club (\$35 per year) is appreciated, but not required.

Bring your chess clock!

Chicago Chess Club  
25 N Franklin, 4th Fl.,  
Chicago, Phone: 726-1137.

Registration 1-2PM, with play starting five minutes thereafter.

JOIN IN THE FUN! COME SEE CHICAGO'S BEST!!

IS YOUR CHESS CLUB AN ICA AFFILIATE? IT SHOULD BE! WE HOPE YOU WILL JOIN AND BE INCLUDED IN OUR CLUB DIRECTORY NEXT ISSUE.

AS WE GO TO PRESS: KORCHNOI 2½ SPASSKY ½

ILLINOIS CHESS BULLETIN  
Helen E Warren, Editor  
PO Box 70  
Western Springs, IL 60558  
(address corr. requested  
and return postage guar.)