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ROY BENEDEK: THE CHAMP!
ILLINOIS OPEN, 1978

ILLINOIS CHESS BULLETIN

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on the cover...

Illinois Open Champion, Roy Benedek, photo
courtesy of Argonne National Labs

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Exchange copies with other publications should be sent to the editor.

The President's Page

by MIKE ZACATE, ICA President

What would happen to chess if there were no ICA or USCF? Chess would continue to be played without either organization, but before long similar organizations would be formed. After all, they exist for the chess players, not the other way around. Chess players want competition. They grow tired of playing the same individuals and seek to test their skills against new competition.

Chess organizations exist to provide services for the chess player, and one important service provided is the organizing of tournaments which provide the serious player with the challenge he seeks. What many players do not understand is the amount of detailed work and responsibility which go into running a tournament. Advertising, promoting, providing prizes, finding a site, learning and administering a very complex set of rules and procedures, buying materials, hiring assistants, and reporting a tournament--all of these activities and more go into even the smallest tournament. And to top it off, the organizer must also forego his own opportunity for play in order to take care of all these details.

Why does a tournament director go through all that effort? Very few tournaments are profitable, and for every one that is there are two or three that lose money. In addition, the TD must put up with the complaints of the players, many of them unjustified. TD fees are very low, and most TDs don't even make a minimum wage for the time they put into the job. Of course, there is the satisfaction of a job well done, and the knowledge that you are making a contribution to chess, but most TDs do the job for only a few years, and then quit.

become the target for all that goes wrong, imagined or otherwise. But becoming president of the ICA also offers me the opportunity to make constructive changes, and try to turn over to my successor a better ICA. One task that I see ahead of me this year is to examine the ICA Constitution, to frame by-laws for the selection of our USCF representatives, and to revise the process by which an individual becomes an ICA director. I hope not only to continue to hold the state tournaments traditionally held in the past, but also to begin state championships in other areas of interest: woman, amateur, invitational, and team.

Being the top officer in a chess organization is similar. Like the TD in a tournament, the leader of an organization can

SEE YOU AT A TOURNAMENT!

Illinois Open Report, Zacate

The IL Open had a nice site at the LaGrange YMCA. The breakdown of airconditioning, however, caused some discomfort over the hot weekend. Dr S Tennant was unable to defend his title as he lost to Milbratz and drew with Rogan. Rogan had another remarkable game with Champion Benedek (see Tomas' page this month). Benedek gained the title by defeating Kurt Stein in the final round after Kurt had racked up five straight wins. Benedek shared first with Indianan Ed Vano. 145 players turned out for the largest event since 1973 at the LaSalle Hotel. The tourney witnessed many 'firsts'. A tournament program was distributed which contained continued on pg. 22

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PLAY IN A TOURNAMENT THIS MONTH!

an editorial

Old editors are hard to get rid of. Most of them suffer from an exaggerated sense of their own importance. Such pride, they mostly contend, is necessary to compensate for the disdain they inspire in their critics and detractors. So be it. It looks like you are stuck with me for another year.

Ask me why I decided to accept the editorship for another five issues and you'll get five reasons. Four of them I'm willing to share with you in print; the fifth I'll tell anyone who asks 'off the cuff'. First, I like what I did for the four issues and want to improve the next ICBs. Second, I was stunned at the number--and variety--of people who urged me to stay on, and was impressed by the arguments they offered; I was equally impressed with the two people who asked me to quit, and when I studied their credentials--and political alliances--my choice was almost made for me. Yes, the ICB will ALWAYS be a journal of free opinion as long as I edit. Third, I would like to move the ICB from its former intermittent appearance to a quarterly--to five issues in a year and finally to a bimonthly befitting the status of Illinois as an active and progressive chess state. Last, for print anyway, I'm a sucker for challenge and hard work. Putting in 100 hours or more on each issue keeps me out of mischief, maybe even out of jail.

Let me talk with you about a few items as editor to my readers. Beginning now a deadline for copy submission will mean something. The date is always published in the preceding issue. It is up to the organizer or club official to get info to me.. My phone numbers are published; I am accessible to everyone. Please remember, I CANNOT PUBLISH WHAT I DO NOT HAVE! A suggestion: each club should appoint an officer (perhaps the vice-president since they seem to have the least to do) responsible for routine submission of material to the editor. Some clubs publish a newsletter; your editor would like to be on your mailing list. Homewood-Flossmoor, Peoria, the IL Junior Chess Foundation do--and I will start one for Oak Park soon. We have a new bulletin feature in the ICB: SPOTLIGHT ON THE CLUBS. Get publicity for your club on this page!

One of the accomplishments I'm most proud of is the beginning of paid advertising in the ICB. We are starting to generate income through this means, and only two or three chess journals in the country are in this league. Clubs may want to discuss the merit of flyers for insertion in the ICB at reduced ad rates to publicize their events. Call me about this if you like the idea for promoting your events throughout the state.

The acquisition of game scores, especially from top sections in class play and from top boards in open competition, has been very difficult--too difficult. I beseech TDs to at least occasionally use the carbon-type scoresheets so one can be sent to the editor for use in the ICB. Do you have game scores (or any material) for publication? Let's have it!

Your editor has been appointed to USCF's Prison Chess Committee, serving with Paul Webb of Arizona and David Love of New York. In our next issue I will give a full report on what this committee is doing and ask for your help in its projects.

Finally, I couldn't get off this page without thanking three people whose opinion I respect and who worked hard to convince me to accept the ICB editorship once again: My friend and USCF Vice-president Tim Redman. His quiet determination and skillful argument were hard to decline; Richard Verber, Senior Regional V-P, --he is a hard man to say "no" to; and last, my husband, Jim Warren, whose love for chess goes back thirty years; his patience with me extends back 2/3 as long. He reminded me that I never start something I don't intend to finish. Besides, I have promises to keep..

Some very late news as we are about to go to the printer...

Twenty-two players competed in the Chicago Chess Center's "Master Maters" tournament on the 18th and 19th of November. Eugene Martinovsky finished clear first with 4½-½ to win \$200; he ceded a draw to Bill Fink. 2nd was R Hamm of Rockford with 4. He took home \$100. Kevin Bachler, K Holzmueller, and T Kus had 3½. Steve Tennant withdrew after 4 rds with 2-2; A Kornfeld also withdrew--after a first round loss. TD was Randy Nalborczyk. (Info from R Verber) Games from this event next issue.

Over 200 players competed in the Proviso tournament on the grade and high school levels on the weekend of Nov. 18. Adults formed several octagons as well. Larry Stilwell organized. More details next issue.

Your comments on any chess subject are welcome. We urge--and appreciate--brevity. This month we make an exception to the rule by airing both sides of a serious incident which occurred at the Illinois Open over Labor Day. At the request of ICA President Mike Zacate and player Donald Graft, we are printing this material unedited. It is the fervent hope of this editor that this unfortunate incident can now finally be laid to rest as both sides have had their day in print, if not in court.

**Dear
editor**

From DONALD GRAFT...

Dear ICA Members,

I am writing in order to express my views concerning the unfortunate incident which occurred toward the end of the Illinois Open. As a preamble, I would point out that I am a dedicated chessplayer, having organized a team which placed fourth in last season's CICA Near West Division, and that even after the forfeit was awarded, I was still in the running for a Class D prize.

The crux of the matter is whether I intended to continue the game from which I absented myself. I maintain, and Kurt Molitor (a player in the tournament) will also testify, that I fully intended to complete the game. Now, a careful reading of the rules governing absence from a game reveals that the penalty is contingent upon establishing that the player had no intention of continuing. In view of the fact that I was sitting in the skittles room for most of my 'absence', I have legitimate concern for wondering why the TD never approached me to ascertain if I intended to continue. Because of this failure to approach me, technically the forfeit could not be awarded. Why was the TD so hasty in making a decision (even to the extent of not consulting me)?

The facts are not in dispute except for one item. I maintained that I returned to make a move and depressed my clock as usual, and then returned to the skittles room. When I returned approximately fifteen minutes later, the clock had been stopped. This is why I did not protest the forfeiture immediately; I was not aware of it.

After the forfeit had been awarded, I wished only to obtain a restart of the game from the point where play had broken off. The TDs both began to ignore me and would not answer my questions. I became abusive (justifiably I believe), and was summarily expelled from the tournament. Note that no warning of the expulsion was given.

In summary, the escalation of the incident and the explosion of my temper stemmed from a hasty, and I believe incorrect, decision by the TDs. My actions were both understandable and forgivable.

It should also be pointed out that the short explanation of the incident contained in the ICA Bulletin, Sept., is in error in two points. First, I threw water on Mr. Brown (for which I apologize), he then escalated the encounter to 'flailing fists'. Second I 'went berserk' only after being expelled from the tournament. I even patiently waited for posting of the final round pairings to see if the TDs would relent.

I sincerely regret any inconvenience caused to my fellow chessplayers. If the organizers could see it in their hearts to refund my entry fee, I would be mollified. Otherwise, my interest in the USCF and ICA would be at an end (and the feeling would probably be mutual).

Your pawn,
Donald Graft (Signed)

The following response was sent by Illinois Open organizer and chief TD, Mike Zacate.

"...Part way through Rd 5 I was approached by a player asking about being able to leave a game for awhile. The player said that he had 40 minutes on the clock, but couldn't be time ff'd because he knew his opponent had an inaccurate notation sheet. I reminded the player that he could be forfeited for being away from the game for an extended period of time and could even be removed from further tournament play for unsportsmanship if he just left the game for a

cont'd on pg. 21

veep notes - - -

by Richard Verber, USCF Region VII

1st Vice-Pres.

Many ICB readers have already heard the good news that the USCF Policy Board has accepted my bid to organize the 1979 US Open here in Chicago at the Palmer House next summer. I am presently finalizing details for the tournament with USCF Staff Director George Cunningham. By the time you read these lines George and I will have co-signed the contract with the Palmer House management. I hope that Chicago-area organizers and players will join with me in working to make the '79 US Open a success to remember. With a united team effort we can break the 775-player record set at the 1973 US Open in Chicago. If you would like to help with preparations, please phone me to volunteer.

The 1978 Karpov-Korchnoi match is now history, little more than a bizarre memory. As a chess master for more than fifteen years, I was disappointed with the quality of the play. True, there were many fascinating Korchnoi endgames. But no game worthy of comparison with the Fischer-Spassky games to refresh your memory, to remind yourself what chess can look like in the hands of a genius. If Fischer does come out of retirement to play Gligorich this March, the chess world is in store for a big dose of inspiration.

Congratulations are in order for ICA President Mike Zacate who was recently awarded the title of National Tournament Director by USCF. Mike and I have also been appointed to co-direct next summer's US Open.

If you ordered chess books from the USCF lately, you know that the Business Office has finally developed some business sense. Service is timely, even friendly. The man most responsible for the change is the new USCF Treasurer George Cunningham, a retired businessman from Maine. Cunningham is spending four months of his time at no pay cleaning up the mess at New Windsor. Few USCF members will ever realize the importance of Cunningham's contribution.

At the beginning of October the Chicago Chess Club moved to the No Exit Cafe, 7001 N Glenwood, in Rogers Park. The Chess Club meets Tuesday evenings from 6 PM to midnight. I think you will enjoy meeting Brian, the owner

of the No Exit Cafe. He loves chess, especially casual chess, and he thinks of himself as a patron of the arts, not a merchant. Drop in on Tuesday.

Starting January 20 I will personally TD USCF events at the No Exit Cafe. I have decided that the best way to see that the job gets done right is to do it myself. Look for tournament notices in the January CHESS LIFE AND REVIEW.

USCF Region VII links Illinois with Iowa and Missouri. The goal is to promote cooperation between neighbor states. If USCF organizers in Iowa and Missouri will send me news about their major chess activities, I will be happy to publicize them in this column. USCF Vice-President Tim Redman and your editor Helen Warren visited the Blackhawk Open in Burlington, IA last month and played in the event which was directed by Ron Chaney and Carl Dunn of Burlington. The event, won by Hugh Myers, attracted thirty-two participants. During January I will be writing to all of the organizers in the Midwest concerning plans for the 1979 US Open.

Winton (Sparky) Fulk has been elected president of Gompers Park Chess Club, so we can look forward to seeing a resurgence of activity at Gompers, including the hosting of the next Illinois Speed Championship. The address is 4224 W Foster in Chicago and meetings are Friday from 7 to 11 PM.

Tom McCormack, one of the leading chess organizers in California, moved back to Chicago this summer after almost a decade. I believe that Tom has plans for increasing USCF membership in the Western suburbs. Welcome back, Tom.

The US OPEN dates are JULY 29-AUG. 11 at the PALMER HOUSE in downtown Chicago. There is NO event quite like an Open! It combines chess at a leisurely pace with a vacation atmosphere the entire family will enjoy. Will you lend a hand in making the 1979 US OPEN the biggest and best since the 1973 Open held here? Give organizer-director Dick Verber a call at 935-8316.

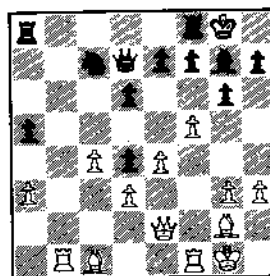
The Champ Annotates... Roy Benedek

Roy Benedek is a familiar name in the Chicago Industrial Chess League where he plays first board for Argonne National Labs. Roy won the ILLINOIS OPEN over Labor Day in convincing fashion, and we asked him for game and notes from the event.

Milbratz	Benedek
1 P-QB4	N-KB3
2 N-QB3	P-KN3
3 P-KN3	B-N2
4 B-N2	Q-O
5 P-K4	P-Q3
6 KN-K2	P-B4
7 O-O	N-B3
8 P-QR3 (a)	N-K1
9 R-N1	P-QR4
10 P-Q3	N-B2
11 P-B4 (b)	N-Q5 (c)
12 NxN	PxN
13 N-K2	B-N5 (d)
14 P-KR3	BxN
15 QxB	P-QN4
16 P-N3 (e)	Q-Q2
17 P-KB5	PxQBP
18 NPxP (f)	QR-N1
19 R-N2	N-R3
20 Q-Q1	RxR
21 BxR	N-B4 (g)
22 P-B6 (h)	BxP
23 RxB	PxR
24 BxP	P-B4
25 Q-K1 (i)	NxQP (j)
26 Q-Q2 (k)	PxP
27 BxP	N-K4
28 BxN	R-K1 (l)
29 B-B6	RxB
30 Q-R6	R-K8+
31 K-B2	Q-B4+
32 KxR	QxB
33 Q-B1	Q-K3+
34 K-B2	QxRP
35 Q-B3	Q-B4+
36 K-N2	Q-K4
37 Q-N3	K-N2
38 K-B2	P-R4
39 K-N2	P-N4
40 Q-N5	K-B3
41 Q-N8	K-B4 (m)
42 Q-B8+	Q-K3 (n)
43 Q-B7	K-N5
44 QxRP	Q-K7+
45 K-N1	Q-K6+
46 K-B1	Q-B6+
47 K-N1	QxP+
48 K-R1	Q-B6+

Rd 5 Ill. Open K-I

- (a) 8 P-Q4 PxP 9 NxP NxN 10 QxN B-K3 11 Q-Q3 would give Black a comfortable game, with an extra tempo compared to a standard line in the Yugoslav Variation of the King's Indian Defense. With the text move White, of course, contemplates an early P-QN4, which Black prevents with his 9th move.
- (b) Evans-Fischer, 1967 continued 11 B-K3 N-Q5 (1/2-1/2)
- (c) After the game, my opponent queried this move. 11... B-N5 12 P-KR3 BxN 13 NxB P-QN4 is a possible continuation. If then 14 P-K5 R-R3.
- (d) Not 13...P-QN4 14 P-K5 and 15 NxP.
- (e) Better than 16 P-QN4 RPxP 17 RPxP R-R5.
- (f) This natural move leads to disaster. 18 QPxP was necessary. (see diagram)
- (g) R-QN1 is more accurate.
- (h) White recognizes that his Q-side is indefensible and therefore resorts to tactics.
- (i) Setting a little trap...
- (j) ...which Black obligingly falls into
- (k) Apparently winning the Knight.
- (l) The fortunate "saving clause".
- (m) On the whole, it's better to avoid getting mated than to wish you had.
- (n) The ending is easy for Black, who soon wins another Pawn.



Position after 18 NPxP

49 K-N1	Q-K6+
50 K-B1	Q-Q6+
51 K-B2	Q-B4+
52 Resigns	

THE ILLINOIS STATE CHESS CHAMPIONSHIP--SEPT. 2-4, 1978--Y.M.C.A. in LaGRANGE, IL

Listing Number	NAME	Rating	Rd. 1	Rd. 2	Rd. 3	Rd. 4	Rd. 5	Rd. 6	Score	Award
01	Foy BENEDEK	2087	w 28	w 24	d 05	w 36	w 14	w 03	5 1/2	CHAMP
02	Edward T. VANO	1986	d 42	w 128	w 53	w 21	w 09	w 16	5 1/2	CO-1st
03	Kurt W. STEIN	2141	w 43	w 44	w 06	w 17	w 04	x 01	5	3rd-tie
04	Ali (M.T.) LIN	2097	w 84	w 23	w 07	w 15	x 03	w 22	5	3rd-tie
05	Marvin ROGAK	1896	w 85	w 25	d 01	w 87	d 41	w 14	5	3rd-tie
06	Miomir STEVANOVIC	1993	w 75	w 39	x 03	w 66	w 17	w 15	5	3rd-tie
07	James VAN BUSKIRK	1910	w 135	w 66	x 04	w 39	w 28	w 18	5	3rd-tie
08	Donald COMMONS, Jr.	2054	w 99	w 35	x 17	w 90	w 24	d 11	4 1/2	
09	Robert B. AEM	1917	d 128	w 42	w 58	w 37	x 02	w 35	4 1/2	
10	Harold J. WINSTON	1882	w 45	d 33	d 59	w 62	d 20	w 42	4 1/2	
11	Robert M. HANN	1904	x 60	w 45	w 105	w 45	w 54	d 08	4 1/2	
12	John QUIGLEY	1785	w 62	x 41	w 48	d 25	w 37	w 33	4 1/2	1st-B
13	Thomas J. BURNSIDE	1897	d 36	x 37	w 114	w 56	w 60	w 34	4 1/2	
14	Walter A. MILBRATZ	2010	w 90	w 34	w 102	w 41	x 01	x 05	4	
15	Ray D. SATTERLEE	1811	w 46	w 20	w 16	x 04	w 80	x 06	4	
16	Tom McCORNACK	2067	w 94	w 137	x 15	w 68	w 26	x 02	4	
17	Steve S. SURAK	1696	w 29	w 80	w 08	x 03	x 06	w 65	4	2-B tie
18	Chris J. SLOPIK	1509	w 50	x 83	n.p.	w 44	w 27	x 07	4	* 1-2 C
19	Wayne E. CHRISTENSEN	1599	x 30	w 60	x 41	w 63	x 22	w 38	4	
20	John H. TUKS	2144	w 54	x 15	w 71	w 33	d 10	d 23	4	
21	Bill SMYTHE	1830	w 31	d 58	w 46	x 82	d 36	w 73	4	
22	Bill T. REED	1726	x 58	w 78	w 74	w 67	w 19	x 04	4	2-B tie
23	Chuck W. KRAMER, III	1728	w 101	x 04	w 61	d 29	w 46	d 20	4	2-B tie
24	Matthew MORRIS	1726	w 73	x 01	w 77	w 65	x 08	w 64	4	2-B tie
25	Jeff J. JOHNSON	1558	w 63	x 05	w 116	d 12	d 86	w 53	4	1-2 C
26	David E. RUEHL	1737	x 33	w 69	w 89	w 64	x 16	w 58	4	@ 2-B tie
27	Jonathan SILVERMAN	1892	x 66	w 105	w 78	w 31	x 18	w 62	4	
28	R. Scott STROTHERS	1659	x 01	w 79	w 134	w 53	x 07	w 57	4	# 2-B tie
29	David GREENSTEIN	1502	x 17	w 108	w 111	d 23	d 84	w 54	4	1-2 C
30	Allen COFFEY	1641	x 19	w 91	w 109	x 80	w 77	w 61	4	2-B tie
31	Ray DOWNING	1572	x 21	w 76	w 97	x 27	w 70	w 55	4	1-2 C
32	Stacy S. VAN PENTEN	1493	x 107	w 127	x 86	w 133	w 102	w 63	4	1-2 C
33	Thomas SIFUSIC	1536	w 26	d 10	w 72	x 20	w 43	x 12	3 1/2	
34	Nikolai KONCHAROFF	1684	w 38	x 14	w 104	w 57	d 52	x 13	3 1/2	
35	Donald TOWNSEND	1707	w 65	x 08	w 47	d 38	w 87	x 09	3 1/2	
36	Pete STEIN	1592	d 13	w 142	w 95	x 01	d 21	d 47	3 1/2	
37	Ron M. YOUNG	1557	d 51	w 13	w 88	x 09	x 12	w 96	3 1/2	45 S.P.
38	Randal BECK	1500	x 34	w 114	w 130	d 35	w 99	x 19	3 1/2	
39	Thomas L. HOLDEN	1610	w 52	x 06	w 107	x 07	w 104	d 48	3 1/2	
40	Richard L. BERRY	1393	w 125	d 84	x 21	d 94	w 66	d 45	3 1/2	1-2 D
41	Steven TENNANT	2395	w 122	w 12	w 19	x 14	d 05	w.d.	3 1/2	
42	Randolph PACETTI	1617	d 02	x 09	w 100	w 95	w 59	x 10	3 1/2	
43	Hugh E. HART	1669	x 03	w 67	w 110	d 59	x 33	w 87	3 1/2	
44	Robert C. GERBER	1767	w 132	x 03	w 69	x 18	d 55	w 91	3 1/2	
45	Kalnan PARKAS	1581	x 10	w 82	w 81	x 11	w 93	d 40	3 1/2	
46	Thomas L. LUCERO	1558	x 15	w 107	d 106	w 71	x 23	w 88	3 1/2	
47	Joel C. HEINRICH	1391	x 81	w 120	x 35	w 129	w 75	d 36	3 1/2	1-2 D
48	John WIRES	1478	x 55	w 131	x 12	w 81	w 106	d 39	3 1/2	
49	Victor O. SWANSON	1484	w 133	x 11	x 52	d 107	w 115	w 90	3 1/2	
50	Gerald D. JOHNSON	1718	x 18	w 61	x 69	w 92	d 69	w 89	3 1/2	
51	Hugh WHEELER	1776	d 37	x 87	d 118	d 106	w 83	w 56	3 1/2	
52	Peter A. KORETSKY	1919	x 39	w 57	w 49	w 75	d 34	w.d.	3 1/2	
53	Tim J. ESPOSITO	1167	w 110	w 101	x 02	x 28	w 105	x 25	3	1-2 E
54	Roger HICKMAN	1670	x 20	w 77	w 93	w 102	x 11	x 29	3	
55	Carlos J. GUIU	UNR	w 48	x 73	d 60	w 128	d 44	x 31	3	1st UNR
56	David R. WHITE	1062	w 109	x 65	w 73	x 13	w 78	x 51	3	1-2 E
57	Helen E. WARREN	1497	w 143	x 52	w 98	x 34	w 92	x 28	3	
58	Mitchell R. WALTON	1518	w 22	d 21	x 09	d 92	w 103	x 26	3	
59	Ken MANN	1409	d 92	w 100	d 10	d 43	x 42	d 94	3	54 S.P.
60	Phil JARRETTE	1592	w 11	x 19	d 55	w 72	x 13	d 74	3	
61	Kevin K. LANE	1445	w 144	x 50	x 23	w 119	w 94	x 30	3	
62	Gary D. SCHIMMEL	1558	x 12	w 139	w 129	x 10	w 110	x 27	3	
63	John W. BERO	1638	x 25	w 70	w 76	x 19	w 67	x 32	3	
64	Stephen J. DEGMAN	1517	x 137	w 81	w 108	x 26	w 109	x 24	3	
65	Richard P. DRUMPER	1502	x 35	w 56	w 83	x 24	w 76	x 17	3	
66	Maurice E. BRYANT	1584	w 27	x 07	w 117	x 06	x 40	w 112	3	
67	Scott ZINGHEIM	1416	w 117	x 43	w 50	x 22	x 63	w 111	3	
68	Daniel SHEDEOFF	1650	x 80	w 136	w 82	x 16	d 89	d 69	3	
69	Jean HARROW	1445	w 121	x 26	x 44	w 120	d 50	d 68	3	
70	Gregory A. FISCHER	1305	w 106	x 63	d 99	d 122	x 31	w 102	3	
71	Larry D. McWHERTER	0699	w 115	d 74	x 20	x 46	d 72	w 124	3	1-2 E
72	Richard P. SCHEENBERG	1213	w 111	d 85	x 33	x 60	d 71	w 105	3	

S.P. = Scholarship Points earned under the I.J.C.F. program; * = 54 S.P.; @ = 39 S.P.; # = 45 S.P.; n.p. = no play; w.d. = withdrew; f = forfeit; w = win; d = draw; x = loss

S.P. = Scholarship Points earned under the I.J.C.F. program; * = 54 S.P.; @ = 39 S.P.; # = 45 S.P.; n.p. = no play; w.d. = withdrew; f = forfeit; w = win; d = draw; x = loss

Listing Number	NAME	Rating	Rd. 1	Rd. 2	Rd. 3	Rd. 4	Rd. 5	Rd. 6	Score	Award
73	Segundo NACAR	1528	x 24	w 55	x 56	w 112	w 118	x 21	3	
74	James OESTREICH	1431	d 100	d 71	x 22	w 116	d 90	d 60	3	
75	Kenneth D. WALTER	1631	x 06	w 103	w 112	x 52	x 47	w 107	3	
76	Jeff S. WIEN	1200	w 130	x 31	x 63	w 101	x 65	w 104	3	
77	Raymond W. POPE	1432	w 141	x 54	x 24	w 113	x 30	w 108	3	
78	John DOWSE	1454	w 136	x 22	x 27	w 97	x 56	w 113	3	
79	Gregory NOVAK	1346	w 131	x 28	d 122	x 86	d 107	w 121	3	
80	Allen I. KORNFELD	2021	w 68	x 17	w 32	w 30	x 15	w.d.	3	
81	Phillip W. PILGRIM	UNR	w 47	x 64	x 45	x 48	w 130	w 130	3	2nd UNR
82	Robert L. SPHAR	1263	w 129	x 45	x 68	x 50	w 123	w 106	3	
83	Stephen LODER	0940	x 88	w 18	x 65	w 124	x 51	w 103	3	1-2 E
84	Paul S. SEGEDIN	1666	x 04	d 40	w 115	w 91	d 29	w.d.	3	30 S.P.
85	Jerry L. SCHWALM	1589	x 05	d 72	x 86	d 98	w 131	w 109	3	
86	John B. DOTSON	1814	n.p.	n.p.	w 85	w 79	d 25	w.d.	3	
87	Mark OESTREICH	1554	d 142	w 51	w 92	x 05	x 35	x 43	2 1/2	
88	Eric G. VANN	1213	w 83	d 135	x 37	x 99	w 98	x 46	2 1/2	
89	Mark PETERSEN	1445	w 140	x 122	x 26	w 123	d 68	x 50	2 1/2	
90	David M. BAURAC	1647	x 14	w 134	w 103	x 08	d 74	x 49	2 1/2	
91	David MISHLOVE	1321	w 123	x 30	d 94	x 84	w 100	x 44	2 1/2	
92	Manfred PFAUGHT	UNR	d 59	w 118	x 87	d 58	x 57	d 93	2 1/2	
93	Brendan HENRY	1341	w 120	x 99	x 54	w 111	x 45	d 92	2 1/2	
94	Walter N. ELLIOTT	1653	x 16	w 104	d 91	d 40	x 61	d 59	2 1/2	
95	Brian BENDER	1283	d 127	w 113	x 36	x 42	x 96	w 125	2 1/2	
96	Mario SPINOSA	UNR	x 138	d 115	x 126	w 126	w 95	x 37	2 1/2	
97	Gerald P. ROBERTS	UNR	x 104	w 126	x 31	x 78	w 132	d 101	2 1/2	
98	Joan WINSTON	0836	x 139	w 140	x 57	d 85	x 88	w 133	2 1/2	
99	Gary D. WILLARD	1651	x 08	w 93	d 70	w 88	x 38	w.d.	2 1/2	
100	Allen D. MONTGOMERY	UNR	d 74	x 59	x 42	w 127	x 91	w 126	2 1/2	
101	Gary L. KALBERG	1533	x 23	x 53	w 140	x 76	w 120	d 97	2 1/2	
102	J. C. LINTHICUM	1190	w 124	w 132	x 14	x 54	x 32	x 70	2	
103	Richard RATEIKE	1273	w 116	x 75	x 90	w 135	x 58	x 83	2	
104	Paul WESTON	1348	w 97	x 94	x 34	w 108	x 39	x 76	2	
105	Anthony G. KASENCA	1478	w 145	x 27	x 11	w 117	x 53	x 72	2	
106	David ROSS	1149	x 70	w 143	d 46	d 51	x 48	x 82	2	
107	Jeffrey C. ELLEDGE	UNR	w 32	x 46	x 39	d 49	d 79	x 75	2	
108	Paul L. McCURKIN	1011	w 126	x 29	x 64	x 104	w 140	x 77	2	
109	Kenneth E. JECBERSKI	1260	x 56	w 119	x 30	w 132	x 64	x 85	2	
110	Herbert O. WETTERSTEN	1326	x 53	w 125	x 43	w 130	x 62	x 81	2	
111	Robert R. WHITE	0971	x 72	w 121	x 29	x 93	w 117	x 67	2	
112	Leonides CORDERO	UNR	x 114	w 123	x 75	x 73	w 116	x 66	2	
113	Kurt P. MOLLITOR	1106	d 118	x 95	d 135	x 77	w 133	x 78	2	
114	Nathan M. ORZOFF	0753	w 112	x 38	x 13	x 118	x 125	w 141	2	
115	Randy S. KALBERG	1200	x 71	d 96	x 84	w 125	x 49	d 119	2	
116	George G. STONE	1120	x 103	w 136	x 25	x 74	x 112	w 131	2	
117	Miguel PALACIOS	UNR	x 67	w 124	x 66	x 105	x 111	w 130	2	
118	Donald A. GRAFT	1320	d 113	x 92	d 51	w 114	x 73	removed	2	
119	Bradley S. WATTS	1181	x 134	x 109	w 121	x 61	d 124	d 115	2	
120	Thomas R. WILBERN	UNR	x 93	x 47	w 136	x 69	x 101	w 132	2	
121	Alan F. HOFFMAN	UNR	x 69	x 111	x 119	w 140	w 129	x 79	2	
122	Peter Y. CONNOR	1682	x 41	w 89	d 79	d 70	w.d.	w.d.	2	
123	M. David McCLENAHAN	1164	x 91	x 112	BYE	x 89	x 82	w 136	2	
124	Kenneth C. GOETZ	1334	x 102	x 117	w 141	x 83	d 119	x 71	1 1/2	
125	Richard M. PHILLIPS	UNR	x 40	x 110	d 126	x 115	w 114	x 95	1 1/2	
126	R. Wallace JONES	1221	x 108	x 97	d 125	x 96	w 127	x 100	1 1/2	
127	Thomas A. ANDERSON	1135	d 95	x 32	x 132	x 100	x 126	w 129	1 1/2	
128	James K. CONDRON	1597	d 09	x 02	w 96	x 55	w.d.	w.d.	1 1/2	
129	Alan HOBSCHIED	1082	x 82	w 132	x 62	x 47	x 121	x 127	1	
130	Thomas W. YURACHEK	0880	x 76	w 141	x 38	x 110	x 81	x 117	1	48 S.P.
131	Jane SAPP	UNR	x 79	x 48	x 133	BYE	x 85	x 116	1	
132	Charles BROKASKI	1546	x 44	x 102	w 127	x 109	x 97	x 120	1	
133	Eugene P. FALLON	UNR	x 49	x 129	w 131	x 32	x 113	x 98	1	
134	Pete SCHREIBER	1327	w 119	x 90	x 28	w.d.	w.d.	w.d.	1	
135	Roger D. ALLISON	1593	x 07	d 88	d 113	x 103	w.d.	w.d.	1	
136	Helen HAMILTON	UNR	x 78	x 116	x 120	x 141	w 143	x 123	1	
137	Anthony J. SCHROEDER	1723	w 64	x 06	w.d.	w.d.	w.d.	w.d.	1	
138	Gregory A. SMAGALA	1342	w 96	x 68	w.d.	w.d.	w.d.	w.d.	1	
139	Steve S.B. BORICEVIC	UNR	w 98	x 62	w.d.	w.d.	w.d.	w.d.	1	
140	Jeffery M. LODWICH	UNR	x 89	x 93	x 101	x 121	x 108	w 143	1	
141	Rohn J. MILLER	UNR	x 77	x 130	x 124	w 136	n.p.	x 114	1	
142	Leonard JASIUWIENAS	1768	d 87	x 36	w.d.	w.d.	w.d.	w.d.	1/2	
143	James R. DISSELHORST	UNR	x 57	x 106	n.p.	n.p.	x 136	x 140	0	
144	James R. KRUEGER	UNR	x 61	n.p.	n.p.	w.d.	w.d.	w.d.	0	
145	John Gonzalez	UNR	x 105	w.d.	w.d.	w.d.	w.d.	w.d.	0	

AN ILLINOIS JUNIOR CHESS FOUNDATION, USCF RATED TOURNAMENT
LABOR DAY WEEKEND--SEPT. 3-4--LA GRANGE YMCA

SP	Listing Number	NAME	Rating	Rd. 1	Rd. 2	Rd. 3	Rd. 4	Rd. 5	Rd. 6	Score	Award
	01	Paul CHIZZO	0990	d 06	w 04	w 10	w 16	w 03	w 05	5½	1st Place
	02	David M. DUNWOODY	UNR	w 07	w 16	x 03	w 11	w 04	d 06	4½	1st-8th
30	03	Arthur F. WALASEK	0969	w 22	w 12	w 02	w 05	x 01	x 04	4	1st-7th
	04	Dirk D.F. FORS	1202	w 15	x 01	w 22	w 08	x 02	x 03	4	2nd-7th
	05	Peter KLASEK	0892	w 18	w 09	w 11	x 03	w 07	x 01	4	1st-5th
24	06	David J. FROST	1358	d 01	x 10	w 13	w 15	w 16	d 02	4	3rd-7th
	07	James J. TSUGAWA	1181	x 02	w 21	w 12	w 10	x 05	w 15	4	2nd-8th
28	08	Scott B. ROSE	0891	x 16	w 20	w 09	x 04	w 12	w 10	4	3rd-8th
20	09	Michael J. GIACOBBE	0892	w 19	x 05	x 08	w 20	w 18	w 14	4	1st-4th
34	10	Karolis V. DRUNGA	UNR	w 17	w 06	x 01	x 07	w 11	x 08	3	
	11	Wendy HARRCW	1170	w 13	w 14	x 05	x 02	x 10	w 18	3	
	12	Sherman S. CHUI	UNR	w 20	x 03	x 07	w 17	x 08	w 16	3	
34	13	Franz M. PACHL	0724	x 11	d 15	x 06	w 19	d 14	w 20	3	
27	14	Carl F. WALASEK	UNR	w 21	x 11	x 15	BYE	d 13	x 09	2½	1st-6th
26	15	Kenneth G. VENZERA	0955	x 04	d 13	w 14	x 06	w 17	x 07	2½	
16	16	John J. BLUM	1281	w 08	x 02	w 18	x 01	x 06	x 12	2	
16	17	Paul A. TIMKO	0958	x 10	x 18	w 19	x 12	x 15	w 21	2	
24	18	Fredrick R. NEHLS	UNR	x 05	w 17	x 16	w 21	x 09	x 11	2	
	19	Norman W. FENSKE	0584	x 09	x 22	x 17	x 13	w 20	BYE	2	
26	20	Matthew O. ZACATE	0553	x 12	x 08	w 21	x 09	x 19	x 13	1	2nd-4th
25	21	Stephen James FAGAN	UNR	x 14	x 07	x 20	x 18	BYE	x 17	1	
16	22	Tim C. DUBES	UNR	x 03	w 19	x 04	w/d	w/d	w/d	1	

Listing Number was determined by median tie-break when used for awards or by using the cumulative system (adding the line score). w/d = withdraw SP = scholarship points

Gower School won the 1st place Trophy for Junior High Schools



"I don't intend to retire from the sport life so early. I'm contemplating a switch to the

517 Dempster Street Evanston, Ill. 60201



CHESS MATES LTD.

312-869-4100

OPEN HOUSE

**..Friday, Dec. 29
7 to 12**

**Lecture on Chess 4.6 vs Levy
by**

**Dave Slate..
9 pm**

Simultaneous Match

**by
Illinois Junior Champion
Steve Budrys**

FREE... FREE.. FREE

"And we shall play a game of chess."

FROM...DR EUGENE MARTINOVSKY

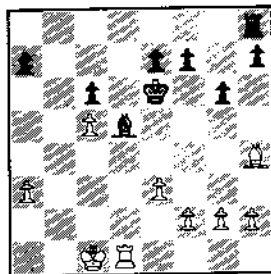
The winner of the Master section of the US Class annotates another win from the evnt, this time against Master Calvin Blocker.

Calvin Blocker Eugene Martinovsky

1 d4 Nf6
 2 c4 g6
 3 Nc3 d5
 4 Bg5 Ne4
 5 Bh4 (a) c5
 6 e3 Qa5
 7 Nge2!? (b) dc:
 8 Qa4! Qa4:
 9 Na4: Nc6
 10 Nc5: Nc5:
 11 dc: Bg7
 12 Nc3 Nb4
 13 0-0-0! Be6
 14 a3 Bc3:!(c)
 15 bc: Na6 (d)
 16 c6! bc:
 17 Rd4 Rd8
 18 Be2 Nc5 (e)
 19 Bc4:! Rd4:
 20 cd: Bc4:
 21 dc: (f) Kd7
 22 Rd1+ Ke6
 23 Rd4! (g) Bd5!

(a) This is again an invention of our Chicago Expert Norbert Leopoldi who played this move successfully in the 60s in our city. Otherwise Taimanov has perfected this line in the beginning of the 70s. It requires a good knowledge of theory and a degree of precision.
 (b) The book line is 7 Qb3 cd: 9 ed Bh6! 9 Rd1 0-0 10 cd: Nd7! 11 Bd3 Nc3: 12 bc: Nb6 13 Ne2 Qd5: 14 Q:d5 Nd5: with equality. See Informant #15, game #546, comment after move 10, page 184. Within the book line many improvements are possible for both sides. Up to this point I spent less than one minute, my opponent spent 35 minutes. Here I had to spend time to show the shady sides of my opponent's last move. An interesting, complicated, and impossible to accurately analyze positions arose with perhaps some advantage (or initiative for Black)
 (c) 14...Na6 is logical and possible. I saw a lot of complications there and estimated that Nc3 can be too dangerous indeed. For example: 14...Na6 15 Nd5! Rc8 16 Ne7: Rc5: 17 Nf5!! +-
 (d) Now I planned to win a pawn and the game, but my opponent managed to find a subtle excellent defense. My plan was: 16 Rd4 Rd8! 17 Rd8:+ Kd8: 18 Be2 Nc5: 19 Rd1+ Ke8 20 Kc2 f6 21 Rd4 b5 and Black, although somewhat behind in development, will hold his extra pawn.
 (e) I played my move a bit fast and I did not see any substantial difference between this line and the one I mentioned earlier. I was threatening Nb3+ and I expected 19 Kc2. His move surprised me and then I saw the difference!
 (f) The position is now even; actually, it is a draw, but I had much more time on my clock and also was angry to see all my advantage slip away. So I tried to play on for a win.
 (g) Now I found myself in trouble. White is threatening Re4+ and Re7: and at the same time my Bishop is in danger of being caught. Now I would have been happy to take a draw, but my opponent didn't offer any. So I spent some time figuring my way out of it and luckily there was a way.

MARTINOVSKY



BLOCKER

Position after 23...Bd5!

24 f3 (h) Rb8! (1)
 25 e4 Bb3
 26 Bf2 a5
 27 Rd2 a4 (j)
 28 Bd4 f6
 29 Bc3 g5 (k)
 30 Ba5 h5
 31 Bb6 h4
 32 h3 Rb7
 33 Kb2 Ke5!
 34 Kc3 Kf4

(h) In time, before White plays Bg3. Also holding the b-file and safeguarding the b3 square for my Bishop.
 (j) Now I felt quite OK, again thinking of winning. My opponent still had a substantial disadvantage on the clock.
 (k) In order to create winning chances I must force my opponent's pawns on white squares and mine on the black; then I must try to penetrate his position with my King and Rook and threaten to advance my K-side pawn far and easily threaten to promote to a Queen. Of course, this is still remote and the position is still a draw, but White must be careful and he has little time on the clock.
 (l) White's pieces are clumsy and they interfere with each other. Nevertheless, if I am not careful and play 38...Rd1?!, then

35 Ba5 Be6
 36 Bb4 Kg3
 37 Re2 Rd7
 38 Ba5 (1) Bb3
 39 Kb2 Bd1!
 40 Be1+ Kh2
 41 Rf2 e5!
 42 Kc1 Bb3
 43 Bd2 Rd3! (m)
 44 Be1 (n) and with
 this move White resigned

39 Bc7 mate!
 (m) White is completely lost. There is no defence against the threat Kg1! followed by Kf1 and Kg2: and the winning of all White's K-side pawns.
 (n) 44...Rd1+ wins White's Bishop.

CICL news...

CHICAGO INDUSTRIAL CHESS LEAGUE

entering its
 22nd year of
 team play...

Activity galore characterized the opening of the CICL's 22nd year. First, officers were elected with JIM SOBUN (WE Kingsmen) the new president, CHARLEY WARD (Argonne Kts), secretary and DOUG ANDERSON (Bell Labs) as treasurer.

DAN KUMRO takes over the tough job of bulletin editor. Ratings Chairman is TERRY ANDRESEN (Sears) with division chairmen as follows:

North: Lee Stanseker (Signode)
 Far West: Joe Brozovich (WE)
 East: Tom Gaffigan (1st Nat. Bank)
 Near West: Mike Dee (Amoco)

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The CICL sponsored a nineteen board simultaneous given by GM LARRY CHRISTIANSEN in the Albright Gym of Western Electric. Only one CICLer, DAVE DYCK (Amoco), was able to best the GM, but guest of the league, ED BERNHEIM also racked up a point, while Larry won the remaining seventeen. Managing the event for the CICL is their perpetual Mr Dependable, JIM BROTSOS. Winners were given a free Church's Fried Chicken dinner.

One of the winners!

Christiansen-Bernheim: 1 P-K4 P-K3 2 N-QB3 P-Q4 3 N-B3 N-KB3 4 PXP PXP 5 P-Q4 P-QB3
 6 B-KN5 B-K2 7 B-Q3 B-KN5 8 P-KR3 B-R4 9 P-KN4 B-N3 10 N-K5 QN-Q2 11 NxB RPxN 12 Q-B3
 NxB 13 BxB QxB+ 14 K-B1 Q-R5 15 R-K1+ K-Q1 16 K-N2 N/5-B3 17 Q-N3 QxQ 18 PxB N-B1
 19 KR-KB1 N-K3 20 N-K2 K-Q2 21 P-QB3 QR-K1 22 N-N1 N-N4 23 R-K5! N-K3 24 N-B3 N-R4
 25 B-B2 P-KB3 26 R/5-K1 R-K2 27 N-R4 N/R-B5 28 K-R2 P-KN4! 29 N-B5 RxP+ 30 K-N1 R-K1
 31 PxN QR-KR1 32 R-K2 NxBP 33 R-K7+ K-Q1 34 KR-K1? R-R8+ 35 K-B2 R/1-R7+ 36 K-N3 R-N7+
 37 K-B3 R-R6+ 38 N-N3 R/6xN mate.

CICL MAN OF THE HOUR....is, of course, new ILLINOIS OPEN CHAMP from the Argonne National Labs Rooks (though this year he will play for the Argonne Bishops!)--ROY BENEDEK. Roy has been an active CICL campaigner over the years, but the ILLINOIS OPEN was the first USCF rated tournament he has played in in FIVE years! If Benedek can come out of retirement, then Fischer....Roy leads the rating list in the Far West Division.



in the works....

There is something in the nature of the chess animal that forces us into print. The CICL is no exception. Plans for a 1982 publication date to commemorate the CICL's Silver Anniversary are under way. The book will trace the league's history, provide record of personnel for championship teams over the years, list individual awards winners, officers, and a summary of special events. The human interest angle won't be overlooked, with anecdotes and photos given ample space. Man behind the project: JIM BROTSOS.

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The season is still young with some teams to date posting only one or two match results. Off to a quick lead in the FAR WEST with two match victories is AMOCO. The NEAR WEST was paced by CORN PRODUCTS with two wins, while teams in the two other divisions were just out of the starting gate. We will have meaningful standings next time around.

Is your company interested in CICL competition? The man to call is president Jim Sobun at Bell Labs, Naperville, 690-5552.

The Chicago Chess Club

HAS MOVED TO THE

NO EXIT CAFE

7001 N Glenwood, Chgo, 60626
Chess each Tuesday 6 PM to midnight

743-3355 (evenings)
USCF events starting Jan. 20
with prizes that are GUARANTEED

CHICAGO GUARANTEED-PRIZES OPEN. 3-SS, No Exit Cafe, JAN. 20
Chicago Chess Club, 7001 N. Glenwood, Chicago 60626. EF: \$7.
Guaranteed \$\$: 50, 25. Choice of \$25 or trophy to top B, C, D-E.
Reg. 9:30-10 AM. 40/80. ENT: Richard Verber, 724 W. Cornelia,
Chicago 60657. LS

Jan. 30- **CHICAGO'S 1ST NO EXIT CAFE TUESDAY SWISS. 5-SS, every Tues.**
at 7 PM. EF: \$10. Guaranteed \$\$: 50, 25 --- winner's choice of
Feb. 27 trophy or \$25 to top B, C, D-E. time limit : 40/2. LS

CHICAGO 1979 U.S. OPEN PRELIMS. 3-SS, EF: \$5.
\$\$ Guaranteed : 1st --- choice of entry into 1979 U.S. Open in Chic-
ago or \$35 in cash. Choice of trophy or \$20 to top B, C, D-E. FEB. 10
Reg. 9:30-10 AM. 40/80. LS

CHICAGO NO EXIT CAFE CHAMPIONSHIP. 4-SS, 45/2. EF: \$10.
MARCH 10-11 Guaranteed \$\$: 60, 30 --- Choice of \$30 or trophy to top 1600-below.
additional prizes if entries permit. Reg. 10-10:15 AM. ENT: Tim
Redman, 6923 N. Wayne, Chicago 60626. LS.

Richard Verber, Pres. Chicago Chess Club 935-8316 Pd. adv.

TOURNAMENT CALENDAR, cont'd. from back pg.

- 3 Chicago Chess Center, Saturday Typhoon, above 1700 (A)
- 4 Homewood-Flossmoor, Second South Suburban Swiss
- 10-11 Chicago Chess Club, Chgo No Exit Cafe Championship, 4-SS (A)
- 10 Rockford
- 10 Chess Mates, Evanston, 1701, Chess Odyssey above 1700 (A) *
- 10 Chicago Chess Center, Saturday Deluge, below 1700
- 11 Chicago Chess Center, Sunday Drizzle (A)
- 11 Eisenhower JR HS Women's (open to everyone)
- 17-18 Chicago Chess Center Patzers Paradise Revisited (A)
- 31 Springfield (A) affiliate *discount



AND DON'T FORGET THE BIG ONE: THE US OPEN, CHICAGO, PALMER HOUSE ON JULY 29-AUGUST 11

12 Rd Swiss, \$13,500 in prizes, an increase of 35%. EF-\$42 by mail to USCF--\$50 at the door--Co-TDs: Richard Verber and Mike Zacate--Palmer Hs rates: \$26 single, \$33 dbl., \$39 triple--Spectator fee: \$3 per rd.. \$15 series pass. Top prizes have been raised significantly to attract foreign GMs: \$3000, 2000, 1000, 700, 500, etc.--Class prizes: \$500, 250 in each class for EXP, A, B, C, D, E.

nation

&

world...



A NEW GM FOR THE US!

FIDE's Qualifications Committee has awarded the title of International Grandmaster to 25-year old KENNETH ROGOFF, it was announced in Buenos Aires. Rogoff earned his IM in 1973. His climb to the GM level started with his second-place finish in the 1976 US Championship, continued at the Orense (Spain) International, where he placed equal first, and culminated earlier this year at the Staham Tournament in Lone Pine.

(source, USCF press release, No. 16, 1978)

A NEW PERIODICAL FOR THE CHESS PRESS...

Don't let the title fool you. WHAT'S GOING ON IN US CHESS is not a monthly press release addendum to CL&R. What it IS--well, what it is is the 'loyal opposition' at work. Defeated USCF presidential candidate FRED TOWNSEND has a lot of time on his hands these days--and a lot of sources of information--even more sources of rumor--as his first issue indicates. But I like the pub. Yes, it's ten bucks a year, but for material like this, who counts the cost? In his first issue Fred was able to scoop a half dozen state publications in securing tournament reports from the heavy Labor Day tourney schedule. He included a story of Illinoisan Ed Formanek winning of the NY State Championship, ran the full letter of resignation from the five USCF senior staff members, as well as a condensation of minutes from the USCF membership and delegates meetings, and an 'interview' with George Cunningham, acting Staff Director on an interim basis at New Windsor these days. But what was most significant was a two page feature called "Ombudsman Corner" which detailed the USCF financial picture. It will be intriguing to watch this publication develop and mature--and especially to note its personnel as it adds staff writers and columnists, for we may well see the makings of the 'out' slate as 1981 and USCF election time approaches.

FISCHER COMEBACK...???

"We'll believe it when he pushes the first pawn..." seemed to be the consensus, but at least Fischer HAD gone to Yugoslavia to talk over the possibility of a match with his friend of long standing, Svetozar Gligoric. If it does happen, it will be in spring, probably at Belgrade's new convention center. Six years in retirement is a long time, but many experts believe Fischer could easily take the measure of World Champ Karpov, especially after playing over games from the K-K match.

HUNGARY TOPS FIELD IN BUENOS AIRES OLYMPIAD WITH USSR 2nd and USA IM 3rd...

Without Karpov and Tal, but with Petrosian and Spassky! A spirited Hungarian team with Portisch at the helm won the 23rd chess Olympics in Buenos Aires last month. The last round decided the question: Hungary won over the Yugoslav team 3-1, finishing with 37 pts to 36 for the Soviets. The US placed 3rd with 35 pts. Playing for the US were Kavalek, Lein, Byrne, Lombardy, Tarjan, and Walter Browne. West Germany placed 4th, followed by Israel and Rumania equal 5th.

FIDE AWARDS TITLE TO ILLINOISAN TIM REDMAN

The title of FIDE ARBITER has been conferred on USCF Policy Board Member and Vice-President TIM REDMAN of Hinsdale. Tim has been a National Tournament Director with a long list of important tournaments under his belt. Tim will replace Martin Morrison as USCF resident rules expert in the CL&R column "Ask the Masters". Congratulations to Tim!

and... USCF GRANTS NTD TO ZACATE...

The highest USCF TD designation, National Tournament Director, has been granted to ICA president MIKE ZACATE, bringing Illinois' total NTDs to five. This significant achievement comes after years of dedicated service to the Illinois chess community. We are indeed proud of Mike. Other NTDs in Illinois: Frank Skoff, Richard Verber, Tim Redman, and Paul Ilosvay. Together they represent (counting Mike) more than 70 (!) years of tournament directing and organizing in this state.



focus ... on the club affiliates



Ed note...

This is the first in a series which will highlight the ICA affiliates. If you would like to see YOUR club highlighted on these pages, contact your editor. We will arrange to visit your club, publicize its program, and introduce you to the ICA membership....

NEXT MONTH... THE OAK PARK CHESS CLUB

 CHICAGO Chess Center
 A NEW KIND OF CHESS CLUB?

by Harold Winston

Where can you find chess tournaments, paintings, and summer cookouts of chicken teriyaki on an outdoor patio all in one place? The answer is the Chicago Chess Center at 2666 N Halsted and its creator is Jules Stein. Jules was a member of the old Chicago Chess Club of the 1940s and is a commercial artist who has branched out into the field of figure drawings. He is a friendly greeter to newcomers to the Center and helps make everyone feel at home.

A lot of pawns have been pushed since the Chess Center opened in July, 1977. Jules still has a videotape of Viktor Korchnoi's appearance at the Center in 1977 (a tape that would have been used on Chicago TV if Korchnoi had beaten Karpov). Many of the state's top players have participated in rated events or in Friday night speed chess at the Center, including Tennant, Martinovsky, Karklins, Mihajlovic, Reyes, and Milbratz. Besides its art and its food, the Center uses inventive names for tournaments such as "Hypermodern Hullabaloo," and "I Had a Won Game But" Jules welcomes suggestions for tournament names. He feels unusual titles "add humor to chess. This lightens the competitive idea." The Center has run some events aimed at top players and held others restricted to lower rated players. Jules expects to have more Class E prizes in the future at the request of E players.

This October I asked Jules, "What's special about the Chess Center?" "There's an extra dimension. The center is in the midst of an art gallery. There's more conviviality. When summer cookouts are held people sit around, eat, and talk. Many people have other things in common, but they don't know about them because they are so immersed in chess." Jules is also considering other ways of linking chess and the arts, such as chamber music concerts and readings. On string trio has already called him!

The Chess Center is open weekday evenings 6-12 PM and during tournament weekends from 11 AM to midnight, otherwise evenings only. Club membership costs \$50 per year and members get a \$1 discount on every rated tournament they play in at the Center. For visitors the charge is \$1 for an evening or for 6 hours on weekends. Speed chess tournaments are regularly held on Friday nights. The next time you are on the near north side of Chicago, drop by. The Chess Center is well worth a visit.

Recent results of Chess Center events include "Dollars and Sense" in mid-August, won by Tennant and R Lang. At the end of August lower rated players enjoyed "Potzers Paradise II", limited to Class C and below and capped by Phil Jarrette. Mario Spinoza was top D, while E prize was shared by Freeman Jackson and Joan Winston. During September Albert Artiedello and Tony Makauskas won "Discovered Checks", and later that month Walt Milbratz won "Checks for Checks". In October "Pawnography Pushers" was taken by Bernard Parham of Lafayette, IN. One day events at the Center have been won by Robert Kahn ("Pawndemonium"), David Lee (Saturday Cyclone), Wes Suzuki and Ken Walters (Sunday Twister), Allen Kornfeld (Saturday Typhoon), Tony Sillars (Sunday Squall), and Randall Nalborczyk (I Had a Won Game But.) Chess Center tournaments have been directed by Ray Socha, Norman Vorne, Randall Nalborczyk, and F Rhine.



CHICAGO CHESS CENTER
twenty six sixty six, north halsted
chicago, 60614 / telephone 929-7010

The above scene was sketched by Chicago Chess Center's JULES STEIN at the North Avenue Beach. "...it is a completely candid drawing. The subject was unaware I was drawing him...he was busy creating fantasies on the chess board. The subject's name is Victor Georgevitch, more commonly and affectionately referred to as "Georgie"... he is one of the most colorful personalities at the North Avenue Beach...." Jules Stein

SPRENKLE . . . GAMES EDITOR SOUTH . . .

A HIGH SCHOOL TEAM THAT MADE IT

Consider the odds on a certain school winning the team title at the National High School Championships held in Philadelphia earlier this year. This school condenses six years of junior and senior high school into five years, so most students graduate a year early. There are only 180 students, and there wasn't an organized chess club there until a few years ago. The top rated player is only a 1700, and the fourth rated is 1300. To top this off, the team drove sixteen hours to reach the tournament site, and the coach celebrated his twentieth birthday two days after the tournament ended!

100 to 1? 1000 to 1? Well, if you had given me those odds you still would have won, because this team, UNIVERSITY HIGH OF URBANA, only tied for first and took the second place trophy on tiebreak. I did load the odds a bit in the first paragraph though. UNI HIGH has always been a breeding ground for good chess players, whether or not there is an organized team. Most of the local grade schools have chess classes, and further experience can be gained at the U of I chess club, which is open to the community. The players' ratings are misleading, too, since few of them play many rated games during the school year. Their ratings seem to lag behind their real strength. Finally, the effect of a sixteen-hour drive to Philadelphia was muted by getting there a day early and only the coach seemed affected.

Not to take anything away from the team, but in a "normal" year a tie for first would have been out of the question. The team scores are derived by taking the top four individual scores from each school in the eight round tournament, and in the past, victorious schools have scored around the 23 mark, rather higher than this year's winning score of 21. However, this year there were no super teams like the Evanston powerhouses of the recent past, and instead a tight three-way race developed among UNI, Evanston, and Crescenta Valley of California. After six rounds Crescenta and Evanston had 16½; after round 7 Evanston had a half-point lead over Crescenta and Uni with 19. The tension would have been more intense if the team results table had been kept up to date throughout the tournament, but in fact both Evanston and Uni players didn't realize they were in contention until the last two rounds.

The last round was nerve-racking enough to more than make up for any earlier boredom, however. It soon became apparent that Evanston's bubble had finally burst. They were edged out of third by Cooper High from Minn. An exciting draw between Wiseman of Shelbyville, IN and Wada of Crescenta gave 21 pts to Crescenta and UNI High. It was a terrific let down to discover that Crescenta had better tiebreaks. Still, our placing was quite a bit better than either I or the team expected. !

To achieve our result consistently good performances were needed from each of the top four, and this we got. Thomas Krause was in his element, since his eccentric openings and aggressive style work especially well against inexperienced opponents. Thomas took home the second B trophy and enough rating points to become an A player.

Robert Sah posed a solid 5½-2½ score; Mark Zvilius proved his C rating was a joke at the IL Junior. Here he was out of form, but still broke even rating-wise. After a 0-2 start he came back strong to finish with 5-3. John Atkin is only a freshman, and he will be the mainstay of the team in future years. His 4½-3½ score included several upsets, and he will certainly be a C player now. I doubt he'll stay there long, though! Freshman Steve Schran and sophomore Toshi Noshida also came along and got 2 and 2½ points respectively, not bad for their second tournament. Finally, I must thank Mark Zvilius' father who did most of the driving and put up with the players and the coach! A game from the event follows.

Thomas Krause (1758)-James Thinnsen (2132) QGD 1 P-Q4 N-KB3 2 B-N5 P-Q4 3 P-QB4 P-K3 4 N-KB3 P-B3 5 P-K3 Q-R4+ 6 QN-Q2 N-K5 7 B-B4 N-Q2 8 P-QR3 PxP 9 BxP NxN 10 NxN B-K2 11 O-O P-R4 12 N-K4 P-KN4 13 B-Q6 BxB 14 NxB+ K-K2 15 P-QN4 Q-B2 16 N-K4 N-N3 17 B-N3 P-N5 18 P-B3 B-Q 19 Q-K1 QR-KN1 20 Q-R4+ K-B1 21 Q-B6 N-Q4 22 BxN KPxB 23 N-N5 R-N2 24 P-K4 KR-N1 25 RxQP RxN 26 P-Q6 Q-B1 27 Q-K7+ K-N2 28 QxR+ K-B1 29 Q-R6+ K-K1 30 Q-B6 K-B1 31 PxP R-N2 32 PxP B-K3 33 QR-K1 B-Q4 34 Q-K7+ K-N1 35 Q-K8+ K-R2 36 RxBP Q-N5 37 RxR+ KxR 38 Q-N6+ QxQ 39 PxQ KxP 40 P-Q7 and Black resigned.



USCF commentary

THE NEW TOURNAMENT LIFE POLICY

A REMINDER by Tim Redman

Recently I've heard a lot of comments about the new fee for Tournament Life announcements, so some remarks seem in order. The new system was approved by the Policy Board at its August meeting, in response to direction from the Delegates, and announced in the November issue of *CHess LIFE AND REVIEW*. It represents a significant departure from the old policy, in its approach if not in its actual effect on organizers.

The United States Chess Federation is primarily a service organization whose function is to promote chess. One service that the USCF has customarily provided for its affiliates is the free advertisement of their rated tournaments in our national magazine. Of course, there is no such thing as a free service and all of the services offered by the USCF are paid for by its members. A single page of CL&R costs about \$400 to print and distribute; the Tournament Life section alone costs the members more than \$50,000 every year. This cost has always been justified as a service and promotional expense borne by the federation for the benefit of its members and organizers.

The vast majority of our affiliates and organizers have acted in a responsible manner in taking advantage of the free advertising space provided by the USCF. There were, of course, the inevitable few who were abusive of this service and contrived to take up an amount of space far out of proportion to the size and importance of their tournaments. For this reason, and, more importantly, because all services offered by the USCF must be periodically reevaluated for cost effectiveness, the Policy Board recently revised (by a 7-0 vote) the USCF's Tournament Life procedures. Chess organizers from around the country, including Harold Winston of Illinois and Bob Erkes of Maryland, have long recognized the need for some kind of policy to control the amount of space taken up in our national magazine for advertising tournaments of purely local interest, if for no other reason than that more space can be devoted in CL&R to popular chess features. It is not a question of making Tournament Life pay for itself, which would require a fee much greater than the one which was instituted. The federation, even under the new policy continues to subsidize affiliate ads. It is simply a matter of recognizing that the amount of space taken up in our national magazine must be in proportion to the amount of chess activity involved. If I want to run a quad in Hinsdale, or if my friends in down state Illinois want to run a Saturday tornado, we can still take advantage of the subsidized national advertising provided by the federation, but we will now be reminded that there may be better ways of contacting our potential players: telephone calls to thirty friends or post cards to fifty USCF members or an announcement in the state or local bulletin. In fact, one of the good features of the new Tournament Life policy is its potential for strengthening our many fine regional chess magazines through its encouragement of local advertising for local tournaments. USCF policy recognizes that local organizers form the backbone of the federation, and USCF practice is accordingly geared to their interests. In instituting the revised Tournament Life procedures the Policy Board was confident that although the change would make small inroads into affiliate privileges, the organizers would respond with their usual objectivity and fairness in realizing that a tax should not be placed upon all of the federation membership in order to benefit just a few. The overriding common interest of the organizers and their federation remains the effective promotion of chess.

Of course the new policy still makes it easy to list an event in CL&R. It calls for a payment of a \$3 fee per line of the announcement or the rating fee, whichever is higher. The chess organizer pays the announcement fee in advance, receiving an invoice with a copy of the proof read announcement (the fee is collected in this way for administrative purposes. Since

USCF COMMENTARY will appear in the ICB as a recurring feature.



cont'd on next page

the fee is a control device, and is therefore purposely low, any other way of collection would make it prohibitively expensive.) As can be seen, the only difference between the old and new policies occurs when the rating fee for the event is lower than the per line fee of the announcement; in other words, only when the number of players is very low. In this way a correlation is achieved between free use of CL&R space and actual USCF activity.

Let's take some concrete examples. Under the new policy, a three round tournament with a four line announcement in *Tournament Life* needs only 32 players and the organizer pays exactly the amount he paid under the old system; four rounds and five lines of announcement only 30 players are needed; five rounds, six lines, 30 players; six rounds, seven lines, 28 players; seven rounds, eight lines, 28 players. If a tournament attendance falls short of what is expected, the extra cost for the national listing is very low. For example, let's say that a five round tournament attracted only 24 players. Under the new system the additional fee would be only \$3, which for national advertising is quite a bargain.

Of course, the new system has one serious drawback. We all like to see our names in the national magazine, and with this new procedure this may not happen as often as before. But in exchange maybe we'll get a couple new columns in *CHESS LIFE AND REVIEW*, and that strikes me as a good trade.

As with any new policy we'll need to smooth out some rough edges. I welcome your own comments.

book review

HASSBERG INGENUITY, A Selection of 168 Chess Problems Composed by Eric M Hassberg by Edgar Holladay. 64 pp., 1978. \$3.00 Reviewed by David Brown. Appreciation to NORTHWEST CHESS in which this review originally appeared.

Another in a series spotlighting the best of American problemists, Edgar Holladay, in collaboration with Eric Hassberg, has compiled a selection of Hassberg's finest works. Truly an ingenious composer, Hassberg was very prolific in the 1940s, producing numerous prize winners. Contained in the selection are 126 two-movers, 26 three-and four-movers, with the remainder including selfmates, helpmates and other fairy type problems. Interspersed among the diagrams (six to a page) is text which calls attention to the wonderful subtleties blended into each problem; solutions are assembled at the end separately to allow the reader a crack at solving each. The diagrams are quite clear and legible and error free.

Eric has long been a FIDE International Judge and his own compositions rate him among the world's greatest. Anyone familiar with Hassberg's problems will be delighted with this book: to those who aren't, an insight into genius awaits! As only a limited number of copies were printed, this surely is a collector's item. Copies can be ordered from David Brown, 204 Irving Ave., Rockford, IL 61103. \$3 postpaid

CHESS FOR THE ELEMENTARY SCHOOL STUDENT, Ben Munson, 38 pp, 1975, reissued, Chessco, \$2.50 Reviewed by Helen Warren

Ben Munson is one of the most fascinating chess people I have ever met. He exudes a warmth hard to match--and nowhere does this estimable quality shine more than in his book, *Chess for the Elementary School Student*. Chess is best taught, not by the master, but by the teacher. (Of course, the ideal milieu occurs when the teacher is also a master!) Munson is a pro at the blackboard, and in this lovely book, full of large, clear diagrams, he lures even the dedicated sixth grade tackler to the wonders of the game on the 64 squares. Yes, the rules are explained, but so is notation (Munson is an algebraic man), simple openings, endings, and illustrative games. Essentially, this is a book FOR THE TEACHER, not merely for the professional teacher who sponsors a chess club, but for the parent-teacher as well. I like the book for another reason: it's fun to read and use, a good comfortable, substantial size. And space for notes at each chapter's end, too! Instructional material for chess beginners of really decent quality is not plentiful. This book fills a need and no elementary or junior high chess teacher should be without it. An errata sheet accompanies the text.

Available from APCT, Box 70, Western Spgs, IL 60558, \$2.50 postpaid or from Chessco, 1026 Arlington Ct., Davenport, IA 52803, same price.

LETTERS, cont'd from pg. 5

Long time.

Nearly two hours later, Co-director Walter Brown returned to 'tournament central' with the news that he had just forfeited a Donald Graft for having abandoned a game. He reported that a player had called him about his opponent having been gone for over 15 minutes and didn't know where he was. Mr Brown examined the board and looked around, but not knowing the individual made locating him difficult. In time it was established that during the search for him, Mr Graft had been next door for a meal. Mr Brown directed the opponent to wait for his opponent for a while and he would check back. After about an hour, Mr Brown checked back and discovered the same player still missing. The game was then forfeited. It turned out that the player Mr Brown forfeited was the same one who had asked about being away from a game for a long time!

Upon returning and learning of the forfeit, Mr Graft protested the ruling to Mr Brown. After a discussion Mr Brown brought me into the discussion over the specific rule covering the situation. Mr Brown, Mr Graft, and I examined the rule book. While I was looking for the specific spot in the new edition, Mr Graft said that if he were shown the rule he would accept the situation. Shortly I found USCF Tournament Rule 19. 1c (1): "During playing sessions players with games in progress should not leave the playing area for extended periods without first informing the director." On the basis of this rule, Mr Brown had forfeited Mr Graft. He seemed to accept the ruling. A short time later he returned saying he should not have been forfeited as his game was not clearly a lost one. Another part of the rule has a paragraph which says, "A player who does not wish to continue a lost game and leaves without being courteous enough to resign or to notify the director may be severely penalized, at the discretion of a director, for poor sportsmanship." I told him that it wasn't the situation that applied as the first part was a separate consideration from a lost game. He then began asking about what the rule book meant by 'an extended period of time', and I said that was subject to the interpretation of a director. He wanted to know specifically how it was used in his own case. I said I didn't make the original ruling. He would have to talk with Mr Brown. Duties called me elsewhere while he went toward tournament central. Subsequently I learned that Mr Graft had approached Mr Brown for such an explanation. Mr Brown reported explaining that the game had been left for over an hour and that Mr Graft had not only been away from the game and out of the tournament room, but out of the building without anyone knowing when or if he would return. Mr Graft disputed the points with Mr Brown, and Mr Graft finally lost his cool. When he began to use foul language in a loud manner, Mr Brown informed him that he was out of the tournament.

At what was probably this point in time, Mr Graft again approached me. I was very busy starting the round for the Junior tournament. A degree of confusion was in progress and required immediate attention. I saw Mr Graft standing and waiting. After several minutes, I realized that it would take several more minutes to clear up the problem with the juniors. I walked over to Mr Graft and told him that I couldn't talk to him at the moment. I said that I would talk to him at length as soon as the junior round was going. As I returned to the juniors, he announced that he was being ignored. I turned and told him again that I would be with him as soon as the junior round was started. I pointed out that he had already been given several hearings and a considerable amount of time over the matter. I said I was willing to talk to him, but not until the chess tournament had been given its proper attention. A few minutes later the juniors were again running smoothly. I turned to find Mr Graft had left.

All returned to normal until the pairings for the next, and final, round were posted. Mr Graft returned to tournament central to ask Mr Brown why his name was not on the pairing list. Present in the room were Dr Tennant and Kurt Stein. Reminded that he had been removed from the tournament, Mr Graft proceeded to throw a glass of water on Mr Brown. Before the incident was over, tournament pairing cards and papers had been messed up and a brief scuffle had occurred. When I returned shortly after from other parts of the building and learned about events, I phoned the police. After one officer talked to Mr Graft and another with Mr Brown and myself, an officer brought Mr Graft to us. Mr Graft apologized for the incident. The officer asked what action we would take if Mr Graft left the "Y" for the rest of the tournament. Mr Brown declined to press assault charges and because

LETTERS, cont'd.

of Mr. Brown's position, I declined to press disorderly conduct charges. I told Mr Graft that I would not permit him to play in any tournament I held for one year. I said the incident would be reported and he might be suspended from tournament play in other quarters. (An ICA hearing is presently pending.) He said he understood and was sorry about the incident. He left and the tournament, now delayed, went on to conclusion with no further unhappy circumstances.

Mike Zacate (Signed)

++++

Yes, we DID have other correspondence this month....

Dear Ms Warren,

Just a word of commendation for a well-edited publication. It contains sparkle and makes interesting reading. I enjoy it. Here are some thoughts you might want to consider for future issues....

...include problem answers in the same issue. With a three month publication delay the challenges are forgotten....

(The majority preferred to have their curiosity and wits tested by avoiding the temptation to peek. Beginning with our next issue, however, we will have no choice! We begin a competition solving-ladder hosted by Problem Editor Holladay. But at least we go from three-month intervals to two and a half months--and next year to bi-monthly, so your wait will be shortened...)

Be sure initials are identified at least once in the text, or possibly set up a glossary on back cover for reference...

(Your point is well taken! Our next issue will run a back page glossary. We take for granted too much, you're right.)

++++

Dear Helen,

...I believe that USCF President Gary Sperling, newly elected, has been playing down the seriousness of the USCF financial crisis which he inherited from the previous Policy Board --lest he alarm USCF members. It may soon become necessary for USCF to raise dues from \$15 to \$20 in order to keep its head above water. Since the last dues increase in 1974, inflation has risen by almost 40%. Although a dues raise is never popular, it is sometimes the only responsible course of action. Sperling deserves praise for his successful fund-raising activities: within the first three months of his presidency, Gary has already obtained donations totalling more than \$18,000, making the US Olympic team possible. Gary, our hats are off to you!...

Richard Verber (Signed)

(Richard, there is a Proposition 13 mentality afoot..until the Business Office starts to deliver on services and until members feel they are getting a fair shake on CLEF contents, a dues increase is..., well...untenable....members usually feel they want a buck's worth of service for a buck's worth of dues...they got a point. We've talked to many of them; can you disagree with this attitude?)

++++

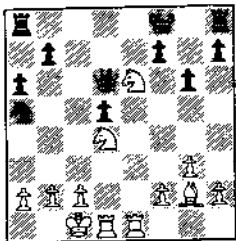
ILLINOIS OPEN REPORT, Zacate, cont'd from pg. 3

tournament information, area ads, and score sheets. The score sheets would have been more useful had an error not resulted in moves 31-40 being omitted. A demonstration was put on during registration and first round intermission by representatives of the APPLE Computer with its chess program. The Illinois Junior Chess Foundation held its first tournament at the same site with 72 players ranging from 4th to 9th grade playing.

TOMAS . . . GAMES EDITOR NORTH . . .

M Rogan (1883) - R Benedek (2087) 111 Open, 1978 Rd. 3 Sicilian Def.

- 1 P-K4 P-QB4
- 2 N-QB3 P-K3
- 3 P-KN3 P-Q4! (a)
- 4 PxP PxP
- 5 P-Q4 PxP?! (b)
- 6 QxP N-KB3
- 7 B-KN5 B-K2
- 8 O-O-O (c) N-B3
- 9 Q-QR4 (d) B-K3
- 10 KN-K2 P-QR3! (e)
- 11 N-Q4 B-Q2
- 12 B-N2 (f) N-QR4!
- 13 BxN BxQ (g)
- 14 BxB KxB
- 15 KR-K1+ K-B1
- 16 NxB P-KN3? (h)
- 17 N-B5 Q-Q3
- 18 N/5-K6+!! (i)



Position after 18 N/5-K6+

- 18... PxN
- 19 NxP+ K-B2
- 20 RxP Q-N5
- 21 P-QB3 Q-QR5
- 22 N-N5+ K-B1
- 23 N-K6+ K-N1
- 24 R-K4 QxP
- 25 R-Q7 N-N6+
- 26 K-B2 N-R7+
- 27 K-B1 N-N6+
- 28 K-B2 (j) Drawn!!!

- (a) In his triumphant march to the World title in 1969 Boris Spassky made the Closed Sicilian his major weapon. It garnered him three wins against Geller and two against Larsen. In the final match, however, Korchnoi rendered the weapon punchless with this idea. In fact, though it is little played, it is probably Black's best equalizing method, cutting across White's slow build-up with an immediate central threat.
- (b) My own choice would be 5...Nc6, but Benedek's move is more principled, aiming to take advantage of White's exposed Queen.
- (c) 8 Bf6: is weak since White loses a Queen if he attempts to win a pawn after 8...Bf6: 9 Qd5:? Bc3:+.
- (d) The Queen is in trouble here, but 9 Qh4 also has its problems after Be6 10 Bg2 O-O, with the idea, h6 ♯
- (e) Black works with threats against the Queen. He threatens ...b5 and d4 (or Na5)
- (f) Rogan gives this !?, but it is in fact his only choice. If he plays 12 Nc6: bc6:! gives Black the two bishops and a mobile pawn center with tremendous position.
- (g) The position is amazingly complicated. The text may be best, but 13...gf6: is critical. After 14 Nf5! Ba4: 15 Rhe1! White is a full Queen down but he hopes his initiative will compensate. But after 15...O-O! all his lines seem to leave him with insufficient compensation:

- (1) 16 Ne7:+ Kh8 17 Rd5: Qb6 when 18 Na4: is met by Qb4 followed by Ne4.
- (2) 16 Ne7: Nc6! 17 Kb7: d4! when 18 Be6: Be6: 19 Re7+ is met by Qe7! +-
- (3) 16 Nd5: Be5! Black is willing to give back all but an extra Rook.
- (4) 16 Rd5: Ne6! 17 Na4! Qc7! (...Qd5? although it leaves Black an exchange up, loses; White's pieces have too much scope)
- (5) 16 Na4: Ne6: 17 Bd5: Qa5! +-
- (h) This is the decisive mistake. Instead 16...h5! seems to be better. The idea is to get the Rook active with ...Rh6 and prevent the combinations based on the weakness of e6. Black may sacrifice another exchange, but he will also eliminate active, attacking pieces.
- (i) Still! This move comes close to winning!
- (j) Neither side can avoid the draw. If 28 Kd3 Qb1+ 29 Ke3 Nc2+ 30 Kf3 Ne1! 31 Kf4 (31 Re1: Qf5+ -+) ... Ng2:+ 32 Kf3 Rf8+! 33 Nf8: Kf8: 34 Ree7 Qf5+ 35 Kg2: Qf6! +-

Player Marvin Rogan, in submitting the game score, says, "Queen sacrifice or blunder?" In this strange game White 'lost' his Queen at a very early stage, but managed with his remaining pieces to unleash a strong and complex attack against the Black King. We leave it to the serious student to determine if White's 12th move was a brilliant sacrifice or a horrible blunder. In any case, this was the only dent in Benedek's otherwise perfect score, as he went on to become the co-winner of the tournament.

We welcome your game scores for consideration for this column. Send them to John Tomas, 5339 S Ellis #3, Chicago, IL 60615.



Problem Section

EDGAR HOLLADAY
1668 Garand Drive
Deerfield, Illinois 60015

Solutions:

No. 42 Bartolovic. Tries 1 fR random?, Qd6! 1 fRf4? Pxd3! (2 eRg4?) 1 fRe5? Ra6!
(2 4Re6?). 1 Rd5? Be8! (2 Bb3?). 1 Rf6? Pxf6! 1 eR random? Qd6!
1 eRf4? Pf2! (2 5Rf3?). 1 eRe5? Rd7! (2 fRd5?). 1 Re6? Bb5! (2 BB3?)
Solution 1 Rd4, threats 2 fR any.

No. 43 Barnes. Tries 1 Bc6?, threat 2 Sf3. 1...Qxh2 2 Bd4. 1...Pf3 2 Pg3. 1...Qxf2!
1 Bd5?, threat 2 Qe6. 1...Sc7 2 Sf3. 1...Sd4 2 Pxd4 (Sf3?) 1...Kxd5
2 Qf5 1...Pf3! Solution 1 Be4, threat 2 Qf5. 1...Sg3 2 Sf3. 1...Sd4
2 Pxd4 (Sf3?) 1...Kxe4 2 Qe6 1...Pd5 2 Qxd5.

No. 44 Moller. Try 1 Qb1? Bg3! Solution 1 Qg7, threat 2 Qxd7. 1...Be7 2 Qb2 Bd6 3 Qg2.
1...Kb7 2 Qxd7+.

No. 45 Loshinsky. 1 Sg7, threat 2 Sf5 (2 Pxf3? Sc3! 2 Bb6? Bc3! 2 Bxb5? Rc3!). 1...Rxc3
2 Pxf3 Rc4 3 Qd7 1...Sc3 2 Bb6 Se4 3 Qe6. 1...Bc3 2 Bxb5 Bd4 3 Qxf3.
1...Pe6 2 Sh5.

No. 46 Loshinsky. Complete block. Set 1...Sb5 2 Sc5 mate. 1...Se6 2 Re5 mate. 1...Pf2
2 Qxe3 mate. Tries 1 Bc5? Sb5! 1...Be5? Se6! 1 Bxe3? Pf2! Solution
1 Rg5, waiting. 1...Rb5 2 Bc5. 1...Re6 2 Be5. 1...Bf2 2 Bxe3 1...Sb6
2 Bxb6 1...Pb3 2 cPxb3. 1...Re7 2 Pxe7.

No. 47 Tomasevic and Stambuk. 1 Pg8=B, waiting. 1...Pa1=Q/Pa1=R 2 Bb3. 1... Pa1=S 2 Bh7.
1...Pa1=B 2 Bc4. 1...Ra1 2 Bh7 Kb1 3 Rxd1. Try 1 Pg8=Q?
Pa1=B!

++++

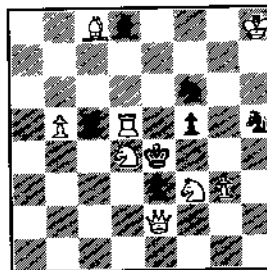
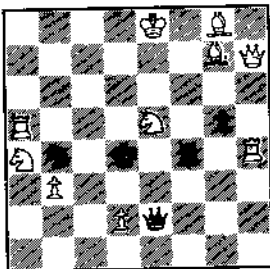
Ninth of nine articles:

Changed play (mostly in settings other than complete blocks) has been an important part of two-move composition for the last several decades. No. 48 is a relatively early example. The solver can hardly fail to see the set 1...Qxe5+ 2 Bxe5, 1...Qh5+ 2 Sf7, and 1...Qb5+ 2 Sc6. The replies to all three black checks are changed by the key.

The thematic defenses in No. 49 are 1...Rxd5 and 1...Sxd5. They are set with 2 Qc2 and 2 Bxf5, respectively. Each of the two tries substitutes new mates for these defenses, and the key provides the fourth pair.

No. 50 shows changed play of a different sort: mate transference. In mate transference, it is the defenses that are changed, not the mates. The mates set for the black interferences 1...Pg6, 1...Pe6, 1...Pc6, 1...Pg5 reappear after the key following quite different black defenses.

No. 48 Mate in two
V N Ovchinnikov
First prize '64'
1928

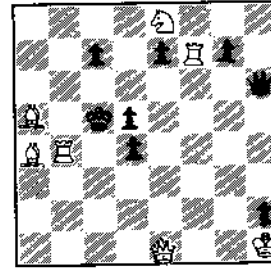


No. 49 Mate in two
Horatio L Musante
Third Prize, American
Chess Bulletin, 1957
(Vers. by V Rudenko)

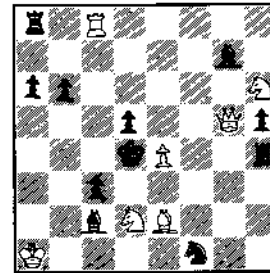
No. 51 is a complex blend of changed mates and changed defenses worthy of detailed study. The mates 2 Sf5 and 2 Qxg7 occur after 1...Be5 and 1...Se3 in the set play and 1...Rxe4 and 1...Bxe4 after the key. These new defenses have mates set for them, and 1...Be5 and 1...Se3 have new mates after the key. In related byplay, the mate for 1...Pxe4 is changed by the key to 2 Qd8 while the c8 Rook goes again to c4 after the key in response to a new defense.

In No. 52, after the try 1 Bb2?, 1...Kf3 and 1...Kxe3 lead to 2 Re7 and 2 Rb3, respectively. After the key, these defenses lead to the same two mating moves, but the mating moves are in reverse order. The reversal of mates is called "reciprocal change." The reciprocal change idea is actually doubled in this problem, the other two thematic defenses being 1...Bxe3 and 1...Kxf5. An incidental point is the change of mate following 1...Qxf5 from set play to solution. In recent years Milan Vukcevic has become recognized as the best living U.S. composer.

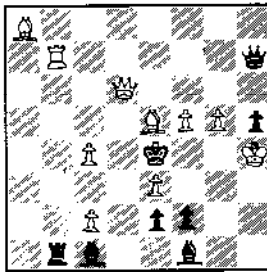
No. 53 is one of the best existing three-movers featuring changed play. The theme is related to the reciprocal change theme. An experienced solver may guess that the black rooks will interfere with each other and so be led to the continuations set for the thematic defenses 1...fRf4 and 1...gRf4. A thematic try emphasizes the set play. The total pattern involves both second and third white moves.



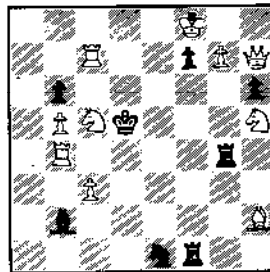
No. 50 Mate in two
Arnoldo Fillerman
First prize, Italia Scacchistica, 1951 (version)



No. 51 Mate in two
Leopold Swedowski, First Prize, Sportowiec, 1959



No. 52 Mate in two
Milan R Vukcevic, Fourth Prize, Problemist, 1971



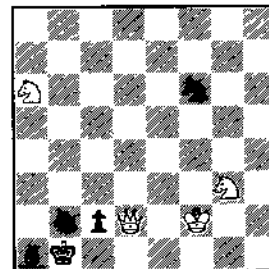
No. 53 Mate in three
L Loshinski and V Schiff
Kubbel Memorial Ty. 1953 (Version)

The foregoing completes a too-brief sketch of problem themes and nomenclature. In the next issue, a solvers' ladder contest is scheduled to begin. Scoring rules will be outlined then.

end game study * * *

Johann Sehwers
"Rigaer Tageblatt", 1902
White to move and win

Solution on pg.26



PRESIDENT'S POSITION ON USCF REPRESENTATIVES ADOPTED AS GUIDELINES BY ICA

Mike Zacate, ICA President

One of the most important duties of ICA officers is the appointment of USCF delegates, voting members, and alternate voting members for USCF. This duty is mandated by the ICA constitution and must be fulfilled shortly after taking office in October. Despite the wording of the ICA Constitution, controversy frequently arises over these appointments. In order to provide more detailed instruction to the officers, I drew up the policy statement contained in this article. I presented it to the officers for their consideration and it was adopted 4-0. It will be presented, with or without changes, as a By-Law at the next meeting of ICA Directors with the hope of making them something more than guidelines.

The ICA officers shall appoint as USCF representatives individuals who have contributed to USCF activities. Selection should not be made based on the individual's contribution to chess in general, but specifically to USCF activities. Individuals who have, and are, contributing to chess and/or the activities of ICA may not be promoting the USCF or chess activities of the USCF. The following ordered criteria are listed as being of prime importance in the selection of USCF appointments:

- 1) Continuing personal membership in the USCF
- 2) Close association with an organization supporting USCF activities
- 3) Organizes USCF activities
- 4) Promotes USCF membership and activities
- 5) Directs USCF rated tournaments
- 6) Demonstrated interest in the affairs of the USCF (as shown by participation on USCF committees, USCF Meetings, participation in elections, cooperation with other USCF directors in calendar matters)
- 7) Plays an exceptionally large number of USCF tournaments

In addition, the ICA officers have an obligation to select individuals who will give representation to USCF groups throughout the state. Therefore, the additional criteria following are to be considered in naming individuals to USCF delegates, voting members, and alternate delegates:

- A) Downstate Illinois and the Chicago Metropolitan area receive proportional representation in both the total Voting Member list and the Delegate list.
- B) Recognition should be given to as many USCF groups and clusters throughout the state as possible, with no second individual being appointed who is closely identified with a USCF group or cluster until all significantly active USCF groups and clusters are represented.
- C) Any USCF group or cluster not represented on the Voting Member list shall be recognized on the Alternate Voting Member list.

The Alternate Voting Member list can be used to give recognition to individuals making significant contributions to chess that are not tied closely with USCF activities.

SOLUTION TO END GAME STUDY ON PG. 25

1 Se2 Se4+
2 Kg2 Sxd2
3 Sc3+ Kc1
4 Sc5 and mate next move

WHO IS THE CHESS PERSONALITY AT THE RIGHT?

We will send a free CHESS scorebook to the first three ICA members who correctly identify him by POSTCARD to the editor. Earliest postmark will determine tie-break, friends.



SCHACH-ARCHIV, cont'd from previous issue...

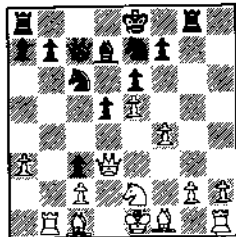
THE WINAWER FRENCH...

B) 13. Ra1-b1

White: Mecking
Black: Uhlmann

(Interzonal tournament, Manila, 1976)

13. 0-0-0



An error here would be 13...Re8? due to 14.Ng3! Kf8 15.Qc3: d4 16.Qc5 with advantage to white. (Liberson-Schmid, Erwar, 1965) On the other hand, 13...Nf5 is perhaps more exact than the text move. There could follow:

1) 14.g3 d4 15.Bg2 0-0-0 16.Df2 Na5 17.Rd1 Bc6 18.Bc6: Qc6: 19.Qf3 Qc5 and black stands slightly better. (Shamkovich-Uhlmann, Sarajevo, 1963)

2) 14.h4 d4! 15.Rh3 0-0-0 16.Ng3 Ng3: 17.Bg3: Ne5: 18.fe5: Qe5:+ 19.Kf2 Bg3: 20.Qg3: Qf5+ 21.Kg1 Qc2: and black won. (Goska-Kupka, 1968)

3) 14.g4 Bg4: 15.Bh3 and now:

3a) 15...Bg6 16.Bf5: eF5: 17.h4(?) 0-0-0 18.h5 Bg2 19.Qd5: (After 19.Nc3: there follows 19...Ne5: 20.fe5: Qc5: 21.Qc3 Ne6! and black obtained the advantage.) 19...Re2:+!! 20.Ke2: Be6 21.Qg2 Nd4+ 22.Kf2 Bd5 23.Qf3 Bh1: 24.Qh1: Ne2: 25.h6 Qc5 26.Kg1: Bd3+ 27.Kh4 Qf2+ 28.Kh5 Qe2+ 29.Kg5 Qg4+ 30.Kf6 Qg6+ white resigns. (Feibyl-Rahoevic, Majdanpek, 1976)

Much stronger than 17.h4? is 17.Ne3: as in the game Housck-Ajala, Graz, 1972, where white could have obtained a slight advantage after 18.a4 followed with Ba3.

3b) 15...Rn4! 16.Bf5: eF5: 17.Nc3: 0-0-0 18.Nb5 and through Ne5: 19.fe5: Qc5:+ 20.Kd1 a6 21.Qc3+ Qc3: 22.Nc3: f4 23.Bd2 d4 24.Ne4 Bc6 25.Re1 d3 black equalizes the position by the combinational method. (Vojzech-Buchman, 1976)

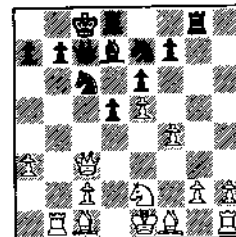
14. Qd3xc3!

This is new, up to now the view was that 14.Nc3: was strong since the natural 14...a6? would lose because of 15.Qa6:!! Black would however, have continued with 14...Na5! 16.Nb5 Bb5: 16.Rb5: Kb8 and the position is rather unclear. 16.Qb5: Nc4 is even better for black (Johannsen-Uhlmann, 1967).

In Serial #39 we mentioned the alternative 14.Ba3. Black's reply is not at all satisfactory for white: 14...Nf5 15.Bf2 d4 16.h3 f6! 17.eF6: (17.g4 is answered by 17...fe5: 18.gf5: eF5: -- black has a decisive attack.) 17...e5: 18.g4 e4: 19.Qe4:

Bge8 20.Qd3 Qf4: 21.Bg2 Re2:+! 22.Ke2: Ne3+ 23.Kf1 Re3 24.Qc4 Nd6! 25.Qa4 Ne2! 26.Ke2: d3+ and black won (Nyman-Hittner, VI Postal World Championship 1968-71).

The possibility of 14.Ng3 here, has yet to be tested.



14. Re7-f5

15. Rh1-g1

White's plan is clear, he will attempt 16.g4 followed by 17.h3 and thereby without a doubt will stand better. Black must therefore follow the well-known pattern of undertaking counter-play in the center.

15. e7-c6!

16. g2-g4!

This obviously loses the pawn on g4, but is in any event the best continuation. After 16.eF6: the reply 16...d4! 17.Qd3: B would be strong.

16. Nf5-h6

17. e5xf6 Bg8xg4

18. Bc1-e3 Bg4xg1

19. Be3xg1 Nh6-f5

20. Rb1-d1 Rd8-f8

21. Rd1-d3 b7-b6?

Above all, this unnecessary loss of time brings black to a bad position. Through 21...Nd6! (threatening Ne5), and if 22.Bg2, then 22...Ne8 followed by Nf6:, he could have retained a defensible position. Of course the white a pawn and the bishop pair mean latent dangers for black, countering that, the white king's position is not completely secure.

22. Rd3-h3! d5-d4

After 22...Qd8? and 23.Nd4! the move 'e6' even turns out to be a weakness on the king's wing.

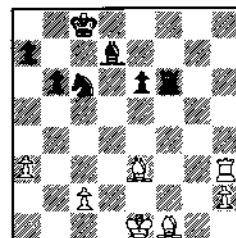
23. Ne2xd4 Nf5xd4

24. Bg1xd4 Qc7xf7

25. Bd4-c3 Qf4xf6

26. Qc3xf6 Rf8xf6

(Diagram)



Mecking has correctly determined to head for the endgame. Now his king stands quite well in the center and the 'h' pawn is 'mobile and passed'.

(cont'd on pg. 28)

27. Bf1-g2 e6-e5
 28. Rh3-b6 Rf6xb6
 29. Be3xb6 Kc6-d4
 30. Kc1-d2 Bd7-f5

30...Bg4 (threatening 31...Nf3+) would have been answered by 31.h3, for example:
 31...Bf3 32.Bf3: Nf3:+ 33.Kd3 Kd7 34.Ke4 Nd4 35.c4 and so on.

31. c2-c3 Nd4-b5
 32. Bh6-f8! Kc8-d7
 33. Bg2-f1 Nb5-c7
 34. h2-h4 Bf5-g4
 35. Bf8-g7 Kd7-e6
 36. Bf1-c4+ Ke6-f5
 37. Kd2-e3 e5-e4

Naturally not 37...Ne6?? because of 38.Bd3+ followed by mate.

38. Bc4-g8 Bg4-f3
 39. Bg8-h7+ Kf5-g4
 40. Bh7xe4 Bf3xe4
 41. Ke3xe4 Kg4xb4

Obviously the passed pawn has disappeared, but for the usual price. The black king is so far removed that a catastrophe on the queen's wing can no longer be avoided. Properly, the game is now a good contribution to our Rubric 'Endgame'.

42. c3-c4 Nc7-e6
 43. Bg7-e5 Ne6-c5
 44. Ke4-d5 Kh4-g4
 45. Be5-b8 a7-a6
 46. Bb8-e5!

Some caution is yet in order. After 46.Be7? Na4 47.Ke6 Nb2 48.Kd5 Na4 white abruptly got no farther.

46. Kg4-f5
 47. Be5-c3 Ncb-a4
 48. Bc3-d4 Kf5-f4
 49. Kd5-c6 Kf5-e4
 50. Bd4xb6 Kc4-d3
 51. c4-c5 Kd3-c4
 52. Bb6-a7 a6-a5

Or 52...Kb3 53.Kb7 and so on.

53. Ba7-b6! Kc4-b3
 54. Kc5-b7 Na4-c3
 55. Bb6xa5 Nc3-d5
 56. Ba5-b4 Nd5-e7
 57. c5-c6 Resigned

We have examined two complete games illustrating the difficult problems this variation presents, problems resulting from the fundamental opening conceptions buried deep in the middlegame. It is an opening that is filled with creative vision.

Please mention the ICB when ordering Schach-Archiv.

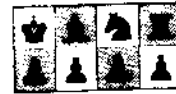
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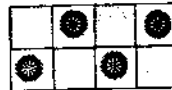
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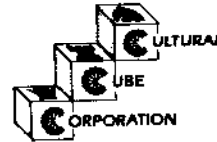
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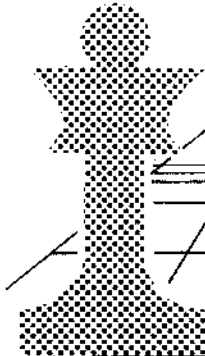


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NECROLOGY..... JACK SPENCE

Jack Spence, longtime midwest player, author, and organizer died on November 13 in Houston, Texas of a liver ailment. Spence, 52, a lifelong resident of Omaha, had been in poor health for several years. In 1976 he underwent open heart surgery and never fully recovered.

Spence, who graduated from Creighton University Law School in 1951, practiced in Omaha for 27 years. His profession allowed him time for a wide variety of chess-related activities. He won the Nebraska Championship three times, including the inaugural Midwest Open which he organized in 1948. He was the moving force behind Omaha's two US Opens in 1949 and 1959 and, since 1968, was president of the Ohman Chess Club in Omaha.

Spence's major contribution to chess, however, was journalistic. He edited the Midwest Chess Bulletin in the '50s and the Ohman Chess Club Bulletin in

the '70s. He was internationally known for his Spence Limited Editions--Bent Larsen recognized the name immediately when they were introduced at Aspen in 1968. These tournament books preserve a vital record of US chess in the '50s and '60s--the US Championships, Open and Closed, and the Rosenwalds. He also published books on Teichmann, Spielmann, and Bogolubov, with annotations culled from his exhaustive personal library of bound periodicals.

All these facts are merely bare bones. I shall remember him as a warm, friendly man with a perpetual cigar in his mouth and an enormous store of anecdotes. He worked tirelessly and without desire for notice or recompense to promote the game he loved.

Now he is gone and I shall miss him.

John Tomas

GAMES FROM THE OLYMPIAD, Buenos Aires, 1978

The Q-sac that could...Tarjan-Rodriguez K-I Def. 1 P-Q4 N-KB3 2 P-QB4 P-KN3 3 N-QB3 B-N2 4 P-K4 P-Q3 5 B-K2 O-O 6 B-N5 N-B3 7 P-Q5 N-K4 8 Q-Q2 P-B3 9 N-B3 N/4-Q2 10 N-Q4 Q-N3 11 B-K3 P-B4 12 N-N3 P-QR3 13 P-B4 Q-B2 14 P-QR4 P-K3 15 PXP PXP 16 O-O N-N1 17 QR-Q1 N-B3 18 P-K5 PXP 19 PXP R-Q1 20 PxN RxQ 21 RxR B-B1 22 P-B7+ K-N2 23 NxP N-K4 24 N/5-K4 NxKBP 25 N-B6 K-R1 26 N/3-K4 B-N2 27 P-B5 P-K4 28 N-Q5 Q-B3 29 RxN B-K3 30 R-B7 QxRP 31 N/5-B6 R-KB1 32 B-R6 BxN 33 NxR RxN 34 R-Q6+ Resigns (1:0)

The sac of the exchange...that couldn't...Spassky-Portisch Winawer French 1 P-K4 P-K3 2 P-Q4 P-Q4 3 N-QB3 B-N5 4 P-K5 P-QB4 5 P-QR3 BxN+ 6 PxB Q-B2 7 N-B3 N-K2 8 P-QR4 P-QN3 9 B-N5+ B-Q2 10 B-Q3 QN-B3 11 O-O P-KR3 12 R-K1 O-O 13 B-Q2 P-B5 14 B-KB1 P-B3 15 P-N3 N-N3 16 B-R3 PXP 17 PXP R-B2 18 B-N4 KN-K2 19 N-Q4 NxN 20 PxN P-B6 21 B-B1 N-B4 22 B-R5 R-B1 23 B-R3 Q-B5 24 BxR RxB 25 R-R3 BxP 26 Q-R1 P-QN4 27 RxP QxP 28 R-B6 QxQ 29 RxQ N-Q5 30 R-B7 P-R4 31 P-KB4 K-R2 32 B-Q1 R-QR1 33 K-B2 K-N3 34 P-N4 P-R4 35 K-K3 Resigns (1:0)

A barrage of sacs that certainly do...del Corral-Portisch, French 1 P-K4 P-K3 2 P-Q4 P-Q4 3 N-QB3 B-N5 4 P-K5 P-QB4 5 P-QR3 BxN+ 6 PxB Q-B2 7 Q-N4 P-B4 8 Q-N3 PXP 9 PXP N-K2 10 B-Q2 O-O 11 B-Q3 P-QN3 12 N-K2 B-R3 13 B-N4 BxB 14 PxB QN-B3 15 B-Q6 Q-Q2 16 O-O KR-B1 17 P-KR4 N-N3 18 P-R5 N-R1 19 P-R6 P-N3 20 N-B4 NxQP 21 R-R2 Q-QN2 22 P-R4 R-B3 23 Q-K3 N-B7 24 RxN RxR 25 NxKP N-B2 26 N-Q4 R-R7 27 NxP NxB 28 PxN PxN 29 Q-N5+ K-B1 30 R-K1 Q-KB2 31 R-K7 Resigns (1:0)

Tough going for Black. Korchnoi, playing for Switzerland, defeated Kavalek. The US team was only able to draw its matches with Poland and Switzerland, slipping to third for the bronze.

Games from recent events....

National High School Chmp., Rd 3 Robert Sah (1720) James Brown (2132) King's Indian

1 d4 Nf6 2 c4 g6 3 Nc3 Bg7 4 e4 0-0 5 f4 d6 6 Nf3 c5 7 d5 e6 8 Be2 Re8 9 0-0 exd5 10 e5 dxe5 11 fxe5 Ng4 12 Bg5 Qa5 13 Nxd5 Nc6 14 Nd2 Ncxe5 15 Nb3 Qa4 16 Ne7+ Rxe7 17 Bxe7 Bf5 18 Bxc5 Qc6 19 Bf3 Nxf3 20 Qxf3 Qc7 21 g3 Ne5 22 Qf4 Qc6 23 Rad1 b6 24 Bd4 Re8 25 Rde1 Bh3 26 Qe4 Qxe4 27 Rxe4 Nf3+ 28 Rxf3 Rxe4 29 Rd3 Re1+ 30 Kf2 Rf1+ 31 Ke3 Bf5 32 Rd2 Bh6 33 Ke2 Rh1 34 Be3 Rxh2+ 35 Kf3 Rh1 36 Bxh6 Rxh6 37 Rd8+ Kg7 38 Ra8 a5 39 Rb8 g5 40 Nd4 Bd3 41 Ke3 Bb1 42 a3 Rf6 43 b4 axb5 44 axb4 h5 (½-½)

From the Illinois Open, 1978, Vano (1986)-Randy Pacetti (1617) English

1 P-Qb4 P-K4 2 N-QB3 N-KB3 3 N-B3 N-B3 4 P-Q3 P-Q4 5 PXP NXP 6 P-K3 B-QN5 7 B-Q2 0-0 8 B-K2 R-K1 9 0-0 P-QR3 10 Q-B2 P-QN4 11 QR-B1 B-N2 12 KR-Q1 NxN 13 BxN B-Q3 14 P-QR3 R-QB1 15 P-QN4 Q-K2 16 P-R3. P-QR4 17 PXP BXP 18 P-R6 BXP 19 R-R1 P-N5 20 B-N2 P-K5 21 BxB PxN 22 BxBP N-K4 23 BXP BXP 24 RxB QxB 25 R-Q4 NxB+ 26 PxN Q-N3 27 R-Q7 P-QB4 28 R/1-R7 R-B1 29 Q-B5 Q-N3+ 30 QxQ RPxQ 31 R/N7-B7 P-B5 32 RxR RxR 33 R-Q2 P-N4 34 K-B1 K-B1 35 K-K2 K-K2 36 K-Q1 P-B6 37 R-B2 P-B4 38 K-K2 K-B3 39 K-Q3 R-KR1 40 RXP RXP 41 R-B6+ K-B2 42 K-K2 R-R3 43 R-B7+ K-B3 44 K-B1 R-R1 45 K-N2 R-K1 46 K-N3 R-K3 47 R-B4 K-K4 48 P-K4 P-N3 49 R-R4 R-K2 50 R-R6 R-K3 51 R-R5+ K-B3 52 R-R4 K-K4 53 R-R5+ Drawn (½-½)

IL Chess League, Chess Mates vs Hillside, Bd. 2 J Warren-S Budrys Benoni

1 P-Q4 N-KB3 2 P-QB4 P-B4 3 P-Q5 P-QN4 4 PXP P-QR3 5 N-QB3 PXP 6 P-K4 P-N5 7 N-N5 P-Q3 8 B-KB4 NXP 9 Q-K2 P-N4 10 QxN PxB 11 B-B4 B-KN2 12 R-N1 B-R3 13 N-K2 Q-N3 14 P-QR4 PXP 15 PXP P-B6 16 QxBP Q-R4+ 17 K-B1 N-Q2 18 P-N3 N-K4 19 Q-N3 NxB 20 QxN BxN 21 QxB+ QxQ 22 RxQ RXP 23 R-N8+ K-Q2 24 R-N7+ K-Q1 25 K-N2 R-R8 26 RxR BxR 27 R-R7 B-B3 28 N-B4 K-B1 29 N-R5 K-N1 30 R-Q7 B-Q5 31 RXP R-KB1 32 N-B4 P-B5 33 R-K4 B-K4 34 RXP R-B1 35 RxR+ KxR 36 K-B3 K-B2 37 K-K4 K-N3 38 N-Q3 B-N2 39 P-N4 K-N4 40 P-B4 K-B5 41 P-N5 B-R1 42 P-B5 B-N2 43 P-B6 B-B1 44 N-B2 K-B4 45 N-N4 K-N3 46 K-Q4 K-B2 47 K-B4 K-N3 48 N-K3 P-R3 49 P-R4 K-R4 50 N-B5 PXP 51 PXP Resigns (1:0)

Team captains are urged to request game scores from ICL matches for ICB publication.

SUMMARY OF ACTION IN THE ILLINOIS

CHESS LEAGUE, info provided by Chris Musgrave, Shelly Gelbart, & H Warren

The OPEN DIVISION of the Illinois Chess League started competition with four powerhouse teams: Hillside, Chess Mates (Evanston), Homewood-Flossmoor and the Univ. of Chicago. A tight race developed between the U of C and defending champs Homewood-Flossmoor with 3-3, a split, the final result. Meanwhile, Hillside bested Evanston 4-2 in an exciting match at the Hillside Baptist Church with Kornfeld (Evanston) drawing with Gelbart on Bd. 1, Jim Warren won over IL Junior Champ S Budrys on second, Tom McCormack held a draw with Rhine, Bungo and Slupik won over Holmes and Potoker on 4 & 6 while Tege1 lost to Lang.

In the Reserve Division Oak Park is fielding THREE teams, OP A, B, and C; Hillside, Homewood Flossmoor and U of C comprise the second half. In the first round Oak Park A and Oak Park B tied their match 3-3, while Hillside romped over Oak Park C 5½-½. No results from the other match as we go to press. We are eager for games from the ICL!!

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WHERE TO PLAY CHESS IN ILLINOIS: A DIRECTORY

CHICAGO CHESS CLUB, No Exit Cafe, 7001 Glenwood, Chicago, Tues. pm, (743-3355 or 935-8316)
CHICAGO CHESS CFNTR, 2666 N Halsted, Chicago, Jules Stein, 2-midnight (929-7010)
GOMPERS PARK CHESS CLUB, 4224 W Foster Ave., Chgo., Friday nights, W Fulk (676-2170)
87th ST CHESS CLUB, Tuley Park, 90th & King Drive., Chgo, T Fineberg
UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO CHESS CLUB, Ida Noyes Hall, 1212 E 59th., Mon. 7-10, H Winston
(947-0503)
CHESS MATES CHESS CLUB, 517 Demster, Evanston, nightly 7-12 (869-4100)
ILLINOIS JUNIOR CHESS FOUNDATION, Mike Zacate, 9401 Birch, RD #3, Mokena, 60448 (479-9380)
HILLSIDE CHESS CLUB, Hillside Baptist Church, L Stilwell, Fri. PM (449-9364)
KOMAREK CHESS CLUB, Komarek School, 8924 W 24th St. No. Riverside, grade school club open
to all, meets lunchtime daily, Dick Temple (447-8030)
OAK PARK CHESS CLUB, Harvard Church, Harvard & Kenilworth, Oak Park, Tues. PM, Chris Mus-
grave or M Coleman (386-2803)
YUGOSLAV-AMERICAN CC, 'kolo', 333 N Michigan Ave., Chgo., 60601
RANTOUL CHESS CLUB, Rantoul Public Library, corner of Rts 45 & 136, Wed., 7 PM
PARK RIDGE CHESS CLUB, "Log Cabin", Sibley & Forest View, Park Ridge, 60068, Tues. 7:30,
T Sprandel, (697-3411)
SPRINGFIELD CHESS CLUB, Lincoln Park Pavilion, Wed. PM, J Donnelly, (529-7261)
NORTHWESTERN UNIV. CHESS CLUB, Norris Center, 1999 Sheridan Rd., Evanston, B Smythe
(864-0576)

Clubs listed above are affiliates of the ICA. If you would like to see your club listed in our next issue, your \$10 annual affiliate dues, payable to S Gelbart, will assure you a space. Your editor welcomes your club news and tournament announcements, results of your events, etc. Be sure to include local address and meeting time as well as name of an officer to contact for queries. A phone number is always useful.

IF YOU MOVE...

The post office provides change of address cards for your use in notifying us of an address change. To assure proper mailing label in time for use on next issue, we should know of address change by Jan. 10.

WANTED: NOMINATIONS FOR REGIONAL V-P

The Nominations Committee for USCF is seeking the names of individuals for Regional Vice-Presidents. Please send your nominations (yourself or another) to a member of the Nominations Committee. For your convenience, those in Regions V, VI, VII, and VIII may send nominations to committee member Mike Zacate, 9401 Birch, RR3, Mokena, IL 60448 before January 10, 1979. At least one Regional Vice-President is needed in each region for next year.

CELEBRATE THE 40th ANNIVERSARY OF THE USCF WITH US IN CHICAGO
AT THE US OPEN IN JULY. THE PALMER HOUSE
WILL BE YOUR HOST. A GREAT CHESS
VACATION!!!

TOURNAMENT CALENDAR

- DEC.
- 9 Chicago Chess Center, Saturday Tornado (A)
 - 9 Rantoul (A)
 - 9-10 Dekalb
 - 10 Chicago Chess Center, Sunday Monsoon (A)
 - 10 Eisenhower Jr HS Open
 - 16 Chicago Chess Center, Bargain Basement Senoni 1 (A)
 - 16 Rolling Meadows
 - 17 Chicago Chess Center, Bargain Basement Senoni 2 (A)
 - 26-30 Pan Am Intercollegiate, co-sponsored by U of C (A)
 - 30-31 Chicago Chess Center, New Years Smorgasbord Festival (A)
- JAN.
- 7 Eisenhower JR HS 4 rd Swiss
 - 20-21 Chicago Chess Center, Korchnoi's Complaint (A)
 - 20 Rantoul (A)
 - 20 Chicago Chess Club, Chicago Guaranteed-Prizes Open (A)
 - 27 Springfield (A)
 - 27 Chicago Chess Center, Saturday Stalemate Social (A)
 - 27-28 Chess Mates, Evanston, 65th Square (A) *
 - 28 Chicago Chess Center, Zunday Zugzwang Zwingers (A)
 - 30-FEB 27 Chicago Chess Club, No Exit Cafe Tues. Swiss (A)
- FEB.
- 3 Chess Mates, Evanston, Dollars and Cents Quads (A) *
 - 4 Univ. of Chgo, Hyde Park Open, Scholastic & Groundhog Swiss (A)
 - 10 Chicago Chess Club, US Open Prelims (A)
 - 10-11 Homewood-Flossmoor, Suburban Cmp., Open
 - 10-11 Rockford Decatur
 - 10-11 Chicago Chess Center, St Valentine's Day Massacre (A)
 - 11 Eisenhower HS, 3 rd Swiss, Open
 - 17 Hillside Chess Club, IL Grade School Chmp, Frash-Soph. Chmp. and Proviso Open (A)
 - 17 Chicago Chess Center, Saturday Squall (A)
 - 18 Chicago Chess Center, Sunday Twister (A)
 - 23-25 Oak Park Chess Club Open, Harvard Church, Oak Park (A)
 - 24-25 Chess Mates, Evanston, Evan-Chi Open to above 1600 (A) *
- MARCH
- 3 Chess Mates, Evanston, Fish Fry, below 1700 (A) *

TOURNAMENT CALENDAR CONTINUED PG. 14 (A) affiliate * discount

DECEMBER 1978

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JANUARY 1979

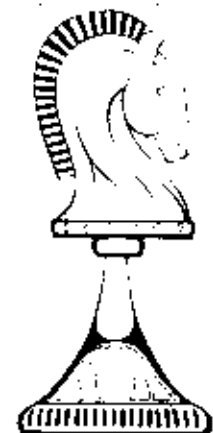
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MARCH 1979

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CALENDAR CONT'D ON PG. 16

ILLINOIS CHESS BULLETIN
 Helen E Warren, Ed.
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 Western Spgs., IL 60558
 (address corr. requested)