

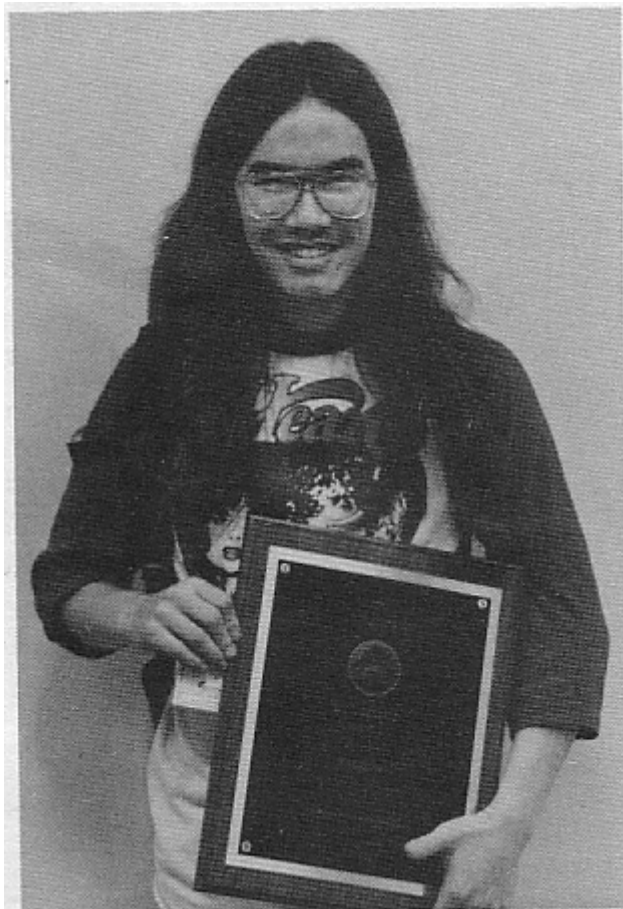
# ILLINOIS CHESS BULLETIN

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**IL CHAMP**

**ALBERT CHOW**



# ILLINOIS CHESS BULLETIN

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EDITOR: David Sprenkle  
302 S. Busey, #203  
Urbana, IL 61801  
(217)-328-7271

GAMES EDITOR: Albert Chow  
2433 N. Sawyer  
Chicago, IL 60647

PROBLEM EDITOR: David Brown  
204 Irving Ave.  
Rockford, IL 61103  
\*\*\*\*\*

### ICA OFFICERS:

President: Chris Musgrave, 1127 S. Humphrey, Oak Park 60304  
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Mike Zacate, 9401 Birch, Mokena 60448

### ALTERNATE DELEGATES (USCF Voting Members):

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Fred Gruenberg  
2035 W. 110th Pl.  
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Jim Warren  
Box 70, Western Springs, IL 60558

### ILL. CHESS LEAGUE DIRECTOR:

Walter Brown  
811 Elrose Ct.  
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# EDITOR'S PAGE

## ICB DOMINATES JOURNALISM AWARDS

The Chess Journalists of America announced the winners of their yearly awards at the USCF meetings in St. Paul. The ICB did very well, but of course these awards covered the period before I stepped in as Editor. The credit all goes to Helen Warren, who stepped down as ICB Editor this past summer.

Awards won by the ICB included Best State Magazine (a tie with Chess Horizons of Mass.), Best Layout, and Best Cover. Also, numerous ICB contributors were acknowledged, including John Tomas for Best Regular Column ("World View"), Frank Skoff for Best Book Review (on the Oxford Encyclopedia of Chess), and Helen Warren for Best Interview ("The Sperling Years, 1979-81".) In fact, the award for Best Tournament Report was shared by three ICB contributors; John Tomas and Leonid Bass for their coverage of the Clov-online International, and David Sprenkle for his coverage of the First ICA Masters.

My congratulations to Helen on a bang up job.  
(Source: USCF Press Release)

## CHOW TAKES OVER AS GAMES EDITOR

That about says it all. It's nice having the state champ as your Games Editor. Albert's first column debuts in this issue, and features a WLD victory of his over Paul Cripe at the IL Open. Give it a look, as well as the six other games he examines. Keep him honest folks, and let him have your most interesting games to toy with, or you'll have to look at his games issue after issue (and he opens with 1 d4, yuck.)

## DELEGATES GET NO CLASS

As noted in Harold Winston's report on the St. Paul USCF meeting, the delegates rejected a motion to junk the category system and return to the "class" rating titles. At least the vote was close (35-40), but I believe the category system is simply causing confusion and should be rescinded.

For those newcomers in the dark about "classes", it's simple. A few years back the USCF used letter classes to designate playing strengths, i.e. those rated between 1800 and 2000 were class A, 1600-1800 were B, etc., with 2000-2200 being experts and 2200 and above being a master. Now the 200 point splits are still the same, but instead of being "CLASS A (or B)" you are "Category I (or II)", and so forth. Experts are now known as "Candidate Masters."

Why bother to change in the first place? I heard two arguments when the change took place. Some people (including former ICA President Michael Zacate) claimed letters like E and F had negative connotations to school kids and might discourage them. This seems a bit far-fetched, and I haven't heard of anyone being affected like that. Certainly a number of other competitive activities with high numbers of young participants use letter names. Tennis is an example.

Secondly, some people argued we should switch over to what other countries were doing. The title "Candidate Master" is used in many places, and some people probably thought it sounded snazzy. Never mind that it's almost as hard to become a Candidate Master in the USSR as it is to become a Master here. I guess cosmetic conformity with a different rating system is easier than really changing.

So the original arguments weren't so hot, but now that we've switched, why go back? We all know something about categories bugs us. Maybe it's just that letters

are less of a mouthful. Everyone knows what an "A" player is, but what is a "I" (or is it "1") player? It's ambiguous, so you have to say "Category I" to make yourself clear. "Candidate Master" is even harder to gag down, while "Expert" rolls off the tongue. Eventually new slang might be developed to help us out, but why wait?

## CCPS DEPARTMENT

Chris Firestone won the C prize at the Master Challenge it was inaccorately reported last issue. Sorry Chris. THA mistake wasn't my fault, but...

The last issue was NOT volume V, no. 3. It was no. 4. Also, my apologies to the problem solvers for the stipulations being left off the problems in the last issue. If you'll check out David Brown's column you'll see everyth has been straightened out. Try to look at last issue's s of problems as a special challenge...

## Chess in Schools by Tim Just

Your local school can have FREE chess sets and boards!! All it takes is a little effort on your part and the help of the Charitable Trust.

You need only to go to your local school or school board and have them write a letter to me on their letterhead stationary. This letter should contain several things. First, a short description of the chess program at the school. This program should provide tim for students to be taught chess. Other features of the program such as classroom tournaments, all school tournaments, team events, etc. can be included in the description. Either a staff member or community voluntee can teach the students chess.

Second, a staff member should be named to keep track of the equipment provided by the Charitable Trust. Thi person would make sure the sets and boards are used in the school program.

Third, a request for a reasonable number of sets and boards should be made. All reasonable requests will be considered!

George Koltanowski is the National Chairman for this program. I am the Illinois Coordinator for this program. Together Mr. Koltanowski and I will try and get the equipment you ask for. There is only a limited amount of money available to help buy the sets and boards you need; therefore, get your requests in early

Have your school send their request to: Timothy W. Just, 1521 Circle Ct., Waukegan IL 60085, 312-244-7954

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...Coverage of the US and ICA Class Championships  
...Results of the ICA elections  
...Award-winning John Tomas returns to look at match preparation  
AND MORE...

# 1982 ILLINOIS CHESS TOUR

## \$1250 IN PRIZES

### CHAMPIONSHIP PRIZES

1st - \$200  
2nd - \$150  
3rd - \$100  
4th - \$80  
5th - \$70

plus Award Plaques  
to top 20 winners

### CLASS PRIZES

1st - \$150  
2nd - \$100  
3rd - \$80  
4th - \$70  
5th - \$50

plus Award Plaques  
to top 30 winners

### gain points by playing in the following tournaments:

1. March 6-7 --- PUT THE FUN BACK IN CHESS --- Morgan Pk. Chgo -- F. Gruenberg
2. March 27-28 --- GREATER CHICAGO CHAMPIONSHIP --- Palmer House Hotel
3. April 24-25 --- GREATER PEORIA OPEN CHAMPIONSHIP --- Bill Wilkinson
4. May 1-2 --- CHICAGO CHESS CLASSIC --- Hilton Hotel Chicago -- Paul Segedin
5. May 22-23 --- MIDWEST OPEN CHESS CHAMPIONSHIP --- Chicago Palmer House
6. June 25-27 --- MASTER CHALLENGE --- Oak Park Chess Club -- Chris Musgrave
7. July 31 -- Aug. 1 --- MIDWEST CLASS CHAMPIONSHIP --- Chicago Palmer House
8. Sept. 4-6 --- ILLINOIS STATE CHESS CHAMPIONSHIP --- Illinois Chess Association
9. Nov. 27-28 --- ILLINOIS CLASS CHAMPIONSHIP --- Thanksgiving Weekend --- ICA
10. JULY 10-11---THE REGION VII CHAMPIONSHIP---Peoria, Bill Wilkinson
11. OCTOBER 8-10---5th ANNUAL LAKE COUNTY OPEN---Grayslake, Kevin Bachler

Illinois Tour Tournaments award tour points as follows

Championship Category: 1st: 30; 2nd: 20; 3rd: 10  
Class Category: 1st in A, B, C, D and below: 10 each

Points are split in case of ties

#### TOUR STANDINGS SEPT 13, 1982

CHAMPIONSHIP LEADERS:	
1	Al Chow 90
2	Roman Dzindzichashvili 60
3	Boris Belopolsky 55
4	Marvin Dandridge 40
5	Lawrence Dripps 35
6	John Rose 31 1/9
7	Leonid Bass 30
8	John Tomas 28 1/3
9-10	Leonid Kaushansky 25
9-10	Dale Kenkel 25
11	Ed Friedman 15
12	Erik Karklins 11 17/18
13-15	Ed Vano 10
13-15	Chris Kus 10
13-15	Ken Mohr 10
16-19	Alan Watson 7 1/2
16-19	Larry Quigley 7 1/2
16-19	George Eichhorn 7 1/2
16-19	Jim Davies 7 1/2
20	Dave Rubin 5 5/18
21	Rodney Howell 4 1/6
22-24	Steve Hudson 3 1/3
22-24	Ulf Ekenberg 3 1/3
22-24	Allen Kornfeld 3 1/3
25-30	Andy Soltis 1 1/9
25-30	Kurt Stein 1 1/9
25-30	Peter Berelcs 1 1/9
25-30	Scott Zingheim 1 1/9
25-30	Tony Schroeder 1 1/9
25-30	Steve Szpisjak 1 1/9
31-39	Dave Sprankle 5/6
31-39	Mitchell Sweig 5/6
31-39	Bernard Parham 5/6
31-39	Bobby Avila 5/6
31-39	Tom Krause 5/6
31-39	Midmir Stevanovic 5/6
31-39	Peter Pelts 5/6
31-39	R. Schea 5/6
31-39	Ed Buerger 5/6

#### CLASS LEADERS

1	Anthony Sillars	13 1/3	39-49 Roger Bowen	3 1/3
2-20	Bill Harrison	10	39-49 Michael Williams	3 1/3
2-20	Tom Bolitho	10	39-49 Larry Blum	3 1/3
2-20	Tim Pradzinski	10	39-49 Bill Butler	3 1/3
2-20	Jay Bozarth	10	39-49 Malcolm Knox	3 1/3
2-20	Robert Hamm	10	39-49 David Linn	3 1/3
2-20	Steven Hanson	10	39-49 Roger Sopocka	3 1/3
2-20	DuJuan Meekins	10	39-49 Roman Golla	3 1/3
2-20	Richard Simonds	10	50-53 K. Baumgartner	2 1/2
2-20	Chris Finestone	10	50-53 Harold Reddick, Jr	2 1/2
2-20	Jerry Stafford	10	50-53 David Frost	2 1/2
2-20	Larry Brooks	10	50-53 Rob Kaptonak	2 1/2
2-20	Lance Ogasawara	10	54-60 Pete Connor	1 2/3
2-20	Eric Meyer	10	54-60 G. Hines	1 2/3
2-20	Zinovy Meyer	10	54-60 Michael Flynn	1 2/3
2-20	Mario Bartocci	10	54-60 Harry Vallangeon	1 2/3
2-20	Troy Franklin	10	54-60 Robert Gerber	1 2/3
2-20	Adam Lief	10	54-60 Rodney Kinnaird	1 2/3
2-20	Damon Short	10	54-60 Juan Moreno	1 2/3
2-20	G. Wohlfarth	10		
21-22	Duane Rybensky	8 1/3		
21-22	Arthur Hughes	8 1/3		
23	John Burke	6 2/3		
24-38	Sam Ford	5		
24-38	Tim Macejak	5		
24-38	John McLaren	5		
24-38	Michael Eddings	5		
24-38	Nathaniel Rogers	5		
24-38	Ken Kirby	5		
24-38	Tony Kasenga	5		
24-38	George Eichhorn	5		
24-38	Jim Davies	5		
24-38	Randy Pray	5		
24-38	Phil Anderson	5		
24-38	Tom McCormack	5		
24-38	Elly Soliano	5		
24-38	Patrick Sajbec	5		
24-38	Byung Lee	5		
39-49	Harland Holington	3 1/3		
39-49	Judy Rippeth	3 1/3		
39-49	David Kavesh	3 1/3		

# CHOW TOPS IL OPEN

In recent years repeating as Illinois State Champion has proven to be as difficult as settling the football strike. Shades of the Chicago Bears; the ball has been fumbled from Benedict (76), to Tennant (77), to Kroll (78), to Kornfeld (79), to Sprenkle (80), to Kaushansky (81). Kaushansky must have been striking this year too, because he didn't even show up.

Despite Leonid's absence there were plenty of notables. 6 masters and 16 experts showed up in St. Charles over the Labor Day weekend to head the 91 player field. The consensus favorite had to be Albert Chow, the scourge of the Illinois Chess Tour.

Chow got a nasty scare in the first round from class B player William Buttney. Al won a pawn in the opening, but came under considerable pressure. As Chow fell into terrible time pressure Buttney missed a win and blundered instead. Al made the right reply, but unsure of what was happening, he gambled and offered a draw that was accepted. In fact, he was now winning.

Form held for most of the top players, until only masters David Sprenkle and Marvin Dandridge were left with perfect scores entering the 5th round. Dandridge found an original and powerful queen manoeuvre that gave him the upper hand, and he made no mistake about the finish. Meanwhile Chow overcame Paul Cripe in a wild bd 2 slugfest to become the only player to reach  $4\frac{1}{2}$ ,  $\frac{1}{2}$  point behind Dandridge. (Both games appear in Chow's new column.)

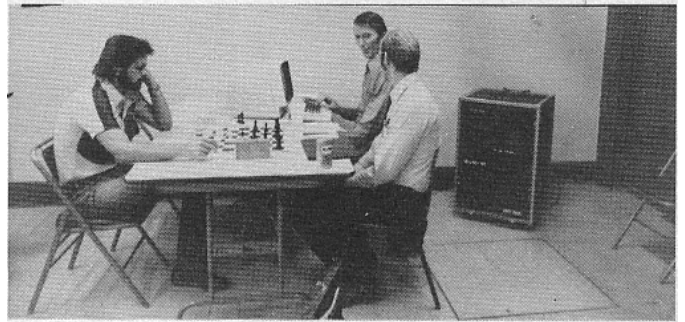
The last round Dandridge-Chow matchup was eagerly awaited, as both players have interesting styles and a clear cut winner of the title was guaranteed. Unfortunately the game proved anti-climactic, as Dandridge dropped a pawn in the opening and was swamped. In minor upsets, experts Ken Mohr and Erik Karklins defeated David Sprenkle, and David Rubin respectively to catch Dandridge and share second.



LAST ROUND BLUES (l: Dandridge, r: Sprenkle)

The races for the class prizes saw some bizarre results. Particularly shocking was the fact that Troy Franklin's 4-2 score won the A prize clear. Meanwhile, three young B players had fine tournaments. Adam Lief's  $4\frac{1}{2}$ - $1\frac{1}{2}$  took the B prize, but he took the "swiss gambit" path and pulled his only upset in the last round versus Larry Sims. Kevin Gensler and Doug Spahr earned their 4-2 scores the hard way, gaining approximately 120 and 140 rating points respectively.

Don't forget C prize winner Damon Short either, because his  $3\frac{1}{2}$ - $2\frac{1}{2}$  also tacked a hefty 140 points onto his rating. His biggest win might have come versus "Bee Bec" the computer entry that was giving masters Chow and Rubin fits in speed games played between rounds. Rubin was even heard to moan that the computer was a "Chess God", probably an exaggeration based on Dave's inflated view of his own speed chess prowess.



THREE AGAINST ONE (Bee Bec and handlers versus human)

With Walter Brown directing the tournament ran smoothly. Organizer Erv Sedlock had a nice site lined up, and should be commended for a fine job setting up his first major tournament. However, he had a disappointing experience which I'll let him describe himself:

"Someone in the ICA is a thief. Sometime during the Illinois Open, they went sneaking through the building, broke into a locked office, rifled a desk, and stole an expensive stereo amplifier. Whoever did this has given our club and our state organization a black eye. They will be prosecuted when they are traced by the fingerprints they left all over. This incident has left me with a bad feeling and a certain reluctance to hold another large event."



THE PLAYING SITE

1st: Albert Chow  $5\frac{1}{2}$ - $\frac{1}{2}$   
 2nd-4th: Marvin Dandridge, Ken Mohr, Erik Karklins 5-1  
 1st A: Troy Franklin 4-2  
 " B: Adam Lief  $4\frac{1}{2}$ - $1\frac{1}{2}$   
 " C: Damon Short  $3\frac{1}{2}$ - $2\frac{1}{2}$   
 " D: Guenter Wohlfarth 2-4  
 " E: Todd Drake 2-4  
 " UNR: Gerald Jungman 3-3  
 Top Jr: Adam Lief

# Midwest Class

# Downstate Chess

The Midwest Class Championships, held July 31-August 1 in Chicago's Palmer House, drew 180 entries in 6 sections, the second biggest Illinois turnout this year (behind the Fun Pack into Chess event.) The Master/Expert section was strong as expected, with GM Roman Dzindzihashvili and SM Leonid Kaushansky leading the field. What was not expected was the number of players in each section, E-33, A-28, B-42, C-35, D/E-33, UNR-9. Nice balance, and who would have expected more Experts than A players? Dzindzihashvili did indeed cruise into sole possession of first, pausing only for a clinching draw in the last round versus John Tomas. However Kaushansky was tripped by Ed Friedman's Morra gambit in rd 3, and even though lost to the GM in rd 4, he won again in the last round to share second with Tomas.  
A cross-table for each section appears on pages 20-21.

## Master/Expert

1 R. Dzindzihashvili  
2-3 J. Tomas, E. Friedman (also top expert)

## Class A

1-3 J. Burke, A. Hughes, R. Golla

## Class B

1 E. Meyer (5-0)  
2-4 W. Harrison, J. Yunker, J. Sheridan

## Class C

1 Z. Meyer (5-0)  
2-3 C. Firestone, H. Stanjevich

## Class D/E

1 M. Bartocci  
2-4 H. Burns, N. Rogers, A. Stinchcombe

## Unrated

1 W. Threlkel (5-0)  
2 J. Guio

## ORLD NEWS

The last Interzonal to finish was the first to run true to form. Soviets Kasparov and Beliavsky finished 2-2 in the top-heavy Moscow Interzonal and qualified for the last two spots in the Candidates Matches.

Andersson and Tal were expected to contend, and in fact they tied for 3rd, only  $\frac{1}{2}$  point behind Beliavsky. Cuba's . Garcia was an early surprise leader, but faded at the finish and tied for 5th. American Larry Christiansen started slowly, but did a good job as a "spoiler" towards the end.

The scores:

Kasparov 10-3	Christiansen 6-7
Beliavsky $8\frac{1}{2}$ - $4\frac{1}{2}$	Sax 6-7
Andersson 8-5	Velimirovic $5\frac{1}{2}$ - $7\frac{1}{2}$
Tal 8-5	Gheorghiu 5-8
. Garcia $7\frac{1}{2}$ - $5\frac{1}{2}$	Van der Wiel 5-8
Eller $7\frac{1}{2}$ - $5\frac{1}{2}$	Rodriguez $4\frac{1}{2}$ - $8\frac{1}{2}$
Ureli $6\frac{1}{2}$ - $6\frac{1}{2}$	Quinteros 3-10

So the Candidates are:

Beliavsky, Kasparov, Smyslov (USSR); Korchnoi (Swiss?); Kortisch, Ribli (Hungary); Hubner (W. Germany); Torre (Philippines)

## REND LAKE

3 Masters, 3 Experts, and 7 A players led a field of 40 players in Southern Illinois' first Grand Prix event, the Rend Lake Outdoor Open. Held July 31-August 1, it was "outdoor" because it was held in a semi-enclosed shelter. The result was an enjoyable blend of competitive and recreational chess. The players seemed to appreciate the picnic atmosphere, and some even brought their families along to enjoy the recreational facilities. However, the \$250 first prize and the strong competition kept one's mind from wandering too far. Masters Sprenkle and Timberlake both went 4-0 and split the first prize, but chose to play a speed game for the Trophy rather than relying on tiebreaks. Ruth Ashmore directed.

1-2 David Sprenkle, David Timberlake

A Mark Kvilius  
B Gary Weeks, Chris Jackson  
C/D Roger Hayes  
E/UN A. Graydon Hoover, B. Blair Ashmore, Wayne Feasley

## 2nd. SOUTHERN ILLINOIS FALL OPEN

This event was held August 11-12 on the SIU-Carbondale campus. Mark Westreich took clear first, topping a field of 33. Ruth Ashmore and Mike Hensley directed.

1 Mark Westreich  
2-4 Greg Hoffman, Ron Manning, John Menke  
B Tom Lawry, Dave Koehler  
under 1600 Richard Berry  
2nd under 1600 Bruce Amble, Marvin Hart, Jay Lapp  
B Scott Crowder, Graydon Hoover  
E/UN Greg Ashmore, Robert Gray, and Kevin Loty

## BRADLEY SUMMER OPEN

Held August 7th, this event attracted 29 players. Mike Ferguson won with a perfect 4-0 score, despite being ranked 5th.

1 Mike Ferguson  
2 Paul Scholl  
under 1600 Joe Deakin  
2nd under 1600 Larry Brooks

Last issue I mentioned Peoria's newsletter, Chess Mate. This month I'd like to plug John Menke's Southern Illinois Chess Bulletin, which I used as a source for this issue. The S-ICE is monthly, and the subscription rate is \$12 a year. Write to: John Menke, 723 Barton St., Mt. Vernon, IL 62864

1983 NATIONAL OPEN will be at the MGM GRAND in LAS VEGAS

If you think you will attend please call:  
Fred Gruenberg (312)-779-3360

We are trying to get a "number" for special airline fares. Thanx!

YANK WINS SOUTH AFRICAN OPEN

or

HOW I SPENT MY SUMMER VACATION

by David Sprenkle

It's hard to anticipate an international invitation coming your way when you have no title and no reputation. So when I got the call from USCF President Tim Redman I was torn between shock and joy. But in the back of my mind was the voice; "hold it, there's a catch...he said it was in South Africa." The South African Open in Johannesburg, July 6-17, an 11 round swiss with all expenses paid and a good shot at prize money, your basic free vacation, who cares that I should be starting soon on my ICB? But the voice came back, "S. Africa...apartheid...they want to promote ties with the US...should you be supporting that regime in any way?...aren't you a liberal?"

Sports boycotts may or may not be a legitimate political tool. My problem with them is that they tend to be selectively applied. The US boycotted the 1980 Moscow Olympics, but not the 1936 Berlin Olympics. I would scarcely think of refusing an invitation to play in a tournament in Moscow, though I certainly don't support their government's policies.

For me, it came down to the South African Chess Federation's racial policies. In '78 they were booted out of FIDE again after being readmitted at the Ralpa Olympiad in 1976. You may recall the hubbub in the pages of CHESS LIFE over the decision. South Africa's federation seemed to be free of government control, or given their political isolation they wouldn't have been able to put up a fight over their expulsion. I made what few inquiries I could think of and then took the plunge.

I don't regret going. I saw some interesting things which I won't go into here, nothing sinister of course (I wasn't so naive that I expected to see such things), but I'll be happy to give my impressions of the country if you run into me and are interested in such things. As far as chess goes, the tournament was open to non-whites, but there weren't many playing. It is partly cultural (chess is an european game?), partly social and economic. Non-whites make far less money in South Africa than whites, and have far less leisure time. Taking two weeks off work to travel and play would have been almost impossible. I was pleased to see no obvious friction or barriers between the white and black players; in my experience chess tends to unite people in its common affliction! The tournament mood was friendly and I felt at ease. I was also pleased to hear of efforts to encourage non-white participation in chess, though I think there is a long way to go, and the realities of life in South Africa create built-in barriers.

South Africa is an out of the way place, so when they hold their Open Championship every two years they try to bring in two or three foreign players to provide competition and an attraction. I knew of the strong "Grand Prix" event held there recently with the likes of Korchnoi, Hubner, and Andersson, but I was suprised to learn that Markku Henttinen (ELO 2300, from Finland) and I were the weakest players they've ever brought in. Past visitors at the Open included Najdorf, Westerinen, Keene, and Stean, and Americans like Lein, Lombardy, and Larry Evans have attended other events. It might have been embarassing, but the players assured us they liked having us more because we were beatable. Thanks a lot! Happily, I didn't prove digestable to the South Africans.

Using my approximate U.S. rating, I was top ranked at 2360. Markku was the only other master, because although South Africa has 5-10 masters, they were either out of the country (young Donald McFarlane was at the World Open!), unable to spare two weeks from work, or unwilling to play in Johannesburg, perhaps the ugliest city

in the country. Out of the 160 total entries, 70 played in the Open section and 90 played in the Under 1750 section.

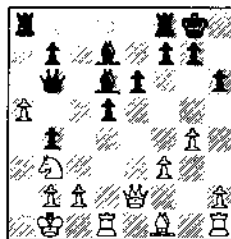
A two horse race seemed logical, especially since Markku and I had a secret weapon. An organizer had graciously and foolishly lent us about five years worth of back issues of the SOUTH AFRICAN CHESSPLAYER, which contained several games of most every contending player in the tournament. It was simple enough to check out the games for styles and openings, while for a long time my opponents didn't know what to expect! I've rarely had so many scrumptious openings. After winning in 19 and 24 moves my third round opponent was expert Wayne Berson. Wayne saw me play 1 c4 in the first round so he spent the afternoon before the game studying the English Opening. I saw he played the Dragon Sicilian, so I tried 1 e4 c5 2 Nc3. Aha, a Closed Sicilian he thought, and carelessly played 2 ...Nc6(?), allowing 3 Nf3 d6 4 d4 cxd4 5 Nxd4 Nf6 6 Bc4. Never having been in this position before, he tried 6 ...g6?!, and after 7 Nxc6 bxc6 8 e5! he produced the shell-shocked move 8 ...dxe5?? and resigned before I could get over MY shock and play 9 Bxf7+. The game took five minutes. I apologize for printing that game, let me point out that Wayne had a good tournament and tied for 4th.

While I was romping, Markku drew in 10 moves in the third round after a mistake made a good position a very double-edged position. Already it was obvious Markku didn't have the right tools for this type of event, being a positional player more used to round robins. When he got into any trouble at all he would offer a draw, which was invariably accepted. I felt more comfortable, having been reared on tactics and American swisses.

I took the sole lead in round 4 with another opening trap, and as it turned out this was a crucial game:

Albert Ponelis (2172)-D. Sprenkle Sicilian

1 e4 c5 2 Nf3 Nc6 3 d4 cxd4 4 Nxd4 Nf6 5 Nc3 d6 6 Bg5 e6 7 Qd2 a6 8 O-O-O h6 9 Bh4?! (The pin can't be preserved, but White can play 9 Bf4 pressuring the d-pawn, since 9...e5? is met by 10 Nxc6 bxc6 11 Bxe5!. 9 Be3 followed by f3, g4, h4, and g5 is also good, exploiting Black's self-inflicted kingside weakness.) 9...Nxe4! 10 Nxe4? (10 Qf4 is the only hope, forcing the awkward 10...Ng5 and making a gambit of it.) 10...Qxh4 11 f3 (Perhaps White planned 11 Nxd6+ Bxd6 12 Nxc6, but then 12...Bf4! wins.) 11...d5 (Being a pawn up and also having the potent Sicilian combination of two bishops and two center pawns, Black already has a won position.) 12 g3 Qd8 13 Nf2 Qb6 14 Nb3 a5! (I'm not one to sit back and use "technique".) 15 a4 Bb4 16 Qe2 O-O 17 g4 Bd6 18 Nd3 Bd7 19 Kbl Nb4 20 Nxb4 axb4 21 a5...



21...Rxa5! 22 Nxa5 Qxa5 23 Qe3 (to prevent ...Bf4 so his king can escape via c1 and d2) 23...Ra8 24 Kc1 g5! (Not so fast!) 25 Rd4 Bc5? (A careless move, but good enough. The bishop is worth more than the rook, and 25...Qa1+ 26 Kd2 Qxb2 would prove it.) 26 Qe5 Bxd4 27 Qxd4 b3! (Threatening 28...Qe1+) 28 Qc3 Qxc3 29 bxc3 Rxa1+ 30 Kb2 bxc2 31 Kxc2 (31 Bg2 holds out longer,

but 31...Rxh1 32 Bxh1 Bb5 wins easily.) 31...Bb5 0-1  
Round 5 showed that although Markku might have problems handling the South African players, he could still handle me:

Sprenkle-Markku Henttinen(2300) English

1 c4 Nf6 2 Nc3 e6 3 e4 d5 4 e5 Ne4 5 Nf3 c5 6 Qc2 Nxc3 7 dxc3 Nc6 8 Bf4? (8 Bd3 is more flexible, permitting 0-0 and Re1 to guard my e-pawn, and thus avoiding shattered queenside pawns.) 8...d4 9 Bd3 h6 10 h4 Qa5 11 Kf1 dxc3 12 bxc3 Bd7 13 b5 0-0-0 14 Rh3 Ne7

15 Nd2 Ba4 16 Qb2 Nc6 17 Kgl Rd7 (Here Markku offered a draw, but as he admitted afterwards, was happy I declined it. Besides being incorrigibly optimistic, I felt we should play a real game for our hosts.) 18 Be4? (I lose the thread immediately. 18 Rg3 or 18 Ne4 was better.) 18...Be7 19 Rg3 Bg5! 20 Bxg5 hxg5 21 Rxg5 Qd8 22 Nf3 f6! 23 exf6 gxf6 24 Bxc6 Bxc6 25 Rxc5 Rd1+ 26 Nd1 Rxa1 27 Qxa1 Qd6 28 Ra5 b6! 29 Rxa7 Rxh5 30 Qb1 Qh2+ 31 Kf1 Bxg2+! 32 Ke2 Re5+ 33 Kd2 Qh6+ 34 Kc2 Be4+ 35 Nd3 Bxd3+ 36 Kxd3 Qg6+ 0-1

Round 6 was a bit unsettling, because Mark Levitt had a line ready for my Dutch Defence. Unfortunately the Dutch seemed to be very popular in South Africa. But I got an edge, and my opponent sacrificed a pawn for some activity. Fortunately I found a combination as time pressure closed in, for though I was in no trouble yet, I might have played myself into danger.

Markku also won in round 6, but round 7 gave me the break I needed. Markku had a pawn versus Ponellis, but played aimlessly and was punished. Meanwhile, I won versus the third seed Howard Goldberg, an outgoing young fellow who constantly wore a long white scarf, indoors or outdoors, whatever the weather.

So with four rounds to play I had 6-1, half a point ahead of Markku again, and although Ponellis also had 7, he had been tattering on the brink of disaster in several of his games. The only uneasy feeling I had was that Markku and I had already played him. Could anyone else be trusted to stop him?

Round 8 saw Ponellis exploit a blunder to win in 12 moves, while Henttinen drew versus Colin Harpur. I had to play Clyde Wolpe, a dangerous tactician, but I had another trick up my sleeve. My research showed he liked to play ...e5 for Black in the Sicilian, so:

Sprenkle-Clyde Wolpe(2110) Sicilian

1 e4 c5 2 Nf3 d6 3 d4 cxd4 4 Nxd4 Nf6 5 f3 (Planning c4 and a Maroczy Bind. Best is probably 5...e6 planning ...d5 as Kornfeld played against me at the 11. Futurity.) 5...e5 6 Bb5+ Bd7? (Black should treat it as a temporary gambit, with 6...Nbd7 7 Nf5 d5. Allowing his good bishop to be traded is NOT the answer.) 7 Bxd7+ Qxd7 8 Nf5 d5 9 Bg5! dxe4 10 Bxf6 Qxd1+ 11 Kxd1 gxf6 12 fxe4 (A lovely position, especially against a tactician! White is essentially a pawn up, and only has to take steps to ensure he can keep a knight at f5.) 12...Nc6 13 c3 Rg8 14 g3 Rd8+ 15 Kc2 Ne7 16 Nxe7 Kxe7 17 Nd2 Ke6 18 Rhf1 Rg4 19 Rael Bh6 20 Nf3 Rd7 21 Re2 Rg8 22 Nh4 Rgd8 23 Rff2 Rd1 24 Nf5 Rc1+ 25 Kb3 Bf8 26 g4 (a4!) b5! 27 Rd2 Rxd2?! (27...a5! with it's annoying mate threat would have forced 28.a3 and made White's task more difficult.) 28 Rxd2 a5 29 a4 b4 30 Rd8 Bc5 31 Rd5 bxc3 32 bxc3 Rel 33 Rxc5 Rxe4 34 Rc6+ 1-0

By round 9 I had played the bulk of the high-rated contenders, as had Ponellis, so we both played 1900s. My opponent was young T.J. Kett, who I realized was dangerous tactically, but not "booked-up". Unfortunately I didn't see his second round draw with Wolpe, or I wouldn't have had to sweat out the following game!

T.J. Kett-Sprenkle Sicilian

1 e4 c5 2 Nf3 Nc6 3 d4 cxd4 4 Nxd4 Nf6 5 Nc3 d6 6 Bc4 e6 7 Bb3 Be7 8 f4 O-O 9 Be3 a6 10 O-O Nxd4! 11 Bxd4 b5 12 e5 dxe5 13 fxe5 Nd7 14 Ne4 Bb7 15 Nf6+? (Played very quickly, this is a new move in a known position. While the spectators stood gaping I tried to figure things out. My opponent had only used 15 minutes to this point, suspiciously fast for a non-book player.

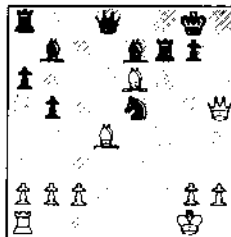
I first considered 15...Nxf6, but saw that after 16 exf6 Bxf6 17 Bxf6 gxf6 18 Qxd8 Raxd8 19 Rxf6 Rd2 20 Rf2 things were completely equal. In fact that is how the Kett-Wolpe game went, and that game was drawn. Fearing I had stepped into a forced drawing line, I

started looking at 15...gxf6, but after 16 Qg4+ Kh8 17 exf6 Nxf6 18 Qh4 followed by 19 Rxf6 things looked grim. In fact its really not that simple because Black has 18...Rg8! 19 Rxf6 Rxd2+ 20 Kf1 Rg7! and the counter pin decides. Unfortunately I felt 15...gxf6 was too dangerous, so I cast around for an alternate.)

15...Kh8 (Leaving White's knight in the sheep pen, but strangely enough White can't keep his attack going. 16...gxf6 is threatened, and after 16 Nxd7 Qxd7 White's attack is halted and he still has the headache of his isolated e-pawn. 16 Nh5 is best, but White still has that weak e-pawn, and Black can cover up easily on the kingside with ...Be4 and ...Bg6.

Given my opponent's violent disposition I felt sure of his reply, and prepared an ambush.)

16 Nkh7? (The wolf can't resist the sheep!) 16...Kxh7 17 Rxf7 (or 17 Qh5+ first.) 17...Rxf7 18 Qh5+ Kg8 19 Bxe6 Nxe5!



(Or else Black would be in trouble! The key is that 20 Bxe5 is met by 20...Qb6+ and 21...Qxe6. 20 Qxe5 doesn't get White all his material back after 20...Bf6 21 Bxf7 Kxf7 22 Qh5 Kg8. My opponent had evidently overlooked 19...Nxe5 because he sank into thought for 40 minutes and could find nothing.)

20 Rd1 Bf6 21 Bc5 Qe8 (Of course not 21...Nf3? 22 Kf2!) 0-1

Unfortunately Ponellis and Henttinen both won as well, but between the three of us we had effectively disposed of the other competition. Entering the 10th round, Ponellis and I had 8-1, Henttinen had 7-2, and only Harpur had 6 1/2.

Harpur literally gave me a headache for a while. For the first and only time I wasn't playing loose and easy. My analysis wasn't flowing, it was "slogging". In particular it was highly annoying to spend 20 minutes over a choice of two moves, only to realize the move I chose failed to prevent a simple rejoinder it would normally take me two second to see. Harpur gave me a queenside pawn while he was eying my loose kingside, and only the imminent danger cut through my mental fog. Fortunately Colin missed the best continuation and instead allowed me to sac the exchange, ending the danger and gaining the initiative. Psychologically the effect of the sac was stunning, although the position was objectively even. All the fog cleared away the instant I made the sac, and I can guess where it drifted since Harpur ran aground almost immediately.

Henttinen drew, but of course Ponellis won, leaving the two of us 1 1/2 points ahead entering the last round. Finally Ponellis was getting an opponent who I felt could stop him in Mark Levitt, but Ponellis would have White, while I had Black versus Bob Griffiths.

The tiebreaks looked like they would be very close, if there was a tie. Of course the prize money would be split, but I dearly wanted the title of "South African Open Champion", since its impossible to explain losing on tiebreaks to non-chessplaying friends!

The round started inauspiciously as Ponellis seemed to be crunching Levitt, while Griffiths played solidly and allowed me only a sterile equality. I slowed my rate of play down and started to manoeuvre, keeping a close eye on the second board. Very soon a bizarre situation arose as Ponellis missed the best continuation and Levitt gained the upper hand. I was close to offering the title-clinching draw several times, only to see Levitt misstep. Finally Griffiths and I ran out of stalling time (I was down to two minutes, he had three minutes) so we agreed to the draw. The Ponellis-Levitt game was drawn immediately thereafter.



The final standings saw me well ahead on tiebreak, since most of Ponelis' earlier opponents lost in the last round.

1st-2nd: David Sprenkle, Albert Ponelis 9 1/2-1 1/2  
 3rd: Markku Henttinen 8-3  
 4th-7th: Mark Levitt, Colin Harpur, Wayne Berson, S.J Pearson 7 1/2-3 1/2

I was very pleased with my play, because I certainly haven't been able to score that well versus experts and "A" players in Illinois events recently! However, the type of competition I faced helped my score, because the stereotypical South African chessplayer is dangerous when he attacks, but doesn't defend or manoeuvre well. Ponelis fits that mold, and his success was probably due to his being able to sac pawns quicker than



Ponelis(1) and I at the Awards Ceremony

his opponents could!

Even if I had done badly I would have enjoyed the tournament, given the fine hospitality and skilled organization. I was particularly impressed with the use of sponsors by chess organizers in South Africa. Oude Meester ("The brandy of highest purity") donated several thousand rand (one rand=90 cents) as well as scorebooks, boards, and the like to back the event. In return their company's name was splashed all over, and the event was known in the press as the "Oude Meester South African Open". A mutually beneficial arrangement to be sure in this sports-crazy country. If that sounds unusual to American ears, Barclays Bank shells out some 25000 rand annually to sponsor a nation-wide scholastic chess event! Makes you wonder if US organizers aren't missing a trick, because chess doesn't seem any more popular in South Africa than it is here.

I was also impressed with some of the perks I received as a visiting master. Besides having all my expenses paid, I was given 100 rand or so "pocket money", which I couldn't come close to spending on papers, munchies, and video games. Markku and I were provided with a "courtesy car", and several interesting trips were arranged for us during and after the event. There was a pre-tournament reception and a similarly opulent awards banquet. Organizer John Wilkinson did a great job. Pay attention Illinois organizers, I expect the same treatment here!

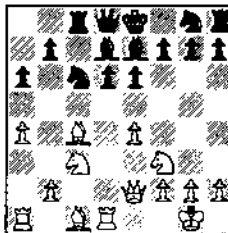
Finally, I guess I do have a few regrets after all. Most of the press coverage was in Afrikaans, a language thankfully confined to about 60% of the white population. Also, I wish I had remembered to bring some star charts with me, because the constellations are different down there. Sigh, the night skies were beautifully clear.

FRED LINDSAY EXAMINES THE...

## SMITH-MORRA GAMBIT

(Continued from last issue. The position being discussed arises after 1 e4 c5 2 d4 cxd4 3 c3 dxc3 4 Nxc3 Nc6 5 Nf3 d6 6 Be4 e6 7 0-0 Be7 8 Qe2 a6 9 Rd1 Bd7.)

C) 10.a4 Smith's recommendation and probably the most important move. White still hopes to play Bg5, but Black has a useful DEVELOPING waiting move at his disposal, 10...Rc8!

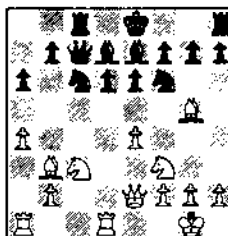


Now White has to decide whether to play 11.Bf4 or 11.Be3, leading to play similar to A) and B), respectively, or to make another waiting move. The first two moves are illustrated below.

Hahn-Lindsay, Michigan 1981, continued 11.Bf4, e5 12.Be3, Nf6 13.Nd5, Nxd5 14.Bxd5, 0-0 15. b4?! , Nxb4 16.Bxb7, Rc2 17.Rd2, Rxd2 18.Bxd2, Qb6! 19.Bxb4, Qxb7 20.Qd2, Bc6 with a decisive advantage for Black (0-1, 43)

Stopa-Lindsay, Boston 1981 varied with 11.Be3, Nf6 12. h3, 0-0 13.Ra1, Qa5 14.Nd2, Rfe8 15.Ba2, b5! 16.axb5, axb5 17.Nb3, Qa8 18.Qxb5, Ne5 19.Qe2, Nxe4 again with a winning position for Black (but agreed drawn in 27).

The waiting move 11.Bb3 seems to be more thematic. After 11.Bb3, Nf6 12.Bg5, Qc7, White has several choices:



C1) 13.Qd2, h6! (13...0-0? 14. e5 14.Bxf6 (14.Bh4, g5! 15. Bg3 and now both 15...Ne5 and 15...e5 are good for Black), Bxf6 15.Qxd6, Qxd6 16. Rxd6, Ke7. Although White has regained his gambit pawn, Black has all the winning chances in this endgame.

C2) 13.Rd2, h6! with similar ideas as in C1.

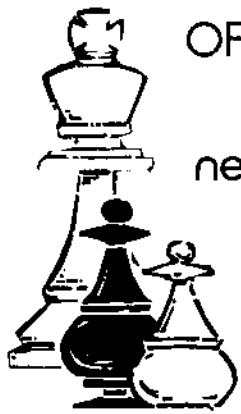
C3) 13.Ra1, Qb8! (13...0-0 is also okay for Black) 14.h3 (14.Qd2, h6! is again similar to C1), h6 15.Bh4, g5 16.Bg3, Ne5! is again advantageous for Black.

One may safely conclude that 10.a4 is not really an improvement for White. Thus only 10.a3 is left to consider.

D) 10.a3 This innocuous looking move is recommended by GM Janos Flesch in his book, "the Morra (Smith) Gambit" (he also gives 10.a4 as winning for White, with no supporting analysis.) As an illustration, he quotes the game Kadar-Kovacs, Hungary 1959: 10.a3, Rc8 11.Bf4, e5 12 Be3, Nf6 13.Na4, b5 14.Bb6, Rc7 15.Bd5, bxa4 16.Ra1, Qc8 17 Bxc7, Qxc7 18.Bxc6, Bxc6 19.Qxa6, Bb7 20.Qa7, Qd7 21.Nxe5, Qb5 22.Qb8+, Bd8 23.Rxd6 with a crushing advantage for White. But 13...b5 is an obvious blunder. After 13... 0-0! 14.Nb6, Nxe4!, Black has a large positional advantage.

Although this doesn't conclusively refute 10.a3, I think that White should bear the burden of proving the value of 10.a3, a difficult task I am sure.

In conclusion, this system of defence to the Smith-Morra gambit should enable Black to obtain an advantage against any of White's plans. While I cannot really expect this to be the last word on the subject, I do hope that this analysis helps place the Smith-Morra on the scrapheap of unsound opening variations.



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# Illinois Junior

PLAYER	ST	RTNG	POST					TOT	
			RTNG	1	2	3	4		5
1 ESPOSITO, TIM J	IL	2063	2072	L=6	W24	W10	W15	W=7	4.0
2 SZPISJAK, STEVEN J	IL	2031	2056	W22	W16	W15	D=7	D=4	4.0
3 BOLDEN, DARREN	IL	2008	2017	D17	W18	D=9	W=5	W12	4.0
4 MORRIS, MATTHEW	IL	2081	2074	L12	W17	W=6	W=9	D=2	3.5
5 WISNIEWSKI, MARK	IL	1882	1920	W24	W12	D=7	L=3	W11	3.5
6 WATTS, BRADLEY S	IL	1865	1899	W=1	D=9	L=4	W21	W13	3.5
7 ZINGHEIM, SCOTT	IL	2136	2117	W11	W14	D=5	D=2	L=1	3.0
8 SCHMUGGEROW, KEVIN	IL	2022	1989	L19	W23	L12	W18	W15	3.0
9 WALKER, EUGENE	IL	1849	1872	W23	D=6	D=3	L=4	W14	3.0
10 MICHALAK, ROBERT	IL	1780	1776	L18	W20	L=1	W22	D16	2.5
11 DEJMEK, MARK W	IL	1743/8	1776	L=7	D13	W17	W19	L=5	2.5
12 BOLDEN, ROGER	IL	1713	1770	W=4	L=5	W=8	D14	L=3	2.5
13 PARROTT, TIM J	IL	1628	1665	L14	D11	W22	W16	L=6	2.5
14 GODFREY, JONATHAN	IL	1807	1804	W13	L=7	D18	D12	L=9	2.0
15 BERGEM, DANIEL G	IL	1803	1801	W20	W19	L=2	L=1	L=8	2.0
16 GENSLER, KEVIN M	IL	1769	1751	W21	L=2	D19	L13	D10	2.0
17 WOJCIECHOWSKI, DAN	IL	1677	1687	D=3	L=4	L11	D20	W23	2.0
18 GIACOBBE, MICHAEL	IL	1657	1676	W10	L=3	D14	L=8	D20	2.0
19 WOJCIECHOWSKI, ROY	IL	1652	1663	W=8	L15	D16	L11	D21	2.0
20 RYDBERG, JR STEVE	IL	1617	1622	L15	L10	W23	D17	D18	2.0
21 LA FLEUR, THOMAS M	IL	1570	1588	L16	D22	W24	L=6	D19	2.0
22 FIRESTONE, CHRIS	IL	1751	1709	L=2	D21	L13	L10	B=	1.5
23 KLASEK, PETER	IL	1654	1610	L=9	L=8	L20	X=	L17	1.0
24 WALASEK, ARTHUR F	IL	1642	1614	L=5	L=1	L21	F=	U=	.0

Darren Bolden of Chicago is the state's new Junior Champion. His 4-1 score was matched by Steve Szpisjak and Tim Esposito, but Darren took the title plaque on tiebreaks. Bolden, who registered the same score in finishing second last year, repeated his formula -- three wins and two draws -- at the invitational tournament held August 21-22 in Homewood.

Although snubbed by masters Albert Chow, David Rubin, and William Harris, this year's event was probably even stronger than in '81. Certainly the overall quality of the games was better. And the fact that no one emerged with a perfect score speaks for itself. Upsets were rampant, and they started early. In fact, the first round saw so many high-rated players upended that it seemed as though everybody had come in quest of the Upset Prize.

Dan Wojciechowski (1677) of LaSalle put in his bid for the prize by holding eventual champion Bolden (2021) to a draw. Channahon's Bradley Watts (1754) topped Dan's feat by toppling Villa Park's Esposito (2060), the tourney's second seed. Roger Bolden (1755), no relation to Darren though also black and also from Chicago, pulled off an even bigger stunner by knocking off top seed Matt Morris (2073). But the Upset award eluded Roger too, as Dan's brother Roy Wojciechowski (1652) took the wind out of Kevin Schmuggerow's 2011 sails. Garden Prairie's Schmuggerow was heard to remark later, "They're not making 1600's like they used to." Here are some scores from round 1:

R. Bolden-Morris Bd.1 King's Indian Defence

1 d4 Nf6 2 c4 g6 3 Nc3 Bg7 4 e4 O-O 5 e5 Ne8 6 Nf3 d6 7 Bf4 Nc6 8 Be2 Bg4 9 exd6 cxd6 10 Be3 e5? 11 dxe5 dxe5? 12 Bc5 Qa5 13 Bxf8 Kxf8 14 O-O f5 15 Qd5 e4 16 Ng5 Qxd5 17 cxd5 Bxc3 18 Bxg4 Bd2 19 dxc6 Bxg5 20 cxb7 Rb8 21 Be2 Rxb7 22 b3 Ke7 23 Rfd1 Nd6 24 Rd5 Ke6 25 Rad1 Bf4 26 g3 Be5 27 Bc4 Nxc4 28 bxc4 Rc7 29 Ra5 Bc3 30 Ra6+ Ke7 31 Rcl Bd4 32 Rc2 Bb6 33 Ra4 Kd6 34 Rb4 Kc5 35 Rb5+ Kd6 36 a4 Kc6 37 c5 Kb7 38 Rcb2 1-0

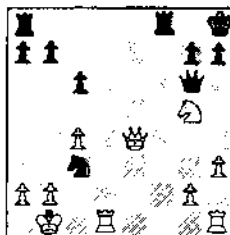
Esposito-Watts Bd.2 Queen's Gambit (Tarrasch)

1 Nf3 Nf6 2 c4 e6 3 Nc3 c5 4 g3 Nc6 5 Bg2 d5 6 cxd5 exd5 7 d4 c4 8 Ne5 Bb4 9 O-O O-O 10 Bg5 Bxc3 11 bxc3 Qd6 12 Bxf6 Qxf6 13 Bxd5 Nxe5 14 dxe5 Qxe5 15 Qd4 Qxe2 16 Bxc4 Qg4 17 Rfel Bf5 18 Re7 Rac8 19 Bd5 Qxd4 20 cxd4 Rcd8 21 Re5 Bg6 22 Rd1 Rd7 23 Bb3 a6 24 h4 h5 25 f4 Rfd8 26 Rdel Kf8 27 d5 f6 28 Re6

Bf7 29 Rb6 Bxd5 30 Bxd5 Rxd5 31 Rxb7 R8d7 32 Rb6 Rd3 33 Kf2 Ra3 34 Rb8+ Kf7 35 Re2 Rdd3 36 Rb7+ Kg6 37 Ree7 Rxa2+ 38 Ke1 Kf5 39 Rxx7 Ke4 40 Rge7+ Kf3 41 Kf1 Rf2+ 0-1

Schmuggerow-R. Wojciechowski Bd.6 Blackmar-Diemer

1 e4 d5 2 d4?! dxe4 3 Nc3 Nf6 4 f3 Bf5 5 Bg5 exf3 6 Qxf3 Bd7 7 O-O=O Nc6 8 h3 e6 9 d5 Ne5 10 Qe3 Bd6 11 Ne4 Be7 12 dxe6 fxe6 13 Nc5 Nd5 14 Qxe5 Bxxg5+ 15 Kbl O-O 16 Nxe6 Bxe6 17 Qxe6+ Kh8 18 Be2 c6 19 c4 Nf4+! 20 Qg4 Qf6 21 Nf3 Nxe2 22 Nxx5 Qg6+ 23 Qe4 23...Nc3+!



24 bxc3 Qxxg5 25 Rd7 Rae8 26 Qd4 Qxxg2! 27 Rgl Rf1+ 28 Rxf1 Qxf1+ 29 Kb2 Re2+ 30 Ka3 Qcl+ 31 Kb4 Qb2+ 32 Kc5 Qa3 Mate

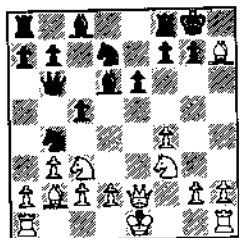
Deimek-Zingheim Bd.3 Sicilian Defence

1 e4 c5 2 Nf3 Nc6 3 d4 cxd4 4 Nxd4 Nf6 5 Nc3 e5 6 Ndb5 d6 7 Bg5 a6 8 Bxf6 gxf6 9 Na3 b5 10 Nd5 f5 11 exf5 Bxf5 12 Qf3 Nd4 13 Nc7+ Qxc7 14 Qxa8+ Ke7 15 Qxa6? b4 16 Nb5 Nxc2+ 17 Kd1 Qc5 18 Qa7+ Qxa7 19 Nxa7 Nxa1 20 Nc6+ Ke6 21 Nxb4 d5 22 Nd3 Bh6 23 Be2 Rc8 24 g4 Bxd3 25 Bxd3 Rcl+ 0-1

The experts came out with blood in their eyes for Round 2. Morris gave Dan Wojciechowski a lesson in end-game technique after winning a pawn and promptly forcing all the heavy artillery off the board. Szpisjak (2042) of Chicago won the Brilliancy Prize with resourceful defence against Woodstock's Kevin Gensler (1796), whose opening repertoire seemed to come straight out of "The Myers Openings Bulletin". As prize judge Steve Tennant remarked, "You don't have to attack to be brilliant. Szpisjak lulled his opponent into the unsound bishop sac and then refuted it very efficiently."

Gensler-Szpisjak Bd.2 Sicilian Defence

1 e4 c5 2 b3 Nc6 3 Bb2 d6 4 f4 Nf6 5 Nc3 e6 6 Nf3  
Be7 7 Bb5 Qb6 8 e5 Nfd7 9 exd6 Bxd6 10 Qe2 O-O 11  
Bd3 Nb4 12 Bxh7+



12...Kxh7 13 Ng5+ Kg8 14  
Nce4 f6 15 Qh5 fxf5 16 Nxcg5  
Nf6 17 Bxf6 Rxf6 18 Qh7+ Kf8  
19 Qh8+ Ke7 20 Qxg7+ Ke8 21  
Qxf6 Nxc2+ 22 Kd1 Nxa1 23  
Nxe6 Nxb3 24 Re1 Kd7 25 Qf7+  
Kc6 26 axb3 Qxb3+ 27 Kcl  
Qc4+ 28 Kbl Bxe6 29 Rxe6  
Qd3+ 30 Kcl Rf8 31 Qxf8 Qc4+  
32 Kdl Qxe6 33 Qh8 Qb3+ 34  
Kcl Qe6+ 35 Kdl Bxf4 36 Qh5  
Qe5 37 Qg6+ Qd6 38 Qe4+ Kc7

39 Qh7+ Qd7 40 Qh5 Qxd2 mate

After only two rounds, the ranks of those retaining perfect scores had shrunk to four: defending champ Scott Zingheim (2059), Szpisjak, Tinley Park's Mark Wisniewski (1879) and Daniel Berger (1803) of Lake Bluff. At the round's end, only Szpisjak would be 3-0. Wisniewski discovered Zingheim's distaste for closed games and tortured him with an English for 29 moves before accepting a draw offer in a probably won ending. Darren Bolden stumbled for the second time in three rounds, bypassing a chance to win an exchange in order to trap Eugene Walker's (1833) Queen, then discovering he'd given too much for the lady to earn more than a draw.

At the end of the first day's play, the black contingent (Chicago's Walker, Markham's Jonathan Godfrey (1801), and the two Boldens) showed only two losses in 12 games. And Roger Bolden had two experts' scalps, the second coming at the expense of Schmuggerow, whose desire to transpose even Caro-Kanns and Scandinavians into Blackmar-Diemer Gambits proved highly interesting, but not nearly as productive. Said Kevin, "I play for the fun of it."

Schmuggerow-R. Bolden Bd.6 Blackmar-Diemer Gambit

1 e4 c6 2 Nc3 d5 3 d4 dxe4 4 Bc4 Bf5 5 f3 exf3 6  
Nxf3 Nd7 7 O-O e6 8 Qe2 Be7 9 Ng5 Bxg5 10 Rxf5 Bf6  
11 Ne4 Bxd4+ 12 Be3 Bxe3+ 13 Qxe3 Ndf6 14 Nc5 Ne7  
15 Rg5 O-O 16 Bxe6 Qb6 17 Bb3 Ned5 18 Bxd5 Nxd5 19  
Qd4 g6 20 c4 Nb4 21 Nb3 Qxd4 22 Nxd4 Rad8 23 Nf3  
Rfe8 24 a3 Nd3 25 b4 Nf4 26 Re1 Rxe1+ 27 Nxe1 Rdl  
28 Kf2 Nd3+ 29 Nxd3 Rxd3 30 Ra5 a6 31 Ke2 Rb3 32 b5  
axb5 33 cxb5 Rxb5 34 Rxb5 cxb5 35 Kd3 Kf8 36 Kc3  
Ke7 37 Kb4 Kd7 38 Kxb5 Kc7 39 Kc5 f5 40 Kd5 Kb6 41  
Ke5 Kb5 42 Kf6 Ka4 43 h4 Kxa3 44 Kg7 b5 45 Kxh7 b4  
46 Kxg6 b3 47 Kxf5 b2 48 g4 bl/Q+ 49 Kg5 Qb5+ 50  
Kh6 Qc6+ 51 Kh5 Qd5+ 52 g5 Kb4 53 Kh6 Kc5 54 g6 Qg8  
55 h5 Kd6 56 g7 Ke7 57 Kg6 Qf7+ 58 Kh6 Qf4+ 59 Kg6  
Qb8 60 h6 Qe8+ 61 Kg5 Kf7 62 Kh5 Kg8+ 63 Kg5 Kh7  
64 Kf6 Kxh6 0-1

Round 3 ended on an amusing note when Michael Giacobbe, the event's lowest rated entrant at 1615 and youngest at 13, accepted Godfrey's offer of a draw. Jonathan later confided, "It was my last hope," for he was material down in a hopeless endgame. But then the irrepressible Giacobbe had started the round in an even more curious fashion, showing up barefooted, shirtless, and soaking wet. It seems he had been unable to resist the lure of nearby Dolphin Lake, and after renting a boat between rounds, had fallen overboard.

In round 4 Godfrey, perhaps influenced by Michael's generosity, granted a draw to Roger Bolden despite holding a material advantage. However, Giacobbe received no kindness from Schmuggerow, who no doubt felt he'd been overly generous the first day.

Some of the tourney's most interesting games occurred in round 4. On board 1 Szpisjak, in serious time trouble, repeatedly found saving moves to fend off Zingheim's attack. Although Scott did inflict a draw upon Steve's

previously unspotted record, it had to be a disappointing outcome for the 1981 champion. Darren Bolden, who complained about playing dull chess enroute to his '81 tally of 4-1, provided one of the more electrifying moments of this year's event. About 15 minutes into the round, shock waves reverberated through the playing arena as Darren hit Wisniewski with a totally crushing book sac in a Polugayevsky Sicilian, and the crowd quickly gathered to witness Mark's only defeat. A much longer battle developed on board 3, where Walker completely outplayed Morris on the queenside only to fall into a cheapo when Matt in desperation shifted play to the kingside.

Zingheim-Szpisjak Bd.1 French Defence

1 e4 e6 2 d4 d5 3 e5 b6 4 c3 Qd7 5 Nh3 Ba6 6 Bxa6  
Nxa6 7 Qd3 Nb8 8 O-O Be7 9 Na3 g6 10 Nc2 c5 11 b4  
c4 12 Qe2 a6 13 a4 Ra7 14 Kh1 h5 15 Bg5 Kd8 16 f4  
Kc8 17 Ne3 Rc7 18 b5 a5 19 Bxe7 Qxe7 20 f5 gxe5 21  
Nf4 Nd7 22 Nfxd5 exd5 23 Nxd5 Qe6 24 Nxc7 Kxc7 25  
Rad1 Rh6 26 d5 Qxe5 27 Qxc4+ Nc5 28 d6+ Rxd6 29  
Qxf7+ Ne7 30 Rdel Ne4 31 Qxh5 Qc5 32 Qh7 Re6 33 g4  
Qd6 34 gxf5 Rh6 35 Qxh6 Qxh6 36 Rxe4 Nd5 37 f6 Qh3  
38 Kgl Qh8 39 f7 Qg7+ 40 Kh1 Nf6 41 Ref4 Qxf7 42  
Rxf6 Qd5+ 43 R6f3 Kd6 44 h3 Qe4 45 Kh2 Qxa4 46 Rf6+  
Ke7 47 Rxb6 Qc2+ 48 Kgl Qxc3 49 Rb7+ Ke6 50 Rbf7  
Qg3+ 1/2-1/2

D. Bolden-Wisniewski Bd.2 Sicilian Defence

1 e4 c5 2 Nf3 d6 3 d4 cxd4 4 Nxd4 Nf6 5 Nc3 a6 6  
Bg5 e6 7 f4 b5 8 e5 dxe5 9 fxe5 Qc7 10 Qe2 Nfd7 11  
O-O Bb7 12 Qg4 Qxe5 13 Bxb5 axb5 14 Ncxb5 h5?? 15  
Nc7+! Qxc7 16 Nxe6! Bd6 17 Nc7+ Bxc7 18 Qb4 Nc6 19  
Rhe1+ Be5 20 Qxb7 1-0

Walker-Morris Bd.3 Ruy Lopez

1 e4 e5 2 Nf3 Nc6 3 Bb5 a6 4 Ba4 Nf6 5 O-O Be7 6  
Re1 b5 7 Bb3 O-O 8 c3 d6 9 h3 Na5 10 Bc2 c5 11 d4  
Qc7 12 Nbd2 cxd4 13 cxd4 Bd7 14 Nfl Rac8 15 Bd3 Nc6  
16 Be3 Rfe8 17 d5 Nb4 18 Racl Qb7 19 Bbl a5 20 g4  
h5 21 gxh5 Bxh3 22 h6 g6 23 Ng5 Bg4 24 f3 Bh5 25  
Ng3 Qd7 26 Kg2 Bf8 27 Nh3 Na6 28 Rxc8 Rxc8 29 Bg5  
Be7 30 Bxf6 Bxf6 31 Nxb5 gxh5 32 Kh2 Kh7 33 Qd2 Rg8  
34 Qxa5 Nc5 35 b4 Bd8 36 Qa3 Na4 37 Bc2 Nb6 38 Bd3  
Nc4 39 Bxc4 bxc4 40 Rcl Qb5 41 Qc3 Qb6 42 a4 Bh4  
43 a5 Qd8 44 Rgl Rxgl 45 Nxgl Qg5 46 Ne2 Bf2 47 Qcl  
Bg3+! 0-1

By Round 5, the experts were back on top. Szpisjak still led the pack by half a point, but had to fight for a draw against Morris, who carried a superior pawn structure into the endgame, but couldn't capitalize on it. "At last I can relax a little", confided Steve. "I love my two bishops." Capitalizing on the Achilles heal that Wisniewski had exposed in Round 3, Esposito gave Zingheim a second chance to show he could handle the English. Midway through the game, Scott wearily remarked, "I can't seem to get anything going. Three draws in a row." It was to be worse than that. He almost immediately dropped two pawns and the full point. Board 3 was the battle of the Boldens, with Darren's skillful use of a queenside minority attack making the difference. Tom Fineberg later mused that it seemed a shame for Roger to polish off two experts and still not win a prize, to which I replied, "He would have won a very nice prize had he been the best of the Boldens." With that honor was to go the state title, Darren's tiebreak score being aided in no small part by Roger's strong performance against a tough field.

Szpisjak-Morris Bd.1 QP Game

1 d4 d5 2 Nf3 Nf6 3 g3 Bf5 4 Bg2 e6 5 O-O Nbd7 6  
c4 c6 7 b3 Bd6 8 Bb2 O-O 9 Nbd2 Qe7 10 Nh4 Bg4 11  
h3 Bf5 12 Nxf5 exf5 13 e3 Rfe8 14 cxd5 Nxd5 15 Qf3

# UNDER THE MICROSCOPE

By Albert Chow

Hello Illinois chessplayers! I'm Albert Chow, the new games editor. If you don't already know me, I'm that guy with the long hair you've seen at tournaments [and on the cover of this issue!-DS].

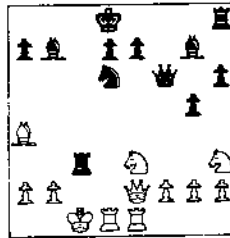
When David Sprenkle became Games Editor in March 1982 he said, "I want your games!" I can't say it any better. Send me lots of games to analyze and publish! I want upsets, crucial last round encounters, games with interesting openings, funny games too. If you don't send me your games I'll just wind up publishing mine. I play in almost every major tournament, so if you want to hand deliver them to me instead of mailing them that is ok too.

Here is one of the weirdest and most exciting games I've played. It's from the fifth round of the 1982 Ill. State Championship.

Albert Chow(2333)-Paul Cripe(2179)

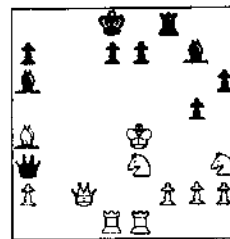
1 d4 f5 (The Dutch Defence! It's much better than it's reputation.) 2 Bg5 (This move leads to complicated and unclear positions. I absolutely had to try to win this game since I was half a point behind both Sprenkle and Dandridge. I also like 2 g3, but that move was too "quiet".) 2...h6 (Robert Bellin's book THE CLASSICAL DUTCH gives 2...g6 3 Nc3 Bg7 4 e4 f6 5 Ne4 d5 6 Nc6 Nf6 7 Bd3 Nc6 8 Nge2 0-0 9 0-0 e5 as an equalizing line, but there are improvements for White.) 3 Bh4 c5 (3...g5 4 Bg3 f4? 5 e3 h5 6 ef h4 7 Bd3 d6 8 Bg6 Kd7 9 Nf3 hg 10 Ne5 is very dangerous for Black, but 4...Nf6 should equalize.) 4 e4! (A sharp gambit to keep the Initiative. After 4 e3 Qb6 Black is doing great.) 4...Qb6! (Black gives his king a flight square and counterattacks White's b-pawn as well.) 5 ef (Black was also threatening to trap the bishop with ...g5 in some positions, since his king has a flight square.) 5...Nc6!? (I always thought 5...Qb2 6 Nd2 Qd4 7 Ngf3 gave White terrific compensation for the pawn, but after the game Sprenkle showed me 7...Qc3 8 Bd3 d5 9 0-0 c4 10 Be2 Bf5. Perhaps White can improve with 8 Bc4, but I'm no longer sure this gambit is sound.) 6 Nd2! (Not 6 dc or d5, because of 6...Qb4+. Also 6 Nf3 Qb2 7 Nd2 Nd4 gives Black the advantage.) 6...Nd4 (6...Qb2 is met by 7 dc.) 7 Nc4 Qc6 (Not 7...Qb4 8 c3, but maybe 7...Qc7.) 8 Qh5 Kd8 (8...g6 9 fg Bg7 is too insane.) 9 0-0-0 (White's position looks great, but Black's king is surprisingly safe on d8, White's f-pawn is weak, and Black also has the two bishops.) 9...Nf6 10 Bf6 (10 Qg6 loses time.) 10...Qf6 11 Bd3 b5? (Although complicated, this is inferior to 11...d6! 12 Ne3 e6!, and Black is dynamically equal after 13 Ng4 Qg5 or 13 fe Be6.) 12 Ne3 (Threatening c3 and Bb5.) 12...Bb7 (Black ignores White's threat, having fearful complications in mind. But after 12...Rb8 13 c3 Nc6 14 Nf3 White is clearly winning.) 13 c3 c4! (13...Nc6 14 Bb5 is no fight.) 14 Bc4! (14 cd cd 15 Rd3 gives Black some weird counterplay with 15...Be4 and Rc8.) 14...Nf5! (14...bc 15 Rd4 is easy for White.) 15 Bb5! (threatening 16 Rd7 Kc8 17 Qe8 mate.) 15...Nd6 16 Nh3 (This connects my rooks and protects the f-pawn.) 16...Rc8 (If 16...g6 17 Qe2.) 17 Ba4 (I wanted to keep the bishop so pressure on d7 was maintained.) 17...g5 (Black prepares Bg7 and also keeps the N at h3 out of the game.) 18 Qe2 (The queen was out of play.) 18...Bg7 19 Rhel? (this superficial move was made because I just assumed the sac on c3 couldn't be good. Correct is 19 Nd5 when Black must retreat the queen or play 19...Bd5 20 Rd5, where White has eliminated the strong bishop on b7. Now 20...Rc3 21 bc Qc3 22 Qc2 Qal 23 Qbl Qc3 24 Bc2 wins for

White.) 19...Rc3!!



20 bc (I must capture since 20 Kbl Be4 21 Kal Rc2! is disaster.) 20...Qc3 21 Qc2 (Again forced. If 21 Kbl Qal 22 Kc2 Qb2 23 Kd3 Be4 mate; 21 Bc2 Qb2 22 Kd2 Bc3 23 Kd3 Be4 mate; 21 Nc2 Qb2 22 Kd2 Bc3 23 Ke3 Nf5 24 Kd3 Ba6 wins.) 21...Qa3 (Not 21...Qal 22 Qbl Qc3 23 Bc2, or 22...Bb2 23 Kd2 Bc3 24 Ke2 Ba6 25 Rd3.) 22 Kd2 (Not 22 Kbl

Be4.) 22...Ne4? (Both players were running short of time here and Black has many confusing possibilities. If 22...Qb4? 23 Ke2 Ba6 24 Rd3 Bd3 25 Kd3 and White is safely up a piece. 22...Ba6? 23 Rbl Bc3 24 Kd1 also wins for White. But 22...Bc3! 23 Ke2 Ba6 24 Kf3 Bb7! 25 Ke2! Ba6 26 Kf3 would force a draw, since White can't risk 25 Kg3 Ne4 26 Kg4 h5, or 25 Kg4 h5! 26 Kg5 Qc5 27 Nf5 Rg8. If Black tries 24...Rf8!? 25 Kg3! Be5 26 f4 gf 27 Kf2 fe 28 Kgl White's king reaches safety and the position is unclear.) 23 Ke2 Ba6 24 Kf3 Rf8 (Black has no time for 24...Bb7 because of 25 Rd7.) 25 Ke4



(Black still has a queen, rook and two bishops yet White's king is perfectly safe!) 25...Qb4 (After 25...Bb7 26 Nd5 e6 27 Qc7 or 26...Qb4 27 Ke3 there is nothing.) 26 Nc4! (Forced but good.) 26...d6 (The attack has ended. If 26...Bc4 27 Rd7, or 26...Qc4 27 Qc4 Bc4 28 Rd7.) 27 Qb3 (Since White is up a rook and piece, the rest is easy, even in time pressure.) 27...Qc5 28 Rd5 Qc8 (If 28...Bb7 29 Qb7 Qc4 30 Ke3 Qa4 31 Qb8 Kd7 32 Qb5.) 29 Kd3 Rf5 30 Rf5? (30 Rd6!) Qf5 31 Kd2 Qd5 32 Kcl g4 (32...Bc4 33 Qb8, or 32...Qc4 33 Qc4.) 33 Qb8! Bc8 34 Qb5 Qd4? 35 Qa5 1-0

Here are 3 more games from the Illinois Open:

B. Buttny(1724)-T. Franklin(1817) Ruy Lopez

1 e4 e5 2 Nf3 Nc6 3 Bb5 a6 4 Ba4 Nf6 5 0-0 Be7 6 Re1 b5 7 Bb3 0-0 8 c3 d5 (The Marshall Gambit.) 9 ed Nd5 10 Ne5 Ne5 11 Re5 c6 12 g3 Bd6 13 Re1 Qd7 14 d4 Qh3 15 Bd5? (This badly weakens the light squares. Correct is 15 Be3 Bg4 16 Qd3 Rae8 17 Nd2.) 15...cd 16 Qf3 Bf5! 17 Qg2 (17 Qd5 Rae8 gives Black good play) 17...Qh5 (17...Qg4!?) 18 h4? (Why? White must try 18 Qd5 Rad8 although Black still has plenty of compensation.) 18...Rae8 19 Be3 Be4 20 Qh2 f5 21 Nd2 f4! 22 Bf4 Bf4 23 Ne4 Re4 24 Re4 de 25 gf Qe2 26 Qg3 Qb2 27 Re1 Qa2 28 Re4?? Qbl 29 Re1 Qel 30 Kh2 Qe4 0-1

T. Franklin(1817)-M. Sweig(2262) Sicilian

1 e4 c5 2 c3 (A solid system, but Black can equalize various ways.) 2...Nf6 3 e5 Nd5 4 d4 cd 5 cd d6 6 Nf3 e6 7 Bc4 Nb6 8 Bb5 Nc6 9 0-0 Be7 10 Nc3 0-0 11 Bc6 bc 12 Bf4 d5 13 Rcl Ba6 14 Re1 c5 15 dc Bc5 16 b3 Rc8 17 Be3 Bb4 18 Qd4 Ba3 19 Red1 Bc5 20 Qf4 Nd7 21 Na4 Be3 22 Qe3 Qc7 23 Rcl Qb7 24 Rc8 Rc8 25 Rcl Rcl 26 Qcl h6 27 h3 Bb5 28 Qf4 Qc7 29 Qb4 Ba4 30 Qa4 Ne5 31 Ne5 Qe5 32 Qa7 Qel 33 Kh2 Qd2 34 a4 d4 35 Qa8 Kh7 36 Qe4 g6 37 a5 1/2-1/2

D. Sprenkle(2363)-M. Dandridge(2256) English

1 c4 Nf6 2 Nc3 e5 3 Nf3 Nc6 4 e4 (4 g3 and 4 e3 are more common.) 4...Bc5!? (4...Bb4) 5 Ne5! Ne5 (5...Bf2 6 Kf2 Ne5 7 d4, and White owns the center.) 6 d4 Bb4 7 de Ne4 8 Qd4! (8 Qg4 Nc3 9 a3 Bf8!) 8...Bc3 (Black gives up the two bishops in order to weaken White's pawns, but White has a lead in development. Black could also try 8...Nc3 9 bc Be7 10 Qg4 g6! 11 Bh6 d6.) 9 bc Ng5 10 Ba3 [Editor's note: I think this might be an important mistake. 10 f4 or 10 Qg4 Ne6 11 f4 are better] 10...Ne6 11 Qe4 Qg5 12 g3 Qg6 13 Qe3? (After 13 Qg6 hg 14 Bg2, Black has problems developing.) 13...Qc2! (An original manoeuvre to drive the bishop off of the a3-f8 diagonal.) 14 Be2 Qa4 15 Bc1 b6 16 Qe4? (This doesn't stop Bb7 so it loses time.) 16...Rb8 17 0-0 Bb7 18 Qe3 Qc6 19 f3 0-0 20 Ba3 Rfe8 (20...Nc5 could be considered.) 21 Rad1 Rbd8 22 Rd2 h6 23 h4 (White wants to keep the knight off g5, but the kingside becomes loose.) 23...d6 24 ed cd 25 Kh2 Nc5 26 Qf2 Re6 27 Bc5 bc 28 f4? (Now the long diagonal and third rank are dangerously weak.) 28...Rde8 29 Bg4 Rc3 30 Rfd1 Qe4 31 Rd6 Bc8! 32 Kh3 Rf3 33 Qd2 Bg4 34 Kg4 h5 35 Kh3 Qf5 36 Kh2 Qg4 37 Qg2 Re2 (Black wins faster with Rg3!) 38 Rd8 Kh7 39 Qe2 Qg3 40 Kh1 Qh4 41 Kg1 Qg4 42 Qg2 Rg3 43 Rd2 Qf4 44 R8d5 Rg2 45 Rg2 g6 46 Rf2 Qg4 47 Kh1 Qh3 48 Kg1 Qg3 49 Kf1 Kg7 50 Rc5 h4 0-1 A well played and original game by Marvin.

Two games from the 1982 Midwest Women's Open:

Helene Raupp(1661)-Wendy Harrow(1320) Bird's Opening

1 f4 f5?! 2 e4! fe 3 d3 ed 4 Bd3 Nf6 5 g4 g6 6 g5 Nh5 7 f5 Rg8 8 fg hg 9 Bg6 Rg6 10 Qh5 Kf7 11 Ne2 e5 12 Qh7 Rg7 13 Rf1 Ke8 14 Qh5 Ke7 15 g6 Kd6 16 Nbc3 Nc6 17 Bg5 Be7 18 0-0-0 Kc5 19 Be3 Nd4 20 Qe5 Kc6 21 Nd4 0-1

Alexey Rudolph(1990)-Vivian Schmucker(1582) Ruy Lopez

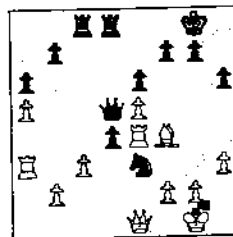
1 e4 e5 2 Nf3 Nc6 3 Bb5 a6 4 Bc6 dc 5 0-0 Bg4 6 h3 h5 7 d3 Bd6? (7...Qf6 is best.) 8 Nbd2? (8 hg hg 9 Ng5 safely wins a piece.) 8...Be6 9 Nc4 f6 10 Be3 Qe7 11 Nd6 Qd6?! (11...cd) 12 Qe2 Ne7 13 d4 ed 14 Bd4 c5?

(14...Ng6) 15 e5 fe 16 Be5 Qc6 17 Bg7 Rg8 18 Ne5 Qb6 19 Qh5 Kd8 20 Bf6 Bd5 21 Be7 Ke7 22 Qh7 Kd6 23 Qd7 Ke5 24 Rfel Kf6 25 Qd5 Rad8 26 Qe5 Kf7 27 Qe7 1-0

1981 US Class Championships

Walt Thompson(2050)-Bill Brock(2017) Caro-Kann

1 e4 c6 2 d4 d5 3 e5 Bf5 4 Bd3 (A currently popular variation is 4 Nc3 e6 5 g4 Bg6 6 Nge2.) 4...Bd3 5 Qd3 (5 cd!?) 5...e6 6 Nf3 c5!? (6...Qa5 7 c3 Qa6 equalizes.) 7 0-0 Nc6 8 Re1? (8 c3 is needed to support the center.) 8...cd 9 Nd4 Nd4 10 Qd4 Ne7 11 Bg5 Nf5 12 Qd2 Be7 13 Bf4? (White should exchange this lousy bishop.) 13...Rc8 14 c3 Qc7 15 Qe2 Qc4 16 Qd2 h6 17 a4 a6 18 a5 0-0 19 Na3 Ba3 20 Ra3 Rfd8 21 h3? d4 22 Re4 Qd5 23 Qe1 Ne3!



24 Qb1 (24 Rd4?? Qg2 mate; 24 fe Qe4; 24 Re3 de 25 Qe3 may be best.) 24...dc! 25 Re3 c2 26 Qc1 g5! (The point of the combination. 26...Qd1 27 Re1 Qe1 28 Qe1 Rd1 29 Ral cl/Q 30 Qd1! Qf4 is only slightly better for Black. He wants more.) 27 Bg5 (27 Bg3 loses to 27...Qd1 28 Re1 Qc1 29 Rcl Rd1, and 27 Red3 Qd3 28 Rd3 Rd3 29 Bd2 Rd2 loses too.)

27...hg 28 Rcl Qd1! (Black sees no perpetual check and forces the win.) 29 Qg5 (If 29 Ral Qc1 30 Racl Rd5! 31 b4 Rd4 does the job. White can't improve with 31 Re2 Rd1 32 Re1 Re1, or with 31 Ral Ra5! 32 Ra5 cl/Q 33 Rcl Rcl 34 Kh2 Rc2 either.) 29...Kf8 30 Ral Qal! 31 Qh6 Ke8 32 Qh8 Kd7 33 Ral (33 Qd8 Kd8 34 Ral cl/Q.) 33...Rh8 34 Rcl Rh4 35 Kh2 Rd4 36 g4 Rd1 0-1 Beautiful tactics by Brock!

Next Issue I promise even more interesting games! Send any games, analysis, comments, or complaints to: Albert Chow, 2433 N. Sawyer, Chicago IL, 60647

# ONWARD ON UPWARD BY KEVIN BACHLER

## TYPICAL POSITIONS AND THE TRIPLE LINK

If you've been studying chess for fifteen years and have only raised your rating by 50 points, maybe what you need to do is study typical positions.

A TYPICAL POSITION is a type of position which often arises out of a specific opening, or which often has common underlying thematic, tactical, or strategical ideas.

Wow! That's a mouthful. What the definition is trying to say is that certain positions can arise which have specific ideas associated with them. If you know the type of position, and the ideas associated with that type, then you may well be a step ahead of your opponent.

For example, when studying your favorite variation of the Hyper Accelerated Extended Reversed Nimzoblanca Attack opening, find all of the games you possibly can that begin with this particular variation, and then find the ideas that are common between all of the games.

Figure out before your next game how you should know whether to play on the queenside or on the kingside. These ideas aren't always based on what you want to do, they are often based on what your opponent does. Very often the ideas behind positions can be reduced to: *If my opponent does plan A, then I play plan X. If instead he tries plan B, then I can play plan Y.* By familiarizing yourself with typical positions out of an opening (or typical middlegame positions) in this way you can save yourself from a lot of errors in judgement and planning, and also save a great deal of time on the clock.

## TRIPLE LINKS

Typical positions can also be tactical in nature, for example, the classic Bishop sacrifice on h7 (h2) after your opponent has castled.

The TRIPLE LINK formation is a basic and very dangerous attacking formation. The triple link has these characteristics:

- 1) The defending King must be placed on an open file, or the file must be 'openable'.
- 2) The attacker must have a Rook or Queen on the open file, or be able to place one of these pieces on the open file.
- 3) The defender must have a piece placed on the square directly in front of his King, blocking the check on the open file.

Thus we have three pieces locked in a struggle on the open file, with piece and the King linked in mutual defense-thus the TRIPLE LINK. See DIAGRAM 1 for an example.

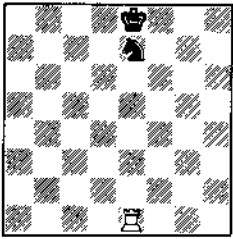


DIAGRAM 1: A TRIPLE LINK ON THE e FILE.

8...d5! striking at the center) 9 00 Bxc3 DIAGRAM 2

From DIAGRAM 2, White continued weakly with 10 Bxc3 Ne4 11 Bb2 00, when Black's King has reached relative safety. White went on to lose. However, he should have realized that his position had the germ of a very powerful triple link. Had he realized this, HE COULD HAVE CARRIED OUT A STEP-BY-STEP PLAN TO TRY TO WIN SUCH POSITIONS.

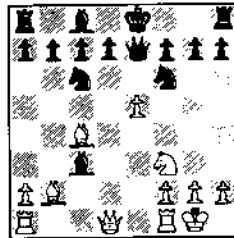


DIAGRAM 2: WHITE CAN CREATE A TRIPLE LINK

1) First we must arrange to open the file and place a piece on it to attack the opposing King. Depending on the position, sometimes we should try to open the file first, other times we should try to place the piece on the file first. In this particular position, it is easy to open the file first, and so it then follows naturally to place the piece on the open file. Once this is done, we have a triple link.

2) Once we create a triple link, the next step is to remove as many defenders as possible from the piece blocking the file to the King. This is not because we want to 'run' down the file to attack the opposing King. Instead, our goal is to attack the square directly in front of the King, and if possible, eventually draw the King onto that square. NOTE: the attack is against THE SQUARE in front of the King, not the piece in front of the King. We intend to make that square the FOCAL POINT of our attack. Once we draw the defending King onto that square, he is very likely doomed.

3) As we try to draw the defender's pieces away from the piece in front of the King, we should stay on the watch for the chance to create other weaknesses in the defender's position. He will be hard pressed to defend several weak points simultaneously.

4) At this point we should remove the defending piece, if necessary by sacrifice. This step will also generally draw the defending King onto the focal point.

5) Finally, we try to attack all the weaknesses at once, in a massive, yet coherent-onslaught. The open file will be a major avenue for our pieces. Very often the defending King will get chased around-and it will look as though the final blow could occur anywhere. But the final blow will often occur on the original focal point, often the weakest square in the defender's camp.

Let's see how White could have continued from DIAGRAM 2.

10 exf6! (Opening the e-file) Qxf6 (After 10...Bxf6 11 Re1 Be5 12 Nxe5 material may be technically equal, but White has more space and development, as well as threats on the e-file, at f7, and Nxc6 winning a piece due to the discovered attack on the Queen.) 11 Re1+ (Of course the Rook cannot be taken as Black's Queen

would hang. The Rook gets to the e-file as a natural consequence of the previous moves.) 11...Ne7 (Two other moves can be considered: A) 11...Kf8 and B) 11...Kd8 Try analyzing these moves before looking further. A) 11...Kf8 12 Qe2 g6 13 Bxc3 Qxc3 14 Qe8+ Kg7 15 Qxf7+ Kh6 16 Rac1 with a powerful attack. B) 11...Kd8 12 Bxc3 Qxc3 13 Qe2 again with powerful threats, like 14 Bxf7 and 15 Qe8, or 14 Ng5 Rf8 15 Nxf7+ Rxf7 16 Qe8 mate, and if 13...h6 14 Bxf7 d6 to prevent both threats, then 15 Rac1 Qf6 16 Bd5 Bd7 17 Qb5 gives White compensation for his sacrificed pawns.

After 11...Ne7 White has a triple link on the e-file. From DIAGRAM 3:

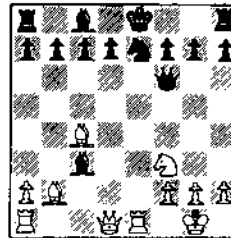


DIAGRAM 3: WHITE HAS A TRIPLE LINK FORMATION ON THE e-FILE, AND SHOULD CONTINUE HIS ATTACK AS ALREADY OUTLINED.

12 Bxc3 Qxc3 (This accomplishes step 2). In this position White does not have a good secondary point of attack, and Black does still have the possibility of castling. Finally, White should try to strike while the Ne7 is relatively undefended. Thus we skip step 3), and go right to step 4) 13 Rxe7+ Kxe7 14 Qe2+ (Beginning step 5)) 14...Kd8 (The alternatives are: A) 14...Kd6, B) 14...Kf6, and C) 14...Kf8. Try analyzing these before continuing:

A) 14...Kd6 15 Rd1+ Ke5 16 Rd5+ Kc6 17 Ne5+ Kb6 18 Kb5+ Ka6 19 Rb3+ wins. Find the win after 16...Kb6, or 14...Ke6.

B) 14...Kf6 15 Re1 Qxe1+ (forced) 16 Qxe1 d6 17 Qe3 h6 18 Qf4+ Ke7 19 Qxf7+ and White is winning.

C) 14...Kf8 15 Re1 g6 16 Qe8+ Kg7 17 Qxf7+ Kh6 18 Qf4+ Kx7 19 Qxf7+ and White is winning.

15 Re1 e6 (15...Qf6 16 Ne5 wins) 16 Ng5 and White is winning. Black is left undeveloped with no good moves. He must try to get developed, but how? White is also threatening to win Black's kingside pawns as well as create a mating attack. A sample continuation is from a training game where I took the White pieces against Lief: 16...Rf8 17 Nxf7 Rg8 18 Ng5 Kc7 19 Nxf7 d5? 20 Q e7+ Kb6 21 Rb1+ Ka5 22 Qc5+ b5 23 Rxb5+ Resigns.

To learn more about the triple link, consult chapter 1, pages 1-10 of THE ART OF ATTACK IN CHESS by Vukovic. He does a very thorough yet understandable study. Games worth studying include Alekhine-Asztalos, Kecskemet 1927, particularly from move 40 on. Another famous encounter is Steinitz-von Bardeleben, Hastings 1895. Be certain to consider these games in light of the notes here.

(S.A. OPEN, from pg. 9)

I also regret my plane seat arrangements just a bit. Traveling there I was stuck amidst the touring Mississippi All-Star High School band, y'all know what I mean? Coming back, I was stuck amidst a group of South African born-again christians touring the US, specifically Disney World, Oral Roberts University, and Disney Land. I am not making this up! Both times I pretended I was a Canadian naturalist and survived relatively intact. But if that was my biggest problem, things went pretty well.

# USCF COMMENTARY

BY TIM REDMAN

(The views expressed in this commentary are not necessarily those of the Editor or the ICA.)

All of the veterans agreed - the 1982 Convention in St. Paul was the smoothest in memory. Whether it was the result of the bracing fresh air, or it's location in the no-nonsense heartland of this country, the meetings boasted high attendance (101 Delegates) and smooth proceedings.

There were several reasons for this. To begin, the Delegates were provided with more information in advance of the meeting than ever before. The Secretary and I mailed a large packet of background memos to the Delegates a month before the US Open. Most of them were therefore well prepared for their decision-making responsibilities. I have always believed that freer access to information leads to more constructive debate at meetings, and I intend to expand this approach for the next two years.

Secondly, the workshops and special programs held before the Delegates' meeting were the best attended ever. This allowed interested parties a chance for an airing of differences, full debate, and a chance to arrive at a consensus before the full meeting. No one can be an expert in every area of USCF activity, so you trust the people with the special expertise and concern to hammer out an agreement and bring it to the attention of the governing body.

In a related way, the Delegates at St. Paul showed little sympathy for proposals which were not on the advance agenda, or which did not carry a committee or workshop recommendation. In this they demonstrated a very healthy regard for the value of their own time, and for the need for advance consideration. This spirit was expressed by a key bylaws amendment proposed by Gary Sperling (NY) and Al Losoff (WI), and adopted by the Delegates. In the future, a two thirds vote of the Delegates present at an annual or special meeting will be required to amend the Bylaws, unless the proposed change is on the advance agenda.

The third and final reason for the smooth meeting I will let Fred Cramer express. After pointing out two mistakes in the advance Delegate motions he remarked, "You know, I think that people are finally beginning to realize that the federation is being run very well." I believe that Fred is right, and it means that the USCF is now ready for membership growth.

Of course, the U.S. Open is always important for another reason, it is the site for the vote count and installation for a new Policy Board member. This year saw a race for Jerry Hanken's Member-at-Large position between two Illinoisians, Helen Warren and Harold Winston. Harold won, and his campaign may influence future Policy Board races.

Before I begin my analysis, I should clarify my own position in the election. Although I stated that I could work with either candidate, I supported Helen.

She had the overwhelming support of the Illinois Chess Association (they voted for her 19-3), and the positions that she advocated in her campaign letters were coherent and articulate, of the kind that a PB member could hope to achieve in the three year term. Harold's written campaign statements seemed very amorphous: "better communication", "support for the small organizer", "ability to listen", etc.

Each of the candidates was highly qualified for the job. Each ran a fair and ethical campaign, although toward the end of the race some of their supporters seemed to get out of hand. So what made the difference?

First of all, Harold was able to maintain a consistent tone throughout the campaign, that of a person who was mildly critical of the current administration. Helen, who had the support of six out of the seven PB members, had problems with a consistent tone. She was herself mildly pro-administration, offering constructive criticism about several issues, but one of her supporters, Burt Hochberg, sent a letter portraying her as rabidly anti-administration. At the very least this confused a number of the voters; Fred Cramer thinks it lost her dozens of votes.

Secondly, Harold demonstrated that he wanted the job more, and that he was willing to work hard to get it. To use the phrase of Marshall McLuhan, he campaigned in a "warmer" medium. Helen, as one would expect from a prize-winning editor, campaigned from her typewriter. She believed that the logic and clarity of her written positions, sent by mail in several campaign letters, would win the day. Harold used his campaign letters only as place markers, if you will, in the text of his campaign. They were meant to show progress, not to be read as real statements. The statements made, the actual "book" of Harold's campaign, came in his telephone calls. Harold apparently called at least two hundred of the three hundred and fifty voters.

The 1982 campaign had clear implications for future USCF Policy Board races. It showed that personal contact will make the difference in a close race, and that the cost of running for the Policy Board has gone up once again.

Other important decisions reached in St. Paul: the 1983 U.S. Open will be held in Pasadena, California, and the 1984 U.S. Open will be held in Fort Worth, TX. The National Open will return to Las Vegas in March, 1983! Gary Sperling was replaced by George Cunningham as FIDE Delegate for policy reasons arising from his opposition to a United States' candidate for the Executive Council of FIDE. Gary, along with Lina Grumette and Fred Cramer, were awarded the USCF Distinguished Service Awards. Rea Hayes of Ohio was awarded the gold Koltanowski medal, and Chicago's Norbert Leopoldi was awarded the silver.

FROM THE GRAPEVINE...Eric Schiller is back at the Univ. of Chicago, watch for a dramatic increase in futurities and internationals...American Chess Foundation Executive Director Allen Kaufman recently called Walter Browne, to try to persuade him to take a lower board on the American Olympiad team. It seems that the ACF was not happy with Walter's recent fluke result in the interzonal...Fred Gruenberg is bringing the Dean of American Chess, George Koltanowski, to Chicago for the Illinois Class. Kolty will give his famous Knight's Tour.

(BERRY, from pg. 11)

g6 16 Nc4 Bc7 17 Rfd1 N7f6 18 Racl Ne4 19 Nd2 Ng5  
20 Qe2 f4 21 h4 fxe3 22 hxg5 exd2 23 Qxd2 Bb6 24  
Rel Qd7 25 Rxe8+Rxe8 26 Rel Re6 27 Re4 Rxe4 28  
Bxe4 Qe7 29 Bg2 Qb4 30 Qxb4 Nxb4 31 a3 Nd5 32 Kf1  
Bd8 33 Bcl Kf8 34 Ke2 Ke7 35 Kd3 Kd6 36 Bd2 Kd7  
1/2-1/2

The tournament was an unqualified success, with only one player, Art Walasek (1642) of Clarendon Hills, failing to finish all five rounds. Significantly Art at 0-4 was the only player who failed to score at least

one point, proof of how well balanced the competition was. Complaints were almost nonexistent, characteristic of a Bob Bain directed tournament.

"I heard a complaint", quipped Godfrey. "Some guys wanted to know why the rounds all started on time, instead of late like other tournaments."

I also heard a complaint from Tim Esposito, who expressed his regret that he and Szpisjak would go home without cochampion plaques, even though they shared the prize money equally with Darren. I think Tim is right. If Homewood-Flossmoor Park District Chess Club hosts this event again next year, I intend to suggest a more flexible format where plaque, ribbon, and certificate for first place are concerned.

WHAT HAPPENED AT ST. PAUL:

A REPORT ON THE 1982 USCF MEETINGS

by Harold Winston

Andy Soltis and Bill Martz each scored 10-2 to win the 1982 US Open at St. Paul in a field of 446 players. Dave Kuhns organized the Open on behalf of the Minn. State Chess Association. MSCA President Rick Linden led his state board to a 5-3 victory over the USCF Policy Board. Players and Delegates eagerly anticipated news of Yasser Seirawan's showing at the Interzonal in Toluca, Mexico. Seirawan was tied for first during the US Open.

1. ELECTION RESULTS: Policy Board: Harold Winston 199, Helen Warren 117. New Regional VPs are: I Stuart Laughlin ME, II Alan Benjamin NY, III Robert Holcomb MD, IV Larry Storch FL, V V.E. Vandenburg MI, VI Rick Linden MN, VII Walter Brown IL, VIII James Rachels AL, X Art Riley TX, XI Ramona Gordon NOCA. In IV Storch won by a write in.

2. NATIONAL TOURNAMENTS: The 1983 US Open will be held at Pasadena, California with a \$20,000 prize fund. The 1984 US Open was awarded to Ft. Worth, Texas and will be the first to use a nine day format. The National Open returns to Las Vegas in 1983 at the MGM Grand Hotel. The National Elementary will be held in the Memphis, Tennessee area in 1983 and Seattle has an option for 1984. The east coast is now overdue for a US Open and Florida was encouraged to bid again for 1985. Deadlines will be set up and published for bidding for national tournaments.

3. SCHOLASTIC CHESS: The Delegates approved the motion by Rick Linden (MN) that the National Elementary and Junior High Championships be each held once a year as combined individual and team events. The National High School Team Championship will be in San Jose, CA April 29-May 1, 1983. Harry Sabine (TN) is the new Scholastic Chairman.

4. FINANCES: The balanced budget proposed by Treasurer Myron Lieberman (AZ) was adopted. The Delegates agreed with the Life Membership Committee and the Treasurer in writing off Goodwill effective June, 1982. Fred Cramer (WI) sponsored the motion with wording sent in by Tony Cottell (NJ). The Delegates reappointed the Life Membership Committee of Norm Peacor (MA), Fred Cramer (WI) Tony Cottell (NJ), and George Cunningham (ME) for one more year. Discussing the budget, the Delegates reaffirmed their commitment to an annual US Championship (motion by Gary Sperling, NY).

5. STATE ASSOCIATIONS: 1983 was declared the Year of the State Association (Bob Erkes, MD). USCF will now send a list of state associations, addresses, and state dues to USCF members with their membership cards, provided the states give the USCF the needed information (motion of Carl Waldby KS). The staff agreed to publish a list of state affiliates and dues once a year in CHESS LIFE. Both these actions should increase state association membership. A motion from Tennessee on revenue sharing was referred to committees for study.

6. MEMBERSHIP PROMOTION: The Delegates approved a Membership Drive and gave the Policy Board authority to set special promotional membership rates for a limited period of time subject to Delegate review. The Policy Board approved a month extension bonus for early membership renewals and a special \$7 membership for 6 months for new members or former members with a 2 year

lapse, and for those who purchase chess computers (until June 30, 1984 for computer buyers). The PB also endorsed a "graduation present" 5 year regular membership for \$60 for junior members reaching age 18, a time when we lose many members. This last idea was sponsored by Bob Karch (WA) and Tim Redman (IL).

7. FIDE: The Policy Board voted to name a new FIDE Delegate and then selected George Cunningham (ME). This writer, long opposed to any PB member serving as Delegate or Zonal Pres., cast the lone no vote. USCF President Tim Redman will go to FIDE meetings as campaign manager for Don Schultz, who is running for Deputy President for the Americas. Bill Church was named a Counselor for our delegation.

8. CHESS LIFE: Editor Frank Elley got a round of applause. A special Yearbook issue is being planned. At the workshop a heated debate took place over the current tournament life format permitting 2 announcements of events. There was agreement that padded announcements will be cut.

9. CLUB DEVELOPMENT: Committee Chairman Randy Siebert (CO) hopes to have a booklet on Chess Clubs ready by next summer. At the workshop draft portions by Ramona Gordon (NOCA) and Harold Winston (IL) were circulated for comments.

10. COMPUTERS: Many suggestions of the Computer Committee passed. If Tournament Life announcements do not specify if computers can enter the symbol allowing them to play will be printed. However organizers can still refuse to accept entries from computers. Players may still request not to be paired with computers. Computers may not win regular prizes. Four computers played at the US Open and many players asked not to face them.

11. HONORS: Life Voting Members will lose their status if they fail to vote in 3 successive USCF elections. David Hoffmann (NY) and John Osness (IA) were named Life Voting Members. Koltanowski Medals were awarded to Rea Hayes (gold) and Norbert Leopoldi (silver). USCF Distinguished Service Awards went to Fred Cramer (WI), Lina Grumette (SOCA), and Gary Sperling (NY).

12. Last year's minutes were corrected to indicate that the winner of the US Junior Open, if eligible, qualifies for the US Junior Closed. Returning to alphabetical classes instead of categories narrowly failed, 35-40. A motion to investigate large rating gains in events by one affiliate or TD failed. A motion limiting TDs playing in events was referred to committee after parts of it were withdrawn. It now requires two-thirds of those present to amend the bylaws unless amendments are submitted to the Delegates in writing before the annual meetings. The Policy Board approved the idea of Olympic Chess Weekend, but this year only experimental implementation will be possible. Selection criteria for the US Championship and Olympic teams now includes games representing the US in official FIDE competitions.

Another last round game from the IL Junior:

Esposito-Zingheim Bd.2 English Opening

1 Nf3 c5 2 c4 Nf6 3 Nc3 b6 4 g3 Bb7 5 Bg2 g6 6 O-O Bg7 7 Rb1 O-O 8 d3 Na6 9 a3 Qc8 10 b4 cxb4 11 axb4 d5 12 Qb3 Rd8 13 Bg5 dxc4 14 dxc4 h6 15 Bf4 Ne4 16 Nxe4 Bxe4 17 Rbcl Qb7 18 h4 e5 19 Be3 Bf8 20 b5 Nc5 21 Qb2 Bg7 22 Bxc5 bxc5 23 Qa3 Rac8 24 Rfd1 Bf6 25 Qe3 Kg7 26 Rxd8 Bxd8 27 Rdl Bxf3 28 Bxf3 Qe7 29 Rd5 Bc7 30 Qxc5 Qe6 31 Qxa7 e4 32 Bg2 Bb6 33 Qal+ f6 34 Bxe4 Rxc4 35 Bf3 Qh3 36 Bg2 Qc8 37 Rdl Qf5 38 e3 Rc2 39 Rfl Qxb5 40 Qa8 Qe2 41 Bd5 1-0



# Chess

Western Springs, IL  
60558

Entries for the 3rd ICA Postal Championship and the First Region VII Championship are starting to come in briskly. We are aiming for October 15 as our mailing date for the first batch of assignments. We received word from Carl Dunn, organizer and president of the Iowa Chess Association, that he will be encouraging entries from our sister state to the west. We also have entries from Missouri, so it looks like a representative group. You are all invited to participate; we need about forty-five entries to reach the break-even mark, so would much appreciate your support of this ICA event.

The 1980 Consolation Finals were assigned last month. The finalists are Max Zavanelli, Keith Taylor, Lou Sogin, Mark LaRose--all of IL, and Jim Swicegood, ICA member from North Carolina and George Fawbush, veteran from Missouri. As expected, we had several decline advancement. This looks like quite a strong group for a Consolation round!

The 1981 prelims continue to produce results. Several prelims have determined their qualifiers, while others look like they will do so shortly. I am aiming for a December 1 target date for assignment of the Finals for the 1981 event and now urge players get a brisk move-on in bringing their games to conclusion.

Games rated for this issue include results received through September 15.

## GAMES.....

### 81 ICA-5

Lief-Rothchild QP Opening

1 Nf3 d5 2 g3 e6 3 Bg2 Nf6 4 O-O Bg4 5 d4 Nbd7 6 Nbd2 e6 7 c4 Bd6 8 a3 O-O 9 b4 h6 10 Qb3 Nb7 11 e4 dxe4 12 Nxe4 Bc7 13 Bb2 f5 14 Ned2 Nd6 15 Bf1 f4 16 h3 fxg3 17 hxg4 Nxg4 18 fxg3 Bxg3 19 Rxe6 Ng5 20 e5 Nxf3 21 Nx13 Bf2 22 Kf1 Kh8 23 d5 Bg3 24 Rg6 Qh4 25 Rxxg7 Ne5 26 Rxb7 Rf6 27 Qc2 Rxf3 28 Rxf3 Qh3 29 Kf1 Bh2 30 Qxh2 Rg8 31 Bg2 Qe3 32 Kh1 Ne8 33 Rb8 1-0

### 81 ICA-4

Taylor-Roecker Mxlerr. Defence

1 P-K4 P-KN3 2 P-Q4 B-N2 3 N-QB3 P-QB3 4 P-QH4 P-Q4 5 P-K5 P-KR4 6 B-Q3 N-KR3 7 BxN BxB 8 KN-K2 P-N3 9 P-R5 PxP 10 N-N4 N-Q2 11 P-K6 N-B3 12 PxPch KxP 13 O-O Q-B2 14 P-R3 R-KN1 15 N-B5 P-K4 16 PxP QxP 17 N-Q4 BxP 18 Nxp Q-N4 19 Q-B3 B-N5 20 Q-N3 Q-B5 21 N-K5ch K-N2 22 QxQ BxQ 23 NxB 1-0

### 81 ICA-2

Reardon-McKinney Nimzo-Indian Defence

1 d4 Nf6 2 c4 e6 3 Nc3 Bb4 4 e3 c5 5 Bd3 cxd4 6 exd4 Nc6 7 Ne2 b6 8 Bd2 d5 9 O-O dxc4 10 Bxc4 Nxd4? 11 Qa4 Bd7 12 Qxb4 Nc2 13 Qd6 Nxa1 14 Nb5 Rc8 15 Bb4 Rxc4 16 Qf8 Rxf8 17 Nd6 1-0 (17...Ke7 18 Nf5 Ke8 19 Nxxg7mate)

ANDERSON, A ( )	877
ARCHER, L ( )	717
BACHLER, K ( )	905
BAUMANN, H ( )	720
BENDER, F ( )	906
BERRY, N ( )	937
BROWN, W ( )	935
COHEN, S ( )	853
CROWELL, J ( )	686
DEMAURO, J ( )	860
ELLENWOOD, D ( )	720
FAWBUSH, G ( )	895
HARNACH, C ( )	767
HARRIS, W ( )	905
HERNANDEZ, H ( )	737
JARLOKOW, V ( )	800
JAMASON, R ( )	860
JAMISON, L ( )	700
JOHNSON, B ( )	840
JUST, T ( )	879
KAPELA, R ( )	736
LADD, R ( )	600
LAROSE, M ( )	820
LEGG, J ( )	815
LIEF, A ( )	842
MARCONNET, J ( )	559
MARTINDALE, J ( )	826
MCKINNEY, C ( )	737
MIZESKO, H ( )	744
MUSGRAVE, C ( )	965
NAFF, W ( )	860
NOMURA, K ( )	740
O'HEARN, J ( )	737
O'KEEFE, M ( )	681
POPE, R ( )	840
REARDON, J ( )	823
ROECKER, J ( )	938
ROTHCHILD, I ( )	821
RYDBERG, S ( )	760
SANDER, D ( )	746
SCHREMSER, T ( )	680
SHOLL, P ( )	678
SIMS, L ( )	915
SMITH, M ( )	680
SOGIN, L ( )	858
SPITZNAGEL, L ( )	777
STEIN, K ( )	680
STOTLER, R ( )	747
SWANSON, V ( )	801
SWICEGOOD, J ( )	840
TAYLOR, D ( )	1026
TAYLOR, K ( )	840
TOMAS, J ( )	631
WALHOUT, D ( )	980
WARREN, H ( )	740
WARREN, J ( )	977
WERNER, L ( )	801
ZACATE, M ( )	640
ZAVANELLI, M ( )	820

TOP TEN	
TAYLOR, D	1026
WALHOUT, D	0980
WARREN, J	0977
MUSGRAVE, C	0965
ROECKER, J	0938
BERRY, N	0937
BROWN, W	0935
SIMS, L	0915
BENDER, F	0906
BACHLER, K	0905
HARRIS, W	0905

### 81 ICA-5 1 2 3 4 5 6

1	MARCONNET	♙	0	0	0	0	0
2	WARREN, J	1	♙	½		½	
3	BACHLER	1	½	♙	1	1	1
4	LIEF	1		0	♙	½	1
5	JUST	1	½	0	½	♙	1
6	MIZESKO	1		0	0	0	♙
7	ROTHCHILD	1	1	0	0	1	1

### 81 ICA-1 1 2 3 4 5 6

1	DEMAURO	♙	1		1		1
2	MARCONNET	0	♙	0	0	0	0
3	HARNACH		1	♙	0	½	0
4	COHEN	0	1	1	♙	½	1
5	SPITZNAGEL		1	½	½	♙	1
6	MARTINDALE	0	1	1	0	0	♙
7	HERNANDEZ		1	1	0		0

### 80 ICA-1

Naff-Hernandez-Magrival Grob's Attack

1 P-KN4 P-Q4 2 B-N2 P-QB3 3 P-N5 P-K4 4 P-KR4 B-KN5 5 P-QB4 P-Q5 6 Q-N3 Q-B2 7 B-R3 B-Q2 8 Q-KB3 P-QR4 9 P-Q3 N-QR3 10 BxBch QxB 11 P-N3 N-K2 12 N-Q2 N-KB4 13 N-K4 B-N5ch 14 B-Q2 BxBch 15 KxB O-O-O 16 Q-R3 P-KN4 17 N-KB3 KR-K1 18 KR-QB1 K-N1 19 Q-R2 Q-K2 20 P-R3 N-Q3 21 NxN QxN 22 K-Q1 N-B4 23 N-Q2 P-B4 24 PxB PxB 25 P-N4 PxB 26 PxB N-K3 27 R-R4 P-KB4 28 P-B5 Q-Q4 29 N-B4 N-B5 30 K-Q2 R-N1 31 R-R8ch K-B2 32 RxB RxB 33 R-QR1 R-KN1 34 Q-R1 P-K5 35 Q-R2 R-N5 36 R-R8 P-N4 37 BxB PxB ch K-N2 38 R-R7ch K-B1 39 R-R5 Q-K3 40 R-K5 Q-B3 41 RxBP 1-0

### Entry Blank

I would like to enter \_\_\_\_\_ section(s) of the 1982 Region VII (and 1982 ICA) Championship. My present postal rating is \_\_\_\_\_ in \_\_\_\_\_

I do not have a postal rating, but my OTB rating is \_\_\_\_\_. I would like to renew or begin ICA membership. \_\_\_\_\_

NAME \_\_\_\_\_ ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_  
CITY OR TOWN \_\_\_\_\_ ZIP CODE \_\_\_\_\_

# Problem Page

David L. Brown  
204 Irving Ave.  
Rockford, IL 61103

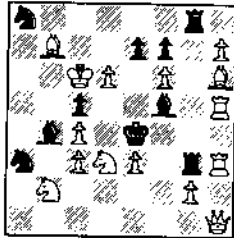
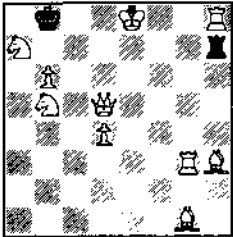
als, as well as the deadline for solutions. They are as follows:

- No.177: MATE IN TWO    No.178: MATE IN TWO    No.179: MATE IN TWO  
No.180:MATE IN THREE, two solutions in each part  
No.181:MATE IN THREE in each part    No.182: MATE IN FOUR in each part  
No.183:MATE IN FOUR in each part    No.184: MATE IN FIVE b)remove WBC1

Incomplete and incorrect solutions already sent will not be marked down. Rather, simply send solutions to the above along with this month's solutions. Solver's scores (Nos.177 thru 192) will appear next issue. DEADLINE FOR SOLUTIONS: NOVEMBER 5th. As usual, ONLY keys need be sent.

No.185  
F. D. McQueen  
"Melbourne Leader"1934

No.186  
Nenad Petrovic  
"Die Schwalbe" 1930



#2

#2

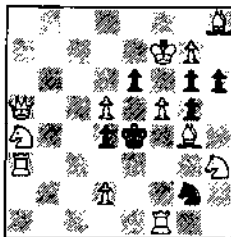
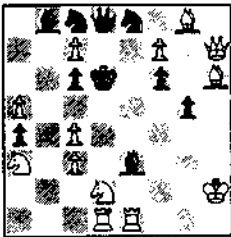
For neater appearance and not to make a confusing, mind-rattling adjustment, we will be using an abbreviated stipulation starting this issue. ♯ stands for mate, and the number of moves.

The problems this month feature mostly task ideas. The usual surprises are also in store! Don't be alarmed by the length of No.192 - the gear-like action of the merry-go-round solution finally hits a burr. The material weight and length would prove overwhelming for a computer, but should take the average solver only a minute or so.

Being lucky enough to have an APPLE II+, all the problems in this and future columns can be tested for accuracy, up thru seven moves. It's speed and thoroughness are truly amazing. A special program (Mate 4F) written in Finland can whiz through any ♯2 in less than five seconds and list all solutions (including cooks and underpromotions)! ♯3ers go through quicker than I can type this sentence, but maybe I'm slow? At any rate, it far surpasses every other problem solving computer. Even faster programs are currently being written for longer problems. In addition to using this APPLE II+ for this column, I will be happy to test anyone's problems (include a self-addressed stamped envelope).

No.187  
Frederik Nanning  
"Maas-en Scheldebode"  
1928

No.188  
Mark Adabasev  
"Die Schwalbe"  
1931 First Prize



#2

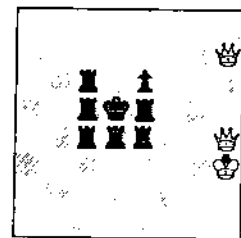
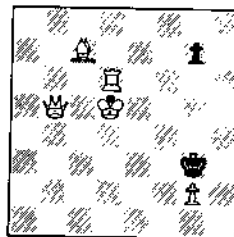
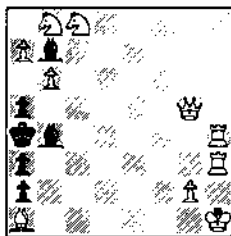
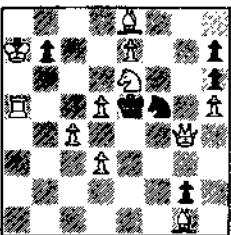
#2

No.189  
K. Stal  
"Ill. Aret Om" 1887  
2nd Prize

No.190  
D.J.Densmore  
Tasks and Echoes  
1915

No.191  
Miroslav Havel  
"Zlata Praha" 1916

No.192  
F.S.Bondarenko  
"Feenschach"1960



#3

#3

#3

#21

81 ICA-1  
Spitznagel-Martindale Sicilian Defence

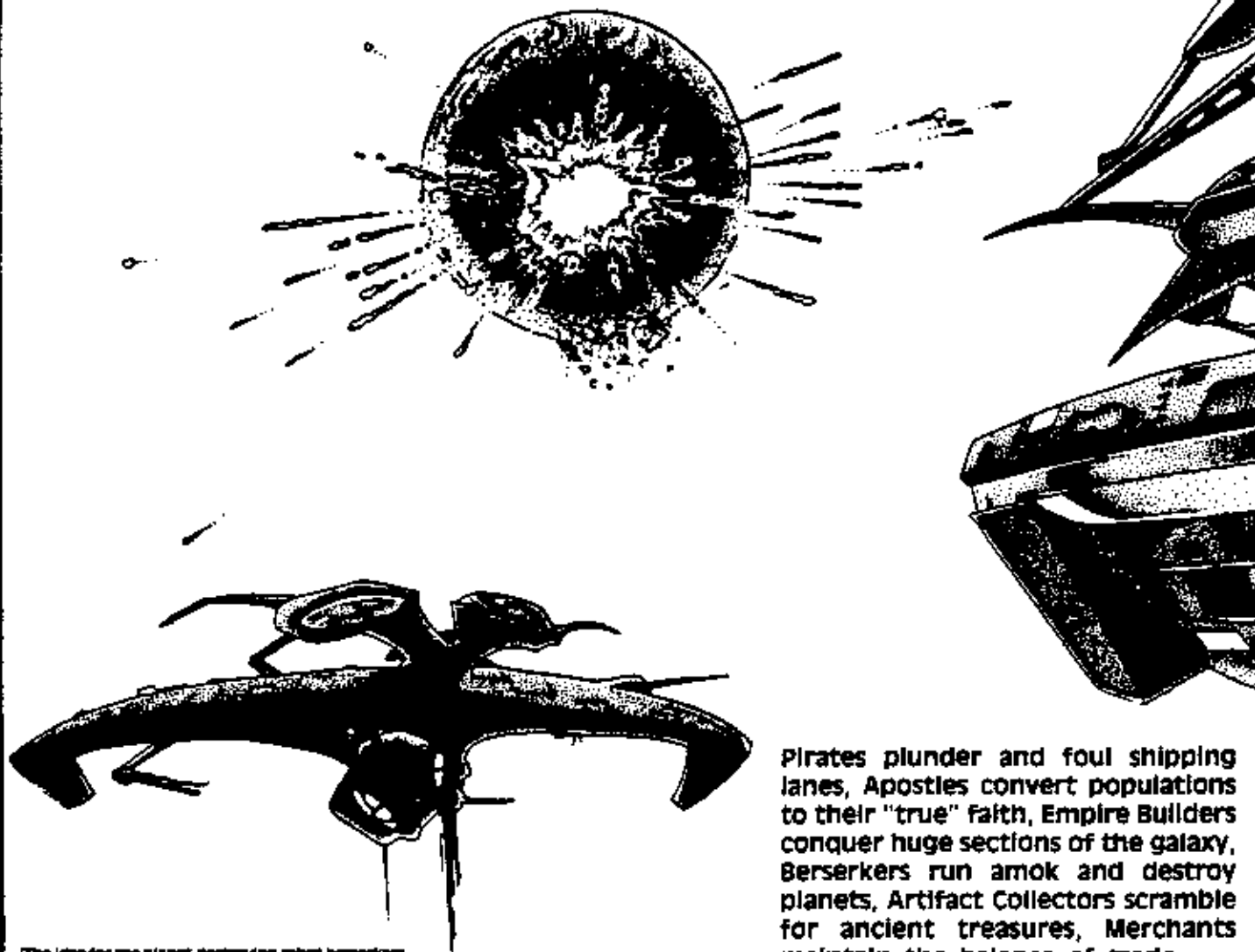
1 P-K4 P-QB4 2 N-KB3 P-Q3 3 P-Q4 PxP 4 NxP N-KB3 5  
N-QB3 P-KN3 6 B-K3 B-N2 7 P-B3 O-O 8 Q-Q2 N-B3 9  
B-QB4 NxN 10 BxN B-K3 11 B-N3 BxB 12 BPxB P-QR3 13  
O-O-O R-B1 14 K-N1 Q-R4 15 P-KR4 R-B3 16 P-R5 NxRP  
17 BxB KxB 18 P-KN4 N-B3 19 Q-R6ch K-N1 20 N-Q5 R-K1  
21 P-N5 N-R4 22 RxCN PxR 23 N-B6ch PxN 24 PXP 1-0

81 ICA-3  
Fawbush-Growell King's Indian Defence

1 Nf3 Nf6 2 c4 g6 3 Nc3 Bg7 4 d4 O-O 5 e4 d6 6 Be2  
e5 7 d5 Nbd7 8 O-O a5 9 Bg5 h6 10 Bh4 Nc5 11 Nd2 g5  
12 Bg3 Nfxe4? 13 Ndxex4 Nxe4 14 Nxe4 f5 15 Nc3 f4 16  
Bg4 Bxg4 17 Qxg4 Qf6 18 h4 fxg3 19 fxg3 Qg6 20 Ne4  
Bf6 21 h5 Qg7 22 Qe6 1-0

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sometimes . . .

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MIDWEST CLASS CHAMPIONSHIPS, Palmer House, 7/31-8/1

MASTER/EXPERT SECTION

PLAYER	ST	PRE	POST	1	2	3	4	5	TOT
1 DZINDZINASHVILI, R	NY	2563	2564	W28	W10	W-8	W-3	D-2	4.5
2 TOMAS, JOHN S	IL	2264	2262	W30	D25	W12	X--	D-1	4.0
3 FRIEDMAN, EDWARD	RI	2173	2218	W-7	W-9	W-0	L-1	W12	4.0
4 KAUSHANSKY, LEONID	IL	2425	2417	W11	W19	L-3	W-9	L-5	3.5
5 STEVANSKY, MIOMIR	IL	2189	2208	W-5	L12	W25	W22	L-2	3.5
6 WALLACH, KEV	IL	2133	2143	L-5	D27	W-9	W25	W17	3.5
7 ALLEN, ETHAN J	WI	2128	2156	L-3	W31	W24	W10	D-8	3.5
8 CHOW, ALBERT C	IL	2315	2310	W21	W24	L-1	U14	D-7	3.0
9 DANDRIDGE, MARVIN	IL	2256	2255	D23	W20	D18	L-4	W22	3.0
10 DRIPPS, LAWRENCE	IL	2206	2211	W33	L-1	W21	L-7	W20	3.0
11 KNUTSON, GREG A	WI	2131	2146	L-4	W16	D13	D17	W19	3.0
12 ZINGHEIM, SCOTT	IL	2115	2136	W27	W-5	L-2	W18	L-3	3.0
13 SMALL, GREGG H	IL	2227	2235	W15	W23	D11	F--	U--	2.5
14 RHINE, FREDERICK S	IL	2139	2158	W26	D16	H--	D-8	U--	2.5
15 ESPOSITO, TIM J	IL	2060	2063	L13	L21	D16	W31	W24	2.5
16 WHEELER, WAYNE W	IL	2031	2020	L19	L11	D15	H--	W27	2.5
17 KUEGER, EDWARD W	IL	1995	2022	L24	W30	W28	D11	L-6	2.5
18 RUBIN, DAVID E	IL	2333	2306	D22	D14	D-9	L12	P--	2.0
19 MOHR, KEV C	IL	2155	2154	W16	L-4	L22	W21	L11	2.0
20 SILLARS, TONY	IL	2070	2053	L29	L-9	W27	W26	L10	2.0
21 BRUCK, WILLIAM	IL	2066	2031	L-8	W15	L10	L19	W30	2.0
22 FRIDGEIRSSON, SIGV	IL	2013	2031	L18	W26	W19	L-5	L-9	2.0
23 HOISINGTON, MARLAN	IL	1994	2004	D-9	L13	H--	D24	W26	2.0
24 SANDRIN, ANGELO	IL	2143	2111	W17	L-6	L-7	D23	L15	1.5
25 KARLINS, ENIK	IL	2135	2122	W31	D-2	L-5	L-6	U--	1.5
26 SMYTHE, BILL	IL	1985	1946	L14	L22	H--	L20	D23	1.5
27 MACHUCA, VIRGILIU	IL	1913/9	1875	L12	D-6	L20	X--	L16	1.5
28 STEIN, PETER	IL	2098	2090	L-1	W33	L17	U--	U--	1.0
29 EGGERS, PAUL S	IL	2013	2012	W20	L-3	L-6	F--	U--	1.0
30 FELT, ROBERT S	IL	2091	2045	L-2	L17	H--	F--	L21	.5
31 LEONG, GEE Y	IL	1998	1876	L25	L-7	H--	L15	U--	.5
32 BASS, LEONID	WI	2539	2539	U--	U--	U--	U--	U--	.0
33 BRASLAVSKY, JULIATH	IL	2055	2031	L10	L28	U--	U--	U--	.0

MIDWEST CLASS/CLASS A

PLAYER	ST	PRE	POST	1	2	3	4	5	TOT
1 BUNKE, JOHN F	IL	1978	2019	W10	L-3	W14	W13	W-5	4.0
2 HUGHES, JR ARTHUR	IL	1971	2017	F--	W24	W23	W10	W-6	4.0
3 GULLA, ROMAN	IL	1964	1967	W-8	W-1	L-6	W11	W-9	4.0
4 SCOTT, GENE	IL	1963	1975	L25	D19	W12	W16	W13	3.5
5 BECKER, SIDNEY D	IL	1940	1959	W14	W21	W16	D-6	L-1	3.5
6 DUTSON, JOHN B	IL	1939	1976	W19	W25	W-3	D-5	L-2	3.5
7 RUGGIERO, BRIAN T	IL	1887	1897	W28	D22	L13	X--	W15	3.5

MIDWEST CLASS/CLASS B

PLAYER	ST	PRE	POST	1	2	3	4	5	TOT
1 MEYER, ERIC S	IL	1823	1916	W33	W34	W25	W13	W-9	5.0
2 HARMISON, WILLIAM	IL	1767	1819	L13	W23	W16	W19	W12	4.0
3 YUNKER, JAMES A	IL	1764	1826	W41	W30	D21	W-4	D-5	4.0
4 SMERIDAN, JOSEPH T	IL	1715	1782	W42	W-6	W-6	L-3	W13	4.0
5 ATKINS, CHRIS G	OH	1853	1870	L30	W17	W10	W22	D-3	3.5
6 NIEMI, GREG	WI	1808	1828	W37	W22	L-4	D-7	W21	3.5
7 FARKAS, KALMAN	WI	1770	1799	D17	W31	H--	D-6	W18	3.5
8 GRAVES, WILLIAM E	IL	1762	1764	W40	L-4	H--	X--	W14	3.5
9 KUHIG, PETER B	IL	1753	1800	W14	W24	H--	W21	L-1	3.5
10 ALLISON, ROGER D	IL	1737	1769	W28	D12	L-5	W31	W20	3.5
11 KUBER, RONALD E	IN	1837	1820	L24	W37	L22	W28	W29	3.5
12 RUSS, ANDREW J	IL	1647	1684	W35	W10	D19	W26	L-2	3.0
13 UNDERWOOD, WESLEY	IL	1629	1701	W-2	W38	W18	L-1	L-4	3.0
14 BITTINAS, JOHN C.	IL	1613	1670	L-9	W40	W35	W15	L-8	3.0
15 KATTS, BRADLEY S	IL	1875	1848	L22	W41	W36	L14	D24	2.5
16 KRAFT, CHIP	MI	1839	1916	W36	L21	L-2	W35	W19	2.5
17 OGASAWARA, LANCE K	IL	1767	1773	D-7	L-5	W41	L20	W42	2.5
18 KENDZIOR, ALAN	IN	1764	1760	D31	W20	L13	W30	L-7	2.5
19 SIMPSON, WILLIAM R	IN	1754	1759	D20	W39	D12	L-2	D16	2.5
20 HUTSON, TERRY WENZ	IL	1742	1749	D19	L18	W38	W17	L10	2.5
21 GAGI, THOMAS A	IL	1716	1737	W23	W16	D-3	L-9	L-6	2.5
22 GOLCHERT, BRIAN H	IL	1699	1722	W14	L-6	W11	L-5	L27	2.5
23 KERRY, KEVIN G	IL	1655	1646	L21	L-2	D27	W26	W41	2.5
24 GROVE, JAMES S	IL	1581/11	1643	W31	L-9	W32	L23	D15	2.5
25 MICHALAK, ROBERT	IL	1759	1780	W27	W26	L-1	U--	U--	2.0
26 CUMSTOCK, ROY	WI	1699	1714	W32	L25	W33	L12	U--	2.0
27 CALLAGHAN, STEVEN	IL	1664	1656	L25	L32	D23	W40	D22	2.0
28 HOFER, BFLADAN	IL	1638	1629	L10	L35	W42	L11	W37	2.0
29 FEENEY, THOMAS M	WI	1631	1642	L34	L33	W37	W32	L11	2.0
30 LETSER, WILLIAM A	IL	1718	1720	W-5	L-3	H--	L16	U--	1.5
31 NYBERG, JR STEVE	IL	1641	1628	D18	L-7	W39	L10	L23	1.5

MIDWEST CLASS/CLASS D

ST	PRE	POST	1	2	3	4	5	TOT
32	1770	1750	L-1	W-5	W-5	W-5	W-5	5.0
33	1770	1742	W-2	L-1	L-1	L-1	L-1	4.0
34	1770	1795	L-2	W-2	W-2	W-2	W-2	4.0
35	1727	1695	L-1	W-2	L-1	L-1	L-1	4.0
36	1700	1672	L-6	L-1	L-2	L-2	L-2	4.0
37	1672	1659	W-5	W-5	L-1	L-1	L-1	4.0
38	1794	1665	L-8	L-1	L-1	L-1	L-1	4.0
39	1715	1705	L-3	L-1	L-1	L-1	L-1	4.0
40	1665	1666	L-4	L-3	L-3	L-3	L-3	4.0
41	1734	1466	L-4	L-3	L-3	L-3	L-3	4.0
42	1619/4							4.0

MIDWEST CLASS/CLASS C

PLAYER	ST	PRE	POST	1	2	3	4	5	TOT
1 MEYER, TIMOVY	IL	1743	1675	W-3	W-3	W-3	W-3	W-3	5.0
2 FIRESTONE, CHRIS	IL	1700	1750	W-3	W-3	W-3	W-3	W-3	4.0
3 STANJEVIC, GRADE	IL	1463	1592	L-2	W-2	W-2	W-2	W-2	4.0
4 IRONS, ROBERT R	IL	1597	1614	W-2	W-2	W-2	W-2	W-2	3.5
5 HAYES, CALVIN EUGE	IL	1566	1618	W-3	W-3	W-3	W-3	W-3	3.5
6 GRUENBERG, FRED	IL	1579	1618	W-4	W-3	W-3	W-3	W-3	3.5
7 SCHREMSER, TODD	IL	1520	1569	L-10	W-2	W-2	W-2	W-2	3.5
8 KNOX, TERRANCE	IL	1500	1541	L-30	W-3	W-3	W-3	W-3	3.5
9 FURTMER, FRED	IL	1361/13	1438	L-19	W-3	W-3	W-3	W-3	3.5
10 SAGLOVSKY, LEONID	IL	1627	1651	W-7	W-3	W-3	W-3	W-3	3.0
11 MORINI, DAVE	WI	1530	1555	W-16	W-3	W-3	W-3	W-3	3.0
12 BREWER, N R	IL	1458	1488	L-20	W-4	W-4	W-4	W-4	3.0
13 STOJE, GEORGE G	IL	1434	1465	W-21	L-2	W-2	W-2	W-2	3.0
14 ZAMBO, VINCENT	IN	1423/7	1444	L-6	L-12	W-3	W-3	W-3	3.0
15 KICCI, JOSEPH D	IN	1564/5	1566	W-34	D-17	L-16	W-2	L-7	2.5
16 ROBLEDO, MARK D.	IL	1569/10	1598	W-11	W-24	W-5	L-1	L-9	2.5
17 HARTMAN, JIM	IN	1524/5	1547	W-18	W-15	L-11	L-7	W-27	2.5
18 SUPOCIA, ROGER R	IL	1520	1529	L-17	W-20	L-6	W-19	D-11	2.5
19 JOINTER, JK WILLIA	WI	1615	1563	W-9	L-5	L-22	L-16	W-31	2.0
20 COHEN, LARRY S	IL	1573	1564	W-12	W-29	L-10	L-3	L-14	2.0
21 JOHNSON, ERIC L	CA	1480	1469	L-13	W-34	L-12	L-26	W-26	2.0
22 HOYNE, JOHN	IL	1401	1403	L-29	W-3	W-19	L-15	L-13	2.0
23 FONTEGOT, JK ALBER	IL	0	1506	W-26	W-4	W-25	L-6	L-12	2.0
24 HEIMBAUGH, MICHAEL	IA	1674	1618	W-28	L-16	L-13	L-27	W-30	1.5
25 KHOO, MALCOLM	IL	1624	1622	W-27	L-1	D-23	W-2	W-2	1.5
26 BELUVESICK, JH MIC	IL	1586	1553	L-23	L-3	Z-2	W-21	W-2	1.5
27 LIRA, DAVID D	IL	1536	1519	L-25	W-7	L-26	W-24	L-17	1.5
28 ALUDARCZYK, GEORGE	IL	1429	1429	W-24	L-18	W-27	L-9	L-21	1.5
29 NEEKINS, DUJUAN	IL	1651	1650	W-22	L-20	L-3	F-2	W-2	1.0
30 RYDBERG, STEVE	IL	1594	1587	W-8	L-6	W-6	W-6	L-24	1.0
31 KILLIARY, JOHN R	OK	1479	1449	W-8	W-10	L-4	F-2	L-19	1.0
32 JELLEN, JOHN, LARREN	IL	1545	1557	W-2	L-1	L-7	W-2	W-2	1.0
33 BROWN, CHARLES E	IL	1457	1447	L-7	L-6	Z-2	W-2	W-2	1.0
34 ALVERSON, JAMES W	MO	1420	1396	L-15	L-21	W-2	W-2	W-2	1.0
35 KNIGHT, JERRY	IL	1402/9	1351	L-5	L-9	L-14	W-2	W-2	1.0

PLAYER	ST	PRE	POST	1	2	3	4	5	6	TOT
1 TIRREKEL, WILLIAM	IL	1479/5	1617	W-5	W-5	W-7	W-2	W-3	W-4	5.0
2 GUIL, JULIAN M	IL	1490/5	1547	W-9	W-5	W-4	L-1	W-6	W-2	4.0
3 GEE, TY C	IL	0	1465	W-9	F-2	Z-2	W-2	L-1	W-2	2.5
4 BEARD, GLENN A.T.	IL	0	1336	W-6	L-7	L-2	W-8	W-5	W-2	2.0
5 GEL, RICKY	IL	1550/13	1453	L-1	L-2	Z-2	L-6	W-9	D-4	2.0
6 WATTS, LOREN M	IN	1154/3	1174	L-4	L-8	W-9	W-5	L-2	W-2	2.0
7 CALDWELL, SAMUEL	IL	0	1542	W-6	W-4	L-1	F-2	W-2	W-2	2.0
8 CASPER, KENNETH A.	IL	1155/2	1165	L-7	W-5	Z-2	L-4	F-2	W-2	1.5
9 KUZBON, KEVIN	IN	0	957	L-3	L-2	L-6	W-2	W-2	W-2	1.0

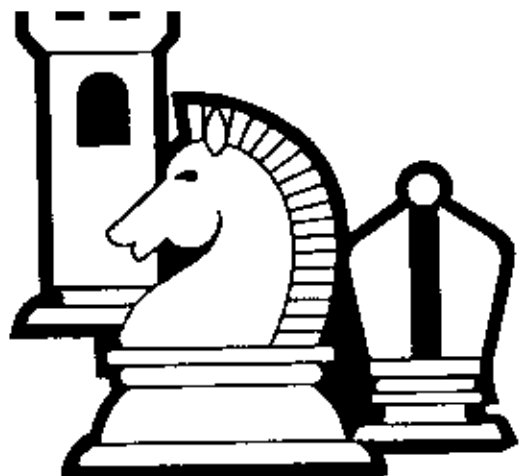
MIDWEST CLASS/UNRATED SECTION

PLAYER	ST	PRE	POST	1	2	3	4	5	6	TOT
1 TIRREKEL, WILLIAM	IL	1479/5	1617	W-5	W-5	W-7	W-2	W-3	W-4	5.0
2 GUIL, JULIAN M	IL	1490/5	1547	W-9	W-5	W-4	L-1	W-6	W-2	4.0
3 GEE, TY C	IL	0	1465	W-9	F-2	Z-2	W-2	L-1	W-2	2.5
4 BEARD, GLENN A.T.	IL	0	1336	W-6	L-7	L-2	W-8	W-5	W-2	2.0
5 GEL, RICKY	IL	1550/13	1453	L-1	L-2	Z-2	L-6	W-9	D-4	2.0
6 WATTS, LOREN M	IN	1154/3	1174	L-4	L-8	W-9	W-5	L-2	W-2	2.0
7 CALDWELL, SAMUEL	IL	0	1542	W-6	W-4	L-1	F-2	W-2	W-2	2.0
8 CASPER, KENNETH A.	IL	1155/2	1165	L-7	W-5	Z-2	L-4	F-2	W-2	1.5
9 KUZBON, KEVIN	IN	0	957	L-3	L-2	L-6	W-2	W-2	W-2	1.0

ILLINOIS OPEN, St. Charles, Labor Day weekend

PL	PLAYER	ST	HT	WT	AGE	POST	1	2	3	4	5	6	TOTL
1	CHOW, ALBERT C	IL	289			2294	045	W22	R36	W52	W66	A-2	5.5
2	DANDRIDGE, MARVIN	IL	255			2276	455	W27	W38	W44	W11	L-1	5.0
3	MORRIS, KEVIN C	IL	233			2175	022	W54	W34	W48	W05	W11	5.0
4	KARKALINS, ERIC	IL	2122			2154	W44	W29	W21	L-2	W39	W12	5.0
5	TOMAS, JOHN S	IL	2318			2310	W68	W25	W49	D-6	W03	D-7	4.5
6	CRUPE, PAUL G	IL	2189			2203	W70	W40	W41	W05	L-1	W17	4.5
7	AYKENT, SENDAR	MO	2112			2117	W58	L21	W55	W29	W41	D-5	4.5
8	GRATZ, GLEN E	IL	2103			2111	W51	W61	W13	L-3	W36	W34	4.5
9	MILBRATZ, WALTER A	IL	2091			2104	W71	W10	L-5	W40	W19	W30	4.5
10	LIEP, ADAM	IL	1784			1831	W77	L-9	W48	W57	W60	W25	4.5
11	SPRENKLE, DAVID C	IL	2348			2330	W44	W80	W16	W14	L-2	L-3	4.0
12	RUBEN, DAVID E	IL	2309			2286	W65	W26	W52	W24	W30	L-4	4.0
13	SNEIG, MITCHEL J	IL	2262			2256	W69	W39	D-8	W19	W18	W00	4.0
14	STEVANOVIC, MICHAL	IL	2208			2201	W56	W42	W18	L11	L17	W33	4.0
15	ZVILJUS, MARK	IL	2113			2096	W53	W35	W33	L21	W44	W42	4.0
16	STEIN, PETER	IL	2083			2083	W47	W31	L11	D27	W32	D21	4.0
17	PALMQUIST, WAYNE	IL	2069			2074	W60	L36	W69	W70	W14	L-6	4.0
18	SATTERLEE, RAY DOY	IL	2048			2058	W50	W20	L14	W26	L13	W40	4.0
19	FRANKLIN, TROY M	IL	1860			1921	W62	D23	W45	W13	D-9	D22	4.0
20	COMP, BEE BEE	IL	1771			1803	W63	L16	L37	W51	W50	W41	4.0
21	GENSLER, KEVIN M	IL	1751			1815	W83	W47	L-4	W18	L17	W33	4.0
22	SPARR, DOUGLAS E	IL	1620			1758	D-3	L-1	W74	W80	W27	D19	4.0
23	KRAMER, CHARLES W	IL	2176			2141	W81	D19	L30	W66	W33	D31	3.5
24	BERRY, VINCE W	IL	2071			2086	W57	W33	W35	D12	D21	W00	3.5
25	SIMS, LARRY J	IL	1976			1958	W59	L-5	W61	W36	W54	L10	3.5
26	CONDON, JAMES K	IL	1923			1925	W48	L12	L70	W85	W67	D28	3.5
27	WEISZ, PIERRE	IL	1914			1921	W75	L-2	W47	W16	L22	W55	3.5
28	SHOLL, PAUL E	IL	1843			1847	W84	L38	W61	L18	W75	D26	3.5
29	REARDON, KEVIN	IL	1823			1830	W82	L-4	W46	L-7	D62	W58	3.5
30	SPLINTER, JOE C	IL	1815			1900	W37	W00	W23	W63	L12	L-9	3.5
31	LIU, ALBERT	IL	1803			1808	W87	L16	L50	W71	W47	D23	3.5
32	NIEMEL, JEFF K	IL	1780			1781	W85	L52	D59	W49	L16	W57	3.5
33	HENRY, WALTER P	IL	1768			1854	W84	D24	W15	W38	D23	L14	3.5
34	COHEN, STEVEN M	IL	1762			1764	D89	W91	L-3	W53	W52	L-8	3.5
35	SAMELSON, CHRIS L	IL	1741			1762	W79	D15	L24	L60	W53	W62	3.5
36	FISCHER, GREGORY A	IL	1737			1791	W78	W17	L-1	D25	L-8	W60	3.5
37	SHORT, DAMON R	IL	1419			1559	L30	W86	W20	L41	D64	W67	3.5
38	LEIGHTON, GEORGE N	IL	2049			2017	W49	W28	L-2	L33	D48	D45	3.0
39	WINSTON, HAROLD J	IL	1909			1913	W73	L13	W58	W50	L-4	W00	3.0
40	WATTS, BRADLEY S	IL	1699			1691	W72	L-6	W71	L-9	W56	L16	3.0
41	STEELE, DAVID RAMS	IL	1660			1662	W74	W63	L-6	W37	L-7	L20	3.0
42	GONCHAROFF, NIKOLA	IL	1622			1812	W76	L14	D49	D56	W69	L15	3.0
43	JUNGMAN, GERARD J	IL	1756/4			1691	L20	D60	L57	W90	D49	W66	3.0
44	GUSTAFSON, GARY A	IL	1726			1758	L11	W51	L63	W46	L15	W73	3.0
45	BUTTNY, WILLIAM P	IL	1724			1745	D-1	W89	L19	L48	W59	D38	3.0
46	COHEN, LARRY S	IL	1617			1661	L80	W64	L29	L84	W68	W69	3.0

TIED PLAYERS ARE LISTED IN ORDER OF PRE-TOURNAMENT RATINGS  
W=WIN, L=LOSS, D=DRAW, X=FORFEIT WIN, F=FORFEIT LOSS  
Z=FORFEIT DRAW, H=1/2 PT BYE, B=BYE, U=UNPLAYED



# 1982 ILLINOIS CLASS CHAMPIONSHIP!

AND ANNUAL I.C.A. BANQUET

## NOVEMBER 27th - 28th

SPECIAL GUEST SPEAKER: GEORGE KOLTANOWSKI

**MASTER-EXPERT**

**4 RDS**

**TL:45-2**

**CLASS A, B, C, D, E, UNR.**

**5 RDS**

**TL:40-100**

**1st - \$200**

**2nd - \$125**

**3rd - \$75**

**Class A - 1st - \$100 2nd - \$75**

**Class B - 1st - \$100 2nd - \$75**

**Class C - 1st - \$100 2nd - \$50**

**Class D - 1st - \$100 2nd - \$50**

**Class E-Unr. - 1st - \$100 - \$50**

*Plus 1st and 2nd Place Trophies for all classes*

**FREE**

**FREE**

**FREE**

*Sunday Dinner at I.C.A. Banquet!  
and 6 DOOR PRIZES (including a Chess Computer)*

**PLAYING SITE:** → MORGAN PARK METHODIST CHURCH  
110th Place & Longwood Dr. - Chicago

**ENTRY FEE \$27**

**\*INCLUDES FREE SUNDAY DINNER AND BANQUET**  
*This is a complete Dinner - Chicken, Beef, Mostaccoli, etc.*

*\$30.00 at site*

**BE PREPARED TO EAT AND ENJOY!**

**SEND ENTRIES TO:** FRED GRUENBERG  
c/o Rae Products & Chemicals  
10926 S. Western Ave.

TOURNAMENT CALENDAR

NOVEMBER 6-7 Illiana Fun II, Georgetown, 4-SS  
 6-7 Chess Mates Category III and lower, 5-SS, (A)  
 6-7 Chicago Chess Center  
 13-14 Chess Mates Category I & II, 5-SS, (A)  
 13-14 Sat. or Sun. Cheapie Quads, 3-RR each day, College of Lake Co. (A)  
 13 Springfield Chess Club Harvest Open, 4-SS, (A)  
 20 Peoria Late Fall Tornado, 4-SS, (A)  
 20 Homewood-Flossmoor Saturday King Hunt, 4-SS, (A)  
 20-21 Chicago Chess Center  
 27 North Boone Rated, 4-SS  
 27-28 \_\_\_\_\_ AN ILLINOIS TOUR EVENT \_\_\_\_\_

AN ICA CHAMPIONSHIP

The ICA CLASS CHAMPIONSHIPS, Morgan Park Methodist Church, Chicago coupled with the 2nd Annual ICA Banquet, also at Morgan Park, with special guest, George Koltanowski. (A)

DECEMBER 4 Illiana Fun III, 4-SS, Georgetown  
 4-5 Chicago Chess Center  
 18-19 Chicago Chess Center  
 JANUARY 1-2 Chicago Chess Center  
 15 Winter Open, 4-SS, Springfield, (A)  
 15 Izaak Walton Commemerative, Rockford, 4-SS (A)  
 FEBRUARY 6 Hyde Park Open & Groundhog Swiss (A)

ILLINOIS CHESS BULLETIN  
 David Sprenkle, Editor  
 302 S. Busey, #203  
 Urbana, IL 61801

DATED MATERIAL  
 SPEEDY DELIVERY APPRECIATED