



ILLINOIS CHESS BULLETIN

Official Publication of the Illinois Chess Association a U.S.C.F. Affiliate

SEPTEMBER-OCTOBER 1984

BIMONTHLY

VOLUME VII NUMBER 5

Dzindzi Triumphs



OVERCOMES A FIELD OF 8 AREA MASTERS
IN CLOCK SIMUL, SEE STORY WITHIN!



ILLINOIS CHESS BULLETIN

Official Publication of the Illinois Chess Association, a USCF Affiliate

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Membership: \$25, Gold Card: \$50, and Century Club: \$100.
Affiliate Membership for clubs and schools: \$15 per
year.

The ICB is published bi-monthly by the Illinois Chess
Association. Affiliates and Patrons receive the ICB by
First Class Mail. Checks should be made payable to the
ICA and sent to Jim Warren, ICA Membership Secretary,
Box 70, Western Springs IL 60558.

ADVERTISING RATES: \$60 for full page or 2/3 of back
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The ICA membership will elect five officers for the
1985-6 term: President, Metro-Vice President, Downstate
Vice President, Secretary, and Treasurer. Any ICA
member is eligible to run for these offices, except
Metro-VP (restricted to residents of zips 600-609) and
Downstate VP (restricted to zips 610-625). A petition
signed by ten ICA members, designating the office, must
be in ICA Secretary Erv Sedlock's hands no later than
10/1/84. Ballots will be mailed in early November.

DEADLINE FOR NEXT ISSUE: October 20

ILLINOIS CHESS BULLETIN

PRESIDENT'S PAGE

by Helen Warren

Autumn, I've always thought, is the real season of new beginnings. Summer vacations are over; schools ready to open their doors. We get a handle on long-overdue projects. The weather is at its best for travel. And the pace of chess activity picks up, too. A full calendar of events starts about now. The successful Illinois Open at Proviso West is behind us; we congratulate new state champion Albert Chow and wish him a successful reign. The ICA profited from the Illinois Open as well in the shape of a respectable \$700+. It was the first state championship run by the ICA itself in many years. Certainly the precedent has now been set and the pattern of self-run state events will continue.

Coming up is the 1984 (second annual) ICA Scholastic Clinic at Evanston. I have assembled an excellent staff this year and will still welcome masters and experts wishing to come on board. We are expecting about 120 students. (See enclosed ad.) My special thanks to Senior TD Tim Just who has volunteered to direct the Sunday tournament events, one of which is the ICA Tornado III, a mini-event on the Illinois Tour. Hope to see many of you there. But even before this major project we have the ICA Picnic on Sept. 15 and another IL Tour event in Naukegan at month's end.

The long-awaited Illinois-Wisconsin match, organized by Kevin Bachler and Tim Just, is scheduled for October 28. This will be a 30-board match, with a rating ceiling average of 2000. So we can use players of all rating strengths. Your expression of interest must be IN WRITING to Kevin. (See article on this elsewhere this issue.)

The Morgan Park Methodist Church will be the site of the Illinois Class Championships this year. Details on the prize fund for this five-rounder will be in the next issue. Reserve November 24-25 for this ICA maxi-event.

WELCOME BACK TO DAVID SPRENKLE....

We urge your cooperation in getting material for publication--tournament reports, crosstables, and games--to Editor Sprenkle. Editors depend on your involvement to fill the pages! Our hope is that David will continue under the new ICA leadership through 1985.

ELECTIONS COMING....

ICA elections will be held this November, by mail ballot. If no offices are contested, ballots will be included in your magazine. If offices are contested a separate mailing of ballots must occur. At press time, only the ICA secretary's post had an official candidate: Tim Just of Naukegan.

USCF DELEGATES MEETINGS IN FT. WORTH....

Several Illinois delegates took part in the annual meetings this summer. I will have some commentary in the next ICB.

EDITOR'S PAGE

Yes, I'm back! My thanks to Eric Schiller for doing more as Editor than simply keeping my seat warm. Hopefully I'll be around for more than 7 issues this time, but there are too many variables to promise you I'll be Editor past the year's end (two examples: can I work with the new ICA President? Can he/she put up with me?)

My first priority is and always will be Illinois chess news. You'll notice a lot more tournament coverage this issue, thanks to excellent cooperation from those organizers who understand the value of publicity. I also went fishing for news about a few other events, so most everything will get SOME coverage. But if you think a particular event was slighted, don't look at me! Get on the organizer's case! I almost never cut coverage, so if the organizer sends me a lot, you'll see a lot (hint: especially if it's camera-ready, 55 characters a line). No tournament is too small!

I'm delighted to report that Albert Chow will continue as Games Editor (though as I write this he's coming perilously close to missing the final deadline for this issue!) Don't be intimidated by his rating, he may be an excellent player, but he's also a nice guy who teaches chess to players of all levels. He needs your games, send them to him at 3513 N. Seminary, Chicago IL 60657.

We'll have to see about other regular features. What do you want to see? If you are a strong player or possess a particular area of knowledge, please feel free to submit material, either on a regular or occasional basis. You'll be paid if I use your material, though admittedly it won't be the kind of money needed to ease the national debt.

Finally, I'd like to apologize for my inadvertent role in the North Shore Open, that was supposed to be

held June 2-3. I gave organizer Paul Segedin my permission to use the Univ. of Illinois' USCF affiliate as tournament sponsor. Then he went and cancelled the event at the last minute, despite clearcut USCF regulations that prohibit cancellation without prior notice in Tournament Life. Rest assured that in the future the Univ. of Illinois' affiliate will only sponsor University events or events in which I have a direct role. Nuff said.

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USCF DUES GOES UP ON JANUARY 1. RENEW NOW AT THE OLD RATES FOR MULTIPLE YEARS THROUGH THE ICA! 1 yr: \$20, 2 yrs.: \$38, and 3 yrs.: \$55. (Regular) Juniors: \$10 per year; \$19 for 2 yrs. Send to Jim Warren, ICA Treasurer, Box 70, Western Spgs., IL 60558. Check should be made payable to ICA.



Lake County Chess Association

*ILLINOIS CHESS TOUR

*WISCONSIN CHESS TOUR

Lake County Open VII

LOOK WHO IS PLAYING

LCO VI CHAMP EUGENE MARTINOVSKY

WISCONSIN TOUR LEADER TOM MOORE

WHEN: SEPTEMBER 29-30

WHERE: ILLINOIS BEACH RESORT (HOLIDAY INN), ZION, ILLINOIS
SHERIDAN RD & WADSWORTH RD TO THE LAKEFRONT

PRIZES:

(based on 75, 15/class)

\$1,000

FIRST = \$250

SECOND = \$150

THIRD = \$100

EXPERT-A-B-C-D/E/UNR = each \$100

ENTRY FEE: ADULTS: \$20 JUNIORS: \$15 (\$7 more at site)

EARLY REGISTRATION (by 9/26) TO: Timothy W. Just
1521 Circle Ct.
Waukegan, Illinois 60085

AT SITE REGISTRATION: Sept. 29, 9-9:45 A.M.

ROUNDS: 9/29: 10-2:30-7, 9/30: 10-3

TIME CONTROL: 40/100

* ICA, WCA or other state membership required! FURTHER INFO:

(312) 244-7954

Bring sets and clocks.



ILLINOIS CHESS ASSOCIATION

The Illinois Chess Association proudly announces

1984 ILLINOIS CHESS TOUR \$1700 IN PRIZES!

Table with 2 columns: Rank and Prize. 1st - \$300, 2nd - \$200, 3rd - \$150, 4th - \$100, 5th - \$70. A: \$150 - 100, B: \$140 - 70, C: \$130 - 60, D: \$100 - 50, E: \$60 - 20.

JIM WAPREN, Statistician 1984 ILLINOIS CHESS TOUR

Standings Sept 9, 1984

- Includes: Winter Swiss--Oak Park, Tornado I--Morgan Park, St. Charles Open, Memorial Day Open--Waukegan, Greater Chicago Open, Greater Peoria Open, Master Challenge VI--Oak Park, Illinois Open--Hillside

CHAMPIONSHIP:

Table of Championship Standings: Rank, Name, Score. 1. Morris Giles (56 2/3), 2. Lester Van Meter (28 1/3), 3-6. Erik Karklins (25), 3-6. Dennis Gogel (25), 3-6. Andrew Soltis (25), 3-6. Albert Chow (25), 7-9. Leonid Bass (20), 7-9. Steve Odendahl (20), 7-9. Peter Beresolos (20), 10. Scott Zingheim (16 2/3), 11. Angelo Sandrin (16 1/3), 12-14. Chris VanDyck (10), 12-14. John Burke (10), 12-14. Sandy Zabell (10), 15. Leonid Kaushansky (3 1/3), 16-18. Walter Brown (3), 16-18. Steve Szpisjak (3), 16-18. Jim Condron (3), 19-22. John Rose (1 2/3), 19-22. John Gregor (1 2/3), 19-22. Paul Szpisjak (1 2/3), 19-22. Tim Sage (1 2/3), 23-26. Steve Surak (1 1/4), 23-26. Scott Haubrich (1 1/4), 23-26. Jack Young (1 1/4), 23-26. Mark Conner (1 1/4).

CLASS A:

Table of Class A Standings: Rank, Name, Score. 1-3. Larry Waite (20), 1-3. Robert Faust (20), 1-3. William Harrison (20), 4-6. Mark Marovitch (10), 4-6. Bill Brock (10), 4-6. John Wygrecki (10), 7-8. Jeff Wiewel (8 13/14), 7-8. Steve Surak (8 13/14), 9. Leon Lipten (8), 10-11. Robert Bloom (7 1/2), 10-11. Mark Conner (7 1/2), 12-15. Chris Firestone (5), 12-15. Greg Ferry (5), 12-15. Irving Rosenfeld (5).

You must play in at least THREE tour events.

Table of Standings: Rank, Name, Score. 12-15. Douglas Ulitch (5), 16-19. Todd Barre (3), 16-19. Ronald Ruben (3), 16-19. Phil Jarrette (3), 16-19. Ray Christian (3), 20-24. Steve Cohen (2), 20-24. Gee Leong (2), 20-24. K. Kienker (2), 20-24. J. Baker (2), 20-24. Marty Ptacek (2).

CLASS B:

Table of Class B Standings: Rank, Name, Score. 1-3. Mack Lyons (16), 1-3. Len Weber (16), 1-3. Steve Decman (16), 4. Rhys Read (7), 5-6. Vic Swanson (6), 5-6. David Kavesh (6), 7. David Schild (8), 8. Roger Bowen (5 1/7), 9. Catalina Reyes (4 1/7), 10-15. Paul Maday (4), 10-15. Leo Sims (4), 10-15. Vivian Schmucker (4), 10-15. Robert Johnson (4), 10-15. Nik Goncharoff (4), 10-15. Franco Spano (4), 16-17. Todd Schremsler (3), 16-17. Ward Burton (3), 18-22. Mike Cronin (2 2/5), 18-22. Harry Matlin (2 2/5), 18-22. Matt Bolton (2 2/5), 18-22. Tom Fineberg (2 2/5), 18-22. Leslie Bale (2 2/5), 23-26. William McNary (2), 23-26. Fred Gruenberg (2), 23-26. Wayne Zimmerle (2), 23-26. Jay Cole (2).

CLASS C:

Table of Class C Standings: Rank, Name, Score. 1-2. D. Nicholson (12), 1-2. Robert Bethel (12), 3. Roy Levin (11), 4. Tom Friske (9), 5. Rick Lutzke (7 1/2), 6-9. Glenn Beard (6), 6-9. James Marshall (6), 6-9. Joe Zengulye (6), 6-9. J. Edward Wells (6), 10-12. Wilfredo Gapuz (4 1/2), 10-12. Jim Abbott (4 1/2), 10-12. Marty Seitzinger (4 1/2), 13-16. Fred Dangoy (3), 13-16. Greg Koster (3), 13-16. Charles Higgins (3), 13-16. Myron Cannell (3), 17-18. Wendy Harrow (2), 17-18. Tim Samolitis (2).

CLASS D:

Table of Class D Standings: Rank, Name, Score. 1-3. Marcellus Burke (8), 1-3. Kevin Lauthold (8), 1-3. Gregory Shapiro (8), 4-5. Kevin Solcich (6), 4-5. John Gossage (6), 6. David Sullivan (4 1/3), 7-9. Dr. A. Munoz (4), 7-9. Johana Jones (4), 7-9. Sara Sengenberger (4), 10. Amy Courtin (3), 11-12. Matthew Zacate (2), 11-12. Seth Jensen (2).

CLASS E:

Table of Class E Standings: Rank, Name, Score. 1. Bruce Chenoweth (5), 2. Jason Browka (4), 3-5. N. Hughes (3), 3-5. M. Marek (3), 3-5. Ron Braun (3), 6. Jordy Rocheleau (2), 7. Francisco Atwell (2).

THREE TIE FOR FIRST AT MASTER CHALLENGE VI

BY
TODD BARRE
TOURNAMENT DIRECTOR

For the sixth consecutive year, the Master Challenge upheld its reputation as one of Chicago's biggest and strongest tournaments. The 1984 edition brought 154 players to the Mohr Community Center in Forest Park on the weekend of June 22-24 to battle for \$2660 in guaranteed prizes. When the dust cleared, three players sat atop the field, all with perfect 5-0 scores. They were International Master Leonid Bass (2483) of Ohio, IM Steve Odendahl (2437) of Madison, Wisconsin, and (surprise!) Expert Peter Bereolos (2149) of Munster, Indiana. Their roads to the top were as varied as the strengths of the players, as the following tournament synopsis will show.

THE FIELD

Once again, Master Challenge VI produced one of the strongest fields for a "local" tournament. The pre-tournament list was headed by US co-champ IGM Roman Dzindzichashvili (2611). Dzindzi was fresh off his \$18000 triumph at the New York International and was en route to Berkeley, California to defend his US title. Joining him in the field were four other Senior Masters: Bass, Odendahl, Urbana's David Sprenkle (2434), and Dennis Gogel (2416) from Indiana. Twelve Masters and thirty-one Experts added more strength to the field. The Master list included Midwest Masters Champion Leonid Kaushansky (2388), Illinois Open Champion Eugene Martinovsky (2379), Chicago City Champion Morris Giles (2306), and "young lions" Albert Chow (2362), Larry Chachere (2268), Bill Colias (2257), and Dave Rubin (2250). All in all, the median rating of the field was 1850, promising an exciting tournament.

ROUND 1 (FRIDAY)

The players had their choice of playing their first round either Friday night or Saturday morning, and about half chose the Friday session. Accelerated pairings were used in the first two rounds which certainly made upsets possible.

Dzindzi was paired with USCF President Tim Redman (2092), and notched his first win. Bass also won, but Odendahl had a scare against Chris Slupik (2069). Steve had sacrificed his queen for a couple of minor pieces to achieve a terrific bind on Slupik's position. In a wild time scramble, Slupik managed to claim a time forfeit just before his own flag fell. After a reconstruction of the game, it was determined that Odendahl had just completed his 41st move before his flag fell! With the forfeit denied, Steve went on to earn the point.

Meanwhile, two Masters bit the dust. Colias lost to Sandy Zabell (2027), and Chicago veteran Angelo Sandrin (2204) was defeated by Mark Marovitch (1989).

ROUND 1 (SATURDAY)

The rest of the field went into action with Sprenkle, on board 1, notching a win against Chris Firestone (1984). Gogel found himself in a tough battle against Tom Harris (1970) in a game that was eventually adjourned. But the highlight of the round was the upset of Kaushansky by Charlton Thomas (1950). After the first round, only 11 of the 17 Masters managed to escape unscathed.

ROUND 2

With the whole field now playing together, the second round of accelerated pairings produced some interesting matchups. Dzindzi ran into trouble early against

William Harris (2114), who was making a return to the Chicago chess scene. Harris had secured a solid positional edge in the middle game, but (perhaps rusty?) committed a few inaccuracies at critical junctures of the game. Dzindzi pounced on the opportunities and wrested the point. Bass, Odendahl, Martinovsky, and Chow maintained their perfect scores with wins over experts. But some others weren't so lucky. Sprenkle was nicked for a draw by Bill Smythe (2057), and Giles was held to a half point by Anthony Mactaggert (2040). Meanwhile, those two "A" players with no respect for their opponents' ratings continued their upsetting ways. Marovitch knocked off his second straight Master, Lester Van Meter (2270), and Thomas held James Ellis (2219) to a draw.

ROUND 3

The field returned to "regular" pairings, giving the leaders their easiest matchups of the tournament. The seven remaining Masters with perfect scores all notched wins against "A" and "B" players. Gogel crept back into the picture by beating Thomas, and then winning his adjourned game to join the leaders at 3-0. The upset of the round occurred when Giles blundered and lost to Gee Leong (1936). After his recent series of impressive victories, this was not to be Morris' tournament.

After two days of chess, 13 players led the field with 3-0: four Senior Masters, three Masters, five Experts, and one "A" player (Marovitch).

ROUND 4

Miller(2291)	1-0	Dzindzichashvili(2611)
Bass(2483)	1-0	Quigley(2199)
Mills(2187)	0-1	Odendahl(2437)
Gogel(2416)	1/2-1/2	Zingheim(2164)
Martinovsky(2379)	0-1	Bereolos(2149)
Chow(2362)	1-0	Czerniecki(2116)
Sprenkle(2434)	1-0	Marovitch(1989)

Suprise! Dzindzi falters! Todd Miller, a student at Loyola University, scored the upset. Dzindzi won a pawn in a queenless middlegame, but overextended in attempting to win a second pawn. Miller succeeded in snagging a piece and brought the point home in the endgame. Bass, Odendahl, and Chow stayed undefeated with solid wins. The upset of the round was scored by Bereolos over Martinovsky. Peter, who had started the tournament ranked 23rd, had now joined an elite group of five with perfect scores. The longest game of the round proved to be a tough struggle between Gogel and Scott Zingheim. The game had drifted into a Bishop vs. Knight endgame, with Zingheim offering Gogel a draw at several points. Gogel pressed hard for the win, but Scott defended accurately to halve the point.

After some between round entertainment in the form of Dzindzi taking on Richard Verber at 5-1 time odds for an unknown stake (final score unknown as well), all eyes shifted to board 1 where Chow and Bass were to meet for the championship for the second year in a row. Would Bass avenge his 1983 loss?

ROUND 5

Chow(2362) [4]	0-1	Bass(2483) [4]
Odendahl(2437) [4]	1-0	Miller(2291) [4]
Bereolos(2149) [4]	1-0	Sprenkle(2434) [3 1/2]
Ellis(2219) [3 1/2]	0-1	Gogel(2416) [3 1/2]
Zingheim(2164) [3 1/2]	1-0	Rubin(2250) [3 1/2]
Burke(2114) [3 1/2]	0-1	Dzindzichashvili(2611)[3]

Unlike last year's titanic battles, this year's final round proved to be anticlimactic, as many of the crucial games finished early. Odendahl was the first to enter the winner's circle, as his well-calculated king-side attack quickly crushed Miller. Odendahl may be new to some Midwesterners, originally from the Bethesda, Maryland area, he is now a graduate student in math at

the University of Wisconsin. This triumph, as well as his fine showing at the Midwest Masters, certainly upholds his position as one of the country's top young players.

Bass was next to gain a perfect 5-0 score with his win over Chow. Albert never recovered from an inferior opening and Bass quickly brought the point home. Bass is no stranger to Chicago chess circles. Now living in Ohio, he has always been a strong competitor in Midwest tournaments.

The surprise of the tournament however, was young Peter Bereolos who earned his spot at the top with his second straight upset win, this time over David Sprenkle. Bereolos quickly gained the upper hand in his game and scored the point by utilizing a strong passed pawn which Sprenkle could not stop. Peter is a recent graduate of Munster (Indiana) High School and will attend Purdue University in the fall. Certainly the future is bright for him.

Third place honors went to Dennis Gogel (with his win over Ellis) and Scott Zingheim (with his win over Rubin). Zingheim garnered the Second Expert prize with his fine showing. Both players finished with 4 1/2-1/2.

Finally, a few comments should be made about some other fine performances:

Mark Marovitch capped his fine tournament with a 5th round win over James Mills (2187). That gave him a final score of 4-1 and a share of the "A" prize. Len Weber (1620) was the sole winner of the "B" prize with 3 1/2. His performance included a win over Firestone (1984) and a draw with Peter Vesely (2037). Greg Shapiro, despite carrying only a 1361 rating into the tournament, split the "Class C and below" prize with a 3-2 score. His tournament included wins over Anthony Brown (1722), Bill Buttny (1728), and Craig Sandford (1791).

One of the more remarkable performances was turned in by young Dan Pless, a senior at Oak Park High School. Playing in his first USCF tournament, he scored 3 1/2 to take the Unrated prize. His performance included wins over Roger Bowen (1746), Tom Edelen (1835), and James Kulbacki (2068), and a draw with our pal Chris Musgrave (1920). His only loss was to Gogel! A fine job by a new young player.

As usual, Chris Musgrave did a fine job in organizing the tournament for the Oak Park-Forest Park Chess Club. ICA Secretary Ery Sedlock and Todd Barre directed the tournament. Also, our thanks to Steve Surak for mucho help in moving and obtaining enough furniture for the tournament! The success of Master Challenge VI has made us all look forward to Master Challenge VII.

MASTER CHALLENGE VI PRIZE LIST

1st-2nd	Leonid Bass	5-0	\$416.67
" "	Steve Odendahl	" "	" "
1st Expert	Peter Bereolos	" "	" "
3rd	Dennis Gogel	4 1/2-1/2	162.50
2nd Expert	Scott Zingheim	" "	" "
3rd Expert	Lawrence Quigley	4-1	13.00
" "	K. A. Czerniecki	" "	" "
" "	Matt Morris	" "	" "
" "	Tim Redman	" "	" "
" "	Brent Chromczak	" "	" "
1st-3rd A	Mark Marovitch	4-1	130.00
" "	Bill Brock	" "	" "
" "	John Wygrecki	" "	" "
1st B	Len Weber	3 1/2-1 1/2	200.00
2nd-3rd B	Catalino Reyes	3-2	21.43
" "	Jon Gotz	" "	" "
" "	Roger Allison	" "	" "
" "	Donald Walhout	" "	" "
" "	Roger Bowen	" "	" "
" "	Barry Fisher	" "	" "
" "	Keith Taylor	" "	" "
1st-3rd C	Rick Lutzke	3-2	45.00
" "	Wilfredo Capuz	" "	" "
" "	Jim Abbott	" "	" "
" "	Marty Seitzinger	" "	" "
" "	Gregory Shapiro	" "	" "
1st UNR	Dan Pless	3 1/2-1 1/2	55.00

DZINDZI 6, MASTERS 2

On June 26th, the Tuesday after Master Challenge VI, a unique clock simul was held at the Chicago Chess Center, 2923 N. Southport. GM Roman Dzindzichashvili (from this point referred to as "Dzindzi") played 8 top Chicago-area masters (Richard Verber, Eugene Martinovsky, Albert Chow, David Rubin, Bill Collas, Leonid Kaushansky, Peter Bereolos, and Morris Giles) at 90 minutes per game, and came out on top 6-2.

It wasn't easy. Dzindzi said it was one of the toughest matches he had ever played. At one point Albert Chow got up from his board to tell the spectators that Dzindzi would be lucky to only lose 6-2! But as it developed, many of the masters used the bulk of their to gain advantages, only to be unable to handle one of the world's great speed chess players at the finish, even as he was blitzing several games simultaneously!

Organizer Fred Gruenberg hopes to try it again, perhaps during the Put the Fun Back Into Chess event in December. Each of the masters got \$50 if they won, and Fred feels that putting a \$50 bill under each board might have unnerved a few of them! The masters probably learned a few things about time management too. Kaushansky overstepped on time while the exchange up, he thought 40 moves brought a new time control! In contrast, after Dzindzi achieved a stable position versus Bereolos he concentrated on other games until he was down to 2 minutes, after which he forced a draw by perpetual check.

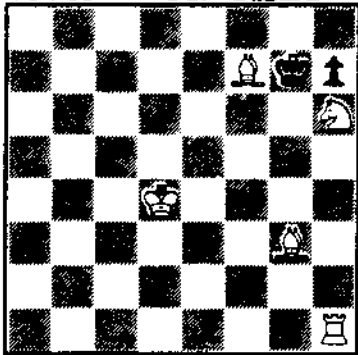
Congratulations to Dick Verber, the only master to win, and to Bereolos and Rubin, who managed draws. Thanks also of course to Fred Gruenberg (who knows a spectacle when he conceives of it), and Jules Stein of the host, the Chicago Chess Center. Verber's game score is currently at large, but hopefully it will turn up by next issue.

THE DOWNERS GROVE PARK DISTRICT CHESS CLUB MEETS THURSDAYS AT 6:30-10:30 PM ON A YEARAROUND BASIS. ADDITIONAL TIMES ARE AVAILABLE FOR TOURNAMENTS. THE CLUB MEETS AT LINCOLN CENTER, 935 MAPLE AVENUE, DOWNERS GROVE. FOR MORE INFORMATION CONTACT GEORGE UFFNER AT 852-6139, OR THE PARK DISTRICT AT 963-1300.



Dick Verber(r) was a winner, but Albert Chow didn't fare so well. (Photo by Fred Gruenberg)

EVANS ON CHESS



White mates in 2 moves
PETROSIAN IS DEAD

Some players hate to lose even more than they love to win. They often settle for solid draws rather than take risk. This tame strategy worked wonders for Tigran Petrosian, who just died of cancer at the age of 55.

Possibly the greatest defensive player in the history of the game, Petrosian was almost invincible in his heyday. Born in Armenia, he held the world crown from 1963 to 1969 and remained a feared competitor until his death.

In 1963, after losing the first game of his title match against the legendary Mikhail Botvinnik, Petrosian began to tire the aggressive world champ by a series of dry draws until Botvinnik simply lost patience. To general astonishment the title passed quite smoothly by 12½-9½ to the younger man, who was incomparable in his ability to foresee danger on the board and avoid every trace of risk.

One of his great rivals Svetozar Gligoric wrote: "It would be false to regard Petrosian as a player with a predominantly passive style. His aggressiveness took the form of positional masterpieces in which he patiently revealed the weak points of his opponent's camp and took advantage of them with exceptional skill and determination."

Petrosian resembled a boa-constrictor who slowly crushed all resistance. This 20th game from his second match with Boris Spassky is the kind of victory for which Petrosian was famous. It is virtually impossible to pinpoint Black's fatal error (correct is 23...Qe6 24 g3 Qh3 25 Rc1 Re6!) and Spassky found himself paralyzed in short order.

This game was Petrosian's heroic, last-ditch effort to save his crown by cutting Spassky's lead. But Spassky won the next game and drew the last two to end Petrosian's reign forever in 1969 by a score of 12½-10½. Three years later the title passed to Bobby Fischer.

SOLUTION: 1 Rg1! waiting.
Composed by D. D' Sylva.

K18	g6	26	g2
K18	g5	27	Re1
K18	g4	28	Qd1
K18	g3	29	R3d2
K18	g2	30	Rc2
K18	g1	31	Rb1
K18	g0	32	Ne2
K18	g0	33	Qd3
K18	g0	34	Qb3
K18	g0	35	Nf4
K18	g0	36	Nd3
K18	g0	37	Nf5
K18	g0	38	Rc3
K18	g0	39	Nf4
K18	g0	40	Ne3
K18	g0	41	Qxb6
K18	g0	42	Rc5!
K18	g0	43	Rxd5!
K18	g0	44	Dxb6
K18	g0	45	f3
K18	g0	46	Qc4
K18	g0	47	Ne5!
K18	g0	48	Rc5
K18	g0	49	Rb1!
K18	g0	50	Rxb8
K18	g0	51	Resigns

White: PETROSIAN Black: SPASSKY
Queen's Gambit Declined
20th Match Game 1969



Fool's Mate

Original cartoon appeared in Ray Alexis' fine publication, Chess 'n Stuff.

Our thanks for permission to re-publish here.

We hope to have a commemorative article on Tigran Petrosian in our next issue.

AL CHOW TAKES STATE TITLE AT ILLINOIS OPEN.....

Just as we prepare to go to press the Illinois Open has concluded at Proviso West High School. 116 players vied for \$1700 in cash prizes and trophies in this six-round event. Grandmaster Andy Soltis, vacationing in Chicago for the holiday with his wife Marcy tied with Chow, each winning \$325. Title and trophy went to Chow as highest scoring Illinois player. Tied for 3rd-5th were Indiana master Les Van Meter, senior master Leonid Kaushansky, and national master Angelo Sandrin.. Top Expert prize was shared between K. Jakstas and Cliff Wallach. Clear first in Class A was William Harrison, while a host of players tied for 2nd-8th: J Dotson, J Wiewel, F Tegel, T Lee, R Allison, S Surak, and Paul Szetkowski. Class B prize was won clear by Steve Decman; sharing 2nd-3rd were Frank Spano and Nik Goncharoff. Roy Levin abd Tom Friske tied for Class C honors. In Class D, John Gossage and Kevin Solcich paced the way. The Unrated prize, a Jerger chess clock, was won by V von Hippel. Walter Brown and Todd Barre directed. The event was organized by Helen Warren. Complete story next time!

OCTOBER 20-21



OCTOBER 20-21

CHESS ASSOCIATION

You have a date with us! 1984 ICA SCHOLASTIC CLINIC

OCTOBER 20-21

OCTOBER 20-21

OCTOBER 20-21

OCTOBER 20-21

THE ILLINOIS CHESS ASSOCIATION INVITES YOU TO TWO DAYS OF GREAT CHESS. BE A PART OF IT! LEARN FROM THE MASTERS!

SATURDAY: OCTOBER 20: A full day of chess classes--on the openings, the end-game, on the Karpov-Kasparov match--classes limited in size to 20 students, arranged by playing strength. No matter what your USCF rating, or even if you have no USCF rating, these classes will be aimed to improve your chess playing ability.

9:00 AM to
4:00 PM

WHO WILL THE INSTRUCTORS BE? Masters and Experts you have seen and heard before...Illinois' top players!

GCO and IL OPEN Champ: ALBERT CHOW NMs JOHN TOMAS, ERIC SCHILLER, CHARLES KPAMEP, KEVIN BACHLER, Expert BILL PROCK and others.

WHERE WILL IT BE? EVANSTON HIGH SCHOOL, 1600 Dodge Ave., Evanston, IL

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 21: A three-round tornado USCF rated for students and adults who are USCF members. A generous prize fund included.

9AM/12 noon/3PM

or

9AM/11AM/1PM/3PM

if you are not a USCF member--an UNRATED BEGINNERS' TOURNAMENT, 4 rds. with free USCF membership, FULL JUNIOR to those scoring three out of four points. TROPHIES, TOURNAMENT

WHAT'S THE COST? \$6 for a full day of chess classes on Saturday; \$6 for the chess events on Sunday, or BOTH for \$11 if you are already an ICA member. If you join the ICA with your registration, cost is \$13--an \$18 value that includes SIX issues of the ICB with your membership.

A special package
for NEW ICA members!

Chess coaches and club sponsors may attend the clinic free of charge. All elementary, junior high, and high school students are invited to this great chess event. If you can't make both the clinic and the tourney, attend one. Bring your entire chess team and join us in a day of exciting learning.

PARTICIPATION IS BY PRE-REGISTRATION ONLY! NO REGISTRATION ON THE DAY OF THE CLINIC FOR THE CLINIC: AT-DOOR REGISTRATION WILL BE AVAILABLE FOR THE TOURNAMENTS ONLY. BRING SET & BOARD.

SEND IN YOUR REGISTRATION FORM TODAY TO: HELEN WAPREN, ICA Pres., PO BOX 7 WESTERN SPRINGS, IL 60558. Give USCF rating, age & school. QUERIES: (312) 246-6665.

PLEASE BRING BOARD AND SET.

**BEST GAME PRIZE
IN MIDWEST MASTERS
GOES TO WISCONSIN MASTER
TOM MOORE**

by SM JEREMY SILMAN

Recently Helen Warren asked me to pick the best game from the Midwest Masters tournament. The title of "Best Game" pleased me because quite often a brilliancy prize is given instead, and all those fine positional masterpieces are ignored in favor of a cheap trick or combination.

Going through games filled me with a sense of horror, almost every one was a crushing combinative victory. There were a few exceptions, Pelts-Schiller was an Exchange Variation Ruy in which Black played a poor opening and eventually succumbed with only token resistance. One down!

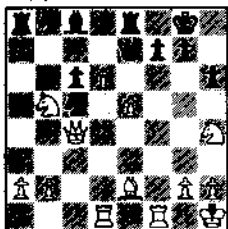
Rose-Brooks had more potential. The game started with an interesting opening in which White was doing well. Then came the flare-up. White went in for a small combination which he felt would win material. Indeed, he did win an exchange, but ruined his position as a result. Brooks got a grip on the game and won in a pleasing manner. Unfortunately it lacked a certain flow. At this point I felt like I was both the Defence Attorney and the Prosecutor!

Coming back to reality I realized that a combinative game would win it.

Weiss-Kaushansky had a pretty combination by Black which led to a crushing win. Very nice, but it looked too isolated, the game lacked a certain logical fullness. To put it another way: the game was chugging along in a normal way until White made a bad error and said ooopps!, gag!!, xx!*!!, or whatever one says when it is discovered that every piece in your position is suddenly hanging.

Chow-Dubin was too random. When one can get a clear advantage by simple means is it courage or foolishness to sacrifice a queen for an unclear result? If you want to gamble go to Vegas!

I'm running out of choices! How about M. Giles-P. Bereolos?: 1 e4 e5 2 f4 Bc5 3 Nf3 d6 4 c3 Nf6 5 d4 (I always thought this was supposed to be dubious, but I guess Morris has improvements in mind) exd4 6 cxd4 Bb6 (Old theory says 6...Bb4+ is best, giving 7 Bd2 Bxd2+ 8 Nbx2 Qe7 9 Bd3 Nd5 as unclear. I like White after 10 g3 Bg4 11 Qe2 Nb4 12 Bb1 Nc6 13 Qe3, so perhaps 6...Bb6 is best after all) 7 Nc3 O-O 8 Be2 (8 e5 and 8 Be3 have been tried in the past, but have given White nothing. Is the text a new move?) Re8 9 e5 dxe5? (A bad mistake. Correct is 9...Ng4) 10 h3 Nh6 11 g4 dxe5 12 fxe5 Nc6 13 Be3?! f5 14 g5 f4! 15 Bxf4 Nxd4! 16 gxf6 Nxf3+ 17 Bxf3 Qh4+. Of course, 13 Bg5 is stronger: 13...Qd7 14 Be3 and now Black can try 14...Rd8, 14...f6, or 14...f5. The reader can work this out for himself, I'm too lazy. By the way, Black can also avoid all this by 11...f5!? 12 g5 Nf7 13 Be3 dxe5 14 fxe5 Nc6 threatening both 15...f4 and 15...Nxe5. 9...dxe5? allows White's queen bishop to immediately leap into the game) 10 fxe5 Nd5 11 Bg5 Qd7 12 Qb3 c6 13 O-O Nc7 14 Kh1 (White has a huge advantage) Ne6 15 Rad1 h6 16 Bh4 (Also good is 16 Be3 followed by 17 Ne4) Bd8 17 d5 Nc5 18 Qc4 Bxh4 19 Nxb4 Qe7 20 d6 (the rest is sado-masochism) b5 21 Nxb5!



(Simple and pretty) cxb5 22 Qxb5 Qxe5 23 Bc4 Rf8 24 Ng6 a6 25 Qa5 Nc6 26 Qc7 Qe8 27 Nxf8 Ne5 28 Qxc5 Nxc4 29 Ng6 (29 d7 Bxd7 30 Nxd7 also does the job) f3g6 30 Qxc4+ Be6 31 Qc7 1-0

I had to reject this one though, too much like cat and mouse!

Dubin-Schiller was my next victim. An exciting game without doubt, I stared at Schiller's annotations in the July-August ICB. There was something about this game that disturbed me, I just could not figure out what it was. Unable to resolve certain conflicting emotions concerning it, I decided it was in contention and put it aside for another look.

Moore-Mills was next: 1 e4 c6 2 d4 d5 3 e5 Bf5 4 Nc3 e6 5 g4 Bg6 6 Nge2 c5 (6...f6 is a good alternative) 7 h4 cxd4 8 Nxd4 h5 9 Bb5+ Nd7 10 f4 hxg4 11 f5 Rxh4 (This was all seen before in Van der Wiel-Seirawan, Wijk aan Zee 1983. In that game White played 12 Rg1 which prevents 12...Rh2? 13 Bf4!) 12 Rf1! (This may well be an improvement. 12...Bh5 now fails to 13 fxe6 fxe6 14 Rxf8!) Rh2 (Van der Wiel said this was the correct answer to 12 Rf1) 13 Bxd7+ Kxd7 (Of course 13...Qxd7?? 14 fxg6, and Black can no longer check on h4) 14 Qxg4 exf5 15 Nxf5 Bxf5 16 Qxf5+ Kc6 17 Bg5 Be7 18 Bxe7 Nxe7 19 Qf4 Qh8 20 Qa4+ Kc7 21 O-O-O Qh6+ 22 Kbl Qc6? (This hastens the end, but Black was in big trouble anyway) 23 Qf4! Rh6 24 c6+ Kb6 25 exf7 Ng6 26 Qb4+ Ka6 27 Qa3+ Kb6 28 Nxd5+ Kb5 (Black should save himself further humiliation and resign) 29 Qd3+ Kc5 30 Qd4+ Kb5 31 Rf3 Rh4 32 Rb3+ Ka5 33 Qd2+ Ka4 34 Ra3+ Kb5 35 Ra5+ 1-0

A comparison: Dubin-Schiller was an exciting, flashy game. White played very poorly in the opening though, and the game lacked a certain harmony. Moore-Mills on the other hand was a very important theoretical battle which was played with iron logic by White throughout. I'm still not sure what Black did wrong, his position certainly looks unpleasant after 12 Rf1! Overall the game makes a very nice impression, and I must rate this as my number 1 choice so far. Sorry Eric!

That leaves one more: Giles-Kuroda.

1 e4 c5 2 Nf3 Nc6 3 d4 cxd4 4 Nxd4 g6 (An old favorite of mine) 5 Nc3 Bg7 6 Be3 Nf6 7 Nxc6 (Sharp, but not that good) bxc6 8 e5 Ng8 (An excellent alternative is 8...Nd5, a pawn sacrifice that has only one flaw, White can more or less force a draw in several ways. Such a result would not be acceptable to Kuroda, thus his choice of 8...Ng8) 9 Bd4 (9 f4 is better, after which 9...f6 10 Bc4!? is a little explored pawn sac of Danny Krystall's) Qa5 10 e6? (Known to be weak. 10 Bc4! Bxe5 11 O-O is considered best) 10...Nf6 11 exf7+ Kxf7 (Black's king is quite secure on f7, and his mass of center pawns will soon leave White wishing he had played a different opening!) 12 Bc4+ d5 13 Bb3 Re8 14 f4 Ba6 (A new move. 14...c5 15 Be5 e6 16 Qd2 Bb7 17 O-O Bc6 left Black with an edge in Plater-Vasukov, Poland-USSR 1955) 15 Kf2 (This must be wrong, though Black has a plus no matter what White does) Ng4+! 16 Kf3 (16 Kgl b4! 17 Bxg7 Kxg7 and Black threatens 18...Qc5+) e5 17 Nxd5 (Losing miserably, but his position was very bad anyway) exd4 18 Ne3+ Kf8 19 Nfg4 Be2+ (It's easy now) 20 Qxe2 Rxe2 21 Kxe2 Re8+ 22 Kf1 Qd2 23 Nf2 Qe2+ 0-1 (24 Kgl Qel will be mate)

Fun, but White played a bad opening line, and the rest was attractive but rather easy.

So...the winner is Tom Moore for his victory over James Mills, in a game that flows nicely from beginning to end.

Our thanks to Senior Master Jeremy Silman for providing the judging for this competition. The prize of \$100 was donated by APC! and Helen Warren.

The next Midwest Masters, tentatively scheduled for March 9-11, 1985, is now in its planning stages. We hope to have an expanded field of players, an increased prize fund, and excellent playing facilities.

National Master Lester Van Meter is now in the process of preparing the 1984 Midwest Masters game book. --- Helen Warren

POSITION AFTER 21 Nxb5!

ILLINOIS VERSUS WISCONSIN MATCH by Kevin Bachler

The Wisconsin Chess Association has agreed to field a team against a team of Illinois players in a match to be held October 28th, at the Illinois Beach State Park in Zion. We hope that the match will become an annual event, and will renew good relations between our states.

The teams will each consist of 30 players, with an average team rating of under 2000. This means that players of all strengths will be able to participate in the match. I am in charge of getting together the best possible Illinois team. Players interested in participating should send their entry IN WRITING (I WILL NOT ACCEPT PHONE ENTRIES) to Kevin L. Bachler, 2851 Glen Flora #111, Waukegan, IL 60085. I will be looking for a strong team, but it must be balanced, and must have an average rating of under 2000, so don't be afraid to enter. ENTERING DOES NOT MEAN THAT YOU ARE AUTOMATICALLY ON THE TEAM. However, I will try to find a place for as many players as possible. Alternates are also important! Qualifications for team selection include: residency (you must be resident of, or student in, Illinois), rating, a timely entry (i.e. given the choice between two players, it's first come first serve), whether a player is underrated (submit verifiable proof), location (I would like to include players from as many different areas as possible) and my judgement. Preference will be given to ICA members. I also expect to consult with ICA officers, masters and various and sundry individuals to get as fair and well-balanced a team as possible. Decisions are final!

One quick word about alternates-I will look for depth at each board, not just extra players at the bottom with the intent of sliding everyone up a board. I expect this to produce a better team.

Not all of the match details have been finalized at the time of writing. I expect them to be final by the end of the ILLINOIS OPEN. Some general important details which I expect to remain unchanged are: each player will play two games, one with white and one with black, the match will be rated, time control 40/100, limited smoking, sets will probably be provided for the match, but players will definitely need to provide clocks, no entry fee for Illinois players (we believe that Wisconsin is charging a small EF) but no prizes other than prestige and a travelling plaque. Write to me if you have a question. The match rules are nearly finalized, so send an S.A.S.E. if you would like a copy. If you would like to try out the site before the match, come to the Lake County Open, Sept. 29-30!

REMEMBER, ENTER IN WRITING ONLY, TO ME, ADDRESS ABOVE.

GRANT WINS ZION CHESS CLUB CHAMPIONSHIP

Dennis Grant is the new Zion Chess club champion! Congratulations to Dennis, who mauled a fair share of the competition. Dennis finished with a score of 6 wins and 1 loss.

Dennis' lone defeat kept the race interesting right up to the last few weeks of play, as both Tim Just and Marge McNeil were hot on his trail. In the last round of play, Just needed to defeat McNeil in order to gain a share of first. Instead, McNeil won, pulling her into a second place tie with Just, both 1 point behind Grant with scores of 5-2.

Finishing a game behind, in 4th place, was Dan Kurth, with a respectable 4-3 score. Rounding out the scores were: Steve Laue, 3-4; Frank Randle and Sara Sengenberger, 2-5; and Ron Engel at 1-6.

It should be noted that Engel forfeited several of his games in order to take a vacation, and will no doubt be more of a threat in future events, since his recent return to play after a long hiatus.

Here is a nice game by the tournament winner.

Ron Engel-Dennis Grant, Round 1, 3/10/84, Sicilian: 1 e4 c5 2 Nf3 Nc6 3 c3 (White attempts to support the move d4 with another pawn. If Black does not react vigorously, White will grab the center and crush Black.) 3...d6 (This move may be too slow. Quicker and perhaps better are both 3...Nf6 4 e5 Nd5= or 3...d5, striking at the center.) 4 d4 Nf6 (4...cxd4 5 cxd4 Nf6 6 Nc3 Bg4 is another idea. The text may be best followed up by 5...e5 to lock up the center.) 5 Bd3 Qb6? 6 d5? (Locking up the center this way does not help White. Better is 6 00, since 6...cxd4 7 cxd4 Nxd4 8 Nxd4 wins material 8...Qxd4 9 Bb5+. Also good may be 6 dxc5.) 6...Ne5? (Instead Black should play 6...Nb8, when White's development advantage will be hard to utilize.) 7 Nxe5 dxe5 8 Na3 (White looks at c4 as a good square for his Knight. Black has doubled pawns, but they give him a good command of the center, and Black will have play against the center with ...e6. White needs to consolidate his advantage in space before Black can get rolling. The position is equal.) 8...Nd7? (This is most definitely bad. At first I [Bachler] thought that Black can play 8...a6 9 Nc4 Qc7 10 a4 b6 intending either 11...Bb7 or 11...Rb8 and 12...b5. [Note that 10...Rb8 is not good-11 a5!]) But Sprenkle pointed out that I missed the simple 10 f4! exf4 11 00 when it looks like White has a hefty plus. The best try is 8...e6 [Sprenkle] 9 Qc2?! (This let's Black off the hook. 9 Nc4! Qc7 10 f4! gives White a clear edge.) 9...a6 10 Be3 (10 14 is still good) e6? (Instead 10...Qc7 intending ...b5 gives Black some queenside play, while ...g6, ...Bg7, and ...00 should leave his King and center very safe.) 11 c4? (Instead 11 Nc4 Qc7 12 dxe6 leaves Black with weak center pawns, while White can use c4 for Knight or Bishop. Now the Knight will have more trouble getting into play.) 11...Be7 12 00 00 13 Qd2 Qd8? (13...f5 is an interesting alternative.) 14 Nc2? (14 dxe6 leaves Black with potentially weak doubled pawns, and his light sward Bishop would be relatively buried.) 14...Nf6! 15 Bg5 Nh5! (With two good moves in a row, Black is on the verge of an advantage.) 16 Bxe7?! (And now Black gets an edge. White should have held onto this, his good Bishop.) 16...Qxe7 17 Ne3 (17 g3!?) 17...Qg5! (Black takes his chance to grab a good post for his Queen. Black has equal footing in the center, the pawn push f5-f4, various useful Knight moves, and Nh3 is in the air. [DIAGRAM 1] An attack is imminent.)

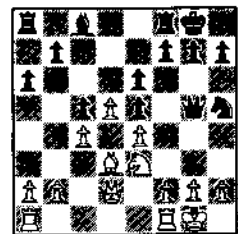


DIAGRAM 1
18 Be2 Nf4 19 Bf3 f5 20 exf5 exf5 21 g3 e4! 22 Bg2? Nxe2! 23 Kxe2 f4! (Wins material.) 24 h4 (24 N-any f3+ wins the Queen) 24...fxe3 25 hxg5 exd2 26 Rad1 Rf5 (Perhaps simpler was 26...Bg4 27 Rxd2 Bf3+ 28 Kgl Rf5 29 Rel Rxe5 30 Re3 Rh5 31 Rxf3 exf3 and Black is a Rook ahead, or 28 Kh2 Rf5 29 g4 Rxe5 and Black is a couple of pawns and a piece ahead) 27 Rxd2 Rxe5 28 Re2 Bf5 29 Re3 Rd8 30 f4 Rg6 31 Kh2 Rh6 32 Kgl Re8 33 Rfel Rg6 34 Kf2 Kf7 35 Rh1 h6 36 Rh5 Rf6 37 a4 a5 38 Rh1 Rd8 39 Rel Re8 40 Rd1 Rd6 41 b3 Bg4 42 Rgl Kf6 43 Kel h5 44 Kd2 g5 45 fxe5 Kxe5 46 Rf1 Rd7 47 Rf4 Bf5 48 Kc3 b6 49 Kb2 Kf6 50 Rh4 Bg4 51 Rh1 Kg6 52 Rf1 Rf7 53 Rf4 Rxf4 54 gxf4 Kf5 55 d6 Kxf4 0-1. (Notes by Bachler and Sprenkle.)

FOREST CITY OPEN

This traditional summer event was held July 21-22 at the Rockford Howard Johnsons, and it attracted many of the best players from Iowa and Wisconsin, as well as some Illinois Masters. IM Steve Odendahl of Wisconsin scored 4.5-0.5 to top the 53 player field. Masters Jonathan Yedidia, Tom Moore, and Ken Wallach were joined by Expert Dan Smith and A players Jeff Wiewal and Art Domsy at 4-1, all sharing 2nd place. Tim Walhout was top B, and 6 players (Ray Pope, Thomas Long, Dan White, Doug Lundquist, Myron Cannell, and Robert Masters) split the C prize at 2-3 in this top heavy event.

REND LAKE OUTDOOR OPEN

Expert Cyrus Bondari of Decatur topped a disappointing field of only 10 players in this Grand Prix event, held July 28-29 in Benton. Greg Hoffman of Paducah, Kentucky finished second, and John Menke directed.

TIM JUST'S MEMORIAL DAY OPEN
by Tim Just and Kevin Bachler

May 26-27 saw 27 chessplayers spend the weekend before Memorial Day at the Holiday Inn Resort at Illinois Beach State Park. This site continues to be one of the best places for testing one's chess skill in extremely fine conditions.

Illinois Tour leader Morris Giles took first place with a score of 4.5-0.5. He drew with 3rd place finisher Scott Haubrich in the last round. Sandy Zabell fought hard in the last round with Cliff Wallach to take 2nd place with a score of 4-1. Third place was shared by Haubrich, Mark Conner, Steve Surak, and Jack Young with scores of 3.5-1.5 each. Surak and Conner also tied for first place in class A. Class B money was split by David Kavesh and veteran Vic Swanson with scores of 2-3. Classes C/D had Sara Sengenberger and Joe Zengulys tie, each posting a score of 1-4.

TIM JUST'S OPEN/RESERVE
by Tim Just and Kevin Bachler

On August 4-5 the Lake County Chess Association held its most successful summer tournament ever at the Holiday INN at Illinois State Beach State Park in Zion. A total of 54 players registered for the sectioned event.

Steve Surak of Addison and Dan Smith of Milwaukee, Wisconsin each scored 4-1 to tie for 1st-2nd in the Open section of 24 players. Nelson Campbell took home the prize money for his first place effort of 3-2 in Class A. Interestingly, Surak and Campbell rode together to this event. Since they have both registered for our next tournament, the Lake County Open VII, you may want to hitch a ride with them. One can never tell what winning secrets they would be willing to share with you!?

The Reserve section of 30 players rated below 1800 saw Scott Roy from Illinois and Enrique Ramon from Ecuador take the prize money and glory with scores of 4.5-0.5 each. Class C honors went to Bob Swartz with a score of 4-1. Bruce Chakuno of Zion and Jovito Ybanez Jr. of the Philippines scored 4-1 to share first place in the D/E/Unrated Class. With one player from Ecuador and another from the Philippines, this section took on an international flavor.

K VERSUS K ON TV

WILL TV Program Director Elaine Sprengle has announced that her Champaign-Urbana Public TV station will air coverage of the Karpov-Kasparov World Championship Match. The two hour long programs will air from noon to 2 PM every Saturday for the duration of the match. Shelby Lyman will serve as host, and will be joined by guests such as Walter Browne, Yasser Seirawan, Boris Spassky, and via phone from the match site, NY Times columnist Robert Byrne.

WILL has also made tentative plans to air "The Great Chess Movie" this fall. I urge C-U area residents both to watch and to let WILL know we appreciate their efforts!

A TALE OF TWO MOVES by Leonid Kaushansky

Over the course of his lifetime a chessplayer probably plays more than a thousand serious games, what amounts to approximately fifty thousand moves. The great majority of these moves are as trivial as 1 e4 and are the result of common knowledge, not creative thinking (even a monkey can be taught to move a pawn from e2 to e4). The two moves I would like to talk about did involve some original thinking, and also helped me understand more about the process of playing chess.

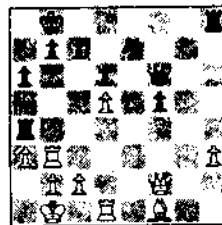
Both moves were played in an eleven round swiss tournament which took place in Riga (USSR) back in 1978. About one hundred players (with ratings corresponding to US ratings from 2100-2300) struggled for the first five places, which gave the right to advance to the final of the championship of Latvia. No monetary prizes were awarded so there was no difference between first and fifth places, except for moral satisfaction.

Game 1 was played in the fifth round with both players having 3 out of 4, and was therefore very important.

Game 2 was played in the last round, in the following situation: (1) A win would make me the winner of the tournament (2) A draw would guarantee me a place among the lucky five (3) A loss would place my opponent, who was half a point behind, among the five winners.

GAME 1 Kaushansky-Agafonov (approx. 2300)

1 e4 e5 2 Nc3 Nf6 3 g3...and after 25...Ra4 the following position was reached (for the purpose of this article the intermediate moves are of no interest to us.):



POSITION AFTER 25...Ra4

By his last move Black defends against Bxa6, and now it seems that White's chances for an attack disappear. Nevertheless White has an interesting resource at his disposal, moving his queen to the third rank, threatening Rxb7+ followed by Qb3+. The idea seemed rather simple, but I hoped my opponent would not notice it. So I had to make a choice between Qe3, Qf3, or Qg3, and that

turned out to be an interesting and challenging task. When we play chess we are always trying to find a reasonable explanation for an opponent's move, and we are very suspicious of strange moves. Therefore I had to choose a move which would have a logical reason besides the intended Rxb7+ (this whole process would not be fruitful against a computer!) From this point of view, Qe3 looked like the best choice. But then I realized that there was another factor involved, what I call "physical movement and physical presence". When somebody plays Qh5, we know that he means business. Therefore any movement of my queen towards the Black king could make my opponent realize the threat. So suddenly I faced a problem which had more to do with psychology than chess. Finally after half an hour of thought I compromised:

26 Qf3 Ng6?? (26...Rhh4 would have kept the equi-

cont'd. on pg. 17

UNDER THE MICROSCOPE

By Albert Chow

Hello again chessplayers! This issue starts off with some interesting games sent in by readers. The first is from Adam Lief, a former Illinois resident now living in California. Watch as he instructively outplays six-time US Women's Champion Diane Saveriede. The game is from a 1984 California Futurity.

Saveriede(2230)-Lief(2144) Roy Lopez

1 e4 e5 2 Nf3 Nc6 3 Bb5 a6 4 Ba4 Nf6 5 O-O Be7 6 Re1 b5 7 Bb3 d6 8 c3 O-O 9 h3 Nh8 (This move begins the Breyer Variation. Alternates include 9...Na5, 9...b6, 9...Bb7, 9...Nd7, 9...Qd7, and 9...Be6) 10 d4 Nbd7 11 Nbd2 Bb7 12 a3 (White decides to keep the bishop on the a2-g8 diagonal, but this is time consuming. 12 Be2 with the idea of 13 Nf1 is more usual) Re8 13 Ng5 Rf8 14 Nf3 Rc8 15 Ba2 h6 16 b4 Bf8 (Because the bishop isn't at c2 Black threatens to win a pawn with 17...exd4. Now on move 17 or 18 White should concede equality with 17 dxe5 dxe5 18 c4) 17 Qb3 Qe7 18 Nh4? (Threatening 19 Nf5, but Black's central response shows why moving a knight to the rim can be grim) 19 Nf5 (19 dxe5 Nxe4?! 20 Nf5 isn't clear, so Black should simply play 19...Nxe5) Qe6 20 Qe2 g6 21 Ng3 (After 21 Ne3 Bg7 Black is better coordinated and better developed) Bg7 22 exd5 Bxd5 23 e4? (Either 23 Bxd5 or 23 Nh3 was better. White underestimates the following planning move) Qe6! 24 Bb2 exd4?! (I don't see why 24...Bxg2 can't be played, e.g. 25 d5 Bxd5 or 25 dxe5 Bxh3 with a big advantage. But the move played still keeps the advantage) 25 Qd3 (25 Bxd4 Bxg2) hxc4 (Again Black can play 25...Bxg2. Perhaps he didn't like the position after 26 exb5 axb5 27 Qxg6 Bd5) 26 hxc4 (11 26 Nxc4, one possible variation is 26...Bxg2 27 Na5 Qf3 28 Qxg6? Bxh3 29 Bxf7+ Kh8 30 Nf1 Ng4 mating. Not 26 Qxd4? Nh5) Ne5! (Very strong. White now must chose between 27 Bxd5 Nxd5 28 Qb3 Nf4, or 27 Rxe5 Rxe5 28 Bxd4 Bxc4 with a lost position in either case) 27 Qxd4? Nxc4 28 Nxc4 Qxc4 29 Qd2 Ne4 30 Nxe4 Bxb2 31 Qxb2 Bxe4 32 Re1 Qd5 33 Re5 Qd6 34 Qe1 Re5 35 Rxe7 Rg5 36 g4 Rd8 37 Qc3 Rd5 38 Re6 Rd1+ 0-1

The next two games feature mating attacks.

Angelo Sandrin(2172)-Mike Cronin(1675) Nimzo-Indian

1 d4 Nf6 2 e4 e6 3 Nc3 Bb4 4 e3 d5 5 Nf3 O-O 6 Qb3 Bxc3+ 7 bxc3 b6 8 Ba3 Re8 9 Ne5 Nd7 10 f4 Nxe5 11 fxe5? Qh4+ 12 Kd1 Nc6! 13 exd5? exd5 14 Qxd5? Rg4+ 15 Be2 Nxe5! 16 Re1 Rad8 17 Qb3 Nd3 18 Rf1 Nf2+ 19 Kd2 Rxe3! 20 Bxg4 Rxd4+! 21 Kxe3? Rd3+ 22 Ke2 Qxg4+ 23 Kxf2 Rd2+ 24 Ke3 Re2+ 0-1

Bill Gaudry(1721)-Thomas Spitznagle(1565) Vienna Game

1 e4 e5 2 Nc3 Nf6 3 f4 d5 4 fxo5 Nxe4 5 d3 Nxc3 6 bxc3 d4?! 7 Nf3 Be5? 8 Be2 Nc6 9 O-O dxc3+ 10 Kh1 O-O 11 Qe1 Bb4? 12 Qg3 Kh8? 13 Ng5 Qe7 14 Qh4 h6 15 Rf6! Kg8 16 Ne4 Nxe5 17 Bg5! Qd7 18 Rxh6 Ng6 19 Nf6+! gxf6 20 Bx16 1-0

After studying these two games I think I've discovered an important fact. If you eat a poisoned pawn for breakfast (instead of developing all your pieces), your opponent may give you a rook sacrifice for lunch.

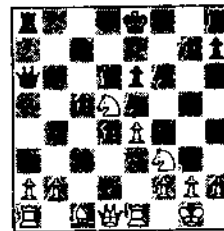
In April I traveled to New York and played chess for three weeks. Visiting the nation's largest city for the first time, I discovered most of the things I had heard about it were true; high prices, no alleys, graffiti in the subways, the Village, Times Square, Central Park, lots of people, lots of chess clubs, lots of excitement! The trip was possible thanks to financial aid from

friends here in Illinois. I'm grateful to each.

The following five games are from the \$105,000 New York Open. I consider the game against Bellon to be one of the best I've played in my entire life.

Albert Chow(2356)-GM Juan Bellon(Spain) Benko Gambit

1 d4 Nf6 2 e4 e5 3 d5 b5 4 cxb5 a6 5 e3 (This move is considered the best by many players) e6! (Exploiting the fact that White's e-pawn has moved away, Black strikes at the center. Other plans include 5...g6 6 Nc3 Bg7 7 Nf3 O-O, 5...axb5 6 Bxb5 Ba6, 5...axb5 6 Bxb5 Qa5+ 7 Nc3 e6, 5...Qa5+, and 5...Bb7 6 Nc3 Qa5 7 Bd2 Qb6) 6 dxe6 (This gives Black a central majority, but White gains time to develop. 6 Nc3 exd5 7 Nxd5 Bb7 gives Black pressure after both 8 Nc3 Be7 9 Nf3 O-O 10 Be2 axb5 11 Bxb5 d5 12 O-O Na6 and 8 Nxf6+ Qxf6 9 Nf3 Be7 10 Bxa6 Nxa6 11 Be2 O-O!) fxe6 7 Nc3 d5 8 Nf3 Nbd7?! 9 Bxa6 (9 Be2 was possible. Victor Frias suggested the plan 9 a4 Bd6 10 Bd3 supporting e4) Qb6! (Black waits for White to move the king bishop before capturing on a6, so that if White exchanges Black gains a tempo. Black also wants to recapture with the queen on a6 instead of the rook because the a6-f1 diagonal is important. For example 9...Bxa6? 10 Bxa6 Rxa6 11 O-O Bd6 12 Qe2 Qa8 13 e4! d4 14 e5) 10 Be2 Bxa6 11 O-O Bd6 (Black is well developed and controls a lot of space. At all costs White must find a way to hit the center, or the initiative will pass to Black. An example of this would be 12 b3 O-O 13 Bb2 c4. A nice idea is 12 e4? dxe4? 13 Ng5, but instead 12...d4 wins material) 12 Bxa6! Qxa6 13 Re1 (The only way. 13 Qe2 Qxe2 14 Nxe2 Ke7 gives Black lasting endgame pressure) Ne5! (13...O-O allows White to carry out his idea. 14 e4 d4 15 e5, or 14...dxe4 15 Nxe4 with an advantage to White. By physically blocking e5 Black threatens to castle and consolidate, so White must take violent measures) 14 e4! d4 (14...O-O? 15 exd5, 14...Nd3? 15 e5!) 15 Nd5!



POSITION AFTER 15 Nd5!

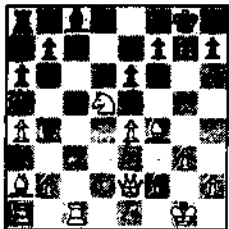
15...exd5 (15...O-O!?) 16 exd5 O-O! (If Black tries to hold the piece he gets 16...Nfd7 17 Nxe5 Nxe5 18 f4 O-O 19 fxe5) 17 Nxe5 Rae8 (17...Nxd5? 18 Qb3) 18 Nf3 (18 f4 Bxe5 19 fxe5 Nxd5 weakens e3 and the f-file. 18 Bf4 Nxd5 19 Bg3 Bxe5 20 Bxe5 d3 also leaves Black compensation) Qb7 (Black eyes White's b-pawn, trying to prevent the queen bishop from developing. After 18...Nxd5 19 Bg5 White consolidates) 19 Bg5! (A difficult decision to make because after losing the b-pawn Black has connected passed pawns. But White's pieces begin to cooperate. Instead 19 b3 Qxd5 20 Bg5 Ne4 21 Bh4 d3 is very unpleasant) Qxb2 (Other variations also look promising for White, e.g. 19...Nxd5 20 b3, 19...Ne4 20 Qb3, and 19...Qxd5 20 Bxf6) 20 Bxf6 Rxe1+ (20...gxf6 weakens the kingside and gives White threats after 21 Nh4 or 21 Qd3) 21 Qxe1 Rxf6 22 a4! (This resource gives Black headaches. 22 Qe8+ Bf8 only helps Black) Qb7 (22...c4 23 Rb1 Qa2 24 Nxd4 Qxa4 may have been the best drawing chance. Not 23 a5 Bb4) 23 a5? (With both players in time pressure White misses 23 Qe4, keeping a material and positional advantage) Qxd5 24 a6 Rf8 25 a7 Rg8 26 Ng5! (The only practical chance. Now 26...Qxg5? 27 Qe6+ Kh8 28 Qxd6 wins for White, and 26...h6 27 Qe4 Qxe4 28 Nxe4 Be7 29 Kf1 Kf7 30 Ke2 Ke6 31 Kd3 Kd5 32 Ra5 should draw. Both players' flags were hanging, there was a crowd of spectators watching, so Bellon blitzed out...) c4?? 27 Ra5! Bc5 28 Rxc5! Qd7 (28...Qxc5 29 Qe6+ Kh8 30 Nf7+ Kg8 31 Nh6+ Kh8 32 Qg8+! followed by the old smothered mate) 29 Rxc4 Rxa7 30 g3? (Time control, but 30 Rxd4!) g6 31 Qe6+ 1-0

Going back to the position after 26 Ng5, after the

game Bellon claimed that 26...Bc7 27 Qe7 Bb6 28 Ne6 Qe5 won, but after 29 Qd7 its very unclear. Actually, Black did have a win. 26...d3 27 Qe4 Qxe4 28 Nxe4 Bc5 29 Ra5 Bd4 30 Nxc5? d2, or 30 g3 c4 31 Ra4 c3! 32 Rxd4 c2 33 Rc4 Rxa7 34 Kg2 Ral.

Albert Chow-GM Anatoly Lein Queen's Gambit Accepted

1 d4 d5 2 c4 dxc4 3 Nf3 Nf6 4 e3 (4 Nc3, 4 Qa4+) e6 5 Bxc4 c5 6 O-O Nc6 7 Nc3 a6 8 Qe2! Qc7 (After 8... cxd4 9 exd4 Nxd4? 10 Nxd4 Qxd4 11 Rdl White has a huge lead in development. 8...b5 9 Bb3 Bb7 is playable) 9 a4!? (9 Rdl with the idea of 10 d5 is another method. With 9 a4 White waits for Black to move his king bishop, after which White will capture on c5 creating a symmetrical pawn structure where White leads in development. If Black avoids this with 9...cxd4 10 exd4 then in the battle against the isolated queen pawn the Black queen is misplaced because it doesn't control d5, and is exposed on the open c-file) Be7 (Perhaps 9...b6 was the best, so if 10 dxc5 Bxc5 the bishop moves once instead of twice, and compared to the game Black has gained the useful move b6. I then intended 10 Rdl) 10 dxc5 Bxc5 11 e4 (Threatening 12 e5, e.g. 11... O-O 12 e5 Nd7 13 Bf4 with a powerful bind. After 11...e5 12 Nd5 is dangerous) Ng4! 12 g3 (12 h3?? Nd4) O-O 13 Bf4 Nge5 (13...e5 14 Nd5 Qd6 15 Bd2 doesn't solve all Black's problems, e.g. 15...Be6 16 h3 or 16 b4, 15...Nd4 16 Nxd4 exd4 17 h4, or 15...Nd4 16 Nxd4 Bxd4 17 Bb4 Bc5 18 Bxc5 Qxc5 19 Racl) 14 Nxe5 Nxe5 15 Ba2 (Opening the c-file and stopping any weird Bxf2+ trick) Bb4? (Black's queen is exposed as White threatens Rcl followed by b4. The pinned knight needs protection, so Lein tries to kill two birds with one stone by preparing Qa5. But even on a5 the queen is unsafe. The best square is e7, so Black needs 15...f6!, not fearing possible doubled e-pawns after 16 Racl Qe7 17 Bxe5? fxe5, since they would control central squares and leave White with black square and f-file weaknesses. Correct would be 17 Be3 with a slight advantage) 16 Rfc1! (The correct rook, since the queen rook will be needed on the a-file. White threatens 17 Nd5, and 16...Bxc3 17 Rxc3 Qb8 18 Racl isn't intelligent) Qa5 17 Nd5!



Bd6 (There is no defence to the many threats. 17...f6 18 Nc7 Kb8 19 Nxe6; 17...exd5! 18 Bxe5 dxe4 19 Bc7? Qf5 20 Rc4 a5! 21 Rxe4 Bd7 is equal, instead 19 Qxe4 is strong, e.g. 19...Bd7 20 Bxg7!, or 19...Re8 20 Bd5. Finally, 17...Nd7 18 Nc7 Bb8 19 Nxe6! fxe6 20 Bxe6+ Kh8 21 Bxb8 Nxb8 22 Rxc8, and other knight moves lose to 18 Bc7) 18 Bxe5! Bxe5 19 Qh5! exd5

POSITION AFTER 17 Nd5!

(Forced. 19...f6 20 Ne7+ Kh8 21 Ng6+ Kg8 22 Nxf8 Kxf8 23 Qxh7, 19...Bc7 20 b4, and 19...Bxb2 20 Ne7+ all lose material in one form or another) 20 Qxe5 Qxa4 21 Bxd5 Qe8 (21...Qb5? 22 Bxf7+! and 23 Qxb5) 22 Qxe8 Rxe8 23 Rc7 (Black is paralyzed, and its amazing he found any sort of defence at all. A perfect example of why he's a grandmaster and I'm not) Rf8! (23...Be6 24 Bxb7 Rab8 25 Rxa6 wins two pawns) 24 Racl?! (I was somewhat short of time, so I didn't think twice about this natural move. But the previous variation showed that the rook does a man's job on a1. According to Lein White should play 24 b4 and slowly improve the position with Re7 and Kg2, since Black has no activity) Be6! (Activating his pieces. Now after 25 Bb7 Rab8 White lacks Rxa6 and Black gets play) 25 Bxe6 (Black gets play similar to the game after 25 Rxb7 Bxd5 26 exd5 Rab8 27 Rcc7 Rxb7 28 Rxb7 Rd8 29 d6 Kf8 30 Rb6 Ke8! 31 Rxa6 Rb8) fxe6 26 Rxb7 Rf7! 27 Rb6 (27 Rcc7 Rxc7 28 Rxc7 Rb8) Re7! 28 Rcc6 Kf7 29 Rxa6 Rxa6 30 Rxc7 Rb7! (Suddenly I realized the win had slipped. If Black

wins the b-pawn the rook endgame of four versus three on the kingside is drawn. But protecting the pawn means the rook stays out of play on a2) 31 Ra2 Kf6 32 f3 g5 33 Kf2 Rb3 34 h4 h6 35 hxg5+ hxg5 Draw Agreed

IM Helgi Olafsson(Iceland)-Albert Chow English

1 Nf3 Nf6 2 c4 c5 3 Nc3 d5 4 cxd5 Nxd5 5 d4 cxd4!? (5...e6, 5...g6) 6 Qxd4 Nxc3 7 Qxc3 Nc6 8 e4 e6 9 Bb5 Bd7 10 O-O Qb6! 11 Ba4 Qa6! 12 Bb3 Qa5! 13 Qd3 (13 Bd2 Qxc3 14 Bxc3 f6 15 e5 Be7!) Rd8! 14 Bg5 (14 Bd2 Bb4) Be7 15 Bxe7 Nxe7 16 Rfd1 O-O 17 Qe3 Ba4 18 Nd2 Bb5 19 Nf3 Ba4 20 Rdcl Rc8 21 h3 Rfd8 22 Rxc8 Rxc8 23 Rdl h6 24 Rd4 Bxb3 25 axb3!? a6 26 Rd7 Rc7 27 Qd3 Nc6 28 Qd6 Rxd7 29 Qxd7 Qb4 30 h4 g6 31 Qd3 Draw Agreed

IM Vincent McCambridge-Albert Chow Queen's Gambit

1 d4 Nf6 2 Nf3 d5 3 c4 e6 4 Nc3 c6 5 Bg5 Nbd7 6 e3 Qa5 (The Cambridge Springs Variation) 7 cxd5 (Kasparov used this move to defeat Smyslov twice in their match) Nd5 (7...Ne4, 7...exd5) 8 Qd2 N7b6?! (The start of a very risky plan. 8...Bb4 is correct) 9 Bd3! Nxc3 (9... Na4 10 O-O! Nxb2 11 Qxb2 Qxc3 12 Qe2 transposes to the game) 10 bxc3 Nd5 11 O-O! h6? (The idea behind this move is to discourage a later e3-e4 because Black's knight moves to f4 unhindered, but h6 wasn't needed to stop e4. For example 11...Qxc3 12 Qe2 Bd6 13 e4? Nf4 14 Bxf4 Bxf4 and White has insufficient compensation. The main disadvantage of 11...h6 is that now White's bishop can't be stopped from reaching the h2-b8 diagonal) 12 Bh4 Qc3 (12...Nxc3? 13 Rfcl Bb4 14 a3) 13 Qe2 Bd6 14 Nd2 Qa5 15 Nc4 Qc7 16 Nxd6 Qxd6 17 Bg3 Qe7 18 e4 Nb6 (18...Nf6 19 Bh4! and the threat of e5 gives Black an unpleasant choice between 19...Qc7 20 Qf3, 19...e5 20 dxe5 Qxe5 21 f4, or 19...g5 20 Bg3) 19 Qg4 Qg5 20 Qe2 Qe7! 21 Rfcl O-O 22 Rab1 (White is completely developed, Black is not. White controls the center and has the bishop pair, Black is weak on the dark squares and can barely move his queen bishop. Black's extra pawn has no meaning) Nd7 (Trying to gain freedom with e5 or c5. 22...Bd7 23 a4! forces b-file penetration) 23 e5! c5? (The last hope was 23... f5, although White still has strong compensation after 24 exf6) 24 Rc4? (24 Qe4! f5 25 exf6 Nxf6 26 Qh4 would have left Black no hope of counterplay) b5! 25 Rc3 (25 Rxb5? Ba6, or 25 Qe4?! f5 26 exf6 Nxf6 27 Qxa8 bxc4 28 Bxc4? Ba6) c4? (25...Bb7! 26 Bxb5 Rac8! 27 Bxd7 Qxd7 28 dxc5 Qd5 with excellent counterplay) 26 Be4 Rb8 (On 26...Ba6 if White wins the exchange Black has good compensation after Nd7-b6-d5. Instead 27 Bf4! continues the attack) 27 Bf4 Bb7 28 Bc2! Qh4 (White threatened 29 Bxh6 gxh6 30 Rg3+ Kh8 31 Qh5. A slightly better defence was 28...f5 29 exf6 Nxf6 30 Bxb8 Rxb8 31 Rxb5) 29 Qd2! Kh8 30 Rh3 Qg4 (30...Qe7 31 Bxb6) 31 f3 1-0

IM Mehrshad Sharif-Albert Chow Ruy Lopez

1 e4 e5 2 Nf3 Nc6 3 Bc4 Nf6 (Wait! I know you're saying, "Chow's an idiot! This is the Two Knights Defence, not a Lopez". But around moves 7-13 the openings transposed) 4 d3 Be7 (4...Bc5 5 c3 a6 gives Black less problems) 5 Bb3 O-O 6 O-O d6 7 c3 h6 8 Re1 Re8 9 Nbd2 Bf8 10 h3 g6 11 Nfl Bg7 12 Ng3 Na5 13 Bc2 c5 14 Be3 Nc6 15 Qd2 h5? (15...Kh7! avoids weakening the dark squares) 16 Radl Bd7 17 Bh6 Qe7 18 Bxg7 Kxg7 19 d4 Rad8 20 Qg5 Kh7? (20...Kh8 avoids checks on g5. 21 Qh6+ Nh7 isn't dangerous) 21 Rd2 Ng8 22 Qxe7 Rxe7 23 dxc5 dxc5 24 Redl Nf6 25 Nfl Rf8 26 Ne3 Bc8 27 Nd5 Nxd5 28 exd5 Nb8 29 d6 Re6 30 d7 Bxd7 31 Rxd7 Nxd7 32 Ng5+ and Black resigned with pleasure.

Please send any games, analysis, or questions to: Albert Chow, 3513 N. Seminary, Chicago IL 60657

GAMES ANALYSIS FROM RECENT EVENTS

BY KEVEN BACHLER

While I hadn't had the opportunity to play since last January, I played in Rockford, Green Bay and then this tournament at the beginning of August. In Rockford I hung an exchange and a pawn. In Green Bay I blundered away an outright win in round 4, and in this tournament I managed to "save" a half a point from two won positions. This game was very aggravating: Rd. 2, Bd.1, Kevin L. Bachler-Cliff Wallach, Reti-Smyslov: 1 Nf3 Nf6 2 g3 g6 3 b4 Bg7 4 Bb2 O0 5 Bg2 d5 6 Na3 (Leaves the a1-h8 diagonal open and prepares c4) 6...Nbd7?! (The Knight is misplaced here, but Black has an idea in mind, the whole concept of which is incorrect.) 7 c4 c5 8 b5 a6 9 cxd5 Nxd5 10 Bxg7 Kxg7 (Now the K-side is potentially weak for Black. The next step for White is to grab control of the white squares, particularly c4 and e4. In conjunction with this, White will try to grab the b-file and the h1-a8 diagonal so that b7 and the rest of the white squares become a target.) 11 O0 e5 12 Qb1 Ne8 13 Qb2 Kg8 14 d3 Nb4 15 Rfb1 (Using the 'a' rook leaves a2 weak after 15...axb5 16 Nxb5) 15...Qe7 16 Nd2 Nb6 17 Ne4 (White has gained what he can on the white squares, b-file, and h1-a8 diagonal. But now what? David Bronstein aptly explains what to do in his book THE CHESS STRUGGLE IN PRACTICE. In the very first game, Szabo-Geller, Bronstein shows that a weakness of one color of square leads to an attack on the other color of square. White must now attack the dark squares. 17 Ne4 does this by pressuring f6 and g5, and also creates the immediate threat of Nxc5.) 17...axb5? (Bringing White's other Knight into play can only hurt Black.) 18 Nxb5 Na4 19 Qd2! Nc6 (Otherwise Nxc5) 20 Qh6! (White has control of most of the white squares, well placed pieces, and pressure against the dark squares. Add to this the weaknesses on Black's K-side and an attack there is clearly justified. The immediate threat is 21 Nc7 Qxc7 22 Nf6+ mating) 20...Rd8 21 Ng5?! (Though this move is not bad, White overlooks his first win by 21 Nc7! Ra5 22 Nd5 Rxd5 23 Ng5 Qd7 24 Qxh7+ Kf8 25 Bxd5 and White wins since 25...Qxd5 26 Qh8+ leaves White ahead material, or 25...Nc3 26 Qf8+ Ke7 and both 27 Bxf7 or Bxc6 are good.) 21...f6 22 Ne4 (White has induced more white square weaknesses, but at the cost of a tempo.) 22...Nd4 23 Nxd4 cxd4 24 Rb3 (The white square weaknesses, pressure on the h1-a8 diagonal, and on the b-file may still be enough for White to win, since the pressure on b7 also threatens a K-side assault.) 24...Kh8 25 Rab1 Ra7 26 Qh4 Rf8 27 f4 Be6 28 Rb5 Bxa2 29 Ral Bg8 30 fxe5 Qd7 31 Rb4 fxe5 (Under some mild time pressure, White has been fortunate enough to reach a won position for a second time. I had intended to play 32 Qg5 here, but at the last second I saw 32...Rf5, so I gave up on that idea. However, after 32...Rf5, White wins by 33 Bh3. In time pressure, I stumble into a horrible idea:) 32 Nf6 Qe7 33 Nxc8 Qxb4 34 Bd5 Qd6 35 Nh6 Qf6? 36 Qxf6 Rxf6 37 Nf7+ Kg7 38 Nxe5 Rf5 39 Bb3 Rxe5 40 Rxa4 Rxa4 41 Bxa4 Rxe2 0-1.

Games from Tim Just's Open/Reserve:

Rd. 4, Bd. 2, Dan Smith-Cliff Wallach, King's Indian Panno: 1 Nf3 Nf6 2 c4 g6 3 g3 Bg7 4 Nc3 O0 5 Bg2 d6 6 O0 c5 7 d4 Nc6 8 d5 Na5 9 Nd2 a6 10 e4?! (This move is out of place here. That is, there is simply no reason to play it. It takes away the square c4 from White's pieces, and blocks the diagonal for the Bg2, while not making

a strong contribution to White's control of the center.) 10...Rb8 11 Qe2?! (White's Queen should be misplaced here. The Queen is generally better on c2 in this variation, to support the center and Queenside simultaneously.) 11...Qc7?! (Instead 11...e6 looks like the right move to create counterplay, by pressure against the center and down the e-file. Also good may be 10...e5!?) 12 a4?! (Is it necessary to weaken the queenside this way? This move should not have been played in conjunction with Qe2.) 12...Bd7 13 Khl (The immediate 13 f4 may be better.) 13...Rfc8 (Black continues to prepare ...b5, meeting an attack on the center with counterplay on the flank-not a very sound idea. But here it seems to work. Why? Because White has not correctly organized his pieces to work against the center-and so he has to take time and care to reorganize. This lets Black off the hook. Both ...e5 and ...e6 may still be playable.) 14 f4 (Now it seems like White has a clear edge. Black has not been able to achieve anything on the Q-side, and White is ready to roll on the center and K-side. But is he really? It isn't clear that White can continue quickly without allowing the exchange of the Na5 for the Bc1. This exchange may allow Black sufficient Q-side counterplay.) 14...Ng4 (This may not be the best attempt to reorganize, but it is hard to suggest a reasonable alternative. Perhaps ...e6 can still be tried, when 15 e5 Ne8 seems to allow Black to hold on long enough to develop some Q-side counterplay.) 15 h3 Nh6 (Now Black may push a timely ...f5) 16 Ra3?! (This move gives Black chances because ...b5 will now force the opening of the Q-side due to the threat of b4. It may be better to try to continue central play without the Bc1 by 16 Nf3 Nb3 17 Rb1 Nxc1 18 Rxc1 b5 19 axb5 axb5 20 b3. 16 g4 is another possibility.) e5 17 Nf3 exf4 18 gxf4 (Here 18 Bxf4 may be better, as White can try to open the position with e5.) Re8 19 Qd3 b5 20 axb5 axb5 21 Nxb5 Bxb5 22 cxb5 c4 23 Qc2 Rxb5 (Black has full equality. It would be nice if White could reorganize behind his pawn center, but the weakness at b2 will become too great. Perhaps best now is 24 Ra2. Black could have also considered ...f5) 24 f5 (This looks like it shouldn't work to me. Black can try ...Nb3, ...Qe7, or...f6. All of these moves leave me wondering if White can justify 24 f5. Instead, Black makes an unsound sacrifice and loses.) 24...Reb8 25 f6 Bxf6?? (I can't see this as being close to sound. Instead ...Bf8, with the idea of Kh8 and Ng8 to hold the K-side, and Nb3-c5 to put pressure on the Q-side and center may hold.) 26 Bxh6 Rxb2 27 Qa4 R8b5 28 Ng5 Qd8 29 h4 c3 30 e5 Bxe5 31 Nxf7 Qe7 32 Qg4 Bg7 33 Rxc3 Rc5 (33...Bxc3?? 34 Qc8 mates) 34 Bxg7 Rxg2 (Apparently not liking 34...Kxg7 35 Ng5 Qe8 36 Rf7+ Kg8 38 Rc8) 35 Kxg2 Rxd5 36 Bh6 Qb7 & Resigns.

Rend Lake Outdoor Open

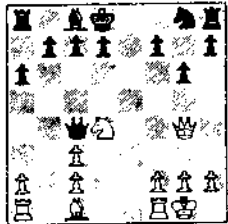
Greg Hoffman(1906)-Cyrus Bondari(2098) King's Indian

1 c4 g6 2 Nc3 Bg7 3 d4 Nf6 4 e4 d6 5 Be2 O-O 6 Bg5 Nbd7 7 Nf3 c5 8 d5 h6 9 Be3 Ne8 10 Qd2 Kh7 11 h4 Rh8 12 Nh2 Nf8 13 f4 e5 14 O-O-O exf4 15 Bxf4 a6 16 Nf3 b5 17 Rdf1 b4 18 Nbl Nf6 19 Bd3 Nh5 20 Bh2 Ra7 21 e5 Bg4 22 exd6 Bxf3 23 Rxf3 Qxh4 24 Rh3 Qg4 25 Re1 Bf6 26 Re4 Qg5 27 g4 Ng7 28 Qxg5 Bxg5+ 29 Nd2 f5 30 gxxf5 gxf5 31 Re5 Rf7 32 Kdl Ng6 33 Re2 Nf4 34 Bxf4 Bxf4 35 Re7 Rhf8 36 Rf3 Bxd6 37 Rxf7 Rxf7 38 Ke2 Kg6 39 Nf1 Nh5 40 Kf2 Kg5 41 Ne3 f4 42 Ng2 Ng3 43 Nel h5 44 Bf1 h4 45 Bh3 Re7 46 Be6 Ne4+ 47 Ke2 Be5 48 Nd3 Ng3+ 49 Kf2 Bd4+ 50 Kg2 Be3 51 Bc8 Ne4 52 Bxa6 Ra7 53 Bc8 Bxa2 54 Be6 Ral 55 Rf1 Rxf1 56 Kxf1 Nd2+ 57 Ke2 Nxc4 58 b3 Nd6 59 Kf3 Nb5 60 Bg8 h3 0-1

ilibrium) 27 Rxb7+ Kc8 (27...Kxb7 28 Qb3+ followed by 29 Qxa4 and 30 Qxa6) 28 Qb3 Rhh4 29 Ra7! 1-0

GAME 2 Kaushansky-Shinkar (approx. 2200)

1 e4 e5 2 Nf3 Nc6 3 Nc3 Bb4 4 d4 exd4 5 Nxd4 Qb4!? 6 Ndb5 Qxe4+ 7 Be2 Bxc3+ 8 bxc3! Kd8 9 O-O a6 10 Bf3 Qc4 11 Bxc6 Qxc6 12 Nd4 Qc4 13 Qg4! g6



Here we reached the critical position (Black's 9th-12th moves were not the best, but again I am not going to analyze all the possible continuations, because it's not the purpose of this article).

When we play chess, we often rely on our intuition, which is based on our experience. And in this position my intuition was telling me that there should be a winning combination, but I could not find it.

Several times I was tempted to make any old sound developing move, but I kept looking. It became a personal challenge, and this move started to mean much more to me than just a win of the tournament. Finally, after spending one hour and twenty minutes, I found it:

14 Bh6!! Ne7 (Black is forced to lose control over the f6 square, e.g. 14...Nxb6 15 Qh4+ Kc8 16 Kael+ Kf8 17 Qxb6+ Kg8 18 Ke8 mate) 15 Bg5 Re8 16 Rfel d5 17 Qh4 Qc5 (17...Be6 18 Nxe6+ rxe6 19 Qxc4 dxc4 20 Rad1+ Kc8 21 Rxe6 and White wins) 18 Rxe7 Rxe7 19 Re1 Be6 20 Rxe6 1-0

When I was analyzing the game later I tried to understand why it took me so long to find the winning move.

Finally I realized that the move was difficult to find because it was very unusual (I have never seen a bishop going undefended to h6 when the Black knight is still on g8). All those brilliant sacrifices one sees on f7, g7, and h7 are actually repetitions of each other, and we are usually aware of them and don't miss them. But it is very difficult to come up with something original and there are a lot of combinations we miss simply because they don't occur to us.

So 14 Bh6!! brought me not only a win in the tournament, but also the great satisfaction of finding something original.

Master Challenge Peter Bereolos-David Sprenkle Queen's Indian

1 Nf3 Nf6 2 c4 e6 3 d4 b6 4 a3 Bb7 5 Nc3 d5 6 cxd5 Nxd5 7 Qc2 g6 8 Bg5 f6 9 Nxd5 exd5 10 Bf4 Bd6 11 Bh6 Nd7 12 e3 c5 13 dxc5 bxc5 14 Be2 Qa5+ 15 Nd2 Ba6 16 b4! Qb6 17 b5 Bb7 18 O-O Be5 19 Rab1 f5 20 Bf3 Qf6 21 Bf4 Bxf4 22 exf4 O-O 23 Nc4! Rab8 24 Na5 Ba8 25 Rfd1 d4 26 Bc6 Rfd8 27 Bxd7 Rxd7 28 Qxc5 Be4 29 Rb4 d3 30 f3 Ba8 31 Nc6 Bxc6 32 bxc6 Rxb4 33 cxd7 Rd4 34 Rxd3 Rxd3 35 Qc4+ 1-0

Greater Peoria Open Tim Sage-Dennis Gogel Sicilian

1 e4 c5 2 Nf3 e6 3 d4 cxd4 4 Nxd4 a6 5 Bd3 Nf6 6 O-O d6 7 c4 Nbd7 8 Nc3 b6 9 f4 Qc7 10 Qe2 Bb7 11 g4 g6 12 g5 Nh5 13 f5 Bg7 14 Be3 e5 15 Nc2 f6 16 Nb4 fxc5 17 fxc5 Nf4 18 Bxf4 exf4 19 Nbd5 Qc5+ 20 Kh1 Ne5 21 Qh5 Bxd5 22 Nxd5 O-O-O 23 gxh7 Nxd3 24 Qh3+ Kh7 25 Qxd3 Rxb7 26 Rad1 Rdh8 27 Rd2 Be5 28 Qf3 Qxc4 29 Rg1 Rh3 30 b3? Qxd5 31 exd5 Rxf3 32 Rxf5 Rg6 33 Rf5 Rg7 34 Rf2 b5 35 a4 Kb6 36 axb5 Kxb5 37 Ra2 Rb7 O-1

Rank	Name	Rating	Opponent	Result	Pre-Tournament Rating
105	BELOVESICK, MICHAEL	1669	IL 1669	IL	L-54
106	LYONS, III MACK	1677	M-64	L-73	L-89 M136
107	MCAL, ERIC	1652	A126	L-73	L-47 M135
108	YOUNG, DONALD	1520	M102	M107	L-18 L-39 L-50
109	GIERTZ, CHARLES E	1357	M-55	M129	L-75 L-41 L-52
110	REED, THOMAS	1528	L-98	L126	L103 M137 M134
111	KEEL, MICHAEL	1691	L104	M152	L-21 M135 M131
112	KLASACHA, MICHAEL	2287	M-31	D-24	L-46 U-... U-...
113	GILES, JERRY C	1864	M132	L-43	M124 O-81 L-80
114	SCHREIBER, TODD	1987	D-65	L-46	L-26 M147 L-64
115	BELLARD, DAVID A	1937	L-35	O142	M116 L-79 L-78
116	MILADO, JESUS T	1850	U-...	O-90	L115 L-83 M147 L-5
117	HEAD, RYAN	1445	L-25	O-28	L-67 M145 L-81
118	ERICKSON, RALPH E	1755	M-63	L-71	L-86 L-51 D124
119	JONSON, ROBERT A	1686	M-...	L-76	O141 L-90 D125
120	FAWANTOURI, EUGEN	1676	M139	O-79	L-45 L-69 L-74
121	YAKICH, BOB	1648	L-48	M154	D-88 L-27 L-76
122	MENNETT, MICHAEL A	1632	M153	D-59	L-29 L-68 L-75
123	ALLEN, KRISTINE T	1612	L-54	M148	L-66 O-96 U-...
124	GUIS, CARLOS J	1597	L-73	L-56	L113 M154 D118
125	ELLIOTT, JAMES R	1585	M-56	L-57	L-70 L-77 D119
126	LEVIN, ROY	1515	L107	M110	L-72 L-58 D126
127	SCANTLEN, ANTHONY	1500	D105	L-69	L-50 M153 L-98
128	PILGRIM, PHILIP	1540	M137	L-62	L-80 L-93 D126
129	SHAW, MIKAY O	1772	M138	L109	L-59 U-... U-...
130	KUCIAN, WALTER	1704	L-72	M137	L-38 U-... U-...
131	SUWA, WALTER S	1651	L-95	L-84	L-47 M139 L111
132	BALE, LESLIE	1655	M113	L-53	L-19 L-95 L-84
133	SEFCHECK, MARK M	1595	L-71	M147	L-87 L-55 L101
134	DWENS, FAYANK W	1561	M144	L-49	L-68 L-50 L110
135	LAKE, MIKE	1562	L-79	M151	L-14 L-56 L107
136	CATINO, CHARLIE	1421	L-44	L102	L-74 M148 L106
137	GRIFFIN, SIO H	1410	L126	L130	L-89 L110 M153
138	CANNELLE, MYRON J.	1319	L129	L-81	M150 L102 L104
139	SULLIVAN, JR DAVID	1295	L120	L101	L-50 M131 M154
140	PADILLA, JUDY R	2216	D-75	L-22	U-... U-... U-...
141	KRECKLER, WARREN	2032	L-53	L-52	O119 U-... U-...
142	KAMEN, DAN	1876	L-86	O115	L-65 U-... U-...
143	BERNAL, LUIS F	1863	D-36	L-39	L-64 U-... U-...
144	FLYNN, MICHAEL F	1628	L134	L-87	D147 U-... U-...
145	DELMAN, STEPHEN J	1645	O-76	U-...	L-75 L-69 L117 U-...
146	SHYPP, WILLIAM	1326	U-...	U-...	U-... U-... D148
147	KNIIGHT, JERRY	1196	L-49	L133	O144 L114 L116
148	CHENOMETH, BRUCE C	1179	L-60	L123	L-55 L136 O146
149	BRAUN, RONALD K	2368	L-27	U-...	U-... U-... U-...
150	KAUSHANSKY, LEONID	1765	L-24	L-19	L138 U-... U-...
151	MARELI, DAN	1619	L-33	L135	L-77 U-... U-...
152	INDOGHEN, FREDERIC	1525	L-57	L111	U-... U-... U-...
153	SULLIVAN, PAUL	1432	L122	L-58	L-51 L127 L137
154	JOHNSON, HENDERSON	1334	L-99	L121	L-96 L124 L139
155	SULLIVAN, DAVID S	1371	L-99	L121	L-96 L124 L139

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

MASTER CHALLENGE VI

Postal Chess

Helen Warren, TD

REGION VII POSTAL RATINGS

AMELUNG, A (MO)	891	MCKINNEY, C (IL)	737
ANDERSON, A (IL)	859	MILBRATZ, W (IL)	876
BACHLER, K (IL)	918	NICKS, J (MO)	784
BAUMANN, H (IL)	738	NURMI, R (IA)	727
BELICS, G (MO)	830	O'HEARN, J (OR)	724
BENDER, F (IL)	898	O'KEEFE, M (IL)	633
BETHEL, R (IL)	778	OLTMAN, T (IL)	818
BROCK, B (IL)	921	PATTERSON, S (NE)	674
BROWN, J (IA)	800	PETERSON, P (IL)	797
BROWN, W (IL)	917	POPE, R (IL)	786
CATINO, C (IL)	731	PRAY, R (IA)	823
CHRISTEN, S (IL)	821	RAMIREZ, E (IL)	795
COHEN, S (IL)	789	REARDON, J (IL)	840
CONNOR, P (IL)	896	ROECKER, J (IL)	967
CROUSE, T (IA)	804	ROTHSCHILD, I (IL)	795
DANGOY, F (IL)	769	SANDER, D (IL)	746
DAVIES, J (MO)	819	SANDFORD, C (IL)	841
DEAKIN, J (IL)	775	SCHREMSER, J (IL)	789
DEMAURO, J (IL)	1077	SCORZA, S (IA)	779
ECKERT, D (MO)	883	SEDLACK, E (IL)	823
EICHHORN, G (IA)	907	SEXTON, C (IA)	910
ELLENWOOD, D (IL)	720	SHOLL, P (IL)	678
FAWBUSH, G (MO)	931	SILDMETS, A (NE)	800
FIELD, D (IA)	859	SILLARS, A (IL)	840
FISHER, B (IL)	827	SIMS, L (IL)	959
GAPUZ, W (IL)	878	SMITH, M (IL)	680
GENSLER, K (IL)	800	SOGIN, L (IL)	700
GLASCOCK, D (OK)	818	SPITZNAGEL, L (IL)	787
GUSTAFSON, G (IL)	824	STOTLER, R (IL)	661
HAGEMANN, W (MO)	773	SWIGOOD, J (IL)	808
HARNACH, C (IL)	751	TAYLOR, D (IL)	1121
HARPER, R (MO)	805	TAYLOR, K (IL)	861
HARRIS, W (IL)	883	VANDERLINDEN, E (IA)	800
HEALY, S (IL)	742	WALHOUT, D (IL)	1021
HEINBAUGH, M (IA)	728	WALHOUT, P (IL)	820
HERNANDEZ, H (IL)	724	WARREN, J (IL)	911
HEUSINKVELD, W (IA)	713	WEISS, M (IA)	923
HOBBSON, M (IL)	800	WERNER, L (IL)	824
HOUSH, K (IL)	800	WHITE, G (MO)	800
JABLOKOW, V (IL)	877	WOLF, P (IL)	766
JAMASON, R (IL)	645	YOUNG, L (IL)	760
JAMISON, L (IL)	700	ZAVANELLI, M (IL)	1034
JOHNSON, B (IL)	764	ZIEGLER, K (IL)	820
JOHNSON, J (IA)	835		
JUST, T (IL)	819		
KAPELA, R (IL)	619		
LAROSE, M (IL)	722		
LEGG, J (IL)	773		
LEMKE, D (IA)	786		
LEWIS, S (MO)	742		
LOOMIS, H (MO)	740		
LOVEN, D (IL)	761		
LUTHER, R (MO)	859		
MARTINDALE, J (IL)	879		

28 games were rated for this issue. 34 of 97 ratings changed 35%.

Greatest point gain of 41 by C Sandford.

DAVE TAYLOR (IL)....1121	Average Rating: 812
JOE DEMAURO (NY)....1077	
M ZAVANELLI (IL)....1034	Games rated in this issue are those received through Aug. 22.
DON WALHOUT (IL)....1021	Please submit game results promptly. In case of draws, White should report the result.
J ROECKER (IL)..... 967	
L SIMS (IL)..... 959	
G FAWBUSH (MO)..... 931	
M WEISS (IA)..... 923	
B BROCK (IL)..... 921	
K BACHLER (IL)..... 918	=====

COMING UP: THE 1984 REGION VII CHAMPIONSHIP!

As you'll see from the ad elsewhere in this issue, the Region VII Postal Championship for 1984 is now accepting entries for assignment in late December. Enter as many prelim sections as you wish.

You will have a new TD for this event this year: a veteran postal player and the probable new ICA secretary, Tim Just of Waukegan, Illinois. Many of you are familiar with Tim's tournaments in the Zion-Waukegan area. You can expect the same professional direction in this postal event as you enjoy in Tim's OTP events.

I will continue to direct the 1982 and 1983 Region VII postal events. Results in these sections should be sent to me; results in the 1984 event should be sent to Tim Just.

We are including an update of the 1983 Region VII prelims in this issue. Please check results for completeness and accuracy and report to the TD accordingly. Sections 5-7 next month.

A few games from the 1982 prelims remain unreported: 82-3: Bethel-Milbratz and 82-8: Harris-Lemke. Both of these contests are important: the former in order to determine points carried forward for Milbratz and the latter for possible advancement to the Finals. Let's get a move on in these games, gentlemen, please.

PLAYERS 83-1	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
1 R STOTLER (IL)		1	0				
2 M O'KEEFE (NH)	0		0		0	0	
3 * M ZAVANELLI (IL)	1	1		1		1	1
4 F DANGOY (IL)			0			0	
5 G EICHHORN (IA)	0	1	0	0		0	1
6 G GUSTAFSON (IL)		1	0	1			
7 W HAGEMANN (MO)			0		0		

PLAYERS 83-2	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
1 * D TAYLOR (IL)		1		1	1	1	1
2 H BAUMANN (IL)	0			1		1	
3 C SEXTON (IA)						1	
4 G BELICS (MO)	0	1				1	1
5 E RAMIREZ (IL)	0					1	0
6 C CATINO (IL)	0	0	0	0	0		
7 P PETERSON (IL)	0			0	1		

PLAYERS 83-3	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
1 G FAWBUSH (MO)					1		
2 D WALHOUT (IL)					1		1
3 W GAPUZ (IL)				1	1		1
4 T SCHREMSER (IL)			0		1		
5 S PATTERSON (NE)	0	0	0	0		0	0
6 L WERNER (IL)					1		
7 R POPE (IL)		0	0		1		

PLAYERS 83-4	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
1 D LOVEN (IL)						0	0
2 K ZEIGLER (IL)							1
3 R HARPER (MO)						0	1/2
4 K GENSLER (IL)						1/2	
5 J WARREN (IL)							
6 S CHRISTEN (IL)	1		1	1/2			0
7 R PRAY (IA)	1	0	1/2			1	

1984 Region VII & ICA Postal Championship

A TWO ROUND QUALIFYING EVENT WITH A GAURANTEED PRIZE FUND OPEN TO ALL ICA MEMBERS AND TO MEMBERS OF THE MISSOURI STATE CHESS ASSOC., THE IOWA CHESS ASSOC., AND THE NEBRASKA CHESS ASSOCIATION. Players from other states may compete in this event, but are not eligible for state or regional titles.

The 1984 region VII (and 5th ICA Postal Championship) will be in preliminary sections of SEVEN players, playing a single round robin. TOP TWO scorers in each prelim will advance to the Championship Finals. Size and number of Finals depends upon number of prelim sections.

ICA or other state association membership is required for the duration of the event. Multiple entries are permitted, but you may advance to only ONE Finals section (taking your highest prelim score). Only one prize per person.

WEIGHTED POINTS will be used, with the games in the Finals sections counting 1.5 as much as prelim games. In case of ties, prize money will be split and S-B system will be used to break ties for trophy and title.

Players will receive rules sheet and score sheets with assignment. Entries open NOW with closing

date for entries on Dec. 10. Assignments will be mailed simultaneously on Dec. 31.

PRELIM SECTIONS WILL BE BALANCED AS FAR AS POSSIBLE BY STRENGTH AND GEORGAPHY.

PRIZES

- 1st Place: \$150 + trophy
- 2nd Place: \$100
- 3rd Place: \$50

ALL GAURANTEED!

ENTRY FEE: \$6.00

Entries open Now and will continue until DECEMBER 10. NO ENTRIES ACCEPTED after the 10th.

Send entries to the 1984 Postal Director. Checks should be made payable to the ICA.

1984 Postal Director: Tim Just,
1521 Circle Ct.
Waukegan, IL 60085

ENTRY FOR 1984 REGION VII POSTAL CHAMPIONSHIP

I would like to enter _____ section(s) of the 1984 Region VII Postal Championship. My present postal rating is _____ in _____.

I have no postal rating. My OTB rating is _____

I would like to begin/renew ICA, MCA, IA, NE

Membership _____

NAME _____ ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

CALENDAR

Abbreviations: RR-round robin, SS-swiss system, TL-time limit, EF-entry fee, \$\$-prize fund, b/-based on () entries. All phone numbers are area code 312 unless otherwise noted.

Sept. 22 ICA Tornado II
A Mini-Tour Event. 3S; EF:\$8, \$10 at site; TL:40/1; \$\$:
270, 100-50-25, A 30, B 25, C 20, D 20. Chicago Chess
Center, 2923 N. Southport. Call Helen Warren at 246-
6665.

Sept. 29-30 LAKE COUNTY OPEN VII
An Illinois and Wisconsin Tour Event. See full page ad
this issue for details.

Sept. 29-30 Two one day events for the Penny Pinching
Pawn Pusher. Chicago Chess Center. Call Jules Stein at
929-7010.

Oct. 13-14 Bargain Basement Benoni, two one day events
Chicago Chess Center. Call Jules Stein at 929-7010.

Oct. 20 Mt. Vernon Fall Swiss
3SS; EF:\$10, \$12 at site; TL:40/90; \$\$:175 b/25, 75 to
1st, A, B, C, D/below each 25. Sunshine Center, 521
Perkins, Mt. Vernon. Write John Menke at 723 Barton,
Mt. Vernon 62864

Oct. 20-21 Blunders Count, two one day events.
Chicago Chess Center. Call Jules Stein at 929-7010.

Oct. 27 Peoria Late Fall Tornado
4SS; EF:\$11, \$13 at site; TL:30/1; \$\$:175, 100 to 1st,
B, C, D/below each 25. Bradley Univ. Student Center
Cafeteria. Call Bill Naff at (309)-691-4624.

Oct. 27-28 Two one day events for the Penny Pinching
Pawn Pusher. Chicago Chess Center. Call Jules Stein at
929-7010.

Oct. 28 ILLINOIS/WISCONSIN MATCH
30 board match at Illinois Beach State Park, see art-
icle elsewhere in this issue for details.

Oct. 28 Tim Just's Wisc. at Ill. Ratings Cheapie.
3SS; EF:\$5. Call Tim Just at 244-7954.

Nov. 2-4 Northern Illinois Open
6SS; EF:\$25, \$30 at site; \$\$:1000 b/45, 250-150-80 plus
class prizes. College of Lake County, Grayslake. Call
Harley Yoder Jr. at 662-3792.

Nov. 10-11 Perpetual Checks, two one day events.
Chicago Chess Center. Call Jules Stein at 929-7010.

Nov. 17-18 Potzers Paradise, two one day events.
Chicago Chess Center. Call Jules Stein at 929-7010.

MORE DETAILS NEXT ISSUE:

Nov. 24-25 ILLINOIS CLASS CHAMPIONSHIPS
Dec. 1 Peoria 4th Quarter Novice and Quad
Dec. 1 North Boone Rated
Dec. 1-2 MIDWEST TEAM CHAMPIONSHIP
Dec. 8 Mt. Vernon Holiday Open
Dec. 8-9 Chicago Chess Center
Dec. 15-16 PUT THE FUN BACK INTO CHESS

You have a date with us!

OCTOBER 20-21 The Second ICA Scholastic Chess Clinic at Evanston High School and ICA TORNADO III, a Mini-event on the Illinois Tour, 4-SS; EF: \$8 (for non-clinic attendees) by 10/17, \$10 at site; TL: 40/1. \$100, \$50, \$25. A \$30, B: \$25, C: \$20, D: \$20. Evanston High School, 1600 Dodge, Evanston. Entries to Helen Warren, PO Box 70, Western Spgs., IL 60558. ICA Membership required.

ILLINOIS CHESS ASSOCIATION
PO BOX 70
WESTERN SPRINGS, IL 60558