

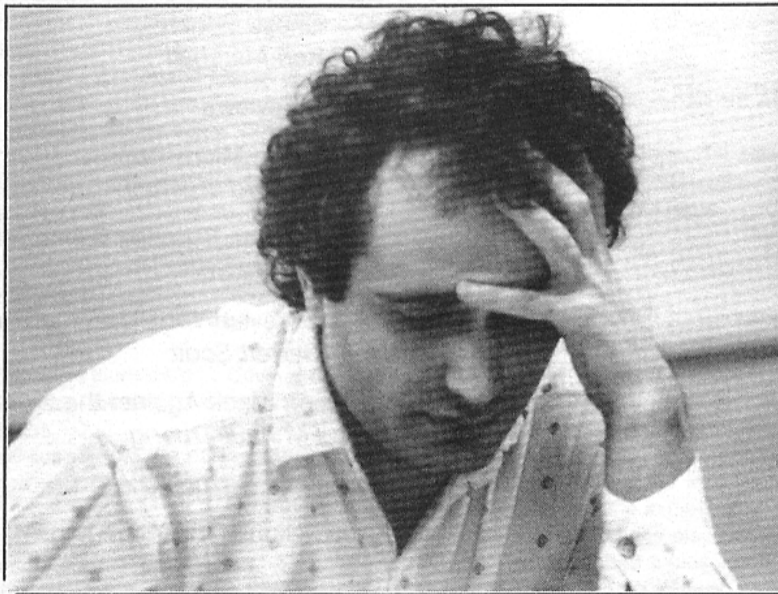
ILLINOIS CHESS BULLETIN

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A Not For Profit Organization

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1990 ILLINOIS OPEN CHAMPION GM DMITRY GUREVICH

IN THIS ISSUE:

TORREGROSSA WINS TWIN CITY OPEN

CHOW, COLIAS, GUREVICH, TRUONG, WACHTEL ANNOTATE

RAY SATTERLEE: PLAYER AND COACH



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SUBMISSIONS:

Submit articles, photographs, crosstables, games, and other publishable materials to the Editor. Deadline for the next issue is November 9, 1990.

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ICA AFFILIATION: Chess clubs and other organizations which promote chess activity may affiliate with the ICA. Benefits include a copy of the ICB by first-class mail, a listing under "Where to Play Chess," discounted advertising rates, three-line tournament announcements in the "Tournament Calendar," and the right to run ICA Tour Events. ICA Affiliation costs \$15; please remit to Membership Secretary.

ADVERTISING RATES:

Full page	\$60
Half page	\$50
Quarter page	\$30
Eighth page	\$20

10% discount for the same ad in consecutive issues. 1/3 discount for ICA affiliates. All ads must be camera-ready to qualify for above rates; minimum \$20 charge for layout. The ICA & the ICB reserve the right to reject advertising.

From the Editor's Desk

The next two ICB's may be much shorter than this one, as I don't have much spare time during the academic year. I would prefer to keep the ICB at its current length, but I can't do it without help. If you're interested in being an assistant editor for these issues, give me a call. This would be a good opportunity for someone who is thinking about applying for the soon-to-be-vacant editorship to get his or her feet wet. Reluctant to try? If you have access to a computer, are able to type, and know how the pieces move, you can do it. Call ICA President Helen Warren or me for more info.

Special thanks to those contributors who have been submitting their articles on floppy disks, as it saves me hours of time. WordPerfect 5.0 files are preferred, but any ASCII file will do. Please send a hard copy with the diskette just in case.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

TO THE EDITOR:

I would very much appreciate seeing more games by lower-rated players published in the ICB. By this I mean players below the 1800-2000 level. We can play good games too!

Very often it seems that players in the Expert and Master categories are given all the attention and the rest of us are given only token coverage. About 90 percent of all rated players are below Expert, but this fact is ignored by most writers in their tournament articles.

For example, consider Bill Wilkinson's article on the Greater Peoria Open (May-June 1990). He gives a lengthy 283-word description of the happenings in the Open Section—complete with a listing of the many dramatic events surrounding the co-winners—while the Reserve Section was swept under the rug (a mere 54 words). I firmly believe that any of the four co-winners of the Reserve section would say there was a lot of drama involved in their section!

This is a pervasive problem [in] chess journalism.... Coverage of the National Open in *Chess Life* never even mentioned the winners of the Booster (Under 1600) section, only the TD's!

I suspect that more people will support the ICA more strongly when [the ICB] begins showing more interest in them.

Mike Williams, Champalgn

If you're willing to take me up on the offer above, Mike, your suggested changes in editorial policy could be implemented immediately! But seriously, I've published all but two or three of the games and articles sent to me by players under 1800 in the past year. I can't print games that don't receive! A player in the Booster Section of the Illinois Open only had to write "Please publish" on his or her scoresheet in order to see the game in this ICB. I only received three such scoresheets.

Although I hope to receive more material from players under 1800, I will continue to allocate more space to master chess. There will always be room for class players' games, as they are the backbone of the ICA and the *JSCF*. Nevertheless, I think most class players would agree that a bias towards excellence is healthy, just as most weekend golfers don't mind that the players on the PGA Tour receive a disproportionate share of the publicity. I wish my bias were a "pervasive problem." Until recently, for example, it was rare to see an active GM writing for *Chess Life*. Previous editors apparently felt that the average player needed to be "talked down to". *Chess Life* Editor Julie Desch deserves praise for ditching this patronizing approach. If you agree with Mike, please let me know!

Another kind of bias concerns me more—geographical bias. I feel that the ICB doesn't fairly represent chess activity in Illinois. I have yet to receive a word about chess in Rockford, for example, nor have I ever gotten a report from anyone south of Springfield. John Tonkinson's *Southern Illinois Chess Bulletin* once filled the gap in the ICB's coverage, but demands on his time have forced him to give up publishing the *SICB*. Readers, I need your help to cover chess news in all of Illinois, not just in

Chicagoland.

TO THE EDITOR:

ICB is superb under your stewardship—why leave so soon?! The endgame analyses, the annotations, the general commentary are excellent.

A question: why did the Alekhine Memorial Tournament ad (July-August 1990) feature a picture of Capablanca??

Tim Bogan, Chicago

Your superb steward noticed the error immediately, of course; *Les Bale of Lincolnwood Chess & Games* mentioned something about a free prize to the first reader to catch the boo-boo.

By the way, be sure to visit *Chicagoland's* newest club. I was one of the hundred or people at LC&G's open house/buffet last month (see ad elsewhere this issue), and I was very impressed both with the location and with the work Les and his family had put into the club.

Les has also volunteered to be the primary sponsor of the Illinois Tournament of Champions this year, an invitational tournament featuring the state's top masters. This event needs substantial financial support; if you would like to contribute to the prize fund for the masters, call Les at 708/675-3993.

NOUS ADOUBONS

July-August 1990, p. 15: Readers who searched in vain for Albert Chow's victory over GM Shamkovich in the Nov.-Dec. 1989 ICB can find it in the Nov.-Dec. 1984 issue.

St. Charles Chess Club

Dan Pradt

May 12: GM Gregor Kaidanov, who would soon be co-champion of the National Open, gave a simultaneous exhibition in the St. Charles Mall. Gregor won 15, including games against two experts and a master, and drew one, against Brian Morrison (1489!). A crowd of shoppers and kibitzers watched the exhibition.

July 9: St. Charles played a match with the new Fox Valley Chess Club. Fox Valley had a plus score on the first five boards, but fell to St. Charles 10½-4½. Jeff Wiewel, Randy Fronek, Walter Henry, Dan Pradt, Greg Lukor, Chuck Giertz, Brian Morrison, Rudy Padilla, and Kevin Kaliker won for St. Charles, and Bob Renault, Bill Whited, and Jim Leske for Fox Valley. Kevin Gensler—Kurt Stein, Erv Sedlock—Steve Meyers, and Roger Allison—Jim Oberweis, Jr. were drawn.

GM Dmitry Gurevich is conducting group lessons at very reasonable rates. Lessons for masters and experts are held at Lincolnwood Chess and Games on Tuesday evenings from 8:00 to 10:00. The fee is only \$15! A second lecture series for all chessplayers is coming soon. Call Lincolnwood Chess and Games, 708/675-3993, for more information.

GM Gurevich is also available for private lessons: call him at 312/465-2926 for information.

Where to Play Chess: ICA Club Affiliates

AMERICAN POSTAL CHESS TOURNAMENTS sponsors postal events & sells chess books & equipment. Jim or Helen Warren, P.O. Box 305, Western Springs 60558. 708/246-6665.

AUBURN HIGH SCHOOL CHESS CLUB, 4273 Straw Lane, Roscoe 61073. James Boyer, 815/623-8148.

CENTRAL COMETS CHESS CLUB. Steger Central Junior High School, c/o D. DeVore, 19 W. 33rd St., Steger 60475.

CHAMPAIGN-URBANA CHESS LEAGUE sponsors rated tournaments in the Champaign-Urbana area. Tom Worley, 2106 Zupke, Urbana 61801. 217/367-4744.

CENTRAL LAKE COUNTY CHESS CLUB meets Fridays, 7:15 to midnight, College of Lake County, Bldg. 1, Washington at Route 45, Grayslake. Dennis Grant, 1657 McKay, Waukegan 60087. 708/336-5188.

CHESS NORTHWEST meets the 2nd & 4th Friday eves. of each month, Schaumburg Public Library, 32 Library Lane, Schaumburg. Elmer Linden, 1325 Dennison, Hoffman Estates 60195. 708/882-2382.

CHICAGO CHESS CENTER meets for casual chess 7 days a week, 6 p.m. to 1 a.m., 2923 N. Southport, Chicago 60657. Also sponsors rated tournaments. Ray Socha, 312/929-7010.

CHICAGO CHESS MATES CHESS CLUB AND BOOKSTORE sponsors tournaments & group lessons, sells chess books & equipment weekdays 4-11 p.m., weekends 10 a.m.-9 p.m. Closed Mondays. 1261 Loyola, Chicago 60626. Richard Verber, 312/626-9100 or 262-8050.

CHICAGO INDUSTRIAL CHESS LEAGUE organizes frequent competition among commercial/government teams with awards, ratings, & special events. Jim Brotsos, 312/775-5054; or Ross Siegel 312/828-2046.

CLOVERLINE STUDENT CHESS PROGRAM offers free chess lessons for high school & grammar school students. Tues., 3 to 6 p.m. at Revere Park Field House, 2509 W. Irving Park, Chicago 60618. Richard Verber, 312/262-8050.

DOWNERS GROVE PARK DISTRICT CHESS CLUB meets Thurs., 6:30-10 p.m., Lincoln Center, 935 Maple Ave., Downers Grove. Affiliated with USCF & ICA. George Uffner, 708/960-9382.

ELK GROVE VILLAGE CHESS CLUB meets Fri., 7-10 p.m., at the Al Hattendorf Center, 225 E. Elk Grove Blvd., Elk Grove Village. Gary Janssen, 708/894-0996 eves.

GREATER PEORIA CHESS FEDERATION meets Mon., 7-11 p.m., Garrett Center, 824 N. University, Peoria. Bill Wilkinson, 901 N. Rebecca Pl., Peoria 61606. 309/673-9455.

HAMMOND (INDIANA) CHESS CLUB meets Thursdays, 7:00 p.m. to ?, at Hammond Public Library, Howard Branch, 171st and Grand. Jim Enochs, 6436 Jefferson Ave., Hammond, IN 46324. 219/932-1437.

HILLSIDE CHESS CLUB meets Fridays, 7:30-midnight, Hillside Baptist Church, 5152 Butterfield (just east of Taft), Hillside. Larry Stilwell, 4705 Elm, Lisle 60532. 708/963-6799.

ILLOWA CHESS CLUB meets Tues., 6:30-10 p.m., Hauberg Civic Center, 1300 24th St., Rock Island. Steven Foust, 9500 14th St. West #C2-B, Rock Island 61201. 309/787-5196.

LAKE COUNTY CHESS ASSOCIATION sponsors rated tournaments in the Grayslake-Zion area. Tim Just, 37165 Willow, Gurnee 60031. 708/244-7954.

LINCOLNWOOD CHESS AND GAMES sponsors tournaments, sells chess books, and is open for casual chess weekdays from 6 p.m.-midnight, weekends noon-midnight. 3518 Devon Ave., Lincolnwood. Les Bale, 708/675-3993.

MIDWEST CHESS ASSOCIATION organizes major tournaments for masters & experts. Helen Warren, P.O. Box 305, Western Springs, 60558. 708/246-4665.

OAK PARK/FOREST PARK CHESS CLUB meets Tues., 7-midnight, Mohr Community Center, Jackson & DesPlaines, Forest Park. Ken Marshall, 357 W. Grove, Lombard 60148. 708/932-1455.

PARK FOREST CHESS CLUB meets Thursdays, 7-10:00 p.m., Freedom Hall, Orchard & Lakewood, Park Forest. Lawrence Cohen, 135 Westwood, Park Forest, 60466. 708/748-5911.

QUAD CITIES CHESS CLUB. Steven J. Foust, 9500 14th St. W., Apt. C2-B, Rock Island, 61201. 309/787-5198.

RUDY LOZANO LIBRARY CHESS CLUB, 1805 S. Loomis, Chicago, 60608. Hector Hernandez, Head Librarian. 312/733-4329.

SHIMER COLLEGE CHESS CLUB meets Mondays, 7 p.m. to ?, Koko House, Shimer College, corner of Genessee and Cory in Waukegan. David Shiner, P.O. Box A500, Waukegan 60079. 708/623-8400.

SMYTHE DAKOTA COMPETITIONS is the sponsor of the monthly Plus-Score Open tournaments on Chicago's North Side. Bill Smythe, 6945 N. Ashland, Chicago 60626. 312/761-2455.

SPRINGFIELD CHESS CLUB meets Wed., 6-10 p.m., Washington Park Pavilion, Park Ave. & South Grand Ave. West, Springfield. Tom Knoedler, 217/523-7265; or James Larson, 217/529-0781.

ST. CHARLES CHESS CLUB meets Thursdays at 7 p.m., Baker Community House, 101 S. 2nd (Rte. 31), St. Charles. Erv Sedlock, 6 N. 307 Old Homestead Rd., St. Charles 60174, 708/377-7995

TULEY PARK CHESS CLUB meets Saturdays, 1-5 p.m., Tuley Park Field House, 501 E. 90th Pl., Chicago. Thomas Fineberg, 7321 S. South Shore Dr., Chicago 60649, 312/721-3979.

TWIN CITIES CHESS CLUB meets Tuesday eves., Parks & Rec. Bldg., 611 S. Linden, Normal. Speed tmnts., \$0.50/game. Dale Elder, 802 S. Mercer, Bloomington, 61701.

JANUARY 19 - 20, 1991 TIM JUST WINTER OPEN / RESERVE VIII A COLLEGE OF LAKE COUNTY EVENT

\$ 1 7 2 5 IN PRIZES

ANNOUNCING THE
MICRO RESALES C-U OPEN II
 CHESS TOURNAMENT
OCTOBER 6-7, 1990

Location: DAYS INN, 1701 S. Neil St., Champaign, IL.

A USCF GRAND PRIX AND ICA MAXI-TOUR EVENT

5-round Swiss in 2 sections.

\$1000 in prizes (based on 60 entries)

OPEN (open to all)	RESERVE (under 1800)
1st: \$300.	1st: \$150.
2nd: \$200.	2nd: \$100.
Top U2000: \$100.	Top U1600: \$75.
5 USCF GRAND PRIX POINTS!	Top U1400: \$75.

Both sections: **ENTRY FEE** \$26 if received by Oct. 1, \$30 at the door.
 Illinois Chess Association memb. required (\$10) - other states OK.

Time control: 40/100, 25/1, SD/1.

Registration: 8:00 - 9:30 am, Saturday October 6.

Round times: Saturday, 10 - 3 - 8. Sunday, 10 - 3.

One $\frac{1}{2}$ -point bye permitted in Rds 1-4, only if notified before Rd. 2
 Unrateds eligible for all prizes except U1400.

FREE PIZZA AND DRINKS BEFORE ROUND 3

Don't miss this tourney! ◡ Micro Resales ◢ big \$\$, free food! Enter now!! ◻

Entries/Info: Mike Williams, P.O. Box 2108, Champaign IL 61825.

Reservations: Days Inn, 1701 S. Neil, Champaign. (217) 359-8888.

Mention chess, only \$36 for 1-4 people in room. What a deal !!

President's Page

Helen Warren

CAST YOUR BALLOT!

Enclosed in this ICB is a ballot to elect ICA officers for the 1991-1992 term. Be sure to exercise your voting privilege by returning your ballot to ICA Secretary Tim Just. The next two years should be bright ones for the ICA. The incoming group of officers are dedicated volunteers, three of them new, two of them holdovers from the present administration. Garrett Scott will continue as downstate VP, while Al Losoff moves from treasurer to president. Newcomers Marc Lonoff will serve as treasurer—membership secretary; and Ken Marshall, former ICB Editor, assumes the secretary's duties. A smooth transition is in the offing, with several months of preparation a great asset. Departing officers are VP Fred Gruenberg, Secretary Tim Just, and yours truly.

THE LURE OF THE TOUR CONTINUES!

The 1990 Illinois Tour is hotly contested—and another nine mini- and maxi-events remain in the final three months of the year. Our thanks to the organizers and clubs who made this year's tour the largest and best attended in the series.

NATIONAL OPEN COMES TO CHICAGO!

Yes, you read right—the NATIONAL OPEN! Chief organizer Al Losoff, with ICA assistance, will present the 1991 National Open in Chicago this spring. You can expect a great event in the tradition of this fun tournament. More details in the next ICB.

CONGRATULATIONS TO ILLINOIS CHAMP, GRAND-MASTER DMITRY GUREVICH!

GM Dmitry Gurevich repeated as Illinois champ at the Labor Day Open this month by scoring an impressive 6-0, though he will admit Lady Luck was at his elbow in

rounds one and two vs. Expert Marvin Rogan and Master Chuck Kramer. A good attendance of 142 players at the Hyatt Oak Brook proved that this event belongs in the metro area at least two out of three years. The goal should be a 175-player event in 1991!

ILLINOIS CLASS COMING...

Mark your calendar and reserve your dates—November 17 and 18 at the Morgan Park Academy. This popular four-round event will again include complimentary food (or at very reasonable rates). For players who especially enjoy competition within their own class range, this is the ideal event. And it's BEFORE Thanksgiving, which will appeal to those of us who have family obligations on Turkey Day weekend. Be there!

LAUREL WREATHS...

The USCF convention was held in Jacksonville, Florida, in connection with the U.S. Open. Some important committee appointments have been confirmed and accepted by Illinois organizers and directors. Al Losoff becomes the chair of the important USCF Bylaws Committee, and NTD Todd Barre assumes the chair of the crucial USCF Finance Committee. Tim Just has accepted membership on the Scholastic Committee. We expect the typical stellar performances from these three pros.

A note of personal thanks to all concerned for the Koltanowski Award, which we accepted at the Awards Banquet in Jacksonville.

Last, but certainly not least, a large thank you to outgoing USCF President Harold Winston for three years of dedicated service.

ICA ELECTION BALLOT

Instructions:

1. Vote for one candidate for each office.
2. Mail your ballot, postmarked by November 6, 1990, to:
ICA Secretary Tim Just, 37165 Willow Lane, Gurnee, IL 60031.

Winning candidates will serve as ICA officers from January 1, 1991, through December 31, 1992.

President		ALAN LOSOFF
		<i>Write-in</i>
Metro Vice-President		TOM FINEBERG
		<i>Write-in</i>
Downstate Vice-President		GARRETT SCOTT
		<i>Write-in</i>
Treasurer		MARC LONOFF
		<i>Write-in</i>
Secretary		KEN MARSHALL
		<i>Write-in</i>

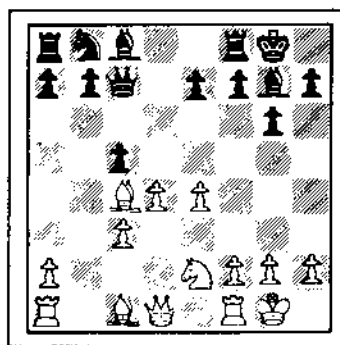
Colias Annotates

Bill Colias

Bill Colias (2387) - George Trammell (2125)
World Open 1990

1.d4 Nf6 2.c4 g6 3.Nc3 d5 4.cd5

With the Exchange Variation, White receives a strong pawn center; the problem is whether he can retain control. 4...Nd5 5.e4 Nc3 6.bc3 Bg7 7.Bc4 c5 8.Ne2 O-O 9.O-O Qc7



10.d5

Not having seen Black's 9...Qc7 before this game, I'm not sure if White is over-extending his center with 10.d5. Before analyzing White's 10th, a little theoretical background is necessary. In ...Qc7 variations, Black usually attacks the center: 9...Nc6 10.Be3 Qc7 11.Rc1 Rd8 12.Bf4 Qd7

(12...e5 13.Bg5 followed by 14.d5 gives White a passed pawn) 13.d5 Na5 14.Bd3 b6 15.c4 when White has a space advantage I feel comfortable with.

After 9...Qc7, Black is threatening 10...cd4 and 11...Qc4. I rejected 10.Bf4 because of 10...e5 11.de5 Be5 12.Be5 (note that without White's Rook on d8, White doesn't have 12.Bg5) 12...Qe5, when I didn't see what White has gotten in return for his three pawn islands.

10...Nd7 11.f4

A bad move, as it weakens the White center—the f-pawn is no longer able to protect e4. So why did I play it? I wanted to keep the Knight out of e5, which is silly, as it could have been pinned with Bf4.

11...Nb6 12.Bb3

Keeps Black from playing an immediate 12...f5 because of 13.d6.

12...c4 13.Bc2 Bg4

Threatens to win a pawn with 14...Be2.

14.Bd2

14.Bb2 would allow the Black Queen to penetrate after 14...Qc5 15.Kh1 Qe3 16.Re1 Be2 followed by ...Qf4 winning material; after 14.Bb2 Qc5 15.Rf2, I didn't care for White's lack of activity.

14...Qc5 15.Kh1 f5 16.h3

Gets rid of the pin, as 16...Bh5 17.Qe1 fe4 18.Ng3 is fine for White, or the crazy 16...Bh5 17.g4 fg4 18.Ng3.

16...Be2 17.Qe2 fe4 18.Be3

18.Be4 simply leaves White a pawn down after 18...Nd5 19.Bd5 Qd5, as 20.Qe7 drops a piece to 20...Qd2.

18...Qc7

I was expecting 18...Qd5 19.Bb6 ab6 20.Be4 Qe6 21.Qf3 threatening Bd5-Bb7 or Bd5-Bc4.

19.Be4 Na4

A good pressure move. Also possible was 19...Bc3 20.Rac1 Bg7 21.Bb6 Qb6 22.Rc4 and it's a game.

20.Bd2 b5

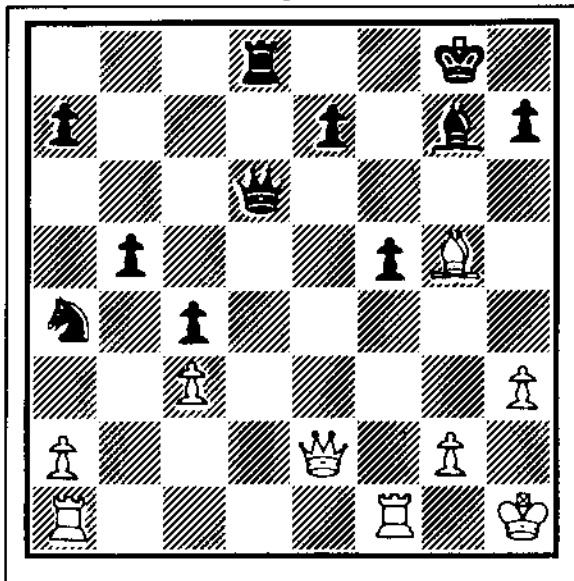
A blunder. Better was 20...Rad8 or 20...Bc3 21.Rac1 Bd2 22.Qd2 Nb6 23.f5. Another interesting way of meeting 20...Bc3 is 21.d6 ed6 (21...Qd6 22.Bc3 Nc3 23.Qc4 wins a piece) 22.Bd5 Kh8 23.Rac1 Bd2 24.Rc4 Qg7 25.Ra4 when White's a pawn down with Bishops of opposite color. But even after 25...Bc3, White has many moves: Rb1, Re4, Qb5, or Qf3. Therefore, Black should answer 24.Rc4 with 24...Nc5, remaining a pawn up.

21.d6 Qd6 22.Ba8 Ra8 23.f5 Rd8

The c-pawn is off-limits, as 23...Nc3 24.Bc3 Bc3 25.Qf3 attacks the Rook on a8.

24.Bg5 gf5

24...Nc3 runs into the forcing 25.Qe7 Qe7 26.Be7 Rc8 27.f6 Bf8 28.f7 Kh8 29.Bf6 Bg7 30.Bc3 Bc3 31.f8Q winning.



25.Rad1

Something good happened to me: after working out the win played in the game, a picture went off. I call it fantasy chess—in a glance, an eight-move sequence came leaping out of the board. The picture went 25.Rad1 Qc7 26.Rd8 Qd8 27.Rd1 Qe8 28.Qe6 Qf7 29.Rd8 Bf8 30.Rf8 Kf8 31.Bh6 Ke8 32.Qc8 mate.

25...Qc7 26.Qe6 Kh8 27.Bf4

The Bishop will be traded for Black's best defensive piece: the Bishop on g7.

27...Qc8 28.Rd8 Qd8 29.Be5 Qg8

29...Be5 loses to 30.Qe5 Kg8 31.Qf5.

30.Qe7 Nc3 31.Rf5 and Black resigned as he can't stop all of White's threats: for example, 32.Qg7 Qg7 33.Rf8 mate; or 32.Rf8 Qf8 33.Qf8 mate.

Gurevich Repeats at Illinois Open

141 players came to compete in the 1990 Illinois Open at the Hyatt Regency Oak Brook on Labor Day Weekend. 1989 Champion GM Dmitry Gurevich (2595) won the Open Section for the second year running with a perfect 6-0 score and earned \$600 for his efforts, while K. Brian Gurley (unrated) took home \$400 for duplicating this feat in the Booster Section.

The 82-player Open Section drew an impressive field, and Dmitry's success was by no means assured. Both Marvin Rogan (2030) and Chuck Kramer (2238) were able to reach drawn endings against Gurevich, but the GM's superior technique prevailed. Settling down after this shaky start, Gurevich knocked off ICB Games Editor Bill Colias (2384) and three former State Champions—Ricardo Szmetan (2349), Peter Pelts (2413), and Albert Chow (2386)—in the final four rounds. In addition to the \$500 first prize, Gurevich received a \$100 bonus for his perfect score.

Pelts, Szmetan, and Andrew Karklins (2386) tied for second honors with 5-1 scores; each won \$133.33 for his efforts. All three did it the hard way, winning five games against master-level opposition. Pelts's play was particularly impressive: his 27...b5! against Karklins was a beautiful shot in a crucial game. Although Al Chow finished out of the money this year, he scored 4½ points in the first five rounds, then reached a slightly better position against Gurevich in the last-round before losing his way in a complex ending.

Howard Wachtel (2116) upset Colias in the last round to take the top Expert prize with 4½ points. Robert Ash (2124) and Job Damocles (2007) split the 2nd Expert prize of \$75 for their 4-2 scores. M. Brodie (1911) and Kazys Jankauskas (1978) tied for 1st and 2nd Class A, bagging \$112.50 each. William Dwyer (1830) knocked off 1989 Illinois Open sensation Arnulfo Benesa (2196) to win the \$50 Upset Prize donated by Lincolnwood Chess and Games.

One expects to see mysterious "B players" sweeping the Under- 1800 section of the World Open, but not the Reserve Section of the Illinois Open. In fact, chief TD Al Losoff told me that Reserve Section winner K. Brian Gurley ("unrated") was in fact a strong Class B player who had not played tournament chess for several years. Apparently, the USCF's "once rated, always rated" policy no longer applies to players who earned their rating before the current computer system was set up. This quirk worked to Gurley's disadvantage, as he had to play B players in all six rounds.

Fortunately, he was in fine form, and his 6-0 sweep translates to a 2100 performance rating. Like Gurevich, Gurley received a \$100 bonus for his perfect score.

2nd in the Booster was Steve Arlinsky (unrated), who also had an Expert-level performance, chalking up 5½ points against six B players. Only a fifth-round draw with Victor Swanson (1660), who took third place with a 5-1 score, blemished Arlinsky's record. Arlinsky earned \$125 and Swanson \$50 for their efforts.

Also scoring 5-1 was Keith Turner (1547), who won the top Class C prize of \$100 by downing four B's. Kevin Connelly (1456) got \$50 for finishing second in Class C with four points; by dropping David Burian (1783), Connelly also won the \$50 Reserve Upset prize (donated by Lincolnwood Chess and Games). Steven Dudnick (1392) won the \$75 Class D prize with an even score; four players tied for second Class D: Julie Oberweis (1284), Morris Lopez (1382), Robert Bales (1397), and Peter Cibulskis (1418).

Chief TD Al Losoff directed the Open Section; Tim Just did the honors for the Booster Section. Helen Warren secured the tournament site, and Fred Gruenberg handled the tournament publicity.

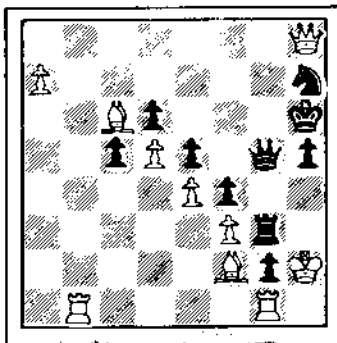
A selection of games follows, with comments by Bill Colias and Bill Brock:

Games from the 1990 Illinois Open

Greg Bungo (2208) - Marc Lonoff (2320)
 1.e4 e6 2.d4 d5 3.e5 c5 4.c3 Nc6 5.Nf3 Bd7
 6.a3 f6 7.Bd3 fe5 8.Ne5 Ne5 9.de5 g6 10.O-O
 Bg7 11.f4 Ne7 12.Nd2 Nf5 13.Nf3 Bc6 14.Ng5
 Qe7 15.b4 b6 16.b5 Bb7 17.a4 O-O-O 18.a5
 h6 19.Nf3 Kc7 20.ab6 ab6 21.Qe2 Qd7 22.Bb2
 Ra8 23.c4 Ra1 24.Ra1 Ra8 25.Rd1 d4 26.Be4
 Ra2 27.Bb7 Kb7 28.Qe4 Kb8 29.Bd4 cd4
 30.Nd4 Nd4 31.Rd4 Qe8 32.Rd6 Qc8 33.Rb6
 Ka7 34.Qd4 Ra1 35.Kf2 Be5 36.Ra6 Kb7
 37.Qb6 1-0

M Barrie Richmond (1885) - Pete Stein (2186)
 1.d4 Nf6 2.c4 g6 3.Nc3 Bg7 4.e4 d6 5.Nf3 O-O
 6.Be2 e5 7.O-O Nc6 8.d5 Ne7 9.Ne1 Nd7 10.f3
 a5 11.Be3 f5 12.Rc1 f4 13.Bf2 g5 14.Nd3 b6
 15.a3 Ba6 16.Nb5 h5 17.b4 Ng6 18.ba5 Bb5
 19.cb5 Ra5 20.a4 Nc5 21.Nc5 bc5 22.Be1 Ra8
 23.a5 Rf6 24.a6 Ne7 25.Bf2 Rg6 26.Qb3 Kh7
 27.h3 Ng8 28.Rb1 Nf6 29.b6 cb6 30.Qb6 Qg8

31.Qb7 g4 32.a7 gh3 33.Kh2 hg2 34.Rg1 Kh6
 35.Bb5 Bh8 36.Bc6 Rg3 37.Qa8 Qg5 38.Qh8
 Nh7



39.Qd8 Qd8 40.Bg3 fg3 41.Kg2 Qa5 42.a8Q
 Qd2 43.Kg3 Qf4 44.Kg2 h4 45.Qg8 h3 46.Kh3
 Qf3 47.Rg3 Qh5 48.Kg2 Qe2 49.Kg1 1-0

Marvin Rogan (2030) - GM Dmitry Gurevich (2595)
 1.e4 c5 2.Nc3 Nc6 3.g3 g6 4.Bg2 Bg7 5.Nge2
 d6 6.d3 e6 7.Be3 Rb8 8.Qd2 b5 9.O-O Nd4
 10.Rae1 Ne7 11.f4 O-O 12.Nd1 b4 13.c3 bc3
 14.bc3 Ne2 15.Re2 Qa5 16.Rf2 f5 17.Re1
 Bb7 18.Rfe2 Ba6 19.ef5 gf5 20.Bf2 Bc8 21.d4
 cd4 22.Bd4 Bd4 23.Qd4 Qb6 24.Ne3 d5
 25.Nc2 Nc6 26.Qf2 Qf2 27.Kf2 Rb6 28.c4 dc4
 29.Bc6 Rc6 30.Nd4 Ra6 31.Ne6 Be6 32.Re6
 Ra2 33.R1e2 Ra4 34.Rc6 a5 35.Re5 Kg7
 36.Ke3 Rf7 37.Rcc5 Kg6 38.Ra5 Ra5 39.Ra5
 Rc7 40.Kd2 Re7 41.Rc5 Re4 42.Kc3 Re2
 43.Kc4 Rh2 44.Kd5 Re2 45.Rc6 Kh5 46.Rc7
 Kg4 47.Rg7 Kf3 48.Rg5 Ra2 49.Ke6 Ke4
 50.Kf6 Ra3 51.Kg7 h5 52.Rh5 Rg3 53.Kf6 Rg8
 54.Kf7 Rg4 55.Kf6 Kf4 0-1??

As Gurevich pointed out after the game, White can still draw with 56.Rh1! For example, 56...Rg3 57.Rf1 Rf3 58.Rf3 Kf3 59.Kf5, or

Dmitry had another blood-from-a-turnip ending in the second round:

GM Dmitry Gurevich (2595) - Chuck Kramer (2238)

1.d4 Nf6 2.c4 e6 3.g3 Bb4 4.Nd2 Ne4 5.Bg2 Bd2 6.Bd2 Nd2 7.Qd2 d6 8.Nf3 Nc6 9.O-O e5 10.de5 de5 11.Qd8 Kd8 12.Ng5 Ke7 13.Bc6 bc6 14.Ne4 Be6 15.b3 Rhd8 16.Rfd1 Rd1 17.Rd1 Rd8 18.Rd8 Kd8 19.f3 Bf5 20.Nc5 Bb1 21.a3 Ke7 22.Kf2 Kd6 23.Nb7 Ke7 24.Ke3 Bf5 25.Nc5 Kd6 26.b4 Bc8 27.h4 f6 28.f4 h6 29.Kf3 h5 30.Ke4 g6 31.Ke3 Ke7 32.Nb3 Kd6 33.Nd2 Bf5 34.Kf3 Bg4 35.Kf2 Bf5 36.Ke3 Ke7 37.Nb3 Kd6 38.Nc5 Bc8 39.a4 Ke7 40.Kd2 Kd6 41.Nd3 Bf5 42.Nf2 Be6 43.Kd3 Bf5 44.e4 Be6 45.c5 Ke7 46.Nd1 a6 47.Ne3 Bb3 48.fe5 fe5 49.Nc4 Bc4 50.Kc4 Kc6 51.b5 cb5 52.ab5 ab5 53.Kb5 Kd7 54.Kb4 Ke7 55.Ka5 Ke6 56.Ka6 Ke7 57.Ka7 Ke6 58.Kb8 1-0

Steve Szpisjak (2235) - FM Greg DeFotis (2440)

1.e4 c5 2.Nf3 d6 3.d4 cd4 4.Nd4 Nf6 5.Nc3 a6 6.Bg5 Nbd7 7.Bc4 Qa5 8.Qd2 e6 9.O-O-O b5 10.Nb3 Qc7 11.Bd3 Bb7 12.f3 Be7 13.Kb1 O-O 14.h4 Ne5 15.Ne2 d5 16.Qa5 Qc8 17.ed5 Bd5 18.Nf4 Bc4 19.Rhe1 Bd3 20.cd3 Nc6 21.Qb6 Rb8 22.Qf2 h6 23.Bf6 Bf6 24.Rc1 Qd7 25.g3 Rfd8 26.Nc5 Qa7 27.Qe2 Nd4 28.Qe4 Rbc8 29.Nb3 Nb3 30.ab3 Qf2 31.Re2 Rc1 32.Kc1 Qg1 33.Kd2 Qg3 34.Nh5 Qh4 35.Nf6 Qf6 36.Kd1 Qd4 37.Qd4 Rd4 38.Kd2 a5 39.Re1 b4 40.Ra1 Rd5 0-1

Florentino Inumerable (2218) - Peter Pelts (2413)

1.d4 Nf6 2.c4 c5 3.d5 e6
Although the Benoni is still played a lot, most players don't use this move order for Black in order to avoid the f4 lines. For example, 4.Nc3 ed5 5.cd5 d6 6.e5 g6 7.f4 Bg7 8.Bb5 Nfd7 9.a4 has been scoring very well for White. Black can try to avoid this by either 1.d4 Nf6 2.c4 e6 3.Nf3 c5 or 1.d4 Nf6 2.c4 c5 3.d5 d6 4.e4 g6 when, by delaying ...e6 and ...ed5, White doesn't have the annoying Bb5+.

4.Nc3 ed5 5.cd5 d6 6.e4 a6 7.a4
I think the true test of 6...a6 is 7.Bf4.

7...g6 8.h3
White reasons that since Black has less space available for his pieces, he wants to avoid freeing exchanges. This move stops ...Bg4 and ...Bf3.

8...Bg7 9.Nf3 O-O 10.Bd3 Re8 11.O-O Nbd7 12.Bg5
Perhaps a bit inaccurate; better is 12.Bf4, attacking the d-pawn. If Black ever plays ...Nh5, attacking the Bf4, White has a handy retreat square on h2. After 12.Bf4, White could play Nd2-Nc4 and bring more pressure against the d-pawn. Black's Rook on e8 may be misplaced, since the Knight may need to go to e8 in order to defend the d-pawn.

12...h6 13.Be3 Rb8 14.Nd2 Ne5 15.Be2 g5 16.f3 Nh5
Black's position is now preferable, due to the dark-square weaknesses in White's position.

Since he is much worse off positionally, White goes in for tactics. Black remains one step ahead, however.

20...Nf4 21.Bf7 Kf7 22.Nh2 Be5 23.Ne2 Kg8 24.Nf4 Qg5 25.Ne6 Be6 26.Nf3 Qg7 27.de6

Unfortunately, White can't get rid of Black's dark-square Bishop with 27.Ne5 due to 27...Bh3.

27...Bb2 28.Rab1 Bd4 29.Kh1 Re6 30.Qc4 Re8 31.Qd5 Qg6 32.Rb7 e2 33.Rfb1 Qe4 34.Qh5 Rf8 35.Rb8 Bg7 36.Rf8 Bf8 37.Qg4 Qg4 38.hg4 Bg7 39.Ne1 Re4 40.Rb6 Bc3 41.Rb8 Kg7 42.Rb7 Kg6 43.Rb1 Rd4 0-1
[Annotated by Bill Colias]

Kazimieras Jakstas (2080) - FM Ricardo Szmetan (2349)

1.d4 c5 2.d5 e5 3.c4 d6 4.e4 Be7 5.Bd3 Bg5 6.Nf3 Bc1 7.Qc1 Bg4 8.Qg5 Qg5 9.Ng5 h6 10.Nf3 Bf3 11.gf3 Nf6 12.Nc3 a6 13.Rg1 g5 14.Ne2 Nh5 15.Ng3 Ng7 16.Rb1 Nd7 17.Bf1 b5 18.cb5 ab5 19.Bb5 Ra2 20.Ne2 Nh5 21.Ng3 Ng7 22.Ne2 Ke7 23.Nc3 Ra7 24.Kd2 Rb8 25.Kc2 Nh5 26.Ra1 Rba8 27.Ra7 Ra7 28.Bd7 Kd7 29.h4 gh4 30.Rh1 Nf4 31.Rh4 h5 32.Nd1 Ra1 33.Kd2 Ra8 34.Ne3 Rb8 35.Kc2 Rg8 36.Rh2 Rg5 37.Kd2 Rg1 38.Rh4 Rb1 39.Nd1 Ra1 40.Ne3 Rg1 41.Rh2 Rg8 42.Rh1 Rb8 43.Kc2 Rh8 44.Nf5 Ne2 45.Kd3 Nd4 46.Nd4 ed4 47.b4 Rb8 48.bc5 dc5 49.Rh5 Rb3 50.Kc4 Rc3 51.Kb5 d3 52.d6 Kd6 53.Rd5 Ke6 54.f4 c4 55.Kc6 Rc2 56.Rd6 Ke7 57.e5 Rf2 58.Rd7 Ke6 59.Rd6 Kf5 60.Rf6 Ke4 61.Rf7 d2 62.Rd7 c3 63.e6 c2 64.e7 c1Q 65.Kb7 Qb2 66.Kc8 Qc3 0-1

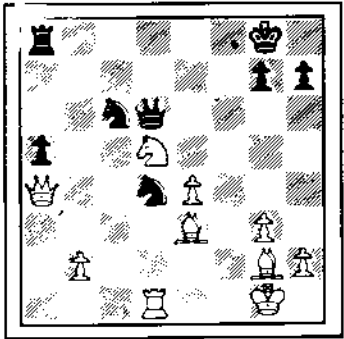
FM Eugene Martinovsky (2424) - Fred Allsbrook (2223)

1.d4 d5 2.c4 e6 3.Nc3 Nf6 4.Bg5 c6 5.e3 Nbd7 6.Nf3 Qa5 7.Nd2 Bb4 8.Qc2 O-O 9.Be2 dc4 10.Bf6 Nf6 11.Nc4 Qc7 12.O-O b6 13.Ne5 Bb7 14.Bf3 Rac8 15.Rac1 Bc6 16.Qa4 a6 17.Nd3 c5 18.dc5 Bh2 19.Kh1 Bf3 20.gf3 bc5 21.f4 Ng4 22.Qe4 c4 23.Nd1 f5 24.Qe6 Kh8 25.f3 Rf6 26.Qd5 Rh6 27.Kg2 Ne3 28.Ne3 Bf4 29.Rh1 Rg6 30.Kf1 Be3 31.Ne5 Rf6 32.Rc4 Qd8 33.Rc8 Qc8 34.Nf7 Rf7 35.Qf7 Qc1 36.Kg2 Qc2

(If 36...Qd2 37.Kh3 h6 38.Qf8 Kh7 39.Qf5) 37.Kh3 h6 38.Qe8 Kh7 39.Qe3 1-0

Marc Lonoff (2320) - FM Eugene Martinovsky (2424)

1.g3 d5 2.Nf3 c5 3.Bg2 Nc6 4.d4 cd4 5.Nd4 Nf6 6.O-O e6 7.c4 Bd7 8.cd5 Nd5 9.Nb5 a6 10.e4 Nc7 11.Nd6 Bd6 12.Qd6 Nb5 13.Qd1 e5 14.a4 Nbd4 15.Nc3 O-O 16.Nd5 b5 17.f4 f6 18.Be3 ba4 19.fe5 fe5 20.Rf8 Qf8 21.Qa4 Be6 22.Rf1 Qd6 23.Rd1 a5 24.Qc6 Qc6 25.Ne7 Kf7 26.Nc6 Nc6 27.Rc1 Rc8 28.Bf1 Nd4 29.Rc8 Bc8 30.Kf2 Bb7 31.Bd3 Ke6 32.Bd2 a4 33.Ke3 Bc6 34.Bc3 Nb5 35.Bc4 Kf6 36.Bb4 Nd4 37.Bd3 g5 38.Bc5 Ne6 39.Bd6 g4 40.Be2 h5 41.Bd3 Ng5 42.Bc7 Ne6 43.Bb6 Ke7 44.Ba5 Kf6 45.Bc4 Nc5 46.Bd8 Kg6 47.Be7 Nb3 48.Bd8 Nd4 49.Bb6 Nf3 50.Bc7 Kf6 51.Bd8 Kg6 52.Bc7 Kf6 1/2-1/2



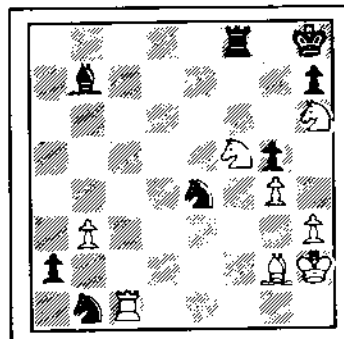
Peter Pelts (2413) - Lawrence Chachere (2306)

1.d4 Nf6 2.Nf3 e6 3.g3 b5 4.Qd3 a6 5.e4 Bb7 6.e5 Nd5 7.Bg2 c5 8.O-O cd4 9.Qd4 Nc6 10.Qg4 Qc7 11.c4 bc4 12.Qc4 Rc8 13.Nc3 Nde7 14.Re1 Ng6 15.Qe2 Bc5 16.Be3 Be7 17.Bd2 O-O 18.h4 f6 19.ef6 Bf6 20.Ne4 Bb2 21.Rab1 Nd4 22.Nd4 Bd4 23.Rb7 Qb7 24.Nf6 Rf6 25.Bb7 Rf2 26.Qf2 Bf2 27.Kf2 Rc2 28.Re2 Ra2 29.Bc8 Ne5 30.Bc3 Ng4 31.Ke1 Ra3 32.Rc2 Ne3 33.Rc1 Nd5 34.Kd2 Ra2 35.Kd3 Nb6 36.Bb7 d5 37.Ra1 Rg2 38.Be1 Nd7 39.Kd4 Kf7 40.Ba6 Kf6 41.Bf1 Rc2 42.Bd3 Rc8 43.Bd2 h6 44.Rf1 Ke7 45.Bb4 Ke8 46.Bb5 Kd8 47.Rf7 e5 48.Kd5 1-0

The following game won the \$50 prize donated by Lincolnwood Chess and Games for the biggest upset in the Open Section:

Arnulfo Benesa (2196) - William Dwyer (1830)

1.Nf3 Nf6 2.g3 g6 3.Bg2 Bg7 4.d4 O-O 5.c4 d6 6.Nc3 c6 7.e4 Qa5 8.Bd2 Nbd7 9.Qc2 Qa6 10.b3 Ne8 11.O-O c5 12.Be3 Nc7 13.Qd2 Rb8 14.Bh6 b5 15.Bg7 Kg7 16.cb5 Nb5 17.Nd5 e6 18.Ne3 Bb7 19.Ng4 f6 20.Qh6 Kh8 21.Nh4 Rg8 22.dc5 dc5 23.b4 e5 24.f4 ef4 25.Rf4 cb4 26.Raf1 Qb6 27.Kh1 Rbf8 28.h3 f5 29.R4f2 g5 30.Nf5 Qh6 31.Ngh6 Rg6 32.Rd2 Nc5 33.Rfd1 Ne4 34.Rd8 Rf6 35.Kh2 a5 36.g4 a4 37.Rf8 Rf8 38.Rb1 b3 39.ab3 Nbc3 40.Rb2 a3 41.Rc2 a2 42.Rc1 Nb1



43.Rc7?
43.Rd1! a1Q 44.Nf7! Kg8 45.N7h6 with a perpetual.
43...a1Q 44.Rb7 Qe5 45.Kg1 Nd6 46.Nd6 Qd6 47.Nf5 Qc5 48.Kh1 Rd8 49.Ng3 Rd1 50.Nf1 Nd2 51.Rb8 Kg7 52.Rd8 Rf1 53.Bf1 Nf1 54.Kg2 Ne3 55.Kf3 Nd5 0-1

Mike Uhlean (1460) - Dan Fraata (1785)



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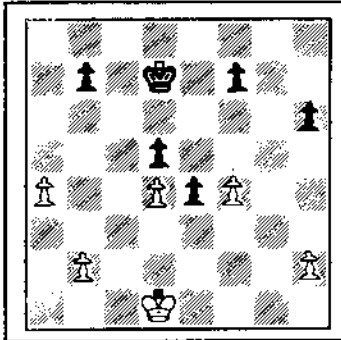
Mikhail Tal - 1960

1.d4 Nf6 2.c4 g6 3.Nc3 d5 4.Nf3 Bg7 5.Bg5 Ne4 6.Bf4 Nc3 7.bc3 O-O 8.e3 c5 9.Qb3 dc4 10.Bc4 Nc6 11.Bd3 e5 12.Bg5 Qa5 13.dc5 e4 14.Be4 Bc3 15.Ke2 Be6 16.Qc2 Bc4 17.Bd3 Bd3 18.Qd3 Rad8 19.Bd8 Rd8 20.Qc4 Ba1 21.Ra1 Qa3 22.Qc2 (22.Kf1!?) 22...Nb4 23.Qb3 Qa6 24.Ke1 Nd3 0-1

Marc Lonoff (2320) - FM Greg DeFotis (2440)
1.c4 f5 2.d4 Nf6 3.Nc3 g6 4.g3 Bg7 5.Bg2 O-O 6.Nf3 d6 7.O-O Qe8 8.d5 Na6 9.Nd4 Bd7 10.Rb1 c6 11.b3 Nc7 12.e4 fe4 13.Ne4 Ne4 14.Be4 cd5 15.cd5 Qf7 16.Bb2 Nd5 17.Nf3 Nc3 18.Bc3 Bc3 19.Ng5 Qf6 20.Bd5 e6 21.Ne4 Qe5 22.Nc3 ed5 23.Qd5 1/2-1/2

GM Dmitry Gurevich (2595) - Bill Colias (2384)
1.d4 Nf6 2.c4 g6 3.Nc3 d5 4.cd5 Nd5 5.e4 Nc3 6.bc3 Bg7 7.Bb5 c6 8.Ba4 O-O 9.Ne2 c5 10.O-O Nc6 11.Be3 cd4 12.cd4 Na5 13.Rc1 b6 14.Qd3 Bd7 15.Bb5 Bb5 16.Qb5 Rc8 17.e5 e6 18.h3 Qe8 19.Qa6 Qd7 20.Ng3 Qb7 21.Qb7 Nb7 22.Ne4 Rfd8 23.Bg5 Rc1 24.Rc1 Rb8 25.Rc7 Bf8 26.Nf6 1-0

FM Andrew Karklins (2386) - Peter Pelts (2413)
1.e4 c5 2.Nf3 d6 3.d4 cd4 4.Qd4 Nc6 5.Bb5 Bd7 6.Bc6 Bc6 7.Nc3 Nf6 8.Bg5 e8 9.Bf6 Qf6 10.Qf6 gf6 11.O-O-O Rg8 12.Rhg1 f5 13.ef5 Rg2 14.Rg2 Bf3 15.Rg8 Bd1 16.Kd1 d5 17.Rh8 h6 18.Nb5 Rd8 19.Na7 e5 20.Nb5 Ke7 21.f4 e4 22.Nd4 Bg7 23.f6 Bf6 24.Rd8 Kd8 25.c3 Kd7 26.a4? (Better 26.a3, followed by 27.b3 —Gurevich) 26...Bd4 27.cd4



27...b5! 28.ab5 Kc7 29.b4 Kb6 30.Kc2 Kb5 31.Kb3 h5 32.f5 h4 33.f6 h3 34.Kc3 Ka4 0-1

FM Eugene Martinovsky (2424) - Erik Ronneburg (2241)
1.c4 g6 2.Nc3 Bg7 3.d4 Nf6 4.Nf3 d5 5.Bg5 Ne4 6.cd5 Ng5 7.Ng5 e6 8.Nf3 ed5 9.e3 O-O 10.b4 Be6 11.Bd3 Nd7 12.O-O c5 13.bc5 Nc5 14.dc5 Bc3 15.Rb1 b6 16.Qc2 d4 17.c6 Bd5 18.ed4 Bf3 19.Qc3 Qg5 20.g3 Qh5 21.Rfe1 Rac8 22.c7 Bb7 23.Be4 Be4 24.Re4 Qd5 25.Re2 Qd6 26.Rc1 f5 27.Qc6 Qc6 28.Rc6 Rf7 29.Rec2 Rd7 30.R2c4 Kf7 31.h4 Ke7 32.h5 Rd6 33.hg6 hg6 34.d5 g5 35.Kg2 Kd7 36.g4 Rd5 37.gf5 Rf5 38.Rg6 Rd5 39.Kg3 Rc5 40.Rg7 Kd6 1/2-1/2

FM Ricardo Smetan (2349) - GM Dmitry Gurevich (2595)

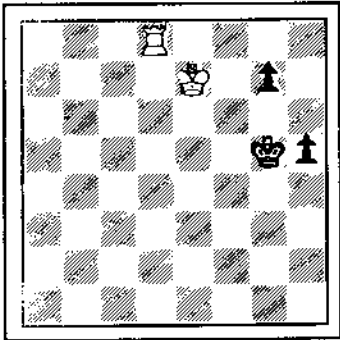
1.d4 Nf6 2.Nf3 e6 3.Bf4 b6 4.e3 Bb7 5.Be2 c5 6.O-O cd4 7.Nd4 a6 8.Bf3 Bf3 9.Qf3 Ra7 10.c4 Be7 11.Nc3 O-O 12.Rfd1 Qc8 13.Rac1 d6 14.Bg5 Rc7 15.Nde2 Rc4 16.Bf6 gf6 17.Ne4 Rc1 18.Rc1 Qd8 19.N4g3 Nd7 20.Nd4 d5 21.Nc6 Ne5 22.Ne5 fe5 23.Nh5 Kh8 24.h3 Bd6 25.e4 de4 26.Qe4 Qg5 27.Rd1 Bc5 28.Qg4 Qg4 29.hg4 Bd4 30.Nf6 Kg7 31.g5 h6 32.Ne4 hg5 33.Ng5 Bb2 34.Rd7 Kg6 35.Ne4 Rc8 36.g4 Rc4 37.f3 Ba3 38.Rd8 f5 0-1

Marvin Rogan (2030) - Adrian Ingram (1852)
1.e4 e5 2.f4 ef4 3.Bc4 Nf6 4.Nc3 Bc5 5.d4 Bb4 6.e5 Ne4 7.Qf3 Qh4 8.Kf1 Ng3 9.hg3 Qh1 10.Nd5 Ba5 11.Bf4 Nc6 12.c3 O-O 13.Kf2 h6 14.Rf1 d6 15.Nh3 Qf1 16.Kf1 de5 17.Be5 Be6 18.Bg7 Bd5 19.Qg4 Be4 20.Kg1 f5 21.Qg6 Rf7 22.Bh6 Kh8 23.Ng5 Re7 24.Qf5 Ba2 24...Rd8 25.b3 Bd5 26.c4. 25.d5 Bb6 26.Kh2 Bd5 Or 26...Be3 27.Qf6 Kg8 28.dc6 Bg5 29.Qg5 Kf7 30.Qf5 Kg8 31.Qg6 Kh8 32.Qf6 Kg8 33.Qe7. 27.Qd5 Re5 28.Qf7 Rg5 29.Bg5 1-0

Jim Oberweis, Jr. (1614) - Ken Palmer (1465)
1.e4 c5 2.Nc3 g6 3.f4 e6 4.Nf3 Nc6 5.a3 White may want to take advantage of Black's unusual move order with 5.d4 cd4 6.Nd4 Bg7? 7.Ndb5. 5...Bg7 6.b4?! cb4 After 6...Nb4 7.ab4 cb4 8.Nb5 Ba1 9.Nd6 Ke7, Black is looking good. 7.ab4 Nb4 8.Ba3 Nc6 9.Nb5! Ba1 10.Nd6 Kf8 11.Nb7 Qe7 12.Be7 Nge7 13.Qa1 Rg8 14.Nd6 Nb4 15.Qf6 Rg7 16.Bd3 h5 17.Ne5 Nd3 18.cd3 Ba6 19.Nef7 Kg8 20.Nh6 Kh8 21.Ndf7 1-0

Mike Williams (1757) - Bill Buttny (1931)
1.d4 e6 2.c4 b6 3.Nc3 Bb7 4.e4 Bb4 5.Bd3 f5 6.d5 fe4 7.Be4 Nf6 8.Bg5 O-O 9.Qd3 h6 10.Bf6 Qf6 11.Nf3 Na6 12.Qd4 Bc3 13.bc3 Nc5 14.Bc2 ed5 15.cd5 Rae8 16.Kd1 d6 (16...Qd6!?) 17.Qf6 Rf6 18.c4 Ba6 19.Bb3 Nd3 20.Kc2 Nf2 21.Rhe1 Rff8 22.Nd4 Ne4 23.Re2 Nc5 24.Rae1 Re2 25.Re2 Rf4 26.Kc3 Kf7 27.Nc6 b5 28.Re7 Kf6 29.cb5 Bb5 30.Rc7 a6 31.Rc8 Re4 32.Rd8 Re3 33.Kb4 Re4 34.Kc3 Re3 35.Kb4 Ne4 36.Rf8 Kg5 37.Nd4 Nc5 38.Nb5 ab5 39.Kb5 Nb3 40.ab3 Rb3 41.Kc6 Rb2 42.Kd6 Rg2 43.Ke7

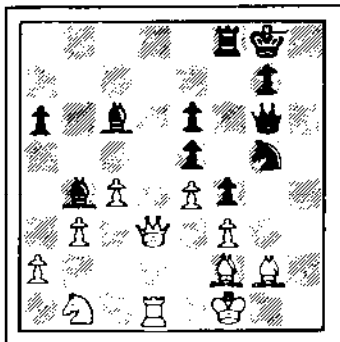
Another try is 43.Ke6 Rh2 44.d6, hoping for 44...h5? 45.Rf5! Kg6 46.d7; 44...Re2 should draw. 43...Rh2 44.d6 h5 45.d7 Rd2 46.d8Q Rd8 47.Rd8



47...h4 48.Ke6 48.Kf7 h3 49.Kg7 Kg4 50.Kg6 h2 51.Rd1 Kg3 52.Kg5 Kg2 53.Kg4 h1Q 54.Rd2 Kf1 misses the win by a tempo. 48...Kg4 49.Rd4 Kg3 50.Kf5 h3 51.Rd3 Or 51.Rg4 Kf2 52.Rg7 h2 53.Rh7 Kg2. 51...Kg2 52.Kg4 h2 53.Rd2 Kg1 54.Kg3 h1N 55.Kf3 g5 56.Rg2 Kf1 57.Rg5 Nf2 58.Ra5 Nd1 59.Ra2 Ke1 60.Re2 Kf1 1/2-1/2

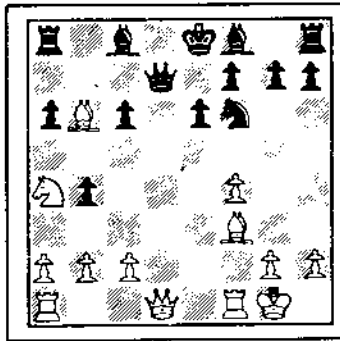
Pelts and Gurevich both entered Round 5 with perfect 4-0 scores, forcing the GM to play for the win with the Black pieces. Pelts reveals his own aggressive intentions with 19.g4?!, but Black turns the tables with his own Kingside attack:

Peter Pelts (2413) - GM Dmitry Gurevich (2595)
1.d4 Nf6 2.c4 c5 3.Nf3 cd4 4.Nd4 b6 5.f3 Bb7 6.e4 d6 7.Be2 e6 8.O-O Be7 9.Nc3 O-O 10.Be3 Nbd7 11.Qd2 a6 12.Rfd1 Re8 13.Bf1 Qc7 14.Rac1 Rac8 15.b3 Qb8 16.Nde2 Ba8 17.Nf4 Bf8 18.Qf2 Bc6 19.g4 h6 20.h4 Ne5 21.g5 hg5 22.hg5 Nh7 23.Nd3 Be7 24.Ne5 de5 25.Bb6 Ng5 26.Be3 f5 27.Bg2 Rf8 28.Qd2 Rcd8 29.Qe2 Qb7 30.Rd8 Bd8 31.Rd1 Be7 32.Qd2 f4 33.Bf2 Bb4 34.Qd3 Qf7 35.Nb1 Qg6 36.Kf1



36...Be4 37.f4 f3 38.a3 fg2 39.Kg2 Ne4 40.Bg3 Rf2 41.Kg1 Bc5 0-1

Chuck Kramer (2238) - Peter Gilruth (2357)
1.e4 c5 2.Nf3 Nc6 3.d4 cd4 4.Nd4 e6 5.Nc3 Qc7 6.Be2 a6 7.O-O Nf6 8.Be3 b5 9.Nc6 dc6 10.f4 b4 11.Na4 Ne4 12.Bb6 Qd7 13.Bf3 Nf6



14.Bc6 Bc5 15.Nc5 1-0
Scott Zingheim (2286) - FM Andrew Karklins (2386)
1.e4 c5 2.Nf3 Nc6 3.Bb5 e5

— two ICA Tour mini-events —

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3.0	4	25.00
2.5	2.5	12.00
2.0	2	
1.5	1.5	
0.5	0.5	



25...RxB/N6 26 PxR N/4-N5 27 QR-K1 RxR 28 RxR
N-B7+ 29 K-R2 N/3-N5+ 30 K-N1 N-K5+ 31 RESIGNS

Organizer and TD: Bill Smythe

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Please, **NO SMOKING** at the site during the tournament.

Although I'm sure this move has been played before, it isn't mentioned in ECO or L. M. Pickett's book on the Rossolimo Variation. The idea of 3...e5 is to fight for the d4 square and to grab central space.

4.O-O
4.Bc6 does not win a pawn, as 4...dc6 5.Ne5 Qd4 or, better yet, 5...Qg5 wins it back. While the position after 4...dc6 is similar to an Exchange Lopez, Black would be better off in this line, as he has two pawns controlling the d4 square.

4...Nge7 5.c3
Another idea for White is to sac a pawn with 5.b4 and 6.a3.

5...g6 6.d4 cd4 7.cd4 ed4 8.Nd4 Bg7 9.Ne2
It seems wrong to retreat the Knight. 9.Be3 is more natural.

9...a6 10.Bc4 b5 11.Bd5
Why should White have played Bb5, Bc5, and Bd5 just to exchange his Bishop for a Knight? 11.Bb3 is better, although Black would stand well with his active pieces. This reminds me of a similar position in the Closed Lopez with which Karklins has had good results as Black: 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 Na5 10.Bc2 c5 11.d4 cd4 12.cd4 ed4 13.Nd4 Re8, followed by ...Bf8. Clearly his position against Zingheim is already more active.

11...Nd5 12.ed5 Na5 13.Nbc3 O-O 14.a4 Re8
Black sacs a pawn; in return, Black's pieces become quite active.

15.ab5 Nc4 16.Qd3 Ne5 17.Qg3 Bb7 18.ba6 Ba6 19.Rd1 Qb6 20.Ra2

Although White is up a pawn, his pieces don't coordinate. Were he to give back the pawn immediately by playing 20.Be3 Qb2 21.Bd4, 21...Be2 would win.
20...Nc4 21.Bf4 Rac8 22.h4 Bb7 23.Qd3 h5 24.Rb1 Ne5

Black's activity is converted into a winning material advantage.
25.Qb5 Qb5 26.Nb5 Bd5 27.Ra3 Nc4 28.Nec3 Na3 29.Na3 Bc3 30.bc3 Rc3 31.Nb5 Rb3 32.Rb3 Bb3 33.Kh2 Re4 34.Bg5 d5 35.f3 Rb4 36.Nd6 Ba4 37.Kg3 Bd7 38.Be7 Ra4 39.Nb7 Be6 0-1 [Annotated by Bill Colias]

FM Greg DeFotis (2440) - Erik Ronneberg (2241)
1.b3 c5 2.Bb2 Nc6 3.f4 f5 4.Nf3 Nf6 5.e3 e6 6.c4 Be7 7.d4 cd4 8.ed4 d5 9.Nbd2 O-O 10.Bd3 Bd7 11.O-O Ne4 12.Qe1 Kh8 13.Kh1 Rg8 14.Qe3 g5 15.fg5 Ng5 16.cd5 ed5 17.Ne5 Rf8 18.Nc6 bc6 19.Bf5 Rf5 20.Rf5 Ne4 21.Ne4 Bf5 22.Nc5 Bf6 23.Rf1 Bg6 24.Qf4 Bg7 25.Qg4 Qe7 26.Bc1 Rf8 27.Rf8 Qf8 28.Be3 Qf1 29.Bg1 Bf5 30.Qf3 Qf3 31.gf3 Bf8 32.b4 Bc5 33.dc5 Kg7 34.Kg2 Bb1 35.a3
Or 35.a4 a6 36.b5 cb5 37.ab5 ab5 38.Bd4 Kf7 =.
35...Kf6 36.Bd4 Kf5 37.Kg3 a6 38.h3 Bc2 39.Bh8 Bd1 40.Bd4 Bc2 41.Bg7 Bd1 42.Kf2 Bc2 43.h4 h5 44.Ke3 Bd1 ½-½

Larry Cohen (1996) - Bill Brock (2170)
When it's the final round and both players need a win, what opening choice could be

more natural than the dynamic Symmetrical English?

1.c4 g6 2.g3 c5 3.Bg2 Bg7 4.Nc3 Nc6 5.e3 e6 6.Nge2 Nge7 7.d4 cd4 8.ed4 d5 9.cd5 Nd5 10.Nd5 ed5 11.O-O O-O 12.Be3 Bg4 13.Re1 Re8 14.Qd2 Qd7 15.Nc3 Bh3 16.Bh1

One asymmetrical line is 16.Bh3 Qh3 17.Nd5 Rad8 18.Nf4 Qd7 19.d5 Ne5.
16...Be6 17.Rac1 Rad8 18.Bg5 Rc8 19.Be3 Bh8 ½-½

19...Na5 20.b3 (not 20.Nd5 Nc4) 20...b5 would've kept the game alive (barely), but Black couldn't resist restoring the symmetry.

Philip Michalik (1676) - Brian Gurley (unr)
1.e4 d6 2.d4 Nf6 3.Nc3 g6 4.f4 Bg7 5.Nf3 c5 6.d5 Bg4 7.Be2 O-O 8.O-O a6 9.a4 Bf3 10.Bf3 Nbd7 11.g4 Ne8 12.Qe1 Nc7 13.a5 Nb5 14.Ne2 b6 15.c4 Nd4 16.Nd4 Bd4 17.Kg2 ba5 18.Qa5 Qa5 19.Ra5 Rfb8 20.Ra2 Rb4 21.Be2 Nf6 22.e5 de5 23.fe5 Be5 24.Be3 Nd7 25.Rb1 Bd6 26.Bd2 Rb6 27.b3 Rab8 28.Bd1 Ne5 29.Ra4 Nd3 30.Bc2 Ne5 31.h3 Nd7 32.Rba1 Be5 33.R1a2 Ra8 34.Ba5 Rf6 35.Be1 Bd4 36.Bh4 Rb6 37.Bd1 e6 38.de6 Re6 39.Bf3 Ra7 40.Bg3 Bc3 41.g5 a5 42.Bg4 Rb6 43.Bd1 Re6 44.Bg4 Re8 45.Bf2 Rb8 46.Bd7 Rd7 47.Bc5 Rb3 48.Bf2 Rd2 49.Rd2 Bd2 50.Ra2 Bb4 51.Bb6 Rc3 52.Ba5 Ba5 53.Ra5 Rc4 54.Kg3 Kg7 55.Ra7 Rc1 56.Kg4 Rf1 57.h4 h6 58.Rb7 Rg1 59.Kf4 h5 0-1

David Burian (1783) - Steve Arlinsky (unr)
1.e4 d6 2.d4 Nf6 3.Nc3 g6 4.Nf3 Bg7 5.Bg5 O-O 6.Bc4 Nc6 7.O-O Bg4 8.Be2 h6 9.Be3 e5 10.Qd2 Bf3 11.Bf3 ed4 12.Bd4 Ne4 13.Be4 Nd4 14.Bb7 Rb8 15.Bd5 c6 16.Bb3 Qh4 17.Qd3 d5 18.Rae1 Rfe8 19.Re3 Qg5 20.Rg3 Qf4 21.Nd1 Ne2 22.Kh1 Ng3 23.hg3 Qe4 24.Qa6 Qe2 25.Qe2 Re2 26.Kh2 Bd4 27.Kh1 Rbe8 28.c3 Re1 29.cd4 Rf1 0-1

Although Judge George Leighton has retired from the Federal bench, he's still making headlines. Apparently work doesn't leave enough time for chess, as he looked a little rusty in the first four rounds. He made up for a slow start by finishing strongly:

George Leighton (1923) - Steven Monti (1804)
1.d4 Nf6 2.c4 e6 3.Nc3 d5 4.Nf3 Bb4 5.Bd2 O-O 6.e3 c6

Since the d5 pawn is already protected three times, I think Black should try to improve the potential of his light-square Bishop with 6...b6.
7.cd5

White should keep the central tension. His strategic plan should be to get e4 in. If Black were to respond with ...de4, the resulting pawn structure would give White a nice space advantage. With the above in mind, I would recommend 7.Qc2 and 8.Bd3.
7...Nd5

The wrong reply. Black now only has one center pawn to White's two. Black's pieces are quickly pushed back, and his Queen Bishop is out of the game. Better was 7...ed5 (7...cd5

would keep the Bishop locked in), which would give Black the better game. Why, you might ask, is Black better after 7...ed5, especially since I just said that White's extra center pawn gives him the advantage after 7...Nd5? Yes, the two center pawns are a big deal, but only when they are mobile; after 7...ed5, they aren't. If White were to respond with e4, Black has de4, leaving White with an isolated d-pawn. If White doesn't play e4, it's his Queen Bishop that is trapped behind his pawns. 7...ed5 also gives Black a strong point on e4 for his pieces to use for a Kingside attack, as well as a semiopen e-file for Rook lifts (e.g., Re8-e6-g6/h6). Finally, Black's light-square Bishop, which was trapped behind its own pawns a move ago, would have the open c8-h3 diagonal.

8.a3 Nc3 9.bc3 Be7 10.Bd3 Nd7 11.Qc2
Perhaps 11.e4 followed by Qe2, with the idea of e5 and Qe4.

11...Nf6 12.O-O c5 13.e4 h6 14.e5 Ne8
14...Nd5 would keep Black's pieces better coordinated.
15.Rfd1 b6

If White's Queen had been moved to e2 instead of c2, 15...b6 would now lose to 16.Qe4, threatening both Qh7 mate and Qa8.
16.Be4 Rb8 17.dc5 Qc7

Either 17...Bc5 or 17...bc5 allows a discovered attack on the Black Queen with 18.Bh6.
18.cb6

Although this wins a pawn, White has technical difficulties to overcome. Therefore, the constricting 18.c6 was to be seriously considered.

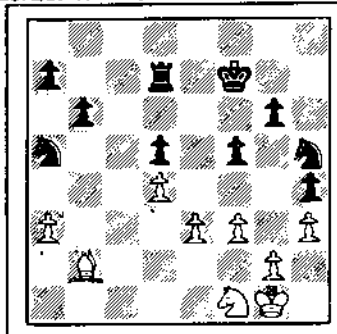
18...ab6 19.Nd4 Bd7 20.f4 Bc5 21.Kh1 Bd4 22.cd4 Qc2 23.Bc2 Bc6

Drops an Exchange and the game. It would've been better to play 23...Nc7 and 24...Nd5; if White ever plays Bd5, then Black would have some drawing chances with the Bishops of opposite colors
24.Bb4 Nc7 25.Bf8 Kf8 26.f5 Nd5 27.fe6 fe6 28.Be4 Ke7 29.Rac1 Ba8 30.Bd5 Bd5 31.Rc7 1-0 [Annotated by Bill Colias]

FM Andrew Karklins (2386) - Chuck Kramer (2238)
1.e4 c5 2.Nf3 e6 3.d4 cd4 4.Nd4 a6 5.Nd2 Qc7 6.Bd3 Nf6 7.O-O d6 8.b4 Nc6 9.Nc6 bc6 10.Bb2 Be7 11.e5 de5 12.Re1 Bb4 13.Re5 Be7 14.Rg5 Kf8 15.Nc4 Qf4 16.Rg3 Bc5 17.Rf3 Qc7 18.Rf6 g6 19.Bf6 Rg8 20.Bh7 Bf2 21.Kh1 e5 22.Bg8 Be6 23.Ne5 Bh4 24.Bh4 Qe5 25.Bh7 Bg4 26.Qe1 Qd4 27.Bd3 Re8 28.Qg1 Qh8 29.Qc5 Kg8 30.Qg5 Kf8 31.Rf1 1-0

Having dropped half a point earlier in the tournament, Albert Chow was given the difficult last-round task of playing for the win with Black against Gurevich. Chow might have had a slight pull after the exchange of Queens, as his better minor pieces offset White's control of the c-file. Gurevich activates his pieces in the endgame, however, and fashions a mating net to repeat as Illinois State Champion:

GM Dmitry Gurevich (2595) - FM Al Chow (2386)
 1.d4 Nf6 2.c4 e6 3.Nc3 Bb4 4.e3 O-O 5.Bd3
 d5 6.cd5 ed5 7.Ne2 c5 8.a3 Bc3 9.bc3 b6
 10.O-O Ba6 11.f3 Bd3 12.Qd3 Re8 13.Ng3
 Nc6 14.Ra2 Qd7 15.Raf2 Re6 16.Re2 Rae8
 17.Bb2 h5 18.h3 g6 19.Rfe1 h4 20.Nf1 cd4
 21.cd4 Nh5 22.Rc2 f5 23.Rc1 Rd6 24.Qb5
 Na5 25.Qd7 Rd7 26.Rc8 Rc8 27.Rc8 Kf7



28.Nd2 Nb7 29.a4 Nf6 30.Ba3 Ne8 31.f4 Rc7
 32.Ra8 Na5 33.Nf3 Nc4 34.Ne5 Kf6 35.Bb4
 Ncd6 36.Kf2 Rc4 37.Bd6 Nd6 38.Ra7 Rc3
 39.Rd7 1-0

Wachtel grabbed the top Expert prize with this last-round upset:

Howard Wachtel (2116) - Bill Colias (2384)
 1.d4 Nf6 2.Nf3 g6 3.c4 Bg7 4.Nc3 d5 5.Qb3
 cd4 6.Qc4 O-O 7.e4 Nfd7 8.Bf4 Na6 9.Qb3 c5
 10.d5 Nb6 11.Ba6 ba6 12.O-O Bg4 13.Ne5
 Qc8 14.Nc6 Re8 15.Rac1 c4 16.Qb4 Bf8

17.Be3 e6 18.Qa5 ed5 19.Na7 Ra7 20.Bb6
 Rd7 21.Nd5 Bg7 22.Bc5 Qb7 23.Nb6 Rc7
 24.Nc4 Re5 25.Ne5 Be5 26.Bd4 Bf4 27.Rc7
 Bc7 28.Qg5 Qe4 29.Qf6 Kf8 30.f3 1-0

FM Greg DeFotis (2440) - Greg Bungo (2208)
 1.d4 Nf6 2.c4 g6 3.g3 Bg7 4.Bg2 d6 5.Nc3
 O-O 6.Nf3 Nc6 7.O-O a6 8.d5 Na5 9.Qd3 c5
 10.dc6 Nc6 11.Bg5 Be6 12.b3 Qa5 13.Rac1
 Rac8 14.e4 h6 15.Bd2 Qh5 16.Nd5 g5 17.Bc3
 Nd7 18.Bg7 Kg7 19.Nd4 Nde5 20.Qc3 Nd4
 21.Qd4 Bd5 22.ed5 f6 23.f4 Nd7 24.Rce1
 Rce8 25.Bf3 g4 26.Bd1 Qg6 27.b4 b6 28.Ba4
 Qf5 29.Re6 Rd8 30.Re7 Rf7 31.Re2 1-0

1986 Champion Ricardo Szmetan beats off an attack to grab a share of second place, spoiling an otherwise excellent tournament for Ronneburg:

Erik Ronneburg (2241) - FM Ricardo Szmetan (2349)
 1.e4 c5 2.Nf3 e6 3.d4 cd4 4.Nd4 a6 5.Bd3 Nf6
 6.O-O d6 7.c4 g6 8.Nc3 Bg7 9.Kh1 O-O 10.f4
 Nbd7 11.Nf3 Qc7 12.Qe1 b6 13.Qh4 Bb7 14.f5
 Ne5 15.Ne5 de5 16.Bg5 Nh5 17.f6 Bh8 18.Rf3
 Rfd8 19.Be2 Nf4 20.Raf1 Ne2 21.Ne2 Qc4
 22.Rh3 h5 23.Ng3 Rd3 24.Re1 Rad8 25.Nh5
 Rh3 26.gh3 gh5 27.Bh6 Kh7 28.Bg7 Be4
 29.Qe4 Qe4 30.Re4 Bg7 31.fg7 0-1

Kelvin McAlister (1676) - Gustav Neumann (1435)
 1.d4 d5 2.c4 c6 3.cd5 cd5 4.Nc3 e6 5.Nf3 Nc6
 6.Bf4 Nf6 7.e3 Bb4 8.Bb5 O-O 9.O-O Qa5
 10.Bc6 bc6 11.Ne5 Bb7 12.Qc2 Qd8 13.h3
 Bd6 14.Nd3 Bf4 15.Nf4 Qc7 16.Na4 Ba6

17.Rfc1 Bb5 18.Nc5 a5 19.Nfe6 fe6 20.Ne6
 Qd6 21.Nf8 Rf8 22.Qc5 Qc5 23.Rc5 Ne4
 24.Rcc1 Rf2 25.a4 Bc4 26.b3 Bb3 27.Rc6 Rc2
 28.Ra6 Re2 29.Ra5 Re3 30.Ra8 Kf7 31.Rf1
 Kg6 32.a5 Bc4 33.Ra1 Rd3 34.a6 Rd4 35.a7
 Bb5 36.Rb8 Bc6 37.Rb6 Kf5 38.Rc6 Kf4
 39.a8Q Nf6 40.Qb8 Kf5 41.Rf1 Kg5 42.Qe5
 Kg6 43.Rcf6 gf6 44.Qd4 (Hate to nitpick, but
 44.Qf6 is faster...) 44...f5 45.Qe5 d4 46.Rf5 1-0

Ken Wallach (2289) - George Umezina (2384)
 1.c4 Nf6 2.Nc3 g6 3.d4 Bg7 4.Nf3 O-O 5.e3 d6
 6.Be2 Qe8 7.O-O Nh5 8.Ne1 f5 9.Bh5 gh5
 10.Nd5 Na6 11.Nf4 h4 12.d5 e5 13.de6 Be6
 14.Qe2 h3 15.Rb1 Nc5 16.Nh3 b5 17.b3 bc4
 18.bc4 Qa4 19.Ng5 Bc4 20.Qh5 h6 21.Bb2
 Qe8 22.Qh4 Bf1 23.Bg7 Kg7 24.Qd4 Qe5
 25.Ngf3 Qd4 26.ed4 Bc4 27.dc5 Ba2 28.Rb7
 Rf7 29.Nd3 Bd5 30.Rb4 a5 31.Rd4 Bf3 32.gf3
 a4 33.cd6 cd6 0-1

FM Ricardo Szmetan (2349) - Steve Szpilsjak (2235)
 1.d4 Nf6 2.c4 e5 3.de5 Ne4 4.Nd2 Bb4 5.a3
 Bd2 6.Bd2 Nc6 7.Nf3 Nd2 8.Qd2 Qe7 9.Qc3
 b6 10.O-O Bb7 11.e3 O-O 12.Be2 Rde8
 13.Rd5 Nb8 14.Rhd1 g5 15.h3 h6 16.Kb1 Bd5
 17.cd5 d6 18.ed6 Qd6 19.Nd4 Qc5 20.Qd3
 Rd8 21.Nb5 c6 22.Qf5 Kb7 23.Qf7 Rd7 24.cd6
 Qc6 25.Rd7 Qd7 26.Bf3 Ka6 27.Nc7 Ka5
 28.Qc4 b5 29.Qc3 Kb6 30.Nd5 1-0

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Gurevich Annotates

GM Dmitry Gurevich

Here's a beautiful miniature by the 79-year-old Reshevsky:

GM Samuel Reshevsky (2462) - Gallagher (2288)
US Open 1990

1.d4 Nf6 2.Nf3 c5 3.c4

I think that 3.d5 and 4.Nc3 is more promising, but Reshevsky simply plays positions he is more comfortable with.

3...e6 4.d5 ed5 5.cd5 d6 6.Nc3 g6 7.e4 Bg7 8.h3 O-O 9.Bd3

The modern set-up against the Modern Benoni.

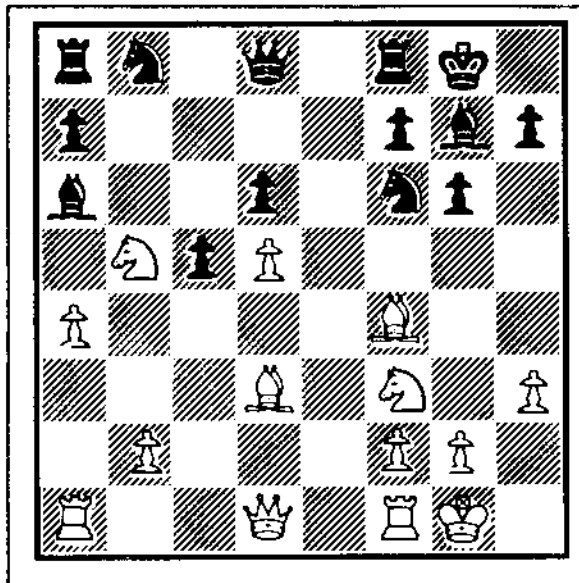
9...b5 10.Nb5 Ne4 11.O-O

Again, Reshevsky avoids the "theoretical" and stronger move 11.Be4, choosing instead to give a pawn back with good play—for both Black and White.

11...Ba6

11...Qa5, 11...a6, and even 11...f5 also deserve attention.

12.a4 Nf6 13.Bf4



13...Re8?

Here 13...Bb5 was necessary.

14.Bd6 Nd5

I have to make a rather unusual comment here. The U.S. Open bulletins give 13...Re8 14.Bd6 Nd5, but I think that in the real game, the Black moves ...Re8 and ...Nd5 were played in the reverse order: 13...Nd5 14.Bd6 Re8. Otherwise, it's hard to explain why, instead of the obvious win of a pawn with 14.Nd6, Reshevsky instead blundered with 14.Bd6?, or why Black, instead of winning two pieces for a Rook with 14...Bb5, simply took a pawn.

In "my" version of the game, Black cannot succeed with 14...Bb5 because of 15.Bf8 Bd3 16.Qd3 Kf8 (16...Bf8 17.Rad1) 17.Rad1 Bd4 18.Nd4 winning. As you can see, everything is quite logical. Sometimes the scoresheets are

difficult to read and the bulletin editor has to reconstruct the game himself. I am sure that 13...Nd5? was the move actually played. It's also a mistake, but easily explainable: Black simply missed Reshevsky's 15th-move shot:

15.Be4!!

Very, very nice.

15...Bb5 16.ab5 Re4 17.Qd5 Re6 18.Qa8 Rd6 19.Ra7

Everything is over? No, a couple more moves.

19...Bb2 20.Rb7 Rb6

The end is very elegant.

21.Qa5 Rd6

Or 21...Nd7 22.Rd7.

22.Qa2!

He forgot about the f7 square.

1-0

Oh, if we could play like Reshevsky when we are 79 (...69, ...59, ...49, ...put in the number yourself).

GM Yasser Seirawan - IM Guillermo Garcia

US Open 1990

1.d4 d5 2.c4 e6 3.Nf3 Nf6 4.Nc3 Nbd7 5.cd5 ed5 6.Bf4 Be7?

IM Guillermo Garcia is a very strong player, especially dangerous with White. In the opening, however, he sometimes gets careless. Black's sixth move doesn't even lose a pawn, but puts him in an almost lost situation (probably completely lost, according to Seirawan & Co.).

Theory recommends 6...c6, and after 7.e3 (7.h3!?) 7...Nh5 8.Be5 or 8.Bg5, White is a little better.

7.Nb5!

Garcia probably didn't expect such straightforwardness from a sophisticated player like Yasser Seirawan.

7...Bb4

The only way to hold c7, of course.

8.Nd2 Ba5 9.Qa4! c6

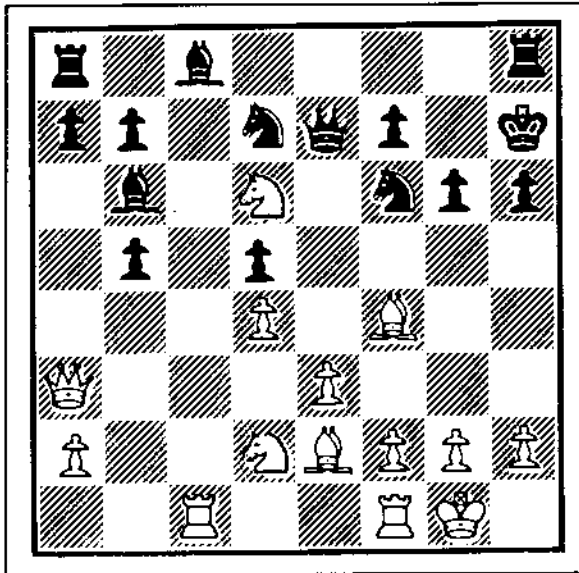
I don't know how long Garcia thought about his sixth move, but at this point I am sure he was taking a lot of time. So it's hard to criticize him for his last move. Other options were 9...Bb6? 10.Rc1; or 9...Bd2 10.Kd2!? Ne4 11.Ke1 O-O 12.Bc7 (12.Nc7 g5!?) 13.Na8 gf4 14.Qa7 Qh4) 12...Qf6 13.f3! **10.Nd6 Kf8 11.Qa3 Kg8 12.e3 g6?**

I think 12...Nh5 was necessary here. I don't see any immediate way for White to make progress.

13.Be2 Kg7!?

Black's King will have to go back to his cage after White's next move; 13...h6!?

14.Bh6! Kg8 15.b4 Bb6 16.O-O Qe7 17.Bf4 h6 18.Rac1 Kh7 19.b5! cb5



20.Nb1!!

White has a very big advantage and something simple like 20.Nb5 would have eventually won, but a move like 20.Nb1 is really great. It potentially attacks the weakest Black points—the Bishop on c8 (by protecting the Queen on a3!) and the pawn on d5. Beautiful geometry! I was impressed by how serious Seirawan is in already-winning positions, always looking for the best way to win. This characteristic explains why Seirawan was able to beat guys like Karpov (twice) and Kasparov.

20...a6 21.Rc2 Ne4 22.Rfc1 Nd6 23.Bd6 Qe6 24.Nc3 Ba7 25.Bf3 Nb6

Black still has an extra pawn, but the end is coming on d5.

26.Bc7 Nc4 27.Qb4! Re8 28.Nd5 Kg7 29.Rc4 1-0

If 29...bc4 30.Be5 f6 31.Nf6 Rd8 32.Nd5 and 33.Nc7. Very impressive play by the newest U.S. Open Champion.

Chicago Industrial Chess League

Tony Jasaitis, CICL Secretary

If there are other chess-playing employees at your workplace, consider forming a team to compete in the Chicago Industrial Chess League (CICL), comprised of about 30 companies as diverse as Sears, the Post Office, Continental Bank, Argonne, AT&T, Amoco, Kemper Insurance, and Wheaton College.

Six-player teams play matches in a relaxed setting at each other's home sites once every two to three weeks after working hours. Travel is kept light, as the league has four geographic divisions: North, West, Far West, and East (downtown). The top two teams of each division advance to the league championship playoffs. Team and individual prizes are awarded at a banquet at the end of the season in June. The league maintains a rating system similar to the USCF's.

I know there are many of you "retired" chess players out there who, like myself, are too busy with the demands of life to play in regular tournaments anymore, or perhaps you found them too intense. Let me tell you that the CICL is perfect for you. After a 15-year "retirement" where I didn't play a single serious game, I was asked to join the Marshall Field's team. I found the bi-weekly pace without the pressure of competing for monetary prizes to be just right. Splitting the load with five other people makes losses easier to take. You can experiment more. If you can't make it some night, a backup on the team can fill in.

For those of you still active in USCF tournaments, this can be a great alternative, a chance to get in some extra practice or to try out some new lines without a lot of risk. As team players are matched up in rating order, your opponent will likely be good competition.

If you don't think you know enough chess players at work, put a notice in the company newsletter. You may be surprised how many chess players are lurking out there, even ones that have not played in tournaments. Although the matches are played with clocks, USCF experience is not required. Are you good enough for the league? Absolutely! Ratings in the league range from Class E to Senior Master. Several teams have a Class B player for board 1, yet masters and experts will have plenty of their own kind.

For further information, President Ross Siegel will be happy to answer your questions and help you join: call 312/828-2046.

See you there!

October 20, 1990

OAK PARK-FOREST PARK CHESS CLUB AUTUMN ACTION '90

AN ACTION CHESS ¼K EVENT

AN ILLINOIS CHESS ASSOCIATION MINI-TOUR EVENT

Mohr Community Center • 7640 Jackson Blvd. • Forest Park, IL.

5-round Swiss System; Game/30 minutes

Entry Fee: \$15 by 10/17, \$20 at site.

USCF and ICA membership required.

Prizes: \$\$ 250 based on 25 entries: \$100, \$50, \$25

Class A, Class B, Class C each \$25

Classes D/E/Unrated \$15

Registration: 8:15 a.m.-8:45 a.m. • Rounds: 9:00, 10:15, 11:30, 1:15, 2:30

Entries to Ken Marshall, 357 W. Grove, Lombard IL 60148. (708) 932-1445.

No smoking. Wheelchair-accessible.

Chow Annotates

FM Al Chow

Bill Haines - Al Chow
Illinois Open 1990

1.Nf3 Nf6 2.d4 e6 3.g3 b5

Good alternatives are 3...c5 or 3...d5, but if Black wants clear equality, the best idea may be to fight against White's power Bishop controlling the h1-a8 diagonal. With 3...b6, Black could transpose into the Queen's Indian, yet shouldn't Black try for more since White neglected to play c4? After 3...b5!, Black already controls the important central squares c4, d5, and e4.

4.a4

If White had first gone 4.Bg2 Bb7, then 5.a4, Black would have had the option of 5...a6, as well as 5...b4. I prefer ...b4 for winning chances, avoiding exchanges, grabbing space, and preventing Nc3.

4...b4 5.Bg2 Bb7 6.Nbd2

Now, as well as on moves seven and eight, White could castle. It is interesting how often we chessplayers decide to just say no to this luxury. Being able to move two major pieces at the same time seems supernatural, and I've seen men use both hands doing it. Touching the King first is more correct.

6...c5 7.c3 Be7 8.Nc4 Bd5

White was threatening 9.dc5 Bc5 10.Nd6. One response was 8...d5 9.Nce5, but 8...Bd5 gives the Bishop better scope. Correct was 8...O-O! 9.dc5 Bc5 10.Nd6 Bd5.

9.Qd3

Or 9.Ne3 Be4 with a proud Bishop.

9...bc3

Playable alternatives were 9...O-O and 9...Be4.

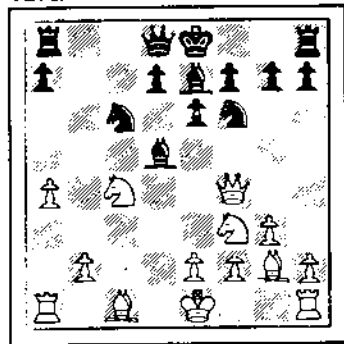
10.Qc3

10.bc3 is better and consistent with White's seventh.

10...cd4 11.Qd4 Nc6

Black gains tempi for development. Haines's Queen must carefully protect the Nc4. Not 12.Qd3? Nb4 13.Qc3 Bc4 14.Qc4 Rc8. Nor 12.Qc3?? Bb4.

12.Qf4



Is White's Queen overloaded? What about 12...g5? But this weakening Kingside thrust is not necessary. I could just castle: 12...O-O! with good play against White's backward b-pawn. But perhaps White's many inaccuracies add up to a tangible Black initiative. After 12.Qf4 g5!?, both

13.Qg5? and 13.Ng5? lose a piece. The only move is 13.Nd6, when Black has two choices.... Stop! For any readers who want to improve their calculation, I suggest this position. Try to understand what would happen after 12...g5!?: does Black win, draw, or lose? The secret trick is to work the variations out without moving the pieces on the

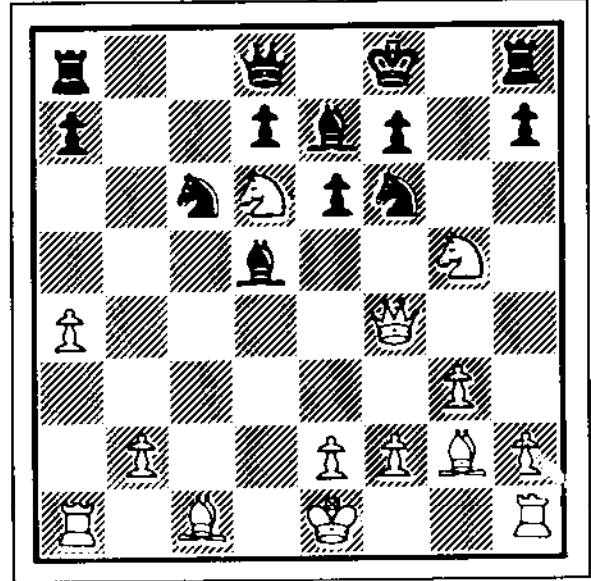
board, training yourself for real tournament conditions. I must confess that although I used half an hour trying to decide on my next move and figure everything out, I failed to even notice a very important idea.

12...g5 13.Nd6 Kf8

The other choice was 13...Bd6 14.Qd6 Ne4 (14...g4 15.Nh4) 15.Qa3 Qa5 16.Kf1 with unclear chances for both sides. But 13...Kf8 wins a piece.

14.Ng5

White is a pawn up, but Black can try to win material with two critical moves: 14...Bg2 and 14...e5.



Can we discover the truth in this wild position? After 14...Bg2 15.Rg1 Bd5, Black stays ahead, as he does after 15.Ng7 Bd6. But 15.Ndf7 Qa5 16.Bd2 is good for White. For example, 16...Qd5 17.Nh8 (17.Rg1) 17...Bh1 18.Nh7, or instead 16...Bb4 17.Qf6 (17.Rg1, 17.Nh8) Bd2 18.Kd1. Oh well, what about the other try, 14...e5, cutting off the Qf4 from the Nd6? An added attraction is that the Bd5 now guards f7. The critical move seems to be 15.Qf5 Bg2 16.Ndf7 Qa5 17.Bd2 is again dangerous. If Black must capture, he should take the dangerous forking Knight with 15...Bd6!, but then 16.Bd5 prevents 16...Nd5?? 17.Qf7 mate. Better is 16...Qa5 17.Bd2 Qd5, but then 18.e4! is still very annoying. Best is 16...Nd4!, and after White's Queen runs, 17...Qa5 and 18...Qd5 steals the whole piece. Seems to win. With these lines in mind, I played 12...g5, although I knew it was risky because of the murky variations.

14...e5 15.Ne6!!

What? He moves his Knight to a square where I can take it three times! Oh no, after I take he goes 16.Qh6 Kg8 17.Qg5 and I am caught in perpetual! I'm not winning, I've got no choice! I didn't see it—I think some grandmaster (Bent Larsen or Larry Evans) once said, "Long variation, wrong variation." That's what I get for opening Pandora's Box.

½-½

November 17-18 ILLINOIS CLASS CHAMPIONSHIPS

An Illinois Chess Association Maxi-Tour Event

At the Morgan Park Academy, Alumni Hall, 2153 West 111th Street, Chicago 60643
(just behind the Beverly Art Center).

\$2,250 IN GUARANTEED PRIZES!!

FIVE SECTIONS:

Master/Expert: Entry fee: \$35 by November 14, \$40 at site. \$\$500-250-100, Expert 150.

Class A: Entry fee: \$30 by November 14, \$35 at site. \$\$ 200-100-50.

Class B: Entry fee: \$30 by November 14, \$35 at site. \$\$ 200-100-50.

Class C: Entry fee: \$30 by November 14, \$35 at site. \$\$ 200-100-50.

Class D/E/Unrated: Entry fee: \$25 by November 14, \$30 at site. \$\$100-60-40.

All sections:

Rounds 10:00 and 4:00 each day.

Registration: 8:30-9:30 a.m., Saturday, November 17

Play in your class or 1 class above. ½-point bye available in rounds 1-3 if requested in advance.

Entries to Al Losoff, P.O. Box 157, Morton Grove IL 60053. 708/966-5559.

PLAY THE WEEKEND BEFORE THANKSGIVING!

SUPPORT THE ILLINOIS CHESS ASSOCIATION!

Ray Doyle Satterlee:

Chess Expert, Chess Teacher, Chess Coach

Ken Marshall

When Ray Doyle Satterlee pushed his first pawn in 1948, he had no inkling that he was embarking on a chess odyssey which has now lasted 42 years and involved everything from playing grandmasters to coaching fourth and fifth graders, and from winning two U.S. Junior Correspondence Chess Championships to sharing first place at the Senior Open. "I was 11 years old and out of school with rheumatic fever," he said. "A friend who would come and visit taught me chess. I found it interesting, but nothing special. The next year an acquaintance of my father gave me a copy of Edward Lasker's **Modern Chess Strategy**. I studied the book, and played chess with my dad and my friends. Then I started going to the Elmhurst Chess Club."

Satterlee played on the York High School Chess team from 1951 to 1954. His first United States Chess Federation event was the 1953 U.S. Junior Open Championship in Kansas City, MO., where he won three, lost six, and drew one. That result earned him an initial rating of 1703, the lowest he has had in 37 years of tournament play. Satterlee, currently rated 2120, has been at the Expert (2000-2200)

level for more than 20 of the last 30 years. Participating in tournaments in five decades, Satterlee has played 1,016 rated games, compiling a record of 575 wins, 296 losses, and 145 draws (a plus-score mark of nearly 64%). In 185 tournaments (including 17 U.S. Opens), he has taken clear or equal first 21 times, including a tie for the top spot at the 1987 Senior Open. In addition to national events all over the country, Satterlee has played in local tournaments in eight states. "I've found that Chicago-area players tend to be underrated compared with those of other regions," he said. "In my experience, northern Illinois players have been tougher opponents than players with similar ratings in Texas, California, and other states."

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Satterlee is 0-3 against grandmasters in tournament play. Of the 10 GMs he has faced in simultaneous exhibitions, he has defeated three: Roman Dzindzichashvili, Lev Alburt, and Walter Browne. He has beaten 14 masters in tournaments (including strong Chicagoans Peter Pelts and Lawrence Chachere in "Game/30" events), and won two games against computers in the 1990 U.S. Open, where he tied for the third Expert prize.

Unlike many players, Satterlee is not averse to competing against chess-playing machines. "The most important thing in playing a computer is to take it seriously at all times. Play slowly, carefully, and positionally. Be wary of 'cheap shots': computers never fall for them, but will use them whenever possible. Computers will almost always grab material, and are very good tactically. They are not yet nearly as good in the endgame."

Satterlee played postal chess in the 1950s. "Correspondence play allowed me to take on good players from around the country," he said. He won the Correspondence Chess League of America's U.S. Junior Chess Championship in 1953 and 1956.

Chess by mail lost its attraction for him, however. "The games were simply too time-consuming. I found that I no longer was able to spend the time needed for top-level postal play."

A longtime DuPage County resident, Satterlee, a bachelor, now lives in Wheaton. He has taught fourth or fifth grade for more than 25 years, three in California, the remainder in District 16 in Glendale Heights. For

many years Satterlee has been a frequent competitor at summer tournaments in Chicago's western suburbs. "Because of my teaching responsibilities, I haven't had much time for tournament chess during the school year," Satterlee stated. "Since the early '60s, I've played mostly during the summer months. From September through May,



Satterlee with members of his 1989-1990 Glendale Heights District 16 chess team, which finished third in the 1990 state championship tournament (fifth grade and under section) and won two other scholastic chess events.

I generally participate in an occasional one night 'blitz' [five-minute chess] event, but little else." Satterlee believes that his annual nine-month absence from the board has hurt his chess development. "My game is generally weaker in June, as I play myself into shape," he said. "By late August, I have participated in five or six tournaments and am back in practice. By then, however, it is time to return to the classroom."

Although not an active tournament player during the school year, Satterlee does not leave chess behind. He coaches a fourth- and fifth-grade team, which has done well in scholastic chess competition. Satterlee has been coaching for 12 years. "I got into it reluctantly. I preferred to play rather than coach. But I put a few chess sets in my classroom for my fifth graders to use during the lunch hour, and found that a number of the students had an affinity for the game."

For several years Satterlee has presided over informal chess activity and tournaments limited to his own classroom. "My 1983-1984 class was looking for increased competition, so we went to an 'outside' tournament," he said. "A year later, my fifth graders wanted to go to the state championship tournament. I agreed to take them, and they won the Illinois State Championship in the fifth grade and below division. I then accompanied them to the 1985 National Grade School Championship event in Charlotte, N.C., where they finished 18th in a field of 31, a respectable result considering that most of their competitors were 6th graders." Satterlee's classes have continued to show interest in and skill at chess. His 1988-1989 team finished second in the 1989 state tournament, while his 1989-1990 team was third in the state event and won two local scholastic tournaments.

In addition to tournament and informal play, Satterlee's school chess program has featured lectures and simultaneous exhibitions by three-time U.S. Champion Grandmaster Lev Alburt and International Master John Donaldson. "The kids enjoyed the chance to play against and learn from these top American players."

Satterlee's scholastic chess efforts have not gone unappreciated. He has been commended by his school district on several occasions, and grateful chess team members and their parents presented him with a plaque at a banquet arranged in his honor in May of 1990.

Reflecting on 37 years of chess tournament play, Satterlee noted a number of changes. "The game has always been dominated by younger players. But tournaments in the last 10 or 15 years have gotten bigger and tougher," he said. "My first U.S. Open, in 1958, had about 130 entrants. The 1963 U.S. Open in Chicago drew 266 players, a number regarded as astoundingly high at the time. The same tournament in the same city in 1989 had 630 players, while recent National and World Opens have drawn over 1,000. Also, the quality of play today is definitely higher than it was in the '50s, '60s, and early '70s."

The approach to chess has also changed. "When I learned the game, the study of general principles was

stressed, while the importance of learning of particular openings seemed to be downplayed. Then Bobby Fischer came along and showed what could be done by a player with an in-depth knowledge of specific openings. Emphasis then shifted to the study of openings. Today's player definitely needs to be more 'booked up' to do well. I would advise novices to study chess fundamentals, but also to choose and specialize in specific openings that they like. Nonprofessional chess players should not regard chess as work, but should play for fun and enjoyment."

Satterlee's decades of tournament chess have yielded many memorable moments—at least one of them unpleasant. "During the opening round of the 1953 U.S. Junior Championship, my first tournament, I was stung by a bee. That did not help my concentration," he said. "In the 1957 Western Open, I just missed being paired with Bobby Fischer. He played on the board next to mine. I scored four points in my last five games in the 1963 U.S. Open to finish 8-5 when the Open was a 13 round event. In 1972 I went 6-0 to win the Orange Outdoor Open, a California tournament in which all games were played outside. Then there was my tie with eight others for first place at the 1987 Senior Open, and my wins over two computers at the 1990 U.S. Open."

According to Satterlee, his most memorable game was his 1985 victory over Marvin Dandridge. "That was my first win over a 2300 player," he noted. "Marvin, a true sportsman, accepted defeat gracefully."

"My goal for the '90s is to become a master," said Satterlee. "I plan to retire from teaching in two years. I think that I will have a good chance to break 2200 when I can devote more time to study and play."

"Chess has been good to me," Satterlee concluded. "It has had a positive effect on my life, both intellectually and socially. I have made a lot of good friends and had a lot of pleasant experiences over the last 42 years due to my involvement with the royal game." The following are contests which Satterlee selected as memorable from each decade in which he has played tournament chess.

1958 Western Open [first draw against a master]

W: Lajos Szedlacsek (2204)

B: Ray Satterlee (1963)

1.d4 Nf6 2.Nf3 g6 3.c4 Bg7 4.Nc3 d6 5.e4 O-O 6.Bg5 Nbd7 7.Qd2 e5 8.d5 Ne5 9.Be2 Nxf3+ 10.Bxf3 Nd7 11.h4 h5 12.Be2 Ne5 13.f3 f5 14.O-O-O fxe4 15.Nxe4 b5 16.Bh6 bxc4 17.Bxg7 Kxg7 18.Qc3 Qb6 19.Bxc4 Qb4 20.Bb3 Qxc3+ 21.Nxc3 Bf5 22.Bc2 Bd7 23.Rhe1 Rf4 24.Ne4 Bf5 25.Nxc5 Rc8 26.Ne6+ Bxe6 27.dxe6 Rxf4 28.Kb1 Rh2 29.Be4 Nc4 30.Re2 h4 31.b3 Na3+ 32.Kb2 Nb5 33.Rd3 h3 34.f4 Rf8 35.Rg3 Rf6 36.f5 Nd4 37.Rf2 Nxe6 38.Rxf3 Rxf3 39.gxf3 ½-½

1960 Western Open [first win over a master]

W: Ray Satterlee (2050)

B: Ivan Theodorovitch (2230)

1.d4 Nf6 2.c4 d6 3.Nc3 e5 4.d5 Nbd7 5.e4 Nc5 6.Qc2 a5 7.Nf3 Be7 8.Be3 b6 9.Be2 O-O 10.O-O Ng4 11.Bxc5 bxc5 12.Bd3 Kh8 13.Ne2 g6 14.Ng3 h5 15.Qd2 Kg7 16.Rac1 h4 17.Ne2 Nh6 18.Kh1 Bd7 19.Rc3 c6 20.dxc6 Bxc6 21.Rb3 Qd7 22.Nc3 h3 23.g3 a4 24.Ra3 Bd8 25.Nd5 Ba5 26.Qe2 Bxd5 27.cxd5 Rfb8 28.Bc4 Rb4 29.Rc3 Rab8 30.b3 R4b7 31.Rc2 axb3 32.axb3 f5 33.Ng5 Bd8 34.Ne6+ Kg8 35.f4 exf4 36.Rxf4 Ra7 37.Rf1 Qf7 38.exf5 gxf5 39.Nxc5 Rba8 40.Qe6 dxc5 41.Qxh6 Ra1 42.Rcf2 Qb7 43.Kg1 Rxf1+ 44.Rxf1 Kf7 45.d6+ Ke8 46.Qe6+ Be7 47.Qxe7+ Qxe7 48.dxe7 Kxe7 49.Rxf5 Ra1+ 50.Rf1 Ra2 51.Kh1 Kd6

52.g4 Ke5 53.g5 Ra7 54.Bf7 1-0

1975 North Central Open

W: Ray Satterlee (1862)

B: Steve Tennant (2288)

1.e4 c5 2.Nf3 Nc6 3.d4 cxd4 4.Nxd4 g6 5.Nc3 Bg7 6.Be3 Nf6 7.Nxc6 bxc6 8.e5 Ng8 9.f4 Nh6 10.Bc4 d6 11.Qf3 Qc7 12.exd6 exd6 13.Qe4+ Kd8 14.O-O Ng4 15.Rfe1 Re8 16.Qxe8+ Kxe8 17.Bb6+ Kd7 18.Bxc7 Bd4+ 19.Kf1 Nxf2+ 20.Ke2 Kxc7 21.Rh1 Ng4 22.Rxh7 d5 23.Rxf7+ Kd6 24.Bd3 Bd7 25.Kf3 Nh6 26.Rxd7+ Kxd7 27.Bxg6 Rb8 28.Rd1 Bf6 29.Na4 Rg8 30.f5 Rg7 31.Re1 Ng8 32.Be8+ Kc7 33.Re6 Re7 34.Rxe7+ Nxe7 35.Kf4 Kd6 36.g4 d4 37.Bf7 c5 38.g5 Be5+ 39.Ke4 Nc6 40.f6 Nb4 41.Nxc5 Kxc5 42.Kxe5 Nxc2 43.Bh5 Nb4 44.f7 Nc6+ 45.Ke4 1-0

1985 Illinois Open

W: Marvin Dandridge (2311)

B: Ray Satterlee (2041) (Annotated by Ray Satterlee)

1.e4 c5 2.Nf3 d6 3.d4 cxd4 4.Nxd4 Nf6 5.Nc3 a6

The Najdorf Sicilian, a favorite of Robert Fischer. It frequently leads to wild, unbalanced play.

6.Be2 e5 7.Nb3 Be7 8.O-O Be6 9.Bf3

Putting pressure on d5, but 9.f4 is probably better.

9...O-O 10.Be3 Nbd7 11.Qe2

11.a4 (to prevent b5) is frequently played in this position. 11...b5

12.Rfd1 Qc7 13.Rac1

This overprotects the vulnerable c pawn. 13.a3 might have been better.

13...Nb6

The Knight is heading for c4, but White has other ideas! 14.Bxb6

Qxb6 15.Nd2 Rac8 16.Nd5 Nxd5 17.exd5 Bf5

Black's Bishop suddenly becomes very powerful.

18.c4 Bg5 19.Rc3 b4

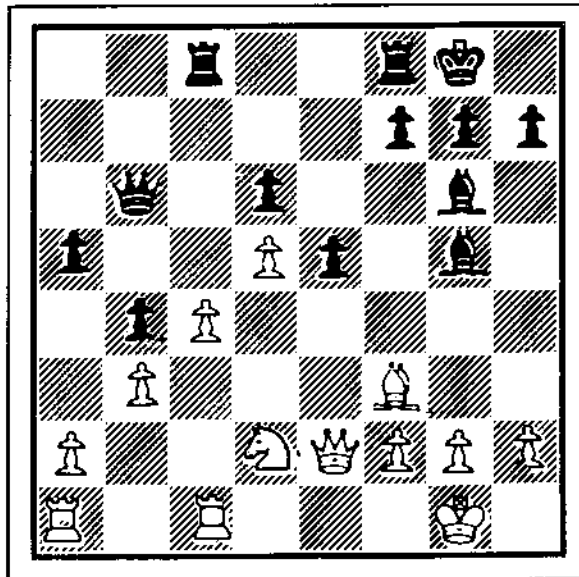
Where can the Rook go? Back home!

20.Rcc1 a5 21.Ra1

Battle fatigue!

21...Bc2 22.Rdc1 Bg6 23.b3

Black's Bishops now dominate the board.



23...e4!

If White captures the pawn he loses material.

24.Bg4 e3 25.Nf3 exf2+ 26.Kf1 Rce8 27.Qd1 Bxc1 28.Rxc1 Qe3

The gathering storm.

29.Nd4 Bd3+ 30.Be2 Bxe2+ 31.Nxe2 Re4 32.c5 dxc5 33.d6 Rd8 34.Rc2 Re6 35.Qc1 Qxc1+ 36.Rxc1 Rxd6 37.Kxf2 Rd2 38.Kf3 R8d3+ 39.Ke4 f5+ 0-1

1990 U.S. Open

W: Ray Satterlee (2066)

B: Ed Epp (2221)

1.e4 c5 2.Nf3 e6 3.d4 cxd4 4.Nxd4 Nc6 5.Nc3 Qc7 6.g3 a6 7.Bg2 Nf6 8.O-O Be7 9.Be3 d6 10.f4 Bd7 11.Nb3 Rb8 12.g4 Bc8 13.g5 Nd7 14.f5 Nde5 15.fxe6 fxe6 16.Qe2 b5 17.Nd4 Nxd4 18.Bxd4 Qc4 19.Qd1 b4 20.b3 Qc7 21.Na4 Qa5 22.Nb2 Bxg5 23.Nc4 Nxc4 24.bxc4 Bh6 25.e5 Qc7 26.exd6 Qxd6 27.Qh5+ g6 Qe5 1-0

BRADLEY ACTION OPEN

AN ICA MINI-TOUR EVENT

WHEN: Saturday, October 20, 1990

WHERE: Garrett Center, 824 N. University, Peoria, IL 61606

ENTRY FEE: \$11 in advance; \$13 at the site

WHAT: Five round Swiss. TIME LIMIT: 30/Game

MEMBERSHIPS REQUIRED: U.S.C.F. AND I.C.A.

GUARANTEED CASH PRIZES: \$75 First. \$50 Second.

CLASS PRIZES: Class A: \$25; Class B: \$25; Class C/under: \$25
(based on 6 entrants per class)

REGISTRATION: 8:30AM-9:15AM. ROUND TIMES: 9:30, 10:45, 12:30, 1:45, 3:00

NO SMOKING ALLOWED IN THE BUILDING. PLEASE BRING SETS, BOARDS & CLOCKS.

ADVANCE ENTRIES: Murrel J. Rhodes; 1116 N. Parkside Drive; Peoria, IL 61606 Phone: 309-676-0951

Book Reviews

By far the best book of the past year is Edward Winter's **Capablanca** (Jefferson, NC: McFarland & Co., 1989. 349 pp.). Its subtitle reflects its professional quality, as well as presenting an appropriate procedure for any biography: **A Compendium of Games, Notes, Articles, Correspondence, Illustrations, and Other Rare Archival Materials on the Cuban Chess Genius José Raul Capablanca, 1888-1942.**

The book is tightly and sturdily bound in classic black with the simple title **Capablanca** on the spine. Typographically, the pages are superb: all the words written or spoken by Capa are given in boldface, along with his games and notes, a simple device which every reader will appreciate. Physically, a first-class production.

Since conventional chess biographies rarely document their assertions, the reader cannot know what can be accepted as fact. The biographer's personal interpretations often cannot be evaluated, since the documentation supporting them is absent and the reader does not know upon what evidence, if any, they are founded. Naturally such bios are filled with dogmatic incantations and cultural chauvinism and braggadocio, frequently accompanied by the intrusive and uncalled-for charms of pure fiction. Too much ends up being accepted as true by readers merely because it appears in print.

In great contrast, Winter documents every important statement, usually with extensive annotations to boot (especially when the matter is complicated and not easily resolved). As a result, the reader knows the foundation of these statements, which cover the full range of Capa's life, including family background and personal letters. Any interpretation is made with care and circumspection. The famous Alekhine-Capa dispute, which most players have read about, is here in detail, among the other controversies in Capa's life.

Useful appendixes are given: two pages of "Capablanca's Tournament and Match Records," one page of "General Bibliography," and four pages of "Games and Positions Chronologically." Thorough indexes also make it easy to locate desired data: two pages of "Games and Positions by Players," one page of "Openings," and a ten-page general index.

The book is easily the best biography of Capablanca not only because Winter is a skilled and careful writer but also because he has gone to original sources to develop a personal portrait of his subject and documented them. He may err perhaps, but he has laid his cards on the table for all to see. There are no hidden, undocumented elements up his sleeve to mislead the reader. I hope that future chess biographers will follow his example.

Two other biographical works are worth noting: **Alekhine, A.: Agony of a Chess Genius** (McFarland & Co. again), hardbound, 304 pp., nicely printed, edited and translated by Frank X. Mur, covering Alekhine's final years (1943-46); and **Johannes Zukertort: Artist of the Chessboard** by Jimmy Adams, hardbound, 534 pp., neatly printed, with 319 annotated games, published by Dale Brandreth, Box 151, Yorklyn, DE 19736.—*Frank Saff*

Short, Nigel. **The French Defense.** London: London Chess Centre, 1990. 120 pp. Algebraic notation. \$13.95.

GM Short may be the foremost practitioner of the French Defense. Therefore, I had high expectations for this book; unfortunately, I was disappointed. First, the title is misleading. The book is actually a compilation of 110 theoretically important games played between 1986 and 1989; like the **Trends** pamphlets, it assumes that the reader is already acquainted with previous opening theory. Although there's certainly nothing wrong with Short's decision to write for a knowledgeable audience, his is definitely not the book to buy if you're a Class B player

who wants to add the French to your repertoire.

Certain sections offer an exceptionally helpful compilation of recent international practice. For example, the 14 games in the 7.Qg4 variation of the Winawer are accompanied by parenthetical citations of more than 100 other recent games. Yet it's not clear how much work Short himself put into the book. One would assume that after his research assistants compiled the selection of games, Short would add a fair amount of original analysis and reevaluate critical positions. In the Winawer section, however, only two pages of Short prose introduce 39 pages of games, many of which have no commentary. While Short's terse evaluations may be more accurate than the average IM's detailed explanations, they are nonetheless not very useful to the student struggling to understand a variation.

Given the above reservations, **The French Defense** is not a bad value. Players of Class A strength and above who are currently relying upon Watson's wonderful but outdated **Play the French** will want to consider buying this book. Everyone else should wait for Watson's revised edition.—*Bill Brock*

Nunn, John. **The Classical King's Indian.** New York: Collier/Macmillan, 1990. 111 pp. Figurine algebraic notation. \$14.95

Yet another solid book from John Nunn, a well-written survey of the main line of the Classical King's Indian Defense (1.d4 Nf6 2.c4 g6 3.Nc3 Bg7 4.e4 d6 5.Nf3 O-O 6.Be2 e5 7.O-O Nc6 8.d5 Ne7). In each chapter, Nunn gives a useful explanation of each side's main ideas, making the extremely complex material somewhat more accessible. As in Nunn's previous opening treatises, an introductory essay explains the strategic aims of each variation.

Nunn himself notes that most King's Indians don't reach the Main Line **tabiyah**. Therefore, players who are looking for a general introduction to the KID should start with something more immediately accessible, such as Martin's **Winning with the King's Indian**. However, anyone rated between 1600 and 2800 who plays either side of the Classical KID will want to own this book.—*Bill Brock*

OAK PARK-FOREST PARK CHESS CLUB NEWS

Ken Marshall

Club Picnic: Mark Sefcheck hosted this event at his Naperville home on August 18. The festivities featured plenty of food (highlighted by homemade vanilla and chocolate cakes, courtesy of Mark's wife, Marcia) and included speed chess and (for the less sedentary) a mean round of croquet. **WBCA Blitz Tournament:** Senior Master Albert Chow scored 13.5-1.5 to win this July 24 single round robin, 5 minutes/game event, which was rated by the World Blitz Chess Association. Bill Colias, also a Senior Master, defeated Chow, but lost to Experts Ray Satterlee and Cai Schmidt to finish second at 13-2. Satterlee (10.5-4.5) took third, while Glenn Panner (9.5-5.5) had the best 1999-1700 result and Jeff Davis (6.5-8.5) garnered top 1699/Below honors. **WRC Tournament:** This event, sanctioned and rated by Grandmaster Yasser Seirawan's FIDE-affiliated World Rapid Chess organization, drew 15 players and was played on July 17 (two rounds) and July 31 (two rounds). Greg Bungo and Erv Sedlock drew their last round game to tie for first and second at 3.5-5. Ray Satterlee, Tom Oelrich, and Peter Cibulskis followed with scores of 3-1. **Upcoming Events:** October 2 - Speed Tournament (limited to Club members); October 9 - Quarterly Business Meeting; October 20 (Saturday) - OP-FP CC Autumn Action (1/4 "K" ICA Mini-Tour open event); November 13 - Speed Tournament (OP-FP CC Championship, limited to Club members). The OP-FP CC also expects to field several teams in the Illinois Chess League.

Under the Microscope

Howard Wachtel

My objective in this column is to take a single game and subject it to a deep and thorough analysis, much like the games in Chess Informant. Of course, my annotations will be far from perfect, however, so naturally I welcome comments and corrections to my analysis from ICB readers.

For this month's column I have selected a sharp tactical melee from back in the days of huge Palmer House tournaments.

Bill Brock—Howard Wachtel

Midwest Class Championship, August 1981

1.e4 c5 2.Nf3 d6 3.d4 cd4 4.Nxd4 Nf6 5.Nc3 g6 6.f4

The Levenfish Attack, although an infrequent visitor in modern-day tournament competition, is not without its sting. **6... Bg7?!**

IM David Levy, in his 1980 book on this variation, gives 6...Bg7, a "!", inviting the White KP to do its dirtiest. I'm not so sure about that! Nowadays 6...Nc6 is most often played here.

7.e5 Nh5 8.Bb5+ Bd7 9.g4?!

This is considered a mistake by theory, which considers Black to be better after 9...Nxf4 10.Bxf4 de5. (The usual move here is 9.e6; I do not know if 9.ed6 has been tried.) However, in view of this encounter, perhaps the evaluation of 9.g4 should be reassessed.

9...Nxf4 10.Bxf4

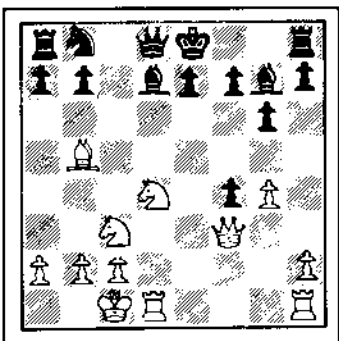
In a game from the 1986 Canadian Open (five years after the text game!), my opponent tried 10.Qf3!? Qb6 11.Be3 Bxe5 12.O-O-O Bxb5 13.Ndxb5 Qc6 14.Qxc6+ Nxc6 15.Nc7+ winning the Exchange, but Black gets adequate compensation. Any improvements here?

Another possibility is 10.ed6, after which Black could try 10...Ng2+ or 10...Nh3!?

10...de5 11.Qf3 e14

Which piece should Black take? At the time it seemed natural to capture the Bishop, but with the benefit of hindsight, it appears that the other capture would be preferable. For example, 11...ed4! 12.Qxb7 dc3 13.Qxa8 Bxb5 14.Qxb8 Qxb8 15.Bxb8 cb2 16.Rd1 and Black has the better ending (ideas ...Bb5-c4xa2 or Bg7-h6-c1).

12.O-O-O



12...Qc8

Perhaps I should have considered 12...Qc7, despite giving White a tempo after 13.Nd5. After 12...Qc7 13.Nd5 Qd6 14.Bxd7+! (14.Nxf4? Bxd4 15.Qxb7 [no better is 15.Bxd7+ Nxd7 16.c3 Qc6! 17.Qxc6 Be3+-] Qxf4+ 16.Kb1 O-O 17.Bxd7 Nxd7 18.Qxd7 e5

-+) and now:

a) 14...Qxd7?! 15.Nb5! (weaker is 15.Nb3 Qd6 16.Nxf4 Qf6 [=+] 17.Qxb7? Qxb2+ 18.Kd2 Qc3+ and 19...Qc6) Bxb2+ 16.Kb1! O-O (16...Be5 17.Ndc7+ Bxc7 18.Rxd7 Kxd7 19.Nxc7 Kxc7 20.Qxf4+ +) 17. Nbc7 Be5 18.Nxa8 (or 17.Nf6+ Bxf6 18.Rxd7 Nxd7 19.Nxa8 Rxa8 with an unclear position in which Black almost has adequate compensation for the Queen) Qb5+ 19.Qb3 Qxb3+ 20.ab3 Nc6 and although White appears to stand better, the White pieces may become entangled, as after 21.Ndc7!? (What else? if 21.Nac7 e6) Rc8 22.Rd7 Bd6 followed soon by ...Nc6-e5 (still +=, I think).

b) 14...Nxd7 15.Nb5 Qe5 16.Nbc7+ Kf8 17.Nxa8 Qxb2+ 18.Kd2 +=.

c) Would you believe 14...Kxd7?!?!, and now:

c1) 15.Nc7 (idea Qxb7--of course the Knight must not be taken in view of Nd4-b5+) Kc8 16.Nde6 Qe5 17.Qa3 (17.c3 fe6 18.Nxa8 Nc6 19.Rhe1 Qb8 20.Rxe6 Qxa8 =+) fe6 18.Nxa8 Nc6 and Black is better.

c2) 15.Nb5 Qe5 16.Nb6+ Ke8 17.Nc7+ (to deflect the Queen from attacking b2) Qxc7 18.Nxa8 Qc8 19.Qxf4 e5 (not 19...Na6?! 20.Rhe1 Qxa8?? 21.Rxe7+ Kxe7 22.Qd6+ Ke8 23.Re1+ mates) 20.Rde1 (20.Qf3 Nc6 21.Rhf1 f6 is fine for Black) Nc6 21.Rhf1 f6 with advantage to Black.

In view of the above variations I think that on 12...Qc7 13.Nd5 Qc5!? may be a better choice than 13...Qd6. For example, 14.Nb3 (or 14.Bxd7+ Nxd7 15.Nb3 Qc4) Qd6! (only now, as White will no longer have Nd4-b5 available) 16.Nxf4 Qe5 (or 16...Bxb2+ first) 17.Bxd7+ Nxd7 18.Nd4 (or 18.Nd3 Qc7 =+) O-O-O =+.

Now let's return to the actual game in which I played 12...Qc8.

13.Nd5

Tame is 13.Qxf4 e5 14.Qe4 O-O and Black is fine.

13...Nc6?

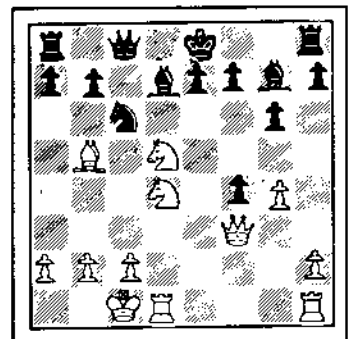
This natural developing move is definitely inexact. Correct is 13...Bxd4! 14.Bxd7+ Nxd7 15.Rxd4 e5 (or 15...g5 16.Rhe1 e6) with advantage to Black. But could Black's 13th already be the losing move? Hard to believe.

14.Rhe1

Even sharper is 14.Qa3! with the threat against e7 leaving Black with few options:

a) 14...Bf6? 15.Nxf6+ ef6 16.Rhe1+ Ne5 17.Qd6 (or the more elegant 17.Nf5) winning easily.

b) 14...Bf8 15.Nxc6 bc6 (15...Bxc6 16.Nf6+ ef6 17.Rhe1+ wins) 16.Qa5!! (16.Qc3 Rg8 is good for Black) Bg7 (Hopeless is 16...cb5 17.Nc7+, or 16...cd5 17.Rxd5) and now:



b1) 17.Nc7+ Kf8 18.Nxa8 cb5 19.Nc7 Bxg4!? 20.Ne6+ fe6 21.Rd8+ Qxd8 22.Qxd8+ Kf7 with an unclear position--probably +=.

b2) 17.Ba6 Qd8! (17...Qb8 18.Nc7+ Kf8 19.Nxa8 Qxb2+ 20.Kd2 +=) 18.Nc7+ Kf8 19.Rxd7 Bxb2+ 20.Kb1 (if 20.Kxb2 Rb8+ and 21...Qxd7) Qxd7 (not 20...Qb8? 21.Bb7! +-) 22.Nxa8 reaching an unclear position which is probably =+, with Black having more than sufficient compensation for the Exchange.

c) 14...Qd8 15.Bxc6 bc6 16.Nxf4 e5 17.Nxc6 (17.Rhe1 Qg5 18.Qf3 Bh6 19.Re4 O-O-O! -+) Qg5 18.Qd6 Bxg4!? 19.Rdf1 ef4 20.Rxf4 (20.Re1+ Be6) and White has dangerous attacking chances despite his pinned Rook and material minus, e.g. 20...Be6 (20...Bf8 21.Re1+ Be7 23.Nxe7 +) 21.Re1 (21.h4 Be5!) Bf6 22.h4 Be5 23.Qxe5 Qxe5 24.Rxe5 +=.

14...e5

A weakening move, but by taking on d4 and allowing Rxe7+, Black would bite into a sour apple. I find that White comes out on top after 14...Nxd4 15.Rxd4 Bxd4 16.Rxe7+ Kf8, and now:

a) 17.Bxd7 Qc4! and Black stands well (if 18.Qxf4 Bxb2+).

b) 17.Rxf7+!? Kxf7 18.Qxf4+ Bf5! holds everything. The best White has is a draw after 19.gf5 Qc5 20.fg6+ Kxg6 21.Bd3+ Kg7 22.Qg5+.

c) 17.Rxd7! Qe8! (The only move! 17...Qb8? 18.Nxf4 threatening Ne6+ and Qxf7, or 17...Qc5? 18.Qxf4 f5 19.Qh6+ Kg8 20.Ne7+ wins) 18.Kd1! (The ending after 18.c3 Qe1+ 19.Kc2 Qf2+ is +=, with White having some piece activity to compensate for the material minus; incorrect, however, is 18.Re7? Qxb5 19.Rxf7+ Kxf7 20.Qxf4+ Kg8! 21.Ne7+ Kg7 22.Qxd4+ Kf7! [but not 22...Kh6? 23.Nf5+]). After 18.Kd1 we have reached an unclear position in which Black could easily lose his way in the wild complications, for example 18.Kd1 Qe5 19.Nxf4 Kg7 20.Nh5+! gh5 (if 20...Kh6 21.Rd5! Q moves 22.g5#) 21.Qxf7+ Kh6 22.g5+! Kxg5 23.Rxd5 Bxb2 24.Qe7+! Kf4 25.Qh4+ Kf5 (25...Kf3 26.Rd3+! Kg2 27.Qh3+ Kg1 28.Rd2! leaves Black defenseless with mate threats on g2 and f1) 26.Bd7+ Kg6 27.Rxe5 Bxe5 28.Qe4+ Kf6 29.Qf5+ Ke7 30.Qe6+ Kf8 31.Ba4! and the mate threat wins the Bishop. An elegant Queen maneuver indeed!

d) 17.Qxf4!! Be6 (17...Bf5 18.Re8+ Qxe8 19.Bxe8 Rxe8 20.Qxd4 +) 18.Qxd4 (premature is 18.Bd7 Qc4 19.Bxe6 Bxb2+ or 19.Rxe6 Qxd5 with Black advantage in either case) Rg8 19.Bd7!! (this is even stronger than 19.Re8+ Qxe8 20.Bxe8 Bxd5 21.Qxd5 Rxe8 22.Qxb7 Re7 23.Qb4 -) Bxd5 (What else? 19...Bxd7?? 20.Rxf7+! forces mate) 20.Bxc8 Kxe7 21.Qc5+! (another elegant Queen maneuver) Kf6 (or 21...Kd8 22.Qxd5+ Kxc8 23.Qxf7 +) 22.g5+ Kg7 (22...Ke5? 23.Bxb7 Rad8 24.c4 +-) 23.Qxd4+ Kf8 24.Qxd5 Rxc8 25.Qxb7 followed by 26.Qxa7 with a winning endgame for White.

15.Bxc6 bc6?

This innocent little recapture appears to be the losing move! (If not, it would have to be Black's 13th). Black can

still defend with 15...Bxc6, for if 16.Nxc6 bc6 17.Nxf4 O-O holds on, maintaining the pawn plus. Also after 15...Bxc6 the sacrifice 16.Nb5 as in the game doesn't work, for after 16...Bxb5 17.Qa3 Qd8 the White Queen does not have access to the d6 square as in the game. But Black could hardly be faulted for overlooking the salvo coming on White's 16th.

16.Nb5! cb5

But now the Black monarch comes under heavy fire from the White pieces.

17.Qa3

Much stronger than 17.Nc7+ Qxc7 18.Qxa8+ Ke7 and Black is better.

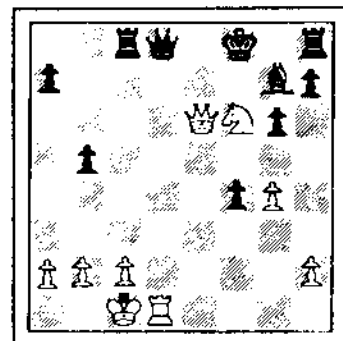
17...Qd8 18.Qd6 Rc8 19.Rxe5+!

Less effective is 19.Nb6! ab6 20.Rxe5+ Be6 21.Rxe6+ fe6 22.Qxe6+ Qe7! 23.Qxc8+ Kf7 and Black has weathered the storm.

19...Be6

The Rook cannot be taken: 19...Bxe5? 20.Qxe5+ Be6 21.Qxh8+ Kd7 22.Nf6+ and wins. But at this point, my usual enemy, the clock, came to my rescue as it was White who lost on time here! Therefore the game was not played out from this point. How would the game have concluded? For many years following this game, I thought that I should have been able to hold off White's attack in the final position. My analysis continues: 20.Rxe6+ fe6 21.Qxe6+ Kf8 22.Nf6!

and now Black appears to be defenseless to White's many threats (including Nd7+). However, I had thought that 22...Qe7!? was a brilliant move which would save the game, giving White the Rook with check. Then after 23.Qxc8+ Kf7 the attack by the Rook on White's Queen gains time, and Black is actually winning.



But recently the refutation of 22...Qe7 was pointed out to me; instead of taking the Rook immediately, White reels off 23.Nxh7+! Rxh7 (on 23...Ke8 again White refuses the Rook and plays 24.Qxg6+! Qf7 25.Re1+ and wins) 24.Qxc8+ Kf7 25.Rd7+ after which White's material advantage is probably enough to win. Does Black have anything better than 22...Qe7 or not? If 22...Qxf6? 23.Qxc8+ Ke7 24.Rd7+ Ke6 25.Qc6+ forces mate. The best I can find for Black after 22.Nf6! is Rxc2+ (might as well, as this Rook is dead meat anyway) 23.Kxc2 Qc7+ 24.Kb1 Qe7 25.Rd8+ (or 25.Nxh7+, as in above analysis) Qxd8 26.Nd7+ Qxd7 27.Qxd7, and again White's material advantage is decisive. Therefore Black was, in fact, lost in the final position of the game (in which Black won on time). An incredible game with some very attractive fireworks.

Twin City Open July 21-22, 1990

OPEN SECTION	wall chart	score	tour
1 TORREGROSSA Ron	2240 W23 W 7 W 2 W 5 W 6	5	32 M
2 KRAAI Jesse	2325 W22 W10 L 1 W15 D 3	3.5	4 M
3 ADAMS Nick	2230 W15 D14 D 6 W 7 D 2	3.5	4 M
4 COOKE Paul	2197 W21 D 5 W14 L 6 W12	3.5	4 MX
5 SZPISJAK Steve	2248 W18 D 4 W11 L 1 D 9	3	3 M
6 FORMANEK Edward	2428 D 9 W 8 D 3 W 4 L 1	3	3 M
7 BERLYANT Maxim	2336 W16 L 1 W18 L 3 W15	3	3 M
8 MC GOWAN Andy	2131 W19 L 6 W16 L12 W14	3	3 MX
9 ASH Robert	2101 D 6 L17 W23 W11 D 5	3	3 MX
10 NAFF William	2150 W24 L 2 Dbye D14 W16	3	3 MX
11 GRATZ Glen	2161 Dbye W12 L 5 L 9 W22	2.5	2.5MX
12 WALLACH Ken	2284 Dbye L11 W24 W 8 L 4	2.5	2.5M
13 MOTE David	2220 W20 W19 - - -	2	2 M
14 SCHUYLER James	2373 W17 D 3 L 4 D10 L 8	2	2 M
15 BRUN Michael	1803 L 3 W22 W17 L 2 L 7	2	2 MXA
16 COHEN Lawrence	2020 L 7 W21 L 8 W18 L10	2	2 MX
17 SAX Robert	2058 L14 W 9 L15 D21 D19	2	2 MX
18 WALCOUT Peter	2000 L 5 W20 L 7 L16 W21	2	2 MX
19 GREEN Alvin	1698 L 8 L13 D22 W23 D17	2	2 MXAB
20 PATTERSON Dan	1651 L13 L18 L21 Wbye W24	2	2 MXAB
21 CALDWELL Scott	1795 L 4 L16 W20 D17 L18	1.5	1.5MXAB
22 ULTCH Doug	2000 L 2 L15 D19 W24 L11	1.5	1.5MX
23 BOURGERIE Dennis	1974 L 1 D24 L 9 L19 -	0.5	0.5MXA
24 LEALI Michael	1725 L10 D23 L12 L22 L20	0.5	0.5MXAB

RESERVE SECTION	wall chart	score	tour
1 COHEN Howard	1964 W27 W13 W11 W 6 L 4	4	8 A
2 FRENCH Kevin	1946 W26 W25 D 6 D10 W12	4	8 A
3 FRAATS Dan	1785 D32 W34 W 8 D 4 W10	4	8 AB
4 WILKINSON Bill	1952 W21 W14 Dbye D 3 W 1	4	8 A
5 PANNER Glenn	1895 Dbye W32 D10 W17 W11	4	8 A
6 HERNANDEZ Hector	1991 W20 W35 D 2 L 1 W18	3.5	4 A
7 JESSEPH Steve	1842 W23 D19 D24 W15 D 9	3.5	4 A
8 BRUEMMER Don	1888 W16 D24 L 3 W19 W20	3.5	4 A
9 BOLITHO Tom	1946 L17 W23 W27 W13 D 7	3.5	4 A
10 WHEELER Stephan	1749 W36 W18 D 5 D 2 L 3	3	3 AB
11 BLAIR Charles	1830 W28 W31 L 1 W25 L 5	3	3 A
12 FRONEK Randy	1887 W30 L17 W21 W14 L 2	3	3 A
13 ALLISON Roger	1825 W29 L 1 W19 L 9 W17	3	3 A
14 SCOTT Winfield	1794 W37 L 4 W22 L12 W25	3	3 AB
15 VERO Carl	1815 L31 W30 W26 L 7 W24	3	3 A
16 BROWN Dean	1537 L 8 W40 L25 W33 W26	3	3 ABC
17 STAFFORD Jerry	1641 W 9 W12 Dbye L 5 L13	2.5	2.5AB
18 BOUTON Barry	1896 W22 L10 D20 W24 L 6	2.5	2.5A
19 PADILLA Rudy	1497 W39 D 7 L13 L 8 W31	2.5	2.5ABC
20 WARFIELD Thomas	1735 L 6 W33 D18 W28 L 8	2.5	2.5AB
21 FULTON Steve	1593 L 4 W36 L12 W29 D22	2.5	2.5ABC
22 GORAL Brad	1574 L18 W38 L14 W32 D21	2.5	2.5ABC
23 KEMPNER Robert	1513 L 7 L 9 W38 D31 W34	2.5	2.5ABC
24 CRUM Randy	1737 W38 D 8 D 7 L18 L15	2	2 AB
25 ELDER Dale	1744 W40 L 2 W16 L11 L14	2	2 AB
26 LEBD Stephen	1588 L 2 W37 L15 W36 L16	2	2 ABC
27 MC ALISTER Kelvin	1670 L 1 W29 L 9 D34 D28	2	2 AB
28 ZEVNIK Lawrence	1459 L11 D39 W31 L20 D27	2	2 ABC
29 BALES Robert	1424 L13 L27 W37 L21 W36	2	2 ABC
30 ELDER Sean	1522 L12 L15 L36 W38 W37	2	2 ABC
31 WAGNER Dana	1407 W15 L11 L28 D23 L19	1.5	1.5ABC
32 TAYLOR Franklin	1203 D 3 L 5 D34 L22 D33	1.5	1.5ABCD
33 DAVIS John R	1422 L35 L20 W40 L16 D32	1.5	1.5ABC
34 CAIN Dennis	1407 Dbye L 3 D32 D27 L23	1.5	1.5ABC
35 DEOWAN Stephen	1830 W33 L 6 - - -	1	1 A
36 BUTLER Craig Michael	1351 L10 L21 W30 L26 L29	1	1 ABCD
37 IUTZI Paul	1237 L14 L26 L29 W40 L30	1	1 ABCD
38 THOMAS Marc	- L24 L22 L23 L30 W40	1	
39 INGRAM Adrian	1835 L19 D28 - - -	0.5	0.5A
40 MARTIN Steve	- L25 L16 L33 L37 L38	0	

Torregrossa Surprise Winner of Twin City Open

Garrett Scott

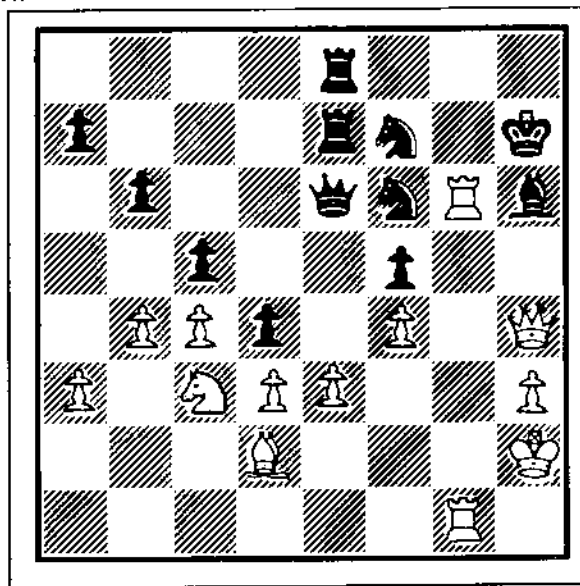
The Twin City Chess Club of Normal and Bloomington got back in the "open tournament" business on July 21 and 22. It was the first two-day open tournament in perhaps 16 years. The impetus was the USCF's dropping the US Junior Championship on the Illinois Wesleyan Campus without being invited (see other story). With eight 2300+ players in town, it seemed appropriate to hold a tournament that might attract several of them to play against the locals. As it turned out, three of the eight participants stuck around to play in the Twin City Open. The three of them were topped by surprise walk-in entry IM Edward Formanek.

Ron Torregrossa, seventh on the wallchart in a twenty-three player section (plus house man Master David Mote), thumped his way through the field. He moved to a half-point lead after three rounds and extended it by a half-point per round in rounds 4 and 5. He was a perfect 5-0 with a performance rating of 2686, beating four of the six players rated above him. Nick Adams (Indiana), Jesse Kraai (New Mexico), and Paul Cooke each took away \$116.66 for equal second with 3½. Michael Brun, Alvin Green, and Dan Patterson each shared the Under-2000 money.

The Reserve Section resulted in a scramble for the money when the only 4-0 from the fourth round, Howard Cohen, was upended by Bill Wilkinson. A five-way tie for first resulted: Cohen, Wilkinson, Kevin French, and Glenn Panner each took \$25 for first prize, while Dan Fraats got \$50 for clearly winning Class B. Other class winners receiving \$50 each were Dean Brown of Colorado, Class C, 3-2; Franklin Taylor, Class D, 1½-3½; and Marc Thomas, Unrated, 1-4.

Ron Torregrossa (2240) - IM Edward Formanek (2428)

1.c4 e5 2.Nc3 Nc6 3.g3 g6 4.Bg2 Bg7 5.e3 d6 6.Nge2 f5 7.O-O Nf6 8.d3 O-O 9.e3 Ne7 10.f4 c6 11.Kh1 Qc7 12.Bd2 Bd7 13.Rc1 Rae8 14.Ng1 c5 15.b4 e4 16.g4 Bc6 17.Nb5 Bg2 18.Kg2 Qb8 19.Nf3 Nc6 20.Rb1 Re7 21.h3 Rfe8 22.Re1 b6 23.Nc3 Qb7 24.Kh2 Nd8 25.Qe2 Nf7 26.Qg2 Bh6 27.Qf2 Qc6 28.Rg1 d5 29.Nh4 Qe6 30.Ng6 hg6 31.Rg6 Kh7 32.Rbg1 d4 33.Qh4!



33...dc3 34.Rg7 Kh8 35.Bc3 Nh5 36.Rf7 Ng7 37.Rgg7 Rf7 38.Rg6 1-0

Ron Torregrossa (2230) - Jesse Kraai (2325)

1.c4 e5 2.Nc3 Nf6 3.g3 Bb4 4.Bg2 O-O 5.Nf3 Re8 6.O-O Nc6 7.d3 Bc3 8.bc3 e4 9.Ng5 ed3 10.ed3 Ne5 11.Rb1 d6 12.f4 Neg4 13.Re1 c6 14.h3 Nh6 15.Bd2 Nf5 16.Kh2 Qc7 17.Re8 Ne8 18.g4 Ne7 19.Qe1 Nf6 20.Qg3 d5 21.cd5 cd5 22.Re1 Qd8 23.Qe3 Ng6 24.f5 Qc7 25.Kh1 Nf8 26.Qe7 Qd7 27.Nf7 Qe7 28.Re7 N8d7 29.Nd6 a6 30.h4 Kf8 31.Rf7 Kg8 32.g5 Ne8 33.Bd5 Nb6 34.Re7 1-0

Ilya Gurevich Wins US Junior in Illinois

Garrett Scott

Ilya Gurevich of Massachusetts scored 6 points to win the seven-round round-robin US Junior Championship, held in Bloomington July 13-20. Vivek Rao of Pennsylvania was runner-up with 5½ points.

The story behind this year's tournament is interesting. The Twin City Chess Club bid on the US Junior Open for 1990; Illinois Wesleyan University was the site offered. The bid was tied to the last weekend in June because Russian junior players from Normal and Bloomington's sister city of Vladimir were expected to be here then. The USCF turned down the TCCC bid but found the financial conditions at Illinois Wesleyan so attractive that it made arrangements to hold the US Junior Closed at IWU without consulting the Twin City Chess Club. The USCF then asked Fred Gruenberg if he could help with the local arrangements. Fred told them that perhaps the local people, this author particularly, might be contacted to do that. The USCF did get around to contacting me, but not until after the mother of two of my elementary-school chess players had told me that this tournament was coming to IWU. In spite of this, we were able to coordinate ground transportation, promote the tournament, round up equipment, and acquire the championship trophy. The scheduling was not good for publicity: the local media chose to emphasize the Women's World Softball Championship, held in Normal July 13-21. As a result, the softball tournament attracted 35,000 spectators; the chess tournament drew about 80 spectators. Those who did show up were treated to exciting chess—there were only six draws in twenty-eight games.

The first three rounds went according to form: Gurevich and Sherzer led with 3, Rao (who had lost to Gurevich) had 2, Berlyant had 1½, Kraai 1, and the other three ½ each. It was clear that the three 2500's were going to chew up the 2300's and decide the event with the three-player round-robin among themselves. Those following the tournament anticipated the round six Sherzer-Gurevich and round seven Rao-Sherzer games.

Vivek Rao - Ilya Gurevich

1.d4 Nf6 2.c4 g6 3.Nc3 d5 4.Nf3 Bg7 5.Qb3 dc4 6.Qc4 O-O 7.e4 Na6 8.Qb3 c5 9.d5 Qb6 10.Bc4 Qb3 11.Bb3 Nb4 12.O-O Nd3 13.e5 Nd7 14.Bg5 Re8 15.e6 fe6 16.Nb5 Nb6 17.Nc7 Bd7 18.de6 Bc6 19.Na8 Na8 20.Be3 Nc7 21.Rab1 b6 22.Rfd1 Nb2 23.Rd2 Bf3 24.gf3 c4 25.Bd4 Rd8 26.Rbb2 Rd4 27.Rd4 Bd4 28.Rd2 cb3 29.Rd4 Ne6 30.Rd2 Nc5 31.ab3 Nb3 32.Rd7 a6 33.Re7 b5 34.Re3 Nc5 35.Rc3 Nd7 36.Ra3 Nb8 37.Rc3 Kf7 38.Rc7 Ke6 39.Rc8 Nd7 40.Rc6 Kd5 41.Ra6 b4 42.Ra1 Nc5 43.Kf1 b3 44.Ke2 Kc4 45.Rc1 Kb4 46.Kd2 b2 47.Rb1 Kb3 48.Re1 Na4 49.Re3 Ka2 50.Re4 b1Q 51.Ra4 Kb3 52.Rh4 Qc2 53.Ke1 Qd3 54.Re4 Kc2 0-1

Round four muddied the waters, however; Schulyer beat Sherzer and Kraai drew Gurevich. The latter game looked like Gurevich's for a long time, but Kraai tenaciously hung on to the draw, down a

pawn with Queens on the board.

In round five, Gurevich dispatched Berlyant quickly, but it was a tense game. Maxim apparently missed a golden opportunity to play 20...Bg4 rather than taking the pawn. According to the post-mortem, this move is a recent development expanding on the analysis of a game in **Informant 48**:

Ilya Gurevich - Maxim Berlyant

1.e4 e6 2.d4 d5 3.Nd2 Nf6 4.e5 Nfd7 5.c3 c5 6.Ndf3 Nc6 7.Bd3 cd4 8.cd4 f6 9.ef6 Nf6 10.Ne2 Bd6 11.O-O O-O 12.Bf4 Bf4 13.Nf4 Ne4 14.Ne2 Rf3 15.gf3 Ng5 16.Kh1 e5 17.de5 Nf3 18.Bh7 Kh8 19.Ng1 Ncd4 20.h3 Bh3 21.Nf3 Bg4 22.Qd4 Bf3 23.Kh2 Qg5 24.Rg1 Qh5 25.Kg3 Rf8 26.Bd3 Kg8 27.Qh4 Qe5 28.Kh3 Rf4 29.Qh7 Kf7 30.Rae1 Be4 31.Be4 de4 32.Qg6 Kg8 33.Rg5 Rh4 34.Kh4 Qh2 35.Kg4 Qg2 36.Kf4 Qf2 37.Ke5 Qb2 38.Ke4 Qb4 39.Kf3 1-0

Kraai took another half-point from the top three by drawing Sherzer.

Jesse Kraai had established himself as the "local" favorite through an interesting set of circumstances. He stopped in Normal about June 16 and stayed on with car trouble. He was a house guest of Andy McGowan, a Bloomington expert. Kraai visited the chess club a couple times and spent time studying with and sparring against McGowan, Master David Mote and Expert Jonathon Godfrey, totalling about five weeks in the Bloomington-Normal chess community.

Sherzer and Gurevich drew in round six, while Rao pulled within a half point of Ilya by beating Berlyant; Maxim had been in the thick of it just 26 hours earlier but was now relegated to also-ran status.

Going into round seven, Rao (4½) needed to defeat Sherzer (4), and Gurevich (5) had to lose to Serotta for Rao to take the title. Rao took care of his needs, but Serotta fell to Gurevich in a 74-move battle. Schulyer defeated Kraai to keep the latter from moving into a third-place tie with Sherzer, while Berlyant beat Zaderman.

The local players enjoyed the tournament so much that Twin City Chess Club is going to bid to hold it next year with some financial support. It is hoped that the tournament will be the centerpiece of a chess festival that would also include a camp, a youth tournament, an open tournament, and some international youth matches.

U.S. Junior Championship

				Bloomington, Illinois, July 13-20, 1990								
				1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	Score
1	Ilya Gurevich	MA	2570	x	1	½	1	1	½	1	1	6
2	Vivek Rao	PA	2536	0	x	1	1	1	½	1	1	5½
3	Alex Sherzer	MD	2548	½	0	x	1	0	1	½	1	4
4	Maxim Berlyant	NY	2318	0	0	0	x	½	1	1	1	3½
5	James Schulyer	NY	2371	0	0	1	½	x	1	0	1	3½
6	Jesse Kraai	NM	2340	½	½	0	0	0	x	1	1	3
7	Andrew Serotta	PA	2368	0	0	½	0	1	0	x	½	2
8	Yuri Zaderman	NY	2371	0	0	0	0	0	0	½	x	½

Playing Black Against the Sicilian Najdorf with 6.Bg5

FM Paul Truong

1.e4 c5 2.Nf3 d6 3.d4 cxd4 4.Nxd4 Nf6 5.Nc3 a6 6.Bg5

This line is considered one of the most complicated against the Sicilian Najdorf. It tends to attract sharp tactical players. It's fraught with dangers for both sides and requires plenty of expertise and incredible accuracy.

6...e6

A) 6...Nc6 7.Qd2 transposes into the Richter-Rauzer;

B) 6...Nbd7 7.f4 Qb6 8.Qd2 Qxb2 9.Rb1 Qa3 10.Bxf6 gxf6 [10...Nxf6 11.e5 +-] 11.Nd5 Kd8 12.Be2 e6 13.Rb3 Qxa2 [13...Qa4 14.Qc3 ed 15.Ra3 +-] 14.0-0 ed [14...Nc5 15.Qc3 +-] 15.Qc3 de 16.Ra1 Qxa1ch 17.Qxa1 b6 +-.

7.f4

7.Qd3 Nbd7 8.O-O-O b5 9.f4 Bb7 10.e5 de 11.fe Nxe5 12.Qg3 Ned7 [12...Qb8?! 13.Ndxb5! ab 14.Bb5ch Nc6 15.Qf3 +-, Martin-Magem, Spanish Champ. 1986 / Wolski-Browne, Memorial Day Classic 1990 **Chess Life** Sept. 1990 p. 12] 13.Ndxb5 ab 14.Bxb5 Bc8 15.Bxf6 gf 16.Rd3 =/+ + Smirin-Richagov, USSR 1985.

7...Be7

7...b5 8.e5 de 9.fe Qc7 10.Qe2 Nfd7 11.0-0-0 Bb7 12.Nxe6 fe 13.Qg4 Qxe5 14.Bd3 Be7 15.Bxe7 Kxe7 16.Rhe1 h5 17.Qb4ch Qc5 18.Qf4! g5 19.Qg3 h4 20.Qg4 Kd8 21.Rxe6 Kc7 22.Be4 +-.

8.Qf3 Qc7

8...h6 9.Bh4 Qc7 [9...g5 10.fg Nfd7 (10...Nh7 11.Bg3 hg 12.0-0-0 +=) 11.Qh5 Ne5 12.Bg3 Bxg5 13.Nf3 +=] 10.0-0-0 Nbd7 11.Be2! Rb8 12.Qg3 Rg8 13.Rhf1 g5 14.fg +=.

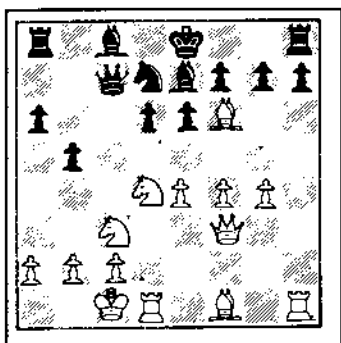
9.0-0-0 Nbd7 10.g4

A) 10.Be2 b5 11.Bxf6 Nxf6 12.e5 Bb7 13.ef Bxf3 14.Bxf3 Bxf6 15.Bxa8 d5 16.Bxd5 Bxd4 17.Rxd4 ed 18.Re1ch Kf8 19.Re5 g6 =;

B) 10.Qg3 h6 11.Bh4 g5 12.fg Nh5 13.Qe3 Qc5 14.Kb1 hg 15.Bf2 Ne5 16.Qd2 Qc7 17.Nf3 and the position is unclear;

C) 10.Bd3 b5 [10...h6 11.Bh4 g5 12.e5 and the position is unclear] 11.Rhe1 Bb7 12.Qg3 b4 13.Nd5 ed 14.e5 de 15.fe Nh5 16.Qh4 Bxg5 17.Qxg5 g6 18.e6 Nc5! 19.exf7ch Kxf7 20.Rf1ch Kg8 21.Nf5 Ne6. Which side would you rather have? A complicated position with winning chances for both sides.

10...b5 11.Bxf6



Now Black has two main replies 11...Nxf6 and 11...gxf6. Both lines have been played by top-notch Grandmasters with success! Let's examine both options through the following two games:

GM Patrick Wolff - GM Walter Browne, Philadelphia 1989
11...Nxf6 12.g5 Nd7 13.f5 Bxg5ch 14.Kb1 Ne5 15.Qh5 Qd8

15...Qe7 is also possible.

16.Rg1! h6!

16...Bf6 17.fe g6 18.exf7ch Kxf7 19.Qe2 Rf8 =.

17.fe g6 18.exf7ch Kxf7 19.Qe2 Kg7 20.Nd5 Rf8 21.Qg2 Ra7 22.Qg3 Kh7

22...Raf7 23.Be2 Rf2 24.Rdf1 Bh4 25.Qc3 Rxh2 26.Nc6 +-.

23.Bh3 Bh4 24.Qc3 Bf2 25.Rgf1 Bxh3 26.Qxh3 Bxd4 27.Rxf8

27.Rxd4?? Qh4 28.Qg2 Qxh2 -+.

27...Qxf8 28.Rxd4 Qf2 29.Rd1 Rf7 30.b3 Qf3 31.Qxf3 Nxf3 32.Nxb4 Nxb2 33.Rxd6 Nxb4 34.Nc6 Rf1 35.Kb2 Re1 36.Rd7 Kh8 37.Rd4

37.Rd8ch Kg7 38.Rd7 Kf8 39.Rd8 Kf7 40.Rd7 Kf6 -+.

37...Kg7 38.Nc3 h5 39.Kd2 Rg1 40.e5 h4 41.Rd7ch

41.e6 Rg2! 42.Kc3 h3 43.e7 Nf6 44.Rh4 h2 45.Nd4 g5 46.Rh3 g4 -+.

41...Kh8 42.e6 h3 43.e7 Nf6 44.Rd8 Kg7 45.Rf8 h2??

45...Rg2! 46.Kd3 h2 47.Rf6 h1(Q) 48.e8(Q) Qd1ch -+.

46.Rf6 h1(Q) 47.e8(Q) Qd5ch 48.Kc3 Qc5ch 49.Kb2 Kxf6 50.Qh8ch Kg5 51.Qd8ch Kh5 52.Qh8ch Kg5 53.Qd8ch Kg4 54.Qd7ch Kg3 55.Qd3ch Kh4 56.Nd4 Rg4 57.Nf3 Kh5 58.Qe2 Kh6 59.Qe8 Qc7 60.Qe3 Qf4 61.Qc3 Kh7 62.Ne5 Rh4 63.Qc7ch Kh6 64.Qe7 Rh1 65.Qe8 Qf6 66.Ka3 Rh4 67.Nf7ch Kg7 68.Ne5 Rd4 69.c4 bc 70.bc Rd6 71.c5 Re6 72.Qd7ch Re7 73.c6 Qxe5 0-1

GM Patrick Wolff - GM Nick de Firmian, New York Open 1989 11...gxf6 12.f5 Ne5 13.Qh3 0-0 14.Rg1

The strongest choice for White; the other alternative is 14.Nce2 Kh8 15.Nf4 Rg8 16.fxe6 fxe6 17.Nfxe6 Bxe6 18.Nxe6 Qd7 19.Nd4 Qxg4 = Spassky-Donner, Leiden 1970.
14...Kh8 15.Nce2 Rg8 16.Rg3

16.Nf4 d5 17.fxe6 dxe4 18.Rg3 Bxe6 19.Qxh7 Kxh7 20.Rh3 Kg7 21.Nfxe6 fxe6 22.Nxe6ch Kf7 23.Nxc7 Ra7 24.Rh7ch Rg7 25.Rxg7ch Kxg7 26.Nd5 Nxb4 =/+ +, Dimitrov - Lautier, World Junior 1988 (**Chess Life** Sept. 1990 p. 47).

16...Bd7 17.Nf4 Rac8 18.Kb1 Qb7

Black has to attack on the Queenside and White has to do the same on the Kingside. A typical Sicilian!

19.Bg2 Qb6 20.Qh4 Rc4 21.Rh3 Rg7 22.Nde2 Nxb4 23.Nh5 Rg8 24.Bf3

White has the opportunity right here to draw by repetition: 24.Nf4 Rg7 25.Nh5 Rg8 26.Nf4 Rg7. But White wants to win! A courageous decision!

24...exf5 25.Rg1 Qe3 26.Nhg3 Rg7 27.Rf1 Qc5 28.Nh5 Rg6 29.Nef4 Rh6 30.Nd3 Qc8 31.Rg3 fxe4 32.Bxg4 exd3 33.Bxd7 dxc2ch 34.Kc1 Rxh4 35.Bxc8 R6xh5 36.Rf1 Rg5 -+ and Black went on to win the endgame in 60 moves.



OAK PARK-FOREST PARK CHESS CLUB



MEETS

TUESDAY NIGHTS - 7:00 P.M. TO MIDNIGHT

AT THE

MOHR COMMUNITY CENTER

7640 Jackson Blvd.

Forest Park, IL

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ALL CHESS PLAYERS - NOVICES TO MASTERS - ARE WELCOME

(Chess lessons for beginners and
intermediate players can be arranged)

TUESDAY NIGHT CLUB ACTIVITIES INCLUDE:

- Friendly "skittles" games
- Five or ten minute "speed" chess
- USCF, WRC, and WBCA rated games and tournaments
- Annual tournaments:
 - Club Open Championship
 - Club Closed Championship
 - Club Speed (five minute) Championship

THE OAK PARK-FOREST PARK CHESS CLUB ALSO SPONSORS:

- Several weekend tournaments every year, including the annual MASTER CHALLENGE event in mid-June
- Teams in Illinois Chess League play
- Lectures and simultaneous exhibitions by International Grandmasters and other leading players
(Club members often receive entry
fee discounts for these events)

ANNUAL CLUB DUES: \$24 (Less than 50¢ a week)

(All members receive the monthly club bulletin)

FOR MORE INFORMATION:

Drop in any Tuesday night (Two FREE visits)

or

Call Ken Marshall: (708)932-1455



Jesseph, Reynolds Win Bradley Summer Open

The Bradley Summer Open, an ICA Mini-Tour Event, played on August 25 in Peoria, attracted twenty-two entrants. Robert Reynolds and Steve Jesseph (who played a nice game against Larry Cohen) tied for first with 3½-½, giving them \$125 to split. Despite a blunder against Reynolds, Dennis Bourgerie tied for top Class A with Larry Cohen. Dan Fraats (who played a good game against Adrian Ingram) and Bob Sphar both won the top Class B. Dennis Cain won the top Class C/under.

Adrian Ingram - Mike Williams

1.d4 Nf6 2.Nf3 e6 3.c4 b6 4.Nc3 Bb7 5.Bg5 Be7 6.Nd2 h6 7.Bh4 Nc6 8.e3 O-O 9.Be2 Nh7 10.Be7 Ne7 11.O-O Nf5 12.Bf3 Bf3 13.Nf3 d5 14.cd5 ed5 15.Qb3 Nf6 16.Rac1 c5 17.dc5 bc5 18.Nd5 Nd5 19.Rfd1 c4 20.Qb5 Nfe7 21.e4 Nc7 22.Qc4 Qd1 23.Rd1 Rfd8 24.Rd8 Rd8 25.g3 Ne6 26.Qa4 Rd3 27.Qe8 Kh7 28.Qf7 Ng6 29.Qe6 Rf3 30.Kg2 Rd3 31.Qa6 Rd2 32.b4 Rb2 33.Qa3 Rb1 34.Qc3 a6 35.e5 Rd1 36.e6 Rd8 37.Qc6 Rb8 38.Qd7 Rb4 39.e7 Ne7 40.Qe7 Ra4 41.Qb7 a5 42.Qb5 Ra3 43.Qb2 1-0

Robert Reynolds - Phil Anderson

1.d4 f5 2.h3 d5 3.g4 fg4 4.hg4 Bg4 5.Qd3 Nf6 6.Bh3 Qd7 7.Bg4 Ng4 8.Rh7 Rh7 9.Qg6 Kd8 10.Qh7 Nc6 11.Nf3 e5 12.Qg8 Qd6 13.de5 Nce5 14.Ne5 Ne5 15.Bg5 Kd7 16.Nc3 d4 (16...Qe6) 17.O-O-O c6 18.f4 Nc4 19.Qc4 1-0

Steve Jesseph - Larry Cohen

1.e4 e6 2.d4 d5 3.Nd2 c5 4.ed5 Qd5 5.Ngf3 cd4 6.Bc4 Qd8 7.O-O Nf6 8.Nb3 Be7 9.Qd4 Qd4 10.Nbd4 a6 11.Bf4 h6 12.Rfe1 O-O 13.Rad1 b5 14.Bb3 Bb7 15.Ne6 Bb4 16.Nf8 Be1 17.Ne1 a5 18.c3 a4 19.Bc2 Bc6 20.Rd8 Na6 21.Ne6 Rd8 22.Nd8 Bd5 23.Nf7 Kf7 24.Bb1 Ke6 25.Nd3 Be4 26.f3 Nd5 27.Bc1 b4 28.Nf4 Nf4 29.Bf4 Nc5 30.cb4 Nd3 31.Bd3 Bd3 32.Kf2 Bc4 33.a3 Kd5 34.Ke3 h5 35.g3 g6 36.Bg5 Bb5 37.Bf6 Bc4 38.Kf4 Bd3 39.Kg5 Ke6 40.b5 Bb5 41.Kg6 Be2 42.f4 Bg4 43.Bc3 Ke7 44.h3 Bh3 45.Kh5 Kf7 46.g4 Bf1 47.Kg5 1-0

K Gardner - Adrian Ingram

1.d4 Nf6 2.Nf3 d5 3.Bf4 Nc6 4.e3 a6 5.c3 Bg4 6.Be2 e6 7.Nbd2 Be7 8.a4 Nh5 9.Be5 Nf6 10.Bg3 O-O 11.Ne5 Be2 12.Qe2 Ne5 13.de5 Nd7 14.f4 c6 15.O-O Qb6 16.Nf3 Nc5 17.a5 Qc7 18.Nd4 Ne4 19.Rf3 c5 20.Nb3 g6 21.Be1 Rfb8 22.g4 b6 23.c4 Qb7 24.Rb1 dc4 25.Qc4 Nc3 26.Rh3 Nb1 27.Qc2 ba5 28.e4 a4 29.f5 ab3 30.Qb1 gf5 31.ef5 c4 32.Bf2 Qc7 33.Qe4 Bc5 34.Re3 Be3 35.Qe3 c3 36.f6 c2 37.Kg2 c1Q 38.Qh3 Qe5 0-1

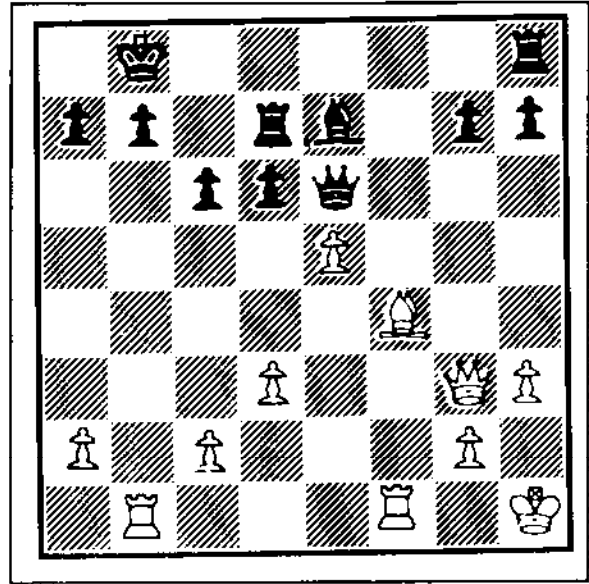
Thomas Bolitho - Robert Reynolds

1.e4 c5 2.Nf3 Nc6 3.d4 cd4 4.Nd4 Nf6 5.Nc3 g6 6.Be3 Bg7 7.Be2 O-O 8.O-O d5 9.ed5 Nd5 10.Nd5 Qd5 11.Bf3 Qa5 12.Nc6 bc6 13.c3 Rb8 14.Qc1 c5 15.Bf4 e5 16.Bg5 f6 17.Bd5 Kh8 18.Be3 Bb7 19.Rd1 Rfc8 20.c4 Qb4 21.b3 f5 22.Bh6 Qb6 23.Rd3 Qf6 24.Bg5 Qf8 25.Rb1 e4 26.Rh3

Bd5 27.cd5 Qd6 28.Bf4 Be5 29.Be5 Qe5 30.Qh6 Qg7 31.Qg7 Kg7 32.Rc3 Rb7 33.Kf1 Kf6 34.Rbc1 Rb5 35.Rc4 Ke5 36.Ra4 a5 37.Rd1 Rd8 38.Ke2 Rd5 39.Rd5 Kd5 40.Ke3 Kc6 41.g4 Kd5 42.gf5 gf5 43.Kf4 Ke6 44.Kg5 Ke5 45.Rc4 f4 46.Kg4 h5 47.Kh5 e3 48.f3 Rb4 49.Rc5 Kd4 50.Rc8 e2 51.Re8 Kd3 52.Kg4 Kd2 53.h4 e1Q 54.Re1 Ke1 55.h5 Ke2 56.h6 Ke3 0-1

Dan Fraats - Adrian Ingram

1.e4 e5 2.f4 ef4 3.Nf3 Nc6 4.Bc4 Nf6 5.O-O d6 6.d3 Bg4 7.Bf4 Nd4 8.Nbd2 Be7 9.h3 Bf3 10.Nf3 Nf3 11.Qf3 c6 12.Rae1 Qb6 13.Kh1 O-O-O 14.Bf7 Qb2 15.Be6 Nd7 16.Rb1 Qf6 17.Bd7 Rd7 18.Qe3 Kb8 19.e5 Qe6 20.Qg3



20...g6 21.ed6 Bd6 22.Rbe1 Qd5 23.Bd6 Rd6 24.Re5 Qa2 25.Rf6 Qa1 26.Kh2 Qd4 27.Ree6 Rd8 28.Rd6 Rd6 29.Rd6 1-0

Bradley Summer Open

August 25, 1990

	wall	chart	score	tour
1 JESSEPH Steve	1802	W21 W16 W 4 D 3	3.5	8 XA
2 REYNOLDS Robert	2083	D13 W20 W 5 W 7	3.5	8 X
3 SPHAR Robert	1796	W15 D 7 W 8 D 1	3	4 XAB
4 COHEN Lawrence	1996	W17 W 6 L 1 W 9	3	4 XA
5 BOURGERIE Dennis	1916	W14 W 9 L 2 W12	3	4 XA
6 FRAATS Daniel	1785	W19 L 4 W18 W11	3	4 XAB
7 BOLITHO Thomas	1933	W18 D 3 W10 L 2	2.5	2.5XA
8 WARFIELD Thomas	1735	W20 D10 L 3 W17	2.5	2.5XAB
9 STAFFORD Jerry	1640	W11 L 5 W16 L 4	2	2 XAB
10 VERO Carl	1814	W12 D 8 L 7 D13	2	2 XA
11 INGRAM Adrian	1852	L 9 W13 W17 L 6	2	2 XA
12 INGRAM Randy	1633	L10 W22 W14 L 5	2	2 XAB
13 WILLIAMS Mike	1757	D 2 L11 W19 D10	2	2 XAB
14 CRUM Randy	1659	L 5 D19 L12 W18	1.5	1.5XAB
15 CAIN Dennis	1440	L 3 L18 W21 D19	1.5	1.5XABC
16 HAIG Theodore	1078	W22 L 1 L 9	1	1 XABCD
17 GARDNER Keith C	1705	L 4 W21 L11 L 8	1	1 XAB
18 MC ALLISTER Kelvin	1676	L 7 W15 L 6 L14	1	1 XAB
19 BALES Robert	1424	L 6 D14 L13 D15	1	1 XABC
20 ANDERSON Phil	2010	L 8 L 2 W22	-	1 X
21 ANDERSON Richard	1512	L 1 L17 L15 W22	1	1 XABC
22 WALLACE Michael	1324	L16 L12 L20 L21	0	

Lincolnwood Chess & Games Open House Aug. 26th 1990



3518 Devon Lincolnwood, Ill 1-708-675-3993



Come Join The Fun and Games

A special "THANK YOU" to:

GRANDMASTER Dimitry Gurevich for his appearance and participation.

Helan & Jim Warren for their support and beautiful painting.
Bill Brown (owner of Twin Arts Printing) for the Photography and Printing.

Ruth Woodruff, Phil woodruff, Sean Bradley and Iris Herrera for helping the event run smoothly.

A special thanks to **Patty, Mike & Matt Bale** for their hours of labor and loving support.

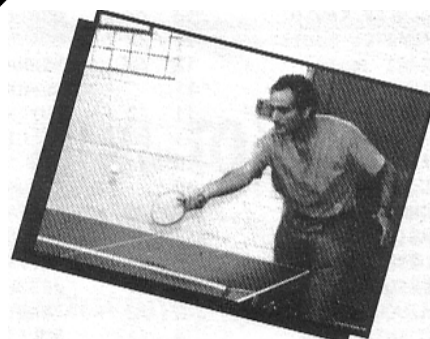
Tournaments and Fun Galore



The Tournament Room was filled with action the whole day.

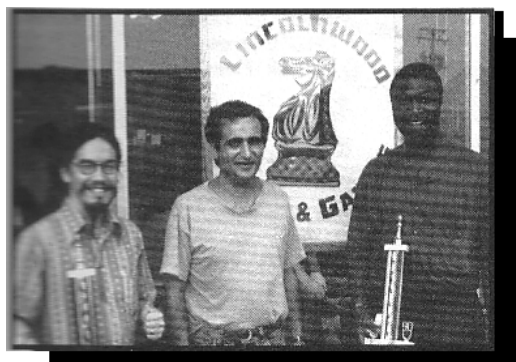


5minute Blitz games in a round robin format kept everybody busy at the chess board



Grandmaster Dimitry Gurevich takes a break to try out the new table tennis equipment.

Winners of the Open House Events



WINNERS OF OPEN SECTION

5min. Blitz Tournament (left to right)

Master Albert Chow (tie 2nd & 3rd), Grand Master Dimitry Gurevich (1st place), Master George Umezinwa (tie 2nd & 3rd. 2nd place trophy won by Albert Chow in playoff game.

TABLE TENNIS WINNERS

1st place Radomir Stoukovic
2nd place James Oberweiss
(no picture taken)

Winners of both sections of the chess tournament were given free entry to The Illinois Open. Compliments of HELEN and JIM WARREN



WINNERS OF RESERVE SECTION (UNDER 2000)

5min. Blitz Tournament (left to right)

Larry Cohen (2nd place), Bill Cox (1st place), Sean Bradley (trophy presenter from Lincolnwood Chess)



1990 Illinois Chess Association Tour Standings

This list reflects the following tournaments: Tim Just Winter Open (MAXI), Bradley Action, Greater Peoria Open (MAXI), Peoria Tornado, Pillsbury Memorial, Master Challenge XII (MAXI), Plus-Score Mini-Tour #1, Plus-Score Mini-Tour #2, Twin City Open (MAXI), Bradley Summer Open, and Illinois Open (MAXI). Results from three other September tour events, the Blackhawk Tornado, the St. Charles Open, and the Alekhine Memorial, will be reflected in the next ICB.

For players with fewer than three events, the number of events (1 or 2) follows the Tour points. All players must have played in at least three Tour events by year's end in order to be eligible for Tour prizes.

Master Tour Points:

GUREVICH Dmitry	88	WACHTEL Howard	7.5/2
SZPISJAK Steven	43	WOLF William	7.5
KARKLINS Andrew	40 /2	FRAATS Daniel	7
CHOW Albert	36.5	JANKAUSKAS Kazys	7 /2
TORREGROSSA Ron	32 /1	KARKLINS Erik	7 /2
UMEZINWA George	30	ROGAN Marvin	7 /2
COHEN Larry	26	CALDWELL Scott	6.5
TRUONG Hoainhan	23.5	JAKSTAS Kazimieras	6.5/2
MILICEVIC Predrag	23	SURAK Steve	6.5/2
CHACHERE Lawrence	20.5/2	VERO Carl	6.5
WHEELER Jerry	16 /1	WARFIELD Thomas	6.5
SAX Robert	15.5	WHEELER Stephan	6.5
BOULTON Barry	15	WULATIN David	6.5
COLIAS Bill	14.5	NAFF William	6 /2
MARQUEZ Anthony	14.5	SPHAR Robert	6 /2
ALLISON Roger	14	SPLINTER Joseph	6 /2
BROCK Bill	14	BALES Robert	5.5
BACHLER Kevin	12 /2	COX William	5.5/2
HAUBRICH Scott	12 /2	GRATZ Glen	5.5/2
KRAAI Jesse	12 /2	GRAVES Bill	5.5/2
ASH Robert	11	HERNANDEZ Hector	5.5
PELTS Peter	11 /2	SEFCHECK Mark	5.5
STEIN Peter	11	SMYTHE Bill	5.5
WALHOUT Peter	10.5	WILLIAMS Mike	5.5
MC GOWAN Andy	10		
BONDARI Cyrus	9.5/2	<u>Class A Tour Points:</u>	
BASIN Leonid	8 /1	COHEN Larry	24
BURNETT Ronald	8 /1	BOULTON Barry	18.5
GENSLER Kevin	8 /1	ALLISON Roger	17
MAZUCHOWSKI Tom	8 /2	JESSEPH Steve	16.5
MC ENTEE Tim	8 /1	FRAATS Daniel	15
SANDRIN Angelo	8 /1	BOLITHO Thomas	14.5
SZMETAN Ricardo	8 /1	STINSON Marcus	12 /2
WALLACH Ken	8	INGRAM Adrian	11
ZINGHEIM Scott	8 /2	PANNER Glenn	11 /2
		COHEN Howard	10.5
		WILKINSON Bill	10.5/2
<u>Expert Tour Points:</u>		BOURGERIE Dennis	10
COHEN Larry	32	HERNANDEZ Hector	9.5
REYNOLDS Robert	19	VERO Carl	9.5
MC GOWAN Andy	18	WHEELER Stephan	9.5
BOULTON Barry	16	LEALI Michael	9
SAX Robert	15.5	WARFIELD Thomas	9
MARQUEZ Anthony	14.5	MARSHALL James	8.5
ALLISON Roger	14	FRENCH Kevin	8 /1
BROCK Bill	14	FRONEK Randy	8
JESSEPH Steve	12.5	BALES Robert	7.5
COOKE Paul	12 /2	STAFFORD Jerry	7.5
HAUBRICH Scott	12 /2	WOLF William	7.5
STINSON Marcus	12 /2	JANKAUSKAS Kazys	7 /2
ASH Robert	11	MC ALISTER Kelvin	7
STEIN Peter	11	CALDWELL Scott	6.5
BOLITHO Thomas	10.5	WULATIN David	6.5
INGRAM Adrian	10.5	SPHAR Robert	6 /2
WALHOUT Peter	10.5	BLAIR Charles	5.5/2
BOURGERIE Dennis	10	CAIN Dennis	5.5
LEALI Michael	9	COX William	5.5/2
MARSHALL James	8.5	GRAVES Bill	5.5/2
SANDRIN Angelo	8 /1	SEFCHECK Mark	5.5
COHEN Howard	7.5	WALHOUT Peter	5.5

At least eight more Tour events are on tap. The Micro Resales Champaign-Urbana Open (MAXI) and the Lake County Open XIII (MAXI) will both be held on October 6-7. On October 13-14, it's time for the Under-2000 Fall Classic in Lincolnwood; on October 20, journey to Forest Park for the Oak Park/Forest Park Autumn Action. On November 3-4, play in Plus-Score Mini-Tour #3 and #4, both in Chicago. Fall's featured event is the Illinois Class Championships (MAXI), November 17-18 in Chicago. The Lincolnwood Plus-Score Mini-Tour will be held on December 8-9, and there may be a "last-chance" event or two held in December.

Here's the leader board, as compiled by Tour Statistician, Bill Smythe:

WILLIAMS Mike	5.5	KEMPNER Robert	6
BARGERSTOCK Dan	5 /2	OBERWEIS Jim D Sr	6 /2
BUTTNY Bill	5	SPHAR Robert	6 /2
DZURNY Anthony	5 /2	HIERONYMUS Kent	5.5/2
CRUM Randy	4.5	OBERWEIS Jim W Jr	5.5/2
DWYER Bill	4.5/2	BENNETT Bradley	5 /2
ENOCHS James	4.5/2	HICKS Charles	5 /2
FULLER Bret	4.5/2	STOTLER Richard	5 /2
FULTON Steve	4.5	FULLER Bret	4.5/2
INGRAM Randy	4.5	KITTSLEY Scott	4.5/2
MADERA Bill	4.5	RAIMO Robert	4.5/2
PADILLA Rudy	4.5	ZEVNIK Lawrence	4.5
PUKEL Bernard	4.5/2	CANNONE Charles	4 /2
BRODIE M	4 /1	CLARK Lawrence	4 /1
BRUEMMER Don	4 /1	CLARK Wayne	4 /2
CANNONE Charles	4 /2	CONNELLY Kevin	4 /1
CROUSE Matthew	4 /1	DITSWORTH Todd	4 /1
DUDKOWSKI Zibby	4 /1	DUDKOWSKI Zibby	4 /1
GREEN Alvin	4 /2	GREEN Alvin	4 /2
HOSCH William	4 /2	HOLLAND Kirnes	4 /1
KABELAC Jiri	4 /2	HOSCH William	4 /2
LEBO Steven	4 /2	JOHNSON Eric	4 /2
LULVES Joseph	4 /2	KABELAC Jiri	4 /2
MANION Thomas	4 /2	LEBO Steven	4 /2
MEYERS Phillip	4 /1	LYONS Mack III	4 /2
SMITH Karl	4 /1	STEWART Allen	4 /1
SOLCICH Kevin	4 /2		
STEWART Allen	4 /1	<u>Class C Tour Points:</u>	
		BALES Robert	13
		PADILLA Rudy	11.5
<u>Class B Tour Points:</u>		PALMER Ken	8.5
FRAATS Daniel	28	TURNER Keith	8 /1
HAUPTFELD Sven	23	LESTER Michael	7.5
WARFIELD Thomas	15	CAIN Dennis	7
MC ALISTER Kelvin	14.5	FULTON Steve	6.5
INGRAM Randy	13.5	KEMPNER Robert	6
WILLIAMS Mike	13	BENNETT Bradley	5 /2
BALES Robert	13	HICKS Charles	5 /2
CRUM Randy	12.5	RAIMO Robert	4.5/2
SWANSON Victor	12	ZEVNIK Lawrence	4.5
PADILLA Rudy	11.5	CLARK Wayne	4 /2
FULTON Steve	10.5	CONNELLY Kevin	4 /1
STAFFORD Jerry	10.5	LEBO Steven	4 /2
MADERA Bill	10	TAYLOR Franklin	3.5/2
OWIECKI Roger	10 /2		
ENGELEN Mark	9.5/2	<u>Class D Tour Points:</u>	
WALSH Bill	9.5/2	BALES Robert	6.5
LEALI Michael	9	TAYLOR Franklin	3.5/2
PALMER Ken	8.5	DUDNICK Steven	3 /2
PARSONS Bob	8 /1	CAIN Dennis	2.5
TURNER Keith	8 /1	MAURER Patrick	2.5/2
LESTER Michael	7.5	BARBIER Mark	2 /2
WHEELER Stephan	7.5	LOPEZ Morris	2 /1
CAIN Dennis	7	OBERWEIS Julie	2 /1
MICHALAK Philip	7 /2	MUNOZ Alberto	1.5/1
REED Boyd	7	WARREN Harry	1.5/2
SCOTT Winfield	7 /2	WHITMOR Rich	1.5/1
SINGER Robby	7 /2		
TALBOT Marc	7 /2		
CALDWELL Scott	6.5		
MARSHALL Ken	6.5/2		

THE NATIONAL OPEN RETURNS TO CHICAGO!!

May 30-June 2, 1991

— an ICA Tour mini-event —

LINCOLNWOOD PLUS-SCORE LEISURE MINI-TOUR #1

Saturday & Sunday, December 8-9, 1990

Lincolnwood Chess & Games, 3518 W. Devon, Lincolnwood, IL 60659

 **40/100 Saturday** **40/2 Sunday** 

A five-round USCF-rated Swiss with cash prizes and ICA Tour points awarded according to score:

Score:	Tour Points:	Prize
5.0	16	\$300.00
4.5	8	150.00
4.0	4	75.00
3.5	3.5	40.00
3.0	3	20.00
2.5	2.5	
2.0	2	
1.5	1.5	
1.0	1	
0.5	0.5	

Entry fee: \$25.00 if mailed by Monday, December 3. \$30.00 at the door. Registration closes 9:15 a.m. Saturday.

Round times: Saturday 10:00, 3:00, 8:00. Sunday 10:00, 4:30.

USCF & ICA MEMBERSHIP REQUIRED. Check payable and advance entry to William Smythe, 6945 N. Ashland #F3, Chicago 60626, (312) 761-2455.

Tournament site: Lincolnwood Chess & Games, 3518 W. Devon, Lincolnwood 60659. (708) 675-3993.

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		Patrick Moran	Wilmette		

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Helen Warren, President	P.O. Box 305, Western Springs, IL 60558 (708) 246-6665
Fred Gruenberg, Metro Vice-President	2035 W. 110th Place, Chicago, IL 60643 (312) 779-0306
Garrett Scott, Downstate Vice-President	202 Foster Drive, Normal, IL 61761 (309) 452-8116
Tim Just, Secretary	37165 Willow Lane, Gurnee, IL 60031 (708) 244-7954
Alan Losoff, Treasurer	P.O. Box 157, Morton Grove, IL 60053 (708) 966-5559

USCF DELEGATES

by virtue of their USCF posts	
Harold Winston, President	Todd Barre, Regional Vice-President
Tim Just, Regional Vice-President	Frank Skoff, Past President
Helen Warren, Life Voting Member	

ICA-APPOINTED USCF DELEGATES

Fred Gruenberg	Alan Losoff
Garrett Scott	Tom Fineberg

ICA-APPOINTED USCF VOTING MEMBERS

Jim Warren	Ken Marshall
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Walter Brown	Dennis Grant
Larry Cohen	Tom Knoedler
Jim Condron	Bill Wilkinson
Bill Smythe	Ray Socha

ICA-APPOINTED USCF

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John Barstad Sr.	Jim Brotsos
Larry Stilwell	Angelo Sandrin
Dave Shiner	Mike Zacate
Eric Schiller	Guy Gruenberg
Kevin Bachler	

Tournament Calendar

Continued from back cover

OTHER EVENTS

October 6-7: Micro Resales Champaign-Urbana Open 2. See Tour listings.

October 6-7: Lake County Open XIII. See Tour listings.

October 6-7: Action-Point Day. 4-SS, G/45, Chicago Chess Center, 2923 N. Southport, Chicago 60657. EF: \$15 by 10/2, \$17 at site. \$\$ 4 pts. 100, 3-1/2 pts. 50, 3 pts. 25, 2-1/2 pts. 12.50. REG: 9-9:45 each day. Two 1-day events. ENT: Ray Socha, Chicago Chess Center, address above. (312)929-7010. NS.

October 6-7: Max Euwe Memorial 1/4k Action. Two one-day events. 4-SS, G/30, Lincolnwood Chess and Games, 3518 Devon Ave., Lincolnwood, 60659. EF: \$13 by 10/1, \$15 at site. \$300 b/30. REG: 9:00-9:45 a.m. ENT: Les Bale, same address as above. 708/675-3993.

October 12-14: Chicago Senior Masters & Masters Invitational Grand Prix. 5-SS, 40/2, 20/1, Chicago Chess Mates Club, 1261 W. Loyola, Chicago IL 60626. EF: \$50 postmarked by 10/5, \$70 at site. \$\$G 250-150-100. REG: 5-7 p.m. ENT: Richard Verber, address above. (312)262-8050.

October 13: Action on the Mall. 5-SS, G-30, St. Charles Mall, RT. 38 & Randall Rd., St. Charles IL. EF: \$10 by 10/11, \$15 at site. \$\$ (260 b/30): 80, X60, A 50, B 40, C/below 30. REG: 9-9:45. ENT: Ervin Sedlock, 3N Old Homestead Road, St. Charles IL 60175. (708) 377-7995. W.

October 13: Harvest of Pawns Open. 3-SS octagonal, 30/1, SD/30, Washington Park Pavilion, north of intersection of Park Ave. & S. Grand Ave. West Springfield IL. EF: \$18, \$16 SCC memb. \$\$ (135 b/30): 70-40-25. REG: 8:15-9 a.m. Cks. payable to Springfield CC. ENT: Thomas B. Knoedler, 2104 S. Fourth St., Springfield IL 62703. (217)523-7265 after 6 p.m. NS. W.

October 13-14: Duffers Delight. 3-SS, 30/1, SD/30, Chicago Chess Center, 2923 N. Southport, Chicago IL 60657. EF: \$9 by 10/10, \$11 later. \$\$ (140 b/20): 60, A, B, C/below each 40. Prize fund increased over 20 entries. REG: 9-9:45 each day. Two 1-day events. Cks. payable to Frank Socha. ENT: address above. LS.

October 13-14: Under 2000 Fall Classic. See Tour listings.

October 15-November 5: FVCC Qualifier 1/4k. 4-SS, 3-90, McCullough Park, Lake Street & Illinois Ave., Aurora IL. Open to those rated U1400/Unr. EF: \$22.50 by 10/8, 27.50 at site, FVCC members \$2.50 less. \$\$ (b. 25): 200-150-100-50. REG: 6:30-7:00 p.m. ENT: Jim Oberweis, 3 Buckingham Drive, Aurora, IL 60506. NS.

October 20: Oak Park-Forest Park CC Autumn Action '90. See Tour listings.

October 20: Bradley Summer Open. See Tour listings.

October 20-21: October Sectional. 3-SS, 40/60, SD 30, Chicago Chess Center, 2923 N. Southport, Chicago IL 60657. Two 1-day events. \$\$ (360 b/30). 3 sections: Expert-A, open to 1800-2199, B-C, open to 1400-1799, D/below, open to 1399/below. All, EF: \$17 by 10/15, \$18 at site. \$\$ (120 b/10): 70-50, prizes increased in sections w/10+ entries. REG: 9-9:45 a.m. Cks payable to Ray Socha. ENT: Chicago Chess Center, address above. (312) 929-7010. LS.

October 21: Plus-Score Open #28. 4-SS, 40/1,

20/30, Chicago Chess Mates, 1261 W. Loyola, Chicago 60626. EF: \$12 by 10/16, \$15 at door. Prizes according to score: 4-0 wins \$100, 3 1/2-1/2 wins \$50, 3-1 wins \$25, 2 1/2-1 1/2 wins \$12. REG: 9:00-9:45 a.m. Entries to Bill Smythe, 6945 N Ashland #F-3, Chicago IL 60626. 312/761-2455.

October 22-November 5: FVCC Quad. 3-RR, G/90, McCullough Park, Lake St. & Illinois Ave., IL. EF: \$12, FVCC members \$2 less. \$\$G 30 to 1st section. REG: 6:30-7 p.m. NS.

October 27: Arrowhead Scholastic Open. 5-SS, G/30, Arrowhead Ranch, 12200-104th St., Coal Valley, IL 61240. 4 Sections: Grades K-3, 4-5, 6-8, 9-12. EF: \$5 by 10/24, \$10 at site. Trophies to 1-2 each section, plaque to top in each grade, top school in each section. REG: 8-9 a.m. ENT: Iliowa Chess Club, c/o Steven J. Foust, 9500- 14th St. W., No. C2-B, Rock Island, IL 61201. (309) 787-5198. NS. W.

October 27: Scholastic Team Tournament. 4-SS, 20/40, SD/30, Proviso W. HS cafeteria, Harrison & Wolf Rds., Hillside, IL 60162. Open to IL grade school students & Open section. EF: \$5, \$4 for ICA members. Trophies to top 3 schools, top each board & Open. Lawrence Stillwell, (312) 963-6799. ENT: George Marino, 24 Tupelo, Naperville, IL 60162. (708) 420-8152. NS. W.

October 27: 17th IL HS Chess Events Tournament. 4-SS, 25/1, SD/30, Proviso W. HS cafeteria, Harrison & Wolf Rds., Hillside, IL 60162. EF: \$5, ICA members \$4. Trophy to 1st each octo, ribbons to 2nd, 3rd. REG: 8-9:15 a.m. Lawrence Stillwell (312) 963-6799. ENT: George Marino, 24 Tupelo, Naperville, IL 60162. (708) 420-8152. NS. W.

October 27: 17th Octagon Plus One. 3-SS plus one optional game, 25/1, SD/30, Proviso W. HS cafeteria, Harrison & Wolf Rds., Hillside, IL 60162. \$5, ICA memb. \$4. Trophy to 1st each octagon, ribbons to 2nd, 3rd. Lawrence Stillwell, (312) 963-6799. ENT: George Marino, 24 Tupelo, Naperville, IL 60162. (708) 420-8152. NS. W.

October 27-28: October Fest. 3-SS, 45/90, SD/30, Lincolnwood Chess and Games, 3518 Devon Avenue, Lincolnwood, IL 60659. EF: \$15 by 10/22, \$16 at door. \$\$ (300 b/30): 100-70, A,B,C each 35, D/below 25. REG: 9-9:30 a.m. ENT: Les Bale, Lincolnwood Chess & Games. 708/675-3993. LS.

October 27-28: October Penny-Pincher. 4-SS, G/45, Chicago Chess Center, 2923 N. Southport, Chicago, IL 60657. Two 1-day events. EF: \$10 by 10/25, \$11 at site. \$\$ (140 b/20): 50-40, A/B 30, C/under 20. REG: 9-9:45 a.m. Cks. payable to Ray Socha. ENT: Chicago Chess Center, address above. (312)929-7010. LS.

October 28: Plus-Score Open #29. 4-SS, 40/1, 20/30, Chicago Chess Mates, 1261 W. Loyola, Chicago 60626. EF: \$12 by 10/23, \$15 at door. Prizes according to score: 4-0 wins \$100, 3 1/2-1/2 wins \$50, 3-1 wins \$25, 2 1/2-1 1/2 wins \$12. REG: 9:00-9:45 a.m. ENT: Bill Smythe, 6945 N Ashland #F-3, Chicago IL 60626. 312/761-2455.

November 3 (7): Tuley Park Full k Action. Tom Fineberg, 312/721-3979.

November 3: Illinois Valley Swiss Open No. 5. 4-SS, 35/1, 20/30, Grace U. Methodist Church, 1345 Chartres, La Salle IL 61301. EF: \$12 by 11/2, \$15 at site. \$\$ 200 b/6 per class, top 2 G: 75-50, A/B 40, C/Under 35. REG: 8-8:45 a.m. RDS: 9-12-3-6. ENT: Byron Pappas, 432 Creve Coeur, La Salle IL 60301. (815) 224-2869. Site: 223-1001.

November 3: Plus-Score Mini-Tour #3

November 4: Plus-Score Mini-Tour #4. See Tour listings.

November 3-4: C.C.C. November Sectional. 4-SS, 40/100, 25/60, SD/30, Chicago Chess Center, 2923 N. Southport, Chicago 60657. \$\$ (600 b/25). # sections: Masters-Expert, open to over 1999, A-B; open to over 1600-1999, C/below, open to 1599/below. EF: \$30 by 10/29, \$31 at site. \$\$220: 100-75-50. REG: 9-9:45 a.m. Cks. payable to Ray Socha. ENT: Chicago Chess Center, address above. (312)929-7010. LS.

November 3-4: FVCC Team Championship. 5-SS, 40/100, McCullough Park, Lake St. & Illinois Ave., Aurora, IL. Open to teams of 4 (1 alternate allowed) w/ average rating U2200. EF: \$60 by 10/27, \$70 at site. \$\$ (b /20): 300-150, A,B,C each 150. Individual plaque to members of all first place teams, trophy to top scholastic team. Need a team? Send \$15 by 10/27 & you will be put on a team. REG: 8-9 a.m. HR: Sartatoga, 311 Lincoln Way, N. Aurora, IL 60542. (708) 896-0801. ENT: Jim Oberweis, 3 Buckingham Drive, Aurora, IL 60506. NS.

November 3-4: P-K4 Thematic. 3-SS, 40-90, SD/30, Lincolnwood Chess & Games, 3518 Devon Ave., Lincolnwood, IL 60659. EF: \$15 by 10/29, \$17 at site. \$\$ (300 b/30): 100-70, A,B,C each 35, D/below 25. REG: 8:30-9:30 a.m. ENT: Lincolnwood Chess & Games, address above. Attn: Les Bale. (708)675-3993. LS.

November 10: Iliowa Open. 4-SS, #0/1, 10/20, Hauberg Indian Museum, Blackhawk State Park, Rock Island, IL. Open to 1200/above. EF: \$13 by 11/18, \$15 at site, \$3 scholastic discount. &&(310 b/30, 5 per class): 100-50, A,B,C,D each 40. REG: 8-8:30. ENT: Steven J. Foust, 9500 14th St. W., No. C2-B, Rock Island, IL 61201. (309)787-5198. LS. W.

November 10: Iliowa Rated Beginners' Open. 4-SS, G/45, Hauberg Indian Museum, Blackhawk State Park, Rock Island, IL. Open to U1200/Unr. EF: \$4, USEF \$30, Jr. USEF \$15. \$\$ 75% of EF's returned as prizes. If less than 9 entries, will run as 3-RR Quad. REG: 8-9:30 a.m. Ent: Steve Foust, 9500 14th St. W. No. C2-B, Rock Island, IL 61201. (309)787-5198. LS. W.

November 10-11: King's Ransom. 4-SS, 4/60, SD/30, Chicago Chess Center, 2923 N. Southport, Chicago, IL 60657. Two 1-day events. EF: \$17 by 1/16, \$18 at site. \$\$ (260 b/20): 90-60, A,B, each 30, C, D/below each 25. Prize fund increases over 20 entries. REG: 9-9:45 a.m. Cks. payable to Ray Socha. ENT: Chicago Chess Center, address above. (312)929-7010. LS.

November 10-11: P-Q4 Thematic. 3-SS, 40/90, SD/30, Lincolnwood Chess & Games, 3518 Devon Ave., Lincolnwood, IL 60659. EF: \$15 by 11/5, \$17 at site. \$\$ (300 b/30): 100-70, A,B,C each 35, D/below 25. REG: 8:30-9:30 a.m. ENT: Lincolnwood Chess & Games, address above. Attn: Les Bale. (312)929-7010. LS.

November 17-18: Illinois Class Championships. See Tour listings.

December 8: TBA. Springfield.

December 8 (7): Tuley Park Full k Action. Tom Fineberg, 312/721-3979.

December 8-9: Lincolnwood Plus-Score Leisure Mini-Tour #1. See Tour listings.

December 15: TBA. Hammond, Indiana.

Illinois Tournament Calendar

Call Chess Phone, (708) 832-5222, for up-to-date tournament results, as well as announcements of tournaments that may not be listed in **Chess Life** or the **ICB**. The ICA Chess Phone voice is Todd Barre. Unless otherwise noted, all tournaments require USCF membership. Illinois Tour events also require ICA membership. Announcements of ICA affiliates' tournaments receive more space in the Calendar than do those of non-affiliates.

NATIONAL EVENTS

October 12-14: U.S. Class Championships. Columbus, OH.

May 30-June 2, 1991: THE NATIONAL OPEN RETURNS TO CHICAGO!!
Details in the next ICB.

ILLINOIS TOUR EVENTS

October 6-7: Micro Resales Champaign-Urbana Open 2 (Maxi-Tour). 5-SS, 40/100, 25/1, SD/1. Days Inn, 1701 S. Neal St., Champaign, IL. **\$\$ 1000 b/60.** 2 sections: Open 300-200, U2000 100. Reserve (open to U1800): 150-100, U1600, U1400, each 75. EF: \$26 by 10/1, \$30 at site. REG: 8-9:30 a.m. Free pizza before rd. 3. HR: \$36, 217/359-8888. ENT: Mike Williams, PO Box 2108, Champaign IL 61825.

October 6-7: Lake County Open XIII (Maxi-Tour). 5-SS, 40/100, SD/60. Shimer College, 445 N. Genessee, Waukegan. A Caveman Tour Event. EF: \$35 by 9/30, \$42 at site. Two sections. Open: **\$925 guaranteed**: 225-150-100, Expert 125-100, A/below 125-100. Reserve: **\$800 guaranteed**: 225-150-100, C 125-100, D/E/Unrated 100. REG: 8:00-8-45. Rds. 9:00-1:30-6:00, 10:00-2:30. ENT: David Shiner, Shimer College, PO Box A500, Waukegan IL 60079.

October 13-14: Under 2000 Fall Classic (Mini-Tour). 5-SS, 40/90, 25/60. Lincolnwood Chess & Games, 3518 Devon Avenue, Lincolnwood IL 60659. Open to U2000. EF: 20 by 10/8, \$25 at site. **\$\$G 350**: 125-90, B 60, C 50, D/below 25. REG: 8:30-9:30. ENT: Les Bale, 3518 Devon Avenue, Lincolnwood IL 60506. NS.

October 20: Oak Park-Forest Park CC Autumn Action '90 (Mini-Tour). 5-SS, G/30, Mohr Community Center, 7640 Jackson Blvd., Forest Park, IL. EF: \$15 by 10/17, \$20 at site, **\$\$ 250 b/25**: 100-50-25, A, B, C each \$25, D/E/Unr. 15. REG: 8:15-8:45. ENT: Ken Marshall, 357 W. Grove, Lombard IL 60148. (708) 932-1445. NS. W.

October 20: Bradley Action Open. 5-SS, G/30. Garrett Center, 824 N. University, Peoria 61606. **\$\$125 guar.**: 75-50; Class A/B/C & Under each \$25 (b/6 per class). REG: 8:30-9:15 a.m. ENT: Murrel J. Rhodes, 1116 N. Parkside Dr., Peoria 61606. 309/676-0951.

November 3: Plus-Score Mini-Tour #3

November 4: Plus-Score Mini-Tour #4. Two one-day events, each 4-SS; 40/1, 20/30. Chicago Chess Mates, 1261 W. Loyola, Chicago 60626. EF: \$12 by 10/29, \$15 at door. Prizes according to score: 4-0 wins \$100, 3½-½ wins \$50, 3-1 wins \$25, 2½-1½ wins \$12. REG: 9:00-9:30. ENT: Bill Smythe, 6945 N. Ashland #F-3, Chicago IL 60626. 312/761-2455. NS, W.

November 17-18: Illinois Class Championships (Maxi-Tour). 4-SS, 45/2, 25/1, SD/1. Morgan Park Academy, Alumni Hall, 2153 West 111th Street, Chicago 60643 (just behind the Beverly Art Center). **\$2,250 in guaranteed prizes!!** Five sections: *Master/Expert*: EF: \$35 by 11/14, \$40 at site. **\$\$500-250-100**, Expert 150. *Class A; Class B; Class C*: EF: \$30 by 11/14, \$35 at site. **\$\$** (each section) 200-100-50. *Class D/E/Unrated*: EF: \$25 by 11/14, \$30 at site. **\$\$100-60-40**. Rounds 10-4 each day. REG: 8:30-9:30 a.m. Play in your class or 1 class above. ½-point bye available in rds. 1-3 if requested in advance. ENT: Al Losoff, P.O. Box 157, Morton Grove IL 60053. 708/966-5559.

December 8-9: Lincolnwood Plus-Score Leisure Mini-Tour #1. 5-SS, rds. 1-3 40/100, rds. 4-5 40/2, Lincolnwood Chess & Games, 3518 W. Devon, Lincolnwood 60659. 708/675-3993. EF: \$25 by 12/3, \$30 at door. Prizes according to score: 5-0 wins \$300, 4½-½ wins \$150, 4-1 wins \$75, 3½-1½ wins \$40, 3-2 wins \$20. REG: 9:15 am., Sat. 12/8. Rounds Sat. 10:00 - 3:00 - 8:00, Sun. 10:00 - 4:30. An ICA Mini-Tour Event. ENT: Bill Smythe, 6945 N. Ashland #F-3, Chicago 60626. 312/761-2455. NS, W.

December 15: TBA (Mini-Tour). Hammond, Indiana.

ILLINOIS CLASS CHAMPIONSHIP - \$2250 IN PRIZES - NOVEMBER 17 AND 18

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