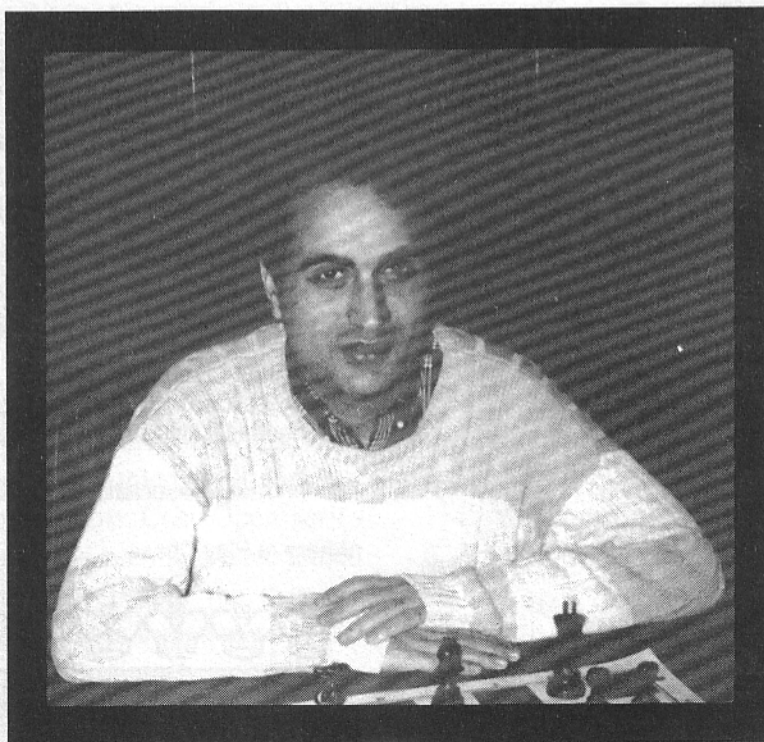


ILLINOIS CHESS BULLETIN

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AN ICA BI-MONTHLY PUBLICATION - \$2.95

CHICAGO OPEN CHAMPION



Dmitry Gurevich



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MEMBERSHIP AND SUBSCRIPTIONS

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SUBMISSION DEADLINE

The deadline for submissions to the November - December 1994 issue is September 30.

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EDITOR'S CORNER

By
Bob Renaut



This issue marks the first anniversary of my volunteering to edit the ICB! I have made a bunch of mistakes over the past twelve months and I have learned volumes about producing a bimonthly magazine. I think the finished product has improved during this learning process and I hope you will agree.

Please join me in welcoming Dan Pradt to the editorial staff. Dan has agreed to head up the Scholastic Department. I hope Dan's involvement in scholastic chess as a tournament director will help the ICB provide better scholastic chess coverage for our junior readers. Scholastic organizers can help by sending results and articles directly to Dan. Dan, thank you for donating your time.

This issue of the ICB offers a broader coverage of the Illinois chess scene than previous issues. Check out Randy Pal's article on the facts of "Sudden Death". This issue has been hotly debated at local tournaments and even at the June Illinois Chess Association Board meeting. For those of you who read more than opening or endgame books don't miss Alan Watson's book review. Tim Just joins the contributor's list with a look at using recent rule changes as part of your tactics to avoid posting a goose egg on the crosstable. Tim's article is a must for players competing in events using the sudden death time limit. Check out "Tactical Themes", a must read. Of course, we have the usual fare of annotated games by NM Alan Watson and local club news.

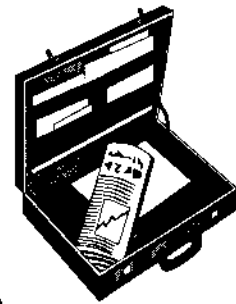
The ICA tour is alive and well. The opening of the Chicago Chess Club and their sponsoring of several mini tour events each month, coupled with the Fox Valley Chess Club's monthly Low Cost Open series and frequent downstate Tornados seems to have ended the drought of tour events other than the monster events. Support the ICA and play in tour events. Tour winners have a chance to grab extra cash.

SEND YOUR COMMENTS TO:

Bob Renaut
1255 Oakton Lane
Naperville, IL 60540-0310

PRESIDENT'S PODIUM

By
Al Losoff



Right now the thing most on my mind is the U.S. Open, but by the time you read this the 95th Annual U.S. Open will be history. So I'm going to peer into my crystal ball to write a little about the Open.

First off, I want to thank the TD staff. Headed by Walter Brown, they did their usual outstanding job. Hats off for a job well done. And thanks to all the players who showed their support by playing. Without you, there's no tournament.

At the USCF awards luncheon, Chicago's own Albert Sandrin was awarded the first Frank J. Marshall award for outstanding Chess Diplomacy. Al sets a high standard for future winners to live up to. The *Illinois Chess Bulletin* and editor Bob Renaut were also honored. In addition to the U.S. Open and U.S. Game/15 in Chicago, this summer saw several National Tournaments in Bloomington, including the Women's Invitational, the Junior Invitational, the Junior Open and the Game/10 and Game/30 Championships. No wonder Bloomington was named Chess City of the Year by USCF.

Illinois and the ICA will continue to host National tournaments starting with the U.S. Amateur Team - Midwest in February and the National High School Championships in April.

The Illinois Open comes right on the heels of the U.S. Open, at the same site. It will once again be the popular 5 round format, leaving Labor Day evening free for that family picnic.

The annual ICA membership meeting will be held at 1 p.m. on October 23rd at the Chicago Chess Club, 1149 W. Lunt, Chicago. This is your chance to tell the ICA board members what you think the ICA should be doing.

Play in the Illinois Chess Tour. Every game you win or draw in a tour event brings you closer to a prize at year-end. Don't forget, you must be an ICA member to earn tour points.

ILLINOIS TOUR STATUS

By Bill Symthe

This list reflects the following 1994 Tour events:

Tim Just Winter Open/Reserve X, Grayslake MAXI	Jan 8-9
Peoria Winter Tornado, Peoria mini	Jan 15
2nd Annual MCAC Plus-Score, Evanston mini	Jan 15
Greater Peoria Open, Peoria MAXI	Mar 5-6
Fox Valley Low Cost Open #1, Aurora mini	Mar 12
Mid-America Class Championship, O'Hare MAXI	Mar 25-27
Peoria Spring Tornado (OPEN section only) mini	Apr 16
Fox Valley Low Cost Open #2, Aurora mini	Apr 16
Chicago International/Amateur, Oak Brook MAXI	Apr 20-24
Chicago Open, Oak Brook MAXI	May 27-30
MCAC at DePaul, Chicago mini	Jun 4
Fox Valley Low Cost Open #3, Aurora mini	Jun 11
Fox Valley Low Cost Open #4, Aurora mini	Jul 16

UPCOMING 1994 TOUR EVENTS:

Illinois Open, Chicago MAXI	Sep 2-4
Fox Valley Low Cost Open #5 mini	Sep 17
Fox Valley Low Cost Open #6 mini	Oct 15
Midwest Class, Oak Brook MAXI	Oct 28-30
Illinois Class MAXI	Nov 19-20
Oak Park / River Forest Winter Open MAXI	Dec 10-11

Other events may be added as the year progresses. Watch for announcements in the Illinois Chess Bulletin and Chess Life. For players with fewer than three 1994 Tour events, the number of events (1 or 2)

is shown in parentheses. A player must have played in at least three Tour events during 1994 to be eligible for year-end Tour prizes.

NOTE: ICA membership is required for all Illinois residents playing in ICA Tour events. Tour points earned by residents of other states do not count unless they join ICA. Because the membership records are separate from the Tour records, we are not always able to identify out-of-state non-members as each list is printed. We have, however, removed certain known non-members from the following list

Master Tour Points:

CHOW Albert	43.5
GUREVICH Dmitry	37
PANGAN Camilo	27
ZINGHEIM F Scott	27
VON KROGH Chris	26.5
MARTINOVSKY E	25
BUNGO D Gregory (2)	22
KITTILSEN Guy	21.5
UMEZINWA George	21.5
KARKLINS Andrew	20
MANION Josh (2)	20
MOTE David (1)	19
RASTENIS G	19

Expert Tour Points:

SZPISJAK Steve	41
KARKLINS Erik	33
HERNANDEZ Hector	27.5
SMYTHE Bill	27.5
VON KROGH Chris	26.5
SAX Robert	26
HURCHALLA David	24
MC CARTHY Mike	24
OBERWEIS J D Sr	24

Class A Tour Points:

OBERWEIS J D Sr	33
FAGAN James	31.5
KITTILSEN Guy	31.5
SMYTHE Bill	27.5
LORING Steve	27
SUKCHAROENPHON	27
FRISKE Thomas	23.5
ANDERSON Phil	21

Class B Tour Points:

MIEL James	59.5
ISRAELSEN Kirk	53.5
CLAY Harry	51
HENDERSON S E	42
PADILLA Rudy	35.5
NOSTRANT M R (1)	28
GRUMMAN Feb	23
BUTERMAN Alex	22
GAPUZ Wilfredo	22
SAYEEDUZZAMAN	20
AROND Dean	19.5
BELLE John (1)	19
STOUEMIRE J(1)	19
VENSKE Dan (2)	19

Class C Tour Points:

SIMS Mike	77
PEDERSEN Ken	35.5
DELAY Joe	31.5
GORDIN Vladimir	31
MITCHELL Gary	29
MONTEBON A (2)	27
ISRAELSEN Kirk	25.5

Class D Tour Points:

GETZ Barney	44
HAMILTON Lloyd	35
HORNOR Richard	33
MARTIN William H (1)	32
STEVENS Joe	32
STAPLES Carl	30
RYTERSKI Brian (1)	28
ROBISON Jason (2)	26
BALES Robert J Jr	24

Class E Tour Points:

MARTIN William H (1)	32
HENDRICKSON W	20
BOHLMAN Scott (1)	9
ZABACK Peter (1)	9
MC CULLEY Matt	8.5
PATEL Eddie (1)	8
ROBLEDO Mark (1)	8
HAWLEY Larry A (1)	7

Chicago Open - Gurevich Bests All

Bob Renaut

Chicago Open draws 383 players! Three Grandmasters, Chicago's own Dimtry Gurevich, New York's Nick DeFirmian and Massachusetts's Alexander Ivanov, two International Masters, Calvin Blocker and Edward Formanek, along with 33 masters topped the list of players in the OPEN section. The tournament was held at the Oakbrook Hyatt on May 27-30.

Gurevich (2641) took top honors in the OPEN section with a 6-1 score, a half point ahead of the rest of the field. Dimtry defeated both the second and third place players, DeFirmian (2655) and Master Nelson Castaneda (2292) while drawing against Grandmaster Alexander Ivanov (2685) and Harald Herndl (2328). Grandmaster Gurevich also defeated Chicago's Peter Pelts (2378), France's Alexander Ivanov (2289) (no relation to the GM) and New York player Angelo Young (2442). For his efforts Dmitry earned \$3000, not a bad weekend's work.

DeFirmian and Castaneda shared second and third place with 5.5 - 1.5 scores, their only losses coming against top finisher Grandmaster Gurevich. DeFirmian defeated SM Eugene Martinvosky (2417), Iowa's Martin Olsen (2415) and Wisconsin's Jon Breider (2246) on his way to the tie. Meanwhile, Castaneda won games against Andrew Karklins (2376), Ralph Gregorz (2065), David Levine (2241) and Harald Herndl (2328) to earn his finishing position. The tie for second place earned \$1250 for both players.

Grandmaster Ivanov, Dr. Eugene Martinvosky, Martin Olesen (2415) and Peter Pelts (2378) split the fourth place money. Grandmaster Ivanov's second round lost to Young (2442) cost him a piece of first place.

The Under 2200 section attracted 52 players. The section was won by a



Expert Jacob Chudnovsky (2168) age 12 or 13 tackles an opponent in the Master section.



Grandmaster Alexander Ivanov (2657) at work!

Michigan player, Tom Ward (2197). Tom's 6-1 score included wins against, Sandy Zabell (2126), Douglas Middleton (2023), second place finisher Fedor Dzegilenko (2170) and Douglas Hare (2136). Tom won \$2000 for his undefeated efforts. Jim Dean (2021) and Dzegilenko split the second and third place prizes by scoring 5.5 - 1.5. They each earned \$750. Jim had a chance to tie for first but could only draw in the last round against Ward. Joe Kruml (2176), Ramdake Lewis (2110) and Ilan Kreitner (2185) tied for fourth place money with 5 - 2 results.

Junior Brian Wong (1754) started the tournament with a bang by defeating Expert Justin Sarkar (2047) in the first round, losing to Ilan Kreitner (2185) in round two and drawing Steven Szpisjak (2153) in round three. His jets cooled, however, and he lost his last three games. He ended the tournament with a 1.5 - 5.5 score.

Fifty three players competed in the Under 2000 section. Iowa's Kurt Busch (1925) lost only one game to David Marema (1948) on the way to a 6-1 score and a clear first place. Kurt's victims included Robert Beelman (1907), Robert Rowe (1845), Ellie Blair (1987), Thomas Bolitho (1852), Nataniel Jackson (1927) and James McNamara (1906). Kurt took home \$2000 for his outstanding performance.

A three way tie for second though fourth developed when Marema was defeated in the last round by Aaron Dean (1928). Marema, Aaron and Allen Stewart (1830) ended the event with identical 5.5 - 1.5 scores. Allen also missed out on a chance to tie for first when he was held to a draw in the last round by Thomas Friske (1920). The three players won \$600 apiece.

Six players split the fifth place money. Leonid Aranovich (1973), Frank (1959), Thomas Friske, James McNamara, Richard Hulswit (1900) and Richard Rius (1883) went 5-2. They each won \$33.33 for their hard work and good play.



Anna Zemlinsky (1925) playing the black pieces, finishes her move.



Senior Master Dr. Eugene Martinvosky contemplates his position.

There is no readier escape from the ills of life than in a game of chess. - Francis Bacon, and Eggs.

The trend of clear first place winners continued in the U1800 section. An Ohio player, Mark Nostrant (1777) earned the first place money of \$2000 by going undefeated with a score of 6 1/2 - 1/2.

His first round draw with Robert Hughes (1676) was the only blemish on his record. Mark defeated the second place finisher Mohammad Sayeeduzzaman (1774) and third place finisher Daniel Siegel (1745) in their head to head matches. Mark also defeated James Miel (1759), John Bick (1789), Korey Schmidt (1662), and Dean Arond (1748). Sayeeduzzaman took home \$1000 for his 6-1 score, while Daniel Siegel garnished \$500 for his 5 1/2-1/2 effort. James Miel and Paul Pieroni (1783) split the 4th-5th place money with 5-2 scores.

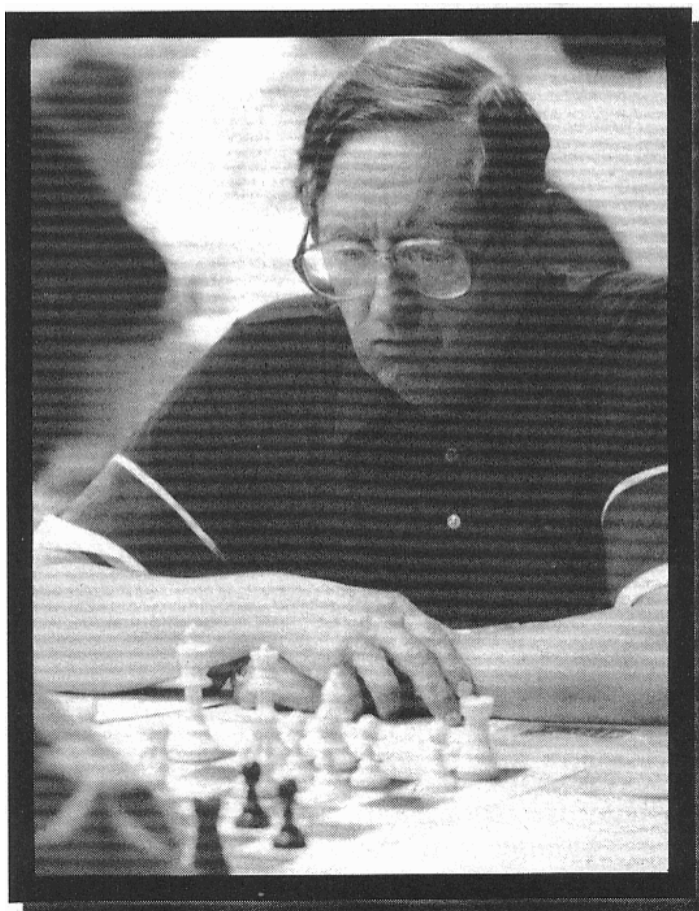
Mike Sims (1565), Jerry Matthews (1516) and Paul Lane (1510) tied for first place in the U1600 section. Mike and Paul drew their last round game to earn a piece of first place, but Jerry defeated Robert Henne (1588) to stake his claim. The three winners completed the tournament with 6-1 scores and won \$1266 apiece. A three way tie for fourth place resulted when Zulfar Aspar (1498), Brad Cornelius (1490) and Semyon Segal (1486) all finished with identical 5 1/2-11/2 scores.

No Illinois players broke into the top three positions in the U1400 section. First prize of \$1600 was taken by Missouri player Brian Ryterski (1392). Brian scored 6 1/2-1/2, with his only draw coming against Georgia player Carson Day (1330) in the fourth round. Tom Watts (1391) from Nebraska and Jason Robison (1375), another Missouri player, tied for second place. They each scored 6-1; both had lost to New York's Jeremy Staum (1257) along the way. Watts and Robison both earned \$650. Finally, Illinois player Chris Glawe (1359) tied with Iowa's Benjamin Callahan (1389) for 4th place with 5 1/2-11/2 scores. They each won \$250.

The top player in the unrated section was Viktor Fridman. Victor scored 6 1/2 points on his way to a clear first place and won \$200. Jonathan Turner took 2nd place, 5 1/2-11/2 and Denise Surchat took a clear 3rd place with her 5-2 record...♦



Master Albert Chow (2366) gets ready to do battle with the black pieces.



Kazys Jankauska (2061) surveys the board and plans his strategy.

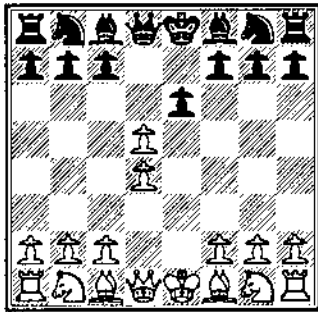
Chess, like love, like music, has the power to make men happy.
- Tarrasch.

ANNOTATED GAMES FROM THE CHICAGO OPEN

by National Master Alan Watson

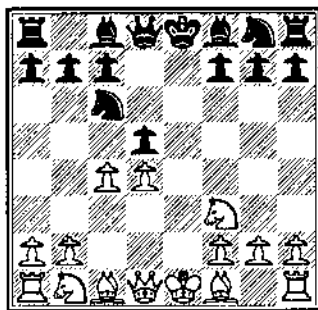
White: Olesen, M 2415
 Black: Fischvogt, E 2265
 Chicago Open (1), 1994

1.e4 e6 2.d4 d5 3.exd5?



Though not deserved, the Exchange Variation of the French Defense has long had a reputation as a solid drawing line. Recent play has seen aggressive players such as Kasparov playing it to win.

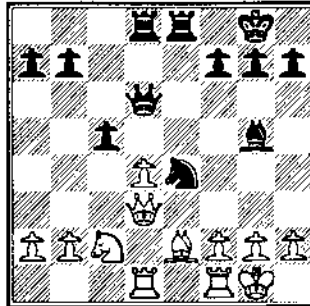
3...exd5 4.f3 c6 5.c4



White radically changes the pawn structure in order to unsettle the balance in the pawn structure and thereby lessen the likelihood of a draw. Calmer means such as 5.c3 g4 6.e2 f6 7.O-O would produce few winning chances.

5...f6 6.c3 b4 7.g5 e6
 8.cxd5 dxd5 9.e2 O-O
 10.O-O e7 11.e5 e4
 12.dxd5 xg5 13.dxc6 xd5

14.b4 d6 15.c2 ad8
 16.d3 fe8 17.ad1 c5!

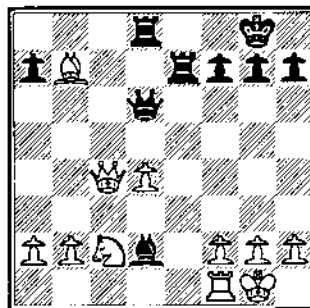


White's artificial attempts to imbalance the position have left him with a decidedly inferior game. Black's superior minor pieces in conjunction with a mobile Queenside majority would dominate the game after 18.d5 a6.

18.f3 c4!

Black's advantage is not to be denied! White has no choice but to acquiesce to the loss of an exchange, but does get two pawns in compensation.

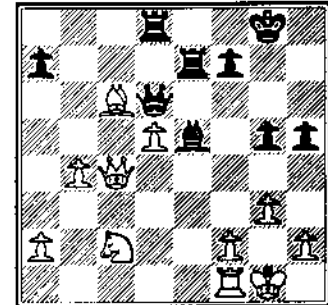
19.xc4 d2 20.xd2 xd2
 21.xb7 e7?



Black must proceed with the utmost vigor and accuracy if he is to demonstrate the supremacy of his position. More accurate was 21..b8 22.d6 c6 e8 23.d5 xb2 with greater activity than occurred in the

game.

22.d6 h5 23.d5 f4 24.g3
 e5 25.b4 g5?



Confused by the expanding White position and his own lack of activity, Black mistakenly proceeds in the belief that his material superiority is best demonstrated by an attack on the White monarch. f5 will now be a deadly weakness

26.e3 f6 27.c2 d4
 28.f5 c7 29.e4 e5

Black finally realizes the folly of his careless 25th move and exchanges Queens to reduce White's (!) attacking chances against his own King. Even this measure, however, is unable to stem the advance of White's pawns.

30.e1 xe4 31.xe4 f6
 32.b5 h7 33.d6 ecc8 34.d7
 c7 35.e3

Note how White's entire line of play is directed along the light squares which Black is unable to contest. Such strategems are indispensable tools Masters consider when weaving the tapestry of a strategy!

35...Hdxd7 36. Qxd7 Hxd7 1-0

White: Pelts,P	2378
Black: Gurevich,D	2641
Chicago Open (2), 1994	

1.e4 c5 2. d3 d6 3.d4 cxd4
 4. Qxd4 a6 5.c4 Qf6 6. Qc3 e6
 7. Qe2 Qe7 8. Qg5 Qbd7
 9.O-O Qc7 10. Hd1 b6 11. Qe3
 Qb7 12. Qd2 h6 13. Qh4 g5
 14. Qg3 h5 15.h3 Hg8 16.b4
 h4 17. Qh2 Qe5 18.c5 dxc5
 19. Qf3 Qfd7 20. Hxd7 Qxf3+
 21. Qxf3 Qxd7 22. Hd1 Qc8
 23. Qd5 cxd5 24. exd5 Hg6
 25. Qh5? Qd7 26. Qxg6 fxg6
 27.d6 O-O-O 28.bxc5 Qf6
 29. Hc1 Qc6 30. cxb6 Qb7
 31.a4 Hc8 32. Qd3 He6 33.f3
 Qd8 34.a5 Qe8 35. Qd2 He2
 36. Qd1 Qe3+ 37. Qh1 Qxf3!
 0-1

White: Ernst,E	2215
Black: Karklins,A	2376
Chicago Open (3), 1994	

1.d4 Qf6 2.c4 g6 3. Qc3 Qg7
 4.e4 d6 5. Qe2 O-O 6. Qg5 Qc6
 7.d5 Qe5 8. Qd2 Qed7 9.f3
 Qb6 10.g4 e6 11.c5 Qbd7
 12.cxd6 exd5! 13.dxc7 Qxc7
 14.exd5 He8!

The point of Black's fine pawn sacrifice lies in the fact that the White King will be unable to find a secure shelter. Such a decision cannot be strictly calculated and is nearly always intuitive in nature.

15.O-O-O a6 16. Qb1 b5
 17. Hc1 Qb6 18. Qd1 Qb7

The activity of the Black pieces is increasing dramatically, and any attempt to hold onto the d-pawn with 19.a3 will merely offer additional opportunities for Black's attack against the White King.

19.h4 b4 20. Qa4 Qb5 21. Qb3
 Qxd5 22. Qc4 Qxa4 23. Qxd5
 Qxd5 24. Qxd5 Hxc8 25. Qe2
 Qxb2!

Tactical nuances such as these are rarely missed by the normally eagle-eyed Karklins. White now realizes that 26. Qxb2 Hxe2 is with check and Q. Hxc8 Hxc8 27. Qxb2 Hc2+ 28. Qb1 Qxa2 is checkmate!

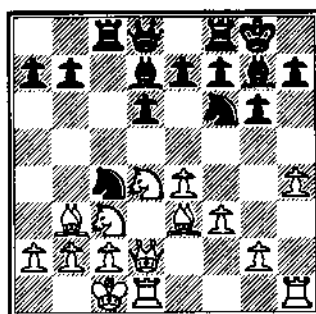
26. Hxc8 Hxc8 27. Qb3 Qxb3
 28. axb3 Qg7 29.h5 Qe8!

Although seemingly strong on the c-file, Black's rook is even more powerful here attacking the insecure White knight and threatening to invade the White position.

30. Qc1 g5 31.g5 h6
 32. Qf4 Qf6 33. Qd6 Qd5
 34. Hh4 a5 35. He4?? Qc3+ 0-1

White: Chudnovsky,J	2168
Black: Olesen,M	2415
Chicago Open (4), 1994	

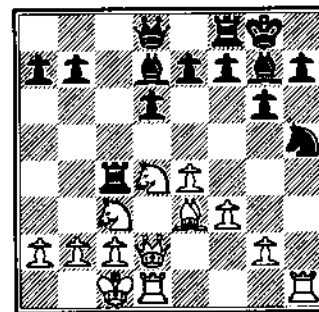
1.e4 c5 2. d3 d6 3.d4 Qf6
 4. Qc3 cxd4 5. Qxd4 g6 6. Qe3
 Qg7 7.f3 O-O 8. Qd2 Qc6
 9. Qc4 Qd7 10.O-O-O Hc8
 11. Qb3 Qe5 12.h4 Qc4



Frequently played in the past, more and more modern masters are returning to this older continuation winning the bishop-pair in lieu of the fashionable but complicated

line 12...h5.

13. Qxc4 Hxc4 14.h5 Qxh5!



This taking of White's proffered pawn at the expense of opening the h-file is properly regarded as the main line. 14...b5?! 14...Qa5 and 14...Qc7 have failed to demonstrate any viability.

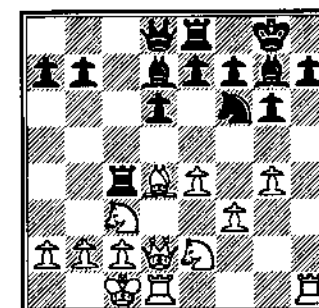
15.g4 Qf6 16. Qde2!?

This move became quite popular after the game Karpov-Kortchnoi, 1974 World Championship Candidates' Final match, but is now regarded as rather harmless if Black avoids 16...Qa5?!

16...He8!

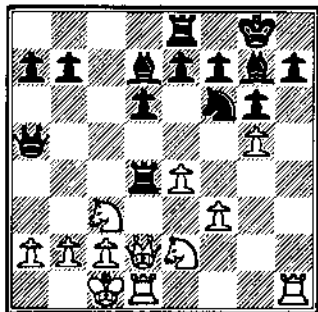
An odd rook move which serves the two-fold purpose of guarding the e-pawn so that the Black Queen may be developed as well as avoiding the exchange of dark squared bishops which would have occurred after Qe3-h6.

17. Qd4!?



The sharp alternatives 17. ♖h6 ♖h8 18. e5 ♖xg4 19. fxc4 ♖xe5! and 17. e5 ♖xg4 18. fxc4 ♖xg4! are now known to be better for Black. White's continuation is little-explored and strives for longer term pressure.

17... ♖a5 18. g5 ♖xd4?



A risky but promising line! Possible also is 18... ♖h5 19. ♖xg7 ♖xg7 20. ♖f4 3xf4 21. ♖xf4 ♖e6 22. ♖xh7+! ♖xh7 23. ♖h4+ ♖g8 24. ♖h1 ♖e5 25. ♖h7+ ♖f8 26. ♖h8+ ♖xh8 27. ♖xh8+ ♖g7 28. ♖xe8 ♖c7 29. ♖b5 with an advantage for White.

19. ♖xd4 ♖h5 20. ♖b1 ♖c8

Black gained the advantage in the game Mitura-Schneider, Karvina 1979 after 20... ♖e6! 21. ♖d5 ♖c5 22. ♖xh5?! ♖xd4! 23. ♖h4 ♖h8 24. ♖h1 h5 25. gxh5 ♖h7 26. ♖g5?! ♖d4.

21. ♖d5 ♖xd2 22. ♖xd2 ♖f8 23. ♖e2 h6 24. gxh6 ♖xh6 25. ♖dd1 ♖g7 26. ♖dg1 ♖f6 27. ♖ef4 ♖xd5 28. ♖xd5 ♖d4 29. ♖g2 e6 30. ♖f4 ♖e5 31. ♖d3 ♖f6 32. ♖d1 ♖e7

As in his first round game vs. Fischvogt, Olesen again finds himself the exchange down; a pawn less but possessing two active bishops and little chance of losing. These

two games should be carefully examined as models of play!

33. ♖gd2 ♖b5 34. f4?

Again we find that premature activity lies at the root of White's eventual loss. The player with the advantage of the exchange is well advised to first improve the position of all his pieces before committing pawns into action.

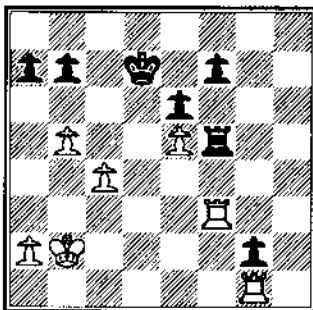
34... ♖h8 35. e5 dxe5 36. ♖xe5 ♖xe5 37. fxe5 ♖h5 38. c4 ♖c6 39. ♖e1 g5!

This previously insignificant pawn prepares to play a starring role in the coming drama in conjunction with the supporting cast of Bishop and Rook.

40. b4 g4 41. b5 ♖f3

This Bishop finds a superior outpost just in the nick of time while also making the coordination of White's Rooks a difficult matter.

42. ♖d3 ♖f5 43. ♖b2 g3 44. ♖g1 g2 45. ♖e3 ♖d7 46. ♖xf3?



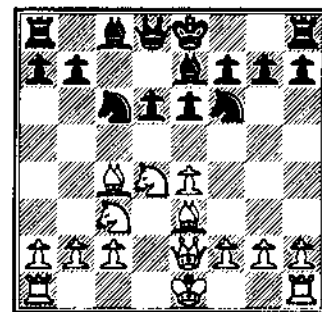
Tired of the pressure and fearful of Black's advanced pawn, White liquidates both bishop and pawn while heading into an apparently equal ending. However, Black's following accurate play proves

this illusory.

46... ♖xf3 47. ♖xg2 ♖e3 48. ♖g5 a5 49. c5 ♖e4 50. ♖c3 ♖b4 51. ♖g7 ♖xb5 52. ♖xf7+ ♖c6 53. ♖d4 ♖b4+ 54. ♖c3 ♖e4 55. ♖e7 ♖xe5 56. ♖d4 ♖e1 57. a4 e5+ 58. ♖d3 ♖d1+ 59. ♖c4 ♖c1+ 60. ♖b3 ♖xc5 61. ♖e6+ ♖d5 62. ♖b6 e4 63. ♖xb7 e3 64. ♖e7 ♖d4 0-1

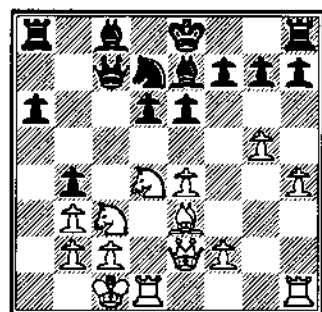
White: DeFirmian, N 2655
Black: Gurevich, D 2641
Chicago Open (5), 1994

1. e4 c5 2. ♖f3 d6 3. d4 cxd4 4. ♖xd4 ♖f6 5. ♖c3 ♖c6 6. ♖c4 e6 7. ♖e3 ♖e7 8. ♖e2



This sly Queen maneuver initiates the Velimirovic Attack, and represents one of the sharpest variations of the Sicilian Defense. White's uncompromising plan is to castle long and hurl all his Kingside pawns forward.

8... a6 9. O-O-O ♖c7 10. ♖b3 ♖a5 11. g4! b5 12. g5 ♖xb3+ 13. axb3 ♖d7 14. h4 b4!



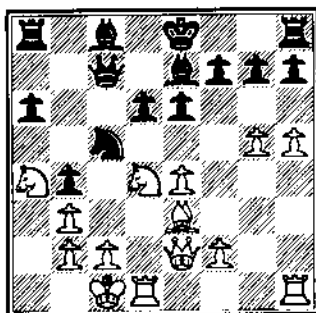
Black rushes to gain counterplay on the queenside as

the loss of even a single tempo to play his King into comparative safety by 14...O-O? fails to 15.g6! hxc6 16.h5 when White strikes first.

15. Qa4?

Though frequently seen, this natural continuation is far less effective than the superior 15.Qa2!, after which there may follow 15...Qb7 16.h5! Wa5 17.Qb1 Qxe4 18.f3 Qd5 19.g6! with a double-edged game.

15... Qc5 16.h5!



White continues his attack with the utmost urgency! 16.Qxc5 dxc5 forces White's remaining knight from the center and 16.f3 Qd7! 17.h5 Qxb3+ 18.Qxb3 Qxa4 leaves Black no worse.

16... Qd7!

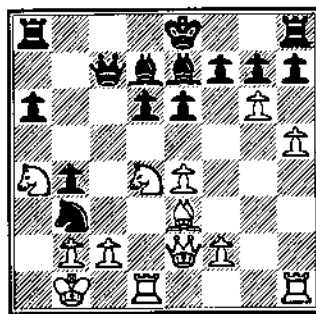
Although not poisoned, the capture of White's e-pawn by 16...Qxe4!? leaves Black struggling after 17.g6 Qd8 18.h6 fxg6 19.hxc7 Qxc7. Black continues to develop instead and forces a clarification regarding the Qa4.

17.g6 Qxb3+

Razuvayev notes that Black's attempt to aim his dark-squared bishop at White's queenside by 17...Qf6? fails to the surprising 18.e5! Qxe5

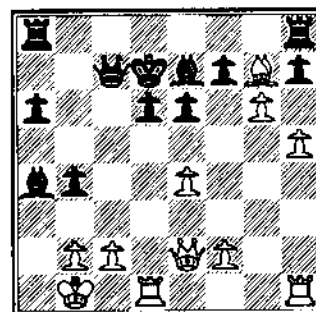
19.Qf3! O-O 20.gxf7+ +-.

18. Qb1?



This dubious innovation finally leaves known theory, as 18.Qxb3 Qxa4 19.gxf7+ Qxf7 has been considered unclear. White's temporary sacrifice hopes to gain b6 keeping the Black King in the center, but fails to enterprising play.

18... Qxd4 19.Qxd4 Qxa4 20.Qxg7 Qd7!!



Only this accurate move demonstrates the inadequacies of White's play. By offering an exchange, Black secures the safety of his King and leaves himself with two active bishops and the initiative against White's Rook: a good deal!

21.Qxh8 Qxh8 22.g7 Qc8 23.b3 Qb5 24.Qd2 Qf6 25.Qhg1 Qe2!

Having now completed his development, Black's active pieces strike one hammer-blow after another against the fragile White position. If Black can set up a battery of Queen and

bishop a1-h8 diagonal, the game is effectively over.

26.Qxe2 Qc3 27.e5 Qxe5 28.Qxe5 Qxe5 29.g8 Qxg8 30.Qxg8 Qxh5 31.Qd1 Qf3

The pair of White rooks is no match for the agile Black queen and her troupe of pawns, and Black soon demonstrates the hopelessness of White's position.

32.Q1g2 a5 33.Q8g3 Qd1+ 34.Qb2 Qh1 35.Qg8 Qh4 36.Q8g4 Qf6+ 37.Qb1 d5 38.Qh2 a4 39.bxa4 b3 40.Qg3 bxc2+ 41.Qxc2 Qf4 42.a5 Qa4+ 43.Qb3 Qd6 44.f3 Qxa5 45.Qb2 h6 46.f4 Qa4 47.Qf3 Qd4+ 48.Qa2 Qe4 49.Qhf2 Qc4+ 50.Qb2 h5 51.Qh2 Qe4 52.Qfh3 Qxf4 53.Qxh5 e5 54.Q5h4 Qe3 55.Qh6+ Qe7 56.Qh8 Qd4+ 57.Qa3 Qa7+ 58.Qb4 e4 59.Q8h5 Qd4+ 60.Qb5 e3 61.Qc2 Qf8 62.Qc8+ Qg7 63.Qch8 Qc4+ 64.Qb6 Qb4+ 65.Qc7 Qf4+ 66.Qd8 d4 0-1

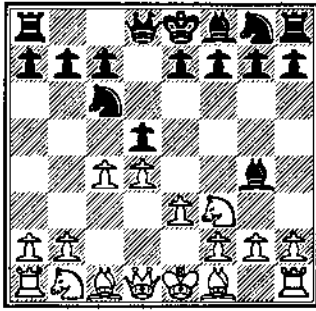
White: Umezina, G	2372
Black: Breider, J	2246
Chicago Open (5), 1994	

1.d4 d5 2.c4 Qc6!?

The Chigorin Defense to the Queen's Gambit has always been regarded with deep suspicion despite an impressive following of supporters and very good results.

3. Qf3 Qg4 4.e3

A game is always won through a mistake, either the opponent's or one's own. - Tarktakover

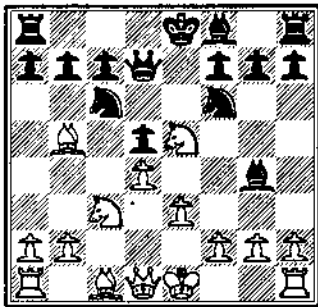


This unambitious reply is intended to peacefully complete development without allowing the fracturing of his kingside pawns. Both 4.♖a4 and 4.♘c3 are more forceful, but require a deeper knowledge of this system's intricacies.

4...e6 5.♘c3 ♖f6?

It appears more accurate to retain the flexibility of this piece by first continuing 5...♘b4. Black need not fear the exchange of his bishops in these positions as the resulting fixed central structures often favor knights.

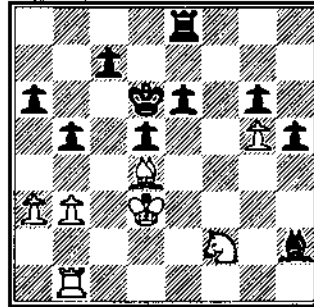
6.cxd5 exd5 7.♘b5 ♖d7 8.♘e5?



This seemingly active move only removes the dynamism from the position and forces an equal ending. With 8.h3 ♘xf3 9.♖xf3 White could have obtained the bishop pair in a position offering numerous possibilities for maneuvering.

8...♘d1 9.♘d7 ♖xd7

10.♖xd1 ♘b4 11.♘d2 a6
12.♘d3 g6 13.♖c2 ♖he8 14.f3
♘f8 15.a3 b5 16.♘d1 ♖c6
17.g4 h5 18.g5 ♘e8 19.♘f2
♘d6 20.b3 ♖ae8 21.♖he1 ♘g7
22.♖f1 ♘f5 23.♘h3 ♘cxd4+
24.exd4 ♘xd4+ 25.♖d3 ♘xf3
26.♖a1 ♘xe1+ 27.♘xe1 ♘b2
28.♖b1 ♘e5 29.♘c3 ♘xh2
30.♘d4 ♖d6 31.♘xe6 ♖xe6



An unusual position has arisen in which White's extra piece is poor compensation for Black's four pawns. The deciding factor in Black's favor is the mobility of his center in conjunction with open files for his rook.

32.b4 e5 33.♘c5+ ♖e6
34.♖h1 ♘f4 35.♘h3 e4+
36.♖e2 ♘e5 37.♖d1 c6
38.♘d4?

It's dangerous to exchange bishops and allow the Black King to personally escort his pawns up the board, but what else is White to do, and how can he activate that pitiful steed on h3 without losing yet another pawn?

38...♘xd4 39.♖xd4 ♖e5
40.♖d1 a5!

Fine play, opening yet another entry into the White camp while weakening the last of White's pawns. While 40...♖f8 and 40...d4 should both win, they are not as precise as the text.

41.♖f1 axb4 42.axb4 ♖a8
43.♖f6 ♖a2+ 44.♖e1 d4
45.♘f4 d3 46.♘xg6+ ♖d4
47.♘h4 ♖a1+ 48.♖f2 e3+
49.♖g2 d2 50.♘f5+ ♖e4
51.♘g3+ ♖d5 52.♘e2 ♖e5 0-1

White: Martinovsky,E	2417
Black: Fischvogt,E	2265
Chicago Open (6), 1994	

1.g3 ♘f6 2.♘g2 g6 3.♘f3 ♘g7
4.O-O O-O 5.d4 d6 6.♘c3 c6
7.e4 ♘bd7 8.♖e1 e5 9.a4 ♖e8
10.h3 exd4 11.♘xd4 d5
12.exd5 ♖xe1+ 13.♖xe1 ♘xd5
14.♘xd5 cxd5 15.c3 ♘e5
16.♘h6 ♘xh6 17.♖xc5 ♘g7
18.♖xd5 ♖xd5 19.♘xd5 ♘xh3
20.♖d1 ♖d8 21.c4 ♘xd4!

This exchange of bishop for knight steers the game towards sterile equality and avoids the potential problems which could have been posed by White's queenside pawn majority and the outside passed pawn it could have spawned.

22.♖xd4 ♘e6 23.♖g2 ♖f8
24.♖f3 ♘xd5+ 25.cxd5 ♖e7
26.♖e4 ♖d6 27.♖b4 ♖d7
28.♖d4 h5 29.♖c4 ♖c7??

Black has managed to reach an ending which holds virtually no winning chances for White. This move, however, fails to appreciate White's clever 33rd move and loses by force.

30.♖xc7 ♖xc7 31.♖e5 g5
32.♖f6 h4 33.♖e7! 1-0

White's passed d-pawn is much faster than Black's.

White: Blocker,C	2548
Black: Pelts,P	2378
Chicago Open (7), 1994	

1.♘f3 c5 2.c4 ♘c6 3.♘c3 g6

4.e3 ♖f6 5.d4 cxd4 6.exd4 d5
 7.♗g5 ♖e4 8.cxd5 ♖xc3
 9.bxc3 ♗xd5 10.c4 ♗a5+
 11.♗d2 ♗c7 12.d5 ♖e5
 13.♖xc5 ♗xe5+ 14.♗e2 ♗g7
 15.♖c1 O-O 16.O-O b6 17.♗e1
 ♗c7 18.♗f3 ♖b8 19.g3 ♖b7?

An unusual move which makes a strange impression! Seeing 19...♗e5? 20.♗xe5!, Black indicates a willingness to give up the exchange after 20.d6? so as to gain the bishop pair and achieve good play against White's weakened kingside.

20.♗b4 ♗e5 21.♗e2 ♗d6
 22.♗c3 f6 23.♗g4 ♗xg4
 24.♗xg4 ♗c8 25.♗e6

White strives to breach the defenses to the Black King before the weakness of his c-pawn is made to tell in the ending.

25...♖c7 26.♗d2 b5 27.♗h6
 ♖d8 28.♗ce1 bxc4 29.h4 ♗f7
 30.♖c1 ♗b4 31.♖d1 ♖xd5!

This further simplification based on "removal of the guard" eliminates any potential danger for the Black monarch and edges closer to a winning ending

32.♖xd5 ♗xe6 33.♗f3 ♖d7
 34.♖b5 ♖d3 35.♗e3 ♗d2 0-1

White: Olesen,M	2415
Black: Chow,A	2366
Chicago Open (7), 1994	

1.d4 ♖f6 2.♖f3 d5 3.c4 e6
 4.♖c3 c5 5.e3 ♖c6 6.a3 a6
 7.dxc5 ♗xc5 8.b4 ♗a7 9.♗b2
 O-O 10.♗c2 ♗e7 11.♗d3 dxc4
 12.♗xc4 e5?

In attempting to provide

for the development of his own bishop along the c8-h3 diagonal, Black fails to appreciate the increased influence it grants White's. Both 12...♗d7 13.O-O ♖ac8 and 12...b5 13.♗d3 ♗b7 yield equal play.

13.♖d5! ♖xd5 14.♗xd5 ♗d7
 15.O-O ♖ac8 16.♗e4 ♗b8
 17.♖fd1 ♗h8 18.♖ac1 f5?

This move results in a further looseness of the Black position.

19.♗h4 ♗e8 20.♗b3 h6
 21.♗g5 ♖a7 22.♖xc8 ♖xc8
 23.♖f7+ ♗h7 24.♖xe5 ♗xe5
 25.♗xe5 ♗xe5 26.♖xd7 ♗a1+
 27.♗d1 ♗xa3 28.♗d4

This position illustrates the power of two important principles: centralizing one's pieces and placing a rook on the seventh rank. Black has no hope of survival

28...♗g8 29.h3 b6 30.♗h2 a5
 31.♗e5 ♗xb4 32.♗xf5+ ♗h8
 33.♗c2 1-0

Herndl,H	2328
Martinovsky,E	2417
Chicago Open (7), 1994	

1.d4 ♖f6 2.♖f3 d5 3.c4 e6
 4.♖c3 ♗e7 5.♗f4 O-O 6.e3 c5
 7.dxc5 ♗xc5 8.♗c2 ♖c6 9.a3
 ♗e7?

A dubious move which allows an uncomfortable pin along the d8-h4 diagonal. Modern tournament practice has verified that plans involving ♗a5 are the only means of securing adequate counterplay

10.O-O-O?

The game is becoming a slugfest! White achieved an

advantage in Miles-Kogan, USA 1980 after the more restrained 10.♖d1 ♖d8 11.b4 ♗d6 12.♗g5 dxc4 13.♗xc4 14.a5 b5 ♖e5 15.♖xe5 ♗xe5 16.♖xd8 ♗xd8 17.♖e4 h6 18.♖xf6+ ♗xf6 19.♗xf6 ♗xf6.

10...♖d8 11.♗g5 d4?

A critical move forced due to White's pressure against d5.

12.♖e4 e5 13.♗d3 ♗g4 14.h3
 ♗h5 15.♖xf6+ gxf6 16.♗xh7+
 ♗g7 17.♖h4? ♗xd1 18.♖xd1
 ♗d7 19.♗f5 ♗c7 20.♗e4 ffg5
 21.♗g4 ♗e7 22.♗e4 ♖h8
 23.♖f5+ ♗f8 24.♗d5 ♖a5
 25.♗b1 ♖xc4 26.♖xe7

Although the White pieces continue to swarm about the uncomfortable Black king, each exchange reduces the number of attackers and brings Black closer to the relief he seeks.

26...♖xa3+ 27.bxa3 ♗xe7
 28.♗f5 ♖d8 29.e4 ♖h6 30.♖d3
 ♗f6 31.♗g4 ♗xf2 32.♖f3
 ♖b6+ 33.♗b3 ♗e1+ 34.♗a2
 ♗d2+ 35.♗a1 ♗c1+ 36.♗a2
 ♖xb3

An excellent judgment in time pressure. White's attack has vanished and all Black need do is reach time control to find the accurate series of moves which will bring victory.

37.♖xb3 ♖c8 38.♖b2 ♗c4+
 39.♗a1 ♗c3 40.♗a2 ♗c4+
 41.♗a1 ♗c1+ 42.♗a2 ♖c2
 43.♖xc2 ♗xc2+ 44.♗a1 ♗c1+
 45.♗a2 d3 46.♗d7 ♗c4+
 47.♗b2 ♗g7 48.♗g4 ♗d4+
 49.♗c1 ♗c3+ 50.♗b1 ♖b3+
 51.♗a1 ♗xa3+ 52.♗b1 ♖b3+
 53.♗a1 ♗a4+ 54.♗b2 f6
 55.♗e6 d2 56.♗e7+ ♗g6
 57.♗f8 ♗d4+ 58.♗a3 ♗c3+
 59.♗a2 ♗c4+ 0-1

FOX VALLEY CHESS CLUB'S LOW COST OPEN #5 AND #6

**September 17, 1994
&
October 15, 1994**

1st - \$50

Class B: \$15

2nd - \$25

Class C: \$15

Class A: \$15

Class D/E/unr: \$15

**4- SS G/60 format
2 SEPARATE EVENTS
ICA MINI TOUR**

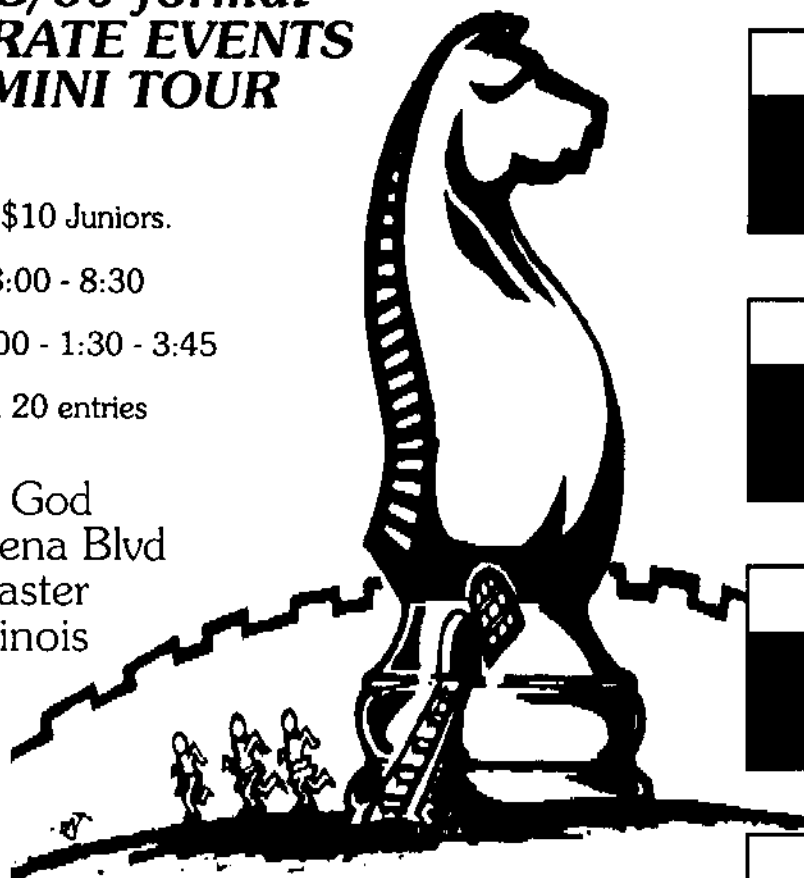
EF \$ 13 Adults - \$10 Juniors.

Registration - 8:00 - 8:30

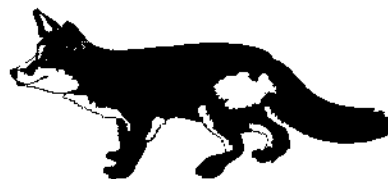
Rounds - 8:45 - 11:00 - 1:30 - 3:45

Prizes based on 20 entries

Church of God
Corner of Galena Blvd
and Lancaster
Aurora, Illinois



CHESS ON THE



JIM OBERWEIS AND HECTOR HERNANDEZ TIE IN LOW COST OPEN #3

The Fox Valley Chess Club hosted the third in a new series of monthly chess tournaments. Featuring low entry fees, a one day 4-SS G/60 format, ICA tour points and a good playing location. This event was held on June 11, and drew 21 players and was directed by Bob Renaut with assistance from Jim Oberweis.

The Low Cost Open has already developed a tradition of the top seeded player being upset early in the tournament. This event was no different. In round one top ranked Hector Hernandez (2083) drew with Scott Silverman (1531) while Rudy Padilla (1645) lost to Miguel Camargo (1332) and Mike Sims (1622) lost to Fernando Montoya (1096).

Fireworks went off again in round two when Jim Oberweis (1899) was held to a draw by Fred Meyers (1537) and the blast carried over into round three for Jim, who was paired against Scott Silverman. Jim had less than 34 seconds on his clock and a pawn on white's 7th rank, while Scott had 2 minutes and 4 seconds and lots of defensive possibilities. In the ensuing time scramble Oberweis emerged victorious, when Silverman's

flag fell! Jim's analog clock showed 0.5 seconds remaining!

The final round had Les Bale (1989), the only player with a perfect 3.0 score, paired against Hector Hernandez while Jim Oberweis faced Rudy Padilla. Les, needing only a draw to guarantee a tie for first, found himself in a losing position, while Jim easily defeated Rudy.

Hector and Jim shared first and second place prize money at took home \$34 each finishing with a 3 1/2 - 1/2 scores. Class A prize money, \$10, went to Les Bales for his 3-1 result. Bob Hale earned the top B prize of \$10 with a 3-1 finish. Scott Silverman and Fred Meyers split \$15 with 2 1/2 - 1 1/2 scores to tie for the top C prize. A two way tie resulted between Miguel Camargo and Ricky Moreno for the top D/E/unr prize...♦

The Kevin Gensler Memorial Trophy Won by Fox Valley Chess Club

The annual match between the St. Charles Chess Club and the Fox Valley Chess Club was held on June 16. Twenty Fox Valley club members traveled to St. Charles to try and wrestle the trophy out of St. Charles hands. The travelling trophy was established to honor Gensler, a popular player at both clubs who died in a traffic accident in 1992. St. Charles had won the two previous matches.

Senior Master Dick Verber (Club Secretary) had the responsibility of ensuring the club's top players all turned out for this event and he did an outstanding job. The match was hotly contested. St. Charles took an early 6 - 4 lead, with Gietz, Fulton, Brewer, Jacobsen, Lauger and Standish all winning their matches. The outcome hinged on the final three games. The Fox Valley Chess Club finally won the match with a 11 - 9 victory. Fox Valley scored 6 1/2 - 3 1/2 on the top 10 boards, while only scoring 4 1/2 - 5 1/2 on the bottom 10 boards. The results by board were:

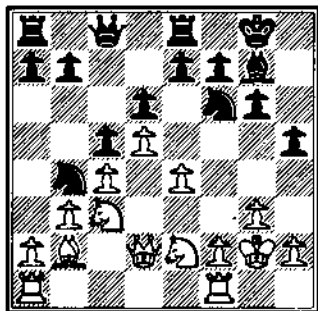
<u>Fox Valley</u>		<u>St. Charles</u>
E. Martinvosky	- 0	J Wiewiel-1
Dick Verber	-1	J. Splinter-0
W.Kreckler	-1	Spiegel -0
Tom Cooper	-1	Sedlock -0
Peter Stein	- 1/2	Buttny - 1/2
Bob Renaut	- 0	S. Fulton -1
Jim Lang	- 1	D. Pradt -0
Jim Oberweis	-1	M. Flynn-0
James Miel	-1	R. Padilla-0
M. Stamatakos	-0	C. Gietz -1
K. Israelsen	-0	Jacobsen -1
J.W. Oberweis	-1	Novy -0
Julie Oberweis	-1	Machaj -0
Eric Ortega	- 0	Lauger -1
John Jelen	- 0	Brewer -1
Joe DeCort	- 1	Singh -0
S. Dougherty	-1	Lashinski- 0
S. Bradley	- 1/2	Ploquin- 1/2
Ricky Moreno	-0	Standish -1
Troy Hepner	-0	Segreto - 1
	11	9

Here are two games from the event. To provide editorial balance, I am publishing my losing effort against Steve Fulton. Steve played a solid game while I floundered

aimlessly and was crushed like the fish I am.

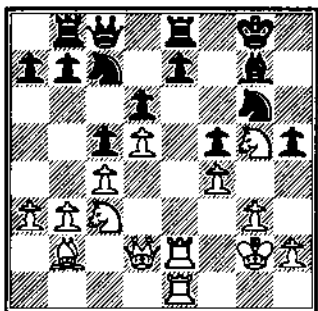
White: Fulton,S. SCCC - 1900
 Black: Renaut,R. FVCC - 2190
 FVCC vs St Charles (Board 6)

1.c4 g6 2.g3 ♘g7 3.♘g2 c5 4.e3
 ♖c6 5.♗e2 d6 6.O-O ♗f6
 7.♗bc3 O-O 8.d4 ♖e8? 9.b3
 ♘d7 10.d5 ♗b4 11.e4 ♗c8
 12.♗b2 ♗h3 13.♗d2 ♗xg2
 14.♗xg2 h5?



My original plan of ♗a6, ♗c7, ♖b8 and b5 was better. This move was an attempt to get White to panic and weaken his Kingside, only it is Black who is actually weakening his Kingside. 15.♖a1 ♗h7 16.f4 f5? I am consistent, when I go wrong...I go off the deep end!

17.a3 ♗a6 18.exf5 gxf5 19.♗g1
 ♗c7 20.♖e2 ♗f8 21.♖f1 ♗g6
 22.♗f3 ♖b8 23.♗g5



Notice how White has taken advantage of the holes in Black's position and it only goes from bad to worse for Black. I should have simply

resigned.

23...♗f8?? 24.♖xe7 1-0

White: Singh,R. SCCC- 1500
 Black: DeCort,J. FVCC- 1500
 FVCC vs St Charles (Board 15)

1.e4 e5 2.♗f3 ♗c6 3.d4 exd4
 4.c3 ♗e7 5.♘d3 ♗f6 6.♗e2 d6
 7.cxd4 ♘g4 8.d5 ♗d4 9.♗e3
 ♗xf3+ 10.gxf3 ♘d7 11.♗c3 a6
 12.♗e2 c5 13.b3 ♗h5 14.f4 ♗h4
 15.f5 ♗f4 16.♗xf4 ♗xf4
 17.♗d2 ♗e5 18.f3 ♗xf5 19.♖c1
 ♗h3 20.♖g1 ♖e7 21.♗a4 h6
 22.♗b6 ♖b8 23.♗c4 ♗h5
 24.♗e2 b5 25.♗a5 O-O 26.♗c6
 ♗h4+ 27.♗d1 ♖bc8 28.a4 bxa4
 29.bxa4 ♖a8 30.a5 ♗d7
 31.♗xa6 ♗xc6 32.dxc6 ♗d8
 33.♖a1 ♗e5 34.♗d2 ♗c7
 35.♗b5 ♖fb8 36.♗b7 ♗xh2+
 37.♗d3 ♗f2 38.a6 ♗xf3+
 39.♗d2 ♗f2+ 40.♗d3 ♗d4+
 41.♗c2 ♗xe4+ 42.♗b3 ♖a7
 43.♖ab1 ♗f3+ 44.♗c2 ♗f2+
 45.♗d3 ♗f6 46.♖g1 ♗g5
 47.♖f2?? ♗g3+ 48.♗c4 ♗xf2

And Whites flag fell in three more moves. 0-1

The outstanding family performance went to the Oberweis family. Jim, Jim W. and Julie all won their games for the Fox Valley Chess Club. We couldn't have won the match without them!

A special thanks to all the players from both teams for coming out and competing in this friendly match...♦

**Jim Oberweis and
 Greg Bungo Win in
 Low Cost # 4**

Twenty four players participated in the Fox Valley Low Cost Open #4 held on July 16. This

ICA mini tour event featured 1 Master and 3 Experts fighting it out for the top honors. Could any of the three prior Low Cost Champions repeat? Jim Oberweis, Peter Stein and Hector Hernandez would try. The tournament was directed by Bob Renaut.

Unlike the three previous Low Cost events no major upset occurred on the top boards in the first two rounds. The biggest surprises in round one were Susan Schaefer (907) back rank mating Del Mody (1495) while Bob Hale (1600), was held to a draw by Ismael Irizarry (1008)

Finally in round three the highest rated five players began to duke it out. Top ranked Greg Bungo (2228) defeated Jim Condron (2018) while Peter Stein (2194) lost to Jim Oberweis (1899). (Check out both these games out elsewhere in this issue.) After the third round both Stein and Condron withdrew. Now the number of prior champions trying to repeat was down to two.

The final round pairing saw Greg Bungo playing White against Hector Hernandez, while Jim Oberweis managed the White pieces against Bob Hale (1600). Greg Bungo ground out a victory against Hector when Hector obtained a passive position out of the opening. So another champion had failed to repeat and Greg had secured at least a tie for first place. Jim Oberweis, buoyed by making Expert in the prior round, played aggressively in the opening. With all the other games completed the crowd watched as Jim and Bob Hale traded tactical punches. In the end it was Jim Oberweis winning and becoming the first past champion to repeat.

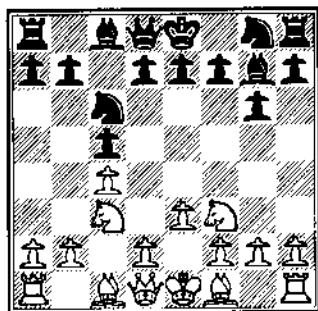
Bob Hale earned the Top B prize, Damon McCoy and Sean Luster Top C, while Miguel Camargo repeated as Top D/E/unr. Congratulations to all the winners

Here are a few games from the event.

White: Stein,P 2195
 Black: Oberweis,J 1895
 Fox Valley Low Cost Open #4, 1994

(Notes by Alan Watson)

1. d3 g6 2. c4 g7 3. c3 c5
 4. e3 c6?

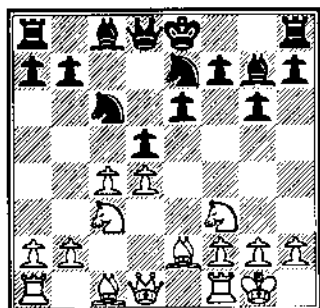


Since this move is incapable of preventing White's d2-d4 it's only result is to further encourage that advance by presenting a target. Better was 4... f6.

5. e2?

A uncharacteristically passive move by Pete which fails to take advantage of Black's method of development. Greater problems were posed by an immediate 5.d4 when Black is not prepared to challenge central squares.

5... e6 6. O-O g7 7. d4
 cxd4 8. exd4 d5!



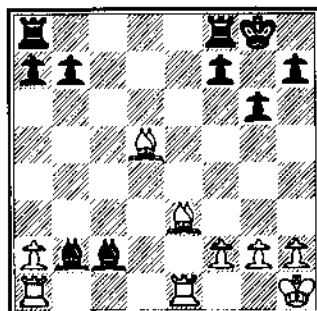
It is this move which

casts doubt on White's strategy, as nearly all black pieces are well positioned to capitalize on the present pawn structure and the weakness of White's d-pawn.

9. cxd5 dxd5 10. e4?

White voluntarily loses time in order to avoid the exchange of pieces. Interesting also was 10. g5.

10... O-O 11. e1? b6
 12. c3 dxd4 13. dxd5
 exd5 14. h1 f5 15. e3
 c2 16. d2 xf3
 17. xd5 c6 18. xf3
 xd5 19. xd5 xb2



The powerful Black bishops combine to devour an exchange.

20. h6 ffd8 21. xb7
 ab8 22. f3 xa1
 23. xa1 b1+ 24. xb1
 xb1 25. e3 a6 26. a4
 e4 27. e2 b8 28. f3
 d3 29. h4 b4 30. a5
 xh4+ 31. g1 a4
 32. b6 h5 33. h2 g7
 34. c6 g4 35. f3 c4
 36. d5 c2 37. f4 f6
 38. g3 f1 39. h3 c3+
 40. h4 c2 41. h3 d2
 42. f3 h6 43. e3 d3

Further material loss

by White is unavoidable, as 44... xf3+ is killing should the e3 move. 0-1

White: Bungo,G 2225
 Black: Hernandez,H. 2080
 Fox Valley Low Cost Open #4

1. e4 c5 2. d3 e6 3. b3 c6
 4. b2 f6 5. e5 d5 6. g3 g6
 7. g2 g7 8. O-O d6 9. c4
 db4 10. d4 dxe5 11. a3 a6
 12. dxe5 c7 13. e1 O-O
 14. e2 b6 15. c3 b7
 16. b5 e7 17. d6 ab8
 18. xb7 xb7 19. d2 c7
 20. f4 d8 21. d3 a5
 22. c2 cd7 23. ad1 h6
 24. d2 f8 25. c3 b7
 26. e4 xd1 27. xd1 xd1+
 28. xd1 d8 29. f6+ g7
 30. xd8 xd8 31. f2 h5
 32. h3 e7 33. e3 f8
 34. e8+ g8 35. d6 b8
 36. b4 cxb4 37. axb4 xd6
 38. exd6 1-0

White: Condron,J 2010
 Black: Bungo,G 2225
 Fox Valley Low Cost Open #4

1. e4 d6 2. d4 f6 3. c3 g6
 4. c4 c6 5. ge2 g7
 6. O-O O-O 7. a3 xe4
 8. xf7+ xf7 9. xe4 d5
 10. d4g3 e5 11. dxe5 xe5
 12. c3 c6 13. e3 h4 14. f3
 c4 15. f2 xb2 16. c2
 c4 17. d4 d7 18. g5
 xf5 19. xf5 g5 20. xg7
 xg7 21. d4+ g8 22. f2
 b6 23. f4 f5 24. e2 c5
 25. f2 ff8 26. g4 d7 27. f5
 ae8 28. f3 d2 29. g2
 xf1 30. xf1 gxf5 31. gxf5+
 h8 32. g3 xf5 33. d1
 e6 34. h4 e2 0-1

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A Million Scholastic Members?!

By: Peter J. Kurzdorfer, President, American Chess School

The USCF is growing. It's bigger today than ever, with nearly seventy thousand members, and many people are working hard to make it grow bigger yet. Still, 70,000 out of a total population of some 240,000,000 doesn't quite qualify chess as a mainstream activity.

The reasons for this are many and varied, but something seems wrong about this tiny percentage of US citizens involved with the royal game. And one thousandth of one percent is indeed tiny. I can't believe that at least one percent of Americans don't know how to play chess, and probably many more than that. This leaves a whole lot of potential members out there. Where are they? Why aren't they members? Why don't they know about us, and if they do, why haven't they joined?

I'm going to astound you. The Canadian Province of New Brunswick, which has a population of slightly more than 720,000, had 19,290 scholastic chess players as of 1992. Over two percent of the population are not just acquainted with chess, they are signed up scholastic members! Contrast that with the 26,000 scholastic members in the United States. Projecting the same percentage of scholastic members that New Brunswick has to the US would show over seven million signed up grade school chess players!!!

Of course, that's an unrealistic number. The United States isn't New Brunswick, and what can be accomplished in one locality won't necessarily hold over such a vast area and such diverse peoples as America contains. But the New

Brunswick situation can certainly serve as a goal, a model upon which to build, an inspiration which organizers, promoters, tournament directors, and teachers everywhere can build upon.

What made the New Brunswick program work such miracles was the integration of chess into the grade school math textbooks. Chess is part of the Mathematical School Curriculum Guide for the elementary level (grades 2 through 7) there. The purpose is to teach with a problem solving approach. It develops skills such as logical thinking, creative thinking, critical thinking, and anticipation. School teachers and math consultants are fully integrated into the program, and it has full support from the National Chess and Math Association.

This is another step along a very exciting path that includes the New Jersey law which allows chess to be a recognized part of the curriculum for second grade students. Roz Katz was the driving force behind that one. An even more exciting try fell just short when the US Senate passed Senator Carl Levin's amendment to the Goals 2000 legislation, which permitted State educational agencies to use certain title III funds for "supporting innovative and proven methods of enhancing a teacher's ability to --- develop higher order thinking skills --- including promoting instruction in chess". The House-Senate Conference, however, dropped the specific reference to chess. Still, the intent is there under Section 308 (b) (2) (E) which reads in part "supporting innovative and proven methods of --- motivating

students to develop higher order thinking skills, discipline, and creative resolution methods."

These developments, along with increased corporate sponsorship of grandmaster chess, the giant chessathon, and the proliferating summer camps are drawing more and more into the fold each year. But it's all going so slowly!

Do you know how many K-12 schools there are in the United States? 105,000! Just think what it would mean if some teacher or administrator from each and every school took an interest in scholastic chess. How about if every school simply knew organized scholastic chess existed in America? Now that can't be too terribly hard to accomplish, can it? The number of teachers and administrators who have never heard of the USCF is astounding. Many of these people even play a creditable game of chess. It just doesn't occur to them that school children can play chess at all, much less the wonders it can accomplish.

These wonders have been amply demonstrated in several well known studies, which can be obtained by writing to the American Chess School, (140 School Street, Bradford, PA 16701) whose founder and executive director, Robert Ferguson, conducted one of the first. They show that school children, exposed to chess on a regular basis, actually improve their thinking skills. Their grades increase, their self esteem goes up, and they learn to pay better attention and turn out better quality work. This is because chess demands more creative, higher order thinking

skills, such as synthesis and analysis, than most mandated courses. It also seems to integrate very easily into many subject areas, such as math, history, logic, geography, psychology, languages, the arts, and sports, to name a few.

It is true that many people will not be convinced, no matter how many studies reveal these findings. Our wonderful game still has the stigma of being a game for nerds and geeks. Many of my chess students feel the peer pressure when they get to middle school, and I'm sure many adults as well have a low opinion of such a mind bending pursuit. America, after all, has never been known as the world's intellectual center. We go more for fast cars and rock music and physically demanding and exciting sports and speedy video games. We're a nation of physical action, whether we're involved actively or passively, watching or listening.

In contrast, chess is seen as an impossibly complicated, boring mental activity well suited to old, retired men or brainy students who can't handle the physical demands of real sports and/or are too socially backwards to get interested in more normal activities such as going to the mall or the football game with their friends.

This is a pity, because chess packs every bit as much of a wallop as does football; maybe even more so. It's an elemental contest of you against me; a primary struggle for dominance. How much more American macho can you get?

I'm not sure what can be done about the negative image chess has in America, but I do know how we can all help to make its popularity mushroom: get in through the back door. If enough elementary school youngsters get turned on to the game, some of them will be the charismatic members of the in crowd that everybody wants to emulate. When

that happens, the American Chess School goal of one million scholastic members of the USCF won't seem so remote.

It all starts in the schools. Do any public or private schools in your area lack a chess program? If so, or if you don't know, give the school a call. Drop off a sample Chess Life or School Mates magazine. Let the principal know how you feel about scholastic chess; let him or her know about the studies that have proven its worth. If every USCF member did just that, our scholastic membership would likely begin to skyrocket.

With your help, one million scholastic members is not impossible...♦

**William Steinitz,
Chess Champion.
A Biography of the
Bohemian Caesar**

A Review by NM Alan Watson

If I were to poll ICB readers for the name of the first U.S. World Chess Champion, the responses would be evenly divided between Paul Morphy and Bobby Fischer. Both are wrong!

Though certainly the best player in the world during the brief period 1857-1860, Paul Morphy (1837-1884) never in fact claimed the title of World Champion. Staunton, Anderssen, Morphy, and Steinitz are all regarded by various sources as its heirs, but it was not until after Steinitz used it for the first time following his victory over Anderssen in 1866 that the chess world came to commonly accept it. All subsequent matches played after that date are considered to have been for the title.

Steinitz was born in Prague in 1836 and subsequently emigrated to

Vienna, England, and finally the United States where on November 23, 1888 he received formal U.S. citizenship. As he subsequently won World Championship matches in 1889 (Chigorin), 1890-91 (Gunsberg), and 1892 (Chigorin) before finally losing against Lasker in 1894, it is only proper that he receives his long overdue recognition as our first American champion.

His basic ideas were set forth in his book, entitled "The Modern Chess Instructor," published in 1889, and advocated an objective, scientific approach to the game of chess based upon what Emanuel Lasker stated were "order, system, logic, balance, and broad basic postulates." His two greatest postulates are that a) superior forces must win, and b) gambit play not grounded in positional advantage must lose.

The author's painstaking research and attention to detail are plainly evident throughout the book, though no doubt a labor of love as Mr. Landsberger is also the great-grandnephew of William Steinitz.

The book is rounded out with a summary of Steinitz's tournaments and matches, fifteen annotated games by Andy Soltis, an article on "The Theory of Steinitz" by David Hooper, and a detailed bibliography and index.

I heartily recommend this book for historians and those seeking a detailed examination of the life of a true Chess Champion whose works and teachings will live on forever, but feel that the average club player will find the price exorbitant and the material dry...♦

William Steinitz, Chess Champion. A Biography of the Bohemian Caesar. Written by Kurt Landsberger and published by McFarland & Company Inc. Box 611, Jefferson, North Carolina 28640, USA xvii + 32 + 487 pp. HC, List Price \$49.95

RING AROUND THE ROSIE AT TULEY PARK

By Tom Fineberg

Eighteen players competed at quick chess on June 25. Al Chow beat Jesse Kraai, Jesse beat Camilo Pangan and Camilo beat Al. Their 4-1 results shared the top prizes.

Other prize winners included Andrew Schultz and Glenn Beard, tied for best from the middle third with 3-2 records.

Bill Stubblefield, Chet Parks and Brian Stultz were the best from the lowest third with 2-3 results...♦

RULE BOOK TACTICS

By: NTD Tim Just

The minute hand marches forward lifting up your flag. Time is the only weapon left in your opponent's arsenal. Your hanging flag is going to drop first, despite the position on the board. The variety of game variations will not allow claiming a draw with the triple repetition or the fifty move rule. How do you stop that goose egg from appearing behind your name on the wall chart? The 4th edition of the **OFFICIAL RULES OF CHESS** holds the answer in the section titled "THE DRAWN GAME" on pages 30-42.

One drawing tactic can be found in rule 14E (insufficient material to win on time). This rule splits the point between you and your opponent, even if your flag falls.

Your opponent must have mating material to claim a win after your time has run out. For example, the game is declared a draw if your opponent is left with only a king, or king and bishop, or king and knight when your flag drops. Note, rule 14E does not apply if your opponent has a king and pawn(s), king and rook(s), king and two bishops, or king plus a bishop and knight left in their army when your time runs out.

How does this rule effect your over the board chess strategy when you are going to lose on time regardless of the position? Find a way to take all of your opponent's pawns and just enough of their major pieces so that they are left with only enough material to claim a draw, not a win, when your flag drops.

One of many examples, your opponent has a king, bishop, and three pawns. You have a hanging flag. Do whatever it takes to get rid of your opponent's three pawns. When they disappear from the board, your opponent does not have mating material. Your opponent can not claim a win when your flag falls. If you leave just one enemy pawn on the board, you lose when the flag drops.

Rule 14H (claim of insufficient losing chances in sudden death) offers you a different rule book drawing tactic. This "lack of progress" rule applies when there is less than five minutes of time remaining on your clock in any sudden death time control. You may stop the clocks and ask the director to declare the game a draw. The time remaining on both clocks and the ratings of the players involved will be irrelevant to the TD's decision.

If the director determines that from your position a Class C player would have little chance to lose against a Master, with both players having plenty of time, the game is declared a draw; however, if the TD is uncertain regarding those losing chances, you may be required to play

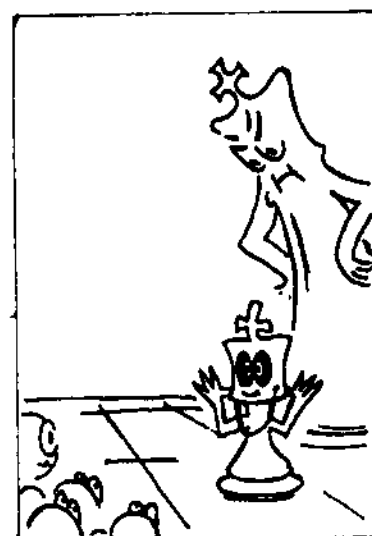
on while the TD observes your game. No adjustment will be made to either clock. If no progress is being made in the game, a draw will be declared by the TD. The TD may also ask you to make a second "no progress" claim before the game is pronounced a draw.

This "no progress" rule is a handy tactic to use when the position is a "book" draw and you or your opponent are only shuffling pieces around the board waiting to claim a victory in a sudden death time control when someone's flag falls.

Claiming "insufficient losing chances" is a tactic to also consider if: (1) your position is overwhelmingly won, and (2) your flag is hanging in a sudden death time control, and (3) there is no chance of using rule 14E.

Increase the chances that your claim will be ruled upon favorably by making it in the proper form. For example, expect little if you make your 14H rule claim by utilizing the one word question, "draw?".

If the TD is certain that your rule 14H claim is clearly incorrect, one minute will be subtracted from your remaining time. The most common penalty in sudden death is for your opponent to have two minutes added to their remaining time, but not for rule 14H...♦



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Sudden Death the Facts

By Randy Pals

In order to get some hard facts about the time control issue, I went back into old Chess Life magazines to get some data. I started with the December, 1972 issue and picked another issue every five years: Dec. 1977, Dec. 1982, Dec. 1987. The first time I did this study, the December, 1992 issue had yet to be published, so I used December, 1991. Later, I added data from the December, 1993 issue.

From every issue I sampled 20 tournament listings, excluding the following: novice or beginners tournaments, unclear listings, one-evening-per week tournaments, and action tournaments (G/30 or faster). The point was to take a look at main stream tournaments that were intended to take up X days playing chess. I also took some data on action tournaments from the 1987, 1991, and 1993 issues.

Each of the issues covered two months of tournament listings, with the exception of the 1972 issue which covered from December 15 to February 25 - which is ten days more than the other issues.

The data I picked up from each tournament was: the number of days, the number of rounds, and the time control(s). The quantities I

computed from these were: the number of minutes/move (M/M) and the "hours of chess per day" (HCPD).

I based both of the computations on 60 moves. If only one time control was given, I assumed it was in force for the whole game. Examples: A straight 40/60 time control was 1.5 minutes/move. A 30/90, 25/60 time control allowed 90 minutes for the first 30 moves, and $(60/25)*30 = 72$

minutes for the next 30, making the total $90+72 = 162$ for 60 moves, or an average of 2.7 minutes/move.

Where sudden death was involved, I kept the number of minutes/move from the time control before the sudden death in force, and then tested to see whether 60 moves could be completed within the sudden death period. If not, the entire sudden

death period was used. For example, 40/90, SD/30 works out to 2 minutes/move, because 30 minutes is not enough to play out 20 additional moves at 2.25 minutes/move, so we have a total of 120 minutes for 60 moves. However, 45/120, SD/60 is 2.67 minutes/move, as the remaining 15 moves can be played out at the initial pace in the sudden death period. If the tournament had different time controls for different sections, I used the most common time control. If it had different time controls for different rounds, I weighted-averaged the time controls.

To compute HCPD, I assumed that each round would last long enough to accommodate a game of 60 moves, with each side using the maximum allowed amount of time. The number of rounds per day was the average of the tournament, e.g. a 5 round, 2 day tournament was computed at 2.5 rounds per day. If the tournament was clearly attempting to use only half of a day somewhere, I counted it only as half, e.g. a 5 round, 3 day tournament with a late afternoon round followed by two full days of chess was counted as a 2.5 day tournament.

In order to get a better handle on exactly how many "slow" tournaments are available now versus in the past, I went through every tournament in the December 1972 issue and the December 1993 issue, and counted how many tournaments had time controls (through move 60 as explained above) that were greater

than 2 minutes per move (e.g. 30/60, SD/60 is not greater than 2 minutes per move). Since the purpose of this was to compare absolute numbers and not averages of a sample, and the December 1972 issue listed tournaments for 2.5 months rather than the 2 months that the December 1993 issue listed, I only counted the first 2 months of listings in the 1972 issue.

Of the tournaments listed in the December 1972 issue for the two month period beginning December 15, 71 of them had time controls which were longer than 2 minutes per move.

Of the tournaments listed for the two month period covered by the December 1993 issue, 61 of them had time controls which were longer than 2 minutes per move. The most common of the "slow" controls in 1993 was 40/90, SD/60 (or 5 hours for the whole game).

Of the 20 sampled tournaments from the December, 1987 issue, 8 of them had sudden death or Game/X time controls. For December, 1991, this number was 17 out of 20, and for December, 1993, it was 16 out of 20.

In December 1993, 148 of the 394 non-novice tournaments were action. New York City had 70 non-novice tournaments listed, 50 of which were action tournaments. 33 of the 50 action tournaments were at the Manhattan Chess Club, and 14 of the 50 at the Marshall Chess Club.

Conclusions from the time control data:

- 1) There are a lot more tournaments now than there have been in the past. Even in the last 10 years, the number of tournaments available has increased very significantly. Tournament chess in the U.S. is alive and well and growing.
- 2) Judging by the number of tournaments with time controls greater than 2 minutes per move, the number of slow tournaments

available now in a two month period is only slightly less than it was in 1972 - 61 now vs. 71 in 1972, a 14% decrease.

3) Not counting "action" chess, the average time control has dropped from 2.28 minutes per move in 1972 to 1.66 minutes per move now. Interestingly, however, about half of that decrease occurred before sudden death even existed.

4) Hours of chess per day has dropped along with minutes per move, from a really punishing 13.2 hours/day in 1972 to a much more reasonable 9.5 hours per day now - almost exactly the same percentage drop as minutes per move over the same period (28%).

5) Sudden death time controls are very popular now. This, however, does not mean all the tournaments containing sudden death controls are "fast". For example, 40/120, SD/60 allows six hours for a complete game, and there were several of these in the December, 1993 sample of 20 games.

6) Action chess is clearly booming. From 38 of 254 (15%) in 1987 to 80 of 360 (22%) in 1991 to 148 of 394 (38%) now. However, it is very important to point out that a large percentage of the action tournaments are in New York City, where there is already a large choice of tournament time controls to begin with. If you throw out the 70 tournaments listed for New York City in 1993 (50 of which were action tournaments), then the rest of the country had 98 of 324, or 30% action tournaments.

What this all looks like to me is the free market in action. There are many more tournaments and many more choices available now than there were in the past. "Slow" chess represents a significantly smaller proportion of the available tournaments, but as an absolute number, there are only slightly fewer slow tournaments to play in now than there were in the glory days of the Fischer boom..♦



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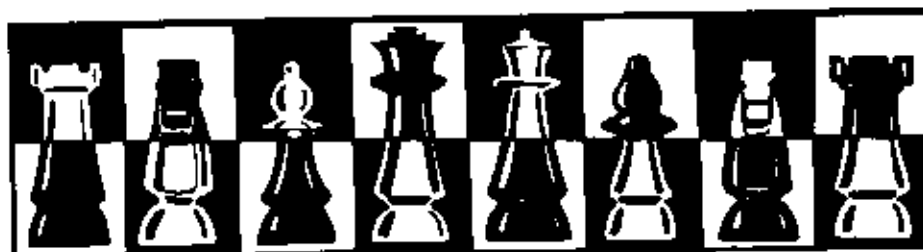
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of the game

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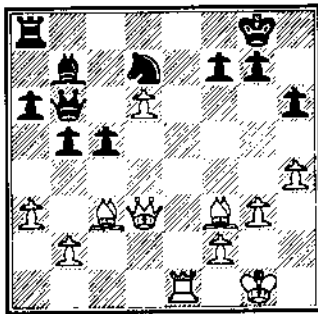


READERS RETORTS

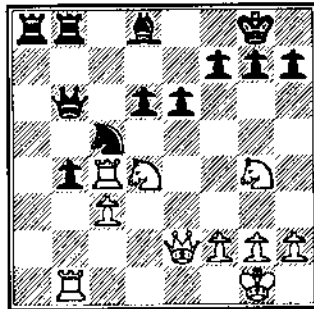
Here is your chance to experience the heat of competition, the thrill of victory or the agony of defeat! These positions have been selected from recent games contributed by you, the reader. Send your "RETORTS" to Alan Watson or Bob Renaut for inclusion in the next issue.

Can you find the "RETORT?"

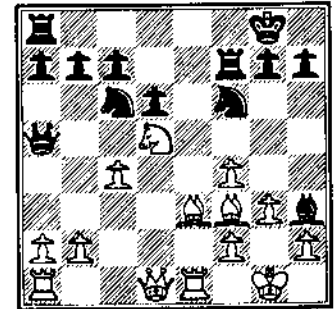
(1) Bereolos,P - Umezina,G
Colias Memorial (5), 1994
White to move



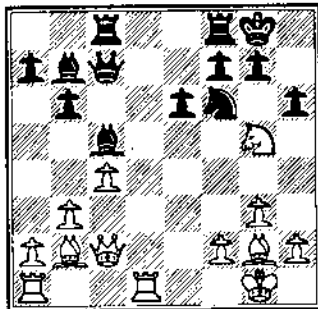
(3) Pangan,C - Singer,R
Colias Memorial (1), 1994
Black to move



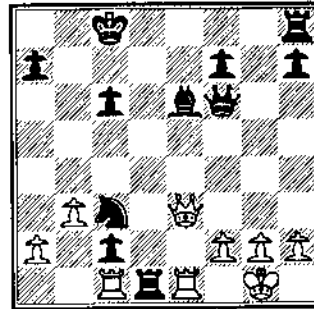
(5) Cooper,T - Rust,L
Chicago International (02), 1994
White to move



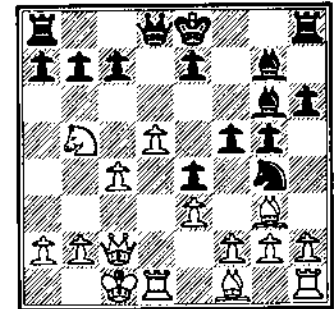
(2) Gurevich,D - Reed,R
Colias Memorial (1), 1994
White to move



(4) Cima,J - Bereolos,P
Colias Memorial (2), 1994
Black to move



(6) Brodie,M - Martinovsky,E
Colias Memorial (5), 1994
Black to move



RETORTS REVEALED

- (1) 27. ♖e7 ♘c6? 28. ♖xd7! c4 29. ♗d1 ♘xd7 30. ♘xa8
 (2) 18. ♘xf6 hxg5 19. ♘g5 ♘g2 20. ♗xg2 +-
 (3) 24... ♗xc3! 25. ♖c1 ♗b2 26. ♗e3 ♖a1 27. ♖4xc3 ♖xc1+ 28. ♗xc1 ♗xc3! 0-1
 (4) 23... ♗d4 24. ♗xd4 ♖xc1+ 25. ♖xc1 ♘e2+ 0-1
 (5) 17. b4 ♘xb4 18. ♘d2 c5 19. a3 1-0
 (6) 15... O-O! 16. ♘xc7 f4! 17. ♘e6 ♗a5 18. ♘xf8 ♖xf8 19. exf4 gxf4 20. ♘h4 ♗xa2 21. ♘xe7 ♘xf2!
 22. ♘xf8 e3! 23. ♘d3 ♘xd3 0-1

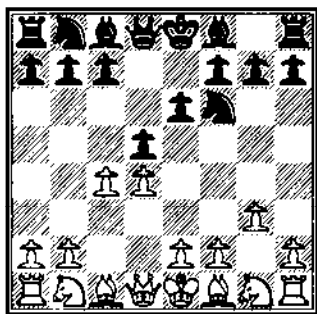
GAMES FROM RECENT EVENTS

By National Master Alan Watson

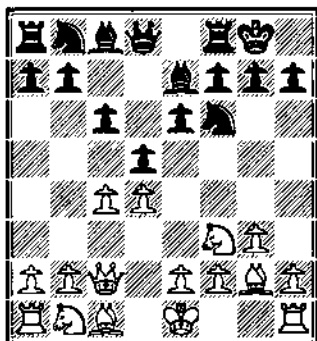
PUBLIC APOLOGY from the editor... Last month's typographical errors were due to a problem with my translation of Alan's notes. They were not errors on his part. I apologize to the readers and Alan for this.

White: Gurevich, D 2641
 Black: Chow, A 2366
 Colias Memorial (5), 1994

1. d4 ♖f6 2. c4 e6 3. g3 d5

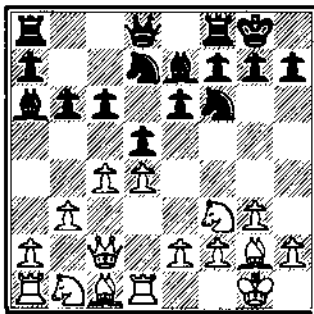


Transposing into the Catalan which combines features of both the Reti Opening and Queen's Gambit. Long considered a powerful weapon in the hands of strong technical player, it is well-known and greatly favored by Dmitry. 4. ♗g2 ♗e7 5. ♖f3 O-O 6. ♗c2 c6



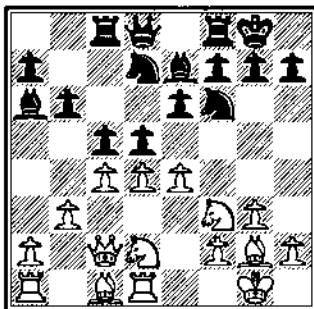
Umezina's choice of 6...b6 in round 3 elicited from Dmitry 7.cxd5 exd5 8.Bf4 c5 9.O-O Bb7 10.Rd1 Nc6 11.Nc3 a6 12.dxc5 bxc5 13.Bg5 Nb4 14.♖b1 ♗c8 15.a3 d4 16.axb4 dxc3 17.bxc3 cxb4 18.cxb4 Be4 19.♗a2 ♖b7 20.Rd4 +.

7.O-O ♖bd7 8.b3 b6 9.♞d1 ♗a6



In Dmitry's 1st round game against Rhys Reed, Black essayed the restrained 9...Bb7 10.Nc3 Rc8 11.e4 dxe4 12.Ne5 c5 13.dxc5 Bxc5 14.Nxd7 Nxd7 15.Ne4 ♗c7 16.Ng5 Nf6 17.Bb2 h6 18.Bf6! with no greater success.

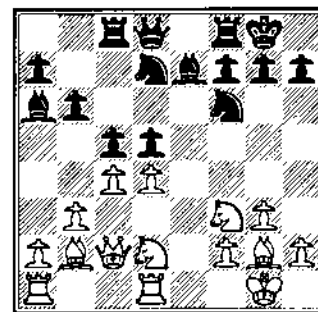
10. ♖bd2 ♞c8 11. e4 c5!



Black strikes at the exposed White center and tries to make uncomfortable the position of White's Queen on c2. An alternative is 11...♗c7!? 12.Bb2 Rfd8 13. Racl ♖b8 14. ♖b1

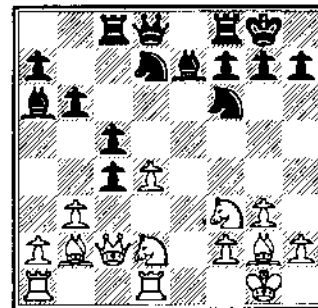
Bb7 with a fairly level game in Horvath-Huss, SWZ ch 1992.

12. exd5 exd5 13. ♗b2!?



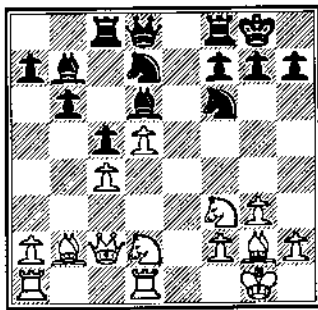
A curiously interesting move is 13. ♗f5!?, when Cifuentes gained an advantage against Sosonko in NLD-ch 1992 after 13...g6 14. ♗h3 h5 15. Bb2 Rc7 16. Bhl Bb7 17. Re1 Ng4 18. Radl Re8 19. Ne5 Ndxc5 20. dxe5 d4 21. Bxb7 Rxb7 22. ♗g2.

13... dxc4?



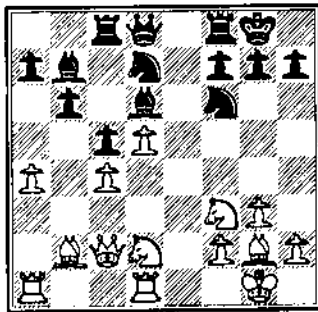
This move seems faulty. Theory has seen instead 13...cxd4 14. Nxd4 b5!? 15. ♗f5 bxc4 16. bxc4 ♖b6 17. Rabl dxc4 18. Ba3 Bxa3 19. Rxb6 axb6 unc and 13...Bb7 14. ♗f5 dxc4? 15. Nxc4 b5 16. Nce5 c4 17. bxc4 bxc4 18. Nxd7 ♗xd7 19. ♗xd7 Nxd7 20. Ne5 +=.

14. bxc4 ♗b7 15. d5 ♗d6



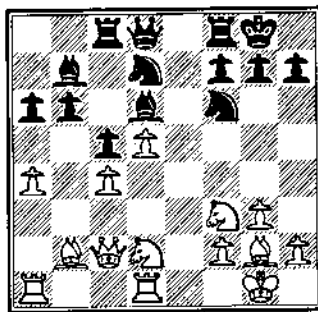
The positionally desirable 15...b5? attempting to demolish the White center fails to the tactical 16.Nh4! Rb8 17.Nf5 g6 18.Nxe7+ Qxe7 19.Re1 Qd6 20.a4 when White's advantage will have increased.

16.a4



Although Chow's previous moves logically lead us to this position, the game continuation illustrates that White's advantages in space and piece activity were greatly underestimated.

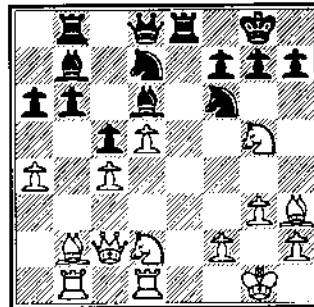
16...a6?



The passive nature of Black's position unwittingly elicits what will become a fatal weakness along the b-file.

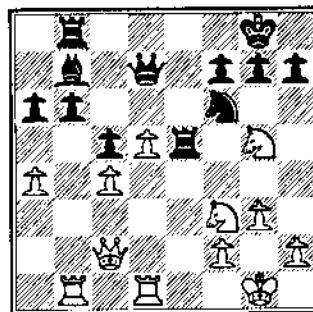
Advisable for Black was to sit and do nothing, but that suggestion is easy to give and often hard to follow.

17.♖ab1 ♜e8 18.♗g5 ♜b8
19.♗h3!



With Black's b5-break under control, the White bishop is no longer needed to guard d5 and seeks a more active diagonal. Black's response defends against the deadly 20.Bxd7 but can't mitigate his weakness on the b-file.

19...♗e5 20.♗xd7! ♜xd7
21.♗xe5 ♜xe5 22.♗df3



After several accurate moves on White's part, Black finds himself unable to defend b6. It seems likely that Chow anticipated the further 23...Rf5 24.Rxb6 h6 25.Rfb1 hxg5 which could have transpired in the game, but missed 26.Rxb7!

22...♜f5 23.♜xb6 h6 24.♜db1
♜xg5? 25.♗xg5 hxg5 26.♜b2
♜xa4 27.♜xb7 ♜xb7 28.♜xb7
♜xc4 29.♜c8+ ♜h7 30.♜f5+
♜h6 31.♜b8 ♜c1+ 32.♜g2

Having run out of checks and found nowhere to hide his King, Black resigned. 1-0

White: Cox, W	1977
Black: Umezinwa, G	2378
Colias Memorial (1), 1994	

1.d4 ♗f6 2.c4 e6 3.♗c3 ♗b4
4.♜c2 d5 5.a3 ♗e7 6.♗g5 c6 7.e3
♗bd7 8.♗f3 O-O 9.♗d3 h6
10.♗h4 dxc4 11.♗xc4 b5 12.♗e2
♗b7 13.O-O a6 14.♜fd1 ♜c8 15.b4
a5 16.♜b2 ♜e8 17.e4 g5 18.♗g3
♗h5 19.e5 ♗xg3 20.hxg3 f5
21.♗h2 ♜g7 22.♗h5 ♜h8 23.g4
♗b6 24.gxf5 exf5 25.g4 ♜d7
26.♜e2 ♜cf8 27.gxf5 ♜xf5
28.♗e4 ♗d5 29.♗g3 ♜h7 30.e6
♗d6 31.♗f7 ♗f4 32.♜b2 ♜xf7
33.exf7 ♜xf7 34.♗g4 ♜f8
35.♗e5+ ♜g7 36.♜f1 ♜g8
37.♜b1 ♜xb1 38.♜axb1 ♗d5
39.♗e4 ♗c7 40.♜g1 ♜f4 41.♗c5
♗c8 42.♜b3 ♗f5 43.♜f3?? ♗xe5!
44.♜xf4 ♗xf4 45.bxa5 ♗c7
46.a6 ♗b6 47.♗b7 ♗c7 48.♗d6
♗e6 49.♜e1 ♗xd4 50.♗e8 ♗xa6
51.♜xe6 ♗b8 52.♜xh6 ♗c5
53.♜h3 ♜f7 54.♗c7 ♗d6
55.♜f3+ ♗f4 56.♗a8 ♜e6
57.♗b6 ♜d6 58.a4 ♜c7 59.a5
♜b7 60.♜a3 ♗c7 61.a6+ ♗xa6
62.♗d7 ♗f4 63.♜f1 ♗d6 64.♜d3
♜c7 65.♗f6 ♗f4 66.♜e2 ♗c5
67.♜c3 ♜b6 68.f3 O-1

White: Pangan, C	2271
Black: Singer, R	1925
Colias Memorial (1), 1994	

1.e4 c5 2.d4 cxd4 3.c3 d3 4.♗xd3
♗c6 5.♗f3 d6 6.O-O ♗f6 7.♗g5
e6 8.♜e2 ♗e7 9.♜d1 ♜c7
10.♗a3 a6 11.♗c4 b5 12.♗e3 ♗d7
13.a4 bxa4 14.♜xa4 a5 15.♗b5
O-O 16.♜d1 ♜fb8 17.♗xf6 ♗xf6
18.e5? ♗xe5 19.♗xd7 ♗xd7
20.♗g4 ♗d8 21.♗d4 ♗c5 22.♜c4
♜b6 23.b4 axb4 24.♜b1 bxc3!
25.♜c1 ♜b2 26.♜e3 ♜al
27.♜4xc3 ♜xc1+ 28.♜xc1 ♜xc3!
O-1

White: Hosch,W	1746
Black: Tennant,S	2315
Colias Memorial (2), 1994	

1.e4 c5 2.d4 cxd4 3.c3 d6 4.e5
 d5 5.♗xd4 e6 6.d6 f3 d6
 7.♗e4 f5 8.♗e2 d6 9.g3 ♗c7
 10.c4?? dxe5 11.dxe5 dxe5
 12.d2 d6 13.d3 a3 e4 14.♗e3
 d5 15.♗c3 O-O 16.d2 d6
 17.d2 e5 18.d3 e7 19.O-O
 d6 20.♖b1 ♗d8 21.h4 d6
 22.d5 d4 23.dxf6 dxe2
 24.♗xe5 ♗xe5 25.dxe5 dxc4
 26.d3 d3+ 27.♖al ♗fe8
 28.d7 ♗d7 29.d5 ♗c8 30.♗hel
 g6 31.b3 d4 32.♗cl ♗c6
 33.♗xc6 dxc6 34.d3 ♗f7
 35.d2 d4 36.♖b2 d2
 37.d2 ♗c7 38.d3 h6 39.a3 g5
 40.hxg5 hxg5 41.♗hl ♗g6
 42.♗h8 f4 43.gxf4 gxf4 44.d4
 dxc4 45.bxc4 ♗xc4 46.♗h4 ♗g5
 47.♗h7 ♗g4 48.♗xb7 ♗f3
 49.♗f7 ♗xf2 50.dxf4 dxf4
 51.♗xf4+ ♗e3 52.♗f7 a5 53.♗b3
 ♗d3 54.a4 ♗b4+ 55.♗a3 e3 0-1

White: Stein,P	2194
Black: Gurevich,D	2641
Colias Memorial (2), 1994	

1.d4 d6 2.d3 d5 3.d5 d6
 4.e3 g6 5.f4 d7 6.d3 O-O
 7.d3 c5 8.dxf6 dxf6 9.O-O
 d4 10.♗d2 dxf3 11.♗xf3 cxd4
 12.exd4 ♗b6 13.♗el ♗xd4+
 14.♗hl e6 15.d1 b5 16.c3 ♗b6
 17.d2 a5 18.♗e2 ♗ab8 19.♗h3
 b4 20.g4 bxc3 21.g5 d7 22.bxc3
 ♗fc8 23.d4 ♗b2 24.♗f3 ♗xc3
 25.♗g3 ♗cl 26.♗h4 ♗xel+
 27.♗xel ♗c8 0-1

White: Oberweis,J	1924
Black: Cohen,L	2008
Colias Memorial (3), 1994	

1.e4 g6 2.d4 d7 3.d3 c6 4.d3
 d6 5.h3 b5 6.d3 e5 7.d3 d7
 8.a3 a6 9.dxe5 dxe5 10.♗d2 h6
 11.d2 d7 12.O-O f5? 13.g3 d6

14.d3 ♗c7 15.d5 ♗f7 16.♗ad1
 fxe4 17.dxe4 dxe4 18.dxe4
 d3 19.♗fel ♗ac8 20.♗e3 d5
 21.dxd5+ ♗xd5 22.♗xd5 cxd5
 23.d6 ♗d6 24.d5 ♗c6
 25.dxe5+ dxe5 26.♗xe5 ♗xc5
 27.♗xh8 d6 28.♗xh6 ♗xc2
 29.♗f4+ ♗f5 30.♗c7+ d7
 31.♗d6 d6 32.♗xa6 d4
 33.♗a7+ ♗f8 34.♗xd4 d5
 35.♗c5+ ♗g7 36.♗e3 ♗h3
 37.♗a7+ ♗f8 38.♗c5+ ♗g7
 39.♗xd5 ♗c8 40.♗e7+ 1-0

White: Condron,J	2013
Black: Wallach,K	2221
Colias Memorial (4), 1994	

1.e4 e6 2.d4 d5 3.e5 c5 4.c3 d6
 5.d3 d7 6.a3 f6 7.dxc5 dxc5
 8.b4 d6 9.exf6 dxf6 10.d5??
 dxf2+ 11.♗xf2 d4+ 12.♗g1
 d5 13.h4 dxf3+ 14.gxf3 ♗f6
 15.♗a2 d5 16.d2 O-O 17.d2
 ♗ac8 18.c4 dxc4 19.♗h3 d6
 20.b5 d5 21.♗c2 ♗f4 22.♗f1 c3
 23.d1 dxf3 24.dxf3 dxf3+
 25.♗hl ♗d4 0-1

White: Yu,H	2072
Black: Cooper,T	2213
Colias Memorial (5), 1994	

1.e4 c6 2.d4 d5 3.e5 d5 4.d3
 ♗b6 5.g4 d7 6.h3 e6 7.d2 c5
 8.c3 d6 9.a3 cxd4 10.cxd4
 d7 11.d3 a5 12.d3 h5?
 13.d5 dxe5?? 14.dxe5 dxb5
 15.♗b3! 1-0

White: Watson,A	2260
Black: Manion,J	2431
Colias Memorial (4), 1994	

1.d4 d6 2.c4 g6 3.d3 d7 4.e4
 d6 5.d3 O-O 6.d2 e5 7.O-O
 d6 8.d5 d7 9.d1 d7
 10.d3 f5 11.f3 f4 12.d2 g5 13.a4
 d6 14.a5 d6 15.c5 h5 16.cxd6
 cxd6 17.d5 g4 18.dxa7 d7
 19.d5? ♗xa5! 20.d3?! g3!
 21.hxg3 fxg3 22.d3 g3 h4 23.d2

♗xa1 24.♗xa1 d5 25.♗h2 d3
 26.♗hl d3 27.♗xhl d6
 28.d3 d4 29.dxf4 dxf4
 30.♗el ♗f7 31.d5 d8 32.d2
 d5 33.d1 ♗h7 34.d3 d3
 35.g3 36.d4 37.♗b4
 ♗h7 38.♗b5 ♗c8 39.♗e2 ♗c7
 40.♗b5 ♗cl 41.♗g2 ♗h6 42.b4
 ♗b1 43.♗e2 ♗xb4 44.d3 d4
 45.♗d3 ♗b2+ 46.d2 d2
 47.♗b5 ♗d1 48.♗f2 d2
 49.♗e3 ♗xe2+ 50.♗xe2 ♗d4#
 0-1

White: Brodie,M	2198
Black: Cohen,L	2008
Colias Memorial (4), 1994	

1.d4 d6 2.c4 g6 3.d3 d5 4.d5
 d4 5.dxe4 dxe4 6.♗d2 d7
 7.O-O h6 8.d4 e5 9.dxe5
 dxe5 10.dxe5 ♗xd2+ 11.♗xd2
 d6 12.f4 d6 13.e3 ♗e7 14.d3
 d4 15.a3 d3+ 16.d3 exd3
 17.♗xd3 dxc4 18.♗c3 b5 19.♗d1
 ♗hd8 20.b3 ♗xd1+ 21.♗xd1
 ♗d8+ 22.♗c2 d1 23.♗xc7+ ♗e6
 24.d2 d2 25.♗xa7 ♗c8+
 26.♗b2 ♗d8 27.♗a6+ ♗d5
 28.♗c3 ♗c8+ 29.♗b4 ♗c6 30.e4+
 1-0

White: Gurevich,D	2641
Black: Umezina,G	2372
Colias Memorial (3), 1994	

1.d4 d6 2.c4 e6 3.g3 d5 4.d2
 d7 5.d3 O-O 6.♗c2 b6 7.cxd5
 exd5 8.d4 c5 9.O-O d7 10.♗d1
 d6 11.d3 a6 12.dxc5 bxc5
 13.d5 d4 14.♗b1 ♗c8 15.a3
 d4 16.axb4 dxc3 17.bxc3 cxb4
 18.cxb4 d4 19.♗a2 ♗b7 20.♗d4
 h6 21.d2 ♗fc8 22.d5 d2
 23.♗xf7+ ♗h7 24.♗h4 h5
 25.d4 d3 26.exf3 1-0

Sacrifices only prove that someone has blundered. - Tartakover

RAY SATTERLEE WINS 1994 SENIOR OPEN

By Ken Marshall

Illinois chess stalwart Ray Doyle Satterlee, a tournament player for more than 40 years, scored 5.5-.5 to top a 50 player field at the 1994 Senior Open, which took place from June 11 through June 18. The tournament, open to those 50 years of age and older, was held aboard the ocean liner Norwegian Dreamward during a Caribbean cruise. Satterlee, 57, a long time Wheaton resident who has played in 210 local, state, and national events (including 20 U.S. Opens), shared first place honors with one other player, but was awarded the Senior Open Championship plaque on tie break.

"This was my fourth Senior Open," said Satterlee. "In 1987 I was part of a nine way tie for first, and in 1991 I finished first with three others. Both times top honors went to another player on tie break. This year I was more fortunate in the pairings, and my tie break points put me on top." Satterlee's name will now be inscribed on the Senior Open trophy which is on display at the Chess Hall of Fame in Washington, D.C.

Satterlee has a phenomenal Senior Open record of 16 wins, 7 draws, and 1 loss in the four events in which he has played. He has faced four Masters, defeating two and drawing with the other two. "I like the one game a day format," Satterlee said. "As I get older, it gets tougher to play two or three rounds every 24 hours."

Satterlee decided to enter the 1994 tournament for several reasons. "I had never been on a cruise before, and thought a "chess cruise" would be interesting. I also thought that the field might be a bit weak because of the expense of the trip. Given my previous Senior Open results, I was confident that I would do well."

When he arrived, Satterlee

found himself fourth on the wall chart, behind two Masters and an Expert. "The Masters were not playing like Masters, and were out of contention early," he said. "My toughest game was in Round 6, when I drew with Ed Epp, who was rated 2162."

Satterlee thoroughly enjoyed the cruise. "It was one of the high points of my life," he said. "The accommodations, food, entertainment, and scenery were all magnificent. Sometimes it was difficult to keep my mind on chess even during the game each day." As for the tournament, "It was well run and directed, and the playing conditions were excellent." Satterlee stated that the trip was a great experience. "I had fun, won a national title, and improved my rating," he said.



Ray Satterlee, standing next to the Senior Open trophy, displays his 1994 first place plaque.

Here is one of Satterlee's wins.

White: Hans Schuschel	1880
Black: Ray Satterlee	2141
Sicilian Najdorf	
(Annotated by Ray Satterlee)	

If you think Seniors play dull,

unimaginative chess, go over this game.

1.e4 c5 2.Nf3 d6 3.d4 cxd 4.Nxd4 Nf6 5.Nc3 a6 6.Be3 e5 7.Nb3 Be6 8.Nd5 Nbd7 (Nxe4 loses to Bb6.) 9.f3 Nxd5 10.exd5 Bf5 11.Bd3 Qh4+ 12.g3 Qf6 13.Qd2

White has a lead in development here and probably a better position.

13...Bh3

I'm trying to keep the game complicated, but I'm not doing too well at it.

14.Qe2 Be7 15.0-0-0 Bf5 (Easy come, easy go!) 16.Bxf5 Qxf5 17.g4 Qg6 18.h4 f5 19.h5 Qf7 20.gxf Qxf5 21.h6 g6 22.f4

Hans does an admirable job here of keeping the pressure on Black. This pawn sacrifice is suspect, however, since Black gets two connected passed pawns.

22...exf 23.Rhf1 g5 24.Bd4 Ne5 25.Bxe5 dxe5 26.d6 Bf6 27.Qh5+ Qg6 28.Qh1 0-0 (As they say, castle early!) 29.Nc5 Rac8 30.Qd5+ Qf7 31.Ne6 Rfd8

Suddenly I noticed that Rfe8 loses to d7.

32.Nxd8

White wins the battle but loses the war. The three passed pawns are invincible.

32...Qxd5 33.Rxd5 Rxd8 34.Rg1

This seems to be a waste of time.

34...Kf7 35.c4 Ke6 36.Rgd1 e4 37.d7 Be5

This prevents checks at d6. 38.b4 f3 39.Kd2 Bf4 40.Ke1 e3+ 41.R1d4 Bg3+ 42.Resigns 0-1

READERS SHOWCASE

This months Readers Showcase highlights the game that took me over the top on my 25 year quest to make master.

My business travel keeps me from playing in local tournaments so I don't get a chance to compete against Illinois' best: Albert Chow, Dr. Eugene Markinvoksy, Peter Pelts, Andrew Karlins, Richard Verber, and a host of other great players. My tournament games are limited to those in the city I am trapped in over the weekend for business. This actually works to my advantage since my opening knowledge is very limited and a lack of time to study chess forces me to play off beat lines (read that as weaker lines, and I would likely be killed by Chicago's top players if I played here regularly).

The following game was a final round meeting for first place in a Virginian tournament.

White: Renaut, R.	2191
Black: Jones, C.	2282

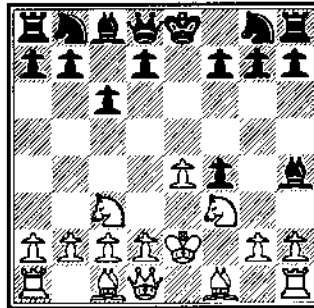
1. e4 e5 2. f4 exf4 3. g3 g6

The Cunningham variation of the Kings Gambit. One of the advantages of not playing chess in the same locality is no one knows what openings you play.

4. g3 h4+

This is a critical continuation of this variation. I play this line often in postal chess with pretty good results.

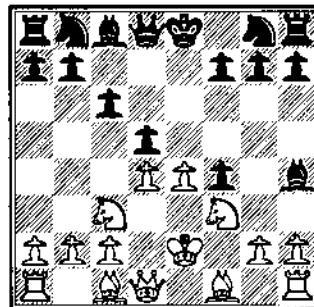
5. g2 c6



This is not the sharpest reply for Black. My opponent took a lot of time (12 minutes) making this move.

Other choices for Black are f5 and d5. [5...f5 6.d3 fxg4 7.dxe4 d6 8.gxf4 g4 9.gd3 c6 10.gd2+; 5...d5 This line is considered much sharper by GM Gallagher. 6.gxd5 f6 7.gxf6+ gxf6 8.d4=, Bangiev- Petrov, Simferopol 1985].

6. d4 d5



7. gxf4

I had been lucky enough to review GM Gallagher's book on this line just before this tournament and actually remembered his analysis (for me this is quite rare. [7.exd5? g7+ 8.gd3 f5+ 9.gc4 a5 10.a3 a4; or 7.gd2!? Gallagher - Faure, Geneva 1989. 7...dxe4 8.gxe4 f6 9.gxf4 gxe4 10.gxe4+ g7 11.gd3 gxe4+ 12.gxe4+]

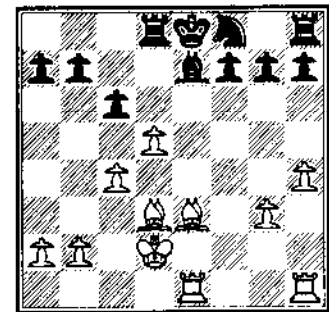
7...g4 8.gd3 g7 9.gd2 gxf3 10.gxf3 g6

[10...dxe4 11.gxe4 gxd4+ 12.gd3 O-O 13.g3 f6 14.c3 b6 15.gc2= White's king is in safety and he has attacking chances at the cost of the pawn]

11. g3 dxe4 12. gxe4+ g7

Not 12...g7 then h4 makes it difficult for Black.

13.g3 gxe4 14.gxe4 g7 15.g1 d7 16.h4 d8 17.gd3 gf8 18.c4 f6 19.gxf6+ gxf6 20.d5! g7?



Here Black errs. I think he should play g7.

21. g5 d7 22. d6 g6 23. gxe6 fxe6 24. dxe7

White's two bishops and the advance of the e pawn make it difficult for Black.

24...b6 25.g3 c5 26.b4 c7 27.g1 g7 28.bxc5 bxc5 29.f5 d8+ 30.g2 c6 31.gxh7 1-0

By winning this game, I not only won the tournament, but more importantly I gained enough rating points to pass the 2200 barrier. Four

MICRO RESALE

**NOVEMBER 5 -6
ICA MAXI TOUR EVENT**

PRIZE FUND - \$1050 (B60)

**OPEN
\$350
\$250
u2000 - \$125**



**RESERVE (u1800)
\$175
\$100
u1600 - \$75
U1400 - \$75**

**Entry Fee: \$31 (\$31.01 busy person) if by 10/31,
\$36 at site.**

Registration: 8:00-9:15 - Busy Person: 1-2:15

Rounds: 9:30, 2:30, 7:30. 9:30, 2:30

Busy Person 2:30, 5:00 then same

5-SS, 40/100, 25/1, SD/1

Busy Person Rds 1&2 G/60

FREE PIZZA before round three.

**BEST WESTERN
1909 N. CUNNINGHAM
URBANA, IL**

years ago, I returned from a twenty year chess hiatus and began my quest to make master. I never would have made it without the help of Dick Verber, Alan Watson, Tom Cooper and Peter Stein. I gained many insights by working with Peter, Alan and Richard. They helped by playing a lot of speed chess (showing me weaknesses in my openings). Dick's training was invaluable. Thanks to all of them.

HILLSIDE PAINTS TULEY PARK BLUE!!

by Alan Watson

Saturday July 23, 1994 saw Hillside capture the crown in the newest chapter of the greatest and longest-standing rivalry in Illinois chess.

Inaugurated in 1976 when 30 players from the Tuley Park and Hillside chess clubs got together to contest a friendly match, Tom Fineburg and Larry Stillwell have for seventeen(!) consecutive years rallied their troops for this "HUGE MATCH" in the name of honor and tradition. The sixteen previous encounters have resulted in a hard-fought tie of eight wins apiece, but this latest victory again puts Hillside in the lead.

Also interesting is the fact that Kurt Stein, Paul Szustowski, Tom Fineburg, Marvin Dandridge, and Gene Coleman who played in this year's contest were also participants in the inaugural event seventeen years ago. Now that's loyalty!!

All members of the triumphant Hillside team dedicate this victory to Larry Stillwell who was unable to attend due to ill health. We missed you this year, Larry, but will save you a board for next year!

Listed below are some of this year's more interesting games:

White: Singer,R	2080
Black: Bungo,G	2228
Hillside vs. Tuley Park, 1994	

1.d4 ♟f6 2.c4 g6 3.♟f3 ♟g7
4.♟c3 O-O 5.e4 d6 6.♟e2 e5
7.O-O ♟c6 8.d5 ♟e7 9.♟e1
♟d7 10.♟d3 f5 11.f3 ♟f6
12.♟d2 f4 13.c5 g5 14.cxd6
cxd6 15.♟c1 ♟g6 16.♟f2?

White pauses in the preparation of his own attack to slow down black's g5-g4. However, better was an immediate 16.♟b5 when there might follow 16...♟f7 17.♟c2 ♟e8 18.a4 h5 19.♟f2 with dynamically balanced play.

16...h5 17.♟b5 ♟f7 18.a4 a6
19.♟a3 ♟f8 20.a5?

Having shown an earlier cautiousness with 16.♟f2, it is unusual that White now allows Black to continue 20...g4! Better was 20.h3, although White's poor timing with his queenside play has spared black from playing the common ♟e8.

20...g4! 21.♟c2 g3! 22.hxg3
fxg3 23.♟h1 h4 24.♟c4 ♟f4
25.♟fe1 ♟h5 26.♟b6 h3

This is the type of position that King's Indian players dream about; everything hinges upon a blistering attack at the very doorstep of White's castled position.

27.♟xf4 ♟xf4 28.♟xa8 h2+
29.♟f1 ♟h3! 30.gxh3 g2+
31.♟f2 ♟h4+ 32.♟e3 ♟xe1!

This clever move ensures the successful promotion of a new queen and the continuation of Black's attack.

33.♟xc1 g1♟+ 34.♟d2 ♟g2

35.♟b1 ♟e3+ 36.♟d1 ♟xf3!
37.♟d2 ♟g1+ 38.♟c2 ♟e3+
39.♟c3 ♟xd5+ 40.♟c2 ♟e3+
41.♟c3 ♟c4+!!

The final nail in White's coffin; he either either loses his queen or gets checkmated.

42.♟xf3 ♟xd2 43.♟xg1+
hxg1♟ 44.♟xd2 ♟h6+ 0-1

White: Dandridge,M	2330
Black: Stein, K	2263
Hillside vs. Tuley Park, 1994	

1.c4 e5 2.♟c3 c5 3.♟f3 ♟c6
4.e3 f5 5.d3 g6 6.♟e2 ♟g7
7.O-O ♟f6 8.a3 d5 9.cxd5
♟xd5 10.♟c2 ♟e6 11.♟d1
♟c8 12.♟xd5 ♟xd5 13.♟d2
O-O 14.♟ab1 h6 15.♟a4 ♟e7
16.b4 e4! 17.♟e1 ♟a2
18.♟bc1 ♟f7 19.♟b5 a6
20.♟b6 ♟b3 21.bxc5 ♟xd1
22.♟xd1 ♟c7 23.♟b3+ ♟h8
24.d4 f4! 25.♟e6 fxe3
26.♟xe3 ♟f7 27.♟xc4 ♟ce8
28.♟d3 ♟xd4! 29.♟f3 ♟f5
30.♟f4 g5 31.♟d6 ♟xd6
32.♟b3?! ♟f4! 0-1

Marema,D	2000
Coleman,G	1900
Hillside vs. Tuley Park, 1994	

1.d4 ♟f6 2.c4 g6 3.♟c3 d5
4.cxd5 ♟xd5 5.e4 ♟xc3
6.bxc3 ♟g7 7.♟e3 O-O 8.♟d2
c5 9.♟f3 ♟c6 10.♟e2 cxd4
11.cxd4 b6 12.O-O ♟b7
13.♟ac1 e6 14.d5 exd5
15.exd5 ♟e7 16.d6 ♟d5
17.♟f4 ♟e8 18.♟c4 ♟xf4
19.♟xf4 ♟f6 20.♟xf7+! ♟xf7
21.♟c7+ ♟g8 22.♟xf6 ♟xf6
23.♟xb7 ♟eb8 24.♟c7 ♟d8
25.d7 a5 26.a4 ♟e7 27.♟fc1
♟f8 28.♟c8 ♟c5 29.♟xa8
♟xa8 30.♟e5 ♟e7 31.♟d1
♟d6 32.d8♟+! 1-0

White: Willard,Gary 1950
 Black: Fineberg,Tom 1758
 Hillside vs. Tuley Park, 1994

1.f4 d5 2.♖f3 c5 3.e3 ♘c6
 4.♗b5 ♗d7 5.b3 e6 6.♗b2 a6
 7.♗xc6 ♗xc6 8.♘e5 ♗f6 9.O-O
 ♗b8 10.d3 ♗c7 11.a4 ♗e7
 12.♘d2 b5 13.axb5 axb5
 14.♗a6 ♗b7 15.♗a7 O-O
 16.♘df3 ♗a8 17.♗xa8 ♗xa8
 18.♘g5 ♗f8 19.♘g4 h6
 20.♘xf6+ ♗xf6 21.♗xf6 gxf6
 22.♘h3 ♗h7 23.♗h5 ♗g8 24.g4
 ♗g6 25.f5 exf5 26.♗xf5 c4
 27.g5 cxd3 28.cxd3 ♗c1+
 29.♗f2 ♗d2+ 30.♗e2 ♗xc2+
 31.♗xc2 hxc5 32.♘f2 ♗g7
 33.d4 ♗f8 34.♘d3 ♗e7
 35.♘c5 ♗c6 36.♗f3 ♗d6 37.h3
 ♗h6 38.♗g3 ♗e7 39.b4 ♗d6
 40.♗g2 ♗e7 41.♗f3 ♗d6
 42.♗g3 ♗e7 43.♗g4 ♗h8
 44.♗f2 ♗a8 45.♗c2 ♗a3 46.♗f3
 ♗d6 47.♗f2 f5 1/2-1/2

White: Knox,M 1653
 Black: DiMarco,R 1700
 Hillside vs. Tuley Park, 1994

1.e4 e6 2.d4 d5 3.e5 c5 4.c3
 ♘c6 5.♘f3 ♗d7 6.♗e2 cxd4
 7.cxd4 ♗b4+ 8.♘c3 ♘ge7
 9.O-O O-O 10.♗d3 a6 11.♗xh7+
 ♗xh7 12.♘g5+ ♗g6 13.♗g4 f5
 14.♗g3 ♗c8 15.h4 ♗h8
 16.♗xc6+ ♗f7 17.♗xg7+ ♗xc6
 18.♗f6# 1-0

TEST YOUR CHESS IQ

To test the reader's knowledge of famous quotes by our esteemed Chess world champions, I offer the following selection of witticisms and perspectives ... see if you can match the statement with its author.

Bd	Tuley Park	Hillside	Res	Pts
01)	Dandridge,Marvin (2330)	Stein,Kurt (2263)	0-1	0-5
02)	Garrett,David (2081)	Watson,Alan (2264)	0-1	0-5
03)	Singer,Robby (2080)	Bungo,Greg (2228)	0-1	0-4
04)	Michalin,Phil (1980)	Tegel, Frank (2100)	0-1	0-4
05)	Cima,Joe (1903)	Szustowski,Paul (2016)	1-0	4-0
06)	Coleman,Gene (1900)	Marema,David (2000)	0-1	0-4
07)	Allen,Hence (1860)	Egerton,Jim (1940)	0-1	0-3
08)	Fineburg,Tom (1758)	Willard,Gary (1950)	1/2	1.5
09)	Knox,Malcolm (1653)	Dimarco,Ross (1700)	1-0	3-0
10)	Nota,Asawa (UNR.)	McAuliffe,Todd (1632)	0-1	0-3
11)	Mathews,Dennis (UNR.)	Sodaro,Tony (1694)	0-2	0-2
Weighted Match Points			TULEY PARK	8.50
			HILLSIDE	31.50

- Chess never has been and never can be aught but a recreation. It should not be indulged in to the detriment of other and more serious avocations - should not absorb or engross the thoughts of those who worship at its shrine, but should be kept in the background, and restrained within its proper province.
- I have been for hours with my eyes staring wide open and burning like fire and nothing would bring sleep. At the close of a contest, I am wrought with such nervous tension that for weeks afterwards I am in an almost uncontrollable state, living on champagne or some stimulant that will bring artificial strength.
- I believe in Magic.... There is magic in the creative faculty such as great poets and philosophers conspicuously possess, and equally in the creative chessmaster.
- Chess books should be used as we use glasses - to assist the sight; although some players make use of them as if they thought they conferred sight.
- The fact that a player is very short of time is, to my mind, as little to be considered as an excuse as, for instance, the statement of the law-breaker that he was drunk at the moment he committed the crime. The inability of an experienced master to deal with the clock should be considered as grave a fault as miscalculation.
- I like to grasp the initiative and not give my opponent peace of mind. I will not hide the fact that I love to hear the spectators react after a sacrifice of a piece or Pawn. I don't think there is anything bad in such a feeling; no artist or musician is indifferent to the reactions of the public.
- Chess is a matter of delicate judgment, knowing when to punch and how to duck.

Answers: 1) Paul Morphy, 2) William Steinitz, 3) Emmanuel Lasker, 4) Capablanca, 5) Alexander Alekhine, 6) Mikhail Tal 7) Bobby Fischer

TACTICAL THEMES: THE CLASSIC BISHOP SACRIFICE

by NM Alan Watson

An important tool that should be a part of every attacker's arsenal is called the "classic bishop sacrifice." First recorded in Greco's handbook of 1619, this tactic uses the sacrifice of one's king's bishop to destroy the opponent's castled shelter for the purpose of regaining material with a double attack or preparing a rapid assault.

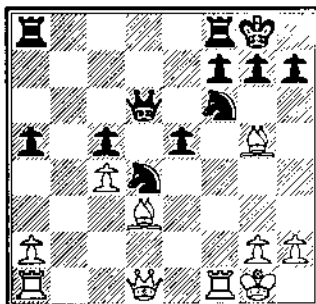
Although the starring roles in this drama are played by the bishop which gives its life and the knight and queen which rapidly enter the fray, important supporting pieces are often a bishop on e1 and/or a rook at e1. Note should also be made of the importance of the e5 advance which chases away a valuable defender of the Black kingside.

So that ICB readers may gain a greater insight into this important element and its potential use in their own games, I have drawn a number of local examples which will be examined in the following groups

- A) Sacrifices to draw.
- B) Sacrifices to gain material.
- C) Sacrifices to attack.
- D) Sacrifices to avoid

A) SACRIFICES TO DRAW

(01) Harris, W-VanBuskirk, C
Greater Chicago Open, 1979
(Diagram after 22...Qxd6)



White is two pawns down and the strong position of Black's knight at d4 is more significant than White's bishop-pair. "Normal" play will eventually result in White losing the game, so he is fully justified in grasping the draw available after

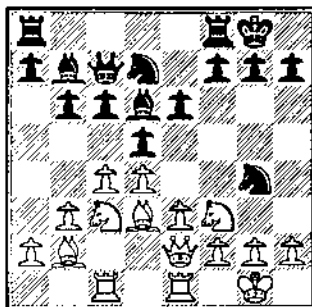
23. Qxf6! gxf6 24. Qxh7+!

Having eliminated the h7 defender, White destroys the last remnants of the Black king's shelter.

24... Qxh7 25. Wh5+ Qg7
26. Wg4+ Qh7 27. Wh4+ Qg7
28. Wg4+ Draw

B) SACRIFICES TO GAIN MATERIAL

(02) Colias, Billy-Pesic, Radovan
Chicago Chess Center Open (1), 1988
(Diagram after 12...Ng4)



Some of the first things I look for in a position are undefended or insufficiently defended pieces, as they are very often the basis for a combination. Although the knight at g4 can be captured utilizing the theme of a bishop sacrifice, it at first seems that little is gained since Black is able to win the h2 pawn. Billy, however, has seen much further ahead!

13. Qxh7+! Qxh7 14. Qg5+
Qg8 15. Wxg4 Qxh2+ 16. Qh1
Qd6

Should the bishop fail to retreat, it will be lost after 17.f4.

17. Wh4 Qf6 18. cxd5!

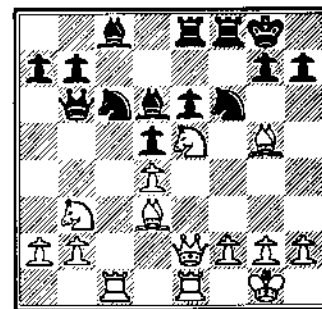
An important point, since 18...cxd5 and 18...exd5 would both be met by 19.Nxd5! and 20.Nxf6+, with checkmate to follow.

18... Qd8 19. e4! Qc7 20. e5
Qh5 21. Qce4!

Reinforcing the Qg5 while maintaining the threat of 22. Wxh5 allows Black no time to consolidate.

21... g6 22. dxc6 Qxc6 23. Bxc6
Qg7 24. Qg1 Bh8 25. Wg4 Bh6
26. Bc3 Qd5 27. Bf3 Qxg5
28. Qxg5 Bf8 29. Qh3 Bf8
30. Qc1 B6h7 31. Qe4 Qd8
32. Qg5 Wxg5 33. Qxg5 Qf4
34. Qxh7 1-0

(03) Trammell, G-Harger, D
Midwest Masters Inv. (2), 1989
(diagram after 16...Qb6)



It appears that Black's position is solid, but watch what happens after the following accurate sequence of moves.

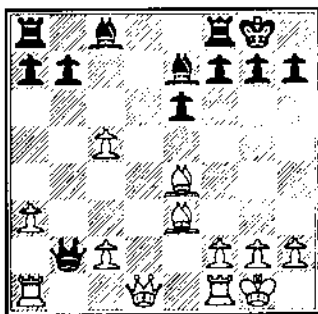
17. ♖xf6! ♜xf6

The attempt to expel the White knight at e5 with 17...gxf6 rapidly loses the game after 18.Bxh7+! Kg7 (18...Kxh7 18.Qh5+ Kg7 19.Qg6+ Kh8 20.Rc3!,Rh3 +-) 19.Qh5 fxe5 20.Qg6+ Kh8 21.Bg8!! +-.

18. ♖xh7+! ♚xh7 19. ♖h5+ ♜g8 20. ♖xe8+ ♜f8 21. ♖h5 ♖xe5 22. dxe5 ♖xf2+ 23. ♚h1 ♖d7 24. ♖e2 b6 25. ♜c2 ♖f4

White went on to lose despite holding the advantage at this point.

(04) Karklins, A-Small, G
Midwest Masters Inv. (2), 1986
(Diagram after 14...Qxb2)



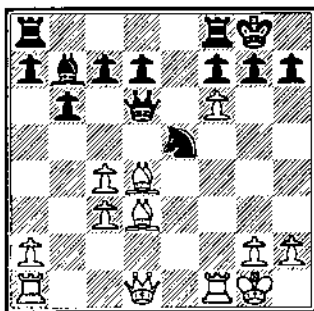
15. ♖xh7+!! ♚xh7 16. ♖d3+ ♜g8 17. ♖d4!

It is now apparent that the purpose of White's sacrifice was to bring his queen to d3 "with tempo" and take away the retreat square for Black's queen. Just like that, the game is over!

17... ♖xd4 18. ♖xd4 ♖f6 19. ♖e4 ♖xa1 20. ♜xa1 ♖d8 21. h4 ♖b8 22. ♖b1 ♖d5 23. c4 ♜xc5 24. ♖d1 f5 25. ♖d8+ ♚f7 26. ♖d4 b6 27. ♖d6 ♖a8 28. ♖f8+ ♜g6 29. h5+ ♚xh5 30. ♖xg7 ♖b7 31. ♖d3 1-0



(05) Burke, J-Gelbart, S
Illinois Chess League, 1983
(Diagram after 16...Ne5)



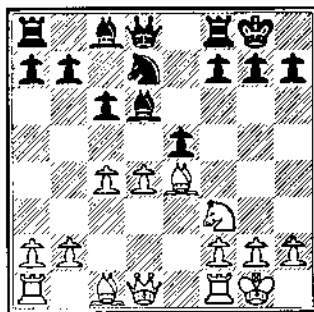
With two active bishops pointed at Black's naked kingside, and a battering ram at f6, there must surely be a combination to breach the defenses. Can you spot it?

17. ♖xh7+! ♚xh7 18. ♖h5+ ♜g8 19. fxe5!

The pawn is immune from capture due to the x-ray attack of White's dark-squared bishop along the a1-h8 diagonal!

19... f6 20. gxf8 ♖+ ♜xf8 21. ♖xe5 ♖xe5? 22. ♖g6+ ♚h8 23. ♖f5 1-0

(06) Sandrin, Al-Ramas, C
Illinois Open, 1963
(Diagram after 10...e5?)

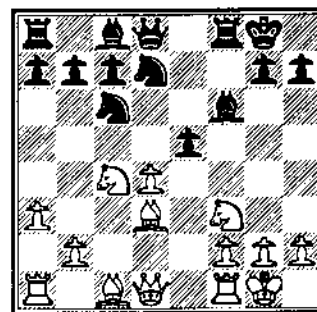


This and the next example feature the common mistake of insufficiently preparing a central pawn lever. White takes advantage of the incorrect 10...e5? by first exchanging in the center so as to draw an unprotected Black piece to the square e5, then uses a temporary bishop

sacrifice to set up a queen fork.

11. dxe5! ♖xe5 12. ♖xe5 ♖xe5 13. ♖xh7+! ♚xh7 14. ♖h5+ ♜g8 15. ♖xe5 ♜e8 16. ♖f4 ♖d3 17. b3 ♜e4 18. ♖c7 ♖h3 19. gxf3 ♖xh3 20. ♖f4 ♖f3 21. ♖g3 f5 22. ♖ad1 ♖g4 23. ♖d8+ ♖xd8 24. ♖xd8+ ♚h7 25. ♖d1 ♖xd1 26. ♖xd1 f4 27. ♖d4 1-0

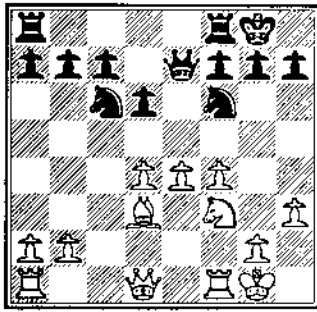
(07) Shamkovitch, L-Zelkind, E
Midwest Masters Inv. (3), 1986
(Diagram after 11...e5)



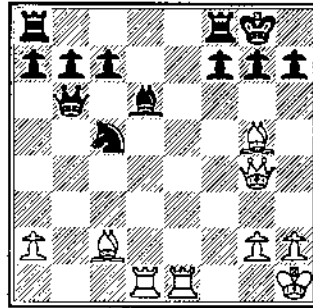
Having just studied the example above, can you now find the same move Grandmaster Shamkovitch did here?

12. dxe5! ♖xe5 13. ♖xe5 ♖xe5 14. ♖xe5 ♖xe5 15. ♖xh7+! ♚xh7 16. ♖h5+ ♜g8 17. ♖xe5 ♜e8?! 18. ♖c3 ♖e6 19. ♖f4 c6 20. ♖ae1! ♖d5 21. ♖e3 ♖xe3 22. ♖xe3 ♖f6 23. ♖e5 ♖g6 24. ♖g3 ♖xg3 25. hrg3 ♖d8 26. ♖e1 ♚f7 27. f3 ♖d7 28. g4 c5 29. ♚f2 b6 30. ♖c3 ♖b3 31. ♖e3 ♖c2 32. ♖g3 ♖d5 33. ♖e2 ♖d3 34. ♖e1 a5 35. ♖h1 ♚g8 36. f4 ♖b5 37. f5 a4? 38. ♖e1! ♖d6 39. ♖e7 ♖d7 40. ♖e8+! ♚f7 41. ♖b8 ♖d6 42. ♚f4 1-0

C) SACRIFICES TO ATTACK
(08) Chow, A-Wong, B
(Diagram after 12...0-0?)



(09) Zelkind, M-Lukowiak, W
Midwest Masters Inv. (5), 1987



White has an enormous advantage in mobility and force; with all his pieces developed and pointed in the general vicinity of Black's king. While White's first move ruptures the shield in front of Black's king, his second is truly inspired!

Sacrifices to attack are much more difficult to calculate than sacrifices to gain material since there is often no immediate prospect of regaining the investment. One must accurately weigh his ability to strengthen the attack against the speed with which the opponent can supply additional defenders.

13.e5!

White begins by chasing Black's knight away from the kingside and its defense of h7.

13..dxe5 14.dxe5 ♖d7
15.♗xh7+! ♜h8

Equally insufficient would be 15...Kxh7 16.Ng5+ when all king moves lead to a losing position for Black. For example, 16...Kh8 17.Qh5+ Kg8 18.Qh7++, 16...Kg8 17.Qh5, Qh7 ++ 16...Kh6 17.Qg4! and finally 16...Kg6 17.Qd3+! f5 18.exf6+ Kxf6 19.Rae1 +.

16.♗e4 ♜c5+ 17.♜h1 ♖ad8
18.♜e1 ♜e7 19.♗g5 ♗f6
20.♜h4+ ♜g8 21.exf6 ♜xf6
22.♜h7+ 1-0

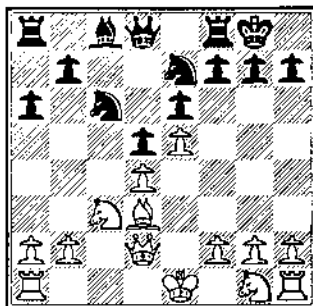


21.♗xh7+! ♜xh7 22.♗f6!!
gxf6 23.♗e3

This rook lift is the key to White's combination. Black cannot now stem the onslaught even by returning material.

23...♗f4! 24.♜xf4 f5 25.♜xf5+
♜g6 26.♖h3+ ♜g7 27.♗g3 b6
28.♗f1 ♜xg3 29.♜f6+ ♜g8
30.hxg3 ♗e4 31.♜f4 f5 32.g4!
♖ae8 33.♜g1 c5 34.gxf5 ♜f7
35.♗e1 ♗d6 36.♗d1 ♗c8
37.f6 ♜g6 38.♗f1 ♜f7 39.♜g5
♜e6 40.♜f5+ ♜d6 41.♗d1+
♜c7 42.♜d7+ ♜b8 43.♜c6
♗d8 44.♗xd8 ♗xd8 45.f7 ♗d6
46.f8 ♜xf8 47.♜xd6+ 1-0

(10) Pangan, C-Tate, E
Chicago International (08), 1994
(Diagram after 11.Nc3)

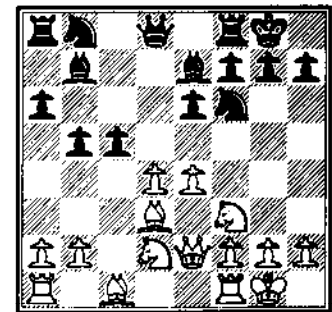


11...♗xd4?!

Black incorrectly precipitates the exchange of his h-pawn for White's d-pawn. The uncomfortable position of his own king in conjunction with the increased activity demonstrated by the White pieces can only spell doom for the Black position.

12.♗xh7+ ♜xh7 13.♜xd4 ♗c6
14.♜g4! ♜b6 15.0-0-0 ♖h8
16.♗d3 ♗d7 17.♗g3! g6
18.♗f3 ♜xf2?? 19.♜h4+ 1-0

(11) Silman, J-Murray, B
Chicago National Open (1), 1991
(Diagram after 10...c5)



11.dxc5! ♗xc5 12.e5 ♗d5

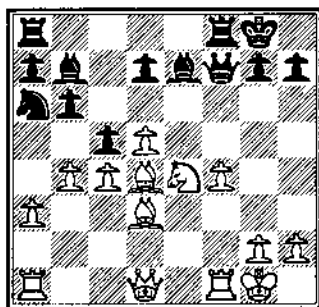
Both of White's last moves have shifted Black pieces away from the kingside. It should additionally be noted that the Bc5 is now undefended and White can gain an important tempo in his attack with Ne4.

13.♗xh7+! ♜xh7 14.♗e4
♗e3?!

Black realizes the futility of continuing 14...Be7 15.Nfg5+ and does his best best to confuse the position, but to no avail.

15.♗xe3 ♗xe3 16.♜xe3 ♗d7
17.♗fd1 ♜e7?! 18.♗fg5+ 1-0

(12) Browne, W-Spiller, A
US Open (2), Chicago, 1989
(Diagram after 17...c5?!)



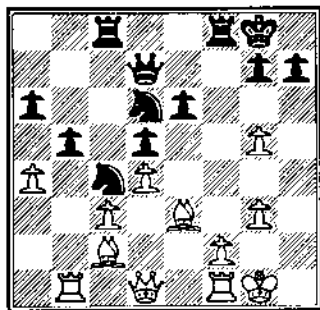
Walter Browne has always had the reputation of an extremely aggressive attacker, and here does not disappoint us. He notices that Black's pieces on b7 and a6 are incapable of assisting in the defense, and plows headlong at the insufficiently guarded kingside.

18. $\text{d}g5!!$ $\text{a}xg5$ 19. fxg5

This pawn's displacement has added significantly to the dynamic potential of White's position; for in addition to its starring role in the unfolding drama, the newly empowered Rf1 will preclude any chance of escape by the Black monarch.

19... $\text{w}e7$ 20. $\text{a}xh7+!$ $\text{c}xh7$
21. $\text{w}h5+$ $\text{c}g8$ 22. g6 1-0

(13) Jankauskas, K-Schumann, B
Midwest Class M/X (1), 1993
(Diagram after 24...Nac4)



Black has established a strong outpost on c4 and gained play on the queenside, but he has not provided for the security of his king. All will be well if he is allowed to continue

25...g6 next move, but unfortunately it is White to play and there now follows:

25. $\text{a}xh7+!$ $\text{c}xh7$ 26. $\text{w}h5+$
 $\text{c}g8$ 27. g6 $\text{f}5$ 28. $\text{w}h7+$ $\text{c}f8$
29. $\text{g4}!$

White follows a similar attack as in example twelve, but now finds it necessary to prevent the escape of the Black king. The purpose of 29.g4 is to drive Black's rook to f6 or force it off the fifth rank in order to play 30.Bg5.

29... $\text{f}6$ 30. $\text{w}h8+$ $\text{c}e7$
31. $\text{w}xg7+$ $\text{c}d8$ 32. $\text{w}xf6+$ $\text{c}7$
33. $\text{a}f4$ e5!?

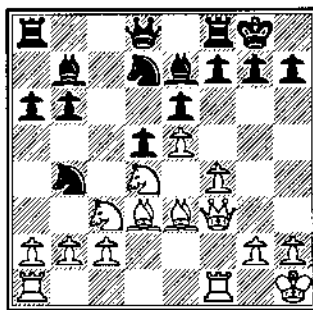
Tired of defending and believing his position to be ultimately indefensible, Black takes his first opportunity for active play.

34. dxe5 $\text{w}xg4+$ 35. $\text{a}g3$ $\text{d}f5$
36. $\text{axb5}!$ $\text{a}xg3$ 37. $\text{w}c6+!$

The last two accurate moves show that White is still in control. Without even bothering to recapture the Ng3, he is now able to set up a checkmate by opening either the b or d files with tempo followed by a rook check.

37... $\text{c}d8$ 38. $\text{w}xd5+$ $\text{c}e7$
39. $\text{w}f7+$ $\text{c}d8$ 40. $\text{b}d1+$ 1-0

(14) Rose, J-Bass, L
Midwest Masters Inv. (3), 1982
(Diagram after 14...Bb7)



This position contains some of the factors necessary for a successful

bishop sacrifice: an undefended kingside and a difficulty in Black's part of bringing up additional defenders. Black chose not to play 14...Nxd3 on his last move, and is now almost made to pay for that decision.

15. $\text{a}xh7+$ $\text{c}xh7$ 16. $\text{w}h5+$ $\text{c}g8$
17. $\text{f}3!$

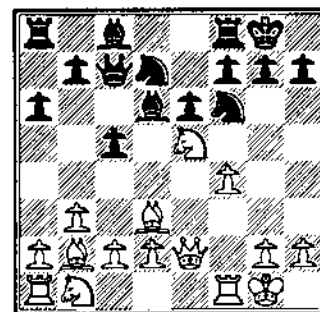
The White Queen is seldom able to finish the job herself, and it is the rook which rushes to assist in this position.

17... $\text{f}5$ 18. $\text{f}3!$

White's blockading knight is much too valuable to even consider 18.Nxe6?! Qe8 19.Qxe8 Rfxe8 20.Nc7.

18... $\text{d}f6$ 19. exf6 $\text{a}xf6$
20. $\text{w}h7+$ $\text{c}f7$ 21. $\text{a}3$ $\text{c}c6$
22. $\text{a}xc6$ $\text{a}xc6$ 23. $\text{a}d4!$ $\text{a}g6$
24. $\text{f}6!!$ $\text{f}6$ 25. $\text{a}xf6$ $\text{a}xf6$
26. $\text{e}1$ $\text{d}4$ 27. $\text{d}1$ $\text{a}e4$
28. $\text{w}g6+$ Draw

(15) Maddex, B-Umezina, G
Illinois Tournament Of Champions, 93



This position is deceptive, as Black's knight on f6 seems securely reinforced and White has not even completed development. However, look at the logical flow of White's play. He begins with the surprising decision to relinquish his proud outpost on e5.

11. $\text{a}xd7$ $\text{a}xd7$ 12. $\text{a}xh7+!$
 $\text{c}xh7$ 13. $\text{w}h5+$ $\text{c}g8$ 14. $\text{a}xg7!$

White's attack would not have been possible without this amazing resource and the dormant nature of Black's pieces on the queenside! 14...Kxg7 15.Qg5+ Kh8 16.Rf3 creates an unstoppable checkmate.

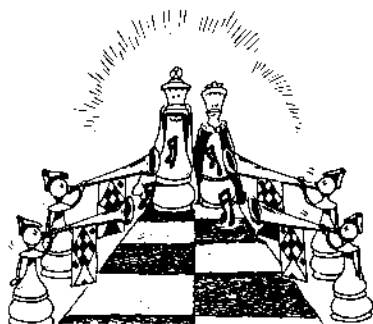
14...f6 15.♖g4 ♔e5?!

This would have been the correct response to 15.Qg6, but it is inappropriate here. Presenting the greatest challenges was 15...Rf7 16.Bb2, but even then White would have several pawns and enduring pressure for his piece.

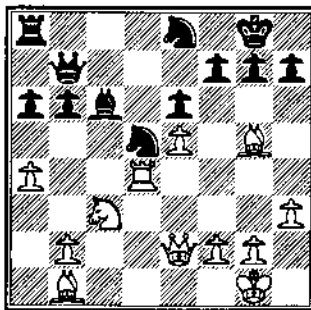
16.fxe5 ♖xg7 17.♖xg7+ ♔xg7
18.exd6 ♔d8 19.♔c3 f5
20.♔a4 ♔xd6 21.♔xc5 ♔xd2
22.♔f2 ♔d6 23.♔e1 b6 24.♔d3
♔b7 25.♔e5

Despite possessing an advantage at this point, White could not win the game and eventually agreed to a draw on move 57.

25...♔ad8 26.♔c4 ♔d1
27.♔xd1 ♔xd1+ 28.♔f1 ♔d4
29.g3 b5 30.♔c3 ♔e4 31.h3
♔g6 32.g4 ♔g5 33.gxf5 exf5
34.h4+ ♔f6 35.♔f2 ♔e5
36.♔g2 ♔xg2 37.♔xg2 ♔xh4
38.♔f2 a5 39.a3 a4 40.bxa4
♔xa4 41.♔g3 ♔c4 42.♔b3
♔xc2+ 43.♔f3 ♔c5 44.♔b4
♔c3+ 45.♔f2 ♔xa3 46.♔xb5+
♔f4 47.♔b4+ ♔g5 48.♔c4 f4
49.♔c8 ♔a5 50.♔g8+ ♔f5
51.♔f8+ ♔e4 52.♔e8+ ♔e5
53.♔xe5+ ♔xe5 54.♔f3 ♔f5
55.♔f2 ♔f6 56.♔f3 ♔g5
57.♔f2 ♔g4 Draw



(16) Watson,A-Vasto,D
US Open (04), Chicago, 1973
(Diagram after 25.Rd4!!)



I conclude this section with one of my own games featuring a double piece sacrifice. While bearing similarities to the other examples, the critical lines were here much more difficult to foresee.

25...♔xc3 26.♔xh7+!!

White ruptures the shield of Black's pawns and within just a couple of moves is able to utilize his superior mobility to amass a tremendous amount of power against the Black kingside.

26...♔xh7 27.♖h5+ ♔g8
28.♔h4 f6 29.exf6!

A quiet move of immense strength! 29...gxf6 30.Qh8+ Kf7 31.Rh7+ results in checkmate along Black's last ranks, and 29...Nxf6 30.Bxf6 fails to diminish White's threats for the same reason.

29...♔d5 30.f7+!! ♔f8 31.♖g6!

As on the previous move, this haughty pawn is immune from capture due to Qh8 checkmate. The White pieces creep slowly but surely closer to the complete strangulation of the Black monarch.

31...♔ef6 32.♔h8+ ♔e7
33.♖xg7!

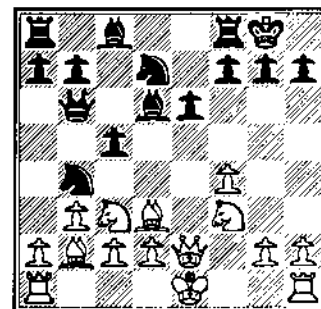
This final point to the

combination begun on move 26 sets up a devastating promotion combined with a double check.

33...♔d6 34.♔xa8 ♖xa8
35.♔xf6 ♔xf6 36.f8♖+ ♖xf8
37.♖xf8+ 1-0

D) SACRIFICES TO AVOID

(17) Gensler,K-Szpisjak,S
Illinois Junior, 1982
(Diagram after 11...Nb4)



This position is similar to example 15, but in this case the sacrifice fails to White's insufficient control over f6.

12.♔xh7+?! ♔xh7 13.♔g5+
♔g8 14.♔ce4?

White can significantly strengthen his attack at this point. Based upon what we've examined, can you find the resources he missed?

14...f6 15.♖h5 fxf5 16.♔xg5
♔f6 17.♔xf6 ♔xf6 18.♖h7+
♔f8 19.♖h8+ ♔e7 20.♖xg7+
♔e8 21.♖xf6 ♔xc2+ 22.♔d1
♔xa1 23.♔xc6 ♔xb3 24.♔e1
♔d7 25.♖f7+ ♔c6 26.axb3
♖xb3+ 27.♔c1 ♔c4+ 28.♔b1
♔xe6 29.♔xe6 ♔d3+ 30.♔c1
♔f8 31.♖xf8 ♔c4+ 32.♔d1
♖xe6 33.♖h8 ♔b3+ 34.♔e1
♖e6+ 35.♔d1 ♔xf4 36.♖h5
♖e5 37.♖g6+ ♔d6 38.♖e4+
♔c7 39.♖h7+ ♔d7 40.♖h5
♖xd2+ 0-1

**OAK PARK - RIVER FOREST
CHESS CLUB NEWS**

By Ken Marshall

Club Open Championship (May 10-June 7): Greg Bungo finished 4.5-.5 to take first place in this 22 player five round Swiss and become the 1994 OP-RF CC Open Champion. Bungo, rated 2228 and ranked first on the wall chart, won every game he played; the .5 resulted from a third round bye. S.E. Henderson, Jr., ninth ranked at 1699, scored 4-1 (losing only to Bungo) to end up clear second. Henderson knocked off three higher rated players - Peter Kuhn (1866), Bill Barker (1738), and Paul Prause (1876) - on his way to runner up honors. Bungo and Henderson advance to the six man round robin Club Closed Championship (taking place in August and September) along with Catalino Reyes, Prause, Kuhn, and Eric Ortega (each 3-2), who qualified for the Closed ahead of Bob Stoltz and Mark Engelen (each also 3-2) on tie breaks.

Second Match versus Chicago Industrial Chess League: After drawing 7.5-7.5 with the CICL on March 22, the OP-RF CC won this 18 board rematch on June 21 by a 12-6 score. The CICL, outrated on 13 boards, fought hard: there were no drawn games [!]. The contest, played at the OP-RF CC with a time control of 40 moves/90 minutes, "sudden death"/30 minutes, was co-directed by CICL President Jim Hodina and OP- RF CC President Ken Marshall. Future matches are planned in what could become an ongoing and spirited rivalry.

Match versus Hillside Chess Club: This seventh annual summer confrontation, a 30 moves/60 minutes, "sudden death"/30 minutes event, took place on 12 boards at the OP-RF CC on June 28, and ended with the home team on top 7.5-4.5.

(The OP-RF CC now leads the series 5-2.) Ken Marshall of the OP-RF CC and Ross DeMarco of the H CC served as co-directors. The H CC will have its chance for revenge on October 14, when for the third year an autumn rematch will be played at Hillside. (The H CC holds a 2-1 edge in these rematches.)

CICL**		OP-RF CC	
1. Tony Jasaitis (2250)**	0	Greg Bungo (2228)	1
2. Jim Hodina (2094)	1	Ray Satterlee (2141)	0
3. Ed Buerger (2088)	0	Bob Hansen (2011)	1
4. Marv Cox (2014)	1	Bill Cox (1977)	0
5. Lenny Spiegel (1996)	1	Catalino Reyes (1946)	0
6. Satish Kale (1810)	0	Mark Jutovsky (1890)	1
7. Erman Paraoan (1761)	0	Bob Stoltz (1882)	1
8. Frank Micklich (1719)	0	S.E. Henderson Jr. (1802)	1
9. Duane Satterlee (1718)	0	Mark Sefcheck (1849)	1
10. Algis Litvinas (1700)	1	Mark Stamatakos (1745)	0
11. Keith Kosticka (1680)	0	Don Winsauer (1744)	1
12. Hardie White (1625)	0	Bill Barker (1738)	1
13. Carl Dobr (1516)	0	Eric Ortega (1700)	1
14. Ross Siegal (1541)	0	Wlad Boguslowicz (1628)	1
15. Howard Klinefelter (1525)	1	Mark Engelen (1620)	0
16. Bob Young (1389)	0	Andy Schiller (1550)	1
17. John Zoellner (1266)	0	Damon McCoy (1420)	1
18. Wally Nowak (Unr)	1	Greg Cox (Unr)	0
	6		12

** Ratings are CICL and differ slightly from USCF ratings.

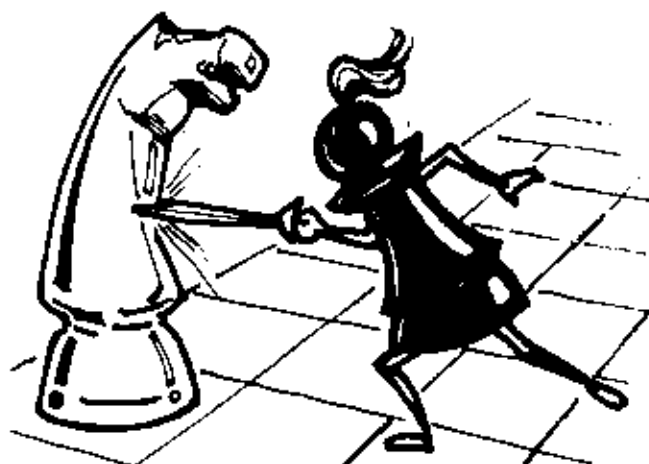
H CC		OP-RF CC	
1. Kurt Stein (2265)	1	Ray Satterlee (2141)	0
2. Larry Cohen (2008)	0	Bob Hansen (2011)	1
3. Al Coffay (2004)	.5	Art Zacher (1998)	.5
4. Paul Suzutowski (2008)	1	Catalino Reyes (1946)	0
5. Paul Ilosvay (1865)	0	Mark Jutovsky (1890)	1
6. John Dowse (1750)	1	Marty Ptacek (1855)	0
7. Ross Demarco (1720)	0	Bill Barker (1738)	1
8. Eric Ortega (1700)	0	Bob Curry (1700)	1
9. Todd McAuliff (1632)	0	Wlad Boguslowicz (1628)	1
10. Manik Annamalai (1440)	.5	Chuck Collins (1550)	.5
11. George Marino (1350)	.5	Damon McCoy (1420)	.5
12. Mike Sheib (1300)	0	Greg Cox (Unr)	1
	4.5		7.5

Blitz (Game/5) Tournament: Greg Bungo scored a perfect 12-0 to win this 12 player round robin on July 5 ahead of Mark Marovitch and Bob Hansen (each 10-2).

Albert Chow Group Chess Lesson: This July 19 event attracted 13 people; each got more than his \$5 worth as Senior Master Chow spent more than two hours analyzing several of his recent games and going over training and study methods, asking and answering questions as he went along.

"Lightning" Tournament: A 9-2 result earned Bob Hansen first place in this contest, which required that every move - no matter how simple or complex the position - be made on the sound of a signal at 10 second intervals. (Such play is exciting and, as the game becomes complicated, not for the faint of heart!) Art Zacher (8.5-2.5) was second, and Mark Marovitch third. Catalino Reyes and Mark Jutovsky (both 7.5- 3.5) shared 1999-1700 honors, while Wlad Boguslowicz was the best player rated 1699 or below.

**MIDWEST CLASS
CHAMPIONSHIP
ICA MAXI TOUR**



October 28 -30

Oakbrook Hyatt

See Chess Life for details

**Sponsored by the:
Continental Chess Association**

ILLINOIS TOUR CROSSTABLES

Chicago Open		May 27-30, 1994												
OPEN		score tour												
1	GORBEVICH Dmitry	GM	IL	2641	W11	M 7	W11	D17	M 2	M 3	D 4	6	20	M
2	DR FINKMAN Rick	GM	NY	2655	W47	W37	M 6	M 5	L 1	D 4	W12	5.5	14	M
3	CASAREDA Nelson	IM	IL	2292	D23	M25	W39	W17	W17	L 1	M 9	5.5	14	M
4	IVANOV Alexander	GM	MA	2685	W38	L31	W11	M 7	M 6	D 2	D 1	5	10	M
5	MARTYNOVSKY Eugene	IL	2417	W43	W42	D14	L 2	D15	W26	W17	5	10	M	
6	OLESEN Martin	IA	2415	W46	W21	L 2	W35	L 4	W27	W15	5	10	M	
7	YELTS Peter	IL	2378	W40	L 1	W36	L 4	W19	W22	W13	5	10	M	
8	NAMION Josh	WI	2431	D12	D20	W28	W37	D13	D17	D11	4.5	9	M	
9	KARLINS Andrew	IL	2376	D20	L12	W41	W18	W34	W24	L 3	4.5	9	M	
10	CHERIKOVA George O	IL	2172	D41	L22	W30	W39	L12	W34	W24	4.5	9	M	
11	IVANOV Alexander	PR	2283	D 1	W40	L 4	W27	W20	W16	D 8	4.5	9	M	
12	BREIDER Jon P	MI	2246	D 8	M 9	W18	L 3	W10	W14	L 2	4.5	9	M	
13	LOCKER Calvin	IM	OM	2548	W19	W31	L17	W31	D 8	D15	L 7	4	M	
14	FORSMER Edward	IM	PA	2438	D22	W41	D 5	D34	D15	L12	W27	4	M	
15	CHOW Albert C	IL	2366	D23	D28	W20	W22	D14	D13	L 6	4	M		
16	CARLIN Alfred R	LA	2371	W43	D39	D22	D24	D 5	L11	W28	4	M		
17	HEMDEL Kareid	IM	2328	W46	W38	W13	D 1	L 3	D 8	L 5	4	M		
18	BARRETT Curt J	MN	2318	M 8	W23	L12	L 9	W30	W35	M 4	4	M		
19	FRIEDMAN Edward	IL	2241	L13	L36	W48	W33	L 7	W29	W30	4	M		
20	HUNDO D Gregory	IL	2228	D 9	D 8	L15	W45	L11	X22	W26	4	M		
21	DOUGHERTY Michael	CM	2271	W30	L 6	L24	D28	L23	W41	W35	3.5	7	M	
22	KAPTSAN Aron	CM	2249	D14	W10	D16	L15	W38	L 7	D23	3.5	7	M	
23	SHANADE Gregory	PA	2201	D15	L28	W47	L32	W21	D31	D22	3.5	7	M	
24	VON KROON Christopher	MA	2119	L42	W26	W21	D16	W31	L 9	L10	3.5	7	MX	
25	GREGOE Ralph	CM	2065	H 1	L 3	L32	L43	W45	W40	W34	3.5	7	MX	
26	FISCHVOGT Eric V	MI	2265	L 6	L24	W43	W29	W32	L 5	L20	3	6	K	
27	PARSON Bernard	IM	2236	L31	W48	W33	L11	W37	L 5	L14	3	6	K	
28	COOPER Thomas L	IL	2213	M 8	D19	L 8	D21	D39	W33	L16	3	6	K	
29	KARLINS Erik	IL	2152	D 3	D34	L37	L26	W36	L19	W41	3	6	MX	
30	ADDAD Jahangir	IL	2211	L21	W43	L10	W41	L18	W37	L13	3	6	M	
31	YOUNG Angelo	MY	2442	W27	M 4	L 1	L13	L34	D23	-	2.5	5	M	
32	SATERNIANG Vatalij	MA	L39	L35	W25	W23	L26	F20	D33	2.5	5	M		
33	BONNETT Kevin R	IA	2329	W36	L13	L27	L19	W40	L28	D32	2.5	5	M	
34	FILIPOVICH David	CM	2260	M 8	D29	W45	D14	L 5	L10	L25	2.5	5	M	
35	CHUMOVSKY Jacob	OH	2169	L37	W32	W42	L 6	H 1	L18	L21	2.5	5	MX	
36	CRAG Tyrone J	OH	2015	L33	W39	L 7	L38	L29	W45	D46	2.5	5	MX	
37	JOHNSON Leonard J	MN	2315	W35	L 2	W39	L 8	L27	L30	-	2	4	M	
38	FANJAN Casilo C	IL	2272	L 4	L27	W40	W36	L22	-	-	2	4	M	
39	LEVINE David M	IL	2241	W32	D16	L 3	L10	D28	-	-	2	4	M	
40	YAKICH Bob	IL	2016	L 7	L11	L38	M 8	L33	L25	W45	2	4	MX	
41	ERNST Edward R	KY	2215	D10	L14	L 9	L30	M 8	L21	L29	1.5	3	M	
42	IVANOV Alexander	PR	2289	W24	L 5	L35	-	-	-	-	1	5	M	
43	FANJAN Bernard	IM	2236	L16	L30	L26	W25	-	-	-	1	5	M	
44	BERRY Vince	IL	2212	W49	-	-	-	-	-	-	1	5	M	
45	BAITER John	IM	1437	L 5	B 9	L34	L20	L25	L36	L40	1	2	MXABC	
46	DAMBRIDGE Marvin	IL	2313	-	-	-	-	-	-	D36	0.5	-	-	
47	FANJAN Casilo C	IL	2271	L 2	H 8	L33	-	-	-	-	0.5	-	-	
48	MARZANI Ashok	IA	1744	L17	L27	L19	-	-	-	-	0	-	-	
49	MARCEL Stephen	IM	1613	L44	-	-	-	-	-	-	0	-	-	

Chicago Open		May 27-30, 1994												
UNDER-2000		score tour												
1	BUSCH Kurt	IA	1523	W42	W36	L 2	W39	W33	W17	M 8	6	20	A	
2	MARINA David B	IL	1948	W35	W49	M 1	W33	M 8	D 4	L 3	5.5	14	A	
3	DRAM Aaron	IM	1928	W37	D19	W17	L 8	W25	W24	M 2	5.5	14	A	
4	STEWART Allan	IL	1830	W53	W33	W46	D24	M18	D 2	D 7	5.5	14	A	
5	ARAFOVICH Leonid	WI	1973	W50	L 8	D27	W13	W21	D18	W12	5	10	A	
6	FRANK Joshua	NO	1959	W32	D 7	D 9	W36	W34	L 8	W18	5	10	A	
7	FRISSE Thomas G	IL	1920	W13	D 6	L33	W15	W27	W20	D 4	5	10	A	
8	MC NAMARA James	IL	1906	W39	M 5	W17	M 3	L 2	M 6	L 1	5	10	A	
9	KULSHRICH Richard M	OH	1900	W38	D22	D 6	W30	L17	W32	W20	5	10	A	
10	RUBIN Richard G	IL	1883	L40	W14	W45	L23	W38	W11	W17	5	10	A	
11	CHERKIN James D	IL	1899	D15	D30	W37	K 2	M 5	W26	W23	4.5	9	A	
12	SUKCHARONPHON Kengas	IL	1898	D28	M16	L 3	W32	W40	W23	L 5	4.5	9	A	
13	MORABITO Matthew	MI	1840	L 7	D42	W16	L 5	W22	W29	W24	4.5	9	A	
14	STEINER Tim C	KS	1831	L24	L10	B 4	W44	D30	W25	W22	4.5	9	A	
15	GUSTAFSON Dale L	MN	1971	D11	W43	L18	L 7	W42	W33	D19	4	8	A	
16	RAMAS Casimir	MI	1954	D25	L12	L13	W28	W43	D26	M30	4	8	A	
17	JACKSON Nathaniel	NY	1927	W48	W27	L 8	W38	M 9	L 1	L20	4	8	A	
18	SUKCHARONPHON Thavorn	IL	1910	D51	W28	W15	W19	L 4	D 5	L 4	4	8	A	
19	PORTER John	IL	1874	W34	D 3	W22	L18	L21	W21	D15	4	8	A	
20	FORD Samuel M	IL	1978	W45	W41	L24	W40	K 1	L 7	L 9	3.5	7	A	
21	COX William G	IL	1977	H 1	L33	W42	L25	X45	L19	W35	3.5	7	A	
22	TRILETT Thomas L	MI	1950	W26	D 9	L19	L12	L13	W37	W36	3.5	7	A	
23	SEMLINSKY Anna	IL	1925	D46	L 4	W44	M10	W19	L12	L11	3.5	7	A	
24	MAROVICH Arandel	IL	1901	W14	W40	W20	D 4	L 6	L 3	L13	3.5	7	A	
25	LEIGHTON George M	IL	1879	D16	L38	W28	W21	L 3	L14	W34	3.5	7	A	
26	WILLIAMS Kenneth	MI	1861	L22	W47	L34	W48	W49	D26	D27	3.5	7	A	
27	ALMQUIST Walter	MI	1859	W47	L17	D 5	W29	L 7	D30	D26	3.5	7	A	
28	MORAPATRA Tarantik	IL	1964	D12	L18	L25	L16	D37	W49	W42	3	6	A	
29	TRAM Nghia Tu	MI	1928	L33	L35	W46	L27	W47	L13	W44	3	6	A	
30	MC ALISTER Kelvin	IL	1928	M 8	D11	W50	L 9	D14	D27	L16	3	6	A	
31	GOZUM Ekrem	MN	1900	L49	L39	B 4	W50	W35	L10	3	6	A		
32	MARSHALL Larry G	MI	1884	L 5	B34	L38	W49	W41	L 9	L14	3	6	A	
33	BOLYHOV Igor G	IL	1852	W29	W21	M 7	L 2	L 1	L15	3	6	A		
34	ARAFOVICH Thomas	WI	1981	L19	L32	W36	D41	D36	D35	L25	2.5	5	A	
35	MUMFERT Michael	OH	1860	L 2	W39	L39	W49	L31	D34	L21	2.5	5	A	
36	ROWE Robert A	IA	1845	W52	L 1	W49	L 6	D34	L11	L12	2.5	5	A	
37	LEALI Michael X	IL	1954	L 3	W48	L13	L42	D28	L12	W49	2.5	5	A	
38	LOWING Steve M	IL	1973	L 9	W25	L32	L17	L10	-	-	2	4	A	
39	BLAIR Eilia	OH	1987	L 6	M31	W35	L 1	-	-	-	2	4	A	
40	WILLIAMS Kent M	IL	1954	W10	L24	W41	L20	L12	-	-	2	4	A	
41	MOTZ Eugene	GA	1928	W44	L20	L40	W45	L32	-	-	2	4	A	
42	BERLMAN Robert	IA	1907	L 1	D13	L21	W17	L15	D43	L28	2	4	A	
43	LYON Mark A	IL	1883	M 8	L35	D47	D34	L14	D42	-	2	4	A	
44	WILLARD Gary D	IL	1868	L41	D43	L33	L14	K 4	W48	L29	2	4	A	
45	BUKY John P	IL	1884	L20	D44	L20	B 2	-	-	-	1.5	3	A	
46	OSANYIWOBI Funeko Toko	OH	1832	D23	W53	L 4	L41	-	-	-	1.5	3	A	
47	BOZICK Darinko	IL	1929	L27	D26	D43	L32	L29	-	-	1	2	A	
48	SPECHACK Mark M	IL	1904	L17	L37	L39	L26	M 8	L44	-	1	2	A	
49	KAVAJIC Jon	OH	1900	W51	L 2	L36	L35	L26	L28	L37	1	2	A	
50	TUNNER Bill A	OH	1854	L 5	W52	L30	L31	-	-	-	0.5	-	-	
51	WICK John D	LA	1789	D38	-	-	-	-	-	-	0	-	-	
52	MOTZ Eugene	GA	1928	L16	L50	-	-	-	-	-	0	-	-	
53	JENDRAS Gerard J	MI	1896	L 4	L46	-	-	-	-	-	0	-	-	

Chicago Open		May 27-30, 1994												
UNDER-1200		score tour												
1	WARD Thomas	MI	2197	X48	W16	W28	M 2	D 7	W10	D 3	6	20	X	
2	DEZOLIMCO Fodor	OH	2170	W40	W32	W25	L 1	W11	M 6	D 5	5.5	14	X	
3	DRAM Jim H	IM	2021	W14	D10	D 5	W22	W15	W16	D 1	5.5	14	X	
4	KREITNER Ilan	NY	2185	L12	W33	L30	W19	W28	W24	M 9	5	10	X	
5	KRUG Joe	NE	2176	D26	W43	D 3	D20	W12	M 7	D 7	5	10	X	
6	LEWIS Sandaka	OH	2110	W44	W30	W34	L 7	W33	L 2	W15	5	10	X	
7	MARCONSKI Thomas	IL	2158	L14	W31	W12	M 6	D 1	L 5	W20	4.5	9	X	
8	SPIELJAK Steven J	IL	2253	D17	L26	D41	W36	W38	W27	D11	4.5	9	X	
9	GARNER Ethelbert	IL	2151	W51	H 1	L11	W29	W20	W21	L 4	4.5	9	X	
10	MAR Douglas S	MN	2136	W51	D 3	W39	D11	W26	L 1	D17	4.5	9	X	
11	WILLER Mark S	MN	2052	W46	D15	M 9	D10	L 2	W18	D 8	4.5	9	X	
12	WOODWARD Billy	XY	2018	M 4	W21	L 7	W34	L 5	W14	D10	4.5	9	X	
13	SCOTT Dana G	IL	2174	L28	W40	D29	L17	D33	W30	W27				

ILLINOIS TOUR CROSSTABLES

		May 27-30, 1994																									
		score								tour																	
51	JASECAN R T	1600																									
52	DEITCHMAN S	NY																									
Chicago Open																											
UNDER-1600																											
1	SIMS Mike	IL	1565	W74	M26	M28	D11	M 6	W 7	D 3																	
2	MATTHEWS Jerry	IL	1516	L39	M67	M62	M40	W18	W23	W 7																	
3	LANK Paul Andrew	IA	1510	M59	M39	D15	M 5	W13	W12	D 1																	
4	ASPAR Zulfiakar	OH	1498	W75	M14	M12	D 6	D23	W19	D 8																	
5	CORNELIUS Brad S	MI	1490	D31	M64	W10	L 3	W22	M30	W13																	
6	BEGAL Semyon	IL	1486	W 9	M41	M36	D 4	L 1	M39	W16																	
7	HENNE Robert	OH	1588	W73	M24	M40	W18	W16	L 1	L 2																	
8	MARTIN David R	CA	1580	M44	L22	M32	M14	M21	D16	D 4																	
9	STRYKER Chuck	KS	1572	L 6	M35	M44	L28	M59	M45	W21																	
10	TRAN Nguyen	MI	1557	M35	D37	L 5	M34	M38	D15	W27																	
11	ROBERTS Thomas	MD	1556	M52	M62	L13	L45	M26	W33	W23																	
12	DYKES Danton J	KY	1545	W68	M 8	L 4	M36	M39	L 3	W25																	
13	MOULDER Fred	MO	1583	M48	M33	W11	D 1	L 3	W31	L 5																	
14	STONERAKER John	PA	1576	M25	L 4	M61	L 8	D46	M47	M36																	
15	MARTIN Michael	KY	1569	M60	M48	D 3	L16	M51	D10	H 4																	
16	KACHAJ Blair L	IL	1530	M67	M28	W18	W15	L 7	D 8	L 6																	
17	SIFTER Thomas L	GA	1523	L47	M53	D46	M37	L31	M35	M38																	
18	KEEBLE Patrick D	MI	1578	M49	M66	L16	M33	L 2	L25	M45																	
19	DUMLAP Tony J	IL	1568	M51	M46	M47	L 7	M45	L 4																		
20	FEDERSEN Ken	IL	1546	M53	L47	D40	L51	D34	M61	M45																	
21	MOLONEY Thomas D	KS	1544	L45	W74	M65	W27	L 8	M46	L 9																	
22	DELAY Joe	IL	1537	L37	M35	D34	M50	L 5	M51	D24																	
23	NETTERSON Anthony	IN	1532	M54	M 8	W30	M31	D 4	L 2	L11																	
24	GREEN Derrick A	IL	1505	M64	L 7	L39	M67	M58	D29	D22																	
25	SOMERVILLE Jeffrey	MO	1495	L14	L 9	M50	M32	M40	W18	L12																	
26	BULL Randall	KB	1468	M63	L 4	M61	L24	M65	L12	M58																	
27	HUMMEL Jonathan	IL	1453	M65	L40	M43	L21	M42	M41	L10																	
28	BONWELL Ross	IN	1274	M43	L16	L33	M53	L48	M63	M46																	
29	MILOS Dr Frank	CA	1593	D50	D36	M41	M 9		D04																		
30	HALLEY Dennis	IL	1568	D70	M56	L23	M49	M47	L 5																		
31	BRAM Albert	OH	1563	D 3	M70	W37	L33	W17	L13																		
32	TORIBIO Alexander	IL	1560	L36	M50	L 8	L25	M56	D34	M47																	
33	EDDINS J Scott	TN	1514	M57	L13	W28	L18	M62	L21	D37																	
34	MITCHNELL Gary	IL	1495	L40	M65	D22	L10	D20	D32	M56																	
35	CARLIN Jerome	MO	1494	L10	L22	M55	D54	M49	L17	M54																	
36	ANDERSON Cliff J	IL	1473	M32	D28	L 6	L12	M50	M48	L14																	
37	SCHEPPE Andrew	IL	1462	M23	D10	L31	L27	D40	M42	D33																	
38	SCHIFFER Frank	MO	1420	M70	M42	L 1	D58	L10	M60	L17																	
39	BANFORD Jerome L	SC	1597	M 3	L 4	M24	M59	L12	L 6																		
40	WILLIAM Steven F	IL	1543	M34	M27	L 7	L 2	L25	M52	L24																	
41	WOLF Dale E	OH	1558	M61	L 6	L29	M68	M44	L27																		
42	JOHNSON Henderson	IL	1530	M55	L38	M36	L47	L27	L37	M63																	
43	KOLLIBERGER Drew	IN	1522	L28	M52	L27	L62	L61	M67	M60																	
44	DE MASTER John	MI	1496	L 8	M68	L 9	M61	L41	M62	L28																	
45	ZUMALT Joseph R	KS	1473	M21	L15	M63	M11	L19	L 8	L18																	
46	SAMA Dr Gh	NY	1467	M71	L19	D17	M63	D14	L21	L20																	
47	MALLACE Mark D	IL	1401	W17	M20	L19	M42	L10	L14	L32																	
48	JENNINGS David M	NE	1515	L13	M55	M 8	M28	L36																			
49	MONICKI Bruno	MI	1506	L18	D58	M69	L30	L35	L54	M63																	
50	SIPRUT Jack	IL	1503	D23	L32	L25	B 136	M55																			
51	WRANGL Chris	OH	1495	L19	D69	M57	M30	L15	L22																		
52	ST CYR Romellie T	KY	1482	L12	L43	L65	M57	M68	L40	H 2																	
53	PARKMAN Bernard II	IN	1482	L20	D17	M71	L28	M65	M 0																		
54	ENGLE James M	MO	1423	L21	L63	L64	D55	M67	M49	L35																	
55	HARRIS Donald E	MO	1275	L42	L48	L35	D54	M57	L50	M68																	
56	LEALI Matthew	IL	1252	B 3	L30	L59	D35	L12	M76	L34																	
57	SCHAEFFER Gary	MO	1596	L33	L49	L53	L52	L55	M68	M67																	
58	COOPER Willis H	MI	1569	L66	D59	M70	D38	L24	L26																		
59	LOBBAUGH Doyle M	TX	1512	L 3	M57	M56	L39	L 9																			
60	JACKSON John	OH	1500	L15	M71	D20	L22	D37	L38	L43																	
61	HAUBER James S	NY	1471	L41	B 8	L14	L44	M43	L20	L42																	
62	JACKSON David C	NY	1449	M69	L11	L 2	M43	L33	L44																		
63	MEYERS Fred C	IL	1537	L26	M54	L45	L46	K 128	L49	L 5																	
64	STONERAKER John	PA	1576	L24	L 5	M54																					
65	WHITE Dan	IL	1534	L27	L34	M52	L26	L53	M56																		
66	WHITE David James	IL	1500	M58	L18	L21																					
67	MUNOZ Albaroto J	IL	1387	L16	L 2	M74	L24	L54	L43	L57																	
68	COX Porraet T	IL	1293	L12	L44	B 8	L41	L52	L57	L55																	
69	LESTER Michael R	IL	1532	L62	D51	L49																					
70	DE MASTER John	MI	1496	D30	L31	L58																					
71	TURNER Keith	IL	1542	L46	L60	L53																					
72	LESTER Michael R	IL	1532	L38																							

MCAC at DePaul

		June 4, 1994									
		score					tour				
1	CHOW Albert	2366	D 8	W19	W 5	W 4	3.5	7.5M			
2	SCHULTZ Andrew	1973	W21	W11	D 3	W 9	3.5	7.5MXA			
3	SMYTHE Bill	1925	W14	W12	D 2	W10	3.5	7.5MXA			
4	READ Rhys	2063	W13	W 6	W10	L 1	3	4 MX			
5	ISRAELSEN Kirk	1714	W15	W23	L 1	W13	3	4 MXAB			
6	CURRY Robert	1700	W17	L 4	W21	W14	3	4 MXAB			
7	CRAWFORD Juantorena	1506	L10	W18	W11	W12	3	4 MXABC			
8	SWANSON Randall	1600	D 1	W24	L 9	W19	2.5	2.5MXAB			
9	WENNEMYR Magnus		D19	W16	W 8	L 2	2.5	2.5M			
10	FISCHER Greg	1823	W 7	W22	L 4	L 3	2	2 MXA			
11	PADILLA Rudy	1645	W25	L 2	L 7	W22	2	2 MXAB			
12	HAYES William	1624	W26	L 3	W22	L 7	2	2 MXAB			
13	SCHOIBER Allan	1576	L 4	W17	W15	L 5	2	2 MXABC			
14	PEDERSEN Kenneth	1546	L 3	W26	W23	L 6	2	2 MXABC			
15	MITCHELL Gary	1495	L 5	W20	L13	X	2	2 MXABC			
16	MC COY Damon	1420	D24	L 9	D18	W20	2	2 MXABC			
17	STEVENS Joe	1321	L 6	L13	W26	W21	2	2 MXABCD			
18	AROND Dean	1748	L22	L 7	D16	W24	1.5	1.5MXAB			
19	MITCHELL James	1600	D 9	L 1	W24	L 8	1.5	1.5MXAB			
20	SIMS Mike	1622	L23	L15	W25	L16	1	1 MXAB			
21	BACKSTROM Orn	1566	L 2	W25	L 6	L17	1	1 MXABC			
22	DUDNICK Steven	1496	W18	L10	L12	L11	1	1 MXABC			
23	HARNDEN Jim		W20	L 5	L14	F	1	1 M			
24	RAIMO Robert	1713	D16	L 8	L19	L18	0.5	0.5MXAB			
25	PEDERSEN Eric	959	L11	L21	L20	-	0				
26	PEDERSEN Soren	907	L12	L14	L17	-	0				

Fox Valley Low Cost #3

		June 11, 1994									
		score					tour				
1	HERNANDEZ Hector	IL 2083	D 6	W14	W 5	W 3	3.5	7.5X			
2	OBERWEIS James D	IL 1899	W 9	D 5	W 6	W 8	3.5	7.5XA			
3	BALE Leslie	IL 1989	W17	W13	W 4	L 1	3	4 XA			
4	HALE Bob Lloyd	IL 1600	W18	W10	L 3	W 9	3	4 XAB			
5	MEYERS Fred C	IL 1537	W19	D 2	L 1	W10	2.5	2.5XABC			
6	SILVERMAN Scott A	IL 1531	D 1	W15	L 2	W16	2.5	2.5XABC			
7	RENAUT Robert R	IL 2191	W20	-	-	W19	2				
8	PADILLA Rudy R	IL 1645	L10	W18	W17	L 2	2	2 XAB			
9	SOLANO Mario	IL 1439	L 2	W20	W16	L 4	2	2 XABC			
10	CAMARGO Miguel	IL 1333	W 8	L 4	W13	L 5	2	2 XABCD			
11	MORENO Ricky	IL 1094	L13	L16	W18	W17	2	2 XABCD			
12	OBERWEIS Julie	IL 1594	-	H	W14	-	1.5	1.5XABC			
13	DELAY Joe	IL 1537	W11	L 3	L10	D14	1.5	1.5XABC			
14	MONTOYA Fernando	IL 1127	W16	L 1	L12	D13	1.5	1.5XABCD			
15	TAKI Sonia M	IL 1056	H	L 6	L19	W20	1.5	1.5XABCD			
16	SIMS Mike	IL 1622	L14	W11	L 9	L 6	1	1 XAB			
17	MODY Devagna	IL 1497	L 3	W19	L 8	L11	1	1 XABC			
18	MONTOYA Jose J	IL 1096	L 4	L 8	L11	W23	1	1 XABCD			
19	REYES Jorge	IL 902	L 5	L17	W15	L 7	1	1 XABCD			
20	OCHOA Ivan D	IL 656	L 7	L 9	W21	L15	1	1 XABCD			
21	HRPNER Troy	IL 955	-	-	L20	L18	0				

Fox Valley Low Cost #4

		July 16, 1994									
		score					tour				
1	BUNGO D Gregory	IL 2228	W 7	W10	W 9	W 3	4	14 M			
2	OBERWEIS James D	IL 1899	W15	W20	W 8	W 6	4	14 MXA			
3	HERNANDEZ Hector	IL 2083	W14	W13	W 4	L 1	3	4 MX			
4	LUSTER Sean	IL 1475	W19	W18	L 3	W14	3	4 MXABC			
5	MC COY Damon	IL 1420	W22	L 9	W21	W13	3	4 MXABC			
6	HALE Bob Lloyd	IL 1600	D18	W19	W10	L 2	2.5	2.5MXAB			
7	CAMARGO Miguel	IL 1333	L 1	D17	W20	W18	2.5	2.5MXABC			
8	STEIN Peter	IL 2194	W16	W11	L 2	-	2	2 MX			
9	CONDON James K	IL 2013	W24	W 5	L 1	-	2	2 MX			
10	PADILLA Rudy R	IL 1645	W17	L 1	L 6	W20	2	2 MXAB			
11	MEYERS Fred C	IL 1537	W23	L 8	L13	W17	2	2 MXABC			
12	MODY Devagna	IL 1497	L20	W15	L14	W21	2	2 MXABC			
13	MITCHELL Gary	IL 1495	W21	L 3	W11	L 5	2	2 MXABC			
14	MONTOYA Fernando	IL 1127	L 3	W22	W12	L 4	2	2 MXABCD			
15	MC DONALD Matthew	IL 1114	L 2	L12	W24	W22	2	2 MXABCD			
16	MILLS Chris	IL 1152	L 8	D23	L18	W24	1.5	1.5MXABCD			
17	MONTOYA Jose J	IL 1096	L10	D 7	W23	L11	1.5	1.5MXABCD			
18	IRIZARRY Ismael	IL 1008	0 6	L 4	W16	L 7	1.5	1.5MXABCD			
19	HERNANDEZ Jose L	IL 1037	L 4	L 6	L22	W23	1	1 MXABCD			
20	SCHAEFER Susan	IL 907	W12	L 2	L 7	L10	1	1 MXABCD			
21	REYES Jorge	IL 902	L13	W24	L 5	L12	1	1 MXABCD			
22	KORBELE Tom		L 5	L14	W19	L15	1	1 M			
23	MC CULLEY Matthew	IL 953	L11	D16	L17	L19	0.5	0.5MXABCD			
24	HERNANDEZ Alicia	IL 1138	L 9	L21	L15	L16	0				

Scholastic News

By Dan Pradt

With this issue we will resume our attempts to provide a permanent column on scholastic news. The amount of space devoted to scholastic chess will depend less on my efforts than on the willingness of coaches and organizers to send material in to the ICB. What is submitted to me will be

printed. If the future columns contain more news about Junior High and Elementary activities than Senior High, that will only be because I have, at present, easy access to the results of K-8 tournaments, and will have to depend on others for Senior High news.

The following information has been gleaned from the August Issue of Chess life. The National High School Championship was held in Dearborn, MI, April 29-May 1. Steve Arlinsky tied for 4-18 place with a 5-2 record, beating one master, Charles Gelman. Josh Manion of Wisconsin also scored 5-2. Gennady Gertsman, a past Junior High champion, was 5th Under 1800, 4-3. Eddie Patel of West Chicago Benjamin was 1st Under 1400, 4-3.

Moline High School tied for 13th in the team competition, with their top four scorers combining for a 14-14 record. Four freshman-to-be from Benjamin Middle School tested the High School waters, scoring 13-15 to finish 20th. Niles North came in 24th, with 11.5. 214 players competed in this section. IN the 247 Under 1600 section, Darnell Faust was first Under 1300, 4-3.

The 1994 Junior High Championships were held in Rye Brook, NY, April 15-17. Holy Angels K-8 team took the trip to the East Coast, and were rewarded with an 11th place finish, top four players going 16-12. Ricky Moreno took first in Under 1100, 4-3.

I would not expect too many chessplayers from Illinois to travel to California for a scholastic tournament. However Matt Leali, our 1994 Primary champion, found the way to San Jose for the May 6-8 National Primary Championships. Matt scored 5-2 to tie for 11th (with 20 others). Congratulations to all who competed in these tournaments. Games from these events would be appreciated.

St. Charles Chess Club News

by Dan Pradt

May 5 Jeff Wiewel defeated Don Winsauer in the final round to take clear first in a game 15 tournament, scoring 4.5-0.5. There was a four way tie for second at 4-1 between Winsauer, Erv Sedlock, Roger Allison, and Bill Buttny. Jim Oberweis and Joe Splinter followed at 3.5. Jeff gave up one draw, to Oberweis, while defeating Winsauer and Allison. Sedlock lost to Winsauer, while Buttny's only loss was to junior Justin Saudaskas, who finished at 3.

July 21 Leaders in the ladder tournament standings at the end of July were Jeff Wiewel 14.5, Jim Oberweis 13.0 Ray Satterlee 11.5, Joe Splinter and Don Winsauer 10.5, Erv Sedlock and Justin Saudaskas 10, Brent Lashinsky and Bill Buttny 9.5, Blair Machaj, Jim Little, Chuck Giertz, Lenny Spiegle and Dan Pradt 9.

TOURNAMENT CALENDAR

Call Chess Phone, (708) 832-5222, for up-to-date tournament results, and 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.

Organizers - remember it is ICA policy that an event must be published in the ICA bulletin and Chess Life marked as a tour event in order to be a tour event. Please send your tournament notices to: Bob Renaut, 1255 Oakton Lane, Naperville, IL 60540-0310 or call 708-983-0934.

Sept 1 & 8,

Thursday Night Quick Chess, Chicago
4-SS, G/25, Chicago Chess Club, EF\$10, \$\$ (66% of EF b/4 per class), Reg 6:15-6:45 pm, Rd 1 at 7, Entry: Chicago Chess Club, 1149 W Lunt, Chicago, IL 60626 (312) 761-5050.

Sept 3-5 (see add on page 20)
Illinois Open, Chicago, IL, MAXI

Sept 10,

94 Tuley Park 6SS #1, Chicago, IL
6-SS, G/15 501 E, 90th Place, EF: \$12, under 19 \$8. Reg. 11:00-11:45, Rds: 12, 12:40, 1:20, 2:00, 2:40 and 3:20. Prizes if 16 or less 1st 35%, 2nd 25% best from lower half 20%, if 18 or more 1st 30%, 2nd 21%, middle 3rd 15% lowest 3rd 14%. Info: Tom Fineberg 721-3979.

Sept 10

Double Trouble, Chicago, IL
4-SS (double round format - white and black with each player), G/25, Chicago Chess Club, EF \$15, \$13 Jrs, \$2 more at site \$\$ (66% of EF b/4 per class), Reg 10:15-10:45 am, Rd 1 at 11, Entry: Chicago Chess Club, 1149 W Lunt, Chicago, IL 60626 (312) 761-5050.

Sept 15

Anything But Thematic, Chicago, IL
3-SS G/25, Chicago Chess Club. White can open with any move EXCEPT 1.e4 or 1.d4!! EF: \$10, \$8 Jrs under 18 & CCC members. \$\$ (66% of EFs b/4 per class): 1st, 2nd, 3rd, A, B, C, D/E/Unr. Reg 6:15-6:45 pm. Rd 1 at 7 1/2 pt bye available if requested Ent: Chicago Chess Club, 1149 W Lunt, Chicago, IL 60626 (312) 761-5050 NS NC W

Sept 17

Fox Valley Low Cost Open #5, Aurora

4-SS, G/60, Church of God, Corner of Galena and Lancaster, Aurora, IL, EF: \$13, \$10 juniors. Reg: 8:00-8:30. Rnds 8:45, 11:00, 1:30, 3:45. Prizes (b20) \$50-\$25, Top A,B,C, D/E/unr \$15 each. For info call: Bob Renaut, (708) 983-0934. mini

Sept 19,

FVCC Monday Knight Action, Aurora.
3-SS, G/30, Church of God, Corner of Galena and Lancaster, Aurora, IL, EF: \$5, Prizes \$10-5, Reg 7:00-7:20 pm. 1st rd at 7:30. Info: Bob Renaut, (708) 983-0934.

Sept 22,

Sicilian Thematic, Chicago, IL
3-SS G/25, Chicago Chess Club. All games begin 1.e4 e5. EF: \$10, \$8 Jrs under 18 & CCC members. \$\$ (66% of EFs b/4 per class): 1st, 2nd, 3rd, A, B, C, D/E/Unr. Reg 6:15-6:45 pm. Rd 1 at 7. 1/2 pt bye available if requested. Ent: Chicago Chess Club, 1149 W Lunt, Chicago, IL 60626 (312) 761-5050 NS

Sept 24,

Chesterton Chess, Chesterton, IN
5-SS, G/60, Westchester Public Library, 200 W. Indiana, Chesterton, IN. Reg: 8:30-9:15 am. EF\$ - \$15 and \$10 for H.S. and below. Rds 9:30, 11:30, 2, 4, and 6:30. \$\$ \$100-\$60-, A \$45, B \$40, C \$35, and DEU \$30. Info / Entries : Randy Pals, 1233 Morningside Dr. Chesterton, IN, 46304, (219) 926-2266.

Sept 24

Plus Score Mini Tour, Chicago, IL.
5-SS G/30, Chicago Chess Club. EF: \$12 if postmarked by 9/20, \$15 at site ICA membership required. \$14, \$8 Jrs, OSA. \$\$G 5.0= \$120, 4.5= \$70, 4.0= \$40, 3.5= \$22, 3.0= \$10 Reg 10-10:45 am Rds 11-12:15-1:30-2:45-4. ICA Mini Tour Event. Ent: Chicago Chess Club, 1149 W Lunt, Chicago, IL 60626 (312) 761-5050 mini

Sept 25

Plus Score Mini Tour, Chicago, IL,
4-SS G/60, Chicago Chess Club. EF: \$12 if postmarked by 9/20, \$15 at site ICA membership required. \$14, \$8 Jrs, OSA. \$\$G 4.0= \$100, 3.5= \$50, 3.0= \$25, 2.5= \$12 Reg 10-10:45am Rd 1 at 11 ICA Mini Tour Event. Ent: Chicago Chess Club, 1149 W Lunt, Chicago, IL 60626 (312) 761-5050 NS NC W mini

Oct 1,

94 Tuley Park G/var #1, Chicago, IL
5-SS, G/15 501 E, 90th Place, EF: \$12, under 19 \$6. Reg. 11:00-11:45, Rds: 12, 12:40, 1:25,

2:15, ad 3:15. Prizes if 16 or less 1st 35%, 2nd 25% best from lower half 20%, if 18 or more 1st 30%, 2nd 21%, middle 3rd 18% lowest 3rd 15%. Info: Tom Fineberg 721-3979.

Oct 2,

Double Trouble #2, Chicago, IL.
4-SS (double round format-white and black with each player-8 games total) G/15 EF: \$10, \$8 Jrs under 18 & CCC members. \$\$ (66% of EFs b/4 per class): 1st, 2nd, 3rd, A, B, C, D/E/Unr Reg 11-11:45 am Rd 1 at 12pm Ent: Chicago Chess Club, 1149 W Lunt, Chicago, IL 60626 (312) 761-5050

Oct 6

Double Trouble #3, Chicago, IL
3-SS (double round format-white and black with each player-6 games total) G/10 EF: \$10, \$8 Jrs under 18 & CCC members. \$\$ (66% of EFs b/4 per class): 1st, 2nd, 3rd, A, B, C, D/E/Unr Reg 6:45-7:15 pm Rd 1 at 7:30 pm Ent: Chicago Chess Club, 1149 W Lunt, Chicago, IL 60626 (312) 761-5050

Oct 8-9

CCC Fall Open Chicago, IL
4-SS 40/90 SD/30 EF: \$20 if postmarked by 10/4, \$25 at site, \$2 discount for Jrs under 18 & CCC members. \$\$ (70% of EFs): 1st, 2nd, 3rd, A, B, C, D/E/Unr. Reg 10-10:45am Rds 11-3:30, 10-2:30 close parking two hours for 25 cents 1/2 bye available if requested Ent: Chicago Chess Club, 1149 W Lunt, Chicago, IL 60626 (312) 761-5050 NS NC W

Oct 15,

Fox Valley Low Cost Open #6, Aurora
4-SS, G/60, Church of God, Corner of Galena and Lancaster, Aurora, IL, EF: \$13, \$10 juniors. Reg: 8:00-8:30. Rnds 8:45, 11:00, 1:30, 3:45. Prizes (b20) \$50-\$25, Top A,B,C, D/E/unr \$15 each. For info call: Bob Renaut, (708) 983-0934. mini

Oct 16,

Plus Score Mini Tour, Chicago, IL,
4-SS G/60, Chicago Chess Club. EF: \$12 if postmarked by 10/13, \$15 at site \$14, \$8 Jrs, OSA. \$\$G 4.0= \$100, 3.5= \$50, 3.0= \$25, 2.5= \$12 Reg 10-10:45am Rd 1 at 11 ICA Mini Tour Event. Ent: Chicago Chess Club, 1149 W Lunt, Chicago, IL 60626 (312) 761-5050 NS NC W mini

Oct 17,

FVCC Monday Knight Quick Chess,
5-SS, G/15, Church of God, Corner of Galena and Lancaster, Aurora, IL, EF: \$5, Prizes \$10-5, Reg 7:00-7:20 pm, 1st rd at 7:30. Info: Bob Renaut, (708) 983-0934.

TOURNAMENT CALENDAR

Oct 22,

Plus Score Mini Tour, Chicago, IL.
4-SS G/60, Chicago Chess Club. EF: \$12 if postmarked by 10/17, \$15 at site \$14, \$8 Jrs, OSA. \$\$G 4.0= \$100, 3.5= \$50, 3.0= \$25, 2.5= \$12 Reg 10-10:45am Rd 1 at 11 ICA Mini Tour Event. Ent: Chicago Chess Club, 1149 W Lunt, Chicago, IL 60626 (312) 761-5050 NS NC W mini

Oct 22,

94 Tuley Park 6SS #2, Chicago, IL
6-SS, G/15 501 E, 90th Place, EF: \$12, under 19 \$6. Reg. 11:00-11:45, Rds: 12, 12:40, 1:20, 2:00, 2:40 and 3:20. Prizes if 16 or less 1st 35%, 2nd 25% best from lower half 20%, if 18 or more 1st 30%, 2nd 21%, middle 3rd 18% lowest 3rd 15%. Info: Tom Fineberg 721-3979.

Oct 22

Tim Just's Open/Reserve XVII, G/30, 5-SS, College of Lake County, Main bldg, Grayslake. EF\$20 by 10/18 or \$25 at site, \$5 discount to jrs. Reg 8:20-9, Rds 9:30-11-1-2:30-4. OPEN Section to all - PF (b40) \$100-75-55, X=\$50-35, A&below=\$55-35, RESERVE 1799& below \$100-75-55, C=50-35, D/E=50; unr=\$35. For info Tim Just 708 244-7954. mini

Oct 22,

1994 Peoria Tornado, Peoria, IL
4-SS, G/80, Garrett Center, 824 N. Duryea Place, Peoria, EF \$11 in advance, \$15 at site, Reg: 8-8:45, Rds 9, 12, 2:25 and 5:30, 1/2 point bye available in any round, Guaranteed prize fund, Entries: Bill Naff, 212 W. Vail Court, Peoria, IL 61614, (309) 691-4624, mini

Oct 23,

ICA Annual Membership Meeting, Chicago, IL Chicago Chess Club, 1 PM

Oct 28-30, Midwest Class Championship, Oakbrook, IL, MAXI.

October 29,

Chesterton Chess, Chesterton, IN
4-SS, G/90, Westchester Public Library, 200 W. Indiana, Chesterton, IN. Reg: 8:30-9:15 am. EF\$ - \$15 and \$10 for H.S. and below. Rds 9:30, 12, 3 and 6. \$\$ \$100-\$60-, A \$45, B \$40, C \$35, and DEU \$30. Info / Entries : Randy Pals, 1233 Morningside Dr. Chesterton, IN, 46304, (219) 926-2266.

Nov 5-6

Micro Resale, Urbana, IL
5-SS, 40/100, 25/1, SD/1, Busy person schedule (rds 1-2 G/60), Best Western, 1909 N. Cunningham, Urbana, IL. \$\$ 1050 (b60). Open \$350-\$250 U2000 \$125, Reserve (open to u1800) \$175, \$100, u1600 -\$75, u1400 -\$75. EF (both): \$31 (\$31.01 busy person) if by 10/31, \$36 at site. Reg 8-9:15, Rds 9:30, 2:30, 7:30, 9:30, 2:30. Busy Person Reg 1-2:15. Rds 2:30-5:00 then same. Free pizza before round 3. Entries: Micro Resales, 901 S. Neil. Champaign, IL 61820. MAXI

Nov 12

Fox Valley Low Cost Open #7, Aurora
4-SS, G/60, Church of God, Corner of Galena and Lancaster, Aurora, IL. EF: \$13. \$10 juniors. Reg: 8:00-8:30. Rnds 8:45, 11:00, 1:30, 3:45. Prizes (b20) \$50-\$25, Top A,B,C, D/E/unr \$15 each. For info call: Bob Renault, (708) 983-0934. mini

Nov 12,

94 Tuley Park G/15-25 #1, Chicago, IL
5-SS, Rds 1-2 G/15, 3-5 G/25, 501 E, 90th Place, EF: \$12, under 19 \$6. Reg. 11:00-11:45, Rds: 12, 12:40, 1:20, 2:20 and 3:20. Prizes if 16 or less 1st 35%, 2nd 25% best from lower half 20%, if 18 or more 1st 30%, 2nd 21%, middle 3rd 18% lowest 3rd 15%. Info: Tom Fineberg 721-3979.

Nov 19-20,

Illinois Class Championship, Chicago, IL
MAXI

Nov 21,

FVCC Game 10 Championship, Aurora
4-SS, double game (1 white and 1black), G/10, Church of God, Corner of Galena and Lancaster, Aurora, IL, EF: \$5, Prizes \$10-5. Reg 7:00-7:20 pm, 1st rd at 7:30. Info: Bob Renault, (708) 983-0934.

Nov 26,

Chesterton Chess, Chesterton, IN
4-SS, G/90, Westchester Public Library, 200 W. Indiana, Chesterton, IN. Reg: 8:30-9:15 am. EF\$ - \$15 and \$10 for H.S. and below. Rds 9:30, 12, 3 and 6. \$\$ \$100-\$60-, A \$45, B \$40, C \$35, and DEU \$30. Info / Entries : Randy Pals, 1233 Morningside Dr. Chesterton, IN, 46304, (219) 926-2266.

Dec 10-11, Oak Park River Forest Winter Open, Oak Park River Forest, IL
MAXI

Dec 3

94 Tuley Park Quick Chess #12, 94 Tuley Park G/15-25 #1, Chicago, IL
5-SS, 501 E, 90th Place, EF: \$12, under 19 \$6. Reg. 11:00-11:45, 1st Rd at 12. Prizes if 16 or less 1st 35%, 2nd 25% best from lower half 20%, if 18 or more 1st 30%, 2nd 21%, middle 3rd 18% lowest 3rd 15%. Info: Tom Fineberg 721-3979.

Dec 17

94 Tuley Park G/15-25 #2, Chicago, IL
5-SS, Rds 1-2 G/15, 3-5 G/25, 501 E, 90th Place, EF: \$12, under 19 \$6. Reg. 11:00-11:45, Rds: 12, 12:40, 1:20, 2:20 and 3:20. Prizes if 16 or less 1st 35%, 2nd 25% best from lower half 20%, if 18 or more 1st 30%, 2nd 21%, middle 3rd 18% lowest 3rd 15%. Info: Tom Fineberg 721-3879.

1995

Feb 11-13, US Amateur Team Championships Midwest, Oakbrook,
March 24-26, Mid-America Class Championship, Chicago, IL.
April 7-9, National H.S. Championship, Chicago, IL.
April 7-9, National Elementary Championship, Little Rock, AR.
May 3-5, National Open, Las Vegas.
May 12-14, National Junior High, Dearborn, MI.
May 28-30, Chicago Open, Oakbrook,
June 14-16, U.S. Junior Chess Congress - Midwest, Chicago, IL.
July 22-23, H. Hernandez Tournament
August 6-18, U.S. Open.
September 1-3, Illinois Open, Chicago,
October 29-31, Midwest Class Championship, Oakbrook, IL.
November 18-19, Illinois Class Championship, Chicago,

REMEMBER

If you have a problem with your subscription contact Ken Marshall at (708) 932-0862.

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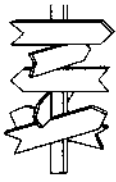
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"THE BASEMENT", Daniel Kamen, 1121 Highland Grove Drive, Buffalo Grove, IL 60089, (708) 537-4956.

CENTRAL LAKE COUNTY CHESS CLUB meets Fridays, 7:15 to 12:00AM College of Lake County, Bldg. 1, Washington at Rte 45, Grayslake. Dennis Grant, 1657 McKay, Waukegan 60087. (708) 336-5188.

CHESTERTON CHESS CLUB is located Westchester Public Library, 200 W. Indiana, Chesterton, IN. For info call Randy Pals (219) 926-2266.

CHICAGO CHESS CLUB is located at 1149 W. Lunt, Chicago, IL. 60626 and is open from 3-11 pm Wednesday - Sunday. For info call Albert Chow (312) 761-5050.

THE CHESS BOARD BBS is a computer chess club. Use your computer, modem and phone to play electronic postal chess, exchange international messages, download chess related files. SysOp: James Reames, Chicago, IL. **MODEM** (312) 784-3019 (1200-14400 bps)

CHICAGO INDUSTRIAL CHESS LEAGUE organizes frequent competition among commercial/government teams with awards, ratings, & special events. Tony Jasaitis (708) 406-6420.

CONTINENTAL CHESS ASSOCIATION, P.O. Box 249, Salisbury Mills, NY 12577. Bill Goichberg.

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.

DUBOIS ELEMENTARY SCHOOL CHESS CLUB, c/o Andrew Skaar, 308 So. Douglas, Springfield, IL. 62704.

EWALT CHESS ENTERPRISE, P.O. BOX 672, St. Ann, MO 63074

FOX VALLEY CHESS CLUB meets Monday evenings, 6:30 p.m. to 10:30, Church of God, corner of Galena Blvd and Lancaster, Aurora, IL. Bob Renaut, (708) 983-0934 or Dick Verber (708) 978-1380.

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.

HOLY TRINITY NORTHSORE CHESS CLUB meets Tuesday 7-10 pm at Holy Trinity Church, 2328 Central (at Shermer), Glenview, IL. Dale Hurst, P.O. Box 284, Glenview, IL. 60025. (708) 729-9000.

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

MIDWESTERN CHESS ADVENTURES (MCAC) 3924 N. Hermitage, 2nd floor, Chicago, IL 60613, (312) 871-2148. Attn: Christopher Baumgartner.

OAK PARK/RIVER FOREST CHESS CLUB meets Tues., 7 midnight, Dominican Conference Center, 7200 W. Division, River Forest. 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 or 834-2477.

PAUL RODGERS' CHESS TOURNAMENTS 810 Peach Tree, Urbana, IL. 61801.

RUDY LOZANO LIBRARY CHESS CLUB, 1805 So. Loomis, St., Chicago, 60608. Hector Hernandez. (312) 746-4329.

SMYTHE DAKOTA COMPETITIONS encourages and offers financial support for Plus-Score Mini-Tours at sites in Chicago and suburbs. Bill Smythe, 7445 N. Greenview #311, Chicago, IL. 60626, (312) 761-2455.

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

THE SOUTH SUBURBAN CHESS CLUB OF GREATER CHICAGO meets Friday from 7p.m. to 12a.m. at Palos Heights Recreational Center, 6601 W. 127th St., Palos Heights, IL.; Fred Gruenberg, (708) 489-5800.

TULEY PARK CHESS CLUB hold frequent Saturday tournaments, Tulcy Park Field House, 501 E. 90th Pl., Chicago. Thomas Fineberg, 7321 S. South Shore Dr., Chicago 60649, (312) 721-3979.

Join the Illinois Chess Association and receive six issues of the Illinois Chess Bulletin. In addition you'll qualify to enter over two dozen tournaments on the Illinois Chess Tour. Every game you win or draw in a tour event earns you "tour points" that can add up to cash prizes at year-end. Finally, you'll be supporting the activities of the Illinois Chess Association. Every year, the ICA organizes major tournaments like the Illinois Open and Illinois Class Championships; the ICA has bid for the National Open, the US Open and the US Class Championships to be held in Illinois. In addition, the ICA sponsors scholastic clinics, runs a tournament clearinghouse, and promotes and publicizes chess activity statewide. If you would like to show increased support for Illinois chess, please consider renewing as a Century Club, Gold Club, or Patron member. Patrons are acknowledged in each issue of the ICB and receive their magazines by first-class mail.

Mail To: Ken Marshall, ICA Membership Secretary
357 W. Grove
Lombard, IL 60148

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OCTOBER 22

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