

- *The Lake County Open*
- *Extensive Scholastic Coverage*
- *Swashbuckling with the Budapest*
- *Bishop and Knight Duels*
- *Martinovsky in the UK*
- *And More Grandmaster Articles*

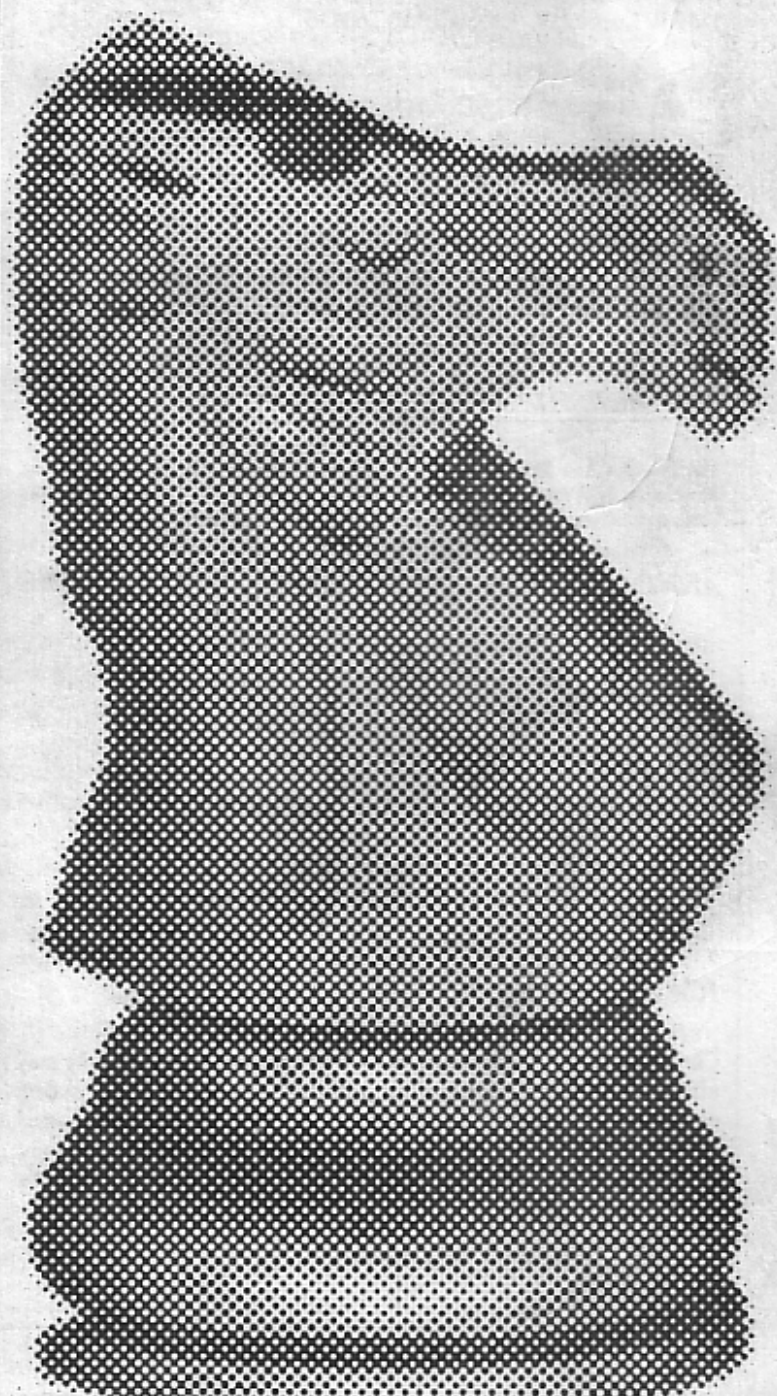
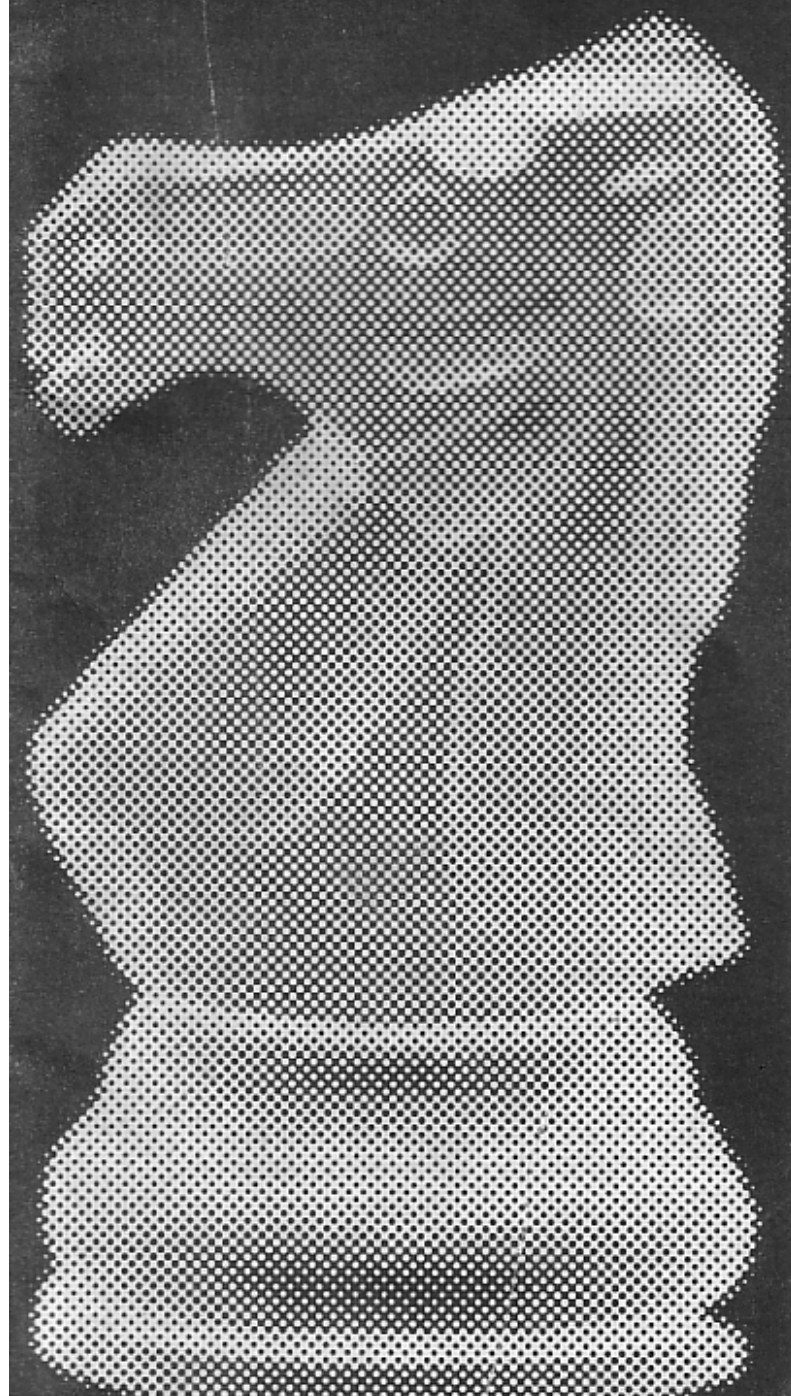
An ICA Bi-Monthly Publication \$2.95

I L L I N O I S

Chess

BULLETIN

Official Publication of the Illinois Chess Association A U.S.C.F. Affiliate A Not-For-Profit Organization
January-February 1997 Volume XX Number 1





ICB STAFF

ICB Editor/ Tournament Calendar Editor **Tim Williams**
16W472 Honeyuckle Rose #114, 630-887-3706
Hinsdale, IL, 60521
twill19@mail.idt.net

Games Editor/Archivist **NM Alan Watson**
161 Oakwood Drive, Bolingbrook, IL 60440 630-759-7757

Scholastic Editor **Ken Lewandowski**
1600 Dodge, Evanston, IL 60204 847-869-82461

Tour Statistician **Bill Smythe**
1159 W Lunt #259, Chicago, IL 60626 773-761-2455

Cover Art **Jon Buckley**

Regular Columnists

GM Anatoly Karpov, FIDE World Champion
GM Gabriel Schwartzman, 1996 US Open Champion
GM Dimitry Gurevich, 1996 US Master's Champion

MEMBERSHIP AND SUBSCRIPTIONS

The Illinois Chess Bulletin (ICB) is published bimonthly by the Illinois Chess Association. ICA membership includes a subscription to ICB. Century Club, Gold Card, and Patron members receive their ICB by first-class mail.

ANNUAL MEMBERSHIP RATES

Century Club	\$100.00
Gold Card	\$50.00
Patron	\$35.00
Regular	\$14.00
Junior (under 20)	\$8.00

Send your subscriptions and address corrections to:

Joshua Flores, ICA Membership Secretary
379 Chilvers Court, Naperville, IL 60565-6331.

ICA AFFILIATION

Chess clubs and other organizations which promote chess activity may affiliate with the ICA. Benefits include a copy of the ICB by first class mail, a listing under "Where to Play Chess," discounted advertising rates, free event advertising on Chess Phone and the right to run ICA Tour Events. ICA Affiliation costs \$25; please remit to the Membership Secretary.

Table of Contents

Letters to the Editor	5
Midwest Class	7
Lake County Open	13
All-American Class	16
Owens Coming Intl. III - Martinovsky	20
A Game from Spain - Karpov	25
The Guervich Tapes - Gurevich	27
The Chess Academy - Schwartzman	29
Opening Theory Corner	31
Endgame Technique	36
Scholastic Chess News	38
Club News	41
Bizarre Corner	42
Readers' Showcase	43
Tournament Results	47
Tour Standings	57
Tournament Calander	58
Patrons Page	62
Where to Play	63

ADVERTISING RATES

Full page	\$90
Half page	\$54
Quarter page	\$36
Eighth page	\$24

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

Copyright© 1996 Illinois Chess Association

**The deadline for submissions for the next issue is 1 Feb 97.
This deadline will be strictly enforced.**

The President's Podium

As the new year begins I would like to welcome the new ICA Executive Board and thank the outgoing Board. New Board: Hector R. Hernandez, President; Josh Manion, Metro Vice-President; Michael Leali, Downstate Vice-President; Josh Flores, Secretary/Membership Secretary; Howard Cohen, Treasurer, and Jim Oberweis, Immediate Past President-one-year term. Outgoing Board: Jim Oberweis, President; Hector R. Hernandez, Metro Vice-President; Dennis Bourgerie, Downstate Vice-President; Al Losoff, Secretary/Membership Secretary; and, Todd Barre, Treasurer.

Get Involved in Junior Chess

Whenever we talk about Junior Chess in Illinois, Helen Warren's name always comes up. She has run the ICA-Warren Junior Chess Program for a few years. I commend her for her commitment, dedication and a job well done! Now, Junior Chess has become a very important part of the chess scene, at the national level as well as in the state of Illinois. We can all help in this great movement by doing something at the local level. Possibilities for participating in junior chess activities include schools, libraries and parks. Sometimes even colleges and universities have chess programs and activities that welcome, or are geared to, youngsters. If you are a parent of a school-aged child, and have some spare time, try to assist in the formation of a chess program in your child's school. Anyone can volunteer to start and run a

program in a library, or a park, for example. I assure you this is a very rewarding experience.

Play in Our Tour Events

Everyone is encouraged to participate in the ICA's year-long Tour competition. 1997 is just beginning, so everybody has an excellent chance to get a good start by playing in as many tour events as possible. These events are held state-wide and their crosstables are published in the ICB regularly. Awards are presented to winners in each category at the ICA's yearly Banquet which is usually held in early Spring.

Thank You Century, Gold Card and Patron Members I would like to send a special word of gratitude to all the members in the above categories for their generous support of the ICA. For a number of years they have contributed above and beyond the regular membership commitment. This has, in part, enabled the Association to fulfill its obligations to the membership. I take this opportunity to encourage as many of our regular members who are in a position to join these categories, to do so.

- Hector R. Hernandez

FOOD & FUN - At the Annual ICA Awards Banquet!

March 16, 1997 - Mark your calendar...

This year's Illinois Chess Association Awards Banquet promises to be a fun packed afternoon of chess, good food, camaraderie, special prizes, SURPRIZES, and, of course, the presentation of our annual chess awards!

Grandmaster Dmitry Gurevich will be at the banquet early to play many of you in a five minute chess game. Win or draw will earn you a special prize! You'll have ample time to munch appetizers, have a drink and play chess with a Grandmaster. Play or watch - but DON'T MISS 'the Gurevich chess blitz!'

Your twenty dollars will include an array of outstanding European cuisine - all you can eat too - appetizers, soup, FOUR ENTREES, (roast beef, chicken, roast pork, and German bratwurst) dessert and coffee.

And here's a chance for you to help select someone who YOU think should get an award too. Tell us who you think is the friendliest player, tournament director or organizer and why. Send your selection to:

Chess Banquet

Box 100

Palos Heights, IL 60463

If your nominee is a winner, you'll win too! A certificate for twenty-five dollars in chess books from APCT. If you choose, you can send your twenty dollars for the banquet in the same envelope.

We'll see you at the BOHEMIAN CRYSTAL RESTAURANT, Sunday, March 16; 639 N. Blackhawk Drive, Westmont, IL. That's a few blocks west of Route 83 (Kingery Ave.) and Ogden Ave. Grandmaster Gurevich will start playing at noon and the dinner will be served at 1:30.

See the tournament calendar in this issue or call: Fred Gruenberg (708) 489-5800.



Where the Editor Puts Forth His Unashed-for Opinions

It seems like there are a million things I'd like to talk about, but I'll stick to just two. First, I encourage you to submit anything you think may be of use or interest to your fellow ICA members or comments about the ICB. A number of small, yet critical changes will continue over the next few months. Some of the columns will change or be replaced. There will be even more GM articles and annotated games. Next issue will see the publication of a number of "Best Game" submissions from the recent Olympiad. These are outstanding games with the notes by the winners and I think you will find them well worth the read. I'll explain more next issue. But as for your input, it is essential that the deadlines for submissions be recognized. In my efforts to be accommodating, I have let the deadline slip far too much. The result is that the issue arrives later than planned and possibly some of the calendar is out of date. Late submissions also make it very hard for me to proof the material thoroughly, and then the errors come fast and thick. If you do submit, understand that there are times when a piece of material has to be edited or not used at all. Sometimes its the size (and space is becoming hard to come by now, even at 64 pages) and sometimes it is the writing itself or the content. There has to be a standard against which it is decided what should be printed and what should be held back. Believe it or not I actually have a large stack of GM-written material at home that will never see print here. It doesn't meet the standards. Speaking of standards, let me throw this

one out, and I know it will generate static from some corners but I believe in being up front and open. The purpose of this magazine is to provide information and entertainment to the members of the ICA in a manner deemed correct. Also, promotion of our great game is a major consideration. Now, I tend to have very strong beliefs and I'll fight to maintain them, but my goals are just what I've stated. I'm not interested in playing politics, and depending on the specific issue I may be with one "side" or the other. It depends on what I view as the best for the ICB and ICA. You won't see me involved in promoting events or products (except as a fan or reviewer), and you certainly won't see me intentionally slight one person to help out another's agenda. I just don't work that way. If you want to run a tournament, it doesn't matter to me whether you're the new kid or the old pro, you'll get all the help you want as long as you play by the rules, i.e. submit your ad (in a proper format) on time and with the appropriate fee. I plan on making a case at the next board meeting to re-define some of the ad policies so that major USCF events in our area (especially scholastic) can enjoy the same benefits of advertising as the tour events. To that end, I respectfully yield some of my page to the advertisement below (why doesn't the ICA truly support this event?) and await the uproar I may have just caused. We'll continue this discussion next issue...
- Tom Williams



1997 U.S. Masters

HYATT REGENCY, OAK BROOK, IL MARCH 6-9

Organized by Helen Warren & the Midwest Chess Association
Incorporating the Midwest Masters X

7 Round Swiss 40/2, 20/1, SD/30
200 GRAND PRIX POINTS FIDE RATED

\$17,000 Prize Fund Guaranteed!

1st: \$5,000 2nd: \$3,000 3rd: \$2,000 4th: \$1,000 5th: \$800 6th: \$500

TWO GREAT NEW FEATURES:

REGIONAL PRIZES AND FOUR FREE CCA ENTRIES FOR "UNDER" PRIZES!

For complete Prize Fund, please see the *Tournament Life* Announcement

Hotel Location: Hyatt Regency Oak Brook, 1909 Spring Road, Oak Brook, IL 60521 (630) 573-1234
(15 minutes from O'Hare). You must mention U.S. Masters to secure chess rates by Feb. 25.

Entry Fee: \$75 if received by 2/23; \$90 thereafter until 3/1. VISA or MasterCard welcome. **NO** on-site entries.

Open to masters & former masters (must have had a published master's rating). Make checks payable to Midwest Chess Association. Complimentary entry to GMs & IMs who confirm in writing by 2/28 with intent to play.

Entries & info to: Helen Warren, Midwest Chess Association P.O. Box 305, Western Springs, IL 60558 Phone: (630) 663-0688 FAX: (630) 663-0689 (24 hours) Internet: apct@aol.com





General Comments

Dear Mr. Williams,

After reading Letters to the Editor, ICB Nov-Dec/96, there has to be a balance between fast and slow time controls. Yes, quality of play drops at faster speeds but it allows more opportunities to play in these days of decreased leisure time. (Some of these fast time controls are too slow for me to play in local tournaments.)

In regards to your editorial about EF's and prizes I remember when I was younger that I had the time for tournaments, but no money. Now I have the money, but not the time! (See comments above.) I think the biggest problem with most prize funds is the paltry NUMBER of class prizes, not the amount. The last two years I played in the Western States Open in Reno and won modest prize money both times with 4-2 scores because there were 15 prizes per class. I don't mean to knock the tournament in Oakbrook but I doubt I would have won anything with a +2 score. As for going all the way to Reno I was going out of town on vacation anyway. (Al Losoff was in attendance in Reno this year.)

ICB is a quality publication. I read everything cover to cover. I don't do that with Chess Life.

By the way, it's no big deal but the list of ICA-Warren Junior Program contributors has been listing my first name as John.

Yours truly,
James Tanaka

Sorry about your name being given incorrectly. Please accept my apologies on behalf of the ICA-Warren Junior Program.

Slower Time-Controls

Dear Editor:

As a long-time TD, I can remember the days when sudden death time controls did not exist. Ah, yes, those were the days when a one-day Swiss could be extended into the wee hours of Sunday morning because one or more glacially slow class A players saw no reason to hurry their pace for the convenience of others. Another TD had advised that it was usually better to just let them play it out in one sitting otherwise you would have to steal time from an already crowded schedule to resume the adjourned game before the final round (BTW, we used 30/60 and 15/30 for the time controls then). If Mr. Elliott and other players enjoy starting

home at 3 or 4 AM, they are perfectly free to become TDs, register as affiliates and schedule 'slow time' tournaments. As for myself, I prefer having game rounds start at or within five minutes of the announced time and starting home at 10 PM.

I would prefer to see Tim Just's comments on this matter as well.

Thomas Knoedler
Springfield, Illinois

Scholastic/Adult Mixed Tournaments

Dear Editor:

Down here in Springfield, the local chess players (both adult and scholastic) congregate at the Barnes & Noble bookstore on the second Friday of each month. From about 6:30 PM until closing time at 11 PM, the corner cafe is jammed with chess players young and old. As semi-public meeting sites go, this is one of the best [The fact that Barnes & Noble also carries a decent selection of chess books is also a significant plus].

As far as tournament conditions are concerned, the Springfield Chess Club went to a 'No Smoking' format years ago and there have been no complaints. Ever since the Springfield Park District chased us away with their absurdly high rental rates, we have been holding tournaments in the local hotels and doing well. Most, if not all, hotels appreciate non-smoking events and we are happy to oblige them.

Having a dress code for tournament participants is something that will need the backing of the entire ICA if not the USCF. At the bare minimum (pun intended), we would need a new check mark on the standard tournament announcement form for 'business casual' or 'come as you are'. (sigh) In addition to being chief TD, I am now also to act as the 'fashion cop'.

Thomas Knoedler
Springfield, Illinois

More Kudos for ICB

Mr. Williams:
(snip)

Also, I just received the latest issue of the I.C.B. and it looks absolutely GREAT!! Well done! This "facelift" was exactly what the I.C.B. needed I've always felt. Once again, I'd like to volunteer my "services" with regards to any cover art or chess-related graphics you may like, or need, for up-coming

issues. I, too, want to see Illinois chess become nationally recognized as top notch, and helping out in any way with the I.C.B. seems like a good opportunity. I'd even be willing to write an article here or there, report on a tournament from a "B-players" perspective or whatever..

Hope to hear from you soon,

Andrew Groeger
Chicago, Illinois

There's nothing I like better than receiving offers of help. Each issue I wait impatiently at the mailbox for the contributions and submissions. Why? Because typically I don't have any of the material you read even a couple of days before the deadline. Then the day of the deadline, the mailman practically burts himself trying to squeeze all the disks and hardcopies into my mailbox! But arrive they do and I'm saved the effort of trying to write the entire magazine singlehanded. Anyway, while I can't always take everyone up on their offers right away I do keep them in mind and sooner or later I'll come begging for material. In Andrew's case, I've used graphics of his in my previous editing efforts in The Chicago Chess Player. You can be sure that Mr. Groeger's work will show up sometime in the near future.

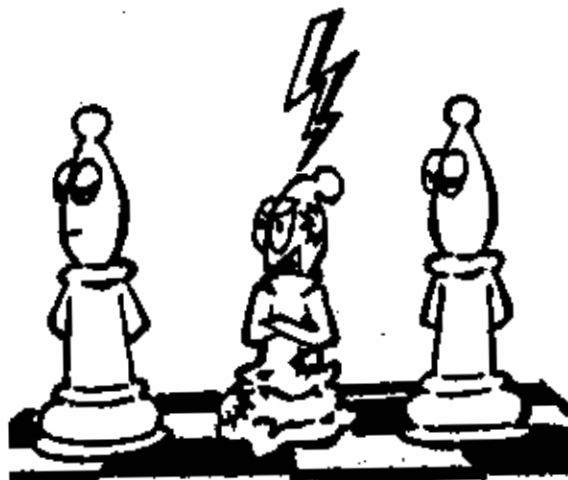
However, the great cover work we now enjoy is done by Jon Buckley. My apologies for the typo last issue where it wrongly said Joe. I think we should all express our thanks for the work he has volunteered to do. Hopefully, we will continue to enjoy it for a long time to come.

Tim:

You're doing great. I was impressed with what Bob had done with the bulletin, but you obviously are trying to take it to the next level.

Ken Pederson

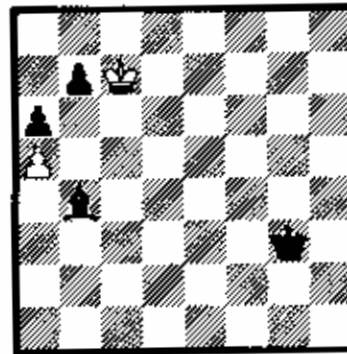
Even great isn't perfect...



Dear Editor,

In the November issue of ICB, p. 22, the following position is shown with the statement that Black on the move wins.

SIDE-NOTE



Position is won if Black has the move.

1...b5 2.axb6 a5 3.b7 Qd2 4.b8Q Qf4+ 5.Qb7 Qxb8 6.Qxb8 a4 and Black wins.

White can draw - here's the refutation: 4.Qb6! - White sidesteps the skewer, threatens the pawn if the bishop abandons it, threatens also to queen safely with check, no less. Black must stop the pawn with 4... Qf4, allowing 5.Qxa5=. White could also draw with 5.Qb6!, instead of the blunder, chasing the pawn rather than the less important bishop.

David Long
Rochester, NY

Right on the mark! Just prior to receiving this letter, Dmitry Gurevich pointed out to me over the phone, instead of *losing* with 5.Qb???, White has the resource 5.Qb6! Qxb8 6.Qxa5 Draw. Which was the point of using this position in the first place. David's sharp eye deserved to get recognized and he also added the new fourth move. Very good indeed! It's kind of embarrassing to admit I made an oversight like this but at least it's been corrected. Somewhere in my notes I must have made a mistake and then copied it without double-checking. Hey, I never claimed to be a good stenographer. By the way, why didn't anyone else point this out? Surely, there were others who spotted this. Please send notice of corrections to me when you spot one so I can be sure to print it in the following issue. I'll be sure to give credit where its due.

If you want to reach me fast and get in print, make use of my e-mail address printed on page two. Be sure to use the most recent address as it has changed since last issue (damn servers!).

Taz Spotted at 96 Midwest Class!



By NM Alan Watson



To be completely frank, this furry little creature with the massive jaw, tiny legs, gaggly arms, and short tail you see pictured above was not actually seen at the tournament although several players did create such complex and brutal games as to demonstrate they might have been inspired by him.

Such was the competition in the Open Section that only two people emerged with more than 3.5 points from 5 games. Grandmaster Wojtkiewicz of Poland secured first with 4.5 points while Indiana native Emory Tate came in second with 4.0. Illinoisians Albert Chow and Andrew Karklins joined Tom Ward, Enrico Sevillano, and Grandmaster Palatnik in a tie for 3rd-7th.

The Expert Section was won by Jim Dean with 4.5 points followed closely by the little devils Rob Sax, Todd Andrews, and Dave Marema at 4.0. Other section winners were Kirschner A-Prize, Suarez and Kline B-Prize, Rovensky C-Prize, Bates and Pelta D-Prize, and Wong and Park E-Prize.

ROUND 1

The very first round seemed to set the stage for unexpected events when Albert Chow lost to Robert O'Donnell

and Enrico Sevillano was held to a draw by Bob Ciaffone. Most other games concluded as might have been expected.

□ Chow, A (2409)
 ■ O'Donnell, R (2200)
 MW Class (1), 1996

1.d4 e6 2.c4 e6 3.f3 b6 4.g3 e6
 5.g2 e7 6.0-0 0-0 7.e3 e4
 8.d2 f5 9.d5 e6 10.e1 e6 11.a3
 e6 12.b3 e7 13.e1 e5 14.e4 fxe4
 15.fxe4 fxe4 16.fxe4 e5 17.g2 d6
 18.b4 e7 19.f3 fxe3 20.e3 e7
 21.e1 b5 22.f3 a6 23.e5 e8
 24.fxe8 fxe8 25.cxd6? cxd6
 26.fxc7? fxc7 27.fxc2 f7 28.f3
 e7 29.e3 e4 30.f4 e5 31.f1
 e8 32.e1 f1+ 33.f1 e8
 34.e3 e4 35.f1 g5 36.g2 f4
 37.f4 e3 38.f5 g6 39.g5 e1+
 40.f3 f1+ 41.g4 h5+ 0-1

□ Pangan, C (2190)
 ■ Fagan, J (2092)
 MW Class (1), 1996
[Alan Watson]

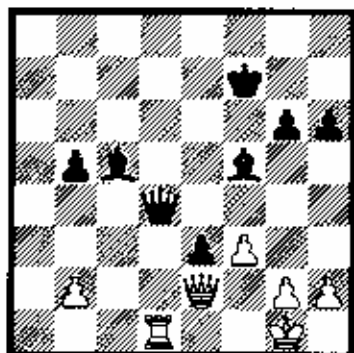
1.e4 c6 2.d4 d5 3.f3 dxe4 4.fxe4
 e7 5.f3 e6 6.g3 e6 7.d3 e7
 8.f2 b6 [8...0-0 9.g5 c5 10.0-0
 cxd4 11.f3 f5 12.f4 e7
 10.0-0 0-0 11.c4 e8 12.f5 e7
 13.f5? [Fagan's passive opening
 play has allowed the White pieces to
 occupy excellent posts, and this move
 should clearly signal that Pangan's
 ambitions lie on the Kingside.]
 13...d6 14.g3 c5 15.f4? f4
 16.fxc5 [16.fg4? (Another
 interesting line.) 16...g6 17.fxd6
 fxd6 18.fxc5 e5 19.fg6 (19.fxc2-)
 19...hxg6 (19...e6 20.fg7+ e8
 21.fg7+ e7 22.fg6#) 20.fxd7 e8
 21.fxf7 fxf5 22.fxf5 gxf5 23.fxc7
 16...fxg3? [An extremely careless
 move which opens another avenue of
 attack against Black's castled position
 (h-file) and sets the stage for the final
 act of this drama.] 17.fg3 g6??
 [Fearing the combination of White's
 d3 and h1 against the h7 focal
 point, Black makes a timid defensive

move which loses additional time and
 utterly spoils his position. Certain
 counterchances remained after the
 superior 17...fcd8] 18.fg6! hxg6
 19.fxd7! [The point!] 19...fxc5
 20.f6+ e7 21.f7+ [Mate in 2
 moves cannot be prevented.] 1-0

□ Scott, G (2162)
 ■ Marema, D (2441)
 MW Class (1), 1996
[Alan Watson]

1.d4 e6 2.f3 g6 3.g5 e7 4.fbd2
 0-0 5.e4 d6 6.c3 fbd7 7.f4 e6
 8.f3 [8.0-0 fxe4 9.fxe4 d5 10.f3
 dxe4 11.fxe4 e6 12.f3 e4 13.h3
 f3 14.f3 f5 15.f3
 Malaniuk-Gurevich, USSR 1980]
 8...h6 9.f4 b5 [Also worth
 consideration was 9...f7 10.0-0 e5
 11.fxe5 dxe5 12.f2 b6 with
 sufficient counterplay.] 10.0-0 e5
 11.fxe5 dxe5 12.f1 e5 13.f3 f7
 14.f2 f8 15.f2 f8 [With little
 effort, Black has achieved an equal if
 not slightly superior position. His
 advantage in queenside space and
 play on the dark squares in particular
 promise a rosy future.] 16.f3 f3
 17.f3 e6 18.f2 f7 19.f2 f8
 20.f4 e5! [Attentive play capturing
 additional space due to White's need
 to protect d2. While Black's
 advantages are now beginning to
 supplement each other for the purpose
 of securing even greater gains, White
 discovers that good moves are
 increasingly hard to find.] 21.f1
 f5 22.f1 f5? [A slight error as
 Dave's position is not yet sufficiently
 resilient to support such a weakness.
 More resolute was the immediate
 22...f4 so as to keep piling up the
 pressure.] 23.f6? [23.f5? (Gene
 misses opportunities to get back into
 the game on this and his next several
 moves.) 23...fx5 24.fxc5 f4 25.f4
 e7 26.c6! fxc6 27.fxa7±] 23...f7?
 [The king can easily be shown
 misplaced on this square once the
 position opens up. More circumspect
 was 23...e7.] 24.f1 [24.f5? fx5
 25.fxc5 f4 26.f4 e6 27.c6±]

24...xf4 25.Qxf4 [25.Hxa7 Wxa7
26.Hxa7 Hxa7 27.Qxf4 exf4
28.bxc5] 25...exf4 26.Hxa7 We5
27.exf5 Qxf5 28.Hxd7+ Hxd7 29.Hc1
Wb5 30.bxc5 Qxc5 31.d4 Wc4
32.Qe2? [32.Hd1 Qd3 33.Qd2 Wa4
34.b3 Wa5 35.Qc1 Qxd4+ 36.cxd4
Hxd4 37.Qe5 Wb6=] 32...Hxd4!
[Having surviving a complicated
position where best play was not
clearly evident and numerous errors
committed by both sides, Dave now
capitalizes on this one last mistake to
conclude the game with a flourish.]
33.cxd4 Wxd4+ 34.Qe3 fxe3 35.Hd1



35... Wxb2! [Perhaps the most
beautiful move of the tournament!]
0-1

ROUND 2

While round 2 saw Chow and
Sevillano begin clawing their way
back into the top, both Emory Tate
and Andrew Karklins fell off the
wagon with difficult losses to Marvin
Dandridge and Tom Ward. The race
was tightening much earlier than
normal!

□ Chudnovsky, J (2333)
■ Kleist, F (2078)
MW Class (2), 1996

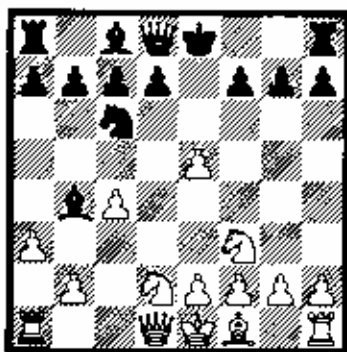
1.e4 e5 2.f3 Qc6 3.Qb5 a6 4.Qa4 Qf6
5.0-0 Qe7 6.Be1 b5 7.Qb3 d6 8.c3 0-
0 9.d4 Qg4 10.d5 Qa5 11.Qc2 c5
12.h3 Qxf3 13.Wxf3 Qc4 14.Qd3 Qb6
15.Qd2 Qe8 16.Qf1 Qg5 17.Wg3 h6
18.Qh2 Qxc1 19.Haxc1 Qf6 20.Wf3
Qh7 21.Qg4 Wh4 22.Qh2 Qg5 23.Wg3
Wg3+ 24.fg3 c4 25.Qc2 Qd7 26.Qe3
g6 27.h4 Qh7 28.g4 Qhf6 29.Qg3 Qc5
30.Qf3 Qd7 31.b4 cxb3 32.axb3 Qb6
33.b4 Qc4 34.Qxa4 Qxa4 35.c4 Hxc8
36.Qc2 Hf8 37.Qc1 bxc4 38.Hxc4
Hxc4 39.Hxc4 Qb2 40.Qc6 Qd3 [Black
lost on time.] 1-0

□ Henderson, S (2099)
■ Ronneberg, E (2252)
MW Class (2), 1996

1.e4 e6 2.d3 d5 3.Qd2 e5 4.g3 Qd6
5.Qg2 Qe7 6.Qg3 Qbc6 7.0-0 0-0
8.Hc1 Hb8 9.c3 b5 10.e5 Qc7 11.Qe2
b4 12.Qh3 hxc3 13.bxc3 c4 14.dxc4
Qa6 15.Qc2 Qxc4 16.Qbd4 Wd7 17.h4
Hfc8 18.Qg5 g6 19.Qg3 Qxd4
20.Qxd4 Qe6 21.Qf3 Qd8 22.Wd2 Qe7
23.h5 Qf8 24.hg6 fvg6 25.Qh3 Qg7
26.Qg5 d4 27.Wf4 Hf8 28.Wb4 h6
29.Qe4 Qre5 30.Qg2 Qd3 31.Hd1
Qxc1 32.Haxc1 Qe2 33.Hd2 Qf3
34.Qxf3 Hxf3 35.cxd4 Qb8 36.Qc5
Wf7 37.Qcc2 Hf5 38.Qe4 [White lost
on time.] 0-1

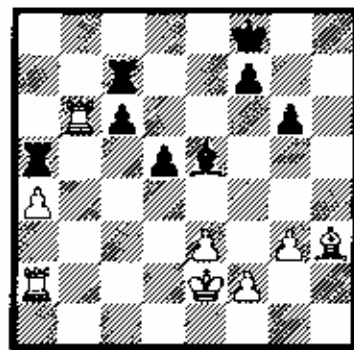
□ O'Donnell, R (2200)
■ Szplajak, S (2315)
MW Class (2), 1996
[Alan Watson]

1.d4 Qf6 2.c4 e5 3.dxe5 Qe4!? [This
amusing variation of the Budapest
Defense was developed by the
German amateur player S. Fajarowicz
in the 1920's. By placing his king's
knight in such an apparently exposed
position, Black goads White into
either a rash weakening of his pawn
structure or the loss of critical tempi
through efforts to expel the intruder.]
4.Qf3 Qb4+ 5.Qd2 Qxd2 6.Qbxd2 Qe6
7.a3



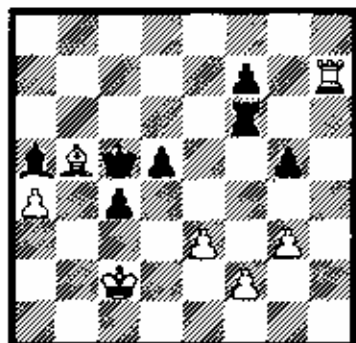
7...Qf6! [Having gained the bishop
pair, this paradoxical retreat losing
further time assures the recapture of
Qe5 and places this piece on the most
active diagonal available. Play is
regarded as equal.] 8.g3 [8.Qc2 g6
(8...Qe7 9.Qc3 b6 10.b4 a5 11.b5
Qd8= Tseitlin) 9.Qc3 Qg7 10.g3 Qe7
11.Qg2 Qxe5?] 8...g6 9.Qg2 Qg7
10.Qc2 Qe7 11.Hd1 Qxe5 12.0-0 0-0
13.c5 a5 14.a3 Qxf3+ 15.Qxf3 a4!
[An excellent move which artificially
isolates the White c-pawn and

prepares to overwhelm it with piece
pressure.] 16.Qd4 Ha5 17.Qc1 Qe8
18.Hfd1 Qf8 [The pressure has
become unbearable, thereby forcing
White into the equally undesirable
position of weakening additional
queenside squares with 19.b4 cxb4.]
19.b4 axh3 20.Qxb3 c6 [20...Qxc5
21.Qxc5 Qxc5 22.Qxb7 Qxb7 23.Qxb7
offers nothing because of the active
placement of White's pieces. Steve
instead prefers to stifle the White
bishop while reserving his own
options.] [20...Qxc5 21.Qxc5 Qxc5
22.Qxb7 Qxb7 23.Qxb7] 21.a4 Hxc5
22.Hb1 h5?! [Such unnecessary flank
play produces little while the
safeguarding Qg2 remains on watch,
but expends valuable tempi which
could otherwise have been spent
solidifying the center with 22...d5 and
improving piece coordination.]
23.Wb6 b4 24.Qh3 Qc5 25.Qa5 [A
large portion of Black's advantage
evaporates with the demise of Qb7,
thereby offering fresh challenges and
opportunities for both players.]
25...hrg3 26.hrg3 d5 27.Qxb7 Qxb7
[27...Qf5?] 28.Qxb7 Wxb7 29.Hxb7
Ha8 30.Qc7 Qe6 31.Ha1 [Also
possible was the move 31.Hd4 with
the idea of playing to f4 so as to
attack f7.] 31...Qg7 32.Ha2 Qe5
33.Hb7 Ha5 34.Qf1 Qf8 35.Qh3 Qe7
36.Hb6 [White correctly surmises that
it is best to retain as many pieces as
possible since his are the most
active.] 36...Qc7 37.Qe2?!



[The beginning of an incorrect plan
which allows the game to slowly
deteriorate from equal to lost. Having
placed his pieces about as well as
possible, it was now time for White to
force the advance of Black's pawns in
order to render them more vulnerable.
Therefore, best was 37.Qc2 (Note that
White should be playing for the better
side of a draw rather than win.)
37...c5 38.Qg2 c4 39.Hb5 Hxb5

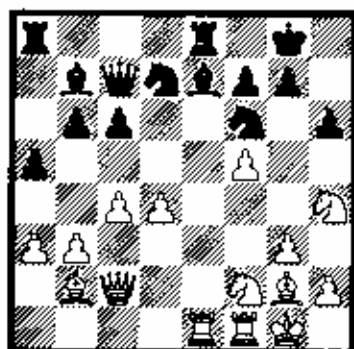
40. axb5 ♖c5 41. b6 ♖b5 42. e4! destroying the pawns and ensuring equality.] 37... ♖e7 38. ♖d2 ♖d6 39. ♖f1 ♖ca7 [Note the relative difference in each sides position now that Black's king has become an active participant. The White pawns are becoming increasingly weak.] 40. ♖b4 c5 41. ♖b6+ ♖c7 42. ♖b5 ♖xb5 43. ♖xb5 ♖b6 44. ♖c2 c4 45. ♖c1 ♖c5 46. ♖b1 ♖e7 47. ♖c1 ♖c7 48. ♖b1 ♖a5+ 49. ♖c2 ♖e6 50. ♖b4 g5 51. ♖b7 ♖f6



[This and Black's next move demonstrate the bankruptcy of O'Donnell's strategy and allow Steve to win the game despite (Or because of!?) opposite colored bishops. This technical ending was well played by Black and clearly illustrates the danger of complacent play from his opponent.] 52. f4 ♖e6! 53. ♖xf7 ♖xe3 54. fxe5 ♖xe3 55. ♖f5 ♖g2+ 56. ♖d1 c3 57. ♖f1 ♖d2+ 58. ♖c1 ♖b4 59. ♖b1 c2+ 60. ♖c1 ♖a3+ 0-1

□ Tate, E (2411)
 ■ Dandridge, M (2329)
 MW Class (2), 1996

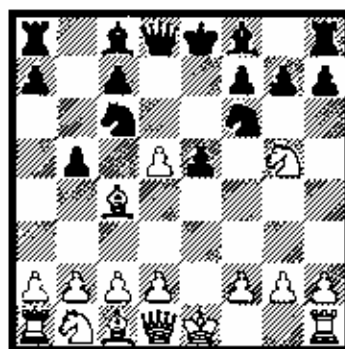
1. ♖f3 ♖f6 2. c4 c6 3. d4 d5 4. ♖bd2 e6 5. g3 ♖bd7 6. ♖g2 ♖d6 7. 0-0 0-0 8. ♖c2 h6 9. a3 a5 10. b3 ♖e8 11. ♖b2 ♖c7 12. ♖ac1 ♖b8 13. ♖cc1 b6 14. ♖b4 ♖b7 15. f4 ♖d8 16. e4 dxe4 17. ♖xe4 ♖e7 18. ♖f2 ♖c7 19. f5



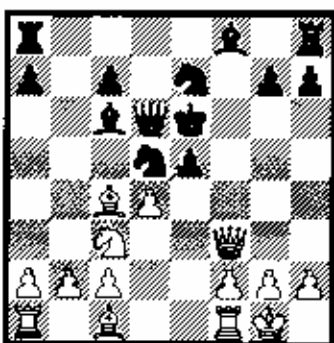
19... exf5 20. ♖xf5 ♖f8 21. ♖d1 ♖e6 22. ♖d2 ♖e8 23. ♖d1 ♖a6 24. ♖f3 a4 25. ♖b3 axb3 26. ♖g4 ♖xc4 27. d5 ♖xd5 28. ♖xd5 cxd5 29. ♖xf6+ ♖xf6 30. ♖xb6+ gxb6 31. ♖xe6 ♖xe6 32. ♖xf6 ♖c4 33. ♖b2 ♖c5+ 34. ♖g2 ♖e2+ 35. ♖h3 ♖xf3 36. ♖xf3 ♖e3 37. ♖xe3 ♖xe3 38. ♖g4 h5 39. ♖f3 d4 40. ♖a1 ♖g7 0-1

□ Zelensky, E (2294)
 ■ Feltner, C (2021)
 MW Class (2), 1996
 [Alan Watson]

1. e4 e5 2. ♖f3 ♖c6 3. ♖c4 ♖f6 4. ♖g5 d5 5. exd5 b5!?



[This unusual move heralds the complicated Ulvestad Variation which was thoroughly analyzed only as recently as 1941. Black strives for complications and the initiative at all cost.] 6. ♖f1! [The powerful activity of Black's pieces after either 6. ♖xb5 qxd5 7. ♖xc6 ♖xc6 8. ♖f3 e4! and 6. dxc6 bxc6 7. ♖e2 h6 8. ♖xe5+ ♖e7 9. ♖f3 0-0 offers clear compensation and leaves the first player struggling to equalize.] 6... ♖xd5 7. ♖xb5 ♖d7? [7... ♖b7 8. d4 exd4 9. 0-0! ♖c7 10. ♖h5! g6 11. ♖b6 ♖d7 12. ♖g7 0-0-0 13. ♖xf7± Fine] 8. ♖xf7 [8. d4! (The most precise continuation.) 8... exd4 9. 0-0 ♖e7 10. ♖xf7! 8... ♖xf7 9. ♖f3+ ♖e6 10. ♖e4 ♖ce7 11. ♖c3 ♖c6 12. d4 ♖d6 13. 0-0



[The position has strong resemblances to the Fried Liver Attack so popular among school-aged children.] 13... ♖d7 14. dxe5 ♖xe5 15. ♖d1 ♖e6 16. ♖f4 ♖f5 17. ♖e1+ ♖f7 18. ♖e5 ♖g6 19. ♖xd5 ♖e8 20. ♖xc7+ ♖d8 21. ♖d1+ ♖c8 22. ♖a6+ 1-0

□ Karklins, A (2372)
 ■ Ward, T (2246)
 MW Class (2), 1996

1. e4 e5 2. ♖f3 d6 3. d4 cxd4 4. ♖xd4 ♖f6 5. ♖c3 a6 6. ♖f3 g6 7. b3 ♖b6 8. ♖de2 ♖c6 9. ♖b2 ♖e5 10. ♖g3 ♖g7 11. ♖f4 ♖e6 12. 0-0-0 ♖c8 13. ♖b1 0-0 14. ♖e2 ♖e5 15. ♖c1 b5 16. ♖xe6 ♖xe6 17. f4 ♖c6 18. ♖h3 ♖d4 19. ♖hd1 e5 20. ♖xe5 dxe5 21. ♖d3 ♖h5 22. ♖d5 ♖d6 23. c3 ♖c6 24. ♖e2 ♖e5 25. ♖xh5 gxb5 26. ♖xh5 e6 27. ♖b4 ♖xb4 28. cxb4 ♖xb4 29. ♖g4 ♖xc1+ 30. ♖xc1 ♖h8 31. g3 a5 32. ♖c3 ♖d6 33. ♖xa5 ♖d3+ 34. ♖a1 ♖f1 35. ♖g5 ♖d4+ 36. ♖b1 ♖xc4+ 37. ♖a1 ♖d4+ 38. ♖b1 e4 39. ♖c3 ♖xc1+ 40. ♖xc1 ♖xc3 41. ♖xc3 ♖xc3 42. ♖c2 b4 0-1

ROUND 3

Marvin Dandridge utterly destroyed Tom Ward's Nimzoindian Defense to remain among the leaders while Sevillano continued his return march by dumping Ohio's junior upstart Jacob Chudnovsky. Most remarkable of all, however, was the material imbalance displayed in the game Wojtkiewicz-Szpisjak where an unusual combination left Black with 2 pieces, and rook for his opponent's queen and unopposed kingside pawns. It was so hard to figure out what was going on that I'll leave it up to you, the readers, to decide.

□ Wojtkiewicz, A (2678)
 ■ Szpisjak, S (2315)
 MW Class (3), 1996

1. ♖f3 d6 2. d4 f5 3. g3 g6 4. ♖g2 ♖f6 5. b3 ♖g7 6. ♖b2 0-0 7. ♖bd2 c6 8. 0-0 a5 9. c4 ♖e8 10. ♖c2 ♖bd7 11. e4 dxe4 12. ♖xe4 ♖xe4 13. ♖xe4 e5 14. ♖e1 ♖f6 15. ♖h4 e4 16. d5 exf3 17. ♖xe8 ♖xe8 18. ♖xg7 fxe2 19. ♖xf8 gxf1 ♖+ 20. ♖xf1 ♖xf8 21. ♖xh7 cxd5 22. ♖xg6 dxc4 23. bxc4 ♖a6 24. ♖h6+ ♖f7 25. ♖h5+ ♖e7 26. ♖g5+ ♖f7 27. ♖d5+ ♖f8 28. h4 ♖c6 29. ♖f3+ ♖e7 30. ♖c3+ ♖e6 31. ♖g5+ ♖d7 32. h5 ♖xc4+ 33. ♖g2 ♖c5 34. ♖g6 ♖d5+ 35. f3 ♖c3 36. ♖f5+ ♖c6 37. ♖g6 ♖c7 38. h6 ♖xf3

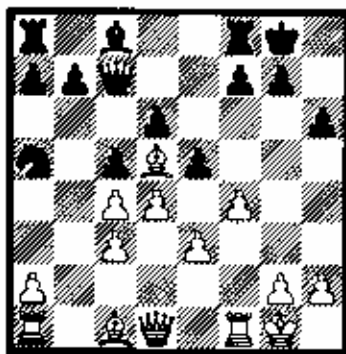
39.♗g1 ♖e6 40.h7 ♠f8 41.♗g8 ♠xg8
42.hxg8 ♗xa2 43.♗e8+ ♔d5
44.♗h5+ ♔c6 45.♗xa5 ♔c4 46.g4 b5
47.♗f2 ♔d5 48.♗g3 ♔e5 49.♗c3+ ♔d4
50.♗f2 ♔d5 51.g5 ♔c6 52.♗f3+ ♔e5
53.g6 ♔e5 54.♗a3+ b4 55.♗a5+ ♔d4
56.♗b6+ ♔c3 57.♗xd6 ♔d3+ 58.♗e3
b3 59.♗d4+ ♔b4 60.g7 1-0

□ Bilbao, M (2057)
■ Innumerable, F (2132)
MW Class (3), 1996
[Alan Watson]

1.e4 g6 2.d4 ♗g7 3.c4 e5 4.d5 d6
5.♗c3 ♗f6 6.f4 0-0 7.♗f3 e6 8.♗e2
exd5 9.e5 [The game has transposed
from the Modern Defense into the
sharp Four Pawns Attack against the
King's Indian. The text is an ultra-
sharp line in place of the "normal"
9.cxd5 ♠e8 10.e5.] 9...dxe5 10.fxe5
♗g4? [An inaccuracy which offers
the first player interesting play. Better
according to theory is 10...♗e4!
11.cxd5 ♠xc3 12.bxc3 ♗g4!] 11.♗xd5
♗xe5 12.0-0 ♗bc6 13.♗g5 b6 14.♗e4
f7 [14...♗b7 15.♗g5 ♗b8 16.♗ef6+
♗h8 17.♗d2 ♔d4?] 15.♗g5 [An
exchange must now be lost due to the
limited number of squares available
for Black's queen.] 15...♗d7 16.♗ef6+
♗xf6 17.♗xf6+ ♠xf6 18.♗xf6 ♗xd1
19.♠xd1 ♗e6 20.b3 ♗f7 21.♗xe5
♗xe5 22.♗f3 ♗xf3+ 23.♠xf3 g5
24.♠h3 ♗g7 25.♠d6 ♠e8 26.♠e3 ♗f7
27.♗f2 f4 28.♠e1 ♗f6 29.a4 ♗f7
30.♠c6 ♠e7 31.a5 bxa5 32.♠xc5 1-0

□ Dandridge, M (2329)
■ Ward, T (2246)
MW Class (3), 1996
[Alan Watson]

1.d4 ♗f6 2.c4 e6 3.♗c3 ♗b4 4.e3 c5
5.♗d3 ♗c6 6.♗f3 [This move allowing
the once-dreaded Hubner Variation
has been reasecitated in recent years
following the discovery of various
active possibilities for White.]
6...♗xc3+ 7.bxc3 d6 8.0-0 b6!?
9.♗d2!? [In an interesting theoretical
moment, White offers the sacrifice of
his d-pawn in order to open lines for
both bishops. Black, however wisely
declines to maintain the position's
closed nature.] 9...e5 10.♗e4 ♗xe4
11.♗xe4 0-0 12.f4 ♗e5 13.♗d5 ♗c7?



[By a round about method, we have
reached a specific position examined
by Pliester in his excellent book on
the Rubenstein Variation of the
Nimzoindian Defense. He judges that
the correct move after both 13.♗f3
and the text should be 13...♗e6
after which Black should experience no
further problems. The queen move
instead represents a significant loss of
time after which the ♗f4 cannot be
prevented from ravaging the
kingside.] 14.f5 ♗h7 15.f6 ♗e6 [Too
late now, the damage has already
been done!] 16.fxg7 ♠g8 17.♗d3+
♗xg7 18.dxe5 dxe5 19.e4 ♠ad8
20.♠e3 [Meant more to target h6 than
sidestep the pin on the d-file. Black
has no defense.] 20...♠b8 21.♗g3+ 1-0

□ Sevillano, E (2581)
■ Chudnovsky, J (2333)
MW Class (3), 1996

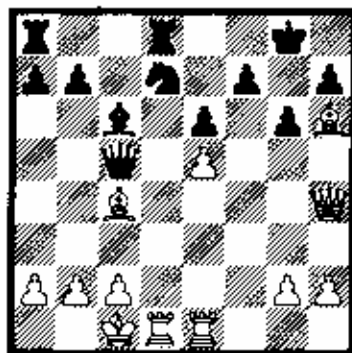
1.e4 e5 2.♗f3 ♗c6 3.♗b5 a6 4.♗a4 ♗f6
5.0-0 ♗e7 6.♠e1 b5 7.♗b3 0-0 8.a4
b4 9.d3 d6 10.h3 ♗c6 11.♗bd2 ♗a5
12.♗xe6 fxe6 13.c3 bxc3 14.bxc3
♠b8 15.♗a3 c5 16.d4 exd4 17.cxd4
exd4 18.♗xd4 ♗d7 19.♠e2 e5 20.♗f5
♠b6 21.♗c4 ♗xc4 22.♗xc4+ ♗b8
23.♗xe7 ♗xe7 24.a5 ♠b5 25.♗c6 ♗e8
26.♗xa6 ♠b3 27.♗c1 ♗h4 28.♗e2 ♠f6
29.♠a3 ♠b8 30.♠g3 1-0

ROUND 4

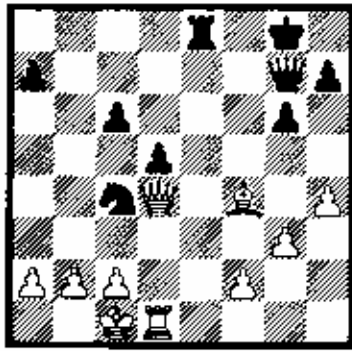
Marvin Dandridge was rewarded for
his previous success by being on the
wrong side of the pairings and forced
to play both Grandmasters in the last
rounds! Other local players were also
dealt hard blows this round as
Karklins and Chow were held to
draws while Szpisjak lost an unusual
affair to Rajlich.

□ Chudnovsky, J (2333)
■ O'Donnell, R (2200)
MW Class (4), 1996
[Alan Watson]

1.e4 e5 2.♗f3 ♗c6 3.d4 exd4 4.♗xd4
♗f6 5.♗c3 d6 6.♗g5 e6 7.♗d2 ♗e7
8.0-0-0 0-0 9.f4 ♗xd4 10.♗xd4 ♗a5
11.♗c4 [An important theoretical
variation of the Richter Rauzer which
has been deeply studied and played
countless times.] 11...♗d7 12.e5 dxe5
13.fxe5 ♗c6 14.♗d2 ♗d7 15.♗d5 ♗c5
16.♗xe7+ ♗xe7 17.♠he1 [White has
secured the two bishops at the
expense of a significant weakening of
his e-pawn. The strategies for both
sides are now clear. White must win
in the middlegame or else face an
inferior ending; therefore his next
several moves seek to shift pieces
towards the Black king.] 17...♠f8
18.♠g4 ♗c5 19.♠h6 g6 20.♠h4



[Illustrating why Black's 17th move
was incorrect in place of the proper
17...♠b6 or 17...♠fc8. O'Donnell now
has trouble on the d-file which he
attempts to block with 20...♗d5, but
then the ♗e5 is freed for attack!] 20...♗d5
[20...♗xg2?? 21.♗g5]
21.♗xd5 exd5 22.e6! [Forcing an
important weakness in Black's
kingside.] 22...fxe6 23.♠xe6 ♠e8
24.♗c3 ♠f8 25.♠h3!? [25.♠xc8 ♗xe8
(25...♠xe8 26.♠xa7) 26.♠g5!±]
25...♠f7 26.♠d6 ♗b6 27.♗g5 ♠c8
28.♗d3 ♗c7 29.♗f4 ♗e7 30.h4 ♠c6
31.♠xc6 bxc6 32.g3 ♗c4 33.♗d4 ♠g7



[After this move we reach a classic ending played by young Chudnovsky in the elegant style of Robert Fischer. From the smallest of beginnings, White nurtures the advantage of bishop over knight while withholding the exchange of rooks until the last critical moment when his advantage becomes undeniable. This game is well worth study and should prove an example of proper play in these positions.] 34. ♖xg7+ ♜xg7 35. b3 ♜b6 36. ♔d2 ♔d7 37. ♞f1 ♝c5 38. ♞f3 a6 39. ♞e3 ♝e4+ 40. ♔d3 ♞e7 41. e4 ♞f7 42. ♞f4 ♜f6 43. cxd5 cxd5 44. ♜h8+! ♝e6 45. ♞f7 ♜xf7 46. b4 ♝e6 47. ♔d4 h5 48. a4 g5 49. hxg5 ♖xg5 50. a5 ♔d7 51. ♔xd5 ♖f3 52. ♞f4 h4 53. ♝e4 1-0

□ Dandridge, M (2329)
 ■ Wojtkiewicz, A (2678)
 MW Class (4), 1996

1. d4 g6 2. e4 ♞g7 3. ♝c3 d6 4. e4 e5 5. dxe5 dxe5 6. ♖xd8+ ♜xd8 7. ♞g5+ f6 8. 0-0-0+ ♔d7 9. ♞e3 ♜h6 10. ♔d5 ♞xe3+ 11. ♝xe3 c6 12. ♔d3 a5 13. ♝e2 ♝c5 14. ♞c2+ ♝e7 15. h4 ♜h6 16. f3 ♔f7 17. g4 ♞e6 18. ♝c3 ♔d6 19. b3 h6 20. h5 ♔f7 21. ♔d2 ♞g5 22. ♝e2 ♞f7 23. ♔f2 ♞hd8 24. ♝e2 ♝ce6 25. hxg6 hxg6 26. ♞g2 ♞xd1 27. ♞xd1 ♞h8 28. ♜b1 ♞h3 29. ♞g1 ♔f4+ 30. ♔f2 ♞h2+ 31. ♞g3 ♞b2 32. ♞c2 ♞xa2 0-1

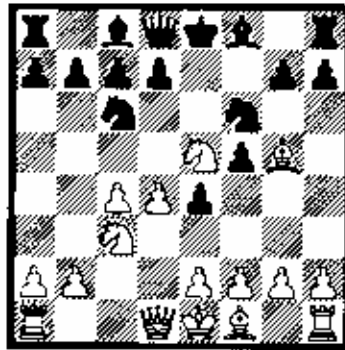
□ Karaklins, A (2372)
 ■ Claffone, B (2238)
 MW Class (4), 1996

1. e4 e5 2. ♔f3 ♝c6 3. d4 cxd4 4. ♔xd4 ♞b6 5. ♔f3 ♔f6 6. ♔d3 d5 7. cxd5 ♔xd5 8. 0-0 ♝c7 9. b3 e6 10. ♜b2 ♞e7 11. ♝c3 ♝xc3 12. ♞xc3 0-0 13. ♞e1 ♞d8 14. ♝e5 ♝xe5 15. ♞xe5 ♔d6 16. ♞xd6 ♞xd6 17. ♞h5 g6 18. ♞e5 ♔d7 19. h4 ♞c8 20. ♞e3 ♝c6 21. ♞e1 ♞d5 22. ♞a1 ♞d8 23. ♝c4 ♞d6 24. ♞e5 ♞f8 25. h5 ♞cd8 26. ♞e2 ♞d5 27. ♞h2 ♞g5 28. ♞g3 ♞b4

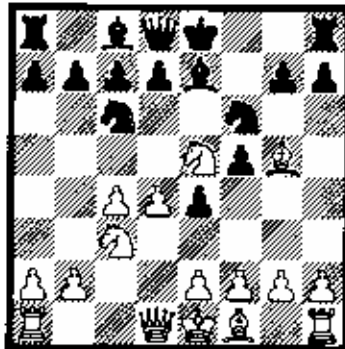
29. c3 ♞f4 30. ♞xg5 ♞xg5 31. hxg6 hxg6 32. ♞f1 ♞g7 33. a4 ♞d2 34. ♞e5+ ♞xe5 35. ♞xe5 ♜f6 36. ♞a5 a6 37. ♞c5 ♞d6 38. f4 ♝e7 39. ♞e5 ♞d2 40. ♞e2 ♞d1 41. ♔f2 ♔d6 42. a5 ♔d5 43. ♞b2 e5 44. ♞e2 ♞a1 45. c4 ♝c6 46. ♝xe5+ ♝xe5 47. b4 ♝e4 48. c5 ♔d4 49. ♞d2+ ♝c3 50. ♞d6 ♝c6 51. ♞xa6 ♝xb4 52. ♞xb7 ♝xb7 53. ♞b6+ ♝xc5 54. ♞xb7 ♞xa5 55. ♞xf7 ♔d4 56. ♔f3 ♝e5 57. ♞g4 ♝e6 58. ♞f4 ♞f5 59. ♞a4 ♜f6 60. ♞a6+ ♞g7 ½-½

□ Palatnik, S (2566)
 ■ Sevillano, E (2581)
 MW Class (4), 1996
 [Alan Watson]

1. e4 e5 2. ♝c3 ♝c6 3. ♔f3 f5 4. d4 e4 5. ♞g5 ♔f6 6. ♝e5N

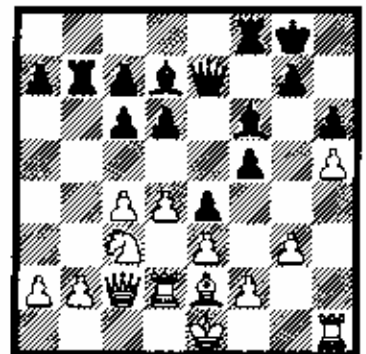


[6. ♔d2 ♝e7 7. e3 d6 8. b4 0-0 9. ♞b3 ♜h8 10. ♞e2 ♔d7 11. 0-0 h6 12. ♞xf6 ♞xf6 13. ♔d5 ♞g5 14. f4 exf3 15. ♞xf3 ♝c7 16. ♔f4 ♞e8 17. ♞e1 ♞f6 18. ♔d2 a5 19. b5 g6 20. ♞f3 c6 21. a4 ♜h7 22. ♞a3 ♝c8 23. ♜h1 ♞f7 24. ♞b1 ♞a7 25. g3 ♞e8 26. ♞f1 ♞e7 27. ♞d3 ♞g7 28. ♞c2 ♞e8 29. ♞b1 ♜b6 30. ♞a3 ♞f8 31. bxc6 bxc6 Uhlmann, Wolfgang-Arakhania, Ketevan /Aruba TUMBA (08) 1992/½-½ (73)] 6... ♞e7



[6... ♞b4 7. e3 ♝c7 8. ♝xc6 ♝xc3+ 9. bxc3 dxc6 10. h4 e5 11. h5 h6 12. ♞f4 0-0 13. ♞a4 cxd4 14. cxd4 e5 15. ♞a3 b6 16. dxc5 bxc5 17. ♞d1 ♞f7 18. ♔d6

♞e8 19. ♝xc5 ♝e6 20. ♞d4 ♜h5 21. ♝e2 ♔f6 22. 0-0 ♞c8 23. ♞c1 ♞c6 24. c5 ♞xa2 25. ♞b5 ♞c8 26. c6 a6 27. ♞a4 ♜b3 28. ♞xb3 ♞xb3 29. ♞f1 ♜h7 30. c7 ♞f7 31. ♝c5 ♞h5 32. ♞e5 ♞g5 33. ♞xf6 ♞xf6 34. ♞d7 a5 35. ♞d5 a4 36. ♞c6 ♞g5 37. ♞cd6 ♞f8 38. ♞d8 ♞c8 39. ♞xf8 ♞xf8 40. ♞d8+— Palatnik, S—Torres, New York 1993 (7)] 7. e3 [7. ♝c6 bxc6 8. e3 ♞b8 9. ♞b1 0-0 10. ♝e2 ♞a6 11. 0-0 h6 12. ♞b4 g5 13. ♞g3 ♜h7 (13... ♝e8 14. c5 ♞xe2 15. ♝xe2 ♞g7 16. f3 exf3 17. ♞xf3 d6 18. b4 ♞d7 19. ♝c2 ♞e6 20. ♞e1 ♞f6 21. ♔d2 f4 22. ♞e1 ♝xc3 23. ♞xc3 ♞f7 24. ♞c3 ♞be8 25. ♞g3 ♞xc3 26. ♞xc3 h5 27. ♞f3 d5 28. ♜h1 g4 29. ♞f1 h4 30. ♝e2 ♞e7 31. ♞d3 ♞g5 32. ♝c1 ♜h5 33. ♞g6+ ♞g7 34. ♞d3 ♞xf1+ 35. ♞xf1 ♞e3 36. ♔d3 ♜h5 37. ♝e5 ♞f4 38. ♜b2 h3 39. ♞xg4 hxg2+ 40. ♞xg2 ♞e1+ 0-1 Holmsgaard, Henrik—Hartvig, Ove Weiss/Kobenhavn open (08) 1993] 14. c5 ♞xe2 15. ♝xe2 ♔f6 16. ♝c3 d6 17. b4 ♞e8 18. f3 exf3 19. ♞xf3 ♜h5 20. ♞e2 g4 21. ♞c2 ♞g5 22. g3 ♜f6 23. b5 d5 24. bxc6 ♞xc6 25. ♞xb8 ♞xb8 26. e4 ♝xe4 27. ♝xe4 ♞e8 28. ♔f6+ ♞xf6 29. ♞d2 ♞g5 30. ♞d3 ♞c4 31. ♞e1 ♞xe1+ 32. ♝xc1 Holmsgaard, Henrik—Jakobsen, Ole/ Kobenhavn open (06) 1993/0-1 (43)] 7... d6 8. ♝xc6 bxc6 9. h4 0-0 10. ♝e2 ♔d7 11. ♝c2 h6 12. ♞xf6 ♞xf6 13. g3 ♞e7 14. h5 ♞ab8 15. ♞d1 ♞b7 16. ♞d2



[If you find this an interesting moment for both players to agree to a draw, I must add that I readily concur. My judgment is that Palatnik already felt his position inferior and had no stomach for a hard fight. Sevillano, on the other hand, may have been expecting a tough game as Black against a formidable opponent and was pleased to gain such an easy tie with so little effort.] ½-½

□ Szpisjak, S (2315)
 ■ Rajlich, V (2233)
 MW Class (4), 1996

1.d4 e6 2.c4 e6 3.e3 e6 4.e3 e6 5.g5 h6 6.g4 g5 7.g3 e4 8.f2 d5 9.e3 h5 10.d3 h4 11.cxd5 exd5 12.fxe4 hxg3 13.d3 g4 14.d2 Exh2 15.0-0-0 Exg2 16.a3 e8 17.e4 g7 18.fxd5 Hxf2 19.g5 d7 20.e5 exd4 21.fxc7+ e7 22.f5+ e6 23.e4 Ec8 24.fxd4 fxc7 25.f6 0-1

ROUND 5

Wojtkowicz was assured first after an uneventful draw vs. Sevillano who had apparently reconciled himself to a rare sub-par tournament. Tate, Karklins and Chow completed their comebacks with powerful performances against worthy opponents.

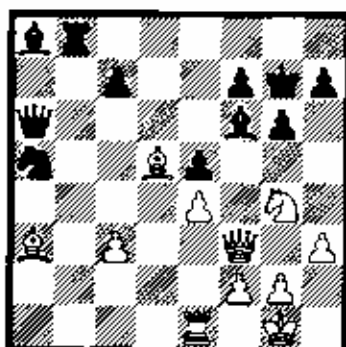
□ Deshpande, A (2131)
 ■ Szpisjak, S (2315)
 MW Class (5), 1996

1.d4 e6 2.c4 e5 3.dxe5 e4 4.e3 e6+ 5.fhd2 e6 6.g3 e7 7.g2 exd2 8.fxd2 fxe5 9.0-0 exd2 10.fxd2 0-0 11.f3 e3+ 12.f3 a5 13.Hf1 e4 14.Ed5 a3 15.b3 f5 16.Hd1 f6 17.fxf6 Hxf6 18.f5 [18.fxd7 exd7 19.fxd7 Szpisjak] 18...e7 19.Hdd5 g6 20.Ha5 Hf6 21.Hxa6 Hxa6 22.f5 e6 23.f5 d6 24.f3 e7 25.f7 e6 26.Hd3 e7 27.f1 Ha5 28.f2 Ec5 29.f3 b5 30.b4 Hxc4 31.Hxa3 Hxb4 32.fxc6 Hb2+ 33.f3 e4 34.Ha7+ e6 35.Hxb7 Hxe2+ 36.f3 Hxe2 37.Hd7 Hd2 38.Hb7 Hd3+ 39.g2 d5+ 40.fxd5 Hxd5 41.h4 e5 42.fg7 h4 43.fg6 b3 44.fg8 Hb5 45.f8+ e4 46.f1 b2 47.Hb1 e3 48.h5 e2 49.Hxb2+ Hxb2 50.f3 Hb3+ 51.f4 d5 52.f5 Hb5 53.h6 Hb6 54.fxd5 Hxb6 55.f5 Hb5 56.f4 d3 57.f3 e4 58.g4 fg4 59.fg4 Hb1 60.f5 Hf1+ 61.fg6 e5 62.g5 Hf2 63.fg7 e6 64.g6 Hf3 65.f7 e6 66.g7 Hb3+ 67.fg8 Eg3 68.f8 e7 0-1

□ Ronneberg, E (2252)
 ■ Kleist, F (2078)
 MW Class (5), 1996
 [Alan Watson]

1.e4 e5 2.f3 e6 3.f5 e6 4.f4 e6 5.0-0 e7 6.f1 b5 7.f3 d6 8.c3

0-0 9.h3 d7 [A modern favorite of former World Champions Spassky and Karpov, this idea was first analyzed by Chigorin in the last century and subsequently by Alatorisev and Ragozin in the 1960's] 10.d4 e6 11.a4 e7 12.f5 e6 13.fxa8 xa8 14.f3 Hb8? [14...b4? 15.f4 bxc3 16.bxc3±] 15.fxe5 [15.d5 e5 16.f2 with the threat of b2-b4 is Nigel Short's recommendation; 15.f2 b4 16.f5 bxc3 17.fxc3 e6 (17...e7? 18.fxa8 xa8 19.f3 e6 20.f2± Gligoric-Olafsson, Stockholm 1962) 18.f3 exd4 19.fxd4 fxd5 20.fxd5 d8 21.f4 e7 22.f3 f5 23.f5 Draw! Nunn-Short, Hastings 1987/88] 15...f5 16.fxe5 fxe5 17.f5 b4 18.f4 bxc3 19.fxc3 [White's primary advantage lies in the fact that his pieces coordinate much more effectively than those of his opponent. The following play instructively demonstrates how this can be used with great effect.] 19...f5 20.f3 [Clearing away Black's defense of f7 in preparation for the deadly assault which encompasses White's 22nd to 25th moves.] 20...Hb8 21.f5 g6 22.f7 g7 23.f3 Ha6 24.f4 f5



25.f7! [Decisive!] 25...f7 26.f7+ e8 27.f7 Hd6 28.f6! [Needlessly jeopardizing the win in pursuit of a simplified minor piece ending. More chances were offered by 28.f5+ f5 29.f5 exd5 30.fxd5.] 28...fxd6 29.fxa8 xa8 30.f1 Ha7 31.f1 g7 32.f2 e7 33.f3 e6 34.f3 e6 35.fxa7 xa7 36.f4 h5 37.h4 d7 38.f3 e6 39.g4 Hd8 40.f5 e6 41.f5 g5 42.f3 d7 43.f5 e6 44.f3 e6 45.f3 e5 46.f4 e3 47.f5+ e7 48.f6 e7 49.f8+ d7 50.f6 e5 51.f7 e6 52.f5 f6 53.fxd6 e6 54.f5 f4 55.c4

e6 56.f3 f4 57.f2 e6 58.f3 d6 59.f4 e6 60.f5 1/2-1/2

□ Rusovskiy, D (2293)
 ■ Chow, A (2409)
 MW Class (5), 1996

1.e4 e5 2.f3 e6 3.d4 exd4 4.fxd4 g6 5.f3 g7 6.f3 f6 7.f2 0-0 8.0-0 d5 9.fxc6 bxc6 10.e5 d7? 11.f4 e6 12.f4 e7 13.c4! f6 14.f6 e6 15.f1 e6 16.f1 Hd8 17.fxd5 e2 18.fxe2 exd5 19.f2 e5 20.f5? f8 21.f5? Hb8 22.f5 Hd6 23.f1 exf4 24.fxd5 f6! 25.fxd8 Hd8 26.fxd8 Hd8 27.f4 f1+ 28.f1 f2 29.f5? Hb2 30.f6? e6 31.f8 f8 32.f6 Hb6+ 33.f7? Hb6+ 34.f1 Hx2 35.f5 f7 36.f8+ e7 37.f5+ e7 38.f8+ e7 39.f5+ d7 40.f5 d8 41.h3 f7 42.f5+ e7 43.f8 f6 44.f8+ g5 45.f1 a5 46.f3 f5 47.f8 e4 48.f8+ g3 49.f1 f3 0-1

□ Tate, E (2411)
 ■ Rajlich, V (2233)
 MW Class (5), 1996

1.e4 e5 2.f3 d5? (The unusual Elephant Gambit, a curious choice for such an important last round game.) 3.fxd5 d6 4.f3 f6 5.d4 e4 6.f5 0-0 7.f5 H8 8.f2 fxe5 9.fxe5 Hxe5 10.0-0-0 g4 11.f1 e7 12.h3 f5 13.g4 e6 14.f4 H8 15.f1 e5 16.fxe5 Hxe5 17.f4 e3 18.f4 H4 19.fxe4 fxe4 20.fxe3 exd5 21.f2 e5 22.f2 f2 23.fxd8+ Hxd8 24.f2 Hd4 25.f2 h5 26.g5 Hxd2 27.f2 d5 28.f4 e7 29.f5 f6 30.f4 fg5 31.f5 f6 32.f8+ e7 33.f3 d6 34.f4 a6 35.a4 b6 36.a5 b5+ 37.f3 e7 38.f8 e7 39.f8 e5 40.f7+ e8 41.c4 e8 42.f7 h4 43.fxa6 e7 44.f6 1-0

□ Wojtkiewicz, A (2678)
 ■ Sevillano, E (2581)
 MW Class (5), 1996
 [Alan Watson]

1.d4 d5 2.c4 e6 3.fxd5 exd5 4.f3 f6 5.f3 e6 6.f4 f5 7.e3 e6 8.f3 exd3 9.fxd3 d6 10.fxd6 fxd6 11.0-0 0-0 [A draw ensures Wojtkiewicz of first place and a nice paycheck while Sevillano's score leaves him no opportunity for a top position. Was the result of this game ever in doubt?] 1/2-1/2



More News From Around the State

Lake County Open

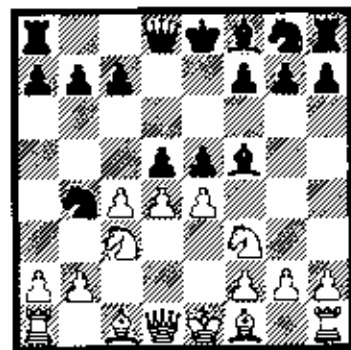
Article by Tim Just
Annotations by Alan Watson

For the Nineteenth time on October 20, 1996 the wall charts of the Lake County Open were posted. The four round Plus Score event at the College of Lake County in Grayslake, Illinois sported a delightful concoction of youth, experience, and talent. Three experts topped a 36 player field at the start of round one. After the last player was vanquished, two of the four unrated woodpushers, Anatoly Goldman and Igor Markov had yet to taste the agony of defeat. A Third unrated player, Marco Schumacher posted a plus score to claim prize funds of his own.

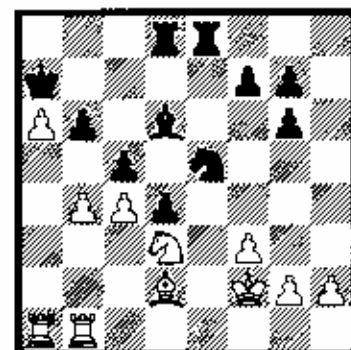
Goldman and Markov picked up \$100 each for their perfect 4-0 performance. Prizes for plus scores were also claimed by Experts Brian Ruggerio (3-1), Josh Riddell (3-1), and Pete Conner (2.5-1.5). Other scores earning prize money were Don Martin (3-1), Brian Wong (3-1), Bryan Gast (3-1), Harry Clay (3-1), and Wayne Clark (2.5-1.5). The event was organized and directed for the CLC Caveman Chess Club by Tim Just with help from Dennis Grant and Wayne Clark. The College looks forward to hosting their annual Winter Open on January 4-5, 1997.

□ Schumacher, M (Unrated)
■ Just, T (1700)
Lake County Open (2), 1996

1.d4 d5 2.f3 c6 3.c4 e5 4.e3 Qf5
5.c3 b4 6.e4



[Where else but during one of Tim Just or Bill Smythe's games would one see such a random placement of pieces and pawns!?!] 6...dxe4 7.a3 exf3 8.axb4 exd4 9.fxf3 Qg6 10.f2 Qf6 11.Qd3 We7+ 12.Qf1 0-0-0 13.Qd2 Qh5?! [Unfortunately ceding a large portion of Black's advantage. If there is one piece of advice that I could impart to developing players based upon my examination of the games from this tournament, it would be not to neglect their development. 13...Ee8 with the idea of 14...De4 continued to put pressure on White's position while denying his queen access to the queenside.] 14.f5+1 Qb8 15.Wa5! Qg6 16.Qc1 e6 17.b5 We5 18.bxa6 Wxa5 19.Exa5 b6 [19...bxa6! 20.Exa6 Qb7 21.Ea5 c5=] 20.Ea1 Qa7 21.f3 Qd6 22.Qf2 Ebe8 23.Qxg6 hrg6 24.Qd3 Qd7 25.b4 c5 26.Ehb1 Qe5?!

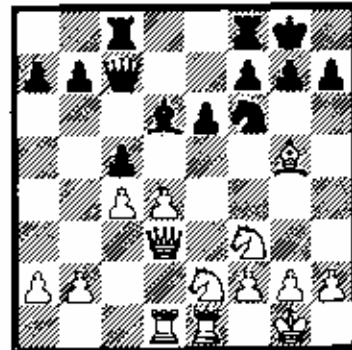


[A final error ceding the advantage to White. Black's pieces are lusting for open lines and spaces, and this could only be attained by the courageous 26...cxb4! which denied the Aa6

protection while also revealing c4 as a weakness. White has no stomach for continued fight, however, and rapidly agrees to a draw.] 27.Qxe5 1/2-1/2

□ Leong, G (1889)
■ Napoli, C (1641)
Lake County Open (2), 1996

1.e4 c6 2.d4 d5 3.f2d2 dxe4 4.Qxe4 Qf5 5.Qg3 Qg6 6.f3 Qd7 7.Qd3 [More common is the ploy 7.b4 in order to unsettle the Qg6 and gain kingside space. The text introduces less dynamism and leaves the position more or less equal.] 7...Qxd3?! [Why help White's development? Simple development by 7...e6 is better.] 8.Qxd3 Qg6 9.c4 e6 10.0-0 Qd6 11.Qe2?! [Wasting time in place of the direct 11.b3 followed by a fianchetto of the dark-squared bishop.] 11...0-0 12.Ee1 c5 13.Qg5 We7 14.Ead1 Eac8

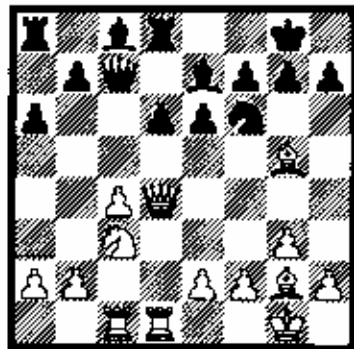


15.d5 Efe8 16.Qc3 exd5 17.fxd5 Ee1+ 18.Ee1 Qxd5 19.Qxd5 Qb6 20.Qd3 h6 21.Qd2 Ed8 22.Qf5?! [A dubious attack.] 22...Qxc4 23.Qc3 b5 24.Qg4 Qf8 25.Qb4 Ed6! [An excellent rook lift whose purpose is to defend along the sixth rank.] 26.g3 We6 27.Qf5 Qg6 28.Qf4 Ee6 29.Hd1 Ee4 30.Wb8 Ee8 31.Wxa7 Qf3 32.Qd7 Ee2 33.Qe1 Qxb2 0-1

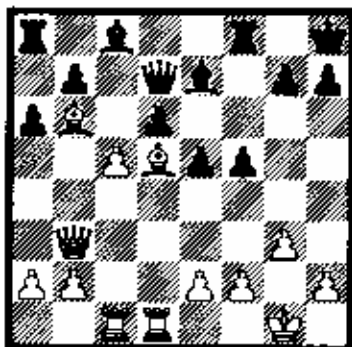
□ Wong, B (1773)
■ Schumacher, M (Unrated)
Lake County Open (2), 1996

1.d4 Qf6 2.c4 e6 3.g3 c5 4.Qf3 exd4 5.Qxd4 Qc6 6.Qc3 d6 7.Qg2 Qxd4

8.♖xd4 a6 9.0-0 ♖e7 10.♠d1 0-0
11.♙g5 ♗c7 12.♠ac1 ♠d8



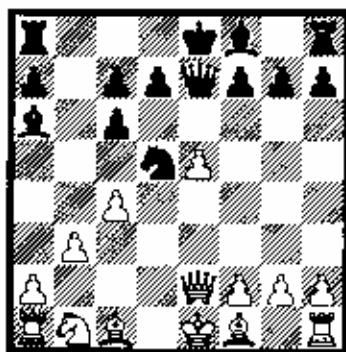
13.♙e4! [An excellent idea intending to weaken Black's defense of d6 by exchanging key defenders. The panicky response which now follows only serves to increase the second player's disadvantage.] 13...e5?! [13...♗xc4 14.♙xc7 ♗xc7 15.♗xc4±] 14.♖d2 ♗xc4 15.♙xc4 f6?! 16.♙d5+ ♖b8 17.♙e3 ♗f8 18.♖b4! [Correctly targeting b6 after which Black's forces will be paralyzed. Brian has displayed excellent positional judgment throughout the entire game and completes his fine work with simple but precise play.] 18...♠b8 19.♙a7 ♠a8 20.♙b6 ♖d7 21.♖b3 f5 22.e5!



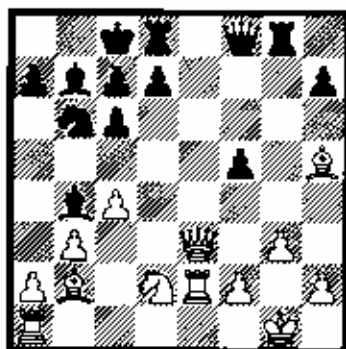
[The decisive break through.] 22...f4 23.e6 bxc6 24.♙xc6 ♗f5 25.♙xa8 e4 26.♖d5 ♗g4 27.♗xc4 fxc3 28.hxc3 1-0

□ Clark, W (1746)
■ Goldman, A (Unrated)
Lake County Open (2), 1996

1.e4 e5 2.♗f3 ♗c6 3.d4 exd4 4.♗xd4 ♗f6 5.♗xc6 bxc6 6.e5 ♖e7 7.♗e2 ♗d5 8.c4 ♙a6 9.b3!



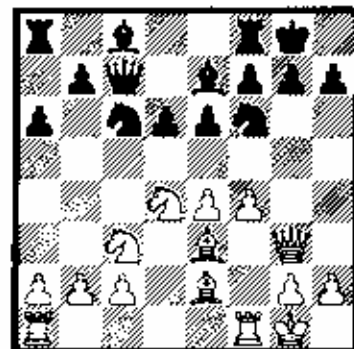
[It was this move by Gary Kasparov which revitalized the Mieses variation and yielded a crushing victory over Anatoly Karpov in Tilburg 1991. Previous theory had focused on 9.♗d2] 9...0-0-0 10.♙b2?! [An ineffectual follow up. The world champion himself played 10.g3 ♠c8 11.♙b2 f6 12.♙g2 fxe5 13.0-0 with compensation in the game Kasparov-Karpov, Lyon 1990.] 10...♠e8?! [10...f6!-] 11.♖d2 ♖b6 12.♙e2 ♖b7 13.0-0 f6 14.exf6 gxf6 15.♙h5! [Gaining control of the e-file promises White a strong game, but the position is so delicate that extreme care is still required.] 15...♠d8 16.♠e1 ♗g7 17.♖f4 ♗g8 18.g3?! [18.♗f3] 18...♙e7 19.♗e3?! [Why not develop the queen's side forces?] 19...♙b4 20.♠e2 ♗f8 21.♗d2 f5!



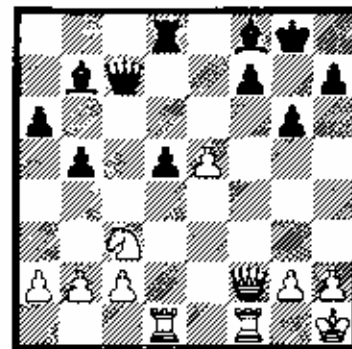
[Here comes the counterattack, now who's better?] 22.a3 f4 23.♖d3 ♗xd2 24.♗xd2 ♖b6 25.♗f3 ♠d8 26.c5? [This decisive error again highlights the need to develop all one's forces before undertaking action. Black's fine 27th and 29th moves show White's queen to be overloaded.] 26...fxc3 27.hxc3 ♠xf3! 28.♗xf3 ♗xd2 29.♙c3 ♖d5! 30.♗e3 ♗xb3 31.cxb6 cxb6 32.♗e5 c5 33.f3 ♖d5 0-1

□ Markov, J (Unrated)
■ Clay, H (1702)
Lake County Open (2), 1996

1.e4 e5 2.♗f3 e6 3.d4 cxd4 4.♗xd4 a6 5.♙c3 ♗c7 6.♙e2 ♗c6 7.0-0 ♗f6 8.♙e3 ♙e7 9.f4 d6 10.♗e1 0-0 11.♙g3



11...b5?! [If this is indeed Black's idea, he must first preface the advance with 11.♗xd4 12.♙xd4 b5 after which White's 13.e5 will lose much of its power. The alternative is 11...♗d7 with a complicated game.] 12.e5 [12.♗xc6! ♗xc6 13.e5] 12...dxc5 13.♙xc6 [Rectifying the earlier move order error.] 13...♗xc6 14.fxc5 ♗d5 15.♙b6 g6 16.♗xf6 ♗xf6 17.♗f3 ♗c5+?! [17...♗b6+] 18.♗f2 ♗b7 19.♗xd5 exd5 20.♖h1 ♗c7 21.♠ad1 ♠d8



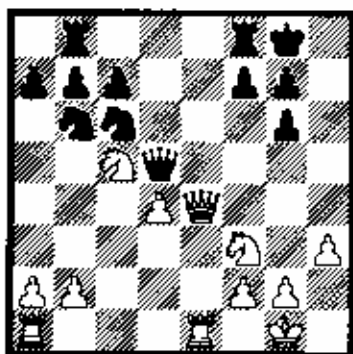
22.♙e4! [Inspired play allowing the knight once distant from the kingside to target key dark squares. Black cannot play 22...dxc4? 23.♗xd8 ♗xd8 24.♗xf7+.] 22...♙g7 23.♗f6+ ♗xf6 24.exf6 ♠d6 25.♠del ♗c6 26.♖d4 ♠e6 27.c3 ♠e4?? [A critical error, but already White's advantage was decisive.] 28.♠xe4 1-0

□ Ruggerio, B (2073)
■ Gast, B (1756)
Lake County Open (3), 1996

1.e4 g6 2.♘c3 ♘g7 3.e4 d6 4.d4 ♘f6
 5.♘g5 0-0 6.♖d2 c5 7.d5 b5 8.cxb5
 a6 9.♘f3 axb5 10.♗xb5 ♘a6 11.♗xa6
 ♘xa6 12.0-0 ♖a7 13.♗h6 ♖a8
 14.♗g7 ♗g7 15.♖e2 [An inefficient
 preparation for e4-e5 as the queen
 was already serving a useful function
 on d2. 15.♖f1 was best.] 15...♗b8
 16.h3 ♗b4 17.a4 ♗e8 [Black's knights
 never do work together in this game.
 17...♗d7 would at least have the
 advantage of disputing control over
 e5.] 18.♗b5 ♖ab7 19.♖ab1 ♗c7
 20.♗xc7 ♖xc7 21.♖c4 ♗a6 [21...f6?!
 22.♗d4!±] 22.e5! ♖b4 23.♖c3 ♗g8
 24.exd6 exd6 25.♖f1 ♖d8 26.♖e3
 ♖e7 27.♖f6 ♖d7 28.♖c3 [28.♖xd8+
 ♖xd8 29.♖d1 ♖b8=] 28...♖e7
 29.♖xe7 ♖xe7 30.♖e1 ♖e4 31.h3 ♗b4
 32.♖xe4?! [32.♖d1!] 32...♖xe4 33.♖c4
 ♖xd5 34.♖xd5 ♗xd5 35.♗d2 ♗b4?!
 [Black's flag fell as he was making
 this last move. 36.♗e4 would return
 the advantage to White.] 1-0

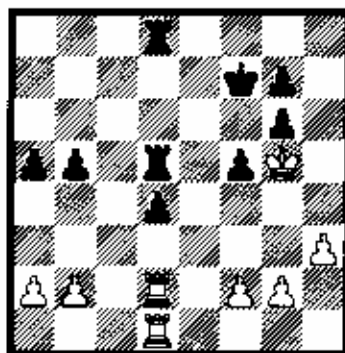
□ Martin, D (1804)
 ■ Markov, I (Unrated)
 Lake County Open (3), 1996

1.e4 e5 2.♘f3 ♗c6 3.♗c4 ♗c5 4.e3 ♘f6
 5.d4 exd4 6.exd4 ♗b4+ 7.♗d2 ♗xd2+
 8.♗xd2 d5 9.exd5 ♗xd5 10.0-0 0-0
 11.♖e1 [11.♗e5!? ♗xd4 (11...♗xe5
 12.dxe5 ♗b6 13.♖c2 ♗xc4 14.♗xc4
 ♖e7 15.♖f1 b6 16.♖ac1 ♗e6= Vatter-
 Kraidman, Kusadasi 1990)] 12.♗b3
 ♗xb3 13.♗xd5 ♖f6 14.♗xf7+ ♖xf7
 15.♖xb3 ♖xe5 16.♖f1 ♗e6= Khasin-
 Zagorovaky, USSR 1955] 11...♗g4
 12.h3 ♗b5 13.♖c2 ♗b6 14.♗d3 ♗g6
 15.♗g6 hxg6 16.♗b3 ♖d5 17.♗c5
 [Black has securely blockaded the d-
 pawn but still cannot deny White's
 play on the e5 and e5 outposts it
 supports. The game is balanced.]
 17...♖ab8 18.♖e4?!



[A dangerous strategic decision given
 that White's chances lie in a complex
 middlegame and that the isolated

pawn becomes increasingly weaker as
 pieces are exchanged. Perhaps 18.♖c3
 was to be considered.] 18...♖xe4
 19.♖xe4 ♖f8 20.♖d1 ♖d5 21.♖e2
 ♗d7 [21...♗xd4!? 22.♖xd4 ♖xc5?]
 22.♗d7 ♖xd7 23.♗e5?! [Consistent
 with the exchanging strategy
 developed at move 18, but heading
 directly for a double rook ending
 where there is no hope for active
 play. Black now gains a solid
 advantage.] 23...♖xe5 24.♖xe5 ♖bd8
 25.♖c5 c6 26.♖c4 ♖d5! 27.♗f1 c5!
 [Fine play against the isolani which
 takes advantage of the awkward
 positioning of White's rooks. Mr.
 Markov's conduct of the remaining
 portion of this ending is quite
 impressive and he eventually collects
 the well deserved victory.] 28.♗e2 b6
 29.♗e3 b5 30.♖cc1 ♖e8+ 31.♗f3 exd4
 32.♖d2 a5 33.♖cd1 ♖e8 34.♗e4 ♖5+
 35.♗f4 ♗f7 36.♗g5

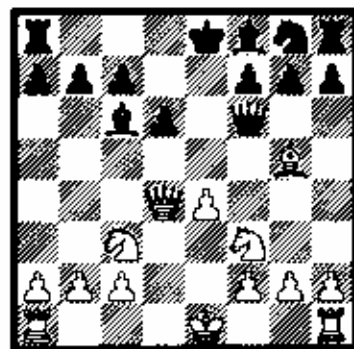


36...♖bd6 37.h3 b4 38.♖c1 d3
 39.♖c7+ ♗e6 40.♗g6 ♗e5+ 41.♗g5
 ♗e4 42.♖c4+ ♖d4 43.♖c5 f4 44.♖c1
 ♖d5+ 45.♗g4 ♖g6+ 46.♗h4 ♖g2
 47.♖c4+ ♗f3 48.♖c7 g5+ 0-1

□ Conner, P (2006)
 ■ Grant, D (1672)
 Lake County Open (3), 1996

1.e4 e5 2.♘f3 d6 3.d4 exd4 4.♖xd4
 [While White's move seems to violate
 the rule against developing one's
 queen prematurely, Black will find
 that it is not so easy to drive her
 away. This game is to be a race for
 development.] 4...♗c6 5.♗b5! ♗d7
 6.♗xc6 ♗xc6 7.♗c3 ♖f6?! [In effect,
 saying that "If White can develop his
 queen early, then so can I!" However
 matters are not so simple and one
 move does not de-facto equal
 another. Better, but possessing similar
 ideas is the unusual 7...♗e7? which

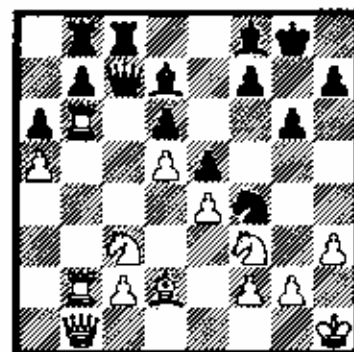
provides for interesting play after
 8.♗d2 ♗f6 9.♖d3 ♗e7 10.0-0-0 ♖d7
 11.♖he1 0-0-0 per Tony Kosten.]
 8.♗g5



[A key demonstration of the
 difference! Black opts to move once
 again rather than exchanging with
 8...♖xd4 9.♗xd4 which would
 increase White's edge in
 development, but there are always
 dangers lurking about when queens
 are present on the board.] 8...♖e6 9.0-
 0-0 f6 10.♗b4 ♗e7 11.♗d5! ♖d7
 12.♖he1 b6 13.♖c3 ♗xd5 14.exd5 0-
 0-0 15.♖c4 h5 16.♗d4 g5?? [A
 temporary defense was 16...♗b7 so as
 to deny White's queen access on the
 light squares. Could Black have
 believed that he was really winning a
 piece here?] 17.♖a6+ ♗b8 18.♖xe7!
 ♗xe7 19.♗c6+ 1-0

□ Riddell, J (2028)
 ■ Goldman, A (Unrated)
 Lake County Open (4), 1996

1.e4 e5 2.♘f3 ♗c6 3.♗c4 ♗e7 4.d4 d6
 5.d5 ♗b8 6.♗c3 ♘f6 7.0-0 c6 8.a4
 ♗bd7 9.♖e1 0-0 10.a5 a6 11.♗c3 ♗g4
 12.♗d2 c5 13.h3 ♗f6 14.♖e2 ♖e8
 15.♖h1 ♗h5 16.♗b3 g6 17.♗a4 ♗f6
 18.♗xd7 ♗xd7 19.b4 ♗f4 20.♖f1 cxb4
 21.♖xb4 ♖b8 22.♖b6 ♖c7 23.♗h1
 ♖c8 24.♖ab1 24...♗e7 25.♖b2 ♗f8
 26.♖b1



26...Qe8 27.Hxb7 Hxb7 28.Hxb7 Qc5
29.Qf1 Qxa5 30.Hb1 Qa3 31.Hb3 Qa5
32.Hb1 Qc5 33.Qe3 Qc4 34.Qd2 Qc7

35.Qa2 Ha8 36.Qdb1 Qe7 37.Ha3 Qb4
38.Hxa6 Hxa6 39.Qxa6 Qd7 40.Qxf4
exf4 41.Qf1 f3 42.Qh2 fxe2 43.Qxg2

Qg7 44.Qe2 Qe5+ 45.Qg3 f5 [The
remaining moves are not available.]
0-1

All American Class

By Larry Cohen

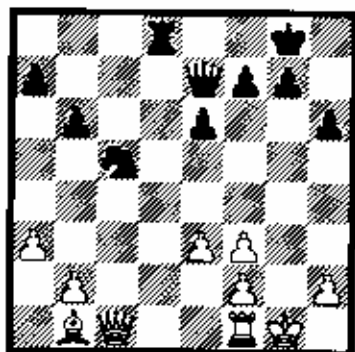
The "All American Class" was a PFCC (Park Forest Chess Club) affiliate event held over the weekend after the 4th of July. Ninety players competed to win prizes in 6 different classes.

Plans for next year are in the works already and include more playing space, a separate Master section, a raffle, a reduction of entry fees in conjunction with a slightly lower prize fund, and 40/2 followed by SD/1 time controls for 4 rounds. Let me know what you think! The crosstable appeared on pages 39-40 of the Sept-Oct ICB.

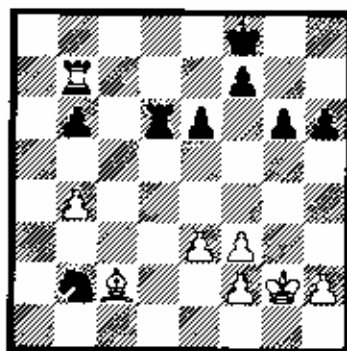
Here are some of the exciting games ... hope to see you there next year!

□ Stinson, M (1903)
■ Egerton, J (1863)
All American Class (1), 1996

1.d4 f6 2.c4 e6 3.Qc3 d5 4.Qg5 Qe7
5.Qf3 0-0 6.e3 h6 7.Qh4 h6 [The
Tartakower variation of the Orthodox
Queen's Gambit Declined.] 8.Hc1 Qb7
9.Qd3 dxc4 [9...c5 10.cxd5 cxd4!
11.Qxd4±; 9...Qbd7 (More common.)
10.0-0 c5 11.Qe2 Qc4 12.Qg3 Qxg3
13.hxg3 cxd4 14.Qxd4 Qe5 15.cxd5
Qxd3 16.Qxd3 cxd5±] 10.Qxc4 Qe4
11.Qxe7 Qxe7 12.0-0 Qd7 13.Qd3
Qxc3 14.Hxc3 Hfe8 15.a3 c5 16.Qxc5
Qxc5 17.Hxc5 Qxc5 18.Qb1 Hd8
19.Qc1 Qc8 20.Qd2 Hd8 21.Qc1 Qxf3
22.gxf3



[The general characteristics of this ending are now determined. Normally the existence of pawns on both wings would tend to favor White's bishop over Black's knight, but here Marcus' kingside has been compromised and requires special care since major pieces are still on the board. As a result, the position is finely balanced.] 22...Qg5+ 23.Qh1 Qd5 24.Qg2 Qg5+ 25.Qh1 Qd5 26.Qg2 Qd2?! [When an opponent's castle has been weakened, the proper strategy is to retain queens in the effort to strengthen a possible attack. After longer thought, I'm sure Jim would have preferred 26...Qb3 threatening play against f3. White may then be forced into the further weakening 27.c4!? (27.Qc2 Qd2 28.Qh7+ Qf8 isn't dangerous) Qe5 28.f4 Qh5 =+] 27.b4 Qa4 28.Qc7 Qd7 29.Hc1 Qf8 30.Qc2 g6 31.Qc7 Qxc7?! [Pursuing a dangerous plan which involves drawing White's rook to the 7th rank and weakening the queenside pawns.] 32.Hxc7 a5 33.Qc2 Qh2 34.Hb7 [Not a bad move, but more solid was 34.f4 in order to control e5 and g5 and allow White's king a migration route towards the center.] 34...axb4 35.axb4 Hd6



36.e4? [An important principle which improving players should attempt to master states that pawns should generally be placed on squares of the opposite color of one's bishops. The penalty for disobeying is clearly illustrated in this game; the bishop loses mobility. If a pawn had to be pushed, then 36.f4 was the correct

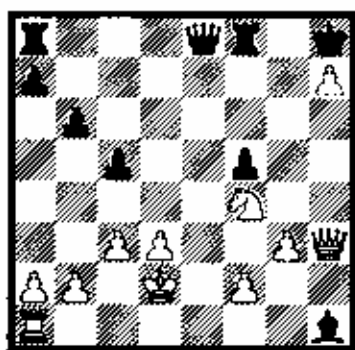
(Annotations by Alan Watson)

choice.] 36...Hc6 37.Qh3 Hc3 38.Qa2 Ha3 39.Qb1 Qc4 40.Hc7 Qd2 41.Qc2 Qxf3 [Like a gerbil scampering about in its cage, the bishop can find no peace from the Black rook's prying eyes. As 42...Qe1+ is now threatened, it must move once again.] 42.Qd1 Qe1+ 43.Qf1 Qd3 44.b5 Ha2 45.Hc6 [45.Qe2 Qf4 46.Qd1 Qb2+] 45...Hxf2+ 46.Qg1 Qb2 47.Hd6 Qd2 48.e5 Qxd1 0-1

□ Szpijak, S (2278)
■ Sax, R (2053)
All American Class (1), 1996

1.e4 c5 2.Qc3 Qc6 3.g3 g6 4.Qg2 Qg7
5.d3 e6 6.Qe3 [IM Gary Lane calls
6.Qe3 a "Crafty" move attempting to
exploit Black's move order by
attacking the e-pawn and threatening
a rapid kingside attack with Qd2, Qh6,
and h4-5. Best is now 6...d6
transposing into normal lines, but Rob
falls into a positional trap and
actually ends up losing time rather
than gaining it.] 6...Qd4 7.Qce2! Qe7
[7...Qxc2 8.Qxe2 Qxb2 9.Hb1 Qg7
(9...Qa5+ 10.Qd2 Qxa2 11.Hxb2! Qxb2
12.Qc3+)] 10.Qxc5 Qa5+ 11.Qb4
Qxa2 12.0-0-0 8.e3 Qxe2 9.Qxe2 h6
10.Qd2!? [Slightly better is the
immediate occupation of central
squares via 10.d4 cxd4 11.Qxd4! e5
Qc3 0-0 13.Qd6! Qb7 14.0-0 Qc8
15.Hfd1 +- Kovacevic-Peev,
Pancevo 1989. Steve instead opts for
the straightforward attacking plan
mentioned earlier.] 10...Qb7 11.Qh6
0-0 12.b4 d5 [12...f5?] 13.b5 dxe4
14.hxg6! [A precise move which
threatens White with immediate
destruction after Qxg7 and Qh6+] 14...e3? [14...fxg6! (Safeguarding
Black's Kingside necessitates that the
preparation for a horizontal defense
of Ah7 stands as the utmost priority.)
15.Qxg7 e3! 16.Qxe3 Qxg2 17.Qxf8
Qh1 18.Qxe7 Qxe7 19.Qf4 Qb7 20.0-0
e5 21.Hel He8-] 15.Qxe3 Qf5
[The only move!] [15...Qxg2??
(Entirely unacceptable in the present
position!)] 16.gxh7+ Qb8 17.Qxg7+
Qxg7 18.Qh6+ Qb8 19.Qf6#] 16.gxh7+
Qb8 17.Qxg7+! Qxg7

18.♖e5+ ♜6 19.♗xe6 [19.b8♖+! (More forceful than the text.) 19...♖xh8 20.♖xh8 ♜xh8 21.♗xe6 ♜xg2 22.♗xf5 ♖e7 23.♖h5+ ♜g7 24.0-0-0+] 19...♜xg2 20.♗xf5 ♜xh1 21.♗g4+ ♜h8 22.♜d4 ♜5?1 [22...♖e8+! 23.♜f1 (23.♜d2 ♜e4!-+) 23...♜b7 24.♗f5 ♜c8 25.♖h5 ♜a6 26.♜d1 ♖d7-+] 23.♖h3 ♖e8+? [23...♜f3! 24.♜g6+ ♜g7 25.♜xf8 ♖e7+ 26.♜f1 ♖e2+ 27.♜g1 ♖xf8+] 24.♜d2+

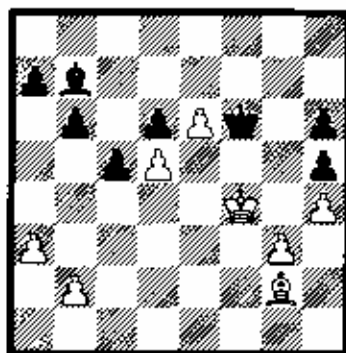


24...♖f6 25.♖xh1 e4 26.♖h5 [26.dxc4!] 26...cxd3 27.♗xe8+ ♖xe8 28.♜xd3 [28.c4! ♜d8 29.♜d5+] 28...♜d6+ 29.♜c2 ♖e7 30.♖h5! [Already better, White's chances are significantly improved if Black can be prevented from gobbling up the b-pawn while maintaining his own f-pawn. Steve's advantage stems from the fact that Black's rooks are passive and have no objects for attack. White's rook and knight, on the other hand, cooperate well with the two additional pawns represent potential queens.] 30...♖f7 31.c4 ♜d6 32.♜d5 ♖g6 33.b4 ♖gg7 34.♜d3 ♖xh7 35.♖xh7+ ♜xh7 36.c5 [There is no satisfactory defense against the combination of White's powerful passed pawn and centralized pieces.] 36...♜d7 37.♜d4 ♜g6 38.c6 ♜d8 39.c7 ♖e8 40.c8♖ 1-0

□ Ziane, N (2355)
 ■ Balinas, R (2460)
 All American Class (3), 1996

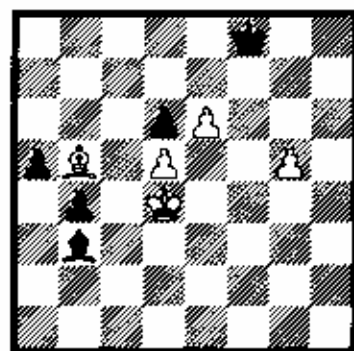
1.c4 e5 2.g3 ♜f6 3.♜g2 ♜c6 4.♜c3 ♜b4?! [An odd choice given that this well-known position is considered extremely promising for White after the move order 1.c4 e5 2.♜c3 ♜f6 3.g3 ♜b4 4.♜g2 ♜c6?!] 5.♜d5 ♜d5 [5...a5 6.a3 ♜c5 7.e3 0-0 8.♜c2 d6 9.0-0± Bagirov] 6.cxd5 ♜e7 7.♜f3 ♜g6 [7...e4?! (Exchanging central pawns scarcely merits consideration, for White is better placed to profit

from the increased activity of his pieces.) 8.♜d4 ♜xd5 9.♖b3 c6 10.♜xe4±] 8.0-0 0-0 9.d4 ♖e7 10.♜xe5 ♜xe5 11.♜xe5 ♖xe5 12.♜f4 ♖e7 13.a3 ♜d6 [The only move, as 13...♜a5 14.d6! is simply too powerful. The key question for Black, however, now becomes "How am I to develop my queenside?"] 14.♜d6 ♖xd6 15.♖c1 e5 16.e4 b6 17.♖h5 f6 18.f4 [The deadly advance e4-e5 is now seen to be unstoppable; and Black appears on the brink of a rapid defeat.] 18...♜b7 19.e5 ♖xe5 20.♖xe5 ♖b6 21.♖xh6 ♖xh6 22.♖f4! ♖ae8?! [White's agreement to exchange queens followed by 22.♖f4 was a safe and solid way of maintaining his advantage without risk. Balinas' sense of danger betrays him, however, and after White's surprisingly strong 23rd move there is no compensation for the f-file or overwhelming center.] 23.♖cf1! ♜g7 [23...♖xe5 24.♖xf8+-; 23...♖xf4 24.gxf4±] 24.♖f3 h5 25.h4 h6 26.♜f2 d6 27.e6 ♖xf4 28.♖xf4 ♖f8 29.♜e3 ♖xf4 30.♜xf4 ♜f6



[A horrible opening has led to an even less appealing ending for the Grandmaster, but even here there is hope as great patience and accuracy are required on White's part. The only target in Black's camp is h5, but this is to some extent balanced by d5 ... right?] 31.♜f3 b5 [Wrong! An important tactical point is revealed after the unassuming 31...♜g3?? 32.♜xh5+! ♜xh5 33.e7. Clearly, the passed e-pawn deserves respect and will necessarily play an important role in the coming maneuvering.] 32.♜e4 a5 33.♜xh5 b4 34.♖xb4 ♜xb4 35.♜d1 ♜a6 36.b3! [An important link which restricts any potential passed pawn by Black to the b-file where it is within reach of White's king. If allowed, Black would gladly have played 36...♜b5,a4, and a3 with

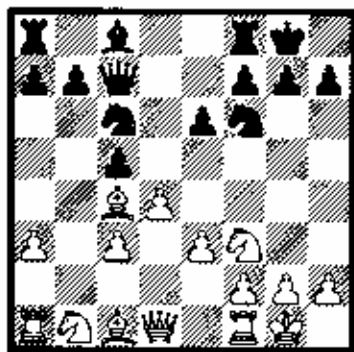
annoying counterplay.] 36...♜f1 37.g4 ♜b5 38.♜c2 ♜e8 39.♜d3 ♜g6+ 40.♜d4 ♜e8 41.♜a6 ♜g6 42.♜b5 ♜c2 43.♜a4 ♜e7 44.g5 ♖xg5 45.♖xg5 ♜g6 46.♜c4 ♜h5 47.♜d4 [47.♜b5 ♜f3 (47...♜e8+ 48.♜xa5) 48.♜c6 ♜c4 49.♜b5 ♜c2 50.♜c4 a4 51.♖xa4 ♜xa4+ (51...b3 52.g6 ♜f6 53.g7 b2 54.g8♖ ♜xa4+ 55.♜xd6 b1♖+-) 52.♜c7 ♜c2±] 47...♜g6 48.♜b5 ♜c2 49.♜c4 ♜f8 [49...a4 (This advance is not as powerful as those lines considered in previous notes, for now White's king is in grappling range.) 50.♖xa4 ♜xa4 51.♜c2±] 50.♜e3 ♜e7 51.♜d4 ♜f8 52.♜b5 ♜xb3?



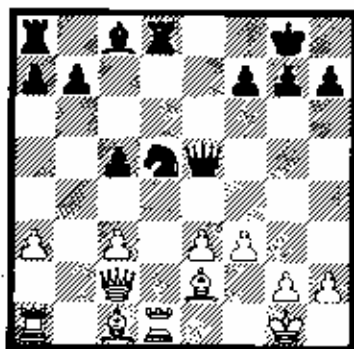
[Balinas unintentionally plays into a forced loss by yielding to his overpowering desire to eliminate White's pawns. Whether or not White can win if Black merely "sits" on the position is a question I will leave to the readers own analysis.] 53.g6! ♜c2 54.g7+! [The final tactical trick, after which the long-silent e-pawn screams for recognition by lurching to e8. The position which remains after Black gives up his bishop offers no difficulty for White since his remaining pieces coordinate well.] 54...♜xg7 55.e7 ♜g6 56.e8♖ ♜xe8 57.♜xe8 ♜f6 58.♜a4 ♜f5 59.♜b3 ♜f4 60.♜c4 ♜e3 61.♜b5 ♜d4 62.♜xa5 ♜c3 63.♜a4 1-0

□ Dandridge, M (2323)
 ■ Marshall, J (2154)
 All American Class (4), 1996

1.d4 ♜f6 2.c4 e6 3.♜c3 ♜b4 4.e3 0-0 5.♜d3 d5 6.♜f3 c5 7.a3 ♜xc3+ 8.bxc3 ♜c6 9.0-0 dxc4 10.♜xc4 ♖e7

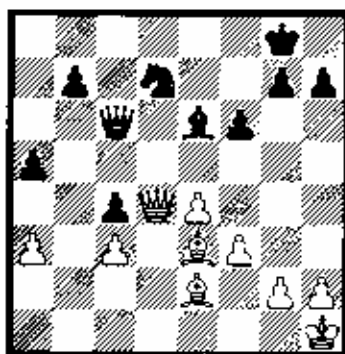


[The players have arrived at the main variation of the Rubenstein Variation of the Nimzoindian defense, and White has no fewer ten (!) theoretical continuations. At the center of both sides strategic considerations lie White's ability to capitalize on his central pawn majority and bishop pair.] 11.♖e2 ♠d8!? 12.♗c2 [12.c4! e5 13.d5 e4 14.♗d2 ♖e5 15.f4! (15.h3?! ♗f5 16.♗b2 ♗g6=) 15...exf3 16.gxf3 ♗e7 17.a4 ♗d3! 18.♗xd3 ♗xe3+ 19.♗h1 ♗xd3 20.♗c4! ♗xd1 21.♗xf6+ gxf6 22.♗xd1±] 12...e5 13.dxe5 [The main idea behind White's 11.♖e2 is to remove this piece from attack by e5-e4 so that the first player is not required to initiate this central exchange. Experience demonstrates that White stands well whether Black advances or exchanges on d4 himself.] [13.♗b2 ♗g4 14.dxe5 ♖xe5 15.e4 ♗xf3+ 16.gxf3 ♗h5 17.♗fd1 ♗g6=] 13...♖xe5 14.♖xe5 ♗xe5 15.f3 ♗d5 16.♠d1

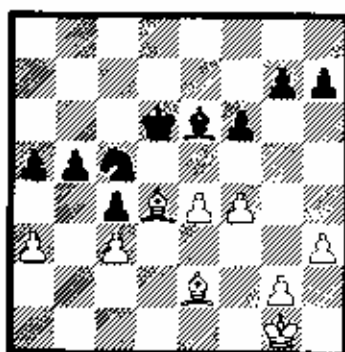


16...♗f5! [A slight inaccuracy by which Black releases a large portion of his advantage. Instead, sharp play with 16...♗f5! was necessary when play might continue 17.e4 ♖xc3! 18.♗b2 ♖xc2+ =+] 17.♠d3 ♗b6 [17...e4 18.♠d4 ♖xc3 19.♗d2 ♗d5 20.♗xc4 ♠ac8=] 18.♠b1 e4 [This is the sort of move one should reluctantly play only if the position absolutely demands, for now Whites

pieces are granted access to a powerful outpost at d4. A further disadvantage for Black lies in having placed another pawn on a light square; thereby inhibiting his bishop's potential mobility.] 19.♠d4 ♗c5 20.♗b2 ♠d7 21.♠bd1 ♠ad8 22.♗h1?! [An unnecessary precaution in place of the straightforward 22.e4. Were Black to exchange rooks on d4, the resulting center would sweep away everything in its path and open numerous lines for the presently dormant bishop pair.] 22...♗c6 23.e4 ♖a4 24.♗c1 ♖c5 25.♗e3 a5 26.♠xd7 ♠xd7 27.♠xd7 ♖xd7 28.♗d2 f6 29.♗d4

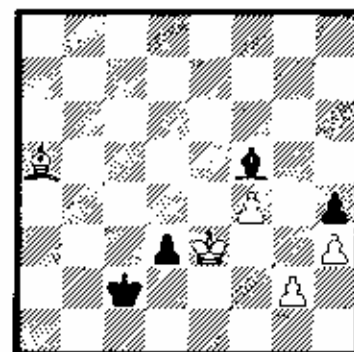


[A strong outpost on d4, two bishops, and mobile central pawn superiority, the game is now firmly under Marvin's control. His objective is to slowly capture even more space so as to increase the activity of his pieces without allowing counterplay.] 29...♗f8 30.h3 ♖e7 31.f4 ♗d6 32.♗xd6+ ♖xd6 33.♗d4 h5 34.♗g1 [34.g4!?] 34...♖c5??



[A terrible blunder which costs a valuable pawn.] 35.e5+ ♗xe5 36.♗xe5+ ♖c6 37.♗g7 ♗d3 38.♗xd3 exd3 39.♗f2 ♗d5 40.♖e3 ♖c4 41.♗d2? [Having accepted the risk of allowing opposite colored bishops, the first player should have paid special care to the accuracy of his moves. This

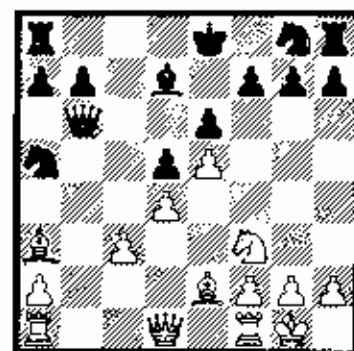
critical mistake allows Black to paralyze White's kingside majority while exchanging off all pawns on the other side of the board. The resulting simplified position offers no winning prospects, and a draw is reluctantly agreed after inconsequential last-minute theatrics.] 41...h5! 42.♗f6 ♗f5 43.♗d8 b4 44.cxb4 axb4 45.axb4 ♖xb4 46.♗f6 ♖c4 47.♖e3 ♗b3 48.♗d8 ♖c2 49.♗a5 h4!



[Now it is even possible to place this pawn on a dark square now that White's bishop is forced to guard d2!] 50.♗b4 ♗d1 51.♗f2 ♖c2 52.♖e3 ♗d1 53.♗a5 ♗g6 54.g4 hrg3 55.♗f3 g2 56.♗rg2 ♖e2 57.♗g3 ♗f5 58.h4 d2 59.♗xd2 ♗xd2 ½-½

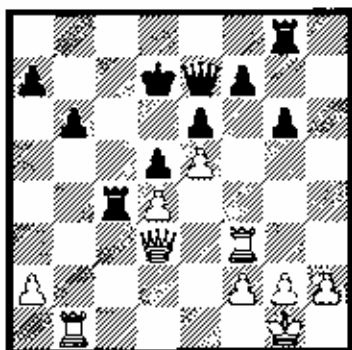
♣ Bachler, K (2212)
♠ Smythe, B (1954)
All American Class (4), 1996

1.e4 e6 2.d4 d5 3.e5 c5 4.c3 ♗b6 5.♗f3 ♖c6 6.♗e2 cxd4 7.cxd4 ♗b4+ 8.♖c3 [8.♗f1! ♗d7 9.a3 ♗e7 10.♖c3 f6 11.b4 ♠c8 12.♖a4 ♗d8 13.h4 b6 14.♠h3 ♗f8 15.♗f4± Duckstein-Lombard, Austria 1974] 8...♗d7 9.0-0 ♗xc3 10.bxc3 ♖a5 11.♗a3



11...♗b5! [This looks dangerous in view of White's next move pinning the bishop, but Bill has noticed that 12...♗xe2! achieves the important exchange of light-squared bishops by

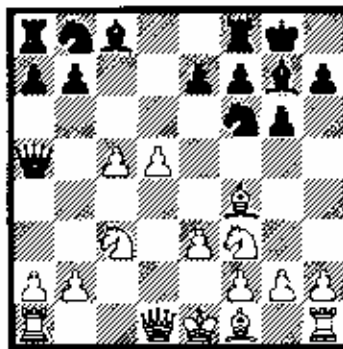
gaining time against the White queen. The square c4 is thereby weakened and immediately after neutralizing the ♔a3 Black will have free reign to maneuver his pieces.] 12.♖b1 ♕xe2 13.♗xe2 ♖c6 14.♔d2 ♕e7 15.♕xe7?! [White is too impetuous about not allowing the Black king to castle and prematurely cashes in the only trump card left in his hand. The correct 15.♖b4! would instead have forced the issue over c4 and rendered the weakness of c3 insignificant after 15.♕xc4 dxc4] 15...♕xe7 16.♗g4 ♖hg8 17.♗h4+ ♔d7 18.♗xh7 ♗xc3 19.♖b3 ♖xb3 20.♗xb3 [Disconnecting the rooks was certainly an unhappy choice, but 20.♖xb3 ♗xd4 was even less appealing.] 20...♗c8 21.♖fb1 b6 22.♖f3 ♗f8 23.♗h5 g6 24.♗g5 ♗e7 25.♗d2 ♖ac8 26.♗d3 ♖c4



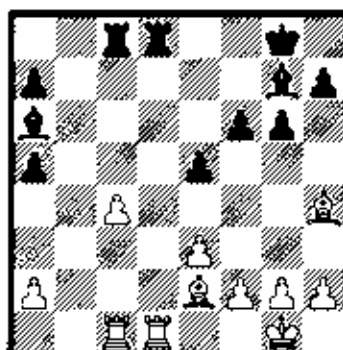
[With this move highlighting Black's superiority on the c-file (Remember our earlier comments!?) all White's counterplay is eliminated and Black begins to take control of the initiative.] 27.♖h3 ♖ge8 28.♖h2 ♕e8 29.♖a4 ♖h4 30.♗g4 ♖h6 31.♖c3 32.♖xb6 ♖xd3 33.♖b7 ♖xf3 0-1

□ Dandridge, M (2323)
 ■ Benesa, A (2100)
 All American Class (5), 1996

1.d4 ♕f6 2.c4 g6 3.♕c3 d5 4.♕f3 ♕g7
 5.♕f4 0-0 6.e3 c5 7.dxc5 ♗a5
 8.cxd5?!

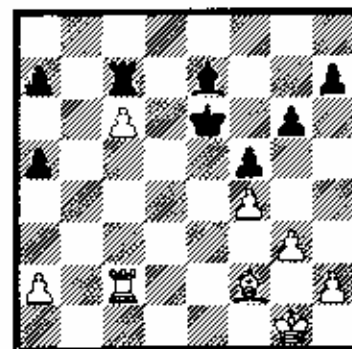


[One of the least constructive replies in this sharp variation of the Gruenfeld. 8.♖c1 is more thematic.] 8...♕xd5 9.♖c1 [9.♕e5!? ♕xc3 10.♗d2 ♕xe5 11.♕xe5 ♗xc5 12.♗xc3 ♗xc3+ 13.bxc3] Udovcic-Korchnoi, Oberhausen 1961] 9...♕xc3 10.bxc3 ♗xc5?! [Having achieved a favorable opening, Benesa now becomes overcautious and loses most of his advantage! White would have experienced serious difficulties after the natural 10...♕xc3.] 11.♗c2 ♕c6 12.♕e2 b6 13.0-0 ♖b7 14.♔d4 ♖ac8 15.♖b3 ♗a3 16.♗b1 ♖a5 [Its frequently unwise to proceed with a major campaign before placing all one's forces on alert, and this position is no exception. 16...♖fd8 was more flexible so that Black can see what White has in mind before forcing the game himself.] 17.♕xa5 ♗xa5 18.c4 ♖a6 19.♖fd1 e5 20.♕g5 f6 21.♖h4 ♖fd8 22.♗b3 ♗c5 23.♗a4 ♗a5 24.♗xa5 bxa5



[With restrained and natural moves, Marvin has continued to prove a nuisance for his opponent, and even accomplished the double bonus of devaluing Black's pawns while exchanging his passive queen for Benesa's more active one. White's next move is meant to bring the ♖h4 back into play and begins his own bid

for the advantage.] 25.f4 ♖d1+ 26.♕xd1 exf4 27.exf4 ♖h6 28.♕g3 ♖f8 [Either here or previously, 28...♖xc4 is precluded by 29.♖b3, and 28...♕xc4 with 29.♖xc4! ♖xc4 30.♖b3 +-] 29.♖f3 ♖d6 30.♖d5+ ♖f8 31.♖f2 ♖c7 32.♖f3 ♖b7?! 33.♖xb7 ♖xb7 34.c5 ♖c7 35.♖f2 ♖f7 36.g3 ♖e7 37.♖e4 ♖e6 38.♖c2 ♖d7 39.c6 f5+ 40.♖f3 ♖c7



41.♕a7 [The first real fruits of White's superiority.] 41...♕d5 42.♖b6 ♖xc6 43.♖xc6 ♖xc6 44.♕a5 ♖c5 45.a4 b6?! [The axiom that all pawn advances create weaknesses is certainly true here, as this pawn was much better placed on h7. White's next powerful move seeks to create an avenue by which his king can penetrate.] 46.g4! ♖g4+ 47.♖xg4 ♖d6 48.h3 ♕d5 49.♖f3 [49.f5! gxf5+ 50.♖xf5+-] 49...♖c5 50.♖d2 ♖c6 51.♖e4 ♖d6 52.♖e3 ♖c7 53.♖d4 g5?! [While this only hurries matters, it was already too late for hope. White has delayed f4-f5 in order to improve the position of his forces and it could not be prevented.] 54.f5 ♕d7 55.♖e3 ♖a5 56.♖e5 ♖e7 57.f6+ ♖f7 58.♖f5 ♖c7 59.♖d2 ♖b6 60.a5 ♖c5 61.a6 ♖b6 62.♖g5 [A dramatic end, but actually no stronger than the zugzwang which could have transpired if White had maneuvered his bishop along the b8-h2 diagonal forcing Black's to remain at a7 to avoid ♖b8,a7.] 62...♖g5 63.♖xg5 1-0



Owens Corning International III, Wrexham North Wales UK

By FM Eugene Martinovsky

The American company Owens Corning holds an international invitational tournament every year in October at its quarters in Wrexham, North Wales UK. The municipality of Wrexham helps, too. Grandmaster Nigel Davies selects the players from various countries and the strength of the tournament is usually category VII with the average FIDE rating about 2400. He also makes sure that the participants are reasonable people who are not likely to cause any behavioral problems. There is even a statement in the invitation that the participants are expected "to dress smartly." Of course, if you are an organizer and if you want to have sponsorship of Owens Corning Company, or for that matter of any respectable company, you have to have players who will behave like gentlemen. Indeed, this was the case in all three annual tournaments so far and Owens Corning and the Mayor of Wrexham were pleased. They said they will sponsor such tournaments for at least two more years. The playing site was at the headquarters of the Owens Corning fiberglass company at their Redwither Tower. The playing

hall was outstanding; spacious, with an excellent view and absolutely quiet. One game per day was played starting at 1 PM every day. Transportation from our hotel to the Redwither Tower was provided by Wrexham chess club players every day at 12:30 PM. Incidentally, Wrexham chess club is the 2nd best club in England, actually in Great Britain. We played with the so-called Fischer clock and most of the players liked it. I will tell you later about the Fischer clock, its advantages and disadvantages.

This year I was by far the lowest FIDE-rated player, 2260. My score of 3 points out of 9 games, +1-4=4, is really nothing to brag about, but I was not the last. I tied for 8-9th place out of ten and I gained rating points. All of the participants were IM's or GM's (4 GM's, 5 IM's, and myself - FM). They all tried to beat me - a change from my usual local Chicago participation. Some succeeded, some didn't, but I had great fun playing with these formidable gentlemen.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	Points	Place
1. GM Chris Ward, England 2460	xxx	.5	.5	1	.5	.5	1	.5	1	1	6.5	1st
2. GM Nigel Davies, Wales 2500	.5	xxx	.5	.5	1	.5	0	1	1	1	6	2nd
3. IM Andrew Martin, England 2420	.5	.5	xxx	.5	.5	.5	1	1	.5	.5	5.5	3-4th
4. GM Ishtvan Csom, Hungary 2460	0	.5	.5	xxx	.5	.5	.5	1	1	1	5.5	3-4th
5. IM A. Dunnington, England 2450	.5	0	.5	.5	xxx	.5	.5	.5	1	1	5	5th
6. IM K. Murugan, India 2430	.5	.5	.5	.5	.5	xxx	.5	.5	.5	.5	4.5	6th
7. GM Lars Karlsson, Sweden 2470	0	1	0	.5	.5	.5	xxx	.5	0	1	4	7th
8. FM E. Martinovsky, USA 2260	.5	0	0	0	.5	.5	.5	xxx	1	0	3	8-9th
9. IM Sekhar C. Sabu, India 2340	0	0	.5	0	0	.5	1	0	xxx	1	3	8-9th
10. IM Christer Hartman, Sweden 2370	0	0	.5	0	0	.5	0	1	0	xxx	2	10th

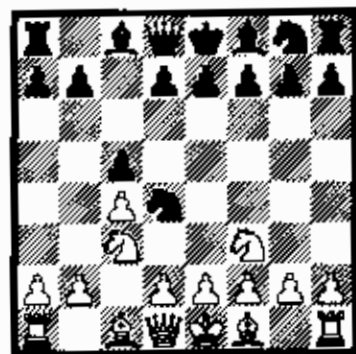
GM Chris Ward, present British Champion, won the tournament with 6.5 out of 9. GM Nigel Davies was 2nd with 6 and GM Ishtvan Csom and IM Andrew Martin were tied at 3-4th with 5.5.

Here is my interesting game from the last round. Chris Ward was 1/2 point ahead of GM Davies before the last round was played. By making a draw with me, he could assure himself of, at least, tying for first place, but he wanted

more. I heard later on that he wanted to get enough rating points to change his rating from 2495 to 2500. Reaching 2500 is important for GM's, they get to the next bracket and get more invitations and honorarium, too. Of course, a draw would be fine by me.

□ FM Martinovsky, E (2260)
 ■ GM Ward, C (2460)
 Wrexham int., 1996

1. ♠f3 c5 2. e4 ♠c6 3. ♠c3 ♠d4!?



3...f6 is normal here and 3...g6 is playable, but inferior. I was aware of the text move and I knew it was played in one of the games between Karpov and Anand, and I knew that eventually Anand won that game. But that is where my knowledge stopped. What is the best answer here? I had to figure that out on my own.

4.e3

This is what Karpov played. That game continued more or less as our game here. 4.e3 f3+ 5.f3 g6 6.b3 g7 7.b2 d6 8.g3 h8 9.g2 f6 10.h3 0-0 11.0-0 a6 12.e2 b5 13.d3 b4 etc., Karpov-Anand, Linares 1991. The game was equal but Anand later won, see the book *Winning with the English* by Ribli & Kallai, pp 103-107.

My choice of 4.e3 made the most sense to me. Yes, I'll end up with my queen on f3, not the best square for the queen, but after a further Qe2 or Qd1, I will be able to put my queen on a more correct square. In the meantime, Black did indeed move his knight three times to exchange it on f3, so I am not behind in tempi but possibly ahead. Miles, in Miles-Sokolov, Biel 1989, played 4.g3?! and had a bad game. In Bischoff-Kulak, Novi Sad Olympiad 1990, White played 4.Ne5!? and this game ended up with an equality. I didn't really think that 4.Ne5 would gain any tempi for me. Fleeting, I considered 4.Ng1!? with the idea to chase the Black knight with e3 and gain further tempi. But then I would have to lose tempi by Ng1-f3, then Nf3-g1, then knight again somewhere -- ridiculous! And it is not really my style to play that way. Well, after the game I learned that Kasparov himself played exactly that move 4.Ng1!?. I'll be darned! That game, Kasparov-Speelman, Linares 1991, went 4.g1!? e6 5.e3 f3 (5...d6) 6.f3 f6 7.d4 cxd4 8.exd4 b4 9.d3 0-0 10.0-0 b6 11.e2 b7 12.d5 e7 13.g5 g6 14.a3 d6 15.e3± and White has some advantage but Speelman eventually managed to draw it. All of this is in the above-mentioned book by Ribli and Kallai. Most of the moves by both White and Black are not really obligatory. One could really see how big of a jungle the English Opening is. Chris Ward himself told me after the game that one of the ideas of 4.g1!? is possibly to change the lines and enter into a different line of the English. For example, 4.g1!? e6 and now 5.f3 d4 draw? No, that is not the idea. The

idea is that White can play 5.g3 and enter a different line! And now back to our game.

4...f3+ 5.f3 g6 6.b3 g7 7.b2 d6 8.g3 h8!?

This may be an improvement on the game Karpov-Anand, Linares 1991. Anand played 8... Rb8. Of course, during the game I presumed that I was playing a completely unknown position. 9.h3 h8 10.g2 h6

Well, now I see Black's intention is to place his knight on f5, where it could not be chased from in the foreseeable future. To allow this or to stop it by 11.Bc4? Black's knight on f5 stands good but does not really threaten anything, but it is a nuisance and stops me from playing d4 or e4 or g4. By playing 11.e3-e4 I keep his knight on h6 and I also create a weak square on d4. But how is the knight on h6 ever to get to d4? After the game some GM's criticized my move and some commended it.

11.e4 d7

Prior to this move I was watchful about moves like b7-b5 and I figured out a defense 11... b5 12.d3 Qa5 13.Rc1 b4 14.Nd1 Qa2 15.Ra1. There were other defenses too. After the played 11... Bd7, I had two moves to consider 12.O-O and 12.Qe2. Since I was going to castle O-O sooner or later, I decided to do it now and that was a big mistake! As usual, castling is an emotional decision (safety) and frequently a wrong decision. So it was in this instance. I completely overlooked my opponent's nasty plan!

12.0-0? e8!

Here is the real reason for 11... Bd7, not b5. I can't defend my h3 pawn with 13.Kh2 because of 13... Ng4+. I've got to play 13.h4 and after 13... Ng4, I am in a terrible mess. This Nh6 will eventually get into all of my weak squares including d4, something that looked impossible three moves ago.

13.h4 g4 14.h6!

So that I could move my knight to e2, exchange dark-squared bishops, and control the d4-square.

14...d4!

No, 15.Ne2 is now impossible because of 15... Ne5! and White's queen is caught.

15.d5!

I spent a lot of time here but I found the defense. Now, if 15.Ne5 Qf4! 16. Nd3 Qg5! and by threatening mate on e7, I save myself from losing material.

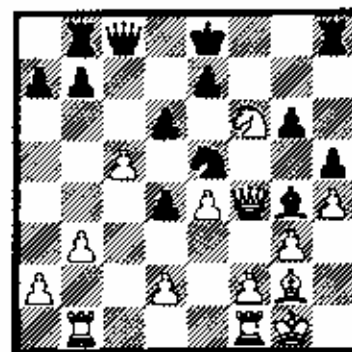
15...e5 16.f4 g4 17.g4 c6 18.e5!

Now I seized the opportunity to sac a pawn and threaten my opponent! If 18... Qe5 19.Rbc1 with nasty threats. But my opponent responded with threats of his own.

18...f6

He threatens to get my queen with Nd3 and now if 19.cd Nd3 20.Nxf6+ Kf7 21.Qg5 ef and White does not have a good compensation for his knight/ Or 19.cd Nd3 20.Nxe7 Nxf4 20... Qe6 also would win for Black.

19.fxf6+!



This is what I played and offered the GM a draw. By now the other game Davies-Martin deciding the 1st place had already been drawn and by accepting the draw offer Chris Ward would become sole possessor of 1st prize. If not, his king will have to do some dangerous walking and I would have had 2, 3, 4, or even 5 pawns for the piece depending on the chosen line. For example: 19.fxf6+ exf6 20.fxf6 f7 21.cxd6 or 21.f3. Or 19.fxf6+ exf6 20.fxf6 f8 21.fxd6 f3+ 22.fh1 or 22.fxf3. Again, 19.fxf6+ exf6 20.f3 e6 21.fxf6 f8 22.g5 fxc5 23.fbc1 f6 24.f4 f7 25.fxc6 g4.

After the game, Chris Ward told me that he was frightened when he saw that I could have played 19.f3! and then 19... d3 20.fxf6+ f7 21.fg5 exf6 22.fxg4! and White wins. He didn't see this line originally when he played 18... f6. And if instead of 19... d3 Black plays 19... e6, then 20.cxd6 d3 21.fxe7! fxf4 22.fxc8 e2+ (22...fxg2 23.e7+) 23.f2 and White will win.

After some ten minutes of thinking Chris Ward accepted my offer. He didn't particularly want to dance the "Macarena" with his king in the last round.

½-½

The tournament started reasonably well for me. In the first round, I drew with the Black pieces against English IM Angus Dunnington (2450), the author of the book on the King's Indian Attack. I chose the Slav defense and I tried to follow Karpov's plan from the recent Karpov-Kamsky match. I studied the game Karpov-Kamsky and I believe Kamsky equalized.

□ IM Dunnington, A (2450)
 ■ FM Martinovsky, E (2260)
 Wrexham, 1996

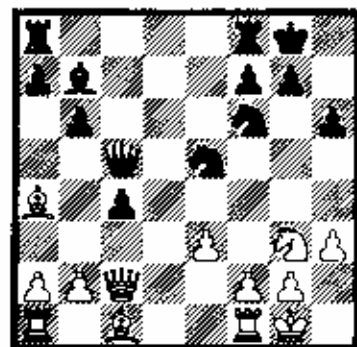
1.d4 ♖f6 2.♗f3 d5 3.e4 e6 4.♗c3 c6 5.e3 ♖bd7 6.♖c2 ♖d6 7.♗e2 0-0 8.0-0 dxc4 8...♗e8 9.♗d1 ♗e7 10.a3 b6 11.e4 ♗xe4 12.♗xe4 dxc4 13.♖xc4 ♖b7 14.♗f4 ♗xf4 15.♖xf4 c5 16.♖c7 ♗ab8 17.b4! ♗ec8 18.♖f4 ♗xf3! 19.♗xf3 cxd4 20.♖xd4 ♗c7! 21.♗e2 ♗bc8 22.♗a2 h6 23.♗ad2 ♗f6= Karpov-Kamsky, match (11) 1996. See Inside Chess #15, pg. 4, with superb commentaries.

9.♗xe4 ♗e7 10.h3 e5 11.♖b3
 In order to answer 11... e4? with 12.Ng5! and win the e4-pawn because Black has no Nb6 attacking Bc4, and also cannot play Re8 because of the double attack on f7.

11...b6! 12.♗g5!? ♖b7 13.dxc5 ♗xe5! 14.♗e2 h6 15.♗f3 c5 16.♗xe5

Here Dunnington offered a draw which I rejected because I stood noticeably better.

16...♗xe5? 17.♗g3 e4 [17...♗a6] 18.♗a4 ♗c5



Here 18... b5 was possible but I think that White has an adequate defense with 19.♗xb5 ♗xg2 20.♗xg2 ♖b7+ 21.e4! ♖xb5 22.♗e3 and White is OK.

19.♖f5 ♗ad8 20.♗c2 ♖d3 21.♖xc5 bxc5 22.f3 ♖d5 23.♗xd3 cxd3 24.♗d2 ♖b4 25.♗xb4 cxb4 26.♗fd1 ♗f6 27.♗f2 ♗e5 28.a3 ♗c5 29.♗xb4 ♗c2+ 30.♗g1 a6 31.♗f5 ♗xb2 32.♗ab1 ♗e2 33.♗b3 ♗c8

34.♖d4 ♗xe3 35.♗bd3 ♗xd3 36.♗xd3 ♗e6 37.♗f2 ♗c4

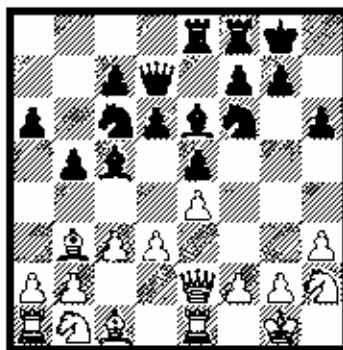
Here I offered a draw but Dunnington rejected it. He defended well for the last 20 moves and stands not worse, and as a stronger player he understandably wants to try to win.

38.♗d2 f6
 ♗38...♗b8
 39.♗e3 ♗f7 40.♗c2 ♗e8+ 41.♗f2 ♖d3 42.♗d2 ♖b1 43.♗c6 ♗e8 44.♗d6 ♖a2 45.♗e3 ♗c4 46.♖d4 ♗b8 47.♗c6 ♗e8 48.♖d4 ♗b8 49.♗c6 ♗e8 50.♖d4 ½-½

In round 8 I played Black against an IM from India, Mr. Sekhar Chandra Sahu. This is the only game I won. The game was quite tactical and could have gone either way but luck was on my side and I won it. The organizers gave me the prize for the "fightingest" game in the tournament.

□ Sahu, SC (2340)
 ■ Martinovsky, E (2260)
 Wrexham, 1996
 [Martinovsky]

1.e4 e5 2.♗f3 ♗c6 3.♖b5 a6 4.♗a4 ♗f6 5.♖e2 b5 6.♖b3 ♗c5 7.c3 d6 8.0-0 0-0 9.h3 ♗e6 10.d3 h6 11.♗c1 ♖d7 12.♖b2 ♗e8



I was quite content with my position. I equalized; my pieces are all developed very much classically picture perfect, my king safely castled and my rooks connected. What more could you expect from an opening?

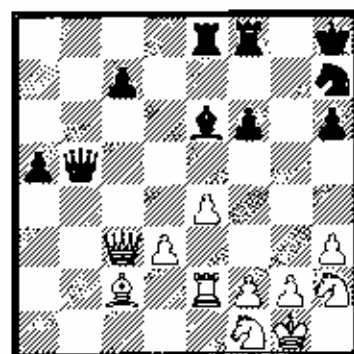
13.♖d2 a5
 Well, I've got to do something.
 14.♗c2 d5 15.♖f3 d4! 16.♖df1 ♖b7 17.♖g3 ♖b8 18.a4!? dxc3

With the idea of 19.bxc3 b4 and getting the square d4 for my knight, but Sahu wouldn't go for that. He complicates the game instead.

19.♗xb5 ♖b4
 19...♖d4 was natural but also complicated. Most likely White's answer would have been 20.♗a4.

however, 20.♗h6 gxf6 21.♖xe5+ was a possibility, either immediately or a little later.

20.♗e2! ♖d4 21.bxc3 ♗xc3 22.♗a3
 Somehow White seems to have found an adequate defense for his compromised queen-side. Now perhaps I should have played the natural 22...♗xc2 23.♗xc2 ♖b4 with roughly an equal game. But I went into complications trying to win an exchange even at the cost of weakening my king-side. I saw his combination and I went for it estimating that my position would be preferable with being up an exchange and having a powerful passed pawn.
 22...♗a2!? 23.♖xb6! gxf6 24.♗xc3 ♗xc3 25.♖xe5+ f6 26.♖xc3 ♖xb5



Who stands better? God knows! I believed that my a-pawn would march fast and I didn't think his knights, rook, and bishop would be ready to attack my king so soon. Here I expected him to take my pawn on c7 followed by Qxc7, but he didn't think he had time for it. I think his move is better.

27.♖a1 ♗a8 28.♗e3 a4 29.d4 ♖b3 30.♖b1 ♖b4

I didn't like 30...a3 31.♖d2 a2 32.♗xb3 axb1 ♖+ 33.♖xb1 the a-pawn is gone and White now stands better.

31.e5! ♖d5 32.♗a3

This move was criticized by several analysts after the game because it allows the rook to be cut off from the king-side, but Sahu defended his decision. It stops the pawn and makes me move my bishop a few times, and some analysts agreed.

32...♖b3 33.♗g4
 Perhaps 33.♗h7 was more appropriate.
 33...♖e1 34.♗h6 ♗c4

34...♗xe5 was another possibility, but in zeitnot I was only too happy to exchange his dangerous queen as soon as possible.

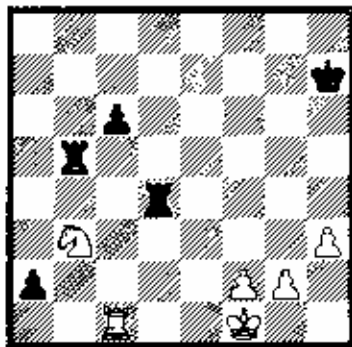
35.♗h7 ♖a1 36.♗xa1 ♗h7 37.♗g4 ♗f1 38.♗xf1 ♗xe5 39.♗xe5 ♗fd8! 40.♗a3 ♗d4

Now the zeitnot was over and I was quite happy with this ending. There were some technicalities – OK, but I had plenty of time and my king was not exposed on the diagonal to Sahu's queen anymore.

41.ϑd3 ♠b8 42.♠c3 c6! 43.ϑc5 ♠a8
44.♠a3 ♠a5 45.♠c3 a3

I am happy to have been able to figure out this final endgame complication better than my opponent.

46.ϑb3 a2 47.♠c1 ♠b4!



0-1

Here are some games I lost.

□ IM Martin, A (2420)
■ FM Martinovsky, E (2260)
Wrexham, 1996

1.b3 e5 2.ϑb2 ϑc6 3.c4 d6 4.e3 g6 5.d4
exd4?!

ϑ5...ϑg7=

6.ϑf3! ϑg7 7.ϑe2 ϑge7 8.ϑxd4 0-0

9.ϑxc6 ϑxc6 10.ϑxg7 ϑxg7 11.ϑc3±

ϑe6 12.0-0 f5!? 13.ϑd2 ϑf6 14.f4!?

♠a8 15.ϑf3 ♠c7 16.♠ad1 ♠fe8 17.♠fe1

ϑf7 18.e4

18.ϑd5

18...h6 19.♠e3!?

19.c5

19...a6 20.c5? fxe4! 21.cxd6 cxd6±

22.ϑxe4 ϑb4!

22...d5 23.♠xd5! ϑxd5? (23...♠xe4!

24.ϑxe4 ϑxd5 25.ϑxf6 ♠xe3 26.ϑh5+

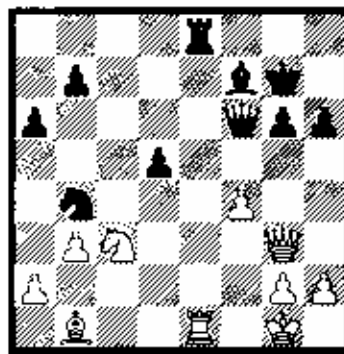
gxb5 27.♠xe3±) 24.ϑxd5 ♠xe4 25.ϑxf6

♠xe3 26.ϑxe8++

23.ϑg3 d5

23...ϑxa2!?

24.ϑb1 ♠xe1+ 25.♠xe1



Here, I could have obtained a winning advantage by playing xxx and that was my original plan. Having come to this position, I decided to refine my play and get more by 25...ϑd4+ and if 26.ϑh1 then 26...ϑxf4!→, and if 26.ϑf1 ♠xe1+ 27.ϑxe1 ϑxf4+, taking the pawn with a check. And if 27.ϑxe1 ϑg1+ and White's king has to walk in the center and I have the shot 28... d4. The trouble is I didn't think further and in this last line I didn't see his defensive move 29.ϑd1!=. So the greediness didn't pay in this game and I eventually lost it.

25...ϑd4+? 26.ϑf1! ♠xe1+ 27.ϑxe1 ϑg1+ 28.ϑd2 d4 29.ϑd1!= ϑd5 30.ϑxg6 ϑxg6 31.f5 ϑe7 32.fxg6 ϑxg6 33.♠c7+ ϑg8?

In zeitnot I am making a serious mistake. 33...ϑf6! =

34.♠c8+ ϑf8 35.ϑxb7± ϑe6!

35...ϑxh2 36.ϑd5+ ϑg7 (36...ϑh7

37.ϑf7++→) 37.ϑxd4+ and White has a

won ending. 36.h4 ♠h2 37.♠e4 ϑf7

38.ϑf2 ϑd6 39.ϑf5+ ϑe7 40.ϑe4! ϑf4+

41.ϑxf4 ϑxf4 42.g3 ϑd5 43.g4 ϑe6

44.g5 h5 45.ϑg3 ϑf4 46.ϑe2! ϑg6

47.ϑxd4+ ϑe5 48.ϑf3+ ϑe4 49.ϑe2 a5

50.a3+- ϑf4+ 51.ϑf2 ϑd3+ 52.ϑg3 ϑf5

53.ϑd4+ ϑg6 54.ϑc6 a4 55.bxa4 ϑc5

56.a5 ϑf5 57.ϑf3 ϑe6 58.ϑb4 1-0

□ FM Martinovsky, E (2260)

■ GM Davies, N (2500)

Wrexham, 1996

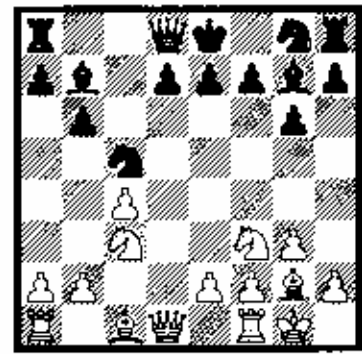
1.d4 g6 2.g3 ϑg7 3.ϑg2 c5 4.dxc5

4.c3; 4.d5; 4.ϑf3; 4.e3

4...ϑa6 5.ϑf3 ϑxc5 6.0-0 b6!?

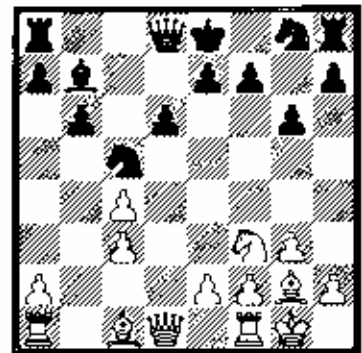
7.c4 ϑb7

8.ϑc3!?



In retrospect, 8.♠c2 to prepare Nc3 was better. However, I knew that Black will put his rook on e8 (the same file as the queen) and that eventually I would have to move my queen once more. I didn't like to move my queen twice and I decided to dare the Grandmaster to give me his powerful bishop for my knight just to double my pawns. I thought that the holes in his king-side and the absence of the important bishop there along with me having an unopposed dark-squared bishop and the bishop pair would compensate the doubled pawns. It turned out that not much could be done by my unopposed bishop on c1 or at least I didn't find a way to do it. The Grandmaster thought here for a while and then took on c3. After the game, he told me that objectively he assessed that Black should do it and that his position is safe despite the absence of the bishop on g7. However, he told me, "If I played against Tal I wouldn't do it."

8...ϑxc3 9.bxc3 d6



What plan should White choose here? I still don't know what is best for White now. I chose to activate my queen rook, open the lines on the queen-side and see what Black does with his king, then choose my next step. Judging from this game, this plan has failed.

10.a4 b5 11.a5 c6 12.d4 e2
 13.g2 h5 14.f3 d7 15.e4 a6
 16.c6
 16...Na2 and keeping the knight on d4.
 16...Nc7 17.Na5 Bb8 18.g5
 18...c3

18...f6 19.g3 f8! 20.f2 g7 21.h3?
 h4! 22.g4 d5 23.h1 e5 24.Wd5 Bc8
 25.g2? d3
 I was very short of time here, I spent a considerable time figuring out that 26.g5 was not a perpetual checking situation. Then I made a fast move

without thinking 26.c5??, which is a horrible blunder. But the position is lost anyway; 26.d2 e6 27.Nd4 Wg3+ followed by e5 and Black wins.
 26...Nf4! 0-1

And now a word about the Fischer Clock, or Digital clock with Fischer mode.

Instead of giving the players two hours for 40 moves, then 60 minutes for 20 moves, and finally 20 minutes sudden death for the rest of the game, the Fischer Clock gives players 100 minutes for 40 moves and for each move the player makes he gains 30 seconds. So if he makes all 40 moves, he gains 40 x 30 seconds = 20 minutes. That means the players really get the same amount of time as they would by the conventional clock but the distribution is forced on them so that they must play faster in the beginning and have enough time for the end of the time control! If the player is in zeitnot while playing with the Fischer clock and has only 1 minute 30 seconds for ten moves, he is not in such a bad spot. Every time he makes a move he gains 30 seconds on his clock and every player can really make a move in 30 seconds. If a player has a dead lost position he hasn't got a chance to escape. Also, if he has a clearly won position he cannot lose on time as long as he makes a move in thirty seconds. For the second time control the same accounting follows. Each player gets 50 minutes for 20 moves and 30 seconds are added for each move made. The clock is automatically set for the whole game before move one. No resetting is needed. The sudden death also as long as the long as the player makes moves within 30 seconds, he cannot lose on time. You don't see players hastily collecting opponents pawns in won positions so that they do not lose when their flag falls. The flag never falls - as long as you are able to make one move every 30 seconds. So if you have a clearly won position, you'll win it; if you are totally lost, you may as well resign.

In our tournament in Wrexham, our TD, Mr. Furness, requested that opponents write moves even in zeitnot. He set the clocks and he told players not to touch them before the game started because it is very difficult to set them back again. This is a drawback of the Fischer clock. The tournament director has to set them carefully and then watch all the games in zeitnot. The Fischer clock will never work in

Goichberg-type of tournaments such as the World Open. Setting clocks and a number of TD's to observe play would not be possible.

The Fischer clock counts moves, too. After move 40, it automatically shows 50 minutes plus whatever the player had left from the previous time control. In one of the games in Wrexham, Csom-Murugan, Murugan made a move and forgot to press the clock. Csom then made a move and he didn't have to press the clock. This threw a monkey wrench into the Fischer clock. The clock said 39 moves were made while the players actually made 40 moves, and the time control was really over. Luckily, the TD was present and saw what was happening, and corrected the situation. Otherwise, the Fischer clock would have forfeited one of the players because according to that clock the players made 39 moves, not 40. So you see that a TD has always to be present at the end of every time control.

In the game Ward-Csom, Csom overstepped his time limit and lost on time on the 36th move. His position was very much lost, but he complained that the Fischer clock robbed him of 2 minutes! Since he didn't play his last 4 moves, he didn't get those last 2 minutes. Csom said that if this was the conventional clock he would have had 2 minutes left on his clock. In other words the Fischer clock does not exactly give players the same 120 minutes for 40 moves, and that is true. The complaint, of course, didn't work and Csom lost that game on time.

In general, I very much liked the Fischer Clock. You don't have to get too nervous in time trouble and the justice is better served by the Fischer clock. If you have a won position, you'll win it and if you have a lost position, you'll lose it. You should remember that you don't have to panic with the Fischer clock, just steadily make moves within 30 seconds.

Looking for a real challenge?

Check out the Tournament Calendar and Where to Play sections to see where the best players around will be competing!

A GAME FROM SPAIN



By GM Anatoly Karpov, FIDE World Champion

Shortly before jetting off for the Tilburg grandmaster tournament, I played four games in the Spanish Team Championships. I would like to share some insights into my best game from this event with my fellow Illinois Chess Bulletin readers.

□ Karpov, Anatoly

■ Gulko, Boris

Oropesa del Mar, 1996

Queen's Gambit Accepted

1.d4 d5 2.c4 dxc4 3.♘f3

Throughout the years, 3.e4 has brought me numerous successes, but it also places greater responsibility on the first player. The text allows White to play with more control.

3...a6 4.e3 e6 5.♗xc4 c5 6.0-0 ♖f6 7.♗b3!

This voluntary retreat removes the bishop from Black's advance b7-b5 with tempo. In addition, if I play ♗b1-c3 and d4-d5 at one moment I don't have to worry about the Black ♗b8-c6-a5 maneuver with tempo. Meanwhile I am waiting for Black to develop his ♗f8. Robert Fischer once called such a move "a high class waiting move."

7...♗c6 8.♗c3 ♗e7

Playing to give White an isolated pawn with 8...cxd4 9.cxd4 ♗e7 would allow White the dangerous attacking formation 10.a3, followed by ♗d3-c2, Qd1-d3, ♗f1-e1, ♗c1-g5, and ♗a1-d1. I have had both pleasant and unpleasant experiences with this type of middlegame!

9.dxc5

Also normal is the plan 9.Qe2 cxd4 10.♗d1. With the text we reach a queenless middlegame.

9...Qxd1 10.♗xd1 ♗xc5 11.♗d2

Such "halfway" developing moves are important, even if they don't make a lasting impression. With the text I prepare to occupy the open c-file and harass the Black bishop on c5.

11...♗d7

The only other plan to develop this bishop is to play b7-b5 (e6-e5 weakens the d5-square and the b3-f7 diagonal), but Gulko probably felt this was too time consuming.

12.♗ac1 ♗a7 13.♗e1!

Another idea to try and turn my slight lead in development into a meaningful initiative, would be 13.♗g5, followed by 14.♗ce4 and trying to invade on d6 or c5. Instead I preferred to unmask my rook on d1 and keep an eye on the ♗d7.

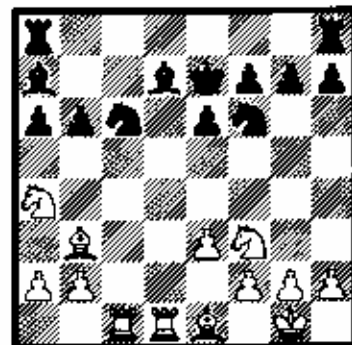
13...♗e7

It is typical in these QGA type queenless middlegames to keep the king in the center. In some cases it is even considered advantageous as it will save time in the endgame since the Black king doesn't have to run all the way up from g8. In addition Gulko feels the need to offer the ♗d7 some extra protection, for example after 13...0-0, comes 14.♗a4 (but not 14.♗e4?! ♗xc4 15.♗xd7 ♗c5! and Black equalizes.)

14.♗a4!

Having completed my development I prepare to invade on c5 to encourage Black to surrender the bishop pair. I would then have a tangible long term advantage.

14...b6



A rather crude move, played with the sole purpose of preventing ♗a4-c5. The drawback is it weakens the support of the ♗c6. Black could prevent ♗a4-c5 with 14...♗e4, but after 15.♗d2!? ♗xd2 16.♗xd2 (After 16.♗xd2 ♗hc8 17.♗c5 ♗e5! 18.♗dc2? ♗xc5 19.♗xc5 ♗xc5 20.♗xc5, White would have gained the bishop pair, but... 20...♗d3 and it's a BIG but!) 16...b6 17.e4 ♗hc8 (If 17...♗d4? 18.♗b4+ wins) 18.♗c3 ♗ab8, the Black pawn on b6 does not inspire confidence, but White must find a plan to continue making progress while keeping an eye on the potential Black counterplay with ♗c6-a5.

15.♗xd7+!

The beginning of a combination to exploit the weakening of the Black knight on c6.

15...♗xd7

Or 15...♗xd7 16.♗xc6, with advantage to White.

16.♗xb6+!

The follow through, as I vacate the a4-square for my bishop to exploit the a4-c8 diagonal.

16...♗xb6 17.♗a4+

For the moment I am a rook down for only one pawn. This pin on the remaining Black knight will allow me

to regain a piece, while my pieces start to harass the Black king.

17...♗c8!

Suddenly king safety has become Black's primary concern, as after 17...♗e7 18.♗xc6 ♠ac8 19.♗b4+ ♗d8 20.♗e5 ♗d5 21.♗d6, and White wins; or 17...♗c8? 18.♗xc6+ ♗d8 (If 18...♗xc6 19.♗e5+ ♗d6 20.♗xc6+ ♗xe5 21.♗xb6) 19.♗d1+ and White is better.

18.♗e5!

Rather than rush to recover the sacrificed knight, it is better to mobilize my own knight and keep open my options as to which piece I want to capture on c6 with.

18...♗b8

After 18...♠a7, the capture 19.♗xc6+! would exploit the loose nature of the bishop on b6, when Black must play 19...♗b7, and not allow 19...♗c7 20.♗xf7 ♠f8 21.♗g5 e5 22.♗c6 ♠f7 23.♗a5. Note that Black is not worse after 19.♗xc6 ♠c7 20.♗c3 ♗b7 21.♗e5 ♠cc8.

19.♗xc6+ ♗b7 20.♗e5

With the dual threats of 21.♗c6+ (recovering the Exchange), and 21.♗xf7 (collecting a second pawn for the Exchange), I now have full justification for the combination begun with 15.♗xd7+.

20...♠ac8

Black must reject the continuation 20...♠af8, because of 21.♗c6+ ♗a7 22.♗b4.

21.♗c6+ ♗a7 22.♗xf7 ♠hf8 23.♗e5

In addition to having two pawns for the Exchange, the Black kingside pawn structure is fragmented, I have good squares and scope for my pieces, and I have the bishop pair.

23...♗d5 24.♗d1 ♠fd8 25.♗a4

This multi-purpose move: a) Protects my loose rook on d1; b) Prevents the Black rook from invading on c2; and, c) Threatens 26.♗c6+ recovering the Exchange.

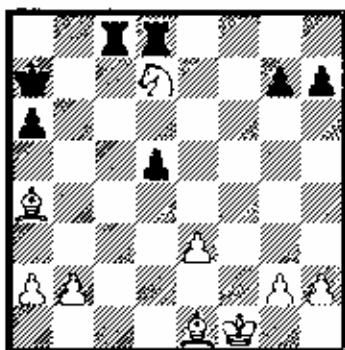
25...♗e7 26.♗d7!? ♗d5 27.♗f1

Black is going nowhere. His shattered pawn structure, and poor piece coordination prevent him from undertaking anything positive. I therefore decide to centralize my king.

27...♗xe3

I am sure Gulko played this more out of desperation, than with any firm conviction of its inherent value.

28.♗xd5! exd5 29.♗xe3



With three minor pieces plus one pawn for two rooks, material may be mathematically close to even, but the pawn structure is decisively favorable for the minor pieces. The strong base on d4 and the two to one queenside

majority give White all the chances for victory.

29...♠c4 30.b4 ♠e4

Attempting to liquidate the unfavorable central pawn configuration with 30...d4 would fail as follows: 31.exd4 ♠xd4? 32.♗f2 and White wins.

31.♗c3! a5

This opens the a-file for the Black rook, but also accelerates the process of my creation of a passed pawn. Note that 31...♗xe3? fails to 32.♗d4+.

32.a3 axb4 33.axb4 ♠c7 34.♗e5

Threatens the whole Black family with 35.♗c6+.

34...♠f8+ 35.♗e2 ♗b7 36.♗c6+ ♗c7 37.b5 ♠f5 38.♗f3 ♠e4 39.h3

I wanted to secure my kingside pawns and threaten to capture on g7, before playing ♗c3-d4 and bringing my knight over to the queenside for the final assault. White is still better after 39.♗xg7 ♠g4 40.♗e5+ ♗xe5 41.♗xe5 ♠xg2+ 42.♗f3 ♠xh2, but the passed h-pawn would offer Black some counterchances. Also possible was 39.♗d4!? with the plan of g2-g3, ♗f3-d1-d3-b4, winning.

39...♠a4 40.g4 ♠a2+ 41.♗d2 d4

The only move to protect the g7-pawn was 41...♠g5 (If 41...♠f7? 42.♗xd5), but the Black rook would be in a precarious situation.

42.♗xd4 1-0

Notes by Karpov and Henley.
Copyright R&D (Chess) Publishing.

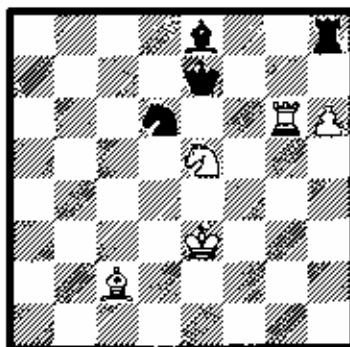
Next issue will see a review by the ICB of Karpov's latest book, "Elista Diaries: Karpov-Kamsky 1996."

Get the real scoop on whether this book is a must for your library.

Tough Endings and Sharp Attacks

By GM Dmitry Gurevich and Timothy Williams

□ Gurevich, D
 ■ DiFirmian, N
 Chicago Open, 1996

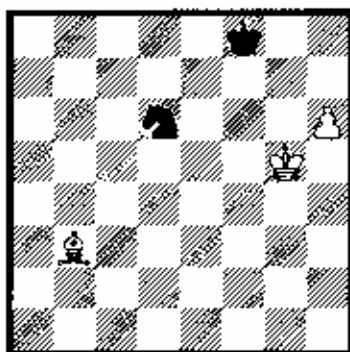


White to move

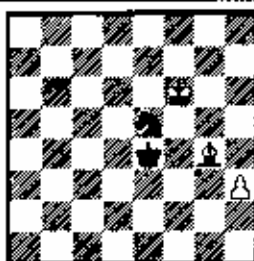
One of the most fascinating endgames Dmitry has ever seen. Unfortunately, he did not come to understand it well until later, after the game.

1. ♖g7+

[1. ♔f4! A) 1... ♖f8+? 2. ♔g5 ♖xg6 3. ♖xg6+ ♔e8 4. ♖a4+ ♔f7 5. ♖b3+ ♔e8 6. ♖xf8 ♔xf8



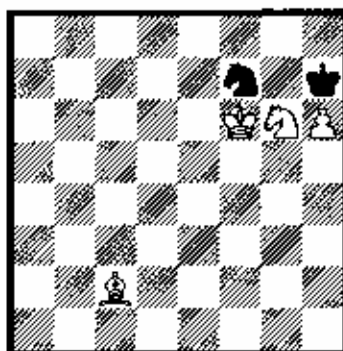
Once again, the bishop of the wrong color! But as in the famous game Fischer, R-Taimanov, M, Vancouver eq (02), 1971, the knight does not help. 7. ♔g6 ♖c8 8. h7 ♖e7+ 9. ♔f6! and white is won.;



Fischer, R - Taimanov, M
 Vancouver eq (02), 1971

82. ♖c8 ♔f4 83. h4 ♖f3 84. h5 ♖g5
 85. ♖f5 ♖f3 86. h6 ♖g5 87. ♔g6 ♖f3
 88. h7 ♖e5+ 89. ♔f6 1-0

B) 1... ♖xg6 2. ♖xg6+ ♔f7 3. ♖xh8+ ♔g8 4. ♖g6 ♔h7 5. ♔g5 ♖f7+ 6. ♔f6 Both players saw this line in their calculations and after

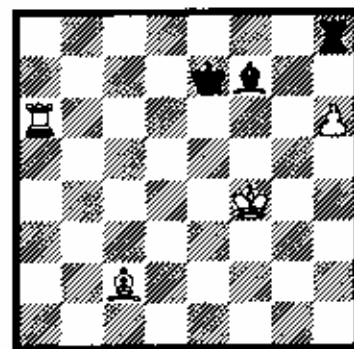


B1) 6... ♖h8 7. ♖e7+ ♔xh6 8. ♖g8+ ♔h5 9. ♔g7;

B2) 6... ♖d8 7. ♖e5+ ♔xh6 (7... ♔g8 8. h7+ ♔h8 9. ♔g6 ♖e6 10. ♖f7#) 8. ♖g6 ♖e6 9. ♖f7#;

B3) 6... ♖xh6 both sides thought the position would be a draw, but... 7. ♖e5+! ♔g8 8. ♔g6;

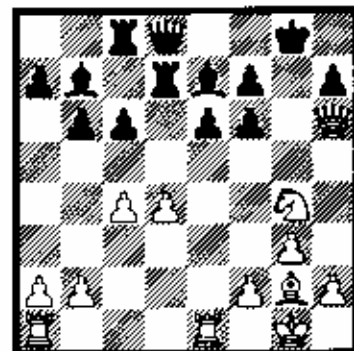
C) 1... ♖f7? 2. ♖x7 ♖xf7 3. ♖a6



White will continue with b7, and then play Kg5 etc. winning.]

1... ♔e6 2. h7 ♔e5 ½-½

Gurevich, D - NN
 Action / Paris, 1995



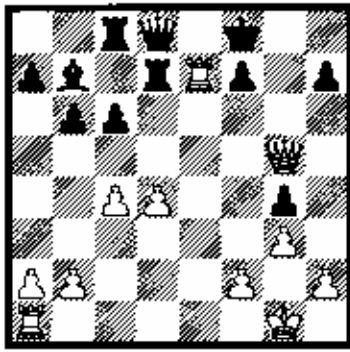
This is an extremely interesting position from the view of tactics.

1. ♖e4 f5! 2. ♖xf5! exf5 3. ♖xc7 fxc4

It looks as if White's two attacking pieces are not enough for the attack, but does White really need to rush the a-rook into the fray?

[3... ♖xc7 4. ♖f6+ ♔h8 5. ♖xh7#]

4. ♖g5+! ♔f8



[4...♖h8 5.♖f6+ ♗g8 6.♖xf7+ ♖h8 7.♖xh7#]

5.♖f6 ♖e8 6.♖ae1

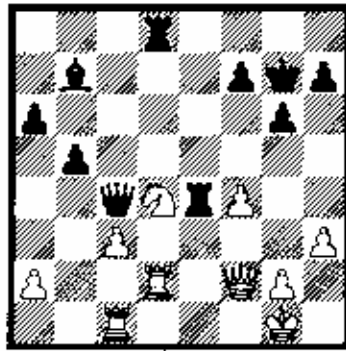
Finally, the rook has something to do with the attack.

1-0

□ Cherniev
 ■ Gurevich
 Geneva Action, 1996

1.e4 c5 2.c3 d5 3.exd5 ♖xd5 4.d4 ♖f6 5.♗f3 g6 6.♖a3 ♗g7 7.♖b5 ♖a6 8.♗e2 cxd4 9.♖xd4 0-0 10.♗e3 h6 11.0-0 ♖b7 12.♖fd1 ♖c6 13.♖h4 ♖c5 14.♗f1 ♖ad8 15.♗e2 a6 16.♖bd4 ♖c7 17.h3

♖e4! 18.♖d2 ♖e4 19.♗g5 ♖ng5 20.♗ng5 ♖xb2! 21.♖c1! ♖c4 22.♗xc4 ♖xc4 23.♗xe7 ♖fe8 24.♗f6 ♖e4 25.f4 ♖c7 26.♗xg7 ♖xg7 27.♖e2 b5! 28.♖f2 ♖c4 29.♖d4

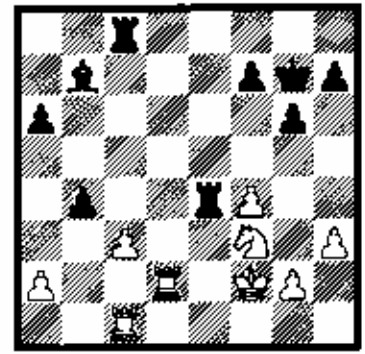


"White is hanging in the air."

29...b4 30.♖g3 ♖d5 31.♗f3

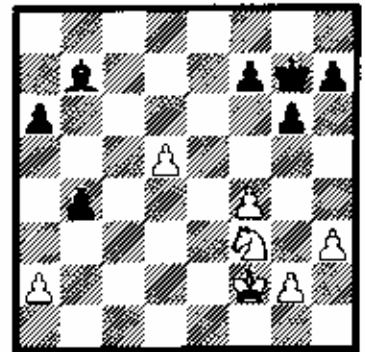
[31.cxb4? ♖xd4! 32.♖c3 ♖c8-+]

31...♖c5+ 32.♖f2 ♖xf2+ 33.♗xf2 ♖c8?!



[33...♖xf4 34.cxb4]

34.♖d7 ♖c6 35.♖d4 ♖xd4 36.cxd4 ♖b7 37.♖xc8 ♖xc8 38.d5 ♖b7

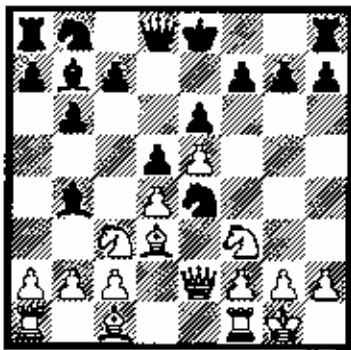


39.d6 ♗f6? 40.♖d4 ♖d5?? 41.g4 1-0

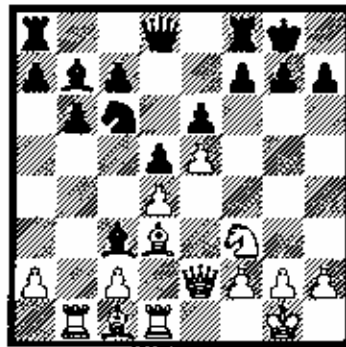
MIDWAY AMATEUR CLASS GAMES

□ Gast,B (1664)
 ■ Walker,B (1564)
 Midway Amateur Class (1), 1996
 [Alan Watson]

1.e4 b6 2.d4 ♖b7 3.♗c3 e6 4.♗f3 ♖b4 5.♗d3 ♗f6 6.♖e2 d5 7.e5 ♖e4 8.0-0!?



[Unnecessarily speculative in place of the quieter 8.♗d2; but little can quell the self confidence of youth.] 8...♗xc3 9.bxc3 ♗xc3 10.♖b1 ♖c6 11.♖d1 0-0?



[This is just what Brian was waiting for. If instead: [11...♖xd4 12.♖xd4 ♗xd4 13.♖b5+ c6 14.♖xd4 cxb5 15.♗a3=] 12.♖xb7+! ♖xb7 13.♗g5+ ♗g8⊕ [13...♗g6 14.♖d3++]] 14.♖h5 ♖e8 15.♖xf7+ ♖h8 16.♖h5+ ♗g8 17.♖h7+ 1-0

□ Smith,D (2100)
 ■ Jahangar,A (2100)
 Midway Amateur Class (1), 1996

1.e4 e6 2.♗f3 d5 3.h3 ♗f6 4.♖h2 e5 5.d3 ♖c6 6.g3 d4 7.♗g2 ♖d6 8.0-0 0-0 9.e4 dxe3 10.fxe3 ♗g4 11.♖d2 e5 12.♗c3 f5 13.♖d5 ♖e6 14.h3 e4 15.hxg4 exf3 16.♖xf3 ♗xd5 17.cxd5 ♖e5 18.♖xf5 ♖ng4 19.♖xf8+ ♖xf8 20.♖f1 ♖e8 21.♖h3 ♖h5 22.♗g2 ♖xd5+ 23.e4 ♖e6 24.♗g5 ♖h6 25.♖xg4 1-0

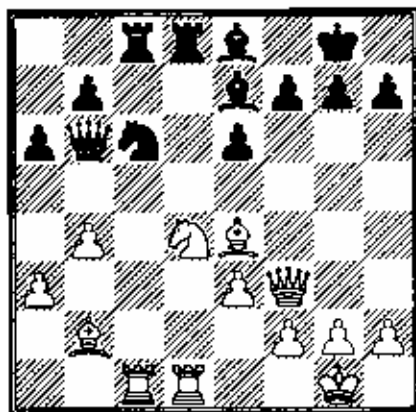
□ Beckman,E (2105)
 ■ Karklins,E (2105)
 Midway Amateur Class (3), 1996

1.♗f3 d5 2.b4 e6 3.♖b2 ♗f6 4.a3 e5 5.bxc5 ♗xc5 6.e3 0-0 7.c4 ♖c6 8.d4 ♖d6 9.♖bd2 ♖e4 10.♖d3 ♖nd2 11.♖xd2 ♖c7 12.0-0 f5 13.f4 b6 14.♗f3 ♖b7 15.♗c3 ♖d7 16.♖h3 ♖a6 17.♖c1 dxc4 18.♗xc4 ♗xc4 19.♖xc4 ♖ac8 20.♗g5 ♖fe8 21.♖a2 h6 22.♗f3 ♖e7 23.♖a6 ♖b8 24.♖ac2 ♖c6 25.♖a4 ♖d5 26.♖b4 b5 27.♖a5 ♖ec8 28.♖c5 ♖xc5 29.♖xc5 ♖xc5 30.♗xc5 ♖c6 31.♖xb5 ♖d6 32.♖d2 ♗xc5 [Black lost on time.] 1-0

Getting Out of Trouble



By GM Gabriel Schwartzman, 1996 US Open Champion



Black to move.

Well, allow me to start by saying that most of the positions I send out, are the exact same puzzles I used to solve myself before becoming a Grandmaster. Of course, this was not the only thing I did in my preparation, but definitely a large part of it. In my opinion, picking the right positions, trying to solve them, then looking at the correct move and understanding why it is correct - this entire process is the key to improving in chess. Which is why I chose the present format for my Academy. I also try to imitate normal playing conditions by not saying 'this is a combination' or 'find the right strategic move'. No one comes up to you during the game to say that, so I think that the brain has to be trained to recognize the respective situation.

Another key to getting better is working continuously on chess, at least a few times a week. Now, I know that this is much harder than it sounds. With college and everything else, even I find it hard sometimes to find the time for chess. As to how you should use the puzzles, well my personal recommendation is to try to solve the puzzles yourself, before receiving the solution. But even if you don't have the time for that, just

studying and understanding the lectures will help you tremendously as well.

When I was growing up and trying to get better at chess, I was very frustrated with a lot of the chess books on the market. Most of them seemed to be written with a single thought in mind: having as many puzzles as possible, and very little actual explanations. My goal with the Academy is to do the exact opposite: focus less on variations and more on why the good move is good and how this good move should be found - the thought process required to find this move. This, I think, is much more important.

Naturally, some of the puzzles seem easier, some harder, and they truly are different. With members ranging in rating from 1100 to 2350 it is not easy to please everybody, but my hope is that reading the lectures DOES help everybody. To tell you the truth, I feel that even I, as a GM, am helped by the stuff I write. Why? Because once you get into very advanced concepts, you often lose track of some of the more elementary principles, that are quite often the most important in the game. Being gently reminded of them can be very useful...

Let me start by saying that this is one of the hardest puzzles you will ever see in my Chess Academy... It comes from a famous game Bogolubov-Janovski, played in New York in 1924, and it is officially dedicated to probably the most powerful duo of pieces on the chess board: the bishop pair...

But before I go into details, let's start with the habitual position analysis. This time I can't say we can be very happy about playing with the black pieces in this position. I would like to

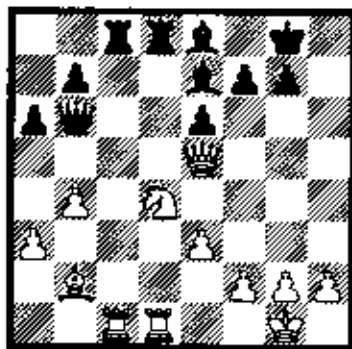
find one positive characteristic to cheer about, and I can't... Our bishops are passive, the queen is on the wrong side of the board, the knight is under pressure, and the king is totally undefended. Well, I guess we could say that at least the rooks are well-placed on c8 and d8, but this is hardly enough to make our position better...

White, on the other hand, could hardly ask more from a materially equal position. Every one of his pieces is placed perfectly. The king is in absolute safety (except for the remote back rank mate possibility), the rooks have control of the open files, the queen is on a great diagonal together with the bishop on e4, and also ready to attack any weakness on the king side, including the black king himself. And when you see the other bishop on b2, it becomes even scarier... It is the perfect diagonal for the bishop, and the g7 pawn can certainly feel the heat, even if there is a knight interposed on d4. Talking about the knight... It can't go to many places right now, but apart from the great pressure it puts on the black c6 knight, it also makes the c6 pawn uncomfortable, which could create some potential problems in the near future. Summing all of the above, it is obvious that black is in big trouble. But since we have no choice as to which side we would prefer to be on, the only real question is "how do we get out?"

Well, I am sure that many people under these circumstances would be tempted to try to make a move such as h6, deflecting the immediate dangers related to the h7 pawn, but this would be the wrong attitude. This is not a situation where we can afford to remain the underdog for a long time. A little more time, and we will be completely crushed! What we have to find here, is a way to bounce back,

something that will put us back in the game. But for now, the only way to bounce back, is to somehow manage the defense of the king... We NEED one more piece on the king side, something that will block the b1-h7 diagonal, something that will block the white queen's doings on the g and h file, in one word, we need the knight from c6 teleported to g6. Unfortunately, teleportation only works in Star Trek, and not on the chessboard, and while you could wait until your opponent left the game for smoke or to go to the bathroom, I would advise against simply changing the knights location... He might notice. So, using more conventional chess means, there are two ways to get from c6 to g6: Qc6-e7-g6 and Nc6-e5-g6 . We don't really have time to move our bishop first, so it has to be the latter... and that's how we arrive to the conclusion that $1... \text{Qe5!!}$ is the right move.

I have a feeling that all of you have reached this point in your thoughts, and many of think that I am crazy right now. After all, even a Class-D player can see that white has a very simple combination that supposedly ruins all the fun of Nc5 : $2. \text{Qh7 Qh7}$ $3. \text{Qh5 Qg8}$ $4. \text{Qe5}$

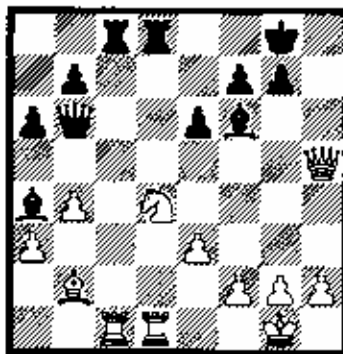


So, we lost a pawn, that's for sure. But the real question is "Was it worth it?" At first glance, that is a pretty stupid question. We lost a pawn, white's queen and bishop are as powerful as ever, and the knight on d4 is not even going to face the challenge of the black knight anymore. What else can you demand from a position as white?

Actually, as good as this might sound, it is going to change very quickly,

thanks to a precious new possession that black obtained: an active pair of bishops! In only a couple of moves, black will be able to prove that he has plenty of compensation for the pawn, not only because in the process of giving this pawn away he got rid of the light squared bishop, and thus eliminated most king side threats, but also because he is now finally able to take over initiative, which can be often much more valuable than a simple pawn.

The first, necessary, move is clearly $4... \text{Qf6}$. This sends the white queen back to h5, and also establishes a very important pin on the d4 knight, which suddenly becomes immovable. And this is not all. Now one other piece can come into play: the bishop on e8. So let's take a look at the position after $5. \text{Qh5 Qa4!}$



Looking at this position, do you now

understand the meaning of $1... \text{Qe5?}$ The only advantage white is left with is the pawn up. Everything else is now in black's assets column. Two great rooks, two beautiful bishops, a queen right where it belongs. White's pieces, on the other hand, suddenly show a total lack of coordination. The queen is out of business on h5. The rook on d1 has to abandon the d file, because of the tactical reasons connected to the d4 knight, and the lack of defense of the bishop on b2 makes it susceptible to combinations. We can safely say that black's position has become superior. I have rarely seen such an eloquent example of an apparent mistake, that turns out to be the greatest move. ♠

□ Bogoljubow, Effm
■ Janowsky, Dawid
New York, 1924

1.d4 d5 2.f3 Qf6 3.e4 dxe4 4.e3 e6
5.Qxc4 c5 6.Qc3 Qc6 7.0-0 Qe7 8.Qe2 0-0
9.Qd1 Qc7 10.a3 a6 11.dxe5 Qxc5
12.b4 Qe7 13.Qb2 Qd7 14.Qac1 Qac8
15.Qd3 Qfd8 16.Qe4 Qxe4 17.Qxe4 Qe8
18.Qd4 Qb6 19.Qf3 Qe5 20.Qxh7+ Qxh7
21.Qh5+ Qg8 22.Qxe5 Qf6 23.Qh5 Qa4
24.Qe1 Qd6 25.h3 Qc2 26.Qf3 b5 27.Qe2
Qa4 28.Qf3 Qc4 29.Qa1 Qdc8 30.Qb1 e5
31.Qe2 Qc2 32.Qbc1 Qe4 33.Qg4 Qb7
34.Qxc4 Qxc4 35.f4 Qd2 36.Qg3 Qe4
37.Qc3 Qd5 38.Qxe5 Qxc3 39.Qg4 Qxe5
40.fxe5 Qxe5 41.Qh2 Qd2 42.Qg3 f6
43.h4 Qd5 44.Qf2 Qc4 0-1

INTERNET CHESS ACADEMY

World's First Interactive Chess School

- ◆ 8 puzzles/lectures each month
- ◆ contests with chess prizes worth \$1000 every month
- ◆ weekly chess articles
- ◆ opportunities of direct dialogue with Grandmaster Gabriel Schwartzman

[HTTP://WWW.YOURMOVE.COM](http://www.yourmove.com)

Those who are not on-line can write to: P.O. Box 12302, Gainesville, FL 32604, for a free copy of **CHESS ACADEMY MAGAZINE**, the print version of the Internet Chess Academy.

THE BATTLING BUDAPEST



By NM Alan Watson

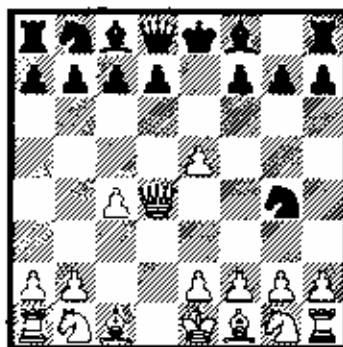
If ever an opening were said to assume broad characteristics, I could readily associate the Budapest Gambit with the sixteenth century seafaring buccaneers that preyed upon overloaded Spanish galleons ferrying gold from the New World.

The very moves 2...e5 and 3...d4 themselves demonstrate a complete disregard for classic principles just as the pirates held in contempt the olden rules of international commerce. Life is not so simple, however, and like our pirates, this unassuming and seemingly incomprehensible defense can carry quite a bite if handled incorrectly. Bill Smythe tempts fate by essaying a rare and discredited line whose chances are reportedly as good as the likelihood of Her Majesty's sleek and maneuverable battleships being outgunned by the sluggish and heavy laden combat vessels sent by King Phillip II of Spain for the battle of 1588. In the end, however, Bill proved more resourceful than his opponent and justifiably sailed away the well deserving victor.

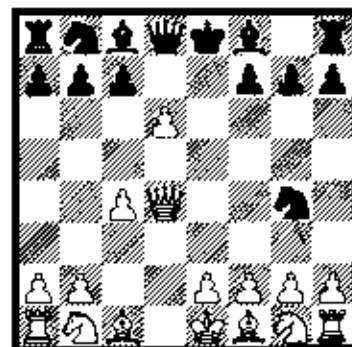
□ Smythe, B (1931)
 ■ Sheynin, S (2112)
 CCC Plus Score, 09/15, 1996

1.d4 d5 2.c4 e5 [An aggressive counter-gambit first analyzed in 1916 by the Hungarian masters Zsigmond Barasz, Stephan Abonyi and Gyula Breyer. It gained immediate worldwide notoriety only after Rubenstein's crushing twenty-four move defeat at the hands of Milan Vidmar in Berlin 1918.] 3.dxe5 d4 [Oddly, the more common form of this defense as its played in Chicago arises after 3...d4! (Fajarowicz) and is solely due to the fervent persistence of Steve Szpisjak. Consider the game Smythe, B-Szpisjak, S CCC Plus Score G/60, 10/06/96 which continued 3...d4! 4.dxc3 dxc3 5.bxc3 dxc6 6.f4 b6 7.d3 b7 8.a4 f6 9.exf6 Wxf6 10.d4 0-0-0 11.e4 Bc8 12.e5 d6 13.Wg4+ b8 14.dxc3 dxc5

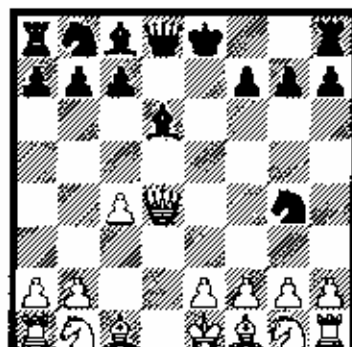
15.fxe5 Wxe5 16.dxc2 Wxc3+ 17.d2 Wxc2+ 18.dxc2 d7 19.dxc1 Bf8+ 20.dg1 Bc4 21.d2 Bf4 22.Wg3 Bxf2 23.Wxf2 d4 24.Wf1 Wxe2 25.a5 d6 26.axb6 dxa1 27.Bxa1 Wxf1+ 28.dxf1 Bc4 29.bxc7+ Wxc7 30.Bxa7 Bxc4 31.g3 Bc2 32.h4 b6 33.Ba3 d6+ 34.d1 d5 35.Bc3 Bc2+ 0-1] 4...d4?!



[I can hear the blustering voice of our seafaring cousins decrying that "White's not sailing with a full crew!" Indeed, this premature development of White's queen represents nothing more than a greedy and grubby attempt to hold onto the extra pawn at all costs. The disadvantages (and there are many!) often lead the first player to fall way behind in development with the likely result that he is likely to be overwhelmed by Black's pieces. Several other unusual replies are as follows: A) 4.f4 d5 5.d3 d6 6.exd6 cxd6 7.e4 0-0 8.dxc3 Bc8 9.d3 Bf4+ 10.d2 d3 11.Wc2 d4; B) 4.d3 dxe5 5.d4 dxc4 6.e4 b6 7.Wc2 b4 8.0-0-0 c6 9.d3 0-0 10.d6 dxd6 11.Bxd6 Wc7 12.e5 d6 13.dxa6 bxa6 14.d4 d5 15.d1 a5 16.dfg5 g6 17.B1xd5; C) 4.Wd5 dxc6 5.d3 d6 6.exd6 d6 7.d7+ dxd7 8.a3 Wf6 9.d3 d6 10.Wd3 dxc5 11.Wc4 d5 12.e3 0-0-0] 4...d6! [Originally suggested as best by Schlechter in the magazine Deutsche Schachzeitung way back in 1917! The major alternative 4...h5 is considered in Illustrative Game #1 and has not really produced bad results despite its awkward looking appearance." She's a cruel sea, lad, and only the brave and strong will survive her fury!"] 5.exd6

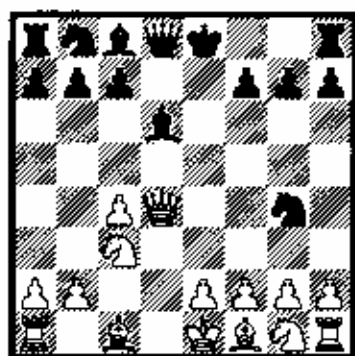


[White does best to adopt this exchange even though it enables Black to further his development. If instead 5.d3 dxc6 6.Wd1 d5 7.h3 dxe5 8.e3 d4 9.d2 Wf6 10.0-0 Bd8 11.dbd2 d5 12.dxe5 dxe5 13.dxe4 dxe4 14.Wc2 Wg6 15.f4 d3 16.dxd3 Bxd3 17.Wf2 d5 18.f5 Wg5 19.Bc1 0-0 20.h4 Wf6 21.Bb1 Bf8 22.b3 Bb6 23.Bb2 Bd1 24.Bd2 Bxe1+ 25.Wxe1 dxe3+ 26.d1 dxd2 27.dxd2 Bd4 28.d3 Wd3+ 29.Wc2 Wd1+ 30.d2 a6 31.h5 Wxe2+ 32.dxe2 Bd3 33.d2 f6 0-1 McCullough, Richard-Pigg, Charles/ Cal Chess Season Open 1993] 5...dxd6

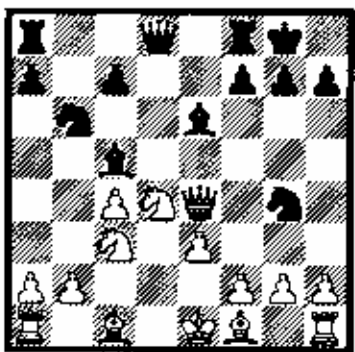


[Black requires the central files for his attack and will thusly find himself dry-docked if foolish enough to recapture with the e-pawn. For instance: 5...cxd6 6.h3 d6 7.e4 dxc6 8.Wc3 d4 9.Wc3 a5 10.d3 d7 11.d3 d5 12.cxd5 dxa2 13.Wc4 dxc1 14.Wxc1 d4+ 15.dbd2 0-0 16.0-0 d7 17.Wb1 d5 18.d4 d4 19.e5 dxd3 20.Wxd3 d5 21.d6 Bc8 22.Bac1 dxc6 23.d4 d7 24.d3 Wg5 25.f4 Wg3 26.Bcd1 d5 27.Wf3 Wb4 28.dh2 dh8

29. d4f5 ♖d8 30. e7 ♜b8 31. ♔g3 b5 32. f5 a4 33. ♜c1 ♘b4 34. ♖d4 ♘a5 35. e6 f6 36. ♖g6+ ♗xg6 37. ♖h4+ ♖g8 38. ♗xg6 1-0 Subaimi, Asmuni-Rosli, Md Nor/Kuala Lumpur open (03) 1992. However, a more interesting move order does appear to be 5... d6! 6. ♖d1 ♗d6 7. e3 (7. ♖f3?? ♖x?!) 8. ♖xf2 ♖g3+ → 7... 0-0 which at the very worst transposes to the main line but contains a little more venom.] 6. e3 [The reply 6. ♖e4+ is considered under Illustrative Game #2, while 6. ♖f3 is examined in Illustrative Game #3. One of this systems cruel jokes, however arises after 6. ♖xg7 when the game Takacz-Krejci/Wenen Blitz 1920 ended immediately after the unexpected 6... ♖e5! 0-1]

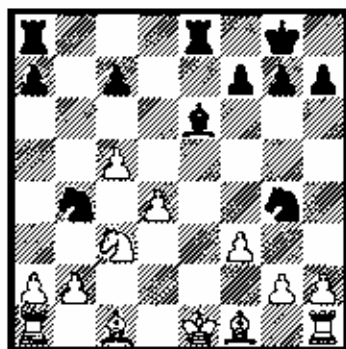


6... 0-0 7. ♖f3 ♗f5?! [Unnecessarily loosening. 7... d6 8. ♖d1 ♗f5 (8... ♖c5 9. e3 ♗xd1+ 10. ♖xd1 ♘b4) 9. h3 ♖ge5 10. e4 ♜e8 11. ♖e3 ♗xe4 12. ♖xe4 ♖xf3+ 13. ♗xf3 ♘b4+ 14. ♖c3 ♖h4 15. ♖c1 ♖c5 16. ♖d5 ♗xe3 17. ♖xe3 ♘b4 18. ♖e2 ♗ad8 19. ♖c3 ♖d3 20. ♖h2 ♖f4+ 21. ♖e1 ♖d3+ 22. ♖e2 b5 23. b3 ♖f4+ 24. ♖e1 b4 25. ♖c1 ♗d3 26. ♗xd3 ♖xd3+ 27. ♖e2 ♖xc1+ 28. ♖xc1 f5 29. ♖f1 ♖d4 30. ♖g2 f4 0-1 Krockert-Ziersch/er DDR-Hkl 1985] 8. ♖d5 ♗e6?! [8... ♖c8! 9. e4 ♗e6] 9. ♖xb7 ♖d7 10. ♖e4 ♖c5 11. e3 ♘b6 12. ♖d4

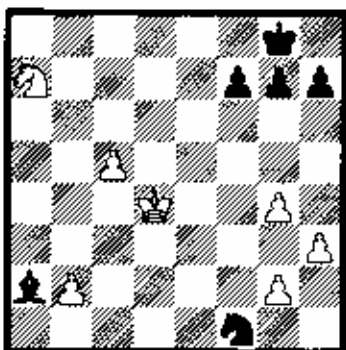


12... ♗xd4 [12... ♖f6 13. f3 ♖e5 14. ♖xe6 ♖xe6 15. b3 f5 16. ♖c2 ♗f8?] 13. ♖xd4 ♗xd4 14. ♖xd4 ♗fe8 [14... ♗xc4! 15. ♗xc4

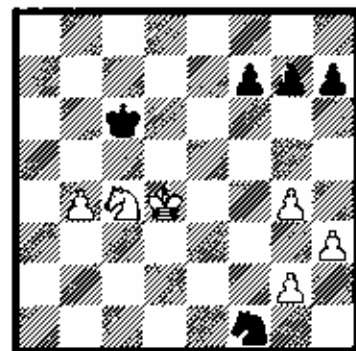
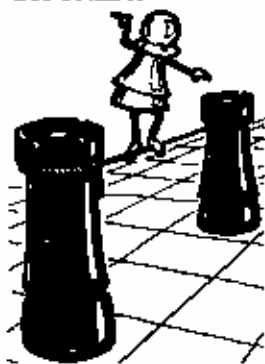
♖xc4 16. b3 ♗fe8+ 17. ♖f1 ♖d6+] 15. e5 ♖d5 16. f3 ♘b4



[16... ♖xc3 17. ♗xc3 ♗xa2+ 18. ♖d2 ♖f2 19. ♘b5!±] 17. ♗xg4?! [17. ♘b5! ♖c2+ 18. ♖d2 ♖xa1 19. ♗xe8 ♗xe8 20. ♗xg4 ♖xg4 21. b4 ♗f5 22. ♖f1 ♖g6 23. ♘b5±] 17... ♖c2+ 18. ♖d2 ♖xa1 19. h3 ♗ad8 20. ♘b5?! [20. ♖d3 ♖c8 21. b4! =] 20... ♗xa2 21. ♖c3 ♖e1 22. ♖g5 ♗d5?! [22... ♖b8! 23. ♖xc7 ♖b3+ 24. ♖d2 ♖b1+ →] 23. ♖d2 ♗d1 24. ♖xc7 ♗xd4 25. ♖xd4 ♗xd2+ 26. ♖c3 [26. ♖d3! ♘b3+ 27. ♖c3 ♗xg2 28. ♖e1+ →] 26... ♖c2+ 27. ♖b4 ♖c1 28. ♘b5 ♖c2+ 29. ♖c3 ♖c3+ 30. ♖d4 ♗xf1? [30... ♖xf1 31. ♖xa7 ♖c4+ 32. ♖d3 (32. ♖d5 ♖g3+ →) 32... ♖xc5! 33. ♗xf1 ♖c7 34. ♖e1 ♖f8+ →] 31. ♗xf1 ♖xf1 32. ♖xa7



[Black's pieces are both out of play and there is now no stopping the speedy c-pawn express without relinquishing material.] 32... ♖f8 33. c6 ♖e6 34. c7 ♖e7 35. b4 ♖d6 36. c8 ♖ ♗xc8 37. ♖xc8+ ♖d7 38. ♘b6+ ♖c6 39. ♖c4!



["That's the spirit matey!" White's knight returns to its former central post whereby it can control both Black's king and lame legged mule while readying a rapid bound over to the kingside for lunch.] 39... ♖b5 40. ♖d6+ ♖xb4 41. ♖xf7 ♖d2 42. h4 ♖c4 43. ♖g5 h6 44. ♖e6 g6 45. ♖f4 g5 46. ♗xg5 ♗xg5 47. ♖e6 ♖b5 48. ♖xg5 ♖d2 49. ♖e4 [It's now Davey Jones' locker for Black since he can do nothing to contain Bill's fleet-footed pawns.] 49... ♖f1 50. g5 ♖h2 51. ♖f6 1-0

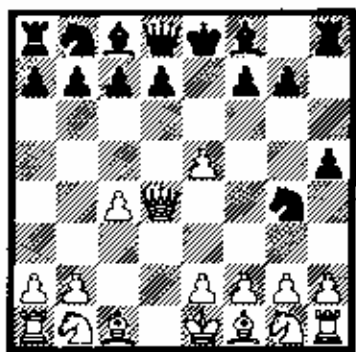
ILLUSTRATIVE GAME #1

□ Nikolita, M

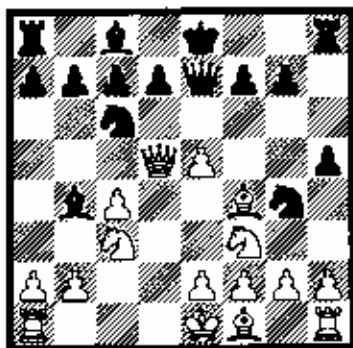
■ Schlarko, J

Correspondence 1918

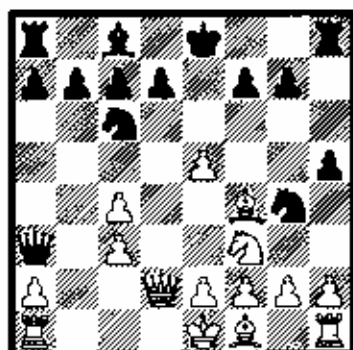
1. d4 ♖f6 2. c4 e5 3. dxe5 ♖g4 4. ♖d4 h5!?



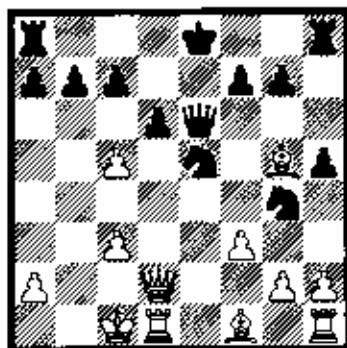
[Black will try to recapture his pawn without a further sacrifice.] 5. ♖f3 [A couple of less successful ideas are as follows: A) 5. ♖f7! ♖c6 6. ♖d5 ♖b4±; 5. h3 ♖c6 6. ♖e4 ♖xg5! 7. f4 ♖h4+ 8. ♖d1 ♖f2 9. ♖f3 f5! = Kashkarov-Glaskov, Moscow 1971; B) 5. f3 ♖c6 6. ♖e4 ♖h6 7. ♖c3 ♖b4 8. ♖d2 b6 9. ♖h3 ♖b7 10. ♖f4 ♖a5 11. ♖fd5 ♗xc3 12. ♗xc3 0-0 13. e3 ♗xd5 14. ♖xd5 ♖b7 15. ♖d3 g6 16. ♖f4 ♖h7 17. h4 ♖c5 18. ♖c2 d6 19. g4 dxe5 20. ♖xe5 f6 21. ♖d4 ♖d6 22. 0-0 1-0 Skembris-Hatzikonstadinov/Nikiti 1990;] 5... ♖c6 6. ♖d5 [6. ♖e4 ♖b4+ 7. ♖c3 ♖c7?] 6... ♖b4+ 7. ♖c3 ♖e7 8. ♖f4



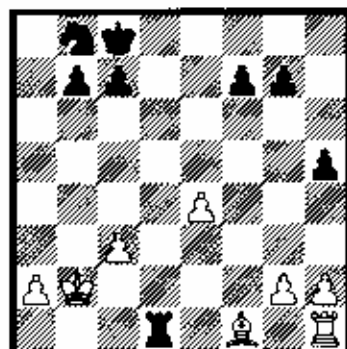
8...Qxc3+ [8...b6 9.h3 Qh6 10.Qc1 Qb7 11.a3 Qxc3+ 12.Qxc3 0-0-0 13.e3 Qd8 14.Qg5 f6 15.exf6 gxf6 16.Qxh6 Qc5 17.Qd4 Qx3+ 18.gxf3 Qxf3 19.Qh2 Qxh6 20.Qf4 Qe4 21.Qxe4 Qxe4 22.Qc2 Qg1 23.c5 Qb7 24.cxb6 axb6 25.Qd3 Qa6 26.Qg2 Qb1 27.Qe4 Qxb2+ 28.Qf3 f5 29.Qxf5 Qf6 30.Qxd7 Qxf5+ 31.Qe4 Qxf2 0-1 Esser, Johannes-Breyer, Gyula/ Budapest 1916] 9.bxc3 Qa3 10.Qd2



[10.Qd2 Qb2 11.Qc1 Qxa2 = Esser, J-Breyer, G/Budapest 1917] 10...Qe7 [Other possibilities are: A) 10...b6!?, B) 10...Qc5 11.e3 Qa5 12.Qb1 a6 13.Qd4 Qxc5 14.Qb3 Qa3 15.c5 a5 16.Qxc5 Qxc5 17.Qd4 f6 18.Qe1 0-0 19.Qe2±; C) 10...Qa5 11.e3 (11.Qb1 a6 12.Qd4 Qxc5 13.Qb3 Qa3 14.c5 a5 15.Qxc5 Qxc5 16.Qd4 f6 17.Qc1 Qa6-) 11...Qxc5 12.Qxc5 Qxc5 13.Qd4 (13.c5 Qg6!) 13...f6 14.Qe2 (14.c5?! Qc6) 14...d6 15.0-0 Qc6 16.Qd3 Qf7- Tseitlin & Glaskov] 11.Qd4 Qxc5 12.Qf5 Qf6 13.e4 d6 14.Qg5 Qg6 15.c5 Qxf5 16.exf5 Qxf5 17.f3 Qe6 18.0-0-0



[A courageous decision given all the open lines, but what else is White to do?] 18...Qf6 19.Qxf6 Qxf6 20.cxd6 0-0-0 21.Qe3 Qxd6 22.Qxd6 Qxd6 23.Qxa7 Qc6 24.Qa8+ Qb8 25.Qa4 Qd8 26.Qc2 Qf4+ 27.Qb1 Qd2 28.Qe4 Qd1+ 29.Qb2 Qxe4 30.fxe4±

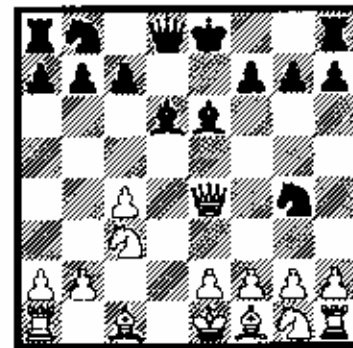


30...Qe1 31.g3 Qxe4 32.Qh3+ Qd8 33.Qd1+ Qe7 34.Qd2 g5 35.Qg2 Qe5 36.Qa3 b6 37.h3 f5 38.Qd5 Qxd5 39.Qxd5 Qd7 40.h4 g4 41.Qb4 Qf6 42.Qg2 Qd6 43.e4 Qc4 44.a4 c5+ 0-1

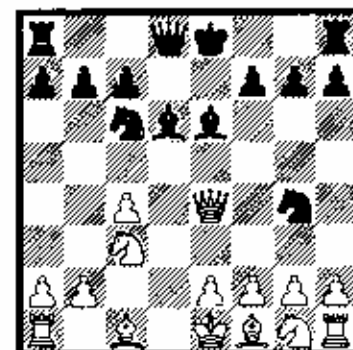
ILLUSTRATIVE GAME #2

□ Smythe, B
 ■ Von Krogh, C
 Illinois Open, 1992

1.d4 Qf6 2.c4 e5 3.dxe5 Qg4 4.Qd4 d6 5.exd6 Qxd6 6.Qe4+ [Seeking to embarrass Black into forfeiting development, castling, or perhaps even the b-pawn.] 6...Qe6 7.Qc3

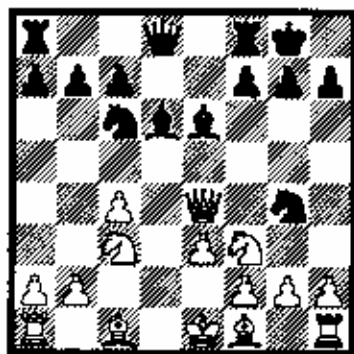


[Other possibilities are: A) 7.Qxb7?! (White carries out one of his threats) 7...Qd7 8.e3 0-0 9.Qf3 Qc5 10.Qb5 Qb8 11.Qa5 Qd3+, and B) 7.Qf3 B1) 7...Qc6 8.e3 (8.a3 Qa5 9.Qbd2 c5 10.e3 Qe7 11.Qc2 f5 12.Qd3 0-0 13.h3 Qe5 14.Qxc5 Qxc5 15.Qb1 Qc6 16.0-0 Qad8 17.Qf3 Qb8 18.Qe2 g5 N Pratsch-Walther/ Bratislava 1926) 8...0-0 9.a3 Qf6 10.Qc2 Qf8 11.Qd3 g6 12.Qc3 Qge5 13.Qxe5 Qxe5 14.Qe4 f5 15.Qxd6 Qxd6 16.0-0 Qc5 17.Qe2 Qad8 18.Qd1 Qc7 19.Qd2 c5 20.b3 h6 21.Qc3 Qd7 22.Qb2 b6 23.Qc3 Qh7 24.Qd3 Qf8 25.Qad1 Qf7 26.Qf3 Qd8 27.Qd5 Qf6 28.Qxc6 Qxc6 29.f3 g5 30.Qd6 Qe7 31.Qd3 g4 32.Qxf5+ Qg8 33.Qe6 Qe8 34.Qxc7 1-0 Hertzig-Buchling/cr DDR-beker 1981; B2) 7...Qc5 8.e3 Qd1+ 9.Qxd1 Qxf2+ 10.Qc2 (10.Qe1 Qxe4 11.Qd3 Qd6 12.b3 0-0 13.Qd4 Qd7 14.Qa3 Qxa3 15.Qxa3 Qe8 16.Qf2 a6 17.Qh1 Qc6 18.c5 Qe4+ 19.Qxe4 Qxe4 20.Qad1 Qb4 21.Qd2 Qd5 0-1 Kirwald, F-Grimm, x/cr 1991) 10...Qxe4 11.Qd4 Qd7 12.Qe2 Qc6 13.Qxc6 Qxc6 14.Qf3 0-0 15.Qc3 Qf8 16.Qe1 Qad8 17.Qd1 Qxd1 18.Qxd1 Qd7 19.Qc3 Qf5 20.Qxc4 Qxc4+ 21.Qxc4 Qxc4 22.Qd3 Qg4 23.g3 Qg6 24.Qd2 Qd6+ 25.Qe2 Qh6 26.h4 Qd6 27.Qe1 f5 28.Qd1 Qe6 29.Qf3 Qf7 30.Qc3 g6 31.Qd5 c6 (54)] 7...Qc6

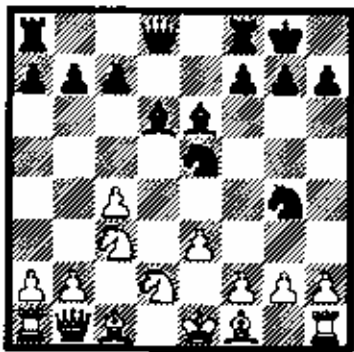


[Instead, worth consideration is: 7...0-0 8.Qf3 Qd7 9.Qd4 Qxc4 10.Qdb5 Qe6 11.Qxd6 cxd6 12.g3 d5 13.Qf4 d4 14.Qe4

d5 f5 f5 16.e5 e7 17.f3 e6
 18.h3 e3 (18...e5 19.e5 e5
 20.f2 d3 21.d2 d2 22.e2 e3
 23.b4 d6 24.e1 e2 25.e3 f4 0-1
*Belavsky,A-Epishin,V/Reggio Top 15
 Schus 1991*) 19.e3 d3 20.h4 d8
 21.a3 b3 22.g2 f6 23.g4 d4 24.f1
 f4 25.g4 g6 26.e4 e4 27.f4
 f6+ 28.f3 e3 29.e3 d3 30.e2
 e4 31.f1 e3+ 32.d1 d6+ 33.e1
 e2 0-1 Junior -Kallisto, World
 Computer Championship, Paderborn
 (Germany) (3), 1995) 7.e4+ e6 e3
 [8...d7 9.e3 0-0-0 10.d4 e5 11.e2
 d4 12.e4 d4 13.0-0 f5 14.e2
 e7 15.e5 e6 16.b4 c6 17.c5 e7
 18.f7 f7 19.g4 f4 20.e4 d7
 21.f4 d5 22.e3 f5 23.d6 e8
 24.a3 a6 25.a5 f7 26.b6 d7
 27.f1 d5 28.b5 a5 29.a5 d8
 30.a8+ d7 31.f7+ e6 32.g7 f6
 33.g4+ f7 34.d7+ g6 35.f1 e6
 36.d3 h5 37.g3+ f5 38.g7 1-0
 Dittmar,P-Oesterle,P/2. BLS 9091
 Wolfbusch 1991] 8...0-0 9.f3 e8

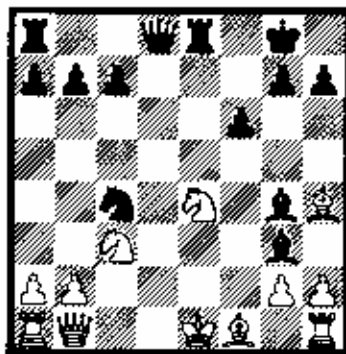


10.f1?! [Why begin retreating without
 a significant threat. Instead, the cool-
 headed 10.e2 prepared to complete
 development and renew the battle with
 fairly even forces.] 10...e5 11.d2?



[White's last chance to prevent the
 carnage which follows was to exchange
 knights on e5. As is typical in chess,
 extreme passivity on one person's part is
 best met by overt aggressiveness from his

opponent ... and here comes!] 11...e2!
 [A destructive sacrifice of the type which
 is based more on intuition than concrete
 calculation. A warship bearing the skull
 and crossbones has just pulled alongside
 and fired a broadside into the main deck.
 There will be no prisoners taken nor
 quarter given (this engagement.) 12.f2
 g4+ 13.e2 e3 14.d4 [14.e3
 e5+ 15.f3 h4 and Black's threats are
 irresistible.] 14...e4 15.g5 f6 16.h4
 g4+ 17.e1?? [This makes it easy for
 Chris, but Black is better even after
 White's other tries. Better practical
 chances were offered by 17.f2 e5+
 18.g3 e3 19.e4+!? (19.e5 d6+
 20.f2 e5-+) 19...e4 20.e5 d2+
 This is a model game demonstrating the
 intrinsic balance among such principles
 as time, force, and space.] 17...g3+

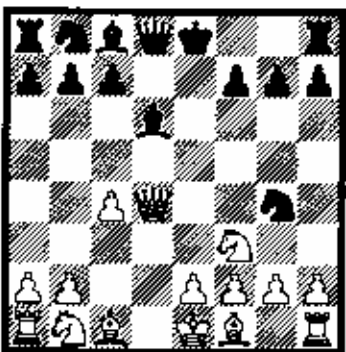


[White's vessel is lost at sea with all
 hands on board as he can't prevent
 checkmate with 18...d2# next move!]
 0-1

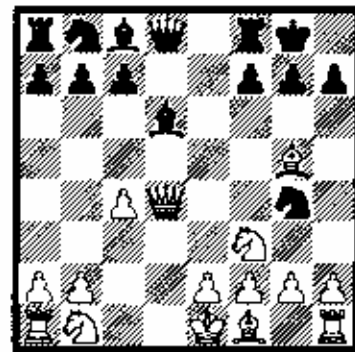
ILLUSTRATIVE GAME #3

□ Selde
 ■ Schillingmann
Correspondence 1991

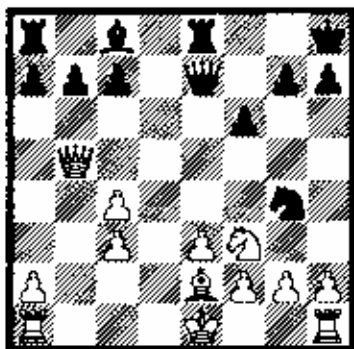
1.d4 f6 2.c4 e5 3.dxe5 g4 4.d4
 d6 5.exd6 e6 6.f3



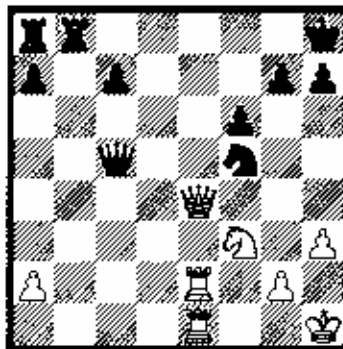
6...0-0 7.g5 [There are several
 alternatives to consider at this point: A)
 7.a3 e6 8.e3 e5 9.d2 e8 10.e4
 f5 11.f2 e8 12.f3 f6 13.f6+ f6
 14.e4 e5 15.e2 e8 7 N Kobe-
 Gorges/Strobeck 1985; B) 7.h3 e6
 (7...e5 8.d2 e6 9.e3 b4 10.e2
 f3+ 11.g3 d4 12.d3 f6 13.g2
 e8 14.e4 e6 15.0-0 d8 16.b3 e3
 17.f4 g2 18.g2 g6+ 19.g3 e4+
 20.f3 e2+ 21.g2 e2 22.b1 e4
 23.g3 e2+ 24.g1 e1 25.f2 f2
 26.f2 d1 27.h2 d3 28.d2 d2
 29.f7 e2+ 0-1 Wharton,W-
 Megbary/MLT OI 1980) 8.e4 (9.d1
 f2 9.f2 e5+ 10.e1 f2+ 11.f2
 d1 12.e3 e2 13.e5 e4 14.f3 f5
 15.g4 e4 16.d2 e2 17.f2 e2 0-1
 Ohlsson-Skoldebrand/cr S-3e kl 1982)
 8...e8 9.e2 e4 10.e3 e3
 (10...d3+; 10...d3+-) 11.f3 e2+
 12.e2 e4 0-1 Laszlo,J-
 Alföldy,L/Budapest 1933 C) 7.e3 e6
 8.d1 f5 9.a3 f6 (An interesting idea.)
 10.e3 d8 11.d2 e5 12.h3 f3+
 13.g3 e5 14.f4 d3+ 15.d3 d3
 16.g4 c6 17.0-0-0 f8 18.f3 h6 19.e4
 d4 N Schillerov-Goldberg/Simferopol
 1937)



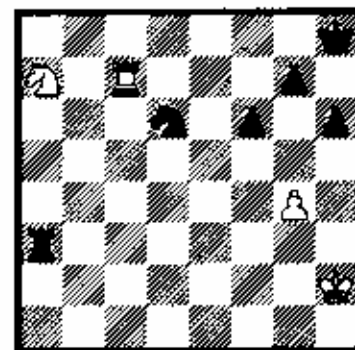
7...e6 [7...e8 8.e5 e6 9.e3 e7
 10.f7 f7 11.e3 f5 12.e5 f8
 13.d2 e5 14.d4 d4 15.f4 d8
 16.b4 d3 17.a4 e6 18.e2 d3
 19.d1 e6 20.e2 e2 21.f2 f2
 22.f1 e4 23.f4 g5 24.f3 d7
 25.b3 d3+ 26.e1 e8 27.f2 e3+
 28.e2 f3 29.g3 f3 30.d1 e3
 31.d8+ g7 32.e8 Amura,Claudia-
 Radu,Luminita/Santiago Weh-jr (07)
 1990/0-1 (51)] 8.d2 f6 9.d5+ e8
 10.d2 e7 11.e3 e4 12.e4 e4+
 13.e3 d8 14.f5 e8 [Menacing a
 destructive knight sacrifice on either e3
 or f2.] 15.e2 e3+ 16.bxc3



16...gxf2! 17.0-0 [17.gxf2 Bxc3+ 18.gg3
 Be4 19.h3 c6 20.Bb1 Wf4+ 21.f2 Wc3+
 22.gg3 Wf4+-] 17...g4 18.e4 Wxe4
 19.Bae1 Qe6 20.h3 Qe3 21.Hf2 Qxc4
 22.Qxc4 Wxc4 23.Bb2 Wc5 24.Wxb7 Wxc3
 25.Hfe2 Wc5 26.Qh1 Hcb8 27.Qe4 Qf5



28.Qe8+ [White was caught between a
 rock and a hard place; he faced a difficult
 defensive task if queens remained on but
 courts a dead-lost ending with no
 counterplay after their exchange.]
 28...Hxe8 29.Hxe8+ Wf8 30.Hxf8+ Hxf8
 31.g4 Qd6 32.Hc1 Hf7 33.Qd4 He7
 34.Qc6 He3 35.Qxa7 Hxh3+ 36.Qg2 Ha3
 37.Hxc7 Hxa2+ 38.Qg3 Ha3+ 39.Qh2 h6



40.Qc8 Qe4 41.Hc4 Qg3 42.Qg2 f5 43.Qe7
 fxg4 44.Hxg4 Qh5 45.Hh4 Qf6 46.Qg6+
 Qh7 47.Qf8+ Qg8 48.Qe6 Qf7 0-1

1997 PEORIA WINTER TORNADO

ICA MINI-TOUR EVENT

Saturday, January 18, 1997

Garrett Center, 824 N. Duryea Place, Peoria 61625

EF: \$11 by Jan 17, \$15 at the site

4 Round Swiss - Game/80

USCF & ICA membership required (Other states honored)

Guaranteed Prizes: First \$75 Second \$50
 Chess book to Class A, B, C & D

Registration: 8:00-8:45 AM

Round Times: 9, 12, 2:45, 5:30

Note: a limit of one "1/2 point" bye is available in any round.

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

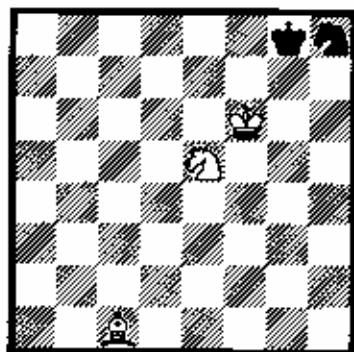
Entries: Bill Naff, 212 Vail Ct., Peoria, IL 61614 (309) 691-4624 (after 6 PM)

Dominance - Part 1



By Timothy Williams

In the Gurevich-DiFirmian game given in GM Gurevich's column a theme occurs that is not often referred to by name. In fact it is little known as a concept either to many a player. The term is "dominance" and it's more than an endgame study trick. In the opening and middlegame we often try to control a specific piece of the opponent's. To limit it's mobility and even trap it if possible. But in the race to create passed pawns and race them for new queens, some very devastating tactics are overlooked and they occur under the theme of dominance. If you've already played through the above-mentioned game, the following example will look vaguely familiar.



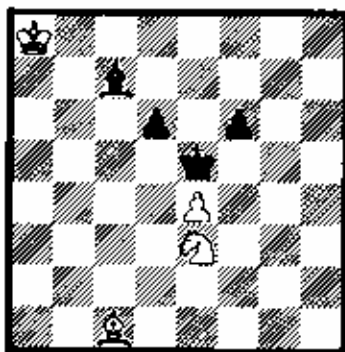
Horwitz, B (the original study)
Ameling, F. and Berger, J. (the more efficient variation)

1. e6 [1. e7 e7 2. a3 e8 3. f8 e7 4. e6 e6 5. e1 e4+ 6. f5 e2 7. e5 e1 8. e4 e2 9. e2 e7 10. e3 e1 11. f4 e6 12. f3 e5 13. e2 wins] 1... e7 2. a3 e8 3. e4 e7 4. e5 e8 5. e7+ e8 6. f5+ e8 7. e6+ e7 8. e3 e6 9. f5 e8 10. e7 e7+ 11. e6 e8 12. f4 e6 13. e6 e7 14. e6 e6 15. e8 e5 16. e5 e5 17. e6 e4 18. e6 e5 19. e7 wins.

The small number of pieces in no way reduced the play in the above position. If anything they placed an even larger burden on White to show he had any winning chances. It would have been

quite understandable in an over-the-board situation for the two sides to agree a draw once the knight breaks out of the center. Yet, there was not a single way to win but in this case two!

To illustrate yet another not so obvious conclusion, I present the following study. White is up on material but dangerously close to losing his last pawn. A direct "technique" is not so obvious as there is no target for the two minor pieces to zero in on. White does have one trump to play though - his strongly-placed king! OK, I admit we usually don't think of a king in a corner as being placed ideally, but in this case it is. White is poised to exercise a little dominance over the Black bishop and force the win.

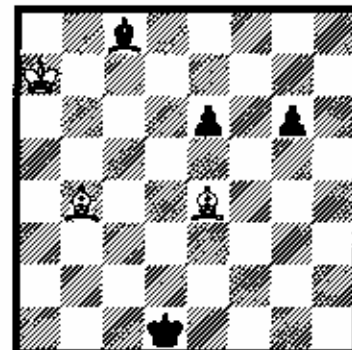


Hahn, E, 1917

1. f7 e8 2. e8 e7 3. f7 e8 4. e8 e7 5. f7 e8 6. e8 wins.

Hopefully, the theme is becoming clear. In dominance, we target a piece with the same single-mindedness we usually reserve for king hunts, and if the tactics are handled correctly, the defender has no possibility of deviating and saving himself. One more similar example and then on to a specific duel that occurs often enough in tournament practice. In the following position, if Black were allowed to remove his pawns he

would have an easy draw. But White uses Black's own pieces to corral the enemy bishop and force a won two bishop versus two pawn ending.

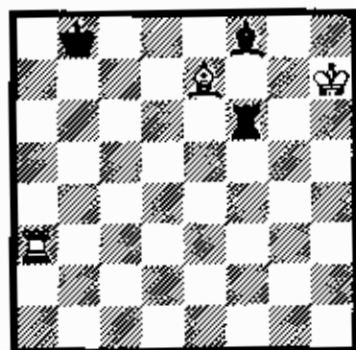


Troitzky, A.
1234 Modern Chess Endings, 1938

1. f8 e7 2. e7 e8 3. f8 e7 4. e7 e8 5. f8 e7 6. e7 wins.

Let's look at a common situation from tournament play. One side wins an exchange (eventually) and a simplified ending is reached. If the stronger side does not act quickly and take advantage of his material superiority, the initiative will fade and the game will reach a known drawn position. In the diagram below, Black is worse but he still has hopes of holding the draw and the win is not obvious for White. There are many false paths that he could fall into. First, White must preserve his rook or there will be no winning chances. Then he has to create the right exchange so his king can join the tactics and get the last remaining Black piece. Maybe the idea is obvious after this much direction, then again maybe not...





Gergmyev, T
64, 4th Hon. Mention, 1930

1. **h3+ h6!**

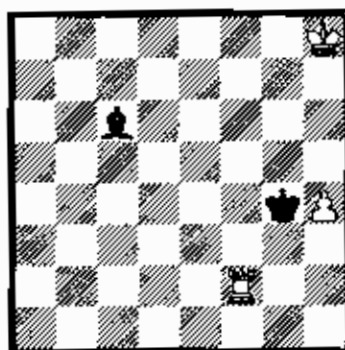
Black intends to trade his rook for the White bishop and get the draw. White cannot decline or a draw will result anyway.

2. **hxb6+ c7**

After the White rook moves away Black will be able to take the White bishop and the game will be over. White knows he has to give up the bishop, but he can do so with advantage by playing the right move.

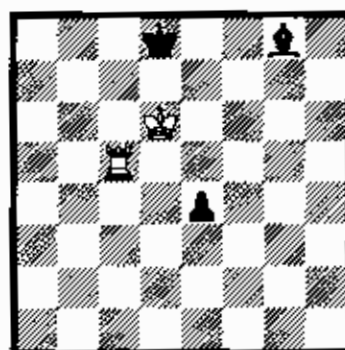
3. **cd8+! cxd8 4. h8+ c7 5. g6**
wins.

Now let's look at a couple more rook and bishop duels. If you've stayed with the discussion this far there should be no need for more comments.



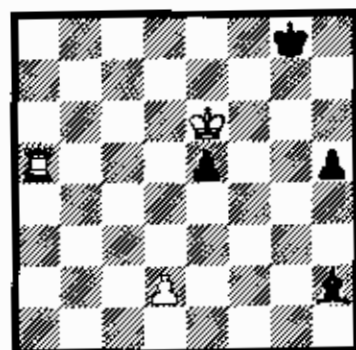
Kubbel, L, 1935

1. **f6! c8 2. h6 b5 3. g7 cxd4**
4. **cf6 g4 5. h8 b4 6. f5** wins.



Sackman, F., 1922

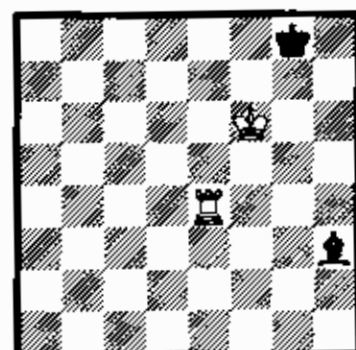
1. **e5! f7 2. e5 c8 3. e7 g6**
4. **g5 b7 5. h5 g6 6. h8+ c7**
7. **f6** wins.



Rinck, H
Le Temps, 2nd Hon. Mention, 1933

1. **d4 exd4 2. g5+ f8 3. h5 c7**
4. **cd7 b6 5. h5 a7 6. e5 b6**
7. **e8+ f7 8. c6** wins.

Finally, one last example whose very simplicity leaves a lasting impression. "A graceful composition important for the theory of endgames." - Kasparian



Maestro, 1939

1. **d4 f1 2. g6 f8 3. f4+** wins.

Don't miss the event of the year!

Make plans now to attend the upcoming ICA Banquet.

See the front of the magazine for more details.

*Divisional Play Underway:
Scholastic Spotlight***Submissions from: Ken Lewandowski****Proviso West Chess Clinic 11/2/96**

<u>Team Name</u>	<u>Points (out of 20)</u>
1. Downers Grove North	15
2. Marmion Academy	14
3. Bloom Trail	12.5
4. Jefferson - Rockford	12.5
5. Bradley-Bourbonnais	12.5
6. Proviso West	12
7. Foreman	11.5
8. New Trier	10
9. Bowen	9
10. Buffalo Grove	8
10. Hales Franciscan	8
12. Phillips	7.5
13. Maine South	7
14. LaSalle Peru	6
15. Downers Grove South	5
15. Lyons Township	5
17. Brother Rice	3
17. Waukegan	3
19. St. Rita	1

Individual winners

Chris Blomberg	Proviso West	First
Ben Chu-Kung	New Trier	Second
Brian Firfer	Buffalo Grove	Third
Brian Wasz	Proviso West	Fourth
Jeremy Mitchell	Rockford Jefferson	Fifth

West Chicago Team Tournament Results

<u>Team Results</u>	<u>(Opp/Result)</u>
1. West Chicago	6-1 4-2 2-2 3-3 2nd
2. IMSA	7-1 3-2 1-3 4-4 1st
3. U High Normal	8-1 2-1 5-2 1-2 4th
4. New Trier	9-1 1-1 7-2 2-2 5th
5. Oak Park River F.	10-1 6-2 3-2 8-3 3rd
6. Evanston	1-0 5-0 9-1 7-1
7. Bradley Bourbonnais	2-0 10-1 4-1 6-2
8. Moline	3-0 9-0 10-1 5-1
9. St. Ignatius	4-0 8-1 6-1 10-2
10. North Boone	5-0 7-0 8-0 9-0

Board Trophies

Board 1 First Place	Justin Sadauskas	West Chicago
Second Place	Kim Goodwin	U High Normal
Board 2 First Place	Chris Lau	St. Ignatius
Second Place	Peter Stroyan	U High Normal
Board 3 First Place	Kevin Brewer	West Chicago
Second Place	Roy Nyberg	Oak Park RF
Board 4 First Place	Michael Massey	IMSA
Second Place	Philip Colas	Evanston
Board 5 First Place	Thomas Johnson	IMSA
Second Place	Peter Likkian	Oak Park RF
Board 6 First Place	Ben Lai	IMSA
Second Place	Jeremy Shive	U High Normal
Board 7 First Place	Josh Kueker	IMSA
Second Place	Danny Janek	West Chicago
Board 8 First Place	Neill McNeill	IMSA
Second Place	Scott McQueen	West Chicago

West Chicago was successful in their first effort at running a tournament. They used the 8-board format that is used for most league competition and for the IHSA State Team Tournament. The timing and format of this tournament has been usually held at Auburn in Rockford but they were unable to host this year. West Chicago proved to be more than adequate as a replacement.

The 8 player format and the fact that this was USCF rated probably held down the number of entries. Ten schools did send teams for the 4 rounds of chess (G/60). As with the previous Auburn tournaments, the entries represented most of the top teams from the area. It is well known that if a team can do well here, it is a State Contender. The competition bore this out. The top 3 teams from last year as well as several previous champions were in attendance. The games were exciting and well fought, many going down to the last minute. Jeff Wiewal and his crew handled the directing duties for the day.

North Suburban Chess League Results

One of the joys of working with High School chess teams is to see the change from year to year. We are seeing some of those changes in the North Suburban Chess League. The league gets split into two division based on the previous year's state finish. Several teams graduated large parts of their teams from last year and are 'rebuilding' this year. Several of the teams who finished low last year have most of their teams returning, with more experience and are see more success.

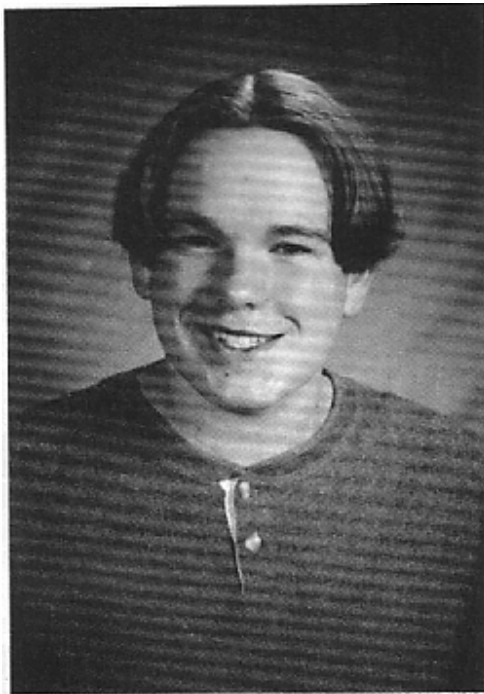
Division I

	School	W	L	D
1	Evanston	3	0	0
2	New Trier	3	1	0
3	Stevenson	2	0	1
4	North Ridge Prep	1	1	1
5	Niles West	0	2	0
	Loyola	0	2	0
7	Waukegan	0	3	0
8	Glenbrook North			
	Niles North			

Division A

	School	W	L	D
1	Glenbrook South	4	0	0
2	Lake Forest	3	1	0
3	Fremd	2	0	0
4	Maine South	1	1	1
5	Rolling Meadows	1	1	0
6	Highland Park	0	1	1
7	Deerfield	0	2	0
	Elk Grove	0	2	0
9	Buffalo Grove	0	3	0

Scholastic Spotlight



Blair Machaj (1714), a junior at Community High School in West Chicago, began playing chess at the age of 7 and was fortunate to attend Evergreen Elementary School which had a chess club. With encouragement from the club's organizer, Donna Barsted, Blair joined the chess team and began playing in tournaments in second grade.

As Blair's interest in chess continued to grow, he studied under Expert Joe Splinter and became involved with the St. Charles Chess Club. While Joe taught him openings and strategy, at St. Charles he was given the opportunity to play

with many of their stronger players which encouraged him to continue working on his game. Blair was listed in the top 50 junior players in the nation and was a recipient of the ICA-Warren Junior Chess award and studied under NM Tom Cooper.

At Benjamin Middle School, Blair finished 2nd in the State Championships in 5th and 6th grades, while his team finished as state champions in 5th, 7th, and 8th grades. In 6th grade they slid to second place losing the championship by 1/2 point.

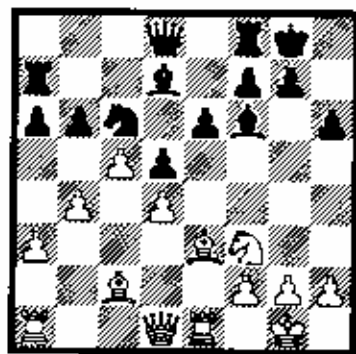
While in middle school, Blair was an assistant coach with the Evergreen Chess Club, challenging the first through fourth grade players to help them improve their games. While his schedule now doesn't allow him to attend Evergreen's weekly meetings, he does do special evening instructions with them before major tournaments. For the past three years, Blair has volunteered his time on weekends helping Erv Sedlock direct scholastic tournaments. He was chief TD at a tournament at the St. Charles Chess Club and also at a speed chess tournament at Avery Coonley School in Downers Grove. He enjoys working with the younger students and watching them improve.

Blair was instrumental in organizing a chess team at West Chicago High School. In 1995, the first year of competition, the team placed second in the IHSA State Championship and 13th in the National Championship. In their second year of competition, 1996, they won the Frosh-Soph State Championship. They followed this victory with a championship finish at the state level and then followed that up with an 11th place finish at the national level. Blair had a perfect record at State. Of course, Blair and his team mates look forward to another year of competition. Blair qualified

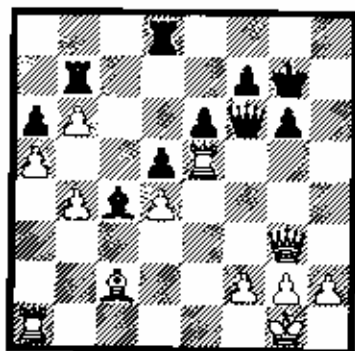
for and is currently playing in the St. Charles Chess Club Squire's Cup and as many adult tournaments as he can manage.

□ Mucha, B (1695)
 ■ Hernandez, H (2000)
 Illinois Open, 1996
 [Williams, T]

1.e4 c6 2.d4 d5 3.exd5 cxd5 4.c4 dxc6
 5.dxc3 dxc6 6.dg5 e6 7.c5 de7 8.dxf3 h6
 9.dxf4 Qa5 10.a3 a6 11.b4 Qd8 12.dxc4
 dxc5?! 13.Qe3 dxc6 14.dxc6 Ea7 15.Qd3
 dxd7 Black realizes he has to get the
 knight out of b6. Too bad for White he
 could not find a way to bring the other
 knight over to maintain the outpost.
 16.dxd7 Qxd7 17.0-0 Qf6 18.Ee1 0-0
 19.Qc2 The pawn on d4 was getting
 loose. 19...b6



20.Qd3!± g6 21.dxc6 Qg7? [21...Ee8
 Black should try to keep his bishop, it's
 the only good piece he has.] 22.Qxg7+
 Qxg7 23.Qe5 Qxe5 24.Qxe5 Qb5 25.Qg3
 Qf6 Black has serious problems.
 26.cxb6 Eb7 27.a4 Qc4 28.a5 Ed8

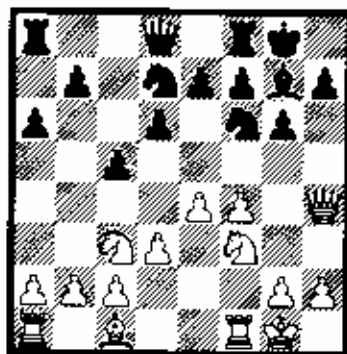


29.Qd3 White correctly wants to trade
 pieces. The fewer pieces remaining, the
 more the queenside pawns will weigh
 on Black. 29...Qxd3 30.Qxd3 Qe7
 31.Qxa6 Ouch. 31...Ed8 32.Qee1 f6
 33.Qeb1 e5 34.Qd3 e4 35.Qc3 f5 36.Qc5
 Qd7 37.Qc1 [37.a6 Qxb6 38.a7]

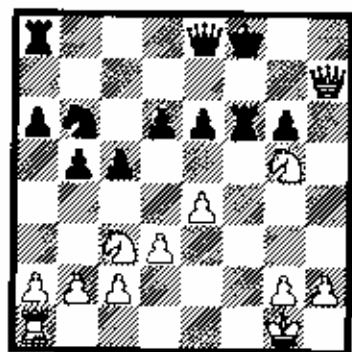
37...Qh6 38.b5 Ee8 39.a6 Ebb8 40.a7
 Ea8 41.Qc6 Qe7 42.b7 1-0 A solid
 game by White.

□ Mucha, B (1695)
 ■ Zemlensky, Y (2150)
 HS Nationals, 1996
 [Williams, T]

1.e4 c5 2.dxc3 d6 3.f4 g6 4.d3 Qg7
 5.Qb5+ Qd7 6.Qxd7+ Qxd7 7.d3 Qg6
 8.0-0 a6?! [8...0-0] 9.Qe1± 0-0
 10.Qh4!?

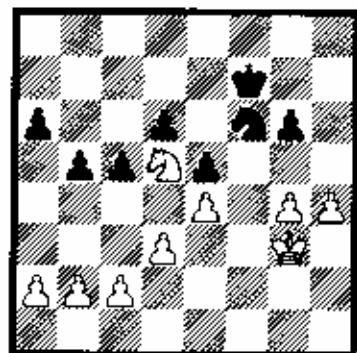


White decides to go all out for the
 kingside attack. The disposition of the
 pieces justifies this action. 10...b5 11.f5
 e6 12.fxe6 fxe6 13.Qh6!?
 Understandable, but possibly premature.
 The right reply by Black could stop the
 attack. 13...Qe8 [13...Qxh6 14.Qxh6
 and White's attack appears stymied.]
 14.Qg5 [14.Qxg7] 14...Qh6? Black
 missed his last chance to play Qxh6 now
 he loses material through a nice
 combination. 15.Qxg7! Qxg7 16.Qxf6
 Rxf6 17.Qxh7+ Qf8



18.Qh8+?! Whoops! Rule #1 - When
 you see a good move, check to see if

there's an even better one. White could
 have won even more material with
 18.Qc7! Qd7 19.Qh7+ Qg8 20.Qxf6+
 Qxf6 21.Qxd6+ 18...Qe7 19.Qg7+ E7
 20.Qxf7 Qxf7 21.Qxf7+ Qxf7 22.Ef1+
 Qe7 23.Ef3 Qd7 24.Qf2 Qf6 25.h3 e5
 26.g4 E8? Black's best drawing chance
 is to trade off the knights and try to hold
 the rook ending. Apparently, he does
 not agree, so... 27.Qg3 [27.g5! Qh7
 28.Qd5+ Qd7 29.h4 Rxf3+ 30.Qxf3 and
 Black is helpless.] 27...E7 28.h4 Qh7
 29.Rxf7+ [29.Qd5+ Qe6 30.Rxf7 Qxf7
 31.Qc7] 29...Qxf7 30.Qd5 Qf6



31.Qxf6! Always take the won pawn
 ending! White's decision is very mature.
 31...Qxf6 32.g5+ Qe6 33.Qg4 d5 34.h5
 [34.exd5+! is more efficient, but the
 text will win too. 34...Qxd5 35.h5 Qe6
 (35...gxh5+?! 36.Qxh5 Qe6 37.g6) 36.h6
 Qf7 37.Qf3] 34...gxh5+ 35.Qxh5 dxe4
 36.dxe4 Qf7 37.Qh6 e4 38.g6+ Qg8
 39.g7 h4 40.Qg6 a5 41.Qf6 a4 42.b3!
 [42.Qxe5? b3 43.cxb3 a3 44.bxa3 c3+] 42...
 cxb3 43.cxb3 a3 44.Qxe5 Qxg7
 45.Qd6 Qf7 46.e5 Qe8 47.Qe6 Qd8
 48.Qf7 Qd7 49.e6+ Qd6 50.e7 Qd5
 51.e8Q Qd4 52.Qe6 Qc3 53.Qc4+ Qb2
 54.Qxb4 Qxa2 55.Qc3 Qb1 56.h4 a2
 57.b5 a1Q 58.Qxa1+ Qxa1 59.h6 1-0



Action in Your Neighborhood



Oak Park-River Forest CC: Ken Marshall

USCF "Game/15" Tournament: William Cox (1857) won this 10 player, five round Swiss System tourney on October 8 with a 4-1 score. Sam Sheynin (2134) (who beat Cox) was second at 3.5-1.5, followed by Paul Prause (1844), Marty Piatek (1749), Vince Hart (1660), and Bill Barker (1656), who each finished 3-2. Piatek, Hart, and Barker shared Below 1800 honors, while Roger Birkeland (1579) won the Below 1600 prize.

OP-RF CC - Hillside CC Return Match: Eight members appeared to represent the OP-RF CC on October 11 at the Hillside CC. The event consisted of two "Game/30" contests for each player. Although outrated by hundreds of points on each of the top four boards, the Club managed to score three out of a possible eight points on those boards on its way to a 9-7 victory. Ralph Wakerly's performance on first board was especially notable: facing Kurt Stein (rated 2250), Wakerly (1626) won his

first game and had good prospects in his second until blundering in time pressure. Vince Hart (1624) and Roger Birkeland (1465) also turned in upsets on boards two and four, each winning a game against Howard Cohen (2026) and Hillside CC President Ross DiMarco (1710), respectively. While OP-RF CC President Ken Marshall (1600) was shut out by Larry Cohen (1910) on third board, the Club's winning margin was provided on the lower boards by Darwin and Roy Nyberg, Paul Carey, and Peter Killian, who collected six out a possible eight points. Roy Nyberg and Killian won both of their games, while Darwin Nyberg and Carey each went 1-1.

USCF Game/10 Tournament: Sam Sheynin (2134) and Bob Hansen (2063) drew their individual game to each end up 4.5-5 and top a 10 player field at this October 22 event. Catalino Reyes (1977), Tommy Helman (1937), and Joseph Cygan (1283) were next with 3-2 results.

Wlad Boguslowicz's (1703) 2.5-2.5 score was good for Below 1800 money, while Cygan took home the Below 1600 prize.

Speed/Blitz (Game/5) Champ: On November 5 Paul Prause scored 12-4 to become the OP-RF CC Blitz/Speed Chess Champion for the second year in a row. Prause won 11 games, lost three, and drew two in this double round robin tourney. Mariusz Gorski came in second at 10.5-5.5, while Wlad Boguslowicz tallied 10-6 to finish third. Best Below 1800 was Bill Barker with his 7.5-8.5 result. Lukasz Matuzczyk garnered Below 1600 honors by posting a 9.5-6.5 score.

USCF Game/15 Round Robin: Seven players competed in this November 19 tournament, which Bob Hansen won by finishing 5.5-.5. Paul Prause (1844), who drew with Hansen, followed at 5-1. Bill Barker's (1656) 3.5-2.5 earned him third place.

Get involved in creating the chess magazine *you* want!

Submit your comments or criticism to the editor and let everyone know what you think will help improve things.

Do you want more games? More analysis? More instruction? Or more commentary? No one knows until you write!

Let everyone know the great things happening in your area!

BIZARRE CORNER



by Bill Smythe

[This column will appear whenever the author is feeling silly enough to write it, and the editor is desperate enough for material to publish it.]

First, there was 19th-century Bughouse, played between two players on a single board. A player making a capture would immediately put the piece back on the board on a different square. Material was never won, only immobilized. The game resembled a cross between Monopoly and suffocation.

Then, there was Double Bughouse ("team chess", "Siamese", etc). Played with four players on two boards, the game is popular between rounds of a tournament, especially among scholastic and college players. A captured piece is handed to one's partner, who can, on any subsequent move, place it on the board instead of making a move.

Now, there is Half Bughouse. It is played with just two players on a single board, and captured pieces are never returned to the board. The rules are simple, any piece or Pawn may be moved to any square, except that:

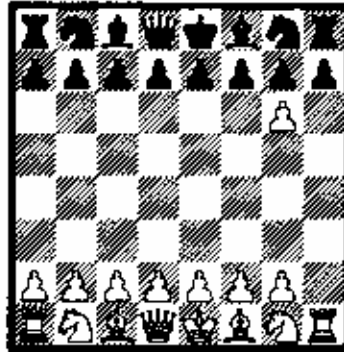
1. Captures must be normal, legal chess captures.
2. King moves must be normal, legal King moves.
3. Pawn promotions must be normal, legal promotions. Pawns may not be placed on the first or eighth ranks, except when promoting normally. (It is permissible, however, to drop a Pawn on the seventh, then promote it normally next move).

The strategy resembles that of Double Bughouse — attack f7 at all costs. But the game is much faster, because

a player doesn't have to wait for his partner to hand him a piece — he just picks up anything he's got and drops it anywhere.

A sample Half Bughouse brevity follows:

1. h2-g6



The usual first move, threatening such mouth-watering continuations as 2. gxh7 ♖xh7 3. ♔b1-e5 ♜f6 (♜c8?? 4. ♜f7 mate) 4. ♜d1-f7 ♜xe5 5. ♜a1-d5 ♜e4 6. ♜c1-f3 mate. Or, if 1....fxg6??, White responds 2. a2-f7 with similar results.

1... h2-g6

Black sacs a Rook for a tempo.

2. ♜xh8 a7-g3

Now Black copies White's strategy. White, lacking an h-Pawn, must defend:

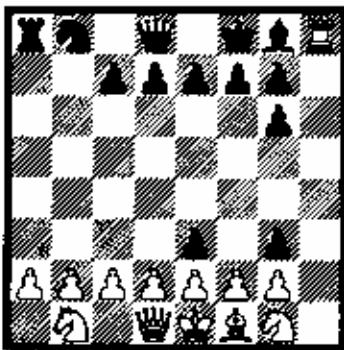
3. ♜c1-e3 b7-f4

This is a two-move threat, so White has time to resume his attack:

4. ♜g6 fxe3

5. ♜xh8 ♜xh8

6. ♜a1-h8 ♜c8-g8



7. ♔b1-h7 ♜c8

8. ♜h8-f8 mate.

Had Black, on his third move, used his e-Pawn instead of his b-Pawn, he could have, on the following move, defended with 4....♜c8-e7, and if 5 ♜a1-h8 (threatening the double

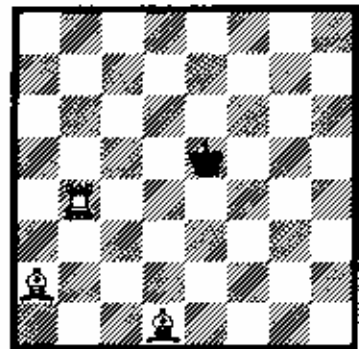
Exchange sac), defended again with 5....♔b8-e6. This leads to critical lines where White sacs Knights at f6 and/or g7 to try to loosen things up. Black's King is driven off the back rank, but as White has no more Knights, he is not always able to capitalize.

Of course, there are other openings as well. Try it at your club — especially the tacticians out there!

Answers to questions in the previous Bizarre Corner column:

2. In most positions, Black's lone black-square Bishop and King can force mate against White's 32 white-square Bishops and King. (In a few positions, however, Black cannot avoid stalemate even if it is Black's move.) The winning technique is similar to King and Rook vs King, but also resembles the technique in checkers of forcing the opponent's last piece out of the corner.

3. Yes, two white-square Bishops and a Rook, with no King, can force mate against Black's lone King. Sample technique is as follows:



1. ♜c2 (zipping Black's King back a rank) ♔d6 2. ♔b5 ♜c6 3. ♜h5 ♔d6 4. ♜e4 ♜c7 5. ♔b6 ♜d7 6. ♜c4 ♜c7 7. ♔b5 ♜b8 8. ♜h7 ♜c8 9. ♔b7 (driving the King toward the black-square corner) ♜d8 10. ♜c2 ♜c8 11. ♜g4 ♜d8 12. ♜a7 (a waiting move) ♜e8 13. ♔d7 ♜f8 14. ♜g6 ♜g8 15. ♜f7 ♜h8 16. ♜e6 ♜g8 17. ♔d5 ♜h8 18. ♜h7 mate. It should be noted that a mate is possible only in the black-square corner.

4. Yes, three Knishops (pieces that move northeast and southwest like Bishops, and northwest and southeast like Knights) on d3, e3, f3, and a King, can easily force mate against a lone King.

Readers' Showcase



By NM Alan Watson

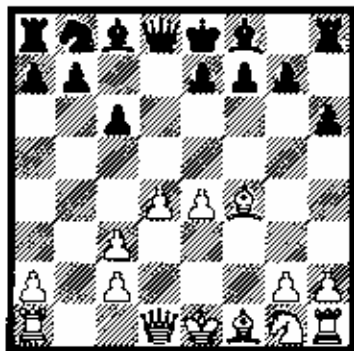
The following games have been submitted by you, the ICB readers. This is your magazine, and any material you wish to share is always welcome!

The Blackmar-Diemer Gambit is not Dead!

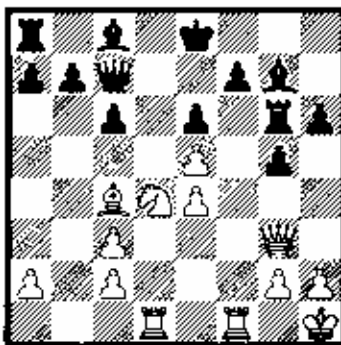
Tim Just sent in this little ditty featuring his beloved gambit. It was an interesting game throughout. Early on, Black had carefully navigated around a number of traps and obstacles Tim had set, but later faltered at a crucial moment and was swept out to sea with the tide.

□ Just, T (1744)
 ■ Groeger, A (1626)
 Illinois Open, Reserve (5), 1996
 [Tim Just]

1.d4 d5 2.e4 dxe4 3.♗c3 ♖f6 4.f3 c6
 5.♙g5 ♗d5 6.fxe4 ♗xc3 7.bxc3 h6!?
 [7...♗a5 Holwell] 8.♗f4



8...g5 [8...e5!? 9.♗xe5 ♗h4+ Groeger] 9.♗e5 ♗g8 10.♗c4 e6 11.♗g4 ♗d6 12.♗f3 [12.♗xd6 ♗xd6 13.e5±] 12...♗d7 [12...♗a5] 13.0-0 [13.♗xd6 ♗f6 14.♗h3 ♗xd6 15.e5 g4 16.♗xh6 ♗a3 Groeger] 13...♗xc5 14.dxe5 ♗b6+ 15.♗h1 ♗f8 16.♗ad1 ♗g6 17.♗d4 ♗c7 18.♗g3 ♗g7



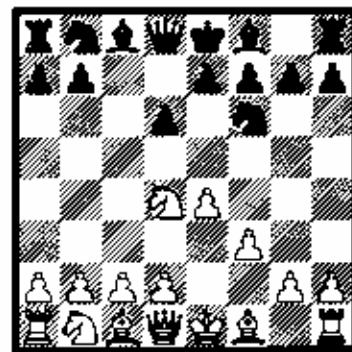
19.♗b5!? [An imaginative attack quite typical of the "caveman" style of chess Tim espouses; straight for the throat! ALW] 19...♗xb5 [19...♗xe5 20.♗xc7+; 19...♗xe5 20.♗c7+] 20.♗xb5+ ♗f8 [20...♗e7 21.♗f3 f5 22.♗h5 ♗f7 23.exf5 exf5 24.♗d6+ Groeger and Just] 21.♗f3 ♗xe5 [21...f5 22.♗h5 ♗f7 23.♗d8+ Groeger and Just] 22.♗d8+ [22.♗d7 ♗xd7 23.♗xd7 ♗f6!] 22...♗g7 23.♗d7 ♗f6?? [23...♗xd7 24.♗xd7 ♗f6 25.♗e2 ♗xf1+ 26.♗xf1 ♗xd7+] 24.♗xf6+ ♗xf6 25.♗xc7 ♗g6 26.e5 ♗xe5 27.♗xf7 g4 28.♗f8 a6 29.♗e8+ ♗g5 30.♗g8+ ♗h4 31.g3+ 1-0

Lessons from a Master: A Discussion of the "Undid" Rule.

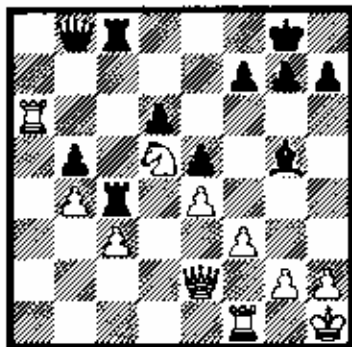
The setting for this game was the 5th and last round of the Berger-Culp Des Moines Open on June 19, 1994. My game with the Grandmaster was an up and down affair which saw my pieces achieving such activity after an exchange sacrifice that it would be very difficult for my opponent to win. In the ensuing time pressure, as usually happens, both players began to make moves of poorer and poorer quality. What was most interesting, however, was the position after 34...♗xb4.

□ Ballina, R(GM)
 ■ Vasto, D
 Des Moines Open (5), 1994
 [Dan Vasto]

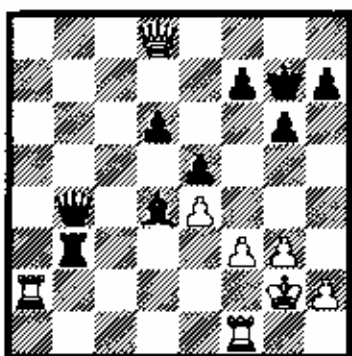
1.e4 c5 2.♗f3 d6 3.d4 cxd4 4.♗xd4 ♗f6 5.f3



[An unusual move which should by no means be taken lightly by the second player. ALW] 5...e5 6.♗b5 a6 7.♗f5c3 ♗e6 8.♗g5 [8.♗d5 ♗xd5 9.exd5 ♗f5 (5...♗c8 10.♗e3 ♗e7 11.♗d2 f5= Smyslov-Bondarevsky, SSSR 1941) 10.♗d3 ♗g6 11.0-0 ♗e7 12.c4 ♗d7 13.♗c3 0-0 14.♗e3 ♗g5= Fine-Eliskases, Semmering/Baden 1937 ALW] 8...♗e7 [8...♗b6! ECO] 9.♗d2 [9.♗xf6 ♗xf6 10.♗d5 ♗g5 11.c4 ♗c6 12.♗bc3 0-0? Spielmann-Landau, Amsterdam 1938 ALW] 9...♗bd7 10.♗c4 ♗c8 11.♗b3 0-0 12.0-0 b5 13.♗h1 ♗b6 14.♗e2 ♗c4 15.♗xc4 ♗xc4 16.♗xc4 ♗xc4 17.♗xf6 ♗xf6 18.♗d5 ♗g5 19.c3 ♗b8 20.b3 ♗c5 21.b4 ♗c4 22.a4 ♗fc8 23.♗xb5 ♗xb5 24.♗a6

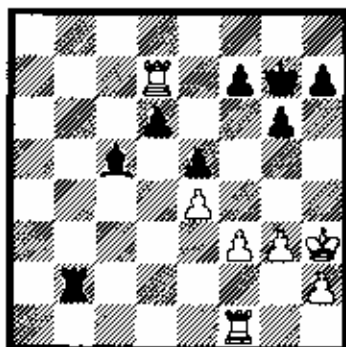


24...g6?! [24...E8c6 25.Hf1 Exa6
26.Exa6 Qd8 27.Wa2 Ec8 28.Ea7±
ALW] 25.Eb6 Wn7 26.Exb5 Erc3
27.Qrc3 Erc3 28.Ea5 Wc7 29.Ea2 Qe3
30.g3 Qd4 31.Qg2 Eb3 32.Wd2 Wb7
33.Wg5 Qg7 34.Wd8 Wxb4



[We have now reached the crucial position. After Balinas replied 35.Qh3!?, my first impulse was to reply with 35...Eb2 ... but I didn't have the time to calculate all the consequences of 36.Ea8! I didn't see a checkmate for sure, but who knows? In fact, it turns out there was no mate. For example, 36.Ea8 Qd2! 37.Wf8+ Qf6 38.Wxd6+ Qg5? 39.f4+ exf4 40.Wxf4+! Wxf4 41.gxf4+! with reasonable winning chances. A better choice for Black on move 38, however, is the risky 38...Qg7!, then if 39.Wf8+ Black goes 39...Qf6 and 40.Ea6+ is not a fruitful winning attempt because of 40...Qg5 (40...Qb6 41.Exb6+! Exb6 42.f4! Qc2 43.fxe5+ Qg5 44.Wd8+ Qh6 45.Exf7 looks like a win for White, where 45...Wh5+ is answered with 46.Qh4.) 41.f4+? exf4 42.gxf4 Kh5 and it is Black who seems to win, as 43.Ea5+ fails to 43...Wxa5. Therefore, it appears that White must take the perpetual check after 40...Qg5 with 41.We7+ Qh6 42.Qh4+ Qg7 43.Wf6+ Qh6, etc. While analyzing these lines after the game was over, Iowa champion Kevin Burnett came back to tell us he saw a

probable win (or at least a draw) for Black after 35...Wc4!? instead of 35.Eb2. Kevin had noticed this possibility during the mutual time scramble. GM Balinas and I could find nothing promising for White after this move, even looking at such possibilities as 36.Ed1, which fails to 36...Exf3. Moving the King back to g2 (with 36.Qg2) fails to 36...Exf3 also. As I was leaving the tournament, Kevin reminded me that I had forgotten a good playing rule applicable to either time pressure and perhaps even slow chess too; namely that one should begin analyzing possibilities by seeing what the opponent's last move "undid." In this case, White's 35.Kh3 removed protection from the rook on f1 and allowed Black to threaten it with check after 35...Wc4. This possibility haunted me for the next day. I did not re-examine the position, but thought about it in my mind from time to time. Just as I retired to bed, a thought hit me, and I immediately got up to analyze a new idea! After 35...Wc4, White can let Black take the rook with check because he has 36.Ea8!! After 36...Wxf1+ 37.Qh4! not even a Grandmaster can save the lost position. The threat is 38.Wb8+ followed by Wf8 mate! The "undid" rule didn't work because my opponent not only "undid," but also "did" something useful with the move 35.Qh3; he moved closer to cutting off the escape squares for Black's king. Even given this, I should have chosen 35...Wc4 and dared him to find the right path over the board. Sometimes, fortune favors the brave. Instead ...] 35.Qh3 Wb8 36.Ea8! Wxd8 37.Exd8 Qe5 38.Ed7 Eb2?



[The position may not even be salvageable after a defensive move like 37...Eb8. For example, 38.f4! exf4 39.gxf4! and moves such as e4-

e5 will be difficult to meet.] 39.f4 Qf6 40.fxe5+ Qxe5 41.Ee7+ Qd4 42.Ed1+ Qe3 43.e5!+- d5 44.Ec7 Qd4 45.Exf7 Qxe5 46.Ee7 1-0

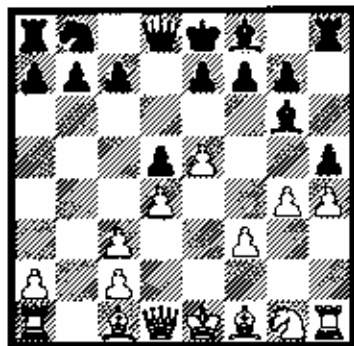
The Joys of Club Chess; My First Master Scalp!

This game was played in the Hillside versus Oak Park River Forest match held October 11, 1996 and is my first victory over a Master. White sets out to destroy his opponent early in the opening and even wins a pawn with a dominating position. Black, however, doesn't give up and unexpectedly finds counterplay based on white's exposed king. The Master is then mated with a surprising combination. The time control was Game/30.

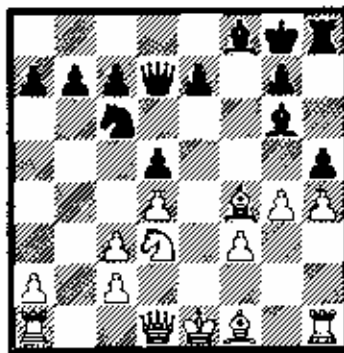
□ Stein, K (2250)
■ Wakerly, R (1626)
Club Match, Hillside Vs. OPRE, 1996
[Ralph Wakerly]

1.e4 Qf6 2.e5 Qd5 3.Qc3 [White selects an obscure variation which I've never played against. (Kurt is following the age-old Master's recipe against weaker players of aiming for an unbalanced position in order to generate winning chances. In this line, he banks on the fact that his free and rapid development will outweigh the minor defect in his pawn structure ALW)] 3...Qxc3 4.bxc3 d5 5.d4 Qf5 [The correct book move here is 5...c5. Now White decides to overrun me with a pawn storm.] 6.g4N [An interesting novelty. The following alternatives are still occasionally seen: [6.Qd3 e6? 7.Qxf5 exf5 8.Wf3 Qd7 9.Qe2 Qe7 10.0-0 0-0 11.Qg3 g6 12.Qh6 Ec8 13.Qh5! We8 14.e6!± Baturinsky-Zhukhovitsky, Gorky 1938; 6.Qe2 e6 (6...g6 7.Qg3 Qc8 8.h4 h5 9.Wb1 c5 10.dxc5 e6 11.Qg5 Wa5 12.Qb5+ Qd7 13.Qxd7+ Qxd7 14.0-0 Wxc3 15.Exb7 Qxc5 16.Qe4! Qxe5 17.Qxc5 Qxc5 18.Ee7+ Qf8 19.Wf3 Eh7 20.Qf4 Qd4 21.Qd6 Qg8 22.c3 Wxh4 23.Qxc5 Qc4 24.Qd4 Qxa2 25.Wf6 Qd4 26.Exf7 1-0 Pilnik, H-Jauregui, A Mar del Plata 1953) A) 7.a4 c5 8.Qa3 Qc6 9.Qg3 Qg6 10.Qb5 Qc7 11.0-0 0-0 12.f4 cxd4 13.cxd4 Qb8 14.f5 exf5 15.Qxf5 Qxa3 16.Exa3 Qxc5 17.Ec3 (17.dxe5?? Qc5+-) 17...Qxf5 18.Exf5 Qg6 19.Eb3 Ed6

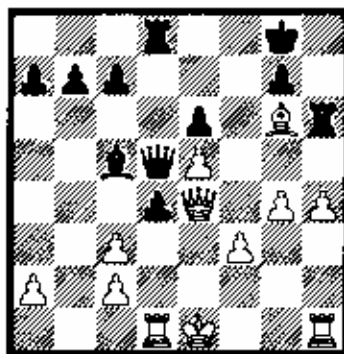
20.♖d3 f6 21.♗g3 ♠c8 22.♠c3 ♗xc3
 23.♗xd6+ ♠a8 24.♠xd5 ♗c3+ 25.♠f1
 ♗c1+ 26.♠f2 ♠xc2+† Linder,U-
 Kipker,R Dortmund Open 1991; B)
 7.♠g3 7...♠g6 8.f4 ♠c6 9.♠b1 ♠a5
 10.♠d3 ♠d7 11.0-0 0-0-0 12.f5 exf5
 13.♠xf5 ♠c4 14.♠f3± Pakkanen-
 Baburin, Helsinki 1992. ALW] 6...♠e4
 [Thought I'd make him weaken his
 kingside more before I retreat, but it
 felt like sticking my foot in the water
 to attract sharks.] 7.f3 ♠g6 8.h4 h5



[This natural reaction is inaccurate
 due to the further loosening of
 kingside squares. The calm 7...h6 still
 provided luft but was much less
 committal. ALW] 9.e6! [Disrupting
 black and going for a quick
 knockout!] 9...♠d6 [Capturing is
 dangerous due to the further
 weakening of light squares and my
 entombed bishop on f8. I decide not
 to cooperate.] [9...fxe6 10.♠d3 ♠xd3
 11.♗xd3 ♠d6 12.♗g6+ ♠d8 13.gxh5=0
 ALW] 10.exf7+ ♠xf7?? [Black plans
 to hide his king on g8, but 10...♠xf7
 11.♠e2 hxg4 12.fxg4 e5 looks better.
 (Ralph's comment is correct. As
 before, the problem is that he again
 selects a radical solution which
 disallows future options. When
 possible, one should always try to
 pursue strategies which maintain
 flexibility, for there is inherent power
 in the ability to select among various
 alternatives. ALW)] 11.♠e2 ♠g8
 [11...hxg4 12.fxg4 ♠c4 13.♠h3 c5=0
 ALW] 12.♠f4 ♠d7?? [12...♗c6!
 (Threatening 13...♗a4 in some lines.)
 13.♠d2 hxg4 14.fxg4 ♠c4 15.♠h3
 ♠d7† ALW] 13.♠c1 ♠c6 14.♠d3



14...♠d3?! [Forced since I can't let
 the knight go to e5 or c5, but now his
 light-squared bishop dominates my
 kingside. Black is already in deep
 trouble. (Actually, this is more like
 cutting out the appendix due to a
 belly ache. Such radical action was
 not yet necessary because the knight
 could be immediately exchanged
 once it reached either c5 or e5.
 Therefore, 14...e6 was best. ALW)]
 15.♠xd3 ♠e8 16.♠e5 ♠xe5 17.♠xe5
 e6!? [Black now loses a pawn.
 Perhaps better was 17...♠h6.] 18.♠g6
 ♠d8 19.♠xh5 ♠h6 20.♠d3 [Freeing his
 bishop.] 20...♠d4!? [Trying to open
 lines and generate counterplay. If
 21.cxd4 ♗xd4 22.♗xd4 ♠xd4 white's
 bishop is about to be trapped by g7-
 g6.] 21.♠d1 ♠c5 22.♠g6 ♠d5 23.♠e4

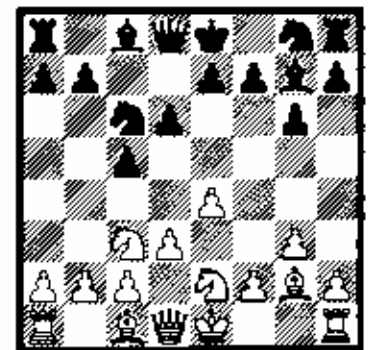


[A natural enough move, but now
 white gets hit by a deep combination.
 Admittedly, I hadn't thought all the
 way ahead, but it appeared to offer
 good attacking changes and would be
 a lot more fun than getting crushed by
 a Master's strong technique!] [23.♠h3
 ♗xe5+ 24.♗e4†] 23...♠g6! 24.♗g6
 ♗xf3+ 25.♠h2 [There is nothing
 better, for if 25.♠f1 ♗e3++, 25.♗xe6+
 ♠h8 26.♠g1 ♗e3+ 27.♠f1 ♠f8+ 28.♠g2
 ♠f2+ 29.♠h1 ♗h3++] 25...♠g3+
 26.♠f2 ♠f8 27.♗xe6+ ♠h8 28.♠d2
 [28.♠dd2 ♗g1+ 29.♠c2 ♗xf2+ 30.♠d3
 ♗e3+ 31.♠c4 ♗xc3+ 32.♠d5 (32.♠b5
 ♗b4#) 32...c6+ 33.♠e4 ♗e3#]

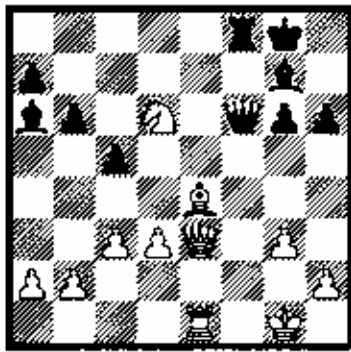
28...♗xc3+ [I had seen a mate the
 following mate in 3 and was so
 focused on it that I overlooked the
 simpler 28.♗e3++.] 29.♠e2 ♗e3+
 30.♠f1 ♗xf2# [White was most
 gracious in this loss and even
 suggested that I promptly post the
 score. Kurt also said that he didn't
 mind too much since this was an
 unrated event, and wen on to beat me
 in our exciting second game.] 0-1

□ Wakerly,R (1626)
 ■ Stein,K (2250)
 Club Match, OPRF Vs. Hillside, 1996
 [Alan Watson]

1.e4 c5 2.♠c3 ♠c6 3.g3 g6 4.♠g2 ♠g7
 5.d3 e6 6.♠ge2



[It is not yet necessary to declare on
 which square this knight will be
 developed, therefore 6.♠e3 d6 7.♠d2
 entertaining the idea of an early ♠h6
 was better.] 6...♠ge7 7.♠e3 d6 8.0-0
 ♠d4 9.♠d2 0-0 10.f4 f5 11.♠d1 ♠b8
 12.c3 ♠xe2+ 13.♗xe2 b6 14.♠f2 ♠a6
 15.♠c2 ♠xe4 16.♠xe4 ♠f5 17.♠fe1
 ♠xe3 18.♠xe3 h6 19.♠ae1 e5
 20.♠xd6? [A drastic solution which
 only succeeds because of Black's
 timidity in accepting the sacrifice.
 20.fxe5 maintained a fairly level
 game.] 20...exf4 21.♠e6! f3??
 [Perhaps the move that Black counted
 on when making his 20th, be he
 forgot that 22.♠xf3 ♠xf3 lost to
 23.♠e8+. Instead of bailing out with
 22...fxg3 23.hxg3 ♗g5, Kurt now
 finds himself a pawn down, but does
 have two bishops with which to stir
 up trouble.] 22.♠xf3 ♗g5 23.♠e4 ♠f6
 24.♠e8+?! [24.♠xf6 ♗xf6 25.♠d5+
 ♠h7 26.♠c6 ♗g5 27.♠e4+-] 24...♠f8
 25.♠xb8 ♠xb8 26.♠f2 ♠f8 27.♠e3 ♠f6



28.♔d5+?! [A poor move in that White's bishop was already well posted on c4 and the same objective could be accomplished with the immediate 28.♕e8!] 28...♖h7 29.♕e8 ♖f5 30.♕g7 ♖d5 31.♕e6 ♖f7 [31...♖f3 32.♖e4 ♖xd3 (32...♖xd3?? 33.♕f8+) 33.♖xd3 ♖xd3 34.♖f1 h5=] 32.♕f4 ♖e6 33.♖e4 ♖f6 34.d4 cxd4

35.cxd4 ♖b7 36.♖e5 ♖c6 37.♖e6?? [37.d5 ♖c5+ 38.♕g2 ♖d7 39.♖e6 ♖xd5+ 40.♖xd5 ♖xd5+ 41.♕xd5 ♖xd5 42.♕f3=] 37...♖h1+ 38.♕f2 ♖f3+ 39.♕g1 ♖xf4 0-1

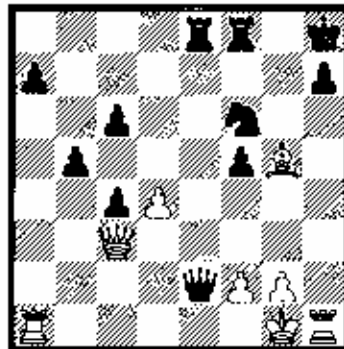
MORE MIDWAY AMATEUR GAMES

(Cont'd. from page 28)

□ Groeger (1616)
 ■ Gant, T (1743)
 Midway Amateur Class (3), 1996
[Alan Watson]

1.d4 d5 2.c4 e6 3.♕f3 ♕f6 4.♕c3 dxc4 5.e4 [The Tolush-Geller Gambit is perhaps the sharpest anti-Slav weapon and requires accuracy and cunning from both players.] 5...b5 6.e5 ♔d5 7.♕g5!? [An unusual move which has never found popularity but was strongly recommended by Tennessee SM Chuck Schullien a number of years ago. The standard move is 7.a4] 7...f6 8.♕ge4 ♕f5 [8...f5 9.♕g5 e6 10.g4 ♕c7 11.gxf5 exf5 (11...♕g5 12.♖h5+) 12.♖g1 0-0 (The safer 13.♖h5 also offers plenty of play) 13.♕xh7!? ♕xh7 14.♖h5+ ♕g8 15.♖xg7+! ♕xg7 16.♖h6+ ♕h7 (16...♕g8 17.♖g6+ ♕h8 18.♖g7#) 17.♕xf8+ ♕g8 18.♖h6 Schullien] 9.♕g3 [9.♖f3!?] 9...e6 10.♖f3 ♕g6 11.exf6 gxf6 12.♕e3 ♖b4 13.♔d2 ♕xc3 14.bxc3 ♔d7 15.♕e2 0-0 16.h4 ♖e7 17.h5 ♕f5 18.♕xf5?! [This bishop can't run far, so why grab it now? It was better to first provide for the safety of White's king with 18.0-0

before embarking on such a committal course.] 18...exf5 19.♖xf5 ♖ae8 20.♖g4+ ♕h8 21.♕f1 f5 22.♖f3 ♕f6 23.♕g5 ♕xc3! [A cute tactical stroke decoying White's queen away from the defense of ♕e2.] 24.♖xc3 ♖xe2+ 25.♕g1



25...♕e4 [Not bad, but not best. I wonder if Black even considered prefacing this move with the powerful and unexpected 25...♖xf2+! 26.♕xf2 ♕e4+ 27.♕f3 ♕xc3 when his advantage would be even larger?] 26.♖e3 ♕xg5 27.♖xg5 ♖d3 [27...♖g4 would have been more careful. As Black's king is the more exposed of the two, it is he is who should be

attempting to coax an exchange of the powerful queens.] 28.♖h4 ♖c3 29.♖c1 ♖e1+?! [Again incorrect, for Black's rook covered e5 and was the better of these two pieces. It will now be difficult to make progress given the exposed position of his king.] 30.♖xe1 ♖xe1+ 31.♕h2 ♖e6 32.h6 ♖g8 33.♖f4 ♖g6?? [33...♖d5=] 34.♖e5+ 1-0

□ Delay, J (1740)
 ■ Glertz, C (1600)
 Midway Amateur Class (2), 1996

1.e4 c5 2.♕f3 d6 3.d4 cxd4 4.♕xd4 ♕f6 5.♕c3 g6 6.♕c4 ♕g7 7.♕e3 0-0 8.0-0 ♕c6 9.♖d2 ♖c8 10.f4 ♕a5 11.♖b5 ♔d7 12.e5 ♕g4 13.e6 fxe6 14.♖a1 ♕xc3 15.♖xc3 e5 16.fxe5 dxe5 17.♕f3 ♖xb5 18.♕xb5 a6 19.♕c3 ♕c4 20.♖e4 ♖b6+ 21.♕h1 ♖ac8 22.b3 ♕d6 23.♖d5+ e6 24.♕a4 exd5 25.♕xb6 ♖xc2 26.♕xd5 e4 27.♕b4 ♖b2 28.♕g5 h6 29.♕xc4 ♖a4 30.♖xe4 ♕xc4 31.♕d5 ♕f2+ 32.♕g1 ♔d4 33.♕e7+ ♕g7 34.♕d5 ♖xa2 35.♕f4 ♕h3+ 0-1

Played the game of your life?

Let everyone in on your brilliancy or great upset.

The Reader's Showcase is the place for your games!

Tournament Results



Reported By Bill Smythe

Chicago Chess Club Plus-Score, October 12, 1996

1	DANDRIDGE Marvin	2329	W21	W13	W9	D2	3.5	7.5M
2	ZINYTCH Miron	2134	W11	W16	W5	D1	3.5	7.5MX
3	SZPISIAK Steve	2315	H	W14	D7	W10	3	4 M
4	MARSHALL James	2178	H	W21	W16	D7	3	4 MX
5	JORDAN Roland	2062	W17	W6	L2	W9	3	4 MX
6	SMYTHE Bill	1900	W19	L5	W11	W14	3	4 MXA
7	CHOW Albert C	2409	D14	W8	D3	D4	2.5	2.5M
8	PADILLA Rudy	1614	H	L7	W21	X	2.5	2.5MXAB
9	FORD Sam	2047	W18	W10	L1	L5	2	2 MX
10	WONG Brian	1773	W15	L9	W13	L3	2	2 MXAB
11	JOHNSON Henderson	1632	L2	W20	L6	W18	2	2 MXAB
12	KUNG Harold	1309	L13	L17	W20	W21	2	2 MXABCD
13	COHEN Lawrence S	1906	W12	L1	L10	H	1.5	1.5MXA
14	ENGELEN Mark	1740	D7	L3	W18	L6	1.5	1.5MXAB
15	PARK William	1109	L10	B	L19	D20	1.5	1.5MXABCDE
16	WASHINGTON Ron	2029	W20	L2	L4	F	1	1 MX
17	SMITH Orfan	1529	L5	W12	-	-	1	1 MXABC
18	STEVENS Joseph M	1527	L9	W19	L14	L11	1	1 MXABC
19	WONG Kevin	1289	L6	L18	W15	-	1	1 MXABCD
20	CHU-KUNG Benjamin	1379	L16	L11	L12	D15	0.5	0.5MXABCD
21	CURRY Robert E	1700	L1	L4	L8	L12	0	

Chicago Chess Club Plus-Score Quick, October 13, 1996

1	ZINYTCH Miron	2162	W4	L2	W7	W3	W10	W8	5	3.8MX
2	CHOW Albert C	2285	W6	W1	L3	W8	L4	B	4	2 M
3	PANGAN Camilo	2240	W9	W8	W2	L1	W6	L5	4	2 M
4	HALE Bob Lloyd	1677	L1	W5	W9	W10	W2	L6	4	2 MXAB
5	SCOTT Gene	2087	L7	L4	W10	W6	D11	W3	3.5	1.8MX
6	SMYTHE Bill	1813	L2	W10	D8	L5	L3	W4	2.5	1.2MXA
7	SUAREZ Edward S	1669	W5	W9	L1	H	-	-	2.5	1.2MXAB
8	MELTZER Jonathan D	2020	W10	L3	D6	L2	D5	L1	2	1 MX
9	CONNOR Peter	1954	L3	L7	L4	-	-	-	0	
10	WEBB James	1278	L8	L6	L5	L4	L1	-	0	

Midwest Class, October 25-27, 1996

, UNRATED

1	CHARLEBOIS Chuck	W6	L3	W13	W3	W7	4	
2	YT Andrew D	W12	W8	L6	W9	W3	4	
3	DELGADO Leo	W14	W1	W9	D6	L2	3.5	
4	ALES Tim	D8	L12	W14	W13	W6	3.5	
5	HECKMAN Jonathan	L11	W10	W12	L1	W9	3	
6	YAMAGUCHI Kohki	L1	W7	W2	D3	L4	2.5	
7	CUMMINGS Michael	D10	L6	W8	W11	L1	2.5	
8	CAREY Paul	D4	L2	L7	W14	W11	2.5	
9	GARIVALTIS Alex	W13	W11	L3	L2	L5	2	
10	HAMBURG-GAL Anna	D7	L5	L11	W12	D13	2	
11	HADDAD Nicholas	W5	L9	W10	L7	L8	2	
12	GLEASON Michael	L2	W4	L5	L10	W14	2	
13	MEHELICH Alexis	L9	W14	L1	L4	D10	1.5	
14	BOONLAYANGOOR Win	L3	L13	L4	L8	L12	0	

Midwest Class, October 25-27, 1996

, MASTER

1	WOJTKIEWICZ Alak/GM	2678	W10	W21	W9	W8	D3	4.5	19 M
2	TATE Emory A	2411	W19	L8	W14	X18	W11	4	12 M
3	SEVILLANO Erico MUM	2581	D16	W24	W13	D4	D1	3.5	7 M
4	PALATNIK Sam/GM	2566	W11	D14	D16	D3	W8	3.5	7 M
5	CHOW Albert C	2409	L12	W25	W21	D7	W14	3.5	7 M
6	KARKLINS Andrew	2372	W20	L7	W19	D16	W13	3.5	7 M
7	WARD Tom	2246	W26	W6	L8	D5	W16	3.5	7 M
8	DANDRIDGE Marvin	2329	W31	W2	W7	L1	L4	3	6 M
9	SZPISIAK Steven J	2315	W25	W12	L1	L11	W22	3	6 M
10	ZELENSKY Eugene	2294	L1	W27	L11	W21	W20	3	6 M

11	RAJAJCH Vasil G	2233	L 4	W29	W10	W 9	L 2	3	6 M
12	ODONNELL, Robert	2200	W 5	L 9	W15	L13	W17	3	6 M
13	CIUDNOVSKY Jacob	2333	D22	W23	L 3	W12	L 6	2.5	5 M
14	RUSOVSKIY Dmitri	2293	W30	D 4	L 2	W24	L 5	2.5	5 M
15	BETANELI Aleksandr	2268	D23	D22	L12	D25	W27	2.5	5 M
16	CIAFFONE Robert	2238	D 3	W17	D 4	D 6	L 7	2.5	5 M
17	KAMBERI Sonny	2338	D24	L16	W23	D20	L12	2	4 M
18	PANOAN Camilo C	2290	W29	H	H	F 2	-	2	4 M
19	RONNEBERG Erik F	2252	L 2	W31	L 6	D27	D23	2	4 M
20	JAKSTAS Kazimieras	2200	L 6	W26	H	D17	L10	2	4 M
21	SARGSIAN David	2200	W27	L 1	L 5	L10	W25	2	4 M
22	DESHIPANDE Aniruddha M	2131	D13	D15	L24	W29	L 9	2	4 MX
23	KLEIST Frederick	2078	D15	L13	L17	W26	D19	2	4 MX
24	ISHEE Mark	2174	D17	L 3	W22	L14	-	1.5	3 MX
25	FISCHER Robert J	2103	L 9	L 5	W31	D15	L21	1.5	3 MX
26	STEIGMAN A J	2063	L 7	L20	H	L23	X29	1.5	3 MX
27	FELTNER Cameron	2021	L21	L10	B	D19	L15	1.5	3 MX
28	KAMEN Dan	2100	-	-	-	-	W32	1	
29	FAGAN James B	2092	L18	L11	H	L22	F26	0.5	1 MX
30	BENESA Arnulfo	2100	L14	-	-	-	-	0	
31	HENDERSON Scot L	2099	L 8	L19	L25	-	-	0	
32	STEIGMAN A J	2063	-	-	-	-	L28	0	

Midwest Class , October 25-27, 1996

, EXPERT

1	DEAN Jim H	2172	W20	D 5	W15	W 7	W10	4.5	19 X
2	ANDREWS Todd D	2041	L 7	W13	W37	W23	W12	4	12 X
3	MAREMA David B	2041	W38	D 8	W22	W 9	D 6	4	12 X
4	SAX Robert D	2012	L12	W24	W32	W21	W15	4	12 X
5	MARKOV Igor	2000	W19	D 1	W18	D12	W16	4	12 X
6	ZINYTCH Miron	2134	W26	L15	W35	W25	D 3	3.5	7 X
7	STEIN Peter	2129	W 2	W29	W25	L 1	D11	3.5	7 X
8	FLAGA Krzysztof	2100	W34	D 3	L16	W17	W18	3.5	7 X
9	SATTERLEE Ray Doy	2070	W11	W31	D12	L 3	W22	3.5	7 X
10	BILBAO Miguel A	2057	D32	W40	W17	W16	L 1	3.5	7 X
11	KRUMML Joseph A	2000	L 9	B	W19	W20	D 7	3.5	7 X
12	KARKLINS Erik	2100	W 4	W35	D 9	D 5	L 2	3	6 X
13	CADMAN Chuck	2083	L29	L 2	W26	W34	W28	3	6 X
14	MELTZER Jonathan	2079	L27	W43	W28	L15	W30	3	6 X
15	ODAK Waldo	2043	W44	W 6	L 1	W14	L 4	3	6 X
16	SCOTT Gene G	2162	D21	W37	W 8	L10	L 5	2.5	5 X
17	INUMERABLE Florantino	2132	D30	W28	L10	L 8	W29	2.5	5 X
18	GARCIA Martin	2111	W43	H	L 5	W30	L 8	2.5	5 X
19	BENESA Arnulfo	2100	L 3	W42	L11	W35	D21	2.5	5 X
20	KLEBAN Yuliy	2079	L 1	W27	W34	L11	H	2.5	5 X
21	MILLER Mark S	2069	D16	D32	W29	L 4	D19	2.5	5 X
22	MARSHALL James A	2178	W14	L25	L 3	W33	L 9	2	4 X
23	HEYER Jon Paul	2112	H	H	W33	L 2	-	2	4 X
24	RUGGIERO Brian T	2073	L35	L 4	W43	L28	W31	2	4 X
25	WASHINGTON Ronald	2029	W40	W22	L 7	L 6	-	2	4 X
26	RIDDELL Joshua S	2028	L 6	L34	L13	W45	W35	2	4 X
27	STEWART Allen	2023	L37	L20	X42	L29	W34	2	4 X
28	COX William G	1987	W41	L17	L14	W24	L13	2	4 XA
29	SMYTHE Bill	1900	W13	L 7	L21	W27	L17	2	4 XA
30	SADAUSKAS Justin	1847	D17	D33	W31	L18	L14	2	4 XA
31	JANKAUSKAS Kazys	2021	W39	L 9	L30	H	L24	1.5	3 X
32	SMITH Dan B	2155	D10	D21	L 4	-	-	1	2 X
33	HAYES Raymond C	2014	H	D30	L23	L22	-	1	2 X
34	TRIPLETT Thomas L	2012	L 8	W26	L20	L13	L27	1	2 X
35	MARQUEZ Anthony	2002	W24	L12	L 6	L19	L26	1	2 X
36	KRUMML Joseph A	2000	W42	-	-	-	-	1	
37	RICHMOND Harrie	1871	W27	L16	L 2	-	-	1	2 XA
38	SCOTT Gene G	2162	L 3	-	-	-	-	0	
39	STEIN Peter	2129	L31	-	-	-	-	0	
40	HEYER Jon Paul	2112	L25	L10	-	-	-	0	
41	NAYLOR Samuel	2059	L28	-	-	-	-	0	
42	FORD Samuel M	2047	L36	L19	F27	-	-	0	
43	COHEN Howard	2026	L18	L14	L24	-	-	0	
44	RICHMOND Barrie	1871	L15	-	-	-	-	0	
45	HORTON Deon	1848	-	-	-	L26	-	0	

Midwest Class , October 25-27, 1996

, CLASS A

1	KIRZHNER Mikhail	1843	W39	W33	W12	D 4	W 9	4.5	19 A
2	SANTANA Miguel A	1958	W13	L 9	W21	W12	W10	4	12 A
3	BUTTNY William P	1900	W41	W30	H	W16	D 5	4	12 A
4	RYDBERG Steve A	1900	D16	W38	W28	D 1	W19	4	12 A
5	COTTLE Gregory L	1880	W 7	W14	W25	D 9	D 3	4	12 A

6	TUMS Valdis M	1971	W21	L12	W27	W20	D7	3.5	7 A
7	MOHAPATRA Tarunikaakaa	1915	L5	W35	W36	W13	D6	3.5	7 A
8	MANNE Kiran K	1906	W15	D27	D20	W25	H	3.5	7 A
9	MARKOVIC Arundel	1900	W26	W2	W24	D5	L1	3.5	7 A
10	COHEN Lawrence S	1906	L25	W41	W26	W24	L2	3	6 A
11	AMUNDSEN Steven A	1903	D31	L16	W34	W29	D15	3	6 A
12	ASHTON Jeffrey	1896	W37	W6	L1	L2	W24	3	6 A
13	ELGIN George J	1883	L2	W22	W18	L7	W27	3	6 A
14	PORTER John	1881	D32	L5	D31	W26	W25	3	6 A
15	LINDQUIST Daniel	1843	L8	X42	W30	D17	D11	3	6 A
16	KAUL Josh	1833	D4	W11	W19	L3	D17	3	6 A
17	WATTS Bradley	1969	L20	D34	W23	D15	D16	2.5	5 A
18	HILL Robert	1958	W40	L24	L13	D27	W31	2.5	5 A
19	YARMULNIK Alex	1905	W22	D20	L16	W32	L4	2.5	5 A
20	CURTIS Mike C	1884	W17	D19	D8	L6	D23	2.5	5 A
21	HIRSH Alan	1860	L6	W31	L2	D22	W32	2.5	5 A
22	SHMUTS Sergey	1809	L19	L13	W41	D21	W34	2.5	5 A
23	GLINER Greg	1676	L24	W40	L17	X36	D20	2.5	5 AB
24	MARSHALL Larry O	1867	W23	W18	L9	L10	L12	2	4 A
25	CETERSKI Tom	1825	W10	W29	L5	L8	L14	2	4 A
26	MACHAJ Blair L	1696	L9	B	L10	L14	W35	2	4 AB
27	GIERTZ Charles E	1653	W42	D8	L6	D18	L13	2	4 AB
28	GARRISON R Raymond	1946	H	W32	L4	-	-	1.5	3 A
29	MC NAMARA James	1911	W34	L25	H	L11	-	1.5	3 A
30	VAKIL Behrooz M	1908	W35	L3	L15	D31	-	1.5	3 A
31	PRAUSE Paul	1840	D11	L21	D14	D30	L18	1.5	3 A
32	MOSHER Michael J	1670	D14	L28	W35	L19	L21	1.5	3 AB
33	GARRISON R Raymond	1946	W36	L1	-	-	-	1	
34	KAMBER George W	1853	L29	D17	L11	D37	L22	1	2 A
35	HORTON Deon	1848	L30	L7	L32	B	L26	1	2 A
36	GLUZMAN Juriy	1848	L33	W37	L7	F23	-	1	2 A
37	SEFCHECK Mark M	1800	L12	L36	H	D34	-	1	2 A
38	LORING Steven W	1923	H	L4	-	-	-	0.5	1 A
39	LORING Steven W	1923	L1	-	-	-	-	0	
40	WILLARD Gary D	1854	L18	L23	-	-	-	0	
41	ALLISON Roger D	1800	L3	L10	L22	-	-	0	
42	TURNER Keith	1535	L27	F15	-	-	-	0	

Midwest Class , October 25-27, 1996

, CLASS B

1	SUAREZ Edward S	1711	W27	W20	W9	W15	D2	4.5	19 B
2	KLEIN John	1564	W5	W34	W13	W4	D1	4.5	19 BC
3	LEVENSON Steven	1791	L26	W31	W14	W16	W7	4	12 B
4	SELLERS Matt B	1670	W37	W17	W29	L2	W10	4	12 B
5	ROBLEDO Mark	1669	L2	W19	W22	W24	W12	4	12 B
6	CETERSKI Justin S	1740	W36	W26	L15	D20	W18	3.5	7 B
7	GARAFOLO Paul	1654	D23	W30	W18	W21	L3	3.5	7 B
8	WAKERLY Ralph T	1626	D30	D10	H	W23	W15	3.5	7 B
9	BAUMGARTNER Chris	1601	W33	W21	L1	D11	W17	3.5	7 B
10	CUMBERLANDER Larry	1755	D25	D8	W35	W13	L4	3	6 B
11	ENGELN Mark	1740	L17	W28	D26	D9	W20	3	6 B
12	BACKSTROM Orn U	1727	L14	W32	W38	X29	L5	3	6 B
13	BISHOP Jack	1699	W32	W14	L2	L10	W27	3	6 B
14	ISRAELSEN Kirk	1645	W12	L13	L3	X37	W24	3	6 B
15	GOODMAN Mark A	1641	W22	W24	W6	L1	L8	3	6 B
16	PETERS Edward J	1700	L18	W40	W37	L3	D19	2.5	5 B
17	SHOCKLEY Robert	1622	W11	L4	D23	W26	L9	2.5	5 B
18	HAYES Christopher	1617	W16	H	L7	W30	L6	2.5	5 B
19	FROEHLICH Jim	1600	L34	L5	W32	X35	D16	2.5	5 B
20	TURNER Keith	1535	B	L1	W33	D6	L11	2.5	5 BC
21	WRABEL Chris	1795	W40	L9	W34	L7	-	2	4 B
22	COVIC Mehmed	1780	L15	W39	L5	L27	W36	2	4 B
23	GANT Thomas A	1732	D7	D25	D17	L8	D26	2	4 B
24	JOHNSON Eric L	1700	W28	L15	W25	L5	L14	2	4 B
25	GROEGER Andrew	1686	D10	D23	L24	L28	W38	2	4 B
26	JANUS Christopher	1648	W3	L6	D11	L17	D23	2	4 B
27	DE MASTRI John	1638	L1	L33	W31	W22	L13	2	4 B
28	TRBOJEVIC George	1605	L24	L11	W36	W25	-	2	4 B
29	PHELAN John M	1427	B	W35	L4	F12	-	2	4 BC
30	IMAI Toshio	1700	D8	L7	W39	L18	F31	1.5	3 B
31	FAMBRO Paul	1619	D39	L3	L27	W38	F30	1.5	3 B
32	PADILLA Rudy R	1614	L13	L12	L19	H	W37	1.5	3 B
33	VONDRUSKA Richard	1697	L9	W27	L20	-	-	1	2 B
34	COCHRAN Craig	1689	W19	L2	L21	-	-	1	2 B
35	JOHNSON Henderson	1652	W38	L29	L10	F19	-	1	2 B
36	GORSKI Mariusz	1623	L6	L37	L28	B	L22	1	2 B
37	DOORINGTON Eldon	1600	L4	W36	L16	F14	L32	1	2 B
38	VIGANTS Albert	1532	L35	B	L12	L31	L25	1	2 BC

39	SMITH Jason	1730	D31	L22	L30	-	-	0.5	1 B
40	ROUSTAN Pierre	1689	L21	L16	-	-	-	0	

Midwest Class , October 25-27, 1996

, CLASS C

1	ROBLEDO Mark	1581	W40	W 5	W 4	W12	D 2	4.5	19 C
2	ROVENSKIY Vitaliy	1560	W35	W30	W 6	W13	D 1	4.5	19 C
3	MEHTA Devang	1485	L31	W40	W25	W28	W10	4	12 C
4	ZIMET Ron	1461	W25	W 8	L 1	W29	W11	4	12 C
5	SHELLHAMER Ted C	1452	W18	L 1	W16	X24	W12	4	12 C
6	DE PERALTA Arturo	1421	W32	W16	L 2	W23	W13	4	12 C
7	PEDERSEN Ken	1593	W26	W15	L13	D11	W20	3.5	7 C
8	JONES Andre	1586	W22	L 4	D20	W31	W21	3.5	7 C
9	PEPPLER Anthony W	1334	H	L25	W22	W18	W14	3.5	7 CD
10	THORNTON Rome	1592	W17	L13	W35	W14	L 3	3	6 C
11	GASIECKI Alan F	1580	D19	W38	W31	D 7	L 4	3	6 C
12	KHOMYN Igor	1551	W39	W20	W29	L 1	L 5	3	6 C
13	MC DERMOTT Edward	1523	W36	W10	W 7	L 2	L 6	3	6 C
14	WATTS Tom	1558	H	W27	W30	L10	L 9	2.5	5 C
15	SMITH Orlan B	1529	W23	L 7	L28	W35	D17	2.5	5 C
16	STEVENS Joseph M	1527	W28	L 6	L 5	W36	D23	2.5	5 C
17	DOBOS Gordon J	1515	L10	W19	L23	W30	D15	2.5	5 C
18	MATTHEWS Dennis	1492	L 5	W26	D32	L 9	X29	2.5	5 C
19	SMUTNIAK James	1488	D11	L17	W27	L21	W31	2.5	5 C
20	WITEK Gregory A	1486	W38	L12	D 8	W32	L 7	2.5	5 C
21	COBIA Paul	1483	L29	D22	W33	W19	L 8	2.5	5 C
22	LAUGER Stephen C	1473	L 8	D21	L 9	W33	W32	2.5	5 C
23	BLANCAFLOR Marzart	1456	L15	B	W17	L 6	D16	2.5	5 C
24	KENNEDY Dannie R	1564	D27	W33	H	F 5	-	2	4 C
25	WOLFE Charlie M	1530	L 4	W 9	L 3	W26	-	2	4 C
26	TANG Michael H	1473	L 7	L18	W34	L25	W35	2	4 C
27	RUSSELL Ed	1467	D24	L14	L19	W34	D30	2	4 C
28	MAURER Patrick J	1449	L16	W36	W15	L 3	-	2	4 C
29	VAN PETTEN John	1406	W21	W37	L12	L 4	F18	2	4 C
30	CETERSKI Ken	1594	W34	L 2	L14	L17	D27	1.5	3 C
31	JOHNSON Lee A	1417	W 3	H	L11	L 8	L19	1.5	3 C
32	BALLWEG Tim D	1411	L 6	W41	D18	L20	L22	1.5	3 C
33	SCHWARTZ Josh	1381	H	L24	L21	L22	W36	1.5	3 CD
34	MATUSZCZYK Lukasz	1474	L30	L35	L26	L27	B	1	2 C
35	WACHTER Tom W	1467	L 2	W34	L10	L15	L26	1	2 C
36	HARVEY Michael	1442	L13	L28	B	L16	L33	1	2 C
37	THORNTON Rome	1592	H	L29	-	-	-	0.5	
38	WATTS Tom	1558	L20	L11	-	-	-	0	
39	MURADIAN Sevan A	1482	L12	-	-	-	-	0	
40	STEWART Charles E	1472	L 1	L 3	-	-	-	0	
41	VAN DEN ABELL Thomas	1106	-	L32	-	-	-	0	

Midwest Class , October 25-27, 1996

, CLASS D

1	BATES James	1391	W52	W26	W30	W20	W 5	5	32 D
2	BELTZ Braden	1202	W50	W37	W 4	W13	W14	5	32 D
3	CHRISTNER Jerry C	1392	W31	W18	L 5	W23	W17	4	12 D
4	LACKLAND Joe	1351	W55	W11	L 2	W19	W20	4	12 D
5	CYGAN Joseph	1316	W34	W14	W 3	W 6	L 1	4	12 D
6	KOEBELE Tom	1105	W38	W40	W15	L 5	W16	4	12 DE
7	BOONE Foster	1381	W51	W16	L20	H	W25	3.5	7 D
8	BEREZHANSKIY Stan	1357	W46	L10	W18	D28	W26	3.5	7 D
9	AKHMETOV Artem	1339	L44	W47	W28	W21	D11	3.5	7 D
10	OPPENHEIM Monte	1173	W17	W 8	L13	D25	W24	3.5	7 DE
11	TERAO Ken	1162	W41	L 4	W40	W15	D 9	3.5	7 DE
12	GIAMPA Michael A	1374	W32	L20	W44	L17	W29	3	6 D
13	PETERS Steven	1363	W53	W28	W10	L 2	-	3	6 D
14	LANGE Frederick W	1362	W43	L 5	W45	W30	L 2	3	6 D
15	YOUNG Mark	1345	W54	W44	L 6	L11	W33	3	6 D
16	DODSON Karmit	1326	W47	L 7	W35	W34	L 6	3	6 D
17	JIMENEZ Salvador	1323	L10	W33	W36	W12	L 3	3	6 D
18	SUM-PING Oliver	1317	W45	L 3	L 8	W44	W35	3	6 D
19	HAYES Michael J	1256	W22	H	D21	L 4	W34	3	6 D
20	WISHNER Michael	1226	W49	W12	W 7	L 1	L 4	3	6 D
21	GIANNOKOPOULOS Di	1195	W25	D23	D19	L 9	W30	3	6 DE
22	IDE Jonathan	1379	L19	W29	H	L26	W36	2.5	5 D
23	WEBB James	1364	W33	D21	W27	L 3	-	2.5	5 D
24	NICKELL Kent	1352	L28	W43	D38	W27	L10	2.5	5 D
25	STAPLES Carl	1348	L21	W32	W31	D10	L 7	2.5	5 D
26	LOBRACO Michael J	1274	W48	L 1	H	W22	L 8	2.5	5 D
27	WILLIAMS Claude R	1264	H	W39	L23	L24	W37	2.5	5 D
28	HENDRICKSON William	1219	W24	L13	L 9	D 8	W39	2.5	5 D
29	GASUNAS Anthony C	1170	H	L22	W39	W37	L12	2.5	5 DE

30	BLUM Larry W	1310	W35	W36	L1	L14	L21	2	4	D
31	HUANG Kenneth	1294	L3	W54	L25	L35	W44	2	4	D
32	TUCKER Anthony	1245	L12	L25	W55	L36	W41	2	4	D
33	POILACK Neal	1236	L23	L17	W47	W40	L15	2	4	D
34	MIRONESCU Chris	1156	L5	B	W41	L16	L19	2	4	DE
35	MC KEARNEY John P	1156	L30	W42	L16	W31	L18	2	4	DE
36	JACOBSON Ted	1100	W42	L30	L17	W32	L22	2	4	DE
37	MIHELICH Adam	1315	D39	L2	W46	L29	L27	1.5	3	D
38	METCALF Chris	1298	L6	W48	D24	-	-	1.5	3	D
39	DOUGHERTY John W	1067	D37	L27	L29	W48	L28	1.5	3	DE
40	ST CYR Romellie T	1335	W56	L6	L11	L33	-	1	2	D
41	SEGRETO Thomas	1320	L11	W55	L34	L42	L32	1	2	D
42	TABAK Fred	1296	L36	L35	L43	W41	-	1	2	D
43	BHATT Jay	1227	L14	L24	W42	-	-	1	2	D
44	HARTLEY Aaron	1205	W9	L15	L12	L18	L31	1	2	D
45	ANDREAS Lori D	1195	L18	W53	L14	-	-	1	2	DE
46	HEMPSTEAD Willie	1217	L8	H	L37	-	-	0.5	1	D
47	FERGUSON William	1196	L16	L9	L33	H	U	0.5	1	DE
48	HOLTZ Steven J	1087	L26	L38	H	L39	-	0.5	1	DE
49	PETERS Steven	1363	L20	-	-	-	-	0		
50	PEPPLER Anthony W	1334	L2	-	-	-	-	0		
51	WILLIAMS Claude R	1264	L7	-	-	-	-	0		
52	WILLIAMS Claude R	1264	L1	-	-	-	-	0		
53	FISHER Dale E	1262	L13	L45	-	-	-	0		
54	HEMPSTEAD Willie	1217	L15	L31	-	-	-	0		
55	RUCKER Ed	1207	L4	L41	L32	-	-	0		
56	ANDREAS Lori D	1195	L40	-	-	-	-	0		

Midwest Class , October 25-27, 1996

, CLASS E

1	PARK William	1109	W6	W10	D4	W3	D2	4	12	E
2	HUANG Winston	978	W5	D3	W10	W4	D1	4	12	E8
3	SUMMERHAYS David	1144	W12	D2	D5	L1	W8	3	6	E
4	CETERSKI Martha	1136	W7	W9	D1	L2	D6	3	6	E
5	RENAUER Daniel	1116	L2	W8	D3	D6	W7	3	6	E
6	VAN DEN ABELL Thomas	1106	L1	B	W12	D5	D4	3	6	E
7	BLANCAFLOR Carlo	1000	L4	B	H	W9	L5	2.5	5	E
8	COVARRUBIAS Sofia	1081	H	L5	W9	D11	L3	2	4	E
9	ANDERSEN Rick D	940	W11	L4	L8	L7	W10	2	4	E8
10	LEWIS Richard	1030	W13	L1	L2	H	L9	1.5	3	E
11	MORGAN Les	1024	L9	L12	B	D8	-	1.5	3	E
12	MC NALLY Michael	1010	L3	W11	L6	-	-	1	2	E
13	PALA Audrey E	766	L10	-	-	-	-	0		

Midwest Class , October 25-27, 1996

, ROOK CLASS

1	KOENIG Jason	921	W8	W4	W10	W5	L2	4	12	8
2	SUMMERHAYS Daniel	825	W11	L10	W6	W12	W1	4	12	8
3	PEDERSEN Eric E	800	L4	B	W13	W10	D9	3.5	7	8
4	DE FREEUW Darren	971	W3	L1	W14	H	H	3	6	8
5	VOIT Erik	915	D9	W14	W12	L1	H	3	6	8
6	SILESKE Seth	905	L14	W15	L2	W11	W12	3	6	8
7	PEDERSEN Soren C	824	L13	L8	B	W14	W10	3	6	8
8	DE FREEUW Stephen	820	L1	W7	W11	H	H	3	6	8
9	MC CONNELL Nicholas	801	D5	L11	X15	W13	D3	3	6	8
10	SILESKE Jesse	935	W15	W2	L1	L3	L7	2	4	8
11	ADELMAN Daniel	925	L2	W9	L8	L6	W13	2	4	8
12	PALA Audrey E	766	B	W13	L5	L2	L6	2	4	86
13	BALLO Louis K	979	W7	L12	L3	L9	L11	1	2	8
14	PECENIAK Michael	790	W6	L5	L4	L7	-	1	2	86
15	STRIKAS Ona Marie	892	L10	L6	F9	-	-	0		

Midwest Class , October 25-27, 1996

, BISHOP CLASS

1	WILLARD Gary W	730	D3	W4	W2	W3	L2	3.5	7	6
2	WILLARD Matthew	782	L4	W3	L1	W4	W1	3	6	6
3	MAUCK James H	682	D1	L2	W4	L1	W4	2.5	5	6
4	BALLO Evan	730	W2	L1	L3	L2	L3	1	2	6

Peoria Quick Tornado , October 26, 1996

1	ALSBERRY Melvin	2061	W14	W5	W2	W8	W3	5	8	X
2	NAFF William A	2123	W7	W4	L1	W6	W8	4	3	X
3	VAN BUSKIRK Douglas	2085	L6	W10	W5	W9	L1	3	1.5	X
4	ZIMMERLE R Wayne	1780	W13	L2	H	D10	W9	3	1.5	XAB
5	BOLITHO Thomas G	1745	W12	L1	L3	W13	W10	3	1.5	XAB
6	BONWELL Jonathan	1398	W3	W9	L8	L2	W12	3	1.5	XABCD
7	STOTLER Richard E	1508	L2	L8	D12	W11	W13	2.5	1.2	XABC
8	MAKEYEV Aleksey		D10	W7	W6	L1	L2	2.5		

9	VERO Carl M	1873	W11	L6	W13	L3	L4	2	1	XA
10	BOURGERIE Dennis	1815	D8	L3	W11	D4	L3	2	1	XA
11	VEERMAN Andy	708	L9	W12	L10	L7	W14	2	1	XABCDE86
12	UTSINGER Jeff		L5	L11	D7	W14	L6	1.5		
13	FOSTER Don		L4	W14	L9	L5	L7	1		
14	FRITZ Cameron	580	L1	L13	H	L12	L11	0.5	0.2	XABCDE86

Tuley Park Quick, November 9, 1996

1	PORTER John	1855	W15	W7	D3	W4	W3	4.5	4	8XA
2	WENZ Bill	1863	H	D3	W8	W6	W7	4	3	XA
3	JORDAN Roland	2110	H	D2	W10	W5	L1	3	1.5	X
4	FORD Sam	2027	H	W8	W13	L1	D5	3	1.5	X
5	SMYTHE Bill	1813	W11	W6	D1	L3	D4	3	1.5	XA
6	LYONS Mack	1674	W14	L5	W15	L2	W12	3	1.5	XAB
7	ALBERT Steven	1414	W16	L1	W14	W13	L2	3	1.5	XABC
8	TERRAZAS Manuel	1298	W12	L4	L2	W15	W9	3	1.5	XABCD
9	BISHOP Jack	1527	H	L13	W11	W10	L8	2.5	1.2	XABC
10	PADILLA Rudy	1483	H	W11	L3	L9	W14	2.5	1.2	XABC
11	YI Andrew	1296	L5	L10	L9	W16	W15	2	1	XABCD
12	PATTERSON Jason		L8	L15	W16	W14	L6	2		
13	MCNAMARA James	1902	H	W9	L4	L7	-	1.5	0.8	XA
14	LEWIS Richard	1230	L6	W16	L7	L12	L10	1	0.5	XABCD
15	TIBBS Kenneth	1171	L1	W12	L6	L8	L11	1	0.5	XABCDE
16	BERG Gunnar E		L7	L14	L12	L11	B	1		

U.S. Class, November 22-24, 1996

, UNRATED										
1	MAKEYEV Aleksey		W10	W8	W4	W2	D3	4.5		
2	CUMMINGS Mike		W5	W11	W9	L1	W8	4		
3	DECKER Shawn		W12	D4	W11	W5	D1	4		
4	CHARLEBOIS Brenda		W17	D3	L1	W11	W10	3.5		
5	CHARLEBOIS Charis		L2	W7	W16	L3	W9	3		
6	LOKHOVA Valentina		L9	W15	L7	W17	W14	3		
7	AILES Tim		X	L5	W6	L8	W12	3		
8	BYCHOWSKI Steven John		W14	L1	W13	W7	L2	3		
9	SALAZAR Luis A		W6	W13	L2	D10	L5	2.5		
10	COOPER Rene		L1	W14	W12	D9	L4	2.5		
11	ALEKNA Bob		W15	L2	L3	L4	W17	2		
12	FLEEMAN Paul		L3	W17	L10	X	L7	2		
13	MCHALSEN Eric L		W16	L9	L8	F	W15	2		
14	SKLEBA Jim		L8	L10	W18	W15	L6	2		
15	SMITH Jeffrey P		L11	L6	W17	L14	L13	1		
16	CRONIN Jonathan Clark		L13	B	L5	-	-	1		
17	SORG Dan		L4	L12	L15	L6	L11	0		
18	FRAZIER Benjamin		-	-	L14	-	-	0		

U.S. Class, November 22-24, 1996

, MASTER										
1	SERPEN Gregory	OH	2707	W20	W8	L2	W4	W3	4	12 M
2	SEVILLANO Enrico M	PA	2581	W9	W17	W1	L3	D5	3.5	7 M
3	TATE Emory A	IN	2411	H	W16	W14	W2	L1	3.5	7 M
4	MANION Josh	WI	2410	W12	W10	H	L1	W7	3.5	7 M
5	CHOW Albert C	IL	2409	D13	D9	W17	W14	D2	3.5	7 M
6	DANDRIDGE Marvin	IL	2329	L16	D12	W18	W13	W10	3.5	7 M
7	SZPISIAK Steven J	IL	2315	W15	L14	W13	W8	L4	3	6 M
8	PANGAN Camilo C	IL	2290	W11	L1	W16	L7	W15	3	6 M
9	ZAREMBA Andrie	MI	2254	L2	D5	D15	W11	W14	3	6 M
10	TENNANT Steven	IL	2295	W19	L4	D11	W12	L6	2.5	5 M
11	DESHPANDE Amiruddha	WI	2131	L8	W21	D10	L9	W18	2.5	5 MX
12	RONNEBERG Erik F	MI	2252	L4	D6	W20	L10	D13	2	4 M
13	CIAFFONE Robert	MI	2238	D5	W20	L7	L6	D12	2	4 M
14	RAJLICH Vasik G	MI	2233	W18	W7	L3	L5	L9	2	4 M
15	KARASIK Ilya	LA	2204	L7	D18	D9	W16	L8	2	4 M
16	TUBIC Bisi L	IL		W6	L3	L8	L15	W22	2	4 M
17	BROOKS John R	MI	2245	X	L2	L5	D18	-	1.5	3 M
18	BAILEY Gregory E	MI	2000	L14	D15	L6	D17	L11	1	2 MX
19	TATE Emory A	IN	2411	L10	-	-	-	-	0	
20	BETANELI Aleksand	WI	2268	L1	L13	L12	-	-	0	
21	WAGNER Steven J	IL	2012	-	L11	-	-	-	0	
22	SMYTHE Bill	IL	1900	-	-	-	-	L18	0	

U.S. Class, November 22-24, 1996

, EXPERT										
1	ZINYTCH Miron	IL	2134	D12	W18	W11	W14	W3	4.5	19 X
2	STEIN Peter	IL	2129	W22	W5	D14	W6	W8	4.5	19 X
3	BACHLER Kevin L	IL	2146	W23	W9	W20	W8	L1	4	12 X
4	KLUIG Steffen	IL	2169	L10	W19	W24	D5	W12	3.5	7 X
5	STEIGMAN A J	FL	2063	W33	L2	W25	D4	W18	3.5	7 X

6	KOO Oliver T	OH	2014	D 7	W23	W26	L 2	W14	3.5	7 X
7	MARKOV Igor	IL	2160	D 6	W34	L 8	D10	W21	3	6 X
8	BENESA Arnoldo	IL	2100	W17	W21	W 7	L 3	L 2	3	6 X
9	MELTZER Jonathan	IL	2079	W25	L 3	D18	W19	D10	3	6 X
10	SATTERLEE Ray Doyle	IL	2070	W 4	L20	W28	D 7	D 9	3	6 X
11	NAYLOR Samuel	IL	2059	X	D26	L 1	D13	W23	3	6 X
12	WARREN James E	IL	2018	D 1	D13	W29	W20	L 4	3	6 X
13	RICHMOND M Barrie	IL	1871	H	D12	D21	D11	W20	3	6 XA
14	SCOTT Gene G	IL	2162	W34	W29	D 2	L 1	L 6	2.5	5 X
15	KOWALSKIE Kyle	MD	2137	L21	W17	W27	H	-	2.5	5 X
16	PAGAN Victor R	IL	2092	L18	L28	W32	D17	W24	2.5	5 X
17	OMEZ Augustin R	WI	2000	L 8	L15	W22	D16	W28	2.5	5 X
18	LEALI Michael E	IL	1995	W16	L 1	D 9	X	L 5	2.5	5 XA
19	COX William G	IL	1987	D32	L 4	W34	L 9	W27	2.5	5 XA
20	KARKLINS Erik	IL	2100	W27	W10	L 3	L12	L13	2	4 X
21	PEDRAM Mohdad	LA	2020	W13	L 8	D13	D24	L 7	2	4 X
22	WAGNER Steven J	IL	2012	L 2	L30	L17	X	W31	2	4 X
23	MARQUEZ Anthony	IL	2002	L 3	L 6	W31	W25	L11	2	4 X
24	BOGAN Timothy J	IL	1949	H	W32	L 4	D21	L16	2	4 XA
25	SMYTHE Bill	IL	1900	L 9	W31	L 5	L23	B	2	4 XA
26	FAGAN James B	IL	2092	W28	D11	L 6	F	-	1.5	3 X
27	SAX Robert D	IL	2012	L20	X	L15	D28	L19	1.5	3 X
28	SOLLANO E O	IL	2000	L26	W16	L10	D27	L17	1.5	3 X
29	NUMERABLE Florida	IL	2132	W31	L14	L12	-	-	1	2 X
30	DESHPANDE Aniruddha	WI	2131	-	W22	-	-	-	1	-
31	JACHYRA Marian	IN	2000	L29	L23	L23	B	L22	1	2 X
32	BAUGH Christopher	IL	2071	D19	L24	L16	F	-	0.5	1 X
33	SCOTT Gene G	IL	2162	L 5	-	-	-	-	0	-
34	RIDDELL Joshua S	IL	2028	L14	L 7	L19	-	-	0	-

U.S. Class , November 22-24, 1996

, CLASS A

1	AMUNDSEN Steven A	IL	1903	X	W31	D 9	W 8	W 4	4.5	19 A
2	TUMS Valdis M	IL	1971	W39	L 9	W36	W21	W15	4	12 A
3	SANTANA Miguel An	IL	1958	L12	W40	W28	X	W 9	4	12 A
4	OSANYINJOBI Tokun	OH	1917	W38	W12	W14	W 6	L 1	4	12 A
5	MANNE Kiran K	IL	1906	W42	W15	L 6	W16	W14	4	12 A
6	KAMBER George W	IN	1853	W33	W32	W 5	L 4	W18	4	12 A
7	LORING Steven W	IL	1923	L27	H	W42	W31	W21	3.5	7 A
8	OBERWEIS James D	IL	1867	W46	W36	H	L 1	W20	3.5	7 A
9	KIRZHNER Mikhail	IL	1843	W18	W 2	D 1	W20	L 3	3.5	7 A
10	PALS Randall	IN	1911	H	D35	W29	L14	W28	3	6 A
11	MODES Daniel R	IL	1907	L31	D33	H	W39	W29	3	6 A
12	MENGELIS Amin	IL	1900	W 3	L 4	W34	L15	W30	3	6 A
13	MARKOVIC Arandel	IL	1900	L24	D42	W33	W22	D17	3	6 A
14	FRAZIER Thomas	IL	1900	W23	W24	L 4	W10	L 5	3	6 A
15	LEONG Gee Y	IL	1889	W28	L 5	W23	W12	L 2	3	6 A
16	SADAUSKAS Justin	IL	1847	W29	D22	H	L 5	W23	3	6 A
17	KAUL Josh	WI	1833	D35	L18	W19	W32	D13	3	6 A
18	KHOTS Dmitry	IA	1971	L 9	W17	D31	W30	L 6	2.5	5 A
19	WATTS Bradley	IL	1969	L21	D26	L17	W41	W31	2.5	5 A
20	HENDERSON Harold	IN	1960	H	W30	W27	L 9	L 8	2.5	5 A
21	KOSIBA Lawrence A	IL	1841	W19	H	W22	L 2	L 7	2.5	5 A
22	BYRNE Greg	KY	1785	W26	D16	L21	L13	W41	2.5	5 AB
23	HARTWIG Thomas E	MI	1965	L14	W41	L15	W38	L16	2	4 A
24	WENZ William M	WI	1946	W13	L14	W44	-	-	2	4 A
25	VAKIL Behrooz M	MO	1908	L37	W44	L39	W33	-	2	4 A
26	WILLARD Gary D	IL	1854	L22	D19	D41	L29	W36	2	4 A
27	BYRNES Randy M	IL	1813	W 7	W34	L20	F	-	2	4 A
28	MOSHER Michael J	IA	1670	L15	W38	L 3	W36	L10	2	4 AB
29	GIERTZ Charles E	IL	1653	L16	W39	L10	W26	L11	2	4 AB
30	SHOCKLEY Robert	IL	1622	B	L 0	W35	L18	L12	2	4 AB
31	SCHUSCHEL Hans	IL	1802	W11	L 1	D18	L 7	L19	1.5	3 A
32	SEFCHECK Mark M	IL	1800	W43	L 6	H	L17	-	1.5	3 A
33	GETZ Barney	IL	1713	L 6	D11	L13	L25	W47	1.5	3 AB
34	CREWSE Lynn	IL	1967	W44	L27	L12	-	-	1	2 A
35	EGERTON James	IL	1923	D17	D10	L30	-	-	1	2 A
36	COHEN Lawrence S	IL	1906	W40	L 8	L 2	L28	L26	1	2 A
37	PORTER John	IL	1881	W25	-	-	-	-	1	-
38	HORTON Dean	WI	1848	L 4	L28	W40	L23	-	1	2 A
39	LINDQUIST Daniel	OH	1843	L 2	L29	W25	L11	-	1	2 A
40	LYNCH Mark O	IN	1803	L36	L 3	L38	W45	-	1	2 A
41	JOHNSON Henderson	IL	1652	H	L23	D26	L19	L22	1	2 AB
42	ALLISON Roger D	IL	1800	L 5	D13	L 7	-	-	0.5	1 A
43	OSANYINJOBI Tokun	OH	1917	L32	-	-	-	-	0	-
44	PRAUSE Paul	IL	1840	L34	L25	L24	-	-	0	-
45	ENGELN Mark	IL	1740	-	-	-	L40	-	0	-
46	FINEBERG Thomas A	IL	1714	L 8	-	-	-	-	0	-

47 SILVERMAN Scott IL 1516 - - - - L33 0

U.S. Class, November 22-24, 1996

CLASS B

1	GAST Bryan	IL	1756	W30	W35	H	W15	W7	4.5	19 B
2	SELLERS Matt B	MI	1670	W39	D7	W21	W17	W3	4.5	19 B
3	COVIC Mahmed	IL	1780	W34	W26	W12	W4	L2	4	12 B
4	AROND Dean	IL	1735	W31	W13	W6	L3	W11	4	12 B
5	RATNER Jacob M	IL	1700	L32	W39	W36	W26	W9	4	12 B
6	GROEGER Andrew	IL	1686	W37	W8	L4	D10	W15	3.5	7 B
7	KO William	IN	1539	W40	D2	W18	W8	L1	3.5	7 BC
8	HAYES Will	IL	1796	W38	L6	W20	L7	W23	3	6 B
9	ALWINE Gary	IN	1787	L26	W29	W35	W12	L5	3	6 B
10	CLAY Harry	IL	1702	W22	W32	L15	D6	D14	3	6 B
11	JOHNSON Eric L	IL	1700	W36	L15	W32	W28	L4	3	6 B
12	ROBLEDO Mark Sr	IL	1669	X	W33	L3	L9	W24	3	6 B
13	HAYES Christopher	IL	1617	W25	L4	D16	D24	X	3	6 B
14	FROEHLICH Jim	IL	1600	D19	L18	W31	W16	D10	3	6 B
15	TURNER Keith	IL	1535	X	W11	W10	L1	L6	3	6 BC
16	DELAY Joe	IL	1739	L28	W27	D13	L14	W31	2.5	5 B
17	SMITH Jason	MI	1730	D29	W37	W28	L2	-	2.5	5 B
18	HUGHES Robert	IL	1724	D21	W14	L7	W29	-	2.5	5 B
19	OBERWEIS Julie	IL	1700	D14	L21	H	D27	W32	2.5	5 B
20	IMAI Toshio	MI	1700	X	L28	L8	W35	D21	2.5	5 B
21	PADILLA Rudy R	IL	1614	D18	W19	L2	H	D20	2.5	5 B
22	GRUENBERG Fred	IL	1600	W23	L10	H	-	W36	2.5	5 B
23	LEUNG Daniel Y	IL	1464	L22	W34	H	W33	L8	2.5	5 BC
24	BRYANT Daniel J	IN	1756	L35	D30	X	D13	L12	2	4 B
25	ENGELEN Mark	IL	1740	L13	L36	L27	B	W30	2	4 B
26	ROUSTAN Pierre	IL	1689	W9	L3	W33	L5	F	2	4 B
27	DE MASTRI John	WI	1638	L33	L16	W25	D19	D29	2	4 B
28	CANNONE Charles R	IL	1600	W16	W20	L17	L11	-	2	4 B
29	SKLEBA Thomas J	IL	1541	D17	L9	W37	L18	D27	2	4 BC
30	HALE Bob Lloyd	IL	1660	L1	D24	H	D32	L25	1.5	3 B
31	KITTSLEY Scott L	WI	1600	L4	H	L14	W36	L16	1.5	3 B
32	KLEIN John	IL	1564	W5	L10	L11	D30	L19	1.5	3 BC
33	ELLICE H Wayne	IL	1741	W27	L12	L26	L23	-	1	2 B
34	NALLATHAMBI Rajan	IL	1682	L3	L23	W39	-	-	1	2 B
35	HUBBELL Ross	IN	1636	W24	L1	L9	L20	-	1	2 B
36	LEALI Matthew	IL	1501	L11	W25	L5	L31	L22	1	2 BC
37	JOHNSTON Rowland	MI	1782	L6	L17	L29	-	-	0	
38	COLEMAN George	IL	1691	L8	-	-	-	-	0	
39	SCHULTE Michael	MI	1541	L2	L5	L34	-	-	0	
40	VAN DEN ABELL Tho	MI	1106	L7	-	-	-	-	0	

U.S. Class, November 22-24, 1996

CLASS C

1	ROBLEDO Mark Jr	IL	1581	W35	W3	W4	W9	W5	5	32 C
2	KHOMYN Igor	IL	1551	W10	W33	D22	W16	W12	4.5	19 C
3	DOBOS Gordon J	IL	1515	W34	L1	W17	W29	W13	4	12 C
4	BROWN Welch	MI	1495	W43	W38	L1	W23	W15	4	12 C
5	THORNTON Rome	MI	1592	W29	D8	W19	W14	L1	3.5	7 C
6	CROUCH Jerry W	IN	1537	W31	L22	W42	W19	D9	3.5	7 C
7	GRIGORYAN Karren M	MN	1522	W46	L19	W41	W27	D10	3.5	7 C
8	EGERTON Brian	IL	1516	W47	D5	L14	W35	W20	3.5	7 C
9	WITEK Gregory A	IL	1486	W39	W40	W23	L1	D6	3.5	7 C
10	DE PERALTA Arturo	IL	1421	L2	W25	W26	W24	D7	3.5	7 C
11	KENT Nannon	IL	1285	D20	W24	L12	W39	W27	3.5	7 CD
12	PEDERSEN Ken	IL	1593	W30	L16	W11	W22	L2	3	6 C
13	HOOKS Jerry J	MI	1575	W42	W17	D16	D15	L3	3	6 C
14	SHATSKY Vitaly	IL	1541	D37	W36	W8	L5	D16	3	6 C
15	STEVENS Joseph M	IL	1527	H	W37	W20	D13	L4	3	6 C
16	SZAFRAN Martin	IL	1493	W21	W12	D13	L2	D14	3	6 C
17	SHELLHAMER Ted C	IL	1452	W41	L13	L3	W26	W28	3	6 C
18	HORNOR Richard R	IL	1438	L23	L26	W34	W31	W32	3	6 C
19	LOBRACO Michael J	IL	1274	W48	W7	L5	L6	W30	3	6 CD
20	BYRNE Andrew	KY	1488	D11	W32	L15	W38	L8	2.5	5 C
21	BOONE Foster	IL	1381	L16	W30	D28	H	D24	2.5	5 CD
22	PEPPLER Anthony W	IN	1334	W27	W6	D2	L12	-	2.5	5 CD
23	KENNEDY Darrin R	IN	1564	W18	W28	L9	L4	-	2	4 C
24	SMITH Orlan B	IL	1529	D32	L11	W36	L10	D21	2	4 C
25	LYNCH Brendon	IN	1504	L33	L10	X46	W41	-	2	4 C
26	MATTHEWS Dennis	IL	1492	F	W18	L10	L17	W44	2	4 C
27	CARDINALE Michael	IL	1489	L22	W31	W33	L7	L11	2	4 C
28	HANKE Paul D	IL	1488	W44	L23	D21	D32	L17	2	4 C
29	TEMPLETON Kern	IN	1488	L5	W47	W39	L3	-	2	4 C
30	MEYERS Fred C	IL	1482	L12	L21	W47	W42	L19	2	4 C
31	NEEDHAM Patrick	OH	1478	L6	L27	W43	L18	W38	2	4 C

32	MILLER David	MS	1453	D24	L20	W37	D28	L18	2	4 C
33	POLKY Alexander J	IN	1401	W25	L2	L27	W36	-	2	4 C
34	RAMOS Fabian	IL	1400	L3	L35	L18	B	W41	2	4 C
35	SMUTNIAK James	IL	1488	L1	W34	H	L8	-	1.5	3 C
36	RICOURTE Eduardo	IL	1429	H	L14	L24	L33	W47	1.5	3 C
37	RESK David	WI	1405	D14	L15	L32	W43	-	1.5	3 C
38	SCHWARTZ Josh	IL	1381	X	L4	H	L20	L31	1.5	3 CD
39	WARREN Helen E.	IL	1576	L9	W46	L29	L11	-	1	2 C
40	STEVENS Joseph M.	IL	1527	X	L9	-	-	-	1	-
41	MATUSZCZYK Lukasz	IL	1474	L17	W44	L7	L25	L34	1	2 C
42	POTTS John	IN	1462	L13	W43	L6	L30	-	1	2 C
43	RIDDLE Robert	IL	1400	L4	L42	L31	L37	B	1	2 C
44	DUMAS Steven R.	MI	1355	L28	L41	L45	W47	L26	1	2 CD
45	JONES Arie	IN	1165	-	-	W44	-	-	1	-
46	PATTON Henry L.	MN	1418	L7	L39	F25	-	-	0	-
47	JOHNSON Lee	IL	1417	L8	L29	L30	L44	L36	0	-
48	WISHNER Michael	IL	1226	L19	-	-	-	-	0	-

U.S. Class, November 22-24, 1996
CLASS D

1	JAHEDI Salar	IL	1264	W27	W16	W15	W7	W4	5	32 D
2	WARD Don W	IL	1396	W22	D5	D7	W11	W10	4	12 D
3	BEREZHANSKIY Stan	IL	1357	W6	L11	W12	W21	W9	4	12 D
4	NELSON Michael J	IN	1299	W26	W13	W11	W10	L1	4	12 D
5	HUANG Kenneth	IL	1294	W35	D2	D14	D18	W17	3.5	7 D
6	DOYLE Gregory E	MO	1255	L3	W26	W19	D15	W14	3.5	7 D
7	HENDRICKSON William	IL	1219	W20	W24	D2	L1	W15	3.5	7 D
8	GIAMPA Michael A	IL	1374	L12	D19	W29	D24	W23	3	6 D
9	YOUNG Mark	IL	1345	W29	W12	L10	W13	L3	3	6 D
10	TERRAZAN Manuel	IL	1277	W33	W14	W9	L4	L2	3	6 D
11	HAYES Michael J	IL	1256	W32	W3	L4	L2	W22	3	6 D
12	ENDLER James	IL	1256	W8	L9	L3	W32	W21	3	6 D
13	CHEN Aaron	IL	1162	W21	L4	W22	L9	W19	3	6 DE
14	GARDNER James G	TX	1392	W17	L10	D5	W16	L6	2.5	5 D
15	SEGRETO Thomas	IL	1320	W30	W25	L1	D6	L7	2.5	5 D
16	CYGAN Joseph	IL	1316	W18	L1	D25	L14	W30	2.5	5 D
17	LAI Ben	IL	1267	L14	W27	W33	H	L5	2.5	5 D
18	TUNNELL Donald	IL	1231	L16	W20	W28	D5	-	2.5	5 D
19	STRAIGHT Turner J	MS	1342	H	D8	L6	W25	L13	2	4 D
20	TSE Boris	IL	1301	L7	L18	L30	W35	W37	2	4 D
21	RUEPPEL John S	IL	1282	L13	W30	W32	L3	L12	2	4 D
22	BERNAL Herenando	MI	1271	L2	W35	L13	W26	L11	2	4 D
23	WISHNER Michael	IL	1226	L31	L28	W35	W33	L8	2	4 D
24	LIU Michael Y	IL	1211	H	L7	W27	D8	-	2	4 D
25	GASUNAS Anthony C	IL	1170	W28	L15	D16	L19	D27	2	4 DE
26	JONES Arie	IN	1165	L4	L6	W34	L22	W32	2	4 DE
27	AKHMETOV Artem	IL	1339	L1	L17	L24	W29	D25	1.5	3 D
28	BLUM Larry W	IL	1310	L25	W23	L18	D30	-	1.5	3 D
29	MAYE Erik R	IL	1220	L9	H	L8	L27	W33	1.5	3 D
30	OPPENHEIM Monte	IL	1173	L15	L21	W20	D28	L16	1.5	3 DE
31	LOBRACO Michael J	IL	1274	W23	-	-	-	-	1	-
32	VAN DEN ABELL Tho	MI	1106	L11	B	L21	L12	L26	1	2 DE
33	VILLAFLOR Elizabeth	IL	786	L10	W36	L17	L23	L29	1	2 DE
34	DUMAS Steven R	MI	1355	-	-	L26	-	-	0	-
35	FERGUSON William	IL	1196	L5	L22	L23	L20	-	0	-
36	CRONIN Jonathan Clark	IL	-	-	L33	-	-	-	0	-
37	RIDDLE Robert	IL	1400	-	-	-	-	L20	0	-

U.S. Class, November 22-24, 1996
CLASS E

1	KARAGIANIS Pete D	IL	1131	W13	W12	W7	W4	W2	5	32 E
2	VIAREGG Craig	IL	1188	W24	W10	W5	W9	L1	4	12 E
3	HARBACEK Nathan	IL	1123	W25	W20	L4	W24	W9	4	12 E
4	FULLER Dustin	IN	1194	W22	W27	W3	L1	D5	3.5	7 E
5	VILENCHIK Vlad	IL	1129	W8	W21	L2	W6	D4	3.5	7 E
6	DAVIDSON Kevin	IL	1092	D37	X	W10	L5	W15	3.5	7 E
7	COVARRUBIAS Sofia	IL	1081	W34	W15	L1	W14	D13	3.5	7 E
8	HUANG Winston	IL	978	L5	W34	D12	X	W16	3.5	7 E8
9	SCHWAN Fred	OH	1179	W23	W11	W16	L2	L3	3	6 E
10	HOKE Rodger	IN	1123	W31	L2	L6	W30	W20	3	6 E
11	BURKE Luke	IL	1105	W18	L9	L24	W31	W22	3	6 E
12	TAYLOR David	LA	1045	W19	L1	D8	D18	W24	3	6 E
13	LEWIS Richard	IL	1030	L1	W14	W19	H	D7	3	6 E
14	BALLO Michael E	IL	730	W36	L13	W22	L7	W21	3	6 E86
15	DAILEY Charles Fr	IN	1150	W30	L7	H	W28	L6	2.5	5 E
16	PARK William	IL	1109	W28	W17	L9	D20	L8	2.5	5 E
17	PARNELL Raymond E	IN	1063	W26	L16	W25	H	-	2.5	5 E
18	LEVY Adam D	IL	933	L11	D30	W29	D12	D23	2.5	5 E8

19	VAN RYN Larry	IL	838	L12	W35	L13	D23	W29	2.5	3 E8
20	VILLAFLOR Phillip	IL	732	X	L3	W21	D16	L10	2.5	3 E86
21	MC NALLY Michael	IL	1010	W33	L5	L20	W25	L14	2	4 E
22	HOKE Myron B	IN	1007	L4	W32	L14	W26	L11	2	4 E
23	CLOUGH Patrick	IL	1000	L9	D29	D30	D19	D18	2	4 E
24	PAGE Michael P	IL	1000	L2	W31	W11	L3	L12	2	4 E
25	RODRIGUEZ Jose A	IL	967	L3	W33	L17	L21	W30	2	4 E8
26	BALLO Keenan	IL	855	L17	L28	W33	L22	W34	2	4 E8
27	RENAUER Daniel	IL	1116	W29	L4	H	F	-	1.5	3 E
28	EGERTON Gary	IL	1009	L16	W26	H	L15	-	1.5	3 E
29	DIEHL-SIMEL Raphael	IN	934	L27	D23	L18	W33	L19	1.5	3 E8
30	RICHARDSON Gregor	IL	993	L15	D18	D23	L10	L25	1	2 E8
31	ANDERSEN Rick D	IL	940	L10	L24	W34	L11	-	1	2 E8
32	WHITED William E	IL	924	D6	L22	H	-	-	1	2 E8
33	KAMPNER Alex R	IL	665	L21	L25	L26	L29	B	1	2 E86
34	PALA Audrey E	IL	766	L7	L8	L31	H	L26	0.5	1 E86
35	KAUL Ryan L	WI	987	-	L19	-	-	-	0	
36	TAKI Sonia M	IL	900	L14	-	-	-	-	0	

U.S. Class , November 22-24, 1996

, UNDER-1000

1	ALEKNA Daniel R	IL	907	W2	W8	W12	D4	W5	4.5	19 8
2	REDDYVARI Dushyan	IL	996	L1	W13	W9	W6	W4	4	12 8
3	MC CONNELL Nichol	IL	801	L6	W10	W18	W12	W9	4	12 8
4	BERRY Darnarius L	MI	863	W5	W14	W6	D1	L2	3.5	7 8
5	ABAD-MANTEROLA Pa	IL	950	L4	W11	W8	W7	L1	3	6 8
6	SMITH Jody	IL	918	W3	W7	L4	L2	W10	3	6 8
7	PEDERSEN Soren C	IL	824	X	L6	W14	L5	W11	3	6 8
8	KO Tiffany	IN	807	W10	L1	L5	W14	W12	3	6 8
9	VOFT Erik	IL	915	D13	X	L2	W15	L3	2.5	5 8
10	PAGE Jaime N	IL	931	L8	L3	W15	W18	L6	2	4 8
11	FRAZIER Benjamin	IL	922	L14	L5	B	W13	L7	2	4 8
12	HIERONYMUS April	IL	919	W15	X	L1	L3	L8	2	4 8
13	PECENIAK Michael	IL	790	D9	L2	W19	L11	D14	2	4 86
14	MITSOPOULOS Ari	IL	805	W11	L4	L7	L8	D13	1.5	3 8
15	KAUL Ryan L	WI	987	L12	L16	L10	L9	W19	1	2 8
16	VAN RYN Larry	IL	838	-	W15	-	-	-	1	
17	BALLO Michael E	IL	730	W19	-	-	-	-	1	
18	WHITED William E	IL	924	-	H	L3	L10	-	0.5	
19	TAKI Sonia M	IL	900	L17	H	L13	-	L15	0.5	1 8

U.S. Class , November 22-24, 1996

, UNDER-800

1	JACHYRA Lukasz	IN	797	W9	W6	W8	D2	D3	4	12 6
2	JACHYRA David	IN	761	W11	W3	D5	D1	W4	4	12 6
3	FRAZIER Eleanor M	IL	641	W4	L2	W6	W8	D1	3.5	7 6
4	GLYNN Declan	IL	771	L3	W11	W9	W5	L2	3	6 6
5	WILLARD Gary W	IL	730	W10	D7	D2	L4	W8	3	6 6
6	SEGRAVES Matt H	IL	721	W12	L1	L3	W7	W10	3	6 6
7	MAUCK James H	IL	682	L8	D5	W10	L6	W11	2.5	5 6
8	WILLARD Matthew	IL	782	W7	W10	L1	L3	L5	2	4 6
9	POLKY Matthew D	IN	647	L1	W12	L4	W11	-	2	4 6
10	GILLIANA Jeff	IL	625	L5	L8	L7	W12	L6	1	2 6
11	HARBACEK Kyle C	IL	456	L2	L4	W12	L9	L7	1	2 6
12	FRAZIER Roberta G	IL	399	L6	L9	L11	L10	B	1	2 6

These Tour standings reflect the following 1996 Tour events:

Peoria Tornado	mini January 20, 1996	All American Class, Burr Ridge	MAXI July 6-7, 1996
Chicago Chess Club Plus-Score	mini January 20, 1996	Chicago Chess Club Summer Open	mini July 20-21, 1996
Chicago Chess Club Plus-Score	mini January 21, 1996	Midway Amateur Class, Oak Lawn	MAXI August 3-4, 1996
Tim Just Winter Open, Grayslake	MAXI January 27-28, 1996	Rating Wars, Burr Ridge	mini August 10, 1996
Chicago Chess Club Plus-Score	mini February 4, 1996	Bradley Summer Open, Peoria	mini August 17, 1996
Chicago Chess Club Plus-Score	mini February 10, 1996	Illinois Open, O'Hare	MAXI August 31 - September 2, 1996
Greater Peoria Open	MAXI March 2-3, 1996	Chicago Chess Club Two-Day Plus-Score	mini September 28-29, 1996
Mid-America Class Championship, O'Hare	MAXI March 15-17, 1996	Chicago Chess Club Saturday Plus-Score	mini October 12, 1996
Chicago Chess Club Plus-Score	mini March 30, 1996	Chicago Chess Club Sunday Plus-Score Quick	micro October 13, 1996
Heathen Open, Burr Ridge	MAXI April 5-7, 1996	Midwest Class Championship, Oak Brook	MAXI October 25-27, 1996
Chicago Chess Club Spring Open	mini April 20-21, 1996	Peoria Quick Tornado	micro October 26, 1996
Chicago Open, Oak Brook	MAXI May 24-27, 1996	Tuley Park Quick, Chicago	micro November 9, 1996
Master Challenge, St. Charles	MAXI June 21-23, 1996	U.S. Class, O'Hare	MAXI November 22-24, 1996
Peoria Quick Tornado	micro June 29, 1996		

To be included next issue

Chicago Chess Club Fall Open	mini Nov 30 - Dec 1, 1996	Chicago Chess Club Saturday Plus-Score	mini December 21, 1996
Chicago Chess Club Sunday Plus-Score	mini December 8, 1996	Chicago Chess Club Sunday Plus-Score Quick	micro December 22, 1996
Chicago Chess Club Sunday Plus-Score	mini December 15, 1996	Holiday Classics, Burr Ridge	MAXI December 28-29, 1996

For players with fewer than three 1996 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 1996 to be eligible for year-end Tour prizes. NOTE: ICA membership is required for all Illinois residents playing in ICA Tour events. Residents of other states are not required to join ICA if they are members of their home state chess associations. However, Tour points earned by out-of-staters do not count unless they are ICA members. We have attempted to remove the names of out-of-state non-members from the following list. Because the membership records are separate from the Tour records, the names of a few non-members may remain. Membership checks will be performed at year-end to verify prize eligibility.

Master Tour Points:

CHOW Albert C	134.5
SZPISJAK Steven J	96
SEVILLANO Enrico M	95
DANDRIDGE Marvin	51
SAX Robert D	51
ZIANE Noureddine	46
SMYTHE Bill	39.2
BACHLER Kevin L	38
ZINYTCH Miron	37.8
SCOTT Gene G	36.3

Expert Tour Points:

ZINYTCH Miron	106.8
SAX Robert D	89
SCOTT Gene G	66.3
SMYTHE Bill	63.7
BENESA Arnulfo	46
MARQUEZ Anthony	46
JORDAN Roland V	41
MARSHALL James A	41
FAGAN James B	40
STEIN Peter	37

Class A Tour Points:

SMYTHE Bill	63.7
AMUNDSEN Steven A	59
COHEN Lawrence S	50
COHEN Howard	43

COX William G	38
SANTANA Miguel An	38
TUMS Valdis M	34
FORD Samuel M	33
KIRZHNER Mikhail	33
RIUS Richard G (2)	33
WONG Brian M	33

Class B Tour Points:

GAST Bryan	82.5
COVIC Mehmed	74.5
ENGELEN Mark	73.5
DELAY Joe	62
PADILLA Rudy R	55.2
GROEGER Andrew	51
BAUMGARTNER Chris	47.5
HAYES Will	43.5
ROBLEDO Mark Sr	43
SHOCKLEY Robert	40

Class C Tour Points:

ROBLEDO Mark Jr	81
KLEIN John P	70
STEVENS Joseph M	67.5
COCHRAN Craig	46
SHELLHAMER Ted C	42
ROVENSKIY Vitali (2)	38
DOBOS Gordon J	36
HART Vincent J (1)	36

LAUGER Stephen C	35
HAYES Christopher	32

Class D Tour Points:

WISHNER Michael	50
GASUNAS Anthony C	44.5
JAHEDI Salar	40
BOONE Foster	39
HENDRICKSON William	39
LOBRACO Michael J	33.5
SHELLHAMER Ted C	33
HUBBARD Andrew	32
CHU-KUNG Benjamin	29.5
KUNG Harold	29

Class E Tour Points:

PARK William	49.5
GASUNAS Anthony C	47.5
CHEN Aaron	34
KANTER Brad M (2)	29
HARBACEK Nathan	27
HUANG Winston	25.5
COVARRUBIAS Sofia	25
LEWIS Richard	25
MC NALLY Michael	25
PETTY Dan	25
KOEBELE Tom	24
TSE Boris	24

The following Tour events are either scheduled or probable during 1997:

Tim Just Winter Open, Grayslake	MAXI January 4-5, 1997	Mid-America Class Championship	MAXI March 21-23, 1997
Chicago Chess Club Plus-Score	mini January 18, 1997	Chicago Open	MAXI May 23-26, 1997
Chicago Chess Club Plus-Score Quick	micro January 19, 1997	Midway Amateur Class, Oak Lawn	MAXI July 19-20, 1997
Chicago Chess Club February Frost	mini February 8-9, 1997	Illinois Open	MAXI August 30 - September 1, 1997
U.S. Amateur Team Quick	micro February 13, 1997	Illinois Class	MAXI November 22-23, 1997

Other Tour events will be added as the year progresses. Consult the Illinois Chess Bulletin, Chess Life, or ChessPhone (630-832-5222) for details.

TOURNAMENT CALENDAR

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 directly to the ICB Editor. Unless otherwise noted, all tournaments require USCF membership. Illinois Tour events also require ICA membership. Scholastic events are marked with a [M].

Nov 2 Chesterton Chess, IN, Westchester Public Library, 200 W. Indiana, Chesterton, IN, 4-SS, G/90. PFS: \$310 based on 30 entries: \$100, \$50, U2000 \$45, U1800 \$40, U1600 \$35, U1400 \$25, U1200 \$15, Rds: 9:30, 12:00, 3:00, 6:00, Reg: 8:30-9:15 a.m. (all time is Chicago time!), EF\$: \$15, \$10 for High School or below. Info: Randy Pals, 1233 Morningside Dr., Chesterton, IN 46304. (219) 926-2266.

Jan 4-5, Tim Just's Winter Open/Reserve XII, Grayslake. 5-SS, 40/90, G/30. College of Lake County (Main Bldg.), 19351 W. Washington at Route 45, Grayslake, IL. \$52000 (b/70), Open: \$250-175-150, X 125-100, A/below 125-100 (unr qualify for top prizes only). Reserve (U1800): \$250-175-150, C 125-100, D/E 100, Unr 75 (Unr \$ total limit = \$75). EF: \$30 if mailed by 12/30/96; \$35 site/phone; \$5 discount to juniors. Reg: 1/4/96, 8-8:40 am, Rds: 9-1:30-6, 10-2:30. Tim Just, 37165 Willow, Gurnee, IL 60031. (847) 244-7954. ICA Maxi-tour event.

[M] **Jan 11, Illinois All-Grade Championship,** [USCF] Evanston High School, 1600 Dodge, Evanston, IL 60202. Contact: Ken Lewandowski, (S) 847 492-7932; (H) 847 869-8246. E-mail: klew@schools.covis.nwu.edu

Jan 11, '97 Tuley Park Quick Chess #1, Chicago, 501 E. 90th Place, EF: \$12, under 19 \$6. (\$1 off for registering before 11:30) Reg. 11:00-11:50, 1st Rd at 12. Prizes \$220

(b/24, kids count half) \$140G, \$60-\$40-\$30 best from middle 3rd \$30-\$20, best from lowest 3rd \$25-\$15. Time controls: If 14 or less; 4SS, Rd. 1 G/18, Rds 2-4 G/29; if 16 to 26: 5SS Rds 1&2 G/15, rds 3, 4, 5 G/25. If 28 players or more: 6SS, rds 1-3: G/15, rds 4-6: G/20, Info: Tom Fineberg (773) 721-3979.

Jan 12, Elmhurst Chess Club Game/29 Quad. Room 030, Elmhurst College Library, 190 Prospect, Elmhurst. 3 round RR in 4-player sections of like-rated players. EF: \$11 ECC members, \$16 non-members. Prizes: \$40 1st in each Quad. Reg. 6:00-6:50 PM, round 1 at 7:00. Info: Roger Birkeland (630) 832-1754. E-mail: rogerdb9@mail.idt.net. NS. NC.

Jan 12, Sunday High Noon Quads, Chicago. 3-RR, game/105, in 4-player sections of like-rated players. Chicago Chess Club, 1149 W Lunt. EF \$10, juniors and CCC members \$8, plus \$5 forfeit deposit returned upon completion of all games. Reg ends 11:30 a.m., round 1 at 12:00. 1st prize in each quad: free EF to any two 1-day (or one 2-day) January or February Chicago CC tournaments. No late entries, no byes. 773-761-5050.

Jan 18, Saturday Two-Section Plus-Score Mini-Tour, Chicago. 4-SS, game/60, Chicago Chess Club, 1149 W Lunt. In two sections. Open section: EF \$17, juniors and CCC members \$14. Prizes by score: 4-0 \$120, 3.5-0.5 \$60, 3-1 \$30, 2.5-1.5 \$12. Under-1800 section: EF \$15, juniors and CCC members \$12. Prizes by score: 4-0 \$80, 3.5-0.5 \$40, 3-1 \$20, 2.5-1.5 \$8. Reg ends 11:30 a.m., round 1 at 12:00. 773-761-5050. An ICA Tour mini-event.

[M] **Jan 18, Illini Union Classic,** (5-bd), University High School, 1212 W. Springfield, Urbana, IL 61801. Contact: Gene Bild (H) 217 398-2408; (S) 217 333-2870.

[M] **Jan 18, MacArthur Tournament,** Hoffman Estates, IL.

Jan. 19, Elmhurst Chess Club G/60 Winter Swiss. Room 030, Elmhurst College Library, 190 Prospect, Elmhurst. 4-SS in 2 sections: Open & U1600. EF: \$15 ECC members, \$20 non-members. Prizes: Open-1st, 2nd, U1800. U1600 section-1st, 2nd, U1400. 90% of entry fees returned as prizes. Reg. Noon-12:45, rounds at 1:00, 3:00, 5:30, 7:30. Late entries get 1/2 point bye in round 1. 1/2 point bye available any of 1st 3 rounds. Info: Roger Birkeland (630) 832-1754. E-mail: rogerdb9@mail.idt.net. NS. NC.

Jan 19, Sunday Plus-Score Micro-Tour, Chicago. 6-SS, game/29, Chicago Chess Club, 1149 W Lunt. EF \$17, juniors and CCC members \$14. Reg ends 11:30 a.m., round 1 at 12:00. Prizes by score: 6-0 \$100, 5.5-0.5 \$60, 5-1 \$35, 4.5-1.5 \$20, 4-2 \$12, 3.5-2.5 \$5. 773-761-5050. An ICA Tour micro-event.

[M] **Jan 25, Ottawa Chess Tournament,** 5-Bd Game/60, Ottawa High School Ottawa, IL TD - Julian Morrison. Contact: Craig Smoch (S) 815 433-1323 (H) 667-5201

Jan. 26, Elmhurst Chess Club Game/15 Double Quad. Room 030, Elmhurst College Library, 190 Prospect, Elmhurst. 6 round RR in 4-player sections of like-rated players. EF: \$11 ECC members, \$16 non-members. Prizes: \$40 1st in each Quad. Reg. 6:00-6:50 PM, round 1 at 7:00. Info: Roger Birkeland (630) 832-1754. E-mail: rogerdb9@mail.idt.net. NS. NC.

Jan 26, Sunday Plus-Score, Chicago. 4-SS, game/60, Chicago Chess Club, 1149 W Lunt. EF \$15, juniors and CCC members \$12. Reg ends 11:30 a.m., round 1 at 12:00. Prizes by score: 4-0 \$100, 3.5-0.5 \$50, 3-1 \$25, 2.5-1.5 \$12. 773-761-5050.

Feb 1, '97 Tuley Park Quick Chess #2, Chicago, 501 E, 90th Place, EF: \$12, under 19 \$6. (\$1 off for registering before 11:30) Reg. 11:00-11:50, 1st Rd at 12. Prizes \$220 (b/24, kids count half) \$140G, \$60-\$40-\$30 best from middle 3rd \$30-\$20, best from lowest 3rd \$25-\$15. Time controls: If 14 or less; 4SS, Rd.1 G/18, Rds 2-4 G/29; if 16 to 26: 5SS Rds 1&2 G/15, rds 3-5 G/25. If 28 players or more: 6SS, rds 1-3: G/15, rds 4-6: G/20, Info: Tom Fineberg (773) 721-3979.

Feb 2, Hedgehog Swiss, Chicago. 3-SS, game/90, in 8-player sections of like-rated players. Chicago Chess Club, 1149 W Lunt. EF \$20, juniors and CCC members \$17. Reg ends 11:30 a.m., round 1 at 12:00. Prizes \$75-\$50 in each section. No late entries. Lowest section may have up to 7 extra players. 773-761-5050.

Feb 8, Frosh-Soph Team "State" Championships, (4 rnds; Board Swiss), Bloom Trail High School, Sauk Trail & Cottage Grove, Chicago Heights, IL 60411. Contact: Don Deakin (S) 708 758-7000 ext. 164; (H) 758-5496.

Feb 8-9, Chicago Chess Club February Frost Mini-Tour. 5-SS, rounds 1-3 40/90, then SD/60, rounds 4-5 40/120, then SD/60. Chicago Chess Club, 1149 W Lunt. EF \$30, juniors, CCC members, and advance registrants (by 2/3) \$25. Reg ends 9:30 a.m. Saturday, rounds at 10-2-6, 11-5. Prizes (\$660 based on 30 players): \$160-\$140-\$120, U2200 \$100, U2000 \$80, U1800 \$60. Top U1600 gets free entry to any two 1-day (or one 2-day) Chicago CC tournament(s) 2-10-97 thru 6-30-97. 773-761-5050. An ICA Tour mini-event.

Feb 10, Fox Valley-Naperville Chess Club Monday Evening Game-30 Open, 3-SS, Game-30, Accelerated pairings, Radisson Hotel Lisle-Naperville, 3000 Warrenville Road, Lisle, IL (2 blocks NE of the Naperville Exit of I-88). Reg.: 6:45-7:20 PM at the hotel. Rounds start 7:30-8:35-9:40 sharp. EF: \$10 (\$5

discount for club members) \$\$ Prizes for 1st, 2nd, A, B, C-below depend on number of entries. Club membership encouraged but not required. Bring clocks! INFO: Richard Verber (630) 978-1380. NS. NC.

Feb 15-16, U.S. Amateur Team Championships Midwest, Rosemont, 50/2, SD/1 (rds 1 & 2 45/90, SD/30) Clarion Hotel, 6810 North Mannheim Road, Rosemont, IL 60018. Open to 4 player teams with one optional alternate. Team average (4 highest ratings as of the 1996 annual list) must be under 2200. A player rated more than 1000 points below the next higher rating will be treated as though rated exactly 1000 points below for the purpose of computing team average. EF \$85 if postmarked by 2/8, \$100 at the site. Plaque plus 4 USCF GameTime digital clocks to top team, plaque plus 4 BHB clocks to 2nd & 3rd place teams. 4 BHB clocks each to top teams with average rating below 1800, below 1600, below 1400 and below 1200. Trophies to top team in each state with 4 or more teams entered and in each of the following categories with 4 or more teams entered: company, family, college, high school (9-12), middle school (6-9), elementary school (K-6), junior (under age 20), and senior (over age 50). Scholastic teams must be from the same school if local or from the same city if traveling more than 50 miles. USCF GameTime digital clock for top player on each board 1 to 4. Special prize for best team name. Reg 7-8 p.m. Friday, 8-9 a.m. Saturday. Roster changes after 8 p.m. Friday will require a \$15 late fee. Players may register as individuals for \$25 and form teams at the site. You must be here by 8:30 a.m. to be guaranteed a team assignment. Rds 10-2-7, 10-4, Hr 64-64-64-64. (847) 297-8464, 297-1234. *Be sure to ask for the Chess Rates.* For more information or help in forming teams call Walt Brown (815) 723-9453 Ent: U.S. Chess Federation, 186 Route 9W, New Windsor, NY 12553, Attention U.S. Amateur Team Midwest. (914) 562-

8350 or 1-800-388-KING. NS. NC. W.

Feb 17, Fox Valley-Naperville Chess Club Monday Evening Game-30 Open, 3-SS, Game-30, Accelerated pairings, Radisson Hotel Lisle-Naperville, 3000 Warrenville Road, Lisle, IL (2 blocks NE of the Naperville Exit of I-88). Reg.: 6:45-7:20 PM at the hotel. Rounds start 7:30-8:35-9:40 sharp. EF: \$10 (\$5 discount for club members) \$\$ Prizes for 1st, 2nd, A, B, C-below depend on number of entries. Club membership encouraged but not required. Bring clocks! INFO: Richard Verber (630) 978-1380. NS. NC.

Feb 22, Rock Island "Boulder Dash" (5-bd), Rock Island High School, 1400 25th Ave, Rock Island, IL 61201. Contact: Bob Smith (S) 309 793-5950; (H) 787-5171; Fax 1-815-793-9866.

Feb 22, 1997 Midwest Scholastic Class Championships, Glen Ellyn.

Feb 22, Northern Illinois High School Team Championship, Lisle-Naperville, 4-SS, Game-60, Open to 5-player high school teams from Illinois, Radisson Hotel Lisle-Naperville, 3000 Warrenville Road, Lisle, IL (2 blocks NE of the Naperville Exit of I-88). Boards will be weighted 5-4-4-3-3 to determine team score. Schools may enter 1, 2, or 3 teams. EF \$50 if mailed by 2/14, \$70 per team at the door. Late registration: 8-9:00 AM. Rounds at 9:15-12:00-2:30-5:00. Awards at 7:15 PM. Food available at hotel restaurant and bargain deli. Bring sets and clocks. \$\$\$ Trophies for top 5 teams, top frosh-soph team, and top 3 players at each board. Individual players not part of 5-player team can play in separate individual's tournament which is also open to adult coaches - EF \$10 by mail, \$14 at the door. Prizes for this individual's tournament depend on number of entrants. Info and entries: Senior Master Richard Verber, 1970 Tall Oaks Drive, Aurora, IL 60505 (630) 978-1380. NS.

Feb 22, '97 Tuley Park Big Quick Chess #1, Chicago, 501 E, 90th Place, EF: \$15, under 19 \$8. (\$1 off for registering before 11:30) Reg. 11:00-11:50, 1st Rd at 12. Prizes \$325 (b/24, kids count half) \$200G, \$100-\$50-\$25 best from 2nd quarter \$35-\$25, best from 3rd quarter \$30-\$20, best from bottom quarter \$25-\$15. Time controls: If 14 of less; 4SS, Rd.1 G/18, Rds 2-4 G/29; if 16 to 26: 5SS Rds 1&2 G/15, rds 3-5 G/25. If 28 players or more: 6SS, rds 1-3: G/15, rds 4-6: G/20, Info: Tom Fineberg (773) 721-3979.

Feb 23, Sunday High Noon Quads, Chicago. 3-RR, game/105, in 4-player sections of like-rated players. Chicago Chess Club, 1149 W Lunt. EF \$10, juniors and CCC members \$8, plus \$5 forfeit deposit returned upon completion of all games. Reg ends 11:30 a.m., round 1 at 12:00. 1st prize in each quad: free EF to any two 1-day (or one 2-day) Chicago CC tournament(s) 2-24-97 thru 4-30-97. No late entries, no byes. 773-761-5050.

Feb 24, Fox Valley-Naperville Chess Club Monday Evening Game-10 Open, 5-SS, Game-10, Radisson Hotel Lisle-Naperville, 3000 Warrenville Road, Lisle, IL (2 blocks NE of the Naperville Exit of I-88). Reg.: 6:45-7:20 PM at the hotel. Rounds start 7:30 sharp. EF: \$10 (\$5 discount for club members) \$\$ Prizes depend on number of entries. Club membership encouraged but not required. Bring clocks! INFO: Richard Verber (630) 978-1380. NS. NC.

☐ **Mar 1-2, K-8 State Championship**, Peoria, IL. Call Carol Spengel at 309 - 673 - 0925 for more information.

Mar 1, Saturday Plus-Score Mini-Tour, Chicago. 4-SS, game/60, Chicago Chess Club, 1149 W Lunt. EF \$17, juniors and CCC members \$14. Reg ends 11:30 a.m., round 1 at 12:00. Prizes by score: 4-0 \$100, 3.5-0.5 \$50, 3-1 \$25, 2.5-1.5 \$12. 773-761-5050. An ICA Tour mini-event.

Mar 2, Sunday Plus-Score Micro-Tour, Chicago. 6-SS, game/29, Chicago Chess Club, 1149 W Lunt. EF \$17, juniors and CCC members \$14. Reg ends 11:30 a.m., round 1 at 12:00. Prizes by score: 6-0 \$100, 5.5-0.5 \$60, 5-1 \$35, 4.5-1.5 \$20, 4-2 \$12, 3.5-2.5 \$5. 773-761-5050. An ICA Tour micro-event.

March 2, Elmhurst Chess Club Game/10. Room 030, Elmhurst College Library, 190 Prospect, Elmhurst. RR in sections. EF: \$6 ECC members, \$10 non-members. Prizes: 1st, 2nd in each section-dependent on entries. Reg. 6:00-6:45 PM, round 1 at 7:00. Info: Roger Birkeeland (630) 832-1754. E-mail: rogerdb9@mail.idi.net. NS. NC.

Mar 6-9, U.S. Masters, Oak Brook. 7-SS, 40/2, 20/1, SD/30. Hyatt Regency Oak Brook, 1909 Spring Rd., Oak Brook, IL. \$\$G: 17,400. Open to players rated 2200 or over, or who ever have been so rated, plus six seeded juniors rated over 2000. FIDE Rated. For more info: Helen Warren, Midwest Chess Association, PO Box 305, Western Springs, IL 60558. (630) 663-0688. apct@aol.com

☐ **Mar 8, Roanoke-Benson**, (8-bd) Roanoke-Benson High School, 303 Joseph, P.O. Box 490, Roanoke, IL 61561 Contact: Greg Rasmuson (S) 309 923-8401; (H) 394-2272.

Mar 8, Fox Valley-Naperville Chess Club Saturday in March Radisson Hotel \$500 Guarantee Expert & Amateur, 4-SS, Game-60, Accelerated pairings, Open to players rated below 2200, Radisson Hotel Lisle-Naperville, 3000 Warrenville Road, Lisle, IL (2 blocks NE of the Naperville Exit of I-88). All Illinois entrants must be ICA members. Reg.: 9:00-9:45 AM at the hotel. Rounds 10-12:30-3:00-5:30. EF: \$20 at site, \$5 discount for club members. \$\$ Guaranteed prizes: 120-80, A 80, B 70, C 70, D-below 50, Junior 40. Club membership encouraged but not required. Bring clocks! INFO: Richard Verber (630) 978-1380. NS. NC. ICA Mini-Tour Event.

Mar 9, Sunday Plus-Score Amateur, Chicago. 4-SS, game/60, Chicago Chess Club, 1149 W Lunt. Open only to players rated below 2200 or unrated. EF \$14, juniors and CCC members \$12. Reg ends 11:30 a.m., round 1 at 12:00. Prizes by score: 4-0 \$80, 3.5-0.5 \$40, 3-1 \$20, 2.5-1.5 \$8. 773-761-5050.

Mar 10, Fox Valley-Naperville Chess Club Monday Evening Game-12 Open, 5-SS, Game-12, Radisson Hotel Lisle-Naperville, 3000 Warrenville Road, Lisle, IL (2 blocks NE of the Naperville Exit of I-88). Reg.: 6:45-7:20 PM at the hotel. Rounds start 7:30 sharp. EF: \$10 (\$5 discount for club members) \$\$ Prizes depend on number of entries. Club membership encouraged but not required. Bring clocks! INFO: Richard Verber (630) 978-1380. NS. NC.

☐ **Mar 14-15, IHSA State Chess Team Tourney**, University High School, Normal, IL.

☐ **Mar 15, Deerpath Middle School**, Lake Forest, IL.

Mar 16, Illinois Chess Association Annual Awards Banquet, Bohemian Crystal Restaurant, 639 N. Blackhawk Drive, Westmont, IL. A few blocks west of Route 83 (Kingery) and Ogden Ave. FREE Five minute chess with Grandmaster Dmitry Gurevich, starting at noon. FREE - prizes for draws and winners. All you can eat sumptuous European-style dinner starts at 1:30 pm. Support you Illinois Chess Association! Bring friends and family. \$20 per person, must be paid in advance. Send check to: Chess Banquet, Box 100, Palos Heights, IL 60463. For a free map include a self-addressed, stamped envelope. Info: Fred Gruenberg (708) 489-5800.

Mar 21-23, Mid-America Class Championships, Rosemont, IL.

Mar 22, '97 Tuley Park Quick Chess #4, Chicago, 501 E, 90th Place, EF: \$12, under 19 \$6. (\$1 off

for registering before 11:30) Reg. 11:00-11:50, 1st Rd at 12. Prizes \$220 (b/24, kids count half) \$140G, \$60-\$40-\$30 best from middle 3rd \$30-\$20, best from lowest 3rd \$25-\$15. Time controls: If 14 or less; 4SS, Rd.1 G/18, Rds 2-4 G/29; if 16 to 26: 5SS Rds 1&2 G/15, rds 3, 4, 5 G/25. If 28 players or more: 6SS, rds 1-3: G/15, rds 4-6: G/20, Info: Tom Fineberg (773) 721-3979.

Apr 11-13, National Open, Las Vegas, NV.

Apr 12, '97 Tuley Park Quick Chess #5, Chicago, 501 E, 90th Place, EF: \$12, under 19 \$6. (\$1 off for registering before 11:30) Reg. 11:00-11:50, 1st Rd at 12. Prizes \$220 (b/24, kids count half) \$140G, \$60-\$40-\$30 best from middle 3rd \$30-\$20, best from lowest 3rd \$25-\$15. Time controls: If 14 or less; 4SS, Rd.1 G/18, Rds 2-4 G/29; if 16 to 26: 5SS Rds 1&2 G/15, rds 3, 4, 5 G/25. If 28 players or more: 6SS, rds 1-3:

G/15, rds 4-6: G/20, Info: Tom Fineberg (773) 721-3979.

☐ Apr 19, ICCA "State" Individual, Bloom Trail High School, contact Mike Zacate.

☐ Apr 25-28, USCF "Super Nationals" Elementary, JHS, and HS Championships, Knoxville, TN.

May 3, '97 Tuley Park Big Quick Chess #2, Chicago, 501 E, 90th Place, EF: \$15, under 19 \$8. (\$1 off for registering before 11:30) Reg. 11:00-11:50, 1st Rd at 12. Prizes \$325 (b/24, kids count half) \$200G, \$100-\$50-\$25 best from 2nd quarter \$35-\$25, best from 3rd quarter \$30-\$20, best from bottom quarter \$25-\$15. Time controls: If 14 or less; 4SS, Rd.1 G/18, Rds 2-4 G/29; if 16 to 26: 5SS Rds 1&2 G/15, rds 3-5 G/25. If 28 players or more: 6SS, rds 1-3: G/15, rds 4-6: G/20, Info: Tom Fineberg (773) 721-3979.

May 23-26, Chicago Open, Schaumburg, IL MAXI.

Jul 19-20, Midway Amateur Class Championship, ICA Maxi-tour event.

Aug 3-15, U.S. Open, Orlando, FL.

Aug 30- Sep 1, Illinois Open, ICA Maxi-tour event.

☐ Nov 13-16, USCF National K-12 Scholastic Grade Championships, Parsippany, NJ.

Nov 22-23, Illinois Class Championships MAXI.

1998

Aug 1-9, U.S. Open, Kona, Hawaii.

☐ Dec 4-6, USCF National K-12 Scholastic Grade Championships, Oak Brook, IL.

A NEW BOOK BY ANATOLY KARPOV

Elista Diaries: Karpov-Kamsky 1996

by GM Anatoly Karpov & GM Ron Henley

Elista Diaries is the classic first-hand account of one of the most intensely fought World Chess Championship Matches seen for decades. The World Champion and his chief trainer deeply annotate all of the games from the 1996 World Championship Match. In the first chapter, the authors pay tribute to all of the World Champions (from Morphy to the present day) by analyzing their favorite games played by the great chess artists who have, each in turn, captured the Chess Crown. Karpov includes seven of his own favorite and most brilliant games from the period 1992-1996. Subsequent chapters deal with Kamsky's 1993-1995 progress to the finals, previous Karpov-Kamsky encounters (dating to 1991) and the 1995 Karpov-Gelfand Candidates Match.

333 + viii pages, 415 diagrams, FAN. List Price \$29.95 SmartPrice \$27.70

WORLD WIDE WEB CHESS SUPERSTORE™

"The Chess Store for the Twenty-First Century"

<http://www.smartchess.com/chess/>

Toll-Free 1-800-425-3555

We accept all major credit cards. Please add \$5.00 for shipping & handling.

ILLINOIS CHESS PATRONS

Century Club Members

Kevin Bachler	Park Ridge
Michael Belovesick Sr	Addison
Thomas Fineberg	Chicago
Joshua Flores	Chicago
David Garrett	Chicago
Fred Gruenberg	Palos Heights
James Hilton	Flossmoor
Samuel Naylor VI	Carthage
James D Oberweis	Aurora
Pete Roche	Winnetka
Scott Silverman	Elk Grove Village
Bill Smythe	Chicago
Burton Vincent	Chicago
Helen E Warren	Western Springs
Jim Warren	Western Springs
Jim Zimmerman	Libertyville

Gold Card Members

Leslie Bale	Des Plaines
Todd Barre	Elmhurst
Timothy Bogan	Chicago
Kurt P Bridgham	Crawfordsville IN
Paul H Cox	Chicago
William Dwyer	Chicago Ridge
Hector Hernandez	Chicago
H Steven Hoisington	Ogden UT
Thomas Howell	Evanston
Toshio Imai	East Lansing MI
Stephen C Lauger	DeKalb
Alan Losoff	Morton Grove
Kenneth Marshall	Lombard
Fred Meyers	Sterling
Frank Mrgan	Chicago

ICA Elected Officers

Hector Hernandez, President
6210 S. Melvina Avenue
Chicago, IL 60638-4308
(773) 586-3950

Josh Manion, Metro Vice President
3 Buckingham Drive
Aurora, IL 60506-9199
(630) 466-4886

Michael Leali, Downstate Vice President
7319 N Edgewild Drive
Peoria, IL 61614-2113
(309) 691-2823

Joshua Flores, Secretary
379 Chilvers Court
Naperville, IL 60565-6331
(630) 305-0152

William Naff
Peter Pelts
Daniel Pradt
Michael Pratts
Irwin Rothschild
Arthur Sinclair
Peter Stein
Mitchel Sweig
James Tanaka
Harold Winston
Philip Wong
Sandy Zabell

Patron Members

Bob Ash
Mark Baltazar
Brian Bannon
Edward J Blanco Jr
Dennis Bourgeric
Bill Brock
Jim Brotsos
Walter Brown Jr
Gregory Bungo
J Marcellus Burke
COMPX BP
Anthony F Caliendo
Lawrence Cohen
Joe Delay
Leroy Dubeck
Nik Goncharoff
William Graves
Charles Hicks
Kazys Jancauskas
Anthony Jasaitis
Tim Just

Howard Cohen, Treasurer
10482 Anne Ct #2E
Rosemont, IL 60018-3520
(847) 803-0941

Jim Oberweis, Past President
3 Buckingham Drive
Aurora, IL 60506-9199
(630) 466-4886

USCF Delegates

by virtue of their USCF position

Todd Barre	Regional Vice-President
Garrett Scott	Regional Vice-President
Frank Skoff	Life Voting Member
Helen Warren	Life Voting Member
Harold Winston	Life Voting Member

by ICA-appointment

Hector Hernandez	Tim Just
Alan R. Losoff	Richard Verber
Fred Gruenberg	

Peoria
Niles
Glen Ellyn
Chicago
Park Forest
Evanston
Naperville
Evanston
Chicago
Naperville
Wilmette
Evanston

Urbana
Matteson
Gurnee
Chicago
Normal
Chicago
Chicago
Crest Hill
Elmhurst
Chicago
Prospect Heights
Aurora
Villa Park
Schaumburg
Cherry Hill NJ
Hoffman Estates
Chicago
Naperville
Darien
Bedford Park
Gurnee

Scott Kirtsley
Thomas Knoedler
Peter Kuhn
Daniel Y Leung
Michael Lobraco
Dave Marema
Anthony Marquez
Gary J Martin
Eugene Martinovsky
Thomas Mayka
Tom McCormack
John Ormins
Alex Pehas
Larry Petroff
Catalino Reyes
Dr M Barrie Richmond
Marvin Rogan
Steve Rydberg Jr
Frank Sanchez
Ray Doyle Satterlee
Garrett Scott
Andrew D Skaar
Anthony Sodaro
E O Sollano
Walter Sowa
Leonard Spiegel
Joseph C Splinter
Daniel C Swanson
William Terbell
Anthony Tucker
John Tums
Timothy Williams
Philip Woodruff

Shorewood WI
Springfield
Des Plaines
Park Ridge
Park Ridge
Lombard
Chicago
Park Ridge
Naperville
Phoenix AZ
Dallas TX
Joliet
Darien
Naperville
Addison
Highland Park
Chicago
Mokena
Deerfield
Wheaton
Normal
Springfield
Lyons
Chicago
Harwood Heights
Geneva
Hanover Park
Chicago
Glen Ellyn
Springfield
Oak Park
Hinsdale

USCF Voting Members

ICA appointed

Jim Oberweis	Tom Fineberg
Erv Sedlock	Dennis Grant
Jim Warren	Larry Cohen
Walter Brown	Alan Watson
Bill Smythe	Mike Zacate
Bill Naff	Marvin Dandridge
Mike Leali	Tom Knoedler
Ken Marshall	Josh Flores

ICA appointed alternates

Les Bale	Ken Lewandowski
Kevin Bachler	Keith Martin
Chris Baumgartner	Paul Mills
Ed Blanco	Glenn Panner
Jim Brotsos	Michael Pratts
Albert Chow	Bill Reed
Bill Cox	Bill Wilkinson

Where to Play Chess

ICA Club Affiliates

American Postal Chess Tournaments sponsors postal events and sells chess books & equipment. Jim or Helen Warren, PO Box 305, Western Springs 60558. (630) 663-0688. apct@aol.com.

Avery Conley School Chess Club 1400 W Maple Avenue, Downers Grove 60515.

Central Lake County Chess Club meets Fridays 7:15 p.m. to midnight at College of Lake County, Bldg. 1, Washington at Rt. 45, Grayslake. Dennis Grant, 1657 McKay, Waukegan 60087. (847) 336-5188.

Chesterton Chess Center meets at Westchester Public Library, 200 W. Indiana, Chesterton, IN. Randy Pals, (219) 926-2266.

The **Chicago Chess Club** is located at 1149 W. Lunt, Chicago, 60626 and is open from 6 to 11 p.m. Wednesday through Sunday. (773) 761-5050.

Chicago Chess Institute seeks to expose Chicagoland youth to World Class Chess. J Thomas Porter, 6127 S Drexel Ave, Chicago, Illinois 60637. (773) 752-6255.

Chicago Industrial Chess League organizes frequent competition among commercial or government teams with awards, ratings, and special events. W. K. Underwood, 207 S Dorchester Av, Wheaton. (630) 462-0393

Continental Chess Association PO Box 249, Salisbury Mills, NY 12577. Bill Gochberg.

Crossroads Chess Club meets Tuesdays at 6 p.m. at K Square Mall Food Court off I-57/I-70 exit 160 Effingham. Cameron Felner (217) 844-2645.

Downers Grove Park District Chess Club meets Thursdays 6:30-10 p.m., Lincoln Center, 935 Maple Av., Downers Grove. George Uffner, (630) 960-9382.

Elmhurst Chess Club meets, and holds frequent USCF events, Sundays 6 p.m. to midnight, Room #30, Elmhurst College Library, 190 Prospect, Elmhurst. Roger Birkeland (630) 832-1754. rogerdb9@mail.icf.net.

Evansville Township High School Chess Club 1680 Dodge, Evanston, 60204. Ken Luszczewski, (847) 492-7932.

Fox Valley Chess Club is moving to the Radisson Hotel, 3000 Warrenville Road, Lisle, IL effective Monday, September 9th. The hotel is located 2 blocks NE of the Naperville Rd. Exit of I-88. Hours are 6:30 to 11 pm Mondays. Ladder tournaments every week. USCF events begin mid-October. Richard Verber (708) 978-1380.

Franklin Chess Club meets Fridays 5:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. at Franklin Elementary School. Open to students at Franklin and other Park Ridge grade schools. Sponsors tournaments in Park Ridge

area. Kevin Bachler, 2719 W DeCook Av, Park Ridge, IL 60068. (847) 698-9365. KBachler@aol.com.

Greater Peoria Chess Federation meets Mondays 7 p.m. For site information, please contact Wayne Zimmerman, 514 W. Loucks Ave., Peoria, IL 61604. (309) 692-4480 (days) (309) 686-0192 (nights).

Hardee's Enoka Chess Club Jack Lewis, 721 N. Main St., Eureka 61530. (309) 467-4046.

Illini Chess Club meets Wednesdays 7-10 p.m. in the Lucy Ellis Lounge, Foreign Languages Building, 707 S. Matthews Av., Urbana. For more info contact: Kyle Camarda, (217) 367-3816 or by e-mail: kyle@turing.soc.uiuc.edu.

Illinois Chess Coaches Association is open to scholastic chess coaches in Illinois. For further information contact Mike Zandt. (708) 479-9380.

Lake County Chess Association sponsors rated tournaments in the Grayslake-Zion area. Tim Just, 37165 Willow, Gurnee 60031. (847) 244-7954. timjust@lnd.com.

Mid-America Chess Association sponsors the Mid-America Chess Championships and brings national tournaments to the Chicago area. 811 Elrose Ct., Crest Hill, IL 60435. (815) 723-9433.

Midway Chess Enterprises PO Box 388765, Chicago, IL 60638.

North Avenue Beach Lake Fish for Quick Blitz Action bring sets and clocks to Harper Court or North Avenue Chess Pavilion. Weather Permitting. Sonia Taki.

Oak Park/River Forest Chess Club meets Tuesdays 7 p.m. to midnight, Dominican Conference Center, 7200 W. Division, River Forest. Ken Marshall, 357 W Grove, Lombard 60148. (630) 932-1455.

Park Forest Chess Club meets Thursdays 7 to 10 p.m., Freedom Hall, Orchard & Lakewood, Park Forest. Lawrence Cohen. (630) 834-2477.

Rudy Lazano Library Chess Club 1805 S. Loomis, 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 adjoining suburbs. Bill Smythe, 1159 W. Lunt #259, Chicago 60626, (773) 761-2455.

St. Charles Chess Club meets Thursdays 7 p.m. at Baker Community House, 101 S. 2nd (Rt. 31), St. Charles. Erv Sedlock, 6 N. 307 Old Homestead Rd., St. Charles 60174. (630) 377-7995.

The **South Suburban Chess Club Of Greater Chicago** meets Fridays 7 p.m. to midnight at Lutheran Church, 5100 W 115th Street, Alsip. Joe Bannon, (773) 445-0631.

Springfield Chess Club Tom Knoedler, 2104 S Fourth St, Springfield (217) 523-7265.

Tuley Park Chess Club holds frequent Saturday tournaments at Tuley Park Field House, 501 E. 90th Pl., Chicago. Tom Finberg, 7321 S South Shore Dr., Chicago 60649, (773) 721-3979.

West Middle School Chess Club 1900 N. Rockton Av., Rockford 61103. (815) 966-3220. Ralph Sullons.

Join the Illinois Chess Association and receive six issues of the award winning Illinois Chess Bulletin. In addition, you'll qualify to enter dozens of 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 yearend.

Each year the ICA organizes major tournaments like the Illinois Open and the Illinois Chess Championships and helps bring tournaments like the National High School Championships to Illinois. The ICA also sponsors a scholastic clinic, maintains the tournament clearing house and promotes and publicizes chess activity statewide.

Membership is only \$14 per year (\$8 juniors under 20) but you can show increased support for Illinois Chess by joining as a Patron, Gold Card, or Century Club member. Be acknowledged in each issue of the ICB and receive your magazine by first class mail.

Join now. Mail to:

Joshua Flores, ICA Membership Secretary, 379 Chivers Court, Naperville, IL 60565-6331.

Century Club \$100 Patron \$35
 Gold Card \$50 Adult \$14
 High School Chess Coach (ICCA) \$15
 Junior \$8 (birthdate _____)

Name _____
Address _____

uacf id _____ phone _____



1997 U.S. AMATEUR TEAM CHAMPIONSHIP MIDWEST



February 15-16 ... Clarion Hotel
6810 North Mannheim Road, Rosemont, Illinois

Back for the fifth year in the Chicago area, we welcome back the many players who have enjoyed this event.



5 Round Swiss for Teams of 4 players
with an optional alternate

Time Control: 50/2, SD/1 (rounds 1 & 2 45/90, SD/30)

Entry Fees: \$85 per team until 2/8, \$100 after. \$25 per individual.
\$15 change fee for roster changes after 2/14.

Prizes Plaque plus 4 USCF GameTime digital clocks to top team, plaque plus 4 BHB clocks to 2nd & 3rd place teams. 4 BHB clocks each to top teams with average rating below 2000, below 1800, below 1600, below 1400 and below 1200. Trophies to top team in each state with 4 or more teams entered and in each of the following categories with 4 or more teams entered: company, family, college, high school (9-12), middle school (6-9),

elementary school (K-6), junior (under age 20), and senior (over age 50). *Scholastic teams must be from the same school if local or from the same city if traveling more than 50 miles.* USCF GameTime digital clock for top player on each board 1 to 4. Special prize for best team name.

Mid-America



Chess Association

- **Team Rating** is based on the four top players as shown in the 1996 Annual Rating List ("December Rating Supplement"), and must be under 2200. Players rated more than 1000 points below the next higher rating will be averaged as though rated exactly 1000 points below.
- **Advance Registration:** Make checks payable to "USCF" and mail to: U.S. Chess Federation, 3054 NYS RTE 9W, New Windsor, NY 12553, Attention U.S. Amateur Team Midwest (914) 562-8350 or 1-800-388-KING. Include name, rating, and USCF ID for each player on team, and team captain's name and address.
- **On Site Registration:** Friday, February 14 from 7 to 10 p.m., Saturday, February 15 from 8 to 9 a.m. Individuals wishing assignment to a team must arrive by 8:30 a.m.
- **Membership** in the USCF is required, and can be purchased at the tournament site.
- **Side Events:** The Illinois Quick Chess Championship, Friday, February 14th. An ICA MICRO-TOUR event.
- **Driving instructions:** exit Kennedy Expressway (I-190) at Mannheim Road. North 3/4 miles to Clarion Hotel.
- **Public Transportation:** take the 'L' to O'Hare and catch the Clarion courtesy bus at the "ground transportation" signs.
- **Hotel Rates:** \$64 1-4 in room. Call (847) 297-8464 or 297-1234. *Reserve early!* The hotel may be sold out by February 1.
- **Special Airfare Discounts** are available from Classic Travel at 1-800-488-6080 or (630) 980-7900.
- **Lindsey Chess Supplies** will be on hand with a great selection of chess books and equipment.
- **For More Information or Help in Forming Teams** Contact Walt Brown at (815) 723-9453.



379 Chivers Court
Naperville, IL 60566-6331

**Address Correction
Requested**

BULK RATE
U.S. Postage Paid
Astoria, IL 61501
Permit No. 9...