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# President's Podium

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I received quite a few phone calls, letters and Christmas cards recently with thanks and appreciation for what the ICA is doing and has done last year. We appreciate your remarks and hope to add more chess and fun events for you this year.

Helen Warren's US Masters Invitational, this March 9th through 12th, at the Oak Brook Hyatt, should be high on your list. Most of us aren't Masters and won't be playing, but come and visit. There will be over a hundred of the strongest chess players in the US. And if you really want to get involved and have some spare time there are a few fun type jobs that need to be done. Please call Helen at 630-663-0866 - she'll be glad to hear from you. And you'll be glad you did too!!

The ICA Awards banquet will be February 27th at the Bohemian Crystal restaurant in Westmont. Very easy to get to. For twenty dollars you'll have a real ethnic gourmet dinner and meet your fellow ICA officers and chess players. A real fun afternoon.

And the Chess festival of the year will be the National Open in Las Vegas- March 16th through 20th. This Millennium chess extravaganza will be the most fun tournament in the most fun city- Las Vegas this year. We'll all be there. ENJOY THE FUN! Come and be there too.

The Illinois Open over the Labor Day weekend, September 2-3-4, will once again be at the Arlington Park Hilton ...oops Sheraton. They have changed to a Sheraton because they are upgrading and renovating the hotel. This will be a real classy event. We've also added more playing area so we can really make this a big event. Let's break the record of 241 for the Illinois Open in 2000. Mark your calendar for the Illinois Open over the Labor Day weekend now.

We are negotiating with the University of Illinois at Circle Center again for the Illinois Class the weekend before Thanksgiving. We plan on going back to the slower time controls for the higher rated players and maybe we can break some records at the Class this year too.

Mike Zacate, Chairman of the ICA Scholastic Committee, and Tom Larson, City of Chicago Chess Coordinator, are working out the details for a K - 12 Championship at Navy Pier in October. With the Illinois Open and the Illinois Class resolved this early we can devote some time in making a K-12 tournament a big success and maybe an annual event.

And try and play in the one-day Officer's Appreciation tournaments this year. Your participation in these tournaments supports our efforts and the Illinois Chess Association.

*Thank you.*

*Fred Gruenburg*

# Square Talk

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Joshua Flores

**2000** Look at that number. It is awe-inspiring, no? It signals the end of era and the beginning of another. Within the last thousand years, there have been tremendous explosions in all facets of Humanity and Human interest. Some have been bad, but most have been good or at least caused progress towards a common good.

Most of these changes happened during the 1900's. A lot of growing up, and along with it, a lot of growing pains. Drastic changes like the Industrial Revolution, Sexual Revolution, WWI and WWII, Atomic Age, Medical Improvements, and most of all... the dawn of the Computer Age. Chess has not missed being affected by the 1900's either.

In the 1900's, we have seen true Geniuses of the game come forth and forever change the way our game is played. People like Morphy, Marshall, Capablanca, Alekhine, Nimzovich, Lasker, Steinitz, Fischer, and many many others have enriched our chess heritage and culture. And thanks to the computer, we can now pull up any of their games with a few strokes on a keyboard and learn from them as well as enjoy their artistry.

Wonder what the next 100, let alone 1000, years holds in store for us? Who will the Geniuses our descendants in 2100 will be admiring? I look forward to the new years and their challenges with open arms and excitement.

The ICB will continue to change with the times. Our front cover is the first one in full color in my recent memory. Thanks to Brian Struc for doing such a wonderful job with it.

In this issue, Tomas' treatise on the "Sevillano Secilian" is continued. We have our regular features, GM Mednis' Practical Endgames, LoBraco's King's Komer, and Barre's Chess Wizardry. Also crosstables galore - from the Midwest Class, Illinois Class, and many other Illinois Tour Events. Also check out the 1999 Illinois Tour Winners. Hats off to all of them and all the others who kept them on their toes. The rules for the 2000 Tour is in this issue... so read up and start earning your points!

Keep sending me letters, thoughts, ideas. And... oh yes... See you at the ICA Banquet!

*Chessically yours,*

*Joshua Flores*

# 1999 Illinois Class Championships

The 1999 Illinois Class Championships was held the weekend before Thanksgiving at the University of Illinois at Chicago Circle Center.

The playing site was extremely convenient, as it is very accessible via highways, trains, and buses.

Organizer and ICA President had a very capable directing staff of Chief TD Michael Zacate, and assistants Walter Brown and Glen Panner.

UIC was very enthusiastic about hosting this event, that they even picked up the parking cost for anyone using the garage across the street.

Fred tried out a new format for this event. In order to try to attract more players - especially Juniors- he figured he would give them more games for their dollar. Since it is a class event, adding more "rounds" could not be an answer but why not just add more games?

So for the first 2 rounds, there were two games played with each opponent, switching colors - of course, at a shorter time control. The last 2 rounds were played as single games at a longer time control.

I, personally, enjoyed this format. I would not run away from joining another tournament with a similar theme.

There were a lot of upsets, more than was expected, during the first 2 rounds. Maybe the shorter Time limit was a factor in that? But if that is so, then what would be the reason for the upsets that occurred in the later rounds? In both Class A and Class B the favored player lost in the last round to be dropped into a group prize instead of clear first.

Illinois Class		November 20-21, 1999									
MASTER-EXPERT		score									
1	GUREVICH Dmitry IL	2615	W14	W14	W 4	L 4	W 2	D 3	4 5		
2	YOUNG Angelo IL	2478	W17	W17	D 8	W 8	L 1	D 5	4		
3	PALOS Osman IL	2440	D10	W10	L 7	W 7	W 4	D 1	4		
4	TATE Emory A IN	2360	W 9	W 9	L 1	W 1	L 3	W 7	4		
5	CHOW Albert C IL	2317	L11	W11	D15	W15	W 8	D 2	4		
6	CIMA Joe IL	1905	L 8	L 8	W17	W17	H	W10	3 5		
7	MAKSIMOVIC Dejan IL	2250	W15	L15	W 3	L 3	W11	L 4	3		
8	MARSHALL James A IL	2212	W 6	W 6	D 2	L 2	L 5	D 9	3		
9	BROCK William IL	1965	L 4	L 4	D12	W12	W13	D 8	3		
10	SCOTT Gene G IL	2045	D 3	L 3	L14	W14	W15	L 6	2 5		
11	GORLIN Yelena IL	1953	W 5	L 5	W13	D13	L 7	-	2.5		
*2	SMYTHE Bill IL	1800	-	-	D 9	L 9	D14	X	2		
13	RIDDLE Robert IL	1743	L16	W16	L11	D11	L 9	H	2		
14	INUMERABLE Floren IL	2079	L 1	L 1	W10	L10	D12	-	1 5		
15	THOMPSON Cedric A WI	1920	L 7	W 7	D 5	L 5	L10	-	1 5		
16	MILBRATZ Walter A IL	2203	W13	L13	-	-	-	-	1		
17	KINNAIRD Rodney M IL	2067	L 2	L 2	L 6	L 6	-	-	0		

Illinois Class		November 20-21, 1999									
CLASS A		score									
1	WOLF William P IL	1987	L12	W12	W 8	D 8	W11	W10	4 5		
2	COHEN Lawrence S IL	1986	W23	W23	D 4	L 4	W15	W 3	4 5		
3	HERNANDEZ Hector IL	1903	W17	W17	W19	W19	D 4	L 2	4 5		
4	AKHMETOV Artem IL	1870	W16	W16	D 2	W 2	D 3	D 6	4 5		
5	GORLIN Andrey IL	1818	D20	W20	W 7	D 7	D 6	W 9	4 5		
6	MURPHY James M IL	1961	W13	W13	L10	W10	D 5	D 4	4		
7	MODES Daniel R IL	1914	D15	W15	L 5	D 5	W17	D11	3 5		
8	AMUNDSEN Steven A IL	1892	W18	L18	L 1	D 1	W19	W15	3 5		
9	ZAZOVSKIY Viktor IL	1830	L11	W11	W20	W20	D10	L 5	3 5		
10	REDDIVARI Dushyan IL	1779	W22	W22	W 6	L 6	D 9	L 1	3 5		
11	FORD Samuel M IL	1960	W 9	L 9	W12	D12	L 1	D 7	3		
12	COHEN Howard IL	1852	W 1	L 1	L11	D11	D14	W17	3		
13	GLEASON Neil J WI	1841	L 6	L 6	L21	B	W20	W19	3		
14	HUANG Kenneth IL	1871	H	-	H	-	D12	W18	2 5		
15	GORLIN Gennadiy IL	1826	D 7	L 7	W22	X22	L 2	L 8	2 5		
16	JAHEDI Salar IL	1706	L 4	L 4	B	W21	H	-	2.5		
17	COVIC Mehmed IL	1800	L 3	L 3	W23	W23	L 7	L12	2		
18	SMYTHE Bill IL	1800	L 8	W 8	-	-	W23	L14	2		
19	LONCAREVIC Robert IL	1709	W21	W21	L 3	L 3	L 8	L13	2		
20	SOLLANO Eo IL	1908	D 5	L 5	L 9	L 9	L13	W23	1 5		
21	ALLISON Roger D IL	1709	L19	L19	W13	L16	-	-	1		
22	CHAVEZ Roberto IL	1889	L10	L10	L15	F15	-	-	0		
23	MARKOVIC Arandel IL	1842	L 2	L 2	L17	L17	L18	L20	0		

Illinois Class		November 20-21, 1999									
CLASS B		score									
1	LECHNICK William IL	1652	W10	L10	W16	W16	W 8	W 2	5		
2	FLORES Joshua IL	1774	W 6	W 6	D 8	D 8	W 7	L 1	4		
3	ROUSTAN Pierre D IL	1716	W 7	L 7	W10	L10	W 9	W 5	4		
4	STEVENS Joseph M IL	1600	W14	L14	W13	L13	W10	W 7	4		
5	MC CORMICK Andy IL	1105	W11	D11	W14	D14	W13	L 3	4		
6	BUCIOR Sylvester IL	1610	L 2	L 2	D15	W15	W14	W 8	3 5		
7	WILLIAMS Reginald IL	1600	L 3	W 3	W12	W12	L 2	L 4	3		
8	BRASWELL Isaac M IL	1593	W15	W15	D 2	D 2	L 1	L 6	3		
9	HUBBARD Andrew IL	1578	W13	L13	W11	L11	L 3	W15	3		
10	ARAMIL William J IL	1552	L 1	W 1	L 3	W 3	L 4	W13	3		
11	BISHOP Jack IL	1682	L 5	D 5	L 9	W 9	W12	-	2.5		
12	MIEL James H IL	1698	W16	L16	L 7	L 7	L11	W16	2		
13	RATNER Jacob M IL	1662	L 9	W 9	L 4	W 4	L 5	L10	2		
14	GROEGER Andrew IL	1717	L 4	W 4	L 5	D 5	L 6	F	1 5		
15	ELLICE H Wayne IL	1714	L 8	L 8	D 6	L 6	W16	L 9	1 5		
16	PAINTER Jameson R IL	1588	L12	W12	L 1	L 1	L15	L12	1		



In the Master/Expert section, resident GM, who lives only a few blocks away from the playing site, came in clear first with 4.5/6 after suffering a loss to Emory Tate in the double game 2 round. Others also suffered a similar scenario in this section, most notably Albert Chow losing to young and upcoming Yelena Gorlin.

Class A leader, Hector Hernandez, lost a very tough game against Larry Cohen. Larry found a winning method in, what many - including myself - thought was a dead drawn position. This was after Hector missed a winning move in a very complicated tactical attack. This loss put Hector into a 5-way tie for first place instead of clear first.

In Class B, I fell into the classical Bishop sac and check on h7 exposing my Queen to capture. Despite having a rook & bishop for her majesty, I was unable to hang on. Therefore losing the game. William Lechnik became the Class B Champion. And I had to be satisfied with sharing prize money for 2nd through 5th.

In Class C, Carlos Sanchez failed to win with a Queen against a pawn in deep time trouble against the section leader, youngster, Jason Duncan. He had to settle for a draw and a share of 2nd through 5th place. After this, many of Carlos' friends spent 30 minutes with him showing him the winning ideas. I don't think he will ever repeat that again.

In the D/Below section, the only perfect scorer emerged. C. Skiadas won all his games to garner the title and first place money.

Our Games Editor has provided us with some games he was able to find. I had the rest but was able to find them until recently. I will make sure he has them for the next ICB.

Illinois Class		November 20-21, 1999									
CLASS C		score									
1	DUNCAN Jason IL	1405	W 9	W 9	W11	W11	W 4	D 2	5 5		
2	SANCHEZ Carlos IL	1562	L14	W14	W18	W18	W 8	D 1	4.5		
3	SCHNEEBERGER Joseph WI	1546	W18	L18	W14	W14	W 6	D 5	4.5		
4	RAMOS Fabian IL	1425	W22	D22	W 7	W 7	L 1	W 8	4.5		
5	LENER Gabriel IL	1298	D 8	D12	W21	W21	W10	D 3	4.5		
6	BLACKMAN William IL	1298	W21	L21	W22	W22	L 3	W 9	4		
7	LEWIS Otis IL	1317	D13	W13	L 4	L 4	W17	W11	3.5		
8	MILES Kyle IL	1273	D 5	B	W12	W12	L 2	L 4	3.5		
9	PADILLA Rudy R IL	1500	L 1	L 1	B	W13	W16	L 6	3		
10	GILRUTH Bruce IL	1338	L15	W15	W20	W20	L 5	-	3		
11	ENGEL William IL	1254	W17	W17	L 1	L 1	W15	L 7	3		
12	LOBRACO Michael J IL	1456	B	D 5	L 8	L 8	D13	D14	2.5		
13	HANKE Paul D IL	1452	D 7	L 7	W17	L 9	D12	D19	2.5		
14	KEMPNER Chps IL	1436	W 2	L 2	L 3	L 3	W19	D12	2.5		
15	ROKITA Mark IL	1459	W10	L10	W16	L16	L11	-	2		
16	SHELLHAMER Ted C IL	1404	W20	L20	L15	W15	L 9	-	2		
17	FONSTEIN Michael IL	1443	L11	L11	L13	B	L 7	H	1.5		
18	PRIJIC Abdulah IL	1427	L 3	W 3	L 2	L 2	H	-	1.5		
19	HUANG Winston IL	1319	-	H	-	H	L14	D13	1.5		
20	ALBERT Steven A IL	1491	L16	W16	L10	L10	-	-	1		
21	SUPRUN Denis IL	1452	L 6	W 6	L 5	L 5	-	-	1		
22	CYGAN Joseph IL	1542	L 4	D 4	L 6	L 6	-	-	0.5		

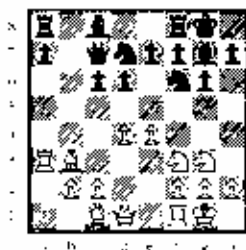
Illinois Class		November 20-21, 1999									
CLASSES D/BELOW		score									
1	SKIADAS Charlaos IL		W23	W32	W19	W19	W11	W 6	6		
2	KUEKER Joshua S IL	1345	D42	W42	W28	W28	W15	W 9	5.5		
3	CHRYST Thomas E WI	1325	W31	W31	L 5	W 5	W22	W11	5		
4	GORODETSKIY Eugen IL	1313	W29	W29	L15	W43	W 8	W13	5		
5	LIU Howard IL	1160	W35	W35	W 3	L 3	W17	W10	5		
6	GARCIA Juan Diego WI		W12	W12	W20	W20	W10	L 1	5		
7	DUPUIS Erik G IL	1386	D24	W24	W16	D16	L13	W21	4		
8	LE Duc T IL	1367	L26	W26	W41	W41	L 4	W15	4		
9	CUMMINGS Michael IL	1334	W30	W30	L13	W13	W25	L 2	4		
10	WIDING Robert IL	1202	W39	W39	W21	W21	L 8	L 5	4		
11	OSMAN Mohamed WI	1196	W34	W34	W27	W27	L 1	L 3	4		
12	HALL Jason A IL	1178	L 6	L 6	W33	W33	W30	W19	4		
13	ALLEN Bryan M IL	1169	W45	W45	W 9	L 9	W 7	L 4	4		
14	WILLIAMS Sean IN		L22	W22	W23	L23	W24	W17	4		
15	ROMAN Richard IL	1090	W33	W33	W 4	H	L 2	L 8	3.5		
16	VOO Justin WI	787	W38	W38	L 7	D 7	L19	W2C	3.5		
17	SEIBEL Dennis IL	1350	W25	L25	W26	W26	L 5	L14	3		
18	HIEHONYMUS April IL	1206	X	L21	L25	L25	W34	W32	3		
19	BARKER Gary F IL	1197	W44	W44	L 1	L 1	W16	L12	3		
20	DELAMORA Salvador IL	1174	W36	W36	L 6	L 6	W29	L16	3		
21	GORODETSKIY Steve IL	1157	X	W18	L10	L10	W36	L 7	3		
22	WRONSKI Edmond IL	1127	W14	L14	W32	W32	L 3	F25	3		
23	LEWIS Richard IL	1082	L 1	X	L14	W14	W27	-	3		
24	MARSH Michael IL	1080	D 7	L 7	W42	D42	L14	W35	3		
25	CRISAN Raul IL	1025	L17	W17	W18	W18	L 9	F22	3		
26	WIDING Daniel R IL	1025	W 8	L 8	L17	L17	W31	W36	3		
27	YEUNG Tom IL		W37	W37	L11	L11	L23	W30	3		
28	LOPEZ Eugene C IL	1381	W41	L41	L 2	L 2	W42	D29	2.5		
29	SETHI Rishi IL	955	L 4	L 4	W45	W45	L20	D28	2.5		
30	CHODAK David IL	980	L 9	L 9	W44	W44	L12	L27	2		
31	DIAMONO William F IL	955	L 3	L 3	L34	W34	L26	W38	2		
32	PHELPS Douglas IL	940	X	L 1	L22	L22	W37	L18	2		
33	ALBRITTON Kyle IL		L15	L15	L12	L12	W44	W42	2		
34	BOHAN Philip IL		L11	L11	W31	L31	L18	W41	2		
35	JACOBSON David IL		L 5	L 5	W38	L38	W41	L24	2		
36	O'BRIEN Tim IL		L20	L20	W39	W39	L21	L26	2		
37	DUPÉE Arthur B IL	1084	L27	L27	H	-	L32	W44	1.5		
38	ROCHA Mario IL	610	L16	L16	L35	W35	H	L31	1.5		
39	VONSTEIN Benjamin IL	467	L10	L10	L36	L36	W45	H	1.5		
40	PAINTER Jameson R IL	1588	-	-	-	-	-	W45	1		
41	LEMBO Mark IL	1072	L28	W28	L 8	L 8	L35	L34	1		
42	DANI Varsha IL	980	D 2	L 2	L24	D24	L26	L33	1		
43	FONSTEIN Michael IL	1443	-	-	-	L 4	-	-	0		
44	JACOBSON Aaron IL		L19	L19	L30	L30	L33	L37	0		
45	VIDUGIRIS Gaudenis WI		L13	L13	L29	L29	L39	L40	0		

# Games

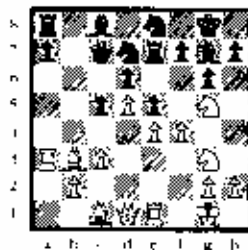
(1) Markovic,A (1842) - Cohen,L (1986) [B06]

Illinois Class (1.2), 20.11.1999  
[J Fagan]

1.e4 g6 2.d4 d6 3.♘f3 ♗g7 4.♗c4  
The bishop is normally placed on e2 in the Classical System. The bishop can prove vulnerable to a future d6-d5 or b7-b5 while on c4. 4...c6 5.♗c3 b5 6.♗b3 b4 7.♗e2 ♖f6 8.♗g3 0-0 9.a3 bxa3 10.♖xa3 ♗bd7 11.0-0 ♖c7 Black would like to play



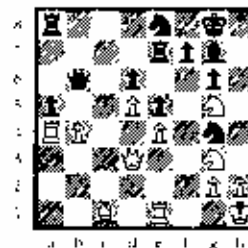
considered favorable to Black as the exchange opens the e-file for his rook, the a1-h8 diagonal for his bishop, and the e5 square for his knight. [16.♗a4 ♗b6 Avoiding White's attempt to exchange his inactive bishop. 17.♗c6 ♖b8 18.b3 appears equal.] 16...♗e8



Walter Brown explaining delay clock setting on the Seitek to Josh's opponent.

[11...c5 in this type of position. However, the move won't work here as 12.e5! ♗e8 13.e6 fxe6 14.♗xe6+ ♗h8 15.♗g5 picks up material.]  
[16...exf4! 17.♗xf4 ♗e5 18.♖d2 c4! 19.♗c2 (It doesn't help to cling to the b-pawn with 19.♗a2 ♗d3 20.♖f1 h6 21.♗f3 ♖b8) 19...♖b6+ 20.♗e3 ♖xb2 gives Black the advantage.] 17.f5! ♗df6 [17...♖b8 18.♗a4 ♗b6 19.♗xe8 ♗xe8 looks like a better chance to equalize.] 18.♗a4 ♗d7 Black should probably avoid exchanging these bishops. [18...♖b8 19.b3 h6 20.♗f3 c4 still looks better.] 19.fxg5 hxg5 20.♖d3 ♖b6 21.♗h1 White should play 21.♗xd7 first. This would allow the rook to remain on the secure a3 square. 21...c4+ can be met with 22.♖e3. 21...♗xa4 22.♖xa4 a5 23.b4?! This move aids Black by allowing his queen to

become active. White should leave this area closed and shift his play toward the kingside, via the open f-file. 23...cxb4 24.cxb4 ♗g4!



Palos and Tate face off

25.♗e3? The decisive error. White had to play 25.♗h3. 25...♗xe3 26.♖xe3 ♗h6 27.h4 f6 28.♖xa5 ♖xa5 29.bxa5 ♖a7 30.♗e2 fxg5 31.hxg5 ♗xg5 32.♖g3 ♖h7+ 33.♖h3 ♖e3 34.♖b5 ♖xh3+ 35.gxh3 ♖xh3+ 36.♗g1 ♗e3# Line

(2) Wolf,W  
Cohen,H [B09]

Illinois Class (1.2), 20.11.1999  
[J Fagan]

1.e4 d6 2.d4 g6 3.♗c3 ♗g7 4.f4 ♗f6 5.♗f3 0-0 6.♗d3 ♗g4 6...♗c6 is more common and has a better reputation. 7.0-0 White had a slight advantage after [7.h3 ♗f3 8.♖xf3 ♗c6 9.♗e3 e5 10.dxe5 dxe5 11.f5 in Fischer-Benko, US Championship 1964.] 7...♗c6 8.♗e3 e5 9.dxe5 dxe5 10.h3 exf4! Ensuring that the game doesn't transpose to Fischer-Benko. 11.♗xf4 ♗e5?! This isn't consistent with Black's sixth move. Black could avoid this loss of time with [11...♗f3 12.♖xf3 ♗h5! with excellent play.] 12.♖e1 a5 13.♖h4 ♗e8! A good decision. An exchange of queens would definitely ease the pressure on the kingside.



View of the playing sight at UIC.

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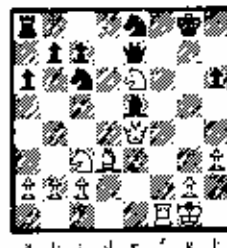
Yelena Gortin's reaction to finding out she is to play Albert Chow.

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Joey Fishman, in top 50 under 8 yr olds.

14.  $\text{g5}$   $\text{d6}$  14...f6 is a little better as it continues to push White's pieces away from the king. 15.  $\text{Ra1}$  15.Ra1, aiming at the Black queen, is more accurate. 15...f6 16.  $\text{g6}$ ? [16.  $\text{c1}$   $\text{d8}$  17.  $\text{ch1}$  was safer.] 16...g5! 17.  $\text{g5}$   $\text{fxg5}$  18.  $\text{g5}$   $\text{h6}$  19.  $\text{e5}$   $\text{fxf1+}$  20.  $\text{fxf1}$   $\text{e7}$ ? [20...  $\text{xe5}$ ! 21.  $\text{c6}$   $\text{xe6}$  22.  $\text{c4}$   $\text{d4+}$ ! 23.  $\text{xd4}$   $\text{xd4}$  24.  $\text{xe6+}$   $\text{xe6}$  is winning for Black.] 21.  $\text{e4}$ ! Now Black finds himself unable to defend his kingside due to the weakness along the b1-h7 diagonal. 21...  $\text{g5}$  22.  $\text{g6}$



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[22.  $\text{g6+}$ ! forces mate: 22...  $\text{g7}$  23.  $\text{xe6+}$   $\text{h8}$  24.  $\text{f7+}$   $\text{g8}$

25.  $\text{hx6+}$   $\text{h8}$  26.  $\text{f7+}$   $\text{g8}$   
27.  $\text{d8+}$   $\text{h8}$  28.  $\text{xe8+}$   $\text{g8}$   
29.  $\text{h5+}$   $\text{g7}$  30.  $\text{e6+}$   $\text{xe6}$   
31.  $\text{h7\#}$ ] 22...  $\text{f6}$  23.  $\text{g6+}$   $\text{h8}$   
24.  $\text{hx6+}$   $\text{g8}$  25.  $\text{g6+}$   $\text{h8}$   
26.  $\text{g5}$   $\text{g7}$  27.  $\text{f7+}$   $\text{g8}$   
28.  $\text{xe5}$   $\text{xe5}$  29.  $\text{xf6}$  1-0



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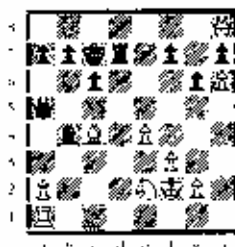
(3) Smythe, B (1800) - Brock, B (1965) [D80] Illinois Class (1 2) [J Fagan]

1.  $\text{d4}$   $\text{f6}$  2.  $\text{c4}$   $\text{g6}$  3.  $\text{c3}$   $\text{d5}$  4.  $\text{g5}$   $\text{e4}$  5.  $\text{cxd5}$   $\text{hxg5}$  6.  $\text{h4}$   $\text{e4}$  7.  $\text{xe4}$   $\text{xd5}$  8.  $\text{c3}$   $\text{a5}$  9.  $\text{h5}$   $\text{d7}$  10.  $\text{h6}$ ?!  $\text{f6}$  11.  $\text{d2}$   $\text{d7}$  12.  $\text{e4}$   $\text{e6}$  13.  $\text{c4}$   $\text{b4}$  14.  $\text{f3}$  0-0-0 15.  $\text{g2}$   $\text{b8}$  16.  $\text{f2}$   $\text{c6}$ ? 17.  $\text{f4+}$   $\text{e5}$  18.  $\text{xf6}$   $\text{exd4}$  19.  $\text{hd1}$ ?! This isn't necessary. The



April Hieronymus ponders her next move.

simple [19.  $\text{xd4}$   $\text{c5}$  20.  $\text{ce2}$   $\text{b6}$  21.  $\text{f1}$  is winning. White will consolidate by holding the b2 pawn as 21...  $\text{xb2}$ ?? loses to 22.  $\text{xc6+}$ ] 19...  $\text{dx3}$  20.  $\text{xd7}$   $\text{cxb2}$  21.  $\text{xb2}$   $\text{xd7}$  22.  $\text{hx8+}$   $\text{c7}$  The only defect in White's position appears to be the location of his king (No surprise to those that have seen Smythe play!). 23.  $\text{Kf1}$ !, avoiding Black's queen and bishop, should maintain an advantage.

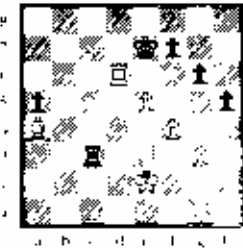


23.  $\text{c1}$ ?  $\text{g5}$ ? [Black should play for



Children playing while waiting for the next round.

White's king: 23...  $\text{c5+}$ ! 24.  $\text{f1}$  (24.  $\text{g3}$   $\text{g5+}$  25.  $\text{f2}$   $\text{d2}$ ! and White must surrender the exchange as 26.  $\text{a1}$   $\text{e3+}$  27.  $\text{f1}$   $\text{h4}$  28.  $\text{e5+}$   $\text{c8}$  29.  $\text{g3}$   $\text{d4}$  wins for Black.) 24...  $\text{a3}$  and again, White must return material] 24.  $\text{g3}$ !  $\text{d2}$  [24...  $\text{c5+}$  25.  $\text{g2}$   $\text{e3}$  26.  $\text{e5+}$   $\text{c8}$  27.  $\text{b1}$   $\text{f2+}$  28.  $\text{h3}$  is fine for White.] 25.  $\text{f4}$   $\text{hx6}$  26.  $\text{e5+}$   $\text{c8}$  27.  $\text{g2}$   $\text{xf8}$  28.  $\text{f1}$   $\text{h5}$  29.  $\text{f6}$   $\text{d7}$  30.  $\text{e5}$   $\text{d8}$  31.  $\text{xd8+}$   $\text{xd8}$  32.  $\text{c3}$   $\text{xc3}$  33.  $\text{xc3}$   $\text{e7}$  34.  $\text{d3}$   $\text{c7}$  35.  $\text{a4}$   $\text{a5}$  36.  $\text{d6}$   $\text{b5}$  37.  $\text{axb5}$   $\text{cxb5}$  38.  $\text{xb5}$   $\text{a7}$  39.  $\text{a4}$   $\text{c7}$  40.  $\text{e2}$   $\text{c3}$  Perhaps time pressure can explain the draw.



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(4) Seibel, D - Crisan, R [E70] Illinois Class, 20.11.1999

1.  $\text{e4}$   $\text{d6}$  2.  $\text{d4}$   $\text{f6}$  3.  $\text{d3}$   $\text{g6}$  4.  $\text{c4}$   $\text{g7}$  5.  $\text{c3}$   $\text{c6}$  6.  $\text{g2}$  0-0 7.  $\text{a3}$   $\text{g4}$  8.  $\text{f3}$   $\text{f6}$  9.  $\text{b4}$   $\text{e5}$  10.  $\text{d5}$   $\text{d4}$  11.  $\text{e3}$   $\text{h5}$  12. 0-0  $\text{f5}$  13.  $\text{c2}$   $\text{xc2}$  14.  $\text{xc2}$   $\text{f4}$  15.  $\text{f2}$   $\text{g5}$  16.  $\text{h4}$   $\text{e7}$  17.  $\text{h2}$   $\text{f6}$  18.  $\text{h1}$   $\text{hx4}$  19.  $\text{hx4}$   $\text{hx4+}$  20.  $\text{g1}$   $\text{g5}$  21.  $\text{f2}$   $\text{g3}$  22.  $\text{h2}$   $\text{h5}$  23.  $\text{g1}$   $\text{f5}$  24.  $\text{h3}$   $\text{g3+}$  25.  $\text{g1}$   $\text{e3}$  26.  $\text{e2}$   $\text{g5}$  27.  $\text{f2}$   $\text{g4}$  28.  $\text{hx5}$ ??  $\text{gx2}$ ? 0-1



(5) Smythe, B (1800) - Amundsen, S (1892) [E34]  
Illinois Class (2), 20.11.1999

1.d4 e6 2.c4 ♟f6 3.♟c3 ♟b4 4.♟c2  
d5 5.e3 0-0 6.♟f3 c5 7.♟d2 ♟c6 8.a3  
cxd4 9.exd4 ♟xc3 10.bxc3 ♟c7  
11.cxd5 exd5 12.♟d3 ♟g4 13.♟g5  
♟fe8+ 14.♟e3 ♟f4 15.♟xh7 ♟xe3+  
16.fxe3 ♟xe3+ 17.♟f1 ♟e4 18.♟xe4  
dxe4 19.h3 ♟f5 20.♟f6+ gxf6 21.♟e1  
♟d3+ 22.♟xd3 exd3 23.♟f2 ♟c8  
24.♟b1 b6 25.♟b5 ♟h7 26.g4 ♟b5  
27.♟xa5 bxa5 28.♟c1 ♟e8 29.d5  
♟e2+ 30. ♟f3 ♟e4+ 31.♟f4 ♟xd5  
32.c4 ♟c6 33. c5 d2 34.♟b1 ♟e1  
35.♟b8+ ♟g7 0-1



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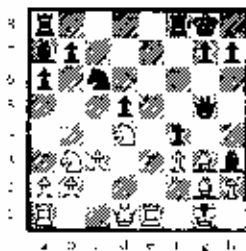
(6) Brock, B - FM Tate, E [B28]  
Illinois Class  
(J Fagan)

1.e4 c5 2.♟f3 a6 3.c3 e6 4.d4 d5  
5.exd5 exd5 6.♟e2! [While can also  
play along more familiar lines with  
6.♟e3 c4 7.b3 cxb3 (7...b5!? 8.♟e5  
♟e7 9.bxc4 bxc4 10.♟d2 f6  
11.♟exc4!? dxc4 12.♟xc4 proved  
unclear in Topkian-Joksic, Biel 1994.)  
8.axb3 ♟f6 9.♟e2 ♟d6 10.0-0 0-0  
11.♟g5+] 6...♟c6 [ Black typically  
plays for queenside space with 6...c4  
7.♟f4 ♟d6 8.♟xd6 ♟xd6 9.b3 cxb3  
(9... b5?! 10 a4 ♟b7 11.0-0 and ♟a3  
will secure an advantage for White.)  
10.axb3 ♟e7 11.0-0 0-0 12.c4 with



NM Albert Chow

equality.] 7.0-0 [7.dxc5 ♟xc5 8.0-0  
♟ge7 9.♟bd2 0-0 10.♟b3 ♟d6 is a  
logical attempt to exploit Black's sixth  
move.] 7...♟d6 [7...cxd4 8.cxd4 ♟d6  
9.♟c3 ♟ge7] 8.dxc5 ♟xc5 9.♟bd2  
♟ge7 10.♟b3 ♟a7!? This is certainly  
more aggressive than the solid 10...♟d6.  
11.♟g5 f6 12.♟f4 ♟g6 13.♟g3 0-0  
14.♟fd4 [ White's pieces coordinate  
better after 14.♟e1 f5 15.h3 f4 16.♟h2  
♟f5 17.♟d3] 14...f5 15.f3 15.f4 is more  
accurate. From f4 the pawn does more  
to restrict the knight on g6. 15...f4  
16.♟f2 ♟g5 17.♟e1 ♟h4 18.♟f1!  
This is better than [18.♟xh4 ♟xh4  
19.♟d2 ♟d7 20.♟ad1 ♟ae8 White  
must enter the following complications  
if he is to keep the advantage.]  
f8...♟xg2! 19.♟xg2 ♟h3 20.♟g3



ICA Treasurer Bill Brock in intense concentration.

20...♟xg2 [20...fxg3? 21.♟xh3 gxf2+  
22.♟h1' ( Not 22.♟xh2 ♟b8+ 23.♟h1  
♟h4 which is better for Black.)  
22...♟g3 23.♟e6+ ♟h8 24.♟xd5 is in  
White's favor.] 21.♟xg2 ♟d8?! The  
knight tour doesn't seem to generate  
enough pressure to justify the time.  
Perhaps [21...fxg3 22.♟e6 (22.hxg3  
♟xd4 23.♟xd4 ♟b8 24.♟e2=) 22...♟h5  
23.hxg3 ♟f6 24.♟h1 ♟g6 is the best  
chance to equalize.] 22.♟d2 ♟g6  
23.♟e2 fxg3 24.♟xd5+ ♟f7 25.♟xg3  
♟b6 26.♟e2 ♟ad8 27.♟e6 ♟d6  
28.♟e7 White should keep his queen  
clear of Black's pieces so they don't

gain too much time [28.♟e4 ♟g5  
29.♟c4+ ♟h8 30.♟d4 should be slight-  
ly better for White.] 28...♟c6 Perhaps  
Black should reposition the knight with  
28...♟h8 followed by ♟g6 29.♟ae1?  
[ Here White could have solidified his  
edge with 29.♟a5! ♟b5 30.♟ae1  
(30.♟xb7? ♟d7) 30...♟b6 (30...♟xa5??  
31.♟xf8+ ♟x/f8 32.♟e8#) 31 c4!]  
29...♟g5! Now the initiative passes to  
Black. 30.♟e4 ♟g6 31.♟xg5 [31.♟h1  
♟xf3 32.♟d1 ♟e6 33.♟b4 ♟fe8 also  
fails to save White.] 31...♟xg5+  
32.♟xg5 ♟g6 33.h4 h6 34.♟e6 ♟h5  
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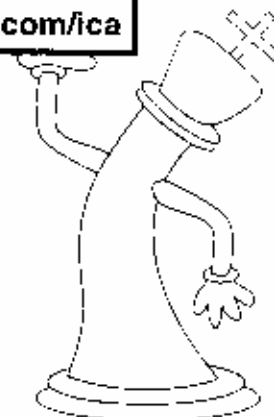
(7) Miles, K - Sanchez, C [C89]  
Illinois Class (5), 21.11.1999

1.e4 e5 2.♟f3 ♟c6 3.♟b5 a6 4.♟a4  
♟e7 5.0-0 ♟f6 6.♟e1 b5 7.♟b3 0-0  
8.c3 d5 9.exd5 ♟xd5 10.♟xe5  
♟xe5 11.♟xe5 c6 12.♟xd5 cxd5  
13.♟f3 ♟d6 14.♟xd5 ♟e8 15.g3  
♟b7 16.♟xd6 ♟e1+ 0-1

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Michael Marsh

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Thank you, The Raza

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Dear Josh,

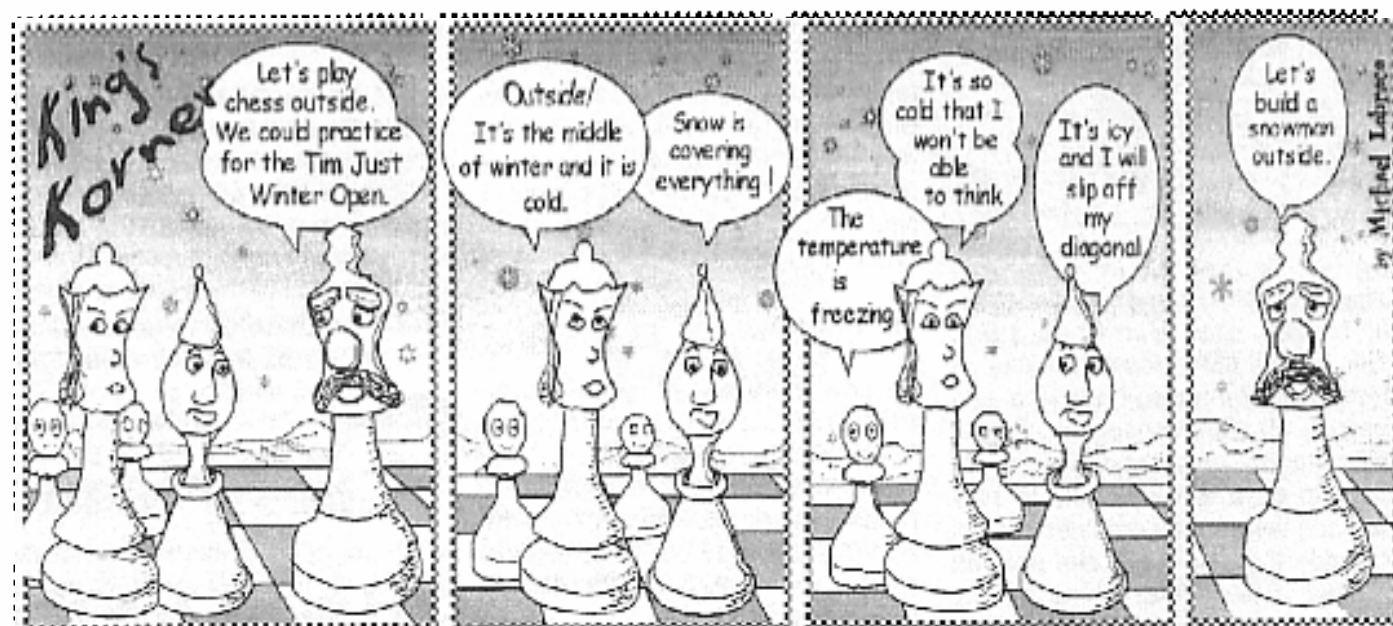
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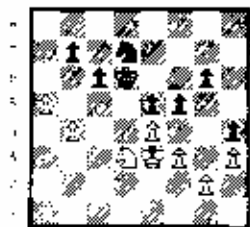


GM Edmar Mednis

## COPING WITH WEAKNESSES: DEFENDING TO DRAW

The facts of life are: if you have weaknesses and your opponent does not, then chances are close to 100% that the only way to salvage a draw is through careful, dedicated and laborious defending. In this, the final section, I will illustrate the type of position where such defending is required and the decision making necessary to select the most promising specific method.

**Diagram 1**  
Salov, V - Topalov, V  
Dos Hermanas, 1997  
After Black's 65th move



I shall start with Diagram 1, V. Salov - V. Topalov, Dos Hermanas 1997, after Black's 65th move. Despite its tranquil appearance, there are two reasons why Black should be careful: the potential vulnerability of his b-pawn in case White is able to play Nc5 and the general draftiness of the Kingside if White opens the position on that side. After some twenty moves of maneuvering around, White decides to do just that:

**66. f4! fxe4?**

Black is simply careless. The requirement at this moment is to accurately calculate the particular variations after both 66. ... fxe4 and 66. ... exf4+. Whichever calculation turns out better, choose that! The correct capture is 66. ... exf4+ when White has to decide how to recapture: (1) 67. Kxf4 fxe4 68. Kxe4 Ke6 looks defensible for Black, as does (2) 67. Nxf4 g5 68. Nd3 f4+ or 68. ... fxe4.

**67. fxe5+ Nxe5?!**

Allowing White's Knight to reach c5 is inherently suicidal. Since it is too late for routine defensive resources, Black must go for counterplay and risk 67. ... Kd5 68. Nf4+ Kxe5 69. Nxe6+ Kd5 70. Nxe4 Kc4, though 71. Nf5! Kxb4 72. Nd6 does retain White's advantage.

**68. Nc5 Kd5**

By now there are no good alternatives: (1) 68. ... Nc4+ is parried by 69. Kd4!; (2) the passive 68. ... Kc7 allows White's King to devour Black's Kingside after 69. Kxe4 Nf7 70. Kf4 b6 71. Na4! bxa5 72. bxa5 Kb7 73. Nc5+ Kc7 74. Kg4 g5 75. Kf5 followed by 76. Kf6.

**69. Nxb7 Nc4+ 70. Ke2 Na3 71. a6 Nb5 72. Ke3 Na7 73. Na5 g5**

The immediate attempt to liquidate the Queenside leaves Black defenseless on the Kingside. 73. ... c5 74. bxc5 Kxc5

**75. Nb3+ Kb5 76. Kxe4 Kxa6 77. Nd2 Nc8 78. Nf3 Kb5 79. Nxe4 etc.**

**74. Nb7 Kc4 75. Kxe4 Kxb4 76. Kf5 Kb5**

Also after 76. ... c5 77. Nd6 c4 78. Ne4 c3 79. Nxc3 Kxc3 80. Kxe5 Black's K + N cannot cope with White's pawns.

**77. Kxe5 Kxa6 78. Nd6! c5 79. Kxe4 Nb5 80. Nc4 Nd4 81. Kg5 Kb5 82. Ne3 c4 83. h4 c3 84. h5 Ne6+ 85. Kf5 Ng7+ 86. Kg6 Ne6 87. Kf5 Ng7+ 88. Kg4 Ne6 89. h6 Nf8 90. Kf5 Kc5 91. g4 Black resigns**

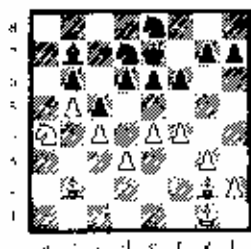
The conclusion could be 91. ... Kd4 92. Nc2+ Kd3 93. Na3 c2 94. Nxc2 Kxc2 95. g5 and 96. g6.

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### Diagram 2

Kramnik, V - Illescas, M  
Dos Hermanas, 1997  
After Black's 25th move



It should be clear to everyone that in Diagram 2, V. Kramnik - M. Illescas, Dos Hermanas 1997, after Black's 25th move, Black has been sentenced to long, laborious defending. The reasons are also clear: weak b-pawn, cramped position, Bishop with little scope. To realize the plusses in his position, White needs to open the position to enhance the power of his Bishops.

#### 26. d4! Kd8

To allow White to completely deaden the Bishop seems too defeatist. Perhaps better practical chances were offered by 26. ... cxd4! 27. Bxd4 Nc5, when I believe White's only way to retain a clear advantage is the N + P endgame after 28. Bxc5 bxc5 29. e5 Bxg2 30. Kxg2.

#### 27. d5 exd5 28. exd5 Nc7 29. Bh3?!

It turns out that placing the Bishop on e6 is a one dimensional achievement only; it looks great but accomplishes little. As reported by IM Dirk Poldauf in Schach # 5, 1997, the postmortem demonstrated that the normal 29. Be4! would have been in the long run decisive because Black could not satisfactorily defend the Kingside.

29. ... Na8 30. Be6 Nf8 31. f5 Bc8 32. Kf2 Bd7! 33. g4 Ke7 34. g5 Nxe6 35. fxe6 Be8 36. gxf6+ gxf6

Major fundamental changes have occurred from Diagram 2: Black's Bishop has been liberated and White no more has the Bishop pair; White

does have a far advanced protected passed pawn, yet it is comfortably blockaded. The previously vulnerable b-pawn is less of a problem, because even though Black's Knight is tied to its defense, White's Knight on a4 accomplishes nothing else than to attack the pawn. Moreover, the liberation of Black's Bishop also has "created" a vulnerable White pawn the c-pawn. In fact, analysis has shown that Black's position is now defensible - if he is careful.

37.Ke3 Bg6 38. Kd2 Be4 39. Bcl Bg2 40. Kc3 Bfl 41.Bh6 Bg2 42. Bf4 Bfl 43. Nb2 Nc7! 44. Ndl Bg2 45.Ne3 Be4 46. Bh6 Ne8 47. Kd2 Nc7 48. Ke2 Ne8

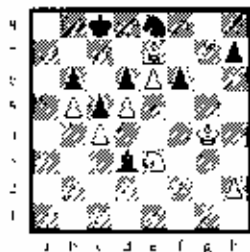
Black's Knight is of course on a shorter leash than White's because it has to be ready to get back to a8 in two moves. Nevertheless, it is quite capable of handling the necessary defensive chores.

49. Kf2 Nc7 50. Kg3 Bd3 51. Kg4 Ne8 52. Kf4 Bbl 53. Nf5+ Kd8 54. Bf8 Bd3! 55. Be7+

Black is no worse after 55. Nxd6 Nxd6 56. Bxd6 Bxc4 57. Ke4 Bxb5.

55. ... Kc7 56. Ne3 Kc8 57. Kg4

Diagram 3  
Kramnik, V - Illescas, M  
Dos Hermanas, 1997  
After 57. Kg4



White's King hopes to infiltrate via h5, but Black can easily put a stop to that with 57. .. Be2+. However, in a moment of carelessness he underestimates White's threat.

57. ... Kc7?? 58. Kh5 Ng7+ 59. Kh6 Ne8 60. h4 Kc8 61. h5 Kc7 62. Ng2 White's King gets ready to penetrate Black's Kingside via a piece sacrifice so as to unleash the power of his e- and h-pawns. If now 62. ... Bxc4. White wins routinely after 63. N!4 Bxb5. 64. Kxh7 c4. 65. Ne2! Ba4 66. h6.

62. ... Kc8 63. Nf4 Bc2 64. Bxf6?!

Creative, but nowhere as strong as 64. Ng6! (IM Poldauf) The penetration is obvious after 64. ... nxg6 65. hxg6 f5 66. g7 Nxg7 67. Kxg7 f4 68. Bxd6.

64. ... Nxf6 65. Kg7 Ne8+ 66. Kf7 Nc7?!

Even though the position has sharpened considerably, Black fails to look for tactical possibilities. Here was an interesting opportunity with 66. ... Kd8!, since after 67. e7+ Kd7 68. Ne6 Black has 68. ... Bd1!: 69. Nf8+ Kc8 70. Kxe8? Bxh5+ analysis by IM J. Ochoa in Europe Echecs, May 1997.

67. e7 h6 68. Ne6 Bdl 69. Kg6 Ne8 70. Nf8 Be2 71. Kxh6 Bxc4 72. Kg6 Bxd5?

The last error. The d-pawn is unimportant. What matters is to get the c-pawn running as quickly as possible. IM Ochoa provides the following analysis after 72. ... Bd3+! 73. Kf7 c4! 74. Kxe8 c3 75. Kf7 Bxb5 76. h6 c2 77. h7 c1=Q 78. h8=Q Qf4+ with good drawing chances for Black (79. Qf6 Be8+).

73. h6 c4 74. h7 Be4+ 75. Kf7 Bxh7 76. Kxe8 Bg8 77. Nd7 Black resigns

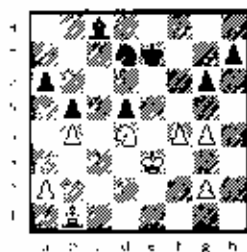
As GM Illescas was playing 77. ...c3 he overstepped the time limit. Of course, 78. Kf8 is the end.

#### Diagram 4

Karpov,A - Hort,V

Budapest, 1973

After White's 34th move



Black's task is equally unpleasant in Diagram 4, A. Karpov V. Hort, Budapest 1973, after White's 34th move. He has an isolated d-pawn and with all of Black's pawns on light squares, White's Bishop could have a field day later on. White's double pawn is no problem because it can serve as a vehicle to create a passed pawn via g5, g4, and f5. Black's immediate need is to place his pieces sufficiently active so that White is not allowed a clear way to activate his K + N + B and mobilize his Kingside pawns to create a viable passed f-pawn. GM Hort now played:

34. ... Nf8?

Too passive. A better defensive approach is 34. ... Kd6, preventing a possible Knight incursion on c6 and after 35. g5, continue with 35. ... Nb6 36. Bd3 Nc4+. Of course, White retains the advantage for the reasons discussed earlier, but Black's pieces stand rather well for defensive purposes.

35. g5 Kd6 36. Kf3 Ne6??

Do not ever voluntarily simplify an unfavorable position down to one which is theoretically lost! White's Bishop is much superior to Black's so that only the Knights can serve as a partial neutralizing factor. White's Knight looks better on d4 than Black's on f8 but is of no immediate danger to Black. And Black's Knight can help to keep out White's King.

Doesn't GM Hort - a world class player - know what I am telling you? Of course he does. Just some concentration on the position would have made everything clear. But, running short on time, he couldn't find a "great" move (because it does not exist!) and readily saw the text. Yet Black's approach and need must be to play the best possible move(s) and hope for the best. Therefore, he should choose 36. ... Bd7, which slightly improves the Bishop's location and does no harm. It is up to White to demonstrate how to progress.

37. Nxe6 Bxe6 38. Ke3! Bg4 39. Bd3! Be6 40. Kd4

White has achieved a classical won endgame with equal material and same color Bishops. The reasons are as follows:

- - White's King is on the fourth rank while Black's King is relegated to the third rank. Moreover, Black's King must remain on d6, as otherwise White would infiltrate via c5 or e5.
- - All of Black's pawns are fixed on the same color as White's Bishop and therefore vulnerable to an attack by the Bishop. The primary target is the d-pawn; secondary targets are the a- and h-pawns.
- - White can create a passed f-pawn.

Neither Black's King nor pawns can afford to move. Therefore White's winning technique consists of out-tempoing Black's Bishop.

40. ... Bg4 41. Bc2! Be6

After 41. ... Be2, 42. f5 wins.

42. Bb3! Bf7 43. Bd1! Be6

Otherwise 44. Bg4 wins.

44. Bf3!

Black is in zugzwang and only has the choice of which pawn(s) to lose.

44...Bf7 45. Bg4 Black resigns

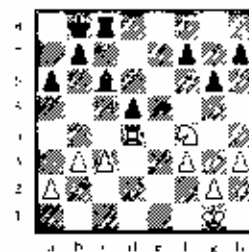
White threatens 46. Bc8, and the K & P endgame after 45. ... Be6 46. Bxe6 Kxe6 47. g4 Kd6 48. f5 is an elementary win.

#### Diagram 5

Shamkovich,L - Mednis,E

New York (Heraldica) Intl., 1980

After White's 31st move



I have earlier remarked that a position containing one weakness - but no other problems - is usually tenable. This will be illustrated by the play from Diagram 5, L. Shamkovich - E. Mednis, New York (Heraldica) International 1980, after White's 31st move. As the legacy of a French Defense, Black has wound up with the "bad French Bishop" and an isolated d-pawn. But - at the moment and the foreseeable future - no other problems are expected. Black's immediate business is to ensure that he will be able to protect the d-pawn. Therefore:

31. ... Rc7!

Of course, 31. ... Rd8? is not playable because of 32. c4 and after 31. ... Kc7? White just takes the d-pawn. However, after the text, 32. Nxd5?! Bxd5 33 Rxd5 allows 33. ... Rxc3 with equality. White now thematically centralizes his King and Black follows suit.

32. Kf2 Rd7! 33. Rd2 Kc7! 34. Ke3 Re7+! 35. Kd4 Kd6 36. Re2



Black was ready to activate the Rook with 36. ... Rf1. With the text White prevents that and enters a superior minor piece endgame.

**36. ... Rxe2 37. Nxe2 b6**

White has the superior King and minor piece, yet Black's only permanent problem is the d-pawn. With the text he enables the Bishop to shuttle between c6 and b7 to comfortably protect the pawn, while keeping the King on the crucial d6 square.

**38. h4 f6!**

White was planning to maneuver his Knight to g5 via f4 and h3. Thus Black must safeguard g5 and 38 ... h6?! will be shown to be too weakening once White's Knight lands on e5.

**39. Nf4 Bb7 40. b4 Bc6 41. a3**

The sequence shows the text to be harmless. I was afraid that White could try to create new weaknesses in Black's Queenside starting with 41. a4!

**41. g5!**

Black cannot afford any new weaknesses. Therefore, 41. ... b5? is out (new weaknesses on c5 and a6) and 41. ... Bb7?! dubious after 42. a4!, threatening 43. a5.

The text solves the needs of the position: no harm is done to Black's pawn structure while Black's Bishop can now be activated for counterplay against White's Kingside.

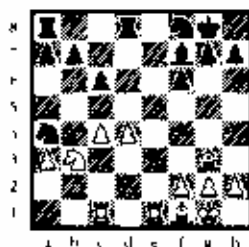
**42. Nh5 Ke6 43. Ng7+ Kf7 44. Nf5 Ke6 45. g4 Bb5! 46. h5 Be2 47. Ke3 Bdl 48. h6 Ba4**

Probably 48. ... Ke5 is O.K.; however I felt that the King stood just right for defensive purposes on e6 and preferred to traverse the board with my - now active Bishop.

**49. Kd4 Bdl 50. Ng7+ Kf7 51. Ke3 Bc2! 52. Kd4 Bdl! 53. Ke3 Bc2 Draw**

Offered by GM Shamkovich. The K + P endgame after 54. Nf5 Bx15 is drawn. On the other hand, Black has demonstrated that he can hold the minor piece endgame.

**Diagram 6**  
Kasparov, G - Smyslov, V  
Final Candidates Match Game 3,  
1984  
After White's 21st move



In Diagram 6, G. Kasparov - V. Smyslov, 1984 Final Candidates Match, Game 3, after White's 21st move, White has retained a small, normal opening advantage. The reasons: more space in the center and the potential of the Bishop pair. GM Kasparov suggests now 21. ... b6! as the way to make it very hard for White to activate his pieces. Instead, GM Smyslov tries to handle the position without creating any pawn weaknesses by playing:

**21. ... Rd7?!**

This would be faultless if White would not have the response ...

**22. Na5!**

Unexpected and strong. Unattractive is 22. ... Rxd4? because after 23. Nxb7 White's Knight will get to d6 with very strong pressure. After the text White threatens 23. Rb1. Black should defend with the careful 22. ... Rc8, parrying 23. Rb1 with 23. ... b6 and defending after 23. c5 by 23. ... Bd5 when Black is cramped but solid. Instead GM Smyslov, uncharacteristically goes for unmotivated counterplay ...

**22. ... Ne6?! 23. d5 Nd4 24. dxc6**

A very mature decision by the young Garry: creating weaknesses in Black's pawn structure which will be exploited by the Bishop pair in the open position. GM Kasparov points out that Black was probably counting on the prospects for counterplay after 24. Rcd1 c5 25. Rb1 b5!.

**24. ... Nxc6 25. Nxc6 bxc6 26. c5 Re8! 27. Rxe8+ Bxe8 28. Bd6! Bf7! 29. Rb1 Bd5?**

Black plays insufficient attention to his King safety. He could put up a fair amount of resistance with 29. ... h5 30. Bd3 Rd8 (Kasparov).

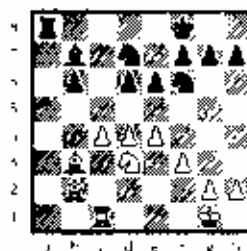
**30. Rb8+ Kf7 31. Rf8+ Ke6 32. g3**

Immediately decisive is 32. Ba6 with the threat 33. Bc8(+), yet the text wins easily enough also. In any case, when Black gives White another chance for Ba6, White does so.

**32. ...g6 33. Ba6 Rxd6 34. cxd6 Kxd6 35. Rxf6+ Ke5 36. Rf8 c5 37. Re8+ Kd4 38. Rd8 Ke5 39. f4+ Ke4 40. Bf1 Bb3 41. Kf2 Black resigned**

GM Smyslov played 41. ... Nb2 and resigned in view of 42. Rb8 c4 43. Bxc4.

**Diagram 7**  
Kramnik, V - Karpov, A  
Dos Hermanas, 1997  
After White's 26th move



There are certain similarities between Diagram 2 and our next position, Diagram 7, V. Kramnik - A. Karpov,

Dos Hermanas 1997, after White's 26th move. In each case White has the superior center and the Bishop pair while Black has a vulnerable b-pawn. As differences we see that one pair of Rooks are still on the board, the position is slightly more open (each side has six pawns rather than seven) and Black's d-pawn could also be a weakness. Over-all this means that Black needs to be more careful than in Diagram 2, though the control of the a-file does give him some chances for counterplay. However, in the coming play GM Karpov does not pay sufficient attention -to White's possibilities:

**26. ... Nb8!?**

Looking for counterplay against c4 by bringing the N to a5, e.g. 27. Kf2 Nc6 28. Ke3 Na5, though after 29. Ba2 it is not clear what Black has accomplished. One would expect GM Karpov to first improve his King position with 26. ... Ke7, before a reneuvring of minor pieces.

**27. c5!**

A dynamic attempt to punish Black for "undeveloping" the QN. White allows all of Black's structural weaknesses to disappear in the expectation that his piece activity will be the significant factor.

**27. ... bxc5 28. dxc5 dxc5 29. Nxc5 Bc8**

This This also does not look healthy to me. GM Kramnik points out that after 29. ... Bc6 White retains a dangerous initiative with 30. g4. Still, it seems to me that Black's further decisions will come easier than in the game, starting with the obvious 30. ... h6.

**30. e5 Ne8??**

Simply foolhardy. Black doesn't like 30. ... Nd5 because of 31. Bxd5 exd5 32. Nd3 when Black's isolated d-pawn will always need careful tend-

ing. Yet, as GM Kramnik has remarked: "Such an endgame can be defended for another 50 moves".

Why did Black suppose that he can defend the coming position where all of his five pieces are on the back rank and White's R + 3 minor pieces actively placed on the Queenside?

**31. Ba4! Nc7 32. Ba3 Kg8 33. Ne4! Rxa4**

There is no defense because Black can't untangle himself. GM Kramnik gives the following variation after 33. ... Nba6: 34. Bd6 Bb7 (34. ... Nd5 loses to 35. Bc6; if 34. ... Ra7, 35. Bb5! and there is nothing to be done about 36. Bxa6.) 35. Bxc7 Bxe4 36. fxe4 Rc8 37. Bb5! Rxc7 (37. ... Nxc7 38. Bd7) 38. Rd1, winning the Knight.

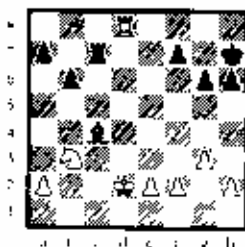
**34. Rxc7 Ba6**

Or 34. ... Bd7 35. Bd6 (with the threat 36. Rb7) 35...Ra1+ 36. Kf2 Rb1 37. Nc5 and one of Black's pieces goes lost.

**35. Nc5! Black resigns**

After either 35. ... Rxa3 or 35. ... Rc4, White plays 36. Nxa6 and will be up a piece.

**Diagram 8**  
Seirawan, Y - Kasparov, G  
Niksic, 1983  
Alter Black's 31st move



For my last example I have selected one where an apparently innocuous weakening of a square is the start of the road to defeat.

Diagram 8 shows the situation in Y. Seirawan - G. Kasparov, Niksic 1983, after Black's 31st move. Black has a small but comfortable advantage: well placed R + B, the superior minor piece (the Bishop has excellent scope on both sides of the board) and a perfect pawn formation (no weaknesses and the potential advantage of the Queenside pawn majority). The game continued:

**32. Nc1**

White tries to liberate the Knight from a static position as a protector of the a-pawn. White would like to mobilize his pawn majority on the Kingside, but can't get it going. For instance, after 32. e4 Kg7 33. f4 h5! 34. h3, Black has 34. ... Be6! (analysis by GM Kasparov).

**32. ...Kg7 33. a3 Kf6 34. e3?**

GM Kasparov gives a wonderful description of this move:

"The d3 square should not have been weakened without special need, since the White Knight cannot now move away from c1 unassisted.". Instead the logical follow-up to White's previous two moves is 34. Nd3 and after 34. ... Ke7 35 Rd4 White is safe enough from any real danger.

**34. ... Ke7 35. Rd4 Rd7!**

The forced exchange of Rooks enhances the superiority of Black's minor piece and pawn structure.

**36. Kc3 Rxd4 37. Kxd4 b5 38. Nd3**

There is nothing better since King activity can only boomerang e.g. 38. Kc5 a6! 39. Kb6?! Kd6 when 40. Kxa6? runs into 40. ... b4+. Yet the K + P endgame requires exceptional accuracy by White.

**38. ... Bxd3 39. Kxd3 Kd6 40. e4??**

White, having only seconds for the

last move before time control, blunders. GM Kasparov has demonstrated that White can draw with the careful 40. Kd4! (1) 40... f5 41. f4! a5 42. e4! fxe4 43. Kxe4 Ke6 44. g4!, or (2) 40... g5 41. f4 f6 42. e4 a5 43. h4! gxh4. 44. gxn4 h5 45. e5+ fxe5+ 46. fxe5+ Ke6 47. Kc5! White's King gets back just in time to the Kingside once the Queenside pawns disappear.

After the text White is lost because

Black's King becomes the more active one.

40. ... g5 41. f4

White has no time for 41. Kd4, since 41. . g4+ immobilizes White's Kingside majority.

41. ... gxf4 42. gxf Kc5! 43. Kc3 a5 44. Kd3 h5 45. h4 b4 46. a4! f6 47. f5!

White has worked hard to establish a structure where it is difficult for Black to progress. Yet what we have is a zugzwang position and with the proper King triangulation movements, Black can create this position with White on move.

47. ... Kc6! 48. Kc4 Kc7! 49. Kd3 Kd7! 50. Ke3 Kc6 51. Kd3 Kc5 52. Ke3 b3! 53. Kd3 Kb4 54. e5 Ka3! White resigns

Black will queen with check.

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# The Sevillano Sicilian

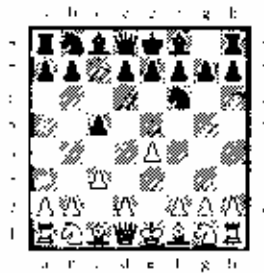
## Part II: ... Nf6

John Tomas

In Part I of this survey of Enrico Sevillano's favorite weapon against the Sicilian Defense, we examined the immediate challenge to White's attempt to build a classical with ... d5. In Part II, we will examine another direct challenge to White's strategy - this time with a counterattack by a piece: 2...Nf6.

1.e4 c5 2.c3 Nf6

Diagram 1.



Unlike 2...d5, Nf6 does not expose Black's queen to possible tempo-gaining ideas in the center. Instead it allows the knight to be chased in the expectation that White's center will prove overextended given Black's extra move of development. But, as we saw, if the queen was exposed on d5, it also exerted sometimes-unpleasant pressure on White's position forcing him to play somewhat circumspectly. By contrast, 2...Nf6 lines can be very sharp indeed and early pawn sacrifices by White are not at all uncommon. I suspect that the attraction of such positions are precisely why Sevillano continues to play 2.c3 even as it appears that it is fading into theoretical obscurity on the Grandmaster level (As a result of his researches with Grandmaster Tal Shaked, one of the foremost practitioners of 2.c3 in the international arena, International Master John Watson, for example, is convinced that it offers very little as a serious winning attempt against the Sicilian).

A word of caution about the following analysis: 2...Nf6 lines are highly prone to transpositional tricks. Because my analysis is primarily concerned with Sevillano's treatment of the lines, I tend not to discuss transpositions. If you are interested in greater depth in the treatment of such positions, get one of the two excellent books on the variation. Though slightly out of date, Murry Chandler's 1996 book is encyclopedic in its treatment of the variation and does a good job in pointing out transpositional possibilities.

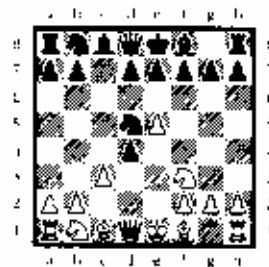
So, with that note of caution - here are the games.

Black has two different methods of developing:

- A. Lines with an early e6, avoiding, d6/d5 until later (or completely in a couple of variations)
- B. Lines with an early d6 (or d5 where White captures on d6) where e6 waits until later.

A. 1.e4 c5 2.c3 Nf6 3.e5 Nd5 4.d4 cxd4 5.Nf3

Diagram 2



In the early days of this variation, White inevitably played 5.cxd4. Most often, delaying the recapture simply transposes to more or less normal lines, but as we will see when we examine the early ...d6 lines, delaying the recapture offers White increased opportunities for dynamic play.

If he wishes, Black can delay the choice of ...d6 or ...e6 slightly, but he runs a risk if he does so. In the San Francisco Invitational of 1995, Baker played 5...Nc6 when Sevillano took advantage of the omission to play 6.Bc4 Nb6 7.Bb3 d5 [7...dxc3?! is very dangerous, but Black could consider Viktor Bolgon's idea of 7...g6?!] 8.exd6 e6 (and Qxd6 transposes to lines we will treat later) 9.Nxd4?! [The isolated "d"-pawn position that arises after 9.cxd4! is substantially more favorable for White than is normally the case because the Black knight is misplaced on b6] 9...Nxd4?! [Black has a good position after either 9...Qxd6 or 9...Bxd6] 10.Qxd4 Qxd6 11.Qe4 Bd7 12.0-0 Be7 [12...Bc6 runs into 13.Qg4!] 13.Bf4 Qc6 14.Qe2 0-0 [Black has problems because his pieces are stepping all over each other - his queen blocks his light-squared bishop from its ideal diagonal, and he will have to spend time to reposition his knight. All in all, a verdict of advantage for White seems reasonable, although there is no reason that he needs to lose as quickly as he does.] 15.Nd2 Nd5 16.Be5 Nf6 [16...Bf6!? runs into 17.Bxd5 Qxd5!? (17...exd5 18.Bxf6 Qxf6 19.Nb3 leaves White with a clear advantage) 18.Ne4 Qf5 (18...Qe5 19.f4) 19.Og4+! winning a pawn.] 17.Bc2 Rfd8 18.Nf3 Be8 19.Nd4 Qc5 20.Rad1 Rd5?! 21.Rfe1 Qb6 22.Bb3 Rdd8 23.Rd3 a5 24.Rh3 h6 25.Rg3 Bc6 26.Qe3 Kf8 [This loses immediately, but Black has no defense to a rook sacrifice on h6. If 26...Kh8 27.Rh3 Kg8 28.Rxh6! gxh6 29.Qxh6 and White wins the knight to remain with two pawns for the exchange and with a continuing attack. And 26...Kh7 is no better: 27.Bc2+ Kh8 28.Rh3, and now both 28...Bf8 29.Rxh6+! gxh6 30.Bxf6 and 28...Ng8 29.Rxh6+ Nxh6 30.Qxh6 are quick mates.] 27.Nxe6+ 1-0 [He loses material and is subject to a mating attack.]

5...e6 6.cxd4

From this position, Sevillano has faced three different moves:

- 1) 6...b6
  - 2) 6...Nc6
  - 3) 6...d6
- 1) 6...b6

This move is part of a plan that aims to provide Black with dynamic play while avoiding White's most obvious ideas. It is also relatively new which means that until recently there was little theory behind it. Indeed, I myself played the move almost 20 years ago. But, today, it is difficult to find a move that is not thoroughly analyzed, and a considerable theory has built up around it. Sevillano faced the move in the 1993 Asian Team Championships against Murugan Krishnamoorthy.

Diagram 3



7.Nc3

White has two alternatives 7.Bd3 and 7.a3, but they are somewhat more passive, and it is no surprise that Sevillano prefers the text.

7...Nxc3 8.bxc3 Qc7! 9.Bd2

This has been the almost inevitable choice when this position has appeared, but the pawn sacrifice 9.Be2!? seems worth of attention and more in Sevillano's style.

9...d6 10.Bb5+ Bd7?!

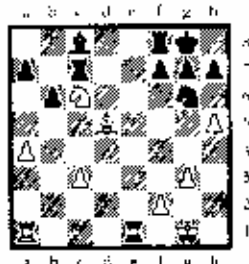
Generally considered dubious. Instead, Black has done very well with 10...Nd7 with Dolmatov - Tukmakov, from Burgas, 1995 going

11.0-0 a6 12.exd6 Bxd6 13.Bd3 Bb7 14.h3 0-0 15.Re1 Bf4 16.Bxf4 1/2-1/2. The game proves nothing, of course, and I am not at all convinced that Black does not have at least a slight edge in the final position.

11.Bd3?!

A standard idea in this type of position - Sevillano believes that Black's bishop stands relatively poorly on d7 and is willing to sacrifice a tempo to prove it. But, again, another idea has scored well for White: 11.a4!, and now the stem game is Smagin - Borriss from the 1992 Bundesliga. 11...Nc6 12.exd6 Bxd6 13.0-0 0-0 14.Re1 Ne7 15.Qe2 Rac8 16.Ba6 Rb8 17.h4, and now Black blundered with the standard freeing maneuver 17...Bf4? when 18.Bxf4 Qxf4 19.Ne5! left his queen in considerable trouble on the kingside and after 19... Bc8 20.g3 Qf5 21.Bd3 Qh3 22.Be4 Ng6 23.Nc6 Rb7 24.Bg2 Qf5 25.d5! exd5 26.h5 Qd7 27.Qb5 Rc7 28.Qxd5 Qxd5 29.Bxd5 the position deserves a diagram:

Diagram 4



Saving the knight directly by 29...Nh8 runs into the amusing 30.Ne7+! winning the exchange and the game easily. Black avoided this (29...Be6) but still lost quickly (1-0, 38). However, without the ability to play Bf4, Black's pieces have little scope and are facing a growing kingside attack. Back to Sevillano's game.

11...Nc6

Personally, I would prefer 11...Bc6 here. I think the knight is better placed on d7 (where it can access either f6, or, in an emergency, f8) and, of course, the bishop belongs on the

long diagonal.

12.exd6 Bxd6 13.Qe2 Bf4?!

This move is a standard simplifying maneuver in this variation, but in this precise position, it leads to extreme and extended complications.

14.Bxf4 Qxf4 15.d5! Ne7 16.dxe6 Bxe6

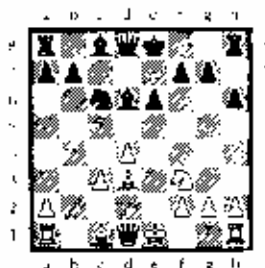
I confess to distrusting Black's position here, but I cannot find significant improvements for Sevillano during the rest of the game. Eventually, he manages to win Black's queen for rook and bishop, but the extra pawn and the tactical peculiarities of the resulting position force him to take a draw. (17.Bb5+ Kf8 18.0-0 Nd5 19.Bc6 Rc8 20.Nd4 Qd6 21.Bxd5 Qxd5 22.Rad1 Qxa2 23.Qe3 h5 24.f4 Rh6 25.f5 Bd5 26.Rd2 Qc4 27.f6 Be6 28.Qg5 Rg6 29.Qxh5 gxf6 30.Re1 Bg4 31.Qh8+ Rg8 32.Qxf6 Qxc3 33.Ne6+ Bxe6 34.Rd8+ Rxd8 35.Qxc3 Re8 36.h4 Rg4 37.h5 Kg8 38.Re5 Kh7 39.Qd3+ Kh8 40.Qc3 Kh7 41.Qc2+ Kh8 42.Qb2 Kh7 43.Qb1+ Kh6 44.Qc1+ Kh7 45.Qc7 Kh6 46.Qc1+ 1/2-1/2).

2) 6...Nc6

This is another of those moves that lend themselves to transposition into lines more generally associated with ...d6. Sevillano faced it in his 1997 game with John Burke from the Midwest Amateur Team Championship.

7.Nc3 Nxc3 8.bxc3 d5 9.exd6 Bxd6 10.Bd3 h6?

Diagram 5



The idea behind this move is laudable: avoiding the classic bishop sacrifice on h7. The problem is that if Black intends to castle kingside, this move weakens his king position and potential sacs on h6 are hardly less destructive than a sac on h7. In fact, my database has seven instances Black players playing 10...h6? in the past 25 years and each and every one of them lost - more often than not quite quickly.

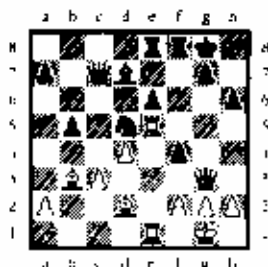
Instead, Black has at least three different ideas to avoid a standard (and powerful) kingside attack: a. 10...Qa5; b. 10...Qc7 followed by castling queenside; c. 10...Ne7 followed by repositioning the knight on g6. All three have scored better than simply allowing the standard attack.

### 11.0-0 0-0 12.Re1 Qc7

The queen proves useless here, and the dark-squared bishop is no bargain either, so something like 12...Re8 13.Bc2 Bf8 14.Qd3 g6 suggests itself, but the weaknesses in the king position remain as does White's substantial advantage in space and after 15.h4 h5 16.Bf4 Ne7 17.Rad1 Black's position looks little better than it eventually does in the game.]

13.Bc2 Ne7 14.Qd3 f5 15.Bb3 Nd5 16.Bd2 Bd7 17.Re2 Rae8 18.Rae1 Bf4 19.Ne5 Bxe5 20.Rxe5 b5 21.Qg3 f4?!

Diagram 6



This move opens the long white diagonal to the king and guarantees that Black cannot play ...Nf6 since the pawn would then drop. So, I wonder whether in spite of its nasty appear-

ance, Black might not consider 21...Kh7.

### 22.Qf3 Qd6 23.h3

Naturally, Sevillano is not going to be satisfied with something like 23.Bxd5 winning the "d" pawn but simplifying into a rook and bishops of opposite color endgame which might well prove difficult to win. He has faith that Black's kingside weaknesses will eventually prove to onerous.

### 23...Bc6 24.Qd3 a6 25.Bc2 Rf6

The fruits of 21...f4 -- 25...Nf6 runs into 26.Bxf4.

### 26.Qh7+ Kf7 27.Bd1! Ne7 28.Bh5+ Ng6 29.Bxf4

Ditto the previous comment.

### 29...Qf8 30.Rc5!

Sevillano doesn't have to win by a direct attack - he is perfectly happy to take any material not tied down.

### 30...Bd7 31.Be5 Qg8 32.Qxg8+ Rxg8 33.Bxf6 gxf6 34.Rc7 Ke7 35.Bxg6 Rxg6 36.Ra7 1-0.

### 3) 6...d6!?

Another move with transpositional consequences. Black can find himself in this position from a wide range of early choices (including Alekhine's Defense!), and has a wide range of possibilities in front of him. However, along with an early ...b6, it is, to my mind, one of the best Black defensive systems.

Sevillano has faced it a number of times, but in recorded games only one player, David Mote, in a game from the 1998 Midway Spring Class Championships, has come close to exploiting its subtleties.

### 7.Nc3?!

A surprisingly unsubtle treatment of the position from Sevillano. More

testing is 7.a3 preparing to develop his bishop to d3. If Black plays stereotyped moves in this position, it is very easy to fall into the type of kingside attack we saw in the last game. But Black has one very interesting alternative to common development: 7...Bd7!?, an original idea of the German Grandmaster Malich. The idea is to delay the development of the bishop on f8 (and possibly gaining a tempo if White plays a precipitous exd6), put the bishop on c6 and the b8 knight on d7 bishop on f8 (and possibly gaining a tempo if White plays a precipitous exd6), put the bishop on c6 and the b8 knight on d7. The position demands a lot of attention for both Black and White and is ideal for Black players seeking winning chances.

### 7...dxe5?!

Diagram 7



This move has a bad reputation, and my database indicates a large White winning percentage in games where Black has played it. But most of those games feature an early ...Bb4. I could not find a single game where Black played such an early ...Nd7.

But the problem with Mote's move is that Black has a much more interesting plan -- 7...Nxc3 as in the Murugan Krishnamoorthy game we examined earlier 8.bxc3 Qc7!

### 8.Nxe5 Nd7 9.Bb5

White can get a slight but enduring advantage in this position by simple means: 9 Nxd5 exd5 10.Bd3 Be7 [10... Bb4+ ridding himself of his good bishop is anti-positional] 11.0-0 0-0 12.Bf4. Not surprisingly,

Sevillano opts to try for more.  
9...a6?

The question mark here is appended by Mote, whose notes in the ICB that I am gratefully making use of. Instead, he suggests 9...Bd6 10.Qh5 g6, but if 11.Qf3 as in the game 11...Bxe5 [not 11...0-0 12.Bh6 Nxe5 13.dxe5 and Black doesn't have enough for the exchange] 12.dxe5 0-0 [12...Nxc3 13.Qxc3 0-0 14.0-0 is a clear advantage for White] 13.0-0 still looks like it gives White a clear advantage to me. Note that White will probably want to avoid 13.Nxd5 exd5 14.Qxd5 Re8 15.Bxd7Qxd7 when the bishops of opposite color give Black good drawing chances.

Besides, White might just consider 11.Qh6.

10.Qh5 g6 11.Qf3 Qf6

As Mote points out 11...N5f6 12.Bxd7+ Bxd7 13.Qxb7 is simply winning.

Diagram 8



12.Bxd7+

Sevillano must have spent some time evaluating 12.Nxd5 when 12...Qxf3 13.Nc7+ Kd8 14.gxf3 axb5 15.Nxa8 Nxe5 16.dxe5 simply leaves Black an exchange down for no compensation. In this line, 14...Kxc7! looks much better 15.Nxf7 Bb4+ 16.Bd2 Bxd2+ 17.Kxd2 Rf8 18.Bxd7 Bxd7 19.Ne5 Rf4 20.Rac1+ Bc6 21.Ke3 Raf8 when Black has compensation for the pawn.

12...Bxd7 13.Nxd5 Qxf3 14.Nc7+ Kd8 15.Nxe6+ Bxe6 16.Nxf3 Bd5 17.Bg5+

"Avoiding the possibility of opposite-colored bishops." (Mote)

17...Be7 18.Bxe7+ Kxe7 19.Kd2 Bxf3 20.gxf3 Rhd8 21.Ke3 Rd5

Activating the rook, but ...Rac8 forcing off a pair of rooks may offer an easier draw. (Mote) I have to disagree with Mote here. In fact, 21...Rac8 22.Rac1 Rxc1 [if 22...Kd7 23.Rc3 Rxc3+ 24.bxc3 b5 25.Kd3 Rc8 26.a4 looks very good for White] 23.Rxc1. His rooks are much more active than White's and exchanging rooks in this manner simply leaves White with the more active piece and excellent winning chances. His intuitive decision to keep both rooks during the game does great credit to his endgame skill. Players like Sevillano tend to win such endgames regularly against lesser masters.

22.Rac1 Kd6 23.Rc3 Re8+ 24.Kd3 Rf5 25.Kd2 Rf4 26.Rd3 Rh4 27.h3 Re7

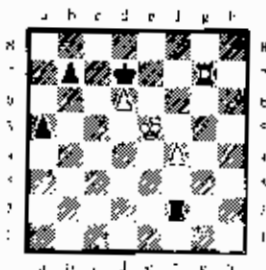
[27...Rc8!?]

28.Rc1 Rxb3 29.Rb3 Rc7

Mote quite properly avoids 29...b5?! when 30.Ra3 Ra7 31.Rc5 b4 32.Ra4 Rxf3 33.Ke2 Rf4 34.Ke3 [not 34.Rxb4 Rxd4!], and White's rooks have retaken the initiative.

30.Rb6+ Kd7 31.Rxc7+ Kxc7 32.Rf6 Rh1 33.f4 Rb1 34.Kc3 Rc1+ 35.Kd3 Rd1+ 36.Kc4 Rd2 37.Rxf7+ Kc8 38.b4 Rxa2 39.Kc5 Rc2+ 40.Kd6 Rc6+ 41.Ke5 Rb6! 42.Rxb7 Rxb4 43.Rg7 Rb6 44.d5 a5 45.d6 Rb2! 46.Rxg6 Rxf2 47.Rg8+ Kd7 48.Rg7+

Diagram 9



48...Ke8!

Black could still lose this game: 48...Kc6? 49.Rc7+ Kb6 50.f5 a4 51.Rc3.

49.Re7+ Kd8 50.Rxb7 Rc2+ 51.Kf6 Rd2 52.f5 a4! 53.Ra7 Rxd6+ 54.Kg7 Rd7+! 1/2-1/2.

White queens, but so does Black - with check. An outstanding defensive effort by Mote!

B. 5...Nc6 7.Bc4 Nb6 8.Bb3 d5 (d6)

Diagram 10



One of the most critical positions in the Alapin Sicilian and one which has served Sevillano well (though it might well have served him even better!).

Black is trying to maintain the integrity of his pawn structure and hoping not to fall too far behind in development. Somewhat surprisingly, Black's main idea is to be allowed to develop his light-squared bishop to e6 and exchange it for White's important bishop on b3. The position then remains sharp, though White can easily be worse if he allows his "d" pawn to be isolated on d4.

White plays either of two moves in this position:

- 1) 9.0-0
- 2) 9.Na3?!

Both moves can involve extremely double-edged pawn sacrifices, and both require extremely accurate treatment by Black.

- 1) 9.0-0

Often thought of as the standard move in this position, yet Sevillano



has more often played the alternative. One game where he did play it, against Renard Anderson in the 1995 Capps Memorial, led to an easy win.

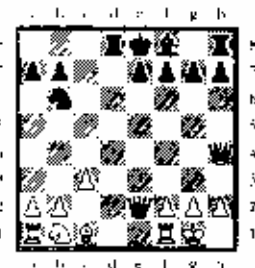
### 9...Be6

It would be a courageous player who would take the pawn [9...dxc3!? 10.Qe2 against an attacking player like Sevillano. Yet, it might well be playable.

### 10.Na3

This move has replaced 10.Bxe6 as the sine qua non of this variation. Yet, that move leads to fascinating, unbalanced play. Just one example of the type of positions that can come about: 10.Bxe6 Qxe6 11.Nxd4 Nxd4 12.Qxd4 Rd8 13.Qh4, and now Black players have played the shocking 13...Qe2!

Diagram 11



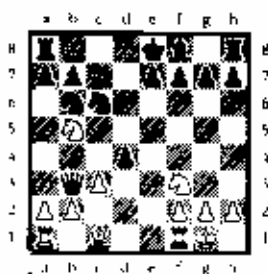
Black ignores his development in favor of concrete tactical play. The position is extremely double-edged and can easily go either way. White can play 14.Nd2 (or 14.Bd2) since winning two pieces for a rook leaves Black with enormous difficulties. White players have also tried 14.Be3!? and been willing to sac the whole queenside to get at Black's king.

### 10...Bxb3 11.Qxb3 Qd5?!

Probably better than 11...e6 but as will become obvious, White retains his lead in development and a certain advantage even in the endgame.

### 12.Nb5 Qxb3?!

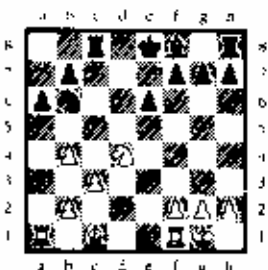
Diagram 12



Black is too eager to get into an endgame. Once he does, he will find that it is hardly tenable. Instead, he should stay in the middlegame with 11...Rc8 12.Nfd4 Nxd4 13.Nxd4 e6 as in Benjamin-Woolf, New York'96. Black lost that game fairly quickly (1-0, 27) but missed chances to come close to equality.

### 13.axb3 Rc8 14.Nbxd4 Nxd4 15.Nxd4 a6 16.b4! e6?

Diagram 13



Black loses quite without as much as a whimper after this. To resist, he must play an immediate 17...Ra8, but his chances still don't look very good after 18.Be3 Nc4 19.b3 Nxe3 20.fxe3 e5 21.Nf3 f6 22.b5 Bc5 23.Kf2

### 17.b5 Ra8 18.Be3 Nd5 19.bxa6 bxa6 20.Ra5 Bd6 21.Rfa1 Nc7 22.Nb5 Nxb5 23.Rxb5 Bc7 24.Rc5 Bb6 25.Rc6 Bxe3 26.fxe3 a5 27.Rc5 a4 28.Rxa4! Rxa4 29.Rc8+ Kd7 30.Rxh8 Ra1+ 31.Kf2 Rc1 32.Rxh7 Rc2+ 33.Kf3 Rxb2 34.Rxg7

Black could really resign here - the rest is just technique, and Sevillano has more than enough of it.

### 34...Ke7 35.Ke4 Kf6 36.Rg3 Ke7 37.h4 Rd2 38.h5 f5+ 39.Ke5 Rd5+

### 40.Kf4 Kf6 41.h6 e5+ 42.Kf3 Rd8 43.h7 Rh8 44.Rh3 Kg5 45.c4 Kg6 46.c5 Kg7 47.c6 Kg6 48.c7 Kg7 49.Rg3+ Kf7 50.Rg8 1-0.

### 2) 8.Na3

Closely related to the previous variation, and, in fact, transposition into those lines is possible, if not common since Black has a number of possible alternatives. Foremost among them is the move Sevillano has twice faced against redoubtable opponents.

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### 8...a6?!

Almost universally played in this position, but it is not clear that it is the best. In fact, it may be possible to just take the pawn and survive. Sermek-Sermek-Sher, from Ljubiana in 1974 went 9...dxc3 10.Qe2 cxb2 11.Bxb2 Qb4+ 12.Kf1 Bf5 13.Rd1 Rd8 14.Rxd8+ Nxd8 15.Nd4 Bd7 16.Nab5 Bxb5 17.Nxb5 a6 18.Nd4 e6 19.g3 Be7 and Black had the edge. Since Sermek inevitably plays these lines and knows them very well, this game should be taken very seriously.

### 10.0-0 dxc3?

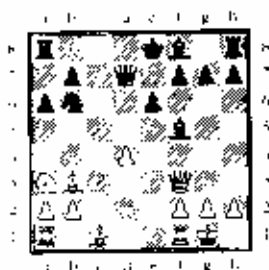
Universally condemned on the basis of a game involving another former Chicago player: Christiansen, T.-Formanek, Gausdal '91 continued 11.Ng5 Nd8 12.Qe2 e6 13.Rd1 Qc7 14.g3 Be7 15.Bf4 Qc6 16.Rac1 0-0 17.Rxc3 Qe8 18.Qd3 g6 and White won quickly (1-0, 33). Sevillano's choice in this game suggests that there is more than one way to attack Black's position.

Dimitry Gurevich chose another lightly regarded move against Sevillano at the 1995 World Open, but Sevillano failed to punish it:

### 10...Bf5? 11.Nxd4 Nxd4 12.cxd4 e6 13.Qf3 Qd7



Diagram 13



14.d5! Nxd5 15.Rd1 Bxa3 16.bxa3 0-0 17.h4! (not, clearly, 17.Bxd5? Rad8! when Black is out of the woods). 17.h4! eliminates back rank mates and so threatens 18.Bxd5 and contains a sneaky extra threat as well. If Black tries to keep the pawn with 17... Rad8 18.g4! traps the bishop on an open board!

The rest of the game is fascinating if somewhat off the subject. Gurevich defends imaginatively and then trades his queen for two rooks believing that he will win Sevillano's bishop trapped on h7. He does, thus achieving three pieces for the queen, but the connected passed pawns that Sevillano gets in return manage to hold the balance.

14.Nc2 Bxc2 15.Bxc2 Bd6 16.Be4 0-0-0 17.Bf4 Qe7 18.Rac1+ Kb8 19.Rfe1 Bxf4 20.Qxf4+ Rd6 21.Rc3 Rhd8 22.b4 Qf6 23.Qg3 Qxd4 24.Rd3 Qxb4 25.Red1 Nc8 26.Bxh7 g6 27.h4 Qc5 28.Rc3 Qxc3 29.Qxc3 Rxd1+ 30.Kh2 R1d5 31.g4 Nd6 32.Qf6 Rc8 33.Bxg6 fvg6 34.Qxg6 Rd2 35.h5 Rxf2+ 36.Kg3 Rcf8 37.Qxe6 R8f3+ 38.Kh4 Nf7 39.g5 Rf4+ 40.Kg3 R4f3+ 41.Kh4 Rg2 42.Qe8+ Ka7 43.Qe4 Rh2+ 44.Kg4 Rfh3 45.Qd4+ Ka8 46.Qf6 Rh4+ 47.Kg3 R2h3+ 48.Kg2 Rh2+ 49.Kg3 R4h3+ 50.Kg4 ½-½

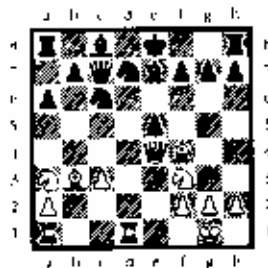
11.Qe2 e6 12.bxc3 Be7 13.Rd1 Qc7 14.Qe4 Nd7

I wonder whether it might not be time to give back his plus pawn by 14... Nd5. White will not take the pawn since 15.Bxd5 exd5 followed by ...Be6 leaves Black, if anything with the advantage. Still, the move does

delay White's Bf4.

15.Bf4 e5?!

Diagram 14



A very double-edged idea leading to great complications. Instead, 15...Nf6 seems safer when 16.Qe3 Qa5 17.Nc4 Qc5 as suggested by Alan Watson is possible, when I suspect that Sevillano would have played 18.Qe2 maintaining the pressure rather than Watson's 18.Nd6+.

16.Nc4!? exf4

The alternate defense is 16...f5 17.Qe2 exf4 18.Nd6+ Kf8 19.Qc4 Nde5 20.Nxe5 Bxd6 (if 20...Bf6 21.Nef7 Rg8 22.Ng5 Rh8 23.Ndf7 wins. 21.Rxd6 winning.

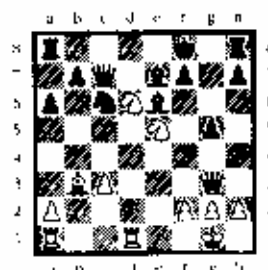
17.Nd6+ Kf8 18.Qc4 Nde5 19.Nxe5 Be6 20.Qxf4 g5

Instead 20...Bxd6 is met by 21.Rxd6! Bxb3 22.Rxc6! bxc6 23.Ng6+ winning the Queen.

21.Qg3

This position deserves a diagram.

Diagram 15



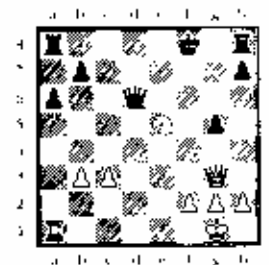
Perhaps Black thought that the following sequence would get him out of trouble.

20...Bxb3 22.Ndxf7! Nxe5

Here Black missed a real chance to survive with Alan Watson's 22...Bxd1 23.Ng6+ hxg6 24.Qxc7 Kxf7 25.Rxd1 Rhd8 26.Rxd8 Rxd8 27.g3 Rd1+ 28.Kg2 Nd8 when Black's material advantage is balanced by his poor pawn structure and somewhat loose king position.

23.Nxe5 Bd6 24.Rxd6 Qxd6 25.axb3

Diagram 16



This deceptively simple position is clearly what both sides had been aiming for. But Sevillano had seen that Black is in dire straits in spite of his extra exchange.

25...Rg8

If 25...Qe7 26.Re1 Kg8 [26...Rg8 27.Ng6+ Rxg6 28.Qxb7 and the two extra pawns will decide the game] 27.Nf3 Qf6 28.Nxg5 Qg6 29.Qe5 is winning.

26.Qf3+ Kg7 27.Qxb7+ Kf6 28.Qf7+ 1-0.

A sparkling game that makes a fitting end to an article on the "Sevillano" Sicilian!



# World Youth Chess Festival

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## Yelena Gorlin

*Yelena Gorlin is a young lady who has been taking a lot of scalps from many of us older folk. Her infectious grin and her shyness hides a ruthless heartless player who will do everything to tear down your king's defenses. This is the second year in a row that she has represented the United States at the World Youth Championship. Here are 2 of her more interesting games. - Editor*

I am sending you two of my games from the World Youth Championship. I tried to annotate them but I am not that good at it. In fact, it's the first time I've ever done anything like it.

*And we hope it will not be the last either. I think you did a great job! Both in playing and in annotating the games. - Editor*

### Event "World Youth Chess Festival (Girls U16)"

Date "1999.10.28"

Round "5"

White "Perihan, Meseli (Turkey)"

Black "Gorlin, Yelena (USA)"

Result "0-1"

ECO "A04"

1. Nf3 e6 2. g3 d5 3. Bg2 c5 4. d3 Bd6 5. Nbd2 Ne7 6. e4 Nbc6 7. O-O O-O 8. Re1 Qc7 9. Qe2 f6 10. Nf1 Bd7 (10... d4 was better since White's knight does not control square c4) 11. c3 b5 (11...d4) 12. N3d2 Rab8 13. f4 d4 14. Nf3 e5 15. f5 dxc3 16. bxc3 b4 17. c4 b3 (17... a5) 18. a3 (18. axb3) (18. Ba3) 18... a5 19. g4 Nd4 20. Nxd4 cxd4 (20... exd4) 21. Bb2 Nc8 {Ne7-c8-b6-a5-b2} 22. Nd2 Nb6 23. Nf3 (23.Nxb3 23... Na4) 23... Na4 24. h4 Nxb2 25. Qxb2 a4 26. Kf2 Qd8 {with idea Bd6-c7-a5-c3} 27. Rac1 (27. Rec1) 27... Qe7 28. Ra1 Bc7 29. g5 Ba5 30. Rec1 Bc3 31. Rxc3 dxc3 32. Qxc3 b2 33. Rb1 Rb3 34. gxf6 Qc5+ 35. d4 exd4 36. Qxd4 Rxf3+ 0-1

### Event "World Youth Chess Festival (Girls U16)"

Date "1999.10.29"

Round "6"

White "Gorlin, Yelena (USA)"

Black "Kosintseva, Tationa (Russia)"

Result "1-0"

ECO "B70"

BlackElo "2218"

1. e4 c5 2. Nf3 g6 3. d4 Bg7 4. Nc3 cxd4 5. Nxd4 Nc6 6. Nb3 Nf6 7. Be2 d6 8. O-O O-O 9. Bg5 Be6 10. f4 Rc8 11. f5 Bd7 12. Qe1 Ne5 13. Qh4 b5 14. Bd3 {14. a3 {to prevent b4}} 14... a6 15. Kh1 Bc6 16. Nd4 Bb7 17. Nf3 17... Nc4 (17... Nxd3) (17... b4) 18. Nd1 Qc7 19. Bh6 d5 (19... Bxh6 20. Qxh6 Bxe4 21. Bxe4 Nxe4 22. Nc3 {and then Ng5 and Nce4}) 20. Ng5 dxe4 21. Bxc4 Qxc4 22. Ne3 Qd4 (22... Qe2 23. fxc6 hxc6 24. Bxg7 Kxg7 25. Rxf6 Kxf6 26. Nf3+ Kg7 27. Nf5+ gxf5 28. Qg5+ Kh7 (28... Kh8 29. Qh6+ Kg8 30. Ng5) 29. Qxf5+ Kg8 30. Qg5+ Kh7 31. Nd4) (22... Qc5 23. fxc6 hxc6 24. Bxg7 Kxg7 25. Rxf6 Qxe3 26. Raf1) 23. fxc6 Qxe3 24. gxf7+ Kh8 25. Rxf6 Bxf6 26. Bg7+ 1-0

# Top Rated Illinois Players

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2534	Felecan, Florin	2090	Marovitch, Mark
2486	Young, Angelo	2082	Benesa, Arnulfo
2445	Palos, Osman	2081	Ilic, Stanimir M
2410	Pelts, Peter	2080	Riddell, Joshua S
2372	Martinovsky, Eugene	2077	Flaga, Krzysztof
2356	Karklins, Andrew	2076	Santana, Miguel Angel
2325	Salimbat, Rico O	2075	Zinytch, Miron
2321	Chow, Albert C	2072	Lawson, Kevin W
2314	Bachler, Kevin L	2071	Tomas, John S
2292	Maksimovic, Dejan	2069	Scott, Gene G
2278	Dandridge, Marvin	2069p	Obierak, Wladyslaw
2274	Stein, Kurt W	2065	Gorlin, Yelena
2265	Wallach, Kenneth T	2062	Sax, Robert D
2261p	Botta, Alejandro Felix	2058	Kirzhner, Mikhail
2260	Burke, John F	2050	Malkoc, Hazim
2246	Kornfeld, Allen I	2041	Machaj, Blair L
2245	Pangan, Camilo C	2041	Lee, Tyrone D
2241	Tennant, Steven	2036	Berezow, James
2240	Stevanovic, Miomir	2035	Mladenovic, Miodrag
2229	Szpisjak, Steven J	2034	Ultch, Douglas A
2209	Cromzac, Brent	2030	Gast, Bryan
2207	Klug, Steffen	2029	Kleban, Yuliy
2205	Dastgir-Butt, Ghulam	2027	Wagner, Steven J
2200	Acosta, Mariano A	2025	Bryan, Robert G
2195	Marshall, James A	2024	Innumerable, Florentino V
2188	Stein, Peter	2020	Lee, David L
2185	Milbratz, Walter A	2019	Nelson, Herman H
2184	Moose, Floyd H	2016	Kinnaird, Rodney M
2166	Gratz, Glen E	2015	Robledo, Mark
2150	Nguyen, Tam Ducminh	2012	Mancillas, Raul
2136	Bungo, D Gregory	2011	Hansen, Robert W
2129	Merli, Christopher A	2009	Brock, William
2125	Navarro, Nicanor V	2008	Berry, Gregory F
2122	Caveney, Geoffrey E	2006	Hurchalla, David A
2117	Jakstas, Kazimieras	2005	Karklins, Erik
2117	Tubic, Bisi L	2003	Naff, William A
2113	Lang, Richard S	2001	Stern, Howard W
2108	Splinter, Joseph C	2001	Alsberry, Melvin
2108	Henderson, Scot L	2000	Schneider, Boris
2106	Zemlinsky, Anna	2000	Tums, Valdis M
2099	Van Buskirk, Douglas	2000	Markov, Igor I
2099	Bossaers, Phil J	2000	Guio, Julian
2099	Fagan, James B		
2096	Riddle, Robert		



# Chess From The Middle

## What Is This Thing Called Chess

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Ron Suarez

Chess, yes this is what we are here for. Have you ever really sat back and considered what all the excitement is about? Today I want to look at what chess is and what it means to people.

Let's start from the very beginning. This is a board game in which there is a playing field that consists of 64 squares in a checkered pattern. There are also playing pieces that have their own unique way of moving. Each side has the same number and type of pieces....BORING!

OK, let's get real. This is a game and all that, but it means so much to so many people around the world. The United States viewpoint is a bit psychotic. On one hand it is THE game that is used to show intelligence. In the movie "Bicentennial Man" it has the robot observing a game between two humans and then shortly thereafter being of master strength. This was done to show his master intellect. People in the Midwest think of chess as something for "smart" people. Having started a chess club (or three) in an area where there wasn't one before, I always hear comments of how some SMART person they know or are related to play "chest" (yep, they often say chest).

On the other hand there is the scourge of being dedicated to the game of chess. The same media that uses it as a tool to show intelligence makes it very nerdy and geeky to play our game. In many sitcoms and movies you get the chess club depicted as a place where no one who is cool would ever think of being. I wonder when do these idiots expect the poor cool kid who is intelligent to ever learn the game? The moral of this story is that we should really pay no attention to the media. Well, at least where chess is concerned.

Now, this idea that chess is some mysterious activity for only those of high intelligence just doesn't cut it either. Let's face it, we all know some pretty smart people that don't know how to play chess. We also know some chess players that, well, you know, aren't the brightest thing to hit this planet. In Russia everyone knows of chess. In the last 100 years the Russian government decided that this was a good game to get it's people skilled at. I have met some Russians and they are very good chess players because they learned how to play the game much like I learned how to play basketball. Granted, I am no Michael Jordan but I bet I could take on the majority of those Russians at a game of one-on-one and trash them. The game can be learned and mastered by most anyone that applies the correct diligence, study, play, time, etc. I know, how dare I say that any normal dude (or dudette) can master the game? Well I believe it to be true,

and the evidence of the Polgar sisters, and some of those Russians I met, will bear me out.

Chess is like life... yeah, yeah I know of the inner city schools that have used chess as a tool to motivate troubled youth to straighten out. This is all good. In reality life is a game too, and you win or lose, get what you want or not, based on your actions. The nice thing about chess is when you lose you either play again from the starting position or walk away from it for a bit. After all, it's only a game.

Why is it that after a loss in a game of 3 hours or so I feel so devastated? If this were only a game... how could it affect people in such a manner. I have seen many people lose a game and be really distraught. Yes, I saw a 2580 lose and he wasn't happy. I have also seen a 600 lose and he looked and acted just like the 2580 did after his loss. Mmmm, what does this mean? Oh yes, I have observed many with ratings all in between those too. From my own experience (in losing) I can say that my hopes, expectations and plans were beat up pretty bad. No one likes to lose at chess. Remember that when someone new comes around. If you really want them to come back give them a way to win. I have seen many people come to our club and state proudly, "I am good at chess." We try to tell them that tournament style chess is different and they may not win as much as they might think, and they don't. After 2 to 4 meetings they don't come back. Why, they don't like to lose. The few that we saved always seemed better when they were put in awe of anyone 1400 or higher. They would win their share of games against the lower rated stock and seemed to take the blow better when one of the "Gods" beat them. It also seems that the more experienced the player becomes, losing just becomes part of a bigger scheme. The initial reaction to the loss is still there but more quickly overcome when the player is more experienced.

So, chess is more than a simple game, at least to those of us that play it. We keep playing even though we lose. Oh yes, we do win and isn't that sweet. I tell people that chess is like a language. It is not a verbal language though but one of motion and patterns. I have found that the better one gets at the game, the more they appreciate the beauty and artistry of it. This seems true of most everyone I have had the good fortune of meeting.

Well my friends, take a moment and consider what this game is and is not to you. In the final analysis that is all that matters. Chess is a clean, healthy, and intellectual activity that will help you get things off your "chest".



# DEJAN MAKSIMOVIC TAKES FIRST AT ICA OFFICERS APPRECIATION 2

Tim Just

Dejan Maksimovic conquered forty woodpushers on the Grayslake campus of the College of Lake County on December 20, 1999. The ICA OFFICERS APPRECIATION 2 tournament saw Dejan score 4-0 against Charles Melicke, Gennady Gorlin, Vlorick Zazovskiy, and Caveman Kevin Bachler to take home the \$100 first place money.

Second place saw Al Chow tie with 3.5 scoring "A" player Dan Modes. Each took a crisp \$50 bill as their reward for a fine performance. A 3 point score resulted in a massive tie for third place for Kevin Bachler, Bill Brock, Stanmir Ilic, and Gennady Gorlin. The triple win point also meant a payday for Junior players Ken Huang, Robert Riddle, and Andrey Gorlin. Unrated first place finisher Leonid Bondar added to the logjam of 3point scorers. The B, C, and D first place honors went to, respectively, Gabriel Dela Cerda, Phillip Ploquin, and April Hieronymus. Tim Just directed with help from Dennis Grant and Wayne Clark.

Watch for more ICA OFFICER APPRECIATION tournaments in the future. It is our way of saying thanks to the ICA membership for their support.

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		score					
1	MAKSIMOVIC Dejan	2271	W32	W 9	W17	W4	4
2	CHOW Albert C	2317	W15	D13	W23	W5	3.5
3	MODES Daniel R	1941	W33	W14	W8	H	3.5
4	BACHLER Kevin L	2303	W25	W10	W12	L 1	3
5	ILIC Stanimir M	2145	W26	W18	W 7	L 2	3
6	BROCK William	1930	L21	W38	W25	W13	3
7	HUANG Kenneth	1871	W38	W19	L 5	W18	3
8	RIDDLE Robert	1864	W39	W11	L 3	W19	3
9	GORLIN Gennady	1826	W28	L 1	W34	W20	3
10	GORLIN Andrey	1818	W22	L 4	W21	W17	3
11	BONDAR Leonid		W20	L 8	W31	W23	3
12	LOSOFF Alan R	1900	W27	W21	L 4	D14	2.5
13	BUTERMAN Alexande	1830	W16	D 2	W24	L 6	2.5
14	DELA CERDA Gabrie	1751	W35	L 3	W28	D12	2.5
15	PLOQUIN Phillip J	1453	L 2	D16	W37	W27	2.5
16	HIERONYMUS April	1206	L13	D15	W32	W24	2.5
17	ZAZOVSKIY Vlorik	1893	W34	W31	L 1	L10	2
18	BAUMANN Herbert A	1683	W40	L 5	W22	L 7	2
19	COLWELL Jeffrey S	1627	W37	L 7	W35	L 8	2
20	BAUMGARTNER Chns	1596	L11	W39	W36	L 9	2
21	HUANG Winston	1319	W 6	L*2	L10	W35	2
22	DUPUIS Brian M	1027	L10	W26	L18	W33	2
23	ENGELN Mark	1555	H	W30	L 2	L11	1.5
24	GRANT Dannis S	1506	D30	W36	L13	L16	1.5
25	DUPUIS Erik G	1378	L 4	W40	L 6	D28	1.5
26	LOPEZ Eugene C	1374	L 5	L22	W40	D29	1.5
27	HENDERSON Dale	1297	L12	D37	W30	L15	1.5
28	MUHS Adam Edward	1034	L 9	W32	L14	D25	1.5
29	CUNNINGHAM Robert	L31	L34	W38	D26	L 5	
30	KEEHNAST Joe		D24	L23	L27	W37	1.5
31	BACKSTROM Om U	1602	W29	L17	L11	-	1
32	MELICKE Charles		L 1	L28	L16	W39	1
33	RESK David	1339	L 3	L35	W39	L22	1
34	MORAN Philip D	1296	L17	W29	L 9	-	1
35	ILIC Lazar S	1014	L14	W33	L19	L21	1
36	FISHMAN Isak N	829	B	L24	L20	-	1
37	O'BRIEN Tim		L19	D27	L15	L30	0.5
38	JENKINS Mike	1283	L 7	L 6	L29	-	0
39	KITSON Matthew J	1269	L 8	L20	L33	L32	0
40	FISHMAN Joey	962	L18	L25	L26	-	0

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# Hadley at the bat - a story from the 7th Grade National Chess Tournament at Louisville, Kentucky

David Hubbard

*"Oh somewhere in this favored land the sun is shining bright,  
the band is playing somewhere and somewhere hearts are light,  
and somewhere men are laughing and somewhere children shout,  
but there is no joy in Mudville, mighty Casey has struck out."*

This memorable lyric from "Casey at the Bat" was nearly the theme last year when the Hadley Junior High 6th graders Jeff Novak came through with a clutch victory in the last round to give the team the national title. However, winning at home in Oak Brook Illinois is much easier than traveling to Louisville, Kentucky to take on the nation's best 7th graders.

It was a long drive on I-65 that Friday, December 10, to get to the first round on time. There was the usual confusion finding the hotel and getting to the tournament room. The Galt House in Louisville is an excellent tournament site- perhaps the best national tournament site I have been to. There was plenty of room in the hallways, tournament room, and skittles room. It was easy to find food for meals and snacks.

That Friday night the tournament began. My son Andrew's first round was a struggle. This tournament used accelerated pairings, so this was not the usual "easy" first round. The game went on for a long time. I took a quick peek toward the end of the game. My observation foretold the game's result. The position was a dead even endgame, the only material left being knights and pawns. Andrew had 20 minutes left on his clock and was concentrating intently on the board. His opponent, in contrast, had 45 minutes left on his clock and was lazily reading the tournament material. A half-hour later, Andrew's respect for the complexities of the endgame paid off with a victory.

The next two rounds turned out to be easy victories for Andrew (1578). Beginning the fourth round it was

time to start thinking about the team competition. Bennett Joseph (1238) was also back for a second year, but in order to compete as a team Hadley needed a third player. Last year's team members Patrick Frank, Matias Sich, and Jeff Novak were unable to make the trip to Kentucky. When Coach Mike Miele told Bennett Joseph that we didn't have a third team member, both of them went recruiting. Two days before the tournament, Brian Williams (797) and James Lowery (UNR) arranged to make the trip and give Hadley a third scoring team member.

In the fourth round and Andrew was paired up on the top board. The pressure of playing against the top-rated player in the tournament did not bother him. He won a piece early in the game and cruised to victory. Mike Miele told me that Bennett had three wins and Brian had 2 wins. The team had 9 points with a solid 1½ point lead. Everything looked like the mighty Hadley would once again hit a home run.

The fifth round started on Sunday morning. Andrew played on board one again, this time against Californian Michael Pearson (1660). This time the first board pressure got to him. Andrew lost to a strong attack (strike 1). Bennett had been doing well with 3 wins but got paired against New Yorker Christopher Belcher (1830), the highest rated seventh grader. He also came back with a loss (strike 2). Finally Brian Williams, our last hope for a fifth round win, lost to Nathan Grossman (1018) from second place team Orchard School in Indianapolis (strike 3). In one round Hadley dropped from first place with a 1½ point lead to third place trailing

two teams by 1 point each. There is no joy in Louisville, the mighty Hadley has struck out. ☹

Fortunately, unlike the mighty Casey, the tournament was not yet over for the Hadley 7th graders. With one more round to go, the Hadley team came back strong. Andrew's game finished first. After dropping down from board one, he managed to come back with a win. Bennett also returned with a victory. For his sixth consecutive game, Brian played more than two-and-a-half hours and returned with a victory. After stinking out in the fifth round, they went 3 for 3 in the final round. That was a great finish, but what if either of the leading teams got 2½ or 3 points in the last round? Unfortunately, there was no way to know whether this was enough for first place until the presentation of the trophies. When the prizes were announced, Hadley had tied for the lead - but won first place on tie-breaks. Congratulations to the Hadley 7th grade chess team for repeating as national champions! Do I hear Pat Riley saying something about a 3-peat? (Next year's tournament is in Orlando---very close to Disney World!)

Hadley again brought home the national first place team trophy in impressive fashion. Four of Hadley's six losses came against players who finished in the top five! Congratulations to James Lowery (1½ points in his first tournament), Brian Williams (who finished in 62nd place out of the 149 seventh graders), Bennett Joseph (21st place with 4 points), and Andrew Hubbard (6th place on tie-breaks with 5 points) - the national champions for 7th grade.







# Winning in Sudden Death

**Richard K. Kujoth, Ed.D.,**

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I have been playing chess in the Springfield-Jacksonville area for about twenty years, but have been very busy as a psychologist. Frankly, I also was not comfortable with the algebraic system of notation, having been brought up on traditional English notation.

Enclosed find two recent games which I have translated from my English notation for Illinois Chess Bulletin. The games might be published under the theme of how to win in sudden death time formats. In both cases, I managed to get over a half-hour's lead on my opponent, with Game in 80 regulations. Steering the game into complexity seemed the logical thing to do, with good practical results.

My win against Doug Van Buskirk occurred because Doug refused to consider forcing a draw in an effort to win the Evan Esen open. Time pressure got him into a position that required time in a complex position.

I hope the games, although not perfect, prove entertaining.

In Central Illinois, there has been a growing trend toward "game in eighty minutes" as a time limit. The popularity of this format is based on the fact that it avoids adjudications and helps to keep the tournament on schedule. The downside is that a player must reserve enough time for complex positions toward the end of the game. If this is not done, difficulties with time control are inevitable. If a player gains an advantage of more than half an hour in time, the time advantage is probably worth a considerable amount of material, especially if the complexity of the game can be maintained. In the follow-

ing game, I defeated the tournament favorite, Doug Van Buskirk, who gave me just such a time advantage.

Evan Esen Open at Springfield, Illinois

Ruy Lopez

**Doug Van Buskirk- Richard Kujoth**

1. e4 e5 2. Nf3 Nc6 3. Bb5 a6 4. Ba4 Nf6 5. 0-0 Be7 6. Re1 b5 7. Bb3 d6 8. c3 Na5 9.d4

9. ... Bc2 is conventional. The text aims at exploiting Black's black square bishop.

9... NxB 10. QxN Be6 11. Qc2 Nd7 12. h3 f6 13. b3 0-0 14. d5 Bf7 15. c4 g5

Black has given up hope of improving his game by opening up the queenside.

16. bNd2 Bg6 17. g4! Kg7 18. Nf1 h5 19. Ng3 hg 20. hg Rh8 21. Be3 b4 22. Kg2 Nc5 23. Nf5+ Bxf5 24. exf5 e4?!

Black is playing to win on dubious but practical grounds; White was 40 minutes behind in time. Doubling on the rook file is less risky, but leads to a draw. I needed to win in order to finish in second place.

25. Nd4?!

25. Nd2 Rh4 26.Qd1 leaves Black with no follow up.

25. ... Rh4 26. Qe2 Qh8 27. Rh1 Kf7 28. Ne6 Nd3?!

Now 29. Nxc7 Rg8 30. Ne6 prevents 30. ... Rg7, But White was very short on time.

29. Rxb4 gh 30. Bd2 Rg8 31. Qxe4?!

31. Rh1 calms the situation

31. ... h3+ 32. Kg3 Nxf2!

Now, White faces complex choices

33.Kxf2 Qh4+ 34.Ke2 Rxb4 35.Nf4 h2 36.Kd3

36.Qe6+ Ke8 37.Qc8ch draws. If Black tries to avoid perpetual, he is mated or loses his queen.

36. ... Bf8! 37. Rh1 Rg1 38. Qe6+ Kg7 39. Qe8?

39. Qd7+ Kg8 40. Qe6+ also draws.

39. ... Kg8 40. Ne6?

40 Qe6+ still draws

40. ... Qh3+ 41. Be3 Qxf5+ 42. Kd2 Rg2+ 43. Ke1 Qb1+ 44. Resigns

Needing only to draw to win first place, my opponent, Terry Trippe, was intent on playing carefully to avoid losing. The practical result was, however, questionable strategy, since I gained a big advantage in time. When the opportunity arose to create a complex position by sacrifice, I did not hesitate. However, I played a bit too quickly missing the winning follow up. Terry returned the favor by missing a solid defense, after some surprising counterplay. Erring perhaps due to the fact that his flag was precariously perched on the final minute of this "Game in 80" at crucial positions. As a result, I ended up sharing first place with Jim McDonald of St. Louis, with whom I had previously drawn.

**Springfield Happy Open  
December 11, 1999  
Richard Kujoth-Terry Trippe**

1. e4 e5 2. Nf3 Nc6 3. Bb5 Nd4  
Black chooses Bird's Defense, perhaps relying on a prepared variation.

4. Nxd4 exd4 5. 0-0 c6 6. Be2

Bc4 is more aggressive. The text is in line, however, with my strategy of gaining time by keeping the opening

simple, thereby saving time on my clock

6. ... d6 7. d3 Nf6 8. Nd2

A more standard procedure in this type of position involves f4. Again, I was playing conservatively in an effort to get out of book lines, avoiding prepared variations.

8. ... Be7 9. Nf3 Qb6 10. c3 dc 11. bc 0-0 12. Be3 Qc7 13. h3 Bd7 14. Qc2 b5 15. d4 a6 16. Bd3 g6

Black may have had plans to fianchetto his bishop, but never gets around to them

17. Nd2 Ne8 18. f4 f5 19. e5 d5 20. Nb3

White is intent on trading the knight for a bishop, by creating an annoying outpost on e5.

20. ... Ng7 21. Kh2 Ne6 22. g4 Ng7 23.

Rg1 a5 24. Nc5 fg

24. Bcl would have prevented the coming storm against the Black king.

25. Nxd7 g3+ 26. RxP QxN

Now Black plans Nf5 to block the growing White attack.

27. Bxg6! hg 28. Qxg6 Ba3 29. f5!

If instead 29. Rg1 Ra7 30.f5 simply 31. ... Qxf5 and Black holds the position

29. ... Rxf5 30. e6?

Here, White misses the boat: 30. Bh6 wins. If 30. ... Bf8 31. Bxg7, Bxg7 32. e6 wins. Or 30. ... Ra7 31. Bxg7, Rf2+ 32. Kgl again leaves black with too many pieces hanging.

30. ... Qc7

So that if 31. Qx15 Qxg3+ 32 Kxg3 Nxf5+ and wins.

31. Kh1! Rf6!

Now, if 32 Qxf6, Qxg3 threatening 33 .. Qxh3+

32. Qg4 Re8 33. aRgl Bf8 34. Qh4 R8xe6 35.Bg5 Rg6 36. Rfl Be7??

Instead, 36. ... Ba3 wins. Black was worried about 37 Rxf8+. Kxf8 38 Qh8+. The attack is more bark than bite but Black was now far behind on the clock. Now, the position falls apart.

37. Bxe7 Qxe7

If 37 ... Rxg3 38 Rf8 mate.

38. Qxe7 Rxe7 39. Rxg6 Kh7 40. Rxc6

and White won shortly in an unrecorded time scramble.



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# 12th Grade National Championship Battle

## Matt Pullin

*Editor's Note: Matt Pullin from Evanston won the 1999 12th Grade National Championship Title in Louisville, Kentucky. Here he provides us with some of the key and interesting games he played on the way to the title. Congrats Matt!*

### 1999 National All Grade(1)

**Pullin, Matt(1649)-  
Sharp, Brian(900)  
Wade Defense**

Black's superior opening position prematurely opened leads to mate.

1.d4 Nc6 2.Nf3 d6 3.e4 Bg4 4.Be3 Nf6 5.Nc3 e6 6.h3? (6.Qd2 Bh5 7.a3!) Bh5 7.Qd2 Bg6 8.Bd3 Nb4 9.O-O Nxd3 10.cxd3 d5 (=+) 11.e5 Nd7 12.Rf6! Bb4 13.a3 Be7 14.b4 c6! 15.Bf4 a5 16.b5 c5 17.Rad1 cxd4 18.Nxd4 Qb6 19.Nc2 Rc8! 20.Be3 Qc7 21.Bd4 f6?! 22.exf6 Bxf6 23.Rc1 Bxd4? (Allows White to untangle) 24.Nxd4 e5? (Now Black is crushed as follows.) 25.Nxd5 Qb8 26.Ne6 Kf7 27.Ng5+ Kf8 28.Qxa5 Bxd3?? (Allows mate in 5. This finish from White's 29th would make a good puzzle as it is the infamous smothered mate pattern) 29.Qb4+ Kg8 30.Ne7+ Kf8 31.Ng5++ Kg8 32.Qf8+ Rxf8 33.Ne7# 1-0

### 1999 National All Grade(2)

**Kelley, Matthew(1100)-Pullin, Matt(1649)  
Colle System**

White's overly passive opening transforms to a reversed French-style position down some tempi. He generates none of the usual queenside play and therefore is crushed.

1.d4 d5 2.e3 Nf6 3.Bd3 c6 4.c3 Bg4 5.Nf3 Nbd7 6.Nbd2 e5 7.Be2 e4 8.Ng1 Bxe2 9.Qxe2 Bd6 10.f4 exf3ep 11.Ngxf3 O-O 12.O-O Qc7 13.h3?! Rae8 14.Qd3 Ne4 15.Re1 Qd8! (Flexible- Combining a few attack ideas planning ...Qh4 or ...Bb8 and ...Qd6) 16.Nf1 Re6 17.N3d2 Ndf6 18.Nxe4 Nxe4 19.Nd2? (prob-

bly the losing move) Qh4! 20.Rf1 Nxd2! (20...Qg3 21.Nf3) 21.Qxd2 (it appears to me that 21.Bxd2 would be much better, though Black's position is still winning. I'll have to put it through Fritz later) Qg3 22.Rf3 Qh2+ 23.Kf2 Rg6 24.Ke1 Qg1+ 25.Rf1 Bg6+ 26.Ke2 Qxg2+ (the Rf1 falls) 0-1

### 1999 National All Grade(3)

**Pullin, Matt(1649)-Sheek, Justin(1831)  
London System**

A very sharp draw in the ending with a Rook and pawn vs. a Bishop and Knight. Black had two minutes to White's live in an unclear ending but it was drawn by a three move repetition.

1.d4 Nf6 2.Nf3 b6 3.Bf4 g6 4.e3 Bg7 5.Be2 O-O 6.h3 d6 7.O-O c5 (Black has a Réti-like formation, like that which I controlled from the White side so often two years ago.) 8.Nbd2 Bb7 9.c3 Nbd7 10.Bh2 Re8 11.a4 e5?! (Premature.) 12.Nc4! Qc7 13.dxe5 dxe5 14.Qd6 Qc6 15.Qxc6 (It is important to play this move before playing Nfxe5.) Bxc6 16.Nfxe5 Nxe5 17.Nxe5 Bb7 18.Bf3 Bxf3 19.Nxf3 Ne4 20.Rfd1 Rad8 21.Kf1 c4 22.Bc7! (Tickling the rook off the d-file in order to contest it.) Rc8 23.Bf4 Nc5 24.Nd2 Nd3 25.Nxc4 Nxf4 26.Nd5 Ne6 27.Nxe8 Rxe8 28.Rd7 Ra8 29.Rad1 Nc5 30.Rd8+ Rxd8 31.Rxd8+ Bf8 32.e5 bxa5 33.Ra8 a6 34.b4 axb4 35.axb4 Nd3 36.Rxa6 Nxb4, drawn by repetition in 54 moves. 1/2-1/2

Perhaps I should include more of this game, but the draw is pretty clear with all the pawns on one side.

Justin is a good player, last year he lost only to Mikhail Kirshner, I was surprised that he only got four points at the end.

### 1999 National All Grade(4)

**Stapczynski, Colin(1772)-Pullin, Matt(1649)  
Queen's Gambit Exchanged: Slav Variation**

The battle of the minority attacks.

1.Nf3 d5 2.d4 c6 3.c4 e6 4.cxd5 exd5 5.Nc3 Bf5 6.Bg5 Qb6 7.Na4 Qa5+ 8.Bd2 Qc7 9.Rc1 Nf6 10.Nc3 Nbd7 11.Bg5 Qb6 12.Na4 Qa5+ 13.Bd2 (The opening has not been glorious for either side. White has made four knight moves and four bishop moves. Black has made five queen moves on the d8-a5 diagonal. But the highlight of the game is in the ending.) Bb4 14.a3 Bxd2+ 15.Nxd2 O-O 16.b4 Qd8 17.e3 Re8 18.Nb3 Ne4 19.Nac5 Nxc5 20.Nxc5 Nxc5 21.Rxc5 a6 (This idea is intended not to stop the minority attack or even retard it [as Euwe put it in Judgement and Planning in Chess], as White may play a4 to renew the threat of b4-b5xc6 this move. The idea is to involve the QRP's in the struggle so as to not end up with a weak a-pawn, and also to allow Black's a-file to open.) 22.Bd3 Qg5 23.Bxf5 Bxf5 24.Qc2 Qg4 25.O-O (Forced. ...Qxg2 and ...Qxd4 were threatened both.) Re6 26.Rd1 Qf5 27.Qc2 Qg4 28.Qd1 (This repetition gave me time to think about the ending. If 28...Qf5 White can claim a draw, so...) Qxd1! 29.Rxd1 f5! (Black's MA) 30.g3 (This is reflectionary of Black's ...a6) g5! (The support pawn comes into action two squares at a time, as opposed to White's a pawn which has taken a pit stop on a3 in the opening before moving to a4. Black's minority attack on the kingside is a little laster and harder than White's traditional Queenside attack) 31.Kf1 Re4 32.a4 f4 (Black strikes first) 33.gxf4 gxf4 34.Ke2 Kf7 35.b5 axb5 36.axb5 Ra2+ 37.Rd2 f3+! 38.Ke1 Ra5! (Pinning!) 39.bxc6? (39.Rdc2) Rxc5 40.dxc5 bxc6 41.Rd4 (best. otherwise 41...Rc4) Kf6 42.Kd2 Kf5 43.Kc3 (The rooks are in a stand-off.

Black's King entry decides matters.) **Kg4 44.Rd1 Kh3 45.Rg1 Rg4!** (Containing White's tricks.) **46.Ra1 Kg2 47.Ra2 Kxh2 48.Ra7 Kg2 49.Rxh7 Kxf2 50.Rh6 Kxe3 51.Rxc6 f2 0-1** (52.Rc2 R14 the bridge wins )

**1999 National All Grade(5)**  
**Albert Burnge(1363)-Pullin,Matt(1649)**  
**Benoni Defense**

I once again have a horrible opening, ending up down a pawn. But White plays only to exchange pieces, and ends up getting swindled in the ending.

**1.c4 g6 2.d4 Bg7 3.Bf4 c5 4.e3 cxd4 5.exd4 Qb6** (Wins a pawn.) **6.Ne2 Nc6?** (Having played 5...Qb6 I need to play Qxb2. I lose a lot of time but I should have been prepared to do so playing ...Qb6. The text is inferior and leads to trouble fast.) **7.Qd2 d5?** (This is over the top. I looked only at cxd5 but he plays the winning move very quickly.) **8.Nbc3! Nb4 9.a3 Qa5 10.Qd1** (The text wins the d pawn, but 10.Rc1 is tremendous.) **Na6 11.b4 Qd8 12.Nxd5 Nf6 13.Nxf6+ Bxf6 14.Be5 Bxe5 15.dxe5 Be6 16.Nf4** (16.Nd4+-) **Nc7 17.Be2 O-O 18.O-O Kg7 19.Qxd8 Raxd8** (Actually, I find with my endgame experience that swindling is easier for me without the queens! Against virtually any other player this trade would be fine.) **20.Nxe6+ Nxe6** (I actually have comp here because my blocking knight is more powerful than his Bishop) **21.Bf3 b6 22.Rad1 Nd4** (My best try ) **23.Be4?** (Suddenly a swindle appears!? Bd5 would have been much better.) **Ne2+ 24.Kh1 Nc3 25.Rxd8?** (White relinquishes control of the file. Rde1 was necessary where Black only has a little play with ...Nxe4 and ...Rd3) **Rxd8 26.Bc6 Rd4 27.Bb5 Nxb5 28.cxb5 Rd5** (The pawn comes back.) **29.a4?** (A poor decision. 29.f4 was preferred with a relatively even game.) **Rxe5** (The ending is like a 'Lopez ending' where one side has a crippled 3 vs. 2 queenside majority against the other's 4 vs. 3 kingside majority. I post the remainder of the ending without comment. I'll Let Fritz have

some fun with my endgame technique) **30.f3 Re2 31.Ra1 Rb2 32.Kg1 Kf6 33.g3 h6 34.h4 e6 35.Ra3 g5?** (I must add this is wrong. White missed the chance to complicate with 35.h5. Better technique would be ...h5 and only then ...g5.) **36.hxg5+ hxg5 37.Kf1 Kg6 38.Kg1 f6 39.Kf1 Kf5 40.Kg1 e5 41.Kf1 Kg6 42.Kg1 Kh5 43.Kf1 Kh6 44.Kg1 Kg6 45.Kf1 Kf5 46.Kg1 g4 47.fxg4 Kxg4 48.Kf1** (Last comment. Some may want to know why the b4 pawn has been so long uneaten. Taking this pawn allows his king to play the game and that is two large a price to pay for a pawn. Two pawns though is a different matter...) **Rxb4 49.Kf2 Rb2+ 50.Ke3 Kxg3 51.Kd3 Kf5 52.Kc3 Re2 53.Kc4 Re3 54.Ra2 Ke4 55.a5 f5 56.Rh2 Re3 57.Re2+ Re3 58.axb6 axb6** (Last comment. 58...Rxe2 59.b7 is a loser.) **59.Rxe3 Kxe3 60.Kc5 e4 61.Kc6 Kd3 62.Kxb6 e3 63.Ka7 e2 64.b6 e1=Q 65.b7 f5** (I'm a real stinker, aren't I?) **66.b8=Q Qa1+ 0-1**

**1999 National All Grade(6)**  
**Pullin,Matt(1649)-Enrique Rios(1968)**  
**Grüfenfeld Reversed**

This was the ultimate showdown. I had 4.5 points, Rios had 5, and the two playing on the board below us had 4 each. Rios only needed a draw as Black against me for the national championship. Rios is a large man with a large rating, and playing for a large center out of the opening.

**1.Nf3 Nf6 2.d4 d5 3.g3 c5 4.Bg2 Nc6 5.O-O Bg4 6.Ne5 Bd7 7.Nxd7** (I believe in the bishop pair.) **Qxd7 8.c3 e6 9.Bf4 Rc8 10.e3** (This is odd, but there is a certain strategy to it. It solidifies my d4 square at the cost of having a vulnerable bishop on f4.) **Be7 11.Nd2 O-O 12.Nf3** (Now both sides are developed. Currently my bishops do not look good, but I am out of the opening alive.) **Nh5?!** (I don't know if he saw my next move. He ends up putting this unfortunate horse back on f6, so I would guess not.) **13.Ne5! Nxe5 14.Bxe5 Nf6 15.dxc5!** (An active move, I have a plan for opening the center for the

Bishops.) **Rxc5 16.e4!?** **Rd8** (A strong move. Both capturing alternatives fail tactically due to the hanging queen on d7) **17.exd5 Nxe5** (Correct capture. Heavy pieces can't touch d5 because of the fianchettoed bishop, and ...exd5 18.Bd4 blockading yields a good game.) **18.Qe2 Rcc8 19.Rad1 Qc6 20.b3!** (A trappy move but also a good one. Don't play 20...Nxc3 21.Qg4!! winning. c4 is threatened.) **b5 21.Rd4 f6 22.c4 bxc4 23.bxc4** (Now things are getting hot. I still don't know what should happen here, I'll let Fritz look at it later. I do know that his next move is a tragic error:) **Nc3?? 24.Rxd8+ Bxd8 25.Bxc3 Qxc4 26.Qxc4 Rxc4 27.Rc1 Bb6 28.Bd2 Ra4 29.Rc8+ Kf7 30.Bc6!?** (This move forces action. First of all, 30...Rxa2?? leads to mate after 31.Be6+ Ke7[or ...Kf8] 32.Bb4+. The only thing wrong with this move is Black can trade the dark-squared bishops to win a pawn.) **Rd4 31.Be3 Rd1+ 32.Kg2 Bxe3 33.fxe3 Rd2+ 34.Kf3 Rxa2 35.Rc7+ Kg6 36.Be8+ Kh6 37.h4!!** (Wow. White threatens Rc5-h5 mate!) **Ra5 38.Rc6! g6** (38...e5 39.g4! threatens g5 mate and 38...Re5 39.Ra6 picks off the a pawn.) **39.Rxe6 Kg7 40.Re4 f5?** (This allows me to win another pawn by x-ray) **41.Ra4 Re5 42.Rxa7+ Kh8 43.Ba4 h6?** (Black stands best drawing chances if he builds a fortress with his king on h8 and shifting his rook between d8 and f8. I don't understand why he makes unnecessary concessions in his pawn position. Here he may be tenable in my opinion.) **44.Bb3 g5??** (Now Black is lost.) **45.hxg5 hxg5 46.Rf7 g4+ 47.Ke2** (47.Kf4?? would lead to a tragic draw after 47...Re4+ 48.Kxf5 Rxe3) **Rf6 48.Bc2 Rc5 49.Kd2 Rd5+ 50.Bd3** (My Bishop is the king's guardian, against a single rook he shields the king from checks every other move as they venture up the board together.) **Ra5 51.Rxf5 Ra2+ 52.Bc2 Ra3 53.Rf4** (Resignation is respectable here, but I have 5 minutes and this is for the National title!) **Ra7 54.Rxg4 Rd7+ 55.Bd3 Ra7 56.e4 Ra2+ 57.Bc2 Ra4???** **58.Bxa4 1-0**



# Illinois Schools and Players Garnish Top Titles in Louisville!

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Perhaps he was mesmerized by the Bishop's repeated movements.

As a tournament director I occasionally am hired to work at some of the National Events held for Juniors. I was at the K-12 Oakbrook in 1998 and this year I was hired for its sequel in 1999 which was held in Louisville, Kentucky. A hop, skip, and throw away via airplane.

I was thoroughly impressed with the playing site. Held at the Galt House Inn (a very historic location, the original Galt House was destroyed in a fire and after many years a new property was built in remembrance. The playing site was at a second building, across from the first, built only 10 years ago but looking older than that intentionally - or so I was told.) There were around 1700 participants and probably as many coaches, parents, and family members as well.

The tournament ran very smoothly, with a major portion of the senior staff being no less than National Tournament Directors - it should not be otherwise, with Robert Tanner as Chief TD with his 2 right hand men Robert Singletary as Floor Chief and our own Alan Losoff as Pairing Chief. I was always on the lookout for the Illinois players that I recognized, looking to see how they did, always trying to cheer them up if they had just lost, or cheering them on if they won.

Everyone had a great time. Thanks and congratulations should go out to USCF Scholastic Coordinator Beatriz Marinello, who organized the event, the USCF office staff and, of course, Book store staff, and to the Kentucky Chess Association - especially the President Mr. Donald Lutz who treated all the staff to some very nice southern hospitality and even better southern cooking!

Here is a listing of the title winners which can be seen on the Internet at <http://www.64.com/chess/99-k-12>, there are crosstables for each grade also, so you can see how you or a friend or your favorite players did.

## Individual Championships

11th Grade - Tam Ducmin Nguyen (2093) 5.5/6 Senn Metropolitan Academy - Chicago

12th Grade - Matthew Pullin (1644) 5.5/6 Evanston Township High School - Evanston

## Team Championships

7th Grade - Hadley Junior High - Glen Ellyn 12pts Andrew Hubbard (1578) 5.0/6, Joseph Bennett (1238) 4.0/6, Brian Williams (797) 3.0/6 1st on tiebreaks over The Orchard School - Indianapolis, IN

11th Grade - Senn Metropolitan Academy - Chicago 13pts Tam Ducmin Nguyen (2093) 5.5/6, Phong Huynh (unnr) 4.0/6, Tuan Ngo (unnr) 3.5/6 4th on tiebreaks under Hunter College - NY, NY, Julia Masterman School - Philadelphia, PA, and Columbus Alternative H.S. - Columbus, OH.

12th Grade - Evanston Township High School - Evanston 12.5pts. Matthew Pullin (1644) 5.5/6, Sung Woojae (1151) 4.0/6, Ben G. Schwartz (1050) 3/6

# 1999 Illinois Tour Events

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January 9-10, 1999	MAXI	Tim Just Winter Open, Grayslake
January 16, 1999	mini	Peoria Tornado
January 17, 1999	mini	Elmhurst Game/60
January 23-24, 1999	mini	Chicago Chess Club Two-Day Plus-Score
February 7, 1999	micro	Chicago Chess Club Micro-Tour Quick
February 21, 1999	mini	Elmhurst Banquet Mini-Tour
March 6-7, 1999	MAXI	Greater Peoria Open
March 14, 1999	mini	Chicago Chess Club Sunday Plus-Score
March 27-28, 1999	MAXI	Elmhurst Class Maxi-Tour
April 10-11, 1999	mini	Chicago Chess Club Spring Mini-Tour
April 17, 1999	mini	2nd Glenview Open
May 1-2, 1999	MAXI	Cheap Shot Open, Park Forest
May 2, 1999	mini	Spring Into Peoria Tornado
May 28-31, 1999	MAXI	Chicago Open, Oak Brook
June 6, 1999	mini	Elmhurst Game/60
June 12, 1999	mini	Chicago Chess Club One-Two-Three
June 13, 1999	mini	Chicago Chess Club Masters-Play-Free
June 26, 1999	mini	Peoria Tornado
July 10-11, 1999	mini	Chicago Chess Club Summer Mini-Tour
Jul 31 - Aug 1, 1999	MAXI	Midway Amateur Class, Chicago
August 7, 1999	mini	Chicago Chess Club Masters-Play-Free
August 8, 1999	mini	Chicago Chess Club One-Two-Three
August 14, 1999	mini	Bradley Summer Open, Peoria
September 4-6, 1999	MAXI	Illinois Open, Arlington Heights
September 25, 1999	mini	Chicago Chess Club Plus-Score
September 26, 1999	micro	Chicago Chess Club Plus-Score Quick
October 10, 1999	mini	Elmhurst Game/60
October 23-24, 1999	MAXI	Pekin Classic
October 29-31, 1999	MAXI	Midwest Class, Oak Brook
November 7, 1999	mini	Papa Dee Memorial, Chicago
November 14, 1999	mini	Officers' Appreciation #1, Chicago
November 20-21, 1999	MAXI	Illinois Class, Chicago
December 18, 1999	mini	Officers' Appreciation #2, Grayslake
December 19, 1999	mini	Chicago Chess Club Plus-Score



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KELLY James R

KENNEL Earl L

LANGER David P

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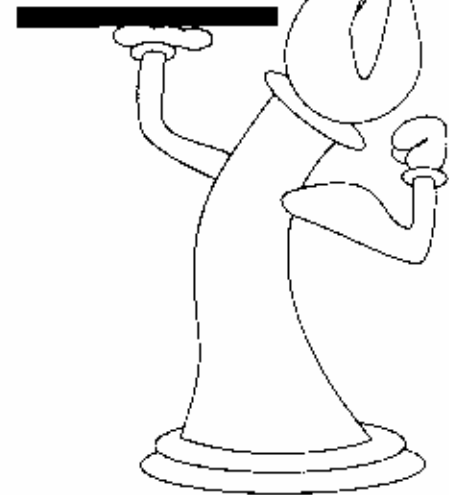
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MALKOC Hazim	13	KARKLINS Erik	(2) 6	HUANG Vincent Tsa	2.5
DASTGIR-BUTT Ghu	(2) 12	MILLER David A	6	LAZEBNIK Yakov	(2) 2.5
MACHAJ Blair L	11.5	RIDDELL Joshua S	(2) 6	LEE Tyrone D	2.5
AKHMETOV Artem	11	SILVERMAN Scott A	6	LOPES William M	2.5
INUMERABLE Florentin	11	SPLINTER Joseph C	6	LOSOFF Alan R	(1) 2.5
LEALI Michael E	(2) 11	LEWIS Otis Jr	5.5	PLOQUIN Phillip	(1) 2.5
MIDDLETON Douglas	11	PADILLA Rudy R	5.5	SADAUSKAS Justin	(1) 2.5
MONATELLI David	11	BEYDLER John Car	(2) 5	STIDD Sean	(2) 2.5
FORD Samuel M	10.5	BOURGERIE Dennis	5	BROIHIER Matt	2
AMUNDSEN Steven A	10	FRISKE Thomas G	(2) 5	COLWELL Jeffrey	(2) 2
ARAMIL William J	10	GETZ Barney	(2) 5	CYGAN Joseph	2
BRASWELL Isaac M	10	HALL Jeffrey	(1) 5	DAVIS Quazithes	2
COVIC Mehmed	10	LOPEZ Philip	5	DELAMORA Salvador	2
OBERWEIS James D	(2) 10	ROGERS Nathaniel	5	DUPUIS Brian M	2
GRAWOIG David	9.5	DUPUIS Erik G	4.5	GUTIERREZ Guadal	(2) 2
HUANG Kenneth	9.5	TADALAN Alfred	4.5	HUANG Winston	2



LOBRACO Michael J		2	SLIGOWSKI Scott	(2)	1	GRAWOIG David		12.5
MILBRATZ Walter	(1)	2	STEELE John		1	RIDDELL Joshua S	(2)	12
MONEY David	(2)	2	SUPRUN Denis		1	TUBIC Bisi L	(2)	12
MUSSELMAN Charles		2	VONDRUSKA Richard		1	MACHAJ Blair L		11.5
NIENART Christopher		2	CHIAVIANO Alex		0.5	LEALI Michael E	(2)	11
PETROVIC Bill	(1)	2	DUPUIS Thomas W		0.5	MALKOC Hazim		11
RAMOS Fabian		2	GRUENBERG Fred	(2)	0.5	BARTHEL Jim		10.5
RANGE Johnny	(2)	2	SMITH William M		0.5	FORD Samuel M		10.5
STOLTZ Robert M		2	SPITZIG Mark		0.5	AMUNDSEN Steven A		10
SZCZEPANIK Przemysla		2				ARAMIL William J		10
TITUS Frank A		2	<b>Expert Tour Points:</b>			BRASWELL Isaac M		10
VALSTAR Teun	(1)	2	ILIC Stanimir M		93	COVIC Mehmed		10
VIGANTS Albert	(1)	2	SCOTT Gene G		61.8	OBERWEIS James D	(2)	10
WARREN James	(1)	2	MARSHALL James A		9.5	RASO Paul		9.5
WISHNER Michael		2	SAX Robert D		48.5	ZIMMERLE R Wayne		9.5
CUNNINGHAM Rober	(2)	1.5	NGUYEN Tam D		42	GETZ Barney	(2)	9
ENGELLEN Mark		1.5	HERNANDEZ Hector R		40.5	LEUNG Daniel Y		9
GRANT Dennis S		1.5	SPLINTER Joseph C		32	RICHMOND M Barri	(2)	9
HALE Bob Lloyd (1)		1.5	REDDIVARI Dushyanth		31	SANTANA Miguel A	(1)	9
HENDERSON Dale		1.5	SMYTHE Bill		29.7	ZEMLINSKY Anna	(1)	9
KEEHNAST Joe	(1)	1.5	CHUA Johnson		29	FLORES Joshua		8.5
LOPEZ Eugene C		1.5	GORLIN Gennadiy		29	CHEN Aaron		8
MENENDEZ Ciprian	(2)	1.5	MODES Daniel R		28	KLEBAN Yuliy	(1)	8
MUHS Adam Edward	(1)	1.5	ROBLEDO Mark Jr		26	LORING Steven W		8
POTRATZ B Willia	(1)	1.5	NAFF William A		25	KARAGIANIS Pete D		7.5
SAJKOWSKI Daniel	(1)	1.5	CIMA Joe		22.5	LEE Tyrone D		7.5
TUDOR Alin C	(1)	1.5	GORLIN Yelena		22	SANDBOTHE Willia	(1)	7.5
ANDERSON Phil	(1)	1	BROCK William		21	BEYDLER John Car	(2)	7
BARTHEL Jim		1	MARKOVIC Arandel		21	BLACKMAN William		7
BREWER Kevin	(1)	1	VERO Carl M		20	GAST Bryan		7
BUTTNY William	(1)	1	ZINYTCH Miron		20	HART Vincent J		7
CUBACUB Arturo	(2)	1	AROND Dean		19	HUBBARD Andrew		7
DJORDJEVIC Vladr	(1)	1	FAGAN James B		19	KINNAIRD Rodney	(2)	7
FISHMAN Isak N		1	INUMERABLE Florentin		19	LAHR Fred	(1)	7
FORD Justin M		1	HENDERSON Scot L	(2)	18	LECHNICK William J		7
GUTH Joseph R Jr	(1)	1	LOPES William M		18	MERLI Christophe	(1)	7
GUTMANOVICH Arte	(2)	1	MONATELLI David		18	NORDAHL David		7
HAFFNER Bruce W		1	CAVITT Dexter Lyn		17	RUGGIERO Brian	(2)	7
HAFFNER Willy		1	MIDDLETON Douglas		17	SILVERMAN Scott A		7
HALL Jason A		1	ROBLEDO Mark Sr		16.5	THOMPSON Cedric A		7
ILIC Lazar S		1	COHEN Lawrence S		15.5	VENUSO Michael A		7
KASSIN David	(2)	1	LONG David		15.5	WITEK Gregory A		7
KECOJGVIC Novica	(1)	1	AKHMETOV Artem		15	FISCHER Gregory	(2)	6.5
LESKO Phil D	(1)	1	JAKSTAS Kazimier	(2)	15	KELLY James R		6.5
LEVINE Gary T		1	CAVENEY Geoffrey	(2)	14.5	SEAD Habibovic		6.5
LIWAT Lowell K		1	GORLIN Andrey		14.5	BACKSTROM Orn U		6
MARASCO Jon	(2)	1	BENESA Arnulfo	(2)	14	BURNETT Jim		6
MEDINA Francisco	(2)	1	BUNGO Gregory	(1)	14	CASE Rick		6
MIELICKE Charles	(2)	1	KARKLINS Erik	(2)	14	GARRISON R Raymo	(1)	6
MILOSEVIC Goran	(2)	1	RIDDLE Robert		14	MILLER David A		6
MORAN Philip D		1	SOLLANO Ely O		14	WAGNER Steven J	(1)	6
O'BRIEN Tim		1	BOURGERIE Dennis		13.5	LEWIS Otis Jr		5.5
POYNTER Matt	(1)	1	HUANG Kenneth		13.5	PADILLA Rudy R		5.5
REBOLLEDO Enriqu	(2)	1	BAGHLER Kevin L		13	SCHMIDT Scott		5.5
RENZE John	(1)	1	CHAVEZ Roberto		13	FRISKE Thomas G	(2)	5
SHELLHAMER Ted C		1	OBIERAK Wladysla	(2)	13	HALL Jeffrey	(1)	5

LOPEZ Philip	5	DUPUIS Brian M	2	MEDINA Francisco	(2)	1		
ROGERS Nathaniel	5	FITT David	(1)	2	MORAN Philip D	1		
DELA CERDA Gabriel	4.5	GUTIERREZ Guadal	(2)	2	MURPHY Jones M	1		
DUPUIS Erik G	4.5	HODGE James M	(2)	2	POYNTER Matt	(1)	1	
PAINTER Jameson R	4.5	HUANG Winston		2	REBOLLEDO Enriqu	(2)	1	
TADALAN Alfred	4.5	ILIC Lazar S		2	RENZE John	(1)	1	
BAIRD Douglas	(2)	4	LEWIS Jonathan A	(1)	2	SHELLHAMER Ted C		1
BAUMGARTNER Chris		4	LOBRACO Michael J		2	SLIGOWSKI Scott	(2)	1
BOSSAERS Phil J	(1)	4	MONEY David	(2)	2	STEELE John		1
CROWELL Jim	(1)	4	MUELLER Henry J	(1)	2	SUPRUN Denis		1
FLAGA Krzysztof	(1)	4	MUSSELMAN Charles		2	VONDRUSKA Richard		1
HAMMOND Al	(1)	4	NIENART Christopher		2	WIDING Daniel R		1
HECKMAN Jonathan	(1)	4	RAMOS Fabian		2	BEASTON Randy D	(1)	0.5
LIVESEY Nigel		4	RANGE Johnny	(2)	2	CHIAVIANO Alex		0.5
MOSES Greg	(2)	4	STOLTZ Robert M		2	DUPUIS Thomas W		0.5
SHERNOFF Leon	(2)	4	SZCZEPANIK Przemysla		2	GRUENBERG Fred	(2)	0.5
SIMMONS John	(1)	4	TITUS Frank A		2	SMITH William M		0.5
WEBB James W	(2)	4	VALSTAR Teun	(1)	2	SPITZIG Mark		0.5
LANAGHAN Matthew	(2)	3.5	VIGANTS Albert	(1)	2			
STOTLER Richard	(2)	3.5	WARREN James	(1)	2	<b>Class A Tour Points:</b>		
COHEN Howard		3	WIDING Robert		2	HERNANDEZ Hector R		70.5
HAYES Will	(1)	3	WISHNER Michael		2	MODES Daniel R		66
HIERONYMUS April		3	ZAZOVSKIY Viktor		2	GORLIN Gennadiy		63
MILES Kyle		3	COULTER Larry	(1)	1.5	REDDIVARI Dushyanth		51
MLADENOVIC Miodr	(1)	3	DREESSEN Robert	(1)	1.5	GORLIN Yelena		42
PAGAN Victor R	(1)	3	ENGELEN Mark		1.5	SCOTT Gene G		40.5
PARNABY Mark S	(2)	3	GRANT Dennis S		1.5	MARKOVIC Arandel		40
PTACEK Marty	(1)	3	HALE Bob Lloyd	(1)	1.5	CHEN Aaron		37
ROSE Keith	(1)	3	HENDERSON Dale		1.5	FORD Samuel M		37
SATTERLEE Ray Do	(2)	3	KETAY Alex	(1)	1.5	SAX Robert D		37
WARD Herk		3	LOPEZ Eugene C		1.5	GORLIN Andrey		36.5
WULATIN David J	(1)	3	MENENDEZ Ciprian	(2)	1.5	HUANG Kenneth		33.5
BIRKELAND Roger		2.5	MUHS Adam Edward	(1)	1.5	AROND Dean		32
BUCIOR Sylvester		2.5	NIKOLOPOULOS Chr	(1)	1.5	COHEN Lawrence S		31.5
BUTERMAN Alexand	(1)	2.5	RAUCH Ryan D	(1)	1.5	AKHMETOV Artem		31
DUNCAN Jason		2.5	SAJKOWSKI Daniel	(1)	1.5	SMYTHE Bill		29.7
FRANCESCON James	(1)	2.5	SUAREZ Ronald J	(1)	1.5	CHUA Johnson		29
GASUNAS Anthony C		2.5	TROYER Carl R		1.5	CIMA Joe		27.5
HUANG Vincent Tsa		2.5	TUDOR Alin C	(1)	1.5	CHAVEZ Roberto		24
KAKARALA Karthik	(1)	2.5	ALLISON Roger D		1	SOLLANO Ely O		23
KENNEL Earl L		2.5	ANDERSON Phil	(1)	1	COVIC Mehmed		22
LAZEBNIK Yakov	(2)	2.5	BREWER Kevin	(1)	1	OBERWEIS James D	(2)	22
LOSOFF Alan R	(1)	2.5	BUTTNY William	(1)	1	WATTS Bradley S		22
PARKER Jerry Lyn	(1)	2.5	CATLETT Roger R	(1)	1	BROCK William		21
PEREGOY Patrick	(1)	2.5	DJORDJEVIC Vladi	(1)	1	HART Vincent J		21
PLOQUIN Phillip	(1)	2.5	FISHMAN Isak N		1	LEUNG Daniel Y		20
SADAUSKAS Justin	(1)	2.5	FORD Justin M		1	MURPHY Jones M		20
SHOLL Paul E	(1)	2.5	GUTH Joseph R Jr	(1)	1	VERO Carl M		20
STIDD Sean	(2)	2.5	HAFFNER Bruce W		1	CASE Rick		19
BROIHIER Matt		2	HAFFNER Willy		1	MONATELLI David		18
CODDING Douglas		2	HALL Jason A		1	AMUNDSEN Steven A		17
COLWELL Jeffrey	(2)	2	INGLES Anthony		1	CAVITT Dexter Lyn		17
CUMMINGS Michael		2	KACH Asher	(1)	1	COHEN Howard		17
CYGAN Joseph		2	KASSIN David	(2)	1	GAST Bryan		17
DAVIS Quazithes		2	LEVINE Gary T		1	GRAWOIG David		16.5
DELAMORA Salvador		2	LIWAT Lowell K		1	ROBLEDO Mark Sr		16.5



LONG David	15.5	CRONIN Mike	(1)	6	GASUNAS Anthony C	2.5		
LORING Steven W	15	GARRISON R Raymo	(1)	6	HUANG Vincent Tsa	2.5		
RUGGIERO Brian	(2)	15	MILLER David A	6	KAKARALA Karthik	(1) 2.5		
CONDON James K	14	MITCHELL Jerome	(2)	6	KENNEL Earl L	2.5		
RIDDLE Robert	14	OSANYINJOBI Toku	(1)	6	LOSOFF Alan R	(1) 2.5		
BOURGERIE Dennis	13.5	LEWIS Otis Jr	5.5	PARKER Jerry Lyn	(1) 2.5			
FRISKE Thomas G	(2)	12	PADILLA Rudy R	5.5	PEREGOY Patrick	(1) 2.5		
JANKAUSKAS Kazys	(2)	12	SCHMIDT Scott	5.5	PLOQUIN Phillip	(1) 2.5		
JOHNSON Eric L	(2)	12	BALE Leslie	(1)	5	SADAUSKAS Justin	(1) 2.5	
ROBLEDO Mark Jr	12	HALL Jeffrey	(1)	5	SHOLL Paul E	(1) 2.5		
SMITH Wayne E	(2)	12	HANSEN Steven E	(1)	5	BROIHIER Matt	2	
THOMPSON Cedric A	12	HAYES Christopher	5	BULLOCK Randy	(1)	2		
TUMS Valdis M	(2)	12	HENSON Andrew	(1)	5	CODDING Douglas	2	
MACHAJ Blair L	11.5	IKEUCHI Curtis K	(1)	5	COLWELL Jeffrey	(2)	2	
LEALI Michael E	(2)	11	JAHEDI Salar	5	CUMMINGS Michael	2		
BARTHEL Jim	10.5	LIWAT Lowell K	5	CYGAN Joseph	2			
ARAMIL William J	10	LOPEZ Philip	5	DAVIS Quazithes	2			
BRASWELL Isaac M	10	ROGERS Nathaniel	5	DELAMORA Salvador	2			
LECHNICK William J	10	STINSON Marcus E	(1)	5	DUFFY James W	(1)	2	
SHERNOFF Leon	(2)	10	WALTON Mitchell	(1)	5	DUPUIS Brian M	2	
WOLF William P	(1)	10	DELA CERDA Gabriel	4.5	FITT David	(1)	2	
RASO Paul	9.5	DUPUIS Erik G	4.5	GUTIERREZ Guadal	(2)	2		
STIDD Sean	(2)	9.5	PAINTER Jameson R	4.5	HENDERSON S E Jr	(1)	2	
ZIMMERLE R Wayne	9.5	TADALAN Alfred	4.5	HODGE James M	(2)	2		
DAMOCLES Job C	(1)	9	BAIRD Douglas	(2)	4	HUANG Winston	2	
GETZ Barney	(2)	9	BAUMGARTNER Chrs	4	ILIC Lazar S	2		
MOHAPATRA Tarani	(1)	9	CROWELL Jim	(1)	4	LEWIS Jonathan A	(1)	2
RICHMOND M Barri	(2)	9	GUERRA Stephen	(1)	4	LOBRACO Michael J	2	
ZAZOVSKIY Vilorik	9	HAMMOND Al	(1)	4	MONEY David	(2)	2	
ENGELN Mark	8.5	HECKMAN Jonathan	(1)	4	MUELLER Henry J	(1)	2	
FLORES Joshua	8.5	HUNT Henry C	(1)	4	MUSSELMAN Charles	2		
LAZEBNIK Yakov	(2)	8.5	MOSES Greg	(2)	4	NIENART Christopher	2	
HILL Robert	(1)	8	SHOCKLEY Robert	4	RAMOS Fabian	2		
KLEBAN Yuly	(1)	8	SIMMONS John	(1)	4	RANGE Johnny	(2)	2
LIVESEY Nigel	8	WEBB James W	(2)	4	SCHWAIGER Anthon	(2)	2	
PULLIN Matthew	(2)	8	LANAGHAN Matthew	(2)	3.5	STOLTZ Robert M	2	
SIWEK Mark S	(1)	8	STOTLER Richard	(2)	3.5	SZCZEPANIK Przemysla	2	
TITUS Frank A	8	ALLISON Roger D	3	VALSTAR Teun	(1)	2		
WASHINGTON Ronal	(1)	8	GARWOOD Brian	(1)	3	VIGANTS Albert	(1)	2
KARAGIANIS Pete D	7.5	HAYES Will	(1)	3	WARREN James	(1)	2	
SANDBOTHE Willia(1)	7.5	HIERONYMUS April	3	WIDING Robert	2			
BEYDLER John Car	(2)	7	LOW Philip	(1)	3	WISHNER Michael	2	
BLACKMAN William	7	MILES Kyle	3	COULTER Larry	(1)	1.5		
HUBBARD Andrew	7	MLADENOVIC Miodr	(1)	3	DREESSEN Robert	(1)	1.5	
LAHR Fred	(1)	7	PARNABY Mark S	(2)	3	GRANT Dennis S	1.5	
LONCAREVIC Rober	(2)	7	PTACEK Marty	(1)	3	HALE Bob Lloyd	(1)	1.5
MARCOWKA Robert	(1)	7	ROSE Keith	(1)	3	HENDERSON Dale	1.5	
NORDAHL David	7	SANTIAGO Teodoro	(1)	3	KETAY Alex	(1)	1.5	
SILVERMAN Scott A	7	STAPLES Carl	3	LOPEZ Eugene C	1.5			
VENUSO Michael A	7	WARD Herk	3	MENENDEZ Ciprian	(2)	1.5		
WITEK Gregory A	7	WULATIN David J	(1)	3	MUHS Adam Edward	(1)	1.5	
FISCHER Gregory	(2)	6.5	BIRKELAND Roger	2.5	NIKOLOPOULOS Chr	(1)	1.5	
KELLY James R	6.5	BUGIOR Sylvester	2.5	RAUCH Ryan D	(1)	1.5		
SEAD Habibovic	6.5	BUTERMAN Alexand	(1)	2.5	SAJKOWSKI Daniel	(1)	1.5	
BACKSTROM Orm U	6	DUNCAN Jason	2.5	SUAREZ Ronald J	(1)	1.5		
BURNETT Jim	6	FRANCESCON James	(1)	2.5	TROYER Carl R	1.5		

ANDERSON Phil	(1)	1	SZAFRAN Martin	(2)	21	RAMOS Fabian	10
BREWER Kevin	(1)	1	VENUSO Michael A		21	SUMMERHAYS David	10
BUTTNY William	(1)	1	ALLISON Roger D		20	WIDING Daniel R	10
CATLETT Roger R	(1)	1	GORLIN Yelena		20	KELLY James R	9.5
DJORDJEVIC Vladi	(1)	1	LEUNG Daniel Y		20	STIDD Sean	(2) 9.5
FISHMAN Isak N		1	YOUNG Mark		20	ZIMMERLE R Wayne	9.5
FORD Justin M		1	CHEN Aaron		19	FORD Justin M	9
GUTH Joseph R Jr	(1)	1	HIERONYMUS April		19	GETZ Barney	(2) 9
HAFFNER Bruce W		1	DELA CERDA Gabriel		18.5	GROEGER Andrew	(2) 9
HAFFNER Willy		1	BRASWELL Isaac M		18	INGLES Anthony	9
HALL Jason A		1	CYGAN Joseph		18	JONES Byron E	(2) 9
INGLES Anthony		1	STAPLES Carl		17	WISHNER Michael	9
KACH Asher	(1)	1	ENGELEN Mark		16.5	BIRKELAND Roger	8.5
KASSIN David	(2)	1	BLACKMAN William		16	DUNCAN Jason	8.5
LEVINE Gary T		1	MUSSELMAN Charles		16	ADKINS Jim	(1) 8
MEDINA Francisco	(2)	1	BARTHEL Jim		15.5	BAIRD Douglas	(2) 8
MORAN Philip D		1	DUPUIS Erik G		15.5	BOLTON John L	8
POYNTER Matt	(1)	1	BISHOP Jack		15	CIPRES-HLUZ Herm	(1) 8
REBOLLEDO Enriqu	(2)	1	GIERTZ Charles E		15	CODDING Douglas	8
RENZE John	(1)	1	LERNER Gabriel		15	ELLICE H Wayne	(2) 8
SHELLHAMER Ted C		1	LOBRACO Michael J		15	GANT Thomas	(1) 8
SLIGOWSKI Scott	(2)	1	PARSONS Bob	(1)	15	GONZALES Anthony	8
STEELE John		1	QUIRK Mike	(1)	15	GORODETSKIY Euge	(2) 8
SUPRUN Denis		1	RODRIGUEZ Jose A Jr		15	LANGER David P	8
VONDRUSKA Richard		1	SILVERMAN Scott A		15	LEVINE Gary T	8
WIDING Daniel R		1	RASO Paul		14.5	MARSHALL Kenneth	8
BEASTON Randy D	(1)	0.5	DE PERALTA Artur	(1)	14	MC CLURE Renee J	8
CHIAVIANO Alex		0.5	GORSKI Mariusz	(2)	14	MC CORMICK Andy	8
DUPUIS Thomas W		0.5	MASEK Adam	(1)	14	PARK William	8
GRUENBERG Fred	(2)	0.5	PULLIN Matthew	(2)	14	SANCHEZ Carlos	(2) 8
SMITH William M		0.5	GASUNAS Anthony C		13.5	SCHWAIGER Anthon	(2) 8
SPITZIG Mark		0.5	BACKSTROM Orn U		13	SOLANO Mario	(2) 8
<b>Class B Tour Points:</b>			MC CLURE Seth		13	STEVENS Joseph M	(1) 8
VERO Carl M		64	RIDDLE Robert		13	SUMMERHAYS John	(1) 8
GORLIN Andrey		53.5	SCHUSCHEL Hans	(2)	13	SWINDELL Jacquel	(2) 8
JAHEDI Salar		53	SEFCHECK Mark M	(2)	13	WHITE David J	(2) 8
FLORES Joshua		48.5	SEIBEL Dennis A		13	KARAGIANIS Pete D	7.5
PADILLA Rudy R		47.5	SMITH Jason L	(2)	13	AMIR Ali	(1) 7
AROND Dean		44	SZCZEPANIK Przemysla		13	BEYDLER John Car	(2) 7
REDDIVARI Dushyanth		37	HENDERSON Dale		12.5	BOONE Foster	(2) 7
LECHNICK William J		36	BONWELL Jonathan	(2)	12	DAVIS Quazithes	7
SHOCKLEY Robert		34	GAPUZ Wilfredo C	(2)	12	DOUGHERTY Andy	(1) 7
MONEY David	(2)	30	JOHNSON Eric L	(2)	12	FISHMAN Joseph	7
NORDAHL David		30	MORAN Philip D		12	GARTH Keith	(1) 7
BUCIOR Sylvester		29.5	SAHS James W	(2)	12	HAFFNER Willy	7
AILES Tim S		27	WIDING Robert		12	HART Vincent J	7
RATNER Jacob M		27	SCHMIDT Scott		11.5	JENKINS Mike	7
WITEK Gregory A		27	GORLIN Gennadiy		11	LAHR Fred	(1) 7
HUBBARD Andrew		26	LOPEZ Philip		11	LONCAREVIC Rober	(2) 7
MIEL James H		26	SHELLHAMER Ted C		11	MITCHELL Jerome	(2) 7
HAYES Christopher		23	HUANG Vincent Tsa		10.5	MONTGOMERY Kelvi	(1) 7
GRAWOIG David		22.5	TADALAN Alfred		10.5	MORAN Wesley	7
ARAMIL William J		22	EDEUS Daniel W		10	NAPOLI C Anthony	(1) 7
BAUMGARTNER Chris		22	HUANG Winston		10	NAPOLI Carmelo	(1) 7
ROUSTAN Pierre D		21	ILIC Lazar S		10	PENA Andy G	7
			KAISER Michael C	(2)	10	PETERSON Ross	(2) 7

SCHWARTZ Joshua	(2)	7	PAULSEN David W	(1)	5	BROIHIER Matt	2
SMITH Wayne E	(2)	7	ROBERTS Noah	(1)	5	CUMMINGS Michael	2
FISCHER Gregory	(2)	6.5	ROBLEDO Mark Sr		5	CURRY Eileen	(2) 2
KENNEL Earl L		6.5	ROGERS Nathaniel		5	DAVIS John	(2) 2
PAINTER Jameson R		6.5	SETHI Rishi	(2)	5	DUFFY James W	(1) 2
AUGAITIS Tom	(1)	6	SUMMERHAYS Danie	(2)	5	FITT David	(1) 2
BEGY Ryan	(1)	6	VERWIJST Brandon	(2)	5	FRAATS Daniel L	(1) 2
BENNETT Joseph	(1)	6	WHITE James M		5	GUTIERREZ Guadal	(2) 2
BOURGERIE Dennis		6	GRANT Dennis S		4.5	HODGE James M	(2) 2
BOYD Joseph C	(2)	6	BAKER James E	(1)	4	KAPLAN William	(1) 2
BRUCE John T	(1)	6	BOIDA Nicholas	(1)	4	LATRONICO Timoth	(1) 2
BURNETT Jim		6	CHEN Xi M	(1)	4	LEE Brandon	(1) 2
CHAPLIN Wesley	(1)	6	CHU Michael	(1)	4	LEWIS Jonathan A	(1) 2
CHURCHILL Walter	(1)	6	COLEMAN George	(1)	4	MATTHEWS Jerry	(1) 2
DAVID George F	(2)	6	DUNCAN Thomas		4	MUELLER Henry J	(1) 2
DELAMORA Salvador		6	ECKARDT Robert	(1)	4	RAIMO Robert M	(1) 2
DUPEE Arthur B		6	FISHMAN Isak N		4	RANGE Johnny	(2) 2
DUPUIS Brian M		6	FREIDEL Jesse	(1)	4	ROCHA Mario	(2) 2
FAMBRO Paul L	(2)	6	GORODETSKIY Stev	(2)	4	VALSTAR Teun	(1) 2
FRAZIER David	(1)	6	HECKMAN Jonathan	(1)	4	VERWIJST Anton	(2) 2
FREIDEL Dennis	(1)	6	KLINK Steven		4	VIGANTS Albert	(1) 2
FREIDEL Paul	(1)	6	MARSH Michael	(2)	4	WARD Christopher	(1) 2
GILRUTH Bruce		6	MOORE Rod	(2)	4	COULTER Larry	(1) 1.5
HERNANDEZ Daniel	(1)	6	MOSES Greg	(2)	4	DREESSEN Robert	(1) 1.5
HOMIAK Jason	(1)	6	ORTEGA Ulixes	(1)	4	HALE Bob Lloyd	(1) 1.5
HUFFMAN Francis	(1)	6	PERALTA Luis M	(1)	4	KETAY Alex	(1) 1.5
KOPINSKI Michael		6	PHELPS Douglas		4	LOPEZ Eugene C	1.5
KUCA Adam	(2)	6	RATNER Mikhail	(1)	4	MENENDEZ Ciprian	(2) 1.5
LEVY Adam B	(2)	6	SEARS Tony		4	MUHS Adam Edward	(1) 1.5
LEWIS Richard		6	SKLEBA Thomas J	(1)	4	NIKOLOPOULOS Chr	(1) 1.5
MILLER David A		6	SOMASUNDARAM Vignesh		4	RAUCH Ryan D	(1) 1.5
MISHLOVE David	(1)	6	STAR Jonathan	(2)	4	SUAREZ Ronald J	(1) 1.5
NAPOLI Mike	(1)	6	STRUC Brian	(2)	4	AKHMETOV Artem	1
NAPOLI Steven	(1)	6	WEBB James W	(2)	4	BREWER Kevin	(1) 1
NIENART Christopher		6	WONG Pablo	(2)	4	CATLETT Roger R	(1) 1
O'HARE Joseph	(1)	6	LANAGHAN Matthew	(2)	3.5	DJORDJEVIC Vlad	(1) 1
PARNABY Mark S	(2)	6	STOTLER Richard	(2)	3.5	GUTH Joseph R Jr	(1) 1
SWINDELL Frankie	(2)	6	TROYER Carl R		3.5	HALL Jason A	1
VILLAFLORE Elizab	(1)	6	BEYDLER Benjamin	(1)	3	KACH Asher	(1) 1
WARD Herk		6	BRANDT Elliot	(1)	3	KASSIN David	(2) 1
WILLIAMS Reginal	(1)	6	CLARK James	(1)	3	LEMBO Mark	(2) 1
LEWIS Otis Jr		5.5	GALLAGHER Danny	(1)	3	MEDINA Francisco	(2) 1
BALE Leslie	(1)	5	HAMMOTHE Brandon	(2)	3	PENA Cristian	(2) 1
BRONNER Benjamin		5	MALCOME Freddie	(1)	3	POYNTER Matt	(1) 1
COLWELL Jeffrey	(2)	5	MILES Kyle		3	REBOLLEDO Enriqu	(2) 1
DONNA Daniel	(1)	5	PRIJIC Abdulah		3	RENZE John	(1) 1
DRENDEL Tyler	(2)	5	PTACEK Marty	(1)	3	SLIGOWSKI Scott	(2) 1
FREIDEL Jeremiah	(1)	5	ROSE Keith	(1)	3	STEELE John	1
HAFFNER Bruce W		5	SOMMERS David A	(2)	3	SUPRUN Denis	1
HAYES Michael J	(2)	5	CHIAVIANO Alex		2.5	VONDRUSKA Richard	1
HOLLAWAY Matthew		5	FRANCESCON James	(1)	2.5	BEASTON Randy D	(1) 0.5
JURADO Oscar	(1)	5	KAKARALA Karthik	(1)	2.5	DUPUIS Thomas W	0.5
KITTSLEY Scott L		5	PARKER Jerry Lyn	(1)	2.5	GRUENBERG Fred	(2) 0.5
KUNG Harold	(2)	5	PEREGOY Patrick	(1)	2.5	SMITH William M	0.5
MC ANULTY Mac		5	PLOQUIN Phillip	(1)	2.5	SPITZIG Mark	0.5
ORIBELLO Avelino		5	SEAD Habibovic		2.5		

**Class C Tour Points:**

PADILLA Rudy R	108.5	SILVERMAN Scott A	13	DAVIS Quazithes	7
CYGAN Joseph	53	SOLANO Mario	(2) 13	DOUGHERTY Andy	(1) 7
SHOCKLEY Robert	48	LEWIS Otis Jr	12.5	FISHMAN Joseph	7
LERNER Gabriel	44	KOPINSKI Michael	12	FONSTEIN Michael	(2) 7
LOBRACO Michael J	40	LEVINE Gary T	12	HAFFNER Willy	7
BUCIOR Sylvester	39	ROGERS Nathaniel	12	HOSCH Yahshua	(2) 7
ENGELAN Mark	38.5	SAHS James W	(2) 12	JENKINS Mike	7
DUNCAN Jason	37.5	WIDING Robert	12	MORAN Wesley	7
AILES Tim S	32	GRANT Dennis S	11.5	NAPOLI C Anthony	(1) 7
EDEUS Daniel W	29	MICKLICH Frank T	11.5	OPPENHEIM Monte	(1) 7
KALBERG Gary L	(2) 29	SCHMIDT Scott	11.5	PENA Andy G	7
DUPUIS Erik G	28.5	LOPEZ Philip	11	PETERSON Ross	(2) 7
BOLTON John L	27	PEDERSEN Ken	(2) 11	SCHWARTZ Joshua	(2) 7
RAMON Fabian	27	VONDRUSKA Richard	11	THOMSON James	(1) 7
SHELLHAMER Ted C	27	TADALAN Alfred	10.5	KENNEL Earl L	6.5
PAINTER Jameson R	26.5	ARAMIL William J	10	SPITZIG Mark	6.5
GORLIN Andrey	26	BONWELL Jonathan	(2) 10	ALBERT Steven A	(2) 6
HUBBARD Andrew	26	BOONE Foster	(2) 10	AUGAITIS Tom	(1) 6
SUMMERHAYS David	26	BRASWELL Isaac M	10	BEGY Ryan	(1) 6
NORDAHL David	24.5	COLLINS Chuck	(2) 10	BENNETT Joseph	(1) 6
RASO Paul	24.5	KAISER Michael C	(2) 10	BODZIONY Piotr	(1) 6
BIRKELAND Roger	24	LEVY Adam B	(2) 10	BOYD Joseph C	(2) 6
BLACKMAN William	24	LUSTER Sean	(2) 10	BROWN Raimondo	(1) 6
MORAN Philip D	24	MATUSZCZYK Ryszard	(1) 10	BRUCE John T	(1) 6
HIERONYMUS April	23	MILES Kyle	10	CHAPLIN Wesley	(1) 6
LANGER David P	23	MILLER David A	10	CODDING Douglas	6
RODRIGUEZ Jose A Jr	23	ORIBELLO Avelino	10	DELAMORA Salvador	6
HENDERSON Dale	22.5	WEBB James W	(2) 10	DUPEE Arthur B	6
GIANNOKOPOULOS D	(2) 22	WIDING Daniel R	10	ENGEL William	(1) 6
MC CLURE Seth	22	WISHNER Michael	10	FAMBRO Paul L	(2) 6
WITEK Gregory A	22	KELLY James R	9.5	FRAZIER David	(1) 6
HUANG Winston	21	ZIMMERLE R Wayne	9.5	FREIDEL Dennis	(1) 6
VENUSO Michael A	21	ABRAHAM Thomas C	(2) 9	FREIDEL Paul	(1) 6
DAVID George F	(2) 20	BUSEL Sergey	(1) 9	HERNANDEZ Daniel	(1) 6
GILRUTH Bruce	19	CHU-KUNG Ben	(1) 9	HOMIAK Jason	(1) 6
KITTSLEY Scott L	19	FORD Justin M	9	HUFFMAN Francis	(1) 6
BACKSTROM Orn U	18	GASIECKI Alan F	(1) 9	KAHLBERG Gary	(1) 6
ILIC Lazar S	18	INGLES Anthony	9	KUCA Adam	(2) 6
SANCHEZ Carlos	(2) 18	LECHNICK William J	9	LEWIS Richard	6
MARSHALL Kenneth	17	SCHUMACHER Carl	(1) 9	MEHTA Devang	(1) 6
PARK William	17	SHEPHERD Allen K	(1) 9	MOORE Glenn	(1) 6
SEIBEL Dennis A	17	BAIRD Douglas	(2) 8	NAPOLI Mike	(1) 6
STAPLES Carl	17	CIPRES-HLUZ Herm	(1) 8	NAPOLI Steven	(1) 6
STEELE John	17	GONZALES Anthony	8	NIENART Christopher	6
SZCZEPANIK Przemysla	17	GORODETSKIY Euge	(2) 8	O'HARE Joseph	(1) 6
DUPUIS Brian M	16	JOVANOVIC Nenad	(2) 8	PARNABY Mark S	(2) 6
SUPRUN Denis	16	LUKASIK Michael	(1) 8	RANGE Johnny	(2) 6
SEGRETO Toni	(1) 15	MC CLURE Renee J	8	RICHARDSON Grego	(1) 6
WHITE David J	(2) 15	MC CORMICK Andy	8	SMUTNIAK James	(1) 6
BURNETT Jim	14	MONKOWSKI John J	(1) 8	SWINDELL Frankie	(2) 6
DAVIS Jeffrey E	(1) 14	PRIJIC Abdulah	8	VILLAFLORE Elizab	(1) 6
PATEL Eddie	(1) 14	SUMMERHAYS John	(1) 8	DODSON Kermit	(2) 5.5
GASUNAS Anthony C	13.5	SWINDELL Jacquelin	(2) 8	LOPEZ Eugene C	5.5
MARTIN John B	(2) 13	WALLACE Mark D	(2) 8	MENENDEZ Ciprian	(2) 5.5
RIDDLE Robert	13	KARAGIANIS Pete D	7.5	BRONNER Benjamin	5
		AMIR Ali	(1) 7	DONNA Daniel	(1) 5



DRENDEL Tyler	(2)	5	PETERSEN Eric	(1)	3	RENZE John	(1)	1
FREIDEL Jeremiah	(1)	5	ROSE Keith	(1)	3	SLIGOWSKI Scott	(2)	1
HAFFNER Bruce W		5	SHADEL Brent	(1)	3	SZPISJAK John	(1)	1
HALLEY Dennis	(1)	5	SOMMERS David A	(2)	3	WARD Herk		1
HANKE Paul D	(1)	5	CHIAVIANO Alex		2.5	ZOELLNER John W	(1)	1
HAYES Michael J	(2)	5	FRANCESCON James	(1)	2.5	BEASTON Randy D	(1)	0.5
HOLLAWAY Matthew		5	KAKARALA Karthik	(1)	2.5	SMITH William M		0.5
KEMPNER Chips	(1)	5	PARKER Jerry Lyn	(1)	2.5			
KLINK Steven		5	PEREGOY Patrick	(1)	2.5			
KUNG Harold	(2)	5	PLOQUIN Phillip	(1)	2.5	<b>Class D Tour Points:</b>		
LA ROSE Mark	(1)	5	ADDUCI Thomas A	(1)	2	DUPUIS Erik G		66.5
LEWANDOWSKI Ken	(1)	5	BAUMGARTNER Chris		2	LERNER Gabriel		52
MC ANULTY Mac		5	BROIHIER Matt		2	SEIBEL Dennis A		43
MC CRIMON Carlos	(1)	5	CARROLL Sean	(2)	2	HIERONYMUS April		41
MEDINA Francisco	(2)	5	COLLINS Brett	(2)	2	RASMUSSEN Robert	(1)	40
ROBERTS Noah	(1)	5	CURRY Eileen	(2)	2	EDEUS Daniel W		39
SETHI Rishi	(2)	5	DAVIS John	(2)	2	BLACKMAN William		33
SUMMERHAYS Danie	(2)	5	DUDNICK Steven L	(1)	2	WIDING Robert		33
VERWIJST Brandon	(2)	5	FITT David	(1)	2	SZCZEPANIK Przemysla		32
WHITE James M		5	HODGE James M	(2)	2	CUMMINGS Michael		31.5
BAKER James E	(1)	4	JOSEPH Mathew	(1)	2	KUEKER Joshua S	(2)	31
BOIDA Nicholas	(1)	4	KAPLAN William	(1)	2	RAMOS Fabian		30
CHU Michael	(1)	4	LATRONICO Timoth	(1)	2	AILES Tim S		29
DOWELL Danny	(2)	4	LEE Brandon	(1)	2	ILIC Lazar S		29
DUNCAN Thomas		4	LEWIS Jonathan A	(1)	2	BOLTON John L		28
ECKARDT Robert	(1)	4	MUELLER Henry J	(1)	2	BURNETT Jim		28
FISHMAN Isak N		4	PICHEN Douglas	(1)	2	HENDERSON Date		27.5
FREIDEL Jesse	(1)	4	POPOVIC Zeljko		2	GASUNAS Anthony C		26.5
GILIBERTO Frank	(1)	4	ROCHA Mario	(2)	2	GONZALES Anthony		26
GORODETSKIY Stev	(2)	4	VALSTAR Teun	(1)	2	MORAN Philip D		24
GUTIERREZ Guadal	(2)	4	VERWIJST Anton	(2)	2	GORODETSKIY Euge	(2)	23
HECKMAN Jonathan	(1)	4	VIGANTS Albert	(1)	2	RODRIGUEZ Jose A Jr		23
JOHNSON Christop	(1)	4	COULTER Larry	(1)	1.5	HUANG Winston		21
MARSH Michael	(2)	4	DREESSEN Robert	(1)	1.5	GILRUTH Bruce		19
MOORE Rod	(2)	4	DUPUIS Thomas W		1.5	KAISER Michael C	(2)	19
MOSES Greg	(2)	4	GRUENBERG Fred	(2)	1.5	LOPEZ Philip		19
ORTEGA Ulixes	(1)	4	HALE Bob Lloyd	(1)	1.5	MILES Kyle		19
PHELPS Douglas		4	HUANG Vincent Tsa		1.5	POLTORAK Alex	(1)	19
RATNER Mikhail	(1)	4	KETAY Alex	(1)	1.5	WISHNER Michael		19
ROKITA Mark	(1)	4	MUHS Adam Edward	(1)	1.5	DUPUIS Brian M		18
SEARS Tony		4	NIKOLOPOULOS Chr	(1)	1.5	LEWIS Richard		18
SOMASUNDARAM Vignesh		4	RAUCH Ryan D	(1)	1.5	ARAMIL William J		17
STAR Jonathan	(2)	4	SUAREZ Ronald J	(1)	1.5	BRONNER Benjamin		17
STRUC Brian	(2)	4	BURKE Luke A	(1)	1	HOSCH Yahshua	(2)	17
WONG Pablo	(2)	4	CATLETT Roger R	(1)	1	POPOVIC Zeljko		17
CUMMINGS Michael		3.5	GILIBERTO Frank	(1)	1	DUNCAN Jason		16.5
LANAGHAN Matthew	(2)	3.5	HALL Jason A		1	FORD Justin M		16
STOTLER Richard	(2)	3.5	HUDSON Dan	(1)	1	KOPINSKI Michael		16
TROYER Carl R		3.5	KACH Asher	(1)	1	SUMMERHAYS David		16
BEYDLER Benjamin	(1)	3	KASSIN David	(2)	1	WIDING Daniel R		16
BRANDT Elliot	(1)	3	LEMBO Mark	(2)	1	LEWIS Otis Jr		15.5
CLARK James	(1)	3	MC DANIEL Anthon	(1)	1	HOLLAWAY Matthew		15
GALLAGHER Danny	(1)	3	NORTHON Lawrence	(1)	1	LIU Howard	(1)	15
HAMMOTHE Brandon	(2)	3	PENA Cnstian	(2)	1	MADAMALA Kishan	(1)	15
JOSEPH Bennett	(1)	3	POYNTER Matt	(1)	1	MORAN Wesley		15
MALCOME Freddie	(1)	3	REBOLLEDO Enriqu	(2)	1	SEGRETO Toni	(1)	15
						COLLINS Brett	(2)	14



CRIDLAND Graham	(1)	14	SWINDELL Jacquell	(2)	8	WHITE James M		5
GOLBECK Philip S	(1)	14	WALLACE Mark D	(2)	8	WONG Kevin D	(1)	5
MENDENHALL Ryan		14	ZIELINSKI Dale	(1)	8	BOIDA Nicholas	(1)	4
DUPEE Arthur B		13	KARAGIANIS Pete D		7.5	BURAGE Albert	(1)	4
MC CLURE Renee J		13	HAFFNER Willy		7	CHODAK David	(2)	4
PENA Andy G		13	HAYES Michael J	(2)	7	CHU Michael	(1)	4
PETERSON Ross	(2)	13	KATSEN Paul	(1)	7	CURRY Eileen	(2)	4
DELAMORA Salvador		12	NAPOLI C Anthony	(1)	7	DOWELL Danny	(2)	4
DRENDEL Tyler	(2)	12	OPPENHEIM Monte	(1)	7	DUNCAN Thomas		4
MATTHEWS Dennis	(1)	12	RIOS Marc	(1)	7	ECKARDT Robert	(1)	4
SEARS Tony		12	ROMAN Richard		7	FISHMAN Isak N		4
WRONSKI Edmond		12	SHEPHERD Steven	(1)	7	FREIDEL Jesse	(1)	4
SCHMIDT Scott		11.5	SOMASUNDARAM Vignesh		7	GILIBERTO Frank	(1)	4
DIAMOND William F		11	THOMSON James	(1)	7	GUTIERREZ Guadal	(2)	4
MOORE Rod	(2)	11	KENNELL Earl L		6.5	HECKMAN Jonathan	(1)	4
SCHWARTZ Joshua	(2)	11	AUGAITIS Tom	(1)	6	JEEVANANDAM Vine	(2)	4
SOMMERS David A	(2)	11	BARKER Gary F	(1)	6	LARSON Shay T	(1)	4
LOPEZ Eugene C		10.5	BEGY Ryan	(1)	6	LEVINE Gary T		4
BUSEL Gennadiy	(1)	10	BENNETT Joseph	(1)	6	MARASCO Jon	(2)	4
DOGGETT Thomas	(1)	10	BOYD Joseph C	(2)	6	MOSES Greg	(2)	4
GORODETSKIY Stev	(2)	10	BRUCE John T	(1)	6	ORTEGA Ulises	(1)	4
HAFFNER Bruce W		10	CALDWELL Shane A	(1)	6	RATNER Mikhail	(1)	4
JENKINS Mike		10	CHAIDEZ Cleofas	(1)	6	ROBINSON Miles F	(1)	4
KLINK Steven		10	CHAPLIN Wesley	(1)	6	SKOLNIK John	(1)	4
KUNG Harold	(2)	10	CODDING Douglas		6	SPIROS George	(1)	4
LEVY Adam B	(2)	10	CRISAN Raul	(1)	6	STAR Jonathan	(2)	4
MARSH Michael	(2)	10	DOBRY Jason T	(1)	6	STRUC Brian	(2)	4
NELSON Mark	(1)	10	ENGEL William	(1)	6	WILLIAMS Jack	(1)	4
NOVOSELETSKY Mik	(1)	10	FREIDEL Dennis	(1)	6	LANAGHAN Matthew	(2)	3.5
SETHI Rishi	(2)	10	FREIDEL Paul	(1)	6	TROYER Carl R		3.5
SHELLHAMER Ted C		10	HEMPSTEAD Willie	(1)	6	BEYDLER Benjamin	(1)	3
WONG Pablo	(2)	10	HOMIAK Jason	(1)	6	BRANDT Elliot	(1)	3
BROIHIER Matt		9	HUFFMAN Francis	(1)	6	CLARK James	(1)	3
FISHMAN Joseph		9	KASSIN David	(2)	6	DIAMOND Rebecca	(1)	3
HALL Jason A		9	KUCA Adam	(2)	6	HAMMOTHE Brandon	(2)	3
INGLES Anthony		9	LAUGER Judd E	(1)	6	HSU James P	(1)	3
MARTIN Brian	(1)	9	MILLER David A		6	JOSEPH Bennett	(1)	3
STROYAN Peter E	(1)	9	NAPOLI Mike	(1)	6	LEMBO Mark	(2)	3
ALLEN Bryan M	(2)	8	NAPOLI Steven	(1)	6	METZ Michael L	(1)	3
BUCK David J	(1)	8	NIENART Christopher		6	OHLHAUSEN David	(1)	3
BUKOWSKI David	(1)	8	O'HARE Joseph	(1)	6	SHADEL Brent	(1)	3
CARROLL Sean	(2)	8	REYES Donald	(1)	6	CHIAVIANO Alex		2.5
DAVIS John	(2)	8	RICHARDSON Grego	(1)	6	KAKARALA Karthik	(1)	2.5
DIXON Jeff	(1)	8	SWINDELL Frankie	(2)	6	BIALER Gershon	(1)	2
FERGUSON Herbert	(1)	8	VILLAFLORE Elizab	(1)	6	DANI Varsha	(1)	2
GOGLIOTTI Michae	(1)	8	WICKHAM Paul	(1)	6	FITT David	(1)	2
HODGE James M	(2)	8	DONNA Daniel	(1)	5	KAPLAN William	(1)	2
JOVANOVIC Nenad	(2)	8	FREIDEL Jeremiah	(1)	5	KLENK Matthew	(1)	2
KREPPS Colin L	(1)	8	LOBRACO Michael J		5	LAUGER Lloyd	(1)	2
LE Duc T	(1)	8	MC ANULTY Mac		5	LEE Brandon	(1)	2
NAGEL Bruce	(1)	8	NOVAK James G	(1)	5	MILLBURN Peter	(1)	2
PARK William		8	ROBERTS Noah	(1)	5	SUNG Woojae	(1)	2
PENLEY Daniel J	(1)	8	ROCHA Mario	(2)	5	VERWIJST Anton	(2)	2
PHELPS Douglas		8	SOMERVILLE Jeffr	(1)	5	WALLENBERG Ben	(1)	2
PRIJIC Abdulah		8	SUMMERHAYS Danie	(2)	5	COULTER Larry	(1)	1.5
SUMMERHAYS John	(1)	8	VERWIJST Brandon	(2)	5	DUPUIS Thomas W		1.5



KETAY Alex	(1)	1.5	STINSON Trevor P	(1)	12	ROBERTS Noah	(1)	5
MUHS Adam Edward	(1)	1.5	TRAGER Geoffrey	(1)	12	ROCHA Mario	(2)	5
NIKOLOPOULOS Chr	(1)	1.5	WHITE James M		12	SLIGOWSKI Scott	(2)	5
RAUCH Ryan D	(1)	1.5	WRONSKI Edmond		12	VERWIJST Brandon	(2)	5
CATLETT Roger R	(1)	1	DUNCAN Thomas		11	VILLAREAL Efraim	(2)	5
GILIBERTO Frank	(1)	1	HAFFNER Willy		11	ZALEISKI Andrew	(1)	5
GRANT Dennis S		1	GORODETSKIY Stev	(2)	10	BOIDA Nicholas	(1)	4
GRIEGO Hipolito	(1)	1	KLINK Steven		10	CHU Michael	(1)	4
MC DANIEL Anthon	(1)	1	MARSH Michael	(2)	10	CURRY Eileen	(2)	4
NORTHON Lawrence	(1)	1	NELSON Mark	(1)	10	ECKARDT Robert	(1)	4
PENA Cristian	(2)	1	NOVOSELETSKY Mik	(1)	10	FISHMAN Isak N		4
REBOLLEDO Enriqu	(2)	1	SETHI Rishi	(2)	10	FREIDEL Jesse	(1)	4
RENZE John	(1)	1	BROIHIER Matt		9	GILIBERTO Frank	(1)	4
SLIGOWSKI Scott	(2)	1	CHODAK David	(2)	9	MICHALSEN Eric L	(1)	4
SUPRUN Denis		1	INGLES Anthony		9	MOSES Greg	(2)	4
SZPISJAK John	(1)	1	SZCZEPANIK Przemysla		9	ORTEGA Ulixes	(1)	4
TAPIA Robert	(1)	1	CARROLL Sean	(2)	8	RATNER Mikhail	(1)	4
ZOELLNER John W	(1)	1	DIXON Jeff	(1)	8	ROBINSON Miles F	(1)	4
SMITH William M		0.5	GOGLIOTTI Michae	(1)	8	SKOLNIK John	(1)	4
			JEEVANANDAM Vine	(2)	8	STRUC Brian	(2)	4
<b>Class E Tour Points:</b>			KREPPS Collin L	(1)	8	WANG Zheng	(1)	4
DELAMORA Salvador		38	NAGEL Bruce	(1)	8	WILLIAMS Jack	(1)	4
ILIC Lazar S		38	STAR Jonathan	(2)	8	TROYER Carl R		3.5
SCHMIDT Scott		36	SWINDELL Jacquell	(2)	8	BEYDLER Benjamin	(1)	3
DUPUIS Erik G		35.5	CHIAVIANO Alex		7.5	BRANDT Elliot	(1)	3
LEWIS Richard		31	DUPUIS Thomas W		7.5	DIAMOND Rebecca	(1)	3
HIERONYMUS April		26	HAMMOTHE Brandon	(2)	7	FRANKEL Eitan	(1)	3
GASUNAS Anthony C		22.5	KATSEN Paul	(1)	7	JOSEPH Bennett	(1)	3
DUPUIS Brian M		22	RIOS Marc	(1)	7	LEMBO Mark	(2)	3
HOLLAWAY Matthew		21	SHEPHERD Steven	(1)	7	OHLHAUSEN David	(1)	3
HUDSON Benjamin	(1)	19	AUGAITIS Tom	(1)	6	PENA Cristian	(2)	3
SOMASUNDARAM Vignesh		19	BARKER Gary F	(1)	6	SLOAN Ron	(2)	3
WIDING Robert		19	BEGY Ryan	(1)	6	KAKARALA Karthik	(1)	2.5
DUPEE Arthur B		18	BELL Andrew C	(1)	6	BIALER Gershon	(1)	2
BRONNER Benjamin		17	BENNETT Joseph	(1)	6	DANI Varsha	(1)	2
PENA Andy G		17	BRUCE John T	(1)	6	FITT David	(1)	2
PHELPS Douglas		17	CHAPLIN Wesley	(1)	6	KAPLAN William	(1)	2
ROMAN Richard		17	CRISAN Raul	(1)	6	KLENK Matthew	(1)	2
SUMMERHAYS Danie	(2)	17	FAKTOROVICH Yuri	(1)	6	LAUGER Lloyd	(1)	2
DIAMOND William F		16	FREIDEL Paul	(1)	6	LEE Brandon	(1)	2
HALL Jason A		16	HAFFNER Bruce W		6	OKAMOTO Kenichi	(1)	2
KOPINSKI Michael		16	HOMIAK Jason	(1)	6	SUNG Woojae	(1)	2
WIDING Daniel R		16	KASSIN David	(2)	6	VERWIJST Anton	(2)	2
FISHMAN Joseph		15	KORNEYEV Vadim	(1)	6	WALLENBERG Ben	(1)	2
LIU Howard	(1)	15	LAUGER Judd E	(1)	6	WIRTZ Rob L	(1)	2
MADAMALA Kishan	(1)	15	LEVY Adam B	(2)	6	COULTER Larry	(1)	1.5
MORAN Wesley		15	MC NALLY Michael	(1)	6	KETAY Alex	(1)	1.5
ARAMIL William J		13	MENDENHALL Ryan		6	MUHS Adam Edward	(1)	1.5
MC CLURE Renee J		13	O'HARE Joseph	(1)	6	NIKOLOPOULOS Chr	(1)	1.5
ALLEN Bryan M	(2)	12	SWINDELL Frankie	(2)	6	RAUCH Ryan D	(1)	1.5
BOYD Joseph C	(2)	12	VILLAFLORE Elizab	(1)	6	CATLETT Roger R	(1)	1
MC ANULTY Mac		12	DONNA Daniel	(1)	5	GILIBERTO Frank	(1)	1
MONAHAN Sean P	(1)	12	DRENDEL Tyler	(2)	5	MC DANIEL Anthon	(1)	1
MORAN Philip D		12	DUNBAR Dammar	(1)	5	NORTHON Lawrence	(1)	1
NIENART Christopher		12	FREIDEL Jeremiah	(1)	5	REBOLLEDO Enriqu	(2)	1
SEARS Tony		12	MORGAN Les	(1)	5	RENZE John	(1)	1

SMALL Thomas	(1)	1	DUNBAR Dammar	(1)	5	<b>Class G Tour Points:</b>	
SUPRUN Denis		1	HAFFNER Willy		5	SEARS Tony	8
SZPISJAK John	(1)	1	INGLES Anthony		5	STAR Jonathan	(2) 8
KENNEL Earl L		0.5	KASSIN David	(2)	5	CHIAVIANO Alex	7.5
SMITH William M		0.5	ROBERTS Noah	(1)	5	DIAMOND William F	7
			ROCHA Mario	(2)	5	HAMMOTHE Brandon	(2) 7
<b>Class F Tour Points:</b>			VERWIJST Brandon	(2)	5	ILIC Lazar S	7
ILIC Lazar S		21	BOIDA Nicholas	(1)	4	RIOS Marc	(1) 7
DUPUIS Brian M		20	CURRY Eileen	(2)	4	KORNEYEV Vadim	(1) 6
PENA Andy G		17	ECKARDT Robert	(1)	4	DUNBAR Dammar	(1) 5
PHELPS Douglas		17	FISHMAN Isak N		4	ROCHA Mario	(2) 5
DIAMOND William F		16	GILIBERTO Frank	(1)	4	JEEVANANDAM Vine	(2) 4
FISHMAN Joseph		15	MOSES Greg	(2)	4	ORTEGA Ulixes	(1) 4
MORAN Wesley		15	ORTEGA Ulixes	(1)	4	ROBINSON Miles F	(1) 4
MC ANULTY Mac		12	ROBINSON Miles F	(1)	4	SWINDELL Frankie	(2) 4
NIENART Christopher		12	WANG Zheng	(1)	4	SWINDELL Jacquiel	(2) 4
SEARS Tony		12	BRANDT Elliot	(1)	3	WANG Zheng	(1) 4
STINSON Trevor P	(1)	12	FRANKEL Eitan	(1)	3	BRANDT Elliot	(1) 3
TRAGER Geoffrey	(1)	12	OHLHAUSEN David	(1)	3	FRANKEL Eitan	(1) 3
HOLLAWAY Matthew		10	PENA Cristian	(2)	3	OHLHAUSEN David	(1) 3
SETHI Rishi	(2)	10	SLOAN Ron	(2)	3	PENA Cristian	(2) 3
CHODAK David	(2)	9	KAKARALA Karthik	(1)	2.5	KAKARALA Karthik	(1) 2.5
JEEVANANDAM Vine	(2)	8	DANI Varsha	(1)	2	MOSES Greg	(2) 2.5
STAR Jonathan	(2)	8	KAPLAN William	(1)	2	KAPLAN William	(1) 2
SWINDELL Jacquiel	(2)	8	KLENK Matthew	(1)	2	LEE Brandon	(1) 2
CHIAVIANO Alex		7.5	LEE Brandon	(1)	2	VERWIJST Brandon	(2) 2
HAMMOTHE Brandon	(2)	7	VERWIJST Anton	(2)	2	KETAY Alex	(1) 1.5
RIOS Marc	(1)	7	WALLENBERG Ben	(1)	2	MC DANIEL Anthon	(1) 1
AUGAITIS Tom	(1)	6	WIRTZ Rob L	(1)	2		
BRUCE John T	(1)	6	KETAY Alex	(1)	1.5	<b>Class H Tour Points:</b>	
KLINK Steven		6	GILIBERTO Frank	(1)	1	ROBINSON Miles F	(1) 4
KORNEYEV Vadim	(1)	6	MC DANIEL Anthon	(1)	1	KAKARALA Karthik	(1) 2.5
SWINDELL Frankie	(2)	6	REBOLLEDO Enriqu	(2)	1	LEE Brandon	(1) 2
WIDING Daniel R		6	SMITH William M		0.5		

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# CLUB NEWS

## Chicago Chess Club

Bill Smythe

As usual, the Chicago Chess Club played a major role in the determination of ICA Tour winners during 1999. Eight of the fourteen Tour money winners earned some of their points in Tour events at the Club. The primary example is Osman Palos, top finisher in the Master section, who garnered 103 of his 147 Tour points at the Club. This was enough to push him past perennial winner Albert Chow, who played in only two Club events, at which he earned 10 of his 83 points.

Gene Scott, who finished second in the Expert section, did so only because 40.8 of his 61.8 Tour points were earned at the Club. In Class A, Hector Hernandez showed up at the last Tour event of the year to ensure his victory over Dan Modes, who made it close by playing in the same event. First and second places in Class C, and first in Class D, also went to Club players, as Rudy Padilla, Joseph Cygan, and Eric Dupuis finished in the Tour money.

A game played at the CCC.

**Smythe, B (1870) - Scott, G (2065) [D32]**  
 CCC Plus-Score Mini-Tour (2), 25.09.1999  
 [J Fagan]

1. d4 d5 2. c4 e6 3. ♘c3 c5 4. cxd5 exd5 5. ♘f3 ♘c6  
 6. ♘e3!? 6.g3 and 6.e3 are far more common here.  
 6... ♘g4 [Black should consider reducing the central pressure with 6... c4 7. ♘g5 ♘e7 8. ♘xe7 ♘xe7 9. e4 dxe4 10. ♘xe4 ♘f5 11. ♘c3 (11. ♘g3 ♘a5+! 12. ♘d2 ♘xd2+ 13. ♘xd2 ♘xd4 14. ♘c1 b5 is better for black.) 11... ♘b6 with equality.] 7. ♘b3 ♘xf3 8. ♘xb7 It would have been simpler to play [8. exf3 cxd4 and now 9. ♘xb7 ♘c8 10. ♘a6! dxc3 11. ♘xc8+ ♘xc8 12. ♘xc8 cxb2 13. ♘b1 is good for white.]  
 8... ♘ge7 9. exf3? [9. ♘f4! a6 White threatened 10. Nb5. 10. exf3 ♘a7 11. ♘b3 ♘xd4 (11... cxd4 12. ♘e2) 12. ♘a4+ ♘d7 is equal.] 9... ♘b8! 10. ♘a6 cxd4 11. ♘xd4 ♘xd4 12. 0-0-0 ♘b6 13. ♘a4+ ♘dc6 14. ♘b5 ♘d7 15. ♘he1 ♘d8! 16. ♘xe7 ♘xe7 17. ♘xd5 [17. ♘xd5 is better.]  
 17... ♘d6 18. ♘b1 [18. ♘e4 is met with 18... ♘f4+] 18... ♘e8 19. ♘e4 ♘c7? This is black's critical mistake. With [19... ♘e6! 20. ♘d1 ♘g6 black remains on top.] 20. ♘xd6 ♘xd6 21. ♘xd6 ♘e1+ 22. ♘c2 ♘xd6 23. ♘d2 ♘e5 24. ♘xc6 ♘xc6 25. ♘xa7 White's winning as the queen is accompanied by two passed pawns. 25... ♘e6 26. f4 ♘d6+ 27. ♘c3 ♘c6+ 28. ♘b4 ♘e4+ 29. ♘b5 ♘d6 30. f5+ ♘f6 [30. ♘xf5 31. ♘xf7+ adds to white's pawn count.] 31. ♘c7 ♘d5+ 32. ♘a6 ♘a4+ 33. ♘b7 ♘b4+ [33... ♘xa2 34. ♘c6+ ♘e5 35. f4+ ♘d4 36. ♘c3+ also wins for white.] 34. ♘c8 ♘bb5 35. ♘c3+ ♘xf5 36. b4 ♘b6 37. ♘f3+ ♘g6 38. ♘xd5 1-0

Here are all the crosstables of CCC tour events that have not appeared in the ICB as of yet. - ED.

Chicago Chess Club One-Two-Three		June 12 1999					
		score					
1	PALOS Osman	2469	W12	W 8	W 7	W 7	4
2	CHUA Johnson	1949	W14	W 6	W 5	L 1	3
3	MACHAJ Blair	1828	W15	L 7	W13	W 6	3
4	RASO Paul	1588	L 6	W14	W 8	W 7	3
5	REDDIVARI Dushyan	1779	W16	D 9	L 2	W11	2.5
6	NGUYEN Tam D	2051	W 4	L 2	W12	L 3	2
7	PIERCE Kevin L	2021	W10	W 3	L 1	L 4	2
8	SCOTT Gene G	1969	W13	L 1	L 4	W16	2
9	SMYTHE Bill	1950	H	D 5	W10		2
10	BLACKMAN William	1327	L 7	W15	L 9	W13	2
11	PADILLA Rudy	1519	H	L12	W16	L 5	1.5
12	GUTH Joseph R Jr	1667	L 1	W11	L 6		1
13	HALL Jason	1171	L 8	W16	L 3	L10	+
14	HAFFNER Bruce W	1102	L 2	L 4	H	H	1
15	HAFFNER Willy	965	L 3	L10	H	H	1
16	SMITH William M	842	L 5	L13	L11	L 8	0

CCC Masters-Play-Free		June 13, 1999					
		score					
1	PALOS Osman	2469	W6	D2	W3	W4	3.5
2	SCOTT Gene G	1969	W7	D1	W5	W6	3.5
3	ROBLEDO Mark Jr	2040	W4	W5	L1	W7	3
4	LECHNICK William J	1664	L3	W8	W6	L1	2
5	SZPISJAK Steve	2200	W8	L3	L2		1
6	ROBLEDO Mark Sr	1817	L1	W7	L4	L2	1
7	DUPUIS Erik G	1285	L2	L6	W8	L3	1
8	BAUMANN Herb	1716	L5	L4	L7		0

Chicago Chess Club Summer Mini-Tour		July 10-11, 1999						
		score						
1	SZPISJAK Steven J	2200	W14	W 6	W 5	W 3	D 2	4.5
2	SCOTT Gene G	1969	H	W11	W12	W 4	D 1	4
3	MARSHALL James A	2193	W15	W10	H	L 1	W11	3.5
4	NGUYEN Tam D	2051	H	W17	W13	L 2	W10	3.5
5	CHUA Johnson	1949	W18	W19	L 1	W 8	D 6	3.5
6	AKHMETOV Artem	1802	W20	L 1	W15	W12	D 5	3.5
7	RASO Paul	1588	H	L 8	W17	W18	W13	3.5
8	MARKOVIC Arandel	1800	L17	W 7	W19	L 5	W15	3
9	BLACKMAN William	1327	L10	L15	W21	W14	W17	3
10	COVIC Mehmed	1800	W 9	L 3	W14	D11	L 4	2.5
11	REDDIVARI Dushyan	1779	W21	L 2	W16	D10	L 3	2.5
12	SMYTHE Bill	1950	W18	L13	L 2	W16		2
13	AROND Dean	1789	W23	W12	L 4	L 6	L 7	2
14	PADILLA Rudy	1519	L 1	W20	L10	L 9	W21	2
15	CYGAN Joseph	1501	L 3	W 9	L 6	W20	L 8	2
16	LOBRACO Mike	1428	L 5	W21	L11	L12	W20	2
17	DUPUIS Erik	1285	W 8	L 4	L 7	W23	L 9	2
18	POTRATZ B William		L12	W23	H	L 7		1.5
19	MEDINA Francisco	1475	W22	L 5	L 8			1
20	DAVIS Quazithes	1420	L 6	L14	W23	L15	L16	1
21	DUPUIS Tom	1071	L11	L15	L 8	H	L14	0.5
22	CAVITT Dexter	1963	L19					0
23	CUBACUB Arturo	1089	L13	L18	L20	L17		0

## CCC Masters-Play-Free

August 7, 1999

		score					
1	KORNFELD Allen	2226	W 8	W 6	W 9	W 2	4
2	PALOS Osman	2461	W11	W 5	W 3	L 1	3
3	CHOW Albert C	2299	W 7	W 4	L 2	W 5	3
4	BOSSAERS Phil J	2081	W10	L 3	W11	W 9	3
5	SCOTT Gene G	2065	W12	L 2	W 7	L 3	2
6	MACHAJ Blair	1888	W13	L 1	W 8	-	2
7	RASO Paul	1695	L 3	W14	L 5	W12	2
8	TADALAN Alfred	1496	L 1	W13	L 6	W11	2
9	CHUA Johnson	1964	W14	D10	L 1	L 4	1.5
10	SMYTHE Bill	1870	L 4	D 9	H	-	1
11	LIWAT Lowell K	1851	L 2	W12	L 4	L 8	1
12	LEVINE Gary T	1443	L 5	L11	W13	L 7	1
13	HIERONYMUS April	1224	L 6	L 8	L12	H	0.5
14	LEWIS Otis Jr	1321	L 9	L 7	-	-	0

## Chicago Chess Club One-Two-Three

August 8, 1999

		score					
1	YOUNG Angelo	2473	W 5	W 8	W 2	D 4	3.5
2	STAMNOV Aleksandar	2333	W12	W 3	L 1	W 7	3
3	CHUA Johnson	1964	W10	L 2	W 6	W 8	3
4	ZINYTCH Miron	2200	D 6	W 9	D 8	D 1	2.5
5	STIDD Sean	1719	L 1	W11	W 9	H	2.5
6	TADALAN Alfred	1496	D 4	W12	L 3	W11	2.5
7	WITEK Greg	1508	L 8	W10	W12	L 2	2
8	SCOTT Gene G	2065	W 7	L 1	D 4	L 3	1.5
9	SMYTHE Bill	1870	W11	L 4	L 5	-	1
10	LESKO Phil D		L 3	L 7	L11	W12	1
11	BLACKMAN William	1316	L 9	L 5	W10	L 6	1
12	LIWAT Lowell K	1851	L 2	L 6	L 7	L10	0

## Chicago Chess Club Plus-Score

September 25, 1999

		score					
1	NGUYEN Tam D	2013	W11	W 3	W 6	W 4	4
2	SCOTT Gene G	2065	W 9	L 6	W10	W 7	3
3	ARAMIL William	1700	W 5	L 1	W11	W 6	3
4	PALOS Osman	2461	W 7	D10	W 5	L 1	2.5
5	STAMNOV Aleksandar	2333	L 3	W 8	L 4	W10	2
6	SMYTHE Bill	1870	W13	W 2	L 1	L 3	2
7	REDDIVARI Dushyanth	1818	L 4	W13	W 8	L 2	2
8	WARD Herk	1606	W 9	L 5	L 7	W11	2
9	LEWIS Otis Jr	1321	L 2	L 8	W12	W13	2
10	CIMA Joe	1914	W12	D 4	L 2	L 5	1.5
11	BROHIER Matt	1180	L 1	W12	L 3	L 8	1
12	REBOLLEDO Enrique	916	L10	L11	L 9	W13	1
13	SMITH William M	852	L 6	L 7	L12	L 9	0

## CCC Plus-Score Quick

September 26, 1999

		score							
1	PALOS Osman	2507	W6	W4	W2	W3	W8	W7	6
2	SCOTT Gene G	2061	W8	W3	L1	W4	W7	W6	5
3	ZINYTCH Miron	2014	W7	L2	W6	L1	W9	W4	4
4	MODES Dan	1991	W9	L1	W7	L2	W6	L3	3
5	SMYTHE Bill	1816	H	H	H	-	-	W9	2.5
6	WITEK Gregory A	1607	L1	W9	L3	W8	L4	L2	2
7	WARD Herk	1581	L3	W8	L4	W9	L2	L1	2
8	MILOSEVIC Goran		L2	L7	W9	L6	L1	-	1
9	JIC Lazar S	913	L4	L6	L8	L7	L3	L5	0

## Papa Dee Memorial

November 7, 1999

		score				
1	ARAMIL William	1711	W5	W3	D2	2.5
2	FLORES Joshua	1774	W4	H	D1	2
3	PADILLA Rudy	1500	W6	L1	W4	2
4	BLACKMAN William	1298	L2	W5	L3	1
5	WISHNER Michael	1227	L1	L4	W6	1
6	LEMBO Mark	1072	L3	B	L5	1

## Papa Dee Memorial

November 7, 1999

		score				
1	SAX Robert D	2027	W12	W11	W 8	3
2	YOUNG Angelo	2478	W 6	W 5	D 3	2.5
3	PALOS Osman	2440	W 4	W 8	D 2	2.5
4	BROCK William	1965	L 3	W 9	W11	2
5	MARSHALL James A	2198	W10	L 2	H	1.5
6	COHEN Lawrence S	1986	L 2	W 7	H	1.5
7	MARKOVIC Arandel	1842	D11	L 6	W10	1.5
8	SZPISJAK Steven J	2216	W 9	L 3	L 1	1
9	MODES Dan	1914	L 8	L 4	W13	1
10	SMYTHE Bill	1800	L 5	W12	L 7	1
11	NGUYEN Tam D	2006	D 7	L 1	L 4	0.5
12	REDDIVARI Dushyanth	1779	L 1	L10	-	0
13	AMUNDSEN Steve	1892	-	-	L 9	0

## Chicago Chess Club Plus-Score

December 19, 1999

		score					
1	PALOS Osman	2420	W 5	W 8	W11	W	3.4
2	PEDZICH Romnik	2428	D10	W25	W19	W 9	3.5
3	ZINYTCH Miron	2044	W 6	W 4	W12	L 1	3
4	MARKOVIC Arandel	1842	W27	L 3	W21	W16	3
5	REDDIVARI Dushyanth	1789	L 1	W24	W23	W11	3
6	GRAWOIG David	1704	L 3	W28	W24	W12	3
7	SAX Robert	2060	D13	W10	L 9	W17	2.5
8	MODES Dan	1941	W17	L 1	W15	H	2.5
9	AKHMETOV Artem	1849	W18	D19	W 7	L 2	2.5
10	SEAD Habibovic	1796	D 2	L 7	W25	W19	2.5
11	SCOTT Gene G	2019	W15	W16	L 1	L	2.5
12	PETROVIC Bill		W23	W21	L 3	L 6	2
13	ARAMIL William	1711	D 7	D20	L16	W23	2
14	WITEK Gregory	1694	L19	W18	L17	W24	2
15	MUSSELMAN Charles	1674	L11	W27	L 8	W25	2
16	ROGERS Nathaniel	1550	W26	L11	W13	L 4	2
17	WISHNER Mike	1269	L 8	W26	W14	L 7	2
18	NIENART Christopher	868	L 9	L14	W28	W27	2
19	LEE Tyrone	2035	W14	D 9	L 7	L10	1.5
20	HERNANDEZ Hector	1903	L25	D13	W26	-	1.5
21	HALE Bob Lloyd	1579	W22	L12	L 4	H	1.5
22	KECOJGVIC Novica		L21	L23	D27	D26	1
23	SUPRUN Denis	1452	L12	W22	L 5	L13	1
24	DAVIS Quazithes	1423	W28	L 5	L 6	L14	1
25	KASSIN David	1041	W20	L 2	L10	L15	1
26	MILOSEVIC Goran		L16	L17	L20	D22	0.5
27	SMITH William M	855	L 4	L15	D22	L18	0.5
28	BLACKMAN William	1299	L24	L 6	L18	-	0



# Elmhurst Chess Club News

Roger Birkeland

The 20 players who were able to commit three weeks to our Fall Swiss, held from September 19 to October 3, were rewarded with a chance to work on their game in the leisurely time control of 40/100, SD/30. Popular master Steve Szpisjak, using the tournament as a tune up for the Midwest Class, took clear first in the open section with 2.5-5, after taking a 1/2 point bye the first week. Jim Duffy, David Nordahl, Andrew Hubbard and Phil Moran (1275!) tied for second with 2-1. In the under 1600 section Brett Collins, a fast-improving junior, swept the field with 3-0. Rudy Padilla was second with 2.5-5, and Subhash Verma (1210) improved his rating and took home the under 1400 prize with 2-1.

A beautiful fall day probably limited attendance somewhat on October 10 for our 4-round Game/60 ICA Mini-tour, but the 34 players who came out certainly got in a full day of chess. Expert Miron Zinytch took the \$100 first prize with a perfect 4-0 after upsetting FIDE Master Dejan Maksimovic in the third round. "Max", Blair Machaj and Gennadiy Gorlin were second with 3-1; Blair actually pocketed a little more prize money for being best under 2000. Roger Birkeland, who finally has been showing some signs of improving a bit, took the under 1800 prize with 2.5-1.5. In the under 1600 section Robert Shockley showed he was in top form to take clear first with a perfect 4-0. Tying for second at 3-1 were Chuck Collins, Rudy Padilla, Cipriano Menendez and Frank E. Giliberto (963!!).

12 players came out on October 17 to take part in a Game/29 Quad. Expert Stanimir Ilic rolled through the top

quad with a perfect 3-0. In the second quad Greg Witek held off Matt Poynter (2-1), who was making his first appearance at the club in a while-he's in the Marine Corps now- to take home the first place money with another perfect score (3-0). The bottom section also saw another perfect score (3-0), this time by Phil Schaeter. Lazar Ilic was second with 2-1.

On October 24 we held a 4-round Game/20 that drew 22 players. We were happy to welcome master Robin Cunningham (2296) from North Carolina, but even happier when our resident master, Dejan Maksimovic (2380) was able to defeat him in the last round. Four rounds were

Elmhurst Game/60		June 6, 1999					
UNDER-1600 SECTION		score					
1	RASO Paul	1588	W12	W10	W 4	W 5	4
2	PADILLA Rudy R.	1519	W18	H	W 6	W 8	3.5
3	LUSTER Sean	1517	L15	W19	W13	W10	3
4	MARSHALL Kenneth	1500	W19	W22	L 1	W 9	?
5	STEELE John	1487	W20	W14	W 9	L 1	3
6	PRIJIC Abdulah	1333	W 8	W16	L 2	W17	3
7	SEIBEL Dennis	1305	L15	W23	W17	W1*	3
8	ENGELÉN Mark	1590	L 6	W15	W12	. 2	2
9	BIRKELAND Roger	1530	W13	W11	L 5	L 4	2
10	MICKLICH Frank T.	1463	W23	L 1	W14	L 3	2
11	LOBRACO Michael J.	1428	W21	L 9	W15	L 7	2
12	JOVANOVIC Nenad	1317	L 1	W20	L 8	W18	2
13	DOWELL Danny	1269	L 9	W21	L 3	W19	?
14	POPOVIC Zeljko	1228	W17	L 5	L10	W22	2
15	CARROLL Sean	1154	W 3	L 8	L11	W23	2
16	PEDERSEN Ken	1545	W 7	L 6	-	-	1
17	KALBERG Gary L.	1521	L14	W18	L 7	L 6	1
18	HIERONYMUS April	1198	L 2	L17	W22	L12	1
19	ILIC Lazar	1041	L 4	L 3	W23	L13	1
20	KLINK Steven	924	L 5	L12	D21	H	1
21	MC DANIEL Anthony	700	L11	L13	D20	H	1
22	STRUC Brian	B	L 4	L18	L14	1	1
23	WU Linden	899	L10	L 7	L19	L15	0

Elmhurst Game/60		June 6, 1999					
OPEN SECTION		score					
1	BUNGO Gregory	2132	W13	W16	W10	W 3	4
2	CHOW Albert C.	2260	D17	W 9	W 6	W 8	3.5
3	ILIC Stanimir M.	2110	W 7	W 5	W 8	L 1	3
4	MACHAJ Blair L.	1828	L14	W22	W11	W12	3
5	NORDAHL David	1715	W 9	L 3	W18	W10	3
6	SZPISJAK Steven J.	2200	W12	D11	L 2	W16	2.5
7	GORLIN Andrey	1745	L 3	W21	D16	W15	2.5
8	ROBLEDO Mark Jr.	2040	W22	W19	L 3	L 2	2
9	CHUA Johnson	1949	L 5	L 2	W20	W19	2
10	MODES Daniel R.	1891	W20	W14	L 1	L 5	2
11	GORLIN Gennadiy	1862	W23	D 6	L 4	D13	2
12	COVIC Mehmed	1800	L 6	W23	W19	L 4	2
13	MONEY David	1777	L 1	W20	D15	D11	2
14	HUBBARD Andrew	1570	W 4	L10	W17	-	2
15	SOLLANO Ely O.	1900	L19	W17	D13	L 7	1.5
16	ROBLEDO Mark Sr.	1817	W21	L 1	D 7	L 6	1.5
17	SAJKOWSKI Daniel	1808	D 2	L15	L14	W21	1.5
18	FLORES Joshua	1793	H	H	L 5	-	1
19	DJORDJEVIC Vladimir	1690	W15	L 8	L12	L 9	1
20	LECHNICK William	1664	L10	L13	L 9	B	1
21	FORD Justin M.	1227	L16	L 7	W22	L17	1
22	BAUMANN Herbert A.	1716	L 8	L 4	L21	-	0
23	SHOCKLEY Robert	1610	L11	L12	-	-	0

Elmhurst Game/60		October 10, 1999					
OPEN SECTION		score					
1	ZINYTCH Miron	2103	W13	W 5	W 2	W 4	4
2	MAKSIMOVIC Dejan	2250	W11	W 8	L 1	W 9	3
3	MACHAJ Blair L.	1923	W16	W10	H	H	3
4	GORLIN Gennadiy	1826	W 6	W 7	W 8	L 1	3
5	HUANG Kenneth	1871	W14	L 1	D12	W10	2.5
6	BIRKELAND Roger	1545	L 4	D13	W16	W12	2.5
7	ILIC Stanimir M.	2146	W15	L 4	L 9	W14	2
8	MODES Daniel R.	1914	W12	L 2	L 4	W13	2
9	GORLIN Andrey	1818	L10	W16	W 7	L 2	2
10	ZAZOVSKIY Vikopnk	1800	W 9	L 3	W14	L 5	2
11	COVIC Mehmed	1800	L 2	L14	D13	W16	1.5
12	BUCIOR Sylvester	1610	L 8	W15	D 5	L 6	1.5
13	HUANG Vincent Tsa	1689	L 1	D 6	D11	L 8	1
14	HUBBARD Andrew	1578	L 5	W11	L10	L 7	1
15	STOLTZ Robert M.	1784	L 7	L12	-	-	0
16	WITEK Gregory A.	1672	L 3	L 9	L 6	L11	0

not enough, however, to produce a clear winner, and "Max" ended up sharing first with Stanimir Ilic, both of them perfect at 4-0. Blair Machaj and Mariusz Gorski, both with 3-1, split the under 1900 money. Six players with an even score of 2-2, Ralph Wakerly, Marty Ptacek, Ed Cummins, Mark Setcheck, George David and Joe Cygan, shared what was left of the under 1700 prize.

After a break for the Midwest Class, in which our resident master Dejan Maksimovic finished second (with IM Osman Palos) to GM Dimtry Gurevich, we resumed tournament action with a 4-round, 2-week Game/45 on November 7 & 14. This tournament proved a little easier for FIDE Master "Max" Maksimovic as he had first placed wrapped up after the 3rd round and was able to offer a gentleman's draw to Ed Thomas in the last round. Max's 3.5-.5 was good for clear first but there was a log jam at 3-1 for second with Ed Thomas, David Nordahl, Mark Engelen and Joe Cygan all splitting the prize money.

November 21 saw a renewal of the popular Time Handicap Blitz format, in which players are given less time the higher they are rated. Dejan Maksimovic (who probably would have had the same result even if he had been given only 1 minute) showed that the 2 minutes given masters was easily enough for him to sweep through the 15-player field with 13-1, giving only a couple of courtesy draws. George David showed that he has become a monster blitz player by finishing 2nd with an excellent 12.5-1.5. Blair Machaj, also a fine speed player, was 3rd with 11.5-2.5, and Ed Thomas, normally a slow play specialist, turned in a very respectable 11-3 to finish 4th.

Our Game/35 Quads are always well attended, and the tournament on November 28 was no exception. The only problem was the 22 players who came out could not be divided into 4-player section, so the lowest rated 6 players competed in a 3-round Swiss. FIDE Master Dejan Maksimovic again dominated the top section with a perfect 3-0: Stanimir Ilic was second with 2-1, losing only to Max. Two promising juniors, Artem Akhmetov and David Nordahl (2-1), split the \$40 prize money in the second section. The third quad also saw two players with 2-1, Greg Witek and Chuck Collins, share the prizes. The fourth section was controlled by two of Max's students, Joe Cygan with 3-0 and Brett Collins with 2-1. In the bottom section Zuhair Alsakaji took clear first with 3-0, with Lazar Ilic and Phil Schaefer right behind at 2-1.

Elmhurst Game/60		October 10, 1999				
UNDER-1600 SECTION		score				
1 SHOCKLEY Robert	1530	W18	W12	W4	W2	4
2 COLLINS Chuck	1547	W10	W9	W7	L1	3
3 PADILLA Rudy R	1500	L12	W6	W15	W8	3
4 BURNETT Jim	1499	W14	W16	L1	W11	3
5 MENENDEZ Cipriano	1454	L15	W18	W16	W7	3
6 GILIBERTO Frank E	963	W8	L3	W9	W15	3
7 MARSHALL Kenneth	1507	W11	W15	L2	L5	2
8 DUPUIS Erik G	1386	L6	W14	W12	L3	2
9 DOWELL Danny	1383	W17	L2	L6	W13	2
10 LOPEZ Eugene C	1381	L2	L17	W14	W16	2
11 COLLINS Brett	1324	L7	W13	W17	L4	2
12 HUANG Winston	1319	W3	L1	L8	W17	2
13 PRIJIC Abdulah	1427	L16	L11	W18	L9	1
14 ILIC Lazar S	1048	L4	L8	L10	W18	1
15 DUPUIS Thomas W	1045	W5	L7	L3	L6	1
16 DUPUIS Brian M	992	W13	L4	L5	L10	1
17 GILIBERTO Frank P	946	L9	W10	L11	L12	1
18 LOPEZ Philip	1326	L1	L5	L13	L14	0

## Concordia Community Chess Club News

### Ken Marshall

**World Blitz Chess Association Tournament:** Six players competed in this October 12, Game/5, double round robin event rated by the WBCA. Dejan "Max" Maksimovic (WBCA 2360, 10-0) was first. Mark Marovitch (2112, 6.5-3.5) followed, with Brett Collins (1517, 4.5-5.5) third.

**USCF Game/29 Four Round Swiss:** Max Maksimovic (Quick Play 2380) scored 3.5-.5 to top the eight player field in this tournament held on October 19. Mark Marovitch (2088, 2-1) was second. 1799-1550 honors went to Joe Cygan (1614, 2-2), while Derek Schneider (1539, 2-2) took home the 1549-Below prize.

**USCF Game/15 Round Robin:** This event drew six players on October 26. Max Maksimovic (Quick Play 2380) posted a 5-0 result for first place. Joe Cygan (1614, 3.5-1.5) and John Tums (1800, 3-2) were next.

**Time Handicap Blitz Tournament:** Max Maksimovic (USCF Quick Play 2380) went 14-1 in winning this November 9, 16 player, unrated single Round Robin in which Masters got 2 minutes per game, Experts 3, Class A players 4, B players 5, C players 6, and Class D and Below 7 (except when players of the same class met, each got 5 minutes). Blair Machaj (1923, 13.5-1.5) ended up second. George David (1609, 13-2) and Brett Collins (1462, 11-4) garnered Under 1800 and Under 1600 honors, respectively. Under 1300/Unrated money was shared by Pete Levine (900, 2-13) and J.K. Miller (Unr, 2-13).

**USCF Game/35 Three Round Swiss:** On November 16 Mark Marovitch's perfect 3-0 result won this six player tournament, ahead of Brian Beauban (2-1).

**USCF Game/15 Swiss:** Despite suffering a stunning upset by George David (Quick Play 1609), Max Maksimovic (2380) tied for first at 4-1 in this November 23 event. Losing only to Maksimovic, Blair Machaj (1891, 4-1) shared top honors. Paul Prause (1733), Wlad Boguslawicz (1620), and David each went 3-2.

**World Blitz Chess Association Tournament:** This November 30 Game/7 Double Round Robin attracted nine entrants. Yielding only a draw to Al Chow (WBCA 2346), Max Maksimovic (2360) continued his dominance of Club events with a 15.5-.5 result. Chow came in second at 14-2. Mark Marovitch (2112, 11-5), George David (1600, 8-8), and Ed Cummins (Unr, 7.5-8.5) followed.

**Concordia Community C C Speed/Blitz Game/5 Championship:** To no one's surprise, Max Maksimovic won the 1999 Club Speed/Blitz Championship on December 14, topping 10 player field at 8.5-.5. Blair Machaj's 7.5-1.5 finish was good for runner up honors. Third place went to Paul Prause (7-2).



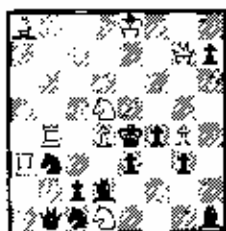


# Chess Wizardry

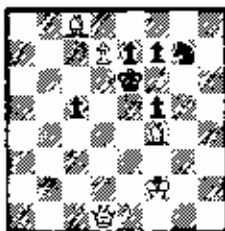
## Potpourri

**Potpourri** - that nebulous Jeopardy category that contained a little bit of everything. An appropriate description for the assortment of problems this month to keep you puzzled this holiday season.

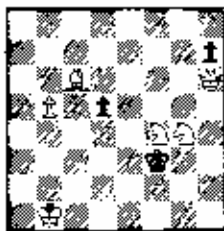
Start out with a couple of classic two-movers, 67 and 68, from the great American composer and writer, Kenneth S. Howard. In both cases, White's white-squared Bishop gets to deliver a lot of mates. Provide the key move in each to get solving credit. The rest of our set is recent - according to the composer, 69 was constructed while sitting through a boring lecture! You will find both the key and the follow-up play quite elegant. Be sure to provide not only White's first move, but also at least one line with White's second move reply. This month's helpmates should provide a workout. 70 is a helpmate in two moves with five parts, starting with what is called a zero-position. This means that the printed diagram is not for solving, but instead is used as a starting point to create the five diagrams for solving. In part (a), start the Black King on b1, in part (b), go back to the zero-position, this time starting the Black c5-Pawn on c7. Continue in similar fashion (always starting with the zero-position) in parts (c), (d), and (e) by moving the Black King to e2, h1, and f4, respectively. In each case, Black moves first, cooperating with White to produce mate by White on his second move. Provide all the moves to each solution for full credit. Don't be too discouraged by the multiple parts - once you get the first two, the others should follow quickly. 71 and 72 are both helpmates in three moves with two solutions each. How does White get at Black's King in each of these puzzlers?



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Mate in 2



**No. 68**  
Mate in 2



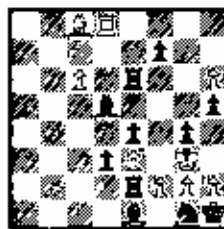
**No. 69**  
Mate in 3



**No. 70**  
Helpmate in 2  
(see text!)



**No. 71**  
Helpmate in 3  
2 solutions



**No. 72**  
Helpmate in 3  
2 solutions

Scoring for this month's problems is three points each for the two-movers, five points for the mate in three, and seven points for the three helpmates. That's 32 points for a perfect score. Happy holidays and happy solving!

### The Answer Box

In the July-August issue, we started with an unusual two-mover with excellent twinning. In the diagram of 55 (composed by Barnes), White mates with 1 Kb5! threatening 2 Rd6. After 1... Nxd7, White has 2 Rxe6 while 1... Nxe4 is answered by 2 Rc6. After moving the White Bishop to d3 in part (b), the play shifts to the rank after the key 1 bxa5!, threatening 2 Rb4. Now 1... Nxd7 is defeated by 2 Rb5 while 1... Nxe4 is stopped by 2 Rb3. Well done! In 56 (Lobusov), Black's three major pieces each prevent a White mate (Rg1, Re3, and Bd2). White has a choice of three deflection moves, but 1 Qh4? is stopped by 1... Qf1!, while 1 Qd4? is defeated by 1... Re2!. The key is 1 Qh8! In our three-mover 57 (Zakhodakin), White would like to unpin his Knight to play Nc7. But 1 Kc5? fails to 1... Qg5!, 1 Kd4? is stopped by 1... Qd8!, and 1 Kb4? is defeated by 1... b1Q+. The correct way is 1 Kc3!. Black's only choice is 1... b1N+, 2 Kb4, and now Black can't promote to a Queen, and has nothing better than 2... Of8+, 3 Ne7. Our first selfmate example (58, Caillaud) is solved by the delightful underpromotion 1 d8B!. The four possible promotions of Black's e-Pawn lead to dramatically different mates. 1... exf1Q, 2 Nd3+ Qxd3#; 1... exf1R, 2 e8R+! Re7#; 1... exf1B, 2 Re2+ Bxe2#; and finally the subtle 1... exf1N, 2 Rg1! And Black is forced to fire the Bishop-Rook battery once again. A modern masterpiece! In his helpmate 59, John Rice shows two different discovered checkmates on the same diagonal. 1 Rh4 Bg3, 2 Bg4 f4, 3 Kd6 f5 and 1 Bg4 Bb8, 2 Rf5 Kc7, 3 Ke5 Kxd7. Black's Bishop and Rook take turns interfering in the solutions - a nice touch. Finally, one might call the two solutions in 60 (Barsukov) "Upstairs, Downstairs." 1 fxg5 Bb3, 2 gxf4 Bd1, 3 fxe3 Ne5 and 1 Kxe3 Nf8, 2 Kxf4 Bg4, 3 Kxg5 Ne6. Very amusing!

Join the ladder! Solve this month's problems and pick up 32 points to get started. Send your solutions by May 1, 2000 to Todd Barre, 418 Poplar Ave., Elmhurst, IL 60126-4012 or by e-mail to [saltxd@gateway.net](mailto:saltxd@gateway.net).



# 2000 ILLINOIS TOUR RULES

## Bill Smythe ICA Tour statistician

The Illinois Chess Association Tour is an annual, year-long series of USCF-rated tournaments offering Tour points to participants and year-end cash prizes to the top performers in each of several rating classes.

There are three types of events on the Tour: maxi-, mini-, and micro-. Major tournaments such as the Tim Just Winter Open, Greater Peoria Open, Chicago Open, Midway Amateur Class, Illinois Open, Midwest Class, and Illinois Class are generally maxi-events, while smaller events (including all one-day tournaments) are mini-events. Quick-rated tournaments are always micro-events.

Tour points are awarded in twelve rating classes: Master (2200 and up), Expert (2000-2199), Class A (1800-1999), Class B (1600-1799), Class C (1400-1599), Class D (1200-1399), Class E (1000-1199), Class F (800-999), Class G (600-799), Class H (400-599), Class I (200-399), and Class J (below 200).

Players earn Tour points according to score. Mini-events award half as many points as maxi-events; micro-events award 1/4 as many as maxi-. For a perfect score in a maxi, the award varies from 28 in a four-round tournament to 40 in a seven-rounder. For each half-point below a perfect score, the award is cut by a factor which varies from .50 to .70 depending on the number of rounds. When this cutting would result in the Tour award being too low, points are awarded in direct proportion to the score. No Tour points are awarded for a score of zero.

Refer to the tables for awarding Tour points in maxi-, mini-, and micro-events of three, four, five, six, and seven rounds.

Each Tour tournament, or section thereof, awards Tour points in any

---- SEVEN ROUNDS ----			
score	MAXI	mini	micro
7	40	20	10
6.5	28	14	7
6	20	10	5
5.5	14	7	3.5
5	10	5	2.5
4.5	9	4.5	2.2
4	8	4	2
3.5	7	3.5	1.8
3	6	3	1.5
2.5	5	2.5	1.2
2	4	2	1
1.5	3	1.5	0.8
1	2	1	0.5
0.5	1	0.5	0.2
0	0	0	0

---- SIX ROUNDS ----			
score	MAXI	mini	micro
6	36	18	9
5.5	23	11.5	5.8
5	15	7.5	3.8
4.5	10	5	2.5
4	8	4	2
3.5	7	3.5	1.8
3	6	3	1.5
2.5	5	2.5	1.2
2	4	2	1
1.5	3	1.5	0.8
1	2	1	0.5
0.5	1	0.5	0.2
0	0	0	0

given rating class ONLY if: (1) the tournament or section is open to ALL players in that class, and (2) at least one player in that class, or in a higher class, actually plays in the tournament or section. Each player in a Tour event can earn points only in

his own rating class and those above.

---- FOUR ROUNDS ----			
score	MAXI	mini	micro
4	28	14	7
3.5	15	7.5	3.8
3	8	4	2
2.5	5	2.5	1.2
2	4	2	1
1.5	3	1.5	0.8
1	2	1	0.5
0.5	1	0.5	0.2
0	0	0	0

---- FIVE ROUNDS ----			
score	MAXI	mini	micro
5	32	16	8
4.5	19	9.5	4.8
4	12	6	3
3.5	7	3.5	1.8
3	6	3	1.5
2.5	5	2.5	1.2
2	4	2	1
1.5	3	1.5	0.8
1	2	1	0.5
0.5	1	0.5	0.2
0	0	0	0

---- THREE ROUNDS ----			
score	MAXI	mini	micro
3	-	12	6
2.5	-	6	3
2	-	3	1.5
1.5	-	1.5	0.8
1	-	1	0.5
0.5	-	0.5	0.2
0	-	0	0

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**EXAMPLES:**

1. Kathy Knight, an A player, scores 4-1 in a five-round maxi-event. According to the chart, she has earned twelve Tour points. The tournament is a single-section event, open to all, and at least one Master actually participates. Kathy's twelve Tour points are awarded in all classes A through Master. She earns twelve A points, twelve Expert points, and twelve Master points.

2. Benjamin Bishop, a B player, scores 4.5-0.5 in a five-round maxi-event. The chart shows that he has earned 19 Tour points. But he has chosen to play in the under-2000 section, so his Tour points are awarded only in classes A and B. He receives 19 A points and 19 B points.

All Illinois residents playing in Illinois Tour events must be Illinois Chess Association members. Out-of-staters who are members of their home state chess associations need not join ICA,

but their Tour points will not count at year-end unless they were ICA members when they played in each of their Tour events.

At the end of the year, cash prizes are awarded to those ICA members who have accumulated the greatest Tour point totals in each class Master through E. The 2000 Illinois Tour prizes are as follows:

Master:	1st:	\$350	2nd:	\$250	3rd:	\$150
Expert:		\$160		\$80		
Class A:		\$130		\$65		
Class B:		\$100		\$50		
Class C:		\$70		\$35		
Class D:		\$40		\$20		
Class E:		\$25				

Cash prizes will be awarded only to those players who play in at least three Tour events during 2000. Prizes which would have been won by players with only one or two events will be distributed to those next in line.

Unrated players can accumulate Tour points only in the Master class, and then only if they play in a tournament or section open to all Masters and in which at least one Master actually participates. Unrateds in all Tour events, however, will have their events counted towards the three-event minimum; this will help them later in the year when they become rated.

**ORGANIZERS:** Putting your tournaments on the ICA Tour will enhance their prestige and increase attendance. Players have come to expect that major events, especially, will be ICA Tour events.

It is easy to sponsor a Tour event, but there are several rules which must be followed. A Tour event must be a weekend Swiss of at least three rounds, and it must be listed in the Tournament Life section of Chess

Life. The Chess Life announcement must include the phrase "ICA membership required" along with the dollar amount of ICA dues. The statement "an ICA Tour maxi-event", "an ICA Tour mini-event", or "an ICA Tour micro-event" should also be included. Making "Maxi-Tour", "Mini-Tour", or "Micro-Tour" part of the name of the tournament is a good idea also

A Tour event must also be listed in the Calendar published bi-monthly in the Illinois Chess Bulletin. The ICB announcement must mention that the tournament is a Tour event (maxi-, mini-, or micro-). Be sure to observe the ICB's published deadlines, and keep in close contact with the ICB Calendar Coordinator so you won't be left out.

For maxi-events, there are some additional rules. A Tour maxi-event must be a two-day (or more) event of at least four rounds, and there must be a guaranteed prize fund of at least \$500.00. A based-on prize fund of at least \$1000.00 is fine, too, since USCF requires that at least half of such projected prize funds actually be paid.

A Tour event should be set up in such a way that Tour points can be awarded fairly. Section cut-offs, if any, should be at 2200, 2000, 1800, 1600, 1400, 1200, 1000, 800, 600, 400, and/or 200. The following are examples of recommended Tour formats:

- (1) 1 section, open to all.
- (2) 2 sections, open and under-1800.

(3) 3 sections, 1600-&-over, under-2000, and under-1400.

An example of an inadvisable tour format would be an under-1900 section. Such a section could not award Tour points to A players because it would not be open to ALL class A players.

Another inadvisable format would be the quad or the octagon -- four- or eight-player sections grouped by rating. Such an event almost certainly would, for example, split the B players across two sections, neither of which could award B points because

neither would be open to ALL players in class B.

The fee for running a Tour event is \$1.00 per player. For maxi-events, there is a \$50.00 minimum and a \$100.00 maximum. For mini- and micro-events, there is no minimum, and the maximum is \$50.00. In addition, your organization must affiliate with ICA at \$25.00 per year. Past experience suggests that these fees repay the organizer many times over in added entry fees, as having an event on the Tour increases its appeal to most players.

A maxi-event is entitled to a free full-page ICB ad. A mini-event gets a free half-page ad, and a micro-event a quarter page. But to take advantage, you must submit your ad camera-ready to the ICB editor by the published deadline. Do not expect the editor to concoct an ad for you.

The ICA officers reserve the right to reject the Tour status of any tournament. To avoid conflicts, the officers will be scrutinizing the schedule carefully. As stated previously, your event must be cleared through the ICB calendar before it is sent to Chess Life.

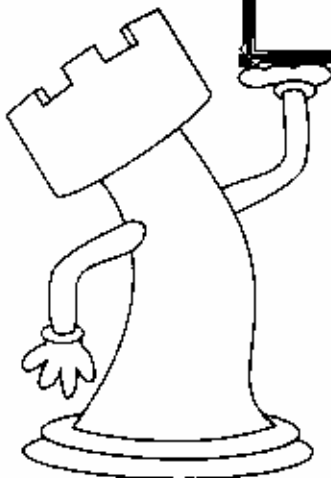
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# 1999 ICA Tour Events Crosstables

Glenview Open OPEN		April 17, 1999 score				
1	MARSHALL James A	2197	W5	W6	W2	3
2	ILIC Stanimir	2105	W8	W4	L1	2
3	SAX Robert	1995	L4	W8	W6	2
4	GRAWOIG Dawd	1683	W3	L2	W5	2
5	ALLISON Roger	1713	L1	W7	L4	1
6	SILVERMAN Scott	1637	W7	L1	L3	1
7	CASE Rick	1850	L6	L5	-	0
8	HADLEY Guy J	1772	L2	L3	-	0

Glenview Open RESERVE		April 17, 1999 score				
1	CYGAN Joseph	1480	W 6	W 9	W 7	3
2	LANGER David	1530	W10	W 8	D 3	2.5
3	KAHLBERG Gary	1475	W14	W 4	D 2	2.5
4	PADILLA Rudy	1595	W13	L 3	W 9	2
5	LOBRACO Mike	1400	L 9	W13	W11	2
6	HENDERSON Dale	1294	L 1	W12	W 8	2
7	ILIC Lazar	864	W11	W10	L 1	2
8	HUDSON Dan	1416	W12	L 2	L 6	1
9	GRANT Dennis	1398	W 5	L 1	L 4	1
10	FOLEY Wilbert Jr		L 2	L 7	W14	1
11	WISHNER Mike	1280	L 7	W14	L 5	1
12	NORTHON Lawrence	1023	L 8	L 6	W13	1
13	FOLEY Wilbert III		L 4	L 5	L12	0
14	FLAX Robert	998	L 3	L11	L10	0

Cheap Shot Open HUSTLER		May 1-2, 1999 score							
1	SZMETAN Ricardo	2267	W3	W2	W6	W7	W5	W4	6
2	MARSHALL James A	2197	W5	L1	D4	W6	W3	W7	4.5
3	SAX Robert	1995	L1	W6	W5	L4	L2	B	3
4	MIDDLETON Doug	2063	L6	L5	D2	W3	B	L1	2.5
5	CIMA Joe	1869	L2	W4	L3	H	L1	W6	2.5
6	LIVESEY Nigel	1800	W4	L3	L1	L2	D7	L5	1.5
7	COHEN Lawrence S	1914	H	H	-	L1	D6	L2	1.5

Cheap Shot Open STING		May 1-2, 1999 score							
1	WATTS Bradley	1900	L 6	W 3	W10	W 5	W 8	D 2	4.5
2	HERNANDEZ Hector	1918	W12	D 8	D 5	D 9	W 4	D 1	4
3	AROND Dean	1736	L 8	L 1	W12	W11	W 7	W 5	4
4	CONDROW James	1900	W 9	D10	H	H	L 2	W12	3.5
5	GORLIN Gennady	1841	W11	W12	D 2	L 1	W 6	L 3	3.5
6	STIDO Sean	1610	W 1	D 2	L 8	W10	L 5	W 9	3.5
7	ENGELN Mark	1590	H	H	D 9	W12	L 3	W10	3.5
8	COHEN Lawrence	1914	W 3	D11	W 6	H	L 1	-	3
9	GORLIN Andrey	1679	L 4	W13	D 7	D 2	W11	L 6	3
10	LECHNICK William	1550	W13	D 4	L 1	L 6	L12	L 7	1.5
11	STAPLES Carl	1516	L 5	D 8	W13	L 3	L 9	-	1.5
12	SCHWAIGER Anthony	1750	L 2	L 5	L 3	L 7	W10	L 4	1
13	COHEN Howard	1878	L10	L 9	L11	-	-	-	0

Cheap Shot Open SHILL		May 1-2, 1999 score							
1	SEGRETO Toni	1230	L13	W14	W10	W 9	W 2	W 3	5
2	PADILLA Rudy	1592	W 8	W 4	W11	D 6	L 1	W10	4.5
3	DUPUIS Erik	1195	H	H	W12	W 4	W 6	L 1	4
4	HENDERSON Dale	1294	W14	L 2	W 5	L 3	W11	D 6	3.5
5	LA FORGE Chris	808	L 6	B	L 4	H	W14	W12	3.5
6	GRANT Dennis	1500	W 5	L11	W13	D 2	L 3	D 4	3
7	SPITZIG Merk	1423	L11	W 8	L 9	W13	L 0	W14	3
8	KOPIŃSKI Michael	1038	L 2	L 7	L14	B	W13	W11	3
9	DUPUIS Brian	950	H	H	W 7	L 1	L12	W13	3
10	CHAPMAN Alvin		H	H	L 1	W14	W 7	L 2	3
11	LA FORGE Wayne		W 7	W 6	L 2	H	L 4	L 8	2.5
12	WITEK Greg	1595	H	D13	L 3	H	W 9	L 5	2.5
13	SHELTON Charles		W 1	D12	L 6	L 7	L 8	L 9	1.5
14	FEES Bob		L 4	L 1	W 8	L10	L 5	L 7	1

Officers' Appreciation #1		November 14, 1999 score						
1	YOUNG Angelo	2422	W22	W12	W 2	D 3	3.5	
2	ACOSTA Mariano	2200	W21	W 9	L 1	W16	3	
3	INUMERABLE Florent	2079	W16	W13	H	D 1	3	
4	SCOTT Gene	2045	H	W27	D 5	W13	3	
5	HERNANDEZ Hector	1903	W15	W14	D 4	D 6	3	
6	LEUNG Daniel	1693	H	W10	W18	D 5	3	
7	BRASWELL Isaac	1593	W25	D18	D11	W17	3	
8	SOLLANO Ely O	1908	H	L20	W22	W19	2.5	
9	FLORES Josh	1784	W17	L 2	D19	W18	2.5	
10	GALINATO Carlos		H	L 6	W27	W24	2.5	
11	BROCK Bill	1965	H	W28	D 7	-	2	
12	SMYTHE Bill	1800	W23	L 1	L16	W22	2	
13	WITEK Gregory	1672	W24	L 3	W15	L 4	2	
14	PADILLA Rudy	1500	W29	L 5	L17	W25	2	
15	BURNETT Jim	1499	L 5	W29	L13	W21	2	
16	RAMOS Fabian	1425	L 3	W24	W12	L 2	2	
17	DELAMORA Salvador	1174	L 9	W21	W14	L 7	2	
18	MODES Dan	1987	W19	D 7	L 6	L 9	1.5	
19	MENENDEZ Cipriano	1454	L18	W25	D 9	L 8	1.5	
20	LAWSON Kevin	2063	-	W 8	-	-	1	
21	SHELLHAMER Ted	1404	L 2	L17	W28	L15	1	
22	LOPEZ Philip	1326	L 1	W23	L 8	L12	1	
23	LEWIS Otis	1317	L12	L22	L25	W28	1	
24	BROIHIER Matt	1145	L13	L16	W29	L10	1	
25	RENZE John	1078	L 7	L19	W23	L14	1	
26	GRUENBERG Fred	1500	D27	-	-	-	0.5	
27	CHAVIANO Alex	727	D26	L 4	L10	F29	0.5	
28	O'BRIEN Tim		H	L11	L21	L23	0.5	
29	MC ANULTY Mac	591	L14	L15	L24	F27	0	

**Illinois Chess Association  
General Fund Income Statement  
For the Year Ended December 31, 1999-Preliminary**

**Bill Brock, Treasurer**

	<i>Revenues</i>		<i>Expenses</i>
<b>1999 Illinois Open:</b>		<b>Illinois Chess Bulletin:</b>	
Revenues	\$12,288	Editor	\$3,050
Expenses	<u>11,604</u>	Contributors	3,000
Net, 1999 Illinois Open	<b>\$ 684</b>	Printing/Postage	8,025
		Office	<u>613</u>
<b>1999 Illinois Class:</b>		<b>Total ICB</b>	<b>\$14,394</b>
Revenues	\$5,737	Warren Junior Program	\$5,735
Expense	<u>5,577</u>	Other junior promotion	638
Net, 1999 Illinois Class	<b>\$160</b>	Broughton Prize	1,000
		Unaccrued prior year exp.	1,690
<b>Illinois Tour:</b>		Chess Phone	209
1999 Revenues	\$947	Sponsorship of Players	2,095
1999 Expenditures		Special projects	369
(98 paid in 99)	<u>(1,525)</u>	Office	609
Net, Illinois Tour	<b>(578)</b>	Printing	1,191
		Miscellaneous	<u>210</u>
Membership income	\$10,798	<b>Total expenses</b>	<b>\$28,140</b>
Contributions: Unrestricted	81	<b>Net loss</b>	<b>\$(7,505)</b>
Contributions: Warren Junior	4,235		
Contributions: Other Restr.	1,920		
Transfer from Broughton Fund	1,000		
SASP	1,698		
Advertising	315		
Other Income	123		
Banquet	<u>199</u>		
<b>Total revenues</b>	<b>\$20,635</b>		

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