

November-December 1976

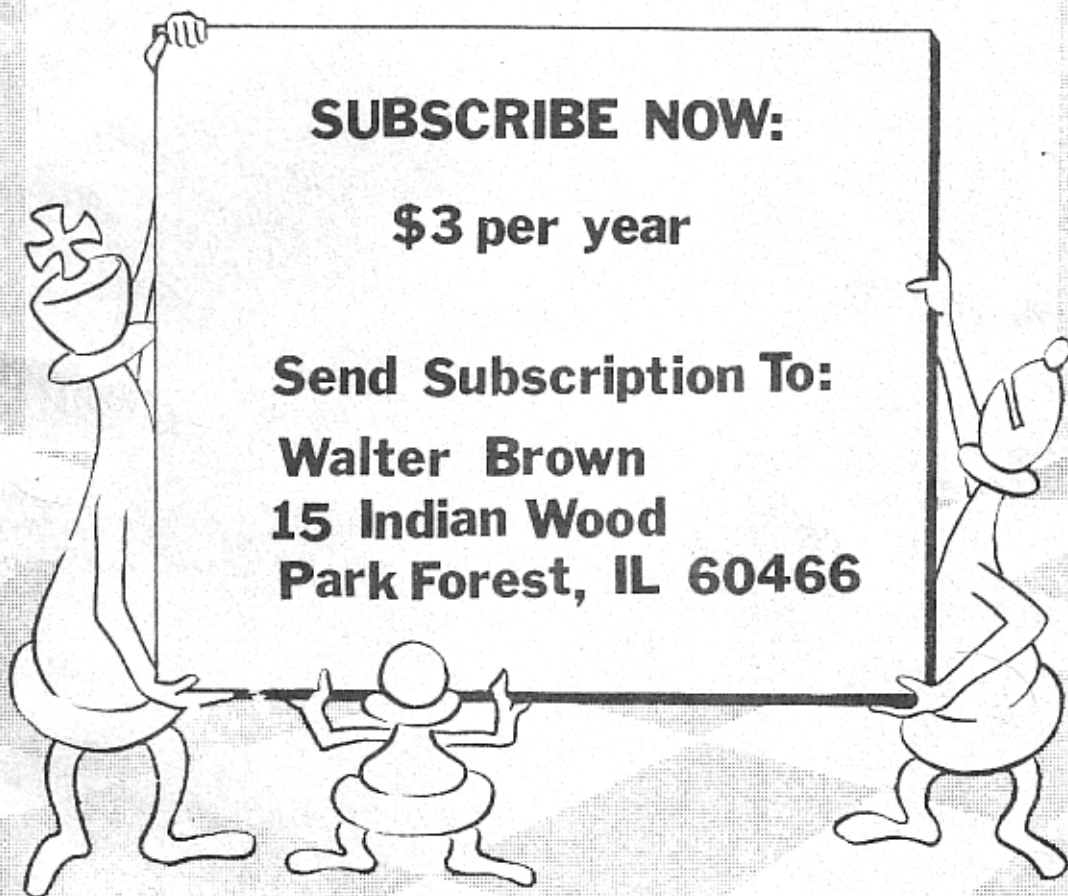
ILLINOIS CHESS BULLETIN

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Illinois Open 1976

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The 17 th annual Illinois Open, held Labor day weekend at the Playboy Towers, ended in a six way tie for first as a result of John Tuma's emassing last round defeat of Andrew Karklins (a game soon to be featured in the ICB). Included in the tie with Tuma and Karklins was master Steve Tennant, who started out with four straight wins but was unable to win again after being beaten by Karklins in round 5, Ed Friedman, who recovered from a 2 nd round upset at the hands of Steve Sudreys, Loal Davis, who drew with both Karklins and Tennant, Mark Conner and "A" player Kurt Stein.

The tournament featured an unusual number of upsets -- it seemed virtually every round witnessed one or more. It all started with a bang in the first round as top-rated Ed Formanek, last years Illinois co-champion (with Gene Martinovsky who did not defend his title) was destroyed by "B" player Kyle Kreigh (see games). The following rounds saw U.C.'s Kurt Eschbach outplay former master John Tuma while Sudreys was swindling Ed Friedman. Among the noteworthy draws were those of Kriz Karklins with Eschbach and "B" player Surak, while Kreigh also drew with Davis after his first round upset of Formanek.

Karklins probably played the best chess of the tournament until the last round and fully deserved his tie-break title. Noteworthy was Steve Sudreys' schedule which included both Karklins and "A" players Ken Mohr and Walter Kilbratz and former master Ed Friedman.

The first reserve section in the history of the Illinois Open was jointly won by two high "C" players -- Bruce Scheel and Lonnie Edwards -- two of the most rapidly improving players in this area. Among the five players tied with 5 points was 13 year old Matt Morris one of the top players in the country under 16.

Ed Formanek played one of his favorite systems, the Leningrad Dutch, in the first round of the '76 Illinois Open only to find that Kyle Kreigh wasn't impressed. The result? A 22 move smash! but Formanek is on the losing end of this one.

K. Kreigh(1775)-E. Formanek(2350); Round 1, Illinois Open, Dutch Defense

| | | | |
|-----------|-------|-------------|-------|
| 1. P-Q4 | P-KK4 | 12. PxfP | QxxP |
| 2. P-KN3 | N-KN3 | 13. N-KN5 | BxxP |
| 3. B-K2 | P-KN3 | 14. N-Q5 | xxN |
| 4. P-QN4 | S-K2 | 15. dxd+ | S-K1 |
| 5. N-QN3 | O-O | 16. G-K6 | Q-L1 |
| 6. h-KB7 | K-Q7 | 17. RxxBP! | xxN |
| 7. B-KK4 | N-K3 | 18. QxN | R-KN1 |
| 8. O-O | S-KN4 | 19. R/1-QB1 | Q-K1 |
| 9. R-QN1! | GxS | 20. hxB | RxN |
| 10. SxN | P-K3 | 21. QxxP | R-QN1 |
| 11. P-Q3 | N-K2 | 22. QxxP | 1-O |

Illinois State Championship Sep 4-6 1976

Championship Section

| | | | | | | | | | | |
|----|---------------------|------|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|----|
| 1 | Andrew Karklins | 2263 | W59 | W50 | W 6 | W10 | W 7 | D 2 | L 4 | 5½ |
| 2 | Loal Davis | 2140 | W62 | W24 | D18 | W14 | W21 | D 1 | D 7 | 5½ |
| 3 | Mark Conner | 2059 | W52 | W61 | W28 | L 7 | D22 | W21 | W 9 | 5½ |
| 4 | John Tums | 2198 | W60 | W43 | L21 | W18 | D11 | W25 | W 1 | 5½ |
| 5 | Edward Friedman | 2104 | W31 | L10 | W43 | W27 | W13 | D 9 | W11 | 5½ |
| 6 | Kurt Stein | 1948 | W20 | W38 | L 1 | D16 | W23 | W22 | W12 | 5½ |
| 7 | Steven Tennant | 2264 | W33 | W37 | W13 | W 3 | L 1 | D12 | D 2 | 5 |
| 8 | Sidney Becker | 1816 | L54 | D45 | D20 | W48 | W42 | W19 | W18 | 5 |
| 9 | Erik Karklins | 2011 | W39 | D44 | W59 | D21 | W10 | D 5 | L 3 | 4½ |
| 10 | Steve Budrys | 1745 | W12 | W 5 | W58 | L 1 | L 9 | D15 | W26 | 4½ |
| 11 | Ruban Reyes | 1999 | W47 | L18 | W60 | W19 | D 4 | W26 | L 5 | 4½ |
| 12 | Sheldon Gelbart | 2054 | L10 | W35 | W33 | W24 | W36 | D 7 | L 6 | 4½ |
| 13 | David Lee | 1964 | W35 | W49 | L 7 | W29 | L 5 | D18 | W22 | 4½ |
| 14 | Peter Berrie | 1971 | W45 | D36 | W23 | L 2 | L18 | W33 | W25 | 4½ |
| 15 | Walter Hilbratz | 1911 | D16 | W48 | D19 | L36 | W39 | D10 | W23 | 4½ |
| 16 | Dennis Bourgerie | 1631 | D15 | D51 | W50 | D 6 | L26 | W43 | W21 | 4½ |
| 17 | John Tomas | 1976 | D44 | W46 | L22 | W31 | L25 | W36 | W20 | 4½ |
| 18 | Kyle Kreigh | 1782 | W63 | W11 | D 2 | L 4 | W14 | D13 | L 8 | 4 |
| 19 | Michael Walder | 1791 | D34 | W57 | D15 | L11 | W50 | L 8 | W36 | 4 |
| 20 | Douglas Binkley | 1692 | L 6 | W53 | D 8 | D37 | W29 | W24 | L17 | 4 |
| 21 | Kurt Eschbach | 1845 | W40 | W54 | W 4 | D 9 | L 2 | L 3 | L16 | 3½ |
| 22 | Timothy Krae | 1782 | L55 | W34 | W17 | W51 | D 3 | L 6 | L13 | 3½ |
| 23 | Gilbert Escobar | 1656 | D27 | W56 | L14 | W28 | L 6 | W37 | L15 | 3½ |
| 24 | Mark Marovitch | 1827 | W32 | L 2 | W49 | L12 | W52 | L20 | D31 | 3½ |
| 25 | Thomas Frazier | 1799 | L38 | D32 | W45 | W54 | W17 | L 4 | L14 | 3½ |
| 26 | Ken Mohr | 1945 | - | D31 | W38 | W44 | W16 | L11 | L10 | 3½ |
| 27 | John Quigley | 1833 | D23 | W55 | D36 | L 5 | D43 | D31 | D35 | 3½ |
| 28 | Robert Garber | 1811 | D46 | W39 | L 3 | L23 | W45 | D32 | D30 | 3½ |
| 29 | Raphael Golb | 1818 | L49 | W41 | W30 | L13 | L20 | W42 | D32 | 3½ |
| 30 | Robert Kenney | 1566 | L43 | W62 | L29 | W59 | D37 | D39 | D28 | 3½ |
| 31 | James Michalski | 1760 | L 5 | D26 | W57 | L17 | W54 | D27 | D24 | 3½ |
| 32 | Fred Rhine | 1656 | L24 | D25 | D56 | D33 | W44 | D26 | D29 | 3½ |
| 33 | Christopher Kus | 1772 | L 7 | W40 | L12 | D32 | W49 | L14 | W46 | 3½ |
| 34 | Jerry Legg | 1390 | D19 | L22 | W61 | L50 | W47 | - | W45 | 3½ |
| 35 | Norman Vorne | 1696 | L13 | L12 | L41 | Bye | W53 | W49 | D27 | 3½ |
| 36 | Marilyn Kienitz | 1665 | W53 | D14 | D27 | W15 | L12 | L17 | - | 3 |
| 37 | Tom Mayka | 1819 | W42 | L 7 | D54 | D20 | D30 | L23 | D40 | 3 |
| 38 | Paul Pfister | 1518 | W25 | L 6 | L26 | L52 | W48 | W47 | L19 | 3 |
| 39 | Raymond Socha | 1758 | L 9 | L28 | W46 | W55 | L15 | D30 | D41 | 3 |
| 40 | Steven Amundsen | 1662 | L21 | L33 | D47 | W61 | D56 | D41 | D37 | 3 |
| 41 | Leonard Jasiuwienas | 1661 | L50 | L29 | W35 | L43 | W61 | D40 | D39 | 3 |
| 42 | Steve Levenson | 1647 | L37 | L59 | Bye | W53 | L 8 | L29 | W49 | 3 |
| 43 | Alan Kobernat | 1810 | W30 | L 4 | L 5 | W41 | D27 | L16 | - | 2½ |
| 44 | Steve Surak | 1703 | D17 | D 9 | D51 | L26 | L32 | L46 | W55 | 2½ |
| 45 | Harry Ingersol | 1698 | L14 | D 8 | L25 | W46 | L28 | W54 | L34 | 2½ |

| | | | | | | | | | | |
|----|-------------------|------|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|----|
| 46 | John Van Meer | 1603 | D28 | L17 | L39 | L45 | W57 | W44 | L33 | 2½ |
| 47 | Paul Liebhaber | 1705 | L11 | L60 | D40 | W57 | L34 | L38 | W54 | 2½ |
| 48 | Hugh Wheeler | 1701 | L51 | L15 | W53 | L 8 | L38 | D55 | W57 | 2½ |
| 49 | Kalman Farkas | 1615 | W29 | L13 | L24 | W56 | L33 | L35 | L42 | 2 |
| 50 | Paul Ilosvay | 1844 | W41 | L 1 | L16 | W34 | L19 | - | - | 2 |
| 51 | Miomir Stevanovic | 1954 | W48 | D16 | D44 | L22 | - | - | - | 2 |
| 52 | Bernard Vecerek | 1755 | L 3 | L58 | W55 | W38 | L24 | - | - | 2 |
| 53 | Fred J. Smith | 1878 | L36 | L20 | L48 | L42 | L35 | Bye | W61 | 2 |
| 54 | Robertson Sillars | 1605 | W 8 | L21 | D37 | L25 | L31 | L45 | L47 | 1½ |
| 55 | Richard Maisiak | 1476 | W22 | L27 | L52 | L39 | - | D48 | L44 | 1½ |
| 56 | Joseph Callaway | 1789 | D57 | L23 | D52 | L49 | D40 | - | - | 1½ |
| 57 | Victor Swanson | 1511 | D56 | L19 | L31 | L47 | L46 | W61 | L48 | 1½ |
| 58 | Peter Sarnak | - | D61 | W52 | L10 | - | - | - | - | 1½ |
| 59 | Allen Kornfeld | 1761 | L 1 | W42 | L 9 | L30 | - | - | - | 1 |
| 60 | David Haan | 1779 | L 4 | W47 | L11 | - | - | - | - | 1 |
| 61 | Joachim Neumark | 1709 | D55 | L 3 | L34 | L40 | L41 | L57 | L53 | ½ |
| 62 | George Leighton | 1760 | L 2 | L30 | - | - | - | - | - | 0 |
| 63 | Edward Formanek | 2350 | L18 | - | - | - | - | - | - | 0 |

HYDE PARK

by Harold Winston

53 players competed in the Hyde Park Open, Scholastic, and Abe Lincoln Swiss on February 8. The Open ended in a 7 way tie for first when top rated Robert Felt(1883) and Wes Suzuki(1807) gave up too many draws. Sharing first with Felt and Suzuki were David Arrensen (1660), Martin Diskowaki(1619), Marty Hiatt(1562), Jeff Boyd(1388), and Anthony Marquez(1376). Top unrated was Michael McManus of St. Patrick's HS (2½-1½). Eighth grader Kevin Simons of Komarek (1222) won the Scholastic with 3½-½. Glen Spungen and Dragomir Marinkovich tied for best 7th grader with 3 points apiece. Komarek won the team prize, ahead of May School. Tom Kusnierz swept the Swiss with 3-0 while Terry Schofield took 2nd with 2½-½. The under 1400 prize was shared by Keith Farral, John Colao, and Dr. L. K. Brewer. TD's were Harold Winston, Rick Buelder, and Tom Sipusic.

ROCKFORD

Denis Janky scored 4½-½ to capture the Forest City Open held in Rockford in mid-July ahead of 72 other players. Five tied for 2nd, a half point behind Janky: Dave Presser, Eric Burris, Don Reents, Isaacore Schwartz, and Kurt Stein. David Brown organized and directed Rockford's traditional big event, assisted by Gene Fox. IGB apologizes to Dave for misplacing his feature article on the tournament somewhere in the bowels of the Chicago Chess Club. Maybe next time!

Reserve Section

| | | | | | | | | | | |
|----|---------------------|------|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|----|
| 1 | Bruce McNeil | 1581 | W14 | W26 | W13 | W24 | L 3 | W 8 | D 2 | 5½ |
| 2 | Lonnie Edwards | 1591 | D 6 | W20 | W28 | D 4 | W18 | W 3 | D 1 | 5½ |
| 3 | Lance Ogasawara | 1575 | W19 | W12 | D 4 | W23 | W 1 | L 2 | D 5 | 5 |
| 4 | Jose Rodriguez | 1540 | W30 | W39 | D 3 | D 2 | L 6 | W25 | W 9 | 5 |
| 5 | Patrick Neal | - | D21 | W29 | D 8 | W12 | D 7 | W15 | D 3 | 5 |
| 6 | Bill Harrison | 1411 | D 2 | W15 | D33 | W13 | W 4 | L 9 | W18 | 5 |
| 7 | Matt Morris | 1536 | L11 | W25 | W16 | W35 | D 5 | D10 | W12 | 5 |
| 8 | Cleveland McCowan | 1451 | W41 | D33 | D 5 | W31 | W24 | L 1 | D10 | 4½ |
| 9 | James Sondron | 1560 | W16 | D23 | - | W29 | W19 | W 6 | L 4 | 4½ |
| 10 | Steve Moca | 1532 | L34 | W17 | D11 | W20 | W23 | D 7 | D 8 | 4½ |
| 11 | H.R. Brewer | 1182 | W 7 | L13 | D10 | L30 | W29 | W20 | W19 | 4½ |
| 12 | William Pampel | 1465 | W32 | L 3 | W39 | L 5 | W26 | W13 | L 7 | 4 |
| 13 | Alan Mellor | 1547 | W36 | W11 | L 1 | L 6 | W35 | L12 | W26 | 4 |
| 14 | Hector Hernandez-K. | 1396 | L 1 | W36 | W42 | D33 | D15 | D18 | D16 | 4 |
| 15 | Wallace Bates | 1589 | D20 | L 6 | W22 | W21 | D14 | L 5 | W25 | 4 |
| 16 | Ivan Fiqueredo | 1347 | L 9 | W30 | L 7 | D39 | W32 | W28 | D14 | 4 |
| 17 | Donald Nicholson | 1286 | L24 | L10 | W41 | W34 | W30 | L19 | W23 | 4 |
| 18 | Robert Mijou | 1533 | W25 | L31 | W26 | W28 | L 2 | D14 | L 6 | 3½ |
| 19 | Anthony Kasenga | 1396 | L 3 | D32 | W43 | W40 | L 9 | W17 | L11 | 3½ |
| 20 | David Metzger | 1345 | D15 | L 2 | W37 | L10 | W39 | L11 | W29 | 3½ |
| 21 | Paul Frause | 1460 | D 5 | W43 | L23 | L15 | L25 | W39 | W28 | 3½ |
| 22 | Charles Franciose | 1368 | L31 | D40 | L15 | L26 | W43 | W32 | W30 | 3½ |
| 23 | Richard Neckorcuk | 1201 | W27 | D 9 | W21 | L 3 | L10 | D30 | L17 | 3 |
| 24 | Hale Chan | 1551 | W17 | W34 | W31 | L 1 | L 8 | - | - | 3 |
| 25 | Soltan Voross | 1263 | L12 | L 7 | W36 | W27 | W21 | L 4 | L15 | 3 |
| 26 | Harris Brown | 1239 | W30 | L 1 | L18 | W22 | L12 | W 2 | L13 | 3 |
| 27 | Dean Selock | 1539 | L23 | W37 | L35 | L25 | L36 | W34 | W39 | 3 |
| 28 | William Moloney | 1286 | W40 | W 1 | L 2 | L18 | D31 | L16 | L21 | 2½ |
| 29 | Paul Segedin | 1501 | D43 | L 5 | W32 | L 9 | L11 | W36 | L20 | 2½ |
| 30 | Anthony Marquez | 1540 | L26 | L16 | W38 | W11 | L17 | D23 | L22 | 2½ |
| 31 | Barry Sohn | 1591 | W22 | W18 | L24 | L 8 | D28 | - | - | 2½ |
| 32 | Jorge Melendez | - | L12 | D19 | L29 | W43 | L16 | L22 | W36 | 2½ |
| 33 | Nick Polydoros | 1562 | W35 | D 8 | D 6 | D14 | - | - | - | 2½ |
| 34 | James Fock | 1099 | W10 | L24 | L40 | L17 | L37 | L27 | W41 | 2 |
| 35 | Walter Gowa | 1388 | L33 | W41 | W27 | L 7 | L13 | - | - | 2 |
| 36 | Jim Michalak | 1251 | L13 | L14 | L25 | W38 | W27 | L29 | L32 | 2 |
| 37 | Lynne Hiller | 1309 | L42 | L27 | L20 | W38 | W34 | - | - | 2 |
| 38 | Roy Welland | 1224 | L 4 | L39 | L30 | L37 | L36 | W41 | 3ye | 2 |
| 39 | Harold Keer | 1134 | W38 | L 4 | L12 | D16 | L20 | L21 | L27 | 1½ |
| 40 | Jonathan Brezon | 1558 | L28 | D22 | W34 | L19 | - | - | - | 1½ |
| 41 | Ravin White | - | L 8 | L35 | L17 | L 1 | W43 | L38 | L34 | 1 |
| 42 | Arthur Moore | 1557 | W37 | L 1 | L14 | - | - | - | - | 1 |
| 43 | Andrius Sulskis | 981 | D29 | L21 | L19 | L32 | L22 | L41 | - | ¾ |

Sicilian: Accelerated Dragon

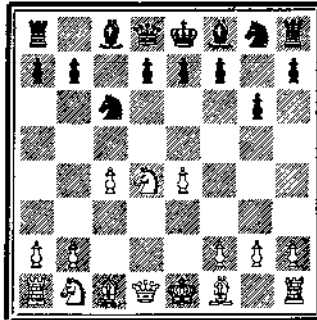
The following material was done as a study program intended to improve my game (as bad as it is, anything is an improvement) by putting all my games into opening categories . . . going over the strategic concepts and plans coming out of these positions, and looking for improvements in opening lines I have used.

Of course, the reader probably couldn't care less about my game in general, but he can get three things from this article: 1) He can learn how to play the white side of the Accelerated Dragon and by this crush me when we meet over the board. 2) He may get new ideas on how to study openings (approach opening systems from the point of middlegame plans & possible endgame situations) 3) eyestrain.

I will feel this article is worthwhile if the reader achieves #1-2 as it will improve the quality of his play. And if he only achieves #3. . . well, I've never been afraid of a blind opponent.

Jeremy Silman

1.e4 c5 2.Nf3 Nc6 3.d4 cd4: 4.Nd4: g6 5.c4!



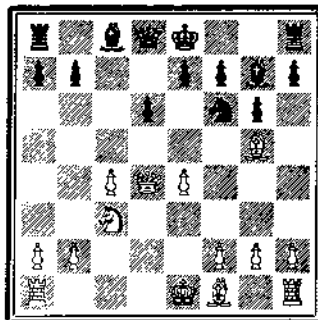
[Another possibility is 5.Nc6: bc6: 6.Qd4 Nf6! (6... f6 7.c4 Nn6 o. Be2 Bg7 9.O-O O-O 10.c5 f5 11.Qa4 a5 12.Nc3 Rb8 13.a3 Qc7 14.Qc4+) 7.e5 Nd5 (7. ... Ng8 followed by Bg7 & f6 is possible. An excellent alternative is 7. ... Nh5 8.Be2 Ng7 9.Nc3 Ne6 10.Qe3 Bg7 11.f4 O-O =+ Adams-Bisguier, U.S.A. 1954. The main point of 7. ... Nh5 is that if White plays 8.e6 Bg7 is possible.) 8.e6 (8.c4 Qb6! 9.Qe4 Nc7 10.Nc3 Bg7 11.f4 O-O 12.Bd2 & now d5 or d6 is =+) 8. ... f6 (8. ... Nf6 is also good. . . 9.ef7:+ Kf7: 10.Be2 Bg7 11.h4 Qb6 12.Qa4 e5=+ Szuzka-Gurgenidze Sofia 1958) 9.ed7:+ Bd7: 10.f4?! (White's idea is to stop e7-e5, complete his development, & post his rooks on the central files after which he would stand much better. This plan, of course, is doomed to failure as White lags too far behind in development. If Black can open some lines, White will be unable to stop any offensive undertaken by Black. So Black must castle & attack White's King before he can consolidate. The value of time . . . lead in development . . . is an extremely important part of chess and must be taken

advantage of immediately as it is a dynamic, not a static advantage.
 Other moves have also turned out badly for White: 10.Be2 e5 11.Qd1 Bg7 12.c3 0-0+ Vestol-Botvinnik, Sverige 1956. White's best may be 10.Bc4 e5 11.Qe4 with the idea of Nc3) 10. ... Bg7 11.Bd3 0-0 12. 0-0 e5!+ S. Little-Silman, 1974(0-1,23). It is obvious that the whole variation beginning with 5.Nc6: is unsatisfactory for white. It is artificial, time-consuming, and does not allow a harmonious development of the White forces. / A. 5. ... Bg7 B. ... Nf6

A. ... Bg7 6.Be3 Nf6 / I have played 6. ... b6 on a couple of occasions: 7.Nc3 Bb7 8.Be2 (8.Nc2?! Nf6 9.Be2 0-0 10.Qd2 d6 11.0-0 Qd7 12.f3 Rf6 playing for d6-d5. Play continued: 13.Rad1 Rac8 14. Bh6 e6 15.Bg5 Ne7 16.Qf4 Ne8 17.Qh4 f6 18.Bc1 Nc7 19.Rd3 a5 20.Rrd1 Qe8 unclear J.Barry-Silman,1975(0-1,42). 8.Nc2 is not only a waste of time but puts the Knight on a worse square! In this line if Black plays for d6-d5 by playing e7-e6 White usually has the strong move Nd4-b5, but 8.Nc2 took away this possibility.) 8. ... Nf6 9.0-0 0-0 10.f3 d6 11.Qd2 Nd7? (Better is 11. ... Qd7 12.Rad1 Rad6 13.Rfel and White is slightly better. Play could continue . . . 13. ... Ne8 14.Bf1 Qc8 15.Nd5 Rd7 16.Nc6: Bc6: 17.Bg5 Qb7 18.b4 Tukmakov-Bellon, Madrid 1973.) 12.Rad1 Rc8 13.Nd5 Nf6 14.Nb5+ P.Heinrich-Silman, 1974 (1/2-1/2, 50). Basically 6. ... b6 tries to avoid the well trodden paths. Black prepares either d6-d5 or f7-f5 ... d6-d5 being possible only if White plays inaccurately. f7-f5, though easily played, leaves many weak points in Black's position, notably e6 & the white squares in that area. All in all White's spacial advantage should give him a small but lasting advantage. Therefore I can't recommend 6. ... b6 as a permanent way of meeting the Karoczy though it can be played on occasion. It should be mentioned that b6 also has a trap connected with it 6. ... b6 7.Nc3 Bb7 8.Be2 Nf6 9.0-0 0-0 10.Rc1? Nd4: 11.Bd4: Bh6+ Smejkal-Bellon, Palma 1972/7. Nc3 Ng4 8.Qg4: Nd4: 9.Qd1 Ne6 10.Rc1! / 10.Qd2 d6 11.Rc1 Bd7 12.Be2 (Bd3!) 0-0 13.0-0 Nc5 14.Bd4? e5! 15.Be3 Bc6 16.f3 Ne6 17.Rfd1 Nd4 18.Bf1 f5 19.ef5!+ Bf3! 20.fg6: hg6: (not 20. ... Baf: 21.gh7: + & Rd1:, Bd3-e4 & Nd5 with a winning aim) 21.nel? (21.Be2! Bc6 22.Rf1=) 21. ... Bc6 22.Bd3 Qh4+ with the idea of Bg2:!! P.Street-Silman, 1973(0-1, 31) The most accurate way of meeting 10.Qd2 is 10. ... Qa5 11.ncl d6 12.Be2 Bd7 13.0-0 Nc5 14.Bn6 (14.f3 Na4=) 14. ... 0-0 15.Bg7: Kg7: 16.b3 Bc6 17.Rfel Rad6 18.Qb2 e5 19.b4 Qb6 20.Bf1 f5 unclear / 10. ... d6 / A better plan is 10. ... 0-0 11.b4 b6 12.Bd3 Bb7 13.0-0 a5 14. a3 ab4: 15.ab4: Ra3 16.Qd2 Bd4!+ and though white is better Black has some counter-chances / 11.Bc3 / 11.b4! is much better for white 11. ... 0-0 12.Be2 a5 13.a3 ab4: 14.a3 ab4: 15.0-0 Bc6 16.Qd2 Ra3 17. Nd5 Kh8 18.Bb6 Qd7 19.f4- Portisch-Pfleger, Manila 1974 / 11. ... 0-0 12.0-0 a5 13.f4 and White was better in both L.Smith-J.Silman, 1973 (1/2-1/2, 20) and J.Zinke-Silman, 1973(1-0, 29).

B. 5. ... Nf6 6.Nc3 d6! / The most accurate move order which cuts down White's options considerably. Notice that 7.Be3 is bad now due to 7. ... Ng4 & Bg7 with a very good game for Black. Also 7.Nc2 leaves Black with no real problems: 7. ... Bg7 8.Be2 Nd7 9.h4?! (Best is 9.Bd2 0-0 10.0-0 Nc5 11.f3 f5!+ 12.b4 Ne6 13.ef5: gf5: 14.Kh1 Ned4

15.Nd4: Nd4: 16.Bd3 Kh8 = Possible improvements are 11. ... a5!? & 13.Rb1!? 9. ... Nc5 10.h5 f5! 11.hg6: hg6: 12.Rh8:+ Bh8: 13.ef5: Bf5: 14.Ne3 Qd7 15.Nf5: Qf5: 16.Be3 Nb4!+ T.Taylor-Silman, Lone Pine 1976. (0-1,21) White's Kingside pawn pushes waste too much time. /7. Be2 /7.f3 is critical: 7. ... Nd4: 8.Qd4: Bg7 9.Be3 0-0 10.Qd2 Be6 11.Rcl Qa5 12.Nd5 Qa2: 13.Ne7:+ Kh8 14.Be2! Ng8 15.Nd5! Bd5: 16.cd5: Rfc8 17.0-0 a5 18.Bd4 Qa4 19.Bc3 Qb3 with an interesting game in view in which White has a small edge. /7. ... Nd4: 8.Qd4 Bg7 9.Bg5!*



One of White's best lines 9.0-0 0-0 10.Qd1 is passive: Be6 11.Be3 a6 (11. ... Qa5 12.Rcl a6 13.f4 b5 =) 12.Bd4 Rc8 13.b3 Qa5 14.Rcl b5= D. Gratz - Silman, 1976 (0-1,40) /9. ... 0-0 /9.h6 10.Be3 0-0 11.Qd2 Kh7 12.0-0 Be6 13.f4 Rc8 14.b3 Qa5 15.a3 a6 16.f5 Bd7 17.b4 Qe5 18.Rad1 Bc6 19.Bd4 Ne4: 20.Qe3 Nc3: 21.Be5: Nd1: 22.Rd1: is an interesting variation which is a little better for White /10.Qd2 Be6 11.Rcl! Qa5 12.0-0 /12.f3 Rfc8 13.b3 a6 14.Na4 Qd2: 15.Kd2: Rc6 16.Nc3 Rac8 17. Nd5 is probably the best way to play the position. White has all the changes. /12. ... Rfc8?! /12. ... a6! is more accurate, ie. 13.f4 b5! /13.b3 a6 14.f4 b5? / An unusual but seemingly good possibility here is 14. ... Rc5!? This move stops White's f4-f5. threatens b7-b5 & always leaves Rac8 as a possibility / 15.f5 b4 16.fe6: bc3: 17.ef7: Kf8 / This series of moves is instructive: In many of the lines coming from 5. ... Nf6 Black should leave his rook on f8 until White moves his pawn to f3 that's why 12. ... a6! was correct ... 12. ... a6 would threaten 13. ... b5 taking advantage of White's underdeveloped "e" pawn (12. ... a6 13.f4 b5 14.cb5: ab5: 15.Bb5: Ne4:!) so white would play 13.f3 & only then 13. ... Rfc8! It should be noted here that if Black's rook were still on f8 he could play simply 17. ... Rf7: with a good game. / 18.Qf4 Qa2: D. Levy-Silman, Lone Pine 1975 (0-1,29) and now correct is 19.Bf6:!* +-

As can be seen 5. ... Bg7 leads to positions clearly favorable to White, whose chances lie in the middle game: combining his spatial advantage with a kingside attack. Black usually does best in an endgame ... especially an endgame in which he has a good knight (on c5) vs. a bad white squared bishop. Unfortunately such an endgame can occur only if White plays badly. All in all, after 5. ... Nf6 Black has a fluid position with a clear strategic plan / b7-b5 / Here White often does well in an endgame in which his spatial advantage gives him some edge / though quick draws are common / Though White has a slight edge Black's position is extremely defensible and he has good chances to equalize ... though his chances of winning are few. (to be continued)

With the virtual retirement of both Greg DeFotis and Craig Chellstorp only one Chicago master plays internationally, Ed Formanek. Within the last two years he turned in very creditable results in Venice and Reggio Emilia. Here he presents two of his best games from these events.

B. Formanek- J. Rukavina (Yugoslavia); Rino Defense (11/22/74)

| | | | | | |
|------------|------|-------------|---------|-----------|------|
| 1.e4 | d6 | 15.g4 | Na4?(b) | 29.Bd3! | Bc3 |
| 2.f4 | g6 | 16.Na4: | Qa4: | 30.hg6:+ | Rg6: |
| 3.Nc3 | Bg7 | 17.Kb1 | b6 | 31.Bf5: | Kn8 |
| 4.Be3 | c6 | 18.Nh7:! | Kn7: | 32.Bg6: | Ka7: |
| 5.Qd2 | Nd7 | 19.g5 | c5(c) | 33.Bd3(g) | Ta8 |
| 6.f4 | Ngf6 | 20.d5 | Qb4 | 34.Keq1 | xf8 |
| 7.Nf3 | O-O | 21.c3 | Qa4 | 35.h7 | bc4: |
| 8.e5 | Rg4 | 22.gh6: | Bh8 | 36.bc4: | Bg7 |
| 9.Bg1 | f6 | 23.h4 | Bb7 | 37.Rg4 | b3 |
| 10.h3 | Nh6 | 24.h5 | Rg8 | 38.ab3: | Bd4 |
| 11.O-O-O | Qe5 | 25.c4(d) | b5 | 39.Rhg1 | Ng1: |
| 12.e6?!(a) | Nb6 | 26.b3 | Qb4?(e) | 40.Ng1: | Kb8 |
| 13.Re1 | f5 | 27.Qb4: | cb4: | 41.Kb2 | Kc8 |
| 14.Ng5 | Kb8 | (f)28.Ba7:! | Ra8 | 42.Kc3 | 1-0 |

- (a) An interesting idea, which I have not seen before in this opening. White hopes that the pawn on e6 will divide and constrict the black army. Although I succeeded, black could have equalized. Hence 12.ed6: with a slight advantage is probably objectively the best move.
- (b) I think that this is the decisive error. Instead, black would have enough counterplay after 15....,fg4:!
16.hg4: Nd5!
17.Nd5 Qd2:!
18.Kd2:cd5: Retaining queens seems to favor white. Admittedly it is psychologically understandable that black avoided 15....,fg4:
- (c) After 19....,Ag8 20.h4 black loses fast.
- (d) White prepares Bd3 but perhaps this move should have been avoided. It seems to win however.
- (e) Since I was in time pressure a better chance was to retain Queens.
- (f) Not just a pawn grab! The square g1 is cleared in preparation for the next move.
- (g) Bd3! The end. Black cannot avoid material loss and simplification.

The following game, also from Reggio Emilia in Italy is a fine demonstration of how useless Black's QB can be on the kingside in the Ruy Lopez. Instead of 12.... Bh5 Encyclopedia recommends Bd7 when White has nothing in particular.

B. Formanek (U.S.)-Z. Basacic (Yugoslavia); Ruy Lopez, (11/23/74)

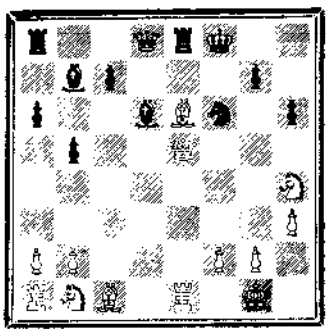
| | | | | | |
|-------|-----|---------|----------|---------|------|
| 1.e4 | e5 | 8.Bh4 | d6 | 15.Bd7: | Qd7: |
| 2.Nf3 | Nc6 | 9.Qd3 | Qe7 | 16.Bf6: | gf6: |
| 3.Bb5 | Bc5 | 10.Nbd2 | Bg4 | 17.Nh4 | h5 |
| 4.O-O | Nf6 | 11.d5 | Nb8 | 18.gh5: | Bh5: |
| 5.c3 | O-O | 12.h3 | Bh5 | 19.Kh2 | Kh7 |
| 6.d4 | Bb6 | 13.g4 | Bg6 | 20.Nf5 | Rg8 |
| 7.Bg5 | h6 | 14.Ba4 | Nbd7?(a) | 21.Nf3 | Rg6 |

| | | | | | |
|---------|------|---------|------|--------|-------|
| 22.Ng3 | Rag8 | 30.h4 | Rh8 | 38.a3 | Qd7 |
| 23.Nh4 | Rg5 | 31.Rg5: | fg5: | 39.Qg4 | Bd8 |
| 24.Nhf5 | Bg6 | 32.Rg5: | Qd8 | 40.Rh5 | Rg8 |
| 25.Qf3 | Bf5: | 33.Kg3 | Qf6 | 41.Rh8 | Bh4:+ |
| 26.Nf5: | Rh8 | 34.Qg4 | c6 | 42.Kg2 | 1-0 |
| 27.Rg1 | Kg8 | 35.c4 | cd5: | | |
| 28.Rg3 | Kf8 | 36.cd5: | Ba5 | | |
| 29.Rag1 | Rhg8 | 37.Qe2 | Qd8 | | |

(a) White's line was not the best and Black could have gotten a good game with 14. ... c6 15.c4 Na6. After the move played Black is probably lost.

David Garrett of Chicago had a fine summer. With a 1502 rating he managed to score 4 points in a couple of CCC tournaments including Walter Milbratz and Mike Walder among his victims. Here he masters David Stone in a game from the CCC's Chicago Bicentennial Open in August.

D. Garrett(1502)-D. Stone(1585);Round 4;Ruy Lopez,
 1.P-K4 P-K4 10.P-Q4 PxP
 2.N-KB3 N-QB3 11.PxP P-R3
 3.B-N5 P-QR3 12.Q-K2 R-K1
 4.B-R4 N-B3 13.P-K5 PxP
 5.O-O P-QN4 14.PxP B-Q3
 6.B-N3 B-K2 15.P-K6 FxP
 7.R-K1 P-Q3 16.BxP+ K-B1
 8.P-B3 O-O 17.N-R4 N-K4
 9.P-KR3 B-N2 18.QxN!*



| | | | |
|----------|------|---------|------|
| 18. ... | R-K2 | 22.N-B6 | Q-Q2 |
| 19.Q-KB5 | B-Q4 | 23.Rxh4 | K-R2 |
| 20.N-N6+ | K-K1 | 24.RxN+ | 1-0 |
| 21.NxR | BxB | | |

PROFILE: al sandrin

by Ted Erhara

Albert Sandarin is blind and plays chess. However his opponents don't feel sorry for him - they're too busy mourning their losses. In 35 years of tournament play he has won the Western Open, Illinois State Championship, U.S. Open, and a U.S.C.F. State Master title. He teaches chess at the Central YMCA and Chicago Chess club and is first board on the U.S. team in the International Braille Chess Olympiad at Finland this year.

Reflecting on past tournaments, he recalled an incident from the 1948 U.S. Championship with a smile. After 15 moves in the game between Weaver Adams and Dr. Platz, Black (Adams) played K-Q1 to protect his QB pawn from an attack by White's Knight. Black's Q, which had taken a pawn on the K file, had retreated to K1. It looked as if the game had started out with Black misplacing his King and Queen. Adams was a practical joker. He walked over to the assistant director, Fred Reinfeld, and said, "What happens if you start a game with the King and Queen reversed?"

Reinfeld looked at him in shock and without saying a word went over to the board. After looking at the position, Reinfeld went to get the tournament director. The director, Richard Wayne, came into the room with a grim and determined look. Under Dr. Platz's amazed eyes the director switched the Black King and Queen around.

The outraged doctor yelled, "What are you doing!" The director, who was a strict disciplinarian, admonished Dr. Platz. "Quiet, you're disturbing the other players." Weaver Adams and the other players who knew the situation added their laughter to the confusion. "Look at the score sheet," shouted Dr. Platz. As the director looked over the moves his face got red. Reinfeld didn't know what to do, but Adams did -- he made a slow exit from the room.

Eventually the pieces were replaced and the game was continued. Although Wayne and Adams were close friends, it was three days before they spoke to each other.

Because he had been plagued by failing vision since the third grade Sandarin's mother had bought him a chess set to replace the baseball and football games he could no longer play. His main opponent in those years was his brother, Angelo, whom he credits with teaching him opening theory.

"He was a year older, got into high school quicker, got a library card and found a chess book," recalls Sandarin. "While we played together, I discovered I couldn't do anything to his position. He tried to tell me, 'Look -- these books I've got show how to play a game' I'd reply 'Yes, but I don't need books.' Eventually, I realized you had to swallow your pride and accept the fact that there is somebody better than you - including a book."

After graduating from high school he worked in the library until his eyesight forced him to quit. He retrained and got his present job as a piano tuner. Because of this chess never completely dominated his life and he doesn't consider himself a pro.

When asked whose style of play he admired, he replied, "I like thoroughness -- basically Morphy's style was like that. NBC said that chess got all the publicity because of Fischer's antics, not his ability. Many people regard him as a kook. Yet his chess, when you play it, is like Morphy's. When you see the chess on the board, that thoroughness comes out in both cases to be noble, fine absolute granduer -- perfection."

It's this thoroughness that Sandarin finds lacking in tournament chess today. Sharp play becomes secondary to computing one's rating or figuring out the best way to draw one's way to the top. It's these "quick draw" players that he feels does chess the most harm.

"With so many people playing chess, inevitably many of these (players) have good talent. With such access to books, experience and practice, even dull or little talent comes to be well developed. I don't care where you go in the USA, we have excellent talent. But, it's not showing up at all, I mean AT ALL."

"There are quite a few players in the USA today, any age, who can play beautiful chess. They don't know it ... they don't want to. In my opinion, they're completely oblivious to what their full talent shows. They seem to be content with the money, if they can get it, or the rating. A lot of these players slump because they don't have a goal. It is a kind of heroic thing to play a good game of chess. .. There are very few chess players who believe in that idealism. Yet, for most chess players, what else is there?"

In the following game, Sandarin puts his philosophy into action.

Sandarin - Chedar; Kings Indian Defense

| | | | |
|-------------|---------|--------------|---------|
| 1. N-KB3 | N-KB3 | 16. RxN | FxR |
| 2. P-B4 | P-KN3 | 17. B-B4(g) | FxN |
| 3. P-Q4 | B-N2 | 18. QxP+ | N-Q4(h) |
| 4. P-KN3 | P-B4 | 19. QxB | NxB(i) |
| 5. PxP | N-R3 | 20. Q-Q4+(j) | K-B1(k) |
| 6. B-N2 | NxP | 21. QxR+(l) | KxN |
| 7. O-O(a) | P-Q3(b) | 22. Q-K5+(m) | K-Q2 |
| 8. N-B3 | B-K3 | 23. Q-Q4+ | K-K3 |
| 9. N-Q4(c) | BxP | 24. FxN | QxP(n) |
| 10. P-N3(d) | Q-R4 | 25. Q-N4 | Q-B5 |
| 11. B-Q2 | B-QR3 | 26. R-K1+ | K-B3 |
| 12. P-QN4 | QxNP | 27. Q-N2+ | K-B4 |
| 13. QN-N5 | Q-B5(e) | 28. B-R3+ | KxP |
| 14. R-B1 | QxRP(f) | 29. Q-Q2+ | 1-0 |
| 15. N-B7+ | K-Q2 | | |

Notes by Al Sandarin

- (a) Better is N-B3
- (b) Better is ...P-Q4
- (c) Seems to offer a pawn for nothing
- (d) Prevents an immediate ...B-R3
- (e) If ... Q-R5 14.QxQ, NxQ 15.N-B7+,K-Q2 16.NxB
- (f) No hedging from here on in.
- (g) The key idea is to hold the N at B7
- (h) Fretty and forced. (not necessarily in that order)
- (i) It would do no good to take the N.
- (j) If 19. ..., KxN 20.R-B1+
- (k) Better is 20. ...,Q-Q4
- (l) Better is 21.QxN
- (m) Better is QxR
- (n) Better is 24. ... P-B3

Gelbart - A. Karklins

Round 5

GIUOCO PIANO

1 P-K4, P-K4 2 N-KB3, N-QB3 3 B-B4, P-Q3 (a) 4 P-Q4, PxP 5 NxP, P-KN3 6 N-QB3, B-N2 7 B-K3, N-B3 8 O-O (b) O-O 9 R-K1 (c) N-KN5! 10 NxN, PxN 11 B-Q4 (d) Q-R5 12 P-KR3, BxB 13 QxB, N-K4! (e) 14 B-K2, Q-N4 (f) 15 K-R1, P-QB4 16 Q-Q1 (g) B-N2 17 Q-B1 (h) Q-R5 18 P-B4, N-B3; 19 N-Q5, N-Q5 20 P-B3 (i) N-K3 (j) 21 R-B1, P-B4 (k) 22 B-B1, K-R1 23 Q-K1 (l) QxQ 24 QRxQ, PxP! (m) 25 BxP, N-N2! (n) 26 R-K7 (o) N-B4 27 BxP, N-N6ch 28 K-N1, NxR 29 RxB, N-Q7 (p) 30 B-Q3, P-B5 31 B-K2, QR-N1 32 BxP, BxNP 33 R-Q B7 (q) RxRP 34 BxP, R-R6ch 35 K-R2, R-R4! (r) 36 N-K3, R-B4 37 BxR, PxR 38 B-Q5, RxB 39 P-B4, N-B6ch 40 NxN, RxN 41 K-N3, K-N2 42 B-B3, K-B3 43 K-B4, R-B8 44 B-Q5, R-Q8! 45 P-N4, R-Q5ch 46 K-K3, RxB 47 PxR, K-K4 48 P-Q6, KxP 49 K-K4, K-K3 50 P-R4, P-R3 White resigned

(a) A good way to get the game out of well known channels.

(b) Usual is 8 P-B3 followed by 9 Q-Q2 etc.

(c) The Rook move turns out surprisingly poorly for White (whose intention, it seems, was to play B-KB1 playing for a positional bind). Probably 9 P-B3 was necessary. 9 P-B4? would seem to weaken the KP too much.

(d) This natural reply leads to an evermore serious weakening of the dark squares. Better was 11 B-B4. However, after either 11...R-N1 or 11...N-K4! (perhaps followed by ...B-K3) Black would exert pressure against White's Q-side. Note: Black's doubled pawns serve excellently in restraining White's Knight.

(e) Forcing White's next move (the previous several moves were also forced) due to the threats of ...P-QB4 or ...BxP!

(f) In view of the threat of 15...BxP 15 K-R1 is compulsory. Then ...P-QB4 will force White's Queen back to Q1 which is the point of Black's 14...Q-N4. Tempting also was 14...P-N4!? but after 15 Q-K3; and 16 B-B1 White would have fair prospects.

(g) On 16 Q-Q5, B-K3 would merely facilitate Black's development (17 Q-N7? would be risky and dubious though a concrete refutation isn't immediately apparent).

(h) This and the following move lead to further weaknesses, but White's game is poor in any case. Probably better was 17 N-Q5!? and if 17...Q-R5 18 R-KB1! (the point being that Black can't capture the KP due to N-B6ch).

(i) Of course, not 20 NxP, BxP threatening 21...QxPch and mate.

(j) Threatening 21...P-QB3 and 22...NxP as well as 21...P-B4! Black's position is probably of the winning variety.

(k) Black didn't like 21...P-QB3 because he didn't want to close his Bishop's diagonal. After 21...P-QB3 White could "hang in" with 22 N-K3, NxP 23 N-B5! NxB! (not 23...PxN 24 RxN, Q-N4? 25 R-N4!) 24 NxQ, NxQ and, though a pawn up, it doesn't seem the ending would be easy to win for Black.

(l) The only chance. Not 23 PxP, RxB 24 N-K3, NxP! Now at least the Q's go off

(m) This, in conjunction with the following move is the only way to maintain the advantage.

(n) The Knight threatens to go to B4 or R4 with tremendous effect, Black also threatens P-B3 & ...P-Q4.

(o) Trying to get some counterplay at the expense of an exchange. Actually the only move that doesn't seem to lose material immediately is 26 R-K3. However, after 26...N-B4 27 R/3-B3, QR-K1! (threatening ...BxN & ...N-K6) White would be very "fork prone" besides

being weak on the long diagonal to his KN2.

(p) The point of Black's play with the Knight - it gets out with tempo.

(q) If 33 P-QR4, R-B4! would win White's KBP while at the same time disrupting White's only good piece; his N on Q5.

33 R-Q7 would not have threatened the QP as on any RXP ...N-K5 would win material. It should be noted that Black had only 6 minutes for moves 30-40 (due to the fact that the game was played under the extremely fast time limit of 40/90). Hence there may be more forceful way of winding up the game than that found by Black.

(r) This settles the issue. White's Bishop has nowhere to go and after his Knight moves ...R-QB4! will force decisive simplification. Curiously, throughout this ending Black has had to watch out not to move his KR from the B-file. If here, for example, 35...R-QN1?? 36 N-B6! he could resign.

(s) He couldn't save his KBP due to the threat of ...R-K1. The rest is easy.

On May 16 the 3rd U-High Student Open and concurrent Hyde Park Swiss drew 36 players. Ex-master Ed Friedman (2111) was upset by Matt O'Hara (1843) in the last round, setting up a 4 way tie for first involving Friedman, O'Hara, John Tomas (1996), and Robert Kahn (1764), all U of Chicago students. Robert Mathias, Carver HS advisor, won the unrated prize with 2 points. In the MS section the 87th st. CC beat out St. Pats and Carver in the team standings. Sharing individual honors with 3-1 records were Jerome Mitchell, Derrick Budduth Herman Hughes (all from 87 st.) and Richard Neckoreuk of St. Pat's. Dean Selock had a perfect 3-0 score to win the Swiss. On May 23 Craig Gaydos of Emerson JHS in Oak Park won the Scholastic with $3\frac{1}{2}$ - $\frac{1}{2}$, ahead of 9 other players. His sister, 6th grader Lisa Gaydos took 2nd with 3-1 (this was Lisa's first tournament). Emerson won the team prize ahead of Ray. TD's were Harold Winston and Rick Wuelder.

The 1977 Illinois Junior and the 1977 Illinois Open are both open for bidding. The Illinois Junior does not have a fixed date and prizes for it can either be guaranteed or based on a reasonable number of entries. The Illinois Open is held Labor Day weekend and its prizefund should be guaranteed. Last year the Great Lakes Chess Assn. submitted the best bid for the Illinois Open and by Bill Smythe's good management made a profit for both GICA and ICA. ICA members should get a discount on entries to both events to both events. Normally any profits are shared between the host and the ICA. Submit bids to Harold Winston, 1400 E 55 pl., 805-S, Chicago, 60637. Phone: 312-947-0503. We could also have an Illinois Team Championship if a club wishes to host one.

ILLINOIS CHESS VIEWS

14

by ICA President Harold Winston

A new slate of officers is now running your state association. Paul Ilosway, widely known for his Romeoville events and organizing of chess clubs, is now our 1st VP and tournament clearinghouse for the Chicago area. Randy Pacetti, chess sparkplug of LaSalle-Peru, takes over as 2nd VP, in charge of the Downstate calendar. Jim Brotsos remains Treasurer, continuing to give ICA the benefit of his business experience and work in the Chicago Industrial League. Mike Zacate declined to serve as Secretary (Mike won the write-in contest) in order to spend his chess time working for junior chess. Dennis Keen has volunteered to serve as Secretary; his American New Years' Congress is expected to draw hundreds to Chicago for \$10,000 in guaranteed class prizes. Walt Brown continues as volunteer Membership Secretary, one of the two toughest jobs in ICA. John Tomas has the other as ICB editor. All of us want to hear from you, Paul, Randy, Jim, Dennis, Walt, John and I want to serve you as best we can.

What are our plans? Our first goal is to have the ICB appear regularly 4 times a year. Organizers can help us by sending in reports to John within a week after their event is held. We hope to have a mass Illinois vs. Wisconsin match in the first half of 1977. Watch future ICBs for announcements. We welcome bids for the 1977 Illinois Open, held on Labor Day weekend, and the 1977 Illinois Junior (date is open). We could also help organize an Illinois Team event if people are interested. The 1976 Illinois Championship, ably run by Bill Smythe and his Great Lakes Chess Assn. made a profit for both ICA and GLCA.

What's new in Illinois Chess? All across the state things are happening. Rockford hosted the first Region VI Junior Invitational October 23-24. Springfield celebrated National Chess Day with a variety of tournaments and Springfield organizer Josette Donnelly was active in getting Gov. Walker to proclaim October 9 as Chess Day in Illinois. Peoria is hyperactive; planning to bid for a national tournament, holding a match vs. Bloomington for Chess Day, having a strong league and a fine regular publication edited by Ron Millard. In Chicago a beautiful new club has opened in luxurious quarters; the Lincoln Park Chess Club at 2526 N. Lincoln. Ron Fortunato invites players to sample his new equipment, look over a variety of games for sale, and play in attractive surroundings. He has scheduled an array of weeknight and weekend events. ON State St. the Chess Studio led by Ron Washington features speed events on Friday evenings. Two new masters have come to Illinois from the west: Jeremy Silman and Dennis Waterman. ICB will have more information on what's happening in the coming months. Especially we hope to have more on Downstate chess including features on leading downstate events such as the Starved Rock Open, Greater Peoria Open, and Forest City Open. I would like to thank those ICA officers of the past year who are no longer on the Executive Board: Dick Verber, Garrett Scott, and Mike Zacate for the

SICILIAN DEFENCE

15

Andrew Karklins - Englebret(2050)

Chicago-Houston match(telephone)

1 P-K4, P-QB4 2 N-KB3, N-QB3 3 P-Q4, PxP 4 NxP, P-KN3 5 N-QB3, B-N2 6 B-K3
N-B3 7 B-QB4, Q R4

A rather unusual line in the dragon attributed to the late GM Stein.

8 O-O (8 P-B3? Q-N5 9 B-N3, NxP!) 8... Q-O 9 N-N3

It's almost a question of taste whether this(which was also played by Fischer years back vs. Olafsson), or 9 B-N3 is played.

9... Q-B2, 10 B-K2

A position of the classical dragon has resulted with Black, however, having made the rather poor move Q-B2 instead of P-Q3(the Q will be exposed to potential threats of N-Q5 by White).

10... P-Q3 11 P-B1, P QR4 12 P-QR1, B-K3 13 P-B5!

This isn't the usually obvious pawn push in Sicilian positions as after 13... BxN 14 PxB White will be left with 'holes' in all of the dark squares in his position. However, it will soon become clear that White's control of the light squares will give him very actual threats against Black's K-side. Besides, Black was threatening to obtain an excellent game with ... N-N5 when he could meet any P-B5 with ... B-B5.

13... BxN 14 PxB, N-QN5

White was threatening 15 P-KN4 N5 followed perhaps by N-Q5.

15 R-B1, Q-Q1 (the threat was 16 N-Q5? & 17 B or N-N6) 16 B-QB4! R-B1?!

The logical followup to his ... N-QN5 was 16... N-Q2 K4. White intended to continue 17 P-R4! N-K4 18 P-R5! with pressure on the K-side.

17 Q-B3! (now Black won't be able to play 17... N-Q2 18 PxP & 19 BxPch)

17... P-Q4!?

Not a bad try under the circumstances. Black hopes to block out White's powerful KB(White, of course must capture with the KP).

18 PxQP, N-K1 19 Pxp, RpxP 20 N-K4!

White can't wait to let Black consolidate with ... N-Q3 when despite being a pawn down Black's game would be O.K. The idea is 21 N-N5 and 22 Q-R3 with mate.

20... N-Q3

Not 20... NxP 21 BxN! RxR 22 BxPch! etc. Or if 20... BxP 21 Q-R3! with a powerful attack (21... BxR? 22 BxB & Blk. couldn't defend against N-N5).

21 N-N5! N-B1

Black's only defence was 21... B-B3 followed by ... BxN. On 21... Q-Q2 22 Q-N3!-R4 would have followed.

22 Q-R3, N-R3 23 N-K4! K-R2

Nothing helps any more. If 23... N-B4 24 RxN, PxR 25 N-N5, R-K1 26 Q-R7ch, K-B1 27 Q-R5! etc.

24 BxN! BxB 25 N-N5ch, K-N2 26 RxPch! RxR 27 N-K6ch

Black should now have resigned.

27... K-N1 28 NxQ, BxR 29 NxR, KxN 30 QxR, B-K6ch 31 K-B1 Resigns

UPSET!

Everyone loves an upset and so we try to find as many of them as we can. The following game was the culmination of an extraordinary month for Zlataric in which he gained almost 400 rating points and won two tournaments! This game proves that these results were no fluke. If you ignore the published ratings you might easily believe that White is an expert. 1975 Chicago Booster.

John Zlataric (1512)- James Michalski (1748); Pirc Defense

| | | | | | |
|--------|-------|------------|---------|-----------|--------|
| 1.e4 | g6 | 11.Nh4!(b) | e5 | 21.e5 | Nb6 |
| 2.d4 | Bg7 | 12.f4 | gf4: | 22.Nc3 | Qe6 |
| 3.Nf3 | d6 | 13.Bf4: | Re8?(c) | 23.Qe2 | Rd8 |
| 4.Be2 | Nf6 | 14.Bd3 | Qb4(d) | 24.Ne4 | Qe8(h) |
| 5.Nc3 | 0-0 | 15.Be3(e) | Qb2: | 25.Neg5+! | hg5: |
| 6.Bg5 | h6 | 16.Nf3 | Qa3 | 26.Ng5:+ | Kh8 |
| 7.Be3 | c6(a) | 17.Rae1 | Re7(f) | 27.Nf7:+ | Kh7 |
| 8.h3! | Qa5 | 18.Bf4 | Ng8 | 28.Qh5+ | Nh6 |
| 9.Qd2 | Kh7 | 19.Nb1!(g) | Qa2: | 29.Qg6:+ | 1-0 |
| 10.0-0 | Nbd7 | 20.Bd6: | Re8 | | |

Notes by John Tomas

- (a) 7.Bg5 aimed at provoking h6. Thus if Black must play h6 he ought to include Ng4! gaining a tempo for e5 or eliminating the offending bishop.
 (b) Those of a less aggressive temperament might prefer either 11.Rfe1 or Rad1, both clearly superior for White.
 (c) Black should take the proffered bishop since although 13...g5;14.Bd3!, Kg8; 15.Bd6:,gh4:-16.e5,Nd5 17.Bf8:,Nf8: 18.Qf2,Be6 19.Ne4, gives White very good compensation for his piece, Black does have some hope of survival.
 (d) Now ...g5 fails to e5+ winning
 (e) 15.Nf3 is more exact when Black's best is the piece sacrifice Ne4:?!
 (f) The idea is Ne8 trying to hang on to his extra pawn but that idea is hopeless. Instead of extra pawns, Black ought to try to get some development. Best may be ...d5.
 (g) This indirect exchange ends the game.
 (h) A piece by piece comparison is very revealing.

Presents: Dick Verber, Jim Brotsos, Garrett Scott, Kurrel Rhodes, Randy Facetti, Harold Winston, Bill Smythe, Winton Pulk, John Tomas, Walter Brown, Dennis Keen, Frank Skoff, Joan Winston, Ray Socha.

Walt Brown and Ray Socha acted as election tellers. Mail ballot results were: President-Winston 47, 1st VP-Iloskway 42, 2nd VP-Facetti 44, Treasurer-Brotsos 44 (others scattering or blank) For Secretary no candidate appeared on the ballot and all votes were write-in's: Zacate 15, Lamb 3, Keen 2, Smythe 2, others scattering. 51 ballots were returned out of a membership of 480. Keen volunteered to serve as Secretary if Zacate declined his re-election.

ICA voted to thank Bill Smythe for his outstanding job in running the state championship (motion by Verber) and that, for the future, all who tie for 1st be declared co-champions (Skoff motion). Bill

Smythe was also thanked for donating \$20 to purchase the Chessman cartoon for the new ICB. Other topics discussed included an Illinois Wisconsin match, the Region VI Junior (Kurt Stein and Mark Marovitch were named the Illinois representatives) the USCF annual meetings, and downstate tournaments and use of state titles. The next ICA meeting will be at the Lincoln Park CC in January probably. Randy Facetti acted as Secretary. Meeting was at Chicago CC.

ICA Constitutional Amendments

The following amendments have been passed at ICA Board of Directors meetings and are submitted to the membership for their ratification.

1. Wording Change: replace the word "Delegates" by "Voting Members" wherever it occurs.

this conforms to changes in USCF Bylaws.

2. Add to Article B 3:

Alternate voting members present at board of Directors meetings may vote in place of absent Directors.

this seems necessary to ensure a quorum being present and has already been put into effect as a bylaw.

Illinois Open: Northwestern vs. University of Chicago! Ed Friedman's favorite Scotch Gambit nets him an easily won position which he exploits nicely against David Lee

Ed Friedman(2150)- David Lee(1964);Round 5, Scotch Gambit

| | | | |
|------------|-------|-----------|----------|
| 1. P-K4 | P-K4 | 19. R-Q4 | P-N4(b) |
| 2. N-KN3 | N-QB3 | 20. R-Q3 | R-B1 |
| 3. P-Q4 | PxP | 21. R-N3 | Q-Q2 |
| 4. P-B3 | PxP | 22. QxP | K-KR1 |
| 5. B-QB4 | P-Q3 | 23. Q-N7 | P-Q4 |
| 6. NxF | P-K3 | 24. K-N6 | Q-Q3 |
| 7. BxB | PxB | 25. PxF | Q-B4+(c) |
| 8. Q-N3 | Q-B1 | 26. K-R1 | Q-B7 |
| 9. N-KN5 | N-Q1 | 27. QxP+ | K-B1 |
| 10. P-B4 | B-K2 | 28. Q-N7+ | K-K1 |
| 11. P-B5 | BxN | 29. P-KN3 | Q-B8+ |
| 12. BxB | N-KB3 | 30. K-R2 | Q-B5+ |
| 13. BxN | PxB | 31. R-N3 | PxP |
| 14. O-O(a) | P-B3 | 32. NxQP | Q-N5 |
| 15. R-B3 | P-K4 | 33. R-QB3 | QxN |
| 16. R-N7 | Q-Q2 | 34. R-B8+ | K-K2 |
| 17. R-N8+ | RxR | 35. RxR | P-K5 |
| 18. QxR+ | K-K2 | 36. R-R7 | Q-Q3+ |
| | | 37. Q-N3 | 1-0 |

(a) White has enough for the pawn.

(b) Better is R-B1

(c) If 25. ... PxF 26. RxP

CHICAGO AREA TOURNAMENT CALENDAR

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This is the last calendar prepared by Harold Winston. Send items to our new coordinator, Paul Ilosvay, 123 48th Av., Bellwood Ill. 60104 (544-0534). Call Paul evenings 7-10 PM.

January

- 1 Lombard
- 8 (Rockford Guilford HS)
- 15-16 NRICC Karpuska Memorial?
- 21-23 Masters & Candidates LPCC
Karpuska Memorial?
- 29-30 Ill. Chess Classic GLCA

Note: CCC has reserved Memorial Day weekend. Chicago Industrial Tornado usually held in May. Blue Island expects to use the first Sunday in June.

CCC - Chicago CC
LPCC - Lincoln Park Chess Club
GLCA - Great Lakes Chess Assn.
CMCC - Chessmate in Evanston
NEI - Northeast Illinois Ill CC.

February

- 5-6 Forest City Hooster-Rockford
- 6 Hyde Park Open, Scholastic & Groundhog Swiss (U Chicago HS)
- 11-13 Spassky Party LPCC
- 12 Chicago Winter Intercollegiate
- 19-20 CCC
- 26-27 Korchnoi Celebration LPCC
Harper College-Palatine

March

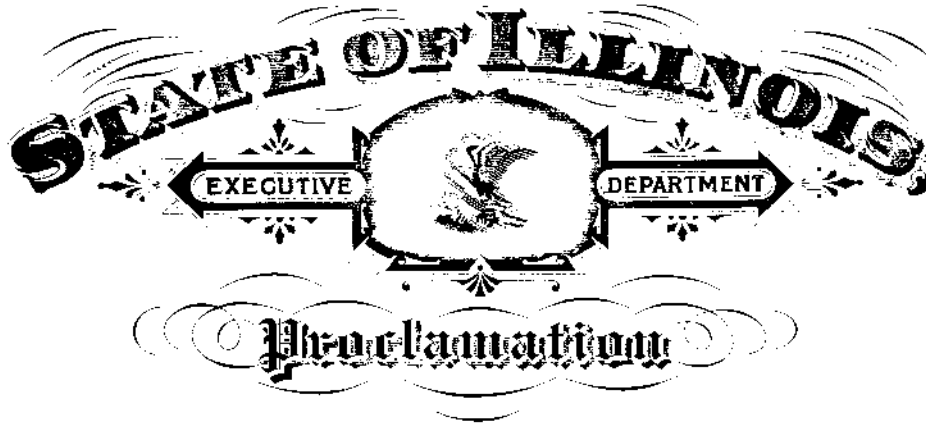
- 5 Tarrasch Tornado LPCC
IL FROSH-SOPH team, Grade School Champs, Hex at Hillside
- 12 Lombard
- 18ff Gompers Park Open thru May 6
- 19 Harper Tornado
- 19-20 CCC?
- 26-27 CCC?
- 26 Rockford Tornado
- 27 Blue Island

April

- 9-10 Easter
- 16-17 2 CCC Tornadoes: Rockford
- 23-24 Harper College
CCC
- 30-1 Lincoln Park Spring Festival
LPCC
- 30 ILLINOIS HS DISTRICTS

May

- 6-7 ILLINOIS HS FINALS
- 7-8 Rockford
- 14 U High Student Open & Hyde Park Swiss (U Chicago HS)
- 21-22



The popularity of the game of chess is increasing not only in Illinois but throughout the United States.

Illinois as well as the the United States Chess Federation supports chess activities for participants of all age levels.

The game of chess was a favorite pastime of many of our nation's Founding Fathers, especially Washington, Jefferson, and Franklin.

THEREFORE, I, Dan Walker, Governor of the State of Illinois, do hereby proclaim Saturday, October 9, 1976, as CHESS DAY - 76 in Illinois and encourage the citizens of our state to participate in the planned events of this celebration, and to become interested in and support the game of chess.

In Witness Whereof, I have herunto set my hand and caused the Great Seal of the State of Illinois to be affixed.



I, one at the Capitol, in the City of Springfield, this NINTH day of SEPTEMBER, in the Year of Our Lord, one thousand nine hundred and SEVENTY-SIX, and of the State of Illinois the one hundred and FIFTY-EIGHTH

Michael J. Howlett
SECRETARY OF STATE

Dan Walker
GOVERNOR