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A very big thank you to all who voted for me. Thank You! As Metro-VI and Metro-Clearinghouse, I intend to expand the tournament arrangements in the ICB to include more information on each tournament, I also intend to get major newspapers to list our tournaments in their weekend events sections, and I hope to soon implement a pre-recorded phone message, giving tournament announcements. This way we will attract more players and even some weekend visitors!

With the help of our affiliates and the organizers in neighboring states, I fully intend to avoid conflicts for our major events. I will need some cooperation if you have a scheduled tournament, please list the details and mail them to me at:

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If you want a date "cleared", please call me at 312-779-3360, or at my office 312-779-3360. If I am not in, please leave a message and I will return the call within 24 hours. Thank you again for your confidence.



EDITOR'S PAGE

HOTLINE

A successful magazine should do more than passively inform or entertain. To be complete it should also interact with it's audience. Kevin Bachler is attempting to get you involved with "Hotline", where he will solicit reader response to selected questions and then edit and print the best. Obviously, YOU are the key to the success of this feature.

Why participate? Analyzing (be it openings, games, problems, or whatever) is a vital tool for self improvement. You are simulating what we all do so badly during a game. Most chess learning enters the mind, but doesn't stick. Learning by doing gives a better retention rate.

"Hotline" promises to be a lot of fun. There should be some interesting disputes, and you might get the chance to take a bigwig down a peg or two. After all, they can't cheap you this time!

If you are tempted to participate, but unsure of the quality of your ideas, why not get a small group together and brainstorm? That way you get different perspectives and a way to catch holes in your analysis. If worse comes to worse, you can always hide behind the anonymity of your group or club's name!

Finally, I'm sure Kevin would appreciate any ideas for questions you would care to suggest. If there is an opening move that caused you problems, or a key point in a game you can't figure out, send it in. Kevin might decide to use it, and then you will have the combined brain power of the ICB readership working for you!

CONTRIBUTE, OR ELSE

Or else nothing, unfortunately. I'm just bluffing. But you should keep the games coming for Albert Chow's "Under the Microscope" games column. Albert would like to keep some diversity in his column, but he can only do that if he has lots of games to chose from. Upsets, wild attacks, bizarre openings, crucial last round encounters, even well played games! Everyone plays such games occasionally.

"From the Horse's Mouth" is a new feature in the ICB which I want to be able to continue. It features games with notes by one of the players. I would expect most of the contributions to be from our stronger players, but everyone is welcome to submit annotated games. If you won big money at the US or Illinois Class Championships for instance, I'm sure we would all like to know how you did it!

Finally, I know you organizers and directors out there have more than enough to do as it is, but it's sad how little tournament news I receive. Illinois chess news is my top priority, so I will certainly print the prize winners and other basic information of your tournament, if not more. I think players have the right to see their names in print if they win a prize. Everyone has the right to keep abreast of what is going on statewide. If you are too busy, by all means delegate the job to a club member or prizewinner, hopefully someone with an incentive to see the event get the mention it deserves.

GET WELL SOON!

I'ver learned from Fred Gruenberg that Billy Colias is at Indiana University Hospital for two chemotherapy treatments, and the prognosis is excellent for a full recovery. Billy has had two operations in the past months for cancer.

Although from Munster Indiana, Billy at 16 has been a very active Illinois tournament player. Billy is also very strong as evidenced by his 2160 USCF rating.

Our hopes for a full and speedy recovery Billy!

AFTER THE STORM

The ICA election is over, but we are still faced with the post-election fallout. So I'm sure we'll all be delighted to see the following joint statement from the two candidates for Metro Vice-President:

A JOINT STATEMENT FROM FRED GRUENBERG AND NEWTON BERRY

We, Fred Gruenberg and Newton Berry, would like to clarify certain statements that were made during the heat of the recent ICA election campaign. Because of the emotional climate that prevailed during this time, some unfortunate misunderstandings resulted. Specifically we would like to state that we have met and discussed our different perceptions of what took place in a conversation we had after Newton was censured on Oct. 17, 1982. Newton thought at the time that he was threatened. Fred thought that he had said nothing that Newton could interpret as a threat. Newton no longer feels that Fred intended him any harm, and feels that the whole conversation was a gross misunderstanding. Newton would like to state further that he considers Fred to be a class person and a credit to chess. Fred would like to say that he considers Newton to be a person of integrity and a valuable worker for chess. There have been other personal disagreements in Illinois chess that have hurt the game. We would like to set an example, in clearing up our own misunderstanding, that we would like others to follow.

SIGNED: Fred Gruenberg Newton Berry (10/5/82)

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FINAL ILLINOIS TOUR STANDINGS

Al Chow Wins 1982 Illinois Tour

CHAMPIONSHIP		CLASS						
1	Al Chow	115	1	Chris Firestone	20	5-25	Damon Short	10
2	Roman Dvindzichashvili	60	2	Arthur Hughes	18 1/3	5-25	Gunter Wohlfarth	10
3	Boris Pelopolsky	55	3	Nathaniel Rogers	15	5-25	Karl Kristiansen III	10
4	Marvin Dandridge	40	4	Anthony Sillers	13 1/3	5-25	Rob Michalak	10
5	Lawrence Chachere	35	5-25	Bill Harrison	10	5-25	Todd Schreiner	10
6	John Rose	31 1/9	5-25	Tom Bolitho	10	26	Dzani Rybenzky	8 1/3
7	Leonid Bass	30	5-25	Tim Pradzinski	10	27	John Burke	6 2/3
8	John Tomas	28 1/2	5-25	Jay Bonarth	10	28-43	Sam Ford	5
9	Dave Sprengle	25 5/6	5-25	Robert Henn	10	28-43	Tim Maciejak	5
10-11	Leonid Kaushansky	25	5-25	Steven Hanson	10	28-43	John McLaren	5
10-11	Dale Kenkel	25	5-25	Eduardo Beckins	10	28-43	Michael Eddings	5
12-16	Ed Friedman	15	5-25	Richard Almonds	10	28-43	Ken Kirby	5
12-16	Bill Williams	15	5-25	Derry Stafford	10	28-43	Tony Kasenga	5
12-16	Jack Young	15	5-25	Larry Brooks	10	28-43	George Lichhorn	5
12-16	Scott Whitney	15	5-25	Darce Ogasawara	10	28-43	Jim Davies	5
12-16	Glen Gratz	15	5-25	Eric Meyer	10	28-43	Kandy Pray	5
17	Erik Karklins	11 17/18	5-25	Zinovy Beyer	10	28-43	Phil Anderson	5
18-20	Ed Vane	10	5-25	Mario Bartoszi	10	28-43	Tom McCormack	5
18-20	Chris Kus	10	5-25	Troy Franklin	10	28-43	Elly Sollano	5
18-20	Ken Yohr	10	5-25	Alan Lief	10	28-43	Patrickreiber	5
						28-43	Byung Lee	5
						28-43	Dave Montelli	5
						28-43	Kevin Gensler	5

1982 ICA ELECTION RESULTS

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Ballots for the 1982 ICA Election were counted Sunday, December 5th at the Chicago Palmer House during an ICA meeting attended by 20 members of the Illinois Chess Association Board of Directors. These results were unanimously certified as the correct totals by the Board. Of the 742 ICA members who received ballots to vote, there was an excellent turnout of 490 ballots certified by the Board. This is one of the highest votes ever recorded by any chess association in the U.S., a fact of which we can all be proud!

THE NEW ICA OFFICERS TAKE OFFICE JANUARY 1, 1983

PRESIDENT'S PAGE

by Helen Warren

Most of you will receive this issue of the ICB during the busy holiday season. The ICA officers, outgoing and incoming, wish you the very best of the holiday season and good chess in 1983!

THE ELECTION

It's no secret to any of you that we have been through one of the most heated and unsavory elections in Illinois chess history. The past is behind us. As your new president it is my intention to wage peace with relentless vigor. I welcome the help and suggestions of ALL individuals who are ready to demonstrate their desire to work positively for chess. Let us learn from the past lest we repeat it.

It's time, overdue really, that chess players learned some facts about state chess associations and their modes of governance. In our state, all members can cast a secret ballot for all officers. This is by no means a universal or even a usual situation. In some states, members who happen to turn out for an annual meeting at the state championship tournament rather than between rounds and elect officers--or, elect one or two of them who in turn appoint the rest. Or sometimes a board of directors vote for officers out of their own ranks. The turn-out in this ICA election was by far the biggest in memory; it was also one of the largest turnouts for any state election anywhere.

LOOKING BACK

1982 has been an eventful and fruitful year for chess in our state. We have witnessed a considerable growth in membership, run a long-overdue Futurity, essayed a successful Illinois Tour, and made the transition to a new editor. Although tournament participation nationwide felt the sting of unemployment and recession, yet in Illinois we managed more than respectable tournament attendance and even the emergence of new events and promising neophyte organizers. In November we coupled our Final Illinois Tour event, the Illinois Class Championships, with a sociable banquet, a warmly applauded Kolty visit, and recognition of the "TOPS IN ILLINOIS": Our congratulations to Al Chow, the Top IL Player of 1982; to Walter Brown, the TOP TD of 1982, to Fred Gruenberg, the Top Organizer of 1982, to Kevin Bachler and Tim Just of Waukegan, the Top NEW Organizers of 1982.

The closing month of the year was especially noteworthy. The Midwest Masters Invitational lured players from six states, produced two new Illinois masters in Fred Rhine and Kevin Bachler, and proved again that our state, indeed, the Midwest itself, has the potential to produce and nurture genuine chess talent. To our own Leonid Kaushansky, who tied for top honors with IM Leonid Bass of Wisconsin and Michael Brooks of Missouri, applause, applause!

LOOKING AHEAD

We have much work to do. Future months will find your officers and board tackling problems that have escaped solution: the pursuit of tax exempt 501(c)(3) status, a refinement of the rules and procedures of the Illinois Chess League, some changes and fine-tuning in the Illinois Tour. We must address ourselves in the coming two years to the development of a genuine scholastic program. The strength and quality of the ICB must be maintained and even enhanced.

Your new officers are determined that you will be informed on a regular basis about ICA affairs. Thus, you will have in print summaries of minutes to ICA meetings and financial summaries at least in every other ICB. The metro clearinghouse, under the auspices of Fred Gruenberg, meta-yp, will aim at providing greater information to players and at the same time aim at avoiding frustrating conflicts.



We invite organizers from all areas of Illinois to consider sponsoring an ICA event in 1983: the Illinois Open, Class Championships, Junior Invitational, Masters Invitational, or Speed Championship. We will work with you on formulating a bid if you like and assist you with publicity. Contact me in writing or by phone!

This year we will see a brand new event on our calendar: the Southern Illinois Open. No! We have not forgotten that there are many miles of Illinois south of the state capital--and neither should any of you! We have avid and capable organizers in Southern Illinois, as well as a growing chess population. We welcome them all as full partners in promoting chess.

FINANCES

In spite of hard economic times nationally, the ICA enjoys fiscal stability. We must keep it that way. This is one reason why the Patron Membership plan started four years ago must be given added impetus. We must turn our attention to diversely effective mechanisms for fund raising.

THANK YOU

Your new officers, three of whom are also "old" officers extend thanks, deeply felt, to outgoing officers: Bill Wilkinson, who hands the reins to Bill Naff; to Richard Verber, secretary, who has contributed so many top events to our state--US Opens, US Classes, and a US Championship--who is succeeded by Erv Sedlock, and to my predecessor Chris Musgrave who served with patience and when it really counted--with dedication to this association.

USCF's Year of the Chess Volunteer--1982 gives way to The Year of the State Association--1983. Your new president will serve as chairman of the USCF's Regions and States Committee, a tribute to a "state association that works." Let us unite now. Let us be an example of what is best in state association governance.

Two months ago in my campaign mailing to all ICA members I asked for your support. And I do so again in the same way. I am asking you to join with me in promoting chess on every level in our state--with imagination, with energy, and with a renewed commitment to excellence.

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SPRENGLE IN AN OPEN-BREAKER by Helton Warren

FRED RHINE...

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Informant 32, covering the last half of the 1981 year, included some 711 games, all gleaned from among thousands submitted as the cream of the tournament crop from among chess masters (and non-masters) all over the world. Included in this very elite group was Chicagoan Fred Rhine's win over David Sprengle in Master Challenge III. Mere inclusion in Informant 32 was a unique achievement all by itself. But when Informant 33 appeared last month we were doubly surprised and happily so to see Fred's game ranked as eighth among the top ten games of the period chosen for their theoretical innovation and importance.

Danish grandmaster Bent Larsen chose it as the first in theoretical importance while Robert Byrne and J. Razuvayev of the nine judges included it in the top ten. Other games in the choice group? Korchnoi-Karpov (9th game from Merano, a Queen's Gambit Declined); Kasparov-Tinoschenko (from the USSR Championship, a Queen's Gambit Declined); Karpov-Korchnoi (18th game of the World Championship match) et al. Rhine's victory over ICB editor Sprengle was in the Nimzovich Variation of the Sicilian Defence. Rhine submitted it with deep notes; it appeared as game #217 and commanded almost a full page of text with diagram.

The Informant-Sprengle game appeared in the October, 1981 issue of the ICB, pp. 13-14. We thought you might like another look at it in light of its recent notoriety.

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1. e4 e5 2. Nf3 Nf6 3. e5 Nf5 4. Ne3 e6 5. Bxd5 exd5 6. d4
Ne5 7. dxc5 Bxc5 8. Qxd5 Qb6 9. Be4 Bx174 10. Kd2 0-0 11
Rf1 Re5 12. Ng5 Bb4+ 13. Kd1 Ncc 14. Ne4 d6 15. exd6 Rb8
16. Bf3 Bxd6 17. Qf5 e5 18. Bxd6 Qxd6 19. Qx15 Qxh3 20
Qd7+ Kb8 21. Ng5 Rg8 22. Be3 Nb6 23. Qf2 Ne6 24. Kd2 Qd6
25. h4 h6 26. Re5 Qd5 27. Qd4 Rd9 28. Bxb6+ Kg8 29. Rh3+
Kxh8 30. Qh4+ Kg8 31. Qh7+ Kd7 32. Qg6+ Kg8 33. Qh7+ Kf7
34. Rf1+ Bf5 35. Bx15+ Qx15 36. Qx15+ Kg8 37. Kc1 1-0
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Applause for Candidate Master Fred Rhine on this super achievement!

Chess in Schools
by Tim Just

There is still time left to try and get free chess sets and boards for your school. I must point out that the Charitable Trust program is limited to school programs for students in the 8th grade or below.

All you still need is a letter on school stationery telling me about your program that provides time for instruction of the game by a staff member or community volunteer. You also need to indicate that a staff member will see to it that the sets are used in a chess program.

If you have already contacted me I should have taken care of your request. If you have not heard from me about your request please let me know so I can follow up.

I can be reached at 1521 Circle Ct, Waukegan IL 60085 or (312)-244-7954.



by Helen Warren

1982 U.S. Class Championship

372 players in six sections vied for \$8200 in prizes at the Chicago Palmer House on October 15-17. It was the third rendition of this popular national event in Chicago --each organized by Dick Verber. The hefty prize fund was the biggest ever for this tournament. The "four corners" of the country were represented from New York and Florida on the east to Washington state and California on the west. In a year in which tournament participation has suffered nationally, it was encouraging to see contestants from twenty-four states including fifteen for whom the Class was their first USCF rated event.

International Master Boris Kogan of Atlanta, Georgia paced the top section with a 45-5 score, yielding a lone draw to Chicago master Leonid Kaushansky. The 4 point cluster included Kaushansky, IM Joe Bass, IM Vitaly Zaltsman, IM Karl Burger, master Allan Savage and Dorny Kopev. The Expert bonus prize was shared by two local masters: Miodir Stevanovic and Ken Mohr.

The Class A honors went to Charles Sexton, Dave Schofield Ali Shahin, and Moti Penzias, all with perfect scores of 5-0.

Zibovy Meyer dominated the Class B section with his 5-0 performance, followed by David McLeyre, Rich Walker, and Wes Underwood, all with 45. Oak Parker Todd Schremser and Gregory Handtke whipped through their competition with five straight wins to take the honors in Class C. In the D and below section Keith Bronson turned in a 5-0 score while second spot went to William Isner with 45-1. Unrated crown went to Simon Ivanov, also with a clean 5-0.

Class tournaments generally provide the opportunity for fast-improving players to leap over the bounds of their own rating classes. The 1982 U.S. Class was certainly no exception: Each of the Category 1 winners vaulted from Class A up to Expert (Candidate Master) while Todd Schremser and Greg Handtke both broke the barrier on their ways from Class C to Class B. Michigan's Keith Bronson did the same in the combined D/E group; he finishes the event solidly in Class C. So if class events prove anything, it's the encouraging axiom that "class will tell."

Crosstabes for the U.S. Class will appear elsewhere in this issue space permitting and readers should watch for John Tomas' coverage in Chess Life. We've managed to snare a few games from the top section.

National Tournament Director Mike Zanate was the chief TD for this U.S. Class, assisted ably by a crew of veteran directors in Walt Brown, Chris Musgrave, Erv Sedlock, and Bill Wilkinson who came from Peoria to lend an expert hand.

An interesting sidelight...your reporter did an eye-count of the digital and conventional chess clocks in the playing area during several rounds. Not too surprising was the unofficial count--fully 1/2 of the boards were using some sort of digital with the compact, svelt Kaisha leading the pack by far. The familiar MB may soon be heading for the Smithsonian!

Games from the Master/Expert division....

L Bass (2546)-J Ellis (2160) Two from the Badger state played this one from Rd. 2.

1 d4 Nf6 2 c4 e5 3 d5 e6 4 Nc3 cd 5 cd d6 6 Nf3 g6 7 Bg5 Bg7 8 Nd2 h6 9 Bh4 O-O 10 e4 Na6 11 Bc2 Nc7 12 O-O Re8 13 f4 Qd7 14 a4 b6 15 Qb3 Ba6 16 Ba6 Na6 17 e5 Nh7 18 Qb5 Qc4 19 Nf3 Nb4 20 ed g5 21 fg Nq5 22 Rael Re1 23 Be1 Nh3+ 24 Kx1 Nf4

25 Bq3 Nh5 26 Re1 a6 27 Re8+ Kh7 28 Qe2 Ra7 29 Rh4 Nf4 30 Qf1 Bc3 31 bc Nbd5 32 c4 Nc3 33 Re3 Kd1 34 Rd3 Bb2 35 Rd2 Nc4 36 Qc4 b5 37 Qc4 f5 38 Qc3 and White won. 1-0

Wayne Wheeler (2031)-Ed Friedman (2173) Sicilian

1 e4 e5 2 Nf3 d6 3 d4 cd 4 Nd4 Nf6 5 Nc3 a6 6 Bg5 e6 7 f4 Qb6 8 Qd2 Qb2 9 Nb3 Nc6 10 Bf6 gf 11 Na4 Qa3 12 Nb6 Bb8 13 Nc4 Qa4 14 Kf2 Re7 15 Nd6+ Kf8 16 Nc8 Rc8 17 Bd3 b5 18 Rhf1 h5 19 Kgl e5 20 fe Nc5 21 Rf5 h4 22 Qf2 Qa3 23 Rf6 Bf6 24 Qf6 Rh5 25 Re2 Nd7 26 Qd4 Rh6 27 Qd7 Re3 28 Rf1 Qe7 29 Qe7+ Ke7 30 Nd4 Rg2 31 Nf5+ Ke6 32 Bb5 Rg2+ 33 Kg2 Bg6- 34 Kf3 ab 35 Bb1 h3 36 Bb2 b4 37 Nq3 Rq5 38 Nb4 Kf6 39 Bb6+ Kg7 40 Nf5+ Kg8 41 Rh6 f6 42 Rh3 Kf7 43 Rg3 Rh5 44 h4 Ra7 45 Kf4 Kf8 46 Rg6 Kf7 47 Rh6 Rb6 48 Nhg1 Kx6 49 Ng4 f5 50 e4+ Kh5 1-0

SPOTLIGHT ON A WINNER...TODD SCHREMSER

Todd Schremser celebrated his seventeenth birthday on the same day he captured the Class C crown on tiebreak with Greg Handtke. It proved to be a very profitable day for the Oak Parker. Todd has been moving through the lower ranks with convincing speed of late and shows signs of becoming one of the state's stronger juniors. He gained 123 rating points from the U.S. Class, then promptly went on to take the Illinois Class prize in his division as well. But that's a story for another article!

Todd's first four rounds gave him four points, but so had Kris Allen and Greg Handtke. When Handtke was paired down in the final round his task was simpler. Schremser and Allen would be playing the crucial game to match Handtke.

T Schremser-Kristine Allen Sicilian

1 P-K4 P-QB4 2 R-KB3 P-R3 3 N-B3 N-QB3 4 P-Q4 PXP 5 NXP Q-B2 6 N/4-N5 Q-R1 7 B-K3 P-QR3 8 B-N6 TXN 9 NXP Q-K4 In this position I recalled a postal game from the 19th ICA Postal Championship. My opponent played 9...B-R4+ and after 10 P-R3 B-B4 11 B-B7 Qc3 12 Re6 Re6 obtained a better position than Black did in this game. 10 N-B7+ K-K2 11 NXR QxP+ 12 B-K3 K-Q1 13 P-QR3 N-B3 14 Q-Q3 P-KR4 15 QXQ NXQ 16 Q-O-O P-KN3 17 B-Q3 N-B4 18 B-N5+ B-K2 19 BxB+ KxB 20 N-N6 K-K4 21 B-K2 N-K5 22 KR-B1 P-Q3 23 P-B3 N-B4 24 B-N5 E-Q2 25 NxB N/BxN 26 P-KR3 R-QR1 27 P-KB4 R-R4 28 PxN RxB 29 PXP+ K-K1 30 R-B2 1-0

Schremser got a useful piece of advice from ICB Games Editor Albert Chow on Saturday before game time: "Play as if first place prize money depended on each move." "This may have helped my game, but it totally wrecked my nerves," says Todd. "Sunday, my 17th birthday, promised to be a busy day. My homecoming dance was scheduled to begin at 8 PM on Sunday. I played my last game with my eyes on the clock, hoping to finish in time to still be able to go to the dance. My opponent resigned at about 7 o'clock. I made it to the dance. It was an excellent birthday."

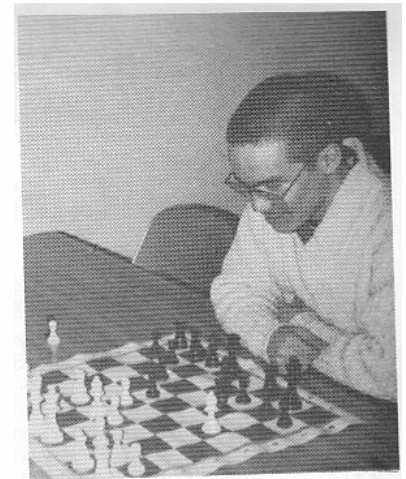
The \$475 Todd took home didn't hurt a bit, either.

COMPLETE CROSTABLES ON PGS 20-23



1982 ILLINOIS CLASS CHAMPIONSHIPS

by Helen Warren



Every RAE tournament is a chess festival. The 1982 Illinois Class had all the ingredients: a chess field of 117, a joyous banquet, an incomparable show of chessic memory ala Koltanowski, awards to top Illinois chess personalities, the final tournament of the Illinois Tour which finished its maiden season, and sparkling games. In this and following ICBs editor Sprenkle and Games Editor Chow will present some of the more memorable contests. This resume is meant to be just that--a short reprise just before press time.

CHOW + SPRENKLE TIE IN M/E

The ICB luminaries shone in the M/E section. Albert Chow, Illinois state champion, took the trophy on tie-break while both he and Sprenkle scored 3½ to pace a field of nineteen masters and experts. Sprenkle had to come from behind in the final round by winning over Michigan master Kevin Czuhai while Chow was drawing with Eugene Martinovsky. Chicago expert Morris Giles returned to the chess scene after a long hiatus; he equalled Martinovsky's 3-1 score to share in third place money.

This year the M/E section was a four-rounder with a slower time control than the five-rounders of the other Classes. The Ms and Es seemed to appreciate the leisurely pace.



Ken Mohr, Larry Chashere, John Burke, Bill Smythe and Steve Szpisjak look it over....

With this convincing performance Al Chow clinched first in the Illinois Tour ahead of GM Dzindichashvili. It was another in a string of strong showings for Chow. Dave Sprenkle started slowly with a draw in the first round with Vince Berry and was forced to string three consecutive wins together to gain a tie.

Other players in this group to achieve a plus score were

Kevin Czuhai, Ken Mohr, and Steve Szpisjak who at age sixteen is proving he can hold his own in tough company.

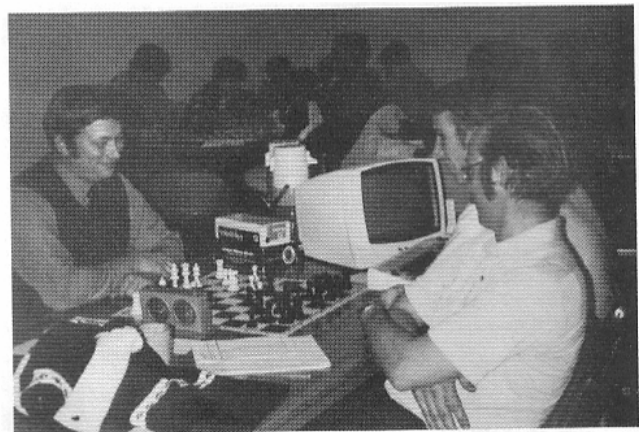
Hughes Takes Class A

Class A (and below) competitors had five rounds to prove their metal. Arthur Hughes' 4½-½ earned him a clear first, while Roger Hickman, highest rated in the Class A category, Gene Scott, Mark Wisniewski and V Machuca all tied for second with 3½.

Michalak Snares Class B

As usual the Class B category was the most populous with thirty-four players led by Rob Michalak with 4½-½. Tony Passwater, Jeff Holmes--and Bee-Bee-Comp all had 4-1. Holmes took the elegant trophy on tiebreak.

Why Is This Man Smiling?



Because Bee-Bee hasn't turned on the juice yet...

Schremser Scores Again

You can bet he's not in Class C any longer--or perhaps not even in Class B! Todd Schremser is racking up Elo digits these days as fast as games can be played. He equalled his solid performance in the U.S. Class with another first in the IL Class, winning his first four and yielding a draw to Kris Allen. Nathaniel Hobson's 4 points gave him a clear second. Another Nathaniel, Nathaniel Rogers, scored 4½ to win Class D ahead of Anthony Nathan while the Class E/UNR prize went to Pierre Sauvageau ahead of Melvin Hill and William Gaudry.

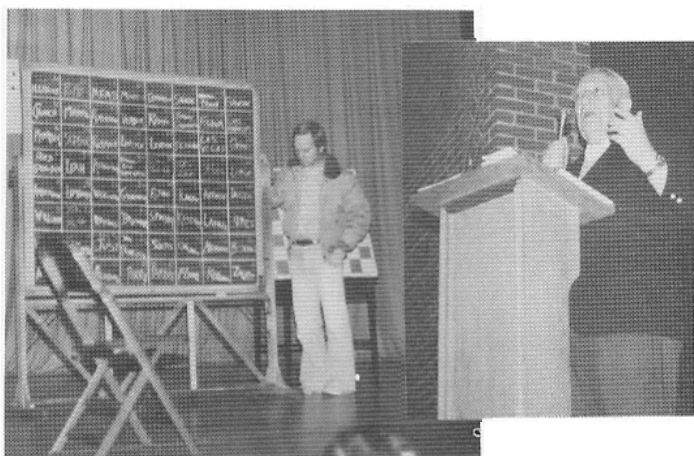
Crosstables from the IL Class will appear in the next ICB.

The tournament was directed by Guy Gruenberg and Walter

Brown with assistance from a busy crew including Lisa Gruenberg and brother Kurt.

This was the first time the Illinois Class has been held in conjunction with an awards banquet--and what a success it was! Some 140 players with guests enjoyed excellent food, some short, snappy speeches, and the highlight of the evening: entertainment ala Kolty. To some Kolty is the Dean of American Chess, a title bestowed on him by the USCF; to others he is a phenom--a blindfold-player who has set records. To many of us in Illinois he is a warm friend whose love for chess has taken him thousands of miles from his home in San Francisco to almost every chess nook--school, club, and awards dinner--even to Washington, DC, where he pursued assistance for his chess in the school's program at high government levels. Some of us have seen his famous Knights Tour a dozen times--and never cease to marvel at it. The affectionate reception he received at the Morgan Park Methodist Church in November has been repeated many times, to be sure. Yet with each performance, there is always something different and unique.

KOLTY! THE STAR OF THE SHOW!



Touching every square with many a min...

One of the highlights of the between-rounds banquet was the awarding of certificates of accomplishment to our state's top chessists in various fields. The Top Illinois Player of 1982--to no one's surprise!--was Tour Cahmp, Illinois Open Champion, Master Albert Chow. Cool and competent Walter Brown was named Top TD of the Year. Host Fred Gruenberg, whose generosity never seems to wane in spite of any curve balls, was named Top Illinois Organizer of 1982. Young, busy, imaginative--and competent Tim Just and Kevin Bachler were jointly named Top NEW Illinois Organizer. (See cover.)

Kids at Play



Men at Work



plus an invaluable lady, Natalia, getting it all together in the kitchen.....

*A "Fiddling" Case...
organizational
magical help*



A superb organizational job was done by Fred Gruenberg and his staff. Special mention must go to the back-of-the-scenes choreographer of the banquet, Donna Gruenberg, Fred's wife. She was in command of every detail, worked for hours on end with fantastic efficiency, and made a great mostoccoli!

The IL Class was a great way to end the ICA Tour. It was "first class" all the way!

SCOTT WHITNEY TAKES LAKE COUNTY OPEN

The 5th Annual Lake County Open, held October 8-10 in Grayslake, Ill., was the largest and strongest LCO to date, despite the rather disappointing attendance of only 66 players. This was due, in part, to a lack of Wisconsin players. While we had hoped for 30 Wisconsin entries, we had only 3, one of which was a former Lake Countian that had only recently moved to Racine. We hope to draw more Wisconsin entries in future events, since our events are within 50 miles of Milwaukee.

For the third year in a row, a Wisconsin player won or tied for first. Two years ago GM Larry Ahrens took the title, while last year Howard Wachtel earned the Master title while garnering first place. This year Bill Williams tied for first with Glen Gratz, Jack Young, and Scott Whitney, who took the trophy on tie-break. All four finished at 5-1. Among Williams' victims was present Illinois Open Champion Al Chow, who fell after a difficult ending.

Over 1/3 of the entrants (23) won a prize in this event. As three experts tied with Williams for the top three cash prizes, the first expert prize was also lumped in. The prize list follows:

1st-4th: Glen Gratz, Jack Young, Bill Williams, Scott Whitney.

Candidate Masters: 1st: Gratz, Whitney, Young
2nd: Hugh Myers 4½-1½

Category I: Wallace Gordon, Ali Shahin, Wallace Bates, Otokar Uhlir, Greg Niemi, Cliff Wallach, and Brian Buggiro, 4-2

Category II: 1-2: Dave Monatelli, Kevin Gensler 4-2

Category III: Larry Servi, Al Funderburk, Rob Ladd, David Andrews, Raymond Pope, Alan Haas, 2-4.

Category IV/v/UMK.: 1st: Karl Kristiansen 3-3
2nd: Richard Kelly, Kenneth Oliveira, 2½-3½

Several upsets occurred in the tournament, beginning in the first round when Category II player Dave Shiner took GM Pete Stein, and Category I player Adam Lief beat GM Hugh Myers. Myers went on to finish 5th in the tournament with a 4½-1½ score. Lief also beat Jack Young, who tied for first, and probably only missed beating GM Walt Thompson in the last round due to time pressure. The only player below 2000 Adam faced was Uhlir, who came out with a rating of 1999. Uhlir in fact was rated 2090 in 1966, but USCF through out that rating two years ago when Otokar returned to tournament play. The only reason Otokar wasn't an expert then was a last round loss on time with a mate in two against GM Steve Loring in the 3rd LCO. Clearly, Adam may have had a 'swiss gambit' in the Illinois Open, but definitely not here! Young, who defeated Chow in the last round, also defeated Master Dave Sprengle in the Master Challenge earlier this year. Perhaps this is the beginning of a long awaited upsurge by both players.

Here are some games from the event. Unfortunately, Williams' win over Chow was unavailable. Perhaps Bill will publish the game in BADGER CHESS.

Rd. 1, Myers-Lief, Larsen's Opening: 1 b3 Nf6 2 Bb2 g6 3 e4 d6 4 g3 Bg7 5 Ng2 00 6 Nc2 Nc6 7 d4 e5 8 d5 Ne7 9 Nbc3 Ne8 10 h4 f5 11 h5 gxh5 12 Rxb5 Nf6 13 Rn4 Ng6 14 Rh1 xh4 15 Nxe4 Nxe4 16 Bxc4 Qf6 17 f4 Qf7 18 f5 Exf5 19 Rf1 Qd7 20 Qd3 Bxc4 21 Qxc4 Rxf1+ 22 Kxf1 Rf8- 23 Kg1 Qd7 24 Qg2 Bh6 25 Bc3 Bxc1 26 Bxc1 Ne7 27 c4 Qg6 28 Rf1 Rxf1+ 29 Qx2 Kg7 30 Qf2 Qc4 31 Ne3 Qd3 32 Nb5 Nf5 33 Nxc7 Qxc3+ 34 Qxc3 Kxc3 35 Nb5 Nf5 36 Nxa7 e4 37 Nb5 Kf6 38 Kf2 Ke5 39 b4 c3+ 40 Ke1 h5 41 a4 h4 42 Ne3 Kd4 43 c5 dxc5 44 bxc5 Kxc5 45 Ke2 h3 46 Kf3 h2 47 Kg2 Ng3! 48 Kxh2 e2 49 Nxe2 Nxe2 50 Kg2 Kxh5 51 Kf2 Ne3 52 a5 Ke5 53 a6 hxa6 54 Ke3 Kba 55 Kd3 Kb4 C-1.

Rd. 6: Scott Whitney-Angelo Sandrin, Two Knights Defense: 1 e4 e5 2 Nf3 Nc6 3 Bc4 Nf6 4 d4 exd4 5 e5 d5 6 Bb5 Ne4 7 Nxd4 Bc7 8 Bxc6 Bxc6 9 00 Be5 10 f3 Ng5 11 Be3 00 12 Qd2 Nc6 13 Qf2 Bxd4 14 Bxd4 Qe7 15 c3 e5 16 Be3 Bxb8 20 Rf6! Qd6 21 Rad1 Qc6 22 Nf1 Bg6 23 Kh1 a5 24 Ng3 a4 25 Qd2 axb3 26 axb3 Qb7 27 Bxc5! Rf6 28 Bg3 Rf7 29 b4 Rb6 30 Re5 Bd7 31 Bde1 c6 22 Ra1 Qb8 33 Reel Rb6 34 Be5 Qd8 35 b5 Qb4 36 Nf1 exb5 37 Qxc4 Nf5 38 Bg3 Qf6 39 Qe5 Qe6 40 Nd2 Rf5 41 Qc7 Qd8 42 Nc4 Ne6 43 Qb2 Rf7 44 Qe5 Qb7 45 Rad1 Be6 46 Nf6 Qd6 47 Qxb5 Qa8 48 Ra1 1-0.

Rd. 4, Rd. 4, Chow-Young: 1 d4 b6 2 e4 Bb7 3 Bd3 Nf6 4 Nd2 Nc6 5 c3 e5 6 d5 Ne7 7 Ne2 Nb6 8 e4 Be5 9 00 00 10 Bb1 a5 11 a3 Qc7 12 Nf3 e6 13 Ng3 Rf6 14 Ng5 h6 15 Rf5 Qd8 16 Bf7 b5 17 h4 axb4 18 axb4 Bf8 19 d6 bxc4 20 Pxc4 Nxe4 21 Qb3 Qf6 22 Ng3 Nxb6 23 Bb3 Ba6 24 Bxb6 Bxa6 25 Be3 Qf4 26 Nc1 Re8 27 Rbd1 Re7 28 Qc2 Qc4 29 Qd1 Ra2 30 Qe3 f6 31 Nc1 Qc6 32 Nc4! Ba3 33 Qd2 Nc2 34 Rd4 Ra2 35 Qc1 Nf4 36 Re5 Ra2 37 Bxd6 Bxd6 38 Ne4 Bx4 C-1 TIME.

Rd. 4, Rd. 4, Gratz-Kramer, Sicilian: 1 e4 e5 2 Nc3 d6 3 f4 g6 4 Nf3 Bg7 5 Nf5 e6 6 Ne3 Ne7 7 c3 d5 8 e5 e7 9 Qd2 exf3 10 Bxd3 00 11 00 b6 12 Qc2 Nbc6 13 Bb1 Bb7 14 Qf2 Nf5 15 g4 Nxe2 16 Bxe3 f5 17 Ng5 Qd7 18 Qd4 16 19 Nf3 e7 20 Bb2 Ne7 21 a3 Rbd8 22 Rf1 Pa8 23 Ng2 Bb7 24 Nd4 Ne6 25 gxf5 gxf5 26 Nxf5 Nxd4 27 Ng6 Nf4 28 Rxf3 Qe7 29 Bd4 Bb8 30 Bd3 Qc7 31 f5 exf5 32 Nxf5 Qe8 33 Rxf8! Qxf8 34 Qg6 Qg6 35 Kh2 Re7 36 e6 Be6 37 Qxb6 mate.

Rd. 1, Rd. 3, Sandford-Williams, Budapest: 1 d4 Nf6 2 e4 e5 3 dxc5 Ng4 4 e4 Nxe5 5 Nf3 Nbc6 6 Nc3 Rn4 7 Bc4 d6 8 a3 Bc5 9 b4 Bb6 10 Be2 a6 11 Nd5 h4 12 Be3 Bxe3 13 Nxe3 Be6 14 Nxe5 dxc5 15 00 Nd4 16 Bg4 00 17 Bxc6 fxc6 18 Qd5 Qf6 19 Ng4 Qf4 20 Qxe5! Ne2+ 21 Kh1 Qxg4 22 f3 Qg6 23 g3 Rad8 24 Qxc7 Rd2 25 g4 Nf4 26 Rd1 Rc2 27 Rd8 Qf6 28 Rxf8+ Kxf8 29 Qe8! Kf7 30 Qc7+ Kg6 31 g5 Qxg5 32 Rg1 Re1 33 Qb6 Qg2 mate

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PRORIA LAKE FALL TOURNAMENT

39 players came to the Bradley Student Center Nov 20 and saw master David Sprengle top the field, but the big surprise was Brian Davis (1487) who took clear second. Brian drew Bob Steele (1856) in the first round, and then beat Tom Barnard (1952), Doug Spahr (1758), and Tim Sage (2152) in succession! Brian will gain about 170 rating points, not bad for a 4 round tournament! Bill Wilkinson directed.

- 1 David Sprengle
- 2 Brian Davis
- A Pierre Weisz, Doug Utch, Bob Steele
- B Bob McQuinn, Kevin French
- C Wayne Zimmerman
- D/Under William Taylor, Bob Bethel

PRORIA 4th QUARTER TOWNICUP

17 players competed in this event, held Nov. 6.

- 1 Bob Bethel
- 2 Freddie Malcome
- UMK Ryan Conley

The 1983 National Open and first annual Hinondson Cup will be held in Las Vegas, Nevada, March 11-13th. Sponsored by Fred Gruenberg and the USCF, this attractive tournament will have an \$8500 prize fund. Double rooms at the MGM Grand will be \$48, a real bargain!! Those of you who think you might go, please contact Fred at 775-3360 for special plane rates and car pooling information. If enough people are interested, a charter bus might be arranged. Watch for details in Chess Life!

WORLD NEWS

LUCCERNE

The USSR, led by the "apocidal Ks" (Karpov and Kasparov) won big at the bi-annual chess Olympiad in Lucerne, Switzerland, scoring 42½ points to 36 for second place Czechoslovakia. The US team finished third and took the bronze medal with 35½ points. The USSR women also won easily in their division.

We'll have an in-depth look at the Olympiad in the next issue.

RE EDMONDSON

Col. Edmondson, former President and Executive Director of the USCF died on Oct. 21 at the age of 68, after previously suffering a massive heart attack. USCF President Tim Reiman has more to say about Edmondson's impact on chess, see "USCF Commentary" elsewhere in this issue.

CANDIDATES

The Candidates Match pairings have been announced and they are a little strange. Tough young Soviets Garry Kasparov and Alexander Beliavsky play each other, as do veterans Viktor Korchnoi and Rajos Ponnisch. The winners of the two matches will square off; that is one tough bracket!

In the other bracket, Robert Hubner faces Vassily Smyslov, and An ton Ribli meets Eugene Torre.

Glossary of Chess Titles

by Kevin Reardon

INTERNATIONAL GRANDMASTER:

Leaps tall buildings in a single bound.
Is more powerful than a locomotive.
Is faster than a speeding bullet.
Walks on water.
Gives policy to God.

INTERNATIONAL MASTER:

Leaps well-lit buildings in a single bound.
Is more powerful than a switch engine.
Is just as fast as a speeding bullet.
Walks on water when the waves are less than 10 ft. high.
Talks with God.

GRAND MASTER:

Leaps small buildings in a single bound.
Can hold a locomotive in place for a while.
Can keep up with a speeding bullet if given a two second head start.
Walks on water if the sea is calm.
Occasionally talks to God.

MASTER:

Leaps small buildings with a running start.
Uses a tug-of-war with a locomotive.
Can barely outrun a speeding BP.
Walks on water if given time and a small pond.
Talks with God if a special request is approved.

GRANDLATE MASTER:

Leaps small buildings with a running start and a good tail wind.
Is more powerful than a hard car.
Just a hair slower than a speeding BB.
Walks on water in an indoor pool.
Performs menial tasks for God.

CATEGORY I:

Barely clears a gunshot hut.
Is run over by locomotives.
Can fire speeding bullets.
Swims well.
Gets out down by God.

CATEGORY II:

Clears a gunshot hut with help from a trampoline.
Recognizes a locomotive two out of three times.
Can often handle a gun without inflicting self injury.
Eggs people.
Talks to animals.

CATEGORY III:

Leaves high marks on the wall when trying to leap buildings.
Wins a tug-of-war with a diesel train.
Can outrun a cock from a popgun.
Is able to sleep over a real public.
Talks to walls.

CATEGORY IV:

Summers buildings.
Loses a tug-of-war with a diesel train.
Can dodge rubberrooms.
Can handle a dandy with some difficulty.
Recognizes walls.

CATEGORY V:

Trips over the doorman when trying to enter a building.
Wins a tug-of-war with an H.V. train.
Is not equal ammunition.
Can stay afloat with a life jacket.
Talks to walls-and gets replies.

CATEGORY VI:

Unable to ring a doorbell.
Unable to handle an H.V. train.
Occasionally able to hit the broad side of a barn with a water pistol.
Uses a rock for a life jacket.
Mumbles to himself.

UNRATED:

Gets lost trying to find a building.
Says, "Look at the Choo-Choo."
Wets himself with a waterpistol.
Plays in mud puddles.
Able to say, "Wah-Wah"

TOURNAMENT DIRECTOR:

Lifts buildings and walks under them.
Kicks locomotives off the tracks.
Catches speeding bullets in his teeth and eats them.
Freezes water with a single glance.
He is God.
He is God.

HOW TO PREPARE FOR AND WIN A MATCH
by John Tomas

Recently I defeated Sheldon Gelbart 3 1/2-1/2 in a short match sponsored by Helen Warren and Fred Grunberg. This was the first serious match I had played since 1965 when I defeated future International Master John Watson 2-0 in a playoff for the Omaha (NE) High School Championship. The methods I used to train for Gelbart are nothing new, but ICB readers without the experience of a formal match may find their application of interest.

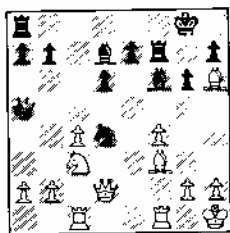
Everyone knows that preparing for a specific opponent involves analyzing his/her games. But many players mistakenly limit that analysis to discovering opening preferences. In fact the analysis should be more general than that. I already knew what openings Gelbart was likely to play, so I was more concerned with finding out what types of positions he played well, which ones badly, and what types of positions he habitually aimed for.

I had nine of Gelbart's games to work with, plus the annotations that he had done while Games Editor of the ICB. The two most important games were my own with him from the Illinois Chess League, but I also had a loss of his to Senior Master Elliot Winslow which Winslow had annotated deeply, a loss and a win against Tim Esposito which Gelbart had analyzed for the ICB, and his three games from the last Illinois Chess League finals, against Erv Sedlock, Dave Rubin, and Leonid Kaushansky. I also had a detailed memory of a game he had lost to Ove Kroll in a match with the University of Chicago.

The first game I played against Gelbart took place in an ICL match in 1978.

John Tomas-Sheldon Gelbart, Bd. 2 UC-Hillside, Sicilian

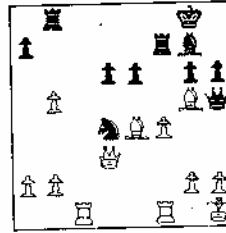
1 e4 e5 2 Nf3 Nc6 3 d4 cxd4 4 Nxd4 g6 5 e4 Bg7 6 Be3 Nh6 (Although the Accelerated Dragon is Gelbart's favorite defence, this variation, trading pawn weaknesses for active piece play, is not in his style. He was doubly unlucky in that I knew this variation quite well since I had played the White side with success in the '60s and had recent experience in a 1977 game against Steve Tennant) 7 Nc3 O-O 8 Be2 f5 9 exf5 Bxd4 (9...Nxf5 10 Nxf5 Rxf5 11 O-O leaves White with a clear advantage. The text aims to retain the knight on h6 to further pressure the central black squares, e.g. 10 Bxd4 Nxf5 11 Be3 Nxe3 12 fxe3 and Black has trapped the White King in the center) 10 Bxh6! Rxf5 11 O-O d6 12 Qd2 Bd7?! (This is slightly inaccurate. Best is 13...Qa5! when the procedure White now plays is impossible because of 14 Kh1 Bxc3! and Steve Tennant has proved to my satisfaction that Black is equal. White can retain an advantage by playing 14 Rcl! first) 13 Kh1 Rf7 (Naturally both 13...Rxf2? 14 Rxf2 Bxf2 15 Rf1, and 13...Bxf2 14 Bd3 fail) 14 f4 Qa5 15 Rael (I'm still operating under my previous assumptions about this position. I should play 15 Rael Bxc3 16 bxc3 Qc5 17 Bf3 e6 18 Red1 Qxc4 19 Qxd6) 15...Bf6! (After 11 minutes thought and better than ...Rd8 as in Shamkovich-Vasyukov, USSR '61) 16 Bf3 (Consistent, but White's best is probably 16 Rcel!, and White has the edge after either 16...Bxc3 17 bxc3 Qc5 18 Bf3, or 16...Nd4 17 Bd3 Bc6 18 Be4) 16...Nd4?



Position after 16...Nd4

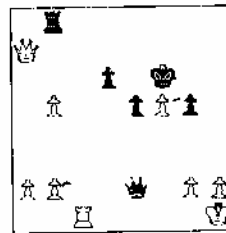
(Black's best here is simply ...Rb8! threatening ...Nd4 with a good game) 17 Bxb7! (Gelbart was visibly surprised that I thought I could do this) 17...Rb8 18 Bd5! e6 19 Be4 Qh5 20 Bg5 Bg7 (Black's idea is revealed--He wants to trap the bishop. I got the impression that Gelbart had seen this far when hanging the pawn on b7 and assumed, not unnaturally, that Black was winning) 21 Nb5! Bxb5 (White's

move reveals that Black has problems too; notably with his Queen on h5 for if ...Nxb5?? 22 Bf3! traps it!) 22 cxb5 h6 23 Qd3!



Position after 23 Qd3!

(This is the point of White's play; Black's kingside is horribly weak and the newly opened c-file allows White's rook on c1 to join the attack) 23...hxg5 (Gelbart was visibly disturbed by the turn of events, and he made this move instantly, but he shouldn't since there are two moves that may offer him better chances. 23...Kh7 loses to 24 g4! Qxg4 25 Bxg6+ Kg8 26 Bxf7+ Kxf7 27 Qh7! and White has too many threats. Black's best, given that the text should lose, is probably 23...Qe2! 24 Bh4 Qxd3 25 Bxd3 Nxb5 26 Bxg6, but White has an extra pawn and a clear advantage) 24 Bxg6 Qe2 25 Bxf7+ Kxf7 26 Rc7+ (This is good enough, but 26 fxg5+ Kg8 27 Qg6 Nf5 28 Rfel! wins the e-pawn after which Black's position collapses) 26...Kg8 27 Rxc7+ Kxc7 28 Qxd4+ e5 29 Qxa7+ Kg6 30 f5+ Kf6 31 Rcl



Position after 31 Rcl

(This is the position I had in mind when playing 26 Rc7+. Black is three pawns down and his king is exposed) 31...Rxb5 32 Qh7 e4 33 Qg6+ Ke5 34 Qe6+ Kf4 35 b4? (This move landed me in terrible time pressure. 35 f6 Rxb2 36 Rgl e3 37 f7 Qf2 fails simply to f8(Q)+. I calculated this line, but gave Black an extra tempo) 35...Rxf5! (Now Black's advanced passed pawn balances White's material advantage) 36 Qxd6+ Kg4 37 Qg3+ Kh5 38 Qh3+ Kg6 39 Rc6+ Rf6 40 Rxf6+ Kxf6 41 Qh6+ Kf5 42 Qf7+ (No, that's not a misprint! I made an illegal move, and we both missed it!) 42...Ke5 43 Qc7+ Ke6 44 Qe6+ Ke6 45 Qc5+ Ke6 46 h3 e3 47 Qc6+ Ke5 48 Qc5+ Kf6 49 Qd6+ Kf7 1/2-1/2

It's important not to overestimate the importance of any individual game when preparing match strategy. After all anyone can be tired, sick, or bored in a single game. Nevertheless I drew several conclusions from this game. Gelbart is very vulnerable in tactical situations. See his game as White against Tim Esposito in the 1981 August-September ICB. An important corollary to this is that he can be bluffed by tactical threats, either real or perceived. When Elliott Winslow and Ove Kroll offered tactical complications, Gelbart retreated to the safety of inferior endings.

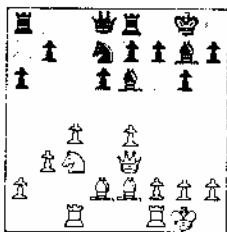
My second conclusion was that he doesn't know the openings, even his own specialties, very well at all. His analysis as Games Editor of the ICB revealed that he wasn't up to date on sharp systems and often didn't understand the intricacies of transposition in more subtle systems such as the Reti, English, Nimzo-Larsen complex. In non-master chess this is not too important since he can hope to outplay even good experts from inferior positions. But it would be deadly in master competition, and I expected to make it so.

I learned another valuable lesson in my second game with him in the 1979 ICL playoffs.

John Tomas-Sheldon Gelbart UC-Hillside; Bd.3 Sicilian

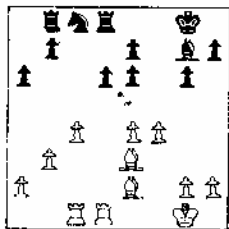
1 e4 e5 2 Nf3 Nc6 3 d4 cxd4 4 Nxd4 g6 5 e4 Nf6 6 Nc3 d6 7 Be2 Nxd4 8 Qxd4 Bg7 9 Bd2 O-O 10 Qe3 (This system was a spur of the moment idea. I didn't want to get into things Gelbart knew well so I searched my brain for a less well explored idea) 10...Be6 (Not bad, but the immediate 11...Nd7 is surely more critical) 11 O-O a6 12 Rael (12 Rad1 may be better even though the rook turns out to be well placed on this square) 12...Re8? (A bad, passive move which merely presents White

with a free tempo or two) 13 b3 Nd7



Position after 13...Nd7

stronger. 16...Bxd5 17 cxd5 Rac8 18 Be3 Na8 19 Bg4 Rd8 20 Rc2 and White will penetrate along the c-file) 16...Nc8 17 Nd5 Rd8 18 Nc7 Rb8 19 Nxe6 fxe6



Position after 19...fxe6

should have done it before moving the rook off the f-file and losing two moves) 21...Kf7 22 f5 exf5 23 exf5 Na7 24 fxg6+ hxg6 25 Rf1+ Bf6 26 Bg5?! (The wrong idea! White should keep the two bishops until there is a tangible reason for giving them up. White will make Black's pawn structure slightly worse, but that is more than offset by the fact that Black's knight will get an unassailable post on e5. White should play 26 Bf3 Nc6 27 g4 Kg7 28 Bd5 Rf8 29 c5! and he is starting to open lines for his rooks and bishops) 26...Nc6 27 Bxf6 exf6 28 Bf3 Rd7 29 Rcd1 Ne5 30 Bd5+ Ke7 31 b3 Rh8 32 Kf4 b6 33 Rdf1 f5 (Now it's obvious that Black has no more problems. White has no pawn breaks, and so cannot increase the scope of his pieces) 34 Re1 a5 35 Re3 Kf6 36 Re2 1/2-1/2 I offered the draw not expecting him to take it. I certainly would have played on since Black is probably a little better in the final position.

This game taught me a couple of important lessons. Most importantly it taught me that my endgame technique was not as good as I thought it was and that I'd better work on it. Today, two years later, I think I'd play the ending much better. In terms of this match though, it taught me that Gelbart could be had in his own systems. If I was willing to do the work, I reasoned, I was sure to find something that would net me at least a point in his favorite system. In a short match such a defeat could be a devastating blow, particularly since Gelbart had no backup system available.

That decided my White repertoire for the match, but what of the Black pieces? Normally players of the Black pieces are perfectly satisfied with draws in matches, particularly short matches. If I had started the match with a Black, I would have taken a relatively placid draw. Over the past year I have been playing the Pirc/Robatsch/Rat complex and since Gelbart does not play critical lines I bet I could get an easy draw when I wanted it. But Gelbart had chosen to start the match with Black, and I figured it would be best for me to immediately press the issue after my expected win in the first match game.

Thus I decided to use the Scheveningen Sicilian as my main defence. It has the virtue of containing some very sharp sidelines where White is forced to play very aggressively (something not congenial to Gelbart's temperament) as well as lines which aim at equality. I

(Now White has two ways to approach the position and both are good enough to win. The tactical line runs 14 Nd5! Nc5 --14...Bxd5 15 cxd5 Qb6 16 Qxb6 Nxb6 17 Be3 followed by 18 Rc7 wins in the endgame-- 15 Bc3 forcing the exchange of bishops with a clear advantage. I choose the positional line) 14 f4 Qb6 15 Qxb6 Nxb6 16 Be3? (This leads to a clear advantage, but 16 Nd5! is even stronger. 16...Bxd5 17 cxd5 Rac8 18 Be3 Na8 19 Bg4 Rd8 20 Rc2 and White will penetrate along the c-file)

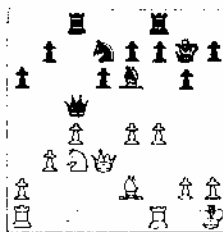
(White has three major advantages in this position: 1. He has more mobility, 2. He has the two bishops, 3. He has the better pawn structure. The first two are the really important factors and that means that to exploit his two bishops and mobility White should try to open the position) 20 Rfd1 Ra8 21 Bg4 (Not bad, but certainly inconsistent. If White wanted to play f5--which may be best--he

could use it to play sharply for a win early in the match and play for a draw later in the match. Now I had a match strategy, an opening repertoire, and a prediction (+3,-0,=3), and all I needed was the match itself.

Match Game 1, 7/27/82

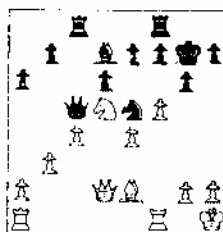
John Tomas(2271)-Sheldon Gelbart(2322) Sicilian

1 e4 c5 2 Nf3 Nc6 3 d4 cxd4 4 Nxd4 g6 (As expected. If I were Gelbart I would have tried something completely different) 5 c4 Nf6 6 Nc3 d6 (This prevents the lines with 8 f3, but at the expense of allowing 7 Nc2 which I might have played later in the match) 7 Be2 Nxd4 8 Qxd4 Bg7 9 O-O O-O 10 Qd3! Be6? (This is the mistake I expected! 10...Nfd7! is best) 11 Be3! (The idea behind 11 Qd3 is to transfer the bishop to d4 where it negates Black's fianchetto and threatens a strong kingside attack. White is already better) 11... Rac8 12 b3 Qa5 13 Bd4 Nfd7 (When analysing this position while preparing for the match, I decided that Black couldn't afford this move. Now his g7 bishop is exchanged and he cannot defend against the attack) 14 Bxg7 Kxg7 15 f4! Qc5+ 16 Kh1 a6?



Position after 16...a6?

17 f5! Ne5 18 Qd2 Bd7 19 Nd5!



Position after 19 Nd5!

19...f6 (Gelbart had overlooked that 19...Rfe8 20 Nxe7! Rxe7 21 f6+ wins quickly) 20 Nxe7 Rce8 21 Nd5 Nc6 22 fxg6 hxg6 23 Bf3 (Safest. At the time I thought 23 Qf4 might be stronger, but after 23...f5! Black's pieces are getting very active) 23...Ne5 24 Rad1 Be6 25 Nf4 Nf7 26 Qd4! (Offering the queen exchange with a concealed bit of venom) 26...Qe5 (26...Qc7 27 Bxh5! gxh5 28 Nxb5+ either wins material or mates) 27 Qxe5 fxe5 (27...dxe5 28 Nxe6+ Rxe6 29 Rd7 is even easier than the text) 28 Nxe6 Rxc6 29 h4! (To keep Black's Knight passive) 29...Rh8 30 g3 Re7 (30...g5 31 Bg4 Rf6 32 Rxf6 Kxf6 33 h5 is even worse since White now has a passed pawn) 31 Kg2 Rc8 32 Rd2 (Although White has a pawn and the better position he has no immediate win because his rooks and bishop have limited scope. His plan is to alternate pressure on the d and f-files and prepare the advance of his kingside pawns. Black should simply sit still since any action he undertakes is only likely to help White open lines) 32...a5? 33 Rd5! a4 (33...b6 34 a4 followed by 35 Rb5 and an eventual b4 will give White the open file he's been looking for) 34 Ra5! axb3 35 axb3 (So all Black accomplished was to open the a-file for White!) 35...Rc6 36 Rd1 Rb6 37 Rd3 Rc7 (37...Nd8 is good for Black if White goes in for 38 c5 Nc6 39 cxd6 Nxa5 40 dxe7 Kf7 41 Rd7 Ke8!, but White has a simple technical win after 39 cxb6 Nxa5 40 Rxd6 Nxb3 41 Bg4) 38 Ra8 Re7 39 Bdl Rc6 40 Rd5 Nh6 41 Rb5 Nf7 42 Rb8 Rcc7 43 Rb6! 1-0 It's not zugzwang even though it looks like it since White has a threat, namely 44 Bg4 followed by 45 Bc8.

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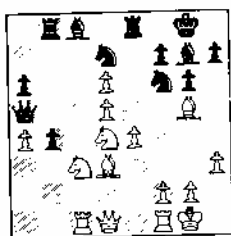
By Albert Chow

Hello Illinois chessplayers! I'm no longer the guy with the long hair because I finally got a haircut. Sorry I'm confusing you.

This month the number one game is between Boris Kogan and Allen Kornfeld. Boris Kogan recently won the US Class Championship. Allen Kornfeld has been one of the strongest players in Illinois for a long time. So if you look at only one game in this magazine, this has to be the one!

1981 Georgia State Championship
Boris Kogan(2550)-Allen Kornfeld(2395) Modern Benoni

1 d4 Nf6 2 c4 c5 3 d5 e6 (Although positionally shaky the Modern Benoni is popular with some players because Black has active pieces and many resources. This game supports these facts) 4 Nc3 e5 5 cd d6 6 e4 g6 7 Bd3 Bg7 8 Nge2 (During the 1960s this system was very popular. White would eventually play f4, Ng3, Qf3 and try to attack kingside. When ways were found to defend, White investigated other systems. But recently this system has become more popular due to the discovery of one of White's best ideas against the Modern Benoni, the queenside minority attack! This plan in action can be seen in this game) 8...0-0 9 0-0 a6 (Other interesting ideas are 9...b6 and 9...Na6) 10 a4 Qc7 11 h3 Nbd7 12 Bg5 Bb8 (12...h6 would only help White since after 13 Be3 White would later develop the queen to d2 with tempo) 13 Rc1! (By placing the rook on the e-file White prepares to attack Black's queenside with b4) 13...Re8 (Black seems to get his queenside moving with 13...c4 14 Bb1 b5, but White plays the thematic move 15 b4! which threatens to close the queenside with 16 a5. If the queenside is closed White wins easily since he has d4 for his pieces and can play for e5, but Black can only wait. So after 15 b4 Black must open things up with either 15...cb or 15...ba. If 15...cb 16 Nb5! wins Black's vital d-pawn unless Black wants to try the dubious queen sac 16...Qc1 17 Nc1 ab 18 Nb3 ba 19 Nd4. And after 15...ba 16 Qa4 White keeps the advantage because of Black's various weak pawns. If earlier Black tries to improve with 14...Nc5 15 Nd4 Bd7 White again plays 16.b4! cb 17 Nb3 and has the advantage since an eventual b5 by Black will only mean an isolated pawn White can attack) 14 b4 b5 (14...cb loses the d-pawn because of 15 Nb5 Qb6 16 Be3 Nc5 17 Nd6!) 15 bc! (After 15 ab Black can play cb because White's knight no longer has the b5 square) 15...b4 (After 15...Nc5 16 ab White wins a pawn, but perhaps Black can try 15...dc!? 16 ab c4 with sharp play) 16 cd Qa5 (Black doesn't play the obvious 16...Qd6 because after 17 Bf4 Ne5 18 Nbl he has nothing for the pawn) 17 Nd4!!

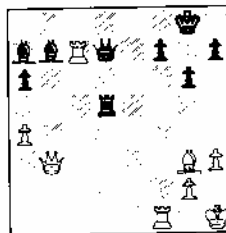


Position after 17 Nd4!!

24 Qd3 a5, then after 25 Rfcl Ba6 26 Qf3 Qb4 27 Rc7 White stays on top) 23 Kh1 (Preparing f4 and avoiding any weird counterplay from a future ...Qg3 and ...Bh3) 23...Ba7 24 f4? (This tempting move gets a question mark only because 24 Rfcl wins. If 24...Nc5 25 Qa3 Ne4 26 Qd6 Nd6 27 Bf4! Bf5! 28 Bd6 Bd3 29 Rc8! is

(White sacrifices two knights for a rook to keep the initiative. The passive 17 Nbl would allow 17...Ne4 when Black's pieces become active and White's pawns become weak) 17...bc 18 Nc6 Qc5 (not 18...Qb6 19 Rb1) 19 Nb8 Nb8 20 Qb3 Qd6 21 Rc3 Nfd7 22 Rc2 Bd4 (This move is insufficient, but Black has little better. If he tries to untangle with 22...Nc5 23 Qc4 Nd3

brutal. And in this line 25...Nbd7 26 Be3 doesn't help Black either) 24...Nc5 25 Qc4 Bb7! (By eyeing the d-pawn Black restrains e5) 26 Bh4 Nd3 27 Qd3 Nd7 28 e5! Ne5! (If 28...Qd5 then 29 Qd5 Bd5 30 Rc7 wins. And Black has no taste for 28...Qb8!?) 29 fe Re5! (Now Black is the exchange down, but the bishops rake and the d-pawn dies) 30 Bg3 Rd5 31 Qb3 (After 31 Bd6 Rd3 the bishop is loose and White must also face Rh3) 31...Qd7 32 Rc7 (This seems decisive, hitting b7, d7, and even f7. What can Black do?)

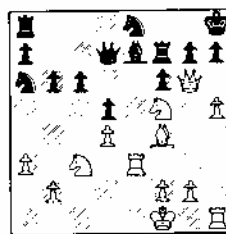


Position after 32 Rc7

(Black seems to be lost because 31...Rd1 works in all lines except 33 Qf7!, but Black has a move!) 32...Rf5!! (Kornfeld says that when Kogan played 32 Rc7 he slammed the rook down, got up from the chair, and walked around comfortably. But after seeing this he took the grin off his face) 33 Rg1 (Nothing else is any better. In fact all other moves except one lose! Consider: 33 Qb7 Rf1 34 Kh2 Bg1 35 Kh1 Bf2 36 Kh2 Bg3 37 Kg3 Qd6. Or 33 Rd1 Rf1! 34 Rf1 Qh3. Or 33 Rf5 Qf5 34 Kh2 Qf1. But 33 Rd7 Rf1 34 Kh2 Bg1 is a safe draw) 33...Rf1! (The only move) 34 Rb7! (The only move! If 34 Rf1 Qh3. Or 34 Rd7 Rg1 35 Kh2 Rg2 36 Kh1 Rg1 37 Kh2 Rh1. Or 34 Qb7 Rg1 35 Kh2 Rh1! 36 Kh1 Qd1 37 Kh2 Qg1. Fantastic stuff!) 34...Rg1 35 Kh2 Rf1! 36 Rd7 Bg1 Draw A true example of fighting chess.

Two games from the 1982 US Class Championship:
Ken Mohr(2155)-Charles Covington(2154) Nimzo-Indian

1 d4 Nf6 2 c4 e6 3 Nc3 Bb4 4 e3 b6 5 Ne2 0-0? (Inaccurate. Black should play 5...Ba6) 6 a3 Be7? (This loses too much time. 6...Bc3 7 Nc3 d5 should be tried) 7 Ng3 (Also good is the space stealing 7 d5) 7...Ba6 8 e4 d5? (This gives White a powerful kingside majority. Black should "hedgehog" with 8...d6) 9 e5 Ne8 10 cd Bf1 11 Kf1 ed 12 Nf5 c6 13 Qg4 Kh8 (Forced in view of 14 Bh6) 14 h4! Qd7 (Trying to play g6 and then trade queens) 15 h5 f6 16 e6! (This is a deep positional pawn sac. White doesn't want to free Black's pieces) 16...Qe6 17 Bf4 Rf7 (The only other way to meet the threat of Re1 is 17...Bd8, but then comes 18 Re1 Qd7 19 Rh3 Na6 20 Rbc3 threatening Re7) 18 Re1 Qd7 19 Re3 (Bringing the rook to the third rank and threatening 20 Ne7! Qg4 21 Ng6 hg 22 hg Kg8 23 Re8 Rf8 24 Rh8 Kh8 25 Rf8. 19 Ne7 at once fails to 19...Re7 20 Qd7 Re1 21 Ke1 Nd7) 19...Na6 20 Qg6!!



Position after 20 Qg6!!

20...Bd6 (This loses, but so does everything else. 20...hg 21 hg Kg8 22 Reh3 gets mated, but Black should put White's brilliance to the test and retreat his bishop forcing White to find variations such as 20...Bf8 21 Rg3! Nc7 22 h6! Ne6 23 Qh7! Kh7 24 hg Kg8 25 Rh8. 20...Bd8 loses the same way) 21 Bd6 Nd6 22 Nd6 hg 23 hg Kg8 24 gf Qf7 25 Nf7 Kf7 (The dust has settled and Black is a rook down. Black should show respect and resign, but he plays on. Therefore the rest of the game deserves no comment) 26 Ke2 Nc7 27 Re1 Rd8 28 Kd2 Rd7 29 Ne2 Ne6 30 Rcl c5 31 Re6 Ke6 32 dc bc 33 Rc5 Kd6 34 b4 g5 35 Nc3 Ke6 36 Kd3 Ke5 37 Rd5 Rd5 38 Nd5 Kd5 39 a4 f5 40 b5 Kc5 41 Kc3 f4 42 f3 Kd5 43 a5 Kc5 44 b6 ab 45 ab Kb6 46 Kd4 g4 47 fg Kc6 48 Ke5 Kd7 49 Kf6 Ke8 50 Kg7 Ke7 51 g5 Ke6 52 g6 Kf5 53 Kf7 Kg4 54 g7 Kg3 55 g8/Q Kh2 56 Qg4 1-0

Lawrence Chachere(2173)-Morris Giles(2277) Benoni

1 d4 Nf6 2 c4 g6 3 Nc3 c5 4 d5 Bg7 5 e4 d6 6 Bd3

e6 7 h3 0-0 8 Nf3 ed 9 ed! Re8 10 Bc3 Bh6? (Black should try 10...Nh5 11 0-0 f5, but White still stands better) 11 0-0! Be3 12 fe Re3 (12...Qe7 13 e4 Nbd7 14 Qd2 Ne5 15 Ne5 Qe5 16 Rf2 is also good for White) 13 Qd2 Re7 14 Qh6 (White's pressure on the dark squares and f-file is worth more than a pawn) 14...Nbd7 15 Rf2 Ne8 16 Ng5 Nf8 17 Raf1 f6 18 Nce4 Bf5 19 Nf6! Nf6 20 Bf5 gf 21 Qf6 Qd7 22 Rf5 Rae8 23 Ne6 1-0 (Because if 23...Ne6 24 de Qc7 25 Rg5 Rg7 26 Qf7!, or if 23...Ng6 24 Qf8!)

In the following game played at the Chicago Chess Center, Black's powerful positional play perfectly punishes White's passive policy.

Saturday Deluge
Jose Rodriguez(2045)-Juan Reyes(UNR) Grunfeld

1 Nf3 d5 2 d4 Nf6 3 e3 g6 4 Nbd2 Bg7 5 Bd3 0-0 6 0-0 b6 7 c4 Bb7 8 b3 c5 9 Bb2 cd 10 ed Nc6 11 Ne5? Nd4! (White has played the entire opening without ideas and Black took advantage of that fact) 12 cd (if 12 Bd4 dc and Black recovers the piece with an excellent game) 12...Qd5 13 Nef3 Nf3 14 Nf3 Rad8 15 Be2 Qf5 16 Qc1 Rc8 17 Qe1 Rc2 18 Ba3 Nh5 19 Rad1 Nf4 20 Bc4 Nh3! 21 Kh1 (if 21 gh Qf3 wins) 21...Qf3! (Black shows no mercy!) 22 Bd5 Bd5 23 Rd5 Qd5 24 Qe7 Nf2! 25 Kg1 Nh3! 0-1

1982 Midwest Class Championship
Ed Friedman(2175)-Leonid Kaushansky(2417) Sicilian

1 e4 c5 2 d4 cd 3 c3 (Friedman loves the Smith-Morra Gambit. I wonder what he has in mind against Fred Lindsay's defence?) 3...dc (Both 3...d5 and 3...Nf6 equalize, but taking the pawn is more ambitious) 4 Nc3 d6 5 Nf3 Nc6 6 Bc4 e6 7 0-0 Be7 8 Qe2 Nf6 9 Rd1 Qc7 10 Bf4 a6 11 Racl Nd7? (Correct is 11...0-0 with a complex position. Black need not fear 12 e5 Nh5) 12 Bb3 Ne5? (Black should still castle, but White has the advantage after 13 Nd5!) 13 Nd5! ed 14 Re5 de 15 Qe4 0-0 16 Ng5! gb (After 16...Bg5 White has 17 Bd6 Qd8 18 Bf8) 17 Nh7! Kg7 (if 17...Kh7 18 Rh5 Kg7 19 Bh6 Kg8 20 Qg6. And 17...Bf5 is met by 18 Rf5. The game is over very quickly now) 18 Nf8 Bf8 19 Qe3 Bg4 20 f3 Bd7 21 Qe3 Kg8 22 Qf6 Bf5 23 Rf5 g1 24 Qg6 Kh8 25 Bf7 Ne7 26 Qh5 Kg7 27 Bh6 Kf6 28 Bg5 Kf7 29 Be7 1-0

The following game was obtained from Chess Mate, the publication of the Greater Peoria Chess Federation.

Region VII Championship
Kevin Schmuggerow(1943)-John Rose(2228) Sicilian

1 e4 c5 2 d4 cd 3 c3 dc 4 Nc3 Nc6 5 Nf3 d6 6 Bc4 e6 7 0-0 a6 8 Qe2 b5 9 Bb3 Ra7!? (An unusual manoeuvre to remove pressure on the d-file) 10 Rd1 Rd7 11 a3? (A wasted tempo. 11 Bf4 is stronger) 11...Bb7 12 Bf4 Be7 13 Racl Nf6 14 Ng5! (If Black gets time to consolidate with ...0-0, ...Qa8, and ...Rfd8 he will have the advantage) 14...0-0! (Being greedy with 14...h6? would get smashed by 15 Ne6 fe 16 Be6 Rc7 17 e5) 15 Ne6 fe 16 Be6 Kh8 17 Bd7 Nd7 (17...Qd7? 18 e5) 18 Bd6 Bd6 19 Rd6 Qg5 20 Qd2 Qd2 21 Rd2 Nde5 (With rook and two pawns for two pieces the game is dynamically equal) 22 a4 Na5 23 Rcd1 b4 24 Rd8 Kg8 25 Rf8 Kf8 26 Nd5 b3 27 Nb6 Bc6 28 Rd4 g5 29 f3 Draw

1981 Pan-American Intercollegiates
Il Byun(1752)-Mark Zvilius(2060) Queen's Gambit
Chicago 'B' vs. Illinois

1 d4 Nf6 2 c4 e6 3 g3 d5 4 Bg2 c5 5 Nf3 Nc6 6 0-0 cd?! (6...Be7 is more accurate) 7 Nd4 Be7 8 Nc3 0-0 9 cd Nd5 10 Nd5 ed 11 Bf4 (11 Be3 is better, controlling d4 and c5) 11...Bc6 12 Rcl Rc8 13 Qa4 Qd7?! (13...Nd4 14 Qd4 Qa5 followed by Bf6 equalizes) 14 Rfd1 Rfd8 15 e4!? (White trades the isolated Black d-pawn for piece play) 15...Nd4 16 Qd4 Rcl 17 Rcl de 18 Qa7!? (18 Qe4 Bd5 is equal) 18...Bd5 (18...Qd1 fails after 19 Bf1 Bh3 20 Qb7! Bf1 21 Rd1 Rd1 22 Qb8 Bf8 23 f3) 19 Rc7 Qe6 20 Qa5 Bc6 21 h4 Rd1? (Helps White

set up Bh3. Better is 21...h6) 22 Kh2 Bd8? (Self pinning. Again, 22...h6) 23 Qa8 h6? (23...Kf8 is forced) 24 Rc8 Qd7 25 Bc7 1-0

1981 Illinois Chess League Playoffs
Chris Kus(2229)-William Harris(2200) Sicilian Defence

1 e4 c5 2 Nf3 d6 3 d4 cd 4 Nd4 Nf6 5 Nc3 a6 6 Bg5 e6 7 f4 Be7 8 Qf3 h6 9 Bh4 qc7 10 0-0-0 Nbd7 11 Be2 b5!? 12 e5 Bb7 13 eF Bf3 14 Bf3 d5! (This move is not mentioned in RHM's book THE NAJDORF VARIATION. It may rehabilitate 11...b5) 15 Bd5 Qf4 16 Kbl Qh4 17 fg Rg8 18 Ba8 Bf6 19 Nf5 ef 20 Bc6 Rg7 21 Rd7 Kf8 22 Nd5 Qc4 23 Rd1 Rg2 and White lost on time.

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HOTLINE By Kevin L. Bachler

This issue we are introducing a new column on a trial basis. The idea is a sort of cross between OPEN QUESTION from Player's Chess News, and ASK THE MASTERS from Chess Life. Perhaps also a bit of CHESS OPENINGS FOR HEROES (by Mark Ginsburg in PCN) for good measure.

This is a chance for players to be part of a theoretical debate without having to gamble over the board. Of course, it is your chance to become known as a great theoretician statewide.

The idea here is for people to send in questions, notes, ideas and analysis. I will edit this material to select the best, and publish it here-and then ask for answers, and/or responses from ICR readers. PLEASE CONTRIBUTE! This is one good way for all ICR readers to get a little stronger. Please make sure your material is legible. And, although I don't wish to discourage him, I'd like to hear from more people than just Fred Rhine!

Let me get the ball rolling with a couple of ideas.

1) In the Open Ruy Lopez: 1 e4 e5 2 Nf3 Ne6 3 Bb5 a6 4 Bc4 Nf6 5 0-0 Bxc4 6 d4 B5 7 Bb3 d5 8 dxc4 Be6 9 Nbd2 Ne5 10 c3 d4 11 Ng5! Qxg5 12 Qf3 QXQ (Given by Stean in Modern Chess Theory and played by Gmyzlov against Timman at Bad Lauterberg 1979) 13 Bxc6+ Rxc6 14 Qxe6 Qxe5 (Timman now continued with 15 B4 Qd5! 16 Qxd5 exd5 17 bxc5 dxc3 18 Nb3 d4!, which according to Stean was world championship analysis which Korchnoi had not had a chance to use, as Karpov did not repeat 11 Ng5!). I felt that Timman was hunting the wrong game, and about 1 1/2 years ago found another idea, developed with help from Ray Dix, and suggestions and some analysis by Dave Schofield, Todd Kearney, Tim Dunning, and Tim Just. I am not about to divulge everything we've found-or haven't found as the case may be, but here is the general idea:) 15 cxd4 Qxd4 16 b4!!!

Yes Al Chow-this is caveman chess. But it's a big and interesting club!

Now on 16...Qxa1 17 bxc5 Qxa2 18 Nf3 White has strong threats based on Bf4 and Ne5. On 16...Qxb4 White gets threats by 17 a4, opening lines to the Black King. Experience so far indicates that White has at least equal chances, and it actually appears that he has enough to win. In tournament contests, generally with Category I players and above, White has won every game. COMMENTS?

2) Many people may have seen an idea in CHESS OPENINGS FOR HEROES II PCN Vol.1, No. 10, Dec. '81, by Mark Ginsburg: 1 e4 e5 2 Nf3 d6 3 d4 cxd4 4 Nxd4 Nf6 5 Bc4 Nxe4 6 Qh5 e6 7 Bb5+ Bd7 8 Nxe6 Qe7 9 Nc7+ Kf8 10 Nd5 Ng3+ 11 Nxe7 Nxe5 12 Bxd7 "with a better endgame for for White?" First, does White really have a better endgame? Second, as pointed out by Sheldon Gelbart, and Adam Lief, how does White reply to 5...Qa5+. Any takers? (YOU MUST!!) send analysis to: Kevin L. Bachler, 520 N. Genesee Apt. 417, Waukegan, IL. 60085

Please don't take offense to any references to specific players (note Chow comment above). It's just all in fun!

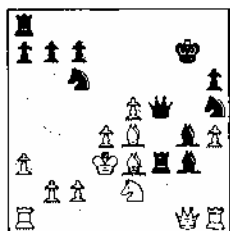
FROM THE HORSE'S MOUTH

Periodically I receive interesting games from readers, complete with their own annotations. Here are two of special interest, a wild King's Gambit straight out of the last century, and a peek at the effort and skill needed to succeed in international postal chess.

This game enabled me to tie for first with USCF master Charles Maddigan at the recent Fort Wayne Championship July 17, 1982. It was especially sweet because my opponent had defeated me two weeks earlier in the last round of the Southeast Michigan Open to tie for second.

Mote(2112)-Quigley(2170) King's Gambit

1 e4 e5 2 Nc3 Nc6 3 f4 (Turn with us now to those thrilling days of yesteryear...) 3...exf4 4 Nf3 g5 5 h4 g4 6 Ng5 h6 7 Nxf7 (The ancient, but not so honorable, Hammpe-Algaier Gambit) 7...Kxf7 8 Bc4+ (Not the best. Main line analysis starts with 8 d4) 8...d5! (It is essential to get the pieces out as fast as possible) 9 Bxd5+ Kg7 10 d4 Bd6 (With the idea 11 e5 Bb4 12 Bxc6 bxc6) 11 a3? (Parries the idea in note F, but much too slow for gambit play) 11...f3! (Of course! Black does not miss the chance to start a determined attack) 12 gxf3 (Not 12 e5 fxe2 13 Rg1 Qxh4+) 12...Bg3+ 13 Ke2 Nf6 14 Qg1 Nh5 15 fxe4 (This surely does not help, but constructive ideas for White are hard to find) 15...Bxe4+ 16 Kd3 Rf8 17 Re3 Rf3 18 Ne2 Qf6 (This move, which looks like a blunder, was actually calculated through move 25!) 19 e5 Qf5+ 20 Be4 (What now?)



Position after 20 Be4

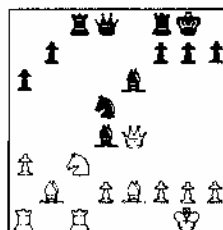
WT/H/340 11/80 to 8/82

Reiner Wuttke(E. Germany)-Mikael Hansen(USA)

1 b4 (This strange looking move introduces the Orangutan opening, which goes back to the days of the Polish player S. Tartakower. He once said that the b-pawn climbs as far up the chess board [b2-b4-b5] as the ape up in the tree) 1...e5 2 Bb2 Bxb4 (About a decade ago I met the leading Danish historian of chess literature who used to be one of the best postal players in this country. I used to protect the e-pawn by playing either 2...d6 or 2...f6, but he recommended that I should take an interest in the text move. At first it seems funny to give up a center pawn for a less valuable one, however it turns out that Black gets the freer play and maybe there's a chance of controlling the beast in the opponent!) 3 Bxe5 Nf6 4 c4 0-0 5 e3 d5 6 Nf3 Be7 7 cxd5 Nxd5 8 Be2 c5 9 0-0 Nc6 10 Bb2 (This series of moves is based on the notes to Lindquist-Soerenfors, Chess Informant 19, game 3; the conclusion is that the position is equal. And actually this was all the theory I had - and still have - despite the game being postal) 10...Be6 (I suspected that the active 10...Bf5 was the book move, but I was cautious and chose the solid text.

20...Nxe5+! 21 dxe5 Rd8+ 22 Nd4 Rxd4+! 23 Kxd4 Qxe5+ 24 Kd3 Nf4+ (The point. Quite a group picture) 25 Kd2 Qxe4 26 Re1 (Desperation. 26 Rdl Nh3! The rest is rated R--violent content. Sensitive readers may pass on to the next game) 26...Bxe1+ 27 Qxe1 Qd5+ 28 Kc3 Qa5+ 29 b4 Qxa3+ 30 Kd4 c5+! 31 bxc5 Qa4+ 32 Ke5 Ng6+ 33 Kd5 Rf5+ 34 Ke6 0-1

At that time I spent my summer vacation in Denmark and didn't have much time) 11 a3 Bf6 12 Qc2 Rc8 13 Rfcl a6 (I was thinking in terms of 13...Ndb4 14 axb4 Nxb4 15 Bxf6 Nxc2 16 Bxd8 Nxa1 17 Be7 Rfe8 18 Bh4 Nb3 19 Rc3 a6, but realized that this plan seemed too slow. If ...a6 had been played already, maybe there would be reasonable chances with 19...b5) 14 Nc3 Nd4 (There can be no doubt that this move has to be played) 15 exd4 cxd4 16 Nxd4 Bxd4 17 Qe4 (I saw these moves when 14...Nd4 was played, but not more; actually I didn't care too much for the game at that time. Now my analysis was centered around 17...Qf6; I liked the idea, but the results of my analyses left me with an empty feeling. At that time I visited Urbana where I used to live, and among others saw my chess friend David Sprenkle, whom we all know as a gentleman! I didn't want any direct help, only for him to act as an opponent. My analyses were enriched and I felt quite inspired, for instance by an endgame variation where the bishop returns from e6 to c8 to protect the pawns on b5 and a6, which I found very amusing. After returning to Evanston I finished my analyses and concluded that 17...Qf6 did not give me anything in particular though, e.g. 18 Bf3 Nxc3 19 Bxc3 Bxc3 20 dxc3 Rxc3 21 Qxb7. However the inspiration persisted, and I began paying a lot of attention to...) 17...Bxf2+



Position after Bxf2+

(Now 18 Kxf2 Qb6+ 19 Kf1 Qb2 leaves d2 uncontrolled, so 19 Ke1 Qxb2 is his only possibility. The Black queen's expedition to b2 seems dangerous, but is based on 20 Rcb1 Nxc3 21 dxc3 Qxc3+. White has better though; 20 Bd3 g6 21 Rcb1 Nxc3 22 Qe5, though 20...Nf6 has to be considered. The prospects seemed sufficient to me, so I went ahead with 17... Bxf2) 18 Khl (It could be that Mr. Wuttke is not much of an analyst of concrete variations, but simply felt that the complications wouldn't turn out to his advantage. It was Spring, and this was my only unfinished game, my score in the rest was 4 1/2 out of 5, and it was most likely that a draw would be enough to win the group and bring qualification into the ICCF Master Class. However, neither this nor the fact that another of my games from this group had just been published in the Chess Informant (31/319) really mattered. The driving force was the game itself, and that's the way it has to be) 18...Qh4 (The immediate threat is 19...Rxc3 20 Qxh4 Rxc1+. The basic purpose is to exchange queens, since an endgame is obviously to Black's advantage) 19 Qe5 (19 Qxh4 Bxh4 20 Ne4 Be7 can be considered the main variation, with a clear advantage to Black. Other moves are possible, e.g.: 19 Qf3 Bd4 and now A 20 Nxd5 Rxc1+ 21 Rxc1 Bxd5 22 Qxd5 Bxb2 23 Rbl Qf2 24 Bf3 Re8 25 h3 Re1+ 26 Rxe1 Qxe1+ 27 Kh2 Be5+ wins; or B 20 g3 Qf6, and: Bl Qg2 Bxc3 22 Bxc3 Rxc3 23 Rxc3 [23 dxc3 Ne3] Nxc3 24 dxc3 Qxc3; B2 21 Nxd5 Qxf3+ 22 Bxf3 Rxc1+ 23 Rxc1 Bxb2 24 Ne7+ Kh8 25 Rbl Bxa3 26 Rxb7 Bxe7 27 Rxe7 g6 28 d4 Rd8 29 d5 Bxd5 30 Bxd5 Rxd5 31 Rxf7 Kg8 is clearly advantageous. 19 Bf3 Nf4 20 Ne2 Nxe2 21 Qxe2 Bg3 22 h3, and now 22...Bxh3 23 gxh3 Qxh3+ 24 Kgl Rce8 25 Qg2 isn't clear, but 22...Rce8 23 Bg4 Bxg4 24 Qxg4 Qxg4 25 hxg4 Re4 is very strong. 19 Bd3 Nf4 20 Qf3 Nxd3 21 Qxd3 Rcd8 22 Qe2 Bg3 23 h3 Bc4. 19 Qe5 points at g7 and threatens mate, but it doesn't take much to prevent such a triviality) 19...Bd4 (Now there are four tries: A: 20 g3 Bxe5 21 gxh4 Nxc3. B: 20 Qg3 Qxg3 21 hxg3 Nxc3 22 bxc3 Be5 23 g4 Bc4 24 Bxc4 Rxc4 25 a4 Rfc8 26 Ra3 Rxc4. C: 20 Qd6 Rfd8 21 Qg3 Qxg3. D: 20 Qh5 Qxh5 21 Bxh5 Nf4 22 Bf3 Nd3 is an interesting variation showing that White's weakness at d3 is fatal and leads to decisive Black advantage.

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USCF COMMENTARY

BY TIM REDMAN

They say that Lucerne is a very beautiful city. I wouldn't know. I attended the annual FIDE Congress there for nine days last November. The Congress is held concurrently with the Olympics every other year; every four years it is the site of the FIDE elections.

FIDE's governing structure is similar to that of the USCF, except that the balloting is conducted sequentially instead of simultaneously; first for the President then for the Deputy Presidents, then for the At-Large Members of the Executive Council. The whole process takes several days, as a roll call of the countries is followed by secret voting. A country is allowed to hold the proxy of one absent nation. Of the total membership of 119 member federations, 106 voted in person or by proxy.

Three candidates contested the key presidential race: incumbent Grandmaster Erikrik Lufsson of Iceland, Deputy President (Asia) Floriano Camaromas, and International Arbitrator Benitar Kovic of Yugoslavia. "Campe", as he is called by his friends, waged an aggressive and well-financed campaign, which included visits to 23 nationalities. After Kovic, a late entry to the race, was eliminated at the first ballot (in FIDE a majority, not a plurality, elects), Campe emerged victorious on the second ballot. He is from the Philippines; it is the first time that a non-European has been elected FIDE President.

I was sent to Lucerne by the Policy Board on campaign manager Don Schultz; the object was to have an American elected to a seat on the Executive Council, which is the FIDE equivalent of the USCF Policy Board. We were successful, and the USCF has regained lost influence in FIDE, but the success required a lot of hard work and, more importantly, the hard work and teamwork of all the Americans present. I emphasize this point because for the last ten years the efforts of the American delegation to FIDE were handicapped by acrimony and division. Whether as a result of a long-standing feud between two individuals, or through the attempt of one man to control every aspect of FIDE politics and policies, the USCF in the recent past has not dealt from a position of strength. In Lucerne we regained our old strength.

When I said that I was unable to see anything of Lucerne, I didn't mean to complain. The meetings themselves were fascinating, and I even got a chance to visit the playing hall (three miles from the meeting site) several times. Thanks to Annie Benker I met Karpov whom I had not seen since he was in Chicago in 1979 (again, and Mikhail Tal. The sight of 40+ teams playing in one vast hall, with the impeccable and exemplary Swiss organization, was, by itself, worth the trip, but my work lay elsewhere. A typical day for Don and me began at 7:30, with a pre-breakfast strategy conference, followed by breakfast at 8:00 with George Cunningham, the USCF Delegate, and ended with a 2:00am wrap up session with Don about the day's events, and their implications. We were lucky that we could put in that kind of day; we know that every aspect of the delegation's responsibilities was being well handled by other members of the team.

First of all, in mentioning the delegation members, I have to name Don Schultz himself. He not only handled all of his responsibilities as our Zonal President, he found time for an energetic campaign as well. His victory is principally due to his own efforts and popularity within FIDE. His wife, Teresa, was essential, keeping up everyone's cheerfulness, even after a twenty hour day. George Cunningham, who has about the fastest pickup of anyone I've ever met, handled the duties of Delegate with aplomb, helped by his wife Evelyn and Counsellor Bill Church and his assistant Diane Smith. This freed the campaign team to do what was necessary for Don's election - myself, Counsellor Arnold Benker,

who performed brilliantly, John Cavara, Arpad Elo, Carol Jarecki, and Ruth Cardoso. All deserve the Federation's thanks. Why? Simply, and it all comes back to chess, increased USCF influence in FIDE will mean increased opportunities for our young masters.

Speaking of them, let us name our new United States titleholders, as recommended by the Qualifications Committee. GM Ron Penley. IM Leonid Bass. IM Calvin Blocker. IM Vincent McCarbridge. IM David Strauss. IM Tim Taylor. IM Maxim Dlugy. IM Walter Shlman. IM Boris Kogan. FM Boris Zaczynski. FM Charles Weldon. FM Michael Brooks. FM Douglas Root. FM Allen Savage. FM Kelly D. Peasley. I Arbitrator Harold Boyner (nominated by Canada). IA for Correspondence Chess Dr. Ted Bullockus.

As I said, Don Schultz is now an At-Large Member of the Executive Council. Significant for our new strength in FIDE, joining Don are: George Kostanowski, Zonal President for the USA, Arpad Elo, Secretary of the Qualifications Commission. IM Lubosh Kavalek, Member of the Player's Council, Frank Riley, Member of the Commission for Publication and Information, Diane Savsroide, Member of the Commission for Ladies Chess, Tim Redman, Member of the Rules Commission.

The unique honors were also bestowed upon Americans by the FIDE General Assembly. In recognition of his position as Dean of American Chess, and for his great contributions for chess, George Kostanowski was elected Honorary Member of FIDE. For the other, I must quote the FIDE President's Circular Letter Number 1, 1981/82: "During the Congress the deaths of two great friends of chess were reported and received by the General Assembly which stood in respect for a minute of silence: Mr. Leonid I. Breznev, Gen. Edmund R. Stenison." In reporting exactly the words of our new FIDE President, in whom I have a great deal of confidence, it is the intent of this writer to echo what I believe are the sentiments of my counterpart, Vilain Nevastimov, President of the Soviet Chess Federation - that all differences between nations melt on the chessboard, and in no other manner.

Finally, in lieu of a "Tian's Grapevine" for this column, I have been asked by incoming Illinois Chess Association President Helen Warren to contribute some words about Bill Elmendorf. I am happy to comply with her request, with the understanding that these will not be my final words on the subject, which must be left to history, but only an inadequate tribute to a great man.

Bill was a great man, and like many great men, he had great faults. He was fundamentally a chess promoter, one of the best, and like many promoters he spent a lot of money on his dream. Bill was praised for our membership growth as he was vilified for the funding deficit which he left upon his resignation.

Bill was my friend. At his death he was engaged in three special projects on behalf of the USCF, two at my request. He was working hard, contacting old friends in FIDE, in an attempt to get invitations so that young American masters could play abroad. He was also helping, behind the scenes, to get Don Schultz elected to the FIDE Executive Council; he dreamed of returning to FIDE himself one day. But the final project was closest to his heart. He went to Tebuca, as part of Yasser Seirawan's support team for the Interzonal. Ed and I spoke a few days before his heart attack. "You know, Tim", he said, "you want membership growth. Nothing will do it like an American playing for the world championship. I am convinced that Yasser will be a candidate in the next cycle, and I'm going to do everything I can to help him"

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS CHESS CHAMPIONSHIP
Watch for details. Coming soon!

Flash! The Midwest Invitational, held Dec. 3-5 at Chicago's Palmer House, saw a three way tie for first. IM Leonid Bass, FM Michael Brooks, and FM Leonid Kauschansky each scored 4-1. 4th-5th place was shared by Albert Chow and Kevin Bachler. More details next issue!

Problem Page

DEADLINE FOR SOLUTIONS TO NOS. 193-200 is 30 days after receiving this issue. Instead of guessing at our publication targets, the above deadline for the solvers will be much more suitable. Some solvers have conveyed a sense of panic, others simply abandon getting their solutions in altogether. I have never wanted anyone to find these "deadline" dates THAT inflexible. At best, all solvers need to do is get their solutions BEFORE they appear in print! Since this is not a governmental activity, please follow this less restrictive guideline from now on. Solutions are (almost always!) acceptable.

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SOLUTIONS TO NOS. 177-184: No.177 Rosner. 1.Bf7 (2.Se5) A nice flight-giving key and a good first problem.

No.178 O'Brien. Another flight key 1.Rxg4 (2.Qb1) which changes 1...Pxf4. The W3 fires three times to shut-off black pieces in the variations.

No.179 O'Brien. 1.Pxd5 (2.Rxd4) Lots of mates but the avoidance of 1...Pe5 2.Pd6! (2.Pxe6 e.p.?) is a cute extra.

No.180 Holladay. "L" 1.Qd6+ Kb7, 2.Qd8 & 1.Qd8 Kb7, 2.Kd5. "T" 1.Se6 Kh7, 2.Se7 & 1.Se7+ Kg7, 2.Rf7+.

No.181 Holladay. "O" 1.Sd7 Ka8, 2.Sb6+. "L" 1.Rf5 Kd8/c8, 2.Kc6. "C" 1.Pf8 Bh7, 2.Bf7. "A" 1.Ral Pa2, 2.Rxa2. "P" 1.Rf3 Kxd1, 2.Rf1+. "J" 1.Bf1 (tempo) Kh1, 2.Bg2+.

No.182 Holladay. Left "O" 1.Fc7 Kb6, 2.Fc8, Kb5, 3.Qc6+. Right "O" 1.Se5+ Kg7, 2.Rh5 Kg8, 3.Kf6.

No.183 Holladay. "V" 1.Rb6 Bxd7+, 2.Kxd7 Ka7, 3.Kc7. "W" 1.Se3 Ka1, 2.Kc1 Ka2, 3.Bc4+. In all, quite a collection of miniature letter problems!

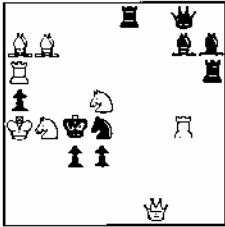
No.184 O'Brien. a)1.Re4! Pxe4, 2.Bh1! Pe3, 3.Bd5 Pe2, 4.Pf5. b)1.Bf3 Pxf3, 2.Kf2 Kg4, 3.Ra1. The stalemate position forces the keys. The W3c1 guards g5, and without it, the 1st rank becomes open.

ACTIVE LADDER SCORES

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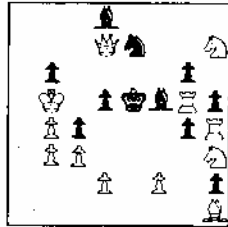
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V. Melvintchenko
"Chess Life", 1970
2nd Prize



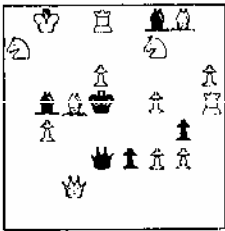
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Kuiper Memorial, 1972
1st Prize



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Norman Macleod
"B.C.F.", 1973
1st Prize



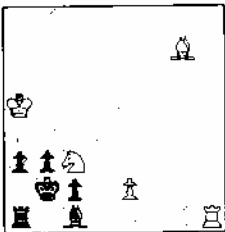
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J. Korice
"Themes 64", 1975
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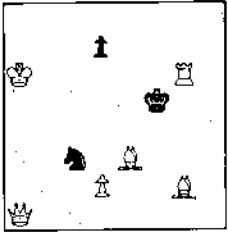
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A. Grunenwald
"Die Schwalbe", 1957
1st Hon. Men.



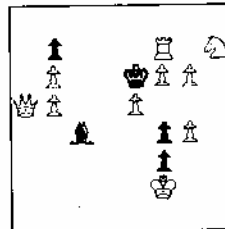
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Julius Buchwald
"U.S.Prob. Bull."
1967, 1st Prize



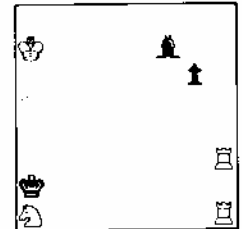
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F. Rduch
"Trolhetan", 1925
2nd Prize



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No.200
Dr. Erich Zepler
Munchener Schach.
1934



#4

axb5 Nb8 17 Rf2 Bb6 18 Hg2 Nh6 19 Nld2 Nf5 (19...Ng4)
20 Nf1 Rh7 21 Ra2 Rhd8 22 c4 dxc4 (22...Kxg3 fails to
23hxg3!) 23 Qxc4 Qg4?! (Possibly moving the N at f5 to
cover the e6 square with my queen should have been con-
sidered) 24 Qe6+ Kd8 25 Ra8 c6 26 hxc6 Kc7 (I was
ready to resign at this point, but could not see a clear
win for White; therefore, I played on with the hope that
my young opponent would not find a win and blunder) 27
cxh7 Rxb2 28 Rxb2 Rxb2 29 Qc4+ (29 Kxh2 Bxg3+ leads to
either mate or perpetual check in all variations. 29
Nxb2 Qxg3+ in unclear; e.g. 30 Kf1 Qh3+ 31 Ke1-- 31 Re2
Ng3+! wins the queen -- 31...Bb4+) 29...Kb6 30 Ne5 Rh8
31 Ra6+ Nxa6 32 Qxa6+ Kc7 33 Qa5+ Kc6 34 d5+ Kxd5
35 Ne4+ Ke6 (35...Kxe4? 36 Qa4+) 36 Qa8?! Qxe4 1/2-1/2

81 ICA-5 (Notes by Tin Just)
Adam Lief-Tin Just QP Opening

1 Nf3 d5 2 g3 Nc6 3 d4 Bg4 4 Bg2 Qd7 5 O-O O-O-O
6 c3 f6 7 b4 a6 8 Qc2 c5 9 e3 e4 10 Nfd2 Bb3 11 Nb3
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61	KANG,TOM K	IL	1495	1977	L29	F--	U--	U--	U--	.0
62	REYES,CATALINO B	IL	1935	1886	L13	L45	L48	F--	U--	.0
63	STEININGER,DANIEL	IN	1891	1891	F--	F--	U--	U--	U--	.0
64	SILVERBERG,AARON	IL	1880	1845	L26	L14	L42	U--	U--	.0
65	ELLIOTT,DANIEL LE	IL	1867	1848	L33	F--	U--	U--	U--	.0
66	BALLEZA,REMESIO	IL	1784	1772	L21	F--	U--	U--	U--	.0

1982 U.S. CLASS CHAMP/CATEGORY II

1	MEYER,ZINOVY	IL	1875	1961	M81	M21	M32	M-7	M10	5.0
2	MC INTYRE,DAVID	MI	1800	1893	M6	M37	M24	D-3	M18	4.5
3	D'GERIGOD,PESLEY	IL	1711	1838	M55	M70	M29	D-2	M15	4.5
4	WALKER, JR MICHAEL	IL	1662	1808	M-6	M32	M71	M13	M14	4.5
5	HANFISER,WILLIAM	IL	1819	1848	M72	M50	M17	M25	M33	4.0
6	SEIL,AGALI	IL	1746	1808	L-4	M60	M61	M59	M21	4.0
7	KAVESH,DAVID	IL	1743	1833	M79	M27	M51	L-1	M24	4.0
8	CARRGELL,CERVVOY	CT	1737	1769	M67	L10	M44	M35	M22	4.0
9	STURGE,POFALD C	FL	1606	1773	L83	M79	M37	L60	M25	4.0
10	MC HARY,WILLIAM	GA	1604	1735	M40	M-8	M33	M39	L-1	4.0
11	YUNGER,JAMES A	IL	1626	1831	M54	L52	M54	M28	M36	3.5
12	DEJAFK,MARK W	IL	1776/13	1839	M42	M-4	L15	M69	M43	3.5
13	PATSON,TERRY VONZ	IL	1746	1779	M82	M46	M62	L-4	M41	3.5
14	VARGA,TIPPOK	IL	1725	1763	M55	M31	M41	M46	L-4	3.5
15	LEISER,WILLIAM A	IL	1720	1773	M77	M52	M12	M41	L-3	3.5
16	KIRBY,KELNETH G	IL	1690	1755	L37	M48	D30	M76	M38	3.5
17	MAYYAR,SHANTI V	IL	1660	1725	D18	M78	L-5	M45	M39	3.5
18	DOUBING,KEVIN C	IL	1612	1697	D17	M57	M76	M52	L-2	3.5
19	GROVES,ROGALD H	KY	1918	1896	L33	M45	M36	M50	D20	3.0
20	CAFFARI,BRIAN V	IL	1906	1697	L31	M34	M45	M70	D19	3.0
21	BACHUCA,MARGILIO	IL	1817	1845	M48	L-1	M53	M29	L-6	3.0
22	SILAS,JEFFREY	FR	1801	1794	L39	M80	M63	M51	L-6	3.0
23	LEE,KEEVIN R	OH	1796	1793	L59	M61	M56	D32	D26	3.0
24	COOPER,STEVEN M	IL	1781	1800	M44	M74	L-2	M45	L-7	3.0
25	FRAY,RALPH J	IA	1776	1795	M46	M39	M68	D-5	L-9	3.0
26	SMITH,GUYAN N	MI	1774	1777	L-2	M43	M64	M46	M43	3.0
27	MELSON,PERMAN H	IL	1762	1773	M43	L-7	L59	M44	M41	3.0
28	KALIFER,ACHIP	IL	1756	1782	D48	M49	D52	D11	D23	3.0
29	GOLEC,FRANK J	IL	1751	1770	M80	M61	L-3	L21	M65	3.0
30	BYRANT,DANIEL J	IN	1749	1761	M47	M41	D16	M62	D32	3.0
31	YURAS,LARRY E	MI	1746	1763	M20	L14	M73	L33	M59	3.0
32	FINESTONE,CHRIS	IL	1749	1733	M--	M11	L-1	D23	D30	3.0
33	LOUGH,ANTHONAL J	IL	1673	1718	M19	M83	L10	M31	L-5	3.0
34	ADAMS,SCOT R.	IL	1638	1695	L38	L20	M54	M57	M19	3.0

TIED PLAYERS ARE LISTED IN ORDER OF PIRE-TOURNAMENT RATINGS
 M-1M, L-LOSS, D-DRAW, X-FORFEIT WIN, F-FORFEIT LOSS
 Z-FURFEIT DRAW, H-1/2 PT BYE, B-BYF, U-UNPLAYED

1962 U.S. CLASS DIVISION/CATEGORY III

PLAYER	PRE	POST	1	2	3	4	5	TOT
ST	RTNG	RTNG	RTNG	RTNG	RTNG	RTNG	RTNG	RTNG
1 SCHREIBER, TOOD	IL 1588	1711	170	173	175	171	177	5.0
2 HARTKE, GREGORY E	IN 1478	1655	162	164	162	161	163	5.0
3 UNLIEG, GLENN	AL 1687	1718	174	171	169	175	176	4.0
4 STAS, LEO D	IN 1583	1634	160	162	166	169	171	4.0
5 RUIZ, NEIL P	IN 1578	1619	161	161	162	162	166	4.0
6 LINA, DAVID D	OH 1559	1608	165	162	162	161	168	4.0
7 ALLEN, KRISTINE T	IL 1555	1630	166	169	168	167	171	4.0
8 SAHREL, PATRICK O	IL 1538/13	1603	162	165	161	166	172	4.0
9 SOPICIA, ROGER R	IL 1487	1560	163	163	163	162	172	4.0
10 JACOBSON, DAN L	WI 1736	1731	161	166	170	165	174	3.5
11 KALLEY, STEPHEN A	IL 1638	1660	169	169	169	167	179	3.5
12 IRONS, ROBERT R	IL 1614	1642	164	161	169	168	175	3.5
13 BAGBY, GORDON D	IL 1554	1573	165	165	166	168	178	3.5
14 RYDALA, MARK N	IA 1537	1515	164	162	162	169	173	3.5
15 ANDREAS, DAVID H	IL 1417	1515	164	162	162	169	173	3.5
16 PEOPLES, WILLIS	MI 1712	1590	164	164	164	165	175	3.0
17 SAVAGE, ROGER	WI 1622	1639	165	161	160	167	174	3.0
18 HALEY, BILL	MI 1812	1604	164	164	164	166	178	3.0
19 STANJEVICH, RADE	IN 1591	1606	169	167	162	164	179	3.0
20 KASEGA, ATHONY	IL 1591	1598	164	162	162	161	174	3.0
21 OXLEY, JARVIS G	IN 1565	1572	165	165	165	167	174	3.0
22 SVFLOR, PAUL O	AZ 1562	1571	161	161	165	165	174	3.0
23 GELOVSON, JEFFRIC	IL 1553	1550	163	163	163	164	174	3.0
24 KNOX, TERRANCE	IL 1541	1556	161	169	163	163	174	3.0
25 EVERS, THOMAS E	IN 1534	1533	163	163	163	167	174	3.0
26 KUIS, RICHARD	IL 1519	1544	164	167	161	162	174	3.0
27 HILLIER, JOHN PAUL	NY 1516	1536	161	160	160	161	174	3.0
28 FACKS, NOSES	MI 1481	1483	169	166	169	160	175	3.0
29 KAST, BYRON	IL 1464	1619	160	167	167	164	175	2.5
30 LYONS, JIM MACK	IL 1532	1570	162	164	164	165	175	2.5
31 KOBLENO, MARK D.	IL 1599	1570	162	164	164	165	175	2.5
32 KARADANT, DAVAR AL	NY 1577	1598	168	166	163	169	174	2.5
33 GOODES, THOMAS F	MI 1550	1546	165	164	164	163	175	2.5
34 FERZ, WILLIAM	MI 1541	1559	162	165	161	160	174	2.5
35 RICHMOND, JIM HARVE	IN 1537	1526	161	169	163	163	174	2.5
36 PENSI, GERARDOBERT	IL 1533	1535	161	164	164	163	174	2.5
37 HILL, JERRY J	IN 1490	1509	160	160	160	166	174	2.5
38 FARKAS, FRANK	FL 1489	1492	169	166	164	164	174	2.5
39 KIRBY, DANIEL A	IL 1471	1511	161	163	169	163	174	2.5
40 WILLIAMS, DEWIS C	IL 1465	1468	164	160	161	162	174	2.5
41 PAVES, CALVIN EUGEN	IL 1618	1591	168	162	168	169	174	2.0
42 PETTIT, KEELAN L	MI 1614	1629	163	163	162	161	174	2.0
43 STONE, GEORGE G	IL 1584	1573	166	166	165	166	174	2.0
44 HARRINGTON, JACAF	MI 1561/10	1522	167	165	165	166	174	2.0
45 ERICKSON, GREGG R	WI 1556	1573	167	164	166	166	174	2.0
46 JELLEN, JIMMY LARKE J	IL 1557	1527	165	164	163	164	174	2.0
47 BURTON, PATRICK F	IL 1556	1517	164	162	161	161	174	2.0
48 HAAS, ALAN W	IN 1546	1526	167	166	163	163	174	2.0
49 STANPS, ROBERT H	MI 1524	1517	168	165	163	161	174	2.0
50 KYNCOOP, RALXER E	IL 1516/13	1490	160	162	164	169	174	2.0
51 SPARGO, RICHARD G	IL 1474	1479	166	165	164	166	174	2.0
52 CARSON, DAVID L	IL 1464	1474	161	161	161	166	174	2.0
53 TROTTOR, IVAN	MI 1439	1439	161	162	162	166	174	2.0
54 HOESER, NATHANIEL	IL 1425	1441	168	163	161	164	174	2.0

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PLAYER	PRE	POST	RTNG	1	2	3	4	5	TOT
ST	RTNG	RTNG	RTNG	RTNG	RTNG	RTNG	RTNG	RTNG	RTNG
1 ANDERSON, KEITH L	MI 1386	1529	156	171	168	163	167	167	5.0
2 BUTLER, WILLIAM	IL 1419	1520	161	169	164	164	164	164	4.5
3 POWERS, RICHARD D.	IL 1565	1663	167	162	169	161	160	160	4.0
4 KREUER, RONALD T	MI 1440	1515	168	164	160	162	166	166	4.0
5 SCHUMACHER, CARL E	IL 1358	1440	164	165	162	160	162	162	4.0
6 TOLIAS, PHIL J	IL 1351/10	1442	163	160	160	161	161	161	4.0
7 CHAFFIN, PERRY P	IL 1269	1436	160	161	161	161	161	161	4.0
8 SCHALLER, J GLENN	IL 1074/6	1069	160	165	161	167	164	164	4.0
9 GIBBY, RONALD L	NY 1484	1597	169	166	166	163	162	162	3.5
10 BEATTY, JOSEPH M	IL 1474/10	1512	164	166	166	160	161	161	3.5
11 CHAFFIN, RYAN J.	IL 1413	1459	164	162	162	162	162	162	3.5
12 GATTI, CHARLIE J	IL 1361	1413	161	160	160	161	161	161	3.5
13 GIESLER, DAVID M	IL 1322	1375	169	167	166	166	166	166	3.5
14 KELLY, PETERWARD	IL 1446	1453	167	167	166	166	166	166	3.0
15 REICHERT, ER HAROLD	IL 1429	1434	166	166	166	166	166	166	3.0
16 ATAI, SAMUJIN	IL 1359	1425	165	167	167	163	163	163	3.0
17 KRENTZ, TOM C	OH 1381/11	1417	163	166	165	165	165	165	3.0
18 LIND, RUSSELL C	MI 1380/12	1410	161	167	167	167	167	167	3.0
19 VON, RICHARD B	KS 1368	1369	163	162	164	167	169	169	3.0
20 VITTO, JOHN PETER	IL 1345	1376	168	160	160	165	163	163	3.0
21 WILKINSON, MICHAEL A	NY 1165/14	1291	165	161	165	164	166	166	3.0
22 WILSON, LLOYD W	OH 1450	1436	161	166	166	163	161	161	2.5
23 FANTUCCI, MARIO FR	IL 1444	1438	166	166	166	166	166	166	2.5
24 WELLS, EDWARD	IL 1442	1453	161	163	162	162	162	162	2.5
25 VON, CHRISTIAN J	IL 1411	1393	161	166	166	166	166	166	2.5
26 SPENCER, WILLIAM C	MI 1396	1404	163	162	162	163	162	162	2.5
27 FLITZSTEIN, IRA M	IL 1382	1378	162	163	163	163	163	163	2.5
28 FRETTY, JACK W	IN 1382	1410	163	165	161	169	169	169	2.5
29 BUTLER, THOMAS	MI 1315	1364	160	163	165	162	164	164	2.5
30 WICHTLIER, AUGUST	MI 1446	1597	167	161	164	164	164	164	2.0
31 WATSON, DAVID C	OH 1401	1451	150	169	168	168	168	168	2.0
32 KUPERS, HORACE O	IL 1450	1453	169	163	163	163	163	163	2.0

LAKE COUNTY OPEN

PRE	POST	1	2	3	4	5	6	TOT
1 WILLIAMS, WILLIAM	IL 1399/12	1345	LPR	L42	W56	W38	L13	2.0
2 GRATZ, GLEN E	AL 1398	1377	L10	R39	W50	L21	L14	2.0
3 WHITNEY, SCOTT	IL 1397/8	1354	W57	L-8	L32	W50	L17	2.0
4 YOUNG, JACK M J	IL 1353	1366	L-5	W51	L25	W26	L18	2.0
5 SHERB, HUGH E	KI 1303	1301	W14	L16	L14	W-	U-	2.0
6 SHERB, MITCHEL J	WV 1193	1203	L20	L17	W47	L33	W49	2.0
7 SAMONIN, ANGELO	VA 1187	1215	L32	L34	W54	W30	L19	2.0
8 BACHLER, KEVIN L	IL 1173	1176	W29	L20	L-6	W44	U-	2.0
9 MC NEEL, BRUCE B	IL 1255	1257	L14	L30	W46	W44	U-	1.5
10 ROGAN, MARVIN	IL 1210	1219	D27	W33	L24	L15	L22	1.5
11 RUGGIERO, BRIAN T	MA 1155/4	1230	L-6	D29	L22	W46	L30	1.5
12 MACHUCA, VIRGILIO	IN 957/4	1078	L45	W46	L19	W41	L29	1.5
13 SHAMIN, ALI REZA	IL 1406	1392	W44	L-5	L17	F-	U-	1.0
14 MALLACH, CLIFF H	IL 1321	1254	L15	L-4	L41	W43	W50	1.0
15 NEUMI, GREG	IL 1312	1257	F-	L14	L38	W49	W-	1.0
16 GENSLER, KEVIN M	VJ 1290	1265	F-	L-9	L31	L14	U-	1.0
17 BATES, WALLACE W	IL 1180/7	1144	L-9	L31	L51	W47	L38	1.0
18 GORDON, WALLACE J	CA 1170	1164	W31	L12	L32	L35	L46	1.0
19 MONATELLI, DAVE	IL 1110/4	1130	L12	L36	W49	W-	U-	1.0
20 CHOM, ALBERT C	IL 1362	1327	F-	U-	U-	U-	U-	1.0
21 THOMPSON, WALT	IL 1380	1360	F-	U-	U-	U-	U-	1.0
22 HUMPHREYS, JR, ARTHUR	IL 1265	1243	U-	L-4	L39	F-	U-	1.0
23 ALBERTS, WALTER A	IL 1233	1224	U-	U-	U-	U-	U-	1.0
24 KRAMER, CHARLES M	KI 1214/8	1187	L14	L25	L33	F-	U-	1.0
25 HAUBRICH, SCOTT A	IL 1097/4	1058	L35	W-	U-	U-	U-	1.0
26 KONNER, MARK A	IL 1454/3	1474	W21	W13	L-1	W-6	L-3	3.0
27 LEONE, BEE Y	KY 0	1375	L-4	W19	W20	L-5	W11	3.0
28 SCHOFIELD, DAVID	IL 0	1245	W11	W10	L-3	W20	W15	3.0
29 BELMONT, LARRY D	IL 0	1368	L-1	W18	W13	W12	L-2	3.0
30 SANDFORD, CRAIG L	IL 0	1130	W-	L-2	L12	W14	W17	3.0
31 SANDFORD, CRAIG L	IL 928/3	1114	W-7	W21	L-1	W-6	D10	2.5
32 JUNGMAN, GERARD J	IL 0	1277	W22	L-1	W-9	W18	D10	2.5
33 KAVESH, DAVID	KY 1514	1475	W19	L-5	L-8	W21	U-	2.0
34 CRUTCHER, RICHARD	IL 1412/3	1205	L36	W15	L10	L-9	W19	2.0
35 SWINER, DAVID	IL 0	996	L-3	L14	W-	W16	L-7	2.0
36 EMBRIGHT, MORT T	IL 0	1290	W14	L17	L-2	F-	U-	2.0
37 KRISTIANSEN, KARL S	IL 0	1026	W20	L16	W21	L11	L-9	2.0
38 LIEP, ADAM	IL 0	1041	L-2	L-8	W19	L15	W20	2.0
39 LIEP, ADAM	IL 1257	1207	L12	L-5	L11	L17	L18	1.0
40 MACHUCA, VIRGILIO	IL 1816	1677	W65	W-4	L-7	D22	L12	2.5
41 VAN HEER, JOHN B	IL 1771	1793	L24	W45	W11	U-	U-	2.5
42 BOLLITHO, THOMAS G	IL 1753	1795	L25	W61	D23	L13	W46	2.5
43 LUK, DAVID	IL 1699	1707	W-	W54	L14	W11	D21	2.5
44 PURCELL, MICHAEL F	IL 1619	1632	W-	L-3	W37	L19	W40	2.5
45 OLIVEIRA, KENNETH W	IL 1166	1231	L12	L41	L51	W-	W60	2.5
46 KELLY, RICHARD C	IL 1160/9	1264	W-	L31	L49	W61	L42	2.5
47 STEIN, PETER	IL 2077	2017	L35	W51	L17	W55	L33	2.0
48 CONDRON, JAMES R	IL 1994	1904	W57	W-	D19	L-5	U-	2.0
49 POPE, RAYMOND W	IL 1959	1968	W-	L-5	W46	D21	L29	2.0
50 GAUDRY, WILLIAM	IL 1555/10	1550	L27	L16	W40	L30	W63	2.0
51 SERVY, JR, LARRY	IL 1525	1539	L22	L47	W52	W24	L80	2.0
52 MAGSALAN, W	IN 1498	1546	W11	L-9	W28	L23	L10	2.0
53 FLOOD, ROBERT L	IL 1494	1484	L38	L17	W53	L27	W56	2.0
54 FUNDERSBURG, J L	IL 1441	1441	L23	L11	W61	L26	W62	2.0
55 ANDREWS, DAVID H	IL 1427	1417	W-	L29	W59	L47	L37	2.0
56 BACHLER, MARTY	IL 1162	1171	L21	L33	W-	L16	L53	2.0
57 JUPA, JAMES E	IL 1314/13	1321	L98	L16	L34	W59	L34	1.5
58 GRANT, TYMAN	IL 1377/6	1297	W-	W-	L43	W60	L32	1.5
59 FRANK, ROBERT R	IL 1312/5	1213	W-	L19	L55	W57	W41	1.5
60 PRADO, STEVEN F	IL 1431	1380	L13	L30	L30	L56	L45	1.0
61 KUMAR, PETER	IL 0	1349	L40	L42	L34	L46	L54	1.0
62 WARRREN, NELSON	IL 0	1260	L28	L36	W37	L37	L54	1.0
63 JUPA, EDWARD J	IL 1225/14	1211	L19	L32	L35	W61	L50	1.0
64 HILL, JOE L	IL 2039	2039	W-	U-	U-	U-	U-	1.0
65 WARREN, HELEN E	IL 1636	1636	W-	U-	U-	U-	U-	1.0
66 CARR, LA MARE M	IL 1503/4	1526	L-4	U-	U-	U-	U-	1.0

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W=WIN, L=LOSS, D=DRAW, X=FORFEIT WIN, F=FORFEIT LOSS
Z=FORFEIT DRAW, N=1/2 PT OVE, B=BYE, U=UNPLAYED

PRE	POST	1	2	3	4	5	TOT	
1 IVANOV, SIMION	IL 0	1723	W-8	W12	W-5	W-2	W-9	5.0
2 GROEBER, BEGEN, FICK	IL 0	1479	W12	W-9	W16	L-1	W-8	4.0
3 MATTHEW, S, JERRY	IL 0	1525	W15	W-4	W-7	D10	W-5	4.0
4 HESS, WILLIAM B	IL 1714/6	1650	W-6	W-3	W11	W-	L-1	3.5
5 SCHIFFER, RICHARD	IL 1454/3	1474	W21	W13	L-1	W-6	L-3	3.0
6 KUMAJIKER, SUTIP	KY 0	1375	L-4	W19	W20	L-5	W11	3.0
7 REM-ZUL, SPAI	IL 0	1245	W11	W10	L-3	W20	W15	3.0
8 RICHOLS, JOHN	IL 0	1368	L-1	W18	W13	W12	L-2	3.0
9 CONSILIO, TODD	IL 0	1130	W-	L-2	L12	W14	W17	3.0
10 STANLICH, MITCH	IL 928/3	1114	W-7	W21	L-1	W-6	D10	2.5
11 JOHNSON, PENDERSON	IL 0	1277	W22	L-1	W-9	W18	D10	2.5
12 BARKES, FARDOLPH	IL 0	1475	W19	L-5	L-8	W21	U-	2.0
13 HOANG, CARL	KY 1514	1205	L36	W15	L10	L-9	W19	2.0
14 BERNER, ALFREDO	IL 1412/3	996	L-3	L14	W-	W16	L-7	2.0
15 DENNIS, ROBERT S	IL 0	1290	W14	L17	L-2	F-	U-	2.0
16 LOYD, KEITH D	IL 0	1026	W20	L16	W21	L11	L-9	2.0
17 VAN HATER, BOB	IL 0	1041	L-2	L-8	W19	L15	W20	2.0
18 KAC FADDEE, DONALD	IL 1381/5	1361	L13	L-6	L16	F-	L14	1.0
19 GAVERAS, PETER	IL 0	718	L17	F-	L-6	L-7	L18	1.0
20 HICKS, STEVE E	IL 0	1042	L-5	L11	L17	L13	W22	1.0
21 LYRICH, GREGORYS	IL 0	1207	L12	U-	U-	U-	U-	1.0
22 VAUGHN, FRED W	IL 1257	1207	L12	U-	U-	U-	U-	1.0

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(FROM THE HORSE'S MOUTH, from pg. 16)
D1 20 Rc2 Bb3; D2 20 Bxb7 Rb8; D3 23 Rcbl and now
Black has two pleasant ways to proceed: D31 23...
Nxb2 24 Bxb7 [24 Rxb2 Rxc3 25 dxc3 Bxc3 26 Rab1
Bxb2 27 Rxb2 b5 28 Bb7 Bc8] 24...Nd3 25 Bxc8
Rxc8 26 Rb7 [26 h3 Bxc3 27 dxc3 Rxc3] 26...Nf2+
27 Kgl Ne4+ 28 Kh1 Nxd2; D32 23...Nf2+ 24 Kgl
Ne4+ 25 Kh1 Nxd2 26 Ne2 [26 Bxb7 Nxb1 27 Bxc8

Rxc8 28 Rxb1 Bxc3 29 Bxc3 Rxc3 30 Rb8+ Kc8]
26...Nxb1 27 Bxd4 Bf5 28 Bxb7 Rc7 29 Bxa6 Ra8
30 Ng3 Bg6 31 Bf1 Rxa3 32 Rxa3 Nxa3 33 Kgl Nc4)
My opponent seemed to have been analysing a little
himself and decided to resign at this point. An exten-
sive journey indeed, timewise and in quantity of analy-
sis. Furthermore, it amazed me that the average number
of moves per game in this section was 17! Even when
postal chess is fast, it's slow, but it sure has its
charm.

TOURNAMENT CALENDAR DEC.-MARCH

DECEMBER 18-19 Chicago Chess Center

JANUARY 1-2 Chicago Chess Center
 8-9 Tim Just's Illowis Open, 5 SS, Lakehurst Shopping Mall, Waukegan (A)
 15 Winter Open, 4 SS, Springfield (A)
 15 Izaak Walton Commemorative, 4 SS, Rockford (A)
 16 January Swiss, 3 SS, Chessmates, Evanston (A)
 16 Tom Anderson Memorial, entry by free will donation, a benefit. 3 SS,
 Oak Park Chess Club, Mohr Community Center (A)
 23 January Quads, Chessmates, Evanston (A)
 29 The ICA OFFICERS APPRECIATION TORNADO, FREE entry, 4 SS, Morgan Park
 30 Polar Bear Open, Chess mates, Evanston (A)

FEBRUARY 6 Hyde Park Open & Groundhog Swiss (A)
 12 Gerry Dyer Memorial, 4 SS, Georgetown
 12-13 St. Valentine's Day Massacre, 5 SS, Rockford (A)
 26-27 Easter Seals Special IV, 5 SS, Lake County Chess Club (A)

MARCH 12 March Open, 4 SS, Springfield (A)
 12-13 Fox Valley Open, St. Charles Chess Club, 5 SS, Aurora (A)
 19 Eulerian Squares, 3 SS, Rockford (A)
 19 Illinois Grade School Championships & Illinois High School Classic
 and Proviso Open, Proviso West HS

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We are now soliciting your notice of interest OR your firm bid on any of the above tournaments. We would like to announce our entire ICA calendar of events in the next ICB so your early response will enhance your own chances of securing an ICA event and will make our publicizing job easier and more effective.

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