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**Defotis (above), Kaushansky Top Prairie  
State Invitational** story inside

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DEADLINE FOR NEXT ISSUE: September 4

# Editor's Page



## ICA NEWS

First, a constitutional change sponsored by ICA President Tim Redman and both Vice-Presidents, which passed on a vote of 23-0 at the April 21st ICA Board of Directors Meeting:

Moved: The ICA board amend the constitution by accepting the proposed change of Article VI, Sections 5 and 6 as stated, with the term Downstate Vice-President to replace the term First Vice-President:

### Article VI, Section 5. METRO VICE-PRESIDENT

In the absence of the President or in the event of the President's inability or refusal to act, the Metro Vice-President shall perform the duties of the President and when so acting, shall have all the powers of and be subject to all the restrictions upon the President.

### Article VI, Section 6. DOWNSTATE VICE-PRESIDENT

In the absence of the President and Metro Vice-President or in the event of their inability or refusal to act, the Downstate Vice-President shall perform the duties of the President and when so acting, shall have all the powers of and be subject to all the restrictions upon the President.

Secondly, ICA President Tim Redman has resigned his office as of June 12, 1985, to accept a position as an Assistant Professor at Ohio St. University at Lima. In accordance with the amended ICA constitution, Metro-VP Walter Brown has taken over the position of ICA President. The ICA executive board has appointed Todd Barre to fulfill the unexpired term of Metro-VP vacated by Walter Brown. This means Todd is also serving as the new Metro-area clearinghouse.

Our thanks to Tim Redman for his good work, and our best wishes for continued success both in his new position and in his future chess activities!

## CHANGES

Albert Chow is no longer serving as ICB Games Editor, but we hope he will continue to contribute occasionally as the mood strikes. Albert's annotations are both penetrating and accurate, but annotating other people's games is quite time-consuming and laborious. We thank Albert for all the time and hard work he put in! For the moment we will leave the position open (I wouldn't wish it on anyone, to be honest!), but please continue to send your best efforts in for possible publication,

**SUBSCRIPTION RATES:** ICA membership includes subscription to the ILLINOIS CHESS BULLETIN. Regular adult membership: \$10 a year, \$19.50 for two years, and \$28.75 for three years. Juniors: \$6 per year. Patron Membership: \$25, Gold Card: \$50, and Century Club: \$100. Affiliate Membership for clubs and schools: \$15 per year.

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**ADVERTISING RATES:** \$60 for full page or 2/3 of back cover. Half page \$36; quarter page \$21. Flyer inserts \$25. 10% discount for multiple months of run. ICA affiliates get 1/3 discount. Checks for advertising should be sent to ICA Treasurer Fred Gruenberg. All advertising copy must be camera ready at the above rates. Add 20% if you wish layout done. The ICA reserves the right to reject advertising.

care of the editor.

Also, please note that my address will be changing as of August 15. Both my new and current addresses are listed on page two, top left-hand column.

One week to edit, type, and paste up an issue after the final deadline for receiving material hasn't proven to be realistic (it's that darned full-time job I've got!) Please note the next deadline has been moved up to Sept. 4 (as opposed to the 7th). Most contributors were very prompt for this issue, thank you very much!

## IN THIS ISSUE

There is a lot of material jammed into these pages! Lester Van Meter concludes his survey of the Midwest Masters, Kevin Bachler looks at the inaugural Prairie State Invitational, Fred Gruenberg gives us a first hand look at the US Junior and Greater Chicago Open, and last but not least, we've got John Tomas' interview with Soviet GM Lev Psakhis, conducted when the Soviet Youth Team played in the World Youth Team Champ. in Chicago two years ago. Psakhis's opinion about who the best young Western player is might surprise you.

Numerous other events are covered in these pages, but not always in the depth I might have wished. And you'll have to wait for our next issue to learn about Chow's stunning sweep at the Master Challenge, or to read Dr. Martinovsky's report on his triumph at the US Senior Open!

## GOSSIP

Bill Colias is making a summer trip to Europe to play chess, apparently Berlin and London will be two of his stops...Helen Warren is running unopposed for a spot on the USCF Policy Board, and is already hard at work on several special projects suggested by USCF President Steve Doyle...Helen also plans to hold a strong weekend swiss in early November to replace the traditionally powerful Janesville Open (now kaput).

## NEWS FLASH:

Albert Chow topped a field of 134 players at the Master Challenge VII on June 21-23. His 5-0 sweep included wins over IMs Ed Formanek and Vince McCambridge. Erik Kariklins and Ken Wallach each scored 4.5-0.5 to share second.

We'll have an article by Todd Barre and some games in our next issue!

## WANTED

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Michael Klabacha	Oriand Park IL
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Mary Lyle	St Louis MO
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Dave Rubin	Chicago IL
Tom Schaeffer	????????? IL
Bill Stubblefield	Chicago IL
Linax Sudzius	Chicago IL
John Tait	Chicago IL
Wayne Zimmerie	Peoria Heights IL

If you can help us with any of these, or if your own address has changed, please contact the membership secretary:

Bill Saythe  
6945 N Ashland #F3  
Chicago IL 60626-3312

# PRAIRIE STATE INVITATIONAL

By Kevin L. Bachler

Memorial Day weekend, 1985.

Twenty nine of the top players from Illinois and Indiana gathered at the College of Lake County in Grayslake, Il., for the First Annual Prairie State Invitational, and Illinois Chess Association Invitational Championship. They had come to face off for six tough rounds of chess.

After three rounds it appeared that Leonid Kaushansky was on the verge of running away with the tournament, as he was the only player with a perfect 3-0 score.

Then Greg DeFotis developed a good position against Kaushansky in their fourth round encounter. Although the game fizzled out to a draw, DeFotis went on to win his final two games while Kaushansky drew in the final round. This allowed DeFotis to catch Kaushansky, as they each finished with five points.

Morris Giles recouped after a third round loss to Kaushansky, defeating Martinovsky in the fourth round in a very nice game. As he was picking up speed, Morris skidded a bit, letting me escape with a draw in round 5. He came back again by defeating Mariano Acosta in the final round, finishing 4½-1½ and taking third place.

I barely managed to take the 2100-2199 prize by drawing Giles in round 5, as DeFotis blasted me in the final round. I have the 'good fortune' of being able to say that my two losses came at the hands of the two players who tied for first. Meanwhile, Greg Bungo had a strong chance of taking the 2100-2199 prize, when a blunder forced him into a highly speculative but dangerous attack, after losing his queen for two pawns! Fortunately (for me) Mark Lonoff defended well against Bungo's attack, leaving me ½ point ahead of Greg.

Sandy Zabell took the 2000-2099 prize by having the best tournament of his career. In the final round Sandy drew Ken Wallach, who recently tied for second at Master Challenge.

## Round 1

The tournament gets off to a tough start with several upset draws! On board one, Bob Bain holds DeFotis to a draw, while second ranked Lester Van Meter draws Cliff Wallach on board 2. Further on down the line several more experts hold their own against masters. It is clear from the beginning that in this tournament players will have to fight for every half point.

DeFotis-Bain: 1 d4 Nf6 2 g3 e6 3 c4 d5 4 Bg2 Be7 5 Nc3 c6 6 Nf3 00 7 00 Nbd7 8 Qc2 b6 9 Rd1 Ba6 10 Ne5 Qc8 11 Qa4 Bb7 12 Bg5 h6 13 Bxf6 Nxf6 14 e4 Rd8 15 cxd5 cxd5 16 Racl Qb8 17 exd5 Nxd5 18 Nc6 Bxc6 19 Qxc6 Qd6 20 Nxd5 exd5 21 Qb7 Bf6 22 Rc6 Rab8 23 Rxd6 Rxb7 24 Rxd8+ Bxd8 25 Bxd5 Rc7 26 Bb3 Be7 27 Kg2 Kf8 28 Kf3 Bg5 29 d5 Ke8 30 d6 Rc5 31 Rel+ Kd7 32 h4 Bf6 33 Bxf7 Kxd6 34 b3 Rc2 35 Re2 Rxe2 36 Kxe2 b5 37 Kd3 Kc5 38 Ke4 a5 39 h5 a4 40 bxa4 bxa4 41 f4 Kd6 42 Kf5 Ke7 43 Bc4 Kf8 44 g4 a3 45 Rg6 Bc3 46 g5 hxg5 47 Kxg5 Bb2 48 Kg6 Bc3 49 f5 Bb2 50 f6 gxf6 51 h6 f5 ½-½.

## Round 2

The upsets slow down, but Bain draws his second master in a row by sharing the point against Mills, Kreckler

holds Karklins to a draw on board 2, and Zabell defeats Acosta on board 10. Kaushansky, Giles, and Ken Wallach all win their second game, becoming the only three players with perfect scores, after only two rounds!

Ken Wallach-Angelo Sandrin: 1 d4 Nf6 2 c4 e6 3 g3 c5 4 d5 exd5 5 cxd5 d6 6 Nc3 g6 7 Bg2 Bg7 8 Nf3 00 9 00 Re8 10 Nd2 a6 11 a4 Nbd7 12 Nc4 Ne5 13 Na3 Nh5 14 h3 f5 15 Kh2 Rb8 16 f4 Nd7 17 Qd3 Re7 18 Rel Ndf6 19 Nc4 b5 20 axb5 axb5 21 Na5 Bd7 22 Nc6 Bxc6 23 dxc6 c4 24 Qd1 Kh8 25 e4 Nxe4 26 Nd5 N5g3 27 Nxe7 Qxe7 28 Re3 Nh5 29 Rea3 Qe8 30 c7 Rc8 31 Bxe4 Qxe4 32 Ra8 Rxa8 33 Rxa8+ Qxa8 34 Qxd6 Bf6 35 Qd7 1-0.

Zabell-Acosta: 1 e4 e5 2 Nf3 Nf6 3 Nxe5 d6 4 Nf3 Nxe4 5 Qe2 Qe7 6 d3 Nf6 7 Bg5 Qxe2+ 8 Bxe2 Be7 9 Nc3 Nbd7 10 00 h6 11 Bd2 c6 12 Rfel Nf8 13 Ne4 d5 14 Nxf6+ Bxf6 15 d4 Be6 16 Bd3 g5 17 Bf5 000 18 Bxe6+ Nxe6 19 c3 Rdg8 20 Ne5 Bxe5 21 Rxe5 g4 22 Rf1 Kd7 23 f3 g3 24 hxg3 Rxc3 25 Kf2 R8g8 26 Rgl R3g6 27 Rh5 c5 28 Rxd5 Kc6 29 Rh5 cxd4 30 cxd4 Nxd4 31 Rxh6 Kd5 32 Rxc6 Rxc6 33 Bc3 Nb5 34 Kd1 Kc6 35 Be5 Reb 36 Bg3 a6 37 a4 Na7 38 Bb8 Nc8 39 Rcl+ Kd7 40 Rc7+ Kd8 41 Rxf7 1-0.

## Round 3

There are two big stories in this round. The first is that the leaders square off-and Kaushansky emerges in first place with a 3-0 score.

The second story involves the round times. In order to allow players easy access to this tournament, the first round on Saturday was held at 11 am. We also wanted players to be able to leave as early as possible, so the first round on Monday was held at 9:30 am. In order to make an easy transition from Saturday to Monday, the Sunday morning round began at 10 am.

Unfortunately, Ken and Cliff Wallach, traveling from their home in Lincolnshire, thought the Sunday round began at 11 am, just as the Saturday round had. To top it off, they made a wrong turn in trying to reach the College, and so the trip took them a few minutes longer than normal.

They finally reached the tournament hall, to find that they were nearly an hour late! Ken rushed directly to his board, and punched his clock with only seconds until he would have forfeited. Cliff walked around the table to his board, and just as his finger touched the button-his flag fell.

Martinovsky and Lonoff both won giving them each 2½ and setting up a very tense round 4. Bob Bain also won, leaving him with 2 points and a very good start. I barely came out better in a 'caveman' game against Marovitch.

Kaushansky-Giles: 1 e4 c5 2 Nf3 d6 3 d4 cxd4 4 Nxd4 Nf6 5 Nc3 e6 6 g3 Be7 7 Bg2 00 8 00 a6 9 a4 Bd7 10 Nb3 Nc6 11 f4 Nb4 12 Be3 Bc6 13 a5 e5 14 Rf2 exf4 15 gxf4 Qc8 16 h3 Rd8 17 Rd2 Bf8 18 Nd4 Bd7 19 Na4 Bxa4 20 Rxa4 d5 21 c3 Nc6 22 e5 Nd7 23 Nb3 Ne7 24 Bxd5 Nxd5 25 Rxd5 Nxe5 26 fxe5 Qxh3 27 Bf2 Re8 28 Rh4 Qe6 29 c4 Rc8 30 Qd3 h6 31 Nd4 Qe7 32 Rg4 Qb4 33 Nf5 Rc6 34 Qg3 g6 35 Nf6 Re6 36 Qf3 Bxd6 37 exd6 Rxd6 38 Rxd6 Qxd6 39 Rd4 Qc7 40 Qd3 Qxa5 41 Qd2 Qxd2 42 Rxd2 Re7 43 Rd6 Re7 44 c5 Kf8 45 b4 Ke8 46 Be3 Rc6 47 Rd5 g5 48 Kf2 Ke7 49 Bd4 Re6 50 Kf3 Rel 51 Bc3 Re6 52 Bd4 Rel 53 Be3 Rb1 54 Bd2 Rb2 55 Ke2 f6 56 Rd6 a5 57 bxa5 Rb5 58 Be3 Rxa5 59 Rb6 Ra7 60 Rb2 Ra6 61 Rxb7+ Kd8 62 Rb7 f5 63 Rxb7+ Raz+ 64 Kd3 Ra3+ 65 Kd4 f4 66 Bd2 Ra2 67 Rd6+ Kc8 68 Kc3 Ra7 69 Rg6 Rf7 70 Rxc5 f3 71 Rgl Kb7 72 Be3 Kc6 73 Bf2 Rf6 74 Kd4 Rf4+ 75 Ke5 Rc4 76 Rg3 1-0.

## Round 4

Some of the best chess of the tournament was played this round. DeFotis needed to at least draw Kaushansky, and he did that, but he may have had more. Giles played what was probably the best game of the tournament and defeated Martinovsky. Ken Wallach won in a nice struggle with Lonoff, and Zabell lost his only game of the tournament to Van Meter.

DeFotis-Kaushansky: 1 d5 d5 2 g3 c6 3 Bg2 Nf6 4 Nf3 Bf5 5 O0 Nbd7 6 c4 dxc4 7 Nbd2 Nb6 8 Ne5 Be6 9 e3 Nfd7 10 Nf3 h6 11 Qe2 g6 12 Rd1 Bg7 13 Ne4 Qc8 14 Nc3 O0 15 e4 Nf6 16 a4 a5 17 Be3 Ra6 18 Qf1 Ng4 19 Be1 Nf6 20 h3 Rd8 21 Be3 g5 22 Ne5 g4 23 hxg4 Nxc4 24 Nxc4 Bxc4 25 f3 Be6 26 Qf2 Na8 27 f4 Bg4 28, Rd2 Ne7 29 f5 b5 30 Rf1 b4 31 Ne2 Ne8 32 e5 c5 33 Qf4 Bxe2 34 Rxe2 cxd4 35 Bxd4 c3 36 bxc3 Qc4 37 Re4 bxc3 38 Bb6 Qxe4 39 Bxe4 Rxb6 40 Bc2 Rd2 41 Rf2  $\frac{1}{2}$ - $\frac{1}{2}$ .

## Round 5

Two rounds to go, and the question is--can Ken Wallach hold Kaushansky to a draw? Since he had Black, not many of us felt Ken had much of a shot--and he proved us right. Bungo loses a long game to DeFotis, and after I mishandle the opening horribly, I get lucky and hold a half point against Giles. Zabell beats Marovitch to increase his chances for the 2000-2099 prize.

Kaushansky-Ken Wallach: 1 e4 e6 2 d4 d5 3 Nd2 Nf6 4 e5 Ng8 5 f4 c5 6 c3 Nc6 7 Ndf3 Bd7 8 Bd3 Qc7 9 Ne2 f5 10 exf6 Nxf6 11 O0 Bd6 12 Ne5 O0 13 Rf3 cxd4 14 cxd4 Nb4 15 Bb1 Bxe5 16 fxe5 Ne4 17 Bf4 Be8 18 Bd2 Nc6 19 Rxf8+ Kxf8 20 Bc3 Qf7 21 Bxe4 dxe4 22 Qc2 Qg6 23 Rf1+ Kg8 24 Nf4 Qf5 25 Qb3 Bd7 26 Qxb7 Rd8 27 d5 exd5 28 e6 d4 29 exd7 dxc3 30 Qxc6 cxb2 31 Qe6+ Qxe6 32 Nxe6 b1/Q 33 Rxb1 Rxb7 34 Ng5 1-0.

## Round 6

Kaushansky coasts into a first place tie with DeFotis, Giles wins over Acosta to take third, and thanks to Bungo's loss, I get the 2100-2199 prize. Zabell draws Ken Wallach to take the expert prize.

Lonoff-Bungo: 1 c4 g6 2 g3 Bg7 3 Bg2 d6 4 Nc3 e5 5 e4 Nc6 6 Nge2 Be6 7 d3 Qd7 8 Nd5 Nce7 9 O0 c6 10 Nxe7 Nxe7 11 Rb1 Bh3 12 Bg5 f6 13 Be3 h5 14 f3 h4 15 Bh3 Qxh3 16 g4 f5 17 Kh1 f4 18 Bd2 Nf5 19 exf5 gxf5 20 Ng1 Qg3 21 Be1 fxe4 22 Bxg3 hxg3 23 h3 gxh3 24 Re1 O0 25 d4 Rdg8 26 Qd3 h2 27 Nh3 Kb8 28 Kg2 Rh5 29 Qg6 Rh6 30 Qf7 Rgh8 31 Qg7 Rh3 32 dxe5. 1-0

## Comments on the Prairie State

This event was the Lake County tournament I had wanted to hold for the past 14 years. Back then I wanted to invite Illinois' top players to a tournament--players like Greg DeFotis, Craig Chellstorp, and Andrew Karklins. All these players were at the Prairie State, although Chellstorp was just watching--except for numerous speed games against DeFotis.

Thanks to Helen Warren and the Midwest Chess Association, we were able to guarantee a \$1000 prize fund, which we hope to increase for next year. The Lake County Chess Association provided much of the organizing, as well as two tournament directors who gave up a three day weekend for no charge--Chief TD Tim Just, and his assistant, Dennis Grant. (Rumor has it that Tim was 'paid' with a few beers.) The site was also provided at no charge by the Central Lake County/College of Lake County Chess Club, on behalf of the College of Lake County.

Helen and I envisioned a tournament which would gather together Illinois' top players, and act as a proving ground for Illinois experts. Our goal was to create an event a step below the Midwest Masters. Very little time was available to organize this tournament. Even so, the first Prairie State has to be considered a success.

Next year, additional promotion, the availability of players from other states, and what I hope will be an increased prize fund, particularly for experts, should provide an even better event.

I'd like to thank Helen Warren for working with me on this project, and thanks to Tim Just and Dennis Grant for donating their services. (Gentlemen--next year we will try to pay you!) Thanks also to the ICA which donated \$100 to this project, and added prestige by making the tournament the Illinois Invitational Championship.

Now Helen, I have this idea for a futurity....

## BONUS GAMES Annotated by Lester Van Meter

Martinovsky-Van Meter Sicilian Defence

1 e4 c5 2 Nc3 d6 3 f4 Nc6 4 Nf3 e6 5 Bb5 Bd7 6 O-O a6 (Many times this can be a wasted tempo) 7 Bxc6 Bxc6 8 d4 cxd4 9 Qxd4 (White stands well, and Black will have a hard time unravelling his kingside) Nf6 10 f5 e5 11 Qd3 h6 (Yet another crucial decision. Black tries to insure that White cannot occupy d5 without ending up with a pawn on that square after exchanges) 12 Be3 Be7 13 a4 b6 14 Rfd1 Qc7 15 Nd2 (The space advantage enjoyed by White was quite worrisome to me. In deciding to castle I felt that all I ever really had to watch out for was h6, but I didn't think that weakness could be exploited) O-O 16 Nc4 Rab8 17 b3 (A good choice to solidify his position. It also tempts me to go wrong. My initial plan was to advance 16...b5, but at the last moment I became carried away with a tactical operation. 16...b5 is a thematic break, but I calculated incorrectly with respect to White being able to take on d6. I turns out that he cannot take that pawn. Another plan that I had been considering would be to play ...Ng4 to eliminate the bishop at e3. Dr. Martinovsky pointed out how that was a bit inconsistent when you considered my 11th move, but played with the proper timing it also seems to secure equal play) Nxe4? 18 Nxe4 d5 19 Bxh6! (My intuition came back to haunt me. If not for this move Black would have a good game, but now it is all over) gxh6 20 f6! Bc5+ (Trying to confuse the issue, and hoping for 21 Nxc5 e4 even though that too is won for White) 21 Kh1 Rfd8 22 Qg3+ Kf8 23 Nxe5! 1-0 (There is nothing that Black can do. Even if he gives up his queen mate will still be unstoppable)

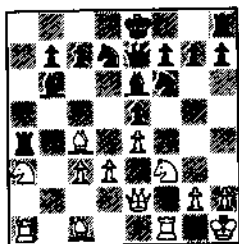
Lonoff-Karklins English Opening

1 c4 e5 2 Nc3 Nf6 3 g3 d5 (Certainly allowing the Sicilian reversed is a sharp try) 4 cxd5 Nxd5 5 Bg2 Ne7 6 Nf3 Nbc6 7 O-O Nf5 (Black is able to control d4, but the time that it has taken allows White to bust out with his queenside activity) 8 b4! (This pawn can't be taken due to 9 Nxe5) a6 9 Bb2 Bd6 (My theoretical source talks only of Be7, or eventually O-O-O after Be6, etc. At any rate White seems to have the better chances. Putting this bishop on d6 does not seem to be a big improvement) 10 a3 h5?! (It is hard to see how this attack can get off the ground. White controls most of the central territory, and the h-file does not have any entry points for Black) 11 e3 h4 12 d4 (The central reaction to a premature flank advance is entirely appropriate) hxg3 13 hxg3 exd4 14 exd4 Qf6 15 Re1+ Kf8 16 Ne4 Qh6 17 d5 Nce7 18 Nxd6 cxd6 19 Rc1

(White is giving us a textbook example of how to deal with Black's risky play) Rh7 20 Rc7 g5 21 Qe2 f6 (Black has finally been put on the defensive, and now White wraps it up immediately) 22 g4! 1-0

Giles-Martinovsky King's Gambit Declined

1 e4 e5 2 f4 Bc5 3 Nf3 d6 4 c3 Qe7! 5 b4 (By playing 5 d4! immediately White could take advantage of Black's 4th. Black can't take the e-pawn without losing) Bb6 6 a4 a6 7 fxe5 dxe5 8 Bc4 Be6 9 Na3 Nbd7 10 Qe2 Ngf6 11 d3 a5? (It is hard to resist such a move, and it can only be criticized with hindsight. How could one tell that it is necessary for Black to submit to having a space disadvantage, and simply play ...0-0 to get his king out of the center?) 12 bxa5 Bxa5 (This allows White to get castled, but the alternative 12... Rxa5 13 Bxe6 and 14 Nc4 is good for White) 13 0-0 Bb6+ (13...Bxc3 can be answered with the unclear 14 Rb1, or 14 Nb5! which leads to a better position for White) 14 Khl Rxa4



AFTER 14...Rxa4

and then the fatal blow can be struck) Ba6 28 Re8+! Kxe8 29 fxe7 1-0

Kearney-Surak Ruy Lopez

1 e4 e5 2 Nf3 Nc6 3 Bb5 a6 4 Ba4 d6 5 0-0 Bg4! 6 d3? (An instructive error. Fischer points out in MY MEMORABLE GAMES that it is necessary to kick the bishop immediately. 6 h3 h5 7 d4 leads to sharp play) b5 7 Bb3 Nd4 8 Nbd2 Qf6 9 c3 Ne6 10 Bd5 (It seems that 10 Rel with the idea of Nf1 would be better. Doubled pawns on the f-file would be a lesser evil with respect to unangling the pieces) Rb8 11 Bc6+ (Why go to all this trouble just to give a check? A bishop attacking by itself is not much of a threat) Kd8 12 Nb3 Ne7 13 Na5 Rb6 14 Bd5 Nf4 15 c4 (This attacking gesture goes nowhere. 15 Bxf4 Qxf4 16 a4 looks better, but even then Black will get f4 for a knight) Neg6 16 Be3 Nh4 (The pressure on the White kingside becomes unbearable. It looks like he now panics, and such a reaction never seems to work out) 17 Nxe5? Bxd1 18 Nxf7+ Kd7 19 c5 Nxd5 0-1

Mills-Van Meter Nimzowitsch/Larsen Attack

1 Nf3 d5 2 b3 c5 3 Bb2 f6 (This is the critical reaction to White's early development of the queen bishop before playing e2-e3) 4 e3 e5 5 d4 (Mills considers this to be much better than Petrosian's c4, played in his match game against Fischer) cxd4 6 exd4 e4 7 Nfd2 f5 8 c4 Nf6 9 Nc3 Be6 10 cxd5 Nxd5 11 Bc4 (Mills has played 11 Bb5+ with success) 11...Nf4 (While this is the correct positional idea for Black, it comes at the wrong time. Care must be taken with the king, and 11...Bb4 with the idea of Nf4 is the proper continuation. Play then becomes extremely interesting. Mills' view is that the isolated d-pawn is not a critical weakness) 12 d5 (This type of response would not be available if Black could quickly evacuate the center) Bf7 13 0-0 Bb4 (A good move, but too late) 14 Bb5+ (White thought for 40 minutes before deciding on this preliminary check. An immediate sacrifice also seemed good) Nd7 15 Ndx4! fxe4 (Here it was Black's turn to think and after 50 minutes I could not find a satis-

factory plan) 16 Nxe4 Qe7 17 Bxd7+ Kd8 18 Be6 Bg6 19 f3 h5 (Black is already reduced to desperation) 20 Be5 Rf8 21 a3 Bc5+ 22 Khl h4 23 Nxc5 (This is available as recapturing is no longer with check) Qxc5 24 Bxg7 Bd3 25 Bxf8 Qxf8 26 Rf2 Qf6 27 Rcl Qg5 28 Rc3 Ba6 (Adding to Black's woes was desperate time pressure in which he already had less than one minute left) 29 Rfc2 b6 30 Rc7 h3 31 gxh3 Ne2 32 Rxe2 (White also was a bit short, and he touched this rook inadvertently. 32...Kxc7 would now regain the piece equality, but all of those pawns would be too much) Bxe2 33 Rd7+ Ke8 34 Qxe2 Qci+ 35 Kg2 Kf8 and Black's flag fell in this hopeless position, 1-0



Jim Mills vs Bob Bain (photo by Patricia Boyd)

Zabell-Marovitch Ruy Lopez

1 e4 e5 2 Nf3 Nc6 3 Bb5 a6 4 Ba4 Nf6 5 0-0 Nxe4 6 d4 b5 7 Bb3 d5 8 dxe5 Be6 9 c3 Bc5 10 Nbd2 0-0 11 Qe2 Bf5 12 Nxe4 dxe4 13 Ng5 Nxe5 14 Nxe4 Bg4 15 Qd2 Bb6 (It would be better to trade queens first) 16 Qf4 Be2? 17 Qxe5! Bxf1 18 Bh6! gxh6 19 Rxf1 c5 20 Rdl Qb8 21 Nf6+ Kh8 22 Qf5 Kg7 23 Nh5+ 1-0 (This game followed Kosenkov-Stepanov, Inf. 6/351 almost move for move!)

Tim Just's \$99 Class

By Tim Just

On May 11-12 the \$99 Class got underway at the Illinois Beach Resort and Conference Center at the Illinois Beach State Park in Zion, Illinois.

At the end of the tournament, the Master/Expert section saw top ranked Morris Giles score 4½-½ to take first place. Bill Williams and Greg Bungo tied for 2nd-3rd with 3½-1½.

Since there were only four 'A' players, they decided to play up in the Master/Expert section. Todd Kearney scored 3-2 in that section to take home the first place money for class A.

In the B section, Don Martin scored 4½-½ to take first place honors.

Class C saw Ray Pope and Scott Kittsley score 4½-½ to tie for first.

The D/E/Unrated section was won by Rudy Padilla, also with a score of 4½-½.

We hope to see our friends again on August 3-4 for Tim Just's Open/Reserve (under 1800). See you there!

# Greater Chicago City Championship

by Fred Gruenberg

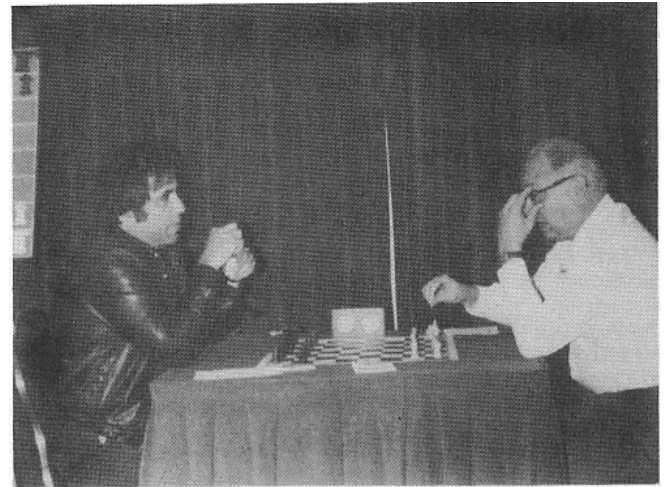
Round 3

Angelo Sandrin cleverly avoids the "Dzindzi-Indian" and cleverly transposes into a variation of the King's Indian which is promising for White. However, 8 dxe6 and 9 Bf4 are too naive, and Black goes on to make the most of his passed c-pawn.

For those of you who were there, we had a lot of fun and it was a great tournament. For those of you who weren't, it was probably your last chance to play chess at the Palmer House. The Palmer House has raised its rates to \$1000 for the playing site and \$95 for sleeping rooms. A mite too high for the chessplaying community!

What more can be said about Roman Dzindzichashvili? He hadn't played tournament chess in seven months. Some of us thought we could grab some of his rating points, fat chance, he proceeded to go 5-0 and take first prize. He made an interesting comment during his last round game with Greg DeFotis. Richard Verber had just analyzed the position for me. DeFotis was down a pawn but was clearly winning [really?!-DS]. As Dzindzi passed me I said, "It looks bad for you, DeFotis is pushing you all over the board". He looked at me and scowled, "Oh yeah? I'm a pawn ahead and I'm a Grandmaster, doesn't that mean anything to you?!" I guess it did!

We were lucky to see Dzindzi again. Many of you have asked how we snared him. Simple. Roman was here for two weeks to help Billy Colias prepare for the US Junior Invitational and Billy's trip to play in Europe this summer. This was an added bonus!



Dzindzi and Angelo Sandrin

## A LOOK AT DZINDZI'S GAMES by David Sprenkle

### Round 1

What do you call this opening? The Dzindzi-Indian? If I had to name it I'd call it the "Nimzo-Dutch", because White's queenside pawns are typical of Nimzo-Indian variations, and the Dutch-like ...f5 serves to establish an outpost on e4 while restraining White's center pawns. But as a proponent of the ...g6 variations of the Dutch Defence, I am horrified that Black would give up his black-squared bishop voluntarily!

What should White do? He's not well placed to follow 6 d6 up effectively, but he must try to pry open Black's kingside and prove those black squares are weak. I would play 6 g4 and blast things open at any cost. A less berserk player would probably maneuver his knight to f4 and then setup a pawn break with f3 and e4 after he was better developed.

The positional poison of Dzindzi's scheme is shown in the game. White doesn't play actively enough, and Black soon goes to work on those doubled pawns.

### Palmquist-Dzindzichashvili "Dzindzi-Indian"

1 d4 g6 2 c4 Bg7 3 Nc3 c5 4 d5 Bxc3+ 5 bxc3 f5 6 Nf3 Qa5 7 Qc2 d6 8 e3 Nf6 9 Bd3 Nbd7 10 O-O Nb6 11 Bd2 Qa4 12 Qb3 e6 13 Ng5 e5 14 f4 e4 15 Be2 Bd7 16 Rb1 h6 17 Nh3 Qa6 18 a3? Nfxd5 19 Rfel Nf6 20 Nf2 Be6 21 Qb5+ Qxb5 22 cxb5 Bc4 23 Nd1 Bd3 24 Bxd3 exd3 25 Nf2 Ne4 0-1

### Round 2

White's innocent-looking "centralizing move" 22 Qc3 was also a cheap shot, and it worked! Most of us would have played Be3-d4 first, and would have won far more slowly, if at all.

### Dzindzichashvili-Al Sandrin Three Knight's Game

1 e4 e5 2 Nf3 Nc6 3 Nc3 Bb4 4 Bc4 O-O 5 O-O Nc6 6 d3 h6 7 Nd5 Be7 8 c3 d6 9 Re1 Na5 10 Nxe7+ Qxe7 11 Bb5 Bd7 12 Bxd7 Qxd7 13 d4 exd4 14 cxd4 Rfe8 15 Qd3 Qc6 16 Bd2 Qc4 17 Qa3 Nc6 18 Racl Qb5 19 d5 Ne5 20 Nxe5 Rxe5 21 f3 Re7 22 Qc3 Rc8? 23 Bxh6 Ne8 24 Bg5 f6 25 Be3 a6 26 h4 g6 27 Bd4 Rf7 28 f4 Rd8 29 Re3 f5 30 Rg3 fxe4 31 Rxc6+ Kf8 32 Rg5 Rxf4 33 Qg3 Rf7 34 Rg8+ Ke7 35 Qg5+ 1-0

### Angelo Sandrin-Dzindzichashvili King's Indian

1 d4 c5 2 d5 g6 3 e4 Bg7 4 Nf3 d6 5 c4 Nf6 6 Nc3 O-O 7 Be2 e6 8 dxe6 Bxe6 9 Bf4 Qb6 10 Qd2 Nc6 11 O-O Nd4 12 Nxd4 cxd4 13 Nd5 Bxd5 14 exd5 Ne4 15 Qc2 Nc5 16 b4 Qxb4 17 Rab1 Qc3! 18 Qxc3 dxc3 19 Bxd6 Rfe8 20 Rfel Ne4 21 Bf4 Bd4 22 Be3 Bxe3 23 fxe3 Nc5 24 Bf1 Re5 25 Rbcl Na4 26 Kf2 b5 27 cxb5 Rxd5 28 Bc4 Rd2+ 29 Kf3 Rh8 30 Bb3 Nc5 31 Rxc3 Rxb5 32 Recl Nxb3 33 axb3 Rf5+ 34 Ke4 Rxc2 35 Rlc2 Rff2 36 Rxf2 Rxf2 37 Rc7 Rxh2 38 Rxa7 h5 39 Kf3 Kg7 40 b4 g5 41 b5 Rb2 0-1

### Round 4

I hate to see the Leningrad Dutch get squashed! But Morris would be the first to admit he handled the opening badly. Both 7...Qb6 and 9...Nbd7 misplace pieces, and the whole point of White's setup is to punish ...e5. Much more thematic is 6...h6 (to deny access to g5 and possibly harass White's bishop) 7 e3 e6, followed by 8...O-O. White seems to lack an appropriate pawn break in that position.

### Dzindzichashvili-Giles Dutch Defence

1 Nf3 d6 2 d4 f5 3 Bf4 Nf6 4 Nbd2 g6 5 c3 Bg7 6 Qb3 c6 7 e3 Qb6 8 Qc2 O-O 9 O-O-O Nbd7 10 Ng5 e5 11 Nc4 Qd8 12 dxe5 dxe5 13 Nxe5 Nd5 14 Ne6 and White won in 46 moves.

### Round 5

Once again Dzindzi gives up the two bishops and weakens his dark squares, in order to saddle DeFotis with a lousy pawn structure. But here Greg reacts vigorously and blows the center open at the cost of a pawn, only to discover his initiative isn't as potent as he hoped.

### DeFotis-Dzindzichashvili Closed Sicilian

1 g3 c5 2 Bb2 e5 3 e4 Nc6 4 d3 d6 5 Nc3 g6 6 Nd5 Be6 7 h4 h5 8 c3 Bh6 9 Nh3 Bxcl 10 Qxcl Bxd5 11 exd5 Nce7 12 O-O Nf6 13 d4 cxd4 14 cxd4 exd4 15 Qg5 Nf5 16 Rel+ Kf8 17 Racl Ng4 18 Be4 Nge5 19 Kg2 Kg7 20 Qd2 Qf6 21 Ng5 Rac8 22 Bxf5 Qxf5 23 Qxd4 Qd3! 24 Qe4 Qxe4+ 25 Nxe4 Nd3 and Black won in 56 moves.

## Midwest Women's Open

by Harold Winston

Two of the nation's top ten women players dominated the 7th annual Midwest Womens Open held in Evanston, June 1-2. Five-time US Womens Champ Diane Savereide (2295) of Santa Monica, CA and rising star Alexey Rudolph (2107) of Tacoma, WA both scored 4 1/2-1/2 to top the field of 19 entries from five states. Savereide warmed up for the Womens Interzonal in Cuba which began later in June. Rudolph is the first three-time MWO winner ('81, '83, '85). Illinois' own M.L. Rantala, president of the University of Chicago Chess Club, captured 3rd with a 4-1 score. Home state players won all the remaining prizes: Brenda Lawrence of Chicago (top C, losing only to Savereide and Rudolph), Ruth Jacobsen of Glen Ellyn (D/E), Holly Johnson of Rock Island (D/E), and Kerrie Markle of Ridge Farm (upset prize for a 427 point upset in round 1). Emilia Soroko of Chicago took top unrated.

The MWO was co-organized by Vivian Schmucker and Harold Winston, with help from Marvin Rogau. The American Chess Foundation provided invaluable support. Bill Smythe and Harold Winston directed. Northwestern Univ. Chess Club President Larry Chachere obtained the lovely lakeside site of Morris Center.

Diane Savereide(2295)-Alexey Rudolph(2107)  
Modern Defence (notes by D. Savereide)

1 e4 g6 2 d4 d6 3 Nc3 a6 4 f4 b5 5 Bd3 Bb7 6 Nf3  
Nd7 7 a4! b4 8 Ne2 c5 9 c3 (9 a5!?) bxc3 10 bxc3  
cxd4 11 cxd4 Nf6 12 e5 Bxf3 13 gxf3 Nd5 14 a5 (14  
Be4 Rb8 followed by ...Nb4. If 15 Bxd5? Qa5+) e6 15  
Be4 Qh4+ 16 Ng3 Bh6 17 f5 Bxcl (17...gxf5? 18 Bxd5  
exd5 19 Bxh6 Qxh6 20 Nf5) 18 fxe6 fxe6 19 Qxcl dxe5  
20 Qc6 Ke7 21 Bxd5 exd5 22 dxe5 Qb4+ 23 Kf2 Qd4+ 24  
Kg2 Qd2+ 25 Kh3 Qh6+ 26 Kg2 Qd2+ 27 Kh3 1/2-1/2

Brenda Lawrence(1444)-Diane Savereide(2295)  
English Opening

1 c4 Nf6 2 Nc3 c5 3 Nf3 Nc6 4 e3 e5 5 d4 e4 6 Ng5  
cxd4 7 exd4 Bb4 8 d5 h6 9 Nh3 Ne5 10 Bd2 O-O 11  
Be2 d6 12 Nf4 Re8 13 b3? g5 14 Nh5 Nxh5 15 Bxh5  
Nd3+ 16 Kf1 Qf6 17 f3 Bxc3 18 Bxc3 Qxc3 19 fxe4 Qd4  
and Black won.

Vivian Schmucker(1704)-Diane Savereide(2295)  
Sicilian Defence

1 e4 c5 2 Nf3 e6 3 d4 cxd4 4 Nxd4 Nf6 5 Nc3 d6 6  
Be2 Be7 7 Be3 Nc6 8 O-O O-O 9 f4 Bd7 10 Bf3 Qc7 11  
Khl Nxd4 12 Bxd4 Bc6 13 Qd2 e5 14 Be3 exf4 15 Bxf4  
Nd7 16 Nd5 Bxd5 17 Qxd5 Ne5 18 Bxe5 dxe5 19 Qd2  
Rd8 20 Qe2 Qb6 21 c3 Bg5 22 Rfd1 Qa5 23 Qc4 Be7  
24 Rd5 Rxd5 25 Qxd5 Qxd5 26 exd5 Bd6 27 g4 g6 28 c4  
Rc8 29 b3 f5 30 gxf5 gxf5 31 Re1 Kg7 32 Be2 e4 33  
Bd1 Kf6 34 Bc2 Rg8 35 Rf1 Ke5 36 Rg1 Rxl+ 37 Kxgl  
Kd4 38 Kf2 Bxh2 39 Bd1 Bd6 40 Be2 b6 41 Bd1 Kd3 42  
Be2+ Kd2 43 Bh5 Bc5+ 44 Kf1 f4 45 Bg4 f3 46 Bh5 Ke3  
47 Bg4 Kf4 0-1

### FIVE-WAY TIE AT NATIONAL OPEN

A National Open record 654 players (210 in the Open section, 444 in the Reserve) descended on the Imperial Palace in Las Vegas on March 15-17. GM Dmitri Gurevich scored 5.5-0.5 and won the Edmondson Cup on tiebreak over GM Yehuda Gruenfeld, IMs Igor Ivanov and Kamran Shirazi, and NM Kevin Burnett. Master Albert Chow of Chicago was among those scoring 5 points.

The massive turnout caused more than a few headaches for organizer Fred Gruenberg and the tournament staff, but Fred promises next year's edition will be "the most glorious and enjoyable chess event ever!" If anyone can pull it off its Fred.

### DLUGY TOPS MASSIVE WORLD OPEN

The 13th annual World Open, held in Philadelphia over the July 4th holiday weekend, drew a record-breaking total of 1251 players. The winner of the Open section, after a playoff, was IM Max Dlugy. Also scoring 7-1 were GMs Dmitri Gurevich and Yehuda Gruenfeld. GM Robert Byrne and IM Nick DeFirmian tied for fourth with 6.5-1.5, and included in a 13 way tie for sixth with 6 points were IM Steve Odendahl from Wisconsin and IM Leonid Bass.

### GUESS WHO WON \$11,150 AT THE WORLD OPEN?

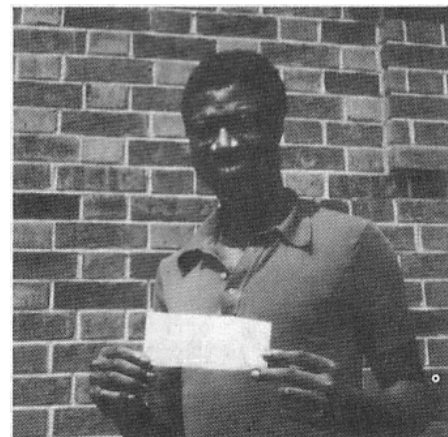
by Fred Gruenberg

George Umezina has been living at Chess Mates in Evanston. Why? Because George had no money! George isn't living at Chess Mates anymore! Why? Because George has just won the \$11,150 first prize in the A section at the World Open in Philadelphia. Not only is this the most money ever won by a Chicago-area player in a chess tournament, this is also the first time that anyone has won the World Open A section outright! Congratulations George!!

George learned to play chess five years ago at Iowa State Univ. His father, a judge in Nigeria, had high hopes for his son, but won't get to share in his glory. George's father passed away a few months ago. But George has a lot of friends here who never gave up on him. One of them, Gene Scott, helped finance his trip to Philly. Gene said he thought George's playing strength was about 200 points above his rating of 1833. I guess so! George was seeded 227th out of 287 A players, and he won it all with a 7 1/2-1/2 score. George has banked most of his money and will now finish college, but look out for him if you play him, he's dangerous!

Umezina-Pennington Dutch Defence

1 d4 f5 2 Nf3 Nf6 3 g3 e6 4 Bg2 Be7 5 O-O O-O 6 c4  
d6 7 Nc3 Qe8 8 Re1 Ne4 9 Qc2 Nxc3 10 Qxc3 Na6 11  
a3 d5 12 cxd5 exd5 13 Qb3 c6 14 e4 fxe4 15 Rxe4 Kh8  
16 Re2 Qd8 17 Bf4 Bf6 18 Rael Qb6 19 Qa4 Bg4 20 Rd2  
Nc7 21 Ne5 Bf5 22 Re3 g5 23 Rb3 Nh5 24 Be3 Qd8 25  
g4 Bb1 26 Rb4 a5 27 Rxb5 cxb5 28 Qxb5 Rc8 29 Bxd5  
Rcl+ 30 Kg2 Bxe5 31 dxe5 b6 32 Bd4 Rf4 33 e6+ Rxd4  
34 Rxd4 Rc5 35 Qd7 Rc8 36 Bc6 Qg8 37 e7 Bg6 38 Qxc8  
1-0



MARTINOVSKY TOPS SENIOR OPEN  
(source: USCF press release)

Dr. Eugene Martinovsky of Oak Brook, IL took the championship trophy on tiebreak over Alexander London and Hugh Noland, both of California. All three players scored 5.5-0.5. The event drew a record 92 players over the age of 50, and was held at the Grosvenor Inn in San Diego June 16-21. Also noteworthy was that Ray Pope of Downers Grove, IL took the C prize with 3 points.



# Dlugy Wins US Junior Invitational

by Fred Gruenberg

It was no surprise that 19 year-old Max Dlugy of Kew Gardens, NY won the US Junior Championship (held at the Manhattan Chess Club in late June) with a fine 7-2 score. After all, he was only 1/2 point shy of qualifying from the Tunisian Interzonal, and then he came back to tie for 1st in the World Open. His rating is now close to 2600!

Billy Colias was there, as was ex-Illinoisian Adam Lief. Neither fared too well. Billy had 3 1/2 points after 6 rounds, even after losing a heartbreaker to Dlugy in round 2. Dlugy had offered a draw twice before the adjournment and once again after play resumed. Billy refused all three offers and then lost. It was some kind of game. In rounds 7 and 8 came losses to Sandeep Joshi (who finished second) and Patrick Wolff (who won last year's event). Now it was 3 1/2-4 1/2. Billy's last game against Adam Lief seemed like old times back in Chicago. I didn't know who to root for, and when it looked like a draw I sighed. But again Billy pressed too hard and lost. Billy finished with 3 1/2-5 1/2 and Adam finished with 4-5, but both learned a lot. They'll be back!

Dlugy(2580)-Colias(2368) Benoni Defence

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1 d4 c5 2 d5 g6 3 e4 Bg7 4 c4 d6 5 Nc3 Nf6 6 Nf3
0-0 7 h3 Na6 8 Bd3 Nc7 9 0-0 e5 10 Bg5 Qe8 11 g4
h5 12 Nh2 hxg4 13 hxg4 Nh7 14 Be3 Qe7 15 Qd2 Bd7
16 a3 f5 17 f3 f4 18 Bf2 Bf6 19 b4 b6 20 Kg2 Kg7
21 Bc2 Rh8 22 bxc5 bxc5 23 Bxc5 Ng5 24 Bg1 Rh3 25
Kf2 Rgh8 26 Ke1 Na6 27 Bd1 Qd8 28 Ra2 Nf7 29 g5
Bxg5 30 Ba4 Bh4+ 31 Kd1 Bc8 32 Ne2 Nc5 33 Bc2 Bf6
34 Rf2 Ba6 35 Qb4 Qc7 36 Rb1 Nd7 37 Ba4 Rb8 38 Bb5
Nc5 39 Qd2 Bc8 40 Nc1 Rg3 41 Qe1 Bh4 42 Rfc2 Rh3
43 Bf2 Bf6 44 Qgl Ng5 45 Bxc5 Rg3 46 Rg2 Nh3 47
Bxd6 Qxd6 48 Qxa7+ Rb7 49 Qa5 Qc5 50 Qa4 Qe3 51 Qb3
Rxx2 52 Rxx2 Nf2+ 53 Kc2 Qe1 54 Qc3 Qd1+ 55 Kbl Bh4
56 Qxe5+ Bf6 57 Qe8 Rf7 58 Rxf2 Qd4 59 Ra2 Bh3 60
Qc6 Ra7 61 Qd6 (sealed) g5 62 Qb4 g4 63 Qd2 g3 64
a4 g2 65 Qxd4 Bxd4 66 Ne2 Bf2 67 Rc2 Kf6 68 d6 Rh7
69 d7 Bxd7 70 Bxd7 Rxh2 71 Kb2 Ke7 72 Bb5 Rh1 73
Rc1 Be3 74 Rbl Rf1 75 c5 Rxf3 76 e6 Bb6 77 Rc1 Kd8
78 Rd1+ Kc8 79 e5 Re3 80 Nxf4 Rg3 81 Nxg2 Rxx2+ 82
Kb3 Rg3+ 83 Rd3 1-0
    
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TIMMAN A RUNAWAY WINNER IN MEXICO INTERZONAL  
(USCF Press Release, July 3 1985)

Grandmaster (GM) Jan Timman of the Netherlands has scored an easy triumph in the latest Interzonal tournament. The Interzonals are the second step in the two-year cycle which will qualify a challenger for the world championship next year. The tournament in Mendocino, near Mexico City, ended July 2.

Timman's undefeated 12-3 score placed him well ahead of the other three qualifiers for the Candidates tournament: GM Jesus Nogueiras of Cuba (10.5 points), GM Mikhail Tal of the Soviet Union, a former world champion (10), and International Master (IM) Kevin Spraggett of Canada (9). All were undefeated except for Spraggett who lost to Nogueiras in the last round.

This marks the first time that Cuban and Canadian players have qualified for the Candidates. Timman, who is ranked third in the world, will also be making his premier appearance.

Other scores were: GM Jonathan Speelman of England (8); IMs Simen Agdestein of Norway and Miso Cebalo of Yugoslavia (both 7.5); GM Lev Alburt of New York (7); GMs Walter Browne of Berkeley CA, Jozsef Pinter of Hungary, and Oleg Romanishin of the Soviet Union, and IMs Jinguang Qi of China and Marcel Sieniega of Mexico (all 6.5); IM Eduard Prandstetter of Czechoslovakia (6); IM Saeed-Ahmed Saeed of the United Arab Emirates (5.5); and GM Yuri Balashov of the Soviet Union, who forfeited the last four rounds due to illness (4.5).

With first place and the other qualifying spots clinched well before the end, the tournament was somewhat lacking in drama. The sub-par performances of the US players and two of the three Soviet representatives were noteworthy, as were the results of third-world players Qi and Saeed, who had at least even scores before falling back at the end.

Alburt, the current US champion, and Browne, a six-time champion, both started with five consecutive draws, lost their sixth rounds, and were never in contention for a qualifying spot.

The tournament field was weaker than those of the Tunisia Interzonal (last April-May) and the Biel (Switzerland) Interzonal, which started July 1. GM Robert Huebner of West Germany withdrew too late to be replaced, and the Soviet co-champion Mikhail Gurevich did not appear, resulting in speculation that he had been kept in the Soviet Union for political reasons.

Speelman-Timman English Opening

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1 c4 e5 2 Nc3 Bb4 3 g3 Bxc3 4 bxc3 Nc6 5 Bg2 Nge7
6 c5 b6 7 Ba3 Bb7 8 d4 d5 9 cxd6 cxd6 10 dxe5 dxe5
11 Qa4 0-0 12 Rd1 Qc8 13 Nf3 Re8 14 0-0 Na5 15 Nxe5
Bxx2 16 Kxx2 Qe6 17 Nf3 Qxa2 18 Rd7 Nd5 19 Rxa7
Rd8 20 Ng5 Qxe2 21 Bc1 Nc4 22 Kgl f6 23 Nf7 Nxc3
24 Qc6 Rd1 25 Rxd1 Nxd1 26 Nh6+ gxh6 27 Qxx6 Qe1+
28 Kg2 Qe4+ 29 Kgl Qg6 30 Qd4 Re1+ 31 Kg2 Qe4+ 32
Qxe4+ Rxe4 33 Bxh6 Re6 34 Bf4 Re2 35 Kf3 Rxf2+ 36
Ke4 Rxh2 37 Kf5 Nde3+ 38 Ke6 Re2 39 Rb7 Re1 40 Rd7
Rd1 41 Rb7 Rd8 0-1
    
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URBANA TORNADO by TD Dave Sprenkle

On June 22, 39 players attended the Fred Reinfeld Chess Club's third tornado of the year, despite the relative absence of students on the U of I campus during the summer session. Masters Paul Fields and Tim Sage each posted perfect 4-0 scores to share 1st prize. Brad Watson was top A, Barry Fisher and David Shin were joint top B, Neil Ruzic was top C, and there was a four way tie for top D/E between Geoffrey Baldwin, Malcolm Carroll, Greg Leuthold, and Albert Soong. Especially notable was Gene Barabtarlo's 3-1 score which easily secured the Unrated prize. Gene won his first 3 games convincingly, only to fall to Sage in the final round.



Adam Lief-Bill Colias Benoni Defence(?)

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1 d4 c5 2 d5 g6 3 c4 f5 4 Nc3 Bg7 5 Nf3 Bxc3+ 6
bxc3 Qa5 7 Qc2 d6 8 g3 Nf6 9 Bg2 Nbd7 10 0-0 Nb6
11 Nd2 Qa4 12 Qb3 Bd7 13 Rb1 0-0-0 14 e3 Ng4 15 Re1
Ne5 16 Bf1 e6 17 e4 fxe4 18 f4 exf3 19 Ne4 Nf7 20
dxe6 Bxe6 21 Nxc5 dxc5 22 Rxe6 Qxb3 23 axb3 Rhe8 24
Rxe8 Rxe8 25 Bf4 Kd7 26 Bh3+ Kc6 27 Bg4 g5? 28
Bxf3+ Kd7 29 Rd1+ Ke7 30 Re1+ Kf8 31 Rxe8+ Kxe8 32
Be3 a5 33 Bxb7 a4 34 bxa4 Nd8 35 Ba6 1-0
    
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# THE 1985 MIDWEST MASTERS: A New Tradition

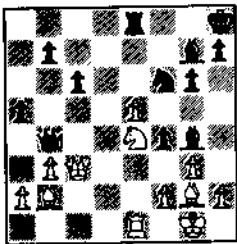
by Lester Van Meter

(Cont. from last issue)

## ROUND 3

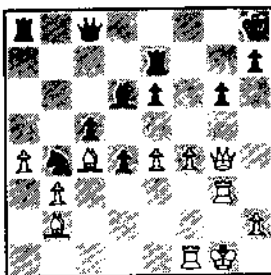
While I was strolling about waiting for my opponent to move, Kevin Bachler came up to me and told me not to worry about our last round game since he had just defeated DeFotis! It was a good effort by Bachler as he repulsed DeFotis' sharp play. The key moment came at move 31 when DeFotis tried to bring his errant king knight back into the game.

Bachler-DeFotis 1 Nf3 f5 2 g3 Nf6 3 Bg2 g6 4 0-0 Bg7 5 d3 Nc6 6 Nc3 e5 7 e4 0-0 8 Nh4 f4 9 Nf3 Nh5 10 Nd5 d6 11 d4 Bg4 12 dxe5 dxe5 13 Qd3 Kh8 14 b3 Qd7 15 Ba3 Rfe8 16 Rad1 Nd4 17 c3 Nb5 18 Bb2 Rad8 19 Qc2 Nd6 20 c4 c6 21 Nxf4 exf4 22 c5 Qc7 23 cxd6 Rxd6 24 Rxd6 Qxd6 25 e5 Qe7 26 Re1 Qf8 27 Ng5 Qe7 28 Nf3 Qf8 29 Qc3 a5 30 Nd2 Qb4 31 Ne4 Nf6



AFTER 31...Nf6

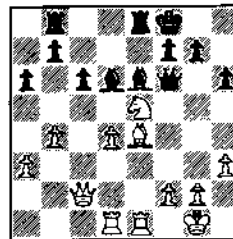
Meanwhile, after some inaccurate opening and middle-game play I arrived at the following position in my game versus Scott Zingheim.



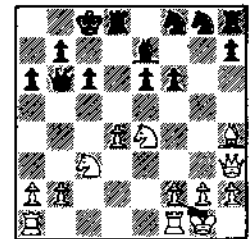
AFTER 25...Re7

27 Qg2 Rf8 28 Bcl (So much for the long diagonal) Bc7 29 Bb5 Qa8? (This allows me access to his main weakness at c5!) 30 Qg5 Ref7 31 Qxc5 (The fall of this point completely undermines his whole position, and the rest is quite simple to comprehend) Na6 32 Qxd4+ e5 33 fxe5 Rxf1+ 34 Bxf1 Qb8 35 e6+ Be5 36 Qd7 h5 37 e7 Rc8 38 Be3 Nc7 39 Rf3 Ne8 40 Bd4 Bg7 41 Rf8+ Kh7 42 Bxg7 Kxg7 43 Qxd4+ Kh6 44 Rh8+ Kg5 45 h4+ Kxh4 46 e5+ Kg5 47 Qe3+ 1-0 I would say I had not been affected by any fallout from the debacle in the previous round.

Meanwhile there was a lot of outstanding chess being played this round. In the battle for first place, three other players joined Bachler at 3-0. McCambridge offered a pawn to Kaushansky, who thought he could get away with taking it. He got the pawn, but it cost the exchange. Gruchacz gave Dandridge a pawn, and it certainly didn't help Marvin hold the attack back. Thus Gruchacz also went to 3-0. Let's see these two sacrifices:



MCCAMBRIDGE-KAUSHANSKY



GRUCHACZ-DANDRIDGE

McCambridge-Kaushansky: 23 Re3 Bxe5? 24 dxe5 Qxe5 25 Bxc6 Qc7 26 Qe5+ Re7 27 Rd7! Qxc6 28 Qxe7+ Kg8 29 Rd8+ Rxd8 30 Qxd8+ Kh7 1-0, 38 moves.

Gruchacz-Dandridge: 15 Rfd1 Rxd4 16 Rxd4 Qxd4 17 Rd1 Qe5 18 Qe3 Qc7 19 Na4 Nd7 20 Qd4 Ne5 21 f4 c5 22 Nexc5 Nc6 23 Qe3 Bxc5 24 Nxc5 Qe7 25 Rd7 Qxd7 26 Nxd7 Kxd7 27 f5 e5 28 Qb3 Nd8 29 Qd5+ Ke8 30 Qd6 1-0.

The other perfect scorer was Ed Formanek, when he stopped Greg Small in the following quickie.

Formanek-Small 1 d4 d5 2 c4 e6 3 Nc3 Be7 4 Nf3 Nf6 5 Bg5 Nbd7 6 e3 0-0 7 Qc2 a6 8 c5 c6 9 h3 e5 10 dxe5 Ne8 11 Bxe7 Qxe7 12 Bd3 g6 13 Na4 Nxe5 14 Nxe5 Qxe5 15 Nb6 Rb8 16 0-0 (Formanek queried this move on his scoresheet, but it sure works out well given the continuation. Qc3 directly is logical) Nf6 17 Qc3 Qg5 18 f4 Qh4 19 f5 Bxf5 20 Rf4 Qh6 21 Qxf6 Bxd3 22 Nd7 Rbe8 23 Qd4 1-0

There was one other game that could have produced a three-pointer, but after interesting complications Ivanov and Andrew Karklins agreed to a draw.

Ivanov-Karklins 1 d4 Nf6 2 c4 e6 3 Nc3 Bb4 4 Bg5 h6 5 Bh4 c5 6 d5 d6 7 e3 0-0 8 Nge2 e5 9 a3 Ba5 10 Qc2 Nbd7 11 Nc1 Bxc3+ 12 Qxc3 Nxd5 13 Bxd8 Nxc3 14 Bc7 Ne4 15 f3 Nef6 16 Bxd6 Re8 17 b4 Re6 18 bxc5 Ne8 19 Nb3 Nxd6 20 cxd6 Rxd6 21 c5 Rc6 22 Rcl Nf8 23 Bd3 Be6 24 Na5 Rc7 25 Nxb7 Rxb7 26 Be4 Rab8 27 Bxb7 Rxb7 28 c6 Rc7 29 Kf2 f6 30 Rhd1 Kf7 31 f4 1/2-1/2

Arthur Bisguier and Ionut Buzbuchi stayed right behind the leaders when their opponents each threw away endgames that one would expect to be equal. Bruce Leverett won a nice game against Oleg-Kaminsky though to keep pace.

For the second year in a row Tim Sage lost on time against Alan Savage. The encounter was violent.

Sage-Savage 1 e4 e6 2 d4 d5 3 e5 d5 4 c3 Nc6 5 Nf3 Qb6 6 a3 c4 7 Nbd2 f6 8 exf6 Nxf6 9 b4 Bd6 10 g3 0-0 11 Bg2 e5 12 dxe5 Bxe5 13 Qc2 Ng4 14 0-0 Bf5 15 Qb2 Bd3 16 h3 d4 17 Qa2 Qa6 18 a4 dxc3 19 b5 Nb4 20 bxa6 Nxa2 21 Rxa2 cxd2 22 Rxd2 Bxf1 23 Kxf1 Rxf3 24 axb7 Raf8 25 hxg3 Rxg3 26 Rd5 Bb8 27 Rd4 Rc3 28 Rxc4 Rxc4 29 Bd5+ Kh8 30 Bxc4 Rd8 31 Be3 Rd7 32 Ba6 h6 33 Ke2 g5 34 Kf3 Kg7 35 Ke4 Re7+ 36 Kf3 Kf7 37 Bc4+ Ke8 38 Bd5 Kd7 39 a5 Re5 40 Be4 0-1 (Time)

More to my liking is the smooth positional game in which one side demonstrates to the other the deficiencies in his position. Here we see Dave Sprenkle exploit Ed Zelkind's bad queen bishop in a classic demonstration of the drawback to the French Defence.

Sprenkle-E. Zelkind 1 e4 e6 2 d4 d5 3 Nd2 c5 4 Ngf3 a6 5 dxc5 Bxc5 6 Bd3 Nf6 (This seems to be bad. More usual is Nc6) 7 e5 Nfd7 8 Nb3 Ba7 9 0-0 Nc6 10 Bf4 f6 11 exf6 Nxf6 12 Ne5 0-0 13 Qe2 Nb4 14 Be3 Nxd3 (White has an ideal blockade and his knight will be superior to the Black queen bishop) 15 Qxd3 Bb8 16 Bd4 Bd6 17 Rfel Qc7 18 Nd2 b5 19 c3 Bb7 20 a4 bxa4 21 kxa4 Rae8 22 Qe3 Ne4 23 Nxe4 dxe4 24 Rc4 Qe7 25 Nc6 Qf7 [Actually, if Black plays 25...Qc7 White has nothing better than 26 Ne5 with a draw, e.g. 26 Qxe4? Rf4!, or 26 Bb6 Bxh2+ 27 Kh1 Qd7. This implies that

Black's two bishops and open f-file were adequate compensation for his blockaded pawns-DS} 26 Be5 Bxe5 27 Nxe5 Qe7 28 Rd4 Rd8 29 Red1 Rxd4 30 Qxd4 Re8 31 Qd6 g6 32 Qxe7 Rxe7 33 Rd7 Kf8 34 Kf1 a5 35 Ke2 Ke8 36 Rxe7+ Kxe7 37 Ke3 Bd5 38 g3 Kf6 39 Kd4 a4 40 c4 Bb7 41 c5 Ke7 42 c6 Bc8 43 Kc5 1-0

The bottom boards do not give any relief in this event. Here are two examples of the brutality that can await those who aren't careful.

Quigley-Scott 1 d4 d5 2 c4 e6 3 Nc3 Nf6 4 cxd5 exd5 5 Bg5 Be7 6 e3 c6 7 Bd3 Nbd7 8 Qc2 Nf8 9 Nf3 Ne6 10 Bh4 h6 11 Ne5 g5 12 Bg3 Rg8 13 h4 Nh5 14 Bh2 gxh4 15 0-0 Rgx2 16 Rdg1 Rxgl+ 17 Rxgl Nf6 18 Bg6! Ng5 19 f4 Nge4 20 Bxf7+ Kf8 21 Nxe4 dxe4 22 Qxe4 Ba3 23 Qg6 Qa5 24 Qg7+ Ke7 25 Bh5+ Kd6 26 Nc4+ 1-0

Sandrin-Salman 1 Nf3 g6 2 e4 Bg7 3 d4 c6 4 Bd3 d5 5 e5 Bg4 6 Nbd2 e6 7 0-0 c5 8 c3 Nc6 9 dxc5 Bxf3 10 Nxf3 Nxe5 11 Nxe5 Bxe5 12 Re1 Qc7 13 Qa4+ Kf8 14 Rxe5 Qxe5 15 Bf4 Qf6 16 Re1 Qd8 17 Qd4 e5 18 Rxe5 Qf6 19 Bg5 Qg7 20 Qxd5 1-0

We have been following the favorite vs underdog results. In this round the favorites did very well with White, scoring 7 wins, 2 losses, and 2 draws. When the favorites had Black the underdogs kept up their sniping as the favorites managed only 7 wins, 5 losses, and 4 draws.

Before we move on their is one more game to look at: Ahlstrom-Chow 1 c4 c5 2 Nf3 Nf6 3 Nc3 d5 4 cxd5 Nxd5 5 d4 g6 (Unusual at this point. If 6 e4 Nxc3 7 bxc3 there would be a transposition to the Gruenfeld, but White tries to take advantage of the move order) 6 Nxd5 Qxd5 7 Qc2 Bf5 8 Qxc5 Qxc5 9 dxc5 Bg7 (Black has enough pressure on the queenside to compensate for the pawn) 10 Nd2 0-0 11 e4 Bd7 12 Rb1 Rc8 13 b4 a5 14 a3 axb4 15 axb4 b6 (Black offers a second pawn for additional open lines, hoping to get at the White king and exploit the KB and KR) 16 cxb6 Ra2 17 b5 Be6 18 Bd3 Rc3 19 Ke2 Nd7 20 f4 (White tries to keep the Bg7 from e5, and then b6-b7 MIGHT be a threat someday. I would prefer 20 b7 right away to at least slow Black down a little and not give away g4. He must not have seen what was coming) Bg4+ 21 Ke3 Nc5 22 Rb3 Nxb3 23 Nxb3 Re2 mate

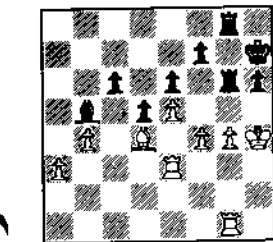
Leading scores after round three:  
3-McCambridge, Gruchacz, Formanek, Bachler  
2 1/2-Ivanov, Bisguier, Buzbuchi, A. Karklins, Leverett

ROUND 4

Here are the key pairings for this round:

1 Formanek-McCambridge	1/2-1/2	52 moves
2 Gruchacz-Bachler	1-0	58 "
3 Buzbuchi-Ivanov	0-1	47 "
4 Bisguier-A. Karklins	1/2-1/2	33 "
5 Kaushansky-Leverett	0-1	51 "

"Gruchacz finally stops Bachler" would be a logical thought, but in actuality it was Bachler who stopped himself.



GRUCHACZ-BACHLER

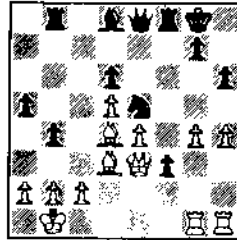
The diagram shows the situation at the first time control. The opposite colored bishops showed up very early on, and White just couldn't make any progress. Let's follow the play and see where Bachler ruins his game:

41 Rgg3 Ba4 42 Rg1 Bc2 43 Rc3 Ba4 44 Re3 Bc2 45 Reg3 Ba4 46 Bc5 Bc2 47 Rc3 Bf5?? 48 gxf5 Rxgl 49 Bxgl Rxgl 50 fxe6 fxe6 51 Rxc6 etc.

The board one game was an appropriate result with both sides trying to maneuver for an advantage, but being thwarted by the opposition. A similar case occurred on board 4 also.

Third board was quite a different story with a magnificent struggle:

Buzbuchi-Ivanov 1 e4 c5 2 Nf3 d6 3 d4 cxd4 4 Nxd4 Nf6 5 Nc3 Nc6 6 Bg5 e6 7 Qd2 a6 8 0-0-0 h6 9 Be3 (Alternative bishop moves are just as popular, although Bh4 gives Black equality) Nxd4 10 Bxd4 b5 11 f3 Be7 12 Bd3 (Here is the key point of departure. One usually associates f3 with a pawn storm on the kingside, and thus g4 or h4 are possibilities. King safety has led to Kbl being tried. I haven't found any games with Bd3. Karpov gives 12 h4!? Bb7 13 g4 b4 14 Na4 Bc6 15 Nb6 Rb8 16 Nc4 as in his game with Franco at Mar del Plata, 1982) 12...e5 (This is certainly a logical attempt to try and take advantage of White's 12th) 13 Be3 Be6 14 Kbl Rb8 15 Be2 b4 16 Nd5 Bxd5 17 exd5 a5 (At this point we can evaluate White's idea at move 12 and conclude that it worked out poorly. Black is moving ahead with his plans while White has yet to start an assault) 18 Rhe1 0-0 19 h4 Nd7 20 Rh1 f5! (Black continues to progress while White fiddles) 21 g4 f4 22 Bf2 e4! (A sealing-sweeping sacrifice. One associates this type of maneuver with White's play vs. the Benoni. For a pawn Black gets a dangerous passer, squares and lines for his pieces, and makes the White king bishop look silly) 23 fxe4 f3 24 Bd3 Ne5 25 Rdg1 Qe8 26 Bd4 Bd8 27 Qe3

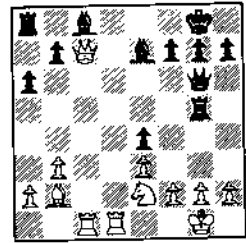


AFTER 27...b3!

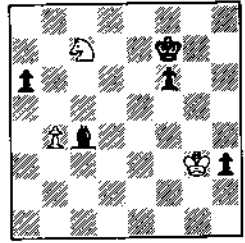
27...b3! (Black is not content with merely breaking down the White blockade of f2. He also aims to expose the White king and exploit the spectators at g1 and h1) 28 cxb3 a4 29 Bc2 (Capturing on a4 would allow Black's queen easy access to the queenside later) axb3 30 Bxb3 f2 31 Rf1 Nxe4 32 Qe2 Rf4 33 Bc2 (He just cannot eliminate the f-pawn. 33 Bxf2? Rxf2 34 Rxf2 Nxf2 35 Qxf2 Qxe4+. The weakness exposed at b2 allows Black to eliminate White's only active-looking piece) Bf6 34 Bxf6 gxf6 35 Rh3 Qe5 36 Bd3 Rb4 (Ivanov makes it look so simple. Here he threatens Rxe4) 37 Qc2 h5 38 a3 Rb8 39 Rg3 Kf8 40 Rh3 f5 (Black continues with simple moves that also happen to be very strong!) 41 exf5 Ne3 42 Rxe3 Qxe3 43 Qc3 Rd4 44 Kc2 Rxd3! (With his last move White began to look for salvation in a perpetual. Now Black mandates the attempt, but of course it isn't there. Chalk it up, and let's move on) 45 Qf6+ Ke8 46 Qg6+ Kd7 47 Qe6+ Kc7 0-1

After all the outstanding chess in round 3 this round was a bit of a let down. There were 14 draws! The games that were decisive were either long dour affairs or massacres.

There is still some chess to see:



GINSBURG-SCHILLER(I)

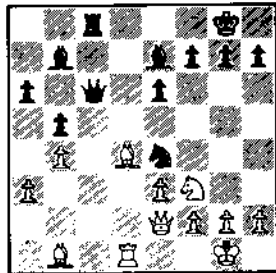
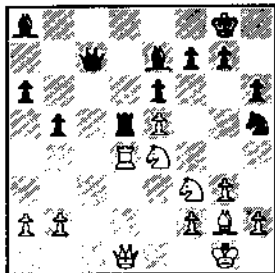


GINSBURG-SCHILLER(II)

First we shall see what Eric Schiller described to me as the best move he's ever played. In the first diagram 23...Rxg2+ 24 Khl Bg4!!1. There it is, but it is too

bad that for some reason he wasn't able to immediately clinch the win. The second diagram shows the same game 34 moves later. Jeff Ginsburg tried 59 Kxh3 Ke7 60 Kg3 and his persistence was rewarded when Eric went wrong with 60...Kd6 61 Ne8+ Ke5 62 Nxf6 Kxf6 63 Kf4 Ke6 64 Ke3 Kd5 65 Kd2 Kd4 66 Kc2 1/2-1/2 (due to the wrong color bishop).

Black could still have won with 60...Kd7 61 Kf4 Kxc7 62 Kf5 Kb6 and White will not get back to the corner fast enough. If instead 61 Na8 Kc6 62 Kf4 Be6 with Black eliminating the knight at his leisure.



DANDRIDGE-HORVITZ

SMALL-COLIAS

Dandrige-Horvitz: 29 h4 Rxd4 30 Qxd4 Bd5 31 Nc3 Bxf3 32 Bxf3 Nxc3 33 h5 Nf5 34 Qe4 Bc5 35 Kg2 Bd4 36 Qa8+ Kh7 37 Qxa6 Qxe5 38 Qb7 Qe1 39 Ne4 Nh4+ 40 Kg3 Nf5+ 41 Kh2 Be5+ 42 Kh3 Qf1+ 43 Bg2 Qd3+ 44 f3 Qd8 0-1

Small-Colias: 22 Ne5 Qd5 23 f3 Nf6 24 Nxf7 Kxf7 25 Bxf6 Bxf6 26 Rxd5 Bxd5 27 Ba2 Rcl+ 28 Kf2 Rc4 29 Qd2 Ral 30 Bxc4 bxc4 31 Qd7+ Kg6 32 Qe8+ Kh6 33 g4 Ra2+ 34 Kg3 g6 35 Qf8+ Bg7 36 g5+ 1-0

DeFotis came back to play a good game:

DeFotis-M. Zelkind 1 e4 e5 2 Nc3 Nf6 3 g3 Bc5 4 Bg2 d6 5 Na4 Nc6 6 Ne2 Bg4 7 h3 Bxe2 8 Qxe2 Nd4 9 Qd1 Ne6 10 c3 Bxf2+ 11 Kxf2 b5 12 d4 bxa4 13 Qxa4+ Qd7 14 Qxd7+ Nxd7 15 Rd1 Rb8 16 b3 0-0 17 Be3 a5 18 Rxb7 19 Ke2 Rdb8 20 Kd2 a4 21 Kc2 axb3+ 22 Rxb3 Nb6 23 dxe5 Nc4 24 Ba7 Rxb3 25 axb3 Na3+ 26 Kd3 Rxb3 27 exd6 Nb5 28 Kc4 Rb2 29 dxc7 Nxc7 30 Bf3 h6 31 h4 g5 32 Be3 Ra2 33 Kb3 Ra5 34 Rd5 Nxd5 35 exd5 Ng7 36 c4 Kf8 37 hxg5 hxg5 38 Bxg5 Ke8 39 g4 f5 40 Bd2 Ra7 41 c5 fxg4 42 Bxg4 Kd8 43 Bg5+ Kc7 44 Bf4+ Kd8 45 d6 Rf7 46 c6 Nf5 47 Bg5+ 1-0

Leading Scores:

- 4- Gruchacz
- 3 1/2- McCambridge, Ivanov, Formanek, Leverett.
- 3- Bisguier, Horvitz, Karklins, Rolletschek, Small, Bachler.

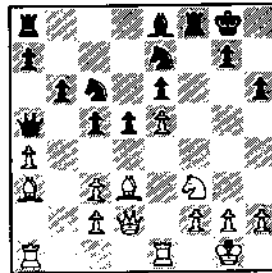
#### ROUND 5

Nine players decided that this was a four round tourney and bade farewell. Those that stayed came to play (except for two players who agreed that four moves were enough) and 18 of the 21 games were decisive! Not only were they decisive, but again there was a lot of quality chess. In fact, this round saw the best game as judged by IM James Rizzitano:

Colias-Kreckler French Defence  
(Notes by Rizzitano)

1 e4 e6 2 d4 d5 3 Nc3 Bb4 4 e5 c5 5 a3 Bxc3+ 6 bxc3 Ne7 7 a4 Nbc6 8 Nf3 Qa5 9 Qd2 (The alternative is 9 Bd2. A recent game continued 9...Bd7 10 Be2 f6 11 Rb1! fxe5! 12 Rxb7! e4 13 Ng5 c4! with a complex position, A. Goldberg-Knaak, East Germany 1984) Bd7 10 Bd3 f6 11 0-0 (White can open the position for his bishops at the risk of giving Black a strong pawn center with 11 exf6 gxf6 12 dxc5 e5 13 c4 dxc4 14 Bxc4 Qxc5 15 Bb3 0-0-0 with equal chances. For more information on these lines see PLAY THE FRENCH by IM

John Watson, Pergamon Press 1984) fxe5 12 dxe5 0-0 13 Re1 h6 14 Ba3 Be8 15 Rab1? (Correct is 15 Qe3 b6 16 Nd2 Nf5 17 Qh3 Qxc3 [17...d4? 18 Nc4! Qxc3 19 Bb2 Qb4 20 c3! dxc3 -- 20...Qb3 21 Ra3+ -- 21 Ba3 Qb3 22 Re1 Qxa4 23 Bxc5+-] 18 Bxf5 [18 Nb3! d4 19 Re1 Nxe5 20 Bb2 Qb4 21 Ba3 Qc3 equal] Qxd2 19 Rad1 Qf4 20 Bxe6+ Bf7 21 f3 equal, Smyslov-Uhlmann, Havana 1964) b6 16 Ra1



AFTER 16 Ra1

(Black was threatening to capture the a-pawn and escape via the 4th rank. White has expended two tempi to limit the mobility of Black's queen, but the investment backfires as Black rapidly assumes the initiative) Bh5 17 Be2 Bxf3 18 Bxf3 Rxf3! 19 gxf3 Rf8 (In return for the exchange Black shatters White's pawn structure, obtains a magnificent knight outpost on f5, and

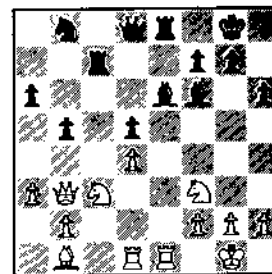
leaves White with an ineffectual dark-squared bishop. The net result is comparable to the ...Rxc3 exchange sacrifice in the Sicilian Dragon) 20 Bcl (Or 20 Re3 Nf5) Rxf3 21 Re3 Rxe3 22 Qxe3 Nf5 23 Qel (23 Qe2 Qxc3 24 Ra3 Ncd4! 25 Qd1 Qc4 transposes to the game) Ncd4! 24 Qd1 Qxc3 25 Ra3 Qc4 (25...Qxc2!?) 26 Bb2 Ne2+ 27 Khl (Alternatives are 27 Kg2 Qg4+ 28 Kfl Neg3+ 29 Kel Qb4+ +, and 27 Kf1! Nf4+ 28 Kgl Qe4 with an edge for Black) d4 28 a5 (Or 28 Qd3 Qd5+ 29 Qf3 Qxe5+) 28... Ne3! (Simplifying into an easily won ending) 29 Rxe3 (Of course not 29 fxe3?? Qd5+ mating) dxe3 30 Qd8+ (Or 30 f3 Nd4 +) Kh7 31 Qd3+ Qxd3 32 cxd3 exf2 33 Kg2 Nf4+ 34 Kfl Nxd3 0-1 An impressive game.

The key matchups for the final round:

1 McCambridge-Gruchacz	1-0
2 Ivanov-Formanek	1-0
3 Leverett-Bisguier	1-0
4 Horvitz-Rolletschek	1-0
5 A. Karklins-Small	1-0
6 Bachler-Buzbuchi	0-1

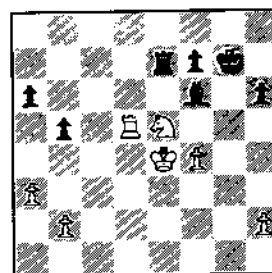
Just in case you think you see a pattern, keep in mind that Black won on the next five (!) boards, so the score over the first 11 boards was 6-5 for Black!

Gruchacz needed only a draw to tie for first, but he couldn't get it. He survived the first wave...



AFTER 18...Re8

Black's back rank is weak and 19 Nxd5 Bxd5 20 Qxd5 Rxe1+ 21 Rxe1 Rd7 22 Qe4 g6 23 Ba2 Kg7 24 g3 Qb6 25 Kg2 Nc6 26 Ne5 Re7 27 f4 Qxd4 28 Qxd4 Nxd4 leaves Black in the game...



AFTER 36 Kxe4

...But when he made an error at move 36 there was no chance for recovery, and it meant at least a share of first for McCambridge...

36...Rc7 37 Rd2 Rcl 38 Nd7 Re2+ 39 Kf5 Be7 40 Rg2+ Kh8 41 Ne5 f6 42 Ng6+ Kh7 43 Rd2 Kg7 44 Rd7 Kf7 45 Rxe7+ Rxe7 46 Nxe7 Kxe7 47 Kg6 Ke6 48 f5+ Ke5 49 b4 h5 50 h4 1-0

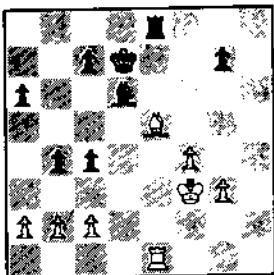
Ivanov concluded his tournament with a powerful game:

Ivanov-Formanek 1 c4 Nf6 2 Nc3 e6 3 Nf3 d5 4 d4 Be7 5 Bg5 Nbd7 6 e3 c6 7 Bd3 h6 8 Bf4 Nh5 (This is surprising as this knight is often more useful than the White bishop. In fact, white often trades his bishop willingly) 9 O-O Nxf4 10 exf4 Bd6 11 g3 dxc4 12 Bxc4 Nb6 (This knight would be more useful on the kingside) 13 Bb3 g5? (This is just asking for trouble with his king in the center and his queenside pieces inactive. What is he going to attack Ivanov with? Ivanov decides to attack Black) 14 f5! exf5 15 Re1+ Kf8 16 Ne5 Bxe5 17 Rxe5 Qf6 18 a4 (If you recall his last round, this is a "simple" Ivanov attack! Here he just strengthens his position while weakening his opponent. Black is in no position to undertake anything) Bd7 19 a5 Nc8 20 Na4 Nd6 21 Nc5 Rd8 22 Qe1 Bc8 23 a6 (The earlier idea of moving out the pawn and improving his horse bears further fruit as a means of breaking into the Black position with the R at a1! As Larsen would say, "All of the White pieces are attacking") b6 24 Nb7 Bxb7 25 axb7 a5 26 Qc3 (What are you going to do when Ivanov keeps giving you new weaknesses and then keeps hitting them? Now watch that Ra1, you kept him out of the a-file, so let's shift to the e-file) Nxb7 27 Rael Kg7 28 Re7 Nd6 29 Rle6 (It will be over soon. Not to worry) Qxe6 30 Bxe6 Kf6 31 Rc7 Nb5 32 Rxf7+ Kxe6 33 Qc4+ Rd5 34 Qxc6+ Rd6 35 Qc4+ Rd5 36 Rf6+ 1-0

Bisguier carried the hopes of the three-pointers against Leverett, but when you look at the game it is almost as if he never showed. Leverett makes it look easy.

Leverett-Bisguier 1 d4 Nf6 2 c4 e6 3 Nc3 Bb4 4 e3 b6 5 Bd3 Bb7 6 Nf3 O-O 7 O-O d5 8 cxd5 exd5 9 a3 Bd6 10 b4 a5 11 b5 Nbd7 12 Qb3 Rfe8 13 a4 Ne4 14 Ba3 Ndf6 15 Bxd6 cxd6 16 Racl Rc8 17 Rc2 Re7 18 Rfcl Rec7 19 Nd1 g6 20 Rxc7 Rxc7 21 Rxc7 Qxc7 22 Qc2 Qxc2 23 Bxc2 Bc8 24 Nel Nd2 25 f3 Nc4 26 Kf2 Kf8 27 Ke2 Ke7 28 Bb3 h5 29 e4 Bb7 30 Bxc4 dxc4 31 d5 Nd7 32 Ke3 Nc5 33 Nc3 Nb3 34 Nc2 Bc8 35 Na3 Kd7 36 Nxc4 Kc7 37 f4 f6 38 e5 fxe5 39 fxe5 dxe5 40 Ke4 Bf5+ 41 Kxe5 Nc5 42 d6+ Kb7 43 Kf6 Bd3 44 Ne5 Nxa4 45 d7 1-0

With first decided let's move on to the four-pointers. In the tournament the Exchange Ruy Lopez made four appearances. Erik Karklins was Black twice, and made 2 draws. Richard Horvitz played it as White twice, and neither time was his opponent able to hold.



AFTER 28...Re8

options for White in this line, but I think they are not as strong. The continuation 41...Kd6 42 Qe5+! Kc6 43 Qxa5 gives White's king access to e6 and eventually the g-pawn) 36 Ke4 1-0

There were quite a few tactical melees this round. You can find my game against Morris Giles in CHESS LIFE, so I will spare you (and me) from seeing it again. Here is another game from the same mold.

A. Karklins-Small 1 d4 d5 2 c4 e6 3 Nc3 c6 4 e3 f5 5 Bd3 Nf6 6 Nge2 Bd6 7 a3 O-O 8 b4 Ne4 9 g3 Nd7 10 Qb3 Ndf6 11 Nd1 Qe8 12 Kf1 Qh5 13 Kg2 e5 14 dxe5 Bxe5 15 Nf4 Qh6 16 Ra2 g5 17 cxd5 gxf4 18 dxc6+ Kh8 19 exf4 Ng4 20 f3 Be6 21 Bc4 Bxc4 22 Qxc4 Nd6 23 Qc5 Bg7 24 Rd2 Rad8 25 h3 Ne4 26 fxe4 Rxd2+ 27 Bxd2

Rd8 28 Bc3 b6 29 c7 Rc8 30 Qxf5 Rxc7 31 Qf8 mate.

Greg DeFotis also ended his event with a bang against John Rose [The game appeared in John Tomas' feature on DeFotis in our last issue-DS].

The next game is very instructive as Al Chow quietly defends against Jim Mills' attempts to blow him away in the opening. In so doing Al is able to keep Mills' king from leaving the center. Then the pressure of the counterattack comes in until a pawn is netted, and then a transposition to a simple ending. I like it.

Mills-Chow 1 Nc3 e5 2 Nf3 Nc6 3 e4 Nf6 4 d4 exd4 5 Nd5 Be7 6 Nxd4 O-O 7 Be3 d6 8 Bd3 Nxd5 9 exd5 Nxd4 10 Bxd4 Bf6 11 Bxf6 Re8+ 12 Be2 Qxf6 13 c3 Qe5 14 f3 Bd7 15 Rcl Re7 16 Rc2 Be5 17 Rd2 Qe3 18 Rf1 Rae8 19 Rf2 Qe5 20 g4 Bd7 21 Kf1 h5 22 Kg1 hxg4 23 fxg4 Qg5 24 Rd4 c5 25 dxc6 Bxc6 26 Qd2 Qh4 27 Rdf4 Re3 28 Bf1 Rg3+ 29 Bg2 Rxc4 30 Rxc4 Qxc4 31 Kh1 Re6 32 Bxc6 bxc6 33 Rg2 Qf3 34 Qf2 Qd1+ 35 Rgl Qd5+ 36 Rg2 Rg6 37 h4 Kf8 38 Kh2 Rxc2 39 Qxc2+ Qxc2+ 40 Kxc2 Ke7 41 Kf3 Ke6 42 Ke4 g6 43 c4 f5+ 44 Kd4 c5+ 45 Ke3 Ke5 46 a3 a5 47 Kd3 f4 48 b3 d5 49 cxd5 Kxd5 50 a4 Ke5 51 Ke2 Kd4 52 Kd2 f3 53 Ke1 Ke3 0-1

Let us look at just one more quickie:

E. Karklins-Holliman 1 e4 d5 2 exd5 Nf6 3 d4 Nxd5 4 c4 Nb6 5 Nf3 Bg4 6 c5 Bxf3 7 Qxf3 Nd5 8 Qb3 b6 9 Bg5 Qd7 10 Bc4 e6 11 O-O h6 12 Bxd5 Qxd5 13 Qxd5 exd5 14 cxb6 axb6 15 Bf4 Na6 16 Re1+ Kd7 17 Nc3 c6 18 Na4 1-0 (Perhaps early, but it's a long drive home)



The Hard-Working Staff:

Walter Brown, Todd Barre, Helen Warren

There were, of course, many other games of interest that I did not mention throughout the course of this tournament. I have gone through every one of the 131 games, and only about 10 or so were without any interesting points at all. If you want to see them, then I can recommend the tournament book that Helen Warren will publish.

I would also like to again congratulate all of the individuals involved with the tournament organization for putting on a class act. I look forward to future events in this series. To the reader I would say that you should do everything you can to play in this event, but if by chance you can't play, then by all means come down to watch. There is really nothing else like watching 50+ masters beating their brains out against each other. You can also learn a lot by seeing the analysis that goes on in the postmortems.

Helen Warren and company have started a new tradition...let's try to keep it going.

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CALL CHESSPHONE: 312-233-8500

# An Interview with Lev Psakhis

by John Tomas

One of the most enjoyable facets of the World Youth Team Championship held in Chicago in August and September of 1983 was the opportunity to get to know some of the players as human beings rather than just names next to games. The Soviet players were especially interesting in this regard; usually the American chess-playing public only gets to see the most successful Soviet GMs -- the Spasskys, Petrosians, and Karpovs -- players who have won or challenged for the world championship. This was an opportunity to get to know some of the players who will be the mainstays of the Soviet team in years to come.

One of the most interesting of the players was the second board, Grandmaster Lev Psakhis. Psakhis is one of a handful of players who have twice won the USSR Championship. Almost all of the others who have accomplished that feat have become candidates or World Champions: Korchnoi, Spassky, Karpov, Polugayevsky, Petrosian, Tal. Moreover he is the only player ever to win the USSR Championship the first time he ever played in it; even Tal and Karpov, whose rises to the World Championship were truly meteoric, never had such a result. From national master to the champion of the strongest country in the world in less than a year!

Yet, there has been an aura of mystery about Psakhis too. Even though it seemed that the 1982-1984 world championship cycle would be a fight between Kasparov and him, he failed to qualify from the interzonal, and lately has even failed to qualify for the USSR Championship.

However, personally, there could hardly seem to be a less mysterious individual. Lev Psakhis is a 5'8" red-haired study in dynamic energy. Like all the Soviet players in this event he is remarkably composed at the board. However, away from the board it is another matter. Then Psakhis can be seen rushing about the playing room whispering and gesturing volubly. When away from the tournament room his natural excitement rises to the surface in his high-pitched voice and extraordinarily mobile features.

For the interview Psakhis chose to have an interpreter since although he speaks quite adequate idiomatic English, he was afraid of losing some nuances of expression. Grandmaster Leonid Shamkovich, who was in Chicago as trainer to the American teams, graciously consented to serve as interpreter. In fact he served as more than interpreter; the interview was in danger of becoming a dialogue as Psakhis and Shamkovich took turns interrupting and contradicting each other in English as well as Russian!

Q: Please tell us a little about your early years in chess.

Psakhis: I learned how to play chess when I was four years old and living in a small town outside Moscow. My father was a player of the second degree (approximately 1800 ELO). My first trainer was the trainer at the local Young Pioneers; he was not so famous of course, perhaps a local master whose name was Schneider.

When I was eleven my family moved to Siberia, and I began to take chess a little more seriously, but I have never been a wunderkind! For example, I became a Candidate Master at 15 and a Master at 18. This is not so good; Kasparov was already a grandmaster at 18! When I was 21 I became a grandmaster; I have improved approximately one degree every three years.

Q: What happened when it was discovered that you were talented?

Psakhis: I was put into Botvinnik's famous chess

school for one year when I was 13. But I was not that talented, and I finished in one year. It was only several years later that Botvinnik understood that I was a great player! (Here Psakhis laughed at the idea) In school of Botvinnik I met Kasparov. I was 14 and he was 10, but he was already a Candidate Master while I was only third degree.

Q: After you won the Soviet Championship twice (1980, 1981), many thought you and Kasparov were the favorites for this World Championship cycle. Yet in the last two years your results have been mediocre. What happened?

Psakhis: Only the generation of Russian players which included Keres, Smyslov, Botvinnik, and Spassky could manage many years of unbroken success. Now, maybe, this has started to change, but for now it is very difficult. Who is as strong as those? You can see how difficult it is in the results of Vaganian. One year he played brilliantly. He won all tournaments, but before that year his play was not so good. And it is not only the case of Soviet players. Look at Timman; two years ago he played fantastically, but since then in some tournaments he has lost game after game. There are very many strong players.

Q: Yet, most people expected you to qualify from the interzonal.

Psakhis: I expected to qualify too, and I was very disappointed when I did not.

Q: Can you isolate any reasons for your comparative failure?

Psakhis: [Here Shamkovich interrupted to say that often young players have non-chess factors which affect them] Also, I have many chess reasons. I played very much before the interzonal; I run, run, and run and by the time of the interzonal I was tired. But this was a good experience. Before Las Palmas I had much experience in Soviet tournaments but not so much in international events.

Q: Are you more satisfied with your play now than you were last year?

Psakhis: Yes, yes.

Q: Have you changed your openings? I noticed that you always used to defend against 1 e4 with ...e5, and during this event you have been playing the Sicilian.

Psakhis: It is possible to play ...e5 only in Soviet tournaments because in Soviet tournaments all participants play two games. In international tournaments almost all lower rated players will make draws with White. This is actually possible for White in the Spanish! So, I must change my openings. I began to play the French, Sicilian, and others. [Here Shamkovich interjected: "And the Caro-Kann?" but Psakhis grimaced and simply said "...is possible."] What I am afraid of is in the Spanish where Black plays Re8 after Bb7. White can play Ng5 and then back to f3, Chiburdanize one time made a draw with me this way!

[1 e4 e5 2 Nf3 Nc6 3 Bb5 a6 4 Ba4 Nf6 5 O-O Be7 6 Re1 b5 7 Bb3 d6 8 Q-O-O 9 h3 Bb7 10 d4 Re8 11 Ng5 Kf8 12 Nf3 Re8 13 Ng5 etc.-DS]

Q: Do you think there is a difference in style between players from Siberia, Baku, the Baltic area: are there different styles in Russia?

Psakhis: Well, Kasparov is from Baku and Tal is from Latvia, but these are individuals. No, there is no difference in styles.

Q: After Kasparov, who are the best young players?

Psakhis: Among international young players, the one I respect the most is Seirawan. I like his play; he plays very good in my opinion.

Q: But some have suggested that he doesn't work hard enough at chess.

Psakhis: It is not clear to me. Many times I work very much; many times I play very much. I don't know about Seirawan; I never met him. He plays very good; he has great talent. For me, he is the best [Here Shamkovich suggested another name...] No, I am sorry. For me it is Seirawan.

Q: From the games you have seen, whom do you think of as the strongest young American players?

Psakhis: Yes, I know many of them. On the first board is Benjamin whom I met two years ago for the first time. I don't know him well. Two years ago Kudrin was stronger. I don't know how it is this time. [Here I told Psakhis about the results from the recently concluded United States Championship, where Benjamin finished in fourth place.] Yes, it sounds as though he has improved.

Fedorowicz is a strong chess player too. Two years ago I remember Benjamin beat Yusupov, and if he beats Yusupov he must be a strong player.

Q: Who will provide your strongest competition in this event?

Psakhis: All teams are strong, of course, but in the first five: America, England, Germany. I don't know anything about the team from China. China is very dangerous.

Q: Who is your favorite chess player?

Psakhis: One time I began to make a big jump in playing strength when I study Fischer's games, and I think he is the strongest chessplayer of all time. Of course there are many very strong chess players: Kasparov, Karpov, but Fischer has made the greatest impression on me.

Q: Of all the games you have played which is your favorite?

Psakhis: There are many sides to this question. If I had to remember my most beautiful game, I would remember my game with Taimanov two years ago in the Soviet team event. It was very beautiful I think. But if I had to remember the most famous game, maybe my game with Kasparov. Of course, it is very satisfying game because it was Kasparov you know! It was also a great struggle and a very difficult game. We had only 1 1/2 minutes for the last 15 moves, and he played blitz fantastically; I had big trouble. Sometime in the middle game he might have had chances. At least he decided he had chances, but I don't know. I defended well. He could have played another way, the game is very difficult. He sacrifices a piece, and kept the tension for a few moves and has a promising position. He was unlucky perhaps. After we played blitz everything became more clear. You know nobody has analyzed this game completely. It was very interesting.

Q: What do you think of Smyslov's performance in the current World Championship cycle?

Psakhis: At the start I did not think much of his chances, but he began to play more strongly than he has for 10 years!

Q: He says that he no longer calculates variations; that he relies primarily on intuition.

Psakhis: Yes, yes, yes! He really does this! He has very good experience and intuition and this is enough

to show good results. If he plays this well against Ribli it will be a real struggle. Maybe Ribli has a little better chances.

Q: Are Smyslov and Ribli the same type of player?

Psakhis: No, Ribli is a great chess worker. Smyslov has the better intuition, but may be a little lazy.

Q: Are you presently a student at a university?

Psakhis: Yes, I'm studying law.

Q: Do you expect to carry on two careers: law and chess?

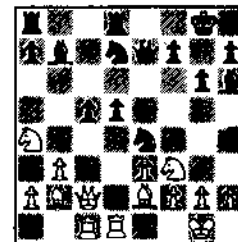
Psakhis: It is not clear. I play chess, and I study law. Right now I play chess more than I study law. Perhaps it will change.

Q: Do you have an ultimate dream in chess?

Psakhis: It has never been my style to dream.

#### GAMES

Here are the two games Psakhis mentioned as his most memorable in his interview. The first is his brilliant finale from the 1981 Soviet team event, with short notes based on comments by Psakhis.



GM Mark Taimanov-Lev Psakhis

17 b4! d4! [If 17...c4 18 Bd4 leaves White with a positional advantage. 17...cxb4 18 Qc7 is complicated and equal] 18 bxc5 dxe3 19 c6 exf2+ 20 Kf1 Bxc6! [It would be a mistake to play 20...Rac8 instead because of 21 cxb7! Rxc2 22 Rxc2 when White has a clear advantage] 21 Qxc6 Bxc1 22 Qxc1 Ndf6! 23 Nc3 [On 23 Bxf6 Nxf6 24 Kxf2 Ng4+ Black retains a winning attack] Rxd1+ 24 Nxd1 [On 24 Qxd1 Rd8] 24...Ng4 [Black wants to sacrifice his queen for mate: ...Qh4! when Nxh4 allows ... Nxh2 mate] 25 Qf4 Re8! 26 Ne5 [If White takes the proffered piece he gets mated after 26 Qxg4 Ng3+ 27 Kxf2 (Otherwise 27...Qxe2 is mate) Nh1+! 28 Kg1 Qxe2 29 Qd4 Qe1+! 26 Bd3 is no better after 26...Ng3+ 27 hxg3 Qe1+ mating] Qf6! 27 g3 [The queen is overloaded: 27 Qxg4 Nd2 mate; 27 Qxe4 Nxh2 mate, or 27 Qxf6 and either previous Knight move mates!] Qxf4 28 gxf4 Nxh2+ 29 Kg2 Rd8! [A necessary final finesse. Now Black's active Rook quickly settles matters, e.g 30 Bd3 Rxd3! or 30 Kxh2 Rxd1! 31 Kg2 Rg1+] 30 Nxf2 Rd2! 31 Nxe4 Rxe2+ 32 Nf2 Rxb2 33 Ned3 Rxa2 34 Kxh2 a5 35 Kg3 a4 0-1 [Since Black's a-pawn will cost White a piece]

L. Psakhis-G. Kasparov; USSR Champ. 1981; Nimzo-Indian Defence (E 55) 1 d4 Nf6 2 c4 e6 3 Nc3 Bb4 4 e3 c5 5 Nf3 0-0 6 Bd3 d5 7 0-0 dxc4 8 Bxc4 Nbd7 9 Qe2 a6 (cont. on pg. 19)

#### SPRINGFIELD END-OF-WINTER(?) OPEN

Late news on an event held on March 23 at the Washington Park Pavilion: Richard Kujoth took clear first in the 20 player field with a 3.5-0.5 score, drawing only with Pierre Weisz. Weisz, Ron Torregrossa, and Philip Kaspar shared second with 3 points. James Larson directed for the Springfield Chess Club.

# ILLINOIS TOUR

## Awarding Tour Points

Players may earn tour points by finishing in first or second place in their class, or by finishing in one of the top three places, in a tour tournament.

There are two types of tournaments on the Illinois Tour. The larger events are Maxi-Tour events, and award tour points as described below. Smaller tournaments are called Mini-Tour events, and award tour points at one-half the rate of the Maxi events. Tour points are awarded as follows:

SECTION	POINTS	
CHAMPIONSHIP	MAXI-TOUR	MINI-TOUR
1st	30	15
2nd	20	10
3rd	10	5

## CLASS PRIZES

Expert		
1st	24	12
2nd	12	6
Class A		
1st	20	10
2nd	10	5
Class B		
1st	16	8
2nd	8	4
Class C		
1st	12	6
2nd	6	3
Class D/E		
1st	8	4
2nd	4	2

If there is a tie, the tied players share equally in the available points. Tour points may be carried up into higher class sections, but are not carried up into the Championship section. That is, in each class section, all of the tour points you earned while playing in that section, or in a lower section, count toward the tour prizes. You must play in three tour events to be eligible for a prize.

## Illinois Tour Standings as of July 1, 1985:

(Ties are listed alphabetically)

### Championship Section

Place	Name	Points	Tour Events Played In
1	Albert Chow	40	2
2-3	Roman Dzindzichashvili	30	1
2-3	J. Bruce Gardner	30	1
4	Steve Surak	22.5	3
5	Morris Giles	20	1
6	Florentino Inumerable	17.5	4
7-8	Erik Karklins	15	2
7-8	Ken Wallach	15	2
9	Kevin Bachler	12.5	2
10-14	William Brock	10	3
10-14	K. A. Czerniecki	10	2
10-14	Greg Small	10	3
10-14	John Tomas	10	1
10-14	John Wygrecki	10	1
15-16	Tim McEntee	7.5	1
15-16	Eric Schiller	7.5	1
17	John Gotz	2.5	1

## Expert Section

1	Florentino Inumerable	26	4
2	J. Bruce Gardner	24	1
3	Steve Surak	21	3
4	John Gotz	16	3
5-7	William Brock	12	3
5-7	K. A. Czerniecki	12	2
5-7	John Wygrecki	10	1
8	Kevin Bachler	9	1
9-14	Lawrence Chachere	6	1
9-14	Thomas J. Harris	6	1
9-14	Kevin Noren	6	1
9-14	Pete Stein	6	1
9-14	Sandy Zabell	6	2
15-16	Greg Bungo	2	3
15-16	Angelo Sandrin	2	3

## Class A

1-2	Tim McEntee	20	1
1-2	Robert Manaster	20	1
3	Jon Gotz	10	3
4-5	John Popovitch	7.5	1
4-5	Mike Cronin	7.5	2
6	Robert Johnson	7.43	4
7	Keith McDaniel	6.11	2
8-12	Luis Bernal	6	2
8-12	Chris Brown	6	1
8-12	Mike Ferguson	6	1
8-12	Jon Goldman	6	1
8-12	David Rajendran	6	1
13-14	Philip Anderson	5	1
13-14	Thomas Barnard	5	1
15-18	Kevin Gensler	3.75	1
15-18	Douglas Middleton	3.75	1
15-18	Bill Smythe	3.75	1
15-18	David Steele	3.75	1
19-26	Roger D. Allison	1.11	1
19-26	Roger Hickman	1.11	1
19-26	Gee Leong	1.11	2
19-26	David D. Linn	1.11	1
19-26	Craig Sandford	1.11	1
19-26	Rob Sax	1.11	1
19-26	Larry Servi	1.11	3
18-26	Mark Siwek	1.11	1

## Class B

1	Phil Bossaers	16	1
2	Steven Ashby	8	1
3	Robert Johnson	7.43	4
4-8	Leslie Bale	6	2
4-8	James Enochs	6	3
4-8	Eric Nore	6	1
4-8	Tim Pradzinski	6	1
4-8	Richard Smiley	6	1
9-13	William Buttny	4.8	1
9-13	David Byrnes	4.8	1
9-13	Dave Monatelli	4.8	1
9-13	Mark Sefcheck	4.8	1
9-13	Bob Yakich	4.8	1
14-15	Dennis Grant	4	2
14-15	John Porter	4	1
16-21	Timothy Bogan	3.43	1
16-21	Roger Bowen	3.43	2
16-21	Robert Forbis	3.43	1
16-21	Miguel Hernandez	3.43	1
16-21	Vivian Schmucker	3.43	2
16-21	Gregory Shapiro	3.43	1
22	Wayne Smith	3	3
23	J. Marcellus Burke	1	2

## Class C

1-3	Jeffrey Britt	12	1
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1-3	Henderson Johnson	12	1
1-3	Chris Land	12	2
4	Jim Froehlich	8	2
5-7	James Enochs	6	1
5-7	Edward Klumpp	6	2
5-7	Frank Randle	6	1
7-9	Glenn Panner	3	3
8-9	Wayne Smith	3	3
10-14	Jay Cole	2	1
10-14	Doug Lundquist	2	1
10-14	Jim Roy	2	1
10-14	Clarence Walton	2	2
10-14	Matthew Zacate	2	2
15-20	J. Marcellus Burke	1	1
15-20	Lawrence Clarke	1	1
15-20	David Cromer	1	1
15-20	Jim Marshall	1	1
15-20	Sara Sengenberger	1	1
15-20	Lawrence Serewicz	1	2

#### Class D/E

1	Myron Cannel	14	2
2	Glenn Panner	11	3
3	Joseph Baxter	8	3
4-5	Bruce Chenoweth	6	3
4-5	Andrew B. Paine	6	1
6	Jason Betts	4	1
7	Robert Raimo	3	1
8-9	Kevin Brown	1	1
8-9	Jordy Rocheleav	1	1

Several interesting races have developed on the Illinois Tour during the first half of 1985.

In the Championship section, Albert Chow has taken over first place with his stunning 5-0 victory at Master Challenge. However, 14 players can catch or surpass Albert with only one first place finish.

In the Expert section, Florentino Inumberable holds a narrow lead over J. Bruce Gardner and Steve Surak. Several other players are within striking distance, and Inumberable may have trouble adding to his point total, because he has passed the 2200 mark.

Tim McEntee and Robert Manaster share the lead in Class A, although both have played in only one tour event. Remember players—you must play in three tour events to qualify for a tour prize.

Phil Bossaers holds a slim lead in Class B, with a gaggle of players ready to catch him at almost any moment.

Class C probably has the closest race, with Jeffrey Britt, Henderson Johnson, and Chris Land all tied for first, and the entire class C population of Illinois with one good tournament of first place.

Myron Cannel holds a very slim lead over Glenn Panner in class D/E.

**REMEMBER!** You must play in three tour events to qualify for a prize. So, if you are already in the race for a prize, be certain to play in three tournaments. If you haven't picked up any tour points yet, remember there are several events left and in most class two good results could garner 1st prize! Also notice that many of the leaders have only played in one tour event, and may have difficulty playing in two more events to qualify for a prize. So don't count yourself out!

#### TOUR PRIZES

The prizes for the 1985 Illinois Tour are:

1st \$300 2nd \$200 3rd \$150 4th \$100 5th \$50

Expert: 1st \$150, 2nd \$100 A: 1st \$150, 2nd \$100  
B: 1st \$140, 2nd \$70 C: 1st \$130, 2nd \$60  
D/E 1st \$100, 2nd \$50

#### UPCOMING TOUR EVENTS

August 31-September 2 Illinois Open, Rosemont Holiday Inn.

September 21-22 Lake County Open, Illinois Beach Resort & Conference Center, Waukegan

October 19th, ICA Officer's Tornado III (Tim Just's Birthday Bash!)

#### The 1986 Illinois Tour

Organizers: I am working on revamping the tour to make it more organized, more exciting, more fair and simpler to understand in 1986. I will be presenting proposals to ICA in the near future regarding the 1986 tour. Among these is a proposal to announce the entire 1986 tour schedule in the December ICB.

In order to accomplish this, I anticipate all events for the 1986 tour must be announced to me by October 19th, 1985. While this is not yet 'law', I strongly urge all organizers to submit their 1986 tour events, including dates, to me, by October 19th.

#### KEVIN BACHLER MOVING

Far North correspondent and Tour Statistician Kevin Bachler will have a new address effective July 20th. Although he won't be as far north as previously, he will still be involved with the Lake County Chess Association, which holds tournaments at the Illinois Beach Resort and Conference Center (formerly the Illinois Beach State Park Holiday Inn). He will also continue to be involved in organizing tournaments at the College of Lake County, in Grayslake, Ill., about ten minutes from I-94.

Kevin's new address is:  
Kevin L. Bachler  
361 Ashwood Court  
Vernon Hills, Illinois 60061.

#### PATZER'S PARADISE II by TD Barty Fisher

The Patzer's Paradise II was held at the Illini Union on May 4, and attracted a field of 40 competitors. Even though attendance fell by 25 from Patzer's Paradise I, the response was still quite satisfactory. It seems that the chess appetite in the Champaign-Urbana area is still substantial, but what is more the CU area is building a reputation around the state for consistently well-attended tournaments. Hopefully this will continue.

First prize was won by ICB Editor Dave Sprengle with a perfect 4-0 score. Tying for second were Ron Torregrossa and Jerry Parker with 3 1/2-1/2. Parker was also the top unrated! The A prize was split between Terry Hutson, Pierre Weisz, and young Roger Blakley, all of whom scored 3-1. Michael Brun and Gregory Grover scored 2 1/2-1 1/2 to tie for the B prize. Greg, his brother David and a friend came all the way from Rockford! The C prize and a 50 point rating gain were earned by Howard Reid, who also scored 2 1/2-1 1/2.

The next tournament scheduled by the Fred Reinfield Chess Club is the Paul Keres Memorial on Oct. 12, with a guaranteed prize fund of \$310. Check your CHESS LIFE and ICB for details. The FRCC invites everyone out for some fall fun!

# Postal Chess

HELEN WARREN, TD

Following are standings in the 1983 Region VII Postal Championship. Note that all but two prelims have their qualifiers in place. In 83-4 and 83-6 we have lagging players. These few games prevent Finals assignments from being made, so I again urge that you get a move on toward completing these games. This means strict adherence to the three-day time control. We will make Finals assignments (as far as we can) about Sept. 1. Sections without qualifiers determined will need to take late Finals assignment.

## REGION VII POSTAL RATINGS

AMELUNG, A (MO)	1025	MARTINDALE, J (IL)	895
ANDERSON, A (IL)	859	MCKINNEY, C (IL)	737
BACHLER, K (IL)	918	MILBRATZ, W (IL)	942
BAUMANN, H (IL)	751	NICKS, J (MO)	784
BELICS, G (MO)	893	NURMI, R (IA)	727
BENDER, F (IL)	933	O'HEARN, J (DR)	724
BETHEL, R (IL)	756	O'KEEFE, M (IL)	606
BROCK, B (IL)	983	OLTMAN, T (IL)	818
BROWN, J (IA)	800	PETERSON, P (IL)	820
BUSTAMANTE, A (IL)	697	POPE, R (IL)	741
CATINO, C (IL)	681	PRAY, R (IA)	815
CHRISTEN, S (IL)	860	RAMIREZ, E (IL)	781
COHEN, S (IL)	789	REARDON, J (IL)	840
CONNOR, P (IL)	830	ROECKER, J (IL)	839
CROUSE, T (IA)	825	ROTHSCHILD, I (IL)	726
DANGOY, F (IL)	763	SANDER, D (IL)	746
DAVIES, J (MO)	898	SANDFORD, C (IL)	889
DEAKIN, J (IL)	775	SCHREMSER, T (IL)	769
EICHHORN, G (IA)	863	SCORZA, S (IA)	779
ELLENWOOD, D (IL)	720	SEDLOCK, E (IL)	851
FAWBUSH, G (MO)	975	SEXTON, C (IA)	769
FIELD, D (IA)	937	SHOLL, P (IL)	678
FISHER, B (IL)	857	SILDMETS, A (NE)	857
GAPUZ, W (IL)	830	SILLARS, A (IL)	877
GENSLER, K (IL)	765	SMITH, M (IL)	680
GLASCOCK, D (OK)	874	SOGIN, L (IL)	700
GOTZ, J (IL)	959	SPITZNAGEL, L (IL)	766
GUSTAFSON, G (IL)	853	STOTLER, R (IL)	642
HAGEMANN, W (MO)	784	SWICEGOOD, J (IL)	808
HARNACH, C (IL)	751	TAYLOR, D (IL)	1146
HARPER, R (MO)	706	TAYLOR, K (IL)	861
HARRIS, W (IL)	899	VANDERLINDEN, E (IA)	820
HEALY, S (IL)	705	WALHOUT, D (IL)	1056
HEIMBAUGH, M (IA)	728	WALHOUT, P (IL)	796
HERNANDEZ, H (IL)	724	WARREN, M (IL)	782
HEUSINKVELD, W (IA)	713	WARREN, J (IL)	944
HOBSON, N (IL)	707	WEISS, M (IA)	989
HOUSH, K (IL)	770	WERNER, L (IL)	869
JABLOKOW, V (IL)	825	WHITE, G (MO)	800
JAMASON, R (IL)	645	YOUNG, L (IL)	760
JAMISON, L (IL)	700	ZAVANELLI, M (IL)	1043
JOHNSON, B (IL)	764	ZIEGLER, K (IL)	763
JOHNSON, J (IA)	815		
JUST, T (IL)	797		
KAPELA, R (IL)	619		
LAROSE, M (IL)	722		
LEGG, J (IL)	773		
LEMKE, D (IA)	770		
LEWIS, S (MO)	742		
LIEF, A (CA)	1011		
LOOMIS, H (MO)	740		
LOVEN, D (IL)	811		
LUTHER, R (MO)	838		
MARTIN, D (IL)	794		

Above ratings were calculated from results received through JUNE 30, 1985

23 games were rated for this issue. 30 ratings of 96 changed, 31%. Greatest point gain of 67 by D Field.

## REGION VII ACTIVE TOP TEN PLAYERS

DAVE TAYLOR (IL).....1146	MITCH WEISS (IA)..989
DON WALHOUT (IL).....1056	BILL BROCK (IL)...983
MAX ZAVANELLI (IL)...1043	G FAWBUSH (MO)...975
ANDY AMELUNG (MO)....1025	J GOTZ (IL).....959
ADAM LIEF (CA).....1011	JIM WARREN (IL)...944

### 83-1 PLAYERS

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
1 R STOTLER		1	0		1	0	0
2 M O'KEEFE	0		0	0	0	0	0
3 M ZAVANELLI *	1	1		1	1	1	1
4 F DANGOY		1	0		1	0	0
5 G EICHHORN	0	1	0	0		0	1
6 G GUSTAFSON *	1	1	0	1	1		1
7 W HAGEMANN	1	1	0	1	0	0	

### 83-2 PLAYERS

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
1 D TAYLOR *		1	1	1	1	1	1
2 H BAUMANN	0		0	1	1	1	1
3 C SEXTON	0	1		0	0	1	0
4 G BELICS *	0	1	1		1	1	1
5 RAMIREZ	0	0	1	0		1	0
6 CATINO	0	0	0	0	0		
7 PETERSON	0	1	1	0	1		

### 83-3 PLAYERS

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
1 G FAWBUSH *		0	1	1	1	1	1
2 D WALHOUT *	1		1	1	1	0	1
3 GAPUZ	0	0		1	1	0	1
4 SCHREMSER	0	0	0		1	1	
5 PATTERSON	0	0	0	0		0	0
6 WERNER	0	1	1	1	1		1
7 POPE	0	0	0		1	0	

### 83-4 PLAYERS

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
1 D LOVEN		1	1	1	0	0	0
2 K ZEIGLER	0		1	1	0	0	1
3 R HARPER	1	0		1	0	0	1
4 K GENSLER	0	0	0		0	1	0
5 J WARREN	1	1	1	1			
6 S CHRISTEN	1	1	1	1			0
7 R PRAY	1	0	1	1	1		

### 83-5 PLAYERS

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
1 P WALHOUT		0	0	1	1		0
2 M ZAVANELLI	1		1	0	0	1	1
3 R HARPER	1	0		0	0	1	0
4 D FIELD *	1	1	1		1	1	1
5 E SEDLOCK	1	1	1	0		1	0
6 S HEALY		0	0	0	0		0
7 C SANDFORD *	1	1	1	1	1	1	

### 83-6 PLAYERS

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
1 W BROCK					1	1	1
2 A SILDMETS			1	1		1	1
3 I SPITZNAGEL		0			1	0	0
4 R BETHEL		0			1	1	1
5 I ROTHSCHILD	0	0	0				
6 T CROUSE	0	1	1	1			1
7 K HOUSH	1	0	1	0		0	

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
1 FISHER *		1	½	½	1	1	1
2 F BENDER	0		0	0	1	1	1
3 E VANDERLINDEN *	½	1		0	1	1	1
4 T SILLARS (declines adv.)	½	1	1		1	1	1
5 R LUTHER	0	0	0	0		0	0
6 N HOBSON	0	0	0	0	1		0
7 R STOTLER	0	0	0	0	1	1	

## Book Review

### THE KING'S GAMBIT AS WHITE

Robert Raingruber, Lou Maser, and GM Larry Christiansen  
 Subtitled: The Modern Way to Play the King's Gambit.  
 Published by Thinkers' Press, 1984 (1026 Arlington  
 Court, Davenport, IA 52803). 173 pages, 251 diagrams,  
 problems and solutions, extensive opening index, bib-  
 liography. \$13.95 flexi. AN.

Reviewed by FM Allan Savage

A swashbuckling opening of the 19th century, the King's Gambit retains few adherents in contemporary practice. Yet it is interesting to note that there has been a ream of modern analysis and a plethora of recent publications on this venerable system. Significant works by Bay (1973), Kortchnoi and Zak (1975) and Estrin (1982) have greatly added to the published theory. Now, yet another book by Thinkers' Press enters the fray and one can only wonder when a modern revival will be seen in tournament practice. This latest work makes a good case for a closer inspection of the opening.

Christiansen, Raingruber, and Maser have written a practical but comprehensive guide from White's point of view. It is jam-packed with insightful comments concerning middle game plans, correct piece placement, etc. Many sub-variations and weaker Black replies are given with excellent prose explanations of the concepts and why they are inferior. Some of these are presented in the form of diagrammed problems with solutions at the end of the book. A study of these typical situations gives the reader a greater understanding of each major variation's general theme. Within each chapter there are also complete, but unannotated games that further illustrate typical ideas. Most of these are modern examples.

The Kieseritzky Variation (1 e4 e5 2 f4 exf4 3 Nf3 g5 4 h4 g4 5 Ne5) makes up the backbone of the authors' recommendation for White. All Black defences from this point, including significant offshoots such as Fischer's variation, are covered. Most interesting

is assessed equal by Kasparov in ECO and Kortchnoi in ECO; here we get an assessment of + with the analysis extended and pertinent plans outlined.

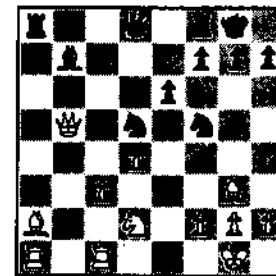
There is very good coverage of the Falkbeer Counter-gambit (1 e4 e5 2 f4 d5) and the Classical Declined Variation (1 e4 e5 2 f4 Bc5 3 Nf3 d6) as well. In the latter, there are significant improvements mentioned for White but also a critical omission: an important line given a + by Kortchnoi in ECO (C30/9, 9...0-0) is not mentioned by the authors.

The typography and layout of the book is quite good. The contrast of boldface for the stem variations and regular font for the notes is effective. I did have a small complaint about the complicated numbering system used for the problem diagrams - it made looking up the solutions a bit awkward.

THE KING'S GAMBIT AS WHITE presents an excellent value for your money. It appears that with the publication of this book, the ball is once again in Black's court. I wouldn't be surprised to see many more King's Gambits in tournament play in the near future.

(Thomas, from pg. 15)

10 a3 Ba5 11 Ba2 cxd4 12 exd4 Bxc3 13 bxc3 b5 14 a4  
 Bb7 15 Bd2 Ne4 16 Rfc1 Nd6 17 Bf4 Nf6 18 Nd2 Nf5  
 19 axb5 Nd5 20 Bg3 axb5 21 Qxb5



Psakhis-Kasparov

\*\*\*\*\*

Senior Master Greg DeFotis has written to correct a couple of factual errors contained in the profile of him in the last ICB. He points out that he was not a member of the 1972 Haifa team which won the Student Olympiad; an error that both David Sprenkle and I should have caught before publication.

He quite properly further takes me to task for suggesting that he had a winning position against Lubomir Kavalek in the 1972 US Championship/Zonal tournament in New York. He points out that he had to struggle for equality after a poor opening.

My thanks to Greg DeFotis for these corrections and for taking the trouble to write. I hope that readers will feel free to write to both David Sprenkle and I on matters concerning the column: questions, comments, ideas for further articles, games, analysis, and most importantly, corrections of my analysis. You may write to me c/o the ICB, or simply write to me at my home: 1368 E. 53rd St., Chicago IL 60615.

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 Other States OK

# LAKE COUNTY open - reserve VIII

SEPTEMBER 21-22

**VENUE:** Illinois Beach Resort & Conference Center, Illinois Beach State Park, Sheridan Rd. and Wadsworth Rd. to the Lakefront, Zion, Illinois.

(Below 1800)

**PRIZES:** OPEN, \$200-150 A=\$100 ; Reserve, \$175-125 C=\$75 D/E/UN = 75 (Both, b/30)

**ENTRY FEE:** Advanced (9/19) \$18 At Site = \$25 Registration 8:30-9:15 AM

5SS, Rnds: 9:30-2-5:30, 10-3: Ent: Tim Just, 1521 Circle Ct.  
 Waukegan, Illinois 60085  
 Latent supplement used for mailing 312-264-7954



# TOURNAMENT CALENDAR



Abbreviations: RR-round robin, SS-swiss system, TL-time limit, EF-entry fee, \$\$-prize fund, b/-based on ( ) entries. All phone numbers are area code 312 unless otherwise noted.

Call (312)-238-8500 for recorded messages on tournament results and upcoming events. Call regularly, as some events are scheduled at the last minute and don't always make the CHESS LIFE or ICB listings.

## Aug. 3-4 TIM JUST'S OPEN/RESERVE

5-SS; EF:\$13, \$20 at site; TL:40/100; \$\$:225 in each section, OPEN 100-75, A 50; RESERVE (under 1800) 100-75, C 25, D/E/UNR 25. Illinois Beach Resort, Zion. Call Tim Just at 244-7954.

Aug. 3-4 Take the "Bad Breath" Out of Chess I+II Chicago Lawn Chess Assoc., two one-day events. Call Tim O'Neil at 476-5716.

Aug. 10-11 Bargain Basement Benoni, two one-day events Chicago Chess Center. Call Jules Stein at 929-7010.

Aug. 10-11 Ray Pope for "Pope" I+II, two one-day events Chicago Lawn Chess Assoc. Call Tim O'Neil at 476-5716.

Aug. 17-18 CHESS CENTER GRAND PRIX SPECTACULAR 5-SS; EF:\$20, \$23 at site; TL:rds 1-3 40/100, rds 4-5 40/2; \$\$:520, 150-100, A 85, B 65, C 60, D/E/UNR 60. 5 grand prix points. Call Jules Stein at 929-7010.

Aug. 17-18 College of Lake County August Budget Two one-day events. College of Lake County, Grays Lake. Call Tom Kirke at (815)-455-2079.

Aug. 24-25 For the Penny Pinching Pawn Pusher Two one-day events. Chicago Chess Center. Call Jules Stein at 929-7010.

Aug. 31-Sept. 2 ILLINOIS OPEN AND STATE CHAMPIONSHIP An IL Tour event. See flyer insert this issue!

Sept. 6-Oct. 4 College of Lake County Friday Night Swiss. Call Tom Kirke at (815)-455-2079.

Sept. 7-8 For the Penny Pinching Pawn Pusher. Two one-day events. Chicago Chess Center. Call Jules Stein at 929-7010.

Sept. 7-8 Chicago Lawn Chess Assoc. Two one-day events. Call Tim O'Neil at

Sept. 14-15 Chess Center's Potzer's Paradise. Open to 1675 and below 5-SS EF:19, 21 at site; TL: rds 1-3 40/100, rds 4-5 40/2; \$\$:350, 30-80, D 60, E 60 (D+E b/6 per class). Chicago Chess Center. Call Jules Stein at 929-7010.

Sept. 14-15 Chicago Lawn Chess Assoc. Two one-day events. Call Tim O'Neil at 476-5716.

Sept. 21 Rockford Fall Quads 3-RR; EF:\$10, \$12 at site; TL:40/100; \$\$:36, 26-10; (each quad). Rockford College. Call Gary Sargent at (815)-397-9186.

Sept. 21 Land of Lincoln Championship 4-SS; EF:\$10, \$12 at site; TL:30/1; \$\$:100, 100 1st, others prizes per entries. Washington Park Pavilion, Springfield. Call Tom Knodler at (217)-781-7545.

Sept. 21-22 LAKE COUNTY OPEN/RESERVE VIII A Mini-Tour event. See ad this issue!

Sept. 28-29 The Art of Sach, two one-day events Chicago Chess Center. Call Jules Stein at 929-7010.

Sept. 29 Wheeling IL 3-SS; EF:\$15, \$20 at site; TL:360 b/30. Call Dan Kamen at 459-3040.

Oct. 5-6 Bargain Basement Benoni, two one-day events Chicago Chess Center. Call Jules Stein at 929-7010.

Oct. 5-6 Chicago Lawn Chess Assoc. Two one-day events. Call Tim O'Neil at 476-5716.

Oct. 5-6 St. Charles Open 5-SS; EF:\$15, \$20 at site; TL:40/100; \$\$:25 b/40, 100-75, A 60, B 55, C 50, D/E,45, UNR 40. Kane County Extension Service, St. Charles. Call Erv Redick at 232-1320.

Oct. 12-13 For the Penny Pinching Pawn Pusher Two one-day events. Chicago Chess Center. Call Jules Stein at 929-7010.

## UPCOMING EVENTS:

Oct. 19-20 ICA Officers' Open (Zion)  
Oct. 26-27 ICA Scholastic (Hillside and Forest)

OLN OPEN  
TEAM CHAMPIONSHIP (Forest Park)  
CONSIN MATCH (Racine, WI)

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