



# ILLINOIS CHESS BULLETIN

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**SPECIAL ISSUE: U.S. MASTERS COVERAGE**

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**UPSETS AT GREATER PEORIA OPEN**

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*IN THIS ISSUE:*

COLIAS: Qxd4 SICILIAN

TOP ILLINOIS JUNIORS

LONOFF: CHESS DATABASE REVIEW

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**SUBMISSIONS:**

Submit articles, photographs, crosstables, games, and other publishable materials to the Editor. Deadline for the next issue is July 9, 1990.

**CHESS PHONE: 708/832-5222**

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Cover Photo: 1990 U.S. Masters Champion Tony Miles

Photo Credits: Marvin Rogan

**ICA AFFILIATION:** Chess clubs and other organizations which promote chess activity may affiliate with the ICA. Benefits include a copy of the ICB by first-class mail, a listing under "Where to Play Chess," discounted advertising rates, three-line tournament announcements in the "Tournament Calendar," and the right to run ICA Tour Events. ICA Affiliation costs \$15; please remit to Membership Secretary.

**ADVERTISING RATES:**

Full page	\$80
Half page	\$50
Quarter page	\$30
Eighth page	\$20

10% discount for the same ad in consecutive issues. 1/3 discount for ICA affiliates. All ads must be camera-ready to qualify for above rates. The ICA & the ICB reserve the right to reject advertising.

## FROM THE EDITOR'S DESK

We've got a full schedule of Illinois Tour events on tap for June and July, so come out and play! Those of you who aren't headed for Vegas should remember that the **1990 Peoria Tornado** is coming up on Saturday, June 9.

See the ads in this issue for info on the other five events, including two Maxi-Tour events you won't want to miss. The Oak Park/Forest Park Chess Club's **Master Challenge XII** (June 24-26) is always one of the strongest opens in the Midwest. The tournament is always well-organized, and accelerated pairings make every round--well--a challenge. Bloomington-Normal's **Twin City Open** (July 21-22) is also likely to be superstrong, as several of the participants in the U.S. Junior Closed Championship (to be held in Bloomington July 13-20) are expected to play.

Be sure to support the new events on the Tour. Mark your calendars for the **Plus-Score Mini-Tour #1 and #2** (July 14 & 15) on Chicago's North Side. On June 16, journey to south suburban Chicagoland for the **Harry Nelson Pillsbury Memorial** in Hammond, Indiana. The prize fund in this event has been increased to almost **double** the amount originally announced (thanks to Fred Gruenberg), which means it's also a USCF Grand Prix event.

\*\*\*\*\*

We'd like to welcome a new ICA affiliate in Rock Island, the **Illowa Chess Club**.

\*\*\*\*\*

The following appeared in Robert E. Tomasson's "Chronicles" column in the May 7, 1990, **New York Times**:

**BOBBY FISCHER**, the American chess genius who went into seclusion 15 years ago after defeating **BORIS SPASSKY** of the Soviet Union for the world chess championship, spent four days in Brussels last week discussing his future.

Mr. Fischer, who is now 47 years old, stayed at a hotel under an assumed name but spent the days and some evenings with Mr. Spassky, now 53, at the mansion of **BESSEL KOK**, a millionaire who heads the Grandmasters Association. That organization, founded in 1987, now includes more than 90 percent of the 280 male grandmasters in the world and intends to improve playing conditions and commercial opportunities.

Mr. Kok was en route to Yugoslavia and could not be reached for comment. But his wife, a lawyer who practices under the name **PIERRETTE BROODTHAERS**, said that Mr. Fischer was mainly interested in having the association use a chess clock he had patented in the United States. Such a clock, Mr. Fischer told his hosts, would avoid problems in the grandmaster tournaments ....

Anticlimactic, no? Experienced Bobby-watchers should know better than to get their hopes up.

Not to worry, though: this October, two real World Champions, Kasparov and Karpov, will play the first half of their fifth (!) match in New York City. Organizers should plan to take advantage of the publicity sure to be generated by the first World Championship match on U.S. soil since Lasker-Marshall in 1907.

\*\*\*\*\*

Take a look at "A Father's Pawn" in the May 13 **New York Times Magazine**. Fred Waitzkin's article paints an extremely unflattering portrait of Gata Kamsky's father, Rustam, who is quoted as saying, "Bobby Fischer was lonely and now Gata is going to have to be just like that.... He is going to have to go against the Chess Federation and everyone else on his own."

So he can wind up marketing chess clocks thirty years later? Prodiges are people, too....

## LASALLE/PERU NEWS

**Doug Ulitch** (1983) scored 3.5-0.5 to win the \$75 first prize in the **Illinois Valley Swiss Open #1**, held March 3 in LaSalle. In the first two rounds, **Thomas Warfield** (1677) dropped two of the top three seeds, **Richard Vlastnik** (2125) and **Robert Smith** (2042), but then lost to Ulitch in round 3. Warfield and Smith tied for second with three points each. Byron Pappas directed.

\*\*\*\*\*

## TWIN CITIES CHESS FESTIVAL

Bloomington-Normal has a full schedule of chess activities for youth this summer, including national and international events, as well as something for us old folks. Note that some events on this schedule are still tentative. Call Garrett Scott for details: 309/452-8116.

**June 23-July 7:** Visit from Vladimir, USSR (and perhaps Canterbury, England) youth chessplayers.

**June 24-26:** Invitational cadet (Under-16) tournament.

**June 26-July 1:** Illinois Wesleyan University chess camp.

**June 30-July 1:** Midwest Invitational Cadet Tournament.

**July 5 or 6:** Small invitational tournament with Sister City players.

**July 13-20:** U.S. Junior Invitational Championship at IWU.

**July 16-27:** Chess classes at College for Youth, Illinois State University.

**July 21-22:** Twin City Open (ICA MAXI-TOUR EVENT--see ad this issue).

**July 28:** Youth chess tournament.

\*\*\*\*\*

## CAVEMAN NEWS

January's **Jim Jupa Invitational** brought out enough members of the Central Lake County Chess Club to fill four sections: **Ken Wallach** and **Kevin Bachler**, **Don Martin** and **Mike Dennis**, **Jim Jupa** himself, and **Ed McKee** were the winners. Here is a nice upset from that event: Jim Jupa (1683)--Kevin Genster (2223) 1.e4 c6 2.d4 d5 3.Nc3 de4 4.Ne4 Bf5 5.Ng3 Bg6 6.Nf3 Nd7 7.Bc4 e6 8.O-O Be7 9.Ne5 Ngf6 10.Ng6 hg6 11.Bf4 Nb6 12.Bb3 c5 13.dc5 Qd1 14.Rad1 Bc5 15.h3 Nh5 16.Nh5 Rh5 17.Bd6 Rc8 18.Rfe1 a5 19.Bc5 Rhc5 20.Be6! Rb8 21.Bc8! 1-0.

Congratulations to new Life Master **Ken Wallach**.

Finally, please note that the CLCC will be meeting on Thursdays throughout the summer, starting May 31.

\*\*\*\*\*

## SPRINGFIELD CC

**Doug Van Buskirk** (2190) won the top section of **A Cold Winter's Knight** (Feb. 17) with a 2.5-0.5 score. **Paul Cook** (2211), **Robert Reynolds** (2121), and **Ross Devilbiss** (1859) tied for second. **David Sculley** (1626) swept the second section 3-0. Tom Knoedier directed.

The club's next event is **A Warm Summer's Knight** on June 16.

## Where to Play Chess: ICA Club Affiliates

**AMERICAN POSTAL CHESS TOURNAMENTS** sponsors postal events & sells chess books & equipment. Jim or Helen Warren, P.O. Box 305, Western Springs 60558. 708/246-6655.

**AUBURN HIGH SCHOOL CHESS CLUB**, 4273 Straw Lane, Roscoe 61073. James Boyer, 815/623-8148.

**CENTRAL COMETS CHESS CLUB**. Steger Central Junior High School, c/o D. DeVore, 19 W. 33rd St., Steger 60475.

**CHAMPAIGN-URBANA CHESS LEAGUE** sponsors rated tournaments in the Champaign-Urbana area. Tom Worley, 2106 Zuppk, Urbana 61801. 217/367-4744.

**CENTRAL LAKE COUNTY CHESS CLUB** meets Fridays, 7:15 to midnight (Thursdays, May 31-August 30), College of Lake County, Bldg. 1, Washington at Route 45, Grayslake. Dennis Grant, 1657 McKay, Waukegan 60087. 708/336-5188.

**CHESS NORTHWEST** meets the 2nd & 4th Friday eves. of each month, Schaumburg Public Library, 32 Library Lane, Schaumburg. Elmer Linden, 1325 Dennison, Hoffman Estates 60195. 708/882-2382.

**CHICAGO CHESS CENTER** meets for casual chess 7 days a week, 6 p.m. to 1 a.m., 2923 N. Southport, Chicago 60657. Also sponsors rated tournaments. Ray Socha, 312/929-7010.

**CHICAGO INDUSTRIAL CHESS LEAGUE** organizes frequent competition among commercial/government teams with awards, ratings, & special events. Jim Brotsos, 312/775-5054; or Bruce McNeil, 312/742-5195.

**CLOVERLINE STUDENT CHESS PROGRAM** offers free chess lessons for high school & grammar school students. Tues., 3 to 6 p.m. at Revere Park Field House, 2509 W. Irving Park, Chicago 60618. Richard Verber, 312/262-8050.

**DOWNERS GROVE PARK DISTRICT CHESS CLUB** meets Thurs., 6:30-10 p.m., Lincoln Center, 935 Maple Ave., Downers Grove. Affiliated with USCF & ICA. George Uffner, 708/960-9382.

**ELK GROVE VILLAGE CHESS CLUB** meets Fri., 7-10 p.m., at the Al Hattendorf Center, 225 E. Elk Grove Blvd., Elk Grove Village. Gary Janssen, 708/894-0996 eves.

**GREATER PEORIA CHESS FEDERATION** meets Mon., 7-11 p.m., Garrett Center, 824 N. University, Peoria. Bill Wilkinson, 901 N. Rebecca Pl., Peoria 61606. 309/673-9455.

**HAMMOND (INDIANA) CHESS CLUB** meets Thursdays, 7:00 p.m. to ?, at Hammond Public Library, Howard Branch, 171st and Grand. Les Kistler, 719 E. 12th St., Hobart, IN 46342. 219/942-8815.

**HILLSIDE CHESS CLUB** meets Fridays, 7:30-midnight, Hillside Baptist Church, 5152 Butterfield (just east of Taft), Hillside. Larry Stilwell, 4705 Elm, Lisle 60532. 708/963-6799.

**ILLOWA CHESS CLUB** meets Tues., 6:30-10 p.m., Hauberg Civic Center, 1300 24th St., Rock Island. Steven Foust, 9500 14th St. West #C2-B, Rock Island 61201. 309/787-5196.

**LAKE COUNTY CHESS ASSOCIATION** sponsors rated tournaments in the Grayslake-Zion area. Tim Just, 37165 Willow, Gurnee 60031. 708/244-7954.

**MIDWEST CHESS ASSOCIATION** organizes major tournaments for masters & experts. Helen Warren, P.O. Box 305, Western Springs, 60558. 708/248-4665.

**OAK PARK/FOREST PARK CHESS CLUB** meets Tues., 7-midnight, Mohr Community Center, Jackson & DesPlaines, Forest Park. Ken Marshall, 357 W. Grove, Lombard 60148. 708/932-1455.

**PARK FOREST CHESS CLUB** meets Thursdays, 7-10:00 p.m., Freedom Hall, Orchard & Lakewood, Park Forest. Lawrence Cohen, 135 Westwood, Park Forest, 60466. 708/748-5911.

**SHIMER COLLEGE CHESS CLUB** meets Mondays, 7 p.m. to ?, Koko House, Shimer College, corner of Genessee and Cory in Waukegan. David Shiner, P.O. Box A500, Waukegan 60079. 708/623-8400.

**SMYTHE DAKOTA COMPETITIONS** is the sponsor of the monthly Plus-Score Open tournaments on Chicago's North Side. Bill Smythe, 6945 N. Ashland, Chicago 60626. 312/761-2455.

**SPRINGFIELD CHESS CLUB** meets Wed., 6-10 p.m., Washington Park Pavilion, Park Ave. & South Grand Ave. West, Springfield. Tom Knodler, 217/523-7265; or James Larson, 217/529-0781.

**ST. CHARLES CHESS CLUB** meets Thursdays at 7 p.m., Baker Community House, 101 S. 2nd (Pte. 31), St. Charles. Erv Sedlock, 6 N. 307 Old Homestead Rd., St. Charles 60174, 708/377-7995.

**TULEY PARK CHESS CLUB** meets Saturdays, 1-5 p.m., Tuley Park Field House, 501 E. 90th Pl., Chicago. Thomas Fineberg, 7321 S. South Shore Dr., Chicago 60649, 312/721-3979.

**TWIN CITIES CHESS CLUB** meets Monday eves., Parks & Rec. Bldg., 611 S. Linden, Normal; except 1st Monday of month, Garcia's, Watterson Place. Speed tmnts., \$0.50/game. Andy McGowan, 520 E. Chestnut, Bloomington 61701, 309/827-7892.

### MAREMA WINS OP-FP CC SPRING OPEN

*Ken Marshall*

David Marema scored 4.5-.5 to take home the \$175 first prize at the Oak Park-Forest Park Chess Club Spring Open, held April 28-29, 1990, at the Mohr Community Center in Forest Park. A Class A player ranked tenth on the wall chart, Marema topped a field of 44 which included two masters and six experts. (For the second consecutive year a strongturnout resulted in the "based on 30" prize fund of \$265 being increased by more than 75%.) After a first-round bye, Marema's four wins included a final-round victory over Expert Robert Ash, who needed only a draw to clinch first place. Ash, a true fighter, turned down a draw offer, then later found himself in a lost ending with a Queen and three pawns against Marema's Rook, Bishop, and four Pawns. Ash and Master Charles Kramer finished 4-1 to tie for second and third and earn \$66 apiece. The Class A prize was shared by David Wulatin, William Cox, and

Kenneth Jones for their 3.5-1.5 scores. Robert Sanders, Richard Itzen, and Zibby Dudkowski, all with 3-2 results, divided the Class B money. Steve Fulton, also at 3-2, was best in Class C, while Jiri Kabelac's 3-2 finish garnered Class D/E/Unrated honors. Ken Marshall directed.

Here is the tournament's biggest upset:

Dion Jackson (1225)--Ed Peters (1801) 1.e4 d5 2.exd5 Qxd5 3.Nc3 Qa5 4.d3 Nf6 5.Bd2 c6 6.Nf3 Bg4 7.Be2 Bxf3 8.Bxf3 Nbd7 9.0-0 e6 10.Nd5 Qd8 11.Nc3 Bd6 12.Bg5 Qc7 13.g3 h6 14.Bxf6 Nxf6 15.a3 h5 16.b4 h4 17.Ne2 hxg3 18.fxg3 0-0-0 19.Qe1 Rh6 20.c4 Rdh8 21.Rf2 Nh5 22.c5 Bf8 23.Rf1 g6 24.Kg2 Bg7 25.Ra2 g5 26.Rh1 e5 27.Be4 Kb8 28.a4 Nf6 29.Qd2 Nxe4 30.dxe4 f6 31.Nc3 Rd8 32.Qe2 Rd4 33.b5 Rh8 34.a5 Rhd8 35.b6 axb6 36.axb6 Qe7 37.R(h)a1 Kc8 38.Qg4+ 1-0

## PRESIDENT'S PAGE

Helen Warren

### ICA SCHOLASTIC CLINIC. . .

About forty elementary school students attended the ICA Scholastic Clinic at the College of Lake County in Grayslake on May 5. The morning was spent in classroom instruction with teachers Albert Chow, Marc Lonoff, and Kevin Bachler, followed by a three-round action chess tournament in the afternoon.

A portion of the ICA's funds from USCF's program of assistance to state associations was used to underwrite the program which couples instruction with tournament play. This program originated in Illinois five years ago and has been the model for other state associations. Two or three such day-long, or two-day, clinics should be the aim in years to come.

Thanks to Tim Just for his organizing efforts, along with Dave Shiner and Dennis Grant. Our thanks, too, to the College of Lake County for the use of their facilities and for underwriting the mailing and printing costs.

### ICA ELECTIONS COMING. . .

Terms for the present ICA officers expire at the end of the year. Biannual elections will be held this fall, with details provided in the next issue of the ICB. The ICA depends on

unpaid volunteers to serve in the posts of president, metro-VP, downstate VP, secretary, and treasurer. If you'd like to run for one of these offices, call the president, or any officer, to discuss duties.

### ICA MEETING, JUNE 3. . .

The next meeting of the ICA officers and board of directors is scheduled for Sunday, June 3, at the Mohr Community Center, Jackson and Des Plaines Aves., Forest Park (site of the OP-FP CC and Master Challenge). Officers meet at 12:00 noon; the board meets at 1:00 pm. All ICA members are welcome to attend.

### ILLINOIS OPEN OVER LABOR DAY. . .

The **ILLINOIS OPEN** will be held on September 1, 2, and 3, over the Labor Day weekend. This is our annual state championship, so we urge ICA members to play and lend support to the event.

Details will appear in the next ICB, but circle these dates now and plan to play!

**SUPPORT THE ICA BY BECOMING A PATRON, GOLD CARD, OR CENTURY CLUB MEMBER WITH YOUR NEXT RENEWAL!**

## HARRY NELSON PILLSBURY MEMORIAL

### An ICA Mini-Tour AND Grand Prix Event (GPP: 5)

**WHEN:** Saturday, June 16, 1990

**WHAT:** 4 Round Swiss

**WHERE:** Hammond Chess Club: Hammond Public Library, Howard Branch  
171st and Grand Avenue, Hammond, Indiana (only 10 min from IL-IN border)

**ENTRY FEE:** \$15 if rec. by 6/13, \$20 at site (\$3 off to HCC members)

**REGISTRATION:** 8:00 - 8:30 a.m.      **ROUND TIMES:** 9:00, 12:30, 4:00, 7:00

**TIME CONTROL:** 30/60, 15/30, SD/30      1/2 pt. bye in 1st round if requested

**PRIZES:** \$675 GUARANTEED - 1st \$150, 2nd \$100, 3rd \$50, Class A \$50/\$25, B \$45/\$20,  
C \$35/\$15, D/E/Unr \$25/\$10 Top junior \$25, Biggest upset \$25.  
There will be an additional \$100 prize split between all perfect 4.0 scores.

**ADV. ENTRIES/INFO:** Jim Enochs, 6436 Jefferson Ave., Hammond, IN 46324 (219) 932-1437

**NO SMOKING      NO COMPUTERS ALLOWED      ICA MEMBERSHIP** required for all IL residents

**DIRECTIONS:** I-80/94 to Cline Ave. (4 mi. east of IL-IN border). Cline north 1 mi. to 169th. 169th 1/2 mi. west to Grand. Grand south 1/4 mi. to site.  
From I-90: Exit at Cline Ave., then 2 mi. south to 169th and as above.

## TONY MILES ROMPS AT 1990 U.S. MASTERS/MIDWEST MASTERS VIII

The Midwest Masters Invitational, organized by Helen Warren and sponsored by the Midwest Chess Association, has been a powerhouse event for eight years running. Backing up its commitment with hard cash, the Midwest Chess Association incorporated the 1990 U.S. Masters with the eighth version of the Midwest Masters, thus creating a showcase for the top players in the United States. The 120 entries came from 27 states and four countries (Canada, the USSR, Iceland, and Yugoslavia), thus representing almost one-tenth of all masters registered with the United States Chess Federation. Gathering this field was a tremendous organizational accomplishment by the Midwest Chess Association, especially in light of the conflict created by the last-minute rescheduling of the IBM-Visa Summit Match in Iceland.

The 1990 U.S. Masters, which was held March 15 through 18 at the Hyatt Regency in Oak Brook, was won by Grandmaster Anthony Miles (2693) in outstanding fashion. After winning his first four rounds, Miles drew GM Sergey Kudrin (2639) in round five, and beat fellow Grandmasters Michael Rohde (2659) and Maxim Dlugy (2676) on the final day of play. His score of 6-0-1 earned him a performance rating of 2859, clear 1st place, and \$5,000.

US co-champion Stuart Rachels (2621) finished just half a point behind Miles, with five wins and two draws. After drawing against Benedict Jonasson (2370) and Naperville FM Eugene Martinovsky (2439), Stuart picked up steam and won his last three rounds. After these wins--against Ron Burnett (2463), IM Timothy Taylor (2484), and Keith Hayward (2310)--Rachels walked wth \$2,500.

Grandmasters Michael Rohde, Sergey Kudrin, and Leonid Shamkovitch (2491) all tied for 3rd place, along with IM and defending champion Michael Brooks (2564). Each received \$625. Rohde also gave up half a point to Dr. Martinovsky, and lost to Miles. Kudrin had a draw against Miles, and lost to GM Max Dlugy. This was an excellent result for Shamkovitch, who celebrated his 67th birthday in January: he was undefeated with four wins and three draws.

Brooks, who received his IM title just last year, was upset in the second round by Keith Hayward. He then reeled off four straight wins before being held to a draw by Shamkovitch in the last round.

Hayward, a resident of Minnesota, was ranked 46th in the field of 120. He proved his win over Brooks was no fluke by following up with a win over IM Tim Taylor. Draws against IM John Donaldson and GM Shamkovitch, followed by a win over Yugoslavian Grandmaster Stefan Djuric, put Hayward squarely in the limelight, battling against Rachels in the last round for one of the top prizes. Hayward had a phenomenal performance rating of 2667--he attributed his quantum leap in playing strength to his months of work editing the tournament book of the 1988 Midwest Masters. Horn cooking was also a factor--for example, Hayward used Bird's Opening to catch Djuric and Brooks off-guard.

As a group, the Illinois masters were slightly off form. Several local masters had fine individual results, however, led by Chicago's Peter Pelts (2335), who knocked off FM Miles Ardaman (2512) and drew IM Igor Ivanov (2593) in the last two rounds to take the top Illinois award with a 5-2 score. Pelts's only loss was to GM Djuric in round 2. FM

Greg DeFotis (2417), who took the second Illinois prize, had 4.5 points. DeFotis had an even score against 4 IMs and a GM, including a victory over IM Leonid Basin, and was in contention for a top prize until losing to Brooks on the final day of play.

Two Illinois veterans seemed relatively unfazed by the strain of two games a day. As noted above, Dr. Martinovsky played most impressively in the early going, drawing both GM Rohde and U.S. Co-champion Rachels; only a last-round upset at the hands of Thomas Mazuchowski (2230) kept him from a higher finish than 4-3. Angelo Sandrin (2158) disproved the accuracy of his current rating--he also scored 4-3, despite tough pairings.

In addition to the top prizes, over \$5,000 in regional and Under-2400 prizes were awarded--as a result, a total of thirty-one masters went home with money in their pocket! Here are the other prize-winners:

### TOP ILLINOIS

Peter Pelts	5	- 2	\$400.00, + Under 2400
Greg DeFotis	4.5	- 2.5	200.00

### REGION I/CANADA

Deen Hergott	5	- 2	\$275.00
Ray Stone	5	- 2	275.00

### REGION II

Maxim Dlugy	5	- 2	350.00
Arthur Bisguier	4.5	- 2.5	200.00

### REGION III, IV, VIII

Tim Taylor	5	- 2	\$350.00
Ronald Burnett	4	- 3	66.67
Ed Formanek	4	- 3	66.67
Walter Morris	4	- 3	66.67

### REGION V

Leonid Basin	5	- 2	\$350.00
Thomas Mazuchowski	5	- 2	400.00, +Under 2400
Steve Wygle	4.5	- 2.5	162.50, +2nd Under 2400
Kevin Czuhai	4.5	- 2.5	162.50, +2nd Under 2400

### REGION VI, XII

Keith Hayward	5	- 2	\$400.00
John Donaldson	4.5	- 2.5	100.00
Ed Zelkind	4.5	- 2.5	162.50, +2nd Under 2400

### REGION VII

Bob Holliman	4.5	- 2.5	\$350.00
Andrew Witte	4	- 3	100.00
Mitch Weiss	4	- 3	100.00

### REGION IX, X

Miles Ardaman	4.5	- 2.5	\$350.00
Bryan Norman	4	- 3	66.67
Richard Ketcham	4	- 3	66.67
James Gallagher	4	- 3	66.67

Paul Ross	4.5	- 2.5	62.50, 2nd Under 2400
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USCF Executive Director Al Lawrence is right to say that scheduling conflicts between tournaments are inevitable (see sidebar). Many of the country's top players (including one player who had already committed to play in Oak Brook) decided to forego the U.S. Masters in order to play in the IBM/Visa match.

While it may be understandable that the USCF wanted to do all it could to please major corporate sponsors, doesn't the USCF also owe a fiduciary duty towards the organizer of one of its own national events? The Midwest Chess Association's pockets aren't quite as deep as those of Visa or IBM; and in order to attract a top-notch field, it was forced to spend about \$7,000 more than originally budgeted. Most of this money came out of the Warrens' wallet. Therefore, the USCF's \$1,500 financial contribution to the U.S. Masters was less-than-sufficient compensation.

Financial assistance was also provided by the American Chess Foundation, American Postal Chess Tournaments, the USCF, Fred Gruenberg, Bill Smythe, Bob Bain, Fan Adams, Greg DeFotis, Angelo Sandrin, Albert Sandrin, Steve Doyle, Dr. Eugene Martinovsky, Sandy Zabell, Charles Hicks, Mark Sefcheck, Jon Gotz, Bill Buttny, H. Steven Hoisington, Irwin Rothschild, Tom Fineberg, Arnold Denker, and Philip Wong.

The tournament was directed most smoothly and ably by Todd Barre and Michael Gosselin. We look forward to the return of the Midwest (American? National?) Masters in 1991!

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*Thanks to Glenn Peterson, whose USCF news release was the primary source for this article. Opinions expressed herein are the editor's.*

THE 1990 U.S. MASTERS . . .  
A RETROSPECTIVE  
*Helen Warren*

"Eight is Enough" was a popular TV show some years ago. It came to my mind during the organizational phase of the U.S. Masters, also the Midwest Masters VIII. This elegant tournament, a celebration of the beauty of master-level chess, attracted 118 players from twenty-six states, Canada, and Yugoslavia. It was the premier running of a new national tournament in the USCF's tournament calendar, touting 150 Grand Prix Points. And the USCF's support of this event was abominable--to the point of scheduling a grandmaster event abroad (the VISA team match) at precisely the same time. This conflict placed in perspective USCF's commitment to master chess. I await with interest coverage of the U.S. Masters in the pages of **Chess Life**.

Not even such a gaffe could taint The Masters. The expansion to seven rounds was a major improvement, and the site, the Hyatt Oak Brook, was a step up from earlier years. The caliber of play was at its highest level ever: seven grandmasters and eleven international masters provided stiff competition for the field of national masters and former masters. The games were hard-fought and exciting throughout.

GM Tony Miles flew to Chicago from England and went home with more than a few shillings. We had another clear champion in Miles, and even a single second-place finisher in Stuart Rachels. The strong performance of midwesterner Keith Hayward (MN) was certainly the surprise story! You'll enjoy the exciting games of this creative young master--and you'll be hearing more about him, I'm sure, in the future.

My thanks to two super TDs: NTD Todd Barre and STD Mike Gosselin. Their professionalism makes this event run without a hitch. My special thanks to Fred Gruenberg who assisted on more than one front: with his financial support and more, with his time. To the many patrons of the tournament who year after year make the Midwest Masters possible, my thanks.

*[I asked USCF Executive Director Al Lawrence for a statement regarding the U.S. Masters/VISA-IBM conflict. His reply follows.--Ed.]*

USCF regrets the scheduling conflict between the 1990 U.S. Masters and the VISA-IBM team match in Reykjavic, Iceland. The organizers of the Iceland match—a 10-player, team-on-team event contested among the USA, USSR, England, and Nordic countries--changed the dates three times. The final dates conflicted with the 1990 U.S. Masters. (Such scheduling conflicts are an unfortunate by-product of increased master events.) Certainly, USCF considers the 1990 U.S. Masters a wonderful success. U.S. Masters Organizer Helen Warren deserves great credit.

				USCF										
				pre/post										
1	MILES Anthony	GM	CA	2693/2717	W 93	W 37	W 33	W 19	D 3	W 4	W 9	6.5		
2	RACHELS Stuart	IM	JR	AL 2625/2631	W 40	D 53	W 41	D 29	W 33	W 10	W 7	6		
3	KUDRIN Sergey	GM	CT	2636/2647	W 42	W 35	W 30	W 8	D 1	L 9	W 19	5.5		
4	ROHDE Michael	GM	NY	2674/2677	W 60	W 72	D 29	W 13	W 28	L 1	W 17	5.5		
5	SHAMKOVICH Leonid	GM	NY	2486/2502	W 47	D 41	W 79	W 54	D 7	W 25	D 6	5.5		
6	BROOKS Michael	IM	MO	2555/2557	W 63	L 7	W 77	W 46	W 52	W 18	D 5	5.5		
7	HAYWARD Keith		MN	2311/2383	W107	W 6	W 10	D 17	D 5	W 14	L 2	5		
8	HERGOTT Deen	FM	CAN	2370/2409	W112	W110	W 21	L 3	W 37	D 17	D 11	5		
9	DLUGY Maxim	GM	NJ	2674/2669	W 81	D 31	D 53	W 23	W 29	W 3	L 1	5		
10	TAYLOR Timothy	IM	NC	2476/2482	W117	W 48	L 7	W 42	W 53	L 2	W 36	5		
11	MC CAMBRIDGE Vincent	IM	CA	2605/2598	W 86	W 36	D 18	L 28	W 30	W 31	D 8	5		
12	BASIN Leonid	IM	MI	2536/2535	W115	W 66	D 52	L 18	W 67	D 28	W 30	5		
13	STONE Ray	FM	CAN	2448/2454	W 77	D 21	W 64	L 4	D 23	W 75	W 40	5		
14	DJURIC Stefan	GM	YUG	2586/2585	Dbye	W 45	W 15	D 52	W 32	L 7	W 28	5		
15	PELTS Peter		IL	2335/2377	W 89	Dbye	L 14	W 61	W 56	W 24	D 25	5		
16	MAZUCHOWSKI Thomas		MI	2205/2272	Dbye	LF	W107	W 41	D 36	W 34	W 29	5		
17	DONALDSON John	IM	WA	2571/2562	W 26	W 84	W 34	D 7	D 18	D 8	L 4	4.5		
18	DE FOTIS Greg	FM	IL	2417/2440	W 61	W 83	D 11	W 12	D 17	L 6	D 20	4.5		
19	SHIRAZI Kamran	IM	NY	2544/2545	W113	W 68	W 32	L 1	D 31	W 35	L 3	4.5		
20	BISGUER Arthur	GM	NY	2531/2515	D 69	W 97	L 23	W 63	D 35	W 22	D 18	4.5		
21	ROSS Paul	FM	CAN	2262/2308	W 25	D 13	L 8	W 89	L 24	W 91	W 58	4.5		
22	WYGLE Stephen		OH	2303/2310	D 73	D111	D 38	W106	W 39	L 20	W 62	4.5		
23	HOLLIMAN Bob		MO	2268/2319	Dbye	W101	W 20	L 9	D 13	D 32	W 54	4.5		
24	ARDAMAN Miles	FM	TX	2512/2499	Dbye	W 80	D 69	D 67	W 21	L 15	W 38	4.5		
25	IVANOV Igor	IM	CA	2590/2571	L 21	WF	W 66	W 43	W 34	L 5	D 15	4.5		
26	CZUHAI Kevin		MI	2221/2241	L 17	D102	W 88	L 39	W 87	WF	W 53	4.5		
27	ZELKIND Edward		MN	2366/2376	Dbye	L106	W 97	D 79	W 96	D 55	W 57	4.5		
28	MORRIS Walter	IM	VA	2443/2452	D 45	W 65	W 39	W 11	L 4	D 12	L 14	4		
29	MARTINOVSKY Eugene	FM	IL	2439/2444	W 85	W 96	D 4	D 2	L 9	W 74	L 16	4		
30	PENKALSKI David		WI	2430/2433	W 71	W 56	L 3	W 40	L 11	W 68	L 12	4		
31	LINDSAY Fred		MI	2397/2403	W 76	D 9	D 62	W 83	D 19	L 11	D 47	4		
32	FORMANEK Edward	IM	PA	2435/2428	W 38	W 98	L 19	W 71	L 14	D 23	D 42	4		
33	BURNETT Ronald		TN	2428/2428	W 44	W 67	L 1	W 69	L 2	L 36	W 55	4		
34	SOUTHAM Todd		CAN	2416/2412	W 57	W 87	L 17	W 44	L 25	L 16	W 67	4		
35	HORVITZ Richard		OH	2382/2389	W 88	L 3	W 85	W 70	D 20	L 19	D 44	4		
36	WEISS Mitchell		IA	2344/2350	W102	L 11	W 76	D 55	D 16	W 33	L 10	4		
37	GALLAGHER James		TX	2326/2330	W 78	L 1	W 57	W 73	L 8	L 38	W 80	4		
38	JOHNSON Robert		MN	2231/2272	L 32	W 93	D 22	W 60	D 54	W 37	L 24	4		
39	SANDRIN Angelo		IL	2174/2213	D 92	W 82	L 28	W 26	L 22	W 60	D 48	4		
40	KETCHAM Richard		TX	2286/2310	L 2	W108	W103	L 30	W 73	W 52	L 13	4		
41	SALMAN Nachum		OH	2313/2335	W 50	D 5	L 2	L 16	W 76	W 85	D 45	4		
42	YOOS Jack	JR	MN	2321/2338	L 3	W112	W111	L 10	W 50	D 54	D 32	4		
43	LOWOFF Marc		IL	2335/2331	D106	D 73	W 49	L 25	D 45	W 88	D 51	4		
44	NORMAN Bryan		OK	2267/2297	L 33	W 91	W114	L 34	D 59	W 72	D 35	4		
45	FELDMAN Alexander	JR	MN	2313/2332	D 28	L 14	W 95	D 59	D 43	W 84	D 41	4		
46	SOUTHAM David		CAN	2295/2290	D111	D103	W 87	L 6	L 57	W 78	W 70	4		
47	CASTANEDA Rafael		AK	2246/2268	L 5	D107	D 94	W 99	D 58	W 90	D 31	4		
48	TERRIE Henry		NH	2264/2257	W 55	L 10	L 70	W102	D 64	WF	D 39	4		
49	WITTE Andrew	JR	MO	2231/2256	D 54	D114	L 43	L 72	W111	W101	W 74	4		
50	INUMERABLE Florentino		IL	2181/2218	L 41	L 63	W 93	W 82	L 42	W 79	W 68	4		
51	TORREGROSSA Ron		IL	2217/2241	L 52	L 74	D 81	W107	W 95	W 59	D 43	4		
52	KARKLINS Andrew	FM	IL	2420/2413	W 51	W 70	D 12	D 14	L 6	L 40	D 61	3.5		
53	JONASSON Benedict		MN	2369/2368	W108	D 2	D 9	W 62	L 10	D 57	L 26	3.5		
54	CHOW Albert	FM	IL	2373/2372	D 49	W104	W106	L 5	D 38	D 42	L 23	3.5		
55	TRAMMELL George		OK	2140/2180	L 48	W117	W 96	D 36	D 72	D 27	L 33	3.5		
56	KAPLAN Lael	JR	DC	2179/2222	W 75	L 30	D 68	W 84	L 15	LF	W 93	3.5		
57	HANKEN Jerome		CA	2224/2253	L 34	W116	L 37	W114	W 46	D 53	L 27	3.5		
58	COLIAS Bill		IN	2387/2353	D 65	L 64	D 80	W 98	D 47	W 69	L 21	3.5		
59	PUPOLS Viktors		WA	2336/2312	L 87	D 61	W 65	D 45	D 44	L 51	W 88	3.5		
60	DORSCH Thomas		CA	2261/2255	L 4	D 78	W104	L 38	W 89	L 39	W 91	3.5		
61	LEININGER Robert		TX	2224/2240	L 18	D 59	W 92	L 15	D103	W 99	D 52	3.5		
62	MANTHE Barry		MO	2182/2208	Dbye	W 92	D 31	L 53	D 69	W 86	L 22	3.5		
63	FRIEDMAN Edward		RI	2255/2261	L 6	W 50	D 98	L 20	L 91	W 87	W 90	3.5		
64	MC MANUS Andrew	JR	CA	2263/2276	Dbye	W 58	L 13	D 68	D 48	D 67	D 66	3.5		
65	MACKENZIE Dana		OH	2241/2248	D 58	L 28	L 59	D101	D102	W107	W 84	3.5		
66	DIEBERT Charles		OH	2305/2297	WF	L 12	L 25	W 78	L 71	W 83	D 64	3.5		
67	WALLACH Kenneth		IL	2282/2284	W109	L 33	W 99	D 24	L 12	D 64	L 34	3		
68	BLANKENAU Mike		NE	2299/2282	W 99	L 19	D 56	D 64	W 83	L 30	L 50	3		
69	SCHILLER Eric		IL	2255/2266	D 20	W 94	D 24	L 33	D 62	L 58	D 72	3		
70	NAFF William		IL	2149/2174	W 74	L 52	W 48	L 35	L 90	W 96	L 46	3		
71	WATSON Alan		IL	2225/2261	L 30	W 75	W 72	L 32	W 66	-	-	3		



72	UMEZINWA George	IL	2366/2334	W105	L 4	L 71	W 49	D 55	L 44	D 69	3
73	WEAVER Richard	TX	2193/2207	D 22	D 43	W110	L 37	L 40	D 93	D 81	3
74	ZINGHEIM Scott	IL	2309/2281	L 70	W 51	L 83	W112	W 80	L 29	L 49	3
75	CHACHERE Lawrence	IL	2344/2328	L 56	L 71	W117	W108	W 79	L 13	-	3
76	YEARWOOD Imlach	CAN	- /2215	L 31	W 81	L 36	D 90	L 41	D 98	W103	3
77	WHEELER Jerry	TM	2208/2201	L 13	W109	L 6	O103	L 94	D 89	W 99	3
78	HARRIS William	OH	2203/2200	L 37	D 60	D 86	L 66	W109	L 46	W101	3
79	YU Peter	JR CA	2251/2244	Dbye	W 95	L 5	D 27	L 75	L 50	W104	3
80	ZELKIND Mike	MN	2244/2241	Dbye	L 24	D 58	W109	L 74	W103	L 37	3
81	O'DONNELL Robert	MI	2274/2256	L 9	L 76	D 51	L 88	W 97	W102	D 73	3
82	LUTHER Ronnie	MO	2262/2233	Dbye	L 39	D102	L 50	L 99	W111	W105	3
83	MULTHOPP Hans	OH	2208/2214	W 90	L 18	W 74	L 31	L 68	L 66	D 92	2.5
84	FISCHVOGT Eric	MI	2325/2285	W 91	L 17	D 89	L 56	W104	L 45	L 65	2.5
85	BURKE John	IL	2230/2230	L 29	W 90	L 35	D 94	W 98	L 41	-	2.5
86	LEVINE David	IL	2263/2247	L 11	D 88	D 78	D 87	W106	L 62	-	2.5
87	BUNGO Gregory	IL	2186/2186	W 59	L 34	L 46	D 86	L 26	L 63	W115	2.5
88	WAITZKIN Joshua	JR NY	2169/2175	L 35	D 86	L 26	W 81	W 92	L 43	L 59	2.5
89	BUKOVAC Robert	WV	2168/2167	L 15	W115	D 84	L 21	L 60	D 77	D 96	2.5
90	LEVIT Roman	WI	2341/2290	L 83	L 85	W101	D 76	W 70	L 47	L 63	2.5
91	FLETCHER David	AZ	2135/2139	L 84	L 44	D113	W 97	W 63	L 21	L 60	2.5
92	ZABERMAN Yury	JR NY	2315/2315	D 39	L 62	L 61	W105	L 88	D104	D 83	2.5
93	BOOTH Stephan	CA	2332/2293	L 1	L 38	L 50	W115	W108	D 73	L 56	2.5
94	MURPHY Jones	CA	2149/2160	Dbye	L 69	D 47	D 85	W 77	LF	-	2.5
95	HAINES William	MO	2101/2104	Dbye	L 79	L 45	W116	L 51	D105	D102	2.5
96	WEAVER Norris	OH	2235/2199	WF	L 29	L 55	W111	L 27	L 70	D 89	2.5
97	BATH John	OH	2202/2194	Dbye	L 20	L 27	L 91	L 81	W116	W107	2.5
98	ZABELL Sandy	IL	2126/2134	W116	L 32	D 63	L 58	L 85	D 76	-	2
99	KNUTSON Greg	WI	2162/2147	L 68	W113	L 67	L 47	W 82	L 61	L 77	2
100	ROGAN Marvin	house IL	2046/2070	D101	-	L109	W117	D115	-	-	2
101	COLE David	NJ	2118/2104	D100	L 23	L 90	D 65	W112	L 49	L 78	2
102	KARKLINS Erik	IL	2187/2187	L 36	D 26	D 82	L 48	D 65	L 81	D 95	2
103	HAYES John	OH	2106/2096	Dbye	D 46	L 40	D 77	D 61	L 80	L 76	2
104	ZUMBRUNNEN Randy	WI	2182/2169	Dbye	L 54	L 60	W113	L 84	D 92	L 79	2
105	SMITH Dan	WI	2192/2179	L 72	Dbye	-	L 92	W113	D 95	L 82	2
106	BAIN Robert	IL	2177/2177	D 43	W 27	L 54	L 22	L 86	-	-	1.5
107	WACHTEL Howard	IL	2143/2119	L 7	D 47	L 16	L 51	W116	L 65	L 97	1.5
108	BACHLER Kevin	IL	2219/2198	L 53	L 40	W116	L 75	L 93	D109	-	1.5
109	TUMS John	IL	2119/2099	L 67	L 77	W100	L 80	L 78	D108	-	1.5
110	MILLS James	IN	2306/2287	W118	L 8	L 73	-	-	-	-	1
111	SULLIVAN Jeffrey	CO	2165/2143	D 46	D 22	L 42	L 96	L 49	L 82	L116	1
112	FLAGA Krzysztof	IL	2193/2170	L 8	L 42	W115	L 74	L101	-	-	1
113	LUKOWIAK William	MA	2253/2202	L 19	L 99	D 91	L104	L105	O115	-	1
114	SMALL Gregg	TX	2376/2339	Dbye	D 49	L 44	L 57	-	-	-	1
115	BONDARI Cyrus	IL	2254/2191	L 12	L 89	L112	L 93	D100	O113	L 87	1
116	NOREN Kevin	MI	2304/2218	L 98	L 57	L108	L 95	L107	L 97	W111	1
117	AHLSTROM Stephen	MO	2265/2215	L 10	L 55	L 75	L100	-	-	-	0
118	BABCOCK Thomas	MN	2134/2127	L110	-	-	-	-	-	-	0
119	ASHLEY Maurice	NY	-	LF	-	-	-	-	-	-	0
120	THOMAS Carlton	MI	-	LF	-	-	-	-	-	-	0

## GAMES FROM THE 1990 U.S. MASTERS

Marc Lonoff & Bill Colias

Our thanks to Marc Lonoff, who spent several days inputting every game from the U.S. Masters, for sharing his work with ICB readers. The tournament book will be available in the near future.

This selection includes many of the critical games for Illinois masters, as well as a sampling of games on the top boards. Annotations are by Games Editor Bill Colias.

### ROUND 1

Schiller - Bisguier

1.e4 e5 2.Nf3 Nc6 3.Bb5 Nf6 4.Nc3 Bb4 5.O-O O-O 6.d3 d6 7.Bg5 Bc3

8.bc3 Qe7 9.Bc6 bc6 10.h3 h6 11.Be3 Nh7 12.Rb1 f5 13.ef5 Bf5 14.Rb7 c5 15.Nd2 Nf6 16.c4 Qd7 17.Qf3 Be6 18.Rfb1 Bf5 19.R1b2 Bh7 20.Og3 Kh8 21.f3 Qc6 22.Kh2 Nd7 23.R7b5 Rab8 24.Rb8 Rb8 25.Rb8 Nb8 26.Qh4 Qd7 27.Ne4 Nc6 28.Qe1 Be4 29.fe4 Nb4 30.c3 Nd3 31.Qd2 Nf4 32.Bf4 ef4 33.Qf4 Kg8 34.Qf5 Qe7 35.g3 Qf7 36.Qc8 Qf8 37.Qe6 Kh8 38.Kg2 Qb6 39.Kf3 Qf8 40.Qf5 Qg8 1/2-1/2

Shamkovich - Casteneda 1.e4 c5 2.Nf3 Nc6 3.d4 cd4 4.Nd4 Nf6 5.Nc3 e5 6.Ndb5 d6 7.Bg5 a6 8.Na3

Held by theory to be more accurate than 8.Bxf6 gxf6 9.Na3, when

Black can immediately attack White's center with 9...f5.

8...b5 9.Nd5 Be7 10.Bf6 Bf6 11.c3 O-O 12.Nc2 Rb8

Played in order to deter 13.a4, which could now be answered by ...bxa4, threatening ...Rxb2.

13.Be2 Bg5 14.O-O a5 15.Qd3 Ne7 16.Ne7 Qe7 17.Rfd1 Rb6 18.Ne3 Be3 19.Qe3 Qc7 20.Rd5 Qb8

After the game, Casteneda mentioned that he had seen this move played by Joel Benjamin.

21.a3 Be6 22.Rd2 Qc7

Black's d-pawn would be doomed after 22...b4 23.axb4 axb4 24.c4, to be followed by b3.

### 23.g3 Rfb8

This move allows White a definite Kingside initiative. Better was 23...Qc5, although White controls the d-file after 24.Qxc5 dxc5. Black could challenge this control by playing ...Bb3 and placing his King on e7.

### 24.f4 f6

Perhaps Black should avoid weakening his Kingside and creating a natural lever for White (i.e., f5, g4-g5). Instead of playing 24...f6, Black could choose 24...Qe7, planning to meet f5 with ...Bc4 or ...Bb3.

25.f5 Bf7 26.Kf2 Rc6 27.g4 h6 28.h4 Kf8 29.g5 hg5 30.hg5 Qb6

The exchange of Queens does not help Black, since his main problems remain--the weak d-pawn and White's Kingside initiative.

31.Rh1 Qe3 32.Ke3 fg5 33.Rh8 Bg8 34.Bd1 a4 35.Rg2 d5 36.Rg5 d4 37.cd4 ed4 38.Kf4 d3 39.Ke3 Re8 40.Rg2 Rc4 41.Bf3 Rc2 42.Rg1 Rc7 43.Kd3 Rc6 44.Ke3 Rb8 45.e5 Rh6 46.Rh6 gh6 47.e6 Ke7 48.Kf4 Rf8 49.Rg7 1-0

### Burke - Martinovsky

1.d4 Nf6 2.c4 g6 3.Nc3 d5 4.Nf3 Bg7 5.Bf4 O-O 6.Rc1 c6

Since White has aimed his pieces at the c7 square, it makes sense to move the target.

7.e3 Bg4 8.Qb3 Bf3 9.gf3

White has to be careful not to get his Queen into trouble, as 9.Qxb7 could be answered by 9...Bg4 10.Qxa8 Qb6 11.cxd5 Bd7.

9...Qd7 10.cd5

Theoretically, 10.h4 is considered stronger. In Reshevsky--Yanofsky, Tel Aviv 1964, Black landed in trouble after 10...dxc4 11.Bxc4 Nh5 12.Bh2 Na6 13.Ne4 h6 14.Ke2, because White's two Bishops and two center pawns prevent Black's Knights from taking up central outposts. Therefore, Black should answer 10.h4 with 10...e6, maintaining the tension in the center.

10...cd5 11.Bb5

Although White has the two Bishops, he also has doubled f-pawns that will create problems for him if he is unable to keep the initiative.

11...Nc6 12.Be5 Qf5

Black's pawn sac is only temporary; he gets more than enough activity for his pieces. White's pieces aren't as well-coordinated; his Rooks are disconnected, and his King is stuck in the center.

13.Bf6 Bf6 14.Qd5 e5 15.Qe4 ed4 16.Qf5 gf5 17.Nd5 Bd8

17...Bh4 also deserved serious consideration, as it has the merit of keeping the Rooks connected, as well as leaving the d8 square open for

subsequent occupation of the d-file. Another advantage of 17...Bh4 is that Black wouldn't have to worry about a counter-pin along the c-file, as in the game continuation.

18.Bc6 Rc8 19.Ke2 bc6 20.Rhg1 Kh8 21.ed4 Rb8 22.Ne3 Rb2 23.Kd3

23.Kf1 wouldn't save the f-pawn, as 23...Rxa2 24.Rxc6 Ra1+ 25.Kg2 Rg8+ wins more than a pawn.

23...Ra2 24.Rc6 Rf2 25.Nf5 Rf3 26.Ke4 Rf2 27.Nd6

The Black Bishop proves to be strong on b6, allowing Black to untangle and win with his extra material. However, White can't stop this plan, as 27.Rc8 drops a piece to 27...Re8+.

27...Bb6 28.Kd5 Rg8 29.Rg8 Kg8 30.Ke5 Kf8 31.Nf5 Ke8 32.Rh6 Bc7 33.Kf6 Rh2 34.d5 Rh6 35.Nh6 Bd8 36.Kg7 a5 37.Nf7 h5 38.Nd6 Kd7 39.Ne4 h4 40.Kg6 h3 41.Kf5 h2 42.Nf2 a4 43.Ke4 a3 0-1

### Karklins, A. - Torregrossa

1.e4 e6 2.d4 d5 3.Nc3 Nf6 4.Bg5 Bb4 5.Ne2 h6 6.Bf6 Qf6 7.a3 Bc3 8.Nc3 c6

I don't like the idea of putting all Black's pawns on White squares. Black should be trying to free his position with ...e5 or ...c5. Another way to play is 8...dxe4 9.Nxe4 Qe7, when the Black Queen is ready to support either pawn break.

9.Qd2 Na6

This leaves Black with a bad Bishop against a good Knight. I would suggest 9...b6, with the idea of exchanging the bad Bishop.

10.Ba6 ba6 11.O-O O-O 12.Rfe1 Qg6 13.e5 f6 14.Na4

There's a simple lesson here worth remembering. White lets Black take on e5, which develops the White Rook, instead of playing 14.exf6 Rxf6, developing the Black Rook.

14...fe5 15.Re5 Rb8 16.b3 Rb7 17.Nc5 Rb7 18.Rf1 Rf4 19.c3 Rf6 20.Qe2 a5 21.f3 Qf7 22.Re1 Rg6 23.Kh1 Rff6

Since Black no longer has the threat of ...Rxf3, he is forced to defend the e-pawn.

24.Qf2

White wants to transfer his Knight to e5 via d3. 24.Nd3 Ba6, however, would allow Black to get rid of his bad Bishop.

24...Rf5 25.Nd3 Ba6 26.Rf5 Qf5 27.Ne5 Rf6 28.Qd2 Bb7 29.Qd3

At first, it looks like Black can defend his c- and e-pawns after the exchange of Queens, but after White plays b4 to open up the Queenside, it's all over.

29...Qd3 30.Nd3 Kf7 31.b4 ab4 32.ab4 Kf8 33.Ra1 a6 34.Nc5 Bc8 35.Na6 e5 36.de5 Rf5 37.Nc5 Re5 38.Kg1 Re8

39.Ra7 Bf5 40.g4 Bc2 41.Rc7 Bd1 42.Kf2 Re2 43.Kg3 Re3 44.Rc6 Rf3 45.Kg2 Re3 46.b5 Bg4 47.b6 Re8 48.b7 1-0

### Pupols - Bungo

1.d4 Nf6 2.c4 g6 3.Nf3 Bg7 4.b4 a5 5.b5 c5 6.e3 O-O 7.Bb2 Ne4 8.Qc2 d5 9.cd5 Bf5 10.g4 Ng5 11.gf5 Nf3 12.Ke2 Qd5 13.Nc3 Nd4 14.ed4 Qh1 15.dc5 Nd7 16.fg6 fg6 17.Qd3 Qh2 18.Qd5 e6 19.Qg2 Qe5 20.Qe4 Qe4 21.Ne4 Bb2 22.Rd1 Rad8 23.Bh3 Rfe8 24.c6 bc6 25.bc6 Nf8 26.Rb1 Be5 27.f4 Bf4 28.Nf6 Kf7 29.Ne8 Re8 30.Rf1 g5 31.Bg4 Rc8 32.Bf3 Ng6 33.Rb1 Rc7 34.Rb6 Ne5 35.Be4 h5 36.Ra6 Ke7 37.Kf1 Kd6 38.Ra5 Nc6 39.Ra6 Kc5 40.a4 Nd4 41.Bg2 Rc8 42.Ra5 Kb4 43.Ra7 Rc7 44.Ra8 Rc4 45.a5 Nc6 0-1

### Pelts - Bukovac

1.Nf3 Nf6 2.d4 g6 3.c4 Bg7 4.Nc3 O-O 5.e4 d6 6.Be2 e5 7.O-O Nc6 8.d5 Ne7 9.Nd2

9.Nd2 has recently been played by both Karpov and Kasparov. The idea is to transfer White's King Knight to the Queenside attack. Depending upon Black's play, one of two stations will be chosen: either on c4 after the thematic c4-c5, or on a5 via b3.

9...a5 10.Rb1 c5

I don't like this idea of trying to totally stop White's Queenside play, as Black now has more weaknesses on the Queenside. Instead, Black should start his own Kingside initiative with 10...Nd7 11.a3 f5, creating chances for both sides.

11.a3 Ne8 12.b4 ab4 13.ab4 b6 14.Qb3 Kh8 15.bc5 bc5 16.Qb6

White's Queenside play is well on its way, while Black's Kingside play is nonexistent. Note that if Black's pawn had remained on c7, then White wouldn't have his Queen roaming along the b-file.

16...Bd7 17.Qd8 Rd8 18.Nb3 Ng8

18...Ra8 would not keep White's Knight out of the game after 19.Bd2 and 20.Ra1.

19.Na5 f5 20.Rb6 Ngf6 21.f3 fe4 22.fe4 Ng8 23.Nb5 Rf1 24.Bf1 Bf8 25.Nb7

White's Queenside play is converted into a winning material advantage.

25...Rb8 26.Nc5 Rb6 27.Nd7 Ra6 28.Nf8 Ngf6 29.Nc3 Ra1 30.Bd2 Nc7 31.c5 1-0

### Zingheim - Naff

1.e4 c5 2.Nf3 e6 3.d4 cd4 4.Nd4 Nf6 5.Nc3 d6 6.g4 h6 7.h4 a6 8.Rg1 d5 9.e5 Nfd7 10.Bf4 Qh4 11.Qe2 Bb4 12.Rg3 Nc6 13.O-O-O Nc5 14.Bg2 Bd7

# MASTER CHALLENGE XII

Presented By

**THE OAK PARK-FOREST PARK  
CHESS CLUB**

**JUNE 22, 23, 24, 1990**

MOHR COMMUNITY CENTER  
7650 JACKSON BOULEVARD  
FOREST PARK, ILLINOIS

**\$3,000.00**

**GUARANTEED**

## PRIZE FUND

1st: \$700 • 2nd: \$450 • 3rd: \$230 • 4th: \$120

Expert ..... \$250, \$120, \$65

Class A ..... \$240, \$115, \$55

Class B ..... \$220, \$105, \$50

Class C/below .. \$160, \$70

Unrated ..... \$50

REGISTRATION: JUNE 22 — 6-7 PM  
JUNE 23 — 8-8:45 AM

ROUNDS: JUNE 22 — 7:30 PM  
JUNE 23 — 9 - 1:30 - 6  
JUNE 24 — 10 - 3

## SPLIT 1ST ROUND

Player chooses either Friday or Saturday morning round.  
Everyone plays last 4 rounds.

**TIME CONTROL: 40/100**

**ENTRY FEE: \$34 IN ADVANCE BY 6/20  
\$40 AT SITE**

BY MAIL TO: Ken Marshall  
357 W. Grove  
Lombard, IL 60148  
Information: (708)932-1455

**A GRAND PRIX & ILLINOIS TOUR EVENT**  
ICA MEMBERSHIP REQUIRED FOR ILLINOIS PLAYERS

15.a3 Bc3 16.Rc3 Qe7 17.Bg3 Nd4  
18.Rd4 Bb5 19.Qe1 Na4 20.Re3 Rc8  
21.f4 Rc2 22.Kc2 Qc5 23.Rc4 Qc4  
24.Kb1 Qd4 25.Rb3 O-O 26.f5 Rc8  
27.fe6 fe6 28.g5 Qc4 29.Qd1 hg5  
30.Bh3 Qe4 31.Ka1 Rc6 32.Bg4 Nc5  
33.Rc3 Ba4 34.b3 Nb3 35.Rb3 Bb3  
36.Be6 Re6 37.Qb3 b5 38.Kb2 Qg2  
39.Ka1 Rc6 40.Kb1 Qh1 0-1

**Wallach - Tums**

1.d4 Nf6 2.c4 e6 3.g3 c5 4.d5 ed5  
5.cd5 d6 6.Nc3 g6 7.Bg2 Bg7 8.Nf3  
O-O 9.O-O a6 10.a4 Nbd7 11.Nd2 Rb8  
12.Nc4 Qc7 13.Bf4 Ne8 14.Ne4 Ne5  
15.Ne5 Be5 16.Be5 de5 17.d6 Qd8  
18.Qd5 Bf5 19.Rfd1 Be4 20.Qe4 Nf6  
21.Qe5 Re8 22.Qc5 Re2 23.b4 Rc8  
24.Qd4 Rcc2 25.Rac1 Rf2 26.Rc2 Rc2  
27.d7 1-0

**ROUND 2**

**Umezina - Rohde**

George has Rohde completely busted, but GMs also know how to play coffeehouse chess....

1.d4 Nf6 2.Nf3 d6 3.c4 g6 4.Nc3 Bf5  
5.Nh4 Bd7 6.e4 e5 7.Nf3 Nc6 8.de5  
de5 9.Be2 Bg7 10.h3 O-O 11.Be3 Be6  
12.O-O h6 13.a3 Qc8 14.Qc2 Kh7  
15.Rfd1 Nh5 16.Bc5 Re8 17.Nd5 Nf4  
18.Bf1 f5 19.Nh4 b6 20.Be3 Nh3  
21.gh3 f4 22.Bc1 Bh3 23.Be2 Rf8  
24.f3 Qd8 25.Ng2 Nd4 26.Rd4 Bg2  
27.Kg2 ed4 28.Bd3 Be5 29.Qf2 a5  
30.Bd2 c6 31.Rg1 b5 32.Kf1 bc4  
33.Qg2 Qd6 34.Nb6 cd3 35.Nc4 Qe6  
36.Ne5 Rg8 37.Nd3 g5 38.Ke2 Rab8  
39.Qg4 Qg4 40.Rg4 c5 41.Ba5 c4  
42.Nb4 Rgc8 43.Nd5 Rb2 44.Kd1 c3  
45.Bc7 d3 0-1

**Hayward - Brooks**

1.f4 Nf6 2.Nf3 d6 3.d3 g6 4.e4 Bg7  
5.Be2 c5 6.O-O Nc6 7.Qe1 b6 8.Nc3  
Ba6 9.Kh1 Rc8 10.Qh4 Nd4 11.Bd1  
Nd7 12.Nd5 e6 13.Qd8 Kd8 14.Ne3 f5  
15.Re1 Nf6 16.Ng5 Kd7 17.c3 Nc6  
18.Bc2 Rhf8 19.Bd2 Rce8 20.ef5 ef5  
21.Rad1 d5 22.Nf3 Kd6 23.Kg1 b5  
24.a3 d4 25.cd4 cd4 26.Nf1 Re1  
27.Re1 Re8 28.Ne5 Re7 29.Bb3 Nd5  
30.Bd5 Ne5 31.Bb4 Kd5 32.Be7 Nd3  
33.Re2 Nf4 34.Rc2 d3 35.Rd2 Bd4  
36.Kh1 Nh3 37.Bh4 g5 38.Rd3 gh4  
39.Rh3 Bb2 40.Ne3 Ke4 41.Nc2 Ke5  
42.Nb4 Kd4 43.Na6 f4 44.Rb3 Bc1  
45.h3 h6 46.Rb5 Ba3 47.Rb7 Bc1  
48.Ra7 Be3 49.Re7 Kd3 50.Nb4 Ke2  
51.Nd5 Kf2 52.Rf7 1-0

**Martinovsky - Weaver, N**

1.d4 Nf6 2.Nf3 c5 3.e3 g6 4.Bd3 Bg7  
5.O-O O-O 6.b3 b6 7.Bb2 Bb7 8.Nbd2  
Nc6 9.c4 cd4 10.Nd4 Nd4 11.Bd4 d5  
12.Qe2 Rc8 13.Rac1 Qd6 14.Nf3 dc4  
15.Bc4 Ng4 16.g3 e5 17.Bb2 e4

18.Nd4 Ne5 19.Nb5 Qb8 20.Rfd1 Nf3  
21.Kg2 Rcd8 22.Ba3 Rd1 23.Rd1 Bc8  
24.Bd6 Qb7 25.Bf8 Bg4 26.Bb4 Nh4  
1-0

**Multhopp - DeFotis**

1.d4 f5 2.Nf3 Nf6 3.g3 g6 4.Bg2 Bg7  
5.O-O O-O 6.c4 d6 7.b4 Qe8 8.Bb2  
Nbd7 9.d5 Nb6 10.Nbd2 Bd7 11.Rc1  
a5 12.a3 ab4 13.ab4 c6 14.dc6 bc6  
15.e3 Kh8 16.c5 Nbd5 17.Nc4 Qb8  
18.Qd2 Ra4 19.Nd4 dc5 20.bc5 Ne4  
21.Be4 fe4 22.Na5 Ra5 23.Qa5 Qb2  
24.Qa7 Bd4 25.Qd7 Rf2 26.Qe8 Kg7  
27.Rf2 Qc1 28.Kg2 Ne3 29.Kh3 Bf6  
30.Qb8 Qd1 0-1

**Naff - Karklins, A.**

1.d4 Nf6 2.c4 g6 3.Nc3 Bg7 4.Nf3 O-O  
5.g3 d6 6.Bg2 Nbd7 7.O-O e5 8.d5 a6  
9.a4 a5 10.e4 Nc5 11.Ne1 Nfd7 12.Be3  
f5 13.Nd3 Nd3 14.Qd3 f4 15.Bd2 Nc5  
16.Qc2 f3 17.Bh1 g5 18.Be3 g4  
19.Ra3 Qe8 20.Nb5 Na6 21.c5 dc5  
22.Bc5 Rf6 23.h4 c6 24.Nd6 Qd8  
25.Nc8 Rc8 26.dc6 Nc5 27.Qc5 Rfc6  
28.Qe3 Qd4 29.Qb3 Qc4 30.Rd1 Qb3  
31.Rb3 Rc1 32.Rd3 Bf8 33.Rc1 Rc1  
34.Kh2 Rc2 35.Bf3 gf3 36.Rf3 Rb2 0-1

**Chow - Zumbrennen**

1.d4 d5 2.c4 e6 3.Nf3

There are several advantages to playing 3.Nf3, especially in the Tarrasch line with Bg5, e.g., 3.Nc3 c5 4.cxd5 exd5 5.Nf3 Nc6 6.Bg5 Be7 7.Bxe7 Nxe7 8.dxc5 d4. If White has played 3.Nf3, however, he can prevent ...d4 by delaying Nc3 and use the tempo saved to fix Black's d5 isolani with e3. So why isn't 3.Nf3 always played? The answer is that if White plans to play the Exchange Variation of the QGD, he will often want to post his Knight on e2. For example, Christiansen - Spassky, Linares 1981, began 1.d4 d5 2.c4 e6 3.Nc3 Nf6 4.cxd5 exd5 5.Bg5 Be7 6.e3 O-O 7.Bd3 Nbd7 8.Nge2 Re8 9.Qc2 Nf8 10.h3 c6 11.g4 Bd7 12.O-O-O Rc8 13.Kb1 b5 14.Nf4 a5 15.Bf5 with the Kingside initiative (1-0, 31 moves).

3...c5 4.cd5 ed5 5.Bg5 Be7 6.Be7 Ne7

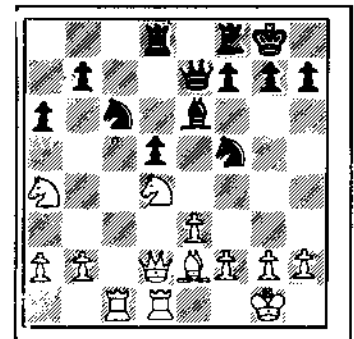
Black could post the King Knight on f6, leaving the e-file open for his Rook by taking the Bishop with his Queen: 6...Qxe7 7.dxc5 Nf6 8.Nc3 Qxc5. However, Black would still be stuck with the isolated d-pawn.

7.dc5 Qa5

Perhaps 7...Na6 is better.

Rashkovsky - Lputian, Erevan 1984, continued 8.e3 Nxc5 9.Nc3 O-O 10.Nd4 Qb6 11.Rb1 Qg6: Black has the active piece play he aims for in the Tarrasch. 8.Nc3 Qc5 9.e3 Nbc6 10.Be2 O-O 11.O-O a6 12.Rc1 Be6 13.Qd2 Nf5

14.Rfd1 Rad8 15.Na4 Qe7 16.Nd4



An interesting decision. White realizes that he won't be able to win the isolated d-pawn by a frontal attack, as Black can defend with practically every piece. Therefore, White trades Knights and puts one of his own pawns on d4, shielding Black's weakness. What does White gain from this maneuver? First, an outpost for his remaining Knight is created on c5. In addition, White's Bishop can attack the d5 pawn, while Black's Bishop is comparatively inactive.

16...Ncd4 17.ed4 Nd6 18.Nc5 Ne4 19.Qe3 f5 20.Nd3 g5

Black tries to turn a worse position into a winning one. As Steinitz showed, this is not possible when the opponent plays correctly.

21.g3 f4

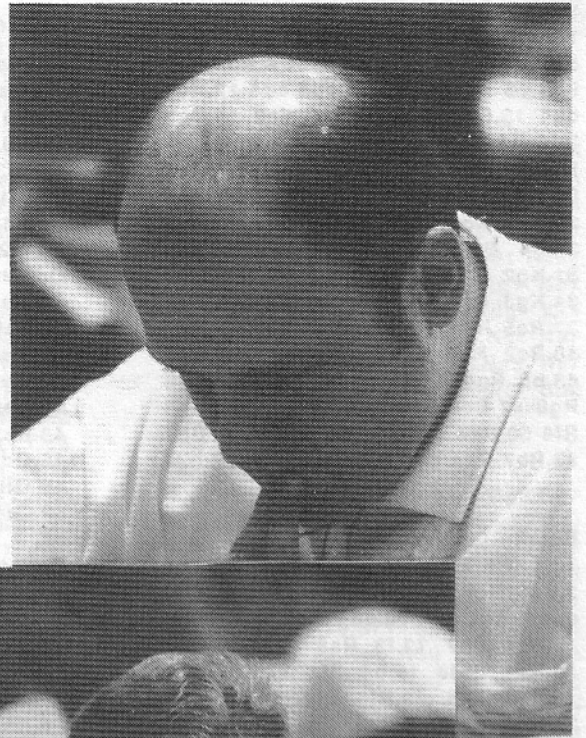
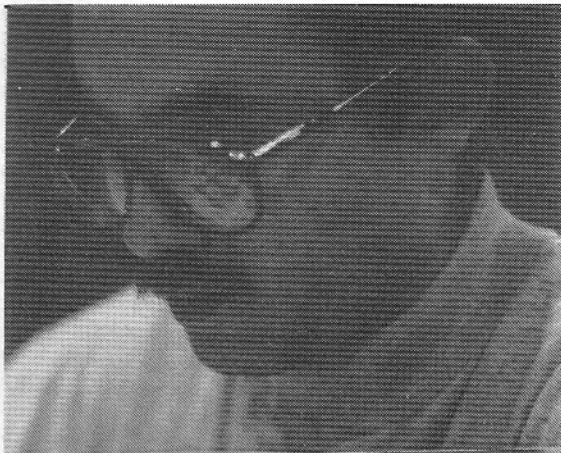
This move drops a pawn and the game. Perhaps Black thought that 22.gxf4 gxf4 23.Nxf4 Qg5+ wins the Knight, missing 24.Ng2.

22.gf4 gf4 23.Nf4 Rf4 24.Qf4 Rf8 25.Rc7 Qd8 26.Qe5 Rf6 27.Bh5 Qf8 28.f3 Nd6 29.Kh1 Rg6 30.Rf1 Nc4 31.Rc4 dc4 32.Bg6 Bh3 33.Be4 1-0

**Zelkind, E. - Bain**

1.Nf3 Nf6 2.g3 d5 3.d3 c6 4.Bg2 Bf5  
5.Nbd2 Nbd7 6.O-O e5 7.c4 d4 8.a3 a5  
9.b3 Be7 10.Rb1 O-O 11.Ne1 Qc7  
12.b4 ab4 13.ab4 Nb6 14.e4 de3  
15.fe3 Bg6 16.Qb3 Rfd8 17.c5 Nbd5  
18.Nc2 Ne3 19.Ne3 Rd3 20.Qb2 Re3  
21.Ra1 Ra1 22.Qa1 Rd3 23.Nc4 Rd4  
24.Ne5 Rb4 25.Qa8 Qd8 26.Qd8 Bd8  
27.Bc6 Be7 28.Bg2 Bc5 29.Kh1 Rb1  
30.Ng6 hg6 31.Bf4 Rf1 32.Bf1 Kf8  
33.Kg2 Nd7 34.Bd3 Ke7 35.Bc4 f6  
36.h4 Bd6 37.Kf3 Bf4 38.gf4 Kd6  
39.Ke4 Nc5 40.Kd4 Ne6 41.Ke4 b6  
42.f5 gf5 43.Kf5 Nf8 44.h5 Ke7 45.Bb5  
Ne6 46.Kg6 Nf4 47.Kg7 Nh5 48.Kg6  
Ng3 49.Bd3 Ke6 50.Bc4 Ke5 51.Kf7  
Ne4 52.Ke7 f5 53.Kd7 Kd4 54.Bb5 Nc3  
55.Bc6 b5 56.Kd6 b4 0-1

Clockwise, from top left: FM Peter Pelts, FM Greg DeFotis, GM Leonid Shamkovich, IM Igor Ivanov, GM Max Dlugy, IM Michael Brooks.





ROUND 3

Sandrin - Luther

1.d4 Nf6 2.Nf3 g6 3.c4 Bg7 4.Nc3 O-O  
5.e4 d6 6.Be2 e5 7.Be3 ed4 8.Nd4 Re8  
9.f3 c6 10.O-O d5 11.cd5 cd5 12.Nc2  
de4 13.Qd8 Rd8 14.fe4 Nc6 15.Bg5  
Rd6 16.Nb5 Ne4 17.Nd6 Ng5 18.h4  
Nd4 19.Nd4 Bd4 20.Kh1 Ne6 21.Rac1  
Bd7 22.b3 f6 23.Bf3 Rb8 24.Nb7 Be5  
25.Nc5 Nc5 26.Rc5 Kg7 27.Rd1 Bf5  
28.g4 Be6 29.g5 Rb4 30.h5 Rh4  
31.Kg2 Bh3 32.Kf2 gh5 33.Re5 fe5  
34.Kg3 Rf4 35.Bh5 Bf5 36.Rd5 Re4  
37.Ra5 Re3 38.Kf2 Rh3 39.Ra7 Kh8  
40.Be2 Rh2 41.Kf3 Rh5 42.b4 Rg5  
43.b5 Rg6 44.a4 h5 45.a5 h4 46.b6  
Rg8 47.Bc4 Rf8 48.Kg2 Be4 49.Kh3  
Rf4 50.Be6 Bf3 51.a6 Rb4 52.b7 Bb7  
53.Rb7 Ra4 54.a7 1-0

Burke - Levit

1.d4 Nf6 2.c4 e6 3.Nc3 Bb4 4.e3 c5  
5.Bd3 Nc6 6.Ne2 d5 7.O-O O-O 8.a3  
dc4 9.Bc4 cd4 10.ed4 Be7 11.Be3 b6  
12.Rc1 Bb7 13.f3 Rc8 14.Ba2 Qd7  
15.Re1 Rfd8 16.b4 Bf8 17.Bf2 Ne7  
18.Bh4 Nf5 19.Bf6 gf6 20.d5 ed5  
21.Qd3 Ne7 22.Bb1 Ng6 23.Nd4 a5  
24.h4 ab4 25.ab4 Bb4 26.h5 Nf8  
27.Nf5 Rc4 28.Qd2 Ne6 29.Qh6 Re4  
30.fe4 Bc5 31.Kh1 d4 32.Red1 Bf8  
33.Qf6 Bg7 34.Ng7 Ng7 35.h6 Ne6  
36.Nd5 Qd6 37.Rc7 Rd7 38.Rd7 Qd7  
39.Rd3 Bd5 40.Rd4 Qb5 41.Bd3 1-0

Chachere - Watson

1.e4 d5 2.ed5 Qd5 3.Nc3 Qa5 4.d4 Nf6  
5.Nf3 Bg4 6.Be2 Nc6 7.h3 Bh5 8.Bd2  
O-O-O 9.g4 Bg6 10.Nb5 Qb6 11.c4  
Nd4 12.Nbd4 e5 13.Nb3 e4 14.Ne5  
Bb4 15.Ng6 hg6 16.Qc2 Bd2 17.Nd2  
e3 18.fe3 Qe3 19.Nf1 Qe5 20.Kf2 Ne4  
21.Kg2 Rd2 22.Qd2 Nd2 23.Ng3 Ne4  
24.Ne4 Qe4 25.Bf3 Qc2 26.Kg3 Qb2  
27.Rhe1 c6 28.Rab1 Qa3 29.Rb3 Qd6  
30.Kg2 f5 31.Rd1 Qc3 32.Rdb1 b6  
33.Re1 Rd8 34.Rb2 Qc4 35.Ree2 c5  
36.a4 Qc3 37.Rec2 Qf6 38.a5 Rd3  
39.ab6 ab6 40.Ra2 Qd4 41.Re2 c4  
42.Ra8 Kd7 43.Ra7 Kd6 44.Ree7 Kc5  
45.gf5 gf5 46.Rg7 Rd2 47.Kg3 Qd6  
48.Kh4 Qf4 0-1

Torregrossa - Zingheim

1.Nf3 c5 2.c4 g6 3.g3 Bg7 4.Bg2 Nc6  
5.Nc3 e5 6.O-O Nge7 7.d3 O-O 8.Ng5  
h6 9.Nge4 d6 10.a3 f5 11.Nd2 a5  
12.Rb1 Rb8 13.Nf3 Be6 14.Nh4 g5  
15.Nf3 f4 16.Kh1 Qd7 17.Ne4 b5  
18.Rg1 bc4 19.dc4 Bc4 20.Nc5 Qf5  
21.Nd3 e4 22.Nd2 Bd5 23.gf4 gf4  
24.Nf4 Qf4 25.Ne4 Qe4 26.Be4 Be4  
27.f3 Bb1 28.Bh6 Bg6 29.Bg7 Kg7  
30.Qc1 d5 31.Kg2 d4 32.Kf2 Rf5  
33.Rg4 Rb3 34.Re4 Rfb5 35.Rh4 Rb2  
36.Qh6 Kf7 37.a4 Rf5 38.Qc1 Rc2  
39.Qb1 Re5 40.Qb3 Kg7 41.Re4 Be4  
42.fe4 Rc3 0-1

Rohde - Martinovsky

1.e4 e5 2.Nf3 Nc6 3.Bb5 a6 4.Ba4 Nf6  
5.O-O Be7 6.Bc6 dc6 7.d3 Nd7 8.Nbd2  
O-O 9.Nc4 f6 10.Nh4 Nc5 11.Be3 Be6  
12.Qf3 Qd7 13.b3 a5 14.a4 b6 15.Qg3  
Kh8 16.h3 Nb7 17.Bd2 Nd6 18.Rad1  
Nc4 19.dc4 Rad8 20.Be3 Qc8 21.Qf3  
Rd1 22.Rd1 Rd8 23.Rd8 Qd8 24.Nf5  
Qd7 25.Ne7 Qe7 26.c5 b5 27.Qe2 Qd7  
28.Qe1 b4 29.c3 Bb3 30.cb4 Ba4  
31.ba5 Bb5 32.f4 e4 33.Bf4 Qd4  
34.Qe3 Qa1 35.Kh2 Qa5 36.e5 fe5  
37.Qe5 Qa8 38.Qe7 Qg8 39.Qc7 h6  
40.Be5 Kh7 41.Qe7 Kh8 42.h4 Kh7  
43.Bc3 Qb8 44.Be5 Qg8 45.Kg1 Bc4  
46.Qd7 Bd5 47.Qf5 Kh8 48.Qf4 Kh7  
49.Qf5 Kh8 50.Qf4 Kh7 51.Qf5 Kh8  
52.Qf4 1/2-1/2

DeFotis - McCambridge

1.d4 e6 2.g3 c5 3.Nf3 cd4 4.Nd4 d5  
5.Bg2 Nf6 6.O-O e5 7.Nb3 Nc6 8.Bg5  
Bg4 9.Bf6 Qf6 10.Qd5 Be2 11.Re1 Rd8  
12.Qe4 Ba6 13.Qa4 Be7 14.Nc3 O-O  
15.Nd5 Qd6 16.Rad1 Nb4 17.Qb4 Qb4  
18.Nb4 Bb4 19.c3 Bd6 20.Na5 Bc7  
21.Nb7 Rd1 22.Rd1 Bb7 23.Bb7 Rb8  
24.Be4 1/2-1/2

Djuric - Pelts

1.e4 c5 2.Nf3 Nc6 3.Bb5 g6 4.O-O Bg7  
5.c3 Qb6 6.a4 Nf6 7.d4 Ne4 8.d5 Nd8  
9.Re1 Nd6 10.Na3 a6 11.a5 Qc7  
12.Bf4 f6 13.Bd6 Qd6 14.Nc4 Qf4  
15.g3 Qg4 16.Nd6 Kf8 17.Qe2 e5  
18.Ra4 1-0

Bain - Chow

1.d4 Nf6 2.c4 g6 3.Nc3 d5 4.Nf3 Bg7  
5.Qb3 dc4 6.Qc4 O-O 7.e4 Bg4 8.Be2  
Nf7 9.Be3 Nb6 10.Qd3 Nc6 11.Rd1  
Bf3 12.Bf3 e5 13.d5 Nd4 14.Be2 f5  
15.f3 Qh4 16.Bf2 fe4 17.Bh4 ed3  
18.Bd3 Bh6 19.O-O Nf5 20.Bf5 gf5  
21.Rfe1 Nc4 22.b3 Nb2 23.Rb1 Bd2  
24.Nb5 Be1 25.Re1 Rf7 26.Re5 Nd3  
27.Re3 Nf4 28.d6 cd6 29.Nd6 Rd7  
30.Nf5 Rd1 31.Kf2 Rd2 32.Kg3 Ng2  
33.Re7 Nh4 34.Nh4 b6 35.Nf5 Ra2  
36.Nh6 Kh8 37.Ng4 Rf8 38.h4 h5  
39.Ne5 Rg8 40.Kf4 Rg7 41.Re8 Kh7  
42.Rf8 Rh2 43.Kf5 Rg8 44.Rf7 Rg7  
45.Rf8 Rb7 46.Kg5 Rb2 47.f4 Rb3  
48.f5 Kg7 49.Ra8 Rg3 50.Kf4 Rg1  
51.Nc6 Kf6 52.Rf8 Rf7 53.Rh8 Rg4  
54.Kf3 Rh4 55.Nd8 Rd7 0-1

Witte - Lonoff

1.d4 Nf6 2.c4 g6 3.Nc3 d5 4.Nf3 Bg7  
5.Qa4 Bd7 6.Qb3 dc4 7.Qc4 O-O 8.e4  
b5 9.Qb3 c5 10.dc5 Na6 11.Be3 Ng4  
12.Bd2 Nc5 13.Qd5 Qb6 14.e5 Be6  
15.Qd4 Rad8 16.Qf4 Nf2 0-1

Terrie - Naff

1.c4 e5 2.Nc3 Bb4 3.d3 Bc3 4.bc3 f5

5.g3 d6 6.Bg2 Nf6 7.Rb1 Nc6 8.e3 O-O  
9.Ne2 Qe8 10.O-O b6 11.d4 Bb7 12.c5  
dc5 13.dc5 Nd8 14.Qb3 Kh8 15.c4 Bg2  
16.Kg2 Ne4 17.cb6 ab6 18.Ba3 Rf6  
19.Rbd1 Ne6 20.f3 N4c5 21.Bc5 Nc5  
22.Qc2 Qh5 23.Nc3 Rh6 24.Kg1 Rf8  
25.Rd5 Re6 26.Qd2 Ree8 27.Kg2 Qg5  
28.e4 f4 29.g4 Qf6 30.Rd1 Qg5 31.Qf2  
Qe7 32.Qd2 h6 33.Qf2 Ra8 34.Qc2  
Qf6 35.R5d2 Ne6 36.Ne2 Qh4 37.Rd7  
Ra3 38.Qb2 Re3 39.R1d2 h5 40.Qe5  
hg4 41.Qe6 gf3 42.Kf1 fe2 43.Re2 Re2  
44.Ke2 Qh2 45.Kd1 f3 46.Qe7 Rg8  
47.Qf7 Qe2 48.Kc1 Qe3 49.Kb2 f2  
50.Rd1 Qe2 51.Kc1 Qe4 52.Qh5 Qh7  
53.Qd5 Qh3 54.Qf7 Qh4 55.Kb1 g6  
56.Qf3 Kg7 57.Rd7 Kh6 58.Qe3 g5  
59.Qe6 Rg8 60.Qf7 Qe4 61.Kb2 Qe5  
62.Kb3 Qg7 63.Rc7 f1Q 0-1

Ahlistrom - Chachere

1.c4 f5 2.Nf3 Nf6 3.g3 g6 4.Bg2 Bg7  
5.O-O O-O 6.d4 d6 7.d5 c6 8.Nc3 Qa5  
9.a3 Qa6 10.Qb3 cd5 11.cd5 Nbd7  
12.Be3 Nb6 13.Bd4 Bd7 14.Nd2 Rac8  
15.e3 Na4 16.Rf1 Nc3 17.bc3 b6  
18.a4 Qe2 19.Bf3 Qd3 20.Qd1 Ne4  
21.Ne4 fe4 22.Qd3 ed3 23.Be4 Bd4  
24.cd4 Rc2 25.f3 Bf5 26.Bf5 Rf5 27.f4  
Rd5 28.Rd1 d2 29.Kf1 Ra5 30.Ke2 Rc4  
31.Rd2 Raa4 32.Ra4 Ra4 33.Rc2 Kf7  
34.g4 h6 35.h4 h5 36.g5 h5 37.Kd3  
Ra3 38.Ke4 Ke6 39.f5 Kf6 0-1

Bachler - Noren

1.e4 e6 2.d3 c5 3.Nf3 Nc6 4.g3 g6  
5.Bg2 Bg7 6.O-O Nge7 7.c3 O-O 8.d4  
cd4 9.cd4 d5 10.e5 Nf5 11.g4 Nh4  
12.Nh4 Qh4 13.Bf4 f5 14.h3 fg4  
15.Bg3 Qd8 16.Nc3 gh3 17.Bh3 Qb6  
18.Ne2 Qb2 19.Rb1 Qa3 20.Nc1 Qf3  
21.Qa4 Ne7 22.Nb3 Nf5 23.Nc5 Ng3  
24.fg3 Qg3 25.Bg2 Bh6 26.Rf8 Kf8  
27.Rf1 Ke7 28.Rf3 Qe1 29.Kh2 Be3  
30.Nd3 Qg1 31.Kh3 Bh6 32.Qb4 Ke8  
33.Nf2 Bg5 34.Rf8 1-0

Bondaril - Flaga

1.c4 f5 2.Nf3 Nf6 3.g3 g6 4.b3 Bg7  
5.Bb2 O-O 6.Bg2 d6 7.d4 c6 8.O-O  
Qc7 9.Nbd2 Ne4 10.Ne4 fe4 11.Nd2 d5  
12.Rc1 Qb6 13.e3 Bf5 14.Ba3 Rf7  
15.cd5 cd5 16.Nb1 Na6 17.Bc5 Qe6  
18.Nc3 Bg4 19.Qd2 Bf3 20.Ba3 h5  
21.Rfe1 h4 22.Bf1 Rf8 23.Rc2 Qf5  
24.Qc1 Bh6 25.b4 Nc7 26.Ne2 Ne6  
27.Nf4 Bf4 28.e4 g5 29.h3 gf4 30.g4  
Qg5 31.Bb2 Kh7 32.Rc8 Rg8 33.Rg8  
Qg8 34.Kh2 Ng5 35.Be2 Be2 36.Re2  
Nf3 37.Kh1 Rg7 38.Qf4 Qc8 39.Bc1  
Qe6 40.Be3 Rf7 41.Qc7 Qa6 42.b5  
Qb5 43.Qc2 Qa6 44.Kg2 Qd6 45.Kf1  
Qh2 0-1

ROUND 4

Shirazi - Miles

1.e4 Nc6 2.d4 e5 3.d5 Nce7 4.c4 Ng6

5.Be3 Bb4 6.Nd2 Nf6 7.f3 Qe7 8.Rc1  
c6 9.Nh3 O-O 10.Be2 a5 11.a3 Bc5  
12.Bc5 Qe5 13.Nb3 Qa7 14.d6 a4  
15.Na1 Re8 16.c5 b6 17.O-O bc5  
18.Bc4 Qb6 19.Rf2 h6 20.Rd2 Ra5  
21.Nf2 Ba6 22.Ba6 Ra6 23.Nc2 Nf4  
24.Ne3 Ne6 25.Nc4 Qb5 26.Nd3 Nd4  
27.Rc3 Nb3 28.Rf2 Nd5 29.ed5 cd5  
30.Nce5 c4 31.Nb4 Re5 32.Na6 Qa6  
33.g3 d4 34.Rb3 cb3 35.Qd4 Re6  
36.Qh4 Rd6 37.Kg2 Qc6 38.Qd8 Kh7  
39.Qe7 Qd5 40.h4 Rc6 41.g4 Rc2  
42.Qe3 g6 43.Kg3 d6 44.Re2 Re2  
45.Qe2 Qe5 46.Kf2 Qe2 47.Ke2 Kg7  
48.Kd3 Kf6 49.f4 h5 50.gh5 gh5  
51.Kc3 Ke6 52.Kc4 f6 0-1

**Martinovsky - Rachels**

1.d4 d5 2.c4 dc4 3.Nf3 Nf6 4.e3 e6  
5.Bc4 c5 6.O-O a6 7.dc5 Bc5 8.Qd8  
Kd8 9.Rd1 Ke7 10.a3 b5 11.Be2 Bb7  
12.b4 Bd6 13.Bb2 Nbd7 14.Nbd2 Rbc8  
15.Rac1 h6 16.h3 g5 17.Rc8 Rc8  
18.Rc1 Rc1 19.Bc1 Ne4 20.Ne4 Be4  
21.Bb2 f6 22.Kf1 Bd5 23.Nd2 f5 24.g3  
e5 25.g4 fg4 26.Bg4 Nf6 27.Bc8 Be6  
28.Be6 Ke6 29.f3 Nd5 30.Ke2 Bc7  
31.Ne4 Bb6 32.Bc1 Ne7 33.Nc3 Nf5  
34.Kd3 Nh4 35.Ke4 Nf5 1/2-1/2

**Karkilins, A. - Djuric**

1.e4 e5 2.Nf3 Nc6 3.Bb5 a6 4.Ba4 Nf6  
5.O-O Be7 6.Bc6 dc6 7.Qe2 Bg4 8.h3  
Bh5 9.d3 Nd7 10.Nbd2 f6 11.Nc4 Nc5  
12.Ne3 Ne6 13.g4 Nf4 14.Qe1 Qd7  
15.gh5 Qh3 16.Qd1 Bc5 17.Ne1 g6  
18.Qf3 Qe6 19.N3g2 Nh5 20.Be3 Bd6  
21.Kh2 f5 22.Qh3 O-O 23.Rh1 Qe7  
24.Kg1 f4 25.Bd2 Bc5 26.Qh4 Rf6  
27.Nf3 Ng3 28.Rh2 Re8 29.Bc3 h5  
30.Be5 Bf2 31.Kf2 Qc5 32.Ke1 Rf5  
33.ef5 Re5 34.Ne5 Qg1 35.Kd2 Qf2  
36.Kd1 Qe2 37.Kc1 Qf1 38.Kd2 Qf2  
39.Kd1 Qe2 40.Kc1 Qf1 41.Kd2 Qf2  
1/2-1/2

**Basin - DeFotis**

1.d4 f5 2.g3 Nf6 3.Bg2 g6 4.Nf3 Bg7  
5.c4 d6 6.Nc3 O-O 7.O-O c6 8.b3 Na6  
9.a4 Qa5 10.Bd2 Qc7 11.Rc1 e5 12.e3  
e4 13.Ne1 Bd7 14.Nc2 Rae8 15.b4  
Qd8 16.b5 Nc7 17.Rb1 h5 18.Bc1 Ne6  
19.bc6 bc6 20.Ba3 c5 21.Nb5 Bb5  
22.Rb5 Qc7 23.Re1 a6 24.Rb1 h4  
25.Re2 hg3 26.hg3 Rb8 27.Rb8 Rb8  
28.Rd2 Bf8 29.dc5 dc5 30.Ne1 Rd8  
31.Bb2 Rd2 32.Qd2 Kf7 33.Bf1 Qd7  
34.Qd7 Nd7 35.Nc2 Bg7 36.Bg7 Kg7  
37.Na1 Ne5 38.Be2 g5 39.Nb3 Kf6  
40.Nd2 g4 41.Nb1 Nc7 42.Nc3 Ke6  
43.Kf1 Kd6 44.Ke1 Kc6 45.Kd2 Kb6  
46.Kc2 Nf7 47.Nd5 Nd5 48.cd5 Nd6  
49.Kc3 a5 50.Bc4 Kc7 51.Bb5 Nc8  
52.Kc4 Kd6 53.Be8 Nb6 54.Kb5 c4 0-1

**Chow - Shamkovich**

1.d4 d5 2.c4 dc4 3.e4 Nf6 4.e5 Nd5

5.Bc4 Nb6 6.Bd3 Nc6 7.Ne2 Bg4 8.f3  
Be6 9.Nbc3 Bc4 10.Bc4 Nc4 11.O-O  
e6 12.f4 Qd7 13.Qd3 Nb6 14.f5 O-O-O  
15.Bg5 Be7 16.Be7 Qe7 17.Qg3 g6  
18.f6 Qb4 19.a3 Qc4 20.Rad1 Rd7  
21.Qe3 Qb3 22.d5 Nc4 23.Qh3 Qb6  
24.Kh1 N6e5 25.b3 Qb3 26.de6 fe6  
27.Qe6 Qb6 28.Qh3 Qe3 29.f7 Rf8  
30.Qe6 Nd3 31.Qc4 Nf2 32.Rf2 Qf2  
33.Rd7 Qf1 34.Ng1 Qc4 0-1

**Leininger - Pelts**

1.d4 Nf6 2.c4 e5 3.d5 e6 4.Nc3 ed5  
5.cd5 d6 6.e4 g6 7.f4 Bg7 8.Nf3 O-O  
9.Bd3 a6 10.a4 Bg4 11.h3 Bf3 12.Qf3  
Nbd7 13.O-O Qc7 14.Re1 c4 15.Bf1  
Rfe8 16.Be3 Rab8 17.a5 Nc5 18.Bc5  
Qc5 19.Qf2 Rbc8 20.Ra4 Nh5 21.Qc5  
dc5 22.Bc4 Nf4 23.Ra1 g5 24.Rad1  
Bd4 25.Kh1 Rcd8 26.Na4 Bf2 27.Nb6  
Be1 28.Re1 Re5 29.Kh2 f5 30.g3 Nh5  
31.d6 Kf8 32.d7 Re4 33.Rd1 Nf6  
34.Rd6 Kg7 35.b3 Rd4 36.Re6 Rd2  
37.Kg1 Nd7 38.Nd5 Nf8 39.Re5 Ng6  
40.Rf5 Re8 41.Rf1 Ne5 42.Nf6 Red8  
43.Ne4 Nc4 44.bc4 Re2 45.Nc5 Rdd2  
46.Rb1 Kf6 47.Nb7 Rg2 48.Kh1 Rh2  
49.Kg1 Rdg2 50.Kf1 Rg3 51.Nc5 Rh1  
52.Kf2 Rb1 53.Kg3 Rc1 54.Na6 Rc3  
55.Kg2 Rc4 56.Nb8 Ra4 57.a6 Kf5  
58.Nc6 Ra6 59.Nd4 Ke4 60.Nb3 Ra2  
0-1

**Sandrin - Czuhai**

1.d4 Nf6 2.Nf3 g6 3.c4 Bg7 4.Nc3 d5  
5.Bf4 O-O 6.Rc1 a6 7.e3 Nc6 8.cd5  
Nd5 9.Nd5 Qd5 10.Bc4 Qa5 11.Qd2  
Qb6 12.O-O Bg4 13.Bd5 e5 14.de5  
Rad8 15.Bg5 Rd7 16.e4 Ne5 17.Ne5  
Be5 18.Bh6 Re8 19.Qg5 Be2 20.Rfe1  
Bb5 21.b3 Bd4 22.Qg3 Qa5 23.Red1  
Bb2 24.Bd2 Qb6 25.Rc2 Be2 26.Re1  
Be5 27.Qh3 Red8 28.Re2 c6 29.Bc4  
Qd4 30.Re1 b5 31.Bf1 Qd6 32.Ba5  
Re8 33.Rd2 Qd2 34.Bd2 Rd2 35.Qe3  
Ra2 36.f4 Bd6 37.Re2 Ra3 38.Rd2 Bf8  
39.Qc3 c5 40.Qb2 c4 41.bc4 b4  
42.Bd3 Bc5 43.Kf1 a5 44.Qf6 Re6  
45.Qd8 Kg7 46.e5 Be3 47.Re2 Bf4  
48.Qd4 Bh2 49.Kf2 Rc3 50.Re1 Ra3  
51.g3 b3 52.Kg2 Ra2 53.Re2 Re2  
54.Be2 a4 55.Bd1 1-0

**Chachere - Bachler**

1.d4 Nf6 2.c4 g6 3.Nc3 Bg7 4.Nf3 d6  
5.e3 O-O 6.Be2 Nbd7 7.O-O e5 8.b4  
ed4 9.ed4 c5 10.Bf4 cd4 11.Nb5 Ne5  
12.Ne5 de5 13.Be5 Re8 14.Bd4 a6  
15.Nc3 Qe7 16.Qb3 Be6 17.Qb2 Rac8  
18.c5 Rcd8 19.Rad1 Rd4 20.Rd4 Nd5  
21.Rd5 Bd5 22.Nd5 Qe2 23.Qb3 Be5  
24.g3 h5 25.h4 Bd4 26.Nf4 Qd2 27.a3  
Re1 28.Qf3 a5 29.Re1 Qe1 30.Kg2  
Qd2 31.Nd3 Qc3 32.Qe4 Kg7 33.ba5  
Bc5 34.Nc5 Qc5 35.Qb7 Qa5 36.Qb2  
f6 37.Qb7 Kh6 38.Qb4 Qd5 39.Kg1 g5  
40.a4 f5 41.Qb6 Kg7 42.hg5 Qf3  
43.Qd4 Kg8 44.a5 h4 45.Qc4 Kg7  
46.Qh4 Qd1 47.Kh2 Qd2 48.Qh6 Kg8

49.Qg6 1-0

**ROUND 5**

**Rohde - Morris**

1.d4 Nf6 2.c4 g6 3.Nc3 Bg7 4.e4 d6  
5.Nge2 O-O 6.Ng3 c5 7.d5 e6 8.Bd3  
ed5 9.cd5 b6 10.O-O Ba6 11.Ba6 Na6  
12.f4 Nc7 13.a4 a6 14.Be3 Qd7  
15.Kh1 h5 16.Qf3 Qg4 17.Rad1 Rad8  
18.f5 Qf3 19.gf3 Rfe8 20.Rg1 Kh7  
21.Bg5 Rd7 22.Rg2 b5 23.Rdg1 ba4  
24.Na4 Nb5 25.Nb6 Rb7 26.Nc4 Nd7  
27.f4 Bd4 28.Rf1 Nb6 29.Na5 Rc7  
30.fg6 fg6 31.Nc6 Be3 32.Rf3 Bd4  
33.f5 Rg8 34.Ne7 1-0

**Martinovsky - Dlugy**

1.d4 Nf6 2.Nf3 g6 3.g3 b5 4.Bg2 Bb7  
5.O-O Bg7 6.b3 c5 7.e3 cd4 8.ed4 O-O  
9.Re1 Re8 10.Bb2 d6 11.Nbd2 Nbd7  
12.a4 b4 13.Nc4 Rc8 14.a5 Bh6  
15.Ra4 Bc6 16.Ra1 Qc7 17.Bc1 Bc1  
18.Qc1 Bf3 19.Bf3 d5 20.Ne5 e6  
21.Nd7 Nd7 22.Ra4 Nb8 23.Rb4 Qc3  
24.Rb7 Qf3 25.Ra7 Nc6 26.Re3 Qf5  
27.Rd7 Na5 28.c4 dc4 29.Re5 cb3  
30.Qd2 Qb1 31.Re1 Qe1 32.Qe1 b2  
33.Kg2 Rc1 0-1

**Rachels - Burnett**

1.e4 c5 2.Nf3 Nc6 3.d4 cd4 4.Nd4 Nf6  
5.Nc3 d6 6.Bg5 e6 7.Qd2 Be7 8.O-O O-O  
9.f4 h6 10.Bh4 Bd7 11.Nf3 Qa5  
12.Kb1 Rfd8 13.Bd3 b5 14.Nb5 Qb6  
15.c4 d5 16.ed5 ed5 17.cd5 Nd5  
18.Be7 Nde7 19.Qe2 Nb4 20.Nbd4  
Ned5 21.Bc4 Rac8 22.Ne5 Ba4 23.Nb3  
Qe6 24.g4 Qf6 25.Qe4 Qf4 26.Qf4 Nf4  
27.Rd8 Rd8 28.Nf7 Rd2 29.Nd2 1-0

**Brooks - Karkilins, A.**

1.e4 c5

A mild surprise from Karkilins--I've only seen him answer 1.e4 with 1...e5, and not without success.

2.Nf3 Nc6 3.d4 cd4 4.Nd4 Nf6 5.Nc3 d6 6.Bc4 Qb6 7.Nb3 e6 8.O-O Be7 9.Bg5 O-O

This natural-looking move is wrong. Black denies himself the option of answering Bxf6 with ...gxf6, which opens the g-file, and then castling Queenside. After the preferable 9...a6, Sveshnikov--Vaiser, Volgodask 1983 continued 10.Bxf6 gxf6 11.Qh5 Bd7 12.Kh1 O-O-O 13.f4 (13.Qxf7 Rdf8 14.Qh5 f5 with plenty of compensation for the pawn--two Bishops, extra center pawns, and the open g-file) 13...Rdf8 14.a4 Qc7 15.a5 Nb4 16.Qe2 with chances for both sides.

10.Kh1 Qd8

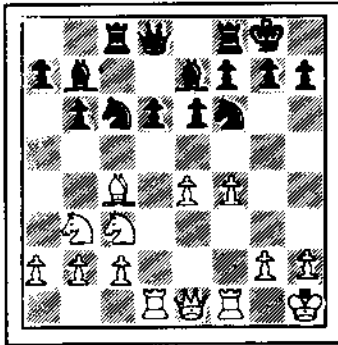
Black must have been worried about his d-pawn and intended to answer 11.Bxf6 with 11...Bxf6. Perhaps Black should have played 10...a6 11.Bxf6 Bxf6 sacking a pawn. After

12.Qxd6 Bxc3, Black has possibilities of picking up the weak c-pawns. Of course, White could also answer 10...a6 with 11.f4 and an attack on the castled King--another indication that Black showed his hand too early with 9...O-O.

#### 11.Qe1

Very strong--White plans on playing Rad1, taking advantage of Black's Queen on the d-file.

11...b6 12.f4 Bb7 13.Rd1 Rc8



This move loses to a nice combination. However, the alternative, 13...e5, creates too many positional weaknesses.

14.e5 Ne8 15.ed6 Nd6 16.Be6 fe6 17.Qe6 Rf7 18.Be7 Qe7 19.Rd6 Qe6 20.Re6

White's combination has netted two pawns.

20...Rcf8 21.Kg1 g5 22.Ne4 Ba6 23.Ng5 Rf4 24.Rf4 Rf4 25.Re8 Rf8 26.Rf8 Kf8 27.Nh7 Kg7 28.Ng5 Nb4 29.a3 Nc2 30.Kf2 Bc4 31.Nd2 Bd3 32.Ng1f3 Bh7 33.g4 b5 34.h4 b4 35.ab4 Nb4 36.Ke3 a5 37.Nc4 a4 38.Nfe5 Bg8 39.g5 Nc2 40.Kf4 Nb4 41.Ne3 Be6 42.h5 Bc8 43.g6 Kh6 44.Nf7 1-0

#### Pelta - Kaplan

1.Nf3 Nf6 2.c4 c5 3.Nc3 Nc6 4.d4 cd4 5.Nd4 g6 6.e4 d6 7.Be2 Nd4 8.Qd4 Bg7 9.Be3 O-O 10.Qd2 a6 11.f3 Be6 12.O-O Rc8 13.b3 Nd7 14.Rac1 Qe8 15.f4 f5 16.ef5 gf5 17.Bf3 Rc7 18.Rfe1 Qg6 19.Bd4 Nc5 20.Bc5 Rc5 21.b4 Bc3 22.Rc3 Rc4 23.Re6 1-0

#### Yu - Chachere

1.c4 f5 2.e4 fe4 3.d3 Nf6 4.de4 e5 5.Nf3 Nc6 6.Bg5 Bb4 7.Nbd2 h6 8.Bf6 Qf6 9.Be2 d6 10.O-O Bg4 11.Nb3 O-O-O 12.Qd5 Be6 13.Qb5 a6 14.Qa4 Bd7 15.a3 Nd4 16.Qb4 Ne2 17.Kh1 Nf4 18.Nbd2 Qg6 19.Ne1 Rhf8 20.Rc1 Bc6 21.c5 d5 22.ed5 Bd5 23.f3 Ne2 24.Rc2 Qh5 25.Ne4 Nd4 26.Rcf2 Rf4 27.Ng3 Qg6 28.Qc3 Rh4 29.Kg1 Bc4 30.Qc4 Nf3 31.Nf3 Rc4 32.Ne5 Qe6 33.Nc4 Qc4 34.Nf5 Qc5 35.Ng7 Rd2

36.b4 Qb6 37.Nf5 h5 38.Ng3 Rf2 39.Rf2 Qd4 40.Nf1 h4 41.h3 b6 0-1

#### Zelkind, M. - Zingheim

1.e4 c5 2.Nc3 Nc6 3.g3 g6 4.Bg2 Bg7 5.d3 b6 6.Be3 Bb7 7.Qd2 d6 8.Nf3 Qd7 9.O-O f5 10.Nh4 O-O-O 11.f4 Nf6 12.h3 Kb8 13.Ne2 fe4 14.de4 Na5 15.Qd3 c4 16.Qd4 Nh5 17.Qd2 Bb2 18.Rad1 Bf6 19.Nf3 Be4 20.g4 c3 21.Qc1 Nc4 22.gh5 Bc2 23.Qc2 Ne3 24.Qe4 Ng2 25.Kg2 gh5 26.Ne5 Qb7 27.Qb7 Kb7 28.Nc4 Rhg8 29.Kf3 Rc8 30.Ne3 Rc5 31.Rc1 h4 32.Rfd1 Kc6 33.Rd3 d5 34.Ng4 Bh8 35.Nc3 h5 36.Ne5 Be5 37.fe5 Rg3 38.Ke2 d4 39.Rd4 Rgc3 40.Rc3 Rc3 41.Rh4 Rc2 42.Kd3 Ra2 43.Rh5 Kd5 44.h4 Ra3 45.Kc2 e6 46.Kb2 Re3 47.Rh7 a5 48.Rd7 Kc5 49.h5 Re5 50.h6 Rh5 51.h7 b5 52.Rg7 Rh2 53.Ka3 b4 54.Kb3 Rh3 55.Kb2 Kb5 56.Re7 Ka4 57.Re6 Rh7 58.Re2 Rh4 59.Rg2 b3 60.Kb1 Ka3 61.Rg1 a4 62.Rf1 Rh3 63.Rg1 Kb4 64.Rf1 a3 65.Ka1 a2 66.Rf4 Ka3 0-1

#### Diebert - Watson

1.d4 f5 2.Nc3 d5 3.Bg5 c6 4.e3 Qb6 5.Rb1 Nf6 6.Bf6 ef6 7.Bd3 Be6 8.Nge2 Bd6 9.O-O Nd7 10.Re1 g6 11.b4 O-O 12.h4 Rfe8 13.Na4 Qc7 14.c3 Bf7 15.g3 b5 16.Nc5 Nb6 17.Qc2 Kg7 18.Kg2 a5 19.a3 Ra7 20.Nf4 Qc8 21.h5 Nc4 22.Bc4 dc4 23.hg6 hg6 24.f3 g5 25.Nh3 Rae7 26.Qd2 Rh8 27.Nf2 Qc7 28.f4 Bc5 29.bc5 Bd5 30.Kg1 Kf8 31.Qc2 Qd7 32.a4 Reh7 33.e4 gf4 34.ed5 fg3 35.Re2 Qd5 36.Ne4 fe4 37.Qe4 Rh1 38.Kg2 Qe4 39.Re4 Rb1 40.ab5 Rg8 41.bc6 Rb2 42.Kg1 g2 43.Re1 Rh8 44.c7 Rh1 0-1

#### Levine - Bain

1.d4 Nf6 2.Bg5 d5 3.Bf6 ef6 4.e3 c6 5.Bd3 Bd6 6.Qf3 Qb6 7.b3 a5 8.a3 Be6 9.Nd2 Na6 10.Ne2 Nc7 11.O-O a4 12.b4 Nb5 13.c4 dc4 14.Nc4 Bc4 15.Bc4 O-O 16.Bb5 Qb5 17.Nc3 Qd3 18.Ne4 Be7 19.Rfd1 Qb5 20.g3 Rfd8 21.Rdc1 Qd5 22.Kg2 f5 23.Nc5 b6 24.Qd5 Rd5 25.Nd3 Rc8 26.Ra2 c5 27.bc5 bc5 28.Rac2 c4 29.Rc4 Ra8 30.Rc8 Rd8 31.Rd8 Rd8 32.Nc5 Rc8 33.Rc4 f6 34.Ra4 Bc5 35.Rc4 Ra8 36.Rc5 Ra3 37.Rf5 1-0

#### ROUND 6

#### Rohde - Miles

1.e4 Nc6

Miles has had great success with the Nimzowitsch Defense, although I think this success has more to do with Miles's return to form than with the objective worth of this opening. Rohde must have been impressed by this

game, because he played the Nimzowitsch a few weeks later at the 1990 New York Open.

#### 2.Nf3

In an earlier round, Miles transposed to a Vienna after 2.Nc3 e5. Gallagher--Miles continued 3.Bc4 Nf6 4.d3 Na5 5.f4 Nc4 6.dc4 Bb4 7.Nf3 Ne4 8.fe5 Nc3 9.Qd2 Na2 10.c3 Nc1 11.cb4 Nb3 0-1.

2...d6 3.d4 Nf6 4.d5

Perhaps 4.d5 is a bit over-optimistic. Wedberg beat Miles at Oslo 1984 with 4.Nc3 Bg4 5.Be3 e6 6.Be2 Be7 7.Qd2 O-O 8.O-O. Although this line is preferable, it doesn't come close to busting Black's opening choice.

4...Nb8 5.Nc3 g6 6.Bg5 Bg4 7.Qd2 Bf3 8.gf3 Nbd7

I think Black can be happy with the opening, as the position is dynamic. White has doubled f-pawns and a not-very-impressive center, but also the two Bishops and some vague attacking chances.

9.O-O-O c6 10.Kb1 Bg7 11.Bh6 Bh6 12.Qh6 Qb6 13.Bh3 Ne5

Now Black is better due to his intact pawn structure and White's weak f-pawns.

14.Rhg1

White decides to give up material for a few tactical shots, but Black defends and counter-attacks.

14...Qf2 15.f4 Nc4 16.e5 Nh5 17.ed6 Qf4 18.d7 Kd8 19.Rg5 Nb2 20.Kb2 Qb4 21.Kc1 Qc3 22.Rd3 Qe1 23.Kb2 Qb4 24.Rb3 Qd4 25.Kb1 f5

Locking out the White Bishop, Rook, and Queen.

26.Rb7 Qd1 27.Kb2 Qd5 28.Rh5 c5 29.Qg7 Qb7 30.Kc1 Qh1 0-1

#### Kudrin - Dlugy

1.e4 c5 2.Nf3 d6

I might be mistaken, but I don't remember Dlugy playing anything but 2...Nc6 in the Sicilian. Perhaps he didn't feel like dealing with 3.Bb5.

3.d4 cd4 4.Nd4 Nf6 5.Nc3 Nc6 6.Bg5 e6 7.Qd2 a6 8.Be2

Dlugy has had great success against 8.O-O-O with 8...h6. A recent example was Christiansen--Dlugy, 1990 New York Open, which continued 9.Be3 Nxd4 10.Qxd4 Qc7 11.f4 b5 12.Be2 Bb7 13.Bf3 Rc8 14.Kb1 Be7 15.e5 dx6 16.fx6 Bxf3 17.gxf3 Nd7 18.Qg4 g6 19.Qg2 b4 20.Ne4 Nxe5 (0-1, 36 moves).

8...Bd7 9.a4 Be7 10.O-O O-O 11.Nb3 Qc7 12.Rfd1 Kh8 13.Kh1 Rad8

I don't understand White's play. How many Sicilians have you seen in which White wins on the Queenside? White's natural play is on the Kingside, so why is White's King Rook on d1?

14.Be3 Ne5 15.f3



White should avoid this weakness. After he loses the Bishops, Black will play for the d5 break, when the f3 pawn becomes a target. On the other hand, there is no good plan for White in this position. Black's two center pawns, play down the c-file, and (soon) the two Bishops give him the advantage.

15...Nc4 16.Bc4 Qc4 17.Bb6 Rc8 18.Qf2 e5

Black wants to play for d5 by putting his Bishop on c6. However, an immediate 18...Bc6 would drop the Queen to 19.Rd4, so Black first tucks the Queen away on e6.

19.a5 Bc6 20.Qd2 Qe6 21.Be3 h6 22.Nc1

This allows Black to get in ...d5 tactically. 22.Bb6 was better, trying to keep a Black Rook from d8. Black would still be able to attack the White pawns on e4 and d3, however.

22...d5 23.ed5 Nd5 24.Nd5 Bd5 25.Ne2

Or 25.Qd5 Rcd8, when Black takes advantage of White's back rank weaknesses.

25...Rcd8 26.Bb6 Rd6 27.Qc1 Bg5 28.Qb1 e4 29.f4

The only way for White to keep the Kingside closed, but it gives Black a strong passed e-pawn. The game concluded:

29...Bf6 30.Be3 Bc4 31.Rd6 Qd6 32.Ng3 Qd5 33.c3 Bd3 34.Qd1 Qb5 35.Nh5 Be2 36.c4 Qh5 0-1

#### Hayward - Djuric

1.f4 d5 2.Nf3 Bg4 3.e3 e6 4.Be2 c6 5.O-O Nd7 6.Ne5 Be2 7.Qe2 Ne5 8.fe5 Qc7 9.d4 f6 10.e4 fe5 11.ed5 cd5 12.de5 Bc5 13.Kh1 Ne7 14.Nc3 a6 15.Bg5 Ng6 16.Rad1 Rf8 17.Qg4 Qc6 18.Qh5 Rh8 19.Ne2 Qb5 20.b3 d4 21.Nf4 Rf8 22.a4 Qc6 23.Ng6 hg6 24.Qg6 1-0

#### DeFotis - Brooks

1.g3 e5 2.Bg2 Nc6 3.c4 g6 4.Nc3 Bg7 5.e4 d6 6.d3 Be6 7.Nge2 Qd7 8.Nd5 f5 9.Be3 Nf6 10.h3 O-O 11.Qd2 Rab6 12.Rc1 Nh5 13.ef5 gf5 14.Bg5 Kh8 15.f4 Rbe8 16.O-O Nd4 17.Ndc3 ef4 18.gf4 Qf7 19.Kh2 Rg8 20.Nd4 Bd4 21.Ne2 Bf6 22.Bf6 Qf6 23.Bf3 Bf7 24.Rg1 c6 25.Rg8 Rg8 26.Qc3 Qc3 27.Rc3 Nf6 28.Nd4 Bh5 29.Bg2 Bg6 30.Kg3 d5 31.cd5 Bf7 32.Kf2 Nd5 33.Bd5 Bd5 34.Nf3 Kg7 35.b3 Kf6 36.Rc2 a5 37.Re2 a4 38.ba4 Ra8 39.Rb2 Ra4 40.Ke3 b5 41.Nd4 Ke7 42.Nf5 Kd7 43.a3 Ra3 44.Kd4 Be6 45.Ne3 Kd6 46.Ke4 Ra2 47.Rb1 Re2 48.d4 Bf5 49.Kf5 Re3 50.h4 Kd5 51.Rb4 Re4 52.Kg5 Rd4 53.Rb1 h6 54.Kh6 Rf4 55.Kg5 Rf2 56.Rh1 b4 57.h5 c5 58.h6 Rf8 59.Kg6 b3 60.Kg7 Rb8 61.h7 c4 62.Rf1 b2 0-1

#### Ardaman - Pelts

1.g3 c5 2.Bg2 d5 3.c4 d4 4.d3 Nc6 5.Nf3 Nf6 6.O-O e5 7.b4 cb4 8.a3 ba3 9.Nbd2 Be7 10.Qa4 O-O 11.Ba3 Re8 12.Ng5 Bg4 13.Rfb1 Rb8 14.Rb3 Be2 15.Be7 Qe7 16.Rab1 Qc7 17.Bc6 bc6 18.f3 h6 19.Nh3 Rb3 20.Qb3 Qa5 21.Rb2 e4 22.fe4 Qc3 23.Nf4 Qc1 24.Kg2 Bd1 25.Qa2 g5 26.Rb1 Qc2 27.Rb2 Qc3 28.Nb1 Qe1 29.Ne2 Ng4 30.Nd4 Ne3 0-1

#### Zingheim - Martinovsky

1.e4 c6 2.d4 g6 3.Nf3 Bg7 4.Nc3 d5 5.Be2 Bg4 6.Be3 e6 7.Ne5 Be2 8.Qe2 Nd7 9.Nd7 Qd7 10.O-O-O Ne7 11.f3 O-O-O 12.Kb1 Kb8 13.Na4 b6 14.b3 Nc8 15.Bg5 f6 16.Bh4 g5 17.Bg3 Kb7 18.h4 h6 19.Rd3 Nd6 20.Rc1 Nb5 21.Bf2 f5 22.e5 Nc7 23.Nb2 Bf8 24.Rh1 Ba3 25.Na4 Qe7 26.Be3 f4 27.Bc1 Bc1 28.Kc1 gh4 29.Qf2 Rdg8 30.Rd2 Rg3 31.Rh2 Rhg8 32.Nb2 Nb5 33.Na4 Qb4 34.Kb2 h3 35.Rh3 Rg2 36.Qg2 Rg2 37.Rg2 Qd4 0-1

#### Torregrossa - Pupols

1.c4 c6 2.d4 d5 3.e3 Nf6 4.Nf3 Bf5 5.Nc3 e6 6.Be2 Ne4 7.O-O Nd7 8.Bd2 Bd6 9.Be1 O-O 10.Nd2 Nc3 11.bc3 b5 12.c5 Bc7 13.f4 f6 14.g4 Bg6 15.Kh1 e5 16.f5 Bf7 17.Nf3 Re8 18.Bd2 Qe7 19.Re1 e4 20.Nh4 Nc5 21.Rg1 Na4 22.Qf1 Kf8 23.Qh3 h6 24.Raf1 Qd7 25.Be1 Ke7 26.Ng2 Rf8 27.Nf4 Rae8 28.Bd1 Nb6 29.Bh4 Kd8 30.Ne2 Bd6 31.Bg3 Re7 32.Bf4 Bf4 33.Nf4 Kc8 34.Qg2 Qd6 35.Qg3 Kb7 36.Rf2 Ka8 37.Bb3 Qa3 38.h4 a5 39.Bd1 Nc4 40.Rc2 Qd6 41.Be2 Rb8 42.g5 hg5 43.hg5 fg5 44.Nh3 Qh6 45.Bc4 dc4 46.Rh2 g4 47.Nf2 Qf6 48.Qg4 b4 49.Qf4 b3 50.Ng4 g5 51.Qb8 Kb8 52.Nf6 a4 53.a3 c5 54.Rd1 Kc7 55.Ng4 Kd6 56.Rh6 1-0

#### Lonoff - Waltzkin

1.c4 c5 2.g3 Nc6 3.Bg2 g6 4.e3 Bg7 5.Ne2 e5 6.Nbc3 Nge7 7.O-O O-O 8.Rb1 d6 9.a3 a5 10.d3 Be6 11.Nd5 Rb8 12.Nec3 Na7 13.b4 ab4 14.ab4 Bd5 15.Nd5 Nd5 16.Bd5 b6 17.Qa4 Qc7 18.bc5 bc5 19.Bd2 Nc8 20.Ba5 Nb6 21.Qc6 Qc6 22.Bc6 Rfc8 23.Bf3 Nd7 24.Bb7 Re8 25.Bc7 Bf8 26.Bb8 Rb8 27.Bc6 Rb1 28.Rb1 Nf6 29.Rb7 Kg7 30.Bd5 Nd5 31.cd5 Kf6 32.Rd7 Kf5 1-0

#### ROUND 7

#### Diugy - Miles

1.d4 d6 2.e4 Nf6 3.f3 d5 4.ed5 Nd5 5.c4 Nf6 6.Nc3 g6 7.Be3 Bg7 8.Qd2 O-O 9.O-O-O Nc6 10.d5 Ne5 11.Bh6 c6 12.Bg7 Kg7 13.Qd4 Ned7 14.g4 Qb6 15.Qd2 Kg8 16.Nge2 Qc7 17.g5 Nh5 18.Ng3 Ng7 19.d6 Qd6 20.Qd6

ed6 21.Rd6 f5 22.f4 Nc5 23.Be2 a5 24.h4 Be6 25.b3 Bf7 26.h5 Nge6 27.Rf1 Rfd8 28.Rd2 Kf8 29.Rf2 Nd4 30.Bd1 b5 31.Nce2 Nde6 32.hg6 hg6 33.Rf3 Rd2 34.Kd2 Rd8 35.Kc2 b4 36.Re3 a4 37.Nf1 ab3 38.ab3 Ne4 39.Kc1 N4c5 40.Bc2 Nd4 41.Nfg3 Nde6 42.Nf1 Kg7 43.Nd2 Nd4 44.Nf3 Ne2 45.Re2 Ne6 46.Rd2 Rd2 47.Kd2 Nf4 48.Ke3 Ne6 49.Nd4 Nd8 50.Kf4 Kf8 51.Ke5 Ke7 52.c5 Bd5 53.Ne2 Ne6 54.Nf4 Nf4 55.Kf4 Ke6 56.Bd1 Be4 57.Be2 Kd5 58.Bc4 Kc5 59.Bf7 Bd5 60.Bg6 Bb3 61.Bh7 Bd5 62.g6 b3 63.g7 b2 64.Bf5 Kd4 65.Be4 Bg8 66.Bb1 c5 67.Kf3 Kc3 68.Ke2 c4 69.Ke3 Kb3 70.Kd2 c3 71.Kd3 Bc4 72.Kd4 c2 0-1

#### Rachels - Hayward

1.e4 e6 2.d4 d5 3.Nd2 Nf6 4.e5 Nfd7 5.Bd3

I think an interesting case can be made for playing 5.c3 before 6.Bd3. The point of my move order is shown if Black tries to exchange his light-squared Bishop with 5.c3 b6 6.Nh3 Ba6 7.Bxa6 Nxa6 8.f4, when White has more space and attacking chances down the f-file.

5...c5 6.c3 Nc6 7.Ngf3 cd4

Black would do better to keep the central tension with 7...Be7 8.O-O Qb6 9.Re1 g5. 7...f6 could turn wild after 8.Ng5 fxe5 9.Qh5+.

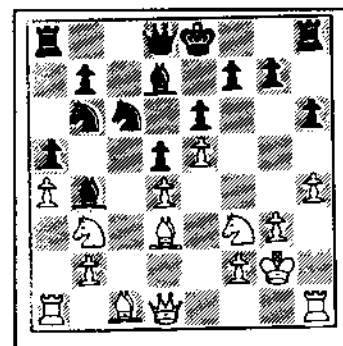
8.cd4 Qb6 9.Nb3

White also has a strong pawn sac in 9.O-O Nxd4 10.Nxd4 Qxd4 11.Nf3 Qb6 12.Qc2. Black's pieces are lagging in development and have less space to operate.

9...a5 10.a4 Bb4 11.Kf1 h6

As Black gets into trouble with his passive play here and on the next move, perhaps he should consider attacking White's center with 11...f6, followed by ...Qc7.

12.g3 Qd8 13.Kg2 Nb6 14.h4 Bd7



Black is worse, as he really has nothing to do. White has a spatial advantage and better-coordinated pieces. For

example, Black's rooks are kept apart, since upon castling, White's pieces are well-posted for a Kingside attack. Furthermore, Black hasn't found a good home for the light-squared Bishop.

15.Nc5 Rb8 16.Bf4 Qe7 17.Rc1 Na7 18.b3 Nc6 19.Bb5 Na7 20.Nd7 Nd7 21.Qd3 Nb5 22.Qb5 Qd8 23.Ne1 Qb6 24.Qb6 Nb6 25.Nd3 Ba3 26.Ra1 Be7 27.Bd2 Ra8 28.Rhc1 Nd7

Black has no good way to keep the White Rooks off the seventh rank, e.g., 28...Kd7 29.Nc5+ Bxc5 30.Rxc5, when the a-pawn falls.

29.Rc7 Rb8 30.Rac1 Bd8 31.Rc8 O-O 32.Rb8 Nb8 33.Nc5 b6 34.Nb7 Be7 35.Rc7 Bd8 36.Nd8 Rd8 37.Rb7 Nc6 38.Rb6 Nd4 39.Bc3 Nf5 40.Ba5

While maintaining his Queenside initiative, White has also acquired a winning material advantage.

40...Rc8 41.Bb4 g5 42.hg5 hg5 43.a5 Rc2 44.a6 Ra2 45.Bc5 Kg7 46.g4 Nh4 47.Kg3 Ng6 48.Rd6 Nf4 49.a7 d4 50.Rd8 d3 51.Be3 d2 52.Rd2 1-0

#### Donaldson - Rohde

1.Nf3 d6 2.d4 Nf6 3.Nc3 Bf5 4.Nh4 Bd7 5.e4 e5 6.Nf3 Nc6 7.h3 g6 8.de5 Ne5 9.Ne5 de5 10.Bc4 Bg7 11.Be3 O-O 12.O-O Qe7 13.Nd5 Nd5 14.Qd5

c6 15.Qd2 Rad8 16.Bg5 Bf6 17.Bf6 Qf6 18.Qe3 b6 19.Rad1 Bc8 20.c3 Kg7 21.Rd8 Rd8 22.f4 Be6 23.Be6 e4 24.Qf4 Qe6 25.e5 Re8 26.b3 Kg8 27.Qf6 Qd7 28.Qf4 Re6 29.Rf3 b5 30.Qd4 Qc7 31.Re3 Qe7 32.b4 a6 33.Kh1 Qg5 34.Re4 Re8 35.Kh2 h5 36.Qe3 Qf5 37.Qd4 Re6 38.Qd8 Kg7 39.Qd4 g5 40.a3 Kg6 41.h4 gh4 42.Re3 Qg4 43.Qd3 Kg7 44.Re4 Qg5 45.Kh1 Re5 46.Qd4 f6 47.Re5 Qe5 48.Qd7 Kg6 49.Qc6 Qe1 50.Kh2 Qg3 51.Kh1 h3 52.gh3 Qh3 53.Kg1 Qg3 54.Kh1 h4 55.Qe8 Kg5 56.Qg8 Kf4 57.Qb8 Kf3 58.Qb7 Kf2 59.Qb6 Qe3 60.Qf6 0-1

#### Pelts - Ivanov

1.Nf3 g6 2.c4 Bg7 3.Nc3 e5 4.d4 ed4 5.Nd4 Nc6 6.e3 Nge7 7.Nc6 bc6 8.Be2 O-O 9.O-O d5 10.Qd2 Be6 11.cd5 Nd5 12.Na4 Qe7 13.e4 Nb6 14.Qc2 Na4 15.Qa4 c5 16.Rb1 Rfb8 17.b3 Rb4 18.Qc6 Rd8 19.Ba3 Bd7 20.Qc7 Rc8 21.Qa7 Re4 22.Bf3 Bf5 23.Qe7 Re7 24.Rbc1 Bd4 25.g4 Be6 26.Rc2 h5 27.h3 hg4 28.hg4 Ra7 29.Bc1 c4 30.bc4 Rc4 31.Rc4 Bc4 32.Rd1 Be5 33.a3 Kg7 34.Kg2 Be6 35.Re1 Bd6 36.Bb2 Kf8 37.Ra1 Ra4 38.Rd1 Ba3 39.Ra1 Rg4 40.Bg4 Bd5 41.Bf3 Bf3

42.Kf3 Bb2 43.Rb1 Bd4 44.Rb7 f5 45.Ke2 Kg8 46.Kf3 Kf8 47.Kg3 Kg8 48.Rd7 Be5 49.Kf3 Kf8 50.Ke3 Bf6 51.Kd3 Bh4 52.f3 Bf6 53.Kc4 Be5 54.Kd5 Bf6 55.Rb7 Bc3 56.Kc4 Bf6 57.Kd3 Kg8 58.Ke2 Kf8 1/2-1/2

#### Innumerable - Blankenau

1.d4 d5 2.c4 dc4 3.Qe4 Nc6 4.e3 Nf6 5.Bc4 e6 6.Nf3 Bd7 7.Qd1 Bb4 8.Bd2 Qe7 9.O-O O-O 10.a3 Bd2 11.Nbd2 e5 12.de5 Ne5 13.Be2 Rfd8 14.Qc2 Rac8 15.Ne5 Qe5 16.Nf3 Bf5 17.Qb3 Qa5 18.Qb7 Rb8 19.Rfd1 Re8 20.b4 Rb7 21.ba5 c5 22.Rac1 Rc7 23.Nd4 Bd7 24.Nb5 Bb5 25.Bb5 Rec8 26.f3 Kf8 27.Rc4 Ke7 28.a6 Rd8 29.Rdc1 Rdc8 30.e4 Nd7 31.Kf2 Ne5 32.R4c3 c4 33.Ke3 Rc5 34.a4 Nd3 35.R1c2 Nb4 36.Rd2 R5c7 37.Rd4 f6 38.Rdc4 Rc4 39.Rc4 Rc4 40.Bc4 Kd6 41.Bb5 Kc5 42.Kf4 Kd4 43.Kf5 Ke3 44.f4 g6 45.Kf6 Ke4 46.g3 1-0

### OAK PARK - FOREST PARK CHESS CLUB NEWS

*Ken Marshall*

Greg Bungo scored 5.5-5 to take clear first in a 19-player "1/4 K" February Action Chess tournament. Tom Oelrich's 5-1 finish was good for second, while Brad Crawford came in third at 4.5-1.5. Mark Sefcheck won the 1999-1700 prize with a 4-2 result. Don Winsauer also went 4-2 to garner 1899-Below honors.

IM John Donaldson gave a simultaneous exhibition on March 13. The 26 players who took on the 2578-rated associate editor of **INSIDE CHESS** did relatively well, holding him to 17 wins, 7 draws, and 2 losses. OP-FP CC members Marcus Stinson and Bill Buttny defeated Donaldson; Ray Satterlee, Roger Allison, Steve Hansen, Chuck Hicks, Amy Brooks, and non-Club members Larry Cohen and Ron Barker drew. Before presenting the simul, Donaldson analyzed two of his tournament games and answered questions. The personable IM provided an interesting and educational evening of chess for all participants.

Senior Master Albert Chow topped a 16-player field in a round-robin World Blitz Chess Association event on April 3. Chow (13.5-1.5) lost only to Jim McNamara. Cal Schmidt, who drew Chow, finished second, ahead of Greg Bungo at 11.5. Tom Fineberg (9.5) led the 1999-1700 players, while Sid Smith was the best in the 1699-Below range.

The OP-FP CC's annual meeting and elections took place on April 10. All incumbent officers were re-elected: Ken Marshall, President; Don Winsauer, Vice President; Greg Minnis, Treasurer; Tom Oelrich, Secretary; Don Haley, Member at Large.

Club member Brad Crawford was one of three 15-year-olds nationwide to be named to the 1989-1990 All-America Chess Team by the United States Chess Federation. The team was made up of 43 players out of a total USCF youth membership of more than 11,000. Crawford, now 16 and rated 2075, recently led his Downers Grove South High School team to its second straight Class AA [large school] Illinois State Championship. He then won the Individual High School

### CHICAGO CHESS MATES

Thirty-two players competed in the Greater Chicago City Championship, a Grand Prix tournament held April 6-8 at Chicago Chess Mates. Peter Pelts (2335) continued his hot streak; his 5-0 sweep of the 18-player Master-Expert section may have catapulted him over 2400, as it included wins over Andrew Karklins (2397), George Umezina (2372), and Al Chow (2399). Chow knocked off Andrew Karklins and Umezina on his way to a 4-1 score and clear second. The only other plus scores in this strong field were earned by two Experts, Erik Karklins (2187) and David Freeman (2021), both with 3 points. Leonard Beasley (1850) and David Wulatin (1850) tied for first in the 14-player Amateur Section.

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### CHICAGO CHESS CENTER

Time for another roundup of CCC results: Angelo Sandrin (2158) was victorious in Pawndemonium #2 (Mar. 11). George Trbojevic (1646) swept the field 3-0 on Mar. 17, while Bernard Pukel (1989) and Bill Gaudry (1893) tied for first on Mar. 18 with 2.5 points.

Albert Chow (2399) scored 3.5-0.5 against four Experts to take a the Master/Expert section of a class tournament held March 24; David Garrett (2114) was second with 3 points. Chris Baugh (1958) took the A/B section, while Dave Burian (1694) was second. Unrated Thavorn Sukcharoenphon went 4-0 in the C/D Section; David Olson (1514) and Dennis Cain (1331) tied for second.

On March 31, Angelo Sandrin won another tournament 4-0; on April 1, Sukcharoenphon went 2.5-0.5 to win again. In Big Bang for Seven Bucks (Apr. 14), Chris Baugh emerged victorious. Albert Chow (2399) and George Umezina (2372) drew their game and tied for first in Woodpusher "Class 1C" (Apr. 21). Finally Vince Berry (2180) won Points on Interest (Apr. 28).

Two ICA Tour Mini-Events

# PLUS-SCORE MINI-TOUR #1 & #2

Saturday and Sunday, July 14-15, 1990

**Chicago Chess Mates, 1261 W. Loyola, Chicago**

**Two separate one-day tournaments, each a four-round USCF-rated Swiss with cash prizes and ICA Tour points as follows:**



SCORE	TOUR POINTS	\$PRIZE\$
4.0	16	100.00
3.5	8.0	50.00
3.0	4.0	25.00
2.5	2.5	12.00
2.0	2.0	
1.5	1.5	
1.0	1.0	
0.5	0.5	



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**Organizer and TD: Bill Smythe**

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**Round times:** 10:00, 12:30, 3:00, 5:30 each day. Half-point bye available in round 1 or 2 (but not both) if requested before pairings are made.

**Time control:** 40/1, then 20/30, then 20/30. No sudden death!

**Entry fee for each tournament:** \$12.00 if postmarked by Monday, July 9 or delivered to me in person at Chess Mates on Thursday evening, July 12. Please do not mail an entry after July 9.

**Entry fee at the door is \$15.00.** Registration closes 9:30 a.m. each day. First-round half-point bye for late arrivals.

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**MEMBERSHIP REQUIRED: USCF (\$30.00 per year or \$6.00 per tournament)  
ICA (\$10.00 per year, Juniors \$6.00)**

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**Make check payable and send advance entry to:**

William Smythe - 6945 N Ashland #F-3 - Chicago IL 60626 - (312) 761-2455

**Tournament site:** Chicago Chess Mates, 1261 W Loyola, Chicago 60626. One block west of the Loyola/Sheridan L stop at 6550 north. (312) 262-9100.

**Please, NO SMOKING at the site during the tournament.**

# COLIAS ANNOTATES

Bill Colias

Andrew Karklins--Leonid Basin  
1990 U.S. Masters

1.e4 c5 2.Nf3 d6 3.Nc3

Yet another move order by White that is presumably played to avoid the Najdorf or Dragon--e.g., 3...Nc6 4.d4 cxd4 5.Nxd4.

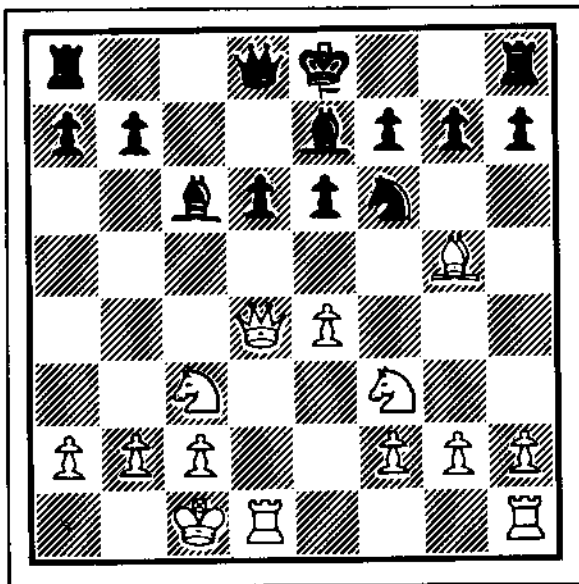
3...Nf6 4.d4 cd4 5.Qd4

This move actually fits in with White's ideas against the Sicilian: quicker development and a Kingside attack. However, the downside of 5.Qd4 is that Black can practically force White to concede the two Bishops, while Black keeps the better pawn structure due to his two center pawns.

5...Nc6

Because this move order does not allow White the option of reaching Maroczy bind positions with c4 (e.g., 1.e4 c5 Nf3 d6 3.d4 cxd4 4.Qxd4 a6 5.c4), Black should consider playing 5...a6 with the idea 6...Nc6. However, I think this idea fails tactically because of the Black Knight on f6: e.g., 5...a6 6.e5 Nc6 (6...dxe5 7.Qxd8+ Kxd8 8.Nxe5 would give White an initiative, while Black has problems connecting his Rooks) 7.Qa4 (Black has some unpleasant choices: 7...b5 8.Bxb5 axb5 9.Qxa8; 7...dxe5 8.Nxe5 Bd7 9.Nxd7 and White gains the two Bishops in an open position) 7...dxe5 8.Nxe5 Qc7 allows 9.Nxc6 bxc6 (9...Qxc6 10.Bb5 wins at least the Exchange) 10.Bf4 when White has the better short- and long-term prospects with the initiative and the better pawn structure.

6.Bb5 Bd7 7.Bc6 Bc6 8.Bg5 e6 9.O-O-O Be7



Note that White wouldn't be able to hold the extra pawn for long after 10.Bxf6 Bxf6 11.Qxd6 Qxd6 12.Rxd6 Bxc3 13.bxc3 Bxe4, which gives Black the better game due to Bishop vs. Knight and better pawn structure. White has also tried unsuccessfully to attack on the d-file with 10.Rd2, when Braga-Qulnteros, Buenos Aires 1978, continued 10...O-O 11.Qe3 Qa5 12.h4 Rfc8 13.Nd4 Be8 14.Rhd1 Rc4 15.Nb3 Qc7 16.Kb1 b5, when Black has a Queenside attack going.

According to theory, White's most often played move is 10.Rhe1, developing the last piece and increasing the central pressure, when Black has two possible replies, 10...h6 and 10...O-O:

A) 10...h6. The idea behind this move is to stop White's e5 by taking away the h4 square from White's Queen, as in the variation 10...O-O 11.e5 dxe5 12.Qh4. Tactically, 10...h6 works. After 11.Bxf6 Bxf6 12.Qxd6 Qa5, White might be able to hold the pawn with 13.e5 (13.Nd5 is equalish after 13...Bxd5 14.exd5 Qxa2 15.Qa3 Qxa3 16.bxa3 Ke7). However, Black has plenty of compensation after 13...Rd8 14.Qa3 Qxa3 15.bxa3 when Black has the two Bishops and better pawn structure. While it seems that Black gets his pawn back with 15...Bxf3 16.gxf3 [16.Rxd8+ Bxd8 17.gxf3 allows 17...Bg5+ 18.Kd1 (18.Kb1 Bf4 19.Nb5 a6 20.Nd6+ Ke7 21.Nxb7 Rb8) 18...Ke7, when Black has too many threats: e.g., 19...Rd8+, followed by ...Rd2+ and ...Rxc2 or ...Bf4.] 16...Bg5+ 17.Kb2 Rxd1 18.Nxd1 (18.Rxd1 Bf4) 18...Bf4 19.h3 Ke7, when Black's Rook penetrates on the d-file by ...Rd8-Rd5 or Rd8-Rd2 and regains the pawn.

Although theory holds that 10...h6 is playable, I distrust it. Why should Black weaken his Kingside? Ivanchuk--Sosonko, World Team Ch. 1989, continued 11.Bh4 O-O 12.Qd3 Qa5 13.Nd4 Qh5 14.Bg3 Qc5 15.f3 Rfd8 16.Bf2 Qa5 17.g4, when White's Kingside attack gave him the advantage after 17...Nd7 18.h4 Ne5 19.Qe2.

B) 10...O-O. I think this is Black's best response to 10.Rhe1. White's logical continuation is 11.e5 (I don't trust any slow moves for White--after all, Black has the two Bishops and two center pawns, and will start play on the Queenside if Black does nothing, as in Vasiukov-Ermolinsky, USSR 1982: 11.Kb1 Qc7 12.Qd2 Rfc8 13.Nd4 b5 14.f3 b4 15.Nce2 a5 16.h4 a4 17.Nxc6 Qxc6 18.Nd4 Qb7 19.g4 Rc5. Although both players have attacks, I prefer Black's chances because of the open c-file.) 11...dxe5 12.Qh4. Black has a couple of interesting tries:

B1) 12...Qc7 13.Nxe5 h6 (instead of the good but drawish 13...h6, Black could keep playing with 13...Rfd8) 14.Bxh6 (Black was fine after 14.Bf4 Nd5

15.Nxd5 Bxd5 16.Qg3 Rac8 17.Re2 Bg5 18.Bxg5 hxg5 19.Kb1 Rfd8. Black has a strong Bishop and center pawn; White's Knight will be kicked out of the center with ...f6, after which Black could double White's g-pawns with ...Qxg3. Black won after 20.b3 Bxb3 21.Rxd8 Qxd8 22.axb3 Qd1+ and ...Qxe2 0-1, Vreeken-Ioseliani, Budapest 1979.) 14...Ne4 15.Qh5 Nxc3 16.Bxg7 Nxa2+ 17.Kb1 Nc3+, when White decided to repeat the position in Gipslis-Tukmakov, USSR 1972, since the winning attempt 18.bxc3 Qb6+ 19.Kc1 goes awry after 19...Ba3+ 20.Kd2 Qxf2+ 21.Re2 Qf4+ 22.Ke1 Kxg7 23.Rd4 Qc1+ 24.Kf2 Qh6 25.Qg4+ (25.Rg4+ Kh7 and the Queens come off) 25...Kh7.

B2) Black can also play the crazy-looking 12...Qe8. The point becomes clear after 13.Nxe5 h6 14.Bxh6 (Note that with Black's Queen on e8, 14.Bf4 would fail to 14...Nd5 15.Qg3 Nxf4 16.Qxf4 Bg5 winning the Queen.) 14...gxh6 15.Qxh6 Nh7 16.f4 (Black was threatening 16...Bg5+.) 16...Kh8 (Now we get a glimpse of why Black played 12...Qe8: he intends to defend with Rg8-Rg7, and the Queen prevents Nxf7 mate.) 17.Qh5 (Black would defend 17.Rd3 with 17...Rg8 18.Rh3 Rg7 and 19...f6, when the Black Queen also helps cover the g6 square.) 17...Rg8 (Black does best to give back another pawn, since 17...f6 allows 18.Ng6+ Kg7 19.f5, when Black lost quickly in Rozenthal-Labynsky, USSR 1979, 19...e5 20.Qg4 Kf7 21.Nxe5+ fxe5 22.Qg6 mate.) 18.Nxf7+ Kg7 19.Qh6+ Kxf7 20.Qxh7+ Kg7 when I prefer Black's piece over White's three pawns. Svensk--Heller, Sweden 1985, saw Black with a lost position after 21.Qh5+ Kg8 22.Qh3 Bxg2 23.Qxe6+ Qf7 24.Qe5 Bf6 25.Qe3 Rc8, when Black's piece proved stronger than White's disconnected pawns. Hellers suggests 21.Qh3, which gains a tempo over the game. However, Black keeps the initiative after 21...Bf6 22.Ne4 Bxe4 23.Rxe4 Qc6 24.Rde1 Qd5.

#### 10.Rhg1

The idea behind 10.Rhg1 is to storm the Black Kingside with g4 and a Rook lift: Rg3-Rh3. However, I consider White's idea doubtful, since Black has no real weaknesses. Another downside of 10.Rhg1 is that White's Queen can't get over to the Kingside without his playing e5.

#### 10...O-O 11.g4

In looking for a way to coordinate the White attack, 11.e5 comes to mind, although after 11...dxe5 12.Qh4 Qc7, White may have a problem regaining his pawn.

#### 11...Qc7 12.Rg3 Rfc8 13.Qd3 b5 14.Rh3 g6

White was threatening 15.Bxf6, followed by e5 and Qxh7+. Although 14...b4 might be playable, e.g., 15.Bxf6 Bxf6 16.e5 bxc3 17.Qh7+ Kf8 18.exf6 cxb2+ 19.Kb1 gxf6 with a mess. After 14...g6, Black stands better due to his two Bishops and center pawns.

While White's dreams of mate have been parried, Black's Queenside initiative is growing. Furthermore, the White pieces don't coordinate well, especially the Rooks on h3 and d1.

#### 15.Bf6

As White's g-pawn is loose, while Black is also threatening ...b4 followed by ...Bxe4 and play down the c-file, I don't see a good alternative to giving up the dark-squared Bishop with 15.Bxf6.

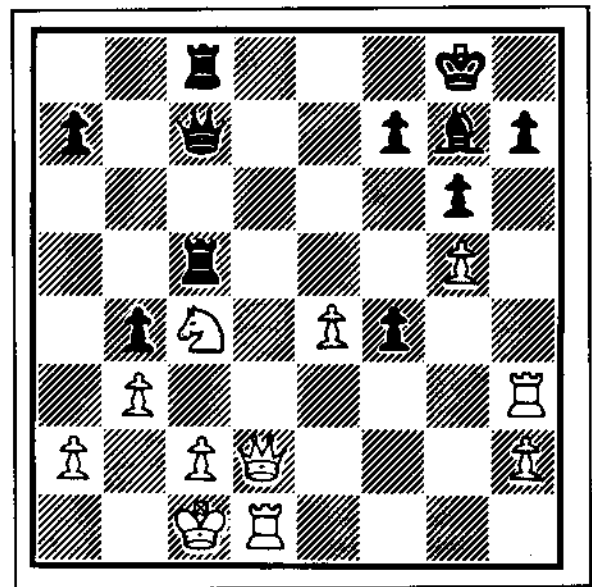
#### 15...Bf6 16.g5

Without White's Rook on e1, Black doesn't have to worry about the d-pawn; e.g., 16.Qxd6 Qxd6 17.Rxd6 b4 and 18...Bxe4.

#### 16...Bg7 17.Nd4 b4 18.Ncb5 Qe7 19.f4 e5 20.Nc6 Rc6 21.Nd6

21.fxe5 allows 21...Qxe5, threatening to take the b2 and g5 pawns with check.

#### 21...ef4 22.Qd5 Qc7 23.Nc4 Rc8 24.b3 Rc5 25.Qd2



25.Qd7 or 25.Qd6 wouldn't help: after 25...Rxc4 26.bxc4 Qxc4, White would still need to defend the c-pawn.

#### 25...Rc4

A strong Exchange sac: Black gets a Bishop, a pawn, and the dark squares for the Rook. Since White's pieces will be tied down to the defense of his King, no White attack is feasible.

#### 26.bc4 Qc4 27.Rd3 Bc3 28.Rd8 Rd8 29.Qd8 Kg7 30.Qd5 Qe2

Black could save a tempo over the game with an immediate 30...Qa6: he may have been in time pressure at this point--the time control was 40 moves in 2 hours.

#### 31.h4 Qa6

Black is better, as his Bishop is every bit as strong as White's Rook and works better with the Queen in

attacking White's weak dark squares.

**32.Kb1 f3 33.e5 f2 34.Qf3 Be5 35.Qf2**

Although White has succeeded in getting rid of Black's passed f-pawn, his main problem, the dark-square weakness, remains.

**35...Qa3 36.c4 Qc3**

Another Black attempt to win is 36...bxc3, which threatens 37...Qb4+ 38.Kc1 (38.Ka1 c2+) 38...Bf4+ 39.Kc2 Qb2+. Since White can't stop 37...Qb4+, his defensive choices are limited:

A) 37.Qc2 Qb4+ 38.Qb3 Qxh4, when Black gains material and keeps White tied up; e.g., 39.Rf1 Qe4+.

B) 37.Rf1 Qb4+ 38.Kc2 Qc4, when Black maintains the pressure.

**37.Rf1 Qc4 38.Qf3 Bc3**

I don't like this move, as it denies Black his natural attacking formation of Bishop on e5 and

Queen on d4. Better was 38...a5, when White's Queen is tied down to the defense of the Rook. If the Rook moves, the Black Queen is able to either work with the Bishop or capture the h-pawn, while 38...a5 might be met by 39.h5 gxh5 40.Rc1 Qd4 41.Qb3 a4. After misplacing his pieces, Black is hard-pressed to find a win.

**39.h5 gh5 40.Rc1 h4**

Does Black miss White's threat or is he simply conceding the draw? Black's best might be 40...Kg6.

**41.Qf6 Bf6**

41...Kf8 allows the perpetual with 42.Qd8+

**42.gf6 Kf6 43.Rc4 Kg5 44.Kc2 h3 45.Kd3 h2 46.Rc1 Kf4 47.Ke2 Kg3 48.Rf1 f5 49.Rf3 Kg4 50.Rf1 Kg3 1/2-1/2**

Black is forced to repeat moves, since allowing White to play Kf2-Kg2 would lose.

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## HILLSIDE WINS ILLINOIS CHESS LEAGUE CHAMPIONSHIP; ELMHURST, FOX VALLEY TAKE RESERVE SECTION

Hillside Chess Club retained the both the tournament and the dual meet championship of the Illinois Chess League. The dual meet championship is separate from the tournament, and clubs may enter as many teams as they want in either event. This year marked Hillside's seventh victory in the fifteen years of league competition.

In the closely-contested tournament, held at Hillside last April 7, the Hillside "I" team, captained by Paul Ilosvay, swept the field 3-0. In round 1; Hillside "I" defeated Hillside "S" 3.5-2.5. Orland Park was next in round 2; after a tense struggle, Hillside won 3.5-2.5. In the final round, Hillside beat a game Tuley Park team 4.5-1.5. Winning board trophies for the Hillside team were Scott Zingheim, who won all three games on board 1, Paul Ilosvay, 3-0 on board 5, and Todd McAuliffe, 2.5-0.5 on board 6. Orland Park finished second for the second year running; trophy winners included Jonathan Godfrey, 2.5-0.5 on board 2; Len Weber, 3-0 on board 3; and "Sparky" Burns, 3-0 on board 4.

In the top section of the dual meet championship, teams must average 1950 or less for each match, with board 1 counting no higher than 2200. In March, Hillside took the lead from the second-place team, the Doctor's Pawns of Oak Park, by avenging an earlier defeat 3.5-2.5. Hillside then drew third-place Greg's Bishops, also of Oak Park, to win the league by one point, with 3 wins, 2 draws, and a loss.

39 players competed for Hillside during the season, including Eugene Martinovsky, Greg Bungo, Peter Vesely, Paul Szustowski, Alan Coffey, John Nielsen, Gary Willard, Ed Peters, Vinay

Bhargava, Keith Farral, Joe Zemgulys, and Manik Annamalai. 30 competed for Oak Park, including captains Mark Sefcheck and Greg Minnis, John Burke, Mark Marovitch, Fred Alsbrook, Steve Surak, John McNamara, Brad Crawford, Doyle Satterlee, and Ken Marshall. Captain Tom Fineberg's strong Tuley Park players included Marvin Dandridge, David Garrett, James Fagen, Wayne Smith, and Sedrick Prude.

Two new chess clubs won team trophies in the Reserve Section, open to teams with an average rating of 1500 or less. Fox Valley won their first tournament by defeating Elmhurst 5-1, drawing Oak Park 3-3, and edging Hillside 3.5-2.5. Trophy winners were Jim Oberweis Sr. on board 2, Joe Decort on board 5, and Mark McGee on board 6. Steve Meyers, Jim Oberweis Jr., and Wayne Brandt also scored for the championship team. Anil Gurnaney led second-place Elmhurst with the board 1 trophy, while captain Don Winsauer and Gary Janssen won all their games for Oak Park. Maurice Mozayenni of Hillside also posted a 3-0 score.

Elmhurst won the dual meet trophy with 7 points, followed by Hillside with 6 and Oak Park with 5. Leading scorers on the championship dual meet team were captain Bob Ireland, Art LaFrana, Bob Kostanski, Joe Moore, Kevin Connely, Ed Ledesma, John Moran, and George Djordjic.

Help promote chess in your club by joining next season's Illinois Chess League. Contact Larry Stilwell, 4705 Elm, Lisle IL 60532.

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### MOVING?

Send address changes and corrections to:

Alan Losoff  
Membership Secretary  
P.O. Box 157  
Morton Grove, IL 60053

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### TORREGROSSA, WOLF WIN CHAMPAIGN-URBANA SPEED CHAMPIONSHIP

*Mike Williams*

The Champaign-Urbana Speed Chess Championship, held on April 22 at the University of Illinois, drew 16 players. First place honors were shared by top-seeded Ron Torregrossa (2217) and U. of I. student Bill Wolf (1978). Both finished with 12.5 points in the round-robin event. Mark Brodie, also a U. of I. student, finished a strong third with 12 points.

The Illini Chess Club plans to host another speed chess tournament in the fall, and everyone is invited! Stay tuned for details.

**Twin City Open**  
July 21-22  
Bloomington, Illinois  
Illinois Wesleyan University

Five rounds-Swiss System-Two sections-Maxi Tour

Open Section Prizes include 10 Grand Prix Points

First Place-\$250 Second Place-\$150 Third Place-\$100

Top Expert-\$100 Top Under 2000 depends on entries

The US Junior Championship will be held in Bloomington from July 13th through the 20th. All of the invitees are 2300 plus. They have been invited to stay on for this tournament. It is expected that at least several and perhaps all eight will be participating.

The Reserve section will be limited to under 2000.

Reserve Section Prizes: First-\$100 + trophy, B, C, D, Unrated, each \$50 + trophy.

Entry fees are \$25 if postmarked by 7-16. Entry is \$30 later. \$5 less to under 16. ICA membership required in both sections.

Registration from 8:30 to 9:30 AM Rounds at 10-2:30-7, 9:30-2 Time control 40/100, SD/30

Dorm rates are \$14.50 single, \$12 each double-must be reserved in advance.

Entries to:  
Garrett Scott  
202 Foster Dr.  
Normal, Il.  
61761

## THE BEST IN ILLINOIS: TOP 50 SCHOLASTIC LISTS

This past year, thousands of Illinois students played on their school's chess team; almost three hundred have earned ratings by playing in U. S. Chess Federation events. It's a pleasure to see that we have so many strong young players--congratulations to the tops in Illinois!

Ages are as of May 1, 1990; ratings are from the April 1990 supplement.

TOP 50 UNDER 19	AGE RATING	TOP 50 UNDER 16	AGE RATING	TOP 50 UNDER 13	AGE RATING
1. Doug E. Lundquist	18 2054	1. Adrian Ingram	13 1814	1. Michael A. Nichols	12 1644
2. Brad Crawford	16 2046	2. Michael A. Nichols	12 1644	2. Anna Liss Jacobson	11 1542
3. Fidel G. Serrano, Jr.	18 1946	3. Joseph Liu	14 1614	3. David W. Asher	12 1537
4. Mark Jutovsky	17 1908	4. Jamie Getchius	15 1609	4. Matthew Krusack	11 1487
5. Anil Gurnaney	17 1872	5. Che-Wei Wang	15 1606	5. John A. Carver	11 1483
6. Wilford Stevenson	18 1866	6. Mickey Jacobson	13 1599	6. Craig Cochran	8 1481
7. Evan Rynes	18 1815	7. Cory Schanes	15 1576	7. Tyler C. Morton	11 1479
8. Adrian Ingram	13 1814	8. Grant Cain	14 1563	8. Ben Blott	10 1456
9. Chen Ji	18 1781	9. Jeremy Sevcik	13 1557	9. Jeremy Koch	9 1412
10. Jay Rifkin	17 1728	10. Scott A. Rifkin	14 1550	10. John H. Hunt	12 1401
11. Zibby Dudkowski	17 1695	11. Anna Liss Jacobson	11 1542	11. Filip Dudic	9 1387
12. Greg A. Miller	16 1686	12. David W. Asher	12 1537	11. Akash Shah	9 1387
13. Bill H. Walsh	18 1686	13. Peter H. Chou	13 1511	13. Raj Chilakapati	12 1368
14. Phillip Michalik	18 1681	14. Pat Heivilin	14 1499	14. Steve R. Cottrell	11 1364
15. Doug M. Phenicie	18 1669	15. Matthew Krusack	11 1487	15. Matthew J. Cain	10 1361
16. Warren Holt	18 1658	16. John A. Carver	11 1483	15. Joash Tiarks	12 1361
17. Tim G. Hoffman	16 1652	16. Sean Elder	13 1483	17. Anthony T. Mathile	11 1343
18. Nathaniel Hughes	17 1651	18. Craig Cochran	8 1481	18. Andy Han	10 1341
19. Brent Yurschak	18 1647	19. Tyler C. Morton	11 1479	19. Clint R. Mehall	9 1331
20. Michael A. Nichols	12 1644	20. Curtis D. Koonce	13 1467	20. Adam Lewensky	10 1325
21. Shawn P. Woods	17 1639	21. Gabriel Moy	15 1463	21. Jotham Tiarks	10 1317
22. Jason M. Ribando	18 1623	22. Keith Elliot Allen	15 1457	22. Julie Oberweis	12 1313
23. Joseph Liu	14 1614	23. Ben Blott	10 1456	23. Jared A. Carver	10 1311
24. Bret Fuller	16 1610	24. Brandon L. Buzzell	15 1443	24. Matthew L. Cohen	8 1310
25. Jamie Getchius	15 1609	25. Jeff G. Weimar	14 1429	25. Tom Herr	8 1290
26. Boyd M. Reed	16 1608	26. Dana R. Wagner	14 1424	26. Danny T. Asleson	10 1289
27. Che-Wei Wang	15 1606	27. Mark Stamatakos	15 1422	27. Lisa Weimar	12 1283
28. Jason Lowe	17 1604	28. Jeremy Koch	9 1412	28. Kevin Salzmann	10 1278
29. Mickey Jacobson	13 1599	29. John H. Hunt	12 1401	29. Richard Lindsay-Jones	12 1276
30. Vincent P. Guthrie	17 1583	30. Andy Green	14 1389	30. Nicholas Kuyakanon	8 1273
31. Termaine F. Bush	17 1580	31. Filip Dudic	9 1387	31. Michael A. Levin	10 1259
32. Bruce Biggers	18 1578	31. Akash Shah	9 1387	32. Josh Sproch	11 1253
33. Cory Schanes	15 1576	33. Christopher Churchill	13 1376	33. Michael Alan Wickham	10 1229
34. Brad McGee	17 1573	33. Phil E. Haning	14 1376	34. Reid Trimble	9 1221
35. Thomas Chang	17 1566	35. Ivery L. Lewis	13 1372	35. John Harris III	8 1211
36. Grant Cain	14 1563	36. Raj Chilakapati	12 1368	36. Jerry Rudolf	9 1206
37. James W. Oberweis	16 1560	37. Steve R. Cottrell	11 1364	37. Jason Elliff	12 1203
38. Eric A. Koester	18 1559	38. Matthew J. Cain	10 1361	38. Jim Elliff	12 1195
39. Jeremy Sevcik	13 1557	38. Joash Tiarks	12 1361	39. Matthew J. Kitson	7 1194
40. Scott A. Rifkin	14 1550	40. Johnny Cox	15 1359	40. John Soleanivoc	8 1181
41. Gregory Leuthold	17 1549	41. Anthony T. Mathile	11 1343	41. Andy Tuck	11 1179
42. Donald R. Walsh	17 1545	42. Andy Han	10 1341	42. Paul Robert Wickham	9 1173
43. Anna Liss Jacobson	11 1542	43. Bradley A. Kibler	15 1340	43. Stephen Minich	10 1172
44. Chong Bun Tieng	16 1540	44. Larry A. Jack	15 1333	44. Greg Becker	12 1171
45. David W. Asher	12 1537	45. Clint R. Mehall	9 1331	45. Eric Kjellander	8 1168
46. Brad J. Stevens	16 1527	46. Adam Lewensky	10 1325	46. Joann Martyn	10 1157
47. Serge Biberman	18 1520	47. Robert Goldman	15 1321	47. David Matthew Hunt	8 1155
48. Robert Yawn	18 1515	48. Matt P. Cain	14 1319	48. Rohan Radhakrishna	9 1150
49. Barratt Moy	17 1512	49. Jotham Tiarks	10 1317	49. Al R. Foslein	9 1141
50. Peter H. Chou	13 1511	50. Paul Rodriguez	15 1315	50. Sarah H. Rockwell	9 1135



# 1990 GREATER PEORIA OPEN

Bill Wilkinson

GM Dmitry Gurevich, Steve Szpisjak, and Scott Haubrich tied for first in the Greater Peoria Open, held at the Signature Inn last March 31 and April 1, with hard-earned 4-1 scores. This year's tournament was a spectator's delight--real fighting chess. There were, in fact, only eight draws in the Open Section, which featured some notable upsets as well. Visitors would go to the wall chart and turn with mouths agape, as if seeking confirmation that Grandmaster Dmitry Gurevich had indeed been beaten by Class A player Larry Cohen. Dmitry commented after the game that he had played the opening poorly and that Larry deserved to win. Cohen also gained a draw against Peter Stein in the fourth round, but unfortunately sent his idiot twin to play the final round game that resulted in Jim Marshall's claiming the A prize with 3.5 points.

The play of Expert Scott Haubrich deserves special mention. Arriving 45 minutes late because of fog on the road, he was still able to win his first round game (by time forfeit!). In the third round, he sprung a recently-published innovation against Bill Colias's Dragon and overwhelmed his opponent's King. Scott continued his siege with a nice fourth-round win over Steve Szpisjak, but then came back to earth with a thud in a final-round game with Gurevich that he would probably rather forget.

Szpisjak had a nice last-round win over Colias, playing a Steinitz Lopez when Bill, understandably, decided to forego the Dragon. Andy McGowan, who scored 3.5 points to win the Expert prize, got to indulge his passion for sacrifices in victories over Bouton in the third round and Sax in the last round.

There was a four-way tie for first in the Reserve Section: Dan Fraats, Mike Williams, Randy Crum, and Bill Walsh all had 4-1 scores. Four Class C players notched 3 points for the C prize: Dick Stotler, Kirk Rasmussen, Valet Windrow, and Brad Bennett. Bob Bales took the D prize with 2 points.

## OPEN SECTION:

**GM Dmitry Gurevich (2613) -  
Larry Cohen (1957)  
[Annotated by Larry Cohen]**

**1.d4 d5 2.c4 dc4 3.Nc3 Nf6 4.Nf3 e6 5.e4 c5**

I became interested in the 5...c5 line of the Queen's Gambit Accepted after seeing two games of Zsuzsa Polgar's in *New In Chess*. I tend to be more of a positional player, so I wanted a few tactical lines among my opening choices.

**6.Bc4 cd4 7.Qd4 Qd4 8.Nd4 a6**

This move can be played before ...c5, with the idea of enticing White to play a4 in order to stop ...b5.

**9.f3 Bc5 10.Nb3 Ba7**

In a club tournament a few weeks earlier, I had played ...a6 in a French, but put a Knight on a7 instead of the Bishop. It's good to learn from your mistakes!

**11.a4 Nc6 12.Bf4 O-O 13.Ke2**

Note that Black responds to 13.Bd6 with ...Rd8; if 14.e5, then 14...Ne8.

**13...Nd7 14.Bd6 Re8**

Intending 15...e5.

**15.f4**

This threatens to close up the center, leaving Black little mobility for his pieces and the white-square Bishop in a black box.

**15...Nb6 16.Bd3 e5!**

Probably the only way to avoid the nasty fish fry just mentioned. Reversing the move order doesn't work: if 15...e5 16.f5 Nb6 17.Bd5!

**17.a5**

Note that taking on e5 would leave White with the isolated e-pawn and a bad position to defend. If 17.f5, Black has 17...Nd4+ 18.Nd4 ed followed by 19...Bf5!

**17...Bg4 18.Kd2 Nc8 19.Bc5 ef4 20.Nd5**

If 20.Ba7, then 20...N8a7 21.Nd5 Rad8 22.Nf4 Re4. **20...Bb8 21.Rhf1 Be6 22.Nd4 Nd4 23.Bd4 Rd8 24.Rac1 Bd5 25.ed5 Ne7 26.Be4 f5 27.Bb6 Rd7 28.Bc2 Rd5 29.Ke2 Rb5**

Since this Rook runs into trouble on b5, 29...Re5 may have been better.

**30.Bc5 Nc6 31.b4 Rc5 32.bc5 g6 33.Rfd1 Be5 34.Rd7 Rb8 35.Bb3 Kh8 36.Ba4 Na5 37.Re7 Bd4 38.Rd7**

I think that 38.Rd1 will draw if Black's careful.

**38...Be3 39.Rc2 Rc8 40.Rd5 Rc7 41.Kf3 Nc6 42.Bc6 Rc6 43.Rd8 Kg7 44.Rd7 Kh6 45.g3**

If 45.Rb2, then:

a) 45...Rc5 46.Rbb7 Rc2 47.Rh7+ Kg5 48.h4+ Kf6 49.Rf7+, and I would have accepted a draw.

b) 45...b5!? 46.h4 draws.

**45...b6 46.gf4 Rc5**

46...Bc5 would be better, preventing the Rook trade.

**47.Re2 Bc1 48.Rd4 Rc3 49.Kf2 a5 50.Re7? Ba3 51.Re5 Bc5 52.Rc5 Rc5 53.Kg3 b5 54.Rd7 Rc3 55.Kg2 a4 56.Rb7 Rb3 57.h3 a3 58.Kh2 Rb4 0-1**

Barry Bouton (1912) -  
 Bill Naff (2149)  
 [Annotated by Bill Collas]

1.e4 c5 2.Nc3 Nc6 3.Nge2

I've seen White's move order, 2.Nc3 and 3.Nge2, played frequently in Illinois tournaments. The idea is to give Black a chance to "go wrong" if he plays the Najdorf--e.g., 2.Nc3 Nc6 3.Nge2 d6 4.d4 cxd4 5.Nxd4 and Black is out of his opening setup.

3...e6 4.d4 cd4 5.Nd4 d6 6.Bc4 Nf6 7.Be3 Be7 8.Qe2 Bd7

8...a6 would fit in better with Black's play. 8...Bd7 is dubious for two reasons. First, the d7 square needs to be reserved for the Black Knight after White plays g4-g5. Second, Black's natural play in the Sicilian is on the Queenside with ...a6 and ...b5, after which the Black QB can be effectively posted on b7.

9.Bb3

Avoids the fork trick that could result after 9.O-O-O Nxe4 10.Nxe4 d5.

9...a6 10.f3 b5 11.g4 h6

As a consequence of 8...Bd7, Black must weaken his Kingside in order to keep his King Knight in the game.

12.O-O-O

If White were worried about losing the two Bishops, he could play 12.Nc6. However, he has an initiative and correctly decides to keep developing.

12...Na5 13.Kb1

The idea behind this move is to answer 13...Nxb3 with 14.cxb3, keeping the pawns in front of White's King. However, Black wasn't threatening 13...Nxb3 and 14...b4, as he has no major piece on the c-file. I think 13.h4 was stronger; it threatens 14.g5, which forces Black to try to create a decent spot for his King Knight.

13...b4 14.Ne4 Nb3 15.cb3 Qa5 16.h4 Bb5 17.Qg2

Black would win at least a piece after 17.Nxb5 axb5 18.Bb6 Qa6.

17...Nd7

As the Knight on a4 isn't going anywhere, Black tries to stop g5-g6. Black also has to guard against the possibility of Nc6 after exchanging his Bishop off on b5.

18.g5 Ba4 19.ba4 Ne5 20.b3

Black is lost, since his Queenside play has come to naught, his King is stuck in the center, and White's pieces are ready to attack.

20...Rc8 21.f4 Nc6 22.Rc1 Kd7 23.Rc6 Rc6 24.Nc6 Kc6 25.Rc1 Kd7 26.Qc2

Black has no good way of stopping Qc6+ and Qc8 mate.

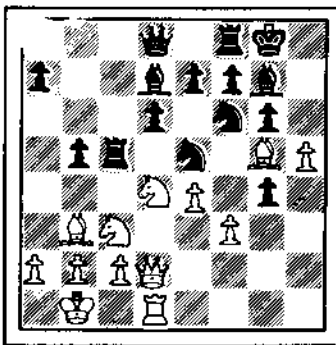
26...Rb8 27.Qc6 Kd8 28.Ba7 1-0

After Black misplaced his Queen Bishop, White took advantage of it with

very nice play.

Scott Haubrich (2096) -  
 Bill Collas (2403)

1.e4 c5 2.Nf3 d6 3.d4 cd4 4.Nd4 Nf6 5.Nc3 g6 6.Be3 Bg7 7.f3 Nc6 8.Qd2 O-O 9.Bc4 Bd7 10.h4 h5 11.O-O-O Ne5 12.Bb3 Rc8 13.Bg5 Rc5 14.Kb1 b5 15.g4 hg4 16.h5



16...Nh5 17.Nd5 Rd5 18.Bd5 Nc4 19.Qe1 Qb6 20.Rh5 gh5 21.Qh4 e6 22.Bf6 Ne5 23.Qg5 Ng6 24.Nf5 ed5 25.Ne7 Kh7 26.Qh5 Bh6 27.Bg5 1-0

Cyrus Bondarl (2254) -  
 Robert Reynolds (2121)

1.c4 Nf6 2.Nc3 g6 3.e4 d6 4.d4 Bg7 5.Nge2

Played with the idea of 6.Ng3 and a possible Kingside attack with h4-h5.

5...O-O  
 Black could also consider transposing into a Benkő-type position with 5...c5 6.d5 b5, when A. Martin - Fedorowicz, Hastings 1984-85, continued 7.cxb5 a6 8.Ng3 O-O 9.bxa6 h5 10.Be2 Qa5 11.Bd2 Nbd7 12.Nf1 Ba6 13.Ne3 Rfb8, with a pleasant position for Black.  
 6.Ng3 e5 7.d5 Nbd7

Black has also tried 7...c6, attacking the White center.

8.Be2 a5 9.Be3

Perhaps a bit inaccurate, since White probably isn't willing to exchange his good dark-squared Bishop for Black's Queen Knight after 9...Nc5. I think 9.h4, with the idea of h5, is better here: the Queen Bishop then has the option of going to g5, pinning the Knight. If Black prevents this with ...h6, then he weakens his own Kingside.

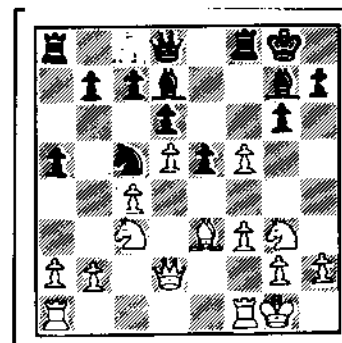
9...Nc5 10.Qd2

An interesting decision. White allows 10...Ng4 and exchanges his white-squared Bishop for the Knight.

10...Ng4 11.Bg4 Bg4 12.f3 Bd7 13.O-O f5

Black could also play more slowly with 13...b6 in order to be able to answer Bxc5 with ...bxc5.

14.ef5



White is worse, since he has nothing to attack. However, I think he should have avoided opening the position for Black's Bishops. One idea is to play 14.Bxc5 dxc5, when Black's dark-squared Bishop is locked in by his own pawns and his white-square Bishop's range is restricted by White's pawns. Furthermore, White would have the possibility of eventually posting a Knight on d5 after playing d6.

14...gf5 15.Bf2 Qe8 16.Rfe1 Qg6 17.Rad1 f4 18.Nf1

Blocking in his own Knight. However, Black wins a pawn after 18.Nge4 Nxe4 19.Nxe4 Bh3 20.g3 fxg3, followed by ...Rxf3.

18...b6 19.Bc5 bc5 20.Ne4 Bf8 21.Re2 Kh8 22.Qc2 Rg8 23.Rdd2 Bh3 24.Kh1 Be7 25.Nc3 Bf5 26.Od1 Rg7

Black slowly builds up the pressure on the Kingside, while White has no play.

27.b3 Rgg8 28.Ne4 Bh4 29.Rb2 Qh5 30.Nfd2 Bg3 31.Nf1

White also loses after 31.Nxg3 fxg3 32.h3 Bxh3 33.gxh3 Qxh3+ 34.Kh1 g2.

31...Rg6 32.Kg1

Black converts his Kingside advantage into a material advantage with the following combination.  
 32...Bh2 33.Nh2 Rh6 34.Nf1 Qh1 35.Kf2 Qg2 36.Ke1 Qf1 37.Kf1 Rh1 38.Kf2 Rd1 39.Re1 Re1 40.Ke1 Be4 41.fe4 Rg3 42.Re2 Kg7 43.Kf1 Kg6 44.Rg2 h5 45.Kf2 h4 0-1

GM Dmitry Gurevich (2613) -  
 Thomas Bolitho (1898)

1.e4 d6 2.d4 g6 3.c4 Bg7 4.Nc3 Nf6 5.f3 O-O 6.Be3 Nc6 7.Nge2 Rb8 8.a3 a6 9.Rc1 e5 10.d5 Ne7 11.c5 Bd7 12.b4 Ne8 13.g4 f5 14.g5 fe4 15.fe4 Bg4 16.Bg2 Bh8 17.h3 Bh5 18.Qd3 Ng7 19.Ng3 Rf7 20.Rf1 Qf8 21.Rf7 Qf7 22.Kd2 Rf8

23.Rf1 Qe8 24.Rf6 Qd8 25.c6 b5 26.a4  
Qb8 27.ab5 ab5 28.Qb5 Qa8 29.Qa5 Qa5  
30.Rf8 Kf8 31.ba5 Nc8 32.Nb5 Ne8  
33.Nh5 gh5 34.Bf3 Ke7 35.Bh5 Ng7  
36.Bg4 Kd8 37.Bc8 Kc8 38.a6 1-0

Steve Szplajak (2233) -  
Scott Haubrich (2098)

1.d4 Nf6 2.Nf3 g6 3.Bf4 Bg7 4.h3 d6  
5.Nbd2 c5 6.e3 O-O 7.Bd3 cd4 8.ed4  
Nd5 9.Bh2 Nc6 10.Nb3 e5 11.de5 de5  
12.Be4 Be6 13.O-O Nde7 14.Nc5 Bc4  
15.Re1 Qc7 16.Nd3 f6 17.b3 Bf7 18.Qe2  
Rad8 19.Rad1 Nd4 20.Nd4 Rd4 21.e4  
Rfd8 22.Nb4 Qa5 23.Rd4 ed4 24.Nd3  
Nc6 25.Bc6 bc6 26.b4 Qa3 27.Rc1 Bh6  
28.f4 Re8 29.Qc2 Re3 30.Rd1 Qc3  
31.Qc3 dc3 32.Nc1 Bc4 33.Kf2 Re4  
34.g3 Bf8 35.a3 a5 36.ba5 Ba3 37.Kf3  
Bd5 38.Kf2 Bc5 39.Kf1 Bb4 40.Re1 Bc4  
0-1

Scott Haubrich (2096) -  
GM Dmitry Gurevich (2613)

1.e4 d6 2.d4 Nf6 3.Nc3 g6 4.f4 Bg7 5.Nf3  
O-O 6.Bd3 Nc6 7.O-O e5 8.de5 de5 9.f5  
gf5 10.ef5 e4 11.Be4 Qd1 12.Rd1 Ne4  
13.Ne4 Bf5 14.Ng3 Bc2 15.Rd7 Rfd8  
16.Rc7 Rd1 17.Kf2 Bf8 18.Nf1 Bc5  
19.Ne3 Re8 20.Ne1 Re1 0-1

Steve Szplajak (2233) -  
Bill Colias (2403)

1.e4 e5 2.Nf3 Nc6 3.Bb5 a6 4.Ba4 Nf6  
5.d3 d6 6.c3 Be7 7.Nbd2 b5 8.Bc2 O-O  
9.Nf1 Re8 10.Qe2 Bf8 11.Bg5 h6 12.Bh4  
Nb8 13.Ne3 c5 14.a4 Bb7 15.O-O Nbd7  
16.g4 g6 17.g5 Nh5 18.Ng2 f6 19.gh6  
Bh6 20.Bg3 Qe7 21.Nfh4 Ng3 22.fg3 Nf8  
23.Qg4 Kh7 24.Rf2 Bg5 25.Qe2 Bh4  
26.Nh4 Ne6 27.Raf1 Kg7 28.Qg4 Ng5  
29.Rf6 Qf6 30.Rf6 Kf6 31.Qd7 Re7  
32.Qd6 Re6 33.Qc5 Rc8 34.Qf2 Kg7  
35.Qa7 Rc7 36.Qb8 Rf7 37.Bb3 Be4  
38.de4 Nh3 1-0

Andy McGowan (2128) -  
Robert Sax (2048)

1.e4 c5 2.Nf3 d6 3.d4 cd4 4.Nd4 Nf6  
5.Nc3 Nc6 6.Bg5 e6 7.Qd2 Be7 8.O-O-O  
O-O 9.f3 a6 10.h4 Qc7 11.g4 Ne5 12.Bf6  
Bf6 13.g5 Be7 14.h5 b5 15.f4 Nc4  
16.Bc4 bc4 17.f5 Rb8 18.f6 Qb7 19.b3  
Bd8 20.fg7 Kg7 21.Rdg1 cb3 22.cb3 Ba5  
23.Nf5 ef5 24.Qd4 Kg8 25.h6 f6 26.gf6  
Kf7 27.Rg7 Ke8 28.Rb7 Rb7 29.Qa4 Bd7  
30.Qa5 Rf6 31.Nd5 Rf8 32.Qa6 1-0

James Marshall (1979) -  
Larry Cohen (1957)

1.d4 d5 2.c4 dc4 3.Nf3 Nf6 4.Nc3 e6  
5.e4 c5 6.e5 Nd5 7.Bc4 cd4 8.Nd5 ed5  
9.Bb5 Bd7 10.Bd7 Qd7 11.Nd4 Nc6

12.O-O Bc5 13.e6 fe6 14.Ne6 Qe6  
15.Re1 O-O 16.Re6 Bf2 17.Kh1 d4  
18.Bd2 Rad8 19.Qb3 Kh8 20.Qb7 Rc8  
21.Rc6 1-0

Hector R. Hernandez -  
GM Dmitry Gurevich (2613)

1.d4 f5 2.g3 Nf6 3.Bg2 g6 4.c4 Bg7  
5.Nc3 O-O 6.Nh3 d6 7.Bg5 Nc6 8.O-O  
Ng4 9.e3 h6 10.f3 Nh2 11.Kh2 hg5  
12.Ng5 Bh6 13.f4 Bg5 14.fg5 e6 15.Qf3  
Qg5 16.Qf4 Qf4 17.gf4 Bd7 18.Bc6 Bc6  
19.Rg1 Kg7 20.Rg3 Rh8 21.Rh3 a6  
22.Rg1 b5 23.cb5 ab5 24.a3 Rh3 25.Kh3  
b4 26.ab4 Rb8 27.b5 Bb5 28.Rc1 Bd3  
29.Nd1 Rb7 30.Nf2 Be2 31.Rc2 Bf3  
32.Kg3 Bd5 33.Nh3 Kf6 34.Ng5 e5  
35.de5 de5 36.Rc5 c6 37.Rc2 Bb3 38.Kf2  
Rb4 39.Kg3 Ke7 40.Nh3 Rb3 41.Kf2 Be4  
42.Rd2 ef4 43.Nf4 g5 44.Ne2 Kf6 45.Nd4  
Rb6 46.Kg3 c5 47.Ne2 Ke5 48.Nc3 Bc6  
49.Rf2 Rb4 50.Rd2 Rg4 51.Kh3 Rg1  
52.Re2 Bf3 53.Rf2 g4 54.Kh4 Re1  
55.Na4 f4 56.Nc5 Kf5 57.ef4 Rh1 0-1

Bill Colias (2403) -  
Ray Satterlee (2049)

1.d4 Nf6 2.c4 c5 3.d5 b5 4.cb5 a6 5.e3  
g6 6.Nc3 Bg7 7.a4 d6 8.Ra3 O-O 9.Nf3  
e6 10.e4 ed5 11.ed5 Re8 12.Be2 ab5  
13.ab5 Bb7 14.Ra8 Ba8 15.O-O Nd5  
16.Nd5 Bd5 17.Qd5 Re2 18.Rd1 Qb6  
19.Qd3 Re7 20.h4 Rd7 21.Re1 Rd8  
22.Bg5 f6 23.Qd5 Kh8 24.Qf7 fg5 25.Re8  
Bf8 26.Rf8 1-0

Thomas Frieke (1916) -  
GM Dmitry Gurevich (2613)

1.e4 e5 2.Nf3 Nc6 3.Bb5 a6 4.Ba4 Nf6  
5.O-O Be7 6.Re1 b5 7.Bb3 d6 8.c3 O-O  
9.d4 Bg4 10.d5 Na5 11.Bc2 c6 12.dc6  
Qc7 13.Nbd2 Qc6 14.Nf1 Rad8 15.h3  
Be6 16.Bg5 Nc4 17.Qc1 h6 18.Bf6 Bf6  
19.Ne3 Ne3 20.Qe3 b4 21.Bb3 bc3  
22.Rac1 Bb3 23.Rc3 Qa6 24.Rb3 d5  
25.ed5 Qd5 26.Qe4 Qe4 27.Re4 Rd5  
28.Rbe3 Re8 29.Re2 g6 30.g4 Bg7  
31.Nh4 Rc8 32.b4 Rc3 33.Kg2 Rdd3  
34.R2e3 Ra3 35.Rd3 Rd3 36.Re3 Rd4  
37.Rb3 e4 38.Kf1 Rd2 39.Re3 Ra2  
40.Re4 Bf8 41.Re8 Kg7 42.Rb8 Rb2  
43.Ra8 Bb4 44.Ra6 Bc5 45.f3 Rf2 46.Ke1  
Rh2 0-1

Adrian Ingram (1772) -  
Cyrus Bondari (2254)

1.e4 c5 2.Nf3 Nc6 3.d4 cd4 4.Nd4 Nf6  
5.Nc3 d6 6.Bg5 e6 7.Be2 Be7 8.f4 Qc7  
9.Qd2 a6 10.Bf3 Bd7 11.a4 Na5 12.Be2  
h6 13.Bf6 gf6 14.f5 Nc4 15.Bc4 Qc4  
16.Qd3 Rc8 17.Kd2 Rg8 18.g3 Qb4  
19.Ra3 Rc4 20.Rb3 Qc5 21.Nce2 e5  
22.Nf3 Ba4 23.Rc3 Rc3 24.Qc3 Qc3  
25.Nc3 Bc6 26.Ke3 Bd8 27.Rd1 Bb6

28.Ke2 Kd7 29.Nd5 Bb5 30.Ke1 Bd8  
31.Ne3 Bc6 32.Nd2 b5 33.Ke2 Bb6  
34.Kf3 h5 35.c4 Rb8 36.cb5 ab5 37.h3  
Ra8 38.g4 Be3 39.Ke3 hg4 40.hg4 Ra4  
41.Rc1 Rd4 42.Rc3 Ra4 43.Ra3 Ra3  
44.ba3 Kc7 45.Kd3 Kb6 46.Kc3 Ka5  
47.Kb3 d5 48.ed5 Bd5 49.Kb2 Bg2  
50.Kb3 e4 51.Kc3 e3 52.Nb1 Be4 0-1

#### RESERVE SECTION:

Bill Walsh (1686) -  
Dan Fraats (1795)

1.e4 e6 2.d4 d5 3.Nd2 Nf6 4.e5 Nfd7  
5.Bd3 c5 6.c3 Nc6 7.Ne2 Qb6 8.Nf3 cd4  
9.cd4 f6 10.ef6 Nf6 11.a3 Bd6 12.O-O  
O-O 13.Re1 e4 14.de5 Ne5 15.Nc3 Nfg4  
16.Be3 Nf3 17.gf3 Bh2 18.Kg2 Ne3  
19.fe3 Qb2 20.Ne2 Bd6 21.Rh1 Bf5  
22.Bf5 Rf5 23.Qd3 Rg5 24.Kf2 Bg3 0-1

Randy Ingram (1655) -  
Mike Williams (1727)

1.c4 Nf6 2.Nc3 e5 3.g3 Bc5 4.Bg2 O-O  
5.Nf3 d8 6.O-O Nc6 7.d3 Bd7 8.Bg5 h6  
9.Bf6 Qf6 10.Ne4 Qe7 11.Nc5 dc5  
12.Ne1 f5 13.Nc2 Rab8 14.Ne3 Nd4  
15.Nd5 Qd6 16.e3 Ne6 17.Qh5 c6 18.Nc3  
Be6 19.Qe2 Rd8 20.Rad1 Bg6 21.Rfe1  
Rfe8 22.Bf3 Nd4 23.ed4 ed4 24.Qf1 dc3  
25.Re8 Re8 26.bc3 f4 27.Qg2 Qe5  
28.Be4 Be4 29.Qe4 Qc4 30.de4 Re4  
31.Rd7 Rc4 32.Rb7 Rc3 33.Ra7 f3 34.h3  
Rc1 35.Kh2 e4 36.g4 Rd1 37.Kg3 c3  
38.Rc7 c2 39.Rc6 c1Q 40.Rc1 Rc1 0-1

Andy McGowan (2128) -  
Keith Holzmueller (2146)

1.e4 c5 2.Nf3 d6 3.d4 cd4 4.Nd4 Nf6  
5.Nc3 g6 6.Be3 Bg7 7.f3 O-O 8.Qd2 Nc6  
9.g4 Be6 10.O-O-O Nd4 11.Bd4 Qa5  
12.a3 Rab8 13.h4 b5 14.Nd5 Qd2 15.Rd2  
Bd5 16.ed5 a5 17.h5 Bh6 18.hg6 Bd2  
19.Kd2 fg6 20.g5 Nd5 21.c4 Nb6 22.cb5  
Rf3 23.Bh3 e5 24.Be6 Kg7 25.Ke1 Rff8  
26.Bc3 Rfe8 27.Ba2 a4 28.Rd1 Nc6  
29.Bd5 Na7 30.Bc6 Nb5 31.Bb5 Rb5  
32.Rd6 h6 33.Rd7 Kh8 34.gh6 g5 35.Kf3  
Re6 36.Kg4 Rh6 37.Kg5 Rc6 38.Ra7 Kg8  
39.Ra4 Kf7 40.Ra7 Ke6 41.Ra8 Rc7  
42.Re8 Re7 43.Rg8 Rf7 44.Kg4 e4  
45.Rg6 Kd5 46.Rf6 Rf6 47.Bf6 Kc4  
48.Kf4 Kd3 49.Bc3 Rb7 50.a4 Rf7  
51.Ke5 e3 52.Kd5 e2 53.a5 Rc7 54.Be1  
Rc1 55.Bb4 Rc2 56.Be1 Rc1 57.Bb4 e1Q  
58.Be1 Re1 59.Kc6 Kc4 60.b4 0-1

Greater Peoria Open

March 31 - April 1, 1990

OPEN SECTION		pre	post	score							tour
1	HAUBRICH Scott	2140	2181	W25	W18	W 6	W 2	L 3	4	8	MX
2	SZPISJAK Steven	2234	2248	W29	W 7	W12	L 1	W 6	4	8	M
3	GUREVICH Dmitry	2628	2615	L12	W26	W15	W19	W 1	4	8	M
4	MARSHALL James	1978	2014	W24	D 8	L13	W17	W12	3.5	4	MXA
5	MC GOWAN Andy	2128	2131	D17	L13	W18	W15	W 7	3.5	4	MX
6	COLIAS Bill	2376	2353	W22	W16	L 1	W13	L 2	3	3	M
7	SAX Robert	2060	2058	W21	L 2	W20	W10	L 5	3	3	MX
8	STEIN Peter	2174	2161	W26	D 4	D14	D12	D 9	3	3	MX
9	REYNOLDS Robert	2099	2105	W10	L12	W23	D14	D 8	3	3	MX
10	COX William	1863	1917	L 9	W22	W11	L 7	W19	3	3	MXA
11	NAFF William	2174	2150	L18	W25	L10	W22	W14	3	3	MX
12	COHEN Lawrence	1991	2027	W 3	W 9	L 2	D 8	L 4	2.5	2.5	MXA
13	HOLZMUELLER Keith	2170	2173	D15	W 5	W 4	L 6	-	2.5	2.5	MX
14	LAU Choo-Mun	1940	1984	D23	W27	D 8	D 9	L11	2.5	2.5	MXA
15	BOLITHO Thomas	1915	1946	D13	W17	L 3	L 5	W25	2.5	2.5	MXA
16	SATTERLEE Ray Doyle	2049	2056	W28	L 6	Dbye	W24	-	2.5	2.5	MX
17	WOLF William	1927	1927	D 5	L15	W27	L 4	W18	2.5	2.5	MXA
18	BOUTON Barry	1883	1896	W11	L 1	L 5	W20	L17	2	2	MXA
19	HERNANDEZ Hector	1995	1966	L20	W28	W21	L 3	L10	2	2	MXA
20	INGRAM Adrian	1818	1836	W19	L23	L 7	L18	W28	2	2	MXAB
21	SPHAR Robert	1782	1796	L 7	W29	L19	D28	D26	2	2	MXAB
22	SMIT Tom	1951	1944	L 6	L10	W26	L11	W24	2	2	MXA
23	BONDARI Cyrus	2191	2175	D14	W20	L 9	-	-	1.5	1.5	M
24	LEALI Michael	1752	1725	L 4	W30	Dbye	L16	L22	1.5	1.5	MXAB
25	SOLOT Eugene	1847	1840	L 1	L11	D28	W29	L15	1.5	1.5	MXA
26	FRISKE Thomas	1921	1903	L 8	L 3	L22	W27	D21	1.5	1.5	MXA
27	HIERONYMUS Kent	1761	1739	Dbye	L14	L17	L26	Wbye	1.5	1.5	MXAB
28	VERO Carl	1854	1815	L16	L19	D25	D21	L20	1	1	MXA
29	ALLISON Roger	1825	1825	L 2	L21	Dbye	L25	-	0.5	0.5	MXA
30	PLA-BENEYTO Fernando	1404	1388	-	L24	-	-	-	0		
RESERVE SECTION		pre	post	score							tour
1	FRAATS Daniel	1803	1818	W25	W17	W 4	D 2	D 3	4	8	B
2	WILLIAMS Mike	1749	1776	W20	W22	W 5	D 1	D 6	4	8	B
3	CRUM Randy	1703	1737	D13	W23	W19	W 8	D 1	4	8	B
4	WALSH Bill	1686	1724	W24	W12	L 1	W10	W17	4	8	B
5	INGRAM Randy	1610	1649	W14	W 6	L 2	D17	W11	3.5	4	B
6	SCOTT Winfield	1798	1794	W15	L 5	W24	W18	D 2	3.5	4	B
7	DITSWORTH Todd	1749	1753	W33	L11	Dbye	W14	W12	3.5	4	B
8	WINDROW Valet	1589	1623	W16	D27	W13	L 3	D19	3	3	BC
9	LYONS Mack III	1748	1762	D23	W16	W10	D11	-	3	3	B
10	MC ALISTER Kelvin	1653	1663	W30	W21	L 9	L 4	W22	3	3	B
11	STAFFORD Jerry	1628	1641	W32	W 7	Dbye	D 9	L 5	3	3	B
12	NICHOLS Michael	1695	1688	W35	L 4	W34	W21	L 7	3	3	B
13	RASMUSSEN Kirk	1599	1688	D 3	W31	L 8	D22	W25	3	3	BC
14	BENNETT Bradley	1483	1517	L 5	W30	W27	L 7	W29	3	3	BC
15	STOTLER Richard	1599	1605	L 6	W33	L21	W34	W26	3	3	BC
16	WARFIELD Thomas	1734	1724	L 8	L 9	W35	W28	W21	3	3	B
17	GORAL Bradley	1613	1574	W36	L 1	W32	D 5	L 4	2.5		
18	SWANSON Victor	1660	1662	W28	W34	Dbye	L 6	-	2.5	2.5	B
19	TALBOT Marc	1688	1661	L22	W26	L 3	W23	D 8	2.5	2.5	B
20	PALMER Kenneth	1506	1492	L 2	L32	D30	W36	W31	2.5	2.5	BC
21	WHEELER Stephan	1798	1749	W29	L10	W15	L12	L16	2	2	B
22	COLLINS Darrell	1509	1518	W19	L 2	Dbye	D13	L10	2	2	BC
23	MOORE Rod	1568	1565	D 9	L 3	D29	L19	W33	2	2	BC
24	BERKHEIMER Ed	1477	1464	L 4	W35	L 6	L27	W34	2	2	BC
25	KIRKPATRICK Donald	1505	1491	L 1	W36	Dbye	D26	L13	2	2	BC
26	BALES Robert	1417	1426	Dbye	L19	W31	D25	L15	2	2	BCD
27	COTTLE Gregory	1675	1655	Dbye	D 8	L14	W24	-	2	2	B
28	PLA-BENEYTO Fernando	1388	1458	L18	-	W33	L16	W32	2		
29	KEMPNER Robert	1491	1481	L21	Dbye	D23	W32	L14	2	2	BC
30	CAIN Dennis	1341	1340	L10	L14	D20	L31	W36	1.5	1.5	BCD
31	ZEVNIK Lawrence	1498	1459	Dbye	L13	L26	W30	L20	1.5	1.5	BC
32	TIARKS Richard	1286	1288	L11	W20	L17	L29	L28	1	1	BCD
33	CARSON David	1506	1506	L 7	L15	L28	W35	L23	1	1	BC
34	MARTINEZ Michael	1087	1128	Wbye	L18	L12	L15	L24	1	1	BCD
35	WINDROW Waylon	-	1075	L12	L24	L16	L33	Wbye	1		
36	WARREN Harry	1325	1287	L17	L25	Dbye	L20	L30	0.5	0.5	BCD

After the flak I received about my column on the U.S. Open, it would be foolish and irresponsible of me to write a similar column on an upcoming tournament.

**DAVID WULATIN PRESENTS:  
FEAR AND LOATHING AT THE NATIONAL OPEN  
OR  
TAKE A WALK ON THE SLEAZE SIDE**

Like most people, you probably have some secret fantasy that you've never had the guts to act out. The National Open presents you with a rare opportunity. It's in Las Vegas, where your deepest desires are obtainable, and maybe even legal!

My first night there, two friends and I went to eat at the dinner buffet of the hotel. It was after nine-thirty, and the only other people there were two beautiful young women talking to a guy. As we talked among ourselves, one of the women shouted, "Well, I'm thirty-two!"

I turned to face her. She was twenty-one if she was a day. Suddenly she arched her back. "Thirty-two C," she amended.

**HOW TO GET PICKED UP BY A WEALTHY MIDDLE-AGED WOMAN**

Appearance is everything. You must be young, a sharp dresser (lose the "Caveman Chess" tee shirt and get something in silk), and look like you're desperate for cash.

Ignore the women at the slot machines; they're probably just frustrated bingo players. Hang out by the crap tables until you see a grey-haired woman betting black (\$100) chips. Move close to her and leer. After she loses a few bets in a row, make your move.

"Gee, tough luck. I wish I had a few chips left. My hand feels like it's going to throw sevens all night."

At this point, she'll probably back you for a few grand. Play for a few minutes, then tell her that the excitement is getting to you and you need to lie down. Casually mention a room number and leave. Really leave, like the next plane out. I don't care if you're in a tie for first! That'll be small consolation when her husband in the pinstripe suit gives you a one-way ticket to Hoffaville.

**HOW TO PICK UP A WOULD-BE STARLET**

This requires some preparation. Before you go, get some business cards printed that read, "MultiStar Agency International, Inc.," along with your name. Then change the message on your answering machine to: "This is the MultiStar Agency's West Coast branch. No one is in the office at this time, but if you'll leave your name..." etc.

When you're in Vegas, go to as many shows as you need to until you find the singer/dancer that you want. Visit her backstage after the performance, and tell her you'd like to discuss her future career over drinks. She'll be skeptical, so leave your card along

with your number at the hotel. She'll probably check you out by dialing the number, hear the message, and--wow!--this guy's legit! You'll need a crowbar to pry her off of your arm.

**WHAT TO DO IF YOU'RE IN A BAD POSITION**

You're down a pawn, your Bishop is locked in, and your King is hanging by a thread. What should you do? Leave the game and go to the casino. Gamble away every penny you brought to Vegas. Now get some more cash from one of the credit card machines and lose that, too. Now go back to your game with a new perspective. Your position isn't so bad! What's a weak pawn structure compared to what you're going to tell your spouse when s/he finds out about the money you lost?

**WHAT TO SAY IF YOU LOSE TO GATA KAMSKY**

"Nice game, Gata. Say, why don't you and me go to the casino? We'll play some blackjack, have a few beers, hit on some cocktail waitresses, come on! It's on me! Oops, I forgot! You're underage. Oh, well." Now toss him a \$25 chip. "Here, why don't you take this and get yourself a *real* haircut."

You may have lost the game, but you'll have psyched out the prodigy for the rest of the tournament.

**LAS VEGAS GLOSSARY**

**BUST 1.** To go over twenty-one on a blackjack hand.

2. Lose all your money, as in "I'm busted." 3. An admirable attribute found on the cocktail waitresses. 4. What Gruenberg will want to do to my head when he reads this article.

**COMPULSIVE GAMBLER** Not me, that's for sure. I just had a cold streak. Luck's bound to change any minute. C'mon, lend me a twenty. The dice are hot, I can feel it.

**CRAP TABLES** Where the 0-5 players sit in the last round.

**DEALER** Travelling companion of Della, a dog named Jake, and a cat named Kalamazoo. Left the city in a pickup truck, gonna make some dreams come true.

**G.L.O.W.** Acronym for Gorgeous Ladies of Wrestling, who perform at the Riviera, where the National Open is held. Worth a look, especially if the "Farmer's Daughters" are competing.

**PIT BOSS** Contrary to popular belief, a friendly man who will recommend restaurants, get you show tickets, or do anything else to distract you enough to ask for another card when you have twenty-one.

**SYSTEM PLAYER** Someone who believes he can beat the craps, roulette, or blackjack games over the long run. Definite bull in the first two cases, probably bull in the last one.

#### Bookup 7.05 • ChessBase 2.0 • NICBase

You have probably seen advertisements for Chessbase (CB), Bookup7 (BU7), and NICBase (NICB). Since I have met few players, even at the master level, that own them, I decided to let out the secret: these products are wonderful. In this review of three computerized chess database (CCDB) products I will explain how they work and suggest ways you can use them to enjoy chess more and to improve your game.

**What is a database program?** I liken a computerized database program to an electronic filing cabinet. If you have lots of information the computer helps you store it, helps you retrieve it without losing it, and helps you organize it and analyze it.

**What are chess "data"?** Think for a moment about chess material that you use. You probably play through games from magazines and books, and sometimes play through annotations. You might study opening theory and endgame theory and you may look at problem positions like "find the best move." Those items comprise chess data. If you play tournament or postal chess, you might have already attempted to organize your opening repertoire and analysis into a database.

My experience may be atypical, but struggle as I might, I never successfully organized my chess study. I found keeping track of games and notes tedious and time consuming, and started many files and notebooks only to abandon them in frustration. I also found it awkward to play over annotated games using two chess boards to keep track of the basic position.

**Why use a CCDB?** CCDB's take the drudgery out of chess study. You concentrate on chess, while the CCDB records and preserves your ideas. For example, you can look at sublines and subvariations and the CCDB will keep track of what you have looked at and instantly restore the position you branched from.

**What are the two kinds of CCDB's?** I know only two basic types of CCDB's: game databases and position databases. In a game database each "record" is a game or a series of moves linked to a starting position. In a position database each position with its comments and pointers is a record.

**How do game databases work?** Game databases organize data into records as strings of moves starting from the initial position or any position you might set up. A record could be a whole game, a fragment or a single position. Within a record you can attach variations and notes. The CCDB program automatically keeps track of the tangled web of subvariations and notes. For example, you could easily enter Fischer's *My Sixty Memorable Games* with his subvariations and notes as sixty records in your game database.

**How do position databases work?** A position database is different. Each position is a record. For example, a game starting 1 e4 e6 2 d4 d5 would have four linked positions plus the initial position. By adding the sequence 1 d4 e6 2 e4 d5, you would only be adding two new positions to the database. Positions are linked together by pointers. Again, the CCDB program keeps track of the positions and how they link. You can incorporate the chess encyclopedia or any opening book into a position CCDB by entering all the alternatives in each position.

**Are these databases really different?** We can blur the game/position database distinction. First, game databases can store single positions. Second, you can name a sequence of positions in a position CCDB as a game. Chess information ultimately is move choices and analysis in a position.

**Why bother to use game CCDB's?** The answer is twofold. First, we think of chess "units" as games, and new data largely come from tournament games. Second, games can be stored extremely compactly. Positions take up lots of space. A game represented as a string of moves can be stored in under 100 bytes while a position database might take 64 bytes per position or 5000 bytes for a game!

**Which is better, a position database or a game database?** Each has its advantages. Position databases are better for summarizing chess theory, but since chess is a competitive struggle, a game database has its role, too. GM's use the game base to research their opponent's opening repertoires or strengths and weaknesses. I find the position database clearly better for

learning openings. For keeping track of my games, studying and comparing middlegames, annotating games and playing postal chess, a game database works better. For endings thus far I have used a game database, but ultimately a position database would appear more logical.

**What do ChessBase and NICBase do?** The two most prominent game databases, Chessbase (CB) and NICBase (NICB) allow you to: 1) store and retrieve chessgames; 2) sort them by opening using *Informant*, *New In Chess* or your own classification system; 3) sort them by player, result, game length, year played, and source; 4) annotate the games; 5) add sublines to the games; 6) select and print positions; 7) select and print games with or without notes and sublines; and 8) setup game fragments such as endgame positions, key in lines and annotations and save them.

**What do you do when you use the program?** After you turn on your computer and type CB or NICB the screen goes blank and a chessboard appears on your video display. You must use a "mouse," a device that you slide on your desk in order to move a pointer around your video screen. You then move the chess pieces by sliding the mouse, pointing to a piece, and clicking a button on the mouse. To speed things up, CB allows you to click on the destination square and it will guess (usually correctly!) which piece you intend to move to that square. Using CB with a mouse, you can add about 10 new games to your database per hour. You simply play through the games using the mouse just as if you were using a board and pieces. When you reach the end of each game, you can type in the players names, ratings, tournament, date and result and store the game. You can look at a list of all the games in your database and select and replay any game backward and forward. You can replay at any speed from a blur of dancing pieces to one move at a time.

**What can you do with the database?** You can, as a start, play over and store all your old tournament games. You can quickly see patterns. You can identify opening lines you win and lose with, openings you play against strong and weak opponents, and what phase of the game you need to work on. You can stop at any time and add annotations or sidelines to the game. You do this by playing them on the board with the mouse, just as if you were moving the pieces by hand on a real board. When you save the game to the database all your analysis gets stored with the game. But there is more. When you store the game the program will automatically assign an opening classification to the game. With a single keystroke you can then list all games in your database with the same classification and play through them to understand how the middlegame and endings evolve. I was surprised to find a game that I played recently followed an old game from 1956 for 26 moves! You will find the program useful for studying and annotating games. For example, you can begin at the end of a game and work backward to see when the game became a technical win. You can identify the decisive error. Scrolling backward and forward in the game facilitates your task. You can stop and examine complex positions. You can play over subvariations from any position (and alternatives within these sublines). Once you play through them you can save them with comments on the game to see next time. When you finish examining a subvariation, a single keystroke restores the position from which you branched. You can use your computer to play over annotated games without the tedium of resetting the position repeatedly. You can store notes to yourself ("black must have something better here") and explore them later.

**Do you need to buy games data?** Even playing through ten games per hour with the mouse will prove a bit slow for building a database. You will want to buy some games to build your database faster. You can buy more games at a cost of 2 to 5 cents per game from NIC, CB, and eventually from independent vendors. NICB offers a supplementary package with 13,000 games for only \$100, an incredible bargain. Recent *Informants* are available for use on CB. Examples of disks you can now buy for \$20 to \$30 each include: 1000 Benko Gambit games, a complete collection of world championship games, Fischer games, Tal games, and so on.

**Can you use a game database for studying endings?** The advantage of studying whole games on a database should be obvious: you can see patterns from opening to middle to ending. In addition, you can use the database to study endings. You can

set up positions inside NICB faster than setting them up by hand. You clear the board, click on the piece you want from a menu of pieces and then click on each square on which you want to place the piece. After setting up positions from endgame texts, playing through the analysis goes quickly. Now you can realize the advantage of the database. Once you have entered the endings, you can review them repeatedly, quickly or slowly, until the patterns become ingrained.

**What about Bookup 7, a position database?** Bookup 7 (BU7) is another wonderful tool. You can enter a game and subvariations using a mouse just as with CB and NICB. BU7 lends itself to studying openings and building an opening repertoire. You can build your database by using BU7 instead of a chess board and pieces to play moves as you read through an opening textbook. You can attach comments to any position. You can go back and add alternate branches to any position. When you save your work all the analysis and linked positions will be saved as a single entity, for example KI\_Samisch. You can have a separate database for each opening, or put your entire white or black repertoires into a single database.

**Can you use BU7 with a game database?** Bookup has gone through major revisions. Version 7.05 has several refinements that make the product powerful and easy to use. For example, if you own a game program like CB or NICB, you can print your games in ASCII or text format. BU7 can import games in text format and automatically construct a database. This gives you an instant BU7 database with all the recently played lines. You can then supplement these lines with sidelines and annotations from games and opening textbooks. To save time you can work in the opposite direction. DixonData sells opening databases for BU7 which appear to include ECO, BCO, Informant and NIC lines, comments and evaluations. You can then import recent games on top of these basic templates. You can add games to existing BU7 databases, merge BU7 databases, and extract segments of BU7 databases. I have broken my major openings and variations into separate BU7 databases.

**How do you keep track of the maze of variations?** Moving through a BU7 database feels a little like wandering through a maze. Each position offers choices for the player on the move. When you select one you see the resulting position again with move choices. Unless you attach comments to the positions you might feel lost in the trees of variations searching for the forest. BU7 offers a spectacular solution. Once you have assembled a BU7 database, you can explore until you reach an important branching position. You can then print all the variations arising from that position in ECO format. Your "personal" ECO shows all your separate branches and variations as rows with your comments printed as footnotes at the end. You can print this "map" of variations with almost one keystroke from any position you want to use as the base for analysis. Sometimes these maps cover many pages and you may need to tape them together. After you have added more games and analyses you can discard your old map and print a new one that incorporates all your new work automatically.

**Can BU7 play chess?** BU7's training mode helps you review your opening repertoire in a gamelike setting. You play one color while the machine randomly selects the response from alternatives already in the database for the other color. Thus, you can test your black repertoire: in each position with white choices BU7 will feed you a white move and then wait for you to select your response. Your response moves the program to the next white to move position. BU7 then selects a white alternative and so on until the end of the variation. You can then go back to the starting position and do it again. BU allows you to attach codes or ratings to positions and to direct it not to select certain position codes.

**Can a chess computer opponent use your BU7 data?** You will soon be able to link BU7 to Zarkov 2.0, an expert level chess-playing program. Then you can test your repertoire and have the machine continue to make moves past your initial database so you can practice the middlegames that arise from your repertoire.

**What software should you buy?** I believe that you should own both a position and game oriented CCDB. BU7 is essential. The game database choice demands consideration, but I think

NICB, especially in its upgraded version NICB 2.0, wins. NICB is easier to use than CB in most respects. NICB makes it easier to: group and handle games as gamefiles; add and change opening keys; find, select and save games from the main database to a game collection; and annotate lines and sublimes. I find CB faster in games entry, but in no other respect. NICB offers utilities to find and eliminate game duplicates, to print diagrams, to reorganize the database, and to convert CB format data for use on NICB. In addition, NICB 2.0, available starting 5/15/90, will allow searches for middle and endgame themes such as "bishop sacrifice on h7" or "rook plus f and h pawn versus rook". I cannot imagine how a game database can do this, but I hope to be pleasantly surprised. Reportedly, a new version of CB, Chessbase 3.0, also will become available soon.

**What data comes with the game CCDB software?** NICB offers 2,000 games with the program for \$128 with a supplement containing 13,000 games and the detailed NIC Key for \$100. CB offers about 5,000 games with their program for \$269 and two years of CB Magazine or 12,000 games for an additional \$100.

**What data can I buy for my game database?** As far as data availability, CB and NICB both sell raw games without sublimes or comments. CB offers CB Magazine with six issues per year, 1000 games per issue for about \$100. Issue 12 of CB Magazine had not arrived even eight months after issue 11, which raises some questions about the ChessBase organization. NIC offers disks as supplements when you buy their four yearbooks. For an extra \$37, you get four disks with a total of 5000 games. NIC also offers a "quick disk" service with 20 disks per year each containing 600 games for \$176 in two mailings or \$265 in twenty air-mailings through the year. NIC sells no games on disks with notes. CB has begun to offer recent Informants (43-46) with all games, game fragments, and quizzes for \$30, available through the USCF. Herein lies a problem for NICB. Since CB was available a year before NICB, NIC began selling data in CB format and still sells their data in both CB and NICB format. To win over users for NICB who already had CB, NICB came with a conversion program to change existing CB data into NICB format. Unfortunately, NICB conversion does not work on games with sublimes, so only CB can use Informants. In addition to importing ASCII data from NICB or CB, BU7 users can buy prepared opening databases from DixonData, Chess Laboratories, and other independent vendors. Chess Laboratories also offered Inside Chess and recent volumes of Tournament Chess in ASCII format. BU7, with its ASCII import capability can use this data, while CB and NICB cannot. An obvious improvement for both NICB and CB would be to allow import of ASCII files of games.

**Will this software become obsolete?** I doubt it. Obviously, you will have the opportunity to buy upgrades and new software might become available, but it is hard to imagine new features not already included. For example, as I prepared this review, I received advertisements of a new product, ChessDataRom. For \$895 it offers a database of Informants only, on a compact disc with read-only-memory (CD-ROM). From my reading of the description, you cannot pull games out to merge into other CCDB's, and you cannot enter or save your own games or annotations. Read-only means just what it says! I hate to pronounce such a system worthless a priori, but I would prefer to buy Informant data in a more useful format.

**Should I buy now or later?** The risk lies not with buying software, but with buying games. The more data you have, the more you hunger for! The NIC Keybook presents 2800 topical opening variations, many illustrated by a single game or fragment. Even if you have 15,000 games in your database, you will discover lots of variations with few or no examples. NICB and CB have both offered opening specific collections, so you can concentrate on openings you play. Be aware that at some point, you undoubtedly will be offered a CD-ROM containing 100,000 or more games for a flat \$1000 fee. That would be the cheapest way to build a games collection, but you may have to wait a few years.

In summary, for opening study I recommend starting with Bookup7 (\$99), and Zarkov 2.0 (\$75). For study of middlegames, annotated games and endings buy NICBase (\$128) plus the supplementary package (\$100). Lastly, if you want to incorporate Informant data and plan to do lots of game entry, add ChessBase (\$269).



## POSTAL MORTEM

Ruben Chavez (2061) - William A. Naff (2048)  
USCF Postal (Benkō Gambit Thematic Tournament),  
1987 [Notes by Chavez]

1.d4 Nf6 2.c4 c5 3.d5 b5 4.cxb5 a6 5.bxa6 Bxa6 6.Nc3 d6  
7.Nf3 g6 8.Nd2

This is the "retains castling" variation.

8...Bg7?

Too automatic. An improvement is 8...Qa5!, preventing 9.e4, which now would result in the loss of either castling privileges or of the e-pawn.

9.e4 Bxf1?

This only helps White achieve an ideal setup with his Knight destined for c4 via f1 and e3. 9...O-O 10.Bxa6? Nxa6 and Black has nearly completed his development.

10.Nxf1 O-O 11.Ne3 Nbd7 12.O-O Nb6 13.Bd2 Qc7

Attacking my center with 13...e6 would result in the Knight at e6 being dislodged by my a-pawn.

14.a4 Rfb8 15.Qc2 e6 16.b3

Prepares to support a Knight on b5. Once this ideal setup is achieved (while stopping the advance of the c-pawn), then White will win with his extra pawn. After the immediate 16.Nb5 Qd7 17.h3 Nxa4! undermines the Knight.

16...exd5 17.a5!

Taking advantage of Black's vulnerable Queen placement. Perhaps 16...Qb7 17.a5 Nc8 18.Ra3 has the merit of making my Rook awkwardly defend laterally.

17...Nbd7 18.Ncxd5 Nxd5 19.Nxd5 Qb7 20.Rab1 Nf6 21.Nxf6 Bxf6 22.Qd3 Qe7 23.b4!

Activates my Bishop. The exchange is forced, lest I get 2 connected passed pawns.

23...cxb4 24.Bxb4 Rd8 25.Rfc1

With intentions of Rc6-Rb6, blocking a potential check while interfering with Black's Bishop on d4 backed up by the Queen on a7.

25...Qd7?

Stepping out of one pin into another. Better was 25...Qa7 26.Rc6 Bd4.

26.Rd1 Be5 27.Bc5!

Heading for b6 to guard the pawn more effectively. Actually, 27.g3 is slower but safer.

27...dxc5

Here 27...Rdc8 28.Bb4 (28.Bb6 Bc3! swaps the isolanis) 28...Qc7 29.g3 Qc4 followed by 30...Rab8 would take advantage of my weak a-pawn.

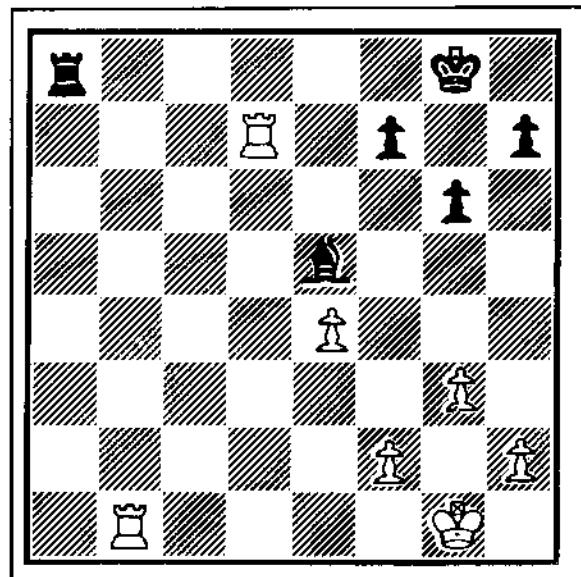
28.Qxd7 Rxd7 29.Rxd7 Rxa5 30.g3 Ra8!

Covering the back rank, but more importantly, Rooks belong behind passed pawns.

(see diagram, top of next column)

31.Rb5!

The natural doubling of Rooks on the 7th gives back the Exchange after 31.Rbb7 c4 32.Rxf7 c3. [Not 32...Rc8? 33.f4 Bd4+ 34.Kg2 c3 35.e5 shutting out the Bishop. 35...c2 36.Rg7+ (36.Rfc7?? c1=Q!) 36...Kh8 37.Rxh7+ Kg8



38.Pbg7+ Kf8 39.Rc7 Rxc7 (This time, 39...c1=Q?? won't work because of 40.Rh8 mate) 40.Rxc7 winning the hapless pawn.] 33.Rfc7 Bxc7. An attempt to avoid returning the Exchange backfires: e.g., 33.Ra7?? (hoping for 33...Rxa7? 34.Rxa7 c2 35.Ra8+ Kf7 36.Rc8) is met by 33...Rc8!, netting at least a Rook.

31...Rc8?!

In most cases, this move would aid the pawn promotion. Here, however, Black falls one tempo short of his goal because he is too busy warding off mating threats. Two things are more important: 1) trading pawns; 2) guarding c7 with the Bishop so a Rook can't attack the pawn. 31...Ra4!? offers drawing chances. E.g., 32.Rxc5? Rxe4 33.Kg2 Rd4 34.Rb7 Bd6 35.Ra5 Rb4 etc. Or 32.f3 Rd4 33.Ra7 Rd1+ (guarding the queening square) 34.Kg2 Bd6 (constantly protecting c7) 35.Rd7 c4 36.Rbb7 c3 37.Rxf7 c2 38.Rg7+ Kf8 39.Rbf7+ Ke8 40.Ra7 Kf8! moving toward the Rook, and White can make no headway. 41.Rxh7 (Not 41.Rgb7? Be7!! and suddenly Black is winning) 41...Kg8. 40...Rb1! 41.Ra8+ etc. is another interesting way to draw.

32.Kg2!

Frees the f-pawn and avoids a check, but most importantly gets the King off the first rank and into the game—now the c-pawn cannot promote with check.

32...Bf6

To redeploy the Bishop so that it exercises control over c7, but from a different angle. If 32...Bd4? 33.Rbb7 Rf8 34.f4 and a timely e5 cuts off the Bishop, and now the White King walks up the board to aid the killing pawn push to e6. The direct 32...Bb8 accomplishes the same thing with a gain of tempo. Yet White has a nice resource: 33.Rbb7 c4 34.Rxf7 c3 35.Rxg7 Kf8 36.Rxh7 Kg8 37.Rbg7+ Kf8 38.Rh8! (38.Rxg6? Be5 39.f4 c2!! gets a Queen) 38...Kxg7 39.Rxc8 Be5 40.f4 Bd4 41.Rc4 Bf6 42.e5. If 33...Rf8 34.Kf3 c4 35.Ke3 Be5 with the idea of giving frontal protection to the passed pawn, then 36.f4 Ba1 37.e5 c3 38.Kd3 safely catches the pawn.



### 33.Rb6?

Unnecessarily giving Black a tempo to push his passed pawn dangerously close to promotion. Posting both Rooks on the 7th rank is more straightforward: I was hoping for 33...Bg7/Bd4 34.Rbb7, or 33...Be5 34.f4, in both cases keeping the c-pawn from advancing very far.

### 33...Bd8!

Looks like an unnatural defense, but it's actually an offensive aimed at promoting the pawn. I expected 33...Kg7 34.Rbb7 Rf8 35.f4 Ba1 36.e5 with a slow death for Black.

### 34.Rbb7 c4 35.Rxf7 c3 36.Rg7+ Kh8

36...Kf8? 37.Rbf7+! Ke8 38.e5! c2 39.e6 will mate.

### 37.Rxh7+ Kg8 38.Rbg7+ Kf8 39.Rf7+ Kg8!

39...Ke8? gives the h7 Rook a free hand to deliver mate: 40.e5!! (so the Bishop can't defend the h8 square) 40...c2 41.Rb7 wins. Even the sly 40...Bb6 fails to 41.Rb7 Bc5 42.Rh8+ Bf8 43.e6! c2 (43...Rc6! 44.Rf7 anyway) 44.Rf7 mates next move. The ensuing checks carefully avoid a draw and buy me time to figure out a win with the help of Basic Chess Endings. 40.Rhg7+ Kh8 41.Rh7+ Kg8 42.e5 c2 43.Rhg7+ Kh8 44.Rh7+ Kg8 45.Rfg7+ Kf8 46.Rd7!!

The correct plan is to give back the Exchange.

### 46...Kg8

Once again, 46...Ke8 47.Rb7 decides.

### 47.Rxd8! Rxd8 48.Rc7 Rd5

48...Rd2 49.Kf3 and Black's potential Queen is lost.

### 49.f4

Protecting my only passed pawn. A general rule for endings requires the (materially) superior side to exchange pieces but **not** pawns because of their potential value as new Queens.

### 49...Rd2+ 50.Kh3

My Rook maintains surveillance on the passed pawn while confining the enemy King. My plan consists of 1) advancing my King to the 6th rank with the Opposition to threaten mate, and 2) keeping my e- and f-pawns connected for easy advancement.

### 50...Kf8!

Moving towards the Rook foils my plan...almost.

### 51.Kg4! Rxh2 52.Kg5 Rg2 53.Kxg6!!

Knowing good and well that being checked only helps me after 53...Rxg3? 54.Kf6 (grabbing the Opposition) 54...Ke8 55.e6! Kd8 56.Rxc2.

### 53...Ke8 54.Kf6 Kd8 55.Rc3 Rxg3!

Trading pawns on Black's terms.

### 56.Rxc2 Re3 57.e6 Re4 58.f5 Re3 59.Kf7 Rxe6!?

A very nice try for stalemate.

### 60.Kxe6 1-0

## Tournament Calendar

*(continued from back cover)*

**June 16: The Warm Summer Knight's Open.** 3-SS, 30/1, SD/30. Washington Park Pavilion, n. of intersection of Park Ave. & South Grand Ave. W., Springfield. 8-person sections. EF: \$18, \$16 SCC members. \$\$135 b/8. REG: 8:15-9:00 a.m. ENT: Thomas B. Knoedler, 2104 S. Fourth St., Springfield 62703, 217/523-7265. NS, W.

**June 16-17: The Mating Urge.** Two one-day events. 3-SS, 45/90, SD/30. Chicago Chess Center. EF: \$14 by 6/10, \$16 at site. \$\$ 180 b/20. LS.

**June 23-24: Potzer's Problem.** Two one-day events. 3-SS, 45/90, SD/30. Chicago Chess Center. EF: \$15 by 6/18, \$16 at site. \$\$ 100 b/10. REG: 9-9:45 a.m. LS.

**June 30: Tuley Park 1/4 k Action Swiss #4.** 4-SS, G/30. REG: 11-11:45. \$\$ b/entries. Tom Fineberg, 312/721-3979.

**June 30-July 1: Mid-Summer Knight's Dream.** Two one-day events. 4-SS, 40/1, SD/30. Chicago Chess Center. EF: \$18 by 6/25, \$20 at site. \$\$ 240 b/20. REG: 9-9:45 a.m. LS.

**July 7-8: Point Pay-Day.** Two one-day events. 3-SS, 45/90, SD/30. Chicago Chess Center. EF: \$10. \$\$ 3 pts. \$15, 2.5 pts. \$10, 2 pts. 5. REG: 9-9:45 a.m. LS.

**July 14-15: Rook Romp.** Two one-day events. 3-SS, 45/90, SD/30. Chicago Chess Center. EF: \$15 by 7/10, \$16 at site. \$\$ 150 b/15. REG: 9-9:45 a.m. LS.

**July 21-22: Gambler's Gambit.** Two one-day events. 3-SS, 45/90, SD/30. Chicago Chess Center. EF: \$16 by 7/16, \$17 at site. \$\$ 200 b/20. REG: 9-9:45 a.m. LS.

**July 28-29: Penny-Pinchers' Paradise.** Two one-day events. 4-SS, G/90. Chicago Chess Center. EF: \$16 by 7/23, \$17 at site. \$\$ 150 b/15. REG: 9-9:45 a.m. LS.

**August 4-5: August Agony.** Two one-day events. 3-SS, 45/90, SD/30. Chicago Chess Center. EF: \$15 by 7/31, \$16 at site. \$\$ 150 b/15. REG: 9-9:45 a.m. LS.

**August 11-12: Point Pay-Off.** Two one-day events. 3-SS, 45/90, SD/30. Chicago Chess Center. EF: \$10 by 8/7, \$11 at site. \$\$ 3 pts. \$15, 2.5 pts. \$10, 2 pts. 5. REG: 9-9:45 a.m. LS.

1990 ILLINOIS CHESS TOUR

The three winners of the Greater Peoria Open moved to the top of the tour standings. Steve Szpisjak is now tied with the early leader, FM Al Chow, while Scott Haubrich holds third place. GM Dmitry Gurevich lurks close behind. Haubrich and Larry Cohen lead the pack in the Expert section. As Cohen is now an Expert and cannot accumulate any Class A points for the time being, Barry Bouton and Thomas Bolitho are the *de facto* leaders in the Class A race. In Class B, Dan Fraats and Mike Williams moved up the chart to challenge Sven Hauptfeld; in Class C, Ken Palmer took the lead from Rudy Padilla; and in Class D, Bob Bales moved into a tie with Mark Barbier.

Enjoy your fame while you can, guys, because it may be fleeting--we've got a whopping six Tour tournaments on tap for June and July, including two Maxi-Tour events:

- June 9: 1990 Peoria Tornado, Peoria
- June 16: Harry Nelson Pillsbury Memorial, Hammond, Indiana
- June 22-24: Master Challenge XII, Forest Park (MAXI-TOUR)
- July 14: Plus-Score Mini-Tour #1, Chicago
- July 15: Plus-Score Mini-Tour #2, Chicago
- July 21-22: Twin City Open/Reserve, Bloomington (MAXI-TOUR)

If you're like me and haven't had the time to play in a Tour event yet, here's your chance to make up ground quickly. If you're looking for a pre-World Open/U.S. Open tune-up against strong competition, or if you can't get away to Philadelphia or Jacksonville this year, these tournaments are for you.

As usual, the standings below were computed by ICA Tour Statistician Bill Smythe.

Master Tour Points

CHOW Al	16 (1)
SZPISJAK Steven	16 (2)
HAUBRICH Scott	12 (2)
BONDARI Cyrus	9.5(2)
COHEN Larry	8
GENSLER Kevin	8 (1)
GUREVICH Dmitry	8 (1)
BOULTON Barry	7.5
COLIAS Bill	7 (2)
BOLITHO Thomas	5.5(2)
SAX Robert	5.5(2)
LEALI Michael	4.5(2)
VERO Carl	4.5(2)
ANDERSON Phil	4 (1)
ASH Robert	4 (1)
BACHLER Kevin	4 (1)
CRAWFORD Brad	4 (1)
MARSHALL James	4 (1)
MC GOWAN Andy	4 (1)
WHEELER Stephan	4
ALLISON Roger	3.5(2)

Expert Tour Points

HAUBRICH Scott	12 (2)
COHEN Larry	8
BOULTON Barry	7.5
BOLITHO Thomas	5.5(2)
SAX Robert	5.5(2)
LEALI Michael	4.5(2)
VERO Carl	4.5(2)
ANDERSON Phil	4 (1)
ASH Robert	4 (1)
BACHLER Kevin	4 (1)
CRAWFORD Brad	4 (1)
MARSHALL James	4 (1)
MC GOWAN Andy	4 (1)
WHEELER Stephan	4
ALLISON Roger	3.5(2)
BOURGERIE Dennis	3 (1)
CALDWELL Scott	3 (1)
COHEN Howard	3 (1)
COX William	3 (1)
FULLER Bret	3 (1)
GORDON Wallace	3 (1)
MARQUEZ Anthony	3 (1)
NAFF William	3 (1)
REYNOLDS Robert	3 (1)

ROCKWELL David	3 (1)
STAFFORD Jerry	3 (2)
STEIN Peter	3 (1)

Class A Tour Points

COHEN Larry	8
BOULTON Barry	7.5
BOLITHO Thomas	5.5(2)
LEALI Michael	4.5(2)
VERO Carl	4.5(2)
MARSHALL James	4 (1)
WHEELER Stephan	4
ALLISON Roger	3.5(2)
BOURGERIE Dennis	3 (1)
CALDWELL Scott	3 (1)
COX William	3 (1)
FULLER Bret	3 (1)
ROCKWELL David	3 (1)
STAFFORD Jerry	3 (2)
BUTTNY Bill	2.5(1)
LAU Choo-Mun	2.5(1)
MILLS Paul	2.5(1)
PUKEL Bernard	2.5(1)
RACE Thomas	2.5(1)
WOLF William	2.5(1)

Class B Tour Points

HAUPTFELD Sven	16 (1)
FRAATS Daniel	12 (2)
WILLIAMS Mike	10 (2)
CRUM Randy	8 (1)
ENGELEN Mark	8 (1)
MADERA Bill	8 (1)
OWIECKI Roger	8 (1)
PARSONS Bob	8 (1)
WALSH Bill	8 (1)
WARFIELD Thomas	7.5
INGRAM Randy	6.5(2)
STAFFORD Jerry	6 (2)
PALMER Ken	5 (2)
STOTLER Richard	5 (2)
LEALI Michael	4.5(2)
DITSWORTH Todd	4 (1)
HOLLAND Kirnes	4 (1)
MARSHALL Ken	4 (1)
PADILLA Rudy	4 (1)
SCOTT Winfield	4 (1)

BALES Robert	3.5(2)
KEMPNER Robert	3.5(2)
MC ALISTER Kelvin	3.5(2)
VERO Carl	3.5(2)
BENNETT Bradley	3 (1)
BERKHEIMER Ed	3 (2)
CALDWELL Scott	3 (1)
FULLER Bret	3 (1)
HICKS Charles	3 (1)
KIRKPATRICK Donald	3 (2)
LYONS Mack III	3 (1)
MICHALAK Philip	3 (1)
NICHOLS Micheal	3 (1)
RASMUSSEN Kirk	3 (1)
REED Boyd	3 (1)
SINGER Robby	3 (1)
WALLER Ronald	3 (1)
WINDROW Valet	3 (1)
GRANT Dennis	2.5(1)
KITTSLEY Scott	2.5(1)
SWANSON Victor	2.5(1)
TALBOT Marc	2.5(1)
TERRANCE Terry	2.5(1)

Class C Tour Points

PALMER Ken	5 (2)
PADILLA Rudy	4 (1)
BALES Robert	3.5(2)
KEMPNER Robert	3.5(2)

BENNETT Bradley	3 (1)
BERKHEIMER Ed	3 (2)
FULLER Bret	3 (1)
HICKS Charles	3 (1)
KIRKPATRICK Donald	3 (2)
RASMUSSEN Kirk	3 (1)
REED Boyd	3 (1)
STOTLER Richard	3 (2)
WALLER Ronald	3 (1)
WINDROW Valet	3 (1)
BARBIER Mark	2 (1)
COLLINS Darrell	2 (1)
FULTON Steve	2 (1)
GASIECKI Alan	2 (1)
HIBBS Robert	2 (1)
LEBO Steven	2 (1)
LESTER Michael	2 (1)
MOORE Rod	2 (1)

Class D Tour Points

BALES Robert	2 (2)
BARBIER Mark	2 (1)
CAIN Dennis	1.5(2)
WARREN Harry	1.5(2)
WHITMOR Rich	1.5(1)
GIBBS Morris	1 (1)
MARTINEZ Michael	1 (1)
TIARKS Richard	1 (1)

FIDE-RATED ILLINOIS PLAYERS			
(Compiled from January 1, 1990, FIDE International Rating List)			
1. GM Dmitry Gurevich	2470	9. FM Andrew Karklins	2310
2. FM Greg DeFotis	2380	9. David Parsons	2310
3. FM Morris Giles	2360	11. FM Albert Chow	2300
4. Marc J. Lonoff	2340	12. Lawrence Chachere	2280
4. FM Eugene Martinovsky	2340	13. Eric Schiller	2270
6. IM Robert Gruchacz	2335	14. Peter Pelts	2260
7. Ronald Cusi	2320	15. Steven Tennant	2240
7. Kurt W. Stein	2320	16. Alan R. Federl	2225
		17. Marvin Dandridge	2215

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Tim Just, Secretary  
37165 Willow Lane, Gurnee, IL 60031  
(708) 244-7954

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(312) 968-5579

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## ILLINOIS TOURNAMENT CALENDAR

Call Chess Phone, (708) 832-5222, for up-to-date tournament results, as well as announcements of tournaments that may not be listed in **Chess Life** or the **ICB**. The ICA Chess Phone voice is Todd Barre.

Unless otherwise noted, all tournaments require USCF membership. Illinois Tour events also require ICA membership. Announcements of ICA affiliates' tournaments receive more space in the Calendar than do those of non-affiliates.

### NATIONAL EVENTS

**June 8-10: National Open, Las Vegas, NV.** 6-SS. The New Riviera Hotel and Casino, 2901 Las Vegas Blvd. S. For more info, Fred Gruenberg, 312/779-0306 evenings. NS, W.

**July 13-20: U.S. Junior Invitational, Bloomington.** At Illinois Wesleyan University (site of Twin City Open July 21-22). Spectators welcome.

**August 5-17: U.S. Open, Jacksonville, FL**

**June 22-24: Master Challenge XII, Forest Park.** 5-SS, 40/100. Mohr Community Center, 7640 Jackson, Forest Pk. EF: \$34 if rec'd by 6/19, \$40 at site. AN ICA MAXI-TOUR EVENT. **\$\$\$3,000 in guaranteed cash prizes.** SEE FULL-PAGE AD IN THIS ICB. ENT: Ken Marshall, 357 W. Grove, Lombard 60148. 708/932-1455. NS, W.

**July 14: Plus-Score Mini-Tour #1.**

**July 15: Plus-Score Mini-Tour #2.** Two one-day events. 4-SS, 40/1, 20/30. At Chicago Chess Mates, 1261 W. Loyola, Chicago; organized by Smythe Dakota Competitions. EF: \$12 by 7/9, \$15 at site. TWO ICA MINI-TOUR EVENTS. \$\$ for all plus scores; SEE FULL-PAGE AD IN THIS ICB. William Smythe, 6945 N. Ashland, Chicago 60626. 312/761-2455.

### ILLINOIS TOUR EVENTS

**June 9: 1990 Peoria Tornado.** 4-SS. Garrett Center, 824 N. University, Peoria 61606. AN ICA MINI-TOUR EVENT. EF: \$11 if rec'd by 6/7, \$13 at site. **\$\$\$125 guaranteed.** \$75 1st, \$50 2nd; \$25 b/6 class for classes A, B, C/under. REG: 8:00-8:45. Bill Naff, 212 W. Vail Ct., Peoria 61614.

**June 16: Harry Nelson Pillsbury Memorial.** 4-SS, 30/60, 15/30, SD/30. Hammond Public Library, Howard Branch, 171st & Grand Aves., Hammond, Indiana. AN ICA MINI-TOUR EVENT. EF: \$15 if rec'd by 6/13, \$20 at site. **\$\$\$675 guaranteed.** SEE HALF-PAGE AD IN THIS ICB. REG: 8-8:30 a.m. Jim Enochs, 6436 Jefferson Ave., Hammond, IN 46324.

**July 21-22: Twin City Open/Reserve.** 5-SS, 40/100. Illinois Wesleyan University, Bloomington. EF: \$25 by 7/16, \$30 at site; \$5 less for under 16. AN ICA MAXI-TOUR EVENT. **\$\$\$900 guaranteed.** SEE FULL-PAGE AD IN THIS ICB. ENT: Garrett Scott, 202 Foster Dr., Normal 61761.

### OTHER EVENTS

**June 9-10: A Touch of Class.** Two one-day events. 3-SS, 45/90, SD/30, Chicago Chess Center, 2923 N. Southport, Chgo 60657. EF: \$15 if rec'd by 6/1, \$17 at site. Three sections: 1800-2199, 1400-1799, & Under 1399. **\$\$\$70 b/6 per class.** REG: 9-9:45 a.m. Ray Socha, 312/929-7010. LS.

## SIX ILLINOIS TOUR EVENTS IN JUNE AND JULY!

ILLINOIS CHESS BULLETIN  
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