

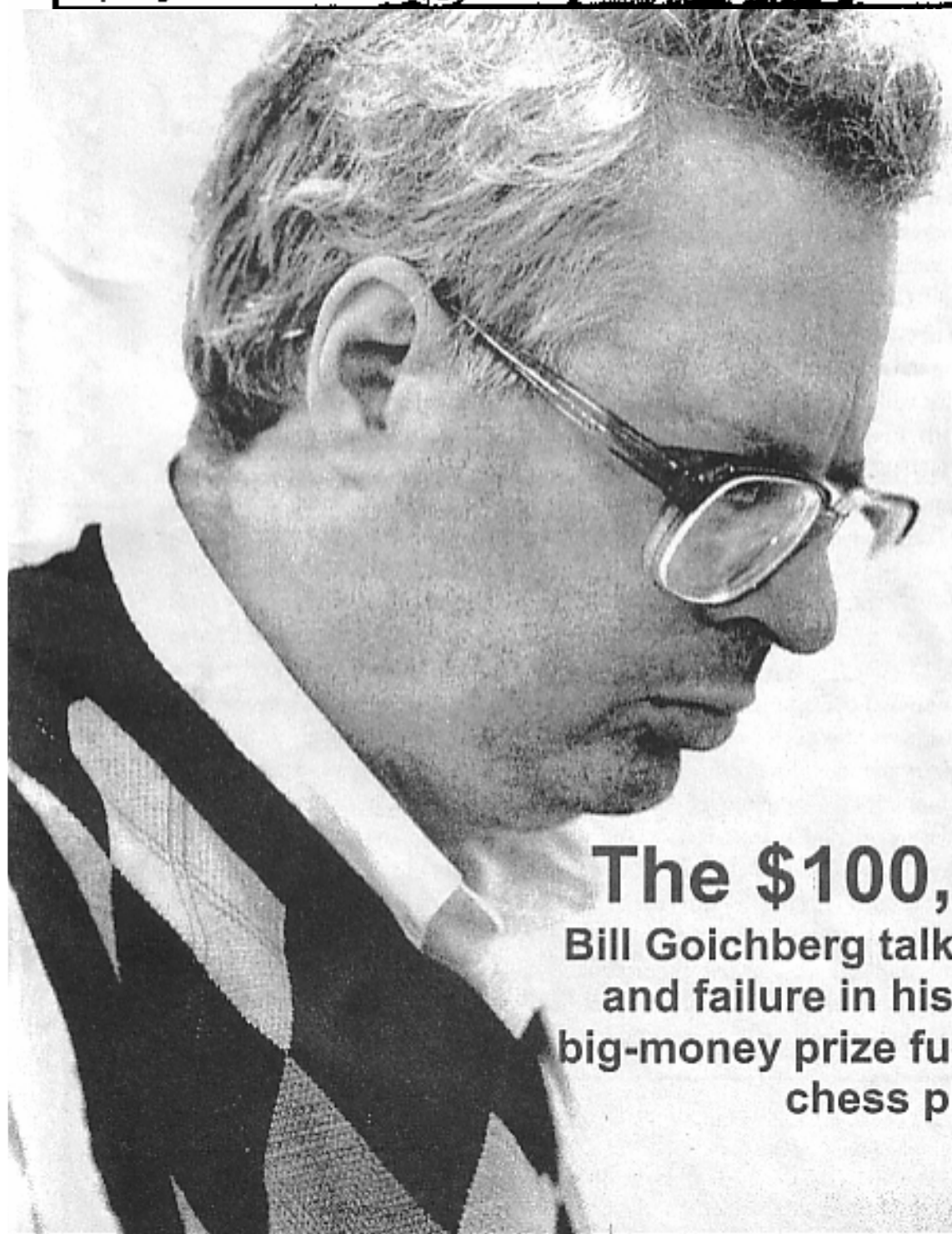
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President's Podium

Thanks again to Alan Losoff, Metro-Vice President for taking over while I was in Nepal and trekking the Himalayas. I had a wonderful trip with many extraordinary experiences- I highly recommend it if you ever have the opportunity—but take your chess set—they play very good chess in Nepal. But that's another story.

This is probably the most timely chess article the ICB has ever had, as the ICA had a board meeting June 10th, and I am writing this the next day. Illinois was well represented at the board meeting as we had twenty five directors from all around the state. I'll give you some of the results of the meeting now.

Chess is alive and well in Illinois. Among other things, we have the best state magazine, the most tournaments and the most chess clubs of any state. And Illinois has an excellent scholastic teaching program, The ICA Warren Junior Program, that other states only dream of. Thanks again to all the volunteers that make this possible. Thank you.

The BAD news...

The ICA finances could be better - MUCH BETTER. We are running at a significant deficit because of all the programs we are running and keeping the ICB at this high quality level. Printing, postage and all the costs of putting together the ICB have gone up while our dues have stayed at the same level since 1992. To make matters even worse, we have lost about a thousand dollars a year in income with the cutting of the SASP funds by the US Chess Federation. We had no choice but to raise dues. Adult membership dues have been raised a modest four dollars a year—to eighteen dollars. Junior membership was raised from eight dollars to ten—and family from five to six dollars. These small raises will help us get back on track and allow us to give the same quality of chess and chess programs in Illinois as you have come to expect. And if you really want to help why not upgrade

your membership to a \$35-\$50 or \$100 patron. A big return for a small cost!

The Good News...

Richard Verber is the ICA's new Membership Drive Chairman and he promises some innovative programs to boost the membership and increase our income. Richard is planning some major ICA membership drives. Stay tuned.

Dr. Eugene Martinovsky made a twenty-five thousand dollar bequest in his will to the Illinois Chess Association for a master's chess tournament to be held in the Chicago area. Helen Warren will be administrating this and we thank Dr. Martinovsky, posthumously, for his generosity. We still miss him though.

There are some exciting tournaments coming up the second half of the year and we hope that you plan on playing in them. We have increased the prize funds to really make it interesting. The Illinois Open with a \$6,500 prize fund will be over Labor Day, September 2nd through 4th at the newly remodeled Arlington

Park Sheraton Resort. Spend the weekend there and relax, swim, dine and play some good chess. The Illinois Class will be at the University of Illinois, Chicago Campus the weekend before Thanksgiving. Watch for details. The All Grades Tournament will be at the Ramada Inn, O'Hare on River Road

November 11th. This will be the first All Grades Tournament the ICA has ever held and we really want it to be a success so we can make it an annual event. Bring the kids! Also, watch for details.

And have some chess fun with your friends and me at the last Officer's Appreciation Tournament of the year, October 14th. A one day fun event at the Morgan Park Methodist Church, 110th Place and Longwood Drive in Chicago. Plan on it!

'Till next time...

Fred Gruenberg

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From the editor

It is interesting how things come together at times. While talking with Dr. Redman at the U.S. Masters tournament, he offered to make a contribution to the *Illinois Chess Bulletin* by writing a review of the Don Schultz book: *Chessdon*. The much-appreciated review appears in this issue.

Then, about a month before the deadline for this issue I received a call from Mr. Schultz. He inquired about advertising rates, with an interest in placing an ad in the ICB for his book. Not knowing whether Dr. Redman's review would be favorable, I used the opportunity to advise Don that a review of his book would likely run in the issue he sought to advertise within. Whether the review be positive or negative, he was still interested in advertising in our magazine. The *Chessdon* ad appears on page two.

As I talked with Don, he asked if I had read his book. When I told him I had not, Don offered to send me a copy.

Had I not received the complimentary copy of *Chessdon*, I probably would not have read it—unless driven by a review, such as Dr. Redman's, to do so.

The reason I would not have purchased the book is because the title gives no clue to what is bound between the cover pages. For me, the title implies the content is about, or written by, the "godfather of chess". Such pomp does not interest me.

I am certainly no expert in the field of book promotion—but I am convinced that the title *Chessdon* has greatly hindered sales of the book.

I am glad that Don sent the book, because my preconceived ideas were wrong. *Chessdon* is one of the most enjoyable books on chess I have ever read. The book talks about the people who love the game—not just the game. Whether accurate in account or not, the biographical approach of this work is something I really enjoyed.

I learned to play chess in the early 60's (though many would argue that I still haven't learned how to play). While I was not aware of the club scene, I did enjoy playing with friends and neighbors who also knew how the pieces moved. Then in 1972, the chess world changed for me—as it had for thousands of oth-

ers. Bobby Fischer, who also knew how to play chess, was getting National attention. Here was a guy who liked chess too. Not only did he enjoy the game as I did, he was using it to take on the enemy.

During that period in 1972, I became a faithful viewer of the Fischer/Spassky coverage presented by Tim Redman, Eugene Martinovsky, Richard Verber, and others, on WTTW television (channel 11). Local newspapers also covered the story. And as a result of all this, I became aware of the Chicago Chess Club and joined the club, as well as the USCF. I was introduced to tournament play and simulms with world champions. I had the opportunity to meet many others who enjoyed the game as much as I did.

After a time, the hype started to fade. WTTW no longer aired chess contests. The local paper stopped running its chess column. The chess club that had started in my town closed its doors. The media had forgotten "we" had conquered the Russians.

For me and countless other chess lovers, the period surrounding 1972 was a time in chess that can not be duplicated.

Many of the memories of that time in history have faded over the past 28 years. However, thanks to Mr. Schultz, many of those memories in chess history have been brought back. As I read the section covering Don's first-hand account of the event in Iceland, I noted that this chapter alone would have been well worth the book's price.

For anyone interested in chess history surrounding the '70's boom, *Chessdon* is a book that should not be missed. I believe, you too, will find this is a book that will rekindle a romance you once had with chess in days gone by. But don't take my word for it alone, read Dr. Redman's review inside.

If you have not considered contributing to your magazine, I encourage you to do so. It is easy to submit your letter, article, photo or game. Just attach your file to email to:
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Roy Frye

Inside the Continental Chess Assn

Bill Goichberg talks about ups and downs of America's leading tournament organization

On May 26th, I recorded an interview with Bill Goichberg of the Continental Chess Association. He was interviewed by Richard Verber at the 9th Annual Chicago Open in Oakbrook. What follows is a much edited version of the interview that was held following the start of round one.

—editor

by Senior Master Richard Verber

Verber: You are widely recognized as the most important chess organizer in America, and many of your biggest chess tournaments are larger than most USCF tournaments. The flagship of your tournaments is the one held in Philadelphia over the fourth of July weekend, with a prize fund of \$200,000. Then there's the Chicago Open held over Memorial Day weekend, with a prize fund of \$100,000. What are a few of your other tournaments?

Goichberg: After those two, I guess the next largest is the North American Open in Las Vegas. That one has been at around \$60,000 in recent years—but is going to be \$100,000 this year. The Foxwood Open had over 560 players, and Kings Island Open usually gets a little over 400. The Continental Open, in Los Angeles, this year has a \$100,000 guarantee, drawing around 570 players. There's also the National Chess Congress in Philadelphia. But that one is only a \$30,000 guaranteed—but that one draws almost 600 players.

When are these tournaments held?

The North American Open is always December 26 to 29 in Las Vegas. My experience in Las Vegas has been that I cannot get a weekend anywhere at any kind of decent hotel. I think Fred Gruenberg is the only one that can do that. He seems to have special connections there. But, luckily, we have managed to get these dates between Christmas and New Year, and the hotel even lets us use those dates when they are a weekend. But we

have the same dates every year. I think this year the tournament is Tuesday through Friday. It sounds horrible, but it seems to draw perfectly well. That time of year, it doesn't seem to matter too much.

Foxwoods Open is Easter weekend. And that's the only weekend that's available there.

The National Chess Congress is Thanksgiving weekend.

The Continental Open is usually held the last weekend in July. And since a lot of people are on vacation in July, that tournament has been seven rounds. This year it will be nine rounds, so you have to take a lot of days off to play in that tournament... That is unless you play the three-day schedule. Even with the three-day, you still have to take a day off.

When was the first year you held the World Open?

The first year was 1973.

Do you recall what the prize fund was?

The prize fund was \$15,000 guaranteed, and at the time, the largest prize fund guaranteed for any tournament in this country anywhere was the \$10,000 U.S. Open. So it was 50 percent larger. The first year, I think we had a little over 700 entries—which was reasonably good. But every year since then, it's done quite a bit better—with the exception of two years.

In those early years, your World Open was held in New York. In what year did you move the tournament to Philadelphia?

The first year in Philadelphia was 1977 and that was because we couldn't get the hotel we had been using. I had tried a lot of other hotels. I even tried a college. Nothing seemed to be good enough. We had run some smaller tournaments at this hotel in Philadelphia, so finally, I reluctantly said, "OK. I guess we'll try having it in Philadelphia. But we're surely going to get less entries." It turns out we got quite a few more en-

tries. In New York we were drawing in the 800's. The first year in Philadelphia was over 900.

How many did you have last year at the World Open?

I don't remember the numbers anymore, but I think it was something like 1310 or 1320, plus a 100-and-some reentries—making about 1430 or 1440. It was like the second or third largest World Open. We had this one in 1986 which had 1506, and I've never been able to figure out what I did that year that was so great. I just can't seem to duplicate that.

In recent years, you've had a turnout of over 800 here in Chicago. Would you talk about the first year you held the Chicago Open over the Memorial Day weekend and what your prize fund was?

The first year was 1992, with a prize fund of \$40,000 guaranteed, at the Ramada Hotel. I don't recall the exact number of entries—it seems to me it was something like 370. So that one lost quite a bit of money.

The second year moved to Oakbrook with a 30 to 40,000 dollar prize fund—based on entries, with about two-thirds guaranteed. That tournament was a bust also. We drew something like 230. And so, even with the 'based on', that was another serious-money loser. This is very strange actually, because the third year I said, "Well, Chicago is a great location—and Memorial Day is a great weekend—I can't give up on this. It has to have a lot of potential." I didn't really have any ideas, having tried the 'guaranteed' and the 'based on'. So I think what I did is pretty much repeat the 'based on' again. I don't know why, but there were a lot more entries. Instead of 230, I think there were something like 320 or 330. Then every year after that, the tournament kept doing better. We kept being 'based on' entries. We continued to raise the 'based on' prize fund and the projection. In 1995, I think the

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Brenda Goleiberg takes
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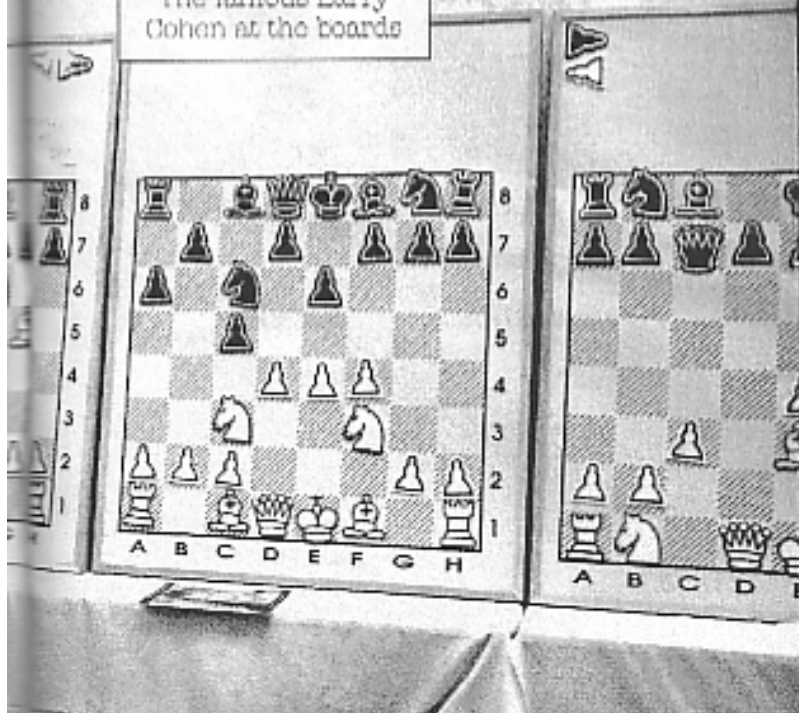


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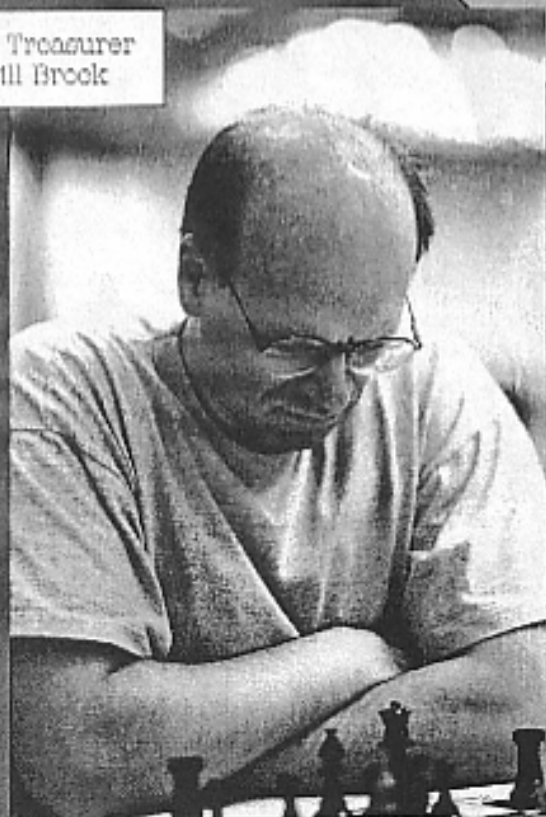
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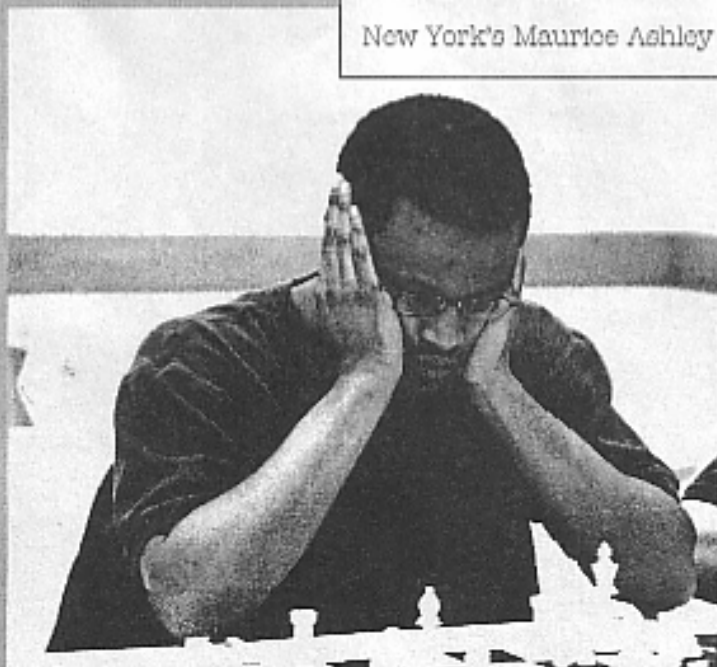
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April Hieronymus, a formidable opponent.



Tim Redman review: *CHESSDON*

by Dr. Timothy Redman

Don Schultz, Chessdon: Forty years of my most interesting chess experiences (Boca Raton, Florida: Chessdon Publishing, 1999). 356 pages, papercover, \$23.95.

I confess that when I picked up this book I went first to the index, looked up my name, and turned to its three citations in the text. Vanity? Perhaps. But having participated in some of the events that Don Schultz's memoir recounts, I was eager to see if my reputation remained unscathed. I needn't have worried. I am a minor figure in *Chessdon*, and his account of me is harmless. But vanity and reputation are important to chess politicians, and I am sure that some other than this reader also looked first in the index, before beginning the book. Of that group, some will be pleased, some will remain complacent, but some will be disturbed. For although Don's book is largely an *apologia pro vita sua*, he has moved in the top circles of chess. Don is circumspect and guarded in the stories he recounts, but some chess figures will not be happy with his version of the last forty years in U.S. and international chess.

A further look at the index reveals the direction that *Chessdon* will take. Fan Adams, Florencio Campomanes, Arnold Denker, Bobby Fischer, Carol Jarecki,

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Anatoly Karpov, Garry Kasparov, Al Lawrence, Yasser Seirawan, and Boris Spassky all receive frequent mentions, with only Jarecki's numerous appearances seeming out of proportion to her



Photo courtesy Tim Redman

Dr. Timothy Redman, author and Professor of Literary Studies at the University of Texas at Dallas.

importance in U.S. and world chess. Since the book is a memoir, Don's own name is not indexed, but he mistakenly leaves his wife's name out of the index as well. One of the nice features of the book is its inclusion of eight appendices: a helpful glossary and seven historical documents.

Don loves chess. He has balanced a successful business career with IBM, and the duties of a devoted husband and father (and now grandfather), with a single-minded pursuit of the game that shines through on every page. A moderately talented player (he is a USCF Expert, like me), Don's contribution to chess has been largely through his efforts at tournament organizing and chess politics. He gleefully records his life in chess, starting from his first efforts as a tournament director in Poughkeepsie, New York all the way through to the

beginning of his term as USCF President (1996-1999). His descriptions of former USCF presidents, such as his story of the ninety-two-year-old Harold Phillips hammering his fist on a table in a speech

that cost Don election as New York State Chess Association President, recreates a bygone era of Federation history.

Most of Don's other assessments about former USCF Presidents and Executive Directors seem accurate, though he is very critical of former ED Al Lawrence, and by extension, of former USCF Treasurer Frank Camaratta. I didn't know Jerry Spann, whom Don praises effusively, but I've known every USCF President since Spann, and Don's descriptions of Ed Edmondson, Fred Cramer, Gary Sperling, Max Dlugy, and Denis Barry are very telling. He makes only passing reference to Leroy Dubeck, Frank Skoff, me, Steve Doyle, and Harold Winston, and perhaps we should be content with small notice. I disagree with Don's glowing assessment of Marshall Rohland, who defeated Don in his first bid for the USCF Presidency in 1966. Knowledgeable midwestern observers of that race, including Richard Verber, have told me that although they dutifully supported Marshall, when they finally met Don they were convinced that they had made a major error.

Marshall was a kindly, soft-spoken man who had to mediate between the powerful personalities of Ed Edmondson

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and Fred Cramer, but I would hardly describe him as "the right person at the right time for the job of USCF President." My favorite story about Marshall (told to me by Pearle Mann) describes the time when he was put in charge of planning a chess picnic for the Milwaukee Chess Foundation. At the next meeting he gave his report. "I went to the Milwaukee Public Library," he said, "and there are no books about chess picnics." End of report.

Don's election as President in 1966 would have given the USCF a needed energy boost. Don's tragedy thirty years later, when he ran again (this time successfully) for USCF President, lies in the fact that by 1996, he remembered that he had wanted to be USCF President, but he had forgotten why.

Don's importance to chess (and the most successful part of this memoir) lies in his service as USCF representative in FIDE. I was a member of the U.S. Delegation at four meetings of the FIDE General Assembly (Atlanta 1981, Lucerne 1982, Manila 1984, and Seville 1988), and I had ample opportunity to see him in action. During those years, in my view, Don Schultz was the finest

FIDE Delegate the U.S. has ever had representing us. The principal value of this book resides in its detailed and even-handed account of Don's FIDE years, particularly of the political career of four-time FIDE President Florencio Campomanes of the Philippines. In these sections of the book, Don doesn't hold back, and the story of the rise and fall of Campo takes on the dimensions of a classical tragedy. Don correctly describes Campo as "perhaps the game's

...Chessdon, as an eyewitness account and historical document, will be read and pondered for years to come, and it is to be recommended to all for whom chess literature means more than the latest opening treatise.

all-time greatest organizer/promoter." Campo overcame the racist and colonialist bias of a Eurocentric FIDE to recruit dozens and dozens of new nations to chess and make chess a truly international sport, second in popularity only to soccer. I knew him well during his first two (successful) terms

as FIDE President: he once told me, referring to some of the European Delegates: "They can't stand the fact that a little brown man is their President." I fortunately was not active in FIDE during his third and aborted fourth terms, when corruption, a serious car accident, and hubris took a serious toll on Campo. Don, one of the FIDE inner circle during this period, presents a cautionary tale of Campo's fall from justifiable pride to unchecked arrogance that is chilling in its effect on the reader.

Chessdon is an important book, but it is not a well-written book. It desperately needed an editor or a co-author to cut at some points and elaborate at others. For Don at times is expansive when there is no clear point to his anecdotes and reticent when his insider knowledge would have enlightened us. At times, he seems like one of those annoying people who forget the punch line of a joke. Describing the US 30/30 Championship, he remembers that there was an important dispute but "doesn't remember the details." He tells of the famous Fischer-Leopoldi all-night blitz match at the 1963 Western Open, but omits the key detail, that Leopoldi refused to pay Fischer the thousands that he had won. He tells another story of a key Fischer adjudication, but adds "Unfortunately, I don't have a copy of the game." Minor

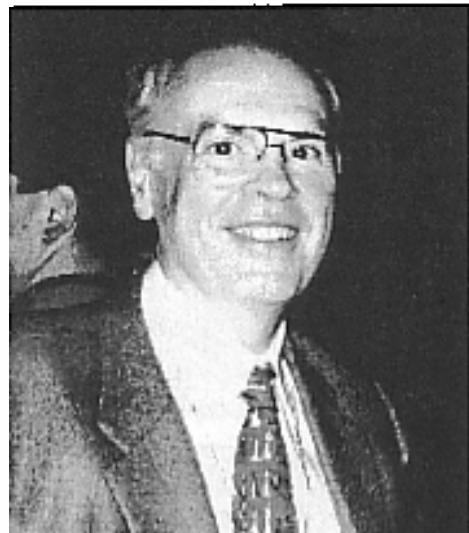


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Chessdon author Donald Schultz

solecisms abound in Don's prose: "Thorarinsson was a voice of sanity in a sea of chaos." Fischer's "standards were too high and his determination not to bend was too unyielding." "Living in Paris was an ideal environment." The prose of his chess commentator, talented Grandmaster Gabriel Schwarzman, also needed editorial help.

In describing the historic battle between Edmondson and the Soviets in Nice 1974, about Fischer's title match demands, Don recalls that Campo was Ed's ally (he was Ed's floor manager) but doesn't recount Ed's fatal error (a story that Campo has told many times). While reading this book, I remembered the title of Oscar Levant's famous autobiography from the '60s, Memoirs of an Amnesiac. Don tells many stories effectively, but there are too many that go nowhere. He also misremembers important details. For example, the USCF did support Kazic for FIDE President on the first ballot in Lucerne in 1982, but we voted for Campo on the second ballot (not Olafsson as Don states). It was the unanimous opinion of the USCF FIDE team in Switzerland that Olafsson had not done the U.S. any particular good, and that Campo would be better for FIDE growth. Our decision became public and we were criticized in the Icelandic press for deserting a NATO ally.

Don concludes his memoir with an upbeat account of his first year as USCF President and the hiring of a promising new Executive Director, Mike Cavallo. The book's concluding point is all for the best. We are too close in time to Don's

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Larry Cohen and James Condron win year 2000 Bureau County Open

by Dennis Bourgerie

The sun was shining, the birds were singing and the open road was beckoning.

Twenty-four players showed up on a gorgeous day for the above tournament held in Ladd, Illinois, which is located eight miles west of LaSalle-Peru, just off of Interstate 80. Among the attendees was Illinois Chess Association President, Fred Gruenberg.

When all the chess pieces were put back in their boxes, Larry Cohen (1937) of Villa Park, IL and James Condron (1900) of Lisle, IL, each had three wins and one draw to tie for first place.

Cohen defeated Brian Beauban, James Webb and Dennis Bourgerie before drawing the last round with Condron.

Jim Condron defeated Jurgen Stumm, Fred Gruenberg and Glenn Panner.

Tied for third place with three points were David Long (1847) of Springfield,

IL, Kyle Miles (1359) of Windsor, IL and Jeff Somerville (1157) of Ottawa, IL.

Kyle Miles (1359), especially had a large rating improvement from this tournament as he played up three games out of four and went undefeated.

The trophy awards were as follows:

1st Place (on tiebreaks): Larry Cohen

Class A: Jim Condron

Class B: not awarded as there was only 1 class B player.

Class C: Shankar Ramamoorthy

Class D: Kyle Miles

Class E: Jeff Somerville

Under 1000: Krishna Shankar

Three people renewed or became new members of the U. S. Chess Federation. Nine people renewed or became members of the Illinois Chess Association. \$132 (including tour fees) was raised for the Illinois Chess Association.

The tournament was organized by Bill Schulte, Doug Ultch and Bill Naff. Dennis Bourgerie directed, assisted by Bill Schulte.

The site was the Moose Hall, which had a meeting room with plenty of

space, large tables and no crowding at all. I was pleasantly surprised by the suitability of the site for a chess tournament.

Here is a game from the tournament...

Webb, James (1480) - Cohen, Larry (1937) [A01]

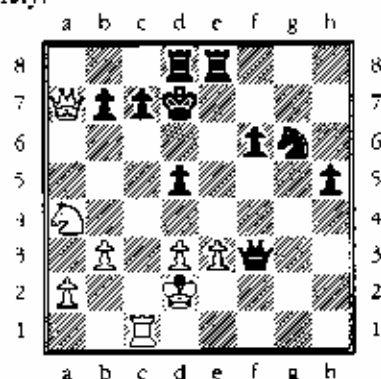
Year 2000 Bureau County Open (2), 03.06.2000

[Dennis Bourgerie]

1.b3 g6 2.Bb2 Nf6 3.g4 Bg7 4.g5 Nh5 5.Bxg7 Nxg7 6.h4 d5 7.e3 Nc6 8.d4 Bf5 9.Bd3 Qd7 10.Qd2 Bxd3 11.exd3 Qg4 12.Qe2 Qe6 13.Nc3 0-0-0 14.Rc1 h6 15.Nf3 f6 16.gxf6 exf6 17.Na4 Rhe8 18.Nh2 h5 19.Rg1 Nxd4! 20.Qb2 Ngf5 21.Qc3 Qd6 22.Rg2 Nxh4 23.Rxg6 Nxg6 24.Qxd4 Qxh2 25.Qxa7

White is threatening 26. Nb6 checkmate. 25... Qg1+ 26. Kd2 Qxf2+ 27. Kd1 Qf3+ 28. Kd2 Kd7

The Black King decides to see to its own safety.



29.Qc5 Qf2+ 30.Kd1 Rxe3 31.Qxd5+ Ke8 32.Qg8+ Nf8

White has no good way to stop ...Re1 mate.

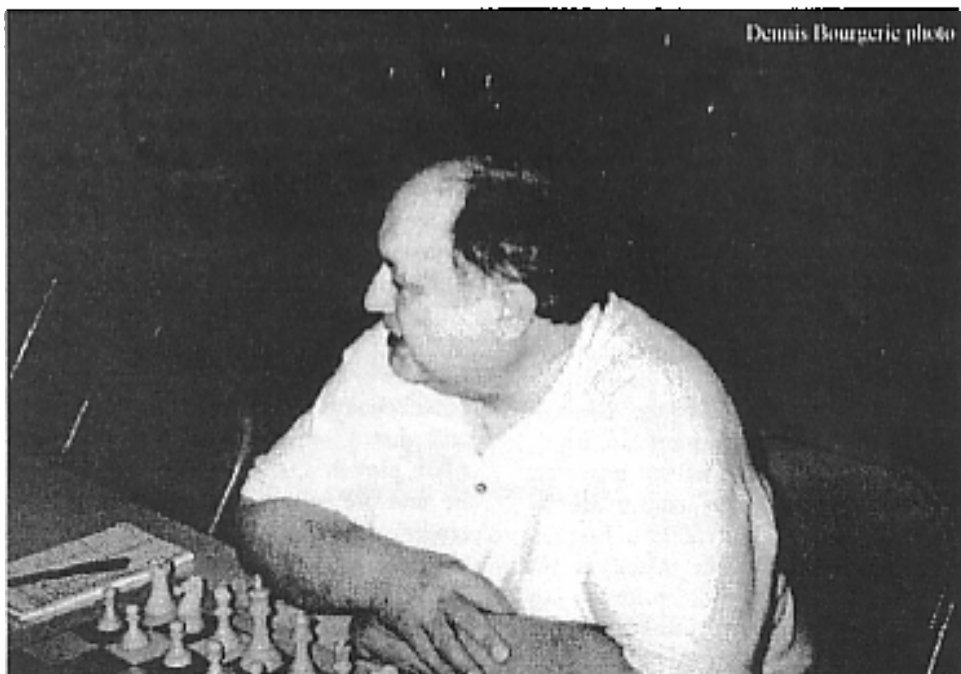
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Bourgerie, Dennis (1700) - Kelly, James (1333) [E32]

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[Dennis Bourgerie]

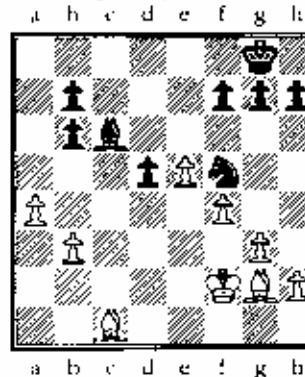
1.d4 Nf6 2.e4 e6 3.Nc3 Bb4 4.Qc2 0-0 5.a3 Bxc3+ 6.Qxc3 d5 7.cxd5 exd5 8.Nf3 c6 9.Qc2 Ne4 10.g3 Bf5 11.Qb3 Qb6 12.Qxb6 axb6 13.Bg2 Nd7 14.0-0 Rfe8 15.Nh4 Be6 16.Nf3 Ndf6 17.Ne5



James Condron at the Bureau County Open

Nd7 18.Nxd7 Bxd7 19.Rc1 Ra4 20.b3 Raa8 21.f3 Nd6 22.e4 Nb5 23.Bb2 Nd6 24.a4 Re6 25.exd5 cxd5 26.Re5 Rxe5 27.dxe5 Nf5 28.Kf2 Ra5 29.Rc1 Re5 30.f4 Rxc1 31.Bxc1 Bc6

The game has reached a stage where White has the 2 bishops against a bishop and knight and White also has a better pawn structure...2 pawn islands vs. 3 for Black. I sat here a long time trying to remember everything I had read about the 2 bishops. Let's see...deny the knight a secure outpost in the center of the board...gain space...make the king active...try to create a passed pawn (the kingside is the likely candidate for a passed pawn)...trade off the 2 bishops, if you can achieve a winning advantage. The side with the 2 B's is supposed to have an advantage in a situation like this...but then there's the difference between theory and practice!



32.Bb2 Kf8 33.g4 Ne7 34.Bf1 Ke8 35. Bd4 Nc8 36.e6 Ke7 37.exf7 Kxf7 38. Bd3 h6 39.Ke3 Bd7 40.f5 Bc6 41.Kf4 Bd7 42.h4 Bc6 43.g5 hxg5+ 44.hxg5 Be8 45.Bc2 Kf8 46.f6 gxf6 47.gxf6 Bg6 48.Bd1 Bd3 49.Ke5 b5 50.Bc5+ White's advantage is decisive at this point. 50...Kf7 51.Bh5+ Bg6 52.Bxg6+ Kxg6 53.Ke6 bxa4 54.bxa4 b6 55.Bb4 d4 56. f7 Na7 57.f8Q Nc6 58.Qe8+ 1-0

Cohen, Larry (1937) - Bourgerie, Dennis (1700) [A11] Year 2000 Bureau County Open (3), 03.06.2000

[Dennis Bourgerie]

1.c4 e6 2.e3 d5 3.b3 Nf6 4.Bb2 e6 5. Nf3 Nbd7 6.Be2 Bd6 7.d4 Ne4 8.0-0 Qe7 9.e5 Bb8 10.b4 e5



Dennis Bourgerie photo

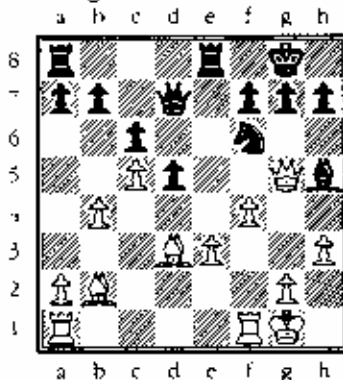
Shankar Ramamoorthy (foreground, left) opens with e2-e4 against Bill Naff's (right, foreground) Sicilian Defence in round two. Ray Tomaneck (left back) has black against Glenn Panner (right back).

Black makes one of his freeing moves, but it is White that takes over the long dark diagonal.

11.dxe5 Nxe5 12.Nbd2 Nxf3+ 13.Nxf3 0-0 14.Qd4 Nf6?

[14...f6 It seems better to reduce some of the pressure from the a1-h8 diagonal by playing ...f7-f6.]

15.Bd3 Bg4 16.Ne5 Bh5 17.f4 Bxe5 18. Qxe5 Rfe8 19.h3 Qd7 20.Qg5 Threatening Bxf6.



20...h6 21.Qg3 Qe6 22.Bd4 Re7? 23. Rae1 Ne8 24.f5 Qd7

White is winning big at this point.

25.Qh4 g6 26.g4

This is the kingside Noah's Ark trap.

26...Re4 27.Bxe4 dxe4 28.gxh5 g5 29. Qxe4 Qc7

Hoping for a miracle.

30.Qe5

[30.Qd3?? Qg3+ 31.Kh1 Qxh3+ 32.Kg1 Qg3+=]

30...Qxe5 31.Bxe5 1-0

Stumm, Jurgen (1188) - Condon, James (1900) [B20] Year 2000 Bureau County Open (1), 03.06.2000

[Dennis Bourgerie]

1.e4 c5 2.d3 Ne6 3.Nf3 g6 4.Bd2 Bg7 5. Be3 Nf6 6.Bxf6? Bxf6 7.c3 0-0 8.a3 e6 9.Be2 d5

Black grabs his share of the center.

10.0-0 Qb6 11.Qc2 a6 12.Nbd2 Bd7 13.Qb3 Qa7 14.exd5 exd5 15.Qxd5 Rad8 16.Qe4 Rfe8 17.Qf4 Bg7 18.Rfe1 Qb6 19.Rab1 Ne5 20.Nc4 Nxc4 21. Qxc4 Be6 22.Qa4

At this point, Black finds an interesting continuation to win the b-pawn.

22...Bb3 23.Qf4 Be2 24.Rbcl Qxb2 25. Qd2 Bxc3 26.Qxc2 Qxc2 27.Rxc2 Bxe1 28.Nxe1 b6

Black has a rook and a pawn for the 2 minor pieces.

29.Kf1 Rd6 30.g3 Kg7 31.Nf3 h6 32. Rd2 a5 33.h3 f5 34.g4 Kf6 35.gxf5 Kxf5 36.Kg2 Kf4 37.Kf1 b5 38.Rb2 b4 39.axb4 cxb4 40.Nd2 Rb8 41.Nc4 Rd5 42.Ra2 b3 43.Rb2 a4 44.Ke1 Rd4 45.

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'based on' was particularly successful. It was based on probably 400 or better and we almost got that. So that's when I decided the \$100,000 would work—even though a lot of chess organizers told me, "Don't dare do that. The Midwest is not like the East and the West. The people in the Midwest don't pay high entry fees." I wouldn't say that I didn't believe that at all. I would say that was true only to a slight extent. And still think it is true to a slight extent.

It sounds as though, as in Chicago and many of these other cities, you have the potential to lose thousands in the years when you are first coming into a city with a big-prize fund.

I think that is correct. We had the same experience at King Island in Ohio. That tournament is now well established and makes a profit. But the first year anyway, it lost quite a bit. I guess Las Vegas has been somewhat like that too. Although Las Vegas didn't lose the first year, it took time to build up. And it built up from projected prizes to eventually 'based on'. Even the World Open, in the early years, was all guaranteed and did ok. But then I kept raising prizes and entry fees—everything was doing fine—then something strange happened...

In 1989, I was getting complaints like, "Why aren't there more prizes?" and "We don't care about the \$10,000 first prize that 'sandbaggers' frequently win." and "Why don't you have more prizes." So I made the mistake of lowering all those \$10,000 prizes to \$5,000. Then I had a lot of substantial prizes. For example, tenth place was \$1,000. I felt like, if I were playing, that's the kind of tournament I would like. I'd like a tournament where I know I wouldn't have to do that great, and I could win a substantial amount. So the tournament was advertised as '61 prizes of at least \$1,000', or something like that. It was incredible—how easy it was to win \$1,000 in that tournament! But first was only \$5,000.

Well, it was a tremendous mistake. I kept hearing from players,

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OPEN SECTION

											score	tour
1	MINASIAN Artashes	NY	2707	W70	D37	W25	W12	W4	W14	D3	6	20M
2	KAIDANOV Gregory	KY	2677	W33	W30	D4	W68	D16	D8	W14	5.5	14M
3	GOLDIN Alexander	FL	2673	W51	W38	W15	D16	D5	W23	D1	5.5	14M
4	WOJTKIEWICZ Alek	NY	2670	W81	W68	D2	W30	L1	W34	W16	5.5	14M
5	GULKO Boris	NJ	2748	W32	W26	W13	H	D3	H	D8	5	10M
6	EHLVEST Jan	FR	2709	W62	W35	D12	W23	L14	D19	W24	5	10M
7	EPISHIN Vladimir	FR	2692	W50	W47	L23	D34	W27	W41	D9	5	10M
8	MILES Anthony Joh	FR	2666	W49	W21	L16	W36	W11	D2	D5	5	10M
9	YERMOLINSKY A	CA	2664	W42	W29	H	D18	W15	D16	D7	5	10M
10	SERPER Gregory	OH	2633	D22	D69	W40	W28	D18	D25	W23	5	10M
11	FISHBEIN Alexander	NJ	2623	D72	W56	W59	D41	L8	W30	W27	5	10M
12	ASHLEY Maurice A	NY	2533	W54	W39	D6	L1	W29	D18	W25	5	10M
13	GUREVICH Dmitry	IL	2638	W52	W28	L5	W38	L23	W31	D19	4.5	9M
14	SHABALOV Alex	PA	2633	D43	W45	W37	W24	W6	L1	L2	4.5	9M
15	BARCENILLA R	AZ	2518	W71	W27	L3	W20	L9	D21	W41	4.5	9M
16	LEIN Anatoly Y	OH	2490	W55	W31	W8	D3	D2	D9	L4	4.5	9M
17	YOUNG Angelo	IL	2477	L63	W80	D62	D49	W68	W28	D18	4.5	9M
18	PEDZICH Dominik	IL	2432	D56	W72	W43	D9	D10	D12	D17	4.5	9M
19	TATE Emory A	IN	2358	W74	H	L30	W33	W62	D6	D13	4.5	9M
20	GERSHOV Yegeniy	NY	2298	D80	D63	W59	L15	W44	D26	W34	4.5	9M
21	FIGLER Ilye	NY	2249	W87	L8	D35	W43	H	D15	W37	4.5	9M
22	WARD Thomas M	MI	2208	D10	L43	W66	L29	W65	W62	W39	4.5	9M
23	PALOS Osman	IL	2449	W44	W40	W7	L6	W13	L3	L10	4	8M
24	PARAGUA Mark C	FR	2425	W64	D53	W63	L14	D31	W48	L6	4	8M
25	WINER Steven	VT	2379	W65	W58	L1	D31	W32	D10	L12	4	8M
26	KALIKSHTEYN A	NY	2371	W73	L5	D42	D51	W71	D20	D32	4	8M
27	KOO Oliver T	OH	2301	W59	L15	W52	W67	L7	W45	L11	4	8M
28	SMITH Bryan G	AK	2301	W75	L13	W45	L10	W46	L17	W50	4	8M
29	YOSHIHARU Habu	JAP	2300	W76	L9	D44	W22	L12	D51	W49	4	8M
30	MAKSIMOVIC Dejanil		2298	W46	L2	W19	L4	W54	L11	W51	4	8M
31	BEREOLLO Peter	TN	2290	W82	L16	W77	D25	D24	L13	W72	4	8M
32	EISEN Lewis	NJ	2280	L5	D65	W56	W72	L25	W43	D26	4	8M
33	GEIST Mark J	OH	2128	L2	W48	W46	L19	W36	D37	D35	4	8MX
34	KARKLINS Andrew	IL	2360	L58	W66	W69	D7	W49	L4	L20	3.5	7M
35	FILIPOVICH David	CN	2348	W78	L6	D21	D42	D51	D49	D33	3.5	7M
36	COLDING Ernest Pa	NY	2332	L45	W64	W55	L8	L33	W63	D40	3.5	7M
37	DOUGHERTY M	CN	2331	W60	D1	L14	D53	W42	D33	L21	3.5	7M
38	ANDREWS Todd D	TN	2312	W79	L3	W58	L13	D52	D50	D44	3.5	7M
39	CHOW Albert C	IL	2299	W83	L12	H	D44	D53	W52	L22	3.5	7M
40	DAVIS Loal W	MO	2288	W61	L23	L10	D58	W55	D53	D36	3.5	7M
41	PRIVMAN Boris	NJ	2288	W77	W67	H	D11	H	L7	L15	3.5	7M
42	WRIGHT William B	OH	2230	L9	W76	D26	D35	L37	D64	W63	3.5	7M
43	RENSCH Daniel	AZ	2213	D14	W22	L18	L21	W60	L32	W64	3.5	7M
44	ESSERMAN Marc	FL	2100	L23	W61	D29	D39	L20	W72	D38	3.5	7MX
45	KINGREY Chaene	OH	2007	W36	L14	L28	W64	W47	L27	H	3.5	7MX
46	GANT Rev Michael	IN	1880	L30	B	L33	W81	L28	W71	D47	3.5	7MXA
47	UMEZENWA George	OH	2302	W86	L7	L49	W65	L45	D54	D46	3	6M
48	ANDREWS Steven	FL	2264	H	L33	W81	W74	H	L24	-	3	6M
49	TIDOY Pedro Payla	TN	2249	L8	W57	W47	D17	L34	D35	L29	3	6M
50	VOELKER James	MO	2248	L7	W60	L67	D61	W78	D38	L28	3	6M
51	BENEN Samson	NY	2247	L3	D79	W78	D26	D35	D29	L30	3	6M
52	MURTHY Pappu L N	OH	2218	L13	W75	L27	W77	D38	L39	D55	3	6M
53	CIAPFONE Robert	MI	2217	B	D24	L11	D37	D39	D40	-	3	6M
54	SAILER Mike	ND	2198	L12	D83	D80	W75	L30	D47	D57	3	6MX
55	AKHIGBE Omofuna	MN	2106	L16	W82	L36	D60	L40	W61	D52	3	6MX
56	MAROVITCH Mark	IL	2090	D18	L11	L32	L78	W82	H	X74	3	6MX
57	GORLIN Yelena	IL	2049	L67	L49	L61	W79	D59	W78	D54	3	6MX
58	CUTLER Charles L	FL	2031	W34	L25	L38	D40	L63	D60	W70	3	6MX
59	JENSEN Matthew R	MN	2026	L27	W71	L20	L69	D57	W80	H	3	6MX
60	ISHII Ichirou	JAP	1968	L37	L50	W82	D55	L43	D58	W71	3	6MXA
61	OZAKI Yukitaka	JAP		L40	L44	W57	D50	D72	L55	W73	3	6M
62	HOOVER Nathan E	MN	2271	L6	W73	D17	W63	L19	L22	-	2.5	5M
63	NGUYEN Tam	IL	2176	W17	D20	L24	L62	W58	L36	L42	2.5	5MX
64	ZYBURA Andre	CAN	2078	L24	L36	W76	L45	W75	D42	L43	2.5	5MX

once I announced this, "Why did you cut the prizes this year?"

I kept saying, "Oh, no. The total has actually increased. Look at how easy it is to win a substantial amount."

And they were saying, "No. I want to play for the \$10,000."

So the tournament that year, that had been getting 1300 to 1400 entries, had only about 1,000 and took a big loss. So, I never made that mistake again.

In general, I find when you ask the players what they want, you have to be very careful about following what they say. Especially if it concerns entry fees and prizes. They give you false information. They always say, "We want low entry fees and we don't care if the prizes are small." But when you do that, nobody shows up!

I had a bad experience with the National Chess Congress. That's another one that took forever to build up on Thanksgiving at Philadelphia. Back around '88, '89, '90 it would have various prize funds like 20-25-30,000 based on 300-250-400... and frequently we would have 200 or 220 and the tournament would lose money. It wouldn't lose a whole lot. But it was struggling. Then one year, inspired by some of those questionnaires where everyone said they wanted lower fees and prizes, I said, "I am really going to go for it this year. Last year I had \$25,000 'based on' and the entry fee was \$88. This year I am going to guarantee the whole \$25,000 and the entry fee is going to be \$68. I'm going to give the players a great deal and make a big fuss in *Chess Life*—Higher Prizes—Lower Entry Fees." So I did just that. And got exactly the same number. Instead of breaking even, I lost a lot of money. After that, I became extremely skeptical of what the players said. Although I do believe what they say on time controls.

I find it amazing that there are still a few major events held without 'sudden death'. I believe, absolutely, that 80 or 90 percent of the players want 'sudden death'. They

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65	LEVINA Anna V	NY	2044	L25	D32	W70	L47	L22	L66	B	2.5	5MX
66	REDMAN Tim	TX	2012	H	L34	L22	D70	H	W65	-	2.5	5MX
67	ARDAMAN Miles F	SC	2460	W57	L41	W50	L27	-	-	-	2	4M
68	WALLACH Kenneth	IL	2279	W84	L4	W74	L2	L17	F77	-	2	4M
69	STEIGMAN A J	FL	2255	H	D10	L34	W59	-	-	-	2	4M
70	MORRELL Gordon	CN	2255	L1	D78	L65	D66	D80	D74	L58	2	4M
71	CZUHAI Kevin W	MI	2239	L15	L59	W83	W80	L26	L46	L60	2	4M
72	STREZWILK Denis	MD	2200	D11	L18	W79	L32	D61	L44	L31	2	4M
73	SAKAI Kiyotaka	FR	2039	L26	L62	L75	W76	L77	W79	L61	2	4MX
74	BAKER Jon C	AZ	1920	L19	W81	L68	L48	H	D70	F56	2	4MXA
75	VOJE Daniel W	MN	1900	L28	L52	W73	L54	L64	W82	F80	2	4MXA
76	HOSHINO Eizo	CA	1900	L29	L42	L64	L73	L81	W85	W82	2	4MXA
77	DOMA Vinay R	IL	1578	L41	B	L31	L52	W73	F68	-	2	4MXABC
78	LARSEN Brett	MN	2021	L35	D70	L51	W56	L50	L57	-	1.5	3MX
79	RIDDLE Robert	IL	1965	L38	D51	L72	L57	H	L73	H	1.5	3MXA
80	AKHMETOV Artem	IL	1962	D20	L17	D54	L71	D70	L59	F75	1.5	3MXA
81	KAWANO John	IL	1955	L4	L74	L48	L46	W76	-	-	1	2MXA
82	DORSEY Darren C	LA	1716	L31	L55	L60	B	L56	L75	L76	1	2MXAB
83	MC LAUGHLIN C	NM	1846	L39	D54	L71	-	-	-	-	0.5	1MXA
84	BENJAMIN Joel	NY	2677	L68	-	-	-	-	-	-	0	
85	NIKOLOVSKI Oliver	MI	2003	-	-	-	-	-	L76	-	0	
86	RICHMOND M B	IL	1916	L47	-	-	-	-	-	-	0	
87	DASYAM Vinod K	TX	1425	L21	-	-	-	-	-	-	0	

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UNDER-2200 SECTION

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1	ASHUEV Yuri	IL	2034	W73	W78	W33	W13	H	W14	D3	6	20X
2	IWU Okobukwu N A	NY	2173	L5	W84	W69	D29	W22	W39	W10	5.5	14X
3	BALDWIN Damon J	NY	2123	D68	W64	W27	W51	D12	W17	D1	5.5	14X
4	YERSHOV Vladimir	NY	2079	D48	W90	W53	D23	W7	D5	W14	5.5	14X
5	RYERSON Britt	FL	2027	W2	D56	W74	D9	W36	D4	W15	5.5	14X
6	LIN A M T	MI	2197	W83	L9	W31	W11	L10	W21	W20	5	10X
7	ROWLAND Todd W	MA	2189	W17	L12	W28	W43	L4	W44	W27	5	10X
8	PEREZ Guillermo	FL	2107	D30	D48	W85	W58	D21	D9	W29	5	10X
9	MANNE Kiran K	NM	2106	W86	W6	D20	D5	D33	D8	W26	5	10X
10	GOODMAN Chayim	NJ	2090	L36	W50	W38	W57	W6	W12	L2	5	10X
11	BENESA Arnulfo	IL	2082	W71	L13	W87	L6	W32	W47	W23	5	10X
12	NILSSON Martin	TN	2073	W47	W7	D13	W25	D3	L10	W24	5	10X
13	OSMONBEKOV Tal	GA	2188	W29	W11	D12	L1	W47	D20	D16	4.5	9X
14	BOOR Carl Brandon	OH	2164	W57	W38	W34	D36	W15	L1	L4	4.5	9X
15	POLYAKIN Vladimir	NY	2101	D70	W62	W30	W22	L14	W33	L5	4.5	9X
16	SMARTY Sylvester	NJ	2056	W72	D25	D56	L33	W37	W40	D13	4.5	9X
17	MAC ARTHUR John	NY	2053	L7	W79	W49	W56	W23	L3	D25	4.5	9X
18	HARTSOOK David P	CO	2040	D24	W89	L26	W30	D51	D36	W38	4.5	9X
19	WENGER Aaron S	KY	2024	L25	L47	D86	W79	W65	W53	W34	4.5	9X
20	KLEBAN Yuliy	IL	2018	W81	W35	D9	W26	H	D13	L6	4.5	9X
21	AARON Michael E	IL	2017	L35	W82	W42	W40	D8	L6	W36	4.5	9X
22	DYKES Denton J	KY	2002	W82	D74	W77	L15	L2	W58	W39	4.5	9X
23	BARSKY Sam	NY	2193	W69	D77	W55	D4	L17	W43	L11	4	8X
24	KILIBARDA Zoran	IN	2186	D18	L58	W59	W55	D44	W28	L12	4	8X
25	MAZOCK Michael J	PA	2158	W19	D16	W44	L12	D29	D31	D17	4	8X
26	TURNER Bill A	OH	2119	H	W61	W18	L20	W60	D27	L9	4	8X
27	BOEKHOFF Andrew	FL	2076	W50	D36	L3	W34	W53	D26	L7	4	8X
28	HAMMERSMITH J	CO	2062	L55	W93	L7	W85	W57	L24	W51	4	8X
29	HANKINSON Chris J	MI	2058	L13	W86	W35	D2	D25	W51	L8	4	8X
30	PRIETO Alberto	GA	2006	D8	W81	L15	L18	W49	W56	H	4	8X
31	PAGAN Victor R	IL	1857	H	W32	L6	W73	D56	D25	D37	4	8XA
32	WILLIAMS Brian	IL	2171	D45	L31	D71	W65	L11	D42	W58	3.5	7X
33	GORDON Wallace J	IL	2152	W59	W87	L1	W16	D9	L15	-	3.5	7X
34	LEVI Ariel S	MI	2142	H	W39	L14	L27	W55	W60	L19	3.5	7X
35	VASTO Dan	IA	2136	W21	L20	L29	W70	L43	D59	W60	3.5	7X
36	HOLLIMAN Bob	MO	2122	W10	D27	W60	D14	L5	D18	L21	3.5	7X
37	KAPTSAN Aron	CN	2116	W85	D53	D58	L47	L16	W64	D31	3.5	7X
38	YAVARI Paul	MD	2106	W80	L14	L10	W68	D58	W61	L18	3.5	7X
39	HARTWIG Thomas E	MI	2092	D66	L34	W68	W80	W61	L2	L22	3.5	7X
40	RIDDELL Joshua S	IL	2088	W93	L55	W70	L21	W71	L16	D44	3.5	7X

ON THE COVER

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can't stand it when the game goes on forever.

How old are you?

(whispers) Fifty-seven.

Where did you go to school?

I went to college at NYU. Graduated in 1963. I majored in Political Science.

What years did you work in the USCF business office?

1964 to 1967.

During that period, the USCF was located on the lower-east-side of New York. Was it in 1967 that they moved to Newburg?

Yes. They moved in 1967 and Edmonson asked me to go. But I didn't want to go, because I was running almost all of my tournaments in New York City then. It was just really out of the question that I would give up on my tournaments. And besides, the Federation didn't pay very much. I think when I started working for them, I got paid \$50 a week. Eventually, I got a raise to \$65. Not that the tournaments were making much—but I was living with my parents and wasn't thinking about making money.

Where do you live now?

Mount Vernon. Mount Vernon is adjacent to the Bronx—very close to New York City.

In what year did you and Brenda Marry?

In 1993.

When did you become a chess master?

In 1964... Columbus Day Open at Poughkeepsie... I was 21, almost 22 years old.

What is your rating now?

Right now, it's 2337. But I don't know what my strength would be if I tried to play. The last rated game I played, I think was as a 'filler' in 1983. And I really had to struggle to beat a lower rated player.

Is there any particular subject you would like to discuss?

You mentioned that I get a lot of friends and enemies. I think something that is very misunderstood is... people think that because they see the tournaments keep reoccurring and a lot of people show up... they are successful, from that stand-

41	TRAMMELL George	OK	2085	L53	L85	D79	D86	W52	H	W63	3.5	7X
42	EPP Edward R	MA	2084	D62	D63	L21	D48	D64	D82	W65	3.5	7X
43	KUCZAJK Chris	CN	2075	D63	D65	W48	L7	W35	L23	D47	3.5	7X
44	CHIU Herman B	MO	2061	D65	W45	L25	W46	D24	L7	D40	3.5	7X
45	INUMERABLE F V	IL	2024	D32	L44	W62	L28	W49	L46	W56	3.5	7X
46	CANTRELL Gedy C	MN	1951	W92	L67	D75	L54	D78	W45		3.5	7XA
47	METZGER Jimmy	NY	1916	L12	W19	W28	D29	L11	D43		3.5	7XA
48	ROHRBAUGH Tom	MO	1820	D4	D8	L25	D44	L45	L18	W97	3.5	7XA
49	MASTAS Kazimierz	IL	1817	H	D16	L17	D2	D30	W83	D53	3	6X
50	BEA Andrew B	CO	2111	L71	L10	W8	D20	D43	W61		3	6X
51	ILIC Stanislav M	IL	2106	W64	D60	W66	L7	D18	L29	L26	3	6X
52	SAX Robert D	IL	2008	L74	L83	L81	W	L11	W92	W91	3	6X
53	BOCK William	IL	1988	W41	D27	L4	W40	D26	L19	D49	3	6XA
54	PORTER John	IL	1926	L51	D76	L50	L64	D	W85	W68	3	6XA
55	FELDBERG Victor	MN	1900	W23	W40	L23	L24	D36	L49	W79	3	6XA
56	UTKIN Boris I	CHI	2141	W84	D8	D16	L7	D8	L30	L45	2.5	5X
57	SAID Adel E	NY	2095	L14	W30	W76	L10	D18	D8	L40	2.5	5X
58	FOUCAULT J	VA	2027	D89	W24	D87	L8	D18	L22	L32	2.5	5X
59	SHAPIRO Oscar	DC	2019	L31	D75	L24	H	W72	W81		2.5	5X
60	HILLMAN Aubance	CA	2016	W76	D31	L36	W40	D4	L39	D39	2.5	5X
61	GRADSKY Benjamin	PA	2012	D90	E35	W88	W75	L39	L38		2.5	5X
62	GOMEZ Augusto B	WI	1951	D42	L30	L47	L72	W39	D88	D64	2.5	6XA
63	KLEMAN Alec	TN	1940	D43	D45	L73	D40	D28	D37	L41	2.5	5XA
64	GORLIN Gennady	IL	1927	H	L3	D80	W54	D42	L37	D62	2.5	5XA
65	BRADY Lindell L	MI	1845	D44	D43	D78	L2	D40	W30	L42	2.5	5XA
66	KEAMER Bill	FL	2138	D39	W68	L18	L10	D11			2	4X
67	DOWD Steven B	AL	2100	W79	W46						2	4X
68	MEIERDING Coopa	MT	2083	D3	L66	L39	D20	D20		L56	2	4X
69	MURRAY William J	MN	2059	L73	W64	L23	D1	D20			2	4X
70	KARKLINS Erik	IL	2005	D15	D40	L41	L5	D28	L4	D	2	4X
71	RICHMOND M B	IL	1916	L13	D28	D28	D28	D28	D28	D28	2	4XA
72	BECKWITH Stan J	MI	1767	L48	L49	L44	W4	D20	L20	W48	2	4XAB
73	HAHN David	MI	2178	L1	D40	D28	D28	D28	D28	D28	1.5	3X
74	BALDWIN Damon J	NY	2121	W52	D28	D28	D28	D28	D28	D28	1.5	3X
75	BEA Andrew B	CO	2111	H	D16	L17	D2	D30	W83	D53	1.5	3X
76	WHATLEY Robert WFL	NY	2104	L60	W59	L37	D10	D10	D10	D10	1.5	3X
77	SAID Adel E	NY	2095	W94	D47	D22	D22	D22	D22	D22	1.5	3X
78	SANTANA Miguel	IL	2076	B	D28	D28	D28	D28	D28	D28	1.5	3X
79	NIKOLOVSKI Oliver	MI	2003	L67	L17	D41	L19	L47	B	L55	1.5	3X
80	LEVINE Viktor S	NY	2177	L38	L57	W6	L39	D28	D28	D28	1	2X
81	LEV Ariel S	MI	2142	L20	L30	W52	D28	D28	D28	D28	1	2X
82	SAVARI Paul	MD	2106	L22	L31	W94					1	2X
83	WISNIOFF Andrew	FL	2076	L4	D28	L41					1	2X
84	HILLMAN Aubance	CA	2016	L66	D28	D28					1	2X
85	WISNIOFF Andrew	FL	2076	L4	D28	L41					1	2X
86	WISNIOFF Andrew	FL	2076	L4	D28	L41					1	2X
87	WISNIOFF Andrew	FL	2076	L4	D28	L41					1	2X
88	WISNIOFF Andrew	FL	2076	L4	D28	L41					1	2X
89	WISNIOFF Andrew	FL	2076	L4	D28	L41					1	2X
90	HOLLIMAN Bob	MO	2122	D61	L4						0.5	
91	PORTER John	IL	1926		D71						0.5	
92	BOEKHORE Andrew	IL	2076	L46							0	
93	HEYER Jon	CHI	2001	L40	L28						0	
94	GORLIN Gennady	IL	1927	L77	L40						0	

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UNDER 1800 SECTION											score	rank	
1	GUETCHKOV Alex	IL	1997	W70	W60	D20	D10	D10	D6	D6	6.5	28A	
2	REZNIKOV Gennady C	IL	1991	W75	W65	D20	L67	W62	W27	W19	6	20A	
3	IKBUCHI Curtis K	IL	1998	W70	W65	D20	D10	W17	W16	D73	W14	6	20A
4	CHIA Johnson	IL	1988	D49	W61	D20	D10	D10	D10	W23	W23	5.5	14A
5	WILLIAMS Ron	MI	1942	W37	W104	D10	D10	D10	D10	D10	D10	5.5	14A
6	DANCOLES Job C	IL	1956	W67	W66	D20	D10	D10	D10	D10	D10	5.5	14A
7	WOLFEWARD Billy	KY	1920	W27	W27	D20	D10	D10	D10	D10	D10	5.5	14A
8	WATKINS Ray D	IL	1911	W27	W27	D20	D10	D10	D10	D10	D10	5.5	14A
9	ALCENA Sebastiao P	CA	1801	L45	W60	D20	D10	D10	D10	D10	D10	5.5	14A

point... that I'm making a lot of money. That would be nice. It's been posted, on the internet, that I make \$300,000 a year. It would be nice to make all that money. But the fact is, running chess tournaments is not that profitable.

Are your two best tournaments the World Open and the Chicago Open?

Financially? Yes. Those are the two best.

What was your best year?

The best year was 1995. That was actually the only year where I had a six-figure income. It's reported that I have that every year...

...I'm just annoyed when things are said that are false. I feel bad that I have so many tournaments that are run to promote chess—which lose money—and all this stuff appears that says I'm "raking it in" on every tournament...

Your tournaments are the only tournaments in the country that offer Class Players the opportunity to win thousands of dollars in a weekend. What are some of First prizes in some of your lower sections of this tournament?

It's true that we are the only one who offers prizes like that...

In this tournament, there's \$6,000 in some sections, \$5,000 and \$4,000 in some.

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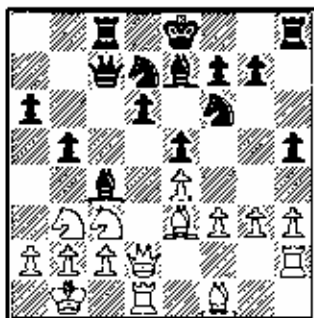
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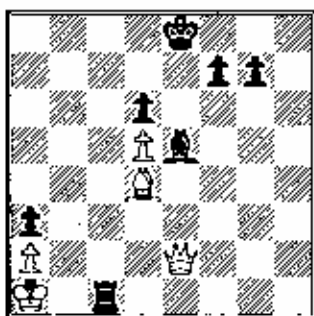
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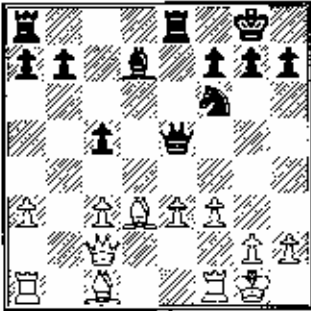
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93	BAILEY Gregory E	MI	1922	D78	W109	L16	-	-	-	-	1.5	
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101	MORAN Richard C	FL	1938	W123	L38	L68	-	-	-	-	1	
102	BLANK David	NV	1906	L57	W73	L78	L88	-	-	-	1	2A
103	EVANS Larry M	IL	1875	W100	L32	L69	-	-	-	-	1	
104	CAVITT Dexter	IL	1870	W115	L5	L43	-	-	-	-	1	
105	HOWARD Mack M	AR	1867	L12	L100	D47	D109	L70	L58	-	1	2A
106	WILLIAMS Kenneth	MI	1823	W92	L35	L75	-	-	-	-	1	2A
107	COVIC Mehmed	IL	1800	L49	W122	L83	L67	L61	-	-	1	2A
108	CASE Rick	IL	1800	H	H	L52	L37	L98	-	-	1	2A
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110	COVIC Mehmed	IL	1800	W26	L36	L65	-	-	-	-	1	
111	VON WILLIAMS Pres	FL	1896	D98	L72	L89	-	-	-	-	0.5	
112	DODAJ Gjergj	MI	1835	D59	L23	L44	-	-	-	-	0.5	
113	MORGAN William Gr	MO	1821	H	L59	L90	L26	-	-	-	0.5	1A
114	CHUA Johnson	IL	1986	L50	-	-	-	-	-	-	0	
115	RAMSEY Patrick R	LA	1965	L104	-	-	-	-	-	-	0	
116	DOMINGUEZ Roberto	OR	1960	L66	L67	L70	-	-	-	-	0	
117	GAZMEN Ethelbert P	IL	1954	L38	-	-	-	-	-	-	0	
118	TJOKROSURJO O	CA	1946	L30	-	-	-	-	-	-	0	
119	HARGROVE Eryk	LA	1940	L16	-	-	-	-	-	-	0	
120	KREIGH Kyle R	WI	1936	L96	-	-	-	-	-	-	0	
121	MONATELLI David	IL	1924	L54	-	-	-	-	-	-	0	
122	OSANYINJOBI Tokun	IL	1882	L99	L107	F125	-	-	-	-	0	
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124	ARAMIL William J	IL	1842	L60	-	-	-	-	-	-	0	
125	REDDIVARI Dushyan	IL	1826	L2	L22	F122	-	-	-	-	0	
126	COBB Mark E	TN	1808	L8	-	-	-	-	-	-	0	
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9	ARANOVICH Igor	WI	1791	W8	W40	W83	D32	D6	D21	D13	5	10B

□ Pappu Murthy
 ■ FM Albert Chow

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 Nimzo E59
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 O-O 5. Bd3 d5 6. a3 Bxc3+ 7. bxc3
 dxc4 8. Bxc4 e5 9. Nf3 Ne6 10. O-
 O Qc7 11. Qc2 e5 12. Bd3 Re8 13.
 dxe5 Nxe5 14. Nxe5 Qxe5 15. f3
 Bd7



16. e4? Qxa1 17. Bb2 Qa2 18. Ra1
 Ba4! 19. Rxa2 Bxc2 20. Bxc2 Rxe3
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12	BROWN Daniel H	MI	1740	B	W54	W14	L3	W25	W29	L1	5	10B
13	HARRIS Edwin D	IN	1727	W97	L55	W111	W63	D8	W53	D9	5	10B
14	DAVID George F	IL	1672	W90	W20	L12	W33	L19	W60	W32	5	10B
15	BARDO John A	MI	1600	W23	W35	W21	W11	D1	D17	L2	5	10B
16	HART Vincent J	IL	1798	D93	W22	L3	L56	W65	W43	W42	4.5	9B
17	LA COSSE Paul R	WI	1792	W84	D51	D49	W71	W55	D15	L3	4.5	9B
18	NESHEWAT M	MI	1770	W26	W37	D36	D62	L40	W39	D23	4.5	9B
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21	LAZARUS Barry J	MN	1720	W87	W59	L15	W43	W62	D9	L4	4.5	9B
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46	JAMES Willis L	MI	1723	W42	D74	W58	L2	L53	W72	-	3.5	7B
47	LUTZKE Ricky W	IL	1722	W121	W79	D62	L29	W72	L26	L25	3.5	7B
48	GIANNOKOPOUL	IL	1713	W43	D89	W4	L6	W28	L5	F27	3.5	7B
49	DE PERALTA Art	IL	1713	W99	D10	D17	D5	W79	L4	L28	3.5	7B
50	UDELSON Ted	DC	1705	L79	L64	W121	D99	W66	L30	W78	3.5	7B
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60	TEMPLE Randall F	IL	1745	L62	D76	D94	W57	W64	L14	L41	3	6B
61	PHILLIPS Tony	MI	1728	W96	L62	L64	W94	L42	W73	L43	3	6B
62	BOOZ Stanley	PA	1650	W60	W61	D47	D18	L21	L35	L33	3	6B
63	ALI Adil	MN	1641	D81	D33	W20	L13	L34	L38	W85	3	6B
64	JOHNSON Donta	MI	1633	L35	W50	W61	L19	L60	W85	L38	3	6B
65	BOONE Foster	IL	1434	L104	L25	W120	W38	L16	W90	L37	3	6BC
66	WEST Jonathan	NY	1269	L71	B	L37	D41	L50	D94	W86	3	6BCD
67	LIWAT Lowell K	PA	1796	D72	W95	L2	W58	L7	L27	L57	2.5	5B
68	HAMILTON Ken	IN	1786	L55	L97	W75	L39	W86	L28	H	2.5	5B
69	SHIBATA Yoshiaki	FR	1721	D76	W41	L10	L26	L74	W99	L58	2.5	5B
70	MC KINNEY N	AR	1708	L28	L86	L42	W113	W76	L41	D73	2.5	5B
71	ALLISON Roger D	IL	1780	W66	W5	L1	L17	D30	-	-	2.5	5B
72	JOHNSON Eric L	IL	1675	D67	W52	W45	L31	L47	L46	-	2.5	5B
73	CHURCHILL W	IL	1654	W91	L32	L82	W109	L33	L61	D70	2.5	5B
74	GROEGER Andrew	IL	1648	W34	D46	L31	L53	W69	L34	D45	2.5	5B

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Chicago's gentleman chess player

Part II. John Tomas continues the Dr. Martinovsky story

In the last issue of *Illinois Chess*, John Tomas shared his account of Eugene Martinovsky, Chicago's gentleman chess player. This, the second installment of his story, continues with the annotation of the Karklins/Martinovsky game.

—ed.

by John Tomas

One of Martinovsky's most important wins over Karklins was this game from the 1975 Illinois Championship at the St. Clair Hotel in Chicago. To understand the game fully, you have to know that in the previous round IM Ed Formanek and Martinovsky had fought an extremely long game to a draw. So, now, with the harder of the two next round opponents, Martinovsky had to win to tie with Formanek. Of course, Andrew was also in the hunt.

Andrew Karklins – Eugene Martinovsky [B67] Illinois State Championship Illinois (6), 1975

1.e4 c5 2.Nf3 Nc6 3.d4 cxd4 4.Nxd4 Nf6 5.Nc3 d6 6.Bg5 e6 7.Qd2 a6 8.0-0 Bd7 9.f4 b5 10.Bxf6 gxf6

To those of you who know these two players only from the last ten years or so, this opening must seem unreal. Martinovsky playing the Sicilian! Andrew Karklins playing a main line! But in the seventies, lest we forget, Andrew twice played in the US Championship, and was *au courant* with quite a bit of contemporary theory. Here, it is only his next move that departs from what is known about the position.

11.Re1

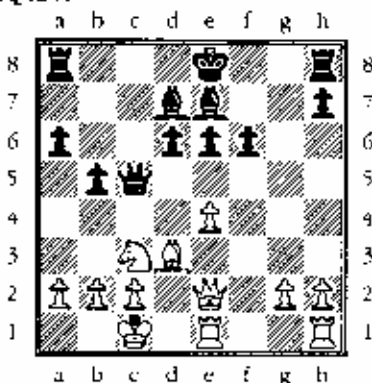
More usual is 11.Bxc6 Bxc6 and 12.Qe1 as was played at the time by Tal among others. The whole line was cutting edge

25 years ago.

11...Be7 12.f5 Qb6 13.fxe6 fxe6 14.Nxe6 Qxc6 15.Bd3 Qc5

To prevent 16.Qh6 which is now met by ...Qg5+ with a very good endgame for Black.

16.Qe2?!

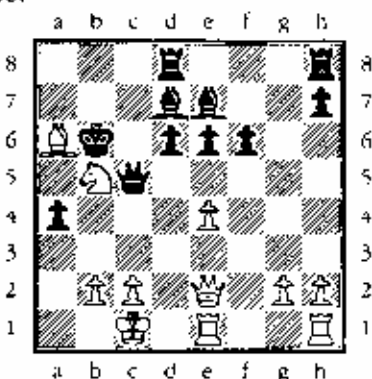


To prevent Black's next move, but Martinovsky has seen more deeply into the position. This might well have been a difficult position psychologically for Karklins. In the early '70s, he won a number of brilliant attacking games when Black players incautiously castled on the queenside in the Sicilian. Was Eugene counting on that?

16...0-0-0 17.a4?

All according to plan but ...

17...bxa4! 18.Bxa6+ Kc7 19.Nb5+ Kb6!



What Martinovsky had seen is that contrary to appearances. Black's king is in no danger. In fact, as will soon become obvious, it is White's king whose position is dangerously exposed!

20.Na3 Rb8 21.Rhf1 Ka7 22.Rf3

Missing an important point.

22...Qb6! 23.Bc4 d5!

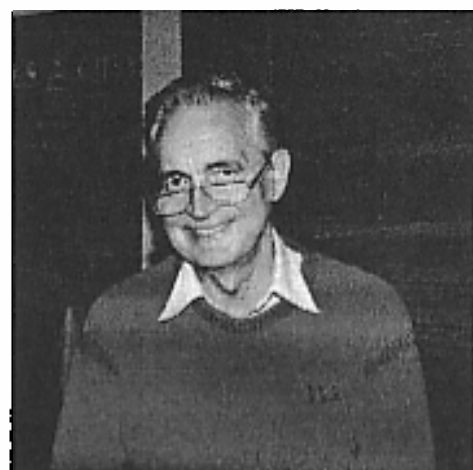
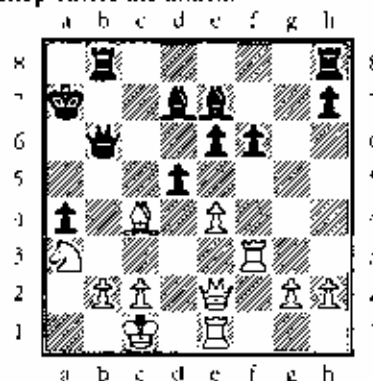


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This is what Andrew missed. Black's bishop enters the attack.



24.Nb5+

He had no choice. 24.exd5 Qxb2+ 25.Kd2 Bxa3 is even worse – he ends up a full rook down instead of just a piece. The text allows him some vague swindling chances, but Martinovsky's technique is impressive.

24...Bxb5 25.Bxb5 Qxb5 26.Qxb5 Rxb5 27.exd5 e5 28.d6 Bd8 29.Re4 Ra5 30.Rg3 Kb6 31.Rc4 Rd5 32.Rxa4 Rxd6 33.Rb3+ Kc6 34.Ra7 Bb6 35.Rc3+ Kd5 36.Re7 Ke4 37.Rc4+ Ke3 38.Rg7 f5 39.b4 f4 40.Re7 Bd4 41.e3 Kd3 42.Rec7 Be3+ 43.Kb2 Rg8 44.g3 f3 0-1.

What a game to win a state championship with!

Martinovsky and Chow

Albert Chow has arguably been the best native Chicago player over most of the last two decades, and naturally he and

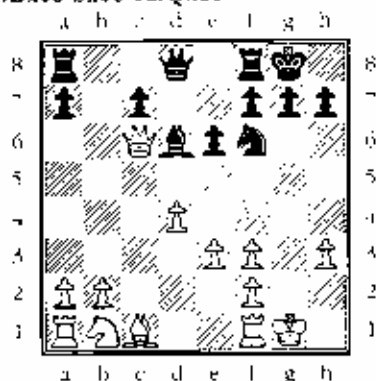
Martinovsky had a number of entertaining battles. The following game was not typical of their series as a whole (won by Chow by the slimmest of margins) but is nonetheless entertaining.

Albert Chow – Eugene Martinovsky
Chicago Chess Center Futurity, 1987
Chicago, Queen's Gambit Accepted,
D25

1.d4 d5 2.c4 dxc4 3.Nf3 Nf6 4.e3 Bg4 5.Bxc4 e6 6.h3 Bh5 7.0-0 Nc6!?

This line became popular in the early '60s but then gradually fell out of favor as White players learned not to go after the apparently weak Black queenside immediately and instead play in the center. It is not as bad as its current reputation, but it does require care.

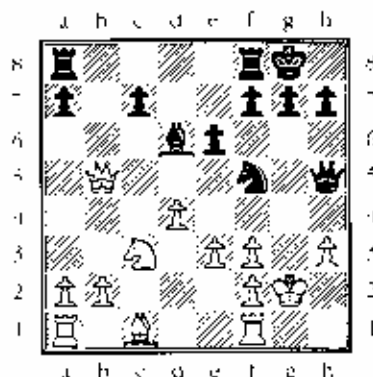
Martinovsky's last move is not as well-known as the more normal ...Nbd7, but it has been seen before. Polugayevsky won an unconvincing game with White against this at about the same time this game was being played. Whatever its intrinsic merits, it induces Chow, no doubt after long thought, to abandon his usual style and go after a pawn. 8.Bb5?! Bd6 9.Qa4 Bxf3 10.gxf3 0-0! 11.Bxc6 bxc6 12.Qxc6



12...Nd5!

It is precisely these types of positions that originally encouraged Black players in this variation. White's extra pawn means nothing in the face of his weak kingside and undeveloped queenside.

13.Nc3 Qg5+ 14.Kh1 Qf5 15.Kg2 Qg6+ 16.Kh1 Qh5 17.Kg2 Ne7! 18.Qb5! Nf5



19.Rg1

The defense is difficult, and this move does not help it. But neither does:

1. 19.Rh1 Nh4+ 20.Kf1 Qxf3 21.Rg1 Qxh3- 22.Ke2 Qf3+ 23.Ke1 Ng2+ 24.Kd2 Qxf2+ etc.
2. 19.Qc2 Nh4+ 20.Kh1 Qf5 with mate in three.
3. 19.Qc6 Nh4- 20.Kh1 Qf5 21.f4 Qxh3- 22.Kg1 Nf3- etc.

The only defence appears to be 19.f4! when ...Nh4- 20.Kg2! (not, of course, 20.Kg3?? Qf3+! 21.Kxh4 Be7-), and White can defend. The text just leaves White a pawn down in an impossible position.

19...Nh4+ 20.Kf1 Qxf3 21.Qg5 Qxh3+ 22.Ke2 Qf3+ 23.Kd3 Ng6 24.Bd2 Rab8 25.b3 e5 26.d5 h6 27.Qg2

Oops. But it's hard to blame Chow too much for wanting to avoid 27.Qg4 Qxf2. 27...Nf4+ 0-1

Black, and White

It's hard not to come to the conclusion that Dr. Martinovsky was a much better player with the black pieces than with white. I suspect that like many players, he concluded that he would let his white openings take care of themselves and work hard on black. But the choice may have been a deliberate psychological choice as well. Once he realized that his strength was in counterattack, he did his best to maximize that strength. Unfortunately, this attitude means that such players will never reach their full potential, white is an advantage you cannot waste time and time again without paying for it. But he did win some impressive games with black.

Helgi Olafsson (GM) – Eugene Martinovsky
World Open, Philadelphia, 1993,
Catalan Opening E07

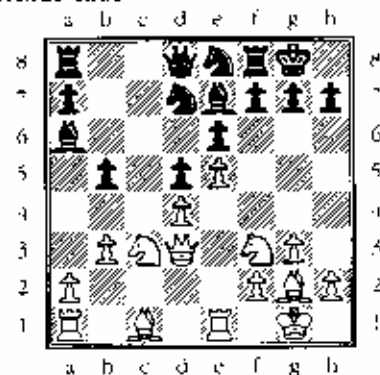
1.d4 d5 2.c4 e6 3.Nc3 Nf6 4.Nf3 Be7 5.g3

An extremely unusual way of getting into the Catalan that is almost never seen in top-flight chess.

5...0-0 6.Bg2 Nbd7 7.Qd3 e6 8.0-0 b6 9.e4 Ba6 10.b3 b5

Apparently a new idea in this precise position. More usual is an immediate ...dxc4

11.cxd5 cxd5 12.e5 Ne8



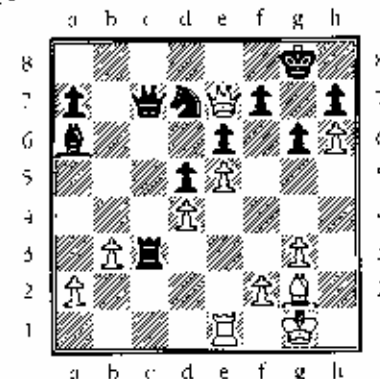
White now begins a long-winded plan to create kingside weaknesses. But Black has an extremely logical plan of his own. 13.Re1 Nc7 14.Ne2 b4 15.Qd2 Nb5 16.h4 Rc8 17.Bb2 Qb6 18.h5 Rc6 19.h6

Olafsson offered a draw here, and Martinovsky makes an extremely telling comment. "If a grandmaster offers you a draw in a double-edged position, that means he thinks his position is bad!" But how many other players would have been happy with a draw here?

19...g6 20.Rac1 Rfc8 21.Ng5!?

White is not going to wait for Black's infiltration on the "c" file – he sacrifices a piece and is willing to toss another into the bargain.

21... Nc3 22.Bxc3 bxc3 23.Nxc3 Bxg5 24.Qxg5 Rxc3 25.Rxc3 Rxc3 26.Qe7 Qe7



Knight moves are met by Qf6 while 26...Rc7? Runs into 27.Qd8+ and Qf6. Finally, protecting the knight with the

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St. Charles atmosphere congenial

Ray Satterlee says you'll find no elitist clique here

by Ray Satterlee

The St. Charles Chess Club is an ideal place to enjoy a friendly game of chess in a congenial atmosphere of good sportsmanship and friendship. Most of the time, the games are unrated and there are no money prizes—so you can try wild tactical games or new ideas without fear of losing points or money. I have thoroughly enjoyed my years at the club, for which I thank club creator Erv Sedlock, his assistant Jeff Wiewel (who has taken over the club now that Erv has moved to Florida), and the jovial Blair Machaj (who has come up the ranks from scholastic chess to be an accomplished player and tournament director). Erv would say the club predated him, but he certainly took what was very little and made it a very positive human experience. I have never seen any nasty arguments at the club, although I have seen many such confrontations in chess at other locations. The club also lacks an elitist clique which is something of a modern miracle. Newcomers are treated with respect and many people have told me that they enjoy the club.

I am sharing two games that I played recently at the club against two of our rising stars: Paul Friedel and Dimitri Giannakopoulos. The games reflect the casual nature of our games. I enjoy wild games, it is very difficult to calculate games of this nature exactly, but these two games are exciting and I enjoyed them thoroughly.

Paul Friedel is scarcely beyond the beginners stage. But at 13 or so years of age, he is a formidable opponent. He has beaten or drawn with most of the top club players, and if you take his 1200 rating literally - **GOOD LUCK!**

Dimitri is an old man by Paul's standards. He is all of 17! Dimitri won the Junior High Championship of Illinois in 1997 with a perfect score of seven for seven. He and I have been friends for years already and I hope we will be friends for years to come. Dimitri is a fine chess player who has had excellent

results against our best club players. Paul and Dimitri are at or near the top in our club ladder tourney. Dimitri loves to place tickets on my windshield so I think I'm being fined—and he always signs them Dimitri Gurevich!

□ Dimitri Giannakopoulos

■ Ray Satterlee

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d4 Nf6 2. e4 c5 3. d5 b5 4. a4

I don't believe this is an effective way to meet the Benko. When I saw this move, I thought Dimitri had a prepared variation up his sleeve, but perhaps he is saving it for a more important game.

4...bxc4 5. Nc3 d6 6. e4 g6 7. Bxc4 Bg7 8. Ngc2 O-O 9. O-O Ba6 10. Bb3 Nbd7 11. f4 Qb6 12. Bc2 c4- 13. Kh1 Ng4 14. Qe1 Ne3

The Benko is a fun opening to play. The lines on the queen side and the tricky

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Ray Satterlee playing in the St. Charles weekly Ladder

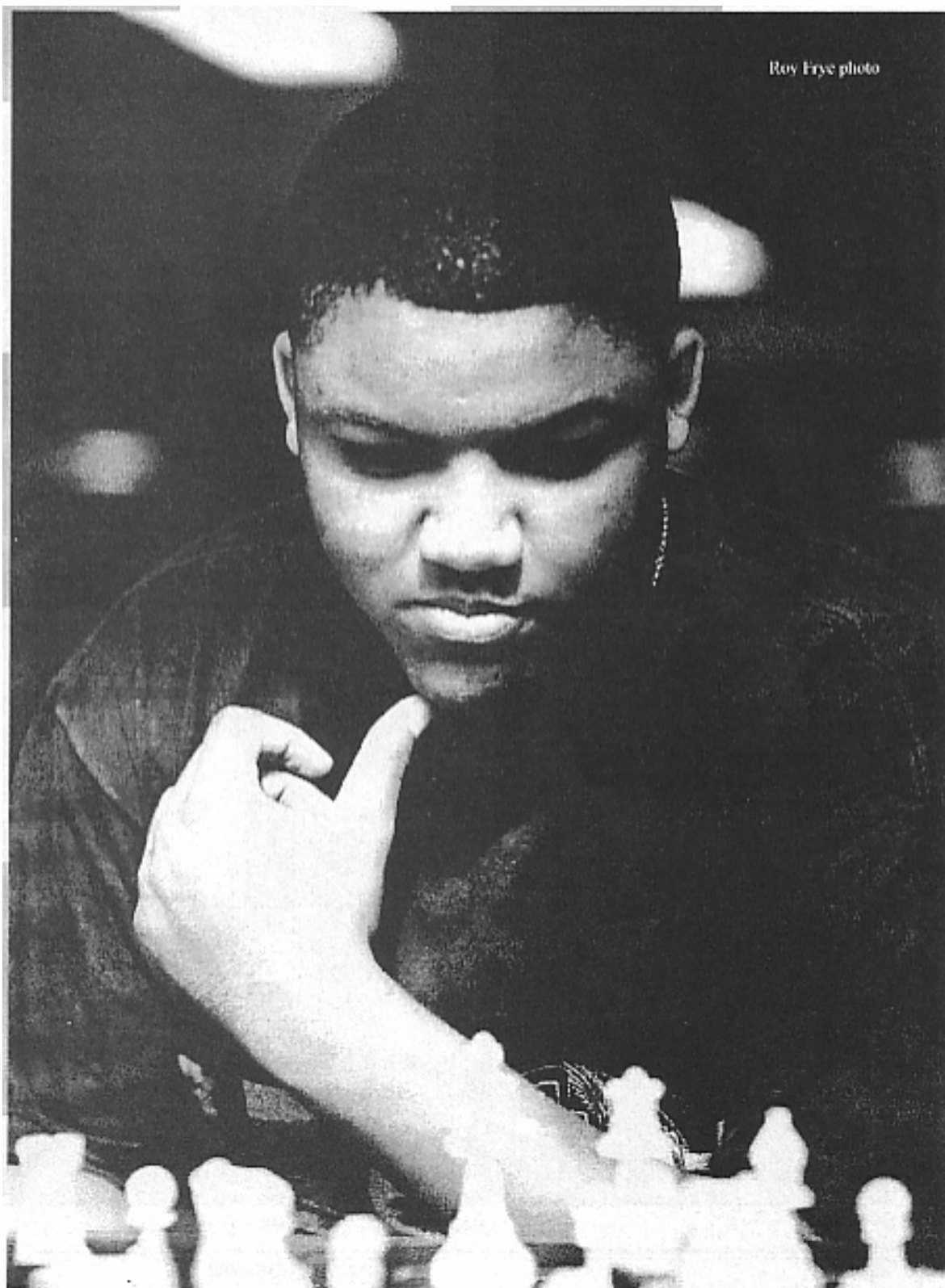
SQUARE ONE

Illinois Chess Association Junior Chess News

JULY / AUGUST 2000

Evanston Township High School student Vannard Davis scores 7-0 in 2000 National High School Chess Championship taking First Place in his section.

Only two players in a field of 1,395 scored a perfect 7-0. Both players were from Evanston High!



Roy Frye photo

2000 National High School Chess Championship

by Joan DuBois

The 2000 National High School Chess Championship was the largest High School Chess Championship ever held. Every spring, players from across the nation converge on a selected host city to participate in the three-day tournament. This year the event was hosted in Charlotte, North Carolina. There were 1,395 players from 32 states representing 185 schools.

The tournament consists of 7 rounds. Two rounds are held on Friday, three on Saturday and two on Sunday. Each round lasts four hours with one hour between rounds. Even though the tournament is the High School Championship, any chess player attending school in the United States or is a US citizen under the age of 19 may participate. For the first time, the number one seeded player in the tournament was a female named Irina Krush, a Senior Master, from Edward R. Murrow High School, New York, New York.

Individual results were as follows:

Championship

First: Rodelay Medina, rated 2097, Miami Jackson Senior High School, Miami, FL. Final Score: 6.5.

Second: Lior C. Lapid, rated 2102, Las Cruces High School, Las Cruces, NM. Final Score: 6.5.

Third: Stanislav Ritvin, rated 2292, Masterman School, Philadelphia, PA. Final Score: 6.

Under 1300

First: Juan G. Sanchez, rated 1265, MacArthur High School, Houston, TX. Final Score: 6.5.

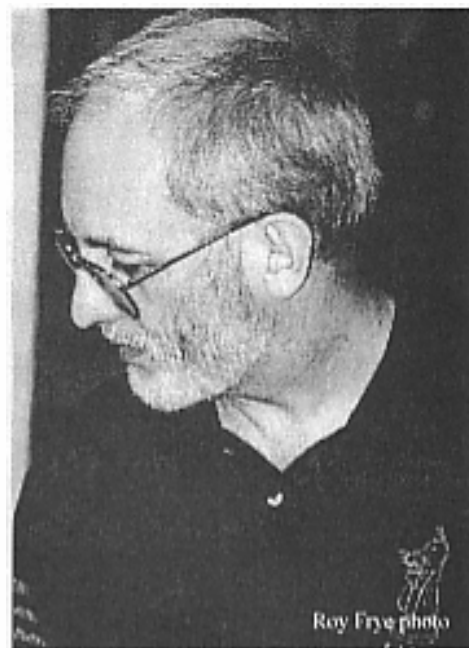
Second: Greg V. Owsley, rated 1275, Rockhurst High School, Kansas City, KS. Final Score: 6.5.

Third: Jason T. Hart, rated 1290, Garfield High School, Dale City, VA. Final Score: 6.5.

Under 1000

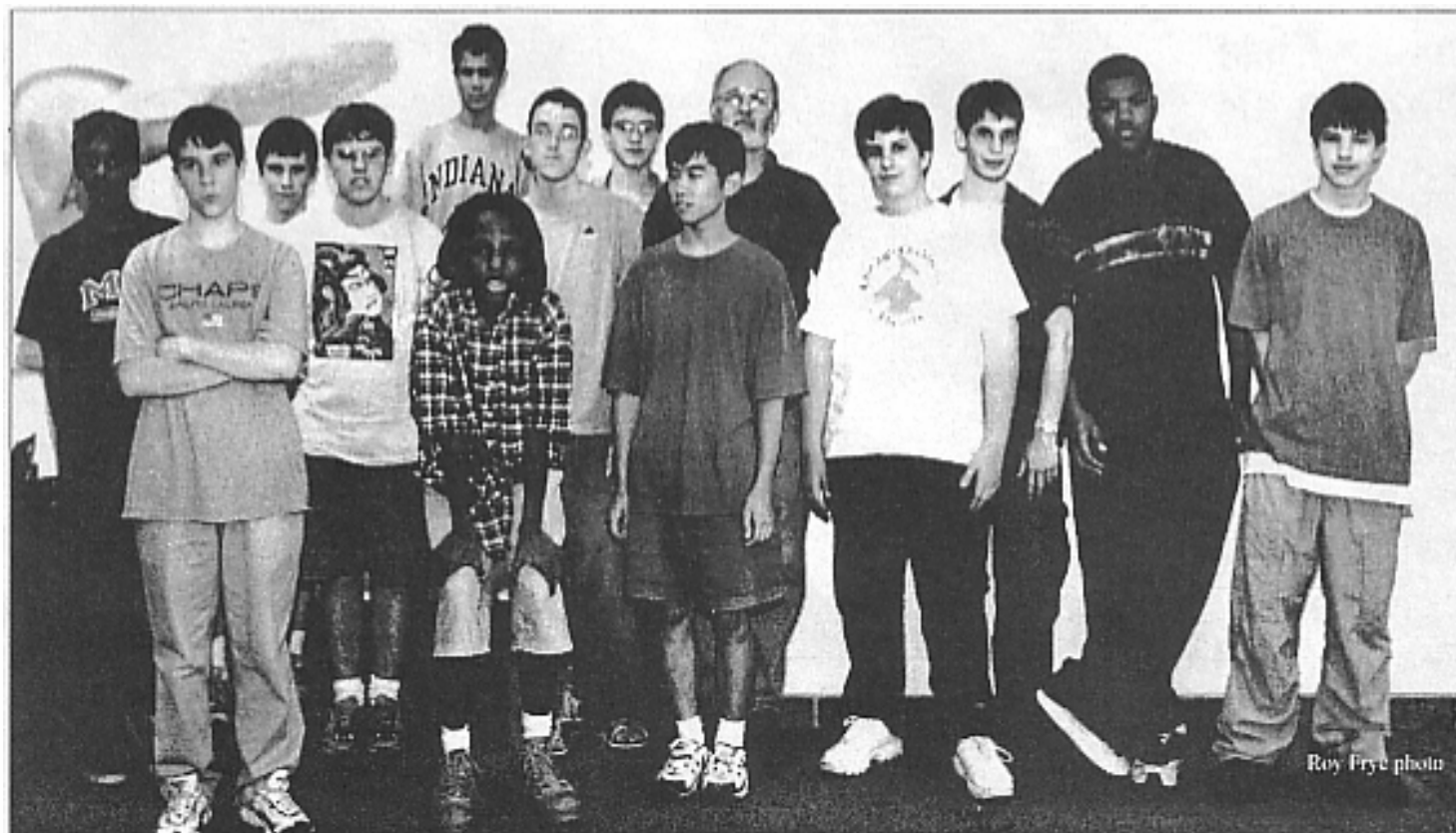
First: Vannard Davis, rated 987, Evanston Township High School, Evanston, IL. Final Score: 7.

Second: Mark Meister, rated 927,



Evanston High's Coach Ken Lewandowski

Evanston Township High School, Evanston, IL. Final Score: 7.



Evanston Township High School Chess Team

Chess and children make a good match

Chess teaches patience, concentration and strategy at Bernard Zell Anshe Emet Day School

by Susan Orloff

Bernard Zell Anshe Emet Day School (BZAEDS) is an independent Jewish Day School located in downtown Chicago, Illinois. BZAEDS is a small private school with a student body of less than 400 children ages three through 14 years old. BZAEDS opened in 1946 with a vision that incorporated a curriculum of general education with Jewish values & culture as well as the Hebrew language. BZAEDS' mission is to nurture each child's development: intellectual, spiritual, social, and physical. The day's regular curriculum extends seven hours with several options of After-School activities, one of which is chess.

Chess was introduced only six years ago by a very special teacher named Jeff Ellison. He had a vision of creating an after-school program consisting of sixth, seventh, and eighth graders. His initial idea was to introduce chess as a social activity. To his surprise, when Chess Club was offered, it was the kindergarten and first graders who were enthusiastic and enrolled to participate in Chess Club. Most of these children were unable to read and write, yet, were so eager to learn and play chess. They even played chess in their classrooms during the day at "choice time." The children could not play chess enough so they arrived at school early to play, too.

At Chess Club Mr. Ellison taught the kids different strategies, openings of grandmasters, and how to notate their games. Chess Club grew to 20 children during that first year. After a short time, the Chess Club kids were showing Mr. Ellison new positions and were challenging his game. That's when Mr. Ellison decided to hire a Chess Master and separate those children who wanted to play chess for fun from those who were more serious and wanted to play and compete in tournaments.

Our small team participated in several local scholastic tournaments. We at-



Susan Orloff photo

David Kassin, Illinois State K-5 Champion from the Bernard Zell Anshe Emet Day School

tended our first national scholastic tournament in Knoxville, Tennessee with four first graders representing our Primary Team. Unsure of what to expect at an event like this, we were amazed at

seeing approximately 4,000 children playing chess in one huge convention center at the same time. We nervously stood outside the room as our children were playing their matches. Between the rounds of chess, we relaxed in the warm sun while our children tossed a football around with several other children from various states. It was such a wonderful experience for the four families who traveled together. Our children enjoyed themselves, played competitive chess, and met interesting children from some of the 50 states represented at the tournament. The biggest thrill for the kids was bringing home a 13th place Primary Team trophy to Mrs. Herron, the Head of BZAEDS.

The support and enthusiasm of BZAEDS drew more children to join the Chess Club and eventually create an organized Chess Team. The BZAEDS Chess Team has participated in every State and National Scholastic tournament since 1997 and has brought a team trophy home every year including the 1999 K-3 Illinois State Team Champions, the 2000 second place K-5 Illinois State Team trophy, and the 1999 seventh place K-3 National Team Trophy. Our own team member, David Kassin, won first place overall in the Elementary Illinois State Champion division.

The friendship that the children have with each other and the support from BZAEDS has made our team strong and intact. We stress how proud we are of each member, while we also encourage the team spirit. Our philosophy is that

if the Chess Team works hard at practice and have done their homework, then at tournaments they can enjoy themselves while they compete. The reward of a

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trophy for the team keeps them determined. Our Chess Team members never forget to grab a football or baseball on their way out the door to bring to the tournaments. We encourage our team to release their physical energy in between rounds of chess to keep them happy and focused. After all, they are only children.

We have been the lucky recipients of the Illinois Chess Association-Warren Junior Chess Program. For two years in a row, we have been granted funds to assist in the hire of a chess tutor. This is a wonderful program that supports young players to strengthen their knowledge of the game of chess. The goal of this program is to encourage children to venture from chess at school to tournaments where they could improve and meet adult competition. Individual BZAEDS Chess Team members have participated in many adult tournaments.

I never imagined my children playing chess at tournaments, nor did I expect to travel for a chess tournament. In many ways this is a wonderful experience for kids to meet and compete against other children in a game that is not physical. Chess is a great learning tool that teaches children patience, concentration, and strategy planning. A good attitude and good sportsmanship makes a chess player an even better chess player. Our BZAEDS Chess Team members are each great kids and have made their parents proud of them and their school. ♣

Susan Orloff is a mother of three children, two of whom play chess. She is actively involved in her children's schools and after-school activities. Mrs. Orloff does a lot of volunteer work in her community. She was the initial organizer to develop the chess team at Bernard Zell and has served as its president for two years.



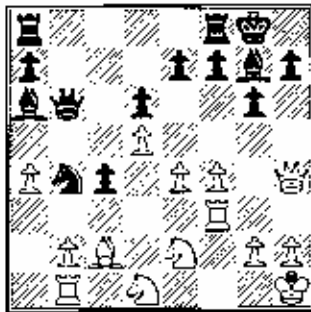
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Bernard Zell Anshe Emet Day School Chess Team

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black knight moves make the game enjoyable for me. These kind of moves are a bit intimidating and soon in this game Dimitri launches a terrifying Kamikaze attack. However, I think that until Dimitri sacrifices a piece, the game is essentially equal. So much for intimidating appearances.

15. Bxe3 Qxe3 16. Nd1 Qb6 17. Rh1 Nc5 18. Rf3 Nd3 19. Qh4 Nb4



20. g4

This is a bold move, launching a terrific attack that had me and my cardiologist worried. A ? is probably deserved unfortunately.

20...Nxc2 21. Rh3 h6 22. Ng3 Qd4 23. Nc3 Rfe8

Bc8 is probably better.

24. Rd1 Qb6 25. f5 c6

Nce3 or g5 are strong alternatives

26. f6 g5 27. Qh5 Bf8 28. dxc6 Rxe6 29. Nf5 Rxf6 30. Nd5 Qd8

Qxb2 is stronger.

31. Nxf6+ Qxf6 32. Rxd6 Bxd6 33. Nxf6+ Kf8 34. Nf5 Be5 35. Qh7 Qg6

White resigned on his 36th move but there were many ways for Black to go by the wayside during that attack. A fine game with exciting play by both sides.

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□ Paul Friedel

■ Ray Satterlee

5/4/2000

1. f4

Bird's Opening something different.

1... e5

From's Gambit. Probably not sound, but in the St Charles Chess Club Ladder nothing is rated - so relax and have fun.

2. fxe5 d6 3. exd6 Bxd6 4. Nf3 Nf6 5. Nc3 O-O 6. d3

White has an advantage. His center pawns and a pawn plus should outweigh a slightly weakened king position.

6...Bg4 7. e4 c6 8. Be2 Qc7 9. d4 Bxf3 10. Bxf3 Bxh2

Re8 is best, but my move is in the best coffee house tradition.

11. e5 Bg3+ 12. Ke2

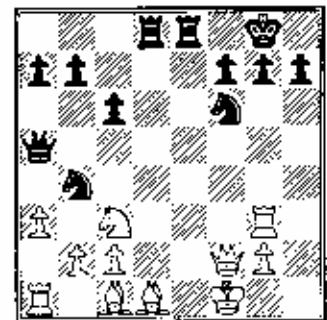
Kf1 is probably better.

12... Re8 13. Rh3 Bxe5 14. dxe5 Qxe5- 15. Kf1 Na6 16. Qe2 Qf5

I felt I must keep my queen at almost any cost.

17. Qf2 Nb4 18. Bd1 Qa5 19. a3 Rad8 20. Rg3?

This threatens QxN but Bf3 is better.



20...Rxd1+

My move looks cute, but Ne4! is better

21. Nxd1 Nxc2!

The tide is turning.

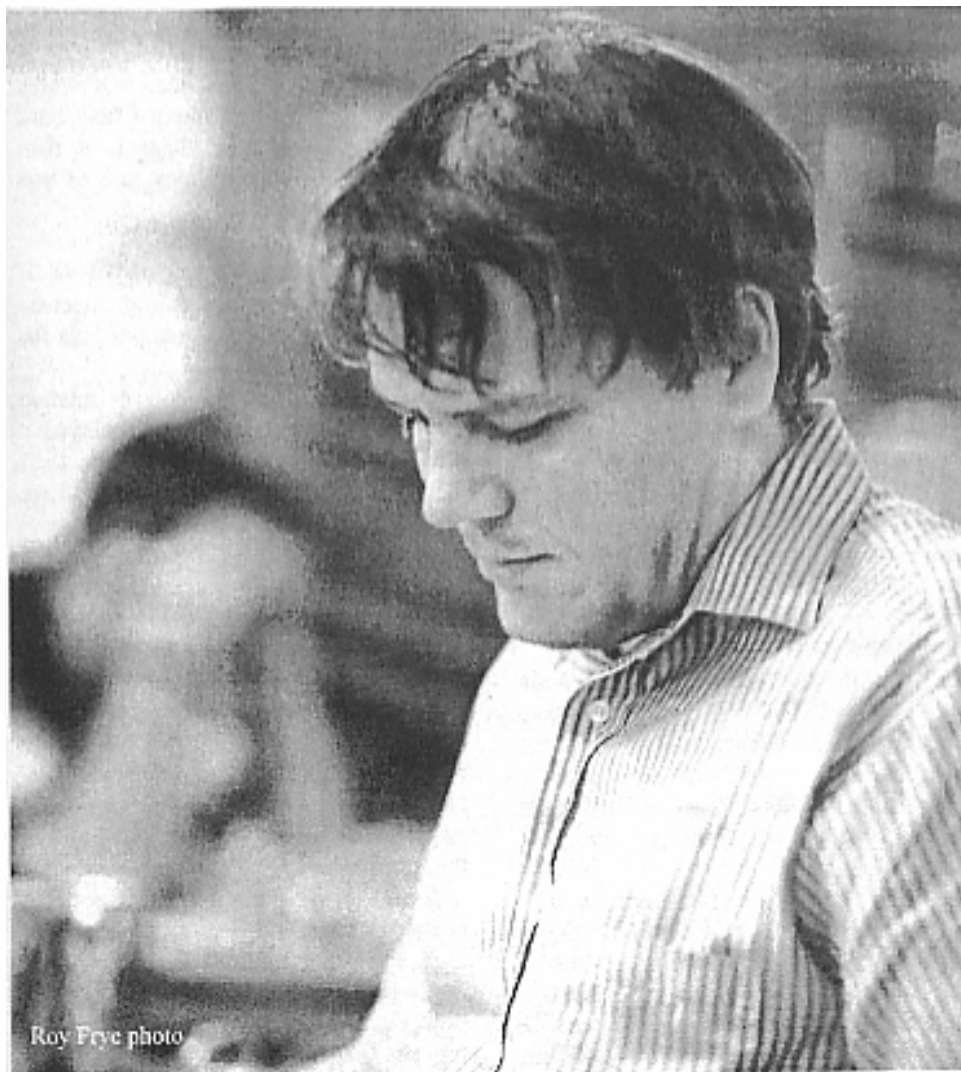
22. Bd2 Qb5+ 23. Kg1 Ne4 24. Re3 Nxe3 25. Qxe3 Nf6 26. Qc3 Rd8 27. Nf2 Qe2 28. Rd1 Ne4 29. Nxe4

At this point we entered a time scramble and Paul resigned in a few more moves. I felt lucky to have survived such a wild, tactical game.

29... Qxe4

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The St. Charles Chess Club meets on Thursdays at 7:00 pm at 101 S. 2nd in St. Charles



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Jeff Wiewel, president of the St. Charles Chess Club

The small tournament effect

Bill Smythe offers advice to TD's of smaller events

by Bill Smythe

Not too many years ago, while making pairings for a six-round, 14-player event, I went out of my way to equalize and alternate colors whenever I could. I was proud of how well the colors were working, always equalizing in the even-numbered rounds, and almost always alternating in the odd-numbered rounds.

Then, in round six, the fertilizer hit the fan. Pairings were barely possible at all. Many players had to be paired way out of their score groups. Colors were terrible; one player finished the tournament with three Whites in a row.

I had run afoul of the Small Tournament Effect. Equalizing and alternating most of the colors tends to divide the

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players into two camps, those who started with White and those who started with Black. To make the colors work, one must make predominantly inter-camp pairings, while avoiding intra-camp pairings.

Trouble is, in a small tournament there aren't a lot of inter-camp pairings available. A player cannot be limited to half his possible opponents when the number of possible opponents is barely larger than the number of rounds. In a larger event, of course, the effect is negligible; there are plenty of inter-camp

opponents available.

The most extreme example of the Small Tournament Effect occurs in a six-player event of four or five rounds. One must carefully avoid what I call the Dennis Keen trap, although TDs both more and less illustrious have fallen into it many times. If the players are numbered 1-6 in order of rating, the first-round pairings might look like this:

White-Black
1-4
5-2
3-6

Then, if there are no upsets, 1-2-3 will be winners while 4-5-6 will be losers. Pairing the lowest winner against the highest loser, as is customary, results in the following round 2 pairings:

White-Black
2-1
4-3
6-5

So far, so good. Even the colors have worked. Now suppose that minor upsets occur on two of the boards, so that 2 beats 1, while 6 defeats 5. On the remaining board, 3 wins from 4 as expected. The wall chart now looks like this:

Player 1: 1 point
Player 2: 2 points
Player 3: 2 points
Player 4: 0 points
Player 5: 0 points
Player 6: 1 point

The natural round 3 pairings are as follows:

White-Black
3-2
1-6
5-4

The TD is smug. Everything is running smoothly; even the colors have been perfect. Today is going to be a good day.

But reality strikes in round four. There are NO possible pairings. 1 vs 3 doesn't work because 5 has already played 2, 4, and 6. And 1 vs 5 fails for a similar reason.

There have been too many inter-camp pairings. Everybody in the Odd camp has played everybody in the Even camp, leaving two triangles, 1-3-5 and 2-4-6, each of which has yet to see any internal pairings.

The discussion so far can be summarized mathematically:

Theorem 1. In a six-player Swiss, the TD may make any desired pairings in rounds 1 and 2. But before finalizing the round 3 pairings, the TD should check that there exist pairings for round 4.

In other words, one need not worry about the Small Tournament Effect until round 3. But what if there is a fifth round? The following takes care of this case:

Theorem 2. In a six-player Swiss, if rounds 1-4 have been paired successfully, there will always exist pairings for round 5.

Proof: Just pair each player against the one opponent he has not yet played.

Theorem 3. In a six-player Swiss where all the colors alternate in round 2, there exist round 4 pairings if and only if the colors do NOT all alternate in round 3.

The proof, as they say in the math texts, is left as an exercise for the reader. One caveat, however. One must NOT force bad colors simply by reversing the colors within a pairing; this would do nothing to alleviate the inter-camp effect. Rather, one must force intra-camp pairings, by pairing players who are due the same color.

Steve Szpisjak has come up with an elegant way to handle round 3 pairings in a six-round tournament. Simply arrange the six cards in a circle, with each player's card adjacent to the cards of that player's first two opponents:

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JustRules

RULEBOOK TACTICS

By Tim Just

PAIRINGS LITE

The most common pairing system in this country for tournaments is the Swiss System. The late Dean of Chess, George Koltanowski, popularized it. The OFFICIAL RULES OF CHESS, fourth edition contains over 50 pages of detailed rules covering how to use this system. You may not have the time to check out all those legalistic details, therefore, check out the following basic and not so basic principles of this popular system.

The Basic Principles

1. There is no elimination.
2. Players are listed in each round in score groups with other players with the same won-loss record.
3. In each score group active players (players without half point byes) are ranked from top to bottom by rating.
4. The score group is cut in half.

The top half is then paired up individually against the bottom half.

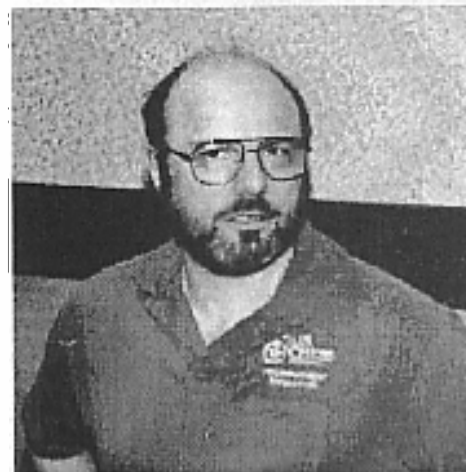
5. You cannot play the same player twice in a tournament.

Colors

1. Players can hopefully alternate colors from one game to the next.
2. Players can hopefully look forward to playing about an equal number of blacks and whites.
3. Sometimes opponents have to be switched around in the Top Half VS Bottom Half pairings in order to facilitate this color alternation and equalization.
4. Occasionally there is no way to switch opponents to facilitate color alternation and equalization; therefore, a player may be required to play the same color two times in a row or play an unequal number of blacks and whites.
5. In rare circumstances a player may have to play the same color three times in a row.

Odd Number Of Players

1. When there is an odd number of players in a score group, of-



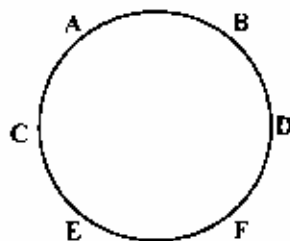
NTD Tim Just

ten the last player in that ordered score group is removed and paired with the player listed as the top rated player in the next lower score group.

2. When there are an odd number of players in a tournament the last rated (not unrated) player in the last score group usually gets a full point bye.
3. Players that have received a requested bye, or will receive a requested bye, or have been awarded a previous full point bye usually are not awarded any further full point byes.

Those 50 pages or so in the current rulebook address in detail how to handle the inevitable conflicts that will arise when these principles clash.

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The above arrangement, for example, should be used if A has played B and C, while D has played B and F, and E has played C and F.

And now for Steve's beautiful trick. Simply make any pairing EXCEPT the one that pairs each player against his diametric opposite. In this example, the fatal pairing would be A-F, B-E, C-D.

Any other pairing will work, for example A-D, B-E, C-F. Of course, if two cards are adjacent on the circle, those players have already met and cannot be paired again.

So much for six-player events. What about tournaments of eight, ten, or twelve players? The situation then becomes a bit less critical, and it may be difficult to establish precise theorems for these cases, but the same general advice is sound: don't make the colors work too well.

In an eight-player tournament, for example, if the colors all alternate in the first three rounds, there will be only one set of pairings that continues the color alternation in round 4, and these pairings are likely to be far from ideal in other ways. Better to let things run slightly

amok in round 3 instead.

Steve Szpisjak has an idea here, too. Pair round 1 any way desired. Then, while the games are being played, renumber the players in such a way that the pairings (including colors) fit round 1 of the Crenshaw-Berger tables in chapter 13 of the USCF rulebook. In subsequent rounds, use the pairings from ANY round of the table. The round chosen should be the one that makes the pairings the most Swiss-like on the top boards.

This Crenshaw-fit method must be used after just one round. After round 2, there may not be a fit. This is because there are two essentially different ways to pair round 2. For eight players, the circle depicted above could become ei-

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Chess Wizardry

More tales from the road

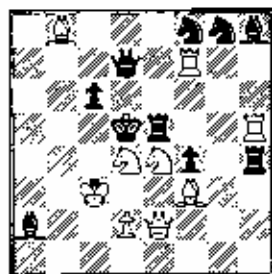
by Todd Barre, U.S. Expert Solver

My pocket set and latest edition of a problem magazine or book often accompanies me on the commuter train, in airports, airplanes, or hotel rooms. Here are some interesting problems I've seen and solved in the last few months.

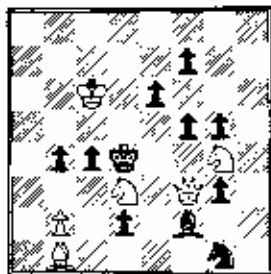
As always, for our four direct mates, White starts and executes mate in the required number of moves regardless of Black's defenses. Both of our two-movers are from a book written by Robert Clyde Moore that I recently purchased from Jim Warren at his annual sale. 85 features fairly complex play, while 86 was composed by Rockford's Dave Brown. *Chess Life's* resident problem columnist. You need only provide the key move, however, for solving credit. 87 is another fine composition from Hall-of-Famer Milan Vukcevic. A logical ap-

proach will be helpful in solving 88, but the effects are quite pleasing. In each of these, supply at least one line falling one move short of mate for credit. Our helpmate for this month, 89, has two parts. In (a), Black starts and cooperates so that White delivers mate on his fourth move. In part (b), White starts the play, and again with Black's assistance, provides the mating blow, this time on his fifth move. Hence, the stipulation involves an extra half move. You will find both similarities and differences in the solutions to the two parts. Finally, an interesting proof game to close our set. 90 shows the game position after Black's 12th move, and you are asked to supply the score-sheet from the initial game array that results in our diagram. You'll need precise timing, and one Black piece in particular takes an interesting journey.

Scoring for this month's problems is three points for each of the two-movers, five points for the three-mover, and seven points for the others. That's 32 points for a perfect score. Good solving!



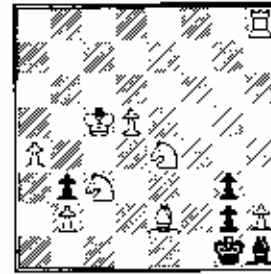
No. 85 Mate in 2



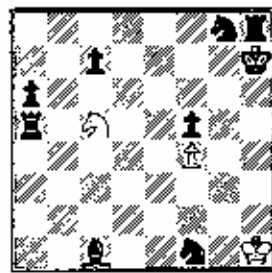
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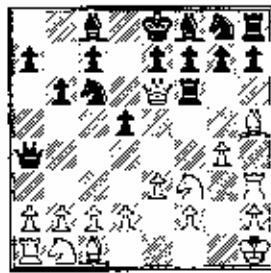
No. 87 Mate in 3



No. 88 Mate in 4



No. 89 (a) Helpmate in 4
(b) Helpmate in 4.5



No. 90 Position after
Black's 12th move

fine modern example. Black's only move in the diagram (e3) is blocked by the key 1 Nce3!, giving Black's king no less than five(!) flight squares answered by five different mates. Healey's 75 is delicately solved by 1 Kd7! Ke4, 2 Rd5! Kxd5, 3 Qd4. The lovely key move in 76 (Campbell) is 1 Rc1!!, the main point being 1...Ne4, 2 Qb3! cxb3, 3 e4. Still not convinced? How about the key in 77 (Grimshaw): 1 Rf1!!. On 1...f3, White plays the switchback 2 Rg1, but the main line is 1...exf1Q, 2 Nf3! Kxf3, 3 Rd2. Finally, our "no White king" helpmate in eight (78-Karpati) requires careful tempo work and underpromotion on both sides. The solution is 1 e5 d3!, 2 e4 d4, 3 e3 d5, 4 e2 d6, 5 e1N! d7, 6 Nd3 d8N!, 7 Nc5 Ne6, 8 Nb7 Nc7. A true smothered mate! The reason the White king must be excluded is otherwise White could then simply play d4 and tempo with the king at any time. Without the king, the solution is unique.

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

The Answer Box

In the March-April issue, we examined the English style of composition which features "waiting" key moves as a way of unleashing the play. 73 (composed by Geoffrey Heathcote) is solved by 1 Bb2!, setting up two more variations. Michael McDowell's 74 is a

Why I didn't win any prizes at the CCA Chicago Open

(or why play dull chess when you can swing for the fences?)

by Howard Cohen

The last weekend in May I decided to play in the Continental Chess Association Chicago Open. The lure of winning large prize money over \$1000 for good results made up for the \$225 entry fee.

I've had some recent poor results at club events, and thus felt I was due to get lucky. Apparently many of my fellow chess players felt the same way since this event had a very large turnout. I think there were over 70 players in my section alone!

The site at the Oakbrook Hyatt was excellent, playing conditions well-lit, and what the TD staff lacked in numbers they made up for in quality. I ended up playing opponents from California, Louisiana, as well as a local nemesis (see games). I would definitely recommend your playing in this tourney next year if your budget can afford the entry fee.

I played in the class "A" section (under 2000 rating), and was paired up every round due to my 1830 rating. At one time I was a low expert (low 2000s), but I have not played like one recently. Unfortunately, even with rating floors, everyone seems to be under-rated these days. Last year I played Gene Scott (a former master), and this year I played Mr. Cedric Thompson (formerly rated 2180). What are these guys doing in class A anyway? I suspect my brother Larry (one of the asst. TDs) may have helped give me such tough challenges, but he claims all pairing were made by computer. Anyone know how better to program those chess pairing computers? Anyway I ended up with a minus score of three wins and four losses—all with my own skills. Maybe I'll be luckier next tourney.

I have always believed that in chess games (and life in general) you need to

take some risks to gain the really big rewards. I enjoy tactics, and like sharp openings or wild open positions where both you and your opponent swing for the fences. Sometimes I strike out and sometimes I hit a home run, but I always have fun and enjoy the added action. Also the chess is never boring. Here are two games from my play—one strike out and one home run!

First here's my strike out game. I played one of my favorite local players, Ray Satterlee. Here I am playing another under-rated player who is a former Sr. Open champ & expert. We played a c3 Sicilian filled with lots of tactics and (unfortunately) missed chances.

H Cohen—R Satterlee

1.e4 c5 2. c3 Nf6 3. e5 Nd5 4. d4 exd4 5. Nf3 Ne6 6. exd4 e6 7. Nc3 Nxc3 8. hxc3 d6 9. Bf4 dxc5

(Better is 9.ed Bd6—The Bishop belongs on d2 for white)

10. Nxe5 Qa5 11. Qd2 Nxe5 12. Bxc5 Bd7 13. Bd3?? Rc8

(Now if Rc1 Ba3— Thus 13.a3 is better to allow the c4 push and prevent the threat of Bb4 pinning the queen)

14. Rb1 Qxc3 15. Rxb7 Qc6

(Here Fritz computer program gives 15... Qc1 16.Qd1 Ba4! 17 Bb5· BxB 18. RxB,Qc4! 19.Qb1 a5 20.Rb3 f6 21.Bg3 Bb4· 22.Kd1 O-O Big+ w/attack! and with my king stuck in the center and Black's threats on the d-file White would be in BIG trouble!)

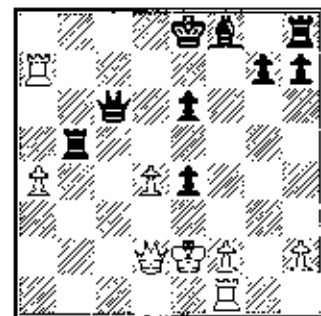
16. Rxa7 Qxg2 17. Rf1 Qc6 18. Ke2 f6 19. a4! fxc5 20. Rxd7 Rb8!

(If...Qd7 21 Bb4 Rc6 22.de QxQ 23. KxQ Kd7 24.Rc1· - with White winning the Rook back, the passed a-pawn should win)

21. Ra7 e4! 22. Bb5 Rxb5

(At this point I have the win with 23. Rc1! If...Bb4 24.RxQ BxQ 25.Rc8 Mate or if...QxR then 24.QxQ Rb8; 25Qc7! With threat of mate in 1 at b8

and e7 or if ...Be5 24.de Rb8 25.Qd6 QxQ 26.ed O-O 27 d7 Rfd8 28.a5 Kf8 29.a6 Ke7 30.Rcc7 with idea of Rab7 and a7 wins for White (either a or c pawn queens) Instead I struck out with the natural piece grabbing...



23. axb5 Qxb5+ 24. Ke3 Qxf1

(If 24.Ke1 to protect Rook, then Bb4 wins the White Queen)

25. Kxc4 Qg2+ 26. Kd3 Bd6 27. Qe3 Qg6+ 28. Ke2 O-O 29. Ra6 Qc2+ 30. Ke1 Bb4+

White resigns

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Not all my games were disasters. Here is where I hit a home run vs. a good old boy from Louisiana:

Bernie Parun H Cohen

1.e4 d6 2. d4 g6 3. c4 Bg7 4. Nc3 Nf6 5. B O-O 6. Be3 c5 7. d5 Na6

(Refusing to go into the pawn sac line, yet 7 Nge2 is norm to refuse it)

8. Qd2 Re8

(The knight belongs here to defend vs. king-side Sicilian-like attacks.)

9. O-O-O Qa5 10. Kb1 Bd7 11. Bd3?? Rab8

(Here IM Donaldson recommends 11.g4 with the idea of h4, e5 and Ne4 to plan for an h5 push and Sicilian-like king-side attacks.)

12. Nge2 Nb4 13. Nc1 Nxd3 14. Qxd3

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Recommended chess books

Richard Verber's essential chess library

by Senior Master Richard Verber

There are many excellent chess books which have been omitted from this list that would be helpful in improving a person's play. In past years, I would have recommended a number of different titles including **MY SYSTEM**, **CHESS PRAXIS** and **BLOCKADE** by Aaron Nimzovich, **PAWN STRUCTURE CHESS** by Andrew Soltis, **PAWN POWER IN CHESS** by Hans Kmoch, **THE ENCYCLOPEDIA OF CHESS OPENINGS (ECO)**, **MODERN CHESS OPENINGS (13TH)** by Nick DeFirmian, **BLACK TO WIN WITH 1...g6** by Andrew Soltis (now out of print), **BEATING THE FRENCH** by Gary Lane, **THE RATING OF CHESS PLAYERS** by ARPAD ELO. I still regard these as valuable, but prefer the books I have listed below.

These chess books are listed in order of complexity starting with the simplest and most basic books and moving toward much more complicated books typified perhaps by the Dvoretzky series which is a difficult read even for strong and experienced players.

Studying chess books is much harder work than playing chess. Nevertheless, if you take the time and energy to study these books, you will find yourself playing better and enjoying yourself more.

Novice to 1600

1. CHESS FOR JUNIORS – Robert Snyder

A well-written general introduction to chess, reader-friendly for both juniors and adults.

2. PANDOLFINI'S ENDGAME COURSE – Bruce Pandolfini

A very simply written book of basic chess endings aimed at helping the novice to learn specific important endgames as well as how to apply logic to endgame calculation.

3. THE ART OF CHECKMATE – Renaud & Kahn

A study of basic checkmating themes easy to understand and remember.

4. 1001 BRILLIANT WAYS TO CHECKMATE – Fred Reinfeld

My own favorite study of checkmating combinations with 1001 diagrams containing the most familiar three-, four-, and five-move mating attacks. One of Fred Reinfeld's all-time best books.

5. CHESS TRAPS AND ZAPS, VOLS. 1 & 2 – Bruce Pandolfini

My favorite Pandolfini book. Bruce Pandolfini uses picturesque chess opening traps to demonstrate potential weaknesses in the opening. I personally have won dozens of games as if played directly out of these books. Pandolfini's approach of using one diagram per page makes for easy reading and a great

volume of knowledge at an ultra-bargain price.

6. 500 MASTER GAMES OF CHESS – Tartakower & Dumont

One of the greatest chess games collections with hundreds of beautiful and historically important master games. If this book does not make you love chess, nothing will.

7. USCF OFFICIAL RULES OF CHESS – Goichberg, et. al

Every chess player should own this handbook of tournament chess rules since "ignorance of the law" is the last refuge of the scoundrel.

8. OPEN GAMES – Soltis, et. al.

One of the easiest guides to understanding games arising from double-king pawn openings. Grandmaster Soltis is himself an attacking-game specialist very adept at making the most out of active piece play and spatial advantages. Easy to understand

9. KING PAWN GAMES – Marovich

This book is a great bargain in its hardcover format, and although the material is quite dated for an expert or a master, the fact that it is still in print proves how valuable it is for the class player.

10. ESSENTIAL ENDGAMES, MOVE BY MOVE – Jeremy Silman

American International Master Jeremy Silman is an excellent teacher, known for his reader-friendly books, which teach through helping the reader to visualize chess and think for him or herself. A very good endgame book.

11. REASSESS YOUR CHESS – Jeremy Silman

A very popular book in which Silman provides rules for evaluating the student's strengths and weaknesses and exercises designed to enhance their play.

12. 40 CHESS LESSONS FOR THE CLUB PLAYER -- Kostyev

A very well organized series of lessons aimed at providing less-experienced players with essential knowledge for various stages of their development – Nimzovitch's **Chess Praxis** – in a much easier and more modern format.

13. MY 60 MEMORABLE GAMES – Bobby Fischer

Sixty of the most beautiful games of the twentieth century, by the greatest chess genius of all time. Or do you think that Kasparov, Karpov, Tal, or Morphy might disagree?

14. NUNN'S CHESS OPENINGS (SURVEY) – Nunn, et. al.

This book replaces **MODERN CHESS OPENINGS** as the best single volume chess openings encyclopedia. If you already own a copy of M.C.O. 13 by Nick DeFirmian, don't buy this book. However, if you own neither, buy this book.

15. THE MIDDLE GAME IN CHESS, VOLS. 1 & 2 – Euwe and Mazelis

Some masters might consider these volumes too advanced for a less-advanced player. But I am personally impressed by their excellent layout and superior design. Ludek Pachman's **MODERN CHESS STRATEGY** is a very good one-volume study of the middlegame, but this current edition of the Euwe and Mazelis book is even better.

1600 to Master

16. THINK LIKE A GRANDMASTER – Alexander Kotov
Kotov explains techniques developed and refined by the Soviet school of chess and illustrates their application by examples drawn from his own efforts to become a strong grandmaster.

17. CONFESSIONS OF A CHESS GRANDMASTER – Andrew Soltis

An extremely enjoyable and interesting account of American Grandmaster Andy Soltis' road to the GM title. Required reading for anyone who would understand what is involved in top-flight chess. I am totally objective about this book and am not in the slightest prejudiced by the fact that I have been friends with Andy for 33 years.

18. THE ART OF ATTACK – Vladimir Vukovic

An exhaustive compilation of all of the methods of attacking the king illustrated with in-depth analysis. This book cannot fail to improve your attacking skills.

19. THE TEST OF TIME – Gary Kasparov

Written 17 years ago but still Kasparov's masterpiece. Beautiful games analyzed in unprecedented depth.

20. MASTERING THE ENDGAME, VOL. I – Shereshevsky & Slutsky

Every opening produces its own characteristic endgame situations. This book is my favorite endgame book, doing an excellent job showing the transition from complex middlegame situations to the endgame. It treats typical endgame positions arising out of games starting with 1.e4: French, Sicilian, etc.

21. THE SECRETS OF MODERN CHESS STRATEGY – John Watson

American International Master John Watson's book won all of the major awards for chess book of the year in 1999. It is the only book to explore the major changes in chess strategy over the past 70 years, illustrating them with many beautiful examples.

22. THE ROAD TO CHESS IMPROVEMENT – Alexander Yermolinsky

American grandmaster Alex Yermolinsky has written an excellent book on analyzing your own strengths and weaknesses and improving your play. Published this year, Yermolinsky's book has met with high critical acclaim.

23. POSITIONAL CHESS – Alexander Dvoretzky

Mark Dvoretzky is widely believed to be the foremost trainer in the world numbering among his students several world junior champions and world championship candidates. Dvoretzky's entire six volume series is a masterpiece that outlines top-flight Russian training methods, but his volume on positional chess may be the most universal in its appeal. An-

other volume that should appeal to a wide range of readers is his book on opening preparation.

24. BEATING THE SICILIAN III – John Nunn

Once a chess player achieves a rating above 1900, up-to-date opening analysis becomes extremely important. For the 1.e4 player, Nunn's book on the Sicilian outlining excellent winning methods against all of the major types of Sicilians is extremely practical in view of the preeminent position of the Sicilian in tournament play. Highly recommended.

25. THE e3 SICILIAN – Murray Chandler

Highly detailed analysis of all of the major e3 Sicilian lines. Slightly older than the recent book by Swiss Grandmaster Joe Gallagher on the same subject but superior in almost every way.

26. THE COMPLETE SPANISH (RUY LOPEZ) – Alexander Suetin

The best English-language, one-volume work on the Ruy Lopez opening. This book is a good starting point for more detailed exploration into specific Ruy Lopez variations.

27. THE COMPLETE BENONI – Lev Psakhis

This book by Israeli Grandmaster Lev Psakhis (a visitor to Chicago in 1983) is a complex study of one of the most aggressive openings versus 1.d4. In the past, the Modern Benoni was championed by former world champions Bobby Fischer and Mikhail Tal as well as top-flight grandmasters such as Florin Gheorghiu and John Nunn.

28. ENCYCLOPEDIA OF THE ENDGAMES (5 Volumes)

An excellent five-volume survey of important chess endgames. Obviously this is not a book to read overnight or even in a week but a reference work that will impart knowledge over the years. When you misplay an endgame in your tournaments, look it up afterwards and learn.

29. THE COMPLETE PIRC – John Nunn

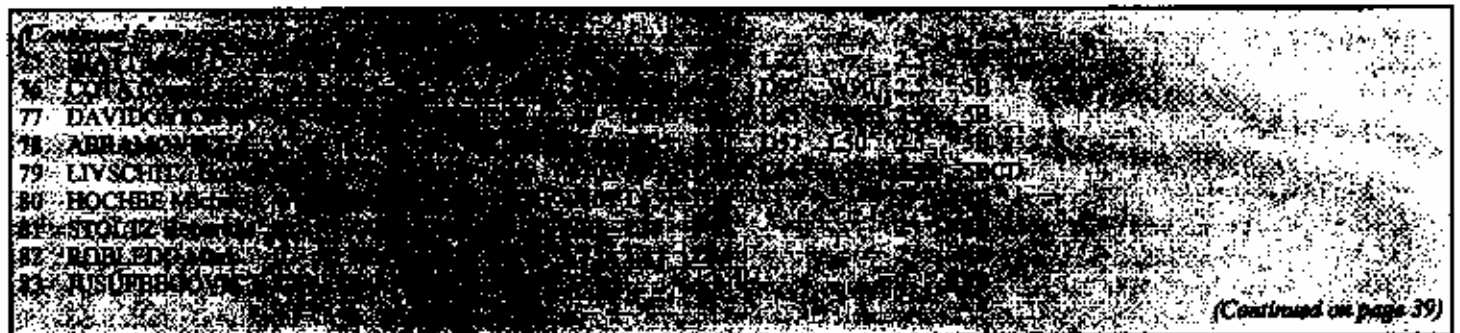
Nunn is a top authority on the Pirc and his book contains numerous important concepts and innovations. An excellent book for players seeking to play the Modern Defence for either White or Black.

30. THE COMPLETE FRENCH – Lev Psakhis

Another excellent opening survey by Lev Psakhis with many of the same virtues as his book on the Benoni. An excellent alternative is John Watson's book **PLAY THE FRENCH**.

31. NEW IN CHESS – Timman, et al.

Not a chess book at all but the world's best chess magazine. **NEW IN CHESS**, which is published eight times a year, is rather pricey at \$78 per year, but once you subscribe you qualify for a real bargain – back issues at less than half price. Outstanding contributors and brilliant up-to-date analysis are combined with fascinating personal interest material and superb photography.



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Chess from the MIDDLE

The number game

by Dr. Ron Suarez

Once upon a time, a long time ago chess did not exist. As the legend goes, the game was invented as a royal diversion, and so on, and so on. Until just a few years ago, there were just players that were really, really good and the rest of us. Things haven't changed much, except for the number thing. What number thing am I speaking of? Why of course, I am talking of RATINGS. Arpad Elo formulated a way to reflect a player's performance record in tournament and match play, what some people call serious chess. I wonder if the old chap realized just what he did to the game and how we Homo sapiens now view the activity thanks to him.

Let's first take a look at other activities that occupy people and their time and see how they "rate" their participants. The most natural comparison to chess in the Middle is of course, bowling. The bowling experts have their system of keeping score of the number of things they knock over. All they need do is simply take an average of the scores of their serious bowling (why am I gag-

The most natural comparison to chess in the Middle is of course, bowling.

ging at typing those two words together) games and voila, they have their "Average". The golfers have their handicap system. This is the situation where some great golf god decided that in order to get a small hard ball hit into a hole in the ground over a long grassy, sandy and sometimes watery area, the human in question must take only a certain number of swings with a stick to hit that ball. If the said human takes less number of swings to get the ball in the hole they have a lower number handicap and that's

supposed to be good. Whew, and we thought chess was silly. Bicycling, Bridge, Go, and other activities like these have their own systems that rate the players by performance. I just learned a little of Bridge players and found that they have a rating system similar to Chess. So, it's a fact that we all keep score over the long haul and not just in an isolated game or tournament.

When I started playing tournament chess twelve years ago, I began with a robust rating of 1200. When I told my non-chess playing family and friends this they would look at me in a vague sort of way and say something like, "That's nice. Is it raining out yet?" This rating system means nothing to anyone but people in the know. To people that live here in the Middle and don't play tournament chess, a 1600 rated player is

One problem that we older players have with ratings is that we can allow them to be a detriment to getting better.

just as good as a 2600 rated player, or quite close in ability. It seems that only we wizened chess people know the difference and really care about it.

In chess circles we use ratings to qualify many things about a person. Many of these assumptions may or may not be right or good. If we are about to play a game against an opponent that has a rating a lot lower or a lot higher than ours we sometimes automatically assume we know what the outcome will be. Just this last spring, I was playing a fellow that was rated 400 points higher than me. I sat down telling myself that I could play to beat this chap. As the game went on I dropped a pawn. I then allowed the rating consideration to creep into my beingness. I lost the game. Later I had *Junior 6* analyze the game and found that the pawn loss really gave me play and I had an easy draw and pos-

sibly a win. I had looked at that line of play in the course of the game but instead went conservative and played defensively because my opponent was higher rated than me. Darned ratings! I know it's not the fault of the rating system. It is I who was paying too much attention to it instead of the chessboard. I have seen a 2580 player get a draw with an 1800. I have seen a 700 player beat a 1500. The ratings don't magically

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affect the outcome of a chess game. The play on the board does.

I have also seen a sort of caste system arise because of the rating system. A 2200 rated player is often treated much more royally than an 1100. Just because the 2200 has played and won a lot more games doesn't mean the 1100 can't or won't. I must say that we chess players in the Middle are much less snobbish or arrogant about this rating discrepancy than the bicycling community is. I have met many people with ratings ranging up to the 2700's. Every one of higher rated players that I have met were genuinely nice and sociable. When I attended some bicycle races in the past this was not so. A good number of the better bicyclers that I met were quite arrogant.

Ratings are a good measure of performance results. I have watched with admiring interest the progress of Yelena Gorlin. I remember when she played in the Greater Peoria Open in 1999 with a rating in the 1500's or so. Today she is well above 2100 and is certainly a rising star on the chess scene here in the Middle. The ratings allow us to chart her progress as a player. Keep going, Yelena, we are all cheering for you here in the Middle!

One problem that we older players have with ratings is that we can allow them to be a detriment to getting better. I know that on my trip to becoming the next world champion, my rating will

probably go up a bit from my Middle 1500 level. But, the poor others that are in the Middle of age and rating as I am now, might not realize that they too can have a higher rating. I was chatting with one of my colleagues from the Middle a few weeks ago and he was saying that he knew he would never be good. He said that the 1500 to 1700 range is where he will live his life. If there weren't a rating system it would not be so easy for him to limit his performances in the future.

The rating system is good for what it is good for and no more. We should play the chess game on the board and not play the rating. Yes, this advice is given often and not followed enough. We as a race will always keep score. The significance of the score is usually not long lasting. Good chess players will be good no matter what their rating is or was. As in the Old West, it is not a matter of never losing. There will always be someone around the corner that is a faster draw than you and you will lose. Even Gary Kasparov loses chess games. Yes, even you and I lose them too. So remember, play chess well and enjoy it. If you must look at the ratings, do it with good temper. It is still a game and will be a game after we are all long gone from here. Let's enjoy the game and the company of others that play with us. Good Chess to you.

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84	PULLIN Matthew	IL	1681	L17	W98	W101	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	2	
85	BULLOCKUS Theo	CA	1667	L10	L43	L99	W98	W87	L64	L63	2	4B								
86	STEVENS Joseph	IL	1655	L32	W70	L34	L42	L68	W87	L66	2	4B								
87	LAKE James T	OH	1621	L21	L105	L57	W122	L85	L86	W98	2	4B								
88	VLACIC Sretko	MI	1600	L36	W39	W102	L23	F35	-	-	2	4B								
89	ARANOVICH Igor	WI	1791	W117	D48	L31	-	-	-	-	1.5									
90	PARSONS Bob	IL	1766	L14	X75	D26	L22	L27	L65	L76	1.5	3B								
91	LEE Wellington S	OK	1747	L73	L8	W95	D77	-	-	-	1.5	3B								
92	LEONG Gee Y	IL	1744	W25	D56	L29	-	-	-	-	1.5									
93	SOBH Hassan M	MI	1691	D16	L29	W41	-	-	-	-	1.5									
94	BAUMANN Herbert	TX	1677	D4	L6	D60	L61	L41	D66	-	1.5	3B								
95	BELANCOURT D	MO	1655	H	L67	L91	L78	X113	-	-	1.5	3B								
96	ENGELEN Mark	IL	1636	L61	L23	D98	L75	L52	X109	L77	1.5	3B								
97	RICHARDSON Wm	MI	1634	L13	W68	L81	L20	L57	D76	-	1.5	3B								
98	DUNCAN Jason	IL	1572	L51	L84	D96	L85	W122	L52	L87	1.5	3BC								
99	BAIRD Doug	IL	1434	L49	L26	W85	D50	L58	L69	-	1.5	3BC								
100	ST ONGE Roland	QUE	1788	L56	W120	L25	-	-	-	-	1									
101	CHUBUKOV Victor	WI	1775	L106	W122	L84	-	-	-	-	1									
102	JAMES Willis L	MI	1723	W122	L3	L88	-	-	-	-	1									
103	MC KINNEY N	AR	1708	L110	W121	L79	-	-	-	-	1									
104	JAWOROWSKI A	OH	1700	W65	L1	L59	-	-	-	-	1									
105	JONES Byron E	IL	1698	L59	W87	-	-	-	-	-	1	2B								
106	JOHNSON Eric L	IL	1675	W101	L19	L5	-	-	-	-	1									
107	STEVENS Joseph	IL	1655	D33	D81	L80	-	-	-	-	1									
108	GROEGER Andrew	IL	1648	L11	W115	L33	-	-	-	-	1									
109	GENCHANOK Y	IL	1600	L24	L82	B	L73	L38	F96	-	1	2B								
110	KOTMAN Stuart B	MI	1395	W103	-	-	-	-	-	-	1	2BCD								
111	LEVINE Ad	FL	1337	-	W57	L13	-	-	-	-	1									
112	CASTILLO Cesar	CA	1659	H	L4	L22	-	-	-	-	0.5									
113	PACE Archie L	TX	1623	L83	L53	D27	L70	F95	-	-	0.5	1B								
114	HART Vincent J	IL	1798	L37	-	-	-	-	-	-	0									
115	DOUGHTY Greg L	OH	1797	L38	L108	-	-	-	-	-	0									
116	ST ONGE Roland	QUE	1788	L54	-	-	-	-	-	-	0									
117	SOBH Hassan M	MI	1691	L89	-	-	-	-	-	-	0									
118	GAPUZ Wilfredo C	IL	1667	L5	-	-	-	-	-	-	0									
119	BELANCOURT D	MO	1655	L80	-	-	-	-	-	-	0									
120	CHURCHILL Walt	IL	1654	L19	L100	L65	-	-	-	-	0									
121	RIVIERE Rockford	NY	1629	L47	L103	L50	-	-	-	-	0									
122	RATNER Jacob M	IL	1614	L102	L101	L39	L87	L98	-	-	0									
123	THOMPSON Wm	MO	1578	L2	-	-	-	-	-	-	0									

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UNDER-1600 SECTION

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1	BOLTON John L	IL	1569	W104	W103	D52	W78	W18	W6	W11	6.5	28C	
2	CYGAN Joseph	IL	1538	W42	W87	W81	L6	W29	W41	W16	6	20C	
3	HIGGINS Lance	IN	1418	W24	W33	W22	D49	W28	W9	D6	6	20C	
4	BLACK Tom D	IN	1595	W100	W69	W83	W12	L6	W36	H	5.5	14C	
5	ROSE Alan J	IL	1593	W76	D34	D86	W16	D8	W25	W24	5.5	14C	
6	PASETES Lorenzo M	CT	1566	W68	W79	W57	W2	W4	L1	D3	5.5	14C	
7	JONES Cornelius	TX	1536	L29	D17	W58	W95	W40	W52	W28	5.5	14C	
8	EDEUS Dan W	IL	1517	W70	W71	L18	W39	D5	W47	W20	5.5	14C	
9	SUPRUN Denis	IL	1400	W14	W27	D20	W52	W49	L3	W30	5.5	14C	
10	MOEINI Ali	OH	1572	W66	W54	L49	L33	W85	X84	W39	5	10C	
11	WHEDBEE Richard	OH	1545	L54	W112	W55	W37	W15	W18	L1	5	10C	
12	COLLINS Chuck	IL	1536	W118	W39	W43	L4	W71	D20	D14	5	10C	
13	SALVHUS Rick N	WI	1524	W58	L81	L80	W91	W55	W71	W42	5	10C	
14	PADILLA Rudy R	IL	1500	L9	W93	W59	D57	W44	W33	D12	5	10C	
15	MC CRIMON Carlos	IL	1496	W61	W36	D30	D29	L11	W62	W41	5	10C	
16	PAULINA David	MD	1467	W48	W62	W31	L5	W22	W34	L2	5	10C	
17	SHELLHAMER Ted	IL	1417	L51	D7	D94	W74	W77	W35	W36	5	10C	
18	WHALEY Davis M	KY	1372	W77	W26	W8	W30	L1	L11	W46	5	10CD	
19	SCHUMACHER Carl	IL	1585	W112	L49	D34	W86	L52	W51	W50	4.5	9C	
20	THOMPSON William	MO	1578	D67	W45	D9	W27	W35	D12	L8	4.5	9C	
21	GIERTZ Charles E	IL	1547	D106	W60	L78	L67	W53	W58	W52	4.5	9C	
22	KERR Gabriel D	MI	1544	W116	W90	L3	W48	L16	D29	W60	4.5	9C	

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ther two 4-player circles or a single 8-player circle. Only the latter is used in the Crenshaw-Berger tables.

I personally believe the Crenshaw-fit method is a bit iffy, and may not be necessary. So, what should be done, and when? I estimate that a four- or five-round event should be considered a Small Tournament if it has fewer than 20 players. For six rounds, fewer than 30 might be considered Small.

How does one prevent colors in a Small Tournament from working too well? Simply limit color transpositions. Transpose to equalize, but never to alternate. For the most part, this means just one thing: do not transpose in odd-numbered rounds. In a pairing program such as Swis-Sys or Win-ID, change the alternation limit from 80 to 0. Keep the equalization limit set at 200, however.

What if the colors just happen to work too well, even without transpositions? Consider transposing to make the colors worse! In a Small Tournament, there should be bad colors in at least one-fourth of the pairings in round 3. In round 5, if a sixth round is to follow, bad colors should be assigned to at least a few players who have had W-B-W-B or B-W-B-W.

Can anybody come up with some more Theorems? ☞

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23	BALMAGRE	W104	L40	W88	W81	W57	4.5	9C
24	MONKOWSKI	W95	W96	W80	W57	L5	4.5	9C
25	LEARD	D60	W81	L5	W47	4.5	9C	
26	BALBY	L71	W89	W70	D27	4.5	9C	
27	MCHEE	L20	W92	W31	D26	4.5	9C	
28	TYRRELL	D63	W47	L3	W49	L7	4.5	9C
29	SUMMERDA	D67	D15	L2	D22	W49	4.5	9C
30	MORA	L18	L18	D67	W60	L9	4	8C
31	MURPHY	L36	L36	W69	L27	W70	4	8C
32	GARRETT	L31	W95	W78	D37	4	8C	
33	SCHACK	W54	W10	H	L14	H	4	8C
34	MORGAN	D19	W31	W70	L16	4	8C	
35	BRAIMAN	W42	W69	L20	L17	W71	4	8C
36	MATUSZCZAK	W72	W43	W63	L4	L17	4	8C
37	LUNG	L11	W43	D46	D32	4	8C	
38	CEKIC	W10	W59	L62	W92	W69	4	8C
39	PISAN	L5	W83	W63	L10	4	8C	
40	WELLS	W23	L7	D48	W65	4	8C	
41	LEVI	D63	W64	L2	L15	4	8C	
42	TRAN	W97	W84	W64	L13	4	8C	
43	HARRY	L36	L37	W66	W62	4	8C	
44	LEVINE	W65	L14	W61	H	4	8CD	
45	BROWNE	L27	D94	D66	W85	W68	4	8CD
46	GOOD	W100	W102	X86	D37	L18	3.5	7C
47	SANDERS	W94	L28	W78	L8	L25	3.5	7C
48	BROWN	L22	H	D40	H	3.5	7C	
49	SHOCK	D1	L9	L28	L29	3.5	7C	
50	WELLS	H	W100	W80	L19	3.5	7C	
51	EXNER	W30	L37	L19	W79	3.5	7C	
52	JACKSON	L9	W19	L7	L21	3.5	7C	
53	KASHWANI	D63	L21	W94	W81	3.5	7C	
54	MC GORMICK	L62	W97	D74	W82	3.5	7C	
55	CAMERON	W76	L13	D75	W74	3.5	7C	
56	ABRAHAM	L84	D59	W76	W75	3.5	7C	
57	MOORE	D14	W51	L24	L23	3.5	7C	
58	DIXON	W73	W94	L21	W77	3.5	7C	
59	SEITZ	L38	D56	W91	W78	3.5	7CD	
60	WALSH	W79	W61	L30	L22	3.5	7CD	
61	BENSON	W79	L60	L44	W89	3	6C	
62	ALSTIN	W54	W34	L15	L43	3	6C	
63	BONOMO	D43	L36	L39	-	3	6C	
64	ROOD	W83	L41	L42	-	3	6C	
65	MOORE	D92	L44	D79	W88	L40	3	6C
66	WELLS	D26	D92	D45	L43	W93	3	6C
67	KOENIG	W21	D30	-	-	3	6C	
68	JACKSON	W100	W93	W72	L45	3	6C	
69	MILNER	L35	L31	W89	L38	3	6C	
70	YORK	W83	L34	L26	L31	3	6C	
71	HEMERY	W26	L12	L13	L35	3	6C	
72	WALKER	W73	L68	W85	3	6CD		
73	FITZGERALD	L34	L58	L72	W100	W97	2.5	5C
74	SCHWARTZ	L17	W102	D54	L55	2.5	5C	
75	PETRAITIS	L60	D62	D55	L56	2.5	5C	
76	YOEST	D66	L55	W91	L56	H	2.5	5C
77	PHALDEN	W93	L17	D82	L58	2.5	5C	
78	LOUR	L1	L47	L32	L59	2.5	5C	
79	LEWIS	L61	D65	H	L51	2.5	5C	
80	GRISIN	W13	D25	L24	L50	-	2.5	5C
81	MURPHY	H	L25	L23	L53	2.5	5C	
82	WELLS	D43	D75	D77	L54	2.5	5CD	
83	WELLS	L39	-	-	-	2	4C	
84	CHOI	W56	L42	F10	-	2	4C	
85	HURST	L49	L10	L45	L72	2	4C	
86	HUNG	F43	-	-	-	2	4C	
87	WELLS	L75	-	-	-	2	4C	
88	WELLS	H	L23	L65	-	2	4C	

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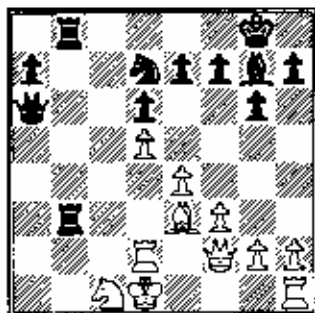
b5 15. cxb5 Bxb5 16. Nxb5 Rxb5
17. Qd2 Qb6 18. b3 Rb8 19. Qf2
Nd7

(Here may be White's last chance for g4 and hope his king-side attack is quicker than my queen-side attack vs. his castled position)

20. Rd2 Qa6 21. Kc2 e4

(If the king stays put, ...c4 and Nc5 attacking b3 is too dangerous!)

22. Kd1 cxb3 23. axb3 Rxb3!



The sac is sound! My other rook knight and bishop can threaten the king before Black ever gets the chance to develop his material. If 24.Bd4 Rb1 25.Bg7 Qa4+ 25.Rd3 Nc5 (with idea of ...Rc1+ is Big + for Black) or if he accepts the sac with 24.Nb3 Rb3 25.Rc2 (Ra2? Qe3+ any Rb1 mate) Rd3 26.Bd2 Bd4 27.Qe2 Nc5 28.Ke1 Nb3 then: a)29.Qd1 Nd2 (w/idea of Bc3) - - OR b) 29.Bh6 Qa1+ 30.Rc1 Nc1 - - OR c)29.Kf1 Nd2 30.Rd2 Qa1 31.Qe1 QxQ+ 32.KxQ Bc3 +- with all lines winning back material & maintaining the attack.

24. Ra2! Rd3+!

(cutting communication between the rook and queen)

25. Bd2 Ra3 26. Rxa3 Qxa3 27. Re1 Ne5 28. Bf4 Qa4+ 29. Qc2 Qa1 30. Qc7 Qa4+ 31. Ke2 Rb2+ 32. Kf1 h5

(prevents any back rank mate threats)

33. Qxe7 Qc4+ 34. Kg1 Qe2! 35. Re2 Qd1+ (If 35.Ne2 Nd3 wins for Black) 36. Kf2 Rxe2+ 37. Nxe2 Nd3+ 38. Kg3 Qe1+ 39. Kh3 Nf2+ White resigns

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Until we meet over the chess board, keep looking for those fun sacs & winning lines!

89	HOLLINSWORTH GAD	1448	L99	L25	W113	W72	L26	L69	L61	2	4C
90	MLOSEVIC Goran	1408	W65	L22	L48	W111	-	-	-	2	
91	FRAUNE Mark	1405	L83	W110	L85	L13	L76	L59	W94	2	4C
92	SMITH Oran B	1400	B	L31	D65	D66	L27	L38	-	2	4C
93	GILBERT Donald	1400	L78	L45	B	L77	L68	X102	L66	2	4C
94	SMAT Toshio	1500	D87	L41	D17	D45	L58	L53	L91	1.5	3C
95	REISER David	1493	D88	W106	L47	L7	L32	-	-	1.5	3C
96	PETERS Steve	1465	L8	D76	W111	L24	-	-	-	1.5	
97	GINSBURG Marshall	1400	D42	L78	H	L42	L54	H	L73	1.5	3C
98	PARMAR Harshad K	1567	W33	L28	L67	-	-	-	-	1	2C
99	MORGAN David	1388	W89	L57	-	-	-	-	-	1	
100	TRIWEDI Tom	1400	L4	L64	L46	L68	L50	L73	B	1	2C
101	PAULINA David	1400	W32	L30	L64	-	-	-	-	1	
102	DASYAM Vinod K	1423	X	L83	L25	L46	L74	F93	-	1	2C
103	HIGGINS Lance	1418	W110	L1	L26	-	-	-	-	1	
104	MC CORMICK Phil	1484	L1	D78	L60	-	-	-	-	0.5	
105	ABRAHAM Thomas	1478	H	L87	-	-	-	-	-	0.5	
106	TURNER Ken	1469	D21	L95	L23	-	-	-	-	0.5	1C
107	RISHOP Jack	1599	L32	-	-	-	-	-	-	0	
108	AUSTIN Paul	1563	L87	D62	-	-	-	-	-	0	
109	MUSSELMAN Chris	1561	L30	L40	-	-	-	-	-	0	
110	LENER Gideon	1516	L108	L91	L38	-	-	-	-	0	
111	BELL Charles R	1516	L44	L55	L96	L90	-	-	-	0	
112	KOLINSKI Robert	1500	L19	L11	L84	-	-	-	-	0	
113	KITTSLEY Scott	1500	L71	D70	L89	-	-	-	-	0	
114	MATUSZCZYK J	1498	L39	-	-	-	-	-	-	0	
115	LUNG Richard	1494	L31	L24	-	-	-	-	-	0	
116	BLACK Tony J	1483	L22	-	-	-	-	-	-	0	
117	MURADIAN Seran	1478	L25	-	-	-	-	-	-	0	
118	MURADIAN Seran	1458	D12	-	-	-	-	-	-	0	

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										score	tour	
1.	RUBENSTEIN Man	JNY	1295	W119	W70	W32	W100	W5	W3	D7	6.5	28D
2.	CHAMBERS Mark	OH	1397	W139	W42	L59	W116	W38	W13	W25	6	20D
3.	LYNEM Charles W	MI	1359	W150	W38	W111	W41	W45	L1	W26	6	20D
4.	PENLEY Daniel	IL	1342	W154	W42	D13	D36	W41	W59	W28	6	20D
5.	FARAGUA Ricardo	IL	1342	W140	W138	W136	W33	L1	W23	W27	6	20D
6.	COHEN Daniel J	IL	1338	W123	W166	W99	W53	W59	H	H	6	20D
7.	DRENDEL Tyler	IL	1209	W108	W33	D80	W11	W34	W10	D1	6	20D
8.	HENKINS Drake H	IL	1181	L180	W50	W56	W57	W54	W21	W30	6	20DE
9.	FOUTS Matthew A	IN	1373	L29	W122	W67	W40	W24	D37	W38	5.5	14D
10.	WILBURN Garret C	KY	1348	W120	W109	D28	W44	L7	W42	5.5	14D	
11.	MANKER Alan D	MO	1266	W184	D84	W59	L7	W116	W49	W43	5.5	14D
12.	HENDRICKSON W	IL	1300	W51	W139	L57	W134	D43	W95	W44	5.5	14D
13.	WRONSKI Edmond	H	1328	W136	W93	D4	W48	W14	L2	W37	5.5	14D
14.	PEKOVIC Vlad	IL	1164	W21	W105	D38	W102	L13	W80	W36	5.5	14DE
15.	GORODETSKY E	IL	1398	L15	W84	W88	W62	L37	W48	W45	5	10D
16.	REIS Joey	IL	1295	L62	L40	W94	W174	W111	W107	W59	5	10D
17.	CAPP David C	IL	1366	L31	W192	E8	W142	W113	W62	W60	5	10D
18.	LEWIS Gus	IL	1331	L78	W23	W13	L4	W134	W110	W61	5	10D
19.	BEACH Zachary J	IL	1320	L75	W119	W4	W121	W29	L27	W66	5	10D
20.	YARNOFF Benjamin	IL	1327	W17	W41	W70	W68	W120	L28	W67	5	10D
21.	FELD Monica M	IL	1427	W174	W146	L29	W111	W47	L8	W69	5	10D
22.	WATTS Jeffrey T	OH	1319	L116	W117	W107	W69	L78	W72	W74	5	10D
23.	ENG Allen	IL	1225	W144	D48	W87	W82	D28	L5	W54	5	10D
24.	MORAN Philip D	NE	1287	W39	D54	W37	D34	L9	W126	W55	5	10D
25.	MILLER Timothy P	OH	1277	W192	L29	W175	W32	W100	W55	L2	5	10D
26.	JOHNSEN Alex C	IL	1243	W29	W144	W176	W37	W53	W35	L3	5	10D
27.	OTTESSEN John P	IL	1214	W172	W104	D54	D58	W101	W19	L5	5	10D
28.	SUMNERHAYS David	IL	1201	W188	W148	D10	D23	W20	L4	5	10D	
29.	BULGER Joseph	IL	1186	W9	W125	W11	L59	L19	W56	W58	5	10DE
30.	BOYD Jeff S	IL	1200	L45	L25	W87	W88	W126	W78	L8	4.5	9D
31.	FALLIER Kevin	IL	1200	W100	W105	W106	L36	D85	W78	4.5	9D	
32.	NYBERG David	IL	1174	W108	W107	L25	D40	W138	W92	4.5	9D	
33.	CAMPBELL Stephen	IL	1221	W100	W101	L5	D38	L115	W86	4.5	9D	

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bishop is an immediate draw by 27.Qd8- and 28.Qe7.

27.Bxd5!?

This loses, but Martinovsky's suggestion of Kh1 or Kh2 also loses to Rc1 or Rc2.

27... exd5 28.e6 Rxd3+! 29.Kh2!

White can't take the rook because of 30... Qxg3+ and Qxe1 - nor can he play Kh1 because of 30... Rh3 followed by mate, so, although shocking, the text is the only move.

29... Rf3+

If 29... Rg5+? 30.Re5! but Martinovsky had another winning move as well based on the fact that he is two pieces up: 29... Re3 30.Kg2 Bf1-! 30.Kxf1 Rxe1- 31.Kxe1 Qc1+ 32.Ke2 Qc2+ 33.Kf1 Qd1- 34.Kg2 Qg4+.

30.Re5 Qc2 0-1.

An appropriate game with which to end our appreciation of Dr. Eugene Martinovsky's play. It contains the courage and grace under pressure that always characterized him as a man and a chess-player. Eugene loved chess and played it as often as he could. He was unfailingly courteous and generous to his opponents whether he won or lost. I doubt that we will see his like any time soon.

The Fox Valley Chess Club has moved the meeting night to Monday

34	LEWISON Todd	CA	1367	W40	D24	W120	W86	L7	L44	W91	4.5	9D
35	CRIDLAND Graham	IL	1334	W155	W61	W113	L45	W66	L26	D39	4.5	9D
36	SEIBEL Dennis	IL	1315	W159	W121	D82	D4	W31	D45	L14	4.5	9D
37	SWILLEY Bryan	MI	1300	W143	L120	W72	W89	W15	D9	L13	4.5	9D
38	KUNTZ Jeff J	MN	1288	W196	L3	W158	W75	D33	W92	L9	4.5	9D
39	GREENE Nathaniel L	IN	1265	W193	D169	L11	D96	W144	W124	D35	4.5	9D
40	DIXON Jeff S	IL	1217	L34	W143	W125	L9	D32	W98	W95	4.5	9D
41	SCHWAN Fred	OH	1215	W128	W158	W98	L3	L4	W96	H	4.5	9D
42	GORODETSKIY S	IL	1205	W178	L2	D96	W52	W98	W79	L10	4.5	9D
43	WHITE James M	IL	1198	W167	L80	W130	W18	D12	W198	L11	4.5	9DE
44	NOBOA Jose	FL	1172	D191	W81	W171	W80	L10	W34	L12	4.5	9DE
45	FAKTOROVICH Y	IL	1169	W30	W104	W55	W35	L3	D36	L15	4.5	9DE
46	MENDENHAL J	IL	1057	L171	D83	L81	W178	W170	W108	W82	4.5	9DE
47	NIENART Chris	IL	1047	L20	W189	W64	W60	L21	D84	W80	4.5	9DE
48	TAYLOR R Bill	TN	982	W107	D23	W132	L13	W108	L15	W85	4.5	9DEF
49	DONIS Cameron L	IN	963	W26	L99	W152	D138	W136	L11	W84	4.5	9DEF
50	GLEICH David F	MN	922	L24	L8	W195	D155	W83	W137	W96	4.5	9DEF
51	PHEASANT Andrew	IN	1391	L14	L161	W192	L72	W142	W143	W111	4	8D
52	DUPUIS Erik G	IL	1370	W85	H	L24	L42	D155	W113	W112	4	8D
53	BARTOTTO Derrick	MO	1344	W114	W149	W12	L6	L26	L67	W115	4	8D
54	BABIN Lloyd J	LA	1339	W69	W65	D27	D24	L8	W68	L23	4	8D
55	YAHN Timothy E	AL	1336	W75	W68	L45	W113	W73	L25	L24	4	8D
56	JOHNSON Duane	KS	1332	L141	W90	L8	W118	W156	L29	W123	4	8D
57	WARD Christopher B	IL	1329	L158	W128	W141	L8	W75	W73	-	4	8D
58	SATO Kei	FR	1319	W90	W141	D14	D27	L2	W76	L29	4	8D
59	GRIMSLEY George	FL	1311	W160	W89	W2	W29	L6	L4	L16	4	8D
60	VANCE Wardell	TN	1284	W125	L32	W74	L47	W157	W120	L17	4	8D
61	SAYLOR Oliver	MI	1271	W185	L35	W161	L126	W122	W123	L18	4	8D
62	HUBER Frank	MD	1261	W16	W180	L100	L15	W93	L17	X120	4	8D
63	BUKOWSKI David	IL	1235	W124	L33	L76	L144	W158	W160	W121	4	8D
64	BENKE Greg	AL	1231	D94	D108	L47	W175	D127	D121	W116	4	8D
65	HOMIAK Jason	IL	1224	W131	L54	L78	D143	W90	D127	W125	4	8D
66	DELAMORA S	IL	1205	W132	L82	W123	W124	L35	W100	L19	4	8D
67	MADDEN Donald R	WI	1188	W129	L10	L9	W119	W97	W53	L20	4	8DE
68	BOYD Joseph C	IL	1182	W168	L55	W17	L20	W130	L54	W97	4	8DE
69	KOWALEWSKI K	GA	1171	L34	W187	W180	L22	W99	W101	L21	4	8DE
70	WISHNER Michael	IL	1167	W31	L1	L20	L125	W188	W130	W99	4	8DE
71	CHAPLIN Wes R	IL	1146	L169	L79	W186	L128	W189	W131	W100	4	8DE
72	DI ORIO Jeff	IL	1124	L146	W178	L37	W51	W147	L22	W102	4	8DE
73	HERRANDEZ Carlos	IN	1121	W17	L7	W103	W104	L55	L57	W105	4	8DE
74	HU Susan	IN	1093	L148	W167	L60	W131	W134	W102	L22	4	8DE
75	HART Aaron	IL	1088	L55	W129	W105	L38	L57	W106	W103	4	8DE
76	TRAGER Geoffrey	IL	1060	W19	L101	W63	D136	D102	L58	W104	4	8DE
77	WOOLEY David C	MD	1026	L103	W85	L106	W112	W105	W104	-	4	8DE
78	CARCELLI Jimmy	IL	965	X	L109	W65	W134	W22	L30	L31	4	8DEF
79	HORNOR Richard R	IL	1376	L137	W71	W112	D108	W86	L42	-	3.5	7D
80	WENDLING Kenneth MO		1360	W92	W43	D7	L44	W109	L14	L47	3.5	7D
81	SHAIKH Shamsul A	IA	1359	D86	L44	W46	L92	W174	D116	D87	3.5	7D
82	SCHROMBECK Jon	IN	1342	W156	W66	D96	L23	L92	W109	L46	3.5	7D
83	TAYLOR David	IA	1328	L88	D46	L30	W94	L50	W128	W127	3.5	7D
84	HIERONYMUS April	IL	1275	W126	D11	H	L120	W89	D47	L49	3.5	7D
85	CAMPBELL David R	TX	1218	L52	L77	W185	W161	W128	D31	L48	3.5	7D
86	MC LAUGHLIN T	TN	1216	D81	W16	W169	L34	L79	W132	L33	3.5	7D
87	JACKSON Tamboura	MI	1184	D99	W135	L23	D145	L96	W122	D81	3.5	7DE
88	BONO Christopher	IL	1134	W83	D171	L15	L30	L132	W163	W144	3.5	7DE
89	CARROLL Sean	IL	1127	W170	L59	W181	L37	L84	D133	W143	3.5	7DE
90	LEWIS Richard	IL	1114	L58	L56	W187	H	L65	W165	W134	3.5	7DE
91	KREPPS Collin L	IL	1102	L12	W172	L19	D132	W173	W176	L34	3.5	7DE
92	KOPINSKI Mike	IL	1099	L80	W179	H	W81	W82	L38	L32	3.5	7DE
93	SMITH Garrett L	IN	1041	W133	L13	W149	L26	L62	D134	W135	3.5	7DE
94	INSKEEP Ben	IN	947	D64	L15	L16	L83	W159	W151	W133	3.5	7DEF
95	MEISTER Mark	IL	927	D108	H	H	W170	W138	L12	L40	3.5	7DEF
96	POTYLICKI Paul R	IL	1393	L106	W155	D42	D39	W87	L41	L50	3	6D
97	PICHEN Douglas	IL	1366	L139	L156	W159	W152	L67	W155	L68	3	6D
98	WALKER John K	MO	1365	W183	W103	L41	D109	L42	L40	H	3	6D
99	DE WITT Aaron R	MN	1353	D87	W49	L6	D135	L69	W157	L70	3	6D

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presidency to achieve a balanced, historical perspective. Suffice it to say that the last year of Don's term was not successful; his administration piled up a heavy debt load and Mike's failure to revamp the USCF computer system was probably the principal reason for his being terminated by the newly elected Executive Board, by a vote of 8-0, on October 3, less than two months after it took office.

Don's book, though flawed, is an unusual achievement in the literature of chess. The narrative, at its most fast-paced and engaging when dealing with FIDE matters, offers a rare, behind-the-scenes look at the workings of state, national, and international chess organizations. Its mistakes are classical for a tyro writer: a professional editor would have discerned the book's real shape and interest and crafted the story accordingly. Nonetheless, *Chessdon*, as an eyewitness account and historical document, will be read and pondered for years to come, and it is to be recommended to all for whom chess literature means more than the latest opening treatise.

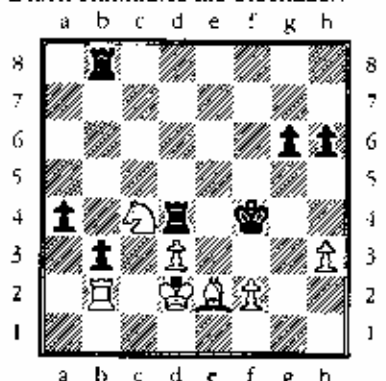
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100	ORIBELLO Avelino	IL	1350	W151	W134	W62	L1	L25	L66	L71	3	6D
101	KHOTSYPHOM C	MO	1336	W115	W76	L33	W156	L27	L69	-	3	6D
102	SMITH Patrick W	OH	1318	W117	W137	D116	L14	D76	L74	L72	3	6D
103	MILLER Webb A	MO	1299	W77	L98	L73	L160	W175	W140	L75	3	6D
104	CARRIERI James J	WA	1297	W161	L45	W142	L73	W160	L77	L76	3	6D
105	HALL Derick	MI	1294	W122	L14	L75	W158	L77	W156	L73	3	6D
106	MC GRATH David	OH	1250	W96	L21	W77	L31	L123	L75	W160	3	6D
107	SOBH Mohamed M	MI	1249	L48	L123	W115	W176	W125	L16	-	3	6D
108	RANDOLPH Donald	OH	1218	D95	D64	W168	D79	L48	L46	D119	3	6D
109	EMERY Steve B	IL	1216	W127	W78	L10	D98	L80	L82	H	3	6D
110	IVANCEVIC Petar D	IL	1207	L33	L124	W164	W163	W145	L18	-	3	6D
111	BURTON Wallace H	MO	1204	W179	W130	L3	L21	L16	W161	L51	3	6D
112	STUMM Jurgen	WI	1188	W189	L148	L79	L77	W164	W129	L52	3	6DE
113	JACKSON Gregory	IL	1178	W15	W20	L35	L55	L17	L52	W166	3	6DE
114	SPIROS George	IL	1173	L53	L165	L163	L115	W178	W186	W161	3	6DE
115	KLINK Steven L	IL	1139	L101	L19	L107	W114	W168	W33	L53	3	6DE
116	HUDSON Cary A	IN	1125	W22	W181	D102	L2	L11	D81	L64	3	6DE
117	GASUNAS Anthony	IL	1113	L102	L22	W179	L130	L131	W187	W150	3	6DE
118	DUNCAN Thomas	IL	1084	W18	L27	L134	L56	L133	W188	W152	3	6DE
119	MORAN Wesley	IL	1010	L1	L31	W189	L67	D151	W139	D108	3	6DE
120	REYNOLDS Russell	AL	1006	W194	W37	L34	W84	L20	L60	F62	3	6DE
121	DIAMOND WM F	IL	1005	W173	L36	W182	L19	H	D64	L63	3	6DE
122	TRAXLER Peter L	IL	1000	L105	L9	W129	W153	L61	L87	W156	3	6DE
123	ILIC Lazar S	IL	991	L6	W107	L66	W182	W106	L61	L56	3	6DEF
124	FOREMAN Steven	MI	956	L63	W110	W139	L66	W135	L39	-	3	6DEF
125	NASH James	IL	941	L60	W151	L40	W70	L107	W152	L65	3	6DEF
126	SOBH Raed	MI	938	L84	W150	W137	W61	L30	L24	-	3	6DEF
127	METZ Veronica	IL	894	L109	L18	W151	W141	D64	D65	L83	3	6DEF
128	FRIED Jason	IN	872	L41	L57	W150	W71	L85	L83	X157	3	6DEF
129	WALKER Cleophus	IL	656	L67	L75	L122	W186	W141	L112	W155	3	6DEFG
130	TURNER Dale R	OH	1378	W157	L111	L43	W117	L68	L70	H	2.5	5D
131	LAZARUS Lee A	MN	1374	L65	L174	X196	L74	W117	L71	D142	2.5	5D
132	CHRYST Thomas E	WI	1366	L66	W140	L48	D91	W88	L86	-	2.5	5D
133	MATAR Gil	IL	1310	L93	L176	L144	W159	W118	D89	L94	2.5	5D
134	GITTRICH Eric L	OH	1267	W187	L100	W118	L78	L74	D93	L90	2.5	5D
135	GUO Kevin	MO	1249	D162	L87	W173	D99	L124	D144	L93	2.5	5D
136	HEMPSTEAD Willie	IL	1233	W163	W147	L5	D76	L49	-	-	2.5	5D
137	SOBH Ali M	MI	1229	W79	L102	L126	H	W165	L50	-	2.5	5D
138	SOBH Tarek	MI	1217	W145	L5	W162	D49	L95	L32	-	2.5	5D
139	GRIBBLE Jerry	UT	1198	W97	L12	L124	D165	L143	L119	W176	2.5	5DE
140	KASSIN David	IL	1153	L5	L132	W172	L147	W166	L103	H	2.5	5DE
141	SARMIENTO Lou	MO	1147	W56	L58	L57	L127	L129	W164	H	2.5	5DE
142	CUBACUB Arturo	IL	1096	L10	W188	L104	L17	L51	W167	D131	2.5	5DE
143	BOETTCHER Aaron	MN	1032	L37	L40	W167	D65	W139	L51	L89	2.5	5DE
144	JURY Frank A	IN	992	L23	L26	W133	W63	L39	D135	L88	2.5	5DEF
145	LANGE Frederick W	WI	1397	L138	D162	W166	D87	L110	-	-	2	4D
146	CAMPBELL Shane	MO	1371	W72	L28	W184	-	-	-	-	2	4D
147	JOHNSON Merritt	KY	1357	W152	L136	L156	W140	L72	-	-	2	4D
148	SCHROMBECK Jon	IN	1342	W74	W112	L28	-	-	-	-	2	4D
149	LAUGER Judd E	IL	1225	W165	L53	L93	W162	-	-	-	2	4D
150	HOULE David R	IL	1202	L3	L126	L128	W179	L161	W185	L117	2	4D
151	BOND Scott	KS	1194	L100	L125	L127	W167	D119	L94	D159	2	4DE
152	SZYMANSKI JM	CO	1189	L147	W163	L49	L97	W162	L125	L118	2	4DE
153	HUNT Thurston	IN	1171	L2	W177	L18	L122	W187	-	-	2	4DE
154	GALLENBERG P	WI	1164	L4	W164	W165	L12	L18	-	-	2	4DE
155	VERNON Kenneth L	WI	1160	L35	L96	W177	D50	D52	L97	L129	2	4DE
156	DE VERA Narayan	CA	1143	L82	W97	W147	L101	L56	L105	L122	2	4DE
157	WELTON Aric B	OH	1141	L130	W186	L22	W168	L60	L99	F128	2	4DE
158	TOLEK Cuneyd A	OH	1054	W57	L41	L38	L105	L63	W168	-	2	4DE
159	VILLARREAL Efrain	IL	1050	L36	D173	L97	L133	L94	W178	D151	2	4DE
160	PREZKOP Michael F	OH	1034	L59	L170	W188	W103	L104	L63	L106	2	4DE
161	BALLOM Stephanie	TX	1028	L104	W51	L61	L85	W150	L111	L114	2	4DE
162	COHEN Jordan S	IL	992	D135	D145	L138	L149	L152	H	H	2	4DEF
163	DAVIS Jacob H	IL	860	L136	L152	W114	L110	H	L88	D175	2	4DEF
164	GRIBBLE Dalancey	UT	792	L182	L154	L110	B	L112	L141	W188	2	4DEFG
165	OHLHAUSEN David	IL	777	L149	W114	L154	D139	L137	L90	H	2	4DEFG

Bureau County from pg 17)

Kd2

The knight on e4 is holding up the advance of the passed pawns, so Black eliminates the blockader.



45...Rxc4! 46.dxc4 a3 47.Kc3 a2
48.Rxa2 bxa2
0-1

Miles, Kyle (1359) - Long, David (1847) [C01]

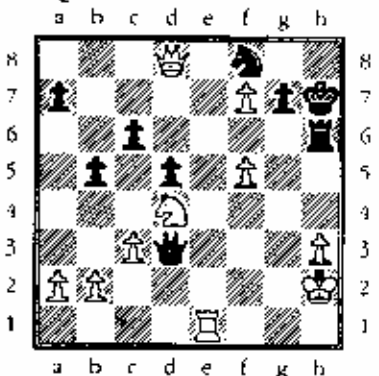
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[Dennis Bourgerie]

1.e4 e6 2.d4 d5 3.exd5 exd5 4.Nf3 Nf6 5.Bd3 Bd6 6.0-0 0-0 7.Bg5 Bg4 8.Nbd2 Nbd7 9.h3 Bh5 10.Re1 Re8 11.c3 e6 12.Rxe8+ Qxe8 13.Qc2 Qf8 14.Bxf6 Nxf6 15.Re1 Bg6 16.Bxg6 hxg6 17.Qb3 b5 18.Ne5 Re8 19.Qd1 Bxe5 20.dxe5 Nd7 21.f4 g5! 22.Qg4 Qe7 23.g3 gxf4 24.gxf4 Nf6 25.Qh4 Qc5+ 26.Kh2 Nh7 27.Nf3 Re6 28.Nd4 Rh6 29.Qd8+ Nf8 30.f5 Qc4 31.e6

A ferocious attack by White and skilled counterplay by Black.

31...Qd3 32.exf7+ Kh7



33.h4
The only move that keeps White alive.

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166	LAWRENCE Danyul	IL	667	W172	L4	L145	L173	L140	W175	L113	2	4DEFG
167	DENNIS Ryan A	MO	665	L43	L74	L143	L151	W179	L143	W187	2	4DEFG
168	VONSTEIN Benjamin	IL	608	L68	B	L108	L157	L115	L148	W183	2	4DEFG
169	WRONSKI Edmund	IL	1328	W71	D39	L86						
170	MOORE Rod	IL	1321	L89	W160	D174	L94	L46			1.5	3D
171	SEIBEL Dennis	IL	1315	W46	D88	L44					1.5	
172	PRITCHARD William	OH	1313	L166	L91	L140	H		W189		1.5	3D
173	COLELLO Vincent A	TX	1300	L121	D159	L133	W184	L91			1.5	3D
174	WAWRZASZEK J	KS	1130	L21	W151	D170	L16	L81			1.5	3DE
175	STINSON Trevor P	IL	1056	L181	W195	L25	L64	L103	L166	D163	1.5	3DE
176	SETHI Rishi	IL	1050	L13	W133	L26	L107	H	L94	L139	1.5	3DE
177	BALLOM Tecora	TX	860	L27	L153	L155	L188	L167	D192	W189	1.5	3DEF
178	KASIURAK Zach	IL	797	L42	L72	H	E46	L114	L159	W192	1.5	3DEFG
179	THOMPSON Darlene	MO	759	L111	L92	L117	L150	L185	H	B	1.5	3DEFG
180	PARAGUA Ricardo	CA	1342	W8	L62	L69					1	
181	PRITCHARD William	OH	1313	W175	L116	L89					1	
182	SOBH Ali M	MI	1229	W164	L4	L121	L102				1	
183	SOBH Tarek	MI	1217	L98	W188	L31					1	
184	JACKSON Tamboura	MI	1184	L11	W185	L146					1	
185	SOBH Bassel	MI	915	L61	L184	L85	E187	W179	L130		1	2DEF
186	THOMPSON Andrew	MO	827	L7	L157	L71	L129	W192	L114	L168	1	2DEF
187	CRUM Jeremy J	IL	720	L134	L69	L90	W185	L23	E177	L167	1	2DEFG
188	GOODNER Nick	MO	688	L28	L142	L160	W177	L70	L118	L164	1	2DEFG
189	THOMPSON Emily L	MO	618	L112	L49	K119	W192	L71	L172	L107	1	2DEFG
190	WHITE James M	IL	1198	-	-	-	-	-	W197	-	1	
191	SCHROMBECK Jon	IN	1342	D44	-	-	-	-	-	-	0.5	
192	VOGEL Phillip J	MI	986	L25	L17	L51	L189	B88	B172	L178	0.5	1DEF
193	BOYD Jeff S	IL	1396	L39	-	-	-	-	-	-	0	
194	RUBENSTEIN Matt J	NY	1295	L120	-	-	-	-	-	-	0	
195	SOBH Mohamed M	MI	1249	L32	L175	L50	-	-	-	-	0	
196	WALLACE Rain	UT	973	L38	E183	D151	-	-	-	-	0	
197	FOUTS Mark A	IN	768	-	-	-	-	-	B190	-	0	
198	POTYLICKI Paul	SC	1393	-	-	-	-	-	L193	-	0	

Chicago Open May 26-29, 2000

UNRATEDS' SECTION

1	DARIN Michael E	IL	W15	W21	H	W8	W16	W2	W22	6.5
2	STOJANOVSKI Z	MI	W13	W3	W7	W12	L1	W9	W5	6
3	MANAHAN Daniel	IL	W18	L2	W6	D13	W14	W19	W15	5.5
4	VENKATASUBBA K	B	W6	W17	L2	W11	W10	W13	W4	5
5	WILTERDINK M A	MI	W16	W9	W8	L12	W17	W14	L1	5
6	ZUEHL Jesse	IL	D14	L4	E3	B	W10	W11	W16	4.5
7	TWARDOWSKI John	WI	W22	W17	L2	L14	L1	W13	W15	4
8	GRYFINSKI Michael	IL	W27	W19	L5	L1	W24	L1	W10	4
9	LIN Der-Long	IL	W26	L5	L38	W19	W7	W10	W15	4
10	LOMAN Richard	IL	L24	L12	W27	W26	L71	W14	W15	4
11	VARGAS Angel	IL	W20	W24	L12	W21	L4	W10	W15	4
12	TAYLOR Jeremy M	TN	B	W10	W11	W8	L2	W10	W15	4
13	LOCKE Jeremy	WI	L2	W14	W18	D3	L17	W10	W15	4
14	HOVER Todd M	TX	D6	L13	W23	W7	L1	W10	W15	4
15	SMITH Martin K	IL	L1	W25	W19	W10	W10	D11	W15	4
16	PROMBO Steve	IL	L5	W26	W21	W20	W10	W10	W15	4
17	IVANCEVIC Steve	IL	X	L7	L4	W22	W10	W10	W15	4
18	FOX Brian	IL	L3	W22	L13	W23	B	W10	W15	4
19	HAMMERSMITH R	MO	X	L8	L15	L9	W22	W10	W15	4
20	SOLORZANO M	IL	L11	W27	W9	L16	L1	W10	W15	4
21	NALIVAICO Alex	IN	W25	L1	L16	L18	W10	L19	W15	4
22	HOSSEIN Hossam A	MI	L7	L18	B	L17	L19	W10	W15	4
23	BAKIR Hussain A	MI	H	H	L14	L18	W25	L11	W15	4
24	YAHMED Bader N	MI	W10	L11	W25	L13	L18	W10	W15	4
25	WELTON Dennis	AL	L21	L15	L24	H	L21	L22	W15	4
26	BAKIR Hussain A	MI	L9	L16	B	L16				4
27	HOSSEIN Hossam A	MI	L8	L20	L10					4

ICA Board Meeting Minutes

ICA Board Meeting 6/10/00: Abridged and Summarized Minutes by Tim Just

Ramada, O'Hare, 1:24 PM:

Fred Gruenberg, Al Losoff, Bill Brock, Tim Just, Helen Warren, Jim Warren, Kevin Bachler, Bill Smythe, Tom Fineberg, Dennis Grant, Dick Verber, Tom Larson, Tom Fineberg, Al Chow, Blair Machaj, Dennis Bourgerie, Al Chow, Howard Cohen, Larry Cohen, Roy Fryc, Garrett Scott, Rhys Reed, Roger Birkland, Walter Brown, Tom Doan, Harold Winston.

A **Motion** to approve the minutes of the February 13, 2000 ICA Board minutes passed unanimously.

Treasurer's Report:

Bill Brock indicated that the planned deficit budget had a greater loss than anticipated. **Motion** by Verber that effective 1/1/01 there will be a dues increase of \$4 for adults, \$2 for juniors, and \$1 for Family memberships. **Discussion:** There has been a nine year gap since a dues increase. Kevin Bachler noted that the dues increases reflected about a three percent per year inflation rate over the last nine years. **Motion passes unanimously.**

President's Report:

Fred Gruenberg: There has been some discussion regarding the ICB becoming a quarterly publication. The ICA Officers and the Board are not in favor of this. The 2000 Illinois Open will be at the Arlington Sheraton. Yelena Gorlin will go to the U.S. Open as our Denker representative and play in U.S. Open.

Downstate VP:

Dennis Bourgerie for Bill Naff: There are about 12 ICA events per year downstate including the recent Ladd, Illinois event.

Metro VP:

Al Losoff: The All Grade K-12 organized by the ICA, the ICCA, and Co-Chess will be on November 11, at the Ramada. Kevin Bachler, Mike Zacate and Al Losoff worked out the details: EF \$15 early, \$25 late, and \$35 at the door. Sections will be by grade only, trophies as prizes, three

man teams, lower grades will play at a faster time control. On Friday evening there will be a Blitz-and Bughouse event. The cost of parking at the Ramada will be indicated in the publicity.

Secretary's Report:

Tim Just: All USCF reports regarding our affiliate renewal, Denker representative, SASP funding, and voting members were processed.

Membership/Tour Report:

Bill Smythe gave the numbers of members in each membership category. He indicated that all tour reports are up to date.

Warren Junior Chess report:

Helen Warren: There will be a surplus in the program. Yelena Gorlin will receive \$200 towards the Denker event held in St. Paul this year. Funding was provided for the Proviso Clinic and the Illinois Denker Qualifier. Serper was here for a few days and gave a seminar.

U.S. Masters: Helen Warren:

A Dr. Eugene Martinovsky bequest for the U.S. Masters event in his memory for the sum of \$25,000 was announced. The funds will arrive and be donated through ICA's 501c3 tax status, depending on the probate. ICA will use \$1000 of the funds to provide ads, administrative support, and onsite support for the event. The event title will include: **Eugene Martinovsky Memorial U.S. Masters.** Helen then read an emotional letter from Dr. Martinovsky regarding this topic. **Moment of silence for Dr. Eugene.**

Editors Report:

Roy Frye: Issues are a bit earlier and every effort is being made to get the ICB back on its normal schedule by September 1.

New Business:

Motion by Howard Cohen, Larry Cohen regarding the procedures that need to be followed for all ICA programs and events plus their participants was presented. **Motion** was referred to committee.

Motions by Zacate, Verber, Larson, Fineberg regarding A) That ICA Warren Junior Chess Program be required to 1099 its participants as per federal law. B) That infor-

mation regarding the financial information of all participants plus a list of all potential participants in the Warren Junior Chess Program be disseminate. C) That the criteria used in the selection of students, schools, and teachers be published. **Discussion: Motion A is the law and makes Motion A moot.** Helen Warren will make information available to the Treasurer for the ICA Warren Junior Chess Program. **Motions B and C** were referred to committee.

There was a discussion of **Methods for Increasing ICA Membership.** Any further ideas can be forwarded to **Dick Verber at 630-435-0049.** The discussion motivated some **ICA Officers Action Items for the October meeting:** Work on a plan for: affiliate commissions, retrieval letters, a promotional broacher, and gaining a credit card merchant status.

A **Motion** by Verber regarding the ICA Tour organizers responsibility to makes sure out of state players belonged to either their own state organization or the ICA was tabled at Verber's request. It will be reconsidered again at the next ICA meeting.

USCF report:

By Scott and Warren: There is a USCF budget deficit projected. The USCF sold the U.S. Championship to Seattle on a multi-year basis for revenue (\$5000 per year). Liabilities exceed assets by over \$400,000 (same amount borrowed from the Life Membership Assets). Tim Just was appointed the chief editor of the fifth edition of the USCF Rulebook and will receive royalties rather than a salary. Some states are challenging the USCF election procedures due to technical reasons. A **Motion** by Al Losoff regarding the ICA challenging the USCF election procedures on technical grounds to the acting USCF Secretary before the ballots are counted **passed unanimously.**

Adjourns: 5: 20 PM

The full text of the minutes is available via e-mail or via U.S. Mail by contacting Secretary Tim Just.

Club news

St Charles Chess Club

by Dan Pradt

Our major tournaments ending in January saw domination by the clubs juniors, as Mark Robledo Jr. scored 6-1 in the Knight's Cup to edge out Ray Satterlee and Jeff Wiewel to take clear first. Dimitri Giannokopoulos cruised to first in the Squire's Cup with a perfect 7-0.

The concurrent Swiss proved to be unusually competitive, with Bo Meissen and unrated Marty Fitzgerald sharing first with 3.5-1.5 scores. Jim Little, Alan Jurgensen, and Dennis and Jeremiah Friedel shared third with 3-2.

Our Spring club championship attracted 46 players. Jeff Wiewel (1994) came in first at 4.5-0.5, holding Mike Aaron (2017) to a draw, while down a pawn, in a rook and pawn endgame. Aaron shared second with Juniors Jason Duncan (1553) and Paul Friedel (1259). Jason and Paul were both awarded trophies for highest Junior score.

Jason defeated Charles Jennings (1826), Bill Buttny (1800) and Marcus Stinson (1867), losing only to Aaron, for a 1960 performance rating. Paul beat Bo Meissen (1757) and Jim Little (1631), while losing to Mark Robledo Jr. (2015).

Other upsets included Mark Robledo Sr.'s (1768) fine win over Ray Satterlee. Tim Ailes (1434) draws with Aaron, Stinson, and Robledo Sr. Jesse Friedel's draws with Wally Albatross (1720), and Trevor Stinson's (1056) over Dimity Giannokopoulos (1721).

1. Jeff Wiewel	1994	4.5
2. Michael Aaron	2017	4.0
3. Jason Dunc	1553	4.0
4. Paul Frilled	1259	4.0
5. Ray Satterlee	1976	3.5
6. Charles Kennings	1826	3.5
7. Mark Robledo Sr	1768	3.5
8. Tim Ailes	1434	3.5
9. Marcus Stinson	1867	3.0
10. Bill Buttny	1800	3.0
11. Jim Little	1631	3.0
12. Charles Greets	1565	3.0
13. Carl Staples	1507	3.0

14. Mark Robledo Jr	2015	2.5
15. Jesse Frilled	1199	3.0
16. Bowen Messier	1757	2.5
17. Walter Albatross	1720	2.5
18. Padilla Rudy	1585	2.5
19. Marty Fitzgerald	1347	2.5
20. Denies Frilled	1280	2.5
21. Frederick Eke	1272	2.5
22. Jeremiad Freed	1090	2.5
23. Allen Jurgenson	1378	2.0
24. Ryan Mendenhall	1287	2.0
25. Thomas Dunc	1084	2.0
26. Trevor Stinson	1056	2.0
28. Jim Letourneau	URN	2.0
29. Derek Smith	URN	2.0
30. Frank E. Globate	1058	1.5
31. Ali Jawed	973	1.5
32. Frank P Gible	971	1.5
33. Daniel Pradt	1676	1.0
34. Lloyd Lager	1100	1.0
35. Steven Clink	1087	1.0
36. Eric Michaelson	979	1.0
37. Steven Harris	550	1.0
38. On Slogan	805	1.0
39. A. McDonnell	752	2.0
40. Giannokopoulos	1721	0.5
41. Josh Harris	909	0.5
42. Donate Latrofa	808	0.5
43. Chris Assize	1136	0.0
44. Sean Sewn	URN	0.0
45. J. Van Hatted	URN	0.0
46. Jared Worth	URN	0.0

May 11 — Our first theme night of the year. The opening chosen (the week before) was 1.e4,e5 2.Nf3, Nf6 3.Bc4,Bc5. This gave the player who wanted to be booked up a problem—you might see a Mueller Attack (4.c3,Nf6 5.d4,exd4 6.exd4,Bb4+ 7.Nc3) or the Ax Lane (4.d4,exd4) or even the Evens (4. b4)—one was played. Most players avoided the sharper variations, but several players who should know better still got burned by standard tactics (the phantom Pin).

Pradt (1657) vs Allison (1800)

1.e4,e5 2.Nf3,Nf6 3.Bc4,Bc5 4.c3.Nf6 5.d4,ed 6.e5,d5 7.Bb5,Ne4 8.cd,Bb4+ 9.bd2,Nxd2 10.Nbxd2,Bd7 11.0-0,0-0 12.a3?, Bxd2 13.Qxd2, Nxe5.

Giannakopoulos (1721) vs P. Friedel - (1259)

1.e4,e5 2.Nf3,Nf6 3.Bc4,Bc5 4.d3,d6 5.Nc6,bg4? 6. Bxf7+

The Canal Variation starts out as a quiet game, but sometimes the fireworks are only delayed:

Ray Satterlee 1977

Jeff Wiewel-1995

St. Charles Theme #1 05.11.2000 C50
1.e4 e5 2. Nf3 Nc6 3. Bc4 Bc5 4. Nc3 d6 5. d3 Nf6 6. Bg5 h6 7. Bh4 g5 8. Bg3 Bg4 9. Bb5 a6 10. Bxc6+ bxc6 11. Na4 Ba7 12. Qd2 Nh5 13. O-O-O Qf6 14. Qc3 Kd7?

(14... Bd7)

15. Bxe5 dxe5 16. Nxe5+ Kc8 17. Nxd4 Qf4+ 18. Kb1 Rd8 19. Qxc6 Kb8 20. Nxb6 Rd6 21. Qe8+

(21. Qc3 Rxh6 22. Qb4 Bb6 23. Qf8+ (Fritz 4))

21... Kb7 22. Qxf7 Rxh6 23. Qd5+ Rc6 24. g3 Qxf2 25. Qb3+ Bb6 26. Rdf1 Qg2 27. Nxb6 Rxh6 28. Qd5+ Rc6 29. Re1

(c3)

29... Rf8 30. Qxg5 Rxc2

(Nf6-Fritz)

31. Rxc2 Qxh1+ 32. Re1 Rf1

(Qxh2 has drawing chances)

33. Qd5+ Ke8 34. Qa8+ Kd7 35. Qc6+ Ke7 36. Qxc7+ Kf8 37. Qd8+ Kg7 38. Qg5+ Kf8 39. g4 Nf4

(39... Ng7 40. Qf6 Rxh6 41. Rxh1 Rf2 42. h4 +-)

40. Qxf4+

1-0.

I shall just Skim the surface of the complicated game between Robledo and Ray Satterlee.

Mark Robledo Sr.-1768

Ray Satterlee-1976

St. Charles Champ Rd 3-10.16.2000A05
1.d3 Nf6 2. e4 d6 3. Nf3 g6 4. g3 Bg7 5. Bg2 O-O 6. O-O e5 7. Nbd2 Ne8 8. Nh4 f5 9. exf5 gxf5

(9... g5 10. Bd5 Kh8 11. Ng2 Rxf5 =) 10. Bd5+ Kh8 11. Qh5 Rf6 12. Ne4 clever, but (12. Ndf3 Qd7 13. Ng5 might be sounder, e.g.13... Bf8 14. Nf7+ Rxf7

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Chicago Chess Club

by Bill Smythe

A recent innovation at the Chicago Chess Club is the double-round Quick event. Pairings were getting strange in the final rounds of our six-round single-round events, so we replaced that format with a four-round double Swiss, in which each player plays two games against each of four opponents for a total of eight games.

Chicago Chess Club Plus-Score Quick		April 16, 2000										score	tour
1	PALOS Osman	2470	W14	W14	W2	W2	W4	W4	W5	W5	8	11M	
2	GREGORY Jamie	1942	W13	W13	L1	L1	W10	W10	W9	W9	6	3.5MXA	
3	SUPRUN Denis	1532	W16	W16	W8	W8	D5	L5	L4	W4	5.5	2.8MXABC	
4	SCOTT Gene G	2033	W11	W11	W9	W9	L1	L1	W3	L3	5	2.5MX	
5	ZINYTCH Miron	2084	L7	W7	W15	W15	D3	W3	L1	L1	4.5	2.2MX	
6	ROGERS Nathaniel	1583	W15	L15	W7	D7	L8	W8	L11	W11	4.5	2.2MXABC	
7	LUNG Richard	1407	W5	L5	L6	D6	W13	W13	L8	W8	4.5	2.2MXABC	
8	MODES Daniel R	1958	W12	W12	L3	L3	W6	L6	W7	L7	4	2MXA	
9	SMYTHE Bill	1818	W10	W10	L4	L4	W14	W14	L2	L2	4	2MXA	
10	NEESE Brian A	1033	L9	L9	W12	W12	L2	L2	W14	W14	4	2MXABCDE	
11	SMITH Orlan B	1530	L4	L4	D13	L13	W16	W16	W6	L6	3.5	1.8MXABC	
12	FISHMAN Joey	1197	L8	L8	L10	L10	W15	W15	H	H	3	1.5MXABCDE	
13	O'BRIEN Matthew	1095	L2	L2	D11	W11	L7	L7	W15	D15	3	1.5MXABCDE	
14	BLACKMAN Wm	1460	L1	L1	W16	W16	L9	L9	L10	L10	2	1MXABC	
15	LUNG Jonathan	943	L6	W6	L5	L5	L12	L12	L13	D13	1.5	0.8MXABCDEF	
16	FISHMAN Isak N	923	L3	L3	L14	L14	L11	L11	H	H	1	0.5MXABCDEF	

Our April 16 edition of this innovation was an ICA Tour event, won by Osman Palos (who else?) at 8-0, followed by Jamie Gregory at 6-2. Seven of the 16 players won money with their plus-scores, as can be seen from the accompanying crosstable.

We slowed it down for our next Tour event on April 29. That day's Game/60 Plus-Score was won by Palos at 4-0, followed by a trio of also-rans at 3-1.

Still slower was the two-day Plus-Score Leisure Mini-Tour, played at 40:120 on May 6-7, but the result was the same: Osman Palos at 4-0. This two-day format will take a hiatus until fall, when the cooler weather makes it feasible once again.

Not all of our tournaments are ICA Tour events. On May 20 we saluted America's Polka King at the Frankie Yankovic Memorial Sectional. Palos, again, was perfect at 3-0 in the Polka section, while Denis Suprun mimicked Osman in the Waltz section (as in Blue Skirt Waltz), also scoring 3-0.

And then there are the Quads. During the past two months these round-robins have featured only two perfect scorers, Richard Lung on April 22 and Yahshua Hosch the following day. We have Quads about every three weeks, with clear winners getting free entries to future Club events.

Keep an eye on Chess Life, or the ICB calendar page, for news of upcoming Club events in various formats.

Chicago Chess Club Plus-Score		April 29, 2000										score	tour
1	PALOS Osman	2449	W18	W10	W3	W5	4	14M					
2	COHEN Lawrence S	1937	L7	W13	W17	W11	3	4MXA					
3	GREGORY Jamie	1900	W4	W15	L1	W7	3	4MXA					
4	NYBERG Darwin Y	1384	L3	W22	W10	W14	3	4MXABCD					
5	CHUA Johnson	1986	W19	W17	D6	L1	2.5	2.5MXA					
6	SMYTHE Bill	1812	W21	W9	D5	-	2.5	2.5MXA					
7	SUPRUN Denis	1391	W2	W16	D14	L3	2.5	2.5MXABCD					
8	BURKE Aaron C	1172	L17	W19	D9	W15	2.5	2.5MXABCDE					
9	BONDAR Leonid	1943	L6	D11	D8	W20	2	2MXA					
10	ZAZOVSKIY Vilorik	1811	W14	L1	L4	W21	2	2MXA					
11	PETROVIC Bill	1663	D13	D9	W16	L2	2	2MXAB					
12	SMITH Orlan B	1400	H	H	H	D13	2	2MXABC					
13	NIENART Chris	1047	D11	L2	W18	D12	2	2MXABCDE					
14	WASHINGTON Ron	1878	L10	W20	D7	L4	1.5	1.5MXA					
15	HALE Bob Lloyd	1562	W22	L3	H	L8	1.5	1.5MXABC					
16	REDDIVARID	1826	W20	L7	L11	-	1	1MXA					
17	DREW Daryl L	1721	W8	L5	L2	-	1	1MXAB					
18	BLACKMAN William	1457	L1	D21	L13	H	1	1MXABC					
19	MILOSEVIC Goran	1408	L5	L8	D21	D22	1	1MXABC					
20	RENZE John	1294	L16	L14	W22	L9	1	1MXABCD					
21	KECOJEVIC Novica	1275	L6	D18	D19	L10	1	1MXABCD					
22	SMITH William M	839	L15	L4	L20	D19	0.5	0.5MXABCDEF					

Chicago Chess Club Plus-Score Leisure		May 6-7, 2000						score	tour
1	PALOS Osman	2449	W6	W4	W2	W3	4	14M	
2	RIDDELL Josh	2088	W7	W3	L1	W4	3	4MX	
3	COHEN Lawrence S	1937	W8	L2	W5	L1	2	2MXA	
4	COHEN Howard	1829	W9	L1	W7	L2	2	2MXA	
5	SMYTHE Bill	1812	H	H	L3	W6	2	2MXA	
6	SCHWAIGER Anthony J	1700	L1	W9	L5	W8	2	2MXAB	
7	SUPRUN Denis	1391	L2	W8	L4	W9	2	2MXABCD	
8	LEWIS Otis Jr	1331	L3	L7	W9	L6	1	1MXABCD	
9	WISNER Mike	1167	L4	L6	L8	L7	0		

ON TOUR

(Bureau County continued from pg 44)

33...Qd2+ 34.Re2 Qf4+ 35.Kg2 Rxh4
36.Nf3 Rg4+ 37.Kf2 Qg3+ 38.Ke3
Re4+ 39.Kd2 Qf4+ 40.Ke1 Qxf3 41.
Rxe4 Qxe4+ 42.Kd1 Qh1+ 43.Kd2
Qxh2+

[43...Qxf5 44.Qxf8 Kg6 45.Qe8 Qxf7
46.Qxc6-]

44.Kd3

One of Black's problems is that he constantly has to on guard against ...Qh4 mate.

44...Qb1+ 45.Kd4 Qg1+ 46.Kd3 Qf1+
47.Kd2

[47.Kc2? Qxf5+ White cannot allow
Black to capture on f5 with a check. 48.
Kd2 Qxf7]

47...Qf2+ 48.Ke1 Qe3+ 49.Kb2 Qd2+
50.Kb3 Qd1+ 51.Kb2 Qe2+ 52.Kb3

Draw! A worthy game on both sides.
½-½

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(St Charles continued from page 46)

15. Bxf7 Nf6 16. Ng6+ Kg7 17. Bh6+
Kxf7 18. Nxe5+ Ke6 19. Nxd7 Nxe5 20.
Nxf8- {fritz}}

12... fxe4 13. Bg5 Qd7

(13... h6 14. Bxe4 c6 15. Ng6+ Kg8 16.
Bxh6 Qc7! {Fritz 4})

14. Bxe4

(14. Bxf6 Bxf6 15. Qh6 Qg7 16. Ng6+
Qxg6 17. Qf8+ {Fritz})

14... Bf8 15. Ng6+ Kg8 16. Bd5+ Rf7
17. Nxf8

(17. Ne7- !)

17... Kxf8 18. f4 e4 19. Rae1 c6 20.
Bh6+ Ng7 21. Bxf7 Qxf7 22. Qg5 Kg8

23. Rxe4 Be6 24. Rxe6 Nd7 25. Re7

1-0

Officers' Appreciation #1 April 15, 2000

								score	tour
1	NAFF William A	IL	2014	W6	W13	W11	H	3.5	7.5X
2	FRANEK Martin J	IL	1884	W9	W5	W12	D7	3.5	7.5XA
3	ANDERSON Phil	IL	1800	W23	W17	W8	H	3.5	7.5XA
4	CHIU Herman B	MO	2061	W14	L12	W10	W13	3	4X
5	PEREGOY Patrick	IL	1461	W26	L2	W24	W11	3	4XABC
6	MOSES Greg	IL	1364	L1	W28	W18	W12	3	4XABCD
7	LONG David	IL	1915	W15	L8	W23	D2	2.5	2.5XA
8	MC CORMICK Andy	IL	1485	W27	W7	L3	D9	2.5	2.5XABC
9	OCHILTREE Joseph	IL	1238	L2	W16	W14	D8	2.5	2.5XABCD
10	ALBRITTON Kyle D		1082	D19	W21	L4	W17	2.5	2.5XABCDE
11	KNOEDLER Thomas B	IL	1608	W24	W22	L1	L5	2	2XAB
12	KARAGIANIS Pete D	IL	1589	W25	W4	L2	L6	2	2XABC
13	WEBB James W	IL	1478	W28	L1	W15	L4	2	2XABC
14	MILES Kyle	IL	1364	L4	W25	L9	W24	2	2XABCD
15	BROWN Tony D	IL	1251	L7	W27	L13	W26	2	2XABCD
16	WILLIS Daniel		994	L22	L9	W27	W23	2	2XABCDEF
17	IBANEZ Jonathan C	IL	832	W21	L3	W22	L10	2	2XABCDEF
18	HITE Darrell D	IL	764	W20	L19	L6	W22	2	2XABCDEF
19	BOURGERIE Dennis	IL	1768	D10	W18	-	-	1.5	1.5XAB
20	ZIMMERLE R Wayne	IL	1500	L18	L24	H	W25	1.5	1.5XABC
21	RAMAMOORTHY Shank		1675	L17	L10	L26	B	1	1XAB
22	KELLY James R	IL	1389	W16	L11	L17	L18	1	1XABCD
23	ACHELPOHL Scott A	IL	1089	L3	W26	L7	L16	1	1XABCDE
24	ACHELPOHL Jon M	IL	849	L11	W20	L5	L14	1	1XABCDEF
25	MILAN Josh W	IL	652	L12	L14	W28	L20	1	1XABCDEF
26	YADAVILLI Prakasa			L5	L23	W21	L15	1	
27	VOSS Andy S			L8	L15	L16	D28	0.5	
28	SHARPSTEEN Aaron			L13	L6	L25	D27	0.5	

Concordia College Mini-Tour May 13, 2000

								score	tour
1	COHEN Lawrence S		1937	W13	W12	W10	W2	4	14MXA
2	BURKE John		2260	W7	W5	W3	L1	3	4M
3	CHUA Johnson		1995	W15	W11	L2	W8	3	4MXA
4	SATTERLEE Ray Doyle		1911	L8	W19	W15	W11	3	4MXA
5	GIANNOKOPOULOS D		1713	W19	L2	W16	W9	3	4MXAB
6	CYGAN Joe		1538	W20	W9	L8	W10	3	4MXABC
7	COLLINS Brett		1511	L2	D8	W18	W14	2.5	2.5MXABC
8	NYBERG Darwin		1421	W4	D7	W6	L3	2.5	2.5MXABC
9	SOLLANO Ely O		1900	W14	L6	W12	L5	2	2MXA
10	SMYTHE Bill		1812	W18	W17	L1	L6	2	2MXA
11	DREW Daryl		1721	W22	L3	W13	L4	2	2MXAB
12	SHOCKLEY Robert		1531	W21	L1	L9	W19	2	2MXABC
13	RODRIGUEZ Jose		1443	L1	W21	L11	X17	2	2MXABC
14	RESK David		1318	L9	W20	W17	L7	2	2MXABCD
15	PADILLA Rudy		1500	L3	W22	L4	D16	1.5	1.5MXABC
16	CUNNINGHAM Robert		1141	L17	W18	L5	D15	1.5	1.5MXABCDE
17	DUFFY Dave		1574	W16	L10	L14	F13	1	1MXABC
18	LA FORGE Wayne		1268	L10	L16	L7	W20	1	1MXABCD
19	DELA MORA Salvador		1205	L5	L4	W21	L12	1	1MXABCD
20	FLANAGAN Richard		1134	L6	L14	W22	L18	1	1MXABCDE
21	LA FORGE Chris		969	L12	L13	L19	W22	1	1MXABCDEF
22	LOPEZ Eugene		1262	L11	L15	L20	L21	0	

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January 15, 2000	mini	Peoria Tornado
January 16, 2000	mini	Elmhurst Game#60
January 22-23, 2000	mini	Chicago Chess Club Winter Mini-Tour
February 12, 2000	mini	Chicago Chess Club Plus-Score
February 12, 2000	micro	Wild Onion Quick, Chicago
March 4-5, 2000	MAXI	Greater Peoria Open
March 11, 2000	mini	Wild Onion Big Money, Chicago
March 18-19, 2000	MAXI	Elmhurst Class Maxi-Tour
March 25-26, 2000	mini	Chicago Chess Club Plus-Score Leisure
April 9, 2000	mini	Chicago Chess Club Plus-Score
April 15, 2000	mini	Officers' Appreciation #1, Peoria
April 16, 2000	micro	Chicago Chess Club Plus-Score Quick
April 29, 2000	mini	Chicago Chess Club Plus-Score
May 6-7, 2000	mini	Chicago Chess Club Plus-Score Leisure
May 13, 2000	mini	Concordia College Mini-Tour, Oak Park
May 26-29, 2000	MAXI	Chicago Open, Oak Brook

Not included (tournament held after press deadline).

June 3, 2000	mini	Bureau County Mini-Tour, Ladd
June 10, 2000	mini	Chicago Chess Club Plus-Score
June 16-18, 2000	MAXI	Master Challenge, Elmhurst
June 24, 2000	mini	Peoria Tornado
June 25, 2000	mini	Officers' Appreciation #2, Chicago

Scheduled or probable future 2000 Tour events:

July 8, 2000	mini	Wild Onion Big Money, Chicago
July 9, 2000	mini	Chicago Chess Club Plus-Score
July 22-23, 2000	MAXI	Central States Class, Chicago
July 30, 2000	mini	Chicago Chess Club Plus-Score
August 12, 2000	mini	Bradley Summer Open, Peoria
August 13, 2000	micro	Chicago Chess Club Plus-Score Quick
September 2-4, 2000	MAXI	Illinois Open, Arlington Heights
October 14, 2000	mini	Officers' Appreciation #3, Chicago
October 27-29, 2000	MAXI	Midwest Class, Lisle
October 28, 2000	mini	Peoria Tornado
November 4, 2000	mini	Normal November Mini-Tour
November 18-19, 2000	MAXI	Illinois Class, Chicago
December 10, 2000	mini	Officers' Appreciation #4
December 30-31, 2000	MAXI	Y2001K Open, Chicago

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Master Tour Points:

PALOS Osman	51
CHOW Albert C	50
COHEN Lawrence S	45.5
PEDZICH Dominik	35.5
ILIC Stanimir M	30
YOUNG Angelo (2)	28
MAKSIMOVIC Dejan	25.5
SCOTT Gene G	25
NGUYEN Tam Ducmin	23.5
ZINYTCH Miron	16.2
GORLIN Gennadiy	14
AROND Dean	12.5
FRISKE Thomas G (2)	12
GORLIN Yelena (2)	12
LEALI Michael E (2)	12
NAYLOR Samuel (1)	12
SEIBEL Dennis (2)	12
GREGORY Jamie	11.5
AKHMETOV Artem	11
MAROVITCH Mark (2)	11
SZPISIAK Steven J	11
WALJACH Kenneth (2)	11
COVIC Mehmed	10
ENGELN Mark	10
CHUA Johnson	9
GUREVICH Dmitry (1)	9
SMYTHE Bill	8.5
SUPRUN Denis	8.3
BURKE John F (2)	8
HUBBARD Andrew	8

Expert Tour Points:

COHEN Lawrence S	52.5
ILIC Stanimir M	43.5
SCOTT Gene G	41
ZINYTCH Miron	27.7
NGUYEN Tam Ducmin	25.5
ASHUEV Yuri (1)	20
GORLIN Gennadiy	19
GREGORY Jamie	17.5
LEALI Michael E (2)	16
LONG David	15
NAFF William A (2)	15
SAX Robert D	13.5
ANDERSON Phil (2)	12.5
AROND Dean	12.5
BENTSA Arnulfo (2)	12.5
FRISKE Thomas G (2)	12
GORLIN Yelena (2)	12
NAYLOR Samuel (1)	12
SEIBEL Dennis (2)	12
MOSES Greg (2)	11.5
SMYTHE Bill	11.5
AKHMETOV Artem	11
MAROVITCH Mark (2)	11
RIDDELL Joshua S (2)	11
COVIC Mehmed	10.5
ENGELN Mark	10
AARON Michael E (1)	9
CHUA Johnson	9
KLEBAN Yully (1)	9
ARAMIL William J	8.5

Class A Tour Points:

COHEN Lawrence S	56.5
LORING Steven W (1)	28
GREGORY Jamie	26.5
CHUA Johnson	23
LONCAREVIC Robert	21
GORLIN Andrey	20.5
IKEUCHI Curtis K (1)	20
GORLIN Gennadiy	19
MARKOVIC Arandel	18
SATTERLEE Ray Do(2)	18
FRISKE Thomas G (2)	16
LEALI Michael E (2)	16
ARAMIL William J	15.5

AROND Dean	15.5
BONDAR Leonid	15
LONG David	15
MODES Daniel R	15
MONATELLI David (2)	15
COVIC Mehmed	14.5
FORD Samuel M	14.5
DAMOCLES Job C (1)	14
HUBBARD Andrew	14
ZAZOVSKIY Vilorik	13.8
GARWOOD Brian A (2)	13.5
ANDERSON Phil (2)	12.5
NAYLOR Samuel (1)	12
SEIBEL Dennis (2)	12
MOSES Greg (2)	11.5
SMYTHE Bill	11.5
AKHMETOV Artem	11

Class B Tour Points:

ARAMIL William J	24.5
ENGELEN Mark	24
LONCAREVIC Robert	21
HOSCH Yahshua (1)	20
PULLIN Matthew (1)	20
SHOCKLEY Robert	20
HUBBARD Andrew	19
MC CLURE Seth (1)	19
RODRIGUEZ Jose A	17
AROND Dean	15.5
GIANNOKOPOULOS D	15
PADILLA Rudy R	13
CYGAN Joseph	12
GASIECKI Alan F (2)	12
MAYE Erik R (1)	12
MUSSELMAN Charles	12
SAHS James W (1)	12
SEIBEL Dennis (2)	12
SOMMERS David A (1)	12
MOSES Greg (2)	11.5
SHELLHAMER Ted C	11.5
PATNER Jameson (2)	11
SCHWAIGER Anthony J	11
ALLISON Roger D	10
BAUMANN Herbert (2)	10
DAVID George F (1)	10
GASUNAS Anthony C	10
HIERONYMUS April	10
RAMOS Fabian (2)	10
GAPUZ Wilfredo C(2)	9.5

Class C Tour Points:

SHOCKLEY Robert	35
CYGAN Joseph	32
BURNETT Jim (2)	30
BOLTON John L (1)	28
SHELLHAMER Ted C	25.5
PADILLA Rudy R	23
SUPRUN Denis	22.3
ENGELEN Mark	21
GASIECKI Alan F (2)	20
HOSCH Yahshua (1)	20
GERTZ Charles F	19
MC CLURE Seth (1)	19
COLLINS Brett	17.5
RODRIGUEZ Jose A	17
NYBERG Darwin Y	14.5
SMITH Orlan B	14.3
BRONNER Ben (2)	14
EDEUS Dan W (1)	14
KITTSLEY Scott L	14
LOBRACO Michael J	14
ROSE Alan J (2)	14
MAYE Erik R (1)	12
SAHS James W (1)	12
SEIBEL Dennis (2)	12
SOMMERS David A (1)	12
WEBB James W	12
MOSES Greg (2)	11.5
LUNG Richard	10.2
COLLINS Chuck (1)	10
GASUNAS Anthony C	10

Class D Tour Points:

KLINK Steven I	36
HIERONYMUS April	22
NYBERG Darwin Y	21
SEIBEL Dennis (2)	21
CHAMBERS Adam (1)	20
COHEN Daniel J (1)	20
DRENDEL Tyler (1)	20
GASUNAS Anthony	20
JENKINS Drake B (1)	20
PENLEY Daniel J (1)	20
NIENART Christopher	19
MORAN Philip D	18
DUPUIS Erik G	17
WRONSKI Edmond (2)	16
MARASCO Jon (1)	15

MORAN Wesley	15
BRONNER Ben (2)	14
HENDRICKSON Will(1)	14
PEKOVIC Jusuf (1)	14
ILIC Lazar S	13
DIAMOND William F	12
LOPEZ Eugene C	12
MAYE Erik R (1)	12
SOMMERS David A (1)	12
LOPEZ Philip	11.5
MOSES Greg (2)	11.5
CARROLL Sean	11
LEWIS Otis Jr (2)	11
WARD Christophert 2)	11
WISNER Michael	10.5

Class E Tour Points:

KLINK Steven I	36
GASUNAS Anthony C	20
JENKINS Drake B (1)	20
NIENART Christopher	19
MORAN Wesley	15
PEKOVIC Jusuf (1)	14
ILIC Lazar S	13
DIAMOND William F	12
CARROLL Sean	11
FAKTOROVICH Yuri(1)	9
MENDENHALL Joseph(2)	9
WHITT James M (1)	9
BOYD Joseph C (1)	8
CARCELLI Jimmy (1)	8
CHAPLIN Wes R (1)	8
DIORIO Jeff (1)	8
DUNCAN Thomas (2)	8
HART Aaron (1)	8
HIERONYMUS April	8
SCHMIDT Scott (2)	8
FRAGER Geoffrey (1)	8
WISNER Michael	8
BONO Christopher (1)	7
KOPINSKI Mike (1)	7
KREPPS Collin L (1)	7
LEWIS Richard (1)	7
MEISTER Mark (1)	7
BRONNER Ben (2)	6
JACKSON Gregory (1)	6
METZ Veronica (1)	6

Class F Tour Points:

MORAN Wesley	9
CARCELLI Jimmy (1)	8
MEISTER Mark (1)	7
NIENART Christopher	7
DIAMOND William F	6
ILIC Lazar S	6
MFTZ Veronica (1)	6
NASH James (1)	6
WALKER Cleophus (1)	6
CHAVIANO Alex (1)	5
PHELPS Douglas (2)	5
COHEN Jordan S (1)	4
DAVIS Jacob H (1)	4
EISHMAN Joey (2)	4
LAWRENCE Danyul(1)	4
OH HAUSEN David(1)	4
VONSTEIN Benjami (2)	4
FRANKEL Titan (2)	3
KASURAK Zach (1)	3
MARRON Thomas (1)	3
TROYER Carl R (1)	3
LUNG Jonathan (2)	2.8
CRUM Jeremy J (1)	2
DONNA Daniel A (1)	2
DUPUIS Brian M (2)	2
HAMMOTHE Brandon(1)	2
EDIE Darrell D (1)	2
IBANEZ Jonathan (1)	2
JOSEPH Louis C (1)	2
MC ANULTY Mac (2)	2

Class G Tour Points:

WALKER Cleophus (1)	6
LAWRENCE Danyul(1)	4
OH HAUSEN David(1)	4
VONSTEIN Benjami (2)	4
KASURAK Zach (1)	3
CRUM Jeremy J (1)	2
HAMMOTHE Brandon(1)	2
HITE Darrell D (1)	2
LUNG Jonathan (2)	2
FRANKEL Titan (2)	1
MC DANIEL Anthon(1)	1
MILAN Josh W (1)	1
STAR Jonathan (1)	1
DWYER Bill (1)	0.5

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
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Tournament calendar

All tournaments are USCF-rated, unless otherwise noted (Quick-rated if game/29 or faster) and require USCF membership. ICA Tour events also require ICA membership. Memberships may be purchased at most tournaments. Scholastic events are marked with a . Almost all tournaments prohibit smoking in the playing rooms.

ICA Tour events are generally listed as such in Chess Life and in the Calendar below. Players are responsible for checking both Chess Life and the Illinois Chess Bulletin to determine which events are Tour events. Call ChessPhone (630-832-5222) a few days before any tournament to verify its Tour status.

Organizers: Please clear your events through the ICA Tournament Calendar. Calendar coordinator is Bill Smythe, 1159 W Lunt #259, Chicago 60626-3519, 773-761-2455, chichess@enteract.com. Do not send calendar entries to the ICB editor. If you are running a Tour event, make sure it is listed as such in both Chess Life and the ICB.

Deadlines for ICB calendar submissions are as follows:


Tournament starting-Deadline-Appearing
 Jan 15 - Mar 14—Nov 5—Jan-Feb issue
 Mar 15 - May 14—Jan 5—Mar-Apr issue
 May 15 - Jul 14—Mar 5—May-Jun issue
 Jul 15 - Sep 14—May 5—Jul-Aug issue
 Sep 15 - Nov 14—Jul 5—Sep-Oct issue
 Nov 15 - Jan 14—Sep 5—Nov-Dec issue

July 1, 2000, Tuley Park Quick #8. 5-SS, game/22 (or game/20, d3). 501 E 90th Pl, Chicago 60619. EF \$12, u19 \$6, \$1 off before 11:30. \$\$250 b/24, kids count half. Reg 11-11:50, rd 1 at 12. Thomas Fineberg, 7321 S South Shore Dr #6-D, Chicago 60649. 773-721-3979.

July 1, 2000, Collinsville July Swiss. 3-SS, game/90. First Baptist Church, 723 St Louis Rd, Collinsville. EF \$20 by 6/29, \$25 at site. \$\$630 b/48. Two sections: **OPEN:** \$100, X,A,B each \$80. **RESERVE (under-1600):** C,D,E/below each \$80, unr \$50. Reg 9:30-10:15, rds 10:30-2-5:30. Paul Holland, 204 Sierra Point, Glen Carbon 62034.

July 1, 2000, Chicago CC Saturday Evening Quick Quads. 3-RR in 4-player sections of like-rated players, game/29. Chicago Chess Club, 1149 W Lunt, Chicago 60626. 773-761-5050. EF \$8, juniors and club members \$6, plus \$5 forfeit deposit returned upon completion of all games. First prize in each quad: Free EF to any 1-day Chicago CC tournament 7/2/00 thru 8/31/00. Reg ends 6:30, rd 1 at 7.

July 2, 2000, Hedgehog Sectional. 3-SS in 8-player sections of like-rated players, game/90. Chicago Chess Club, 1149 W Lunt, Chicago 60626. 773-761-5050. EF \$20, juniors and club members \$17. \$\$ by score: top section 3-0 \$80, 2.5-0.5 \$40, 2-1 \$15, other sections 3-0 \$70, 2.5-0.5 \$30, 2-1 \$10. Size of lowest section may vary. Reg ends 11:30, rds 12-3-6.

 **July 2, 2000, Chicago Scholastic Championship.** 5-SS, game/45. Wild Onion Chess Club, 6136 N Clark St, Chicago 60660. EF \$18 by 6/25, \$25 at door. Two sections, High School and Grade School. Prizes in each: trophies & free lesson from IM Angelo Young to top 3: 10 hr, 8 hr, 6 hr.

July 2, 2000, Elmhurst Time Handicap Blitz. *Not USCF-rated.* RR. When two players are in same class, each gets 5 minutes. Otherwise, masters get 2 minutes, experts 2.5, A players 3, B players 4, C players 5, D/below 6. North Hall Room 21, Elmhurst College, 190 Prospect, Elmhurst. EF \$5. \$\$ to top four. Reg 7-7:25, rd 1 at 7:30.


July 8, 2000, High Noon Quads. 3-RR in 4-player sections, game/90. Chicago Chess Club, 1149 W Lunt, Chicago 60626. 773-761-5050. EF \$10, juniors and club members \$8, plus \$5 forfeit deposit returned upon completion of all games. First prize in each quad: Free EF to any two 1-day (or one 2-day) Chicago CC tournaments 7/9/00 thru 8/31/00. Reg ends 11:30, rd 1 at 12.

July 8, 2000, Big Money Game/60. 4-SS. Wild Onion Chess Club, 6136 N

Clark St, Chicago 60660. EF \$17 by 7/2, \$22 at door. \$2 less for juniors. \$\$125-50. A \$100-50, B \$75-25, C/below/unr \$50-25. An ICA Tour mini-event.

July 9, 2000, Chicago CC Plus-Score Mini-Tour. 4-SS, game/60. Chicago Chess Club, 1149 W Lunt, Chicago 60626. 773-761-5050. EF \$20, juniors and club members \$17. \$\$ by score: 4-0 \$100, 3.5-0.5 \$50, 3-1 \$25, 2.5-1.5 \$10. Reg ends 11:30, rd 1 at 12. An ICA Tour mini-event.

July 9,16, 2000, Elmhurst Game/45. 4-SS. North Hall Room 21, Elmhurst College, 190 Prospect, Elmhurst. EF \$17, ECC members \$12. \$\$ (90% of FFs) to 1st, 2nd, u2000, u1800, u1600, u1400. Reg 7/9 7-7:25, 2 rds at 7:30 each Sunday.

 **July 14-16, 2000, U.S. Junior Open.** Catonsville MD.

July 15, 2000, Normal July Open. 4-SS, game/75. Fairfield Inn, 202 Landmark Dr, Normal 61761. EF \$17, jrs \$12, both \$3 less by 7/12. Free entry to 2100+. \$\$385 guaranteed: \$150-90, u-1800 \$75, u-1400 \$70, Trophies to 1st, A,B,C,D,E,F,unr. Reg 8-8:45, rds 9-12-3-6. Dennis Bourgerie, Box 157, Normal 61761, 309-454-3842, Schoolstreeter@msn.com.

July 15, 2000, Choose-Your-Opponent Open. 4-Choice, game/60. Chicago Chess Club, 1149 W Lunt, Chicago 60626. 773-761-5050. Players choose their own opponents, without regard to score, rating, etc. Players chosen in the early rounds get first crack at choosing in later rounds. chichess@enteract.com for details. EF \$15, juniors and club members \$12. \$\$ to the players who defeat the highest-rated opponents: \$80-40. Reg ends 11:30, rd 1 at 12.

July 16, 2000, Sunday Plus-Score Quick. 4-round double Swiss (2 games vs each opponent, 8 games total), game/29. Chicago Chess Club, 1149 W Lunt, Chicago 60626. 773-761-5050. EF \$18, juniors and club members \$15. \$\$

by score: 8-0 \$100, 7.5-0.5 \$70, 7-1 \$50, 6.5-1.5 \$35, 6-2 \$25, 5.5-2.5 \$17, 5-3 \$10, 4.5-3.5 \$4. Reg ends 11:30, rd 1 at 12.

July 22, 2000, Super Hot Tornado. DeKalb. Bill Reed, 815-758-1027.

July 22-23, 2000, Central States Class. 5-SS, rds 1-2 game/90, rds 3-5 40/90, then SD/60. Clarion Hotel, 5615 N Cumberland (at I-90/Kennedy, near Cumberland station on CTA Blue Line). Chicago. EF: sections Master thru C \$45, section D/E/U \$35, by 7/14, both \$10 more at site, \$10 more to play up 2 sections. Special EF for unrated \$10. \$ SG 3100. Six sections: **Master:** \$300-200-125, u2300 \$175-100. **Expert:** \$250-125-75. **CLASS A:** \$250-125-75. **CLASS B:** \$250-125-75. **CLASS C:** \$250-125-75. **CLASSES D/E/U:** \$120-90-60, u1200 \$80, unr \$50. **ALL:** Unrated may play in any section, but can win only unrated prize, and only in D/E/U. Reg 9-9:30, rds 10-1:30-5, 10-3:30. Larry Cohen, PO Box 6632, Villa Park 60181. 630-834-2477. **An ICA Tour MAXI-event.**

July 23, 2000, Elmhurst Game/29 Quad. 3-RR in 4-player sections. North Hall Room 21, Elmhurst College, 190 Prospect, Elmhurst. Reg 7-7:25, rd 1 at 7:30.

July 29, 2000 (note date change), Tuley Park Quick #9. 5-SS, game/20, d/3 (game/22 if d/0). 501 E 90th Pl, Chicago 60619. EF \$12, u19 \$6, \$1 off before 11:30. \$\$250 b/24, kids count half. Reg 11-11:50, rd 1 at 12. Thomas Fineberg, 7321 S South Shore Dr #6-D, Chicago 60649. 773-721-3979.

July 29, 2000, Chicago CC Saturday Evening Quick Quads. 3-RR in 4-player sections of like-rated players, game/29. Chicago Chess Club, 1149 W Lunt, Chicago 60626. 773-761-5050. EF \$8, juniors and club members \$6, plus \$5 forfeit deposit returned upon completion of all games. First prize in each quad: Free EF to any 1-day Chicago CC tournament 7/30/00 thru 9/30/00. Reg ends 6:30, rd 1 at 7.

July 30, 2000, Chicago CC Plus-Score Mini-Tour. 4-SS, game/60. Chicago Chess Club, 1149 W Lunt, Chicago

60626. 773-761-5050. EF \$20, juniors and club members \$17. \$\$ by score: 4-0 \$100, 3.5-0.5 \$50, 3-1 \$25, 2.5-1.5 \$10. Reg ends 11:30, rd 1 at 12. **An ICA Tour mini-event.**

August 5-13, 2000, U.S. Open. 9-SS, 40/120 (matinee and early bird options rds 1-5 40/90, 7-day option rds 1-3 40/90, 5-day option rds 1-5 40/80), then SD/60. St Paul Radisson, 11 E Kellogg Blvd, St Paul MN 55101, 800-333-3333, 651-292-1900, rates \$89, reserve by 7/15, mention chess tournament, reserve early. EF \$115 by 7/24, \$20 more at site. **\$\$\$ 36000:** \$5000-2500-1500-1400-1300-1200-1100, u2400 \$1000-700-500-300-200, u2200 \$1000-700-500-300-200, u2000 \$1000-700-500-300-200, u1800 \$900-600-300-200-100, u1600 \$900-600-300-200-100, u1400 \$900-600-300-200-100, u1200 \$600-300-100, unr 300-200-100, best cumulative upset \$500. Evening option rds 1-8 Sat-Sat 7:30 pm, rd 9 Sun 2 pm. Matinee option rds 1-5 Sat-Wed 2 pm. Early bird option rds 1-5 Sat-Wed 9 am. Matinee and early bird options merge with evening rd 6 (Thu). May enter more than 1 option (full EF required for each) and use best score to merge. 7-day option rds 1-2 Mon 2-7:30, rd 3 Tue 2 pm, merge with evening rd 4 (Tue). 5-day option rds 1-3 Wed 9-2-7:30, rds 4-5 Thu 9-2, merge with evening rd 6 (Thu). U.S. Open Chess Championship, c/o David Kuhns, 540 67th Av NE, Fridley MN 55432, 763-572-1745, e4e5@mninter.net, www.rocs-egg.com/mnchess/usopen.htm, or with credit card 800-388-KING.

August 5, 2000, U.S. Hopin' Saturday Plus-Score. 6-round double Swiss (2 games vs each opponent, 12 games total), game/15. Chicago Chess Club, 1149 W Lunt, Chicago 60626. 773-761-5050. EF \$20, juniors and club members \$17. \$\$ by score: 12-0 \$200, 11.5-0.5 \$150, 11-1 \$120, 10.5-1.5 \$95, 10-2 \$75, 9.5-2.5 \$60, 9-3 \$47, 8.5-3.5 \$35, 8-4 \$25, 7.5-4.5 \$17, 7-5 \$10, 6.5-5.5 \$4. Reg ends 11:30, rd 1 at 12.

August 6, 2000, U.S. Hopin' Sunday Plus-Score. 5-round double Swiss (2 games vs each opponent, 10 games total), game/20. Chicago Chess Club, 1149 W Lunt, Chicago 60626. 773-761-5050. EF \$20, juniors and club members \$17, all \$8 less to participants in

previous day's Saturday U.S. Hopin'. \$\$ by score: 10-0 \$200, 9.5-0.5 \$145, 9-1 \$110, 8.5-1.5 \$85, 8-2 \$65, 7.5-2.5 \$50, 7-3 \$37, 6.5-3.5 \$26, 6-4 \$16, 5.5-4.5 \$7. Reg ends 11:30, rd 1 at 12.

August 6, 2000, Elmhurst Game/20. 4-SS. North Hall Room 21, Elmhurst College, 190 Prospect, Elmhurst. Reg 7-7:25, rd 1 at 7:30.

August 7-11, 2000, Denker Tournament of High School Champions. St Paul MN.

August 12, 2000, Bradley Summer Open. 4-SS, game/80. Garrett Center, 824 Duryea Pl Peoria 61625. EF \$12 by 8/10, \$15 at site. \$SG 250: \$75-50, A,B, C,D/below each \$25, upset \$25. Reg 8-8:45, rds 9-12-2:45-5:30. Fred Malcome, 810 W Progress, Metamora 61548. 309-367-4833, fmalcome@bwsys.net. **An ICA Tour mini-event.**

August 12, 2000, Aichog Sectional. 3-SS in 8-player sections of like-rated players, game/90. Chicago Chess Club, 1149 W Lunt, Chicago 60626. 773-761-5050. EF \$20, juniors and club members \$17. \$\$ by score: top section 3-0 \$80, 2.5-0.5 \$40, 2-1 \$15, other sections 3-0 \$70, 2.5-0.5 \$30, 2-1 \$10. Size of lowest section may vary. Reg ends 11:30, rds 12-3-6.

August 13, 2000, Sunday Plus-Score Micro-Tour. 4-round double Swiss (2 games vs each opponent, 8 games total), game/29. Chicago Chess Club, 1149 W Lunt, Chicago 60626. 773-761-5050. EF \$20, juniors and club members \$17. \$\$ by score: 8-0 \$100, 7.5-0.5 \$70, 7-1 \$50, 6.5-1.5 \$35, 6-2 \$25, 5.5-2.5 \$17, 5-3 \$10, 4.5-3.5 \$4. Reg ends 11:30, rd 1 at 12. **An ICA Tour micro-event.**

August 13, 2000, Elmhurst Game/7 Blitz. Not USCF-rated. RR. North Hall Room 21, Elmhurst College, 190 Prospect, Elmhurst. Reg 7-7:25, rd 1 at 7:30.

August 19, 2000, Tuley Park Quick #10 (Big #4). 5-SS, game/20, d/3 (game/22 if d/0). 501 E 90th Pl, Chicago 60619. EF \$15, u19 \$8, \$1 off before 11:30. \$\$350 b/24, kids count half. Reg 11-11:50, rd 1 at 12. Thomas Fineberg, 7321 S South Shore Dr #6-D, Chicago
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WHERE TO PLAY

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60649. 773-721-3979.

August 26, 2000, Springfield Summer Open. 4-SS, game/80. Hampton Inn, Dirksen Pkwy and Stevenson Dr, Springfield. EF \$12 by 8/19, \$15 at site. \$10 youth/scholastic. \$\$300: \$100-60. 1600-1999 \$50, 1200-1599 \$40, u-1200 \$30, unr \$20. Reg 7:30-8:30, rds 9-12-3-6. Thomas Knoedler, 2104 S Fourth, Springfield 62703. 217-523-7266. tknoel@uis.edu.

August 26, 2000, Corn Feast Tornado. DeKalb. Bill Reed, 815-758-1027.

September 2-4, 2000, Illinois Open. 6-SS, 40/120, then SD/60. Sheraton Arlington Park Resort Hotel (formerly Hilton), 3400 W Euclid Av, Arlington Heights 60005, 847-394-2000 or 800-344-3434. \$\$G 7500. Two sections: **OPEN:** EF \$70 by 8/18, \$85 at site. \$ \$1500-750-400-200-100, 2200-2399 \$300. Expert \$300-200, u2000 \$300-200. Chronos clock to highest-scoring junior, donated by APCT. **RESERVE** (under-1800 or unrated): EF \$60 by 8/18, \$75 at site. \$\$1000-500-200-100, class C \$300-200-100, class D \$250-100-50, classes E/below \$150-100-50, unrated \$100-50. Clock to highest-scoring junior, donated by Helen Warren Junior Program. **BOTH:** \$30 off for under age 18, unrated, or second family member (must be sent in one envelope). No multiple discounts. Add 50 cents for first-round half-point bye. Unrated may win only top prizes in Open or unrated prizes in Reserve. Reg 8:30-9:30, rds 10:30-5, 9-3:30, 9-3:30. Hotel rates \$82-82-82-82, reserve by 8/18. Checks payable Illinois Chess Association, Box 100, Palos Heights 60463. Fred@64.com. An ICA Tour MAXI-event.

September 9, 2000, Tuley Park Quick #11. 5-SS, game/20, d/3 (game/22 if d/0). 501 E 90th Pl, Chicago 60619. EF \$12, u19 \$6. \$1 off before 11:30. \$\$250 b/24, kids count half. Reg 11-11:50, rd 1 at 12. Thomas Fineberg, 7321 S South Shore Dr #6-D, Chicago 60649. 773-721-3979.

September 30, 2000, DeKalb Tornado. Bill Reed, 815-758-1027.

October 7, 2000, Tuley Park Quick #12. 5-SS, game/20, d/3 (game/22 if d/0). 501 E 90th Pl, Chicago 60619. EF \$12, u19 \$6. \$1 off before 11:30. \$\$250 b/24, kids count half. Reg 11-11:50, rd 1 at 12. Thomas Fineberg, 7321 S South Shore Dr #6-D, Chicago 60649. 773-721-3979.

October 14, 2000, ICA Officers' Appreciation Mini-Tour #3. 4-SS, game/60. Site TBA. EF \$15, jrs \$10. \$ SG 450: \$100-50-25; A,B,C each \$50; D/below 25; unr \$25, top juniors \$50-25. Reg 9-9:40, rds 10-12:15-2:30-4:45. Fred Gruenberg, 708-489-5800, Fred@64.com. An ICA Tour mini-event.

October 15, 2000, ICA Board Meeting and Annual Membership Meeting. Site TBA. All ICA members are welcome to attend.

October 21, 2000, Springfield Autumn Open.

October 27-29, 2000, Midwest Class. Lisle. Continental Chess, PO Box 249, Salisbury Mills NY 12577. 914-496-9658 (entries or questions) weekdays, or 406-896-2038 (no questions) 24 hrs, or 914-496-7469 (recording). www.chesstour.com. An ICA Tour MAXI-event.

October 28, 2000, Peoria Tornado. An ICA Tour mini-event.

November 4, 2000, Normal November Mini-Tour. 4-SS, game/75. Fairfield Inn, 202 Landmark Dr, Normal 61761. EF \$17, jrs \$12, both \$3 less by 11/1. Free entry to 2100-. \$\$G 385: \$150-90 u-1800 \$75, u-1400 \$70, Trophies to 1st A,B,C,D,E,F, unr. Reg 8-8:45, rds 9-12 3-6. Dennis Bourgerie, Box 157, Normal 61761. 309-454-3842, Schoolstreet@msn.com. An ICA Tour mini-event.

November 4, 2000, Collinsville November Swiss.

November 4, 2000, Tuley Park Quick #13 (Big #5).

November 10, 2000, Illinois Scholastic K-12 Game/10 Championship. Rosemont.

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Dupage High School District 88, 101 W Highridge Rd, Villa Park 60181.

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Avery Coonley School Chess Club
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Central Lake County Chess Club
Meets Fridays 7:15 p.m. to midnight at College of Lake County, Bldg. 1, Washington at Rt 45, Grayslake. Dennis Grant, 1657 McKay, Waukegan 60087 (847) 336-5188.

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Sponsors rated tournaments in the Grayslake/Zion area. Tim Just, 37165 Willow, Gurnee 60031 (847) 244-7954.

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Chicago Chess Club
Located at 1149 W. Lunt, Chicago, 60626 and is open from 6 to 11 p.m. Friday through Sunday. (773) 761-5050. ChiChess@enteract.com

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Gives private lessons by appointment. 3513 N Seminary, Chicago, IL 60657. (773) 248-4846. chowmaster@yahoo.com

Concordia Community Chess Club
Meets Tuesdays 7 p.m. to midnight at Concordia University at the southwest corner of Division and Bonnie Brae in River Forest. Ken Marshall, 357 W Grove, Lombard 60148 (630) 932-1455.

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Downers Grove Park District Chess Club Meets Thursdays 6:30-10 p.m., Lincoln Center, 935 Maple Av., Downers Grove. George Uffner, (630) 960-9382

Emerald Knight Chess Club

Fountaindale Public Library, 300 W Briarcliff Rd, Bolingbrook. Patrick Flynn 630-759-7128. partickjf@hotmail.com

Elmhurst Chess Club

Meets, and holds frequent USCF events, Sundays 6 p.m. to midnight, Room 030, Elmhurst College Library, 190 Prospect, Elmhurst Roger Birkeland. rogerb@elmhurst.edu

Evanston Township High School Chess Club 1600 Dodge, Evanston, 60204 Ken Lewandowski, (847) 492-7932.

Fox Valley Chess Club

Meets Monday night 7 - 10:30 pm at 951 Ice Cream Drive, Aurora (Oberweis Dairy) in the 2nd flr training center. Bob Renaut (630) 983-0934.

Franklin Chess Club

Meets Fridays 5:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. at Franklin Elementary School. Open to students at Franklin and other Park Ridge grade Schools. Sponsors tournaments in Park Ridge area. Kevin Bachler, 2719 W DeCook Av. Park Ridge, IL 60068. (847) 698-9365.

Greater Peoria Chess Federation

Meets Mondays 7 p.m. For site information contact Wayne Zimmerle, 514 W. Louks Ave., Peoria, IL 61604. (309) 692-4480 (day) 686-0192 (evenings).

Hammond Chess Club

c/o Charles Higgins, 116 Crestview St. Crown Point, IN 46307 (219) 663-8938.

Holy Trinity Northshore Chess Club

Meets Tuesdays 7-10 p.m. at Holy Trinity Church, 2828 Central Rd at Shermer, Glenview. Drop-ins welcome. Dale Hurst, PO Box 284, Glenview 60025 (847) 729-9000. NSChess@aol.com

Illini Chess Club

Meets Wednesdays 7-10 p.m. in the Lucy Ellis Lounge, Foreign Languages Bulding, 707 S. Matthews Av.

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Larry Cohen. (630) 834-2477.

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1805 S. Loomis, Chicago, 60608. Hector Hernandez (312) 746-4329.

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Encourages and offers financial support for PlusScore MiniTours at sites in Chicago and adjoining suburbs. Bill Smythe, 1159 W. Lunt #259, Chicago 60626, (773) 761-2455.

St. Charles Chess Club

Meets Thursdays 7-11 p.m. at Baker Community House, 101 S. 2nd (Rt. 31), St. Charles. Jeff Wiewel, 1931 Dunhill Ct., Arlington Hts. 60004 (847) 818-8913. jwiewel@ntnusa.com

The South Suburban CC of Greater Chicago Meets Fridays 7-11p.m. at Oak View Recreation Center, 110th and Kilpatrick, Oak Lawn. Joe Bannon, (773) 445-0631.

Springfield Chess Club

Tom Knoedler, 2104 S Fourth St, Springfield. (217) 523-7265.

Tuley Park Chess Club

Holds frequent Saturday tournaments at Tuley Park Field House, 501 E 90th Pl., Chicago. Tom Fineberg, 7321 S South Shore Dr., Chicago 60649, (773) 721-3979.

Twin City Chess Club

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Senior Master Richard Verber

(2418 USCF—2350 FIDE) Offers private or group chess lessons in the western suburbs at 10 S Oak Ave, Westmont 60559. Lessons are \$75 for 3 hours. For appointment phone Richard at 630-435-0049.

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Orland Hills Chess Club

Meets most Friday nights from 6:30pm to 10:00pm at Orland Hills Village Hall, 16033 S. 94th Ave. Orland Hills 60477. Contact Glenn Bilina, 708-349-7211, or Len Weber, shri33@aol.com. The club is looking forward to a permanent home in the fall upon the opening of the Orland Hills Community Center, with better facilities and hours. Childrens' classes available.

Windy City Chess Club (VBCM)

5850 South Trumbull Ave. 1st floor, Chicago 60629-3639. VWBerry@juno.com

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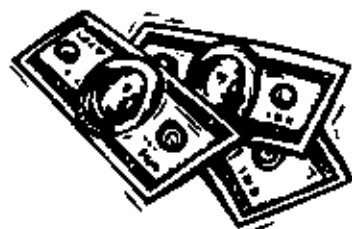
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