KARKLINS WINS ILLINOIS OPEN
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Tournament Clearinghouses:

Metropolitan Chicago (zip codes 600xx-606xx):
Tom Fineberg
7321 S. Shore Drive
Chicago IL 60649-3597
(312) 721-3879

Rest of Illinois:
Garrett Scott
202 Foster Drive
Normal IL 60761
(309) 462-8116

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President's Report

by Alan Losoff

ICA Membership Meeting
The annual ICA membership meeting will be held at the Ramada Hotel O'Hare Sunday, October 20 at one pm. All ICA members are welcome to attend. A meeting of the ICA Board of Directors will follow.

Congratulations to Karklins
Andrew Karklins is the new Illinois Champion. The Illinois Open was a joy to direct this year, and the players were terrific. There is plenty of coverage elsewhere in this issue, but I wanted to add my personal congratulations to Andy, to reserve champion Dennis Grant, and all the other winners.

Support the ICA Tour
Show your support of the ICA and affiliates by playing in Illinois Chess Tour events. Besides showing support, you prizes at year-end. Tour standings are printed in every issue of ICB.

Illinois Class Championships
The Illinois Class Championships is a particularly good event for players chasing tour points. Again this event will be held at Morgan Park Academy the weekend before Thanksgiving. Under the expert direction of Todd Barre, this is always an excellent tournament.

Scholastic Chess Clinic
High School students wishing to improve their chess skills should check out the 1991 Scholastic Chess Clinic at Proviso West HS on October 26th. Clinic directors George Marino and Ken Lewandowski have arranged an excellent program. The ICA is proud to be a sponsor of this effort.

1994 US OPEN
At its August meeting in Los Angeles, the USCF policy board accepted the Illinois Chess Association's bid for the 1994 US Open. A factor that led to this award was the success of the 1993 US Open, due in large part to your support. I hope Illinois players will support the 1994 US Open in Dearborn Michigan.

News From Delegates Meetings
Other news from the Los Angeles USCF Delegates' meeting includes the end of the Junior Tournament Player program and the beginning of the Chess Development Fund. The latter is a retirement fund for grandmasters that is to be funded by contributions from high entry-fee tournaments. Fred Gruenberg was named a trustee of the fund. The delegates soundly defeated a twenty-five per cent dues increase proposal.

Illinois Residents to Chair Committees
Also, Illinois residents were named to the chair of several committees: Todd Barre (Finance), Tim Just (Tournament Director Certification), Eric Schiller (Computer Chess), Harold Winston (Bylaws), and Max Zavenelli (Postal Chess).

Editor's Column

I am pleased to edit the ICB during interesting times. Why are these times suddenly interesting?

First, chess activity in Chicago will rise sharply in 1992. Active tournament player should be excited by the prospects of playing in five Continental Chess Association tournaments in Chicago in 1992. The US Open will be in nearby Michigan in 1992 and back in Chicago in 1994. Alan Losoff's aggressive leadership of the ICA, largely as a successful tournament organizer should be given some credit for luring Goichberg to Chicago. We will all benefit from the opportunity to play in more strong events with large prize funds.

Second, the dissolution of the Soviet empire has allowed chess talent on a grand scale to emigrate out of the USSR to Europe and the United States. The presence of these players will doubtless make it difficult for chess professionals in the west, not used to such depth of talent and competition to survive. For the average chess-player this flood will provide a pool of talented chess teachers and authors. Translations of less-well-known but brilliant chess books will become available. Opportunities to study chess will be increased.

Third, the availability of inexpensive playing computers will transform our idea of the game. Back in 1974, I thought that if I could get a computer that played at master strength I would give up tournament chess. Now, I have many computer programs that humbly run at five minute chess, but I still find tournament competition fun. Again, the computer gives all players below senior master strength the opportunity to play more high quality chess, and a patient opponent to use to practice against and improve.

Fourth, the development of chess database programs, also taking advantage of inexpensive computer hardware, gives us access to games and study tools we could only dream about a few years ago. These programs also enable timely desk-top publishing of high quality chess magazines such as New In Chess, Inside Chess, and Chess Chow. Exhaustive computer studies of endings such as $2+$ versus $2 are available for purchase.

Fifth, we face the prospect of computer chess machines playing even-up with Karpov and Kasparov, and winning. There are lots of new ways of looking at the old game of chess.

In my view, the purpose of the ICA is to promote chess activity in Illinois and the ICB acts as the record of that activity. With your suggestions I want to make the chess calendar more useful. By taking advantage of new technology I hope to include more diagrams and games from Illinois events. To this end, I welcome submissions of games and interesting positions by Illinois chess players. Please view the ICB as the place to share and preserve the chess achievements of the Illinois chess community.

I would like to thank Bill Brock, Al Losoff, and Ken Marshall for their direct contributions of material and advice. I also would like to thank my wife and children for their patience while I struggled to pull together this issue.
Andrew Karklins Wins Illinois Open

GM Gurevich Upset By Computer Program BP

By Ken Marshall
SM Andrew Karklins (2408) defeated SM Peter Pelts (2410) in the final round to avenge his loss last year to Pelts and to win the 1991 Illinois Open and State Championship. The tournament drew 142 entrants to the Ramada O'Hare Hotel in Rosemont on August 31-September 2, 1991. Karklins took home the $750 first prize by finishing 5.5-5 in the eighty-two player Open Section of the Illinois Maxi-Tour event, sponsored by the Illinois Chess Association.

Pelts and Karklins Duet for the Trophy in Round Six

The major story of the 1991 Open, however, was the performance of 2200 rated computer program BP, the brainchild of Bob Cullum of Prospect Heights. Since strong players frequently take the USCF option of refusing to be paired with a computer, Cullum offered $20 to anyone willing to play BP. BP scored well against tough opposition, going undefeated and numbering among its four victims GM Dmitry Gurevich (2606) and NM Florentino Inunberable (2206). It yielded draws only against NM Edward Zezkin (2380) and eventual tournament winner Karklins on its way to tie for second through fourth places. Gurevich, thwarted in his bid for a third straight Illinois State Championship, and Bill Collins (2425) also ended up 5-1, winning $325 apiece. (BP was ineligible for prize money.) The BP-Gurevich game appears with annotations in Gurevich's On The Road column. Following his loss, the GM challenged BP to a match. Cullum considered the possibility, but declined, at least for the present. "The program still needs some work," said Cullum. "Maybe a match can be arranged after I correct those problems."

Returning to the human side of chess: Mariano Acosta, Albert Chow, Pelts, Mike Zelkind, and Scott Zingheim all went 4.5-1.5, winning $20 each. Steve Szipajek, Dan Kann, Eric Karklins, and Gordon Wallace divided the $300 Expert money, also with 4.5-1.5 scores. Donald Woodhouse and Gerard Jungman garnered Class A honors and shared $300 for their 3.5-2.5 efforts.

1991 Illinois Open: Open Section

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>1991 Illinois Open: Open Section</th>
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<tr>
<td>1. Karklins Andrew 2408 W 16 W 26 W 22 D 2 W 20 W 6 5 5</td>
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<td>2. Pelts Peter 2410 W 15 W 18 W 26 D 2 W 20 W 6 5 5</td>
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<td>3. Gurevich Dmitry 2606 W 18 W 26 D 2 W 20 W 6 5 5</td>
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<td>4. Zelkind Mike 2154 W 31 W 19 W 12 L 6 W 24 5 5</td>
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<td>6. Zingheim Scott 2400 W 17 W 14 D 2 W 20 W 5 5 5</td>
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Errata:
1. Karklins Andrew 2408 W 16 W 26 W 22 D 2 W 20 W 6 5 5
2. Pelts Peter 2410 W 15 W 18 W 26 D 2 W 20 W 6 5 5
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6. Zingheim Scott 2400 W 17 W 14 D 2 W 20 W 5 5 5
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21. Maloza Mike 2308 W 15 W 6 D 2 W 19 W 0 5 5
22. Shkolnik Stan 2320 W 15 W 6 W 6 W 19 W 0 5 5
1991 Illinois Open: Reserve Section

Grant and Nalborczyk Prepare to Draw

In the Reserve Section, Indiana resident Randal Nalborczyk won five games in a row, then drew with Dennis Grant to finish atop the 61 player field. Nalborczyk had played in only one tournament earlier this year after a six year layoff from chess. Nalborczyk pocketed $300, but the Reserve Championship trophy, restricted to Illinoisans, went to Grant on tie breaks ahead of Tim Just and Adam Kalai, all of whom posted 5-1 marks and took home $100 each. A nine way tie for Class C honors saw Keith Farrall, Steve Josephis, Felix Wong, Alan Gasiacki, Patrick Maurer, Max Uram, Saeed Zafar, Chung-Hay Poon, and Greg Cesko score 3-3 to win $16.67 apiece. Larry Blum drew against two Class C and two Class D players on the way to a 3-3 score sufficient to win the $100 Class D/E prize, Robert Bales' 2.5-3.5 result was good for $50, the second place D/E money.

Besides providing a spacious, well lit and quiet site (including skittles rooms), the Ramada O'Hare donated two upset prizes. They presented a free room night to the player registered at the hotel who turned in the biggest upset on August 31 and on September 1. Larry Durrant (1438) [who beat John Pandis (1990)] and Larry Blum (1318) [who drew Kevin Connelly (1858)] earned those awards. ICA President Alan Losoff, who organized the tournament, praised the Ramada facilities and the cooperation of the Ramada staff in helping the event run smoothly. Players also were happy with the site, noting the excellent playing conditions, reasonable room rates, free parking, and proximity to "fast food" restaurants.

Losoff served as Chief Tournament Director, aided by Ed Blanco and Ev Sedlick. Losoff did the pairings using the Swis-Sys Version 6.0 program on a desktop computer. "The program paired quickly and correctly," said Losoff. "The directors checked the top pairings manually before each round, and confirmed that they were right.

Second through fourth: Grant, Just and Kalai
1.e4 d5 2.exd5 wxd5 3.c3 3...c3 Wa5 4.d4 46 5.e6 86 6.h5 7.g4 56 8.g5 The plan of 8...e5 9.g2 and 10.h4 was introduced in Karpov-Larsen, Mar del Plata 1982. An outright attempt at refutation was seen in Volkov-Nenad, Skd 1990. In June white played 8.b4 wbd4 9.g2 w6d6 10.e1 b6 11.a6 86f5 12.9.e5 8a7 13.9.f4 w6e6 14.0-0 w6c8 15.e4 16.ex6 fxe6 17.g5+ (Volkov) 12.gxe5 wxe4 13.gxe4 2xe4 14.gxe4 1-0 as 14...wxd4 15.wf3 wxe5 16.wf4 w6f5 17.f1 f6 18.g6 e6 19.wd1 w6d8 20.wxd7 and white wins. If 8.b4 works then black will have to play 6.a3f3. 8...e6 9.g2 c6

Black's main chance and one that requires a piece sacrifice. Earlier games saw 9...e4 10.a4xe4 9...a4 11.wf3 d5 Now correct is 12.0-0 2e7 13.d5 O-O 14.wf1 exd5 15.wxd5 16.wxd5 2d8 17.2f4 c6 as in Jansa-Rodgers, Nice 1985, where according to Rodgers, 18.2e5 2c7 19.2ad1. On 9...e4 what about 9.wd6? Can it keep an eye on both f7 and b7? In Szwarc-Wisezowski, Poland 1980, white's attempt to exploit the overloaded f2 backfired and instructively reveals the tactics behind 9...e4: 10.wxe4 2e4 11.wf3 w6d6 12.w7f7 2e7 13.2f5 2d4 14.2wxa8 2xc3+ 15.wxc3 wxc3+ 16.wb5 2e4+ (16...2wxa7 17.wxb8 2d8 18.wxd8+ 2xd8 19.2g5++) 17.2e1 wxc3+ 18.wf2 0-0 19.wf3 w6c3+ 20.2e1 w6c6 21.wb7 2d8 0-1 since 22.wxc7 wxc3+ 23.wd2 wxd4+ wins the w7. 10.2h4 12.2f7 11.2e7 Also critical are 11.wxc4 w6a6 12.2a1 b5 13.w5 as in Karpov-Larsen and 11.wxe2 h5 12.g5 2d5 as in Chandler-Rodgers, Melbourne 1983. 11...2xe2 12.2b5 13.h5 2e8 14.2f1 w6a6+ 15.2g1 Necessary, as on 15.wxe2 2xe2 16.wxe2 2xe2+ 17.2xe2 2xe2 the bishop escapes. 15...e4 16.f3 2e5 Wrong would be 16...w6b+ 17.2f1 w6a6+ 18.wxe2+ 17.2h2

17...wxd4+?? Missing his chance. According to Hazai, black can survive with 17...w6d4+ 18.wf3 2g6 19.wf1 w6b+ 20.wg2 2d4 21.wxe2 c5 22.hxg6 h6xg6 as black threatens to sac on g4 next. 18.wg4 2d6+ 19.2h3 2xe2+ 20.wxe2 2we4 Black threatens both w6d4 and w6xg4. 21.wd1? Better seems 21.2h3 to answer d4 with 22.2c3, 21...e7? Overlooking 21...d4 when the w6c4 guards f7. If the knight moves then 2e2+ and w6xg4 and white is mated. Missing this shot allows white to regroup and win with the extra piece. 22.2h3 w6e8 23.2d3 2w6c5 24.w6f5+ 2d8 25.w6d4 2a4 26.w6x4 2e3+ 27.2f2 2w6h6 28.w6d6 29.2h8+ 2d7 30.2b7+ 2e6 31.wa1 d4 32.wxc3+ 2xc3 33.w6a4 34.w6d4+ 2e5 35.w6f5+ 2d4 36.w6e4+ 1-0

Here white mistakenly gives up his queen. 23.2d3? On 23.2d2, white has some work left: 23.2ad2 2xc3+ (23...wxc3=) 24.wxc3 w6c8+ 25.2b2 wxc3 w6c8 26.2xc3 wxc3 28.wxc2+- 23...w6d3 24.2ad3 w6c3+ 0-1

1.2d4 w6f6 2.c4 e6 3.w6c3 2h4 4.w6c2 w6c5 5.w6x5 w6d6 6.2e4 2xc3+ 7.w6x3 w6x5 8.2d4 The line 8.f3 9.w6d5 10.2e5 w6c6 11.2d5 2b7 w6d7 12.2d3 w6c6 13.2e4 w6c5 14.2e1 2f7 15.2f4 2e6 16.2c6 w6d7 17.2d5 w6c7 18.2e5 w6b6 19.2f4 w6a6 20.2g3 w6c7 21.2e4 w6b6 22.2f4 w6a6 23.2g3 w6b5 24.w6x5 w6d7 25.w6d4 w6f5 26.w6f5 w6d5 27.2e2 w6e4 28.2f4 w6c5 29.2e3 w6c3 30.w6d4 w6d3+ 31.2f3 w6d1 32.2e2 w6c4+ 33.2e3 w6c3 34.2e4 w6c4+ 35.2e5 w6d5++ 36.2f6 w6e4+ 1-0

This involves a piece sacrifice. 10.h6 was a new idea in Miles-Defirmian, Manila 1990. If 10.w6x6 w6xe6 11.w6g5 w6c8 12.w6d1 w6b7 black has counterplay. 8.2e4 9.w6d4 2ec6, 2nd edition, gives 9.w6b2 d5 10.w6h6 11.2f5 w6c5 12.2c3 w6h5 13.2d4 f5 14.2f3 f4 15.2e3 w6d7 9...d5 10.w6h6 11.2f5 12.2d4 w6d5 13.2c7 w6c5 14.2e3 w6f7 15.w6h6 16.2d4 w6d7 The critical is 15.w6a4+ 2a7 16.w6c6 O-O! as played in Ivanchuk-Defirmian, Inf49/671 and Gurevich-Timman, Inf51/558. If 16.w6a4+ 6.w6d3 2xe4 17.w6xd5 w6d3 18.w6e3 w6f6 19.w6b5 2a6 20.w6a6 w6d7 21.w6d3 w6f5 22.w6e3 w6f2+ 16...w6d7 17.w6c2 w6e8 18.w6f3 Critical is 15.w6a4+ 2a7 16.w6c6 O-O! as played in Ivanchuk-Defirmian, Inf49/671 and Gurevich-Timman, Inf51/558. If 16.w6a4+ 6.w6d3 2xe4 17.w6xd5 w6d3 18.w6e3 w6f6 19.w6b5 2a6 20.w6a6 w6d7 21.w6d3 w6f5 22.w6e3 w6f2+ 16...w6d7 17.w6c2 w6e8 18.w6f3= 19.w6e3 0-0 20.w6e2 w6c4 21.w6d4 w6c3 22.w6x4 w6d3++

An extremely sharp line and one well suited when a win for black is needed at any cost. 2.g3. On 9.w6f4 or w6e7 are fine for black, and

1.d4 d5 2.e3 e6 3.c4 f6 4.c5 b6 5.b4 a6 6.b5 bx5 7.2.c3 e4 8.2.xe4 8.xe4 6.c3 4.d7 10.c4 e6 11.xe6+ bx5 12.xb7 ab8 21.xc1 b6 25.a4 e5 26.wd3 c4 27.xd7 w8 28.wf7+ w8 29.xe6 w8 30.wd6 w4 31.xb3 xe7 32.wxe7 w3 33.wf7+ 1-0

Grant-Lin Illinois Open Reserve, 1991

1.e4 c5 2.2.c4 a6 3.a3 2.axb5 4.d4 c6 5.2.c3 2.b6 6.d4 2.xd4 7.2.a4 b5 8.xe6 xeb 9.2.d5 b4 10.2.a5 c7 11.0-0 0-0 12.2.e1 2.d7 13.2.e5 2.d5 15.2.xc5 2.xc7 16.2.f6 2.f8 17.2.e3 b6 18.2.hb 2719 2.h4 h5 20.2.wg5 w6c8 21.2.xg7 xg7 22.xxh5 xg8 23.xh6+ 1-0

Hieronymous-Uhlean Illinois Open Reserve, 1991

1.d4 e6 2.2.e4 3.a3 3.d3 4.2.d2 5.2.c6 6.2.f4 4.cxd4 7.2.exd4 8.2.xf6 9.2.d6 0-0 10.2.e2 2.d7 11.2.wc7 2.d5 12.2.a5 2.e7 13.2.xc6 2.c7 14.2.d5 2.xe7 15.2.xe5 2.d4 16.2.f6 2.wf4 28.2.xf5 2.w8 29.2.xe1 2.e7 30.2.xd6 2.h8 31.2.xd7 2.h8 32.2.wg3+ 2.g8 33.2.d7 2.d7 34.2.f7 2.xd6 35.2.d5 2.xd5 38.2.d6 39.2.f5 40.2.wd5 41.2.wg5 42.2.d5 43.2.xh1 2.xe4 44.2.xe4 2.d6 45.2.xg8 46.2.wg8 47.2.xf6 2.h8 48.2.wg8 49.2.xe7 50.2.xf6 51.2.xe7 52.2.xg8 53.2.xf5 54.2.xf4 55.2.xg3 56.2.xa1 57.2.f3 58.2.xh1 59.2.xg1 60.2.h5 1/2-1/2

Nalborczyk-McCarthy Illinois Open Reserve, 1991

1.f4 2.g4 2.g6 3.2.f3 2.b2 4.2.c7 5.2.cd5 0-0 6.2.g3 2.d5 7.2.xg7 2.xg7 8.2.a6 4.2.g2 4.2.xe4 11.2.xd6 12.2.2xb7 26.2.a1 22.2.a5 23.xd4 2.xd8 27.2.xf6 2.xf6 28.2.d5 2.d5 29.2.xd5 2.xd5 30.2.xd5 31.2.xb3 32.2.wb3 33.2.xc3 34.2.xc3 35.2.xd6+ 36.2.xg8 37.2.xg8 38.2.d3 39.2.xd3 40.2.xd3 41.2.xd3 42.2.xd3 43.2.xd3 44.2.xd3 45.2.xd3 46.2.xd3 47.2.xd3 48.2.xd3 49.2.xd3 50.2.xd3 51.2.xd3 52.2.xd3 53.2.xf5 54.2.xf5 55.2.xf5 56.2.xf5 57.2.xf5 58.2.xf5 59.2.xf5 60.2.h5 1-0

Blum-Connelly Illinois Open Reserve, 1991

1.e4 2.xf6 2.h4 3.g3 2.d5 4.c4 5.2.g7 5.2.xd5 0-0 6.2.g3 7.2.xg7 8.2.g2 4.2.g2 8.2.xd6 9.2.xd6 10.2.xd6 11.2.xd6 12.2.xd6 13.2.xd6 14.2.xd6 15.2.xd6 16.2.xd6 17.2.xd6 18.2.xd6 19.2.xd6 20.2.xd6 21.2.xd6 22.2.xd6 23.2.xd6 24.2.xd6 25.2.xd6 26.2.xd6 27.2.xd6 28.2.xd6 29.2.xd6 30.2.xd6 31.2.xd6 32.2.xd6 33.2.xd6 34.2.xd6 35.2.xd6 36.2.xd6 37.2.xd6 38.2.xd6 39.2.xd6 40.2.xd6 41.2.xd6 42.2.xd6 43.2.xd6 44.2.xd6 45.2.xd6 46.2.xd6 47.2.xd6 48.2.xd6 49.2.xd6 50.2.xd6 51.2.xd6 52.2.xd6 53.2.xd6 54.2.xd6 55.2.xd6 56.2.xd6 57.2.xd6 58.2.xd6 59.2.xd6 60.2.h5 1-0

Just-Hieronymous Illinois Open Reserve, 1991

1.d4 2.e2 3.xf3 4.g4 5.2.c4 2.a5 6.2.a4 6.2.xd7 7.f3 0-0 8.0-0-0 2.xe6 9.2.xe5 10.2.xf6 2.xf6 11.2.xd5 12.2.xe5 13.2.xa4 14.2.xd4 2.d7 15.2.a4 16.2.a4 17.2.a4 18.2.a4 19.2.a4 1-0
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1.d4 ef6 2.c4 g6 3.f3 c5 4.e4 d6 5.e3 e6 6.0-0 e5 7.b1.4 7.d4 8.c3 0-0 9.c4 9.e5 10.cxd5 cxd5 11.c3
12.xd4 13.xd4 15.xf6 16.xd4 17.5.h4 18.5.d7 19.5.c6 20.e2 21.5.c3 22.5.c4 23.5.c3 24.5.c3 25.5.c3 26.5.c3 27.5.c3 28.5.c3 29.5.c3 30.5.c3 31.5.c3 32.5.c3 33.5.c3 34.5.c3 35.5.c3 36.5.c3 37.5.c3 38.5.c3 39.5.c3 40.5.c3
17.5.d1 18.5.f6 19.5.xg5 19.5.xg5
Eaton-Pelts  Illinois Open, 1991
1.5.c6 2.5.c3 3.g6 4.5.g5 5.5.g6 6.5.h4 7.5.g5 8.5.g5 9.5.xg5 10.5.xg5 11.5.xg5 12.5.xg5 13.5.xg5
Jungman-Jakstas  Illinois Open, 1991
1.5.d4 2.5.c6 3.5.a4 4.5.g4 5.5.f3 6.5.f3 7.5.d3 8.5.d5 9.5.d5 10.5.d5 11.5.d5 12.5.d5 13.5.d5 14.5.d5 15.5.d5 16.5.d5 17.5.d5
Ronneberg-Rogan  Illinois Open, 1991
13...5.xd5 14.5.xf6 5.xf6 15.5.xc6 16.5.xc6 17.5.xc6 18.5.xc6 19.5.xc6 20.5.xc6 21.5.xc6 22.5.xc6 23.5.xc6 24.5.xc6 25.5.xc6 26.5.xc6 27.5.xc6 28.5.xc6 29.5.xc6 30.5.xc6 31.5.xc6 32.5.xc6 33.5.xc6 34.5.xc6 35.5.xc6 36.5.xc6 37.5.xc6 38.5.xc6 39.5.xc6 40.5.xc6 41.5.xc6 42.5.xc6
16.5.xd6 17.5.xd6 18.5.xd6 19.5.xd6 20.5.xd6 21.5.xd6 22.5.xd6 23.5.xd6 24.5.xd6 25.5.xd6 26.5.xd6 27.5.xd6 28.5.xd6 29.5.xd6 30.5.xd6 31.5.xd6 32.5.xd6 33.5.xd6 34.5.xd6 35.5.xd6 36.5.xd6 37.5.xd6 38.5.xd6 39.5.xd6
Szipjak-Chow  Illinois Open, 1991
32.5.a5 33.5.xc8 34.5.xc8 35.5.xc8 36.5.xc8 37.5.xc8 38.5.xc8 39.5.xc8 40.5.xc8 41.5.xc8
Bourgerie-Vallejera  Illinois Open, 1991
1.e4 2.5.c6 3.5.f3 4.5.g5 5.5.g5 6.5.g5 7.5.g5 8.5.g5 9.5.g5 10.5.g5 11.5.g5 12.5.g5 13.5.g5 14.5.g5 15.5.g5 16.5.g5 17.5.g5 18.5.g5 19.5.g5 20.5.g5 21.5.g5 22.5.g5 23.5.g5 24.5.g5 25.5.g5 26.5.g5 27.5.g5 28.5.g5 29.5.g5 30.5.g5 31.5.g5 32.5.g5 33.5.g5 34.5.g5 35.5.g5 36.5.g5 37.5.g5 38.5.g5 39.5.g5 40.5.g5
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WHEN: Saturday, December 14, 1991 WHAT: 4 Round Swiss

WHERE: Hammond Chess Club: Hammond Public Library, Howard Branch
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ENTRY: $15, $12 for HCC members REG: 8:00-8:30 a.m. ROUNDS: 9, 12, 3, 6

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

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DIRECTIONS: I-80/94 to Cline Ave. (4 mi. east of IL-IN border). Cline north 1 mi.
to 169th. 169th 1/2 mi. west to Grand. Grand south 1/4 mi. to site.
From I-90: Exit at Cline Ave., then 2 mi. south to 169th and as above.
We begin our story this time at the end of June when my former student Alex Fishbein stopped in Chicago on his way from Kasper, Wyoming to the East Coast. It took us only 14 hours to drive to New Jersey to see Alex's father, Gregory. A few days later we were in Philadelphia, attending the World Open. While Alex played only in the main event, he finished with 8½-2½, and made his second GM norm. I played in the competitions with shorter time controls.

**Palatnik-Gurevich**  
Philadelphia, US G/60 Ch 1991

1.c4 e5 2.d3 c6 3.d3 d5 4.e3 d6 5.d4 exd4 6.exd4 e6 7.d3 2.b7 8.e5 2.bd7 2.c7 9.e2 e6 10.d3 c7 11.c5 c6 12.a3 e8 0-0 0-0 0 I have played the opening a little carelessly (6...d7 would have been better) yet I feel very comfortable with the Hedgehog regardless of the move order. Oddly, since this game I have heard "hedgehog" used only as a derogation. 13.e4 2.f5 14.e5 2.f5?  
This mistake has a history. In Beer Sheva (1981) I analysed a similar position with Roman GM Suba. I tried to convince him that black is OK. Now, after seven years I admit he was right. Black must break his hedgehog with 14...d6. 15.fxe6 fxe6 16.h3 e5

```
17.exf6! A very nice exchange sacrifice. Black's pawns are too weak. 17...gx6 18.hb1 e5? More stubborn is 18.c5 b3 returning the piece without immediately adding to black's weaknesses. I underestimated white's next move. 19.hxg6! I had expected 19.gxf5 when
```

```
\[ 34.ex5 dxe5 35.a4x6+ 36.a5x5+ 1/2  \]
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```
Instead of playing a normal Maroczy position with 7.d6 and 8...e6 black sets up a "hedgehog". By the way, GM Steinitz coined this term in 1978 as Korchnoi's second. He meant it as a derogatory comparison to the "dragon". 9.e2 e6 11.e2 d5 12.c3 d5 12.c2 f6? Some people (myself included a few years ago) believe that they can play the hedgehog against anything. 13.e5

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15...d5! Now black has a difficult choice. Taking the knight leads to difficult positions. A possible line:

\[ 15...\text{exd5 } 16.e6 \text{fxe6 } 17.\text{exd5 } \text{wb7 } 18.dxe6 \text{exc7 } 19.a3 f5 20.e4 a2xe6 21.a4 f4 22.e6d5 \]

...which I regard as +, but 22...\text{fxc1} 23.\text{exc1} e7 24.c6e6+ \text{axf6} 25.e5b7 \text{axg5} 26.\text{bxd8} e7 27.\text{bxd8} d7 with an obscure position still:

Black has many choices. He can win a pawn, win a piece for two pawns, or simply add to his advantage. For example, 21.a5 22.a3\text{axa5} 23.bxa5 24.e5a5

So black decides not to take on d5:

\[ 15...\text{axa7 } 16.e6+ \text{fxe6 } 17.e6f6 \text{a8} 18.a3f3 \text{e8} 19.e5 f5 20.e4f2. \]
The same maneuver as the Pnicuk game: 4e4-c2-e3-d5...20...a7 21.\text{a4c4} a6 22.a3\text{axa4} Korchnok now jokingly calls all bad positions "hedgehogs". 22...\text{f6} 23.e5d5 c5 24.e7+ \text{a8} 25.a1 a3 b6 26.e1. No, no, it's the Queen who belongs on h6! 26...g5 27.a3\text{exe5} hxe5 28.\text{exe5} fxe5 29.\text{bxa6+} \text{axe8} 30.a5x6 a5x6 31.\text{bxa8}+ 1-0.

I tied for first in this event (3½-½) with IM Georgi Orlov, SM Miles Ardaman, and SM Ken Potts.

The next game took place during the World Open Action Championship.

(game in thirty minutes) For some time, I could not figure out why I lost!

\[
1.d4 \text{f6} 2.e4f3 e6 3.\text{a2xg5 c5 4.e3}
\text{exd4} 5.exd4 \text{b6 6.xc4 \text{cxb7} 7.b2}
\text{g7} \text{the moves } \text{a2xg5} \text{ and } \text{g2x} \text{do not work well together in this line.}
\text{White is not ready to give up his dark square bishop. 8.0-0 Q-Q 9.e4}
\text{h6} 10.e6f4 d5 11.a5e5 \text{xc6} 12.\text{xc3}
\text{a5} 13.b5 \text{c8} 14.\text{c1d4} 15.a4 \text{b7}
\text{xb6} 16.bxc4 \text{d5}! \text{Black effortlessly achieves a superior position. White}
\text{must defend his hanging c and d pawns, a constant headache. 17.e3}
\text{d7}! \text{Simplification will expose the weakness of the pawns. 18.e4}
\text{xc5} 19.a2e5 f6 20.\text{f4} e5 21.a2d2
\]

At this point, impressed by my own ingenuity, I began to push my luck.

22...\text{d6d7} Black is still winning, but the attitude "I'll take the d-pawn whenever I want" is wrong (in this case).

26.a3 a6 27.a4 \text{fxc4}

Very spectacular, but the d6-pawn is still alive! 28.a4x4 e4 29.c4

\text{d3} 30.a6f1 d3f1 31.a6d1 a6

32.a6a3 a4+ 33.a4c4 b5? At this point 33...\text{a6d}7 still wins the d6 pawn.

\[ 34.a6x5 a5f6+d5 37.e2 \]

It appears black still recovers the d7 pawn. 36.a4f1 A rude shock. Probably much stronger than 36.e2f1 e8 37.a6g6 wxd7. In disbelief, I wasted almost all my remaining time. 36...\text{a4x3} 37.a4xd3 \text{e7} 38.a6d5 \text{c7}

39.e5 \text{axa7} 40.a6d6f1 41.a6d5 42.a5xd5 and white won in a few moves. The d7 pawn has the last laugh, netting my queen: 1-0.

So why did I lose this game? First, although I am a Grandmaster, I have some "blind spots" in my chess understanding. In this case I fail to appreciate the "energy" of a passed pawn, and the extra initiative it gives to it's owner. Sometimes this wild chance turns the tables upside down.

Second, one must be philosophical about the fortunes of sport. Vasily Smyslov summarized this during a post-mortem to the second game of his 1983 Candidates Match with Zoltan Ribli: "I was much better and I lost, but in the first game I was worse and I won. Well, this is only natural!" All of us have been in such situations way too often, so next time let's remember these words of a true chess and sports genius.

Hear Todd Barre On Chess Phone
The next day I had to leave Philadelphia, missing the World Open for the first time since 1980 when I came to the United States. But the reason for this was a very pleasant one. Viktor Korchnoi invited me to Switzerland to help him prepare for his Candidates Match against Jan Timman. I was working with Korchnoi on a few occasions since 1987 and it was always a highlight of my chess career. This time Korchnoi’s main second was Vladimir Tukmakov, a very strong GM and experienced trainer. For two weeks we analysed various opening positions in Korchnoi’s home town of Wohlen. Then, Tukmakov and I went to play in the Annual Chess Festival in Biel.

The Biel festival is a truly exciting chess event. For two weeks, the beautiful Palace of the Congress was the stage for thirteen chess tournaments. I played in three events: the blitz tournament, action chess, and the Masters Tournament.

The blitz tournament had over 200 entrants. Oddly enough, the preliminaries were round-robin and the final was a 70 player swiss. In the first round of the final I lost to an talented German NM Reshke and it was all over for me. I scrambled to a final score of 5-2 and got the last cash prize (for tenth place). NM Reshke scored 6½-½ for clear first! My second loss was to an untitled Philippino which reminded me that if you compare OTB rating with speed chess strength that the Philippino players are the best blitz players in the world.

The action tournament had 193 participants including 10 GMs. The tournament surprised me with a number of good games. Action chess is taken seriously in Europe. And guess who was leading the field after six rounds with 6-0? Normunds Miezis and Sahbaz Nurkid! Have you ever heard of them? Stefan Djuric won the tournament with 7½-2½. I finished with 7½-2½ for 7th place. I had a very interesting rock and pawn endgame against British GM Gallagher in the important final round.

game Zurab told me that he had seen 1...c3 and was planning 2.f6 3.exf6 He had missed 3...xe2. Cold shower. After this game, Sturua continued to play well and clinched clear first with 9-2, an excellent score.

My game from Round 7 was awarded a special Torero Prize as the best game of the round (100 SFr plus dinner for the winner and dinner for the loser!).

1.e4 c5 2.d3 e6 3.d4 exd4 4.5d4 b6 5.4xe3 c7 6.f3 d6 7.e4 c6 8.c2 d7 9.e7 0-0 10.0-0 b6 11.e1 a6 12.g3 13.f4 d1 wxc7 14.d1 c4 15.d1 wxb8

Sturua-Gurevich
Biel Masters Swiss, 1991

1.d4 3.c3 b5 6.f6 3.exd4 4.5d4 c6 5.4xe3 0-0 10.0-0 b6 11.e1 a6 12.g3 13.f4 d1 wxc7 14.d1 c4 15.d1 wxb8
The next round I was able to hold a draw against Tukmakov in a good fighting game, and moved on to Round 10 with a 7-2 score, a four way tie with Vaisar, Kuraica, Tukmakov and me a full point behind Surusa.

**Blatny-Gurevich**
Biel Masters Swiss, 1991

1.d4 d5 2.c4 e6 3.dxe6 fxe6 4.e4 dxe4
5.dxe4 e5 6.Nf3 Nf6 7.Qh4 Nxe4
9.h4+ g6 10.Wg5 h6 11.Wf3
12.Qf3 g5

**Gurevich-Kuraica**
Biel Masters Swiss, 1991

In the last round, I managed to beat GM Vaisar, a strong Soviet player who now lives in France.

**Gurevich-Vaiser**
Biel Masters Swiss, 1991

22.Bxe6! An interesting piece sacrifice. Otherwise, black would have played d5 with a fine position. 22...fxe4 23.Bxe4 Wa2?
Very active. Perhaps the simple 23.b5 was better. 24.Bxf3? During the game I was thinking “I am playing beautifully and another Torero brilliancy prize will soon be mine.” Much more courageous was 24.Bc3 keeping all the threats. 24...fxe3 25.Bxe3 Wxg7 26.Wxh7+ Wh8 28.Wxe7

1.d4 Nf6 2.c4 c5 3.d4 cxd4 4.Nxd4 Nc6 5.e3 d6 6.Nb5 Be7 7.Qc2 0-0 8.0-0 Qa5

As soon as I made my move I realized the danger of my position. To keep calm I wandered off to watch the final moments of the ladies tournament. After 15 minutes of thinking my opponent played: 13.0-Q-Q2 13.Bae5 instead would have been devastating for black. 13...d6! Closing the door on 13...d5. 14.Bd4 15.Bd7 15...b5 16.Bc5 Wd5! I did not feel like taking a piece and allowing white to mount a vicious attack. 17.Bb1 Bxe5 18.Bxe5 Bxe5 19.Bxe5 Bxe5 20.Bxe5 Bxe5 21.d5? Wxf4 22.Bxe5! Of course it was better to resign, but Blatny was too upset. 22...Bb4
23.Ba5 Ne4 24.Ba1 Bf6 25.Ba4
26.h5 Bh7 26.Bh5

I am hoping for 28.Bxh6 29.h4! Bxh4 30.Bf6 Qa3+ 31.Qc1 Bxh4
32.exf6 Bf8 33.Bf6 Qxf4+ 34.Kh1 Bg5 35.exf6 36.Bg5 Bd7
37.Kh1 Fb3 38.Wxh8+ Bc6 39.Wxh7 Bc6 40.Wxf7 Bc6 41.Wxf6 Bc6 42.Wf3 Bc6 43.Wxe3 Bc6 44.We2 Bc6 45.Wd2 Bc6 46.Wc1 Bc6 47.Wb2+ 0-1

A nice way to finish the tournament, for a final result of 8-3 and a tie for third through ninth places. Prize distribution followed Bucholz, a common practice in France and Switzerland, so instead of receiving SFr4000 for third place I got SFr1500 for seventh. Still, I was happy with my result. I gained about 15 ELO points.

Now on 9.Bxc1 10.Bxe6 white has mated in two moves. 1-0

After this disappointment, I faced Czechoslovakian IM Pavel Blatny in the final round.
The Round Robin Tournament was won by up and coming star Alexsei Shirov from Latvia. World fourth-ranked Evgeny Bareev was second. The Ladies Tournament featured a number of strong WGM's but was won by WIM Guenara Sakhatova who came to Biel with from Alma-Ata with her sister Elvira.

After Biel, Tukmakov and I went back to study with Korchnoi and a few days later we all arrived in Brussels, the site of the Candidate Quarterfinals.

**Brussels**

The size of this article does not permit a serious coverage of the events in Brussels and I refer the reader to Inside Chess for excellent coverage. I have provided a few impressions of the matches:

**Timman 4½-Korchnoi 2½.** Korchnoi was simply out of form. Timman played well enough for a confident victory. Ironically, the day after the match ended, I felt Viktor was beginning to get back in shape.

**Karpov 4½-Anand 3½.** If Anand only could have won his winning positions! However, Karpov deserves some praise. As one strong GM put it: "If I had the positions Karpov got, I would have a heart attack." Despite the loss I consider Anand as one of a very few chess geniuses.

**Short 5-Gelfand 3.** Both are great players and if they had to play again the result might easily be reversed. Gelfand's problems are psychological.

**Yusupov 4-Ivanchuk 4 ½-½.** It was the best match in which the best candidate out of eight lost. Perhaps the reason is that Yusupov was not so far behind.

In the semifinals I think that Karpov and Yusupov are slight favorites over Short and Timman and have equal chances to face Kasparov in 1993. Karpov is a major benefactor of Ivanchuk's loss. I am more confident that in the World Championship of 1995 or 1996 Kasparov will play Ivanchuk with an unclear result.

The organization of the matches was excellent. Unfortunately, Bessel Kok has announced that he is leaving professional chess circles. He can never be replaced.

My two month stay in Europe was saddened by Korchnoi's loss but everything else during my trip was wonderful.

**Back in the USA**

The first tournament I played in upon my return to Chicago was the Illinois Open. The tournament was won by Andrew Karklins who played several excellent games. I especially enjoyed his last round win over Peter Pelts. I tied for second through fourth with Billy Colias and the BP computer.

Certainly, my most interesting game was my painful loss against BP.

**BP-Gurevich**

Illinois Open, 1991

1.e4 c5 2.d4 f3 3.d4 cxd4 4.exd4
5.d6 5.c6 g6 Exced trying to get the machine out of the book. 6.e3 g7
7.exf6 if white planned this capture it was better a move earlier when white does not have to place his bishop on e3. BP's reaction is paradoxically "human"-he plays the position which is better known. 7...bxc6 8.e5 fxe5

The only bad move which BP made during the entire game. The position after move 24 is easily winning for white. Now black gets a few tactical chances. 25...a6 26.axd7

This is as good as Ng8 but I have never played it before. I mistakenly thought this was the best line against the machine. 26...exd5 27.exd5 a6 28.a6 0-0-0 29.f7 Theory gives 11.3b7 which makes more sense. 12.f4 0-0 13.b3

26...a3+? After the game we asked BP how he would have responded to a7. His answer was 27.Ed3 a5 28. Rox2 (28.6b1? Wh1+ 29.axa2 0-0-0) 2f2 and black can draw. a7 grabs the a7-g1 diagonal and was black's best
Cullum and BP versus Gurevich

though I won this game, move 15 was still a blunder.

Gurevich-E.Zelkind
Illinois Open, 1991

1.e4 e5 2.f4 d6 2.g6 3.dxe5 dxe5 4.e4 dxe4
5.d5 c5 6.c3 c6 7.0-0 cxd5

Blitz in Chicagoland

Friday night blitz tournaments at Les Bale's Chicagoland Chess and Games Club, usually attract a strong field. It would like to preserve a memorable game from a few weeks ago when the field included Petts, Kralik, Umezina, Popovich, and other masters. Marvin Dandridge and I tied for first and second with 14-1. Our individual pairing was the highlight of the evening. The spectators were not disappointed.

Dandridge-Gurevich
Chicagoland Blitz, 1991

1.e4 c5 2.d4 cxd4 3.c3 dxc3 4.dxc3
5.xf6 6.xf6 g6 7.e4 c6 8.e5 dxe5 9.xe7 10.d5 e5
17.xf3 xg4 18.xf5 gxf5 19.xf3 xg4 20.xg4 xh4

I was hoping to get revenge against BP with a separate competition or match. Unfortunately, programmer Bob Cullum said that the BP program would require a few months of improvements! BP did make mistakes against Kralik (almost winning for BP) and Zelkind (when BP missed a win in the ending). Those games ended up as draws, but BP strikes me as a very "smart" program with a lot of potential.

Have you ever heard the expression: "if I win it's a sacrifice, if I lose it was a blunder?" Even

If I had not blundered I would not be winning so quickly. 22...d6. What else? If 22...xg5 then 23.xa4+. If

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Plan now. Play in the
Illinois Class Championships.
Postal Scramble
by SM Eugene Martinovsky

The 8th United States Correspondence Chess Championship, sponsored by Max Zaveneli's organization, the International Correspondence Chess Federation (ICCF) soon will be concluded. The readership of the ICB might be interested to know that Editor Marc Lonoff is currently leading the field of fourteen players. He is 8½-3½ or +5 with one game remaining. Much like a golfer in the clubhouse with a set score, Lonoff must watch while two other contenders finish their schedules. Dan Fleetwood is 4½-1½ or +3 with seven games remaining, and I am 7½-2½ or +4 with 3 games remaining.

In Lonoff's final game he is a pawn down against Fleetwood but would appear to have serious winning chances due to the inactivity of the white Ra1.

Fleetwood-Lonoff
8th ICCF US Final, 1991

I am down a pawn and Carlson can grab another one by 43...exa2 44.fx6+ fxh6 45.gxe6+ fxe6 46.e5 h6 47.fxe6 ef6 48.xd6 when the pawn on e4 poses grave problems for black.

My game against Lonoff followed Granada-Zuniga--Miles, Zagreb, 1987, until I varied on move 21.

Lonoff-Martinovsky
8th ICCF US Final, 1991

43...fxe6 37.fxe6 f7 38.gxf6 or 38.Qc2 and I feel I have significant winning chances.

I am down a pawn and Carlson can grab another one by 43...exa2 44.fx6+ fxh6 45.gxe6+ fxe6 46.e5 h6 47.fxe6 ef6 48.xd6 when the pawn on e4 poses grave problems for black.

The readers are invited to study these positions, but do not hurry. I will write the finale to this story when the dust settles, perhaps next spring.
Ray Satterlee Ties For First In US Senior Open
By Ken Marshall

Wheaton resident Ray Satterlee shared first place at the 1991 US Senior Open, held July 14 through 19, 1991 in San Diego, California. A long-time chess expert and a veteran of 17 U.S. Opens, Satterlee, 54, tied for top honors with three masters (Ronald Gross, Louis Levy, and Carl Wagner) in the seventy-seven-player event, a yearly tournament which is open to those 50 years of age and older.

In his only other Senior Open effort, Satterlee was part of a nine man tie for first in 1987. "I decided my fate in the last round in both tournaments," said Satterlee. "I defeated Alexander London, a 2274 player, in Round 6 in 1987, and I beat Jose Mondragon, rated 2295, in the final game this year." His win over Mondragon, coupled with a final round draw between the other two top contenders, gave Satterlee his share of first place and the Expert Champion trophy. He and the other winners were pictured on the cover of the October, 1991 CHESS LIFE.

Satterlee-Mondragon
US Senior Open, 1991

My opponent is one of San Diego's best players. I was meeting him in the last round on board two. I knew that if I won, and if Gross and Levy drew their game on board one I would share the Senior Open title. I took a deep breath and hoped for the best. 1.e4 c5 2.c3 f6 3.d4 cxd4 4.exd4 f5 5.exd5 2.f4 (The Pin Variation). Mondragon was hoping I would not be familiar with it. 6.d5 7.d2 (7.4xg4 was the old move) 7...4xc6 8.bxc3 a6 9.9xg4 0-0 (Allowing White to win the exchange). 10.9xh6 g6 11.9xg6 f6 12.9xg6 6c6 13.9b1 5c6 14.9xc6 bxc6 15.9d1 (This prevents the freeing move d5). 15..9a6 16.9e4 9a7 17.9f4 d5? 18.9xd5 e.p.p 9c7 (White keeps his advantage with this capture). 18...2x3+ 19.9f2 (The king is fairly safe here). 19.xg7 20.9b1 4f6 (The bishop guards the queening square). 21.9b7 9c8 22.9xh6 e5 23.9b1 9c6 24.9xc6 4xc6 25.9f1 (Black threatened 9b5+). 25..9e5 26.9a6 (The attack begins). 26...9xc4 27.9xc4+ 9b8 28.9xb8 9xb8 29.9c1 9xc7 30.9d8+ 9e6 31.9c1 9d5+ 32.9f1 4e7 33.9xe8 9xe8 34.9d7+ 1-0 [Satterlee].

Mondragon took his loss with a great display of sportsmanship. Gross and Levy had drawn, meaning that I had tied for first. This was my second Senior Open San Diego miracle in four years!

Wagner-Satterlee
US Senior Open, 1991

1.c4 9f6 2.g3 3.9f3 9d5 4.9d3 9f6 5.9d3 5.9f3 6.e4 6.9e4 7.9e3 7.9e3 8.9d2 9.a6 10.9e5 9d5 11.9d5 12.9f4 (White is playing very passively). 8.9e6 9.d3 9d7 10.9xh6 9h2 11.9c3 9d5 12.9f4 (White undermines Black's fine center, but White's position is a bit disorganized and undeveloped). 13.9xc6 9xc6 14.9xc6 9f3 9d3 15.9d3 16.9d3 17.9d3 18.9d3 19.9d3 20.9d3 21.9d3 22.9d3 23.9d3 24.9d3 25.9d3 26.9d3 27.9d3 28.9d3 29.9d3 30.9d3 31.9d3 32.9d3 33.9d3 34.9d3 0-1 [Satterlee].

White's pieces never ventured beyond the fifth rank!

Oak Park - Forest Park Chess Club News
By Ken Marshall

Tournament Results

July 23: World Blitz Chess Association Tournament Albert Chow went 5-0 in the round robin final to take the $50.75 first prize in this 22 player, WBCA-rated, 5 minutes game event. Mariano Acosta was second, followed by Gerard Jungman and Kevin Conneily, and Jim McNamara and Sven Hauptfeld.

August 20 - September 17: OP-FP CC Closed and Class Championships Rich Rius (1959), ranked eighth on the nine man wall hat, upset Master Greg Bungo (2232), an Expert, and two Class A players as he won the Closed Championship with a 4-1 score. Bungo took clear second at 3.5-1.5, while Tom Cefnich (1996) and Mark Starmatoks (1993) each ended up 3-2 to tie for third. Starmatoks, the field's lowest rated entrant, was undefeated, scoring four draws and a win although "paired up" by at least 331 points in every game. In the Expert/Class A/Class B tournament, Art Zacher (1980) and Gerard Jungman (1992) each finished 4-1 (with Zacher winning their individual game) to share first and second places. The Class C/Below four round event was topped by Steve Josephs with a perfect 4-0 result.

Upcoming Events:

October 19: OP-FP CC Autumn Action 91 (See Illinois Tournament Calendar in this ICB for details)

October 29 - November 5: World Rapid Chess Tournament (WRC-rated, 30 minutes/game, two rounds a night)

November 19: OP-FP CC Speed (game/5 minutes) Championship (open to Club members only).
Martinovsky Wins St. Charles Open

By Ken Marshall

Eugene Martinovsky scored 4½-½ to take home the $300 first prize in the 34 player Open Section of the St. Charles Open, an Illinois Chess Association Maxi-Tour event sponsored by the St. Charles Chess Club and held on August 10 and 11, 1991, at the Baker Community House in St. Charles.

Ranked second on the wall chart, Martinovsky (2373) beat two Class A players, an Expert, and a Master, and battled long-time rivals and top-rated Albert Chow (2387) to a Round 4 draw. Camilo Pangan defeated Chow in the last round to finish second with a 4-1 result. Chow, Mariano Acosta, Wilford Stevenson, Wesley Underwood, James Marshall, John Porter, and Howard Cohen followed at 3½-½. The Expert prize was shared by Underwood and Marshall, while Stevenson, Porter, and Cohen split the Class A money.

Reserve Section winner David Cieslew (1616) rose from his number 11 wall chart position to score 4½-½ and outdistance a 27 player field. Cieslew drew with twelfth ranked Brad Goral (1600), who ended up 4-1 and tied for second through fourth with Charles Gieritz and Allen Stewart. Top Class C honors went to Kenneth Palmer for his 3½-1½ score, with Brian Morrison and Egill Jacobsen each finishing 3-2 and dividing the second Class C prize. At 2-3, Brian Wong and Isaac Sanchez were the best in Class D/Under.

In addition to the place prizes, $50 U.S. Savings Bonds were awarded for the best player in each Section, as selected by Master Tom Cooper. Those prizes, donated by the Old Kent Bank, went to Martinovsky and Chow for their draw (Open) and to Robert Bales for his win over Vic Swanson (Reserve).

Jeff Wewel and Dan Pradt directed for the St. Charles Chess Club. Club President Erv Sedlock said that the Club hopes to make the St. Charles Open, with its $1,260 guaranteed prize fund, an annual August Illinois Tour event.

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Martinovsky-Chow
St. Charles Open, 1991

1. d4 e6 2. c4 g6 3. d4 d3 4. exd3
5. e5 e6 6. c4 c6 7. c3 g7
8. e2 d6 9. b4 b5 10. a5 a5
11. b5 a6 12. d3 c5 13. d5
14. de4 cxc4 15. e5 dc3
16. dxe4 cxb2 17. f4 d5
18. b3 f6 19. bd2 fxe6
20. xe6+ fxe6 21. f8+ f7
22. dxe6 d6 23. dxe6 0-0
24. de4 de6 25. dxc5 dxc5
26. dxe6 de6 27. f8+ d1 e1
28. f4 g6 29. dxe6 dxe6
30. a5 b5 31. axb5 axb5
32. d5 dc5 33. dxc4
dxc4 34. dxe4 a5 35. dxe4
dxe4 36. de6

Bales-Swanson
St. Charles Open Reserve, 1991

1. e4 e5 2. f4 f6 3. c4 c5 4. d3
5. e5 c6 6. d4 d5 7. c3 e6
8. exf6 c7 9. d5 e5 10. dxe5
e4 11. fxe4 c6 12. e4 d6
13. c3 c6 14. d4 b5 15. c3
16. a4 a6 17. b4 b4 18. f4
19. d5+ d5 20. dxe6 de6
21. b3 b3 22. b2 b2 23. b3
24. d5 0-0 25. d5 d5

Hauptfeld-Pukel
St. Charles Open, 1991

1. e4 c5 2. d4 d5 3. e5 b5
4. exd5 exd5 5. c3 d6 6. d4
7. c3 e5 8. e3 f6 9. d5
10. e6 f6 11. d5 c5 12. d5
13. d5 e5 14. d5 c4 15. f4
16. e4 d5 17. d5 c5 18. d5
19. d5 b5 20. d5 a5 21. d5
22. d5 b5 23. d5 c5

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Acosta-Szpajak
St. Charles Open, 1991

1. d4 d6 2. c4 f5 3. e3 c6 4. g5
5. g5 e6 6. d4 f6 7. c3 e5
8. g4 e5 9. g4 e5 10. g4 e5
11. g4 e5 12. g4 e5 13. g4
14. g4 e5 15. g4 e5 16. g4
17. g4 e5 18. g4 e5 19. g4
20. g4 e5 21. g4 e5 22. g4
23. g4 e5 24. g4 e5 25. g4
26. g4 e5 27. g4 e5 28. g4

Jungman Pangan
St. Charles Open, 1991

1. d4 d5 2. c4 e5 3. d3 c5 4. g5
5. g5 e6 6. g5 f6 7. c3 e5
8. c3 e5 9. e3 e5 10. f4
11. f4 d5 12. e4 d5 13. e4
14. f4 e4 15. dxe4 e3 16. d3
17. d2 e3 e3 18. d2 e3
19. d2 c5 c5 20. d2 c5
21. d2 e3 d5 22. d2 e3
23. d2 d5 24. d2 d5

Josephs-Cieslew
St. Charles Open Reserve, 1991

1. e4 e5 2. d4 c6 3. d3 c4 4. a3
5. e4 a6 6. d5 a6 7. c3 c6
8. c3 e6 9. b4 b6 10. f4
11. f4 d5 12. b2 a5 13. c3
14. c3 c3 15. d5 e5 16. d5
17. d5 e5 18. d5 e5 19. d5
20. d5 e5 0-0

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Stevenson-Kabalec
St. Charles Open, 1991

1. d4 d6 2. c4 e5 3. c3 c6 4. c3
5. e5 f5 6. e3 e6 7. b5 c5
8. b5 a6 9. d4 a5 10. b4 d5
11. d5 c4 12. c4 c4 13. d5
14. d5 c5 15. c3 b6 16. d5
17. d5 b5 18. d5 b5 19. d5
20. d5 b5 0-0

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St Charles Open: Open Section

1. MARTINEZ Vendez 2170
2. PANDAN Castillo 2160
3. CHOW Albert 2150
4. AGOSTA Dommene 2140
5. STEVENSON Waidt 2130
6. UNDERWOOD Minneci 2130
7. MARSHALL James 2125
8. PORTER John 2120
9. COHEN Hebrew 2115
10. JUNGST Carsten 2110
11. TURNER Steve 2105
12. MARCONNET John 2105
13. SAX Robert 2105
14. HOFFMAN Ben 2100
15. SMITH Jack 2095
16. COHEN Leandro 2085
17. STONE Geoffrey 2085
18. WILLIAMS Mike 2080
19. SEIDLEK Ernest 2080
20. FULLER Steven 2080
21. ALLIKAS Roger 2075
22. LULLEY Joseph 2075
23. PERRY Bernard 2075
24. KARALIC Jan 2075
25. BUTT William 2075
26. JUNGST Ed 2075
27. ALBERT White 2075
28. KOTLIN David 2075
29. FORDY Virginia 2075
30. JOHN Newby 2075
31. BOYER Lisa 2075

St Charles Open: Reserve Section

1. CRAINER David 1810
2. GONEL Brad 1610
3. JOOST Charles 1610
4. STEWART Allen 1610
5. FITZPATRICK John 1610
6. KOMIS Daniel 1610
7. PALMER Kevin 1610
8. MULLIN Brian 1610
9. BREAID Lloyd 1610
10. PARR Mervyn 1610
11. JACOBSON Earl 1610
12. HOFFMAN Ignacio 1610
13. MARSHALL Ken 1610
14. SMITH Victor 1610
15. WARDEN Patrick 1610
16. JOHNSON Steven 1610
17. JACOBSON Ken 1610
18. JACOBSON Rick 1610
19. CURTIS Larry 1610
20. SADASKEY Justin 1610
21. WIDEN Mike 1610
22. SMITH Michael 1610
23. EATON Robert 1610
24. ROBERTS Gregory 1610
25. FOGLE Stephen 1610
26. HANNU Maui 1610

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Software Review

Knightstalker

Beginning in the spring of 1991 Chessbase (CB) began a major competitive thrust into the United States’ market. Don Maddox, formerly editor of Chess Life, and an avid chessplayer, opened up an office in New Jersey dedicated entirely to selling and supporting CB products and data. CB released Chessbase 3.0, a major upgrade to its database product and followed with a host of utilities and special products to make the database more powerful. They also introduced Access an inexpensive gateway to their data, to appeal to a broad market. Finally, CB USA bought full page advertisements in dozens of chess publications to get their message out. I plan to review all these CB products and competitors such as NICEBase 3.0 in future issues of the ICB.

In this review I examine Knightstalker, the latest CB product. It is new, exciting, and can work as a stand-alone product.

What does it do?

Knightstalker (KS) is a playing program. Loaded in an IBM AT compatible machine I estimate it would play blitz chess between 2100 and 2500 strength depending on the speed of the computer. As such, it is comparable to M-Chess, ChessMachine, Zarkov, and RexChess, the "strong" software group, and distinctly better than mass-market software such as Sargon and Chessmaster 2100.

The second feature of Knightstalker is that it is itself a CB gateway. If you have CB databases you can select from the first 700 games and replay them directly using pull-down menus in KS. For example, you can use KS to read the Informants on disk. You can do this very easily. First, you identify the Informant as your active database, then you scroll through a list of the games in the Informant, and select a game by clicking on it. You then use KS to play through the game and notes one layer deep. This is a fast way to review all the games in the Informant.

Much like the Zarkov-Bookup combination, you can turn on the chessplaying capabilities in any position of a game you are reviewing and play against the KS program. You can store these games, replay them, and annotate them one line deep.

Last, but not least, the CB organization plans to work with GMs to prepare opening books for KS. Eventually, you should be able to buy a utility to develop your own opening books in combination with CB. Using this software, you will be able to define and practice your repertoire. Admittedly, Zarkov-Bookup already does this, but KS allows you to save and retrieve your training games as games, both to and from your CB database without leaving KS.

How well does it work?

The program is extremely user friendly and easy to learn. Most of the commands are clear from the menus. I have not yet received the documentation, but the program is so straightforward you will rarely need to refer to the manual.

The program looks and feels like CB. Many subroutines benefit from years of CB refinement. For example, the position setup utility comes directly from CB, is almost entirely mouse driven, and is the fastest and simplest setup routine of any I know.

The other unique CB feature you get is hypertext. You can click on any move or subline in the annotated text of a game and instantly have the position appear on the board. With KS you can then begin computer analysis or play of the position.

Like CB, KS realizes its true power if you use a mouse. For example, you can hold a chessbook with one hand and do virtually everything else with the mouse in your other hand. The program's pull-down menus allow selection of time controls, selection of opening books, selection of databases, and loading, saving and printing games, among other features. The mouse is very smooth. In five minute chess using the mouse feels as fast as physically moving the pieces and hitting a clock. You can hover the mouse on the next piece you plan to move to speed up movement.

As for the limitations on numbers of games in databases and on search depth, these are annoying but not too onerous. Most data packages you might use with KS such as a particular opening disk or a player collection will be under the 700 game limit. Don Maddox believes the game and line nesting limits might be removed in future versions of KS.

Who should consider buying it and for what purpose?

I would recommend this program to anyone who owns an IBM/AT computer and mouse and likes to play chess. Based on price, KS competes with mass market software but does much more.

This program makes a useful addition to your stable of strong blitz opponents alongside the other strong chess-playing software you might already own.

If you read the Informants this program will speed up your study and boost your retention.

If you own NICEBase, adding KS and the CBworld import utility will let you create and sort CB databases without buying the full CB program. You also get the benefit of the CB hypertext to examine annotated games.

Marc Lonoff, 9/18/91.

Knightstalker, retail $49.95, available from ChessBase USA, 1-800-524-3527 to order, or 1-908-974-9085 for more information.
Illinois Tour Standings and Crosstables from Tour Events.

These tour standings reflect the cumulative year-to-date results including tour events up to and including the Illinois Open.

### Master Tour

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### Maurice Irvin Open

**June 21-23, 1991**

Open Section

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Reserve Section

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Bradley Summer Open

**August 24, 1991**

Chicagoland Fireworks

**Under-2000**

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Chicagoland Master-Expert

**July 27, 1991**

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Bradley Summer Open

**August 24, 1991**

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Tournament Calendar

Call Chess Phone, (708) 832-5222, for up-to-date tournament results, as well as announcements of tournaments that may not be listed in Chess Life or the ICB. The ICA Chess Phone voice is Tod Bar. Unless otherwise noted, all tournaments require USCF membership. Illinois Tour events also require ICA membership.

October 5: Chicagoland Scholastic Open. 5-SS, G30, Chicagoland Chess & Games, 3047 N. Lincoln Ave., Chicago IL 60657. (312) 47 CHESS. 2 sections. Grades K-8, EF: $8 at $9; $8 at site. Grades 9-12 EF: $10 at $9.30 at site. Both Prizes: 3 trophies per grade. REG 9-30-9:30 a.m. RDS 10-10:30-11:30-12:45-1:30.

October 12: Harvest Open. 4-SS, 30/60, SD/30, Hammond Public Library, James A. Howard Branch, 1715 Grand Ave., Hammond, IN 46323. EF: $10 to HCC members, $5 more after 4:30. REG 8-8:45 a.m. RDS 9-10-11-12:20. ENT: J. Enoch, 6439 Jefferson Ave., Hammond IN 46324. (219) 392-1437. NS NC W

October 12: Chicagoland Plus-Score Open. 4-SS, 40/60, G30, Chicagoland Chess & Games, 3047 N. Lincoln Ave., Chicago IL 60657. (312) 47 CHESS. EF $13 by 10/5, $15 at site. $5 for more after 12-45. REG 12-12:45 p.m. RDS 1-2-3-4-5:30. ENT: J. Enoch, 6439 Jefferson Ave., Hammond IN 46324. (219) 392-1437. NS NC W


October 19: Micro Rosaslilas C-U Open. 3-SS, 40/100, 25/1, SD/1. Days Inn, 1701 S Neil St., Champaign, IL. $1050 (6x60) in 2 sections. Open, $300-200, U2000 125. Reserve (under 1800), $3 175-100, U1600 75, U1400 75. Both EF $27 by 10/15, $3 at site. REG 9-8-15-9:15 a.m. RDS 9-9-10-11-12:30-7:30. 9-9-2:30. One half point bye in rds 1-4 if requested before rd 2, 1 point bye in rd 1 for over 2000. Unrateds ineligible for U1400 prize. Free Pizza before rd 3 HR $30 1-4. (217) 392-8887. ENT: Micro Rosaslilas, 130 W Main, Urbana, IL 61801. NS NC W MAXI

October 19: Evanston Fall Open. See Chess Life for Details.

October 20: Illinois Chess Association Annual Membership Meeting. 1 PM, Ramada O'Hare Hotel, 6600 N. Mannheim, Rosemont. Board of Directors meeting follows.

October 26: Chicagoland Passed Pawn Action. 4-SS, G30, Chicagoland Chess & Games, 3047 N. Lincoln, Chicago, IL 60657. (312) 47 CHESS. EF $275 (£75) in 2 sections. Grades 9-12 EF: $10 by 11/2, $12 at site. Both Prizes: 2 trophies per grade: USCF membership required. REG 4:30-9:30 a.m. RDS 11-12-3-4-9-11. NS LC

October 26: Scholastic Chess Clinic. Proviso West HS, 7300 S. First Street, Maywood, IL. For kids, ages 6-12. Art: $8 at site. REG 9-8:30 a.m. Sessions 9-10-11-12. ENT: Ken Warnowicz, (708) 492-7815.

October 26: Clinic Action Tournaments. 3-SS, G30 in 3 sections: Elementary/Intermediate, High School, Adult/Open. Only the Open section is USCF rated. Trophies to top 5 individuals and top 2 teams. EF $5. Regina's Avon. REG 8:30 a.m. RDS 9:10-11-12-1. NS LC

October 27: Pan Am Warm-Up #1. 4-SS, 45/1, SD/SD. Idaho Polo Country Club, 2901 Polo Country Club Dr., Sun City, AZ 85351. EF: $10 to HCC members, $5 more after 12-45. REG 8-8:45 a.m. RDS 9-9-10-11-12:30. ENT: U of C Chess Club, Box 16, 1212 E. 59th St., Chicago IL 60637. NS W

November 1: 3 or 2 Middle America Open. 5-SS, Lockport Country Club, 3900 S. Lockport Ave., Chicago IL 60638. NS W


November 2: Illinois Chess Open. 5-SS, 40/100, SD/60, Shimer College, Gym & Student Lounge. 445 N. Genesee, Waukegan IL. $1,725 In guaranteed prizes! 2 sections. Open: 225-150-100, X 125-100, A 125-100. Reserve (open to under 1800); 225-150-100, B 125-100. D/E/U 100. Both: EF $35 by 9/30, 90 at site. REG 8-9-15, RDS 1-2-3-4-6-10-2:30. ½-point bye available in rds 1-4 if requested in advance. ENT: David Shiner, Shimer College, Box A500, Waukegan IL 60079. NS NC MAXI

November 9: Chicagoland Scholastic Open #2. 4-SS, G30, Chicagoland Chess & Games, 3047 N. Lincoln Ave., Chicago IL 60657. (312) 47 CHESS. 2 sections. Grades K-8, EF $5 by 11/2. $10 at site. Grades 9-12, EF: $16 by 11/2, $17 at site. Both Prizes: 2 trophies per grade: USCF membership required. REG 4:30-9:30 a.m. RDS 11-12-3-4-3-4. NS NC W

November 9: Scholastic event. Hadley School, Glen Ellyn.

November 16: Bird Memorial. 4-SS, 30/60, SD/30, Hammond Public Library, James A. Howard Branch, 1715 Grand Ave., Hammond IN 46323. EF: $12 to HCC members, $5 more after 12-45. REG 9-8:45 a.m. RDS 9-10-3-4. ENT: J. A. Enoch, 6439 Jefferson Ave., Hammond IN 46324. (219) 392-1437. NS NC W

November 16: Chicagoland Battle Bishops. 3-SS, 30/60, SD/30, Chicagoland Chess & Games, 3047 N. Lincoln, Chicago, IL 60659. (312) 47 CHESS. $350 ($300 at site). $12 at site. REG 9-9:30 a.m. RDS 9-10-11 AM. NS W

November 23-24: 1991 Illinois Chess Championships. 4-SS, 45/2, 25/1, SD/1, Morgan Park Academy - Alumni Hall, 2155 West 11th Street, Chicago IL 60643. $2,250 Guaranteed In Prizes. 5 Sections: M/X, EF: $35. $500-250-100, X 150, A, B, C, EF: $30. $200-100-50, D/E/U. REG 8-9:30 AM. RDS 10-11-12-1. ½-point bye available in round 1 or 2 if requested in advance. Free snacks and drinks throughout the tournament. ENT: Todd Bar, 136 Evergreen, Elmhurst, IL 60126. (708) 834-0862. NS NC MAXI
November 24: King City Swiss. Mt. Vernon IL. Mark Osatnich. 618/592-5733

November 30: Chicagoland Under 2000 #2. 3-SS. G/60. Chicagoland Chess & Games. 3047 N Lincoln. Chicago, IL 60657. (312)47-CHESS. $5.75/100. EF $15. 2 players. REG 9:30 AM. PDS 1-12. LS NC

November 30: Pan-Am Warm-up #2. 4-SS. 46/1. See Pan-Am Warm-up #1. October 27.

December 7: Scholastic event. Benjamin School. Carol Steam.

December 7-8 Chicagoland Winter Maxi Tour. 4-SS. 40/90. 20/30. SD/30. Chicagoland Chess & Games. 3047 N Lincoln Ave., Chicago IL 60657. (312)47-CHESS. $1,000 in guaranteed prizes! In 2 sections. Open EF $35. 1/2 at site. $5 1-155-250. U1000 50-30. U1000 50-30. Reserve EF $30. 1/2 at site. $5 1-155-250. U1000 50-30. Both 2 less for members or students. REG 9-9:45 AM. RDS 10-2-6. 10-3 LS NC MAXI

December 14: Hammond Winter Swiss. 4-SS. 30/60. SD/30. Hammond Public Library. James A Howard Branch, 171st & Grand Ave. Hammond, IN 46323. EF $15. $12 to HCC members. $5 5-10. $8 8-9:45 AM. $5 late fee after 8:45. REG 9-12-3:45. ENT. J. A. Enos. 6436 Jefferson Ave., Hammond IN 46324. (219)392-1437. NS NC W MINI

December 14: Chicagoland Scholastic Open #3. 4-SS. G/90. Chicagoland Chess & Games. 3047 N Lincoln Ave., Chicago IL 60657. (312)47-CHESS. 2 sections. Grade K-8. EF $8 by 12/7. $10 at site. Grade 9-12. EF $10 by 12/7. $12 at site. Both Prizes. 2 trophies/grade/USCF membership required. REG 8:30-9:30 AM. RDS 10-1-12-1-12-3:45 LS NC.


December 21: Tuley Park Action Mini-Tour. 4-SS. G/30. 501 E. 90th Pl. Chicago. IL 60619. (312)723-0150. EF $15. 35% of total EF 30%-18%. First in each section 3-1. Lower than third 15%. REG 11-11-45 AM. RDS 12-1-2-2-24-3-6. ENT. Tom Pinco. 1. 7321 South Shore Drive, Chicago, IL 60649. (312)721-3579. NS NC W MINI

December 21: Chicagoland Plus-Score Open. 4-SS. 30/60. SD/30. Chicagoland Chess & Games. 3047 N Lincoln. Chicago IL 60657. (312)47-CHESS. EF $14 by 12/14. $16 at site. Both 2 less for members or students. $15 by score. 4-100. 35-550. 3-12. 2-5-12. REG 9-9:45 AM. LS NC

December 27-28: Pan-Am Alumni Swiss. At site of Pan-Am Team

December 27-30: Pan-Am Intercollegiate Team Championships. & Pan-American High School

Team Championships. 6-SS. 50/2. 25/1. Palmer House Hotel. Chicago. See Chess Life for details or contact U of Chicago Chess Club. 1322 E. 59th St. Chicago IL 60637.

December 28: Chicagoland Goodbye "91". 3-SS. G/90. Chicagoland Chess & Games. 3047 N Lincoln. Chicago. IL 60657. (312)47-CHESS. $65 (75% of EF). EF $20. 2 less for members or students. REG 9-9:45 AM. RDS 10-12-30-2 LS NC

1992

January 4: Chicagoland January Action. 4-SS. G/30. Chicagoland Chess & Games. 3047 N Lincoln Ave. Chicago IL 60657. (312)47-CHESS. $555.57. 100-60. U1200 45. U1000 30. EF $15 by 12/28. $19 at site. 2 less for members or students. REG 10-10-30 AM. LS NC

January 11: Chicagoland Plus-Score Open. 4-SS. 30/60. G/90. Chicagoland Chess & Games. 3047 N Lincoln Ave. Chicago IL 60657. (312)47-CHESS. EF $14 by 1/4. $16 at site. 2 less for members or students. $1 by score. 4-100. 35-550. 3-12. 2-5-12. REG 9-9:45 AM. LS NC.

January 11: IHSA Event. Evanston HS. K Lewandowsi. (708)865-8246

January 11-12: Tim Just Winter Open. 5-SS. 40/90. G/30. Collage of Lake County. Main Building. 19351 W. Washington at Route 45. Grayslake. See display ad in this issue for details. MAXI


January 20: Martin Luther King Day Scholastic. Bloomington.

February 1: IHSA Team. Auburn.

February 1: Scholastic event. Fox Valley HS. Aurora

February 8: Scholastic. Lincoln HS. Springfield.


February 15: Springfield Frozen Paws

February 15: Scholastic event. Holy Angels HS. Aurora.


1993

March 8: Illinois Chess Association Banquet.

March 14-15: Greater Midwest Open. Chicago MAXI

March 21-22: Greater Peoria MAXI

March 27-28 (tentative): IHSA State Team Toursneys. Michael Zuckoff. (708)479-9380

April 4-5: CCA Event. Chicago MINI

April 11-12: CCA. Chicago. MINI

April 24-25 (tentative): IHSA State Individual Tourneys. Michael Zuckoff. (708)479-9380

April 24-26: National Elementary Championships. Knoxville, TN

May 1-3: National Jr High Championships. Tallahassee, FL

May 8-10: National High School Championship. Lexington KY


June 5-7: National Open. Las Vegas NV

June 13: Summer Action. Springfield MINI

July 17-19: Continental Chess Association. Chicago. $5,000 prize Fund. MAXI

August 2-14: US Open. Deadborn MI

August 8: Springfield Sauna Open.

September 5-7: Illinois Open. MAXI

October 18: Springfield Action. MINI

November 22-23: Illinois Chess Championships. MAXI

1994

August 7-19, 1994: U.S. Open. Chicago
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AMERICAN POSTAL CHESS TOURNAMENTS sponsors postal events & sells chess books & equipment. Jim or Helen Warren, P.O. Box 305, Western Springs 60556, 708/246-6666.

AUBURN HIGH SCHOOL CHESS CLUB, 4273 Strum Lane, Roscoe 61073. James Boyer, 815/633-8148.

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

CENTRAL LAKE COUNTY CHESS CLUB meets Fridays, 7:15 to 12:00 AM College of Lake County, Bldg. 1, Washington at Route 45, Grayslake. Dennis Grant, 1657 McKay, Waukegan 60085, 708/295-5419.

CHAMPAIGN-URBANA CHESS LEAGUE sponsors rated tournaments in the Champaign-Urbana area. Tom Worley, 2106 Zuppke, Urbana 61801, 217/527-4744.

CHESS NORTHWEST meets the 2nd & 4th Friday eve. of each month, Schaumburg Public Library, 32 Library Lane, Schaumburg 60193, 708/885-3322.

CHICAGO CHESS CENTER meets for casual chess 7 days a week 6:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m. 12 charge. 1614 W. 47th St., Chicago 60629. Also sponsors rated tournaments Thurs-Sun. Ray Socha, 312/737-5678.

CHICAGO INDUSTRIAL CHESS LEAGUE organizes frequent competition among commercial-governmental teams with awards, ratings & special events. Jim Brotsis, 312/775-7402 or Russ Sielicki 312/828-2046.

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CONTINENTAL CHESS ASSOCIATION, 450 Prospect Ave Mt Vernon NY 12543 Bill Cichocki

DOWNERS GROVE PARK DISTRICT CHESS CLUB meets Thurs., 6:30-10 p.m. Lincoln Center, 935 Maple Ave., Downers Grove. Affiliated with USCF & ICA. George Utter, 708/960-5382.

ELK GROVE VILLAGE CHESS CLUB meets Fri., 7:10 p.m., at the Al-Hallendorf Center, 525 E. Elk Grove Blvd. Elk Grove Village, Gary Jasinski, 708/632-0156

FOX VALLEY CHESS CLUB meets Monday evenings / 7 p.m., Pilgrim Community Center, Lake St. & Illinois Ave., Aurora IL. Gary Kayser, 708/892-5428

GREATER PEORIA CHESS FEDERATION meets Mon., 7-11 p.m., Garrett Center, 824 N. University, Peoria. Bill Wilson, 309/673-9455.

HAMILTON (INDIANA) CHESS CLUB meets Thursdays, 7:00 p.m. to ?, at Hammond Public Library, Howard Branch, 7175 W. and Grand. Jim Enochs, 814-549-7543.


ILOWA CHESS CLUB meets Tues., 6:30-10 p.m., Hauberg Civic Center, 1300 24th St. Rock Island. Bob Rader, 2207 25th St., Rock Island IL 61202, 309/786-8104.


MATTISON AREA CHESS CLUB meets Monday, 7-8 p.m., 2008 Richmond Ave., Moline (219) 642-2836. Fred R. Fuller.

MIDWEST CHESS ASSOCIATION organizes major tournaments for masters & experts. Helen Warren, P.O. Box 305, Western Springs 60556, 708/246-6666.


ORLAND PARK CHESS CLUB meets every Friday night, 7:30-11, at the George Brown Commons, 15045 West Ave. (1 block w. of Laggan Rd, 45 Bpecial Ave.). Orland Park. No membership fee is required. Glenn Patlar, 708/460-7211.

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

QUAD CITIES CHESS CLUB, Steven J. Foust, 5101 14th St. W., Apt C-2B, Rock Island 61201, 309/787-9599.

RUDY LOZANO LIBRARY CHESS CLUB, 1805 S. Loomis, Chicago 60608.

Hector Hernandez, Head Librarian, 312/773-4329.

SHIMER COLLEGE CHESS CLUB meets Mondays, 7 p.m. to ?, Koko House, Shimer College, corner of Genesee and Cory in Waukegan. David Shiner, P.O. Box 3050, Waukegan 60087, 708/289-3400.

SMYTHE DAKOTA COMPETITIONS to sponsor the monthly Plus-Show Mini-Tours in the Chicago area. Bill Smythe, 6945 N. Ashland Ave, Chicago 60634, 312/471-2455.


TULEY PARK CHESS CLUB meets Saturdays, 1-5 p.m., Tuley Park Field House, 501 E. 50th Pl., Chicago. Thomas Fineberg, 7321 S. South Shore Dr., Chicago 60649, 312/721-3979.


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