

The Chicago Chess Player

The Official Bulletin of the Chicago Industrial Chess League

New Season Brings New Officers and Rules

Fall Business Meeting Highlights
Prepared by Tony Jasaitis,
CICL Secretary

Ideally, everyone should read all of the minutes of our meetings. However, I suspect that in reality, many people do not look at the minutes at all. In an attempt to bridge that gap, I have put together "highlights" of the meeting. References to items in the minutes are indicated (in parentheses).

A. Team dues were raised to \$80 (#3). Please send in your dues and/or additional bulletin subscriptions promptly.

B. Unilever and A & B Radio combined into a single team. Midcon moved to the Near West Division. Hull Trading, Columbia College, and Fel-Pro dropped out. (#5).

C. The following dates for future events were set (#8):

Playoffs (Rounds 2 & 3):

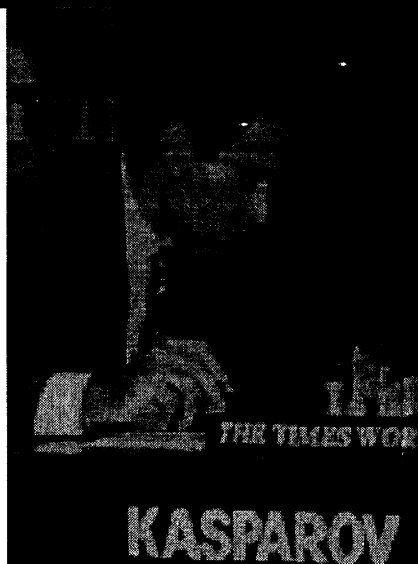
May 18, 1996

Banquet, at Harvey's
Prime Rib:

June 7, 1996

D. Rules Changes:

a) "Sudden Death" time control eliminated (#9).



**A NEW CHALLENGER FOR THE
WORLD CHESS CHAMPION GARY
KASPAROV THIS FALL, ALSO.**

- b) Default time controls are now 45/90 followed by 30/60 (#10).
- c) No restrictions on negotiated time controls (#11).
- d) Unilateral adjournment only after second time control (#12).
- e) Adjournment after first time control only by mutual agreement (#12).

World Chess Championship

! Full Coverage Here

The games of this Fall's World Chess Championship will be presented here along with any other pertinent happenings. As each new issue appears the latest information will be put in. A PCA Press release gives the following information:

Intel World Chess Championships.
Champion: Gary Kasparov
Challenger: Viswanathan Anand

Venue: World Trade Centre,
107th Floor Observation Deck.
Opening Ceremony: 10th Sept.
Dates: 11 Sept. - 13th Oct. 1995
Days play: Monday, Tuesday,
Thursday, Friday at 3:00 pm.
40 moves/2 hours, 20/1, 30/SD.
20 game match.
Prize money: \$1.5m
Winner: \$1.0m
Loser: \$0.5m

HIGHLIGHTS INSIDE . . .

- ② A Word from the President
- ③ The Bookshelf
- ④ Taimanov Book Preview
- ⑨ Selected Games From 94-95
- ⑩ 1995 Speed Chess Results

Chess Coverage on TV

The following is ESPN's planned television airing schedule. At this time there are no plans to carry the world championship.

ESPN

- 9/11 4:00 pm ET
World Chess GP from Moscow
- 9/21 3:30 pm ET
Kasparov vs. Pentium "Revenge Match" from Cologne
- 10/9 4:30 pm ET
World Chess GP from New York
- 10/25 4:30 pm ET
World Chess GP from London

ESPN2

- 9/6 5:30 pm ET
World Chess GP from Moscow
- 9/26 5:30 pm ET
Kasparov vs. Pentium "Revenge Match" from Cologne
- 10/17 5:30 pm ET
World Chess GP from New York
- 10/31 5:30 pm ET
World Chess GP from London.
Check your local listings to verify dates and times.

A WORD FROM THE PRESIDENT

TAKE STOCK, BE PROUD

I was asked by our new bulletin editor, Tim Williams to write something for the bulletin. I couldn't come up with anything. The minutes of the meetings were covered by Tony, I saw Tim had done an excellent job on the games, Charlie Ward had his ratings list, Wes Underwood had done his part thoroughly, the Division Chairman and the Team Captains had contributed their part to the bulletin. There was nothing left for me. Finally, when Tim threatened to hold the bulletin back, I was left with no choice.

The other day when I was asked what I did for pastime, I said I played Chess. What? Play Chess? It is, worst than watching the paint dry on the wall, came back the response immediately. Is it any wonder, that the PCA Champ does not have any TV coverage? It is hardly a paint to us " The Chess Players ". It is the challenge that we thrive on. It is the training of the mind that goes beyond the obvious. It is the discipline that forces maturity upon us. It is a means that teaches us to focus our

concentration. It is a device by which we learn to calculate and analyze a situation. It is a game where you use logic to plan and achieve your goals. It is where you learn to own your losses exclusively. It is a game viewed as the counterpart of life. The life where we can all use these skills. Does your paint, or for that matter, any other game do that ?

This game of 64 squares is the most widely played game in the world. It is also the oldest, 5000 years old. There is no age, race, gender, language or physical barriers. It is in the Guinness Book of World Records for having most books written on it. This game of the Kings is the King of the games. It is a game like no other game and is appropriately called the "Royal Game."

Paint or not, wet or dry, you are one of the elite group who enjoy playing this Royal game. TAKE STOCK and BE PROUD. Then maybe someday, we will have TV coverage for the PCA championship, just like the Superbowl.

Satish L. Kale, CICL President

The Chicago Chess Player is the official bulletin of the Chicago Industrial Chess League. It is published for and with contributions from its members.

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THE BOOKSHELF

The Art of Attack - by V. Vukovic
 1965 Cadogan Books, London
 \$15.00, 421 pages.

Reviewed by M D Satterlee.

This book is used as a text by chess instructors and is recommended by Jeremy Silman. It was hard to find. After checking booksellers and publishers, I found it at Borders Books.

Vukovic interprets attack as attacking the King with threat and intent to checkmate. Naturally enough, such an attack often results in a lesser result such as winning material or achieving positional advantages.

The chapter arrangements are not necessarily in logical order, but the book is more interesting as a result of interspersing examples and fundamentals. The book begins with illustrations of attack on the uncastled king and the king that has lost the castling privilege. Then it goes to the basics of general considerations of castling and attacking the castled king. There is a 15 page chapter on mating patterns which is useful but not

exhaustive, and one on "focal points" for mate.

Vukovic has by far the most precise analysis of the "Greek Gift" or "Colle sacrifice" by Bxh7 that I have ever seen. He presents the results of considerable research showing what to look for and what supporting preconditions are needed for the sacrifice to be successful. There are illustrations of each of the three ways Black can respond.

The author continues with a discussion of opening both diagonals and files for a Kingside attack. He points out that diagonals are usually more easily closed.

Then Vukovic shows techniques for attacking each of the pawns in front of the king. In this regard, his book contains material similar to that in *The Middlegame in Chess* by Ruben Fine and *The Art of Chess Combination* by E. Znosko-Borovsky. However, each author adds some unique insights that the other does not illustrate. Znosko-Borovsky has better material on attacking the combination of e6 and f7 pawns. On another side, *The Art of the Middle Game* by Keres, Kotov and Golombek has a very good chapter on opposite side castling attacks. As compared to

the other authors mentioned, Vukovic has good material on attacking the King behind a pawn formation of PB2, PN3, PR4 and the fianchettoed king. He also explains and illustrates exploiting a weak square complex around the enemy King, a topic often referred to but seldom defined.

As with too many authors, Vukovic is prone to launch into long illustrations that show his superior analysis ability as compared to other analysts or World Champions. However, he does analyze many first class games.

The importance of the center is referred to frequently, showing the many ways that it can be used to counter attack against a Kingside attack. The defensive side of the game is also presented in conjunction with concerns about the center.

Vukovic has a chapter on Queen-side castling considerations from the view of both the attacker and defender. He points out that in some situations Queen-side castling is fully as efficient as King side castling.

After illustrating attacking methods for many chapters, and discussing preconditions for attacks, Vukovic

comes to the keystone of his concept. Commitment in the attack must be balanced by the right preconditions. Initial commitments must be very slight and done in a flexible way, until enough preconditions are built up to enable more substantial commitments. In this way he agrees with the main thrust of Ruben Fine's book on the middle game. However, Fine mentions primarily space advantages and forcing weakening of the opponent's position. Vukovic is much more precise and detailed in his approach. He classes commitments in terms of degree of commitment. Minor piece moves are the smallest commitments, then Rook lifts followed by pawn moves. Pawn moves are more committing because they are irreversible. Of the possible pawn moves he believes the King Knight pawn is the most committing, and the Bishop pawn the least committing. This is assuming same side castling. Piece sacrifices are the maximum commitment. Vukovic warns against sacrifices of minor piece for even two pawns, warning that if any commitment is too excessive, it opens the door for a successful counterattack by one's opponent. If one wants to study opposite side castling, Vukovic has many worthwhile ideas, but I wondered why the Queen did not have a place in his hierarchy of commitments.

Dynamic Chess Strategy, Mihai Suba.

GM Suba has created a gem of a book on modern chess strategy and the philosophies that shape it. Don't be fooled by the compactness of this volume, I found it to pack more useful information per page than any other book I have read in years. In this work Suba tries to show how

developing beyond the basics of chess-playing ability requires more than the static qualities of classicalism. What is needed is a new dynamic element that has been developed in the past from the Soviet School of chess and is still be added to now. At it's most basic level, Dynamic Chess Strategy attempts to show that the evolution of an individual game is constantly in a state of transition and that the classical ideas (and the hypermodern too by his definition) deal only with static features. Some ideas are obvious to players at certain levels while others will not be. For example, Suba points out the idea of the "Good" and "Bad" bishop. Yes, they are valid concepts but who is to say that one or the other now is not the opposite in the coming endgame? Suba makes a point to show that a dogmatic approach to strategy will hinder your development as a player and then he goes on to illustrate a number of ideas that go into developing a dynamic approach to evaluation of positions.

In the end, he presents a philosophy that may be lacking in most player's make-up. I know from my end I found much of it to be both informative and thought

provoking. Which is the real bottom line to a work of this sort. It gives you the tools to continue progressing when you well have reached a dry spot. While I don't expect Suba to become recognized as one of the great all-time writers, I do recommend it as a "must-have" addition to any player's library. -TW.

And now a special treat. An excerpt from Taimanov's Selected Games by GM Mark Taimanov and Cadogan books. This should be on the shelves any day now.

M. Taimanov - R. Fischer
Buenos Aires 1960

There is a prelude to this game, my first meeting with Bobby Fischer.

The tournament in Buenos Aires was a very strong one, but the young Bobby had come to win. "I am the youngest (he was barely 17), but the strongest," he declared without any excessive modesty at the opening of the event. Alas, these illusions were very quickly dispelled - the tournament in the Argentine capital was destined to become the least successful in his career, more than that, his only failure...

Our game took place somewhere in the middle of the tournament.

The day before Bobby had lost, which greatly upset him - it is said that he even cried, although when with people he tried not to let on. In the evening, at an embassy reception, he suddenly 'got on his high horse': "That's it!" said Bobby, "no more failures. Tomorrow I'm going to start winning! Who am I playing? Taimanov? In that case, definitely!"

If it is borne in mind that I was standing nearby, his self-confident declaration was not very tactful. To be honest, it would have been hard to devise a better stimulus for our game: "OK, Bobby, just you wait!"

I played this game with special enthusiasm and endeavor, but, as often happens, when you want not simply to win, but to punish your opponent, your nerves can give way. I got into time- trouble and before the control I missed a sure win. But in the adjourned position I still had winning chances - Fischer faced a difficult defense. My colleagues took bets: "Bobby won't

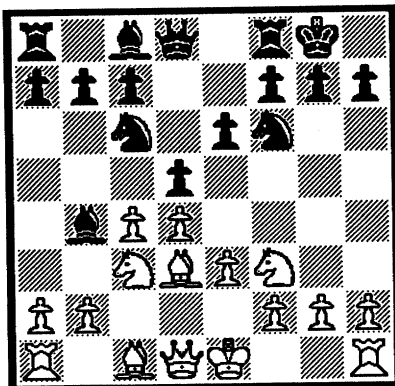
save the game, such accuracy is required!..."

And indeed, when after tactical complications the game went into an ending, where Bobby was a pawn down, one sensed that the correct decisions would not come easily to Fischer, and that he was balancing on the edge of the abyss. But then the critical, most important position was reached, and... Bobby suddenly began playing quickly and faultlessly, like an automaton - he rattled off more than a dozen difficult moves within a minute, and the draw became inevitable.

Stunned by such a finale, I asked him: "Bobby, how did you manage to find this saving path, and so quickly?" "I didn't need to find anything," said the contended Fischer with a smile, "a few years ago your magazine Shakhmaty v SSSR published a detailed analysis of this ending by Averbakh, and I remembered all the variations perfectly well."

This is how the events developed in this fascinating encounter.

- | | |
|--------|-----|
| 1. c4 | Nf6 |
| 2. Nc3 | e6 |
| 3. d4 | Bb4 |
| 4. e3 | O-O |
| 5. Bd3 | d5 |
| 6. Nf3 | Nc6 |



An interesting psychological choice. Bobby employs a defense that is frequently and readily played by... his opponent. So, an immediate challenge to a critical theoretical dispute!

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| 7. O-O | dx c4 |
| 8. Bxc4 | Bd6 |

Straightforward strategy - Black prepares the freeing break in the center, ...e6-e5. Nowadays, to avoid the possible reply 9 Bb5!?, Black usually plays 8...a6, and only if 9 h3 Bd6. However, with a transposition of moves this is in fact the path taken by the two players.

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| 9. Nb5 | Be7 |
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Theory also considers 9...a6 10 Nxd6 cxd6 11 Bd2 d5, but Fischer always valued his bishops.

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| 10. h3 | a6 |
| 11. Nc3 | Bd6 |

A few months later (at the Olympiad in Leipzig) Fischer, evidently dissatisfied with the course taken by the opening in our game, tried a different plan against Gligoric (11...b5 12 Bd3 Bb7) and achieved a comfortable mobilisation of his forces.

- | | |
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| 12. e4 | e5 |
| 13. Be3 | |

It is well known that the advance 13 d5 merely helps Black. After 13...Ne7 14 Be3 Ng6 he has excellent prospects on the kingside.

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| 13 ... | exd4 |
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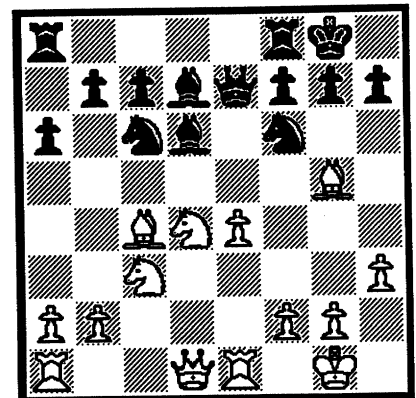
Here too 13...b5 14 Bb3 Bb7 came into consideration, but Fischer, who at the time was inexperienced, plays rather artlessly and soon finds himself in a difficult position.

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| 14. Nxd4 | |
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14 Bxd4 Nxd4 15 Qxd4 is also interesting, with a powerful position in the center for White.

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| 14 ... | Bd7 |
| 15. Re1 | Qe7 |
| 16. Bg5!? | |

It becomes evident that, in view of the threatened Nd5, Black's position gives cause for alarm. And indeed, even after the best defense - 16...Be5, the reply 17 Nf3 sees difficult problems. But in this critical position Fischer unexpectedly makes an oversight, which, I should add, occurred with him extremely rarely, and altogether ends up on the edge of the abyss.



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| 16 ... | Nxd4 |
| 17. Nd5! | |

A blow of fearful strength!

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| 17 ... | Qe5 |
| 18. f4 | |

I recall that at this point I was expecting the immediate capitulation of my formidable opponent.

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| 18 ... | Nf3+ |
|--------|------|

Fischer's ingenuity is generally acknowledged, but even this clever trick should not have saved him.

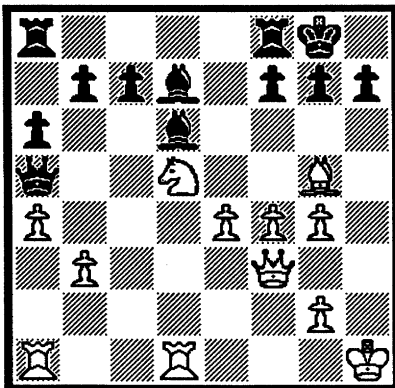
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| 19. Qxf3? | |
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It was evidently nervous tension, provoked by the proximity of victory, that was the cause of this incorrect decision. To this day I cannot find any other explanation of why I did not play 19 gxf3. A straightforward analysis shows that this move would have deprived my opponent of any hopes of saving the game. For example, 19...Qxb2 20 Re2 Bc5+ (if 20...Qa3 21 Nxf6+ gxf6 22 Bxf6 Bxh3 23 Rh2!) 21 Kh1 Qd4 22 Bxf6 gxf6 23 Qxd4 Bxd4 24 Rd1 c5 25 Rxd4 cxd4 26 Nxf6+ and 27 Nxd7, or 19...Bc5+ 20 Kh1 Qd4 21 Bxf6, and White wins quickly. But now, after this vexing omission, the battle flares up with renewed sharpness.

19 . . . Qd4+
20. Kh1 Ng4!

After successfully averting the main danger, Fischer regains his optimism and with his customary resourcefulness escapes from the critical situation. Of course, 20...Qxc4 was not good in view of 21 Nxf6+ gxf6 22 Bxf6, while after 20...Nxd5 21 Bxd5 White's positional advantage would again have been clear.

21. hxg4 Qxc4
22. b3 Qb5
23. a4 Qa5
24. Red1



White still holds an initiative, but, alas, nothing like the one of a few moves ago...

24 . . . Bc6
25. e5

25 Ne7+ Bxe7 26 Bxe7 does not achieve anything, on account of 26...Rfe8 27 b4 Qb6 28 Bc5 Bxe4.

25 . . . Bb4
26. Qe4

By 26 Be7 Bxe7 27 Nxe7+ Kh8 28 Nxc6 bxc6 29 Qxc6 I could have won a pawn here, but in the heavy-piece ending, with the weakened position of the white king, the realization of such an advantage would have been very difficult.

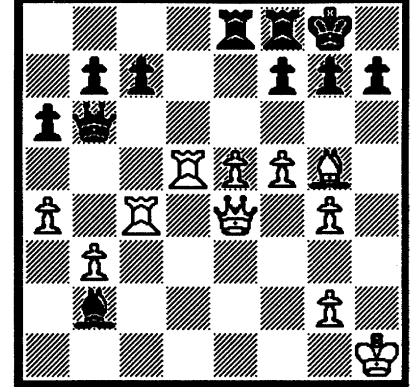
26 . . . Bxd5
27. Rxd5 Qb6
28. f5

White's offensive appears to have again assumed formidable proportions, but Fischer tirelessly seeks active resources to divert the opponent from his planned attack.

28 . . . Bc3
29. Rc1 Bb2
30. Rb1 Bc3
31. Rc1 Bb2
32. Rc4

It stands to reason that in this position there was no point in accepting the tacit offer of a draw, even against Fischer. But 32 Rc2 would have been more dangerous.

32 . . . Rae8!



Bobby's resourcefulness in difficult situations is quite admirable! White now has to reckon with the threat of 33...f6. Instead, 32...Qxb3 was unfavorable on account of 33 Be7 Rfe8 34 Rxc7, and if 34...Rac8 35 e6!

33. f6!

Signaling the start of a tactical skirmish.

33 . . . c6
34. fxg7 cxd5
35. gxf8=Q+ Kxf8!

This move looks risky, but only by maintaining pressure on the e5 pawn can Black hope for counterplay. After 35...Rxf8 36 Qxd5 Qxb3 37 Bh6! (but not 37 Bf6 Qg3!) Black would have ended up in a very passive position, where not only is his king vulnerable (for example, 38 Qd2! is threatened), but also his rook is inactive.

36. Qxh7! Bxe5
37. Rf4! Qe6

The blows come thick and fast, but Fischer does not lose his cool and in a dangerous situation, aggravated by time trouble, he masterfully parries the threats. Of course, 37...Bxf4 was not possible in view of 38 Qh8 mate!

38. Rf1 b5

An unnecessary move. 38...Bg7 was better.

39. axb5?!

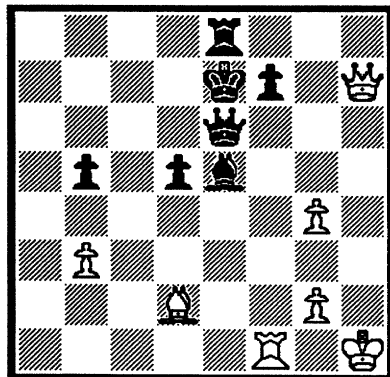
How cautious one should be about 'natural' continuations! White's desire to gain time on the clock, just before the control at move forty, loses him the greater part of his advantage. He should have intensified the pressure by 39 Re1!, as planned beforehand, when the pin on the e-file could have caused the opponent serious difficulties.

39 . . . axb5
40. Bd2

Only here did I see that, after the opening of the a-file, the planned 40 Re1 would no longer achieve anything for White in view of the reply 40...Ra8!, with the aim of exchanging rooks on the back rank. For example, 41 Bh6+ Ke7 42 Bg7 Ra1! 43 Rxa1 Bxa1 44 Bxa1 Qe1+ 45 Kh2 Qxa1. And so a second good chance of deciding the outcome of this dramatic battle in my favor was missed...

40 . . . Ke7!

At this point Fischer breathed a sigh of relief, behind him was not only time-trouble, but also the main dangers. Now, the game was now adjourned. He had the pleasant prospect of calmly evaluating the situation in home analysis.



41. Bb4+

This move was sealed. Hastily setting up the adjourned position on my return to the hotel, I realized to my sorrow that there were no longer any particular grounds for optimism... The black king has slipped out of the danger zone, and the opponent's threat that has suddenly arisen (that of playing his rook to h8) even obliges me to worry about my own king. In short, it was evident that a peaceful outcome to this fluctuating encounter was the most probable.

41 . . . Kd8
42. Rxf7

I could have forced a draw by 42 Ba5+, and if 42...Kc8 43 Rxf7 Rh8 44 Rc7+ Kb8 45 Rb7+. But the passion of battle was not yet exhausted.

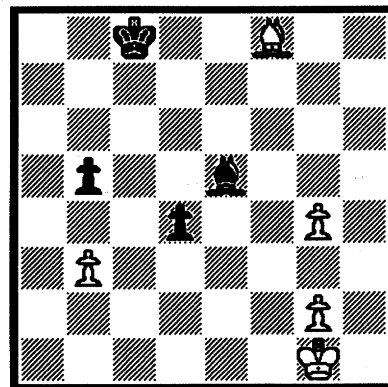
42 . . . Rh8
43. Rf8+ Rxf8
44. Bxf8 Qf6!
45. Bc5 d4

It is curious that Fischer too is not satisfied with the draw that he could have quickly gained by 45...Qf1+ 46 Bg1 Bd4 47 Qh2 Qe1! Surely he didn't consider his chances in the resulting ending to be preferable? How deep, even in his early years, was his belief in his own powers!

46. Kg1!

It is probable that this strong defensive move was underestimated by Fischer. Now he again has difficult problems: after all, White has an extra pawn, even if it is doubled.

46 . . . Qf4
47. Qe7+ Kc8
48. Qf8+ Qxf8
49. Bxf8



The result of the tactical complications is a bishop ending, where Black's prospects of a draw look rather less real than White's of a win. But it was at this point that Fischer unexpectedly stopped thinking and began playing quickly and precisely, like an impeccably programmed computer.

49 . . . Bg3
50. Kf1 d3!

First of all he restricts the mobility of the white king, in order to gain time for transferring his main forces to the kingside, where White's passed pawns are situated.

51. Bb4 Kd7
52. Be1 Bf4
53. Bc3 Bg3
54. g5 Ke6
55. g6 Ke7
56. Be1 Bf4
57. Bh4+ Kf8
58. g3 Bd6

Black is obliged to concede the important c1-h6 diagonal. In the event of, say, 58...Be3 or 58...Bh6 White would have carried out the maneuver Bf6-e5-f4, and would all the same have driven away the black bishop.

59. Kf2

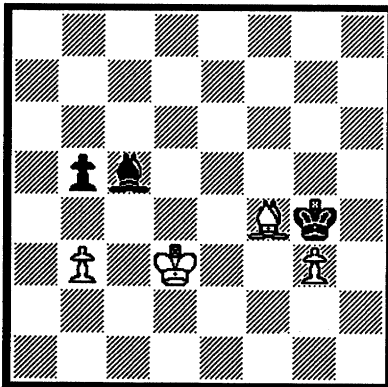
At last the white king has broken free, and the moment is not far off when, in exchange for his passed

but undefended pawn at g6, White will be able to win the d3 pawn, which is, of course, a definite achievement.

59 . . . Bc5+
60. Kf3 Kg7
61. Bg5 Kxg6
62. Bf4 Kh5!

The only move! Black needs to keep the g3 pawn under control. The natural 62...Kf5 would have been bad in view of 63 g4+ Ke6 64 Ke4, but now if 63 g4+ he has the reply 63...Kh4!

63. Ke4 Kg4
64. Kxd3



Thus another stage of this instructive bishop ending is completed. White's extra pawn is the distant passed g-pawn, tying down the black king, and it appears that, after the inevitable exchange of it for the black b-pawn, White will have real winning chances in view of the remoteness of the enemy king from the main part of the battlefield.

Alas, this impression is deceptive, and (in contrast to me!) Fischer knew for sure that the position later reached was a theoretical draw.

64 . . . Kf3!
65. Bc7 Bf2
66. Bd6

Using typical zugzwang motifs and exploiting the fact that the g3 pawn is immune, White succeeds in breaking through with his king to the enemy pawn.

66 . . . Be1
67. Kd4 Kg4
68. Kc5 b4
69. Kb5 Kf5
70. Kc4 Ke6
71. Bc7

For the moment White maneuvers, trying to choose the most favorable moment to exchange pawns.

71 . . . Kf5
72. Kd3 Kg4

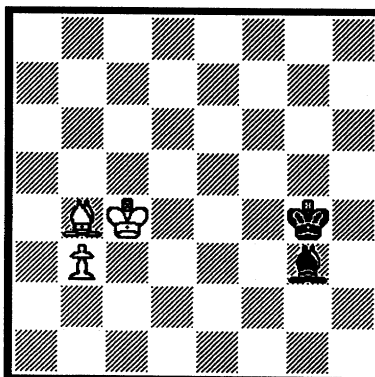
Fischer plays very watchfully and prevents the dangerous maneuver Ke2-f3.

73. Bd6 Bc3!
74. Kc4 Be1
75. Bxb4

Having exhausted all alternatives, White is obliged to go in for the main variation.

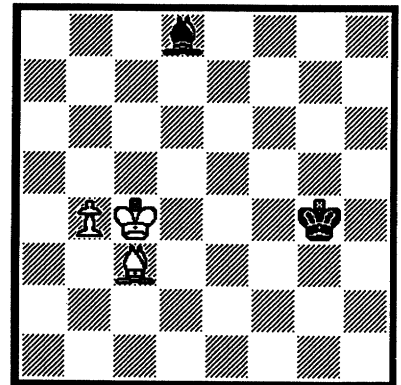
75 . . . Bxg3

The concluding phase has finally begun. The question is: can White capitalize on his passed pawn, exploiting the remote position of the enemy king? Theory answers in the negative, and for Fischer this was not a secret...



76. Bc3 Bd6
77. Kd5 Be7
78. Bd4 Bb4!
79. Kc4 Ba5!
80. Bc3 Bd8!
81. b4

For the moment things seem to be going well for White - one critical dark square has been successfully crossed by the pawn. But ahead there are two more...



81 . . . Kf4!

The most clear-cut plan - Fischer unhesitatingly directs his king into the opponent's rearguard, which testifies to his profound knowledge of the bishop endgame. The alternative was 81...Kf5, after which by 82 Kd5 White could have reached a position that first occurred in the game Capablanca-Janowski from the New York Tournament of 1916, and which has a curious history. The point is that this position became the concluding one of the game. Reckoning that any further resistance was pointless, Janowski resigned. To explain this unusual decision, a lengthy and rather instructive variation was put forward: 1...Bb6 2 Bd4 Bc7 3 b5 Bd8 4 Kc6 Ke6 5 Bb6 Bg5 6 Bc7 Be3 7 Bd6 Bf2 8 Bc5 Bg3 9 b6 Bf4 10 b7 Bg3 11 Bb6 Bb8 12 Bc7 Ba7 13 Kb5 Kd7 14 Ka6, and by driving away the black bishop, White wins.

All this looked logical and convincing, until the experts noticed in this classic analysis a fundamental defect - throughout the entire concluding phase the black king played the role of a passive observer and, naturally, the bishop on its own was unable to combat the methodically advancing white pieces. Meanwhile, as was later shown, the king could have influenced events much more actively. In view of the fact that from the side it was cut off from the passed pawn, and from the front - even more so, the only way for it to take part in the battle was by a by-pass from the rear. And this plan provided the solution to the problem! And therefore Janowski should not have resigned, but in accordance with the demands of the position played 1...Kf4!, and after 2 Bd4 (or 2 Be5+ Ke3 3 b5 Kd3 4 Kc6 Kc4!) 2...Kf3! 3 b5 Ke2! 4 Kc6 Kd3 5 Bb6 Bg5 6 Bc7 Be3 7 Bd6 Kc4 it becomes impossible to advance the white pawn any further. Thus 81...Kf5 was also quite possible, but Fischer played even more precisely!

82. b5

Clearly, now on 82 Kd5 Black would have replied 82...Ke3.

| | |
|----------|------|
| 82 . . . | Ke4 |
| 83. Bd4 | Bc7 |
| 84. Kc5 | Kd3! |
| 85. Kc6 | Kc4! |

The aim is achieved. White cannot now strengthen his position to support the advance of his pawn...

| | |
|---------|------|
| 86. Bb6 | Bg3 |
| 87. Ba7 | Bc7! |

Draw agreed

It was thus, in an uncompromising and creatively attractive encounter, that Fischer and I first met at the chess board. I have to admit that,

many years later, when I was drawn against Fischer in the World Championship Candidates Match, memories of this game inspired me with a certain degree of optimism - after all, throughout the entire encounter the initiative had been on my side, and Fischer had gained a draw only with difficulty.

But also not forgotten were the impressions made by his exceptional resourcefulness in defense, and by his truly encyclopedic erudition.

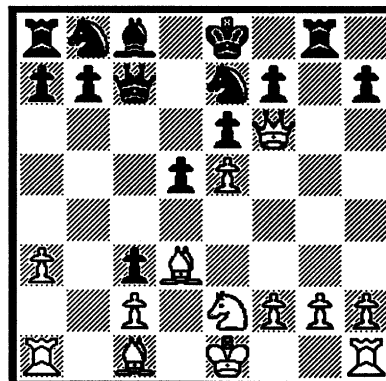
SELECTED GAMES

CICL GAMES

Being the first issue, there wasn't much to pick from, i.e. none. I picked a game of my own just to have one at all. It was played during the CICL OPRF match, March 95.

White: McNamara (OPRF) 1900
Black: Williams (CICL) 2000
Oak Park-River Forest CC
French Defense, Winawer Var.

| | |
|---------|-------|
| 1. e4 | e6 |
| 2. d4 | d5 |
| 3. Nc3 | Bb4 |
| 4. e5 | c5 |
| 5. a3 | Bxc3+ |
| 6. bxc3 | Ne7 |
| 7. Qg4 | Qc7 |
| 8. Bd3 | cxd4 |
| 9. Ne2 | dxn3 |
| 10.Qxg7 | Rg8 |
| 11.Qf6? | ... |

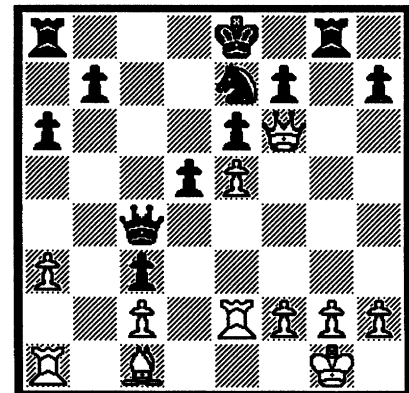


Better is 11. Qxh7 [11.Qh6 Nbc6 12.Bf4 Rxg2 (12.O-O Qe5 ∞) 13.Bg3 Bd7 _Rg3, Qe5 =∞ according to Kortchnoi] Nbc6 [11. . Qxe5 12. Bf4 Qf6 13. h4 Rg2 14. Kf1 e5 15. Kg2 exf4 16. Qh5 Nbc6, etc. Milu - D. Popescu, Bucuresti 1992] 12. Bf4 Bd7 13.O-O O-O-O 14. Bg3! [14. Qh5 d4 15. Bg3 Be8! = or 14. Qxf7 Rdf8 15. Qh5 Rh8 16. Qg4 Rhg8 17. Qh3 Rh8 18. Qe3?! d4! 19. Qe4 Be8 -+ Vitolins - Lputian, Beltsy 1989] Nxe5 15.Rfe1 N7c6 16. Nxc3 Nd4 17. Ne2! += Am. Rodriguez - Paneque, Havana 1990.

11... Nd7

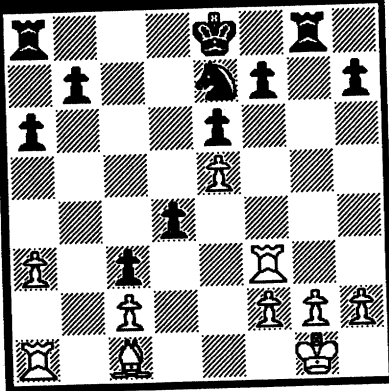
This forces white's reply and with it allows an advantageous trade for black. White's deviation is already beginning to cause him real problems.

| | |
|----------|------|
| 12.Bb5 | a6 |
| 13.Bxd7+ | Bxd7 |
| 14.O-O | Bb5 |
| 15.Re1 | Bxe2 |
| 16.Rxe2 | Qc4! |



Black forces the queen trade. Once the queens are gone the white position will fall apart.

| | |
|---------|------|
| 17.Re3 | Qg4 |
| 18.Qf3 | Qxf3 |
| 19.Rxf3 | d4! |



After 19. ... Nc6 20.Rxc3 Nxe5 Black's advantage is small. The played move maintains Black's pressure.

- 20.a4 Nc6
- 21.Bf4 Nb4
- 22.Rc1 b5

This shows how weak White's position has become. The White pieces could not be any worse placed.

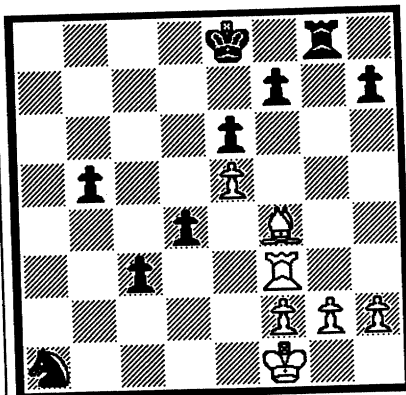
- 23.Rb1 Nxc2

White's rook can not handle the task of protecting the c-pawn and stopping the black pawns.

- 24.axb5 axb5
- 25.Kf1 ...

If 25.Rxb5?? Ra1+ with mate in two.

- 25. ... Ra1
- 26.Rxa1 Nxa1



White Resigns (0-1)

The end looks something like 27.Rd3 Nc2 28.g3 [28.Ke2 b4 29.Kd1 b3 30.Kc1 (30.Bc1 Rxc2 wins) Na3 31.Rxd4 b2+ wins] b4 29.Ke2 b3 30.Kd1 Na3 31.Rxd4 [31.Bc1 b2 32.Bxb2 cxb2 33.Rb3 b1(Q) 34.Rxb1 Nxb1] b2 32.Rb4 c2+ 33.Kd2 b1(Q) wins.

INTERNATIONAL GAMES

(Games from the Internet)

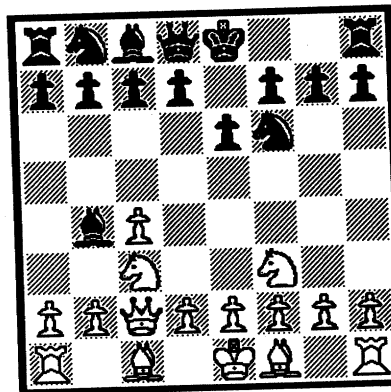
Pein, M - Psakhis, L
Gausdal, 1995

(Annotated by IM Pein)

- 1. Nf3

I was in the usual panic about what to play but I quickly resolved not to play against Lev's main lines I mean this guy has won the USSR ch twice and played a training match against Gazza. Under such circumstances a relative patzer would do well to avoid main lines. After another sumptuous lunch I went up to my room and found the germ of an idea, I perfected it at the board.

- 1. ... Nf6
- 2. c4 e6
- 3. Nc3 Bb4
- 4. Qc2



The Nimzo English, not quite either but similar to both

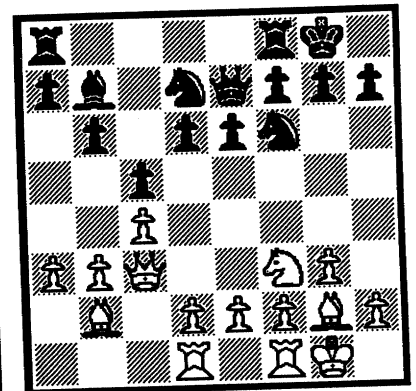
- 4. ... 0-0
- 5. a3 Bxc3
- 6. Qxc3 b6
- 7. g3 Bb7
- 8. Bg2 d6
- 9. b3

Slightly unusual but not new I wanted to avoid my pawns touching his to keep him guessing. After 9.b4 Black can play ...a5 later also after ...c5 and a ..Rc8 shadows the white queen and this can be annoying. Incidentally if I am sounding a little vague its because I had a new IDEA not just a new move in mind. I am trying to avoid the normal ways that Black generates counterplay another of which is after White plays d4 Black continues ..Nbd7, ..Ne4, ..f5 with kingside play. ...Ne4 would be pointless now the knight would be kicked by d3

- 9. ... Nbd7
- 10. Bb2 Qe7
- 11. 0-0 c5

Black commits himself

- 12. Rad1



This is another part of the idea. White's d4 break will be much stronger because of the added presence on the d file and the possibility of Qc1 a1 against ..Ne4.

- 12. ... e5

Stopping d4 but White is so flexibly placed he can switch plans.

13. d3

Another aspect of the idea emerges, I have the positional threat of e4! and Nh4 and f4! with a big attack as Black cannot gain counterplay in the blocked center.

13. d5

preventing the e4 plan and tactically justified by

14. cxd5

[14.Nxe5 d4 Winning the knight]

14. Nxd5

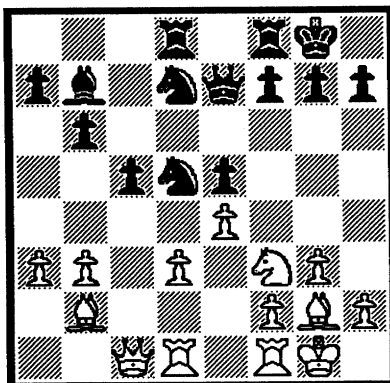
15. Qc1!

A seriously devious move. Outwardly it appears to intend Qa1 actually the idea is Qh6!

15. Rad8

16. e4!!

This looks like a really duff move creating a backward pawn on the open d file and blocking in the Bg2 but there is more to it. The Nd5 is driven back, the Bb7 is also blocked, the Bg2 can emerge on h3, I prepare Nh4-f5 and f4 blasting open the long diagonal.



16. Nc7

Intending ..f6 and ..Ne6 or ..Nb5 - d4 but White's initiative takes over

17. Nh4 Qe6

18. f4 f6

[18...exf4 19.Nf5 Ne5 (19...f6 20.d4 fxg3 21.d5 gxh2+ 22.Kh1 Qf7 23.Nd6 wins a piece) 20.d4! Ng6 (20...cxd4 21.Qxc7) 21.d5 wins]

19. Nf5 Kh8

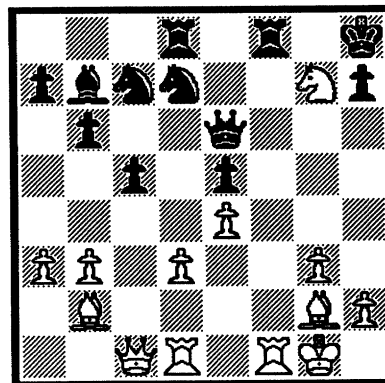
20. fxe5

Again if 20..Nxe5 21.d4!

20. fxe5

By now my nerves had completely gone. Lev has always been something of a chess hero to me and the thought of beating him which had been inconceivable prior to the game caused total confusion my already excited state of mind. My intuition told me that I had a huge position but I found myself totally unable to calculate. I stared out of the window and sought inspiration in the beautiful view but it was hopeless. After about 30 minutes I calmed down but all I found was a neat way to bale out for a draw. the attraction was that it contained a rather vicious trap should he try and play on and I was running out of time so...

21. Nxg7?



After the game Lev demonstrated [21.Qg5 Rg8 (21...Rf7 22.Qxd8+;

21...Qg6 22.Qxg6 hxg6 23.Nd6 Bc6 24.Nf7+; 21...Qg8 22.Nd6 Rb8 23.Qe7) 22.Bh3 and just an example of what can happen (22.Nxg7 Qg6 23.Qxg6 hxg6) 22...Nb5 23.Qh4 Qxb3 24.Nh6 g5 25.Bxd7 gxh4 26.Bxe5+ Rg7 27.Bxb5 Qxb5 28.Rf7 and mate in five]

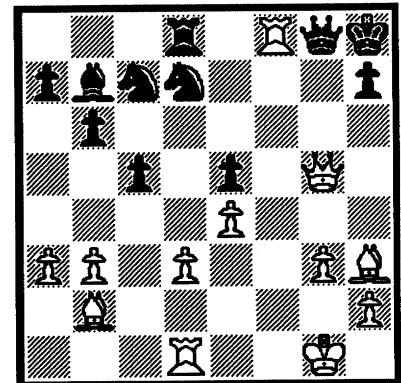
21. Kxg7

22. Qg5+ Kh8

23. Bh3! Qg8?

losing, instead [23...Qxh3 24.Bxe5+ Nxe5 25.Qxe5+ Kg8 26.Qg5+ Kh8 is a draw because if 27.Qe5+ Kg8 28.Qxc7 Qd7 and the three pawns are not value for the bishop]

24. Rxf8!



24. Rxf8

[24...Qxf8 25.Bxd7 Rxd7 26.Bxe5+]

25. Qxg8+ Kxg8

26. Bxd7

White is completely winning but time pressure and general incompetence prevented me from finding the correct plan - b4! to open up for this bishops - for many moves.

26. Rf7

27. Bf5 Re7

28. Kf2 Nb5

29. g4 a5

30. h4 Bc6
 31. Ra1 Nd6
 32. Ke3 Be8
 33. b4 cxb4
 34. axb4 a4
 35. Rc1 Nb5
 36. g5 Nd6
 37. Bg4 h6
 38. Rf1 hxg5
 39. hxg5 Nf7
 40. g6 Nh8
 41. Rf6

Making the time control with seconds to spare White did not play quite badly enough to mess it up and the win proved very easy to find.

41. . . Nxc6
 42. Rxb6 Ra7
 43. Bh5 Kh7

[43...a3 44.Bxa3 Rxa3 45.Bxg6 Bxg6 46.Rxg6+]

44. Bxg6+ Bxg6
 45. Bxe5 a3
 46. b5 Be8

[46...a2 47.Ra6 Rb7 48.b6 Bf7 49.Ra7 Rx7 50.bxa7 queens]

47. Rb8 Re7

[47...Bf7 48.b6 Re7 49.b7 Rxe5 50.Rh8+ Kxh8 51.b8Q+ Kh7 52.Qxe5]

48. Bd4 a2
 49. b6 Bc6

50. Rc8 Bb7
 51. Rc2

The simplest Rc7 was also possible

51. . . Bd5
 52. Kf4

[52.Kf4 Be6 53.Rc7 Rxc7 54.bxc7 Kg8 55.Ke5 Kf7 56.Kd6 Bh3 57.Bc3 and the pawns roll]

1-0

Donner Memorial Tournament

Seirawan, Y - Polgar, J
 Amsterdam, 1995
 ECO D38

1. d4 d5 2. c4 e6 3. Nc3 Bb4 4. cxd5 exd5 5. Nf3 Nf6 6. Bg5 h6 7. Bxf6 Qxf6 8. Qb3 c5 9. e3 Nc6 10. Bb5 O-O 11. dxc5 d4 12. Bxc6 dxc3 13. Qxb4 cxb2 14. Rb1 bxc6 15. O-O Ba6 16. Rfe1 Rab8 17. Qa3 Bc4 18. Nd4 Rfe8 19. f3 Qg5 20. Nxc6 Rbc8 21. f4 Qd5 22. Ne5 Qxc5 23. Qxc5 Rxc5 24. Rxb2 Be6 25. a4 f6 26. Nf3 Ra5 27. Ra1 Bd7 28. Kf2 Rc8 29. Rb4 g5 30. fxg5 hxg5 31. Nd4 Rc7 32. h3 Kf7 33. g4 Ke7 34. Ra3 Kd6 35. Kg3 Kc5 36. Rb8 Kd5 37. Rf8 Ke5 38. Rf7 Rac5 39. a5 Be8 40. Rf8 Bg6 41. a6 Bf7 42. h4 gxh4+ 43. Kxh4 Ke4 44. Kg3 Ke5 45. Ra4 Bc4 46. Re8+

Kd6 47. Rxc4 Rxc4 48. Nb5+ Kd5 49. e4+ Kc6 50. Nxc7 Kxc7 51. Re6 Kd7 52. Rxf6 Rxe4 53. Rf7+ Ke6 54. Rxa7 Ra4 55. Rh7 Kf6 56. a7 Kg5 57. Kf3 Rf4+ 58. Ke3 Ra4 59. Rg7+ Kf6 60. Rc7 Kg5 61. Kd3 Ra1 62. Kd4 1-0

Nunn, J - Timman, J
 Amsterdam, 1995
 ECO C39

1. e4 e5 2. f4 exf4 3. Nf3 g5 4. h4 g4 5. Ne5 d6 6. Nxc4 Nf6 7. Nxf6+ Qxf6 8. Nc3 c6 9. Qf3 Rg8 10. Qf2 Bg4 11. d3 Bh6 12. Ne2 Nd7 13. Nxf4 O-O-O 14. g3 Qe5 15. Bg2 f5 16. O-O fxe4 17. Bd2 Bf3 18. Rae1 Rdf8 19. dxe4 Bxg2 20. Kxg2 Rg4 21. Kh3 Rfg8 22. Rg1 Nf6 23. Qf3 Qe7 24. Rg2 Bxf4 25. Bxf4 Qe6 26. Kh2 Nh5 27. Ree2 Rf8 28. Ref2 Nxf4 29. gxf4 Rxh4+ 30. Kg1 Qxa2 31. Qg3 Qb1+ 32. Rf1 Rh1+ 33. Kxh1 Qxf1+ 34. Rg1 Qxf4 35. Qh3+ Kb8 36. Qxh7 a6 37. Rg8 Qc1+ 0-1

U S Open

Wait, D - Browne, W
 Concord, 1995

1. e4 c5 2. Nf3 d6 3. d4 cxd4 4. Nxd4 Nf6 5. Nc3 a6 6. Be2 e5 7. Nb3 Be7 8. O-O O-O 9. f4 Nbd7 10. Be3 b5 11. a3 Bb7 12. Bf3 Rc8 13. Qe1 Re8 14. Rd1 d5 15. Nxd5 Bxd5 16. exd5 Bxa3 17. fxe5 Nxe5 0-1

Games from the '95 playoffs

by ruben reyes

(My thanks to Dennis Leong for providing the game scores used in this column)

One thing about League champion Argonne Rooks is that when their top three boards collectively don't do well, their bottom three take up the slack. Against Post Office, when boards 1-3 could only provide 1 point, boards 4-6 supplied the two points needed to save the match, 3-3. Scoring the two key points were J. Morrison on board 5 and double centurion S. Decman on board 5.

Morrison had a 100% performance average during the play-offs. He wins this one with excellent endgame technique.

Queen's Gambit Accepted

WHITE: W.Cooper (1718)

BLACK: J. Morrison (1716)

Post Office - ArgonneRooks

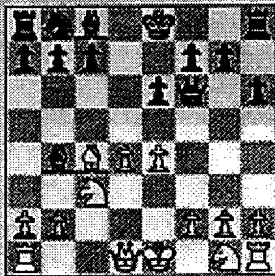
1.d4 d5 2.c4 dxc4 3.e4 e6

Other tries are 3.Nc6, 3...e5 and 3...c5.

4.Bxc4 Nf6 5.Nc3 Bb4

Black adopts a subtler approach to addressing the issue of White's central pawns. By putting pressure on White's e-pawn, Black's attempting to provoke e5, probably intending later on to shift focus to White's d-pawn and the square d5.

6.Bg5 h6 7.Bxf6 Qxf6



8.Nf3

Or 8.Nge2, intending f4.

8...Bxc3+

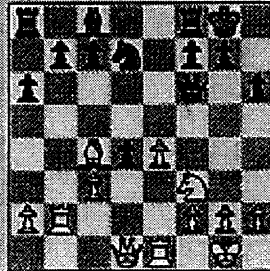
This establishes existence of a c-pawn to anchor the d-pawn and lay the foundation for a type of devastating attack found in the Saemisch variation against the Nimzo (pawns at c3, d4 and e4).

9.hxc3 Nd7 10.O-O e5 11.Rb1

Though the Rook obtains an excellent half-open file to operate from, it may be that more profit could be gained on the King's wing.

For example, 11.Qb3 0-0 14. Rae1, intending Kh1, exd5, Nxe5 and f4.

11...O-O 12.Re1 e6 13.Rb2 exd4



More or less forced as Black needs to remove the Knight from d7 to develop the Bishop and free up the Rook at e6. An alternative is to play 13...b5 and develop the Bishop to b7.

14.cxd4 Nb6 15.Bb3 Bg4 16.e5

White prefers not to go into a defensive posture after 16.Re3 Rad8 17.Rd2.

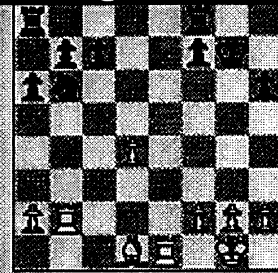
16...Bxf3 17.exf6 Bxd1 18.fxg7 Kxg7 19.Bxd1

This removes the restraint on the Knight, allowing it to move forward. But 19. Rxd1 takes the Rook away from the open file.

19...Rae6

Perhaps not so much to gain control of the e-file as to eliminate one of the Rooks

See diagram next column



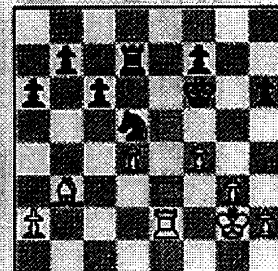
20.Rbe2 Rxe2 21.Rxe2 Nd5 22.Bb3

Or 22. Re5, intending to post the Bishop at f3.

22...Rd8 23.g3

White's unable to undertake anything unless the safety of the King is assured first.

23...c6 24.Kg2 Rd7 25.f4 Kf6



Black now threatens to win White's isolated d-pawn with 26...Nc7 27. Rd2 Nb5.

26.Re6

White's active approach to heading off pressure on the isolated d-pawn would be nice if it works, otherwise, hanging tough may be the only way. For example, 26.Kf3 Nc7 27.Rd2 Nb5 28.Ke3.

26...Nc7 27.Rh8 Kg7 28.Rb8 Nb5

White's d-pawn is now a goner, thanks to Black's excellent play.

29.h4 Nxd4 30.Bd1 c5 31.Rc8 Nc6 32.Bb3

32.Bf3 leaves the a-pawn unprotected, against 32...Rd2+ and 33...Rxa2.

32...Kf6 33.Rh8 Kg7 34.Re8

Perhaps, 34.Rc8 again?

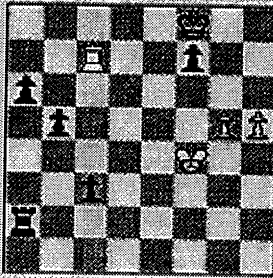
34...Ne7

well played. Black doesn't give White a second chance to go to c8 with the Rook

35.g4 b5

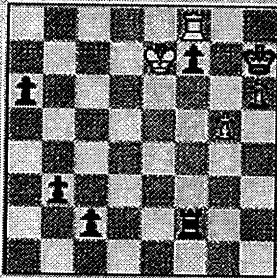
The forward movement of Black's pawns on the Queen's wing signals the beginning of the end for White.

36.Kf3 c4 37.Bc2 c3 38.h5 Rd2 39.Rxe7 Rxc2 40.g5 hxg5 41.fxg5 Rxa2 42.Kf4 Kf8 43.Rc7



43...Kg8 44.h6 Rf2+ 45.Ke5 c2 46.Kd6 b4 47.Rc8+ Kh7 48.Ke7 b3 49.Rf8 0-1

Final Position



Steve Decman had a performance average of 50% in the playoffs, but his single win occurred where it counted the most.

Sicilian

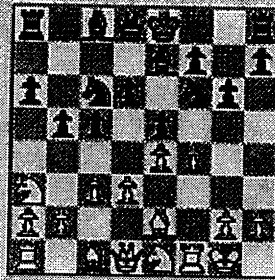
WHITE: S. Decman (1627)
BLACK: L. T. Carter (1550)
Argonne Rooks - Post Office

1.e4 c5 2.Nf3 Nc6 3.c3 Nf6 4.d3

Conservative but safer, else 4.e5 Nd5 5.d4.

4...e5 5.Be2 d6 6.O-O Be7

7.Na3 a6 8.Ne1 b5 9.f4 g6



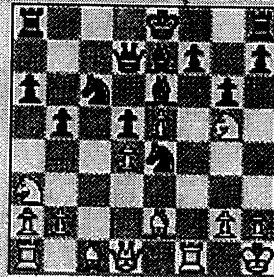
10.fxe5

Opens up the f-file and the diagonal c1-h6. The other side of the coin is that it affords Black the opportunity to get a hold of the half-open d-file.

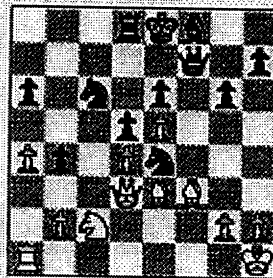
10...Nxe5

10...dxe5 seems better

11.Nf3 Nc6 12.Kh1 Be6 13.Ng5 Qd7 14.d4 cxd4 15.cxd4 d5 16.e5 Ne4



17.Nxe6 fxe6 18.Nc2 Rf8 19.Rxf8+ Bxf8 20.Be3 Qf7 21.Bf3 Rd8 22.a4 b4 23.Qd3



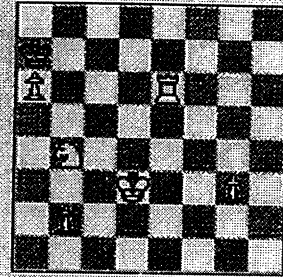
23...Qxf3??

The rationale for this giveaway does not show up in the ensuing play.

24.gxf3 Nd6 25.exd6 Rxd6

Black continued to play on, resigning after White's 41st move (41.hxg3).

Final Position

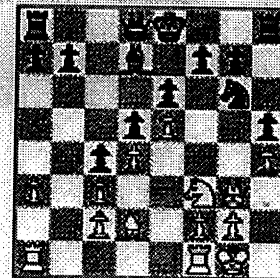


The singular most admirable thing about the following game is the way White's pawn boldly goes forward alone and unprotected right smack into the middle of Black's camp and still remain alive and well.

French

WHITE: L. Spiegel (1992)
BLACK: D. Green (1775)
FermiLab - Argonne Rooks

1.e4 e6 2.d4 d5 3.Nc3 Bb4 4.e5 c5 5.a3 Bxc3+ 6.bxc3 Ne7 7.Qg4 Ng6 8.h4 h5 9.Qg3 Nc6 10.Bd3 Nce7 11.Nf3 c4 12.Bxg6 Nxg6 13.O-O Bd7



14.Bd2

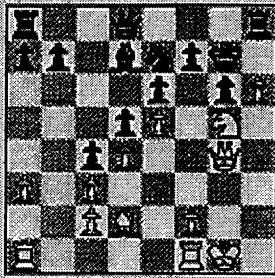
14.a4

14...O-O

14...Ba4 with the intention of castling Queenside is a viable and maybe, just maybe, quite a strong alternative.

15.Ng5 Ne7 16.Qf3 g6 17.g4 hxg4 18.Qxg4 Kg7 19.h5

Rh8 20.h6+



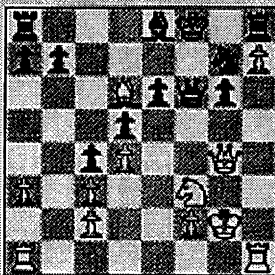
White's h-pawn pushes forward with no support at all and can be taken by the Black King or Rook. What a pawn!!

20...Kg8

The pawn's poison. If 20...Kd8 or 20...Rxd6, then 21.Nxd7

21.h7+ Kf8 22.Kg2 Nf5 23. Rh1 f6 24.Nf3 Be8 25.exf6 Qxf6 26.Bf4 Ng7 27.Bd6+ 1-0

Final Position



Alumni Central seemed on paper the underdog in their match vs. UOP. That's because UOP had the edge in rating points on boards one thru three and just about even on board four.

Alumni won the match 4-2 and the Tier 2 championship.

The key for Alumni was getting an unexpected 1.5 points from boards 1-3 and the expected 2.5 points from boards 4-6.

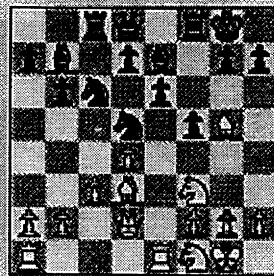
On board 2, Dennis Leong won on time against Ed Buerger who was a Rook pawn up in a R+N ending.

On board 3, Russ Pzeszako got a draw despite having the Black pieces and being out-ranked by 236 rating points.

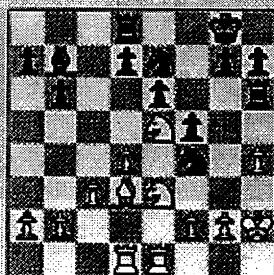
Colle System

WHITE: D. Leong (1970)
BLACK: E. Buerger (2116)
(Alumni - UOP)

1.d4 Nf6 2.Nf3 e6 3.e3 c5 4. Bd3 Nc6 5.c3 b6 6.O-O Bb7 7. Nbd2 Rc8 8.Re1 cxd4 9. exd4 Be7 10.Nf1 O-O 11.Bg5 Nd5 12.Qd2 f5



13.Red1 Bxg5 14.Qxg5 Rf6 15.h4 Rg6 16.Qxd8+ Rxd8 17.Ne3 Nf4 18.Kh2 Ne7 19. Ne5 Rh6



20.g3 Nxd3 21.Rxd3 g5 22. Ng2 d6

22...Bxg2 23.Kxg2 gxh4 24.gxh4 Rxd4 wins a pawn. But Black's after bigger game.

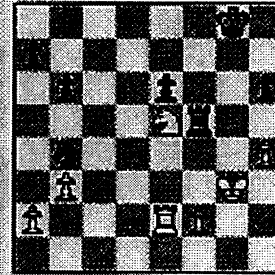
23.Nf3 Be4 24.Rde3 Nd5

The point. White's compelled to lose the exchange or otherwise lose the Knight at f3.

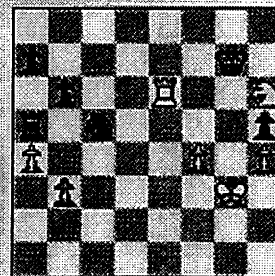
25. Rxe4 fxe4 26.Nxg5

For the Rook, White gets a minor piece and two pawns.

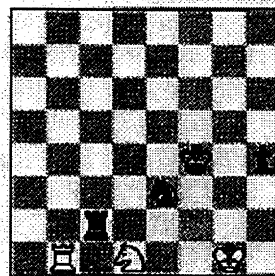
h6 29.c4 Nb4 30.Nf4 d5 31. Nd2 Rxf4 32.gxf4 dxc4 33. Nxc4 Rxd4 34.b3 Rxf4 35. Kg3 Rf6 36.Ne5 Rf5



37.Ng4 Ra5 38.a4 h5 39. Nh6+ Kg7 40.Rxe6 Nd3 41.f4 Nc5



42.Nf5+ Kf7 43.Re3 Kf6 44. Nd4 Nb7 45.Nc6 Rc5 46. Nxa7 Nd6 47.Kf3 Nf5 48.Rd3 Nxf4+ 49.Ke4 Nf5 50.Nb5 h4 51.Rh3 Rc1 52.Kf3 Kg6 53. Rh2 Kh5 54.b4 Rb1 55.Re2 Rb3+ 56.Kg2 Rxb4 57.Re6 Rxe4 58.Rxb6 Kg4 59.Nc3 Rc4 60.Nd1 Rc2+ 61.Nf2+ Kxf4 62.Rb4+ Kg5 63.Kf3 Rc3+ 64.Kg2 Ne3+ 65.Kg1 Rc2 66.Rb1 Kf4 67.Nd1 Black lost on time 1-0



SECTION FOUR

| Ratg | Name | # | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | TOTAL |
|------|--------------|---|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|-------|
| 1678 | E RADAVICIUS | 1 | XXX | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 4 |
| 1666 | C DOBROVOLNY | 2 | 1 | XXX | 1 | 1 | 1 | .5 | 1 | 1 | 6.5 |
| 1666 | T JARETT | 3 | 0 | 0 | XXX | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 3 |
| 1623 | M LESTER | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | XXX | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 2 |
| 1609 | P SUERTH | 5 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | XXX | 0 | .5 | 0 | 2.5 |
| 1600 | E TSEITLIN | 6 | 1 | .5 | 0 | 1 | 1 | XXX | 1 | 1 | 5.5 |
| 1574 | T ABRAHAM | 7 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | .5 | 0 | XXX | 0 | 1.5 |
| 1555 | A WILSON | 8 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 | XXX | 2 |

SECTION FIVE

| Ratg | Name | # | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | TOTAL |
|------|---------------|---|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|-------|
| 1515 | D EUSTACE | 1 | XXX | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| 1450 | N MELNIKOV | 2 | 1 | XXX | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 4 |
| 1435 | M JONES | 3 | 0 | 0 | XXX | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 |
| 1400 | A SAMOYLOV | 4 | 1 | 1 | 1 | XXX | 1 | 1 | 0 | 5 |
| 1369 | H KLINEFELTER | 5 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 | XXX | 1 | 1 | 5 |
| 1355 | C REID | 6 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | XXX | 0 | 0 |
| 1350 | R HARD | 7 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 1 | XXX | 4 |

SECTION SIX

| Ratg | Name | # | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | TOTAL |
|------|------------|---|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|-------|
| 1339 | M HAMMOND | 1 | XXX | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 7 |
| 1288 | J KARPIERZ | 2 | 0 | XXX | 1 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 4 |
| 1208 | W NOWAK | 3 | 0 | 0 | XXX | 0 | 1F | 0 | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| 1200 | O CARTER | 4 | 0 | 1 | 1 | XXX | 1F | 1 | 1 | 1 | 6 |
| 1200 | D PAWLUS | 5 | 0 | 0 | 0F | 0F | XXX | 0 | .5 | 0 | 0.5 |
| 1195 | A OLSEN | 6 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 | XXX | 1 | 1 | 4 |
| 1180 | E JACKLIN | 7 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .5 | 0 | XXX | 0 | 0.5 |
| 1156 | J ZOELLNER | 8 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 | XXX | 4 |

THE LAST WORD

The idea behind leaving my comments area for the last is two-fold. One is that I can drop the latest info in that I don't have time to turn into a real article. The other is that I believe in putting the product up front before subjecting you to my personal rhetoric. My hope is that you have found the rest of the bulletin worth reading and are finishing that up by reading my words.

So what is the last minute info you ask? Latest word from the USCF is that they are leaning strongly toward joining a worldwide boycott of FIDE. This is too new to make Chess Life but the bottom line is that USCF has finally realized what a bunch of crooks Campones and his crew are.

The motions were passed by wide margins at the latest Annual Meetings of the U. S. Chess Federation and their content pretty much goes after

the current officers. They call for new elections in 1996, limiting of terms of office to two 2 year terms (bye bye Campo!), etc. Basically, the idea is to make sure there are no more "dictators" running international chess. They should have figured this out a long time ago!

There is also a motion to make sure that the Karpov-Kamsky match does happen and that the two world titles are united. This was probably the straw that broke the camel's back. FIDE

couldn't come up with a bid for the match and since Campones did not want to dig into his own pockets (FIDE's), he tried to dump the cost onto USCF and its Russian counterpart. So typically, money was the real motivation for the whole thing. The exact wording for all the motions, etc will be available in the Policy Board newsletter.

I guess my big gripe is how USCF wouldn't admit that FIDE had problems in the past. Didn't they just recently voice their support of FIDE in Chess Life a couple of months ago? But then again the USCF President is in hot water of his own regarding his use of Federation funds for expenses. That's a story in itself.

Also, a hardy congratulation to Albert Chow, the 1995 Illinois state champion. He finished with a 5 of 6 score in the Illinois Open to tie for first with a FIDE master from Mexico (they each received \$900). This is Al's third time as Illinois state champion.

Next month's issue will focus on the start of the Kasparov-Anand match. Yes, there will be games here. There will also be analysis given a little luck. I would prefer to have notes by a known player but that remains to be seen.

With or without, I will get every game up until the bulletin heads for copying.

And that wraps up the first issue of The Chicago Chess Player. I hope that the general consensus is that the new bulletin format is an improvement. There are still a few rough edges to smooth out but that should come together quick enough, I think. I know the next issue will be put together more efficiently. It can be a lot more work it looks to squeeze in

one last article when it needs to be at the front of the bulletin.

Anyway, all comments and suggestions are welcome. It is my intent to produce a bulletin that you the readers (fellow CICL members) will find worth taking the time to read. As always, the final level of quality for our bulletin rests with you as much as myself. Your submissions help make this something we can feel belongs to us, and not just a local Chess Life that's created in a vacuum.

Tim Williams, Editor

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CHICAGO INDUSTRIAL CHESS LEAGUE
Meeting of August 23, 1995
at: Case Corporation

Attendees

| | |
|--------------------|---|
| Steve Decman | Argonne Rooks |
| Pablo Diaz | Northrup |
| Karel Dobr | AT&T Chargers |
| Chares Dobrovolny | Bell Labs Royals |
| Wayne Ellice | Unilever |
| Brent Hansen | MidCon |
| Bob Hill | Argonne Knights |
| Tony Jasaitis | Chicago Research & Trading; CICL Secretary |
| Satish Kale | Case Corporation; President |
| Joe Karpierz | AT&T Tyros |
| Howard Klinefelter | Case Corporation; Near West Division Chairman |
| Eric Krull | Amoco |
| Algis Litvinas | Alumni Central |
| Art Olsen | Kemper |
| Erman Paraoan | Bank of America |
| Carl Reid | Case Corporation; Publicity Chairman |
| Pat Sajbel | UOP; North Division Chairman |
| Lenny Spiegel | Fermi; Banquet Chairman |
| Frank Suerth | Exemplars |
| Wes Underwood | Wheaton College; Treasurer |
| Charlie Van Zile | UOP |
| Charles Ward | AT&T Dragons; Ratings Chairman |
| Tim Williams | Case Corporation; Bulletin Editor |

Minutes

Prepared by Tony Jasaitis, CICL Secretary

1. President Satish Kale called the meeting to order at 7:20pm.
2. No changes were noted to the minutes of the Spring 1995 meeting.
3. Treasurer Wes Underwood presented a report of CICL finances, which will be published in the bulletin. He noted the increasing cost of trophies in particular, and stressed the conti-

nued uncertainty of counting on free copying costs for the bulletin. He also pointed out that as the number of teams in the league shrinks, the financial burden increases on the remaining teams. Even with lower estimated costs for trophies this year, he projected a deficit in this year's budget, and recommended an increase in teams dues of \$10.

The consensus of the ensuing discussion was that Wes should create a breakdown of trophy costs, which were over \$1300 last year, so that the membership can examine it for excesses. One possibility would be to not give teams the option of individual trophies (instead of the standard single team trophy) at no additional cost. The President should inform the Bulletin Editor when teams drop out, so bulletins are not produced unnecessarily. An expense "cap" for trophies this season was considered but not implemented.

The increase of team dues by \$10 to \$80 was approved by all but one dissenting vote.

4. Ratings Chairman Charlie Ward announced success in providing more current ratings to most teams via electronic mail and / or FAX. Since so many teams now receive ratings electronically, the possibility was raised of not duplicating the ratings in the bulletin for those teams, and even sending other parts of the bulletin only electronically to reduce costs. A counter point was raised that the bulletin serves as a league record. No decision was reached.

Charlie requested that Division Chairmen send him their schedules (so that he can identify late match reports) and Team Captain lists (with phones, addresses, e-mail, fax, etc) as soon as possible, as well as team rosters for teams that have multiple teams. Team Captain lists should also be submitted for publication in the bulletin.

5. Divisional news: Hull Trading and Columbia College dropped out of the East Division. Fel-Pro dropped out of the North Division. An attempt to rename the Near West Division as the South Division flopped. Midcon moved from the Far West Division to the Near West.

Wayne Ellice requested admission of a new team consisting of a combination of two ailing teams, Unilever and A & B Radio, which would drop out. He also raised the possibility of

adding two Rockwell players to the team, but did not want to form an alumni team because he wanted to reserve the possibility of new employees from those companies joining the team. The membership was generally receptive to a team formed from two companies, but not three [the constitution allows for "two or more" combinations - TJ].

A combined Unilever / A&B Radio team was admitted with one dissenting vote. The team needs to determine its name.

- 6. Tony Jasaitis was elected Secretary unanimously to replace the resigned Keith Kostecka of dropout Columbia College. Tony reported that he will soon be distributing a new edition of the CICL Constitution and Rules, to reflect the changes of the last four years. [I will also be adding a new section of Customs and Conventions, which do not have the force of Rules, but will be recorded in one place for handy reference. - TJ]. He reported being behind on producing the 1994-5 season playoff book.

- 7. The following league positions were filled:

East Division Chairman: Dan Fraats (Bank of America)
 North Division Chair: Pat Sajbel (UOP)
 Far West Division Chair: Irwin Gaines (Fermi)
 Near West Division Chair: Howard Klinefelter (Case Corp)

Bulletin Editor: Tim Williams (Case Corp)
 Ratings Chairman: Charlie Ward (AT&T Dragons)
 Trophy Chairman: Wayne Ellice (Unilever)
 Banquet Chairman: Len Spiegel (Fermi)
 Publicity Chairman: Carl Reid (Case Corp)

A tournament director for the playoffs in May is still needed.

- 8. The following dates for future events were set:

Playoffs (Rounds 2 & 3): May 18, 1996
 Banquet, at Harvey's Prime Rib: June 7, 1996

A playoff site is yet to be determined. Brent Hansen will determine if Midcon Corp. would again be available. The membership expressed great satisfaction with this as last year's site.

9. Pat Sajbel led the drive to eliminate the "sudden death" time control passed at the last meeting. He first clearly established the membership's overall desire to eliminate it by calling for a vote, which was:

To abolish sudden death time controls: 14 for, 1 against, 3 abstain.

10. Pat then called for a vote on the proposal that was submitted at the last meeting, to "establish 30 moves in 60 minutes for the second and all subsequent time controls as the default secondary time control".

This was approved by a vote of 16 for, 2 against.

[The default first time control remains at 45 moves in 90 minutes. -TJ]

11. Discussion ensued regarding what kind of time control players could negotiate between themselves instead of the default time controls. Tony Jasaitis pointed out that the league rules establish 30 moves in 60 minutes (which has now become the speed of the default) as the fastest negotiated time control. Charlie Ward proposed that "all restrictions on the speed of a negotiated time control be eliminated."

This was passed 12 for, 3 against, 3 abstain.

12. The issue of adjournments came up, as they were affected by last year's passage of the new time controls. Pat Sajbel expressed concern that adjournments are often being used as a tactic instead out of necessity. After some discussions, he formulated the following proposal:

"A player may unilaterally force an adjournment after the second time control. Adjournments at any time after the first time control and before the second may occur only by agreement of both players."

The proposal passed, 17 in favor, 1 against.

13. President Satish Kale closed the meeting at approximately 9pm.

SPEED CHESS RATINGS 1995 BANQUET (* = DID NOT PLAY IN 1995: OLD RATING)

| NAME | NEW RATING | CHANGE | OLD SCORE |
|---------------|------------|--------|-----------|
| ABRAHAM | 1460 | -114 | 1.5 |
| AUGSBURGER | 1983 | 0 * | 4.5 |
| BENESA | 2176 | 0 * | 3.0 |
| BERRY | 2085 | -52 | 3.5 |
| BHOJWANI | 1544 | 0 * | 3.0 |
| BLACKMON | 1925 | -101 | 1.5 |
| BLAZIE | 1813 | 30 | 4.5 |
| BLOEDOW | 1701 | 0 ** | 5.0 |
| BOLDINGH | 1953 | 0 ** | 1.0 |
| BUERGER | 1992 | 0 ** | 1.5 |
| BUJALSKI | 1316 | 0 ** | 3.0 |
| BURIAN | 1873 | 64 | 3.0 |
| CARTER | 1383 | 183 | 6.0 |
| CHEVERESAN | 1344 | 0 * | 4.0 |
| CIESLEK | 1885 | -332 | 1.0 |
| CYSKO | 1415 | 0 ** | 1.0 |
| COLE | 1236 | 0 ** | 2.0 |
| COOPER | 1704 | 0 ** | 3.0 |
| CREWSE | 2353 | 0 ** | 6.0 |
| CZERNIECKI | 2176 | 0 ** | 3.0 |
| DENG | 1339 | 0 ** | 3.0 |
| DEZONNO | 1391 | 0 ** | 5.0 |
| DIAZ | 2365 | 281 | 7.0 |
| DOBR | 1753 | -73 | 1.5 |
| DOBROVOLNY | 1860 | 194 | 6.5 |
| DNNA | 1104 | 0 * | 1.0 |
| DUFRESNE | 1208 | 0 ** | 2.5 |
| DUMAR | 1613 | -140 | 2.0 |
| DURKEE | 1743 | 0 * | 1.5 |
| EGERTON | 1993 | -3 | 4.5 |
| ELLICE | 1713 | -174 | 1.0 |
| EUSTACE | 1330 | -185 | 2.0 |
| FRANEK | 1898 | 0 ** | 3.5 |
| FREEMAN | 1500 | 0 ** | 3.5 |
| GASTON | 1076 | 0 ** | 0.0 |
| GAZMEN | 2256 | 0 * | 4.0 |
| GONCHAROFF | 1813 | 27 | 4.5 |
| GRYPARIS | 1693 | 4 | 3.0 |
| HAMMOND | 1500 | 161 | 7.0 |
| HARD | 1490 | 140 | 4.0 |
| HASAN | 2312 | 0 ** | 5.5 |
| HILL | 1864 | 0 ** | 5.0 |
| HODINA | 2205 | 52 | 5.0 |
| HUGHES | 2023 | 0 ** | 5.0 |
| INUMERABLE | 2193 | 0 ** | 4.0 |
| JACKLIN | 980 | -200 | 0.0 |
| JARETT | 1580 | -80 | 3.0 |
| JASAITIS | 2176 | 0 * | 3.0 |
| JONES | 1250 | -185 | 1.0 |
| KALE | 1873 | 7 | 3.0 |
| KARANFILOVSKI | 2066 | 0 * | 6.0 |
| KARPIERZ | 1260 | -28 | 4.0 |
| KLINFELTER | 1570 | 201 | 5.0 |
| LESTER | 1500 | -123 | 2.0 |
| LEVINE | 2365 | 52 | 7.0 |
| LITVINAS | 1613 | -83 | 2.0 |
| LOMONT | 1458 | 0 * | 1.0 |
| LOSOFF | 1858 | 0 ** | 3.0 |
| MELNIKOV | 2245 | 53 | 5.5 |
| MELNIKOV | 1490 | 40 | 4.0 |
| MICKLICH | 1421 | 0 * | 1.5 |
| MILLER | 1657 | 0 ** | 6.0 |
| MORTON | 1337 | 0 ** | 2.0 |
| MOTYCKA | 1168 | 0 ** | 2.0 |
| NOWAK | 1063 | -145 | 2.0 |
| OGASAWARA | 1938 | 0 * | 4.0 |
| OLSEN | 1260 | 65 | 4.0 |
| PAWLUS | 1066 | -134 | 0.5 |
| RADAVICIUS | 1660 | -18 | 4.0 |
| REICHERT | 1458 | 0 * | 1.0 |
| REID | 1170 | -185 | 0.0 |
| REYES | 2296 | 0 * | 4.5 |
| ROJAS | 1208 | 0 ** | 2.5 |
| RZESZUTKO | 2193 | 201 | 7.0 |
| SAJBEL | 1773 | 44 | 4.0 |
| SAMELSON | 1953 | 7 | 4.0 |
| SAMOYLOV | 1570 | 170 | 5.0 |
| SANCHEZ | 1769 | 0 * | 5.0 |
| SATTERLEE | 1275 | 0 ** | 1.0 |
| SCHWARTZ | 1270 | 0 ** | 3.0 |
| SHEYNIN | 2325 | 242 | 6.5 |
| SIEGEL | 1595 | 0 * | 6.0 |
| SIWEK | 2125 | 12 | 4.0 |
| SMILEY | 2096 | 0 * | 2.0 |
| SOLANO | 2137 | 0 ** | 4.0 |
| SPIEGEL | 1937 | 0 ** | 2.0 |
| STAMM | 1613 | -76 | 2.0 |
| STEVANOVIC | 2125 | -211 | 4.0 |
| SUERTH | 1540 | -69 | 2.5 |
| SULLIVAN | 1903 | 0 * | 3.5 |
| SURTI | 1195 | 0 ** | 1.0 |
| SZAUKELLIS | 1264 | 0 ** | 3.0 |
| TOREEVA | 1082 | 0 * | 0.0 |
| TSEITLIN | 1780 | 180 | 5.5 |
| UNDERWOOD | 1933 | 187 | 6.0 |
| VALDEZ | 1595 | 0 * | 6.0 |
| WALLACH | 2032 | 0 ** | 2.0 |
| WARREN | 2072 | 0 ** | 2.5 |
| WEST | 1190 | 0 ** | 2.0 |
| WHITE | 1529 | 0 * | 2.0 |
| WILLIAMS | 1953 | -33 | 4.0 |
| WILSON | 1500 | -55 | 2.0 |
| YOUNG | 1992 | 0 * | 3.5 |
| ZOELLNER | 1260 | 104 | 4.0 |

TOP 20 SPEED RATINGS

| NAME | NEW RATING | CHANGE | OLD SCORE |
|---------------|------------|--------|-----------|
| 1 DIAZ | 2365 | 281 | 7.0 |
| 2 LEVINE | 2365 | 52 | 7.0 |
| 3 CREWSE | 2353 | 0 * | 6.0 |
| 4 SHEYNIN | 2325 | 242 | 6.5 |
| 5 HASAN | 2312 | 0 ** | 5.5 |
| 6 REYES | 2296 | 0 ** | 4.5 |
| 7 GAZMEN | 2256 | 0 ** | 4.0 |
| 8 MELNIKOV | 2245 | 53 | 5.5 |
| 9 HODINA | 2205 | 52 | 5.0 |
| 10 INUMERABLE | 2193 | 0 * | 4.0 |
| 11 RZESZUTKO | 2193 | 201 | 7.0 |
| 12 BENESA | 2176 | 0 ** | 3.0 |
| 13 CZERNIECKI | 2176 | 0 ** | 3.0 |
| 14 JASAITIS | 2176 | 0 ** | 3.0 |
| 15 SOLANO | 2137 | 0 ** | 4.0 |
| 16 SIWEK | 2125 | 12 | 4.0 |
| 17 STEVANOVIC | 2125 | -211 | 4.0 |
| 18 SMILEY | 2096 | 0 * | 2.0 |
| 19 BERRY | 2085 | -52 | 3.5 |
| 20 WARREN | 2072 | 0 * | 2.5 |

| NAME | TEAM | W | L | D | RATING | NAME | TEAM | W | L | D | RATING |
|----------------|-------|---|---|---|--------|---------------|-------|---|---|---|--------|
| ABBOTT, J | MTRLA | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0000? | CARNAL, D | CRT | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1207# |
| ABRAHAM, T | CTA | 2 | 2 | 1 | 1574 | CARTER, L | PSTOF | 5 | 4 | 4 | 1554 |
| ALLEN, H | PSTOF | 6 | 5 | 1 | 1849 | CARTER, O | CTA | 1 | 2 | 0 | 0000? |
| AMUNDSEN, C | KEMPR | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0000? | CATENA, J | MTRLA | 0 | 3 | 0 | 0000? |
| ANDERSON, CJ | ROYLS | 5 | 0 | 0 | 1495 | CHAN, H | SEARS | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1574 |
| ANGELOS, S | COLUM | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0000? | CHARKOVSKY, R | ALUMN | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1619 |
| AQUENDE, A | KEMPR | 0 | 3 | 0 | 0000? | CHEVERESAN, S | UOP | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1434? |
| ATKINSON, J | AMCRP | 6 | 3 | 4 | 1758C | CHOUDRY, A | KEMPR | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0000? |
| AUGSBURGER, L | MTRLA | 3 | 1 | 0 | 1732 | CHRISTIAN, R | DRGNS | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1808C |
| AUSTIN, R | ROYLS | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1125# | CIESLEK, D | MTRLA | 3 | 0 | 0 | 1973 |
| BABINEK, J | NORTH | 1 | 4 | 1 | 1416# | CISKO, G | FERMI | 1 | 0 | 3 | 1621 |
| BAER, M | AMCRP | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1347* | COLEMAN, O | CTA | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0000? |
| BAKER, B | FLPRO | 0 | 2 | 0 | 1042 | CONNELY, S | HULL | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0000? |
| BAKER, LR | MERC | 0 | 3 | 0 | 1093* | CONNOR, P | MDCON | 2 | 1 | 4 | 2089 |
| BANZA, S | HULL | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0000? | COOPER, W | PSTOF | 4 | 3 | 3 | 1678 |
| BARGERSTOCK, D | CRT | 6 | 4 | 0 | 1744 | COPELAND, P | WHEAT | 1 | 4 | 0 | 1229? |
| BARNES, D | ROAD | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0000? | COTE, J | MERC | 2 | 5 | 1 | 1306 |
| BARTUSIAK, P | MTRLA | 0 | 8 | 0 | 0000? | COX, M | ALUMN | 3 | 0 | 0 | 2028C |
| BAURAC, D | KNGHT | 3 | 2 | 3 | 1591C | CREWSE, L | EXMPL | 3 | 1 | 1 | 2058 |
| BECK, P | MERC | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0000? | CROWE, R | ROYLS | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1405* |
| BENEDEK, R | KNGHT | 4 | 2 | 4 | 2173D | CUMBERLAND, M | SEARS | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0000? |
| BENESA, A | GROLR | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2211 | CUMMUTA, P | KEMPR | 2 | 1 | 0 | 1398 |
| BERMAN, R | KEMPR | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0000? | CURRAN, T | MTRLA | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0000? |
| BERNARD, D | CRT | 3 | 5 | 0 | 1296 | CZERNIECKI, A | ALUMN | 4 | 5 | 2 | 2121C |
| BERRY, G | ROOKS | 7 | 0 | 2 | 2080D | CZOSKE, M | ROYLS | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0000? |
| BEZZUBOV, V | FERMI | 6 | 0 | 0 | 2338* | DAVIDSON, M | ALUMN | 6 | 3 | 0 | 1617 |
| BHOJWANI, C | TYROS | 1 | 2 | 0 | 1933 | DAVIS, R | PSTOF | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0000? |
| BLACKMON, E | ROYLS | 8 | 2 | 1 | 1783 | DEARDORFF, M | FLPRO | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1437* |
| BLAZIE, J | TYROS | 2 | 2 | 1 | 1830C | DECMAN, S | ROOKS | 7 | 4 | 2 | 1638D |
| BLOOM, B | EXMPL | 2 | 5 | 0 | 2034 | DELEON, J | CRT | 2 | 3 | 0 | 1485# |
| BOLDING, E | UOP | 6 | 5 | 1 | 2028 | DENG, J | CRT | 3 | 3 | 1 | 1549 |
| BOOKER, G | RADIO | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1398* | DEWITT, G | ROCKW | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1423C |
| BOSTICK, T | WHEAT | 1 | 4 | 3 | 1431# | DEZONNO, T | ROCKW | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1255* |
| BRADY, R | CHRGR | 3 | 3 | 0 | 1300 | DIAZ, L | JCASE | 1 | 4 | 0 | 0000? |
| BRANCH, Y | COLUM | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1301* | DIAZ, P | NORTH | 9 | 2 | 0 | 2084 |
| BRIONES, M | UOP | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1660C | DJORDJEVIC, I | FERMI | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0000? |
| BRITT-WEBB, E | AMCRP | 0 | 2 | 0 | 1265# | DOBR, K | CHRGR | 3 | 3 | 2 | 1537T |
| BROCKETT, M | SEARS | 2 | 4 | 2 | 1801 | DOBROVOLNY, C | ROYLS | 4 | 7 | 2 | 1926 |
| BRONFELD, A | ALUMN | 2 | 1 | 0 | 1851 | DONNA, D | MTRLA | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0000? |
| BROTSOS, J | EXMPL | 5 | 1 | 0 | 1533D | DORFF, M | SEARS | 5 | 1 | 0 | 1529 |
| BROZOVICH, J | TYROS | 2 | 2 | 0 | 1726C | DOTY, B | HULL | 0 | 3 | 0 | 0000? |
| BUCHNER, R | ROYLS | 0 | 1 | 3 | 2106 | DUFRESNE, T | JCASE | 2 | 1 | 0 | 997* |
| BUERGER, E | UOP | 8 | 4 | 0 | 2095D | DURKEE, D | DRGNS | 2 | 5 | 2 | 1777C |
| BURBA, K | ROOKS | 0 | 3 | 0 | 1371C | DYCZKOWSKI, R | CONBK | 1 | 0 | 1 | 1565 |
| BURDICK, S | COLUM | 2 | 1 | 0 | 1569 | DZEKHTSER, A | SEARS | 7 | 4 | 1 | 1761* |
| BURIAN, D | EXMPL | 3 | 6 | 1 | 1626C | DZURICKSKO, G | UNILV | 1 | 3 | 0 | 1158* |
| BYRNES, R | CTA | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0000? | EDWARDS, S | AWEST | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1278 |
| CADE, M | UNILV | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0000? | EFRON, D | ROCKW | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1638 |
| CAIRONE, B | NORTH | 4 | 2 | 3 | 1793 | EGERTON, B | MDCON | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0000? |
| CARDI, P | HULL | 2 | 3 | 0 | 1240# | EGERTON, J | MDCON | 5 | 4 | 2 | 1996 |

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| NAME | TEAM | W | L | D | RATING | NAME | TEAM | W | L | D | RATING |
|----------------------|-------|---|---|---|--------|----------------|-------|---|---|---|--------|
| ELEK, G | NORTH | 2 | 4 | 2 | 1066 | HILTON, J | MERC | 3 | 4 | 1 | 1087* |
| ELLICE, W | UNILV | 2 | 3 | 1 | 1887 | HODINA, J | AMCRP | 8 | 2 | 2 | 2137 |
| ERLENBORN, M | AWEST | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1482* | HOWARD, W | PSTOF | 8 | 2 | 0 | 1575 |
| EUSTACE, D | DRGNS | 8 | 5 | 0 | 1577 | HUGHES, N | KEMPR | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1852C |
| FABIJONAS, R | ALUMN | 8 | 1 | 2 | 1841D | HUNG, N | MTRLA | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1471# |
| FAHRENHOLTZ, S | MTRLA | 2 | 2 | 0 | 1785* | INUMERABLE, F | PSTOF | 7 | 2 | 1 | 2306 |
| FELDMAN, A | FLPRO | 0 | 6 | 0 | 1420C | ITZENHEUSER, W | JCASE | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0000? |
| FERGUSON, K | MDCON | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0000? | JACKSON, JJ | ROAD | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0000? |
| FLEET, R | MDCON | 2 | 7 | 1 | 1154# | JACOBS, N | DRGNS | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1983C |
| FRAATS, D | CONBK | 4 | 6 | 2 | 1857 | JAKSTAS, K | NORTH | 1 | 1 | 7 | 2198C |
| FRANCISKOVICH, DHULL | DHULL | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1113# | JARRETT, T | CTA | 5 | 1 | 0 | 1660* |
| FRANEK, M | ALUMN | 4 | 4 | 4 | 1776C | JASAITIS, A | CRT | 3 | 4 | 2 | 2150C |
| FRANK, M | MERC | 3 | 2 | 0 | 1726 | JONES, B | ROCKW | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2061 |
| FRIESEMA, W | CRT | 4 | 3 | 2 | 2097 | JONES, M | CTA | 2 | 3 | 0 | 1387* |
| FRISKE, T | EXMPL | 7 | 2 | 2 | 1927 | JOSEPHSON, D | WHEAT | 2 | 3 | 1 | 1845# |
| GAINES, I | FERMI | 8 | 3 | 1 | 1776C | JOSHI, A | UNILV | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0000? |
| GALKO, D | KEMPR | 0 | 3 | 0 | 0000? | KALE, S | JCASE | 1 | 4 | 4 | 1870 |
| GALLAGHER, H | KNGHT | 2 | 5 | 0 | 1300 | KANAS, W | JCASE | 1 | 3 | 0 | 1316C |
| GANSER, A | CONBK | 1 | 5 | 1 | 1266* | KAPPIERZ, J | TYROS | 2 | 1 | 2 | 1179* |
| GASTON, K | JCASE | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1274* | KATAOKA, N | UOP | 2 | 2 | 0 | 0000? |
| GAZMEN, E | GROLR | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2234 | KATZ, J | JCASE | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0000? |
| GEBELE, R | UOP | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0000? | KAUFMAN, M | KEMPR | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0000? |
| GIMPLE, R | WHEAT | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0000? | KEEFE, E | FLPRO | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1181# |
| GOLDBOGEN, G | COLUM | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0000? | KEISLER, J | KNGHT | 6 | 2 | 0 | 1992 |
| GOLLA, R | SEARS | 3 | 6 | 0 | 1982D | KERCSMAR, J | WHEAT | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0000? |
| GOLUMBOVSKI, P | NORTH | 8 | 2 | 2 | 2158 | KINSELLA, G | KNGHT | 3 | 2 | 0 | 1481C |
| GONCHAROFF, N | MTRLA | 6 | 1 | 0 | 1789Q | KLINFELTER, H | JCASE | 5 | 5 | 1 | 1536C |
| GORZ, E | RADIO | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1289* | KOEPELE, J | TYROS | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0000? |
| GREEN, D | ROOKS | 6 | 4 | 1 | 1768C | KOGAN, G | CONBK | 3 | 4 | 2 | 1855 |
| GRIESMEYER, W | PSTOF | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1317 | KOSTECKA, K | COLUM | 3 | 4 | 4 | 1596 |
| GRYPARIS, J | MTRLA | 6 | 1 | 0 | 1499 | KOZLOVSKY, M | FERMI | 2 | 3 | 5 | 2167 |
| GUILLEN, B | KEMPR | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1402* | KRUEGER, J | DRGNS | 4 | 1 | 3 | 1353* |
| GUIC, J | ROYLS | 1 | 5 | 1 | 1977 | KRULL, E | AMCRP | 6 | 5 | 1 | 1476 |
| HAHNE, D | ROYLS | 2 | 2 | 0 | 1586 | LACAPENA | GROLR | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0000? |
| HAMILTON, L | AMCRP | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1380 | LAMBIRIS, J | KEMPR | 2 | 7 | 0 | 1441 |
| HAMMOND, M | CONBK | 4 | 3 | 0 | 1426 | LASKY, JIM | RADIO | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1693# |
| HAMPER, P | AMCRP | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1288* | LASKY, N | RADIO | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1352C |
| HANSEN, B | MDCON | 3 | 6 | 0 | 1313# | LATIMER, E | SEARS | 5 | 5 | 1 | 2037D |
| HARD, R | UNILV | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0000? | LAWRENCE, P | MTRLA | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0000? |
| HARDIN, L | KEMPR | 0 | 3 | 1 | 0000? | LEE, B | UNILV | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1470 |
| HARRIS, FF | CTA | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1401# | LEONG, D | ALUMN | 2 | 1 | 3 | 2001 |
| HARRIS, R | FERMI | 5 | 2 | 2 | 1644 | LEONG, G | KEMPR | 2 | 2 | 0 | 2012C |
| HASAN, Y | MTRLA | 0 | 1 | 0 | 2237 | LERNER, R | SEARS | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0000? |
| HEDSTROM, L | RAIL | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0000? | LESTER, M | MTRLA | 3 | 2 | 0 | 1583 |
| HERNANDEZ, DD | COLUM | 8 | 4 | 0 | 1497 | LEVINE, D | ROOKS | 7 | 2 | 2 | 2395 |
| HESS, B | FLPRO | 1 | 4 | 1 | 1492 | LIKHTEREV, M | UOP | 4 | 4 | 1 | 1500* |
| HICKS, C | DRGNS | 4 | 3 | 1 | 1501 | LITVINAS, A | ALUMN | 9 | 2 | 2 | 1696C |
| HILL, C | FERMI | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1663* | LOGAN, H | MDCON | 1 | 5 | 0 | 1273# |
| HILL, R | KNGHT | 8 | 2 | 0 | 1849 | LOMONT, C | SEARS | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1494# |
| HILLIARD, J | CONBK | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0000? | LORENZ, B | MDCON | 2 | 8 | 0 | 1438* |

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| NAME | TEAM | W | L | D | RATING | NAME | TEAM | W | L | D | RATING |
|--------------|-------|---|---|---|--------|---------------|-------|---|---|---|--------|
| LOSOFF, A | CRT | 5 | 0 | 2 | 1918 | PAYTON, F | KEMPR | 3 | 4 | 0 | 0000? |
| LUDWIG, T | DRGNS | 4 | 2 | 1 | 2095C | PEHAS, A | ROYLS | 5 | 2 | 0 | 1977 |
| LUEDERS, J | CRT | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0000? | PENNINGTON, J | WHEAT | 0 | 3 | 0 | 0000? |
| LULKIN, V | UNILV | 4 | 0 | 1 | 1826# | PEPPERS, M | RAIL | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0000? |
| LUSTRO, G | ROYLS | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0000? | PERAREN, E | PSTOF | 1 | 4 | 1 | 1733 |
| MAA, R | DRGNS | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0000? | PHELPS, C | DRGNS | 0 | 2 | 1 | 1244# |
| MARCOWKA, R | PSTOF | 7 | 3 | 2 | 2004C | PIAO, T | DRGNS | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1711 |
| MAREMA, D | PSTOF | 0 | 0 | 1 | 2006 | PILLAI, J | MTRLA | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0000? |
| MARTIN, K | COLUM | 5 | 1 | 0 | 1493 | POMA, D | AMCRP | 9 | 9 | 0 | 1257 |
| MATTHEWS, J | CTA | 2 | 1 | 0 | 1782 | POMA, M | AWEST | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0000? |
| MAYNARD, J | WHEAT | 2 | 7 | 0 | 1330 | POZNIAK, J | KEMPR | 2 | 6 | 1 | 1479# |
| MCALISTER, K | COLUM | 4 | 2 | 2 | 1977 | PRATT, C | MTRLA | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0000? |
| MCCLENDON, L | CONBK | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1340 | PRATTS, M | COLUM | 8 | 1 | 4 | 1792 |
| McFARLIN, B | KEMPR | 0 | 2 | 0 | 1209# | PRICE, B | AWEST | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1086# |
| MCINTOSH, S | CONBK | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1142* | PUNZALAN, N | GROLR | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1599 |
| MCKAY, P | UNILV | 0 | 3 | 0 | 1395# | QUARTETTI, C | NORTH | 0 | 4 | 0 | 0000? |
| MCQUINN, J | ROCKW | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1450 | QUERUBIN, R | FLPRO | 0 | 1 | 0 | 2067# |
| MELNIKOV, I | MTRLA | 3 | 3 | 1 | 2154 | RADAVICIUS, E | CHRGR | 2 | 6 | 0 | 1678D |
| MELNIKOV, N | MTRLA | 3 | 1 | 0 | 0000? | RAFACZ, T | ROCKW | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1698 |
| MENGEL, M | FERMI | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0000? | RAFACZ, W | ROCKW | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1638 |
| MICKLICH, F | UOP | 3 | 7 | 1 | 1660C | RAFFERTY, M | HULL | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0000? |
| MIKULECKY, B | RADIO | 1 | 1 | 0 | 1326C | RANGEL, R | HULL | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1741 |
| MILLER, J | NORTH | 0 | 4 | 0 | 0000? | REED, K | TYROS | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0000? |
| MILLER, TT | SEARS | 5 | 1 | 3 | 1767 | REID, C | JCASE | 8 | 3 | 0 | 1433 |
| MITCHAM, L | ROCKW | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1552* | REYES, R | SEARS | 7 | 2 | 2 | 2346D |
| MOORE, JJ | MTRLA | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0000? | RINGER, D | SEARS | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0000? |
| MORRISON, J | ROOKS | 5 | 2 | 0 | 1765 | RIPPE, D | TYROS | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0000? |
| MORTADA, C | MTRLA | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0000? | ROBERTS, J | WHEAT | 2 | 2 | 0 | 0000? |
| MORTON, B | SEARS | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1569 | ROJAS, R | RAIL | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0000? |
| MOTTA, H | FERMI | 6 | 4 | 2 | 2039 | ROMENESKO, G | UNILV | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0000? |
| MOTYCKA, R | JCASE | 3 | 4 | 0 | 1147 | ROSENBERG, B | MDCON | 0 | 7 | 1 | 1291# |
| MUDAN, M | HULL | 1 | 4 | 1 | 1123* | ROSLEY, D | ROYLS | 5 | 2 | 0 | 1808 |
| NARSOLIS, F | UOP | 3 | 2 | 0 | 0000? | ROSS, L | JCASE | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0000? |
| NAUGHTON, T | HULL | 0 | 6 | 0 | 1308* | RUBIN, A | CRT | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0000? |
| NELL, D | UNILV | 0 | 3 | 0 | 1073# | RUBIN, J | UNILV | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0000? |
| NELSON, H | CONBK | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1967 | RUDDY, J | MERC | 1 | 2 | 1 | 1234 |
| NISHIMURA, K | FLPRO | 2 | 2 | 1 | 1329* | RUEB, R | HULL | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0000? |
| NOBLE, S | JCASE | 3 | 3 | 0 | 0000? | RYU, R | UOP | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1451 |
| NOTERMAN, T | UNILV | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1198 | RZESZUTKO, R | ALUMN | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1820 |
| NOWAK, W | CTA | 2 | 2 | 0 | 1365# | SAHLI, E | UOP | 2 | 5 | 1 | 1698 |
| NWABUDE, O | CHRGR | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1029* | SAJBEL, P | UOP | 7 | 0 | 2 | 1755 |
| O'BRIEN, D | UOP | 2 | 3 | 1 | 1377* | SALAMANCA, R | ROYLS | 1 | 0 | 1 | 1610 |
| O'DELL, DW | RADIO | 0 | 2 | 0 | 1573C | SAMELSON, C | MTRLA | 6 | 3 | 0 | 1990C |
| OGASAWARA, L | ROYLS | 3 | 2 | 0 | 1852C | SAMOYLOV, A | MTRLA | 2 | 1 | 0 | 0000? |
| OLSEN, A | KEMPR | 1 | 7 | 0 | 1474 | SAMULAK, C | HULL | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1147# |
| OSTERLUND, R | EXMPL | 6 | 4 | 1 | 1943 | SANCHEZ, P | RAIL | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0000? |
| PARA, A | FERMI | 5 | 5 | 1 | 1487 | SANCHEZ, R | GROLR | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1526* |
| PARAOAN, E | CONBK | 5 | 5 | 1 | 1726C | SANTIAGO, T | COLUM | 5 | 4 | 2 | 1962* |
| PATTON, D | CHRGR | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0000? | SATTERLEE, D | JCASE | 2 | 8 | 1 | 1649C |
| PAWLUS, D | MTRLA | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0000? | SAUNDERS, N | MDCON | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0000? |

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| NAME | TEAM | W | L | D | RATING | NAME | TEAM | W | L | D | RATING |
|---------------|-------|---|---|---|--------|---------------|-------|---|---|---|--------|
| SAWDO, E | JCASE | 1 | 2 | 2 | 1412 | TURNER, K | PSTOF | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1559 |
| SCHWAB, W | ROOKS | 3 | 4 | 0 | 1481 | TYREE, D | RADIO | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1475* |
| SCHWARTZ, M | TYROS | 2 | 3 | 2 | 1091 | UNDERWOOD, W | WHEAT | 2 | 4 | 2 | 1980C |
| SEMONES, E | ROOKS | 1 | 4 | 0 | 0000? | VALDEZ, C | MTRLA | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0000? |
| SHAFF, R | TYROS | 3 | 2 | 0 | 1535C | VAN MEER, J | KEMPR | 1 | 1 | 0 | 2007 |
| SHEU, G | CHRGR | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1333* | VAN METRE, R | SEARS | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0000? |
| SHEYNIN, S | ROOKS | 4 | 4 | 5 | 2083 | VAN OTRIVE, R | CTA | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1092# |
| SHOUSE, B | MTRLA | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0000? | VAN ZILE, C | UOP | 4 | 6 | 3 | 1357* |
| SHUKLA, S | FERMI | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0000? | VANDECOTTE, M | UOP | 3 | 1 | 0 | 0000? |
| SIEGEL, R | CONBK | 3 | 2 | 1 | 1483C | VENEGAS, B | HULL | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0000? |
| SIMS, B | CRT | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1519# | VERIVE, J | AWEST | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1615* |
| SIWEK, M | KEMPR | 3 | 3 | 2 | 2142C | VICK, H | MTRLA | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1516 |
| SKRZYPCZAK, T | MDCON | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0000? | VIGANTS, A | NORTH | 1 | 5 | 3 | 1528 |
| SLAGLE, S | MERC | 4 | 5 | 1 | 1617 | WACHTEL, H | COLUM | 6 | 2 | 3 | 2230 |
| SMILEY, R | AMCRP | 7 | 2 | 5 | 2005 | WALLACH, C | MTRLA | 2 | 3 | 2 | 2094 |
| SMITH, BR | TYROS | 4 | 1 | 1 | 1511 | WALLIN, R | WHEAT | 2 | 5 | 3 | 1746 |
| SMITH, JM | ALUMN | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1196* | WARD, C | DRGNS | 3 | 4 | 3 | 1542D |
| SOLLANO, E | GROLR | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1956 | WARE, K | MERC | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0000? |
| SOMBONG, M | CONBK | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1634 | WARREN, J | CHRGR | 3 | 2 | 4 | 2113T |
| SPIEGEL, L | FERMI | 9 | 2 | 2 | 1999C | WEBER, J | WHEAT | 2 | 2 | 0 | 0000? |
| STAMM, V | CHRGR | 2 | 4 | 0 | 1722D | WEBER, L | GROLR | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2144 |
| STAPLES, C | FERMI | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1200# | WEISS, G | HULL | 0 | 6 | 0 | 0000? |
| STAPLES, M | CTA | 0 | 4 | 0 | 0000? | WEISSKOPF, J | HULL | 2 | 5 | 1 | 1381* |
| STEINER, D | HULL | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0000? | WEITZ, R | EXMPL | 5 | 1 | 1 | 1704C |
| STEVANOVIC, M | UOP | 7 | 1 | 1 | 2269C | WELTER, P | SEARS | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1642# |
| STEVENS, J | COLUM | 1 | 1 | 0 | 1340 | WENTLING, C | AMCRP | 6 | 5 | 3 | 1661C |
| STEVENS, N | MDCON | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0000? | WEST, R | MTRLA | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1447# |
| STEVENSON, R | UNILV | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1363 | WHITE, H | JCASE | 5 | 3 | 2 | 1627 |
| STINSON, M | ROYLS | 0 | 0 | 1 | 2008 | WHITE, T | CONBK | 1 | 5 | 0 | 1319# |
| STOLTZ, B | TYROS | 1 | 6 | 3 | 1968 | WHITED, W | MDCON | 1 | 4 | 1 | 1829 |
| SUAREZ, E | KNGHT | 4 | 2 | 2 | 1622 | WHITSITT, S | AWEST | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1504* |
| SUERTH, F | EXMPL | 4 | 3 | 1 | 1597C | WILLIAMS, A | CTA | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0000? |
| SULLIVAN, C | MERC | 3 | 7 | 0 | 1467 | WILLIAMS, J | RAIL | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0000? |
| SZAUKELLIS, W | MTRLA | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0000? | WILLIAMS, T | JCASE | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1986 |
| SZONTAGH, T | CRT | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0000? | WILSON, A | CTA | 2 | 5 | 0 | 1576 |
| TAMEZ, I | TYROS | 3 | 2 | 2 | 2047 | WILSON, M | SEARS | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1293# |
| TAYLOR, M | ROAD | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0000? | WONG, KK | NORTH | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0000? |
| TEGEL, F | DRGNS | 4 | 2 | 3 | 2167D | WONG, P | EXMPL | 0 | 3 | 0 | 2196C |
| TERPSTRA, D | WHEAT | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0000? | YOUNG, R | HULL | 0 | 6 | 3 | 1406 |
| THOMAS, G | TYROS | 4 | 6 | 0 | 1438 | ZEIDEL, J | MERC | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1947 |
| THOMAS, J | CHRGR | 2 | 3 | 2 | 1469C | ZOELLNER, J | CONBK | 8 | 2 | 0 | 1406C |
| THOMPSON, R | FLPRO | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1061 | ZUNGOLO, J | CRT | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0000? |
| TSEITLIN, E | MTRLA | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0000? | | | | | | |

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