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PLAYOFF SATURDAY - MAY 13th 9AM
PREPARE FOR A KNOCK-OUT !!



CHESS MEETS BOXING !! (more inside!)

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Mark Your Calendars with These Key League Dates:

Fall Business Meeting	Last Wednesday of August (Aug 30 2006)
Spring Business Meeting	3.5 Weeks Before Playoffs (April 19, 2006)
Season Playoffs	Second Saturday of May (May 13, 2006)
CICL Open	Second Saturday of May (May 13, 2006)
League Awards Banquet	First Friday of June (June 2, 2006)

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NOTABLE from the Spring Business Meeting

You can read the gory details in the Minutes (also in this issue), but a few issues should be highlighted so you don't miss them !

- Kudos to the hard-working volunteers ! The best sign of your dedication was when **President Tony Jasaitis** sheepishly stated he didn't think he'd done enough. His position, however, is notoriously busy at the beginning and end of the season. The fact the League has smoothly reached the end of another season testifies to everyone doing their part well ! Tony was highly re-affirmed with a unanimous vote to continue.
- **Treasurer Lenny Spiegel** is considering some time away and requested direction considering his position. When Tony asked for possible volunteers, **Paul Freidel (St Charles Baker CC)** immediately offered his expertise and was confirmed as new Treasurer. That made things easy !
- A COUPLE UPDATES since meeting:
 - The vacant Publicity Chairmen slot was filled by **Matt Vail (Computer Associates)**. This was such a fine fit, made me wonder why I didn't think of it first ! As Summer approaches, please remember to keep him in mind. More to come, I'm sure.
 - The Playoffs' (both League Championship and 2nd Tier) site was announced to be at Computer Associates. Matt secured this same site of last year's battles. Details elsewhere in this issue.
 - The League Banquet is on for June 2nd. See next news item.

DON'T YOU DARE MISS THIS YEAR'S BANQUET !!

We've been proud members of the ICA (Illinois Chess Association) for countless years and so it's not too hard understanding our keeping an eye on our big brother. Afterall, we both are trying to improve the chess climate of Chicagoland ! But the ICA's concerns reach the entire state, of course. So when someone had the thought to have both organizations' yearly awards festivities together, it didn't take long for a positive decision.

If you have played in any area tournaments, it means you have three or four chess memberships: member of a CICL team, an ICA membership, a USCF membership, and maybe even a member of a local club. This is a rare opportunity for you to hear what's happening in all these areas!

If you skip banquets because the evening seems to drag on, be assured that this year's has to move quickly; there's simply too many planned activities to waste time! **We will start sharply at 6:45 PM.**

DON'T YOU DARE MISS THIS ONE !! RSVP Banquet@chicagochessleague.org will speed food service.

2ND TIER PLAYOFF REMINDERS

Again, see details in this issue. But be reminded that although individuals are cordially invited to walk in on May 13th, if you have formed a 4-man team notify Irwin Gaines (gaines@fnal.gov) or Tony Jasaitis (President@chicagochessleague.org). It will help planning; two sections will be held if there are enough teams. Trophies are awarded this year !

YOUR LEAGUE CHAMP CONTENDERS ARE...

St Charles Chess Club
Fermilab
Motorola Knights

St Charles CC Baker
Alumni Aces
Motorola Kings

Lucent Tyros
Renaissance Knights

CICL PLAYOFF SATURDAY IS NOW *FOR EVERYONE !!*

Get your 4-person team together – we all compete !

Eight current CICL teams are still invited to the League Championship Playoffs, but there's now team-play for all !

To provide new team competition opportunities for teams that do not qualify for the top bracket of the playoffs, we are introducing a new form of post season competition this year, fully described here for the first time.

Using a format of 4 person teams and two sections (entries permitting) with different strength teams should allow for exciting competitive chess opportunities for many different levels of team strengths. Please let all your team members know about this opportunity!

This year, in place of the individual tournament that has been held on playoff Saturday the last few years, we will be holding a team tournament. The tourney will be a **3-round Swiss** competition, each round at a **Game/60 time control. Teams consist of 4 players.**

Two sections of competition will be held, entries allowing. They will be divided based on the average rating of entered teams to provide balanced competition.

Trophies will be awarded at the League Banquet to the top teams in each section.

Playoff Saturday is Saturday May 13 at Computer Associates, starting **9AM SHARP**. Maps to site are on next page.

The 4-person teams can be formed in the several ways:

- 1) Any 4 or more individuals who played for the same CICL team this season can enter as a team. This includes players from teams that have qualified for the championship tier but would not be playing on the top 6 boards. Note that capped teams (alumni/associate/club teams) will still be subject to a rating cap of 1900 for the reserve section playoffs.
- 2) Any individuals who played for the CICL this season can enter as individuals. They will be formed into teams by the tournament directors to provide even competition. A group of players can request to be on the same team, and the director will accommodate these requests based on average ratings of entered teams. In particular, teams of players from different CICL teams of the same company or club will almost certainly be allowed to play together.
- 3) For non-CICL members: Any 4 or more individuals who belong to the same organization that could form a CICL team next season can enter as a team, but will not be eligible for trophies.

Games will be CICL rated and count towards centurion awards.

No teams or individuals should enter who do not intend to complete all three rounds of the tournament; because of the difficulties of making team pairings it will not be possible to accommodate bye rounds and it is very inconsiderate for people expecting to play to have to take a forfeit. Official entries for teams or individuals will close at 8:45AM on playoff Saturday.

Teams or individuals interested in entering should communicate their intentions as soon as possible to Irwin Gaines, who is acting for now as tourney director, at gaines@fnal.gov, so that we can make plans to provide the most exciting and even competition. Such expressions of intent will not be considered as official entries, so please let us know even if you are not completely sure you can play.

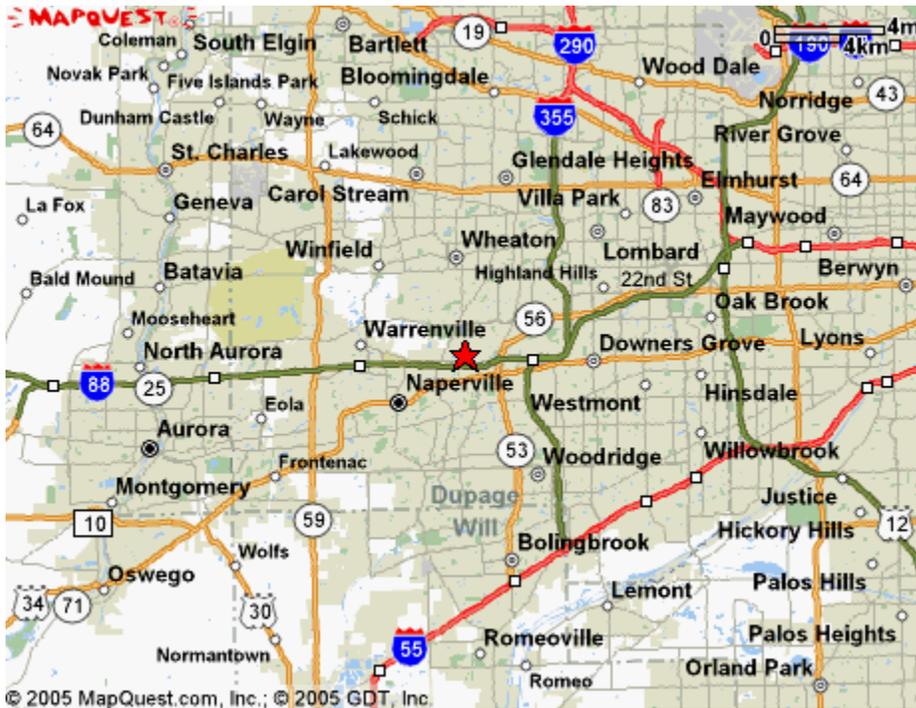
Registration, questions, and comments ? Email gaines@fnal.gov

Directions to PLAYOFF SITE at

COMPUTER ASSOCIATES INTERNATIONAL, INC.

Midwest Division Headquarters
 2400 Cabot Drive
 Lisle, Illinois 60532
 630-505-6000

Find the red star in center of map and choose your favorite Interstate



From: The Loop

290 West (Eisenhower Expressway) to I88 West. Continue on I88 West to Route 53. Exit Route 53 South to first traffic light, which is Warrenville Road, turn right (West). Travel about 2 miles to Cabot Drive (second traffic light) Corporate Lakes turn right. Continue on Cabot to 2400 which is a large red and black building.

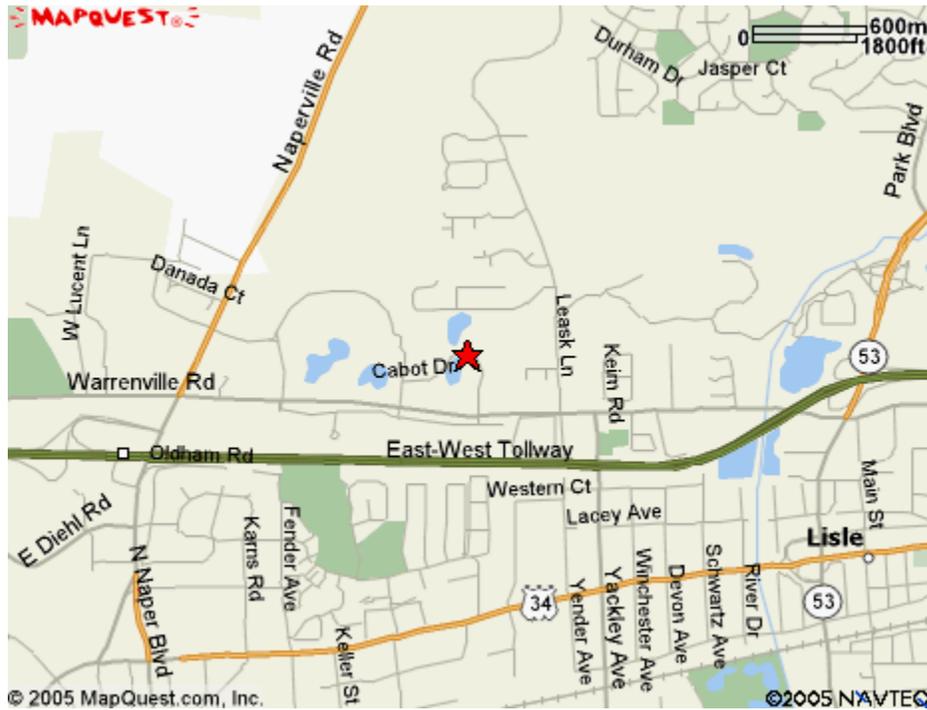
From: Northwest Suburbs

Route 53 South (becomes 355 South) to I88 West. Continue on I88 West to Route 53. Exit Route 53 South to first traffic light, which is Warrenville Road, turn right (West). Travel about 2 miles to Cabot Drive (second traffic light) Corporate Lakes turn right. Continue on Cabot to 2400 which is a large red and black building.

From: Southwest Suburbs

I88 East to Naperville Road. Exit Naperville Road left (North) to first traffic light which is Warrenville Road. Turn right on Warrenville Road (East) to Cabot Drive (second traffic light). Turn left on Cabot Drive (Corporate Lakes). Continue on Cabot Drive to 2400 which is a large red and black building.

Street-detail map on following page.....

STREET DETAIL MAP**PLEASE BRING YOUR CHESS EQUIPMENT ! as none will be provided**

In addition, Captains, please bring your unused Match Sheets and Game Sheets. We otherwise may not have enough spare supply. And, of course, Playoff teams should remember their Round 1 gamescores.

Complimentary coffee, doughnuts, and drinks will be provided by the CICL before the games start.

Bring your own lunch, or plan to go to area places, which can be dicey if your morning round goes long. The schedule does plan for a lunch break, however.

Maps for area eating establishments will be provided at site on Saturday.

Non-CICL players are invited to participate in the 2nd Tier, provided over the age of 16. Only the highest CICL finishers, however, will be awarded trophies.

This is a great opportunity to give the curious a taste of CICL competition !

IT'S TIME FOR AWARDS !!

And we need you to give them out!

Your applause is requested, and in return we'll feed you, tease you at 5-minute chess, and maybe even give you a book.



The 2006 AWARDS BANQUET

Friday, June 2 Dinner will be served at 6:30PM

At Carriage Greens Country Club
8700 Carriage Greens Drive
Darien, IL 60561
(same site as last year)

Scheduled Events are:

- A tasty dinner of chicken (fish or vegetarian entrée if requested in advance)
- Awards presentation
- Raffle
- Speed tournament

Special reports from Illinois Chess Association officers !

PRICE: \$23 if sent early, \$25 at door. \$1 for speed tournament entry

Mail registrations to:

Lenny Spiegel, 807 Wood Avenue, Geneva IL 60134

Fred Furtner (AMA Tornado Snakes) sent out an email this week about an article he read in the Sunday issue (4/23/06) of the Chicago Sun-Times on the World Chess Boxing Organization. Some of the replies were worth a laugh, but the editor liked the theme in light of the "knock-out" nature of the CICL Playoffs. One loss, and you're pretty well out of it.

So I dug up an article off the ChessBase.com website and have re-produced it here (despite my pledge to stop ignoring copyright laws!). If you want to read the continuing updates about the WCBO, go to the CB website and search for "chess boxing" or the WCBO at http://site.wcbo.org/content/index_en.html

[From ChessBase.com, May 12, 2003]

This is the real thing, no holds barred. Iepe the Joker vs. Luis the Lawyer, Germany versus Holland. The two WCBO-title candidates are supermotivated to sweep their opponent from the board and the ring.

Iepe 'The Joker' (29) in everyday life is a well known artist in Berlin. His opponent Luis 'The Lawyer' (30) is a lawyer in Amsterdam. The two Chessboxers each weigh 75 kilogramm, have been doing hard work training for months, and can't await fighting for the title of World Champion at the Amsterdam pop-temple 'Paradiso'. Iepe (1,80m) is coached by the two Germans Jan Schulz (chess) and Johnny Camara (boxing); Luis (1,85m) has support from the Netherlands by the Vice World Champion in Kickboxing Richard van Altena and chesstrainer Herre Trujillo.

The course of the world championship match Iepe the Joker won in the 11th and last round of the match, which is a chess round (the match starts with four minutes of chess, followed by two minutes of boxing, then chess again, and boxing, etc; max 6 rounds chess, 5 rounds boxing). Luis the Lawyer ran out of time and his flag fell.

The match had two faces: Iepe was much better in boxing than Luis who seemed somewhat paralysed by the tension – overconcentration probably. But Luis was better than Iepe in chess: Luis with the white pieces allegedly punished Iepe for his

opportunistic play, and had the advantage of one piece and two pawns.

His problem: time. It took him too much time to win his chess game. This added to the drama. People knew Luis could win his chess game with a few more moves, but he didn't make it (chess commentators informed the audience about the game, the moves, right ones, bad ones, whose position was better etc., the audience could see the time of a big screen as well as the digital chessboard).

Same thing for the boxing: the drama lay in the fact that Luis 'just' needed to survive the boxing. But he got quite a few hits. The referee gave him two counts to eight to make sure he was okay (a third eight counts would have mean technical knock-out and the end of the match). But Luis survived the boxing and had one more round of chess left to win the world title – but alas, mind and body refused to make the right moves in time...



About the crowd: the Paradiso in Amsterdam was packed with around 800 people. The atmosphere was great, people were curious and willing to see the unexpected. It was in the air that something new was happening.

During the evening the cheering of the crowds grew, and there was lots of excitement. During the main program, the match between Iepe and Luis, you could feel the tension that came along with the match. Who would win, chances in the hands of both players. The crowd was diverse: people from both chess and boxing world were present (officials, players, chess- and boxlovers), as well as young and nightlife people and people from the artworld. A nice blend of people which was exactly the idea: to bring together certain worlds and cultures that are seemingly different, but then again have more in common than one would think.

Matt Vail (Computer Associates) checked in with this tidbit: "Okay, I thought this was a joke. So a few minutes ago I check out the site and, I guess, only in Europe.

In fact, this month is the 21st anniversary of my defense of the Western Ill Univ. Sigma Phi Epsilon Fite night Middleweight title. Yes, two time winner.

Also fought in the CYO Golden Gloves, (my nose should be a clue) but that was even longer ago. I think my organized pugilist days are over. I say organized, because every now and I run across a few people who need a good beating!

Art Olsen (UOP) replied: The CICL has discussed "knockout" tournaments but never in this format. Most teams aren't in good enough shape for this type of tournament.



Fred wrapped the subject well:

"This is how our next match with the Aces would probably be scored next year, under the new CICL-WCBO rules.

'The Aces put three of the AMATS in the hospital last night in a wonderful three round, 45/90 time control Chess-Boxing match. Those admitted were Fred, Bob, and Rob. Released from intensive care, local reporters were able to get a couple discernable comments from the now-toothless Fred,

"It wauth a greath matchth lasth nite. I only lost a knight in my winth againstth my opponenth, but lost my five last teethth."

Fred is carried to his car and on to the bars where alcohol will no doubt sooth his pain.'

"Next time we have to remember to "lead more with the left, then follow with the right cross." So much for boxing. However the AMATS were able to defeat the ACES on the three lower boards. Then again, with the ACES players still knocked out on the mat, it was a process of just waiting for the clocks to run down."

EAST DIVISION 04-21-2006

TEAM NAME	W	L	D	GAME	MATCH	PCT	PR	USAT
				POINTS	POINTS			
ALUMNI ACES	8	1	1	42.5	8.5	0.850	1789	133.3
HEDGEHOGS	7	2	1	38.0	7.5	0.750	1710	139.0
NORTHWESTERN CHESS CLUB	4	3	1	30.5	4.5	0.563	1665	128.8
AMA TORNADO SNAKES	3	5	1	21.0	3.5	0.389	1492	64.0
CITADEL GROUP	2	6	0	17.5	2.0	0.250	1545	86.0
LEO BURNETT	1	8	0	11.5	1.0	0.111	1320	50.0

NORTH DIVISION 04-21-2006

TEAM NAME	W	L	D	GAME	MATCH	PCT	PR	USAT
				POINTS	POINTS			
MOTOROLA KNIGHTS	7	1	1	36.0	7.5	0.833	1919	155.5
RENAISSANCE KNIGHTS	6	3	0	31.0	6.0	0.667	1874	139.8
MOTOROLA KINGS	4	2	3	30.0	5.5	0.611	1814	133.8
UOP	4	3	2	31.5	5.0	0.556	1786	137.0
EXCALIBURS	3	5	1	21.5	3.5	0.389	1654	49.3
WALGREENS	2	6	1	20.0	2.5	0.278	1537	65.8
NORTHROP	1	7	1	15.0	1.5	0.167	1547	46.3

North Division Exhibition Team

LOYOLA	0	4	1	4.0	0.5	0.100		
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WEST DIVISION 04-21-2006

TEAM NAME	W	L	D	GAME	MATCH	PCT	PR	USAT
				POINTS	POINTS			
LUCENT TECH. TYROS	9	1	0	43.5	9.0	0.900	1869	172.5
FERMILAB	8	1	1	42.5	8.5	0.850	1850	176.3
ST CHARLES BAKER	8	1	1	42.0	8.5	0.850	1825	161.8
ST CHARLES CHESS CLUB	6	2	2	38.5	7.0	0.700	1830	179.3
LUCENT TECH. DRAGONS	5	4	1	29.0	5.5	0.550	1676	115.3
ARGONNE ROOKS	4	5	1	28.5	4.5	0.450	1601	114.8
PAWNS	3	6	1	28.5	3.5	0.350	1580	117.8
CASE	2	7	1	18.5	2.5	0.250	1529	63.5
MOLEX	1	6	3	24.0	2.5	0.250	1528	99.8
CA	2	7	1	19.5	2.5	0.250	1503	77.5
BP CHICAGOLAND	1	9	0	13.5	1.0	0.100	1389	69.5

CICL Performance Ratings

04/21/2006

Team	Division	Games Ave	Board PR	Match PR	PR (B+M) / 2
MOTOROLA KNIGHTS	North	7.5	1915.3	1922.5	1919
RENAISSANCE KNIGHTS	North	7.7	1867.4	1880.5	1874
LUCENT TECH. TYROS	West	7.7	1837.5	1899.9	1869
FERMILAB	West	8.2	1835.2	1864.6	1850
ST CHARLES CHESS CLUB	West	9.0	1827.2	1831.8	1830
ST CHARLES BAKER	West	8.0	1786.7	1863.8	1825
MOTOROLA KINGS	North	8.0	1803.7	1823.5	1814
ALUMNI ACES	East	4.8	1763.1	1814.0	1789
UOP	North	6.7	1765.2	1806.2	1786
HEDGEHOGS	East	6.8	1671.5	1748.0	1710
LUCENT TECH. DRAGONS	West	8.8	1646.7	1705.6	1676
NORTHWESTERN CHESS CLUB	East	4.2	1670.5	1660.4	1665
EXCALIBURS	North	6.8	1637.9	1669.3	1654
ARGONNE ROOKS	West	8.5	1599.4	1603.0	1601
PAWNS	West	6.8	1613.4	1547.4	1580
NORTHROP	North	6.3	1526.0	1568.1	1547
CITADEL GROUP	East	5.8	1567.0	1523.1	1545
WALGREENS	North	5.5	1550.0	1524.5	1537
CASE	West	8.3	1539.0	1519.0	1529
MOLEX	West	8.5	1543.9	1511.3	1528
CA	West	7.3	1466.9	1538.3	1503
AMA TORNADO SNAKES	East	5.5	1411.9	1571.5	1492
BP CHICAGOLAND	West	5.8	1319.7	1459.2	1389
LEO BURNETT	East	4.2	1396.4	1243.9	1320

EAST DIVISION TOP TEN

INUMERABLE, F	ALUMN	2207C
RAUCHMAN, M	HEDGE	2145
BENESA, A	ALUMN	2081C
CHAN, ROBERT	NWEST	2077
WEBER, L	ALUMN	2069
GAZMEN, E	ALUMN	2060C
BENDICH, I	NWEST	2033
JASAITIS, A	HEDGE	1999D
SOLLANO, E	ALUMN	1947C
HAYHURST, W	CITGR	1936

NORTH DIVISION TOP TEN

MORRIS, R	MKNGT	2186
FRIDMAN, Y	MKNGT	2180
ALLSBROOK, F	RKNGT	2174
WONG, P	EXCLB	2154C
FRISKE, T	WALGR	2093C
MELNIKOV, I	MKING	2048C
LANG, R	EXCLB	2026
WALLACH, C	MKING	1995C
COHEN, L	RKNGT	1992
LEONG, G	UOP	1983C

WEST DIVISION TOP TEN

GARZON, G	FERMI	2272
JAKSTAS, K	PAWNS	2219D
STEIN, P	TYROS	2206
DORIGO, T	FERMI	2166
WILLIAMS, K	CASE	2153
BENEDEK, R	ROOKS	2148T
MARSHALL, J	STCCC	2134
SPLINTER, J	STCCC	2111
DIAZ, P	TYROS	2111C
NGUYEN, T	BAKER	2101

MOST IMPROVED PLAYERS

SUITS, J	STCCC	171
ZADEREJ, V	MOLEX	167
JOSHI, B	MKING	154
FREIDEL, JESSE	BAKER	121
BAURAC, D	ROOKS	101
BALICKI, J	MKNGT	95
SMALLWOOD, J	NWEST	94
RUFUS, B	MOLEX	93
BOLSHOV, A	FERMI	87
MCCOY, N	STCCC	75

04-APR-06 AMA TORNADO SNAKES			2	HEDGEHOGS			4
ROUND 10							
BD	RATINGS	SCORE		RATINGS	SCORE		
1 FISETTE, R	1751-12	0		SMITH, M	1922 12	1	
2 PETERSON, T	1487 -2	0		JASAITIS, A	1997 2	1	
3 FURTNER, F	1453 -9	0		KRATKA, M	1694 9	1	
4 GOODFRIEND, B	1165 42	1		SHEPARDSON, T	1600-42	0	
5 IRBY, L	0 0	0		WILLIAMS, S	1201 0	1	
6 MEYER, C	0 0	1F			0 0	0F	

04-APR-06 ALUMNI ACES			5	LEO BURNETT			1
ROUND 10							
BD	RATINGS	SCORE		RATINGS	SCORE		
1 BENESA, A	2097-24	0		EAMAN, R	1839 37	1	
2 GAZMEN, E	2050 6	1		DUFFY, J	1792 -8	0	
3 ALLEN, H	1894 6	1		SITAR, K	1556 -6	0	
4 SOLLANO, E	1947 0	1F			0 0	0F	
5 FRANK, M	1752 0	1F			0 0	0F	
6 MILLER, A	1428 0	1F			0 0	0F	

11-APR-06 ALUMNI ACES			4	NORTHWESTERN CHESS CLUB			2
ROUND 8							
BD	RATINGS	SCORE		RATINGS	SCORE		
1 BENESA, A	2073 8	1		GORODETSKIY, S	1902-12	0	
2 WEBER, L	2106-37	0		SMALLWOOD, J	1852 37	1	
3 GAZMEN, E	2056 4	1		RODNYANSKY, S	1733 -6	0	
4 SOLLANO, E	1947 0	1		LU, D	0 0	0	
5 FRANK, M	1752 3	1		KRAVIK, S	1377 -5	0	
6	0 0	0F		ARUTCHEV, E	0 0	1F	

10-APR-06 NORTHROP			1.5	EXCALIBURS			4.5
ROUND 10							
BD	RATINGS	SCORE		RATINGS	SCORE		
1 WALKER, A	1782 33	1		LEE, D	1963-33	0	
2 AUBRY, B	0 0	0		BRONFELD, A	1845 0	1	
3 MCWHIRT, C	1641-20	0		KOGAN, G	1679 13	1	
4 VIGANTS, A	1613-17	0		WEITZ, R	1572 17	1	
5 ELLIOTT, T	1381 11	.5		BROTSOS, J	1549 -7	.5	
6 ELEK, G	1223 -8	0		SUERTH, F	1479 6	1	

12-APR-06 UOP			1	RENAISSANCE KNIGHTS			5
ROUND 10							
BD	RATINGS	SCORE		RATINGS	SCORE		
1 SIWEK, M	1985 -8	0		ALLSBROOK, F	2162 12	1	
2 LEONG, G	1983 0	.5		HEISER, E	1976 1	.5	
3 EASTON, R	1907-20	0		GANDHI, R	1946 20	1	
4 BOLDINGH, E	1898-22	0		BAUMGARTNER, C	1734 32	1	
5 WALKER, C	1845-11	.5		ENGELN, M	1676 11	.5	
6 LECHNICK, J	1721-22	0		AROND, D	1727 22	1	
7 MICKLICH, F	1558-13	0		MORAN, P	1595 20	1	
8 NALLATHAMBI, R	1575-16	.5		O'BRIEN, B	1275 16	.5	
9 OLSEN, A	1460 0	1		HEISER, D	0 0	0	

13-APR-06 WALGREENS 3 "2nd BYE ROUND" 3

ROUND 10

BD	RATINGS	SCORE	RATINGS	SCORE
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* Three North Division Teams get a 2nd "BYE" in rounds 8,9 & 10. These *
 * three teams are awarded 3-3 draws because they play 1 less match *
 * than the other four North division teams. Walgreens is awarded a 3-3 *
 * draw in round 10 for their 2nd "BYE" of the season *

11-APR-06 PAWNS 5 CA 1

ROUND 10

BD	RATINGS	SCORE	RATINGS	SCORE
1 JAKSTAS, K	2215	4 1	UNDERWOOD, W	1913 -4 0
2 ELLICE, W	1766	8 1	VAIL, M	1576-11 0
3 FRANEK, M	1720	4 1	BYRNE, M	1417 -7 0
4 FABIJONAS, R	1565	0 0	HANSON, M	0 0 1
5 O'DELL, DW	1397	0 1F		0 0 0F
6 MIKULECKY, B	1431	0 1F		0 0 0F
7 MIKULECKY, B	1431	14 1	O'DELL, DW	1397-14 0 (PAWNS)

13-APR-06 ST CHARLES BAKER 6 LUCENT TECH. DRAGONS 0

ROUND 10

BD	RATINGS	SCORE	RATINGS	SCORE
1 NGUYEN, T	2081	20 1	TEGEL, F	2044 -9 0
2 RASO, P	2027	2 1	STAMM, V	1509 -1 0
3 FREIDEL, JESSE	1960	2 1	EUSTACE, D	1464 -2 0
4 FREIDEL, P	1896	2 1	BREYER, A	1321 -2 0
5 WANG, ANDREW	1738	3 1	KOMORAVOLU, K	1271 -3 0
6 JANSSEN, G	1441	0 1F		0 0 0F

13-APR-06 ST CHARLES CHESS CLUB 2 LUCENT TECH. TYROS 4

ROUND 10

BD	RATINGS	SCORE	RATINGS	SCORE
1 MARSHALL, J	2154-20	0	STEIN, P	2186 20 1
2 WIEWEL, J	2100-23	0	DIAZ, P	2096 15 1
3 SPLINTER, J	2098 13	1	STOLTZ, B	1939 -9 0
4 MEISSEN, B	1778-17	0	GUIO, J	1864 11 1
5 PRADT, D	1642-18	0	BUCHNER, R	1713 12 1
6 SUITS, J	1543 29	1	HAHNE, D	1650-19 0
7 DJORDJEVIC, V	1554 27	1	SMITH, BR	1620-18 0
8 MCGEE, M	1450 22	1	LAFORGE, W	1437-22 0
9 STOSKUS, A	1372-29	0	KARPIERZ, J	1269 29 1

17-APR-06 MOLEX 2.5 CASE 3.5

ROUND 10

BD	RATINGS	SCORE	RATINGS	SCORE
1 REICH, T	1863	19 1	NURSE, G	1808-19 0
2 ZADEREJ, V	1595	35 1	DOWELL, E	1821-35 0
3 FOX, R	1557	5 .5	PAROAN, E	1628 -3 .5
4 DEICHMANN, E	1306-12	0	REID, C	1484 8 1
5 RUFUS, B	1277-18	0	DYCKOWSKI, R	1355 18 1
6 MUELLER, R	1031 -7	0	ZOELLNER, J	1321 5 1

20-APR-06 MOTOROLA KNIGHTS 3 MOTOROLA KINGS 3

ROUND 10

BD	RATINGS	SCORE		RATINGS	SCORE
1 FRIDMAN, Y	2189 -9	.5	MELNIKOV, I	2042 6	.5
2 THOMSON, J	1936 -5	.5	PIPARIA, J	1861 5	.5
3 BALICKI, J	1881 0	1F	CYGAN, J	1781 0	0F
4 KARANDIKAR, S	1722-27	0	GONCHAROFF, N	1654 12	1
5 CHARKASSKY, G	0 0	1	JOSHI, B	1480 0	0
6 ALFONSO, E	1494-27	0	RABINOVICH, E	1430 27	1
7 DUONG, R	0 0	.5	LISSERMAN, E	0 0	.5

20-APR-06 FERMILAB 5.5 ARGONNE ROOKS .5

ROUND 10

BD	RATINGS	SCORE		RATINGS	SCORE
1 GARZON, G	2264 8	1	HILL, R	1995 -5	0
2 SPIEGEL, L	1981 -6	.5	BAURAC, D	1840 6	.5
3 GAINES, I	1750 6	1	DERIY, B	1493 -8	0
4 BOLSHOV, A	1600 10	1	KUHLMANN, S	1374-10	0
5 DEGRAF, B	1483 0	1	HLOHOWSKYJ, I	0 0	0
6 ANNIS, J	0 0	1F		0 0	0F

UPPER BOARD FORFEITS

Each team is allowed 2 upper board forfeits per season.
After the 2nd upper board forfeit, the team is penalized
one extra game point for each such forfeit in the match.

TEAMS WITH 2 OR MORE UPPER BOARD FORFEITS

CASE

TEAMS WITH 1 UPPER BOARD FORFEIT

WALGREENS

SAINT CHARLES

RENAISSANCE KNIGHTS

MOTOROLA KINGS

NAME	TEAM	W	L	D	RATING	NAME	TEAM	W	L	D	RATING
ABDALLAH, D	PAWNS	0	4	0	1403	DEICHMANN, E	MOLEX	1	7	1	1294
AHK TAR, A	LOYLA	1	1	0	1200/1	DENEEN, D	BPCHI	2	6	0	1440
ALBERTS, W	BAKER	4	3	2	1605	DENMARK, T	COMPA	2	5	1	1745
ALEXANDER, W	CASE	1	5	1	1560	DENNISTON, E	NORTH	1	2	2	1459#
ALFONSO, E	MKNGT	2	4	0	1467	DERIY, B	ROOKS	4	3	1	1485#
ALI, J	BAKER	0	1	0	1188	DIAZ, P	TYROS	7	1	1	2111C
ALLEN, H	ALUMN	4	3	0	1900	DJORDJEVIC, V	STCCC	3	0	0	1581
ALLSBROOK, F	RKNGT	3	0	2	2174	DOBR, K	DRGNS	3	4	0	1343Q
ANNIS, J	FERMI	3	2	0	1300/3	DOBROVOLNY, C	DRGNS	4	1	0	1829C
ANSARI, N	WALGR	2	6	1	1571	DORIGO, T	FERMI	1	0	1	2166
ARJUN, A	MKNGT	1	0	0	1200/0	DOWELL, E	CASE	0	6	4	1786*
AROND, D	RKNGT	6	3	0	1749	DUEDE, E	LOYLA	0	0	0	1700/0
ARUTCHEV, E	NWEST	0	4	0	1300/2	DUFFY, J	LBURN	2	4	2	1784
AUBRY, B	NORTH	3	3	0	1615#	DUONG, R	MKNGT	1	2	2	1400/2
AUGSBURGER, L	MKNGT	2	1	0	1817C	DYCKZKOWSKI, R	CASE	1	1	1	1373
BALES, R	BAKER	1	1	0	1394	EAMAN, R	LBURN	2	3	3	1876
BALICKI, J	MKNGT	7	0	2	1881C	EASTON, R	UOP	3	3	2	1887
BAUMGARTNER, C	RKNGT	6	2	1	1766	ELEK, G	NORTH	0	3	1	1215C
BAURAC, D	ROOKS	9	0	1	1846D	ELLICE, W	PAWNS	1	6	3	1774C
BENDICH, I	NWEST	1	0	0	2033	ELLIOTT, T	NORTH	0	2	2	1392
BENEDEK, R	ROOKS	4	3	2	2148T	ENGELN, M	RKNGT	2	2	2	1687
BENESA, A	ALUMN	4	3	1	2081C	EUSTACE, D	DRGNS	2	4	2	1462C
BOLDINGH, E	UOP	6	2	1	1876C	FABIJONAS, R	PAWNS	1	6	2	1565T
BOLSHOV, A	FERMI	6	0	2	1610	FELDMAN, M	BAKER	0	0	0	1300/0
BREYER, A	DRGNS	3	3	1	1319	FISSETTE, R	AMATS	2	4	2	1739#
BROCK, B	LOYLA	2	0	0	2095	FOX, R	MOLEX	0	1	1	1562
BRONFELD, A	EXCLB	4	3	0	1845	FRANEK, M	PAWNS	4	2	3	1724D
BROTOSOS, J	EXCLB	1	5	1	1542T	FRANK, M	ALUMN	8	0	0	1755C
BUCHNER, R	TYROS	6	0	3	1725C	FREIDEL, D	BAKER	1	1	1	1328
BUCKLEY, J	STCCC	2	0	0	1371	FREIDEL, JER	BAKER	6	3	0	1716
BUKY, J	RKNGT	1	1	0	1938	FREIDEL, JESSE	BAKER	8	2	0	1962
BURDICK, T	AMATS	0	0	0	1000/0	FREIDEL, P	BAKER	4	3	3	1898
BURIAN, D	NORTH	0	2	0	1508D	FRIDMAN, Y	MKNGT	2	1	6	2180
BYRNE, M	COMPA	4	5	1	1410*	FRISKE, T	WALGR	5	1	3	2093C
CARRINGTON, S	LBURN	0	0	0	0000/0	FULKERSON, R	LBURN	0	3	1	1435
CASHER, P	MOLEX	0	1	0	1100/2	FUNG, J	CITGR	0	3	0	1200/2
CASTANEDA, R	BPCHI	1	5	2	1259	FURTNER, F	AMATS	1	5	2	1444
CEASE, H	FERMI	3	0	1	1440	GAFNI, K	LOYLA	1	0	0	1828
CHAN, R	LOYLA	0	2	0	1200/2	GAINES, I	FERMI	5	4	1	1756D
CHAN, ROBERT	NWEST	1	0	0	2077	GANDHI, R	RKNGT	1	0	0	1966
CHARKASSKY, G	MKNGT	3	2	0	1600/3	GARRIDO, J	LBURN	1	2	0	1100/1
CHUN, A	NWEST	0	0	0	800/0	GARZON, G	FERMI	6	1	2	2272
COHEN, H	RKNGT	3	0	0	1867	GASIECKI, P	AMATS	0	0	0	1000/0
COHEN, L	RKNGT	0	1	1	1992	GAZMEN, E	ALUMN	6	0	1	2060C
COOMBES, N	HEDGE	0	1	0	1299*	GIERTZ, C	STCCC	0	1	1	1474
COULTER, D	BPCHI	1	3	5	1928	GONCHAROFF, N	MKNGT	1	4	3	1666V
CYGAN, J	MKNGT	3	4	0	1781	GOODFRIEND, B	AMATS	3	2	0	1207
DECKER, D	MKNGT	0	1	0	1300/0	GORODETSKIY, S	NWEST	4	1	1	1890
DECMAN, S	ROOKS	1	2	1	1573D	GRABSKIY, J	COMPA	1	6	0	1300/7
DEGRAF, B	FERMI	4	1	2	1483*	GRANDHI, V	WALGR	0	1	0	1200/1

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GREER, J	BAKER	3	2	2	1415	LE, DUC	CITGR	2	4	1	1740*
GRUDZINSKI, J	ROOKS	0	1	0	1431	LECHNICK, J	UOP	5	3	1	1699C
GRUDZINSKI, T	AMATS	0	1	0	1300/1	LEE, D	EXCLB	3	6	0	1930
GRYPARIS, J	MKING	1	4	1	1407C	LEONG, G	UOP	2	2	4	1983C
GUIO, J	TYROS	4	2	1	1875C	LEVENSON, S	WALGR	7	2	0	1887
GUTIERREZ, M	BAKER	3	0	0	1476	LINDNER, E	STCCC	1	1	0	1609
HAHNE, D	TYROS	3	1	1	1631C	LISSERMAN, E	MKING	1	3	1	1400/2
HALL, A	CASE	3	3	0	1500	LU, D	NWEST	1	4	0	1375#
HANSON, M	COMPA	3	2	0	1400/3	LUDWIG, T	DRGNS	1	2	2	1949C
HART, V	RKNGT	3	2	2	1913	MANILA, M	BPCHI	0	6	0	1152*
HAYHURST, W	CITGR	1	1	6	1936	MARCOWKA, R	DRGNS	6	3	0	1961D
HEISER, D	RKNGT	2	3	0	1150/2	MARKLEY, S	COMPA	1	0	0	1400/2
HEISER, E	RKNGT	3	4	2	1977	MARSHAL, KEN	RKNGT	2	1	1	1528
HENDRICKSON, B	MOLEX	1	6	2	1505	MARSHALL, J	STCCC	3	1	2	2134
HERMAN, J	BPCHI	0	1	0	0000/1	MARTELL, J	NWEST	0	1	0	600/0
HERNANDEZ, F	BPCHI	0	5	1	963#	MASITI, J	AMATS	3	0	0	1275/1
HILL, R	ROOKS	4	4	0	1990C	MASON, K	LOYLA	0	0	0	1200/0
HLOHOWSKYJ, I	ROOKS	0	6	0	0000/9	MCCLENDON, L	COMPA	0	7	0	1298
HO, M	NORTH	0	1	0	900/1	MCCOY, N	STCCC	3	0	1	1589
HORTON, D	MKING	1	0	0	1900	MCFADDEN, J	AMATS	0	1	0	1150/1
HUGHES, N	WALGR	2	4	2	1651C	MCGEE, M	STCCC	5	2	3	1472
HUSSAIN, S	LOYLA	0	2	0	1700/2	MCGOWAN, D	MOLEX	3	4	2	1275
HUSSEIN, A	WALGR	0	0	0	0000/0	MCGUIRE, A	WALGR	2	0	0	1850/1
INUMERABLE, F	ALUMN	1	0	0	2207C	MCLAWHORN, M	AMATS	0	3	0	1300/2
IRBY, L	AMATS	0	1	0	0000/1	MCWHIRT, C	NORTH	1	3	2	1621#
JACKSON, S	CASE	2	1	0	1560C	MEISSEN, B	STCCC	5	2	1	1761
JAKSTAS, K	PAWNS	7	0	3	2219D	MELNIKOV, I	MKING	3	2	3	2048C
JAMES, D	AMATS	0	5	0	1500/5	METZLER, J	CITGR	1	1	0	1250/1
JANSSEN, G	BAKER	6	3	0	1441	MEYER, C	AMATS	2	3	0	1100/2
JASAITIS, A	HEDGE	5	2	2	1999D	MICHALOPOULOS, G	CITGR	1	2	0	1327
JAWAID, A	LOYLA	0	0	0	1313	MICKLICH, F	UOP	3	4	0	1545D
JOHNSON, K	BAKER	0	1	0	1441	MIKULECKY, B	PAWNS	3	1	0	1445D
JOSHI, B	MKING	5	2	1	1480*	MILLER, A	ALUMN	5	2	0	1428
JURGENSEN, A	STCCC	0	0	0	1207	MILLING, J	COMPA	3	0	0	1500/4
KARANDIKAR, S	MKNGT	7	2	1	1695	MOEHS, D	FERMI	2	1	0	1423*
KARPIERZ, J	TYROS	1	0	0	1298	MOLINA, J	FERMI	1	1	0	1581*
KATSUYAMA, M	AMATS	0	0	0	1400/0	MORAN, P	RKNGT	1	0	2	1615
KELLEY, G	STCCC	1	0	0	1324	MORRIS, R	MKNGT	6	1	2	2186
KINSELLA, G	ROOKS	0	2	0	1425C	MOSSBRIDGE, A	UOP	0	1	0	1678
KOGAN, G	EXCLB	1	0	0	1692C	MUELLER, R	MOLEX	0	2	0	1024*
KOMORAVOLU, K	DRGNS	1	3	1	1268	MUHS, A	CITGR	2	4	2	1407
KRATKA, M	HEDGE	4	0	0	1703	NABEREZHNEV, D	ROOKS	0	2	0	0000/3
KRAUSE, R	RKNGT	0	1	0	1400/0	NALLATHAMBI, R	UOP	5	1	1	1559
KRAVIK, S	NWEST	1	1	0	1372	NGUYEN, T	BAKER	1	1	0	2101
KUHLMANN, S	ROOKS	1	3	0	1364*	NURSE, G	CASE	1	2	1	1789
KUNHIRAMAN, P	CITGR	2	2	1	1350/2	O'BRIEN, B	RKNGT	0	0	1	1291
LACART, B	STCCC	0	0	0	1192	O'DELL, DW	PAWNS	1	6	3	1383C
LAFORGE, W	TYROS	4	1	1	1415	OLSEN, A	UOP	3	2	0	1460C
LANG, R	EXCLB	1	1	1	2026	ONG, K	CITGR	2	1	0	1886
LATIMER, E	PAWNS	0	0	1	2008T	PADILLA, R	STCCC	1	0	1	1579

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PARAOAN, E	CASE	2	4	2	1625D	STEIN, P	TYROS	5	2	2	2206
PARRA, J	CITGR	2	1	0	1200/1	STOLTZ, B	TYROS	4	2	3	1930C
PEHAS, A	DRGNS	1	1	1	1862C	STOSKUS, A	STCCC	4	2	0	1343
PETERSON, T	AMATS	3	6	0	1485#	STUMP, P	STCCC	1	1	0	1168
PIPARIA, J	MKING	4	2	2	1866	SUAREZ, E	ROOKS	0	2	0	1834
PIVOVITZ, M	STCCC	0	2	0	1375	SUERTH, F	EXCLB	1	5	1	1485D
PIWOWAR, T	AMATS	0	3	0	1050/1	SUITS, J	STCCC	8	1	0	1572
PRADT, D	STCCC	2	2	1	1624	SUVARNAKANTI, R	BPCHI	1	5	1	1209*
RABINOVICH, E	MKING	3	2	0	1457	TAN, A	HEDGE	2	3	2	1662*
RASO, P	BAKER	2	0	0	2029	TANNER, C	BAKER	0	0	0	1334
RAUCHMAN, M	HEDGE	2	1	3	2145	TEGEL, F	DRGNS	3	4	1	2035Q
REICH, T	MOLEX	2	6	1	1882	THOMAS, J	DRGNS	2	3	1	1532D
REID, C	CASE	3	5	1	1492D	THOMSON, J	MKNGT	2	4	3	1931C
RINGENBERG, T	BPCHI	2	2	0	1421	THORNE, P	CITGR	0	1	0	0000/1
RODNYANSKY, S	NWEST	2	2	0	1727	UNDERWOOD, W	COMPA	0	4	2	1909C
ROJO, V	CASE	0	1	1	1405	VAIL, M	COMPA	2	4	3	1565
ROSS, B	MKNGT	0	1	0	0000/1	VAN MEER, J	UOP	0	0	0	1958
RUFUS, B	MOLEX	4	3	2	1259*	VAN PETTEN, J	BAKER	1	1	0	1462
SAM, K	CITGR	1	1	0	1100/0	VIGANTS, A	NORTH	0	8	0	1596C
SANTIAGO, T	ALUMN	1	2	1	1908	VON HATTEN, J	BAKER	0	0	0	1540
SCHOONOVER, M	UOP	0	2	0	1237	WALKER, A	NORTH	1	4	2	1815
SEDERLAND, C	NORTH	0	1	0	900/2	WALKER, C	UOP	4	2	1	1834
SEET, P	HEDGE	6	0	1	1890	WALLACH, C	MKING	1	2	4	1995C
SENSAT, J	CITGR	1	4	1	1534	WANG, ANDREW	BAKER	3	0	1	1741
SHEPARDSON, T	HEDGE	0	1	0	1558	WARREN, R	NORTH	0	0	1	2000/1
SHPAKOV, A	MKING	3	0	0	1400/1	WEBER, L	ALUMN	1	1	1	2069
SINGH, H	MKING	0	1	0	1400/0	WEITZ, R	EXCLB	5	3	0	1589D
SITAR, K	LBURN	3	4	1	1550	WIEWEL, J	STCCC	4	3	2	2077
SIWEK, M	UOP	1	1	4	1977D	WILLIAMS, K	CASE	0	1	0	2153
SLATER, B	BPCHI	0	10	0	0000/0	WILLIAMS, S	HEDGE	2	0	0	1201#
SMALLWOOD, J	NWEST	4	1	0	1889	WINKLE, J	BAKER	0	0	0	1579
SMITH, BR	TYROS	4	3	1	1602C	WINKLER, J	CITGR	0	2	0	1100/1
SMITH, M	HEDGE	5	2	2	1934	WOHNS, N	NWEST	1	1	0	1400/3
SOLLANO, E	ALUMN	6	1	1	1947C	WONG, P	EXCLB	0	1	0	2154C
SOROCK, R	WALGR	0	7	0	900/5	WYKRET, J	COMPA	0	1	0	1200/1
SPIEGEL, L	FERMI	5	1	4	1975D	YACOUT, A	ROOKS	2	0	0	1592
SPLINTER, J	STCCC	4	1	1	2111	ZADEREJ, V	MOLEX	6	3	1	1630
STAFF, M	LOYLA	0	1	0	1200/0	ZOELLNER, J	CASE	3	5	1	1326D
STAMM, V	DRGNS	3	3	1	1508T	ZUBIK, J	BPCHI	1	1	0	1180#
STAPLES, C	FERMI	1	0	0	1591						

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04-21-2006

CHICAGO INDUSTRIAL CHESS LEAGUE

Business Meeting of April 19, 2006

At: Lucent in Naperville

Attendees:

Matt Vail	Pete Stein
Tony Jasaitis	Jerry Thomas
Tom Friske	Jeff Wiewel
Art Olsen	Jim Thomson
Paul Freidel	Bob Buchner
Irwin Gaines	Leonard Spiegel

MINUTES

1. President Tony Jasaitis called the meeting to order at 7:10 P.M.

2. OFFICERS REPORTS:

A. President – Tony Jasaitis

Tony welcomed all attendees, reviewed the agenda, and asked for the officers' reports.

B. Secretary – Jerry Thomas

Jerry said there were no changes in the minutes of the Spring business meeting held August 31, 2005 and reported in the Bulletin. Therefore they are considered approved as written.

C. Treasurer – Lenny Spiegel

Lenny Spiegel distributed the proposed budget for this season and reviewed it (see web site link for budget). Lenny said we should about break-even which is a little better than expected. Two teams are unpaid – Rooks and Citadel.

Lenny will get the Rooks dues at their match tomorrow. Tony will contact Citadel.

Trophies and Playoff Refreshments are still to be spent. Our current checking account balance is \$1,951.

Lenny may take a sabbatical for the Summer and asked for a candidate to replace him. Paul Freidel who is a CPA and treasurer for the St. Charles Chess Club volunteered.

D. Division Chairmen:

West-Bob Buchner, Chairman

Bob Buchner reported that the combined West Division worked out well and was very competitive. All teams will complete their schedule. The Tyros, Fermi, Baker, and St. Charles were the top 4 teams. The Fermi vs. Rooks match tomorrow could possibly make Fermi second place if Fermi loses.

(Post meeting: Fermi defeated the Rooks and finished second.)

East-Jim Duffy, Chairman (not present)

Tony relayed Jim Duffy's email report. The Alumni Aces finished first. The Hedgehogs finished second, but did not qualify for the playoffs. There were few issues. Leo Burnett forfeited at least 1 board per match. Jim, their captain, will work to resolve this issue for next year. The addition of Northwestern worked out OK. There were 2 match forfeits to them – Leo Burnett and the Hedgehogs. The new AMA team worked out well.

A new downtown team from Peak Six is possible for next season.

North-Art Olsen, Chairman

Art reported that Loyola dropped out at mid-season and will need to be voted in again. Players didn't turn out for them. Renaissance Knights will use Oakton Community College as their site for next season. They have many players and could split into two teams. Next season may be too soon to split, but the season after that is a good possibility.

3. OTHER REPORTS:**A. Rating Chairman-Art Olsen**

Art went to weekly ratings and this worked out well. He added estimated ratings, board PR, and Match PR to the ratings. He requested when only one captain reports the score that they copy the other captain. The other captain should verify the names and scores and report any changes to him. Art automated the PR, so it is easier for him to report.

B. Bulletin, Games Editor Webmaster-Tom Friske

Tom is very happy with the games submissions, analyzed games, and positive feedback he has received on the games in the bulletin. The web site chicagochessleague.org is still in character format and he may revise it. The attendees said the web site content was great and that was what counted. Tom said he received several inquiries each month from non-CICL chess players who visit the web site and seek more info. Tom thanked everybody for their support.

The league offered to cover the \$4 a month that the web site costs. Tom said "no".

C. Publicity Chairman-Open

Brian Smith resigned last year and we need a volunteer for this position.

D. Banquet Chairman-Bert Gazmen (not present)

Bert emailed the information to Tony. The banquet will be again at the Carriage Greens Country club and is on June 2nd. We guaranteed a minimum of 50. We are seeking a banquet speaker. We would like Grandmaster Yuri, but could not get in touch with him. Jeff Wiewel said he knows him and agreed to contact him about the banquet.

Post meeting – Richard Easton, ICA (Ill Chess Assn) Secretary and CICL member, asked if we could do a joint banquet with the ICA, at the same time and place as we have already scheduled. They would have about 20 people, and he says that their awards program would be 15 minutes max. Tony Jasaitis and the officers agreed, as this would help us generate publicity for the league and help us meet the minimum. We will monitor the times to keep the program short. The ICA will contribute \$50 to the cost of our GM speaker.

E. Trophy Chairman-Marty Franek (not present)

Marty verified that the current vendor would continue to supply our chess trophies at similar prices. We are adding 2nd tier trophies instead of the individual tournament trophies, but the total costs should be in line.

4. ELECTIONS and Appointments**A. Election: President**

Tony asked for nominations. There were no nominations. Tony agreed to fill the gap and be the president for another year. Tony was unanimously elected as president.

B. Election: Secretary

Jerry Thomas agreed to serve another year. Tony asked for other nominations. There were no other nominations. Jerry was unanimously elected as secretary.

C. Election: Treasurer

Paul Freidel agreed to be nominated and serve as treasurer. There were no other nominations. Paul was unanimously elected as treasurer.

D. Appointments: Division Chairmen

North – Art Olsen agreed to stay. Jim Thomson has helped him this season.

West – Bob Buchner agreed to continue. The attendees commended Bob for an excellent job with the expanded division and schedule.

East – Tony will verify that Jim Duffy will continue as East division chair.

E. Appointments: Playoff TD(s)

Tony Jasaitis volunteered to be the main TD. A TD for the 2nd Tier Tournament is needed. Dave Heiser of the Renaissance Knights was suggested. Tony will contact him. Art Olsen said he would do it if necessary.

5. EVENT CALENDAR

Dates per CICL Constitution:

Playoffs – Saturday, May 13

Banquet – Friday, June 2

Fall Meeting – Wednesday, August 30

Determine Playoff Teams: There are still a couple of matches to be played. Only the Fermi – Rooks could affect the playoffs. UOP, Fermi, Motorola Knights, St. Charles Chess Club, and Baker will participate in the playoffs. The Tyros is a maybe. The Renaissance Knights, Motorola Kings, and Alumni Aces were not present, but are expected to participate. Tony will verify.

Determine Playoff Site: Computer Associates is 99% sure they can be the playoff site. Matt Vail will talk to his facility manager tomorrow.

Post Meeting: Computer Associates has been confirmed as the playoff site on Saturday, May 15th.

2nd Tier Tournament: Teams wishing to participate should register with the tournament director as soon as possible. Teams can be formed from teams already in the 1st tier playoffs. A player may play in both the 1st tier and 2nd tier tournaments.

6. OLD BUSINESS: None

7. NEW BUSINESS:

A. Vote on generalized playoff proposal

Jim Thomson explained the Method (page 2 – see Web site for document) of the playoff proposal. He then gave some examples. Art Olsen said that ratings need to include the Adjusted PR. Art agreed to add them to the ratings. The playoff proposal was unanimously accepted.

B. 2nd Tier Playoffs

The 2nd Tier tournament was unanimously accepted for this year's playoff tournament.

C. Form committee to improve tiebreak rule unbalanced schedule

The Tiebreak rule for final Division Standings has problems. Irwin Gaines, Art Olsen, Tony Jasaitis, Bob Buchner, and Jeff Wiewel volunteered to form a task force to look at this issue and come up with a proposal.

D. Potential playoff rule tweaks

Which ratings to use - Should the ratings be recalculated after the first round of the playoffs? The attendees thought the ratings calculated before the first round should not be recalculated. The proposal to use those ratings (NO Recalculations) was approved by a vote of 11 For and 1 Abstaining.

Should unbalanced schedule changing pairing rule of “Minimizing pairing of teams in the same division – NO, do not change rule. The attendees agreed that the unbalanced schedule should not affect this pairing rule. The league still wants to minimize matches between teams in the same division.

Who is Home Team – The attendees agreed that the team that has Black on Board #1 is the home team.

Divisional standings affect on 1st Round Playoff Pairings – A discussion occurred on where a divisional winner should be placed in the pairings. Pete Stein, Tony Jasaitis, Bob Buchner, Irwin Gaines, and Art Olsen volunteered to form a task force to look at this issue and come up with a proposal for the Fall Meeting.

E. 50th Anniversary Activities

Next year, the CICL will celebrate its 50th anniversary. We need some ideas. Please send your ideas to any officer.

F. Sponsorship of CICL Midwest Amateur Chess Team

Pete Stein did an excellent job this year captaining a team consisting of CICL "all-stars". They tied for first and only lost on tiebreak. Two of their players won board prizes. The attendees agreed this was an excellent way to publicize the league. The proposal is to sponsor the Entry fee for 1 All-Star team for next year. This proposal was approved by a unanimous vote.

G. Possible Future New Playoff scheme

Irwin Gaines offered to summarize ideas that were discussed informally amongst several officers for expanding the playoffs, so that they are recorded for when someone wants to pursue the issue further.

The meeting was adjourned at 10:10 P.M.

Jerry Thomas, Secretary
April 21, 2006

	2004-05 Final	2005-06 Budget	2005-06 Spring
Revenue			
Basic Team Dues	1050	950	1050
Electronic bulletin			
Postal bulletin			
Late fees	20		75
Banquet surplus(deficit)	5		
Total Revenue	\$ 1,075	\$ 950	\$ 1,125

Disbursements:			
Trophies	637	700	
Bulletin			
Scoresheets	0	320	320
Playoff refreshments	150	150	
USCF/ICA Dues	40	65	65
Special			

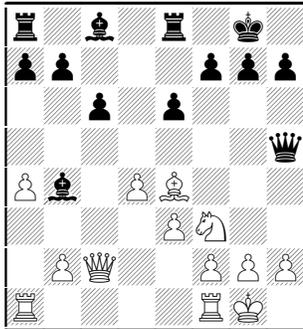
Total disbursements	\$ 827	\$ 1,235	385
	\$ 249	(285)	\$ 740

- ¹ **24 teams total (not including Loyola).
Citadel still need to pay. Argonne paid next evening.
Pawns and Excalibers had \$25 credits from last year.
UOP paid twice last year (and accounted for last year).**

We presently have \$1,951 in our checking account.

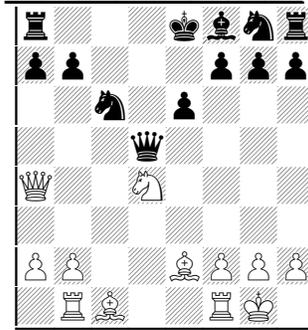
Sharpen your tactical vision with a quick study
of these positions from recent CICL play !
(Solutions on page ??)

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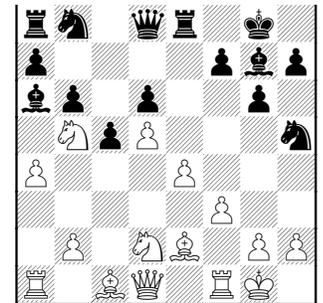
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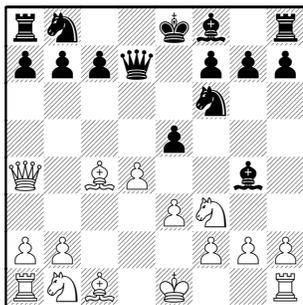
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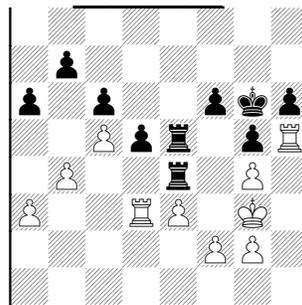
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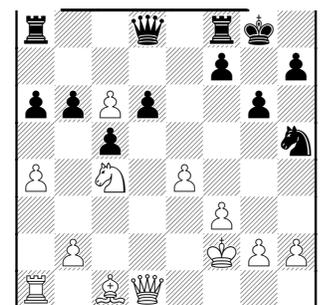
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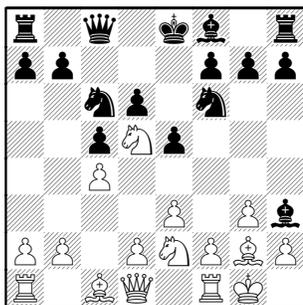
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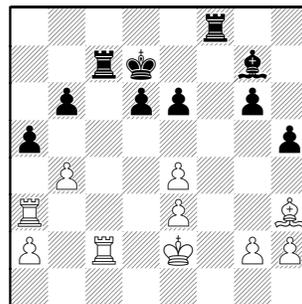
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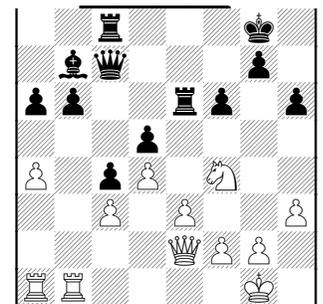
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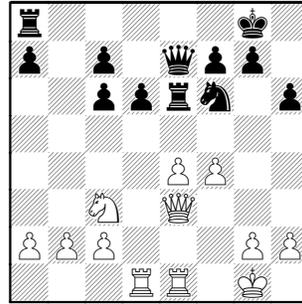


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It is extremely hard to believe, but, YES!, the Games Editor occasionally makes mistakes in his analyzations.

Let's review a few...

From Richard Easton (UOP):
Lee,D (1989) - Easton,R (1911)
 Excaliburs-UOP (4), 17.12.2005



- When the piece doing the pinning can be captured or lured away by a greater threat.

There may be others. But the point is: just because you see a tactic doesn't guarantee it always affects the game!

If you've stayed with this column, now you're in for a real treat....

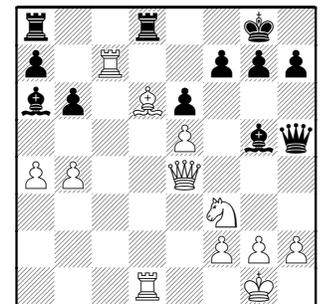
From Robert Morris (Knights):

We pickup in the middle of one of the Editor's own games:

Friske,T (2087) – Melnikov,I (2017) [D37]
 Walgreens-Kings, 17.11.2005

I had happily obtained a nice initiative from concentrating on quick development, but at the 25th move mis-stepped and got spanked.

In that issue, I'd explained how I got away from my original plan of 25.a4

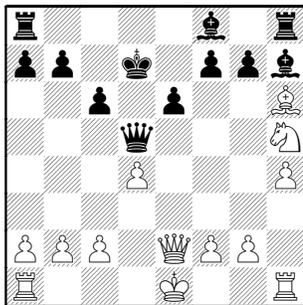


as Ba6 can't move and is chased back with idea of b5.

And I couldn't find a good line for White after 25...Rac8

So imagine my great delight when Rob sent me the following lines:

26.Qc6 Rxc7 27.Qxc7



Idea is if gxf6 then, White forks with Nf6+! There's something pretty about the two minors, off to the edge of the board, coordinating anyhow.

AS RICHARD POINTS OUT, however....

15...Bg6 "wins a piece" 16.Bxg7 idea still trying for Nf6+ to win Queen...
16...Rxf5 (or 16...Bxf5) kills the forking piece and nets one.

Editor: *Yup. Just shows how I get so focused on a theme (here, the fork) I start losing the real position in my mind. The Knight lived on there...*

From Bob Buchner (Tyros):

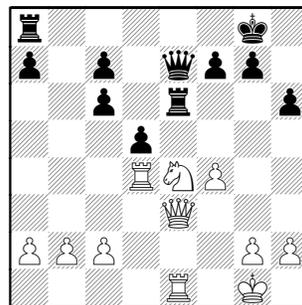
Nearly as simple was this similar error from the following fragment of the game:

Fabijonas,R (1566) – Buchner,B (1740) [C48]
 Pawns-Tyros, 12.01.2006

16...Nxe4

Black inventively tries to get started with a sham sacrifice (hoping to net a Pawn), based off the pin.

17.Nxe4 d5 18.Rd4



18...Re8

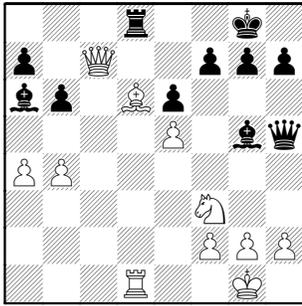
AS BOB SAYS....
 The editor's suggestion of 18...f5 fails to simple 19.Nf6+

Editor: *An illustration of theme I constantly keep in mind: "When is a pin not a pin ??"*

*There are several answers. Here, we illustrate one... A: **When the pinned piece can move and attack a higher-rated piece** (here, the King with check). It was the first thing I "checked" – HONEST !*

Other answers to the 'not a pin' question are:

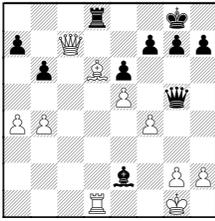
- When the higher-rated piece that is masked can move away, freeing the pinned piece.



27...Rc8

As he points out, Black has no time for 27...Be2 28.Nxg5 Qxg5 (of course 28...Bxd1?? 29.Qxd8#)

because of 29.f4!

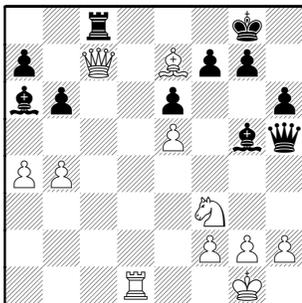


The Black Queen must stay in protection of Rook.
29...Qh4 30.g3+-

So in his mainline, after 27..Rc8, 28.Be7 idea is Rd8+ mating

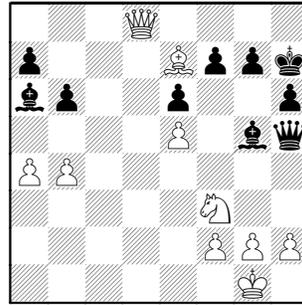
(Greedy me wonders about 28.Qxa7 Be2 29.Qb7 and Black must still mind his backrank, just as White has desired all game.)

28...h6!

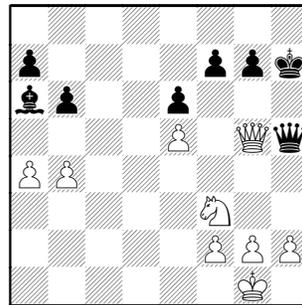


Rob ended here, disappointed that Black is able to survive backrank issues, but I'm wondering about the piece-focus to g5 after:

29.Rd8+ Rxd8 30.Qxd8+ Kh7



31.Bxg5 hxg5 32.Qxg5



and a fascinating (if not overly convincing) ending comes.

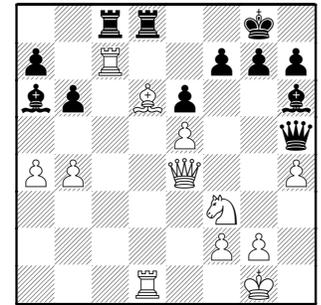
But then he goes on to pose a very revealing question: Can White benefit from some transposition of moves ?

A great thought ! Do you wonder why players like Rob seem to go into deep thoughts in "obvious" positions? Here's a clue: a realization that a position with possibilities can turn in your favor by changing the order of threats.

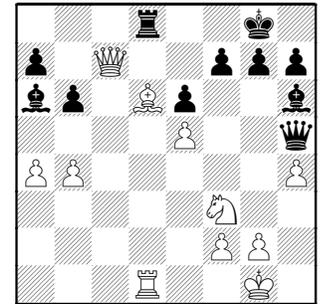
So go back to the very beginning of this game fragment (on previous

page, last column), and put the a-Pawn on a3. Now look at the attempt to first unprotect d8 by hitting the Bishop at g5:

A) 25.h4 Bh6 26.a4 Rac8



is identical to earlier analysis except for the fact that the Black Bishop no longer protects d8. So 27.Qc6 Rxc7 28.Qxc7



White gets real backrank threats. 28..Rc8 29 Be7 (idea Rd8+ mating) 29..g6 30. Rd8+ Rd8 31 Qxd8+ Kg7 32 Bf8+ will mate !

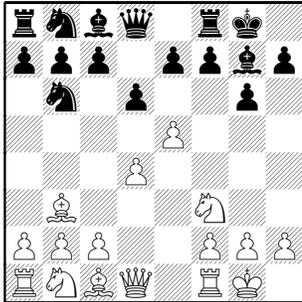
(Even 28.. Re8 29 Be7 makes a similar finish !)

May seem a waste of time to read, but I sure learned something in the writing !

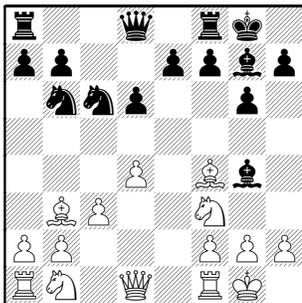
Thanks, guys, for keeping me on my toes!

[Notes by Arnie Walker]

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5.Bc4 Nb6 6.Bb3 Bg7 7.0-0 0-0

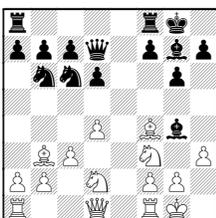


8.c3 Nc6 9.Bf4 Bg4 10.exd6 cxd6



Taking with the e-pawn would have been quite drawish, I believe. The game's pawn structure is quite familiar, often resulting from a Sicilian defense. Black will concentrate against c4 and the b-c-d pawn chain. The knights will support and occupy c4. If White plays b3 to counter this, c3 can become a fatal weakness. However, White has more space and controls more of the board (including where the kings reside). If White solves the Q-side problem, he is likely to attain the overall advantage.

10...exd6 11.Nbd2 Qd7 12.h3

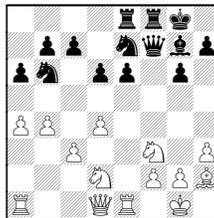


12...Bf5

(12...Be6 13.Bxe6 fxe6 14.Bh2

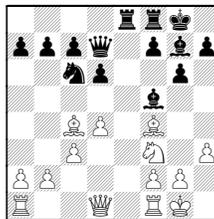


14...Rae8 15.Re1 Qf7 16.b4 a6 17.a4 Ne7



18.Qb3)

13.Nc4 Nxc4 14.Bxc4 Rae8



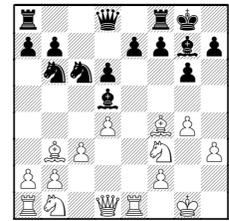
15.d5 Na5 16.Bd3 Be4

11.h3 Bxf3!?

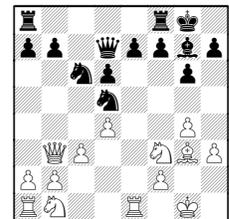
After the first 'long think', the first doubtful move. By relinquishing the bishop pair, Black is even more committed to the c4/ c3/b2 issue. If W can resolve it satisfactorily, he WILL have a lasting initiative and good winning chances.

11...Bf5 12.Re1

(12.g4!? Be4 13.Re1 Bd5

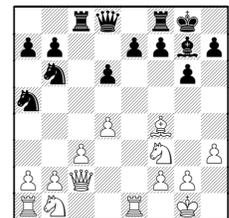


14.Bxd5 Nxd5 15.Bg3 Qd7 16.Qb3



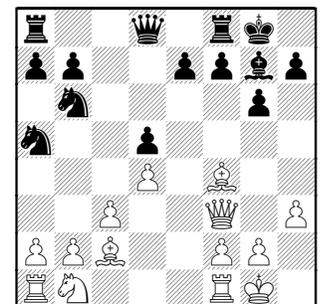
16...Nb6 17.Nbd2 Na5 18.Qb4 Nc6 19.Qb3)

12...Na5 13.Bc2 Bxc2 14.Qxc2 Rc8

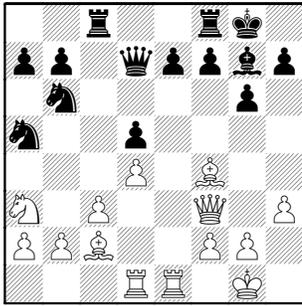


15.Nbd2 Nac4 16.Nxc4 Nxc4 17.Re2 e6

12.Qxf3 Na5 13.Bc2 d5

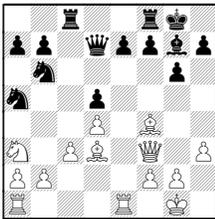


14.Na3 Qd7 15.Rfe1 Rac8 16.Rad1



To 'overprotect' d4 and develop the R before any minor goes back to b1 or c1

But while playing it I decided that better was: 16.Bd3

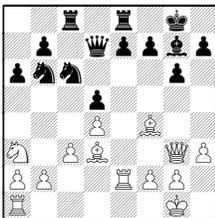


which watches c4, takes B out of R's line, and leaves c2 as an option for the N.

The lines shown are distilled from (sadly) thousands of positions that I (obsessively) examined, with the best play Fritz and I could produce.

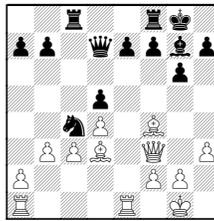
16...Nac4

(or 16...Nc6 17.Qe3 Rfe8 18.Qg3 a6 19.Re2

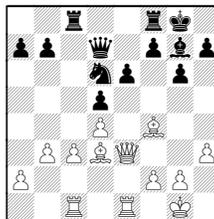


19...f6 20.Rd1 e5 21.dxe5 Nxe5 22.Bc2

17.Nxc4 Nxc4 18.b3



18...Nd6 19.Rac1 e6 20.Qe3

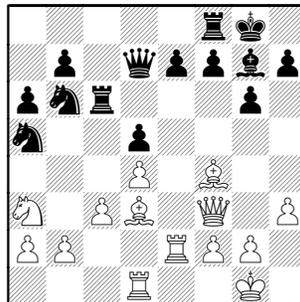


20...Nb5 21.Be2 Qc6 22.a4 Nd6

16...Rc6

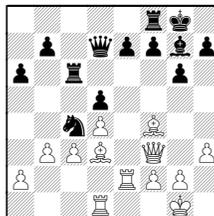
Bb5 prevents this in the other line, but this R excursion does not help Black anyway.

17.Bd3 a6 18.Re2

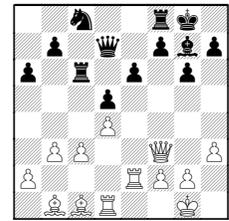


18...Nc8?!

18...Nbc4! 19.Nxc4 Nxc4 20.b3



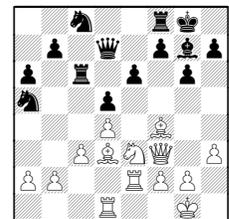
20...Nb6 21.Bb1 e6 22.Bc1 Nc8



23.Bb2 b5 24.Bd3 Nd6 25.Rc1 Rfc8

19.Nc2 Rb6!?

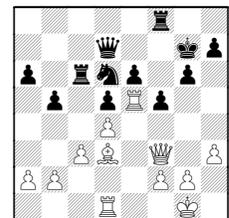
19...e6 20.Ne3



20...b5 21.Ng4 Nc4 22.Bh6 f5

(22...Bxh6?? 23.Nf6+-)

23.Bxg7 Kxg7 24.Ne5 Nxe5 25.Rxe5 Nd6



26.Rde1 Ne4 27.a3 Rfc8±
Fritz's evaluation, but it doesn't look to be enough to win

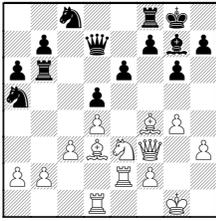
20.Bc1

Perhaps too conservative, had Black been as highly rated as White.

White should proceed with kingside play as follows:

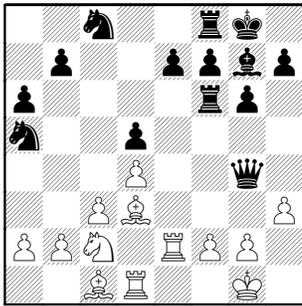
20.Ne3 e6 21.g4!

(Diagram follows..)



Although I doubt that there is a forced win here, White seems to have a long-lasting initiative

20...Rf6 21.Qg4! Qxg4



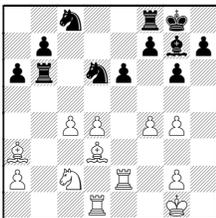
all other moves are bad for Black.

22.hxg4

With two good bishops and a strong kingside attack under way, white still has good winning chances.

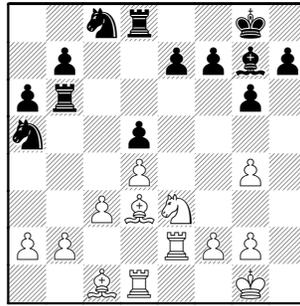
22...Rb6 23.Ne3

23.f4! Nc4 24.b3 N4d6 25.Ba3 e6
26.c4 dxc4 27.bxc4

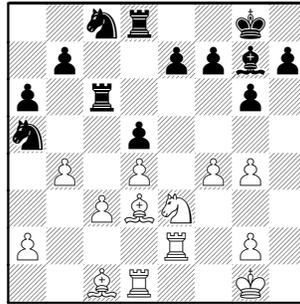


27...Rc6 28.f5!±

23...Rd8



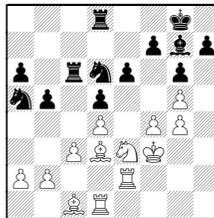
24.f4 Rc6 25.b4!?



Good enough for the draw, getting rid of the bother at c3/c4

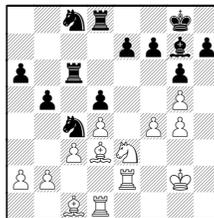
But White could play for the win with 25.g5! Nc4

(25...e6 26.g4 Nd6 27.Kg2 b5 28.Kf3



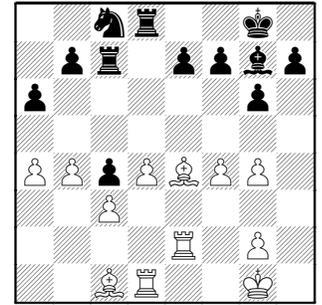
28...Rdc8 29.Nc2±

26.g4 b5 27.Kg2



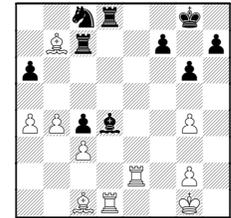
27...h6 28.gxh6 Bxh6 29.Nc2 a5
30.Kf3 Bg7 31.Rh2

25...Nc4 26.Nxc4 dxc4 27.Be4 Rc7
28.a4

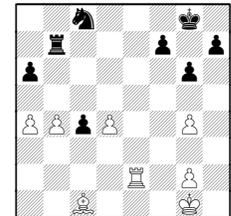


28...Nb6

Black wanted to try: 28...e5 29.fxg5
Bxe5 30.Bxb7! Bxd4+

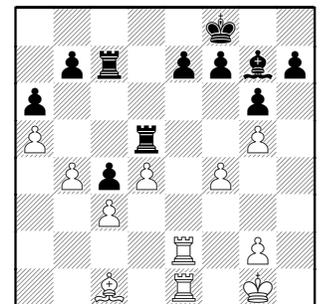


trying to win back the Pawn after Rxb7 :
31.Rxd4 Rxd4 32.cxd4 Rxb7

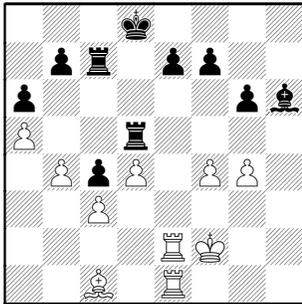


33.Re8+ Kg7 34.Rxc8 and Black has just lost a piece

29.a5 Nd5 30.Bxd5 Rxd5 31.Rde1
Kf8 32.g5



White offered a draw here.
32...Ke8?! 33.g4± Kd8? should lose badly
34.Kf2+- h6 35.gxh6 Bxh6



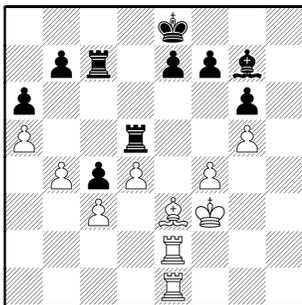
36.g5? throwi ng away the win!

36.Rh1+- Bf8 37.Rh8 Ke8 38.f5! gxf5
39.Bh6+-

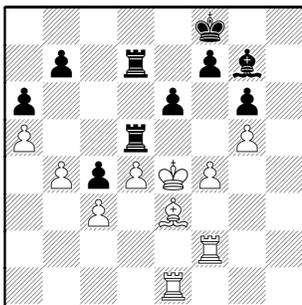
36...Bg7 37.Be3

37.Kf3 Ke8 38.Rh1 Rb5 39.Rh7 Kf8
 also draws.

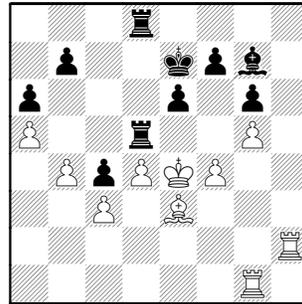
37...Ke8 38.Kf3



38...Kf8 39.Ke4 Rcd7 40.Rf2 e6



41.Rg1 Ke7 42.Ra2 Rd8 43.Rh2



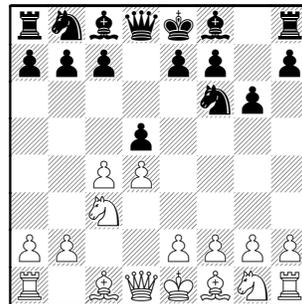
and White accepted a draw. 1/2-1/2

Eaman,R (1839) – Benesa,A (2097) [D85]
 04.04.2006

[Notes by Robert Eaman]

My record to this point against Benesa was 0-4, so I wanted to play a solid game and hope for the best.

1.d4 Nf6 2.c4 g6 3.Nc3 d5



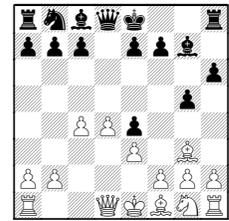
4.cxd5

4.Bg5
 Was something I'd tried before against Benesa, a year or two ago, and I didn't like it then.

4...Ne4 5.Nxe4 dxe4 6.e3

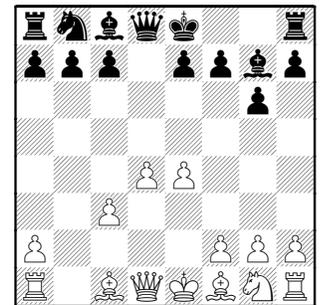


6...h6 7.Bh4 g5 8.Bg3 Bg7



9.Ne2 c5 10.Qd2 White is better

4...Nxd5 5.e4 Nxc3 6.bxc3 Bg7

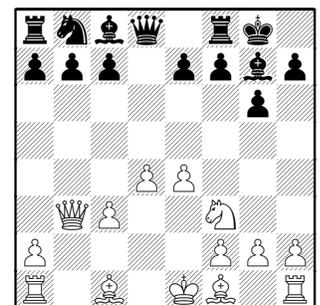


As soon as I saw this position, I realized Black was going to play c5 at some point, so I prepared immediately.

7.Nf3 0-0

7...Bg4 might have been better.

8.Qb3!?



It was either this or Be2, and I thought I might be able to retard Black's queenside development a bit while protecting the c3 pawn against a c5 push. [8.Be2 c5=]

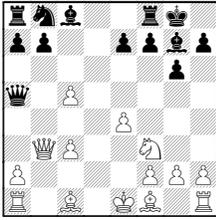
8...c5!?

I was surprised he played this, based upon the fact that my queen has c3 protected, but I didn't realize he's got

Qa5 at his disposal later.

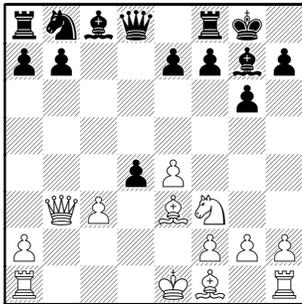
9.Be3

9.dxc5 Qa5



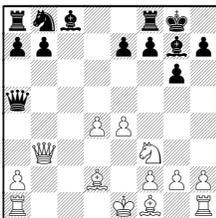
10.Bd2 Qxc5

9...cxd4

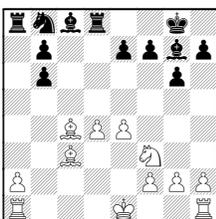


10.Nxd4!? Despite the fact that it leaves me with an isolated c-pawn, the knight retards the development of black's light-squared bishop and knight for a short while.

A) 10.cxd4 Qa5+ 11.Bd2



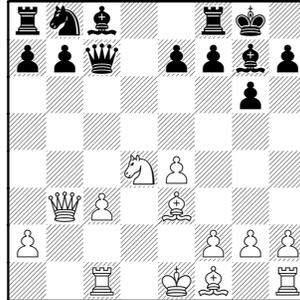
11...Qb6 12.Qxb6 axb6 13.Bc4 Rd8 14.Bc3÷



B) 10.Bxd4 Nc6 Another option.

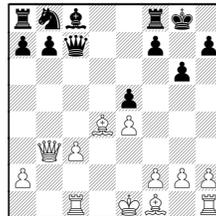
10...Qc7 Helping black to develop his knight, and opening the d-file for the rook.

11.Rc1



11...a6

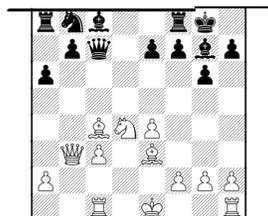
11...Bxd4 12.Bxd4 only move (Ed: Not seeing downside of..) 12.cxd4) 12...e5



13.Be3 Be6 14.Qb2

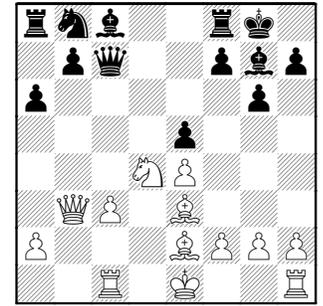
12.Be2

12.Bc4



I looked at this, but didn't like black's b5, nor how it tied down my queen.

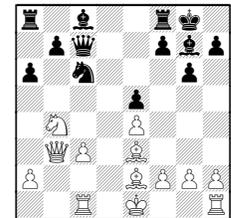
12...e5?!



Blocking in black's dark-squared bishop, which I liked, positionally.

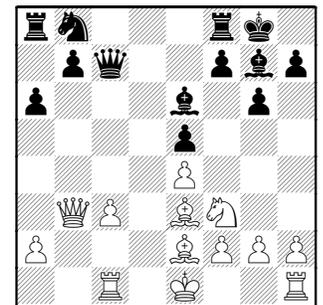
13.Nf3

13.Nc2 Nc6 14.Nb4



With the idea of Nd5.

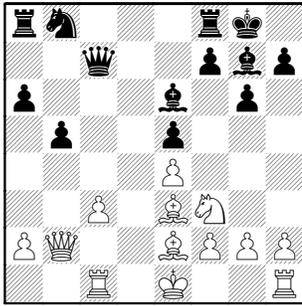
13...Be6



14.Qb2

14.c4? b5! 15.Qc2 Rc8

14...b5

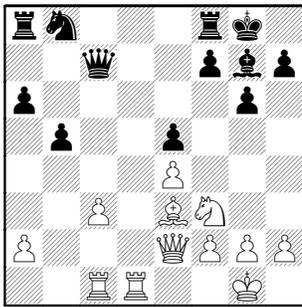


Making the c3 pawn an easier target.

15.0-0 Relieved to finally castle, and noting that oddly enough, I seem to have positional equality and development advantages against someone who almost always has those against ME.

15...Bc4 With the desire to get the queen to c4, and keep the pressure on c3.

16.Rfd1 Bxe2 17.Qxe2



17...h6?!

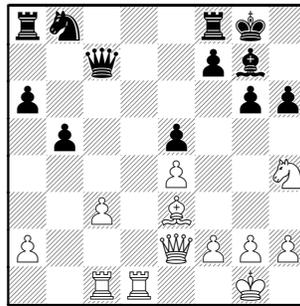
This seems like an unnecessary move that weakens black's kingside. This move comes back to haunt black later in the game.

17...Nc6 Allows me to play c4, but is probably better. **18.c4 b4**



19.Rd5 Rfd8

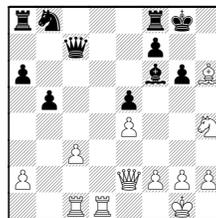
18.Nh4!?



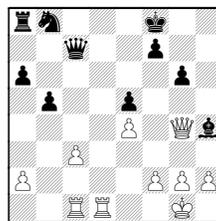
The rule of thumb (especially against stronger players) is to NOT move one's knight to the a or h files. But this move creates possibilities for some nice kingside attacking (I vaguely saw Nxg6 with the white queen on the a2-g8 diagonal as a possibility), and the knight will end up at the powerful f5 square if black plays g5.

18...Qe7

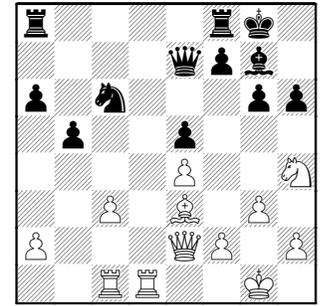
18...Bf6?! 19.Bxh6



19...Bxh4 20.Bxf8 Kxf8 21.Qg4

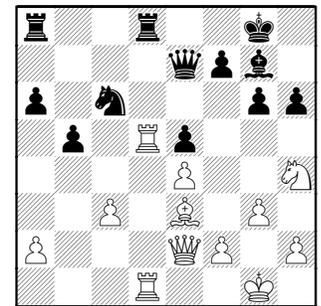


19.g3 Nc6



I immediately began to fear pushing c4, as black gets to play the positionally punishing Nb4 or Nd4. I also saw now how black could potentially get the knight to c4, so I had to mobilize quickly to avoid this fate.

20.Rd5 Rfd8 [20...Na5? 21.Bc5!]
21.Rcd1

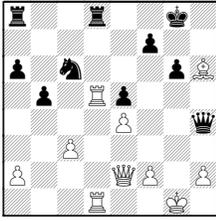


21...Qa3?!

With the d-file to contest, I saw this as a slight positional mistake. The queen is almost always more powerful in the center. However, black's threats to white's 2 queenside pawns are to be taken seriously.

The question is: can white afford to give up those pawns for attacking chances? White now has many options here, and I spent a lot of time considering what I thought was the critical point in the game. I took stock of my positional advantages, and ultimately decided to play it conservatively for now, as black's counterplay is very limited.

A) 21...Bf6 22.Bxh6 Bxh4 23.gxh4 Qxh4



24.Bc1±;

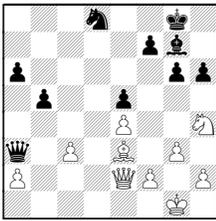
B) 21...Na5?! 22.a4!!

Loses black both a and b pawns.

22.Qc2

A) 22.Qg4?! A move I considered, with the idea of Nxg6 and Qe6+, forking king and the knight on c6. Not quick enough, I decided.

B) 22.Rxd8+!? Rxd8 23.Rxd8+ Nxd8

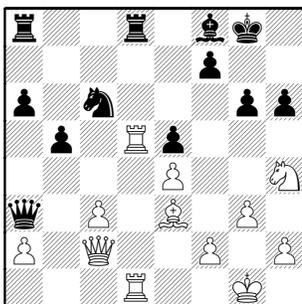


24.Qd2 Ne6=

I did not see this continuation working as well for white, as it releases too much of the pressure on black.

C) 22.c4 b4 (22...bxc4 23.Qxc4±) 23.R1d3 Qa4± But this did not seem to be the right type of improvement for white, as I feared granting black the counterplay of a semi-passed b-pawn.

22...Bf8



We both now had approximately 20 minutes apiece to reach move 45. Time trouble began to weigh on my mind.

23.Nf3

Double-attacking e5 again, and offering white the chance to cover d4 against black's knight invasion on d4 if white pushes c4.

23.Bc1 Qa5 Again, not a clear improvement for white.

23...Re8?! As soon as I saw black give up the d-file, I knew I could now put more pressure on.

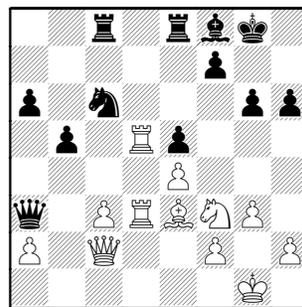
23...Bg7?! 24.Bc5! Qa5

24.R1d3

This was a move in time pressure that looks a little worse for black than it is. When I made this move, I knew would cost my opponent some valuable time to work the variations through.

24.Bc1?! Qe7 with no improvement for white.

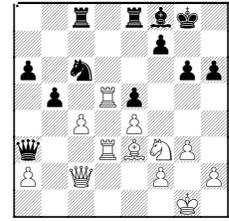
24...Rac8



25.Qd2!

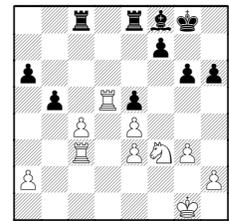
This nice move loads up on the d-file while threatening to take the weak h6 pawn, and threatening c4. My best move of the game to this point.

A) 25.c4?!

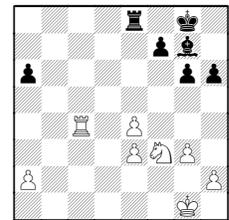


The implied threat from white's 24th move. I didn't like Nb4 at all, though, and didn't want to open that can of worms in time trouble.

25...Nb4 26.Rxa3 Nxc2 27.Rc3 Nxe3 28.fxe3



28...bxc4 29.Rxe5 Bg7 30.Rxe8+ Rxe8 31.Rxc4



B) 25.Bc1 Another possibility, but it doesn't seem to accomplish much, and I liked Qd2 better. **25...Qe7**

25...Kh7?

Weakening f7, a mistake with the d-file under white's control.

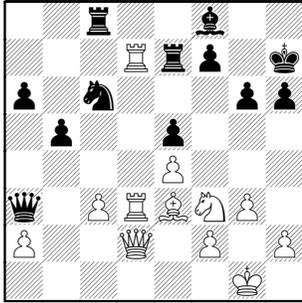
25...h5 Keeping the king at home seems much better.

26.Rd7!?

I think this is premature, as I now can no longer play the freeing move c4.

26.c4 Better here? Tough to say. **26...Qa4 27.cxb5**

26...Re7



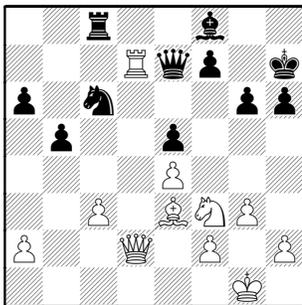
27.Rxe7

27.c4? Rxd7! 28.Rxd7 bxc4

27...Qxe7 only move

27...Bxe7? 28.Bxh6!; 27...Nxe7?
28.Nxe5

28.Rd7!



28...Qe6

A) 28...Qe8 29.Qd5 Kg8;

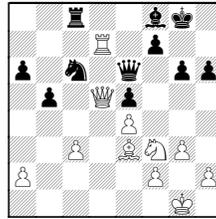
B) 28...Qf6 Threatens to take the knight on f3, and wins a valuable tempo. 29.Kg2

29.Qd5 Qxd5??

This is the critical mistake in the game.

Black holds on much better with Kg8. We were both under some time trouble (less than 10 minutes left for 16 moves) at this point, though.

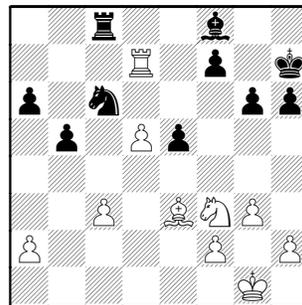
29...Kg8



Much better, as white now has no obvious continuations 30.Rb7!?

(30.Bxh6?! Bxh6 31.Rd6 Qxd5
32.exd5 Ne7-+)

30.exd5



30...e4?!

A) 30...Ne7?! 31.d6!;

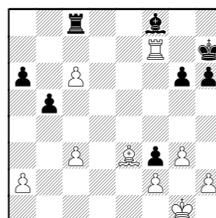
B) 30...Nd8 Seemed best to me at the time, but not pretty for black either way. 31.Nxe5 Kg8

31.dxc6!

31.Nd2 Also good, but not as good as dxc6.

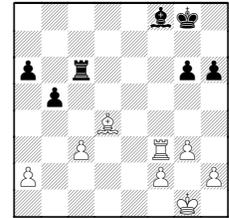
31...exf3 32.c7!! This move works because black has no open file to threaten back-rank mate.

32.Rxf7+



Another good variation, but I liked the pressure of the pawn at c7 slightly better.

32...Kg8 33.Rxf3 Rxc6 34.Bd4

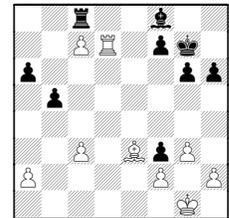


White is only up a pawn.

32...Bd6?!

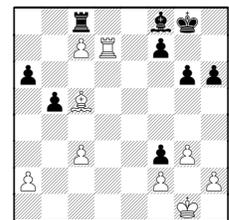
A) 32...Kg8?? 33.Bxh6! Bxh6
34.Rd8+!!;

B) 32...Kg7



This move seems best, but it's fraught with peril.

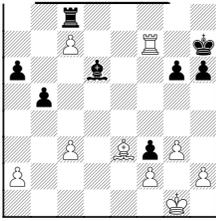
33.Bd4+ Kg8 34.Bc5!!



34...Bxc5 35.Rd8+!!

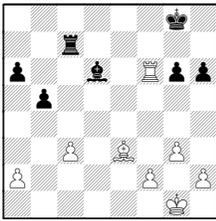
33.Rxd6

33.Rxf7+

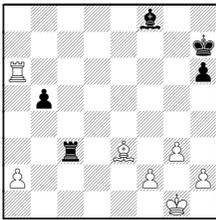


Nets white a 3-pawn advantage instead of the bishop. I liked the bishop better in this game.

33...Kf8 34.Rxf3 Rxc7 35.Rf6

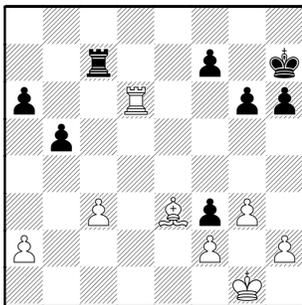


35...Bf8 36.Rxg6+ Kh7 37.Rxa6 Rxc3

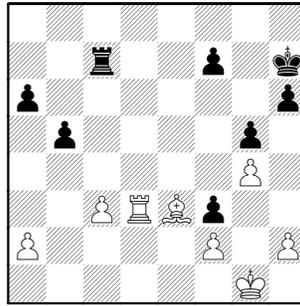


38.Rf6 Kg7 39.Rxh6

33...Rxc7



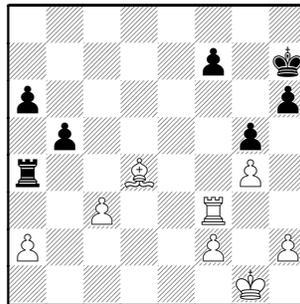
34.Rd3 g5 35.g4



35...Rc4

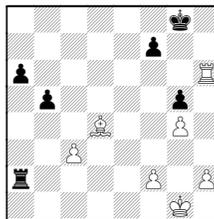
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36.Bd4! Ra4 37.Rxf3



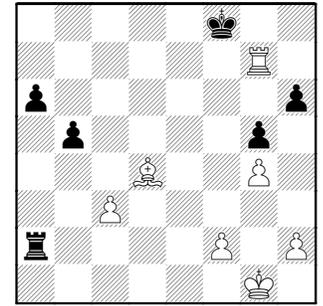
37...Rxa2 Again, under serious time pressure.

37...Kg8?! Better for black? Doesn't seem so. 38.Rf6 Rxa2 39.Rxh6



And a huge mate threat at h8.

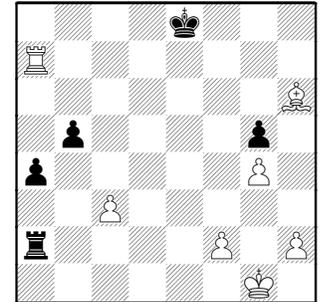
38.Rxf7+ Kg8 39.Rg7+ Kf8



40.Ra7?!

Rb7 might have been better here, but under time pressure, I thought to block up the a-file instead. Either move threatens Bg7+, however.

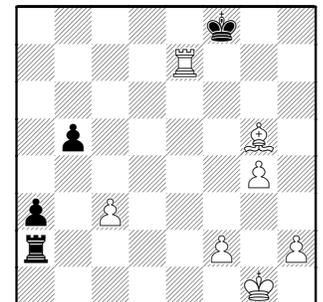
40...a5?! 41.Bg7+! Ke8 42.Bxh6 a4



43.Bxg5 a3 44.Re7+

Trying to make the time control. h4 and Be7 are other solid possibilities here.

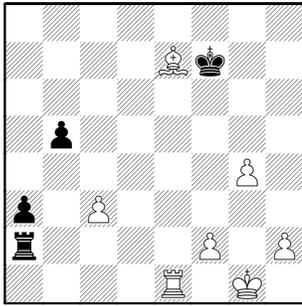
44...Kf8



45.Re1!

Cutting off black's Ra1+.

45...Kf7 46.Be7!



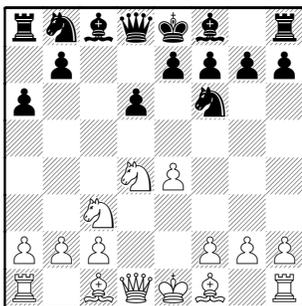
Now ready to sacrifice the bishop for the a3 pawn if necessary, but black has no counterplay anyway at this point. Overall, one of the most solidly played games of my chess career.

1-0

Dobrovolny, C – Guio, J [B84]
Dragons-Tyros, 02-06-2006

[Notes by Chuck Dobrovolny]

1.e4 c5 2.Nf3 d6 3.d4 cxd4 4.Nxd4 Nf6 5.Nc3 a6

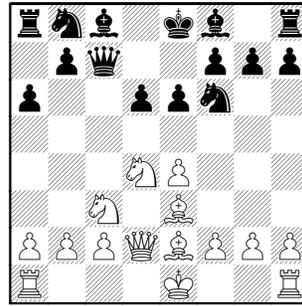


Now white has the usual choices: 6. Bg5, Be3, Be2, Bc4, f4, and the prophylactic a4

6.Be2 Qc7

Book is 6..e5, but few are comfortable making black's d-pawn backward

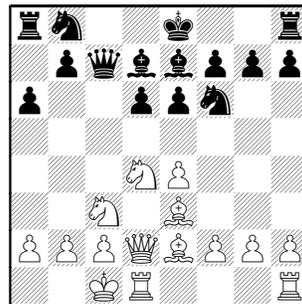
7.Be3 e6 8.Qd2



8...Be7

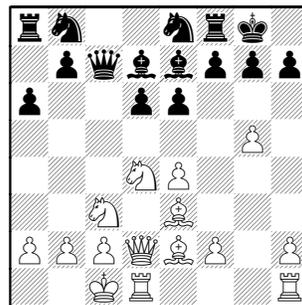
8...b5 seems more active

9.0-0-0 Bd7



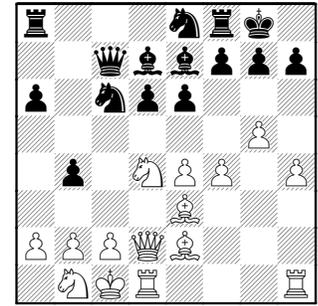
Seems too time-consuming as after black's b5-4, the knight is ok at b1

10.g4 0-0 11.g5 Ne8



Black castled and played this quickly, as if it was all part of his plan

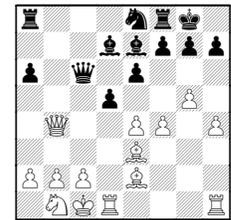
12.h4 b5 13.f4 b4 14.Nb1 Nc6



15.h5

15.Nxc6 Bxc6

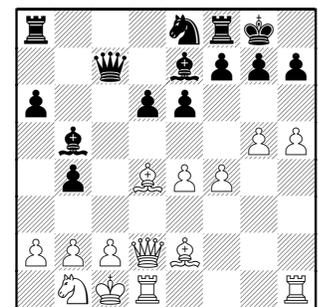
15...Qxc6 16.Qxb4 d5



"is trouble" 17.Qd2 looking to the weak Bd7 and Pd5)

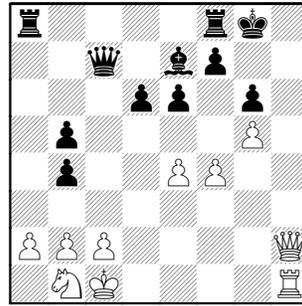
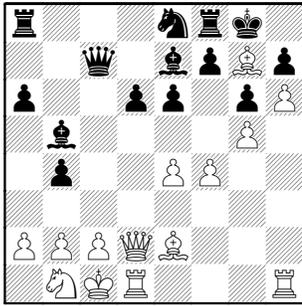
16.Qxb4 d5

15...Nxd4 16.Bxd4 Bb5?



Tempting white to exchange and activate black's queen rook, but it seems like a mistake in light of what follows

17.h6 g6 18.Bg7!



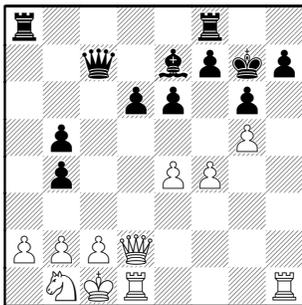
18...Nxg7?

Giving up the exchange was preferable here. Now white gets an attacking file

Black resigned after a couple more checks. Mate is forced.

1-0

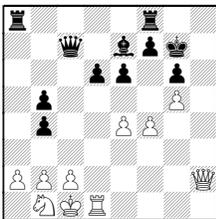
19.hxg7 Kxg7 20.Bxb5 axb5?



Black cannot recapture the piece!

21.Rxh7+! Kxh7 22.Qh2+ Kg8

Much the same as game is 22...Kg7



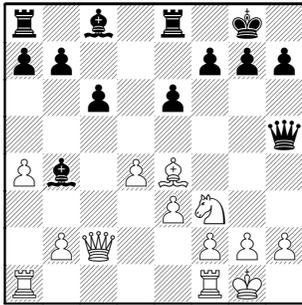
23.Qh6+
(23.Rh1? Rh8)

23...Kg8 24.Rh1

23.Rh1

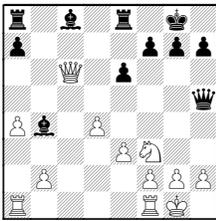
SOLUTION 1.

McGee,M (1450) - Bolshov,A (1600)
St Chas CC-Fermi, 2006



17.Bxc6 Re7

White gets more with 17...bxc6
18.Qxc6



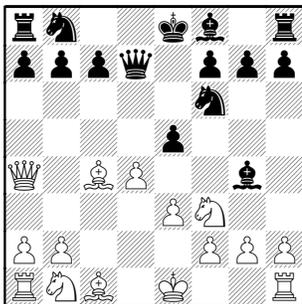
18...Ba6 19.Qxa6

18.Bb5 a6 19.Be2

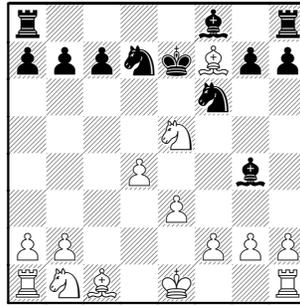
But never give up ! Black wasn't phased by this small gain and went on to win...

SOLUTION 2.

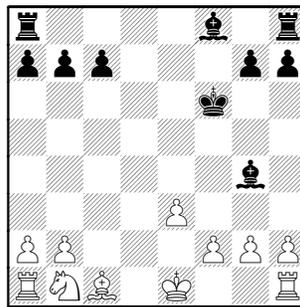
McGee,M (1450) - ?
St Chas CC-CA, 19.01.2006



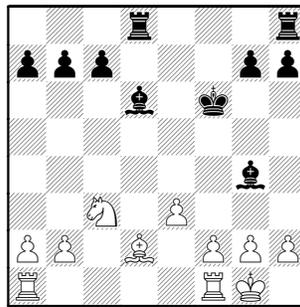
7.Bxf7+ Ke7 [7...Kxf7?? 8.Nxe5+]
8.Qxd7+ Nbx7 9.Nxe5



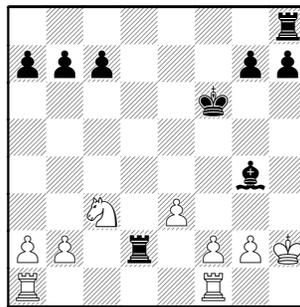
9...Nxe5 10.dxe5 Kxf7 11.exf6 Kxf6



12.0-0 Rd8 13.Bd2 Bd6 14.Nc3



14...Bxh2+? 15.Kxh2 Rxd2



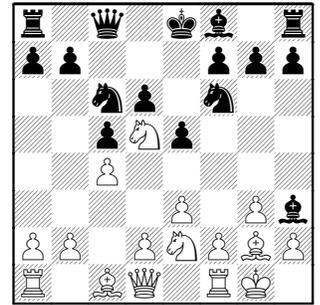
Black stopped analysis one move

too soon !...

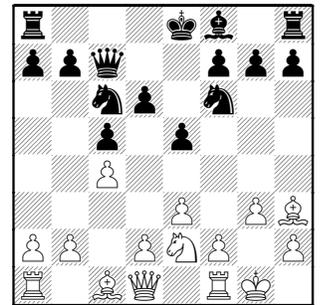
16.Ne4+ Kf5 17.Nxd2 and White went on to win.

SOLUTION 3.

LaForge,W (1448) - Hernandez,F
Tyros-BP, 22.02.2006



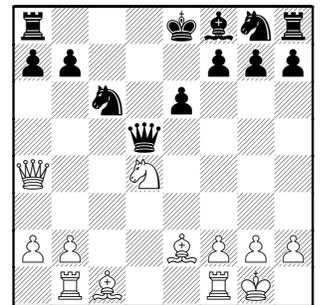
9.Nc7+ Qxc7 10.Bxh3



The gain from the clever moves was an unopposed Bishop which was the major piece scoring the win.

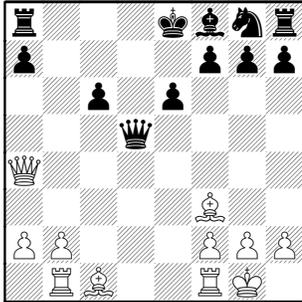
SOLUTION 4.

Suits,J (1543) - Hahne,D (1650)
St Chas CC-Tyros, 13.04.2006

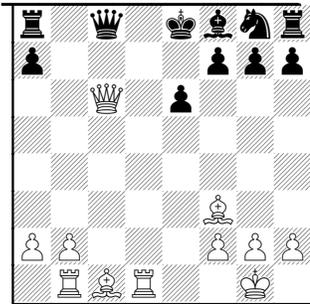


12.Nxc6 bxc6 [12...Qxc6 13.Bb5]

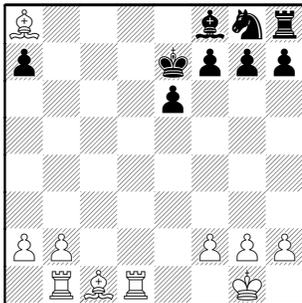
13.Bf3



13...Qd8 14.Rd1 Qc8 15.Qxc6+



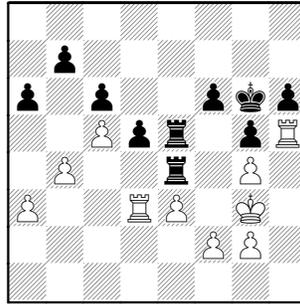
15...Ke7 16.Qxa8 Qxa8 17.Bxa8



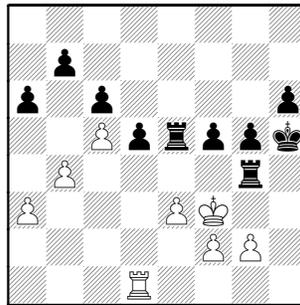
17...Nf6 18.Be3 g6 19.Bc5+ Ke8
20.Bc6+ 1-0

SOLUTION 5.

Stoskus,A (1372) - Karpiez,J
St Chas CC-Tyros, 13.04.2006



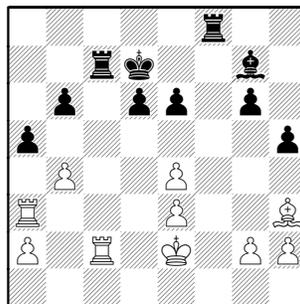
32...f5 33.Rd1 Rxc4 34.Kf3 Kxh5



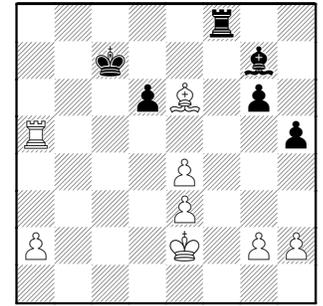
35.Rb1 Rc4 36.a4 Ree4 37.b5 0-1

SOLUTION 6.

(665) Marshall,J (2154) - Nurse,G
(1808) [B39]
St Chas CC-Case, 20.03.2006



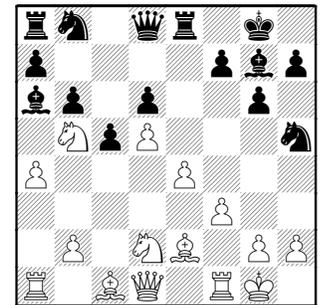
30.Bxe6+ Kd8 31.Rxc7 Kxc7
32.bxa5 bxa5 33.Rxa5



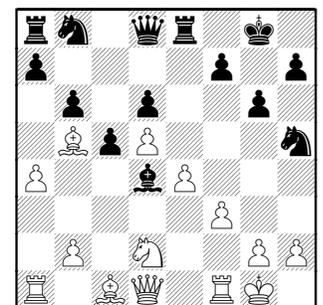
White didn't convert the (wounded)
2-Pawn advantage. 1/2-1/2

SOLUTION 7.

Tegel,F (2044) - Nguyen,T (2081)
Dragons-Baker, 13.04.2006



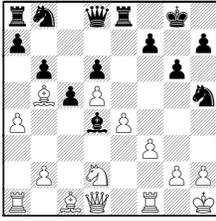
13...Bxb5 14.Bxb5 Bd4+



15.Rf2

The key to the position was to
recognize the mistake of
15.Kh1 ?

(Diagram next page)



15...Ng3+!

15...Qh4? (hoping for Ng3#) 16.Qe1
16.hxg3 Qg5-+

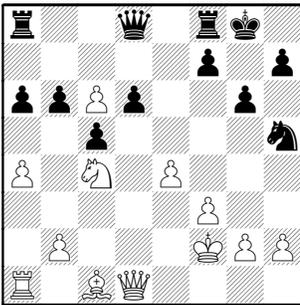
15...Bxf2+ 16.Kxf2 Rf8 17.Nc4 a6
18.Bc6 Nxc6 19.dxc6 ...

(GAME CONTINUES in next
Solution...)

SOLUTION 8.

Tegel,F (2044) - Nguyen,T (2081)
Dragons-Baker, 13.04.2006

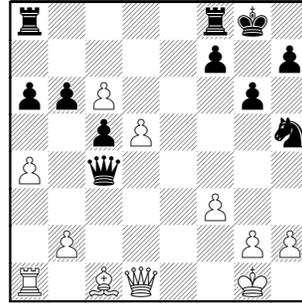
(note this continues from Solution 7)



19...d5 20.exd5?

This one has a cook: 20.Qxd5
would be better for White with hopeful
c,d passers (even if probably
blockaded)

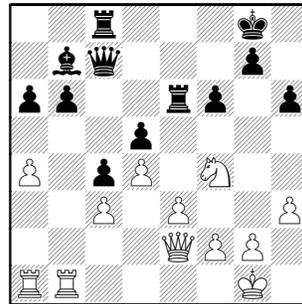
20...Qh4+ 21.Kg1 Qxc4



22.d6 Qe6 23.c7 Nf6 24.Bg5 Nd5
[24...Nd7] 25.Qd2 Qxd6 26.Rd1
Qxc7 27.Qxd5 Rfe8 28.Bf6 Qf4
29.Bc3 Qh4 30.Qc6 Rad8 31.Rf1
Re6 0-1

SOLUTION 9.

Komoravola,K (1271) - Wang,A
Dragons-Baker, 13.04.2006



25...Qxf4 26.exf4 Rxe2

Black eventually won