

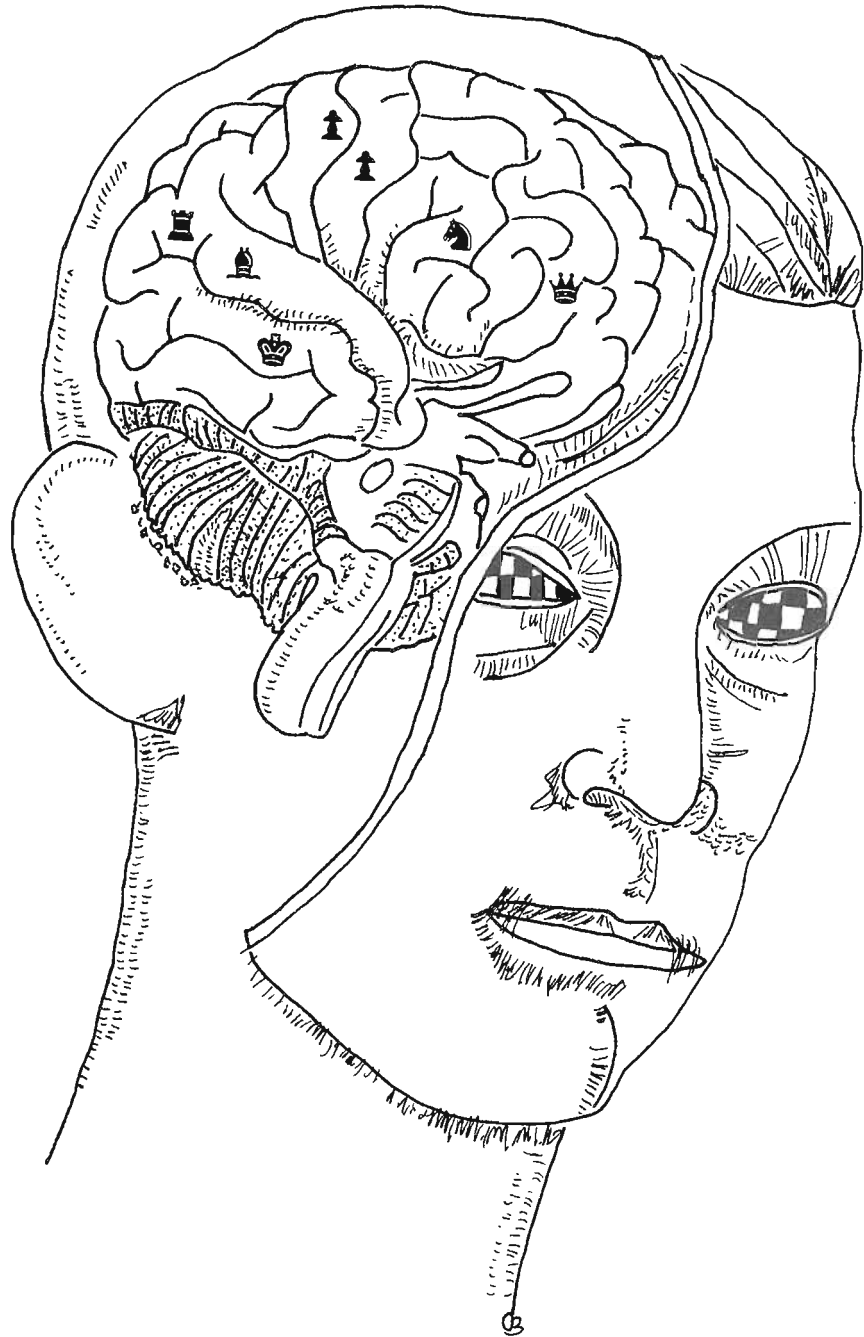


# NORTHWEST CHESS

\$2.00

MARCH 1987

PLAYING CHESS  
ON THE RIGHT SIDE OF THE BRAIN



By \*CJA Award Winner **CASEY E. BUSH**

\*Chess Journalists of America 1986 Award for "Best Human Interest Story"

*Only Six Issues to the 1987 U.S. OPEN in Portland!*

# NORTHWEST CHESS

March 1987

Volume 41, Issue 469  
ISSN Publication 0146-6941

POSTMASTER: Please send change of address to NORTHWEST CHESS,  
PO Box 84746, Seattle, Washington 98124-6046

SECOND CLASS POSTAGE PAID AT SEATTLE, WASHINGTON

Published monthly by the Washington Chess Federation. Sub-  
scription mailing address: PO Box 84746, Seattle, Washington  
98124-6046.

Seattle office of record: 4715 9th Ave NE, Seattle, WA 98105.

Copyright 1987 by NORTHWEST CHESS

## Space Advertising Rates

\$80 full page; \$40 half page; \$20 quarter page, copy ready,  
black and white, exact size. Discount fifteen percent for two  
or more consecutive issue display ads same size from same ad-  
vertiser. Permissible to change copy if received within adver-  
tising deadlines (below). Editor to determine placement. Spe-  
cial rate \$125 for first inside cover page or the outside back  
cover page, no discount.

## Tournament Advertising Rates

Please refer to page 47, this issue.

## Advertising Deadline

Received by 10th of month for following month's issue  
Example: April 10th for May issue

## Annual Subscription Rates

12 monthly issues; start with next regular mailing.

### Washington and Oregon

ADULTS: \$14 total; \$1.50 is for state membership. Any adult  
subscription renewal which is received at the Seattle Post Of-  
fice during the month PRIOR to the month of expiration shall  
receive automatic renewal of THIRTEEN months.

JUNIORS: (under age 19 at end of month of expiration) \$8 total;  
\$1 is for state membership.

### MULTIPLE YEARS (Adults only):

2 years (24 months): \$26 total; \$3.00 for state membership  
3 years (36 months): \$36 total; \$4.50 for state membership

### Outside Oregon/Washington and Foreign

Inside USA \$12 year; Outside USA \$15 year

All issues are sent surface mail

## NWC Policy Board

Editor: Robert A. Karch, 12414 Hwy 99, #208, Everett, WA 98204  
Bus Mgr: Jack Hatfield, 4404 224th Pl SW, Mtlake Terr, WA 98043  
Washington Rep: Rusty Miller, 4519 Calif Ave SW, Seattle 98116  
Washington Rep: Gary Dorfner, 8423 East B St, Tacoma, WA 98445  
Oregon Rep: John C. Howell, 1907 SE 34th, Portland 97214  
Oregon Rep: Robert L. Barney, 4824 SE 66th, Portland 97206

## Washington Chess Federation

President:	John A. Braley (Seattle)
Vice-President:	Vern L. Glaser (Kent)
Secretary:	Russell W. Miller (Seattle)
Treasurer:	Derrick P. Robinson (Renton)
Tournament Director:	Stanley K. Scott (Seattle)
Editor:	Robert A. Karch (Everett)
High School Director:	Oliver W. LaFreniere (Seattle)
Junior High Director:	Rick Likens (Tacoma)
Elementary Director:	Jack M. McCullough (North Bend)
Senior Adult Director:	(vacant)
Puget Sound League Dir:	Gary J. Dorfner (Tacoma)
USCF Delegate:	GM Yasser Seirawan (Seattle)
USCF Delegate:	Marvin Y. Hayami (Renton)

Note new NWC Bus Mgr, and new WCF V-Pres and Treasurer.

## Oregon Chess Federation, Inc

President:	Ralph L. Hall (Oregon City)
Vice-President:	Robert L. Barney (Portland)
Secretary-Treasurer:	Lewis L. Richardson (Astoria)
Tournament Coordinator:	Michael P. Olson (Beavercreek)
Scholastic Coordinator:	Elmer H. Blanton (Beaverton)
Director at Large #1:	Harry E. Bell (Portland)
DAL #2 and USCF Delegate:	John C. Howell (Portland)

## BCCF Executive Board

President:	Francisco Cabanas (604) 228-3898
Island Vice-President:	Lynn Stringer (604) 658-5207
Northern Vice-President:	Von Sarac (604) 846-5566
Interior Vice-President:	Wally Steinke (604) 545-6677
Membership:	Jeremy Crowhurst (604) 736-9042
Treasurer:	Paul Brown (604) 324-4874
Tournament Director:	Henry Chiu (604) 325-8584
Publicity:	Gerry Forbes (604) 879-7425
Publicity:	Len Molden (604) 433-1096
Juniors:	Ralph Eschbach (604) 432-9081

## USA Champion

**GM Yasser Seirawan (Seattle)**

## International Grandmasters

**Arthur W. Dake (Portland)**

**Yasser Seirawan (Seattle)**

**Kevin Spraggett (Vancouver, BC)**

**Duncan Suttles (Vancouver, BC)**

## International Masters

**Nikolay Minev (Seattle)**

**Leon Piasetski (Vancouver, BC)**

## From The Editor

Here it is already March, and the U.S. Open in Portland next  
August - a mere few months away!

Time to guess how many players there will be. For openers,  
I'll say 512. Anyone else care to predict? There will be a  
FREE ONE YEAR EXTENSION of your NWC subscription to the one  
whose published prediction comes closest. As a point of  
reference, the U.S. Open Committee realistically expects 450 or  
so.

## WHEN PLAY STARTS

In response to the question raised on page 25, Feb 87 issue,  
two responses have been received (so far):

### CHARLES T. GEARY

The question, "When does a game begin," is clearly answered in  
Article 14.3. The game starts when White's clock is started.  
White loses that game if he arrives at the board more than 1  
hour after the game is started by his clock.

He also loses that game if he just sits there and lets the flag  
fall. Also, after White's clock is started, signalling the  
start of the game, the game is then in progress. And under Ar-  
ticle 19.1(a), during play, the players are forbidden to make  
use of handwritten or printed matter. Also, under Article  
19.1(c), it is forbidden to distract or annoy the opponent.

And under Article 19.2, the Players Committee failed in their  
duty to award the game to Black! And ignorance of the law, on  
the part of White, and on the part of the PC, is no excuse!

### GERALD P. HAWKINS

In regards to Rudolph-Pitre, it is my opinion that once a  
player has entered the playing area and observed his opponent's  
first move - the game has begun for him. To study an opening  
manual at this point is clearly a violation of rules. If no  
first move had been played - the game hasn't started even if  
the clock was punched.

Doesn't this seem most logical?

# 1987 U.S. OPEN

Joe Bricher, Cynthia B. Mc Bride  
and Karl Schoffstoll

have sent their advance entry (\$65) to:

Michael J. Morris, Treasurer  
1530 SW Taylor Street  
Portland, Oregon 97205

Editor: Starting now, and right up thru the August issue, we will list every month all the advance entries to the 1987 U.S. Open which are received by Treasurer Morris. Get on this list!

## U.S. Open History

By Ralph L. Hall

Weaver W. Adams won the 1948 U.S. Open in Baltimore with a score of 9.5-2.5. He held Olaf Ulvestad of Seattle to a draw in the last round to clinch the title. Ulvestad, Kashdan and Kramer tied for second with 9-3. Arthur Bisguier, the 1948 U.S. Junior champion, scored 8.5-3.5 to tie for fifth in the 74 player tournament.

Adams was the author of two interesting books, WHITE TO PLAY AND WIN and SIMPLE CHESS, in which he maintained that the first move gave White a winning advantage. He argued that the Vienna Game was best for White after 1 e4 e5 and that 1 d4 was weak because it gives up White's first move advantage.

### Weaver Adams - Max Pavey (Round 10)

1 e4 c5 2 Nf3 d6 3 d4 cd4 4 Nxd4 Nf6 5 Nc3 a6 6 h3 Qc7 7 g4 e6 8 Bg2 Nc6 9 Be3 Na5 10 Qe2 Bd7 11 Rd1 h6 12 Bc1 Be7 13 f4 000 14 00 Kb8 15 g5 Ne8 16 h4 Qc8 17 f5 hg 18 hg Nc6 19 fe Nxd4 20 Rxd4 fe 21 Rf7 Qc5 22 Qc4 Qxc4 23 Rxc4 Bf8 24 g6 Rc8 25 Rxc8+ Kxc8 26 Bg5 Nf6 27 Bxf6 gf6 28 g7 Bxg7 29 Rxg7 1-0

## U.S. Open Contributions

By Michael J. Morris

The organizational efforts for the 1987 U.S. Open Championship are in full swing. Thanks to the generous support of contributors, the committee has met its commitment to raise and pay to the USCF by March 1, 1987 the sum of \$2,000. The organizing committee continues to need funds for special projects and expenses which are not in the current budget. With continued financial support from Northwest players, the tournament promises to be a successful and memorable event.

Remember, everyone who donates \$100 or more will be recognized as a patron of the tournament. All patrons receive an individual 8 x 10 photo of themselves with U.S. Champion Yasser Seirawan, plus a two hour group chess instruction by Yaz. Of course, all donations are gladly accepted and contributors will be recognized in NORTHWEST CHESS and in the tournament program.

Send contributions to Michael Morris, Treasurer, 1987 U.S. Open

Committee, 1530 SW Taylor Street, Portland, Oregon 97205.

The distinction of being the first entries to the tournament go to Joe Bricher, Cynthia B. McBride and Karl Schoffstoll.

The contributors to the 1987 U.S. Open as of January 31, 1987 are as follows:

### Donors (giving less than \$100):

Robert L. Andreini	William L. Gellings
Edgar Andrews	Alfred Hansen
Albert E. Babcock	Marvin Y. Hayami
Kenton L. Chambers	John C. Howell
Brian G. Donnell	James K. Jamieson
Svante Eikrem	John J. Reh
William S. Gagnon	Benjamin E. Thurston
Sixto Garvilles	Gerard J. Van Deene

### Patrons (giving \$100 or more):

Chedley Aouriri	Ralph L. Hall
Robert L. Anderson Jr	William D. Lapham
Richard L. Banner	Lenny C. Martin
Elmer H. Blanton	Cynthia B. McBride
Joe Bricher	Allan G. Miller
Glen J. Buckendorf	Michael J. Morris
Bruce Cheney	Terrence P. Murphy
Stephen J. Christopher	Dan H. Nowlin Sr
Arthur Dake	August T. Piper
Peter Dessaulles	Tri-City Chess Club
John Dozier	Michael Vinyard
Charles T. Geary	Dennis S. Winningstad

## OREGON CITY, OREGON

By Ralph L. Hall

Twelve Oregon City chess club members entered the Second annual double elimination knockout tournament, held in the Fall of 1986.

First	Ralph Hall	5-1
Second	Sixto Garvilles	5-2
Third	Albert Babcock	4-2

Hall was the defending champion. Final knockout game:

Hall - Garvilles 1 d4 e6 2 c4 Nf6 3 Nc3 Be7 4 Bf4 a6 5 e3 d5 6 Nf3 c5 7 Bd3 Nc6 8 00 dc4 9 Bxc4 b5 10 Be2 Bb7 11 Rc1 cd4 12 ed4 b4 13 Na4 Nd5 14 Bg3 Rc8 15 Nc5 Bxc5 16 dc5 00 17 Bd6 Re8 18 Nd4 Qg5 19 Nxc6 Rxc6 20 Bf3 Rcc8 21 Re1 Bc6 22 Rc4 f5 23 Qd3 Bb5 24 Bxd5 ed5 25 Qxd5+ Kh8 26 Rcc1 Re2 (Hall: f2...Bc6 27 Qxc6) 27 f4 Qh5 28 Qd1 Rxc2+ 29 Kxc2 Bc6+ 30 Kg1 Qg6+ 31 Kf2 Qg2+ 32 Ke3 Re8+ 33 Be5 Qe4+ 34 Kd2 Rd8+ 35 Bd6 Qd4+ 36 Kc2 Ba4+ 37 b3 Bxb3+ 38 ab3 Qc3+ 39 Kb1 Qh3 40 Qe2 Qxb3+ 42 Qb2 Qd3+ 42 Ka1 a5 43 Re7 Rg8 44 Qxg7+ Rxc7 45 Re8+ Rg8 46 Be5+ 1-0

The tenth annual Club Championship began on February 4th. Gerald Reiner is the defending champion.

## NEWS FLASH!!

### 1987 OREGON CHAMPIONSHIP

Mike Montchalin and John Hatala scored 6-3 and tied for 1st place in the innovative ten player Oregon Closed Championship, held on four consecutive days in Portland, Feb 12th - 15th. Defending Champion Tom Crispin was 3rd.

### 1987 WASHINGTON CHAMPIONSHIP

Bobby Ferguson scored 5-2 to take clear 1st place in the Washington Closed Championship, held in Seattle on two consecutive weekends, Feb 7-8 and 14-15. It was an eight player, 7 round robin.

Tied for second at 4 1/2 each were: Neil Salmon, John A. Braley and Viktor's Pupols.

>> Followup reports and games should appear in the next issue.

# DAVE ROSS DEFEATS MATT EDWARDS

B.C. versus Washington Invitational Match

## Report By TD Henry Chiu

The Second Annual B.C. vs Washington invitational match was again played at the Park Royal Mall Chess Square in West Vancouver. In contrast to last year, the B.C. Champion, Dave Ross, upheld B.C. honor by defeating Washington co-champion Matt Edwards 1.5-.5. Ross, having won the first game with White, offered a draw in a superior position in the second game to secure the match victory. Once again, thanks go to both the Park Royal Mall and its Marketing Manager, Per Danielson, for financial and organizational support. Right photo: Dave Ross

Game One: Dec 6, 1986

Dave Ross (CFC 2330) - Matt Edwards (USCF 2239)  
QUEENS GAMBIT DECLINED, SLAV

1 d4 d5 2 Nf3 c6 3 c4 e6 4 Qb3 Nf6 5 g3 Nbd7 6 Bg2 Bd6 7 O-O O-O  
8 Nc3 dc4 9 Qxc4 e5 10 Rd1 Qe7 11 Bg5 h6 12 Bxf6 Nxf6 13 de5  
Bxe5 14 Nxe5 Qxe5 15 Qd4 Qxd4 16 Rxd4 Re8 17 e3 Be6 18 Rad1 Kf8  
19 b4 Rac8 20 b5 cb5 21 Nxb5 Rc5 22 Nd6 Rd8 23 Nxb7 Rxd4 24 ed4  
Rc2 25 a4 Bd5 26 Bxd5 Nxd5 27 Nc5 Ke7 28 Rb1 Nc3 29 Rb7+ Kf6 30  
Rxa7 Ne2+ 31 Kg2 Nxd4 32 Rc7 Ra2 33 Rd7 Ne6 34 Nxe6 Kxe6 35 Ra7  
Kf6 36 Kf3 Kg6 37 g4 Kf6 38 h4 Kg6 39 Kg3 Kf6 40 f3 Kg6 41 Kf4  
Kf6 42 Ke4 Ra3 43 a5 g6 44 Ra6+ Kg7 45 g5 hg5 46 hg5 Ra1 47 Ke5  
Rf1 48 Rf6 Ra1 49 a6 Ra5+ 50 Kc4 Rxe5 51 Rcb Ra5 52 Kb4 Ra1 53  
Kb5 g5 54 Rc4 f5 55 Ra4 Rb1+ 56 Kc6 Rc1+ 57 Kd6 Kf6 58 a7 Rd1+  
59 Kc5 Rd8 60 a8Q Rxa8 61 Rxa8 Ke5 62 Ra4 f4 63 Re4+ Kf5 64 Kd5  
Kf6 65 Re5 g4 66 fg4 f3 67 Rf5+ Kg6 68 Rxf3 1-0

Game Two: Dec 6, 1986

Matt Edwards (USCF 2239) - Dave Ross (CFC 2330)  
SICILIAN DEFENSE

1 e4 c5 2 Nf3 d6 3 d4 cd4 4 Nxd4 Nf6 5 Nc3 a6 6 g3 e6 7 Bg2 Be7  
8 O-O O-O 9 b3 Qc7 10 Bb2 Nc6 11 Nde2 b5 12 Qd2 Bb7 13 Rac1 Rad8  
14 Nf4 Ne5 15 Rfe1 Bc6 16 Nd3 Ng6 17 h3 Rfe8 18 Kh2 Bb7 19 f4  
d5 20 e5 Nd7 21 Ne2 Bf8 22 Bc3 Rc8 23 Ba5 Qb8 24 g4 Nh4 25 Bh1  
52 26 fg5 Nxe5 1/2-1/2



# CHESS ON THE RIGHT SIDE OF THE BRAIN

By Casey E. Bush

## The Cerebral Hemisphere

I first became interested in the functioning of the brain when I started working as a medical transcriptionist at Portland's Good Samaritan Hospital & Medical Center (GSH&MC) seven years ago. Because GSH&MC specializes in Neurology, I met a number of scientists whose primary research methodology consisted of administering tests to brain injured individuals. By studying how the damaged brain works, scientists hope to determine the specific role of the area whose function is absent, as well as to understand how tasks are coordinated between different parts of the brain. Although first reported over 100 years ago, the best known finding from this type of research is that the predominance of the function of language is often dependent upon the side of the brain which is opposite an individual's handedness. Some of my experiences at GSH&MC have shown me that language is not the only realm of human thought that is lateralized, and I herein present the case of an individual which suggests that the mental sport of chess is conducted primarily in the cerebral hemisphere that is generally void of language, that is, for most, on the right side of the brain.

In the fall of 1984 I became acquainted with a unique person whom I shall refer to as CC. Today, in his mid-30s, CC survived a severe brain injury in the early 1970s, that has left him with only a rudimentary linguistic ability. The majority of the damage was to the left side of his brain. As was documented in an earlier article, I discovered by accident that CC's ability to play chess had been spared damage by his injury and it was at that time I first began to wonder about where it is that chess is played in the brain. Because it is convenient to suppose that our thoughts can only be represented by words, it is easy to ignore the contribution made by the silent side of the brain, and consequently undervalue the role it plays. I soon realized that in the case of CC I was witness to the cerebral lateralization of a non-linguistic activity specific form of communication (chess!). This discovery led me to the coast of a New World and over the past two years I have recorded 80 games conducted with CC against myself and computers, and it is these game scores which constitute the log of my voyage into uncharted territories.

## Basic Chess, But No 'Special Moves'

The first entry into this journal was on December 3rd, 1984, with a game lasting fifteen minutes. Although CC's effort might be considered a helpmate, I was astounded by his attention and concentration, as well as the moves in which he seemed to be directly responding to my play. CC indicated that he learned to play chess around age 10 and that his interest in the game was greatest before high school. I found his chess vocabulary basically intact except for the conspicuous absence of the special moves of castling, pawn promotion and en passant. It is a fantastic notion to hypothesize that these special moves were destroyed by his brain injury; while it is more likely a reflection of how really little chess CC had ever played, and that perhaps as a child he might have ignored such moves. Our first encounter, like many subsequent sessions, was conducted in complete silence, and only then "discussed" upon completion.

Our second game is characteristic of those early sessions and illustrates my own undisciplined curiosity probing the depths of CC's chess skills (game 2). In retrospect, I must have become slightly irritated by CC's inexact opening play so that I decided to accelerate the action with a bishop sacrifice on the square f7. Although cognizant that the bishop was unprotected, CC refused to accept the proffered piece, exhibiting a healthy amount of suspicion as to my intentions. Unfortunately, he did not coordinate his pieces in defense of the king, inappropriately interposed his knight and was quickly mated. Two weeks later I employed a similar sacrifice on f7 and much to my surprise CC recognized the ploy, which he indicated through laughter and facial expressions. Although the circumstances were more complicated, I was surprised that he remembered the motif and a month later I delivered the thematic sacrifice again (game 8). CC not only recognized my device but expressed his frustration with this technique, demanding advice on how to deal with such circumstances.

## Using Chess To Measure Mental Ability

It should be noted that the disciplines of Speech Pathology and Neuropsychology had had great difficulty in measuring CC's mental abilities and so I found myself wondering if the game of chess could be substituted for one of their testing procedures. I decided to try and repeat the sacrifice on f7 in order to gauge how fast CC was learning from our sessions. It seemed to me that by repeating a stimulus and measuring the response I could determine the rate at which CC's chess play was progress

ing. This task proved more difficult than I anticipated and the next time I employed this strategy he produced a significantly superior result (game 14). This effort required an hour to conduct and CC's play is marked by a coordinated opening strategy in which he delivered check and employed a pin. Perhaps remembering the disaster of game 8, CC demonstrated a well-founded skepticism in initially refusing the sacrifice. Of particular note is CC's poise in the midst of a seige, correctly utilizing interposition on moves 11 and 12. The game was adjourned due to time constraints, and in all respects represented a 'victory' for CC.

## CC's Linguistic Difficulties

I recognized that the progressively complex responses I was encountering over-the-board far exceeded any advances CC could expect in his linguistic abilities. In order to place my observations in the proper perspective it is necessary to briefly describe CC's ongoing linguistic deficits.

For the first four years after his injury CC was able to communicate only in a 'yes-no' fashion and was unable to pronounce his own name. In 1975 CC's physical condition stabilized and since then he has experienced a limited return of his vocabulary so that by the late 70s his fund of words had grown from being non-existent to a few hundred items. Despite these modest gains he can not construct a proper sentence as his injury destroyed the ability to make syntactical statements. Additionally, his poverty stricken vocabulary is also burdened by an inability to separate an object from its function and the situation in which that object would be appropriate. For instance, if asked to identify a hammer, CC might have to have its use demonstrated and then he would only be able to produce words pointing towards the situation in which that object would be appropriate such as "shop class" or simply "house." Part of his success at the chessboard speaks to the fact that the differentiation of object/function/situation is not necessary to conduct a game where all the relevant factors are known to both players, in plain view on the board between them.

Testing has shown that CC is able to follow one verbal command but not two or a series of requests. His copying skills are intact but he is only able to spontaneously write his own name. He can read a few concrete nouns but is able to identify only half of the alphabet. While able to name few objects directly, inspection of his typical errors suggest a greater comprehension. For instance, without the correct response available CC might substitute a rhyming word such as "groom" for "broom." Some errors evidenced referential factors where CC produced "smoke" instead of "cigar", or "coffee" for "thermos." Additionally, when synonyms were not available, he sometimes produced antonyms such as "go" for "halt."

In a test that involved interpreting picture content CC's response demonstrates the overwhelming difficulties involved in his speech. The picture depicted a child stealing a cookie while mother is busy in the kitchen and drew this barrage of words: "Woman, boy, girl, mother, mother, cooking, no dishes, water, woman, mother cleaning dish, one dirty and dishes, but mother, dishes, no working, oh girl, boy, one, steps, cookies, and girl, three, one chair and when floor, mother, boy, girl, two people talking." If CC was cognizant of a cookie theft being portrayed, he could not communicate that perception.

While clinically, CC's speech problem is severe, functionally, in a one-on-one situation, he is only moderately impaired. Standardized testing specifically prohibits contextual cues which are plentiful in conversation. Laboratory conditions remove language from the situation in which it is naturally used and demands a response without the aid of peripheral information. The circumstances of a conversation often contribute towards understanding of content. For instance, the statement: "I see the man on the hill with a telescope." could mean either that I am looking through a telescope or that it is possessed by the man on the hill. CC is able to glean meaning as much through his knowledge of social situation and appropriate behavior as he is through the actual verbiage to which he is exposed. His ability to attend to conversation in asking for clarification and additional information are evidence of an aggressive listening manner.

Unfortunately, in his use of expressive speech, the burden of association is on the listener, demanding knowledge of common points of reference and personal history as well as frequent word substitutions. Even then his speech is often tangential and inconsistent; a fact of which he can easily be made aware.

## Judge Not By Speech Alone!

If we were to accept examples of CC's speech to be representative of his mental processes, one might imagine a greatly reduced human consciousness that is largely unaware of himself and his surroundings. In this case the opposite is true. CC is a serious and friendly individual who understands the extent of his disability and possesses a good sense of humor. He has an active interest in sports and possesses a surprising knowledge of geography and world history. CC is able to identify the location of all major countries and can say their names. Interestingly, while he is aware of the location of major cities, he is unable to say their names and instead substitutes the name of the country or state. Also of note is CC's interest in current events. He watches the McNeil-Lehr report every night and forms opinions on political issues. He subscribes to the audio-tape "Talking Book" service and recently enjoyed Jimmy Carter's book about the Camp David process.

His greatest interest is watching sports on television. In contrast to the linguistic content of soap operas, situation comedies and most movies, CC finds baseball and basketball games more accessible as sports entertainment provides all the information he needs visually to enjoy all the action presented on the screen.

Physically, it is only the surgical scars on his forehead and his partially paralyzed right arm that belie the severity of the injury which he suffered. Although he has had to become left-handed, CC participates in some physical activities and particularly enjoys bowling, regularly scoring over 100. CC's considerate nature and mature bearing could be mistaken for an inherent passivity but, for instance, in the brain injury support groups which he attends, CC will often interrupt individuals who speak inappropriately or act rudely. On one occasion he asked me to tone down the volume of my voice as he noted the person sitting next to us having problems hearing over the phone. It is this understanding of place and purpose that contributes greatly to CC's ability to communicate.

## Chess and Language

In comparing/contrasting his linguistic and chess abilities it must be noted that it is in the degree of complexity of semantic context that these two activities differ the most. Language is utilized in far-ranging situations while the game of chess is expressed in a more defined realm. Although chess possesses a limited function compared to language, we can still identify many of the characteristics of human thought over-the-board that might mistakenly be considered only expressible through the medium of words.

## Executive Function

Such categories can be defined by using the Neuropsychological concept of Executive Function. This arena of mental activity could be defined as: goal formation, planning and effective performance. After determining a need, an intention is formed that will hopefully lead to the realization of change. A plan is considered, weighing alternatives and organizing steps. The activity is initiated and carried out with self-monitoring and regulation of performance as deemed necessary.

The results of my f7 sacrifice pointed towards the fact that CC possessed Executive Function, but when he was confronted by a less focused situation his decision making was diminished and he was more easily distracted. While still playing for the attack with white I began to fashion my handling of the black pieces in a manner that would allow CC to take the initiative in unclear positions. Apparently overwhelmed by a broad freedom of choice, CC demonstrated little ability to carry out an attack. Although he understood checkmate when I enforced it, I began to wonder if he were capable of executing it himself. We played a number of games in which I followed a losing strategy in order to document this essential element of CC's chess vocabulary (game 24). In many instances it seemed as if checkmate was an accident which CC stumbled upon, only recognizing it upon execution.

Although I instituted this 'shooting gallery' protocol to probe CC's Executive Function, as it turned out, I learned much more about his character. CC had accepted from the start that I was the teacher and he the student, but I discovered in these 'shooting gallery' games that he placed a high value upon the integrity of the contest conducted between us and preferred not to accept a handicap. CC had at times expressed disappointment with his own performance, but he had a harder time accepting the insincerity of my play when I invited him to win. He recognized my losing strategy from the start and demanded to know "why?". My explanation satisfied him in the short run and he tolerated my behavior, but he did not enjoy winning those

contests while conversely he was thrilled by the fatal fireworks which accompanied my f7 sacrifice. While he never really got that much more efficient at running down my king, I was only able to administer my f7 sacrifice on 9 occasions before CC learned to guard against the bishop placement on c4 with pawns at e6 and d5. Essentially, he was able to void my testing protocol before I devised a procedure to measure the advance in his chess skill.

## Using The Chess Clock

In the summer of 1985 I introduced a chess clock into our games and found that CC was able to play at blitz speed with little or no deterioration in his efforts. I was impressed at how easily he took to a device that unnerves many beginners. His punctuality in keeping appointments and in catching the city bus certainly indicated his awareness of time, but in retrospect, one could have interpreted his polite mindfulness of the strict limitations of my 'lunch hour' as evidence that CC had been 'playing by the clock' all along. Our time control was 7 minutes per game and we were soon able to conduct 3-4 games per session. This increased tempo benefitted CC by making him more confident of his openings and diminishing his tendency to get distracted. An effort played in June of 1985 illustrates a high water mark for our blitz play and in it I successfully coax advances, exchanges and attacks out of my opponent (game 29). That game represents another 'victory' for CC as he played across the entire board. The middle game was largely uncluttered and easy to maneuver through, so that CC easily kept track of the situation. In contrast, our final game, featuring an f7 sacrifice that was played at blitz speed, shows a complex situation overwhelming my opponent. After he succeeds in his opening strategy there is a period of indecision and then a series of mistakes, falling apart under time pressure, abandoning pieces faster than I could accept them. Although at first CC enjoyed the use of the clock, by the end of the summer we gave it up as he complained about the incessant ticking of the device. Our return to hour long games demonstrated further improvement in his skills (game 43).

## Discovering Chess Computers!

As CC's chess ability developed I found it increasingly difficult to offer post-game advice. In order to obtain a more objective viewpoint, I decided to sit it out on the sidelines and instead have CC play a computer. CC's introduction into computer chess came in the fall of 1985 when he met the pocket sized Tandy model (game 48). Fortunately, the disaster of that encounter only increased CC's enthusiasm for playing computers as it quickly became a point of pride with him that he was experiencing the computer age.

We soon found a copy of 'MicroChess 2.0' and instead of sitting at the chess board, CC easily adapted to staring into the monitor, indicating his moves by pointing at images on the electronic screen. After an hour of play MicroChess is definitely winning but CC remained in the ring. Obviously stronger was the program 'Sargon' which still could not subdue CC given our time constraints (game 57). In the spring of 1986 CC bought a SciSys Chess Companion II; a sensory unit which he learned to operate with only a little difficulty. This machine proved more powerful than the floppy disk programs.

Multiplying the effects of our one game per week, CC began to play SciSys 5-10 times per day. Although CC could soon predict computer opening preferences, he found that he was not able to put a dent in the machine's game. This frustration prompted him to compose diagrams of positions in which he was checkmated at home. I was struck by the pains he took to make these sketches. While he will never be able to say all the proper piece names, he correctly wrote them out, by his own design, placing those words within individual squares and differentiating the black forces by circling those pieces. In this manner he has provided me with a position per week for discussion.

CC has yet to defeat SciSys (Game 72). His diagrams indicate that few struggles last into the ending with many contests decided out of the opening. My efforts to improve his play have only resulted in the most basic suggestions but might be useful in training any beginner. To more accurately appreciate diagonals, I instructed CC to actually turn his head and direct his gaze purposefully down the crisscross lane. In order to better visualize the range of the knight, I have directed CC to ride his steed across a complicated board just to see how many legal squares he could find. On a number of occasions I interrupted CC in the middle of a game and asked him to reconstruct the position on an adjacent board. This task was occasionally marred by misplaced pawns and pieces which he was able to discover with minimal cueing and self-correct. Because computers utilized the special moves of castling, en passant and pawn promotion, CC had to expand his list of rules. These did not come easily and he is still only willing to initiate castling with a questioning look, asking if it can be legally executed. CC accepted the existence of these special moves but made me

feel like it was an act of betrayal on my part that I had not told him everything at the start. These final points of etiquette finally prepared my student for chess as a social activity.

For all the defeats that CC suffered at the hands of machines, his encounters with humans (other than myself) have been largely successful. Even before he met the computer CC's interest in chess had become well enough known that he enjoyed a few games with individuals who he met through a support group for the disabled. I never attended these sessions but received reports on their outcome from CC and others. While most of these people did not have speech problems, all had suffered a brain injury. Unfortunately, his opponents proved transient in their interest. Additionally, some difficulties in conducting the games occurred due to lack of attention and vision problems. After he bought his SciSys, CC expressed a preference for conducting all play on the machine which was set up in a mode to be a watchdog for illegal moves. While it has been difficult to find a rival for CC, the search for appropriate opponents continues and may someday result in a chess club for the brain injured.

### Tentative Conclusions

Over these past two years I have had the opportunity to contemplate the relationship between brain anatomy and the ability to play chess. Given the supposition that chess is a form of communication, albeit a limited one, I have used game play as a means of looking into the mentation of an individual whose severe linguistic deficits do not allow accurate measurement of his mental function. The inability of the disciplines of Neuropsychology and Speech Pathology to quantitate CC's mental powers speaks to the failure of standardized testing in general, and specifically to the difficulty in measuring nonlinguistic faculties. My attempts to fashion the game of chess into a psychometric tool might be suggestive of the manner in which this could be accomplished. These efforts brought me to the realization that the realm of nonlinguistic intelligence has not been adequately characterized for meaningful measurement and so it seems that the game of chess provides an opportunity to best observe that phenomenon.

More revealing than his ability to play the game is the frame of mind which CC brings to the chessboard. His serious demeanor and determination are balanced by a good sense of humor that allows him to learn from his mistakes. CC has pursued chess with a determination that is complemented by an ability to switch modalities, such as was necessary to use a chess clock or adapt to various chess computers. The maturity of CC's attitude is evident in all aspects of his life and when considered with his interest in sports and current events, speak to the existence of an intelligent and curious human being.

While admittedly words are inadequate to fully describe mental activity, they are the most visible indicator of those functions which we associate with the human brain. My experiences have shown me that there is a vast realm of intelligence that lies outside of words. Unfortunately, our dependence on language has led to an undervaluation of those areas of mental activity which are not related to words for their substance. In order to better appreciate and understand those areas of intelligence there seems to be no better place to start than with the game of chess. If there is a mental process which exhibits cerebral lateralization like language, it should not be surprising that it is one that depends so heavily upon spatial rela-

tions.

Over the last two years CC has taught me that the game of chess is predominantly independent of language and perhaps prefers association with that part of the brain that is generally void of linguistic involvement; so that it may be stated that for most individuals, the game of chess is primarily conducted on the right side of the brain. The importance of chess to Neuropsychological research has been evident for over three decades but my own education in that field has just begun. My association with CC has given me insight into the relationship of chess to brain function but, more importantly, CC has taught me that such a precious commodity as human intelligence is much more durable than the fragile faculty of language, and that the essence of human thought is deeper than words are capable of expressing.

### Games

2. (Dec 3, 84) CB-CC 1 e4 Nc6 2 Nf3 b6 3 Bc4 e5 4 d4 b5 5 Bxf7+ (Diagram 1) Ke7 (Diagram 4) 6 Bg5+ Kd6 7 de5+ Kc5 8 Be3+ Nd4 9 Qxd4+ Kc6 10 Bd5++ (Diagram 7) 1-0

8. (Jan 14, 85) CB-CC 1 e4 e5 2 Nf3 a5 3 Bc4 Nc6 4 d4 d6 5 Bxf7+ (Diagram 2) Kxf7 (Diagram 5) 6 Ng5+ Kf6 7 Qf3+ Ke7 8 Qf7++ (Diagram 8) 1-0

14. (Feb 25, 85) CB-CC 1 e4 e5 2 Nf3 Bc5 3 Bc4 d6 4 d4 Bb4+ 5 Kf1 Bg4 6 Bxf7+ (Diagram 3) Kd7 (Diagram 6) 7 de5 Ke7 8 ed6+ Kf8 9 Bg5 Qc8 10 Be7+ Kxf7 11 Qd5+ Be6 12 Qh5+ g6 13 Ne5+ Kg7 14 Nxg6 cd6 15 Nxh8 Qc7 16 Qg5+ Time (Diagram 9) 1-0

24. (Jun 3, 85) CC-CB 1 d4 f6 2 g3 Kf7 3 Bg2 Ke6 4 Bf4 Nh6 5 Be4 Nf7 6 Nf3? (Editor: White misses 6 d5++ which is mate in one. Note that it could be played on the next two moves.) Na6 7 Qd3 Nb4 8 Qb3+ Nd5 9 Bxd5+ (9 Qxd5++) Kf5 10 h3 a5 11 g4?? (11 Nh4++) Kxf4 12 Kd2 a4 13 Qe3++ 1-0

29. (Jun 10, 85) CC-CB 1 g3 h5 2 b3 h4 3 gh4 Rxf4 4 h3 a5 5 e3 a4 6 ba4 Raxa4 7 Nc3 Rb4 8 a3 Rb6 9 Nf3 Rhh6 10 Nd5 Rbd6 11 Nf4 Nc6 12 Rb1 Nf6 13 d4 Nd5 14 Rb2 Nc3 15 Qd2 Ne4 16 Qd3 Nc5 17 Qc4 Ne6 18 d5 Rxd5 19 Qxd5 Nxf4 20 ef4 Re6+ 21 Be2 Rxe2+ 22 Kxe2 e6 23 Qh5 Bc5 24 Qh8+ Ke7 25 Qxd8+ Kxd8 26 Be3 Bxe3 27 Kxe3 b6 28 a4 Bb7 29 Rg1 Na5 30 Rxe7 Nc4+ 31 Kd3 Nxb2+ 32 Kc3 Nxa4+ 33 time 0-1

43. (Sep 11, 85) CB-CC 1 e4 e6 2 d4 b6 3 Nf3 f6 4 Bc4 d5 5 Bb3 Nc6 6 a4 a5 7 Nc3 Nge7 8 g4 h6 9 e5 g5 10 Nb5 fe5 11 Bxg5 e4 12 Bxe7 Nxe7 13 Ne5 h5 14 Rg1 h4 15 g5 Rh7 16 Qg4 Rb8 17 g6 Rh6 18 Qf4 Nf5 19 Nf7 Qd7 20 Nxc7+ Ke7 21 Qg5++ 1-0

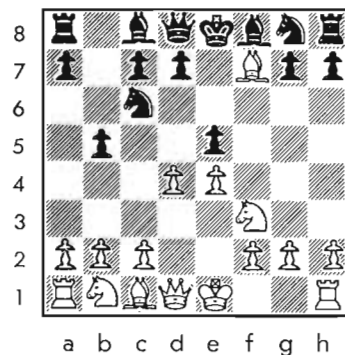
48. (Oct 30, 85) CC-Tandy 1 Nc3 e5 2 g3 Bc5 3 Nf3 Nc6 4 a3 d5 5 Bb1 Bf5 6 Nd4 Nxd4 7 b4 Bf8 8 g4 Bxc2 9 Qxc2 Nxc2+ 10 Kd1 Nd4 11 h4 Qd7 12 Rb2 000 13 Rh3 Qxg4 14 Re3 Qf4 15 Nxd5 Rxd5 16 b5 Qxf2 17 Bf3 Nf5? (Editor: The computer program is materialistic, thereby missing 17...Qg1+ and mate next.) 18 d4 ed4 19 Rbb3 de3+ 20 Rd3 Rxb5? (Again missing mate in two.) 21. Bxf5+ Rxf5 22 Bxe3 Qxh4 23 Rd4 Qh1+ 24 Kc2 Bxa3 25 Rd1 Qe4+ 26 Kb3 Qxe3+ 27 Ka2 g5 28 Rd3 Qe7 29 Rxa3 g4 30 Rxa7 Qxe2+ 31 Ka3 g3 32 time 0-1

57. (Feb 5, 86) CC-Sargon 1 h4 Nc6 2 b4 Nxb4 3 c4 Nf6 4 a3 Nc6 5 f3 d5 6 e4 de4 7 Be2 Bf5 8 Ra2 e5 9 Bb2 Bc5 10 Nh3 00 11 Nf2 ef3 12 Bxf3 Qd6 13 00 Bd3 14 Nc3 Bxc4 15 Ne2 Bxf2+ 16 Rxf2 Bxa2 17 d4 e4 18 Bxe4 Nxe4 19 Qf1 Nxf2 20 Qxf2 b6 21 Qf4 Bc4 22 Nc3 Qxf4 23 time 0-1

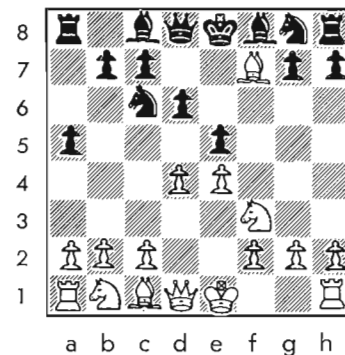
72. (Jul 9, 86) CC-SciSys 1 g3 d5 2 d4 Nf6 3 Nc3 Nc6 4 h3 e5 5 Nf3 ed4 6 Nxd4 Ne4 7 Bg2 Nxc3 8 bc3 Bc5 9 00 10 Kh1 Qf6 11 e3 Bd7 12 Qh5 Bxd4 13 ed4 Bf5 14 Ba3 Rfd8 15 Rab1 Bxc2 16 Rxb7 Bd3 17 Re1 Qxf2 18 Qd1 Qxg3 19 Rg1 Re8 20 Bf1 Be4+ 21 Bg2 Qxh3++

## LEARNING PROCESS

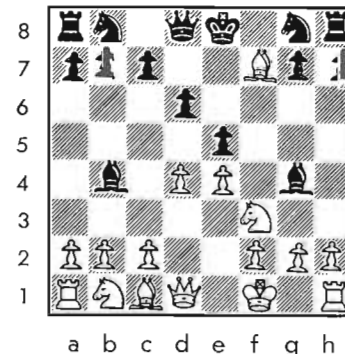
### STIMULUS



(Game 2) Position after 5 Bxf7+

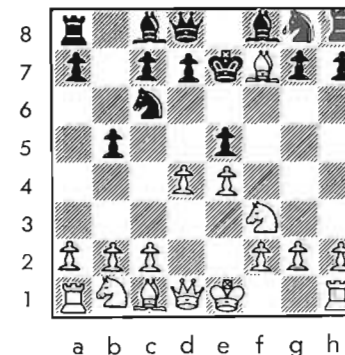


(Game 8) Position after 10 Bxf7+

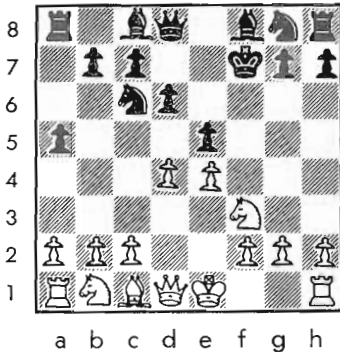


(Game 14) Position after 6 Bxf7+

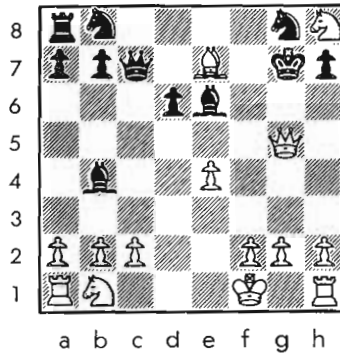
### RESPONSE



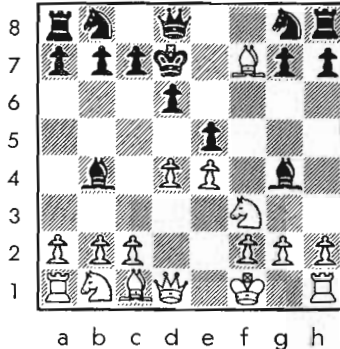
(Game 2) Position after 5...Ke7



(Game 8) Position after 5...Kxf7

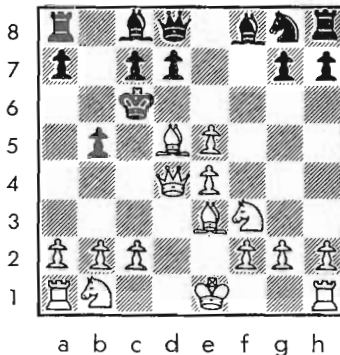


(Game 14) Position after 16 Qg5+

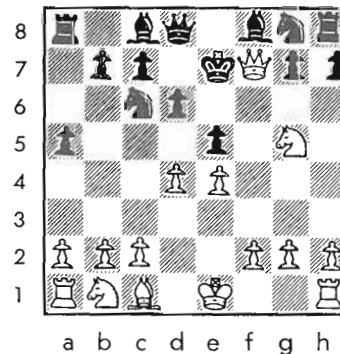


(Game 14) Position after 6...Kd7

### RESULT



(Game 2) Position after 10 Bd5+



(Game 8) Position after 8 Qf7++

### John Hatala - David Collyer Continued from page 44

8 Be2 e6  
9 O-O Rg8

With this move Black signals his intention to attack White's Kingside. White should not be looking for ways to diminish the effect of Black's Queen, Rook, and developed Bishop, being on the alert to intercept the addition of Black's three undeveloped pieces. For purposes of illustration, let's assume that Black had eight free moves: What would he do? Consider these: ...Bd6, ...Nd7, ...f5, ...Nf6, ...Ne4, ...Rg7, ...O-O, and ...Rd8. If Black had these eight moves completed in addition to the present setup, the game would be over. So White should now make a move to interfere with that possible, disastrous scenario. (H)

10 Re1

This does not quite do the job. White is not yet aware of the impending problem. 10 Bf4 looks better here to deprive Black's King Bishop of its attacking diagonal. (H)

White is under attack, it is nearly always good to trade pieces, as the possibility of forks, sacrifices, etc., are reduced. So, 10 Ne1 looks good, threatening to exchange the Bishop on g4 while guarding g2. Now, if 10...Bf5 then 11 Bf4, or if 10...Bh3 11 Bf3 Qf5 12 Qd3 Qg6 13 Qxg6 Rxg6 14 Nd3 and White is not worse in the ending due to the two exchanges. David's suggestion, 10 Bf4, has the disadvantage of allowing 10...Qf5 - if 11 Qd2 h5 12 Bd3?? Bxf3!.

10... Bd6  
11 c4?

This is very poor strategically and chases the Black Queen to a better location. Upon closer examination we see that the White King's position is under siege by Queen, Rook, and two Bishops. White's King is on the same file as his opponent's Rook; his Queen is on the same diagonal as his opponent's Bishop. Therefore moves such as Kh1, Kf2, Qc2, and Qd3 should immediately be considered. In order to relieve the pressure, exchanges should be sought. By moving the Knight (Nd2) it is possible to offer to exchange Bishops. A Queen exchange is possible after Qb3. The other Bishop's line could be intercepted by a Be3 - Bf4 sequence. Another way to relieve the pressure is to force back Black's pieces; this thought gives rise to the sequence such as Kh1, followed by Bf1, then h3, g4, and Bg2. If such a sequence could safely be worked out it would repel the Bishop on g4 and the Queen. Now none of

these moves may be good immediately, but those are the patterns White should be looking at. The played move, 11 c4, is nowhere to be found among these considerations and therefore should not even be a candidate. (H)

"Candidate" is from Alexander Kotov's THINK LIKE A GRANDMASTER. In it the system of playing by first formulating a plan based on the inherent factors of a position, and then analyzing the continuation by picking candidate moves - the most likely first move - based on the above factors, and then going through each candidate only once, is given. The numerous exercises are difficult, but the solutions are at the back. It also could be useful for programming computer chess, though that is not its subject.

11 ... Qh5  
12 g3 Na6  
13 Nd2

At last, White is trying to trade off some pieces. (H)

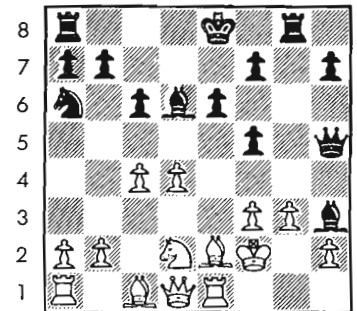
13 ... f5  
14 f3?

This further weakens the King's protective pawn shield. White should play 14 Nf1 or 14 Bxg4. (H)

14 ... Bh3  
15 Kf2

This move is about the best there is, it is hard to find a saving move now. The g3 square is so weak that Black is sure to be able to penetrate. (Now) with Rg1 and Nf1, White can hold out for awhile. (H)

Although more taxing, 15 Bf1 seems to work against: (A) 15...f4 16 g4 Bxg4 17 f4 18 Kh1 f3 19 h3 Rf4 20 Re4, (B) 15...O-O 16 Bxh3 Bxg3 17 hg3 Rxg3+ 18 Kf2, (C) 15...Bxg3 16 hg3 Rxg3+ 17 Kf2, (D) 15...Rxg3 16 hg3 Bxg3 17 Bxh3 Qxh3 18 Re2 O-O 19 Qf1.



a b c d e f g h

15 ... O-O  
16 Qa4?

White fails to see the danger. 16 Rg1 or 16 f4 could offer some defense. (H)

16 ... Rxg3!  
17 hg3 Bxg3+  
18 Kxg3

White can avoid mate longer with 18 Ke3, but would have to resign due to material losses, anyway. Now it is mate in five. (H)

18 ... f4+  
19 Kxf4

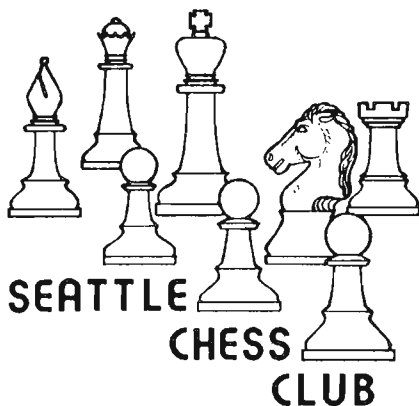
Now it's mate in two. (H)

19 ... Qh4+  
20 Ke3 Qd4++



# OREGON CITY OPEN

October 18-19, 1986  
Tournament Director Lewis L. Richardson Jr



## Report by Dick Phillips

The Club is pleased to announce a three-way tie for the 1987 Club Championship. Russell Ridderbusch, John Braley, and Eric Tangborn finished with the same score and should be accorded equal honor.

The club is now conducting a four section round robin, a popular event because, for five weeks, all one's opponents are rated within one hundred points of one's own rating. This is a pleasant change from the usual weekend Swiss tournament where one plays Godzilla, then Bambi, then Godzilla, then Bambi, etc.

On Friday, February 6, the Club was treated to a lecture from IM John Donaldson on the last Olympiad which took place in the United Arab Emirates. John served as the captain of the team and had many amusing anecdotes on the tournament which featured 109 teams from the Soviet Union to Bangladesh. For the U.S. Team, the high point had to be the win of Yasser Seirawan over recently crowned World Champion Gary Kasparov.

**SPECIAL NOTICE.** IM Dr. Nikolay Minev will be conducting a series of lectures on endgames at the Club. Put these dates on your calendar and, if you are still not a member of the Seattle Chess Club, remember to bring five dollars:

- March 20 - Endgame Strategy and Tactics.
- April 10 - Pawn Endings.
- May 1 - Rook Endings.
- May 29 - Rook Endings.
- June 12 - Queen Endings/Minor Piece Endings.
- July 3 - Complicated Endings; How to Study and improve endgame technique.

The last lecture series by Doctor Minev was well attended, so try to get to the club by 6:45 PM to get a good seat.

The Club is serving as the site for the 1987 Washington Closed Championship, the first two rounds being completed as this article is written. So far, the most unexpected and pleasant surprise of the tournament has been a visit by U.S. Champion Yasser Seirawan. A Seattle Chess Club member (as are all who have a USCF rating above 2199), Yasser was invited to sign up for the next Friday-night Swiss. (Dare we hope?)

The Seattle Chess Club meets every Friday night at the Ravenna-Bryant Senior Center which is located in the North End of the old Ravenna-Bryant School at 6559 Ravenna Avenue NE. The playing site is ideal in that the floor is a refurbished tartan gym floor and if you drop a rook (on the floor) you can not hear it hit. High overhead fluorescent lights provide for no-shadow, no-glare lighting. It is always quiet. (Ah, for the old days when our events were accompanied by square dances, karate classes and revivalist preaching...) Dues for regular members are now \$40.00 a year, with special rates for elderly, young and handicapped players.

Those who see Peter Dessauls are asked to encourage him to hold the Columbia Cup tournament this year. The feeling has been that it might not be well attended due to the U.S. Open in Portland. However, there are many of us who cannot play in the Open due to work commitments, etc. The Columbia Cup is a "special" tournament and should be held if for no other reason than as a tribute to the "C" player.

The Club welcomes friendly matches against area clubs and Dick Phillips would welcome a call from any club that can field a team of six or more. (Is chess still played in Sequim???)

	Pre-	Post	Rd1	Rd2	Rd3	Rd4	Rd5	Total
1. Richard Becker	2042	2114	W21	W9	W19	W2	D3	4.5
2. David G. Arganian	2208	2208	WF	W5	W23	L1	W15	4.0
3. John P. Hatala	2184	2188	W26	W20	D7	W4	D1	4.0
4. William Kiplinger	2106	2126	W27	W8	W34	L3	W13	4.0
5. Ian Osgood	1928	1967	W38	L2	W26	W17	W9	4.0
6. Lance F. Darling	2113	2100	W18	D16	D12	W24	D8	3.5
7. D. Alan Knowles	2008	2024	W29	W31	D3	L9	W20	3.5
8. Eric Dana	1791	1834	W42	L4	W32	W12	D6	3.5
9. Steve Stubenrauch	2214	2190	W36	L1	W16	W7	L5	3.0
10. Craig D. Wilcox	1993	1989	W11	D13	L15	W33	D19	3.0
11. Evan D. Whipple	1930	1921	L10	D17	W25	W22	D16	3.0
12. Michael E. Vaughn	1903	1922	W30	D34	D6	L8	W26	3.0
13. Richard D. Haynes	1882	1909	D22	D10	W31	W19	L4	3.0
14. Ralph L. Hall	1870	1851	HPB	D32	L18	W30	W25	3.0
15. Christopher Burris	1843	1859	L31	W22	W10	W18	L2	3.0
16. Robert McMasters	1794	1825	W33	D6	L9	W21	D11	3.0
17. Gerald W. Womble	1690	1713	D32	D11	W42	L5	W28	3.0
18. Barrett McMaugh	1669	1700	L6	W39	W14	L15	W29	3.0
19. Mark J. Erickson	2174	2138	W25	W24	L1	L13	D10	2.5
20. Robert A. Karch	1865	1858	W39	L3	HPB	W35	L7	2.5
21. Michael Schwartz	1613	1614	L1	W41	HPB	L16	W42	2.5
22. David W. Ward	1341	1442	D13	L15	W36	L11	W35	2.5
23. Karl Schoffstoll	2037	2038	W28	W37	L2	--	--	2.0
24. Glen Buckendorf Jr	1882	1873	W40	L19	W38	L6	--	2.0
25. Thomas Knackstedt	1772	1759	L19	W40	L11	W31	L14	2.0
26. Michael P. Olson	1726	1725	L3	W30	L5	W38	L12	2.0
27. Todd L. Damish	1707	1693	L4	L42	HPB	W36	D33	2.0
28. Robert Anderson Jr	1672	1648	L23	L33	W40	W32	L17	2.0
29. Christopher Wirfs	1642	1617	L7	L35	W39	W42	L18	2.0
30. Michael G. Comish	1579	1569	L12	L26	W41	L14	W40	2.0
31. Sam Hamilton	1379	1481	W15	L7	L13	L25	W41	2.0
32. Delvon Tate	1238	1463	D17	D14	L8	L28	W38	2.0
33. Mike Risner	1218	1361	L16	W28	D35	L10	D27	2.0
34. David G. Rupel	2161	2141	W35	D12	L4	--	--	1.5
35. Dean H. Bollman	1756	1701	L34	W29	D33	L20	L22	1.5
36. Gerald L. Reiner	1794	1727	L9	L38	L22	L27	Bye	1.0
37. Marc McNown	1774	1769	W41	L23	--	--	--	1.0
38. Albert E. Babcock	1390	1404	L5	W36	L24	L26	L32	1.0
39. Ward T. Bush	1260	1239	L20	L18	L29	L40	Bye	1.0
40. Wayne A. Boaz	1228	1292	L24	L25	L28	W39	L30	1.0
42. Floyd K. Kuzruk	1211	1200	L37	L21	L30	Bye	L31	1.0
43. Jim Todd		1488	L8	W27	L17	L29	L21	1.0
44. Karl Paulson	1429	1429	D44	F--	--	--	--	0.5
45. Mike Gusinow	1107	1159	D43	F--	--	--	--	0.5
46. John C. Orum			F--	--	--	--	--	0.5

## DAYLIGHT DONUT OPEN XI

December 7-29, 1986  
Tournament Director Stephen Fabian

	Pre-	Post	Rd1	Rd2	Rd3	Rd4	Rd5	Total
1. Jerry Morton	1464	1473	W11	W6	W10	--	--	3.0
2. Thomas Veljic	927	1030	W7	L5	W8	L8	W8	3.0
3. Bill Phillip	1713	1738	D9	W4	W12	--	--	2.5
4. Stephen Fabian	1719	1728	W12	L3	W9	--	--	2.0
5. John Carrica	1141	1076	L8	W2	L7	W7	--	2.0
6. Brian P. Rockford	1120	1140	W10	L1	W11	--	--	2.0
7. David Griffin	990	1002	L2	W8	W5	L5	--	2.0
8. Scott T. Loos	950	972	W5	L7	L2	W2	L2	2.0
9. Merlin G. Bugtong	1969	1818	D3	W12	L4	--	--	1.5
10. Chad Decker	1048	1053	L6	W11	L1	--	--	1.0
11. Kelly Simon	1003	1000	L1	L10	L6	--	--	0.0
12. Gary Ault		1350	L4	L9	L3	--	--	0.0

## SANTA CLAUS OPEN

December 13-14, 1986  
Tournament Director Gary J. Dorfner

	Pre-	Post	Rd1	Rd2	Rd3	Rd4	Rd5	Total
1. Neil V. Salmon	2272	2280	W6	D3	W2	W9	W5	4.5
2. Paul S. Eggers	2152	2167	W7	W4	L1	W3	W6	4.0
3. Kirk J. Steinocher	1811	1866	W11	D1	W5	L2	W9	3.5
4. Kristian Jangord	1899	1884	W9	L2	D7	L6	W10	3.5
5. Howard T. Pendell	1807	1817	D8	W10	L3	W7	L1	2.5
6. John R. Ward	1725	1761	L1	W8	HPB	W4	L2	2.5
7. John Graves	1799	1796	L2	W11	D4	L5	D8	2.0
8. Ben Delson	1691	1681	D5	L6	L9	W10	D7	2.0
9. John D. Mead	1365	1390	L4	Bye	W8	L1	L3	2.0
10. Elmer E. Hovermale	1620	1618	HPB	L5	W11	L8	L4	1.5
11. David Bicknell	1822	1774	L3	L7	L10	--	--	0.0

# 1987 WASH HIGH SCH INDIVIDUAL CHAMPIONSHIP

Report By O. W. LaFreniere

Place	Name	Year	School	Ratg	Rd1	Rd2	Rd3	Rd4	Rd5	Tot
1	Harold Micklander	12	Roo'velt	1850	+55	+40	+8	+5	=2	4.5
2	David Roper	11	Cascade	1551	+70	+21	+13	+6	=1	4.5
3	Mike Garner	10	Lk Washington	1454	+20	=23	+38	+15	+12	4.5
4	Phat Nguyen	12	Wilson	1360	HPB	+31	+63	+19	+14	4.5
5	Mike Marley	12	O'Dea	None	+26	+22	+24	-1	+41	4
6	Chris Schmeackle	11	Shorewood	1853	+74	+72	+7	-2	+18	4
7	Pete Diemert	11	Cascade	1353	+51	+56	-6	+21	+20	4
8	Sam Elder	11	Federal Way	1358	+73	+54	-1	+35	+26	4
9	John Dixon	12	Mtl Terrace	1393	+71	+35	-27	+25	+31	4
10	Derrick Schmidt	12	Cen Kitsap	1043	HPB	=17	+64	+22	+24	4
11	Rorke Haining	12	Garfield	1322	-54	+47	+62	+56	+27	4
12	Randall Creek	12	Redmond	1308	HPB	+37	+23	+46	-3	3.5
13	Calvin Greger	11	Shorewood	1247	+61	+80	-2	+33	=17	3.5
14	Vern Glaser	10	Kentridge	1792	+58	+29	=16	+27	-4	3.5
15	Chris Hollis	12	Cen Kitsap	1273	HPB	+67	+44	-3	+46	3.5
16	William Hung	12	Shorewood	1286	+57	+42	-14	-18	+43	3.5
17	Jerry Lenis	11	Timberline	1568	HPB	=10	+48	+40	=13	3.5
18	Cuong Nguyen	12	Wilson	737	HPB	+32	+41	-6	=6	3.5
19	Zack Thuneman	10	Lk Wash'ton	1272	+60	=44	+45	-4	+38	3.5
20	Matt Badley	11	O'Dea	None	-3	+82	+28	+36	-7	3
21	Sean Barrett	11	Lynnwood	1115	+79	-2	+57	-7	+60	3
22	Ryan Carey	11	Lynnwood	1324	+53	-5	+55	-10	+49	3
23	Karl Dietrich	12	Chief Sealth	1101	+31	=3	-12	=32	+63	3
24	Todd Gilbert	11	Cascade	1375	+50	+59	-5	+29	-10	3
25	Michael Graves	11	Garfield	1117	-63	+53	+39	-9	+57	3
26	Trevor Gulick	12	Snohomish	1257	-5	+51	+49	+44	-8	3
27	Steve Johnson	11	Juanita	None	+77	+36	+9	-14	-11	3
28	Wolfe Maykut	10	Garfield	1307	-56	+73	-20	+54	+62	3
29	Paul Peterson	12	Mariner	1120	+78	-14	+59	=24	+55	3
30	Andy Robertson	11	Shorecrest	1051	-44	-57	+81	+73	+64	3
31	Ken Romero	11	Juanita	None	=23	+71	+77	+63	-9	3
32	Scott Sandwick	12	Garfield	1398	=34	-18	+80	=23	+56	3
33	Wyeth Wasserman	12	Garfield	1280	+39	-63	+70	-13	+50	3
34	Andrew Bodien	10	Lk Wash'ton	None	=32	-4	-67	+81	+37	2.5
35	Ranella Estrella	11	Franklin	1035	+49	-9	+42	-8	=36	2.5
36	Kim Fricke	12	Cascade	1333	+52	-27	+58	-20	=35	2.5
37	Peter Frost	12	Central Kitsap	None	HPB	-12	+69	+45	-34	2.5
38	Bill Gaffney	12	Cen Kitsap	1202	HPB	+65	-3	+66	-19	2.5
39	Jeff Hutchinson	10	Lake Wash	None	=33	+74	-25	+77	=40	2.5
40	Ted Jussila	12	Franklin	1179	+76	-1	+54	-17	=39	2.5
41	Jonathan Milder	10	Lakeside	1308	+68	+66	-18	+65	=5	2.5
42	Jeff Muter	11	Redmond	None	+62	-16	-35	+48	+65	2.5
43	Aaron Peterson	12	Cen Kitsap	1262	HPB	+81	-46	+67	-16	2.5
44	Young-Sae Song	11	Shorewood	None	+30	=19	=15	=26	+67	2.5
45	Eric Tobianson	10	Timberline	None	HPB	+69	-19	+37	+66	2.5
46	Khoa Vo	11	Wilson	None	HPB	+68	+43	-12	=15	2.5
47	Mike Warning	11	Edmonds	None	HPB	-11	-66	+69	+77	2.5
48	Rich Waters	11	Lk Washington	1024	-80	+76	-17	=42	+68	2.5
49	George Chang	12	Redmond	None	=35	+78	-26	+80	-22	2
50	Linus Chow	11	Shorewood	None	-24	-64	+76	+75	=33	2
51	Jason Edwards	9	Edmonds	None	-7	-26	-78	+76	+79	2
52	Boone Ernst	11	Snohomish	None	-36	-77	-79	+82	+78	2
53	Artie Giddings	11	Yelm	None	-22	-25	-75	+71	+72	2
54	David Grove	11	Snohomish	None	+11	-8	-40	-28	+70	2
55	Kam Guerra	11	Garfield	984	-1	+60	-22	+78	-29	2
56	James Humphrey	11	Yelm	None	+28	-7	+72	-11	=32	2
57	Jason Humphrey	9	Yelm	None	-16	+30	-21	+72	=25	2
58	Guido Hunt	12	Garfield	876	-14	+61	-36	-60	+80	2
59	Michael Johnson	12	Garfield	1014	+64	+24	-29	WD	-2	2
60	Jason Kester	10	Lk Washington	None	-19	=55	+74	+58	-21	2
61	Aaron Mason	11	Lk Washington	None	-13	-58	+71	-59	+73	2
62	John Paulson	11	Lynnwood	840	-42	+75	-11	+77	-28	2
63	Stefan Persson	11	Shorewood	None	+25	+33	-4	-31	=23	2
64	David Santosuosso	11	Redmond	None	=59	+50	-10	+70	=30	2
65	Jerome Brown	12	Wilson	1049	HPB	-38	+68	-41	-42	1.5
66	David Fabritius	12	Timberline	None	HPB	-41	+47	-38	-45	1.5
67	Margaret Goodro	10	Wilson	None	HPB	-15	+34	-43	-44	1.5
68	Jim Hall	10	Snohomish	None	-41	-46	-65	+74	-48	1.5
69	Mo Nguyen	11	Wilson	1209	HPB	-45	-37	-47	+75	1.5
70	Angel Aguado	12	Lk Washington	None	-2	+79	-33	-64	-54	1
71	Michael Barta	12	Garfield	None	-9	-31	-61	-53	+81	1
72	Mark Coates	12	Cascade	1153	+82	-6	-56	-57	WD	1
73	Robert Dixon	9	Mtl Terrace	None	-8	-28	+82	-30	-61	1
74	Matt Mead	10	Snohomish	989	-6	-39	-60	-68	Bye	1
75	Ricky Moorhead	10	Cen Kitsap	None	---	=62	+53	=50	=69	1
76	Steve McCandless	10	Snohomish	None	-40	-48	=50	=51	+82	1
77	Laura Outfield	12	Franklin	1039	-27	+52	-31	-39	-47	1
78	Chris Paul	10	Lake Washington	None	-29	-49	+51	=55	=52	1
79	Michael Rinehart	12	Garfield	None	-21	-70	+52	-62	=51	1
80	Tim Stowell	10	Snohomish	None	+48	-13	-32	-49	=58	1
81	Dat Tang	11	Wilson	None	HPB	-43	-30	-34	-71	0.5
82	Steve Parker	11	Yelm	None	-72	-20	-73	=52	=76	0

Ties for the first 11 players are broken; thereafter players are listed alphabetically within a score group.

The 1987 version of the High School Individual was again sited at Lakeside School in the McKay Chapel, an excellent site. A quiet and cooperative crowd of teenagers produced some very hard fought chess. A speed chess playoff had been announced

for the championship and, alas, four players tied at 4.5. In this playoff, Garner and Nguyen won one point each, and Micklander (an exchange student from Denmark) and Roper won two points apiece. At this point, the two leaders asked for a co-title, and chief organizer granted this request.

Other prizes: trophies to Garner, Nguyen, and Marley in 5th place. A medal went to Chris Schmeackle, sixth. Medals and certificates went to first and second best scorer in each grade: Seniors: John Dixon and Derrick Schmidt; Juniors: Pete Diemert and Sam Elder; Sophomores: Vern Glaser and Zack Thuneman; Freshmen: Jason Humphrey and Jason Edwards. Upset certificates were awarded for four rounds: Round 1: David Groves; Round 2: Cuong Nguyen; Round 3: Mike Marley; Round 4: Matt Badley. Tournament Director Karch also extrapolated team scores based on the best record of four players from a school. First team was Cascade with 14 points; second was Shorewood with 13.5.

As in all tournaments organized by LaFreniere, there was adequate secretarial help (namely Peter Schmeackle and Lisa Benzon). Charts and records were kept up to date in good time. All players left this event with a good feeling about how the tournament was run, if not always about the quality of their own chess.

## HIGH SCHOOL LEAGUES FINISH

### PUGET SOUND CHESS LEAGUE

This expanded league of 8 schools completed its season on Feb. 10. The league is a round robin and scores by match points rather than game points: (Team, Wins, Losses, Draws):

Kentridge	6 - 0 - 1	Highline	3 - 4 - 0
Federal Way	6 - 1 - 0	Kentwood	2 - 5 - 0
Lindbergh	5 - 1 - 1	Kennedy	1 - 6 - 0
Kent Meridian	4 - 3 - 0	Decatur	0 - 7 - 0

Only three players were undefeated throughout the season: Vern Glaser and Brad Reed of Kentridge, the champions, and Sam Elder of Federal Way, the runner-ups. Howard Call of Highline High School directed this year's league.

### KINGCO CHESS LEAGUE

This league also expanded under the directorship of Sandy Hargraves, Redmond High School. The ten teams played a nine round robin and finished as follows - Team, points: (Not all matches were played.)

Lake Washington	34.5	Inglemoor	23
Newport	30	Mercer Island	19.5
Redmond	29	Sammamish	12
Bothell	25	Overlake	11.5
Juanita	23	Woodinville	5.5

### TAPCO CHESS LEAGUE

The big Tacoma-Pierce County league started with 12 teams, but the two varsity entries from Olympic (on the peninsula) could not resolve their transportation problems and had to withdraw. The varsity finish:

Wilson	26.5	Spanaway Lake	16
Central Kitsap	26	Curtis	14
Bellarmine	23	Bremerton	13
Clover Park	21	Yelm	12.5
Lakes	18.5	Bethel	5.5

TAPCO's JV division, using 3 player teams, finished as follows:

Wilson (A)	19	Lakes	9
Central Kitsap (A)	16.5	Wilson (B)	9
Bremerton (A)	14	Curtis	8
Bellarmine	14	Central Kitsap (B)	6.5
Clover Park	10.5	Spanaway Lake	6.5
Bethel	10	Yelm	3
Bremerton (B)	10	TAPCO is directed by Gary Dorfner.	

# OREGON CHESS FEDERATION (OCF Inc)

## OCF MEMBERSHIP REGULAR BUSINESS MEETING ON AUGUST 31, 1986

### CORRECTIONS TO REPORT

Lewis L. Richardson, OCF Treasurer, makes the following changes to the report published in the December 1986 issue of NWC, pages 260-261:

### TOURNAMENT BIDS

A motion was made that Article XIII, Miscellaneous Section 9 be amended to read "OCF will sponsor or ask for bids from other sponsors for: the Oregon Championship and Class Championships to be held in February; the Oregon Open to be held Labor Day weekend and the Oregon Junion Open to be held yearly." (This motion was seconded but never voted on. On October 20, 1986, using the powers granted it under Article XI of the OCF Bylaws, the OCF Board of Directors voted 6-0 to adopt this change.)

### OCF TREASURER'S REPORT

By Lewis L. Richardson Jr

September 1, 1985 to August 31, 1986

Beginning Balance	\$685.38
Ending Balance	\$507.88
Outstanding Debts	<u>\$249.75</u>
Net Worth	\$258.13

#### BREAKDOWN OF OUTSTANDING DEBTS

Ralph Hall 1986 USCF Delegate stipend	\$100.00
Richard Wood Championship Trophy repair	\$50.00
John Howell Oregon Class TD Fee	\$99.75

#### BREAKDOWN OF INCOME

1. OCF/NWC Dues	#	Amount
Adult OCF/NWC	114	\$221.00
Adult OCF only	1	\$1.50
Junior OCF/NWC	28	\$80.50
Junior OCF only	<u>31</u>	<u>\$31.00</u>
SUB-TOTAL OCF/NWC Dues	174	\$334.00
2. USCF Dues	#	Amount
Adult	0	\$0.00
Junior	20	\$252.00
Participating	2	\$7.00
Tournament	<u>0</u>	<u>\$0.00</u>
SUB-TOTAL USCF Dues	22	\$239.00
3. Other Income		
Co-sponsorship funds	\$399.00	(1)
Book Concession	\$9.20	
Entry Fees	\$120.00	
From OSCF per agreement	\$66.67	(2)
Membership other states	<u>\$8.00</u>	
SUB-TOTAL Other Income	\$602.87	

**TOTAL INCOME** **\$1,175.87**

#### BREAKDOWN OF EXPENSES

NWC Subscriptions	#	Amount
Adult OCF/NWC	9	\$112.50
Junior OCF/NWC	8	\$56.00
Other WCF/NWC	4	\$44.00
Tournament Memberships	8	\$24.00
Other	<u>\$3.50</u>	(3)
SUB-TOTAL NWC Subscriptions	29	\$240.00
USCF Memberships	#	Amount
Adult	4	\$84.00
Junior	21	\$210.00
Participating	3	\$10.50
Tournament	<u>0</u>	<u>0.00</u>
SUB-TOTAL USCF Memberships	28	\$304.50
3. Oregon Championship		
Prize Fund	\$225.00	
Director's Fee	\$60.00	
Trophies	\$25.00	
USCF Rating Fee	<u>\$7.00</u>	

SUB-TOTAL Oregon Championship \$317.00

4. Oregon Class Championships	
Publicity	\$99.25
Trophies	\$75.00
USCF Rating Fee	\$28.00
NWC Memberships	\$129.50 (4)
USCF Memberships	\$97.50 (5)
Directors Fee	<u>\$99.75</u> (6)

SUB-TOTAL Oregon Class Champ. \$529.00

5. Other Expenses	
Repair of Oregon Champ. Trophy	\$50.00 (7)
1985 USCF Delegate Stipend	\$100.00
Bulk Mailing permit fee	\$50.00
Incorporation filing fee	\$10.00
USCF mailing list	\$5.00 (8)
USCF affiliation for 1986-1987	\$30.00
Office supplies 1986	\$10.65
Postage	<u>\$33.97</u>

SUB-TOTAL other expenses \$289.62

**TOTAL EXPENSES** **\$1,353.37**

- (1) Amount should be \$457.75 - John Howell owes balance [\$58.75] for room charges mistakenly billed to OCF.
- (2) The OSCF agreed to reimburse to OCF for the loss incurred from the 1984 OMSI Tournament. This is the final payment.
- (3) Correction of overpayment of OCF portion of Junior OCF/NWC membership by an Organizer.
- (4) included under NWC subscription expenses.
- (5) included under USCF Membership expenses.
- (6) Subject to approval of membership.
- (7) Partial reimbursement only. Balance of \$50.00 owed Richard Wood.
- (8) List of top ten Juniors in Oregon requested by tournament coordinator.

### ATTEND U.S. SENIOR OPEN IN SAN DIEGO, CALIFORNIA JUNE 14-19, 1987

Your host will be the San Diego Chess Club (Balboa Park), PO Box 20843, San Diego, CA 92120. Again this year, TD George Koltanowski. Should be largest Senior Open ever, due to increased prize fund for all classes. Here are the last three tournaments:

San Diego, 1984	90 entrants
San Diego, 1985	92 entrants
Hot Springs, 1986	50 entrants

(Paid Advt Compliments of N. Nippell)

BOOKS for under 1600 players! Researched theoretical instruction! "MY PERSONAL CHESS DIARY" (was Nippy's Chess Tips) based on last ten years of chess study: 176 chess objectives thoroughly explained; 170 definitions; 54 diagrams, all mates. Especially good for beginners, \$5.00, refundable. 77 Master Benko Gambit games. Descriptive notation; no annotations, \$2.00. Also, "NIPPY'S OPENING TREE CHARTS." Now spiral bound for easy reference. A complete chess opening system for White and for Black. Programmed for beginning tournament players to speed up opening play. Given in descending tree format. Excellent for tournament review. No more guesswork; you are given one choice of moves, several for your opponent. You must play 1. d4! when White, and Sicilian-Najdorf, NID, QID, English Symmetric, etc., when Black; contains over 400 master games to an average depth of 18 moves; algebraic notation, \$5.00 refundable. Or send for free Vest Pocket Tree Index: N. Nippell, 1312 12th Ave., Apt 114, San Diego, CA 92101.

# NORTHWEST POSTAL CHESS

## Kristen S. Dietsch, Director

100 W. Olympic Place, Apt 204; Seattle, WA 98119

### Tournaments Available

**POSTAL FOURSOME:** Our standard event, entry is \$1.50 per section. A four-player double round robin with one or two classes - state if you prefer to be paired with the higher, the same, or not lower class. Entry or request certificate if a clear first place score.

**CHALLENGE MATCHES:** Two to six games with your opponent or ours, the \$1.50 entry per match may be shared. Also, opening themes are rated.

**WASHINGTON-OREGON MATCH:** Free to all active residents with no forfeit or withdraw losses in the prior year. An annual event, enter by February 28th - the last are dropped if teams' counts are unequal. Each player plays two games against one opponent. Certificate award to plus scorers upon request.

### Section News

Waiting: Foursome: M or MX (1 M entry), XA or A (1 A), 1 near A, 1 near B  
Challenge: Six w/upper-B who sends 1 e4 c5 2 d4, lower-B.

At this writing, there are only seven in the 1987 Class (Sectional). Perhaps chess machines are to blame. The WA/OR match has 10, but Washington has a few extra.

Welcome to Michael E. Vaughn, a new player from Dorena, Oregon.

Results will now close on the 1st of the month prior to publication to give NWC adequate preparation time.

### Results thru Feb 5, 1987

86NW2 Mead 16 Kashino. 86C1 Cannon F12, F11 Ambler. 86M1 Schultz 15, 14 Sills. 86AB2 Gordon 12 Cunningham. 85WO23 Chase F17 Hoover. 84NWF Williams 9 Chue. 86CD1 Kung 20, 18 Hill. 86WO3 Mead 15 Daniel. 86NW2 Mead 13 Daniel. 86CM17 Daniel 33 Allyn. 85CC4 Allyn 17 Elliott. 86M1 Vitko 10, 9 Sills. 86CM18 Cornell 16 Daniel. 86CM28 Cornell 14 Daniel. 86NW4 Allen 14 White. 86CM27 Schneider 13 Daniel. 86CM11 Cunningham 23 Smolensky. 85BC7 Hawkins 10 Tipton. 86NW3 McLeod 7 Eddy. 86NW1 Goodale =20 Allyn. 86CM18 Cornell 12 Daniel. 85CM31 Zarges 7 White. 86NW2 Zarges 9 Daniel. 86D2 Agate 23 Hill. 86CM12 Kashino 15 Nakanishi.

**MASTERS (6)**  
1410 GREG VITKO  
1404 John Penquite  
1364 Richard Banner  
1338 Richard Schultz  
1335 Claude Heffner  
1212 Joe Doerr

**EXPERTS (14)**  
1166 DAVE COLLYER  
1158 Norm Abrahamson  
1130 Barry Nalepa  
1097 Wayne Williams  
1093 Mike Darby  
1091 Nathan Sills  
1086 Jeff Schuh  
1078 David Heap  
1055 Mike Mulford  
1049 Bob Jeffers  
1045 Mike Lowery  
1004 Doug DeStasio

683 Gabe Patterson  
669 G.K. Tan  
646 Gerald Barker  
645 Wray Maxwell  
643 Joe Cannon  
643 Murlin Varner  
631 Rusty Miller  
630 Vincent Modica  
625 David Hattery  
623 Marc Doerr  
610 J. Wilushewski  
609 Roy Cunningham  
600 Chris Cambern  
600 Eric Kashino

**CLASS C (30)**  
589 LARRY ANDERSON  
586 Stephen Chase  
586 John Kielb  
573 Mike Crowley  
564 Richard Mangus

1000 Rob Rittenhouse  
1000 Mike Tolliver

**CLASS A (24)**  
975 MIKE HEINISCH  
973 C. Carrothers  
953 Joe Eggertsen  
948 Harley Greninger  
941 Bill Arvola  
910 James Musumeci  
903 Michael Vaughn  
900 Fred Mondou  
897 Larry Doll  
890 Robert Allyn  
887 Scott Caldwell  
887 Lance Fleming  
874 Bruce Jones  
862 Ron Zarges  
846 Steven Gordon  
838 Harry McAndrew  
832 Dana Woods  
826 Ron Norman  
819 Dave Donnelly  
809 Mike Vinyard  
808 Pat Mead  
801 David Cornell  
800 Ken Brown  
800 Bill Morrison

**CLASS B (31)**  
797 DAVE BOWMAN  
796 R. Schneider  
794 Dragan Jagnjic  
793 Eric Dana  
786 Warren Chase  
781 George Chue  
777 Harvey Warren  
773 Gerald Hawkins  
751 Kristen Dietsch  
751 Bob Semko  
748 Bryant Fujimoto  
731 Tom Elliott  
728 Jeff Roland  
719 Doug Allen  
696 Mikel Bidwell  
694 Phillip Parrish  
688 Vic Glazer

554 Garroll Salmons  
549 J. Cogdonchurch  
543 R.P. Feichtl  
537 John Goodale  
537 C. Nicholls  
536 Randy Smolensky  
535 Earl Daniel  
526 Jeff Jarvis  
510 Joseph Slossar  
500 Paul Lowry  
500 Don Lundberg  
500 Tom Thrush  
498 Charles Sacks  
492 Don White  
468 Darwei Kung  
466 Eugene Tipton  
462 Ernest Moore  
456 Billie Slagle  
452 J. Larouche  
450 Dean Kashino  
442 Michael Frank  
413 Skye Elder  
400 Steven Aamodt  
400 Arnold Rustin  
400 Rick Sweeney

**CLASS D (20)**  
385 ROGER NAKANISHI  
383 William Bettis  
377 Colleen Chase  
374 Dale R. Queen  
369 Ken Eddy  
362 Dennis Ambler  
361 Jeff Combs  
358 Jean Bishop  
350 Sal Agate  
350 Patricia Lowry  
301 Eric Gilbertsen  
300 Howard Bott  
300 Louis Moxey  
290 Lavern Davis  
289 Bruce Moon  
282 Ron Hill  
222 Joe Running  
221 Rod Hoover  
200 Larry Ovall  
74 David Shaw

The most common move is 3 Nc3. This keeps the option of playing a closed system if 3...Nf6 4 e5 Nd7 with f4 and c5. This Knight may go to f3, with the other going to e2. A "short" system for White is 3 e5 cd5 4 Bd3 then, for example, 4...Nc6 5 c3 Nf6 6 Bf4 and White plays for piece control of the center. Robert J. Fischer used this occasionally, I suspect while he was working on his regular 3 Nc3.

3 ... de4  
4 Nxe4 Nf6

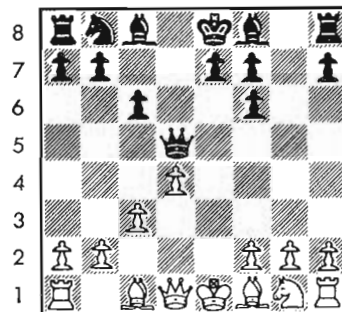
An alternative, though seen less often, is 4...Nd7. White can then follow with the positional 5 Nf3 Ngf6 6 Ng3 or with the sharp 5 Bc4 Ngf6 6 Ng5 e6 7 Qe2 (threatening 8 Nxf7 and 9 Qxe6+) ...Nb6 8 Bd3 h6 (not 8...Qd4 9 Nf3 and Ne5) 9 N5f3 c5 10 dc5. Both ended in draws in the 6th USCCC, Round 1, CHESS INTERNATIONAL. Most common was 4...Bf5 5 Ng3 Bg6. White can now choose from several alternatives: 6 Nf3, 6 Bc4, or 6 h4.

5 Nxf6 gf6

Black can also recapture by 5...ef6.

6 c3 Qd5

Standard here is 6...Bf5 (H).



a b c d e f g h

7 Nf3

### 1986 GAME OF THE YEAR

#### --SIXTH PLACE--

This game is a Caro-Kann (1 e4 c6) where White underestimates the strength of 6...Qd5 and soon gets into trouble. I've added some comments to the notes by David Heap (H).

Section 85W01  
John Hatala - David Collyer

1 e4 c6

Black sacrifices ...Nc6 in order to occupy the center with ...d5. Among the highest-level players, the Caro-Kann is considered drawish, probably because the piece-play is less complex than in other openings such as the Ruy Lopez or Queen's Gambit Declined.

2 d4

The normal move here. White can immediately attack the center with 2 c4, but after 2...d5 3 cd5 cd5 4 ed5 Qxd5 he has an isolated d-pawn. Ludek Pachman in THE MIDDLE GAME IN CHESS outlines the indicated strategy for White: overprotect the d-pawn, say on d5, so it can be advanced, opening (discovering) lines of attack for his pieces.

2 ... d5  
3 Nd2

ECO gives here 7 Qb3! Qe4+ 8 Ne2 Nd7 9 Be3 Nb6 10 Ng3 Qg6 11 c4 with a small advantage for White (Leonard - Nimzovitch, Carlsbad 1907). (H)

That the above game is from 1907 probably means that White's 7 Qb3! is still regarded as best, not that the editors hurried by the rarer lines. It counters Black's Queen placement at once, driving it from its centralized location as the exchange 7...Qxb3 leaves White with more space after 8 ab3 e5 9 Be3, and with a better pawn structure, as the Black h-pawn is isolated. With the actual move, White for several moves bases his play upon the incorrect assessment that 7...Qd5 was not dangerous - exactly what his opponent hoped for! - and maybe even a mistake, hence White's straight forward development. Also, the attack on g2 is underestimated as in other positions the Black Rook cannot help from g8, either pinning White's g-pawn or sacrificing for a King attack. These subtle themes must generally be learned game by game.

7 ... Bg4

(Continued on page 40)

Continued from page 42

WESCO CHESS LEAGUE

A real fight has been going on in this league to the north of Seattle. Ten teams have been playing a round robin under the direction of Brian Ayers of Monroe High School. The final standings, except that Monroe & Woodway have a make-up match:

Table with 4 columns: Team Name, Score, Team Name, Score. Lists Cascade, Mountlake Terrace, Mariner, Snohomish, Lynnwood, Edmonds, \*Monroe, \*Woodway, Meadowdale, and Snohomish (B).

SEATTLE METRO CHESS LEAGUE

As expected, the state's largest league was won by Garfield, Yasser's alma matter, and in both divisions! One can't say enough for tradition and competitive grit. However, no team made it through without defeat. Roosevelt defeated Garfield, Garfield defeated Shorewood, and Shorewood beat Roosevelt. The league of seven rounds, Swiss paired on a weekly basis, finished thus:

Table with 4 columns: Team Name, Score, Team Name, Score. Lists Garfield, Roosevelt, Shorewood, Cleveland, Shorecrest, Franklin, O'Dea, Lakeside, Nathan Hale, Chief Seattle, West Seattle, Univ Prep Academy, Blanchet, and Kings.

The varsity division all-stars were: Board 1: Harold Micklander, perfect score (Roosevelt); Board 2: Steven Yee, 6-1 (West Seattle); Board 3 Michael Graves (Garfield) and William Hung (Shorewood), 6-1; Board 4: Daniel Chinn, 6-1 (Cleveland); Board 5: Scott Sandwick, perfect score (Garfield).

The JV division played a seven round round robin, using five person teams:

Table with 4 columns: Team Name, Score, Team Name, Score. Lists Garfield, Shorecrest, Chief Sealth, Lakeside, O'Dea, West Seattle, Franklin, and Univ Prep Academy.

One can often use the JV division as a predictor of success in future years of the league. (Editor's note: The only "wild card" that could spoil the prediction is the occasional exchange student who comes from a country which has a strong chess tradition.) Schools that have a large number of players are bound to find some to continue a competitive tradition. The Metro League is directed by O.W. LaFreniere.

In all leagues, the top half plus one team in the finish qualifies for State Team, always the last Friday and Saturday of February. I am often asked why this tournament is not more exclusive. The answer is that the tournament must be self-supporting; no tax money pays for site, directors, awards. Also, at the scholastic level it is important to allow large numbers to compete.

SPANAWAY LAKE HS TEAM AND INDIVIDUAL

This January 24 tournament was to have been an invitational for teams, a practice event before State Team in February. There being some misunderstanding about which teams could attend, only three appeared, so the team and individual sections were combined, with team scores extrapolated on the best performances of five players from a school.

With 24 players and only three rounds, the three highest rated players, Chris Schmeckle of Shorewood, Kirk Steinocher of St. James, and John Graves of Clover Park, ended up with 3-0. The tie was resolved with a three-way speed chess playoff, which Schmeckle won. Steinocher was second, Graves third. Indeed, the best chess of the tournament was played during these speed games. The Schmeckle-Graves game featured a Queen and pawns endgame which was won by Schmeckle's repeatedly fine posting of the Queen. An exciting finish!

The team trophy was won by Shorewood, coached by O.W. LaFreniere. Wilson (Tacoma) was second (coached by Jerry Thorpe). The third team was Spanaway Lake. Gary Dorfner organized and directed this tournament.

WEST SEATTLE

Report By Russell Miller

Number one rated Jeff Byerly (2079) went 3-0 to take the top section of the West Seattle January Octagonal held Jan. 31 at Angelo's Restaurant. He beat Christopher Schmeckle (1840),

Dennis Ambler (1791) and John Glass (1939) to win the \$20.00 cash prize. The lowest rated player in the section, Kirk Steinocher (1781), scored 2.5-.5 good for \$7.50 prize. He drew Glass, and beat Marvin Hayami (1994) and Ambler.

In the second section of 11 players, No. 5 rated Dobby Apostol (1713) and No. 8 Charles Wood (1468) both scored 2.5-.5 to win \$13.75 each. Apostol beat Steve Skoog (unrated), drew John Jarmin (1737) and beat Glenn Umipeg (1777) while Wood beat Ben Delson (1767) and David Bicknell (1779) and drew Eric Kashino (1524).

The event was organized by Russell Miller and directed by Jerome Buroker. This was 4th in a series of one-day events to be held in West Seattle and the 5th maybe on April 25 (check the tournament announcements page). Some players in the West Seattle area have expressed an interest in having a club which would meet in West Seattle. A site is being looked for. If you are interested, give Russell Miller a call at 935-8440 (day) or 935-7186 (evening).

1987 B.C. CHAMPIONSHIP

Table with 13 columns: Rank, Name, FIDE, Perf, Old, New, and 10 game results (1-10), and Tot. Lists players like Dave Ross, Jonathan Berry, Nigel Fullbrook, etc.

Organizer: BCCF TD's Henry Chiu and Jeremy Crowhurst

Rd 4 Elod Macskasy - Jonathan Berry B06 Modern 1 d4 g6 2 c4 Bg7 3 Nc3 d6 3 Nf3 Nd7 4 e3 e6 6 Be2 Ne7 17 e4 00 8 Be3 e5 9 Qe2 f5 10 Bg5 c6 11 Rd1 fe4 12 Nxe4 d5 13 cd5 cd5 14 Qb4 Nc6 15 Qd6 Qa5+ 16 Bd2 de4 17 Bxa5 ef3 18 Bxf3 Nxa5 19 Qd5+ Kh8 20 Qxa5 ed4 21 00 Ne5 22 Be4 Nc4 23 Qc5 Be6 24 b3 Rac8 25 Qe7 Rfe8 26 Qh4 Ne5 27 f4 1-0

Rd 4 Lionel Joyner - Nigel Fullbrook A37 English 1 Nf3 c5 2 c4 Nc6 3 Nc3 e5 4 g3 g6 5 Bg2 Bg7 6 d3 Nge7 7 00 00 8 Ne1 d6 9 Nc2 h6 10 Ne3 f5 11 Ned5 Rb8 12 Bd2 Nxd5 13 Bxd5+ Kh7 14 f4 Ne7 15 Bg2 b6 16 a3 Bb7 17 e4 Qd7 18 Rb1 a6 19 Nd5 Bxd5 20 ed5 b5 21 b3 Ng8 22 Qc2 ef4 23 gf4 Bd4+ 24 Kh1 Nf6 25 Bf3 Rbe8 26 Rbe1 Rxe1 27 Rxe1 Re8 28 Qd1 Kg7 29 Kg2 Kf7 30 Rxe8 Qxe8 31 Qe2 Qxe2+ 32 Bxe2 Bb2 33 a4 b4 34 h3 Ne8 35 Bd1 Kf6 36 Be2 g5 37 Bh5 Ng7 38 Be2 Kg6 39 Bd1 Bd4 40 Be2 Nh5 41 Bxh5+ Kxh5 42 Kg3 a5 43 Kg2 Kg6 44 Kf3 Bf6 45 Be3 Kh5 46 Kg3 Bc3 47 Kg2 g4 48 Kg3 Be1+ 49 Kg2 Kh4 50 d4? (This allows the creation of a most dangerous passed pawn.) 50...gh3+ 51 Kf3 h2 52 Kg2 cd4 53 Bxd4 Bg3 54 Bb6 (Unfortunately for White, the counterstroke 54 Qb4 Be5! de5 55 d6 is met by 55...Bf2! and White can neither capture the Bishop nor successfully promote the d-pawn. Thus, it can be seen by hindsight that on move 50 White should have played hg4, and only then 51 d4.) 54...Bxf4 55 Bxa5 Bg3 56 Bb6 f4 57 a5 f3+ 58 Kh1 f2 59 Bxf2 Bxf2 60 Kxh2 Kg4 61 a6 Kf5 62 Kh2 Bc5 63 Kh3 Ke4 64 Kg4 Kd3 65 Kf5 Kc3 66 Ke6 Kxb3 67 a7 Bxa7 68 Kxd6 Kxc4 0-1

Rd 5 Ian Skulsky - Harry Moore B25 Closed Sicilian 1 e4 g6 2 Nc3 Bg7 3 g3 c5 4 Bg2 Nc6 5 d3 d6 6 Nh3 Nf6 7 00 h5 8 f3 Qb6 9 Kh1 Be6 10 Ng5 h4! 11 g4 h3 (This pawn gambit will create attacking opportunities along the opened h-file.) 12 Nxb3 000 13 Na4 Qc7 14 c4 Ne5 15 Nf2 Kb8 16 Bd2 Qc7 17 Bf4 Nh7 18 Nc3 f5 19 ef5 gf5 20 Qe2 Nf8 21 gf5 Bxf5 22 Nd5 Qd7 23 Bg3 Ne6 24 Rab1 Nd4 25 Qd1 Rdg8 26 b4 Bf6 27 Nxf6 ef6 28 Kg1 Rxb2 29 Kxh2 Qh7+ 30 Nh3 Bxb3 31 Bxb3 Rh8 32 Kg2 Qxh5+ 33 Kf2 Rg8 34 Rg1 Rg3?? (There is a much quicker win: 34...Rxc1 (A) 35 Qxg1 Qxf3+ 36 Ke1 Qe2++ or (B) 35 Kxg1 Ndx1f3+ 36 Kf2 Ng4+ 37 Ke2 Qg2++) 35 Rxc3 Qh2+ 36 Rg2 Qh4+ 37 Ke3 Nf5+ 38 Kd2 Qd4 39 Rg8+ Kc7 40 Qe2 Nxc4+ 41 Ke1 Ne5 42 bc5 dc5 43 Kf1 Ne3+ 44 Kg1 Qf4 45 Kf2 Qh4+ 46 Kg1 (46 Kxe3? Nc4+ 47 dc4 Qd4++) 46...Qf4 47 Kh1 Nxf3 48 Rh8 Nf5 49 Rh3 Ng5 50 Rf1 Nxb3 51 Rxf4 Ng3+ 52 Kh2 Nxe2 53 Rc4 Nhf4 54 Rxc5+ Kb6 55 Rf5 Nxd3 56 Kg2 Nb4 57 a3 Nd5 58 Kf2 Nef4 0-1

In COUNTERPLAY magazine (Feb 87 issue), we learn that the B.C. Championship has been researched back to 1916, when it was won by John M. Ewing (He would repeat five more times.). There were some lapses, or missing records, in the 1930's and in the early 1940's. The findings are due to the diligent work of Chris Fulker. Congratulations, Chris, on your fine efforts!

# KERES MEMORIAL CHESS CHAMPIONSHIP

## May 15-18, 1987

Robson Square Media Centre  
800 Robson St., Vancouver, B.C.

**FORMAT:** Section 1 is a FIDE-rated 7 round accelerated Swiss. (TC: 40/2, 23/1). Sections 2 to 6 are 6 round swisses. (TC: 40/2, 30/1). Schedule: Friday (Section 1 only) 6:30 pm, Saturday 10:30 am & 5 pm, Sunday 9:30 am & 4 pm, Monday 10:30 am & ASAP. BCCF Annual General Meeting at 8:30 pm on Sunday.

**ENTRY FEES:** \$40 by March 31, \$50 by April 30, \$55 by May 15, \$60 on May 16; \$10 discount for juniors, \$10 surcharge for players under 2100 playing in section 1. New CFC members pay only a \$50 (\$40 for under 18) combined fee which includes all necessary memberships. Entry fee is minimum prize for players 2300+. A refund of entry fees, minus a \$5 penalty, is allowed before May 16.

**MEMBERSHIP:** All players must be members of the Chess Federation of Canada (\$12 for Canadians under 18; \$20 for others); B.C. residents must also be members of the B.C. Chess Federation (\$7 for under 18; \$10 for others) Membership privileges include two magazine subscriptions, a national ranking and discounts on books and equipment. American players may choose to pay a \$6-\$7 CFC tournament membership together with a \$9 COUNTERPLAY magazine subscription.

**PRIZES:** Based on 200 entries.

Section 1: 1st \$700, 2nd \$400, 3rd \$200, 1st <2300 \$400, 2nd <2300 \$200; Section 2 (<2100), 3 (<1900), 4 (<1700), 5 (<1500): 1st \$400, 2nd \$200; Section 6: 1st <1300 \$400, 1st Unrated \$300.

All Canadians who hold, or have held, a CFC or FQE rating and all Americans who hold, or have held, a USCF, CFC or NWC rating, more than 100 points above a prize boundary will not be eligible for that prize.

**REGISTRATION:** Send advance entries to B.C. Chess Federation, Box 35335, Vancouver, B.C., V6M 4G5. Advance entries must be accompanied by the membership renewal fee or proof of up-to-date membership. Only money orders and cash will be accepted after April 30. Please send a self-addressed stamped envelope for a receipt. At site registration: Section 1: 4:30 pm - 5:30 pm Friday; Sections 2-6: Friday 4:30 pm - 9 pm; Saturday, 8 am - 9 am. Cash only at site.

**MISCELLANEOUS:** Half-point bye is available for any one round except the last round. **NO SMOKING & NO COMPUTERS.** Please bring your own equipment.

**INFORMATION:** Jeremy Crowhurst (604) 736-9042, Henry Chiu (604) 325-8584 or Lynn Stringer (604) 658-5207 Victoria.

## PIONEER WEST BOOKSHOP

4519 Calif Ave SW  
SEATTLE, WA 98116  
(206) 935-8440

LARGE STOCK OF CHESS BOOKS  
AND EQUIPMENT. PLUS GENERAL  
INTEREST BOOKSTORE.

*Chess Clocks: German, English, Yugoslavian*

*Wood Chess Sets: Indian and French*

*Plastic Sets: Unweighted and Weighted*

*Boards: Vinyl roll-up and folding*

*Bags: Vinyl zipper 9"x12" or 5"x9.5"*

*Scorebooks: 4"x7" or 5"x8"*

*Magnetic Chess Sets: 7" or 9" board*

Owner Russell (Rusty) Miller

Hours: 10-6 Mon-Sat, until 7 on Friday

First two videotapes in Yasser Seirawan's  
VIDEO CHESS MENTOR SERIES will be in the  
store in early April.

\$19.95 each

## ERIC E. BERMAN

### SPECIAL PRIVATE SALE!

Moving sale, need to clear the house!  
Willing to sell (or trade for a U.S. stamp collection of equal value) an estimated \$900 worth of chess materials, including: 300 issues of CHESS LIFE, CHESS REVIEW, CL&R, EVERETT CHESS LETTER, WASHINGTON CHESS LETTER, NORTHWEST CHESS LETTER, NWC MAGAZINES, ten bound volumes of CL&R, boxes of chess materials, extra pieces and 60+ chess books.

Prefer to sell all at once in a short period of time! Will consider piecing out.

Interested? Feel free to give me a call at home or at the office. Let's talk about it!

Office: (509) 455-4308  
Residence: (509) 328-2910

Eric E. Berman  
1116 W. Bismark  
Spokane, Washington 99205

# TOURNAMENT ANNOUNCEMENTS

## Tournament Advertising Rates

\$5.00 per insertion for OR/WA Tournament Announcement (TA) which supports the OCF/WCF and obtains NWC subscriptions; \$20 otherwise. Mail TA with payment (payable to NWC) to EDITOR: Robert A. Karch, 12414 Hwy 99, Suite 208, Everett, WA 98204. Phone: (206) 355-1816

### Mar 7: Wash Jr Hi/Mid Sch State Team Chpp

Heritage Christian Sch, 19527 104th Ave NE, Bothell 98011. 4-SS, 5 player teams w/sep divisions for Varsity and JV. OK to bring alternates. Teams seeded by league placement or ability. If more than 16 Varsity teams, pairing & scoring by indiv board score. OPEN TO: Teams from WA Jr Hi and Middle Schools (grades 6-8). All varsity players must be member of Wash Chess Fed: dues w/o NWC magazine are included in EF. Entry: \$20 for varsity team if rec'd before Mar 4th; \$25 on/after Mar 5th. \$10 each JV team. Alternates \$2/player. Regr: 8:30 am. Make check payable to: STATE JUNIOR HIGH CHESS TOURNAMENT. Rd 1 9:00 am; others approx 11-1-3. Trophies awarded after rd 4, approx 5:15 pm. Please bring sets, clocks, etc marked with school name. Hot dogs, snacks and pop will be sold; there is no official lunch break. Large variety trophy prizes. Info: David Durham, Sequoia Jr HS, 859-7543 or Info/Entries: Randy Nading at Heritage Christian (above address) 485-2585.

### Mar 7-8: Roseburg Chess Club II

Stanton Ctr, 990 Stanton St, Roseburg, OR. 5-SS, TC: 40/60, 30 SD. EF \$10 rec'd by Mar 3, \$12 at site. USCF only, no other mbrshp req. Prizes: \$160 b/20: 1-2-3 \$90-\$50-\$20. Regr: 8:30 - 9:00 AM. Rds: 9:30, 1:00, 4:30; Sun 10:00, 2 PM. Info/Entries: Gerald E. Barker, 1185 SE Main, Roseburg, OR 97470. Phone: (503) 672-8640. NS. NC.

### Mar 14: Seattle Chess Club Octagonals

3-SS. 40/90 then 25/1. USCF membr req or join at site. 8 player sects. Site: Seattle CC, Ravenna Bryant Ctr, 6559 Ravenna Ave NE, Seattle. EF: \$4, \$5 if nonmember SCC. Prizes: \$15/\$5 each octag. Regr: 9-9:45 am; Rds 10-2-6. Info: Stan Scott, ph: (206) 522-0694.

### Mar 21-22: Oregon Categories Championships

USCF Rated. 5-SS, 40/90, 25/1. (Sects under 20 will be changed to 4SS, 40/2, 20/1.) SIX SECTIONS: CM (U-2200), I (U-2000), II (U-1800), III (U-1600), IV (U-1400), Novice (U-1200); No unr III/IV. SITE: Hilton Hotel 921 SW 6th Ave, Portland, OR 97204-1296. Rm \$49, mention "chess"; deadline March 1st. Ph: (503) 226-1611, Ext 109. EF: \$26 by Mar 20, \$30 at site, \$34 after 9 am Sat. \$\$: \$1200 Guar. CM-IV: \$150/\$75 each, Trophy/title top OR finisher; NOVICE: \$75, trophies top 2, top 2 U-1000, top 2 under age 16. Regr: 8-9 AM Sat. RDS: 10-2-30-7 (if 5 rds), 10-ASAP. Entries: Metro CC c/o John C. Howell, 1907 SE 34th, Portland, OR 97214. Out of state welcome!

### Apr 4-5: Aurora Chess Congress

24111 Hwy 99 (Doce's Mall), due north across from Aurora Village, Edmonds, WA. Huge site, room for 350-plus! USCF rated; USCF membr req, plus OCF/WCF if OR/WA resident. \$800 Guar Prizes in 3 Sects: OPEN 1-2 \$150-\$75, 1st U-2100/Unr \$80; PREMIER (1600-1899): 1-2 \$120-\$50, 1st U-1750/Unr \$80; AMATEUR (Unr-1599): 1-2 \$120-\$50, 1st U-1450/Unr \$75. TC: OPEN 45/2, 25/1. 4 Rds: 10-5, 10-ASAP. TC others: 40/90, 30/1, 15SD. 5 Rds: 10-2-7; 10-ASAP. HPB bottom sects only. EF: \$22 if rec'd by Apr 2nd; \$27 at site. Info/EF: Robert A. Karch, 12414 Hwy 99, Suite 208, Everett, WA 98204. Phone: (206) 355-1816. NS, NC, W.

### Apr 4-5: South Surrey, B.C.

Lower Town Centre basement, 15150 Russell Ave, (one block S. of Johnson & North Bluff). 4-SS 6 Sects: Open, U-2100, U-1900, U-1700, U-1500, U-1300/Unrated. Rds: Sat 10:50 AM, ASAP; Sun noon, ASAP. TC: 40/90 min then 30/hour, then 30 SD. Prizes b/on 45 full entries: Open 1-2 \$100-\$50; 1st in other 5 sects: \$50. Top 1st-time player: Tmt size set/chess board. EF: Free for new CFC members; \$12 Jr, \$15 others, EF as min prize for Masters. Must be member/join CFC (\$20 adults). Regr: 10-10:30 at site, or advance entry to: White Rock Chess Club, 15953 Buena Vista, White Rock, BC V4B 2A2. Info: Eric Trowbridge (604) 531-6001 or Bob Holmes (604) 531-6460. NS, NC, 1/2 Bye option rds 1-3 (one only).

### Apr 11-12: Grants Pass Open XIII

5 SS, 40/90, 30/1. Site: Learning Center, 290 NE "C" St, Grants Pass, OR. EF: \$15 by Apr 9, \$18 at site. PRIZES: Open 1st \$180, 2nd \$80, 3rd \$60, A/B/C/D each 1st \$50, 2nd \$20. Trophies for 1st in each class and UR. PRIZES GUARANTEED BY: Greater Oregon Health Service. Regr: 8:30-9:30; Rds Sat 10-2-6, Sun 9-2. No 1/2 pt byes. No smoke, no computes, yes wheelchair access. Info/Entries: Wray A. Maxwell, 740 NW 4th St, Grants Pass, OR 97526. Phone: (503) 476-5000.

### Apr 11-12: Oregon Age-Group Championships

Cypress Inn, I-205 and Hwy 212, Clackamas, OR 97015. Rates: \$35 sgl, \$40 dbl, ask for chess tournament. Four tournaments. Senior Open (over age 50), 5SS; Prime-Years Open (ages 19-49), 5SS; Jr Closed (under-19 by invitation), 6RR; Jr Challengers Open (under age 19), 6 SS. Regr Sat 8:30-9:30 AM. Rounds at 10, 2:30, 7 Sat; 9, 2 Sun except Jr Open: 10, 1, 4; 9, noon, 3. No smoke, no computes, 1/2-point byes on Sat in the open tmnts. TC 40/90 then 30 SD, except Jr Open: 40/60 then 30 SD. Entry fees: In adult tmnts \$20 adv by Apr 10th, \$25 at site; In junior tmnts: \$3. Players in all four tmnts must be or become members of USCF and their state chess federation. USCF dues: Reg adult \$25 yr; Tmt \$1 game; Jr w/mag \$12 yr, w/o mag \$3.50 yr. OCF dues: Regular adult \$14 yr, Tmt \$3; Jr w/NWC magazine \$8 yr; Jr w/o magazine \$1 yr. PRIZES: Senior Open \$100-\$50, 1st U-1700 \$50, 1st U-1500 \$50 based on 18 entries; Prime-Years Open: \$200-\$100, 1st U-1900 \$100; 1st U-1500 \$100 (b/32); Jr Closed 1st Oregon Jr Champion Trophy + \$25; 2nd \$15; 3rd \$10. Jr Open: 1st T + \$25; 2nd-3rd \$15-\$10. Highest scoring eligible player to be invited to 1988 Oregon Jr Closed. Info/Entries: Ralph Hall, 408 Ogden Dr, Oregon City, OR 97045.

### Apr 24-25: Spring Tuneup

In Senate and Sutler rooms, Campus Union Bldg, Lewis Clark State College, 8th Ave/6th Street, Lewiston, Idaho. Regr: 6-6:45 PM, Fri, Apr 24 or by mail. Rds: 7 PM Fri, 11-3 Sat. TC: 40/90, then 30/60. EF: \$3.50 if WCF mbr and NWC subs; otherwise \$5 at site. Players will be split into sections of 4, 6, 8 or 10 competitors of comparable strength or rating. 100% return of EF's in prizes! Sections of 4 will be quads: 1st prize \$20 or USCF membership (a \$25 value). Larger sections paired as miniswiss: 1st prize 80% of prize fund; 2nd 20% - Guaranteed (size of section) x \$5. Info/Entries: By mail: Dr. Micheal H. Vernon, 3609 15th St, Lewiston, ID 83501 or personal contact: 134-B MLH, Lewis Clark State College. Phone: (208) 743-3126. WC, Smoking OK.

### Apr 25-26: Eugene Class Championships

Erb Mem Stu Union, 13th & University, Rm 167, Univ of Oregon, Eugene. 5 sects: MASTER-EXPERT, 4-SS, 40/2, 25/1, open to 2000 and up. EF: \$25 by Apr 20, \$30 at site. \$\$ based on 16: 1st \$200, 2nd \$120, 3rd \$60. 1st Expert \$100. CLASS A (1800-1999) 4-SS, 45/2, 25/1. EF: \$20 by Apr 20, \$25 at site. \$\$ based on 16: 1-2-3 \$150-\$70-\$30. CLASS B (1600-1799) and CLASS C (1400-1599) both \$5 same as Class A. CLASS D/UNR (1399/below and unr). 4-SS, 50/2, 30/1. EF: \$15 by Apr 20, \$20 at site. \$\$ based on 16: 1-2 \$100-\$50, 1st Unrated \$60. ALL SECTIONS: Rds Sat 10-3; Sun 10:15, 3:15. Regr 8:30-9:45 Sat. EF/info: Mike Vaughn, Box 77, Dorena, OR 97434. (503) 946-1373. Sponsor: Lane County CC, NS, NC.

### May 2-3: Idaho Open

USCF Rated. 5-SS, 50/2, Boise State Univ Union Bldg, 1910 University Drive, Boise, ID 83702. EF: \$20, under 19 or over 59 \$15, if rec'd by Apr 29, \$5 more at site. Unrated playing in 1st rated tmt \$10. ICF membr. req. \$6, other states OK. Guar Prizes: 1-2-3 \$120-\$80-\$40; 1800-1999, 1600-1799; under 1400/Unr each \$60-\$30. Regr: 8-9 am. Rds: Sat 9:30-2:00-6:30, Sun 8:30-1:00. Optional 1/2 Bye 1st 4 rds only, if declared at start. Late regr until 1:30 pm Sat OK if not playing 1st Rd. Info/Entries: R.S. Vandenburg, 2316 Regan Ave, Boise, ID 83702 NS, NC.

### May 23-25: Washington Open

6-SS, Western Washington University, Viking Union Bldg, 515 High St, Bellingham, WA 98225. \$2,500 Guaranteed, 2 sections: OPEN 1-2-3 \$460-\$300-\$200; U-2200 & U-2000/Unr each \$165-\$55. TC: 40/2, 20/1. No 1/2 Bye. RESERVE (Under 1800 and Unrated): Trophy plus \$275-\$165; U-1700, U-1500, U-1300/Unr each Trophy plus \$165-\$55. TC: 50/2, 25/1, 30/SD. 1/2 Bye Rds 1-4 only. Entry Fee (both sections): \$30 rec'd by May 21; \$35 at site. Rds: 11-5, 10-4, 9-3. USCF-Rated; USCF & State mbr req. TD: Robert A. Karch. Info/Entries (checks payable to Western Washington University): Robert J. Allen, 2901 College Pkwy, #733, Bellingham, WA 98225. Phone: (206) 734-4186. Also info: Joseph Frazier, (206) 671-1997. NS, NC, W.

SPEED TOURNAMENT  
~~7:30-8:00~~ / ~~4:00~~

1230 104<sup>th</sup> N.E. ORANGEISH HOUSE w/BROWN FENCE

TAKE 15<sup>th</sup> AVE N.E./NORTH TO 104<sup>th</sup> N.E./GO LEFT/ON RIGHT HANDSIDE

**REGIONAL CHESS CALENDAR**

March 1987

1 (Free Lect)	FM J. Berry on BC Chpp	Royal Mall Chess Square
--4,11	Kings of Chess Open	Spokane
5,19,26	Metro Chess Club March Swiss	Portland
6	Seattle Chess Club Special Event	Seattle
6-7	OMSI Finals, World Forestry Ctr	Portland
7	Metro Chess Club March Quads	Portland
7	North Vancouver Junior Open	Capilano
7	WA Jr High Team (Heritage Christn)	Bothell
7-8	Roseburg CC Tournament II	Roseburg
13-14-15	National Open	Las Vegas
13,20,27,--	Seattle CC March Hare Swiss	Seattle
13-14(Fri-Sat)	OR-WA HS Teams Match Playoff	Portland
14	Seattle Chess Club Octagonals	Seattle
14	Wash Jr High Indiv Championship	Kent
14-15	UBC St. Patrick's Open	Vancouver, BC
15	Daylight Donut No. 13	Spokane
17,24,31,--	UBC March Open	Vancouver, BC
20 (7 pm)	Dr. Minev: Endgame Strategy/Tactics	Seattle CC
21-22	Tacoma Chess Club Spring Swiss	Tacoma
21-22	Oregon Categories Championships	Portland
21 (9 am)	OCF General Membership Meeting	Portland
22 (Free Lect)	FM Kuznecov: World Cand Matches	RM Chess Square
28	Yaz for Prez Open No. 1	Spokane
28	Fairwood Mini-Swiss	Renton
28-29	Pre-Master Tournament I	Vancouver, BC
29	Fort Lewis Open	Fort Lewis

April 1987

--3	Seattle CC March Hare Swiss	Seattle
--7,14	UBC March Open	Vancouver, BC
2,16,23	Metro Chess Club April Swiss	Portland
4	Metro Chess Club April Quads	Portland
4-5	South Surrey Tournament	South Surrey
4-5	Aurora Chess Congress	Edmonds
10 (7 pm)	Dr. Minev: Pawn Endings	Seattle CC
10,17,24	Seattle CC April Team Quads	Seattle
11-12	Grants Pass Open XIII	Grants Pass
11-12	Oregon Age-Group Championships	Clackamas
11-12	Tacoma Chess Club Daffodil Open	Tacoma
12 (Free Lect)	NM Fullbrook: Attack the King!	RM Chess Square
17-19	1987 BC Open	Kamloops
18	Yaz for Prez Open No. 2	Spokane
18	Seattle Chess Club Octagonals	Seattle
23-May 3	Vancouver Invitational	Vancouver, BC
22,29,--	Spring Quads	Spokane
24-25	Spring Tuneup	Lewiston
25	Fairwood Mini-Swiss	Renton
25-26	Eugene Class Championships	Eugene
25-26	Fort Lewis Closed (Base Chpp)	Fort Lewis
25-26	UBC Spring Hexagonals	Vancouver, BC

May 1987

--6	Spring Quads	Spokane
1 (7 pm)	Dr. Minev: Rook Endings	Seattle CC
1,8,15,22,29	Seattle Chess Club May Days Swiss	Seattle
2	Tacoma Chess Club May Quads	Renton
2	Cinco-de-Mayo Fun Tournament	Milton-Freewater
2	Riverfront Park Open	Spokane
2-3	Idaho Open	Boise
2-3	Portland Spring Open	Portland
7,21,28	Metro Chess Club May Swiss	Portland
9	Seattle Chess Club Octagonals	Seattle
9-10	Tacoma CC Pierce County Open	Tacoma
9-10	Lilac Open	Spokane

16-18 (4 days)	Keres Memorial	Vancouver, BC
23-25 (3 days)	Washington Open	Bellingham
29 (7 pm)	Dr. Minev: Rook Endings	Seattle CC

June 1987

4,18,25	Metro CC Chpp, Rounds 1-3	Portland
5,12,19,26	Seattle Chess Club D-Day Swiss	Seattle
6	Tacoma Chess Club June Swiss	Renton
12 (7 pm)	Dr. Minev: Queen/Minor Piece Endings	Seattle CC
13	Seattle Chess Club Octagonals	Seattle
13-14	Tacoma Chess Club Evergreen Open	Tacoma
13-14	Rose Festival Open	Portland
14-19 (week)	U.S. Senior Open	San Diego
20-21	Seattle Open (30-30)	Seattle

July 1987

2,16,23	Metro Chess Club Chpp, Rounds 4-6	Portland
3 (7 pm)	Dr. Minev: Complicated Endings	Seattle CC
4-5	Pre-Master Tournament II	Vancouver, BC
11	Tacoma Chess Club July Quads	Renton
11	Seattle Chess Club Octagonals	Seattle
18	Manito Park Open	Spokane
18-19	Tacoma CC Puget Sound Open	Tacoma
25-26	Seafair (date/site not firm)	Edmonds
(Cancelled)	Columbia Cup	

August 1987

1	Tacoma Chess Club August Swiss	Renton
2-14 (2 weeks)	US OPEN	Portland
7-9	USCF Delegates Meetings	Portland
8	US Speed Championship	Portland
9-14 (2nd wk)	US OPEN Busypersons Special	Portland
15-16	Tacoma CC Woodpushers Open	Tacoma
17	GM Simul (tentative)	Spokane
29-30	Pre-Master Tournament III	Vancouver, BC

September 1987

3,17,24	Metro CC September Swiss	Portland
5	Tacoma Chess Club September Quads	Renton
5-7	Oregon Open XXXVI	Portland
19-20	Eastern Washington Open	Spokane
19-20	Tacoma Chess Club Fall Open	Tacoma
30,--	Autumn Quads	Spokane

October 1987

-- 7,14	Autumn Quads	Spokane
3	Tacoma Chess Club October Swiss	Renton
3-4	Aurora Chess Congress II	Edmonds
10	Walla Walla Team Championship II	Walla Walla
10-12 (3 days)	Fraser Valley \$2500 Open	Clearbrook, BC
24-25	Inn at Spanish Head Open	Lincoln City
24-25	Tacoma Chess Club Hobgoblin Open	Tacoma
31-Nov 1	Oregon City Open	Oregon City

November 1987

7	Aardvark Open HS Tournament	Episcopal Sch
7	Tacoma Chess Club November Quads	Renton
21-22	Tacoma CC Thanksgiving Open	Tacoma

December 1987

5	Tacoma Chess Club Dec Swiss	Renton
12-13	Pre-Master Tournament IV	Vancouver, BC
13	Open HS Tournament	Sandy HS
19-20	Tacoma CC Santa Claus Open	Tacoma
26-27	Northwest Christmas Congress	Edmonds