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NORTHWEST CHESS

December 1988



Seattle Chess Club Instructional Series

COMING TO THE NORTHWEST
Candidate's quarter-final match
Two Washington Challenger's Cups
Gresham Open & Novice Tournaments

Northwest Chess

December 1988, Volume 42, #12, Issue 490

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ON THE COVER

Fred Kleist snapped this shot, as Mike Franett showed King's Indian players the correct counter to White's early Queenside expansion. This class was one of a series hosted by the Seattle Chess Club.

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EDITORIAL

Welcome to the December Northwest Chess!

Thanks to IM Nikolay Minev for setting the pace as NWC editor for the past year. IM Minev is a jewel within the chess world, and we are very fortunate that he has settled in this area! Thank you Rusty Miller, NWC business manager, past and present. Rusty has extended a great deal of time to prepare me for this job of editor. Also thanks to John Brayley for encouraging me to take on this task. Someday he may be after YOU for the same purpose.

A few changes in format have been introduced: Most significantly, each of the three states has its own section. True, Northwest Chess is owned by the WCF and (primarily) operated out of Washington. Please understand that Oregon, Idaho, and other regional contributions are valued. It is to every chessplayer's advantage to be exposed to the local styles, opening trends, and just generally to a larger body of fellow-players. As the editor, my time is taken with the more technical job of creating the magazine from the materials received. I will contribute a column now and then, otherwise what you see in this issue, and

what is to come, will depend upon materials submitted by you, the readers. Not everything received is published. Editing, that is changes, to the material is often required. As a player you gain in playing-strength by annotating your own games. The challenge is in knowing that these annotations will be scrutinized by the readers, which tends to bring out the best in the annotator. In other words play 'em, write 'em up, and send them in!

Active chess, game-30, is now rated using the same rating system as any other USCF tournament game, and it is intriguing to see the reactions of various players to this new type of play. The players who favor rating games at this time limit and those opposed seem to be about the same in number. Of course, a separate rating system for game-30 is costly for the USCF. Perhaps an individual or small business will come forward with a separate rating system for this speed of play. Game-30 is an excellent way of training, but personally I believe that it is a different game altogether from that played with standard time controls. The big plus is clear enough: Several games are played in a shorter time. On the down side, and I have played through several games from a few active chess tournaments, the quality suffers.

Do not be fooled by White's dopey play in the Opening Trap of the Month, page 12. As Black, I have used it twice, against candidate masters, both times emerging +2 pawns. If White plays d4-d5 anytime after ...Bg4, then Black would obtain a favorable transposition.

Enjoy the issue!

James Blackwood

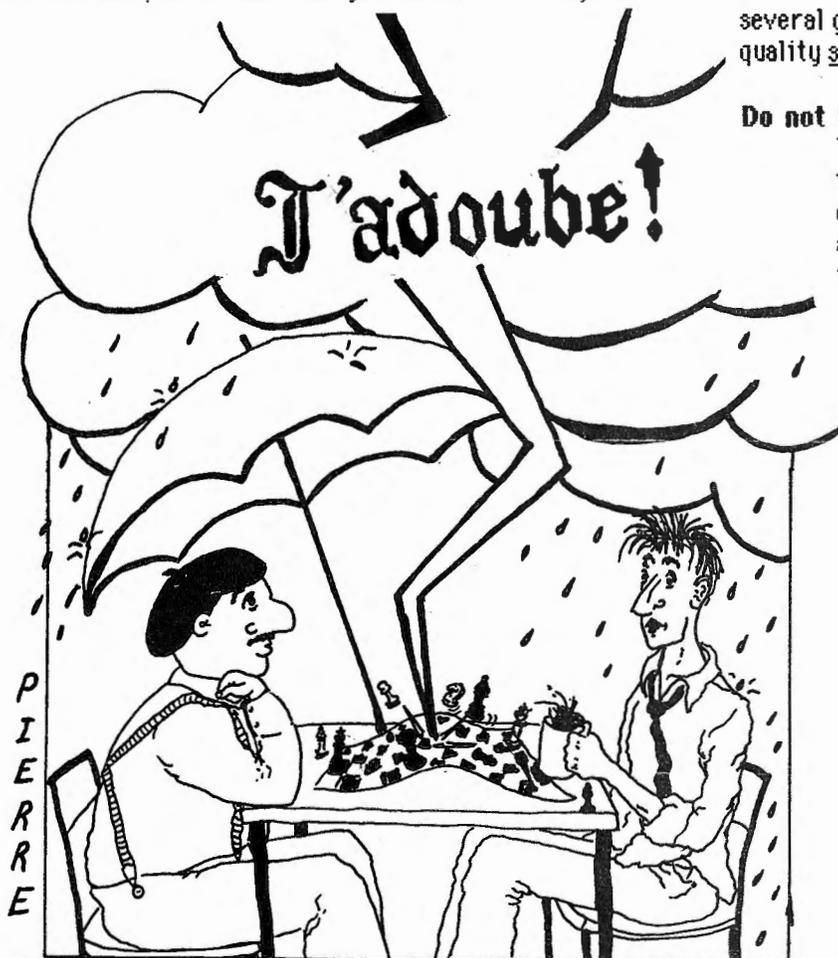
Editor vs Readers

Your response was small but unanimous—One vote for 1...Nf6. The Editor's second move is 2.c4. It is your move. Please mail your card with move #2 for Black to the NWC-PO Box given on the inside cover. Cards received by the 15th are tallied, and the majority move is made. Your name must be on the card.

GAME SCORE:

1.Nf3 Nf6
2.c4 ?_

Good Luck !



P I E R R E
& TREVORS

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Openings in the Northwest

Openings Survey Organizers and Directors: Send game scores from your events for use in this column.

The table shows the results from White's point of view. Games were played October 1988, Northwest only.

1.d4	+19	=2	-10	% 65	1.e4	+25	=14	-34	% 43	1.c4	+2	=1	-4	% 36
Q. Gambit	5	1	0	92	1...e5	8	2	5	60	1.b3	2	0	1	67
Nimzo-I.	0	0	1	0	1...e6	1	1	7	17	1.b4	0	1	0	50
Bogo.-I.	1	0	0	100	1...d5	0	1	5	8	1.f4	1	0	3	25
Grunfeld	0	0	1	0	1...c5	12	4	10	54	1.g4	0	0	1	0
King's I.	2	1	4	36	1...c6	1	1	0	75	1.Nc3	1	0	1	50
Benoni	0	0	2	0	1...Nf6	0	2	1	33	King's I. Attk.	1	1	4	25
Dutch	2	0	0	100	Pirc-Modern	3	3	4	45					
Unusual	7	0	2	78	Unusual	0	0	2	0	Total	+51	=19	-58	% 47

Opening of the Month

This month we will examine an opening which has only started to become popular in the NW. Canadian IM I. Ivanov has popularised this opening, GM R. Dzindzihashvili played it in a US championship, and, locally, K. Tomkins and D. Weinstock have taken it up. The key position occurs after 1.d4 c5 2.d5 g6 3.c4 Bg7 4.Nc3 Bxc3+ 5.bxc3 f5

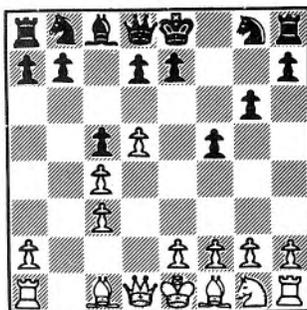


DIAGRAM 1

Let us begin with a most interesting game from the Washington Active Championship, C. Jones-K. Tomkins rd.4. From diagram 1 play continued:

6.e4 fxe4 7.h4 Qa5 8.h5 Qxc3+
 9.Bd2 Qg7 10.Rb1 d6 11.Nh3 b6
 12.Ng5 h6 13.Nxe4 Nf6 14.Bc3 0-0
 15.Nxf6 exf6 16.hxg6 Re8 17.Be2
 Bf5 18.Rb3 Qxg6 19.Kf1 Rxe2
 20.Kxe2 Kf7 21.Qd2 h5 22.Qf4 Nd7

23.Kf1 Rg8 24.Rh2 Re8 25.Qxd6 Qg4
 26.f3 Qxc4+ and Black soon won.

Obviously Chuck was the victim of vogue in opening analysis. Had he seen this opening for the first time here, it is unlikely that Chuck would have continued with the pawn sacrifice (and a center pawn to boot!) 6.e4 followed with h4-h5. This type of treatment has received some attention, and unless White has prepared something special then Black is on his own home turf. I am not opining that C. Jones' method is incorrect, just that in those lines Black reaches one of his goals: a tactically-complex position.

The Dzindzi-Ivanov-Tomkins-Weinstock Indian Attack, A40

Consider, from diagram 1, that White is not pressed to attempt to win in the opening or early midgame. White's position has a key plus which should be used: the space advantage!

We will examine a method of development with White treating this more enduring space advantage as the main factor. The first objective is to develop our (White's) pieces while maintaining the advantage in space. From diagram 1 continue:

6.Bf4 Nf6 7.e3 Qa5 From a5 the Queen will tie White to the pawn-c3, and assist in the break ...b7-b5.
8.Qc2 0-0 If...Ne4 then 9.Rc1 and 10.f3. I will not be surprised to learn that some players insist upon 8...b5. **9.Bd3** Hmmm; 9.h4?! d6! Though Black's Kingside is an inviting target, White has used a tempo to compromise his own Kingside. **9...d6** If Black chooses the quick-playing 9...Na6, then 10.Ne2 Nc7 11.0-0 b5 12.f3, with the intention of e3-e4 is similar to the main continuation. **10.Ne2 Bd7** 10...Nbd7!? followed by 11...Ne5!? **11.f3** If 11.0-0?! Ba4 12.Qd2 Ne4 13.Bxe4 fxe4 14.f3, then 14...Qa6 favors Black. **11...Na6 12.0-0**

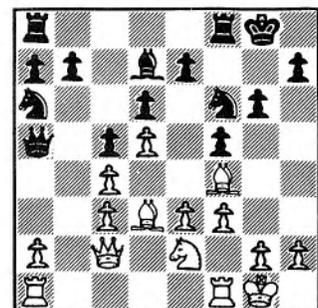


DIAGRAM 2

(continue on page 14...)

WASHINGTON

WCF ELECTION RESULTS:

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WASHINGTON ACTIVE CHESS CHAMPIONSHIP

October 2, director Fred Kleist, 18 players, average rating 2015

This year's winner and active chess champion Ken Tomkins looked sharp with 4.5/5. R. Dubisch and M. Franett took 2nd-3rd scoring 4 points each. Robert Dixon scored 4.5/5 to win the twenty player reserve section. R. Carey, M. Oshiro, and L. Trowbridge each scored 4 to tie for 2nd-4th.

Bogolubov Indian Defense

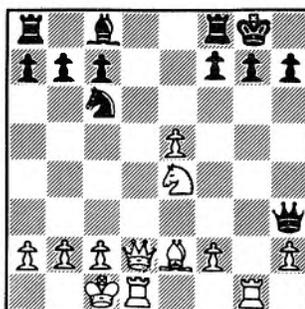
C. Jones - P. Eggers

1.d4 Nf6 2.c4 e6 3.Nf3 Bb4+ 4.Nbd2 d5 5.Qa4+ Nc6 6.e3 0-0 7.Bd3 dxc4 8.Bxc4 Bd6 9.0-0 e5 10.dxe5 Nxe5 11.Nxe5 Bxe5 12.Nf3 Bd6 13.Qc2 Qe7 14.b3 Bg4 15.Bb2 Bxf3 16.gxf3 Be5 17.Rfd1 Rad8 18.Rxd8 Rxd8 19.Bxe5 Qxe5 20.Rd1 Re8 21.Rd2 h6 22.Qd1 b5 23.Bf1 Re6 24.f4 Qc5 25.Rd8+ Ne8 26.Qd7 Kf8 27.Bxb5 c6 28.Bc4 Rg6+ 29.Kf1 Qe7 30.Qxe7+ Kxe7 31.Ra8 Nd6 32.Rxa7+ and White won 1-0

Elephant Opening

K. Tomkins - E. Rasmussen

1.e4 e5 2.Nf3 d5 3.Nxe5 dxe4 4.Bc4 Qg5 5.d4 Qxg2 6.Rf1 Nf6 7.Bf4 Bd6 8.Nc3 0-0 9.Qd2 Nc6 10.0-0-0 Na5 11.Be2 Bxe5 12.Bxe5 Ng4 13.Rg1 Qh3 14.Nxe4 Nxe5 15.dxe5 Nc6



16.Rxg7 Kh8 17.Qg5 Qf5 18.Qh6 Be6 19.Nf6 Qxc2+ 20.Kxc2 Bf5+ 21.Kc3 Nxe5 22.Qxh7+ 1-0

Sicilian Defense

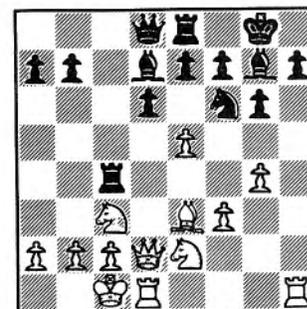
B. Mc Geary - K. Tomkins

1.e4 c5 2.f4 e6 3.Nf3 Nc6 4.Bb5 Qc7 5.0-0 d6 6.Nc3 Bd7 7.d3 a6 8.Bxc6 Bxc6 9.Qe1 g6 10.f5 gxf5 11.Nd5 Bxd5 12.exd5 Qe7 13.Qc3 e5 14.Bg5 f6 15.Bh4 Qf7 16.Rae1 0-0 17.Nd2 Ne7 18.Nc4 Kb8 19.Qb3 Qxd5 20.Bxf6 Rg8 21.Re2 f4 22.Qb6 Rd7 23.Bxe7 Bxe7 24.Re4 Bd8 25.Qb3 Rdg7 26.Rf2 Bh4 27.Rd2 Be1 28.Re1 Rxg2+ 29.Kf1 Qf3+ 0-1

Sicilian Defense

D. Weinstock - C. Jones

1.e4 c5 2.Nf3 d6 3.d4 cxd4 4.Nxd4 Nf6 5.Nc3 g6 6.Be3 Bg7 7.f3 0-0 8.Qd2 Nc6 9.Bc4 Bd7 10.h4 Rc8 11.Bb3 Ne5 12.0-0-0 Nc4 13.Bxc4 Rxc4 14.h5 Nxh5 15.g4 Nf6 16.Nde2 Re8 17.e5



Nxg4 18.fxg4 Bxg4 19.exd6 Qxd6 20.Qe1 Bxc3 21.Qh4 Bxb2+ 22.Kxb2 Qf6+ 23.Rd4 Qxh4 24.Rxh4 Rxd4 25.Nxd4 h5 26.Nb3 b6 27.Nd2 f5 28.Bg5 e5 29.Nc4 f4 30.Nd6 Re6 31.Ne4 Bf5 32.Nc3 Kf7 33.Rh2 Rd6 34.Re2 f3 35.Re1 Rd4 36.Be3 Rg4 37.Nd1 Rg2 38.Nf2 g5 39.Rd1 g4 40.Rd5 Ke6 41.Rd8 g3 42.Re8+ Kd6 43.Rd8+ Kc7 44.Rg8 gxf2 45.Rxg2 fxg2 46.Bxf2 h4 0-1

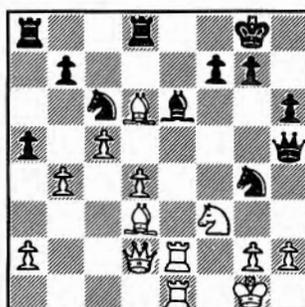
Sicilian Defense

R. Dubisch - D. Weinstock

1.e4 c5 2.Nf3 Nc6 3.d4 cxd4 4.Nxd4 g6 5.c4 Bg7 6.Be3 Nf6 7.Nc3 0-0 8.Nc2 b6 9.Be2 Bb7 10.Qd2 Ne5 11.f3 Rc8 12.b3 e6 13.Rd1 d5 14.Bd4 Nc6 15.e5 Nd7 16.f4 Ne7 17.Bf3 Nf5 18.cxd5 exd5 19.Ne3 Qh4+ 20.g3 Nxg3 21.hxg3 Qxg3+ 22.Qf2 Qxf4 23.Bxd5 Qxf2+ 24.Kxf2 Bxd5 25.Nexd5 1-0

King's Gambit
H. Pitre-E. Rasmussen

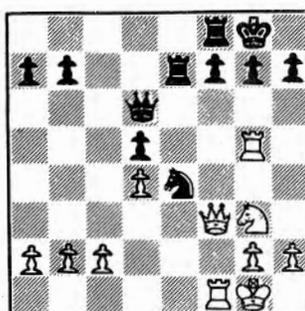
1.e4 e5 2.f4 exf4 3.Nf3 d5 4.exd5 Qxd5 5.Nc3 Qf5 6.d4
 Bd6 7.Bd3 Qh5 8.0-0 Ne7 9.Ne4 Nd5 10.c4 Nf6 11.Nxd6+
 cxd6 12.Bxf4 0-0 13.Bxd6 Rd8 14.c5 Nc6 15.Qd2 h6
 16.Rae1 Be6 17.b4 a6 18.Rf2 Ng4 19.Rfe2 a5



20.Rxe6 fxe6 21.h3 Nf6 22.Rxe6 axb4 23.Ne5 Nxe5
 24.dxe5 Nd5 25.Bc4 Rxd6 26.Rxd6 Qxe5 27.Qxd5+ and
 White won 1-0

Caro-Kann
D. Weinstock-H. Pitre

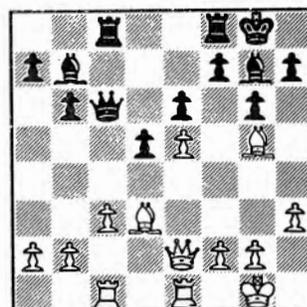
1.e4 c6 2.d4 d5 3.Nc3 dxe4 4.Nxe4 Bf5 5.Ng3 Bg6 6.Bc4
 e6 7.N1e2 Bd6 8.0-0 Nf6 9.f4 Nbd7 10.f5 exf5 11.Nxf5
 Bxf5 12.Rxf5 Qc7 13.Bf4 0-0 14.Qd3 Rae8 15.Raf1 Re7
 16.Ng3 Nd5 17.Bxd5 cxd5 18.Bxd6 Qxd6 19.Qf3 Nf6
 20.Rg5 Ne4



21.Rxg7+ Kh8 22.Qh5 Kxg7 23.Nf5+ Kh8 24.Nxd6 Nxd6
 25.Qh6 1-0

Queen Pawn Opening
M. Franett-C. Jones

1.d4 Nf6 2.Nf3 g6 3.Bg5 Bg7 4.Nbd2 d5 5.e3 0-0 6.Bd3 c5
 7.c3 Nc6 8.0-0 b6 9.Rc1 Bb7 10.Qe2 Qd7 11.Rfd1 cxd4
 12.exd4 Rac8 13.Re1 e6 14.h3 Qc7 15.Ne5 Nd7 16.Ndf3
 Ncxe5 17.Nxe5 Nxe5 18.dxe5 Qc6



19.Be7 d4 20.Be4 Qxe4 21.Qxe4 Bxe4 22.Bxf8 Kxf8
 23.Rxe4 dxc3 24.Rxc3 Rxc3 25.bxc3 and White won 1-0

Reserve Section:

Gioco Piano
R. Dixon-R. Carey

1.e4 e5 2.Nf3 Nc6 3.Bc4 Bc5 4.c3 Nf6 5.d4 exd4 6.cxd4
 Bb4+ 7.Bd2 d5 8.exd5 Nxd5 9.Bxb4 Nxb4 10.Qb3 Qe7+
 11.Ne5 Be6 12.a3 f6 13.axb4 fxe5 14.Bxd5 Bxd5 15.Qxd5
 exd4+ 16.Kd1 Qxb4 17.Re1+ Kf8 18.Qf5+ Kg8 19.Qd5+
 1/2-1/2

SEATTLE CHESS CLUB EVENTS

Summer's Over Already was directed by Jerome Buroker. In the top section, Daniel Marshall scored 2.5/3 to take 1st, while F. Kleist won 1 and drew 2 for clear 2nd. G. Umipeg took 1 win, a bye, and lost to Marshall giving him 3rd in the 9 player field. The second section was captured by Bruce Beardsley with 2/3. Tied for 2nd-4th at 1.5 were F. Mauger, W. Lyons, and F. Provost. the third section found a three-player tie for 1st-3rd; the players were M. Hill, J. McMillian, and M. Oshiro each with 2/3.

Seven of the most recent eight World Champions have been citizens of the Soviet Union. When and where and with whom did a Russian first play a match for the Title?

The SCC Class Championships, Section 1, a four player round-robin, was a clear win for Daniel Marshall with 2/3. Bruce Moreland took the under-2000 section (12 players) with 3.5/4. F. Kleist was 2nd with 3. The under-1800 (17 players) champion is Bruce Beardsley who scored 3.5/4, while 2nd goes to F. Oslick with 3. M. Oshiro is the under 1600 (13 players) champion; he scored 3/4.

King's Indian, Samisch
M. Hill-M. Oshiro

notes by M. Hill

1.d4 Nf6 2.c4 g6 3.Nc3 Bg7 4.e4 0-0 5.f3 d6
 6.Be3 Nc6 7.Nge2 a6 8.Qd2 Rb8 9.d5 Ne5 10.Ng3
 h5! 11.h4 Kh7 (preventing Bh6) 12.0-0-0 Bd7
 13.a4!? (White weakens his pawn structure to prevent
 any Black Queenside action.) Qe8 14.Qc2 c5 15.Be2
 Ng8 16.f4! (White's plan is to gain central play by
 exchanging the Knight-e5) Ng4 17.Bxg4 Bxg4
 18.Rdf1 f5 19.b3 Nh6 20.Bd2 Qf7 21.Re1 (White
 aims at e4-e5.) Bd4 22.Nge2 (not 22.e5? dxe5 23.fxe5
 f4 24.Nf1 f3!-) Qf6 (22...Qg7!?) 23.Nxd4 cxd4
 24.e5! dxe5 25.fxe5 Qb6 (25...Qg7! 26.Nd1=)
 26.Ne2 f4!? 27.Bxf4!? (27.c5 Qd8 28.Nxf4 Bf5
 29.Qc4 was better) Bf5 28.Qb2 d3 29.Nd4 Ng4
 30.e6 Rbc8 31.Bg5 Qd6 32.Rh3! Qxd5!?
 33.Bxe7+- Rxc4+ ?! 34.bxc4 Qxc4+ 35.Kd2
 Nf2? 36.Bxf8 1-0

The September Octagonals drew enough players for three sections. These are three round swiss events with eight players per section. Top section (ave. rating 2065): Ralph Dubisch scored 3/4 followed by J. Byerly with 2.5. Section 2 (ave. 1750) was won by John Glass scoring 3, and 2nd-3rd was shared by A. Iodice and L. Porter each with 2. The lower section (ave. 1480) was captured by A. Corrigan with a perfect 3. B. Delson, B. Elliott, and C. Telling each scored 2 to tie for 2nd-4th.

October Swiss

Sicilian Defense
Tom Grady-Ron Pasik

Notes by Fred Kleist

1.e4 c5 2.d4 cxd4 3.Qxd4 Nc6 4.Qa4 This is Grady's pet variation. His idea is to play Bf1-b5xc6 and to use the Queen actively along the 4th rank. ECO B cites only 4.Qd3 and 5.c4 setting up a type of Maroczy Bind. g6 Black has choices in: A. 4...d6 5.Bb5 Bd7 6.Nc3 g6 7.Bd2 Bg7 8.0-0-0 Nf6 with less Kingside play for White than in ordinary Dragons. B. 4...e6 5.Nc3 Bc5 6.Bd2 d5 7.exd5 exd5 8.Bb5 Nge7 9.Nge2 0-0 10.0-0 Bf5 and White is not well situated to exploit the isolani. C. Obscure complications occur after 4...Nf6 5.Bb5 d5! 6.e5 Ng4 7.Bxc6+ bxc6 8.Qxc6+ Bd7 9.Qxd5 Rc8 10.Qe4 h5. 5.Nc3 Bg7 6.Bb5 Nf6 7.Nf3 a6?! Black should consider 7...Qc7 or even

7...0-0 8.e5 Ne8 9.Bxc6 bxc6 10.0-0 f6!?. A similar position was reached in Kinic-Kuprejchik, Wijk-aan-Zee 77. There, White had 0-0, while Black played ...Qc7; therefore ...a6 made more sense since Black could recapture with the Queen. That game continued: 9.Bg5 0-0 10.Rfe1 Ne5! 11.Nxe5 Qxe5 12.Bh4, assessed by Seutin as slightly better for White. 8.Bxc6 dxc6 ?! 8...bxc6 looks better. 9.e5 Nd5 10.Bd2 0-0 11.0-0-0 b5 12.Qh4 Qc7 13.Rhe1? Bb7? Now 13...Nxc3 is called for; 14.Bxc3 c5 15.Ng5 h6 16.Ne4 Bb7 with counterplay for Black. 14.Nxd5? 14.e6! cxd5 15.Bh6 Rfc8 16.Rd2 Qc4! 17.Qxc4 Rxc4? Black misses the point! 17...dxc4 = is requisite, freeing the Bishop. 18.Bxg7 Kxg7 19.Nd4! e6 Black jails his Bishop for vagrancy, but his endgame position is worse in any event. A standard illustration of the theme: good (mobile) Knight vs bad (immobile) Bishop. 20.g4 b4 21.Re3 q5 22.f4 Bc8 23.h4 Bd7 24.b3 Rc7 25.Rf2 a4 26.Kd2 axb 27.axb Ra1 28.Re1 Ra2 29.Rc1 Rc3 30.Rf3 Rc7 31.h5 Rc8 32.hxg hxg 33.Rh3 Rh8 34.Rxh8 Kxh8 35.Rh1+ Kg7 36.Ke3! Ra8 37.Rc1? Allowing Black a shadow of play. 37.Rh2! Rh8 38.Kf2 Rh2+ 39.Kg3 Rd2 40.Nf3 Re2 41.Nd4 Re4?? 41...Rd2 should be a reflex action. Black should repeat the position forcing White to find 42.Nf3 Re2 43.Ng1 Re3+ 44.Kf2 Rc3 45.Nf3! 42.Rd1 Re3+ 43.Kf2 Rh3 44.Nf3 Rh8 45.Rd4 Rb8 46.Ne1 g5! 47.Nd3 gxf 48.Nxb4? A few problems and blunders remain, but White does bring in the win. 48.Rxf4! Bb5? 49.Rxf4 Rxa8 50.Ke3 Ra1 51.Nd3 Bxd3? 52.Kd3 Rd1+ 53.Kc3 Re1 54.Kb2 Rxe5 55.b4 Re4?? 56.Rxe4 dxe4 57.b5 e3 58.Kc1 Kf8 59.b6 Ke8 1-0

The Bailey Challenge was a three player event with an average rating of 1900. Bruce Moreland and Dan Bailey each scored 1/2 for top honors.

OTHER EVENTS

Spokane chess club action #2, directed by David Collyer pulled 6 players with an average rating of 1555. Calvin Creger was 1st with 3/3.

The Richland Fall Open (8 players, ave. 1640) found Brian Day clear 1st scoring 3/3. His post tournament rating is 1943, up from 1907.

Washington Players:
Looking for a spot in the State Championship?
Win one tournament, win a match, and you're in!
Or win a tournament, win it again- you're in!
<i>See page 11.....</i>

OREGON

OCF ELECTION RESULTS:

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OREGON OPEN

September 3-5, report by Mark Turner, TD
 [see Nov. NWC for crosstable]

The Lane County Chess Club and Michael Vaughn promoted this tournament into a resounding success. The club ran a concession selling quality hand-made sandwiches. The competition was stiff with 1 IM, 4 masters, and 17 experts. John Gassaway, 1767, beat Don Kelly, 1831, on tie-breakers as the highest placing Oregon finisher. John is now seeded into the next Oregon Championship.

PORTLAND FALL OPEN

October 1-2, report by Ian Osgood

The Cosmopolitan Motor Hotel in Portland proved lucky for Allen Chalfen who scored 4/5 for clear first in the twenty player Open Section. Due to a large number of draws, there were four players tied at 3.5: R. Banner, J. Hatala, A. Knowles, and C. Wilcox. Each took home \$95. The thirty-five player Reserve Section was won by Chris Orum with 4.5/5, good for \$120. Tied at the next spot were R. Ball, K. Dunn, J. Gassaway, and J. Hanks with 4.5, earning \$37.50 each. The under-1600 prize of \$60 went to M. Greenwalt, 3.0, and D. Hammer scored the same for the \$60 under 1400 prize. Andrew Frezza won the eleven player Novice Section with 4/5, earning \$45. M. Crowley and J. Revill each won \$25, tying for 2nd-3rd with 3.5/5. Brian Berger was the top unrated player with 2.0.

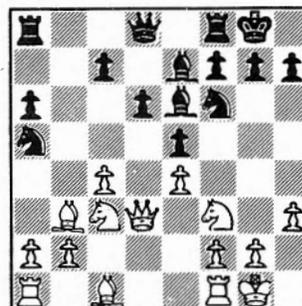
The tournament was very efficiently run by a disappointed Lew Richardson and his two assistants Mark Turner and Ian Osgood. I say disappointed because Lew had planned on over ninety players, whereas only sixty-six showed up. According to rumor, a good number of chessplayers were bagging the odd deer rather than sacking the odd pawn. Perhaps future organizers should take the beginning of hunting season into their plans. Still, the tournament debt was only \$60, and the OCF covered all of it, per their new sponsorship policy.

OTHER GAMES AND EVENTS

Ruy Lopez

IM Kamran Shirazi-GM Arthur Dake
 New York Open, GM Section, March 27, 1988
 notes by GM Arthur Dake

1.e4 e5 2.Nf3 Nc6 3.Bb5 a6 4.Ba4 Nf6 5.0-0
 Be7 6.d3 (Now Black can equalize more easily.) b5
 7.Bb3 d6 8.h3 Na4 (Black has pressure.) 9.c4 0-0
 10.Nc3 bxc4 11.dxc4 Be6 12.Qd3



Nd7 13.Be3 c6 14.Rfd1 Rb8 15.c5 (This opens the game, but Black can hold the position.) Nxb3 16.axb3 dxc5 17.Qxa6 Qc7 18.Nd2 Bxb3 19.Nxb3 Rxb3 20.Qa5 (It would be to White's advantage to exchange Queens.) Qc8 21.Na4 Qb7 22.Ra2 c4 (putting the doubled pawns to work) 23.Nc3 Rb8 24.Qa4 Rb4 25.Qa7 Nf8 26.Qa5 f6 27.f4 (a time pressure error) exf4 28.Bf2 (if Bxf4 then Qb6+) Qc8 29.Qa7 R8b7 30.Qa6 Qe6 31.Ra4 Rxa4 32.Nxa4 Rb5 33.Rd2 Kf7 34.Nc3 Rb4 35.Qa7 Kg6 36.Bc5 Bxc5+ 37.Qxc5 Rb8 38.Rf2 (Rd6 gives good play for White; both flags were hanging.) Nd7 39.Qd4 Ne5 40.Rxf4 Rxb2 41.Kh2 Rb3 42.Ne2 Rd3 43.Qa7 Rd7 44.Qb8 h6 45.Rf5 Kh7 46.Ng3 Qf7 47.Qb6 c3 48.Nh5 c2 49.Qc5 Nc4 50.Qxc6 c1/Q 51.e5 Qd5 0-1; submitted by Ralph Hall

Great Pumpkin Open, October 29-30
 submitted by Will Rodgers

Caro-Kann

Ben Lin-Will Rodgers

1.e4 c6 2.Nc3 d5 3.Nf3 Bg4 4.h3 Bxf3 5.Qxf3 Nf6 6.d4 Nxe4 7.Nxe4 dxe4 8.Qxe4 Nd7 9.c3 Nf6 10.Qc2 Qd5 11.Be3 e6 12.c4 Qa5+ 13.Bd2 Qb6 14.Bc3 Be7 15.Bd3 h6 16.0-0 0-0 17.c5? Qc7 18.b4 Nd5 19.Bd2 Bf6 20.Qb2 Rad8 21.Bc4 Ne7 22.Bc3 Nf5 23.Rad1 Qf4 24.g3? Nq3! 25.fxg3 Qxg3+ 26.Qg2 Qc3 27.Rf6 Qc4 28.Rh6 Rd4 29.Rxd4 Qxd4+ 30.Kh1 Qf4 31.Rh5 Rd8 32.Qc2 Qf3+ 0-1

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BRITISH COLUMBIA

WHITE ROCK OPEN

October 29-30, White Rock Chess Club, British Columbia
Philip Harris scored 3.5/4 to win the White Rock Open, directed by B. Holmes. Equal 2nd-4th with 3 points were G. Basanta, M. Lee, and G. Neufahrt. C. Fekete scored 2.5, good for first under 1800. In the under 1600 section Gary Mortenson scored 3.5 to pull clear first, while first unrated went to D. Monahan with 3.

BOOK REVIEW

by NM J. Blackwood

Playing To Win by GM James Plaskett. 90 pages, paperback, \$9.95, published 1988 by Macmillan.

Surprise your opponent in the opening, increase your chances to win, and make James Plaskett a happy man. *Playing To Win* opens with a thirty-page chapter, "Chess-A Personal View", continues with "Selected Games", a chapter of fifteen annotated games from J. Plaskett's play during 1978-1986, and closes with a one-page epilogue.

This book starts with the question "What is chess?" Quotes of "Beautiful. Beeeyootiful!!!" (U. Andersson) to "I became accustomed to thinking of chess as an art, and have never regarded it as anything else, ... Perhaps chess and music are drawn together by laws of harmony and music ..." (V. Smyslov) to "I just move the little wooden things." (A. Miles) are among the wide range of answers. A discussion of art, competition, and too many draws leads into "the problem of the Decisive Opening Innovation". This section rambles and it is not well organized, but the chapter title, "Chess-A Personal View", justifies this, and many readers enjoy listening to a titled, if rambling, player. Within this entertaining filler are a few useful bits of information, but (please continue top of page...)

(...Book Review, continued)
be forewarned: You may find it difficult to maintain your attention throughout in order to select these bits.

I have been spoiled by recent articles and books by J. Nunn and Y. Seirawan. (next column...)

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From this vantage, J. Plaskett's annotations within the "Selected Games" section are not particularly engaging. Also a number of notes are lacking substance, but it is no joke that the amateur benefits by discovering just how vague a GM can be. The strength of this section is the consistency of one theme: a surprise move, a less common move, or an enterprising move being played within the opening. The difficulty is that the openings may not be well known to less-experienced players, and so the surprise is not recognized as such. To benefit fully from the games section, the reader should treat the games as one unit emphasizing the mentioned theme. This will require an investment of time, but since J. Plaskett is a GM, careful study of his notes should certainly be useful to most amateurs.

I was happy to read in the epilogue a quote from *The Glass Bead Game* by Herman Hesse. It is surprising that Hesse's book is not mentioned more often in chess literature.

Overall, I recommend *Playing to Win*, re-emphasizing that the opening chapter is wordy, but entertaining, and that the games section may not offer any special advantages without a fair amount of organized work. ↑

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A. Trevors Speaks to the Reserve Section Players

Hello Reserves! Let's look at the difference between **sacrificing a piece and losing a piece**. I remember Grandmaster Victor Korchnoi once said that every player should discover the value of the pieces by playing very experimentally and sacrificing his pieces. The idea is that you will learn just how valuable a piece is. Even though I am not a pro, I have won some reserve section tournaments, and I think you should keep your pieces unless you have a good reason for giving them up!

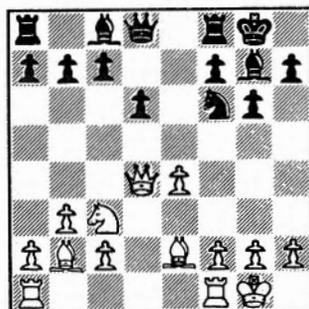
There are three reasons to give up a piece: 1. The sacrifice: You make an attack against the other player's King, or through some tactics you are going to win back a piece or two. 2. The accidental sacrifice: This means that you forgot your piece would be taken, but once it was gone, you found some good moves. 3. The blunder: You overlooked that your piece was unprotected, and once it was gone, you were not sure what to do.

If you blunder a piece, then try this: Take a minute or two just to look over the situation on the board. Can your pieces move toward the other King? If so, you just might have an attack brewing. Does the other player have a piece that you can trap? Or maybe you can win a pawn or two. Remember: If you have three pawns in place of a piece, the other player might not win. Otherwise play carefully, and look for a good chance; try to exchange pawns—if they all disappear then just a Bishop or a Knight is not enough for checkmate. Above all, do not give up!

Here are two games from the Washington State Action Championships, Reserve Section. The first is just part of a game to show how you can use, not lose, those pieces.

Four Knight's Game J. Nehaus-Li Tsun Moore

1.e4 e5 2.Nf3 Nf6 3.Nc3 Nc6 4.Be2
g6 5.O-O Bg7 6.b3 O-O 7.Bb2 d6
8.d4 exd4 9.Nxd4 Nxd4 10.Qxd4



The game continued: 10...Bg4? 11.Re1 c5 12.Qa4 d5 13.exd5 Nxd5 14.Nxd5 Qxd5 15.Bxg7 Kxg7 16.Be4, and Black eventually won. First of all, notice, and I hope you already did, that White should simply win a piece with 16.Bxg4. **Take those pieces!**

Return your set to the diagram. White's pieces are better developed, so Black should be careful. Instead Black plays 10...Bg4. This move exposes the Bishop. An exposed piece often becomes a lost piece! Instead of 10...Bg4, he should play 10...Re8! This threatens 11...Nxe4 when White's unprotected Queen Bishop becomes exposed, and the Queen will be attacked by Black's protected King Bishop. Notice that 10...Re8! develops a piece, the Rook, within Black's position.

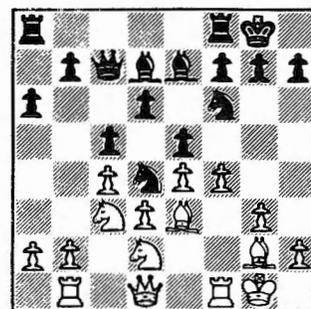
After 10...Re8!, analyse the following variations, paying special attention to White's unprotected Queen Bishop: A. 11.Nd5 Nh5 works out well for Black. B. 11.Nd1, to protect the Bishop on b2, then simply ...Rxe4. C. 11.Rfe1 is tricky, but Black should be happy with ...Nxe4 12.Qxg7+ Kxg7 13.Nxe4+ Kf8. Any other tries by White just lose his pawn-e4.

Look for your opponent's unprotected pieces, and do not expose your own.

The next game shows a different style, the closed game. No pieces or pawns are captured until the 15th move.

English Opening R. Carey-R. Bellas

1.c4 d6 2.Nc3 Nf6 3.g3 e6 4.e4 Be7
5.Nf3 O-O 6.Bg2 c5 7.O-O Nc6 8.d3
Qc7 9.Rb1 Bd7 10.Be3 a6 11.Nd2 Nd4
12.Nf3 Nc6 13.Nd2 Nd4 14.f4 e5



15.fxe5 dxe5 16.Nf3 Bg4 17.Qd2 Bxf3 18.Bxf3 Nxf3+ 19.Rxf3 Rad8 20.Bg5 Qd7 21.Bxf6 Bxf6 22.Nd5 Be7 23.Kg2 f6 24.a3 Rf7 25.Qa5 Bd6 26.b4 Rc8 27.Nb6

This leads to favorable exchanges, making the position easier to win.

Bc7 28.Nxd7 Bxa5 29.Nxc5 Bb6 30.Na4 Ba7 31.c5 Rd7 32.Rb3 Rd4 33.Nc3 Rd7 34.Nd5 a5 35.h3 b6 36.cxb6 Rc2+ 37.Rf2 Rxf2+ 38.Kxf2 39.Bb8 bxa5 Bd6 40.Rc3 Rd8 41.b7 Bb8 42.Rc8 1-0

If you have trouble with the Active Chess time limit, then do what I do. I practice by playing 10 minute games. These are not too fast to think about my moves, and then 30 minutes seems longer and easier. And remember - I drink milk, not Coca-cola.

A. T.

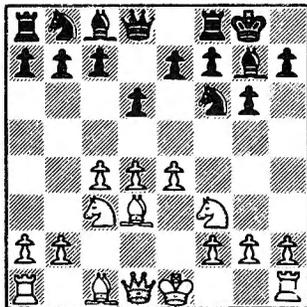


Northwest Chess

Opening Trap of the Month

Classical King's Indian

1.d4 Nf6 2.c4 g6 3.Nc3 Bg7 4.e4 d6
5.Nf3 0-0 6.Bd3?!



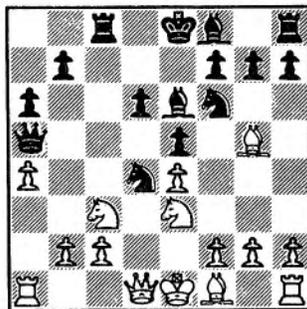
6...Bg4! 7.h3 Bxf3 8.Qxf3 Nc6 9.Be3
Nd7 10.Ne2 Nde5! 11.dxe5 Nxe5
12.Qg3 Nxd3+ 13.Kf1 Nxb2. Black
wins two pawns while keeping a strong
position.

Club 21*101

Sicilian Defense

B. Haukap-R. Dubisch
WA Active Championship, rd. 1

1.e4 c5 2.Nf3 Nc6 d4 cxd4 4.Nxd4
Nf6 5.Nc3 e5 6.Ndb5 d6 7.a4 a6
8.Na3 Be6 9.Bg5 Rc1 10.Nc4 Nd4
11.Ne3 Qa5



12.Bxf6 Rxc3 13.Qd2 Rxe3+ 14.fxe3
Nxc2+ 15.Kd1 Qxd2+ 16.Kxd2 Nxa1
17.Bh4 Nb3+ 18.Kc2 Be7 0-1

Nimzowitch Attack/Dunst
D. Ambler-C. Jones
WA Active Championship, rd. 1

1.Nc3 c5 2.e3 Nc6 3.b3 d5 4.Bb2 e5
5.Bb5 Nf6 6.Nf3 Bd6 7.0-0 e4 8.Ne1
Bxh2+ 9.Kxh2 Ng4+ 10.Kg3 h5
11.Nxe4 dxe4 12.Bxc6+ bxc6 13.Qe2
h4+ 14.Kf4 Qd6+ 15.Kxe4 Qd5+
16.Kf4 Qf5*

Sicilian Defense
Ridderbusch-G. Staley
SCC Quads, rd.3

1.e4 c5 2.Nf3 d6 3.d4 cxd4 4.Nxd4
Nf6 Nc3 a6 6.Bg5 e6 7.f4 Be7 8.Qf3
Qc7 9.0-0-0 b5 10.Bxf6 Bxf6
11.Bxb5+ axb5 12.Ndx5 Qc6
13.Nxd6+ Kf8 14.Nxc8 Qxc8 15.e5
Nc6 16.exf6 gxf6 17.Rd6 Ne7
18.Rhd1 Kg7 19.Qg4+ Kh6 1-0

1989 WASHINGTON CHALLENGER CUP

CUP I January 14-15, 1989

One Section 5 RD Swiss
TC: Rd 1-3 40/90 SD/60
Rd 4-5 45/2 SD/60
1-2-3: \$120-\$90-\$70
1st under 2000 \$80
1st under 1800 \$70
1st under 1600 \$60
1st under 1400 \$50
4 upset Prizes of \$15.00 each
Entry Fee: \$23 Adv; \$30 reg

These two events are the Challenger
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event will playoff for a place in the
1989 Washington State Championship.
Playoff is Jan 28 at The Seattle CC.

In each event there must be a
minimum of 4 entries in a class for a
class prize to be awarded.

CUP II January 21-22, 1989

One Section 5 RD Swiss
TC: Rd 1-3 40/90 SD/60
Rd 4-5 45/2 SD/60
1-2-3: \$120-\$90-\$70
1st under 2000 \$80
1st under 1800 \$70
1st under 1600 \$60
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SPECIAL FEATURE CHESS JOURNALS

By Val Zemitis

[Editor: Reprinted by permission from the Sep/Oct 1988 issue of CHESS INTERNATIONAL. Val Zemitis is probably the world's greatest collector of current chess periodicals and, according to IM John Donaldson, he has even more than the Cleveland Library! Subscription to CI is \$16.00 year; send to CHESS INTERNATIONAL, 2905-B 10th Street, Everett, WA 98201.]

Out of approximately 150 major chess journals published in 30 countries and in 22 languages, there are only 15 that I consider feature journals. Of course if correspondence, computer and problems journals are included then the number of specialty journals would be considerably larger. However, those journals deserve a special attention and separate article. All journals listed are interesting and worth subscribing to.

BDG WORLD. It is an eight page bi-monthly publication devoted almost exclusively to the games, analyses and stories about the Blackmar-Diemer Gambit. Tom V. Purser, Editor, PO Box 7363, Warner Robbins, GA 31095-0023. \$15.00/year. Mr. Purser has also published a book on the so-called ELEPHANT GAMBIT - 1 e4 e5 2 Nf3 d5.

BLITZ WORLD. This is the official publication of the World Blitz Chess Association. You can join the WBCA for only \$8.00 and receive a quarterly 24-page publication featuring blitz (5-minute) games (surprisingly good!), results and much more. JOIN! Contact GM Walter S. Browne, President and Editor, 8 Parnassus Road, Berkeley, CA 94707 USA.

CAISSA'S CHESS NEWS. It is a 12-page bi-monthly publication devoted to chess combinations or as the Editor E.A. Furst states: "Featuring tactical themes and checkmates." There is an added feature, namely, Mr. Furst lists books he offers for sale, many out-of-print and most can be termed as "oldies but goodies." Only \$4.00/year. Box 09091, Cleveland, OH 44109-0091 USA.

CHESS GAZETTE. All chess players are interested in detailed book and product reviews. The Editor, Bob Long does it with verve and relish to the delight of many and the annoyance of a few. Number of copies - 8 (some may be double issues), number of pages per issue - 4 to 12. CHESS-CO, 301 Union Arcade Building, Davenport, IA 52901 USA \$10.00/year.

CHESS NOTES. If you are interested in chess history, literature, current comment (often spicy and controversial), unknown games of past Grandmasters and much, much more, then this journal is for you. It is published every two months, and is well received and read all over the world. Edward Winter, Editor, 9 rue de la Maladiere, CH-1205 Geneva, Switzerland. 27.00 Swiss francs/year (worth every penny!). Past issues are just as interesting, available also in bound copies for 24.00 SF/year.

EG (End Game). Published by the Chess Endgame Study Circle. Features historical and analytical articles on endgame studies, theory, coding and classification systems, computers and the chess endgame, and much, much more. Four excellently produced issues per year and up to 64 pages per issue. A.J. Roycroft, Editor, 17 New Way Road, London NW9 6PL, England. \$20/year. One of the best chess investments you could make!

GAMBIT REVUE. If you are playing gambits then this journal is for you. It is a bi-monthly journal featuring more than 50 gambits by white and black. Readers are invited to contribute. Each issue has about 30 annotated and 20 unannotated gambit games. Volker Druke, Editor, Eduard-Jost-Strasse 21, D-6700 Ludwigshafen 23, BRD-West Germany. \$18/year. Mr. Druke has also published books. Play gambits - have fun!

GROB ANGRIFF. This journal is devoted exclusively to the games and theory of the opening that starts with 1 g4!? This move was popularized by the Swiss IM Henri Grob and is not as innocuous as most chess players may think. The journal appears at irregular intervals. Peter Elger, Editor, Koernerstrasse 15, D-3500 Kassel, BRD-West Germany. Cost: Western Europe - DM 20.00; USA - \$15.00/6 issues.

MYERS OPENING BULLETIN, THE. When it appears it makes great reading; however, Hugh E. Myers, Editor, seems to have difficulty adhering to a regular publication schedule. Since most of the material is of general interest, back issues are just as interesting. Support a creative individual! Cost per issue: \$2.00 to 2.50. Address: 1912 Grand Avenue, #8, Davenport, IA 52803-3010.

NIEUWSBRIEF MAX-EUWE-CENTRUM. News about chess activities at the Max Euwe-Centrum such as exhibitions, courses, seminars, etc. Quarterly publication of 8 pages per issue has many articles of interest as well. L.C.M. Diepstraten, Editor, Paleistraat 1, 1012 RB Amsterdam, Netherlands. \$10.00/year. You will be informed as well as thanked for your support of the Max Euwe-Centrum.

ORANG-UTAN. A rather strange name for the opening that starts with 1 b4. This opening is also known as SOKOLSKY OPENING or POLISH OPENING (Anne Sunnucks in "The Encyclopedia of Chess"). Believe it or not but there are subvariations such as the Myer-Kucharkowski-Meybohm Gambit - 1 b4 e5 2 Bb2 Bxb4 3 f4 e4 4 Bxg7 Qh4 + 5 g3 fg3 6 Bg2!? Such unorthodox play and much, much more is available to those who subscribe to this journal. Wilhelm Gross, Editor, Am Lindenbaum 73, D-60000 Frankfurt/Main 50, BRD-West Germany. Cost: Western Europe - DM 14.00; USA - \$10.00/4 issues.

RANDSPRINGER. Devoted to unusual openings such as 1 Nh3 d5 2 g3 or 1 Na3 g6 2 c3, etc. Rainer Schlenker, Editor, Erich Muenster Verlag, Heimstaetten Strasse 53, D-8500 Nuernberg, BRD-West Germany. DM 25.00/year. You will be surprised how many worthwhile ideas you will glean from this bi-monthly published journal.

SCHAAK. It can be argued that in a strict sense of the word this publication is not a chess journal; however, it does appear regularly, offers information about various openings and is a worthwhile publication; therefore, I am including it in my list of journals. Basically, each issue is devoted to a particular opening or opening variation. Thus, all back issues will be of interest to those who play particular opening or opening variations. Request a list from: Jaap van der Kooij, Editor, Karel de Stoutestraat 4, 3222 Hellevoetsluis, Netherlands. Cost: \$1.50/issue.

SCHACH-ARCHIV. Dealing only with theoretical opening questions; however, each article that explores some opening variation thoroughly has many complete games as well. Published since 1951, and now is edited by GM L. Pachmann. 12 issues/year, some double; at least 32 pages per issue. Request SCHACHZENTRALE CAISSA catalogue. Kurt Rattmann, Weidenbaumsweg 80, D-2050 Hamburg 80, BRD-West Germany.

TEORIA AL DIA. Current theoretical articles about openings and opening theory. 6 double issues/year, at least 230 pages total. Editor-in-Chief is Juan Sebastian Morgado (GM ICCF), La Casa del Ajedrecista S.A., Peru 84 - 5 Piso - Oficina 72, 1067 Buenos Aires, Argentina. Co-Editor: Antonio Pacini (IM ICCF), CX Postal 11.781, 0590 Sao Paulo (SP) Brazil. \$36.00/year air-mail delivery. If you want to stay abreast of what is happening in the world of openings then you cannot afford to miss this journal.

NORTHWEST POSTAL CHESS

by Kristen Dietsch, Postal Director, 505 NE 70th Street, #1011, Seattle, WA, 98115-5405

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1989 CLASS CHAMPIONSHIPS !

EF \$5, one per player, must be received by February 28, 1989. Double round-robin, each section 4 to 6 evenly rated players. Guaranteed prizes each section: First-\$10, Second-\$5, Ties broken by S-B, then vs. tied.

1989 WASHINGTON VS. OREGON TEAM MATCH !

Free to active (either in or waiting for a non-free NWPC event) residents of either state. Entry should be received by February 28, 1989. If teams are unequal, a WA-WA event will be held; Idaho players: Join either WA or OR.

NEWCOMERS: Send all o.t.b. and postal ratings with entry.

SECTION NEWS

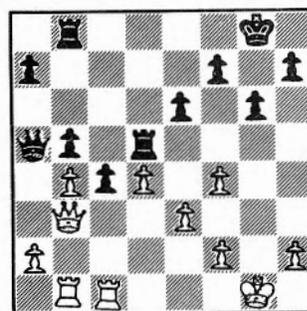
Players needed: Foursomes: 2 for an MX; 2 for an AB or B; 3 each for 2 CD's or D. Challenges: 1 vs a B; 1 vs an X with the Benko Gambit.

Welcome to Stan Vaughn of Reno Nevada, a USCF Life and Senior Master and a TCC Senior Master! I have received two entries for the 1989 Class Championship and one for the 1989 WA-OR Match. In the 1989 WA-OR, S. Chase (WA) has a win vs Dietsch (WA-B). In the 1988 NWPC-THCCC Match, Their Hayselden won one game vs our Bowman; the next will be in August, 1990. Ron Hill won first in foursome 87CD4 for another entry. David Cornell won second place in the 1987 Class Ch., sec.2, for \$5. The final round of the 1986 Open Ch., 88NWF, has begun: Penquite, Heap, Jeffers, Elliott, and Zarges qualified for the \$25 first and \$20 second prizes; Penquite is 2-0 vs Jeffers because of their early start.

October Results: 87CC2 Kashino 20 Tan, & Tan 30 Kashino. 87CM6 Mulford 19, 17, W5 Jeffers. 87D1 Hill 21 Greenwood. 88CM3 Allen 18 Daniel, & Daniel 31, 28 Allen. 88NW2 Dietsch 22 Kashino. 88NW3 Vaughn 9, 8 Dietsch. 88WW1 McAndrew 12 Dietsch. 88CD3 Allwardt 21 Hill. 87Mx2 D. Collyer 19 DeStasio. 87AB3 Kashino 24 Varner. 86NWF Penquite 2 Jeffers.
(Winner, rating change, then loser. W is a withdraw.)

1987 Game of the Year, eighth place D94 Grunfeld, Closed System 85CC1 Joe Eggertsen-John Penquite

1.d4 Nf6 2.Nf3 g6 3.c4 Bg7 4.Nc3 d5 5.cxd5 Nxd5 6.e3 Alternatives are 6.e4 the Modern Exchange, 6.Qb3 the Smyslov System, and Opocensky's 6.Bd2. **6...0-0 7.Bc4 Nxc3 8.bxc3 c5 9.0-0 Qc7 10.Qe2 Bg4 11.Ba3 Bxf3 12.gxf3** [KSD-ECO 1976 ed. gives 12.Qxf3 cxd4 13.Bd5 Nc6 14.cxd4 Qd7 15.Rfc1 Rac8 16.h4!+ -} **Nd7 13.Rab1 Rfd8 14.Rfc1 e6 15.f4 Rab8** The game is fairly even. White has the Bishop pair with a slightly worse pawn structure. Both sides have developed well, and Black cannot easily exploit White's Kingside white squares. **16.Bb5 Bf8 17.Bxd7 Rxd7 18.Qb5 Rd5 19.Qa4 b5!? 20.Qd1 Qa5 21.Qb3 c4 22.Bb4 Bxb4 23.cxb4?** Better is 23.Qxb4 Qc7 24.Qa3 [KSD-possibly 24.f3 since 24.Qa3 Rh5 threatens 25...g5.]; although Black's Queenside majority is a threat, the major pieces increase White's drawing chances. Now Black obtains a strong passed pawn.



23...cxb3 24.bxa5 bxa2 25.Ra1 b4 26.Rxa2 b3 Ra3 Rdb5 28.Rb1 b2 29.Ra2 a6 30.Kf1 Kf8 31.Ke2 Ke7 32.Kd3 Kd6 33.Kc3 Kd5 34.Ra3 [KSD-Another try is 34.f3, but 34...Rb3+ 35.Kd2 R8b4! threatens ...Kc4.] **Ke4 35.Ra2** If 35.Kd2 then ...Rh5! **Kf3 Raxb2 Rxb2 37.Rxb2 Rxb2 38.Kxb2 f5! 39.Kc3 Kxf2 40.Kd3 Kf3 41.d5** [KSD-41.Kc4 deeps some practical chances because Black might err allowing White too many checks in the coming Queen ending.] **exd5 42.Kd4 h5 43.h4 Kf2 44.Kxd5 Kg3! 0-1**

Notes by NWPC Expert D. Heap



(...from page 4, QPNW)

The initial development is complete. White's advantage is in the center, and this points to the advance of the e-pawn. Black may chose between A) the Queenside advance b7-b5 and B) closing the center with e7-e5.

A) 12...Ba4 This manouvre is necessary in order to drive the Queen from c2. If 12...b5?! 13.cxb5 Bxb5, then White is better after 14.c4. **13.Qd2 b5 14.e4 14.Bh6!?** **14...fxe4 15.fxe4 bxc4 16.Bxc4 Bb5!** Black plays the exchange of Bishops to weaken White's pawn-d5 and to approach with the Queen. If instead 16...Nxe4?! then 17.Qe3. **17.Qd3 Bxc4 18.Qxc4 Nc7 19.e5!** The ending is a small edge for White.

B) 12...Nh5 Before advancing the e-pawn, Black must remove the pressure from d6. **13.Bg5** If instead 13.Bh6 then ...Ng7. **Rae8 14.e4 fxe4 15.fxe4 e5 16.dxe6** White must not allow Black to maintain a closed center. **16...Bxe6** White has a semi-open position for his Bishops and Black's pawns are better. Your analysis?

Afterthought: Keep in mind that this analysis is a clear invasion of unexplored territory. As such it is regarded as a guide. Send in your games and comments regarding this opening. In the meantime, you may be interested in comparing this material with the opening and midgame plans from the following game:

English
GM A. Karpov-GM W. Browne
San Antonio 1972

1.c4 e5 2.b3 Nf6 3.Bb2 g6 4.Bxf6
gxf6 5.Nc3

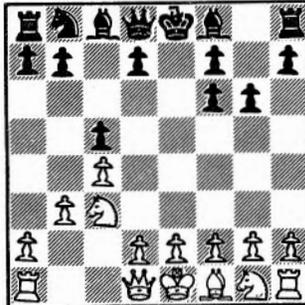


DIAGRAM 3

White now prepared d2-d4 with g3, Bg2, e3, Nge2, O-O, Qd2, and Rfd1. Browne, as Black, countered White with ...f5, ...O-O, ...a6, and ...b5. Karpov won in 59. Obvious similarities exist between these two openings. Compare diagram 1 with diagram 3. There is a significant difference though in the two diagrams. In the Karpov-Browne game, White gave up the dark-squared Bishop, doubling Black's f-pawns, restricting Black's center, and was able to obtain a space advantage as well. In contrast, from diagram 1, Black exchanged the dark-squared Bishop, doubled White's c-pawns, and restricted White's center, but White was able to build upon his advantage in space.



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1989 CANDIDATES MATCH!

Anatoly Karpov-Johann Hjartarsson

- Jan. 27, 7 pm: Opening Ceremony
- Jan. 28, 5 pm: Game #1
- Jan. 29, 5 pm: Adjournment/free day
- Jan. 30, 5 pm: Game #2
- Jan. 31, 5 pm: Adjournment/free day
- ...continuing to the best of six games

OPEN EVENTS

- WA Blitz Ch: Jan. 28, 9:30 am
- WA Action Tournament: Jan. 29, 9:30 am
- Scholastics Events: Feb. 4, 9:30 am

Lakeside School Campus, 14050 1st Ave. NE, Seattle; info: Gene Fischer, 206-622-1990

TOURNAMENT ANNOUNCEMENTS

December 17-18: Christmas Congress

TCC, 2530 Grandview Dr.W., in Masonic Temple, Tacoma. 5 rd. swiss. Time control: 50/2, 25/1. Prizes: \$700. (b/40), 2 sections: Open \$ 150., 85., U2000 \$75., U1800 \$65. Rds: 10-4, 11-4, or ASAP. Reserve Section \$ 120., 75., U1600 \$65, U1400/Unr. \$65. Rds. 10-2:30-7, 11-4, or ASAP. Both entry fee \$20. if received by 12/16, \$25. at site. Information: 535-2536. Entries & checks payable to Gary Dorfner, 8423 E. B St., Tacoma, WA 98445.

December 10: High Roller

SCC, 6556 Ravenna Ave. NE, Seattle, WA. 3 rd. swiss. TC: 40/90, 30 SD. Entry Fee is \$10. for SCC members, \$3 extra, day membership, for non-members. Prizes b/8 player sections \$ 40., 20. rds. 10-2-6. Registration 8:30-9:30. Info: 938-3355, 783-5145.

December 10: Master-Expert Action Tourney

SCC, 6556 Ravenna Ave. NE, Seattle, WA. 4 rd. swiss. TC: Game 30 (30 minutes per player). Entry Fee is \$10. for SCC members, \$3 extra, day membership, for non-members. Prizes b/12 \$45., 20., 10., Bottom half \$15., 5. Rounds: 10-11:15-12:45-2. Registration 8:30-9:30. Info: 938-3355, 783-5145.

December 10: WA Junior Closed

Pioneer Bookshop, back room, 4519 California Ave. SW, Seattle, WA, 98116. USCF rated. 5 rd. swiss. TC: game 60 (60 minutes per player). Open to winner of 1987 WA Jr. Open & Closed, & four highest rated Jrs. Jrs. 1800 & up call Gary Dorfner at 535-2536 or send a card to G.D. at 8423 E. B St., Tacoma, WA 98445. Deadline for entries is December 1st. Entries will be sent to top four Jrs. Dec. 2. Rds. 10-12-2-4-6.

January 7-8: Winter Open

TCC, 2530 Grandview Dr.W., in Masonic Temple, Tacoma. 5 rd. swiss. TC: 50/2, 25/1. Entry Fee \$18 if rec'd by 1/6, \$23 at site. Prizes: \$500, b/35: \$125., 75., A, B, C, D/unr. each \$75. Registration 9-9:45. Info: 535-2536. Entries & checks payable to Gary Dorfner, 8423 E. B St., Tacoma, WA 98445.

GRESHAM OPEN AND NOVICE

JANUARY 7 - 8, 1988

Site: Room 2605 Mount Hood Community College
26000 SE Stark Street
Gresham, Oregon 97030

Registration: For all Sections 8:30 - 9:30 AM, Saturday

OPEN SECTION: Entry Fee: \$21.00 if received by Jan. 5; \$26.00 at site.

Time Control: 40/90, SD 30

Rounds Schedule: Saturday 10:00 AM, 2:30 PM, 7:00 PM.
Sunday 10:00 AM, 2:30 PM

NOVICE SECTION: Rated under 1200, Entry Fee: \$6.00

Time Control: Game / 60.

Rounds Schedule: Saturday 10:00 AM, 12:30PM, 3:00PM, 5:30PM

PRIZE FUND:

OPEN SECTION: \$850 Guaranteed

→ 1st -- \$200; 2nd -- \$150; 3rd -- \$100

→ 1st under 2000 -- \$60; 2nd under 2000 -- \$40

→ 1st under 1800 -- \$60; 2nd under 2000 -- \$40

→ 1st under 1600 -- \$60; 2nd under 2000 -- \$40

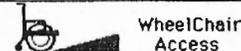
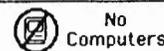
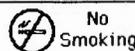
→ 1st under 1400 -- \$60; 2nd under 2000 -- \$40

NOVICE SECTION: Trophies

→ 1st; 2nd

→ Best Junior (under 16)

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ENTRY FORM

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ENTRY FEE \$ _____ AGE: _____

USCF DUES \$ _____

OCF/WCF DUES \$ _____ OPEN / NOVICE

■ TOTAL ■ \$ _____ (Please Circle Section Entered)



REGIONAL CHESS CALENDAR

December 1988

	2,9,16,23,30	December Swiss, one section	Seattle CC
	3	1988 Portland Tornado	Portland
	3-4	Western Idaho Open	Boise, ID
	3,17	SCC Instructional Series	Seattle CC
	9	PSL Southern Division, rd. 2	Tacoma CC
	10	Master/Expert Active, unrated	Seattle CC
	10	High Roller Octagonals	Seattle CC
	10	PSL North Division, rd. 2 (3:30 pm)	Seattle CC
	10	N. Vancouver Jr. Open	N. Vancouver CC
	10	December Open	Kamloops, BC
	16	Tacoma CC Action Championship	Tacoma CC
	17-18	Christmas Congress	Tacoma CC
	26 (start)	B.C. Closed Championship	Vancouver BC
	28	Tacoma CC Blitz Championship	Tacoma CC

December 1988

s	m	t	w	t	f	s
				1	2	3
4	5	6	7	8	9	10
11	12	13	14	15	16	17
18	19	20	21	22	23	24
25	26	27	28	29	30	31

January 1989

	6,13,20	Winter Quads	Tacoma CC
	7-8	Martin Rasmussen Memorial	Tacoma CC
	7-8	Gresham Open	Gresham, OR
	14-15	Washington Challenger's Cup I	Seattle CC
	21-22	Washington Challenger's Cup II	Seattle CC
	21	OMSI/OSCF Regionals	Various Sites
	28 (start)	GM J. Hjartarsson-GM A. Karpov match	Seattle
	28	OMSI/OSCF Regionals	Various Sites
	28-29	Linn-Benton Open	Linn-Benton CC

February 1989

s	m	t	w	t	f	s
			1	2	3	4
5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12	13	14	15	16	17	18
19	20	21	22	23	24	25
26	27	28				

February

4	OMSI/OSCF Regionals	Various Sites
4-5	Tournament TBA	Portland CC
11	OMSI/OSCF Regionals	Various Sites
17-18	ACUI Collegiate Tournament	Gresham, OR
17-18	OR HS Team Championships	Corvallis, OR
18-19	President's Congress	Tacoma CC
18	OMSI/OSCF Regionals	Various Sites
18-19	OR State Championships	Portland, OR
25	OMSI/OSCF Regionals	Various Sites
25-26	OR State Championships	Portland, OR
25-26	OR Class Championships	Portland, OR

May 27-29

Washington Open (tentative) Seattle, WA

August 5-6

Seattle Seafair Seattle, WA

September 2-4

Oregon Open (Tentative) Portland, OR