

The tournament was organized and directed by Larry Wright with assistance from Fred Quick and Mike Sykos. These were the results of the Oct. 5, 1986 tournament, we will have the results of the Mark Arthur Open which was held in Salisbury on Feb. 1, 1986 in our next issue. We would like to thank Mr. Quick, Sykos and Wright for the fine job they are doing in Salisbury, N.C.

UNC-CH Chess Club Tournaments, Section Winners:

NCSU Phi Kappa Blanca VII (9/14/85) - 47 players

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| I. David Erb | III. Miles Hunt |
| II. Paul King | IV. Henry Minchaca |

Ram XXXIII (9/21/85) - 36 players

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| I. Greg Samsa, Steve Tarin, Robin Cunningham |
| II. Derek Slater |
| III. Mark Rishavy |
| IV. Charles Funderburke, Charles Cessna, Warren Bennett |

UNC-CH #100/Ram XXXIV (10/5/85) - 45 players

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| I. Steve Arin, Bernard Schmidt |
| II. Michael Buaiz, Miles Hunt |
| III. Dan Simpkins |

NCSU Phi Kappa Blanca VIII (10/19/85) - 24 players

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| I. Rajesh Maingi | II. David Schmidt |
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Ram XXXV (11/2/85) - 46 players

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| I. Allen Cooley |
| II. Alfred Horton |
| III. Wilder Wadford, Miles Hunt, Tim Martin |
| IV. Marvin Sparrow |
| V. William Stewart |

NCSU Phi Kappa Blanca IX (11/16/85) - 52 players

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| I. Curtis Graham | IV. Kevin Brodie |
| II. Roger Steward | V. Warren Bennett, Charles Cable |
| III. Chaiyaporn Komolkiti | VI. Mark Little |

Ram XXXVI (1/11/86) - 62 players

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| I. Daniel Liu | V. Jerry McLeod |
| II. Matthew Noble | VI. Gerald May |
| III. David Schmidt | VII. Allen Brooks, Charles Coble |
| IV. Michael Buaiz | |

Panandrum II, Charlotte, Ended 9/25/86, 40 players.
Section I - =1st, Leland Fuerstman (2121), Chris D. Worley (1899) 4-1.
Section II - Paul Lucas (1651) 4.5-.5, Tim Loesch (1641) 3.5-1.5
Fuerstman directed.

Panandrum III, Charlotte, Ended 10/30/85, 36 players.
Section I - Ken J. Baxter (2034) 4.5-.5, Leland Fuerstman (2122) 3.5-1.5.

Section II - =1st Paul Lucas (1687), Tim Loesch (1667), Jeorg Garcia (1385) 3.5-1.5. Fuerstman directed

Panandrum IV, Charlotte, ended 12/4/85, 35 players

Section I, =1st Ken J. Baxter (2074), Gary Herendeen (1914) 3.5-1.5.
=2nd Leland L. Fuerstman (2109), Kevin Kirby (2039) 3-2.
Section II, Marion Mahaffey (1759) 4.5-.5. =2nd John Grant (1496), Joel Goad (1543) 4-1. Fuerstman directed.

Rubicon I, Charlotte, Ended 1/29/86, 34 players.

Section I - =1st Leland Fuerstman (2135), Joseph Dupree, Jr., (2055) 4.5-
Section II - =1st Tim Loesch (1722), Joel Goad (1630), Thomas Skinner (1406), Ismael DelValle (1863) 3-1. Fuerstman directed.

GAMES

0088 RUY LOPEZ

STEINITZ DEFENSE

S. KAPLAN(2019)-D. NANCE(2144)

1 e4 e5 2 Nf3 Nc6 3 Bb5 a6 4
Ba4 d6 5 d3 (A quiet move
unindicative of the struggle to
follow!) Nf6 6 c3 g6 7 Nd2 Bg7
8 Nf1 0-0 ("Book" so far, but
now White begins to get ideas of
attacking.) 9 h4?! b5 10 Bc2 d5
(10...h5 is fine, but I played this
on principle.) 11 Qe2 Re12 Bg5
de?! (An inaccuracy. I played
this because I wanted to keep
White from castling Q-side and
capture on f6 with the Queen.
However, more important is the
loss of tempo and the
clarification of the situation in
the center, which benefits White.)
13 de h6 14 Rd Oe7 15 Bf6 Of6
16 Ne3 Ne7 17 g4?! (After 17 00
the position is about even, but
White insists on his Kingside
attack.) Bb7 18 g5 (If 18 Rd7
Bc6 19 Rc7? Qd6.) Bb7 19 h5?!
(Originally I thought this move
was not dangerous because of
19...Be4! 20 Rh4? Bf3. Then I
looked deeper and saw 19...Be4
20 Be4 Qe4 21 hg Qg6? 22 gh

Bh6 23 Rg winning Black's Queen
and so I changed my mind. But
after the game Mike Feinstein
pointed out to me that in this line
21...Ng6! would give Black strong
threats.) hg (Also satisfactory.) 20
Nd2 Bc8? (The obvious 20...Rad!
is best, but the point is rather
deep: 21 hg Ng6 22 Qh5 Nh4!-to
defend the threat of Nf5 and
Qh7+ - 23 25 Kc1 Ng1 26 Rg
Be4 remaining at least a solid
pawn ahead.) 21 hg Be6!(Neither
21...Ng6 22 Nd5 or 21...fg 22
Bb3+ caught my fancy.) 22 gf+
Kf7?! 23 Qh5+ Kf6 (Not 23...
Ng6?? 24 Nd5!) 24 Nd5+ Nd5 25
ed Bf5 26 Bf5+ Of5 (White's
attack has been beaten off and he
must regroup. I was pretty
pleased with myself right now,
but I shouldn't have been. What I
didn't realize back at move 22
was that Black still has a lot of
weak squares in this position.) 27
Qe2 e4 28 Rg? (In time pressure
we both underestimated the
power of 28 Nf1, after which 28
30 Ng3!.) Re5? (Qd5) 29 Qe3?
(29 Nf1!) 29 Rde 30 Qd4 Kg6
(Time control passed, and Black
is winning. The finish is elegant.)
31 Nf1 (Too late!) e3!(Bam!-

Game Editor.) 32 f4 e2! 33 fe (If 33 Rg5+ Qg5 34 hg edQ+ followed by Re1+, cleaning up.) edO+ 34 Kd Re5 35 Og4 (White has no defense. If 35 Ne3 Qb1+ nabs a Rook, and 35 Nd2 Re1+ picks up the Queen.) Ob1+ 36 Kd2 Ob2+ 0-1 (e.g. 37 Kd3 Qb1+ 38 Kd2 Qe1+ 39 Kc2 Re2+ 40 Kb3 Qc3#.) Notes by Dana Nance.

For this issue of The Gambit, Larry Goldberg sends us several exciting examples of the Veresov Attack. This opening is a relative newcomer to the tournament scene and is rapidly gaining advocates such as GM Alburt and IM Kogan.

0089 VERESOV ATTACK

L.GOLDBERG 1873 G.HERENDEEN 1848

1 d4 Nf6 2 Nc3 d5 3 Bg5 Bf5 4 Bf6 ef 5 e3 e6 6 Bd3 Bg6 (Better is 6...Bd3) 7 Nce2! (Black's Bishop retreat allows White time to deploy the Knight toward f4, in tandem with its partner on g1.) e5 8 c3 e4 9 Bb5+ (White should play 9 Bb1! with the idea of developing to a2, and then pursuing the pawn push to c4; with the additional threats of Qb3.) c6 10 Ba4 b5 11 Bb3 Bh5 (To restrain 12 Nf4.) 12 Oc2 Bd6 (Better would be to simply get rid of the pesky horse with 12..Be2.) 13 Nh3! Rg8 (Missing the last chance to take the Knight.) 14 Nef4 Bg4 (The Bishop now tries desperately to get rid of the offending Knight) 15 Ndf1 (Black is hopelessly underdeveloped; he cannot accept with 15...cd 16 Bd5 Rg2 17 Qe4+) f5! (The best try which actually seems to win back the pawn and the initiative; but in the attempt Black will have to

exchange off all of his developed pieces and his "warehouse" on a8 and b8 will be unable to develop in time to prevent the massacre on the Kingside.) 16 Ndf4 Bh3 17 gh Bf4 18 ef Qh4 19 000! Of4+ 20 Kb Rg2 21 Qe2 (Heading for h5 and the Black King. If Black plays 23...Rf2; then 24 Qh5 and I can find nothing better than 24...Qc7 and White can play 25 Qh4. This would certainly have given him chances, which he forfeited in the game.) Of2 22 Of2 Rf2 23 Rhf Rf1 24 Rf1 Nd7 25 Rf5 f6 26 Rf4 (The game lasted another 22 moves. The e-pawn falls first, then the h, c and finally the f.) and 1-0 eventually.

0090 VERESOV ATTACK

L.GOLDBERG 1873 T.NEWMAN 2117

1 d4 Nf6 2 Nc3 d5 3 Bg5 Bf5 4 Bf6 ef 5 e3 eg 6 Bd3 Bg6 (Everyone likes to keep this white squared Bishop. Must be Caro-Kann players) 7 Nce2 Bd6 (Up to this point this game has followed the course of the previous one, but Terry plays with much greater economy and loses no time in protecting the vital f4 square.) 8 Nh3 e5 9 c3 Od7? (To prevent 10 Qb3 via 10...c6. Nonetheless, White is better in this position as he can now afford to exchange off the Bishops and win the d-pawn without giving Black any compensation.) 10 de fe 11 Bg6 hg 12 Od5 Nc6 13 000 000 14 Ng5 Rhf8 (The open-file, Black's only hope arising from the pawn loss is now abandoned.) 15 Ng3 (A better plan may be h4, h5 etc.) Qe7 16 h4 Bc5 17 Oc4 Rd1+ 18 Rd1 Bb6 19 N3e4 f5 20 Qe6+ Qe6 21 Ne6 Rh8 22 Nf6! (Temporarily giving back the

Not-For-Profit VIII. This tournament was held January 18, 1986 at South Caldwell High School. There were several students leaving south Caldwell High feeling very proud of their performance in the chess tournament held there Saturday. Of the possible 6 first place awards given, 5 were won or shared by students attending schools in the Caldwell County or Charlotte/Mecklenburg School System including First Ward, which is current state champion, second in the nation and host school for the National Elementary Championship.

Klaus Pohl, a National Master from Greenville, won the top section with a perfect score of three wins out of three games played. Second place was tied with Randy Lovelace, of Hickory, and Neal Harris, of Old Fort each winning 2 out of three.

Rafi Goldberg, a student at First Ward Elementary in Charlotte, won the second section with a score of 2.5 out of 3. Rafi is coached by Larry Goldberg, a certified chess coach from England and by Vincent McCambridge and by Vincent McCambridge, and International Chess Master and 10th rated player in the US. Second place was claimed by Randy Church, of South Caldwell and I-Win Huang, a former student at South Caldwell and currently President of the chess club at the NC School of Science and Mathematics in Durham. Church and Huang each won 2 out of 3.

Becky Bales, President of the Chess Club at Hudson Middle School won the next section with a score of 3 out of 3. Willie Adderholdt, of Hibernian High School, Cuong Giang, of Owen High School in Black Mountain, and Mike Martin, and adult player from Hickory each won 2 out of 3 and tied for second place.

Carlos Reina, of McClintock Jr. High in Charlotte won the fourth section with two wins and a draw out of three games played. Roger Clark, an adult from Lenoir, Prof. John Whiteheart, of Gardner Webb College, and David Johnson, from Charlotte all tied for second place with a score of 2 out of 3.

Bobby Barnett, of Hudson Middle School, and Craig Kaufmann, of First Ward in Charlotte tied for first in section 5 with a score of 2.5 out of 3. Heather Mask, of Charlotte, and Billy Smith, an adult player from Maiden tied for third with scores of 2 out of 3.

Section six was won by Chris Helton, of Hudson Middle as he led all players with 4.5 out of 5. Terry Hart, of Lenoir won the second place award by winning 4 games out of five.

Winning players receive awards in the form of trophies and/or cash in the amount of \$50.

Salisbury Open, The results of the 3-round, 45 player event are as follows:

Top-section competition ended in a four-way tie, with Richard Jackson, Kevin Kirby and Chris Worley of Charlotte and Lee Zinzow of Winston Salem all with the score of 2 1/2.

The next section had a three-way tie, with top honors going to James Ward of Burlington, Richard Cheshire of Hartsville, S.C. and Sam Swain of Charlotte. Jim Chopko of Concord, won the next section, and 12 year old Gillian Sharer of Charlotte placed first in the lowest section. Chopko and Miss Sharer each had a perfect score of 3.

Section III

1st: Dennis Chipman	3-0	Hickory, NC	\$25 & trophy
2nd: David Propst	2-1	Morganton, NC	
Mike Martin	2-1	Hickory, NC	
Tim Kovac	2-1	Charlotte	, NC

Dr. Chipman is a neurologist in Hickory. He defeated Mr. Propst in the final game to win first place honors. Mr. Martin and Mr. Kovac lost their first games, but won their last two to tie for second. Tim is a student at McClintock Jr. High in Charlotte.

Section IV

1st: Cuong Giang	3-0	Swannanoa, NC	\$25 & trophy
2nd: Emmett Smith	2-1	Boone, NC	
Roger D. Clark	2-1	Lenoir, NC	

Mr. Giang is a student at Owen HS in Black Mtn. He currently has won over 80% of his games at these regional tournaments. Mr. Smith lost the last game to Coung in a very competitive contest. Mr. Clark lost his first game, but rallied to post two wins to finish tied for second place.

Section V

1st: Gillian Sharer	3-0	Charlotte, NC	\$50 award
2nd: Bobby Barnett	2-5-.5	Lenoir, NC	\$15 award
3rd: John W. Bowers	2-1	Charlotte, NC	\$2.50
John Whiteheart	2-1	Shelby, NC	\$2.50
John Walker	2-1	Montreat, NC	\$2.50
Carlos Reina	2-1	Charlotte, NC	\$2.50

Gillian is a student Country Day School, Charlotte. She defeated Mr. Whiteheart in the last round to claim first place. Bobby is a student at Hudson Middle School. His performance included two wins and a draw. Gill and Bobby are just two examples of the talented young people in NC having tremendous success in chess.

Unrated Section

1st: David Icard	4.5-.5	Hildebran, NC	\$10 award
2nd: Chris Helton	4-1	Hudson, NC	\$10 award
3rd: Billy Smith	3.5-.5	Hickory, NC	

This section was played as a round-robin with each player having 5 games. Helton defeated Smith in the first round. Smith and Icard drew in the third round. Icard beat Helton in the last round to claim first place in an exciting finish. Helton is a student at Hudson Middle, while Icard attends Hildebran Jr. High.

Door Prizes

Western Steer provided door prizes. Winners selected by drawing were as follows:

Michael Williams, Sean Peter Heaslet, John Walker, & Derek Stepp

pawn, but establishing a bind on the Black position with the Rook on the seventh rank. White is clearly better at this point.) Rh4 23 Rd7 f4 24 Rg7 Rh8 25 Kd2 f6 26 fe a6 27 Rg6? (White takes the Rook off of the seventh and allows Black a chance to redeem himself. White should have played a simple move like 27 Ng8.) Ne7! 28 Rg5 Rh6! 29 Rg7 Rf6 30 Re7 Rf2+ (Now

White is disorganized and Black is menacing. Additionally I was in hopeless time pressure and could not find the replies in time to meet the demands of the clock.) 31 Kd3 Rg2 32 Ng7? (Two or three unscored moves later my flag fell, but I was playing without a plan, with Black taking all the queenside pawns. However, in this position, IM McCambridge suggested what looks like an incredible resource: 32 c4! Rb2 33 c5 Ba7 34 c6! bc 35 Rc7+ Kb8 36 Rc6 Ra2 37 Nc5 with equality.) 0-1 Both of these games were annotated by Larry Goldberg.

0091 KINGS INDIAN DEFENSE

WILLIAMSBURG OPEN 12-7-85

J. BUNCH(1943)-N. EDMONDS(2018)

1 d4 Nf6 2 c4 g6 3 Nc3 Bg7 4 e4 d6 5 Nge2 ("Off the beaten path, but quite playable-Game Editor.") 00 6 Ng3 Nc6? ("6...e5 is more direct-Game's Editor.") 7 d5 Nb8 (7...Ne5 intending 8...c6 or 8...c5 must also come into consideration-Game's Editor.) 8 Be2 e6 (8...c6!) 9 Bg5 e5 (Black has lost a tempo to play this obligatory response. White already has a better game.) 10 Qd2 Re1 11 00 Nbd7 12 b4 b6 13 h4 (13 Rfc!?) a6 14 h5 Qe7 15 hg fg 16 Bg4 Nf8 17 Bc8 Rac (17...Rfc!?)

18 Rac N8d7 19 Rfd Qf8 20 f3 h6 21 Be3 Kh7 22 Na4 Qe7 23 c5 bc 24 bc Ref 25 Rc2 Rcb?? 26 c6! (With a winning shot, White dispatches lack in short order.) Nb6 27 Nb6 cb 28 c7 Rbc 29 Bb6 Ne8 30 Rdc Bf6 31 Qa5 Bg5 32 Qa6 Ng7 33 Rb1 Bf4 34 Nf1 Nh5 35 Ba7 Ng3 36 Rb8 Qh4 37 Rc8! Qh1+ 38 Kf2 Nf1 39 Rf8 Bg3+ 40 Ke2 Qg2+ 41 Kd3 Nd2 42 Rf7+ Kg8 43 c8Q+. 1-0

0092 IRREGULAR DEFENSE

PHI KAPPA BLANCA VIII 10-19-85

D. NANCE(2144)-J. BUNCH(1943)

1 e4 e5 2 Nf3 d5?!(A joke! "Keres used this a couple of times in his early years, but later abandoned it. For good reason! - Game Editor.") 3 ed! (The best move, according to Botvinnik. 3 Ne5 is also answered by 3...Bd6.) Bd6 4 d4 e4 5 Ne5 Ne7 (White used 45 minutes for moves 1-5, all "book.") 6 Nc4?! Nd5 7 Nd6+ Qd6 8 c4 Nf6 9 Be2 00 10 Nc3 Nc6? 11 Nb5 Qd7 12 Bf4 Ne8 13 d5 Ne7 14 Nd4 Ng6 15 Qd2 Nf4 16 Qf4 Qe7 17 000 (White now had six minutes till time control.) a5 18 h4 Ra6 19 g4 Rf6 20 Qe3 Qb4? 21 a3 Qc5 22 g5 Rb6 23 Qe4 Nd6 24 Qc2 Re8? 25 Bd3 g6 26 Nb3 Rb3 27 Qb3 b5 28 Qc3 b4 29 ab ab 30 Qc2 Bg4 31 Rdf Ra8 32 Kd2 Bf3 33 Rfa?? Qf2+. 0-1

0093 BENONI DEFENSE

NCSU PHI KAPPA BLANCA XI 2-15-86

FEINSTEIN(2299)-GRAHAM(2109)

1 d4 Nf6 2 c4 c5 3 d5 d6 4 Nc3 g6 5 e4 Bg7 6 Be2 00 7 Bg5 h6 8 Be3 e6 9 h4!? ed 10 cd h5 11 Nh3 Re8 12 f3 b6 13 Nf2 Ba6 14 Ba6 Na6 15 Qa4?! Nc7 16 Nd1 Qd7 17 Qd7 Nd7 1/2-1/2

0094 OWEN'S DEFENSE
1983 NC OPEN CHAMPIONSHIP, 9-3-83
BAKTER(1872)-J. KIRBY(1940)

1 e4 e6 2 d4 b6 3 c4 Bb7 4 Nc3
Bb4 5 Bd3 Bc3+ 6 bc d6?!

(6...Qh4! - Game Editor.) 7 Nf3
Nd7 8 00 Ne7 9 a4 (Interesting
would be 9 d5, blocking the
potentially dangerous diagonal h1-
a8-Game Editor. Now an
interesting defense would be:
9...a6 10 a5 b5 11 cb ab when the
weakness of the Black b-pawn is
countered by the weakness of the
White e and a-pawns.) 10 a5 c5
11 a6 Bc8 12 Bf4 Oc7 13 e5 d5
14 Bh7+! Kh8 15 Ng5 g6 16 Og4
Kg7 Forfeit 1-0

0095 NAJDORF SICILIAN:
SOZIN, GREENSBORO 10-20-85
CUNNINGHAM(2183)-COOLEY(1963)

1 e4 c5 2 Nf3 d6 3 d4 cd 4 Nf3
Nf6 5 Nc3 a6 6 Bc4 e6 7 Bb3 b5
8 00 Be7 9 Be3 Oc7 10 Of3 Nc6
11 e5 Nd4 12 Bd4 Bb7 13 Qc3
de 14 Be5 Oc6 15 a4 00 16 Ne2
Nh5 17 Oh3 Rad 18 Nd4 Rd4 19
Bd4 Nf4 20 Qc4 Ne2+ 21 Kh1
Nd4 22 ab ab 23 f3 Nb3 24 cb
Bf6 25 Of4 Bb2 26 Rad g6 27
Rd6 Oc7 28 Rfd Bd5 29 Rb Ba3
30 b4 Rc 31 h4 Oc2 32 Re Oc7
33 Rb Bc1 0-1

0096 ENGLISH OPENING
GREENSBORO, NC 11-23-85
SYKOS(1619)-MARTIN(1529)

1 c4 c5 2 Nc3 b6 3 Nf3 Bb7 4 e3
Nc6 5 g3 Nf6 6 Bg2 e6 7 00 Be7
8 d4 d5 9 Ne5 cd 10 Nc6 Bc6 11
ed 00 12 Re1 Rac 13 cd Nd5 14
Nd5 Bd5 15 Bd5 Od5 16 Re5
Od7 17 d5 Bf6 18 Re3 Rfd 19
Rd3 Rc5 20 de Od3 21 ef+ Kf7
22 Od3 Rd3 23 Be3 Rcd5 24 Kg2
Rd1 25 Rd Rd1 26 b3 Bd4 27

Bf4 Ra1 28 a4 Ra2 29 Bb8 a5 30
Bd6 Bf2 31 Kh3 Bg1 32 g4 Bc5
33 Bc7 Ra3 34 Kh4 Rb3 35 Kh5
h6 36 h4 Rb4 37 g5 hg 38 hg
g6+ 39 Kh6 Rh4# 0-1

0097 LARSEN'S OPENING
GREENSBORO 11-23-85
CARLSON(1587)-MARTIN(1529)

1 b3 Nf6 2 Bb2 b5 3 e3 Bb7 4
Nf3 b4 5 c4 e6 6 d3 c5 7 g3 Nc6
8 Bg2 Be7 9 Ne5 Oc7 10 00 d6
11 Ng4 h5 12 Nf6+ gf 13 Nd2 h4
14 Og4 Ne5 15 Og7 00 16 Be5
Bg2 17 Kg2 fe 18 Of7 h3+ 19 Kg
Rh6 20 Og7 Rdh 21 f4 Oc6 22
e4 Bf6 23 Og4 ef 24 Qe6+? Kb8
25 Rf3? Bd4+ 26 Kf1 Re6 0-1

0098 BENKO ATTACK
GREATER GREENSBORO OPEN
SPURRIER(1999)-MAGGE(2057)

1 g3 Nf6 2 Bg2 e5 3 d3 Bc5 4
Nc3 Nc6 5 e4 d6 6 Na4 Bb6 7
Nh6 ab 8 f4 Bg4 9 Nf3 Nd4 10
00 Od7 11 c3 Nf3+ 12 Bf3 Bh3
13 Re h5 14 d4! 00 15 a4 Bg4
16 a5 Bf3 17 Of3 ba? 18 Ra5
Og4 19 Og4 Ng4 20 h3 Nh6 21
fe de 22 Re5 Ng8 23 Bf4 f6 24
Rc5 Rd7 25 Ra b6 26 Rc4 g5 27
Be3 Kb7 28 d5! Ne7 29 Rca4
Nc8 30 c4 c5 31 b4 Re7 32 bc bc
33 Bc5 Re4 34 Rb1+ Kc7 35
Rab4 Rhe 36 Bf2 Kd6 37 Ra1
Re7 38 Ra6+ Ke5 39 Rc6 Nd6 40
Bc5! Rd7 41 Rd6 Re7 42 Rd8
Rc7 43 Re8+ Kf5 44 Re4 Ke4 45
Bb6 Rd7 46 d6 f5 47 Kf2 Ke5 48
Rb5+ Ke4 49 Rd5 g4 50 h4 f4 51
Rd4+ Ke5 52 g4+ 1-0

0099 FRENCH: ADVANCE

VARIATION
Greensboro NC 1984
Lipkin(1380)-Ward(1337)
1 e4 e6 2 d4 d5 3 e5 c5 4 Nf3
Nc6 5 Nc3 cd 6 Nd4 Ne5 7 Bf4

Propst defeated Adderholdt in the last round in a close game.
Adderholdt is a ninth grader at Hibernian High in Lenoir.

Section IV

1st: Charles Greeson	3.0	Morganton, NC	Trophy & \$40
2nd: Cuong Giang	2.0	Swannana, NC	
Todd Good	2.0	Swannana, NC	
Gene Holland	2.0	Boiling Springs, NC	
Paul H. Johnson	2.0	Morganton, NC	

Greeson has won 6 out of his last 7 games at the Hudson tournaments.
Giang and Good are teammates of Ron Nalley at Owen High School in
Swannana. Johnson and Holland played well to finish with 2 out of 3
games played.

Unrated Section

1st: Walter Thompson	4.0	Hickory, NC	Trophy & NCCA
2nd: G. Rick Winkler	3.0	Hickory, NC	NCCA Mem.
Billy R. Smith	3.0	Maiden, NC	NCCA Mem.
Stan D. Bass	3.0	Hickory, NC	NCCA Mem.
5th: Bobby Barnett	2.0	Lenoir, NC	
Charlie Cole	2.0	Hudson, NC	
Billy Gonzales	2.0	Lenoir, NC	
Chris Helton	2.0	Lenoir, NC	
David Icard	2.0	Hildebran, NC	

Thompson has not established rating but is a solid player as he has
played high rated players well over the past four years. This group of
players is one of the strongest we have in the unrated section. Barnett,
Cole, Gonzales, & Helton are students at Hudson Middle School.
David Icard is a ninth grader at Hildebran Jr. High School.

Not-For-Profit VII This chess tournament was held January 18, 1985
at South Caldwell High School located in Hudson, NC. The
tournament is sponsored by chess clubs at Hudson Middle School and
South Caldwell High School. There were 50 players divided into two
main groups. One group of 6 players formed the unrated section. The
remaining 44 players were members of the USCF and NCCA. Here is
a list of winners with score and home town.

1st: Klaus Pohl	3.0	Section I	
2nd: Neal Harris	2-1	Greenville, SC	\$50 award
Marvin Chappell	2-1	Old Fort, NC	
		Kings Mtn., NC	

Mr. Harris and Mr. Pohl are both National Chess Masters listed in the
1986 Annual Report Supplement of the USCF.

Section II

1st: Michael Williams	3-0	Columbus, NC	\$50 award
2nd: Randy Lovelace	2-1	Hickory, NC	
Ashok Patel	2-1	Boone, NC	

Mr. Williams (1766) defeated Stephen Buck (1790) in the last round.
Mr. Buck resides in Cohasset, Mass.

TOURNAMENT RESULTS

2nd Annual Royall Game Shoppe Open, Michael Buaz (1740) overcame a first round loss to Matt Noble to win the 2nd Annual Royall Game Shoppe Open. Buiz needed a last round win over Allen Cooley to take clear first. Jeff Walsh came in second, with Noble, Cooley and Steve Ouellette (1411) tying for third.

9th Annual Morehead City Open, 23 players competed in the 9th Annual Morehead City Open making it the largest one ever and the 3rd largest tournament ever held in Morehead City. This was also the first MCO to have a Master play in it. Klaus Pohl of South Carolina was alone in first place going into round five needing only a draw to tie for first, but it was not to be as Matt Noble defeated him and took the point for himself. Noble, Joseph Francis, and Melvin Alsberry tied for 1st place each with a score of 4.0. Alsberry won the trophy on tie break.

Not-For Profit VI, This chess tournament was held November 16, 1985 at South Caldwell High School located in Hudson, NC. There were 47 players divided into two main groups of 14 players competed in the unrated section. The other group of 33 players were members of the USCF and NCCA. These players were divided into 3 sections of 8 players and one section of 9 players. Here is a list of winners with score and home town.

Section I

1st:	Neal Harris	2.5	Old Fort, NC	\$25 award
3rd:	Kevin Kirby	2.5	Charlotte, NC	\$25 award
	Greg Hall	2.0	Salisbury, NC	
	Randy Lovelace	2.0	Hickory, NC	

Harris is National Chess Master. Kevin Kirby is the current NC Amateur Champion. They played to a draw in the last round and finished in a tie for 1st place honors. Harris has not lost in the 15 games he has played at the Hudson site. Mr. Harris is well deserving of the title of National Chess Master.

Section II

1st:	Larry Wright	3.0	Salisbury, NC	Trophy & \$40
2nd:	Ron Nalley	2.5	Black Mtn., NC	
3rd:	Rafael Goldberg	1.5	Charlotte, NC	
	Mike Martin	1.5	Hickory, NC	
	Brandon Cordell	1.5	Charlotte, NC	

Wright defeated Goldberg in the ultimate round. Nalley attends Owen HS in Swannanoa. Goldberg and Cordell are students of International Master Vincent McCambridge, Chess Coach in Charlotte/Mecklenburg. Mike Martin has played well in both tournaments in which he has participated, winning and award in the last.

Section III

1st:	David Propst	3.0	Morganton, NC	\$50 award
2nd:	Willie Adderholdt	2.0	Hudson, NC	
	J. Stephen Harris	2.0	Hudson, NC	
	John Whiteheart	2.0	Shelby, NC	

Nc6 8 Bb5 Bd7 9 00 Qb6 10 Nc6
bc 11 Bd3 Qb2 12 Od2 Qb7 13
Rfe Nf6 14 Rab Oc8 15 Rb2 Bc5
16 Reb Bb6 17 Na4 Bc7 18 Nc5
00 19 Bc7 Qc7 20 Rb7 Od6 21
Nd7 Nd7 22 R1b4 Rfb 23 Rb8
Rb8 24 Rc4 Rb1+ 25 Bf1 Oe5 26
Oa5 Qb8 27 Oc3 g6 28 Oc6 Ne5
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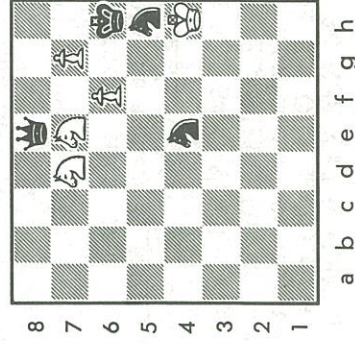
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HACKSHAW(1719)-LUNDY(1916)

1 b4 e6 2 Bb2 f5 3 e4! Nf6 4 e5
Nd5 5 a3 Be7 6 c4 Nb6 7 Oh5+
g6 8 Oh6 Bf8 9 Oe3 Bg7 10 Nc3
00 11 f4 d5 12 cd Nd5 13 Nd5
Od5 14 d4 c6 15 Nf3 Oe4 16
Kf2 Oe3+ 17 Ke3 Nd7 18 g3 Nb6
19 h4 h5 20 b5 Bd7 21 a4 Rac
22 Kf2 cb 23 Ba3 Rc2+ 24 Kg1
Rfc 25 Bb5 Bb5 26 ab R8c3 27
Ng5 Rg3+ 28 Kf1 Nc4 29 Be7
Rgg2 30 Rh3 Rcf2+ 31 Ke1 Re2+
32 Kd1 Rd2+ 0-1

YOUR GUESS!
CHESS PROBLEMSUBMITTED BY: JOSEPH DUPREE
CHARLOTTE, NC

White to play. Mate in three
(Solution in next issue.)



The Gambit is pleased to bring to its readers for the first time an article from one of the most respected chess journalists in the world. With this issue International Master Vincent McCambridge will begin a column written especially for North Carolina chess players. IM McCambridge is a former editor of Players Chess News and is currently a contributor to both Chess Life and New In Chess.

INSIDE
A MASTER'S WORKSHOP
by IM VINCE MCCAMBRIDGE

In this new column, my goal is to provide Gambit readers with a glimpse into the workshop of a chess master. Admittedly, these articles will not be intended for all chess enthusiasts - to follow these games and notes will take a certain amount of diligence on the part of the reader.

Without doubt, one of the best ways to improve is to analyse games, one's own and the games of masters. I hope that improving players can both learn from my notes, but more importantly, learn how a serious artist approaches the analysis of his craft.

The following game is from an International Swiss System conducted in the summer of 1982 in Manhattan. My fortuitous win over Jan Smejkal, for many years one of the world's top GM's, helped me achieve my final norm for the IM title.

GRUNFELD DEFENSE
MCCAMBRIDGE-SMEJKAL

1 d4 Nf6 2 c4 g6 3 Nc3 d5 4 Nf3
Bg7 5 Bg5 Ne4 6 cd Ng5 7 Ng5
e6 (Interesting is 7...c6!? 8 Nf3
ed 9 e3 (Deserving of
consideration is 9 b4 00 10 e3
Be6 11 Rc Nd7 12 Bd3 c6 13 00
Qe7 14 Qb3 Rfc 15 Na4 b6 as in
Browne-Timman, Buenos Aires-
1980.) 00 10 Be2 (10 b4! appears
to be preferable, for example
10...c6 [10...Nc6? 11 b5 Ne7 12
Bd3 Bf5? 13 Bf5 Nf5 14 00 Qd6
15 Qb3 Ne7 16 Rfc Kh8 17 Rc2
+- Petrosian-Krogus, USSR-
1959; 10...Re 11 Be2 Be6 12 00
Nd7 13 Na4 Qe7 14 Qb3 Rad 15
Rac Nb6 16 Nc5+-, 11 Be2 Be6
[Not 11... Bg4 12 00 Bf3 13 Bf3
a6 14 a4 Qd6 15 Qb3 Nd7 16 b5!
ab 17 ab Rfc 18 g3 +-
Dzindzhavili- Bolelaski,
USSR-1967] 12 00 Nd7 and now
instead of ECO's 13 a4 f5 14 Qd2
g5 15 b5 Qf6! [Improving on
15...g4 16 Nel c5 17 Nd3! cd 18
ed Rc 19 Rac Rc4 20 Nf4! of
Ree-Uhlmann, Amsterdam-1970]
or 13 Rc b5!, I suggest 13 Nel
with the idea 13...f5 14 Nd3 g5
15 f4!?. Also, on 13... Qe7 14
Qb3 Bf5 [14...Nb6!? 15 b5! is
strong.) c6 11 Rc Qe7! 12 00
Nd7 (Also good is 12...Be6 13 Na4
Nd7 14 Nel Rae 15 Nd3 Bf5 16
Bf3 Nb6 17 Nac5 Nc4 18 b3 Nd6
19 Re h5 20 g3? h4! with Black's
advantage, Simagin-Korchnoi,
USSR-1960. At the time, I had
no idea that we were following a
well worn path!) 13 Nel Nb6 14
Nd3 Nc4 (Deviating from a game
Vaionis-Keres, Stockholm-1937,
which continued 14...Re 15 Nc5
Nc4! 16 Bc4? [16 b3!] dc 17 Ne2
b6 18 Na4 c5! -+.) 15 Nf4 41
Nd6! 50 (This is the ideal square
for the Knight.

Black's plan is to now develop his
QB, exchange it for a Knight,
and then launch a Kingside attack
with...f5. During the game, I [in
my ignorance] feared the
obfusatory 15...Ne3 16 fe Qe3+
17 Kh1 Qd4, but Smejkal had no
reason to risk this.) 16 Re?! (But
the answer to 16 b4 is 16 ...b5!
Black already holds the
advantage.) 16...Bf5 17 Qa4?!
(Random maneuvering; 17 Bd3 is
perhaps better.) 17...Bh6 18 Bf1
a6 19 Qb4 Rae 20 Nd3? (Better
is 20 Na4; I feared 20...Ne4 21
Qe7 Re7 but White's position is
tenable after 22 Nd3 Nd2 23 Be2
Nc4 24 Rc2) 20...Bd3! (Played
instantly. White's queenside play
is nonexistent while Black is
practically ready to give mate.)
21 Bd3 f5 22 g3 Qf6 23 Na4 Rf7
24 Ba6!? (Played out of
desperation; Black's Kingside play
is so strong that he should
consider sacrificing the a-pawn
with 24...g5!? However, mutual
time pressure was on my side.)
24...f4!? (Only not 24...ba? 25
Rc6 with excellent compensation
for the piece.) 25 ef Re1+ 26 Re1
(26 Qe1 Qd4!) 26...ba 27 Nc5
Nf5 28 Re5 (28 Re8+ Bf8 29 Ne6
Qe6!) 28...Bf8 29 Qc3 a5!? (Up
to here, Black has defended well
and he could now begin to think
about converting his material
advantage, starting with 29...Bc5!
But the clock induces a
"refinement" which lets White
back into the game.) 30 Ne6! Bd6
31 Qc6 Be5 (There is nothing
better, as 31...Nd4 32 Qd6 Nf3+
33 Kg2 Ne5 34 Qe8+ wins easily.)
32 de Qe7 33 Qa8+ (White has a
choice of attractive continuations.
Perhaps 33 Qd5 is best, when
33...h6 34 Nd8 Kg7 is similar to
the game continuation.) Rf8 34
Nf8 Qf8 35 Qd5+ Qf7 36 Qa5 (I

Primary Team Champion

Primary Individual

1985--Charlotte Country Day 1985--Joey Yandle
Raleigh Douglas

Tournament Site, Director, and Turnout

1973--Hickory HS (Hickory) Ray and Larry Hight 50 players	1980--East Union MS (Marshville) Tom Galloway 71 players/15 teams
1974--RJ Reynolds HS (WinSal) 1981--Enloe HS (Raleigh) Ray Hight and William Haven 45 (est.) players	Louis Cobb 88 players/18 teams
1975--Hudson MS (Lenoir) Harry Osen 46 players/7 teams	1982--Enloe HS (Raleigh) Robert Singletary 111 players/26 teams
1976--East Cary JHS (Cary) Arthur Menius 61 players/10 teams	1983--Carroll MC (Raleigh) Robert Singletary 142 players/29 teams
1977--Vance HS (Henderson) Ray Hight 54 players/8 teams	1984--N. Garner JHS (Garner) Robert Singletary 139 players/26 teams
1978--Enloe HS (Raleigh) Tom Galloway 63 players/9 teams	1985--HS/MS East Union MS Joe Stegall 87 players
1979--Enloe HS (Raleigh) Tom Galloway 55 players/16 teams	1986--Elementary Conn Elem (Ral) Robert Singletary 90 players

HUNT HOLDS GRAND PRIX LEAD

Miles Hunt, an NCSU student from Shelby, holds a slim lead in the fourth annual North Carolina Grand Prix. The North Carolina Grand Prix is a year-long tournament sponsored by the North Carolina Chess Association. The winner will receive \$100 and the tournament runs through the 1986 championship.

This listing includes the following tournaments: Salisbury Open, Hightider IV, Jorge Arroba Classic, Knight Rider IV, Phi Kappa Blancas VII-XI, and Rams XXXIII-XXXVI. Obviously, many directors are not sending in results. Any tournament reports not received within two months after the ending date of the tournament will be ineligible starting April 15, so directors please send in results. The current tabulations, compiled by Robert Singletary, are listed below (one point is received per win by all players plus one bonus point per round per eight players for section winners):

1. Miles Hunt	24.00	10. Roger Steward	12.00
2. Jon Fulbright	22.50	11. Henry Burgess	11.00
3. Michael Buaitz	19.00	12. David Erb	11.00
4. David Schmidt	18.00	13. Daniel Liu	10.75
5. Charles Coble	16.50	14. Michael Briggs	10.00
6. Warren Bennett	15.00	15. Mark Little	10.00
6. Henry Minchaca	15.00	16. Tim Loesch	10.00
6. Jerry McLeod	15.00	17. Marvin Sparrow	10.00
9. Kevin Brodie	13.00		

A new idea has been incorporated this year in that the Ronald Gray Memorial will be held in conjunction with the Scholastics, making this one of the largest chess events ever to be held in Raleigh. Details of the Ron Gray are also available in the Upcoming tournaments section.

Who will join the past list of winners below? We will find out shortly. I hope to see you in Raleigh April 19-20.

High School Team Champions

1973--Chapel Hill	1980--Raleigh Broughton
1974--Alexander Central	1981--Raleigh Broughton
1975--Alexander Central	1982--NCSSM
1976--Greenville Rose	1983--NCSSM
1977--McDowell County	1984--Marshville Forest Hills
1978--Raleigh Broughton	1985--Charlotte Independence
1979--Raleigh Broughton	1986--South Caldwell Raleigh Enloe

Jr. High/Middle School Team Champions

1973--Kerr Lake	1980--Kerr Lake
1974--Jamestown	1981--East Union
1975--no record	1982--Raleigh Carroll
1976--East Cary	1983--Hudson
1977--Kerr Lake	1984--East Union
1978--Kerr Lake	1985--Raleigh Martin
1978--East Union	

High School Individual

1973--Greg Samsa	1980--Brian Gurley
1974--Rex Demers	Arnold Tharrington
1975--Mike McCann	1981--Matthew Noble
Allen Cooley	1982--Mark Seawell
Jun Ludwinski	1983--Mark Seawell
1976--Allen Cooley	John Kirby
1977--Bob Dunn	1984--Mark Seawell
1978--Brooks Pierce	1985--John Kirby
1979--Nathan Hunt	

Junior High/Middle School Individual

1973--Scott Tullis	1981--Stephane Simpson
1974--no record	1982--David McKay
1975--no record	1983--Joe Helton
1976--Robert Kaplan	Ben Kearns
1977--Tres Prince	Kevin Kirby
1978--Barry Latta	1984--Quinn Swanger
1979--David Cheng	1985--John Freeman
1980--Barry Latta	Randy Church

Elementary Team Champion

1983--Raleigh Conn	Elementary Individual
1984--Raleigh Hunter	1983--Jeff Vanderkam
1984--Charlotte First Ward	1984--Rafi Goldberg
1985--Raleigh Martin	1985--Chris Chao William Corkey
	Steven Chao Charles Coble

am still not sure whether or not 36 Qf7+ [or 36 e6!? Qe7 37 Qd7 Kf8] is a win. The presence of the Black a-pawn is very annoying for White. With Queens on, however, Black's counterplay is very strong.) 36...Oc4! 37 Qd8+ Kg7 38 Qf6+ Kh6 (Not 38...Kg8 39 e6 with a win, since White can now afford to exchange Queens.) 39 Og5+ Kg7 40 Of6+ Kh6 41 h3 Qb4 42 Qg5+ Kg7 43 Of6+ Kh6 44 e6 (A last ditch attempt to win. White was in heavy time pressure.) 44...Oe1+ 45 Kg2 Qe4+ 46 Kg1

Oe1+ 47 Kg2 Qe4+ 48 Kh2 Qe2?? (White is unexpectedly rewarded with success. On 48...Qc2! White is denied use of the c5 square for his Queen and a draw is the in-avoidable result. After the incorrect text move, White forces a winning ending.) 49 Of8+ Ng7 50 Qc5! Ne6 (50...Qe6 51 Qg5#) 51 Qe3 Qe3 52 fe Nc5 (The rest is a formality) 53 b4 Na4 54 Kg2 Kg7 55 Kf3 Kf6 56 e4 Nc3 57 a3 Nb5 58 a4 Nd4+ 59 Ke3! (The fastest.) 59...Nc2+ 60 Kd3 Nb4+ 61 Kc4 Nc6 62 Kc5 1-0

UPCOMING TOURNAMENTS

Note: All tournaments listed in the Gambit must be cleared through the NCCA clearinghouse and must require NCCA membership. Tournaments listed automatically qualify for NCCA Grand Prix points.

March 2, 12, 19

Knight Riders VIII - 3-SS TL 40/75, 35/60(One Rd. per Wednesday evening). Arts Council of Rowan County, 314 N. Ellis St., Salisbury 28144. EF:\$1 per round. Free entry for 1st. Reg: 6:45pm, RD: 7:00pm, ENT: at site. LARRY WRIGHT (704-633-3801) NS NC

Salisbury

March 15

Phi Kappa Blanca XII - 3-SS, TL 40/90, 30/1, NCSU Student Center (Morrill Rd. at Cates Ave.), Raleigh, NC 27650. EF: \$6 if rec'd by 3/11, \$7 at site (state memb. req.). \$(30 b/8): 30 to 1st. Reg: 9:00-9:40am, Rds: 10-2-6. Ent: ROBERT N. SINGLETARY, NTD, 3712 Dade St., Raleigh, NC 27612-4608. (919-782-3809) NS NC.W

Raleigh

March 15

Not-For-Profit IX - 3-SS, TL 40/80-30/1-G/30, South Caldwell H.S., 321 South, Hudson, NC 28638. EF: \$6 if rec'd by 3/14, \$8 at site (state memb. req.). \$3.50 to 1st. Reg: 9:00-9:45am, Rds: 10-2-6. Ent: JOHN THOMAS 115 Joyceton Ch. Rd. S.W., Lenoir, NC 28645. (704-728-6945)

Hudson

March 19, 26, April 2, 9, 16

Rubicon III - 5-SS, (One Rd. per Wed. evening). Shoney's, Woodlawn Rd. & South Blvd. (off I-77), Charlotte, 28210. In 2 Sections: Championship, TL 20/1 20/1. Open to 1800 and above. Amateur, TL 30/1, 30/1. Below 1800. Both EF: \$2 per round. Free Entry to 1st in each section. Reg: 7:00 pm, Rd: 8:00, adjournment 11:15 pm. Ent. at site: LELAND FUERSTMAN (704-523-2181). LS

Charlotte

March 22

Ram XXXVIII - 3-SS, TL 40/90, G/1 UNC Student Union, Hwy. 54 Business, Chapel Hill, NC 27514. EF: \$5 if rec'd by 3/18, \$6 at

Chapel Hill

site. (state memb. reg.) \$(26 b/8): \$26 to 1st. Reg: 9:00-9:40am, Rds: 10-2-6. Ent: ROBERT N. SINGLETARY NTD, 3712 Dade St., Raleigh, NC 27612-4608. (919-782-3809). NS NC.W

March 22 **Phi Kappa Blanca XIII** - see details Phi Kappa Blance XII (pre-entry deadline 4/8). **Raleigh**

March 29 **Greensboro Chess Club #22 - 3-SS** TL 40/90, 30/1, Folk Rec. Center 3918 Clifton Rd., Greensboro, NC. EF: \$5 if rec'd by 3/22, \$6 at site. Reg: 9:00-9:45am, Rds: 10-2-6. Ent: RICHARD h. WARD, 108 N. Walnut Circle, Greensboro, NC 27410. (919-852-2834)

March 29-30 **4th Annual Crystal Coast Open - 6-SS** TL 30/60, The Royall Game Shoppe, 120 Turner St., Beaufort, NC 28516. EF: \$12 if rec'd by 3/26, \$15 at site (women \$9, \$12 at site) (state memb. reg.) \$(360 b/30): \$240 to 1st (women \$120 to 2nd. Reg: 9:15-9:45am, Rds: 10-2-6, 9-1-5. Ent: The Royall Game Shoppe PO Box 888, Beaufort, NC 28516. DON MILLER (919-728-3342)

April 2, 9, 16 **Knight Riders IX** - Details same as K.R. VIII. Entries at site. **Salisbury**

April 6 **Ram-bo XXXIX - 4-SS** TL 30/30, UNC Student Union, Hwy. 54 Business, Chapel Hill NC 27514. EF: \$5 if rec'd by 4/1, \$6 at site (state memb. reg.) \$(26 b/8): \$26 to 1st. Reg: 11:00-11:15am, Rds: 11:30-1:30-4-6. Ent: ROBERT N. SINGLETARY NTD, 3712 Dade St., Raleigh, NC 27612-4608. (919-782-3809). NS NC.W

April 12 **Phi Kappa Blanca XIII** - see details Phi Kappa Blanca XII (pre-entry deadline 4/8). **Raleigh**

April 19-20 **14 Annual NC Scholastics - 6-SS** TL 40/70, G/30 (rds. 1-4) 40/80, G/30 (rds. 5-6), LeRoy Martin Middle School, 1701 Ridge Rd. (2 miles south of Glenwood Ave. /Raleigh Beltline junction), Raleigh, NC 27607. EF: \$9 if rec'd by 4/12, \$12 at site (state memb. reg). In three sections: High School/Middle School (grades 6-12), Elementary (grades 6/below), Primary (grades 3/below). Trophies to: HS/MS-top five ind., top three MS ind., top three MS teams, top D, E, UNR; Elementary-top five ind., top four teams; Primary-top five ind., top two teams. Additional money to be awarded based on entries. Top four scores determine team scores. One 1/2 point bye available for any round - must be requested before start of tournament. Reg: 8:15-9:15am, coaches' meeting: 9:30am, Opening Ceremony 9:50am; Rds: 10-1-4-7, 10-2. HR: 31-36-36-36, Crabtree Valley Comfort Inn (junction of beltline/Glenwood Ave.), request chess rates. (919-782-7071). Ent: ROBERT N. SINGLETARY, NTD, 3712 Dade St., Raleigh, NC 27612-4608. NS NC.W. May Supplement used for all players.

April 19-20 **1986 Ronald Gray Memorial - 5-SS** TL 40/90, 15/30, LeRoy Martin Middle School, 1701 Ridge Rd. (2 miles south of Glenwood Ave./Raleigh beltline junction), Raleigh, NC 27607. In two sections: Open - EF: \$20 if rec'd by 4/12, \$25 at site. \$(900 b/50): \$300-200,

NEW LIFE MEMBERS RECOGNIZED

At the annual business meeting the membership approved a dues increase to \$10 per year effective 1-1-86. Any member has the right to convert to a life membership by paying twenty times the current adult rate. Since the business meeting several people have taken advantage of this opportunity to save on their memberships. We would like to thank the following members for their support and confidence:

Dr. William Foster	A. Wilder Wadford
John Welch	Marvin Chappell
Larry G. Wright	Albert P. Carlson
Jim F. Swicegood	John E. Thomas

Anyone who would like to become a life member should send \$200 to the NCCA care of Kenneth J. Baxter, 7111 Terrace Drive, Charlotte, NC 28211 or call (704) 364-4417.

The funds received for life membership are placed in a special savings account at Wachovia Bank and Trust. We will soon open a Money Market account to earn even higher rates of interest. These funds will be used for special projects and emergencies. We do not want to expend them on general operating expenses.

1986 SCHOLASTICS RAPIDLY APPROACHING RALEIGH ENLOE AND SOUTH CALDWELL WIN HIGH SCHOOL CHAMPIONSHIP

By Robert Singletary

The 14th Annual North Carolina Scholastics will be held April 19-20 at Martin Middle School in Raleigh with over \$1,000 in trophies and money to be awarded. Details of the scholastics are available in the Upcoming Tournaments section and pre-entries are strongly encouraged.

The tournament will be held in three sections: the high school/middle school section, the elementary section, and the primary section. Team prizes will be awarded for middle schools, elementary schools, and primary schools while individual prizes will be awarded for high school, middle school, elementary, and primary students. The highest scoring high school student will represent North Carolina in the Arnold Denker Tournament of Champions to be held in conjunction with the U.S. Open.

As for the high school team championship, a separate tournament was held at the North Carolina School of Science and Mathematics in Durham on March 1-2. South Caldwell and Raleigh Enloe tied for their first state championships with a score of 14.5 points while NCCSSM finished third with a score of 13.5. This was the first tie for a high school state championship in history and also the first state championship for both South Caldwell and Raleigh Enloe. Complete details of this tournament will appear next issue, but I would like to thank John Thomas for directing an outstanding tournament and David Bahr and I-Win Huang of NCCSSM for their outstanding organization.