



THE GAMBIT

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PRESIDENT'S REPORT

Kenneth J. Baxter

I started playing tournament chess at the La Habra Chess Club in La Habra, California in January 1974. Since that time I have always been involved with chess either as a player, director, state officer, or entrepreneur. When I accepted nomination to the NCCA S/T position in 1984 I wanted to serve the chess community in our state. When I ran for President in 1986 my goal was still to serve the chess community. During my tenure in the NCCA I have personally computerized the membership roles, set up a money market account for life member funds, started an interest bearing checking account for our operating funds, acquired corporate sponsorship for 2 NC Open Championships and started a local chess club. With the help of several people including Larry

Goldberg, Paul Lucas, Tim Loesch, Rich Jackson, Bill Colias, Steve Tarin, Dana Nance, Wilder Wadford, Neal Harris, and many others, we have seen our Gambit grow into a very significant state publication. During the past four years we have also witnessed the grass-roots growth of chess as evidenced by the number of clubs and organizers that we now have. Our state can proudly point to the LPO and the GPI as big money tournaments (ie open events with greater than \$10,000 prize funds). We now have active chess centers in each major region in our state: Jeff Walsh, Jacksonville; Wilder Wadford, Asheville; Robert Singletary, Raleigh; Tim Loesch, Charlotte. Chess is thriving throughout our state. I hope that the new administration can build upon this emerging chess popularity and create a stronger NCCA. When your new administration starts out it will have the

CONTINUED ON PAGE 8

MICHAEL KLEIN BRINGS A NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP TO NORTH CAROLINA

See Page 4 for full details

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TABLE OF CONTENTS

INTERNATIONAL NEWS.....	2
NATIONAL NEWS.....	4
EVANS ON CHESS.....	5
STATE NEWS.....	8
POSTAL CHESS.....	9
RESULTS.....	10
GAMES.....	12
UPCOMING TOURNAMENTS.....	13
SCHOLASTICS.....	14
CHESS CLUB NEWS.....	16

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INTERNATIONAL NEWS

WIJK AAN ZEE

KARPOV EDGES ANDERSSON

by Luis Bernardo Hoyos-Millan

(WIJK ANN ZEE, THE NETHERLANDS - LINC NETWORKS) Former world champion, GM Anatoly Karpov of the Soviet Union, edged GM Ulf Andersson of Sweden by a half point, thus winning the 50th Hoogovens Grandmaster International. Played in Wijk aan Zee, Netherlands, January 7-24, this prestigious event has been sponsor from the very beginning by Hoogovens, the world's leading steel producers and exporters.

SCHEDULING BLUNDERS

Months before, the organizers faced a conflict with scheduling this traditional event, because of the World Chess Festival in Saint John, Canada, which featured the Candidates Matches. Being Hoogovens' 50th Anniversary, a strong Category 15 was appropriate, but Saint John would have taken many of the players as well as publicity. The organizers in Saint John were not aware of this, since January was the month chosen by Fide and they had no idea of the problems this would cause Hoogovens. After constant talks between Saint John and Wijk aan Zee, Hoogovens agreed to move the tournament to an earlier date, thus minimizing the problem. Still, a Category 15 was no longer a possibility, and Hoogovens dream to invite the previous winners, their national idol GM Jan Timman and other world class Grandmasters was out of the question since most of them would be playing in the Candidates matches in Saint John. Instead, a Category 13 (average 2557 FIDE) was arranged.

The winner of the 50th Hoogovens International was Anatoly Karpov who finished with 9 points from 13 games. In the second round, Karpov suffered a rare defeat in the hands of GM Nikolic of Yugoslavia, but had no problems getting back on the winning track. Still, the unexpected victories of GM Ulf Andersson, made Karpov's job very difficult. After nine rounds Andersson was still in the lead with 6.5 points followed closely by Karpov with 6 points, but victories by Karpov in the tenth and twelfth rounds over Ljubojevic and Farago gave the former world champion the lead. Karpov's victory in Wijk aan Zee was the 69th where he obtained top honours, which can only be compared with Alekhine's 66 during his entire chess career.

Andersson, "The King of Draws" as he is wrongly called, finished with 8.5 points. Regarding his nickname,

Andersson commented: "I don't know why, I give 100% in most of my games....I really try". That he tries can be seen by watching Andersson over the board, the tension and expressions of hard work are noticeable. Not only is the nickname erroneous but also misleading, and should his results be more consistent, then there's no doubt that we'll see more of the well known "Andersson's technique" a very appropriate nickname!

LJUBOJEVIC'S WOES

And speaking of consistent, what's happening to GM Ljubomir Ljubojevic of Yugoslavia? He's been very consistent with his bad results going back to Bilbao, Spain, June 1987; the Szirak Interzonal; last place in Tilburg; first place in the very strong Belgrade GM tournament (a temporary awakening), his terrible defeat in the match against Timman and once again to top it all, last place in Wijk aan Zee after losing to IM Van der Sterren of Holland in the last round. At the Saint John festival, I asked Timman about Ljubo's present condition, "Often in this level of chess, is fatigue and the will to win, the player's major obstacle".

FINAL STANDINGS

1st	GM Karpov, USSR	2715	9.0
2nd	GM Andersson, Sweden	2605	8.5
3rd-4th	GM Agdestein, Norway	2560	7.5
	GM Georgiev, Bulgaria	2595	7.5
5th-7th	GM Farago, Hungary	2475	6.5
	GM Hubner, W. Germany	2595	6.5
	GM Tal, USSR	2630	6.5
8th-10th	IM Picket, J. Neth.	2470	6.0
	GM Hansen, Denmark	2560	6.0
	GM Nikolic, Yugoslavia	2630	6.0
11th-13th	IM Van der Sterren, Neth.	2470	5.5
	GM Sosonko, Neth.	2535	5.5
	GM Van der Wiel, Neth.	2555	5.5
14th	GM Ljubojevic, Yugoslavia	2610	4.5

Andersson-Agdestein Wijk aan Zee(2) 1988

1.Nf3 Nf6 2.c4 b6 3.g3 Bb7 4.Bg2 e6 5.0-0 Be7 6.d4 0-0 7.Nc3 Ne4 8.Nxe4 Bxe4 9.Ne1 Bxg2 10.Nxg2 d5 11.Qa4 Qe8 12.Qxe8 Rxe8 13.cxd5 exd5 14.Rd1 Na6 15.Be3 Rad8 16.Rac1 e5 17.dxc5 bxc5 18.Nf4 d4 19.Bd2 Bd6 20.Kf1 Bxf4 21.Bxf4 Rd5 22.Rc4 Re6 23.a3 h6 24.b4 cxb4 25.axb4 Rb6 26.Bd2 Rdb5 27.Rb1 Nb8 28.Rbc1 Na6 29.Rxd4 Nxb4 30.Rc8+ Kh7 31.Rc7 Rb7 32.Rxb7 1-0

Karpov-Nikolic Wijk aan Zee(2) 1988

1.c4 e5 2.Nc3 Nc6 3.g3 g6 4.Bg2 Bg7 5.Rb1 a5 6.a3 f5 7.d3 Nf6 8.e3 0-0 9.Nge2 Ne7 10.0-0 c6 11.e5 d5 12.cxd6 Qxd6 13.Qc2 Be6 14.Na4 Ba2 15.Ra1 Bf7 16.Rd1 Nd7 17.d4 e4 18.Bd2 b5 19.Nc5 Bc4 20.Nxd7

Qxd7 21.Nc1 Qe6 22.b3 Bd5 23.Rb1 Qd6 24.Bc3 Bf7
25.Qd2 Nd5 26.Bxa5 Qaa3 27.Bc3 Nxc3 28.Qxc3 Rfc8
29.f3 e5 30.fxe4 exd4 31.Qe1 dxe3 32.exf5 Qc5 33.Ne2
Ra2 34.Rbc1 Qxf5 35.Rxc8+ Qxc8 36.Nf4 g5 37.Ne2
Bxb3 38.Rc1 Qg4 39.Nc3 Rd2 40.Nxb5 Rxc2+ 41.Kxg2
Bd5+ 42.Kg1 Qe4 0-1

Tal-Ljubojevic Wijk aan Zee(3) 1988

1.d4 Nf6 2.c4 e6 3.Nc3 d5 4.Bg5 Nbd7 5.cxd5 exd5
6.e3 c6 7.Bd3 Be7 8.Qc2 0-0 9.Nf3 Re8 10.0-0 Nf8
11.Rae1 g6 12.Ne5 Ne6 13.f4 Ng7 14.f5 Bxf5 15.Bxf5
Nxf5 16.Rxf5 gxf5 17.Qxf5 Qc8 18.Qf3 Qe6 19.Bh6 Bf8
20.Bxf8 Rxf8 21.e4 Nxe4 22.Nxe4 dxe4 23.Rxe4 f5
24.Rh4 Rf6 25.Qf4 Re8 26.Rh3 Re7 27.Re3 Qd5
28.Rg3+ Kh8 29.Qh4 Ree6 30.Qf4 Qe4 31.Qd2 f4
32.Rd3 e5 33.Nd7 Rg6 34.Nf8 e4 35.Nxg6+ Rxc6
36.Rc3 b5 37.d5 Rg5 38.Rc2 Rxd5 39.Qc3+ Kg8
40.Rc1 Rd3 41.Re1 Rxc3 42.Rxe4 Rc2 0-1

Karpov-Van der Wiel Wijk aan Zee(8) 1988

1.e4 e6 2.Nc3 Bb4 3.g3 Ne7 4.Bg2 0-0 5.Qb3 c5 6.a3
Ba5 7.e3 Nbc6 8.Ngc2 Bb6 9.0-0 Na5 10.Qa2 d5 11.d3
dxc4 12.dxc4 Bd7 13.b4 Nac6 14.Rb1 Qc7 15.Qb3 Ne5
16.b5 Rad8 17.f4 N5g6 18.e4 f5 19.e5 Be8 20.Be3 Nh8
21.Na4 Bh5 22.Ne1 Rd7 23.Nd3 Be2 24.Ndxc5 Rd3
25.Nxd3 Bxe3+ 26.Kh1 Rd8 27.Nb4 Bxf1 28.Rxf1 Be5
29.Nd3 b6 30.Naxc5 bxc5 31.a4 Rd4 32.a5 Qxa5
33.Nxc5 Kf7 34.Nb7 Qd2 35.b6 1-0

Karpov-Ljubojevic Wijk aan Zee(10) 1988

1.d4 Nf6 2.e4 e6 3.Nf3 d5 4.Bg5 Nbd7 5.e3 c6 6.Nbd2
Be7 7.Bd3 0-0 8.0-0 b6 9.cxd5 exd5 10.Rc1 Bb7
11.Qa4 a6 12.Qb3 Bd6 13.Rc3 h6 14.Bh4 Qb8 15.Bxf6
gxf6 16.Rfc1 f5 17.Nf1 Qd8 18.Ng3 Qe7 19.Nh5 Rfc8
20.a4 Kf8 21.g3 Bb4 22.R3c2 Rxc2 23.Qxc2 Bd6 24.Qc2
Bb8 25.Rc3 Ke8 26.Nh4 Qb4 27.Qc2 Kd8 28.Be2 Ba7
29.Nf4 Nf6 30.Nd3 Qe7 31.Ne5 Ne4 32.Rc6 f6 33.Nhg6
Qe8 34.Rc7 fxe5 35.Rxb7 Rc8 36.Qb3 Rc7 37.Rxc7
Kxc7 38.Nxe5 Kb7 39.Nd3 a5 40.f3 Nd6 41.Ne5 Bb8
42.Qc2 Qc8 43.Qxc8+ Kxc8 44.Ba6 f1 Kd8 45.Nc6+
Kd7 46.Nxb8+ Kc7 47.g4 Kxb8 48.Kf2 Kc7 49.Bd3
fxg4 50.fxg4 Kd7 51.Kf3 Ke7 52.Kf4 Kf6 53.h4 Nf7
54.Bb1 Nd8 55.g5+ hxc5+ 56.hxc5+ Ke7 57.g6 Kf6
58.g7 Kxg7 59.Ke5 Kf7 60.Kd6 Kf6 61.Kc7 Nf7
62.Kxb6 Nd6 63.b3 1-0

Van der Sterren-Sosonko Wijk aan Zee(12) 1988

1.d4 Nf6 2.e4 e6 3.Nf3 d5 4.Nc3 dxc4 5.e4 Bb4 6.Bg5
e5 7.e5 exd4 8.Qa4+ Nc6 9.0-0-0 Bd7 10.Ne4 Be7
11.exf6 gxf6 12.Bh4 Na5 13.Qc2 e5 14.Nxd4 exd4
15.Rxd4 Nc6 16.Rxd7 Qxd7 17.Nxf6+ Bxf6 18.Bxf6
Rg8 19.Bxc4 Rg6 20.Qe4+ Kf8 21.Qf4 Rc8 22.Bc3 Nd4
23.Bd3 Rb6 24.Re1 Nh5 25.Qh4+ Qd6 26.Qxd6+
Nxd6 27.a4 Nc4 28.Kb1 h6 29.Re4 Nd6 30.Bb4 Kg7
DRAW

FIDE EXECUTIVE COUNCIL MEETING

April 10th - 14th 1988, Abu Dhabi Report by FIDE
Representative Don Schultz

April 27, 1988 - LINC NETWORKS

PARTICIPANTS: Members of Council -- F. Cam-
pananes, Pres., Prof. Lim Kok-Ann, Singapore;
Mohammed Ghobash, UAE; Roman Toran, Spain;
Rafael Tudela, Venezuela; Georgios Makropoulos,
Greece; Eleazar Jimenez, Cuba; Boris Kutin, Yugos-
lavia; Alejandro Nogues, Argentina; Dato Tan Chin
Nam, Malaysia; Don Schultz, USA; David Anderton,
England. Other Attendees: Roy Clues, Wales; Alfred
Kinzel, West Germany; Y. Matsumoto, Japan; L. Abun-
do, Philippines; J. Leslie, Canada.

1) World Championship Cycle. My previous proposal
for Swiss type of interzonal was reconfirmed with the
following changes:

- Number of players was changed from 100 to 64.
- Players chosen as follows: 36 from Zonals, 4 from
last candidates, 14 from rating list, 2 from tournament
organizers, 4 selected by the Deputy Vice Presidents, the
World Junior Champion and one selected by the Deputy
Presidents for Developing Countries in the following
areas -- Asia, Africa and Latin America.
- A suitable tie breaking system would be employed.
This would consider play off matches and other alterna-
tives. Mr. David Anderton to provide the committee
with a recommendation just prior to the Thessalonika
Central Committee meetings.
- The top 11 finishers join the 2nd through 4th place
finishers in the last Candidates as the first round
nominees for the Candidates Matches.

2) FIDE Treasurers Report As of 31st December:
FIDE has a total Credit Balance of SF 503,659. This is
about \$ 363,000 in US currency. The FIDE account has
been fully audited and chief FIDE critic has praised the
detail of the financial report. It is far more detailed than
our own USCF financial report as it shows all disburse-
ments by individual recipient. The FIDE Treasurer Roy
Clues of Wales is available for interview by any member
of the press regarding details of this report. I asked him
to make himself available as there have been too much
uninformed criticism of FIDE's financial affairs.

3) Action Chess Reports from countries regarding ac-
ceptance continue to exceed our expectations. The Ac-
tion Chess Committee decided to recommend that an
ACTION Chess Team event be proposed for inclusion
in the regular "Summer Olympics". Another possibility
was to have an Action Chess Team event in conjunction

with the Chess Olympiad. Both these items will be further explored in Thessalonika. Plans for the 1988 Continental Championships are as follows:

- a) Asian Continental will take place in Singapore June 16-19. The prize fund will be \$ (Singapore) 25,000. This equals about 12,500 US\$. Room and board for all participants will be provided free.
- b) The European Continental will be held in Gijon, Spain from May 31 to June 4. Ex World Champion Karpov and Women's World Champion Chiburdanidze have agreed to participate. The prize fund is SF 80,000. This is about 58,000 US\$.
- c) The American Continental Championships will be held on June 29 and 30 at Philadelphia in conjunction with the World Open. The prize fund is \$25,000. Possible locations for the 1988 Intercontinental and World Championship for Action Chess are Greece or Yugoslavia. No firm bids have yet been made.
- 4) Candidates Matches. The following is the status of the current Candidate Cycle Quarter Final Matches:
 - a) Short-Speelman -- London, 2nd half of August. Prize fund SF 50,000.
 - b) Spraggett-Yusopov -- Montreal, late July to early August. Prize fund - 80,000 Canadian \$.
 - c) Timman-Portisch -- Belgium, August. Prize fund - SF 50,000.
 - d) Karpov-Hjartarson. Two bids both for August or January. One from Iceland and the other from Seattle.

The prize fund of both is US\$ 80,000. May take place in January instead of August because the Soviet Chess Federation wants both Karpov and Kasparov to play in their national championships scheduled for August. I spoke to Karpov and he does not want to play in Iceland in January because of the cold and lack of daylight. It looks good for Seattle!

- 5) Professor Lim Kok Ann resigns as FIDE General Secretary. Professor Lim resigned for health reasons. He and his wife will be returning to Singapore by May 1. Toti Abundo of the Philippines will be the FIDE Assistant Secretary fulfilling many of Lim's responsibilities until Thessalonika when the full General Assembly can act on officially replacing Lim.
- 6) World Blitz Championship. FIDE authorized Globe Int'l of Canada to put on an official World Blitz Chess Championship each year. The prize fund would be 250,000 \$Canadian. Globe is the Robert Hamilton company that handled much of the recent World Chess Festival at St. John in Canada.
- 7) Code of Ethics. David Anderton of England presented a Code of Ethics that will be submitted to the FIDE General Assembly for approval in Thessalonika this November. The draft of the code will be published in the July edition of the Gambit.

NATIONAL NEWS

Michael brings home the Bacon

National Scholastics

Jim Dutton

North Carolina players have made quite an impact in the National Scholastics Championship Tournaments so far this spring, especially at the Elementary level. Michael Klein, who spent most of the year as the top rated 8 year old in the country, won the National Primary Championship over a strong field of young players at the Elementary Championships in Detroit. Michael, who was losing at one point in the final game against another top primary player, said, "I felt like I had to win!" The effect of having a National Champion in our midst has been good for chess in the area already, as Michael's accomplishment made Charlotte TV coverage and a feature article in the "Local" section of the Charlotte Observer. Quite a few players around NC know what a tough opponent Michael can be already. The bad

news for the rest of us is ... he's only getting better! Congratulations, Michael!!!

Quite a few other NC players did very well in the Elementary Championship. Joey Yandle tied for 4th place, and Ryan Deering tied for 23rd, both in the Elementary Championship section. Also in that section, First Ward Elementary School of Charlotte took 10th Place in the US and Charlotte Country Day School finished in 19th Place.

Beverly Woods Elementary of Charlotte (Michael's team) was 9th in the country in the Primary section. Individually, Daniel Goldberg of Charlotte Country Day tied for 22nd place, and Justin Oxman of Charlotte's Rama Road Elementary was the top Under 1000 player. In the Elementary Junior Varsity Section, Aleks Stamatovich (19th), and Mandy McFarland (22nd), led First Ward Elementary's JV team to a 19th place finish. One weekend before the Elementary's in Detroit, the National High School Championships were held in Albuquerque, NM. Enloe High School of Raleigh finished in 13th place, and East Meck High School of Charlotte took 23rd place. Stephane Simpson of Enloe finished in the top 25 High School Players. Bill DeArney of East Meck was the top D player in the tournament.

EVANS ON CHESS

GM Larry Evans

April 29, 1988



White Resigns two moves

"Secret Lives"

Chess lends itself well to spy thrillers. **THE CHESS PLAYERS** by Francis Keyes weaves the life of Paul Morphy into compelling historical fiction. And in **STALAG 17** messages are transmitted inside chess pieces.

Chess has its own international intrigue with the Grandmasters Association (GMA) on the verge of splitting with the world body (FIDE). And now a best selling memoir **SPYCATCHER**, banned in Britain, reveals for the first time that a small band of chess masters worked for the British Secret Service.

Until this book appeared, few people knew that Graham Mitchell, an active postal player, was head of MI5 counterintelligence. "Much as I loved the game, I had no marked talent for it," he wrote. "But the taking up of correspondence chess in 1942 introduced me to a form of the game in which lack of talent can be compensated in part by patience, industry and enthusiasm."

Alan Turing, another chess lover, worked with some of England's top players during World War II in deciphering the Nazi code Enigma that was considered unbreakable. Turing was a brilliant mathematician whose life was portrayed in **BREAKING THE CODE** on Broadway (where the musical **CHESS** just opened). Some famous British chess masters who worked on top secret projects during the war were Hugh Alexander, Harry Golombek and Sir Milner-Barry, who compared cryptanalysis to "playing a tournament game every day for 5-1/2 years."

This swashbuckler sheds light on the intense prewar rivalry between Milner-Barry and Alexander in the halcyon days at Cambridge in 1932. White sacrificed a piece in the Pierce Gambit, rarely seen since the turn of the century. White got a strong attack, yet failed to land a haymaker. Wrong would be 15 Nd6+? Qxd6! 16 Bxd6 Bxd4 17 Kh1 Bg2 mate. After walking the razor's edge, Black finally prevailed.

White: P.S. MILNER-BARRY

Black: C.H.O.D. ALEXANDER King's Gambit 1932

1.e4 e5 2.Nc3 Nc6 3.f4 exf4 4.Nf3 g5 5.d4 g4 6.Bc4 gxf3 7.0-0 d5 8.exd5 Bg4 9.Re1 Nge7 10.gxf3 Bh3 11.Bxf4 Rg8 12.Bg3 Na5 13.Bb5 c6 14.Ne4 Bg7 15.Kh1 Qxd5 16.c4 Qd7 17.d5 Kf8 18.d6 Nf5 19.Nc5 Nxd3 20.hxg3 Qf5 21.d7 Bd4! 22.Nxb7 Qh5 23.Re8 Rxe8 24.dxe8/Q Kxe8 25.Qe2 Kf8 26.Nxa5 Bg4, White resigns

SOLUTION:

1. Qh1!

Composed by Robert Lincoln, USA.

ALEX DUNNE

LINC TO BETTER CHESS by PK4

LINC NETWORKS 1987

"Budapest Defense" May 1988

The Budapest Defense? Come on! That's unsound, isn't it? One of those violent gambits from the 1850's or something like that? Black sacrifices a Pawn for a lost game? -- and besides, White can always return the Pawn with the better game, right?

Wrong on all counts. The Budapest is making a comeback, and you had better be ready! In the Dubai Olympiad Black scored +4 -0 =2 with the Budapest. Formidable! Thanks go to **THECRASHER**, Chuck Hall, whose motto "Play the Budapest" inspired this month's column. Chuck contributed the basic analysis to which

the games from the Dubai Olympiad, Shakmaty Bulletin, and games from the Sixth United States Correspondence Championship were added to bring you the latest information on an opening that will bring you many points against the unprepared.

The Budapest Defense was originated by the Budapest Master Zsigmond Barasz (c. 1878-1935), analysed by Budapest masters Barasz, Ahonyi, and Breyer, and Breyer introduced it into Master play against Esser in a small tournament at Budapest in November 1916. The opening was played sporadically until the 1950's when it was more or less thought to be refuted and was (prematurely) laid to rest. In the early Eighties rumors began to circulate that the Budapest was alive and well, when the Allentown, PA chess club began playing it via postal play and began winning with Black. The old analysis was dead. The Budapest lived!

The Budapest begins with:

1. d4 Nf6 2. e4 e5

The first point is that conventional wisdom says that White must accept the gambit -- there is no safe way to decline. This may not be quite accurate: after 3. d5 Bc5 4. Nc3 (If 4. Bg5? Ne4! wins) d6 5. Qc2 c6 6. Nf3 00 Black has the advantage, but White can play more directly with 5. e4 d6 6. Bg5! (tactically quite risky in this variation, this move can, nevertheless, lead to equality.) 6. ..., cxd5 7. cxd5 (not 7. Nxd5?! Bxf2+!) 00 8. h3! (This stops a lot of the tactics based on ..., Bxf2+ and Ng4+) N8d7 9. Nf3 with even chances, McCallinan-Dunne, Simultaneous, The LINC 1988. But since White has to tip-toe to equality, 3. d5 may still merit a ?! THECRASHER'S suggestion after 3. e3 of 3. ..., e4! seems even better than the book 3. ..., exd4 4. exd4 Bb4+ 5. Bd2 Bxd2+ 6. Nxd2 00 7. Bd3 d5 with Black slightly better as in Vistanekis-Vajda, Prague Olympics 1931. Menchik-Tartakover, Paris 1929, saw 3. Nf3 e4 (3. ..., exd4 is only equal) 4. Nd2 d5 5. cxd5 Qxd5 6. e3 Bb4 7. Nc3 bxc3 8. bxc3 00 9. Qb3 Qg5 and Black was better. Tartakover is also cited in the reference books against 3. Bg5 -- Ladman-Tartakover, Scarborough 1929, 3. ..., exd4 4. Qxd4 Be7 (not 4. ..., Nc6 5. Bxg5!) 5. Nf3 Nc6 6. Qd1 Ne4 7. Bxc7 Qxc7 and Black was a bit better. That leaves the wild counter counter gambit 3. e4?! Nxe4 4. dxc5 Bc5 5. Qd5 Bxf2+ 6. Ke2 f5! 7. exf6 Nxf6 8. Qe5+ Kf7 and Black is better (Schlechter) So White must take the Pawn, but why shouldn't he? It is almost free. Almost. 3. dxe5

And Black has two tries here. The first to be considered is the Fajarowicz Variation which has fallen into disrepute. After 3. ..., Ne4. ECO still lists the Fajarowicz as playable but this may be doubtful after THECRASHER's suggestion: 4. a3 Qh4 5. g3 Qh5. This is O'Kelly Bisguier, San Juan 1969 which continued 6. Nd2 Nxd2 7. Qxd2 Nc6 8. Nf3 Nxe5 9. Qc3 d6 10. Bg2 Be7 11. Nxe5 Qxe5 = but look at THECRASHER's 6. Od5! (Black is out of good moves) Nc5 (If 6. ..., f5 7. exf6 is good for White) 7. Nd2! c6 8. Qd4 with a plus for White. As 4. ..., Qh4 is inadequate, Black will have to try 4. ..., Bc5 but 5. e3 leaves Black with the problem of Qd5. It is probably indicative of the

variation that in the eleven recent examples of the Budapest, not one Fajarowicz was seen. For the record, after 4. Nf3, ECO gives 4. ..., Nc6 5. N1d2 Nc5 6. a3 Qc7 7. e3 (not 7. b4? Nxe5!) Nxe5 8. Nxe5 Qxe5 9. Nf3 Qf6 10. Be2 Be7 11. Nd4 Nc6 12. Nb5 00 and White has an edge, but I wouldn't mind playing either side. Black's other try is the move that has seen a renaissance lately and is the start of the main line of the Budapest.

3. ..., Ng4

Let us look at White's choices: 4. Qd4, 4. Qd5, 4. e6, 4. e3, 4. f4, 4. e4, 4. Nf3 and 4. Bf4 as the critical lines. We present the lemons first.

A) 4. Qd4?! d6! 5. exd6 Nc6! (Black can also play 5. ..., Bxd6 6. Nf3 00 7. e3 Nc6 8. Qd1 Bf5 9. a3 Qf6 with compensation) 6. Qe4+ Be6 7. dxc7 and now Black can choose between two promising continuations with 7. ..., Qxc7 and 7. ..., Qd4 with plenty of play in both cases. B) 4. Qd5 Nc6 (THECRASHER recommends 4. ..., Bb4+ 5. Bd2 Nc6) 5. Nf3 (if 5. f4 Nb4 6. Qe4 Bc5 7. Nh3 00 8. Nc3 f5 9. exf6 Nxd6 10. Qb1 d5! 11. a3 Nc6 12. cxd5 Nxd5 13. Qa2 Be6 and Black is better ECO) 5. ..., d6! 6. Bg5 (If 6. exd6 Be6 7. Qd1 Bxd6 8. e3 Qf6 and Black is better.) 6. ..., Be7 7. Bxc7 Nxc7 8. Qc4 dxc5 9. Nxe5 Qd1+! analysis by Schlechter -- Black is better.

C) 4. e6 This is an interesting way to return the Pawn. Matt Gaffney (MATT) suggests an interesting way to approach this 4. ..., Qf6! 5. cxf7+ Qxf7 6. Nf3 Bc5 7. d3 d6 and Matt evaluates this position as plus for Black but this evaluation may be optimistic. A surer way to equality is 4. ..., dxe6! 5. Qxd8+ Kxd8 6. Nc3 Re5 7. e3 Bd7 and Black is equal. Black can try for more with 4. ..., fxe6 5. e4 Nc5 6. Qh5+ Nf7 7. Bd2 g6 8. Qf3 Bg7 9. Bc3 with an unclear position. Other tries are 7. Nh3 and 7. Nc3.

D) 4. e3 Nxe5 (Black can make a full gambit of it by 4. ..., d6 5. exd6 Bxd6 hoping for something like 6. g3 Nxf2! 7. Kxf2 Bxg3+! 8. Ke2 Bg4+ 9. Bf3 Qxd1+ 10. Kxd1 Bxf3+ winning but White doesn't have to be so cooperative -- 6. Nf3 is good enough here.) Black should not spurn easy equality here: 4. ..., Nxe5 5. Nf3 Bb4+ 6. Bd2 Bxd2+ 7. N1xd2 N8c6 = as in Dory-Tartakover, Vienna 1928.

E) 4. f4 Adamant! White plays in true Pawn-snatcher spirit. This is the most direct method of trying to refute the Budapest. 4. ..., Re5 5. Nh3 d6! (Black can't get too carried away -- 5. ..., Nxh2 6. Rxh2 Qh4+ 7. g3 Qxg3+ 8. Rf2! and White is better) 6. exd6 00 (Black plays in the spirit of the gambiteer) 7. dxc7 (If White has played in this fashion so far, this can be expected. After 7. e4 cxd6 leaves White's position rather breezy. Black has compensation for the Pawn. 7. ..., Qxc7 8. Nc3 Be6 A recommendation of Schlechter's. The position is unclear and needs testing.

F) 4. e4 This is Alekhine's line and is most dangerous and most promising -- for both sides (THECRASHER). In recent games this line scored +1 =1 for Black. White's idea is to immediately surrender the Pawn for a superior center formation, but White's lag in development and weakness on the a7-g1 diagonal gives Black-



counterplay. 4. ... Nxe5 (Weak is 4. ... d6?! 5. Nf3! THECRASHER) 5. f4 Ng6 (also playable is 5. ... Nec6 6. Nf3 Bc5 7. Nc3 00 8. a3 a5 = See Illustrative Game #1) 6. Nf3 Bb4+ (the f-Pawn is weak) 7. Nc3 Q f6 8. e5 Qb6 9. Qd3 d6 10. Bc3 Bf5! and Black has equal play in an unclear position. G) 4. Nf3 This was the move that faced a disaster at Dubai. Unless some improvements are found, it may have made its last major appearance. As it is an important sub-variation, The LINC to Better Chess will give it its own space:



G: THE DUBAIOUS 4. Nf3

4. Nf3 Bc5

This is always the theme in the Nf3 variation -- pressure on f2 (and e3).

5. e3 Nc6 6. Be2

White has a few other choices here. Weak is 6. Qd5 Qd7 7. Nc3 N4xe5 8. Be2 d6 and Black will gain yet more time by ... Be6 at a time when White lags in development and his dark-squared Bishop has problems finding a good square. Black is slightly better here. The two other most common tries here are 6. a3 and 6. Nc3. After 6. a3, Black replies 6. ... a5 to prevent the queenside expansion. Now book (ECO) is 7. b3 00 8. Nc3 (For 8. Bb2 see Illustrative Game #2) Re8 9. Be2 N6xe5 10. Nxe5 Nxe5 11. 00 and now 11. ... d6 leaves White with only a slight edge. Notice that the wild Rook variation -- 11. ... Ra6 fails here (not with B on b2, however) to 12. Nd5 Rh6 13. e4! and White will drive Black back by b4 next. Nevertheless, this variation isn't tried much by White as Black still has chances for a kingside attack and has healthy development. We may see more of this line in the future. Another try here is 7. Be2 00 8. 00 N6xe5 9. b3 d6 10. Bb2 Bf5! with equality, according to THECRASHER. After 6. Nc3 00 and now as White almost always plays 7. a3 or 7. Be2, this line transposes into one of the above lines.

6. ... 00

Black is recommended to hold off one more move before regaining the gambit Pawn.

7. 00

Probably best, though commonly seen here is 7. Nc3. In general, the development of the White Queen Knight should be deferred until Black takes the c-Pawn. Most of the time a harmless transposition happens, but see Illustrative Game #3 for an example of the Wild Rook Variation that can occur when the Knight moves to c3 too early.

7. ... Re8

Here, too, Black should not rush to regain the Pawn. White has to commit himself at this point. For the dangers of not playing 7. ... Re8 see Illustrative Game #4.

8. Nc3

Of course, 8. a3 may yet transpose into the line covered above.

8. ... N4xe5 9. b3 a5

Ready to transpose into an a3 line, but also this constitutes a new idea in the Budapest -- the light squared Black Bishop is to go to b7 where it has fair chances to aid in Black's attack.

10. Nd4 b6 11. Bb2 Bb7 12. Nd5 Ne7!

This maneuver gives Black fine chances and significantly affects the evaluation of Black's chances in the Budapest Defense.

13. Nf3 Nxd5 14. Nxe5 Nf6

And thus Black has reached a position with even chances. This opening was Torre-Condi, Dubai 1987 and the result was a 74-move draw. It would appear that only the 6. a3 gives White chances for a small advantage in the 4. Nf3 line.

H. THE MODERN 4. Bf4 LINE

Much of White's troubles in the Budapest lie in the problem of his dark-squared Bishop. Once it is shut in by e3, it must seek activity elsewhere. The idea behind 4. Bf4 is to bring the Bishop out in front of the Pawn structure and to hold on directly to the gambit Pawn. For a number of years this was thought to constitute the direct refutation of the Budapest, but in recent years new



methods of play against this line have revitalized the Budapest.

4. Bf4 Nc6

NORTH CAROLINA NEWS

Continued from page 1

benefits of a solid foundation to build on: the treasury will be at an all time high (over \$2,500), the regional representative system has been established, the contributing editorship status has been created for several writers, the membership roles are computerized, the GAMBIT is computerized, etc.

We have worked hard to create a strong organization and it is with mixed feelings that I announce my withdrawal from consideration for nomination this fall. I have worked nearly four years to accomplish what we have now and I strongly believe it is time that some new blood come in and revitalize the organization. All the past officers will assist you in your work. I will not retire from chess and I will not retire from serving the chess community. I only want to give the organization a chance to have the vitality and enthusiasm that new blood invariably brings to the job. Thank you all for giving me the chance to serve the chess community as your president.

Calling all Officers!

1988 is an election year for both the country and your state chess association. The NCCA currently has 4 officers: President, Vice-president, Secretary/treasurer and Scholastics Chairman. All positions are voted on every two years. Your current President, VP, S/T and Scholastic Chairman are not running for re-election. Ken Baxter feels it is time for new blood at the top, Robert Singletary is the new Regional VP for the USCF, we have not had a very active S/T, and Larry Goldberg is leaving the Scholastic Chairmanship. At this writing there are no official nominations for office but the following individuals have been unofficially discussed at times: Wilder Wadford, Jeff Walsh, Tim Loesch, John Thomas and Michael Buiaz. Anyone interested in being an officer of the NCCA should write to the GAMBIT, c/o Kenneth J. Baxter, 7111 Terrace Drive, Charlotte, NC 28211 or call (704)364-4417. The president is responsible for running the organization, the VP handles the Gran Prix stats, the S/T keeps the checkbook and membership rolls, the Scholastic Chairman coordinates the NC Scholastic Championships (ie presents bidders' proposals). The Gambit is the responsibility of the Editor which is a board selected position. Also, the board selects the NC delegates and voting members for the USCF annual meeting. If you need more details about the responsibilities, please call Ken Baxter. Remember the election is Saturday morning before the first round of the NC Open Championship on Labor Day weekend.

PAGE 8

New Master News

Ken Baxter

We welcome our newest top rated player: IM Timothy Taylor. Tim has become a permanent resident of our fine state and calls Jacksonville home now. Tim moved here from Rochester New York. I remember playing in a NY event in which he participated during 1978. He is a very strong master and is actively playing in the Jeff Walsh tournaments in the eastern part of our state. Anyone who would like to be beat by an IM can participate in Jeff's tournaments.

Not all masters have to be imported! We have recently seen our own Dr. Dana Nance reach master level. He is one of the best chess writers in our state. Many of you have enjoyed his articles and analyses here in the GAMBIT. We hope to be seeing more of Dana's contributions, now that he has topped that lofty level we all admire and to which we aspire.

In addition to Dana Nance, Allen Cooley has also attained the master level. This must be the year of the Master. Another player, long time expert, Leland Fuerstman, has fought his way back to master level after a one year hiatus.

1987-88 GRAN PRIX STANDINGS

Ken Baxter from information submitted by Robert Singletary

This is the beginning of the 1987-88 GRAN PRIX. The winners from last year were announced in the September-October GAMBIT (John Lane 1st and John Kirby 2nd). As in prior years, the winner receives \$70 plus entry into the 1989 NC Open Championship held over Labor Day. The second place winner receives \$30. We expect to see a real battle this year as more and more clubs add NCCA membership to their tournament requirements and the Game/30 format becomes more popular. Five of the top ten on the list last year earned many points from the popular Presidents Club 30/game format. The following list shows the early leaders:

#	Name	Pts.
1.	Alan Patrick	24.5
2.	Henry Singletary	18



3.	Elizabeth Vicary	18
4.	Mark Brodie	22
5.	Ken Baxter	21
5.	Joe Rigdon	21
7.	Robert Bass	20.5
8.	Michael Buaiz	20
9.	Michael Loesch	19
10.	Bernard Schmidt	18
11.	John Lane	17.5
12.	Paul King	17
13.	Chris Kremer	16.5
14.	Larry Williams	16.25
15.	Tim Loesch	16
15.	Greg Samsa	16
17.	Steve Posnanski	15
18.	Bryan Burke	14.5
18.	Steve Tarin	14.5
20.	Thomas Cook	14

If your NCCA membership has expired, your GP points will be reduced for those tournaments that you were not an active/current member. It is the responsibility of the player to be sure that his/her membership is current. In the past we have had cases where the TD was unable to properly verify NCCA membership and the player was allowed to play in the tournament. If it is determined that the player participated without a current NCCA membership, the GP points earned will be deleted. Be sure that you are a current NCCA member before entering a Gran Prix tournament so that all your GP points can be awarded. Also, always patronize the tournaments that are NCCA sanctioned and earn those GP points. Those points earned while a non-member will not count towards the annual GP total. If our records are incorrect and you can show that you paid your membership dues (cancelled check or dated and signed receipt), then the records will be up-dated.

NORTH CAROLINA POSTAL CHESS

The 1987 North Carolina Postal Championship has been cancelled and the 1988 is now starting. If you want to enter, send your ten dollar entry fee to Ken Baxter, 7111 Terrace Drive, Charlotte, NC 28211 and write or call Ralph Lombard for more information.

The following players sent in their entry fee for the 1987 NCPC:

Jim Swicegood, 1053 Irving St., Winston Salem, NC 27103
Randy Lovelace, 1340 13th Ave. NE, Hickory, NC 28601

Wayne C. Warren, 5202-A Penrith Dr., Durham, NC 27713

Bradley Fowler, PO Box 1263, King, NC 27021

Chris McDade, 117-A Sea Gull Rd., Emerald Isle, NC 28557

Due to a lack of interest and organization volunteers the 1987 Postal Championship was cancelled. Those players in the above list can request a refund of their entry fee or stay and participate in the 1988 postal Championship. Mr. Lovelace has already requested a refund. I hope the rest of you stay and play in the 1988 Championship. This year Ralph Lombard will direct and organize the 1988 Championship. Ralph accepted this responsibility while we were at the Billy Watt Memorial tournament. Come on you postalites! This is the NC postal championship.

1986 NORTH CAROLINA POSTAL CHAMPIONSHIP

According to sources close to the postal championship the winner of the 1986 North Carolina Postal Championship is Michael Buaiz, the second place finisher was Ralph Lombard. We expect a full report from Ralph and Michael in the next GAMBIT. Hopefully we will see some of the better games produced by these top postalites.

Michael A Buaiz, Louisburg--\$60 and Champion Title
Ralph Lombard, Matthews--\$40

The other players in the 1986 Postal Championship:

Wayne Warren, Durham
Jeffrey Walsh, Jacksonville
J. Bradley Fowler, King
Jim Swicegood, Winston-Salem
John M. Smith, Sneads Ferry

The prize fund for the 1986 event totaled \$100: First place \$60 and second place \$40. The winner from the finals will be declared NC Postal Champion. In the event of a tie, the total points from the semifinal round will be used as the tiebreaker. This method differs from the USCF Golden Knights in that there are no weighted point totals.

The 1988 Postal Championship is starting now. Please send your entry fee and NCCA membership fee to Ken Baxter. Entry for the 1988 Postal Championship is \$10. Sections of 7 players will be filled--first come first served. The prize fund will be based on the number of players.



TOURNAMENT RESULTS

Ken J. Baxter

The following results were reported to Ken Baxter prior to this issue of the GAMBIT being published. Those organizers and clubs who want the results of their activities printed in this column must submit a written report to Ken Baxter, 7111 Terrace Drive, Charlotte, NC 28211.

December Turtle Chess, 12/14-28/87

1st-2nd: John Lane & Steve Posnanski 2.5/3.0
3rd-4th: Jim Tobin & Ken Baxter 2.0/3.0

January Rabbit Chess, 1/4/88

1st: Steve Posnanski 2.5/3.0
2nd-4th: J. Lane, K. Baxter & T. Loesch 2.0/3.0

February Rabbit Chess, 2/1/88

1st-2nd: John Lane & Mark Brodie 2.5/3.0
3rd-4th: Ken Baxter & Steve Posnanski 2.0/3.0

Jan-Feb Turtle Chess, 1/18-2/22/88

1st: Ken Baxter (2114) 4.0/5.0
2nd: Mark Brodie (2061) 3.5/5.0
3RD-4TH: J. Lane and B. Combs 3.0/5.0

March Hare Tournament, 3/7/88

1st-2nd: Clarke Brosie & Brian Combs 2.5/3.0
3rd-5th: Simms, Smiley and Crealesc 2.0/3.0

March Turtle Chess, 3/14-28/88

1st: Steve Posnanski 3.0/3.0
2nd: Steve Herman & Steve Crealesc 2.0/3.0

December AS YOU LIKE IT Open section 12/19-20/88

1st: Klaus a Pohl 4.5/5.0
2nd-4th: Kolvick, Jackson and Fowler 3.5/5.0

December AS YOU LIKE IT Amateur Section

1st: Ross A. Klatte 4.5/5.0
2nd-4th: A. Slater, D. Daves, D. Irvin 4.0/5.0

December AS YOU LIKE IT Scholastic section

1st: Gus Hummings, Jr. 5.0/5.0
2nd-5th: Link, Brock, Michel & Pittman 4.0/5.0

December AS YOU LIKE IT Novice Section

1st-3rd: K. Klatte, M. Almond, M. Murray 4.0/4.0
4th-5th: C. Mengel and T. Brown 3.5/4.0

Lansdowne Challenge Section I 1/30/88

1st-2nd: D. Ferguson & M. Williams 2.5/3.0
3rd-4th: G. Sharc & R Meyer 2.0/3.0

Lansdowne Challenge Section II 1/30/88

1st: Kevin Dupuis 3.0/3.0
2nd: Pertti Koistinen 2.5/3.0

Lansdowne Challenge Section III 1/30/88

1st: Jay Finn 3.0/3.0
2nd-5th: Jarjour, Blackman, Link & Relic 2.0/3.0

Lansdowne Challenge Section IV 1/30/88

1st: Evan Mencke 3.0/3.0
2nd-4th: A. Mencke, L. Gokcen & M. Woollen 2.0/3.0

Latta Plantation II 2/6/88

1st-3rd: Combs, Haft & Klein 3.0/3.0

RAM LIII, Chapel Hill, 3/20/88

Section I: Greg Samsa
Section II: Henry Singletary

Chess Challenge, Raleigh, 2/13/88

Section I: Alan Patrick 3.0/3.0
Section II: L. Williams & M. Loesch 3.0/3.0
Section III: Randy Evans 3.0/3.0

RAM LIV, Chapel Hill, 4/10/88

Section I: Steve Tarin
Section II: Loesch, Hummings, Jackson

Chess Challenge, Raleigh, 3/12/88

Section I: Bernard Schmidt 3.0/3.0
Section II: W. Strutton & L. Raby 3.0/3.0
Section III: Mark Fraser 3.0/3.0

Chess Challenge, Raleigh, 3/26/88

Section I: C. Kremer & T. Wilson 2.5/3.0

Section II: L. Raby, R. Folts, D. Collier 3.0/3.0

The above results were reported by deadline. Several other tournaments were listed in the March and May Rating Supplements, but were not sent to the GAMBIT publishers: 2nd Annual Charlotte Open, Asheville Chess Club I, CC Spectacular I, Arcanum II, ECHS Scholastic Try-outs, Nimbus I, Seahawk Sixteener IX, Mates II, Crush Attack I, East Coast Chess II, Lucubration I, Fastbreak I, Sac Attack IV, Tuesday Night I, Lucubration III, IM Promptly I, USO Games, Tuesday Night II, and USO Closed under 1700. It is the responsibility of the tournament organizer to send the results to Robert Singletary for Grand Prix points and Ken Baxter for publication in the GAMBIT.

KOGAN, ARDAMAN PLAY SKY HIGH

by Robert Singletary

Boris Kogan and Miles Ardaman drew in the final round to share top honors in the first annual Land of the Sky Grand Prix held at the incredibly beautiful Grove Park Inn in Asheville. The tournament, masterfully organized by A. Wilder Wadford, Lagos Pagony and the Asheville Chess Club, drew 222 players from 13 states and was sponsored by the Grove Park Inn and the Asheville Coca-Cola bottler. The tournament ended with rave reviews from all who attended. The competition was tough as 62 players worked successfully for a piece of the \$10,500 prize fund. That equates to 27.9% of the entrants winning money. With the successful turnout, the Grove Park Inn and the Asheville Chess Club have already started plans for next year. Their goal is to outdo this year. We can be part of that dream, enter early; it will be held the weekend before the Super Bowl. The Grove Park Inn deserves great praise for its spectacular facilities and the attentive, hospitable staff. Special thanks to Jerry Lolich, Director of Marketing for the Grove Park Inn, for his superb planning and assistance throughout the tournament.

National TD Robert Singletary served as Chief TD with able assistance from Tim Loesch and Paul Sharer. We will be looking for you next year. Now the state has three major events: Land Of The Sky (January), LPO (July) and the State Open (Labor Day Weekend).

From the GPI

First Win Against a Rated National Master

Ken Baxter

In the past 14 years of tournament play I have never beaten anyone rated over 2200 at the time of the game. I have beaten Vince McCambridge before he made master and Leland Fuerstman after he lost his 2200 rating. In the first round I was paired against Neal Harris. Neal played the Sicilian and worked his way to a material and positional edge. At this point I struggled to get some activity for my pieces which eventually led to a winning ending. Neal contributed to my win by choosing a weak plan after gaining a material edge. The game Baxter-Harris is interesting from a historical perspective only. But, the following day I was paired against Maurice Dana and the game was entertaining.

I would like to say that beating masters became easy for me, but that would be a gross exaggeration. To date, beating two masters back to back in one tournament is the highlight of my chess career. For your entertainment, here are the games:

Baxter (1985) v. Harris (2243)

1.e4 c5 2.Nf3 Nc6 3.d4 cd 4.Nd4 Nf6 5.Nc3 d6 6.Be2 e5 7.Nb3 Be7 8.O-O O-O 9.Kh1 a5 10.a4 Nb4 11.f4 Bd7 12.Be3 Rc8 13.Bf3 Bc6 14.g4?! d5 15.g5? de 16.Bg2 Qd1 17.Rad1 Ng4 18.Bg1 Ne2 19.Na5 Nge3 20.Nc6 be 21.Rd7 Nf1 22.Re7 Ne2 23.Ne4 Ne4 24.b3 N(c4)e3 25.Nd6 Ng2? 26.Nc8 Nf4 27.Nd6 Ne6 28.a5 Nb4 29.Rb7 Na6 30.Rb6 Nec7 31.Re6 Rb8 32.Bb6 Nd5 33.Ba7 Ndb4 34.Ra6 Na6 35.Bb8 Nb8 36.b4 Kf8 37.b5 Ke7 38.a6 Nd7 39.a7 Nb6 40.Ne8 Ne8 41.a8(Q) 1-0

Baxter (1985) v. Dana (2212)

1.e4 e5 2.Nf3 Nc6 3.d4 ed 4.e3 d5 5.ed Qd5 6.cd Bg4 7.Be2 OOO 8.Nc3 Qf5

(per Maurice Dana, this move was given an ! several years ago in Russian Chess Mag. 64)

9.h3! Bf3 10.Bf3 Nf6 11.Be3 Nb4 12.O-O Kb8 13.Qb3

(I invested 20 minutes in this position debating the relative merits of 13.d5! or the text. In post mortem we discovered that 13.d5 was the preferred winning move because it allows the bishops to terrorize the black King while the text gives black the chance to stifle the twin towers.)

Nbd5 14.a4 h5 15.a5 a6 16.Rac1! c6? 17.Nd5 cd5 18.Qb6 Bd6 19.Re6 Qd7 20.Rfe1 Ka8 21.Rd6!! Qd6 22.Rc8!

(wins the queen for a rook) 1-0 My incredible winning streak was stopped by the CMSA's own Billy Colias (2359). This tournament will live with me forever.

NEAL HARRIS RETIRES

by Ken Baxter - From information submitted by Neal Harris

"I am not having fun. I look down the row of players and I see Rich Jackson and Larry Goldberg and they look like their having fun, but I am not." With those words (or something strikingly close) long time chess player and national master, Neal Harris, retires from the active chess world. This writer had the pleasure of playing against Neal in his last tournament effort. The game is published elsewhere in this GAMBIT. Our state does not have many Masters, so when we lose one prematurely it cuts us deeply. Personally, I hope that Neal does not enjoy retirement and he decides to come back to the ranks of practitioner again. Neal's going away gift to us are the following games:

Harris (NM) v. Anderson (NM)

87 Sunshine Open (O'Kelly Sicilian)

1.e4 c5 2.Nf3 a6 3.d4 cd 4.Nd4 Nf6 5.Nc3 e5 6.Nde2 Bc5 (Harris-Fuerstman, 1983 Invitational continued 6...h6 7.Ng3 Nc6 8.Nd5!? resulting in 1-0 after further adventures.) 7.Ng3 d6 8.Bg5 Ob6 9.Qd2 Ng4 (Harris-B. McCarthy (NM) Atlanta 1984 was amusing: 9...Bf2 10.Qf2 Qb2 11.Kd2 Ng4 12.Qf3 Nc6 13.Rb1 Qa3 14.Nf5 h5 15.Ng7 Kf8 16.Be4 f6 17.Bf6 Nd4 18.Be7 Kc7 19.Qf7 Kd8 20.Nd5 Qa5 21.c3 Nc6 22.Rb6 Bd7 23.Rb7 Nb8 24.Nb6 Ra7 25.Ne6 1-0) 10.OOO Nf2 11.Nd5 Qc6 12.Nh5! Bc6 (Black is lost...i.e. 12...Nh1 13.Ng7 Kd7 (13...Kf8 14.Be7 and Qg5) 14.Be2 Nf2 15.Rf1 Qa5?! 16.Rf2 Bf2 17.Bg4 Kc6 18.Qf2 Qb5 19.a4 Qc5 20.Be3 Qc4 21.Ne7 Kc7 22.Bb6 mate OR 12...Ne4 13.Ng7 Kf8 (13...Kd7 14.Qe2 seems to win) 14.Be7 Kg7 15.Bf6 Nf6 16.Qg5 Kf8 17.Qh6 Ke8 18.Qf6 wins and finally if 12...OO 13.Ne7 wins the Queen.) 13.Ng7 Kd7 14.Bd3 Nh1 (Black is helpless, unable to coordinate a defense). 15.Rh1 Bd4 16.c3 b5 17.Rf1 Rf8 18.Rf3 threatening Ne6. 1-0 "If one is to lose, the reason shall not be fear or cowardice."

Harris (NM) v. Lee (NM)

87 Sunshine Open (Caro Kan)

1.e4 c6 2.d4 d5 3.Nd2 de 4.Ne4 Nd7 5.Of3!? (attempting to inject tension and/or complexity into the position) 5...Nf6 6.Bd3 Ne4 7.Qe4 (More flexible than 7.Be4 as the Queen gains access to better squares) 7...Nf6 8.Qh4 [how many queen moves can he make in the opening? editor's note] 8...Bf5 9.Bf5 Qa5 10.Bd2 Of5 11.Nf3!? (Pieces are rapidly leaving the board, 11.Nf3!? is another attempt to raise the level of intensity and complexity by the sac of a pawn). 11...Oc2 (11...Qe4 12.Qe4 Ne4 13.Bf4 e6 14.Ke2 might give black drawing

chances.) 12.OO c6 (12...Qb2 13.Ra1 with large advantage) 13.Ra1 Of5 (13...Qe5 14.Qg3 followed by Rf1 gives white a developmental bind but is obviously a different game.) 14.Qg3?! Nc4?! (14...Rc8?! seems worse 15.Ne5 with the dual threats of Qh3 or h4/h5 15...Ne4 16.Qb3 Nd2 17.Qb7 Rd8 18.Nc6 Qd5?! 19.Nd8 Qd8 20.Rc8 However, 14.Qg3?! seems much less sound after 14...Be7! 15.Qg7? Rg8 and Qf3 winning for Black or 15.Qc7 Qb5 and Qb6 with black advantage. 14...Ne4?! is too artificial and totally incorrect in trying to offset white's developmental advantage). 15.Qc7 Nd2 16.Ne5! (fortunately I did not even consider 16.Nd2 which now looks inferior due to 16...Qb5 17.Nc4 Rd8 18.a4 Qb4 and OO) 16...Rd8 17.Ob7 Be7 (17...Nf1? 18.Qc6 Ke7 19.Qb7 Kf6 (if 19...Ke8 then 20.Rc8 or 19...Kd6 20.Ne4 mate) 20.g4! followed by Qf7 and Qh5) 18.Nc6 Rd7 (Qg5? 19.Nd8 Nf1 20.Nc6 seems to win material at least) 19.Qc8 Bd8 (19...Rd8 20.Nd8 OO 21.Nc6 Qf6!? 22.Ne7 Qe7 23.Qc5 needs further investigation) 20.Rc5! Nf3 (20...Qg4? 21.Qd7 and Ne5 wins) 21.gf Qg6 22.Kh1 Qd3?! (time pressure and the nutcracker vice grip white has caused this error.) 23.Qd7 Kd7 24.Ne5 1-0

We will all miss Neal at our chess events. He was one of the few masters that actively supported the local organizers by participating in the small weekend events. Now he joins the group of non-player masters that populate our state: Lee Taylor and David Steel. Hopefully the lure of the royal game will bring these fine players back to our playing tables someday. But until then, we will continue to potz around with those remaining masters: Colias, Cooley, Dana, Fuerstman, Jackson, Kolvick, Nance, Samsa, Tarin and Taylor.

GAMES

Tae Wook Kim-Robert Lawrence

NC HS Scholastic Championship

1.d4 d5 2.Nf3 Nf6 3.Nc3 c6 4.Be3 Bb4 5.a3 Ba5 6.Qd3 OO 7.Qb5 c6 8.Qd3 Nd7 9.b4 Bb6 10.a4 a5 11.Rb1 Qe7 12.b5 c5 13.Ng5 h6 14.Nf3 cd 15.B:d4 Nc5 16.B:c5 Q:c5 17.e3 Bd7 18.Be2 Rac8 19.Rb3 Rfe8 20.Ne5 Bc7 21.N:d7 N:d7 22.OO Be5 23.Qd1 B:c3 24. Bd3 Ne5 25.Qh5 N:d3 26.cd Bb4 27.g4 Qc2 28.R:b4 ab 29.b6 b3 30.g5 hg 31.Q:g5 b2 32.f3 b1(Q) 33.h3 Qbb2 34.a5 Qh2 O-1

Kamal Patel (1489)-Nathan Kahl (1788)

NC HS Scholastic Championship

1.e4 e5 2.f4 Bc5 3.Nf3 d6 4.Nc3 Bg4 5.Bc4 Nf6 6.fe de 7.B:f7+ Kf8 8.Bb3 Nc6 9.d3 Nd4 10.Rf1 N:b3 11.ab Bb4 12.Bd2 Nh5 13.N:e5+ Kg8 14.Q:g4 Nf6 15.Qe6+ Kf8 16.Qf7 1-0

Martin Finlator (1150)-Kahl (1798)

NC HS Scholastic Championship

1.e4 e5 2.Nf3 Nc6 3.Nc3 Bc5 4.g3 Nf6 5.Bg2 a6 6.OO d6 7.d3 h6 8.Re1 Ng4 9.Be3 Ne3 10.fe OO 11.d4 ed 12.ed Ba7 13.e5 de 14.Ne5 Bd4+ 15.Kh1 Ne5 16.Re5 Be5

17.Qd8 Rd8 18.Nd5 Be6 19.Nf4 Bf4 20.gf Bf4 21.Bd5 Rd5
22.c4 Rd2 23.b3 Rc8 24.Kg1 Ree2 25.Kf1 Rh2 26.Re1 Rh1
0-1

Land of the Sky Tournament Asheville, NC

Tobin-Kogan

1.e4 c5 2.Nf3 Nc6 3.d4 cd 4.Nd4 Nf6 5.Nc3 d6 6.Be2 e6
7.OO Be7 8.Kh1 OO 9.f4 a6 10.Be3 Qc7 11.Bf3 Na5 12.g4
Nc4 Bc1 13.Bc1 Re8 14.g5 Nd7 15.b3 Na5 16.Bb2 Bf3
17.Qd2 b6 18.Qg2 Bb7 19.f5 Ne5 20.f6 Nac6 21.Nc6 Qc6
22.Bh5 g6 23.Bd1 d5 24.Ne2 Bd6 25.Qh3 de 26.Nd4 Qc5
27.Qe3 Nf3 28.Bf3 ef 29.Qf2 Qg5 30.Nf3 Qh5 31.Rad1
Bf3 + 0-1

Ardaman-Kogan

1.e4 e6 2.d4 d5 3.Nc3 Bb4 4.Ne2 Nf6 5.Bg5 h6 6.Bf6 Qf6
7.a3 Bc3 + 8.Nc3 Qd8 9.Qd2 de 10.Ne4 Nd7 11.OOO Nf6
12.Rh5 e6 13.Rd3 Qd4 14.Qf4 1/2-1/2

Kogan-Cunningham

1.d4 Nf6 2.c4 g6 3.Nc3 d5 4.Bf4 Bg7 5.e3 OO 6.Qb3 c5
7.de de 8.Bc4 Nc6 9.Qa3 Qa5 10.Qa5 Na5 11.Be2 Be6
12.Nf3 Nd5 13.Nd5 Rd5 14.OO Bb2 15.Rad1 Be6 16.Ng5
Bc4 17.Bc4 Nc4 18.Bc7 Rac8 19.Rd7 Be3 20.Ne4 f5
21.Ng5 Bc5 22.Ne6 Bd6 23.Bd6 Nd6 24.Rd1 Rfe8 25.h4
Kf7 26.R1d6 Rc1 + 27.Kh2 h6 28.Nf4 Rc2 29.Rd2 Rec8
30.Kg3 g5 31.hg hg 32.Ne2 Rd2 33.Rd2 e5 34.f4 g4 +
35.ef Kf6 36.Kf3 Rc4 37.g3 h5 38.Rd7 e4 + 39.Ke3 a5
40.Nd4 + 1-0

UPCOMING TOURNAMENTS

Ken J. Baxter

Note: All tournaments listed in the GAMBIT must be cleared through the NCCA clearinghouse and must require NCCA membership. Tournaments listed in the Clearhouse also receive NC GRAN PRIX status. Be sure your membership is current and the tournament you are playing in qualifies for NC Grand Prix points. The NC Clearinghouse is maintained by Robert Singletary, 3712 Dade Street, Raleigh, NC 27612 (919)782-3809 evenings or (919)821-5482 daytime.

May 7, Archdale

3-SS, 40/90, SD/30, Trinity High School, Archdale NC.
EF:\$5 if received by 5/3/88, \$6 at site. NCCA required.
Reg. 9-9:40am, Rds. 10-2-6. Ent: Robert Singletary,
NTD, 3712 Dade Street, Raleigh, NC 27612-4608.
(919)782-3809. NS. NC. W.

May 21, Raleigh

Chess Challenge XIV, 3-SS, 40/90, SD/1, Chess Challenge, Electric Company Mall Hillsborough Street, Raleigh, NC EF:\$7 if rec'd by 3/22, \$1 more at the site. NCCA membership required. Sections Open, 1400-1800, under 1400 \$5G \$50: 40-10. Reg. 9:00-9:40am. Rds. 10-1:45-5:30. Entry: Robert Singletary, 3712 Dade Street, Raleigh, NC 27612. (919)782-3809. NS NC W

June 4, Raleigh

Chess Challenge XV, 3-SS, 40/90, SD/1, Chess Challenge, Electric Company Mall Hillsborough Street, Raleigh, NC EF:\$7 if rec'd by 3/22, \$1 more at the site. NCCA membership required. \$5G \$50: 40-10. Reg. 9:00-9:40am. Rds. 10-1:45-5:30. Entry: Robert Singletary, 3712 Dade Street, Raleigh, NC 27612. (919)782-3809. NS NC W

June 6, Charlotte

June Rabbit Chess, 3-SS, 30/SD, Shoney's at Independence near Eastway Drive. EF: \$3, Reg. 7:15, Rds. 7:30, 8:40 and 9:50, NCCA Required, Winner receives entry into next Rabbit event or entry fee back. For additional information call Ken Baxter (704) 523-0705 daytime or 364-4417 in the evening.

June 18-19, Jacksonville

SUMMER HEAT, 5-SS, 40/90, 30/60, USO 9 Tallman Street, Jacksonville, NC 28540. EF:\$15 by 6/10, \$20 at site, \$1 off to USO Chess Club Members. \$350.00 (based on 20 players) Open first-\$100, second \$50, Under 1800 and Under 1600 both first \$75, second \$25. Prizes will increase with the number of entries. Rds: 10-2-6, Sunday 11-3. Special events: Friday night Ovals G/30 sudden death. Rds start 8:00 pm Friday June 17, \$45 to first in each quad EF: \$15, Sunday morning Early Bird Speed Tourney, EF \$5, prizes based on entries. Rounds start at 8:00am June 19. Also, free chess lecture by IM Tim Taylor at 9:30am Sunday June 19. Info: Jeff Walsh (919)346-8349 after 5pm. Hotel: Onslow Inn, Jacksonville 1(800)682 8524. THIS A SPECIAL TREAT FOR ALL YOU CHESS PLAYERS WANTING TO MEET IM TIM TAYLOR, I URGE YOU TO ATTEND THIS CHESS CONGRESS! Ken Baxter

June 25, Raleigh

Chess Challenge XVI, 3-SS, 40/90, SD/1, Chess Challenge, Electric Company Mall Hillsborough Street, Raleigh, NC EF:\$7 if rec'd by 6/22, \$1 more at the site. NCCA membership required. \$5G \$50: 40-10. Reg. 9:00-9:40am. Rds. 10-1:45-5:30. Entry: Robert Singletary, 3712 Dade Street, Raleigh, NC 27612. (919)782-3809. NS NC W

July 16, Raleigh

Chess Challenge XVII, 3-SS, 40/90, SD/1, Chess Challenge, Electric Company Mall Hillsborough Street, Raleigh, NC EF:\$7 if rec'd by 6/12, \$1 more at the site.



NCCA membership required. \$\$G \$50; 40-10. Reg. 9:00-9:40am. Rds. 10-1:45-5:30. Entry: Robert Singletary, 3712 Dade Street, Raleigh, NC 27612. (919)782-3809. NS NC W

July 29-31, Winston Salem

LPO \$12,000 prize fund. Look for details in future issues of the GAMBIT and Chess Life magazines

September 3-5, ?????????????????

North Carolina Open Championship We are still looking for a sponsor and site. Leland Fuerstman has been asked to Chair the Tournament Committee this year. Anyone wanting to assist in this years event can call Leland or me and volunteer.

September 17, Chapel Hill

Ram LIV, 3-SS 40/90, SD/30, UNC Student Union, Chapel Hill, South Road and Raleigh Road, EF: \$7 if rec'd by 9/10, \$8 at site, NCCA membership required: \$10, \$8 for Juniors and \$3 for part. Juniors. \$(26/b8): \$26. Reg: 9:00-9:45am, Rds: 10-2-6. Ent: Robert Singletary, 3712 Dade Street, Raleigh, NC 27612. NS NC W

October 8, Chapel Hill

Ram LV, 3-SS 40/90, SD/30, UNC Student Union, Chapel Hill, South Road and Raleigh Road, EF: \$7 if rec'd by 10/2, \$8 at site, NCCA membership required: \$10, \$8 for Juniors and \$3 for part. Juniors. \$(26/b8): \$26. Reg: 9:00-9:45am, Rds: 10-2-6. Ent: Robert Singletary, 3712 Dade Street, Raleigh, NC 27612. NS NC W

November 5-6, Chapel Hill

Ram LV, 3-SS 40/90, SD/30, UNC Student Union, Chapel Hill, South Road and Raleigh Road, EF: \$7 if rec'd by 10/31, \$8 at site, NCCA membership required: \$10, \$8 for Juniors and \$3 for part. Juniors. \$(26/b8): \$26. Reg: 9:00-9:45am, Rds: 10-2-6. Ent: Robert Singletary, 3712 Dade Street, Raleigh, NC 27612. NS NC W

January 1988, Asheville

Land of The Sky Open 2 Second annual event sponsored by the Grove Park Inn.

The first Monday of every Month is a 3-SS 30 minute sudden death chess tournament at the PRESIDENTS CLUB at Shoney's on Independence near Eastway Blvd. The remainder of Mondays in the month the club plays 40/90 rated games. The entry fee is \$3 for sudden death events and \$2 per game for slow chess nights.

Please note that if your club requires NCCA membership and you submit your results to the Gambit, your rated club games may qualify for NC Gran Prix points. Check with Robert Singletary for details on how to qualify your club.

1988 North Carolina Scholastic Championships

Jim Dutton

This year's North Carolina Scholastic Championships turned out to be a tremendous success and an exciting set of tournaments in all sections. All four Scholastic Sections (Primary, Elementary, Jr. High, and High School) were held on the weekend of March 5-6 at Lansdowne Elementary School in Charlotte. The total of 241 students competing in the four tournaments is the best attendance for a North Carolina Scholastics in memory, and I think it likely that such a total could have been matched only during the Fischer Boom years, if at all.

The Primary Section, held on Saturday, was wide open, since top ranked Primary player Michael Klein was playing up in the Elementary Section. Zaw Thet and Martin Coble, two very promising young North Carolina players, wound up tied for first with 4 1/2 points out of 5. Tied for third were Lee Hudson, Marko Stamatovich, Steven Genson, Tarak Shah, Robbie Conroy, and Ellen Jarjour. The team championship was won by Cotswald Elementary School, whose chess club just started this year! Also receiving trophies for 2nd thru 5th places were: Lansdowne Elementary, Beverly Woods Elementary, Rama Road Elementary, and Irwin Elementary.

The Elementary Section was slightly more predictable, but there were still some upsets in the placements. Clear First in the tournament was Joey Yandle of Charlotte Country Day School, who scored a perfect 5 out of 5. Tied for second and third were Michael Klein of Beverly Woods (a Primary Section player by age), and Michael Fox of Providence Day. These two players drew against each other in the last round to score 4 1/2. Players tying for fourth with 4 points were Ryan Deering (First Ward), Martin Hummings (Winston-Salem), Brian Mackenzie (First Ward), Kevin Dupuis (First Ward), Marcus Hummings (Winston-Salem), Brian Paul (Country Day), Flynn Mooring, and Jayanth Chandran (Martin Middle School).

First Ward Elementary and Charlotte Country Day tied for First Place Team Champions, with the 1st place trophy going to First Ward on tiebreaks. Third thru fifth were East Union, Martin Middle School, and Irwin Elementary (another school whose club is in its first year).

The Junior High Section had two Co-Champions with perfect scores, Gillian Sharer of Charlotte Country Day and Scott Kaufmann of McClintock Jr. High. Tied for third were Brandon Cordell (Providence Day), Rafi Goldberg (Country Day), Elizabeth Vicary (Martin Middle School), Josh McFeeters (Martin Middle School), Craig Kaufmann and Russell Meyer (McClintock), and Greg Amick (Cochrane). All of these players had 4 out of 5 points.



The Jr. High School Team Championship was won by McClintock Jr. High with 16 points. Second was Charlotte Country Day. Third through fifth were Martin Middle School, East Union, and Cochrane Jr. High.

The High School Section was won by Co-Champions David Schmidt (Enloe) and Nathan Kahl, both of whom scored 4 1/2 of 5. Tied for third were Stephanie Simpson (Enloe), Carlos Reina (East Mecklenburg), Adrian Slater (NC School of Science and Math), and Robert Lawrence (East Carteret).

Enloe of Raleigh overtook East Meck. in the last round to win the High School Team Championship. Third was East Carteret, fourth was NCSSM, and fifth was Monroe.

The tournament was hosted by the Charlotte Mecklenburg Scholastic Chess Association, and we thank all who attended for helping to make this a successful and exciting State Championship Tournament. We are hoping to host the State Championships again next year and hope to have an even bigger and better tournament in 1989!!

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7

Aggressive, but anti-positional, is 4. ..., g5 5. Bg3 Bg7 6. Nf3 Nc6 7. Nc3! and White gains a positional advantage. See Illustrative Game #5. Weak, too, is 4. ..., d6 5. exd6 Qf6 6. Bg3 Qxb2 7. Nd2 and White is better. Possible here is 4. ..., f6 but Black doesn't get quite enough after 5. e3 Bb4+ 6. Nc3.

5. Nf3 Bb4+

This is the key idea against the Bf4 line. With the Bishop away from the queenside, Black will play to inflict a queenside injury. Not so good is 5. ..., Bc5 6. e3 f6 7. exf6 Qxf6 8. Qd2 d6 9. Nc3 Be6 10. Ne4 Dobias-Zita, Prag ue 1933.

6. Nc3

No real advantage accrues from 6. N1d2 Qe7 7. a3 N4xe5 8. Nxe5 Nxe5 9. e3 (Not 9. axb4 Nd3 mate) 9. ..., Bxd2+ 10. Qxd2 d6 and White's advantage of the two Bishops is offset by Black's easy development and queenside play after ..., Be6. White has a minimal plus. For 7. e3 see Illustrative Game #6

6. ..., Qe7 7. Qd5 Bxc3+!

The older line involved gambitting the pawn directly by 7. ..., f6 8. exf6 Nxf6 9. Qd3 when White protects the integrity of his queenside -- 9. ..., d6 10. bd2 and White is better.

8. bxc3 f6

Now Black will have some open lines on the kingside and a weakness on the queenside to play against. Not as good is the immediate 8. ..., Qa3 9. Rc1 when White has an extra move compared to the text.

9. exf6 Nxf6 10. Qd3 d6 11. e3 Ne4

Black heads for the barricading square c5 and after ..., 00 he will have play on both sides of the board for the Pawn. Still, a Pawn is a Pawn, and the position is rated a slight edge to White, but certainly Black has a playable game.

SUMMARY: If more and more frequently you see Master games open up 1. d4 Nf6 2. Nf3 you may bet that one of the reasons for White's second move is to prevent the Budapest.

ILLUSTRATIVE GAME #1 BUDAPEST DEFENSE

White: Meulders (Belgium) Black: Pandavos (Greece) Dubai 1987

1. d4 Nf6 2. c4 e5 3. dxe5 Ng4 4. e4 Nxe5 5. f4 N5c6 6. Nf3 Bc5 7. Nc3 00 8. a3 a5 9. Be2 d6 10. f5 Ne5 11. h4 N8c6 12. Bg5 f6 13. Qd5+ Kh8 14. Nxe5 Nxe5 15. Bf4 Qe8 16. Rc1 g6 17. Bxe5 Qxe5 18. Qxe5 dxe5 19. fxe6 hxe6 20. h5 Kg7 21. hxe6 Kxe6 22. Nd5 c6 23. Bh5+ Kg5 24. Rc3 cxd5 25. Rg3+ Kf4 26. Rf3+ Kg5 27. Rg3+ Kf4 DRAWN

ILLUSTRATIVE GAME #2 BUDAPEST DEFENSE

White: Irvola (Finland) Black: Lieb (Malayasia) Dubai 1987

1. d4 Nf6 2. c4 e5 3. dxe5 Ng4 4. Nf3 Bc5 5. e3 Nc6 6. a3 a5 7. b3 00 8. Bb2 Re8 9. Bd3 d6 10. exd6 Nxf2 11. Kxf2 Rxe3 12. Kf1 Bg4 13. Be2 Bxf3 14. Bxf3 Qh4 15. Ra2 Rae8 16. Bc3 cxd6 17. g3 Qh3+ 18. Bg2 Qf5+ 19. Rf2 Qxf2+ 20. Kxf2 Rd3+ White Resigns

ILLUSTRATIVE GAME #3 BUDAPEST DEFENSE

White: Aronsevia (Cuba) Black: Motvain (Scotland) Dubai 1987

1. d4 Nf6 2. c4 e5 3. dxe5 Ng4 4. Nf3 Bc5 5. e3 Nc6 6. Be2 00 7. Nc3 N4xe5 8. Nxe5 Nxe5 9. a3 a5 10. b3 Re8 11. Bb2 Ra6 12. Nd5 Rh6 13. Bd4 d6 14. Ra2 Bf5 15. Bxe5 dxe5 16. Rd2 Rd6 17. f3 Ng6 18. e4 Be8 19. Ne3 Rd4 20. Ne2 Rxd2 21. Qxd2 Qf6 22. 00 Rd8 23. Qxa5 Nf4 24. Bd1 Bh3 25. Ne3 Bxg2 26. Re1 b6 White Resigns

ILLUSTRATIVE GAME #4 BUDAPEST DEFENSE

White: Clark Harmon Black: Barton Berry 6USCCC Preliminary

1. d4 Nf6 2. c4 e5 3. dxe5 Ng4 4. Nf3 Bc5 5. e3 Nc6 6. Be2 Ngxe5 7. 00 00 8. Nxe5 Nxe5 9. Nc3 Re8 10. h3 a6 11. Bb2 d6 12. Kh1 f5 13. Na4 Ba7 14. c5 Bd7 15. cxd6 cxd6 16. Qxd6 Nf7 17. Qg3 g6 18. Rfd1 Bb8 19. f4 Ba7 20. e4 fxe4 21. Qc3 Ne5 22. Be4+ Kf8 23. fxe5 Qc7 24. e6 Rxe6 25. Qg7+ Ke8 26. Bxe6 Bb8 27. Qf7+ Kd8 28. Qf8 mate

ILLUSTRATIVE GAME #5 BUDAPEST DEFENSE

White: Schevshnikov Black: Berkovich Kiev 1987

1. d4 Nf6 2. c4 e5 3. dxe5 Ng4 4. Bf4 g5 5. Bg3 Bg7 6. Nf3 Nc6 7. Nc3 N4xe5 8. Nxe5 Nxe5 9. e3 d6 10. c5 Bg4 11. f3 Be6 12. cxd6 00 13. Be2 cxd6 14. 00 d5 15. f4 d4 16. exd4 Nc4 17. Bf2 Re8 18. Bxe4 Bxe4 19. Re1 gxf4 20. Qf3 Rc6 21. Rad1 Qg5 22. Re4 f5 23. Rxf4 Bh6 24. Rh4 Bf7 25. d5 Rg6 26. d6 Rd8 27. d7 Rc6 28. Rh3 Rc4 29. Rg3 Rg4 30. Qxb7 Bg7 31. Qxa7 h5 32. Qc7 Bf6 33. Nd5 Bxd5 34. Rxd5 Bxb2 35. Rxf4 hxe4 36. Qc4 Kh7 37. Bb6 g3 38. hxe4 Be1 39. Rd3 Black Resigns



CHESS CLUBS

MONDAY

PRESIDENTS CLUB, Charlotte, 7:00-11:00, Shoney's on Independence Blvd. across the street from K MART, near Eastway Drive. Info: Ken Baxter (704)364-4417 Rated Games every Monday night.

TUESDAY

WINSTON SALEM CHESS CLUB, 7:00 pm til. South Fork's "Our House", Country Club Rd., Winston Salem. Info: Allen Cooley, 1200 Red Oak Rd., Winston Salem, 27106. Bring equipment.

WEDNESDAY

ASHEVILLE CHESS CLUB, 7:30 pm til. North Asheville Recreation Center, (off Merrimon Ave. at N. Larchmont), Asheville. Info: Bill Adickes 704 253 4491 or Bob Eoff 704-255-8739.

BOONE CHESS CLUB, 7:00 pm til. Plaza Motel, Boone. Bring equipment. Info: Ashok Patel, 704-264-2457.

SEAHAWK CHESS CLUB, 7 11:00 pm, UNC Wilmington, Student Union Bldg., Wilmington. Bring equipment. Info: Ulf Helsten (919)458-5539

CHARLOTTE CHESS CLUB, 7-11:15 pm, Shoney's, Woodlawn Rd. & South Blvd. (off I-77). Weekly tournament competition. EF: \$2. Bring equipment. Info: Leland Fuerstman.

GREENSBORO CHESS CLUB, 7-10:00 pm, Folk Recreation Center, 3918 Clifton Rd., Greensboro. Info: Richard Ward, 919-852-2854. Bring equipment.

THURSDAY

KNIGHT RIDERS CHESS CLUB, 6:30 pm til, Arts Council of Rowan County, 314 N. Ellis St., Salisbury 28144. Info: Fred Quick, 704-636-9265 or Larry Wright 704-633-3881. Bring equipment.

FRIDAY

RALEIGH CHESS CLUB, 7:30-11:30 pm. Kiwanis Recreation Center, 2525 Noble Rd., Raleigh. \$.25 per meeting. Ed Bremson 919-834-0865.

SATURDAY

YADKIN VALLEY CHESS CLUB, 9:00-1:00 pm. Mental Health Center, Hemlock Street, Yadkinville, NC President: Claude Pinnix (919) 679-2071 or (919) 961-2766

THE MOREHEAD CITY/BEAUFORT CHESS CLUB, 1:00pm-9:00pm. The Morehead City Recreational Department, 1600 Fisher Street, Morehead City, Info: Donald Miller, (919) 728-6228 or write Morehead City Chess Club, PO Box 888, Beaufort, NC 28516

YMCA Chess Club 7:00pm-11:00pm. The Morehead Street YMCA which now completed its remodeling project. For more information call the YMCA 333-7771.

SATURDAY

YADKIN VALLEY CHESS CLUB ^{7:00pm-11:00pm} ~~9:00am-1:00pm~~. Mental Health Center, Hemlock Street, Yadkinville, NC. President: Claude Pinnix (919)679-2071 or (919)961-2766

SUNDAY

USO JACKSONVILLE CHESS CLUB 1:00pm-til late evening. USO, 9 Tallman Street, Jacksonville, NC 28540, Info: Jeff Walsh, 202 Johnson Blvd., Jacksonville, NC 28540 (919) 346-8349

DAILY

CHESS CHALLENGE AT TURQUOISE Electric Company Mall hours. 2526 Hillsborough Street, Suite 206, Raleigh, NC 27607 (919) 832-8757, Info: Carolyn Jones same phone number and address as club. This club may not be meeting; call Robert Singletary for details.



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