

TEXAS KNIGHTS

The Official Publication of the Texas Chess Association

\$ 2

Volume 43, Number 2

P.O. Box 501 Helotes, Texas 78023

November-December 2001



Southwest Open co-winners Diesen, Annakov, Anderson, and Suarez
(Co-winner Armando Lopez not shown – see page 17)

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Send submissions (paper or disk) with your phone number to P.O. Box 501, Helotes, TX 78023-0501; or e-mail to txchess@texas.net. Deadline next issue: Dec. 15.

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Cover photo: Gary Zintgraff. Co-winner Armando Lopez was still playing; he appears on page 17.

Chess after 9/11

We have all been shaken to the core by the events of Sept. 11. The World Trade Center once figured in chess history, as the site of the 1995 Kasparov-Anand match. Time will tell if there were any well-known players who perished there, but my search of the available victims' list came up negative. However, at least one former Texas player made it out just in time.

David Babcock, who was one of the top Texas juniors in the 1970s, was at work in the World Trade Center the morning of Sept. 11. He was "one of the lucky ones," his mother Lynne e-mailed me that day. He got out before the collapse, and sprinted most of the way to his girlfriend's apartment three miles away. David's friend Ron Henley had sold his seat on the American Stock Exchange years ago, and the Houston-born GM was not downtown when the attack occurred.

If you are over 60 you may remember what it was like to live in a nation at war – not some distant televised conflict, but something that affected everyday life. It is not a slight to those who served in the Gulf War or Vietnam, or their families, to acknowledge that we are involved in something altogether different.

I was in the second grade during the Cuban missile crisis, and I remember the Civil Defense pamphlets for building backyard fallout shelters. Back then the danger seemed to blow over like a storm, and living in the shadow of the Bomb was something we learned to accept, like the theoretical possibility of accidental death.

I don't know when life will go back to normal. I do know that we will always need the arts, including chess, to lift our hearts in difficult times.

– Selby Anderson

1st Texas Girls' Scholastic Championship

by Lucy James, Tournament Organizer

The first Texas Girls' Scholastic Chess Championship drew 107 girls to Corpus Christi Oct. 6-7. Each player received a free tee shirt with the tournament logo on it and a certificate good for a 25% discount on the entry fee into the Texas Scholastic Championship in March 2002. Those girls who came out of the tournament with a positive score had their discount boosted to 50%.

The organizers, the Optimist Coastal Bend Chess Federation (OCBCF) arranged an all-female TD staff. Brenda Hardesty served as the chief TD, assisted by Susan Breeding, Lucy James, Yvonne Montiel, Coral Gonzalez, and Margaret Lawrence. Women worked the registration, check-in, and results tables as well.

OCBCF also arranged for professional women to speak to the girls before each round started. The players heard from two professors at Texas A&M-Corpus

Christi, a district judge, a civil rights lawyer, and a naval pilot.

In addition to the individual and team trophies, OCBCF presented the first-place individuals with a surprise award: four permanent trophies to take back to their schools for this year. The names of the individual champions will be added to the trophies each year.

The players, parents, tournament officials, and volunteers all had a great time, and planning has already begun for the 2002 Texas Girls' Scholastic Chess Championships. As an added bonus for next year's tournament, the University of Texas-Dallas will be offering a scholarship to the winner of the High School section, as long as that girl satisfies UTD's eligibility requirements.

OCBCF wishes to thank UTD, the 2001 volunteers, and all the others who are encouraging more women of all ages to be involved in chess.

Division	Individual	Team
High School	Laura Lindzey (Austin)	Alice High School (Alice)
Middle School	Geeta Persad (Austin)	William Adams Junior High School (Alice)
Elementary	Emily Breeding (Plano)	St. Lawrence Catholic School (Sugar Land)
Primary	Serena Zadoo (Austin) & Kristy Eng (Houston)	Episcopal Day School (Brownsville)

Wojtkiewicz, Kamberi win 2nd J.C. Thompson Memorial

A few days after the attacks of Sept. 11, the second annual J.C. Thompson Memorial was held in Dallas. Predictably, turnout was down considerably - 146 players compared to 206 the year before.

GM Wojtkiewicz was probably on one of those flights where the crew outnumbered the passengers. His courage was rewarded with another victory, which this year he shared with Dallas master Sonny Kamberi. Both went undefeated, scoring 4 out of 5. GMs Annakov (3.5) and Kaminski (3) fell by the wayside with excessive draws.

George John was chief TD, with Luis Salinas on the computers and Sharon Pernes in the Scholastic.

Modern Defense A40

Balazs Szuk 2233

Alek Wojtkiewicz 2702

J.C. Thompson 2001 (1)

1.Nf3 c5 2.c4 g6 3.d4 Bg7 4.e4 Qb6 5. Nc3 cxd4 6.Nd5 Qa5+ 7.b4 Qd8 8.Nxd4 e6 9.Nc3 a5 10.Bb2



10...Ne7 11.a3 0-0 12.Be2 Nbc6 13.Nxc6 Nxc6 14.b5 Nd4 15.Na4 e5 16.0-0 d6 17.Bd3 Be6 18.Nc3 Rc8 19.Nd5 Bxd5 20.cxd5 Qb6 21. Qa4 Bh6 22.Bc1 Bxc1 23.Raxc1 Rc7 24.Rc4 Rfe8 25.Rfc1 Nxb5! 26.Rxc7 Rxc7 27.Rb1



27...Nd4 28.h3 Qc5 29.Qe8+ Kg7 30.Qb8 Rd7 31.a4 Qa3 32.Bf1 h5 33.Qe8 Rc7 0-1

QGD Semi-Slav D46

Sonny Kamberi 2352

Andres Suarez 2040

J.C. Thompson 2001 (1)

1.Nf3 d5 2.c4 c6 3.e3 Nf6 4.Nc3 Nbd7 5.d4 e6 6.Bd3 Bd6 7.e4 dxe4 8.Nxe4 Nxe4 9.Bxe4 Nf6 10. Bc2 h6 11.0-0 0-0 12.b3 Re8 13. Bb2 Nd7 14.Qd3 Nf8 15.Rad1 b6 16.Qc3 Qf6 17.Ne5 Bb7 18.Qh3 Rad8 19.f4 Qe7 20.Rd3 c5 21.Rg3 Kh8



22.Ng4 f6 23.Nxh6 1-0
23...gxh6 24.Qxh6+ Nh7 25. Bxh7 +.

PRIZE WINNERS

OPEN: 1st-2nd: Alek Wojtkiewicz, Sonny Kamberi, 4. 3rd: Babakouly Annakov, 3.5. 1st-2nd U2400: Balazs Szuk, Lester Van Meter, 3.5. 4th: Marcin Kaminski, Dennis Rylander, Mikhail Langer, Andrew Whatley, 3. 1st U2200: Mark Dejmek, 3. 2nd U2200: Ivan Zuniga, David Epstein, 2.5.

U2000: 1st-2nd: Joe Veal, Jason Howell, 4. 3rd-4th: Yekateri Ushakova, Aurelio Gonzalez, 3.

U1800: 1st: Bryan Pernes, 4.5. 2nd: William Molina, 4. 3rd-4th: Robert Sanders, Edwin Wong, 3.5.

U1600/unr.: 1st-3rd: Bill Matney, Douglas Schwetke, William Tucker, 4. 4th: Ryan West, 3.5. 1st-2nd Unrated: Cody Perimeter, Jimmy Rogers, 1.5.

U1400: 1st-2nd: David Vaughn, Michael Henderson, 4. 3rd: Angelo Cuestas, 3.5. 4th: Aaron Weinberg, Christian Leppert, Carol Mayer-Kleist, Brian Hermonat, 3.

U1200: 1st: Larry Kocian, 4.5. 2nd-4th: Kenny Alan Lee, Vadim Bean, Terry Wilbur, 3.5.

Scholastic: 1st: Jeffrey Tang, 5. 2nd-4th: Jeffrey Wu, Brandon Ware, Michael Wu, Alex Ting, Jacob Van Der Wiel, 4. 1st U1000: Theodore Jamison, 3.5.

Scotch Game C45

Mikhail Langer 2307

David Epstein 1957

J.C. Thompson 2001 (1)

1.e4 e5 2.Nf3 Nc6 3.d4 exd4 4. Nxd4 Nf6 5.Nxc6 bxc6 6.e5 Nd5 7.c4 Bb4+ 8.Nd2 Nb6 9.Bd3 d5 10.0-0 dxc4?!

Better is 10...0-0 11.Qh5!? g6 12.Qh6 Re8 13.Nf3 Bf8 14.Qf4 Ba6. 11.Be4! c3 12.bxc3 Bxc3 13.Rb1 Bd7 14.e6!



14...Bxe6

14...fxe6 15.Qh5+ g6 16.Bxg6+ hxg6 17.Qxg6+ Kf8 18.Ba3+ +-.
15.Bxc6+ Nd7 16.Ne4 Be5 17.f4 Rb8 18.Bxd7+ Bxd7 19.Rxb8 Qxb8 20.fxe5 Qb4 21.Qd5 Be6 22.Qc6+ Kf8 23.Qxe6 Qb6+ 24.Qxb6 1-0

King's Indian E70

Ivan Zuniga 2022
Marcin Kaminski 2669

J.C. Thompson 2001 (2)

1.d4 Nf6 2.c4 g6 3.Nc3 Bg7 4.e4 0-0 5.e5 Ne8 6.f4 d6 7.Nf3 c6 8.Be3 Nc7 9.Be2 a6 10.a4 a5 11.0-0 Nba6 12.d5 cxd5 13.cxd5 Bg4 14.Bb6 Bxf3 15.Bxf3 dxe5 16.d6 Qxd6 17.Qxd6 exd6 18.Bxa5 Ne6 19.Bxb7 Ra7 20.Bd5 Nxf4 21.Bb6 Re7 22.Bc4 Nb4 23.a5



Draw

Nimzo-Indian E46

Andrey Dokoutchaev 2256
Rade Milovanovic 2447

J.C. Thompson 2001 (2)

1.d4 Nf6 2.c4 e6 3.Nc3 Bb4 4.e3 0-0 5.Nge2 Re8 6.a3 Bf8 7.g3 c5 8.Bg2 Nc6 9.0-0 a6 10.dxc5 Bxc5 11.b4 Bf8 12.Bb2 d6 13.Nd4 Bd7 14.Nxc6 Bxc6 15.Bxc6 bxc6 16.Qf3 Qc7 17.Rfd1 d5 18.Rac1 Qb7 19.e4 dxc4 20.Ne2 Nd7 21.Rxc4 Draw

Modern Benoni A70

Andres Suarez 2040
Mark Dejmeck 2154

J.C. Thompson 2001 (2)

1.d4 Nf6 2.c4 c5 3.d5 e6 4.Nc3 exd5 5.cxd5 d6 6.e4 g6 7.Nf3 Bg7 8.Bd3

This is usually preceded by h2-h3.
8...0-0 9.0-0 Bg4 10.h3 Bxf3 11.Qxf3 Nbd7 12.Bf4 Ne8 13.Qe2 Rb8 14.Bh2 Ne5 15.f4 Nxd3 16.Qxd3 b5 17.e5 c4 18.Qe2 b4 19.Ne4 c3



20.bxc3 bxc3 21.Nxc3 Qa5 22.Qd2 dxe5 23.fxe5 Nd6 24.Rac1 Nc4 25.Qd4 Rb4 26.Rb1 Rfb8 27.Rxb4 Rxb4 28.Qg4 Qc5+ 29.Rf2 Nxe5 30.Qg3 Rb2 0-1

Thanks to Brad Bradford for entering games from this event.

QGD Slav D02

Rade Milovanovic 2447
Aleks Wojtkiewicz 2702

J.C. Thompson 2001 (3)

1.Nf3 d5 2.d4 c6 3.e3 Bf5 4.c4 e6 5.Nc3 Nd7 6.Be2 Be7 7.0-0 a5 8.b3 Ngf6 9.Bb2 Ne4 10.Nxe4 Draw

Ruy Lopez C65

Mark Dejmeck 2154
Sonny Kamberi 2352

J.C. Thompson 2001 (3)

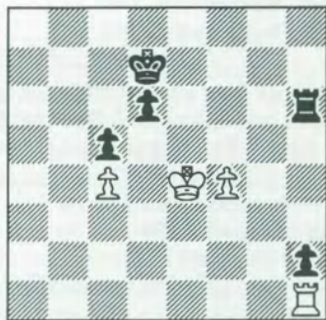
1.e4 e5 2.Nf3 Nc6 3.Bb5 Nf6 4.d3 d6 5.c3 g6 6.Nbd2 Bg7 7.Nf1

Steinitz often used this closed treatment.
7...Bd7 8.Ne3 Qe7 9.h3 0-0 10.Qe2 Nb8 11.Bc4 c6 12.Ng4 Nxg4 13.hxg4 Bxg4 14.Bh6 Bxh6 15.Rxh6 Kg7 16.Qd2 Bxf3 17.gxf3 Nd7 18.0-0-0 Nf6 19.Rdh1 Nh5 20.R6xh5 gxh5 21.Rxh5 f6 22.Qh6+ Kh8 23.Be6



23...Rae8 24.Bf5 Rf7 25.Bg6 Rg8 26.Bxf7 Qxf7 27.Rf5 Rg6 28.Qh4 Qxa2 29.Kc2 Qa4+ 30.Kd2 Qb3 31.Rxf6 Qxb2+ 32.Ke3 Qb6+ 33.Ke2 Qd8 34.Rf4 Qxh4 35.Rxh4 b5 36.f4 exf4 37.Rxf4 Kg7 38.Rf5 a5 39.c4 bxc4 40.dxc4 Re6 41.Rxa5 Rxe4+ 42.Kd3 Re6 43.Kd4 c5+ 44.Kd5 Rf6 45.f4 h5 46.Ke4 h4 47.Ra3 Rh6 48.Kf5 h3 49.Ra7+ Kf8 50.Ra8+ Ke7 51.Ra7+ Kd8 52.Ra8+ Kc7 53.Ra7+ Kb6 54.Ra1

h2 55.Rh1 Kc6 56.Ke4 Kd7



57.f5 Rh3 58.f6 Ke6 59.f7 Kxf7 60.
Kd5 Ke7 61.Kc6 Rh6 62.Re1+
Kf6 0-1

Scotch Game C45

Mikhail Langer 2307

Ivan Zuniga 2022

J.C. Thompson 2001 (3)

1.e4 e5 2.Nf3 Nc6 3.d4 exd4 4.
Nxd4 Bc5 5.Be3 Qf6 6.Nb5 Bxe3
7.fxe3 Kd8 8.N1c3 Nge7 9.Qd2 a6
10.Nd4 Ne5 11.0-0 d6 12.Be2
Qg6 13.Nf3 N7c6 14.Nxe5 Nxe5
15.Nd5 Bd7 16.Rhf1 Rf8 17.Rf5



17...Re8

17...Bxf5 18.exf5 Qxf5 (18...Qh6
19.f6!) 19.Nxc7 Kxc7 20.Qxd6+
Kc8 21.Qxf8+ Kc7 22.Qd6+ Kc8 23.
Qd8 mate.

18.Nf4 Qh6 19.Rh5 Qf6 20.Qc3

Or 20.Nd5 Qg6 21.Qc3 Bc6.
White's attack seems to have
stalled out.

20...Ng4 21.Qb3 b5 22.h3 Nf2 23.
Rd4 Rb8

23...Bc6 24.Nd5.

24.Bf3 c5 25.Rd2 Nxe4 26.Bxe4
Rxe4 27.Qd3



27...Rc4 28.b3??

On 28.Rxh7 Bf5 29.Rh8+ Kd7
30. Nd5 Qe6 31.Qxc4 Rxh8 32.Qf4,
White is still in business. However,
Black improves with the intermez-
zo 28...Rxf4! 29.exf4 (29.Rh8+ Kc7
30.Rxb8 Rf1+) 29...Bf5, winning
material.

White's best play was simply
28.Qxd6 Rxd6 29.Rxd6, when he
stands to win a pawn at a6 or h7.

28...Qa1 mate 0-1

QGD D10

Andrey Dokouchayev 2256

Andrew Whatley 2333

J.C. Thompson 2001 (3)

1.d4 d5 2.c4 c6 3.Nc3 Nf6 4.cxd5
cxd5 5.Bf4 Nc6 6.e3 a6 7.Bd3 g6
8.Nf3 Nh5 9.Bg5 h6 10.Bh4 g5 11.
Bg3 Nxc3 12.hxc3 Bg7 13.a3 e6
14.Rc1 0-0 15.Bb1 f5 16.b4 Bd7
17.Qd3 g4 18.Ng1 Na7 19.Nge2
Nb5 20.Na2 Rc8 21.0-0 Nd6 22.
Rxc8 Qxc8 23.Rc1 Qb8 24.Qb3
Rc8 25.Bd3 Rxc1+ 26.Naxc1 Qc8
27.Qa2 Nb5 28.Qb2 Nd6 29.Nb3
b6 30.Nf4 Kf7 31.Qa2 Ba4 32.Nd2
Qc6 33.Kh2 Bb5 34.Bc2 Ba4 35.

Bb1 Nc4 36.Bd3 Nd6 37.f3 gxf3
38.Nxf3 Nc4 39.Qe2 Bb5 40.a4
Bxa4 41.Nh4 Qc8 42.Qh5+ Kg8



43.Bxf5 exf5 44.Nxf5 Qf8 45.Ne6
Qf7 46.Qg4 Kh7 47.Nexg7 Bc2 48.
Qf4 Bxf5 49.Nxf5 Qh5+ 50.Nh4 a5
51.bxa5 bxa5 52.Qc7+ Kg8 53.
Qd8+ Kf7 54.Qd7+ Kf8 55.e4!



55...Ne3 56.e5 Qg5 57.Qd6+ Kg8
58.Qe6+ Kf8 59.Ng6+ Kg7 60.Nf4
Nf1+ 61.Kg1 Nxc3 62.Qd7+ Kg8
63.Qe8+ Kh7 64.Qf7+ G7 65.
Qxd5 Qc7 66.Qf3 Qc1+ 67.Kh2
Nf1+ 68.Kh3 1-0

English Hedgehog A13

Alek Wojtkiewicz 2702

Andrey Dokouchayev 2256

J.C. Thompson 2001 (4)

1.Nf3 e6 2.c4 Nf6 3.g3 c5 4.Bg2
Qc7 5.0-0 a6 6.Nc3 b6 7.e4 d6 8.d4

cxd4 9.Nxd4 Bb7 10.Be3 Nbd7
11.Rc1 Be7 12.Nd5!



12...exd5 13.cxd5 Qd8 14.Nc6
Bxc6 15.dxc6 Nc5 16.c7 Qc8 17.
e5 dxe5 18.Bxa8 Qxa8 19.b4 Qc6
20.Bxc5 (20...bxc5 21.Rxc5) 1-0

Notes by NM Sonny Kamberi

King's Indian E99

Ivan Zuniga 2022

Sonny Kamberi 2352

J.C. Thompson 2001 (4)

1.d4 Nf6 2.c4 g6 3.Nc3 Bg7 4.e4
d6 5.Be2 0-0 6.Nf3 e5 7.0-0 Nc6 8.
d5 Ne7 9.Ne1 Nd7 10.Be3 f5 11.f3
f4 12.Bf2 g5 13.b4

Hardly anyone ever bothers trying to prepare c4-c5 against me anymore. The few remaining adherents of 10 Be3 usually try to force c4-c5 through as a sacrifice, the most popular method being Kozul's line 13. a4 Ng6 14.a5 Rf7 15.c5.

13...Ng6 14.c5 Nf6 15.cxd6 cxd6
16.Rc1 Rf7 17.Nb5

This is the first deviation from book – the accepted recipe being 17. a4. Zuniga's move has the big drawback that it lets Black play ...g4 with no further preparation.

17...g4!

When I looked in my database, I was shocked to find that no one has played this move – the database games all continue 17...a6. Why bother defending on the queenside

when you can launch the sort of attack that King's Indian players play the King's Indian for?



18.Qc2

White had three different ways to grab material but none of them were any good: (A) 18.fxg4 Nxe4 19.Bxa7?! Bd7 20.Bf2 Rxa2 and Black is slightly better. (B) 18. Nxa7? g3 19.hxg3 fxg3 20.Be3 Nf4! (stopping f3-f4 and Ne1-f3 which would allow White to kick a little) and the mating attack with ...N6h5 and ...Qh4 decides. (C) 18. Bxa7? g3 19.h3 Ne8 (threatening 20...Bd7, 21...Bxb5 and 22...Rxa7) 20.Qa4 (20.Kh1 trying to get the g1 square for the bishop loses after 20...Bxh3! 21.gxh3 Qd7 22.Kg2 Nh4+) 20...Bd7 21.Qa5 Qxa5 22.. bxa5 Bxb5 23.Bxb5 Nc7 24.Rxc7 Rxc7 25.Bb6 Rc3 and White has a lost ending.

18...g3 19.hxg3 Nh5 20.gxf4

20.Nc7 does not help too much as Black replies 20...fxg3 21.Nxa8 Bd7! 22.f4 (22.Nc7 Qh4 23.Bxg3 Nxc3 24.Ne6 Bh6 is a winning attack for Black) 22...gxf2+ 23.Rxf2 Nhx4 24.Nc7 Qg5 and Black's attack far outweighs the extra exchange.

20...exf4 21.Nd3

White is trying to free up some room on the kingside so that his king can flee the danger zone. This is probably the hardest move to

crack, although ultimately I think Black should prevail. Other moves: (A) 21.Nxa7 Bd7 22.Nd3 Ng3 23. Rf1 Nh4! (this leads to a winning attack based on ...Qg5) 24.Bd1 (24. Nxf4 Qg5 wins the knight on f4) Qg5 25.Bb6 Bh3 and Black wins, as White's defenses collapse on the g2 square. (B) 21.Nc7 (Zuniga gave this as winning after the game on the basis of a brief post-mortem with Fritz, but I don't think he left it turned on long enough!) 21...Rb8 22.Bxa7 b6! (Langer, Van Meter and I found this move when analyzing the game afterwards. For about ten minutes we amused ourselves with all the different ways Black could win. Langer commented that all the possibilities could fill up a complete book on tactics!) 23.Nd3 (23.Nb5 Rxa7! 24.Nxa7 Bd4+ 25. Rf2 Qh4 and there is no remedy against ...Ng3 and ...Qh1#) 23...Bd4+ 24.Nf2 Qg5! 25.Rfd1 Nh4 (25...Bh3 is also crushing) 26.g4 fxg4 27. Rxd4 Qe3 and Black wins everything.

21...Qg5?

There's a master in Michigan who has a saying, "Think long, think wrong." In this case it turns out to be true as after an hour of thought I produced a total lemon. I started out by looking at the correct move 21...Ng3 but after 22. Nxf4 I saw that White would get sufficient compensation for the exchange if I took on f1. But much stronger than 22...Nxf1 is 22... Nxf4! 23.Bxg3 Be5! (this move completely escaped my attention. Now Black gets a crushing attack on the g-line and the dark squares.) 24.Bc4 Rg7 25.Bxf4 Bxf4 26.Rf2 Qh4 27.Rd1 Bh3! and Black's numerous threats, including 28...Be3 and 28...Bxg2 decide.

Tougher than 22.Nxf4 is 22. Rf1. Then Black can, if he wants, bring about a draw with 22...Qh4 23.Bd4 Bd7 24.Bxg7 Rxg7 25.Nxd6

Ne5! (taking this knight would result in mate after ...Qh1+ and ...Nxe4+) 26.Nf2 Nxe2+ 27.Qxe2 Qg3 28.Nh1 Nxf3+ 29.Kf1 Nh2+ 30.Kg1 Nf3+, etc. But Black can also answer 22.Rfe1 with 22...b6! when I doubt that White can defend.

22.Nxd6 Ng3



23.Nxf4??

Zuniga sees my pieces closing in on his king and panics. Instead of this he should have played the crushing 23.Nxf7 Qh4 24.Bxa7! (I had only looked at 24.Bc5 b6! which is chaotic) taking advantage of the loose bishop on c8. After 24...Rxa7 25.Qxc8+ Nf8 26.Qh3 Nxe2+ 27.Kh2 Qxh3+ 28.Kxh3 Nxc1 29.Rxc1 Kxf7 30.Rc7+ Kg8 31.a4, he would have won the ending despite being a piece down.

23...Nxf4 24.Bxg3 Qxg3 25.Bc4 Bd4+ 26.Rf2 Qxg2 mate 0-1

King's Indian E92

Rade Milovanovic 2447

Marcin Kaminski 2669

J.C. Thompson 2001 (4)

1.c4 g6 2.Nc3 Nf6 3.e4 d6 4.d4 Bg7 5.Nf3 0-0 6.Be2 e5 7.Be3 Ng4 8.Bg5 f6 9.Bh4 Nc6 10.dxe5 dxe5 11.Nd5 h5 12.h3 Nh6 13.b4 g5 14.Bg3 f5 15.b5 f4 16.bxc6 fxg3 17.fxg3 bxc6 18.Nb4 Qf6 19.0-0 a5 20.Nd3 Qe7 21.Kh2 Nf7 22.Qa4 Bd7 23.Rad1 Rfd8 24.c5 Be6

25.a3 Qe8 26.Nb2 Rdb8 27.Nc4 Rb5 28.Rc1 Rxc5 29.Ne3 Rxc1 30.Rxc1 g4 31.hxg4 hxg4 32.Nh4 Bh6 33.Rc3 Bxe3 34. Rxe3 Nd6 35.Qc2 Rb8 36.Qc5 Rb3 37.Rxb3 Bxb3 38.Qxa5 Nxe4 39. Qxc7



39...Nf6 40.Kg1 e4 41.Nf5 Qd7 42. Qxd7 Nxd7 43.Ne7+ Kg7 44.Nxc6 Ba4 45.Nd4 Nb6 46.Nf5+ Kf6 47. Ne3 Ke5 48.Bxg4 Nd5 49.Nxd5 Kxd5 50.Kf2 Kd4 51.Be2 e3+ 52. Ke1 Bc6 53.Bf3 Bb5 54.g4 Ke5 55.g3 Kf6 56. Be2 Bd7 57.Kd1 Ba4+ 58.Kc1 Ke5 59.Kb2 Kd4 60. g5 Be8 61.Kb3 Bg6 62.a4 Bd3



63.Bxd3

Overlooking a forced perpetual.

Apparently White can win with 63.Bh5, e.g. 63...e2 (63...Kc5 64.Kc3 64.Bxe2 Bxe2 65.g6 Kc5 66.g7 Bc4+ 67.Kc3 Bg8 68.g4 Bf7 69.g5 Bg8 70. Kd3 Kb4 71.Ke4 Kxa4 72.Kf5 Kb5 73.Kf6 Kc6 74.Ke7 Kd5 75.Kf8 +-.

63...Kxd3 64.g6 e2 65.g7 e1(Q) 66.g8(Q) Qc3+ 67.Ka2 Qc2+ 68. Ka3 Qc5+ Draw

QGD Slav D19

Babakouly Annakov 2555

Dennis Rylander 2296

J.C. Thompson 2001 (4)

1.d4 d5 2.c4 c6 3.Nf3 Nf6 4.Nc3 dxc4 5. a4 Bf5 6.e3 e6 7.Bxc4 Bb4 8.0-0 0-0 9.Qe2 Bg6 10.Rd1 Nbd7 11.Bd2 Qe7 12.Be1 Bh5 13.Qf1 Bxc3 14.bxc3 Bxf3 15.gxf3 e5 16. Rdb1 Rab8 17.Qh3 e4 18.Be2 Rfe8 19.a5 exf3 20.Bxf3 Ne4 21.Bg2 Ng5 22.Qg3 h5 23.h4 Ne4 24.Qf4 Nf8 25.f3 Nd6 26.e4 Ne6 27.Qg3



27...f5 28.e5 Nc4 29.f4 Nf8 30.Qd3 Na3 31.Rb3 Nb5 32.Qxf5 g6 33. Qd3 Rbd8 34.a6 Qf7 35.Rab1 Ne6 36.axb7 Nxf4 37.Qf3 Nxg2 38. Qxf7+ Kxf7 39.Kxg2 Rb8 40.d5 Re7 41.dxc6 1-0

Old Benoni A44

Andrew Whatley 2333

Balazs Szuk 2233

J.C. Thompson 2001 (4)

1.d4 c5 2.d5 e5 3.dxe6 fxe6 4.e4 Nc6 5.Nc3 Nf6 6.Nf3 Qc7 7.g3 a6 8.a4 d6 9.Bg2 Bd7 10.0-0 0-0 11.Ng5 Rg8 12.f4 Kb8 13.Nf7 Rc8 14.e5 Ne8 15.Qd3 g6 16.exd6 Nxd6 17.Nxd6 Bxd6 18.Ne4 Be7 19.c3 Na5 20.Be3 Nb3 21.Rad1

(Continued on page 22)

67th Southwest Open a five-way tie

Annakov, Diesen, Anderson, A. Lopez, Suarez score 5-1

by Selby Anderson

A total of 144 players turned out for the 67th Southwest Open, held Sept. 1-3 at the Menger Hotel in San Antonio. Two had FIDE titles: GM Babakouly Annakov of Kazakhstan (lately he has been living in Fort Worth), and current state champion IM Mark Diesen, from Houston. They did not exactly shut down the opposition, and wound up in a tie with myself, NM Armando Lopez of Laredo, and state high school co-champion Andres Suarez, all with five out of six.

Suarez, who won the top expert prize, outplayed Annakov in the opening of their Round 2 game, and he accepted an early draw offer. I accepted a quick draw from Diesen in Round 5, in a very placid Torre Attack position.

In the last round, the two titled players faced each other in a surprising forced pairing - I was saved having to play Annakov because of the color situation. Instead, I got to play Suarez, while Diesen faced Annakov.

There were many back-and-forth glances from the top board players, who did not want to agree to a draw if I might overwhelm Suarez and win clear first by the "back door". They did not have to worry: Suarez found a snoozer of a line against the Bogo-Indian, removing all sharpness from the position. After Annakov equalized with his Leningrad Dutch, he and Diesen exchanged scoresheets and I soon agreed to a draw with Suarez.

On third board, Laredo master Armando Lopez (see p. 17) pulled out a difficult win from my first round opponent, Michael Sharpe (an underrated 1853), to join the tie at five points.

In the Reserve, Gary Zintgraff had the best result of his career with 5.5 for clear first. He ended with a short draw against Aldrin Arandela, unaware that unrated David Pawlowski could have tied for first with a win against top-rated Bryan Pernes. Four players tied for second with 5: Aldrin and Althorp Arandela, John Lowe, and Bryan Pernes. In all, five Arandela brothers came from Corpus Christi to play, and three won prizes - Aldrin, Althorp, and Adlai. Together, they took home \$560!

\$3,850 was paid out in prizes, 70% of the advertised amount (based on 175 adult entries). In addition, Mitch White donated six of his books on the 1992 Fischer-Spassky rematch to juniors who did not win money in the Reserve.

Greg Wren and Angela Alston directed for the San Antonio Chess Club.

PRIZE WINNERS

OPEN: 1st-3rd: Babakouly Annakov, Mark Diesen, Selby Anderson, Armando Lopez, 5. 1st Expert: Andres Suarez, 5. 2nd Expert: Gregg Stanley, Doug Huddleston, Josh Newsham, Tim Redman, Barry Endsley, 4.5. 1st-2nd A: Michael Sharpe, Alex Echeverry, Martin Gordon, 4.

RESERVE: 1st: Gary Zintgraff, 5.5. 2nd-3rd: Bryan Pernes, John Lowe, 5. 1st-2nd C: Aldrin Arandela, Althorp Arandela, 5. 1st D/under: Steven Castilleja, 4. 2nd D/under: Adlai Arandela, 3.5. 1st Unrated: David Pawlowski, 4. 2nd Unrated: Daniel Slesnick, 3. Book prizes: Laura Lindzey, Kevin Wang, T. Blaine Webb, Joseph Molina, Jeff Sneden, Alfred Molina.

Round 1

Notes by Mitchell White

QGD Semi-Tarrasch E57

Mitchell White 2161

Stephen Guerra 1819

67th Southwest Open (1)

1.e4 c6 2.d4 d5 3.exd5 cxd5 4.c4 e6 5.Nc3 Bb4 6.Nf3 Nc6

Based on whatever happens over the next few moves, this opening could come from a Caro-Kann, a Nimzo-Indian, or a Queen's Gambit. Very tricky! I play this line to generate imbalances, not because it is theoretically best for White.

7.Bd3 dxc4 8.Bxc4 Nf6 9.0-0 0-0 10.a3

Thematic, though I spent too much time on it. Another try is 10. Bg5, and even 10.Re1 is known to theory.

10...Be7 11.Re1 Nd5

I think it's better to go directly for the queenside expansion of a7-a6 and b7-b5, or even b7-b6 and Bb7. Now I get another piece to the kingside.

12.Ne4 a6 13.Qd3 h6 14.Bd2 b5 15.Bb3

Blocking in my own b-pawn, but the bishop is more active here. I now looked for something spectacular on the kingside, since there are few Black pieces there; but I couldn't find anything.

15...Bd7 16.Rad1 Rb8 17.Bc2 f5 18.Ng3 \$6

18. Nc5 Bxc5 19.dxc5 Qf6 20.b4 Rbd8 21. Qe2±

18... Qe8 19.b4

An admission that my kingside play is stymied, so I attempt to frustrate Black's plan in return.

19...Qf7 20.Bb3 Bd6 21.Ne5

If White has an edge here, it's

tiny. With time pressure looming already, I chose to clarify the situation a bit.

21...Bxe5 22.dxe5



22...Nce7

22...f4 23.Bc2 g5 24.Ne4 Nxe5 25.Qh3 Qg6 26.Nc5 Qxc2 27.Nxd7 Nxd7 28.Qxe6+ Rf7 29.Qxd5 ±. 23.Ne2 Rfc8 24.Nd4 Rb7

I still felt like the bishop pair gave me nice long-term chances, but I don't think White is really ahead here. Chopping the large chunks looks right, but the way I play it nearly gets me whacked!

25.Rc1 Rbc7 26.Rxc7 Rxc7

The position is still too complex for my limited blitz skills, so I continue to trade on the c-file. A member of a more aggressive gender [sic] might consider 27.Qg3.

27.Rc1 Qh5!?

Looks like a blunder, but I couldn't find the tactic that wins. So all that happened was I lost time on my clock.

28.Rxc7 Nxc7 29.f3

In the short run setting up tactics, but in the longer term the dark square weaknesses nearly cost me the game. (29.Nxb5 Bxb5 30. Qd8+ Kh7 31.Qxc7 Qe2 32.Qc1 Qxe5 ±.) 29...Ncd5 30.Be1 Kf8 31.Bd2 Qe8

Starting a nice plan that probably equalizes the ending. 32.Qc2 Qb8 33.f4 Qb6 34.Qd3 Nc6 35.Bxd5 Qxd4+

This move leaves me in the game unnecessarily; Black can force a draw with other moves. (35...Nxd4 36.Be3 exd5 37.Bxd4 Qc6 =; 35...exd5 36.Be3 Nxd4 37.Bxd4.) 36.Qxd4 Nxd4 37.Bb7 Nb3 38.Be3 a5!? 39.bxa5?!

This is not the way to contain the horse. I was in too big a hurry to make the time control, and as usual, time trouble causes errors. (39.Kf2; 39.Bf3 Ke8 40.Kf2 ±.) 39...Nxa5 40.Bc5+ Ke8 41.Bf3 Nc4 42.Kf2 g6 43.Ke2 Kd8

Thanks to the weakness of a3, this is probably drawn. I choose to make things complicated, an idea which could backfire immediately.

44.g4?! fvg4 (44...g5! =) 45.Bxg4 Kc7?! (45...g5! =) 46.Kd3

Black has passed up two chances to eliminate some key pawns and tie me down to extra weaknesses. He now makes a slack move or two and winds up in Big Trouble.

46... Bc8 (46... g5! =) 47.Kd4!

Finally a good move, and the White pieces are all aggressively placed now. I also have one trick left, and Black doesn't see it.

47...Kd7? 48.a4

Winning, although there are some technical hurdles. Black should abandon the pawn immediately and play for bishops of opposite religion.

48...Ba6 49.Be2 Nd2 50.axb5 Bb7 51.Ke3 Ne4

51...Nb1?? 52.Bb4 Bd5 53.Bd3 Ba2 54.Bxg6 +-; 51...Nb3 52.Bf8 Nc1 53.Bd1 h5 54.Ba3 Na2 55.Kd4 Bd5 56.Bc2 +- h4 57.Bxg6 Bf3 (57...Kc7 58. f5) 58.Bb1 Bd5 59. f5.

52.Bf8?

Totally missing the point that the horsie is DOA in the middle! I never considered another move. At least it doesn't toss the win, just makes it longer. (52.Bd4!)

52...Nc3 53.Bc4 h5?

Returning the favor. Now the rest is rather easy. 53...Nd5+ 54.

Kd4 Nxf4 55.Bxh6 Nd5 56.Bd3 Ne7 57.Bg5 Nf5+ 58.Kc5 Kc8 59. Bc4 Kd7 60.b6 Ne7 61.Bxe7 Kxe7 62.Bb5 Bc8 63.Bc6.

54.Kd4 Ne4

54...Nd5 55.Bh6 Ne7 56.Bg5 Nf5+ 57.Kc5 Ne3 58.Bd3 Ng4 59.h4 Bf3 60.Bxg6; 54...Na4 55.Bd3 Ke8 56.Bd6 Kf7 57.Bc7 Nb2 58.Bc2 Bd5 59.b6 Nc4 60.b7 Nxe5 61.Kxe5 Bxb7 62.Bb3.

55.Bd3, Black resigns



There might follow 55...Nd2 56. Ke3 Nf3 57.Bxg6 h4 58.h3 Ng1 59. f5 Nhx3 60.Bh6 Ng1 61.f6 h3 62.f7 +- . [62...h2 63.f8(Q) h1(Q) 64. Be8+ Kc7 65.Qd6+ Kc8 66. Bd7+ Kd8 67.Bg5 mate; or 64...Kd8 65. Bg5+ Kc7 66.Qd6+ Kc8 67.Bd7 mate.] 1-0

Sicilian Dragon B72

Fernando Ramirez 1818

Mark Dejmek 2154

67th Southwest Open (1)

1.e4 c5 2.Nf3 d6 3.d4 cxd4 4. Nxd4 Nf6 5.Nc3 g6 6.Be2 Bg7 7. Be3 0-0 8. h4 h5 9.f3 Nc6 10.Qd2 d5 11.Nxc6 bxc6 12.e5 Ne8 13. 0-0-0?

White imagines his attack will get there first. Better is 13.f4. 13...Bxe5 14.g4 Rb8 15.Bh6 Qa5! 16.gxh5

Now Dejmek winds up the game with a nice combination.

16...Rxb2! 17.Nxd5 (17.Kxb2

Qb4+) Qa3 18.Nxe7+ Kh7 19.
hxg6+ fxg6 20.Qd3 Rxc2+! 0-1
Black's next move is 21...Qb2
mate.

Notes by Mitchell White

King's Indian E68

Gregg Stanley 2152
Mike Berki 1812

67th Southwest Open (1)

1.Nf3 Nf6 2.c4 g6 3.d4 Bg7 4.Nc3
0-0 5.g3 d6 6.Bg2 Nbd7 7.0-0 e5 8.
e4 Re8 9.d5 Nc5 10.Ne1 a5 11.
Bg5 h6 12.Bd2 Nfd7 13.b3 f5 14.
Rc1 Nf6 15.f3

Typical Gregg Stanley stuff;
let's keep 'em all on and see what
happens! It's good to have Gregg
back in the area and active once again
- he's fun to watch.

15...g5 16.a3 f4 17.b4 axb4 18.axb4
Na6 19.Nd3

White's central space appears to
be a bit more useful than Black's
kingside area, but any attack on the
king can become dangerous! Mike
plays on Gregg's side, however, and
that signals that White has the
initiative.

19...c5 20.bxc5 fxg3 21.hxg3 Nxc5
22.Nxc5 dxc5 23.Be3 b6

Once Black's attack on the mon-
arch stalls, usually the weaknesses
left are painful. Gregg efficiently
attacks the queen's flank.

24.Qb3 Bd7 25.Ra1 Qc7 26.Nb5
Qb8?

Mike had to take first on b5;
this is suicidal.

27.Rxa8 Qxa8 28.Nc7 1-0

Modern Defense B06

Chris Hobart 1651
Tim Redman 2000

67th Southwest Open (1)

1.e4 g6 2.d4 Bg7 3.Bc4 c6 4.Nc3
b5 5.Bb3 b4 6.Nce2 d5 7.e5 a5
8.a4 Ba6 9.f4 e6 10.Nf3 h5 11.0-0
Nh6 12.Be3 Nf5 13.Bf2 Qb6 14.
Re1 Bf8 15.Nh4 Nxh4 16.Bxh4
Nd7 17.Rb1 c5 18.dxc5 Bxc5+ 19.

Kh1 Be3 20.c3 0-0 21.f5



21...Nxe5 22.Nd4 Ng4 23.fxg6
Bc4 24.Bxc4 dxc4 25.Rxe3 e5 26.
Rf3 exd4 27.gxf7+ Kg7 28.Be7
Rxf7 29.Rxf7+ Kxf7 30.Qf3+ Kxe7
31.Qxa8 d3 32. Re1+ Kd6 33.Qf8+
1-0

Round 2

QGD D52

Andres Suarez 2040
Babakouly Annakov 2555

67th Southwest Open (2)

1.d4 d5 2.c4 e6 3.Nf3 Nf6 4.Bg5
Nbd7 5.Nc3 c6 6.e3 Qa5 7.Bxf6
Nxf6 8.Bd3 dxc4 9.Bxc4 b5?!

Better is 9...Bb4 10.Qb3 c5 =.

10.Bd3 a6 11.0-0 Bb7 12.Ne4 Be7
13.Qc2 Rc8 14.Nc5 Qb6 15.b4
Bxc5 Draw

White has all the chances.

Notes by NM Selby Anderson

Gruenfeld Defense D99

Selby Anderson 2296
Barry Endsley 2000

67th Southwest Open (2)

1.d4 Nf6 2.c4 g6 3.Nc3 d5 4.Nf3
Bg7 5.Qb3 dxc4 6.Qxc4 0-0 7.e4
Bg4 8.Be2 Nc6 9.Be3 Nd7 10.Rd1
Nb6 11.Qd3

11.Qc5 Qd6 12.e5 Qxc5 13.dxc5
Nc8 14.h3 Bxf3 15.Bxf3 Be5 16.
Bxc6 bxc6 17.Bd4 Bf4 18.0-0 e5 =
Karpov-Timman, Tilburg 1986.

11...e5 12.d5 Bxf3 13.Bxf3

13.gxf3 Nd4 14.Nb5 c5 15.dxc6
Nxc6 16.Qd8 = (ECO).

13...Nd4 14.Bxd4 exd4 15.Ne2 c5
16.dxc6 bxc6 17.0-0 c5 =

This position was reached in
Quinteros-R. Garcia, Buenos Aires
1968.

18.b3 Rc8 19.Bg4 Rc7 20.Rc1
Qh4! 21.h3 h5 22.g3 Qe7

Black presses his initiative with
22...Qf6! 23.Bf3 Nd7 24.Bg2 Ne5
25.Qd1 Nf3+ 26.Kh1 Bh6 27.Rc2
Rd8 28.Nc1, and White is just hold-
ing on.

23.Bf3 Re8 24.Qb5 Rec8 25.Bg2
Qd7 26.Qxd7 Rxd7 27.Rfd1 Rcc7
28.f4 c4 29.bxc4 Rxc4 30.Rxc4
Nxc4 31.e5 Bf8! 32.Be4 Bc5 33.
Bd3 Bb2 34.Rd2 Na4?

Black seeks the false security of
an opposite bishops ending. I prob-
ably would have offered a draw
after 35...Nxd3 35.Rxd3 Rb7 36.
Kf2 Rb2 37.Kf3 Rxa2 38.Nxd4,
when if anything it is Black who
holds a slight edge.

35.Kg2 Nc3 36.Kf3 Nxe2 37.Bxe2
Bb4 38.Rb2 a5 39.Ke4



White is about to cement a win-
ning advantage with Bc4 and Kd3,
completing the blockade in prepara-
tion for g4 and f5. Black's best at-
tempt to resist is 39...Rc7 (Δ 40.
Kxd4? Bc3+) although 40.g4! looks
strong, e.g. 40...Rc3 Bd3 or 40...hxg4
41.hxg4 Kf8 42.f5 ±.

39...Rd8? 40.Bc4 Kf8 41.g4

White threatens 42.gxh5 gxh5 43.f5 followed by f6 and Rg2-g7.

41...hxg4 42.hxg4 Be7

Black reluctantly releases the b-file to answer 43.f5 with ...f6.

43.Rb7 Ke8 44.Ra7 f5+ 45.gxf5! gxf5+ 46.Kxf5 d3 47.Ke6 Bb4 48. Rh7 1-0

48...d2 49.Rh8+ Bf8 50.Bb5+ +.

Reti Opening A13

Vikram Vijayan 1655

Michael Simpson 1987

67th Southwest Open (2)

1.c4 c6 2.Nf3 d5 3.b3 dxc4 4.bxc4 e5 5.Qc2 Bc5 6.e3 Qe7 7.Bb2 Nd7 8.Be2 Ngf6 9.0-0 e4 10.Nd4 Ne5 11.Nc3 Ng6 12.Na4 Bd6 13.f4 h5 14.Rae1 Ng4 15.h3 Qh4! 16.Qxe4+ Kf8 17.Nf3 Qg3 18.Qd4



18...Nh4!! 19.Qxg7+ Ke8

Not 19...Ke7?? 20.Qg5+ +-.

20.Qxh8+ Bf8 21.Qe5+ Be6! 0-1

Round 3

Notes by Mitchell White

King's Fianchetto A00

Rudy Tia 2116

Mark Diesen 2469

67th Southwest Open (3)

1.g3 e5 2.d3 d5 3.Nf3 Bd6 4.Bg2 c6 5.e4 Nf6 6.0-0 0-0 7.Nc3 Nbd7

What do you call this, a Modern reversed? It's ECO A00 this way around, but with colors reversed this position is known from Modern Defense theory. Apparently this situation is equal regardless of color; in 110 games I find that the higher-rated player is usually the victor after a long struggle, with draws coming quickly amongst equally strong players. And so it goes here.

8.Nh4 Nb6 9.Kh1 dxe4 10.dxe4 Bb4 11.Ne2 Qxd1

Mark decides it will be easier to maneuver with the ladies set aside. This doesn't tip the balance, but it certainly slows down the pace of the game.

12.Rxd1 Ng4 13.Kg1 Bc5 14.Rf1 Rd8

Black's first gain: the d-file. A lot of the pawn moves from here on out are about limiting minor piece mobility. It's time to complete development.

15.b3 Be6 16.Bf3 g6 17.Kg2 Kg7 18.Ng1 a5 19.a4

Black's second small gain: the dark squares in the queenside are weak. Note that White can't connect his rooks without allowing a painful rook invasion.

19...f6 20.h3 Nh6 21.Be2 Nc8 22. Nhf3 Nf7 23.Nd2 Nfd6 24.Bd3 Bb4

Black keeps poking and prodding; he now threatens Bxd2 and Nxe4.

25.Rd1 Nb6 26.Ne2 Rd7

For the moment Black's minor pieces are on their best squares, tying White down. Mark adds pressure on the d-file, and Rudy chooses to weaken his queenside a bit rather than defend passively.

27.c3 Bc5 28.Bc2 Rad8 29.Bb2 Nf7

With the simple threat of Ng5. Rudy's pieces are not well coordinated, cramped into two ranks. White's next move is a sizeable

error.

30.Nf1?

30.Nf3 Rxd1 31.Rxd1 Rxd1 32. Bxd1 \$11.

30...Rxd1 31.Rxd1 Rxd1 32.Bxd1



32...Ng5

Winning a pawn and inviting massive complications in time pressure.

33.f4

33.Nd2 Bxh3+ 34.Kg1 Bg4 +-; 33.h4 Bh3+ 34.Kh2 Nxe4 35.Kxh3 Nxf2+ 36.Kg2 Nxd1 37.Bc1 Nd5 38.c4 N5e3+ 39.Bxe3 Nxe3+ 40. Nxe3 Bxe3 +-.

33...Bxh3+ 34.Kh2 exf4 35.gxf4 Nxe4 36.Nfg3 Nf2 37.Bc2 Bg4 38. Kg2 Nd5 39.Nd4 Bxd4 40.cxd4 Nd1 41.Bxd1 Bxd1 42.Ne4 b6 43. Nc3 Nxc3 44.Bxc3 Bxb3 45.Bb2 Kf7 46.Ba3 Ke6 47.Kf3 Bxa4 48. Ke3 Bb3 49.Bc1 b5 50.Bd2 b4 51. Be1 Bd5 52.Bd2 Kf5 53.Be1 h5 0-1

Notes by NM Selby Anderson

Sicilian Kan B41

John Hendrick 2100

Selby Anderson 2296

67th Southwest Open (3)

1.e4 c5

I was guessing that Hendrick had prepared against 1...d5, and he confirmed this after the game.

2.Nf3 e6 3.d4 cxd4 4.Nxd4 a6 5.c4 Nf6 6.Nc3 Bb4 7.Bd3 Nc6 8.Nc2

An older main line which poses no danger, but Black also has good resources against 8.Nxc6 and 8.Bc2.

8...Bxc3+ 9.bxc3 d5 10.cxd5
10.exd5 exd5 11.Ba3 Be6 12.Qe2
Qc7 13.0-0 0-0 14.c5 Rhe8 15.Nd4
Ne4 16. Bxe4 dxe4 17.Qxe4 Nxd4
18.cxd4 Bc4 19.Qg4+ Qd7 = Kha-
churov-Kann, USSR 1955.
10...exd5 11.exd5 Nxd5 12.Ba3
Be6 13.Qf3?!

Giving me something to attack. Better is 13.0-0.

13...Ne5 14.Qe4 Qc7 15.Bb2 f5

Hoping to steer the queen to d4 before I castle queenside.

16.Qa4+ Kf7

Also strong is 16...b5 17.Bxb5+ Kf7.

17.0-0-0 Nxc3 18.Qd4 Nxd3+ 19.Qxd3

Forced – if 19.Rxd3?? Ne2+.
19...Nxd1 20.Qxd1 Rhd8 21.Qh5+
Kg8 22.Kb1 Qc4 23.Qg5 Rd7 24.
Qe3 Qxa2+ 25.Kc1 Rc8 26.Re1
Bb3 0-1

Notes by Mitchell White

Reti Opening A14

Gregg Stanley 2160

Armando Lopez 2265

67th Southwest Open (3)

1.Nf3 Nf6 2.c4 b6 3.g3 Bb7 4.Bg2
e6 5.0-0 Be7 6.Nc3 0-0 7.d3 c5 8.
e4 d6 9.Re1 Nc6 10.d4 cxd4 11.
Nxd4

This position is known to theory, but is not popular today. Black should trade on d4 to free up his position a bit.

11...Qc7 12.b3 a6 13.Bb2 Rac8 14.Nc2

White is correct to hold all the pieces. Now he should play as Polugaevsky did many times in similar positions, and clamp down on Black's only freeing moves of b6-b5 and d6-d5.

14...Rfd8 15.Qe2 Qb8 16.Ne3 Ne5



17.f4 [17.g4!?] 17...Ned7 18.f5

Beginning the attack. My preference is for 18.a4, and then g3-4-5 attempting to jumble the black king-side.

18...Re8 19.Rad1 Qa8 20.Bh3 Bf8
21.fxex6 fxe6 22.Ng4

Black has maneuvered well in his limited space, and now has e4 as a target.

22...Nxc4 23.Qxc4 Ne5 24.Qe2
Bc6 25.Rf1 Qb7 26.Bg2 b5

The thematic freeing move on the queenside. The position is about equal, but Black has better long-term chances.

27.cxb5 axb5 28.Kh1?

Simply overlooking Black's threat; 28.a4 was forced.

28...b4 29.Nb1 Bb5 30.Qe3 Bxf1
31.Bxf1 Rc2 32.Bxe5 dxe5 33.Bc4
Bc5 34.Qf3 Rxa2 35.Rf1 h6 36.Qf5
Qe7 37.Qxe5 Kh8 38.Rd1 Qf7 39.
Nd2 Rxd2 40.Rxd2 Qf3+ 41.Rg2
0-1

Notes by Mitchell White

French Tarrasch C06

Mikhail Langer 2307

J.P. Hytlin 1959

67th Southwest Open (3)

1.e4 e6 2.d4 d5 3.Nd2 Nf6 4.e5
Nfd7 5.Bd3 c5 6.c3 Nc6 7.Ne2
Qb6 8.Nf3 cxd4 9.cxd4 f6 10.exf6
Nxf6 11.0-0 Bd6 12.Bf4

There are eleven other moves that have been tried here, the most usual being 12.Nc3. The game's pawn offer has a good reputation.

Bxf4 13. Nxf4 0-0

13...Qxb2 14.Re1 (14.Rb1 Qa3!
(14...Qxa2?!)) 15.Ng5 0-0? (15...Qd6
16.Ngxe6 Bxe6 17.Nxe6 Qxe6 18.
Re1 Ne4 19.Bxe4 dxe4 20.Qxf2+ ±)
16.Qc2 g6 17.Ngxe6 Bxe6 18.Nxe6
Rfc8 19.Bxc6 Qe7? (19...Ne7) 20.
Rfe1 +- Ne5 21.dxe5 Rxc2 22.exf6
Qxf6 23.Bxc2 Pachman-Prandstetter,
Prague 1995) 14...0-0 15.Nxe6
Bxe6 16.Rxe6 Rae8 17.Rxe8 Rxe8
18.Qc1 Qxc1+ 19.Rxc1 ∞ [or 18...
Qb6 19.Rb1 Qa5 20.h3 a6 21.Rxb7
Nxd4 22.Qg5 Nxf3+ 23.gxf3 Qe1+
24. Kg2 Re7 = ECO.]

14.Re1 Re8

14...Ne4 15.g3 g5 looks wild, and Black has to consider all sorts of sacrifices like 16.Nxc6 Nxc6 17.Bxh7+, although I can only find perpetual check from here.

[14...Qxb2! transposes to the note above – SKA.]

15.Ng5 Qxd4 16.Nfxe6 Bxe6 17.Nxe6 Qb6 =

17...Qh4 18.Qd2 Re7 19.Re2 Ng4
20.Qf4 Rf7 21.Bxh7+ Kh8 22.Qg3
Qxg3 23.hxg3 Kxh7 24.Ng5+ Kg6
25.Nxf7 Kxf7 =+.

18.Qd2



18...Ne5 (18...Re7) 19.Rxe5 Rxe6
20.Rxe6 Qxe6 21.Re1 Qd7 22.Qb4

± Re8 23.Rd1 Qc7 24.h3 Re6 25. Bf5 Re5 26.Bg4

26. Bd3; 26.Bb1.

Nxg4 27.Qxg4 = Qe7?

Black plays to avoid Qg3, but lets White into his position. Better was to expand on the queenside.

28.Qc8+ Kf7 29.Rd3

White returns the favor, but the difference in king safety is telling. White's rook will do double duty from g3, defending and attacking. 29...Re1+ 30.Kh2 Qe5+ 31.Rg3



31...Re2?

Black resists better with 31... Qe7 - SKA.

32.Qxb7+ Kf6

No matter where he goes, Black is lost. But this is disastrous! J.P. tosses in the towel. 1-0

Notes by Mitchell White

Sicilian B44

Michael Simpson 1987

Andres Suarez 2040

67th Southwest Open (3)

1.e4 c5 2.Nf3 e6 3.c4 Nc6 4.Nc3 Nf6 5.d4 cxd4 6.Nxd4 Bb4 7.Nxc6 Bxc3+ 8.bxc3 dxc6 9.Bd3

White really should trade queens.

9...e5 10.Ba3 b6 11.c5

Or else Black gets the square with a great game. But now the Ba3 is not healthy.

11...b5 12.0-0 0-0 13.Qe2 a5 14. Rad1 Qe7 15.h3 Nd7 16.f4

Changing the course of the game by force, but 16.Qe3 is unappealing.

[In the most optimistic scenario, 16.Qe3 could prepare Kh2, g3, and f4 with a united pawn front. - SKA.]

16...exf4 17.Rxf4 Ne5

The two bishops are completely contained; Black has the outpost and no weaknesses. White should be looking for a way to make a draw here, although I don't see how.

18.Qf1 Be6 19.Qf2?

Dropping material due to the weakness of the light squares, especially d3.

19...Rad8 20.Bc2 Rxd1+ 21.Bxd1 Nd3 22.Qe3 Nxf4 23.Qxf4 Bxa2 0-1

Notes by Mitchell White

Sicilian B34

Martin Gordon 1823

Larry Moss 2200

67th Southwest Open (3)

1.e4 c5 2.Nf3 Nc6 3.d4 cxd4 4. Nxd4 g6 5.Be3 Nf6 6.Nc3 Bg7 7. Be2 0-0 8.f4 d6 9.Nxc6 bxc6 10.0-0 d5 11.e5 Nd7 12.Bf3 e6 13.Na4 Qe7 14.Qd2 f6 15.exf6 Bxf6 16. Rae1 Ba6 17.Be2 Bxe2 18.Rxe2 e5 19.fxe5 Bxe5 20.Rfe1 Qh4 21.g3?!

Dropping a piece! White plays on, though, as Black is short of time and his queen is out of play.

21...Qxa4 22.b4 Rf7 23.c4 Nf6 24. cxd5 cxd5 25.Bc5 Bc7 26.Re6 Qd7 27.Re7 Qh3?

Defending against a later Qh6, but this is not the best try. (27... Rxe7 28.Rxe7 Qf5 29.Qh6 Qb1+ 30. Kg2 Qc2+ 31.Kf3 (31.Kh3 Qxh2+ 32.Kxh2 Ng4+ 33.Kh3 Nxh6 34. Rxc7 =) 31... Qf5+ =)

28.Rxf7 Kxf7 29.Re7+ Kg8 30. Rxc7 Re8

After this the scoresheet gets hard to interpret. The remainder of

the game is a best try at reconstruction.

31.Re7 Rf8 32.Qg2 Qf5 33.Rc7 Qe4 34.Bxf8 1-0

Notes by Mitchell White

Caro-Kann B17

Joshua Newsham 2059

Stephen Guerra 1819

67th Southwest Open (3)

1.e4 c6 2.d4 d5 3.Nd2 dxe4 4. Nxe4 Nd7 5.Nf3 Ngf6 6.Neg5 e6 7.Bd3

A very popular position these days, and one where Black has managed to hold in analysis but often gets snarled up in practice. A playable alternative is 7.Bc4, leading to quite another kind of game.

7...Be7

I think 7... Bd6 is better. The statistics from ChessBase show these two bishop moves to be about equivalent, but with ...Bd6 the more popular by far. Black shouldn't play 7...h6?!, however; even Kasparov has learned that!) 8.0-0

8.Qe2 has about a 70% success stat, but the game move is only equal. The sacrifice 8.Nxf7 has produced some spectacular successes, but not against correct play. 8...0-0 9.Ne5

I don't know why this move hasn't been tried in practice. Usual is 9.Qe2.

9...g6

Not required yet. Black should prepare c6-c5, or just play it now.

10.Re1 Nxe5

10... c5 11.Qe2 Nxe5 (11...cxd4 12.Nexf7 +-) 12.dxe5 Nd5 13.Qg4 \$14.

11.dxe5 Ne8

Too passive, although there's no direct refutation. White now pours pieces into the kingside looking for a knockout punch.

12.Qg4 Kg7

Another small slip – the knight would serve better from g7 than the king. It's not clear why Black chose to lead with his chin here.

13.Bf4

Black's lack of development is really making things difficult, and he has no counterattack in the center anymore to distract White. Although a direct win isn't clear, this position is in all likelihood not salvageable for Black anymore.

13...Rg8?

A blunder in a difficult defensive situation, costing a pawn. Black chooses not to play on in a dreadful middlegame, and instead plays for helpmate.



14.Nxh7 Kxh7 15.Qh5+ Kg7 16. Qh6 mate 1-0

Notes by Mitchell White

Sicilian B52

Michael Sharpe 1853

Michael Haskins 1453

67th Southwest Open (3)

1.e4 c5 2.Nf3 d6 3.Bb5+ Bd7 4. Bxd7+ Nxd7 5.0-0 Ngf6 6.d3 g6 7. c3 Bg7 8.Bf4 0-0 9.Na3 Rb8 10. Nc2 b5

Very safe play by both sides, leaving the decision for much later. White will need some kingside pressure to compensate for Black's obvious queenside initiative.

11.Re1 Nh5

This looks incorrect; why play on the kingside? Is 12.e5 so strong? 12.Be3 a5 13.d4 cxd4 14.cxd4 Qc7?! 15.Rc1 Rfc8 16.Nb4

A little too straightforward; I like 16.Qd2 first.

16...Qb7 17.Rxc8+ Rxc8 18.Nd5 Ndf6 19.Nxf6+ Nxf6 20.e5 dxe5 21.Nxe5

White's forcing sequence has actually left Black in pretty good shape, and after 21...e6 or 21...Qd5 he would have a slight edge, in my opinion.

21...Nd5 22.Qf3 Bxe5?

Again, 22...e6 was okay.

23.dxe5 Qd7 24.Bh6 Rc2??

Oops.

25.e6! Qe8

1-0

Round 4

Nimzo-Indian E39

Mark Diesen 2460

Drew Sarkisian 2192

67th Southwest Open (4)

1.d4 Nf6 2.c4 e6 3.Nc3 Bb4 4.Qc2 c5 5.dxc5 Nc6 6.Nf3 a6 7.a3 Bxc5 8.Bg5 Qc7 9.Rd1 Ng4 10.e3 f6 11. Bf4 Nge5 12.Be2 b6 13.0-0 0-0 14. b4 Be7



15.Nd5! Qd8 16.Nxe7+ Qxe7 17. b5 Na5 18.Nxe5 fxe5 19.Bxe5 Nb7 20.Bd3 Qh4 21.f4 d6 22.Bd4 Nc5



23.Bxc5 dxc5 24.Be4 Ra7 25.a4 a5 26.Qc3 Rd8 27.Qe5 Qe7 28.Qb8 1-0

Sicilian Defense B33

Armando Lopez 2265

Babakouly Annakov 2555

67th Southwest Open (4)

1.e4 c5 2.Nf3 Nc6 3.d4 cxd4 4. Nxd4 Qb6 5.Nb3 Nf6 6.Nc3 e6 7. Be3 Qc7 8.a3 d6 9.f3 a6 10.g4 b5 11.g5 Nd7 12.f4 Be7 13.Bg2 Nb6 14.Bd4 Nxd4 15.Qxd4 e5 16.Qf2 Be6 17.Nd5 Bxd5 18.exd5 0-0 19. 0-0 Nc4 20.h4 exf4 21.Qxf4 Nxb2 22.Nd4 Nc4 23.a4 bxa4 24.Rxa4 Ne5 25.Kh2 Rfe8 26.Be4 Bf8 27. h5 g6 28.h6 a5 29.Nc6 Nxc6 30. dxc6 Re5 31.c4??



31...Rxe4

0-1

Modern Defense A42

Andres Suarez 2040
Don Sutherland 2208

67th Southwest Open (4)

1.d4 d6 2.c4 g6 3.Nc3 Bg7 4.e4 Nc6 5.Be3 e5 6.Nge2 Nh6 7.d5 Ne7 8.f3 f5 9.g3 fxe4 10.Nxe4 Nhf5 11.Bf2 c5 12.g4 Nd4 13.Nxd4 exd4 14.Qa4+ Kf8 15.Bd3 Bd7 16.Qa3 b5 17.0-0 bxc4 18.Bxc4 Qb6 19.Rae1 Re8 20.Bg3 Nc8



21.Qa6 h6 22.Nxd6 Nxd6 23.Bxd6+ Kf7 24.Re4 Bf6 25.Rfe1 g5 26.Bg3 Kg7 27.Qa3 d3 28.Qxd3 Qxb2 29.Rb1 Rxe4 30.Rxb2 Rd4 31.Rb7 Rd8 32.Qf5 1-0

Notes by Mitchell White

Torre Attack D03

Larry Moss 2200
Michael Jennings 1738

67th Southwest Open (4)

1.d4 Nf6 2.Nf3 e6 3.Bg5 d5 4.Nbd2 c5 5.e3 Nbd7 6.c3 h6 7.Bh4 Be7 8.Bd3 0-0 9.0-0 b6 10.Ne5 Nxe5 11.dxe5 Nd7 12.Bxe7 Qxe7 13.f4 f6 = 14.exf6 Rxf6 15.e4 Qf7 16.g3

16.Qg4 e5 17.exd5 Rxf4 18.Rxf4 exf4 19.Bg6 Qf6 20.Ne4 Qe5 21.Bf5 Nf8 22.Bxc8 Qxe4 23.d6 +- 16...e5 17.exd5 exf4 18.Ne4 Rg6 19.Qe2 Bb7 20.c4 Re8 21.Qc2

21.Kh1 Ne5 22.Rxf4 Qd7 23.Raf1 Nxd3 24.Qxd3 +-.

21...Qf8 22.Kh1 Ne5 23.Rxf4 Qe7 24.Nxc5 Nxd3

24... Rd6 25.Nxb7 Qxb7 26. Re1 Qd7 27. Rxe5!.

25.Nxd3 Rc8 26.Qb3 Rf6 27.Re1 Re6 28.Qd1?

28.Ref1 Re2 29.Nc1 Re1 30.Qd3 Rxf1+ 31.Rxf1 +-.

28...Re8 \$2 \$138

28...Rxc4! 29.Rxc4 Bxd5+ 30. Kgl Bxc4 31.Rxe6 Qxe6 =+.

29.Rxe6 Qxe6 30.Qf3 Qg6 31.Kg2

Black is out of tries, and out of time on his clock.

31...a6 32.b4 b5?! (32...Rd8) 33.c5 Rd8 34.c6!? Bxc6 35.dxc6 Rxd3 36.Rf8+

More efficient is 36.c7!

36...Kh7 37.Qf5 Rd2+ 38.Kf3 Rd3+ 39.Ke4 Qxf5+ 40.Rxf5 Rd8

41.c7 Rc8 42.Rc5 Kg6 43.Kd5 Kf7 44.Kd6 Ke8 45.Re5+ 1-0

Round 5

Torre Attack D03

Selby Anderson 2296
Mark Diesen 2460

67th Southwest Open (5)

1.d4 Nf6 2.Nf3 d5 3.Bg5 Ne4 4.Bf4 c5 5.e3 Qb6 6.Qc1 Nc6 7.c3 Bg4 8.Be2 e6 9.Nbd2 Nxd2 Draw

Notes by Mitchell White

Modern Benoni A70

Babakouly Annakov 2555
Mikhail Langer 2307

67th Southwest Open (5)

1.d4 Nf6 2.c4 c5 3.d5 e6 4.Nc3 exd5 5.cxd5 d6 6.e4 g6 7.h3 Bg7 8.Nf3 0-0 9.Bd3 Nh5?!

This line of the Benoni is quite popular, and Black has a variety of choices for his ninth move. However, Langer's choice is one of the lowest-scoring. More "trustworthy" are 9...b5 and 9...a6, both moves

that a GM might be expected to be prepared for, however. The game move seems aimed at provoking White to a blitzkrieg on the king-side, and that's just what we get.

10.0-0 Nd7 11.Bg5 Bf6

11...Qb6 (van Rijn-Faase, Netherlands 1994).

12.Be3 Re8 13.Qd2 Ne5

This appears to be a good opportunity to get rid of one pair of minors to relieve Black's cramp a bit. The only move played here previously, however, is 13...a6.

14.Nxe5 Bxe5 15.Ne2

Avoiding more trades and beginning to manage the slight weakness at g3. This also prepares pushing the kingside pawns.

15...Bd7

15...a6!?!; 15...Rb8.

16.f4

Here they come!

16...Bf6 17.g4 Ng7



18.g5 Be7 19.f5 Nh5 20.f6 Bf8 21.Kh2

After five consecutive pawn moves, White pauses and protects h3 and g3. White's problem lies in finding a breakthrough, while Black has barely enough space to breathe.

21...Re5!

Langer senses this is probably not a position for rooks, and prepares to give one of his up for a center pawn and a minor piece. The

white kingside could well prove too weak.

22.Ng1

White reorganizes, but his pieces are going the wrong direction. He also used a large amount of time to find his maneuvers, leading to later time trouble.

22...Qe8!?

Consistent. Black could have played ...h6 first, but with little change to the position. Note that overprotecting e4 with 23.Qc2 with runs into 23... Rxd5!?

23.Bf4?

23.Nf3 b5 (23...Rxe4 24.Bxe4 Qxe4 25.Rae1 Qf5 26.Ng1 Qe5+ 27.Bf4 +-) 24.Rae1 Rxe4 25.Bxe4 Qxe4 26.Bxc5 Qf5 27.Ng1 +-.

23...h6 24.h4 Rxe4 25.Rae1

Black is actually threatening to gain a large edge here because of all the holes in the kingside. It's odd to think that being effectively a piece down (Bf8) he's better! (25.Bxe4 Qxe4 26.Rac1 Qf5 27.Bg3 Qg4 28.Be1 Re8 29.Qg2 =.)

25...Rxe1 26.Rxe1 Qc8 27.Qf2??

27.Be3 =+.

27...c4 28.Bf1 Qc5

Consistent, but taking on f4 first might have been slightly better. Black can build a significant edge using his queenside majority while White has no breakthrough against the king. If anything the White king may be more exposed to attack.



29...Qxc5 dxc5 30.Bc7 Rc8 31.d6 b5 = 32.Nf3 Nf4 33.Kg3?

Forcing Black to resolve the position in his favor. 33.Ne5 Re8 34.Kg3 Nd5 35.Kf2 Be6 36.Nxg6 \$1 hxg5 37.Nxf8 Kxf8 38.hxg5 Bd7 39.Ba5 Rxe1 40.Kxe1 Ke8 41.Kd2 Nf4 42.a4 a6 43.Bb6 Ne6 44.Bg2 ±. **33...Nd5**



34.Ne5 Nxc7 35.dxc7 Bd6

A true time trouble blunder. Taking on c7 should win. [Win for White, that is: 35...Rxc7 36.Rd1 Be6 37.Bh3 (37.Rd8? Rc8) Bxh3 38.Kxh3 Rc8 39.Rd7 Re8 40.Nf7 Re3+ 41.Kg4 b4 42.Nxh6+ Bxh6 43.gxh6 c3 44.f7+ Kf8 45.h7 +- SKA.]

36.Kf2 Bxe5 37.Rxe5 Be6 \$18

37... Rxc7 38.Re7 hxg5 39.hxg5 Rb7 \$140 40.Bg2 Rc7 41.Bh3 +-.

38.Rxc5 a6 39.Bg2 Re8 40.Bc6 Rf8

With time trouble resolved, the rest is agony for Black.

41.Ke3 Rc8 42.Bb7 Re8 43.Kd4 hxg5 44.hxg5 1-0

Notes by Mitchell White

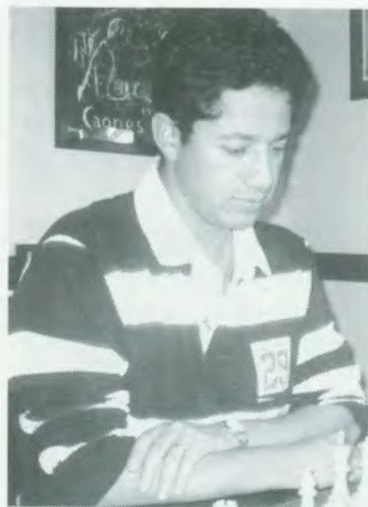
QGD D45

Drew Sarkisian 2192

Andres Suarez 2040

67th Southwest Open (5)

1.d4 d5 2.Nf3 Nf6 3.c4 c6 4.Nc3 e6 5.e3 Bd6 6.Qc2 Nbd7 7.b3 Qe7 8.Be2 0-0 9.0-0 h6?!



Armando Lopez

Co-winner Armando Lopez was playing in his first big event since moving to Texas. He writes:

"I am originally from Bogota, Colombia. I am a physician, and I came to the U.S. in 1988 for my urology residence, which I completed at Jackson Memorial Hospital in Miami. I moved to Laredo three and a half years ago, and I am currently in private practice of urology. I am married and I have three beautiful children. I used to play chess since I was a kid until I was about 25, at which time I dedicated most of my time to the medical profession. I played representing Colombia in the 1st and 2nd World Cadets Tournament held in Cagnes sur Mer, France in 1977 and Sas van Gent, Holland in 1978. Gary Kasparov, Nigel Short and many other great players participated. I placed 20th in France and the 9th in Holland. That is how I acquired my FIDE rating, but that was about 15 years ago!! I did not expect to do so well in this tournament, I guess I was lucky in part and may be I have not forgotten everything yet!"

Rfe8 26.Re3 Qg4 27.Qf2 ±) 23.e5
Be7 (23...Bc7 24.Ba3) 24.Bf4 Qh3
25. Rae1 ±.
22...Nxf1 23.Bxd6 Ne3 24.Qf2
Qxg2+ 25.Qxg2 Nxc2 26.Kxg2
Be6 -+ 27.Bxf8 Kxf8 28.Kf3 (28.
Bc2)



Ke7 29.h4 Rd8 30.Ke3 Bxb3
31.Rb1 Bxa4 32.Rxb7+ Rd7 33.
Rb8 Bd1 34.Rc8 Ba4 35.Rb8 Rc7
36.Bc4 Bd1 37.Kf4 a5 38.Ba2 Ra7
39.e5 a4 40.Rc8 Bb3 41.Bxb3 axb3
42.Rb8 Ra4 43.Ke3 Ke6 44.Rxb3
c5 45.Rb6+ Kf5 46.dxc5 Kxe5 47.
Rb7 Re4+ 48.Kd3 Rf4 49.Rd7 Ke6
50.Rd6+ Ke7 51.Rd5 Rxb4 0-1

Notes by Mitchell White

Sicilian B44

Ramon DeNegri 1951

Armando Lopez 2265

67th Southwest Open (5)

1.e4 c5 2.Nf3 e6 3.d4 cxd4 4.Nxd4
Nc6 5.Be2 Nf6 6.f3 d5 7.exd5
Qxd5 8.Nxc6 Qxc6 9.a4!?

Placing a crude threat, but it
doesn't cause Black any harm de-
fending against it.

9...a6 10.Bb5?

Spectacular, but incorrect. Bet-
ter must be 10.Bg5, when it's just a
game. Now Black has all the fun.

axb5 11.axb5 Rxa1 12.bxc6 Rxb1
13.cxb7 Bxb7 14.0-0 Bc5+ 15.Kh1
0-0 16.Qe2 Ra8 17.c4 Raa1 18.Qd2
Ba6 19.Qc2 Be3

19...Nd5!! 20.b4 Ne3.
20.Qb Bf4 21.g3 Rxc1 22.Rxc1
Rxc1+ 23. Kg2 Bxc4 24.Qa3 Bf1+
25.Kf2 Bb8 26.Qa5 Bd6 27.Qd8+
Bf8 28. b4 Nd5 0-1

Round 6

Dutch Leningrad A86

Mark Diesen 2460

Babakouly Annakov 2555

67th Southwest Open (6)

1.d4 f5 2.g3 Nf6 3.Bg2 d6 4.c4 g6
5.Nc3 Bg7 6.Nh3 0-0 7.d5 c6 8.
Nf4 e5 9.dxe6 Qe7 10.0-0 Bxe6 11.
Nxe6 Qxe6 12.Bf4 Qxc4 13.Qxd6
Na6 14.Rfd1



14...Rfe8!? N

15...Rf7 15.e4 Bf8 16.Qd4 Qxd4
17.Rxd4 fxe4 18.Nxe4 ± Gulko-
Malnjuk, USSR 1985;

14...Nh5 15.Bg5 Bf6 16.Bxf6
Nxf6 (Kasparov-M. Gurevich,
Amsterdam 1991) 17.Rd4!? Qc5
18.Qxc5 Nxc5 19.b4 Ne6 20.Rd6
Kf7 21.b5 ± M. Gurevich.

15.Rac1 Qf7 16.Qa3 Bf8 17.Bd6
Bxd6 Draw

Bogo-Indian E11

Andres Suarez 2040

Selby Anderson 2296

67th Southwest Open (6)

1.d4 Nf6 2.c4 e6 3.Nf3 Bb4+ 4.
Bd2 c5 5.e3 0-0 6.Be2 b6 7.0-0 Bb7

8.a3 Bxd2 9.Nbxd2 d6 10.b4 Nbd7
Draw

Caro-Kann B16

Armando Lopez 2265

Michael Sharpe 1853

67th Southwest Open (6)

1.e4 c6 2.d4 d5 3.Nd2 dxe4 4.
Nxe4 Nf6 5.Nxf6+ gxf6 6.c3 Bf5
7.Bd3 Bg6 8.Nf3 e6 9.Bf4 Bd6 10.
Bg3 Qc7 11.0-0 Nd7 12.a4 0-0-0
13.b4 Bxd3 14.Qxd3 Bxg3 15.hxg3
Ne5 16.Qe4 Nxf3+ 17.Qxf3 f5 18.
b5



18...cxb5

Also difficult is 18...c5 19.a5 Δ
b6. Best may be 18...Rd5.

19.axb5 Kb8 20. Ra4 Rd7 21.Rfa1
Qb6 22.Rxa7 Qxa7 23.Rxa7 Kxa7
24.Qe3 b6 25.c4 Ra8 26.c5 Rd5



27.Qc3 bxc5 28.dxc5 Kb7 29.c6+
Kc7 30.Qb4 Rd1+ 31.Kh2 Raa1

32.g4 Kb6 33.gxf5 Rab1 34.Qe7
Rxb5 35.c7 Rc1 36.Qd6+ 1-0
36...Ka5 37.Qa3+; 36...Kb7 37.
Qd7!

Pirc Defense B07

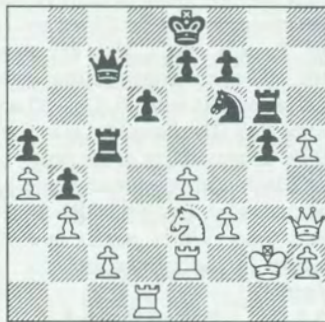
Mark Dejmek 2154
Don Sutherland 2208

67th Southwest Open (6)

1.e4 d6 2.d4 Nf6 3.Nc3 g6 4.f3
Bg7 5. Be3 c6 6.Qd2 Qa5 7.Bh6
Bxh6 8.Qxh6 Nbd7 9.Nge2 b5 10.
Nc1 Qb6 11.Nb3



a5 12.a4 b4 13.Nd1 Ba6 14.Ne3
Rc8 15.Bxa6 Qxa6 16.Kf2 c5 17.
Rhe1 cxd4 18.Nxd4 Qb6 19.Rad1
Rc5 20.g4 Ne5 21.Kg2 Nc4 22.b3
Nxe3+ 23.Rxe3 g5 24.Re2 Rg8 25.
Nf5 Rg6 26.Qh3 Qc7 27.Ne3 h5!
28.gxh5



28...g4! 29.fxg4 Rxb5 30.Nd5
Nxd5 31.Qf3 Rf6 0-1

RESERVE GAMES

Notes by Gary Zintgraff

Pirc Defense B09

Gary Zintgraff 1731
Bob James 1490

SWO Reserve (2)

1.d4 Nf6 2.Nc3 g6 3.e4 d6 4.f4 c6
5.e5 dxe5 6.fxe5 Nd5 7.Nf3 Bg7 8.
Bd3 0-0 9.Ne4? (9.a3) 9...Nd7 (9...
Nb4 10.Bc4 Bf5!) 10.c3 N7b6?
11.0-0 Nc7?!

Too many wasted knight moves.

12.Qe1 Ne6?

Black is lost after this. Better is
12...Bf5.

13.Qh4 h5?

Zintgraff gives 13...Re8 14.Bh6
Bh8! (14...Nf8 15.Nfg5 Bf5 16.Rxf5!
gxf5 17.Bxg7 Kxg7 18. Ng3 e6 19.
Nh5+ Kh8 20.Nf6 +-) 15.Nfg5 f5,
and now best is 16.Nxe6! Bxe6 17.
Ng5 Bd5 18.Bg7!! with a decisive
attack: 18...h5 19.Bxh8 Kxh8 20.e6
Qc7 21.Bxf5 +-, or 18...Bxg7 19.
Qxh7+ Kf8 20.Bxf5 gxf5 21.Rxf5+
Bf6 22.e6 +-.



14.g4 hxg4??

14...Nxd4!? worried me before
playing 14.g4, but I decided to risk
it anyway. 15.gxh5 Nxf3+ 16.Rxf3
Bxe5 17.hxg6 fxg6 18.Ng5 +-.
15.Nfg5 Nxg5 16.Nxg5 Re8 17.
Qh7+ 1-0

15.Nfg5 Nxg5 16.Nxg5 Re8 17.
Qh7+ 1-0



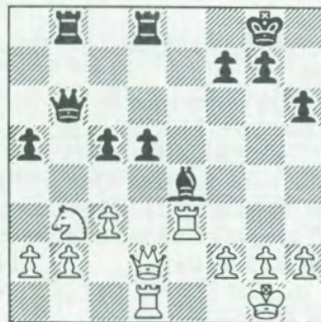
Reserve winner Gary Zintgraff

London System D02

Tomas Suchy 1700
Andres Hernandez 1537

SWO Reserve (3)

1.Nf3 d5 2.d4 Nf6 3.Bf4 e6 4.e3
Bd6 5.Bg5 h6 6.Bxf6 Qxf6 7.c3 e5
8.Nbd2 Nc6 9.Bb5 0-0 10.0-0 cxd4
11.exd4 e5 12.Bxc6 bxc6 13.dxe5
Bxe5 14.Nxe5 Qxe5 15.Nf3 Qc7
16.Re1 Rb8 17.Qd2 Bf5 18.Re3
Rfd8 19.Nd4 Be4 20.Rae1 c5 21.
Nb3 Qb6 22.Rd1 a5



23.f3 Bf5 24.Re2 a4 25.Nc1 d4
26.b3? dxc3 27.Qe1 c4+ 0-1

Notes by Gary Zintgraff

Diemer Gambit D00

Gary Zintgraff 1731
Matt Berki 1630

SWO Reserve (4)

1.d4 Nf6 2.Nc3 d5 3.e4 dxe4 4.f3 Bf5!

The Vienna Defense to the Blackmar-Diemer Gambit.

5.fxe4! Bxe4

Cedes the bishop pair – usual is 5...Nxe4.

6.Nxe4 Nxe4 7.Bd3 Nf6

7...e6 8.Nf3 (8.Bxe4? Qh4+) 8... Bb4+! 9.c3 Nxc3 10.bxc3 Bxc3+ 11. Bd2 Bxa1 12.Qxa1 0-0 13.Qb1 Nc6 14.Bc3 b6? 15.Bxh7+ Kh8 16.Be4 Qd7 17.Qb5 1-0 Friedl-Degner, corr.

8.Nf3 Nc6 9.c3 Qd6?!

9...e6 10.Bg5 Bd6 11.0-0 ± (Sawyer).
10.0-0 0-0-0? (10...e6?)



11.Ng5 Qd5 12.Qa4! [Δ 13.Bc4] Ng4

Black has no good moves – SKA.
13.Be4 Qd7 (13...Qd6 14.Bf5+) 14. Bf5 e6 15.Bxg4 f5 16.Bf3 h6 17. Bxc6 bxc6 18.Qxa7 Qd5 19.Nf7 Bd6 20.Nxh8 e5 21.Be3 e4 22.Ng6 Qf7 23.Qa6+ Kb8 24.Ne5 Bxe5 25. dxe5 Rd3 26. Ba7+ 1-0
26...Ka8 27.Rxf5! Qe7 28.Rf8+! Rd8 29.Bc5+ +.

Notes by Mitchell White

London System A48

Abraham Marroquin 1209
Kevin Yang 1527

SWO Reserve (4)

1.d4 Nf6 2.Nf3 g6 3.Bg5 Bg7 4.e3 h6 5.Bh4 d6 6.Bd3 Nbd7 7.c3 c5 8.Qc2 0-0 9.Nbd2 Rb8 10.0-0 b5 11.a3 Bb7 12.Ne4

12.Bxb5? Bxf3 13.Bxd7 Bxg2 14.Kxg2 Qxd7 -/+; 12.e4 =.

12...Bxe4 13.Bxe4 Nxe4 14.Qxe4 Nf6 15.Qc2 cxd4 16.Nxd4 Qd7 17. Rac1 Rbc8 18.Qd3 Rc5 19.c4 Rfc8

19...bxc4 20.Rxc4 Rxc4 21.Qxc4 is only equal.

20.Nxb5 g5 21.Bg3 d5 22.Rcd1 22.Rfd1 Rxc4 23.Rxc4 Rxc4 =.

22...Ne4 23.Qxe4



Black now resigns prematurely, as 23... Qxb5 24.cxd5 is still a game.

Falkbeer Countergambit C31

Aldrin Arandela 1502
Robert Ladymon 1695

SWO Reserve (5)

1.e4 e5 2.f4 d5 3.exd5 e4 4.Nc3 Nf6 5.d4 Bb4 6.Bb5+ Bd7 7. Bxd7+ Qxd7 8.Nge2 Nxd5 9.0-0 Bxc3 10.bxc3 0-0 11.c4 Nf6 12.d5 Re8 13.Bb2 Qe7 14.Nd4 Nbd7 15. Nf5 Qc5+ 16.Qd4 Qxd4 17.Bxd4 Rad8 18.Rab1 b6 19.g4 Nxg4 20. Nxg7 Ne3 21.Nxe8 Nxf1 22.Nf6+ Nxf6 23.Bxf6 Nd2 24.Bxd8 Nxb1 25.Bxc7 f5 26.d6 Kf7 27.d7 1-0

SHULMAN ANNOTATES

The Continental Open (Las Vegas, Jul. 26-29) ended in a three-way tie, with GMs Onischuk, Lputian, and Goldin each scoring 5-1. There were 13 GMs, 576 players in all. Our Texas GM lost to Browne in the last round, and finished with 3.5 in good company (Blatny, Ashley, Ziatdinov, Ardaman . . .). Richer consolation for Yury was getting to play the following game. – SKA

Notes by GM Yury Shulman

King's Indian E94

GM Yury Shulman 2662
IM Mark Ginzburg 2500

Continental Open 2001 (5)

1.d4 Nf6 2.c4 g6 3.Nc3 Bg7 4.e4 d6 5.Nf3 0-0 6.Be2 e5 7.Be3

Again as in the game against I. Smirin, which was covered in the previous issue of *Texas Knights*, I chose the Gligorich system against the King's Indian Defense.

7... Nbd7

I would say that this is not the principal line, though it is very flexible move as Black does not determine his plan. I believe that three main options for Black are 7... Ng4, 7...exd4, and 7...Na6. My opponent relies on constructing some kind of fortress with c6, Qe7, a5 and maybe Re8. The main idea is to force White to play d5 at some point, so that Black will be able to begin his operations on the kingside. At the same time, White wants to keep tension in the center as long as possible.

8.0-0 Qe7 9.Qc2 c6 10.Rfe1

It seems quite unnatural, but I decided to send my rook on the potentially important mission of protecting the e4-pawn in case of

10...exd4 11.Bxd4 (it is important to take with the bishop as Black no longer has ...Nc6, and White can always keep a threat to break through after e5) 11...Re8 12.Bf1. So 10.Rfe1 is a kind of overprotection.

10...Ng4

Otherwise, White will bring his other rook to d1, play h3, and then with b4 prepare to attack on the queenside and in the center.

11.Bg5 f6 12.Bh4

Another retreat. 12.Bd2 is not so efficient in this position as White always has to keep on eye on 12...f5, which might even be effective right now. From h4 the bishop pins the f6-pawn, preventing any attempt at active counterplay.



12...h5?

I believe that this move is the cause of Black's suffering. Such a move can be good in a position with a closed center and a clear plan of attack on White's king. Now it is just a weakening of the g6-pawn. Also, after any attempt to play ...f5, Black will always have to keep in mind that h5-pawn might be under attack by the e2-bishop.

13.h3

Black was threatening to play 13...g5 14.Bg3 h4. Though White does not lose his piece after 15.h3, I didn't want my opponent to have such an option.

13...Nh6 14.Rad1 Nf7

Here I started thinking about the position that has arisen. White has practically finished his development, while Black still has some trouble with his bishop on c8 and his rook on a8. White has an advantage in space. If we recall the first Steinitz principle, we will reach the conclusion that White has to attack in order to increase his advantage.

The first move that came to my mind was 15.b4. Though White's position is very promising after that, and it would be a most logical "King's Indian" move. But something was telling me that I have a chance to use a weakening of g6 square. That's how 15.Bg3! came into my mind. The bishop vacates a square for the knight and also is going to support f4 after that.

15...Kh7?!

Maybe not such a good move. 15...g5 was the only option for Black. Then after creating another weakness on the kingside, White could return to the b4 plan and attack in the center and queenside.

16.Nh4

Now it is hard to give good advice to Black. The only way to prevent 17.f4 is to play ...

16...Bh6

... but as we will see, it does not help.

17.f4!

I was also considering 17.Rf1, preparing 18.f4 with advantage. But then I realized that 17.f4! is possible right away. By the way, in playing f4 I had to see 28.Rg6#.

17...exf4 18.e5 f5

18...fxg3 was losing on the spot to 19.Nxg6 +-. The correct choice was 18...Nh8! But I can understand my opponent, who could not believe in the possibility of a queen sacrifice.

So why retreat the knight into the corner? After 19.Bxh5?! f5 20.Bf2 dxe5 21.dxe5 Nxe5 22.Nf3

Nhf7, it seems White does not have enough compensation for the pawn.

After the better 19.exd6 Qxd6 20.Bf2 White has to be careful: 20.Ne4 Qc7 21.Bxh5 f5! (21...fxg3? 22.Nxg6 Nxg6 23. Ng5+!! +-) 20... f5 21.d5. White has a strong initiative for sacrificed pawn, as Black's queenside pieces are still on their starting squares, and Black's king does not feel safe either.



19.Nxg6!

I didn't want to give my opponent a second chance to play ...Nh8, e.g. 19. Bxh5 Nh8!

19...Kxg6 20.Qxf5+!!

It was hard for me to keep my emotions to myself when I made such a move – especially when a lot of spectators came over to see what was going on. But when my opponent started thinking, I understood that the nicest variation will not occur in the game. After 40 minutes of thinking my opponent played.

20...Kg7

But, of course the most interesting and amazing variations arise after 20...Kxf5 21.Bd3+ Kg5 22.Bxf4+!! (not 22.h4+? Kg4 23.Be2+ f3!). White sacrifices his queen and two minor pieces, but Black's king does not have a chance to survive:

(a) 22...Kh4 23.g3+ Kh3 24.Bf5 mate;

(b) 22...Kf4 23.Re4+ ...

(b1) 23...Kg5 24.h4+ Kf5 (24...

Kg6 25.Rg4# is a brilliant checkmate) 25.Rf1+ Bf4 26.Ref4+ Ke6 27.Bf5 mate;

(b2) 23...Kf5 24.Rg4+! (24.Rf1? can spoil everything: 24...Bf4!! and there is no checkmate) 24...Ke6 25.d5+ cxd5 26.cxd5+ Kxe5 27.Re1+ Kf6 28.Rg6 mate! (See diagram.)



In this final position White has a pawn for a queen, bishop and knight!

21.Bd3

Though I was quite disappointed that my opponent didn't accept my queen sacrifice, I still had to play this game.

21...Rh8 (the only move) 22.Qg6+ Kf8 23.e6



23...Rg8?

A blunder in a position White still had to work at to win. Also winning easily for White was 23...

Nde5 24.dxe5 Nxe5 25.Qf5+ Kg7 26.Bxf4 Bxf4 27.Qxf4 Bxe6 28.c5.

The correct way was to finally accept the sacrifice: 23...fxg3 24.exf7...

(a) 24...Be3+ 25.Kh1 h4 {otherwise White will take pawn on g3 and win the bishop} 26.Ne4 Bxd4 27.Ng5 Ne5 28.Nh7+ Rxh7 29.Qg8 mate - another nice final position;

(b) 24...Qxf7 25.Qxd6+ Kg8 26.Qxg3+ Qg7 (26... Bg7 27.Bg6! Qxc4 28.Bc2! Δ Bb3, or 27...Qf6 28.Re8+ Nf8 29.Ne4 trapping Black's queen) and now White has to choose between 27.Re8+ Nf8 28.Bg6 Bf5 29.Rxa8 Bxg6 with some advantage, and 27.Qd6!? continuing an attack.

24.Bh4!

Another nice blow. Now White is just winning.

24...Rxxg6

Or 24...Bg5 25.Bxxg5 Nxxg5 26.exd7 Qxd7 27.Qh6+ Rg7 28.Bg6, winning.

25.Bxe7+ Kxe7 26.exd7+ Re6 27.dxc8(Q)

Black resigned, as he loses an exchange after 27...Rc8 28.Bf5 Re1 29.Re1+. I would say that this game is one of my favorites.

1-0

J.C. Thompson Memorial

Continued from page 8

Rgd8 22.Qc4 Na5 23.Qa2 c4 24.Bd4 Ka8 25.Be5 Qb6+ 26.Bd4 Qc7 27. Be5 Qb6+ 28.Bd4 Draw

Sicilian Najdorf B99

Mark Dejmek 2154

Mikhail Langer 2307

J.C. Thompson 2001 (4)

1.e4 c5 2.Nf3 d6 3.d4 cxd4 4.Nxd4 Nf6 5.Nc3 a6 6.Bg5 e6 7.f4 Be7 8.Qf3 Qc7 9.0-0-0 Nbd7 10.g4 b5 11.Bxf6 Nxf6 12.g5 Nd7 13.a3 Rb8 14.Bh3 Nc5 15.Rhe1 b4

15...0-0 16.Qg3 b4 17.axb4 Rxb4 18.f5 Qb6 19.f6 Bd8 ∞ Plannic-

Bukic, Yugoslavia 1969.

16. axb4 Rxb4 17.Nf5 exf5 18.Nd5 Qa5 19.Nxb4



19...fxe4 20.Rxe4 Nxe4 21.Qxe4 Bxh3 22.Qxe7+ Kxe7 23.Nc6+ Ke6 24.Nxa5 Rc8 25.Nb7 d5 26.Re1+ Kd7 27.Na5 Be6 28.c3 Bf5 29.Nb3 Be4 30.Nd4 a5 31.Re3 a4 32.Rh3 f6 33.f5 fxg5 34.Rxh7 Rg8 35.Rh5 Kd6 36.Rxxg5 Ke5 37.h4 Rh8 38.h5 Kf6 39.Rg6+ Kf7



40.Nb5 Rxh5 41.Nd6+ Ke7 42.Re6+ Kd7 43.Nxe4 dxe4 44.Rxe4 a3 45.bxa3 Rxf5 46.Kc2 g5 47.Rc4 Rf8 48.Rg4 Rg8 49.Kd3 Ke6 50.Ke4 Draw

Queen's Indian E18

Mircea Grancea 1947

Brad Sawyer 1704

J.C. Thompson 2001 (4)

1.d4 Nf6 2.c4 e6 3.Nf3 b6 4.g3 Bb7

5.Bg2 Be7 6.0-0 0-0 7.Nc3 d5 8. Ne5 Nbd7 9.f4 c5 10.e3 Qc7 11. cxd5 Nxd5 12.e4 Nxc3 13.bxc3 cxd4 14.Nxd7 Qxd7 15.cxd4 Rad8 16.Be3 Qb5 17.Rb1 Qc4 18.Rc1 Qxa2 19.Rc7 Ba8 20.Qa1 Qb3 21. Bf2 Bd6 22.Rxa7 f5



23.d5 e5 (23...fxe4 24.Qxg7 mate)
24.fxe5 Bb8 25.Rxa8 Bxe5 26.Qa3
Qc2 27.Rxd8 Rxd8 28.Qe7 Bf6
29.Qe6+ Kh8 30.Bxb6 Rg8 31.e5
Bg5 32. Qxf5 Qd2 33.e6 1-0

Benko Gambit A59

Sonny Kamberi 2352
Alek Wojtkiewicz 2702

J.C. Thompson 2001 (5)

1.Nf3 c5 2.c4 g6 3.d4 Bg7 4.d5 b5
5.cxb5 a6 6.bxa6 Bxa6 7.Nc3 d6 8.
e4 Bxf1 9.Kxf1 Nd7 10.g3 Qa5 11.
Bd2 Ngf6 12.Kg2 0-0 13.h3 Rfb8
14.b3 Qa3 15.Re1 Ne8 16.Rc1 Nc7
17.Rc2 Qa7 18.Qe2 Qa6 19.Qxa6
Rxa6 20.Na4 Nb5 21.Bc1 Kf8 22.
Bb2 Bxb2 Draw

English Opening A34

Balazs Szuk 2233
Rade Milovanovic 2447

J.C. Thompson 2001 (5)

1.Nf3 c5 2.c4 Nf6 3.Nc3 d5 4.cxd5
Nxd5 5.e4 Nxc3 6.dxc3

Equivalent to a draw offer.

6...Qxd1+ 7. Kxd1 Nc6 8.Be3 e6
9.Nd2 Be7 10.Nb3 b6 11.a4 Bb7
12.f3 f5 13. exf5 exf5 14.Bc4 Ne5

15.Bb5+ Kf7 16.Kc2 Rhc8 17.Nd2
a6 18.Bc4+ Kf6 19.Rhe1 Bd6 20.
Bf1 a5

To be considered is 20...Bc6 21.
Nb3 Be8, moving the bishop to f7
and preparing to answer a4-a5 with
...b6-b5. Now the b-pawn is weak.

21.Rad1 Rd8 22.h4 h6 23.Nc4 Bc7
24.Bf4 Rxd1 25.Bxe5+ Bxe5 26.
Rxd1 Bc7 27.Rd7 Rc8 28.Nxb6!

Harvest. If 28...Bxb6, best is 29.
Rd6+ with same colored bishops.



28...Bc6 29.Nd5+

White needed to see this bailout
when playing 28.Nxb6.

29...Bxd5 30.Rxd5 Bg3 31.h5 Be5
32.Bd3 Ke6 33.Bc4 Kf6 34.Bb5
Rc7 35.Kb3 Bf4 36.Bd3 Ke6 37.
Kc4 Bd6 38.Bxf5+ Ke7 39.Be4
Rc8 40.Bg6 Rb8 41.b3 Rb6 42.Rf5
Ke6 43.Rf7 Be5 44. Ra7 Rd6 45.
Bd3 Rd8 46.Rxa5 Bd6 1-0

QGD Orthodox D63

Dennis Rylander 2296
Ivan Zuniga 2022

J.C. Thompson 2001 (5)

1.d4 d5 2.c4 e6 3.Nf3 Nf6 4.Nc3
e6 5.Bg5 Be7 6.e3 0-0 7.Rc1 Nbd7
8.a3 Re8 9.Bd3 h6 10.Bh4 dxc4
11.Bxc4 Nd5

Capablanca's maneuver doesn't
work with ...h6 thrown in, as White
now shows. Without the bishop ex-
change, Black is left cramped.

12.Bg3! N7f6 13.Bd3 Qa5 14.0-0
Bd7 15.Ne5 Rac8 16.Bb1 Qd8 17.

Qd3 Bf8 18.Rfd1 Qe7 19.Na4
Red8



20.Nxd7 Rxd7 21.e4 b5 22.Nc5
1-0

Sicilian Dragon B70

Josh Turin 2034

Mark Dejmek 2154

J.C. Thompson 2001 (5)

1.e4 c5 2.Nf3 d6 3.d4 cxd4 4.
Nxd4 Nf6 5.Nc3 g6 6.Bb5+ Bd7 7.
Bxd7+ Nbx7 8.0-0 Bg7 9.Be3 0-0
10.f3 Rc8 11.Qd2 a6 12.b3 Re8 13.
Nd5 e5 14. Ne2 Nxd5 15.exd5 b5
16.Rac1 f5 17.c4 bxc4 18.Rxc4
Rxc4 19.bxc4 Qc7 20.Rc1 Nc5 21.
f4 Ne4 22.Qd3 Bh6 23.fxe5 Bxe3+
24.Qxe3 Rxe5 25.Nf4 Nc5 26.Qc3



26...Qb6 27.Kf1 (27.Qd4 Re4 28.
Qf2 Rxf4) Ne4 28.Qc2 Qe3 29.g3
g5 30.Nd3 Nd2+ 31.Kg2 Qf3+ 32.
Kh3 Re2 0-1

Kamberi wins ACE Open

Dallas master Sonny Kamberi has been on a roll lately. As a wind-up to his equal first showing in the J.C. Thompson Memorial, he won the ACE Open (Austin, Aug. 26) outright – defeating GM Annakov in the last round.

Tying for second with 4.5 were Ashi Alperovich (2201) and Louis Hornor (1630), who defeated an expert in the last round. There were 73 players in one monster section; time control was game/60.

Notes by NM Sonny Kamberi

King's Indian E91

Sonny Kamberi 2352

Babakouly Annakov 2555

ACE Open 2001 (5)

1.Nf3 Nf6 2.c4 g6 3.Nc3 Bg7 4.e4 0-0 5.d4 d6 6.Be2 Bg4 7.Be3 Nc6 8.d5 Bxf3 9.Bxf3 Na5 10.Be2 c5

According to theory this position is fine for Black.

11.0-0 Nd7 12.Rc1 a6 13.Qd2 Re8

This would be one possible place to look for an improvement – perhaps trying to save the dark-squared bishop is asking a bit much from the position.

14.Bh6 Bh8 15.f4 Rb8 16.b3 Qc7 17.Bd3 b5



Annakov thought a long time on this. Of course, the greedy Fritz says I should just grab the pawn and live to tell the tale, but I was in no mood to see what Annakov had spent all that time thinking about! I've analyzed with him enough to know that when he spends a long time thinking that means he's worked out about ten times more things than his opponent ever even dreamed of!

18.e5!

Opportunities like this don't come often against GMs! With all Black's pieces on the queenside, all sorts of sacrifices are now in the air.

18...bxc4 19.bxc4 dxe5 20.f5

Now Annakov sank into another deep think. Probably most of his reflection time on move 17 had been consumed considering what would happen if I accepted his pawn sacrifice. I don't know if he expected me to sacrifice another pawn instead of taking one.

20...e4

He finally decided the pawn couldn't be favorably maintained.

21.Nxe4 Rb2 22.Rc2 Rxc2 23.Qxc2 Bd4+ 24.Kh1 Rb8 25.fxg6 hxg6 26.Ng5 Rb2 27.Qa4 Rb4

Now of course I could just force a draw with 26.Qc2 Rb2 27.Qa4, etc. I figured a draw would be a pretty good result against a GM, but then I remembered that another master with 4-0 was playing on Board 2. So I draw a GM, and he beats a low expert and wins the tournament? There was just no way I could swallow that injustice with such a good position on the board.

28.Qd1 Nf6

This move got quickly checkmated. After the game, Annakov could be seen in front of an analysis board muttering various profanities in Russian for a few minutes, after which he produced the move 28...Ne5, which he said would lead to an excellent position for Black.

Langer, Annakov and I analyzed the position for about ten minutes without coming up with anything conclusive. As soon as we walked out of the hall I told Langer that I was sure Fritz would need only a few seconds to refute 28...Ne5.

I turned out to be right. After 22 seconds, Fritz spits out 29.Nxf7! Nxf7 30.Rxf7! Kxf7 31.Qf3+ Bf6 32.Qg4 Ke8 33.Qxg6+ Kd8 34.Qg8+ Kd7 35.Bf5+ e6 36.Qxe6+ Kd8 37.Qg8+ Ke7 38.Qf8 mate.

Still, 28...Ne5 would have been a much better practical try, as the refutation is a lot harder to find over the board.



29.Bxg6!

Annakov was furious at himself for having overlooked this move, although given that he just had about six minutes left on his clock it hardly seems like an unpardonable sin to me. Of course, taking the bishop allows just 30.Qc2 or Qd3, winning easily.

29...Nxc4 30.Qc2 Ne5 31.Bxf7+ Kh8 32.Rxf6 1-0

Louis Hornor won the U2000 prize. (Apparently there were no prizes for second or third overall.) Peter Tu won the U1600 prize with 4 points. The U1200 prize was shared by Vijay Krishnan, Nolan Slesnick, and Mark Abraham with 3.5 each.

Fall 2001 TCA Membership Meeting

by TCA Secretary Bob James

The annual membership meeting of the Texas Chess Association was held Sept. 2 at the Menger Hotel in San Antonio, before Round 3 of the Southwest Open.

Call to Order: Gary Gaiffe called the meeting to order at 9:08 a.m. A sign-in sheet was passed around for all attendees to sign.

Reading of Minutes: The reading of the minutes was waived. Bob James and Jim Liptrap noted corrections that needed to be made to the minutes. Minutes were approved as corrected

Treasurer's Report: George John gave the Treasurer's Report. The Treasurer's Report is on file. Highlights include the fact that TCA had a breakeven year. We started a \$5,000 CD in December at 5% interest. Some of our income included past State Affiliate Support Program (SASP) money that was paid to the state by USCF, with the recognition that no more SASP money would be coming due to the financial state of the USCF. George commented on the costs of providing sets to schools and noted that in the past the cost was \$3.50 for the first ten sets and \$7.00 for the next ten sets that a school might order. He as posted a new price list on the web based on discussions with the TCA vendor. New prices are \$4.00 for the first five sets and \$8.00 for any more sets up to a limit of 20 sets total per school. He also noted that TCA should publish the fact that free sets and USCF memberships are available through the USCF Chess Trust. Report was accepted. Jack Fox asked that the program for chess sets and information on USCF help be published in *Texas Knights*. Gary Gaiffe noted that the new board would do this. Jack Fox also expressed concern about the lack of corporate donations.

President's Report: After making a personal note about this being a difficult year, Gary Gaiffe noted some issues facing us: (1) The loss of SASP monies raises concerns related to the reduced price chess set program. SAS money has gone to underwrite that program. This program is one of the main of the justifications for our 501(c)(3) status since it involves schools directly. Someone asked about how much was received from the Scholastic memberships, both Junior and \$1 tournament memberships. George John answered that it was about \$3,200 from all sources. He also noted that the \$7.50 Junior memberships do cover variable costs. SASP money resulted in \$1,000 in money going di-

rectly to schools. Demand for the chess sets is increasing, and Gaiffe noted that we would need to find a way to replace that income, especially since demand grows as the school year gets going. (2) Steve Lipshultz (Chicago) demonstrated Think Like a King software at the scholastic membership meeting in March. He offered to form a venture with us where we would market his software in Texas. Gary Gaiffe has had the software looked at by numerous people and all comments were positive. He said that this was a good way to get chess into schools. The biggest problem is having trained personnel to go into the schools and teach chess. This program should be able to get kids up to the 1200 level. At that point, they would need more individualized instruction. He felt that as demand continues to grow at the elementary level, this should help school systems establish chess in the schools. It might help form city leagues over the Internet. Jack Fox asked whether printouts or information about Think Like a King was available here. While not available here, people could check the website. The president's report was accepted.

Old Business. Family Patron membership: George John introduced an amendment to the bylaws to create a Family Patron Membership. A discussion was held on this issue at the Spring meeting. A straw poll at this meeting passed unanimously. George John read the motion:

"H. Family Patron Member: A household consisting of husband and /or wife, including children (if any) age 18 or under, being Texas residents, may take out a Family Patron Membership of the Association upon payment of \$30.00 or more dues per year. Said membership shall receive *Texas Knights* by first class mail, have the family name displayed in the *Texas Knights* Hall of Honor and be known as a generous supporter of Texas chess. They shall receive one subscription to *Texas Knights*, and shall be considered TCA members eligible to participate in TCA events." There was a friendly amendment to delete the words "or more" before the phrase "dues per year." Bob James asked about upgrading from present family membership. George John said that this should be handled informally, and not in this motion. Gary said that we should discuss the voting status of this membership. Lel Arandela asked about the difference between a patron and a regular family membership. The difference is that Patron members get their *Texas Knights* by First Class mail, their family name in the Hall of Honor. The extra money paid goes to support the chess mission of TCA. Jack Fox said that membership upgrades should be put in bylaws to avoid problems related to discretionary use.

The motion to amend the Bylaws to create a family patron membership passed.

A question was asked by Sharon Pernes about a motion passed in the Spring meeting granting consideration to organizers who bid on and run adult tournaments in the awarding of Scholastic Events. Since this motion was passed in Spring, the discussion was informational. No action was deemed necessary.

Jim Liptrap's Spring motion was that a list of all TCA rules and guidelines be given to all parties bidding on TCA events. This is mainly a scholastic issue, but also applies to adult events. Sharon Pernes is working on that. No action was taken because in general issues relating to the adult tournaments are clear-cut, but scholastics tend to have a lot more issues to resolve. These guidelines should be posted on website when finished.

Luis Salinas asked about old business related to a Texas Masters Tournament. E-mail had been sent to the Board requesting support from TCA for this tournament. TCA participation was to be \$500. The Board voted on and passed this request by e-mail. This package included both TCA and sponsor participation. The tournament has been postponed until April. This is not a formal TCA tournament at this point in time. Information about this obligation was not in Treasurer's Report because George John thought it fell through. Jack Fox asked if the Board voted to commit money, shouldn't it be in the report? It was noted that this should be listed as a footnote in the Treasurer's Report. Election: The TCA had a contested election this year. Gary commented that it was good to have contested election because it shows that people are interested in TCA. Unlike USCF, we support each other. The official outcome was announced by Selby Anderson. Elected were Gary Gaiffe, President; Mario Leal, Vice-President; Bryan Wayt, Treasurer; and Bob James, Secretary. Enrique Rios will still be working because anyone who is interested in helping will be able to work somewhere.

Official Vote totals:

President: Gary Gaiffe 34, Enrique Rios 19.

Vice-President: Mario Leal 45, Luis Salinas 1, George L. John 1, Jeff Sneden 1, Michael Jennings 1.

Secretary: Bob James 45, Enrique Rios 2, Selby Anderson 1, George C. John 1, Anthony Garcia 1.

Treasurer: Bryan Wayt 47, George C. John 2.

The meeting was recessed to allow new officers to take over.

New Business. The meeting resumed at 10:08 a.m.

Obituaries: A moment of silence was held for Noel Lindzey, an organizer in Austin area who passed away recently.

Advance Motion #1: "Starting 2004 (sooner if both organizers agree), The Southwest Open and the Texas State and Amateur Championships will switch dates." **Rationale:** The Texas State Championship is a more restrictive tournament. It has a closed section. Memorial Day weekend is not a good weekend for a chess tournament. The more restrictive tournament should go on the better weekend. Also, one of the state affiliate duties is to hold a state championship. We ought to do the best job we can by putting that tournament on better dates.

Discussion: Luis spoke to his motion. Mikhail Langer asked a question about the Governor's Cup tournament. Luis noted that other states do hold their state championship this weekend. George John noted that there was a problem since it would be hard to get a cheap airplane flight on short notice. He also asked how to handle administrative details. Luis was not sure how it is handled, now or how it should be handled. Redman prefers SWO on Labor Day and wouldn't want to change a successful event. He believes that the rationale offered for changing dates is not necessarily true. He also asked if there other ways of shoring up the state championship than risking the success of both? George John noted that it was good for the Denker rep to get the experience playing people over 2000 (as in the state championship), rather than playing down as is possible at the Southwest Open. Luis Salinas noted that in the Denker our representative might be playing down. Katie Stone asked if the Governor's Cup representative could have an option of playing in the present year or the next year. Jim Liptrap noted that there would be a problem if two people want to go during the same date. George John wanted to know if the Governor's Cup had time limitations. Enrique Rios said that Luis might have more information as an organizer. Selby Anderson wanted to know what evidence Luis had that Labor Day was a better weekend. Luis Salinas asked the players. Graduation is a problem for many families. Jeff Sneden noted that the school year is changing and starting later. George John had a question for Jim Liptrap about Texas Championship format as opposed to Southwest Open format. Jim Liptrap noted that he saw no major difference. Gaiffe this motion revolves around Scholastics and nothing interferes with students attending an event over Labor Day weekend, but Memorial Day weekend creates problems with schools and the calendar. Tim Redman noted that from the developing chess player's point of view it is better for scholastics to

play up, and the Southwest Open allows that as opposed to the closed championships. Luis Salinas responded by noting that you will get more adults who will play up if you transfer the dates. He noted that there were pluses and minuses to changing the dates for both tournaments. Sharon Pernes asked if it would be possible to use another weekend for one of these tournaments. Gary Gaiffe noted that these two weekends and Christmas stand out for chess events. George John asked if the Denker representative would still get free entry and asked about others playing up. Luis Salinas wants the same situation of free entry for the Denker representative on Memorial Day and the TCA membership meeting on Labor Day weekend. George John wanted to be sure that the High School champion could still play up at state championships even if that was held after the Denker. Luis Salinas concurred. Discussion ended. The question was raised as to whether or not this was a Bylaw change. Luis Salinas noted that the necessary bylaw changes should be handled later. Luis Salinas reread the motion. Vote: For: 6. Opposed: 10. There were 5 abstentions.

A motion was made to reconsider, but was ruled out of order.

Luis Salinas read Advance Motion #2. "The Winner of the Texas State Amateur Championship can play in the Texas State Championship in the next year."

Rationale: This gives a chance for a lifelong Class B player to possibly play in the closed. This may never make expert, but at least this gives him hope of playing for the state championship.

Jeffrey Sneden proposed that this should read, if you win, you must play up. He argued that no one should win the Texas State Amateur ten years in a row. Luis Salinas noted that an organizer can always assign a rating to a player. The purpose of this motion is to reward the Amateur champion, not force them. Jeff Sneden said that it was not right to win the Under 2000 section more than once. Enrique Rios noted that the player Jeff was referring to was not present to defend himself. Gary Gaiffe likes the motion as stated since it allows the Amateur Champion to play up but does not force them to. Motion passed.

Sharon Pernes asked if the Texas Junior Invitational should be made a TCA event. Since this is a scholastic issue, it can be discussed, but any action is put on the table until March. Enrique Rios answered that it was not at present but that he has organized this event for three years and plans to for two more years. New TCA events are generally started with the premise that the organizer will have the option to run the event for two years. George John asked what the downside was to hav-

ing it as a TCA event. Enrique Rios answered that he wants the flexibility available if it is a non-TCA event. Jim Liptrap asked why there was a TCA subsidy for a private tournament. Enrique Rios noted that he has been paying out of his pocket to subsidize this event. Gary Gaiffe said that TCA decided to subsidize this event because it is good for Junior players. This is an example of why TCA exists. Other organizers may take advantage of TCA help as well for specific tournaments. Sharon Pernes noted that the Texas Scholastic Championship makes money. She proposed that the state scholastic tournament fund the Texas Junior Invitational and the Texas Seniors. Gary Gaiffe noted that the state scholastic is the only tournament to make a large profit. With all this money TCA sets no limits on this event. Katie Stone asked if TCA was mandating that someone bidding on the State Scholastic organize three tournaments. Clarification was added that this was not about organizing the other two tournaments but sponsoring them. She then asked what amounts should be mandated. Enrique Rios noted that the Texas Junior Invitational was developed about three years ago. It is open to scholastic players over 1600 or those who won championships in various events. Jeff Sneden noted that this idea presumed that each state scholastic makes money, it should include the clause "if tournament makes money." Katie Stone noted that different organizers spend money in different ways. This change should be clarified prior to making any bids. She noted a problem with telling people what to do with profits from the tournaments they organize. Sharon Pernes noted that the Texas Junior Invitational should have better competition. This was another way to help up-and-coming players. Since this is a point of discussion about a scholastic event, it was not voted on here. This will be discussed in Corpus Christi. Bob James made comments as an organizer. He noted that the organization in Corpus Christi had made certain plans based on expected revenues, including the Texas Girls' Scholastic Chess Championship. He did note that if this was determined ahead of time, he would have no objection. George John noted that if the Texas Junior Invitational was an official TCA event he would be inclined to support the motion, but he could not at present. Gary Gaiffe noted that this could put in bidding guidelines as a cost per player to help fund tournaments. Enrique Rios gave some possible numbers. Jim Liptrap noted that an add-on to the entry fee is good idea. This would be like a "tax" on that tournament to help fund other tournaments. Gary Gaiffe said that organizers have two different ways to lose: money and time. Enrique Rios asked for a straw poll on general idea of having a per

player charge for the scholastic championships, and the straw poll was unanimous in favor of the idea.

George John asked if there were any announcements on bids for events. Gary Gaiffe noted that this should have been old business. Forrest Marler said that the 2003 Texas Grade and Texas Scholastic Championships had been awarded to Southwest Chess Enterprises. The State Scholastic will be held the first weekend in March 2003 in Dallas. The 2003 State and Amateur Championships were also awarded to Southwest Chess Enterprises. No bids were received for the South West Open in 2003, so it is still open for bids. The Texas Open to be held around New Year's Day was also open for bids.

Questions were raised about how to replace money from the old SASP program. We have more calls for help involving money than we have had in the past and the USCF is no longer helping. Options given include taking more money from general fund; curtailing some programs, establish a formal cap on spending and/or establishing more funding sources. George John noted that he had made unilateral changes in the chess set program. Gary Gaiffe noted that the Procurement Director has established costs, etc. George John noted that our decision doesn't affect the vendor since we pay them their costs. Average cost per set has been about \$8.00. TCA subsidized sets at \$4.50 for the first ten, then \$1.00 for the next ten. The new system set up by George John subsidizes five sets and allows schools to buy the next 15 at cost. It was noted that is for startup programs, with all sets purchased to be used at that school. George John explained the requirements to participate in the chess set program. This is only available for non-profit organizations (schools, churches, Jewish community centers, etc.) Requests must be made on the official stationery of the organization. Organizations must include a tax-exempt certificate. Katie Stone noted that it was not unreasonable to ask schools to pay full price for chess sets. Sharon Pernes responded that it was hard for some schools to come up with the money and asked if schools have to join TCA for that? Gary Gaiffe explained why many do join TCA. Jack Fox said that there are three sources of funds in chess: (1) organizers, (2) kids have potential membership value, and (3) corporate sponsorships. George John reported that total scholastic revenue last year was about \$3,200. That money should be used to support chess, especially scholastic events. Brian Wayt asked how many schools took advantage of the program? George John said that 62 schools ordered sets last year. Sharon Pernes asked if this was available to all new clubs, or just scholastic clubs. Gary Gaiffe said that other non-

profit clubs might take advantage of the program if they are used for scholastics. Sharon Pernes noted that the Mayes family prices the sets to TCA at cost. Brian Wayt noted that if 62 clubs used the program in one year's time, it was a popular enough program that we ought to find a way to expand on it. Gary Gaiffe agreed. Jack Fox suggested the creation of a mobile instruction team for PR purposes. Sharon Pernes said that because the program is growing we should use it to push TCA since most kids/parents don't know about TCA. Gary Gaiffe said that he gave away TCA memberships at chess camps. Last year was a break-even year. If we don't increase revenue elsewhere we will lose money because of the \$1,000 loss of SASP funds. Jack Fox asked why the number of USCF members exceeded the number of TCA by so much. Gary Gaiffe asked how we should better promote TCA. Mark McCue said that one simple way is to tell people that Patron members get *Texas Knights* faster. George John said that last year we subsidized sets with \$2,200. If the numbers remain the same, the subsidy should be \$1,200 this year under the new numbers. Based on history, though, we should have more interest this year.

Think Like A King software. While not many people have seen it, it can be looked at on the net. Enrique Rios asked if a venture with a for-profit organization endanger our status as 501(c)(3) status? Katie Stone asked how a partnership with Think Like a King software would work. Gary Gaiffe noted that this was an idea thrown out for discussion. Katie Stone asked how we would set up the arrangement, and how much it would cost. Gary Gaiffe and Tim Redman discussed advantages of the software. The key thing is that schools need management software. Jack Fox said that HEB sponsors schools, and would be willing to help pay for software and chess sets. Sharon Pernes said that different schools have different sponsors. Gary Gaiffe said that this software allows start up of chess program without long-term commitment. The cost for the software is fixed, as opposed to variable costs of having a teacher on a stipend. The curriculum would then be available during the day. Manpower to promote the program is the problem. Katie Stone asked if any schools are now using it. She suggested that those schools using it give testimonials. Gary Gaiffe said that the most effective way of getting it into the schools is through the PTA. In many cases parents will buy it for the kids. Mark McCue suggested that TCA increase awareness of TCA with a questionnaire to ask players about time controls, etc. to check with competitiveness with other states. Gary noted that this was a good idea, but off the topic
(Continued next page)

Scholastic Chess and UTD

by Chess Program Associate Director Alexey Root

As readers of *Texas Knights* know, chess is the intellectual sport of choice for many Texas school children. The University of Texas at Dallas supports chess children and their teachers in several ways. In cooperation with Dallas Area Chess-In-Schools <www.dallaschess.com/dacis>, UTD students tutor Dallas Independent School District elementary students at chess. Other children now have the opportunity to learn from UTD chess masters. Training sessions for children ages six and up will be held on three Saturdays this Fall at UTD. Details are at the Chess Program website <<http://chessweb.utdallas.edu/>>.

Academic Excellence Scholarships are offered to top finishing competitors at several Texas scholastic chess events. High school and college transfer students can apply directly for UTD scholarships, which cover four years of tuition and fees plus a housing allowance. Please contact me at <aroot@utdallas.edu>, or visit <www.utdallas.edu> for more information about attending UTD.

UTD is exploring the connections between children's chess play and educational goals. The University of Texas at Dallas and the U.S. Chess Federation Charitable Trust are sponsoring an international Conference on Chess and Education at the Hyatt Regency Dallas at Reunion from December 13 (arrival day and opening reception) to December 17 (departure day) 2001. Bruce Pandolfini is a featured speaker. The papers will be in one of two areas: theoretical studies on the effect of chess on children's educational development and practical methods for teaching chess to children and starting a chess program. The Conference is named in memory of the late George Koltanowski. Details of the conference can be found at the UTD Chess Program website, <<http://chessweb.utdallas.edu/>>.

In August 2001, the University of Texas at Dallas launched the first of two courses, *Chess in the Classroom I*, aimed to help teachers use chess in their curricula. The course was offered either for graduate or undergraduate credit through the UT TeleCampus. I was the instructor for *Chess in the Classroom I*, a role I will reprise this Spring. Teaching over the Internet has been wonderful for me and for my students. We are in touch through email and have an active "newsgroup" style discussion board. As one student told me in a phone call, "I don't think I've ever learned so much from my fellow students as I have in this course." My

own chess teaching will undoubtedly improve from grading my online students' chess and education lesson plans. I have gathered some terrific ideas from them.

Part of the fun preparing my online lessons for *Chess in the Classroom I* was trying out ideas in my daughter Clarissa's third grade classroom. After four lessons last spring, Clarissa reported that chess had captured her classmates' interest. Clarissa was kept busy arbitrating: "Mom, you'll be interested to know that all the chess sets are being used during indoor recess. Everyone's always asking me, 'Clarissa, can I move here?' If I wasn't pulled around to all the different chess boards, I'd be writing in my journal."

A more renowned arbiter and writer, Dr. Tim Redman, is the instructor for *Chess in the Classroom II*. This course explains the cultural and institutional contexts of chess. *Chess in the Classroom I* is not a prerequisite for *Chess in the Classroom II*. Successful completion of both courses in any order will lead to the award of a Certificate in Chess and Education from UTD. You can find registration information at www.utdallas.edu/teach/chess.htm. If you'd like more information about the course content or our other Chess Program projects, visit our website <<http://chessweb.utdallas.edu/>> or email either me, Dr. Redman <redman@utdallas.edu>, or our new Assistant Director Luis Salinas <las018400@utdallas.edu>.

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of the discussion. Katie Stone asked how one would get it into the schools. Texas Association Of The Gifted And Talented money is available in most schools, and they are starting to recognize chess. Alex Echeverry asked whether an online survey might be better. Mark McCue said that not all people have computers, and this would be exclusionary. Frank Roberts said that if anyone was successful in working with school districts, would he please help! Gary Gaiffe said to bring this up at the scholastic coaches' roundtable in the Spring Meeting. Jim Liptrap said that he works through influential parents at school who will work on principals. Sharon Pernes said she has a new website to announce chess tournaments with a link on the TCA website. Mark McCue suggested that if TCA wanted to set up a league, we should contact organizers in Michigan of the Metropolitan Chess League.

Announcements. Jim Liptrap discussed a coach who believes that no rules apply to him. If anyone is organizing tournaments to draw people from the Houston area, they need to see Jim Liptrap.

(Continued on page 33)

Tournament Crosstables

DCC Grand Prix 4

Dallas, Aug. 18-19

Open

name	rating	1	2	3	4	5	total
1 Babakouly Annakov	2555	+4	=2	+6	=7	+5	4.0
2 Sonny Kamberi	2352	+12	=1	+3	-6	=7	3.0
3 Alex Chua	1958	=9	=11	-2	+12	+6	3.0
4 Jose Trevino	1896	-1	+10	H	=9	+11	3.0
5 Jahangir Ahmed	1983	+8	+7	H	H	-1	3.0
6 Mircea Grancea	1947	=10	+9	-1	+2	-3	2.5
7 Joshua Turin	2034	H	-5	+12	=1	=2	2.5
8 Rodney Thomas	1800	-5	-12	H	+10	+9	2.5
9 Bryan Pernes	1773	=3	-6	+10	=4	-8	2.0
10 Douglas Schwetke	1585	=6	-4	-9	-8	+12	1.5
11 Tim Pernes	1854	H	=3	H	U	-4	1.5
12 Ming T. Chin	1803	-2	+8	-7	-3	-10	1.0

Amateur

name	rating	1	2	3	4	5	total
1 Jonathan Allen	1709	H	+18	=7	+23	+4	4.0
2 Kevin Sun	1651	H	+17	+24	=5	+7	4.0
3 Ashutosh Persad	unr.	H	+11	+10	+8	+4	4.0
4 Tony Sims	1734	+22	+11	+14	=8	-1	3.5
5 Robert Haskell	1780	-7	+21	+20	=2	+14	3.5
6 Todd Appelbaum	1634	-18	+15	+16	=9	+19	3.5
7 Gene Pershwitz	1588	+5	=8	=1	+19	-2	3.0
8 Martin Alexander	1731	+15	=7	+19	=4	-3	3.0
9 Michael Jennings	1738	+13	-19	+22	=6	=12	3.0
10 Ryan Coleman	1647	+27	+14	+13	-3	+20	3.0
11 Daniel M. Brown	1606	+29	-4	-3	+24	+18	3.0
12 Robert Ladymon	1695	=17	-23	+18	+25	=9	3.0
13 Sivanant Chelliah	1574	-9	+28	-10	+27	+21	3.0
14 Daniel A. Nelson	1735	+16	+10	-4	H	-5	2.5
15 John Dueker	1505	-8	-6	+29	=16	+25	2.5
16 Paul Huspeni	1511	-14	+27	-6	=15	+26	2.5
17 Nate Findley	1479	=12	-2	-25	B	+24	2.5
18 G. Chakravarthi	1234	+6	-1	-12	+22	-11	2.0
19 Robert H. Sanders	1656	+28	+9	-8	-7	-6	2.0
20 Kenny Alan Lee	1164	=24	+25	-5	H	-10	2.0
21 Susan Breeding	1108	=25	-5	+26	H	-13	2.0
22 Josef Ryglewicz	1507	-4	+29	-9	-18	B	2.0
23 Albert Woolum	1582	H	+12	H	-1	U	2.0
24 Robert Smeltzer	1600	=20	+26	-2	-11	-17	1.5
25 John Hugh King	1595	=21	-20	+17	-12	-15	1.5
26 David Jamison	1410	H	-24	-21	+28	-16	1.5
27 Alan Chen	1328	-10	-16	B	-13	U	1.0
28 Doyle Lobaugh	1438	-19	-13	H	-26	H	1.0
29 Emily Breeding	1204	-11	-22	-15	H	U	0.5

Novice

name	rating	1	2	3	4	5	total
1 Zachary Carter	1113	+6	=17	+20	+5	+2	4.5
2 Gary Wang	1150	+9	+14	+10	+4	-1	4.0
3 George Culler	1358	-16	+21	+18	+15	+8	4.0
4 Arnold Liao	1166	+21	+16	=5	-2	+7	3.5
5 Paul Chua	1161	+23	+15	=4	-1	+11	3.5
6 Robert W. Wilson	1396	-1	+22	+17	-8	+15	3.0
7 Clayton Swafford	1146	-15	+19	+9	+10	-4	3.0
8 Cliff Stevens	1195	+12	H	H	+6	-3	3.0
9 Raul Alva	unr.	-2	+12	-7	+16	=14	2.5
10 Timothy Henderson	1280	H	+13	-2	-7	+18	2.5
11 Courtney Jamison	1222	H	-20	+13	+17	-5	2.5
12 Shawn Shahi	1097	-8	-9	+22	=18	+19	2.5
13 Harold Williams	1094	H	-10	-11	+21	+17	2.5
14 Jacob Van Der Wiel	1192	+18	-2	H	H	=9	2.5

15 Thomas Madis	unr.	+7	-5	+16	-3	-6	2.0
16 Ethan Wilson	1099	+3	-4	-15	-9	+23	2.0
17 Tyler Pernes	1185	+19	=1	-6	-11	-13	1.5
18 James Huang	1096	-14	+23	-3	=12	-10	1.5
19 Frank Chen	769	-17	-7	H	+22	-12	1.5
20 Meagan Pernes	1008	H	+11	-1	U	U	1.5
21 Stanley Vasquez	648	-4	-3	H	-13	=22	1.0
22 Theodore Jamison	956	H	-6	-12	-19	=21	1.0
23 John Eagin	unr.	-5	-18	H	H	-16	1.0

ACE Open Championship

Austin, Aug. 26

Open

name	rating	1	2	3	4	5	total
1 Sonny Kamberi	2352	+12	+23	+38	+17	+4	5.0
2 Ashi Alperovich	2201	+31	=34	+16	+21	+5	4.5
3 Louis Hornor	1630	+67	=37	+54	+13	+17	4.5
4 Babakouly Annakov	2555	+30	+10	+19	+6	-1	4.0
5 Michael Feinstein	2261	+44	+25	+11	+7	-2	4.0
6 John Durston	2005	+46	+22	+20	-4	+21	4.0
7 Patrick Bloom	1875	+47	+26	+27	-5	+20	4.0
8 Rob Radmer	1735	-62	+64	+42	+39	+28	4.0
9 William Molina	1734	+63	-27	+37	+26	+23	4.0
10 Peter Tu	1507	+65	-4	+43	+30	+18	4.0
11 Vikram Vijayan	1712	+64	+42	-5	+27	+16	3.5
12 Marc Abraham	1676	-1	+65	=36	+57	+34	3.5
13 Joaquin Fox	1669	=54	+62	+34	-3	X	3.5
14 Laura Lindzey	1623	+35	-16	+31	H	+37	3.5
15 Nolan Slesnick	1136	-16	+72	+51	=25	+39	3.5
16 Vijay Krishnan	unr.	+15	+14	-2	+24	=11	3.5
17 Marc Jimenez	2072	+36	+28	+24	-1	-3	3.0
18 Gary Gaiffe	2040	B	+39	-21	+29	-10	3.0
19 Rosendo Leal	1700	+49	+45	-4	=22	H	3.0
20 Govind Persad	1634	X	+51	-6	+40	-7	3.0
21 Bryan Wayt	1604	+32	+40	+18	-2	-6	3.0
22 Don LeFlore	1537	X	-6	+62	=19	H	3.0
23 Steve Coyle	1497	+56	-1	+48	+41	-9	3.0
24 Tyson Slesnick	1452	X	+61	-17	-16	+45	3.0
25 Jim Ciulik	1409	+66	-5	+45	=15	H	3.0
26 Morgan Williams	1360	+58	-7	+35	-9	+46	3.0
27 Dennis Sustare	1315	+50	+9	-7	-11	+47	3.0
28 John Hurst	1259	+69	-17	+47	+38	-8	3.0
29 Joel Gutierrez	1258	+60	-38	+32	-18	+48	3.0
30 Matt Lofton	1185	-4	+49	+60	-10	+51	3.0
31 Andy Ortiz	1132	-2	+55	-14	+63	+49	3.0
32 Kelby Williams	767	-21	+33	-29	+42	+41	3.0
33 James Hunt	unr.	-45	-32	+67	+62	+43	3.0
34 John Paliwoda	1455	+73	=2	-13	+54	-12	2.5
35 Jasmine Thum	943	-14	+69	-26	+59	H	2.5
36 Michael Yaroshevich	862	-17	+66	=12	-37	X	2.5
37 Dimitri Lesenco	unr.	+48	=3	-9	+36	-14	2.5
38 Dan Coffman	1654	+52	+29	-1	-28	U	2.0
39 Jim Fleener	1381	+55	-18	+46	-8	-15	2.0
40 Dan Liu	1188	+59	-21	+52	-20	U	2.0
41 Stuart Madsen	1153	-61	+67	+50	-23	-32	2.0
42 Calvin Furlong	1144	X	-11	-8	-32	+57	2.0
43 James Nielsen	1116	-51	+56	-10	+52	-33	2.0
44 Akihiro Tsuruta	1100	-5	-60	+53	-49	+65	2.0
45 Charles Clymer	1072	+33	-19	-25	+55	-24	2.0
46 Misha Rodin	1047	-6	+58	-39	+50	-26	2.0
47 Nicolae Sturca	985	-7	+73	-28	+58	-27	2.0
48 Daniel Raimi-Zlatic	956	-37	+59	-23	+60	-29	2.0
49 Eric Dingus	767	-19	-30	+73	+44	-31	2.0
50 David Streusand	580	-27	+63	-41	+46	+62	2.0
51 Mike Dingus	unr.	+43	-20	-15	+53	-30	2.0
52 Lara Slesnick	868	-38	+57	-40	-43	H	1.5
53 Michael Klotz	789	=57	-54	-44	-51	+67	1.5
54 Ethan Banner	686	=13	+53	-3	-34	F	1.5
55 Danny Hartmann	654	-39	-31	+69	-45	H	1.5
56 Cameron Thum	635	-23	-43	-63	+69	H	1.5

57	Jeevan Bandreddi	570	=53	-52	+64	-12	-42	1.5
58	Max Trejo	382	-26	-46	B	-47	H	1.5
59	Sam Trejo	247	-40	-48	+72	-35	H	1.5
60	Evan Serrano	unr.	-29	+44	-30	-48	H	1.5
61	Mikhail Langer	2307	+41	-24	U	U	U	1.0
62	Austin Moore	950	+8	-13	-22	-33	-50	1.0
63	Yasha Rodin	860	-9	-50	+56	-31	U	1.0
64	Alexa Rodin	850	-11	-8	-57	-67	+73	1.0
65	Nick Lesenco	831	-10	-12	-66	+73	-44	1.0
66	Max Vassilichenko	757	-25	-36	+65	U	U	1.0
67	Inna Balaban	689	-3	-41	-33	+64	-53	1.0
68	Serena Zadoo	610	F	B	U	U	U	1.0
69	Ren Tsuruta	unr.	-28	-35	-55	-56	B	1.0
70	Federico Garcia	2269	F	U	U	U	U	0.0
71	Sanja Zadoo	800	F	U	U	U	U	0.0
72	Sam Stein	640	F	-15	-59	U	U	0.0
73	Arun Natesan	460	-34	-47	-49	-65	-64	0.0

50	Patrick Bloom	1875	-3	=33	+47	=38	-28	U	2.0
51	Mark McCue	1926	+58	-20	+24	-26	-13	U	2.0
52	Mike Berki	1812	-11	=62	=46	-25	-47	+58	2.0
53	Brian McGrail	1397	-21	-56	-44	+59	-42	B	2.0
54	Michael Haskins	1453	-62	-36	-8	-32	-33	H	1.5
55	Mitchell White	2161	+40	-22	=23	U	U	U	1.5
56	F. Ramirez	1818	-18	+53	H	-27	U	U	1.5
57	Steven D. Young	1885	+61	-11	=41	U	U	U	1.5
58	Juan A. Lopez	1167	-51	B	-19	-40	-44	-52	1.0
59	Wallace Short	1185	-22	-40	-13	-53	B	-45	1.0
60	John Patty	2200	H	H	U	U	U	U	1.0
61	D. Nightingale	1822	-57	H	-17	-31	U	U	0.5
62	Jesse Buentello	1971	-54	=52	-28	-39	U	U	0.5

Reserve

	name	rating	1	2	3	4	5	6	total
1	Gary Zintgraff	1731	+39	+40	+14	+11	+10	=2	5.5
2	Aldrin Arandela	1502	+42	+48	=57	+12	+17	=1	5.0
3	John Lowe	1700	+34	+15	+30	-10	+29	+19	5.0
4	Althorp Arandela	1443	+82	=22	+20	=58	+14	+11	5.0
5	Bryan Pernes	1773	+53	-13	+47	+30	+21	+6	5.0
6	David Pawlowski	unr.	+49	=44	+9	+8	+22	-5	4.5
7	Pedro Figueroa	1730	+18	H	-44	+40	+33	X	4.5
8	Laura Lindzey	1546	=59	+46	+26	-6	+45	+25	4.5
9	Juan Carrizales	1512	+80	H	-6	+47	+46	+24	4.5
10	A. Hernandez	1537	+38	+16	+54	+3	-1	F	4.0
11	Matt Berki	1630	+74	+31	+23	-1	+15	-4	4.0
12	Jonathan Allen	1709	+58	+29	+13	-2	+16	+21	4.0
13	Kevin Wang	1487	+79	+5	=12	-22	=32	+34	4.0
14	Richard Rangel	1561	+55	+45	-1	+31	-4	+36	4.0
15	Gerardo Elizalde	1445	+63	-3	+59	+36	-11	+33	4.0
16	T. Blaine Webb	1502	+64	-10	+34	=45	=12	+37	4.0
17	Robert Ladymon	1695	+60	+25	=21	+44	-2	H	4.0
18	Steven Castilleja	1335	-7	+71	+62	-43	+48	+35	4.0
19	Freddy Jones	1416	+35	H	+28	H	+43	-3	4.0
20	Joseph Molina	1528	=52	+67	-4	+53	+49	H	4.0
21	Jose DeLeon	1430	X	+27	=17	+57	-5	-12	3.5
22	Louis Hornor	1630	+51	=4	+73	+13	-6	U	3.5
23	Adlai Arandela	1307	+24	+32	-11	-29	=41	+44	3.5
24	Carmen Chairez	1726	-23	=50	+61	X	+44	-9	3.5
25	Jaime Estrada	1453	+68	-17	+55	H	+27	-8	3.5
26	Jeff Sneden	1457	=67	+52	-8	-54	+50	+46	3.5
27	Edwardo Zapata	1629	+33	-21	+39	H	-25	+45	3.5
28	Kevin Yang	1527	+50	=47	-19	-46	X	+53	3.5
29	John Paliwoda	1455	+76	-12	+48	+23	-3	H	3.5
30	Alfred Molina	1430	+77	+62	-3	-5	+51	H	3.5
31	T. Scariatella	1440	+61	-11	X	-14	+60	H	3.5
32	Victor A. Flores	1552	+75	-23	+60	=49	=13	H	3.5
33	George Evans	1244	-27	+83	+38	+66	-7	-15	3.0
34	Leroy Jasso	1278	-3	+63	-16	+61	+65	-13	3.0
35	Daniel Slesnick	unr.	-19	+75	-49	+55	+39	-18	3.0
36	P. Montgomery	1307	-57	+76	+65	-15	+62	-14	3.0
37	Sam Gutierrez	1284	-54	+78	-58	+71	+38	-16	3.0
38	G. Castleberry	1500	-10	+42	-33	+59	-37	+63	3.0
39	Michael LaBelle	1375	-1	+70	-27	+79	-35	+59	3.0
40	Robert James	1490	+70	-1	H	-7	+47	H	3.0
41	Joaquin Fox	1669	-47	+69	-45	+67	=23	H	3.0
42	James Lipttrap	1080	-2	-38	-68	+77	+76	+60	3.0
43	Claudell Madison	1500	H	H	+51	+18	-19	U	3.0
44	Frank M. Roberts	1508	+69	=6	+7	-17	-24	-23	2.5
45	Anthony Guerra	1424	+72	-14	+41	=16	-8	-27	2.5
46	A. Marroquin	1209	=65	-8	+50	+28	-9	-26	2.5
47	Audy Arandela	1261	+41	=28	-5	-9	+40	+61	2.5
48	Israel Trevino	1210	+83	-2	-29	+72	-18	=51	2.5
49	Doyle Lobaugh	1438	-6	+64	+35	=32	-20	U	2.5
50	Shahram Shahi	1097	-28	=24	+46	+52	-26	+67	2.5
51	Justin Polk	1256	-22	+82	-43	+76	-30	=48	2.5
52	Seth King	1097	=20	-26	-67	-50	+72	+68	2.5

67th Southwest Open San Antonio, Sept. 1-3

	name	rating	1	2	3	4	5	6	total
1	B. Annakov	2555	+19	=4	+22	+5	+7	=3	5.0
2	Selby Anderson	2296	+8	+9	+36	+21	=3	=4	5.0
3	Mark Diesen	2460	+50	+10	+26	+20	=2	=1	5.0
4	Andres Suarez	2265	+42	+7	+11	-1	+21	+8	5.0
5	Armando Lopez	2265	+42	+7	+11	-1	+21	+8	5.0
6	Don Sutherland	2208	=39	+32	+37	-4	+22	+18	4.5
7	Mikhail Langer	2307	+31	-5	+49	+14	-1	+21	4.0
8	Michael Sharpe	1853	-2	+44	+54	+10	+26	-5	4.0
9	Barry Endsley	2000	+13	-2	+25	=18	+36	=15	4.0
10	Doug Huddleston	2079	+44	-3	+12	-8	+40	+25	4.0
11	Gregg Stanley	2152	+52	+57	-5	=22	=19	+23	4.0
12	Alex Echeverry	1829	-35	+13	-10	+45	+43	+20	4.0
13	Paul Haney	1638	-9	-12	+59	+30	+51	+36	4.0
14	Joshua Newsham	2059	=28	=23	+40	-7	+48	+24	4.0
15	James Rohrbaugh	2200	=23	+39	H	H	+29	=9	4.0
16	Martin Gordon	1823	-20	+42	+35	+43	H	H	4.0
17	Tim Redman	2000	-24	H	+61	H	+38	+28	4.0
18	Mark Dejmek	2154	+56	+25	-21	=9	+27	-6	3.5
19	Albert Yeh	1885	-1	+30	+58	=29	=11	H	3.5
20	Drew Sarkisian	2192	+16	+51	+29	-3	-4	-12	3.0
21	Ramon DeNegri	1951	+53	+35	+18	-2	-5	-7	3.0
22	Mike Corrigan	1950	+59	+55	-1	=11	-6	=32	3.0
23	Aurelio Gonzalez	1825	=15	=14	=55	+41	=35	-11	3.0
24	Chris Hobart	1651	+17	-26	-51	+33	+49	-14	3.0
25	William Molina	1723	+43	-18	-9	+52	+37	-10	3.0
26	Rudy Tia	2116	+48	+24	-3	+51	-8	U	3.0
27	Michael Simpson	1987	+38	+47	-4	+56	-18	=31	3.0
28	Brad Sawyer	1704	=14	-37	+62	=49	+50	-17	3.0
29	Carlos Santillan	2085	+30	+41	-20	=19	-15	H	3.0
30	Joel Saucedo	1779	-29	-19	+42	-13	+45	+46	3.0
31	John Kolts	1854	-7	-34	=45	+61	+41	=27	3.0
32	Kelvin Shih	1912	H	-6	-48	+54	+34	=22	3.0
33	Rodney Thomas	1800	-36	=50	H	-24	+54	X	3.0
34	Rosendo Leal	1700	-4	+31	-43	=46	-32	+47	2.5
35	Larry Moss	2200	+12	-21	-16	+44	=23	U	2.5
36	John Hendrick	2100	33	+54	-2	H	-9	-13	2.5
37	Robert W. Clark	2022	=47	+28	-6	=48	-25	H	2.5
38	Vicente Flores	1581	=27	-49	+39	=50	-17	H	2.5
39	Peter Yeh	1846	=6	-15	-38	+62	=46	H	2.5
40	Stephen Guerra	1819	-55	+59	-14	+58	-10	H	2.5
41	E. Steven Coyle	1497	+46	-29	=57	-23	-31	=42	2.0
42	Bryan Wayt	1604	-5	-16	-30	=47	+53	=41	2.0
43	Arthur Garey	2068	-25	+45	+34	-16	-12	U	2.0
44	Michael Jennings	1738	-10	-8	+53	-35	+58	F	2.0
45	James Pemberton	1451	=49	-43	=31	-12	-30	+59	2.0
46	John Detrich	1972	-41	=48	=52	=34	=39	-30	2.0
47	Vikram Vijayan	1655	=37	-27	-50	=42	+52	-34	2.0
48	Wm. P. Gibson	1806	-26	=46	+32	=37	-14	U	2.0
49	J.P. Hyltin	1959	=45	+38	-7	=28	-24	U	2.0

B=bye H=1/2 pt. bye U=unplayed X=forfeit win F=forfeit loss
Z=zero pt. bye * =house player r/c = re-entered

53	Charles R. Davis	1400	-5	+79	H	-20	+67	-28	2.5
54	Tomas Suchy	1700	+37	=73	-10	+26	U	U	2.5
55	Todd Henriksen	1170	-14	+72	-25	-35	+68	H	2.5
56	David Quintero	1235	-62	+77	-66	=68	F	+69	2.5
57	Allen Eckert	1720	+36	+66	=2	-21	U	U	2.5
58	Duane Solley	1598	-12	+80	+37	=4	U	U	2.5
59	Nolan Slesnick	1136	=8	=65	-15	-38	+79	-39	2.0
60	Martin Gonzalez	1273	-17	+68	-32	+78	-31	-42	2.0
61	Jeevan Bandreddi	570	-31	+74	-24	-34	+64	-47	2.0
62	Mauro Gutierrez	1618	+56	-30	-18	+64	-36	U	2.0
63	Geoffrey Graham	747	-15	-34	-69	+74	+70	-38	2.0
64	Sean Brewington	1069	-16	-49	+77	-62	-61	+76	2.0
65	Daniel Schenkel	1598	=46	=59	-36	+69	-34	U	2.0
66	Dee Carter	1464	+71	-57	+56	-33	U	U	2.0
67	Daniel Robinson	915	=26	-20	+52	-41	-53	-50	1.5
68	Evan Martin	764	-25	-60	+42	=56	-55	-52	1.5
69	David Volpone	1091	-44	-41	+63	=65	=71	-56	1.5
70	Jonathan Rea	998	-40	-39	-72	+75	-63	=74	1.5
71	Rey Contreras	955	-66	-18	+74	-37	=69	U	1.5
72	Thomas Madis	unr.	-45	-55	+70	-48	-52	H	1.5
73	Michael Swift	1481	+78	=54	-22	F	U	U	1.5
74	Alex Gonzalez	1250	-11	-61	-71	-63	+82	=70	1.5
75	Austin Henriksen	1163	-32	-35	-78	-70	+77	H	1.5
76	Julian Mejia	898	-29	-36	+80	-51	-42	-64	1.0
77	Gerardo Mejia	unr.	-30	-56	+64	-42	-75	+82	1.0
78	McNeel Day	962	-73	-37	+75	-60	F	U	1.0
79	Tim Shipper	971	-13	-53	+82	-39	-59	U	1.0
80	Ted Shipper	1091	-9	-58	-76	+82	F	U	1.0
81	Abel Galvan	unr.	H	H	F	U	U	U	1.0
82	Catalina Anderson	724	-4	-51	-79	-80	-74	-77	0.0
83	Coby Leftwich*	698	-48	-33	U	U	U	U	0.0

J.C. Thompson Memorial

Dallas, Sept. 14-16

Open

name	rating	1	2	3	4	5	total	
1	Alek Wojkiewicz	2702	+4	+7	=13	+11	=2	4.0
2	Sonny Kamber	2352	+26	H	+10	+12	=1	4.0
3	Babalouy Annakov	2555	=17	=5	+23	+7	=6	3.5
4	Balazs Szuk	2233	-1	+15	+24	+9	+13	3.5
5	Lester Van Meter	2200	=6	=3	+14	+15	+11	3.5
6	Marcin Kaminski	2669	=5	=12	+17	=13	=3	3.0
7	Dennis Rylander	2296	+21	-1	+16	-3	+12	3.0
8	Mikhail Langer	2307	+14	=9	-12	=10	+16	3.0
9	Andrew Whatley	2333	+18	=8	-11	=4	+17	3.0
10	Mark Dejmek	2154	H	+26	-2	=8	+18	3.0
11	A. Dokouchayev	2256	+20	=13	+9	-1	-5	2.5
12	Ivan Zuniga	2022	+25	=6	+8	-2	-7	2.5
13	Rade Milovanovic	2447	+23	=11	=1	=6	-4	2.5
14	David Epstein	1957	-8	+18	=5	-17	+21	2.5
15	Alex Chua	1958	=22	-4	+21	-5	=19	2.0
16	Sergay Galant	2096	+19	-22	-7	+24	-8	2.0
17	San Quintanar	2177	=3	H	-6	+14	-9	2.0
18	Joshua Turin	2034	-9	-14	+19	X	-10	2.0
19	Peter Tu	1507	-16	=21	-18	B	=15	2.0
20	Brad Sawyer	1704	-11	-23	B	-21	+24	2.0
21	Mircea Grancea	1947	-7	=19	-15	+20	-14	1.5
22	Andrei Zarembo	2372	=15	+16	U	U	U	1.5
23	Enrique Rios	2122	-13	+20	-3	F	U	1.0
24	Taras Odushkin	2007	H	H	-4	-16	-20	1.0
25	Zoltan Szaloky	1781	-12	B	U	U	U	1.0
26	Andres Suarez	2040	-2	-10	U	U	U	0.0

U2000

name	rating	1	2	3	4	5	total	
1	Joe Dean Veal	1941	+4	+14	-2	+5	+3	4.0
2	Jason Howell	1929	+13	=5	+1	=3	+4	4.0
3	Yekateri Ushakova	1872	=7	+8	+11	=2	-1	3.0
4	Aurelio Gonzalez	1825	-1	+12	+14	+6	-2	3.0

5	Rodney Thomas	1800	+9	=2	H	-1	=6	2.5
6	Michael Jennings	1738	-14	+13	+9	-4	=5	2.5
7	Karen Birkedahl	1695	=3	-11	+13	=8	=10	2.5
8	Scott Griggs	1884	=11	-3	+10	=7	H	2.5
9	Anthony Riela	1837	-5	+10	-6	=12	+13	2.5
10	Curtis Fukuchi	1867	=12	-9	-8	+11	=7	2.0
11	Peter Yeh	1846	=8	+7	-3	-10	H	2.0
12	Jonathan Harris	1801	=10	-4	H	=9	U	1.5
13	Ming T. Chin	1803	-2	-6	-7	B	-9	1.0
14	Joe Drake	1826	+6	-1	-4	U	U	1.0

U1800

name	rating	1	2	3	4	5	total	
1	Bryan Pernes	1773	=5	+17	+13	+3	+6	4.5
2	William Molina	1723	-4	+11	+7	+13	+5	4.0
3	Robert H. Sanders	1656	+18	+6	=4	-1	+10	3.5
4	Edwin Wong	1774	+2	+20	=3	=5	H	3.5
5	Wolfgang Kern	1655	=1	+19	+10	=4	-2	3.0
6	Glen Rudelis	1727	+7	-3	+14	+15	-1	3.0
7	Gene Pershwitz	1588	-6	B	-2	+16	+14	3.0
8	Percy Galimberti	1796	-14	+18	=15	=9	+11	3.0
9	David Gorrell	1651	-20	=16	+19	=8	+13	3.0
10	Shaun Graham r/e	1768	+12	=15	-5	+17	-3	2.5
11	Kevin Sun	1651	+16	-2	+12	H	-8	2.5
12	Frank Niro	1700	-10	H	-11	+19	+17	2.5
13	Leon Powers	1628	+21	+14	-1	-2	-9	2.0
14	Gerald Dottery	1709	+8	-13	-6	+18	-7	2.0
15	Todd Appelbaum	1634	B	=10	=8	-6	U	2.0
16	Daniel A. Nelson	1735	-11	=9	-17	-7	B	1.5
17	Daniel M. Brown	1606	H	-1	+16	-10	-12	1.5
18	Robert Haskell	1780	-3	-8	B	-14	=19	1.5
19	Robert Smeltzer	1600	H	-5	-9	-12	=18	1.0
20	Clemente Rendon	1734	+9	-4	U	U	U	1.0
21	Shaun Graham	1768	-13	U	U	U	U	0.0

U1600

name	rating	1	2	3	4	5	total	
1	Bill Matney	1572	+14	=11	+6	+4	=2	4.0
2	Douglas Schwetke	1585	+13	=5	+12	+9	=1	4.0
3	William Tucker	1559	-10	+19	+13	+5	+7	4.0
4	Ryan West	1515	+15	=7	+10	-1	+9	3.5
5	Josef Ryglewicz	1507	+20	=2	+18	-3	=6	3.0
6	T. Blaine Webb	1502	+17	=9	-1	+16	=5	3.0
7	Mason Harry	1465	+8	=4	H	X	-3	3.0
8	John Hugh King	1595	-7	-12	B	+14	+11	3.0
9	Laura Lindzey	1546	+21	=6	+11	-2	-4	2.5
10	Mario Leal	1303	+3	=14	-4	H	=13	2.5
11	Doyle Lobaugh	1438	+19	=1	-9	+12	-8	2.5
12	Jeff Sneden	1457	=18	+8	-2	-11	+15	2.5
13	Curtis Felkner	1400	-2	+20	-3	+19	=10	2.5
14	Stephanie Ballom	1374	-1	=10	+17	-8	+16	2.5
15	Connor Haley	1007	-4	+17	-16	+20	-12	2.0
16	Cody Pemberton	unr.	H	-18	+15	-6	+14	1.5
17	Jimmy Rogers	unr.	-6	-15	-14	H	+19	1.5
18	Salvador Luna	1534	=12	+16	-5	F	U	1.5
19	Steven Riela	unr.	-11	-3	+20	-13	-17	1.0
20	Jeff Turner	unr.	-5	-13	-19	-15	B	1.0
21	David Harry	1251	-9	U	U	U	U	0.0

U1400

name	rating	1	2	3	4	5	total	
1	David Vaughn	1352	+6	-3	+10	+4	+5	4.0
2	Michael Henderson	1322	-4	+7	+6	+8	+3	4.0
3	Angelo Cuestas	1349	+8	+1	+4	=5	-2	3.5
4	Aaron Weinberg	1271	+2	+11	-3	-1	+9	3.0
5	Christian Leppert	1338	+7	+9	H	=3	-1	3.0
6	Carol Mayer-Kleist	1363	-1	B	-2	+10	+11	3.0
7	Brian Hermonat	1202	-5	-2	+11	+9	+10	3.0
8	George Culler	1358	-3	+10	+9	-2	H	2.5
9	Alan Chen	1328	+11	-5	-8	-7	-4	1.0
10	Courtney Jamison	1222	B	-8	-1	-6	-7	1.0
11	Timothy Henderson	1200	-9	-4	-7	B	-6	1.0

U1200

name	rating	1	2	3	4	5	total
1 Larry Kocian	1077	+6	+9	+12	=2	+5	4.5
2 Kenny Alan Lee	1164	+3	+7	+5	=1	-4	3.5
3 Vadim Bean	969	-2	+8	+16	=12	+7	3.5
4 Terry Wilbur	1101	-9	B	+13	H	+2	3.5
5 Arnold Liao	1166	+14	+16	-2	+9	-1	3.0
6 Zachary Carter	1113	-1	+10	+17	-7	+12	3.0
7 Clayton Swafford	1146	+17	-2	+15	+6	-3	3.0
8 Reynaldo Huerta	971	+13	-3	-9	+16	+14	3.0
9 Carleton Furbush	1123	+4	-1	+8	-5	=11	2.5
10 David Stith	1120	-12	-6	=14	+15	+17	2.5
11 Zohra Chahal	802	-16	H	H	+13	=9	2.5
12 Harold Williams	1094	+10	=15	-1	=3	-6	2.0
13 Paul Chua	1161	-8	+14	-4	-11	B	2.0
14 Jasmine DiLucci	1060	-5	-13	=10	+17	-8	1.5
15 Arden Youngblood	910	H	=12	-7	-10	H	1.5
16 Lee Lambert	1154	+11	-5	-3	-8	U	1.0
17 Tecora Ballom	750	-7	B	-6	-14	-10	1.0

Filler Games

name	rating	1	2	total
1 Zoltan Szalaki	1781	=2	U	0.5
2 Gene Pershwitz	1588	=1	U	0.5
3 Robert Haskell	1780	U	=4	0.5
4 Brad Sawyer	1704	U	=3	0.5

TCA Minutes (continuedd. from page 29)

Tim Redman announced the Koltanowski Conference on Chess in Education in conjunction with the National K-12 Grades championships.

Jack Fox announced the First Annual Christmas Chess Tournament December 26-29, 2001 with cancellation provisions.

Bob James announced the First Texas Girls' Scholastic Chess Championship to be held in Corpus Christi, Oct. 6-7, 2001, and the Texas Scholastic Chess Championship to be held Mar. 15-17, 2002 in Corpus Christi. He noted that the TCA meeting would be a dinner meeting with OCBCF hosting one coach from each school if the coach is a TCA member.

Mark McCue said that if the organization can answer questions of adult retention it would solve the financial problem. Gary Gaiffe commented on adult retention. Frank Roberts said that the problems were the same as Little League Baseball.

The meeting was Adjourned at 11:43.

Appendix I: TCA Regional Directors

I Panhandle	Gary Simms
II North Central	Sharon Pernes
III Northeast	Luis Salinas
IV West	Gustavo Maas
V Southeast	Bruce Donohoe
VI South Central	Brenda Hardesty
VII Gulf/Valley	Victor J. Flores

Appendix II: Financial Statements

Treasurer's Report

George C. John, TCA Treasurer
September 2, 2001

BALANCE SHEET

Assets	
Checking acct. (7/31/01)	\$ 11,375.95
CD (Compass Bank)	5,000.00
Accumulated interest (est.)	200.00
Deposit (8/31/01)	<u>1,864.00</u>
Total assets	\$ 18,439.95

Liabilities

Chess Sets (est.)	\$1,216.00
(152 sets at \$8.00 each)	
Sept.-Oct. TK (est.)	1,100.00
USCF Chess Sets	483.00
Chris Glaser, Denker,	400.00
Enrique Rios for TJI,	170.00

Total liabilities \$3,369.00

Estimated net worth 9/2/01 \$ 15,070.95

Net worth 8/31/00 15,181.35

Net decrease in equity (est.) \$ 110.40

INCOME STATEMENT

Revenue for 2000-2001

Memberships	5,986.50
SASP	966.50
(2001-2001 is \$0.00)	
Scholastic revenue	3,209.50
Chess sets*	2,814.50
Ads in TK	<u>205.00</u>
Total revenue	\$ 13,182.00

Expenses for 2000-2001

Texas Knights (five issues)	5,043.98
Texas Junior Invitational	170.00
Chess sets*	5,043.98
Other, Website	120.00
Affiliate Fee	<u>40.00</u>
Total expenses	\$ 10,417.96
Net income:	<u>\$ 2,764.04</u>

* Actual net cost of chess set program = \$2,229.48 for 50 schools and 651 sets.

Solution: 1.Qe8 (1...Kf5 2.Qg6#; 1...Kd5 2.Qc6#).

San Antonio Fall Open

November 24-25 4 rounds 30/90, SD/60

TNI Building, 4410 Medical Dr. at Ewing Halsell

First floor conference room. South Texas Medical Center, 1 mile north of N Loop 410.
Exit north on Fredericksburg Rd., turn left on Medical Dr. Free parking. 210-575-6719.

Prizes: \$800 (based on 40 players, 2/3 gtd.)

OPEN

RESERVE (U1700)

1st	\$200	1st	\$125
2nd	\$125	2nd	\$75
U2100	\$75	U1500	\$75
U1900	\$75	U1300/unr.	\$50

Unrateds are eligible only for top prizes in Open or U1300/unr. prize.

Entry fees: \$24 if received by 11/23, **\$32** at site.

Junior (18/under) entry: \$12 if received by 11/23, **\$16** at site.

Junior entry counts as 1/2 toward "based on" number.

Registration: Noon - 12:45 p.m. Saturday

Rounds: Saturday 1 - 6, Sunday 10 - 3

Half point bye any one round, with notice given before round one.

Entries payable to "SACC." Send to:

San Antonio Chess Club

P.O. Box 501

Helotes, TX 78023

Information: (210) 695-2324 e-mail: GWREN@satx.rr.com

SACC web site: <http://www.lonestar.texas.net/~txchess/>

Nearby hotels at IH-10 N & Wurzbach Rd.: Motel 6, 210-593-0013; Holiday Inn, 210-561-9300

Texas Open

San Antonio Dec. 29-30

5 round Swiss Rd. 1: G/90 Rd. 2-5: 30/90, SD/1

\$2,000 prize fund (b/75 full adult entries; juniors count as 1/2 entry)

	Open Section (open to all)			Reserve Section (open to U1800)			
		U2200	U2000		U1600	U1400	Unr.
First:	\$400	\$200	\$160	\$240	\$160	\$120	\$80
Second:	\$200	\$100	\$80	\$120	\$80	\$60	

Unrated players limited to top two prizes in Open, or Unrated prize in Reserve.

San Antonio Airport Hilton

611 NW Loop 410 (at San Pedro Ave.)

Special room rates: \$79 flat rate (up to 4/room). Free airport shuttle.

Reservations: 877-377-7227 or 210-340-6060. Mention chess. **Reserve by Dec. 6.**

Entry fees: \$40 if received by 12/27, \$50 at site.

Junior (18/under) entry: \$20 if received by 12/27, \$25 at site.

Junior entry counts as 1/2 toward "based on" number.

Registration: 8:15 - 9:15 a.m. Saturday

Rounds: Saturday 9:30 - 1 - 6, Sunday 10 - 3

Half point bye any one round, with notice given before round one.

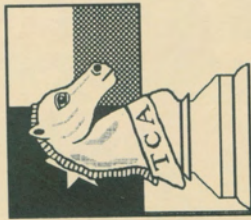
Entries: San Antonio Chess Club, POB 501, Helotes, TX 78023.

Make checks payable to "SACC".

Information: (210) 695-2324, e-mail to GWREN@satx.rr.com

SACC web site: <http://www.lonestar.texas.net/~txchess/>

No computers. No smoking. Wheelchair access.

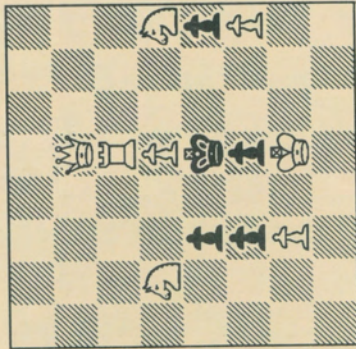


Texas Chess Association
P.O. Box 501
Helotes, TX 78023-0501

Non-Profit Org.
U.S. Postage
PAID
San Antonio, TX
Permit No. 445

See inside front cover for
TCA membership information.

Efren Petite
StrateGems, July/Sept. 2001



Mate in two
Solution: page 33

