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DYNACISM... & ACCURACY: Recent thoughts & Games for study  
By U S C F Senior Master Jude F. Acers

My style is on of research and designed to keep me interested in a fine hour playing session as well. One of the greatest influences upon it was Robert E. Burger, a fiery tactical master and problemist who is on eager-beaver advertising executive in San Francisco. Besides being a natural player he is capable of mammoth investigations of his favorite variations. He had established by 1959 that after 1. P-K4, P-K4 2.N-KB3, N-QB3 3. B-B4 N-B3! 4. N-N5(?) white has a very poor position despite the complications of the two knights variations and fighting chances for both opponents. His greatest tournament was the 1969-70 Mechanics Invitational Masters- Expert Closed event which saw him bomb eight consecutive masters and candiate masters. Only the collusion of several players who threw games by forfeiture prevented Burger from winning first prize outright. His attitude is one of cheerful optimism and much of his competitive, no deal attitude has been beneficial to me as well. For example I was very upset when publication throughout the world concerned themselves with the 1969 "MICKEY MOUSE" California State Closed Championship which saw DAVID BLOHM able to claim an illegal draw without a single move made by his bewildered opponent who had made no such offer of a draw, intintional or unintentional. Also an opponent had stopped his clock against me, never sealed a move at all, not having any explanation for the action. When I jokingly mentioned that I could claim the game on such a trite technicality and asked him to seal a move he defiantly dared me to make such a claim. I did, showed two FIDE cases exactly identical where forfeiture had been imposed and informed tournament officials that it was war: forfeiture or out of the tournament after we ie Berger, Henin and others I would go ! the tournament director's exact words were "Jude, we know you're right and your opponent should be forieted by FIDE regulations. But I'm just going to take time from your opponent's clock as I personally don't think failing to seal is a forfeiture claim here." K-boom I was out of there on the next jet. Burger advised me to play merciless playing sessions in matches, skip all possible tournaments of a Swiss, mickey mouse nature except those where I was paid all expenses and a guarantee. that became my new pragmatic competitive approach although it is hardly a source of worry since very few arganizers (three) are willing to pay my \$30 per round guarantee plus expenses, fantastically high for an untitled player. Indeed I'm amazed the any-one is willing to pay my fee in the complicated 1971 Swiss system world in the United States where promotion of a tournament is only one of many problems organizers face. (At any rate Addison of San Francisco is no longer interested in Swiss competition at any price save a king's ransom and I'm also realizing my 14 draws & wins vrs. International Grandmaster-International Masters opponents in 1969-1971 were in spite of rather than because of Swiss events in this country. Swiss events are absolutely worthless in preparing for the U. S. closed and world zonal tournaments. A steady diet of swiss events is suicidal preparation for match play against Spassky, Petrosian, Korchnoi, Larsen, Fischer and even the erratic but bery dangerous grandmaster Walter Browne. Addison doesn't play in anything but international events anymore and that can't be worse than unobjective two-three game playing sessions. But three hundred Swiss system games are recommended for the student and beginner to learn how the pieces move about the sixty four boxes. In depth analysis, the kind required of a professional player is nonexistant in swiss events, period.



(Never argue, play as well as humanly possible and if you are treated rudely or unfairly, leave immediately and take your guarantee with you, paid in advance!)  
 Readers may wish to examine several games won by Burger and other by me to understand that accuracy is all that a serious master can possibly hope to attain. He has absolutely no time for arguments that seem to be forced into the chessworld inpassent. No talk, all play is really nothing new. Keres, Gligorich, Botvinnik, Smyslov, Tal, Petrosian and Spassky are of the silent, dignified chess mold. We would all be wise to follow, absolutely, there is room in our land for only one prima donna!

Game (A) Mechanics Institute, San Francisco, 1964  
 two knights defense: Fritz Ulvistadt var.  
 White: Robert J. Fischer (Grandmaster)  
 Black: Robert E. Burger (2340)  
 34 board simultaneous exhibition

1. P-K4	P-K4	7. B-B1	NXP
2. N-KB3	N-QB3	8. PKN	QXN
3. B-B4	N-B3	9. BXPch	K-Q1
4. N-N5(?)	P-Q4	10 O-O	B-N2
5. PXP	N-Q5	11 Q-B3	PXP
6. P-QB3	P-QN4	12 QXBP ?	N-B3!
		13 White Resigns	


Game(B) Germany, 1897  
 White: Rudolf Charousek  
 Black: C. Wollner  
 Danish Gambit

40/2 days

1. P-K4	P-K4	10. P-K5!	N-N5
2. P-Q4	PXP	11. P-K6!	Q-R5
3. P-QB3	PXP	12. PXRch	K-B1*A
4. B-QB4	N-KB3!	13.. B-B4	NXBP
5. N-KB3	B-B4!	14. Q-K2	N-N5ch
6. O-O?	O-O	15. K-R1	B-Q2
7. NXP	P-Q3	16. QR-K1	QN-B3
8. KN-N5	P-KR3?	17. Q-K8ch!!	BXQ
9. NXBP!!	RXN	18. PXB=Qch	RXQ
		19. BXP Double Checkmate!	

\*A For three points: find white's best possible continuation after 12. .. K-R2

Game (C) January, 1971 40/2 hours  
 Northern California Team Championships  
 Board I Evans Gambit Accepted  
 White: Jude Acers (Oakland) (Senior Master)  
 Black: Steve Cross (Berkeley) (USCF Expert)

1. P-K4	P-K4	19. N-Q2!!	NXN
2. N-KB3	N-QB3	20. BXN	QXB
3. B-B4	B-B4	21. Q-R3ch	K-  K1
4. P-QN4	BXP	22. QXRP	Q-Q2
5. P-QB3	B-K2?!	23. P-QR4	P-B3
6. P-Q4	P-Q3?	24. Q-B2	Q-K2
7. PXP	B-K3	25. Q-N6	Q-Q2
8. BXB	PXB	26. P-R5	R-KB1
9. Q-N3	Q-Q2	27. P-R6	RXRch
10. QXNP	R-Q1	28. RXR	R-R1
11. PXP	BXP	29. Q-B5	Black
12. O-O	N-B3		resigns*C
13. N-Q4!	N-K4		
14. Q-N3!	K-K2		
15. P-KB4	B-B4		
16. PKN	BXNch		
17. PXB	QXPch		
18. K-R1 *B	NXKP		

\*B For three points: is 18. B-K3 better?

\*C For three points: work our all variations perfectly.

Game D Rd 9 November 17, 1970, Sicilian Defense: Nimzovich Variation (experimental investigation) Redwood City, Cal.  
 Part of 10 game USCF Match 40/2½

White: Jude Acers (Senior Master)  
 Black: C. Bill Jones III (Former USCF Master, Hawaiian State Chamipon + Jude Acers personal second, trainer and top secret confidant)

1. P-K4	P-QB4	9. NxP	Q-B2	17. QxBP	N-Q4
2. N-KB3	N-KB3	10. Q-B3	B-Q2	18. QxRch	K-B2
3. N-B3	N-B3	11. O-D-O	B-Q3	19. QxRPch	K-B3
4. P-Q4	P-Q4	12. NxN !!	PxN	20. B-Q4ch	P-K4
5. PxQP	KNxP	13. RxB !!	QxR	21. B-Q3!	N-B5
6. B-QB4	N-N3	14. N-K4	Q-B2	22. Q-R6ch	K-B2
7. B-QN5	P-K3	15. B-B5	P-B3	23. B-B4ch	Resigns
8. B-K3	PxP	16. NxPch	PxN		

Game (E)

USCF MATCH 40/2½ hours November 15-20, 1971 RD 3

White: Walter Browne (Grandmaster)

Black: Jude Acers (Senior master)

Queens Gambit Declined: Accelerated exchange variation

1. P-Q4	P-Q4	12. PXP	N-B3
2. P-QB4	P-K3	13. Q-R4	B-Q2
3. N-QB3	N-KB3	14. KR-Q1?	P-K4
4. B-Kn5	B-K2	15. PXP	NXP
5. PXP?!	NXP	16. Q-N3	NXNch
6. BxB	QXB	17. QXN	B-K3!
7. P-K4?!	NXN	18. Drawn	
8. PXN	O-O!		
9. N-B3	P-QB4		
10. B-K2	R-Q1		
11. O-O	PXP		

Game (F) San Jose, California

White: Jude Acers (Senior master)

Black: Craig Barnes (Oakland) USCF Expert

Danish Gambit Accepted, San Jose 113 player open

June, 1970 Round 3 40/2 hours

1. P-K4	P-K4	17. Q-B3	Q-R3
2. N-KB3	N-QB3	18. KR-K1 !	R-KB1
3. P-Q4	PXP	19. B-B3	P-Q4
4. P-B3	PXP	20. R-K7	P-QN3
5. B-QB4	PxP ?!	21. R1-K1	B-B4 ch
6. BxP	B-N5ch	22. K-R1	P-R3
7. N-B3	N-B3	23. R1-K5	B-B1
8. Q-B2	O-O	24. R-KR5 !	Q-N3
9. O-O-O	Q-K2?!	25. P-KR4 !	P-KR3
10. P-K5 !	NxP ?	26. R/5-K5 !	R-QN1
11. NxN	QxN	27. R/5-K1 !	B-N2
12. N-Q5	B-R6 !	28. Q-K5	B-R1
13. BxB	NxN	29. B-R5 !	QxNP
14. BxN	R-K1	30. BxPch	K-R1
15. B-N2	Q-B5 ch	31. BxQP !	Resigns
16. K-N1	P-QB3		

Best wishes and thanks to the many people responsible for organization, encouragement and help in my travels throughout the Northwestern United States. It was a super blast, a gasser. " And if ye can do good for a stranger let ye do it now for ye shalt not pass this way again." My Best Always Jude Acers