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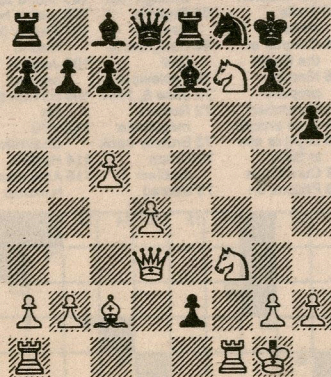
Out of the Ordinario chess files

Two of the top players two decades ago were Boris Spassky and David Bronstein, both Russians. Spassky was World Chess Champion before 1972, when the American Bobby Fischer defeated him. Bronstein, as a challenger to the world crown, tied Botvinnik, the then-reigning chess champion. Of course, in this situation, the reigning king retained his crown. The following is a short game between these two giants, playing an opening called the King's Gambit Accepted, which is seldom found in tournament play except by either the really fearless or the really well-prepared.

S p a s s k y (W h i t e)
Bronstein(Black)

- 1. e4 e5
- 2. f4 exf4
- 3. Nf3 d5
- 4. exd5 Bd6 (... Nf6; 5 c4 Bd6; 6 d4 Qe7+; 7 Be2 0-0 would have been better as the text move makes the Black Bishop a target to the White Queen's Knight and the c-pawn.)
- 5. Nc3 Ne7
- 6. d4 0-0
- 7. Bd3 Nd7
- 8. 0-0 h6

- 9. Ne4! Nxd5
- 10. c4 Ne3
- 11. Bxe3 fxe3
- 12. c5 Be7
- 13. Bc2 Re8
- 14. Qd3 e2
- 15. Nd6 Nf8 (if
- ...exf1=Q+; 16 Rxf1 Bxd6; 17 Qh7+ Kf8; 18 Qh8+ Ke7; 19 cxd6+ Kxd6; 20 Qxg7 Re2; 21 Qxh6+ and wins)
- 16. Nxf7!!



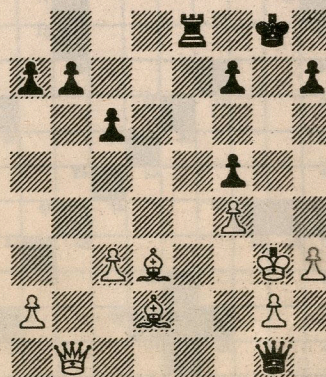
- 16. exf1=Q+
- 17. Rxf1 Bf5
- 18. Qxf5 Qd7
- 19. Qf4 Bf6
- 20. N3e5 Qe7
- 21. Bb3 Bxe5
- 22. Nxe5+ Kh7
- 23. Qe4+ Resigns

Why does Black resign?
Because if ... g6; 24 Rxf8 Qxe5; 25 Bg8+ Kh8; 26 Be6+ (screening the Queen's

defense) Rxf8; 27 Qxe5+ Kh7; 28 Qxc7+ Kh8 would be devastating to Black, so he resigns.

CHES PROBLEM:

In the following position Bobby Fischer playing Black wins although without a sacrifice for us to consider it brilliant, yet it is somewhat difficult for the average player to immediately spot the winning move. Remember White with two bishops has an advantage against Black's rook.



Solution:

- 1. Qxb1!
- 2. Bxb1 Re2!

After Black's move White resigns. Why? Because his

black bishop has no escape. This is left to the reader to figure out.

About the contributor:

Sandi Ordinario has been working at Hewlett Packard in various capacities for the past 17 years. Presently, he is in manufacturing to help develop processes and products at the bipolar IC Wafer Fab in the CSSD Division of HP along Trimble Road in San Jose. Among his many hobbies is playing and analyzing chess games and positions. He conducted the first chess tournament at his work last year where he came in first in the intermediate category. A year before that, he taught chess to grade school children at the Sedgwick Elementary School in Cupertino. Before he joined HP he worked at Ultek Division of Perkin-Elmer where he won the Chess Championship in 1979. He had also been affiliated with the Berkeley Chess Club when he was earning his degree in engineering in the late '60s and early '70s.