

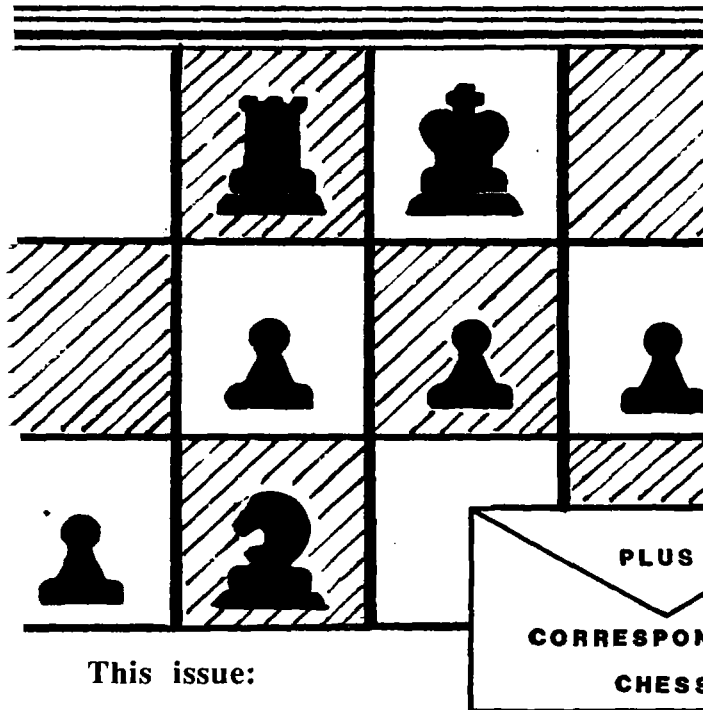
CALIFORNIA CHESS JOURNAL

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This issue:

U.S. Open Report

2nd Philadelphia International

San Jose Masters/ Expert

Berkeley Simul



**G.M. Leonid Shamkovich
at the Berkeley Chess Club
Photo Max Grober**

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Postal Chess Notes:

Results will appear in the next issue.

The postal sections, as originally set up, have been not successful enough to warrant the effort. Therefore they will be discontinued after the completion of the one's currently in progress.

However I believe that the idea for a California Correspondence Championship is still valid. The rules also have to be worked out new. The ICCF rules seem to be too cumbersome for the taste of many Californian's.

All chess friends that still have an entry with us should notify me if they wish to participate in the Championship.

2nd Philadelphia International

July 10 - 19, 1987
by IM John Donaldson

This tournament was a category IV event (2335) with an IM norm of 7.5.

Results:

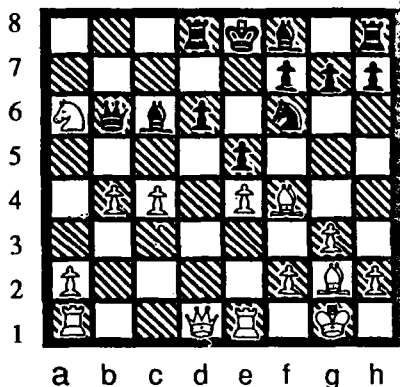
1st - 2nd IM John Donaldson and R. Costigan (USA), both with 7.5 points plus 3rd norm and title for Costigan. 3rd R. Stone (Canada) 7 points; 4th-6th L. Klein (USA), O. Popovych (USA), and G. Taylor (Canada) 6.5 points each; 7th IM J. Schroer (USA) 6 points; 8th - 9th S. Bjarnason (Iceland) and S. Gloregliad (USA) 4.5 points; 10th Davergue (Canada) 4 points; 11th K. Dehmelt (USA) 3 points; and 12th K. Potts (USA) 2.5 points.

Sample game:

Popovych - Stone Sicilian

1. e4 c5 2. Nf3 e6
3. d4 cd4 4. Nxd4
Nc6 5. Nc3 Qc7 6.
g3 d6 7. Bg2 a6 8.
0-0 Nf6 [Possible a more
precise order is 8. ... Bd7
9. Re1 Be7 (with the idea
of ... Nf6) meeting 10. Qg4
with ...h5] 9. Re1 Bd7
[9. ... Be7 10. Nc6 bc
11. e5 with a slight advan-
tage for White] 10. Nxc6

bc6 11. Na4 Rd8
12. c4 c5 13. Bf4
Bc6 (The only move) 14.
Nxc5! e5 15. Nxa6
Qb6 16. b4



16. ... ef? [The only play-
able move is 16. ... Bb7
17. b5 Bxa6 18. ba Qxa6
(18. ... ef 19.e5) 19. Be3
and White has the advantage]
17. b5 fg 18. hg Bd7
19. e5 de 20. Rxe5+
Be7 21. c5 Qa7 22.
Rxe7+ Black resigns.

IM John Donaldson will
give a simultaneous ex-
hibition and lecture on
the U.S. Team in Dubai

For details see Reno
Tournament announce-
ment in this issue.

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Tips and Tricks for the Tournament Player: *Style*

by Philip D. Smith

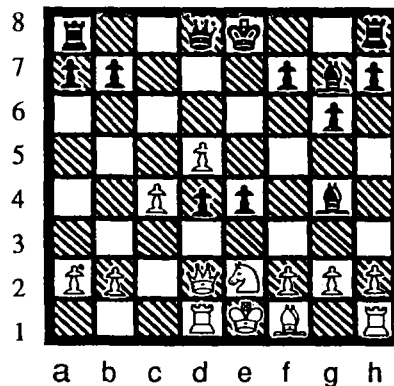
Has it ever occurred to you that there are some analogies between the individual style or methodology of a chess player and that of a tennis devotee? Many years ago when I played a lot of tennis, I rarely tried to rush to the net and "kill" the ball, usually staying back near the baseline and patiently returning the ball in the hope that my opponent would overreach himself by hitting it outside the playing area in an attempt to take advantage of my placid play. Chess tournament competitors today often try to assume the initiative, even by sacrificing, following the advice and practice of world champions such as Kasparov and Alekhine.

Many times in competitive chess, I have eschewed trying to grab the initiative at all costs, rather allowing my opponent to play aggressively and (I hoped) either overreach himself by sacrificing too much material or using too much time in trying to find a winning combination against my conservative style. It is possible, of course, to use both methods in the same tournament, particularly while trying to prevent a familiar opponent from playing his favorite opening lines (such opponents tend to be better prepared than I am!).

In the May 30-31 annual San

Joaquin Championship I used both styles against Alan Fifield of Visalia and Dr. Tim Roth of Fresno in successive rounds. In the second round against Fifield, I played aggressively as Black with my favorite Gruenfeld Defense:

1. d4 Nf6 2. c4 g6 3. Nc3 d5 4. Bg5 Ne4 5. Nxe4? (Since a Leningrad tournament in 1939 this has been considered weak; better is 5. Bh4 or 5. cd5.) 5. ... de4 6. e3 c5! 7. Qd2 Bg7 8. Rd1? cd4 9. ed4 Nc6 10. Ne2 Bg4 11. Be3 e5! 12. d5 Nd4 13. Bxd4 ed4



(An ironic position in which Black supposedly yields central control.) 14. h3 Bxe2 15. Bxe2 0-0 (Better than 15. ... d3, which is, however, also good for Black.) 16. Rb1 e3! 17.

Qd3 ef2+ 18. Kxf2 Re8 (The point of Black's plan.) 19. Rhe1 Re3 20. Qd1 Qh4+ 21. Kf1 Rae8 22. Qd2 Bh6! and, lacking a defense, White Resigns.

After this game I had some time to prepare for the third round the same day, and I expected to play Roth, a master, with White. I had not played Tim for years, but recalled some seven or eight years ago when he was a Fresno State student that he always played the Alekhine Defense against 1. e4. I usually play the Modern Variation (1. e4 Nf6 2. e5 Nd5 3. d4 d6 4. Nf3), but I knew that whatever response Tim chose (4. ... g6, 4. ... Bg4, or more unusual moves such as 4. ... Nc6, 4. ... Bf5, or 4. ... Nb6), he would be well "booked-up".

Deciding that I must be the one to play something unusual, I remembered that *Players Chess News Theory & Analysis*, in its "Rare and Forgotten Opening Ideas" column, had covered an almost forgotten line: 4. ed6. I drove home (I live in Fresno, where the tournament was played) and found the issue of January 28, 1985, and its Alekhine article by IM Nikolay Minev.

Minev claimed that 4. ed6 was "an uncommon continuation, entirely missing from recent prac-

tice and very seldom examined in theoretical works. The common opinion is that with correct play on both sides, the line leads to equality, but the evidence shows that the path to equality is not yet really known!" He also said that the line, used several times in the 1920's by Yates, deserves more attention.

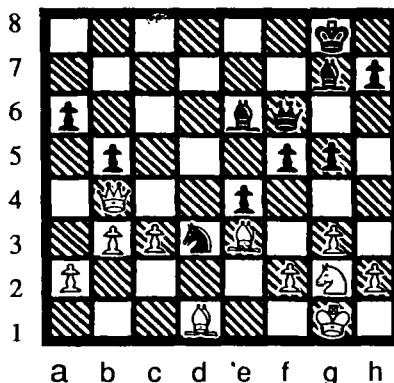
Unfortunately for me, as it turned out, Minev had lengthy analysis on what he called Black's best move, according to theory, 4. ... Qxd6, and also on 4. ... ed6, but very little on what Tim actually played -- 4. ...cd6. Minev said only that it is possible to transpose here into known variations after 5. Nf3 g6 6. Be2 Bg7 7. c4 Nb6, "but there are many untried plans; for example, 5. g3!?"

So much for opening preparation between rounds! The game went 1. e4 Nf6 2. e5 Nd5 3. d4 d6 4. ed6 cd6 5. g3. The main idea behind this rare variation, I thought, was to stop Black from undermining White's center (a common motif in the Alekhine) and to try to secure a center that cannot be shattered by Black's hypermodern counterplay.

Readers may suspect that all this leads to a tame game for White. Perhaps it does! Tim got the initiative in our game, but he found himself in time pressure (control was 40/90) by the 27th move in his efforts to find a winning combination. Incidentally, although I am a firm believer in the

old adage that "Knights on the rim are grim," this is the only tournament game I can recall in which I placed both knights on the edge. Here is the rest of the game:

5. ... g6 6. Bg2 Nb6 7. Nf3 Bg7 8. 0-0 0-0 9. Re1 Nc6 10. c3!?! (Passive, but Minev had recommended similar strategy against 4. ... ed6.) 10. ... Bf5 11. Nh4 (After the game Tim criticized this move, suggesting 11. Nbd2 followed by Nf1 and Ne3, but this leaves the problem of the QB unsolved.) 11. ... Bd7 12. Na3!?! e5 13. de5 de5 14. Be3 Be6 15. Qe2 (Best.) 15. ... f5 16. Qb5 e4 17. Red1 Qf6 18. Bf1 (Forced.) 18. ... Ne5 19. Be2 g5 20. Ng2 Nbd7 21. Nc4 a6 22. Qb4 b5 23. Nxe5 Nxe5 24. b3 (Forced to prevent ...Bc4, which would win for Black.) 24. ... Rfd8 25. Rxd8+ Rxd8 26. Rd1 Rxd1+ 27. Bxd1 Nd3



28. Qd6 (Tim overlooked this.)

28. ... Bf7? (We both agreed that 28. ... Bc8! was better.) 29. Qb8+ Bf8 30. Bd4 (Finally making an aggressive move. I offered a draw, which Tim, with less than five minutes left, declined.) 30. ... Qd6! (A good fast move.) 31. Qxd6 Bxd6 32. Be3 (Forced, to stop 32. ... Nc1.) 32. ... f4 33. gf4 gf4 34. Bd2 Bc5?! 35. Nxf4 Nxf2 36. Be2 Ng4+ (The discovered checks don't win.) 37. Kg2 Ne3+ (His flag is on the brink!) 38. Kg3 Nf5+ 39. Kg4 Nd6 40. Kg5 Kg7

(Tim still looked for the best move!) 41. Nh5+ (41. Bh5 doesn't seem to win for me either) 41. ... Bxh5. At this point Tim offered a Draw and I accepted.

We analyzed this position then and later, and I was unable to prove an advantage. I feared 42. Bxh5 Bf2! 43. Kf4 Bg1!, when his passed pawn might become strong rather than weak.

Any reader who can find a win or a sure advantage for White should write to me :

Philip D. Smith
6495 N. Fenger Ave.,
Fresno CA 93704.

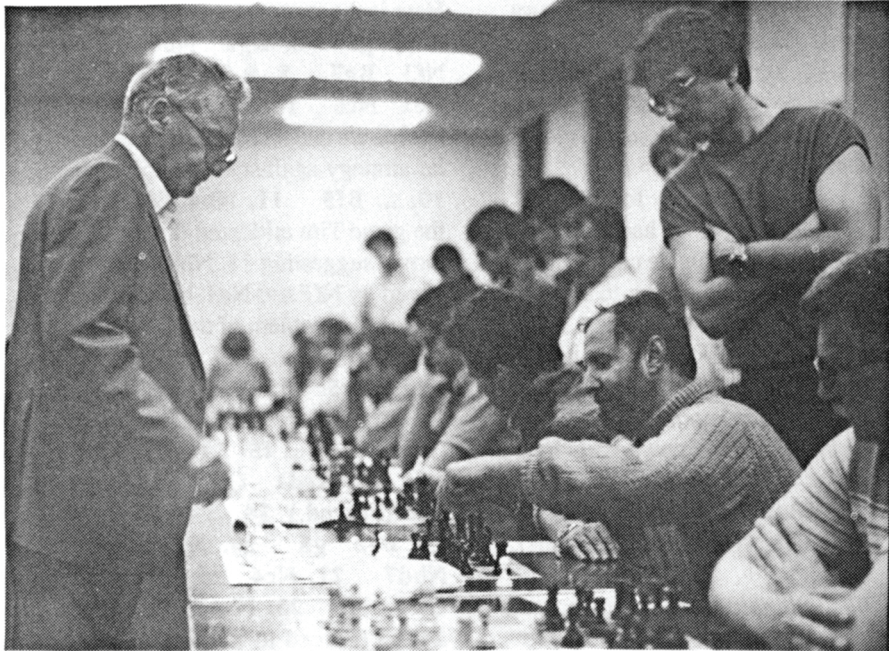
GH Shamkovich gives *Simul* at Berkeley Chess Club by Max Grober

Grandmaster Leonid Shamkovich took on twenty-nine opponents in a simultaneous exhibition on June 12, at a regular Friday night meeting of the Berkeley Chess Club. Against a strong field which included one master and several experts, GM Shamkovich rolled up a good score of +20 =7 -2. Playing seriously and deliberately, GM Shamkovich gave each of his opponents an interesting and instructive game. As an unannounced bonus, the noted theoretician also delivered

a fine lecture on a recent game between World Champion Kasparov and English GM Nigel Short.

The two players who took the grandmaster's measure were expert Andy McManus, the Berkeley Chess Club's veteran boy wonder, and C-player Dave Hyman, a promising newcomer to organized chess. The other smiling faces belonged to John Barr, David Goldfarb, Steve Joplin, Rich Kelson, Todd Rumph, John Shigeura, and Stuart Thorsby, all of whom recorded draws.

The event took place at the regular playing site of the Berke-



ley Chess Club, upstairs at the downtown Berkeley YMCA. It was organized by Alan Glasscoe, Tom McManus and Max Grober.

All of the participants and spectators are grateful to GM Shamkovich for a fine exhibition of grandmaster chess and sportsmanship. He has left us much in his debt. Photos by Max Grober. Games selected by Alan Glasscoe.

**GM Shamkovich vs.
Andy McManus
French Defense**

1. d4 e6 2. e4 d5 3. Nc3 Bb4
4. e5 c5 5. Bd2 cd4 6. Nb5
Bc5 7. Nf3 Nc6 8. a3 a6 9.

b4 Be7 10. Nbx d4 f6 11. Bc3
Nh6 12. Nxc6 bc6 13. Bd3 0-
0 14. 0-0 a5 15. Qd2 f5 16.
Nd4 Qd7 17. ba5 Ba6 18.
Bxa6 Rxa6 19. Qd3 Rfa8 20.
R ab1 Nf7 21. Rfe1 g6 22. a4
c5 23. Nb5 Nd8 24. Bd2 Nb7
25. c4 d4 26. Qf3 Nxa5 27.
Bxa5 Rxa5 28. Nd6 Bxd6 29.
ed6 Rxa4 30. g4 R4a7 31.
gf5 gf5 32. Kh1 Re8 33.
Rg1+ Kh8 34. Qd3 e5 35.
Rb8 Qe6 36. Rxe8+ Qxe8
37. Qf3 Qa8 38. Qxa8+ Rxa8
39. Kg2 Rd8 40. Re1 e4 41.
f3 e3 42. f4 Rxd6 43. Kf3
Rb6 White resigns

continued on page 18

Local Games

by NM Gabriel Sanchez

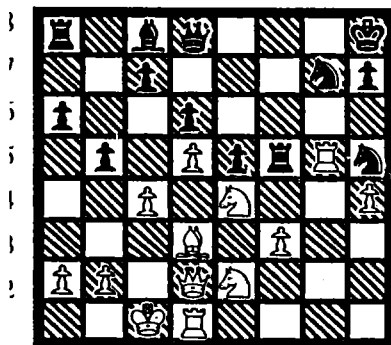
Vocal Sunnyvale Champs.
June 21, 1987

Peter Yu (2152)

vs.

Robert Armes (2150)
King's Indian Defense

1. c4 g6 2. Nc3 Bg7 3. e4 d6
4. d4 Nf6 5. f3 Nbd7 6. Be3
0-0 7. Qd2 a6 8. g4 e5 9.
d5 (a) Ne8 10. h4 f5 11. gf gf
12. ef Ndf6 13. Bd3 Nh5 14.
Bg5! Bf6 15. Nge2 Neg7 16.
Rg1? (b) Kh8 17. 0-0-0 b5
18. Ne4 Bg5 19. Rg5 Rf5



a b c d e f g h

20. Rdg1? (c) Qf8 21. N2g3
Rg5 22. Ng5 (d) Ng3 23. Rg3
Qf4 24. Qf4 ef 25. Rg1 h5
26. cb (1/2 - 1/2) (e)

(a) Control of the center, or, here,
a locked center, is necessary for a
wing attack to succeed.

(b) The wrong rook! Actually a

premature decision, White should
0-0-0 to have the option of plac-
ing his rooks side by side on g1
and h1. Also strong is 16. Ne4!
since ... Bxg5 is now strongly
met by 17. hg with an attack
down the h-file. If Black does not
exchange on g5 then White con-
tinues Nxf6 removing a key black
defender.

(c) At once 20. N2g3! is strong,
e.g., ...Ng3 21. Ng3 Rf3 22.
Qg2! Rf7 23. Qe4 +-. Or 20.
N2g3 Rg5 21. Ng5 wins materi-
al due to threats at f7 and h7. Fi-
nally 20. N2g3 Ng3 21. Ng3
Rg5 22. hg with an easy attack
down the h-file.

(d) White can save a move with
22. Qg5 Qf4+ 23. Kc2 Qg5
24. Ng5

(e) White still has a better end-
game after 26. ... ab 27. Re1
Bf5 28. Bb5 Ra2 29. Re7 +=.

Because of a shortage of good lo-
cal games Gabriel Sanchez offers
the following contribution on the
Albin's-Counter-Gambit.

Countering Albin

I was displeased recently to
lose the white side of an Albin's
Counter Gambit (only a 5-minute
game, but still quite painful).
Leafing thru some games I found
a line of play that grabs back the
initiative that Black so quickly se-

ized. The games are quite old, but
what is important is the style-
that is, open, aggressive, conced-
ing not an ounce of White's due at
the start of play. Frankly, there is
not enough appreciation of old
games. Karpov notes in a recent
interview "... they played good
chess, and they had a fantastic
feeling for the game."

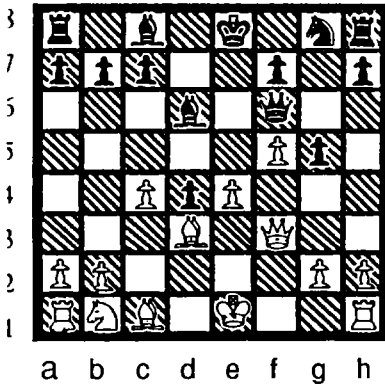
At the local level of play
there is no need to stay current (
i.e., fashionable). In games be-
tween players rated below 2400
the proverbial "opening edge" is
meaningless to the final result. A
line of play from 1927 fares no
poorer than this years "height of
fashion".

Here are two sample games:

Korchnoi - Shapkin
USSR Junior Teams
Moscow 1949
Albin's Counter Gambit

1. d4 d5 2. c4 e5?! 3.
de d4 [The point of this gambit
is to strong point the square d4.
The black pawn interferes and an-
noys White; the immediate try 4.
e3 to dissolve the pawn fails to 4.
... Bb4+ 5. Bd2 de! 6. Bb4
ef+ 7. Ke2 fg(N)+ 8. Rg1
Bg4+ - +]. 4. e4 [Typically
White tries to work around the
pawn on d4 by, say, Nf3, g3,
Bg2, 0-0, Qb3 - here, however,

Korchnoi takes the bull by the horns.] 4. ... Nc6 5. f4 g5 [Black seeks to devalue the white e-pawns.] 6. f5! Ne5 7. Nf3 Nf3+ 8. Qf3 [White wants to set up a sharp attacking position, reminiscent of King's Gambit.] 8. ... Qf6 9. Bd3 Bd6

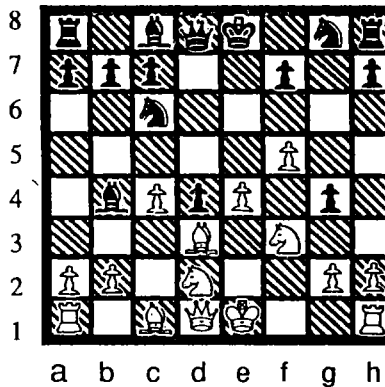


10. e5! Be5 [White's 10. e5! opened the e-file to Black's king and cleared the square e4 for the Queen's Knight. If instead 10. ... Qe5+ then 11. Kf1 looks very strong.] 11. Nd2 Qe7 12. 0-0 f6 13. c5! [Clearing another square, the idea is Nc4 followed by Bg5 and Ne5.] 13. ... Qc5 14. Nc4 Kd8 15. b4! [Pushing Black off the board with one threat after another.] 15. ... Qc6 16. Ne5 fe 17. Bg5+ Ne7 17. f6! (1 - 0)

I like Korchnoi's conversion of the opening from a Black Gambit to a White Attack.

**Spassky - Mikenas
Riga 1959
Albin's Counter Gambit**

1. d4 d5 2. c4 e5?! 3. de d4 4. e4 Nc6 5. f4 g5 [Not best, a later game, Spassky - Lutikov, continued 5. ... f6 6. Nf3 fe 7. Bd3 Bb4+ 8. Nbd2 ef 9. 0-0 Nf6 10. Nb3 0-0 and Black stands tall and free.] 6. f5! Ne5 7. Nf3 Bb4+ 8. Nbd2 Nc6 [Black can't play around with 8. ...Ng4 because of 9. Qa4+ picking off the bishop.] 9. Bd3 g4



10. 0-0! [A real sacrifice, a la Muzio Gambit] 10. ... gf 11. Nf3 Bd6 12. e5! Ne5 13. Re1 f6 14. c5! [The same line opening shots as in the Korchnoi game] 14. ... Be7 15. Ne5 fe 16. Re5 Nf6 17. Bg5 0-0 18. Qb3+ Kh8 19. Rae1 ... [Every piece attacks] 19. ... Bc5 [Not ... Rc8? 20. Bf6+ Bf6 21. Re8+ + -] 20. Rc5 Qd6 21. Rce5 Ng4 [On a lonely expedition ...] 22. Bf4! Bd7

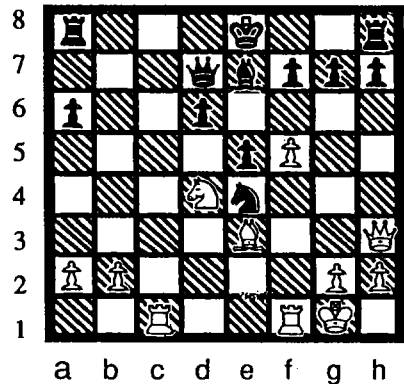
23. Bg3 Bc6 24. R5e4
[Winning the Knight] (1 - 0)

*Opening by Albin. initiative by
Boris Spassky*

Here is another game from the
San Jose Master/ Expert Open:

**Kowalske - Ramayrat
Sicilian, Kan B42**

1. e4 c5 2. Nf3 e6 3. d4 cd4
4. Nd4 a6 5. Bd3 Nf6 6. 0-0
Qc7 7. Nc3 Be7 8. Be3 b5
9. f4 d6 10. Qf3 Bb7 11. Qh3
b4 12. Na4 Nbd7 13. c3 Nc5
14. Bc2 bc3 15. Ne3 Nfe4
16. Ne4 Be4 17. Be4 Ne4 18.
Rac1 Qd7 19. f5 e5



20. Ne6 Bf6 21. Nc7 Ke7 22.
Nd5 Kf8 23. Nb6 Qb7 24.
Na8 Qa8 25. Rc7 Bd8 26.
Ra7 Qd5 27. f6 gf6 28. Bh6
Kg8 29. Qg4 Ng5 30. Qd7
Nh3 31. Qh3 (1 - 0)

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		(Before 11:00am)			
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SECTION III	\$40.00	SECTIONS	SATURDAY	3	10:00 AM
SECTION IV	\$35.00	\$10.00	SATURDAY	4	4:30 PM
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			SUNDAY	6	3:30 PM

**NOTE: For pre-registered players a ¼ point bye is available for round 1 and either a ¼ point bye for rd 2 or a late starting time for round 2 (7:30 pm).

TIME CONTROL: 40 moves/2 hours; 20 moves/1 hour

USCF Membership is required (available at site) NO SMOKING IN THE TOURNAMENT ROOM

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REGISTRATION

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Computers may play-not eligible for prizes. Please bring clocks - sets will be provided

LATE FLASH: IM John Donaldson will be on hand for a lecture & simultaneous exhibition Thursday evening at 8:00. Free lecture about his captaincy of the Dubai Olympiad team and his being second for Sereivan at Interzonals. Simul will be \$5.00.

Livermore Open

October 31 and November 1, 1987
Four round open Swiss in two sections.

Prizes:

2100 - up	1900 - 2099	1700 - 1899	1500 - 1699	1300 - 1499	Unr. - 1299
\$ 150	\$ 100	\$ 80	\$ 70	\$ 70	\$ 45
\$ 100	\$ 75	\$ 60	\$ 30	\$ 30	\$ 25
\$ 75	\$ 50	\$ 40	--	--	--

The prize fund is based on 75 entries - increased or decreased - depending on # of entries. Players over 1500 may play up.

Time Control: 40/2 - 15/30 - 30/30

Schedule: Registration 8:00 to 9:30 a.m. Rounds: 10 a.m. & 3:30 p.m. Saturday
9 a.m. & 3 p.m. Sunday

Director: Keith Mehl, former director of the Texas State Championship, USCF TD

Entry Fees: Players rated 2500 and above = **Free Entry**

\$ 25.00 all categories - \$ 10.00 Women & unrated players.

All entries + \$ 5.00 at the door. Mail entries must be postmarked by 10-23.
Make checks payable to The Livermore Chess Club.

All players must be USCF members or become members at the tournament.

No Smoking - No Computers - Limited Wheelchair Access

Entries should include - Name, Address, Phone, Rating, USCF ID #, and Exp. Date

USCF Dues: \$ 21 adult, \$ 10 under 18.

Mail to Livermore Chess Club, 2414 Broadmoor, Livermore, CA 94550

Playing Site: Dania Hall, 2nd & N Streets, Livermore CA

Directions: Freeway 580 to North Livermore offramp; then south to the third traffic light; turn right, then left at N Street.

**Pan-Pacific International
Grandmaster Chess Tournament**

**September 3 thru 17, 1987
Veterans' Memorial Building, Civic Center,
401 Van Ness Ave., San Francisco**

Opening Ceremonies: September 3, 1987, 2 p.m. - Refreshments

Rounds 1 thru 3, Sept. 3 - 5, 3 p.m.

Rounds 4 thru 7, Sept. 8 - 11, 3 p.m.

Rounds 8 thru 10, Sept. 13 - 15, 3 p.m.

Final Round, Sept. 17, 2 p.m. Followed by Closing Ceremonies

The Tournament is sponsored by the Mechanics Institute and co-sponsored by the American Chess Foundation and the United States Chess Federation.

George Koltanowski is the Tournament Chairman assisted by Tournament Coordinator Alan Benson, Organizer Guillermo Rey, and Pro Chess Coordinator Nick deFirmian.

Preliminary Player List:

**Stefan Djuric, IGM, Yugoslavia; Zsuzsa Polgar, IM, Hungary
Larry Christiansen, IGM, USA; Nick de Firmian, IGM, USA;
Walter Browne, IGM, USA; Cris Ramayrat, IM, Philippines;
Guillermo Rey, IM, USA; other participants are expected
from Japan, China, Hong Kong, or Thailand.**

Spectator information:

An exhibition Hall adjoining the playing rooms will offer continuous expert analysis of the games in progress. (note: first time control at 7 p.m. / critical phase of games about 5 p.m.) A rare exhibition of books and chess sets will be held during the tournament. A variety of books will be available for sale. Daily tickets (donation \$ 3), full event \$ 50 completely transferable. Special section first row seats are offered at \$ 100 and include autographed copies of the complete bulletins and privilege of walking among the game tables during play.

For reservations send your tax-deductible check to: Mechanics Institute, Intern. Tournament Fund, 57 Post St. San Francisco CA 94104.

Info.: Max Wilkerson 421-2258

U.S. Open, Portland 1987

Preliminary Report by Hans Poschmann

It seems that the U.S.

Open ended in disharmony because of a dispute about the first place outcome. At press time there were two possible lists of the top standings. Here they are as conveyed by Mike Goodall:

1st - 2nd place

GM Lev Alburt and GM Walter Browne 10 : 2
\$3,500.00 each.

3rd - 5th place

Rachels, Rao, and
Fishbein 9 1/2 : 2 1/2
\$ 700.00 each

6th -11th place

GM Bisguier, IM Strauss,
Edelman, GM Shamkovich ,
Finegold, and IM Kopec 9 :
3 \$ 216.67 each.

List # 2

1st GM Lev Alburt 10 : 2
\$ 5,00.00

2nd - 4th place

Rachels, Rao, and
Fishbein 9 1/2 : 2 1/2
\$ 1,200.00 each

5th - 11th place

GM Walter Browne, GM
Bisguier, IM Strauss, Edel-
man, GM Shamkovich, Fine-
gold, and IM Kopec
9 : 3 \$ 185.72 each

The dispute centers around the fact that GM Walter Browne was assigned the black pieces a third time in a row in the pre-ultimate round.

The new Rule Book states on page 57 section "M": "Under no circumstance should a player be assigned the same color in three successive rounds."

It will be interesting to find out if this rule can be used even if it means pairing the player in question in another score group.

Other successful Northern California players were Dove Gorman 9 : 3 and Peter Grey 8 1/2 : 3 1/2.

Participation was probably not quit as expected.

Among the 510 players were 14 Senior Masters, 50 Masters, 12 Computers, 102 Experts, 107 A-players, 92 B-players, 64 C-players, 46 D/E-players, and 18 unrated players.

The Hotel and the playing conditions were excellent. The beautiful City of Portland was praised by many visitors.

The next issue will be more accurate as the results become available.

U.S. Open Speed Championship 1987

1st GM Lev Alburt 10 1/2
\$ 900.00

2nd Stuart Rachels (2525)
9 : 3 \$ 450.00

3-4 GM Walter Browne and
Jeromy Silman

(2444) 8 1/2 \$ 150 each

5-7 Stephan Djuric (2572),
Ben Finegold (2460), and
Jimmy Lakdawala (2397)

8 : 4
\$ 16.67 each

Other Northern California
Finalists were:

Filip Frenkel 7 1/2, Renard
Anderson 5 1/2, Richard
Koepke 5 1/2, Gabriel Sanchez 4 1/2

and Bill Chesney 4 points

The speed tournament had
round robin preliminaries

Round 6 Bd. 23
Waxman - E. McCormick
Albin Counter Gambit

1. d4 d5 2. c4 e5 3. de5 d4
 4. e3 Bb4+ 5. Bd2 de3 6.
 Qa4+ Nc6 7. Bxb4 ef2+ 8.
 Kxf2 Qd4+ 9. Ke1 Qh4+
 10. Kd1 Bg4+ 11. Ne2 0-0-0+
 12. Bd2 Nh6 13. Nc3 Nf5
 14. Kc1 Rxd2 15. Kxd2 Rd8+
 16. Nd5 Bxe2 17. Bxe2
 Rxd5+ 18. cd5 Qxa4 19. dc6
 Qf4+ 20. Kc2 Qe4+ 21. Kd2
 Qd5+ 22. Ke1 Ne3 23. cb7+
 Qxb7 24. Kd2 Nxc2 25. b3
 Qd5+ 26. Kc2 Ne3+ 27. Kc3
 Qxe5+ 28. Kd2 Qd4+ 29.
 Bd3 Nd5 30. Rad1 Nb4 (1 - 0)

Round 6 Bd. 104
Glaser - McManus
Nimzo-Indian

1. c4 e6 2. Nc3 Nf6 3. d4
 Bb4 4. e3 c5 5. Nge2 0-0 6.
 a3 Bxc3+ 7. Nxc3 cd4 8. ed4
 d5 9. Bg5 dc4 10. Bxc4
 Nbd7 11. 0-0 Qc7 12. Bb3
 b6 13. Rc1 Ba6 14. Nb5
 Qd8 15. a4 h6 16. Bh4 Bxb5
 17. ab5 Rc8 18. Qf3 Qe7
 19. d5 ed5 20. Bxd5 Qe5 21.
 Bc6 Qxb2 22. Qh3 Nc5 23.
 Rcb1 Qd4 24. Rbd1 Qg4 25.
 Qxg4 Nxc4 26. Be7 a5 27.
 Bxf8 Rxf8
 (1/2 - 1/2)

Round 6 Bd. 8
Edelman - Dean
Sicilian

1. e4 c5 2. Nf3 d6 3. d4 cd4
 4. Nxd4 Nf6 5. Nc3 e6 6. f4
 Nc6 7. Be3 Be7 8. Qf3 Bd7
 9. 0-0-0 Qc7 10. Rg1 Nxd4
 11. Bxd4 Bc6 12. g4 e5 13.
 Be3 Rc8 14. Bd3 ef4 15. Bxf4
 Nd7 16. g5 Nc5 17. Rg3 a6
 18. Kb1 b5 19. Nd5 Bxd5 20.
 ed5 Nxd3 21. Qxd3 Qc4 22.
 Qd2 0-0 23. Re1 Qc7 24. Qe2
 Qc4 25. Qd2 Qc7 26. Rge3
 Rfe8 27. Qe2 Kf8 28. h4 Qd7
 29. b3 Rc5 30. Qd3 Kg8 31.
 h5 Rcc8 32. Qe2 Kf8 33. Bg3
 Bxg5 34. Bxd6+ Be7 35.
 Rxe7 (1 - 0)

Round 6 Bd.4
Kopec - Lindsay
Queen's Gambit Declined

1. d4 d5 2. Nf3 Nf6 3. Bg5
 Ne4 4. Bf4 c5 5. e3 Qb6 6.
 Nc3 cd4 7. Bb5+ Kd8 8. Nxd4
 Nxc3 9. bc3 f6 10. Qh5 Bd7
 11. Bxb8 Bxb5 12. Qxd5+ Bd7
 13. Rd1 Ke8 14. Bg3 e5 15.
 0-0 ed4 16. ed4 Be6 17. Qh5+
 Kd8 18. Rb1 Qa6 19. Qf3
 Rc8 20. Rfc1 b5 21. d5 Bd7
 22. d6 Bxd6 23. Bxd6 Qxd6
 24. Rd1 Qc6 25. Rd5 Re8 26.
 Rbd1 Re7 27. Qd3 Rc7 28.
 h3 Kc8 29. Kh2 Qxc3 30.
 Qxh7 Qxc2 31. Qg8+ Kb7
 32. a4 Qxf2 33. R1d4 Bc6 34.
 ab5 Bd7 35. Rd6 Re3 36.
 Qd5+ Kb8 37. Rg4 Rc1 (0 - 1
)

Round 6 Bd. 5
Rachels - Pupols
Ruy Lopez

1. e4 e5 2. Nf3 Nc6 3. Bb5
 Nf6 4. 0-0 Nxe4 5. d4 Nd6
 6. Bxc6 dc6 7. de5 Nf5 8.
 Qxd8+ Kxd8 9. Rd1+ Ke8 10.
 b3 h6 11. Bb2 Be6 12. Nc3
 Rd8 13. Rxd8+ Kxd8 14.
 Rd1+ Kc8 15. Ne2 Bc5 16.
 Nf4 Bd7 17. g4 Ne7 18. h3
 Rd8 19. e6 fe6 20. Bxg7 Nd5
 21. Nd3 Bf8 22. Bxf8 Rxf8
 23. Nfe5 Be8 24. Kg2 b6 25.
 Re1 c5 26. Kg3 Nc3 27. a4
 Bd7 28. f4 Kd8 29. h4 Bc8
 30. h5 Bb7 31. Nf2 Ba6 32.
 Ng6 Re8 33. g5 Be2 34. Ng4
 Ne4+ 35. Kh4 hg5+ 36. fg5
 Bxg4 37. Kxg4 Nd6 38. h6 Nf7
 39. Rd1+ Kc8 40. h7 e5 41.
 Rf1 Nh8 42. Nxc8 Rxc8 43.
 g6 (1 - 0)

Round 6 Bd.31
Gross - Abero
Slav

1. d4 d5 2. c4 c6 3. Nc3 Nf6
 4. Nf3 h6 5. e3 e6 6. Bd3
 Be7 7. 0-0 Nbd7 8. b3 Bb4
 9. Bb2 Qe7 10. Qc2 Ba3 11.
 Bxa3 Qxa3 12. Rfe1 0-0 13.
 Rad1 b6 14. e4 de4 15. Nxe4
 Bb7 16. Ne5 Rfd8 17. f4
 Rac8 18. c5 Nxe5 19. fe5
 Nxe4 20. Bxe4 Rd7 21. cb6
 ab6 22. Qf2 Rcd8 23. Rd2
 Qb4 24. R1d1 Ra8 25. Qf3
 Rad8 26. Qe3 Qb5 27. h4
 Qb4 28. g4 Qe7 29. g5 hg5
 30. hg5 Qb4 31. g6 f5 32.
 Qh3 Re8 33. Rh2 Kf8 34.
 Qh8+ Ke7 35. Qh4+ Kf8 36.
 Bg2 c5 37. Bxb7 Rxb7 38
 Qh8+ (1 - 0)

San Jose Master / Expert Open

July 18 - 19, 1987

Success was the motto at the first San Jose Master/Expert Open for the organizer Matthew Haws as well as

GM Walter Browne (2615), IM Marc Leski (2466), FM Craig Mar (2518), and IM Elliott Winslow (2384).

All scored 3 1/2 - 1/2 points and received \$ 350.00 each.

Six Masters scored 3 points and received \$ 17.00 each. They were: Victor Baja (2395), Dov Gorman (2354), FM Renard Anderson (2316), Filipp Frenkel (2288), Robert McGuire (2278), and Jeffrey Stone (2206).

Tom Reikko (2149) and Edward Syrett (2128) also scored 3 points and received \$ 200.00 as the 1st - 2nd Expert prize.

Allen Becker (2143), Kyle Kowalske (2137), Dan Pehoushek (2120), Shahram Nouri (2071), Michael Stansbury (2056), and Pamela Ford (2036) scored 2 1/2 points and got away with \$ 17.00 each.

Tournament Director was Randy Hough.
Bulletins by Tim Pellant - availa-

ble from Matthew Haws for \$ 2.
Matthew Haws, 472 Paiute Ln.,
San Jose CA 95123

Under the total of 58 participants were 6 titled players, 4 over 2400, and 22 players with a masters rating. A repeat of this type of a tournament is in the panning stage.

Here are some games from the bulletin:

**Mar - LaVergne
Nimzo-Indian, Classical
E35**

1. d4 Nf6 2. c4 e6 3. Nc3
Bb4 4. Qc2 0-0 5. Bg5 h6
6. Bh4 d5 7. e3 c5 8. dc5
Nbd7 9. cd5 ed5 10. a3 Bc3
11. bc3 Qa5 12. Bf6 Nf6 13.
Bd3 Qc5 14. Ne2 Bg4 15. 0-0
Rac8 16. Rfc1 Be2 17. Qe2
Ne4 18. h3 Nc3 19. Qd2
Rfd8 20. a4 d4 21. e4 Qe7
22. Re1 Rc5 23. f4 g5 24. g3
f6 25. Kh2 Kg7 26. Qf2 Ra5
27. e5 fe5 28. fe5 Re5 29.
Re5 Qe5 30. Rf1 Qe7 31.
Qf5 Kh8 32. Re1 Qg7 33.
Re6 Rf8 34. Qc5 Rd8 35.
Rg6 (1 - 0)

**Anderson - Rea
Caro-Kann B12**

1. e4 c6 2. d4 d5 3. Nd2 Nf6
4. e5 Ng4 5. Be2 Nh6 6.
Ngf3 g6 7. 0-0 Bg7 8. h3 0-

0 9. Re1 b6 10. Nf1 Ba6
11. Ba6 Na6 12. Bf4 e6 13.
Bg5 Qd7 14. N3h2 c5 15. c3
Rfc8 16. Qd2 Nf5 17. g4 Ne7
18. Ng3 cd4 19. cd4 Rc4
20. b3 Rc7 21. Bf6 Kh8 22.
Qh6 Rg8 23. Nf3 Qe8 24.
Ng5 (1 - 0)

**Winslow - Koepke
Nimzo-Indian, Classical
E38**

1. d4 Nf6 2. c4 e6 3. Nc3
Bb4 4. Qc2 c5 5. dc5 Na6
6. Bd2 0-0 7. a3 Bc3 8. Bc3
Nc5 9. b4 Nce4 10. Bb2 b6
11. f3 Nd6 12. e4 Nfe8 13.
Rd1 f6 14. c5 bc5 15. Qc5
Nb7 16. Qe3 d6 17. Bc4 f5
18. Ne2 fe4 19. Qe4 d5 20.
Qg4 Nf6 21. Qh4 Nd6 22.
Bd3 h6 23. 0-0 Bd7 24. Rfe1
Rc8 25. Bd4 Rc7 26. Bc5
Bc8 27. Qg3 Nfe8 28. Nf4
Rf6 29. Bd4 Nf5 30. Bf6 Qf6
31 Bf5 Qf5 32. Nd5 (1 - 0)

**Brendel - Mar
Bogo Indian E11**

1. d4 Nf6 2. c4 e6 3. g3 Bb4
4. Bd2 a5 5. Bg2 d5 6. cd5
ed5 7. Nc3 0-0 8. Nf3 Ne4
9. 0-0 c6 10. Rc1 Bf5 11.
Bf4 Nc3 12. bc3 Ba3 13. Qb3
Bc1 14. Rc1 Qc8 (1 - 0)

Book-Review

Budapest Gambit

by Paul Lowry

Fashion is defined as "the prevailing style during a particular time" by the *Webster's New Collegiate Dictionary* and it may be stated with credence that there is a certain fashion in chess openings. The Budapest Gambit has never been a popular opening, but there may be good reasons to play it.

In the foreword to his book **Budapest Gambit**, the West German International Master and Trainer Otto Borik states that, "one can be successful in many games with this surprise weapon." I concur having used it successfully in some of my postal games. The whole point that IM Borik attempts to make is that the Budapest Gambit is a good system if the player who uses it is familiar with its ideas and combinations.

I can recommend

Budapest Gambit

to the reader. The 100 page book has 119 diagrams and 38 illustrative games. It is well annotated and easy to understand. The print is excellent and easy to read. One has no problem going over the variations whereas in many chess-books to read the moves and words is a chore. The Knight, Bishop,

Alekhine and Fajarowicz variations are covered as well as rare systems and the gambit declines. There is an Index of Variations in the back of the book. All in all the book is excellent. The wise chessplayer would do well to add it to his, or her, chess library. As a chess book collector, I find the \$ 8.95 price acceptable. If you are a member of the USCF, you can order it from the 1987 Winter Catalog for \$ 7.95. It is published by Collier Books-Macmillan Publishing Company, 866 Third Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10022.

Here is an example of the Budapest Gambit in action.

Krastev - Donev
Bulgaria, 1954

- | | |
|----------|--------------|
| 1. d4 | Nf6 |
| 2. c4 | <u>e5!</u> ? |
| 3. de | Ne4 |
| 4. Qc2 | d5 |
| 5. ed | Bf5 |
| 6. dc? | Qxc7 |
| 7. Qa4+ | Nc6 |
| 8. Nf3 | 0-0-0 |
| 9. Bd2 | Qb6 |
| 10. Qb3 | Qxf2+ |
| 11. Kd1 | Bb4 |
| 12. Kc1 | Nxd2 |
| 13. Nbx2 | Rxd2! |
| 14. Nxd2 | Qe1+ |
| 15. Qd1 | Bxd2 Mate |

USCF
National
Election Results

President:
Harold Winston

Vice-President:
Harry Sabine

Secretary:
Ed Butler

Treasurer:
Tony Cottell

Member-at-Large:
James Rachels

**Regional Vice-
Presidents:**

Region XI

Randy Hough (south)
Alan Glasscoe
(north)

New in Chess

a review by Gabriel Sanchez

For the serious chessplayer studying master games is a must. Each chess game is a lesson, though perhaps 98% of games contribute nothing new to the advancement of chess as a sport or an art. But there exists that magical 2% of games that strike us for the clarity of one master's conception, the ferocious will to win of another, or perhaps for the breathtaking beauty of achieving what we can not even dream.

As for sources of chess games one can hardly do better than the *New in Chess* series. Very well produced, I find the quality hard-cover edition worth the extra cost as compared to the parallel *Informant* series.

The *Keybook* (for *New in Chess*) is a mammoth collection of master games (some 4000 full or partial games) covering 1970 to 1982. That is from Fischer to Kasparov. The *Yearbooks* (for *New in Chess*) cover 6 month periods and contain roughly 1000 games per volume.

Prefacing each opening section a Grandmaster points out current trends and interesting novelties. In addition the use of a large computerized chess data base allows *New in Chess* to provide a statistical overview of master play. (For example, year in, year out

White achieves a 57% plus score.)

New in Chess is a valuable addition to the large body of games (e.g. Tournament Chess, Informants, PCN, Schachmaty Bulletin, etc.) available in print.

In the near future (I believe) large chess data bases will be accessible to owners of personal computers. I am certain that I will one day send away for a diskette from *Chess Life* covering, say, Kasparov's, or even Shirazi's games.

In the meantime I will wade thru *New in Chess*, lesson by lesson, seeking those magical games which elevate the art of Chess.

New in Chess magazine and books are available thru::

Monterey Chess Center
Ted Yudacufsski
P.O.Box 1308
Monterey CA 93940 or

Chess Combination, Inc.
2423 Noble Station
Bridgeport CT 06608

continued from page 15

**GM Shamkovich - J. Barr
Pirc Defense**

1. e4 d6 2. d4 Nf6 3. Nc3 g6
4. Nf3 Bg7 5. Be2 0-0 6. 0-0 c6 7. a4 Qc7 8. h3 e5 9. Bg5 cd4 10. Nxd4 Re8 11.

Bf3 Nbd7 12. Re1 Nc5 13. Qd2 Ne6 14. Nxc6 Bxe6 15. Rad1 Rad8 16. Qf4 Qe7 17. Nd5 Bxd5 18. ed5 Qxe1+ 19. Rxe1 Rxe1+ 20. Kh2 Nxd5 21. Qd2 Rde8 22. Bxd5 cd5 23. Be3 Ra1 24. b3 Ra2 25. Qxd5 Rxc2 26. Qxb7 a5 27. Kg3 Rc3 Draw

**GM Shamkovich vs.
Dave Hyman**

French Defense

1. d4 e6 2. e4 d5 3. Nc3 Bb4
4. Nge2 Nf6 5. e5 Ne4 6. a3 Nxc3 7. Nxc3 Bxc3+ 8. bc3 c5 9. a4 Qa5 10. Bd2 c4
11. Qg4 g6 12. Qh4 Bd7 13. Be2 Bxa4 14. 0-0 b5 15. Qf6 Rg8 16. Bg5 Nc6 17. Bg4 Qd8 18. Qf4 Qc7 19. Bf6 h5
20. Bh3 Bxc2 21. Qh6 Kd7
22. f3 Ba4 23. Qf4 Na5 24. Bg5 Kc6 25. Rae1 Bc2 26. Qc1 Bd3 27. Rf2 Nb3 28. Qa3 a5 29. Rb2 a4 30. Rxb3 ab3 31. Qc5+ Kb7 32. Qxb5+ Qb6 33. Qd7+ Qc7 34. Qb5+ Kc8 35. Qxd5 Ra6 36. Bc1 Rd8 37. Qc5 Qxc5 38. dc5 Ra1 39. Kf2 Rxc1 White resigns

**GM Shamkovich vs.
Dean Howard**

Nimzo-Indian

1. d4 Nf6 2. c4 e6 3. Nc3 Bb4 4. f3 d5 5. a3 Bxc3+ 6. bc3 b6 7. cd5 ed5 8. e3 0-0 9. Bd3 Ba6 10. Bc2 Nc6 11. Ne2 Qe7 12. 0-0 Na5 13. Re1 Nc4 14. Ng3 g6 15. e4 de4 16. fe4 Qd7 17. Qf3 Kg7 18. Bh6+ Kxh6 19. Qxf6 Nd6 20. e5 Ne8 21. Qf4+ Kg7 22. Nh5+ gh5 23. Qg5+ Kh8

CLUB DIRECTORY

Fresno Chess Club

meets Mondays 7- 11 PM
Round Table Pizza Parlor
Cedar & Dakota Aves., Fresno
Dave Quarve 209) 485-8708

Hayward Chess Club

meets Mondays 6 - 9 PM
Hayward Main Library
Corner of Mission & C St.
Kerry Lawless 415) 785-9352

Kolty C. C. (Campbell)

meets Thursdays 7:30 - 11:30
Campbell Senior Center/Library
77 Harrison Ave.
Pat Mayntz 408) 371-2290

LERA Chess Club

meets Tuesdays 8:00 PM
Lockheed Recreation Cennter
Sunnyvale (Instr. Shorman)

Livermore Chess Club

meets every 2nd and successive
Thursday of each month 7 PM
Homestead Savings & Loan
999 E.Stanley Blvd.
Dan McDaniel 443-2881

Mechanics Institute C.C.

meets Monday through Friday
11:00 AM - 11:00 PM,
Saturdays 10 AM - midnight
Sundays noon - 10:00 PM
57 Post St., 4th floor SF
Max Wilkerson-Director Note:
This is a private club and new-
comers should arrive before 5pm

Monterey Chess Center

Open daily
Weekdays 4:30 - 10:00 PM
Sat.& Sun. 2:00 PM
Closed Monday
Ted Yudacufski 408) 372-9790

Napa Valley Chess Club

meets Thursdays
3:30 - 8:00 PM in Yountville
Veteran's Home (Lee lounge)
Burl Bailey 707) 253-0648

Novato Chess Club

Novato Community House
Machin Ave. at DeLong
415) 456-1540

Richmond Chess Club

meets Saturdays noon to 5:30
Eastshore Community Center
960 47th St., Richmond
Trendall Ball 234-5336

Rohnert Park Chess Club

meets Saturdays 6 PM - mid-
night - Mondays 6:30-11:00 PM
Rohnert Park Recreation Bldg.
8517 Lyman Way
Walter Randle 707) 795-2220

Sacramento Chess Club

meets Wednesdays 7 - 11 pm
Senior Citizans' Center
915 27th Street, Sacramento
Scott Gordon, 916) 929-2952

San Jose Chess Club

meets Fridays 7 PM - midnight
At the Blind Center
101 N. Bascom Ave. near San
Carlos (behind Lions Club)

Barry Wayne Curto 463-0198

San Jose Senior Chess C.

meets Thursdays 10am-2pm
Kirk Senior Program
1601 Foxworthy Ave., S.J.
Cyndee Felker, 408) 723-1808

Santa Clara University C C

meets Fridays 5:00 - 9:00 PM
Cafe St.Clair / University Cam-
pus. write:SCU Chess Club,
Santa Clara University, Santa
Clara CA 95053

Santa Cruz Chess Club

meets Thursdays 6 - 11 PM
Monterey Savings
530 Front St. Santa Cruz
Kermit Norris 408) 426-8269

Vallejo Chess Club

meets Fridays 7:30 PM
Senior Citizens Center
333 Amador St.
Gunnar Rasmussen
707) 642-7270

Greater Vallejo Chess Ass.

N. Vallejo Recreation Center
1121 Whitney Ave. & Fair-
grounds Dr. meets Saturdays
5:30 through midnight
Ernie 707) 557-0707

Yuba Sutter Chess Club

meets Tuesdays 6:30 Pm - mid-
night, Buttes Christian Manor,
223 F - St. Marysville
Tom Gietych 916) 742-7071
Meeting Info.: Ellis Martin
at address above.

California Chess Journal
4621 Seneca Park Ave
Fremont CA 94538

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28 - 30 Sunnyvale Vocal
Vic Ofiesh
408) 723-5195

30 Novato Quads
Art Marthinsen
415) 456-1540

September

5 - 7 San Jose/No.Cal.Open

11 - 13 Reno Jerome Weikel
801) 262-5926

20 Rohnert Park
Randle 707) 795-2220

26 - 27 LERA Sunnyvale
Jim Hurt
408) 742-4327

October

3 - 4 Vallejo - Valles
707) 557-0707

10 Richmond Quads
Ball 415) 234-5336

10 - 11 Marysville
Giertych
916) 742-7071

10 - 11 San Jose - Sierra