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Welcome to the New & Improved Newsette. Details can be found inside, but the most immediate point is that I am still reducing the delay in getting the rag to you. Amazing how much easier it was to get behind than to catch up. But progress is being made.

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The Calpoint race is the closest it has ever been at this time of year. Victor Frias has taken over the lead with 134, from Julius Loftsson at 130 (a score greater than his 76 total that won him his 2nd Calpoint Championship). Well within range are Kamrah Shirazi (112) & the other previous champs, Vincent McCambridge (106) & Jack Peters (104). It's pretty clear one of these 5 will take the 79 title, but with the American Open (worth about 70 to the winner) & a Chess Set Futurity (50+) still to come, even the also-rans still have a chance (if, of course, they can outdo 2300's). After a big gap, the rest of the leaders are: John Skratulia (70), the Lone Pine winners, Hort, Gligoric, Gheorghiu, & Liberzon (69), Yasser Seirawan (67), Ivars Dahlberg (62), Sid Rubin (59), Perry Youngworth (56), Doug Root (56), Robert Salgado (49), Walter Browne (48), & Calvin Blocker (44). Those are some pretty good numbers. We class players have had far better chances than usual to receive the personal attentions of superior players (who beat our skulls in.)

The Southland's current hope for the World's Championship, James Tarjan, didn't make the cut at the Interzonal. He managed a plus score of 8-7, which was mildly disappointing. He wasn't a major threat to qualify for the Challenger's Round, but if Tarjan had been hot instead of cool, he might have made it. Adorjan, a Hungarian who is no better than Tarjan, managed to tie for 3rd & may make it.

Another name familiar to the veteran local players in the Interzonal was Rubin Rodriguez, who spent a couple of years around here in the early 70's making life miserable for even the best in the U. S. (Being erratic, he also gave away many a game to locals who should have had no chance against him.) He was eventually deported in a paperwork snafu back to the Phillipines & this time made it to the Interzonal, where he battled for last. However, he was doing well just to get there.

You remember Alik Zilberberg, who got "rated" at the PSW at 1999 & won the A prize only to lose it when the TD learned more about Zilberberg's postal results & revoked his assigned rating. Ted Bullockus reports in that A. Silberberg has a ICCF postal rating (about equal to FIDE or USCF) of 2492, a bit above class A.

Congratulations to Jack Peters in earning his IM title (& keeping his 2 GM norms, making that title very likely soon) with 7½-2½ at the Philadelphia International. We'll have more details, hopefully from Peters, next month.

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ROCKWELL SUMMER SWISS, Jul-Aug

Last time Scott Whitney was only 2nd with 4½-½ after he gave up a draw to the highest rated player. This time, he again gave up a draw to the same opponent, but he had 3 additional rounds to recover from that mistake for clear 1st with 7-1, his 2nd draw also being with an X. Clearly, his rating (1805, lowest A in the field) is one of those subject to considerable revision when (& if?) the USCF finally releases new ratings.

2nd with 6-2 was Chris Strong who drew Whitney, besides losing to an A who for unknown reasons then withdrew with 3-0. However, his last round victory over James Krol, the other Whitney draw, allowed him to get 2nd. Krol & Ralph Hermansen were next at 5½-2½. Hermansen was best B & Krol was best also ran. Except for a draw with an A, Hermansen played strictly according to rating, losing to those even a little above him & beating those even a little below him.

At 5-3 was top C David Ferguson who won on tiebreaks over Tommy Kwee who had won the entire tournament last time with 5-0. Ferguson was undefeated until he tangled with Hermansen in the last round despite meeting 3 of the 4 X's (one of which he beat). Also at 5-3 was A Gordon Barrett who got to moan over Rockwell's policy of allowing a player to win more than one trophy. In this case that meant the A trophy & the Open trophy both went to Whitney & nothing to Barrett. 5-3 won best D for Guy Dossey & best unrated for Glenn Plattner. 2nd unrated went to David Van Ausdall at 3½-4½, the same score as top E Ron Hermansen.

Art Drucker directed the 42 player (4 X, 7 A, 5 B, 8 C, 5 D, 3 E, 6 veteran unrateds & 4 1st timers) field (& supplied me with the crosstable). Rockwell meets Thursdays at the Hughes Co. Cafeteria, Roscoe & Fallbrook, Canoga Park.

10. SCOTT WHITNEY	1805	7-1	T T	8. BARRY PETERSEN	1819	5-3	
3. CHRIS STRONG	2048	6-2	T	23. GUY DOSSEY	1364	5-3	T
2. JAMES KROL	2089	5½-2½		21A. TOMMY KWEЕ	1496	5-3	
14. RALPH HERMANSEN	1618	5½-2½	T	20. HARRY FASSETT	1525	4½-3½	
6. GORDON BARRETT	1882	5-3		34. GLENN PLATTNER	UR	5-3	T
19. DAVID FERGUSON	1538	5-3	T	35. DAVID VAN AUSDALL	UR	3½-4½	T
12. JOHN WILSON	1688	5-3		27. RON HERMANSEN	1073	3½-4½	T

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## GOLDEN WEST CLASS CHAMPIONSHIPS, Sep 1-3

284 entries is a pretty major event, but it was still down from 335 the year before which was also down from the year before. Several causes were present. With everybody gas aware, the airport is a little too far for many players. This was made worse by the bus strike which kept a few more at home. Most on many minds was the conflict with the SCCF event which probably cost this event 30 entries. The 1st 2 problems shouldn't be present next year, but how the Barnard-SCCF war will disrupt things is an open question. Right now, there is no signs of peace.

The warfare at the tournament was more dignified with GM Walter Browne leading the pack of 59 entries (2 senior masters, 9 masters, 23 X, 8 A, 6 B, 7 C, 2 D, & 2 overly optimistic unrateds who battled for last). The ex-U. S. Champ came down from Berkeley for the Grand Prix points, not to mention the \$700 1st. However, at 1st he wanted to be paid (room & board) to come down here to win that money. Eventually, he settled for free entry.

Browne was the obvious favorite for 1st with nearly 200 advantage in rating vs even his close rivals, so organizer John Barnard talked himself into offering a \$200 bounty to the 1st player to knock off Browne, an action not approved by chief worker (& wife) Trudi, who, not being a chess player, has a better grasp of income & outgo. Fortunately for domestic peace, Browne scored  $6\frac{1}{2}-1\frac{1}{2}$  to tie for 1st with senior master Victor Frias of Chile, drawing their individual game in the 6th round. According to Frias, Browne adopted a dubious, but safe, line & accepted a draw in a position he had no winning hopes in.

Frias did have a little fun with Browne's paranoia. Aware that hotel managers seem to feel chessplayers need as much water as a cactus, Frias had grabbed a water pitcher & brought it to the set-off area Browne was playing his games in. Later, Browne got thirsty, but the other pitchers had been emptied, so Frias offered him a glass from his. Browne had the glass almost to his mouth when he remembered a mickey in that glass was worth \$900 to Frias. After long enough for Frias & others to figure out what was stopping him, Browne also remembered Frias was also drinking & managed to drink too.

Frias got the chess clock on tiebreaks, which were computed by the ratings of the opposition, a system that put Browne under considerable disadvantage, as he was willing to point out to us. However, Frias might have had the best tiebreak under other systems too. Among his victims was #3 ranked Vince McCambridge while Browne beat nobody even close to 2300.

Douglas Root of Diamond Bar suffered a 2nd round loss to a mere X that failed to get a plus score, but by the final round, he was 4-1 & facing Julius Loftsson just as in the Pacific Southwest & they played the same variation of the King's Indian they did in the PSW & Root won as he did in the PSW for 5-1 & money.

Just out of the money at  $4\frac{1}{2}-1\frac{1}{2}$  were Larry Nezhni of Pacoima, David Glikzman of Laguna Beach, & John Davidian of Las Vegas. Nezhni got to play one of his favorite variations, which he has studied & played for 20 years, against Browne. Back to the drawing boards. Glikzman had a fantastic tournament, beating 3 masters, including McCambridge & Kamrah Shirazi, & drawing with Loftsson before meeting Browne in the final round who reduced his final score to  $4\frac{1}{2}-1\frac{1}{2}$ . Even so, the middlin X figures to become a middlin master when this event is rated. Davidian was also moaning over the elimination of the under 2200 prize as he disposed of 2 high X & drew with Nezhni. Frias knocked him off in an early round.

In the A, Mark Stewart & William Duckworth both had to win in the final round to tie for 1st at 5-1. Duckworth had knocked off Stewart (in a pairing Stewart had protested), but drew with 2 other contenders. Sharing the final prize with  $4\frac{1}{2}-1\frac{1}{2}$  were Cyrus Lakdawala of Poway & Karl Yee of Monrovia. Neither had taken on the leaders, losing to players finishing down the road. Having to be satisfied with rating points (but expressing doubts as to when they would get them) were Jon Miele of L. A., Jamie

Salanga of Glendale, & Ted Bullockus of Laguna Hills.

In the B, Arthur Mankin of Santa Barbara & Hans Pirolt of Redondo Beach tied for 1st with 5-1 by each allowing 2 draws to lesser scores. Mankin won the chess set for best score by a senior (he admits to being "50+". 2 others in the event claimed 78.) so Pirolt got the clock for best in section. Pirolt came here from West Germany where he was among the best in a club of 150 (bigger than any around here) & scored  $6\frac{1}{2}$ - $1\frac{1}{2}$  in the last American Open, Amateur section.

Sharing 3rd with  $4\frac{1}{2}$ - $1\frac{1}{2}$  were John Williams of Chess World, Eugene Motz of Glendale who drew with Mankin, but lost to Pirolt in the last round (He didn't like that pairing either.) Dan Lee of China Lake who did the same draw to Mankin & loss to Pirolt (but didn't question the directors' sanity), & John Wilson of Woodland Hills who drew with Pirolt & others (At the PSW, he tied for 1st in the Amateur.). Sharing hard luck stories with 4-2 were Dale Price, Ariel Mazzarelli, Mike Shields, Thomas Moylan, Andrew Kulikaskas.

Tommy Kwee of Northridge put together the only perfect score with 6-0 in the C section. The 18-year old has been winning at Student & Rockwell clubs. 2 of his victims tied for 2nd at 5-1. Joseph Kaupa of Long Beach is another beneficiary of the delay in new ratings. His recent record is 12 wins to 2 losses. Arthur Murphy of San Diego is planning to hold a \$2000 event in San Diego & gained advice from those noting a few questionable points on his 1st flier, such as 3 hours between rounds & a 50/150 time control. (= 5 hours) Just missing the money with  $4\frac{1}{2}$ - $1\frac{1}{2}$  were Norberto Pacate of L. A., Kwee's last round victim, & Peter Hodges of Santa Barbara who drew in the last round.

In the D, Earl Brown of the Chess World was once again proving a 2 year layoff is no great handicap. He has been winning steadily the last 2 months after finally forgiving the USCF for dropping his rating 200 points. This time he was  $5\frac{1}{2}$ - $\frac{1}{2}$ , the draw coming in the final round when that was sufficient for clear 1st.

2nd with 5-1 was Mike Zintl of San Juan Capistrano. Zintl lost to Brown, but the 14-year old still managed to pick up his 1st big money. Chris Fenimore was 3rd with  $4\frac{1}{2}$ - $1\frac{1}{2}$ , drawing with Brown in the last round. Just out of the money with 4-2 were Ogl Higgins of Santa Barbara & Steven Low of San Gabriel. Higgins had no trouble getting the chess set for best woman.

The E was for once distinctly larger than the D, possibly because many of its members haven't received the new ratings that would have raised them out of it. One such was Mehrdal Miralme of Norwalk who estimates his actual rating at 16-1700, which few other players in the section were able to dispute as he scored  $5\frac{1}{2}$ - $\frac{1}{2}$  with a draw in the last round. Miralme came here from Iran 4 years ago.

Tied for 2nd with 5-1 were M. David Mirano of Laguna Beach, Jeff Turner of San Diego & Marc Akin of San Diego. Mirano drew with Miralme. Akin & Turner are juniors & friends who are active in several of San Diego's clubs. Turner pulled off a full Swiss gambit after losing in the 1st round. Just out of the money with 4-2 were Daniel Dyer, Buddy Morris, Frank Jones, Ed Motley, & Joe Hanley.

The unrateds were less erratic than usual with nobody showing up able to threaten Fischer (or the local club champ for that matter). Tied for 1st with 5-1 were John Hein of Hemet, Keith Kitani of Pasadena, Sol Zira, & Dave Van Ausdall. In his 1st event, Hein was playing level against C's. Van Ausdall estimates his rating at 1500.

Van Ausdall beat Hein in the 1st round, but lost to Kitani who allowed 2 draws, 1 to Zira. When tiebreaks were done, Kitani was tops in the section & top junior in the whole tourney (Several others had also scored 5-1, including Root, Zintl, Turner, & Akin.) It took considerable argument by friends to convince Kitani a \$35 clock was inferior to the \$50 chess set for top junior, but he eventually decided his check would buy a clock among other things. So the E clock went to Van Ausdall.

Short of the money with  $4\frac{1}{2}$ - $1\frac{1}{2}$  were Robert Pearson & Javier Pinedo. Pinedo was one of the early favorites & was leading after 5 rounds, but lost in the final to Hein.

John Barnard & David Argall directed, but we must be getting too old for this sort of nonsense. At least that & lack of sleep might explain a few of our errors, such as my pairing 4 people for each of several boards one round. However, as usual the players were far more forgiving of our errors than our correct decisions. (Errors can be changed.) Our most determined critic insisted he hadn't lost on time for over an hour, Barnard getting his ear bent for most of that time with myself as alternate ear when Barnard was able to escape. As usual, you can't win an argument with an Umpire, but the baseball umpire doesn't have to listen, a distinct advantage over chess. Another player was put out when we rejected his claim to win on time just because his flag was down too. (It would have saved us some grief if we could have found a place in the rules where it is clearly stated his flag had to be up.) However, at 2 am the last game was adjudicated (the winner was floundering around, but would have found a win eventually) & another Golden West was history.

1. WALTER BROWNE	2591	5½-½	\$500	16. FERNANDO GAMBOA	1732	3½-2½	
2. VICTOR FRIAS	2410	5½-½	500+CC	17. DEAN ROD	1732	3½-2½	
6. DOUGLAS ROOT	2314	5-1	100	29. BOB BURKE	1702	3½-2½	
10. LARRY NEZHNI	2253	4½-1½		36. TIM PELLANT	1670	3½-2½	
22. DAVID GLIKSMAN	2096	4½-1½		39. DONALD VOLKMAN	1653	3½-2½	
30. JOHN DAVIDIAN	2023	4½-1½		43. JOHN SURLOW	1642	3½-2½	
3. VINCE McCAMBRIDGE	2395	4-2		45. ROBERT HICKS	1622	3½-2½	
11. RICHARD FOWELL	2246	4-2					
12. D. RUSS WADA	2192	4-2		54 C			
18. LOEL DAVIS	2144	4-2		33. TOMMY KWEE	1496	6-0	\$500+CC
31. SIDNEY RUBIN	2022	4-2		37. JOSEPH KUSPA	1478	5-1	150
5. JULIUS LOFTSSON	2345	3½-2½		3. ARTHUR MURPHY	1586	5-1	150
13. THOMAS WEISSBEIN	2189	3½-2½		35. NORBERTO PACATE	1488	4½-1½	
14. ALAN WADA	2188	3½-2½		42. PETER HODGES	1456	4½-1½	
17. CHARLES JONES	2146	3½-2½		9. JOHN QUICKLEY	1563	4-2	
19. MATTHEW BEELBY	2128	3½-2½		15. WALTER WOZNY	1552	4-2	
23. ARTHUR SPILLER	2096	3½-2½		16. DEAN DANIEL	1548	4-2	
24. DAVID KERMAN	2093	3½-2½		17. DAVID KING	1543	4-2	
29. RICHARD ROBINSON	2029	3½-2½		19. DAVID FERGUSON	1538	4-2	
40. TIMOTHY THOMPSON	1898	3½-2½		25. VERN ROSS	1530	4-2	
	27 A			29. WARREN ORMSEY	1512	4-2	
4. WILLIAM DUCKWORTH	1994	5-1	350	30. DAVID MARTIN	1506	4-2	
6. MARK STEWART	1983	5-1	350+CC	54. LARS KRISTIANSSON	1405	4-2	
13. CYRUS LAKDAWALA	1886	4½-1½	50	8. JOHN WILLIAMS	1578	3½-2½	
14. KARL YEE	1879	4½-1½	50	24. PAT SHANE	1533	3½-2½	
8. JON MIELE	1949	4-2		48. RICHARD LIPTON	1430	3½-2½	
17. JAMIE SALANGA	1854	4-2					
24. TED BULLOCKUS	1810	4-2		24 D			
3. RICHARD GLICKMAN	1996	3½-2½		14. EARL BROWN	1314	5½-½	500+CC
15. KARL WESSEL	1868	3½-2½		13. MIKE ZINTL	1341	5-1	200
19. MARTIN AHLSTROM	1840	3½-2½		15. CHRIS FENIMORE	1305	4½-1½	100
	50 B			5. OGLA HIGGINS	1380	4-2	CS
1. ARTHUR MANKIN	1796	5-1	350+CS	6. STEVEN LOW	1380	4-2	
7. HANS PIROLT	1780	5-1	350+CC	4. IQBAL MAUNG	1385	3½-2½	
15. JOHN WILLIAMS	1733	4½-1½	25	17. JULIUS MATZ	1282	3½-2½	
18. EUGENE MOTZ	1730	4½-1½	25				
28. DAN LEE	1705	4½-1½	25	34 E			
32. JOHN WILSON	1688	4½-1½	25	8. MEHRDAL MIRALAI	1144	5½-½	300+CC
9. DALE PRICE	1766	4-2		10. M. DAVID MIRANO	1137	5-1	75
11. ARIEL MAZZARELLI	1750	4-2		23. JEFF TURNER	1025	5-1	75
24. MIKE SHIELDS	1714	4-2		30. MARC AKIN	886	5-1	75
38. THOMAS MOYLAN	1661	4-2		5. DANIEL DYER	1156	4-2	
40. ANDREW KULIKASKAS	1647	4-2		21. BUDDY MORRIS	1030	4-2	
				26. FRANK JONES	1009	4-2	
				27. ED MOTLEY	1005	4-2	
				33. JOE HANLEY	679	4-2	

3. WILLIAM GALLAGHER	1179	3½-2½	22. ROBERT PEARSON	UR	4½-1½
9. DAVID ROWAN	1140	3½-2½	23. JAVIER PINEDO	UR	4½-1½
19. GLENN HECTON	1050	3½-2½	21. RON OGASSIAN	UR	4-2
36. UNRATEDS			25. DAN SHERMAN	UR	4-2
13. JOHN HEIN	UR	5-1 \$88	29. WARREN USUR	UR	4-2
14. KEITH KITANI	UR	5-1 88+CS	32. JACK WALKER	UR	4-2
30. DAVE VAN AUSSDALL	UR	5-1 88+CC	12. JAVAD HASHTROUBIAN	UR	3½-2½
36. SOL ZIRA	UR	5-1 88	17. ED LEVINSON	UR	3½-2½

CHESSE SET NEW LOOK FUTURITY, Jun-Sep

As with many another new look, it looked a lot like the old look, with the strongest players in the Southland playing a round robin that seemed to take forever with the delayed games, but with favorite Jack Peters finishing on top, this time with 10½-1½.

When chief competitor Victor Frias of Chile withdrew, Peters outrated his nearest rival by over 100 & the rest of the field by 200. So his victory wasn't a great surprise. However, it was still impressive as the new IM allowed 3 draws, 2 to his closest rivals & one to dark horse Raymond Martin.

Youngster Vincent McCambridge is getting to the age where he isn't a youngster, it's a very long time before he gets to the age where he isn't one of the Southland's best. (In fact, it's a long time before he even gets to his best.) However, he still adopted the strategy of the aged veteran, draw with the leaders & beat the tailenders, as he scored 9½-2½ by drawing with the 5 players with plus or even scores & defeating all minus scores. 3rd at 9-3 was Carl Pilnick with a loss to tailender Diane Saver-eide keeping him down.

Julius Loftsson was 4th with 7½-4½, the only other plus score. Losses to Peters & Bart Gibbons kept Loftsson just below his par. The leaders all played safer this time. The Peters-Loftsson game was the only decisive result among those with plus scores. Getting an even score with 6-6 were 2 players expected somewhat lower, Robert Hurdle & Bart Gibbons.

The rest of the field was Jerome Hanken, 5½-6½, David Kerman, Imre Barlay, 5-7, Victor Frias, 5-2, Raymond Martin & Richard Fowell, 4-8, & Robert McGuire & Diane Saver-eide, 3-9. Saver-eide had the best score against those with a plus score, 1½-2½, while Hanken & Kerman lost all 4.

As usual TD Lina Grumette sent in the crosstable for the lesser sections without bothering to save a copy for the Newsette, but Spencer Kell managed to win the 11-player X-A section with 8-2, ahead of Barry Bartle, David Welsh, & John Owen at 7-3.

NAME	RATING	P	M	P	L	H	G	H	K	B	F	M	F	M	S	TOTAL
1. JACK PETERS	2475	X	½	½	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	10½-1½
2. VINCE McCAMBRIDGE	2260	½	X	½	½	½	½	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	9½-2½
3. CARL PILNICK	2220	½	½	X	½	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	0	9-3
4. JULIUS LOFTSSON	2355	0	½	½	X	½	0	1	1	½	1	1	1	1	1	7½-4½
5. ROBERT HURDLE	2111	0	½	½	½	X	½	0	1	0	-	1	½	1	1	6-6
6. BART GIBBONS	2105	0	½	0	1	½	X	½	0	0	0	1	1	1	1	6-6
7. JEROME HANKEN	2200	0	0	0	0	1	½	X	0	1	0	0	1	1	1	5½-6½
8. DAVID KERMAN	2265	0	0	0	0	0	½	1	X	½	0	1	0	1	1	5-7
9. IMRE BARLAY	2124	0	0	0	½	1	1	0	½	X	-	1	0	0	1	5-7
10. VICTOR FRIAS	2410	-	-	½	-	-	1	1	1	-	X	-	0	½	1	5-2
11. RAYMOND MARTIN	2260	½	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	1	X	½	0	1	4-8
12. RICHARD FOWELL	2218	0	0	0	0	½	0	0	1	1	½	X	0	1	1	4-8
13. ROBERT MCGUIRE	2168	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	½	1	½	X	3-9
14. DIANE SAVEREIDE	1993	0	0	1	½	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	½	X	3-9



ORANGE COUNTY FESTIVAL, Sep 8-9

Favorite Julius Loftsson of West L. A. got nicked for a draw in the 3rd round by local favorite Jerry Wollschlager of Downey, so he had to hustle in the final round to tie for 1st with David Glikzman of Irvine & Sidney Rubin of West L. A. who made it easier for him by drawing with each other in the last round, for a score of 3½-½. Glikzman, who knocked Vincent McCambridge out of the tourney in the 3rd round, got an easy start with a full point bye in the 1st round. (I never got around to finding out how such a high rated player got the bye, maybe it was a forfeit win incorrectly listed as a bye.) Rubin eliminated a 2100 on his way to the top.

Tied at 3-1 were Jerry Wollschlager, Paul Zeigler of Long Beach, Robert Hutchinson of Long Beach, Mark Stewart of L. A., & Richard Oberlin of Buena Park. Wollschlager & Zeigler divided 2nd X, 1st having been pooled with the open money (the proper system, 3 players getting the 3 biggest prizes). Hutchinson, Stewart, & Oberlin split the A money. Wollschlager drew with the highest rated X as well as Loftsson in the last 2 rounds. Zeigler, who lost to the top X, won the last game of the tourney when he finally showed his stubborn opponent that an X knows the basic endgames. Oberlin was undefeated, knocking off 1 X, but drawing with 2 lesser players. Stewart suffered at the hands of a C who finished with a minus score. Hutchinson lost to a 2100, but found a 2000 somewhat easier in the last round.

In the Amateur, Ariel Mazzarelli zipped thru the field with 4-0. Just below him at 3½-½ were Dale Price of Santa Ana Heights, Robert Gardina of Burbank, & Jeff Nomura of Del Mar, all bemoaning the shortness of a 4 round event. Price & Nomura met & drew in the last round while Gardina suffered a draw at the hands of a C earlier. That C was Nick Papin of Brea who joined Dennis Armstrong of Anaheim CC & Mark Kruk of Fresno in splitting the C money at 3-1. Papin drew with another 1700 while Armstrong & Kruk lost to B's. Also at 3-1 was top D Chad Salinas of Loma Linda who also found a B too tough. 2nd D went to Mark Biggs of Tournament Chess Association with 2½-1½. 2-2 was enough to split the E money between Lazaro Hernandez of Anaheim & Mehrdad Miralaie of Norwalk. It also shared the unrated money between Helmut Schinshke of Anaheim, Marciano Modino of Orango, & 1st timers Siegfried Plonski of Santa Ana & Miguel Alvarado of Azusa.

Herbert Faeth directed with the 85 player (36, 2 Masters, 12 X, 13 A, 4 B, 3 C, & 2 unrateds, in the Open, & 49, 13 B, 10 C, 8 D, 5 E, & 13 unrateds in the Amateur) event with the assistance of Calvin Olson. The players seemed to like the low entry fee, & the free lunch included. (TANSTAAFL-There Ain't No Such Thing As A Free Lunch, as Faeth found out when he found the bill per plate was \$1 per plate higher than expected, which just about equalled his loss on this event.) The Phoenix club in Anaheim is a fine site for an outdoor event, if the weather co-operates. Last year, it was too cold. This year, it was too hot, a fact foiled by moving the tourney to the dancefloor, which caused another move when the dancers showed up in the evening. Next year, plans are for July & August dates when the weather ought to be great outdoors.

1. JULIUS LOFTSSON	2345	3½-½	\$175	AMATEUR			
6. DAVID GLIKSMAN	2096	3½-½	175	4. ARIEL MAZZARELLI	1750	4-0	\$125
11. SIDNEY RUBIN	2022	3½-½	175	2. DALE PRICE	1767	3½-½	25
9. JERRY WOLLSCHLAGER	2040	3-1	37.50	6. ROBERT GARDINA	1714	3½-½	25
14. PAUL ZEIGLER	2003	3-1	37.50	7. JEFF NOMURA	1709	3½-½	25
16. ROBERT HUTCHINSON	1988	3-1	66.67	3. EMIL OSTERMANN	1753	3-1	
17. MARK STEWART	1983	3-1	66.67	8. DAN LEE	1705	3-1	
18. RICHARD OBERLIN	1943	3-1	66.67	9. BOB BURKE	1702	3-1	
3. GARY COOPER	2167	2½-1½		10. WILLIAM WALLS	1659	3-1	
8. BARRY MANTHE	2040	2½-1½		13. JOSEPH SCHERZINGER	1605	3-1	
12. ANTHONY WICHER	2017	2½-1½		17. NICK PAPIN	1515	3-1	40
21. CLIFFORD NELSON	1893	2½-1½		21. DENNIS ARMSTRONG	1427	3-1	40

22. MARK KRUK	1415	3-1	\$40	31. LAZARO HERNANDEZ	1196	2-2	\$60
28. CHAD SALINAS	1329	3-1	80	32. MEHRDAD MIRALAI	1144	2-2	60
11. STEVEN ANDERSON	1623	2½-1½		35. HELMUT SCHINSKE	UR	2-2	30
19. LARRY POPPLEWELL	1454	2½-1½		37. SIEGFRIED PLONSKI	NEW	2-2	30
20. GRANT MCMURRAN	1447	2½-1½		45. MARCIANO MODINO	UR	2-2	30
23. T. L. SCHMUCK	1400	2½-1½		46. MIGUEL ALVARADO	NEW	2-2	30
25. MARK BIGGS	1368	2½-1½	40				

#### WEST COVINA AUGUST OPEN, Aug 18-19

With his result in the Santa Monica Bay CC Championship, John Skratulia of Whittier earned a master rating. With this tournament, he proved that to be no fluke as he went 4½-½, knocking off a master in the last round.

Tied for 2nd with 4-1 were Alan Wada of La Crescenta, Robert Hurdle, Anthony Wicher of Claremont, & William Duckworth of Monterey Park. Duckworth, who lost to Skratulia, got 1st A by beating his chief rival in the last round. Wada knocked off Wicher, but drew his last 2 games with Skratulia & Hurdle. Hurdle also drew with favorite Robert Salgado.

2nd A went to Mark Stewart of Mar Vista with 3-2. Also at 3-2 were the B prize winners, Oscar Ortiz of L. A., Robert Gardina of Burbank, & Clifford Baker of L. A. At 2½-2½ Gregg Fritchle of Covina was out of luck for B money, but the prizes were listed as best under, so he got 3rd A since the other A's were having off weekends.

In the Under 1600 section, Nick Papin of Brea ran thru the field with 4½-½, his draw coming in the last round in a won position according to some reports. Papin had just beaten his 1st 1900 at the La Habra CC where he normally plays, so C's were no great problem. Only one of his opponents finished out of the money.

Tied for 2nd with 4-1 were Ray Sollars of Upland & Enrique Tan of La Puente. Tan, who lost to Papin, displayed a not uncommon process among unrateds. His 1st event, at West Covina, was less than overwhelming (which is one reason he was in the Amateur this time). However, once he was used to it, tournament chess was not so difficult & there were dark mudderings asking how this shark got in the fish pond. However, the unrated prize was the largest he was able to win. Sollars made up for his good luck against Papin in advance by offering a draw in a deadwon position (He overlooked the power of his advanced passed pawn.) against Karl Kaltenhauser of Covina.

Kaltenhauser finished with 3½-1½, losing to Papin & beating the leading D in the last round to win the under 1400 prize. At 3-2 were Jim Morris of Santa Ana (3rd D) & Howard LeFevre of Brea (2nd D). 3rd D was split at 2½-2½ by Richard Williams of West Covina & Eric Cohen of La Mirada who shared \$11.

David Argall directed the 42 player event (1 master, 5 X, 6 A, 11 B, 1 C, & 2 unrateds in the open & 7 C, 3 unrated, 3 D, & 3 E in the Amateur) with more than my usual quota of complaints (partly generated by those entering well past the last minute which helped me get the colors wrong on one board). A major sore point was the meaning of based on & guaranteed. For future reference, remember a based on event will cut the total prize fund, usually to the percentage entered. If only certain prizes are guaranteed, these come off the top of the remaining prize fund & the other prizes get the left overs, if any. Average rating of the top 10 was 2077.

4. JOHN SKRATULIA	2131	4½-½	\$200	18. ROBERT GARDINA	1714	3-2	\$26.67
3. ALAN WADA	2188	4-1	12.50	19. CLIFFORD BAKER	1684	3-2	26.66
5. ROBERT HURDLE	2111	4-1	12.50	AMATEUR			
6. ANTHONY WICHER	2017	4-1	12.50	3. NICK PAPIN	1515	4½-½	\$175
7. WILLIAM DUCKWORTH	1994	4-1	47.50	6. RAY SOLLARS	1467	4-1	21.25
2. RUSS WADA	2192	3½-1½		10. ENRIQUE TAN	UR	4-1	25
1. ROBERT SALGADO	2291	3-2		16. KARL KALTENHAUSER	1008	3½-1½	40
8. MARK STEWART	1983	3-2	23.75	7. JIM MORRIS	1465	3-2	11.25
14. OSCAR ORTIZ	1754	3-2	26.67	11. HOWARD LEFEVRE	1376	3-2	20

## SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA OPEN CHAMPS, by Ben Nethercot

The Southern California Chess Federation Held its first annual Southern California Open at West Covina Labor Day Weekend with a guaranteed prize fund of \$1,000. Though losing a very small amount of money, the tournament was an artistic success, allowing the SCCF to have a site to hold their annual elections and allowing many players from the "hinderlands" the opportunity to play chess that weekend.

The triumphant winner of the Open was seventh-rated Jeffrey Long. Sporting his "SCCF Masters vs Juniors Simul" t-shirt through much of the tournament, Jeff scored an amazing 5½ out of 6 along the way to his reward of \$250. This 1913 upset Anthony Wicher (2017), Paul Zeigler (2003), Dennis Hill (1800), & Bill Richards (1860). He also drew with top-rated John Skratulia (2131) of Whittier. Skratulia finished in clear second with 5 after being held to a draw by Michael Gilbert (1952) in the second round. This was worth \$125. Paul Zeigler finished third, earning \$50.

Dennis Hill won the Under 1900 Section with 4 out of 6, including wins over Jerry Hanken (2084, who tried too hard to win after losing his Queen and having a forced draw!), Bruce Kovalsky (1878), and Wicher. He won \$175. For his high expert performance, Elliott Simon (1860) and Kovalsky split the next prizes.

In the Under-1700 Section, Alva Lytton (1651) won a tough endgame in the last round from Gerrit Mijer (1565) to capture the first prize of \$165. Alva only lost to Greg Fritchle (1654), while he downed Pastor Octavio (1694) and Arturo Reboja (1608). Michael McKibbin (1282) won the Under-1500 with 4 points for \$150. Everett Bieger, a young unrated player, won the Under-1300 category with 3½ points.

The tournament provided a place to play for local players who did not wish to commute 100 miles roundtrip to the airport and helped unrated and inexperienced players who did not wish to pay a larger entry fee. The tournament was directed by NTD Ben Nethercot. The prizefund was underwritten by public-spirited members of the SCCF. One prize winner is even donating a substantial part of his prize money to buy sets for the West Covina Chess Club! In short, the tournament was a very healthy alternative and will be run yearly.

OPEN, 5 X, 9 A, 4 B, 2 C			
7.	JEFF LONG	1913	5½-1½ \$250
1.	JOHN SKRATULIA	2131	5-1 125
4.	PAUL ZEIGLER	2003	4-2 50
13.	DENNIS HILL	1800	4-2 175
8.	BRUCE KOVALSKY	1878	3½-2½
11.	ELLIOTT SIMON	1860	3½-2½
UNDER 1700, 7 B, 8 C, 3 D, 4 E, 4 UR			
4.	ALVA LYTTON	1651	5-1 165
2.	GEORGE ZEIGLER	1675	4½-1½
3.	GREGG FRITCHLE	1654	4½-1½
6.	AUTRO REBOJA	1608	4½-1½
1.	PASTOR OCATVIO	1694	4-2
17.	MICHAEL MCKIBBIN	1282	4-2 \$150
7.	GERRIT MIJER	1565	3½-2½
9.	ALAN HOWARD	1519	3½-2½
10.	RON LONG	1484	3½-2½
11.	BETTY ROBERTS	1471	3½-2½
12.	RAY SOLLARS	1467	3½-2½
21.	EVERETT BIEGER	UR	3½-2½ 85

### CHESS MYSTERIES OF SHERLOCK HOLMES

The advantages of being a chess editor include an occasional review copy of a new chess book. Not that big of an advantage since I would have paid for few of them & some do no more than take up precious shelf space. Working on a scale of from 1 (I would have bought it) to 10 (suitable for donation to charity as a tax deduction) the current case rates about a 3 or 4.

This is a book of 50 retrograde problems. (Your goal is to figure out what happened, not how to win.) Since this usually involves the more obscure rules & assine moves by one or both players, this book is going to be no help to your game. However, taken in small doses (& sprung on the local club), they can be quite amusing. I expect to have a little fun with some of them.

\$4.95, Alfred Knoff, Publisher, by Raymond Smullyan.

## RATING, RATING, WHO'S GOT THE RATING?

The #1 factor in the growth of the USCF has been the rating system. No individual, including Fischer or anyone you care to name, has been as important. In fact no combination of individuals has been as important unless some of them were involved with the rating system. The USCF & its ancestor organizations existed for decades with memberships of 1000 a good deal. The average club player simply didn't belong. Only with the start of the rating system did the USCF become something worth belonging to.

This fact is becoming more & more apparent as the ratings get later & later. Last issue, I was talking about the doubtful prospect you would have new ratings before you read my prediction. This issue I am talking about the (doubtful?) prospect you will get new ratings shortly after you read this issue. The current prediction is for early November.

The whole mess started out looking like a minor problem, indeed a chance for those in charge to congratulate themselves over wise decisions that would turn a serious crisis into an inconvenience. The USCF had signed contracts with CompuMedia in October to have an operating computer in action in May. So when the news got out that the computer we were renting was going to be turned off in February, it seemed to be merely a bother. A rush to tide over & another rush to catch up. Irritating, but no big deal. At the same time, everybody got to congratulate themselves on being so bright as to already have a computer on order.

However, even before the company we rented from went into bankruptcy (& shut us off from their computer), there were signs of problems. The new computer was supposed to be delivered in January, with work, such as the actual programing, to take the next 4 months. It didn't arrive in January, or February, or March. It didn't even make April. When it did show up in May, it was only a couple of weeks before the entire contract was scheduled to be completed.

By this time everybody was aware there was a problem. Still, much of the remain-work wasn't dependent on the computer being in place. If it had been up to date, the net delay would have been small enough to merely grumble about, tho the cost to the USCF was already closing in on 6 figures. Magazines were going to non-members & members were not being reminded to renew, etc.

However, the software took its time just like the hardware. One by one, the programs came on line, more or less as they were supposed to do 4 months earlier. By US Open time, the rating program (which has to be toward the last since it is based on the lesser programs) looked like it would be ready soon. Already there were people talking of taking the delay out of CompuMedia's (and/or the USCF's) hide.

Since then, there have been further delays. The programmer had a breakdown & had to be replaced by a new hiree who didn't know anything about the previous work. One report has it CompuMedia made use of this problem to try to blackmail the USCF into promising not to sue over the delays (Sign this & we finish. Don't sign & other delays may occur.) Apparently the USCF rejected the idea, with good reason. The damage so far may be nearly the net worth of the USCF.

The damage could easily escalate. The USCF, describing the current situation, used the expression "A light glimmers at the end of the year long tunnel.." which should be rather familiar to those of you over 20. Hopefully, we will be out of our Vietnam somewhat quicker than that. We had better be. Already competing rating systems such as NorthWest Chess are reporting big jumps in activity while noises about starting a rating system here are getting stronger. If an annual rating list doesn't get out, the players will find themselves using local ratings. (The demand for ratings is great & lots of organizers would love to supply them, if the USCF wasn't already in the field.)

Most of the blame goes to CompuMedia, but don't let the policy board off too lightly. Remember one Japanese Admiral executed for war crimes committed by members of his command despite his having no way to have prevented them & having forbid them. He was solomnly told he should have been able to stop them.

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SCCF MASTER POINT RATING LIST

The SCCF MASTER POINT RATING SYSTEM is a cumulative win rating system. Each player gets one point for each rated win, one-half point for each rated draw, but no points for a lose. A player losing a game doesn't lose any rating points under this system. The system works as follows: The tournament director (or organizer) announces that his tournament will be SCCF MASTER POINT RATED. To do this his tournament must be USCF rated and require SCCF membership. He sends the results of his games to SCCF, P.O. Box 1090, Glendora, Calif. 91740. There is a 5¢/game rating fee. The purpose of the SCCF MASTER POINT RATING SYSTEM is to encourage play in USCF AND SSCF events and to recognize active and victorious players whose USCF rating may or may not reflect this activity.

THE TOP TWENTY

	pts.		pts.
1. Karl Kaltenhauser	18	13. Douglas Gragg	9.5
1. John Skratulia	18	13. Arturo Reboja	9.5
3. Anthony Wicher	15	15. Cliff Baker	9
4. Gregg Fritchle	14.5	15. Ernst Kopmann	9
5. Jeffrey Long	14	15. Ariel Mazzarelli	9
6. Bruce Kolalsky	12	15. John Rykowski	9
6. Melvin Madsen	12	19. Michael Javert	8.5
8. Jack Harris	11.5	19. Michael McKibbin	8.5
9. John Hopkins	11	19. Gerrit Mijer	8.5
9. Ray Sollars	11	19. Betty Roberts	8.5
11. Robert Gardina	10.5	19. Jeff Svoboda	8.5
12. Pastor Octavio	10	19. Richard Williams	8.5

NOTE: SAME POINT SCORES ARE EQUAL. (EX: KOVALSKY AND MADSEN ARE EQUAL 6.)

ALPHABETICAL LIST

	Pts.		Pts.		Pts.
ALONSO, Francisco	3.5	COOPER, Gary	3	GARCIA, Jimmy	2.5
ANDERSON, Kenneth	1	COSTELLO, Jim	1	GARDINA, Robert	10.5
ANGRES, Robert	2	COTA, Conrad	2	GEORGE, Kevin	1.5
ARGALL, David	1	COTTEN, Donald	5	GILBERT, Michael	3
		CROSS, Robert	2	GONZALES, Mauro	7
BAKER, Cliff	9			GRAGG, Douglas	9.5
BARLOW, W.D.	5	DONES, Charles	1.5	GREEN, Lynn	1.5
BAUMANN, Herbert	2	DRUCKER, Arther	0.5	GRUPSMITH, Steph	2
BEELEY, Matthew	3	DUCKWORTH, Wm. M.	7		
BERGER, Chris	3	DURHAM, Dan	4.5	HAMILTON, Keith	5
BERNSTEIN, Kenneth	1			HANKEN, Jerome	2.5
BIEGER, Everett	5	EASTER, Donald	0	HARRIS, Jack	11.5
BINEGAR, Glen	2.5	ECKELMAN, Robert	0.5	HERNANDEZ, Laz	0.5
BOAZ, Buel	1	ERBERICH, Wm.	3	HERZIG, Joe	5.5
BOCK, Karl M.	2			HILL, Dennis M.	4
BOCK, Keith	0	FAETH, Herbert	2.5	HINRICHSSEN, Dane	3
BRATZLER, Jeff	5	FASSBINDER, Sam	1	HOPKINS, John	11
BROWN, Earl	5	FONG, Juan	1	HOSS, Michael	0
		FRITCHLE, Gregg	14.5	HOUGH, Randy	3
CARREY, Henry	4			HOWARD, Alan	3.5
CHAO, Alexander	2	GALLAGHER, Wil'm	3	HUGHES, Steve	1
COHEN, Eric	3	GALLO, Antonio	3	HURDLE, Robert	4

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	<u>Pts.</u>		<u>PTS.</u>		<u>Pts.</u>
JAVERT, Michael	8.5	PORTWOOD, David	2	VAN AUSDALL, Dave	2
JOACHIM, Jim	2	POTTOROFF, Bill	0		
JONES, Gary	0	PRESCOTT, Robert	8	WADA, Alan	7
				WADA, D. Russ	7.5
KALTENHAUSER, Karl	18	READEY, John	7	WALKER, Barry	2
KASA, Richard	2	REBOJA, ARTURO	9.5	WHITE, Warren	0
KERR, John D.	0	REID, Paul	1	WICHER, Anthony	15
KING, David	3	RICHARDS, Bill	3	WILLIAMS, Richard	8.5
KLEIN, Emil	6	ROBERTS, Betty	8.5	WILLIAMSON, Robt.	1
KNAPP, Robert	1	ROOZEE, Bill	6.5	WILLS, Dean	1.5
KNOX, Steven	7.5	ROOZEE, Matt	1	WILSON, John	1.5
KOEHLER, Scott	0.5	ROOZEE, William	0	WOOLSEY, Ronald	2.5
KOPMANN, Ernst	9	ROSS, Vernon	2.5		
KOVALSKY, Bruce	12	RYKOWSKI, John	9	YOUNGER, Phil	3
KROL, James	2				
KUSPA, Joseph	3	SADOUGHI, Fari	7	ZALDUA, Anthony	1
KWEE, Tommy	3.5	SALGADO, Robert	3	ZEIGLER, George	4.5
		SALINAS, Chad	5	ZEIGLER, Paul	5.0
LE FEVRE, Howard	3	SCHILD, Dave	0		
LONG, Jeffrey	14	SCHIMMEL, Gary	2.5		
LONG, Randall	1.5	SCHULTZ, Richard	4		
LONB, Ronald	4.5	SCHUSTER, Paul	1		
LOW, Steve	3	SCOTT, William	2.5		
LYTTON, Alva	8	SERRANO, Ricardo	1.5		
		SHANNON, Paul	6		
MADSEN, Melvin	12	SHIELDS, Mike	1		
MAZZARELLI, Ariel	9	SHOCKLEY, Jim	4.5		
MC COY, Jim	6	SILVERMAN, Neil	4		
MC KIBBIN, MICHAEL	8.5	SIMON, Elliot	6.5		
MIJER, Gerrit	8.5	Skratulia, John	18		
MISHLER, Thurlo	3.5	SOLLARS, Ray	11		
MOORMANN, Bruce	3	STEIN, Ron	2		
MOORMANN, Frank	5	STEWART, Allen	4.5		
MORRIS, Jim	6.5	STEWART, Mark	3		
		SUMMERS, Margo	3		
NINOMIYA, Mitchell	4	SVOBODA, Jeff	8.5		
NOVACK, James	3				
		TAHERI, Iraj	1		
OBERLIN, Richard	3.5	TAN, Enrique	5.5		
OCTAVIO, Pastor	10	THOMASON, Marlie	2.5		
OGASSIAN, Ken	2.5	TISCHLER, Robert	1		
OGASSIAN, Ron	2	TODD, John C.	1		
O' HERIN, Brian	2	TORQUATO, Joseph	7		
OJE, Lyle	2.5	TRUSTMAN, Ronald	3		
ORMSBY, Warren	1				
ORTIZ, Oscar	6				
OWENS, Bruce	2				
PACATE, Norberto	3				
PAGE, Adam	3				
PAPIN, Nick	6.5				
PEDERSEN, Richard	0				
PETERSON, Eric	3.5				
PINEDO, Javier	1				
POLLOWITZ, Mike	3				

MACARTHUR PARK SUNDAY OPEN, Sep 23

Jeff Svoboda scored  $3\frac{1}{2}$  to win this 7 player event ahead of Robert Hochhalter at 3-1. Sharing the under 1600 prize with 2-2 were Lola Cadirao, Ken Eyster, & Erwin Lucas, who had to beat an A in the last round.

Franklin Carter directed the open air event, which happens every 4 weeks.

DAVID WELSH-JUAN FONG, CHESS SET FUTURITY 79, 1-0

1. e4 c5 5. d3 e6 9. 00 Bb7 13. Ndc3 Bh6 17. Nb5 Rd7  
 2. Nc3 g6 6. Be3 d6 10. Nd1 d5 14. Qh6 Qd3 18. Rd7 Kd7  
 3. g3 Bg7 7. Qd2 Ne7 11. c3 d4 15. Rad1 Qa6 19. Qd2 Kc8  
 4. Bg2 Nc6 8. Ne2 b6 12. Bh6 dc 16. a4 Rd8 20. Qd6 1-0

JACK PETERS-RICHARD FOWELL, CHESS SET FUTURITY, 1-0

1. P-K4 P-QB4 10. P-R6 P-QN3 19. QxN B-N2 28. Q-QB6 Q-KN4 37. Q-K4 P-KB4  
 2. N-KB3 N-QB3 11. B-QN5 B-Q2 20. 0-0 0-0 29. P-KR4 Q-KN6 38. Q-K6 K-R4  
 3. P-Q4 PxP 12. Q-K2 Q-QB1 21. Q-K4 Q-QB2 30. N-KB5 Q-QN1 39. RxP+ K-N5  
 4. NxP N-KB3 13. P-K5 PxP 22. N-Q5 Q-Q3 31. NxB RxB 40. Q-K2 K-N3  
 5. N-QB3 P-Q3 14. PxP N-N5 23. NxP K-KR1 32. RxB KxN 41. Q-KB3# 1-0  
 6. P-KB4 Q-QN3 15. P-K6 BxKP 24. B-KB4 Q-Q2 33. R-K7 K-R3  
 7. N-QN3 P-KN3 16. N-Q4 B-Q2 25. B-K5 P-KB3 34. B-Q2 P-KN4  
 8. P-QR4 B-K3 17. NxN BxN 26. B-QB3 QR-K1 35. BxP K-KR4  
 9. P-R5 Q-Q1 18. BxB QxB 27. QR-K1 Q-QN4 36. Q-KB3 K-N3

OXYMORONIANISM WINS AGAIN!

For those of you who aren't William F. Buckley fans, oxymoron: A figure of speech in which opposite or contradictory ideas or terms are combined. (Webster's). & 2 opposites in the local chess world have been the SCCF & The Chess Newsette. We are (maybe temporarily) merging!

The next 4 issues of the Newsette will contain various official data provided by the SCCF & its officials. (the set figure is 8 pages per issue, but this is likely to vary depending on how vigorous the SCCF is in supplying copy.) This will be considered the official magazine of the SCCF, replacing Rank & File for  $\frac{1}{2}$  year or so.

Over the years, I have said this & that about the SCCF, not all of which was exactly favorable. In fact, I am (wrongly in my opinion) considered rabidly anti-SCCF. For that matter, a saliva test administered to the board of the SCCF would probably indicate less than perfect love for David C. Argall. (So far as I know, they haven't tried to put out a contract on me, yet.) So what brings us so close together?

On my side, the answer is fairly simple, money. While even a crude look at my finances will show I'm not writing the Newsette to get rich, it still has to make money. If the finances work out, this could increase my readership by several hundred & my income by the \$ame. I will retain editorial control (Expect anti-SCCF articles any time the SCCF deserves them.) & I may even get noticeable help in writing the magazine.

Thus, while I was approving the deal for optimistic reasons, the SCCF was doing the same for pessimistic reasons. Rank & File editor Phil Chase (who has his share of critics-myself not especially among them) had found a paying job & was of doubtful availability to put together future issues. But there was nobody to replace him with. A number of readers, including policy board members, were unhappy with Rank & File (which is natural when many are forced to subscribe despite having very different ideas about what makes a good chess rag.) At a previous meeting, several policy choices including staying with R&F were considered & rejected. (Staying with R&F still passed since it had the least against it & nobody liked the alternatives.) This time gloom on R&F was even deeper & 2 of my more vocal critics were missing, so the 4 issue experiment was authorized.

The next 4 issues of the Newsette will be 24 pages, an increase of 4. This will be in part to make up for those of you who are now subscribing to both the Newsette & R&F. Your subscription to the Newsette will be extended to the longer of the 2 expiration dates (if the experimentation lasts), but your subscriptions will not be cumulative.

All chessplayers being natural geniuses, you are already probably asking yourself "Why should I continue to subscribe to the Chess Newsette for \$5 when I can join the SCCF for \$5 & get both the Newsette & the right to play in SCCF events?" A question to which I have no good answer. I will note that this is just an experiment to which there is considerable opposition. (I recall James Schroeder lasting just 1 issue as editor of the CCLA Correspondent. I should have better staying power than that, but..) My own finances could also bring an end to it, especially if I found I was losing money by subscribers switching to the SCCF. Of course, some of you may feel sufficient ire at the SCCF or gratitude for the Newsette to subscribe anyway.

In anycase, you will soon be reading the only chess magazine with schizophrenia. One personality test is based on who you talk to, from those who talk with Gold down to those who talk to themselves. The Newsette will reach the next step down, those who argue with themselves, & may even reach the bottem step, losing those arguements. Hope you enjoy the change.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA CHESS FEDERATION  
Minutes of Board Meeting of August 14, 1979

The meeting was called to order at 8:00 by President Cotten. Present were Gordon Brooks, Art Drucker, Lina Grumette, Jerry Hanken, Randy Hough, Bill Richards, and John Rykowski. Our guests were David Argall and Christine Berger.

Correction to July minutes: 3rd paragraph, change the word appropriating to allocating.

The treasurer reported balances of \$183.00 in the savings account and \$120.40 in the checking account.

A. Drucker gave a report on the SCCF August Open.

B. Richards reported that a letter from the USCF had arrived regarding Mark Duckworth and Heraldica tournaments. The USCF forwarded the letter of complaint to Mr. Cuchi of Heraldica Imports. J. Hanken reported that he would pursue this matter in the USCF Tournament and Ethics Committee.

The SCCF voted to merge Rank and File with The Southern California Chess Newsette on a six-month trial basis.

Results of the USCF Delegates Meeting in Chicago: Most membership dues were increased, effective January 1, 1980; Jerry Hanken was reelected to the USCF Policy Board by a two to one margin; Privately owned computers may enter any tournament but can not win classor open prizes. Players may request in advance not to play the computer; and the SCCF is pleased to report that Southern California was represented by a full delegation.

J. Hanken reported on USCF matters.

J. Rykowski announced that Jay Chemical Company is sponsering "The California Winter Holiday Open" scheduled for December 28-30 for players rated under 1600 and unrated with \$20,900 in guarenteed prizes.

The SCCF voted to oppose Betty Roberts' efforts to get her tournament directors certificate back.

The SCCF selected people to represent the USCF for the following year as delegates, voting members, and alternate voting members.

The meeting adjourned at 11:00 P.M. Submitted by B. Richards sect.

THE NEXT MEETING WILL BE HELD OCTOBER 9 AT 7:30 P.M. AT THE CHESS SET



ALONDRA JULY, Jun-Jul

John Wilson & Robert Heisler were both out of the top 10 ratings (barely, & Wilson at least is badly underrated), but in the last round, they were the only perfect scores. Their game was a draw, tying them for 1st at 5½-½. Wilson won the tiebreak.

Their path to the top was aided by slips made by the favorites. Tied at 5-1 were favorite Irwin Lyon (who was upset by a low B) & top B Kirill Firfaroff (who bowed to Henry Gibson, another low B). Firfaroff won 3rd on tiebreaks while Lyon got top A. At 4½-1½ were John Ade, a victim of Wilson's, & Gibson, who having ruined Firfaroff's chances let another B ruin his.

In the mob at 4-2, E Otto Ledford was the only one rated under 1600 & so he got the under 1600 prize. 2nd under 1600 went to chester Radford at 3½-2½. Top D was tiebroken at 3-3 between Raymond Sun, Joey Herman, David Sunderland, & Floyd Heagle with Sun getting the nod despite playing only 5 of the 6 rounds. Drawing a B & an A helped. Also at 3-3 were best unrateds Thomas Lazar of Bell & G. M. Newell. Lazar who hails from Hungary by way of Cuba, won the tiebreak.

Henry Shipin directed the 48 player (3 A, 12 B, 8 C, 8 D, 6 E, & 10 unrateds) event with the help of Irwin Lyon. Alondra Park, which gives gift certificates as prizes, meets Tuesdays at Alondra Park, 3850 Manhattan Beach Blvd, Lawndale.

12. JOHN WILSON	1688	5½-½	T+GC	13. MIKE REISNER	1650	4-2
11. ROBERT HEISLER	1720	5½-½	T+GC	10. ANDREW KRAUS	1723	4-2
4. KIRILL FIRFAROFF	1781	5-1	GC	21. CHESTER RADFORD	1403	3½-2½ T+GC
1. IRWIN LYON	1969	5-1	GC	19. MICHAEL MATHEWS	1436	3½-2½
8. JOHN ADE	1734	4½-1½		42. THOMAS LAZAR	UR	3-3 GC
14. HENRY GIBSON	1618	4½-1½		24. RAYMOND SUN	1372	3-3 GC
9. GEORGE SCHICK	1726	4-2		46. G. M. NEWELL	UR	3-3
6. GREG SMITH	1748	4-2		29. JOEY HERMAN	1238	3-3
35. OTTO LEDFORD	1069	4-2	T+GC	30. DAVID SUNDERLAND	1225	3-3
3. JOHN ANAGNOST	1833	4-2		27. FLOYD HEAGLE	1275	3-3

#### ALONDRA SEPTEMBER, Aug-Sep

Many a Swiss seems to be just a lottery with the winner's name almost picked out of a hat. Granted the better players win more often, the results of a Swiss are too flukish. The easy winner one time is struggling for a plus score next time.

Having got that off my chest, we consider Alondra Park where last time John Wilson & Robert Heisler sat down in the last round with 5-0 each. This Wilson & Heisler sat down with the same 5-0 each to play for 1st again. This time Wilson won for 6-0 & his 2nd straight 1st. Adding to the deja vu was Irwin Lyon who was 5-1 last time after an early loss to a B. Again the favorite lost early to a B. The newcomer to the top at 5-1 was John Anagnost who gave up 2 draws, one to an A & one to an unrated who finished with a minus score. After some rechecking, Lyon got 2nd, Heisler was 3rd, & Anagnost was top A.

Wilson is one of many players gaining considerable advantage from the delay in USCF ratings. His recent results include 5-1 in the Golden State (B section) & 5½-½ (Amateur) in the Pacific SouthWest. Other results make it more debatable whether Wilson should be an A or X, but his presence in a B section is an inditement of the delay in new ratings.

Picking up the B prize with 4½-1½ was Mike Reisner who lost to a D & drew a C, but took care of the rest. Once again a non-C grabbed 1st under 1600 with 4-2. This time, it was D Jurgas Sapklis who nosed out C William Ross on tiebreaks. Sapklis lost to 2 A, but beat 2 B. Thanks to lucky pairings Ross got to 4-0, but then the whims

of pairing chance fed him to 2 B wolves . He still managed to out-tiebreak Chester Radford for 2nd under 1600, as well as D Dave Morrison. 4-2 was also enough for best unrated for A. K. Samori who lost to 2 B & bested 2 C. Best E was William Gallagher with 2½-3½. Henry Gibson won a special award for playing the toughest opposition. His opponents won a total of 24 games, 3 of them from Gibson.

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14. JOHN WILSON	1688	6-0	T+GC	22. WILLIAM ROSS	1433	4-2	T+GC
1. IRWIN LYON	1969	5-1	T+GC	26. DAVE MORRISON	1322	4-2	
12. ROBERT HEISLER	1720	5-1	GC	23. CHESTER RADFORD	1403	4-2	
4. JOHN ANAGNOST	1833	5-1	GC	9. K. ECKELMAN	1731	4-2	
10. MIKE REISNER	1725	4½-1½	GC	47. A. K. SAMORI	UR	4-2	GC
2. BRUCE KOVALSKY	1878	4-2		20. MICHAEL MATHEWS	1436	4-2	
29. JURGAS SAPKLIS	1255	4-2	T+GC	13. HENRY CILLERS	1700	3½-2½	
11. ANDREW KRAUS	1723	4-2		27. GARY KOVALSKY	1287	3½-2½	
5. KIRILL FIRFAROFF	1781	4-2		34. WILLIAM GALLAGHER	1179	2½-3½	GC

#### WEST COVINA SEPTEMBER UNDER 2200, Sep 22-23

John Skratulia was the obvious favorite in this event & justified this role with a score of 4½-½, drawing only in the last round. Despite the routineness of this victory, Skratulia was pleased enough to start talking about his guaranteeing open prizes at West Covina (which he would then win, thus saving his guarantee & picking up Grand Prix points. Some spoilsport masters will probably put an end to this daydream.)

Tied for 2nd with 4-1 were Emil Klein (who reported himself tired despite at least 2 opponents suffering quick fits of generosity) & Paul Shannon (who extended his string of winning money every time he plays). They split 2nd & top A. 2nd A went to John Readey of Missouri (who has been moved here by the armed forces) with 3½-1½. 3½-1½ was also enough to share the B money between Dan Durham & Michael Javert. (Both were victims of Readey who lost to Klein who bowed to Skratulia.) Mel Madsen & Ray Sollars split the C money with 2½-2½, drawing their last round game when cowardice overcame a pawn edge. 2½-2½ was also good for best D-E for Earl Brown & Karl Kaltenhauser. Brown knocked off a B while Kaltenhauser also beat a B & drew an A (Shannon, who, having drawn with the lowest rating in the 1st round, also drew with the top rating in the last.) The unrated prize went begging when the only unrated entered decided to withdraw. (A deed much commented on, but the prize was divided among the other prizewinners, so it can hardly be said the players disapproved of it.)

Randy Hough directed the 26 player event (3 X, 6 A, 6 B, 4 C, 4 D, 2 E, & 1 ur) for John Rykowski with much complaints on the small turnout. (Like myself, Hough gets paid on a per entry basis.) However, this had its advantages too. For the 1st time in memory, the tourney was done by 6 pm.

1. JOHN SKRATULIA	2131	4½-½	\$60	7. ELLIOTT SIMON	1860	3-2	
6. EMIL KLEIN	1869	4-1	45	13. CLIFF BAKER	1684	3-2	
8. PAUL SHANNON	1842	4-1	45	15. MEL MADSEN	1536	2½-2½	\$40.62
3. JOHN READEY	1979	3½-1½	28.75	17. RAY SOLLARS	1467	2½-2½	40.62
11. DAN DURHAM	1707	3½-1½	42.50	20. EARL BROWN	1314	2½-2½	38.75
12. MICHAEL JAVERT	1695	3½-1½	42.50	24. KARL KALTENHAUSER	1008	2½-2½	38.75

#### SAN MARCOS OPEN, # 4, Aug-Sep

Don Eilmes won with 4-1. Best under 1600 were William Gery & E James Dyer with 2-3. Alina Markowski felt this was enough data. The San Marcos CC meets Wednesdays at the Red Barn, 149 San Marcos Blvd, San Marcos.

PLAYER'S SEPTEMBER OPEN, Sep 29-30

Organizing chess tournaments, like most parts of chess, is a dicey business at best, despite the general impression of many players that the TD is just raking in the dough. (If he is, he is usually raking it out at least as fast.) Getting a full lesson on the subject is Rainer Rickford who lost about \$1000 on this event (which may well cause his next tourney to be his last.) Rickford had guaranteed the prize fund, which, if the players don't show, is disastrous for the organizer, if great for those that do enter.

Doing the greatest was Iranian IM Kamran Shirazi with  $3\frac{1}{2}-\frac{1}{2}$ . For awhile in the final game against chief rival Perry Youngworth, it didn't look so good for Shirazi. However, Youngworth missed the win, allowing Shirazi to escape with a draw & 1st. This was the 2nd time Shirazi & Youngworth sat down in the final round of a Rickford event to decide 1st, & for the 2nd time Youngworth had much the better of it, but had to settle for a draw. However, this time, Youngworth had been nicked for a draw in the previous round so all Youngworth got was experience instead of the \$250 a win was worth.

Also tied for 2nd with 3-1 were Robert Salgado, who drew with Youngworth & Paul Zeigler, & Ivars Dahlberg, a victim of Shirazi's. Dahlberg got 1st X. 2nd X was shared by TD Rickford, who also got bounced by Shirazi, & Zeigler, who fell to Dahlberg.

In the Amateur, Bruce Kovalsky of West L. A. scored the biggest win of his chess career with 4-0, including a win over the favorite in the last round. Like several of our better junior talents, Kovalsky is deserting the area, by transferring from UCLA to Berkeley. (Since we gain Peters, Frias, Shirazi, etc, we're hardly losers from people moving, but the traffic used to be all in our direction.)

2nd with  $3\frac{1}{2}-\frac{1}{2}$  was Mark Stewart. An early draw with a B nearly put him out of the money entirely. However, there were 3 with 3-0, so Stewart got a chance to play for cash as the highest rated  $2\frac{1}{2}$ , which he used quite effectively. Just who he was to play took a struggle to settle. Rickford used middle man drop pairings, to the displeasure of those who felt bottom man drop would work to their advantage.

Also with  $3\frac{1}{2}-\frac{1}{2}$  was top B Dan Durham who pointed to his easy schedule as a major cause of his score. His draw was with an A, so other factors helped too. 2nd B went to Tim Pellant with 3-1 & 1-1 against 1900's. The same score, the same way was good for 1st C for Brad Merrill. 2nd C was shared at  $2\frac{1}{2}-1\frac{1}{2}$  between Joseph Wagner & Eddie Bramlett.  $2\frac{1}{2}-1\frac{1}{2}$  was the score of the rest of the prizewinners, with D Chad Salinas sharing the under 1400 money with E's Ken Ogassian & Jon Kasai while Iraj Taheri & ED Levinson of L. A. split the unrated money. Taheri was aided by a last round forfeit.

The downtown L. A. is not recommended for those with demands for absolute quiet. In fact, it was an echo chamber. However, few of the players seemed to mind. 58 (4 Masters, 7 X, 4 A, & 2 B in the Open, 9 A, 9 B, 6 C, 2 D, 2 E, & 13 unrateds) entered.

1. KAMRAN SHIRAZI	2370	$3\frac{1}{2}-\frac{1}{2}$	\$250	4. DOUG DEKKER	1967	3-1	
2. PERRY YOUNGWORTH	2310	3-1		16. TIM PELLANT	1670	3-1	\$50
3. ROBERT SALGADO	2291	3-1		23. BRAD MERRILL	1451	3-1	150
5. IVARS DAHLBERG	2185	3-1	150	13. ROBERT GARDINA	1714	$2\frac{1}{2}-1\frac{1}{2}$	
6. RAINER RICKFORD	2122	$2\frac{1}{2}-1\frac{1}{2}$	25	15. CLIFF BAKER	1684	$2\frac{1}{2}-1\frac{1}{2}$	
11. PAUL ZEIGLER	2003	$2\frac{1}{2}-1\frac{1}{2}$	25	18. JOSEPH WAGNER	1583	$2\frac{1}{2}-1\frac{1}{2}$	25
AMATEUR				20. EDDIE BRAMLETT	1494	$2\frac{1}{2}-1\frac{1}{2}$	25
8. BRUCE KOVALSKY	1879	4-0	150	24. CHAD SALINAS	1329	$2\frac{1}{2}-1\frac{1}{2}$	40
3. MARK STEWART	1983	$3\frac{1}{2}-\frac{1}{2}$	50	26. KEN OGASSIAN	977	$2\frac{1}{2}-1\frac{1}{2}$	40
14. DAN DURHAM	1707	$3\frac{1}{2}-\frac{1}{2}$	150	27. JON KASAI	963	$2\frac{1}{2}-1\frac{1}{2}$	40
1. JOSEPH TORQUATO	1998	3-1		31. ED LEVINSON	UR	$2\frac{1}{2}-1\frac{1}{2}$	40
2. WILLIAM DUCKWORTH	1994	3-1		36. IRAJ TAHERI	UR	$2\frac{1}{2}-1\frac{1}{2}$	40

## ARGALLEAN ANALYSIS

A few issues ago I was roundly cursing the SCCF for holding a competing tourney over the Labor Day weekend. One of the chief backers of that SCCF policy was John Rykowski of West Covina who now has his own plans of a super tournament & is now on the receiving end of conflicting events whose main purpose seems to be to harm the other guy. Needless to say, Rykowski now sees the evils of conflicting events (or at least the virtues of my denouncing them) & suggests I should give his attackers a going over, an excellent idea.

1st 2 minor points of defense. The bitter-bit is usually an amusing sight & Rykowski would not have to worry about conflicts with his event if he hadn't caused a conflict. 2nd, the SCCF is the representative of the USCF in this area and our would-be chess ruler. As such it falls under stricter standards of conduct than the private organizer. The petty sins of our neighbors would be criminal if done by our leaders. However bad it is to promote a tournament to hurt someone else's, it is that much worse for an official body to do it.

The current raiders are worse in some respects. They are quite blatantly out to hurt Rykowski. (The SCCF had at least the hypocrisy to present excuses that couldn't be rejected out of hand.) Neither John Barnard nor Franklin Carter make any pretense their events will make any money. (Since Barnard's is based on event, he asserts he won't lose any, a statement that could mean there will be no prizes.) Particularly obvious is the setup of these events. Like Rykowski's, they are limited to under 1600. I can remember no under 1600 in this area before & now we have 3 on the same date. That is quite simply ridiculous.

One can still hope for a return to sanity on the part of Barnard & Carter. Both have planned events in the past that never got beyond planning. They could yet have a change of heart. However, they have already sent announcements to CL&R, so the hope isn't very strong.

Tournament conflicts happen from time to time. There aren't enough weekends, news doesn't get around in time, etc. Too bad, but they happen. However, there is no reason to make them happen. If Carter or Barnard merely wanted to hold a chess tourney, the very next weekend was, and is, completely free of rival events.

Orange County is also getting a case of conflicting tournaments with malice & aforethought. John Franklin is a vigorous organizer, too vigorous for the Anaheim CC which fired him after he announced he was holding a tournament there without checking with them. (which was why the Western Congress was cancelled, sorry about that for any of you who relied on the Newsette Calendar, but I didn't hear in time either) Since he got the axe, he has decided to punish the Anaheim club by holding a tourney in conflict with their November date, both in Anaheim. Franklin insists he will make money, despite the overhead of a hotel site, & he is optimistic enough to believe it. However, his main motive seems to be to give a bad time to those unwilling to do it his way.

What can we do about this nonsense? Not too much. We can tell the offending organizers that we want to play in both events and that his will be the 2nd choice. We might threaten to boycott all of his events. However, a boycott hurts both ways & most of us will save any boycott attempts for tournaments not worth going to anyway. I can't even refuse to list the offending events in the Newsette Calendar. The Calendar is there to inform you & I would be ignoring my duty to you readers if I refused to supply you with data you might want. I can rail against such silliness (& I do), but I am your employee & subject to your needs, not able to dole out what I deem best for you.

Fortunately, this sort of thing should be self-correcting. Nobody makes a habit of causing tourney conflicts. It is just too much bother for what bother you cause the other guy. So we can expect the whole thing to settle down & not happen again. It is just a pity it happens at all.

GAMES  
By Bill Richards

As the new games editor for the Newsette I would like to briefly introduce myself. I am twenty-four years old and have been playing chess since I was four. My interest in chess grew in the sixties when I discovered chess books. I had several years of club experience when I joined the USCF in 1972, and earned a rating of 1465. Currently I am a class A player. I play at the Riverside club and I am the secretary of the SCCF. Readers may send their games to me at 626 No. Plum Ave. Ontario Cal. 91764.

Atlantic Open 1979

Dane Hinrichsen- John Campbell

1. d4	Nf6	7. c3	Be7	13. f4	b6	19. Rg3	Kh7	25. ef4	Qxd4
2. Nf3	e6	8. Nbd2	O-O	14. Qe2	Bb7	20. cd4	cd4	26. Bf1	Qe4
3. Bg5	d5	9. O-O	Ne8	15. Rad1	Nc7	21. Nb3	Bh4	27. Qh4	h5
4. e3	c5	10. Bg3	f5	16. Kh1	a6	22. Rh3	Bxe1	28. Rd7+	Kg8
5. Bd3	h6	11. Ne5	Nxe5	17. Bel	b5	23. Qxe1	Nd5	29. Qe7	1-O
6. Bh4	Nbd7	12. de5	g6	18. Rf3	d4	24. Nxd4	Nxf4		

Riverside Club Championship 1979

Bill Richards-Randy Hough

1. e4	c5	6. Bc4	e6	11. fe5	Nfd7	16. Nxc5	Nxc5	21. Bxg6	Qg7
2. Nf3	d6	7. Bb3	b5	12. Qh5	Nc5	17. Bxc5	g6	22. Qxg7+	Kxg7
3. d4	cd4	8. O-O	Be7	13. Be3	Bb7	18. Qh6	Nc6	23. Bh5	Rd8
4. Nxd4	Nf6	9. f4	O-O	14. Rxf7	Rxf7	19. Ne4	Qxe4	24. Nd6	Ba8
5. Nc3	a6	10. e5	de5	15. Ne6	Qe8	20. Bxf7+	Kh8	25. Rf1	1-O

SCCF Team Championships 1979 Bill Richards-Don Fujino

1. e4	c5	3. d4	cd4	5. Nc3	g6	7. e5	de5	9. Bb5+	Kf8
2. Nf3	d6	4. Nxd4	Nf6	6. f4	Bg7	8. fe5	Ng4	10. Ne6+	1-O

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Anatoly Lein-Perry Youngworth

1. e4	c5	12. Qd2	b4	23. Rxf5	Qxf5	34. Be3	a5	45. Rf8	Rxb3-
2. Nc3	Nc6	13. Nd1	Ng4	24. Rf1	Qg6	35. Kf2	a4	46. Ke2	Kd4
3. f4	g6	14. Bf4	d5	25. Qe3	Rd8	36. Rb1	ab3	47. Rd8+	Kxc4
4. Nf3	Bg7	15. ed5	Qxd5	26. Qxc5	Rxd3	37. ab3	Rc3	48. Rc8	Kb5
5. Bb5	d6	16. h3	gf5	27. Qf2	e4	38. Ke2	Rc2+	49. Rh8	Rxg3
6. O-O	Bd7	17. c4	Qe6	28. Re1	h5	39. Bd2	Bd4	50. Rb8+	Kc4
7. d3	Nf6	18. hg4	fg4	29. Nf1	Qf6	40. Ne3	Ra2	51. Bxb4	Bb5
8. Kh1	O-O	19. Nh2	Qg6	30. b3	Qxf2	41. Kd1	Bc5	52. Bel	Rf3
9. Be3	a6	20. Ne3	e5	31. Bxf2	Be5	42. Ke2	Ke5	53. O-1	
10. Bxc6	Bxc6	21. Bg3	f5	32. Kg1	Kf7	43. Rf1	Bxe3		
11. f5	b5	22. Nxf5	Rxf5	33. g3	Ke6	44. Kxe3	Rb2		

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1. d4	Nf6	7. Bxc4	Nc6	13. Na2	Nxa2	19. Qd2	f4	25. Qd3	Rf6
2. c4	g6	8. Be2	Nd7	14. Qxa2	Be6	20. Bxd5	Bxd5	26. Qe4	½-½
3. Nc3	d5	9. O-O	Nb6	15. b3	h6	21. Bxf4	Bxf3		
4. Nf3	Bg7	10. Rd1	a5	16. Be3	f5	22. gf3	Rf6		
5. e3	O-O	11. a4	Nb4	17. ef5	gf5	23. Be5	Rg6+		
6. Qb3	dc4	12. e4	c6	18. Bc4	Nd5	24. Bg3	Qd5		

## UPCOMING EVENTS

SCCF OCTOBER OPEN, Oct 27-28, starts 10 am Sat at Mesa School Cafetorium, on Barranca just South of the San Bernardino Freeway. Prizes \$700 based on 80 entries. Entry fee \$13. \$18 at door. SCCF membership required. 4 round Swiss. 40/2. Mail entries to SCCF, Box 1090, Glendora, CA 91740. 2 sections, 1600.

MACARTHUR PARK SATURDAY AMATEUR (1650), Nov 3, Dec 1, Jan 26, starts 10 am Sat at MacArthur Park, 2323 W. 7th, L. A. Prizes based on entry. 60% return. Entry fee \$5, \$8 at site. 4 round Swiss. 30/45. Send entries to Associated Chess, Box 57175, L. A., CA 90057.

SO. CA. CHESS FED. NOVEMBER OPEN, Nov 3-4, starts 10 am at Birmingham HS, Victory & Balboa, Van Nuys. Prizes \$700 based on 80 entries. Entry fee \$13, \$18 at site. SCCF membership required. 2 sections, 1600. 4 round Swiss. 40/90. Mail entries to SCCF, 1545 N. Orange Grove, Hollywood, CA 90046.

PLAYER'S FALL OPEN, Nov 3-4, starts 9:30 am Sat at 2507 W. 7th St., L. A., near MacArthur Park. Prizes \$1000 guaranteed. Entry fee \$26/\$18. \$5 more at site. 2 sections, 2000. 4 round Swiss. 40/100. Mail entries to Rainer Rickford, 2503 W. 7th St., L. A. 90057.

MOATED CASTLE OPEN, Nov 10-11, Andrew Smith promised to mail the details, but the mail must be slow. At the Brookhurst Community Center, 2271 W. Crescent Ave, Anaheim. Probably about \$300 in prizes & \$15 entry fee. Write Anaheim CC, Box 4897, Anaheim, CA 92803 for details.

FALL SPECTACULAR, Nov 10-11, starts 9 am Sat at the Anaheim Sheraton, 1015 W. Ball Rd., Anaheim (at Ball & Snata Ana Freeway). Prizes \$1720 based on 100. Entry fee \$18, \$23 at site. 3 sections, 1800/1400. 4 round Swiss. 50/2. Mail entries to John Franklin, 5766 Brazil Dr., Buena Park, CA 90620.

RED BARN OPEN #3, Nov 10-11, starts 10 am Sat at the Red Barn, 149 San Marcos (San Marcos & Mission), San Marcos. Prizes \$425 based on 40. Entry fee \$12. 5 round Swiss. 40/90. Send entries to John Wybenga, 495 Barham Dr, San Marcos, CA 92069.

STASER FALL SCHOLASTIC, Nov 17, starts at Brookhurst Community Center, just off the Brookhurst offramp to the Santa Ana Freeway. Trophy event with entry fee of a buck or 2. Write Dewain Barber, 6560 E. Paseo Caballo, Anaheim, CA 92807.

WEST COVINA NOVEMBER ODDLY OPEN, Nov 17-18, starts 10 am Sat at Mesa School, on Barranca, just South of the San Bernardino Freeway. Prizes \$1700 based on 100. Entry fee \$20, \$25 at site. 5 round Swiss. 40/2. mail entries to West Covina CC, Box 1090, Glendora, CA 91740.

MACARTHUR PARK SUNDAY OPEN, Nov 18, Dec 16, Jan 13, starts 10 am Sun at MacArthur Park, 2323 W. 7th, L. A. Prizes based on entry. 60% return. Entry fee \$5, \$8 at site. 4 round Swiss. 50/100. Mail entries to Associated Chess, Box 57175, L. A., CA 90057.

AMERICAN OPEN, Nov 22-25, starts 11 am Thursday at Travelodge Internation, 9750 Airport Blvd, LAX. Prize fund \$10,000 based on 450. \$8000 guaranteed. 2 sections, 1800. Entry fee \$35/\$30. \$5 more at site. 8 round Swiss. 50/150. Mail entries to Santa Monica Bay CC, Box 17877, L. A., CA 90017.

NOTE: Based on prizefunds are usually cut substantially on low entry.

SAN DIEGO OPEN, Nov 17-18, call Arthur Murphy, 714-263-9356. Only data received.

## 79-80 CALENDAR

- Dec 1 MACARTHUR PARK SATURDAY AMATEUR, L. A., Franklin Carter, \$50  
 1-2 LUCKY BALDWIN OPEN, Arcadia, Arcadia CC, \$500  
 8-9 ORANGE COUNTY CHRISTMAS FESTIVAL, Anaheim, John Franklin, \$2000  
 16-17 SAN JUAN CHRISTMAS OPEN, Ed Tierney, \$425  
 17 MACARTHUR PARK SUNDAY OPEN, L. A., Carter, \$50  
 26-30 PAN AM INTERCOLLIAGE, USC, Robert Hurdle, \$??  
 29-30 CALIFORNIA WINTER HOLIDAY UNDER 1600, L. A., Rykowski, \$20,900  
 MACARTHUR PARK AMATEUR UNDER 1600, L. A., Carter, \$100  
 EL SEGUNDO WEEKENDER, John Barnard, \$2000
- 1980
- Jan 12-13 W. C. JANUARY CLASS CHAMPIONSHIPS, John Rykowski, \$1700  
 ANAHEIM WINTER SPECTACULAR, John Franklin, \$1000  
 13 MACARTHUR PARK SUNDAY OPEN, L. A., Carter, \$50  
 19-20 ANAHEIM WINTER SPECTACULAR, Andrew Smith, \$1000  
 19 PIATIGORSKY ELEMENTARY, Anaheim, Orange County Chess Assn., trophies  
 26 MACARTHUR PARK SATURDAY AMATEUR, L. A., Carter, \$50
- Feb 2-3 W. C. LINCOLN UNDER 1800, Rykowski, \$1700  
 La HABRA ORANGE COUNTY OPEN, La Habra CC, \$500  
 2 KASHDAN JR HI CHAMPIONSHIP, Anaheim, OCCA, trophies  
 9-10 PRESIDENT OPEN, Buena Park, Franklin, \$3000  
 10 MACARTHUR PARK SUNDAY OPEN, L. A., Carter, \$50  
 16-18 CHERRY TREE OPEN, L. A., Barnard, \$5000  
 SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA TEAM CHAMPIONSHIPS, West Covina, SCCF, trophies  
 23 MORRISON SCHOLASTIC, Anaheim, OCCA, trophies  
 MACARTHUR PARK SATURDAY AMATEUR, L. A., Carter, \$50
- Mar 1-2 RED BARN OPEN #4, San Marcos, San Marcos CC, \$425  
 LITTLE LONE PINE, UCLA, Phil Chase, \$100  
 8-9 W. C. MARCH OPEN, Rykowski, \$1700  
 CAL HS OLYMPIAD, Playa Del Rey, St. Bernard HS, trophies  
 9 MACARTHUR PARK SUNDAY OPEN, L. A., Carter, \$50  
 15 PETERSON SCHOLASTIC INVITATIONAL, Anaheim, OCCA, trophies  
 15-16 WESTERN SCHOLASTIC, Anaheim, Tierney, \$1000  
 SPRINGTIME FUN ODDLY, Buena Park, Franklin, \$1000  
 22 MACARTHUR PARK SATURDAY AMATEUR, L. A., Carter, \$50  
 22-23 VENAL EQUINOX OPEN, L. A., Gilbert Coronel, \$2200  
 24-A3 LONE PINE (2450+), \$45,000  
 29-30 AUSPICIOUS BISHOPS OPEN, Anaheim, Anaheim CC, \$300  
 VENTURA COUNTY OPEN, Thousand Oaks, Ray Lundin, \$1100
- Apr 6-7 W. C. APRIL UNDER 2200, Rykowski, \$1700  
 7 MACARTHUR PARK SUNDAY OPEN, L. A., Carter, \$50  
 21 MACARTHUR PARK SATURDAY AMATEUR, L. A., Carter, \$50
- May 4-5 W. C. MAY ODDLY, Rykowski, \$1700  
 5 MACARTHUR PARK SUNDAY OPEN, L. A., Carter, \$50

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GAMES

B. Robbins-WALTER BROWNE, Golden West 79, 0-1  
 1. Nf3 Nf6 10. b3 00 19. ed f5 28. hg Ng5  
 2. g3 b6 11. Bh2 Qc7 20. g5 Qd8 29. fe de  
 3. Bg2 Bb7 12. Qe2 e5 21. h4 g6 30. Qd3 Bc5  
 4. 00 c5 13. Nc4 Rae8 22. c4 a5 31. Kf1 Ne4  
 5. d3 e6 14. Qd2 Ng4 23. Qc3 h6 32. Qh3 Qg5  
 6. e4 Be7 15. h3 Nh6 24. d4 cd 33. Bf3 Qg1  
 7. Re1 d6 16. g4 f6 25. Nd4 ed 0-1  
 8. Nbd2 Nbd7 17. Ne3 Nf7 26. Qd4 Nde5  
 9. a4 a6 18. Nd5 Bd5 27. f4 hg

VINCE McCAMBRIDGE-Victor FRIAS, GW, 79, 0-1  
 1. d4 d5 7. Bd3 Nh5 13. Qb3 00 19. Kd2 Nf4  
 2. c4 e6 8. Bg3 Ng3 14. g5 Bg5 20. g3 Qg5  
 3. Nc3 Nf6 9. hg h6 15. de Qe7 21. Kc2 Qg3  
 4. Nf3 Be7 10. g4 Bf6 16. Bf7 Kh8 22. Qc4 Qg2  
 5. Bf4 c6 11. e4 dc 17. Ng5 Ne5 0-1  
 6. e3 Nd7 12. Bc4 e5 18. f4 Nd3

WALTER BROWNE-DAVID GLIKSMAN, GW 79, 1-0  
 1. d4 Nf6 8. Bd3 Nfd7 15. f4 Bf6 22. f5 Re7  
 2. Nf3 e6 9. Be3 Bf6 16. Nb5 Re8 23. Bc6 Rc8  
 3. c4 b6 10. Rc1 a5 17. Qc2 Ba6 24. Qe4 Bb5  
 4. a3 Be7 11. b4 ab 18. de Re6 25. Bb5 Qc7  
 5. Nc3 Bb7 12. ab Ne5 19. e5 de 26. g4 1-0  
 6. d5 00 13. Ne5 Be5 20. Bh7 Kf8  
 7. e4 d6 14. 00 Nd7 21. Be4 c6

ROBERT BROOKS-JULIUS LOFTSSON, Golden State 79, 1-0  
 1. P-K4 P-QB4 12. N-Q2 R-B1 23. B-N6 R-N1  
 2. N-KB3 P-K3 13. 0-0 BxB 24. Q-R3 Q-N2  
 3. P-Q4 PXP 14. NxB QxP 25. B-E7 BxB  
 4. NXP N-QB3 15. NxN PxN 26. NxB K-Q1  
 5. N-N5 P-Q3 16. Q-Q5 Q-B2 27. NXP R-QR1  
 6. B-KB4 P-K4 17. QR-B1 N-B3 28. P-QN4 RxN  
 7. B-K3 P-QR3 18. N-B4 B-K2 29. P-N5 R-R6  
 8. N5-B3 N-B3 19. N-N6 R-QN1 30. P-N3 N-K2  
 9. B-QB4 N-QR4 20. Q-Q1 B-Q1 31. KR-Q P-Q4  
 10. B-Q5 B-K3 21. Q-N4 Q-K2 32. RxP NXR  
 11. Q-Q3 Q-B2 22. N-Q5 Q-B1 33. Q-B8 1-0

FRANK JONES-MEHRDAD MIRALAIE, GW, 79, 0-1  
 1. P-K4 P-K4 11. QxNP 0-0 21. R-B2 B-N4  
 2. N-KB3 N-QB3 12. PXP N-N5 22. NxB Q-B5  
 3. B-B4 N-B3 13. N-R3 Q-Q5 23. K-K1 RxR  
 4. N-N5 P-Q4 14. P-KB3 B-Q1 24. Q-Q4 R-B8  
 5. PXP N-R4 15. P-QB3 N-Q6 25. K-B2 QxQ  
 6. Q-K2 NxB 16. K-K2 NxB 26. PxQ RxR  
 7. QxN NXP 17. QRxN B-B5 27. N-K4 R-R1  
 8. P-Q4 B-K2 18. NxB QxQN 28. P-QR4 RxRP  
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