



CHESS VOICE

Price .30¢
DEC. - JAN. 1975

1975

EDWARD J. DELGADO
2380 BRYANT ST
SAN FRANCISCO CA 94110

Send change of address notices, undeliverable copies, orders for subscriptions, and other mail items to the above address.

CHES VOICE is published bi-monthly by the editor of the CCCA. Every member of the CCCA receives mailed to his home a CHES VOICE subscription. The opinions expressed in CHES VOICE are those of the editor or of the contributors. They do not necessarily constitute an official policy of the CCCA or of its affiliates.

Non-member subscription: \$2.00/Year

Advertising rates: 5¢/word/issue on any subject, \$5.00/eight of a page/issue
\$20.00/insert/issue

*****CENTRAL CALIFORNIA OFFICIALS*****

CENTRAL CALIFORNIA CHES ASSOCIATION (CCCA)

Officers (Executive Board) Edward Delgado, Chairman, and Editor; Saleh Mujahed, Secretary; Leonard Trottier, Treasurer; Robert Manners, League Director; Richard Shorman, Publicity Director; Alan Benson, Tournament Coordinator.

CHES VOICE STAFF

EDWARD DELGADO EDITOR, Staff Peter Cleghorn, Martin E Morrison, Richard Shorman, Kerry Lawless Paul Whitehead Bruce Kessinger

Next Affiliate assessment due: Feb 1 with a grace period of two weeks allowed for payment. Appropriate officers should send 25¢ per member with an alphabetical list of the names and addresses including ZIP codes of the members to the CCCA Treasurer, Leonard Trottier, 5315 MacDonald Ave, El Cerrito, Ca 94530, Tel 233-1595. Fines up to \$3 will be levied for delinquent payment without a valid excuse.

NEXT CCCA MEETING Friday Jan 3 8:00 PM Berkeley Chess Club 2001 Allston Way Berkeley YMCA All members and Officers are welcome to the meeting

HOUSTON INTERNATIONAL CHESS TOURNAMENT
December 6-20, 1974

Hosted by Mrs. Lynne Babcock and the Houston Chess Club

To be played in the Seminar Centre of the
CONTINENTAL HOUSTON MOTOR HOTEL
101 Main Street, Houston, Texas 77002

PARTICIPANTS

	FIDE Rating
<u>Distinguished Foreign Visitors</u>	
Grandmaster Robert Huebner, Germany.....	2615
Grandmaster Vlastimil Jansa, Czechoslovakia.....	2535
Grandmaster Aleksandar Matanovic, Yugoslavia.....	2490
Grandmaster Mata Damjanovic, Yugoslavia.....	2460
<u>International Masters from the USA</u>	
Julio Kaplan, Far Rockaway, New York.....	2460
Edmar Mednis, Woodside, New York.....	2455
Anthony Saïdy, Santa Monica, California.....	2430
<u>National Masters from the USA</u>	
John Grefe, Berkeley, California.....	2470
Andrew Karklins, Chicago, Illinois.....	2400
Sal Matera, Brooklyn, New York.....	2385
Craig Chellstorp, Chicago, Illinois.....	2380
William Martz, Hartland, Wisconsin.....	2375
	<u>29455</u>

29455 divided by 12 players = 2454 average, which gives us a FIDE Category 9 tournament. A $7\frac{1}{2}$ - $3\frac{1}{2}$ score gives a Grandmaster result; $5\frac{1}{2}$ - $5\frac{1}{2}$ is an International Master result.

PRIZE FUND = \$4000

8 prizes: \$1000, 800, 600, 500, 400, 300, 250, and 150.

SCHEDULE

Check in at the Continental Houston Motor Hotel on Dec. 4, 5, or 6.
Players' Dinner at the Bismarck Restaurant, 6 pm (1800 hours), Dec. 6.
Press Party, Drawing of Lots, Players' Meeting at 8 pm (2000 hours) in the Continental Houston, Dec. 6.

Round One on Saturday, December 7. Games daily thereafter except that Friday the 13th and Wednesday the 18th are days for make-up or for unfinished adjourned games.

Games will be played from 3:30 to 8:30 pm (1530 to 2030 hours). After a 1½-hour pause for rest and refreshment, adjourned games will be resumed at 10:00 pm (2200 hours). These late evening adjourned game sessions will be limited to two more hours of play (one hour per contestant).

Texas Barbecue for Players and Invited Guests, Dec. 13, 5 pm.

Awards Luncheon on Friday, December 20.

TIME LIMIT: 40 moves the first 5 hours, then 16 moves per hour.

Tournament Director (Chief Arbiter): Pearle Mann, FIDE Arbiter.

Assistant: Richard Verber

Technical Director: Steve Moffitt

4

LERA CLASS CHAMPIONSHIP

Ted and Ruby Yudacufski directed the 3rd annual LERA Class Championships in Sunnyvale, Nov 28-29 Dec 1. The 6 round USCF rated Swiss system competition in six divisions attracted 179 players. Complete results:

OPEN DIVISION

1st Harry Radke San Jose 4½-1½ \$200 =2nd Dan Burkhard Pennsylvania, Dan Switkes Berkeley, Borel Menas Daly City and William Bills San Francisco 4-2 \$50 each

Class A

1st Steven Cross Berkeley 6-0 \$225 2nd Max Wilkerson Colma 5-1 \$125 3rd Michael Tomey Sunnyvale 4½-1½ \$60 =4th John Pope Berkeley, and Yuri Chemokud San Francisco 4-2 \$20 each.

Class B

1st Raymond Fong Berkeley 5½-½ \$300 =2nd Tom Reikko Grass Valley, and William Poindexter Napa 5-1 \$110 each 4th James Ely Berkeley 4½-1½ \$50

Class C

1st Jerry Kearns Alameda 5½-½ \$250 2nd John Dwyer Jr. San Jose 5-1 \$125 =3rd Wayne McClintock Oakland Larry Lesyna San Jose and Richard Paige Sunol 4½-1½ \$38.50 each.

Class D-E

1st Rodger Hofmann Berkeley 5½-½ \$225 =2nd Frederick Stivender San Mateo Leslie Dutcher San Jose and Pawel Kerntopf Stanford 5-1 \$75 each.

Unrated

1st Geir Aagedal Sunnyvale 5½-½ \$100 2nd Mike DuDash Sunnyvale 4½-1½ \$50 =3rd Carl Taylor Santa Cruz Tracy Gray Monterey and Paul Morton Concord 4-1 \$8.50 each

Harry Radke(2157) Dan Burkhard(2093) LERA Dec 1 1974 French 1 e4 e6 2 d4 d5 3 Nd2 de 4 Ne4 Nd7 5 Nf3 Ngf6 6 Nf6 Nf6 7Bg5 Be7 8Bd3 0-0 9 Qe2 c5 10 dc Qa5 11 c3 Qc5 12 Rdl Rd8 13 Bf6 Bf6 14 Bh7 Kh7 15 Rd8 Bd8 16 Qd3 Qf5 17 Qd8 Qb1 18 Qd1 Qb2 19 Qd3 f5 20 0-0 Qa2 21 Rdl Qa4 22 Ne5 Qh4 23 Qf3 a5 24 Rd4 Qf6 25 Qh3 Kg8 26 Qh5 Qh6 27 Qf7 Kh7 28 g3 a4 29 Rh4 Qh4 30gh a3 31 h5 Bd7 32 h6 1-0

Borel Menas(2036) Paul Enright(2146) LERA Dec 1 1974 Sicilian 1 e4 c5 2 Nc3 d6 3 Bb5 Nd7 4 f4 a6 5 Bc4 e6 6 a4 Ne7 7 Nf3 Nc6 8 0-0 Be7 9 f5 Nde5 10 Ne5 Ne5 11 Ba2 0-0 12 d3 Bf6 13 Qh5 g6 14 Qh3 ef 15ef Bf5 16 Rf5 gf 17 Bh6 Ng4 18 Nd5 Bd4 19 Kf1 Re1 20 c3 Re6 21 Bf4 Bg7 22 Qh5 Rg6 23 Re1 Nf6 24 Qf5 Nd5 25 Qd5 Qf6 26 g3 Rb8 27 Re4 b5 28 a5 b4 29 Bc4 bc 30 bc Rb1 31 Ke2 Rh6 32 Re8 Bf8 33 Qf7 Qf7 34 Bh6 1-0

Yuri Chemokud Paul Shorp Sicilian LERA Sep 28 1974 1 e4 d6 2 f4 Nf6 3 Nc3 c5 4 Nf3 Nc6 5 d4 cd 6 Nd4 g6 7 Be3 Bg7 8 Qd2 0-0 9 0-0-0 Bd7 10 Be2 Rc8 11 h3 Nd4 12 Bd4 Bc6 13 Bg4 Rb8 14 Qe3 b5 15 Ba7 Rb7 16 e5 Ng4 17 hg Qa5 18 Qh3 h6 19 Bd4 de 20 Be5 f6 21 g5 fe 22Qe6 Kh7 23 Rh6 Bh6 24 Rh1 Rf6 25 Rh6 Kg7 26 gf 1-0

Steve Cross Jeremy Silman LERA Sep 28 1974 English 1 g3 Nf6 2 Bg2 e5 3 c4 c6 4 Nc3 d5 5 cd cd 6 Qb3 Nc6 7 Nd5 Nd4 8 Qc4 Nd5 9 Bd5 b5 10 Bf7 Ke7 11 Qd5 Qc7 12 d3 h6 13 Qa8 Bb7 0-1

Borel Menas Dag Belsnes LERA Sep 28 1974 Ruy 1 e4 e5 2 Nf3 Nc6 3 Bd5 f5 4 Nc3 fe 5 Ne4 d5 6 Ne5 de 7 Nc6 Qd5 8 c4 Qd6 9 Qh5 g6 10 Qe5 Kf7 11 c5 Qe5 12 Ne5 Kg7 13 d4 ed 14 Be3 Be7 15 Nd3 Bf5 16 0-0-0 Bf6 17 Nf4 c6 18 Bd3 Ne7 19 Bf5 Nf5 20 Rd7 Kh6 21 Bd2 g5 22 Ne6 Kg6 23 g4 Nh4 24 f4 Rae8 25 f5 Nf5 26 gf Kf5 27 Rf1 Kg6 28 Ng5 Bg5 29 Rdl Re5 30 h4 Rc5 31 Kbl h6 32 hg hg 33 Rd6 Kf7 34 Bg5 Rb5 35 Rf1 1-0

CAPPS MEMORIAL

The Mechanics Institute 4th annual Carroll M Capps Memorial held on Oct 26-27, 1974 in San Francisco, with a \$1,820 prize fund and 90 players, (one Grandmaster, six masters) Raymond Conway Directed.

OVERALL

1st, Walter Browne (2540) Berkeley 5½-½ \$500 =2nd Viktors Pupols (2233) Bremington Washington, Craig Barnes (2206) Berkeley, Steve Spencer (2192) Berkeley, and Jeremy Silman (2163) San Francisco, 5-1, \$143.75 each.

Class A

=1st William Bartley (1819) San Francisco, and Peter Grey (1986) San Francisco, 4½-1½, \$97.50 each.

Class B

=1st Raymond Musselman (1749) Berkeley, Allan Friedman (1712) San Francisco and Raymond Fong (1651) Berkeley, 3½-2½, \$65 each.

Class C

1st Michael Padovani (1580) San Leandro, 4-2, \$125 =2nd Jose Bulatao (1528) San Francisco, Norman Johnson (1582) Berkeley, Jim Yarbrough (1564) Burlingame, William Peper (1557) Oakland, and Thomas Willis (1589) Daly City 3-3 \$14 each.

UNRATED

1st Victor Baja, San Francisco 4-2 \$100 2nd Valere Costello, San Francisco 3-3 \$60.

THE FIGHT OF THE BUMBLER "B" ees

Ted and Ruby Yudacufski directed the annual "B" at the Monterey Chess Center on Nov 2-3. The tourney attracted 74 players.

Title Awards

"Queen Bee (Top Woman) Dina Gratz, Monterey; Buzz Bee (Top Junior) Mike Smith, Modesto; Smart Old Bee (Top Senior) Virgil Pope, Salinas; It was not t_o Bee (Last place 0-5) Eldon Anderson, San Jose, and Richard Titus, Redwood City.

Overall

=1st Wallace Schwam, Pismo Beach, and Romulo Aguilar, San Francisco, 5-0 \$137.50 each; 3rd Greg Payne, Mt. View, Alan Petit, San Francisco, Vadim Tarasov, Pacific Grove, Wayne Sewell, Salinas, and Reuben Catign San Francisco, 4-1, \$12 each.

Class C

1st Dina Gratz, Monterey, 4-1 \$100; 2nd Frank Sutor, Pacific Grove, 3½-1½ \$60.

Class D-E

1st Joe Meyer, Ohio, Luther Newhall, Santa Cruze, Harry Bender, San Jose and Thomas Schmidt, Kentfield, 3-2, \$40 each.

Unrated

1st Geir Aagedal, Sunnevale, and Gregory Katsenelinborg, Monterey, 4-1 \$47 each

BILL ADAMS MEMORIAL

The San Jose Chess Club paying tributed to the late Bill Adams attracted 91 players Nov 16-17 to the four round Swiss system no smoking event directed by William Bates.

Open Division

=1st Steve Spencer(2192) Berkeley, and Eleuterio Alsasua(2086), San Jose 3½-½ \$150 each; 1st A Frank Flynn(1878) Portola Valley, 3-1 \$125.

Booster Division

1st B Fernando Almerda(1694) Concord, 4-0 \$120; 2nd B Grayson Perkins(1643) los Gatos 3½-½ \$70 1st C Mike Huber(1576) San Jose 3-1 \$110 =2nd C Alexandro Duval(1439) and Michael Perry(1430) both San Jose 2½-1½ \$85 each.

Novice Division

=1st Bruce Feerick(1382) Mt View, J Griffiths(1399) Abraham Sprinsock(1359) Harry Bender(1324) Fredrick Muollo(1227) and Bob Brooks(1177) all San Jose 3-1 \$27.50 each. =1st Unrated Jaime Mendoza and David Anderson both San Jose 4-0 \$55 each.

Fifth Redwood City Open

The fifth annual Redwood City chess tournament took place Nov 9-10, co-sponsored by the Redwood City Parks and Recreation Dept. and the Redwood City Chess Club, Donald Ried President. A prize fund totaling \$1,565 plus trophies and books went to 18 winners out of a 131 player field. A unique feature of this local chess event was the production of a printed program booklet, complete with an official welcome to the players by Mayor Ray A Weymouth, a detailed explanation of the USCF rating system and paid advertising by 26 Redwood City businesses. Ted and Ruby Yudacufski directed the four round Swiss system tourney.

Open Division

=1st Robert Newbold(2258) Mt View, Jeremy Silman(2163) San Francisco, and Steve Spencer(2192) Berkeley, 3½-½ \$133.33 each. =1st A Robert Henry(1920) San Jose, Colin Rammelkamp(1974) and Robert Sferra(1941) Los Altos, 3-1 \$50 each.

Booster Division

=1st Romulo Aguilar(1689) San Francisco, and Koji Kristofferson(1773) Monterey Park, 5-0 \$150 each. 3rd Allen Becker(1640) San Mateo 4½-½ Book. =1st C Allen Buckbee(1449) San Francisco, Wilfred Goodwin(1586) Belmont, and Steven Little(1577) Tracy 4-1 \$100 each. 1st D-E Roscoe Willis(1338) San Francisco 4-1 \$160 2nd D-E Philip Hanshaw(1330) 3½-1½ \$95 3rd D-E Alex Frantz(1347) El Cerrito 3-2 Book. 1st Unrated Gary Gottlieb, Palo Alto, 3½-1½ \$110 2nd Unrated Ben Hong, Berkeley, 3-2 \$50 3rd Unrated Robert Berkey East Palo Alto 2½-2½ Book.

GAMES***** GAMES***** GAMES ***** GAMES ***** GAMES ***** GAMES *****

Robert Fickling Borel Menas Palo Alto Sep 14 1974 Sicilian 1 e4 c5 2 d4 cd 3 c3 Nf6 4 e5 Nd5 5 Qd4 e6 6 Bc4 Nc6 7 Qe4 d6 8 ed Nf6 9 Qe2 Bd6 10 Nf3 h6 11 0-0 0-0 12 Nbd2 Qe7 13 Re1 e5 14 Ne4 Ne4 15 Qe4 Be6 16 Be3 Bc4 17 Qc4 Rac8 18 Qb3 e4 19 Nd4 Qe5 20 g3 Na5 21 Qc2 Rfe8 22 Rad1 Qh5 23 Ne2 Nc4 24 Bf4 e3 25 fe Bf4 26 Nf4 Qc5 27 Rd5 Qb6 28 Qb3 Re3 29 Qb5 Re1 30 Kf2 Nb6 31 Ke1 g5 32 Ra5 gf 33 gf a6 34 Re5 Rc7 0-1

Jeremy Silman J Fredgren Palo Alto Sep 14 1974 Caro-Kann 1 e4 c6 2 Nc3 d5 3 Nf3 d4 4 Ne2 c5 5 d3 Nc6 6 g3 e5 7 Bg2 Be7 8 0-0 h5 9 c3 h4 10 cd cd 11 Nd2 hg 12 Ng3 Bh3 13 Bh3 Rh3 14 Qg4 Rh7 15 Nc4 Nf6 16 Qe2 Qd7 17 f4 0-0-0 18 Nf5 Rdh8 19 Ne5 Ne5 20 fe Nh5 21 Qf2 Bc5 22 Qc2 Qc6 23 Bd2 Qg6 24 Kf2 Qc6 25 Racl g6 26 Qc5 gf 27 Qa7 1-0

Charles Maddigan Ben Gross Palo Alto Sep 14 1974 Vienna 1 e4 e5 2 Nc3 Nf6 3 f4 d6 4 Nf3 Nc6 5 Bb5 Bd7 6 d3 ef 7 Bf4 Be7 8 0-0 0-0 9 Qd2 a6 10 Ba4 h6 11 Rael Qe8 12 Nd5 Nd5 13 ed Ne5 14 Be5 Ba4 15 Bf6 gf 16 Qh6 Qd8 17 Nd4 Re8 18 Rf3 1-0

Walter Browne Tom Dorsch Sunnyvale Sep 28 1974 Sicilian 1 e4 c5 2 Nf3 Nc6 3 d4 cd 4 Nd4 e6 5 Nc3 Qc7 6 g3 Nf6 7 Bg2 a6 8 0-0 d6 9 Re1 Bd7 10 Nc6 Bc6 11 Nd5 Bd5 12 ed e5 13 f4 Be7 14 Qe2 0-0 15 fe Nd5 16 Qe4 Qc5 17 Kh1 Nb4 18 Be3 Qa5 19 Qb7 Nc2 20 b4 Qe5 21 Bd2 Rab8 22 Re5 Rb7 23 Re2 Rc7 24 Rcl Rfc8 25 Bh3 Nd4 26 Bc8 Rcl 27 Bc1 Ne2 28 Bd2 Nd4 29 Ba6 Kf8 30 Kg2 Ke8 31 Bc4 g6 32 a4 f5 33 a5 Kd7 34 Bg8 h6 35 Bh6 g5 36 Bg7 Nb5 37 Bc4 Nc7 38 b5 d5 39 Bd3 Kc8 40 Bf5 Kb7 41 Bd7 Bc5 42 Bc6 Kb8 43 B6

A Tribute to Gyula Breyer (1893-1921)

by Mike Donald

The Berkeley Chess Club has just recently finished a weekly tournament named in honor of the Hungarian Master of yesteryear Gyula (Julius in some English texts, but they would also have us saying Spasskii and Talj) Breyer - a talented master and theoretician. It was a rather fitting time to have the tournament in Breyer's honor as he died in November. He was born in Budapest and studied to be an engineer, but not too seriously as he entered his first major international tournament at the age of 18 and won the Hungarian Championship the same year, 1912. He had some good results and just as many poor ones scattered throughout his tournament career in a pattern that only his psychiatrist would care to explain. I like to think that he was simply not a practical chess player, devoting more time to Opening theory, blindfold play (25 boards simultaneous), and problem composing than to improving his tournament play. Nor did he particularly prefer matches, as he only played two; one against Reti in 1920 (lost- 0-4-1), and one against Esser the same year (2-1-1).

As a theoretician Breyer is mostly noted for the "dread" Breyer Gambit, 3 Qf3 in the King's Gambit Accepted and the Breyer variation currently in style vs the Ruy Lopez, the move 9...Nb8 in the closed Ruy, main line. He also has to his credit, for better or worse, a defence against the Vienna Gambit, a quiet line against the Slav Defence to the Queen's Gambit Declined, and, according to some sources, the Budapest Counter Gambit (see illustrative game). Some sources say that the Budapest's opening debut amongst the Masters was Rubinstein-Vidmar, Berlin, 1918. That tournament had 4 contestants; Vidmar came in first in the double round robin and Rubinstein came in dead last with no wins! Here is a game played in Budapest in 1917 between Esser and Breyer in a match; it was played one year before Rubinstein-Vidmar, and it is not even the first time Breyer played it (not even the first time he played it against Esser!)

Esser - Breyer, Match, Budapest, 1917

1 d4 Nf6 2c4 e5 3de Ng4 4Qd4 h5 5Nf3 Nc6 6Qd5 Bb4+ 7Nc3 Qe7 8Bf4 b6 9h3 Nh6 10Rc1 Bb7
 11a3 Bc3:+ 12Rc3: 0-0-0 13e3 Rdg8 14Bg5 f6 15ef gf 16Bh6: Ne5 17Qd4 Nf3:+ 18gf Bf3:
 19Rh2 Rh6: 20Qf4 Qe4 21Qe4: Be4: 22Ke2 Rg1 23c5 Bb7 24cb ab 25Rd3 Ba6 26Bg2 Rb1 27Be4 Bb2:+
 28Rf3 f5 29Bf5: Rf6 and Black won. Not as inspiring as Rubinstein - Vidmar, but the effect is the same. A truly inspiring Breyer game is Euwe-Breyer, Vienna, 1921 which can be found in Coles' Dynamic Chess and a fun game is on p.423 of Chernev's 1000 Best Short Games.

* Although not during the tournament as he died (at the early age of 27 from heart disease, which also kept him out of the armed forces during WWI) back in 1921. He also did not die during the Breyer Memorial Tournament that was held in his honor in 1922; he must have had a rule about such things.

Games From the Berkeley Chess Club
By Bruce Kessinger

All the games are played by patzers and any resemblance to chess is purely coincidental, all notes are by the Bruce "pfuscher" Kessinger

Gary Smith Mike Padovani Sicilian (Larsen-Santasiere) 1 e4 c5 2 f4 d6 2...Nc6 is also playable 3 Nf3 Nf6 4 Nc3 g6 5 Bb5 Bd7 6 Bd7 Nfd7 7 d4 Bg7 8 Be3 Qa5 9 Qd2 Nc6 10 0-0-07 It is wiser to castle where black's pieces aren't. 10...0-0 11 g4 b5 12 Kb1 b4 13 Ne2 Nb6 14 Qd3? Better is 14 Qe1 followed by Bc1 14...c4 15 Qd2 Rab8 16 c3 if a)16 d5 c3! b)16 Ne1 Na4 17 b3 c3 18 Qc1 Nb2 winning c) 16 Ne1 Na4 17 a3 Nc3! any thing else loses to 16...Nc3 16...Na4 17 Ka1 Not 17 cb Nb4 and white can resign 17...bc 18 bc Rb2 19 Qe1 Ra2! 20 Ka2 Nc3 21 Kb2 Rb8 22 Kc2 Qa2! 23 Kc3 Rb3 24 Kc4 Qa4 20-1 (25 Kd5 Qb5)

Derek Ware Paul Ferguson Sicilian 1e4 c5 2Nf3 Nc6 3 d4 cd 4 Nd4 e5 The Loewenthal system Tal is its greatest known exponent! 5 Nc6 bc 6 Bc4 Nf6 7 Nc3 Bb4 8 a3 Bc3 9 bc d5 10 ed cd 11 Bb3 0-0 12 0-0 Bg4 13 f3 Bh5 14 Qe1 e4 15 Bg5! a subtle looking move, but powerful. 15...ef? 16 g4! Bg4 17 Qh4 Be6 18 Rf3 Qb6 19 Be3 d4? Helping white along with his already good game. 20 Bd4 Qb7 21 Rf6! Bb3 22 cb Rfd8 23 Qg3 g6 24 Qe5 Rd5 25 Rf7! Re5 26 Rb7 Rg5 27 Kh1 Re8 28 Rg7 1-0

Richard Hobbs David Teplow (Teplow came in 40 minutes late for this game) 1 e4 e5 2 Bc4 Bc5 3 b4 Bb4 4 f4 This is now a MacDonnell Double gambit. It was first played in the MacDonnell-Labourdonnais Match. 4...Bc5? Harding in his book "The Bishop's Opening suggests 4...d5! 5 ed e4 6 Ne2 Nf6 7 c3 Bc5)5Nf3 d5 6 ed ef 7 d4 Bd6 8 0-0 Ne7 9 Ne5 0-0 10 Bf4 c6? (Bf5) 11 dc Nbc6 12 Bf7! Kh8 13Qh5 Be5 14 Be5 Ne5 15 Qe5 (Not 15 de Qd4 winning the rook) 15...Nc6 16 Qc5 Qd4 17 Qd4 Nd4 18 Nc3 Nc2 19 Bb3 Bf5! 20 Racl Nd4 21 Bd5 Nc6 22 Nb5 a6 23 Nd6 Bg6 24 Nb7 Ne7 25 Bb3 Rab8 26 Rf8 Rf8 27 Rc7 Nf5 28 h3 Nd4 29 Bc4 Nb5 30 Rd7 h6 31 Nd8 Bf5 32 Nf7 Kh7 33 Re7 Bg6 34 Ne5 Nd6 35 Nd7 Rf6?? Time pressure. He Should let his QR pawn go. 36 Nf6 Kh8 37 Rd7 Nc4 38 Rd8 1-0

Mike Dyslin Peter Prochaska Vienna 1 e4 e5 2 Nc3 Nf6 3 Bc4 Bc5 4d3 d6 5 Bg5?! (The main line. f4 is more active) 5...c6 6 Nf3 Qb6 7 0-0 Bg4 8 Na4? (Piddling around. It accomplishes nothing positionally) 8...Qc7 9 Nc5 dc 10 Bf6 gf 11 Re1 Nd7 12 Re3 Nf8 13 Qd2 Ng6 14 h3 Bd7 15 c3 Nf4 Blacks Knight has a stranglehold on the kingside) 16 Nh4 0-0-0 17 Rg3 Rhg8 18 Rg8? (18 Bf7 leads to unclear complications) 18...Rg8 19 Kh1 Qd8 20 Rg1 (White sees the gathering storm, but he can't do a thing) 20...f5 21 Nf3 Qf6 22 Nh2 fe 23de Qg6 24 f3 (Zugzwang!) 24...Bh3 25 g4 h5 26 Rd1 hg! 27 Qd7 Kb8 28 Bf7 Bg2 29 Kgl Nh3 30 Kg2 gf 31 Kf3 Qg2 32 Ke3 Rg3 0-1

M Divine J Hamid Colle System 1 d4 d5 2 Nf3 Nf6 3 e3 Bg4(A general rule is Knights before Bishops, as Em Lasker pointed out, he lost a game with Caro,BERLIN 1890, in a simlar manner, best for black is c4 followed by Nc6) 4 Bd3(Black's last move weakened his Queen side white should have played 4 c4! e6 5 Qb3 Qc8 6 Ne5 and white has a good game) 4...e6 5 Nbd2 c5!(Putting tension in the center) 6 c3 Bd6 7 0-0 (Castling into "it") 7...Qc7 8 h3? (g3 is called for) 8... h5!(White closed his eyes and played the Colle System by route he just opened his eyes and found Black Grabbing his face and ripping it off) 9 hg (It's nice to grabe a few peaces before losing a game) 9...hg 10 Ne5 Be5 11 de Qe5 12 f4 (giving it the old college try but...) 12...Qe3 13 Rf2 g3 14 Bb5(Lets give one "Spite Check) 14... Nc6 15 Qf1 gf 0-1

ANATOLY KARPOV THE DRAGON SLAYER
BY ALAN BENSON

Reprinted from the BERKELEY DAILY GAZETTE Alan Benson is manager of the Gambet Book Store 2500 Telegraph Ave Berkeley .

White A Karpov Black V Korchnoi. 1 e4 c5 2 Nf3 d6 3 d4 cd 4 Nd4 Nf6 5 Nc3 g6 (This move constitutes the Dragon Variation, so named because the black pawn formation resembles the silhouette of a dragon) 6 Be3 Bg7 7 f3 Nc6 8 Qd2 0-0 9 Bc4 Bd7 10 h4 Rc8 11 Bb3 Ne5 12 0-0-0 Nc4 13 Bc4 Rc4 14 h5 Nh5 15 g4 Nf6 (The strategy for both sides is clear. White has sacrificed the h pawn in order to attack along the open file. Blacks resources lie in the counterattack on the Queenside. In the game Y. Geller- V. Korchnoi Candidates Match 1971, Moscow, Geller played here 16 Bh6 This variation was examined in detail in the article, possibly ...Rc8 is still playable?, by Utyatzky and Berkin in Shakhmatny Bulletin 1970:9 After 16 ...Ne4 17 Qe3 (Geller was a point down in the match so he didn't play the drawish 17 Qh2 R d4 18 Bg7 Rd1 19 Nd1 Kg7 20 Qh6 Kg6 21 Qf4 with perpetual check) 17 ...Nc3 18 bc Nf6 19 Bg7 Kg7 20 Rh2! This move was not considered in the above mentioned article. Korchnoi now set a world record for time taken on a single move in the Candidates Match by considering his response for 103 minutes! After 20. ..Qa5 (20...Rg8 21 Ne2 Kh8 22 Ng3 Rg7 23 Qa7 Bc6 was played in the game Jansa-Osnos, 1971, with Black on top) 21 Nb3 Qa2 22 Qe7 Geller won the game after a gross blunder on the 37th move by Korchnoi) 16 Nde2 Qa5 17 IM Jim Tarjan of Berkeley has played here 16...Re8 17e5 Ng4 18 fg Bg4 as in Martin-Tarjan, 1974 and Ostojic-Tarjin, 1974 went 17 Bh6 Bh8 18 e5 Ng4 19 ed Nh6 20 Qh6 Bg7 21 Qh7 Kf8 Black stands better) 17 Bh6 Bh6 18 Qh6 Rfc8 19 Rc3 (Both Candidates have played rapidly up to this point. In the article "Dragon under fire" by Chamuk, in Shakhmatny Bulletin 1972;10 consideration is given only to the move 19 Rd5 which according to the author leads to an advantage. Two questions arise why did Karpov not play this move and what did Korchnoi plan to play against it? In a critical variation after 19 Rd5 R8c5 20 Kbl Qd8 21 e5 de 22 Rd2 Qe8 23 g5 Nh5 24 Ng3 Chamuk now considers only two replies 24... Rc7 and Rc6 in both cases his analysis leads to an advantage for white He over looks a third possibility 24...Rd4! for example, 25 Rd4 ed 26 Nce4 Rc6 27 Nh5 gh 28 Nf6 (28 Qh5 Bf5 holds) 28...ef 29 gf Qf8 30 Rgl Bg4 31 Qg5 Kh8 32 fg h6 33 Qh5 (if Qe5 Qd8 34 Qh5 Qf6 with advantage) 33...Rf6 34 Qe5 Qg7 35 Qe8 (If Qb8 Kh7 36 Qa or b 7 then Qg4! and white can't take due to Rf1) 35...Kh7 36 Qe4 Qg6 37 Qd4 with a draw in hand another possibility is 25 Nh4 gh 26 g6 hg 27 Ne4 Rd3 28 Ng5 e6 (defending against mate) or 25 Rdh2 Qf8 26 Nh5 Qh6 27 gh (Not Nf6 ef 28 Rh6 f5! much better than 28...fg 29 Rh7 f5 30 Re7 threatening to double rooks on the 7th rank or 29...Kf8 30Ne4 with play. 29 Rh5 Kf8 with excellent end game prospects) 27...gh 28 Rh5 (If Rg2 Kf8 29 Rg7 Bf5 holds or 29 Rh5 Rc6 30 Rg7 Rg6 31 Rg5 Rg5 32 Rg5 Rh4) 28...Rc6 29 Re5 Kf8 with an edge. Both Karpov and Korchnoi knew about this error. Karpov's new move is well planned supporting the Knight on c3 against the possible Rc3 by Black. Korchnoi spent 36 minutes on his reply) 19...R4c5 20 g5! Korchnoi's last move was designed to prevent this advance. Karpov has seen much further into the position however.) 20...Rg5 (No choice the sac of the second pawn must be accepted as after 20...Nh5 21 Nf4 Rg5 22 Rd5! wins) 21 Rd5! Rd5 22 Nd5 Re8 (The alternative 22...Qd1 23 Nf6 ef 24 Nf4 Be6 (If insted 24...Bc6 to cover also the d5 square from the Knight then 25 Nh5! gh 26 Rgl) 25 Qh7 Kf8 26 Ne6 fe 27 Qh8 Ke7 28 Rh7) 23 Nef4 Bc6 (Resistance can be prolonged with 23...Be6 24 Ne6 fe 25 Nf6 ef 26 Qh7 Kf8 27 Qb7 Qg5 (Old Russian proverb: There are many checks but only one mate) 28 Kbl Re7 29 Qb8 Re8 30 Qd6 (Not 30 Rh8 Kg7 31 Qe8 Qg1) 30...Kf7 31 Rh7 Kg8 32 Qh2 covering the g1 square and proceeding to victory) 24 e5! (Strike three and your out! the third pawn sac leading to a well deserved win) 24...Bd5 (Accepting the pawn with 24...de leads to mate after 25 Nf6 ef 26 Nh5! gh 27 Rgl) 25 ef ef 26 Qh7 Kf8 27 Qh8 1-0

EXPLORING THE OPENINGS
BY E. McNALLY

After observing chess growth for the last ten years, one may see a huge increase of information on chess openings. There used to be a few books and magazines on most of the major openings used frequently. Today there is information on almost any variation. My objective is to familiarize beginning players with ideas. openings with the same ideas will have slightly different methods to reach approximately the same goal. Advanced players, I hope, are already making good use of the information available to them today.

Why study the openings? The reason is so one does not lose the game in the first ten moves. For example take a game recently played by a beginner 1 e4 e5 2 Nf3 d5 Having never seen this second move white was put at a great disadvantage. I hope my readers are never caught with similiar disadvantage 3 d4? de 4 Ne5 Nd8 5 Bf4? Bd6 6 Qg4??? The game is lost. The game is lost. The game had not yet begun. The reason is the begining player was not familiar with this particular oopening. My desire is to explore with my fellow chess players all the openings. This means just the first ten moves. For more information one can consult a particular book on the variation.

What does one play? The opening system one devlopes is what suits his style of play. Like clothes, each player has different requirements. To see what we should play, it is best to identify our style. Then find a top player similiar to our style. this will give one an idea of what an opening system is. Let us now look at Karpov and Korchnoi. They are now past 17 games of their match for WORLD CHALLENGER. Korpov has won 3. The rest were draws, 14 of them. The theory is; Win with white; draw with black.

As White, Karpov played 1 e4. This leads to open lines and tacticle play. As White, Korchnoi played 1 c4 five times, d4 twice and Nf3 once. These lead to more closed lines and positional play. Korchnoi lost games 2&6; 2 (Dragon) Sicilian; 6 Petroff's. He also lost game 17 Catalam opening while even playing white (time pressure)

Next issue the match will be seen for its opening values.

Send information and requests to:

Everett L Mc Nally Please include self addressed envelope with
518 Klamath Ct stamp. Please include phone Number.
Hayward Ca 94541

CCCA CLUBS

Bechtel CC W 7:30pm 11th Fl. Conf rm 50 Beale San Francisco
Berkeley CC F 7-11pm Palm Room YMCA 2001 Allston Way Berkeley
Concord CC F 7:30-11pm Concord Sen Citizens Cen 2974 Salvio st
Fremont CC W 7-11pm 40204 Paseo Padre Parkway
Hayward CC M & F 8-12pm Palma Ceia Pk Miami Ave & Decatur Wy
Richmond CC F Our Lady of Mercy Ch 301 W Richmond Ave Pt Richmond
Salinas CC F The Steinbeck Lib 110 W St Louis
San Leandro CC M 7:30- 11:30 pm Gym Washington Sch. 250 Dutton Ave
Redwood City CC M 7:30-11pm Redwood City Rec Activity Bldg 1400 Roosevelt
Vallejo CC F 7:30pm Comm Cen Bldg 225 Amador St
Walnut Creek CC Tu 7:30pm Sen Citizens Hospitality House 1385 Civic Dr
Palo Alto CC M & W 7pm Stern Comm Center 1305 Middlefield Rd

BULK RATE
U. S. Postage
PAID
San Francisco, Ca.
Permit No. 10930

EDWARD J DELGADO
2380 BRYANT ST
SAN FRANCISCO CA 94110