

BULLETIN

November 1979

Milwaukee --

Josef Friedman has won the 10th Annual Badger Open with a $5\frac{1}{2}-\frac{1}{2}$ score. The tournament drew 65 players on September 1-3. Tom Ludwig and Alex Milson tied for second a half-point out of first, Friedman drawing Ludwig in the last round. Out of seven Experts, only Friedman and Milson got more than 4 points.

Fargo --

The 1979 North Dakota Open ended in a four way tie between Stephan Popel, Glenn Bady, Brian Lankey, and Bill McTavish, all 5-1. Thus McTavish, a low Class B player, equalled the top three rated players in the tournament. South Dakota players were Jerry Bergan, Bob Chase, and Paul Loegering. Chase and Loegering were part of a tie for top Class E at 3-3. There were 48 players at the tournament, held October 19-21.

Omaha --

Richard Perry and Robert Grande tied for first place at the Jack Spence Memorial Midwest Open, October 20-21. The tournament also served as the Nebraska State Championship, which Perry took on tiebreaks. A total of 56 played. South Dakota's representative, Jerry Mortimer, scored $3\frac{1}{2}$ points, losing only to Expert Craig Campbell and drawing with rising young Class A player Kent Nelson. Games from this and the Fargo tournament are on page 11.

The President's Column
by Paul Loegering

Where have all the chessplayers gone ?? Only forty-eight people showed up in Fargo for the North Dakota Open, half the total from last year. Only three South Dakota players were there. Jerry Bergan did not play as well as he usually does, but Bobby Chase and I shared first in Class E with four others, each scoring three points in the six round tournament. I had a chance in my last game to win Class E outright, but I slipped and had to settle for a draw.

Jerry Mortimer will tell you that all the good chessplayers were in Omaha on that weekend. (Jerry finished with $3\frac{1}{2}$ points in a field which included fourteen Class A or Expert players.) There were also big tournaments at Kansas City and Chicago.

A new column makes it debut in this issue. Co-authored by Dave Kerkhove and me, the column will attempt to probe the mind of a typical Category IV or V chessplayer. The games presented contain errors which a Category I, II, or III player probably would not make. However, it is our belief that knowledge can be gained by looking at mistakes, as well as looking at a 32 move drawn game between two Experts.

Soon to begin is the annual city championship of Sioux Falls. We are hoping to see a couple dozen challengers for the title now held by Chuck Keyman. Last year 21 played.

The SDCA Bulletin

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USCF Ratings of Active South Dakota Players

1 Charles Keyman	1923	36 Dave Braughton	1341
2 James Williamson	1839	37 Joe Bergan	1338
3 Gerald Mortimer	1819	38 Dwight McElhaney	1331
4 David Kerkhove	1800	39 Malvin Skarsten	1323
5 Mark Falk	1796	40 Kevin Fisher	1309
6 Bryant Holmes	1775	41 James Hybertson	1292
7 Gary Wallace	1756	42 Wesley Holida	1268
8 Steven Haataja	1717	43 Lee Schoenbeck	1226
9 Terry Likens	1689	44 George Fauske	1213
10 Emil Knapp	1660	45 Timothy Resch	1207
11 Robert Wallace	1659	46 John Kittelson	1196
12 Daniel Schmidt	1626	47 Mark Rensch	1187
13 Douglas Stoneking	1626	48 Steve Moon	1169
14 Daniel Jolivet	1612	49 Bobby Chase	1166
15 Kenneth Bruzelius	1576	50 Paul Kwiecinski	1165
16 Stephen Norquist	1575	51 Jim Terhaar	1160
17 Jim Madson	1565	52 Rodney Blumer	1132
18 Robert Borgers	1562	53 Arnold Mathews	1131
19 Jerry Bergan	1558	54 William Gardiner	1127
20 John Bauer	1554	55 Luther Dappen	1072
21 Reuben Bezpaletz	1536	56 Tim May	1068
22 Curtis Carroll	1510	57 Paul Loegering	1053
23 John Waltner	1503	58 Dennis Amerine	1045
24 Bret Hesla	1502	59 Paul Erickson	1016
25 Kevin Litke	1489	60 Doc Howard	949
26 Jud Bergan	1479	61 Kurt Carlson	934
27 John Fremstad	1418	62 Lester Pierson	932
28 Theodore Hein	1395	63 Scott Domres	930
29 Rodney Kuchta	1379	64 Steve Carson	892
30 George Boos	1378	65 Jeff Ganskop	870
31 Steven Schaffer	1378	66 Craig Bainum	865
32 Gerald Fauske	1373	67 Robert Yager	861
33 Gordon Jones	1373	68 Charles Erickson	747
34 Tim Knudtson	1351	69 Evan Jones	697
35 Gene Goergen	1343	70 Clifford Franks	549

Largest gain since last supplement: Kurt Carlson +288.

National and International News

With a score of 14-3, Mikhail Tal dominated the recently completed Interzonal in Jurmela, Latvia. In second place was Lev Polugaevsky, also of the Soviet Union, with 11½ points, while Andras Adorjan and Zoltan Ribli, both from Hungary, figured in a third place tie with 11 points. Oleg Romanishin of the USSR and Florin Gheorgiu of Romania scored 10½ points to tie for fifth place while Bent Larsen of Denmark, after a fine beginning, lost three consecutive games to players from the Soviet contingent and had to settle for 10 points and second place. The American participants, Jim Tarjan and Edmar Mednis, tallied eight and five and one-half points, respectively.

In the Rio de Janeiro Interzonal there was a three way tie for first place. Robert Huebner of West Germany, former World Champion Tigran Petrosian of The Soviet Union, and Lajos Portisch of Hungary all posted 11½-6½ scores. The three barely edged out Jan Timman, Holland's leading Grandmaster, who finished clear fourth at 11-7. The most suprising result of the event was probably scored by Jaime Sunye. The 21 year old Brazilian Master finished with 9½ points to tie for 5th with Yugoslavia's veteran Grandmaster Borislav Ivkov. The U.S. representative, Grandmaster Leonid Shamkovich, scored a respectable 8½ points for an even score and a tie for tenth.

Eight Grandmasters will now compete, in a series of elimination matches, for the right to challenge World Champion Anatoly Karpov in the next World Championship Match. These candidates are Viktor Korchnoi, Boris Spassky, Huebner, Petrosian, Portisch, Tal, Polugaevsky, and the winner of a playoff match between Adorjan and Ribli. Korchnoi, of course, was the challenger in the last World Championship Match, and Spassky was the other finalist in the last Candidates Matches.

Nana Iusiliani of the Soviet Union scored an easy victory in the first of two Women's Interzonal events, this one held in Rio de Janeiro concurrently with the Men's Interzonal. Iusiliani scored 14½ points, well ahead of Hungary's Zsuzsa Veroczy, who finished at 12. The third qualifier was Nana Alexandria of the USSR, who had 11. Nimt Fischdick of West Germany and Elisabeta Polihroniade of Romania tied for fourth with 10½, thus

narrowly missing the final qualifying spot. Rachel Crotto of New York City scored 6½ points to tie for twelfth.

The second Women's Interzonal is currently being played in Alicante, Spain. Diane Savereide of Santa Monica is representing the United States.

(Source: USCF news release)

Chesswise
by Erich Kaninchen

Here is the picture from the 1979 South Dakota Closed that appeared in the Fall issue of Augustana Today.



This is First Round action. The games in progress are Gary Wallace - John Kittelson, in front, and Jim Hybertson - Mark Falk, up against the wall.

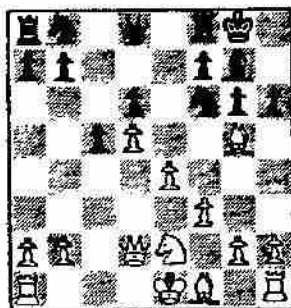
Travelog
by Walter Morris

Gausdal International Norway August 14, 1979
GM Raymond Keene - Walter Morris

1 c4 Nf6
2 Nc3 g6
3 d4 Bg7
4 e4 d6
5 f3 O-O
6 Bg5 c5

I didn't know any specific variations after 6 Bg5, but I knew that a Benoni formation was the best idea. The move 6 Be3 would prevent a Benoni setup.

7 d5 e6
8 Qd2 ed (Qa5!?)
9 Nxd5 Be6
10 Ne2 Bxd5 (Nc6!?)
11 cd h6



12 Be3

Not 12 Bxh6? Nxe4! followed by ... Qh4+, a typical King's Indian trap.

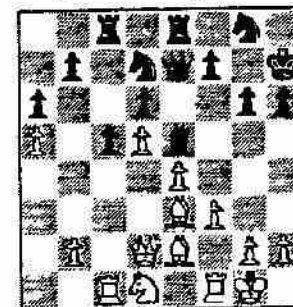
12 ... Nbd7
13 Nc3 Kh7
14 Be2 a6
15 a4 Rc8?

Black should not allow the cramping a5. After ... Qa5 there are many possibilities for Black on the queenside. In the game, Black is left to look for play on the kingside.

BLANK
OK

BLANK
OK

16 a5 Re8
17 O-O Qe7
18 Rac1 Ng8
19 Nd1 Be5



20 Nf27 f5!

Black jumps at the opportunity to shake the bind. Instead of 20 Nf27, almost any other move would have left White with an uncontested space advantage and the two bishops.

21 e4 Bxh2+
22 Kxh2 Qxe3
23 fg+ Kg7

Keene had overlooked this move, which forces the exchange of queens. The pawn on g6 won't run away.

24 Rc2 Qxd2
25 Rxd2 Ngf6
26 f4 Kxg6
27 Bd3+ Kg7
28 Bf5 c4!
29 g4

Now Keene offered a draw, which I accepted because my tournament strategy was to draw the GMs and beat the weakies. I also had a lot of respect for Keene.

25 Kc4 Kd8 26 a5 RxR+ 27 KxR Kc7 28 a6 Kb8 29 Ka5 Kc7
 30 Rb1 Ra7 31 Rb3 d5 32 exd-ep Kxd 33 Rb7 RxR 34 axR Kc7
 35 Ka6 Kb8 36 Kb6 e5 37 Kxc6 h6 38 g3 f5 39 h4 f4 40 gxf
 exf 41 h5 f3 42 Kb6, 1-0.

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23 Be3 Bf7 24 Bd3 Rfd8 25 b4

DK: Frustrated on the kingside, White switches his attention to the queenside.

25 ... a4 26 b5

PL: The idea was to isolate Black's pawn at a4 and pick it off with a bishop backed by the queen. I soon learned that the idea stunk.

26 ... e6

DK: The turning point for Black. Knapp uses his superior kingside pawns to bust open the center.

27 Rc2 exd 28 cxd Qd6 29 Qa2 Bxd5 30 Bc4 Bxc4 31 Qxc4+ Qd5 32 Bxb6

PL: I was entertaining thoughts of a passer, but that idea wasn't sound either.

32 ... Qxc4 33 Rxc4 Rbd8 34 Re6

PL: Futile, but I thought it would work.

34 ... Rb7 35 Rb1

PL: Surely, now I have the pawn well protected.

DK: Definitely better is Rfc1. White shouldn't waste such a powerful piece defending a pawn that can't be held.

35 ... Rab8 36 Be7 Rxb5

DK: White probably wasn't banking on this shot.

37 Rxb5

DK: Mistake. Make Black play RxR. Better is Rbc1 with the idea of Bd6, Bb4, etc. The game is really over.

37 ... Rxb5 38 Ra6

PL: I thought I would get my pawn back.

38 ... Re5 39 Bd6 Rc4

PL: Rats!

40 Kf2

PL: Time to make the king a fighting piece. Black's bishop is still not in the game.

40 ... Kf7 41 Ra5 Ke6 42 Bb4

PL: Why didn't I do this instead of 40 Kf2?

42 ... Kf7 43 Rxa4 f5 44 Ra7+ Kg6 45 Bd2

PL: Paving the way for the a-pawn push and also aiming to ward off the three connected pawns on the kingside.

45 ... Rc2 46 Rd7 Ra2 47 Rd3

PL: Not a good move.

47 ... Bf8 48 Kf3

PL: I saw my life pass before my eyes the instant I released the king from my hand.

48 ... e4+

PL: And I resigned in disgust.

DK: In future issues, Mr. Loegering and I will continue to analyze his games.

Games

Craig Campbell (2057) - Gerald Mortimer (1762); Jack Spence Memorial Midwest Open; Round 2; October 20, 1979; Bird's Opening.

1 P-KB4 P-Q4 2 N-KB3 P-QB4 3 P-KN3 N-QB3 4 B-N2 P-KN3 5 O-O B-N2 6 P-QB3 P-K4 7 P-Q3 Pxp 8 Bxp N-KB3 9 N-R3 P-QR3 10 Q-Q2 P-R3 11 QR-K1 B-K3 12 N-K5 N-KR4 13 NxN Pxn 14 P-K4 NxB 15 Pxn O-O 16 P-B5 B-B1 17 Q-KB2 R-N1 18 R-K2 Q-R4 19 P-B6 B-R1 20 Q-B4 RxP 21 RxR Qxn 22 R-QB2 P-KN4 23 Q-N3 B-K3 24 P-KR4 P-N5 25 P-R5 K-R2 26 Pxp Pxp 27 Q-Q6 Q-R4 28 R-K2 R-K1 29 Bxp BxB 30 QxB R-KB1 31 Q-B5+ K-N1 32 R-K4, 1-0.

Jim Jirousek (1526) - Gerald Mortimer (1762); Jack Spence Memorial Midwest Open; Round 4; October 21, 1979; Sicilian Defense.

1 P-K4 P-QB4 2 N-KB3 N-QB3 3 P-QB3 P-Q4 4 P-K5 B-N5 5 P-QN4 BxN 6 QxB Pxp 7 Pxp P-K3 8 B-N5 Bxp 9 B-R3 BxB 10 QxB N-K2 11 O-O O-O 12 BxN NxB 13 P-KB4 Q-N3+ 14 K-R1 N-Q5 15 Q-Q3 QR-B1 16 N-B3 N-B4 17 QR-N1 Q-B3 18 R-B3 P-QN3 19 QR-KB1 Q-B5 20 Q-N1 N-Q5 21 R-R3 P-N3 22 P-KN4 P-QN4 23 R-N1 P-N5 24 Q-K1 P-KB4 25 Q-R4 R-QB2 26 Pxp Nxp 27 RxP+ Pxr 28 Q-R8+ K-B2 29 Q-B6+ K-K1 30 QxKP+ N-K2 31 K-N1 Pxn 32 RxP Q-Q5+ 33 K-N2 QxP+, 0-1.

Bob Chase (1060) - David Lindseth (1549); North Dakota Open; Round 1; October 19, 1979; Sicilian Defense.

1 P-K4 P-QB4 2 P-Q4 Pxp 3 P-QB3 Pxp 4 Nxp P-KN3 5 B-QB4 N-QB3 6 N-B3 B-N2 7 Q-K2 N-B3 8 P-K5 N-KN1 9 B-KN5 Q-R4 10 O-O Nxp 11 NxN BxN 12 KR-K1 Bxp 13 KxB QxB 14 N-K4 Q-K4+ 15 K-N1 N-B3 16 Bxp+ K-Q1 17 NxN QxN 18 B-B4 R-K1 19 QR-Q1 P-Q3 20 B-N5 B-Q2 21 BxB KxB 22 Q-N5+ K-Q1 23 Qxp R-QB1 24 R-QB1 RxR 25 RxR Q-Q5 26 R-B8++, 1-0.

Paul Loegering (898) - Andy King (1507); North Dakota Open; Round 2; October 20, 1979; Sicilian Defense.

1 e4 c5 2 Nf3 Nc6 3 Bc4 e6 4 d4 exd4 5 Nxd4 Nf6 6 NxNc6 bXNc6 7 Bd3 Bc5 8 e5 Nd5 9 Bd2 Qc7 10 Qe2 O-O 11 c4 Nb4 12 BxNb4 BxB+ 13 Nd2 f6 14 g3 BxNd2 15 QxBd2 Qxe5+ 16 Qe2 QxQ 17 KxQ Bb7 18 c5 a5 19 b4 Ba6 20 Rhb1 BxB+ 21 KxB axb4 22 Rxb4 Rfb8 23 Kc3 Kf7 24 a4 Ke7