



Photo provided courtesy of Steve Ferrero

Samritha Chukka Palakollu might just be one of New Jersey's next generation of strong players to emerge. At the tender age of only 5½, Samritha is already burning a trail of impressive results on the tournament scene.



From Your Editor's Desk

Merry Christmas and Happy Holidays to our readership! We are trying to break the cycle of getting these issues out the door in a timely manner but, as you can see, this has not yet materialized. With the end of 2006 rapidly approaching, the July – September issue arrives in your mailbox with a plethora of attacking games that you'll love going over! Many of your favorite columnists are back with some exciting games played in New Jersey. Lev D. Zilbermintz is back to share with you his strategies of defeating masters with the Blackmar-Diemer Gambit. Life Master James R. West delves into the mind of the reclusive former world champion, GM Bobby Fischer, and his recent appearances on TV and radio. Our very own NJSCF President shines our Scholastic Spotlight on New Jersey's latest young rising star, David Hua. I hope to see everyone at the *2007 World Amateur Team & 37th Annual Team East* in February!

Most games are analyzed with the assistance of the extensive and exhaustive chess playing programs, *Fritz 8*, *Rebel II*, *Chess Tiger 13.0*, or *Chess Genius*© 5.028A and *Grandmaster Books*© add-on program running on a Pentium 4 2.8 Ghz PC with 512 megabytes of RAM running Windows XP Professional. We welcome all comments, criticism, and feedback from readers and don't forget to submit your games to me from the tournaments!

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Listed below are the NJSCF chairmen, officers, and board members along with their addresses, and email addresses for your convenience. Please keep in mind that many of these people donate their time in the form of meetings (usually on Saturdays/Sundays several times per year) and also during the year promoting chess in NJ to make your chess playing experience as rewarding as it can be!

I encourage all comments, criticisms, and recommendations of what you'd like to see ACN transform into since it has been and always will remain a publication BY the chess-playing community FOR the chess-playing community within NJ!



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Upcoming Tournaments Throughout New Jersey & Pennsylvania

January 14 Garden State Elementary & Middle School Team Championship

5SS, G/30. Brookdale College, 765 Newman Springs Road, Lincroft, NJ 07701. Student Life Center, use Parking Lot #7 or #6; 4 miles from Garden State Parkway exit 109. Elementary Section: Grades K-5: 5 player teams with one alternate. Teams must play in strength order determined by coaches. Trophies to top 10 teams, trophies for top 3 players boards 1-5. EF: \$125 by 1/6, \$175 at site. Middle School Section: Grades 6-9: 4 player teams with one alternate. Teams must play in strength order determined by coaches. Trophies to top 10 teams, trophies for top 3 players boards 1-4. EF: \$100 by 1/6, \$140 at site. Booster section: Grades K-9: Trophies to top 10 individuals and 1st place grades K-9. EF: \$25 by 1/6, \$40 at site. Rds: 10am and ASAP. USCF mem req'd. Reg: 8-9:30am. After 9:30am 1/2 pt bye rd 1. Info: 732 259-3881, hsprechman@characterkings.org. Ent: Please make checks payable to Character Kings and send to Hal Sprechman, 198 Overbrook Drive, Freehold, NJ 07728. Entries must include section, name, grade, school, date of birth, USCF ID # & expiration, mailing address, phone number & entry fee, please include email address. Chess sets & boards provided!

January 14 2007 Westfield Scholastic

4SS, G/30, Full K Westfield Y 220 Clark Street Westfield N.J. Sections K-2,3-5, 6-12 Prizes trophies to top 3 in each section. EF: \$25, \$20 Members. Reg: 2-2:15 P.M. Rds: 2:45-4-5:15-6:30 p.m. Info: Unrated section EF: \$10 K-2,3-5,6-12. 4SS, G/30. Gold Medal to 1st silver medal to 2nd bronze medal to 3rd. Please bring ID to enter the building. www.westfieldchessclub.com. Info: Todd Lunna 732-946-7379

January 20 Hamilton Chess Club Quads

3RR, 40/80, 15/30, 15/30, Full-K. Ray Dwier Recreation Center, 392 Church Street, Groveville, NJ 08620. Quads: open to all. EF: \$10. \$25 per quad. Reg: 9-10:30am. Rds: 10:30am-1:30pm-4:30pm. NJ State Chess Federation, no dues, magazine subscription per year, OSA. NS, NC, W.

January 28 Wizards Of The Mind Chess Tournament

15 Center Street, Springfield, NJ 07081. 4 sections. Trophies to top 5 in each section, more trophies and medals to special players. U500 (limited to players 7 years old and under): 4SS, G/30, reg. 9:00-9:20am, rounds start 9:30 am. U800: 4SS, G/30, Reg.: 9:00-9:20am. Rounds start 9:30 am. U1300: 4SS, G/30, Reg.: 1-1:20pm. Rounds start at 1:30pm. U1900: 3SS, G/60, Reg.: 1:00-1:20pm. Rounds start at 1:30. EF: \$20 (mailed by Jan 21st), \$25 on site. Mail entries: 15. Center Street, Springfield, NJ 07081. Checks payable to "Wizards of the Mind." Bring chess sets and clocks. www.wizardsofthemind.com

February 4 Garden State Scholastic

Sunrise Suites Hotel, 3 Centre Plaza (off Hope Rd.), Tinton Falls, NJ (GSP Exit 105 to Rte. 36 East, Turn Right at first light onto Hope Rd.). Primary: open to K-3: 4SS, G/30. Trophies to 1st-5th place; Medals to all others. Scholastic Swiss: open to K-12; 4 SS, G/30. Scholastic Quads: open to K-12 G/60 Quads. Trophies to 1st and 2nd each quad. All EF: \$20 if rec'd by 2/3, \$30 on site. Reg: 9-9:45 am. Rds: 10 and ASAP. Info: Hal Sprechman, 732 259-3881, hsprechman@characterkings.org. Ent: Please make checks payable to Character Kings and send to Hal Sprechman, 198 Overbrook Dr. Freehold, NJ 07728. Please indicate section.

February 4 Garden State Quads & Swiss

Sunrise Suites Hotel, 3 Centre Plaza (off Hope Rd.), Tinton Falls, NJ 07224 (GSP Exit 105 to Rte 36 East, turn right at 1st light onto Hope Rd). Quads: 3RR, 40/80, SD/30. EF: \$20 (\$15 Sr). Prizes: \$40 to winner of each quad. Reg: 9-9:45.

Rds: 10-2-5:30. Swiss: 5SS, G/30. EF: \$25. Prizes: b/30 (at least 2 per class) \$100-50, EX, A, B, C, D/E/UNR. \$50 each. Reg.: Ends 10:30am. Rds: 11-12:15-2-3:15-4:30. Entry for both on site only. Info: (732) 259-3881, hsprechman@aol.com.

February 11 International Chess-Academy www.icanj.net Winter Championship

Bergen Academy, 200 Hackensack Ave., Hackensack, NJ 07601. 5 Sections: Open: All Ages! Money Prizes: \$200, \$150, \$100; U2000, U1800, U1600 - each \$75; Best under 13 y.o.-\$50 (based on 30 entries, will not reduce below 70 %) 3SS, G/90, Rds: 9:30-12:45-4. EF:\$25 (postmarked by 10/17), \$30 on site. U1600 (K-12): 4SS, G/60, Rds: 9:45-12-2:15-4:30. U1200 (K-12): 4SS, G/45, Rds: 9:45-11:30-1:15-3:00. Novice K-12 & Novice K-2, 4SS, Rds: 10 & ASAP. Trophy to everyone with 2.5 or more points. EF: \$20 (postmarked by 10/17), \$25 on site. Info: Diana Tulman 201-833-1741 or 201-797-0330, diana@icanj.net.

*** A Heritage Event! ***

February 17~19 World-Amateur Team & 37th Annual US Team-East

CELEBRATE THE 90's!

6SS, 40/2, SD/1. Parsippany Hilton. 1 Hilton Ct., Parsippany, N.J. 07054. Chess Rate valid until 1/16. Reserve early 973-267-7373 or 1- 800-HILTONS. Morris/Essex train to Morris Plains 1.5 miles. Open to 4- player teams with one optional alternate. Team average (4 highest ratings—2006 Annual Rating list) must be under 2200. EF: \$130 postmarked by 2/5/07, \$160 after or at door—all teams, any changes at site \$25 charge. Check out official website www.njscf.org. Prizes: 1-5th Place teams, plaque and 4 digital clocks; Top Team (Barry Award), U2100, 2000, 1900, 1800, 1700, 1600, 1500, 1400, 1300, 1200, 1000 each plaque and 4 Digital Clocks; Top college team (same school) 4 Digital Clocks & plaque; Top HS team (grades 9-12 same school), Top Middle School (grades 5-9 same school), Top Elementary School (grades K-6 same school), Top 2 Scholastic Teams (mixed schools okay) (Collins Award), Mixed Doubles (2 males, 2 females-no alternates), Seniors (all players over age 50), Military, each plaque & 4 Digital Clocks to top team; Company Team (same employer), Old Timers Trophy (all players over 65), Family (4 family members), State teams—CT, DE, MD, MA, NJ, NY (Benjamin Award), PA, VA, Ethel Collins. Perseverance (lowest scoring scholastic) each plaque top team; team traveling longest distance—entry refunded. Best Player 1-4 and top alternate, All 6-0 scores each Digital clock. Biggest Individual upset each round Engraved Cross pen; Entry fee refunded to team with Best "Chess related" name, Sunday night-- Best "Chess Related costumes or gimmick"—gourmet dinner for four. Reg. 9-12 Sat 2/18. Rds. 1-7:30, 11-6, 9-3:30. Special Events!! Surprises and special give-aways each round. Sunday night—Bughouse \$20 per team. Cash prizes. HR: Parsippany Hilton, chess rates expire 1/16/2007. Rates \$92 (up to 4 in room). For help forming teams and more information contact esdoyle@aol.com: Checks payable to NJSCF, mail by 2/05 to: E.Steven Doyle, 17 Stonehenge Road, Morristown, NJ 07960. (Include Team name, Captain, players full names, USCF Expiration, ID numbers and ratings in board order). Include SASE for confirmation if wanted, No registered or certified mail accepted. NS, NC, W.

Don't Forget To Register For
The Above Tournament ASAP!

Chess Clubs Throughout New Jersey (listed alphabetically by club name)

Bloomfield Chess Club

Bloomfield Civic Center
84 Broad Street, Bloomfield 07003
Contact: Fred Sharpell 973-696-1748
Meets **Fridays 7:30pm – 10:00pm**

Chess Club Of Boonton

Rockingham Coffee Lounge
404 Main Street, Boonton 07005
Contact: Wil Arguedas
Email: letsplaychess@wildmail.com
Meets **Sundays 2:00pm**

Chess Club Of Greater Somerset County

Pheasant's Landing Restaurant
311 Amwell Road, Hillsborough 08844
Restaurant Phone# 908-281-1288
www.pheasantslanding.com
Contact: David Fulton 908-672-4792
Email: d.fulton@att.net
Website:
<http://home.att.net/~nwalthall/GSCC/>
<http://home.att.net/~nwalthall/cjcl/>
Meets **Tuesdays 7:00pm – 11:00pm**

Dumont Chess Mates

**** Largest in N.J. ****

Dumont High School
101 New Milford Avenue
Dumont 07628
Contact: Harrison Coleman
25 Beacon Street, Haworth 07641
Meets **Mondays 7:00pm – 11:00pm**

Dumont Scholastic Chess Club

Dumont High School
101 New Milford Avenue
Dumont 07628
Contact: Harrison Coleman
25 Beacon Street, Haworth 07641
Meets **Mondays 5:30pm – 7:30pm**

Elmwood Park Chess Club

Elmwood Park Municipal Bldg.
182 Market Street
Elmwood Park 07407
Contact: Roy Greenberg
PO Box 487, Elmwood Park 07407
TD: Ron Groseibl
22-50 Maple Avenue
Fairlawn 07410
Meets **Sundays 1:00pm**

Hackettstown Chess Club

Hackettstown Community Center
293 Main Street
Hackettstown 07840
Contact: Harold Darst
111 Moore Street, Hackettstown 07840
908-852-5925
Meets **Mondays 7:30pm – 11:00pm**
(except certain major holidays)

Hamilton Chess Club

Ray Dwier Recreation Bldg.
Mercer County Road, Route 609
Groveville 08620
Contact: Ed Sytnik 609-758-2326
Meets **Unknown**



Contact Steve Ferrero at Ferrero@cyberdude.com
if you would like your chess club listed for free!

Hillsdale – Montvale Chess Club

Montvale Municipal Building
Memorial Drive
Montvale 07645
Contact: Gerald Freel
78 Magnolia Street, Pearl River, NY 10965
Contact: Stephen Ohayon
18 Cardinal Court, Montvale 07645
Contact: Gerald Freel
78 Magnolia Street, Pearl River, NY 10965
Meets **Wednesdays 7:00pm**
Fee: \$14/Year Club Membership

International Chess Academy

185 Court Street, Teaneck 07666
Contact: 201-833-1741
17-10 River Road, Fair Lawn 07410
Contact: 201-797-0330
Contact: Diana Tulman 201-287-0250
Meets **Mondays 6:00pm – 11:00pm**
(Fair Lawn)

Kenilworth Chess Club

Kenilworth Community Center
Boulevard, Kenilworth 07033
Contact: Greg Tomkovich
Email: GTomkovich@aol.com
Meets **Thursdays 8:00pm – Midnight**

Livingston Recreation & Parks

Contact: Thomas McKenna
19 North Ridge Road, Livingston 07039
Meets **Unknown**

Mays Landing P.A.J. Chess Club

Oakcrest Estates Clubhouse, Oakcrest Drive
(Off Black Horse Pike) Mays Landing 08330
Contact: T. McKeen t-mcKeen@comcast.net
609-926-5909
Meets **Saturdays 10:00am – 2:00pm**

Mendham Chess Club

Garabrant Center
4 Wilson Street
(1/8 Mile North Of Traffic Light From
Black Horse Inn), Mendham 07945
Contact: Lucy Monahan 973-543-2610
Email: McMon4@msn.com
Meets **1st Thurs. Of Each Month During The
Summer 6:00pm – 8:00pm**

Metuchen Chess Club

Metuchen – Edison YMCA
Lake Street, Metuchen 08840
Contact: Bill Cohen 732-548-8432
Meets **Fridays 8:00pm – 10:00pm**

Monmouth Country Chess Club

Monmouth County Library Headquarters
125 Symmes Drive, Manalapan 07726
Contact: Jim Mullanaphy 732-294-9372
Email: jmull@aol.com
Meets **Saturdays 10:00am – 1:00pm**

Morris County Industrial Chess League

Honeywell Corporate Headquarters
Colombia Road, Morris Township 07960
Contact: Gordon Pringle 908-464-0757
Meets **Tuesdays 7:00pm (Sept. – June)**

Mt. Laurel Chess Club

Borders Book Store
4010 Dearborn Circle, Mt. Laurel 08054
Contact: Craig Gross 856-905-0196
Email: Dojoone@yahoo.com
Meets **Thursdays 6:00pm – 10:30pm**

New Jersey Children's Chess School

"Geller Kids" Chess Camp
862 DeGraw Avenue, Forest Hill
(North Newark) 07104
Contact: Arkady Geller 973-483-7927
Email: chesscamp@hotmail.com
Website: www.kidsschesscamp.com
Meets **Fridays 6:30pm – 9:00pm**
July – August on Weekdays 9:00am – 5pm

Princeton Landing Chess Club

Contact: Chuck Denk 609-720-0595
Meets **Sundays 3:30pm – 5:30pm (for kids
7+)**

Rutherford Chess Club

176 Park Avenue, Rutherford 07070
Contact: Bill Hotaling 201-998-7318
Meets **Fridays 7:30pm (except holidays)**

Summit Area Chess Club

Myrtle Avenue **** New Information ****
(Recreation Center At Memorial Field)
Summit 07901
Contact: Simon Thomson 908-522-6543
Meets **Mondays 7:00pm – 10:30pm**

Toms River Chess Club

Town Hall, Washington St., Toms River
Contact: aaikin@comcast.net
Meets **Thursdays 7:00pm**

Wayne Township Chess Club

**** New ****

Board Of Education Building
Hamburg Tpke & Church Lane, Wayne
Contact: Anthony Buzzoni 973-694-8943
Meets **Thursdays 7:00pm – 10:00pm**

West Orange Chess Club

Degnan Park Field House (off Pleasant
Valley Way)
Alyssa Drive, West Orange 07052
Contact: John Hagerty 973-736-3433
4 Karam Circle, West Orange 07052
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Westfield Chess Club

Westfield YMCA, Ferris Place
Contact: Todd Lunna
2124 Audonon Ave., So. Plainfield 07080
Bill Cohen (TD)
29 Hickory Street, Metuchen
Contact: Todd Lunna 732 946-7379
Meets **Sundays 2:30pm – 8:00pm**

Willingboro Chess Club

Willingboro Kennedy Center
429 John F. Kennedy Way,
Willingboro 08046
Contact: Curtis Warner 609-871-5700
Meets **Saturdays 10:00am – 3:30pm**
Meets **Tuesdays 6:00pm – 9:00pm**

Wizards of the Mind

30 Church Mall, Springfield 07081
Contact: Mark Schwartzman
Website: www.wizardsofthemind.com
917-841-5589
Meets **Saturday & Wednesday Nights**

Woodbury Chess Club

Presbyterian Church
South Broad Street, Woodbury 08096
Contact: Henry Feltman 856-845-5094
Meets **Tuesdays 7:00pm**

From Our President

by Joe Ippolito, President New Jersey State Chess Federation



Once again thank you all for making this a fantastic chess year for New Jersey. The accomplishments have been phenomenal with the number of scholastic and adult players participating in our events. Our promise for the upcoming year is to continue to grow and offer you, the chess player, even more opportunities to enjoy this wonderful sport of chess. To this, keep in mind that New Jersey will be hosting the **2007 US Open** in Cherry Hill. Our scholastic events will be coming up bigger and better with more trophies and medals than ever before. Go to our website www.NJSCF.org for more information on these events as well as other events in the New Jersey chess scene.

Now comes the announcement to recognize those special people who have contributed so much to the success of chess in our state:

Sets for Vets Program:	Herman Drenth
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Chess Teacher of the Year:	IM Dean Ippolito
Chess Coach of the Year:	Hal Sprechman
ACN Dedicated Columnist:	James R. West
Outstanding Service Award:	Pete Tamburro
	<i>And</i>
NJ Chess Club of the Year:	Woodbury Chess Club
Chess College of the Year:	Brookdale Community College

In our attempt to move our general meetings around the state (last one was in Jersey City), the next one will be in Cherry Hill on March 24. This is the site for the US Open, so you are all welcome to attend and join us for the meeting and coffee. Starting time kicks off at 10 AM. Please visit our website, <http://www.NJSCF.org> for more details.

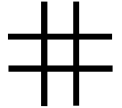
Errata: April – June 2006

Page 3, Arvind C. Swaminathan (brother of Rahul) was incorrectly identified as Rahul in the photo with his proud father.

Don't Forget To Register In Advance For The 2007 World Amateur Team & 37th Annual US Team East In February!

Games From Around The State

by Steve Ferrero



Games, games, games, and more games is this issue's theme! If you have well-played games and would like to have them considered for publication to share with our readers, please feel free to email them to us. Life Master and regular columnist, James R. West, remains arguably one of New Jersey's most active tournament players for the 25+ years that I have known him. Mr. West sends us some of his recent games to share with our readership. We've also included some games from our young rising players that New Jersey so often produces. With the exception of Mr. West, we have not been receiving many games from our readers. Atlantic Chess News is a reflection of you, the readers, and should be representative accordingly with games from all facets of New Jersey's finest chess from scholastic tournaments to open and closed events yet games have been slow in reaching us. Please consider sending us copies of your game scores even if the event was a minor event such as a weekly quad or club game. Your submissions are very much appreciated by our readership.

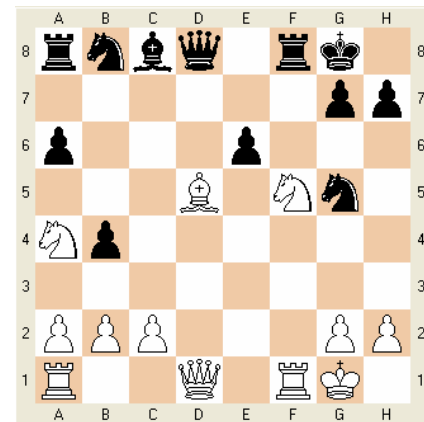
James R. West (2200)

Mark Kernighan (2200)

Hamilton Chess Club Quad – TL 40/80 15/30, Nov. 18, 2006, ECO B86

Sicilian Defense – Sozin Attack

1.e4 c5 2.Nf3 d6 3.d4 cxd4 4.Nxd4 Nf6 5.Nc3 e6 6.Bc4 Be7 7.Bb3 O-O 8.O-O a6 9.Be3 b5 10.f4 b4 11.Na4 Nxe4 12.f5 d5 13.fxe6 fxe6 14.Nf5 Bg5 15.Bxg5 Nxd5 16.Bxd5



Ra7 17.Bb3 Rd7 18.Qe1 Kh8 19.Ne3 Rxf1+ 20.Nxf1 Rd6 21.Qxb4 Nc6 22.Qb6 Qf8 23.Qf2 Qd8 24.Re1 e5 25.Nc3 Rf6 26.Qe3 Rg6 27.Ng3 Nd4 28.Rf1 h6 29.Qxe5 Bb7 30.Bd5 Bxd5 31.Qxd4 Rd6 32.Nf5 Ne6 33.Qe3 Bc4 34.Nxd6 Qxd6 35.Rd1 Qc6 36.b3 Bb5 37.a4 **Black Resigns**

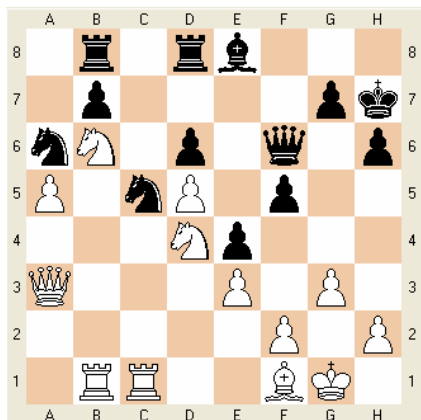
Stephen E. Stoyko (2299)

James R. West (2200)

Mt. Arlington Last Sat. Swiss –TL G/90, Nov. 25, 2006,ECO A90

Dutch Defense – Dutch Indian Variation

1.d4 e6 2.g3 f5 3.Bg2 Nf6 4.c4 Bb4+ 5.Bd2 a5 6.a3 Bxd2+ 7.Nxd2 a4 8.e3 O-O 9.Ne2 d6 10.Nc3 Qe8 11.O-O e5 12.b4 axb3ep 13.Qxb3 Nc6 14.Nb5 Qe7 15.c5+ Kh8 16.cxd6 cxd6 17.d5 Nb8 18.Nc4 Rd8 19.Rfc1 Na6 20.Nb6 Rb8 21.a4 Nd7 22.Nc4 Ndc5 23.Qa3 e4 24.Bf1 Bd7 25.Nd4 Qf6 26.Nb6 Be8 27.Rab1 h6 28.a5 Kh7



29.Bxa6 bxa6 30.Rxc5 dxc5 31.Ne6 Rxd5 32.Nc7 Rd3 33.Qc1 Bh5 34.Ncd5 Qd8 35.Qxc5 Rxd5 **White Resigns**

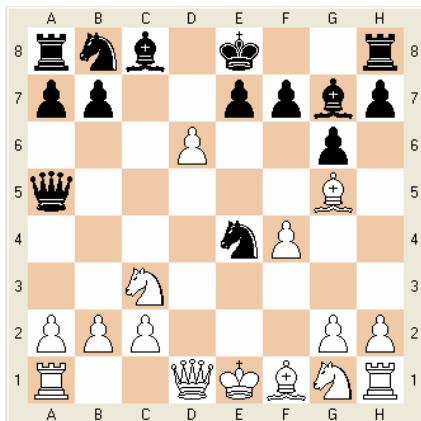
E. Steven Doyle (1569)

Stan Rydz (1272)

Mt. Arlington Last Sat. Quad –TL G/90, Oct. 28, 2006,ECO B07

Pirc Defense – Byrne Variation

1.e4 d6 2.d4 Nf6 3.Nc3 g6 4.Bg5 Bg7 5.f4 c5 6.dxc5 Qa5 7.cxd6 Nxe4



8.dxe7 f6 9.Qd8+ Qxd8 10.exd8(Q)+ Kxd8 11.Rd1+ Bd7 12.Nxe4 Re8 13.Bd3 ffg5 14.fgg5 Bxb2 15.Ne2 Rf8 16.Nd6 Kc7 17.Be4 Bc6 18.Bxc6 bxc6 19.Rf1 Na6 20.Nc4 Rxf1+ 21.Kxf1 Rf8+ 22.Kg1 Bg7 23.g3 h6 24.Nf4 hxg5 25.Ne6+ Kb7 26.Rd7+ Ka8 27.Nxf8 Bxf8 28.Rd8+ **Black Resigns**

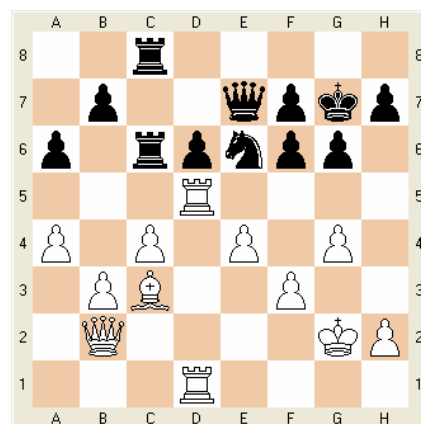
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David A. Cole (2037)

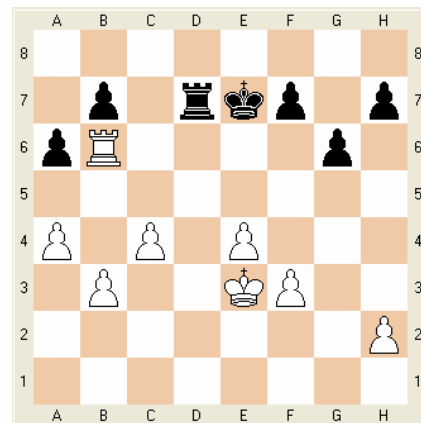
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Reti Opening

1.Nf3 d6 2.d4 Nf6 3.c4 c5 4.Nc3 cxd4 5.Nxd4 Nc6 6.g3 g6 7.Bg2 Bd7 8.O-O Bg7 9.Nc2 O-O 10.Bd2 Qc8 11.b3 Bh3 12.e4 Bxg2 13.Kxg2 Qe6 14.Re1 Nd7 15.Qe2 Rac8 16.Rad1 Nd4 17.Nxd4 Bxd4 18.Nd5 Nb6 19.Bg5 Bf6 20.Nxf6+ exf6 21.Bc1 Rfe8 22.Qd2 Rc6 23.Bb2 Nd7 24.f3 a6 25.a4 Nc5 26.Qc3 Qe5 27.Qc2 Qe7 28.Bc3 Rec8 29.Qb2 Nd7 30.Rd5 Kg7 31.Red1 Nc5 32.g4 Ne6



33.g5 Nf4+ 34.Kg3 Nh5+ 35.Kf2 Qe6 36.Bxf6+ Nxf6 37.Qxf6+ Qxf6 38.gxf6+ Kxf6 39.Rxd6+ Rxd6 40.Rxd6+ Ke7 41.Rb6 Rc7 42.Ke3 Rd7



43.e5 Kd8 44.Rd6 Rxd6 45.exd6 Kd7 46.c5 a5 47.h4 Kc6 48.Kd4 f6 49.f4 h6 50.Kc4 g5 51.fgg5 fgg5 52.h5 b6 53.cxb6 Kxd6 54.Kb5 g4 55.Kg6 g3 56.b7 **Black Resigns**

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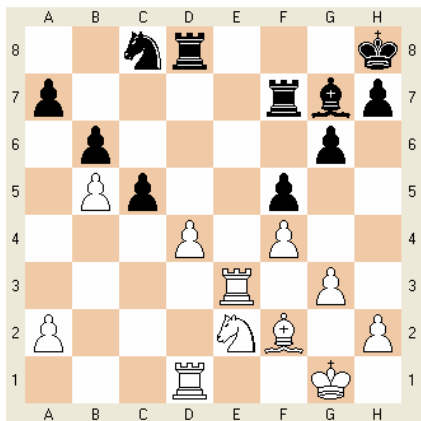
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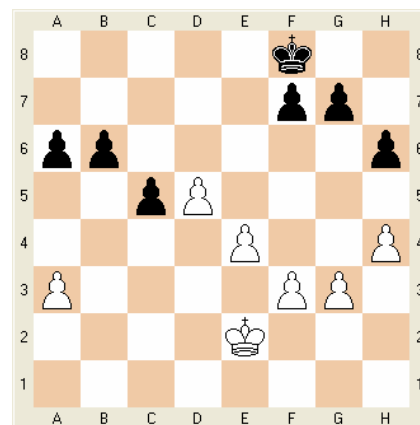
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Sicilian Defense – Closed

1.e4 c5 2.Nc3 Nc6 3.g3 g6 4.Bg2 Bg7 5.f4 e6 6.Nf3 Nge7 7.O-O d6 8.d3 Rb8 9.Be3 Nd4 10.Rb1 b6 11.Ne2 Nxf3+ 12.Bxf3 f5 13.c3 O-O 14.b4 Bb7 15.Qa4 Bc6 16.Qb3 Qd7 17.b5 Bb7 18.c4 Kh8 19.Rbd1 d5 20.exd5 exd5 21.d4 dxc4 22.Qxc4 Bxf3 23.Rxf3 Rbd8 24.Bf2 Nc8 25.Rfd3 Qe7 26.Re3 Qf7 27.Qxf7 Rxf7



28.Rc1 cxd4 29.Rd3 Rfd7 30.Bxd4 Kg8 31.Rdc3 Nd6 32.Bxg7 Kxg7 33.Nd4 Kh6 34.Rc6 Re8 35.a4 Kh5 36.Nf3 Nf7 37.Rc8
Draw Agreed



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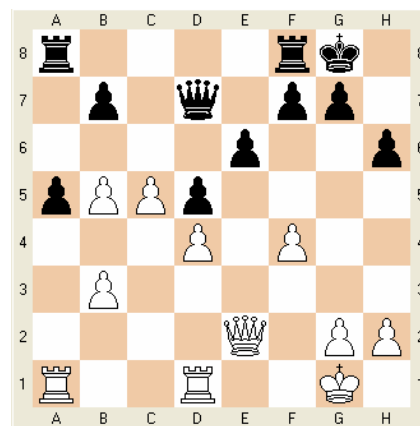
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Pirc Defense – Ufimtsev-Pytel Variation

1.e4 d6 2.d4 Nf6 3.Nc3 c6 4.a4 a5 5.Nf3 Bg4 6.Be2 e6 7.O-O Be7 8.Ng5 Bxe2 9.Qxe2 h6 10.Nf3 d5 11.exd5 cxd5 12.Bf4 O-O 13.Nb5 Ne8 14.b3 Nc6 15.Rfd1 Bd6 16.Ne5 Bxe5 17.Bxe5 Na7 18.c4 Nxb5 19.axb5 Nd6 20.Bxd6 Qxd6 21.c5 Qd7 22.f4



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John J. Nerney (2065)

IM Dean J. Ippolito (2446)

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Sicilian Defense – Closed – Korchnoi Variation

1.e4 c5 2.Nc3 e6 3.g3 d5 4.exd5 exd5 5.Bg2 Nf6 6.d3 d4 7.Ne4 Nxe4 8.Bxe4 Bd6 9.Ne2 Nd7 10.Bg2 O-O 11.O-O Nf6 12.Bf4 Bg4 13.Bxd6 Qxd6 14.Qd2 Nd5 15.Rfe1 Rae8 16.h3 Bc8 17.a3 b6 18.Kf1 Re6 19.c4 dxc3 ep 20.bxc3 Rd8 21.c4 Nc7 22.Nf4 Rxe1+ 23.Rxe1 Bf5 24.Be4 Bxe4 25.Rxe4 h6 26.h4 Qf6 27.Kg2 Qc6 28.f3 Re8 29.Qb2 Kf8 30.Kf2 Qd6 31.Qc3 Rxe4 32.dxe4 Qd1 33.Qe5 Qd2+ 34.Kf1 Qd1+ 35.Kf2 Qd2+ 36.Kf1 Qd7 37.Ke2 a6 38.Nd5 Nxd5 39.Qxd5 Qxd5 40.cxd5 **Draw Agreed**

22. ... f6 23.Ra2 e5 24.dxe5 fxe5 25.fxe5 Qe6 26.Qd2 Qxe5 27.Qxd5+ Qxd5 28.Rxd5 Rae8 29.h3 Re1+ 30.Kh2 Re3 31.Rd7 Rf7 32.Rxf7 Kxf7 33.Rxa5 Rxb3 34.Ra7 Rxb5 35.c6 Kg8 36.c7 **Black Resigns**

Two of our games were submitted from our new, young rising star, Samritha Chukka Palakollu, which I'm certain will bring us more exciting games as she dispatches her opponents with relative ease. In Samritha's miniature below, watch how quickly she pounces on her unwary opponent! And, at the moment, I'm told Samritha is only at the ripe old age of 5½! Samritha was no so fortunate in her last round battle with Raymond Sun who went on to win clear 1st place in Samritha's section. But Samritha shows him a good fight after dropping a piece in the opening and refuses to go down so easily to her much higher rated adversary.



Photo provided courtesy of Steve Ferrero

Bright-eyed and full of energy and enthusiasm, Samritha Chukka Palakollu advances her pawn in the opening of a skittles game in Mt. Arlington, New Jersey. TD Ken Thomas gives her some pointers on the opening phase of the game.

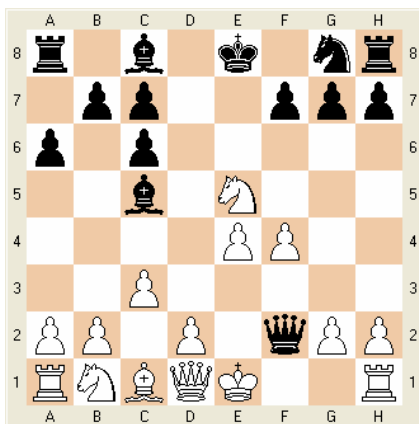
Barry Alexander Cohen (Unrated)

Samritha Palakollu (772)

2006 National K-12 Ch., Lake Buena Vista, FL, Section 9, Rd. 6, Dec. 12, 2006, ECO C68

Ruy Lopez Defense – Exchange Variation

1.e4 e5 2.Nf3 Nc6 3.Bb5 a6 4.Bxc6 dxc6 5.Nxe5 Qd4 6.f4 Bc5 7.c3 Qf2 **Checkmate**



Raymond Sun (1551)

Samritha Palakollu (772)

2006 National K-12 Ch., Lake Buena Vista, FL, Section 9, Rd. 7, Dec. 12, 2006, ECO C54

Giucco Piano

1.e4 e5 2.Nf3 Nc6 3.Bc4 Bc5 4.c3 Nf6 5.d4 exd4 6.cxd4 Bxd4 7.Nxd4 d5 8.exd5 Nxd5 9.0-0 0-0 10.Nxc6 bxc6 11.Bxd5 cxd5 12.Re1 c6 13.Bf4 Qf6 14.Be5 Qg5 15.Nc3 Bh3 16.Bg3 Rab8 17.gxh3 Rxb2 18.Qd4 Rbb8 19.Kh1 Rfe8 20.Rg1 Rb2 21.Be5 Qh6 22.Bxg7 Qe6 23.Bh6+ Qg4 24.Rxg4 **Checkmate**

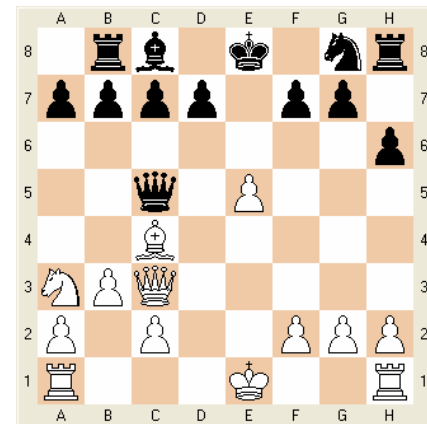
Samritha Palakollu (P711)

Amit Saha (P813)

The Right Move#130, New York, NY, Rd. 1, Dec. 3, 2006, ECO C50

King Pawn Game

1.e4 e5 2.Nf3 Nc6 3.Bc4 h6 4.d4 exd4 5.Nxd4 Nxd4 6.Qxd4 Nf6 7.e5 Ng8 8.Qd5 Qe7 9.b3 Rb8 10.Ba3 Qe6 11.Qa5 Qb6 12.Qc3 Bxa3 13.Nxa3 Qc5



14.Bxf7+ Kxf7 15.Qxc5 Ne7 16.0-0 b6 17.Qc4+ Kf8 18.Rfe1 Bb7 19.Qxc7 Re8 20.Qxb7 Ng6 21.Qd5 Nf4 22.Qd6+ Kg8 23.Qxd7 Kh7 24.e6 Nxe6 25.Rxe6 Rxe6 26.Qxe6 Rd8 27.Re1 a5 28.Qf7 Rd2 29.h4 Rd4 30.Re7 Rd1+ 31.Kh2 Kh8 32.Qxg7 **Checkmate**

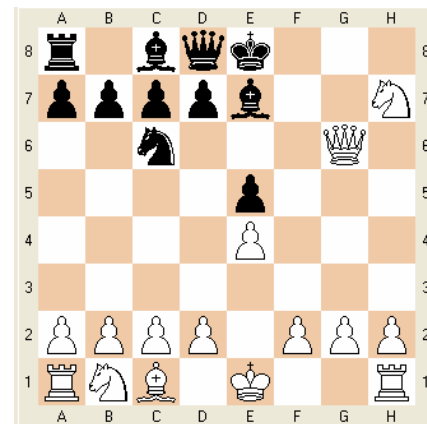
Samritha Palakollu (P616)

Nathan Gong (P860)

2006 NJ K-12 Grade Ch., Lincroft, NJ, Rd. 4, Nov. 19, 2006, ECO C57

Two Knights Defense

1.e4 e5 2.Nf3 Nc6 3.Bc4 Nf6 4.Ng5 Rg8 5.Bxf7+ Ke7 6.Bxg8 Ke8 7.Bxh7 Nxh7 8.Nxh7 Be7 9.Qh5+ g6 10.Qxg6 **Checkmate**

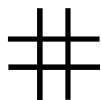


Final Position

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Beating Masters With The Blackmar-Diemer Gambit
by Lev. D. Zilbermints, Chess Champion of Essex County, NJ



Since playing my first Blackmar-Diemer Gambit (BDG) game on 5/12/1991, I have spent years beating players with this tactical opening. From experience, I can tell you that matters is getting your opponent out of the book. At this point you have the advantage, while your opponent is forced to think for himself. Below are some of my games with the BDG, played in 2000.

Lev D. Zilbermints (2085)

Alex Averbukh (2114)

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Blackmar-Diemer Gambit

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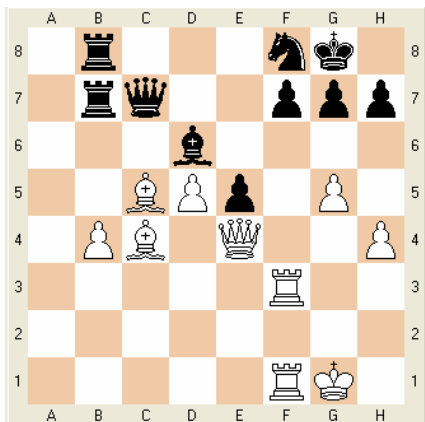
Alex likes to play the Caro-Kann Defense. Our previous two encounters ended with one loss and one draw for me.

Naturally, I wanted to get even. Thus, 3.Be3 offers a gambit. It also prevents Black from chickening out from all the fun once the f3-pawn is offered.

6...Bg4 7.h3 Bxf3 8.Qxf3 e6

The game has now transposed to the Teichmann Defense in the BDG. That line arises after 1.d4 d5 2.e4 dxe4 3.Nc3 Nf6 4.f3 exf3 5.Nxf3 Bg4 6.h3 Bxf3 7.Qxf3 e6 8.Be3.

9.Bd3 Nbd7 10.g4 Bd6 11.g5 Nd5 12.O-O Qe7? 13.Nxd5 cxd5 14.c4 dxc4 15.Bxc4 Rc8 16.Bd3 O-O? 17.Qxb7 Rfd8 18.Qe4 Nf8 19.Rac1 Rb8 20.Rc2 e5 21.d5 Rb4 22.Bc4 Qd7 23.a3 Rb7 24.h4 Rdb8 25.b4 Qa3 26.Rc3 a5 27.Bc5! Qd7 28.Rcf3 axb4 29.axb4 Qc7



30.Rxf7! Bxc5+ 31.Kh1! Qxf7 32.Rxf7 Rxf7 33.d6! Bxb5 34.Qd5 Ne6 35.Qxe6 Rf8 36.Qxe5 Rd8 37.Bxf7+ **Black Resigns**

Lev D. Zilbermints (2033)

IM Giorgi Bakhtadze (2569)

Marshall Chess Club 4 Rated Games Tonight!, New York, G/30, June 15, 2000, ECO A45

1.d4 Nf6 2.f3 d5 3.e4 dxe4 4.Nc3

Another way of getting into the BDG.

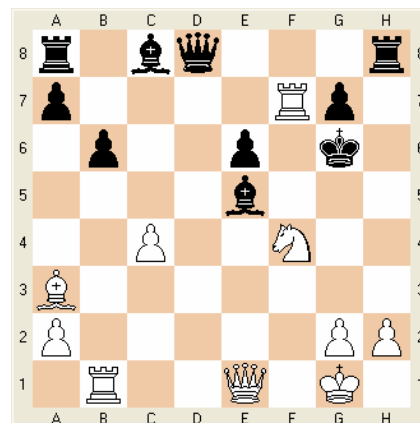
4...e6

What a surprise! An International Master chickens out of accepting the gambit! Tsk, tsk. You would think a player of that strength would be brave.

5.fxe4 Bb4

We have transposed to the Weinspach Defense.

6.Bd3 Nxe4 7.Nge2 Nxc3 8.bxc3 Bd6 9.O-O O-O 10.Qe1 Nd7 11.c4 c5 12.c3 cxd4 13.cxd4 Ne5 14.Bh7+ Kxh7 15.dxe5 Bxe5 16.Rb1 b6 17.Ba3 Rh8 18.Rxf7! Kg6 19.Nf4+!



19...Kxf7 20.Qxe5 Qf6 21.Qc7+ Kg8 22.Bb2 Qg5 23.Rd1 e5 24.Rd8+ Kh7 25.Rxh8+ Kxh8 26.Bxe5 Bf5 27.Qc6 Rd8 28.h3 Qg3 29.Ng6+?!

Oops. We both were in time pressure! I overlooked that the knight could be captured!

29...Qxg6 30.Qf3 Be4 31.Qf2 Qh5 32.Bc3 Rd1+ 33.Kh2 Rd3?? 34.Qf8+ Kh7 35.Qxg7 **Checkmate**

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Scholastic Spotlight On David Hua

by Joe Ippolito, President New Jersey State Chess Federation



New Jersey scholastic programs must be doing something right! The number of this state's young players in the Top 50 is at an all-time high. This record number is leading some states to ask what the key to our success is. The best person to ask would be our latest Scholastic Spotlight – David Hua.

David, who learned the game at 5 from his dad, is rated number 17 in the Top 50. At age 9 he already is a seasoned competitor, frequenting many tournaments, and making his presence felt in the chess world. Case in point is his coming in *first* in the 2006 NJ Scholastic K-3 championships, and 2nd in the 2005 Philadelphia Elementary School championships. David has a number of trophies representative of his other tournaments he has played in. He enjoys going to Westfield and Hunter College tournaments to prepare him for upcoming events.



David would like to be a grandmaster some day and reads chess books and reviews his games to reach this goal. He admires Bobby Fischer because of his attacking methods, and recommends the book “*Tactics*” by Yasser Serivan. His chess teacher is Jon Edwards, but he still gives his dad the nod for his success. This as mentioned because he taught him the game, but also he was always there to take me to tournaments, teach me, and give me good advice.

Our scholastic spotlight is a straight “A” student at the Dutch Neck school in West Windsor where his favorite subjects are Math, writing and science. He

also enjoys playing the piano, where he has won several awards for his concertos and also soccer. David plans on going to Princeton and become a teacher.

Following is one of David's favorite games. It was his first successful Ruy Lopez.

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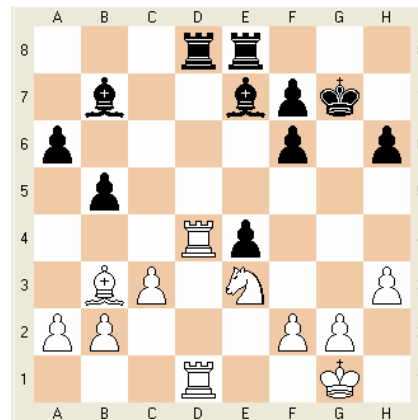
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Ruy Lopez – Closed – Flohr-Zaitsev Variation

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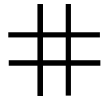


26.Nf5+ Kf8 27.Nxe7 Kxe7 28.Rxd8 Rxd8 29.Rxd8 Kxd8 30.Bxf7 Ke7 31.Bb3 Kd6 32.g3 a5 33.Kf1 b4 34.cxb4 axb4 35.Ke2 Bd5 36.Bxd5 Kxd5 37.a4 f5 38.b3 Kd4 39.Kd2 Ke5 40.Ke3 Kd5 41.Kf4 Kd4 42.Kxf5 Kc3 43.a5 Kxb3 44.a6 Kc3 45.a7 b3 46.a8=Q b2 47.Qxe4 Kb3 48.Qb1 Kc3 49.Ke4 **Black Resigns**

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Fischer On TV And Radio

by Life Master James R. West



In late September 2006, a documentary on the 1972 World Chess Championship called "*Fischer vs. Spassky*" that appeared originally in 1999 on the BBC was added to <http://www.YouTube> in four parts, with a combined running time of approximately 37 minutes. Besides Bobby Fischer and Boris Spassky themselves, some of the celebrities who were interviewed are grandmasters Larry Evans, Robert Byrne, and Nikolai Krogius; chess officials Viktor Baturinsky and Gudmundur Thorarinsson; authors Frank Brady and Alexander Cockburn; Soviet chess journalists Aleksandr Roshal and Viktor Babkin; and Fischer's attorney Paul Marshall.

As well as seeing video highlights of the games that were taped on closed-circuit television, I learned that it was Lenin who coined the expression: "*chess is gymnastics of the mind*". It was surprising to hear Spassky say, "*My years as champion were the unhappiest years of my life because I felt a huge responsibility*". In Spassky's opinion, he lost the match when Fischer told referee Lothar Schmidt "*Shut up*" in the ping-pong room before game three. Spassky then proceeded to play the game "*like a rabbit caught in the gaze of a boa constrictor*".

The most amusing moment occurs when Paul Marshall and Robert Byrne tell the story of how grandmaster William Lombardy removed the distributor wiring from Fischer's car after game one to prevent Fischer from going to the airport.

After the match, Fischer told an interviewer, "*The Russians are the ones that started all this, and they are the ones*

who have been using chess as a propaganda weapon and using every, you know, trick to keep the title and all that...Probably they wish they never even started to play chess". Gudmundur Thorarinsson describes how the new world champion Fischer looked out his hotel window and said, "*The only thing I can do is to play chess, but I do that rather well*".



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In mid-October 2006 on Icelandic radio, Bobby Fischer gave a 43-minute interview during which he discussed the following topics that can be broken down into three categories: money, politics, and chess.

Regarding money, Union Bank of Switzerland liquidated Fischer's savings account of precious metals including gold coins and sent the proceeds to his bank in Iceland, but Fischer lost "*several hundreds of thousands of dollars in Swiss francs*" from the sale that was done without his permission. Fischer had deposited at UBS the \$3.5 million that he won from his match with Spassky in 1992. But this pales by comparison with what Fischer calls "*the biggest robbery in the history of the United States*" perpetrated by the Bekins Moving and Storage Company in Pasadena which allegedly stole "*hundreds of millions of dollars, even billions of dollars*" of Fischer's cash and papers that it took Fischer thirty years to accumulate.

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In regard to politics, Fischer describes his 2004 imprisonment in Ushiku Detention Center as being "*kidnapped in Japan for*

nine months, dragged near a leaking nuclear power plant" where there was radioactive air, land, and water from a "massive nuclear accident in 1999" about sixty kilometers away. A few days before the interview, Fischer saw the movie Road to Guantanamo and found similarities between the "outright torture" of prisoners at Guantanamo and the way in which he was treated by his prison guards in Japan. In Fischer's opinion, the United States is an "imperialist" country that was founded by "extremists" who gave "blankets that were infected with smallpox" to the American Indians to kill them off. On the international front, Fischer thinks that the Chinese and the Russians are backstabbing the North Koreans, and apparently China is "really serious about bringing down the regime" in North Korea.

Finally, regarding chess, Fischer reads from Vladimir Pozner's 1990 book Parting with Illusions which mentions that Mark Taimanov was stripped of his title "grandmaster of the USSR" by the Soviet Chess Federation for losing his 1971 candidates match to Fischer by the "implausible score of 6-0". In the same book, a comparison is made between Fischer the chess player and Gorbachev the politician because both men made moves that were not understood until it was too late. Fischer considers Capablanca to be the greatest chess player of the 20th century in terms of "natural ability", but because there is so much memorization in chess "some kid of 14 today" could get a favorable position out of the opening against Capablanca. Fischer is "not a big fan" of Alekhine and much prefers the playing styles of Capablanca and Morphy. When Fischer played at the Manhattan Chess Club in the 1950's, the "oldtimers" always spoke of Capablanca "with awe".

Fischer is "having a really nice time" leading "a quiet, low-key life" in Iceland where everyone is friendly, but he plans to travel abroad eventually and is waiting until "the right moment".

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Chess Gems

by Peter J. Tamburro Jr.



We have received a note from IM Dean Ippolito that one of his students, Christopher Wu of South River can be added to our list of national champions by going a perfect 7-0 at the Grade K-1 level. In fact, he may very well be the youngest person in US history to have won three national championships. He is ranked number one in the U.S. for age 7 and under.

He has a very lively style for one so young. We don't know if he was studying the Max Lange Attack page on www.njscf.org but he apparently knows how to play it!

Black chose the very double-edged Ng4 for his 6th move and Wu replied with Horowitz's gambit suggestion of 7.c3 instead of the more solid 7.Bf4 followed by 8.h3. Black should reply with 7...d5, which is best in a great many Two Knights Defense lines.

However, Black is too tempted by the pawn on c3 and Wu stuns him with the bishop sacrifice on f7 which throws Black's king into the open and forfeits the right to castle as well.

The attack is very dangerous. Black's other reasonable option was 10...cxb2 11.Bxb2 Qe7 12.Qc2 Qf7 13.Re1, but White is clearly on top here as well.

White was obviously eager to crush Black with 12.e6, which opens up all sorts of lines. This attitude in a player so young is good to see. He will eventually learn a little patience by preparing this key move with 12.Rd1 Qe7 13.h3 Nh6 14.e6 dxe6 15.Bxf6.

His opponent helps him along by taking the pawn, but even after 12...Qf6 13.Qc4 h5 14.h3 Nge5 15.Nxe5 Qxe5 16.exd7+ Kxd7 17.Bf4 Qf5 18.Nc3 Raf8 19.Nd5, it is White who controls the board.

After the game move, young Christopher impresses us with his ability to use devastating long range moves to end the game quickly, which is not normally a trademark of elementary level chess. We look forward to seeing more of this young boy mature into a very strong adult player. He has certainly made an exceptional start.

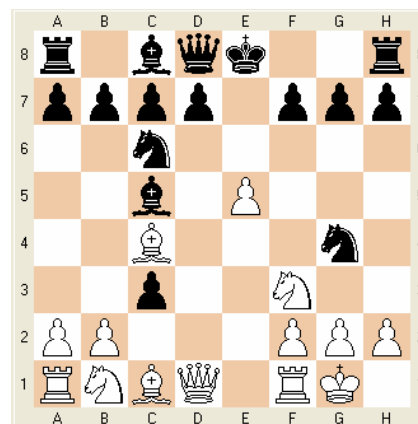
Christopher Wu

Antonio Ferris

Nat'l. Elementary School Ch., Colorado, 2006, ECO C42

Two Knight's Defense – Max Lange Attack – Krause Variation

1.e4 e5 2.Nf3 Nc6 3.d4 exd4 4.Bc4 Nf6 5.0-0 Bc5 6.e5 Ng4!? 7.c3!? dxc3



8.Bxf7+! Kxf7 9.Qd5+ Ke8 10.Qxc5 b6 11.Qxc3 Bb7 12.e6 dxe6?? 13.Qxg7 Qf6 14.Qxg4 Rd8 15.Nc3 Nd4 16.Bg5 Qg6 17.Nxd4 Rd6 18.Ncb5 Rd5 19.Nxc7+ Kd7 20.Nxd5 Bxd5 21.f3 h5 22.Qf4 Rh7 23.Rac1 Ke8 24.Rc8+ Kd7 25.Qc7 **Checkmate**

Contrary to what many people may think, correspondence chess is often more nerve-racking than over the board chess. Master Peter Radomskyj has sent us such a game.

The Benko Gambit is an uncompromising game when accepted and no less so when declined. Both sides really go at it in the beginning. One of the nice things about playing the Black side is that there are many "thematic" moves in the Benko that you should always be thinking about.

For example, Black should have played 17...c4 18.Qd1 (18.Bxc4 Nc5) Nc5 with more counterplay and played another typical Benko move later on with 19...Bd4+ 20.Be3 e5.

With less aggressive play from Black, Radomskyj, who needs little encouragement to be an attacking player, reaped the benefits of his speculative 14.g4!? move. To win, sometimes you have to take risks.

Just to show you how on-the-edge this game was, consider this line if Black had played: 28...Rxa4 29.f5 Re5 30.f6 Kg8 31.f7+ Kf8 32.Rf6 Rh4 33.g6 hxg6 34.Bxg6 Rg5 35.Rxd6 Rxg6 36.Rxg6 Kxf7 37.Rc6 Rc4 38.Nf5 Rc1+ 39.Kf2 a4 40.h4 a3 41.Ra6 Ra1 42.h5 a2 43.Kg2 and White is on top.

This only goes to show the old saying "passed pawns must be pushed."

In fact, Black needed to do just that to try and salvage the game: 31...c4!! 32.Nf6+ Kh8 33.Nd7 Re7 34.f6 (34.Nf8 Kg8 35.Ne6 d3 36.Nd4 (36.Bf3 c3 37.Bd5 d2) 36...Rb1 37.f6 Re5 38.h4 Kf8) 34...Rxd7 35.f7 Rxf7!! 36.Rxf7 d3 37.Kf2 c3 38.Rc7 c2 39.Bxc2 dxc2 40.Rxc2 Rxa4 41.Rd2 Rg4 42.Rd5 a4 and you have a tough rook and pawn ending.

He also had one last opportunity with 34...Rf7! 35.Rb1 Rxf6 36.gxf6 Rxf5 37.Be4 Rxf6 38.Rb8+ Ke7 39.Rb7+ and White has an edge, but in a much tougher game.

After that, it was over. White had any number of lines that won. On move 44 he could have played 44.Rc8 d3 45.Rc4+ Ke5 46.Rxc3 d2 47.Rd3 and won, but the natural 45.Rxc3 would have lost to d2! You can never let up in this type of chess!

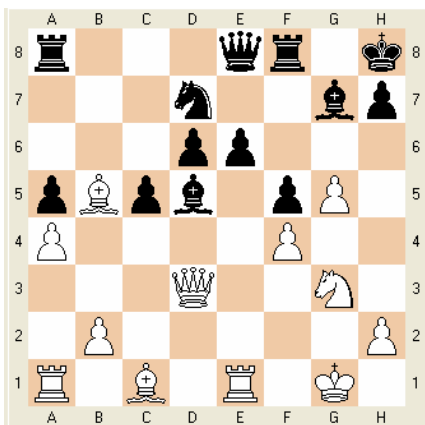
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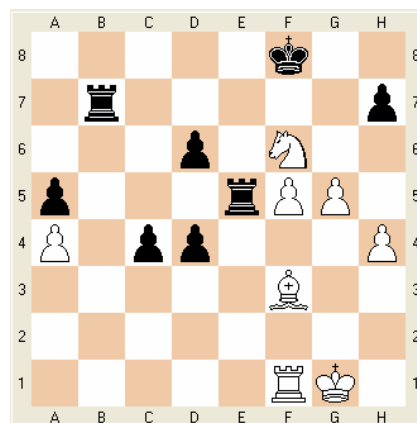
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Benko Gambit

1.d4 Nf6 2.c4 c5 3.d5 b5 4.f3 bxc4?! 5.e4 d6 6.Bxc4 g6 7.Nc3 Bg7 8.Nge2 0-0 9.0-0 Nbd7 10.f4! Nb6 11.Bd3 Nfd7!? 12.a4 a5 13.Bb5 Bb7 14.g4!? f5! 15.exf5 gxf5 16.g5 Kh8 17.Qd3 Qe8 18.Ng3 e6 19.Re1 Nxd5? 20.Nxd5 Bxd5



21.Qxd5! exd5 22.Rxe8 Raxe8 23.Bxd7 Re7 24.Bxf5 Rb8 25.Bg4 Bxb2 26.Bxb2+ Rxb2 27.Rf1 Rb4 28.Bh5! Kg8! 29.f5!? Re5 30.Bd1! d4 31.Nh5! Rb7!? 32.h4! c4 33.Nf6+ Kf8?! 34.Bf3!



34...Rc7?? 35.Rb1! Rxf5 36.Rb8+ Kg7 37.Rg8+ Kf7 38.Bh5+ Ke6 39.Bg4 Re7 40.Rf8 Ke5 41.Bxf5 Kxf5 42.Ng8+ Ke4 43.Nxe7 c3 44.Kf2 Kd3 45.Nf5 **Black Resigns**

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One of my following games recently played in Mt. Arlington at TD Ken Thomas' Last Saturday Quads transformed into a comedy of errors from both my opponent and myself as I drifted into rather severe time pressure.

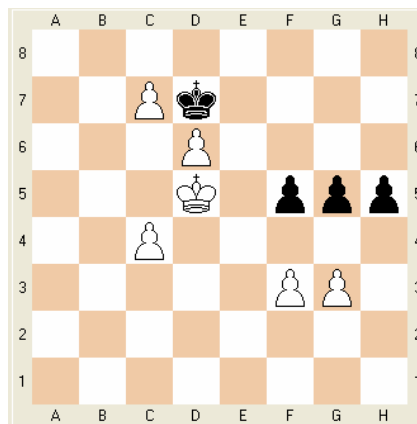
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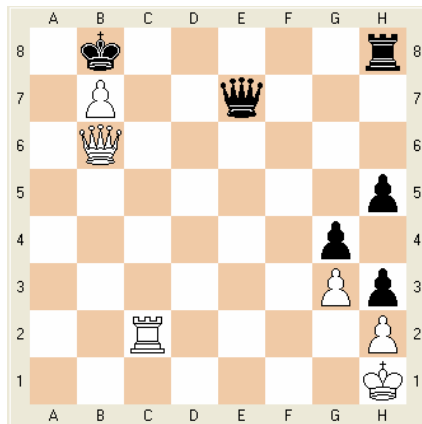
Nimzo Indian Defense - Saemisch Variation

1.d4 Nf6 2.c4 e6 3.Nc3 Bb4 4.a3 Bxc3+ 5.bxc3 Ne4 6.g3 b6 7.f3 Nd6 8.e4 f5 9.Bf4 O-O 10.Bd3 Bb7 11.Bxd6 cxd6 12.exf5 exf5 13.h4 Qe7+ 14.Kf2 Nc6 15.Nh3 Rae8 16.Qd2 Na5 17.Rae1 Qf6 18.Qa2 Kh8 19.Nf4 g6 20.Re2 Rxe2+ 21.Qxe2 Qf7 22.Re1 Nc6 23.Qe3 Ba6 24.Nd5 Kg7 25.Qf4 Kh8 26.Qxd6 Rd8 27.Ne7 Nxe7 28.Rxe7 Qf8 29.h5 Qh6 30.Qf6+ Kg8 31.Rg7+ Qxg7 32.Qxd8+ Qf8 33.Qxd7 Qxa3 34.h6 Qf8 35.Qxa7 Bc8 36.Qxb6 Qxh6 37.Qd8+ Qf8 38.Qxf8+ Kxf8 39.d5 Bb7 40.Ke3 Ke7 41.Kd4 Kf6 42.c5 Bc8 43.c6 g5 44.d6 Be6 45.Bc4 Bxc4 46.Kxc4 Ke6 47.c2 Kd7 48.Kd5 h5 49.c4

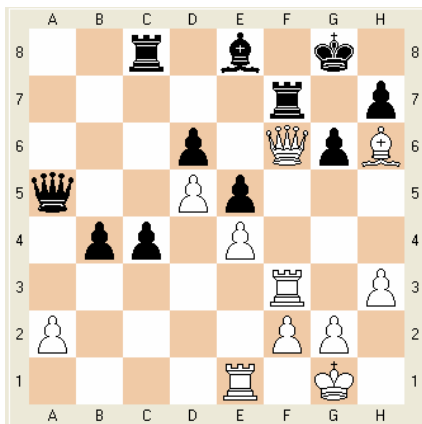


f4 50.gxf4 h4 51.fxg5 h3 52.g6 h2 53.g7 h1(Q) 54.g8(Q) Qxf3+ 55.Ke5 Qe3+ 56.Kf6 Qf4+ 57.Kg7 Qd4+ 58.Kh7 Qh4+ 59.Kg7 Qd4+ 60.Kf7 Qxc4+ 61.Kf8 Qc6 62.Qf7+ Kxd6 63.Qe7+ Kd5 64.Qd8+ Ke5 65.Qe8+ **Black Resigns**

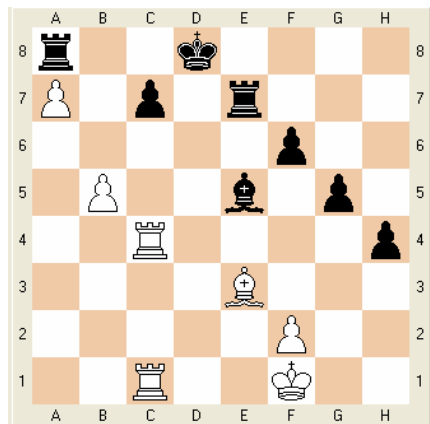
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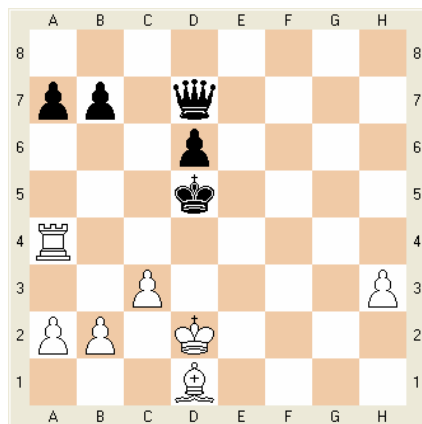
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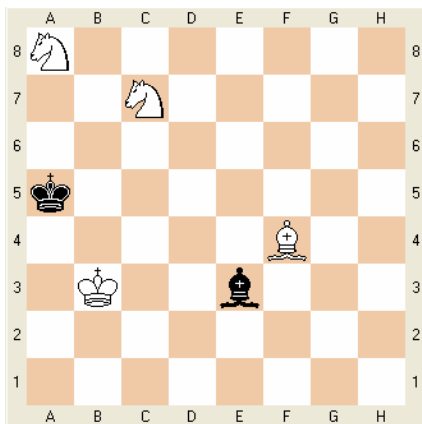
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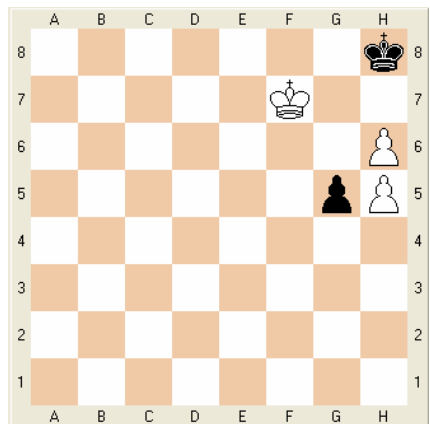
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July ~ Sept 2006 Problem #4
White To Move-And +~



July ~ Sept 2006 Problem #5
White To Move-And +~



July ~ Sept 2006 Problem #6
White To Move-And Draw

Solutions: April ~ June 2006 Problem Solver's Corner (see next issue for solutions to problems above)

Problem#1: White need only find some way to deflect the Black knight from the e2 square so that the White bishop and White rook on c7 can corral the enemy king. Rd5+!, Nxd5 (... Kd6, Bc8+ also wins quickly for White), Be2+, Kd5, Ra7+, Ra6, Rxa6#

Problem#2: White appears to have the dangerous Black d2 and h3 pawns under careful guard and will surely sacrifice the bishop if necessary to stop the h~pawn. However, Black has at his disposal a beautiful interference shot to gain a winning advance of the h~pawn beginning with ...Bd6!, Rxd6 (or Bxd6? allows Black to promote the d2 pawn on the spot), h2 ~+ since White can no longer stop both the d2 and h2 pawns from promoting since the White rook is now screening his own bishop from sacrificing for the h~pawn! With an interference theme, note how each White piece "interferes" with each other. As a result, each piece becomes overworked.

Problem#3: This was an unfortunate error and was a duplicate of the previous problem.

Problem#4: White must play accurately lest he allow Black to sacrifice for the outside passed a~pawn. First, the a~pawn must be quickly advanced: a5, Bf8, Kd5 preventing the Bishop from grabbing the c5 outpost where it can easily sacrifice itself on a7, Bh6 attempting to redeploy the bishop on e3 with the same idea, g5+! Beautifully causing interference chaos in the Black camp!, Bxg5 (... Kxg5, a6 and the White a~pawn cannot be stopped), Ke4 keeping the Black bishop away from getting to that nasty a~pawn!, Bh4, Kf3 +~ since the a~pawn cannot be stopped.

Problem#5: Bg8!! the beginning of an astounding mating combination!, Rxd8 forced to avoid the mate on h7, Kf7, Rxd6 again forced to avoid mate, fxd6, h5 or any other move, g7+, Kh7, g8(Q)+, Kh6, Qg6#

Problem#6: Black must be quickly tied down!: b7, Re1 preparing to check White with the bishop on e5 if he promotes (or ... Rg5, Bf5, Rxf5, b8(Q), Be5+, Ke6, Bxb8, Kxf5 Drawn with the same idea), Be4! very cleverly luring the Black rook closer which will soon become clear, Rxe4, b8(Q), Be5+, Kd5, Bxb8, Kxe4 Drawn due to insufficient mating material.

Steve Ferrero (1892)

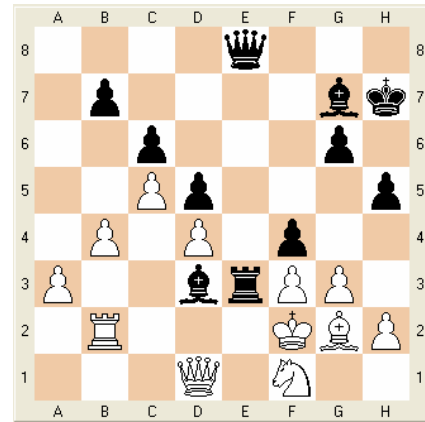
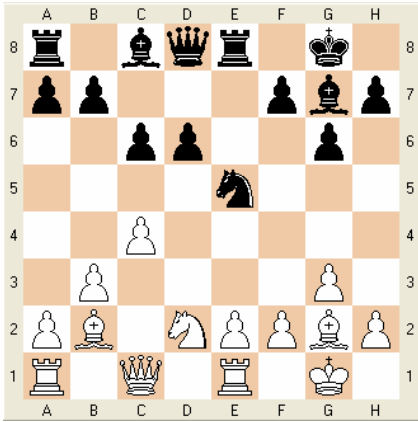
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Mt. Arlington Last Sat. Swiss, Rd. 2, TL G/90, Nov. 25, 2006, ECO A01

Larsen's Opening

1. b3 e5 2.Bb2 d6 3.g3 g6 4.d4 Bg7 5.dxe5 Nd7
6.Nf3 Ne7 7.Bg2 O-O 8.O-O Nc6 9.Nbd2 Ndx5
10.Nxe5 Nxe5 11.Qc1 Re8 12.Re1 c6 13.c4

13 ...Nd3 14.exd3 Rxe1+ 15.Qxe1 Bxb2 16.Rb1
Bg7 17.Nf1 Be6 18.Qb4 Qd7 19.Ne3 a5 20.Qd2 a4
21.b4 d5 22.c5 f5 23.d4 f4 24.Nf1 Rf8 25.f3 h5
26.Re1 Kh7 27.Qd1 Rf7 28.Re2 Bf5 29.a3 Re7
30.Rd2 Qe8 31.Kf2 Bh6 32.Rb2 Re3 33.Qxa4 Bd3
34.Qd1 Bg7 **White Resigns**



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