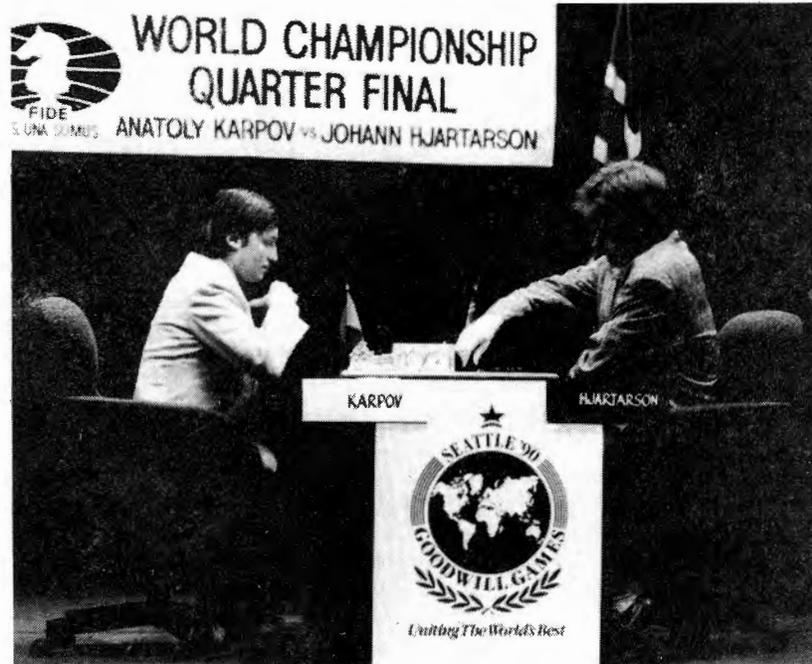




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NORTHWEST CHESS

March 1989



GOODWILL GAMES COMMEMORATIVE ISSUE

**Karpov-Hjartarson Quarter-Final Match Report
Yasser Wins Washington Blitz & Action Tourneys
Washington State Senate Resolution 1989-8612**

and... Soviet Youth Team Outscores All Challengers !!!

Northwest Chess

March 1989, Volume 43, #3, Issue 493

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COVER-STORY

GM Anatoly Karpov watches as GM Johann Hjartarson makes his first move of game 2. Thanks again for the photo, Fred Kleist!

Cover Design: C. G. Thwing

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EDITORIAL

Due to the quarter-finals match and related-events coverage the "endgame issue" is to be May NWC. This month enjoy the photos, games, and stories surrounding the match.

Reminder: April is the State/Regional championships issue, and I am awaiting the photos, games, and stories of these events. July will feature correspondence chess play. September is focusing on scholastics chess.

We're a little late already, so I won't keep you any longer. Editor

Ted Warner writes: "Dear Jim, Thanks for publishing my comments to the Dixon-Graves game in the most recent NWC [February 89, p.9]. It seems, however, that the position you gave was not correct! Specifically, you gave the Rooks on d1 and f3 while I thought the Rooks were at h1 and f3."

Thanks Ted, you are right. The Rooks are on h1 & f3. USCF has requested to publish this game, see NWC Jan 89 p.5, in School Mates the scholastic chess publication. Ed.

Editor vs Readers

1.Nf3 Nf6
2.c4 c5
3.d4 cxd4
4.Nxd4 e5
5.Nb5 d5
6.cxd5 Bc5

Your "if" move 6.cxd5 was followed by 6...Bc5 on all but one card which suggested 6...Bb4+.

My move is: 7.e3 If 7...a6, then 8.N5c3; if 7...0-0, then 8.N5c3.

Good Luck (just kidding!)- James.

IN THE LEGISLATURE
of the
STATE OF WASHINGTON



SENATE RESOLUTION
1989-8612

By Senators Pullen, McCaslin, Talmadge, Niemi, Newhouse, Madsen, Rasmussen, Rinehart, Thorsness and Nelson

WHEREAS, The Soviet Union and the State of Washington are both on the Pacific Rim and share common boundaries; and

WHEREAS, The Soviet Union and the State of Washington have a joint interest in cultural activities such as art, dance, sports, and games; and

WHEREAS, The Soviet Union and the United States have a growing interest in foreign trade; and

WHEREAS, The Soviet Union and the United States were joined by the marriage of Elena Akhmllovskaya and John Donaldson on November 25, 1988; and

WHEREAS, The marriage will further the Soviet policies of glasnost and perestroika; and

WHEREAS, Elena's seven-year-old daughter, Dana, has remained behind in the Soviet Union; and

WHEREAS, The Soviet Union and the United States are both supportive of and recognize the importance of the family unit; and

WHEREAS, Reuniting Elena with her daughter in the United States will be a constructive step towards cementing the bonds of unity that exist between the Soviet Union and the United States;

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, That the Senate request the Soviet Union to do everything possible to expedite the reunion between Elena and Dana; and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, That copies of this resolution be immediately transmitted by the Secretary of the Senate to the Governor, each member of the legislature, and to Soviet Premier Mikhail Gorbachev, Ambassador Yuriy V. Dubinin, and to First Secretary and Soviet Consul Viktor M. Gribanov.

I, Gordon A. Golob, Secretary of the Senate, do hereby certify that this is a true and correct copy of Senate Resolution 1989-8612, adopted by the Senate January 23, 1989.

GORDON A. GOLOB
Secretary of the Senate

Submitted by Washington State Senator Kent Pullen, this Senate Resolution will assist in the expedient reunion between WGM Elena Akhmllovskaya Donaldson and her daughter, Dana. Dana is still in the Soviet Union; Elena resides in Seattle with her husband IM John Donaldson.

Chess lovers love their game in a big way, and Crossroads has now made it possible for them to play chess in a big way too. The center has recently acquired a giant chess set which has been set up in the market area for customers' use. The board has been placed in front of Chez Jose's Bakery in the Public Market area. Keys to the cases where the pieces are stored are available at Chez Jose's Bakery. To use the board, customers are asked to deposit either a driver's license or a credit card which is returned when the set has been put away. After 7:00 p.m., the keys are available at the Ray Cafe.



CHESS RELEASE

The chess set was commissioned by local wood sculptor, Robert Ray. The pieces were designed after the classic "Staunton" tournament-style chess set. Approximately 140 two-inch thick pieces of eastern maple were laminated together into 32 rough blocks, weighing up to 25 pounds each. The blocks were then turned on the lathe and sanded. The heads of the knights were carved from basswood, a wood traditionally used by woodcarvers for carousel horses and decoys. To the 16 Black chess pieces, four to five coats of black stain were applied and polished each time with fine steel wool to achieve a deep luster. Afterwards, both the natural and black chess pieces were given two to three coats of Danish tung-oil finish and hand rubbed with fine steel wool to a deep stain finish. Each piece took about six to ten hours to complete. They range in height from 12 inches for the pawns to 24 inches for the king. The finished king weighs approximately ten pounds.



GM Yasser Seirawan demonstrates perfect bowling form to strike a few pins in front of Mister Gufeld's King.
Photo by Fred Kleist.

To celebrate the arrival of the chess set,

Terranomics, the developers of Crossroads, sponsored the "Scholastics Chess Goodwill Tour" in conjunction with the Seattle 1990 Goodwill Games. Events at Crossroads included a match between John and Elena Donaldson, a 45-game simultaneous match, a match between U.S. Grandmaster Yasser Seirawan and U.S.S.R. Grandmaster Eduard Gufeld, a visit by 13 top-ranked Soviet youngsters and an autograph session with Anatoly Karpov.



GM Eduard Gufeld is a very entertaining gentlemen. The spectators are as interested in his plans as he.

Photo by Fred Kleist.



Future plans for the chess set include a U.S. - Canada match, local exhibition and tournament matches, and sponsorship of chess clubs through the public schools and community groups. The Public Market hours when the chess set is available for use are: Monday - Saturday 7:30- 9:30 p.m., and Sunday 7:30 a.m.- 6:00 p.m. There is discussion about extending weekend hours in the near future. For special events scheduling call us.

NM and correspondence chess specialist Michael Spigal plays circles around several opponents simultaneously.

Photo by Fred Kleist.

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Quarter-Finals Victory for Anatoly Karpov!

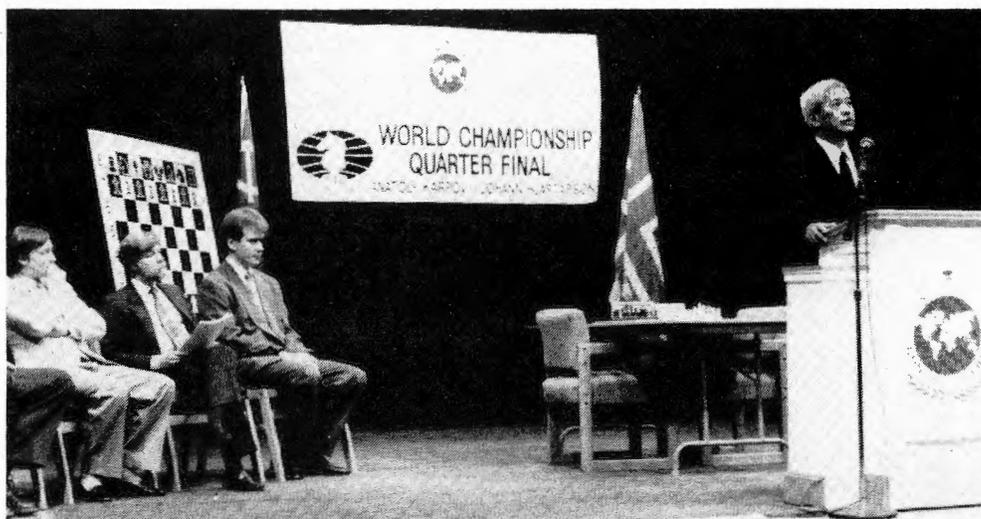
From late January into early February two of the world's finest players met in Seattle, Washington to play a match, the best of six games. This match is the quarter-final in the current world championship series, the winner advancing to the semi-finals. The Soviet player, former World Champion and reigning World Active Chess (game-30) Champion, GM Anatoly Karpov scored two wins and three draws to defeat GM Johann Hjartarson of Iceland.

The crosstable tells the story but not the whole story. Anatoly Karpov was a Grandmaster by 1970, World Champion from 1975 until 1985, and has the most impressive tournament record in history. Johann Hjartarson by comparison has held the GM title only since 1984. Johann came into this match with a few draws and a couple of losses in his recent encounters with his opponent. It is easy to assume that Hjartarson has a strong future in international chess.

Karpov was for a few years somewhat under the shadow of former World Champion and likely even now the strongest player alive GM Robert Fischer. Recently his, Karpov's, phenomenal strength has been duly recognized. His strength as a chess-psychologist is becoming apparent also, especially noticeable in games 2 & 5 of this match.

The Games

	*1	*2	*3	*4	*5	
GM Anatoly Karpov	.5	1	1	.5	.5	3.5
GM Johann Hjartarson	.5	0	0	.5	.5	1.5



FIDE President Florencio Campomanes addresses the guests as GMs Anatoly Karpov and Johann Hjartarson flank Seattle Goodwill Games' Bob Walsh.

Photo by Fred Kleist

Game 1

GM Johann Hjartarson-GM Anatoly Karpov

During the opening ceremonies, the evening before the first game, the two players drew for colors. You may have been watching Karpov's face when Johann drew the "W" for White in the first game. Karpov grimaced. I expect that the Icelandic team took this into account, but when the first game

was drawn after only fifteen moves, I could not believe that they had come to Seattle seriously believing they would win.

1.e4 e5 2.Nf3 Nc6 3.Bb5 a6 4.Ba4 Nf6 5.0-0 Be7
6.Bxc6

This is a nice choice. A few months earlier at a World Cup Tournament, Tal played this "Double-Delayed Exchange Variation", and after 6...dxc6 7.d3 Qd6 8.Nbd2 Be6 9.Qe2 Nd7 10.Nc4 Bxc4 11.dxc4 Qe6 12.Be3 0-0 13.Rfd1 Rfd8 14.b3 b6,

the game was drawn. At least Karpov revealed how he would set up against this opening, and an enterprising preparation-specialist would have worked out this ending to maximize White's chances and to apply psychological pressure to Anatoly.

6...dxc6 7.d3 Qd6 8.Nbd2 Be6 9.b3 Nd7 10.Bb2 c5
11.Nc4 Bxc4 12.dxc4 Qxd1 13.Rfxd1 f6 14.Nd2 Rd8
15.Nf1

1/2 - 1/2

Difficult to understand, unless Johann wished simply to obtain a safe draw to start the match, strengthen his nerves, and check up on Karpov's intentions as Black. But in a six-game match as the technical "underdog", this is a luxury. Not much advantage for White is found in the final position, but what little there is is clear and lasting. White's pawns are better and his Bishop is better. Black can be forced to play his b- & a-pawns to black squares as well. Both Knights eye their Queen-5 squares, but White's Bishop in some cases could capture Black's Knight leaving a strong White Knight vs the limited Black King Bishop.

Game 2

GM Anatoly Karpov-GM Johann Hjartarson

1.c4 e5 2.g3 Nf6 3.Bg2 d5 4.cxd5 Nxd5 5.Nc3 Nb6
6.Nf3 Nc6 7.0-0 Be7 8.a3 Be6 9.b4 0-0 10.Rb1 f6
11.d3 Qd7 12.Ne4 Nd5 13.Qc2 b6 14.Bb2 Rac8
15.Rbc1 Nd4 16.Bxd4 exd4 17.Qc6 Qxc6 18.Rxc6
Bd7 19.Nxd4 Bxc6 20.Nxc6 Rce8 21.Rc1 f5 22.Nd2
Nf6 23.Nxa7 Bd6 24.e3 c5 25.Nc4 Bb8 26.Nc6 b5
27.N4a5 cxb4 28.axb4 Nd7 29.d4 g5 30.Nxb8 Rxb8
31.Rc7 Nf6 32.Nc6 Rb6 33.Ne7+ Kh8 34.Nxf5 Ra6
35.Rc1 Ra2 36.h3 Rb2 37.e4 Rxb4 38.g4 h5 39.e5
hxg4 40.exf6 gxh3 41.Bxh3 Rxf6 42.Rc8+ Kh7
43.Rc7+ Kg6 44.Rg7+ Kh5 45.f3

1-0

Game 3

GM Johann Hjartarson-GM Anatoly Karpov

My prediction was firm: Johann would surprise Anatoly in either the opening or the early midgame, maybe a Scotch game or a Ruy with 9.d2-d4. Unfortunately it seems that I could be replaced by a broken tape recorder. I cannot agree with Hjartarson's choice of midgame beginning with 12.a3 unless he has SPECIAL preparation. Karpov has played these positions against the best for years.

1.e4 e5 2.Nf3 Nc6 3.Bb5 a6 4.Ba4 Nf6 5.0-0 Be7
6.Re1 b5 7.Bb3 d6 8.c3 0-0 9.h3 Bb7 10.d4 Re8
11.Nbd2 Bf8 12.a3

Using an early a2-a3 in the same or a similar position, GM Jan Timman won a game as White against Karpov in the early eighties. In game 5 Hjartarson uses the early a2-a4.

12...h6 13.Bc2 Nb8 14.b4

The two main procedures for White against the Zaitsev (9...Bb7)-Breyer (9...Nb8)-Smyslov (9...h6) type-defenses are: 1) The Queen-Knight remains on the Queenside to assist the pawns and other pieces in directly exploiting Black's early

commitment there. 2) White's Knight plays to f1-e3 or -g3 and White strikes strongly in the center and Kingside. Of course once White plays 12.a3 Black reckons on meeting the first plan.

14...Nbd7 15.Bb2 a5

Unusual and unexpected. Karpov is a careful player when it comes to pawns. With 12.a3 White supported the pawn-b4 aiming at an early c3-c4, so Black's a5 leaning on b4 makes sense. But Black's pawn-b5 is weakened. Isolating the b5-pawn with 16.d5 does not cause Black any special difficulties after 16...c6. However there is the intriguing possibility of 16.bxa5 c5 17.d5 Rxa5 18.a4 when White will liquidate on b5 and post a Knight on c4.

16.Bd3 c6 17.Nb3

White has moved from his earlier intention of c3-c4.

17...axb4 18.cxb4

If this move is necessary then White's Queenside attack has failed. The White pawn-e4 is weak after 18.axb4 exd4 looking at ...c6-c5.

18...exd4 19.Nfxd4

Were life simple could White "take along" 19.Na5 removing the piece pressure from the e4-pawn; BUT 19.Na5 Rxa5 20.bxa5 c5 21.Bxb5 Bxe4 22.a6 Qa8 is a small, clear edge for Black.



Chief Arbiter Carol Jarecki speaks at the opening ceremonies before officiating over the players' drawing for colors.

19...c5 20.bxc5 dxc5 21.Nxb5

It is clear that White has been tricked into giving Black the strong center pawn-e4 in trade for the weaker Black pawn-b5. Black has a small advantage.

21...Nxe4 22.Qc2

Now too many White pieces move from the White Kingside. White needs a King and pawn ending.

22...N7f6

Four Black minor pieces will be pointed at White's King. The defense, White's position, is at a crucial point. The Black Queen Bishop poses the most immediate threat. How would you plan your play as White? Your problems are compounded: Black has a strong piece attack and Black is better in most endings. White could conceive of a minor piece ending which

neutralises much of the superiority of Black's Queenside pawn placement, except that exchanges are difficult for White to achieve. This points to the necessity of active play for White. Start by guarding g2 with 23.Bf1. Expect 23...Qb6. Move the King Rook with 24.Reb1 giving more protection to the b5-Knight and possible activity on the b-file. Black answers with 24...Qc6, and after 25.Nd2 Ng5 White has 26.Qf5. As played, this game lasts less than ten moves, true economy.

23.Nc3 Ng5 24.Bb5 Rxe1+ 25.Rxe1 Qc7 26.Bf1 Qc6
Black threatens 27...Nxb3+, and White's try 27.Qf5 fails to 27...g6 (in the note to 22...N7f6 this would lose for Black.)
28.Qd3 c4 29.Qxc4 Nxb3+ winning for Black.
27.Re3 Bd6 28.h4

This gives the Rook-e3 a square, h3, but now g4 belongs to the Black Knight.

28...Ne6 29.Nd1 Ng4 30.Rxe6

If White holds the Rook with 30.Rh3 then Black's other Knight comes to f4; other Rook moves meet 30...Nh2 and ...Nxf1. This is now, after 30.Rxe6, a "Black to move and win" position. Do not capture with 30...fxe6 because of 31.Qg6. Bh2+ 31.Kh1 Qxe6 32.f3 Qe1

0 - 1

In the final position 33.fgx4 meets 34...Qxh4, and 33.Qc4, holding the Bishop-f1 and striking the Knight-g4, meets 33...Bf4 (Black makes his job difficult if he tries instead 34...Ra4 because of 35.Qe2. A Queen exchange would be forced since 35...Qxh4 loses to 36.Qe8+.).

22.Nb3 Bd6 23.Nd4 Rc8 24.Nce2 Rxc1 25.Nxc1
Nfd5 26.Bc4 Be5 27.Ncb3 Nc6 28.bd2 Nxd4 29.Nxd4
Bxd4 30.exd4 Kd7 31.Ke2 Bc6 32.Bb3 Ne7 33.f3
Nf5 34.Bc3 g5 35.Bc2 Ne7 36.Bd2 Nd5 37.h4 f6
38.g3 Nd7 39.b4 Nf5

1/2 - 1/2

Game 5

GM Johann Hjartarson-GM Anatoly Karpov

We gave Hjartarson a 50% chance of winning this evening and requiring a sixth game to be played.

1.e4 e5 2.Nf3 Nc6 3.Bb5 a6 4.Ba4 Nf6 5.O-O Be7
6.Re1 b5 7.Bb3 d6 8.c3 O-O 9.h3

The last chance for a surprise was 9.d2-d4.

9...Re8 10.d4 Bb7 11.a4 h6 12.Nbd2 Bf8 13.Bc2

A position is reached which is identical to game 9 of the 1985 Kasparov-Karpov match. That game continued 13...Nb8 14.Bd3 c6 15.Nf1 Nd7 16.Ng3 Qc7. A superb midgame came about and an exciting draw was reached after fifty-three moves.

exd4 14.cxd4 Nb4 15.Bb1 bxa4

Karpov played differently against Kasparov, in their third match, with 15...c5 16.d5 Nd7 17.Ra3 reaching a position similar to the one approaching here.

Game two begins, and the GMs take an aerial view of the board. Or: Has an unwelcome spider been spotted?



Game 4

GM Anatoly Karpov-GM Johann Hjartarson

1.Nf3 Nf6 2.c4 e6 3.DNc3 d5 4.d4 dxc4 5.e3 a6
6.a4 c5 7.Bxc4 Nc6 8.Op0 Be7 9.dxc5 Qxd1
10g.Rxd1 Bxc5 11.Bd2 b6 12.Rac1 Bb7 13.Na2 O-O
14.Be1 a5 15.Nc3 Rfd8 16.Kf1 Kf8 17.Bb5 Rxd1
18.Rxd1 Ke7 19.h3 h6 20.Nd2 Rd8 21.Rc1 Nb4

16.Rxa4 a5

In the front row of the playing hall the Icelandic representatives, seconds etc., were all "thumbs up." I took their smiles accompanying this universal gesture to indicate their player has arrived at a promising position.

17.Ra3 Ra6

Hjartarson played his seventeenth move, stood and walked off stage. Karpov, absent when the White move was played,

strode onto the stage from the other side, sat down, recorded Johann's move, and played his seventeenth with absolutely no hesitation. So far Karpov had used about 5 minutes to Hjartarson's 20. I chose this moment to leave the playing hall and go into the analysis room to hear GM Eduard Gufeld's appraisal of this continuation.

Passing the press room, excitement was stirring vigorously, like black coffee with a mind of its own. "Johann has a good position!" "Johann has a good position!" "Johann has..." Then into the analysis hall where Mister Gufeld stated that 17...Ra6 was a new move. The Rook has great defensive abilities on the third rank. White's attempt to shut this Rook out with 18.d5 meets 18...c6 19.dxc6 Bxc6 with ...d6-d5 to follow. White's piece set-up works best with either an advantageous e4-e5 break or with a closed center, as in the K-K game mentioned above.

The players in the analysis center anticipated the course of the game, finding White's next, and finally disagreeing only on how White should recapture on his twentieth.

18.Nh2 g6 19.Ng4 Nhg4 20.Qxg4

IM Elliot Winslow, GM Ron Henley, and GM Eduard Gufeld were leading a lively discussion on relative merits between this recapture and 20.hxg4. Recapture with the pawn is followed by Ra3-h3 with attacking possibilities.

20...c5 21.dxc5

Not 21.d5 Bxd5.

21...dxc5 22.e5

White achieves one of his advantageous pawn structures, but the exchange of Knights and Black's excellent piece placement allow Black to move straight forward. At this important

junction Karpov must have seen the Queen being exchanged for a White Rook and Bishop; the resulting position is dangerous for White! GM Gufeld anticipated this Queen trade, stating that Black could not lose.

22...Qd4 23.Qg3 Rae6 24.Rae3 c4

Another important momentum-continuing move for Black, the point of which is to exchange the White King Bishop.

25.Bf5 Nd3 26.Bxd3

Yes a Rook is worth more than a Bishop, but two Bishops are worth more than a Rook after 26.Bxe6 Rxe6 27.Rd1 Nxc1 28.Rxc1 Qxd2.

26...cxd3 27.Rxd3 Rxe5 28.Rxd4 Rxe1+ 29.Kh2 Rxc1 30.Nf3

Numerous small tactical points justify Black's play. If the White Rook holds the seventh rank with 30.Rd7 Bc6 31.Ra7 then 31...Re6 is very strong.

Rc5

With this and the remaining moves, Black creates a fortress-like position. Black defends his f7-square with the Rook-f5, leaving his remaining Rook and Bishop free to attack. White does not wish to play this position for a win, or a draw for that matter, since the Rook and Queen will be forced to defend.

31.Rd7 Bxf3 32.Qxf3 Rf5

1/2 - 1/2

Karpov earns the right to play next in the semi-final matches. His opponent will be Artur Yusupov. The other semi-final is to be played by Jon Speelman and Jan Timman.

Notes by J. Blackwood

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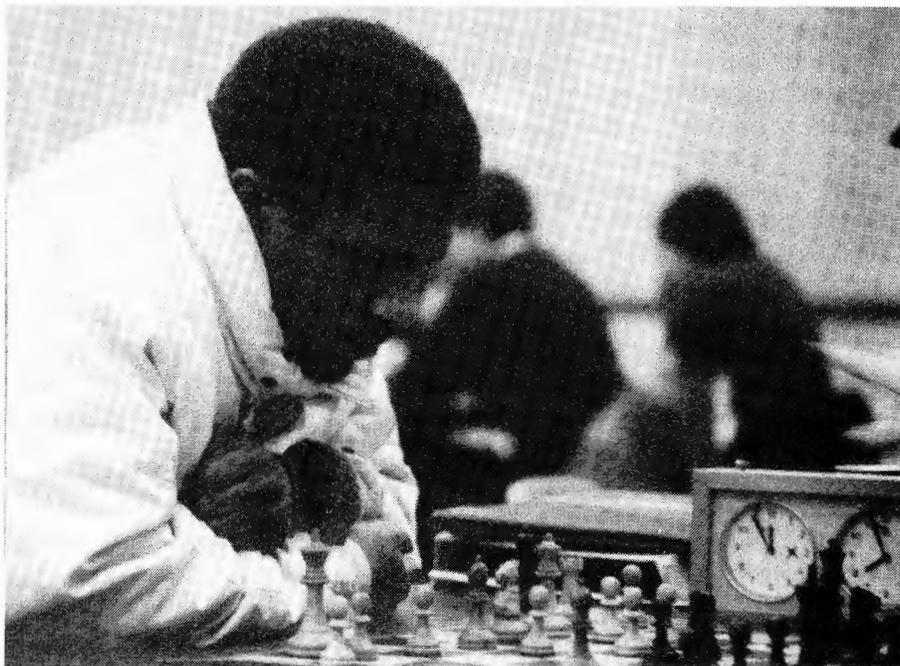


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Blitz-Action Championships

Becoming both the Washington State Blitz Champion and the Washington State Action Champion required that Grandmaster Yasser Selrawan of Seattle create back-to-back victories in these two Goodwill Games sponsored events. Yasser did and was undefeated as well! The field was strong, with about 10 IMs and GMs plus a large percentage of masters.

It was a treat to see Don Schultz and Florencio Campomanes at the board. Also present, excuse me please if your name is missed, were GMs Ron Henley, Eduard Gufeld and Stefan Djuric, WGM Elena Akhmilovskaya Donaldson and IMs John Donaldson, Leon Piasetski and Elliot Winslow.



Above: Washington State Junior Champion John Graves battles the combination of cold weather and efficient air-conditioning with a heavy jacket. Why is John always ahead on the clock?

Left: The directors are appreciated! Dennis Ambler, pictured here, Gary Dorfner, and Robert Karch were valuable in these fast moving tournaments.

Photos by Fred Kleist.

News Special

Editor Defends Pawn
With Queen!

1.Nf3 Nf6 2.c4 b5 3.Nc3
b4 4.Nd5 Nxd5 5.cxd5
Bb7 6.Qb3

Seattle Goodwill Games Report

TO THE EDITOR:

From the organizer's view, the recent World Chess Championship Quarter-final Match between Anatoly Karpov of the USSR and Johann Hjartarson of Iceland and other associated events from January 27 to February 6 were a multi-faceted success.

First, on the positive side, the events represented a broad spectrum of chess activities and interests, including conflict, disagreement, scholarly confusion, genuine fun and unexpected success. Consider the following:

1. In a simultaneous exhibition three Pacific Northwest masters took on over sixty opponents, most of whom were at least a little and some a lot above "beginner" status, with an overwhelming outcome for the masters of only one loss and less than five draws.

2. A few days later a Pacific Northwest group of 13 masters, experts and other strong players faced a group of 13 Soviet youngsters from 13 to 16 years old. The results was another near rout, this time of the "home" team which lost 1.5 (3 draws) to 11.5. After this character-building endeavor, one Northwest master muttered the observation that a sex change operation and a move to Tbilisi, Georgia, appeared to be the only winning recourse. Soviet Grandmaster Eduard Gufeld had earlier warned: "These are kids in life, but not kids in chess."

3. During Game Three of the Quarterfinal Match a pre-eminent American Grandmaster labeled a particular move as violating a basic chess principle. A few days later the former World Chess Champion Karpov noted, in published analysis concerning the same move, that "the usual rule of capturing toward the center doesn't work here."

In Game Five, regarded by visiting U.S. Grandmaster Joel Benjamin as the "best game of the match," an unusual rook move left U.S. Grandmaster Yasser Seirawan, America's highest rated player, "completely befuddled," while others hesitantly praised the move. And within fifteen moves of Grandmaster Seirawan's befuddlement, as the players were agreeing to a gentlemanly draw that ended the match, Grandmaster Gufeld was declaring emphatically that he could feel in the position a win for black (Karpov). Of the match Gufeld said: "Karpov, he made no mistakes here."

4. At Crossroads Shopping Center, newly-weds John Donaldson and Helena Akhmilovskaya, playing a sharp opening, slyly found a blissful draw using giant chess pieces on an over-sized board. The next day Eduard Gufeld and Yasser Seirawan debated the King's Indian Defense and the utility of chess-exercise as they strenuously exerted themselves with the same pieces.

5. At a weekend action tournament, 28 of the 56 players were rated expert or better. Further examination indicated that 12 were rated at the master level. Of these, three were International Grandmasters; one, a Women's Grandmaster; and two, International Masters. This was quite an assembly of chess talent for the Pacific Northwest.

Thank you Gene, Bob Walsh, and all Goodwill Games' committee members. The Players of the northwest are indebted to your efforts. Editor.

6. Eleven young American players, including members of the Royal Knights, Jessica Ambats and K.K. Karanga joined the 13 Soviet youth for innovative match-ups and direct head-to-head combat. Again, the "home" town and "home" country teams each struggled for one-half point out of thirteen.

7. And finally who can say that such a rich fabric of high-level chess activity cannot yield its own singular inspiration. The unexpected success: playing against the visiting Soviet youth, a long-time, sturdy northwest class "B" player, one of the lower ranked of the 13 northwest contenders, drew against a youngster with a rating at least 2200 and possibly 2400 or more. Consider this a Personal Best?! A few days later, on a real roll this time, this same class "B" player toppled a solid USCF master!! Is it retirement or encore time?!

Local press coverage was good, even surprising some of the media pro's, but seemed more based upon the novelty, rather than the content, of the event. International interest was also very strong; at the conclusion of each game, telefaxes were sent to news interests in 23 different countries.

Attendance and support for the various events were good, but participation at the weekend tournaments was lackluster, due to competing scheduling and the lack of early advance notice of the events. All of the tournaments hovered at about 50% of the level necessary to reach a break-even point. This level of participation in events, which offered some of the largest prize funds in Pacific Northwest chess history, just does not augur well for the support of grass roots tournament chess by local business sponsors because the results is not worth the effort and the costs.

During the match two other Quarterfinals were underway in Canada and Belgium. To get current news of these, one had to go to THE LINC. There was little, if any, continuing coverage of these events in the U.S. press. If one did not have access to THE LINC, the alternative to waiting two or three months for Chess Life reports was to look for the timely reports in Northwest Chess and, in particular, the excellent coverage in Inside Chess which published within two weeks the two decisive Seattle Quarterfinal games with annotations by Karpov himself. These two magazines, along with Chess International, represent a unique Pacific Northwest contribution to chess journalism.

This Quarterfinal Match, along with the associated events, particularly the visit of the outstanding Soviet youth group, leaves the Pacific Northwest in a very positive position to look toward hosting other future events which have national and international scope, but the support of the chess public, as well as the general public, must be forthcoming to a more substantial degree in order to accomplish successfully any future chess activity.

The Seattle Organizing Committee of the 1990 Goodwill Games would like to thank all those who attended, supported and volunteered during the recent chess events here. We hope all those who did participate found it a rich and rewarding experience. Again, thank you all.

Gene Fisher
Director of Special Projects
Office of the President
Seattle Goodwill Games

Washington Report

Robert A. Karch, WCF President

Plew! The Karpov-Hjartarson match and all the associated events turned into a major organizational challenge for our region! Grandmaster Karpov, for one, remarked on how few people did a lot of the work while, in the USSR, he was used to seeing a far greater number of persons performing the various chess tasks. Many friends and correspondence chess opponents have since asked me to evaluate the "impact" which has been made on chess here, and even USA-wide by this match. In many ways, it is too soon to tell. Some cues might be found in increased memberships, a higher level of tournament participation, more individuals seeking tutoring from International Master Nikolay Minev (*although he tells me that he has now more students than he has time for!*), a sharper rise in the already growing scholastic chess tournaments, and perhaps some things as yet beyond our vision. Some I should be able to report on quite early, others must wait.

Crossroads Mall Floor Set

One very promising new landmark on the Puget Sound scene which coincided with the match was the giant "full size" chess board and pieces at the Crossroads Mall in Bellevue! If you haven't seen it yet, you owe it to yourself to pay a visit. The general public can obtain a key to the storage boxes and play on the floor set, last I heard, by surrendering your driver license or some other piece of identification which is then returned to you after you lock up the pieces.

In early February, two masters and one expert representing the Seattle Chess Club, John Braley, Ken Tomkins and David Weinstock each started a 15-player simultaneous - but more than 45 overall because they accepted additional games as the earlier ones concluded - at the Crossroads Mall. At the same time, the two Donaldsons, International Master John and Women's Grandmaster Elena played a match on the floor set, which appropriately ended in a draw, as did the exhibition game between USA Grandmaster Yasser Seirawan and USSR Grandmaster Eduard Gufeld on the same set the following Sunday. More details concerning these events may be found elsewhere in this issue.

Washington Invitational

(Sometimes also called the "Washington Closed.") Three hours before the scheduled WCF officers meeting on January 10th, I learned that our state "Tournament Coordinator" (new title) had found it necessary to resign because of personal reasons. Hence, we spent more time discussing this event than I had intended, and something else was left undone.

We decided to accept the gracious offer of the Cedar Knights Chess Club, as represented by Clark Harmon and Joel Barnes, both present, to co-sponsor the tournament in Olympia, making it a ten-player event that would qualify for FIDE ratings. WCF had voted \$600 in prizes and \$200 towards expenses. Joel J. Barnes will direct, in the temporary absence of a duly elected officer.

Ten players had accepted the invitation to enter, according to a notification I received from Joel: (*in USCF rating order, January list*) Viktor Pupols, Ken Tomkins, Clark Harmon, John Braley, Matthew Edwards, Hugh Tobin, David Weinstock, Paul Eggers, John Graves and Mike Franett. So the ratings range from 2295 to 2084! I heard that one player, rated 2099, thought he wouldn't

make the cutoff and didn't respond to the invitation.

Puget Sound League

This was the matter which I had left undone, being distracted both by the sudden loss of our State TC and by planning for the upcoming FIDE K-H match. In brief, I had received communications from officers of the Tacoma Chess Club, asking that WCF look more closely into the rules for the eligibility of teams which enter into the north and south divisions. I did promise to bring it up, at least briefly, at the Jan 10th meeting.

Instead, I totally forgot to do so. I apologize to John Ward and to Robert Allen, and I assure everyone that we will place the Puget Sound rules on the main agenda for the upcoming July 11th WCF officers' meeting.

Computerized Wallcharts

Of interest is that I have devised a small computer program which will be tested at the High School Team Championship on Feb 24-25. No, it will not make the pairings! It does not need to. The actual pairings take very little of the tournament director's time. *What takes the time is all the paperwork; especially keeping up the wallcharts!* Anyway, this program can assist the TD and staff by printing out on a dot matrix an updated wallchart at any time. Some TD's can't print legibly; this will also address that problem. And when the tournament is over, the completed crosstable with USCF numbers, ratings, etc, can be submitted "as is" to the national office with no further delay. *Of course, in time, the USCF should be able to accept the reports on computer disk or by modem but, for now, we will have a small advance in the state of the art.*

Based on what is available to the average TD in "the real world," this program has been created and tested on a single disk drive, IBM PC or compatible, requiring only 256K RAM, and using the industry standard "Epson-compatible" dot matrix printer. The program automatically totals player scores and team scores round by round, and gives the average USCF rating for the top five players on the high school team - two reserves are also permitted but their ratings are not calculated to determine team lineup and pairings.

If the program works, I will schedule a seminar for TD's who might also want to make use of their computers, and announce it in this column.

German Jr Chessplayer

A West German father has written me, stating that his son Fabian (15 years old) wants to visit the USA in a city with a good chess club during August-September-October 1989. Not free, he is willing to pay expenses. I have a copy of the German rating list, and Fabian is apparently the top-rated Junior in the country! If you think you could offer hospitality, please write:

Heidrun Geisler
Hohenzollernstrasse 52
8200 Rosenheim
BRD - Germany

Soviet Junior Superstars

Yes, they clobbered us! Here are the details. First the Soviet Junior Lineup:

- 1 Sergei Tivjakov, 15, Krasnodar
- 2 Michall Oratovsky, 14, Tiraspol
- 3 Alisa Gallyamova, 16, City of Kazan

- 4 Vladimir Kramnik, 13, Tuapse
- 5 Sergei Rublevsky, 14, Kurgan
- 6 Andrei Sokolov, 16, Riga
- 7 Sharunas Shulskis, 16, Kedainiai
- 8 Akaky Iashvili, 15, Tbilisi
- 9 Petr Svidler, 12, Leningrad
- 10 Alexei Ljogovoj, 13, Leningrad
- 11 Natia Djandjgava, 16, Tbilisi
- 12 Tea Lanchava, 14, Kutaisi
- 13 Ekaterina Kovalevskaja, 14, Rostov-on-Don

Ratings were unavailable, but were reportedly from 2500 down to an estimated 2150. Most seemed to be of master strength, or better. Gallyamova is an IM and Girls' Under-20 World Champion. Lanchava is a FIDE Master and Girls' Under-16 World Champion.

In round one, on Feb 4th, the Soviets took on the visiting New York Junior Team and the Soviets won 12.5 to 0.5 (one draw).

In round two, here was the lineup for the Northwest team:

1 Craig Wilcox	2030
2 Kevin Dunn	1815
3 Howard Wu	1667
4 Collin Fan	1759
5 Marc Berman	2116
6 Jason Van Eaton	1545
7 Bill Calton	1879
8 Nick Raptis	1492
9 Chris Lim	1450
10 Jim DeMoss	1180
11 Todd Wilcox	1351
12 David Christianson	1246
13 Daniel Chinn	1624

There was a lot of confusion and constant substitutions on our team, hence the unusual lineup. Also, some of the ratings were unknown at the time and the players didn't always volunteer the information. Only Colin Fan from Victoria, British Columbia could obtain a draw; the Soviets won again 12.5 to 0.5!

One more chance. This time the "adult" chess-players of Washington would take on the Soviet Junior team, playing at the Seattle downtown YMCA on Wednesday, February 8th. Our lineup:

1 Clark Harmon	0-1
2 John Braley	1/2-1/2
3 James Blackwood	0-1
4 David Weinstock	0-1
5 Paul Eggers	0-1
6 John Graves	0-1
7 Mike Franett	0-1
8 Joel J. Barnes	0-1
9 Timothy J. Kaupilla	1/2-1/2
10 Derek Allen	0-1
11 Tony Ciano	0-1
12 Robert A. Karch	0-1
13 Russell W. Miller	1/2-1/2

So there you have it: the Soviet Juniors won a smashing victory 11.5-1.5 or 10 wins and 3 draws! What a powerhouse of a team! They left by jet for their homeland the next day.

I later learned that the Soviet coach would not say if all of his Juniors were of grandmaster potential; "only time would tell." Well, maybe. But based on my observation, there were at least a couple of "Junior GM's" already on that team!

Match and Event Volunteers

From our point of view, we had a lot! I want to list them all in a future column.

NORTHWEST POSTAL CHESS

by Kristen Dietsch, Postal Director

505 NE 70th Street, #1011, Seattle, WA 98115-5405

WHAT'S AVAILABLE I

Postal Foursomes: \$1.50 each section vs. 3 others, 2 games each. Another entry or certificate to a clear first place. State preference of higher, lower, or same class of players.

Challenge Matches: \$0.75 each player, 2 to 6 games rated. Opening themes OK, your opponent fastest.

1989 NWPC VS. IRELAND P.C.A. I

Free to all active players (must be in or waiting for a non-free NWPC event). Two games, one with each color, vs. a player in the Northern Ireland Postal Chess Association. Sign up by April 30, play begins June 1-14, 1989. International ICCF rules, 3-year limit, by airmail, non-rated.

NEWCOMERS: Send all regular and postal ratings with entry.

SECTION NEWS

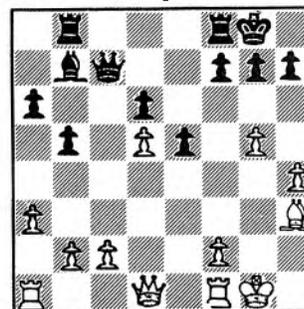
Players needed: Foursomes: 2 for an AB; 2 for a Blackmar-Deimer Gambit near X. Challenges: 1 vs a B; 1 vs an X with the B-D or Benko Gambits.

Welcome to newcomers Steve Tower, Santa Rosa, CA; Len Lutterman, Represa, CA; Vincent Campos, Bremerton, WA; and Jeff Jarvis returns a class higher because he wrote his USCF provisional turned out well. You should get your 1989 Class and 1989 WA-OR or WA-WA by March 10, 1989. Let me know soon if you do not, so I can include you. Our match with NIPCA is as above, with the top-rated players on the top boards. A player asked if mostly higher-rated players play overseas. I would say no, because these events are open to all members. Also, someone asked who was on our ratings lists- those in or waiting for at least one non-free event only. Len Lutterman wondered if postal players have different all-time favorites. His is Botvinnik; mine, Smyslov.

January Results: 87BC3 Thrush 20 Schneider. 87CM17 Daniel 25, and loss-26, Schneider. 88AB1 Dietsch =2 Norman. 87D1 Bishop 26 Greenwood. 88CD3 Hill 17, 16 Greenwood. 86BC2 Tan 25, 22 M. Doerr. 87MX2 Penquite 7 D. Collyer. 87D1 Eddy 28 Hill. 87MX1 D. Collyer 23 Rittenhouse. 88BC2 Lundberg 18 Powe. 86CM22 Schneider =3 Smolensky. 88NW2 Dietsch 37 McAndrew. 88CD3 Allwardt 20 Hill. 87AB2 McLeod F5, and loss -27, Haukap. 87AB2 McLeod 21 Sweeney. 88AB2 Peterson 12 Schneider. (Winner, rating change, loser. F is forfeit, = is draw)

1987 Game of the Year, 11th Place Sicilian Najdorf, 84XA5 Richard Schneider-David Hoop

1.e4 c5 2.Nf3 d6 3.d4 cxd4 4.Nxd4 Nf6 5.Nc3 a6 5.g3 Seldom seen but very strong. Black may have to settle for positional, rather than tactical, equality, the reverse being true for White's more common sixth moves: Bg5, Bc4, Be2, and f4. 6...e5 7.Nde2 Be7 8.Bg2 0-0 (K.D.-Tompa-Schneider, Hungarian Chpp., '77 continued: 8...b5 9.a4 Bb7 10.axb5 axb5 11.Rxa8 Bxa8 12.Qd3 Qa5 13.Qxb5+ Qxb5 14.Nxb5 Bxe4 15.Bxe4 Nxe4 16.f3 Nf6 drawn.) 9.0-0 b5 10.a3 Nbd7 11.h3 Bd7 12.g4 Nc5 13.Ng3 Ne6 With positional equality, Polugoevsky, ECO, pg. 454. White is trying to exploit d5, Black e4 and the c-file. 14.Nf5 Rc8 15.g5 Ne8 16.Nxe7 Qxe7 17.Nd5 Qd8 18.h4 N8c7 16.Nxe7 left Black with an extra piece to attack d5, so if White retreats, ...d5 can be a threat, otherwise if exd5 his d-pawn is artificially isolated. Black has a slight advantage. 19.Bh3 Rb8 20.Be3 (K.D.-20.Be6!?) 20...Nxd5 21.exd5 Nc7 22.Bb6 Qe7 23.Bxc7 Qxc7



24.Bf5? Necessary was 24.Qd3 24...Qc4 25.Qd3 Qxb4 26.f4 exf4 27.Rf2 g6 28.Be4 Qxg5+ 29.Rg2 Qe5 30.Rf1 Rfe8 31.Rg4? Qxe4 0-1

NORTHWEST CHESS

SUBSCRIBE!

1989 Washington High School Team Championship

February 24-25 at Roosevelt High School in Seattle

Report by Robert A. Karch, Chief TD, Assisted by John A. Scott and Gary J. Dorfner

	League	Round 1	Round 2	Round 3	Round 4	Round 5	Points
1 Cleveland	Metro	13 5.0	11 5.0	15 5.0	3 3.0	4 3.5	21.5
2 Mtlake Terrace A	WESCO	19 3.0	3 1.0	26 4.5	17 4.0	8 3.5	16.0
3 Roosevelt	Metro	22 3.0	2 4.0	8 3.0	1 2.0	7 3.0	15.0
4 Woodrow Wilson	TAPCO	26 3.0	12 3.0	7 3.0	14 4.5	1 1.5	15.0
5 Chief Sealth	Metro	15 2.0	22 3.5	10 3.0	19 3.0	9 3.5	15.0
6 Garfield	Metro	12 2.5	10 2.0	11 3.0	15 3.0	19 4.0	14.5
7 Lakeside	Metro	24 4.5	14 2.0	4 2.0	12 3.5	3 2.0	14.0
8 Clover Park	TAPCO	16 4.0	23 3.5	3 2.0	9 2.5	17 1.5	13.5
9 Shorewood	Metro	10 2.5	17 3.5	14 3.0	8 2.5	5 1.5	13.0
10 South Kitsap	TAPCO	9 2.5	6 3.0	5 2.0	22 3.0	12 2.5	13.0
11 Kentridge	TAPCO	18 4.5	1 0.0	6 2.0	16 2.5	21 3.5	12.5
12 Snohomish A	WESCO	6 2.5	4 2.0	23 4.0	7 1.5	10 2.5	12.5
13 Mariner	WESCO	1 0.0	18 2.0	20 2.0	25 5.0	22 3.5	12.5
14 Inglemoor	KINGCO	25 4.0	7 3.0	9 2.0	4 0.5	17 3.0	12.5
15 Lakes	TAPCO	5 3.0	21 4.5	1 0.0	6 2.0	16 2.5	12.0
16 Mtlake Terrace B	WESCO	8 1.0	20 4.0	19 2.0	11 2.5	15 2.5	12.0
17 Juanita	KINGCO	21 2.0	9 1.5	25 5.0	2 1.0	14 2.0	11.5
18 Nathan Hale	Metro	11 0.5	13 3.0	24 2.0	20 2.5	23 3.5	11.5
19 O'Dea	Metro	2 2.0	26 3.0	16 3.0	5 2.0	6 1.0	11.0
20 Bellarmine	TAPCO	23 1.5	16 1.0	13 3.0	18 2.5	24 3.0	11.0
21 West Valley	(Yakima)	17 3.0	15 0.5	22 1.5	26 4.5	11 1.5	11.0
22 Redmond	KINGCO	3 2.0	5 1.5	21 3.5	10 2.0	13 1.5	10.5
23 Charles Lindbergh	(Renton)	20 3.5	8 1.5	12 1.0	24 3.0	18 1.5	10.5
24 Snohomish B	WESCO	7 0.5	25 2.0	18 3.0	23 2.0	20 2.0	9.5
25 Rainier Beach	Metro	14 1.0	24 3.0	17 0.0	13 0.0	26 4.0	8.0
26 Bothell	KINGCO	4 2.0	19 2.0	2 0.5	21 0.5	25 1.0	6.0

The 1989 Washington State High School Chess Team Championship was held February 24-25 at Roosevelt High School in Seattle. There were the same number of schools represented as in 1988 but two more teams, because of a new option which allowed any school which competed with more than one full team (5 players) in its league and which qualified as a varsity, could thereby enter both teams into the championship.

Cleveland got off to an amazing 15-zip score in the first three rounds, and after that all the "others" were really fighting for was second place. I believe that their 21.5 is a record for this event! Pioneer West Bookshop donated a "Pro Chess" video cassette tape as a special award to the Cleveland Team, which was added to their permanent trophy, their rotating trophy, and the individual trophy to each player on the Championship team!

Cleveland, Mountlake Terrace A and Roosevelt will represent Washington State at the Oregon-Washington annual Inter-state match on March 10-11, hosted by Oregon at the University of Portland campus. This has been the same site for the past several years, and each time the "home teams" won.

Only a few games were submitted, and I have none from the top teams. Next year we will probably require scoresheets to be submitted with the team results for each round.

Toby Lee (Lakeside) vs Brian M. Fernau (Snohomish B), Board 3, Round 1, Two Knights' Defense. 1 e4 e5 2 Bc4 Nc6 3 Nf3 Nf6 4 d4 Bd6? 5 Nc3 Bb4 6 de5 Nxe4 7 00 Nxc3 8 bc3 Bxc3 9 Rb1 Nxe5 10 Nxe5 Bxe5 11 Re1 d6 12 f4 00 13 fe5 de5 14 Qxd8 Rxd8 15 Rxe5 g6 16 Bh6 Bf5 17 Rxb7 Bxc2 18 Rxc7 Rdc8 19 R5e7 Rxc7 20 Rxc7 Bf5 21 Rxf7 Kh8 22 Bg7+ Kg8 1-0

Ryan Murphy (O'Dea) vs Seth McCready (Mountlake Terrace B), Board 2, Round 3, King Pawn Opening. 1 e4 e5 2 Nf3 Nc6 3 Nc3 Bc5 4 b3 Nf6 5 h3 d6 6 Bb2 Nd4 7 Bc4 h6 8 Na4 Nxe4 9 Nxc5 Nxc5 10 Nxd4 ed4 11 Bxd4 00 12 00 Ne6 13 Qg4 Nxd4 14 Qxd4 c5 15 Qd5 Rb8 16 d3? b5 17 Rfe1 bc4 18 dc4 Bb7 19 Qf5 Re8 20 Qf4 Rxe1+ 21 Rxe1 Qd7 22 Rd1 Qe6 23 f3 Rd8 24 c3 a5 25 a3 g5? 26 Qf6 Rd7 27 Qxh6 d5 28 Qxg5+ Kf8 29 Qf5 Ke8 30 Kf2 a4 31 b4 cb4 32 cd5 Qxc3 33 Qe4+ Re7 34 Qxb4 Qxb4 35 ab4 Rd7 36 Ra1 Rxd5 37 Rxa4 1-0 (Looks like a loss on flagfall.)

Gbolaham Fatuga (Roosevelt) vs Liam Newman (Garfield), Board 17, Round 1, Junior Varsity Individual Tournament, Bishop's Opening. 1 e4 e5 2 Bc4 d6 3 Nc3 f5 4 Qf3 Nf6 5 d3 Nc6 6 Nge2 Qe7 7 Bg5 h6 8 Bxf6 Qxf6 9 Nd5 Qf7 10 Nb6 Be6 11 Bxe6 Qxe6 12 Nxa8 Qe7 13 Qh5+ Qf7 14 Nxc7+ Ke7 15 Nd5+ Ke6 16 Nc7+ Ke7 17 Qxf7+ Kxf7 18 ef5 Nb4 19 000 Nxa2+ 20 Kd2 Nb4 21 g4 d5 22 Ke1 d4 23 Rc1 Bd6 24 Ne6 Re8 25 c3? Nxd3+ 26 Kd2 Nxc1 27 Nxc1 g6 28 cd4 gf5 29 gf5 Kf6 30 Ng7 Kxg7 31 de5 Bxe5 32 Nd3 Rd8 33 Ke2 Bd4 34 Kf3 Bb6 35 Nf4 Rd2 36 Rg1+ Kf7 37 Nh5? Rxf2+ 38 Ke4 Rxb2 39 Rg7+ Kf8 40 Rxb7 Rxb5 41 Rxb6 ab6 42 b4 Kf7 43 Ke5 b5 44 Kd5 Rxf5+ 45 Kc6 h5 46 Kd7 h4 47 Kc6 h3 48 Kb7 Rf6 49 Ka7 Kg6 50 Kb8 Rf7 51 Kc8 Kf6 52 Kd8 h2 53 Ke8 h1Q 54 Kd8 Qh8# 1-0

Most Valuable Players

Best results on a board

Kha Lam (Lindbergh), Perfect 5-0, Board 1
Daniel Chinn (Cleveland), Perfect 5-0, Board 1
Thane O. Walkup (Shorewood), 4.5-0.5, Board 2
Kin P. Lee (Cleveland), 4.5-0.5, Board 2
Thien T. Lam (Roosevelt), Perfect 5-0, Board 3
Adam Iwaszuk (South Kitsap), 4.5-0.5, Board 4
Anthony Oloans (Cleveland), 4-1, Board 5
David T. Shen (Lakeside), 4-1, Board 5
Matthew Fleury (Mountlake Terrace A), 4-1, Board 5
Tim Gydiv (Mountlake Terrace B), 4-1, Board 5
Jeremy McCaw (Clover Park), 4-1, Board 5
Narith Lam (Sealth), 4-1, Board 5
Eric Tarkon (South Kitsap), 4-1, Board 5

The use of the computer to maintain the wallcharts was successful, but not as originally intended. The IBM computer on loan from the school had 256K RAM which was 35K short when it came to loading up the file (the program itself functioned, but it truncated the worksheet). So on Saturday morning, I brought my own 640K RAM machine and, after manipulations with the screen, we got it working. And I strongly emphasize **wø**, meaning that I received lots of help from host coach Louie Hamm!

The coaches reelected me as High School Director for next year, and I promised to expand the program with a new "mini-team" event that would be open to all and would be timed to encourage the formation of teams for the leagues which normally start in mid-to-late November.

Nov 4, 1989: WA H.S. Mini-Team (3) Tmt, at Roosevelt (Seattle)
Dec 9, 1989: WA H.S. Indiv Action Tmt, at Shorewood (Seattle)
Jan 14-15, 1990: Snohomish Scholastics, at Snohomish (Snohomish)
Feb 6-7, 1990: WA H.S. Indiv Tmt, at Lakeside (Seattle)
Feb 23-24, 1990: WA H.S. Team Chpp & JV Tmt, at Wilson (Tacoma)

With respect to individual eligibility, the coaches decided that a player must be a registered full-time student at the high school he or she represents, grades 10-12 or 9-12 if same school or, if in grade 9, in a school which normally feeds into the high school in question. Grade 8 players are ineligible to represent a high school. Grade 9 players from isolated schools should be encouraged to form a team for the upcoming mini-team tournament. If the team is then successful, it may lead to the entry of a full 5-player team into one of the regular leagues.

Note that there are good prospects for a league in Yakima and a renewal of the league in the Kent-Renton area! No one knows why there is no organized league in Spokane?!



TOURNAMENT ANNOUNCEMENTS

Spring Open Mar 18-19

Tacoma Chess Club, 2530 Grandview Dr., Tacoma, WA 98446. 5-SS, 50/2, 25/1. EF: \$20 by 3/17, \$25 at site. Prizes: \$700 b/40. Two Sections; Open: \$150, 85; U2000 \$75, U1800 \$65. rds: 10-4, 11-4 Reserve: \$120, 75; U1600 \$65, U1400/unr \$65. rds: 10-2:30-7; 11-4 or ASAP. Entries: Gary Dorfner, 8423 East B St. Tacoma, WA, 98445. 535-2536. Wheelchair access available, No smoking, No computers.

Seattle Spring Open Mar 25-26

Seattle Chess Club, 6556 Revenna Ave. NE. Info: 938-3355, 783-5145. 5-SS, rds 1-3 40/90,30/SD; rds 4,5 40/90,30/60,30/SD. EF: \$23 if rc'd by 3/20. \$30 at site. \$5 discount for jrs. USCF & WCF membership req'd. Prizes: \$600 guaranteed. \$140, 100, 80. X,A,B,C,D/E/unr \$50 first, based on 4 players per class. \$30 upset prize. Reg. 8:30-9:30 am. rds: 10,2:30,7; 10, ASAP. Advance reg. East-West Tournament Association, 4519 California Ave. SW, Seattle, WA 98116. Info: 935-8440 Wheelchair access available, No smoking, No computers.

Eugene Open April 1-2

Erb Memorial Union Bldg. Fir room, 13th & University, U of O, Eugene, OR. EF: \$21 if rc'd by 3-25; \$26 at site. Prizes: \$700 b/40: 200-100, 1st expert, A,B,C/below each 100. Reg. 8:30-9:30. Rds: 10-2:30-6:30; 10:15-2:30. Entries to David G. Arganion, 1390 Mill #101, Eugene, OR 97401. 503-687-1354 NS, NC.

Daffodil Open April 1-2

Tacoma Chess Club, 2530 Grandview Dr., Tacoma, WA 98466. 5-SS, 50/2, 25/1. EF: \$20 by 3/31, \$25 at site. Prizes: \$700 b/40. Two Sections; Open: \$150, 85; U2000 \$75, U1800 \$65. rds: 10-4, 11-4 Reserve: \$120, 75; U1600 \$65, U1400/unr \$65. Also trophies for Reserve, 1st, 2nd, U1600 and U1400. rds: 10-2:30-7; 11-4 or ASAP. Entries: Gary Dorfner, 8423 East B St., Tacoma, WA, 98445. 535-2536. Wheelchair access available, No smoking, No computers.

Grants Pass Open April 8-9

290 N.E. "C" Street, Grants Pass, OR, 5-SS, 40/90-30/1. EF: \$20 if rc'd by Apr. 6, \$25 at site. Prizes: Guaranteed, \$1000 total. \$250-150-100; X,A,B,C,DE \$60-\$20. Reg. 8-9. rds: 10-2-6, 9-2. Advance entries: Wray Maxwell, 740 NW 4th St, Grants Pass, OR, 97526, 503-476-5000, no smoking, no computers.

Mountlake Terrace Class ~ April 22-23

Site: Mountlake Terrace H.S. Cafeteria, 21801 44th Ave W, Mountlake Terrace, WA. Going north on I-5, take exit 181, turn onto 44th, school on hilltop. One *King of the Mountain* 6-player RR plus 4 swiss class sections. TC 40/90, then 30 min SD. USCF+State mbrshp req or join at site. Reg 9-10 am. Rds: Sat 10:30 am, 3 pm, ASAP; Sun 11 am, ASAP. KOM for 6 highest rated. Classes U~2000: 1800-1999, 1600-1799, 1400-1599, Unr-1399. 5 rds. **\$1500 Guaranteed:** KOM and each Class **\$130-\$90-\$50-\$30.** EF: \$25 advance (rec'd by April 18); \$30 at site. Adv EF to: Chess International, 2905-B 10th Street, Everett, WA 98201. Chief TD and info: Robert A. Karch, (206) 252-9083.

Idaho Open April 29-30

Boise State Univ., Union Bldg., 1910 Univ. Dr., Boise, Id 83702. EF: \$20, under 19 over 59 \$17 if rc'd by 4/27. \$3 more at site. Unr. playing in 1st rated tmt. \$10. ICF mem. req. \$6, other states OK. Prizes: \$ 100/1st overall guaranteed, rest b/40- \$120, 80, A,B,C, under 1400 each \$50-30. Unr. \$30. Reg. 8-9am, Rds: 9:30-2-6:30; 8:30-1. 1/2 pt. bye 1st 4 rds. only if declared at start. Entries: R.S. Vandenburg, 2316 Regan ave., Boise, ID, 83702. NS, NC.

**NORTHWEST CHESS
PO BOX 84746
SEATTLE, WA 98124**

Second Class
Postage Paid at
Seattle, WA

REGIONAL CHESS CALENDAR

March 1989

s	m	t	w	t	f	s
			1	2	3	4
5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12	13	14	15	16	17	18
19	20	21	22	23	24	25
26	27	28	29	30	31	

March 1989

4
18-19 *
25-26 *
29
29
29

Wilson Open
Spring Open
Seattle Spring Open
Hi-Roller Octagonal
Unrated Beginner's Tournament
Over 2000 Unrated Action Event

W-W HS, Portland
Tacoma CC
Seattle CC
Seattle CC
Seattle CC
Seattle CC

April 1989

s	m	t	w	t	f	s
						1
2	3	4	5	6	7	8
9	10	11	12	13	14	15
16	17	18	19	20	21	22
23	24	25	26	27	28	29
30						

April

1-2 *
1-2 *
8-9 *
15
22-23 *
29
29
29
29-30 *

Daffodil Open
Eugene Open
Grants Pass Open
WA Junior Open
Mountlake Terrace Class
Hi-Roller Octagonal
Unrated Beginner's Tournament
Over 2000 Unrated Action Event
Idaho Open

Tacoma CC
U of O, Eugene
Grants Pass, OR
Mountlake T. H.S.
Seattle CC
Seattle CC
Seattle CC
Boise State U

May 13-14 Tacoma-Pierce County Open, Tacoma CC | 19-22 Keres Memorial, Vancouver, B.C. | 27-28 WA Open, Seattle |

June 17-18 Evergreen Open, Tacoma CC |

* indicates an event announcement or ad in the current issue.