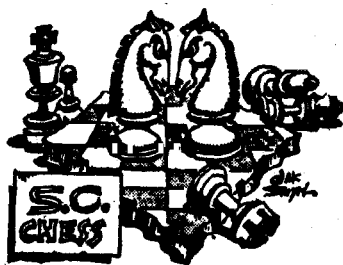


SCCA NEWS

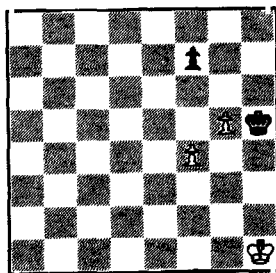
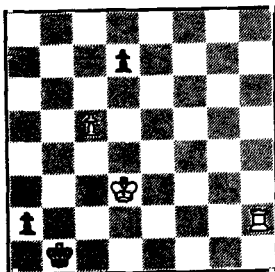
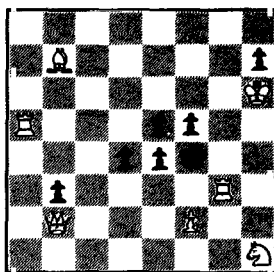
V. xv No. 4 Sept. '81



Problems

and

Endgames



also: All the S.C. Champions

COVER POSITIONS

- #1 (upper right) Problem by M. Pawlow; White mates in two moves.
#2 (lower left) Endgame by J. Behting. White to play and win.
#3 (lower right) Endgame by H. Mattison. White to play and draw.
Positions # 2 and 3 were taken from M. Peilen's column in "En Passant". Solutions are on p. 12.

CONTENTS OF THIS ISSUE:

Tournament announcements: pp.2, 15
News, Cross-tables: pp. 3, 4, 11, 12, 14
List of S. C. Champions: p. 5
Letters: 6,7
Problems and Endgames: Cover, 8, 9, 10
Solutions: p. 12
USCF News: p. 13
Comment: p. 14
Games: pp. 14, 15

TOURNAMENT ANNOUNCEMENTS:

October 11, Columbia: Pinehurst Swiss # 4, 4-SS, 40/70 at Pinehurst Park, 2300 Pinehurst Rd. EF \$8 if received by 10/10, \$2 more at site. Prizes: 80% of entries. Register: 8:30-9:20 at site; rounds 9:30, 12, 2:30, 6. Entries: Donald Lemaster, 1471 Pine St., West Columbia, SC 29169. NS

October 24, Spartanburg: 1981 Piedmont Team Championship. For four man teams. Any group of four individuals may form a team and multiple teams may enter from the same club. Trophies to each player on the top two teams and to each player on the top under 1500 (average team rating) team. EF \$16 per team. 3-SS by teams, 40/80; reg. 9-9:45 am, rounds 10, 1:30, 5. At USC-Spartanburg, I-585. Entries: David K. Williams, 109 Applewood Ln., Spartanburg 29302, Ph. 573-9861. NS

October 31, Columbia: Fifth Annual Halloween Classic. 4-SS in 8-man sections, 40/70, at Pinehurst Park, 2300 Pinehurst Rd. EF \$5 if received by 10/29, \$2 more at site. \$\$ 20-12 per 8-man section. Reg., entries, Rds. as Pinehurst Swiss above.

November 14, Columbia: Gamecock Gambit II. 4-SS, 40/70 at Rm 327, Russell House, USC. EF \$8 if received by 11/11 --\$2 more at site. \$\$ 80% of entries. Reg., entries, Rds. as Pinehurst Swiss above.

Continued back cover.

*** *Charleston Classic*

The first Charleston Classic was a real dogfight; no fewer than four players tied for first with 4-1 scores. Paul Tinkler, Brad Jeffers, and Edward McCauley, the 2nd, 4th, and 5th rated players in the event, were caught by unrated player Ernie Torres. Right behind were Lee Hyder, undefeated but with too many draws, Pat Hart, and Charles Lang of Florida. A total of 30 players signed up for the five-round event on August 22-23; 29 actually showed up.

The last round offered the possibility of a clear winner, but when Tinkler-Jeffers and Hyder-McCauley were draws those prospects evaporated. Torres won his fourth straight game to come up even with the leaders.

Class prizes were won by Lang (B), Michael Ham (C), John Crawford (D), and John Vonderlieth (E/Unr). Doug Taffinder directed.

The co-winners divided five USCF Grand Prix points among them, in addition to the guaranteed \$300 in prizes.



PINEHURST SWISSES

Three tournaments by this title were held in Columbia this summer.

In Swiss # 1 (June 28) Jack Berry and Jose Hector Elias drew in the third round to finish in a tie for 1st and 2nd places, followed closely by Jimmy Hill and Don Lemaster with 2 points each. Lemaster directed the eight player event.

In Swiss # 2 (July 19) Jimmy Hill went undefeated with a 3-0 score to sin this 6-player Swiss tournament. "Mac" McGinniss finished in 2nd place with a 2-1 score. Don Lemaster directed.

Swiss # 3 on August 9 attracted twelve players. Jack Berry scored 3-0 to win. No fewer than six players tied for second: Jimmy Hill, Tom Thorpe, James C. Hyatt, Ralph Cade, Buddy Richardson, and Matthew Robinson. Again, Don Lemaster directed. Full crosstables in this issue!

CHARLESTON CLASSIC CROSS-TABLES

Player	Result by Rounds: 1 2 3 4 5 total					
1 Paul Tinkler (1933)	W16	W14	D7	W6	D2	4-1
2 Brad Jeffers (1904)	W24	W19	W9	D3	D1	4-1
3 Edward McCauley (1898)	W17	W20	W11	D2	D5	4-1
4 Ernie Torres (Unr)	L20	W24	W19	W13	W8	4-1
5 Lee Hyder (2085)	D21	D18	W20	W7	D3	3½-1½
6 Patrick Hart (1917)	D22	W21	W18	L1	W9	3½-1½
7 Charles Lang (1793)	W25	W12	D1	L5	W15	3½-1½
8 Lindsay Blanks (1859)	L12	W22	W16	W11	L4	3-2
9 Romeo Conde (1770)	W26	W27	L2	W14	L6	3-2
10 David Causey (1720)	L23	W25	W27	D15	D12	3-2
11 James Hyatt (1711)	W28	W23	L3	L8	W21	3-2
12 Michael Ham (1443)	W8	L7	D13	W18	D10	3-2
13 Wade Fisher (1746)	L27	W17	D12	L4	W22	2½-2½
14 Ralph Cade (1702)	WF	L1	W23	L9	D16	2½-2½
15 Frederick Weatherston	L18	W26	W28	D10	L7	2½-2½
16 James Hanlon (1564)	L1	W29	L8	W23	D14	2½-2½
17 Gary Strock (1471)	L3	L13	W29	D19	W26	2½-2½
18 John Vonderlieth (UNR)	W15	D5	L6	L12	W24	2-3
19 Wm. Bland, Jr. (1595)	W29	L2	L4	D17	D20	2-3
20 Lee Westbrook (1593)	W4	L3	L5	D26	D19	2-3
21 Ralph Bryant (1564)	D5	L6	D22	W27	L11	2-3
22 Henry Cabaniss (1539)	D6	L8	D21	W28	L13	2-3
23 John Crawford (1275)	W10	L11	L14	L16	W27	2-3
24 Edward Price (1483)	L2	L4	D25	Bye	L18	1½-3½
25 Philip Lawrence (1415)	L7	L10	D24	W29	LF	1½-3½
26 Don Millican (1285)	L9	L15	Bye	D20	L17	1½-3½
27 Charles Blackwell (1277)	W13	L9	L10	L21	L23	1-4
28 Robert Hyder (1113)	L11	Bye	L15	L22	L29	1-4
29 William Ziegler (Unr)	L19	L16	L17	L25	W28	1-4
30 Jerry Savelle (Absent)						0

PINEHURST SWISS # 1

1. Jack J. Berry (2033)	W5	W4	D2	2½-1½
2. Jose H. Elias (1876)	W6	W3	D1	2½-1½
3. Jimmy Hill (1816)	W7	L2	W5	2-1
4. Don Lemaster (1703)	W8	L1	W6	2-1
5. Bernard L. Arledge (1364)	L1	W8	L3	1-2
6. Manfred McGinnis (1200)	L2	W7	L4	1-2
7. Jorge A. Escalante (1206)	L3	L6	W8	1-2
8. Larry S. Thompson (1024)	L4	L5	L7	0-3

CORRECTION

Jack Berry did win the Palmetto Chess Club Championship, but it was in a 4-man playoff after the preliminary Swiss mentioned last issue. David Erb was second.

ALL THE SOUTH CAROLINA CHAMPIONS

From back issues of SCCA News we have compiled the following listing of South Carolina Champions, going back to the first recorded championship in 1926. Information on the earlier tournaments was compiled by former SCCA Secretary Prof. Robert Brand, largely with the assistance of Dr. Elmer B. Hallman. Dr. Hallman, who died only a few years ago, was S. C. Champion in 1930 and a formidable player well into his eighties.

Rea B. Hayes, who twice won the S. C. Championship, recently won the U. S. Senior Championship. He has lived in Cincinnati for many years.

1926 Prof. Wm. H. Morton	1965 John A. Chalmers
1927 James Henry Rice, Jr.	Alexander Edelsburg (tie)
1928 Col. Oliver J. Bond	1966 Lee Hyder
1929 Benjamin O. Johnson	1967 Alexander Edelsburg
1930 Elmer B. Hallman	Lee Hyder (tie)
1931 Edward L. Dashiell	1968 Lee Hyder
1932 P. J. Walker	1969 Spencer Mathews
1933 Edward L. Dashiell	1970 Charles E. Walter
1948 Harold A. Mouzon, Jr.	1971 Otto Estenger, Sr.
1949 Paul L. Cromelin	1972 Otto Estenger, Sr.
1950 Harold A. Mouzon, Jr.	Charles E. Walter (tie)
1951 Paul E. Cromelin	1973 Charles E. Walter
1952 Alexander Edelsburg	Jeff Smeltzer (tie)
1953 Rea B. Hayes	1974 Charles E. Walter
Douglas Kahn	1975 James Addison
Dr. George Smith (tie)	Jeff Smeltzer
1954 Rea B. Hayes	Lee Hyder (tie)
1955 Ernest E. Hoenck	1976 Fred Alsbrook
1956 Lanneau L. Foster	1977 Paul Tinkler
Alexander Edelsburg (tie)	1978 Lee Hyder
1957 R. Grady Brown	1979 Edward McCauley
Harold A. Mouzon, Jr.	Richard Cohen
Steven J. Shaw (tie)	Patrick Hart (tie)
1958 R. Grady Brown	1980 Klaus Pohl
Ernest Breitenberger (tie)	1981?
1959 Harold A. Mouzon, Jr.	
1960 Alexander Edelsburg	
Lanneau L. Foster	
Peter Grant (tie)	
1961 John G. Wallenburg	
1962 Lanneau L. Foster	
1963 Steven J. Shaw	
1964 Lee Hyder	

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

From David Williams, Spartanburg:

I have two suggestions for boosting SCCA membership. First, I would like for S. C. tournament directors to require SCCA membership (or other state membership) for tournament participants beginning no later than January, 1982. I intend to offer a dollar off entry fees for people joining the SCCA at my tournaments and would like to see other directors do the same. Perhaps, the SCCA could provide directors with blank membership cards or temporary cards for this purpose. I would like to have a meeting of directors at the upcoming state championships to discuss this issue.

Second, I would like the SCCA to sponsor a S. C. Open Championship to be played each spring. Ideally, I would like to see the Closed Championship kept in Columbia and the Open tournament moved around the state. But, I would have no objection to both tournaments being held in Columbia if that would be more satisfactory. The reason for a second tournament is that SCCA membership would be required, and this would do two things: (1) bring in new members, and (2) solve the problem of SCCA expirations mentioned in your comment.

From Patrick Hart, Sullivan's Island:

In the last four years, our (Charleston CC) checking account has increased threefold. This is mainly how we did it, and maybe the SCCA could use the same ideas.

Our club membership is \$5 a year. This is our primary source of income. One thing we do is sell USCF memberships at full discount, as many as they want, to anyone buying a club membership. This has influenced more than one member. We have sold 63 USCF memberships this way in the four years I have been club treasurer. Why can't the SCCA do the same? Both parties gain and it could bring in some who would not have joined before. It has worked for us.

This ties in to the tournament budget guide enclosed which is our other source of income. Taking advantage of the guide would mean more SCCA sponsored tournaments. (The guide shows division of funds among prizes, expenses, and profits for a wide range of tournaments. Ed.)
(Continued next page)

LETTERS, CONTINUED

The other way this could be used is for each club to have one tournament a year to benefit the SCCA Treasury using the guide or simply \$1 per entry going to the SCCA. These tourneys would be announced as such in the SCCA News.

I think this is better than requiring SCCA membership to play as active players would join anyway and a new player would save \$6 when playing for the first time. He could be convinced later to join, but forcing him may lose him.

From Don Lemaster, West Columbia

You expressed your opinion of the Median System of tie-breaking in the July issue of SCCA News. I must disagree with you--enough was not said. You seemed to imply that the Median is not a legal or valid system of tie-breaking. In the January, 1979, issue of CHESS LIFE & REVIEW Tim Redman, an International Arbiter (and new USCF President. Ed.) states: "No, the cumulative tie-break system is not the only tie-breaking method. More traditional, acceptable methods are the Median, Solkoff, Sonnenborn-Berger, and the Kashdan systems." Therefore, the tie-break systems used in last year's State Championship were valid and legal, and I will continue to use these tie-break systems in the future. I personally do not like having to use any tie-break system, but they are a necessary evil that must be used upon occasion. Prize money at a tournament can be split between several players, but a trophy or other similar prize cannot be divided, hence the necessity for tie-break systems. We (or anyone else interested) can discuss this matter further at this year's State Championship.

Comments by the Editor:

The SCCA for many years alternated with the NCCA in sponsoring the Carolinas Open, which required state memberships. The NCCA let the tournament lapse, perhaps because of the success of the Lawrence Pfefferkorn Open. Williams' suggestion seems very pertinent; there is no reason why we shouldn't carry on the Carolinas Open by ourselves. Also the SCCA used to give full discounts on SCCA memberships and it was very successful, as Pat Hart suggests.

I did not mean to imply that there was anything wrong about the 1980 championships, but I am amazed that a system so poor as Median was used, and will welcome the chance to discuss this in Columbia.

ALL'S WELL THAT ENDS WELL

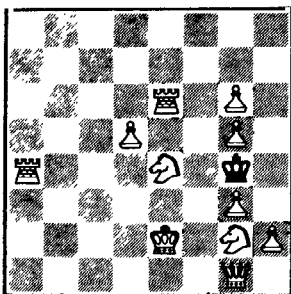
The last part of a chess game has a special logic, and a special magic. Kings advance upon their adversaries; pawns push forward at all costs; zugzwang and stalemate appear in the considerations. An ordered beauty that was lost in the melee of the middle game dominates the board--and in the apparent simplicity comes even greater difficulty. To the neophyte the endgame is usually the last of chess's mysteries to yield its secrets, and in fact most of us would do better to put down our opening books and pick up Basic Chess Endings instead.

The composed ending made its appearance early on, arising no doubt from the problems of practical play. The practical yielded to the fanciful, and a new set of positions was developed where the question no longer was how to win, but how to win most elegantly (that is, quickest). White plays and mates in two, three, twenty-seven, with the unpromoted QNP--and so forth. The chess problem had been born, and a vast field opened to the creative mind. Within the narrow confines of the chessboard, there was more to be found than had been dreamt of.

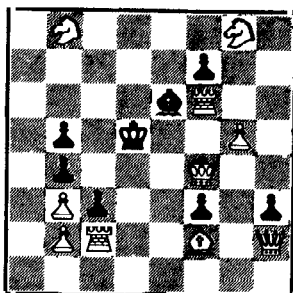
An aesthetic of problem composition arose. Unnecessary pieces must be removed. The first move may not give check. One mate per variation, please--avoid redundancies! The resulting puzzles can be maddeningly frustrating to the practical player, who doesn't really care whether he mates in two or three, but they are the delight of the connoisseur. And there seems to be no end; for example, George Koltanowski has published a problem a day in his chess column for over thirty years!

Those of us who enjoy more realistic endings can find pleasure in knowing that that lode is not yet mined out. Not only are some "simple" endings (such as those with queens and pawns) not yet thoroughly solved, but there are still endgame composers creating new positions that require both insight and exact analysis.

In this issue are included examples of both problems and composed endgames, and information on where to find more. If this feature appeals to our readers, we will continue it in future issues.

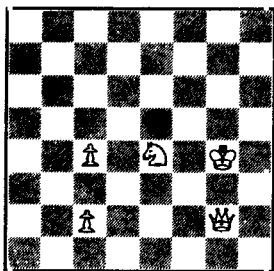


4. Mate in Two

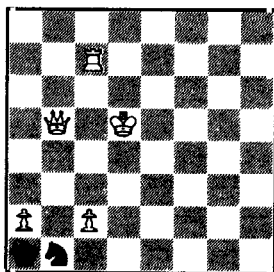


5. Mate in Two

The problems above come from the Ohio Chess Bulletin, and were composed by Dr. Milan Vukcevic of Cleveland. Dr. Vukcevic is not widely known--his teaching career restricts his play--but he has done well against top U. S. players. A book Chess by Milan, containing 25 games and about 200 original problems, is available for \$7.50 from M.I.M. Co., 13802 Carlton st., Burton, Ohio, 44021.



6. Mate in three



7. Mate in three

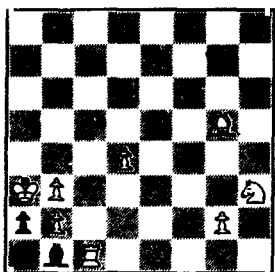
It's getting harder! No. 6 is by George Koltanowski and is dedicated to Ted Yudakufski of Monterrey, Cal. No. 7, by E. Zepler, is from the German magazine Caissa.

Where to find problems? Lots of magazines have them of course, and there are a good many books. Here's a short bibliography:

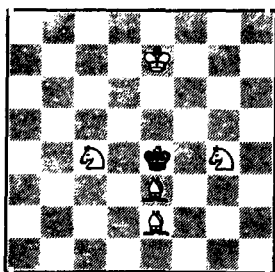
Dover Press has five books by Kenneth S. Howard, and Brian Harley's Mate in Two Moves. Bargain Prices. Alain C. White, The White King in Chess Strategy.

Hippocrene books, 1973. A noted composer.

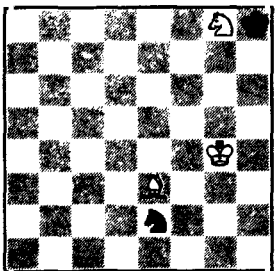
John M. Rice, An ABC of Chess Problems, Faber & Faber.



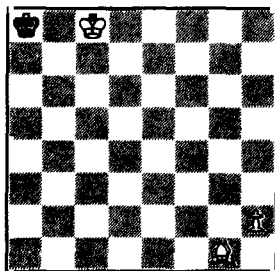
8. Mate in 11 moves.



9. Mate in two
(four solutions)



10. White plays
and wins



11. What was the
last move by each
player?

Problem #8 by P. Quindt shows that mate in eleven can be easier than many mates in three. #9 is simply an exercise in the beauty of symmetry; it's by George Koltanowski, dedicated to Gregg Schmidt. Endgame #10 is one of twenty-four presented by E. Pogosyants in Shakhmatny Bvulletin. The final position decorates the cover of "The Chess Mysteries of Sherlock Holmes" by Raymond Smullyan; there are 49 others inside, strung together with some improbable but enjoyable text.

Those interested in Endgames, as opposed to problems, might enjoy one of the following:

The Tactics of End-Games by Jeno Ban, Branden, 1972.

Written for the practical player, excellent, highly recommended.

360 Brilliant and Instructive End Games by A. A. Troitzky, Dover, 1968. Troitzky's studies were truly amazing; this is only a part of them.

1234 Modern End-Game Studies by M. A. Sutherland and H. M. Lommer, Dover, 1968. Good value.

Six Hundred Endings by L. Portisch and B. Sarkozy, Pergamon, 1980.

BLALOCK TOPS IN NORTH AUGUSTA

Rex Blalock of Thompson, Georgia, finished on top in two tournaments held in North Augusta this summer. On July 25 he beat out eight players in a three round Swiss with a perfect 3-0 score; Bill Dodgen's 2-1 put him second. On August 29 he again scored 3-0 in the top-rated of three four-man quads. In the other two quads David Hutchins and Peter Axrode also had perfect scores and won.

In conjunction with the July tournament a 10-man un-rated tournament was held. Brothers William and John Shriver of North Augusta won with $2\frac{1}{2}$ - $\frac{1}{2}$, drawing with each other.

* * * * *

BRAUN TOPS IN AIKEN CLUB EVENT.

Chuck Braun scored 4-0 and finished first in a four-round Swiss event at the Aiken Chess Club this past spring. Jeff Dexter and John Ryan tied for second with 3-1 scores.

Cross-Tables:

Player	Score by rounds: 1 2 3 4				Total
1 Charles E. Braun	W8	W4	W6	W2	4-0
2 Walter McDowell	W9	L6	W3	L1	2-2
3 John Ryan	W7	W5	L2	W8	3-1
4 Doug Walker	W10	L1	L8	D9	$1\frac{1}{2}$ - $2\frac{1}{2}$
5 Michael Graves	L6	L3	L7	W10	1-3
6 Mark Peters	W5	W2	L1	L7	2-2
7 Jeff Dexter	L3	W9	W5	W6	3-1
8 Robert Hyder	L1	W10	W4	L3	2-2
9 David Boyd	L2	L7	W10	D4	$1\frac{1}{2}$ - $2\frac{1}{2}$
10 John White	L4	L8	L9	L5	0-4

Pinehurst Swiss # 2 Cross-Tables:

1. Jimmy Hill (1817)	W4	W2	W3	3-0
2. Manfred McGinniss (1246)	W6	L1	W4	2-1
3. Don Lemaster (1707)	L5	W6	L1	1-2
4. Larry S. Thompson (1024)	L1	W5	L2	1-2
5. John Califf (New)	W3	L4	L6	1-2
6. Earl Hodge (New)	L2	L3	W5	1-2

PROBLEM SOLUTIONS

Koltanowski problem, last issue: 1 N-K5

#1 (cover): R-R4

#2 (cover) Endgame by J. Behting: 1 P-B6! PxP (if P-R8 (Q) 2 R-R8+, 3 RxQ, and 4 P-B7 win. If 1--P-B7 2 R-R1+ P-B8(Q) 3 RxQ+ KxR 4 P-B7 P-R8(Q) 5 P-B8(Q)+ K-N7; and White checks on N and B files until Black plays K-R7; then K-B2 wins.) 2. KxP P-R8(N) (If P-R8 (Q)? then 3 K-N3 wins.) 3 R-N2 P-B4 4 R-K2! P-B5 5 KxP N-B7 6 K-B3! N-R8 7 R-KR2 wins the N.

#3 (cover) Endgame by H. Mattison. 1. P-N6! PxP 2 P-B5! PxP 3 K-N1 K-N4 4 K-B1 and draws by holding the opposition.

#4 (Vukcevic) 1 Kd3 (K-Q3)

#5 (Vukcevic) 1 Ke3 (K-K3)

#6 (Koltanowski) 1 K-B3

#7 (Zepler) 1 Q-N8

#8 (Quindt) 1 R-R1 P-Q4 2 B-B1 B moves 3 B-K3+ B-N8 4 B-N1 B moves 5 BxP+ B-N8 6 B-N1 B moves 7 B-K3+ B-N8 8 N-N1 B moves 9 N-B3+ B-N8 10 N-K1 B moves 11 N-B7++.

Other lines are shorter, e. g. 4--PxB(Q) 5 NxQ etc.

#9 (Koltanowski) 1 Ma4-e5 or 1Ng4-e5 or 1 Nd6 or 1 Nf6.

#10: 1 N-K7! K-N2 2 N-Q5 K-B2 3 K-B3 K-K3 4 N-B7+

K-Q3 5 N-N5 K-B3 6 N-R7+ and 7 KxN.

#11: White played N(b6)-a8+ and black replied K(a7)xN.

△ △ △

Pinehurst Swiss # 3 Cross-Tables

Player	Results by Rounds			Total
	1	2	3	
1 Jack J. Berry (2024)	W9	W4	W2	3-0
2 Jimmy Hill (1816)	W12	W5	L1	2-1
3 Tom E. Thorpe (1738)	W8	L7	W10	2-1
4 James C. Hyatt (1711)	W10	L1	W7	2-1
5 Ralph B. Cade (1702)	W6	L2	W8	2-1
6 Buddy Richardson (932)	L5	W12	W11	2-1
7 Matthew E. Robinson (New)	W11	W3	L4	2-1
8 Andrew A. Jackson (1356)	L3	W11	L5	1-2
9 Barry Kendrick (1422)	L1	L10	W12	1-2
10 Larry S. Thompson (Unr.)	L4	W9	L3	1-2
11 Nash Greene, Jr. (1534)	L7	L8	L6	0-3
12 Bernard I. Arledge (1364)	L2	L6	L9	0-3

NEWS FROM THE USCF

We are indebted to Harold Winston of Chicago for a complete report of USCF business conducted during the U. S. Open tournament in Atlanta. Harold has been a faithful and objective reporter on USCF affairs for many years. The following items are excerpted from his account:

Elections: National results are in CHESS LIFE; it is worth noting that Thad Rogers of Macon was elected to the Policy Board. Steve Schneider of Atlanta was elected Regional Vice President for our Region (Region IV). (Comments by the Editor follow this article.)

US Open: 700 played this year--the second largest ever. Next year's site will be St. Paul, Minnesota.

FIDE Titles: In the recent international congress in Atlanta Arnold Denker, U. S. Champion about 30 years ago, was named a Grandmaster. Kenneth Regan, Jon Tisdall, and Dmitri Gurevitch were named International Masters, and Boris Kogan of Atlanta, Asa Hoffman, Calvin Blocker, Tim Taylor (Clemson U), and Charles Hertan were named FIDE masters. Thad Rogers was named International Arbiter (i.e. Tournament Director). The U. S. has more players with FIDE titles than any other country except the USSR and Yugoslavia. Also in Atlanta the FIDE granted the PLO provisional membership, despite U. S. opposition.

Rating Rules: The restrictive rules in the September CHESS LIFE were modified to prevent "negative feedback" and loss of points by players over 2000. There were other minor adjustments.

Tournaments: the new restrictions concerning tournaments with "based-on-entry" prizes will not apply to those with prize funds less than \$500. Grade school tournaments (6th grade and below) may now use a time control of one hour per game.

USCF Finance: A break-even budget was adopted. Sustaining memberships were reinstated, but their cost will rise in proportion to regular dues.

Honors: To George Koltanowski, named "Dean of American Chess" and elected Delegate-at-Large.

EDITOR'S COMMENT--USCF ELECTIONS

As Arnold Denker's letter in CHESS LIFE suggests, the USCF elections were avidly contested, with much expense and some hard feelings. All this for jobs with much work, little glory, and guaranteed criticism! The incumbent officers stuck together, supported one another, and mostly were elected to new positions. Yet the Directors of the Federation, after this vote of confidence, were not shy at their meeting about changing acts of these same officers that they didn't like. I surmise we have a nice working democracy going, with all that implies, and that's the best news from Palo Alto.

On another matter, Bill Dodgen, former SCCA President, is acting as a volunteer counselor with a youthful offenders' institution in Aiken County. He reports that the state budget cuts have minimized available recreation money, and they could really use any spare chess sets and books anyone might have. Contact Bill at 2008 Robin Rd., North Augusta 29841, or 279-6881.



DE GUZMAN WINS IN SPARTANBURG

We'll have more details next time, but we have just learned that Ernie DeGuzman won the USCS chess clock Special with 3-0. Along the way he won the following hair-raising game from a former SC Co-Champion, Richard Cohen, who played Black in a Ruy Lopez:

1 P-K4 P-K4 2 N-KB3 N-QB3 3 B-N5 P-QR3 4 B-R4 N-B3
5 P-Q4 P-QN4 6 B-N3 P-Q3 7 N-N5 P-Q4 8 PxKP QNxP 9 BxP
NxB 10 PxN B-Q3 11 O-O O-O 12 Q-R5 P-R3 13 P-B4 B-KN5
14 Q-R4 PxN 15 PxP B-B4+ 16 K-R1 B-K7 17 R-B5 N-N3
18 Q-R3 B-B5 19 N-B3 P-N5? 20 N-K4 B-N3 21 N-B6+! PxN
22 PxP BxQP 23 Q-R6 BxP+ 24 KxB N-R5+ 25 QxN Resigns.



ANNOTATION CHALLENGE

Have you always thought you could annotate a game better than all those clowns who do it? Now's your chance! Send your analysis of the following game to the Editor by November 1 and we'll print the best. Maybe we'll print everything, space permitting! Warning, though, it's complicated. Have fun!

Kovachevich-Rey, Maribor, 1980: 1 P-Q4 N-KB3 2 N-KB3
P-Q4 3 B-B4 P-K3 4 QN-Q2 P-B4 5 P-K3 B-K2 6 P-B3 O-O
7 B-Q3 QN-Q2 8 P-KR4 P-QN3 9 N-K5 NxN 10 PxN N-Q2
11 BxP+ KxB 12 Q-R5+ K-N1 13 N-B3 P-B3 14 N-N5 PxN
(Continued p. 15)

MORE TOURNAMENT ANNOUNCEMENTS:

Columbia, November 7-8: South Carolina Preliminary to the New York City Tournament of Champions. 4-SS, 40/2 at Pinehurst Park, 2300 Pinehurst Rd. EF \$60 to Heraldica Imports, Inc., 21 W. 46th St., New York, NY 10036. Rounds 9, 3 each day. Winner receives \$200 expense money plus two nights hotel accommodations for main tournament, Dec. 11-13. There will be five sections, but any section with fewer than six entries (by mail in advance only) will be cancelled. Don Lemaster will direct, and if you want more information contact him at 755-0957.

Hendersonville, NC, Nov. 21-22: North Carolina Fall Classic and 1981 NC Women's Championship and Open. Two separate tournaments.

Fall Classic: 5-SS, 50/2, at Ramada Inn, I-26 & US 64. \$31000 guaranteed. Two sections: Open, EF \$20 if received by 11/13, \$26 at site. \$3200, 125, 75. Cat. I, Cat. II each 100, 50. Amateur (Under 1600), EF \$14 if received by 11/13, \$17 at site. \$3100, 60. Cat. III, Cat. IV each 50, Cat. V/UR 40. Reg. for both 8-9:30 or in advance to Neal Harris, Rt. 2 Box 234, Old Fort, NC 28762. Rounds 10/3/8; 9/2. Hotel Rooms \$20-24. Additional prize fund if over 60 entries. LS.

Women's Championship: 4-SS, 50/2, same site. Open to all women, top NC player is NC women's champion. EF \$3. St. membership required. \$200 guaranteed prizes: \$125 first, \$50 2nd, \$25 3rd. Reg. as above, rounds 10/4, 9/3. LS.

↑ ↑ ↑ ↑

Annotation Challenge, Cont.:

15 P×P R-B4 16 Q-R7+ K-B2 17 P-N6+ K-K1 18 Q×P B-B1
19 Q-R8 R-N4 20 Q-N8 N×P 21 B×N K-Q2 22 R-R8 B-N2
23 Q-R7+ Resigns.

■ ■ ■

QUICKIES (Lost by that great loser, Anon.)

D. Williams: 1 P-QB4 P-QB3 2 P-K4 P-Q4 3 KP×P P×P
4 P-Q4 KN-B3 5 N-QB3 B-B4 6 Q-N3 P-QN3 7 P×P N-R3?
8 B×N Resigns.

R. B. Wade (1962 Olympiad) 1 d4 d5 2 Nc3 Nf6 3 Bg5 c6
4 Bf6 gxf6 5 e3 e5 6 Qh5 e4 7 f3 f5 8 fxe4 fxe4? 9 Qe5
and Black resigned.

SCCA NEWS is published by the South Carolina Chess Association, a non-profit organization of chess players and persons interested in chess in South Carolina. The SCCA seeks to encourage and foster the playing of chess within the state. It is the recognized state affiliate of the U. S. Chess Federation for South Carolina.

Any person is eligible to become a member through payment of annual dues to the Secretary. Regular dues are \$6; Junior dues for persons 18 years of age and younger are \$3. A person may become a Patron member by payment of \$10.

SCCA NEWS is edited by Lee Hyder, 33 Longwood Dr., Aiken, SC 29801. It is printed at the Bagpipe Press, Hodges, S. C.

1980 Officers of the SCCA are as follows:

President: Philip F. Jackson, 2630 Cooper Ave., Columbia, SC 29205
Vice-President: Paul E. Tinkler, 1716 Pearlott St., Charleston, SC 29407
Secretary: William B. Floyd, 4315 Devereaux Rd., Columbia SC 29205
Treasurer: Marion E. Mahaffey, 1207 Memorial Park Rd., Lancaster, SC 29720

FIRST CLASS

MAIL

SCCA NEWS
4315 Devereaux Rd.
Columbia, SC 29205