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## EDMONTON CHESS CLUB FALL OPEN

5-round Swiss

Register Sept. 14 or before 7:30 on Sept. 21  
First round on Sept. 21

Games start at 7:30 (time control 40/90 min)

Club open 7-11 (see clubs' section for address)

Directed by Sid Belzberg (425-1207)

## ALBERTA OVER & UNDER 1800 CHAMPIONSHIPS

September 24 & 25, 1983

Red Deer, Alberta

G.H. Dawe Centre

(near 67 St & 64 Ave)

TD/Neil Sharp; Organizer/Jens Kaastrup (346-6380)  
There will be New Trophies for this event, which is sponsored by the ACA (worth a FULL participation point towards the Alberta Closed). A limited number of billets will be available (contact Jens Kaastrup). Other (wealthy) players can reserve a room at the nearby Quality Inn for \$46 (based on 4 people sharing a room). Calgary and Edmonton players can always get their friends together and ride down (or up) in a car each day.

## 1983 ALBERTA OPEN CHESS CHAMPIONSHIP

Thanksgiving Long Weekend

October 8-10, 1983

Edmonton

(details to be announced)

## SOUTHERN ALBERTA OPEN

Nov 5 & 6, 1983

Rosedale Community Hall, Calgary

4 Round Swiss, possibly accelerated

Starts 8:30

Contact Bill Rusk (286-6137)

This is an ACA Sponsored Event (worth a FULL participation point towards the Alberta Closed)

## SLAVE LAKE MAJOR CHESS TOURNAMENT

November 5 & 6, 1983

The Slave Chess Club will hold its biggest tournament ever on November 5 and 6. A five round swiss rated event. Prize fund is expected to be near \$1000, with prizes for Overall, Junior, and other categories. Entry fee will include free meal on November 5. Some free billets are available for out of town players bringing sleeping bags.

Entry before October 25; \$12.00 Senior and \$8.00 Junior.

Entry after October 25; \$15.00 Senior and \$10.00 Junior.

Entries close 9:30 a.m. at Wahlstrom School, Slave Lake.

## ALBERTA CHESS ASSOCIATION -- BYLAWS

The ACA is currently reviewing its bylaws. The current bylaws do not properly fit the needs and goals of the ACA. A new version will be available for the ACA Annual Meeting on Thanksgiving (held the same time as the Alberta Open Championship in Edmonton). If you would like to see a draft copy, contact your nearest ACA Director or:

Tracy Kolenchuk, President

Alberta Chess Association

#1, 11906 104 St., Edmonton T5G 2L2

## ALBERTA CHESS ASSOCIATION -- ELECTIONS

As is done every year, a new slate of ACA officers will be elected at the annual meeting in October. If you are interested in working for chess in Alberta, in any capacity (except playing), contact the ACA President at the above address.

## 1983 NORTHERN ALBERTA JUNIOR/CADET CHESS CHAMPIONSHIP

Saturday October 1, 1983

Wahlstrom School, Slave Lake

This competition is open to all levels of players under the age of 20. It is part of the playdowns for the Alberta Cadet and Junior Championships. Schools are encouraged to send as many players as they like, but are asked to please register prior to September 24, 1983.

Chess memberships are not required, but they are encouraged for players wanting to advance to the provincial competitions or wishing to obtain their own personal chess rating.

The entry fee of \$4.00 includes free liquid refreshments during the day. Sets and boards will be provided.

A separate senior section will be held for teachers and other adults wanting to play.

NO SMOKING at either tournament. For more information contact Slave Lake Chess Club, Box 541 Slave Lake or phone 849-4350 or 849-4204.

## ALBERTA JUNIOR CHAMPIONSHIP

October 15 & 16, 1983

Edmonton, Alberta

Contact: Carol Miyagawa (483-8012)

This is an ACA Sponsored Event. The winner of this tournament will be given plane fare to the Canadian Junior Championship (if it is outside the province).

## ALBERTA CADET CHAMPIONSHIP

November 26 & 27, 1983

University of Calgary

Contact: Sylvia Huber (286-1873)

TD: Darse Billings

This is an ACA Sponsored Event. Entrants in the Cadet Championship must be under 16 years of age as of Sept 1, 1984. Calgary regional playdowns for this event will be on October 22 at the Calgary Junior Chess Club. There will also be playdowns at Edmonton (contact Carol Miyagawa, 483-8012) and Slave Lake (contact Bruce Thomas, 849-4350).

**ACA MEMBERSHIP FEES**

	One Year	Two Years
Senior	\$5.00	\$8.00
Junior (under 18)	\$3.00	\$5.00

Each membership submitted should include the member's full name and address, and CFC (Chess Federation of Canada) number, if known. (CFC memberships, available from the ACA, are an additional \$15 senior and \$8 junior per year.)

**ATTENTION ALL ACA MEMBERS**

The *Alberta Chess Report* welcomes any and all submissions from its readers. Annotated games, reports on out of province tournaments you attended, book reviews, philosophical reflections, etc. -- anything to do with chess is what we are interested in. Why not become an author renowned across the province?

All ACR correspondence can be sent to the ACA mailing address:

Alberta Chess Report (ACA)  
c/o #1, 11906-104 St  
Edmonton, Alberta T5G 2L2

**REMINDER FOR TOURNAMENT DIRECTORS AND CLUB DIRECTORS AND EXECUTIVES**

The *Alberta Chess Report* exists to serve you. We want to advertise and report on your tournaments.

Please send full details of any upcoming tournaments as soon as they are available.

Please send a copy of the final crosstable of your tournament to the ACA for publication in the ACR (tiebreak order for crosstables, if possible). A written report plus some game scores would be appreciated! The quality of our report on your tournament depends greatly on what you send to us.

**Information on the 1984 Alberta Closed**

The winner of the 1984 Alberta Closed will qualify for the 1984 Canadian Closed. The Alberta Closed is tentatively scheduled for Victoria Day weekend in Edmonton. The 6 players in the Closed are chosen as follows:

- (1) The previous year's Alberta Closed winner (Rob Hawkes).
- (2) The highest placed Albertan in the 1983 Alberta Open.
- (3) The winner of the 1984 Edmonton Closed.
- (4) The winner of the 1984 Calgary Closed.
- (5 & 6) The top rated players not previously qualified.

In the event that one person wins more than one of the first 4 spots or a person qualified via one of those spots declines to play, the additional entry or entries will be filled from the rating list.

All participants must have played in sufficient Alberta CFC rated tournaments to acquire 2 participation points. All CFC rated tournaments held in Alberta are worth at least 1/2 point, while the following events are worth 1 participation point: Alberta Open, Edmonton Closed, Calgary Closed, Alberta Over 1800, Northern Alberta Open, Southern Alberta Open.

Participation points must be earned in the year before the 1984 Alberta Closed.

It is incumbent upon all players hoping to qualify for the Alberta Closed to ensure that they meet the above rules.

**■■■■ VOLUNTEERS WANTED ■■■■**

The ACA needs volunteers to assist in Junior Chess activities. If you are able to give some of your time to the next Bobby Fisher (and all of her friends) we need to know. We need people to help with: club activities; special events; coaching junior players; organizing. The pay is not great (in fact there is none), but the personal rewards are high. If you are able to give some of your experience, please contact:

Sylvia Huber - Calgary Junior CC - 286-1873  
Carol Miyagawa - Edmonton Junior CC - 483-8012

**▶▶▶ CHESS INSTRUCTORS REQUIRED ◀◀◀**

Edmonton, Calgary and Slave Lake Junior Chess Clubs need competent chess instructors to work with junior players of various ages and abilities. There is an honorarium of \$25 per session, where a session will include:

- (a) Preparation;
- (b) About one hour of lecturing (audio visual materials might be available);
- (c) Coaching players on an individual basis.

Interested people should contact:

Carol Miyagawa - Edmonton - 483-8012  
Sylvia Huber - Calgary - 286-1873  
Bruce Thomas - Slave Lake - 849-4350

NOTE: because the ACA is paying for instructors, we reserve the right to be very choosy about who we pay. We also reserve the right to choose several people (one for each session) to evaluate the work done.

**\*\*\*\* TD KITS \*\*\*\***

The Alberta Chess Association has prepared Tournament Director Kits for Clubs and Organizers around the province. A TD Kit contains all the supplies (except boards, pieces, clocks and players) needed to hold a 20 player Swiss event. These kits can also be used by organizers to cover two 10 player tournaments. They contain: scoresheets, pairing cards, posting sheets, report forms for the ACA, ACR and CFC, as well as a sample prize and some instructions on how to hold the event. If you or your club would like some TD Kits, contact: Roy Yearwood, Calgary (269-8064), or Tracy Kolenchuk, Edmonton (477-6472).

**Top Alberta Players by CFC Rating**

1. Jan Greben	Edmonton	2307
2. Rob Hawkes	Calgary	2232
3. Rob South	Calgary	2172
4. Fred South	Calgary	2167
5. Jeff Reeve	Edmonton	2152
6. Milan Rabljenovic	Calgary	2145
7. Gordon Campbell	Edmonton	2144
8. Ron Billyard	Calgary	2134
9. Steven Peter	Calgary	2120
10. Neil Sharp	Lacombe	2096
11. Branimir Brebrich	Calgary	2081
12. Ian Loadman	Edmonton	2074
13. Gregory Shvartsburd	Edmonton	2018
14= Phil Allan	Calgary	2002
15= James Randall	Edmonton	2002
16= Len Steele	Edmonton	2002
17. Mike Rijkers	Calgary	1998
18. Bill Gnam	Calgary	1974
19. Brad Willis	Edmonton	1965
20. Bela Szucs	Calgary	1963
21. Walter Zwirner	Calgary	1961
22. Wolfgang Mueller	Calgary	1960
23. Imlach Yearwood	Calgary	1955
24. Kris Kuczaj	Calgary	1954
25. Alan Aycock	Magrath	1951

(Includes events rated as of Aug. 8/83)

**ALBERTA CHESS CLUBS****Boyle Chess Club**

Contact: Branco Georgijevic  
Box 303  
Boyle, Alberta T0A 0M0  
Phone: 689-2476  
Meets: Boyle Library  
Wednesdays 7:00-9:00

**Black Knight Chess Club**

Contact: Barney Fegyverneki  
1724 49 Ave SW  
Calgary, Alberta T2T 2T9  
Phone: 243-6351  
Meets: Mount Royal College E-Library  
4825 Richard Rd SW  
Tuesdays at 7:30

**Calgary Chess Club**

Contacts: Brian Toth 248-7695  
Jim O'Neil 289-7103

Bill Rusk  
9, 3302 50 St. NW  
Calgary, Alberta T3A 2C6  
Phone: 286-6137  
Meets: Rosedale Community Hall  
800-11 Ave NW  
Wednesdays 7:00-11:00

**Calgary Junior Chess Club**

Contact: Sylvia Huber  
415 Dalmeny Hill NW  
Calgary, Alberta T3A 1T7  
Phone: 286-1873  
Meets: Basement Wm Castell Library  
616 McLeod Trail SE  
On selected Saturdays.  
Contact Sylvia Huber for dates.

**University of Calgary Chess Club**

Contact: Darse Billings  
2316 Crestwood Rd SE  
Calgary, Alberta T2C 0C6  
Phone: 279-4778  
Meets: McEwan Hall, U of Calgary

**Dinosaur Chess Club**

Contact: Otto Klix 822-3765  
Ken Craddock 823-9114  
Clarence Mattice 823-6116  
Dr. Phil Bryant  
Box 2587  
Drumheller, Alberta T0J 0Y0  
Meets: Drumheller Civic Centre  
Tuesdays at 7:30 (starting in October)

**Edmonton Chess Club**

Contact: George Wilkinson 434-6976  
Jan Vandenberg 477-1982  
Jan Greben  
11823-87 Ave  
Edmonton, Alberta T6G 0Y5  
Phone: 432-7624  
Meets: Conference Rooms, Commonwealth Stadium  
11000 Stadium Road  
Wednesdays 7:00-11:00

**Edmonton Junior Chess Club**

Contact: Carol Miyagawa  
14316-92A Ave  
Edmonton, Alberta T5R 5E2  
Phone: 483-8012  
Meets: Woodcroft Library Program Room  
13420-114 Ave  
Wednesdays 6:30-9:00

**Edmonton Informal Club**

Players in Edmonton can always find an opponent on Saturday and Sunday afternoons on the second floor of the library at Sir Winston Churchill Square. Bring your own pieces. There are no dues, but you must leave when the library closes. Saturdays 1:00-6:00. Sundays 1:00-5:00.

**Grande Prairie Chess Club**

Contact: Peter Bongers  
7316 Poplar Drive  
Grande Prairie, Alberta T8V 5A6  
Phone: 539-6764  
Meets: Room E124, Grande Prairie Regional College  
Tuesdays 7:10-10:00

**Red Deer Chess Club**

Contact: Jens Kaastrup  
5432 Kerry Wood Drive  
Red Deer, Alberta T4N 4X2  
Phone: 346-6380  
Meets: G.H. Dawe Centre  
near 67 St & 64 Ave  
Mondays 7:00-11:00

**Slave Lake Chess Club**

Contact: Len Fedorus 849-4204  
Bruce Thomas  
Box 541  
Slave Lake, Alberta T0G 2A0  
Phone: 849-4350  
Meets: Wahlstrom School

**Wabasca Chess Club**

Contact: Dick Roberts  
General Delivery  
Wabasca, Alberta T0G 2K0  
Phone: 891-3804  
Meets: St. Theresa School Library

**CALGARY CHESS CLUB 1983/84 SCHEDULE**

**Sept 7:** Register for Fall Open  
**Sept 14:** 7 Round Calgary Fall Open begins  
**Nov 2:** 7 Round Calgary Chess Club Championship begins  
**Dec 21 and 28:** Open for casual chess; Register for Calgary Open  
**Jan 4:** 7 Round Calgary Open begins  
**Feb 22:** Register for Calgary Closed  
**Feb 29:** 7 Round Calgary Closed begins  
**Apr 18:** Register for Team Tournament  
**Apr 25:** Team Tournament begins  
**Jun 6, 13, 20, 27:** Speed Chess Tournaments

**CALGARY JUNIOR CHESS CLUB****1983/84 Schedule of Events**

**September 24:** School's In Tourney (also playdowns for Alberta Junior)  
**October 22:** Trick or Treat Tourney and playdowns for Alta Cadet)  
**November 19:** Remembrance Day Tourney  
**December 10:** Candy Cane Caper  
**January 21:** New Year's Tourney  
**February 18:** Valentine's Day Tournament  
**March 17:** Elementary School Team Championship (\*)  
**April 14:** Spring Speed Tourney  
**May 12:** Junior High Team Championship (\*)  
**May 26:** Senior High Team Championship (\*)  
(\*) Notices regarding these events will be sent out. Regular CJCC tournaments will not be held on these dates.

The following information applies to all CJCC events unless otherwise noted:

**Location:** Basement, Wm. Castell Central Library, 616 Macleod Trail SE. Free parking at the Public School Board Building (kitty-corner from library)

**Time:** Registration at 9:30 a.m. Play begins at 10:00 a.m. and will continue until about 3 to 4 p.m. depending on number of players.

**Fees:** Elementary school \$2.00, Junior High \$2.50, Senior High \$3.00.

**Memberships:** Membership in the ACA and CFC is required and is available at the time of registration. ACA/CFC full Junior Membership \$10.00 per year.

**Prizes:** Will be awarded and may consist of trophies, books, medals, etc.

**Lunch:** please bring a bag lunch.



**EDMONTON JUNIOR CHESS CLUB**  
*Schedule of events 1983/84*

- September 24:** Fall Tune up Tournament. Edmonton Public Library. Registration 9:30 to 10:00 am.
- September 28:** Chess Club meeting, Woodcroft Library Program Room. 13420-114 Ave. 6:30 to 9:00 pm. Club Chess Ladder will begin and run until the last meeting in April. This is an opportunity to register for the Edmonton Junior Chess Club and to renew your Alberta Chess Association membership.
- October 15, 16:** Alberta Junior Championship.
- October 26:** Club Meeting, Woodcroft Library. Chess ladder games and instruction.
- November 12:** Edmonton Region Cadet Playdowns. Edmonton Room, Edmonton Public Library.
- November 30:** Club Meeting, Woodcroft Library 6:30-9:00.
- December 10:** Jack Frost Tournament. Edmonton Room, Edmonton Public Library. Registration 9:30 to 10:00 am.
- December 28:** Club Meeting, Woodcroft Library. Games, Instruction, and refreshments.
- January 14:** Checkmate Challenge. Percy Page Centre, St. Albert.
- January 25:** Club meeting. Games workshops and instruction. **February 11:** Valentine's Tournament. Edmonton Public Library, main branch, Music Room (Basement).
- February 29:** Club meeting, Woodcroft Library. 6:30 to 9:00 pm.

Elementary and Junior High School Team Championships will be held in March and April. Details to appear in a future issue of the ACR. For further info about the Edmonton Junior Chess Club and monthly Saturday tournaments, contact: Carol Miyagawa at 483-8012 or 432-5523.

**SLAVE LAKE CHESS CLUB SCHEDULE 83/84**

- September 10:** Saturday scheduled tournament to open the year.
- November 11:** Chess Week Event.
- December 3:** concurrent to Alberta Women's Open Championship.
- There will be at least one tournament each month in Slave Lake. Contact Bruce Thomas at 849-4350 or Len Fedorus at 849-4204.



**THE GREAT CHESS MOVIE**

A National Film Board production, co-directed by Gilles Carle and Camille Coudari (Canadian Master).

"This lively, witty and idiosyncratic documentary integrates movie clips from Blazing Saddles, The Seventh Seal, and Bette Davis' Elizabeth The Queen with wonderfully acute interviews featuring Bobby Fisher, Victor Korchnoi, Anatoly, Karpov, and Boris Spassky to illuminate the extreme tactics of champion level chess, and the freakishness of genius."

What else can we say but *be there?* For a special admission rate, use the coupon found on the inside of the back cover page.

**TOURNAMENT REPORTS**

**1983 ALBERTA CLOSED CHAMPIONSHIP**

1. Robert Hawkes	2221	X	1	.5	.5	1	1	4
2. Fred South	2179	0	X	1	1	.5	.5	3
3. Jeff Reeve	2211	.5	0	X	.5	1	1	3
4. Brian Toth	1936	.5	0	.5	X	0	1	2
5. Sid Belzberg	1933	0	.5	0	1	X	.5	2
6. Wolfgang Mueller	2015	0	.5	0	0	.5	X	1

Robert Hawkes of Calgary has won the Alberta Closed Championship for the fourth consecutive year.

The tournament took place at the University of Calgary during the Canada Day weekend. Many spectators watched the event, which was held in conjunction with the Canada Day Open.

Conspicuous by their absence were Jan Greben of Edmonton and Robert South of Calgary. Next year the Alberta Closed will be a qualifier for the Canadian Closed Championship and it is interesting to note that we could possibly see six masters competing for the title.

Organizers: ACA and Darse Billings.  
 TD and report: Darse Billings.

**1983 CANADA DAY OPEN (CALGARY)**

1. Ian Loadman	2067	+20	+ 2	+14	+ 8	= 3	4.5
2. Dale Haessel	1661	+23	- 1	+17	+ 9	+ 8	4.0
3. Kris Kuczaj	1949	= 7	+ 5	=11	+14	= 1	3.5
4. Ken Salmon	1693	- 8	+12	+18	+10	= 7	3.5
5. Paul Usselman	1736	= 6	- 3	+21	+13	+11	3.5
6. Alan Aycock	1961	= 5	-11	+15	+19	+14	3.5
7. Bill Bentley	1735	= 3	+22	+24	=11	= 4	3.5
3.0 pts: 8. G. Cooper, 9. G. Edwards,							
10. B. Swiecicki							
2.5 pts: 11. R. Gardner, 12. M. Ormon,							
13. J. Burford							
2.0 pts: 14. P. Chiu, 15. D. Leflar, 16. J. Koopman,							
17. K. Dobrolovsky, 18. A. Cay							
1.5 pts: 19. G. Barnes(/4), 20. F. McFaul,							
21. C. Demers							
1.0 pts: 22. J. St.-Germain							
0.5 pts: 23. M. Austin							
0.0 pts: 24. M. Gazerian							

Highest rated Ian Loadman took first place with four wins and a draw. It wasn't quite as easy as it may look though, as he narrowly escaped a loss to Fred McFaul in the first round.

Fifteen year old Dale Haessel lost only to Loadman to take clear second with 4 points. Naturally, he also took the top junior prize.

Five players tied for third. Kris Kuczaj took the lead on tiebreak, while Ken Salmon was top "B". Garry Edwards was top under 1500, with 3 points, and Kiril Dobrolovsky won a book prize for his performance as a junior.

In the (small) Casual section, Sasha Dobrolovsky placed first, winning a CFC/ACA membership and a trophy. Blair Nakonechny took second and an ACA membership, while Ernie Graveline finished third and received a book.

A speed tournament followed the main event. Fred South was in great form as he romped to a perfect 17-0 scored to win a Chess Informant. Branimir Brebrich was 2 points back, ahead of equal third Kris Kuczaj and Ken Salmon.

Thank you's go out to all the players who arrived early to help out (though there were a precious few).

Organizers: Roy Yearwood, Darse Billings, ACA.  
 Co-directors: Roy Yearwood, Darse Billings.  
 Report: Darse Billings

## SLAVE LAKE CHESS CLUB TOURNAMENT

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|--------------|-----|-----|-----|-----|----|-----|
| 1. B. Thomas | +11 | +6  | +7  | +3  | +5 | 5.0 |
| 2. D. Moser  | +8  | -5  | +6  | +15 | +9 | 4.0 |
| 3. C. Luby   | +18 | +10 | +5  | -1  | =  | 3.5 |
| 4. E. Moser  | -10 | +13 | +18 | +8  | =  | 3.5 |
- 3.0 pts: George Williams, Grande Prairie;  
Nancy Mah, Slave Lake; Branko Palcic,  
Edmonton; Dick Roberts, Wabasca
- 2.5 pts: Gary Ockert, Grande Prairie
- 2.0 pts: Computer; James Williams, Grande  
Prairie; and Charlie Wood, Mark Edgell,  
Manisha Raja, all of Slave Lake.
- 1.5 pts: John Orr, Wabasca
- 1.0 pt: Karen Mah, Len Fedorus and Larry  
Bottle, all of Slave Lake.

Dorothy Moser travelled 4,000 Kilometers with her husband, Ernest, to play chess in Slave Lake. The 60 year old player has never won major prizes in any of the chess tournaments she entered in eastern Ontario, so she was overwhelmed with joy when she actually won three titles at the Slave Lake Open tournament held June 18 and 19.

Moser upset three higher rated players to win four of five games and take second place in the tournament behind Bruce Thomas of Slave Lake, who had five victories. Her score also gave her two other prizes: top female, among the FOUR entered, and top under-1400 player.

Meanwhile, husband Ernest did well too, winning three games and drawing his last round with Charles Luby of Grande Prairie. On tiebreak, Luby was awarded third place while Ernest Moser got fourth.

In the Junior category, Nancy Mah of Slave Lake won a trophy as the top junior with three points. Charlie Wood of Slave Lake won the second place junior trophy on tie-break.

With 17 players entered in the tournament, a Sargon II chess program on a Vic 20 computer was added to the competition to even the pairing. The computer beat Ernest Moser in the first round and there were fears that it might win more games and upset the human competition; however, it was beaten in rounds two, three and five and only managed to subdue a human in the fourth.

All the entrants (except the computer, which did not object) were treated to a chili supper between the second and third rounds. Several out of town players were also provided free billets in Slave Lake homes. The prize fund was boosted by a \$100 donation from Scope Newspaper of Slave Lake. The Slave Lake Chess Club contributed to trophies and chili.

TDs: Len Fedorus and Bruce Thomas

## 1983 SUMMER OPEN (EDMONTON)

First place was shared by Ian Loadman, James Randall and (surprise) AWIT, a computer program. AWIT used the "Swiss Gambit", losing its first game and winning the remaining four. (I admit I worked for the man who wrote the program, Dr. Tony Marsland, but I did not rig the pairings as a certain editor co-winner has suggested.) The important third round game between Loadman and Randall ended prematurely with Randall forgetting about the clock. Loadman went on to draw with Jeff Reeve and Bradley Willis, both of whom, along with Sid Belzberg, had scores of 3.5-1.5. Dusan Cokleski gained the prize for top under 1800 with a score of 3-2. Del Allen, Gary Edwards and Rod Hartfeil shared top under 1600, each with a score of 2.5-2.5.

TD and Report: Rob Gardner

## DOZEN DENIZENS' TOURNAMENT

	Rtg	Perf			
1. R. South	2172	2201	=	4	+ 8 + 7 + 3 3.5
2. W. Lahrkamp	1983	2054	-	8	+12 + 9 + 6 3.0
3. M. Rijkers	1998	2123	+	9	+ 5 = 6 - 1 2.5
4. J. Oneil	1918	2075	=	1	- 6 +10 + 8 2.5
5. R. Yearwood	1955	1947	+	11	- 3 = 8 + 7 2.5
6. F. South	2167	1947	=	7	+ 4 = 3 - 2 2.0
7. B. Toth	1917	1908	=	6	+10 - 1 - 5 1.5
8. K. Salmon	1770	1907	+	2	- 1 = 5 - 4 1.5
9. M. Otoole	1797	1721	-	3	+11 - 2 =12 1.5
10. F. McFaul	1749	1721	+	12	- 7 - 4 =11 1.5
11. D. Billings	1701	1692	-	5	- 9 +12 =10 1.5
12. T. Wilson	1669	1518	-	10	- 2 -11 = 9 0.5

Twelve players participated in this four round tournament (Aug. 13 & 14; Calgary), with Robert South finishing clear first at 3.5 after a last round victory over Mike Rijkers. Wilf Lahrkamp, after suffering a first round loss to Ken Salmon, finished second with 3.

The competition was keen and it was one of the strongest (average rating over 1900) and smallest tournaments I have played in. It almost ran itself, but I'd like to thank Darse Billings for helping to organize it and Ken Salmon for doing the crosstable.

TD and report: Brian Toth

R. South - M. Rijkers

(notes by South)

1. e4 c6, 2. Nf3 d5, 3. Nc3 de 3. ... Bg4 tests the move order. 4. Ne4 Nf6, 5. Nf6+ gf, 6. d4 Bg4, 7. Be2 Qc7, 8. Nh4 This move aims to trade the white squared bishops. It also seems to practically force the exchange of black squared bishops because of the threat of Nf5 in some positions. 8. ... Be2, 9. Qe2 Nd7, 10. 0-0 Other possible moves are Bd2 and the immediate g3. 10. ... e6, 11. g3 Rg8(!) Prevents 12. Bf4. 12. Kh1?! 12. Ng2! was probably better as Black wouldn't get a tempo checking the King and White's knight would be closer to the center. 12. ... 0-0-0, 13. Bf4 Bd6, 14. Bd6 Qd6, 15. c3 f5, 16. a4 Nf6, 17. Nf3 Ne4 This may lose time; Rijkers suggestion of 17. ... Rq7 seems better. 18. Ne5 Qd5, 19. f3 Ng5? A very awkward post for the knight; 19. ... Nf6 was probably better. 20. Nd3 The move 20. h4, which traps the Black knight, would meet with 20. ... f6 and if 21. hg fe, 22. Qe5 Qe5, 23. de and either 23. ... Rd2 or 23. ... Rg5 leaves Black OK. The move played controls c5 and f4. 20. ... h6 To provide an escape for the Black knight; 21. a5 Qd6 Aiming at g3 and removing the queen from the influence of the N. 22. Ra4 Kb8 Black might do better to defend the b7 square by 22. ... Rd7 23. Nc5! The immediate 23. Rb4 would allow 23. ... Rd7. 23. ... Ka8, 24. a6! b5 Forced to avoid losing the exchange. 25. Nb7 Qd5, 26. Nd8 ba, 27. Nb7 f4, 28. Nc5 Black has a good king side attack. White's N must return to the defence. 28. ... fg, 29. hg a3, 30. ba f6 Threatening 31. ... e5. 31. Nd3?! 31. Kh2! e5, 32. f4! ed, 33. fg Qc5, 34. gf and White should win. 31. ... h5, 32. Nb4 Qf5, 33. Qg2 h4, 34. g4 Qb5, 35. Rf2 35. Re1 looks better, but I was thinking of playing Qf1. 35. ... f5? This is a weak move because White is now able to pin the knight on the g-file. 36. gf h3 Setting up Black's last chance. 37. Qg3 Qf5, 38. Rf1! If 38. f4 Qb1+, 39. Kh2 Nf3+, 40. Qf3?? Qg1+, 41. Kh3 Rh8 mating. After 40. Rf3 Rg3 White may be OK, but that's not his best plan. 38. ... Qb5, 39. Re1 Rf8 White's f4 was difficult to meet. 40. f4 Ne4 If 40. ... Nf7, then 41. Qg7 Qb8 and White would win quickly; or 40. ... Nh7 and 41. Qg7 wins immediately. 41. Re4 Qf1+, 42. Kh2 Qb1, 43. Re2 resigns (1-0).

## EDMONTON JULY OPEN

1. Jeff Reeve	2183	+ 8	+12	+ 5	+ 2	+ 6	5.0
2. Alex Kuznecov	2310	+ 7	+ 3	+ 6	- 1	+ 5	4.0
3. Rob Gardner	1908	+13	- 2	+ 7	= 5	+ 9	3.5
4. Al Kruger	1477	-12	= 8	+15	+14	=10	3.0
2.5 pts:	5. N. Sharp,	6. I. Yearwood,	7. J. Story				
	8. T. Wilson,	9. L. Rusnell,	10. B. Palcic				
2.0 pts:	11. D. Dushinski,	12. S. Belzberg(/3)					
1.5 pts:	13. D. Babb,	14. K. Parker(/4)					
0.0 pts:	15. D. Palamarek,	16. J. Vandenberg(/2)					

Jeff Reeve took advantage of Alex Kuznecov's time pressure in their fourth round game to overcome his 127 point rating deficit and provide his margin of victory in the tournament. Kuznecov played solidly in winning four of five games, demolishing everyone but Reeve. Rob Gardner also had a good tournament, with three wins, one draw and one loss, enough for clear third. Al Kruger also lost only one game, which, with two wins and two draws, was enough for fourth place and first in the under-1800 division.

The game which follows was the only one that the TD could get from the top-rated players. They claimed that publishing any of the rest would amount to libel!

Organizer, TD and report: Ken Parker.

## A. Kuznecov - I. Yearwood

1. e4 e5, 2. Nf3 Nc6, 3. Bb5 a6, 4. Ba4 Nf6, 5. 0-0 b5, 6. Bb3 Be7, 7. Re1 0-0, 8. c3 d6, 9. h3 Na5, 10. Bc2 c5, 11. d4 Qc7, 12. Nbd2 cd, 13. cd Rd8, 14. b3 Nd7, 15. Bb2 Bf6, 16. Rc1 Nf8, 17. b4 Nb7, 18. Nf1 Qe7, 19. Ne3 Be6, 20. Nd5 Bd5, 21. ed Nd7, 22. Bb1 g6, 23. Rc7 Rab8, 24. Qc2 resigns (1-0).

## DINOSAUR CHESS CLUB NEWS

An equipment grant from the Alberta Chess Association was put to good use by Mr. Klix in a recent simul in Drumheller. He played 5 Junior High students and 5 members of the Drumheller club. The final result was: 8 wins, 1 draw and 1 loss.

(report: Dr. Phil Bryant)

## U OF C CHESS CLUB JUNE SPEED TOURNEY

A good number of chess die-hards showed up on this sunny Saturday afternoon. Fred South won the tournament comfortably, but had his hopes of a perfect score dashed by a loss to Graham Cooper. Robert South followed in second place, well ahead of third place finisher Ken Salmon. "1400" player Joe Nemeth finished fourth ahead of "1900" Brian Toth (and several "B" players), which shows that speed chess can be a very different game from regular chess.

Organizer, TD and report: Darse Billings

## EDMONTON CC SPEED TOURNAMENT

Stephen Ball easily won this early June event, trouncing all opponents in this double round robin tournament and achieving a perfect 16-0 score, either by mopping up on the board or "shuffling pieces" until the opponent's flag fell. Ted Wilson came second with 12-4 and Sid Belzberg third with 11.5-4.5.

## 1983 CANADIAN OPEN

by Terry Gannon

Alberta Junior Champion

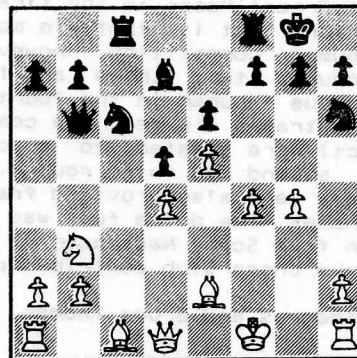
It has been said that a string of bad tournament showings is often a prelude to great improvement. If this is true, I have reason to be optimistic.

In the intermediate section (1600-1999) at the Canadian Open I scored a disappointing 5 out of 10. My play was consistently inconsistent; my games filled with mistakes and outright blunders. While I was certainly capable of winning or drawing every game, all my opponents could likely say the same thing. I suppose that is what makes chess so interesting.

Round 1 set the tone for the tournament. After securing a winning 2 pawn advantage, I decided on a complicated combination as the road to immediate victory. Apparently, the road had more potholes than I had envisioned. If Peter Pocklington can lose his multimillion dollar financial empire in a few months, it shouldn't take near as long to lose a two pawn advantage. In 3 moves my queen was trapped and 10 moves later I resigned.

As Black in the second round my game went 1. d4 Nf6, 2. c4 g6, 3. Nc3 Bg7, 4. e4 d6, 5. Nf3 0-0, 6. Be2 e5, 7. de?! de, 8. Qd8 Rd8, 9. Ne5? Ne4, with advantage. A couple of mistakes later I was up the exchange and by move 23 my opponent had resigned, after just over a half hour of chess.

Round 3 put me up against a computer. In the previous 2 rounds the computer, rated 1601, had played two 1900 players, defeating one and deserving to defeat the other. I was White and after 14 moves the following position was reached:



Here an expert present said I should play 15. f5, with good winning changes, but during the game I could find nothing after 15. ... ef, 16. Bh6 gh, 17. gf Bf5, 18. Rg1+ Kh8, 19. Qd2 Ne7. Therefore, I played 15. Bd3 but was crushed after 15. ... Kh8 (15. ... Nd4, 16. Be3), 16. Bd2 (I had planned 16. Be3 Nb4, 17. Nc5 but disliked my position after 17. ... Bb5) Nb4, 17. Bb4 Qb4, 18. a3 Qb6, 19. Nc5 Qb2!, 20. Nd7 Ng4! (ouch!), 21. Qg4 Qa1+, 22. Kg2 Qb2+, 23. Kh3 Qd4, 24. Bh7 Rc3+, 25. Kh4 Rd8, 26. Rf1 Kh7 and I finally resigned. This game was included in the round 3 bulletin. A very impressive game by the computer; I even felt curiously refreshed.



My fourth game was likely my best:  
Lawless - Gannon

1. d4 Nf6, 2. c4 g6, 3. Nc3 Bg7, 4. e4 d6, 5. Be2 0-0, 6. Nf3 e5, 7. d5 My knowledge of any opening is sketchy at best, and of the Petrosian system it is virtually non-existent. During the game I remembered only a Petrosian game in this opening and used it to lead me to the middle game. 7. ... Na6, 8. Bg5 h6, 9. Bh4 g5, 10. Bg3 Nh5 My blackquared bishop is not particularly awesome right now, so White's plan could be to exchange the whitesquared bishops, with a strategically won game. As compensation I have kingside play, with moves like ... Nf4, ... f5 and ... g4. During the game I feared a kingside attack by White, 11. h4 Nf4, 12. hg hg, 13. Qc2 f5, 14. 0-0-0 as 13. ... Ng2+, 14. Kf1 seemed too dangerous; but post-game analysis revealed that I could certainly survive. 11. Nd2 Nf4 Thus ended my recollection of the Petrosian game and of Petrosian system theory. In any case, further knowledge would merely have been theoretical and abstract as no GM would play White's next move. 12. Bf4? 12. 0-0 f5, 13. ef Bf5, 14. Bg4 Qf6, 15. Nde4 Qg6, 16. Bf5 Rf5 with an equal game. 12. ... ef, 13. Rc1 I reasoned that I had the advantage and decided my plan was to play down the e-file and, with indifferent play by White, perhaps make the e-pawn a serious liability. 13. ... Re8, 14. h3? White was afraid to castle because of my advanced pawns, but it would certainly have been better than the move played. 14. ... Nc5 Threatening 15. ... Bc3. 15. Qc2 Bc3, 16. bc f5, 17. f3 White's game is becoming very difficult. 17. ef?? Qe7 wins easily; 17. Bd3 Nd3, 18. Qd3 fe, 19. Ne4 Bf5, 20. f3 Be4, 21. fe Qe7 wins a pawn; and 17. Bf3 fe wins the e-pawn in a similar manner. 17. ... Qe7, 18. Kf2 18. 0-0 fe, 19. Rfe1 Bf5, 20. fe Be4, 21. Ne4 Qe4 and I'm up a pawn but at least White's rooks are developed. 18. ... fe, 19. Ne4 Ne4, 20. fe Qe4, 21. Bd3 With 21. Rhe1 White delays his loss from the middle game to the end game as queens and at least one pair of rooks will likely be exchanged. 21. ... Qe3+, 22. Kf1 Re7, 23. Be2? White's game

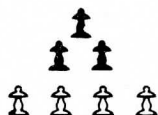
is hopeless anyway. 23. ... Bf5, 24. Qd1 24. Qb2 Rae8 24. ... Rae8, 25. resigns (0-1).

Round 5 was an uneventful draw against Andre Moffat, a strong junior from Ontario. In round 6 I continued my solid play with a victory in a tactical position after surviving a terrible opening, but in round 7 I succumbed to paranoia and the law of averages, losing a favorable double rook ending to a 1900. Round 8 was another disappointment, but a learning experience. I could only manage to draw a winning bishop versus knight ending, not due to blunders, but due to lack of technique. My ninth game featured the best excuse I ever heard from a disappointed opponent: after blundering the exchange and a pawn on move 23 (after 2 1/2 hours of play) and promptly resigning, he said he wanted to lose and so he did!

So, going into the final round I was tied for fourth in my rating class and with a win money prizes would be within my reach. I have no excuse for this game (included just for entertainment) in which I was White against Wright: 1. e4 c6, 2. d4 d5, 3. Nc3 de, 4. Ne4 Nf6, 5. Nf6+ gf, 6. Bc4 Bf5, 7. Nf3 e6, 8. Bf4 Bd6, 9. Bd6? Qd6, 10. 0-0? Nd7, 11. Bb3? 0-0-0, 12. Nh4? Bg6, 13. Re1 Qf4, 14. Ng6 hq, 15. h3 f5, 16. Re3 Nf6, 17. c3 Qh6, 18. Bc4 g5, 19. Bf1 f4, 20. Rd3 g4, 21. b4 Rdg8, 22. Kh1 Ne4, 23. resigns (0-1).

The organization of the Canadian Open was quite good, although there was a (natural) shortage of clocks and pieces. The playing room was noisy, but, with 300+ players all trying to convince their opponents that they were winning until they blundered, keeping the sound below an earth shaking rumble was impressive indeed. The tournament was particularly instructive for me; I discovered my weakest areas of play (the opening, middle game, and ending) and I believe I gained experience. Apart from gaining money, rating points, public esteem and self-confidence, I can't imagine anything more ideal.

I sincerely thank the ACA for their significant financial assistance.



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