Greetings!

Welcome to the eighth edition of this very exciting tradition! This annual match between the University of Texas at Dallas and the University of Belgrade continues to set the standard for international chess competition in an academic setting.

Although the students of these two fine educational institutions live many thousands of miles apart, they share many common interests, goals and accomplishments. They have achieved excellence in their respective academic fields and in the game of chess. These two universities are among the World leaders in recognizing the benefits of the royal game. Their students have clearly demonstrated how the game of chess has been instrumental in developing educational, professional and life skills that will serve them well in future endeavors.

We express appreciation to Jim Stallings and to the University of Texas at Dallas for their investment of time and resources in maintaining this important tradition. Their commitment to this event is exemplary and worthy of emulation. Chess programs like this benefit the players, their respective institutions, the National Chess Federations, their countries and the world in general.

Thanks for being such great ambassadors for the game we love!

Best wishes,

Francisco L. Guadalupe
Executive Director
U.S. Chess Federation

Special thanks go to the Internet Chess Club (ICC) for their time and effort to host this event to promote intercollegiate chess. Without their services and contribution, this match would not be possible.

To follow the match live, go to www.chessclub.com in advance and get a temporary account.
The annual match between the University of Belgrade and UT Dallas has been renamed to “The Svetozar Gligoric Transatlantic Cup” in memory of legendary Serbian Grandmaster Svetozar Gligoric. He passed away in Belgrade on August 14, 2012. He was 89 years old.

Gligoric took first in the Yugoslavian championship 12 times and played for Yugoslavia in the biennial Chess Olympiad 15 times, winning the gold medal in 1950. He was one of the world’s leading players, and was one of the world’s top ten in the 1950s and 60s. The Yugoslavian government declared him the country’s best athlete of 1958. Gligoric also tied for first with Samuel Reshevsky in The Dallas 1957 Chess Tournament, played in Hotel Adolphus in Dallas from November 30 to December 16, 1957. The main event was a contest among eight players from seven countries.

Gligoric also wrote the book *Fischer vs. Spassky: The Chess Match of the Century*, which covers Bobby Fischer’s victory over Boris Spassky in the 1972 World Chess Championship. The work has sold more than 400,000 copies.

Gligoric made significant contributions to the theory and practice of the King’s Indian Defence and the Ruy Lopez. He was fluent in several languages, and worked as a professional journalist and organizer of chess tournaments. Besides chess, his most enduring passion was music, and in 2011 he released a CD featuring compositions that drew on jazz, ballads and rap.

Greetings, everyone!

Yet again, we are pleased to present our eighth annual fall chess match: The Gligoric Cup! In this eighth year, our gifted students from The University of Texas at Dallas chess team will take their seats across the boards from the equally gifted team members from the University of Belgrade in Serbia. After seven years of playing matches, these two great collegiate dynamos of chess are even: three wins each and one drawn match. It could not be scripted as a better contest. This continued competition continues to embody the great intellectual sportsmanship epitomized by GM Svetozar Gligoric.

Both teams’ rosters reflect a wide array of academic diversity. The UT Dallas chess team has majors in global business, applied math, molecular biology, and many other disciplines; the University of Belgrade team has an equally diverse array of academic interests among their players. This intellectual curiosity reflects the academic strengths of both universities. At UT Dallas, we strive to become a Tier One institution – one of the “great universities of the world” – with innovation, collaboration and a multidisciplinary approach.

Chess is recognized throughout the world as one of the great intellectual games of all time. Just as our chess team competes on this global stage, our student body competes in the worlds of technology, economics, social and natural sciences at the same scale. Enjoy the match as our future leaders of tomorrow match wits!

Best regards,

James A. Stallings

James A. Stallings
Director, Chess Program at UT Dallas
The University of Texas at Dallas vs. The University of Belgrade

1. VALENTIN YOTOV
   2574
   Grandmaster
   Major: Arts & Technology
   vs.
   NIKOLA NESTOROVIC
   2440
   International Master
   Major: Education

2. DAVID BERCZES
   2535
   Grandmaster
   Major: International Political Economy
   vs.
   MILOS STANKOVIC
   2408
   National Master
   Major: Law

3. CONRAD HOLT
   2539
   Grandmaster
   Major: Physics
   vs.
   IVAN SARENAC
   2397
   National Candidate Master
   Major: Law

4. CRISTIAN CHIRILA
   2517
   Grandmaster
   Major: International Political Economy
   vs.
   JOVANA VOJINOVIC
   2347
   Woman Grandmaster
   Major: Psychology
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CHERADEE CAMACHO
2195
Woman International Master
Major: Computer Science

DAVID SARENAC
2296
National Candidate Master
Major: Law

FRANCISCO GUADALUPE
2190
National Master
Major: Electrical Engineering

MILOVAN RATKOVIC
2294
National Master
Major: Philosophy

RYAN MOON
2149
National Master
Major: Finance

RADMILIO DIMITRIJEVIC
2286
National Candidate Master
Major: Internet & Communication Technology

PATRYCJA LABEDZ
2119
Woman FIDE Master
Major: Global Business

IVAN STANKOVIC
2235
National Candidate Master
Major: Business Administration
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**Player Match-Up**

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DANIEL GATER
2112
Candidate Master
Major: Economy

JOVANA ERIC
2218
Woman International Master
Major: Biology

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2218
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Major: Biology

COURTNEY JAMISON
2011
Candidate Master
Major: Biology & Criminology

SLAVEN PASTAR
2133
National Candidate Master
Major: Organizational Sciences

DION SU
2100
Candidate Master
Major: Business Administration

LENA MILADINOVIC
2085
Woman FIDE Master
Major: Journalism & Communicology

ERIC COLDEWEY
1890
Major: Computer Science

BARBARA DIZDAREVIC
2012
National Candidate Master
Major: Business Administration
## Gligoric Transatlantic Cup Match History

The University of Texas at Dallas vs. The University of Belgrade

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Match Results: Belgrade 3.5 vs. Dallas 3.5
UT Dallas comprises seven schools, offers an array of interdisciplinary degree programs and features a student population as diverse as its areas of study.

With a current enrollment of over 21,000 students and a world-class faculty that includes one Nobel laureate, members of the National Academies of Sciences and Engineering and active, news-making researchers, UT Dallas aims to provide Texas and the nation with the benefits of educational and research programs of the highest quality. By merging theory with practice in classrooms and at the University’s 56 research centers, we challenge students to investigate their own questions and create the future they envision for themselves.

What makes our chess program unique is that we offer something for everyone. We offer chess opportunities for every interest and skill level through:

- The championship chess team
- The inclusive student chess society
- Online “chess in education” courses for college credit
- Chess education outreach efforts, including children’s summer chess camps

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UT Dallas Online Chess in Education Courses

Educators are constantly looking for ways to improve students’ concentration, raise test scores and add variety to the classroom environment. One of the most powerful and fun methods for accomplishing these goals is to take UT Dallas’ chess in the classroom courses. Studies in K-12 classrooms have shown a correlation between chess instruction and an increase in reading and other cognitive skills. At UT Dallas, we help educators realize all that chess has to offer in the classroom environment. Whether by our top rated chess team, chess club or online graduate and undergraduate courses, we provide the tools teachers need to reach their goals.

The Chess Online courses are four for-credit three-hour undergraduate and graduate courses.

Chess I
Chess I is designed for elementary teachers who wish to use chess examples to help students understand concepts in reading, math and problem solving, and chess teachers who wish to incorporate additional academic and humanistic curriculum goals. Instructor: Dr. Alexey Root.

- ED 4358: Chess I - Using Chess in Elementary Schools (undergraduate)
- ED 5344: Chess I - Chess in the Elementary School Curriculum (graduate)

Chess II
Chess II is designed in consideration of the cultural role of chess as a combination of game, art, sport and science using the interdisciplinary methods of the arts and humanities. Chess II also will explore practical resources available from local and national chess organizations, foundations and associations for teachers introducing chess into their classrooms. Instructor: Dr. Alexey Root.

- ED 4359: Chess II - Using Institutional & Cultural Contexts of Chess (undergraduate)
- ED 5345: Chess II- Using Institutional & Cultural Contexts of Chess (graduate)

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