At UT Dallas, we have a great appreciation for the relationship between academia and chess, and we are prepared to help educators realize all that chess can offer in the classroom. Whether it is to improve students’ concentration, raise test scores or to add variety in the classroom environment, our “chess in the classroom” courses provide educators with new instruction and tools.

Instructor: Dr. Alexey Root

Chess Online consists of two for-credit undergraduate courses offered through UT Dallas eLearning.

Chess I, ED 4358: Using Chess in Schools (three semester hours) – Using chess to teach critical thinking, math and reading skills in elementary and secondary classrooms. This course is also appropriate for chess instructors who wish to incorporate additional academic and humanistic goals into their programs. No previous knowledge of chess is required.

Chess II, ED 4359: Using Institutional and Cultural Contexts of Chess (three semester hours) – Examination of the roles of chess in history and in contemporary culture and analysis of chess in education. Each student's culminating paper proposes improving an existing chess program or developing a new chess program. No prior knowledge of chess is required.

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The 14th Annual
SVETOZAR GLIGORIC
TRANSATLANTIC CUP

November 15, 2019

The University of Texas at Dallas vs. The University of Belgrade
Welcome to the Svetozar Gligoric Transatlantic Cup

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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.
Welcome to the 2019 Svetozar Gligoric Transatlantic Cup!

For those who enjoy chess, you are in for a treat. The annual chess match between The University of Texas at Dallas and the University of Belgrade in Serbia brings engaging face-offs among some of the top collegiate chess players in the world.

No matter the politics of the day, chess is a language that is shared throughout the world and we appreciate the opportunity to play the University of Belgrade in this friendly competition. We are united by respect for each other as we measure our preparedness as well as our mental agility.

Each year, whether new to the rivalry or not, players from both teams look forward to this competition which brings out the best from both teams.

For those watching live, it’s a very entertaining match. Often, a favorite on a high board will not win as expected, and an underdog on a lower board will fend off a much higher-rated opponent.

This marks the 14th year that UT Dallas and the University of Belgrade have been playing against each other. The tradition continues because of the love of chess and our fellowship with the University of Belgrade.

We hope you enjoy the battle about to unfold, and we wish the best of luck to our adversaries.

James A. Stallings
Director, Chess Program at UT Dallas

Welcome to the 14th annual long-distance chess match between the University of Belgrade and the University of Texas at Dallas. Special greetings to the chess players of both university teams. It will be a pleasure to follow your skill and mastery of the game. I am sure that you will maintain the high standards set by your predecessors.

Many thanks to all of the organizers of the long-distance chess match from both Dallas and Serbia, who have made the internet duels between our chess teams a tradition and popular event.

Since 2012 the match has been named after the world-famous chess grandmaster and chess legend Svetozar Gligoric, we are grateful to our colleagues from Dallas for sharing the regard for our best chess player of all time. He was and still is an inspiration to all our student and alumni chess players. The Svetozar Gligoric Transatlantic Cup is our way of saluting his achievements.

At our University, the match is traditionally played at the Faculty of Mechanical Engineering, where we invite famous grandmasters, government and university officials, as well as well-renowned athletes to make the first moves at the chess matches and to follow the matches in the audience.

As always, the media will cover this unique event in the chess and academic world. You may also enjoy the match online at the Internet Chess Club (ICC) website chessclub.com. Best wishes to both teams!

Ivanka Popovic
Rector of the University of Belgrade
## Match History

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**Tournament Director:** Brian Yang, FIDE Arbiter

Opening ceremony begins at 1 p.m. on Friday, Nov. 15, in the Davidson Auditorium of the Naveen Jindal School of Management. It is free and open to the public.

Time control is 40 minutes per player plus 5 seconds incremental time per move. The match will last about 2 hours.
The University of Belgrade is the oldest and largest university in Serbia. Founded in 1808 as the Belgrade Higher School in revolutionary Serbia, by 1838 it merged with the Kragujevac-based departments into a single university. The University has nearly 90,000 students (including around 1,700 postgraduates) and over 4,200 members of teaching staff.

Since its founding, the University has educated more than 330,000 bachelors, around 21,300 magisters, 29,000 specialists and 12,600 doctors. The University comprises 31 faculties, 11 research institutes, the university library, and 7 university centers. The faculties are organized into 4 groups: social sciences and humanities; medical sciences; natural sciences and mathematics; and technological sciences.
Founded in 1969, The University of Texas at Dallas has evolved into an internationally recognized Tier 1 research institution. An array of highly lauded business, engineering and science programs have established UT Dallas’ reputation for wide-ranging, interdisciplinary programs such as arts and technology, innovation and entrepreneurship, and biomedical engineering. The school also has an NCAA Division III athletics program in the American Southwest Conference and fields 14 intercollegiate teams who have won 16 conference titles in the past five years. The University recruits worldwide for its chess team and has a nationally recognized debate team. UT Dallas ranks first among best value public universities in Texas on Forbes list of America’s Best Value Colleges.