

J. Juan Reid

February 19, 1908 - March 18, 1981



Much of what is written below on Juan Reid can be found in Special Collections at Colorado College
J. Juan Reid Papers, Ms 0176, Box 3, Folder 142
Colorado College Photo File Bio – Reid, J. Juan

J. (John) Juan Reid was born in Jackson, Missouri, on February 19, 1908. The Reid family moved to Colorado Springs when Juan was 11. He was an outstanding athlete while attending Colorado Springs High School and later at Colorado College, where he earned nine varsity letters in football, basketball, and baseball before graduating in 1932.

Reid spent most of his adult life working at Colorado College in Colorado Springs.

In 1932, Reid coached freshman football and B-squad basketball. He became head basketball and baseball coach in 1933 and served as assistant football coach.

Reid married Margaret Killian on October 12, 1934; they had three children (Judith Reid Finley, John Reid, and Robert Reid) and five grandchildren.

In 1941, Juan became the Colorado College Tigers head football coach. That year his football team won the Rocky Mountain conference championship. In addition to coaching, Reid taught physical education as well as a course in coaching methods.

In the years 1942-1945, Juan joined the U.S. Army Air Corps, rising from First Lieutenant to Major as Director of Physical Training and Director of Personnel Services at Buckley and Lowry Fields in Denver.

After his discharge in November 1945, Reid returned to Colorado College as the Dean of Men from 1945-1968 and the Colorado College Athletic Director from 1948 to 1957.

During his time as Athletic Director, he was tournament chairman for nine NCAA hockey championships and two NCAA Golf Championships. The Colorado College Hockey team won NCAA titles in 1950 and 1957. Reid coached golf and directed the annual Pikes Peak Invitational golf tournament. He was head basketball coach from 1945-1948. Reid expanded the athletic program from eight to eleven sports with the addition of swimming, skiing, and soccer.

Reid Arena on the Colorado College campus is named after Juan.

For all his athletic accomplishments, Reid was inducted into the Colorado Sports Hall of Fame on his birthday in 1979. Reid's induction page into the **Colorado Sports Hall of Fame** is at www.coloradosports.org/hall-of-fame/athletes/1979-inductees/juan-reid/

In May 1957, Reid received his masters degree after extensive research on Colorado College's athletic policy. His thesis, "A Historical Study of Colorado College Athletic Policy, 1874-1957", is considered an authoritative work on the subject.

In 1968, Reid left his position as Dean of Men to become Director of Alumni Affairs until his retirement in 1975.

In December 1979, Reid published, *Colorado College: The First Century, 1874-1974*, a comprehensive book on the school's history.

While Reid's life was devoted to Colorado College, he also became involved in many community activities. He served on the board of the Boys Club of the Pikes Peak Region (1963-1972), the Pikes Peak Chapter of the American Red Cross (1962-1968), the Pikes Peak Mental Health Clinic, the United Fund, and the Historical Society of the Pikes Peak Region. His memberships in other organizations include the El Paso County Pioneers Society, the Westerners Posse, and the National Association of Student Personnel Administration.

Further information on Reid's amazing life can be found at <https://libraryweb.coloradocollege.edu/library/specialcollections/Manuscript/Reid.html>

Colorado Chess Service

According to his daughter Judith, Juan learned how to play chess in 1947 from her brother John. John, who was six at the time, taught his dad how to play after he learned the rules from the box of a chess set they bought.

Reid fell in love with the game and in 1948, he and Harold Wilcox organized what would become the Colorado Springs Chess Club. The members met at their various homes, and later at the YMCA.

In 1955, the club was permanently established at Colorado College, where it stayed for the next 12 years. During this time, Reid brought in such notables as Al Horowitz, Sammy Reshevsky, Larry Evans, and Bobby Fischer to Colorado Springs for lectures and simultaneous exhibitions. These events were held at the Broadmoor Hotel and the Rastall Center at Colorado College.

In 1958, the Colorado State Chess Association formed (originally proposed by Warren Barter, the President of the Pueblo Chess Club), in order to promote intercity play between Denver, Boulder, Colorado Springs, and Pueblo.

Reid was elected the CSCA's first president in 1958 (a post he held till 1961) and was its first representative to the USCF (Southwestern Region VII Vice-President) from 1958-1964. (CSCA was organized on August 31, 1958.)

Juan sent chess articles and event news for I.A. Horowitz's *Chess Review Magazine*. On September 5, 1964, at the annual CSCA Meeting, Reid was presented a plaque in appreciation for his work promoting chess in Colorado by then CSCA President, Victor Traibush. He left organized chess in 1966 due to heavy responsibilities at Colorado College. In 1971 Reid was included in a list of candidates for the selection of the initial group of twelve to receive USCF Merit Awards.

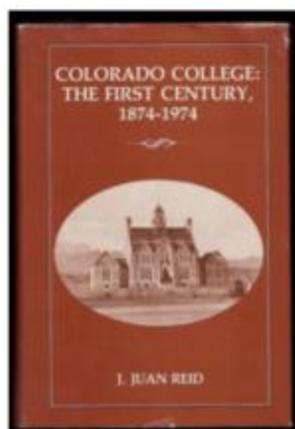
Reid excelled as a player in simultaneous exhibitions. According to the March 19, 1981 *Colorado Springs Gazette*, Reid was able to draw five GMs and four U.S. Open Champions in simuls, including the future World Champion Bobby Fischer. Reid drew Hans Berliner in a 1960 Simul at the Broadmoor Hotel.

Reid had the foresight to put some of the scoresheets from the simuls in in his file at Colorado College, kind of like a time-capsule, to be discovered many decades later!

{As a side note, Colorado College houses one of the rarest and most valuable chess book collections in the nation (some 300 titles – 234 bound volumes, plus various magazines and pamphlets). The collection was donated to Colorado College in December of 1957 by Philip S. Justice. The collection was assembled by his father, Alfred R. Justice of Philadelphia, who was a member of the Mercantile Chess Club in Philly and played a number of chess champions there in the 1890s. At the time of the donation in 1957, the collection was valued at \$5000. The material includes eight extremely rare books from the 16th Century, five from the 17th Century, and 22 from the 18th Century. One of the collection's treasures is the Boston 1805 edition of Philidor, the second chess book published in the United States. Some of the other titles are authored by Ruy Lopez (published in 1584), Damiano of Odemira, Gianutio of Turin, Greco, Lolli, La Boudonnais, and Benjamin Franklin. Visitors can call Colorado College and arrange for a viewing.}

J. Juan Reid passed away on March 18, 1981.

Lloyd E. Werner, President of Colorado College said of Reid, *"In his 50 years of dedicated service to Colorado College, Juan Reid has made innumerable contributions to the college both officially and unofficially. No one could have given more of himself. His friendship, leadership ability, energy, and character have been invaluable assets from which all of us have benefitted more than we had a right to expect. He will be sorely missed, but he will never be forgotten."*



*Colorado College -
The First Century, 1874-1974*



*Some rare chess books
at Colorado College*



Chess - Justice Collection

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Fischer - Reid simul game score

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Evans & Reshevsky simuls score sheets vs. Reid

SAMUEL RESHEVSKY
8 HADASSAH LANE
SPRING VALLEY, N. Y.

June 25, 1957

Mr. J. J. Reid
Colorado College
Colorado Springs, Colorado

Dear Mr. Reid:

I have your letter, and I am very pleased that you were able to give your considerate attention to the matter I mentioned to you. Thank you very much.

I trust your chess group is flourishing. I am looking forward to seeing you and my other chess friends in your city in 1958.

Kind personal regards.

Cordially,
Samuel Reshevsky

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Reshevsky simul score sheet vs. Reid

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SAMUEL RESHEVSKY
8 HADASSAH LANE
SPRING VALLEY, NEW YORK

November 7, 1960

Mr. J. J. Reid
The Colorado College
Colorado Springs, Colorado

Dear Mr. Reid:

Thank you very much for your letter of October 31st. I am looking forward to seeing you and some of my other chess friends in Colorado Springs.

You will hear from me regarding a suggested date, as seen as I knew more about my schedule. You will sufficient advance notice to enable you to give the exhibit adequate publicity.

Kind regards.

Sincerely yours,
Samuel Reshevsky
Samuel Reshevsky

SAMUEL RESHEVSKY
8 HADASSAH LANE
SPRING VALLEY, N. Y.

May 21, 1957

Mr. J. Reid
Colorado College
Colorado Springs, Colorado

Dear Mr. Reid:

My very close friend, Mr. Jack Landau, of New York has a daughter attending your college. Her name is Miss Iris Landau and she is a freshman residing at Wegeror Hall.

She applied for a scholarship which has not been noted upon yet. The granting of the scholarship would be of great help to my friend, who is not well off financially.

I would consider it a personal favor to me if you would interview Miss Landau and see that her application receives adequate consideration based upon merit.

Kind personal regards.

Cordially yours,
Samuel Reshevsky
Samuel Reshevsky

Dear Juan,

Thank you for your letter of November 15 confirming Fischer's exhibition at Colorado Springs. Unfortunately I can't arrange a definite date yet until we work out his entire itinerary and all the answers are in; but I would estimate sometime in April. Please advise if you have any preferred day(s) of the week and also if it would be any handicap if the exhibition were staged during the Easter vacation.

As George Pipingos probably informed you the fee is \$750 for up to 50 boards, including lecture. Players who win or draw receive a free one year subscription to the AMERICAN CHESS QUARTERLY. By the middle of January we'll be able to confirm a definite date and time--which should give you ample room to publicize the event and perhaps also TV coverage.

I certainly remember the success of my exhibition there and recall my visits to your colleges with fondness. If you have any questions relating to any minor details of the exhibition, do not hesitate to contact me again.

Best regards
Larry Evans

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New York 21, N. Y.
WA 6-2272

November 13, 1962

Mr. J.J. Reid
Dean of Men
Colorado College
Colorado Springs, Colo.

Dear Mr. Reid,

This is to confirm your letter of November 8, in regard to a proposed simultaneous exhibition in Colorado Springs.

As you know, I have been in touch with Mr. Pipingos in Denver. In the event you would like to go ahead with the exhibition in Colorado Springs, I suggested 3pm, Sunday January 20. This means that I will give the Denver exhibition on the evening of January 21, instead of the 20th. So it would dovetail with my schedule.

The terms are a guarantee of \$100 for up to 30 boards.

Please let me know as soon as possible whether you would like me to include your club on the itinerary.

Looking forward to a pleasant afternoon of chess.

Yours truly
Larry Evans
U.S. Chess Champion

Larry Evans letter to Juan - 11-27-63

SAMUEL RESHEVSKY
5 Bedwood Lane
Spring Valley, N.Y.
May 13, 1957

Mr. J. Reid
Colorado College
Colorado Springs, Colorado

Dear Mr. Reid:

I want to express my heartfelt thanks to the Colorado Springs Chess Club and to Mr. John Kotter for the lovely gift. The piece set is very beautiful. Mr. Kotter can be rightly proud of it.
My best to you and all my chess friends in Colorado Springs.

Sincerely,
Samuel Reshevsky



The American Chess Quarterly

1260 Broadway
New York 21, N.Y.

November 21, 1962

Mr. J.J. Reid
Dean of Men
Colorado College
Colorado Springs, Colo.

Dear Mr. Reid,

This is to confirm your letter of November 21,

January 21, 7:30pm, at the Colo. College Student Union.

Thank you for suggesting accommodations, but the change in plans probably means I'll sleep in Denver overnight.

I think it's wonderful that you can undertake two such exhibitions in such a short span in your area. Enclosed is a photo which I hope can be used for publicity purposes, if so desired.

Looking forward to meeting you.

Sincerely,
Larry Evans
U.S. Chess Champion

Reid Held Fischer To Draw in Meet Here

7/4/72

By LINDA DUVAL
Gazette Telegraph Staff
Writer

A 1964 chess match played at the Broadmoor Hotel took on a new measure of accomplishment for a Colorado Springs man Friday after he learned that Bobby Fischer defeated Boris Spassky for the world chess championship.

Juan Reid, director of alumni affairs at Colorado College, played the newly-crowned champion to a draw in their opening meeting, eight years ago.

In April of 1964, Fischer was a trans-continental tour play-all chess in his only security.

national grandmaster at that time. "He was most affable, cordial and at all occasions," Reid said.

Reid checked that Bobby Fischer's moves were rump-drawn at matches in designed to show disdain for his opponent. The temper flare-up and so-called "blatant show of disrespect" shown at Reykjavik are widely known as the "Reid-Fischer incident."

As an after-dinner chat revealed a lot of Fischer's unhappy childhood and personal insecurity which, Reid said, is the reason for his precise demands of the situation in which he plays chess.

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Reid pointed out in an interview that Fischer nearly raised himself. As a result, "he fights for every advantage he can get," Reid said. "He doesn't play to be gentlemanly. He was never raised that way."

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PLAY TO A DRAW—Dr. Juan Reid, left, dean of men at Colorado College, was the only area player to get so much as a draw in a recent chess tournament with Chess Genius Bobby Fischer. Fischer defeated 31 of the 32 opponents who faced him in the tournament held at the Broadmoor.

Juan Reid, CC coach, author, dies



J. Juan Reid

J. Juan Reid, a former Colorado College administrator whose association with the school spanned 50 years, died Wednesday in a Colorado Springs hospital after a long illness.

He was 72. Services are scheduled for 11 a.m. Monday at Shove Memorial Chapel on the Colorado College campus.

Mr. Reid, a Colorado Springs resident since 1919, was a longtime coach at Colorado College before serving as the school's dean of men from 1945 to 1969. He later served as director of alumni affairs until his retirement in 1975.

Having remained active on the periphery of athletics throughout his Colorado College tenure, he was inducted into the Colorado Sports Hall of Fame on his birthday in 1979.

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"No one could have given more of himself. His friendship, leadership ability, energy and character have been invaluable assets from which all of us have benefited more than we had a right to expect. He will be sorely missed, but he will never be forgotten."

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J. Juan Reid Memorial Fund in care of Colorado College.

Mr. Reid was born Feb. 19, 1908, in Jackson, Mo. He moved with his family to Colorado Springs at age 11. He attended Colorado Springs High School and Colorado College, where he became an outstanding athlete. He earned nine varsity letters, participating in football, basketball and baseball before his graduation in 1932.

He remained at CC as freshman football coach and B-squad basketball coach, and became the school's head basketball coach in 1933. From then until 1942, he also served as head baseball coach, assistant football coach and assistant professor of physical education.

He was married on Oct. 17, 1934, to the former Margaret Killian.

Mr. Reid became the college's head football coach in 1941, and guided the Tigers to the Rocky Mountain Conference championship.

He joined the U.S. Army Air Corps in 1942, rising from first lieutenant to major as director of physical training and director of personnel services at Buckley and Lowry fields in Denver.

In 1945, Mr. Reid returned to Colorado College as dean of men and head basketball coach. Three years later, he became CC athletic director in addition to dean of men and held the athletic post until 1957. During those years he was tournament chairman for nine NCAA hockey championships and directed the annual Pikes Peak Invitational golf tournament.

Mr. Reid dropped his athletic duties in 1957, but remained dean of men for 11 more years before heading the CC alumni affairs office until his retirement.

After finishing work on the school's history, he completed a manuscript on the social history of Colorado Springs during the 1920s.

He also was an accomplished chess player, serving two years as vice president of the U.S. Chess Federation, and he had the distinc-

tion of having tied five international grand masters, including former world champion Bobby Fischer. He also tied four U.S. Open champions.

Mr. Reid's community activities included service on the boards of the Boys Club of the Pikes Peak Region from 1963 to 1972, the Pikes Peak Chapter of the American Red Cross from 1967 to 1968, the Pikes Peak Mental Health Clinic; the United Fund and the Historical Association of the Pikes Peak Region.

He also was a member of the El Paso County Pioneers Society, the Westerners Poets, Sigma Chi fraternity and the National Association of Student Personnel Administrators.

Survivors include his wife, a daughter, Judith, Reid Finley of Colorado Springs; two sons, John Reid of Colorado Springs and Robert Alan Reid of San Mar, Calif.; three brothers, Dwight Reid of Denver, Monte Reid of Pueblo and Robert Mack Reid of Corvallis, Ore.; and five grandchildren.

J. JUAN REID, R.I.P.

J. Juan Reid, a former USCF Southwestern Region Vice-President, died March 18, 1981 in a Colorado Springs hospital after a long illness. He was 72.

Mr. Reid, a Colorado Springs resident since 1919, had a long and arduous tenure in the state of Colorado. In 1948, Reid, Dean of Men at Colorado College, and Harold Wilcox founded the Colorado Springs Chess Club, as the city had long been an active center for Colorado chess players. The members met weekly for playing sessions in the homes of its members, and later at the YMCA. Then in 1955, the Club was permanently established at Colorado College, where it stayed for twelve years. During that period Reid brought such notables as Al Horowitz, Sammy Reshevsky, Larry Evans, and Bobby Fischer to Colorado Springs for lectures and simultaneous exhibitions. The chess events were held at the Broadmoor Hotel and at the Rastall Center at the College. He was an accomplished chess player and had the distinction of having drawn with five international grandmasters, including former world champion Bobby Fischer. He also drew with four U.S. Open Champions.

Mr. Reid was the first President of the Colorado State Chess Association. The Association was organized in Colorado Springs in 1958, and Reid served through 1961. He was USCF Southwestern Region Vice-President from 1958 to 1964. He was a constant correspondent of chess articles and event news for I.A. Horowitz's Chess Review Magazine. On September 5, 1964, at the annual meeting of the Colorado State Chess Association, a plaque was presented to J. Juan Reid in appreciation for his long and arduous work in promoting chess in Colorado. He was the first to receive the honor. In 1964, due to heavy responsibilities at the College, he left organized chess. In 1971 he was included among the list of candidates for the selection of the initial group of twelve to receive USCF Merit Awards.

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Mr. Reid's involvement with community service was unceasing. All who knew him will endorse the words of Lloyd E. Werner, President of Colorado College: "No one could have given more of himself. His friendship, leadership ability, energy, and character have been invaluable assets from which all of us have benefited more than we had a right to expect. He will be sorely missed, but he will never be forgotten."

He is survived by his wife, a daughter, two sons, three brothers, and five grandchildren.

-- John A. Harris, former President, Colorado State Chess Association

Springs man recalls Fischer draw

The exhibition match in 1964 in Colorado Springs didn't bring Bobby Fischer much of a challenge. Only one highlight of the 25 game blitz game.

It was the hour following the conclusion of the 25 game blitz game. Bobby Fischer, 13, was the guest player at the Colorado Springs Chess Club.

"I'm a regular player," said Reid, who played for the club for 15 years, and who had a special, and not a great, chess player.

Reid said he recalled the draw being that Bobby Fischer would draw by opening with the Sicilian defense.

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Set, Sept. 2, 1971, Denver, Colo. Rocky Mountain News-15

Specialty Fischer match. "That Fischer's really a fighter," he said, remembering again his refusal to play for a draw in the 25 game blitz game.

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CC Dean Plays Chess Champion To Draw Tuesday

Colorado College's Dean of Men, Juan Reid, was the only one out of 25 competitors Tuesday night who managed to get by Bobby Fischer, 13-year-old United States chess champion.

Reid played a draw with the amazing Fischer who at 13 became the youngest player to win the National Junior Chess Championship. Fischer has been America's champion for the past six years.

The young player took an hour and 30 minutes to wrap up the match, which according to Reid, was the longest game he has ever seen.

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ILL MOVE THE KNIGHT THREE — Highlight of a recent regular meeting of the Colorado Springs Chess Club was the 1978 chess championship game.

Shown above are the two contestants, Carl Frossard, a former United States Chess Federation (USCF) master, left, and Dick Jordan, USCF expert.

This Fischer Colorado Springs Simul occurred during Bobby Fischer's famous nationwide 1964 Simul Tour. Fischer charged \$4 to play and \$1 for spectators. He played 32 opponents and finished in less than two hours. Nobody beat Fischer; Reid had the only draw. Two days earlier, on April 26, Fischer gave his Denver Simul at the Brown Palace.

[Event "1964 Bobby Fischer Simul"]
 [Site "Broadmore Hotel, Colorado Springs, CO"]
 [Date "April 28, 1964"]
 [White "GM Bobby Fischer"]
 [Black "Juan Reid"]
 [Result "1/2-1/2"]

1. e4 e5 2. Nf3 d6 3. d4 Nf6 4. Nc3 exd4 5. Nxd4 Be7 6. f3 Nbd7 7. Be3 Ne5
 8. Qd2 e5 9. Bb5+ Bd7 10. Nf5 O-O 11. Bxd7 Qxd7 12. O-O-O Nc4 13. Qe2 Nxe3
 14. Qxe3 Rfd8 15. g4 Bf8 16. e5 Ne8 17. Ne4 Qc7 18. exd6 Nxd6 19. Nxd6 Bxd6
 20. Nxd6 Rxd6 21. Rxd6 Qxd6 22. Rd1 Qxh2 23. Qe7 Qb8 24. Rd7 Qf4+ 25. Kb1
 g6 26. Qe2 b6 27. a3 a6 28. Qd3 b5 29. Qd5 Re8 30. Ka2 Re5 Draw



Position after 12.O-O-O

By Marshall Sprague

NOTES ON BOBBY (Robert J.) Fischer, aged 21--his birthday in March. Andy Marshall and I met him in Broadmoor lobby about 5:45 p.m. Tuesday, April 28, 1964. Very tall, monosyllabic talker, strong Brooklyn accent but not particularly dense and dense; mainly ungrammatical in use of verb to do--He don't know nothin' idea. Very broad shoulders--lankiest of the lank--loose-jointed--has peculiar and not ungraceful lunging walk, leading with right shoulder, hands gongling and large, flopping at ends of wrists and often folding over one another in front; clothes a light blue or blue-gray gaudy suit, black shoes; hair unkempt in back, parted on side, plenty of it and lots of dandruff; not unkempt but certainly not tidy; considerable body odor but I suspect its just carelessness about taking baths; large hazel eyes, sallow skin. He seems to take everything in but doesn't ask many questions; he ordered largely at dinner but did not want a drink--drank two glasses of ice tea--had fish hors d'ouerves, veal, bottlescotch ice cream--says Yeah frequently and that is about all--hesitant in speech as though nothing answerable simply; laughs easily and with a looking-away motif--occasionally looks at you hard and guilelessly. Very brief in talk. Interested in the Bible study--visited a bible school in Pasadena while on the west coast--found Chicago a hard place to play chess. Very diffident during lecture--does everything with a sort of sad abstraction--not unpleasantly but just abot racted; explains a game with great diffidence and speed; fast manipulating fingers on ancient magnetic board with magnetic chess men on flat cards; extremely deft. No elaboration whatever and when game over he just dropped it without explanation or apology or ending. Played thirty-two boards--moving with extreme rapidity--king pawn with all--played me Kings gambit and clobbered me from the third move--lunges from board to board; stopping he teeters back and forth on feet, sometimes fingers a pawn gently while deciding; takes men with a snap of wrist and slap; no interest in girls; tired after exhibition; to bed early. I picked him up at 10 a.m. and fed him griddle cakes and ice tea; utterly unchanged; says he has a lawyer who helps him; a few friends; thinks of going to school but doesn't know how to arrange it; seems not to have looked into it really--plays at Marshall Chess Club and Manhattan, but not too often. I took him to NORAD briefing--oh yeah, he was delighted to get introduced to King Hussein of Jordan and whispered to me to try to get his picture taken with the King; Herrie Hart pulled introduction off. At briefing expressed doubt that Computers might get dope wrong and listened weppily to explanation. Sat completely absorbed. Worried about plane to Kansas City. Dinner at Penrose Room. Was very curious about Napoleon wall paper panels. Took him to Air Force Academy--he was amazed at how all that money got spent. We got lost in dental clinic of Fairchild Hall and finally wound up at General McDermott's office where Captain Davis took us in hand--he didn't remember Davis though Davis had drew him in Denver--remembered the game perfectly. Wanted to see computers and how they worked--student computers; fascinated by chapel and the crackling noise faint made by the metal spires; I bought him a folder on the chapel. Then took him back to broadmoor; he offered me raeptag paper-back chess book; I didn't take it. Rejection. He phoned Mr. Gish

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