

CS
CA

JUNE-JULY 1976
VOLUME 3 NUMBER 3
COLORADO STATE CHESS
ASSOCIATION BULLETIN



COLORADO STATE CHESS ASSOCIATION

AFFILIATED WITH THE UNITED STATES CHESS FEDERATION

President-Royal Franklin, 3072 E. Peakview Circle, Littleton, Colo 80121.....795-6767
 Vice President-John Stine, 1435 Elizabeth St. #4, Denver, Colo 80206.....355-8914
 Secretary-H. Rudy Ramsey, 1385 So. Ward Way, Lakewood, Colo 80228.....986-7229
 Treasurer-Robert Overdorff, 7141 Bryant St., Westminster, Colo 80030.....429-7281
 Junior Rep-Scott Lett, 2957 So. Wolff, Denver, Colo 80236.....936-5463
 Other Board Members: John Harris, Tom Barber, Gil Humphrey, Bob Shapiro

CSCA BULLETIN

Robert O'Donnell-Editor, Royal Franklin-CSCA Advisor

The CSCA BULLETIN is the official publication of the Colorado State Chess Association. It is published six times a year. Copies are mailed to all current CSCA Members and Bulletin Subscribers. Local and/or Colorado chess news items are solicited, including tournament announcements, results, club activities, games, letters to the editor, suggestions etc, etc Mail to: Robert O'Donnell, 2755 15th Street, Boulder, Colorado 80302 Telephone 442-1259

CONTENTS

- Page 3 CSCA -New Chess Clubs (Royal Franklin)
- Page 4 Third Appreciation Open
(Robert O'Donnell)
- Page 5 Crosstables of the Appreciation Open
- Page 6 Games (Cont.) & "Busy-Bodies"
- Page 7 A.C.U.I. Intercollegiate National
Championship (Paul Nikitovich)
- Page 8 Time Trouble! (Robert O'Donnell)
- Page 10 Elementary School Champion
- Page 11 Denver Chess Club
- Page 12 1973-76 CSCA Financil Report
(Royal Franklin)
- Page 14 Games from Appreciation Open (Cont)
- Page 15 Announcing the 1976 DENVER OPEN
- Page 16 Patzers' Chess Clinic
(Fyodor Radulnikov)

COMING EVENTS

Nebraskaland Days Open at North Platte, Neb.	June 19-20
DENVER OPEN (see Page 15 for details)	July 3-5
North American Open	Aug. 8-13
U. S. Open (Virginia)	Aug. 15-27
Colo. Open	Sept 3-7

This issue of the C.S.C.A. bulletin is a somewhat longer one than usual, you will note. Basically, we had a lot to report about the C.S.C.A. that has been going on all year besides the usual tournaments and games.

Also interspersed throughout the pages of this issue are many photographs. It has been a long time since we have had photos in the Bulletin and we hope you enjoy these. They were taken by Royal Franklin, who brandished his camera all through the Appreciation Open tournament. We have much to thank Royal for in the preparation of this bulletin, as he has also done some stories and painstaking financial reports.

The editor also thanks Paul Nikitovich for his excellent annotations, Jerry Dykes for the loan of his games, and especially Chris Hendrickson, for the wonderful cover she designed for this issue. Chris is the unofficial C.S.C.A. artist-in-residence

And thanks to all of you chess players out there who keep making the news for us.

Robert O'Donnell, Editor



CSCA

NEW CHESS CLUBS AT COLORADO STATE PENITENTIARY AND CHILDREN'S HOSPITAL



DAVE STUBBS (left) and GIL HUMPHREY (right) prepare chess sets, boards, books and magazines for distribution to the Colorado State Penitentiary at Canon City and Children's Hospital in Denver. Stubbs is Director of the Chess Program at Children's Hospital which has been underway for some time. In addition to the teaching of chess at the Hospital, Stubbs is promoting the telephone playing of games with his students and requests that interested players contact him (Phone 794-6130). CSCA has donated six "Club Special" chess sets, six Masonite Boards and a number of soft-cover books to Children's Hospital. Also, CSCA has loaned a magnetic display-teaching board with pieces to the Hospital. Humphrey was in charge of the purchase of books for both the Hospital and the Penitentiary. Most of the books for the Penitentiary were hard-cover, and they included: The Complete Chess Course, the Game of Chess, Chess the Easy Way, How to Play Chess, Chess Fundamentals, How to Play the Chess Opening, 1001 Sacrifices and Combinations, Complete Chess Strategy, Pratical Chess Endgames, Chess Praxis, the Great Chess Tournaments and Their Stories, The Fireside Book of Chess, Chess Handbook and Encyclopedia of Chess. CSCA also donated six "Club Special" chess sets and six "Rollezee Boards" to the Penitentiary. The Penitentiary Chess Club is being established in Medium Security.

THE 3RD APPRECIATION OPEN

By Robert O'Donnell

The 1976 Appreciation Open, held May 14-16 in Denver, drew 105 entrants in three sections.

It was held in honor of Pat Mahoney, a Denver area player and chess organizer for over 15 years, and in recognition of his many services to Colorado chess over the years. A plaque was presented to him before the last round by George Pipiringos, who was last year's appreciatee. (see photo)

The tournament itself was a slaughterhouse in the Open Section as five players tried to destroy each other's chances but ended up all tied for first. The winner of the trophy on tiebreak was Curtis Carlson, with 4 points, followed by Mike McDonald, who played early round draws and came in "through the back door," Mike Frithiof of Wisconsin, who made a good comeback after losing his first round game to the rapidly improving young player Sam Welch. Also with 4 points was John Watson, the favorite, who lost most unexpectedly to Carlson in the last round, and Robert Malone of Laramie, Wyoming. Malone won the Top Class D trophy. Sam Welch won top Class C with 3 points, scoring 1½ against two A players.

As an illustration of how cut-throat this event was, consider the following: Curtis Carlson beat John Watson who beat Robert O'Donnell who beat Mark Gilson who beat Curtis Carlson!

In the Candidates section, Dennis Doubledey and Steven Ray tied for first place. Each scored 4½. 3rd and 4th place was shared by David Yoshinaga and Michael David with 4. Lawrence Greenwood won the Class D trophy with 3½, and the unrated prize was shared by David Landers and Larry Peterson.

The Reserve Section was won by Shaun MacMillan with 4½ points; 2nd and 3rd was a 4 way tie between, in order, William Pearson, Donald Thompson, Paul Bucher, and Donald Wilson, each of whom scored 4 points. The Class E trophy was won by Joseph Kuchta. The tournament was directed by John Stine, and the Ramada Inn looks forward to having you all at the Denver Open soon.



PATRICK H. MAHONEY (left) receives plaque and handshake at Appreciation Open Tourney held last May 14-16. Pat received the award for "outstanding service to Colorado Chess" from last year's winner Dr. George N. Pipiringos. John Harris won the award in 1974.

Games from the Appreciation Open.

Open Section

Round 1. Gilbert Humphrey vs Dave Jellison. King's Indian Attack. 1.N-KB3,N-KR3 2.P-KN3,P-KN3 3.B-N2, B-N2 4.O-O,O-O 5.P-Q3,P-Q4 6.QN-Q2,P-R3 7.P-K4,QN-Q2 8.P-K5,N-N5 9.P-Q4,P-K3 10.R-K1,P-QQ4 11.P-R3,P-QN4 12.N-B1,N-R3 13.B-N5,Q-K1 14.O-O2,N-B4 15.P-KN4,N-K2 16.N-N3,P-R5 17.P-KR4,N-N3 18.B-R6,N-Q2 19.Q-B4,K-R1 20.P-N5,N-R3 21.N-R2,BxR 22.NPxR,Q-Q1 23.N-N4,P-N5 24.B-R3,PxP 25.PxP,Q-R4 26.N-K2,B-R3 27.K-N2,KR-QN1 28.Q-R6,B-N1 29.Q-N5,QR-N1 30.R-R1,R-N7 31.N-R6,R-KR1 32.P-R5,RxN 33.PxP,BPxP 34.BxR? (34.N-B7ch wins brilliantly 34...RxN 35.QxP,N-Q1 35.RxPch!! ,BxR 37.Q-K8etc) 34...QxRP 35.P-P4?,QxP 36.Q-R4,Q-Q7 37.K-R2,P-R6 38.QR-Q1,QxRch 39.K-N3,Q-K6ch 40.K-N2,B-K7 41.N-R5,Q-R6ch 42.K-N1,Q-R5ch 43.K-R2,QxQch 44.NxO,BxR 45.NxPch, K-N1 46.NxR,P-R7 47.NxN,P-BB/O and Black won.

Round 1. Harvey Blair vs Mark Lynn. Scotch Game. 1.P-K4,P-K4 2.N-KB3,N-QB3 3.P-Q4,PxP 4.NxP,P-Q3 5.NxN,PxN 6.P-Q3,N-B3 7.O-O,B-K2 8.N-Q2,O-O 9.N-B4,R-K3 10.P-K5,N-N5 11.PxP,PxP 12.P-QN3,P-Q4 13.N-K3,B-R3 14.R-N1,Q-Q2 15.B-K2,NxN 16.PxN,QR-Q1, 17.RxB!! ,PxR 18.B-N2,Q-K2 19.Q-K1,P-B4 20.P-R2,QR-K1 21.OxB,QxPch 22.Q-B21,P-QB4 23.BxP,QxQ 24.KxQ,R-K3 25.B-N2,R(1)-K1 26.B-Q3,P-Q5 27.B-R3,R-B3ch 28.K-N1,R-K4 29.R-QB1,P-QR4 30.P-R3,P-R4 31.B-B4,R-N4 32.R-K1,K-R1 33.R-Q1, K-N2 34.B-N2,R-N6 35.K-R2,R-N4 36.P-B3,R-B7 37.B-QB1, R(4)xPch 38.K-R1,R-R7ch 39.K-N1,R(R)-N7ch 40.K-R1, R-R7ch 41.K-N1,R(B)-N7ch 42.K-B1,R(N7)xQRP 43.R-Q5, PxP 44.R-Q3,KR-QB7 45.R-Q1,R-B7ch 46.K-N1,QR-K7 47.R-Q3,P-B7 48.R-N3ch,K-B1 49.B-R6ch,K-K2 50.R-QB3,K-Q3 51.B-Q4,R-N7ch 52.K-R1,R-Q7ch 53.K-N1,QR-N7ch 54.K-B1, R-Q7 55.K-N1,RxP 56.BxR,RxR and Black won.

Round 2. Curtis Carlson vs Mark Gilson. Caro-Kann. 1.P-K4,P-QB3 2.P-Q4,P-Q4 3.N-QB3,PxP 4.NxP,R-B4 5.N-N3,B-N3 6.N-B3,N-Q2 7.P-KR4,P-KR3 8.P-R5,B-R2 9.B-Q3, BxO 10.QxB,Q-B2 11.B-Q2,P-K3 12.P-B4,KN-B3 13.O-O-O, P-QB4 14.P-Q5,P-K4 15.B-B3,B-Q3 16.KR-K1,O-O 17.O-B5, QR-N1 18.R-K2,P-QN4 19.PxP,R-K2 20.N-K4,MxN 21.RxN,R-

(Continued on Page 5)

1976 Appreciation Open
Crosstables

Pos.	Name	Rating	1	2	3	4	5	Total
1	Carlson D	2152	W13	L7	W20	W25	W4	4
2	McDonald M	1865	D11	W8	D19	W15	W4	4
3	Frithiof M	1854	L10	W30	W15	W11	W9	4
4	Watson J	2362	W25	W25	W12	W9	L1	4
5	Malone R	1795	W33	L9	W31	W1	L2	4
6	Jellison D	1920	W15	D22	W21	D10	D7	3½
7	Gilson M	1836	W29	W1	L9	W19	D6	3½
8	Smith J	1647	D17	L2	W18	W20	W23	3½
9	O'Donnell R	2002	W32	W5	W7	L4	L3	3
10	Welch S	1564	W3	D23	W22	D6	L2	3
11	Bardwick A	1626	D2	W17	D23	L3	W22	3
12	Siddeek J	1871	W24	W31	L4	W13	L5	3
13	Courtois G	1687	L1	W29	W14	L2	W24	3
14	Cobert P	1910	W16	L21	L13	W32	W17	3
15	Humphrey D	1684	L6	W33	W27	L2	W19	3
16	Lazaro R	1683	L14	W35	L3	W28	W1	3
17	Sebeckis A	1887	D8	L11	W26	W21	L14	2½
18	Sutherland J	1864	D19	L20	L8	W31	W19	2½
19	Haskins R	1602	D18	W1	D2	L7	L15	2
20	Stuckey S	1514	D34	W18	L1	L8	D27	2
21	Sutton J	1565	W27	W4	L6	L17	L15	2
22	Gibbs T	1747	W28	D6	L10	D24	L11	2
23	Lynn M	1898	W16	D10	D11	LF	L8	2
24	Aandahl W	1630	L12	D26	W30	D22	L13	2
25	Kemp A	1824	W35	L4	W28	L1	---	2
26	Steinhardt M	1723	L4	D24	L17	D30	W30	2
27	Barkowski W	1854	L21	W32	L15	D29	D23	2
28	Ward L	1467	L22	BYE	L25	L16	W32	2
29	Haas T	1560	L7	L13	W33	D27	L18	1½
30	Blair H	1677	L23	L3	L24	D26	W19	1½
31	Fenwick K	1163	BYE	L12	L5	L18	L30	1
32	Hulmes A	1639	L9	L27	W35	L14	L28	1
33	Franklin R	1538	L5	L15	L28	BYE	L25	1
34	Olson J	1784	D20	LF	---	---	---	½
35	Hendee H	1540	L25	L16	L32	---	---	0

Candidates Section

1	Doubleday D	1529	W15	W25	D2	W5	W7	4½
2	Ray S	1581	W32	W21	D1	W22	W6	4½
3	Yoshinaga D	1569	W20	W18	L11	W12	W13	4
4	David M	1466	W13	L24	W30	W14	W11	4
5	Greenwood L	1248	W37	W8	D6	L1	W22	3½
6	Goplen A	1531	W35	W12	D5	W19	L2	3½
7	Deschner M	1591	W29	D19	W24	W11	L1	3½
8	Martin J	1493	W34	L5	W25	D20	W19	3½
9	Martinez H	1528	L25	W33	D21	W24	W20	3½
10	Smith M	1234	D39	L16	W41	W21	W27	3½
11	Moss R	1308	W36	W17	W3	L7	L4	3
12	Maske J	1395	W27	L6	W23	L3	W24	3
13	Boone D	1276	L4	W29	W37	W31	L13	3
14	Schlickeiser G	1259	L19	W32	W18	L4	W31	3
15	Kordons E	1372	L1	W36	D17	D16	W28	3
16	Gibbs J	1525	D26	W10	L19	D15	W30	3
17	Hughes T	1527	W38	L11	D15	D26	W25	3
18	Cridlebaugh A	1423	W28	L3	L14	W38	W26	3
19	Millett P	1451	W14	D7	W16	L6	L8	2½
20	Landers D	unr	L3	W28	W26	D8	L9	2½
21	Peterson L	unr	W40	L2	D9	L10	W34	2½
22	McDonald G	1457	W30	D23	W26	L2	L5	2½
23	Sharp S	1101	W41	D22	L12	L27	W35	2½
24	Huennekens J	1213	W31	W4	L7	L9	L12	2
25	Marcuson R	1362	W9	L1	L8	W37	L17	2
26	Snyder B	1318	D16	W39	L22	D17	L18	2
27	Uhler L	1529	L12	W35	L20	W23	L10	2
28								

28	Clark D	1234	L18	L20	BYE	W29	L15	2
29	Adamson G	unr	L7	L13	W33	L28	W38	2
30	Holland R	1275	L22	W41	L4	W39	L16	2
31	Purcell J	1403	L24	W34	W40	L13	L14	2
32	McAllister B	unr	L2	L14	L38	W41	W37	2
33	Dykes D	1394	LF	L9	L29	BYE	W39	2
34	Wignall D	1315	L8	L31	D35	W35	L21	1½
35	Regan M	unr	L6	L27	D34	W40	L23	1½
36	Shapiro R	1473	L11	L15	D39	L34	W40	1½
37	Overdorff R	1450	L5	L37	W32	L18	L29	1
38	Dykes J	1324	L17	L37	W32	L18	L29	1
39	Daly S	1416	D10	L26	D36	L30	L33	1
40	Frieman J	1091	L21	BYE	L31	L35	L36	1
41	Lane R	unr	L23	L30	L10	L32	---	0

Reserve Section

1	MacMillan S	1269	W13	W7	W11	W9	D2	4½
2	Pearson W	1201	W23	W3	D16	W8	D1	4
3	Thompson D	1292	W19	L2	W10	W16	W11	4
4	Bucher P	1221	W8	W21	L9	W18	W7	4
5	Wilson D	1223	L16	W22	W25	W2	W9	4
6	Bardwick T	1272	D17	L25	W23	W10	W16	3½
7	Kuchta J	1178	W12	L1	W27	W13	L4	3
8	Moore L	unr	L4	W17	W14	L2	W19	3
9	Anderson D	1155	W24	W27	W4	L1	L5	3
10	Freeman M	1079	W18	W14	L3	L6	W25	3
11	Martinez S	1214	W29	W26	L1	W15	L3	3
12	Downes R	unr	L7	W19	W20	L5	W17	3
13	Robles R	unr	L1	W24	W26	L7	W22	3
14	Raevsky P	1224	W25	L10	L8	W21	W18	3
15	Hahn M	unr	L26	W29	W21	L11	W20	3
16	Schroeder M	1253	W5	W20	D2	L3	L6	2½
17	Dawson D	unr	D6	L8	W29	W25	L12	2½
18	King J	unr	L10	W23	W28	L4	L14	2
19	Gardner A	unr	L3	L12	BYE	W26	L8	2
20	Numbers R	1142	W22	L16	L12	W27	L15	2
21	Blair B	889	BYE	L4	L15	L14	W27	2
22	Huff M	unr	L20	L5	W24	W28	L13	2
23	Abels J	unr	L2	L18	L6	W29	W28	2
24	Treants R	unr	L9	L13	L22	BYE	W29	2
25	Pletcher G	1265	L14	W6	L5	L17	L10	1
26	Kahane J	922	W15	L11	L13	L19	LF	1
27	Botinelly W	unr	W28	L9	L7	L20	L21	1
28	Bessol A	1101	L27	BYE	L18	L22	L23	1
29	Bardwick D	unr	L11	L15	L17	L23	L24	0



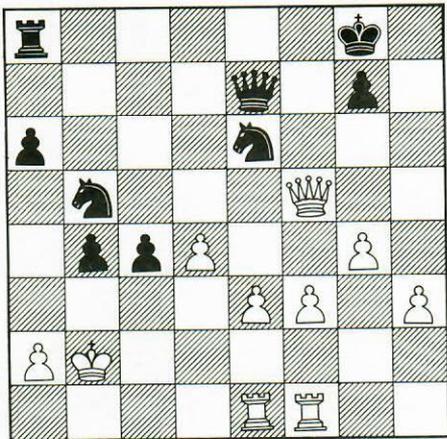
Carlson - Gilson continued from Page 4

N1 22.N-R4,RxP 23.Q-R3,N-B3 24.R(4)-K1,P-KE 25.Q-K2,
B-B5ch 26.K-N1,Q-Q2 27.SxN,PxB 28.N-PE!?,RxPch! 29.
QxR,QxN 30.P-KN4,Q-B1 31.K-B2,P-K4 32.Q-N5,R-N2 33.
Q-B4,R-N7ch 34.K-B1,Q-N1 35.P-Q6,B-B5ch 36.R-K3,R-N8
ch 37.K-Q2,QxPch, resigns.

Round 2. Allen Kemp vs John Watson. Robatsch Defense.
1.P-Q4,P-KN3 2.P-K4,B-N2 3.N-KB3,P-QB3 4.N-B3,P-Q3
5.B-KB4,P-QN4 6.P-K5,P-Q4 7.Q-Q2,B-N5 8.B-K2,BxN 9.
BxB,P-K3 10.O-O-O,N-Q2 11.P-KR4,N-N3 12.B-K2,P-KR4
13.P-QN3,B-B1 14.N-N1,P-R4 15.P-KN4,PxP 16.B-N5,Q-R2
17.BxKNP,N-R3 18.B-K2,N-B4 19.P-R5,PxP 20.BxRP,R-KN1
21.QR-N1,P-R5 22.B-B5,RxR 23.RxR,PxP 24.PxP,N-Q2 25.
R-N8,NxB 26.PxN,Q-Q2 27.RxR,RxR 28.Q-N4,Q-B4ch 29.
N-Q2,N-Q3 30.Q-B5,QxNch! 31.KxQ,N-K5ch 32.K-K3,NxQ
33.PxN,R-KR1 34.PxP,R-KR1 35.P-R5,RxP and Black won.

(More games continued on Page 6)

Round 2. Tom Haas vs Garth Courtois. Queen's Gambit
 1.P-Q4,P-Q4 2.P-QB4,P-K3 3.N-QB3,N-KB3 4.R-N5,R-K2
 5.N-B3,O-O 6.P-K3,P-QR3 7.PxP,PxP 8.B-Q3,B-KN5 9.P-
 KR3,B-R4 10.P-KN4,B-N3 11.N-K5,P-B3 12.NxB,RPxN!?
 13.Q-B2,N-Q2 14.O-O-O,P-QN4 15.N-K2,P-B4 16.K-N1,P-B5
 17.BxNP,PxB 18.N-B4,R-B2 19.NxNP,N-B1 20.N-K5,N-K5
 21.NxR,KxN 22.BxB,QxB 23.P-B3,N-Q3 24.QR-K1,N-K3 25.
 KR-B1,P-N5 26.P-QN3,N-QN4 27.O-B5ch,K-N1 28.PxP,PxP
 29.K-N2,.... see diagram



Black to move

Round 3. Harvey Blair vs. Vance Aandahl. Latvian Counter Gambit. 1.P-K4,P-K4 2.N-KB3,P-KB4 3.P-Q3,P-Q3 4.PxP,BxP 5.B-K2,N-KB3 6.N-B3,N-B3 7.B-N5,B-K2 8.O-O,O-O 9.BxN,RxB 10.N-Q5,R-R3 11.NxBch,QxN 12.Q-Q2,R-KB1 13.Q-N5,QxQ 14.NxQ,N-Q5 15.B-Q1,R-N3 16.N-K4,B-Q2 17.P-QB3,N-K3 18.P-QR4,N-B5 19.N-N3,NxQP 20.B-B2,NxNP 21.BxR,PxB 22.R(R1)-N1,NxP 23.RxP,R-QB1 24.N-K4,B-B3 25.RxRP,P-Q4 26.N-N5,NxP 27.N-K6,N-N4 28.R-R5,K-B2 29.N-B5,R-QR1 30.R(1)-R1,RxR 31.RxR,B-K1 32.N-Q3,K-B3 33.P-B4,P-K5 34.N-K5,P-B4 35.P-N4,P-B5 36.R-R6ch,K-K2 37.N-B6ch,K-B1 38.N-N4,P-Q5 39.K-B1,P-Q6 40.K-K1,P-K6 41.N-Q5,P-K7 42.R-R8,N-Q5 43.R-R1,N-B7ch, resigns.

Round 3. Traver Sutton vs. Dave Jellison. King's Indian Defense. 1.P-Q4,N-KB3 2.P-QB4,P-KN3 3.N-QB3,B-N2 4.P-K4,P-Q3 5.N-B3,O-O 6.B-K2,P-K4 7.O-O,N-B3 8.P-Q5,N-K2 9.P-KR3,N-K1 10.B-K3,P-KB4 11.R-B1,P-B5 12.B-Q2,P-KR3 13.R-K1,P-KN4 14.N-R2,N-B3 15.P-QN3,N-N3 16.N-N4,R-B2 17.NxNch,QxN 18.B-R5,B-Q2 19.N-K2,P-B6 20.PxP,BxP 21.N-N3,QR-KB1 22.K-R2,B-B1 23.BxN,QxB 24.R-B3,P-N5 25.B-K3,RxP 26.K-N2,P-KR4 27.R-R1,B-R3 28.N-B5,BxN 29.PxB,R(1)xP 30.O-B2,P-N6 31.Q-K4,RxPch 32.K-R3,BxB 33.RxB,R(7)-B5 34.Q-B2,Q-N5ch 35.K-N2,R-B7ch, resigns.

Round 4. Alan Sebeckis vs. Traver Sutton. Gruenfeld. 1.P-Q4,N-KB3 2.P-KN3 3.P-KN3,B-N2 4.B-N2,O-O 5.N-KB3,P-QB3 6.O-O,P-Q4 7.QN-Q2,QN-Q2 8.P-QN3,R-K1 9.B-N2,N-R4 10.P-K4,PxBP 11.NxP,P-QN4 12.N-K3,P-QB4 13.Q-B2,B-N2 14.P-Q5,P-KB3 15.Q-K2,P-QR4 16.P-QR4,P-N5 17.N-Q2,P-K4 18.QR-B1,B-KB1 19.N(2)-B4,N-N2 20.P-B4,PxP, 21.PxP,B-R3 22.KR-Q1,N-N3 23.Q-KB2,NxN 24.NxN,B-B1 25.P-K5,PxP 26.PxP,N-B4 27.P-Q6,Q-N4 28.P-Q7,BxP 29.RxP and White won.

(Games continued on Page 10)

29...P-N6 30.PxP,Q-R5ch 31.K-B2,N(3)xPch, 32.PxN,NxPch 33.K-B3,NxQ 34.PxN,PxP and Black won.

"BUSY - BODIES" AROUND THE TOURNAMENT SCENE



CURT CARLSON (above left) winner of the Appreciation Open on Tie-Break, holds V for Victory sign over hard-working Mark Woods at a recent Denver Tourney. Curt's blessings seemed to help because Mark went on to win the game, a fifty-mover! BOB OVERDORFF (center) Treasurer of the Colorado State Chess Association, counts the cash and accepts applications at the Appreciation Open. Bob is always among the first to arrive and the last to leave at a Tournament. Bob's complete, up-to-the-minute financial report can be found on page 12. ROBERT O'DONNELL (right) Editor of the CSCA Bulletin, checks pairings as he gets ready for the last round. Gathering news stories and spending long hours writing them has taken it's toll...Bob finished with a disappointing 3-2.

A.C.U.I. INTERCOLLEGIATE NATIONAL

by Paul Nikitovich

By virtue of winning the Mountain States Intercollegiate tournament held last February in Tuscon, Arizona, I qualified for the National Intercollegiate Championship, held in Madison, Wis. from April 28th until May 2nd with all expenses paid.

The tournament was a five round swiss and consisted of sixteen players from around the nation. Each player was a regional champion except Loren Schmidt of Nebraska. He had qualified because he had tied with Mike Chess in his region and although he had lost on tiebreaks he was the highest rated player to tie for 1st in the Regional Championships and was thus chosen as the 16th player.

Everything ran smoothly due to the organization and planning that had been done ahead, since this was the first time that an Intercollegiate Championship had been held.

There were not as many high rated players as I had expected but this did not affect the fighting chess that was played. Everyone had high hopes at the beginning of the tournament and there were many upsets in the first two rounds. In the first round I won quickly over Jeff Ashley of South Carolina on the Black side of an English. In round two I was defeated by Expert Nels Truelson of Minnesota. I won a piece out of the opening but my opponent obtained 3 pawns and a very strong position as compensation. Instead of sacrificing my extra piece back to obtain good drawing chances I tried to hold on to a lost position. But my opponent simply hurried his attack instead of building it slowly and allowed a three move repetition which I didn't claim! The reason was that my opponent had 20 moves to make in 5 minutes. However, in my attempt to play quickly I blundered and made things easy for Truelson who reached the time control with 4 extra pawns. I managed to eliminate 3 of those pawns but that was not enough and I resigned on move 80. Now I thought that my chances for 1st were very dim since Schmidt and Mike Pollowitz (California) were playing quite well. But Schmidt drew in the 3rd and 4th rounds while I won both games, defeating Pollowitz in round four. Going into the last round, there were 5 players tied for first: Truelson, Schmidt, Nick Paveleda (Florida), Mike Chess (Nebraska), and myself.

Truelson lost quickly to Louisiana Master Joe Katz who achieved 3rd place with this victory (3½-1½). Next to lose was Paveleda who was simply outplayed by Schmidt. This gave Schmidt 4 points and clear first place at the moment but my game with Mike Chess was still going on and could go either way. I arrived 40 minutes late for the game because I didn't have an alarm clock and the wake-up service forgot to ring my room. My opponent is a very solid positional player and quite difficult to defeat so I decided to attack right from the start. This idea backfired and so in an attempt to get play I sacrificed two pawns. The position was quite complicated and required a lot of time - and so I found myself in extreme time pressure - 22 moves to make in 4 minutes. I finally blundered and the tide shifted to my opponent who was a piece down but had 4 pawns as compensation. So I sacrificed my piece back for direct mating threats which required exact calculation on the part of my opponent to see his way through them and in so doing he got in equally bad time trouble. The last stage of the game became speed chess and my opponent's flag fell on the 39th move. My flag had two seconds to spare. And so I



COLORADO'S TWO MASTERS analyze as onlookers take it all in. Paul Nikitovich (right) watches intently as John Watson discusses his game. John is shown just before he "cut it off"!

tied for 1st with Loren Schmidt who won on tie-breaks, however.

Here are three games - one from the qualifying tournament in Arizona and the other two from the Championship in Madison. I'll annotate my game with Mike Chess for the bulletin when I return from Europe this summer where I'll be participating in an International Masters' Tournament in Biel, Switzerland, concurrent with the Interzonal. Hope to see you all at the Colorado Open!

Madison, Wis. 4/29/76. Jeff Ashley vs Paul Nikitovich. This was the first decisive game in the first Intercollegiate Championship.

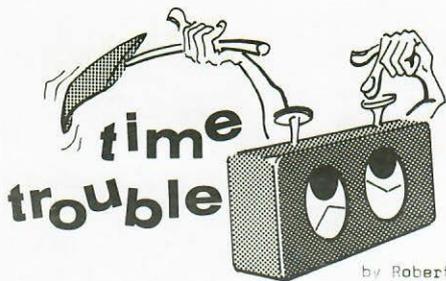
1. P-QB4, P-KN3 2. N-QB3, B-N2 3. P-KN3, P-QB4 4. B-N2, N-QB3
5. N-N3, P-K4 6. P-Q3, KN-K2 7. Q-Q, Q-Q 8. P-K3?! (I've never encountered this before), P-Q3 9. P-Q2?! (Petter is either 9. N-K1-P2 or 9. R-N1-P-QN4. Now Black tries to provoke a White P-K4 to gain control of his Q5)
9. B-D4 10. P-K4, B-N5 11. P-KR3 (else 11... Q-Q2 with advantage), PxN 12. QxQ, P-B4! (Not 12... N-Q5 13. P-N2, P-B4 14. P-B4 ±) 13. B-N2, P-B5 14. P-KN4, N-Q5 15. P-F3, R-N1 16. N-N5, N(2)-B3 (But not 16... NxN 17. PxN, Q-N3 18. Q-R4! P-B5ch 19. K-R1, PxQP 20. P-R5, Q-K6 21. QR-K1 with a perpetual on the Queen.) 17. P-QR3, B-B3 (Black already has the winning plan in mind: ... N-K3... B-R5... B-N6... Q-R5... N-N4... R-B2 and ... P-KR4 with decisive attack) 18. NxN, NxN 19. P-Q3, N-K3 20. P-N4, N-N3 21. Q-K2, R-N2 22. Q-N2, R(1)-P2 (The threat was 23. Pxp, NxpP (23... QPxp 24. RxpP) 24. QxR and finally 23... N-F4 White eventually gets play with P-Q4. So Black plays on both sides of the board) 23. K-B2, P-QR3 24. QR-Q1?, (24. P-N5!), P-QN4! 25. Q-N3?, BxpP 26. RpxP, Q-N3ch 27. P-Q4 (27. K-any, Q-K6 Mate), KxpP (Not 27... N-Q5ch 28. RxN and 29. R-Q3 surviving) 28. P-Q2, PxBP 29. QxP, P-Q6ch, resigns. (If 30. K-K1, P-R5ch).

Madison, Wis. Nikitovich vs. Pollowitz.

1. P-K4, N-KR3 2. P-K5, N-Q4 3. P-Q4, P-Q3 4. N-KR3, P-N5 5. B-K2, Q-Q 6. P-KR3, B-R4 7. Q-Q, B-K2 8. P-R4, N-N3 9. N-B3, Q-Q 10. P-K3, N-Q3 11. PxpP, PxpP 12. P-QN3?! (The old move. Petter is 12. P-Q5! ±) 12... P-Q4 13. P-F5, N-Q2 14. R-N1, P-B4 15. Q-Q2, PxN 16. BxpP, P-KN4 17. P-B3, P-KR3 18. P-N2, Q-K1 19. P-B4, Q-N3 20. P-QN4, PxpP 21. PxpP, K-R2?! 22. P-N5!, N-R4!?

(Loses a pawn. But after 22... N-Q1 23. K-R1 White is better) 23. NxP1, N-B5? (Black's best was 23... Pxn 24. QxN, R-KN1 25. B-R2, N-B3 with play for the pawn though White should be able to defend) 24. NxB; Q-N6 25. Q-KB2! (Now Black gets into a lost ending), QxB

(Continued on Page 10)



by Robert O'Donnell

Every serious tournament player has a degree of enmity in him for that little ticky-took sitting at the side of the chessboard. Almost everyone knows the discomfort of watching the big hand inexorably slicing away the minutes as the players strugle to make 40 moves. "20 moves to make in ten minutes... 15 moves in 5 minutes... 10 moves in two minutes... Think!... Hurry... anything... Blunder... Whew... Made it! Only lost three pieces in there.

Of course, there is the alacrity of observing one's opponent in the same situation now and then. Life has its rewards. So everyone has a deep respect for our impartial monitor the clock.

The clock was instituted in the late 1800's as a means of regulating games. Indeed the first clocks were actually hour glasses that were reversed after each move, so that a player could not fall more than an hour behind his opponent in time. Some people complained that this cheapened the quality of the game, but at least it was better than having an opponent who refused to move in a losing position or, as one of Morphy's players once said, "Is it my move?" after 11 hours thought.

In International play the time rate is 40 moves in 2 1/2 hours. In Swiss tournaments the rate is somewhat faster: 40 moves in two hours or 50/2 1/2. This means that many interesting ideas glimpsed at the board have to be discarded for lack of time needed to work them out. And chess stories concerning the clock are many.

One of the best is that of two high ranking masters who met in one of the later rounds of a large Swiss tourney. The game was crucial to the standings and the position got very tense. Spectators circled like vultures. Both players got into frantic time pressure. When they each had about a minute to make 20 moves they began blitzing; "move-punch move-punch, and the clock rattled like a machine gun. Then one of the players made a move, pressed the clock, and he punched it so hard that the button on the other players clock JUMPED OUT of the top of the clock, bounced on the table and rolled off on the floor. His opponent looked at the top of his clock, which contained nothing but a hole and jumped up screaming, "I CAN'T STOP MY CLOCK! I CAN'T STOP MY CLOCK! I CAN'T MOVE IF I CAN'T STOP MY CLOCK!!!"



The author of this article must confess that he is a time pressure addict, or a clock-a-holic, if you prefer. Even at a standard 40 moves in two hours, I find myself getting into trouble more often than not. When the Colorado State Chess Assn. decided to alter the time control to 40 moves/100 minutes, this was complete anathema to me. Although this is not the place for a discourse on the various benefits of different time limits, in all of my 5 games played in the Appreciation Open held recently (see para 4), there resulted mad scrambles for me and some of my opponents as well. In my third round game, I had to make 13 moves in 2 minutes with an unsheltered king amidst complications involving my opponent's queening a pawn. After the 40th move my flag still stood miraculously; then as the board next to mine made a flurry of moves, the table trembled and the flag fell!

Nevertheless, the following two games both feature interesting time pressure situations, some curious blunders and will hopefully be of interest to the reader. They were played in the Appreciation Open.

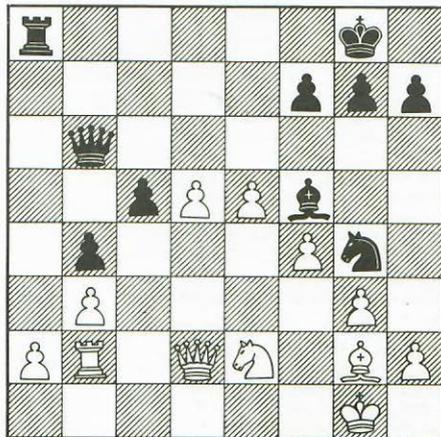
Round 2. Robert Malone (1795) vs Robert O'Donnell.

1. N-KB3, N-KB3 2. P-KN3, P-KN3 3. B-N2, B-N2 4. P-Q3, Q-Q 5. Q-Q, P-B4 6. P-K4, N-Q3 7. QN-Q2, B-N1 8. P-B3, P-Q3 9. R-K1, P-QN4 (Black must play energetically as White plans to establish a formation with P-Q4 and P-K5 which will be advantageous for him since it will weaken Black's dark squares and cramp the K-side pieces.) 10. N-B1, P-N5 (forcing White's hand) 11. P-Q4, B-QR3 (White has a small edge so Black must play carefully. Of course, this takes time, even for players experienced in handling slightly inferior positions) 12. QPXP, PXP(4) 13. B-N4. (The ending after 13. QXQ is okay for Black, since Black's Bishops are active and White's Q-side is weakened.) 13... R-Q1 14. Q-R4 (White's initiative lies in the center, not on the Queenside, so this perhaps is not the best place for the Queen), Q-N3 15. QR-Q1, KR-Q1 16. N-KE? (The first real mistake. After 16. N-K3 White keeps a small advantage, as after 16... P-K3 (not 16... NXP? 17. N-Q5) 17. P-K5, N-Q4 18. NKN, PKN 19. N-N5 Black is losing the battle for the center.) 16... NKN 17. BxN, B-N4 18. Q-P2 (18. Q-N3, P-QR4 avoids the loss of a pawn but Black will obtain a positional advantage since he threatens 19... P-Q5. White can play 19. P-QB4 but after 19... P-R5 20. Q-B2, B-B3 and ... Q-N2 the initiative has changed hands.) 18... Q-K3! (Now 19. BxN gives Black the two Bishops and makes the Q-side pawns awkward to defend. 19. P-B4 is similar to the game. Now Black wins a pawn) 19. B-B4, RxB 20. RxB (White nets the Q-file but can do nothing with it since all points of entry are guarded. Black has only about ten minutes to enforce his advantage but decides since the position is going to be complicated anyway, he might as well be a pawn up) 20... QXR (This is made possible by the variation 21. P-K5, PXP!! (Not 21... N-R4 22. B-Q5) 22. PxN, BXP! and White's pinned QNP falls also. With 4 pawns for the piece, one of them on the 7th rank, and threats like ... B-R5 Black wins easily. So White tries to activate his pieces to gain counterplay) 21. PXP, B-R5 (This way keeps the pawn) 22. Q-N1, Q-N5 (22... QXQ 23. RxD, PXP 24. R-R1 White wins back his pawn) 23. R-B1, QXP(5) 24. N-K3 (This Knight finally gets into the game) 24... P-K3 (to stop N-Q5) 25. R-B4, Q-N5 26. R-B3? (White really shouldn't place his Rook on the long diagonal) 26... Q-N5 27. Q-R2? (On 27. R-B4 Black would be happy about the repetition but would this time play 27... Q-N4! (Not 27... Q-N6 28. R-B3 forces Black to repeat the position a third time by 28... Q-N5 since 28... Q-N4?? 29. P-N3! wins and other Queen moves allow dangerous counterplay by

29.Q-R2), threatening 28.Q-R1 or 28.Q-R2??, B-N6 or 28.B-B1, Q-B3 and 29...B-N4. But maybe better was 27.Q-R1!? which threatens 28.R-B4 without allowing a saving check on K1. Now Black finds a simplifying combination.) 27...N-R4 28.R-B4, Q-K8ch 29.B-B1, B-N4 30.R-B2 (all forced), NxB 31.PxN, BxB 32.Nx6, QxKP (Now Black has about two minutes to blitz 8 moves and batten down the hatches) 33.R-Q2, QxBP 34.Q-R6, R-B1 (There is no bigger chicken than a player a few pawns ahead. Black has stopped counting pawns and is interested only in repulsing threats) 35.QxP, B-Q5 36.P-N4, Q-N5ch (Black had 35...B-B6! Patzer sees a check, gives a check) 37.N-N3, Q-B5 38.R-K2 (Both players see it this time around so White does not repeat with 38.N-B1), PxBP 39.Q-K7, Q-B5ch 40.K-N2, Q-R3ch 41.K-R3, Q-B6 having passed the time control, White resigns.

was considering at the time but did not work out due to the haste with which Black played 27...Q-N3 is 28.P-KR3, P-B5ch 29.K-R1, P-B6 30.NxP, PxN 31.QxP, R-B1 32.Q-Q2, N-R3 33.P-KN4, etc and try to win with 4 pawns against Black's energetic pieces, but it's hard. This is the only winning try. Anything else loses at least the exchange with insufficient compensation. Now White faces a tough choice (see diagram)

Round Three. Robert O'Donnell vs Mark Gilson. (1836) 1.P-Q4, N-KB3 2.N-QB3, P-Q3 3.P-KN3, P-B3 4.B-N2, P-K4! 5.P-K3, (Much more aggressive is 5.P-Q4!), B-K2 6.P-Q4, Q-Q 7.K-N-K2, QN-Q2 8.Q-O, Q-B2!? (The Queen will turn out to be badly placed here. Better 8...R-K1) 9.P-N3, R-N1 10.B-N2, P-QN4 11.PxNP (White would rather have the QB file open than the QN file, since his QB blocks the QN file.) 11...PxNP 12.R-B1 (Maybe it was better to play 12.Q-Q2 and 13.KR-B1. Hereabouts White loses his opening advantage), 12...Q-R4 13.Q-Q2, P-N5 14.N-R4, N-N3!? (White went into this line because he believed this to be bad when considering 11.PxNP, but this move turns out to be playable. Besides, 14.B-QR3 is much more natural) 15.NxN, PxN! (White had evaluated 15...RxN 16.P-QR4!, B-K3 17.Q-Q1 as better, but this move is unpleasant. Black's weak Q-side pawns are hard to get at and Black is compensated by open lines and pressure on the QRP. The only good thing was that it caused Black to think for 15 minutes) 16.B-QR1 (Sadly buries the bishop, but there is no thing better. Now the problem is to challenge the QB file and at the same time protect the QRP from the 2nd rank) 16...B-R4 (To delay the placing of a Rook on QB2) 17.P-B3 (It is hard to come up with a good strategy here. Now Black should play 17...P-K5 forcing 18.P-R4 else after Black's ...KPxP White will be weak in the center too. White might then try a K-side expansion by P-KR3, P-KN4 etc, to undermine Black's KP, but Black meanwhile obtains good play on the Q-side with ...R-R1 and KR-QB1. Chances would be about equal. 17...B-R? (A serious error. Now White gets the advantage in the center) 18.P-K4, Q-Q2 (18...QxP? 19.R-Q2) 19.R-Q2, KR-B1 20.KR-B1, B-B1 (Black's position is deteriorating for lack of a plan) 21.P-B4! (Now Black's center collapses. The strategical part of the game is over; White is winning. But White is also running short of time) 21...P-Q4!? (Of course Black can't play 21...PxQP or 21...PxBP because of 22.P-K5. If he allows a capture on his K4, then White's pawns, though doubled would be strong, since White controls the central files. So Black tries to get counterplay by giving up two pawns, and succeeds in getting counterplay. He is gambling on White's time pressure - and it pays off!) 22.QxP, RxB 23.RxB, B-B4ch 24.B-Q4, N-N5 25.BxB? (An inaccuracy. This is a hard to resist but unnecessary move. It is curious that on the one opportunity White has to simplify, he shouldn't), 25...PxB 26.PxB, B-B4! (if 26...P-N3 at once, 27.P-KR3, P-B5ch 28.K-R1 is harmless) 27.B-N2? (White wanted to play 27.R-B4 but was scared by the variation 27...QxP 28.QxQ, RxQ with many threats, eg 29.B-B1, N-K6 or 29.N-B1, R-Q7 but here failed to see 30.B-B3, NxRP 31.B-K2!! Also playable was 29.B-B3) 27...Q-N3? Much better was 27...Q-R2!! giving the Queen protection. White can give a perpetual with 28.K-R1, P-B5 29.PxP, N-B7ch, etc but the only winning try (which I



White to move

28.P-KR3? (White spent three of his last 6 minutes here, thinking "No need to panic. If I can solve this one problem, I'll be in the clear." Immediately after I made it I became hot under the collar, realizing the mistake. Correct was 28.P-Q6! (Attacking the Rook) and if 28...P-B5ch, 29.Q-Q4, P-B6 30.QxQ, PxB 31.BxR, P-N8/Qch 32.K-N2 and White has safely emerged with a material advantage. But after the text White loses the exchange and is thrown into middlegame complications exposing his king with little time left! 28...P-B5ch! 29.Q-Q4, P-B6! (This wouldn't be playable with Black's Queen on QR2) 30.QxQ, PxB!! (Now it's time to panic! My illusion was that 31.N-B3 was playable, thinking that Black's pawn was no longer on QN5) 31.PxN, P-N8/Qch 32.K-R2, BxB 33.P-Q6 (White is blitzing now), B-QB1 34.N-Q4 (to play N-B6), Q-Q6 35.QxP!? (the lure of a pawn makes White forget N-B6), R-B6 36.Q-N8 ch!, B-B1! (36...R-B1, 37.Q-N6) 37.N-B3! (closing the third rank, B-B7? 38.Q-R8? (In extremity, White misses 38.N-K1 winning), P-R4? (to play ...P-R5, but this needlessly exposes the Black King. Better was 38...P-R3) 39.N-N5, Q-Q7 40.N-R3, K-R2. (Having made the time control, White spends 30 minutes finding a plan) 41.N-N5ch, K-N1 42.Q-K4, B-B4? (correct is 42...K-B1! getting safety. White would then have to try pushing his Q-side pawns, a tedious plan that might fail anywhere along the way) 43.Q-N7! (Of course the Bishop cannot be taken. White now threatens QxPch), B-K3? (Definitely losing. The only try was 43...B-Q2 but after 44.P-K6 White is winning, eg 44.PxP, 45.Q-K4, K-B1 46.P-B5! or 44...BxB 45.NxB, PxN 46.P-Q7!) 44.NxB, PxN 45.Q-R8ch (a trap), K-R2? (Better 45...K-B2 46.Q-N7ch, K-N1 (46...K-N3, 47.P-Q7!) 47.P-R4! leaves Black without a move, as White threatens 48.P-Q7 and 49.Q-B8ch. The immediate 47.P-Q7 instead of 47.P-R4 is answered by 47...RxB and White has no way of guiding in the QP since he lacks the square QR8. 48.Q-B8ch, K-R2 49.P-Q8/Q, QxB Mate.) 46.P-Q7!, resigns. After 46...QxQP 47.Q-K4ch wins the Rook.

A lot of mistakes, the reader may ask? Yes, but what do you want for 40/100?

Colorado Elementary School Winner

Jerry Dykes, an 11 year old Weld County 6th grader, placed 6th in the National Elementary School Championship held in Silver Springs, Maryland. All of the contestants in this tournament were in the sixth grade or below. Jerry scored 5½ points out of a possible 8 against opposition that included the 12 year old New York Expert Joel Benjamin.

Entering with a USCF rating of about 1400, Jerry should boost his rating considerably by this performance.

Jerry plays regularly on the Weld County Chess Club team, which placed 2nd in the "B" section of the Northern Colorado Chess League. He is the youngest member of their Chess Club. He has been playing chess for a few years and learned from his father, Denton Dykes.

Will Jerry be the next Scott Wicker? We'll have to wait about three years to find out. Meanwhile here is a sample of his play in Maryland. In this first game, White calmly improves his position very steadily while all Black's attempts at aggression are repulsed by a blanket defense.

Jerry Dykes vs. Giannon.

1.P-Q4,P-K3 2.P-QB4,Q-B3 3.P-K4,P-K4 4.P-Q5,B-B4 5.N-KB3,P-Q3 6.B-N5,Q-N3 7.B-Q3,N-B3 8.Q-B2,N-N5 9.O-O,N-R3 10.P-QR3,Q-R4 11.P-KR3,N-KB3 12.BxN,PxB 13.P-QN4,B-Q5 14.NxB,PxN 15.B-K2,Q-N3 16.K-R2,KR-N1 17.P-N3,P-N3 18.Q-Q3,Q-R3 19.P-R4,B-N5 20.BxB,RxR 21.Q-KB3,Q-N3 22.N-Q2,O-O-Q? 23.K-R3!,RxPch 24.PxR,R-N1 25.R-KN1,QxR, 26.RxQ,RxR 27.QxP,P-Q5 28.Q-Q4,R-RBch 29.K-N2,RxP 30.QxP and White won.

In this game, White goes gallivanting around with his Queen while neglecting his King's safety.

Stathis vs. Dykes.

1.P-K4,P-K4 2.B-B4,B-B4 3.Q-B3,N-KB3 4.P-KN4,N-B3! 5.P-N5?,N-Q5 6.Q-N3,NxPch 7.K-Q1,NxR 8.PxN,QxP 9.P-KR4,BxP 10.Q-R3,P-Q4 11.Q-K3,PxB 12.QxP,BxN 13.RxB,Q-B7 14.R-B1,B-N5ch 15.Q-K2,BxP Mate.

Games from the Appreciation Open (Continued)

Round 4. Mark Gilson vs. Ra Haskins. Benko Gambit.

1.P-Q4,N-KB3 2.P-QB4,P-B4 3.P-Q5,P-QN4 4.PxP,P-QR3 5.PxP,BxP 6.N-QB3,P-Q3 7.N-B3,P-N3 8.P-KN3,B-KN2 9.B-N2,O-O 10.O-O,QN-Q2 11.Q-B2,Q-N3 12.R-Q1,KR-N1 13.R-N1,P-R3 14.P-KR3,K-R2 15.P-KN4,N-N1 16.P-K3,Q-R4 17.B-Q2,P-B5 18.N-QR4,O-Q1 19.P-KR4,N-N3 20.NxN,QxN 21.P-R5,B-N4 22.PxPch,PxP 23.N-R4,B-K1 24.R-K4,RxP 25.BxPch,K-R1 26.BxB,RxB 27.N-N6ch,K-R2 28.N-B8ch,K-R1 29.Q-R7 Mate.

Round 5. Ra Haskins vs. Gilbert Humphrey. English.

1.P-QB4,N-KB3 2.N-QB3,P-KN3 3.P-K4,P-Q3 4.P-KN3,B-N2 5.B-N2,O-O 6.N(1)-K2,QN-Q2 7.O-O,P-K4 8.P-Q3,P-B3 9.P-KR3,N-R4 10.P-B4,P-QR4 11.B-K3,P-N3 12.P-Q4,PxP 13.NxP,B-N2 14.P-K5,N-R4 15.B-B2,PxP 16.NxN,BxN 17.BxB,R-B1 18.B-B3,PxP 19.BxN,PxB 20.QxP,PxP 21.BxNP,Q-Q5ch 22.B-B2,QxP 23.N-Q5,K-R1 24.NxP,Q-K5 25.NxR,R-KN1 26.B-N3,B-Q4ch 27.K-R2,Q-B2ch 28.K-R1,RxB and Black won.

Round 5. Mike Frithof vs. Robert O'Donnell. Sicilian.

1.P-K4,P-QB4 2.P-QB3,N-KB3 3.P-K5,N-Q4 4.P-Q4,PxP 5.P-N3,N-QB3 6.N-KB3,P-K3 7.N-B3,NxN 8.PxN,P-Q3 9.PxP,BxP 10.B-Q3,B-Q2 11.O-O,N-K2 12.R-K1,N-N3 13.P-N3,Q-R4 14.B-Q2,O-O 15.N-N5,B-K2 16.P-QB4,Q-B2 17.P-KR4,KR-K1? (17...BxN holds White to a slight advantage) 18.NxRP!,KxN 19.P-R5,R-R1? (19...P-B4 offers much more resistance.) 20.PxNch,PxP 21.Q-R5ch,K-N1 22.QxP,B-KB3 23.K-N2,B-K1 24.Q-K4,B-B3 25.P-Q5,PxP 26.PxP,R-K1 27.Q-QB4,P-QN4 28.RxRch,BxR 29.QxO,BxR 30.P-Q6,B-B3 31.P-Q7,B-B2 32.Q-B8ch, resigns.

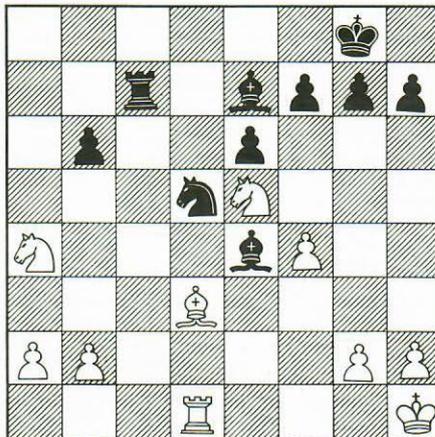
A.C.U.I. Intercollegiate National Championship (Continued from Page 7)

Nikitovich vs Pollowitz (continued)

26.R(N)-K1,QxQch 27.RxQ,R-B3 28.R(2)-K2,N-R1 29.P-Q5!, R-B2 30.P-Q6,R-Q1 31.RxP!,NxB 32.RxN,N-R5 33.NxP, resigns. (If 33...RxN 34.B-K4,R(1)-KR1 35.R-K5,K-N3 36.RxR,RxR 37.P-Q7 wins.)

Tuscon, Ariz. 2/6/76 Keith Lewis vs Nikitovich.

1.P-K4,P-QB4 2.N-KB3,N-QB3 3.P-Q4,PxP 4.NxP,P-K3 5.N-N5,P-Q3 6.P-QB4,N-B3 7.N(1)-B3,P-QR3 8.N-R3,B-K2 9.B-K2,O-O 10.O-O,Q-P-QN3 11.B-K3,B-N2 12.P-B3,R-N1!? (12...R-K1 is Karpov-Andersson, Milan 1975) 13.R-B1,N-K4 14.Q-Q2,Q-B2 15.KR-Q1,N-K1?! (idea... B-R1...R-N2...Q-N1...N-B2...P-QN4) 16.B-Q4,B-R1 17.K-R1,B-N2 18.P-B5? (18.P-QN4!,P-Q4?! with unclear complications probably favoring White),QPxP! (Not... NXP 19.BxN and 20.BxP+) 19.BxN,QxB 20.P-B4? (20.BxP,B-Q3?! 21.P-KN3 threatens 22.N-B4 - so Black would not play 20...B-Q3 which White feared, 20.P-B4 weakens the KP and gives Black excellent winning chances),Q-N1 21.BxP,R-R2 22.B-K2,N-B3 23.Q-K3,R-Q1 24.RxRch,QxR 25.B-N5 (Trying to get control of the Q-file but now Black forces a very favorable endgame),Q-Q5 26.QxQ (If 26.R-K1,N-N5 27.QxQ,PxQ 28.N-R4,BxP! ♠ or 28.N-Q1,BxN, etc.),PxQ 27.N-R4,BxP (But not 27...NxP 28.R-B8ch,B-B1 29.NxP with the threat of 30.N-Q7 ♠) 29.N-B4 (If 28.R-B8ch,B-B1, 29.NxP,P-N3! ♠ eg, 30.R-Q8,K-N2 31.RxP,P-QB4) 28...R-R2 29.R-Q1! (29.K(R)xP,B-QB4...B-R2),P-Q6 30.N-K5,N-Q4! 31.BxP,... see diagram



Black to move

31...BxPch! (White could not have avoided this by 31.NxP, since 31...BxPch 32.KxB,N-K6ch 33.K-R2,NxRch 34.K-K2,NxP 35.N(Q)xN,R-B7ch 36.K-Q3,RxP ♠) 32.K-N1 (Not 32.KxB,N-K6ch 33.K-B2,NxRch 34.K-K2,P-QN4! 35.BxP,NxP wins.) 32...NxP winning 33.B-B1,B-N2 34.B-N5,P-B3 35.N-Q7,R-B7 36.P-QR3,R-N7ch 37.K-B1,RxRP 38.R-Q4,P-K4 39.B-B4ch (Loses a piece, but it was hopeless anyway),K-R1 40.NxP,PxN 41.R-Q7,B-N2ch 42.K-K1,B-R5ch 43.K-Q1,P-N3 44.R-R7,B-B6ch White resigns.



HAROLD LINDE WINS DENVER CHESS CLUB CHAMPIONSHIP

HAROLD LINDE, the 9th ranked player in a field of 14, won all in convincing style to become the Denver Chess Club's 1976 Champion. Playing the pre-tourney favorite George Pipiringos in the final round, Linde played a dynamic game to win after 29 moves. Mark Wood (6th ranking) and Ray Haskins (12th ranking) finished 2nd and 3rd respectively in the Swiss Tourney which was held on successive Sundays last February and March. The event was a four-rounder with the winners, Linde finishing with a 4-0 score and Wood and Haskins with 3-0 scores.



HAROLD LINDE (above left) accepts handshake from Denver Chess Club President John Howell while Tournament Director and Club Secretary Haynes Hendee presents Trophy. The presentation was made at the Annual Meeting-Brunch held at the Ramada Inn last April 4th.

G Pipiringos	H Linde
1. P-K4	P-K4
2. N-KB3	N-QB3
3. B-N5	P-QR3
4. B-R4	N-KB3
5. O-O	B-K2
6. R-K1	P-QN4
7. B-N3	O-O
8. P-B3	P-Q4
9. PXP	P-K5
10. FXN	FXN
11. QXP	QB-N5
12. Q-N3	B-Q3
13. P-KB4	R-K1
14. P-Q4	P-KN4
15. RXR	QXR
16. P-KR3	N-R4
17. Q-B2	B-B4
18. PXP	B-N6
19. Q-B1	B-Q6
20. BXP ch	QXB
21. QXQ ch	KXQ
22. N-Q2	R-K1
23. N-KB3	R-K7
24. B-Q2	B-K5
25. R-KB1	K-N1
26. B-B1	BXP
27. P-R3	N-B5
28. BXN	BXB
29. R-B2	B-K6

Resigns

NEW OPTIONAL DUES FOR OUT-OF-STATERS

At the last Board Meeting of the Colorado State Chess Association your Directors passed a new resolution that will apply to out-of-state players only. "Out of staters may pay \$2.00 total which will pay their membership for one tournament only, and will include the Bulletin published containing the cross-tables of that tournament".

Although this new policy will benefit many out of state players it is questionable as to the economy involved for close in players that participate in a number of our tourneys.

GM WALTER BROWNE GIVES DENVER SIMULTANEOUS



DR. WILLIAM SCHNEJDER (left), Chairman of the Board of the Denver Chess Club, is shown in his long, losing struggle against GM Browne in the simul sponsored by the Denver Chess Club. Martin Deschner and Doug Greenwalt were two of the four to claim victories against Browne.

C S C A FINANCIAL OBSERVATIONS...

ONE OF THE MAIN OBJECTIVES of your 1976 CSCA Board of Directors has been to receive a determination by the Internal Revenue Service that we are an educational, non-profit organization, entitled to be recognized as such under Section 501 (c) (3) of the IRS Code. To this end, your Board has spent many hours in the preparation and the submission of applications and general information. The research work of Treasurer Bob Overdorff and the submission of past financial information to the Internal Revenue Service has resulted in the availability of a candid look at the past and present financial operations of the Colorado State Chess Association. The analysis presented to you (page 13) is in the same form as it has been submitted to IRS and goes back to 1973, the year of our incorporation. Financial records for prior to 1973 are not available.

In making comparisons with previous years the following observations are made: TOTAL RECEIPTS; will be higher than 1975 due in part to a well rounded tournament schedule that now includes six annual, major events spaced out for every two months with our Bulletin being published between tournaments. Gross Dues will be somewhat higher because of higher CSCA Dues that went into effect September, 1974, and because of higher USCF Dues. It is expected that the higher Dues Income will just about offset the higher Bulletin Expenses, that is, the total dues income will pay the total Bulletin expenses, and that is the reason that the higher dues were passed by the membership in 1974. CONTRIBUTIONS, GIFTS, GRANTS PAID show activity for the first time. The \$246 total to date represents a portion of the total, overall contribution that CSCA has made towards the growth of Colorado and Area Chess. The \$246 is an investment in the future. The very reason for our being is not only to provide for the personal enjoyment of chess matches, but it is also to provide a vehicle for the collections and expenditures of monies to promote chess educational programs, club development and instructional materials. In order to accomplish this it is absolutely essential that their continue to be a collection of monies in excess of expenditures, and the monies spent in this category should increase every year as new opportunities are found to further Colorado and Area Chess. It should behoove every member to take great pride in the monies spent in this area, and members should take it upon themselves to be on the constant lookout for other avenues of chess investment. PRIZE MONEY AWARDED will be higher as will TROPHIES AND PLAQUES. The response to the increased presentation of trophies has been good and as a result this category will probably have one of the highest percentage increases in 1976. We expect that the final year's total costs of trophies and plaques will be about \$1,000. TOURNAMENT SUPPLIES are down because of a good inventory carryover from the preceding year, but some of our supplies will soon have to be re-stocked. BULLETIN costs will be higher and it is expected that the year's total costs will approximate \$1,100. The Bulletin, however, continues to be the nucleus of our organization, and, in fact, the basis of our educational program. It's continued publication and growth is important to all Colorado and Area Chess. Having now established a good format and publication schedule it is hoped that these costs will level off. BULLETINS-MAILING in the future will have a dramatic percentage cost reduction. Your Board has recently received third class mailing privileges and we are now making mailings at 7.7¢ per piece rather than 13¢ first class. If we receive our applied-for IRS Tax Free Determination under Section 501 (c) (3) we will be eligible to apply for special US Postoffice Bulk Mailing rates for Non-Profit Organizations at 1.8¢ per piece. This would result in mailing costs per Bulletin of some \$9 to \$10 whereas in the past we have paid from \$55 to \$65 first class. Although the costs of Bulletin mailing have gone down, the work in preparing the mailing has gone up. Third class mailing privileges require the special preparation of the mailing deposit. CSCA Secretary Rudy Ramsey has been of great help in this problem. His computer preparation of CSCA mailing labels has expedited the process. It has also resulted in more complete information for the member since the expiration date of his CSCA Membership is included on the label. This information, further, being on the back of the advance registration tournament application, has been of great help to the tournament director. RENT this year will be the lowest ever in consideration of the number (and length) of our tournaments. The fiscal year's last two tournaments, the Denver Open and the Colorado Open, will be six and seven rounds respectively, three and four days each. From a high of \$1,800 in 1974 we expect rent to total about \$1,350 in 1976. EXCESS OF RECEIPTS OVER EXPENDITURES will probably exceed 1975 and be less than 1974. TOTAL ASSETS should show a modest increase.

Royal Franklin
President

CSCA FINANCIAL REPORT - 1973 TO 5-30-76

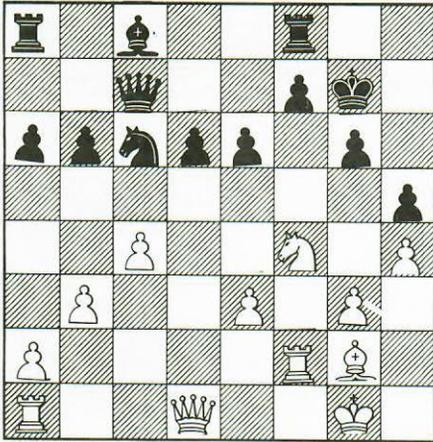
	1973	1974	1975	1976-As of 5/30 (Partial-2/3 yr.)
Gross Contributions, Gifts, Grants Received	115.00	-----	-----	-----
Gross Dues and Assessments of Members	2,719.15	4,124.11	2,418.25	2,122.00
Tournament Entry Fees	7,937.29	8,358.36	6,294.75	4,979.00
Interest, Dividends	5.88	28.76	46.27	34.96
TOTAL RECEIPTS	10,777.32	12,511.23	8,759.27	7,135.96
Contributions, Gifts, Grants Paid	-----	-----	-----	**246.92
Prize Money Awarded	4,562.48	4,709.43	3,126.99	2,408.99
Trophies and Plaques	235.04	600.49	883.48	780.39
Tournament Supplies	774.53	127.87	194.58	28.84
US Chess Federation-Ratings Submitted	237.35	152.50	132.60	114.40
US Chess Federation-Memberships Submitted	1,749.80	2,327.40	1,470.75	1,154.00
Bulletins	144.67	915.15	887.46	619.14
Bulletins-Mailing	132.29	292.07	148.00	187.11
Stationery & Supplies	71.40	-----	-----	119.15
Entry Fees (returned)	54.00	202.00	-----	-----
Charity Fund Distributed	115.00	-----	-----	-----
CSCA REPRESENTATIVE to US Chess Congress	192.00	-----	-----	-----
Miscellaneous	147.58	14.65	-----	66.10
Tournament Direction	501.60	459.00	376.25	295.25
Rent	1,440.00	1,815.00	1,327.13	773.50
TOTAL EXPENDITURES	10,357.74	11,615.56	8,547.24	6,793.79
Excess of Receipts over Expenditures	419.58	895.67	212.03	342.17
CASH ON HAND (ending date)	1,488.41	2,384.08	2,596.11	2,938.28
* OTHER ASSETS (ending date)	190.00	310.00	200.00	185.00
TOTAL ASSETS (net worth)	1,678.41	2,694.08	2,796.11	3,123.28

*OTHER ASSETS: Pairing Racks, Pairing Cards, Wall Charts, Score Sheets, Display Board etc

** To: Colorado State Penitentiary Chess Club, Children's Hospital Chess Club, Denver Library

Cont. From Pg. 10...Candidate's Games

Dennis Wignall vs. Robert Shapiro. Round 4. English.
 1.P-QB4,N-KB3 2.N-QB3,P-KN3 3.P-KN3,B-N2 4.B-N2,O-O
 5.P-Q4,P-Q3 6.P-K3,P-B4 7.KN-K2,PxP 8.NxP,P-QR3 9.
 O-O,Q-B2 10.P-QN3,N-B3 11.N(4)-K2,R-N1 12.P-N2,P-N3
 13.N-B4,P-K3 14.N-K4,NxN 15.BxB,NxRP 16.RxN,KxB 17.
 P-KR4,P-KR4 18... (see diagram)



White
to
move

18.NxRP,PxN 19.QxP,R-KR1 20.O-N5ch,K-R1 21.PxN,QxP?
 Black could have gotten excellent drawing chances with
 21...P-N2 22.FxP,RxR. So maybe White should have
 played 19.BxN1 - Ed.
 22.Q-Q8ch,K-N2 23.RxPch!,KxR 24.R-R1ch,K-N2 25.Q-N5ch,1-0

Round 5. Martin Deschner vs. Dennis Doubleday, Sicilian
 1.P-K4,P-QB4 2.N-KB3,N-QB3 3.P-Q4,PxP 4.NxP,P-Q3 5.
 N-B3,N-B3 6.B-K2,P-K3 7.P-K3,B-K2 8.Q-Q2,P-QR3 9.O-O-O,
 O-O 10.P-KN4,B-Q2 11.P-N5,N-K1 12.P-B4,P-QN4 13.B-B3,
 P-N5 14.N(3)-Q2,R-N1 15.NxN,BxN 16.N-Q4,B-Q2 17.P-KR4,
 P-QR4 18.P-B5,P-K4 19.N-K2,P-R5 20.P-N3,PxP 21.BPxP,
 Q-B2ch 22.K-N1,K-R1 23.P-R5,B-B3 24.P-N6,N-B3 25.N-N3,
 Q-N2 26.O-KN2,P-R3 27.KR-N1,QR-Q1 28.BxP,PxB 29.P-N7
 ch,KxP 30.N-K2ch,N-N5 31.QxNch,B-N4 32.P-Rfch,KxP 33.
 Q-B5ch,K-K2 34.N-N3,B-Q2 35.Q-R7,R-KR1 36.N-B5ch,RxN
 37.QxB,Q-R2 38.B-N4,R-R1 39.R-N2,R-QB1 40.R-KR2,B-B5
 41.R-K2,R-B6 42.B-R3?,RxPch!! 43.PxR,Q-RBch 44.K-B2,
 R-R7ch, resigns.

Round 2. Dave Yoshinaga vs. Allen Criddlebaugh, Nimzo-
 Indian Def. 1.P-QB4,N-KB3 2.N-QR3,P-K3 3.P-Q4,B-N5
 4.B-Q2,P-B4 5.P-K3,O-O 6.N-B3,PxP 7.PxP,P-Q4 8.P-QR3,
 B-K2 9.B-B4,QN-Q2 10.N-QN5,N-K1 11.PxP,PxP 12.B-Q3,
 N(2)-B3 13.R-QB1,P-QR3 14.N-B7,NxN 15.BxN,Q-K1 16.O-O-O,
 B-KN5 17.R-K1,Q-Q2? 18.N-K5!,QxB 19.RxQ,BxQ 20.RxKB!
 B-R5 21.RxNP,P-QR4 22.P-QN3,P-K1 23.R-QB1,N-K5 24.BxN,
 PxB 25.P-Q5,R-Q1 26.R-R5,P-B3 27.R(5)-B7,K-R1 28.RxP,
 B-B2 29.KRxR,KR-K1 30.RxPch, resigns.

Reserve Section

L. R. Moore vs. William Pearson. Sicilian Defense.
 1P-K4,P-QB4 2.N-KB3,P-K3 3.P-B4,P-QR3 4.P-QR4,N-QB3
 5.P-Q3,P-Q4 6.B-R2,P-QN4 7.PxQP,PxQP 8.O-K2ch,P-K2
 9.N-B3,P-R5 10.N-K5,NxN 11.QxN,N-B3 12.RPxP,RPxP 13.
 NxNP,O-R4ch 14.N-B3,O-O 15.O-O,R-K1 16.B-N5,P-QN5
 17.Q-Q4,B-QR4 18.Q-R4,N-N5 19.NxP,PxPch! 20.RxQ,NxR
 21.N-K7ch,K-B1 22.KxN,B-B4 23.NxB,QxNch 24.O-R4,Q-N3
 25.Q-Q2,O-N3ch 26.K-B3,QxP 27.R-QN1,QxB 28.Q-N4ch,
 K-N1 and White lost on time.



YOUNG AND YOUNGEST INJOY "APPRECIATION OPEN"



EVALDS KORDONES, 63 years young, finished the Appreciation Open (Candidates) with a very respectable 3-2 record. Evalds, a Supervising Maintenance Engineer for Grand Junction High School, is President of the Grand Junction Chess Club which meets every Sunday night at the American Lutheran Church in Grand Junction. Evalds and James Smith, Lloyd Uhler, Larry Peterson and Mike Freeman left Grand Junction at 11:30 AM and arrived in Denver at 6:30 PM in time for the 1st round. DAVID BARDWICK, 10 years old, was the youngest player at the Tourney. Although David finished with a 0-5 record in the Reserve, he is already making plans for his next Tourney and he plans to do better. David is a 4th grade student at Greenwood Elementary School and lives at 7087 S Spruce Street. He is the youngest son of Alan Bardwick (1626) and brother of Todd Bardwick (1272). This was David's first tournament.

1976 DENVER OPEN



The 1976 DENVER OPEN Chess Tournament will be held this July 3, 4, 5 at the downtown Ramada Inn Motor Hotel, 1150 East Colfax Avenue, Denver, Colorado 80218, Phone 831-7700. Motel rates for tournament participants: Single, \$13.50; Double, \$17.50; Triple, \$21.50 plus taxes. The rooms are comfortable, parking is good and there is a good restaurant & lounge on the premises.

The Tournament will be a 6-SS, USCF Rated, to be held in two sections:

OPEN, Unrestricted Entry, Entry Fee: \$15 (under 16 years \$13) if received by June 30, all \$3 more at site. Guaranteed Prizes: \$135-80-45, A35, B30, C25, Unr. 20; Trophies to 1st, Top A, B, C, Unr.

RESERVE, Open to under 1500 or Unrated, Entry Fee: \$13 (under 16 years \$11) if received by June 30, all \$3 more at site. Guaranteed Prizes: \$75-50-35, Top D25, E20. Trophies to 1st, Top D, E.

ALL, Mementos to all players. USCF and CSCA Memberships required-available at site. USCF \$15 per year for adults, \$8 for Juniors under 19 years at expiration. CSCA Memberships are \$5 per year for adults and \$2.50 per year for juniors under 21 years at expiration, Special short-term rates (CSCA) for out-of-staters, please inquire. Special rates for USCF Junior Memberships not wishing a subscription to Chess Life and Review...Special CSCA Rates for players paying their USCF Dues through CSCA... please inquire at site. Bring your current membership cards-you must show them at registration! Bring boards, sets and clocks, none will be supplied. Only one Trophy and only one cash prize per person...all class awards based on minimum of 5 entries per class...additional prizes as entries permit. Late registration will close promptly at 9:30 AM on July 3rd. Round Times 11-5, 9-3, 9-3. Time Control 40/100. This will be a **LIMITED SMOKING TOURNAMENT!** All players are urged to send in Advance Entry Form (below) to avoid late registration delays and the extra \$3 charge. Advance Registrants must arrive by 10 AM to check that their entries are properly recorded and to also show their USCF and CSCA Membership Cards.

MAIL TODAY...AVOID LATE REGISTRATION



NOTICE

This Will Be A...

LIMITED SMOKING TOURNAMENT!!!

...Players who object to smoking will be placed in a room where smoking is prohibited...

Do You Smoke? Yes No
If Not, Do You Object to Playing In Areas Where Smoking is Allowed? Yes No

DENVER OPEN
July 3-5, 1976

Make checks payable to the Colorado State Chess Ass'n and mail with this completed application to:

John Stine
1435 Elizabeth St., Apt 4
Denver, Colorado 80206

Name
Address
..... Zip

ENTRY FEE ENCLOSED	\$
USCF DUES ENCLOSED
CSCA DUES ENCLOSED
TOTAL ENCLOSED	\$

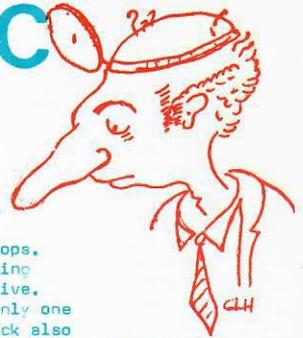
DO NOT WRITE

IN THIS SPACE

- Today's Date.....
- I am Now Joining USCF.... (New)..... Yes No (Renewal)... Yes No
- My USCF Identification Number Is
- I am Now Joining CSCA.... (New)..... Yes No (Renewal)... Yes No
- My Current CSCA Membership Expires
- This is My First USCF Tourney..... Yes No
- If Unrated, My Estimated Strength
- Name, Date and City of Last USCF Tourney.....
-
- Last Known State if USCF Rating..... Not Colo
- Date of Birth Local if Under 21..... Phone
- I Wish To Enter In Section

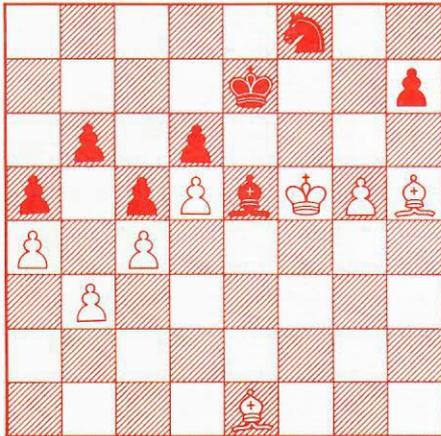
PATZERS' CHESS CLINIC

by Dr Fyodor Radulnikov, D.C.S.
(Doctor of Chessic Surgery)



Greetings, fellow wood pushers. Well, so they expand the Bulletin and here I am still in the basement on Page 16. So little chance for advancement here. Not only has my workload of patzeritis cases been getting me down, but my editor doesn't appreciate me at all. After all I've done for him!....

Ah well, today we look at the powerful therapeutic potential of the two Bishops. One thing about these little beasties; singly they may demonstrate very embarrassing shortcomings, but together, with the help of proper exercise they are most effective. A most exemplary case is the one below. White has a Bishop pair, and Black has only one Bishop and a poor lame horse. Black also suffers from a bad cramp. But how is White to achieve a breakthrough? It seems he must either force his KNP through by first capturing Black's KRP, or use this threat to gain entry to the soft underhalls of Black's Q-side pawns.



White starts with 1.P-R4 (Threatening 2.P-N6ch,K-Q2 3.PxP,NxP 4.K-N6,N-B7ch 5.K-R7,N-R2 6.P-N6 ++), K-Q2 2.P-R7, K-R2 (If 2...K-K2 3.P-N8 Threatening K-N4-R5 R6 but not the enticing 3.P-N6ch,K-Q2 and 4.PxP,NxP 5.K-N6,N-R1 doesn't work now or 4.B-K6ch,K-K1 and draws since White's K-side baby dies) 3.B-K1 (Back to where he started from, but the Black King has been pushed back. White now plans to play B-Q2-R4 and enter via KR6 after the trade of Bishops), K-Q2 4.P-N8,K-K2 5.B-Q2,K-Q2 6.K-N4,B-N2 7.K-R5,K-K1 (best. If 7...K-K2 8.PxP!!, NxR 9.K-N6,NxP 10.BxNch (with check!), K-R1 11.B-R6 wins) 8.B-K3 (A tempo gainer. Black's King has only one move), K-Q2 (On 8...K-K2 or 8...K-Q1 comes 9.PxP!, etc.) 9.P-R4! (Now Black suffers from that mysterious paralysis known as ZUGSWANG. The Bishop cannot move because of K-R6, the King cannot move to, say, B2 because of 10.B-K6,N-N3 11.P-N3,N-R1 12.P-R5 is Zugzwang similar to the game or 10.NxR 11.PxN,R-R1 12.P-N6,PxPch 13.KxP,K-R1 14.K-R7 wins. So Black plays his best shot.) 9...N-N3 10.B-K6ch,K-K2 11.P-N3,B-Q5 (if 11...N-B1 12.P-R5 again attacking the

pawn and this time there is no 12...N-N3 to bail out with. It is Zugzwang again.) 12.B-R5,N-R1 13.K-R6 (Mission accomplished), B-K4 14.PxR,PxB 15.K-N7,N-N3 16.KxP and White wins with his two passed pawns.

Remember to take continual dosages of analysis like this, and your endgames will hold water longer. Until next issue,

Fyodor Radulnikov D.C.S.

CSCA BULLETIN
3072 E. Peakview Cir.
Littleton, Colorado 80121

ADDRESS CORRECTION REQUESTED

U.S. Postage
PAID
Littleton, Colo.
Permit No. 32
Zip Code 80120

To _____

