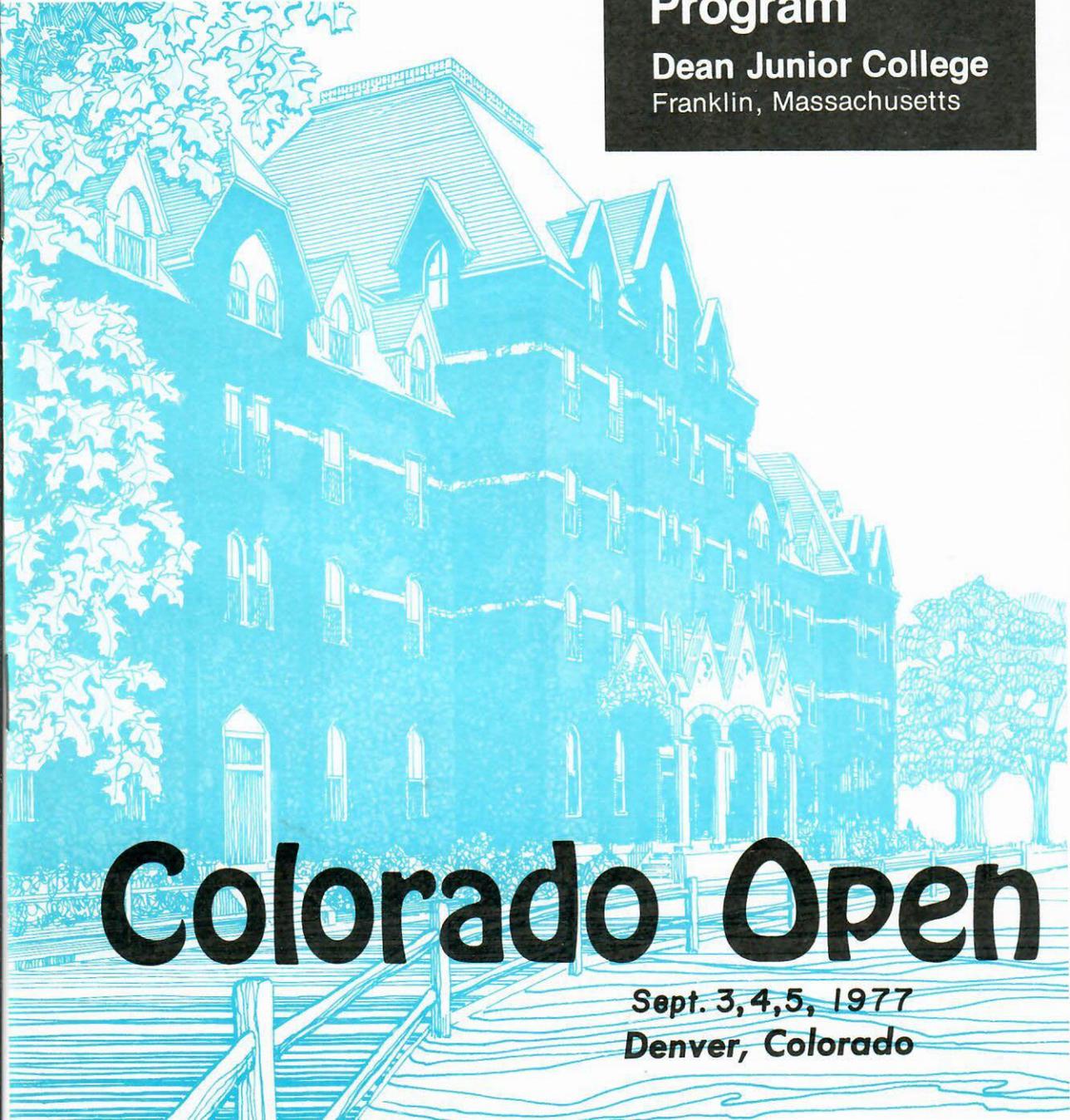




AUGUST - SEPTEMBER 1977  
Volume 4 Number 4  
COLORADO STATE CHESS  
ASSOCIATION BULLETIN

## The Chess Studies Program

Dean Junior College  
Franklin, Massachusetts

A detailed blue line drawing of a large, multi-story Gothic-style building with multiple gables, arched windows, and a prominent entrance. The building is set against a background of trees and a fence in the foreground.

# Colorado Open

Sept. 3, 4, 5, 1977  
Denver, Colorado

# COLORADO STATE CHESS ASSOCIATION

AFFILIATED WITH THE UNITED STATES CHESS FEDERATION

The COLORADO STATE CHESS ASSOCIATION, Inc. is a 501 (c) (3) tax-exempt, non-profit educational corporation formed to promote chess in the State of Colorado through educational programs, lectures, courses of study, youth activities, tournaments, club development and regular publication of local chess news and instructional materials. CSCA annually sponsors the six major Colorado Tournaments which include: January-Colorado Junior Championships and Colorado Senior Championships; March-Al Wallace Memorial; May-Appreciation Open; July-Denver Open; September-Colorado Open (Colorado Championship); November-Mile High Class Championships and Colorado Invitational. CONTRIBUTIONS TO THE COLORADO STATE CHESS ASSOCIATION ARE TAX EXEMPT and will be used to promote Colorado Chess through the Promotion and Educational Committee. Contributors please make checks payable to CSCA and mail to Treasurer. Please make notation if you wish your contribution to be used in specific area (Hospital Chess, Library Chess, College Chess, High School Chess, Prison and Correctional Institutions Chess). CSCA Membership Dues; Adults \$5 per year, Juniors (under 21 years at expiration) \$2.50; Special out-of-state dues for one tournament \$2, Special rates for all members renewing their USCF Memberships through CSCA (please inquire).

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CSCA BULLETIN: Royal Franklin-Editor

The CSCA BULLETIN is the official publication of the Colorado State Chess Association. It is published six times a year between CSCA Tournaments. 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. Mail to: CSCA Bulletin, 3072 East Peakview Circle, Littleton, Colorado 80121, Telephone 795-6767. ADVERTISING RATES: Full Page \$40., Two Thirds Page \$30., One Third Page \$20., One Sixth Page \$15., One Twelfth Page \$10. Please submit clean black and white copy suitable for paste-up and copying.

## 1977 TOURNAMENTS

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## BULLETIN CONTRIBUTORS

This is a special edition of your CSCA Bulletin. A four-page section has been provided, without cost to CSCA, covering the complete details of the new Dean Junior College Chess Studies Program.

Special kudos to Haynes Hendee and Gil Humphrey who worked many hours in typing and preparing copy for this issue. Without their "last minute help" this issue would still be only a dream... Many thanks to the following for their help and cooperation in publishing this issue: to Jeff Maguire for helping in the games section... to John Harris for his research work on Colorado Chess Champions from 1950 to date and for his Lowry AFB story... to Bob Shean for the Lowry AFB games... to Rudy Ramsey for preparing all the mailing labels... to Mark Wood for the Denver Chess League story... to Jay Francis for the Colorado Springs story... to Garth Courtois for the Boulder Chess Club story... Dick Lazaro for the Denver Open crossables... to Mary Anne Dean, Peter E. Sakkinen and Allan Savage of Dean Junior College who supplied all the information requested to compile the feature story... to Curtis Carlson and Brian Wall for their special annotated games... to Ken Shinn for his game from the Agrachov simultaneous... to Wayne Pressnall of North Platte for the Nebraskaland Open info... to Manhattan Chess Club for their Centenary story... to USCF for the special stories

## Annual Membership Meeting



The annual membership meeting of the Colorado State Chess Association, Inc., will be held this September 4th, at 2:30 P.M., between rounds 3 and 4 of the Colorado Open.

Please be there! This is the single most important meeting of the year for the CSCA membership. If you wish to be a candidate for office this year contact any of the Nominating Committee: Bob Overdorff, Gil Humphrey, John Harris or Garth Courtois.

## Bids For GM Korchnoi

The Denver Chess Club and the Colorado State Chess Association have submitted a bid to Grandmaster Victor Korchnoi, Soviet defector and challenger for the World Title, to give a lecture and simultaneous exhibition in Denver between September 11th and 22nd, 1977, according to Royal Franklin, President of the Denver Chess Club.

If the bid is successful, confirmation should be received by early August.

## FORDON WINS BOULDER TITLE

Robert Fordon of Boulder won the 1977 Boulder Chess Championship with a "clean sweep" of four straight victories in the June event, attended by twenty-eight players. R. Laver and J. Bickford tied for second place with 3 1/2 points each. P. Szeligowski, G. Courtois, P. Ament and J. Campbell shared third place, each with three points.

The event was held at the College Inn in Boulder. The Boulder Chess Club meets Monday nights at Shakey's Pizza, on 28th Street just North of Crossroads. Chess playing sessions for 18 and under are Saturdays in the Boulder Public Library Young Adults section.

A USCF rated tournament is being planned for August 6 & 7 at the College Inn.

## IM BILL MARTZ IN COLORADO SPRINGS

IM Bill Martz will be giving two simultaneous exhibitions in Colorado Springs next fall, according to Colorado Springs Chess Club President Jay Francis. "There isn't much chess activity in Colorado Springs this summer" writes Jay, "our club will hold only one small tournament, in July. We expect a very big year beginning next fall, however, with the Martz exhibition kicking it off. We have a good fall program planned to follow it up."

## Bids For 1977 Jr. In.

The Colorado State Chess Association, in conjunction with the Denver Chess Club and the Petroleum Industry, is preparing a bid to be submitted to the United States Chess Federation for the 1977 National Junior Invitational Championship, scheduled to be held approximately August 22 to 29, 1977. The eight top juniors (under 20 years as of September, 1977) in the United States would be invited to participate, according to Bob Shean, president of the CSCA.

If the bid is accepted by the USCF, the Championship Tournament will be held at the Petroleum Club in Denver. CSCA, together with the Denver Chess Club and the Petroleum Industry, is offering to provide the playing facilities and possible financial assistance.

In a pursuit usually dominated by men, two women chess players have achieved the distinction of an international title. The office of the President of the World Chess Federation has announced that Diane Savereide, of Santa Monica, California, & Ruth I Orton, of Fayetteville, Arkansas, both 22, have been selected to join a group of only 110 International Women Masters in the World and only five others in the United States. (Special USCF)

Despite blindness, Dr. James P. Slagle, 43, of Marlow Heights, Maryland, who overcame his handicap to become one of the nation's top research mathematicians, has now conquered the chessboard to become United States Blind Champion in a Tournament held in Westfield, New Jersey, over the Memorial Day Weekend.

Sixteen blind players from ten states came alone, with friends, and with guide dogs to compete in this national event to determine the US Blind Champion and the USA's entrant in the World Blind Individual Chess Tournament, to be held in Belgium in 1978.

In a game where men generally hold sway, two blind women took honors: Lisa Camelle, of Rochester, New Jersey, got a standing ovation for being last, as is the custom at blind tournaments.

Twelve-year-old Donald Wardlow, of Metuchen, New Jersey, got a standing ovation for being last, as is the custom at blind tournaments. This tournament is said to have marked the first time braille chessboards and chessmen were used in a United States championship event. (Special USCF)



Dean Junior College  
Franklin, Massachusetts 02038 / (617) 528-9100

June 27, 1977

Mr. Royal Franklin, Editor  
Colorado State Chess Association Bulletin  
3072 East Peakview Circle  
Littleton, Colorado 80121

Dear Royal:

Thank you for your interest in our chess studies program. The long term success of our program depends upon just such cooperation and assistance, as you are willing to render in writing a feature article for CSCA Bulletin.

I had never seen a copy of the CSCA Bulletin and enjoyed reading the copies you sent. You should be very proud of the high quality and content of your bulletin. For a chessplayer in Colorado, the inclusion of photos along with games of their efforts must make the bulletin a very personal document with lasting value. One of our objectives is to put together a superb library. I shall be arguing for funds for securing, among other items, key state publications from across the country. The CSCA Bulletin will surely be included because of its exceptional quality.

Feel free to use or reproduce any information in the brochure for your intended article. Perhaps I can give you a little background on how our program came into being. In September 1976 I decided to seriously research the possibility of developing a major a/o a minor in chess. I began in strict secrecy -- wanting to meet the inevitable opposition all at once rather than piecemeal. Questionnaires were sent to prospective high school graduates to see what they would want in the program. I also wanted to find the most accomplished chessplayers, preferably with teaching experience of some sort, who would be willing to make an initial sacrifice, if necessary, to assure the program's success. Out of the voluminous correspondence emerged two very interested and highly skillful chessplayers - Marvin and Allan. We got together for a day-long meeting with the administration and developed the courses as described in the brochure. When news broke on campus of my forthcoming proposal, disbelief and even ridicule set in. For a period of two months it was questionable as to whether or not I'd be able to secure the required faculty approval. I used any opportunity to address or speak to the faculty about the program. When it came to a vote the faculty voted 2 to 1 in favor. Presidential approval quickly followed. Then the effort really began. All the plans now needed implementation. Contracts, brochures and the many other details needed attention. Our original intention was to begin in September, 1977, with the first class; however, logistics and the academic inertia required postponement until September, 1978.

My central conviction in the whole program is very simple. Nowhere that I know of has anyone tried to set up a substantial chess program of studies, for college credit, in an academic setting. The marriage of the two seems to assure success. There are so many high school graduates going to college, with an intense interest in chess. Why should their chess suffer or languish because they must pursue formally solely academic training? The program as we've set it up, attempts to provide both the vocational training and the avocational training (chess) simultaneously. Chess belongs on the college campuses in a serious way. We may have developed the first program but I'm sure we won't be the last.

It is too early to tell how successful we'll be, but there are some early indications. One chess student has enrolled for September 1977 despite the fact he won't be academically involved in chess until the following year! We are also ideally located for strong chess competition. Massachusetts has a strong state organization and has produced some very strong chessplayers -- Peters, Weinstein, Curdo, etc. This seems to help attract the potential students' attention.

If anyone wishes to correspond directly with Marvin or Allan, their present addresses are :

Allan Savage  
20 Glendale Avenue  
Somerville, MA 02144

Marvin Schwartz  
PO Box #5  
Pottersville, N. Y. 12860

They will both be coming to Dean in September 1978 to be involved essentially on a full-time effort.

If I can be of any further help, please do not hesitate to ask.

Sincerely,

*Peter E. Sakkinen*

Peter E. Sakkinen, Ph.D.  
Chairman, Math/Science Department

PES/ih

## Congratulations Dean !!



The Colorado State Chess Association, in behalf of the entire Chess Community, salutes the original thinkers of Dean College, Franklin, Massachusetts, and their courageous and timely decision in establishing a new minor in chess studies which will begin in the Fall of 1978.

The program, believed to be the only one of its kind in the country, represents the most comprehensive study of chess available to college students. It is designed specifically for students who have a knowledge of chess and wish to improve their ratings for eventual competition on the Grandmaster level.

The program was planned by Dr. Peter E. Sakkinen, and his letter to Colorado Chessplayers explaining his original concepts and motivations is reproduced intact.

Allan Savage of Somerville, Massachusetts, master and chief games editor of Chess Horizons (Massachusetts Chess Association) and Marvin Schwartz, a retired expert of Pottersville, New York are among the well-known chess instructors who will be participating in the program.

In correspondence with Allan, we learn that he played Bob Shean in the World Open several years back, and he has known John Watson for many years and recently played him in the National Chess League. "I am looking forward to being part of this unique, comprehensive effort to teach chess, as an established undergraduate curriculum" writes Al. One of Allan's games from the 1976 Greater Boston Open, annotated by him, can be found in this issue with the shaded (screened) background.

Dean is one of the largest, fully-accredited, independent, residential, co-educational, two-year colleges in the country. Located 25 miles southwest of Boston, it offers majors in 31 areas. The majority of graduating students transfer to four-year colleges and universities.

Colorado and area chessplayers are encouraged to support, to the best of their ability, this worthwhile and important new endeavor.



**EDITOR'S NOTE**

Specially annotated games from past tournaments and events are being published with shaded backgrounds and in chronological order... Simply turn pages for continuity of study...

Allan Savage of Somerville, Massachusetts, chief games editor of Chess Horizons and instructor for the Dean College Chess Studies Program, submits this recent game from the Greater Boston Open. Allan writes us that he has recently seen our CSCA Bulletin and "it is excellent and particularly like the art work".



Allan Savage of Dean Junior College

**FRENCH DEFENSE -- Milner-Barry Gambit**  
Jim Thibault (2130)--Allan Savage (2211)

1. e4 e6  
A small surprise! This is Thibault's favorite defense.  
2. d4 d5 3. e5 c5  
4. c3 Nc6 5. Nf3 Qb6  
6. Bd3! ?

The sharpest variation. 6 a3 c4 leads to a positional struggle, whereas the 'natural' 6 Be2 produces a complicated game after 6... cd 7 cd Nh6! ?  
6... cd 7. cd Bd7  
Of course, not 7... Nxd4 8. Nxd4 Qxd4?? because of 9. Bb5ch, a well-known trap.  
8. 0-0 Nxd4 9. Nxd4 Qxd4  
10. Nc3 a6

According to Grandmaster Wolfgang Uhlmann of East Germany, probably the leading expert on the French Defense today: "Ausserst gefahrlich ist die Annahme des zweiten Bauern auf e5." In plain English, it's extremely risky to take the second pawn. For instance, 10... Qxe5 11. Re1 Qb8 12. Nx d5 Bd6 13. Qg4 Kf8 14. Bd2 with a strong attack.  
11. Qe2 Ne7 12. Kh1 Nc6  
13. f4 Nb4 14. Rd1 Nxd3  
15. Rxd3 Qc4

Here Black offered a draw in order to maintain his position in the tournament, preferring to risk everything in the last round from a (hopefully) more active position.  
16. b3

Declining the draw, White prefers to risk everything now.

16... Qc7 17. Bd2! ?  
A theoretical novelty! After 17 Be3 Bb4 we would reach (by transposition) Badestein-Uhlmann, East Germany 1973, which continued 18 Rc1 Re8 19 Na4 Qxc1ch! 20 Bxc1 Rxc1ch 21 Rd1 Rxd1ch 22. Qxd1 0-0 with a good game for Black after an eventual ... f6. Now 17... Bb4 is impossible due to 18 Nxd5! And 17... Ba3 18 Rb1 or immediately 18 b4! ? is dangerous for Black.  
17... g6?!

If 17... Be7 18 f5! and now 18... 0-0 is impossible because of 19 f6 gf 20 Bf4!, with a winning attack. On 17... 0-0-0? 18 Rc1 Bc6 19 Na4 and 20 Be3 is crushing. So Black stops f5, but weakens the kingside permanently.  
18. Rc1 Rc8

Total time consumed: White 45 min., Bl. 45 min.  
19. g4?!  
Played after 30 minutes of thought. Better is 19 Na4. And now... due to the kingside weakness. the

## The Dean Chess Studies Program

The Dean Chess Studies Program constitutes one of the finest opportunities for students to seriously study chess under the close tutorship and guidance of some of the best instructors in the country, including Marvin Schwartz and Allan Savage. At the same time, students pursue a fully-accredited degree program in one of 31 curricula offered at Dean.



Marvin Schwartz, member of the Dean chess faculty explains theory to Thomas Marston.



Chess Instructor Allan Savage demonstrates to Donna Puleo the tactics called for from a position developed in the Sicilian Defence.

The chess study courses represent the most comprehensive program of formal education available to graduating high school chess players. The program accelerates, via intense instruction, the development of young, dedicated chess players to the highest levels of achievement. It is specifically designed for students who have a considerable knowledge of chess and wish to improve their ratings for eventual competition on the Grandmaster level.

Within a chosen Dean curriculum, a student uses the free electives to "minor" in chess. A total of 450 formal contact hours is provided through the four courses. Lectures by chess masters and experts on

specialized topics supplement the instruction. Moreover, students have numerous opportunities to compete against one another in tournaments and in the campus Chess Club which is open to the public. Based on intracub performance, students are selected to compete in the local chess leagues. Area clubs from Boston, Worcester and Providence are invited to the campus. Students are encouraged to compete in local area Swiss chess tournaments and a Dean Junior College chess team, composed of the best students, will be sent to the Pan-American Intercollegiate Team Championship.

### Facilities

A room is available specifically for the activities connected with the chess program and has the latest instructional equipment. In addition, a library of chess books and periodicals has been developed and is available for student use.

### CHESS STUDY COURSES

**Ch 200 Comprehensive Chess for Intermediate & Advanced Players/ 4 crs**

This course is designed for the rapid development of chess players who have considerable knowledge of chess. The students are ex-

posed to comprehensive studies in all aspects of chessplay, using advanced methodologies, with an emphasis on such topics as: end-game studies and accurate long-range calculations; rapid and accurate analysis and evaluation of positional and tactical play; studies on playing and controlling the position and studies on efficiently teaching yourself to achieve grandmaster positional judgment and execution. Upon successful completion of the course, the student will know if personal chess objectives are reasonably obtainable with further dedication and hard work under the tutorship of the participating chess experts and masters. 12 hours weekly. Fall Semester.

### Ch 201 Comprehensive Chess Practicum/2 crs

With the close supervision and tutorship of the participating chess teachers, the techniques studied in Chess 200 are further refined and developed utilizing the competitive chessplay of the practicum and followed by an in depth analysis of individual game efforts. Emphasis is placed on recognizing and eliminating personal chess weaknesses and psychological barriers to further chess development and the commencement of the development of a personal opening repertoire. 6 hours weekly. Prerequisite: Ch. 200. Spring Semester.

### Ch 202 Comprehensive Chess Practicum II/2 crs

Continues the effort to accomplish the objectives begun in Chess 201, particularly in refining and expanding the opening repertoire



Dr. Peter Sakkinen, Director of the Dean Chess Studies Program, plays a game with Barbara Merow

and increasing mastery of positional judgment. As the student progresses in chess competence he is encouraged to take advantage of the opportunities for competitive play. The individual game efforts including campus Chess Club participation, regional tournaments and league play are continually analyzed by the staff to avoid unnecessary plateauing of personal progress in chess competence. 6 hours weekly. Prerequisite: Ch 201. Fall Semester.

### Ch 203 Comprehensive Chess Practicum III/2 crs

This practicum is the continuation of the effort to accomplish the objectives begun in Chess 201 and continued in Chess 202. In partial support to expose the students to the best competitive chessplay, the most advanced students will be organized into a team and sent to compete in the Intercollegiate Championship. Continual analysis of individual performances will be conducted by the staff to assure the student's rapid development in chess prowess to the highest possible levels of achievement. 6 hours weekly. Prerequisite: Ch 202. Spring Semester.

### Overview of Dean

Dean is one of the largest, fully-accredited, coeducational, two-year colleges in New England. It is located on an attractive 165-acre campus in Franklin, Massachusetts 25 miles southwest of Boston.

Dean offers "convertible" curriculums, meaning that at the conclusion of two years of study students may either transfer to a four-year college, university or specialized school or enter a career profession. Over 85 percent of graduating Dean students do transfer.



NEW ENGLAND  
ASSOCIATION  
OF SCHOOLS  
AND COLLEGES  
FOUNDED IN 1885

Dean Junior College maintains a policy of providing equal opportunity in all its operations, irrespective of race, color, religion, sex, national origin, or physical handicap with regard to both employment practices and student relationships.

## Programs of Study:

### Building Construction Business

- Business Administration
- Small Business Management
- Merchandising
  - General Retailing
  - Fashion Merchandising
  - Real Estate Management

### Child Studies Program

- Option I — Transfer
- Option II — Career

### Communication Arts

#### Criminal Justice

- Corrections, Probation and Parole
- Law Enforcement Option I — Transfer
- Law Enforcement Option II — Career

#### Human Services

- Option I — Transfer
- Option II — Career

#### Liberal Arts

- Humanities
- Social Science

#### Liberal Studies

- Math/Science
- Math/Science
- Environmental Studies
- Pre-Orthoptics

#### Physical Education & Recreation

- Physical Education
- Recreation Leadership — Transfer
- Option
- Recreation Management — Career
- Option

#### Secretarial Science

- Architectural Secretarial
- Legal Secretarial
- Executive Secretarial
- Medical Secretarial

#### Therapy

- Art Therapy
- Music Therapy

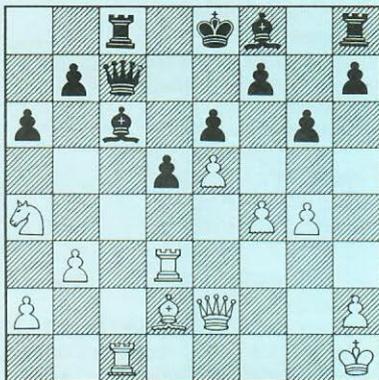
#### Visual & Performing Arts

- Visual Arts
- Theatre Arts
- Music
- Music/Theatre
- Music/Theatre (Dance Emphasis)

### Dean Junior College

Franklin, Massachusetts 02038  
617-528-9100 Ext. 368

ending after 19.... Qxc1ch 20.Bxc1 Rxc1ch 21 Rd1 Rxd1ch 22 Qxd1 Be7 23 Qd4 0-0 (23... Bc6 24 Nc5 0-0 25 Nxb7!) 24 Nc5 is favorable to White, as ... f6 is impossible. If after 19 Na4 Black plays 19.... Bc6, White has a strong bind.  
19.... Bc6 20.Na4



Position after 20 Na4

White's time 84 minutes, Black's time 63 minutes. Now White offered a draw. I saw that after 20... d4ch 21 Kg1 Qd3! must be answered by 22 Nc3 (due to threats of ... Bb5 and ... Qd5), but missed that 22... Bb4 cannot be answered by 23 Ne4, as 23... Bxe4 wins! Feeling that Black was now better, I declined the draw with the developing move...

20.... Ba3??  
Black's time 76 minutes.  
21.Rxc6! bc  
Not 21... Qxc6, because of 22 Rc3 Qd7 23 Nb6 22.b4 c5

Due to the time advantage, Black again offered a draw. Now, of course, White is winning.

23.Nxc5 Bb2 24.Be1! Ba1  
If 24.... Bc1, then 25 Rc3ch  
25.Rd1 Bxe5 26.Qxe5 0-0  
27.Qf6?!

Due to the severe time scramble, White wants to win by attack, but misses Black's next move. 27 Qxc7 Rxc7 28 Nxa6 is easier, as the b-pawn is very fast.

27.... Qc6 28.Kg1 d4  
29.Qxd4 Qf3 30.Rd3 Qxg4ch  
31.Rg3 Qe2 32.Bc3 f6

Each player now had about four minutes left. 33.Nd7! Rfd8 34.Nxf6ch Kf8  
Forced. On 34.... Kf7 would follow 35 Qa7ch. 35.Nd7ch1 Ke8 36.Rd3! e5!!

The only move. Both players now had under a minute to reach move 50.

37.fe Rxc3! 38.Qxc3 Qg4ch  
39.Kh1 Qe4ch?

Better is 39.... Rxd7 40 Qc8ch Ke7 41 Rxd7 Qxd7, but White should win the Queen ending. 40.Kg1 Qg4ch

White overstepped the time limit here, but Black did not have a complete scoresheet.

41.Kf2 Qh4ch?

Loses immediately, but after 41.... Qf4ch 42 Ke1, the white King escapes to the queenside. 41 ... Rxd7 loses the King and Pawn ending after 42 Qc8ch.

42.Kf1 Resigns  
On 42.... Rxd7 (42... Qf4ch 43 Rf3) 43 Qc8 ch Rd8 (43... Qd8 44 Qxd8ch Kxd8! 45 Ke2!) 44 Qe6ch Kf8 (44... Qe7 45 Qg8ch Qf8 46 Rxd8ch) 45 Rxd8ch Qxd3 46 Qf6ch Qxf6 47 ef Kf7 48 a4 Kxf6 49 b5 ab 50a5! with White advantage! An exciting melee!

## For Further Information:

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

City/Town \_\_\_\_\_

State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

Tel. (\_\_\_\_\_) \_\_\_\_\_

High School \_\_\_\_\_

Year of Graduation \_\_\_\_\_

USCF Rating (If available) \_\_\_\_\_

## Please Indicate:

- \_\_\_\_\_ Please send further information on the Chess Studies Program.
- \_\_\_\_\_ Please send additional information about Dean Junior College.
- \_\_\_\_\_ I would like an appointment for an Admissions Interview/campus visit.

## Indicate Curriculum Major:

- Building Construction
- Business
- Business Administration
- Small Business Management
- Merchandising
- General Retailing
- Fashion Merchandising
- Real Estate Management
- Child Studies Program
  - Option I — Transfer
  - Option II — Career
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- Criminal Justice
- Corrections, Probation and Parole
- Law Enforcement Option I - Transfer
- Law Enforcement Option II - Career
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  - Legal Secretarial
  - Executive Secretarial
  - Medical Secretarial
- Therapy
  - Art Therapy
  - Music Therapy
- Visual & Performing Arts
  - Visual Arts
  - Theatre Arts
  - Music
  - Music/Theatre
  - Music/Theatre (Dance Emphasis)

Amid the peaceful, natural beauty of a small New England town, but close to the excitement and resources of such cities as Boston and Providence, is Dean, a two-year private, coeducational, fully-accredited, residential college. A school whose 111 year tradition is rooted in a distinguished past, but whose future is soundly based upon a philosophy of developing programs which keep pace with a society of change.

A total of 38 buildings, a blend of both modern and traditional architecture, are located on Dean's attractively landscaped 165-acre campus. There are 12 residence halls, the Pieri Gymnasium, a Student Health Center, Peirce Science Center, Dean

Hall, the award-winning Anderson Library and the Garner Student Center. Other facilities include a Center For Performing Arts with a little theatre; Marvin Chapel; painting, dance and sculpture studios; a language laboratory; Alumni Hall which houses Memorial Hall, a women's dormitory, and swimming pool; Ray classroom building; three athletic fields; and nine tennis courts. The President and many other members of the faculty and staff reside on or near the campus.

Serving as the primary educational resource, the Anderson Library houses 32,000 volumes, 14,000

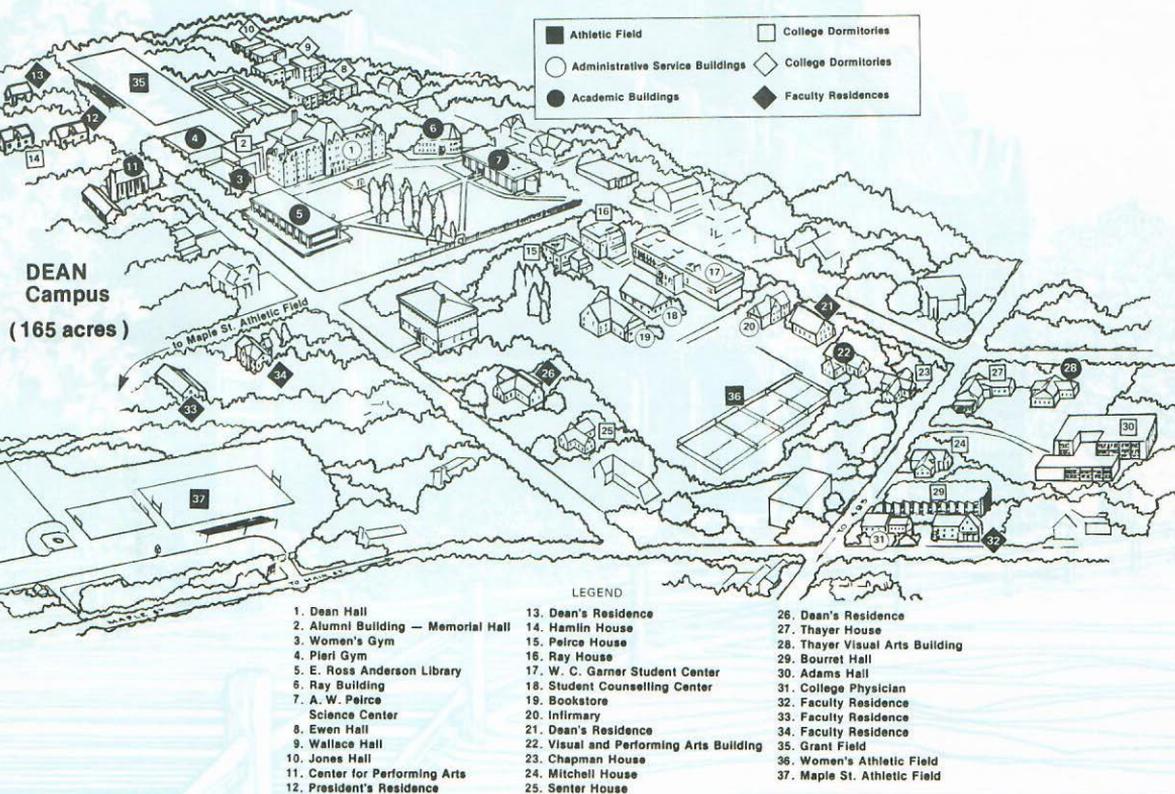
volumes on microfilm, 300 different periodicals, and art reproductions. The Student Learning Center, located on the lower level, contains audio-visual materials, and twenty-five individual tape-access booths from which you can listen to tape programs which frequently supplement classroom instruction.

A well equipped Developmental Reading Laboratory provides for small group and individualized assistance for students with problems in reading, oral and written expression and study skills.

Located in the Peirce Science Center, one of the finest, are computer terminals available for student use, biology, physics and chemistry laboratories, a science library, two lecture halls, a climatorium, vivarium, and astronomical platform.

The Garner Student Center affords a spacious student lounge, dining hall and snack bar known as the "Corral" which is also used for dances and student entertainment. The Office of Student Affairs is located in the Student Center in order to maintain an easy accessibility to the students.

Dean Hall contains administrative offices, two dormitory floors, classrooms, Marvin Chapel and the College Radio Station WGAO.



# Wall Wins Denver Open - Carr Takes Reserve

1975-76  
PAN-AMERICAN  
INTER-COLLEGIATE  
CHAMPIONSHIP

Columbus,  
Ohio



This was a very critical game between City College of New York and University of Nebraska as it was the last one to finish in the match. The score was tied at 1 1/2 - 1 1/2 so I had to win for us to win! From move 34 to 45 was a wild time scramble with White having one minute left and Black having two. D. Fine (2046)-Curtis Carlson (2127)

- 1. P-K4 P-QB4 2. N-KB3 P-Q3
  - 3. P-Q4 PxP 4. NxP N-KB3
  - 5. N-QB3 P-QR3
- I Prefer the Najdorf.  
6. B-K2

This system has become popular due to World Champion Anatoly Karpov's many successes with it. It aims for a slow buildup rather than a direct attack, and also has the advantage of avoiding the avalanche of analysis in the 6. B-KN5 lines.

- 6. . . . P-K4 7. N-N3 B-K2
- Less good here is 7. . . . B-K3 due to Kaplan's idea of 8. P-B4 Q-B2 9. P-KN4!
- 8. 0-0 B-K3 9. P-B4 Q-B2
- 10. P-QR4 QN-Q2 11. P-B5

In the 1974 Karpov-Polugaevsky candidate's match, Karpov delayed this move in favor of K-R1 and B-K3 forcing Black to play . . . PxP for lack of anything else to do. White won three of these four games.

- 11. . . . B-B5 12. B-K3 0-0
- 13. P-R5 P-QN4 14. PxP NxNP
- 15. K-R1 KR-B1

So far, so book. Normal here is 16. BxN QxB 17. BxB RxB 18. Q-K2 QR-B1 19. R-R2 with a slight advantage for White.

16. N-Q2?  
Weak. The reason will soon be apparent. 16. . . . BxB 17. QxB P-Q4!  
Usually, this break is very difficult to obtain and takes 10-15 moves to get in. White's lemon on move 16 made this possible so early. White now thinks for half an hour before answering.

- 18. PxP
- On 18. BxN QxB 19. NxP NxN 20. PxN QxP Black's winning.
- 18. . . . N/N3 xP 19. NxN NxN
- 20. P-B3 P-B3

Black will eventually have to play this move to stop White's P-B6 after N-K4. Black's QRP is immune because of White's Bishop which will be left hanging. 21. R-B3 Q-N2! 22. N-K4 QR-N1  
Black is happy to exchange his QRP for White's QNP after which the QBP is hard to defend.

23. B-B1 Q-N4! 24. Q-B1?  
Also weak was 24. QxQ PxQ! and . . . P-N5 after which White's Queenside will be broken up. White should have kept Queens on the board with Q-B2!  
24. . . . QxQch! 25. RxQ R-B5!  
I was planning to play 25. . . . R-B3 here but thought I'd first drive the Knight back to a passive position.  
26. R-K1?

Already short of time, White errs again. Better was 26. N-Q2  
26. . . . N-B5! 27. BxN PxB  
With the Bishop gone, White's Queenside is more difficult to defend. Black is always happy to trade his QRP for White's QNP after which the QBP will fall.  
28. N-Q2 R-B2 29. P-QN4 B-Q3!?  
This Bishop is headed for K4. If now 30. RxP B-K4 will win one of White's Queenside Pawns.

Allowing only one draw (against Richard Spitzer in the 5th round), Brian Wall won the 1977 Denver Open with a convincing 5 1/2 out of 6 points in a field of 47 players. Brian's victory comes after an absence of almost two years from active tournament competition, and includes wins over Vance Aandahl, Joe Eversole, Robert Ascher, Dmitri Agrachov and James Hamblin.

Brian was awarded winners trophy and \$140.00 cash. Mark Sherbring and Richard Spitzer shared second and third place with five points, and each received \$52.50. Each player had four wins and two draws. Also finishing near the top with 4 1/2 points each were James Hamblin, Milovan Bosnjak, Sam Welch and William Johnson.

John Carr, in his first CSCA tournament victory, won the reserve section with 5 1/2 points. John's lone draw was with Rick Mattoon in the sixth round, after consecutive victories over Daniel Dawson, Irvin Ames, Mohammed Qureshi, Gordon Adamson and John Welch. John received winners trophy and \$70. Mattoon and Farrokh Farhangnia shared second and third place, and each received \$17.50.

Class prize winners in the tournament included: 1700-1900: trophy to Spitzer. Cash (\$17.50 each) to Sam Welch and William Johnson; 1500-1700: trophy and \$30 to Larry White; 1300-1500: trophy and \$20 to Mark Willis; 1100-1300: trophy and \$20 to John Bernhardt. Bernhardt, with a score of 3 points in the open section, had a higher Elo Performance Rating (1583) than James Joule (1435), highest finisher - 3 1/2 points - among the 1100-1300 players in the reserve sections; Under 1100: Ron Numbers trophy and \$20; Unrated: Dmitri Agrachov - trophy, no cash.

With only 76 players, this year's Denver Open was one of CSCA's most poorly attended tournaments. The 1977 Denver Open's only other claim-to-fame would be the brevity of the games and one man playing two boards!!



FOUR WITH FOUR AND ONE HALF going into the last round included, seated left, James Hamblin - across from Brian Wall. Brian was the only winner in the sixth round. Standing left is Richard Spitzer with Mark Sherbring standing right.

Rd 1 Wall/Vance Aandahl  
 1 Nf3 Nf6 2 g3 g6 3 Bg2 Bg6 4 e4  
 0-0 5 d4 d6 6 Ne3 Ne6 7 d5 Na5 8  
 Qa3 c5 9 0-0 a6 10 Rb1 Bb8 11 b3  
 Bd7 12 Bb2 b5 13 Nd2 Re8 14 h3  
 Bh6 15 f4 Qb6 16 e4 e6 17 de6 Be6  
 18 Nb5 Ne4 19 Ne4 ab5 20 Qc3 Kf8  
 21 Qh8 Ke7 22 Qh7 Bf8 23 Nf6 bc4  
 24 Bd5 cb3 25 Be6 c4 26 Kh2 Kd8  
 27 Qf7 Qb5 28 Ne8 c3 29 Qc7 Ke8  
 30 Bf7 . . . 1-0

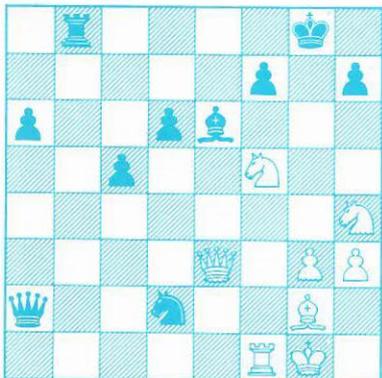
Rd 2 Joe Eversole/ Wall  
 1 c4 g6 2 Nc3 Bg7 3 d4 Nf6 4 e4  
 d6 5 Nf3 0-0 6 g3 Nbd7 7 Bg2 e5  
 8 0-0 Re8 9 Re1 ed4 10 Nd4 c6 11  
 h3 a5 12 Rb1 Ne5 13 b3 Nfd7 14  
 Bb2 f5 15 Qd2 Ne5 16 Re3 fe4 17  
 Ne4 Ncd3 18 Qe2 Nb2 19 Nf6 Qf6 20  
 Re8 Kf7 21 ae1 Nbd3 22 Qe7 Qe7 23  
 R1e7 Kf6 24 Rc7 Nc1 25 Rcc8 Rc8  
 26 Rc8 Na2 27 Ra8 Ke7 28 Ra5 Nb4  
 29 Rc5 dc5 30 Ne2 Bd4 31 Kf1 Kd6  
 32 Nd4 cd4 33 Ke2 b6 34 Kd2 Ke5

35 Bf1 g5 36 Be2 h6 37 Bf3 c5 38  
 Be2 Na2 39 Bf3 Nc3 40 Bc6 Ne4 41  
 Ke2 d3 42 Ke1 Kd4 43 g4 d2 44 Ke2  
 Nf2 45 Ka2 Nh3 46 Bf3 Nf2 47 Ke2  
 Nd3 48 Kd2 Ne5 . . . 0-1

Rd3 Wall/Robert Ascher  
 1 Nf3 Nf6 2 g3 g6 3 Bg2 Bg7 4 e4  
 0-0 5 d4 d6 6 Nc3 e5 7 0-0 a6 8  
 e4 cd4 9 Nd4 Nbd7 10 h3 Qc7 11 b3  
 Rb8 12 Bb2 b6 13 Qe2 Bb7 14 Rfd1  
 e6 15 Racl h6 16 Rc2 Rfd8 17 Rcd2  
 Nf8 18 Qe3 Rd7 19 f4 Ne8 20 f5 ef  
 21 ef5 Bg2 22 Kg2 Nf6 23 fg6 fg6  
 24 Qf3 Re8 25 Nd5 Qd8 26 Nc6 Ne4  
 27 Nd8 Nd2 28 Nf6 Bf6 29 Qf6 Re2  
 30 Kh1 Rde7 31 Qh8 . . . 1-0

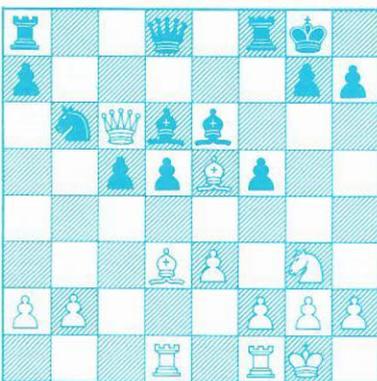
Rd4 Wall/Dmitry Agrachov  
 1 Nf3 Nf6 2 g3 g6 3 Bg2 Bg7 4 c4  
 0-0 5 d4 d6 6 Nc3 Nc6 7 a5 Na5  
 8 Nd2 c5 9 Qc2 a6 10 0-0 b5 11  
 b3 Rb8 12 Bb2 bc4 13 bc4 Bh6  
 14 f4 Ng4 15 Nd1 e5 16 de6 Be6 17

h3 Rb2 18 Qb2 Bg7 19 Qc1 Ba1 20  
 Qa1 Qf6 21 qc1 Qd4 22 e3 Ne3 23  
 Nf3 Qc4 24 Ne3 Qa2 25 f5 gf5 26  
 Nh4 Nb3 27 Qe1 Rb8 28 Ne5 Nd2  
 29 Qe3 . . . 1-0 . . . See diagram.

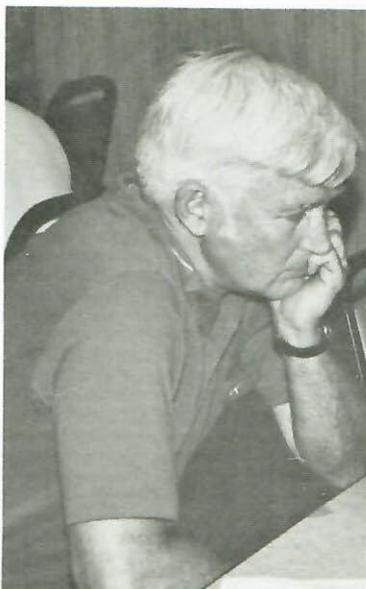


Rd 6 Wall/James Hamblin  
 1 Nf3 d5 2 g3 Nf6 3 Bg2 c6 4 0-0  
 Bf5 5 d3 e6 6 Nbd2 Nbd7 7 Nh4 Bg6  
 8 Ng6 Hg6 9 e4 Be7 10 Qe2 de4 11  
 de4 0-0 12 e5 Nd5 13 a3 Qc7 14 c4  
 N4b6 15 f4 a5 16 Ne4 Nc5 17 Be3  
 Nba4 18 Nc5 Bc5 19 Bc5 Nc5 20 b4  
 Nb3 21 Bxb1 a4 22 c5 Rfd8 23 Rfd1  
 Nd4 24 Qg4 Nb5 25 Qf3 Rd1 26 Rd1  
 Rd8 27 Rd3 Kf8 28 Bf1 Ke8 29 Kg2  
 Rd4 30 Qd1 Qd7 31 Rd4 Nd4 32 Bc4  
 f6 33 Kh3 Kf7 34 Qa4 fe5 35 fe5  
 Nf3 36 wc2 Ne5 37 Be2 Qd4 38 Qd1  
 Qe4 39 Bg4 Kf6 40 Qf1 Ke7 41 Qe2  
 Qd4 42 Qd1 Nd3 43 Qf3 g5 44 Bh5  
 Ne5 45 Qd1 . . . 1-0 (time forfeit)

Rd 5 Richard Spitzer/Wall  
 1 c4 e5 2 Nc3 Nf6 3 Nf3 e4 4 Ng5  
 b5 5 e3 bc4 6 Qa4 o6 7 Nge4 Ne4  
 8 Ne4 d5 9 Ng3 Bd6 10 d3 cd3 11  
 Bd3 0-0 12 Bd2 c5 13 0-0 Be6 14  
 Bc3 Nd7 15 Rad1 f5 16 Qc6 Nb6 17  
 Be5



Position after White's 17th  
 17 . . . Nc8 18 Ba6 Qe8 19 Qa8 Be5  
 20 Bc8 Qc8 21 Qc8 Rb8 22 Nf5 Bf5  
 23 Rd5 Bb2 24 Rf5 a4 25 Bb5 c3 26  
 g3 a6 27 Rb3 a5 28 Bb1 c2 29 R3b2  
 cbl(Q) 30 Rb1 Rc2 31 a3 Rc3 32 Ra1  
 a4 33 Kf1 Rc2 34 Ke1 Kf7 35 Rd1  
 Rc3 36 Ra1 Rc2 37 h3 Ke6 38 ad1  
 Rc3 39 Ra1 Rc2 40 Rd1 Rc3 41 Ra1  
 . . . 1-0



HANGING TOUGH and eventual Denver Open winners were John Carr (left) in the reserve section and Brian Wall in the open. All six of Brian's Denver Open games can be found starting on page eight. Brian was the 1973 Colorado Junior Champion.

And now back to the lower boards.

Rd 1 (Reserve) D Dawson/J Carr  
 1 c4 e6 2 Nc3 Bg7 3 d4 d6 4 Nf3  
 Nc6 5 Bf4 e6 6 Qd2 Nf6 7 Bh6 0-0  
 8 Bg7 Kg7 9 e4 Re8 10 Bd3 e5 11  
 d5 Ne7 12 0-0 Nh5 13 Ne2 h6 14  
 h3 Ng8 15 Qc3 Qf6 16 Racl Nf4 17  
 Nf4 Qf4 18 Rfel Nf6 19 e3 Nh5  
 20 g3 Qf6 21 h4 Bd7 22 Be2 Kh7  
 23 Nh2 Hg8 24 Bh5 gh5 25 Qd2 Qh4  
 26 Rf3 Rar8 27 Kh1 Qe4 28 Qd3 Qd3  
 29 Rd3 e4 30 Re3 f5 31 Kgl f4 32  
 Re4 Bh3 33 Re7 Kh8 34 Re7 Fg3 35  
 fg3 Hg3 36 Kh1 Bg2 . . . 0-1

Rd 6 (Reserve) J Carr/R Mattoon  
 1 e4 c5 2 Nf3 d6 3 d4 cd4 4 Nd4  
 Nf6 5 Ne3 a6 6 Bg5 e6 7 Be2 Be7  
 8 0-0 b5 9 a3 Bb7 10 f3 Qb6 11  
 Kh1 0-0 12 Be3 Qc7 13 Re1 d5 14  
 ed5 Nd5 15 Na5 Bd5 16 Bd3 Bd6 17  
 f4 g6 18 Qg4 Nd7 19 Ne2 f5 20  
 Qh4 e5 21 fe5 Be5 22 Bf4 Qc6 23  
 Qg3 Bb2 24 Bd6 sc1 25 Bf8 Rf8 26  
 Rcl wc5 27 hf1 Qa3 28 Nf4 Bf7 29  
 Nh5 Be8 30 h4 Qc3 31 Nf4 Qf6 32  
 h5 g5 33 Na5 Qg7 34 Rf5 Rf5 35  
 Bf5 Qa1 36 Kh2 Qe5 37 we5 Ne5 38  
 Nf6 Kf7 39 Nh7 Kg7 40 Ng5 Kf6 41  
 Ne4 Rf5 42 Nd6 Kg5 43 Ne8 Kh5  
 44 Nc7 Ng4 45 Kg3 Ne3 46 Ne6 Nc2  
 47 Kf4 . . . 1-0 . . . This draw  
 assured John Carr first place in the  
 Reserve Section.

Rd 4 (Reserve) G Adamson/J Carr  
 1 e4 e5 2 Nf3 Nc6 3 Bb5 a6 4 Ba4  
 Nf6 5 0-0 b5 6 Bb3 Be7 7 Re1 d6  
 8 d4? ed4 9 Nd4 Nd4 10 Qd4 c5 11  
 Qc3 c4 12 Bc4 bc4 13 Qc4 0-0 14  
 Nc3 Be6 15 Nd5 Nd5 16 ed5 Bf5 17  
 c3 Bf6 18 Qf4 Qd7 19 Bd2 h6 20 h4  
 Bg6 21 Re3 Be5 22 Qb4 Qf5 23 c4  
 Rf8 24 Qa4 Bb2 25 Rd1 Bh5 26 f3  
 Bd4 27 Qa3 Be3 28 Be3 29 Hg2 29  
 Kg2 Qf3 30 Kh2 Qd1 31 Bf2 Qf3 32  
 Qb2 Re8 33 Kg1 Re2 34 Qb6 Bg4 0-1  
 And the ancient Noah's Ark Trap is  
 alive and well and living in Denver.

Note: Chess Informant omits check & capture signals in the interest of economy. We also follow that policy for the Denver Open games.

Rd 1 (Open) S Welch/D Landers  
 1 e4 c5 2 Nf3 e6 3 d4 cd 4 Nd4 Nf6  
 5 Ne3 a6 6 Be2 d6 7 0-0 g6 8 Be3  
 Bg7 9 Qd2 0-0 10 f4 Qc7 11 f5 Nc6  
 12 fg fg 13 Nc6 Qc6 14 Bf3 Qc7 15  
 Rad1 Rd8 16 e5 Ne8 17 Bg5 Qc5 18  
 Kh1 Rd7 19 Bg4 de7 20 Be6 1-0

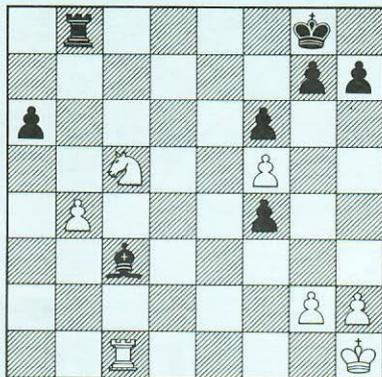
Rd3 (Open) J Maguire/J LeHoux  
 1 e4 e5 2 f4 Bc5 3 Nf3 d6 4 Ne3  
 Bg4 5 Bc4 ef 6 d3 Bf3 7 Qf3 Qh4  
 8 g3 fg 9 Qf7 Kd8 10 Qf8 Kd7 11  
 Qg7 Re7 12 Qg3 Qh5 13 Ne2 Hg8 1-0  
 More Maguire mastery.

Rd 5 (Open) M Bosnjak/J Siddeek  
 1 e4 e6 2 d4 d5 3 Nd2 Nf6 4 e5  
 Nfd7 5 Bd3 c5 6 c3 Nc6 7 Ne2 cd  
 8 cd Qb6 9 Nf3 f6 10 ef Nf6 11  
 0-0 Bd6 12 Re1 0-0 13 Rf4 Re3 14  
 Ng5 e5 15 de Re5 16 Re5 Be5 17  
 Nd5 Qd4 18 Nf6 gf 19 19 Qb3 Kh8  
 20 Nf7 Kg7 21 Bh6 Kg8 22 Ne5 1-0

Rd 2 (Open) M Sherbring/D Greenwalt  
 1 e4 d5 2 e5 c5 3 e3 Nc6 4 d4 Bf5  
 5 Nf3 e6 6 Be2 cd 7 cd Bb1 8 Bb1  
 Qa5 9 Bd2 Qb6 10 0-0 Nge7 11 Bc3  
 Ng6 12 Qd2 Be7 13 b4 a6 14 b5 ab  
 15 Bb5 Qc7 16 Rfb1 Nd8 17 Ba5 Ra5  
 18 Qa5 Qc2 19 R5b2 Qf5 20 Qb5 Kf8  
 21 Qd7 Kg8 22 Qe8 1-0  
 & Greenwalt was still smiling!

Rd 6 (Open) R Banner/F Badger  
 1 d4 b6 2 e4 Bb7 3 Nc3 e6 4 Nf3  
 Nc7 5 Be3 f5 6 Bd3 fe 7 Be4  
 Nbc6 8 Ne5 Ne5 9 Bb7 Bb8 10 Be4  
 Nc4 11 Bc1 G6 12 0-0 Bg7 13 d5 ed  
 14 Bd5 Nd5 15 Qd5 Nd6 16 Re1 Kf8  
 17 Bf4 Nf7 18 Rad1 d6 19 Rd3 Qd7  
 20 Rde3 c6 21 Qf3 Qf5 22 Qc6 Be5  
 23 Be5 de 24 Rf3 Rc8 25 Qb7 Qe6  
 26 Be5 Qc4 27 Re7 Kg7 28 Ref7 Kh6  
 29 Rh3 Kg5 30 Qe7 Kg4 31 Qh4 1-0

30.N-K4 B-K4 31.KR-B1 R-B5!  
 Otherwise White shifts off this Rook with 32.N-B5  
 and stands better.  
 32.N-B5 RxBP 33.RxR BxR  
 34.R-QB1



Position after 34.R-QB1  
 B-Q7

34....  
 This is a careless, risky, flashy move which jeopardizes the win. Obvious and good was simply 34.... RxP where 35.RxB allows mate.

35.NxP!  
 Of course.  
 35.... R-N3  
 Otherwise Black has no winning prospects at all.  
 36.R-B8ch K-B2 37.R-B7ch K-N1  
 In mutual time-pressure, Black repeats the position once to get two more moves out of the way.  
 38.R-B8ch K-B2 39.R-B7ch K-B1  
 On 39.... K-N1 White could claim a draw by 3-fold repetition.

40.R-B8ch??  
 The losing move. White to play draws easily with 40.N-B5! RxP 41.N-K6ch K-N1 42.RxPch K-R1 43.P-KR4

40.... K-K2! 41.R-B7ch K-Q3  
 White's checks have only given Black valuable time to centralize his King. As Reuben Fine says in his *Basic Chess Endings*, "the King is a strong piece-- use it!"

42.R-B2 B-K6!  
 Preventing White's King from entering the game.  
 43.R-R2 K-B3 44.R-B2ch K-N4  
 45.N-B7ch K-R5  
 Also winning here was 45.... KxP 46.N-Q5ch K-N6 47.R-B3ch K-N7. However, I was afraid to enter this variation with only a few seconds left to calculate it.

46.N-Q5??  
 White had not realized that time control had been passed and made this move very quickly. Much stiffer resistance was offered by 46.N-K6.

46.... R-Q3!  
 Now White is hopelessly lost. 47.N-B3 ch loses to K-N6 winning a piece. Also on 47.NxB PxN 48.K-N1 R-Q8 mates or 48.P-N3 R-Q7 49.R-B1 P-K7 wins. The rest needs no comment.  
 47.P-N3 RxN 48.K-N2 R-Q7ch  
 49.RxR BxR and Black won.

After this match, Nebraska went on to tie for first in the tournament. ♞ Big Red!

1976 Mile High Invitational, Rd.4  
 R. O'Donnell (1998)-Curtis Carlson (1911)  
 Nimzo-Indian Defense  
 1.P-Q4 N-KB3 2.P-QB4 P-K3  
 3.N-QB3 B-N5 4.P-K3 P-B4  
 O'Donnell-Carlson 1972 Colorado Open wnt 4.  
 ... P-QN3 5.N-K2 B-R3 6.N-N3 BxNch 7.



Rd 2 (Reserve) B Shepard/D Anderson  
 ... 1 e4 c5 2 Nf3 d6 3 h3  
 Nf6 4 Nc3 a6 5 Be2 ce7 6 Nd5 Nd5  
 7 ed5 e5 8 c3 Be7 9 d4 cd4 10  
 cd4 Qa5 11 Bd2 Qd5 12 de5 de5  
 13 0-0 Nc6 14 Bc3 Qe6 15 Qb3 Qb3  
 16 ab3 Bf6 17 Nd2 0-0 18 Nc4 Be6  
 19 Nd6 Nd4 20 Bd4 ed4 21 Nb7 Bb3  
 22 Nc5 Rfb8 23 Na6 Rc8 24 Ra3 Bc4  
 25 Bc4 Rc4 26 Re1 Rac8 27 Rf1 g6  
 28 b3 Rc3 29 Nb4 Be7 30 Nd5 Ba3  
 31 Nc3 dc3 32 ... 0-1

Rd 1 (Open) J Hamblin/J LeRoux  
 The Denver Champion of 1972 & 1975  
 gives a lesson in the Kings Gambit  
 1 e4 e5 2 f4 Bc5 3 Nf3 d6 4 c3  
 Nc6 5 d4 ed4 6 cd4 Bb6 7 Bc4 Bg4  
 8 Bc3 Bf3 9 gf3 Qh4 10 Kf1 Nf6  
 11 Qd2 0-0 12 Rg1 Qh3 13 Kf2 Qh2  
 14 Rg2 Qh4 15 Kg1 Rfe8 16 Nc3 Nh5  
 17 Ne2 Ba5 18 Qd3 Qh3 19 Rf1 Qd7  
 20 Rh2 g6 21 Kh1 Nb4 22 Qb1 d5  
 23 Bb3 de4 24 fe4 Qe7 25 e5 Qd7  
 26 Rg1 Ng7 27 Nc3 c6 28 Ne4 Bd8  
 29 Nf6 Bf6 30 ef6 Re3 31 Rg6 hg6  
 32 Qg6 Re1 33 Kg2 Rg1 34 Kg1 Qd4  
 35 Rf2 Qd1 36 Kg2 Qh5 37 Qg7 1-0

Rd 7 (Open) M Maloney/W Riley  
 Riley, Colorado Champion of 1968,  
 employs an obscure variation.  
 1 e4 e5 2 Nf3 Nc6 3 Bb5 Nd4 4  
 Nd4 ed4 5 c3 Qg5 6 Bf1 d3 7 Qf3  
 Nf6 8 Bd3 d5 9 ed5 Bg4 10 Qe3  
 Qe3 11 de3 0-0-0 12 f3 Bh5 13  
 Bf5 Kb8 14 e4 Bc5 15 Bg5 Rhe8 16  
 Kf1 Nd5 17 Bd8 Ne3 18 Ke2 Rd8 19  
 Nd2 Ng2 20 Nc4 Nf4 21 Kf1 Bf3 22  
 b4 Be7 23 Kf2 Bh1 24 Rh1 g6 25  
 Kf3 Bg5 26 Ne5 gf5 27 Nf7 Rd3 28  
 Kf2 Bh4 ... 0-1

Rd 4 (Open) V Aandahl/J Maguire  
 "Perseverance Award" ... 1 Nf3  
 Nf6 g3 g6 3 Bg2 Bg7 4 0-0 0-0 5  
 d3 d5 6 Re1 c6 7 Nbd2 Nbd7 8 Bb1  
 a5 9 c4 a4 10 b4 ab3 11 Qb3 Qa5  
 12 a3 Nc5 13 Qb4 Qb4 14 ab4 Na4  
 15 b5 Bg4 16 h3 Bf3 17 Nf3 e6 18  
 bc6 bc6 19 cd5 cd5 20 Bd2 Nd7 21  
 rec1 Rfc8 22 d4 Ndb6 23 e3 Nc4  
 24 Bel Rcb8 25 Bf1 Bf1 26 Bb1 Nab3  
 27 Nd2 e5 28 nc4 Nc4 29 de5 Be5  
 30 Bg2 Rd8 31 Rd1 d4 32 Bc3 d3  
 33 Be5 Ne5 34 Bf1 d2 35 f4 Nc6 36  
 Bc4 Nb4 37 Kf2 Rc8 38 Bf1 Rc2 39  
 Ke2 Nc6 40 Rd2 Rc1 41 Bg2 Ne7 42  
 g4 Kg7 43 Kf3 h5 44 Rd7 Ng8 45 g5  
 46 Kg6 h4 Kf8 47 Rd8 Kg7 48 Re8  
 Bc7 49 Bh3 Ne7 50 e4 ac3 51 Kg2

Rc2 52 Kg3 Rc3 53 Kh2 Rc2 54 Bg2  
 Rc7 55 Bf3 Rc3 56 Bh5 gh5 57 Re7  
 Rc2 58 Kg3 Rc3 59 Kf2 Rc2 60 Ke3  
 Rh2 61 f5 Kf8 Ra7 Rh4 63 f6 Kg8  
 64 Ra8 Kh7 65 Rf8 Rh1 66 Rf7 Kg8  
 67 g6 Rg1 68 Rg7 Kf8 69 e5 h4 70  
 Rh7 Rg6 71 Rh4 Kf7 72 Ke4 Rg1  
 73 ah7 Ke8 74 Kd5 Kf8 75 Ke6 Rg8  
 76 Kd7 Rg1 77 e6 e6 Rd1 78 Kc6 Rc1  
 79 Kd5 Rd1 80 Kc4 Rc1 81 Kd3 Kg8  
 82 f7 ... 1-0  
 White unremittently pursues his  
 objective from move 32 onward.

Rd 1 (Open) M Lynn/L White  
 1 d4 Nf6 2 c4 g6 3 Nc3 d5 4 g3  
 Bg7 5 cd5 Nd5 6 Bg2 Nc3 7 bc3 e5  
 8 Nf3 Nc6 9 e3 0-0 10 0-0 Qe7 11  
 Qc2 Be6 12 Rd1 Rfd8 13 Bd2 Rac8  
 14 Racl Qa5 15 d5 Rd5 16 e4 Rd2  
 17 Qd2 Qa4 18 Qe2 Nb4 19 Rd2 Qa3  
 20 Rcd1 Bc3 21 Rd8 Rd8 22 Rd8 Kg7  
 23 Ng5 b6 24 Ne6 fe6 25 Qg4 Qa2  
 26 Qe6 Qb1 27 Bf1 Bf6 28 Bg8 Kh6  
 29 Qh3 Kg5 30 f4 ... 1-0

Rd 5 (Open) J Hamblin/R Banner  
 Dr. Banner, an "A" player, moved here  
 a few months ago from Rochester, NY.  
 He builds up a good defense, but he  
 probably takes a few moves too much  
 to give up the exchange. ... 1 e4 e6  
 2 d4 d5 3 e5 c5 4c3 Nc6 5 Nf3 Dc7  
 6 Be2 Nge7 7 Na3 a6 8 Qa4 Ng6 9 h4  
 Bd7 10 Qd1 cd4 11 cd4 Bc3 12 ba3  
 Qa5 13 Kf1 h6 14 Rh3 Na7 15 Bb1  
 Bb5 16 Bb5 Nb5 17 Nh2 Rc8 18 Bd2  
 Qd8 19 h5 Ne6 20 Qg4 Nf5 21 a4  
 Nbd4 22 Bc3 Rc4 23 Rd3 Nc6 24 Qe2  
 Qh4 25 Hn3 Qf4 26 Rb7 0-0 27 g4  
 Nfd4 28 Qe3 Qe5 29 we5 Ne5 30 f4  
 Mec6 31 ad3 f6 32 Rc7 Rf7 33 Rc8  
 Kh7 34 Bd4 Rd4 35 Rd4 Nd4 36 Ra8  
 Rb7 37 Kf2 Rb6 38 Ra7 Nc6 39 Rc7  
 Nb4 40 g5 hg 41 fg fg 42 Ng4 Rb6  
 43 Bb7 Rc4 44 Kg3 Na2 45 n6 Rf4?  
 (Diagram)  
 46 Rg7 Kh8 47 Ne5 hf6 48 Nf7 Rf7  
 49 Rf7 Nc3 50 Kg4 Ne4 51 Kh5 Nd6  
 52 Ra7 ... 1-0

Rd 7 (Open) D Agrachov/W Riley  
 e4 e5 2 Nf3 Nc6 3 Bb5 a6 4 Ba4  
 Nf6 5 0-0 Ne4 6 d4 b5 7 Bb3 d5  
 8 de5 Be6 9 c3 Bc5 10 Nbd2 0-0  
 11 Bc2 Bf5 12 Nb3 Bg4 13 Nc5 Ne5  
 14 Re1 Re8 15 Bf4 g5 16 Bg3 Ne4  
 17 Be4 de4 18 Qd8 Rad8 19 Ng5 Rd2  
 20 Ne4 Rb2 21 Rf6 Kf8 22 Ng4 h5  
 23 Nf6 h4 24 Bh4 ... 1-0

Rd 2 (Reserve) R Wylie/R Morel  
 1 e4 e5 2 Nf3 Nc6 3 Nc3 Nf6 4 Bc4  
 h6 5 0-0 Bc5 6 Ne2 d5 7 ed5 Nd5  
 8 d4 ed4 9 Ned4 Nd4 10 Nd4 0-0 11  
 Nf3 Qd6 12 Bd5 c6 13 Bc4 Qd1 14  
 Rd1 Bf5 15 e3 Bad8 16 Bf4 b5 17  
 Be2 Rfe8 18 Rd8 Rd8 19 Ne5 Be4 20  
 h3 Bd6 21 Rd1 Bd5 22 Nc6 Bf4 23  
 Nd8 Ba2 24 Bb5 Bc7 25 Nc6 Bb3 26  
 Re1 Be6 27 Hal Bd7 28 c4 Bc6 29  
 Bc6 Kf8 30 Re1 g6 31 Re8 Kg7 32  
 b4 b4 . . and 1-0 several moves  
 later.

Rd 5 (Open) S Welch/V Aandahl  
 "Park Hill Championship" . . Grape  
 Juice vs Greco Crush . . 1 d4 Nf6  
 2 Nc3 d5 3 Bg5 Bf5 4 e3 Nbd7 5  
 Bd3 Bd3 6 Qd3 g6 7 Nf3 Bg7 8 0-0  
 0-0 9 e4 c6 10 e5 Ne8 11 Ne2 Nc7  
 12 Bd2 Ne6 13 Ng5 Ng5 14 Bg5 Qe8  
 15 Rael e6 16 Qh3 c5 17 c3 cd4 18  
 cd4 Rc8 19 Qa3 Nb6 20 Qa7 Nc4 21  
 b3 Nb2 22 Rc1 Qb5 23 Rc8 Rb8 24  
 Rc1 Re8 25 Nc3 Qb4 26 Na4 Nd3 27  
 Rd1 Ne5 28 de5 Qg4 29 Re1 Qg5 30  
 Qd4 Rb8 31 Nc5 Be5 32 Qe5 Qe5 33  
 Re5 Rc5 34 34 g3 Rb2 35 a4 d4 36  
 Kf1 Rc7 37 Ke2 Rd7 38 Kd3 Kf8 39  
 Re4 E37 40 Rd4 Rd4 41 Kd4 Kd6 42  
 f4 f6 43 b4 Kc6 44 Kc6 h6 45 a5  
 g5 46 b5 Kc7 47 Kc5 h5 48 f5 f5  
 49 a6 h4 50 g4 h3 51 ab7 Kb7 52  
 Kd6 . . . 1-0

Rd 2 (Open) R Spitzer/J King  
 1 c4 c6 2 g3 d5 3 Bg2 Nf6 4 Nf3  
 Bf5 5 d4 e6 6 0-0 Nbd7 7 Nc3 h6  
 8 Qb3 Qb6 9 c5 Qb3 10 ab3 Bc7 11  
 b4 0-0 12 Bf4 Nh5 13 Ra3 Nf4 14  
 gf4 Rfe8 15 Rfa1 a6 16 b5 Nbd8 17  
 b4 Bf6 18 Ne5 Be5 19 fe5 f6 20 f4  
 fe5 21 fe5 Rf8 22 ba6 Na6 23 b5  
 Nc7 24 Ra8 Ra8 25 Ra8 Na8 26 b6  
 . . . and with the blind on the Kt  
 1-0 in a dozen more moves.

Rd 5 (Open) J King/L Haynes  
 1 e4 e5 2 Nc3 Nf6 3 g3 d5 4 Bg2 d4  
 5 Nd5 c6 6 Nf6 gf6 7 Nf3 Be6 8 d3  
 Qd7 9 0-0 Na6 10 a3 h5 11 Nh4 Bh3  
 12 f4 Bg2 13 Kg2 Qg4 14 Bd2 Nc7 15  
 h3 Qg8 16 c4 Ne6 17 b4 Bb6 18 Kh2  
 Kd7 19 Nf5 Ng7 20 Nh6 Rh6 21 fe5  
 Hg6 22 Rf6 Bg3 23 Kg3 Ne8 24 Kh2  
 Nf6 25 ef6 h4 26 Qg4 Qg4 27 hg4  
 Rg8 28 Rf1 Ke6 29 g5 b6 30 Kh3 Rh8  
 31 Rg4 c5 32 Rh4 Rh4 33 Kh4 cb4 34  
 ab4 Ke5 35 b5 Kb6 36 Kg4 Ke5 37  
 Bb4 Ke6 38 Kf4 Kd7 39 Ke5 . . 1-0

Rd 2 (Reserve) J Carr/I Ames  
 The Reserve Champion wins impres-  
 sively . . . 1 e4 c5 2 Nf3 d6 3 d4  
 cd4 4 Nd4 Nc6 5 c4 Nd4 6 Qd4 Nf6  
 7 Nc3 g6 8 Be3 Bg7 9 Qd2 0-0 10  
 Be2 b6 11 0-0 Bb7 12 f3 Nd7 13 Ra  
 c1 Rc8 14 Nd5 Ne5 15 f4 Nc6 16 f5  
 e6 17 f6 ed5 18 fg7 Re8 19 ed5  
 Ne5 20 Bg5 Qd7 21 Bf6 qa4 22 Qh6  
 Nc4 23 Rf4 Re2 24 Qh7 . . . 1-0

Rd 4 (Reserve) M Batt/G Crites  
 "a see-saw battle"  
 1 e4 e5 2 Nf3 Nc6 3 Bb5 a6 4 Ba4  
 Nf6 5 d3 Bc5 6 Bc6 dc 7 Ne5 Qd4  
 8 Be3 Qe5 9 b4 Qe4 10 dc Qg2 11  
 Kd2 0-0 12 Kc1 Bg4 13 Qg1 Qf3 14  
 Nc3 Bad8 15 b3 Ne4 16 Ne4 Qe4 17  
 Kb2 Rfe8 18 Qg3 Bf5 19 Racl Rd7  
 20 Bb6 Bg6 21 Rhe1 Qd4 22 c3 Re1  
 23 cd Re2 24 Kc3gh 25 Qg4 Rde7 26  
 Qc8 Kg7 27 Qb7 Ba2 28 Qc6 Be4 29  
 Rgl Bg6 30 Qf3 a5 31 h4?? Rc2 0-1

Rd 1 (Open) R Ascher/S MacMillan  
 1 e4 Nf6 2 e5 Nd5 3 d4 d6 4 c4 Nb6  
 5 f4 de 6 fe Bf5 7 Nc3 Nc6 8 Be3



PLAY IT A'GIN, SAM and the result will still be the same. John Siddeek (seated left) comments on a Jeff Maguire (seated right) game as Dmitri Agrachov (standing left) and Milovan Bosnjak join in...

e6 9 Nf3 Na5 10 Be2 Qd7 11 b3 Bb4  
 12 Qd2 Rc8 13 0-0 c5 14 Rad1 cd 15  
 Nd4 Nc6 16 Nf5 ef 17 Qc2 Qe6 18  
 Bb6 ab 19 Nd5 Bc5 20 Kh1 0-0 21  
 Bd3 Nd4 22 Qd2 Qe5 23 Rfe1 Qd6 24  
 b4 ! Rce8 25 bc Qe5 26 Qe5 Qa5 27  
 Nf6 Kh8 28 Re8 Re8 29 Ne8 Qe5 30  
 Qd8 Nc6 31 Qa8 Ne7 32 Nf6 1-0

Placing 2nd, 3rd, 4th, 5th and 7th in the 36 player event were: Ray Haskins, Jeff Maguire, Doug Greenwalt, Haynes Hendee and Dick Lazaro. Also, Gordon Adamson of Montrose, Colo placed 13th and David Landers of Fort Collins, Colo placed 18th.

DENVER CHESS LEAGUE

The following is a composite of reports from Mark Wood:

Next year, game points instead of match points will determine the winners. Each team is limited to 3 players rated at or above 1800. Time controls will be 40/100, 30/60. USCF tournament rules are imposed, but the atmosphere is basically informal.

The organizational meeting for captains only will be September 27, 1977, at the Denver Chess Club in the Ramada Inn, 1150 E. Colfax, at 7:30 PM. Thereafter, the League will meet on the 2nd and 4th Tuesday of each month between October and May excepting the 4th Tuesday of December, at 8:00 PM. Captains meetings will be held at 7:30 PM on those nights.

Sponsors, who will pay the \$36 team fee will be available for teams who need them.

For information, write Mark Wood, 2701 W. Harvard, Denver, CO 80219.

COLO PLAYERS AT NEBRASKALAND OPEN

From Tournament Director Wayne Pressnall of North Platte, Nebraska, we learn that a carload of Denver Area players did very well in the June 25-26 Nebraskaland Days Open Chess Tournament.



PxB and was drawn later on. This choice (4... P-B4) may have been a surprise to Bob. 5.B-Q3 N-B3 6.N-B3 BxNch 7.PxB P-Q3 8.P-K4

Another line worth considering here is 8.Q-B2 P-K4 9.N-N5 P-KR3 10.N-K4 followed by NxNch and B-K4-Q5 occupying d5 with the KB instead of a Pawn.

8.... P-K4 9.P-Q5 N-K2 This system of the Nimzo-Indian has become very popular. It was originally championed by Grandmaster Robert Huebner and has since been used successfully by Fischer, Mecking, Hort, Portisch, and most recently, Carlson.

10.N-R4 P-KR3 11.0-0?

Inconsistent with his previous move. Fischer-Spassky game 5 in Iceland 1972 went 11.P-B4 N-N3 12.NxN PxN 13.0-0 14.PxP PxP 15.B-K3 with Black at least equal. 14.PxP was later criticized in favor of 14.P-B5 but Mecking found 14... P-QN4! keeping Black's chances alive. At any rate, White should not allow Black to play P-KN4 after which it is very difficult for White to ever get in his thematic break P-KB4.

11.... P-KN4!

Since he allows it... 12.N-B5

Otherwise his 10th move has no point. On 12.Q-B3 N/3-N1! 13.N-B5 NxN 14.PxN N-B3 and Black stands well.

12.... NxN 13.PxN Q-R4

Also playable here is 13... P-K5 14.Q-K2 BxP 15.P-B3 B-N3 16.PxP N-Q2 and 17... N-K4 with the advantage.

14.Q-K2

Slightly better here is 14.Q-B2 to answer 14... B-Q2 with 15.P-QR4

14.... B-Q2

Of course 14... QxBP?? loses at once to 15.B-N2 Q-R4 16.BxP!. Black's plan is to castle on his Queenside and to manoeuvre his pieces to attack White's weakened Pawns on QB3 and QB4. Black would like an ending of Knight and Bishop vs. the Bishop pair where White's Pawn weaknesses will become even more apparent so he is especially anxious to exchange off the heavy pieces (Queens and Rooks).

15.P-KR4

In my opinion this leads to nothing for White. It must be wrong for him to go out of his way to open the KR file which Black can much more readily dominate. Better here was probably a break in the center by an eventual P-KB4, but since White allowed Black's P-KN4 this is also dubious as it must now be prepared by P-KN3. 15.P-B4?! at once is bad because of 15... PxP 16.BxP QxP! (Safe, now).

15.... R-KN1!

Naturally, Black wants to maintain the strong Pawn on KN4.

16.PxP PxP 17.B-Q2 0-0-0

I almost always castle to protect my King.

18.P-KN4 R-N2!

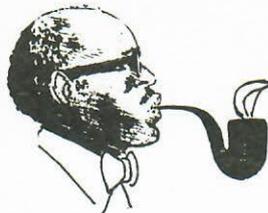
With this move, Black makes preparations to double his Rooks on the KR file and to transfer his Knight to the Queenside and to eventually free the fianchettoed Rook with P-KB3.

19.P-B3 R-R1 20.K-N2 N-K1

This Knight is headed for QR5 via QB2-QR1-QN3. One might reasonably ask why not the shorter route of B-K1 and N-Q2-QN3, but on 20... B-K1 21.QR-B1 N-Q2 22.P-B6! NxP 23.B-B5ch B-Q2 24.Q-Q3 followed by 25.BxBch and 26.Q-B5. After 20... N-K1 21.P-B6 is not as good because of simply 21... NxP 22.B-B5 BxB 23.PxB. Black is safe as long as White cannot occupy KB5 with a piece.

21.QR-B1 P-B3

Naturally 21... QxRP?? loses to 22.R-QR1 Q-N7 23.KR-QN1.



# reflecting back

by John A. Harris

The Colorado State Chess Association was founded in 1958 and since that time there has been structured chess activities including the Colorado Chess Championship Tournaments. Prior to 1958 the chess activities in the state were somewhat informal and the state championship tournament was usually played under the sponsorship of the Denver Chess Club located at the Central Branch YMCA. Other organizations throughout the state also served as hosts for the tournament.

In the search for Colorado Chess Champions prior to 1958 often times I had to rely on the memory of persons who played during that particular period or from former state champions. Therefore, the following listed names of Colorado Chess Champions during 1950-1958 may not be totally accurate. Having made the above qualifying statement the following are the names of Colorado Champions from 1950:

1950	Jack Hursch	1959	Hans Berliner	1969	Robert Wendling
1951	Julius Partos	1960	Rudolph Petters	1970	E. Victor Traibush
1952	Arthur Underwood	1961	George N. Pipingos	1971	Wesley Koehler
1953	Jack Hursch	1962	Richard Moore	1972	Robert Wendling
1954	Max Wilkerson	1964	Robert G. Shean	1973	Don C. Sutherland
1955	E. Victor Traibush	1965	Wesley Koehler	1974	John L. Watson
1956	Claude Hillinger	1966	Wesley Koehler	1975	John L. Watson
1957	Sam Priebe	1967	E. Victor Traibush	1976	Curtis Carlson
1958	George N. Pipingos	1968	Bill Riley		



LATE SPECIAL REPORT: At press time it was reported by the American Legion that the eighteenth annual Armed Forces Chess Championship, to be held in the American Legion's Hall of Flags, Washington, D.C., October 19-26, will be cheered by messages from President Jimmy Carter and Defense Secretary Harold Brown, both speaking from some personal experience as chess players. The American Legion now conducts the Armed Forces Chess program with funds from the American Chess Foundation. Members of the 16,000 American Legion Posts are being encouraged to initiate programs of chess instruction and competition.

Since 1968 Lowry Air Force Base has sent the winners of their annual Chess Tournament as participants in the Air Training Command (ATC) Chess Championship. This year's representatives was Richard Spitzer and Steven Hendrickson. Both players tied for first place with 4 1/2 - 1/2 scores in the 22 player event. The 1977 tournament was held through the weekend of May 21st at the newly built Airmen's Club in conjunction with the Armed Forces annual celebration activities. Final standings resulted from tie-breaking points of which Spitzer was awarded the first place trophy.

This year's 5-round swiss ATC Chess Championship Tournament was held June 12-14 at Craig Air Force Base in Alabama and included 26 players representing 13 bases. Richard Spitzer, from Lowry became the ATC Chess Champion by winning the event with a score of 4 1/2 - 1/2. He was awarded a watch for his victory. Steven Hendrickson, Lowry's other representative, placed third with a 4-1 score by virtue of an upset win over Don Sutherland who is well known in the Armed Forces and in Colorado for his championship play. Gary Huber, representing Reese AFB in Texas, also had a 4-1 score but was awarded second place on tie-breaking points. He was presented a calculator for his achievement.

Statistics also indicate that the Lowry team had the highest team score—8 1/2 points out of a possible 10. As ATC Chess Champion, Richard Spitzer has qualified as a participant for the scheduled October 19-26 annual Armed Forces Chess Championship to be in Washington, D.C. The CSCA extends its best wishes to Richard for a successful performance.

Following are some of the Lowry AFB games.

Round 4. Hendrickson-Spitzer  
1.e4,c5 2.Nf3,Nc6 3.Nc3,g6 4.d4,cxd4  
5.Nxd4,Bg7 6.Be3,Nf6 7.Bc4,Qa5 8.  
0-0,0-0 9.Bb3,d6 10.h3,Bd7 11.f4,  
Rfcd 12. Draw agreed upon

Round 2. O. Moore-R. Spitzer  
1.e4,c5 2.Nf3,Nc6 3.d4,cxd4 4.N:d4,g6  
5.Be3,Nf6 6.Nc3,Bg7 7.f3,0-0 8.N:N  
b1N 9.Bd4,Qa5 10.Qd2,Rd8 11.0-0-0  
Bb8 12.Bb3,Ba6 13.Bb6,c5 14.h4,c4  
15.B:B:c1B 16.B:N,b1a 17.N:ia,Q:N 18.  
Qc3,e1B 19.Q:f,Qa1+ 20.Kd2,Q:b 21.  
Q:Q,R:Q 22.Ra1,Rb6 23.Ke3,Ra8 24.  
R(f)d1,Bb5 25.R(d)b1,Bc6 26.R:R,a1R  
27.R:R,B1R 28.Kd4,Bc6 29.0-4,Kg7 30.  
g4,h6 31.g5,f6 32.f4,f5 33.e1f,g1f  
34.h5,Bf3 35.Ke5,Be4 36.Ka6,h1s 37.  
f:gs 38.Ke5,f3 39.K:B,3f 40.Kf4,f1(Q)  
41.Kg4,Q:c+ 42.Resigns

Round 3. R. Spitzer-C. Wilson  
1.P-QB4,P-K4 2.N-NQB3,N-QB3 3.P-KN3,  
N-B3 4.B-N2,P-Q4 5.FXP,N-QN5 6.N-B3,  
N(5)XP 7.NXP,P-QB4 8.Q-N3,B-K3 9.  
Q-N5+ N-Q2 10.NXN(7),BXP+ 11.KXB,  
P-QB3 12.QXNP 13.1.NXN,PXN 14.QX  
QP,Q-N3+ 15.P-Q4,R-Q1 16.Q-K5+,R-B1  
17.Q-B5+,QXQ 18.FXQ,R-B1 19.B-B4,  
K-K2 20.B-Q6+,K-K3 21.B-R3+,Resigns

Round 5. Simmons-Hendrickson  
1.P-Q4,N-KB3 2.P-K3,P-Q4 3.N-Q2,P-K3  
4.B-Q3,P-B4 5.P-QB3,N-QB3 6.KN-B3,B  
3 7.0-0,Q-B2 8.P-KR3,0-0 9.P-QN3,P-  
K4 10.PXP,NXP 11.NXN,EXN 12.N-B3,EXP  
13.R-N1,N-K5 14.B-N2,EXB 15.RXB,Q-K2  
16.Q-B2,P-QN3 17.N-Q2,B-N2 18.P-B3,  
N-B3 19.P-K4,P-Q5 20.R-K1,P-R3 21.  
P-K5,N-Q4 22.P-QR3,N-Q61 23.E-R7+  
K-R1 24.Q-Q2,Q-N4 25.R-K2,P-N3 26.  
N-K4,EXN 27.QXB,KXB 28.P-KB4,Q-B4  
29.Q-B3,P-KN4 30.P-N4,QXBP 31.QXQ,  
FXQ 32.QR-Q2,QR-K1 33.R-KB2,RXP 34.  
RXP,P-KR4 35.K-R2,PXP 36.FXP,K-N3  
37.R(2)-KB2,P-B4 38.K-N3,R-KR1 39.  
FXP+ NXP+ 40.K-N4,R-S4 41.K-B3,R-  
K6+ 42.K-N2,RXR 43.RXR,K-N4 44.R-B2,  
P-Q6 45.K-R2,R-K7 46.Resigns

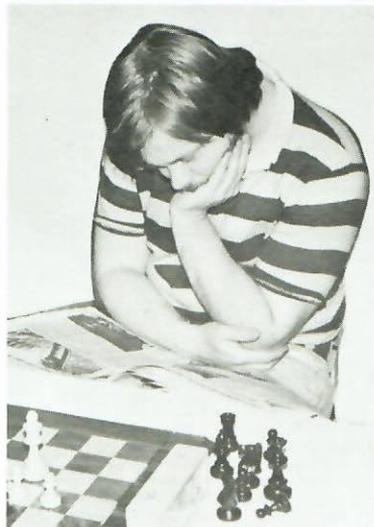
# Nikitovich Wins Memorial Gala Tournament

The Memorial Gala, March 28&29th, was won by Paul Nikitovich, who with 41/2 points finished one half point ahead of dark horse and B prize winner Marc Lynn. Also with 4 points were Curtis Carlson, Brian Wall and strong newcomers Richard Spitzer, Richard Banner and Dmitry Agrachov.

The class "C" prize was shared by Daniel Finucane, Doak Heysler and Gordon Adamson. In the reserve section Parrokh Farhangnia Blasted the field and finished 11/2 points ahead of second place finishers, Walter Gerash and Stephen Sharp. The class "B" prize was taken by James Chuculate.

Of particular notice was the outstanding performance of sixteen year old Dmitry Agrachov, who compiled a 20/0+ plus performance rating by beating Carlson and losing only to Nikitovich.

h4 Ke7 g6, g5 h5 37. h5 Kd7 38. Ke3 Ke7 39. Ra3? (Better is 39. Ra1 if ... N7 Rf6! Also with 39. Ra3 Nc7 40. R:c6 Nb5 wins the exchange.) 39... Nc7 20 Ra5 Nb5 41. Kf3 Nd4+ 42. Ke4 Nb5 43. f6! g6 44. rf6 Kxf6 45. Nd6 Nd3 Ke3 Ke7 48. Ke4 f6 (if ... f5 49. Ke5 Be4 50. Re6) 49. Ra1 K g6 50. Rg1 Kf7 51. Kf5 a5 52. R:f6+ Ke8 53. Rg3 Kd7 54. R7+ Ke8 55. R7+ Ra7 56. b5 Ra5 57. Ke6 Ra5 58. Rb6 Kf8 59. d6 Kf7 60. Kh3 Resigns.



MARK SHERBRING, all tensed-up as he waits for his next exciting move ...

Round 4. Mark Sherbring-Richard Spitzer  
1. e4, e5 2. Nf3, Ne6 3. Nc3, g6 4. d4, exd 5. Nd4 Bc7: 6. Be3, Nf6 7. Be2, 0-0 8. a2, d5 9. e.d.: Nd5: 10. Nd5:, Nd4 11. Rd1: xd5 12. Rg7:, d1: 13. Rfd1:, Kg7: 14. Bf3, Bf5 15. e4, Ra8 16. b5, Re7 17. Rd5, b6 18. Ra1, Rf8 20. Fe2, Kf6 21. Ke3, Rd5: 22. Rd5: Be5: 23. Kd4, e5+ 24. Ke3, e4 25. Re5, Be5: 26. Be2, f5 27. a3, Ke5 28. b4, ab: 29. ab: cba 30. b4, Kd4 31. e5, Be3 32. e6, f5 33. Kd5, f4 34. e7, Ke3 35. h3, h5 36. Ke5 Kd2 37. Be4, e3 38. fe: fe: 39. Kd5, e2 40. Be2: Ke2: 41. Ke3, Kf2 42. f6, f2 43. Kf3, Kh3: 45. Kf4, Kf2 46. Resigns

Round 2 Paul Nikitovitch-John Siddeek  
1. e4 e6 2. d4 d5 3. Ne3 Bb4 4. e5 e5 5. a3 B:c3+ 6. b:c3 Ne7 7. Nf3 B7 8. ad N:c6 9. Be2 Qa5 10. Bd2 e4 11. 0-0 0-0 12. Ng5 Rd f8 13. f4 f6 14. Nf3 b5 Nd4 Bb8 16. p.p p.p 17. f5 p.p 18. N:f5 Bg6 19. Nd6 Kb8 20. Bf4 Ka8 21. Nb5 a6 22. Ec7 b6 23. Qe1 B:c2 24. Bd6 Rf7 25. Bb4 a:b5 26. B:a5 N:a5 27. a:b5 h4 28. Bf3 Kb8 29. Qe6 Rg7 30. Q: b6+ Nb7 31. Q:f6 R:g8 32. Qf4+ Kc8 33. Ra8 + and white won.

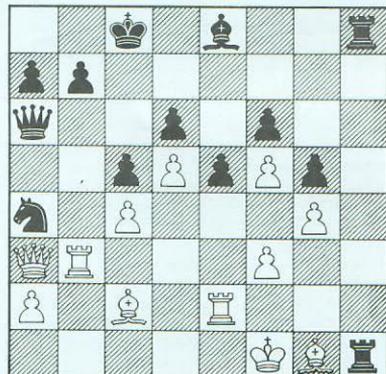
Round 1 Richard Klabunde-Mark Sherbring  
1. e4, d6 2. d4, g6 3. Nf3, B7 4. Ne3, Nf6 5. Be3 e6 6. h3, 0-0 7. Be2, b4 8. a3, b5-d7 9. d2, Nb6 10. 0-0-0, a5 11. e5, b4 12. exf, bxc 13. Qxc3 Bxf6 14. Ne5, e5 15. Bf3, Ra3 16. R:e1, Bf5 17. e4, exd 18. Bxd4, dxe 19. Bxb6, fxb6 20. exf, e4 21. Resigns

Round 4 Tom McClellan-Mike McDonald  
1. P-K4, P-K3 2. P-34, P-34 3. N-22, N-KB3 4. P-K5, KN-Q2 5. B-Q3, P-Q4 6. P-Q3, N-Q3 7. N-K2, PXP 8. PXP, P-B3 9. PXP, QXP 10. N-KB3 B-N5+ 11. B-Q2, BXB+ 12. QXB, P-K4 13. NXP, N(2) XN 14. PKN, QXP 15. 0-0, 0-0 16. R-K1, K-R1 17. B-M1, B-K3 18. N-N3, Q-B3 19. R-K3, B-M1 20. KR-K1, P-KN3 21. R-KB3, Q-N2 22. R-N3, R-B3 23.

22. B-K3 R/2-R2 23. B-KN1  
White avoids exchanging Rooks which would be a big step into the ending Black wants. With his Rooks well placed on the Kingside, Black begins operations on the other flank. (As Capablanca would say, play on the entire board).  
23.... N-B2 24. Q-N2 N-R1  
25. R-QN1 N-N3 26. R-B2 B-K1  
Black has a tremendous advantage in this position. His Rooks dominate the only open file, his minor pieces are well placed and unhindered by his own pawns. On the other hand, White's Bishops are both miserable pieces which play only defensive roles. White should now play 27. R-QB2 to meet Black's threat of N-QR5 winning the pawn on QB3. 27. R-K2?

This move was a great surprise to me. I couldn't believe I was winning the Pawn on c3 in broad daylight. Black's 26th move made this Knight manoeuvre possible. Perhaps White forgot about this, as he had played R-K2 very quickly.  
27.... N-R5!  
At last, the culmination of Black's plan.  
28. Q-R3 QxP  
I take all gifts.  
29. R-N3  
Of course White does not want to exchange Queens.  
29.... Q-R4 30. K-B1  
Played in order to be able to move the KR without allowing ... Q-K8.  
30.... R-R8! 31. B-B2  
White tries to win the advanced Knight but this plan turns out to be way too slow.  
31.... Q-R3

At last, the culmination of Black's plan.  
28. Q-R3 QxP  
I take all gifts.  
29. R-N3  
Of course White does not want to exchange Queens.  
29.... Q-R4 30. K-B1  
Played in order to be able to move the KR without allowing ... Q-K8.  
30.... R-R8! 31. B-B2  
White tries to win the advanced Knight but this plan turns out to be way too slow.  
31.... Q-R3



Position after 31... Q-R3  
This turns out well only because of White's reply. After 32. B-Q3, the position is very difficult to win. Black's best hope is probable to advance on the Queenside where he has a majority of Pawns. This is potentially dangerous as White's Bishop could come to life?  
32. R-Q3?

White is so intent on trying to win the Knight that he overlooks direct threats. It is better to change plans in mid-stream than to continue stubbornly with a bad plan. After this move, White's game collapses.  
32.... QxP 33. B-Q1 B-N4!  
34. R-N3?

A better try but still losing was 34. R/3-K3 Q-B5 and wins. (34. R/3-Q2 Q-B5 35. Q-K3 QxQ! and White can't recapture.)  
34.... Q-Q5!  
Keep your eye on the donut and not on the hole.  
35. Resigns.

In my first rated tournament (the 1969 Denver Open) I lost to Bob in the opening round. Seven and one-half years later, this game let me even out our life record. Thanks, Bob!

OPEN SECTION						
1 Nikitovich, P D	2095	*25	*26 14	*19	*5	48
2 Lynn, Marc	1770	*24	*12 15	*16	*19	4
3 Carlson, Curtis	2211	*33	*16	*7	15	211
4 Spitzer, R A	1808	*22	*18	*1	*16	4
5 Agrachov, Dmitry	K	*39	*17	*2	*7	11
6 Wall, Brian	2361	*16	*15	*11	*13	4
7 Banner, Richard	1875	*37	*21	*13	*26	410
8 Hawkins, Ray	1745	*32	*10	*11	*18	20
9 Wood, Mark A	1694	*39	*19	*13	*22	23
10 McDonald, K	1967	*27	*8	*15	*11	17
11 McClellan, Tom	1853	*30	*35	*6	*10	15
12 Sherbring, Mark	2015	*29	*12	*33	*16	3
13 Verbois, J F	1798	*38	*25	*9	*16	217
14 Agreche, Jeff	1821	*31	*13	*16	*12	29
15 Greenwalt, D	1778	*36	*18	*10	*30	27
16 Heller, Robert N		15	*36	*14	*39	220
17 Hendrickson, S	1709	*40	*15	*20	*34	21
18 Strickowski, F	1692	*41	*24	*30	*12	26
19 Sharr, Robert J	1976	*37	*22	*29	*11	12
20 Finucane, Daniel	1522	*119	*32	*17	*35	15
21 Lesmaner, Martin	1660	*42	*17	*22	*23	37
22 Heysler, Doak	1498	14	*41	*21	*19	35
23 Saito, Steve	1756	135	*38	*34	*21	19
24 Adamson, Gordon	1437	12	*17	*42	*37	34
25 Walker, Richard	1661	13	*13	*33	*31	11
26 Siddeek, John A	1792	*28	*11	*27	*17	116
27 Dustin, David J	1602	*110	*24	*26	*36	115
28 Landers, David R	1465	126	*29	*37	*33	118
29 Klabunde, R	1629	*112	*28	*35	*38	114
30 Thompson, Donald	1553	111	*42	*16	*15	440
31 Berry, Neil A	K	114	*33	*40	*25	339
32 Wagner, Michael	1865	113	*31	*33	*31	112
33 Swanson, Ron	1670	13	*31	*12	*28	156
34 Honee, Haynes	1579	15	*40	*23	*17	124
35 Alyoshin, Akhila	1428	*23	*11	*29	*20	122
36 Gombas, George N	K	115	*18	*41	*27	253
37 Boycos, Kenneth	1556	17	*39	*26	*24	121
38 Hoyer, Bill N	1596	21	*33	*33	*27	132
39 Hoad, Bill	1340	117	*33	*18	*15	131
40 Sagstad, Gary	1352	117	*34	*31	*44	130
41 Haemkens, John	1293	118	*22	*36	*32	142
42 Rosner, Ernie N	K	121	*32	*24	*24	141

RESERVE SECTION						
1 Farhangnia, F	1383	*11	*9	*12	*8	43
2 Gerash, Walter	1380	13	*7	*11	*6	48
3 Sharp, Stephen	1305	18	*14	*13	*7	11
4 Good, Warren	1298	17	*13	*16	*14	412
5 King, James W	1327	16	*16	*19	*9	12
6 Saezay, Phillip	1332	*16	*16	*10	*12	45
7 Hamilton, Doug A	1344	*4	*2	*18	*3	49
8 Jared, Stephen	1399	*3	*6	*7	*11	12
9 Gurev, Albert	1244	*12	*13	*10	*17	17
10 Knipps, Michael S	K	*16	*12	*16	*19	415
11 Nezek, Frank	1307	*11	*15	*12	*13	116
12 Voss, Vernon D	1340	*15	*10	*11	*15	14
13 Overdorff, Horst	1348	19	*4	*13	*11	114
14 Downes, Robert	1349	*16	*13	*15	*14	413
15 Chuculate, J T	1270	*12	*11	*14	*16	111
16 Hamilton, Walt R	1302	12	*5	*14	*13	111

Round 5. Dmitry Agrachov-Curtis Carlson  
Notes by Dmitry Agrachov  
1. e4 e5 2. Nf3 d6 3. d4 cd 4. Nd4: Nf6 5. N c3 a6 6. f4 Nbd7 7. f3?! Better 7. Be2 g6 8. a4 Ne5 9. Nb3 Be7 10. Be3 Nf7 and white is better. 7... Qc7 8. Be3 b5 9. Bd3 e6 10. 0-0 Bb7 11. a3 Ne5 12. f5 e5 13. Nd2 h6 14. Rd1 Be7 15. b4? (Better is e4) ... N3: 16. cd3 0-0? (if R:d3 Qc4, 16... Better is d5) 17. e4 N7 18. Nd5 B:d5 19. ed5 Bf5 20. Bc1 B:e4 21. a:c3 Qa7 22. Ra7 R:a7 23. R c6 Rd8 24. Nc3 Nf6 25. h3 Kf8 26. Ra1 Ke7 27. a4 b4 28. a4 Rda+ 29. Ra5 rd7 30. Rb6 Ke7 31. Na4! (31. Na4! threatens 32. Rcc4 Ke7 33. Nb6) 31... Kd7 32. Nb2 Ne8 33. Nd4 Ke7 (Black is in Zugzwang) 34. Kf2 Kd7 35.

INTUITIVE SACRIFICES



by BRIAN WALL

After an absence of almost two years from tournament chess, I decided to re-enter the fray last January. Here are two of my recent efforts.

1977 AL WALLACE MEMORIAL Round 4-Sicilian Defense-Najdorf White-Brian Wall Black-Robert Malone 1.P-K4 P-QB4 2.N-N-KB3 P-Q3 3.P-Q4 PxP 4.NxP N-KB3 5.N-QB3 P-QR3 6.P-B4

One of the least analyzed answers to the Najdorf. 6.... Q-B2 Alternatives are 6.... P-K4, 6.... QN-Q2, 6.... P-KN3, 6.... N-B3 and 6.... Q-N3 7.B-Q3 Preferred by everyone except the World Champion! Anatoly Karpov plays 7.P-QR4. 7.... P-QN4 Considered premature. 8.Q-K2

With the following ideas A. In case of ... P-N5, the QN will hop to K3 via Q1 B.White hopes to activate the KB with P-QR4 and B-QB4 C.9.P-K5 is threatened. Despite these good intentions, 8. 0-0 is correct with the idea of putting the Queen on her best square K1. 8.... QN-Q2 Larsen-Gheorghiv, Seigen Olympiad 1970 continued 8.... P-K4 9.N-B3 P-N5 10.N-Q5 NxN 11.NxN BxN 12.BxN P-N5 and now 13.BPxP (Geller) gives White the advantage. 9.N-B3 P-K4

It is difficult to call this a mistake, but how else do you explain Black's later difficulties? Modern Theory recommends delaying ... P-K4 as long as possible, for example, Geller gives here 9.... B-N2 so that if 10.P-K5? PxP 11.PxP BxN 12.QxB QxPch 13.K-Q1 "with advantage for Black" 10.0-0 B-N2 11.K-R1 B-K2 Leads to problems. Sax-Grodetsky continued here (with White's Queen on K1) 12.N-KR4 P-N3 13.PxP PxP 14.B-R6 0-0-0 15.Q-K2 N-K1 16.N-B3 P-B3 17.N-Q5 BxN 18.PxN BxN 19.P-QR4 NxN 20.PxN Q-Q2 21.PxP QxNP 22.KR-B1ch K-Q2 23.NxPch Resigns. Fianchettoing the KB did not help in Kapengut-Gutman USSR 1973 (again with White's Queen on K1) 12.B-Q2 B-N2 13.PxP PxP 14.P-QN4 0-0 15.P-QR4 PxP 16.RxP followed by R-R5 with Queenside initiative. It appears that Black must have erred early. 12.PxP

On the immediate 12.N-KR4 (a la Sax-Grodetsky) NxP! ? Looks unclear.

12.... PxP On 12.... Nx(P)4 I intended 13.N-Q4-B5 13.N-KR4

On 13.... NxP I had intended the following "dof", 14.NxN B(K2)xN 15.Q-R5 B-B3 16.RxB NxR 17.NxNch PxN 18.Q(KR5) xP(KB6)! I was somewhat embarrassed when I showed Bob my powerful, but illegal combination. However, White has other choices: 14.NxN B(K2)xN 15.P-QR4 or 14.NxN B(K2)xN 15.RxP?! (Sherbing). KxR 16.Q-R5ch with a powerful attack for the exchange or 14.N-B5 NxN 15.NxPch K-Q1 16.PxN with good attacking chances. 13.... 0-0 14.N-B5

During the game, I could not help remembering how Robert Wendling had beaten me four years ago in the same tournament - Al Wallace 1973 - Wendling -

P-B4,QR-KB1 24.R-KB3,QR-R3 25.R(1)-B1,N-K4 26.PXN,QXQ 27.PXR,B-B2 28.3-B2,Q-K6 29. K-R1,R-B1 30.R-K2,Q-N4 31.R-N7,R-B8 32. RxB,RxR+ 33.NxH,K-N1 34.R-K7,+K-B1 35.R QxNP,Q-B5 36.B-Q3,QXP 37.R-N8,+K-N2 38. R-N7,+K-R3 39.R-N3,Q-K4 40.DRAW

Round 5. D. Thompson-Gary Bagstad 1.P-K4,P-K3 2.P-Q4 3.QN-Q2,P-QB4 4. P-QB3, N-KB3 5.P-K5,N-Q2 6.B-Q3,PxP 7. P XP,N-QB3 8,N-K2,B-K2 9. 0-0,0-0 10,N-KB3, Q-B2 11.B-KB4,B-Q2 12.P-QN5,P-FB3 13.P F,NXP 14.B-KN5,B-Q2 15.N-K5,QR-Q1 16.P-K R3,NXP 17.NxN,QXN 18.BXP+ Resigns

Round 5. Brian Wall-Richard Spitzer 1.N-QB3,P-QM4 2.P-K4,N-QB3 3.P-B4,P-KN3 4.P-Q3,B-N2 5.N-B5,P-Q3 6.P-KN3,B-N5 7. B-N2,N-Q5 8.0-0,P-K3 9.B-K3,NxN+ 10.BXN, EXB 11. XB,N-K2 12.P-K5,N-B4 13.Q-K1,N-K1 14.QXN,0-0 15.N-N5,PxP 16.PxP,P-QB3 17.N-Q6,QXN 18.R-Q5 19. QxB,FXQ 20. R-K4,KR-Q1 21.RXP,QR-B1 22.P-B4,R-B3 23. K-B2,R(3)XQP 24.RxR,RxR 25.K-K3,P-K4 26. R-Q1,P-B4 27.P-Q4,PxP+ 28.RxR,R-K3+ K-B4 R-K2 30.P-QM4,P-R3 31.P-QR4,R-B2 32.P-B5,K-B3 33.R-Q4+K-K3 34.R-Q4,P-N4+ 35. K-B3,K-K2 36.P-N5,PxP 37.PxR,R-K4 38.R-QB4,K-Q2 39.P-Q4+K-K2 40.R-B4,K-Q2 41. R-B3,K-B2 42.P-B4,K-Q2 43.P-R5,K-B2 44. R-B1,K-Q2 45.R-B3,K-B2 46.R-B2,K-Q2 47. P-B6+PXP 48.RXP,RXP 49.PxP,R-N6+5,K-B 2,R-N7 51.K-K3,R-N6 52.K-K4,RXP 53.K-K5, P-B5 54.R-R8,P-B6 55.P-R6,P-B7 56.R-B3, R-KR6,RXP 57. DRAW

Round 5. Bob Shean-Marc Lynn 1.d4,d5 2.e4,e6 3.Nc3,Nf6 4.Nf3,dxc 5.a4 ,Bf5 6.e3,Nbd7 7.Bxc4,e6 8.0-0,Be7 9.Qe2 ,Ndb6 10.Bb3,Nbd5 11.Nh4,Be6 12.Nxg6,hxh 13.e4,Qo7 14.g3,Nb4 15.Bf4,Qd7 16.Ra1, 0-0-1 17.d5,exd 18.f3,Be5+ 19.Kh1,d4 20. e5,Rde8 21.e6,fxe 22.Qe5,Na6 23.Qd4,Nd5 24.Nd4,Nxf4 25.Nxe5,Nxe5 26.Qxe5,Qd8 27. Rd2,d3 28.Qxa7,Qd6 29.Qa8,Kc7 30.Qa4+,K b8 Re1 h3 32 Bp,05 33.Rd4,R(8)h8 34.b4 ,c4 35.Rxc4,Ne2 36.f4,Rch2+ Resigns

Round 4. Paul Mikitovich-Bob Shean 1.e4 e5 2.Nf3 e6 3.d4 ed 4.Nd4 Nf6 5.N c3 d6 6. Be2 a6 7.a4 Qo7 8.0-0 Be7 9.f4 0-0 10. Be3 b6 11.Bf3 Bb7 12. e1 Nbd7 13. Nb3 Ne5 14.Nc5 brc 15.Rd1 Rd7 16.Qe5 K h8 17.f5 Ne5 18.Be2 Qb6 19.Rf4 Rf6 20.Q h3 eif 21.eif Rf8 22.g4 Ne6 23.g5 Bb4+ 24.Rd4 Nd4 g6 h6 26.Bh6 e4 27.Bg5 Resigns

Round 3. R. Banner-The Tuna 1.P-QB3 P-Q4 2.P-Q4 P-K3 3.B-B4 P-QM4 4. N-B3 N-QB5 5.P-K3 N-B3 6.P-KR3 P-K2 7.PxP BxP 8.P-Q3 0-0 9.N7+Q2 R-K1 10.N-K5 NxN 11. BxN B-Q3 12.BxB QxB 13. B-B2 PKR3 0-0 10 B-Q2 15. K-N1 P-QM4 16.P-FM KR-Q1 17. P-Qb4 P-B5 18.P-B4 PxP 19.NxP K-R4 20. Q-K2 B-N3 21.N-N1 B-K5 22.N-K5 BxM+ 23.NxB Q-QM4 24. P-N5 PxP 25.RxP Q-B5 26. Q-N2 P-N3 27.RxP! PxR 28.QxP+ K-B1 29. QxN4 K-K1 30.Q-N64 K-B1 31.N-K5 Q-B2 32. N-Q7+ K-K2 33.Q-B6

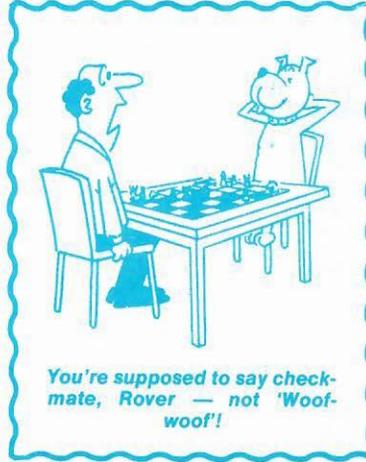
Round 1. Marc Lynn-Gordon Adamson 1.e4 e5 2.Nf3 Nc6 3.d4 ed 4.Nd4 Nf6 5. Nc3 d6 6.Be4 e6 7.Be3 Be7 8.Qe2 0-0 9.0-0 Bd7 10.g4 Ne5 11. Bb3 Nf6 12.Bd2 Nf6 13.f4 Nc6 14.Be3 Na5 15.Rng1 Nxb5+ 16.Nxb3 Ne8 17.Bd4 Bf6 18.e5 de 19.Be5 Be5 20.Qe5 f6 21.Qd4 Rf2 22.Ne5 Qc7 23. Nd7 b6 24.Rd2 Bb8 25.f5 e2 26.Qd5 Rxd7 27.Qd7 Qe5 28.Rd2 Qe5+ 29.Kb1 Qh6 30. Qd7 Rd8 31.Qe7 Re8 32.Qf8 Mate.

Rd 1 Reserve Section - Garash/Sharp 1 e4 e6 2 d4 d5 3 Nc3 d:e 4 N:e4 Bf5 5 Qf3 B:e4 6 Q:e4 Nf6 7 Qf3 Q:d4 8 Bd3 e5 9 N:e2 Qg4 10 Qg3 Q:g3 11 N:g3 Bc5 12 0-0 Nbd7 13 Bg5 0-0 14 B:d1 Nd5 15 a3 h6 16 Bc1 N7f6 17 Bc4 B:d8 18 b4 Bb6 19 Bb2 Bc7 20 Bf1 B:e8 21 + & game drawn in 30 more moves.

Rd 3 Open Sec - M McDonald/Greenwalt 1 Nc3 Nf6 2 d4 e5 3 Nf3 d5 4 Bg5 e6 5 e4 Be7 6 e:ic d:c 7 Q:d4 e:d 8 Bb5+ Nc6 9 wa4 Qd6 10 0-0-0 Be6 11 Kd1 0-0 12 B:f6 B:f6 13 Ne4 Qf4 14 Nf6+ Q:f6 15 Nd4 N:d4 16 Q:d4 Qd8 17 Rd3 Qa5 18 Rg3 f6 19 Bd3 R:c8 20 Qh4 h6 21 Q:h6 Re7 22 Qh7 + Kf7 23 R:g7 1-0

Rd 1 (Open) - R Spitzer/D Heyser 1 e4 Nf6 2 Nc3 e6 3 g6 d5 4 B4 Bb4 5 Bg2 0-0 6 Nf3 Nbd7 7 a3 B:c3 8 b:c3 Nb6 9 e5 Nc4 10 Nd2 b5 11 N:c4 b:e4 12 0-0 Rb8 13 Qc2 Bb7 14 h3 Qe7 15 Qa4 a6 16 Rb1 Bc6 17 Qc2 Ba4 18 Q:a4 R:b1 19 Q:a6 Rf8 20 Bf4 R:f1+ 21 B:f1 Ne4 22 Qa7 R b3 23 B:c7 N:c3 24 a4 f6 25 Qa8+ Qf8 26 Qa6 Qe8 27 c6 Ba3 28 a5 g6 29 Bf4 Na4? 30 c7 1-0

Rd2 (Open) - J Eversole/M Maloney safety belts recommended . . . 1 e4 Nf6 2 Nc3 d5 3 c:d5 N:d5 4 g3 Nc6 Bg2 e6 6 Nf3 Bc5 7 0-0 Bd7 8 d4 Bd6 9 He1 0-0 Ne4 f5 11 Ne5 Bc8 12 Ng5 Qf6 13 e4 f:e4 14 B:e4 B:c5 15 B:h7+ Kh8 16 N:e4 Q:d4 17 Qh5 Nf6 18 Nf6 Q:h2+ 19 Kh1 Q:e1+ 20 Kg2 Qf2+ 21 Kh3 Qf1+ 22 Kh4 Q:1 f6+ 23 Bg5 Q:g5+ 24 K:g5 Be7+ 25 Kg4 Ne5+ 26 Kh3 Nf7 27 Bc2 Nh6 28 Qg6 e5+ 29 Kg2 Bf5 30 B:f5 Rf5 31 Rd1 R:f8 32 Rd7 R5f6 33 Qe4 R2+ 34 Kgl Bc5 35 Kh1 Re2? Q:e2 and white went on to win



Rd 5 (Reserve) S Sharp/F Farhangnia 1 Nf3 d5 2 g3 Nc6 3 Bg2 e5 4 d3 Nf6 5 Bg5 h6 6B:f6 Q:f6 7 Nbd2 Be6 8 0-0 Bc5 9 e4 0-0-0 10 Qe2 d4 11 a3 h5 12he g5 13 b4 Bb6 14 Nh2 Qe7 15 Rb1 Qd7 16 Nhf3 g4 17Ng5 g:h 18 Bhl h4 19 N:e6 f:e 20 g4 Qf7 21 Nc4 Qf4 22 N:b6+ a:b 23 Rf1 R:h8 24 f3 R:f8 25 Rd2 Qg3+ 26 Kf1 R:g4 27 Qf2 R:f4 28 Ke2 Rg8 29 Kf1 h2 30 Q:h2 Q:h2 31 R:h2 Rh8 32 Rh3 Nd8 33 Ke2 Nf7 34Ng1 Kd7 35 Kd2 B:h5 36 Ke2 Rg5 37 Rg4 Rf:g4 - 38 f1 R:g4 39 Bf3 Rf4 40 Rh1 Ng5 41 Rf1 Nf3 42 Rf3 Ke7 43 R:f4? eif 44 Kf2 Kf6 and black went on to win.

Rd 3 (Reserve) - S Jared/D Hamilton 1 e4 e5 2 Nf3 e6 3 d4 c:d 4 Nd4 Nf6 5 Bd3 Bc5 6 Nb3 Qb6 7Nc5 Q:c5 8 e5 Bc3 Qb4 9 Nd2 Q:b2 10 Nc4 Qb4+ 11 Bd2 Qe7 12 e5 Nd5 13 Nd6+ Kd8 14 c4 Nf6? 15 Bb4 Kc7 16 Nb5+ Kd8 17 B:e7+ and white goes on to win.



DMITRI AGRACHOV FROM RUSSIA gave a June 30 simultaneous exhibition at the Denver Chess Club. Dmitri won ten and lost two in the three hour event. Losses were to Kenneth Shinn and Joe Eversole. Shinn's win over Dmitri went as follows: 1. P-Q4 N-KB3 2. N-KB3 P-Q4 3. P-KN3 B-B4 4. B-N2 P-K3 5. 0-0 P-QB4 6. P-B3 N-B3 7. B-B4 Q-N3 8. Q-Q2? N-K5 9. Q-Q1 QR-B1 10. PxP BxP 11. P-K3 P-KR3 12. P-KR4 P-B3 13. P-KN4 BxP(N4) 14. QN-Q2 P-K4 15. B-R2 NxB 16. KxB BxPch 17. K-K1 P-K5 18. N-N1 B-N5 19. Resigns. In the photo above, Dmitri (right) ponders his next move as Ken (far left) waits. Joe Eversole is center left and Chris Hendrickson is center right.

Rd2 (Open) - M Sherbring/M Lynn  
 1 e4 e5 2 Nf3 Nc6 3 d4 e:d 4 c3  
 d:c 5 Be4 Bc5 6 Nc3 d6 7 0-0 Nf6  
 8 Bg5 h6 9 Bh4 Be6 10 B:e6 f:e6 11  
 Qb3 e5 12 Q:b7 Ne7 13 Qb5+ Kf8 14  
 Rd1 Qe8 15 Qc4 Bb8 16 Be Bb4 17  
 Qe2 g5 18 Bg3 Ng6 Nd5 N:d5 20 R:d5  
 Qc6 21 Rf4l Rb8 22 Qc4 Qb6 23 R5d2  
 Re8 24 h3 Rh7 25 Ne1 Bb4 26 Rd3  
 Rf7 27 Rf3 R:f3 28 N:f3 Re7 29 Ne1  
 B:e1 30 R:e1 Qd4 31 Qc2 Nf4 32 Rd1  
 Qb4 33 f3 Ne6 34 Bf2 Nd4 35 Qd2  
 Q:d2 36 R:d2 c5 37 b4 Rb7 38 Be dc  
 39 Bg3 Re7 40 h4 Kf7 41 Rb2 c4 42  
 Kf2 c3 43 Rb1 c2 44 Rcl Rb7 45 h:g  
 h:g 46 B:e5 Rb1 47 B:d4 R:c1 48  
 Be3 Ral 49 B:g5 a5 50 Ke2 c1(Q)  
 51 B:l R:c1 52 Kd2 Ral 53 g4 R:a2+  
 and black won.

Rd 3 (Open) - D Agrachov/M Lynn  
 1 e4 e5 2 Nf3 Nc6 3 Bb5 a6 4 Ba4 Nf6  
 5 0-0 Be7 6 Re1 b5 7 Bb3 0-0 8 d3  
 d6 9 c3 Ng5 10 Bc2 c5 11 Nbd2 Qc7  
 12 Nf1 Nc6 13 h3 Nd8 14 d4 Bb7 15  
 g4 Rb8 16 d5 Ne8 17 Ng3 G6 18 Kh2  
 Ng7 19 Bgl f6 20 Nh4 Nf7 21 Be3  
 Qd8 22 a4 Kh8 23 a:b a:b 24 Ra7  
 Qb6 25 Ral Qc7 26 Qe2 c4 27 Bg2 f5  
 28 N:g6+ h:g 29 g:f g5 30 Nh5 N:f5  
 31 e:f B:d5 32 Ra7 Qd8 33 f6 B:f6  
 34 N:f6 Q:f6 35 B:g5 Qg7 36 Bf6  
 Q:f6 37 Qh5+ Qh6 38 w:h6 1-0

Rd 1 (Open) - M McDonald/D Dustin  
 1.e4 c5 2 Nf3 e6 3 d4 c:d 4 N:d4  
 Nc6 5 Be3 a6 6 Nc3 Nge7 7 a4 N:e4  
 8 Q:d4 Nc6 9 Qd2 d6 10 Be2 Qc7 11  
 0-0 Be7 12 f4 Bd7 13 Bd3 0-0 14 Qf2  
 Bd8 15 Qg3 b6 16 Rad1 Bf6 17 e5  
 d:e 18 Ne4 Be7 19 Qh3 f5 20 Ng5 h6  
 21 Bc4 h:g 22 f:g Nd4 23 g6 Rd8 24  
 Qh7+ Kf8 25 Qh8 mate

Rd 2 (Open) - S Smith/B Snyder  
 1 e4 d6 2 d4 Nf6 3 f3 g6 4 c4 Bg7  
 5 Ne3 0-0 6 Be3 Nbd7 7 Qd2 c5 8  
 d5 b6 9 f4 Ba6 10 0-0-0 Ne5 11 Bg3  
 e6 12 h4 h5 13 g:h N:h5 14 Bh6 Ng5  
 15 Rh3 Nh5 16 Be2 Kh7 17 B:e7 N:g7  
 18 f4 Nd7 19 h5 Nf6 20 h:g+ Kg8 21

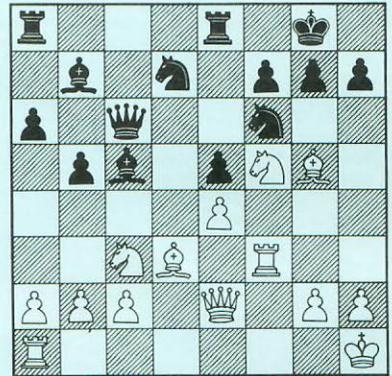
e5 Nfe8 22 Bd3 Nf5 23 B:f5 e:f 24  
 Rh8+ Kg7 25 Rh7+ K:g6 26 Qh2 Qg5  
 27 f:g and white won

Rd 2 (Open) DJustin/G Adamson  
 1 Nf3 d5 2 d4 Nc6 3 e3 Nf6 4 c4  
 e6 5 Nc3 Bb4 6 Qc2 Qe7 7 a3 B:c3  
 8 Q:c3 h6 9 b4 d:c 10 B:e4 Bd7 11  
 0-0 0-0 12 Bb2 Nd5 13 Qc2 a5 14 b5  
 Na7 15 B:d5 e:d 16 Q:c7 Nb5 17 Q:  
 b7 Qe6 18 e4 Bc6 19 e:d B:b7 20  
 d:e f:e 21 Ne5 Rf4 22 Nd3 Rg4 23  
 f3 Rg5 24 Rael Nc7 25 Ne5 R:e5 26  
 N:e5 Bd5 27 Rcl Ne8 28 Nc6 Kf8 29  
 Bc3? a4? 30 Bb4 Kf7 31 Ne5+ Kg8  
 32 Nd7 Bb3 33 Bb6 Rd8 34 Ne5 Kh7  
 35 Bc5 Bd5 36 Rb6 Nf6 37 Rb4 Ra8  
 38 Kf2 h5 39 Kgl Kh6 40 Kf2 Kg5 41  
 Nc4 B:c4 42 R:c4 Nd5 43 Bd6 g6 44  
 Be5 Nf4 45 B:f4 K:f4 46 g3 + Kf5  
 47 Rc5+ Kf6 48 Rc4 Ra5 49 Rc5 Ra6  
 50 Ke3 Rb6 51 Rc3 Rb2 52 h4 Rb1 53  
 Kf4 Rb3 54 Re3 Rb5 55 g4 g5+ 56 h:  
 g5+ R:g5 57 Re6+ K:e6 58 K:g5 h:g  
 59 f:g and white went on to win.

This game was played on Board 1 of the final round of Memorial Gala. 16-year-old Dmitry had won his first four games and was alone in the lead. This was the last game to conclude and, of course, attracted much inter est.

Rd 5 (Open) P Nikitovich/D Agrachov  
 1 e4 c5 2 Nf3 Nc6 3 Bb5 g6 4 0-0  
 Bg7 5 c3 e5 6 Re1 Nge7 7 Na3 0-0  
 8 Nc2 d5 9 d3 a6 10 exd axb 11  
 dxc Nxc6 12 Bg3 Qd5 13 Na3 Rd8  
 14 Nxb5 Bxa2 15 Bxa2 Qxa2 16 Bxc5  
 Qxb2 17 c4 Bf8 18 Re2 Qxe2 19 Qx  
 e2 Bxc5 20 h3 Bf5 21 Ne1 f6 22  
 g4 Be6 23 Nc2 Bf7 24 Nc3 Nd4 25  
 Nxd4 Bxd4 26 Ne4 f5 27 gxf5 gxf5  
 28 Ng5 Rd6 29 Nxf7 Kxf7 30 Qh5+  
 Kf7 31 Kf1 b6 32 Qxf5 Rf6 33 Qg4+  
 Kf7 34 f3 h6 35 Ke2 Ke7 36 Qg7+  
 Ke6 37 h4 Bc5 38 h5 Be7 39 Qg8+  
 Kd7 40 Ke3 Re6 41 Ke4 Bg5 42 Kf5  
 Re7 43 Qd5+ Kc7 44 d4 exd 45 f4  
 Bxf4 46 Kxf4 . . . and white went on  
 to win.

Wall: 1. P-K4 P-QB4 2. NOKB3 P-Q3 3. P-Q4  
 PxP 4. Nxp N-KB3 5. N-QB3 P-QR3 6. P-B4  
 P-K4 7. N-B3 Q-B2 8. B-Q3 P-QN4 9. 0-0  
 B-K2 10. Q-K1 0-0 11. Pxp Pxp 12. N-KR4  
 P-N5 13. N-Q1 P-N3 14. B-R6 R-Q1 15. N-K3  
 B-N2 16. N(4)-B51 Nxp 17. NxBch QxN 18.  
 N-B51 Pxn 19. BxN P-B3 20. BxB QxB 21. RxP  
 Q-K2 22. R-B3 K-R1 23. R-KN3 Q-B4 ch 24. K-  
 R1 R-N1 25. RxRch KxR 26. Q-N3ch K-B2 27.  
 Q-N7ch K-K3 28. R-Q1 Q-K2 29. Q-N8ch Q-  
 B2 30. R-Q6ch K-K2 31. Q-Q8 mate.  
 14. . . . B-B4 15. R-B3  
 To meet 15. . . . P-N3 with 16. B-R6 (16. . . . Pxn?  
 17. R-N3ch N-N5 18. RxNch!) Also I had dreams  
 of a quick buildup with B-N5, R(1)-B1 N-R6ch etc.  
 Nevertheless, I believe 15. B-N5 was more accurate  
 with the idea of QR-K1 (once White's KP is secure,  
 Black will have difficulty finding counterplay). Af-  
 ter 15. B-N5 P-N5 16. N-Q1 Q-B3 or B-B3,  
 White has time for 17. N-B2l and 18. QR-K1. But  
 now, after 15. R-B3 P-N51 16. N-Q1 (16. N-Q5?  
 NxN 17. Pxn BxP 18. Nxp KxN 15. is unsond and  
 on 16. N-QR4, B-R2 and B-B3).  
 15. . . . KR-K1?  
 Wasting time and weakening KB2  
 16. B-N5 Q-B3?

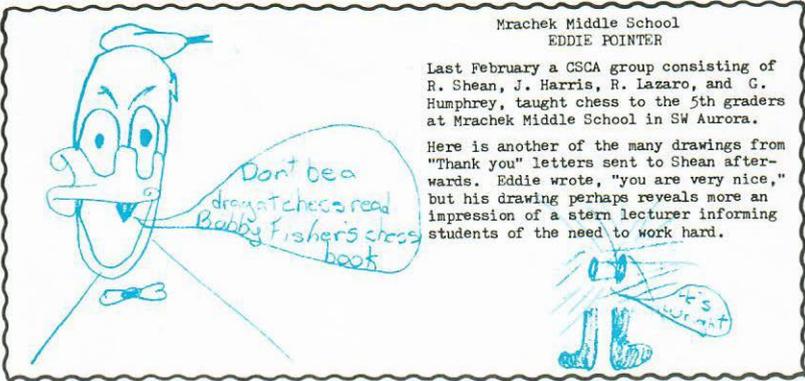


Position after 16. . . . Q-B3?

16. . . . P-N5 is still correct.  
 17. Nxp P(11) KxN 18. BxNch  
 18. R(1)-B1 (Enstle) probable is a win also.  
 18. . . . NxB 19. QR-KB1  
 White threatens to regain his piece. The first point  
 of the sacrifice is that he cannot simply guard his  
 Knight-19. . . . R-K3 20. N-Q51 B-K2 21. NxB  
 The second point is that taking the Knight on Q5  
 doesn't work either-19. . . . R-K3 20. N-Q5 N-Q5  
 21. RxPch K-N1 (21. . . . K-R1 22. RxPch, or Pxn  
 win easily) 22. Pxn Qxp 23. Q-N4ch R-N3 24.  
 BxR QxPch 25. QxQ BxQch 26. KxB Pxh and  
 Black is down a clear exchange. Or 19. . . . B-K2  
 20. N-Q5 NxN 21. RxPch K-N1 22. Pxn etc  
 (22. . . . Q-R3 23. BxPch K-R1 24. QxPch B-B3  
 25. QxQch QxQ 26. R(7)xQ1). The third point-  
 Knight retreats is more complex and was not worked  
 out entirely during the game. A] 19. . . . B-K2  
 20. N-Q5 N-N1 (20. . . . N-Q2 21. RxPch and the  
 KB hangs or 20. . . . N-N5 21. RxPch and 22.  
 QxN or 20. . . . N-R4 21. RxPch K-R3 22. R(1)  
 -B5 etc 21. RxPch K-R1 22. Q-R5 Q-N3 (on  
 22. . . . P-R3 23. Q-B5 and on 22. . . . Q-R3 23.  
 QxQ and the Knight must desert the KB) 23. Qx  
 Kch B-B3 24. Q-B7 (threatening both Bishops)  
 BxN 25. PxB R-K5 26. P-Q6 (threatening 27. P-  
 Q7 QxR 28. P-Q8(Q) and 27. RxP1 QxR 28. Qx  
 Qch KxR 29. BxRch and 30BxR) R(1)-K1 27. R  
 (7)xB NxB 28. P-Q7 Nxp 29. BxR and QxN re-  
 maining two pawns up. B] 19. . . . R-K3 20. N-  
 Q5 N-N1 21. RxPch K-R1 22. Q-R5 N-R3 (22.

... R-R3 23.QxPch or 22... P-R3 23.Q-B5  
 R-N3 24.QxPch etc). 23.N-B6! R-K2 (23....  
 Nxr 24.QxP mate or 23.... RxN 24.R(7)xR and  
 25.QxN) 24.RxR and 25.QxN. Q19.... R-K3  
 20.N-Q5 N-Q2 21.RxPch K-R1 (21....K-N1  
 22.Q-N4ch R-N3 23.QxN) 22.Q-R5 N-B1  
 (22.... R-R3 23.Q-N4 threatening mate and the  
 Knight or 22.... P-R3 23.N-B6! RxN 24.R(1)  
 xR QxR 25.RxQ Nxr 26.QxP and White will  
 have Queen and three pawns for Rook and Bishop)  
 23.N-B6! R-K2 24.NxP! Q-N3 (24.... RxR  
 25.NxNch etc) 25.RxNch K-N2 26.R(B)-B5  
 (threatening 27.R-N5) QxQ (28.... QxN 29.  
 R-B7ch) 27.RxQ R-R1 28.N-B6 remaining three  
 pawns up. Finally, on Q19.... R-K3 20.N-Q5  
 N-K1 21.RxPch and now L: 21.... K-N1 22.  
 Q-R5 R-R3 (22.... P-R3 23.N-B6 ch etc --  
 23.... RxN 24.R(1)xR QxR 25.RxQ Nxr 26.  
 QxKP winning a piece), 23.Q-N5ch R-N3 (23.  
 ... K-R1 24.R-B8ch mates or 23.... Q-N3  
 24.N-K7ch BxN 25.QxB winning easily) 24.  
 N-K7ch BxN 25.QxB etc. or, 2:21.... K-R1  
 22.Q-R5 R-R3 (22.... P-R3 23.N-B6 etc.) 23.  
 QxPch K-N1 24.N-K7ch BxN 25.QxB N-B3  
 26.R(1)xN. Perhaps Black's best try is 19.... Q-  
 K3 trying to put up resistance with two Rooks a-  
 gainst Queen and Pawn, but in view of Black's  
 exposed King, this should certainly lose in the long  
 run.  
 19.... N-N1 20.RxPch K-R1  
 21.Q-R5 N-R3  
 Originally, Bob was planning on 21.... P-R3,  
 22.R(1)-B6 QxR etc, but overlooked 22.Q-B5!  
 I expected 21.... Q-N3 22.QxQ and RxB,  
 22.R(7)-B6 R-K3 23.QxN RxR  
 24.RxR Q-Q2 25.Q-R5 R-KB1  
 26.QxP RxR 27.QxRch K-N1  
 28.Q-N5ch Resigns.

Second Match Game-June 1977  
 King's Indian - Samisch - Byrne Defense  
 White-Robert O'Donnell-Black-Brian Wall  
 1.P-QB4 P-KN3 2.N-QB3 B-N2  
 3.P-K4 P-Q3  
 3.... P-K4! is also possible.  
 4.P-Q4 N-KB3 5.P-B3 P-B3  
 6.B-K3 P-QR3 7.P-QR4 P-QR4  
 Fixing the hole on QN5. The other plan is to aim  
 for P-QN4 anyway with QN-Q2 and R-QN1.  
 8.Q-Q2 N-R3 9.B-Q3 N-QN5  
 10.B-N1  
 In an analogous position, Bronstein (against Evans)  
 played R-Q1 first, freeing the Rook and not fearing  
 the trade of Black's good Knight for White's bad  
 Bishop.  
 10.... P-K4  
 Welcoming the endgame after 11.PxP PxP 12.Qx  
 Qch KxQ where Black can begin to exploit the  
 weakened dark squares by N-Q2, B-B1-B4.  
 11.KN-K2 0-0 12.0-0 Q-K2  
 Possibly this is not the best square for the Queen.  
 13.R-R3  
 The sad consequence of White's 10th.  
 13.... PxP  
 Better was 13.... N-Q2, waiting. There was re-  
 ally no need for this move, but Black was counting  
 on 14.NxP P-Q4!  
 14.BxP! P-Q4?  
 Very bad. Correct was a normal move like 14....  
 R-Q1 or 14.... B-K3  
 15.BPxP PxP 16.Q-K3!  
 Originally, I had convinced myself that after 16.  
 P-K5, N-Q2 17.P-B4 P-B3 18.PxP Nxp I had  
 sufficient counterplay, but while Bob was thinking,  
 I saw that 19.P-B5! was very strong. Therefore, I  
 was trying to analyze 17.... N-B4 when Bob sur-  
 prised me with 16.Q-K3! Where had my beautiful  
 game gone?



Mrachek Middle School  
 EDDIE POINTER

Last February a CSCA group consisting of  
 R. Shean, J. Harris, R. Lazaro, and G.  
 Humphrey, taught chess to the 5th graders  
 at Mrachek Middle School in SW Aurora.

Here is another of the many drawings from  
 "Thank you" letters sent to Shean after-  
 wards. Eddie wrote, "you are very nice,"  
 but his drawing perhaps reveals more an  
 impression of a stern lecturer informing  
 students of the need to work hard.

SOME SECRETARY'S NOTES ON THE ACTIVITIES OF THE CSCA BOARD OF DIRECTORS

The annual general membership meeting of the CSCA will be held at 2:30 PM, Sept. 4, between rounds 3 and 4 of the 1977 CO Open. The most important function of that meeting is usually the election of a Board of Directors for the coming CSCA year. What follows is an incomplete sketch of some of the activities of various members of the Board. Of course, the standard duties of a President, a Vice-President, a Secretary, and a Treasurer in general are well-known. I will try to comment on aspects of the work done that is relevant to the CSCA in particular, especially during the past two years of my own membership on the Board.

As soon as possible after the election at the membership meeting, the Board meets to discuss general policies and procedures for the coming year, and form, if possible, the Tournament Committee (TC) and the Education and Promotion Committee (EPC). It is also important to find a Bulletin Editor quickly! In each of the past two years, the TC has met formally only once, just before the first regular Board meeting, to plan in as much detail as possible the sites, TDs, and specifications for the six tournaments. After that initial meeting, the Chairman of the TC has usually conducted the TC business himself, and reported on his activity at the Board meetings. Thus the Board itself in effect becomes the TC at that point. The EPC was formed when we obtained our 501(c)(3) tax-exempt status, and is still developing programs and procedures. Early on, the EPC emphasized prison chess at Canon City. However, the instability of the situation there nullified any efforts to create chess programs there, such as correspondence chess, a club and library for maximum security, etc. More successful was a program to send volunteers to play patients at Children's Hospital (this program is being conducted by non-Board member Bob Keatinge). Currently, the EPC is developing a slide presentation which can be run by, say, a school teacher, without the aid of an experienced player. The presentation will teach the history and rules of chess. Besides the TC and EPC, which are permanent committees, the Board later forms temporary committees to choose the honoree for the Appreciation Open, and to recommend a slate for the next Board at the general membership meeting elections.

The Board itself meets monthly, just before or during each bimonthly tournament, and once during each off-month. The meetings generally last 2 to 2½ hours, and since this is usually not enough time to discuss in depth all items brought to the attention of the Board, the President naturally exercises power simply through determining the agenda and in conducting the meeting. For the past two years, the Treasurer (Bob Overdorff) has made a rather comprehensive report at each meeting. This is a valuable service and it should be continued by future Treasurers. (The Treasurer must file annually several State and Federal reports on the CSCA's status as a 501(c)(3) tax-exempt, Colorado Non-Profit Corporation.) Other regular items at each Board meeting are TC and EPC reports, and correspondence with the USCF and other organizations and persons.

The following activities revolve about each CSCA tournament: The TC Chairman arranges for a site; hires a TD; plans any publicity (yours truly has been lax about Cl&R notices, but the lead time is over 3 months! After quickly sending in the CO Open to Cl&R, he almost immediately regretted some of the specifications.); provides tournament specifications to the Bulletin Editor; and insures that all materials, such as pairing cards, are available at the tournament. The TC Chairman also budgets the tournament, and that has been a sad task in the recent past, since we began to pay high prices for decent playing conditions while the tournaments have grown smaller. The Treasurer comes to late registration, to collect the money and the membership information, which he puts on official USCF forms to be sent to the USCF within the week. He also comes to the final round of the tournament to write checks for the cash prizes. The Secretary, upon receiving a copy of the Treasurer's membership report after the tournament, will mark additions and corrections on the membership computer listing, which is then made available to Rudy Ramsey, who maintains this information on a computer file and prepares the mailing labels for the Bulletin. The Bulletin Editor, as soon as possible after the tournament, collects typewritten games from the Games Editor, articles from a number of contributors, specifications for the next tournament from the TC Chairman, and whatever other materials he chooses. These items must be typed (in some cases), laid-out, made into plates, printed, and finally mailed, 3 weeks before the next tournament. Our current policy of a tournament every two months is well suited to this routine.

In its current mode of operation, the numbers of hours spent by various officers every two months are estimated as follows: Bulletin Editor - 60 hours; Treasurer - 20 hours; Chairman of TC - 15; Secretary - 10; President and VP - 15; Chairman of EPC - 20. This includes time spent attending the two Board meetings; but time spent on special projects, such as the recent effort to bid for the 1978 U.S. Open, is not estimated.

The CSCA pays for services rendered by TDs (35¢ per game), by Games Editors and others who prepare copy for the Bulletin (about \$25 per issue), and by artists who prepare drawings for the Bulletin (namely, Chris Hendrickson; \$10 per drawing).

## Denver Chess Club

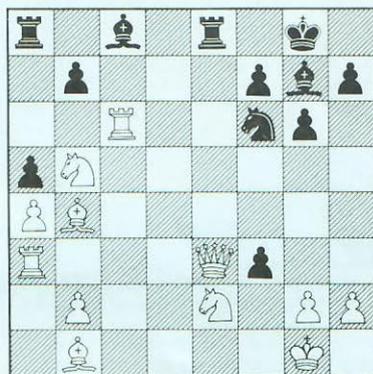
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The following planned activities of the Denver Chess Club will be held in Room 334, Ramada Inn, 1150 East Colfax Ave., Denver. For additional information phone Haynes Hendee TD, 831-0072

- Thursdays** Beginning September 8, about 7:30 p.m. . . . DOUBLE FEATURE . . . Hit #1 - Social Night . . . y Numero Dos . . . Speed Tournament
- Fridays' Tourney** September 9, 7:30 p.m. registration. 3 or 4-SS, 40/100 30/60. Rated. EF \$7, \$9. Cash prizes. 1 rd per wk @ 7:30 p.m. Limited Smoking.
- Wednesdays' Tourney** September 14, 7:30 p.m. Specifics samesas for Fridays' tournament above.
- Saturday Show** September 17, 10:00 a.m. Ten-Minute RR. All EF (\$3, \$5 to cash prize fund. Dividends: 4%, 25%, 15%, and 15% Top C & under. Limited smoking.
- Cyclone** Saturday, September 17, 10:00 a.m. registration. 3-SS 40/90 15/30. EF \$8, \$10. Cash prizes. Rd 1 @ 10:30 AM. Rated. 1-hr break after 2nd rd. Limited smoking.
- Schuyler Colfax** Saturday, Sunday - October 8, 9. 5-SS. Rds 1-3 40/90 4-5 50/120. Ramada Inn (Coach Room instead of Board Room) 1150 E. Colfax Av, Denver. 2 sections - OPEN: \$13 EF; guaranteed prizes 100-60-40, B/below 40, C/below 30 . . . RESERVE (for under 1500s): EF \$11; guaranteed prizes - 60-36-24, D/below 24. . . LATE REGISTRATION: \$3 additional over preregistration rates, 9-9:30 AM. Schedule: 10-3-8, 9-4. Class prizes awarded only if minimum of 5 in each class and winner achieves 2 over-the-board points. Make check to DCC Tournament Account & mail to H. Hendee, P O Box 18399, Denver Co 80218. Limited smoking.
- Wednesdays' Tourney** October 12, 7:30 PM registration. Rated. Other details same as for September 9 tourney above.
- Fridays' Tourney** October 14, 7:30 p.m. registration. Rated. See September 9 tournament above for further details.

16.... R-K1  
Sacking the exchange with 16.... PxP leads to nothing and on 16.... N-Q2 simply NxP is good.  
17.B-B5 Q-B2  
Black's probable losing. On 17.... Q-Q1, I did not like 18.R-Q1 B-K3 19.N-B4.  
18.N-N5  
18.P-K5 is also strong.  
18.... Q-B3 19.R-B1  
On 19.N (either)-Q4? QxB or 19.P-K5 N-Q2! or 19.R-B3 PxP1 20.BxN PxP1 21.RxQ RxQ 19.... PxP1? 20.BxN?!

Analysis might show that moves like 20.N(2)-Q4 and 20PxP1 are objectively better, but who could resist Bob's move. Incidentally, my original intention of 20.PxP RxP 21.BxR QxB is no good because of 22.N-B7 and 23.B-R7 trapping the Rook.  
20.... PxP1! 21.RxQ  
21.Q-Q2 RxN! 22.RxQ PxR! 23.Q-Q8ch R-K1 24.Q-B7 PxB 25.N-Q6 R-K8ch 26.K-B2 R-K7ch and now 27.K-N3 PxP1 or 27.KxP B-N5ch or 27.K-N1-B1 PxR



Position after 21. RxQ

This is an excellent position to test your tactical skill. Try to find Black's best move!! Perhaps you will be more successful than I was during the game!

I made the sacrifice on Intuitive Ground, hoping that at least one capture would be good. But when I reached the position, I became disheartened. I had rejected 21.... RxQ? long ago - 22.RxBch RxR 23.RxR PxN 24.B-B3 with an extra piece. But what about 21.... PxN - no go - 22.RxB QRxR 23.B-Q2 RxQ 24.RxR with an extra piece again. Before we look at the game continuation (21.... PxP?), let's examine 21.... PxR!! I can find no way for White to obtain an advantage. After 21.... PxR 22.B-K7? PxN (7) 23.N-B7 N-Q4! 24.NxN and now simply 24.... B-Q5! is one win. Also bad is 22.QxRch NxQ and Black will regain the piece with an extra pawn in the ending. And 20.Q-N6 PxB does not seem disadvantageous for Black, so after 21.... PxR 22.QxP! is best. Then best for Black seems to be 22.... PxB (on 22.... B-N5 23.QxP both 23.... Q-R-B1 24.QxRch RxQ 25.BxRP and 23.... PxB 24.R-K3! RxR 25.QxR ch R-K1 26.Q-R5 RxN 27.QxP give White a clear advantage) 22.R-K3 (on 23.QxP? B-Q2) RxR 24.QxP (on 24.QxR PxN) Black seems to have adequate counterplay because if 25.PxP? then 25.... R-R8 26.Q-Q3 B-B4 27.Q-Q8ch B-B1 28.QxN B-B4ch 29.N-Q4 RxBch 30.K-B2 R-Q8 etc) R-N1 (24.... RxP 25.QxBch R-K1 and R-R8 does not appear adequate) 25.Q-B7 R-R1 (25.... N-Q2 looks passive) and now perhaps this marvelous variation will end in a draw after 26.Q-B6 R-N1 27.Q-B7 etc! Perhaps some reader will

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## CHESS ENCOUNTER

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find a clear win for White and justify my next move 21.... PxB?? 22.RxB1

I was expecting 22.N-B7 RxBQ 23.RxR PxR 24. NxB PxN hoping to put up some resistance with a pawn for the exchange.

22.... QRxR 23.QxP PxR

At this moment, I realized to my horror that White had an easy win with 24.NxB. But Bob quickly played the move I was expecting...

24.N-Q6?? RxN! NxB!

Bob pointed out that 25.QxR? R-B8ch 26.K-B2 RxB 27.PxP R-N7! 28.QxR N-N5ch 29.K-N3 BxQ 30.KxN P-N3! (Not 30.... BxP? 31.Nx NP and wins) leads only to a draw. The text keeps winning chances.

25.... RxP! 26.QxRP RxBch

27.K-B2 N-K5ch

In Bob's time pressure, I play for traps.

28.K-K3

28.K-B3?? R-N6ch!

28.... R-K8ch 29.K-Q3 N-B7ch

30.K-Q2

Simple is 30.K-B4, heading for the NP, White's winning chances consist in winning Black's QNP and promoting the GRP.

30.... B-B6ch! ? 31.KxB??

Of course if 31.QxB?? N-K5ch 32.KxR NxQ

with winning chances. Bob started seeing ghosts after 31.K-B2! R-K7ch 32.K-N3 (after 32.K-B1-N1 White is in trouble) but Black has nothing better than 32.N-K5, confining the fight for the draw. Bob saw that he was losing his Queen, but hoped the ending would be drawn.

31.... R-K6ch 32.K-N4 RxQ

33.KxR K-B1??

I saw the variation 33....N-K5! 34.K-N4 K-B1 35.K-N5 K-K1 36.K-N6 K-Q2 37.KxP N-B4ch 38.K-N8 NxP with good winning chances due to the extra pawn and better King and Knight position. But three pawns to two?! Perhaps the ending was drawn. Also, I wanted to surprise Bob in time pressure, so I conceived the foolish plan of holding the RP with my King and "ravaging" the Kingside pawns with my Knight. Very stupid.

34.N-Q6 K-K2 35.NxP K-Q2

36.K-N4 K-B2 37.N-B5 N-N5

38.P-R3 N-K6 39.P-N3 N-B8

40.P-N4 N-K6

Time pressure is over, but where is my extra pawn? 41.K-N5 P-B4

Here I offered a draw, but with an outside passed pawn, Bob wanted to be shown.

42.P-N5 N-Q4 43.P-R5 P-B5

44.N-K4 P-B6 45.K-B4 N-B5

46.N-B2

46.P-R4, N-N7

46.... N-K3 47.P-R4 N-N2

48.K-Q5 N-B4 49.K-K5 NxP

50.K-B4

After 50.K-B6 N-B4 the position is equal and Black can liquidate the NP with P-R3 and RP with K-N2-R3.

50.... K-N2 51.N-K4 N-B4

52.KxP K-R3 53.K-B4 DRAW!

My wildest game.



## TD Secretary's

### Gilbert Humphrey Corner



**CSCA MAILINGS.** We mail Bulletins to many people, not all of them current members. But this policy may be dropped at any time, so to ensure receipt of your Bulletin, you must keep your membership current.

**CASH PRIZES IN THE DENVER OPEN.** Yours truly blundered by inadvertently specifying non-divisible cash class prizes for those rating classes restricted to the Open Section of the Denver Open. This is neither CSCA nor USCF policy. I apologize for my mistake.

**TO WIN OR TO IMPROVE. GREATER CHOICE FOR THE PLAYERS.** There is an old discussion about a player's immediate goals upon entering a tournament. Does he want to win as many games as possible? Does he want to improve his play as much as possible? These two goals are certainly not mutually exclusive, and probably many players alternately emphasize one, then the other. Allow me to assume (or define, if you will) the following: a goal "to win" means an inclination to enter the lowest possible section; a goal "to improve" means an inclination to enter a higher section, where one learns by playing better opponents. I do not attach moral significance to either practice; every lower-rated player must decide for himself which section to enter. The CSCA crosstables from past tournaments indicate that the "to win" players outnumber the "to improve" players by about 3 to 1 on the average.

Some of you may remember objections raised to the 6 section tournaments run by the CSCA in the summer of 1973. In essence, it was argued that players who want "to win" will nevertheless improve by playing superior opponents in higher sections; but that 6 sections provides them an incentive to avoid this. But how much do they improve, in reality? I am not sure; but let me offer the following thoughts. A loss to a higher rated player can be approached as a learning experience or as the loss of a point. To improve at a difficult, leisurely pursuit, such as chess, must not a student truly enjoy and voluntarily commit himself to his study? A significant minority (in those 6 section tournaments, almost 33%) of the lower-rated players show their own active interest in improving and play in higher sections. Are we to herd the others, many of whom have perhaps simply reached their limits as chess players? I do not think that improvement can be enforced by outside pressure. The CSCA can indeed try to provide incentives, but it is the underlying motives and goals that really matter so far as improvement is concerned. And how can it be within the realm of operations of the CSCA, despite its educational posture, to affect the motives of its members?

I think that players, pursuing whatever individual goals, were better served by the greater choice allowed within a tournament structure like that used in 1973: Many sections; Cash and trophies for the top places in the sections; Use of Elo performance ratings to compare players from different sections in order to determine class winners (see our current class prize procedure); Trophies only (non-divisible) to the class winners.

In differing with the 1973 practice, however, I recommend (1) creating 4 sections instead of 6 and (2) varying, from tournament to tournament, the rating-limits which define the classes and sections, so that almost every player will find himself in the top (and lower) levels of his class and section on a regular basis. By the way, so long as the number of rounds is sufficient to produce meaningful results in all sections, I see no reason to attempt to make the sections roughly equal in size by manipulating the rating-limits defining the sections.

A greater number of sections complicates registration, creates some technical problems for the TD, and produces more lies. However, after my experiences in directing and in processing registrations, I think that these factors are outweighed by the benefits of providing more choice for the players.

**ENTRY FEES FOR UNRATEDS.** Most unrateds are somewhat intimidated by rated tournaments, and naturally want to enter the lower sections, where they obtain lower initial ratings. This is perhaps one cause of the rating deflation problem. Also, it is undesirable for an unrated to win a lower section. In the Denver Open, we tired forcing almost all unrateds into the top section - and only 4 entered! I would like to try a method used elsewhere: Unrateds pay a lower entry fee, which does not support the cash prize fund. They may play in any section. They are eligible only for any unrated trophy and for prizes for the top places in the top section. In CSCA tournaments, 33% of the tournament income is returned as cash prizes, so the unrateds would pay 66% of the fees for ratings. This policy would be easy to administer; and unrateds may find that it suits their desires much better than our current system. (Note that this is not being done for the 77 CO Open.)

**DECLINING ACTIVITY.** The 1977 Denver Open was the smallest CSCA tournament since the 1970 Al Wallace. Some theories, not necessarily mine, about this and the general drop in chess activity: (1) Fischer quit. (2) The psychological problem caused by the continuing deflation of ratings is getting ever worse. This is perhaps more serious than most players realize. Consider the effects of inflation of money! The bonus-feedback system is coming, but do we also not need an across-the-board upward adjustment of all ratings, however crude, to return ratings to roughly the levels of, say, 1965? (3) The Denver Chess Club unintentionally competed with the CSCA for players by running the Memorial Gala just one month before the Denver Open. (4) Holidays and the summer are bad times for tournaments. (5) CSCA players have already developed a definite preference for two day tournaments. (6) Publicity is poor. (7) The very structure of the tournaments does not appeal to many players, in particular new players.

Well, almost all players learn about tournaments from G&R, the Bulletin, and word of mouth. I am optimistic that more sections, lower fees for unrateds, BEGINNERS Tournaments, and QUADS, along with a little publicity in schools, will better provide activities in which a greater variety and number of players will participate. The new tournaments mentioned need not draw large numbers to be successful!

# Colorado Open



Sponsored by  
Colorado State Chess  
Association.

radisson denver hotel

Located two blocks from  
the heart of Downtown Denver

The STATE CHAMPIONSHIP TITLE will be awarded to the top Colorado Resident.  
...both QUADS and a BEGINNERS TOURNAMENT will be held con-currently.

The 1977 COLORADO OPEN will be held Sept 3,4,5 at the Radisson Denver, 1790 Grant Street, Denver, CO 80203.  
Telephone 292-1500. Hotel rates \$22/22. Parking in lot east of the hotel without charge.

- Sections: OPEN. Open to all. EF \$15. \$\$155-70-35. Trophy for 1st.  
RESERVE. Open to under 1500 and unrated. EF \$13. \$\$70-35. Trophy for 1st.  
BOTH. 6-SS. Time control 45/2, 25/1. Round times 10-3:30, 9-5, 9-3:30. Prizes are guaranteed.  
Classes: Top A,\$40; B, \$30; C,\$20; Top A,B,C,D,E, and Unrated get trophy. Prizes based on at least 5 eligible players in class. To be eligible, a player must enter a section which admits players from classes higher than his own. To win D, E, or Unrated prize, a player may enter either section, but must (a) score at least one point in played games, (b) be the top player in his class within his section and (c) have a higher performance rating for the tournament than the top player in his class from the other section.  
Member-ships: Both CSCA and USCF memberships required. USCF dues are \$15 per year for adults; \$8 for juniors who are under 19 years at expiration. Special CSCA dues for players paying their USCF dues through the CSCA (20% of USCF dues are applied to CSCA dues). CSCA dues for adults, \$5; for juniors under 21 at expiration, \$2.50; for one month for out-of-state players, \$2. Bring your membership cards!!  
Equipment: Bring boards, sets, and clocks. None are supplied.  
Late Registration: \$3 penalty on a ll EF. From 8-9 AM at the site.

Some QUADS will be held on the FIRST DAY ONLY, Sept 3, in conjunction with the Open. Specifications: Rated; 3-RR; Time control 50/2; First round at 10; Registration same as for Open, except no penalty for late; EF \$4; \$6 for 1st each Quad; Indicate "Quad" as section on entry form; Memberships same as for Open. In case of odd number of entrants, the last to come may not be allowed to play.

A non-rated BEGINNERS TOURNAMENT will be held on the LAST DAY ONLY, Sept 5, in conjunction with the Open. Specifications: Non-rated; USCF membership not required; Total cost \$2; 4 (or 5?) - SS; First round at 10; Registration at 8-9 AM on Sept 5, or indicate "Beginners" as section on pre-registration form; Trophy to outstanding player; Time control 30/30; Open to unrateds and rateds under 1200.  
PLEASE TELL YOUR FRIENDS WHO PLAY CHESS (BUT NOT IN TOURNAMENTS) ABOUT THE BEGINNERS TOURNAMENT!

The ANNUAL MEMBERSHIP MEETING will be held Sept 4, at 2:30 PM, between rounds 3 and 4. Please attend.

NOTE: Pre-registrants, if you do not want to cut the entry form from your Bulletin, feel free to use another piece of paper or a copy, but please use the same format and supply the same information.

Make check payable to CSCA and mail with this completed application to:  
Gilbert Humphrey, Box 20403, Denver, Colorado 80220. Phone 377-7187

## NOTICE

This  
Will  
Be  
A...

**NO SMOKING  
TOURNAMENT!**

...all games will be scheduled for non-smoking areas ...however, smoking areas will be provided if facilities permit. If so, players may agree to move their games to the smoking area.

Name .....  
Address .....  
..... Zip .....

Yes! I want to make a Tax-Exempt cash donation to help promote the growth of Colorado Chess! I prefer that my donation be used in the areas of:

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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.....

COMPLETE CROSSTABLES, 1977 DENVER OPEN

OPEN SECTION

1.	Mark Wall	1984	W28	W11	W15	W6	D3	W4	5 1/2
2.	Brian Sherbring	2015	W26	W21	W9	D4	W8	D3	5
3.	Richard Spitzer	1837	W14	W36	W5	W19	D1	D2	5
4.	James Hamblin	1966	W16	W6	W14	D2	W9	L1	4 1/2
5.	Milovan Bosnjak	1979	W38	W18	L3	D7	W10	N70	4 1/2
6.	Sam Welch	1734	W39	L4	W13	W11	W28	D7	4 1/2
7.	William Johnson	1795	D17	W32	W29	D5	W15	D6	4 1/2
8.	Dmitri Agrachov	Unr	W23	W10	W11	L1	L2	W24	4 1/2
9.	Richard Banner	1846	W27	L31	L2	W24	L6	W19	4 1/2
10.	John Siddeek	1771	W37	L8	W38	W34	L5	W30	4 1/2
11.	William Riley	1861	W17	W25	L8	L6	W26	W23	4 1/2
12.	Steven Henderson	1952	D32	W17	L19	W22	D14	W28	4 1/2
13.	Larry White	1956	L34	W39	L6	W36	W25	W31	4
14.	Steven Hendrickson	1723	W45	W34	L4	D31	D12	D18	3 1/2
15.	Robert Ascher	1840	W35	W22	L1	W25	L7	D16	3 1/2
16.	John Leroux	1608	L4	W40	L18	W46	W21	W15	3 1/2
17.	G. Michael Freeman	1501	D7	L12	L20	W47	W32	W33	3 1/2
18.	Jeff Maguire	1759	W13	L5	W16	L28	W12	D43	3 1/2
19.	Freddie Badger	1796	W12	D29	W12	L3	W33	L9	3 1/2
20.	Robert Malone	1864	L22	D35	W17	W27	W31	L5	3 1/2
21.	Douglas Greenwalt	1774	W30	L2	-	W35	L16	W39	3
22.	David Yoshinaga	1573	W20	L15	W41	L12	L18	W37	3
23.	Mike Maloney	1657	L8	W42	L34	W45	W39	L11	3
24.	Alfred Hulmes	1673	L36	W44	W46	L9	W34	L8	3
25.	Haynes Hndee	1687	W46	L11	W45	L15	L13	W35	3
26.	Al Emmons	1650	L2	D30	D35	W37	L11	W36	3
27.	Daniel Shippey	1512	L9	D33	W30	L20	W42	D29	3
28.	Vance Andahl	1632	L1	W37	FW	W18	L6	L12	3
29.	John Bernhardt	1170	Bye	D19	L7	L33	W38	D27	3
30.	Mark Willis	1496	L21	D26	L27	W44	W41	L10	2 1/2
31.	Bruce Johnson	1668	W33	L9	W35	D14	L20	L13	2 1/2
32.	Daniel Pinucane	1595	D12	L7	L33	W43	L17	W42	2 1/2
33.	Mike Starr	New	L31	D27	W32	W29	L19	L17	2 1/2
34.	Marc Lynn	1879	W13	L14	W23	L10	L24	-	2
35.	Shaun MacMillan	1511	L15	D20	D26	L21	W45	L25	2
36.	James King	1327	W24	L3	L31	L13	W43	L26	2
37.	Daniel Kilp	1476	L10	L28	W47	L26	W40	L22	2
38.	Kenneth Schell	1614	L5	W43	L10	L39	L29	W44	2

39.	David Dentlers	1425	L6	L13	Bye	W38	L23	L21	2
40.	Al Denatis	1432	L41	L16	L42	Bye	L37	FW	2
41.	Joseph Avroole	1736	W40	L1	L22	D42	L30	-	1 1/2
42.	Bill Snyder	1506	L19	L23	W40	D41	L27	L32	1 1/2
43.	Les Haines	1439	L18	L38	D44	L32	L36	W45	1 1/2
44.	Allan Cunningham	1508	L3	L24	D43	L30	FW	L38	1 1/2
45.	James Lannan	New	L14	W47	L25	L23	L35	-	1
46.	Kenneth Salduth	1450	L25	Bye	L24	L16	-	-	1
47.	Brad Lundstrom	1525	L11	L45	L37	L17	Bye	-	1

Reserve Section

1.	John Carr	1385	W13	W19	W11	W9	W4	D2	5 1/2
2.	Rick Matteo	1337	W26	W28	W20	D4	W10	D1	5
3.	Farrukh Farhangnia	1383	W14	W8	L4	W22	W19	W5	5
4.	John Welch	1473	W21	W7	W3	D2	L1	W6	4 1/2
5.	Doug Hamilton	1407	W15	W12	W13	W18	W9	L3	4 1/2
6.	Frank Mozek	1307	W27	L9	W14	W8	W12	L4	4 1/2
7.	Gary Tagstad	1320	W24	L4	L18	W26	W13	W10	4 1/2
8.	James Joule	1317	W5	L3	W16	L6	D11	W21	4 1/2
9.	Gordon Adamson	1456	W29	D6	D10	L1	L5	W15	4 1/2
10.	Walter Gerach	1357	W14	W22	D9	W11	L2	L7	4 1/2
11.	Mohammad Gheshi	1493	W15	W16	L1	L10	D8	W17	4 1/2
12.	Paul St. Germain	1385	D20	L5	W28	W17	L6	W19	4 1/2
13.	Daniel Dawson	1240	L1	W24	L5	W16	L7	W22	4 1/2
14.	Marc Batt	1197	L10	W25	L6	L15	W27	W23	4 1/2
15.	Gary Crites	1293	L11	L17	W27	W14	W22	L9	4 1/2
16.	Kenneth Fenwick	1333	W17	L11	L8	L13	W26	W18	4 1/2
17.	Ronald Numbers	1096	L16	W15	D19	L12	W20	L11	4 1/2
18.	David Anderson	1219	L3	W27	W7	L5	D21	L16	4 1/2
19.	Irvin Ames	1305	W25	L1	D17	W20	L3	L12	4 1/2
20.	Ruth Wylie	1235	D12	W23	L2	L19	L17	W26	4 1/2
21.	Albert Gardner	1282	L4	W26	L22	W23	D18	L8	4 1/2
22.	William Shanahan	960	W23	L10	W21	L3	L15	L13	4 1/2
23.	Roger Morel	1297	L22	L20	W24	L21	W25	L14	4 1/2
24.	J. T. Chuculate	1070	L7	L13	L23	L25	Bye	W27	4 1/2
25.	Benny Sobotka	1013	L19	L14	L26	W24	L23	Bye	4 1/2
26.	Greg Smith	? ?	L21	W25	L7	L16	L20	L1	4 1/2
27.	Brad Sheard	1056	L6	L18	L15	W28	L14	L24	4 1/2
28.	Donald Rosenstein	904	Bye	L2	L12	L27	-	-	4 1/2
29.	Michael Knips	Unr	L9	-	-	-	-	-	0

Manhattan Chess Club Celebrates 100 Years

This year America's oldest and best known chess club celebrates one hundred years of chess history. From its modest beginnings at the Cafe Logelung on Bowery Street, New York City, to its present location at 155 East 55th Street, New York City, the Manhattan Chess Club has shaped the course of chess history.

Organized on December 8, 1877, the new club lost no time in holding its first tournament on Jan 7, 1878. From that date to the present no other chess club in the Western Hemisphere can equal the Manhattan Club's record of hosting or sponsoring tournaments of such national and international import.

Eighteen Grandmasters have been members of the club, including four World Champions, William Steinitz, Emanuel Lasker, Jose Raul Capablanca and Robert J. Fischer. These four men held the World Title for sixty-four of the one hundred and eleven years the title has been officially awarded.

With over two hundred members, ranging in age

from seven to ninety-four, the club bustles with chess activity.

For those interested in tournament play, the Manhattan offers, in addition to its prestigious junior and club championships, a wide variety of quad-rangulars, round robins, weekday evening sections, rated matches, Swiss system contests, invitational, cable matches and rapid tournaments.

One has a sense of history in visiting this famous club. Oil paintings of the immortals of chess adorn the walls. Trophies and plaques attest to the achievements of its members. Its one hundred year old chess library contains many rare and valuable items. The greatest names in chess have visited and played here. Capablanca died in the club and in a chess sense the greatest player of all time, Bobby Fischer, was born here.

Current members include Grandmasters Paul Benko, Arthur Bisguier, Robert Byrne, Reuben Fine, Robert J. Fischer, Anatoly Lein, William Lombardy, Sam-

uel Reshevsky and Leonid Shamkovich; International Masters Arnold Denker, Sal Matera, Michael Rhode, James Sherwin and Bernard Zuckerman; International Woman Master Gisela Gresser and twenty-two U.S. Masters. A very strong junior contingent is headed by International Master Michael Rhode, at 17, the youngest U.S. IM besides Fischer; Joel Benjamin, at 13, the youngest U.S. born Master ever; Barry Popik, North American High School Champion; Mitchell Goldberg, National High School Co-Champion and John Jarecki, North American Elementary School Champion.

Centenary celebrations began in May with the 1977 Moses Mitchell Tournament of Champions with GM Anatoly Lein winning. A wide variety of programs are being planned for the remainder of the year including a visit and press conference by recent Soviet defector and challenger for the World Title, GM Victor Korchnoi, scheduled for late August or early September.

CSCA BULLETIN  
3072 E. Peakview Cir.  
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