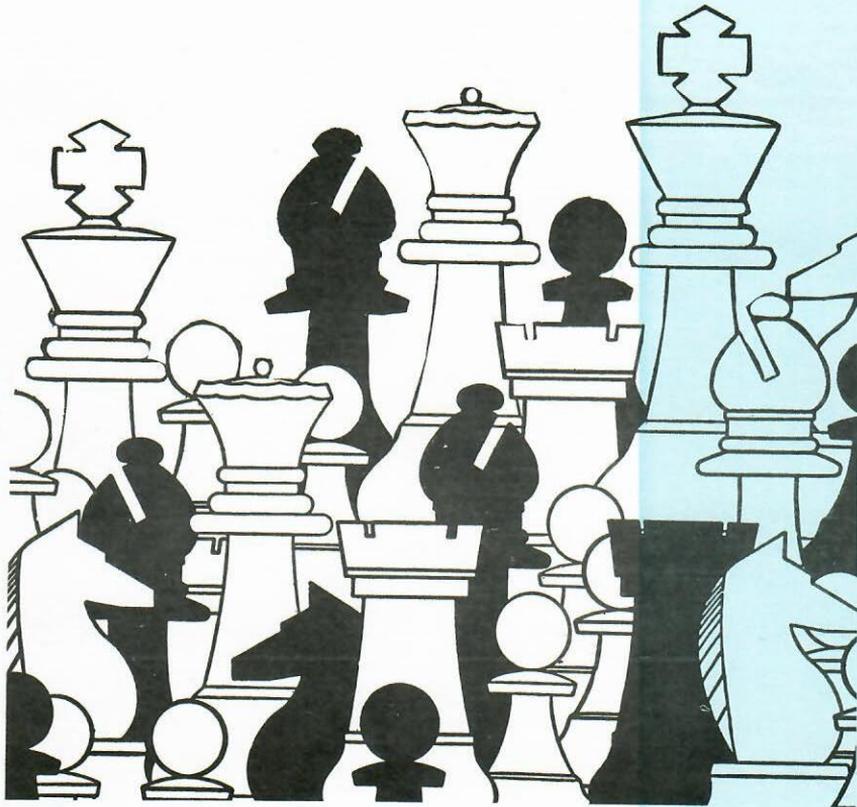




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CSCA - No US Open bid for 1978

The Colorado State Chess Association, Inc, has determined that they will be unable to submit a bid for the 1978 U.S. Open, because of the unavailability of an adequate site within cost guidelines of the United States Chess Federation.

The decision was made reluctantly after a series of telephone calls to Martin Morrison, USCF Executive Director, and to Stouffers Inn in Denver. The decision was also made after an Extraordinary Meeting of the CSCA Board, which was held May 20th at Stouffers Inn, Denver.

The meeting was held at Stouffers Inn to examine their facilities and to discuss their rates. Pert Linda Berg, Sales Manager for Stouffers', was on hand to negotiate with the CSCA Board. Her presentation convinced all that the 1978 U.S. Open should be held at Stouffers. However, her price quotations left something to be desired.

After lengthy discussions, the motion was unanimously passed that the CSCA Board appoint a local committee instructed to submit a bid under USCF guidelines, for the 1978 U.S. Open, and that the CSCA guarantee up to a maximum of \$1,500 for such a bid for the tournament to be held at the Stouffers Inn in Denver.

President Shean and John Harris were also informally instructed by the Board to ascertain Martin Morrison on the following Monday to ascertain whether Stouffers rates and/or other charges might be acceptable to the USCF. If not, it was agreed that the committee, being without an adequate site, would be unable to bid for the 1978 U.S. Open.

It was decided that the CSCA could not guarantee to Stouffers their required, minimum number of rooms based on their room rental rates.

All other possible Denver sites have been checked in toto.



Linda Berg of Stouffers Inn
... nice to deal with



THE COMMITTEE THAT NEVER WAS poses for it's one-and-only at Stouffers Inn luxurious VIP suite. Left to right: Royal Franklin (Bulletin); Garth Courtois (Publicity); John Harris (Entries); Robert Shean (General Chairman); John LeRoux (Accommodations); Haynes Hendee (Interim, Finance). Not shown is John Howell (Finance Chairman), currently on vacation.

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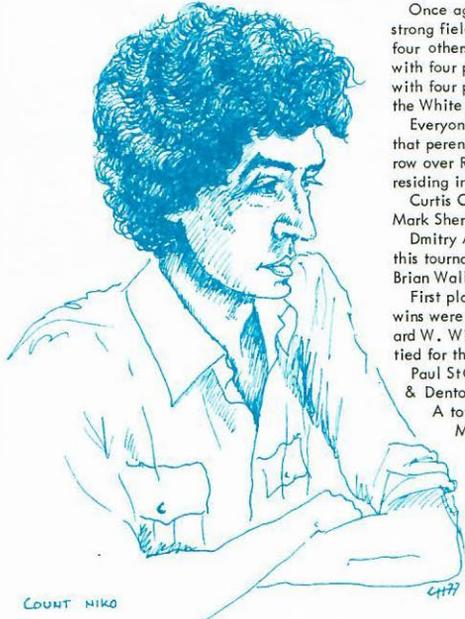
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Many thanks to the following for their help and assistance in publishing this June-July issue; to Bob Shean for editing and typing the Appreciation Open games... Gil Humphrey for spending a full day typing copy and writing articles... Chris Hendrickson for her continued great artwork... Rudy Ramsey for "saving the day" and preparing all the mailing labels... John Harris & his REFLECTING BACK column... Dave Jellison for his games and Southern California story... Craig Strunk of Mrachek Middle School for his drawing... Richard Spitzer and Dr. Richard Banner for their annotated Szabo games... Mark W. Wood for the Denver Chess League article... Bill Goichberg, Curtis Carlson and Bob O'Donnell for their annotated games... Garth Courtois for the Boulder Championship announcement... Haynes Hendee, Dick Lazaro, Bob Shean and Jeff Maguire for the Denver Chess Club story... Tom Haas for filling in as photographer

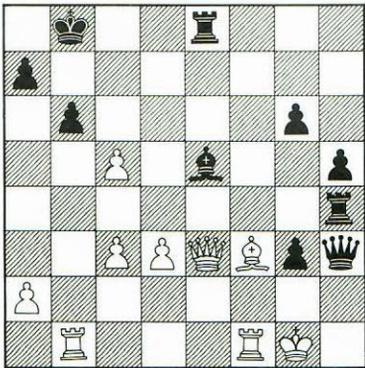
Nikitovich wins Appreciation Open on tie break - very strong field



COUNT NIKO

One of the big upsets of the tournament was the loss by John Watson in the 1st Round to Joe Eversole.

Round 1. John Watson-Joe Eversole
 1.e4,05 2.Nc3,Nf6 3.g3,d5 4.cxd,Nxd5
 5.Bg2,Ne7 6.Nf3,Ne6 7.O-O,e5 8.Ne1,
 Bd7 9.b3,Qe8 10.Bb2,Nd8 11.Nd3,f6
 12.f4,exf 13.Nxf4,Nde6 14.Nfd5,h5
 15.Qe1,Bc6 16.f2d2,Qd7 17.Qf5,0-0-0
 18.Nx7,Kx7 19.Ne4,Kb8 20.h4,Nd4
 21.Qf2,Qg4 22.Bxd4,Rxd4 23.d3,Bxe4
 24.Bxe4,Bd6 25.Kg2,Re8 26.Rae1,e6
 27.c3,Be5 28.Rc1,b6 29.Rc2,Qe6 30.
 Rb1,f5 31.Br3,f4 32.b4,fxg 33.Qe3,
 Rxx4 34.bxc,Qh3+ 35.Kg1 (See Diag.)



(A combined discovered attack and pin wins the Queen) 35...Bd4!! 36. Qxd4,Rxd4 and Black went on to win.

White in this next game is punished for neglecting his King side development for Queen side expansion.
 Round 3. Mike MacDonald-Joe Eversole
 1.b4,d6 2.Bb2,Nd7 3.o4,e5 4.e3,f5
 5.Nf3,g6 6.d4,Be7 7.Qd3,Nh6 8.Na3,

Once again, and for his second consecutive major tournament victory, Paul Nikitovich edged out a very strong field to win first place in the 1977 Appreciation Open. Nikitovich's victory was on tie-break over four others, including Curtis Carlson, John L. Watson, Thomas D. McClew and Craig Madsen, each also with four points. Going into the last round "Count Niko" Nikitovich was in sole possession of first place with four points, and still managed the victory in spite of his last round loss to John Watson. Paul lost with the White pieces to John in 29 moves, the game can be found elsewhere in this Bulletin.

Everyone's favorite John Watson got back into the swing of things after his stunning first round loss to that perennial darkhorse Joe Eversole (see game below). John did what he had to do...winning four in a row over Robert Burley, John Siddeek, Brian Wall and "Count Niko" Nikitovich. John, who is currently residing in Berkeley, continues to be Colorado's top ranked player at 2331.

Curtis Carlson, who won 'em all in earlier tournaments, had to be content with draws with Brian Wall and Mark Sherbring, and second place on tie-break.

Dmitry Agrachov, Colorado's newest player and unrated, had a performance rating of approx. 1900 from this tournament and will obviously be a strong contender in future tournaments. Dmitry tied for second with Brian Wall and Mark Sherbring, each with 3 1/2 points.

First place honors in the Candidates went to Garth Courtois who made a clean sweep with 5 points. His wins were over Gordon Adamson, Kenneth Doykos, John Ieroux, Stephen Ray and Dennis Doubleday. Richard W. Wilds had second place to himself with 4 1/2 points, while Paul Szeligowski and Richard Klabunde tied for third.

Paul StGermain won first place in the Reserve with 4 1/2 points, followed by D A Wilson, Doug Hamilton, & Denton Dykes tied for second with 4 points, and Stephen Jared winning third with 3 1/2 points.

A total of ninety-six players took part in the three section tournament held at Howard Johnson's South Motor Hotel. The new no-smoking (unless players can find unused smoking areas and agree to move) seemed to have little effect on turnout. Attendance has been maintained at the same level as last year.

Tournament direction for the event was provided by Gilbert Humphrey and David Yoshinaga. All problems were met head-on and dispatched with authority.

This year's Appreciation Open Tournament was dedicated to John Howell, who was in England and unable to accept his award. His plaque will be presented to him at a later date. Previous Appreciation Open individuals honored have been John Harris, George Pipirings and Pat Mahoney.

Select games from the Appreciation Open follow.

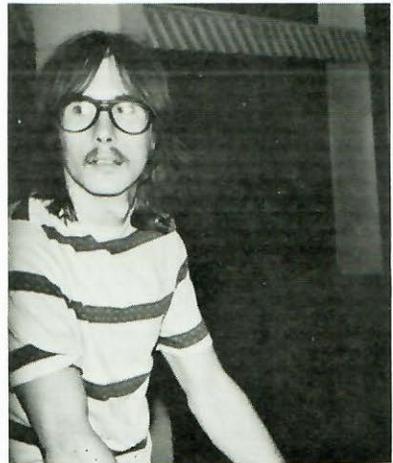
Nf7 9.h4,a5 10.Qa4,0-0 11.b5,f4 12. exf,exf 13.Bd3,Ne5! 14.Qc2,Re8+ 15. Kd2,Nxd3 16.Qxd3,Bf5 17.Qb3,o5 18. Rae1,Rxe1 19.Rxe1,a4 20.Qd1,Bg4 21. Re4,oxd 22.Bxd4,Bf4 23.Re1,Qa5+ 24. Ke2,Ne5 25.Kf1,Bd3+ 26.Kg1,Nxf3 27. gxf,Bxd4 28.Re7,Qc3 29.Nb1,Bxb1 30. Qxb1,Qd2 31.Resigns

Round 4. Bob O'Donnell-Karl Koontz
 1.P-QB4,P-KN3 2.N-QB3,B-N2 3.P-Q4,
 P-Q3 4.P-K4,N-KB3 5.P-B3,0-0 6.B-K3,
 P-B3 7.Q-Q2,P-QR3 8.P-QR4,QN-Q2 9.
 B-Q3,P-K4 10.KN-K2,N-K1 11.P-Q5,P-Q
 B4 12.P-KN4,R-N1 13.N-N3,Q-R4 14.P-
 R4,QN-B3 15.P-R5,Q-Q1 16.O-O-O,P-N3
 17.P-N5,N-Q2 18.Q-R2,P-B3 19.PKNP,RP
 XP 20.N-B5,PXN 21.P-N6,R-B2 22.PKR+
 KXP 23.Q-R5+ ,K-B1 24.PXP,Q-K2 25.N-
 K4,Q-B2 26.QXQ+ ,KXQ 27.K-B2,K-K2 28.
 N-N3,K-Q1 29.QR-KN1,B-B1 30.N-K4,R-
 N2 31.R-N8,B-N2 32.NXQP,Resigns

Round 2. Steve Dillon-John Siddeek
 1.P-K4,P-K3 2.P-Q4,P-Q4 3.N-QB3,B-N5
 4.P-K5,P-QB4 5.P-QR3,BXN+ 6.FXB,N-K2
 7.N-B3,B-Q2 8.B-Q3,B-R5 9.O-O,QN-B3
 10.B-K3,P-B5 11.B-K2,Q-B2 12.N-R4,
 O-O-O 13.B-N4,QR-N1 14.P-N3,P-KN4
 15.N-K2,P-KR4 16.BXRf,BXP 17.QXB,RXB
 18.Q-K2,R(1)-R1 19.P-B3,Q-Q1 20.P-
 KR4,FXP 21.NXP,N-B4 22.B-B2,Q-N1
 23,Resigns

Round 5. Steve Ray-Rich Wilds
 1.P-Q4,N-KB3 2.P-QB4,P-Q3 3.N-QB3,P-
 KN3 4.P-K4,B-N2 5.P-B4,0-0 6.B-K2,P-
 K4 7.BXPf,FXP 8.P-Q5,P-E3 9.N-B3,Q-Q3
 10.B-K3,FXP 11.BXPf,B-Q2 12.Q-N3,P-N3
 13.N-Q2,B-N5 14.N-B4,Q-K2 15.Q-Q1,BXB
 16.QXB,QN-Q2 17.O-O,QB-B1 18.P-QR3,KR
 -Q1 19.N-N5,N-B4 20.N-B3,KXKXP 21.NXN
 ,MXN 22.BXP,FXB 23.QXN,P-B4 24.Q-Q3,
 P-K5 25.Q-K2,Q-B4 26.N-K3,B-Q5 27.KR-
 K1? ,P-B5 28.Resigns

Round 5. Gordon Adamson-Bela Geozy
 1.P-QB4,N-KB3 2.N-QB3,P-KN3 3.P-Q4,
 P-QB4 4.P-K3,B-N2 5.P-KN3,0-0 6.B-N2,
 N-QB3 7.N-K2,P-Q3 8.O-O,B-N5 9.P-B3,



PERENNIAL DARKHORSE Joe Eversole
 Big Wins Over John Watson
 and Mike McDonald

B-Q2 10.FXP,FXP 11.P-QN3,Q-B1 12.B-
 n2,B-R6 13.N-B4,R-Q1 14.Q-K2,BXB 15.
 QXB,P-K3 16.QR-Q1,N-K2 17.RXR,QXR
 18.R-Q1,Q-B2 19.N-N5,Q-B3 20.Q-Q6,
 Q-B1 21.Q-Q2,N-K1 22.R-Q3,BXB 23.
 QXB Draw

Round 3. L. R. Williams-Bob Burley
 1.P-K4,P-K4 2.N-KB3,N-QB3 3.B-N5,P-Q
 R3 4.B-R4,N-B3 5.O-O,B-K2 6.R-K1,P-
 QN4 7.B-N3,0-0 8.P-Q4,NXPf 9.BXPf,
 EXB 10.NXP,N-K3 11.NXR,KXR 12.P-K5,
 B-N2 13.PXN,EXBP 14.Q-R5+ ,K-N1 15.R-
 K3,P-N3 16.Q-N4,Q-KB1 17.R-KR3,B-Q5
 18.Q-R4,Q-B2 19.P-QB3,B-B3 20.Q-R6,
 R-K1 21.B-K3,B-N4 22.EXB,NXB 23.R-K3,
 EXR 24.PXR,Q-Q4 25.P-K4,Q-Q4 26.K-
 B2,NXP+ 27.K-K3,Q-QB+ 28.Resigns



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GROUP 4 (Under 1600)	\$1,000.00	\$ 500.00	\$250.00	\$150.00	\$100.00
GROUP 5 (Under 1500)	\$1,000.00	\$ 500.00	\$250.00	\$150.00	\$100.00
GROUP 6 (Under 1400)	\$ 800.00	\$ 400.00	\$200.00	\$120.00	\$ 80.00
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GROUP 8 (Unrated)	\$ 400.00	\$ 200.00	\$100.00	\$ 60.00	\$ 40.00



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Each of the 8 groups is a separate event; players will face only those in their group. June ratings will be most recent used. No smoking. USCF membership required. Full details below.

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Round 2. D. Greenwalt-Tom Haas
 1.P-K4,P-QB4 2.P-Q4,FXP 3.P-QB3,FXP
 4.NXP,P-K4 5.N-B3,B-N5 6.B-B4,N-KB3
 7.O-O,BXN 8.FXB,O-O 9.B-B3,P-Q3 10.
 Q-K2,B-N5 11.KR-Q1,BXN 12.FXB,QN-Q2
 13.RXP,N-R4 14.Q-Q2,N-B5 15.B-KB1,
 Q-N4+ 16.K-R1,N-N3 17.RXN,FXR 18.
 BXR,RXB 19.R-Q1,Q-K2 20.Q-Q7,Q-B4
 21.Q-Q2,P-KN3 22.Q-K3,R-QB1 23.R-R1,
 R-Q1 24.P-KR4,Q-Q3 25.K-R2,Q-KB3 26.



Good 'ol Tom Haas

K-N3,N-R4?(The White King has put himself in danger. The immediate P-KN4 gives Black a winning attack) 27.K-R3,Q-K3+ 28.K-R2,QXR 29.K-N2,N-B5+ 30.K-N3,R-Q7 31.QXP,N-R4+ 32.K-N2,N-B5+ 33.K-N3 Drawn

Round 5. Bob Shean-Curtis Carlson
 1.c4,e5 2.Nc3,Ne6 3.e3,g6 4.Bg2,Bg7
 5.d3,Nge7 6.Nf3,d6 7.O-O,O-O 8.Rb1,
 Bg4 9.h3,Bxf3 10.Bxf3,Qd7 11.Kh2,h6
 12.e3,Kh7 13.b4,f5 14.Ne2,Ng8 15.b5,
 Nd8 16.Bg2,Nf6 17.f4,c5 18.bxe,Nxe6
 19.Q-b3(Better was Qa4),Rab8 20.Nc3,
 eXf 21.eXf,h5 22.Nd5,h4 23.gXh,Rfe8
 24.Qd1,NXd5 25.BXd5,Qe7 26.h5,Qe2+
 27.QXe2,RXe2+ 28.Kh1,Ne7 29.hXg+,NX
 g6 30.Ba3f,Bf8 31.Bb2?,Bh6 32.Bc1f,
 b6 33.a4,Rae8 34.a5,bXa 35.Rb7+,Rd8e7
 36.Rb8,a4 37.Bg8+,Kg7 38.Rg1,a3 39.
 Bd5,Re8 40.RXe8,RXe8 41.BXa3,BXf4 42.
 Bb2+(c5!),Be5 43.BXe5,dXe 44.Ra1,
 Re7 45.Bg2?(c5),Nf4 46.Ra5?,NXd3 47.
 c5,e4 48.o6,Kf6 49.Rd5,Nf4 50.Rd6+,
 Kg5 and Black won

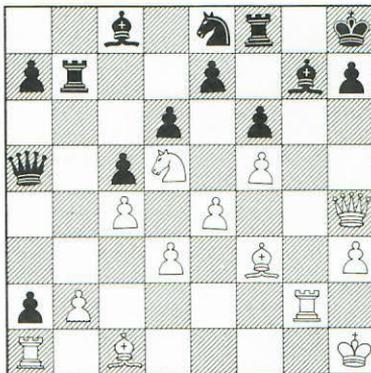
Round 5. R. Lazaro-D. Dustin
 1.P-K4,P-QB4 2.N-KB3,P-K3 3.P-Q4,FXP
 4.NXP,N-QB3 5.B-K3,P-QR3 6.QN-B3,KN-
 K2 7.B-K2,NXN 8.QXN,N-B3 9.Q-Q2,P-Q3
 10.O-O,B-K2 11.P-B4,P-QN4 12.B-B3,B-
 N2 13.QR-Q1,Q-B2 14.P-B5,O-O 15.N-K2,
 N-K4 16.FXP,FXP 17.N-Q4,Q-Q2 18.B-N5,
 N-B5?(Better was QR-K1) 19.Q-B1,BXB
 20.QXB,NXP(Black has won a pawn and
 lost the game!) 21.B-N41,QR-K1 22.RXR+
 ,KXR 23.R-B1+,K-N1 24.BXP+,RKB 25.
 NXR,Resigns

Round 4. Brian Wall-John Watson
 1.P-K4,P-QB4 2.N-KB3,P-K3 3.P-Q4,FXP
 4.NXP,P-QR3 5.P-QB4,P-QN3 6.N-QB3,B-
 N2 7.B-Q3,P-KN3 8.O-O,B-N2 9.N-B2,N-
 K2 10.P-B4,P-B4 11.FXP,NFXP 12.B-K3,
 Q-B2 13.Q-K1,R-N1 14.R-B2,B-KB3 15.
 B-KB1,Q-B3 16.R-Q2,N-N3 17.N-N4,Q-B1
 18.N-R4,B-K5 19.NXP,Q-N2 20.NXR,N-R5
 21.Q-B2,QXN 22.P-KN3,N-B6+ 23.K-N2,
 NXR+ 24.K-R3 and White resigns

Round 5. Jim Hamblin-Alan Bardwick
 1.P-K4,P-K4 2.N-KB3,N-KB3 3.NXP,P-Q3
 4.N-KB3,NXP 5.N-B3,NXN 6.QPXN,B-K2
 7.B-Q3,B-N5 8.P-KR3,B-R4 9.B-K3,N-B3
 10.Q-Q2,BXN 11.FXB,N-K4 12.B-K2,Q-Q2
 13.P-KB4,N-B3 14.Q-Q5,Q-K3 15.Q-QN5,
 O-O-O?? 16.B-N4,Resigns

Round 3. Brian Wall-Curtis Carlson
 1.P-K4,P-QB4 2.N-KB3,P-Q3 3.P-Q4,FXP
 4.NXP,N-KB3 5.N-QB3,P-QR3 6.P-B4,Q-B2
 7.P-QR4,QN-Q2 8.B-Q3,P-QN3 9.N-B3,B-
 QN2 10.O-O,P-KN3 11.K-R1,R-N2 12.Q-Q1
 ,P-K4 13.B-Q2,O-O 14.Q-R4,QR-K1 15.
 QR-K1,Q-Q1 16.FXP,FXP 17.B-QB4,Q-B2
 18.R-B2,P-QN4 19.FXP,FXP 20.NXN,Q-N3
 21.P-B4,R-R1 22.N-B3,B-B3 23.P-QN3,
 Q-N2 24.B-KN5,NXP 25.NXN,BXN 26.RXB,
 RXB 27.B-K7,P-B4 28.R(4)-K1,R-K1 29.
 P-B5,P-R3 30.Q-B4+,K-R2 31.P-B6,Q-B2
 32.FXN,QXP 33.P-QN4,R-N7 34.NXP?,QXB
 35.N-Q3,R-K7! 36.Q-E1,Q-R5 37.RXR,RXR
 38.N-B4,B-K4 39.Q-B4,BXN Draw

Round 5. G. Courtois-D. Doubleday
 1.e4,e5 2.f4,d6 3.Nf3,Ne6 4.Nc3,g6
 5.Be2,Bg7 6.O-O,Nf6 7.Kh1,O-O 8.d3,
 Rb8 9.h3,b5 10.Qe1,Qe5 11.Qh4,Nd5 12.
 Bd1,Nxf3 13.Bxf3,b4 14.Nd1,Be6 15.g4,
 b3 16.c41,Ne8 17.f5,Be8 18.Ne3,bxa
 19.Nd5,gxf7 20.gxf,Rb7 21.Rg1,Kh8 22.
 Rg2,f6(See diagram for decisive move)



23.Bh5!,Qd8 24.Bg6,Resigns



Garth Courtois-Wins in Candidates



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...

Bill Goichberg is one of the seven members of the United States Chess Federation governing Policy Board, and a USCF Master, currently rated 2336, who has often written for Chess Life and Review. In a recent letter Bill writes, "I had not seen your publication before and was surprised to find such an attractive format, which compares favorably with most state publications I have seen. I hope to be a frequent contributor in the future". Bill's first article for CSCA Bulletin follows.

SEVEN
 YEARS
 OF
 LONE
 PINE
 by
 Bill
 Goichberg



Probably the most generous and best sponsor in American chess history is Louis D. Statham, a retired inventor living in Lone Pine, California. Since 1971, his annual Masters tournament, popularly known as "Lone Pine," has provided huge prizes, fine playing conditions, and rare opportunities for American Masters to face strong opposition, all in a setting of remote and breathtaking beauty in the high Sierras. Lone Pine has an illustrious list of past winners, as one might expect for a tournament in which Grandmasters sometimes make minus scores. In 1972, two favorites, GMs Browns and Bisquier, made a \$50 bet before the tournament on whichever would score more points. No one won the bet-they both made even scores! Until 1977, the roster of Lone Pine champions included clear winners only (no ties for first), Grandmasters only, and men only. All of these traditions were broken this year when four players tied for first place, including Nona Gaprindashvili, the Women's World Champion. Both Nona and IM Sahovic (Yugoslavia) made GM norms while sharing the top spot; the other two to reach the peak were Nona's countryman, GM Balashov (USSR), and GM Panno (Argentina). Following were Bill Lombardy and Larry Christiansen (6) and Walter Browne, Anatol Lein, Pal Benko, Leonid Shamkovich, Samuel Reshevsky, John Peters, Ken Regan, and Roy Ervin (5/1-2). Previous Lone Pine winners: 1971 Evans, 1972 Gligoric, 1973 Bisquier, 1974 Browne, 1975 Liberzon, 1976 Petrosian. I have fond memories of Lone Pine 1974, in which I scored 4-3 and made a 2000 performance rating. Following is an exciting game from that event.

Bill Goichberg-White David Strauss-Black

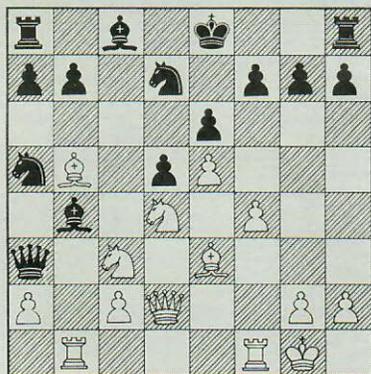
French Defense			
1.e4	e6	2.d4	d5
3.Nc3	Nf6	4.e5	
4... Nf7	5.f4		

Both sides avoid the most popular lines. More common for Black is the Winawer 3.... Bb4, for White the Classical 4.Bg5. I have had good results with 4.e5, the Steinitz Variation. Also sometimes seen are 5.Nce2 and 6.c3, 5.Nf3, and 5.Qg4. 5... c5 6.Nf3. Often played is 6dc, when ... Bc5 7.Qg4 gives White good play and 6... Nc5 loses time. But Black should just wait with 6... Nc6. If 7.Nf3

Bc5, White no longer has Qg4, while 7.a3 Bc5 8.Qg4 gives Black an extra tempo compared to 6. ... Bc5, which should be enough to equalize. 6.... Nc6 7.Be3 Qb6 Active but risky- ... cd or ... a6 are considered adequate. "Book" is now 8.Na4 Qa5 9.c3 cd 10.b4 Nb4 11.cb Bb4 12.Bd2 with an edge for White in a complex game, but I was unfamiliar with this line.

8.Qd2? A sacrifice which opening books seem to ignore. It had worked for me on past occasions, as my opponents were afraid to grab the b-pawn! White's threat is Na4. 8.... cd Strauss knew this unbooked line better than I did, playing several moves quickly. But the immediate ... Qb2 is probably better, as White's Knight is more active on d4 than f3. 9.Nd4 Qb2 10.Rb1 Qa3 11.Bb5!?

Playing for attack, this move enters uncharted territory. Strauss expected 11.N4b5 Qa5 12.Nd5, leading to an unclear ending. 11.... Na5 Parries the threat, stops Rb3, and eyes c4. White has strong pressure after 11.... Nd4 12.Bd4 (if 12.... a6, 13.Bd7 either regains the pawn or forces Black's King to the awkward d7 square). 12.0-0 Bb4

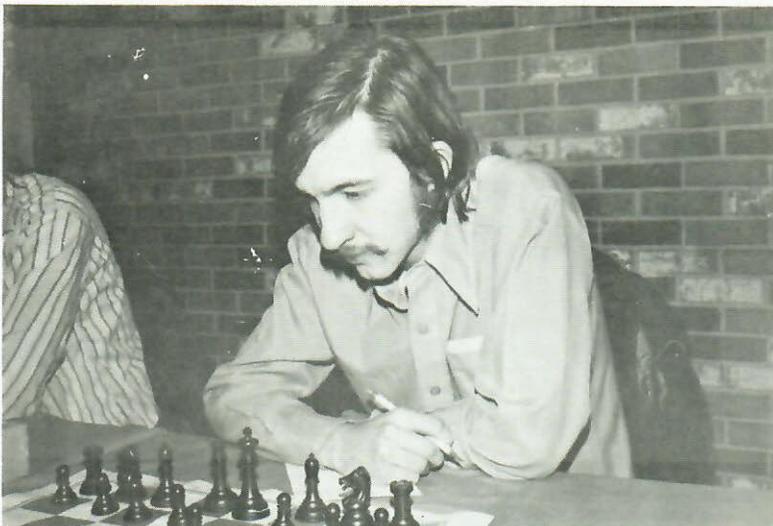


Position after ... Bb4

13.Rb4! Down a pawn, White must go all out for attack-retreating the Knight from d4 is too passive. The exchange sacrifice removes Black's valuable "good Bishop" which controls black squares his white-based pawns cannot. 13.... Qb4 14.f5 0-0 If ... a6 15. fe ab 16. ef or 15. ... fe 16. Ne6, Black is crushed. 15.Rf4?!

I wanted to attack with Bh6 and Qg5 without leaving the Knight on d4 en prise with check. Also, this move allows the Rook to shift to the g or h file. But time is lost, and the Rook already stood well on f1, supporting White's push to f6. Better seem 15. f6, or the deflecting sacrifice 15.a3! Qa3 16.f6, with a strong attack in either case. 15.... Nc4 16.Bc4 dc 17.Rg4?

Trying to provoke the weakening ... g6. If ... Ne5, 18.Rg7! wins. However, 17 f6 was better. After the game, Strauss suggested 17.... ef. During play, I gave this defense little thought, assuming 18.Nf5 would produce a winning attack. But it's not so simple-consider these fascinating possibilities: (A) 18.Nf5 Ne5 19.Rg7 Kh8 20.Bd4



RICHARD KLABUNDE...ties for third place with four points in Candidates

Round 5. R. Klabunde-Arman Goplen 1.P-K4,P-K4 2.N-KB3,N-QB3 3.B-B4,B-B4 4.P-QB3,N-KB3 5.P-Q4,FXP 6.FXP,B-N5+ 7.N-B3,NXP 8.0-0,BXN 9.P-Q5,N-K2 10.FXB,0-0 11.B-Q3,N-KB3 12.P-Q6(White sacrifices a pawn to obstruct Black's development)12...FXP 13.R-K1,P-Q4 14.B-N5,N-N3 15.P-KR4,Q-N3 16.R-N1,Q-Q3 17.N-Q4,P-KR3 18.N-B5,Q-B2 19.BXN,FXB 20.NXP+,K-N2 21.N-B5+,K-N1 22.Q-R5, P-Q3 23.N-K7+,K-N2 24.NXN,P-B4 25.NXR,QXP 26.Q-N5+,KXN 27.Q-R6+,Resigns

Round 2. Joe Eversole-Brian Wall 1.P-QB4,N-KB3 2.N-QB3,P-KN3 3.P-Q4,B-N2 4.P-K4,P-Q3 5.B-K2,0-0 6.B-N5, QN-Q2 7.P-B4(Much too ambitious), P-B4 8.N-B3,FXP 9.QXP,N-B4 10.P-K5, N-K3 11.Q-B2?!,N-N5! 12.Q-R4,N-K6 13.K-Q2,FXP+ 14.KXN,Q-N3+ 15.K-Q3, NXP+ 16.BXN,B-B4+ 17.K-Q2,QXP+ 18.K-K1,QXR+ 19.K-B2,QXR(A double rook sacrifice which does not gain anything) 20.N-N1,FXB 21.QXBP,BXN 22.B-B3,P-K4 23.White gives up

Round 3. P. Nikitovich-R. Fordon 1.e4,e6 2.d4,d5 3.Nc3,Nf6 4.e5,Nfd7 5.f4,c5 6.Nf3,Nc6 7.Be3,Be7 8.Bd3,exd 9.Nxd4,Nc5 10.0-0,Nxd3 11.Qxd3,Bd7 12.Rae1,Qa5 13.Nb3,Qc7 14.Nb5,Qb8 15.Nc5,a6 16.Nd6+,Bxd6 17.exd,Qxd6 18.f5,0-0-0 19.Qb3,Qc7 20.fxe,fxe 21.Rf7,Ne5 22.Nxe6,Qa5 23.Nxd8,Qxe1+ 24.Rf1,Nf3+ 25.gxf,xe2 26.Qc3+,Kb8 27.Bf4+,Ka8 28.Qc7,Resigns

Round 4. Fred Badger-Tom McClew 1.P-Q4,N-KB3 2.P-QB4,P-B4 3.P-Q5,P-QN4 4.FXP,P-QR3 5.P-K3,P-KN3 6.N-QB3,P-Q3 7.B-K2,B-KN2 8.N-KB3,0-0 9.FXP,BXP 10.0-0,QN-Q2 11.P-K4,Q-R4 12.R-K1,KR-N1 13.Q-B2,N-N5 14.B-N5,K-B1 15.BXB,QXB 16.B-Q2,N(2)-K4 17.NXN,NXN 18.N-Q1,Q-B5 19.N-B3,N-Q6 20.KR-N1, N-N5 21.Q-B1,Q-Q6 22.P-R3,N-B7 23.R-R2,P-B5! 24.B-R6,R-N2 25.Q-B4,QXN! 26.FXQ,RXR+ 27.Q-B1,RXQ+ 28.QXB,NXR? (Better was N-K8 to save the extra piece) 29.RXN,RXR 30.BXR,BXP 31.K-B1, K-K1 32.K-K2,B-Q5 33.K-Q1,BXP 34.K-B2, B-Q5 35.B-N2,P-K4 36.FXPep,BXB 37.FXP+,KXP 38.KXB,K-K3 39.K-B3,K-K4 40.KXP,KXP 41.Resigns

Round 4. Bob O'Donnell-Karl Koontz 1.P-QB4,P-KN3 2.N-QB3,B-N2 3.P-Q4,P-Q3 4.P-K4,N-KB3 5.P-B3,0-0 6.B-K3,P-B3 7.Q-Q2,N-KB3 8.P-QR4,QN-Q2 9.B-Q3, P-K4 10.KN-K2,N-K1 11.P-Q5,P-QB4 12.P-KN4,R-N1 13.N-N3,Q-R4 14.P-R4,QN-B3 15.P-R5,Q-Q1 16.0-0-0,P-N3 17.P-N5, N-Q2 18.Q-R2,P-B3 19.FXNP,RXP 20.N-B5,FXN 21.P-N6,R-B2 22.FXR+,KXP 23.Q-R5+,K-B1 24.FXP,Q-K2 25.N-K4,Q-B2 26.QXQ+,KXQ 27.K-B2,K-K2 28.N-N3,K-Q1 29.QR-KN1,B-B1 30.N-K4,R-N2 31.R-N8, B-N2 32.NXQP,Resigns

Round 4. M. Deschner-G. Bagstad 1.P-K4,P-K3 2.P-Q4,P-Q4 3.FXP,FXP 4.P-QB4,FXP 5.BXP,N-KB3 6.N-KB3,P-QN3 7.Q-N3,Q-K2+ 8.K-Q1,N-K5 9.B-K3,B-N2 10.B-Q5,P-B3 11.BXN,QXB 12.QXP+,KXQ 13.N-N5+,K-N3 14.NXQ,B-K2 15.QN-Q2, R-Q1 16.P-B3,B-N5 17.P-QR3,B-K2 18.K-K2,N-Q2 19.P-QN4,N-B3 20.KR-Q1,N-Q4 21.QR-B1,B-R3+ 22.K-B2,B-R5+ 23.P-N3, NXB 24.KXN,B-B3 25.NXB,FXN 26.RXP, R-K1+ 27.N-K4,R-K2 28.RXP+,Resigns



GARY BAGSTAD-2 1/2 Points in the Candidates

Round 2. Alan Bardwick-Bob Shean
 1.e4,c5 2.Nc3,e6 3.g3,Nc6 4.Eg2,g6
 5.Nge2,Bc7 6.C-O,C,Nge7 7.d3,C-O-C Be3,
 Nd4 9.Rab1,Nec6 10.e3,d6 11.b4,cxb
 12.axb4,a6 13.Nxd4,Nxd4 14.Ne2,Nc6 15.
 d4,e5 16.d5,Ne7 17.c4,a5 18.bxa,Rxa5? 19.
 Eb6,Qe8 20.Bxa5,f5 21.exf,xf 22.
 Be3,Qh5 23.f4,Ng6 24.fxe,fxe 25.Ed2,
 f4 26.xf,Bc4 27.Rf2,xf 28.h3,Ed4
 29.hxg,Bxf2+ 30.Kxf2,Qh4+ 31.Kf3,Ne5+
 32.Kf4,Nx4 33.Qe1,Qe7+ 34.Kf3,Ne5+
 35.Kf2,Qc5+??(Black fought back to a
 winning position but in his haste, he
 overlooked Nd3+ winning the Queen.
 Now its all downhill for Black) 36.
 Kf1,Qxc4 37.Rb4,Qd3 38.Bxf4,Ng6 39.
 Kf1,Re8 40.Kf2,Qc2 41.Qd2,Qf5 42.d6,
 Qc5 43.Qd4,Qc2 44.Ed5+Resigns



RON NATS-Two points in the Reserve

Round 5. Doak Heyser-Doug Greenwalt
 1.P-Q4,P-Q4 2.P-QB4,P-K4 3.PKXP,P-Q5
 4.N-KB3,N-QB3 5.QN-Q2,B-KB4 6.N-N3,
 Q-Q2 7.N(N)XP,O-O-O 8.P-K3,B-B4 9.B-
 K2,BXN 10.PXB,NXP 11.QXN,QX2 12.NXQ,
 RXN 13.B-K3,R-K5 14.BXRPP,P-N3 15.K-
 Q2,RXP 16.B-B3,R-QR4 17.KR-K1,N-R3
 18.BXP,PXB 19.R-K7,B-K3 20.K-B3,R-Q1
 21.P-QR4,N-B4 22.R-N7,N-Q5 23.P-QN4,
 NXB 24.FXN,R-B4 25.RXP,RXP+ 26.K-N2,
 RXP 27.K-B3,R-B6+ 28.K-N2,R-Q7+ 29.
 K-B1,RXP 30.Resigns

Round 5. John Burnhardt-Warren Good
 1.P-Q4,P-KB4 2.P-QB4,P-Q4 3.N-QB3,N-
 KB3 4.B-N5,P-K3 5.N-B3,B-K2 6.Q-B2,
 O-O 7.O-O-O,P-QR4 8.P-K4,PXP 9.NXP,
 N-R3 10.BXN,BXB 11.P-QF3,B-Q2 12.P-
 KB4,R-N1 13.N(4)-N5,P-KN3 14.B-Q3,
 Q-K2 15.QR-K1,P-QB3 16.B'CP,PXB 17.
 QXP+,Q-N2 18.QXQ+,BXQ 19.P-R5,B-R3
 20.K-N1,N-B2 21.N-K4,N-K1 22.N(4)-
 Q2,BXN 23.NXN,RXP 24.N-K4,RXP 25.P-
 R6,P-Q4 26.PXP,KXP 27.N-B3,B-B4+
 28.K-R1,B-R2 29.R-R6,K-B2 30.R-K1,
 K-B1 31.K-R2,R-B7 32.N-K2,N-B3 33.
 N-N3,R-K1 and Black won

Round 1. Bob Shean-Bob Burley
 1.d4,Nf6 2.c4,e6 3.Nc3,Be7 4.e4,d5 5.
 e5,Ne4 6.Ed3,Nxc3 7.bxc,Nd7 8.Bd2,c6
 9.f4,b6 10.cxd,exd 11.Nf3,Bb7 12.O-O,
 C-O 13.g4,f5 14.gxf,exf 15.Kh1,Kh8
 16.Re1,e6 17.Qf1,Rg8 18.Qh3,Nf8 19.
 Rg2,Ne6 20.Rag1,Qe8 21.Exf5,Nf8 22.
 Bd3,Bo8 23.f5,Qf7 24.e6,Qe8 25.Ne5,
 Black Resigns

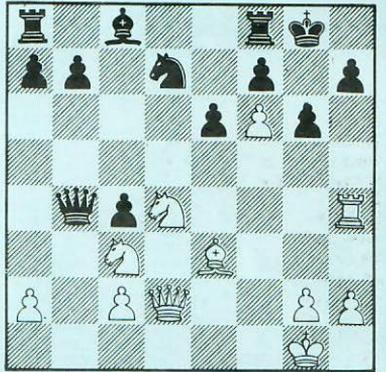
Round 4. Marc Lynn-John Reed
 1.P-Q4,P-Q4 2.P-QB4,P-K3 3.N-KB3,B-Q3
 4.N-B3,P-QN3 5.P-K3,N-KB3 6.PXP,PXP
 7.B-Q3,B-R3?? 8.BXB,NXB 9.Q-R4+,Q-Q2
 10.QXN,O-O 11.B-Q2,R-K1 12.R-QB1,P-B4
 13.N-QN5,P-B5 14.P-QR3,N-K5 15.NXB,
 NXN 16.N-K5,Q-B2 17.P-QN3,P-B3 18.N-
 B3,N-K5 19.PXP,KR-QB1 20.Q-N5,N-Q3
 21.QXP+,K-R1 22.P-B5,PXP 23.RXP,Q-N3
 24.O-O,R-Q1 25.B-R5,Resigns



PAUL ST GERMAIN-Big Winner in the Reserve

Bf5 21.Be5 f6 and Black wins. (B) 18.Nf5 Ne5
 19.Rg7 Kh8 20.Nd6. At Lone Pine, I suggested
 this to Strauss as winning. We assumed 20...Kg7
 would allow mate and examined other lines, in
 which White fared well. But later, I noticed 20.
 ... Kg7 21.Bh6 Kg8! 22.Qg5 Ng6 23.Qf6
 Qc5 24.Kh1 Qe5! winning for Black. (C) Let's
 try a rook sac. 18.Rg7 Kg7 19.Nf5 Kg8 20.
 Bd4 f6 21.Qh6 Rf7 22.e6 Re7 23.a3! Qa3
 24.Nd5 and wins, or 22... Qf8 23.ef Qf7 24.
 Nd5! with a winning attack. (D) 18.Rg7 Kg7
 19.Nf5 Kg6. The King excursion seems perilous,
 but White's answer is not obvious-moves by his B-
 ep or Knight at f5 don't work. But White has the
 shot 20.Nd5!! Qd2 21.Nde7 Kh5 22.Ng3 Kg4
 23.h3 Kg3 24.Nf5 mate! And if Black replies
 to 20.Nd5!! with ... Qb1, he runs into more of
 the same: 21.Kf2 Kf5 22.Ne7 Ke5 23.Qd5 K6
 24.Qd6 Kg7 25.Qh6 Kh8 26.QR1 Nf8 27.Bd4
 f6 28.Bf6 mate! (E) 18.Rg7 Kg7 19.Nf5 Kh8!
 Since White has Bd4, this looks like a poor square
 for Black's King. But after 20.Bd4 Ne5!, putting
 the Black Knight en prise with check, White can-
 not even draw! After 21.Be5 f6, His attack is
 stopped. 21. Qg5 Bf5 22.Qf6 Kg8 does not
 work either-23.Be5 Qb6 or 23.Qe5 f6.
 17.... g6? 18.f6 Ne5
 19.Rh4

Also good is Rg5 Nd7 20.Rb5 and 21.Ne4.
 19.... Nd7?
 Only ... Rd8! puts up resistance. Then 20.Bh6
 Qb6 21.Bg7 Rd4! is good for Black, as is 21.Kf1
 Ng4! 22.Rg4 e5 23.Rh4 ed-! 24.Bg7? dc 25.
 Rh7 Qb1. 20.Bf2 does not work either after ...
 Ng4! 21.Rg4 e5 22.Rh4 Qf8. The correct re-
 sponse to ... Rd8 is the quiet 20.h3!, eliminating
 Black's ... Ng4 defenses. 20.h3 Ng4 21.hg
 e5 22.Nc6! wins; after 20... Nd7 or ...Nd3?!
 White wins as in the game.



Position after ... Nd7?

20.Nb3!!
 An unpleasant surprise for Black, who thought that
 Bg5 was forced. The threat is 21.Bc5 Nc5 22.
 Qh6 and mate. If 20... b6 21.Bd4 cb! 22.
 Qh6 Qd4! Black holds, but 21 a3! Qa3 22.
 Bd4 e5 23.Be5 wins. There is no defense.
 20.... Nf6
 Stops the mate, but now the Queen is trapped.
 She had six safe squares just one move ago!
 21.Bc5 Qc5
 No better is ... a5 22.a3.
 22.Nc5 e5 23.Qg5 Resigns

Robert O'Donnell, former CSCA Bulletin Editor,
 submits this game from last November's Invitational
 White-Jim Hamblin (1969) B1-R O'Donnell
 1.P-K4 P-KN3!

I never played this before in a serious game. Hamblin usually plays 2.P-QB3 against the Sicilian and I wasn't in the mood. So what else? Since Hamblin has been a lifelong devotee of the French Defense and more used to busting pawn centers than having one. I decided on this psychological idea on the spur of the moment.

2.P-Q4 B-N2 3.N-KB3 P-Q3
4.B-QB4

I was happy to see this as it was my old weapon against the modern system. But many opponents convinced me to give it up.

4.... N-KB3 5.Q-K2 0-0
6.0-0 P-B3 7.B-N3 Q-B2
8.R-Q1 P-K4 9.PxP PxP
10.N-B3

More in keeping with the idea of 7.B-N3 is 10.N-Q2, intending N-B4 and keeping the option of P-QB3, preserving the Bishop; otherwise P-QR4 and B-R2 if necessary should be played instead of 7.B-N3. Besides, Black's QBP doesn't leave much play for the Knight on QB3.

10.... QN-Q2 11.P-QR3
It is probably not worth the resulting loss of time to preserve this Bishop. Black is equalizing easily.
11.... N-B4 12.B-R2 N-K3
Perhaps 12.... B-K3 is more logical. Retaining the light squared Bishops should be a warning that Black intends to attack on the K-side.

13.P-KR3?
A serious weakness which Black focuses upon.
13.... N-R4 14.B-K3 N(4)-B5
15.Q-B1

If 15.Q-Q2, trying to exchange with Q-Q6, B1 plays 15.... Q-K2 and transfers the Q to KB3.

15.... K-R1
16.... P-B4 will liquidate what White has left of the center and free Black's pieces. So White tries to gain time by undermining Black's Knight before it's too late. But this allows a combination that makes Black's advantages permanent.

16.P-KN3 N-Q5! 17.NxN
Not 17.PxN NxNch 18.K-N2 N-R5ch 19.K-R1 PxP Unplayable is 19.K-N3 PxPch 20.BxP B-K4!

17.... NxPch 18.K-R2 PxN
19.BxP BxB 20.RxB Q-N3
No good is 20.... Q-K4 21.R-QB1
21.QR-Q1

Since White must lose at least one pawn, he tries to counterattack.

21.... QxP 22.R-Q8 B-N5!
23.RxQR RxB 24.Q-B4 N-N4

Saves the Kt and guards the KBP. The presence of the Black Q on the 2nd rank and the threat of QxBP prevents the idea of P-KB4. On 24.... BxR White said he would have played 25.NxR1? attacking both Q and Kt.

25.R-QN1 QxRP1?
For less complicated is 25.... QxBP and after 26.Q-Q4ch K-N127.K-N2 (Black threatened 27.... N-B6ch) Q-B4 consolidates easily.

26.Q-Q4ch K-N1 27.Q-Q6! Q-B4
Forced since if 27.... P-KR3, 28.P-B4!
28.RxP R-KB1 29.R-B7

Ignoring the threat but it can't be prevented.
29.... B-B6! 30.BxPch NxB
31.QxB N-N4 32.Resigns

This was one of Bob's two victories in last year's First Colorado Invitational. Bob's studies in the Music Field prevent him from participating in many of our major tournaments.

Dave Jellison writes us from San Diego, where he has settled, about ready to enter the graduate program in Music at University of California, San Diego. Following are games annotated by Dave from recent West Coast Tournaments.

Round 1. P. Nikitovich-D. Greenwalt
1.P-QB4,P-KN3 2.P-Q4,P-B4 3.N-KB3,B-N2 4.P-K4,FXP 5.NXP,N-QB3 6.B-K3,P-Q3 7.N-QB3,N-B3 8.B-K2,0-0 9.P-KB3,P-KR3 10.Q-Q2,K-R2 11.R-QB1,P-QR3 12.0-0,B-Q2 13.P-QR3,QR-B1 14.P-QN4,Q-B2? 15.N-Q5,Q-Q1 16.NXQN,BKN 17.NXN+,BXN 18.BXP,R-R1 19.B-K3,K-N2 20.P-N5,B-Q2 21.FXP,FXP 22.P-B5,R-B3 23.P-B4,Q-KN1 24.P-K5,Resigns

Round 3. R. Spitzer-Mark Sherbring
1.e4,e5 2.Nf3,Nc6 3.Bb5,a6 4.Ba4,Nf6 5.0-0,Nxe4 6.d4,b5 7.Bb3,d5 8.dxe2,Be6 9.o3,Bo5 10.Nbd2,0-0 11.Nxe4,dxe 12.Bxe6,exf 13.Bd5,fxg 14.Bxg2,Nxe5! 15.Qh5,xf6 16.Be3,g6 17.Qh3,Bxe3 18.Bxa8,Bb6 19.Bg2,Nc4 20.Rad1,Nxb2 21.Rd2,Nc4 22.Rd3,Ne5 23.Rg3,Rd8 24.Be4,Rd2 25.Qh6,Rxf2! 26.Resigns

Round 5. T. McClew-R. Fordon
1.P-K4,P-QB4 2.N-KB3,P-K3 3.P-Q4,FXP 4.NXP,P-QB3 5.N-QB3,Q-B2 6.B-Q3,N-Q B3 7.B-K3,N-KB3 8.Q-K2,B-Q3 9.0-0-0,B-B5 10.N-N3,BXB+ 11.QXB,P-QN4 12.R-K1,B-N2 13.N-B5,P-Q3 14.NXB,QXN 15.Q-N3,Q-K2 16.P-B4,P-N5 17.N-Q51,NXN 18.FXN,Q-Q1 19.QXP,Q-B1 20.Q-Q4,K-Q2 21.QXNP,R-R2 22.R-K3,N-N2 23.Q-N6,Q-QN1 24.FXP+,FXP 25.R-N3,K-K2 26.Q-Q4,R-KB1 27.R-N7+,R-B2 28.BXKR2,N-Q1 29.B-N6,R-N2 30.RXR+,NXR 31.Q-N7,Q-R2 32.QXN+,Resigns

Round 3. D. Heyser-D. Agrachov
1.P-Q4,N-KB3 2.P-QB4,P-B4 3.P-Q5,P-K N3 4.N-QB3,B-N2 5.P-K4,0-0 6.N-B3,P-Q3 7.B-K2,P-K3 8.0-0,P-QR3 9.Q-B2,R-K1 10.R-K1,FXP 11.BXP,P-QN4 12.B-B1,B-N5 13.N-Q2,P-N5 14.N-Q1,BXN 15.QXB,QN-Q2 16.P-B3,N-R4 17.N-B4,N-K4 18.B-

K3,Q-B3 19.Q-Q2,NXN 20.BKN,QXNP 21.Q-Q3,Q-K4 22.BXP,N-B5 23.BXN,QXB 24.QR-B1,B-B6 25.KR-Q1,P-B4 26.B-B4,FXP 27.FXP,FXP 28.RXB,Q-N4 29.Resigns

DENVER CHESS LEAGUE

The final standings of the 1976-77 Denver Chess League have been announced by President Mark A. Wood. They are:

Section A	Total Match Points	Total Game Points
1.Western Agencies	5	22
2.North Jeffco	3 1/2	21
3.Martin	3	16 1/2
4.Denver Chess Club	2	12
5.Club 334	1 1/2	12
6.Aurora Chess Team	0	5 1/2

Section B

1.Colorado Highway	4	18
2.Capitol Hill	3 1/2	15
3.I.D.A.	3	16
4.Cavaliers	2 1/2	14
5.Rockwell	1	12
6.Amax	1	12

The top three teams from each division have been presented with trophies, according to Wood.

Next year, the plans are in using game points instead of match points to determine the winners. It will still be a six-man team, \$36 per team. Each team can have only three players with ratings of 1800 and above. Organizational meetings for captains will be September 27, 1977. Time controls will be 40/100, 30/60, fifteen weeks of play every second and fourth Tuesday between October and May, excluding the fourth Tuesday of December. Play will be at the Ramada Inn, 1150 East Colfax Ave. in Denver at 8:00 PM with Captain's meeting at 7:30 PM. USCF rules- basically informal.

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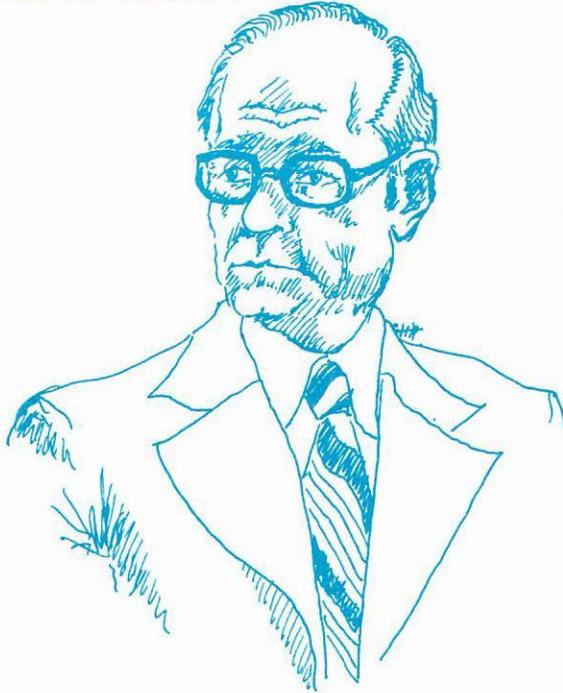


Grandmaster Lazlo Szabo gives Denver Simul

Another "treat and a treatment" were given to Colorado Chessplayers on April 6, 1977, when Hungarian Grandmaster Lazlo Szabo stopped in Denver to give a simultaneous exhibition. In a short span of about four hours, Lazlo demonstrated his skills in allowing only two losses and five draws in a field of 35 players. The exhibition was held at the Ramada Inn in Denver, and was sponsored by the Denver Chess Club and the Colorado State

Chess Association. GM Szabo, currently rated 2530, is a former top contender for the world chess championship. He is best known and remembered for his successes in the early 1950s.

Szabo's two losses were to Richard A Spitzer and to Dr. Richard Banner. Both games are reproduced below, with the delightful annotations of Spitzer "not to be missed".



Hungarian Grandmaster Lazlo Szabo

Szabo Simultaneous

White-Szabo (2530) Black-Spitzer (1880)

Before the simul I had taken the opportunity to check through a few books to find out what Szabo played. I found that when he played against the King's Indian he used a strange maneuver of moving his King's knight to King 2 and then to Kt 3. I had found three games where he did this and was aware of the weaknesses in the plan. If he tried this with me, I could take the initiative about the 15th move. I was ready for him! 1...c4 ...giving me the opportunity to transpose into the King's Indian I wanted with Nf6 1.... e5 My hand slipped!! 2.Nc3 Nf6 3.g3 c6 If Keres can get away with it, so can I. 4.Nf3 e4 5.Nd4 d5 6.cxd Qb6 Only the best 7.e3 At last I got him, I knew this was a mistake. Unfortunately I forgot why. 7.... cxd 8.d3 Bb4 e3 (White's seventh move) is a mistake because of 8.... Bg4, but at least I moved a Bishop 9.Bg2 Nc6 10.dxe BxNch 11.bxc dxe Although Nxex4 looks good I decided that moving my Knight really wasn't justified. 12. Ba3 It looks like I am cordially invited to stay for the party. 12.... Qa5 13.NxN WOW!! He can't do that!!? 13.Qxc ch1 14.Qd2!!? QxRch! 15.Ke2 This is an interesting position. Szabo is threatening mate in one. My Queen is trapped and can't get out and is under attack. And My King can't even move a square, But.... 15.... Bg4ch CRUNCH.

16.f3 Forced. 16.... Bxfch! If the King moves to f2, Ng4 mates. Bishops come off the board and the rook is going to be hanging with no mate threat. 17.BxB exBch 18.Kd3 If Kxf3, QxR with ch. and the Queen gets back to defend. 18.QxR 19. Qb4 Still trying. 19.... Qd1ch 20.Kc4 Qd5ch 21.Kc3 QxNch 22.Resigns I wish C players could be this easy.

Szabo Simultaneous

White-Szabo Black-Dr. Richard Banner

1.c4 Nf6 2.Nc3 g6 3.e4 d6 4.d4 Bg7 5.f4 0-0 6.Nf3 Nbd7 7.e5 Ne8 8.Bd3 c5 9.e6?! fe 10.Ng5 Nc7 11.Nxh7 Kxh7 12.Qh5ch Kg8 13.Qxg6 White has sacrificed a N for a P, and while the Black K lacks a pawn shelter, it is not clear that the sacrifice is beneficial to White. 13.... Nf6 14.Ne4 cd 15.g4 Qe8 16.Nxf6ch Rxf6 17.Qh7ch Kf8 18.g5 Rf5 19.h4 Qc6 20.0-0 Rf7 21.Bd2 b6 22.Rae1 Bb7 23.Be4 d5 24.Bg2? cd should be done first 24.... d3 25.Kh1 Bxb2 26.Qh6ch? Loses time-Qxd3 is better 26.... Bg7 27.Qg6 e5 Black has survived the initial threats and now endeavors to exchange pieces for the material advantage win. 28.Qxd3 dc! 29.Bxc6 Bxc6ch 30.Qd4 Bxd4ch 31.Rxd4 ef 32.h5 Nd5! 33.h6 Bh8 34.g6 Rf5 35.g7ch Bxg7 36.hxg7ch Kxg7 37.Bxf4 Rxf4 38.Rexf4 Nxf4 39.Rxf4 Rc8 40.Resigns. The above game was the 4 Pawns variation of the Pirc Defense. Annotations by Dr. Banner.



RICHARD A. SPITZER
..Ready for Szabo

On Southern California Chess... By Dave Jellison



GAMES FROM THE WEST VALLEY OPEN

The West Valley Open in January was one of my best tournaments, scoring 3-2 in the Master-Expert Section.

White-Dave Jellison Black-J Aaron (2000)
King's Indian Defence

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| 1. P-QB4 | N-KB3 | 2. N-QB3 | P-KN3 |
| 3. P-K4 | P-Q3 | 4. P-Q4 | |

Notice how, by transposition, White has avoided a Grunfeld or other more open lines.

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| 4. ... | B-N2 | 5. N-B3 | O-O |
| 6. B-K2 | P-K4 | 7. O-O | N-B3 |
| 8. P-Q5 | N-K2 | 9. N-K1 | |

To post the N on Q3, where it will support the push P-QB5, and also preparing P-B3, supporting White's King Pawn.

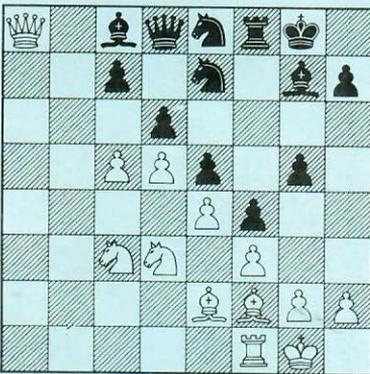
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| 9. ... | N-Q2 | 10. P-B3 | P-KB4 |
| 11. B-K3? | | | |

Dangerous. The King's Indian is a game in which one tempo can make a big difference.

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| 11. ... | P-B5 | 12. B-B2 | P-KN4 |
| 13. N-Q3 | P-QN3? | 14. P-QN4 | P-QR4? |

Now Black is straying. Generally, any Q-side break in this opening only helps White.

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| 15. P-QR3 | N-KB3 | 16. P-B5 | RPxP |
| 17. RPxP | RxR | 18. QxR | NPxP |
| 19. PxP | N-K1 | 20. Q-R8! | |



Position after 20. Q-R8!

The White Queen likes her new corner. Note the sheer beauty and awesome power by which she conducts the rest of the game.

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| 20. ... | N-KB3 | 21. R-N1 | P-R4? |
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Will he ever play ... P-N5?

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| 22. R-N8 | N-Q2 | 23. R-N3 | Q-K1 |
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24. P-B6 N-KB3

This N reminds me of a ping-pong ball, with Black KB3 square as one of the paddles.

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| 25. Q-N8 | Q-B2 |
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Black must seek counterplay.

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| 26. QxP | N-K1 | 27. Q-R7 | B-B3 |
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| 28. N-N5 | Q-N3 | 29. Q-R3 | B-N2 |
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| 30. N-R7 | P-N5 |
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Finally!!

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| 31. Nx8 | NxN | 32. Q-B1! | N-B3 |
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33. N-K1!

To guard KN2 and free White's KB.

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| 33. ... | P-N6 | 34. PxP | PxP |
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| 35. B-K3 | KN-R2 |
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The chess scene in Southern California is booming. There are many more players here than in Colorado, Wyoming and Nebraska combined! Consequently, many more tournaments are held, with larger prize funds the general rule. In the summer months there is at least one good tourney every week-end somewhere up or down the coast.

Many of the country's top players reside here. Among them are John Peters and Kim Commons, two rising International Masters. The area is also rich in young talent.

Generally speaking, Southern Californians are somewhat overrated when compared with Colorado players (Mike McDonald and others who have ventured West will agree with this). The reason for this may be due to the differences in the sizes of each area's "gene-pool" of rating points. There are few players in Colorado, and they are, for the most part, quite isolated. By contrast, countless numbers of games are played each week in Southern California, many loose bonus points are picked up, and the rating point "gene-pool" spirals!

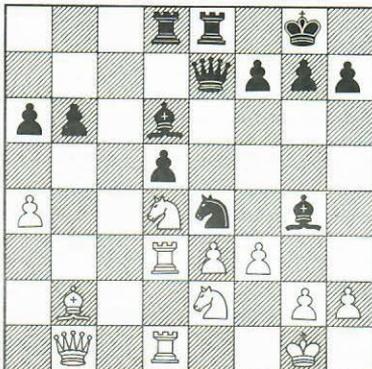
Players here may fluctuate between Master and A-player, the rating structure is so volatile. Some new players shoot up fast, and someone may have an old 1433 rating when he is really an A-player (so never assume you can win a given tournament beforehand). In the long run, though, a Colorado player should pick up points from playing in Southern California tournaments. My own rating has gone from 1929 to about 2040 since last September, when I moved here to go to school. Will it go down again if I move back to Denver? Probably.

A few pointers if you're planning a chess tour out here: (1) June is supposedly a bad month, weather-wise—quite cloudy (2) Try to avoid tournaments (especially Class tournaments) with prize funds "based on" a certain number of entries. They may not get that many, and even 3rd prize might be less than your entry fee. (3) If you hitch-hike in California, it's legal to hitch from the on-ramps, but not from the high-ways themselves. Generally, it's legal anywhere a car can "comfortably" pull over. (4) There are many State Beaches where you can spend a night, or a week for a small fee, only a short drive from the bulk of the tournament sites (5) I don't mean to discount Northern California. Many good tournaments and much beautiful scenery can be found there. The Paul Masson, near Saratoga, an excellent annual tourney, especially if you like wine! You may be able to catch the brilliant young Yasser Sierawan, from Seattle, at the Paul Masson this year. Former Nebraskan and Colorado Master John Watson now lives in Berkeley, and many other strong players will be frequenting the chess scene there (6) Good luck and Maul!!!

- Round 5. Walt Hamilton-David Bardwick
1. P-K4, P-QB4 2. P-QB3, N-KB3 3. P-Q3,
P-Q4 4. N-Q2, QXP 5. PXP, P-QR3 6. P-KB3,
P-K4 7. N-B4, QXQ 8. KXQ, KN-Q2 9. N-K2,
P-QN4 10. N-K3, P-B5 11. N-N3, N-B3 12.
N-Q5, B-Q3 13. B-K3, B-N2 14. N-KB5, O-O-O
15. NXB+, K-N1 16. NXKBP, R-KB1 17. NXRQ1,
RXN 18. K-K1, P-R3 19. R-Q1, P-KN4 20.
N-N6, Resigns

- Round 1. Robert Downes-Walt Hamilton
1. e4, e5 2. f4, f5 3. Nc3, Ne6 4. Nf3, d6
5. Be4, h6 6. O-O, Nf6 7. d4, exd 8. Nxd4,
Nxe4?? 9. Qh5+, Kd7 10. Be6+, Resigns

- Round 5. Paul Nikitovich-J. Watson
1. N-KB3, P-QB4 2. P-QB4, N-QB3 3. N-QB3,
P-K3 4. P-K3, N-KB3 5. B-K2, P-Q4 6. P-
Q4, P-QR3 7. P-QR4, B-Q3 8. O-O, O-O 9.
P-QN3, P-QN3 10. B-N2, B-N2 11. R-B1, Q-
K2 12. Q-B2, QR-B1 13. Q-N1, N-R4 14. FX
BP, BXP 15. PXP, NXNP 16. QR-Q1, PXP 17.
B-Q3, B-Q3 18. N-K2, N-B4 19. B-B5, QR-
Q1 20. R-Q4, N(4)-K5 21. KR-Q1, KR-K1
22. R(4)-Q3, B-B1 23. N(3)-Q4, N-KN5 24.
BXN(N), BXB 25. P-B3 (see diagram)



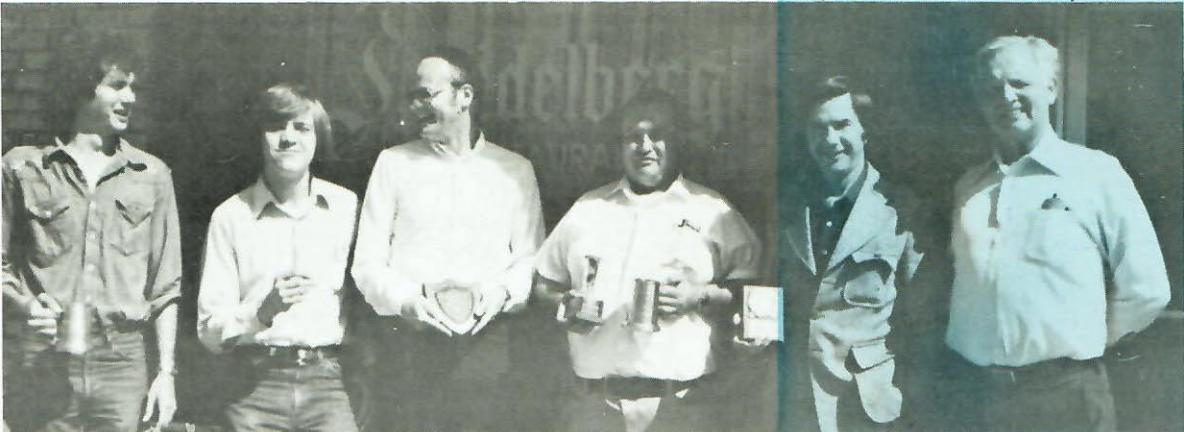
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| 25. ... BXP+! | 26. K-B1 | 27. P-KB4 | 28. N-N3, NXN+ | 29. Resigns |
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CRAIG STRUNK
Mrachek Middle School

As we reported in the last issue, on February 7 and 8, a CSCGA group consisting of R. Shean, J. Harris, R. Lazaro, and G. Humphrey taught chess to the 5th graders at Mrachek Middle School in Aurora.

Many of the "Thank You" letters sent afterwards to Bob Shean were accompanied by drawings which revealed impressions about the game of chess. Here is the second in a series of the drawings to be published in the CSCGA Bulletin.

Shean wins Denver Chess Championship - Trophies presented at banquet



THE DENVER CHESS CLUB held its Annual Awards Breakfast Sunday, April 24th at the Heidelberg Resturant at East Colfax Ave and Marion Street. Awards and trophies were presented for the Annual Club Championship and Annual 30-30 Championship. Above, Left to Right: Jeff Maguire who placed second (on tie-break) in the Club Championship; Curtis Carlson who was given a one year honorary membership for achieving a Master's Rating of 2211; Alan Bardwick who was second in the 30-30 Championship; Bob Shean who was winner of both the Annual Club Championship and the Annual 30-30 Championship; Dick Briel won the unrated section of the Club Championship; Haynes Hendee organized the two tournaments and the awards breakfast.

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

- Friday's Tournament** Beginning June 17th, 7:30 PM Registration, 4 Round SS, 40/100, 30/60, Rated, Entry Fee \$3, \$6, Cash Prizes, 1 Round at 8 PM on successive Fridays, Midnight adjournment if either player wishes, Limited smoking
- Haunted Milhous** Saturday, June 18, 9:00 AM Registration, 4 Rounds SS, 50/80, 25/30, Entry Fee \$5, \$7, at least 80% of Entry Fee to cash prize fund, second prize equals 60% of first prize, third prize equals 40%, top C equals third prize, One hour break after 4rd round for lunch and adjourned games wrap up, Limited smoking, bring clocks and cards
- Dmitry Agrachov Simul** On Fiscal New Year's Eve-Thursday, June 30th, 7:30 PM in room 334, Ramada Inn, 1150 East Colfax Ave, FREE TO ALL, Dmitry is 16 years old and a new Denver arrival from USSR...he achieved a performance rating of 1927 in his first tournament in America--the Appreciation Open held here in Denver, TURN OUT---CHALLENGE HIM AND WELCOME HIM!!
- Seven Minute Frolic** July 16, 9 to 9:20 AM Registration, 9:30 AM starting time, Double Round Robin, Touch Move, all entry fees (\$2, \$4) to cash prize fund, 1st, 2nd, 3rd, Top C.

Bob Shean in rare form was able to overcome his opposition and roll to an impressive 4-0 score in the DCC Championship. Jeff McGuire and Ken Shinn with identical 3-1 scores were 2nd and 3rd respectively.

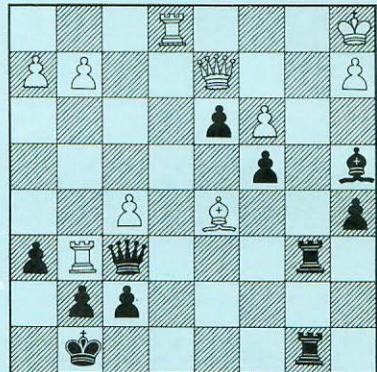
In the penultimate round, Shean and Shinn meet with an extremely sharp tactical game the result. Round 4. Ken Shinn-Bob Shean 1.e4,c5 2.Nf3,e6 3.c4,Nc6 4.d4,cxd 5.Nxd4,Nf6 6.Nc3,Bb4 (Already white is in difficulties) 7.Bg5,Qa5! 8.Nx c6,Bxc3+ 9.bxc,Qxg5 10.e5,bxc 11. exf,Qxf6 12.Qo2,d5 13.cxd,exd 14. Bd3,h6 15.0-0-0,0-0 16.Rhe1,Be6 17. Re3,c5 18.Rle1,d4! 19.Rf3,Qg5+ 20. Kbl,c4 21.Be4,Rab8+ 22.Ka1,d3 23.Qd1 ,Rb6 24.Rg3,Qf6 25.Qd2,Rfb8 26.f4, a5(Black loses the thread of the game but shortly recovers) 27.f5,Bd7 28.Bd5,Be4! 29.Rg6(White now feels he has a win but Black has a crusher see the diagrammed position)

Here are two games by Jeff Maguire (as white in both) against Ray Doherty in 1977 DCC Championship in February; and Sam Welch in a recent match. Notes by Maguire.

1. e4 c5 2. Nf3 d6 3. d4 c:d4
 4. N:d4 Nf6 5. Nc3 a6 6. Bg5 e6
 7. f4 Be7 8. wf3 wc7 9. 0-0-0
 Nbd7 10. g4 (sharper than 10. wg3
 h6 11. Bh4 Rg8 12. Be2 g5 with
 eventual = Tal-Fischer, Zurich '59
 & Walther-Fischer, Zurich '59 con-
 tinued 10. Bd3 b5 11. B:f6 N:f6
 12. Rhel Bb7 =; wild is 10. Be2 b5
 11. B:f6 N:f6 12. e5 Bb7 13. e:
 f6 (wg3 is better) B:f3 14. B:f3
 B:f6. B:a8 d5 16. B:d5 B:d4 17.
 R:d4 e:d5 18. N:d5 wc5 19. helch
 Kf8+ Keres-Fischer Candidates Tour
 1959)...b5 11. B:f6 N:f6 (11. ...
 g:f6 is the other choice, 12. f5
 Ne5 wh3 b4 14. Nae2 e:f5 15. N:f
 or e:f5) 12. g5 Nd7 a3! (Smys-
 lov omitted this move against Fis-
 cher in 1959 Candidates and got a
 lost position quickly) Rb8 14. B
 h3 Nb6 15. Rhel Nc4 16. Nf5 0-0
 (...e:f5 loses to 17. Nd5 wc5 18.
 e:f5) N:e7 ch w:e7 18. wg3 b4 19.
 a:b4 R:b4 20. b3 Na5 21. Na2 Rb6
 22. nd3 Nc6? (...d5!) 23. hed1 nd8

24. f5 e:f5 25. e:f5 Ne5 26. R
 d4 f6 27. Ne3 (with idea Nd5) ...
 Bb7 28. g:f6 w:f6 Bg2! B:g2 30.
 w:g2 w:f5? 31. Nd5 Rb7 Nf6 ch w:
 f6 w:b7 Nf3 34. wd5 ch Kh8 35. R
 a4 (else...Qal mate) g5 36. R:a6
 g4 37. Kbl! n:h2 38. R:d6 R:d6
 39. w:d6 w:d6 40. R:d6 g3 41. R
 d2 h5 42. b4 h4 43. b5 h3 44.b6
 g2 45. Rd1 Nf1 46. b7 g1 (w)
 47. b8(q) ch (The point of 38. R:d6
 Black queens first, but white que-
 ens with check)...Kh7 48.wc7 ch
 Kg6 49. wd6 ch Kf7 50.Q-f4 ch Ke7
 51. Qe5 ch Resigns. Mate or loss
 of Queen Follows.

(Caro-Kann) S. Welch (black)
 1. e4 c6 2. d4 d5 3. Nc3 d:e4
 4. N:e4 Bf5 5. Ng3 Bg6 6. Nf3
 Nd7 7. Bd3 B:d3 8. w:d3 Ngf6 9.
 0-0 e6 10. c4 wc7 11. Rel Bb4
 12. Bd2 B:d2 13. N:d2 0-0 14. Ra
 dl e5 15. d5 e:d5 16. c:d5 b5
 17. d6 wc6 18. Nf5 Kh8 19. Ne4
 N:e4 20. R:e4 c4 21. wd4 f6 22.
 Re7 Ne5 23. R:g7 Rg8 (here Welch
 thought black was -+ because of
 great pressure on g2 after ex-
 change of rooks 24. R:h7 designs.
 On 24...K:h7 25. wh4 ch Kg6 26.
 Ne7 ch Kf7 27. wh5 ch K moves
 28. N:c6



29...Bc2!!(White is helpless against the mate threats. If 30.Qc1,Qxc3+ If 30.a3,Qe7!! 31.Rxe7,Rb1+ 32.Ka2, Rbb2+mate or 31.Qc1,Rb1+ 32.Ka2,Qe1 and white cannot take the Queen) 30.a4,Rb4+ 31.Re4,Rxe8 32.Rxf6,Rxa4+ 33.Kb2,Rb4+ 34.Bb7,Rxb7+ 35.Rb6,Rxb6+ 36.Kc1,Rb1mate

This N is not through yet!

36. R-N7 Q-B3 37. B-QR6! Q-R5?
38. RxBch KxR 39. B-R6ch K-B2
40. BxR NxB 41. BxN Resigns

White-J. Peters (2404) Black-D. Jellison

Alekhine's Modern

1. P-K4 N-KB3 2. P-K5 N-Q4
3. P-Q4 P-Q3 4. N-KB3 B-N5
4... P-KN3 is also good
5. B-K2 P-K3 6. O-O B-K2
7. P-B4 N-N3 8. P-KR3 B-R4
9. N-B3 O-O 10. B-K3 P-Q4!
11. P-B5 BxN 12. BxB N-B5

13. P-QN4!
13. P-QN3 is more common, or 13. B-B4 followed by P-QN3

13... P-QR3
To exchange pawns if White Plays P-N5, giving Black counterplay via the QR file.

14. P-QR4?!
14. B-K2 is better.

14... N-B3 15. R-N1 P-QN3
16. P-N5?! RpxP 17. RpxP N3-R4
18. P-B6

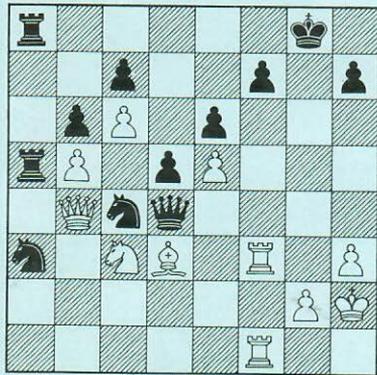
Black now has good piece play.

18... N-R6! 19. R-B1 N4-B5
20. B-K2 R-R4! 21. Q-N3 B-N4!
22. BxB QxB 23. P-B4 Q-R5
24. R-KB2 KR-R1 25. B-Q3

Now 25... N-K6! and 26... N(R)-B5 look all Black's pieces in. But partly influenced by time trouble (and partly by my opponents rating?!) I played a needless tactical move, which opened my King up

25... P-N4?? 26. Q-N4!
I did not know the significance of this move until it was too late!

26... PxP 27. QR-KB1 P-B6
28. RxB QxQPch 29. K-R2!



Position after 29. K-R2!

Now I saw the portent of White's last Q move. If 29... QxPch 30. R-N3ch!, and the K must go to R1, as the White Q is covering my KB1-then 31 RxB wins. Now my time trouble became serious, as after my next move I had only 3 minutes left!

29... Q-B4 30. QxQ PxQ
31. RxB NxBP 32. BxPch K-R1
33. RxB NxBP 34. NxB RxB
35. R-B6 P-B5 36. R-R6 Resigns

White-S. Sandager (2121) Black-Jellison
Alekhine's 4-Pawns

This guy had toppled John Grefe 1st round, but I didn't know that. Sometimes it pays to be ignorant!

1. P-K4 N-KB3 2. P-K5 N-Q4
3. P-QB4 N-N3



The following game, annotated by Dick Lazaro, is from the Denver Chess Club's Friday Gemini Tourney
White: Milovan Bosnjak (1979)

Black: Dick Lazaro (1670)

King's Gambit Opening: 1. PK4 PK4 2. PKB4 PXP 3. NKB3 P-Q3 4. P-Q4 P-KN4 5. P-KR4 P-KN5 6. N-N1 B-R3 At this point, with White undeveloping his only developed piece, White's 4th move, which normally comes 5th, after B-QB4, is a dubious transposition. And Milovan actually felt this to be so. Mike McDonald, however, subsequently reported that this variation is a recent recommendation by Russian masters on how to avoid the Fischer line. As for the undeveloping of White's knight, note that Black has not done a whole lot of developing either. Mike also reports that my 6th move is not advised. I should play P-B6, and if PxB, P-N6. However, without seeing what I'm to do after that, I would have to stick to the incorrect B-R3.

Mike beat me in a 30 minute game with this opening, and Milovan was holding his own until he miscalculated a six-move combination on his 18th move which proves nothing about the merits of his opening. Milovan's miscalculation left him down a rook for two pawns, with queens off the board. Against players of lesser caliber, such an advantage usually affords me an easy and quick win. Milovan, however, was extremely tricky and resourceful with his limited forces, and after 55 1/2 moves, I found myself still struggling with him. Meanwhile, my rook advantage dwindled to queen against knight, bishop and pawn. Position after White's 56th move: White: King at Q3, Bishop at Q1, Knight at QB3, Pawn at KR5. Black: King at KN4, Queen at QRB, Milovan and the gallery agreed that this position should draw. White's minor pieces should control enough squares to keep Black from driving the White king to any corner. However, about two years ago, I saw Joe Eversole beat Mark Sherbring with queen against knight and bishop, so I figured what worked against the goose should be worth a try against the gander. I had to be a trifle more cautious than was Eversole, because of White's pawn. Joe had the security that a trade of his queen for just one piece guaranteed a draw. I was not going to have that luxury. In the diagrammed position (after White's 56th move) queen takes knight draws immediately, since bishop cannot win with the wrongcolor rook pawn. However, to win the game, I planned on my king at either QB6 or QR6, and from there, it is no consolation to know that the pawn you are hopelessly out of the square of is the wrong color. Furthermore, trade of my queen for the pawn draws against most novices, after 50 moves of traveling in circles. Bosnjak, I'm quite certain, could mate with knight

and bishop as easily as did Brian Wall, in the last round of the '77 Wallace Memorial (against Marc Lynn). But, if I can't guard against trivial dangers, a queen to the good, then I don't even deserve a draw. So the plan is to drive White's king toward his QR1 and play for zugzwang. To carry out this plan, my king and queen operate primarily on the black squares, so bishop checks are seldom a threat. Knight forks, however, bear watching. And here, as in all knight endings, I found it helpful to remember that knights alternate colors, and further that when a knight is on the same color as your king or queen, it takes 3 moves for it to attack, if it is 2 diagonal squares away. Similarly, I don't have to worry about forks when I leave my king 2 diagonal squares away from my queen. The game proceeded: 57... QR3ch 58K-Q4 Q-N3ch 59. K-Q3 Q-Q3 3ch 60. K-K3 Q-B4ch 61. K-K3 K-B4 62. B-K2 Q-K6ch 63. K-B4 K-K4 64. B-Q1 Q-Q5ch 65. K-N3 Q-Q6 66. B-B2 Q-Q7 And here I missed Q-KR6, which wins the pesky pawn, since both bishop moves protecting the pawn allow K-Q5 which wins the knight. 67. B-N6 K-Q5 68. N-N5ch K-B4 69. N-B3 Q-K6 70. K-B2 K-Q5 71. N-Q1 And here White has better chances with N-N1, which denies QR6, as well as QB6, to the Black king. 71... Q-K7ch 72. K-B1 Q-KR7 73. K-N1 Q-Q7 74. B-B2 K-B5 75. N-N2ch K-N5 76. N-Q1 K-R6 And now Milovan is in the first of two key zugzwang positions. If N-N2, Q-N5 wins. Any other Knight move loses the piece immediately. Any bishop move also loses a piece. So what can be done besides drop the pawn? 77. P-R6 QxP 78. N-B3 Q-Q7 79. N-R2 Q-K8ch 80. N-B1 And here I would again have zugzwang if only it were White's move. B-N3 and B-Q3 both lose to Q-B6, since the knight cannot then protect the mate at N7 by going to Q3. Bishop to B5, N6, and R7 all lose the piece by zigzag queen checks. So I need to switch a tempo. 80... K-N5 81. K-N2 Q-B6ch 82. K-N1 K-R6 83. N-Q3 Q-Q7 84. N-B1 Q-K8 arriving at the second zugzwang position, with White to move. If White had played 84. N-N2, then Q-N5 wins the knight. 85. B-N6 Q-N5ch 86. K-B2 Q-B4ch 87. K-K1 Q-N8ch and White resigned.

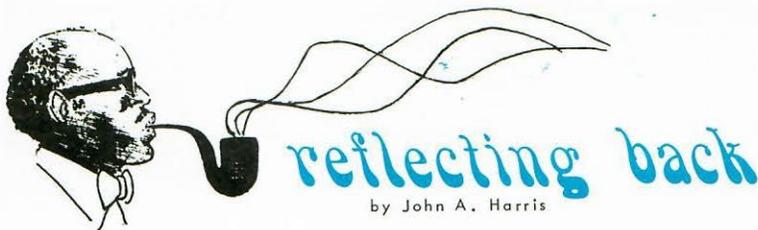
BOULDER CHESS CHAMPIONSHIP

The Boulder Chess Club is holding the Boulder Chess Championship on Saturday, June 18, 1977 at the College Inn, 17th and Athens, Boulder, Colorado. The registration fee is \$3, and will be held from 9:00 to 9:45 AM. Prizes are: 1st-\$25; 2nd-\$15; top under 1500 \$10, top unrated \$10 and top under 18 years \$15. This is a four-round unrated event. Time control is 40/1. Entrants may receive only one prize. Emphasis is being placed on newcomers to chess. The tournament is open to all residents of Boulder County, Colorado (others should contact the organizers before coming). For further information contact Garth Courtois, phone 499-1000x4112 Tuesdays and Thursdays noon hour or Randy Steibert, phone 444-4557 evenings.

CSGA - MINUTES OF APR BOARD MEETING

The meeting was called to order by VP J Harris at 2:20 PM at the Ramada Inn. Attending were Harris, R Overdorff, R Haskins, G Humphrey, and R Franklin. Nonmember Garth Courtois also attended. The minutes and Treasurer's report were read and approved. Overdorff reported that all IRS and CO Corporate reports had been filed. Franklin reported that the USCF had commended the CSGA for the quality of its Bulletin. Humphrey reported that 2nd and 3rd trophies would be eliminated, and that \$5 fines for unannounced withdrawals would be imposed, in future CSGA tournaments. The Board agreed to reimburse travel expenses for the GO Delegate to the USCF

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Leafing through and updating our chess scrapbook, I noticed a flyer announcing that on May 1, 1968, Newell W. Banks, the world's leading exhibitionist of simultaneous chess and checker games would perform in Denver at the Mile High Senior Citizens Center, 18th Avenue and Sherman Street. That announcement jogged my memory. The flyer stated that Mr. Banks was the blindfold checkers champion of the world. He was born in Detroit, Michigan, October 10, 1887, and has traveled over 1,000,000 miles in the past 65 years, playing approximately 600,000 chess and checker games. At the simultaneous exhibition held at Detroit's Tuller Hotel in 1932, he became the holder of the world's championship speed record for mixed play by playing 75 checkers and 25 chess games along with 6 additional games of blindfold checkers in 4 hours. This fantastic accomplishment resulted in Newell winning 65 checker games, drawing 10, along with winning 4 of the blindfold games and drawing two. Also, he won 22 chess games, drew 2 and lost only one.

Although Mr. Banks is the proud possessor of many records including, at the age of 60 the recipient of the endurance blindfold checker record. Play was 4 hours per day for 45 consecutive days, with a winning score of 13/1, drawing 5/4 and losing 2, while playing 6 games at a time. He is best remembered for his renowned achievement (most opponents) listed in the Guinness Book of World Records where at the Century of Progress, in Chicago, in 1933, Mr. Banks played 140 games of checkers simultaneously in 145 minutes - winning 13/3 drawing 7, and making an average of one move per second.

With these credits for the only living master and promoter of both chess and checker games in America, the stage was set for an atmosphere of curiosity and intense play. Twenty-three players: 3 chess and 20 checker enthusiasts showed up to play the seasoned competitive octogenarian. The final results of this exhibition was 22 wins and one loss. Mr. Banks' only loss was to Dr. George Pipingos, a chess player. As George mated Newell he exclaimed, "Vengeance is mine!" George relates the following story: "I was 15 years old and had been playing chess for only one year. I travelled cross-town from the eastern part of Detroit on a rainy winter night to the Y.M.C.A. located in the northern part of the city. My purpose was to play in the 1933 Newell Banks simultaneous chess and checker exhibition. I played the black pieces and the game developed into the Falkbeer Counter Gambit. After a considerable time of play, the game developed into a drawish end game position (Rook and Pawn vs. Rook). A draw was offered, Banks refused the offer. Play continued and with over extending my position a blunder was made. He won! I missed the easy draw and Banks refused to admit that I could have drawn it. It took me 35 years to avenge that defeat. Yes, vengeance is mine!" exclaimed George.

Mr. Newell W. Banks succumbed to a long illness in February of this year.



CHESS AND CHECKER EXPERT NEWELL BANKS (right) plays Dr. George Pipingos in 1968 simul. The other two chess players are John Harris (left center) and Al Hulmes (left top). In the game show, George avenged a loss suffered at the hands of Mr. Banks in 1933.

I have recently re-examined the Alekhine's Defense, and found it quite satisfactory for Black, even against the fierce Modern lines.

4. P-Q4	P-Q3	5. P-B4	PxP
6. BxP	N-B3	7. B-K3	B-B4
8. N-QB3	P-K3	9. N-B3	B-K2
10. P-Q51?			

This variation is semi-popular here.

10....	PxP	11. PxP	N-N5
12. N-Q4	B-Q2	13. P-K6	PxP
14. PxP	B-QB3	15. Q-N4	B-R5ch
16. P-N3	O-O	17. O-O-O	BxR
18. PxP	Q-B3		

So far, so hairy book!

19. B-K2?!

It's hard to say how White should continue here.

One good line is 19. B-KN5 Q-K4! but not 19.

... Qx? 20. RxQ RxRch 21. N-Q1!

19.... B-Q4?!

19.... P-B4! is much better. Now White still has advantage.

20. R-N1!	N-B3	21. NxN	BxKP
22. Q-N3	PxN	23. N-K4	Q-N3
24. QxBP	Q-B2	25. Q-N3	B-B4
26. N-Q6	Q-K2	27. B-KR6?!	

Time trouble caused this move 27. B-Q4! P-N3

28. R-K1! should maul!

27....	B-N3	28. B-Q3	R-B3!
29. B-KN5	QxN	30. BxR	QxB
31. BxB	PxB	32. QxP	N-Q4
33. P-R5	QxQ	34. RxQ	N-K2

35. Resigns

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C. Carlson (2144)-Elliott Winslow (2364)

I'm sure many people in Colorado think I am unbeatable. To counter this image, here is one of the very few games I've lost in recent years (Winslow is the Missouri State Champion). This Memorial Tournament was won by GM Tarjan 9-1, followed by Peters, Spragget, Harper, Winslow, 7-3. 1. P-K4 P-QB4 2. N-KB3 N-KB3!?

This is Nimzovich's variation. Winslow usually plays a Dragon or a Nasdorf Sicilian, so this choice surprised me.

3. P-K5 N-Q4 4. N-B3!

Best!

4.... P-K3 5. NxN PxN

6. P-Q4 N-B3

Another main line here is 6.... P-Q3.

7. PxP BxP 8. QxP P-Q3

Another critical choice is 8.... Q-N3 9. B-QB4

BxPch 10. K-K2 O-O 11. R-B1 B-B4 12. N-N5

N-Q5ch 13. K-Q1

9. PxP Q-N3 10. B-K3?!

I had not examined this opening for about 5 years and was familiar only with the older moves, which is what Winslow was counting on. Stronger here is 10. Q-K4ch! B-K3 11. P-Q7ch! KxP 12. B-K3. Also worth looking at is 10. B-QB4 BxPch 11. K-K2 O-O 12. R-Q1 B-K3 13. Q-K4

10.... QxNp

Naturally.

11. B-QB4

11. Q-K4ch B-K3 12. P-Q7ch KxP 13. R-Q1ch

K-B1 14. BxB Q-B6ch is equal. In this type of position, White often sacrifices the QP to keep

White from castling. John Watson (who also played in the Vancouver Tournament) thought 11. B-N5!?

was a good move here. Black cannot take the rook

but 11.... Qx! 12. QxB QxQ 13. BxQ B-KN5

is slightly better for him.

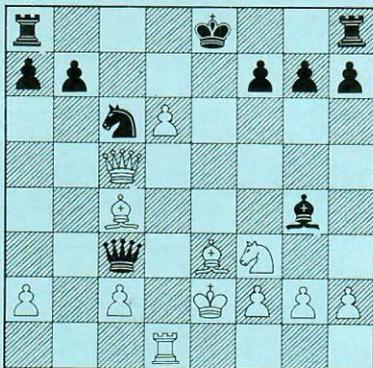
11.... QxRch
I was hoping for 11.... B-K3 12.P-Q7ch K-Q1?
13.QxB4 QxRch 14.K-K2 QxP 15.BxB Px8 16.
Q-Q6 winning, as in Hunnex-Carlson, Postal
1971. (16.... P-KR3 17.N-N5 mates)
12.K-K2

Winslow was one of the Masters I shared a room
with while in Vancouver. He told me the night
before that during a dream I said aloud "You made
me play King to King Two!" What a prophet I was
12.... Q-B3 13.QxB

White has dubious compensation for the exchange.
13.... B-N5?!

Better here is 13.... O-0

14.R-Q1



Position after 14. R-Q1

Third best. Both 14.R-QN1 and 14.B-QR6! are
stronger. Also 14.B-Q5 (avoiding doubled pawns)
was worth looking at. So maybe 14.R-Q1 is 4th
best....

14.... O-0 15.B-N5??

In one move, White doubles his King side pawns
and loses two tempi. 15.B-d5 was best.

15.... BxNch 16.PxB KR-K1ch

17.B-K3 QR-Q1

White is crushed.

18.P-B3

Played to stop N-Q5

18.... P-KR3?!

I expected R-K4 here

19.B-Q5 R-Q2! 20.BxN PxB

21.QxBP R/1-Q1 22.P-QB4??

White's only hope for a draw lies in his advanced
QP. Therefore, B-QB5 should have been played
even though it loses the QBP. If (after 22.B-B5)

22.... R-K1ch 23.B-K3 will follow

22.... RxP

Now White's only hope is gone and he could re-
sign. If White's pawns were not so weak he might
have some hope.

23.RxR RxR 24.Q-K8ch K-R2

25.Q-K4ch P-N3 26.P-B5 R-R3

27.Q-B4 Q-K3! 28.QxQ PxQ!

29.K-Q3 R-B3!

Normally, I would have resigned here, but I was
in time-pressure where anything can happen. The
rest needs no comment.

30.K-B4 P-R3! 31.P-KR4 K-N2

32.B-Q4ch K-B2 33.B-K5 K-K2

34.B-B4 P-KN4! 35.PxP P-KR4!

36.B-K5 K-B2 37.K-Q4 K-N3

38.B-Q6 P-R5 39.K-K3 P-R6

40.K-Q4 RxBch! 41.Resigns

An instructive game if you look at it from Black's
point of view. After this game, Winslow went on
to beat IM Marty!

TD Secretary's

Gilbert Humphrey

Corner



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The USCF recommends to affiliates that players failing to notify a TD of their intention to withdraw from a tournament be fined \$5 before being allowed to play in any subsequent tournaments sponsored by that affiliate. We have failed to enforce this in the recent past, and the result has been an unacceptable number of withdrawals without notice. We will begin to keep record of violators with the Appreciation Open. I have heard expressed the attitude that an unannounced withdrawal helps the other player, with whom the absent player is paired. Besides theoretically leading to adverse effects on the outcome of the tournament, this attitude is simply wrong concerning the desires of the other player. Almost all players are in fact annoyed and unhappy about sitting for a full hour for a no-show. In this area, players have few opportunities to play tournament chess, especially if they live outside the greater Denver area and travel some distance to play in Denver tournaments. So please give everyone a chance to play by notifying the TD of your intentions to withdraw. Of course, if you cannot return to the tournament site, you can simply leave a message by phone with the hotel desk, which can then notify the TD.

Some notes on the Appreciation Open: The Perseverance Award, if it existed, would go to Bob Cox of Oklahoma City, who worked for over 6 hours to obtain a won endgame position against Bob O'Donnell. Unfortunately, Cox had to settle for a draw after errors in an attempt to make the time control at move 100.

We were pleased to see Dmitry Agrachov play in the Open. His provisional rating of 1925 or so should make him one of the top new players in the USCF.

Despite the unpleasantly high temperature in the playing rooms, we can assure our members that the Howard Johnson's DOES have good air conditioning, which will be in operation in any future tournaments there.

Any members wishing to make comments or suggestions about how CSCA tournaments are conducted, or about CSCA operations in general, should contact the appropriate CSCA Board member. See the inside masthead on the CSCA Bulletin for names and addresses of Board members. Members are also free to attend meetings of the Board, which generally meets once a month.

CSCA-Minutes (continued)

meeting in Columbus. Franklin agreed to research air fares to that meeting.

Harris recommended that the CSCA offer to aid the Denver Chess League in 1977-8 if necessary. No definite action was taken. Harris will contact League officers.

Garth Courtois was elected to replace Mark Smith, who had moved to New York. Courtois agreed to assume Smith's duties, including chairmanship of the Educational and Promotional Committee (EPC). Courtois expressed interest in developing presentations on chess for schools - in particular, audio/visuals that would not require the presence of an experienced player.

Franklin mentioned that J Howell would not be present at the Appreciation, and that formal presentation of his plaque would be made at the Denver Open.

The meeting was adjourned at 4:00 PM, April 9.

CSCA - MINUTES OF MAY BOARD MEETING

The meeting was called to order by Pres. R Shean at 7:45 PM, at the Denver Chess Club, on May 6. Board members attending were Shean, J Harris, R Overdorff, J LeRoux, G Courtois, R Franklin, and G Humphrey.

The minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved. In his Treasurer's report, Overdorff emphasized that the CSCA continued to run a small deficit for the year.

Harris reported that the Denver Chess League had voted to limit team strength to 3 Class A per match. Shean remarked that other than Bulletin publicity, the DCL should not need any CSCA assistance (no objection raised).

Franklin reported that the regular air fare to Columbus is \$226 round trip. The Board unanimously voted to reimburse the

CO Delegate to the USCF Meeting that same amount.

Shean reviewed recent developments concerning a bid for the 78 US Open. He reported that the Board of the Denver Chess Club had recently voted to match up to \$1,500 in support from the CSCA for a bid. Shean estimated that \$2,000 could be obtained from individual contributions. He considered the most immediate tasks in a bid effort to be finding a site and the \$5,000 required by the USCF.

In the following discussion, interest was shown mainly in principle in Denver sites. At that point, only the Marriott and Stouffers in Denver had responded to a questionnaire concerning facilities for the Open. Courtois queried the benefits of hosting the Open, for the purpose of discussion. Harris answered that it is important for the CSCA to maintain a reputation as an affiliate. Shean answered that 90% of CO players would take an active interest in a local US Open. After more discussion, LeRoux asked if the basic interest and desire were sufficient to successfully organize and conduct the Open. He suggested 1979 might be a better year to plan. Franklin doubted that planning for 79 could be done any more easily than for 78, and expressed confidence that a strong effort would result in a serious bid by late May or early June.

Shean noted a collective uncertainty to commit the required time and money to the Open, and recommended that another Board meeting be held in two weeks, after which time the Denver sites could be investigated and each person could carefully consider the matter.

In other business, the Board agreed that in principle, "advertising of a tasteful nature will be accepted for the CSCA Bulletin," with rates to be set by Editor R Franklin at his discretion.



DENVER OPEN

The 1977 DENVER OPEN will be held July 2, 3, 4 at Howard Johnson's South, 6300 East Hampden Avenue, Denver, CO 80222. Telephone 758-2211. Motel rates are Single \$23 and Double \$32.

The tournament will be a 6-SS to be held in two sections:

OPEN: Open to all. EF \$15. \$\$140 (plus trophy), 70, 35.

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Memberships: Both CSCA and USCF memberships required - both available at playing site. USCF Memberships are \$15 per year for adults, \$8 per year for juniors under 19 years at expiration. Special one-month CSCA memberships for out-of-state players, please inquire. Special CSCA rates for players paying their USCF dues through CSCA (20% of USCF dues are applied to CSCA membership). Bring your current membership cards!!

Equipment: Bring boards, sets, and clocks. None are supplied!!

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1	NIKITOVICH Paul D	2095	W24	W6	W15	W5	L3	4
2	CARLSON Curtis	2211	W17	W12	D7	D8	W14	4
3	WATSON John L	2331	L25	W21	W17	W7	W1	4
4	MC CLEW Thomas D	1823	W30	D8	D13	W22	W15	4
5	MADSEN Craig	2076	W10	W33	W23	L1	W13	4
6	AGRACHOV Dmitry	N	W20	L1	W26	W25	D8	3 1/2
7	WALL Brian	2061	W34	W25	D2	L3	W18	3 3/8
8	SHERBRING Mark W	2015	W16	D4	W18	D2	D6	3 3/8
9	SNYDER Bill R	1386	W28	L13	W27	L18	W25	3
10	LYNN Marc	1770	L5	W30	L14	W29	W20	3
11	KOONTZ Carl	1816	W29	L15	W20	L13	W22	3
12	HAMBLIN James	1957	W32	L2	L16	W21	W23	3
13	O'DONNELL Robert	1963	D27	W9	D4	W11	L5	3
14	SHEAN Robert G	1976	W21	L23	W10	W16	L2	3
15	FORDON Robert	1983	W22	W11	L1	W23	L4	3
16	SMITH Steve	1758	L8	W29	W12	L14	D19	2 1/2
17	SIDDEEK John A	1796	L2	W31	L3	D26	W27	2 1/2
18	SPITZER Richard	1880	D26	W27	L8	W9	L7	2 1/2
19	MC DONALD Michael	1987	L23	W32	L25	W28	D16	2 1/2
20	FREEMAN G Michael	1427	L6	W34	L11	W31	L10	2
21	BURLEY Robert	1702	L14	L3	W30	L12	W29	2
22	BADGER Freddie L	1717	L15	W24	W33	L4	L11	2
23	BARDWICK Alan S	1757	W19	W14	L5	L15	L12	2
24	GREENWALT Douglas	1776	L1	L22	D31	D32	W26	2
25	EVERSOLE Joseph	1798	W3	L7	W19	L6	L9	2
26	HEYSER Doak	1498	D18	D28	L6	D17	L24	1 1/2
27	COX Robert B	1653	D13	L18	L9	W30	L17	1 1/2
28	CONAWAY Paul	1822	L9	D26	W32	L19	--	1 1/2
29	REED John E	1319	L11	L16	BYE	L10	L21	1
30	WILLIAMS Lawrence	1410	L4	L10	L21	L27	BYE	1
31	DILLON Steven C	1486	L33	L17	D24	L20	D32	1
32	HAAS Tom	1593	L12	L19	L28	D24	D31	1
33	DYKSTRA Steven G	1876	W31	L5	L22	--	--	1
34	HORNIAK Stephen Jr.	1769	L7	L20	--	--	--	0

Candidates Section

1	COURTOIS Garth	1684	W18	W6	W14	W9	W7	5
2	WILDE Richard W	1503	WF	D10	W11	W5	W9	4 1/2
3	SZELIGOWSKI Paul	1692	WF	D11	W10	D7	W14	4
4	KLABUNDE Richard	1629	W24	W16	L9	W12	W13	4
5	LAZARO Richard	1670	W15	W28	D12	L2	W17	3 3/8
6	DOYKOS Kenneth	1556	W20	L1	W29	W16	D10	3 3/8
7	DOUBLEDAY Dennis	1635	W29	W31	W17	D3	L1	3 3/8
8	LANDERS David M	1465	L9	W27	W30	D17	W22	3 3/8
9	RAY Stephen	1699	W8	W22	W4	L1	L2	3
10	DESCHNER Martin	1660	W19	D2	L3	W21	D6	3
11	SHIPPBY Daniel A	1567	W23	D3	L2	W19	D12	3
12	MC DONALD Gary P	1618	W35	W21	D5	L4	D11	3
13	GOPLEN Arman	1584	L16	W32	W18	W15	L4	3
14	LEROUX John	1621	W32	W34	L1	W28	L3	3

15	DYKES Jerry	1424	L5	W23	W22	L13	W25	3
16	GEGZY Bela	New	W13	I4	W36	L6	D18	2 3/4
17	DUSTIN David	1602	W27	W33	L7	D8	L5	2 3/4
18	ADAMSON Gordon L	1437	L1	W26	L13	W23	D16	2 3/4
19	GOMBAS George	Unr	L10	D20	W33	L11	W26	2 3/4
20	GOOD Warren R	1298	L6	D19	L24	W33	W30	2 3/4
21	BAGSTAD Gary	1343	W37	L12	D31	L10	W29	2 3/4
22	HENDEE Haynes	1579	W26	L9	L15	W34	L8	2
23	KUCHTA Joseph	1366	L11	L15	W35	L18	W32	2
24	SCHROEDER R M	Unr	I4	L30	W20	L25	W4	2
25	HOLLAND Robert	1260	L28	L29	W27	W24	L15	2
26	FAIRCHILD Virgil	1391	L22	L18	W32	WF	L19	2
27	KNIPPS Michael W	New	L17	L8	L25	BYE	W33	2
28	THOMPSON Don	1553	W25	L5	W34	L14	--	2
29	SHANAHAN Bill	Unr	L7	W25	L6	D30	L21	1 1/2
30	BERNHARDT John III	1170	L31	W24	L8	D29	L20	1 1/2
31	MAC MILLAN Shaun	1468	W30	L7	D21	--	--	1 1/2
32	AMES Irvin	Unr	L14	L13	L26	W35	L23	1
33	EARLY Charles	1076	BYE	L17	L19	L20	L27	1
34	KING James	1370	W36	L14	L28	L22	L24	1
35	MORINE Mike	New	L12	L36	L23	L32	BYE	1
36	BRYANT Wesley C	1573	L34	W35	L16	LF	--	1
37	LEONHARD Ronald	1556	L21	--	--	--	--	0

Reserve Section

1	ST GERMAIN Paul	1352	W25	W15	W2	W8	D5	4 1/2
2	WILSON D A	1385	W18	W4	L1	W3	W7	4
3	HAMILTON Douglas	1349	W16	W5	W8	L2	W6	4
4	DYKES Denton	1311	W21	L2	W15	W11	W9	4
5	JARED Stephen	1399	W14	L3	W23	W10	D1	3 1/2
6	DELONG Richard R	1386	W23	W7	W9	L1	L3	3
7	MOORE Oather L	1293	W13	L6	W12	W8	L2	3
8	EVERY Rod L	1376	W19	W10	L3	L7	W14	3
9	DOWNES Robert	1349	W17	W12	L6	W18	I4	3
10	ARRINGTON Clif	1277	W22	L8	W13	L5	WF	3
11	GRONIN Edward	1264	L20	W17	W22	I4	W15	3
12	SHEPARD Brad	946	WF	L9	L7	W21	W19	3
13	NATS Michael	867	L7	W19	L10	D16	W20	2 3/4
14	WYLIE Ruth S	1232	L5	WF	D20	W23	L8	2 3/4
15	CHUCULATE J T	1070	W24	L1	I4	W20	L11	2
16	NATS Ron	954	L3	L23	D19	D13	W21	2
17	HAMILTON Walt	1002	L9	L11	L21	BYE	W22	2
18	NUMBERS Ronald Sr.	1096	L2	W21	W24	L9	--	2
19	LISSAUER Saul	1094	L8	L13	D16	W22	L12	1 1/2
20	PLOMONDON Bruce	519	W11	L24	D14	L15	L13	1 1/2
21	LANE Richard S	903	I4	L18	W17	L12	L16	1
22	BARDWICK David M	856	L10	BYE	L11	L19	L17	1
23	HART Glen E	1203	L6	W16	L5	L14	--	1
24	STIVERS Robert G	1374	L15	W20	L18	--	--	1
25	FRIEMAN Jonathan	1012	L1	LF	--	--	--	0

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