



CSCA

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COLORADO STATE CHESS
ASSOCIATION BULLETIN

\$100

Colorado Junior Championship

Colorado Senior Championship

January 7,8, 1978

WAVE IF YOU PLAY CHESS

COLORADO STATE CHESS ASSOCIATION

AFFILIATED WITH THE UNITED STATES CHESS FEDERATION

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Korchnoi marks second win over Spassky in chess finals

Belgrade, Yugoslavia: Nov 26, 1977; Viktor Korchnoi, exiled Soviet chess grandmaster, has marked his second victory over Boris Spassky in their finals leading to world championships.

Korchnoi, after a total of three games played so far, collected 2.5 to 0.5 points.

Next year, the winner of the 20-game match will play the present world champion Anatoly Karpov of the Soviet Union for the crown.

The second win by Korchnoi caused surprise among chess fans here, who expected Spassky

to be a tough opponent.

The first game ended in a draw, and Korchnoi won the second and third.

Korchnoi last played with the white pieces and introduced an English game. He forced Spassky to resign in the 35th move.

Experts said that Spassky was an equal opponent only in the opening stage of the game. Then Korchnoi took the initiative and dominated to the end.

Browns Wins U.S. Invitational

Walter Browne, a 28-year-old Grandmaster from Berkeley, California, won his third consecutive United States Championship by defeating Larry Christiansen, of Modesto, California, in the final round of the 25th United States Invitational Chess Championship, held 25 September--14 October 1977, at the Mentor Inn, Ohio.

Robert Byrne, of Scarborough, New York, had been tied with Browne prior to final-round play, but finished second, one-half point behind, after being held to a draw by Bernard Zuckerman, of New York City.

Browne finished with 9 out of a possible 13 points. Byrne wound up with 8½ points. The victory was worth \$3,500 to Browne. Byrne received \$2,500. The total prize fund was \$15,000.

Browne won the Championship in 1974 and 1975 (there was no tournament in 1976). Byrne had won in 1972. Six-time champion Samuel Reshevsky, 66, turned in an outstanding performance by finishing in a tie for third and fourth places with 1973 Co-Champion John Grefe.

The 1977 Championship was sanctioned by the United States Chess Federation and organized locally by the Cleveland Chess Association. The American Chess Foundation donated \$10,000 of the prize fund.

FINAL STANDINGS

Rank	Player	Score	Prize
1	Walter Browne	9 -4	\$3,500.00
2	Robert Byrne	8½-4½	2,500.00
3-4	John Grefe	7½-5½	1,500.00
3-4	Samuel Reshevsky	7½-5½	1,500.00
5-6	Anatoly Lein	7 -6	937.50
5-6	Bernard Zuckerman	7 -6	937.50
7	James Tarjan	6½-6½	725.00
8-9	Larry Christiansen	6 -7	575.00
8-9	Sal Matera	6 -7	575.00
10-12	Dumitru Ghizdavu	5½-7½	475.00
10-12	John Peterz	5½-7½	475.00
10-12	Leonid Shamkovich	5½-7½	475.00
13	Andrew Soltis	5 -8	425.00
14	John Fedorowicz	4½-8½	400.00

COMING AREA CHESS EVENTS

Dec 17.....	Thirty Minute (DCC pg 17)
Dec 20.....	Chess Instruction (pg 17)
Jan 5.....	DCC Board Meeting
Jan 7,8.....	COLORADO JUNIOR AND COLORADO SENIOR CHAMPIONSHIPS (pg 19)
Jan 13.....	Fridays (DCC pg 17)
Jan 14.....	Five Minuet (DCC pg 17)
Jan 18.....	Wednesdays (DCC pg 17)
Jan 21.....	Saturday Show (DCC pg 17)
Jan 22.....	Breakfast (DCC pg 17)
	Dave Jellison Simul
Feb 4.....	Other Events (DCC pg 17)
Mar 4, 5.....	AL WALLACE -CSCA
May 6, 7.....	APPRECIATION OPEN CSCA

BULLETIN CONTRIBUTORS

Again, this issue of the CSCA Bulletin was possible because of the hard work of Haynes Hendee and Gilbert Humphrey. Without their continued contributions things would be "tough indeed"! Both can always be counted on for last minute help! Also contributing to this issue were: SANTA CLAUS (he gave his all)...Ray Haskins for preparing and proofing the specially annotated games...Freddie Badger for editing the Colorado Class Championships games...Brian Wall and Jerry Kearns and Dimitri Agrachov for their American Open games...John Watson, John Fedorowicz, Ken Regan and Curtis Carlson for their games...Tom McClew for the Wyoming Open story...Mark Wood for the Denver Chess League info...Dean College for their release...Jim Bickford for the Robert Wendling memorial story...John Harris for his column...Rudy Ramsey for preparing all of the labels...Robert Overdorff for the financial report...Garth Courtois for the crosstables...and all the advertisers!!!

John Peters Wins American Open - Denverites Score Well

December 1, 1977 (Special)

Brian Wall, Ray Haskins, Jerry Kearns, and Dmitry Agrachov came back from the American Open in Los Angeles with 5, 4½, 4, and 3½ points respectively from the 8 rd tourney held over Thanksgiving weekend. Some 15 Denver Chess Club members contributed toward a \$400 fund to help send them. Between rounds, Anatoly Lein observed Wall winning \$1 from Dmitry Agrachov in a blitz game. Lein then challenged Wall to a 5-minute contest but drifted into an inferior position. Rather than resign, Lein gave up a rook for a few pawns and wound up with the excellent position below.



Lein (white) then moved g8 (♞)ch. Then the bystanders burst into applause, and Brian also clapped admiringly. Oh, by the way, John Peters won the American Open with 7 points. Lein, Larry Christiansen and Walter Browne were 6½. Curtis Carlson was up there with 6 points. American Open Games Follow...

Rd 1 Haskins/Cunningham 2250

1 c4 Nf6 2 Nc3 e6 3 Nf3 Bb4 4 Qc2 0-0 5 a3 Bc3 6 Qc3 d5 7 cd5 ed5 8 d3 h6 9 e3 Re8 10 Be2 Qd6 11 b4 a5 12 ba5 Nc6 13 Bb2 Ra5 14 Rcl Bg4 15 0-0 d4 16 Qd2 Ah5 17 h3 (Ray says that g3 is much safer) de3 18 fe3 Bh3 19 Bf6 Qf6? (19... g6 20 Ne1 Rg5 21 Bf3 and black has difficulty winning) 20 Nd4! Rg5 21 Rf6 Rg2+ 22 Kh1 Nd4 23 Re1 Ne2 24 Re2 Re2 25 Qe2 gf6 26 e4? and the game was drawn. If 26 Qf3 white wins.

Rd 3 Wall/Giebert 1880

1 N-KB3 N-KB3 2 F-KN3 P-QN4 3 B-N2 B-N2 4 0-0 P-Q4 5 F-N3 P-N3 6 F-B4 Q-FXP 7 FXP FXP 8 Q-R4 ch QN-Q2 9 QXBFP B-N2 10 N-B3 0-0 11 P-Q4 N-N3 12 Q-Q3 KN-Q4 13 NXN BXN 14 B-QB3 R-B1 15 KR-Q1 F-KB4 16 B-N4 R-K1 17 Q-R-B1 F-B3 18 R-Q2 Q-B2 19 Q-R6 QR-Q1 20 P-QR4 P-K4 21 FXP BxI 22 P-R5 N-B1 23 NxB QXN 24 B-B3 Q-K3 25 Q-R-Q1 R-Q3 26 B-N4 F-B4 27 BxB RXQ 28 BxQ ch KRxB 29 BXP RXRP 30 R-Q8 ch K-B2 31 R-B8 ch K-N2 32 RXN RXP 33 R-Q7 ch K-R3 34 B-K3 ch K-R4 35 RXP ch K-N5 36 K-N2 1-0

Brian Wall/Richard Dost 1875

1 d4 Nf6 2 c4 e5 3 d5 e6 4 Nc3 ed5 5 cd5 d6 6 e4 a6 7 f4 g6 8 e5 Nfd7 9 Nf3 Bg7 10 e6? (N-e4 is best) Qe7 11 Ng5 fe6 12 Ne6 Bxc3? (better is Nf6) 13 bc3 Nf6 14 Bc4! Nxd5?? 15 Qd5 1-0 Kxf5 wins. ...continued



EDITOR'S NOTE

Specially annotated games are published with brown, screened backgrounds and in chronological order. Turn pages for continuity of study.

THE U.S. JUNIOR INVITATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP

Denver, 1977

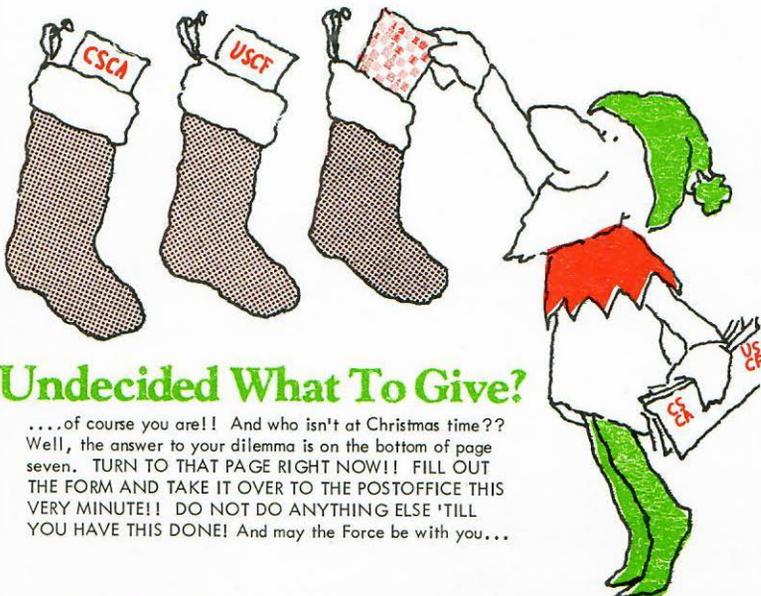
JOHN WATSON



The US Junior has become an increasingly important tournament. When I was invited in '70, I had no idea I was even eligible (I was rated a low expert); today invitations are looked upon covetously, and calculated the year around. Whereas most of us in 1970 were barely masters, this year's championship had an average rating of 2343. Among the participants, Fedorowicz had just won the World Open, Tisdall was Hastings Challengers Champion, and Seirawan and Regan had spectacular results including very good records against grandmasters. All participants were more experienced than many considerable older masters.

The quality of play, considering this array of talent, was a bit disappointing. To my mind there were two reasons for this. For one thing, the stakes were high: a lot of prestige and the right to play in this year's US Championship. To all appearances, this had little effect on the juniors' attitude; they appeared nonchalant, and claimed that the US Championship was hardly worth a fight to go to--it was the World Junior Invitational (not at stake this year) which really counted. Such an attitude, I believe, belied their actual trepidation. Most of them at least have an eye on the possibility of a chess career; they wanted to prove themselves, and gain opportunities to play in big tournaments as soon as possible.

Perhaps partly because of this nervousness, mistakes were abnormally many. Most games had one or two major oversights and/or several miscalculations. But without doubt a major cause or errors was the time limit. There was simply no time to play accurately against competition offering such stiff obstacles to victory. To prepare juniors for international play, I feel, an international time limit--40 moves in two and a half hours--should be used. As it was, I had trouble choosing games to publish: the error-free games were essentially without problems; and of the interesting games, there would either be big mistakes in the opening, played quickly to avoid the onset of time trouble, or the play would be accurate for 20 or 25 moves and then atrociously bungled in the time scramble. Since I have played in several tournaments with each of these players and have an-



Undecided What To Give?

...of course you are!! And who isn't at Christmas time?? Well, the answer to your dilemma is on the bottom of page seven. TURN TO THAT PAGE RIGHT NOW!! FILL OUT THE FORM AND TAKE IT OVER TO THE POSTOFFICE THIS VERY MINUTE!! DO NOT DO ANYTHING ELSE 'TILL YOU HAVE THIS DONE! And may the Force be with you...

alysed with several, I know that their acumen, practicality, and ideas are first-rate; for such serious competition, a longer time limit is indispensable.

So much for complaints! There were, despite the time control, several games of both quality and interest. I hope that you will enjoy a few such struggles, and a few of lesser quality but redeeming exuberance!

Denver, 1977: McCambridge vs Regan

- 1 P-Q4 N-KB3
- 2 P-QB4 P-K3
- 3 N-KB3 P-QN3
- 4 N-QB3 B-N2
- 5 B-N5

This system, employed by Gligoric and Tal among others, has always appealed to me. McCambridge may have been encouraged to employ it by a study of the Spassky-Fortisch match, whose games had just been completed. B-N5 has the simple object of pinning Black's Knight and setting up a black square Pawn structure (7P-K3) in which the Queen Bishop either is exchanged for Black's very strong King Bishop or provokes a weakening of Black's King-side Pawns. Otherwise, it would sit on Qb1 and probably end up passively placed on Q2 or QN2 or QB3, which would be little better after ... P-Q4.

5 ... P-KR3
6 B-R4 B-K2
If 6... B-N5 7 P-K3 P-KN4 8 B-N3 N-K5 9 Q-B2 BxNch 10 PxB P-Q3 11 B-Q3 P-KB4 12 P-Q5! is a famous, and apparently very strong, gambit. If 6... P-KN4, 7 B-N3 N-R4 is possible, but rather seriously weakens Black's Kingside.

7 P-K3 N-K5
Portisch played 7... 0-0 here; 7 ... P-B4 8 B-K2 Pxp 9 Pxp is complicated. 8 B-N3! B-N5!

Black has lost a tempo on the note to 6... B-K2, but that tempo was ... P-KN4, weakening his Kingside.

9 Q-B2 0-0
9... BxNch 10 PxB P-Q3 11 B-Q3 P-KB4 12 P-Q5! may not be as effective now and even 11... NxB 12 RpxN P-QB4 looks interesting; Black will castle Queen-side.

- 10 B-Q3 P-KB4
- 11 0-0 BxN
- 12 PxB P-Q3
- 13 N-Q2?!

Again 13 P-Q5! and on 13... Pxp 14 N-Q4! Pxp 15 BxPch P-Q4 16 B-Q3 is promising, as is 14... Q-B3 15 P-B3.

13 ... NxN
This is sane. 13... NxB 14 RpxN Q-N4 is also good.

14 QxN N-Q2
15 Q-B2!
With the idea P-Q5.

15 ... Q-KB3!
16 P-KB3

White expands and tries to loosen things up for his Bishops.

16 ... P-K4
Aggressive, but the simple 16... K-R1 would keep the position more closed, and would parry the threat of 17 P-K4 P-B5 18 B-B2 P-K4 19 P-B5! (19 ... NpxP?? 20 Q-N3ch).

17 Q-R4 Q-K2
18 P-B5!

With the same idea.

18 ... QxP
19 B-N5 P-KB5?

From now on Black is in trouble. 19

... KR-Q1! 20 BxN QxB 21 QxQ RxQ 22 Bxp is a draw, and 20 B-B6 BxB 21 QxB Q-Q3 is okay.

- 20 KPxP KPxBP
 - 21 B-B2 KR-Q1
 - 22 KR-K1 Q-B2
- Forced.
23 B-B4



Position after 23 B-B4

The beginning of a long combination which may be dangerous but gives Black many chances for a successful defense. 23 R-Q1 may be better, and on 23... P-QR3? or 23... Pxp?, 24 B-B4 as in the game is strong; or 23...K-R1 24 B-B4 anyway, with the idea B-K6.

- 23 ... B-Q4
- 24 R-K7! QxR
- 25 BxBch K-R1
- 26 BxR RxB
- 27 Q-B6 R-QB1
- 28 Pxp?!

28 R-K1! immediately looks better, so if 28... Q-Q3 29 Q-N7. Has time pressure set in?

- 28 ... Nxp
- 29 R-K1 Q-B2?
- 29... Q-Q3! 30 QxQ Pxp 31 R-K7 N-R5!
- 32 B-Q4 Nxp and Black is not losing!
- 30 B-Q4 K-N1

Suddenly Black is tied up; first he must prevent QxRPch.

31 P-KR4! R-Q1
31... P-KR4 32 R-K5 keeps Black tied up.

32 P-R5 N-Q6?
This loses. So does 32... R-Q3 33 R-K8 K-R2 34 Q-R8 QxKRP 35 R-R8ch K-N3 36 Q-K8ch K-N4 37 Q-K5ch; or 32... QxKRP 33 QxP R-Q2 34 Q-B8ch. Best might be 32... K-R2, and White still must prove a win.

33 R-K6
With the idea R-N6.

33 ... N-N5
What else?
34 PxN QxKRP

Regan must have been in time trouble to have missed that 34... RxB 35 R-R8ch K-R2 36 Q-B2ch P-N3 37 PpCh QxP 38 R-K7ch wins the house. Now he sees but the game is over.

35 R-N6!
Now 35... RxB 36 Q-K8ch K-R2 37 RxBPch is decisive.

35 ... Q-R5
36 Q-K6ch resigns.

A good fight! But in general Regan's aggressive style scored well, and he tied for first place.

Denver 1977: Regan vs J Whitehead

- 1 P-K4 P-QB4
- 2 P-QB3

Another lifelong Regan system.

American Open Games (continued)

Jerry Kearns/Leo 1779
1 e4 e5 2 Nf3 d6 3 d4 cd4 4 Nd4 Nf6 5 Nc3 a6 6 Bg5 e6 7 f4 b5 8 e5 de5 9 fe5 Qe7 10 Qe2 Nfd7 11 0-0-0 Bb7 12 Ne6 fe6 13 Qg4 Qe5 14 Bd3 Be7 15 Be7 Ke7 16 Rhe1 h5 17 Qb4+ Qc5 18 Qh4+ g5 19 Qg3 Rh6 20 Be4! Nc6 (Perhappes BxB is better. Then Ne4 Qf5) 21 Qc7? (winning immediately is Bd5 21 ... Rg6 22 Ne4 Nb7). Ne5 22 Qc5+ Ne5 23 Bb7 Nf7 24 Re5 g4 25 Rdel Rf8 26 a4 ba 27 Ra5?? Na5 ... 0-1 A lesson in how to lose a won game.

Rd 5 Kearns/Bass 1867

1 e4 d6 2 d4 Nf6 3 Nc3 g6 4 f4 Bg7 5 Nf3 c5 6 de5 Qa5 7 Bd3 Qe5 8 Qe2 Bg4 9 Be3 Qa5 10 0-0 0-0 11 h3 Bf3 12 Qf3 Nc6 13 a3 a6 14 b4 Qc7 15 Rahl b5? (Rf c8 is a better move) 16 Ne2 Rab8 17 Rfcl Rfc8 18 c4 Qb7 19 cb5 ab5 20 Nc3 Qa6? 21 a4 Na7 22 Nb5 Nb5 23 Bb5 Qb7 24 Rb8+ Rc8 25Bd3 Nd7 26 a5 Nb8 27 c5 Rc3 28 a6 1-0

Rd 6 Bradshaw 1707/Ray Haskins

1 e4 e5 2 Nf3 Nc6 3 Bb5 a6 4 Ba4 Nf6 5 0-0 Be7 6 hcl b5 7 Bb3 0-0 8 c3 d5 9 ed5 Nd5 10 Ne5 Ne5 11 He5 c6 12 Bc2? Bd6 13 Qh5? g6 14 Hg5? Nf4 15 Qh6? Qe7! 16 h3 Qe1+ 17 Kh2 Ne2 + 18 Rg3 Qg1 ... 0-1

CSCA Board Meeting

The meeting was called to order by President, Gilbert Humphrey. Present were Gil Humphrey, Haynes Hende, Mark Sherbring, Mark Wood, Ray Haskins and Bob Keatinge. Minutes were read and approved. It was announced that Robert Ascher resigned from the board. Bob Keatinge was unanimously approved to fill Robert Ascher's spot as Publicity Director.

Discussion on the upcoming Colorado Class Championship was opened. Garth Courtouis announced that there were 20 registered. Ray Haskins volunteered to type all annotated games.

Garth reported that Greg Schuauer of Boulder was looking for article ideas for the Denver Post.

Discussion was opened to determine how much to charge local clubs for the C.S.C.A. mailing list. Approval was given to sell the mailing list for \$10.00 and the mailing tables for \$5.00.

Haynes Hende brought up the possibility of helping to send top Juniors to tournaments. It was decided that it might be possible to award the winner of the Junior Open entry into a national tournament. Bob Keatinge will look into the legal aspects.

Meeting was adjourned at 9:20 P.M. Next meeting is planned for December 9, 7:00 P.M.

Specially annotated games are published with brown, screened backgrounds and in chronological order

Agrachov, Sebeckis, Lett, Shippey, Schroeder Take Colorado Class Titles

Boulder, Colorado, Nov. 12, 1977: Chess players from throughout the area converged here to compete in another Colorado Classis, the 1977 Colorado Class Championships. The Boulder Chess Club, together with the Colorado State Chess Association, hosted some 96 hopefuls at the College Inn, 17th and Athens Streets in Boulder.

Emerging from the battle, and victor over Dave Jellison and Robert Fordon also with four points each, was DIMITRI AGRACHOV, with his first major Colorado Tournament victory since moving to Denver from Russia. Dimitri won on tie-break, with impressive wins over Alan Sebeckis (who captured the A Trophy), Doug Greenwalt, Dave Jellison and Brian Wall (who has been winning everything in sight). Dimitri's lone defeat was at the hands of Robert Fordon of Boulder.

Dimitri's sparkling play continues to attract the attention of all. His youth and vitality, as was remarked by VIKTOR KORCHNOI on his Denver visit, serve him well!!!

Dave Jellison, who was edged out on tie-break to Brian Wall in the Colorado Open, again was "so close and yet so far", as was Robert Fordon.

Alan Sebeckis, with 3 1/2 points, took home the Class A Title with his tie-break win over Wyoming State Champion Steve Smith, also with 3 1/2.

Scott Lett enjoyed one of his 'best ever' with his clear victory in the Class B. Scott's only loss was to Haynes Hendee, reproduced below.

The Class C Championship went to Daniel Shippey who was 'all alone' with 4 1/2 points. His Title was won in the last round over Shawn McMillan, who finished with 4.

Ron Schroeder won the Class D Championship on tie-break over Denton Dykes, both finishing with 4 1/2 points.

Special Kudos to Garth Courtois and the Boulder Chess Club for organizing and promoting this major tournament. Except for a few pairing problems, everything went very well!!!

This is the only loss suffered by Scott Lett, who went on to win the Class B championship.

Rd 2 Lett vs Hendee
 1 g3 g6 2 c3 Bg7 3 d4 Nf6 4 Bg5 d6
 5 Bg2 Nbd7 6 Nf3 h6 7 Bxf6 Nxf6 8
 D-O c6 9 a4 a5 10 Nbd2 D-O 11 e4 Qc7



SCOTT LETT
 1977 Class B Champ



DIMITRI AGRACHOV (above at right), Denver's 17 year old "near master" from Russia, is here shown at the start of his fifth-round game with ROBERT FORDON of Boulder. Bob was the only player to defeat Dimitri!

12 Re1 e5 13 Nc4 Nxe4 14 Rxe4 d5 15
 Rxe5 dc4 16 Rc5 Be6 (awkward square
 for the rook) 17 Nd2 Rfd8 18 Nxc4 Bf8
 19 Rxa5 Rxa5 20 Nxa5 Qxa5 21 b4 Qc7
 22 Qd2 Bc4 23 Re1 Kg7 24 Qe3 Bd6 25
 b5 cb5 26 ab5 Bxb5 27 Rb1 Re8 28 Qc1
 Ba6 29 Qb2 Bd3 30 Rcl b5 31 Bf1 Be4
 32 Rdl Rc8 33 Bh3 Ra8 34 Qd2 (white's
 flag is horizontal) Ra2 35 Qe3 Re2
 36 Qf3 Qe7 37 Bf1 Re1 38 d5 Bxf1 39
 h4 Be2 (dis ch) 40 Rxe1 Bxf3 41 Rxe7
 Bxe7 . . . D-O

Rd 4 Wall vs Agrachov
 1.N-KB3 N-KB3 2.P-KN3 P-KN3 3.B-N2 B-
 N2 4.P-B4 D-O 5.P-Q4 P-Q3 6.N-B3 QN-
 Q2 7.P-K4 P-K4 8.D-O R-K1 9.P-KR3 PXP
 10.NXP N-B4 11.R-K1 P-Qr4 12.N(4)-N5
 B-K3 13.P-N3 N(3)-Q2 14.Q-B2 N-K4 15.
 B-K3 P-B3 16.KR-Q1 PxN 17.BxN PXP 18.
 BxP PXP 19.PxP Q-N3 20.QR-N1 QR-B1 21.
 Q-Q2 N-B6 22.BxN RxN 23.B-N2 BxNP 24.
 P-K5 R(1)-QB1 25.B-Q5 RXP 26.K-R2
 B-R3 27.BxB RxB 28.RxR QxR 29.QxB QxR
 30.Q-B4 R-B8 D-O

Rd 1 Agrachov vs Sebeckis
 1.P-K4 P-QB4 2.N-KB3 N-QB3 3.P-Q4 PXP
 4.NXP N-B3 5.N-QB3 P-Q3 6.B-QB4 P-K3 7.
 B-K3 P-QR3 8.Q-K2 Q-B29 0-0-0 B-K2 10.KR-
 N1 P-QN4 11.NxN QxN 12.NxP NXP 13.B-B4
 D-O 14.N-Q4 Q-N2 15.P-KB3 N-B4 16.N-B5
 B-B3 17.P-B3 P-Q4 18.N-Q6 Q-N3 19.Q-B2
 PxB 20.B-K3 N-Q6 21.RxN Q-R4 22.NxP Qx
 RP 23.N-N6 R-N1 24.Q-B2 Q-R4 25.Q-R4 Q-
 QN4 26.Qx4 PxQ 27.KR-Q1 P-R3 28.K-B2 B-

K4 29.R-Q8 B-B2 30.RxR KxR 31.N-Q7 BxN
 32.RxB BxP 33.B-B5 K-N1 34.B-R7 R-QB1
 35.K-N3 K-B1 36.K-N4 K-K1 37.R-N7 R-B2
 38.RxR BxR 39.KxP B-K4 40.K-B6 P-N4 41.
 B-Q4 B-B5 42.B-B6 P-R4 43.P-N4 P-N5 44.
 PXP PXP 45.P-N5 P-K4 46.K-Q5 P-K5 47.K
 xP B-Q7 48.K-Q5 K-Q2 49.P-B4 B-B5 50.P
 B5 K-B1 51.B-K5 B-K6 52.K-B6 resign

Rd 4 Aiken vs Lazaro
 1.P-K4 P-K4 2.N-KB3 N-QB3 3.B-N5 P-QR3
 4.B-R4 N-B3 5.O-O NXP 6.R-K N-B4 7.Nx
 P NxB 8.RxNch B-K2 9.N-B3 NxB 10.N-Q5
 D-O 11.NxBch K-R 12.P-QN3 P-Q3 13.R-K3
 B-K3 14.PxN QxN 15.B-N2 Q-Q2 16.Q-R5
 P-KB3 17.QR-K B-B2 18.Q-R4 QR-K 19.K-
 B RxR 20.RxR N-N3 21.P-Q3 R-K 22.Q-
 KB4 RxR 23.QxR QxP 24.Q-K7 P-R3 25.Q-
 Q8ch K-R2 26.QxQB BxPch 27.K-K Q-K5ch
 28.K-Q2 Q-K7ch 29.Resign

Rd 4 Chris Hendrickson vs Greenwalt
 1.P-QB4 N-KB3 2.N-QB3 P-KN3 3.P-KN3 B-N2
 4.B-N2 O-O 5.P-K4 P-K4 6.KN-K2 N-B3 7.O-
 O P-Q3 8.P-Q3 B-K3 9.P-R3 Q-Q2 10.K-R2
 P-KR3 11.P-B4 N-R4 12.P-B5 PXP 13.PXP
 BxP 14.RxB QxR 15.P-KN4 Q-N3 16.PxN Qx
 RP 17.N-Q5 P-B4 18.NxP QR-B1 19.B-Q5
 K-R1 20.N-K6 R-B3 21.NxB KxN 22.Q-N1
 K-R2 23.N-N3 Q-B5 24.B-Q2 P-B5 25.B-
 K4 K-R1 26.N-B5 Q-N4 27.P-KR4 (better
 27.QxQ) 27...Q-N1 28.BxN PxB 29.N-K7
 QxQ 30.RxQ R-QB2 31.R-N6 RxR 32.NxR
 K-N2 33.P-R5 R-KB2 34.K-N2 R-B4 35.N-
 K7 RXP 36.NXP R-N4 37.K-B2 R-N6 38.P-
 Q4 P-K5 39.BxP R-B6 40.K-K2 RxB 41.NXP

2 ... N-KB3
 3 P-K5 N-Q4
 4 P-Q4 Pxp
 5 Pxp

5 QxP may not have a refutation, yet, but is quite harmless. One trick to know is 5... P-K3 6 B-QB4 N-QB3 7 Q-K4 P-Q3 8 Pxp N-KB3 9 Q-K2 Bxp 10 B-KN5? Q-R4! and on 11 N-KB3 N-Q5!

5 ... N-QB3?!
 An odd move order. 5... P-Q3 is more flexible, and 6 N-KB3 N-QB3 7 N-QB3 Pxp1 8 Pxp N4-N5 advantage Black.

6 N-QB3!
 Yes! Better than 6 N-KB3 P-Q3 (above).
 6 ... Nxn
 7 Pxn P-Q3
 7... P-Q4!?

8 N-KB3 Pxp?
 A very old and often repeated mistake. I'm surprised Jay didn't know it or, worse, played for the resulting position anyway. 8... P-K3 is passive but better. 8... B-N5! is active, but allows so many attractive moves: 9 R-N1; 9 P-K6!?, and even 9 Pxp.

9 P-Q5! N-N1
 10 Nxp

White has the upper hand.
 10 ... N-Q2

White threatened Q-B3.
 11 B-QN5 Q-B2

Forced, because of the same threat.
 12 Q-Q4!?

This is safe, but the beginning of second-best moves. 12 B-KN4! and if 12... QxPeh? 13 K-B1, so 12... P-QR3 13 Bxn ch BxB 14 O-O Q-B1 15 R-K1 is a big edge. If 15... P-KN3 16 NxB QxN 17 Q-Q4.

12 ... P-QR3
 13 Nxn?

Again 13 Bxnch BxB 14 B-B4 is better.
 13 ... PxB1
 14 N-N6 R-R3
 15 NxB QxN
 16 O-O P-K3

Black is alive!
 17 P-QR4!

Otherwise ... Q-B4 is very strong.
 17 ... Q-B4

17... R-Q3? 18 R-K1; 17... Rxp? 18 RxB PxB 19 QxPeh with the upper hand; 17... Pxp?! 18 RXP and White stands slightly better.

18 Q-K5 Q-Q3
 19 Q-K2! QxQP!?

This may hold, and indeed 19... B-K2 20 B-R3 loses. But what about 19... Pxp1? Then 20 B-R3 QxQP (20... Q-Q2!?) 21 KR-Q1 Q-B3 and if 22 Q-Q3 Q-B2 23 QR-N1! BxB 24 RxB! Q-Q3! 25 Q-N5 ch Q-B3 26 R-N8ch K-K2=. Or, 20 Pxp QXP 21 Q-N5ch Q-Q2 22 R-K1ch R-K3! =.
 20 R-Q1 Q-N6?

Now he is lost - this does not tie down White's Queen as hoped. Also after 20 ... Q-B5 21 Q-K5 White wins. But 20... Q-KB4! and if 21 P-KN4 Q-B4 (21... Q-N3? 22 QxPeh R-B3 23 B-N5!) 22 B-R3 Q-B5! and if 23 Q-B3 BxB 24 QxNP O-O! and Black is holding.

21 B-N5! P-KB3
 There is no defense. Black will also lose after 21... B-K2 22 BxB KxB 23 Q-K5; trickier is 21... R-Q3 and there is only one clear win - an exercise for the reader!

22 Q-R5ch K-K2
 Again, trickier is 22... P-KN3 23 Q-B3 and 23... PxB 24 Q-B6 or 23... B-K2 or N2 24 QxNP; so 23... BxRP and on 24 QxNP?, Q-Q4! is the trick, but a pause

for reflection reveals 24 QxBP RxB 25 RxB with a decisive advantage.

23 B-K3 P-QN3
 On 23... R-B3, prettiest is 24 PxB RxBP 25 R-R8 P-KN3 26 Q-B5ch 24 Q-B3 resigns
 24... R-R2 25 BxNP. This won the "Most Interesting Game" prize for the round, but let's hope the Russians do not get hold of it!

Now following is John's game with Shamkovich from late in the 1977 US Open, Columbus, Ohio. At the time John was among the leaders and a victory here might very well have propelled him to the Championship (Editor Note)

It is said that the harder a player takes his defeats, the greater his potential. If so, the following game may indicate my hidden grandmaster caliber--it depressed me for weeks! Nightmares and fantasies about it cost me untold hours of sleep (A genuine waste of time; the position I so mulled and agonized over deserves, at the most, two minutes of analysis). Worse, it still depresses me. If I had won, I might have been U.S. Open Champion. Having lost, I'm just another (yawn) manic-depressive chess bum!! Well, Hitler was once only a colonel! (?).

U.S. Open, 1977: Shamkovich vs Watson

1 P-K4 P-K3
 2 P-Q4 P-Q4
 3 N-Q2 N-KB3
 4 P-K5 KN-Q2
 5 P-KB4 P-QB4
 6 P-QB3 N-QB3
 7 N2-KB3 Q-R4

Book so far. 7... Q-R4 is a modern move, little investigated, which gives Black active play at the risk of getting mated or tied up.
 8 P-QR3!?



Position after 8 P-QR3!?

Aargh! An innovation, not the least of whose effects is to forestall any innovations I may have had (and indeed had) against the variations beginning with 8 B-K2, 8 B-K3, or 8 Pxp. It is important to answer such new moves fairly quickly, and with a confident air.

8 ... P-B5
 Best. 8... Pxp 9 NXP? Nxn 10 QxN N-B4 11 P-QN4 Q-N3 looked good, but 8... Pxp 9 P-QN4! Q-Q1 10 Pxp N-N3 11 B-Q3 with the upper hand. Or P-KB4 9 Pp1 Qxp 10 N-K2 and N2-Q4, etc. Or 8... P-KB3 9 B-Q3! bothered me too; e.g. 9... PxpP 10 P-QN4 Q-N3 11 Pxp. Finally, 8... B-K2 9 Pxp Qxp 10 N-K2 is

P-R4 42.N-B6 P-R5 43.N-Q8 K-B3 44.
 P-B5 Pxp 45.Pxp P-R6 46.P-B6 P-R7 47.
 P-B7 P-R8(Q) O-1



DANIEL SHIPPEY
 1977 Class C Champ

Rd 2 Sebeckis vs Heyser
 1.P-Q4 P-Q4 2.P-QB4 P-K3 3.N-QB3 N-KB3
 4.B-N5 B-K2 5.P-K3 P-B3 6.N-B3 QN-Q2 7.
 R-B1 O-O 8.B-Q3 Pxp 9.Bxp N-Q4 10.BxB
 QxB 11.N-K4 QN-B3 12.N(4)-Q2 R-K1 13.O
 -O N-N3 14.B-Q3 N(N)-Q2 15.N-B4 P-B4
 16.N(3)-K5 Pxp 17.Pxp N-Q4 18.Q-R5 N(2)
 -B3 19.Q-R4 B-Q2 20.N-K3 P-KR3 21.Nxn Nxn
 22.Q-K4 P-B4 23.Q-B3 KR-Q1 24.B-B4 B-B3
 25.Bxn BxB 26.Q-B3 QR-B1 27.QxRch RxB
 28.RxRch K-R2 29.R-R8ch resign



RON SCHROEDER
 1977 Class D Champ

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DENTON DYKES
Edged Out In Class D

Rd 4 Carr vs Turner
1.P-K4 P-Qb4 2.N-KB3 P-Q3 3.P-Q4 P-K3
4.PxP P-Q4 5.N-QB3 N-KB3 6.B-N5 Qn-Q2
7.PxP PxP 8.NxP Q-R4 9.P-N4 Q-Q1 10.Nx
N NxN 11.QxQ KxQ 12.000 Resigns

The following game, from a recent Colorado Springs Tournament, shows Dave Jellison (who tied for first but lost on tie-break in this year's Colorado Open) losing to Denver newcomer Charles Johnson from San Diego.

C. Johnson 1990/Dave Jellison 2023
1 g3 e6 2 Nc3 c5 3 e4 Nc6 4 Bg2 a6
5 f4 b5 6 Nf3 Qb6 7 d3 Bb7 8 Be3 Nf6
9 Qd2 d5 10 ed5 ed5 11 Bf2 0-0-0 12
0-0 d4 13 Ne4 Ng4 14 h3 Nf2 15 Nf2
Kb8 16 a3 g6 17 Rael Bg7 18 Re2 Rhe8
19 Rfe1 Re2 20 Re2 Na5 21 f5 Qc7 22
Qf4 h6 23 Re7 Qf4 24 gf4 Bd5 25 fg6
Bf6 26 Re2 fg6 27 Ne5 Bg2 28 Kg2 Be5
29 Re5 Nb7 30 Ne4 c4 31 Re6 cd3 32
cd3 Rc8 33 Rg6 Rc2 34 Kf1 Rb2 35 Ra6
Rb3 36 Rb6 Kc7? 37 Rb7 Kb7 38 Nc5 Kc6
39 Nb3 Kd5 40 f5 Ke5 41 Nd4 1-0



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to White's advantage.

9 N-K2 Q-B2

Preparing to meet White's coming P-KB5 Long experience has taught me the futility of a Black Q-side advance or even piece penetration in these positions; on the other hand, as a result of P-QR3, White's P-QN3 will here after cede too many squares for which Black's pieces are ideally placed. So White is committed to P-KB5 and Black can castle away from the center blow-up. 7... Q-R4 has had its good effects.

10 P-KN4 N-N3

11 N-N3!?

I wonder about this extremely logical looking move. 11B-R3 with P-KB5 and N-KB4 may be a better set-up; after 11 B-R3 P-KR4? 12 PXP RXP 13 B-N4 R-R1 14 N-N3 P-KN3 15 P-KR4 is very strong for White.

11 ... B-Q2!

Based on the variation 12 P-B5 O-O-O 13 N-KN5 B-K1 14 PXP P-KB3 with plenty of play. Or 13 B-KB4 P-KB3!.

12 B-R3 O-O-O

13 O-O

13 P-B5 P-KB3! is easy; e.g. 14 B-KB4 P-KN4!

13 ... B-K2!

Most accurate. In some variations, White's N-KN5 is prevented, and now ... P-KB3 is threatened. 13... P-KB3 is natural but too early; 14 N-R5! PXP (the exchange Black always wants to avoid in these positions) 15 BXP and White is winning on the K-side.

14 N-R5!?

Now 14 P-B5 P-B3 15 B-KB4? P-KN4 16 PXP PxB 17 PxB NXP advantage Black.

14 ... QR-N1

15 Q-K2!

15 P-B5 P-KN3 is great for Black.

15 ... K-N1!

Probably the only move! Black threatens ... K-R1 and ... P-B3. 15... P-B3 ? 16 K-R1 (or even 16 P-B5 with advantage) K-N1 17 P-B5.

16 K-R1 K-R1

White was threatening P-B5, but now 17 P-B5 P-KN3 18 N-KN3 P-KR4! 19 P-B6 PXP NP 20 BXP BxBP! 21 PxB QxN is to Black advantage. With the King on QN1, this would fail to N-KN5. Now, finally, ... P-B3 cannot be stopped.

17 B-K3 P-B3

18 R-KN1

Transferring to the K-side (QR-KB1) to enforce P-B5, or, in some cases, PXP followed by P-KN5.

18 ... B-K1!

The first specific threat! Black weakens his KP but activates his weakest piece which fights for the KR2-QN8 diagonal.

19 N-N3 PXP!?

Not bad, but perhaps 19... P-KN4! is better; e.g. 20 PXP PXP or 20 P-KB5 PXP. With incipient time-pressure for both sides, 19... PXP seemed clearest.

20 PXP

20 BXP B-N3 or 20 NXP NxN 21 QxN N-R5 or even 21 ... P-KN4 are good for Black.

20 ... P-KN4

21 P-B5

21 PxB? B-N3

21 ... PXP

22 NXP

22 NXP

22... NXP?? 23 BxN.

23 B-Q4

24 PXP

N-N3

B-Q2!

B-K2!

QR-N1

B-K1!

PXP!?

P-KN4

PXP

P-KR4

B-N3

RxRP

25 B-N4

26 QR-B1

With the idea ... N-B4.

27 R-B2!

Securing the edge. White's 27th protected his KR2, prepared to double Rooks, and lessened the force of a Black ... B-Q6. Black's 27th protects the last rank and completes the threat of ... N-B4 to take over K5 and Q6 with Knight or Bishop.

28 R1-B1

Also gives the King room.

28 ...

29 NxB

Forced.

29 ...

30 ExN

Forced.

30 ...

31 R-K1!

Excellent and quickly played; preparing Q-K3. 31 NXP? B-Q6 32 Q-Q2 R2-N2 33 N-K6 B-K5ch is the end.

31 ...

32 K-N1

The only way to continue the attack, but in a sense this move cost me the game; I used up too much time on it. Now if 33 NXP? RxRP! Black threatens ... R-B5.

33 Q-K3

34 P-K6

34 NXP? RxR with advantage; 34 QXP?

R-N2 with decisive advantage.

34 ...

35 P-R3

36 PXR

36... QXP 37 QXP

37 K-B1

Simplest.

38 QxP?

R-R2

N-R5

P-QR3!

QxN

QxB

Q-K2

R-B5

RxBch

N-K4

NxP

K-R2

N-R7ch

NxR

Q-B3ch

R-R7ch

HEAR YE, HEAR YE!!



...don't forget your best friends at Christmas time!! All you have to do is turn back one page (to page 7), fill out and mail the form on the bottom of the page...



Position after 38 QxP?

A blunder, but oddly enough the main thing I had calculated! Of course 38 Q-Q2 loses also, to either 38... R-R6! or even 38... NxR.

38 ...

BxN1?

Played so as not to lose any more time on my clock. I had calculated 38 ... BxN many moves before. Still I used another 20 seconds of my last minute and, though it wins, just taking the Queen with 38... R-R8ch 39 K-K2 BxNch 40 KxB QxQ 41 RxR Q-B4ch is easiest. I saw this but suspected a trap and played for mate.

39 Q-N8ch

39 QxQ?? R-R8 mate.

39 ...

40 RxB

41 K-N2

42 KxN

43 K-K2

It does not matter where.

43 ...

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Steve Smith Wins Wyoming Open

Steve Smith of Casper, Wyoming was awarded the Wyoming State Championship Title for his convincing 'clean sweep' victory at the recent Wyoming Open. Steve was also the 1972 and 1973 Wyoming Junior Champion, and the 1974 Wyoming State Champion. Steve also received first-place prize of \$40.00.



STEVE SMITH

1977 Wyoming Champ

Judson Temple and Robert Burley split second place and \$25.00, and Roy Livingston won the 1977 Wyoming Junior Championship and also collected \$10. as the highest placing under 1600.

Following are two games from the Wyoming Open, with annotations by Steve Smith.

Mark Lynn vs Steve Smith

- | | |
|---------|--------|
| 1 P-K4 | P-K4 |
| 2 N-KB3 | N-QB3 |
| 3 B-N5 | P-QR3 |
| 4 B-R4 | N-B3 |
| 5 0-0 | P-QN4? |
| 6 B-N3 | B-K2 |
| 7 P-Q4! | PxP |
| 8 P-K5 | N-KN5 |
| 9 R-K1 | |

Possible is 9 B-Q5 R-QN1 10 NxP NxN
11 QxN

- | | |
|----------------|--------|
| 9 ... | P-Q4 |
| 10 P-KR3 | N-R3 |
| 11 P-B3 | |
| BxN is unclear | |
| 11 ... | P-KN4! |
| 12 PxP | N-B4 |
| 13 N-B3 | B-K3 |
| 14 P-KN4 | |

P-KR4 and P-N5 was threatened by Black

- | | |
|----------|--------|
| 14 ... | N-N2 |
| 15 N-R2 | P-KR4 |
| 16 P-KB4 | RPxP |
| 17 PxP/5 | PxP |
| 18 BxBP | Q-Q2 |
| 19 R-QB1 | RxN! |
| 20 BxR | B-R5? |
| 21 R-KB1 | 0-0-0? |

1. Steve Smith	1822	W9	W8	W2	W4	W5	5
2. Judson L. Temple	1748	W7	W3	L1	W8	W10	4
3. Robert Burley	1698	W17	L2	W10	W12	W4	4
4. Marc Lynn	1865	W13	W6	W5	L1	L3	3
5. Thomas McClew	1905	W14	W11	L4	W6	L1	3
6. William M. Lynch	1632	W19	L4	W18	L5	W13	3
7. Roy Livingston	1393	L2	W14	L8	W18	W17	3
8. Daniel Finucane	1599	W16	L1	W7	L2	D9	2½
9. Tim Pfau	1425	L1	W15	L12	W16	D8	2½
10. David A. Hays	1286	½	W18	L3	W13	L2	2½
11. Bruce G. Johnson	1647	W15	L5	L13	W17	D12	2½
12. John E. Rose	1562	L18	W17	W9	L3	D11	2½
13. John M. Chase	1519	L4	W19	W11	L10	L6	2
14. Bruce Scott	1530	L5	L7	W15	W19	WD	2
15. James Lannan	1301	L11	L9	L14	Bye	W18	2
16. James Silver	NEW	L8	Bye	L17	L9	W19	2
17. Arthur Birkby	1343	L3	L12	W16	L11	L7	1
18. Thomas A. Carroll	NEW	W12	L10	L6	L7	L15	1
19. Comer E. Moore	1245	L6	L13	Bye	L14	L16	1

“News & Views”

Gilbert Humphrey



Bob Keatinge has replaced Bob Ascher on the CSCA Board. Ascher explained that he simply had too many other commitments to be able to perform his CSCA duties. Keatinge, as some of you may remember, finished in first place in the Reserve Section in the 77 Colorado Open. He has been active in the past in the Childrens' Hospital program. His experience as a lawyer should benefit the Board, as legal questions continually pop up. Bob will assume the role of Publicity Director.

The CSCA Board has approved a policy of using its affiliation with the USCF to sponsor tournaments conducted by other persons, clubs, and organizations. However, this privilege can be used only once, and is subject to approval by the Board, and in particular by Garth Courtois, our Promotion and Education Director (see the masthead for phones and addresses of Board members). This is intended strictly for promotion of rated events by persons or organizations who want to try running a tournament, but for whom obtaining a USCF affiliation of their own would involve a relatively large amount of time and trouble.

The co-sponsorship of the Colorado Class Championships with the Boulder Chess Club was without major problems. Currently we plan to co-sponsor the Denver Open in July 1978 with the Denver Chess Club. I think that it is good for affiliates other than the CSCA to conduct tournaments, so long as there are no conflicts in dates. The CSCA, of course, will serve as a clearinghouse for Colorado and Wyoming, and will provide free ads in the Bulletin for tournaments. But before we can serve, we must be told about these events!

Our recent policy of two-day tournaments has been an almost unqualified success, I think. Still, playing three games on the first day is quite a strain; two games a day is exhausting enough! If five-section tournaments with sections defined at 200 rating-point intervals become popular, then we could try tournaments with four rounds, which should be enough to determine winners in the (smaller) sections. Then perhaps players would leave the tournaments in better physical and emotional condition! But this format suffers from a defect found in tournaments with five rounds and larger sections: the best players compete against each other only in the last round or two, and spend the rest of the rounds in knocking off the "weakies;" and in general players compete against their own "class" only in the last round or two. Surely the development of the better players is hurt by their having to spend most of their time against weaker opponents. On the other hand, I think that some players in class D-E would serve themselves and their improvement at chess just as well by entering the second (or even third) section, instead of the first (open) section. Of course, the top players can play matches with each other, and not rely on CSCA or other tournaments to provide them with the best possible opposition; perhaps the CSCA can help promote such matches. I think that, all give-and-take considered, we should try a two-day, four-round, five-section tournament. Our first opportunity will be the Al Wallace, in March 1978. Comments, please!!

To RE-RE-REPEAT: the US Post Office does NOT forward the CSCA Bulletin; you must notify the Editor, Royal Franklin, or the Secretary, Mark Wood, of any change in your address!

44 K-Q1 Q-B6ch
45 K-B1 Q-Q6??

The move that haunts me. The strange thing is that, despite my nervousness, I had seen very clearly to this position before I played 34... R-B5 and saw that 45... Q-B5ch 46 K-N1 Q-Q7 was winning (47 Q-N1ch R-B7). As every move was played I rechecked this and had no intention of deviating until, with 30 seconds left, for reasons I do not understand, I changed my mind and decided, without looking where the pieces were, to mate "quicker."

46 Q-N1ch

Oops.

46 ... P-Q5
47 QxR PxP

And BLACK RESIGNS, having played the last two moves out of inertia only. For all that, an interesting game.

FEDOROWICZ

GAMES
FROM 1977
US JUNIOR
INVITATIONAL



J. FEDOROWICZ

The following two games from the 1977 U. S. Junior Invitational were submitted by Co-Champion John Fedorowicz. John also added "congratulations to Chris Hendrickson for her talented art... your write-up on each player was just great... your publication is one I feel all chess players would enjoy"

Yasser Seirawan vs John Fedorowicz
1 c4 e6

Played after about 15 minutes thought. I came to the board prepared to play white but because of a schedule change before the round I got black...

2 Nc3 b6
3 Nf3 c5
4 g3 Bb7
5 Bg2 Nf6
6 0-0 d6

The Ljubojevic system against the English

7 b3 Nbd7
8 d4 cxd4
9 Qxd4

Nxd4!?

9 ... a6

To prevent Nb5 attacking the d Pawn
10 Rd1 Qb8

The best square for the Queen

11 Ba3

Attacking the d Pawn again

11 ... Nc5
12 b4?

Overextension. Now the c4 square is weak

12 ... Ncd7

13 b5?

Consistent, but the wrong plan. Better is Nd2

13 ... Nc5

Back again

14 bxa6 Rxa6

15 Nb5

The point of my tenth move. If the Queen were on c7 White would play this with tempo

15 ... Be7

It's time to get out of town. Nxd6 loses a piece because the Bishop on a3 hangs

16 Ne1 Bxg2

17 Kxg2??

Nxg2 is much better but Black is better after 0-0

17 ... Rxa3!
18 Nxa3 Qa8 ch
19 Kg1 Qxa3
20 Rb1 0-0
21 Rxb6 Qxa2

The e Pawn is hanging

22 Rb2 Qa6

Time to go after the e Pawn

23 Nd3 Nfd7

Best. Black doesn't want to repair White's Pawn structure

24 Nxc5 Nxc5
25 Rb5 Qc6
26 Rb1 Bf6
27 Qe3 Nd7

A good move, attacking the c Pawn, preventing Rb6 and threatening to bring the Knight to e5

28 Rb7 h6!

Playing it safe

29 Qa7 Ne5
30 Rc7 Qe4

A good centralizing move. The Queen threatens a Rook and the c and e pawns

31 Rb8 Rxb8
32 Qxb8ch Kh7
33 Rc8 Qxe2
34 Rh8 ch Kg6

The King is very safe here. If Qb1ch then

Nd3 wins easily
35 Qxd6 Nd3
36 Qb6 Qe1ch
37 Kg2 Qe4ch
38 f3

If the King moves Bd4 wins

38 ... Qe2ch

0-1. White's flag fell but he is lost anyway. If 39. Kg1 then Ne1 threatening mate on g2, Qf2 is forced, Qb1 leads to nothing after Kh5 and after Qf2, Bd4 wins. Qxd4 Qg2 is mate.

John Fedorowicz vs Thomas Costigan

1 e4 e6
2 d4 d5
3 Nd2

The Tarrasch Variation

3 ... Nf6
4 e5 Ne4?!

Better is Nfd7 and after 5 Bd3 c5 6 c3 Nc6

7 Ne2 Qb6 8 Nf3 cd4 9 cd4 f6 10 Nc3! fe5 11. de5 g6 White has an edge

5. Bd3!?

The safest. Nxe4 dxe4 6 Be3 leads to unclear play

5 ... Nxd2

f5 trying to post the Knight on e4 is dubious because of ef en passant and the Knight must leave

6 Bxd2 c5
7 dxc5!

If 7 c3 Black plays Qb6 threatening both the b and d Pawns

7 ... Nc6

Best, if Bxc5 White plays Qg4 and on castles Black would have to play either Bf8, Kf8, or

22 Q-Q3! R-R1
23 NxNP! ? PxN
24 QxP



Position after 24 QxP

24 ... N-N1!
25 Q-R5 B-Q1
26 R-B5 R-R5!
27 BxP???

Unfortunate...

27 ... P-QB3
28 BxP?? QxPch
29 K-R1 BxQ
30 R/1-QB1 NxB
31 RxNch K-N2
32 Resigns

Steve Smith vs J Temple

1 P-K4 P-QB4
2 P-Q4 PxP
3 P-QB3 N-KB3
4 P-K5 N-Q4
5 B-QB4

The wild line. Book recommends QxP
5 ... Q-B2

Best

6 Q-K2 N-N3
7 B-N3 P-Q6?

Looks good but White gets good development

8 QxP QxPch
9 B-K3 P-K3
10 N-B3 Q-B2

If Q-Q3, Q-K4 and R-Q1

11 0-0 B-K2
12 QN-Q2 0-0?

White's attack will be too strong.

13 N-K4 P-KB4
14 N/4-N5 N-B3
15 P-KN4! N-K4!
16 NxN QxN
17 P-KB4 Q-Q3

Perhaps Q-B3 is better, but then 18 P-KR4 is interesting

18 B-K4! P-KR3?
19 PxP! PxN
20 PxKP?!

PxNP is crushing

20 ... QPxP
21 B-B2 B-B3?

Loses, R-B4 is much better

22 Q-R7ch K-B2
23 PxP K-K1
24 PxB PxP
25 RxR RxR
26 BxR Q-B4ch
27 K-R1 Q-B3ch
28 B-K4 Q-Q2
29 B-N6ch K-B1
30 Q-R8 Mate

Specially annotated games are published with brown, screened backgrounds and in chronological order



ROBERT NEWTON WENDLING, USCF Master and former Colorado Chess Champion, passed away at his Denver apartment on September 1, 1977.

Bob was born in Brooklyn, New York on March 17, 1948. He moved to Casper, Wyoming, where he graduated from high school in 1966. He attended the University of Denver where he received a B.A. in Psychology in 1972. Unfortunately, Bob was always in very poor health, suffering from several medical diseases including colitis, gastro-intestinal problems and a spine ailment. Bob is survived by his mother and his older sister, and all those chessplayers who had the pleasure to know him.

Robert Wendling distinguished himself as one of Colorado's finest Masters. His impressive list of tournament victories began in 1965 when he received a provisional USCF rating of over 1900. Three years later he achieved his master title. He won several tournaments throughout the Rocky Mountain area and was Colorado State Champion in 1969 and again in 1972. In postal chess he placed in the finals in CCLA and Golden Knights.

Bob's presence on the Colorado chess scene will be missed by all. Several of his victories over strong Colorado players are reproduced below. He was, indeed, a Master of the Chessboard!!

Wendling-Carlson, 1973 Al Wallace Memorial

1 P-K4	P-QB4
2 N-QB3	N-QB3
3 P-B4	P-Q3
4 N-B3	P-K3
5 P-Q4	PxP
6 NxP	N-KB3
7 B-K2	B-K2
8 O-O	O-O
9 B-K3	Q-B2
10 Q-K1	P-QR3
11 Q-N3	B-Q2
12 N-B3!	P-QN4
12 ... N-N5 is Rohde-Benko N.Y. 1975.	
13 P-K5	N-Q4?
14 NxN	PxN
15 QR-Q1	B-K3
16 B-Q3	PxP
17 PxP	P-B3!
18 N-Q4	NxN
19 BxN	B-QB4
20 BxB	QxBch
21 K-R1	Q-B2?
21 ... FxP is much better	
22 Q-R4	P-KB4
23 QR-K1	QR-K1
24 P-QR4	Q-K2
25 Q-Q4	Q-N2
26 PxP	PxP
27 P-KR3	R-R1
28 R-R1	R-R5
29 Q-B5	R-QB1
30 Q-Q6	Q-B3
31 BxNP	QxQ
32 FxQ	R-N5
33 QR-K1	K-B2
34 B-Q3	P-KN3
35 P-KN4	RxP??

35 ... K-B3 is better

36 PxP	BxP
37 BxB	PxB
38 P-Q7!	R-Q1
39 RxPch	K-N3
40 RxP	R-N2
41 R/1-Q1	R-B2
42 R/1-Q2	K-B3
43 R/5-Q4	K-K4
Threatening RxBP	
44 P-QB4	K-K3
45 K-N2	R/BxP
46 RxR	RxR
47 RxR	KxR
48 K-N3	K-B3
49 K-N4	K-B4
50 K-N5	KxP
51 K-R6	K-Q4
52 KxP	K-K3
53 K-N6!	Resigns

This exact position is reached in Basic Chess Endings which says, "White just barely wins".

Wendling-Hamblin, Denver 1972

1 e4	e6
2 d4	d5
3 e5	c5
4 c3	Nc6
5 Nf3	Qb6
6 Bd3	cd4
7 cd4	Bd7
8 O-O	Nd4
9 Nd4	Qd4
10 Nc3	a6
11 Qe2	Ne7
12 Rd1	Qb6
13 Be3	d4
14 Bd4	Qd4

15 Bb5	Qd1
16 Rd1	ab5
17 Nb5	Nd5
18 Rd5!	ed5
19 Nc7	Kd8
20 Na8	Bc5
21 Qc2	b6
22 b4	Bb4
23 Qc7	Ke8
24 Nb6	Resigns

Wendling-Abbott, Denver 1971

1 e4	e5
2 Nf3	Nc6
3 Bc4	Nf6
4 d4	ed4
5 e5	d5
6 Bb5	Ne4
7 Nd4	Bd7
8 Bc6	bc6
9 O-O	Bc5
10 f3	Ng5
11 Be3	O-O
12 f4	Ne4
13 Nd2	Nd2
14 Qd2	Bb6
15 Nb3	Bf5
16 Rf2	f6
17 Qc3	fe5
18 fe5	Qe7
19 Rf1	Be3
20 Qe3	Be4
21 Nc5 and White won shortly.	

g6 to defend his Pawn on g7
 8 Nf3 Bxc5
 9 0-0 Bd7?!

Better is Qc7 to put pressure on the e Pawn
 10 c3

Threatening to expand on the Queenside with b4

10 ... Qc7
 A move too late. Better is a5 to prevent White's Queenside expansion

11 b4 Be7
 12 Re1

Best way to defend the e Pawn
 12 ... h6

Black has no plan
 13 Rc1

Playing for c4
 13 ... 0-0?

This just hastens the end
 14 Bb1

Very strong, threatening Qc2
 14 ... f5

What else?
 15 exf6 Rxf6



Position after 15 ... Rxf6
 16 c4!

Opening more lines
 16 ... dxc4

With the threat of b5
 17 ... b5

18 Rc1
 A little better is Rc3! The Rook is more active on c3 than it is on c1.

18 ... e5
 19 Qb3ch Be6
 20 Qd3 Bc4

If Bf5 21. Qd5ch would win a piece
 21 Rxc4! bxc4
 22 Qxc4ch Kh8
 23 b5

The Knight is pinned so White wins another piece.

23 ... Qd8
 24 Qc2 Kg8
 25 bxc6 Bd6
 26 Be3

Qh7ch followed by Be4 wins also
 26 ... Qc7
 27 Nd2 e4
 28 Qc4ch

1-0. If Kh8 then Qxe4 wins easily and on Kf8, Nxe4 wins

The following games and comments were submitted by 1977 U.S. Junior Invitational Co-Champion Ken Regan of Paramus, N.J. Ken's comments and observations were greatly appreciated by the CSCA Bulletin Staff. Most of his comments are reproduced following...

1-0. If Kh8 then Qxe4 wins easily and on Kf8, Nxe4 wins

1-0. If Kh8 then Qxe4 wins easily and on Kf8, Nxe4 wins

1-0. If Kh8 then Qxe4 wins easily and on Kf8, Nxe4 wins

1-0. If Kh8 then Qxe4 wins easily and on Kf8, Nxe4 wins

1-0. If Kh8 then Qxe4 wins easily and on Kf8, Nxe4 wins

1-0. If Kh8 then Qxe4 wins easily and on Kf8, Nxe4 wins

1-0. If Kh8 then Qxe4 wins easily and on Kf8, Nxe4 wins

1-0. If Kh8 then Qxe4 wins easily and on Kf8, Nxe4 wins

1-0. If Kh8 then Qxe4 wins easily and on Kf8, Nxe4 wins

KEN
 COMMENTS
 ON
 CSCA BULLETIN
 ...AND
 ANNOTATES!!



K. REGAN

Thank you very much for the complimentary copy of the CSCA Bulletin, with its handy recap of the U.S. Junior Invitational. I would have responded earlier but I have just completed midterms at Princeton and have this week off.

Your publication is attractive, cheery and informative, and superior to other such publications I have seen in this respect: it is not monochromatic. I mean this literally and figuratively—it has a diversity of articles, both of general and local interest... the features on the U.S. Junior, the U.S. Open and the Korchnoi visit were excellent. All in all, the "Special Issue", adomed by Chris's tasteful drawings, had more content than the October CL & R.

The one negative criticism I have to offer is that the type is rather small... whether or not the aesthetic benefits and enhanced readability of important items such as Korchnoi's thought-provoking address from enlarged type would outweigh the increased publishing expenses is worth considering... my humble advice is that you have a good thing going and should try to maintain its high quality. Try not to "economize" by chopping down the size of the regular issues—from what I have observed in other publications, the first few chops usually take out the heart as well. Especially do not fall into the trap of concentrating solely on local news and events, only including games with sparse notes by local players and no others. Keep features, e.g. a column with master games, examples (essay) on chess strategy, plus reports and national tournaments and major events involving U.S. players abroad... again, thank you for your superb organization—over some often unusual circumstances well handled, and for my enjoyable stay in Denver...

Denver 1977: Regan vs Tisdall

- | | | |
|---|-------|-------|
| 1 | P-Q4 | P-QB4 |
| 2 | P-K4 | PXP |
| 3 | P-QB3 | PXP |
| 4 | NXP | N-QB3 |
| 5 | N-KB3 | P-Q3 |
| 6 | B-QB4 | P-QR3 |

The unusual order of moves in this opening tells an interesting story. I almost always open 1 P-K4, but have sometimes played 1 P-Q4 with the intention of transposing into the Pirc Defense after the popular reply 1... N-KB3 via 2 N-QB3 (... P-Q3 3 P-K4; or, ... P-Q4 3 B-N5 is the interesting Veresov System). However, Black offered the Benoni. Then, thinking Tisdall might be ready and willing to play the Black side of my customary Alapin (2 P-QB3) Sicilian, I tried to

Denver Chess League

Activities continue strong into the third week of play in the Denver Chess League. After the 8th round of the Swis, there will be a two section round robin. "We are still looking for players to fill teams that are sometimes short", declared Mark Woods. The standings are reproduced below.

Team Name	Points	Opponent
1. Bad Bishops	14	2
2. Denver Chess Club	14	1
3. Aurora Chess Team	11	4
4. North Jeffco (A)	11	3
5. Club 334	10	6
6. Colorado Highway	9½	5
7. Golden Knights	9½	8
8. Western/Sheedan Agency	9½	7
9. North Jeffco (B)	8½	10
10. Martin Marietta	8	9
11. Denver Chess Club III	7	12
12. Boulder Chess Team	6½	11
13. Montbello Spudnuts	4	14
14. Cavaliers	3½	13



MARK WOOD, dapper president of the Denver Chess League...



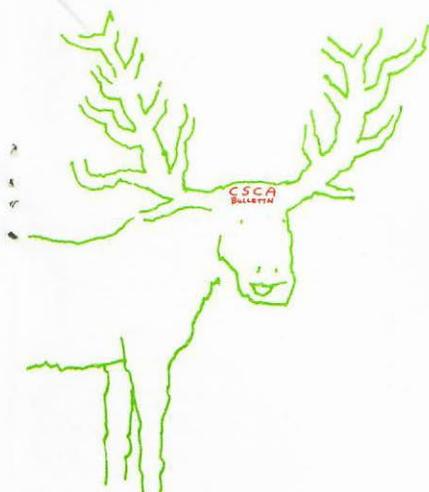
"Fools Mate, Huh? BIGGG DEEL!"

Specially annotated games are published with brown, screened backgrounds and in chronological order

First Dean College Chess Student Accepted



FRANKLIN, MASS.: Craig Evans of Holliston, Massachusetts has become the first student to be accepted into the Dean Junior College Chess Studies Program, scheduled for implementation in September, 1978. Craig, currently ranked eighth in Massachusetts junior chess, is a freshman at Dean and is eagerly anticipating the start of the program, the first of its type in the country. "Another plus for the Dean program is that it allows a student to obtain 450 hours of credited chess studies while majoring in a traditional academic discipline," says Craig, who also noted that in Russia and several European countries chess is taught in the schools. Additional information concerning the new Chess Studies Program may be obtained by writing direct to; Dr. Peter E. Sakkinen, Dean Junior College, Franklin, Massachusetts 02038



L.R. MOORE, above, is shown after his fourth round draw at the Colorado Class Championships in Boulder. Moore finished with 1 1/2 points in the Class D Section, including a win over Frieman, a draw with Hart, and losses to Slouka, Batt and Collins.

reach it with my second and third moves. E.g. 3... N-KB3 4 P-K5 or 3... P-Q4 4 KPxP are normal Alapin lines. But Tisdall accepted quite a different challenge with 3... Pxp1, putting me in the relatively unfamiliar territory of the Smith Morra Gambit Accepted. Black's last is not a wasted move - if Black can build a solid position and deny White points of entry, his extra pawn will decide.

7 O-O N-B3
 Usual now is 8 B-KN5 or Q-K2. But, out of my depth, I felt a need to do something quickly, so ...

8 P-QN4!??
 Charge!! If now ... NxP 9 Q-N3 makes two grave threats. 8... P-QN4 9 B-N3 NxP is possible, but 10 P-QR4! makes Black's way a bit perilous. Black plays calmly:

8 ... B-N5
 9 P-N5 BxN
 10 PxB1

If 10 QxB?, N-K4 gains crucial time. Now Black should play ... Pxp with unclear prospects (though perhaps favorable to Black).

10 ... N-K4?!
 11 Pxp1

No time to lose! The Bishop sacrifice is only temporary.

11 ... NxB
 If instead Pxp 12 Q-R4ch! is strong, e.g. ... Q-Q2? 13 B-N5!
 12 Pxp R-R2
 13 N-N5! RXP
 14 Q-R4

If Black saves his Knight by ... N-N3 15 N-B7 is double-check and mate. If ... Q-Q2 15 Q-R8ch wins the Rook. So forced is

14 ... R-Q2
 15 QxN P-K3

Three volleys have completely cleared out Black's Queenside, and the White infantry pour into the breach...

16 P-QR4! B-K2
 17 P-R5 O-O
 18 P-R6

But Black regroup and launches a central counteroffensive:

18 ... P-Q4!
 19 Q-B2 Pxp
 20 P-R7 Q-R1

The first crisis. White could have won the exchange with 21 N-B7, but feared that after ... RxN 22 QxR-N-Q4 Black would have considerable counterplay. Later analysis reveals, however, that after 23 Q-N3 Pxp 24 Qxp B-B4, White can proceed with 25 B-Q2, since if ... Bxp 26 Q-R3 pins and wins the Bishop. White's strong QRP would eventually win more material, although only after a long struggle. In the heat of the battle, however, this was none too obvious; I thought I saw a clearer method and played:

21 Pxp?! Q-N2
 To stop N-B7.

22 B-B4

Now ... QxN loses to P-R8=Q. I thought there was no answer to the threats of 23 N-B7 and 23 KR-N1. E.g. 22... NxP 23 N-B7 R2-Q1 24 KR-N1! winning the Queen; or 22... Qxp 23 QxQ NxQ 24 P-R8=Q. But Black finds a tremendous resource:

22 ... P-K4!!
 What for?
 23 Bxp NxP1



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reflecting back

by John A. Harris

The 18th annual Armed Forces Chess Championship Tournament, played in the American Legion's Hall of Flags, Washington, D.C., from October 19-26, finishes with the Air Force Team in first place with 41 points, capturing the coveted prize for inter-service chess competition - the Thomas Emery Trophy. A strong Army team finished second with 37 points, while the fighting Sea Service team trailed with 30 points.

In the competition for individual honors, Captain Robert M. Bond USAF, representing Patrick AFB in Florida, won the individual Armed Forces Chess Championship with a score of 9 out of 12 rounds. Second and third place honors were awarded respectively to SP4 David M. Pendergast, USA of the US Army, Europe and Sgt. Michael E. Emerson, USA also of the US Army, Europe. Both achieved 8½ points as their score.

The Armed Forces Chess Championship Tournament was instituted in 1960 through the efforts of Mr. Sidney Wallach who shared his concept of having chess competition within the Armed Forces with Mr. Thomas Emery. The branches designated were as follows: Army, Air Force and the Sea Services (Navy, Marine Corps, and Coast Guard). The promoters envisioned that this event would inspire and provide sportsmanship, personal discipline, pride and confidence in oneself as the contestants represent their own military service branch.

As a prelude to the Armed Forces chess championship, the various military installations held their own tournaments. The winner of those events were matched together in other scheduled tournaments at the branch level. A six man chess team was chosen from the results of these tournaments to play and represent their particular branch in the finals for the Armed Forces chess championship.

Since 1968, Lowry Air Force Base has held their annual chess championship and have been actively engaged in the Air Training Command chess competition. A few of Lowry's players have been recognized throughout the United States as outstanding chess players and champions. This year (1977) Sergeant Richard A. Spitzer qualified as a player for the six man Air Force team by virtue of winning the Lowry Air Force Base Chess Championship and the Air Training Command Chess Championship. With his support, the Air Force Team won first place in the Armed Forces Chess Championship Tournament. In the individual Armed Forces Chess Championship (18-player round robin, 12 rounds) Richard Spitzer placed eighth with a 6½ score.

Listed below are the names of Lowry Air Force Base champions from the 1968 tournament to the present:

1968	Mason Kelsey	1973	Don C. Sutherland
1969	Angel Martinez	1974	Don C. Sutherland
1970	Michael Kownacki	1975	Don C. Sutherland
1971	Walter Hvostik	1976	Daniel Hambleton
1972	Don C. Sutherland	1977	Richard Spitzer

CSCA President, Gilbert Humphrey, when stationed at Lowry, was very active in the Base Chess activities, both as a promoter and player. He was the runner-up in Lowry's 1973 Chess Championship Tournament that produced the 1973 Armed Forces Chess Champion.



*SERGEANT DON C. SUTHERLAND (above left) was an outstanding player while stationed at Lowry and was the base champion from 1972-1975. He was first in the 1973 Air Training Command Tournament and then went on to win the 1973 individual U.S. Armed Forces championship with a score of 11 out of a possible 12 points. While in Colorado, Don C. Sutherland became the 1973 Colorado champion and was the winner of the 1975 Al Wallace Memorial Tournament. ROBERT WENDLING'S (above center) untimely death is reported on page 11. Bob was Colorado champion in 1969 and 1972. JOHN WATSON (above right), former CSCA Bulletin editor, continues to annotate for our publication. John is currently in the Northeast but keeps in close touch with his Colorado friends. The photo above was taken in front of John Watson's "Chess House" in April of 1974.

Denver 1977: Regan vs Seirawan

White controlled most of the early going, and missed a chance to press his advantage home. Black, however, rallied towards move 40, and reached this position, where he exerts some pressure on White and threatens to gang up on the advanced QRP.



White to move and win

However, White has one more chance to win: I found over-the-board a simplifying combination which yields a winning N*Pawns endgame. The game continued;

- 41 N-Q4ch1! BxN
- 42 N-R5chl K-B2
- 43 RxB KxR
- 44 N-B6ch

White recoups his piece and keeps his extra Pawn. If now 44... K-B2 45 NxN B-N1 (... K-N3 46 NxP wins as in the game) 46 P-KB4! K-N3 47 P-B5! PxB 48 P-K6 breaks through; or 46... P-KN3 47 N-N5chl K-N3 48 P-R7 K-N2 49 K-Q3 wins. Black's King and Knight are both tied down, and the White King infiltrates.

- 44 ... K-R1
- 45 NxN NxB
- 46 NxP K-R2
- 47 NxP KxP
- 48 P-B4 N-N5
- 49 N-K6!1

The key! If now ... NxP 50 P-B5! N-N5 51 P-B6 N-K4 52 K-K3 K-N2 53 K-Q4 then 54 KxP and 55 K-K6 wins. Additionally, Black has no recourse against Knight forks, both on Qb7 and Kb6 (after P-R3), and must lose a Pawn. If ... K-N3 50 P-R3! N-R3 (forced) 51 N-B6 wins either Pawn. So Black played

- 49 ... P-Q5
- 50 P-R3! N-K6
- 51 N-B7ch K-N3
- 52 N-K6!

Cutting off Black's King from the defense of the QP.

- 52 ... N-B4
- 53 P-N4 N-K2
- 54 K-Q3 K-B3
- 55 KXP

And White won with his two extra Pawns.

CURTIS CARLSON

1977 U.S. OPEN
Columbus, Ohio



For the Sceptics out there who still feel that I cannot be beaten, here is another of the very few games that I have lost in recent years...

Curtis Carlson (2223) vs Robert Jones (1940)
1 P-K4 P-QB3

As Black I prefer to move this out two squares on the first move

- 2 P-Q4 P-Q4
- 3 N-QB3

Many strong players choose 3 N-Q2 here to avoid the weird variation 3 ... P-QN4 that could follow the move played

- 3 ... PxP
- 4 NxP N-Q2

The most common move. Alternatives are 4 ... B-B4 and 4 ... N-KB3
5 B-QB4

An aggressive system. Also good is simply N-KB3 KN-B3 7 NxNch NxN 8 N-K5 with a slight advantage. After 5 Q-K2! ? going for the mate at Q6, QN-B3 Black gets an easy game

- 5 ... KN-B3
- 6 N-N5

Keres recommended 6 NxNch NxN 7 P-QB3 P-K3 8 N-B3 P-B4 9 0-0 with a development advantage

- 6 ... P-K3

Also good is simply 6 ... N-Q4 as in Fischer-Partisch, Stockholm Interzonal 1962

- 7 Q-K2 N-N3
- 8 B-Q3

Theory considers this stronger than 8 B-N3 as Black can gain time by advancing his Queen-side Pawns threatening to trap the Bishop. Tal-Petrosian USSR Championship 1973 went 8 P-QR4! 9 P-QR4 P-KR3 10 N/5-B3 P-QB4 with at least equality

- 8 ... P-KR3
- 9 N/5-B3 P-B4
- 10 PxP

10 B-K3 is safely answered by KN-Q4

- 10 ... BxP

Another idea is 10 ... N/N3-Q2 but both 11 P-QN4 and 11 P-B6 give Black problems

- 11 N-K5 QN-Q2
- 12 KN-B3 NxN
- 13 NxN 0-0
- 14 B-Q2

By playing this move White shows he is willing to sacrifice a Pawn for attacking chances.

White can maintain a small advantage with 14 0-0 P-QN3 15 B-KB4 B-N2 16 QR-K1 as in Mecking-Hort, Las Palmas 1975

- 14 ... Q-Q4

Accepting the challenge. Black gets a playable game with 14 ... P-QN3! 15 0-0-0. (Better is 15 Q-B3) B-N2 as in Carlson vs McClew, Gala Memorial Day Open

- 15 0-0-0

Take it! White gets nothing from 15 P-B4? because of P-QN4! where 16 BxP? B-N2! Black's well-placed pieces give him the advantage. Mecking-Larsen continued 16 B-K3 BxB 17 QxB and was drawn later on. 15 0-0 is weak because of B-Q5! winning a pawn

- 15 ... QxRP

I will! Of course, 15 ... QxNP should lose to 16 KR-N1! QxBP 17 BxRP QxQ 18 RxB ch K-R1 19 BxQ and if B-K6ch? 20 BxB KxR 21 R-N1ch K-R1 22 B-R6 wins

- 16 P-B3 R-Q1

During the game I thought this was a mistake but now I think it is Black's best try. The piece holding White's castled position together is the King Bishop and by threatening to

sacrifice the exchange for this piece Black can get a powerful counter attack. Other choices are 16 ... B-R6! (I!! take a draw), 16 ... Q-R8ch, and 16 ... N-Q4
17 P-KN4

To say the least this move is extremely optimistic. Better would be to secure his castled position with 17 B-N1 and only then try to open lines to Black's King (as recommended in Chess Informant #13) because he neglects to play the safeguarding B-N1, White drifts into a lost position

- 17 ... B-Q2!

Black will post this piece on the effective a4 square (White QR4) or force the exchange of White's well-placed Knight
18 P-N5?

Continuing the "attack". White's last hope was to play 18 NxR and 19 B-N1 before playing P-N5. The failure to play B-N1 should have been White's undoing

- 18 ... PxB
- 19 BxP

At the risk of repeating myself White should still play 19 B-N1 although Black has excellent counterplay after 19 ... Q-R4 or even 19 ... Q-R3!

- 19 ... B-R5!
- 20 QR-N1???

White still does not realize his attack is 2000 light years behind Black's. The only try to hold the game was 20 R-Q2 but N-Q4!! is strong (21 BxR?? Q-R8ch 22 B-N1 NxP! 23 PxN Otherwise 23 ... N-R7 mate-23 ... QxPch and now 24 R-B2 loses to B-R6ch 25 K-Q1 RxBch and 24 B-B2 to B-R6ch 25 K-Q1 Q-R8 mate. Notice the great strength of Black's Bishops. 21 Q-K4 P-B4 22 Q-QB4 B-N6! 23 QxKB QR-B1 and 24 ... NxP should win. White may be able to defend with 21 B-N1 and Q-K4-QB4. His game remains difficult but he can still put up a fight. Also on 20 B-N1??? simply BxR! wins.



Position after 20 QR-N1???
20 ... Q-R8ch???

Terrible. Black could take advantage of the weak play of White by 20 ... RxB! Of course I realized that this was his best move but little did I suspect that it leads to a forced win for him. White has two tries (1) 21 QxR BxP! (The significance of this move is not so much that it wins a second Pawn for the exchange but that it takes one of the defenders off of White's K3 square) one line could be 22 R-N2 B-N3 23 BxN? Q-R8ch 24 Q-N1 (Oh how White misses his light-squared Bishop) B-K6ch 25 R-Q2 (ugh) where Black has the choice of 25 ... BxRch 26 KxB QxQ 27 RxB PxR or 25 ... QxQch 26 KxQ BxR winning easily in either case. Also on 24 K-Q2 QxPch

DENVER CHESS CLUB SCHEDULE

and 25 ... QxR is elementary. After White has made so many preparations to play BxN he now cannot do so, and after N-Q4 his position is hopeless. (2) 21 NxR R-Q1! (The idea behind this move is to pin the Knight and win the NP) 22 BxN? allows mate after Q-R8 ch 23 K-Q2 QxPch 24 K-K1 Q-N8ch 25 K-Q2 RxNeh! 26 QxR Q-N7ch 27 K-K1 QxKBP mate! Without his Bishop White's game collapses.

21 B-N1!

At last! Suddenly White is winning with his King safe and Black's Queen way out of play

21 ... B-K2

On 21 ... N-Q4 White plays 22 Q-R5!mate 22 BxN?

Careless, throwing away the win. At first I thought that 22 B-R6 B-B1 23 RxPch RxR 24 R-N1 won but R-Q8ch! holds (25 RxR BxBch). Too slow is 23 Q-B3 QR-B1! 24 QxN? RxP ch. In this position (after 21 ... B-K2) Black counterplay is based on sacrificing something on White's QBP. So the best move is simply 22 R-N3! guarding QB3 and preparing to double Rooks on the g-file. White's great advantage in this position is that he is practically a Queen up as Black's Queen is so far out of play. By looking too deeply at the complicated White overlooks the obvious.

22 ... BxB

23 Q-R5 B-K1!

Naturally. White has no more than a draw now, even after Black's 20th move

24 N-N4 BxP!

25 N-R6ch K-R1

26 NxPch

This still draws but simpler was N-N4ch K-N1 27 N-R6ch

26 ... K-N1

27 Q-R8ch??

While White can no longer win there is no reason to lose, either. He should repeat by 27 N-R6ch K-R1 28 N-B7 ch (27 ... K-B1?? 28 Q-B5 wins)

27 ... KxN

And Black won easily. The moral is never get into time pressure. To me this game illustrates what chess really is, an intense struggle where one mistake could be the difference between a win and a loss. As Fischer said, "chess is a matter of delicate judgement, knowing when to punch and how to duck". In other words, knowing how to create threats and how to meet threats created by your opponent. Often there is a very fine line between victory and defeat!



- THIRTY MINUTE Saturday, December 17, 10:00 AM registration. Play starts at 10:30 AM. Total EF (\$3, \$5) to cash prize fund. Such prize fund to be divided 4%, 2%, 1%, 1% Top C etc, assuming at least 12 entrants. If not, dividends are 50%, 30%, 20%.
- CHESS INSTRUCTION Tuesday, December 20, 7:30 to 9:30 PM. Dmitry Agrachov (2098) presides. Tuition, \$1. Chess instruction is being offered the first and third Tuesdays of each month.
- SOCIAL NIGHT Thursday, 7:30 PM or thereabouts. Come and enjoy skittles or speed chess. Every Thursday!
- BOARD MEETING Thursday, January 5, 7:30 PM.
- FRIDAYS ' January 13, 7:30 PM registration. Swiss system or round robin according to turnout. One round each Friday with 8:00 start first night, 7:30 PM thereafter. TC 40/90 30/60 with midnight adjournment if either player desires. EF \$5, \$7. Cash prizes. Bring a clock if you have one.
- FIVE MINUTE Saturday, January 14, 10:00 AM registration. Double round robin, touch move. All EF (\$3, \$5) to cash prize fund. Dividends: 50%, 30%, 20%. If more than 12 enter, a 1% Top C etc prize will be awarded.
- WEDNESDAYS ' January 18, 7:30 PM registration. Other details are same as for Fridays' tourney, January 13 above.
- SATURDAY SHOW January 21, 10:00 AM registration. TC 50/50 20/20. Rated. 3-SS. EF \$5, \$7. Cash prizes. First round at 10:30 AM. Actuals break after second round. Bring a clock if you have one. USCF, CSCA memberships required.
- BREAKFAST Sunday, January 22, 9:30 AM at the Heidelberg Restaurant, 1175 E Colfax. Enjoy a delicious meal, buffet style, for just \$2.75. Royal Franklin presides. Simul buff's will want to remain for
- DAVE JELLYSON Simultaneous exhibition, Sunday January 22 @ 10:30 AM. Bring set, board & \$2. Dave is an expert and tied with Brian Wall for first in the Colorado Open and with Dmitry Agrachov & Bob Fordon in the Class Championships.
- OTHER EVENTS Double RR, 5-min, Saturday, Feb 4, 10:00 AM. DCC Championship, Saturday-Sunday, Feb 11, 12. 5-SS 40/90 15/30. EF \$2. Trophies to top finishing DCC members. Schedule 10-3-8 10-3. Bring set & board in case of move to larger room. . . . Wednesdays-Thursdays, Feb 15, 16, 22, 23. 4-SS 40/90 15/30. 7:30 PM. Rated. EF \$5, \$7. Cash prizes.



CHESS ETCHINGS
by
E.B. ROTHWELL

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263 Detroit
Denver, Co.
80206
Mon.-Sat. 10 - 5

COLORADO STATE CHESS ASSOCIATION

Comparative Statement of Operations, Fiscal Years Ended September 30, 1977 and 1976

Comparative Statement of Financial Condition, September 30, 1977 and 1976

	Fiscal Year Ended September 30, 1977	Fiscal Year Ended September 30, 1976
OPERATIONS:		
Receipts:		
Entry fees	\$ 8,414.00	\$ 8,553.00
USCF memberships	1,484.00	1,702.00
CSCA memberships	1,297.00	1,402.00
Promotion & Education Fund	1,080.50	
Interest, savings account	73.76	70.37
Bulletin advertising income	85.00	
Miscellaneous	<u>7.50</u>	<u>1.00</u>
TOTAL RECEIPTS	\$ 12,441.76	\$ 11,728.37
Disbursements:		
Prize money	3,579.00	4,229.44
Rent-tournament site	2,409.30	1,375.50
Trophies and mementos	943.50	1,065.60
Tournament direction	598.70	554.42
USCF rating fees	357.90	187.20
Tournament supplies	209.55	28.84
Postage-bulletins	88.90	254.99
Tournament publicity	<u>16.09</u>	<u>32.10</u>
sub-total, tournament expense	8,202.94	7,728.09
Chess exhibitions	181.11	
Bulletin	1,377.82	1,088.74
USCF memberships	1,484.00	1,702.00
Stationery, supplies, postage	209.44	138.13
Promotion & Education Fund	932.38	246.92
Corporate, letal, tax	5.00	161.90
USCF delegate expense	226.00	221.00
Miscellaneous	<u>57.49</u>	<u>42.25</u>
TOTAL DISBURSEMENTS	\$ 12,676.18	\$ 11,329.03
Increment(reduction) in cash	<u>\$ (234.42)</u>	<u>\$ 399.34</u>
FINANCIAL CONDITION:		
Cash, beginning of year	\$ 2,995.45	\$ 2,596.11
Increment(reduction) to date	(234.42)	399.34
Cash at report date:		
Checking account:		
Operating cash	\$ 990.69	\$ 1,458.05
Prom. & Educ. Fund	148.12	
Savings account	1,523.62	1,449.86
Petty cash	<u>98.60</u>	<u>87.54</u>
TOTAL CASH, END OF YEAR	\$ <u>2,761.03</u>	\$ <u>2,995.45</u>



Robert Overdorff
Robert Overdorff, Treasurer

1978 Colorado Junior Championship

- Where? Ramada Inn (\$17.50 single, \$21.50 double), 1150 E Colfax, Denver, Coach & Terrace Rooms.
- When? January 7-8, 1978 . . . Schedule 10-3-8, 10-4.
- Specs? 5 rounds, swiss system. TC 40/100 25/60. No smoking.
- Sections? OPEN (to under 21) will be rated. . . . RESERVE (to under 15) not rated. . . . QUAD (no age limit) will be rated. The quad is scheduled for January 7 only.
- Trophies? One to winner of Open Section who will be designated 1978 Junior Champion . . . and one to winner of Reserve Section.
- Entry fees? Open \$4, Quad \$3 if received by January 6. No entry fee for Reserve Section. Make remittance to Colorado State Chess Association (or CSCA) & mail to H. Hendee, P O Box 18399, Denver, Co 80218.
- Memberships? Both CSCA & USCF memberships required for rated sections. USCF dues: \$15 adults, \$8 for juniors still under 19 at expiration. CSCA dues: \$5 adults, \$2.50 juniors under 21, \$2 for out-of-staters, 1 mo. only. Join USCF thru CSCA, and the affiliate fee will be applied to CSCA dues. Bring membership cards.
- Late registration? 8:45 to 9:30 AM, January 7. \$3 extra charge over advance registration. The Reserve Section is exempted from the extra \$3.
- Equipment? Bring sets, boards, clocks. None are supplied.

Colorado State Chess Association

Mail this 1978 COLORADO JUNIOR CHAMPIONSHIP application form (with payment) now!

Name _____ Date _____
Address _____ Phone _____
I am now joining USCF: New Renewal ; I am now joining CSCA: New Renewal ;
This is my first USCF Tournament: Yes No ; Last known rating _____ Date _____
I wish to enter in Section _____; Entry Fee Enclosed \$ _____, USCF
Dues Enclosed \$ _____, CSCA Dues Enclosed \$ _____, Total Enclosed \$ _____

1978 Colorado Senior Championship

- Where? Ramada Inn (\$17.50 single, \$21.50 double), 1150 E Colfax, Denver, Board Room.
- When? January 7-8, 1978 . . . Schedule 10-3-8, 10-4.
- Specs? 5 rounds, swiss system. TC 40/100 25/60. No smoking.
- Sections? Twenties (ages 21 thru 29)
Thirties (ages 30 thru 39)
Over 40
Quad (no age restriction) . . . played January 7 only.
- Trophies? One to winner of each swiss section; one to top performing unrated player overall.
- Entry fee? \$5 swiss sections, \$3 quads if received by January 6. Make remittance payable to Colorado State Chess Association (or CSCA) & mail to H. Hendee, P O Box 18399, Denver 80218.
- Memberships? Both USCF & CSCA memberships required. USCF and CSCA dues \$15 and \$5 respectively. If you join the USCF through CSCA, the \$3 affiliate fee will be applied toward CSCA dues. Special one-month dues for out-of-staters, \$2. Bring membership cards.
- Late registration? 8:45 to 9:30 AM, January 7. Entry fee is \$3 in excess of advance registration.
- Equipment? Bring sets, boards, clocks. None are supplied.

Colorado State Chess Association

Mail this 1978 COLORADO SENIOR CHAMPIONSHIP application form (with payment) now!

Name _____ Date _____
Address _____ Phone _____
I am now joining USCF: New Renewal ; I am now joining CSCA: New Renewal ;
This is my first USCF Tournament: Yes No ; Last known rating _____ Date _____
I wish to enter in Section _____; Entry Fee Enclosed \$ _____, USCF
Dues Enclosed \$ _____, CSCA Dues Enclosed \$ _____, Total Enclosed \$ _____

Complete Crosstabes, 1977 Colorado Class Champions

"A" SECTION

1. Agrachov	2098	W4	W17	W2	W6	L3	4	6. Knutson	1569	L12	D5	W21	W19	W8	3½
2. Jellison	2023	W10	W8	L1	W14	W6	4	7. Starr	1510	W17	W15	W10	L2	L4	3
3. Fordon	2020	L13	W15	W7	W11	W1	4	8. Dillon	1513	W22	L2	W13	W18	L6	3
4. Sebeckis	1822	L1	W16	W12	D9	W14	3½	9. Raevsky	1434	L10	W17	BYE	W11	L3	3
5. Smith	1822	L6	W18	W15	W20	D7	3½	10. Leonhard	1564	W9	W12	L7	L4	W17	3
6. Wall	2078	W5	W14	W9	L1	L2	3	11. Solah	(1550)	W21	L3	W18	L9	W15	3
7. McClew	1905	W19	W12	L3	D8	D5	3	12. St. Germain	1469	W6	L10	L15	D13	W19	2½
8. Malone	1862	W21	L2	W13	D7	D9	3	13. Dykes J.	1480	L14	W19	L8	W12	W18	2½
9. Haskins	1892	W16	W13	L6	D4	D8	3	14. Finucane	1599	W13	W23	L2	L1	L5	2
10. Hendrickson S.	1754	L2	W20	L11	W16	W17	3	15. Davidson	(1560)	W4	L7	W12	L3	L11	2
11. Lynn	1864	L15	W19	W10	L3	W13	3	16. Lissauer	1018	L3	L4	L19	BYE	W20	2
12. Klabunde	1640	W20	L7	L4	W15	D19	2½	17. Horner	1117	L7	L9	BYE	W21	L10	2
13. Emmons	1642	W3	L9	L8	W21	L11	2	18. Fairchild	1368	W20	D1	L11	L8	L13	1½
14. Banner	1882	W18	L6	W17	L2	L4	2	19. Hisnay	1272	L23	L13	W16	L6	L12	1
15. Dumont	1238	W11	L3	L5	L12	BYE	2	20. Turner	(1550)	L18	W21	L4	L5	L16	1
16. Heysler	1601	L9	L4	BYE	L10	W21	2	21. Dunmire	(1400)	L11	L20	L6	L17	BYE	1
17. Greenwalt	1822	BYE	L1	L14	W19	L10	2	22. Cridlebaugh	1539	L8	W24	---	---	---	1
18. Quint	(1550)	L14	L5	L19	BYE	WF	2	23. Thompson	1529	W19	L14	---	---	---	1
19. Hendrickson C.	1629	L7	L11	W18	L17	D12	1½	24. Burreson	(1330)	L1	L22	L5	---	---	0
20. Bickford	1926	L12	L10	W21	L5	LF	1								
21. Bernhardt	1144	L8	BYE	L20	L13	L16	1								

"D" SECTION

1. Lett	1710	W16	L5	W14	W3	W2	4	1. Schroeder	1217	D26	W11	W18	W15	W7	4½
2. Lazaro	1704	D6	W7	W5	W4	L1	3½	2. Dykes	1343	W9	W19	D15	W17	W3	4½
3. Szeligowski	1771	W20	W9	D4	L1	W10	3½	3. Kremer	1263	W22	W13	W8	W4	L2	4
4. Aiken	1777	W10	W15	D3	L2	D6	3	4. Shanahan	1206	W16	W6	W7	L3	D5	3½
5. Hende	1628	W17	W1	L2	D6	D8	3	5. Birkby	1343	B18	D12	W9	W10	D4	3½
6. Ludwig	1593	D2	W19	D8	D5	D4	3	6. Skeen	1299	W25	L4	W29	D12	W14	3½
7. Barber	1612	W18	L2	W9	D8	D12	3	7. Landem	(1370)	W29	W17	L4	W8	L1	3
8. Doykos	1550	D19	W11	D6	D7	D5	3	8. Wilson	1388	W10	W20	L3	L7	W12	3
9. Ray	1668	W12	L3	L7	W16	W14	3	9. Wylie	1211	L2	W27	L5	W21	W17	3
10. Wood	1666	L4	W17	W13	W15	L3	3	10. Holland	1221	L8	W30	W21	L5	W20	3
11. Yoshinaga	1697	D14	L8	W19	L12	W15	2½	11. Gerash	1399	L17	L1	W27	W19	W18	3
12. Badger	1790	L9	L14	W20	W11	D7	2½	12. Batt	1206	D24	D5	W23	D6	L8	2½
13. Wu	(1705)	L15	W16	L10	D14	D17	2½	13. Collins	892	W21	L3	L17	D16	W23	2½
14. Bauer	(1400)	D11	W12	L1	D13	L9	2	14. Kern	(800)	L20	W28	W19	D22	L6	2½
15. Rainville	1605	W13	L4	W18	L10	L11	2	15. Slouka	(1200)	W27	W23	D2	L1	---	2½
16. Conaway	1611	L1	L13	W17	L9	W20	2	16. Siebert	1327	L4	L29	W28	D13	W22	2½
17. Schumann	(1776)	L5	L10	L16	W20	L13	1	17. Dawson	1256	W11	L7	W13	L2	L9	2
18. Ament	1749	L7	W20	L15	---	---	1	18. Crook	1118	D5	W24	L1	D20	L11	2
19. Wallace	(1700)	D8	L6	L11	---	---	½	19. Treants	1231	W28	L2	L14	L11	W25	2
20. Beganis	(1620)	L3	L18	L12	L17	L16	0	20. Huenekens	1261	W14	L8	D22	D18	L10	2
								21. Giaquinto	(1300)	L13	W25	L10	L9	W28	2
								22. Koudela	971	L3	BYE	D20	D14	L16	2
								23. Moore	1266	W30	L15	L12	D25	L13	1½
								24. Early	1235	D12	L18	---	L26	W30	1½
								25. Hart	1182	L6	L21	BYE	D23	L19	1½
								26. Avery	1362	D1	---	---	W24	---	1½
								27. Guthrie	(1325)	L15	L9	L11	L30	---	1
								28. Vasko	(1200)	L19	L14	L16	BYE	L21	1
								29. Numbers	1217	L7	W16	L6	---	---	1
								30. Frieman	1018	L23	L10	---	W27	L24	1

"C" SECTION

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