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COMING AREA CHESS EVENTS (Please see page 15)

Feb 11,12..... DCC Championship
 Feb 15,16,22,23. Wednesday-Thurs,DCC
 Feb 18,19..... Ft Collins-Loveland
 Open
 Feb 24.....The Fri-Sat, DCC
 Mar 1..... Wednesdays, DCC
 Mar 3..... Fridays' Tourney, DCC

MARCH 4,5..... AL WALLACE-CSCA
(page 19)

Mar 11..... Five Minute, DCC
 Mar 18..... Roll Your Own, DCC
 Mar 25..... DCC Annual 30-30
 Mar 29..... (Not confirmed)
 Mikhail Tal Stimul
 Apr 1, 2..... Laramie Semi-Class

MAY 6,7..... APPRECIATION OPEN
 JULY 8,9..... DENVER OPEN
 SEPT 2,3,4..... COLORADO OPEN
 NOV 11,12..... MILE HIGH

BULLETIN CONTRIBUTORS

Many individuals contributed to this issue of your CSCA Bulletin. "It takes a lot of parts to make a whole", and parts for this issue included: John Dockery of Kentucky for the Pan-American Story and Ken Regan for the game annotation; Don Southerland for his letter; Ray Haskins for editing the Jr-Sr games; John Watson, Paul Whitehead, Jay Whitehead, Robert Fordon, Mike McDonald and Martin Deschner for the annotated game section; John Harris and column; Randi's Art Gallery for help in preparing the centerfold-section; Richard A. Spitzer for the Armed Forces info; Mark Wood (Denver Chess League) and Garth Courtois (Chess Promotion), Tom McClellan and Dave Landers for Tourney Info; Dave Yoshinaga and Dick Lazaro for crossables; Rudy Ramsey for labels and Gil Humphrey and Haynes Hendee for "God Knows All!"

University Pennsylvania Wins Pan-American

Special for CSCA Bulletin by John Dockery, Editor, Kentucky Chess News

This year's Pan-American was held in St. Louis, one of the few times it's been in the Midwest. The turnout was not as high as expected with 66 teams competing. The pre-tournament favorites included, University of Pennsylvania (with Tom and Rick Costigan playing 2nd and 3rd boards), Princeton (with Ken Regan on 1st), and Toronto with 4 strong experts.

The shocker of the tournament came in round one when Princeton was beat by Ohio State B. Princeton had rested Regan, expecting an easy first round. Princeton managed to recover and win 5 in a row until round seven when Penn beat Princeton 2½-2½. The crucial game between Demhelt and Regan is given below. Going into the last round Penn. had 6½, Toronto 6 and 9 teams (including the University of Louisville) had 5. The match between Toronto and Penn was tied at 1½-1½ with Toronto's 4th board having the Lucena Position. Instead of converting the easy win into first place, Toronto's player hung a rook in slight time pressure and the match went to Penn by a 2½-2½ score.

And the winners!!

1st	University of Pennsylvania	7½	5th	Columbia University	6
2nd-8th	(not in tiebreak order)		6th	University of Texas	6
2nd	University of Louisville	6	7th	University of Nebraska	6
3rd	Princeton University	6	8th	Toronto University	6
4th	Harvard University	6			

Following is the Demelt-Regan game, annotated for the CSCA Bulletin by 1978 U. S. Junior Invitational Co-Champion, Ken Regan.

White-Karl Demhelt	Black-Ken Regan	23 N-N3	Q-B2
Round 7-Board 1		24 N-K4	Q-K2
1 P-Q4	N-KB3	no draw	
2 N-KB3	P-QB4	25 N-N3!	R-N7
3 P-Q5	P-QN4!	26 Q-R4!	P-Q3
4 P-QB4	B-N2	27 P-R3	N-K4
5 N-QB3!	P-N5	28 Q-Q1!	BxN7
6 N-N1	P-K3	time pressure. Black had a slight	
7 B-N5	P-KR3!	edge before this move. White was also	
Black has the edge		in time pressure.	
8 BxN	QxB	29 PxB	Q-B1
9 QPxP	BPxP	30 N-R5	Q-B4
10 Q-B2	P-KN4!	31 P-KB4	QxRP!
11 QN-Q2	B-N2!	32 NxBI	
12 R-N1	Q-D	not 32 PxN BxP	33 P-KB4 QxPch and
13 P-KR3!	N-QB3	Black has good compensation.	
14 P-K3	P-N6!	32 ...	RxB1
15 QxP	QR-N1	33 PxN	Q-N5ch
16 Q-Q1	B-QR1	34 K-R1!	KxN
17 N-K4	Q-B4	35 PxP	
18 B-K2!	BxP	Black has to take a draw because of	
or N-K4!	19 N-N3! NxNch	White's passed Q-Pawn.	
21 PxB QxP and Black still has a	20 BxN BxP	35 ...	Q-R6ch
slight endgame edge		36 K-N1	Q-N5ch
19 Q-D	B-KN2	37 K-R1!	
20 RxR	RxR	not K-R2?? because of RxPch	
21 N-N3	Q-B2	37 ...	Q-R6ch
22 N-K4	Q-B4	38 K-N1	Q-N5ch
		39 ½-½	

Viktor Korchnoi-Room At The Top??

USSR Defector VIKTOR KORCHNOI (shown in CSCA Denver Photo at right) has defeated Boris Spassky of the USSR to become the official challenger to world champion Anatoly Karpov, also a Russian. Korchnoi will now be able to back up his Denver boast, that he will "... come to his throat (Karpov)--I will damage his throat"!!

Korchnoi's victory in Belgrade, Yugoslavia over Spassky came in the 18th game when Spassky resigned with an angry wave of his hand as soon as his 41st move, sealed in an envelope at the game's adjournment Wednesday, was disclosed. The move was Q-QB3, and at the adjourned position of the board-not the best possible move.

The resignation gave Korchnoi the match, with a score of 10.5 points to 7.5 in the 20 game finals match. Spassky strode off the stage of the Yugoslav Trade Union hall without shaking hands with Korchnoi or saying a word.

Korchnoi, who defected to the West from his native Russia in 1976, is determined to play and defeat Karpov. "I will play Karpov and I will beat him," he vowed. "This is a political test!" Korchnoi, very high-strung, has held a bitter grudge against the young world champion since 1974, when Karpov defeated him in a semifinal match and went on to win the title by default from Bobby Fischer. Korchnoi charged at the time that Soviet chess authorities had given Karpov an unfair advantage.

Promptly on winning the match with Spassky, Korchnoi threatened to hold up the title match with Karpov scheduled for this August or September unless Soviet authorities allow his wife and son to emigrate. Korchnoi left his wife and teen-age son behind in Leningrad when he sought political asylum in the Netherlands after winning an international chess tournament there July 27, 1976. "This is a threat," he said in an interview in his Belgrade hotel room. "Something must be done about my family's abnormal situation. I cannot play while this continues. They are desperate, they cannot work. They are simply awaiting their fate."

Korchnoi was born in Leningrad on March 25th, 1931 and learned to play chess at the age of 13 at the Leningrad Palace of Young Pioneers. Three years later he won the USSR Junior Championship and started on the road to International Grandmaster and Soviet Champion in 1960, 1962 and 1964. A brilliant attacking player and a tenacious defender, Korchnoi delights in complicated positions and in finding flaws in sacrificial attacks by his opponents.

Viktor Korchnoi now stands on the threshold of accomplishing what he promised in his Denver lecture--the defeat of Karpov and the winning of the world championship. Will Korchnoi accomplish this?? Is there 'room at the top' for Viktor Korchnoi??

This corner predicts Korchnoi to 'make room at the top' !!



Undecided What To Give?

VALENTINE'S DAY always seems to be a problem...what to give, what to give?? And February 14th isn't very far away, either!! Well, we have the answer to your dilemma--it's on the bottom of page seven. **TURN TO THAT PAGE RIGHT NOW!!** FILL OUT THE FORM ON THE BOTTOM OF THE PAGE, ADDRESS IT TO MARK SHERBRING, AND TAKE IT OVER TO THE POSTOFFICE. **DO NOT DO ONE OTHER THING 'TILL YOU HAVE THIS DONE!** ...and may your Close Encounters be of the fourth kind!!!?

Seeks Former World Champ Mikhail Tal Simul

PRESS TIME: January 28th, 1978; An extraordinary joint meeting of the Denver Chess Club and the Colorado State Chess Association resulted in an invitation to Grandmaster and Former World Champion Mikhail Tal of the Soviet Union to appear in Denver for a simultaneous exhibition this Wednesday, March 29th, according to Royal Franklin, President of the Denver Chess Club.

The bid for Grandmaster's Tal Denver appearance has been submitted, but can not be confirmed prior to February 20th. Tal will be in the United States for eight days only, on his way to the prestigious Lone Pine Tournament in California, and Denver is bidding in competition with many cities!

Grandmaster Tal has become more popular each year, and his play has been as sharp as ever. He has had strong tournaments of late, and could very well be this year's Lone Pine winner. Tal was World Champion in 1960-61, International Grandmaster 1957 and U.S.S.R. Champion in 1957 and 1958.

Mikhail Tal was born on 9th November 1936 and was taught to play chess when he was 8 by a cousin who was visiting his family. He soon afterwards began playing in tournaments, his results steadily improved and at the age of 16 he became a National Master. In 1957 he became an International Grandmaster and three years later he was World Champion.

A slim, mercurial figure with a piercing gaze and a disconcerting habit of staring at his opponent in between moves, Tal has been accused of trying to hypnotise his opponents. His style of play and ability to drag his opponent into a maze of complications makes him a fascinating player to watch. The speed with which he analyses possible variations and the depth of his analysis in post mortems after the game confirm his rapidity of thought and his exceptionally brilliant mind.

The following recent Tal game has been translated from Russian "64" by Paul Tally of Salina, Kansas, and reprinted from the January issue of the Wichita State University Chess Club. Annotations are by Mikhail Tal:



MIKHAIL TAL as World Champion

Life and Games of

Mikhail Tal

Tal
B.H.M. PRESS

M. Suba (Rumania) vs M. Tal (USSR)
English Opening

1 c4 e6 2 Nc3 Nf6 3 Nf3 Bb4 4 Qc2 0-0 5 a3 Bxc3 6 Qxc3
b6 7 b4 Perhaps the most accurate order of moves. It may have been better delaying White's development of his black-squared battery by Knight to e4 followed by f7-f5. 7... Bc7 8 Bb2 d6 9 a3 e5 10 d3 Here Black thought for rather a long time. Doubtless White has a positional preponderance. Yet somehow, I was not inspired to construct a plan. Possible placement of the Knight on d7, of the Queen on e7, and after that, what is next? Liabilities play their part in organizing a plan and I choose a dubious, but sharp exchange system to break through. 10... Ng4 In the spirit of Canada's hockey, to drive in the puck! The move is made in order to allow the f pawn to enter the battle. 11 h3 Nh6 12 d4! Natural, but probably reactionary. Play, in the center, has for a long time been considered the best remedy against flank attack. In reply, Black is almost forced on a level of 12... e4, which is bad in view of 13 d5, but after 12... e4 12 Nd4 White's advantage is uncontestable. 12... f6 13 d5 White must clear the diagonal for his Bishop, and then after the exchange it may emerge as his trump. 13... f6 14 c5 In that moment an unexpected noise compelled me to look back to ascertain its cause. Geller with White against Suetin, soon after the opening, offered a draw. Certainly I would not propose a peaceful settlement as early, and would suspect the reason to be improper. On our board the initiative has not developed to my taste. I have not grasped what I feel, but M. Suba did not act and I was very thankful to him for that. 14... bc 15 bc Bxf3! Otherwise it would be very difficult to develop the Q-Knight. 16 g of Nd7 White should account for his threat with pawns. The Rumanian master considered possible evasive moves against direct reply. 17 0-0-0 Qc7 Clearly not 17... Nxc5 in view of 18 Qc4ch and 19 Bxc5, and on 17... Kh8 White could simply answer 18 cd cd 19 Rxd6 Nf5 20 Re6 Ne7 21 Re4 and impossible is 22... Nb6 due to 23 Qx5 18 c6 Nf6 if 18... Nc5 or Nb4 is unpleasant. I would dispose of the inactive Knight, but how? 19 Baf8 An interesting decision, White for the moment has closed file b. He miscalculated in not realizing the requirement to establish play on file g. To me the strongest moves appear to be 19 Rhg1 or 19 f4. 19... Rbb8 20 Bb7 Nf7 Af last the Knight returns! 21 f4 With the intervening moves, 21 Rhg1 would now cause White trouble. 21... Ne4 22 Qc2 Ne5 23 fe After this blunder, White's position becomes immediately critical. Apparently M. Suba did not see Black's reply. Though less effective now, it was necessary to play 23 Rhg1. 23... Nc2 24 f4 Nf1! It was fortunate to have this square made available for the Black Knight. White could still have play on the file. 25 Qc3 Rf7 26 Rfh1 White is now decisive in that the Knight must be removed. 26... Qe4 27 Rxf3 Qxf3 28 Rg1 Kf8! I considered 28... Ne6 but decided it was too passive. It is necessary to liquidate the Bishop at b2. 29 Rxf7 Nd3ch Here I could have announced perpetual check with 29... Qh1ch 30 Kc2 Qe4ch but I preferred not to. 30 Qxd3 Rxd7 31 Bc6ch Kxg7 32 Qd4ch Kf7 33 Bb6 Only looks dangerous. 33... Qc6ch 34 Bc4ch d5 35 Qxd3ch Qxd3 36 Bxd3ch Kc7 Now the rook can invade. 37 Kc2 Nb3 38 Rf3 38 a4 c6! 38... Kc5ch White's King is on the cross-roads. To go left is to remain without support, to go right is to give up the pawn at a3. 39 Kd2 Ra5 40 e4 Bxc3 41 Bg4 e5 42 e5 c4 43 Bc2 If 43 f5 43 f6... Ra5 44 f6ch Kf7 45 Bf5ch Kf8 48... Rxb3 44 Bxc4 45 Bc3 45 Bd3 Rxd3ch Clearly winning. 46 Kxd3 a5 47 f5 a4 and White Resigns.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Editors Note: Don Sutherland, now stationed in Japan, was Armed Forces Champion in 1973, Colorado Champion in 1973 and Lowry AFB Champion from 1972-75.

Box 1377
AFB San Francisco
96328

Dear Mr. Franklin,

I was overwhelmed by your kind letter and very sprightly Bulletins. The graphics, layout, color and contents are treasures. A tremendous credit to the Editor and the Colorado Chess Community.

Admiring the joy it was a very sad moment to learn about Robert Wendling's death. One of the great benefits of playing chess is that you meet many interesting people. Robert Wendling was a very gentle soul and cliches like "The good die young" don't tell the story. (What is particularly unfortunate from the chess point of view is that Bob's continuing poor health prevented him from playing in tournaments and thereby sharing his talent with many people.)

It must have brought great satisfaction to host the Junior Championship. The U. S. has many talented Juniors who will provide a broad professional cadre. This coupled with the novel Sean College program makes for many positive trends.

My story is both brief and dull. After leaving Denver, I served briefly in Thailand. Following the gentle beauty of Thailand, I journeyed to Columbus, Mississippi. I was stationed there from the spring of 1976 through the summer of 1977. I played in a couple of rated tournaments which kept my rating at 2254. Now I am at Yokota Air Base, Japan. Yokota is southwest of Tokyo on the Kanto Plain.

My chess playing consists of studying (my last book--"Pawn Structure Chess" by Andrew Soltis which I recommend quite highly) and playing in tournaments sponsored by the Japan Chess Association.

Japan has a couple of master players with Sakurui having a FIDE rating of 2220. The Association holds Sunday tournaments and a few weekend tournaments. The Sunday sessions consist of three games under a modified swiss system whereby you play players close to your rating. The time limit is a fast 40 moves an hour. You must rely on first impressions rather than "deep analysis".

About forty men and women play each week at a hotel in Tokyo. The association supplies sets and clocks. The play is quite good and compares favorably with U. S. Clubplay. The players read Informant, Elo and the Batford series etc. This is all very pleasant and surprising in a country where Go and Shogi attract hundreds of thousands.

This "chess player" therefore has a "home". I will earn a Japanese rating in March and will continue to collect several memorable experiences--chess is truly a wonderful passport to the world.

Thank you again for your kind interest. My experiences in Denver were memorable and continue to stay fresh as I write to John and Gil.

Best wishes and may 1978 bring you continued success.

Don Sutherland

Kearnes Wins '78 Colo Jr Championship Sebeckis, Shean, Bosnjak Share Seniors

Jerry Kearnes, 1975 California Junior Champion, has scored his greatest Colorado Victory in capturing the 1978 Colorado Junior Championship. Capturing 4 1/2 of a possible 5 points, he was clear winner in a strong field which had Dimitri Agrachov, John Siddeek and Ray Haskins tied for second place with 4 points each, and a total of ten tying for third with 3 points each.

Jerry, who is a sophomore majoring in chemical engineering at the University of Colorado, attended Cherry Creek High School with Paul Nikitovich. For the last three years he has been living in California. His 1975 California Junior Championship was won by tie-break over Paul Nikitovich and Jay Whitehead.

In the Senior Championships, Alan Sebeckis was the surprise winner with 4 1/2 points in the Top 20's Section. Jeff Maguire, Steve Hendrickson and Brian Wall tied for second place with 4 points each. Robert Shean won the Top 30's Section by tie-break over Alan Bardwick, each with a 4-1 score, although Bob's only loss was to Bardwick. Alan claimed the win after Bob's flag fell. Richard Buchanan and Daniel Finucane followed in that section with 3 1/2 points. Milovan Bosnjak continued his winning ways in the Top 40's Section with 4 points. Haynes Hendece placed second with 3 1/2.

Todd Bardwick was awarded the Under 15 trophy, and Lee Schumann was Top Unrated in the Senior Sections.



JERRY KEARNES "looks it over" in his game against John Siddeek. Jerry's draw in this game guaranteed his victory. He won his other four against Marc Batt, Todd Bardwick, Lloyd Nesbitt and Ray Haskins. Jerry has played chess since being taught by his grandfather in the 4th grade.

Crosstables for the 1978 Colorado Junior & Colorado Senior Championships can be found on the back cover. Following are selected games from the event.

Senior 20s Section, 1978, Round 2.
Steve Smith - Martin (Tuna) Deschner

- | | | |
|---------|----------|----------------|
| 1 | P-K4 | P-K4 |
| 2 | N-QB3 | N-KB3 |
| 3 | B-B4 | B-B4 |
| 4 | P-Q3 | N-B3 |
| 5 | B-KN5 | P-KR3 |
| 6 | B-R4 | B-N5 |
| To stop | 7 N-Q5 | |
| | 7 P-QR3 | BxNch |
| | 8 PxB | P-Q3 |
| | 9 R-N11 | P-R3 |
| | 10 P-B3? | |
| 10 | P-QR4! | is called for. |
| | 10 ... | P-QN4 |
| | 11 B-R2 | B-K3 |
- The open KB file seems good for Black.

- | | | |
|------------|------------|----------------------------|
| 12 | BxB | PxB |
| 13 | N-K2 | O-O |
| 14 | P-KN4 | Q-K1! |
| If 15 | P-N5 | Q-R4! |
| | 15 | B-B2 N-KR2 |
| | 16 | P-KR4 |
| 16 | N-N1 | is awkward abut necessary. |
| | 16 | ... RxF |
| | 17 | N-N3 Q-B2 |
| | 18 | N-B5?! |
| Attempting | to occlude | the Rook. |
| | 18 | ... RxB! |
| | 19 | KxR PxF |
| | 20 | NXPf P-Q4! |
| | 21 | R-KN1 PxF |
| | 22 | PxF R-Q1 |
| | 23 | Q-B1 Q-R4! |
| | 24 | R-KR1 N-B3 |
| | 25 | Q-K1 Q-N5! |
| | 26 | P-B4 NxPch |
| | 27 | K-K3 Q-B5ch |
| | 28 | Resigns |



EDITOR'S NOTE

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

JOHN
ON
U.S.
JUNIOR
CHAMPIONSHIP

JOHN
WATSON



Before continuing with games from the 1977 US Junior Invitational Championship held in Denver, I should comment that in Regan-J. Whitehead, which I annotated for the Dec-Jan issue, my recommendation 12.B-KB4 is poor, as Regan himself pointed out to me, because of 12... QxPch 13 K-B1 Q-N5! and White must try something like 14 BxNch BxB 15 Q-B3, which is clearly less promising than the game continuation. On the next move, however, the same idea--13 BxNch BxB 14 B-B4 is quite strong.

I have chosen three games to annotate from the middle of the tournament. All are essentially positional struggles where decisions based on timing and assessment of a position decided the outcome. In the first two, the participants treatment reflected very definite stylistic tendencies.

U.S. Junior Ch., Denver, 1977
Vincent McCambridge - Jay Whitehead

- | | | |
|---|-------|-------|
| 1 | P-Q4 | N-KB3 |
| 2 | P-QB4 | P-K3 |
| 3 | N-KB3 | P-QN3 |

With the increasing success of the Nimzo-Indian (3 N-QB3 B-N5) the theory and practice of the Queen's Indian (3 N-KB3 P-QN3) and even the Bobo-Indian (3 N-KB3 B-N5ch) is on the rise.

- | | | |
|---|-------|------|
| 4 | P-KN3 | B-N2 |
| 5 | B-N2 | B-K2 |
| 6 | O-O | O-O |
| 7 | N-QB3 | N-K5 |

Usual, for Black needs to challenge the center, and 7... P-QB4 8 P-Q5 or 7... P-Q4 8 N-K5 are troublesome for Black, at least.

- | | | |
|---|------|-----|
| 8 | Q-B2 | NxN |
| 9 | QxN | |

Whereas this position has long been considered boringly equal. Now Black may play, very safely, 9... B-K5, or very soundly, 9... P-Q3, or somewhat less soundly, 9... Q-B1, 9... P-KB4, or even 9... N-QR3. But the most active and popular continuation, which was regularly employed by Korchnoi some years ago, is

- | | | |
|----|------|-------|
| 9 | ... | P-QB4 |
| 10 | R-Q1 | |

Keeping the tension, though PxF is also playable.

10 ... P-Q3

11 B-KB4!

Why not develop and hit the center? 11 Q-B2 N-QB3! as in Dorfman-Gulko, 1975, or the traditional 11 P-Q3 B-KB3 (or Karpov's 11 ... N-Q2) 12 B-N2 Q-K2 13 Q-B2 N-QB3 14 P-K4 P-KN3! as in Vaganian-Karpov, 1976 and Polugaevsky-Mecking, 1977, offer White little.

11 ... N-Q2

This is a very trappy line: 11...PxP? 12 NxP BxB 13 KxB P-K4?? 14 Q-KB3, or 11 ... N-QB3? 12 P-Q5 and if ... B-B3? 13 PxN1, and finally 11 ... Q-B2? 12 PXP NXP 13 Q-Q3 R-Q1 14 P-QN4! which is Zaitsev-Holmov, 1976, with the idea of 14 ... FxP 15 P-B5! and 15 ... QxP? 16 N-KN5+.

12 PXP NXP

13 N-X1

This was suggested by Suetin as an improvement over 13 P-QN4 N-K5 14 Q-Q3 R-B1 15 QR-B1 P-Q4=, Tal-Gulko, 1976. The exchange of Bishops assists White in gaining central space and attacking Black's moderately weak QP.

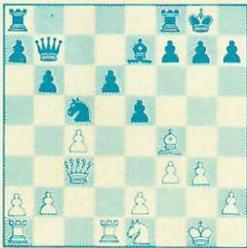
13 ... Q-B2

13 ... BxB 14 NxB only helps White, who after P-KB3 and P-K4 would like his N on K3.

14 BXB QXB?

Not a fatal mistake, but a misjudgment. It looks attractive to keep queen and Knight 'active' as 15 BxP? N-K5 wins. But 14 ... NxB! would have kept two more pieces defending the QP and allowed Black more freedom. Then if 15 P-KB3 he could play 15 ... QR-B1 and 16 ... KR-Q1 or even the ambitious restraining move 15 ... P-KB4.

15 P-KB3 P-K4?



Position after 15 ... P-K4?

Here is the clash of styles. Jay Whitehead is a dangerous and tactically alert player who is always looking for active play and sharp thrusts. Mc-Cambridge is a positional player, at ease in positions requiring slow maneuvering, like Seirawan or Benjamin. This position requires much patience of both sides. 15 ... KR-Q1 is correct, though we may speak of some White advantage after 16 P-K4 QR-B1 17 QR-B1. Here Jay gives up his Q5 square and makes his QP backward for the sake of better piece play and some space. This is a reasonable idea except that the absence of two pairs of minor pieces and of any white weaknesses makes any permanent weakness more important. Also interesting is that Black's best chance for activity in such a position (e.g., after 15 ... KR-Q1) is in his constant threat of either ... P-Q4 or ... P-QN4, particularly while White is in the awkward process of transfer-

Junior Open Siddeek / Kearns

1 P-Q4 N-KB3 2 P-QB4 P-QB4 3 N-KB3 FxP 4 NXP P-K3 5 N-QB3 B-N5 6 P-B3 O-O 7 P-K4 P-Q4 8 P-K5 KN-Q2 9 P-B4 N-N3 10 PXP NXP 11 B-Q2 NKN 12 PKN B-B4 13 B-K3 N-B3 14 B-K2 NKN 15 BKN BxB 16 PxB Q-R4ch 17 Q-Q2 QxQch 18 KXQ R-Q1 19 K-K3 P-N3 20 B-B3 R-N1 21 QR-QB1 R-Q2 22 KR-Q1 B-N2 23 BxB R/2XB 24 P-Q5 FxP 25 RXP K-B1 26 R/1-Q1 K-K2 P-PKR4 R/1-QB1 28 R/1-Q2 R-B6ch 29 K-B2 R/2-R2 30 K-Q6 R-B7 31 K-B3 KXR 32 RXR R-B6ch 33 K-K4 R-B5ch Draw.

The above game decided the 1978 Junior Championship.

Ray Haskins / Lloyd Nesbitt

1 e4 Nf6 2 Nc3 g6 3 e4 d6 4 d4 Bg7 5 Be2 O-O 6 Bg5 c5 7 d5 e6 8 Nf3 e:d 9 e:d a6 10 a4 h6 11 Bd2 Bf5 12 O-O Ne4 13 N:e4 B:e4 14 Bc3 B:c3 15 b:c3 Nd7 16 Bd3 B:d3 17 Q:d3 b6 18 Nd2 Ne5? 19 Qh3 Kg7 20 f4 Nd7 21 f5 Ra7 22 Ne4 Nf6 23 N:f6 Q:f6 24 f:g Q:g6 25 Rf3 Kh8 26 Ra1 f6 27 Qe6 Rg7 28 Rg3 Qe8 29 Q:d6 R:g3 30 Q:g3 Rg8 31 Qf3 Qg6 32 Q:f6 Kh7 33 Q:g6 R:g6 34 Rf7 Kg8 35 Ra7 a5 36 g3 Kf8 37 Kg2 Rf6 38 Rc7 Ke8 39 Rc6 Ke7 40 Rf6 Black forfeits on time.

NOTES: 10...Qd2 is probably superior to the move played. 18...Ne5 is a mistake which gives White the game. 18...f5 must be played, although theawns are weak. If 30...Qa4, then Qg6.

John Atencio/Todd Bardwick - Rd 3

1 P-K4 N-KB3 2 N-QB3 P-K4? 3 N-N3 N-B3 4 B-B4 B-N5 5 P-Q3 P-Q4 6 PXP NXP 7 B-Q2 NKN 8 BKN BxB 9 PxB O-O 10 O-O B-N5! 11 P-Q4? P-K5 12 P-KR3 B-R4 13 P-KN4 PKN 14 PxB? Q-N4ch 15 K-R2 Q-N7 1-O

Dan Wilkinson/Shawn MacMillan - Rd 4
1 e4 Nf6 2 e5 Nd5 3 d4 d6 4 c4 Nb6 5 f4 de 6 fe Bf5 7 Nf3 Nc6 8 Nc3 e6 9 a3 Be7 10 Be3 O-O 11 Bd3 Bd3 12 Qd7 f6 13 ef Bf6 14 O-O Na5 15 Nd2 Nc6 16 Nf3 Ne7 17 Qe4 Qd7 18 Ng5 Bg5 19 Bg5 Nf5 20 d5 ed 21 Nd5 Nd5 22 cd Rae8 23 Qc4 Nd6 24 Rf8 Rf8 25 Qe2 Qf5 26 Qe6 Qe6 27 de Re8 28 Re1 h6 29 Bf4 Kf8 30 Rc1 Re7 31 Rc7 Rc7 32 Bd6 Re7 33 Be7? Ke7 34 Kf2 Ke6 35 Ke3 Ke5 36 g4 g6 37 h4 h5 38 Kf3 a6 39 a4 a5 40 gh gh 41 b3 b6 42 Ke3 Kf5 ½-½

Jerry Kearns/Ray Haskins - Rd 4

1 P-K4 P-K3 2 P-Q4 P-Q4 3 N-QB3 B-N5 4 P-K5 N-K2 5 Q-N4 P-QB4 6 N-B3 Q-B2 7 B-N5ch B-Q2 8 O-O BKN 9 BxBch NxB 10 PxB O-O 11 B-N5 N-B4 12 N-R4 NKN 13 BKN QR-K1 14 B-B6! NxB 15 PKN P-KN3 16 Q-N5 Q-Q1 17 P-B4 P-KB3 18 Q-R4 K-R2?? 19 R-B3 R-R1 20 QxPch! 1-O

Dmitry Agrachov/Geo Stark - Rd 1

1 e4 e6 2 Nf3 d5 3 Nc3 c5 4 d4 Nf6 5 e5 Nd7 6 dc Nc5 7 b4 Ncd7 8 a3 a6 9 Bf4 Be7 10 Bd3 Q-O 11 O-O g6 12 Qd2 b5 13 Bh6 Re8 14 Qf4 f6? 15 Qg3 g5 16 ef Bf6 1-O

Dmitri Agrachov / Jerry Dykes

Mission Impossible: Dmitri, your mission, if you choose to accept it, is to force your opponent to resign, or to mate him, in ten moves or less. Good luck.

1 P-K4 P-K4 2 N-KB3 N-QB3 3 P-Q4 PXP 4 B-B4 B-K2 5 B-B3 PXP 6 Q-Q5 resigns.

Black's game has self-destructed in five seconds.



JOHN HOWELL (above left) is presented with a plaque by GILBERT HUMPHREY, President of the Colorado State Chess Association. John was awarded the plaque as winner of the 1977 Appreciation Open 'Outstanding Contributor to Colorado Chess'. Prior winners include, Juan Reed of Colorado Springs, John Harris, George Pipirinos and Pat Mahoney.

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

Junior Open
Siddeek / Agrachov

1 F-QB4 P-K4 2 F-KN3 P-Q3 3 B-N2 F-QB3
4 N-QB3 B-K3 5 F-Q3 N-B3 6 F-K4 P-Q4
7 KtXF PxF 8 Q-N3 N-B3 9 FxF N-Q5 10
QXF B-KB4 11 N-B3 R-QN1 12 QXRFP NxBch
13 BxN BxF 14 Q-K3 F-K5 15 BxF BxB
16 NxN



Position after white's 16th move.
16... R-N5ch 17 N-B3ch K-B1 18 B-Q2
NxF 19 NxN QxN 20 BxBch RxF 21 C-O
R-QN1 22 KR-F1 F-R4 23 P-N3 F-R5 24
QR-Q1 Q-R1 25 R-Q7 F-N1 26 Q-K7 R-VE1
27 R/1-Q1 FxF 28 BxF QxF 29 QXRch #X4
30 R-QBch K-K2 31 BxR QxF 32 R-V1ch
K-B3 33 R-B1ch K-N3 34 R-R4 F-B3 35
R/4-B4 Draw.

Games from Senior Open

Al Gardner/Dan Pinucane - 30s
1. P-K4 P-K4 2 N-KB3 N-QB3 3 B-N5
F-QR3 4 B-R4 N-KB3 5 O-O NxF
R-K1 N-QB4 7 BxN QFxB 8 P-Q4 N-K3
9 NxF B-K2 10 B-K3 O-O 11 P-QB4
P-KB3 12 N-KB3 B-Q3 13 N-QB3 B-Q2
14 P-QB5 B-KB5 15 BxB NxB 16 Q-N3 ch
K-R1 17 QxF P-KN4 18 N-K2 R-KN1 19
NxN PxF 20 Q-N3 B-N5 21 R-K4 R-QN1
22 Q-B3 Q-Q4 23 RxF B-R6 24 P-RN3
R-KN3 25 P-QN3 R-K1 26 R-K1 QR-KN1
27 Q-QB4 Q-R4 28 Q-K2 B-N5 29 Q-K3
Q-R6 30 K-R1 R-R3 31 N-B4 P-B4 32
RxF BxR 33 QxR B-N3 34 Q-K3 Q-Q2 35
NxBch PxF 36 Q-R6ch - - as a spectator
said Black's clock fell. White Missed
34 NxBch winning the queen. (per
Gardner).

M (Tuna) Deschner/Ed Roche -20s - Rd 3
1. e4 e5 2 Nf3 Nc6 3 Bc4 Nf6 4 Ng5
d5 5 ed b5 6 Bf1 Nd4 7 c3 Nd5 8 Nf7
Kf7 9 cd ed 10 Bb5 Bd6 11 Qh5 Ke6 12
0-0 g6 13 Re1 Rf6 14 Qh4 Kg7 15 Qd4
Nf6 16 Qc3 Rb8 17 Bc4 Bb4 18 Qd3 Bd6
19 b3 Bf5 20 Qf1! Bh2 21 Kh2 Qd4
22 R e7 Kh6 23 d3 g5 24 f4 g4 25 Qe1!
g3 26 Qg3 Ng4 27 Qg4!! Bg4 28 f5 1-0

R Buchanan/Bob Shean - 30s - Rd 3
1. d4 Nf6 2 c4 g6 3 Nc3 Bg7 4 g3 0-0
5 Bg2 d6 6 Nf3 c5 7 0-0 Nc6 8 dc dc
9 Be3 Qa5 10 Rcl Be6 11 b3 Rad8 12
Qel Rd7 13 Ng5 Bf5 14 Nd5 Qa2 15 Bc5
Nd5 16 cd Nd4 17 Bd4 Bd4 18 Qb4 Bf6
19 Ne4 Bb2 20 Rcd1 Rfd8 21 Rd2 Qa3
22 Qa3 Ba3 23 Ra2 Be4 24 Be4 Bc5 25
Rcl b6 26 Ra4 a5 27 Rac4 Kg7 28 Bf3
(Bg2 !?) Rd6 29 Kg2 e5 30 e4 f5! 31
Kf1 Rf8 32 Rlc2 R6f6 33 Bd1 fe 34 Re4
Rf2 35 Rf2 Rf2 36 Kel Rh2 37 Re5 Bb4
38 Kf1 Rh1 - - 0-1

Alan Bardwick/Bob Shean - 30s - Rd 5
1 P-K4 P-QB4 2 N-QB3 N-QB3 3 P-KN3
... flip to nine, please

hear this



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reflecting back

by John A. Harris

ring his pieces from the restraint of these moves to the attack of the QP. Ulf Andersson has won several such Queen's Indians endings for Black. But now, with the QP permanently backward and the King Bishop even worse off, the threat of only one Pawn push (P-QN4) is hardly serious. White has, moreover, Q5 for his pieces. In the following moves, Black quite correctly tries to attack White's kingside before he is completely tied to passive defense.

16 B-K3 N-K3

17 Q-Q3

Stopping ... P-K5.

17 ... Q-Q2

18 Q-Q5?

An important loss of tempi, though White retains his basic advantages; better N-N2 or QR-B1 or even P-QN4.

18 ... KR-Q1

19 Q-Q3 N-B2

20 B-B2 Q-R6

21 P-K4 R-KB1!

Black, intent on ... P-KB4, gives back a tempo and undefends his QP. Better is ... N-K3.

22 Q-N3!

Interesting! White "wins" a tempo by stopping ... P-KB4 and preparing a third-rank defense. Q-KB1 may be even better, since any ending is terrific for White, and he could still play R-Q3 or speed a Knight to K3.

22 ... P-KR4?!

This is rather slow, and weakening. Consistent here would have been 22 ... N-K3 and ... K-R1 and ... P-KB4.

23 N-N2 P-KN3?!

24 R-Q3! N-K3

25 R-K1

White plans P-KB4 and wants his Rooks in the center.

25 ... K-N2

Black plays very directly; he doesn't realize that his attack simply isn't there. 25 ... N-B2, admitting that the Queen needs a retreat, is best.

26 P-KB4 P-R5?

Suddenly the game is over.

27 P-B5! N-B2

27 ... PxBP 28 PXR! Q-N5 29 R-N3 wins the Queen.

28 FxRP Q-N5

29 Q-B3 K-R2

30 P-R5!

Now 30 ... QXP 31 R-R3 or 30... PxF 31 R-N3!

30 ... K-N1

31 RFXP BFXP

32 R-N3 Q-R4

33 RxFch K-B2

34 R-K3

With the idea of R-R3.

34 ... R-R1

35 P-KR3 R-R2

36 R(K)-N3 R(1)-KR1

37 Q-QN3 Q-K7

The game is over.

38 P-B5ch P-Q4

39 PxQP PxBP

40 P-Q6ch P-R5

41 Q-KB3 QxQ

42 RxQ

and WHITE WON shortly.

U.S. Junior Ch., Denver, 1977.

Ken Regan - Yassar Seirawan

Regan is a creative attacking player,

According to the Chinese lunar calendar, 1978 is the year of the horse (begins February 7) and is prophesied to be filled with excitement. Activity is everywhere. It is believed that this period of time will be firm and reliable. People born in the year of the horse are supposed to have stamina, strength and speed. If they are associated with a particular endeavor, that involvement is geared for 'hustle-bustle' and 'on the go'. Other cliches pertaining to the horse are: The Broncos (Denver's football team) and its Broncomania, horsing around, and the phrases "A horse! a horse! my kingdom for a horse!" The phrase is an excerpt from the Shakespearean play, King Richard III. It was spoken by King Richard in the heat of battle, during the Wars of the Roses in 1485 (one of the many dynastic wars between two rival houses-The House of Lancaster and the House of York). The play has been dubbed 'a very religious play' by a respected modern scholar and its obvious dramatic qualities have always made the play a favorite on the stage. It also brings to life the activities of an obscure and confused period of medieval English history.

Just the other day, yours truly, received an invitation to attend a conference focusing on Chess and the Humanities. The two-day conference scheduled for May 26 and 27, 1978 will be sponsored by the Lincoln Chess Foundation and the University of Nebraska. One of the conference participants and the banquet's featured speaker is Chess Master George Koltanowski, President of the United States Chess Federation. Along with his raconteur extraordinaire, he will treat the guests with his famous Knight's (horse) Tour. In 1959 a small group of us witnessed Mr. Koltanowski's famous knight tour during a simultaneous chess exhibition held at Denver's Central Branch YMCA.

The Knight's Tour is a puzzle which has amused chess players throughout the ages. The Knight has to cover all the squares of the chessboard in successive moves yielding a connected line. The tour is not only re-entrant, but also to a certain extent symmetrical. There are numerous solutions. The puzzle is also featured in old Muslim and Arabic manuscripts. In its earliest form the tour was confined to half of the board.

The 18th Century mathematician, Leonhard Euler, constructed a board (Diagram below) where a chess knight starting in 63 L-shaped moves from square 1, can hit all 64 squares in numerical order. (shaded line denoted part of tour's path) Also, each horizontal or vertical row when added will total 260; stopping halfway on each, results in a total of 130.

CHESS KNIGHT TOUR

1	48	31	50	33	16	63	18
30	51	46	3	62	19	14	35
47	2	49	32	15	34	17	64
52	29	4	45	20	61	36	13
5	44	25	56	9	40	21	60
28	53	8	41	24	57	12	37
43	6	55	26	39	10	59	22
54	27	42	7	58	23	38	11

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



BOB SHEAN (above left) ponders his next move on his way to the 1978 Top 30's Senior Championship. Bob's victory was his first in "many a long moon". ALAN SEBECKIS (center) was the surprise winner of the tournament, over Colorado Champion Brian Wall who placed fourth, and Jeff Maguire and Steve Hendrickson. MILOVAN BOSNJAK (right) did just what he was expected to do...won!! Milovan has been there before, and is no stranger in the winners circle.

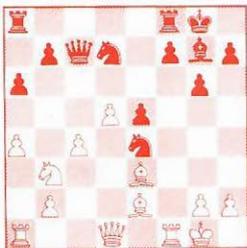
...from page seven

P-KN3 4 B-N2 B-N2 5 KN-K2 P-Q3 6 0-0
 N-KB3 7 P-Q4 PXP 8 NXP 0-0 9 P-KR3
 B-Q2 10 B-K3 R-B1 11 Q-Q2 N-QR4 12
 P-N3 P-QR3 13 N4-K2 P-QN4 14 QR-B1
 R-K1 15 N-B4 N-N5 16 P×N B×N 17 Q-Q3
 P-N5 18 N-Q5 B-N4 19 Q-Q1 B×R 20 B×B
 R-B3 21 N×B P×N 22 Q-Q5 Q-B2 23 B-N2
 P-K3 24 Q-KN5 P-K4 25 P-B4 Q-K2 26
 Q-R6 P-B3 27 P-N5 BXP 28 P-B5 Q-KN2
 29 QXP/5 N-N2 30 Q-R4 N-B4 31 B-R6
 Q-R2 32 B-K3 Q-KB2 33 R-B1 P-N4 34
 BXP N-Q2 35 B-B3 R-KB1 36 B-R5 Q-N2
 37 P-B6 - - 1-0

Senior 30s Section

Bob Shean / Bob Malone

Shean makes it look easy: 1 e4 c5 2
 Nf3 d6 3 d4 cd 4 Nd4 Nf6 5 Ne3 a6
 6 f4 Qc7 7 a4 g6 8 Be2 Bg7 9 0-0
 0-0 10 Be3 e5 11 Nb3 Be6 12 fe de
 13 Nd5 B:d5 14 ed Nbd7 15 c4 Ne4



Position after Black's 15th move.

16 Rc1 f5 17 Kh1 b6 18 Nd2 Nd6 19
 b4 Nf6 20 c5 bc 21 bc Nde4 22 Bc4
 Kh8 23 Ne4; N:e4 24 bc Qa5 25 Bd5
 Nc3 26 Qd2 e4 27 Bd4 resigns.

Milovan Bosnjak, the 40s winner, shows why in this game.

Bosnjak/ John Rose - Rd 2

1 f4 Mf6 2 Nf3 e6 3 e3 Be7 4 Be2 d5
 5 0-0-0 6 c4 Nc6 7 cd ed 8 Nc3 h6
 (interesting is 8...d4) 9 Qb3 Rb8
 10 Ne5 Be6 11 d4 Ne4 12 fe Ne4 13
 Bf3 Nc3 14 bc b6 15 Qa4 a5 16 Qb5 c5
 17 Ba3 Qc7 18 Qb3 c4 19 Qb2 Ba3 20
 Qa3 b5 21 Rabl Qb6 22 Rf2 b4 23 Qc1
 Rfd8 24 e4 Qa7 25 ed Bd5 26 Bd5 Rd5

27 Qf1 Qc7 28 Rfb2 Rdb5 29 Qe1 Qe7
 30 Qe2 Qe6 31 a4! R5b6 32 Qe4 b3
 (32...bc!?) 33 d5 Qc8 34 Qd4 R6b7
 35 Rel Qc7 36 e6 fe 37 Re6 Rd8 38 Rc6
 Qd7 39 Qc4 Qd5? 40 Rd2! b2 41 Rd5 Rd5
 (if 41...bl(Q)ch Rd1 ch) 42 Qd5
 Kh7 43 Qe4 Kg8 44 Re8 Kf7 45 Qb7
 1-0

Senior 20s Section

Edward Roche / Brian Wall

1 P-K4 P-QB4 2 N-KB3 P-K3 3 N-QB3 P-
 QR3 4 P-Q4 PXP 5 NXP P-Q3 6 P-KN3 N-
 KB3 7 B-N2 B-K2 8 0-0 Q-B2 9 R-K1 0-0
 10 P-KN4 KN-Q2 11 P-N5 N-QB3 12 N×N
 P×N 13 P-B4 P-B3 14 Q-N4 PXP 15 QXPb
 R-B2 16 Q-B4 PXP 17 BXP N-K4 18 B×N
 P×B 19 R-KB1 B-B3 20 K-R1 P-QR4 21 Q-B5
 B-K3 22 QR-Q1 B-K2 23 R×R B×R 24 Q-K3
 R-Q1 25 R×Rch Q×R 26 B-B1 B-N5 27 B-K2
 Q-R5 28 B-B3 Q-R6 29 Q-Q3 P-R3 30 N-Q1
 B-B4 31 P-QR3 K-R2 32 B-K2 Q-R5 33 K-N2
 Q-N4ch 34 Q-N3 Q-Q7 35 N-B3 B-Q5 36
 Q-B3 B-N3 37 White forfeits on time.

Alan Sebeckis / Brian Wall

1 P-Q4 N-KB3 2 P-QB4 P-B4 3 N-KB3 P-KN3
 4 N-B3 B-N2 5 P-K4 PXP 6 NXP P-Q3 7 B-K2
 N-B3 8 B-K3 0-0 9 0-0 B-Q2 10 R-B1 P-
 QR3 11 P-B3 Q-R4 12 P-QN3 KR-B1 13 P-
 QR4 N-R2 14 Q-Q3 N-B3 15 N-Q5 N×N 16
 B×N N-K4 17 Q-Q2 Q×Q 18 B×Q N-Q6 19
 B×N B×Nch 20 K-R1 P-QN4 21 P×P PXP 22
 R×Rch R×R 23 R-B1 R×Rch Draw.

Senior 20s Section

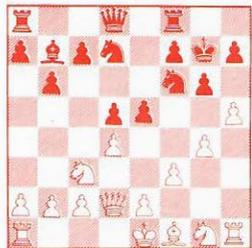
Marc Lynn / Doug Greenwalt

1 P-K4 P-K3 2 P-Q4 P-Q4 3 N-QB3 B-N5 4
 P-K5 P-QB4 5 P-QR3 B×N 6 P×B N-K2 7
 P-QR4 QN-B3 8 N-KB3 Q-R4 9 Q-Q2 B-Q2
 10 B-Q3 P-B5 11 B-R2 P-B3 12 0-0 0-0-0
 13 B-R3 N-N3 14 P-B6 P-KR4 15 KR-N1
 QR-N1 16 R-R2 PXP 17 PXP Q-Q1 18 P-R5
 N×RP 19 N-N5 P-N3??? 20 R×N Resigns.

Senior 20s Section

Karl Koontz / Mark Wood

1 d4 Nf6 2 Bg5 g6 3 Nc3 d5 4 Qd2 Bg7
 5 Bh6 (seems to be a waste of time).
 Perhaps 5 Nf3 with the idea of Bf6 and
 e4.) 0-0 6 Bg7 Kg7 7 f3 (White's plan
 of g4, h4 should not succeed. His King-
 side pieces are dead meat.) b6 8 g4
 Bb7 9 h4 Nbd7 10 h5 e5!



Position after Black's 10th move.

11 hg fg 12 0-0-0 ed 13 Qd4 c5 14 Qd2
 d4 15 Qh6 Kg8 16 Nb5 Qe7 17 e4 Qe7
 18 Bc4 Kh8 19 Qh3 Ne5 20 Bb3 Qd7 21
 Ba4 Bc6 22 g5 Qh3 23 Rh3 Nh5 24 b3
 Rad8 25 Na3 Ba4 26 ba Rd7 27 Rf1
 Rd7 28 Kd2 Ng4! 29 fg Rf1 30 gh Rg1
 31 hg Rg5 32 Rh7 Kg8 33 Nc4 Rg6 34
 Ra7 Rf2 35 Kc1 Rg1 36 Kb2 d3 37 Ne3
 dc 38 Nc2 Rgg2 39 Resigns.



to whom positional niceties are not always as important as initiative and pressure on the opponent. Yassar Seirawan, though no tactical slouch, revels in positional maneuvering, often accepting cramped and hopefully defensible positions. For years he played exclusively the Modern Defense, the Caro-Kann, and the English, probably the most unique repertoire of any developing player in the U.S. Yassar plays with an emphasis on key squares and Pawn structure. His end-game abilities are already common knowledge; this is an exceptional area of strength among young American players. Of this year's juniors, in fact, only Seirawan and Regan seemed to excel in this facet of the game; the delicate and difficult ending between the two was reported in the (Jan 78) CSCA Bulletin by Regan, who found and executed the only winning plan. Below is the first part of that game. I think it well illustrate Regan's Chas'em Down style and Yassar Seirawan's positional consciousness. To be sure, Yassar was playing below strength in this tournament; I would not like to predict the result of their future encounters!

1 P-K4 F-K3
 2 P-Q4 P-Q4
 3 P-K5 P-QB4
 4 P-QB3 Q-N3
 5 P-QR3

Is this an innovation? The line 4... N-QB3 5 N-KB3 Q-N3 6 P-QR3 is well known, and here 5... N-QB3 would trans-pose. But Yassar plays thematically: if White puts his Pawns on black, I'll exchange his white Bishops ...

5 ... B-Q2
 6 P-QN4 P-KP
 7 P-KP B-N4
 8 BXB QXB
 9 N-QB3

In return for his weak white squares White has a slight lead in development and more space.

9 ... Q-R3

Probably best; 9... Q-B5 10 KN-K2 or 10 B-N2 and the Queen will lose more time on the file; and after 9... Q-Q2 the Black Queen Knight does not jump to QN3 and QB5 so easily, though the bizarre 9... Q-Q2 followed by 10... Q-Q1! is not so bad.

10 P-N5 Q-N3
 11 N-KB3 N-Q2
 12 O-O R-QB1!

Not fearing for his Kingside development, Yassar aims at weaknesses and ties down his Bishop; the idea is to post Knight or Rook on QB5. 12...N-K2 would be more prudent, but less ambitious.

13 B-N2 N-R3?!
 Combining plans. If 12... R-QB1 were correct, then either 13... Q-R4 followed by N-N3-B5 or 13... R-B5! seems better; in fact Black may gain an advantage in the resulting positions.

14 Q-N3 Q-R4?
 And this is inconsistent. After his 13th, Black should play 14... B-K2, and if 15 N-R4 Q-Q1 16 KR-QB1 O-O 17 R-R Q-R 18 R-QB1 Q-N1, or 15 P-QR4 O-O 16 P-R5 Q-Q1. Now he loses time defending his last rank.

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



The E. B. Rothwell new series of chess etchings are being featured at Randi's Art Gallery, 263 Detroit Street, Denver, Colorado, and they will be on display through February, 1978. Interested parties may contact Randi's direct for additional information or price quotations.

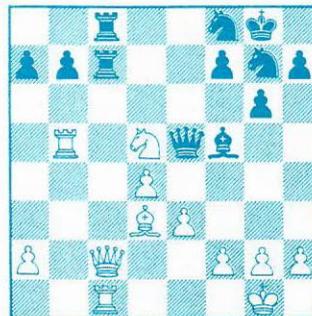
Almost two years of work have gone into the preparation of this series of fourteen etchings. Preliminary ink drawings for eight of the etchings were shown in December 1976 at the Triton Museum of Art, located in Santa Clara, California.

An independent California printmaker, whose craft is a devout labor, Rothwell's style reveals a playful spirit. Visual puns, enigmatic images and optical illusions engage the viewer's mind in an exciting act of discovery!

Chess players will particularly enjoy this new series, entitled, "The Chess Set". There is always more in a Rothwell etching than first meets the eye, and in this series the strategist of visual illusions turns to the strategy of chess. Several of the etchings contain hidden chess positions, and two of the larger color viscosity etchings depict full board positions from actual grandmasters' games.

A 1966 graduate of San Jose State University, Rothwell later studied printmaking at Woodbury Graphic Studio, Los Altos, Ca. A frequent prize winner in California shows, this will be her first major exhibit outside Ca.

The etching reproduced above, "Black's Blues" is reproduced in part only. The original work is in black and white, and can be seen in full at Randi's Art Gallery through this month (February) Cost is \$75.00.

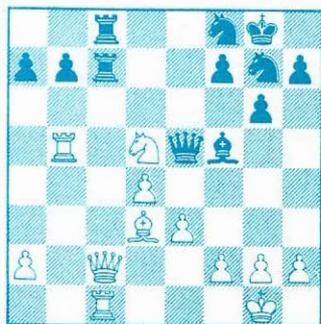


N X R! This is the name of the etching of a full board position of move number 22 in a game played by Szabo vs Paldi, in Vienna in 1947. A position paper accompanies the etching, which sells for \$75.00. This is a color or rollup etching, acrylic added later.

Please check the diagram at the left, and also the photograph of the etching below:

Szabo (white)	Paldi (black)
22 N x R!	Q x R!
23 N x Q!	R x Q
24 B x R!	P - QR3
25 N - Q6	resigns





N X R! This is the name of the etching of a full board position of move number 22 in a game played by Szabo vs Palds, in Vienna in 1947. A position paper accompanies the etching, which sells for \$75.00. This is a color rollup etching, acrylic added later.

Please check the diagram at the left, and also the photograph of the etching below:

Szabo (white)	Palds (black)
22 N x R!	Q x R!
23 N x Q!	R x Q
24 B x R!	P - QR3
25 N - Q6	resigns



B - Q3!! The name of the etching photographed below. This full board position is move number 29 in the Castagna-Feldman encounter of 1958. Pieces that have already been taken are depicted in the background. Available for \$75.00 in black and white or black and yellow ochre, it's a color viscosity rollup etching.

Castagna (white)	Feldman (black)
29 B - Q3!!	Q - B3
30 P - K7!	K - B2
31 P - Q6!	B - Q4
32 P - K8 (Q) ch!	K x Q
33 B - N6ch!!	resigns



15 QR-B1 N-N3
 Now 15... B-K2 is at best risky and more likely disastrous after 16 NxQP!

16 N-N1! B-K2
 17 RXRch NXR
 18 B-B3 Q-Q1
 19 R-QB1

Now White has the only file, better development, and more space on the Queenside, where the action is — a suspicious result from such an opening!

19 ... N-B4
 20 F-QR4 O-O
 21 P-R5 Q-Q2
 22 B-Q2

Preparing to infiltrate with the Queen and Rook.

22 ... B-Q1
 23 N-R3 P-QR3
 24 B-N4

White's Bishop has become useful! The next few moves are easily understandable

24 ... N(4)-K2
 25 Q-Q3! PXP
 26 QXP QxQ
 27 NxQ F-KB3
 28 K-B1 K-B2

? — but Black's chances are slim anyway.

29 BxN!
 Not strictly necessary; White could secure his position first. But clear gain takes priority.

29 ... NxB
 29... BxB 30 R-B7+.
 30 N-Q6ch K-N1
 31 NxB K-B2
 32 K-K2?

32 N-Q6ch is much better, keeping the King out; I suspect time trouble here.

32 ... N-N3
 33 N-Q6ch
 And here 33 P-KN3 seems correct.

33 ... K-K2
 34 F-R6 K-Q2
 35 P-KN3 PXP
 36 PXP B-N3

Regan has a weakness for traps; he was looking for 36... NxP?? 37 NxBch KxN 38 R-B1?; if so, it has almost cost him a half point.

37 R-QN1 R-QN1
 38 N-W7 K-B2
 39 R-B1ch K-Q2
 40 R-QN1 K-B3

Evidently Yassar feared 40... K-B2 41 N-N5. At any rate, this was time control and 40... K-B3 gives us the starting point for Regan's pretty analysis in the Jan Bulletin, where he shows that 41 N-Q4ch! leads to a win — another good fight!

US Junior Ch., Denver, 1977
 John Tisdall - Paul Whitehead

This game is decided by an ambiguous factor which we sometimes call "judgement." John Tisdall is a fine player who can play many kinds of positions. He likes having the initiative, and in the following game it seems at many points that White is on the verge of a definite edge. This proves difficult to achieve and at a certain juncture, Jon seems to lose patience and weakens his Pawn structure irreparably for temporary initiative. Paul Whitehead plays his usual solid game and, when the opportunity come, he exploits his

advantages and consolidates for the win. This ability to carry a winning position to its rightful conclusion without errors is a rare one, and one of Paul's especial strengths.

1 P-Q4 N-KB3
 2 P-QB4 P-KN3
 3 N-QB3 B-N2
 4 P-K4 P-Q3
 5 B-K2 O-O
 6 N-B3 P-R4
 7 O-O QN-Q2
 8 B-K3

The Gligoric System, a cause of much frustration among King's Indian players

8 ... N-N5
 A normal response. Other ideas, in order of their probable merit, are 8... Q-K2, 8... R-K1, 8... F-KR3.

9 B-KN5 P-B3
 10 B-N4

10 B-B1 and 10 B-Q2 have been tried. The latter both develops and keeps the Bishop more active, as in 10 B-Q2 N-R3 11 PxF QxFP 12 P-Q4 P-B3 13 P-B5 Q-K2 14 Q-N3ch N-B2 15 KR-Q1 Reshevsky-Byrne, 1962; or 10 B-Q2 N-R3 11 P-Q4 N-B2 12 Q-B2 R-K1 13 QR-Q1, Bukic-Sigurjonsson, 1977, which led to great White advantage in a few moves.

10 ... N-R3
 11 Q-Q2 N-R2
 12 QR-Q1 P-B3

Now Black has a very solid position, reminiscent of the Pirc Defense; perhaps 11 Q-B2 was more accurate, and if 11... P-QB3 12 QR-Q1 P-QR4 13 PxF QxFP 14 P-B5 or 12... Q-B2 13 P-QN4!

13 P-KR3?! P-QR4
 14 Q-B2

Important; else Black plays ... P-R5 and ... Q-N4. The move 1-KR3 was perhaps early; and Q-Q2-B2 costs White another tempo; this gives Black time to stop the idea of PXP and P-B5.

14 ... Q-K1
 15 KR-K1 N-R3

Possible is 15... F-KN4 first, as White is not threatening anything.

16 PXP
 16 B-B1 might leave Black the problem of what to do.

16 ... QXP
 17 F-R3
 P-QN4, P-B5.

17 ... Q-K2
 Interesting might be 17... N-B4 18 P-QN4 PXP 19 PXP N-K3.

18 B-B1 N-B2
 With the Pawns thus exchanged, the Knight should guard central squares.

19 N-R4 N-B4
 Stopping P-B5.

20 N-N6 F-R2
 21 P-QN3!

Stopping P-R5; P-QN4? would be answered by PXP and ... N-R3.

21 ... N-QR3!
 Well-played. The natural 21... B-K3 is met by 22 N-Q5!

22 R-R1
 A key decision; Tisdall likes complications, but 22 NxB RxB2 QN2 or RR1 seem wiser; White can then redeploy his QB on the KB2-QR7 diagonal with N-Q2 and P-KB3.

22 ... B-K3
 A good piece to save.

23 Q-Q2?! N-B4
 24 Q-K3?! R-R3

Queen City Bonanza

(Crosstables on rear cover)

The Queen City Bonanza, held December 10 & 11 at the downtown Ramada Inn attracted a total of 42 players in 3 sections. The strong Open section was won by newcomer Dmitry Agrachov (4½). Mark Wood and Dan Shippey tied for first in the Mid section while unrated Charles Martinez of Greeley swept the Reserve section with a perfect 5-0. The tournament was sponsored by the Denver Chess Club and was directed by Dick Lazaro. Some games from the tourney are presented below.

2nd placing Bob Fordon bests M Sherbring in this dynamic 5th round.

Fordon 2020/Sherbring 2056

1 c4 e5 2 Nc3 Nf6 3 g3 Bb4 4 Bg2 0-0 5 Nf3 e4 6 Ng5 Bc3 7 bc3 Re8 8 f3 ef3 9 Nf3 Qe7 10 d3 d5 11 cd5 Nd5 12 e4 Nc3 13 Qb3 Ne4 14 de4 Qe4 ch 15 Kf1 Be6 16 Qc3 Nd7 17 Kf2 Nf6 18 Re1 Qe4 19 Bb2 Bd5 20 Ne5 Qf5 ch 21 Kgl Bg2 22 Kg2 Rad8 23 Re2 Rd3 24 Qc2 Re5 25 Be5 Ng4 26 Rf1 Qd7 27 Qc7 Qd5 ch 28 Kgl Ne5 29 Qc8 ch Qd8 30 Qd8 Rd8 31 Re5 Nf8 32 Rc1 1-0

This 5th round grandmaster draw assured 1st place for D Agrachov.

Agrachov 2167/Marc Lynn 1870

1 P-K4 P-K4 2 N-KB3 N-QB3 3 B-N5 P-QR3 4 B-R4 N-B3 5 0-0 B-K2 6 R-K1 P-QN4 7 B-N3 0-0 8 P-Q3 P-Q3 9 P-B3 N-QR4 10 B-B2 P-B4 11 QN-Q2 Q-B2 12 N-B1 N-B3 13 N-K3 P-N3 14 B-K3 B-N2 15 N-Q5 NxB 16 BxN B-B3 17 B-N3 N-K2 18 BxB QxB 19 P-Q4 ½-½

Tunasonic Report! or Tremors in Mid Section! Round 5

Dave Yoshinaga/Martin Deschner

1 P-Q4 P-Q4 2 P-QB4 P-K4 3 PXP P-Q5 4 P-K4 (4. N-KB3, N-QB3 is often played) N-QB3 5 P-B4 P-KN4! 6 B-K2 (Spassky prefers 6 P-KB5 NXP 7 N-KB3 B-N5ch) B-N5 ch 7 B-Q2 PXP 8 BxB Q-R5ch 9 K-B1 (if P-KN3? PXP 10 N-KB3 P-N7 dis ch 11 NxB PXR(Q) ch wins) NxB 10 N-KB3 Q-K2 11 NxB B-Q2 (blocking enemy Kt) 12 P-QR3 N-QB3 13 NxB BxN 14 Q-Q4! (threatening P-K6) R-Q1 15 QXP?? P-N3 16 N-B3 R-R1 0-1 Dave and I(The Tuna) have



MARK WOOD (left) and SCOTT LETT set the mood of the tourney at the Jr-Sr Championships! Their first day 'ties & tails' was in contrast to their second day 'Orange Crush' ensemble, and seemed to help their play as they both scored three points!



SCOTT WICKER (2026), long absent from competition, was a welcome addition at the 1978 Colorado Junior Championship. Scott was 3-2.

won many Albin games by the impressive counterplay allowed by the temporary sacrifice of the Black King pawn.

In this Rd 5 Open Sec confrontation, R Buchanan of Arapahoe (near Cheyenne Wells) emerges the winner in a tactical game.

R Klabunde 1660/R Buchanan 1803
 1 e4 e5 2 Nf3 Nc6 3 Bc4 Bc5 4 c3 Nf6
 5 d4 ed4 6 cd4 Bd4 7 Nc3 Ne4 8 0-0
 Nc3 9 bc3 d5 10 cb4 dc4 11 Ba3 b5 12
 d5 Ne7 13 Re1 0-0 14 Qd4 Bb7 15 Bb2
 Nf5 16 Qg4 g6 17 Re5 Ng7 18 Ng5 f6
 19 Ne6 Qc8 20 Qd4 Rf7 21 Re3 Nf5 22
 Qf4 Ne3 23 Fe3 Bd5 24 Ng5 Rf8 25 e4
 Bb7 26 Bf6 Qd7 27 e5 Qd5 28 Nf3 Rf7
 29 Re1 Re8 30 Qg3 c3 31 Re2 Rf6 32
 Qe5 Rf5 33 Qe3 Rf3 34 gf3 Qf3 35 Qf3
 Bf3 36 Rc2 c6 37 Rc3 Bd5 38Re3 Ba2
 39 Kf2 Bd5 40 Ke2 Kf7 41 Kd3 Ke6 42
 Kd4 Rf8 43 Ra3 Rf4 44 Ke3 Rf3 45 Kd4
 Ra3 and 0-1 in a few.

A Round 5 Center-Counter from the Mid Section

James King/Ken Schell
 1 P-K4 P-Q4 2 PXP N-KB3 3 P-QB4 P-QB3
 4 N-KB3 PXP 5 N-B3 P-Q5 6 N-K2 P-Q6!
 7 N-B3 B-B4 8 Q-N3 QN-Q2 9 QXP P-K3
 10 P-KN3 B-K2 11 B-N2 0-0 12 N-KR4
 N-N3 13 NxN PxN 14 0-0 B-B4 15 P-N3
 R-K1 16 N-R4 B-Q5 17 R-N1 N-K5 18
 BxN RxB 19 NxN BxN 20 B-N2 R-N1 21
 Q-B6 Q-N4 22 B-B3 R1-K1 23 K-N2 P-KR4
 24 P-B5 B-Q1 25 Q-Q7 P-R5 26 QXP PXP
 27 QXP?? R-KN5 . . . and 0-1 in seven
 more moves.

Mike Freeman of Grand Junction proves that the Fox Defense (shades of Joe Mirsky) is alive and well. Freeman thought he had the "B" prize in tow with 3 points in the Open; however, he was nosed out by Steve Hendrickson, 3½.

D Greenwalt 1822/ C M Freeman 1624 Rd 5
 1 P-K4 P-KB3 2 N-KB3 K-B2 3 N-B3 P-K3
 4 P-KN3 N-K2 5 B-N2 N-N3 6 0-0 B-K2
 7 P-Q3 P-Q3 8 B-K3 R-B1 9 N-K2 K-N1
 (castling "by hand") 10 N-B4 NxN 11
 PxN P-KB4 12 P-K5 N-B3 13 P-Q4 Q-K1
 14 K-R1 Q-R4 15 P-B3 B-Q2 16 P-N4
 P-KN4 17 P-Q5 NxKP! 18 PxN P-B5
 19 PXP B-QB3 20 B-Q4 P-N5 21 N-K1
 P-B6 22 BXP RxB 23 N-N2 R-R6 24 P-B3
 RXP 25 K-N1 P-N6 0-1



RICHARD A. SPITZER (above second from left) former resident of Colorado and now of Myrtle Beach, SC writes that he finished 6th in the recent Armed Forces Championship, but helped as the Air Force Team won the Thomas J. Emery Trophy by four points over the Army, and 9 1/2 over the Sea Services. Captain Robert Bond of Partick AFB (above second from far right) won the Armed Forces Championship, scoring nine points out of a possible twelve.

"News & Views"

Gilbert Humphrey



PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY! Unfortunately, thefts continue at our tournaments; during the Junior Open, one of the trophies was taken. Since we would like to continue to display the trophies, at least during the last round, we'll try to devise a plan for keeping better watch on them. Players, of course, should never leave chess equipment or any other property unattended for even a few seconds. Also, never loan a clock, set, or board without collateral, such as a driver's license! The CSCA will try to follow the same advice!

BULLETIN MAILINGS. After repeated warnings, the axe is finally about to fall; in order to maintain our current practice of mailing 425 Bulletins while sending Bulletins to school chess club sponsors, we shall begin dropping past-due members from the mailing list. The following members are in danger of being dropped; if your name appears on the list and you want to continue to receive the Bulletin, then mail your dues to our Treasurer, Mark Sherbring (see the masthead for phones and addresses of Board members); if a friend complains about not receiving his Bulletin, then he may be one of those on the list who have been dropped already! In addition, we do not know the addresses of the members whose names are marked with an asterisk (*); if the name of a friend of yours is thus marked and you know his address, please inform our Secretary, Mark Wood.

M E Baker	O E Goodall	D M Russell
F Beeler	R Griesan	C Schlickeiser
A L Bessol	M R Hahn	H T Simpson
B Billman	T Hansen	C Singleton
A Blum	S Haugh*	M Steinhardt*
W H Boericke	R N Higgins	R S Stone
S H Brower	G Hinshaw, Jr	M Stroyan
F C Canney	W Jamison	J C Sutton
R Canney	LE Johnson	R Swanson
J R Cross	J Kahane	R Tafolla
R Dallman*	K L Kelly*	J Turner
S Daly	D T Leggett	V D Voss*
D Dennis*	M L Lindstrom	S J Ward
B Duran	R Meekens	B Warren*
J E English	R Moss	R D Wittekind
D F Evans*	R Patnode*	
K R Fenwick	G Pearson	
B S Fitzsimmons	D J Powers	
R Farcia	K M Reckseen	
M W Gilson	S Redmond	
B Goldberg	M O Regan	



Position after 24 ... R-R3

White's last two moves began a forcing sequence, but now 25 P-QN4 PxP 26 FxP RxN 27 FxN R-R3 leaves White's Bishops terribly inactive. So Tisdall loses patience and makes things worse. The best plan now was 25 N-Q2, with the idea of P-KB3 and B-KB2, and on 25... B-R3 26 N-R4.

25	N-R4?	NxN
26	FxN	F-QB4
27	QR-N1	F-N3
28	R-W2	B-Q2
29	KR-N1	R-N1
30	N-K1	

With not only inactive Bishops but a couple of helpless, immobile Pawns.

30	...	N-Q3
31	Q-Q2	BxQHP
32	P-B3	Q-QB2
33	B-B2	R-Q1
34	Q-B3	N-B1
35	R-Q2	RxR
36	QxR	N-K2
37	B-K2	R-R1
38	Q-N2	R-N1
39	N-Q3	N-B3
40	B-Q1	BxB
41	RxB	R-Q1

And, having made time control, Black went on to consolidate his advantage and win.



PAUL WHITEHEAD

SELECTION FROM
1977 US JUNIOR
INVITATIONAL

Paul Whitehead, who placed third in the recent US Junior Invitational Championship held in Denver, submits this Sicilian Defense game. Notes by Paul...

U.S. Junior Ch., Denver, 1977
Paul Whitehead - Vincent McCambridge

1	e4	c5
2	Nf3	d6
3	d4	cd4
4	Nd4	Nf6
5	Nc3	a6
6	Bg5	e6
7	P4	b5!?

I had come "prepared" for this...

8	e5	de5
9	fe5	Qc7
10	Nf3?!	

... and "this" is what I had prepared, a suggestion from my brother the previous evening. It is not natural for White to retreat his well posted Knight. Therefore stronger are both

10 e6 Qe5 11 Be2, and 10 Qe2 Nfd7 11 O-O-O, both of which maintain a great lead in development and promise White excellent attacking chances.

10 ... b4!
On 10 ... Nfd7, Tal's 11 Qd2, intending O-O-O is strong.

11 Nb5
A very attractive move. Bizzare is 11 e6 bc3 12 b3 Bb7 with equality.

11	...	ab5
12	ef6	Nbd7
13	Bb5	Ra5!

Black's pawn sacrifice has given him a very active game.

14 Qd3
A new move, but not any better than 14 Qd4 gf6 15 Qf6 Rg8 16 Ne5 Rg7 and White's overextended position quickly crumbles; or 14 Qe2 gf6 15 Bf6 Rg8, and practice has shown the activity of Black's pieces outweigh the pawn deficit. For example: 16 Ne5 Rb5! 17 Qb5 Rg2, with dangerous initiative (Kotkow-Shaposhnikov, Sochi 1958).

14 ... Qb7
A good move, but better was 14 ... gf6 15 Bf6 Rg8, with play similar to that in the last note.

15	Bd7	Bd7
16	O-O-O	Ra2
17	Kb1	Ra5

Not 17 ... Qa7?? 18 Qd7, and White wins a piece.

18 Rhe1
Threatening 19 Ne5 winning, but it is Black's move, so ...

18 ... Qa7
With the idea of 19 ... Ra1 mate.

19 c4
The fact that I spent more than even a few seconds over this move was to evaluate how I would feel if I was mated! Indeed, White is now always exposed to moves ... Ra1 and ... b3. But the only alternative is 19 Re6?! fe6 20 Qd7 Qd7 21 f7 Kf7 (21 ... Qf7?? 22 Rd8 mate) 22 Rd7 Kg6 and Black is the exchange up.

19 ... h6?
A typical mistake. After spending a long time on a crucial move and unable to find a mate or decisive continuation, a player will often become confused or worried about the clock, and make a move that has nothing whatsoever to do with the game.

Correct was 19 ... Ra1 (or 19 ... b3 20 Qb3 Ra1 21 Kc2 Ba4 - not 21 ... Rd1 22 Rd1 Ba4 23 Rd8! - 22 Ra1 Bb3 23 Kb3 with unclear play) 20 Kc2 Qa4 21 Kd2 (Not 21 Qb3?? Qb3 22 Kb3 Ba4 mate!) 21 ... Rd1 22 Rd1 gf6 23 Bf6 Rg8, and Black is slightly better.



Position after 19 ... h6?

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

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REGION NINE NEWS

Royal Franklin
USCF Regional VP

The Rocky Mountains-Plains Region Nine of the United States Chess Federation has been blessed with good organizers and active workers. Activities abound in all areas, and the Region growth has had a strong percentage climb. This region ranks high in membership drive gains, and Colorado is sixth in the top 100 affiliates while Utah is eleventh in state percentage gains. Keep up the good work!

If you have nominations for the vacant region nine VP seat (this region is now entitled to two VP's) please advise me. Although the deadline was January 31st, the nominating committee might still be looking for names after that date.

The new Professional Chess Association has published its first newsletter, edited by Larry Evans, and a copy is available to borrow. Its primary purpose is to assist and unite all chess professionals. Further information may be obtained by writing PCA, Box 1182, Reno, Nevada, 89504.

On a national level, there will be several vacancies on the USCF Board of Directors. Of note is Fred Townsend's drive for the presidency, and the possibility that Gary Spelling (who will be writing a guest article for the April-May issue) might announce for that office. Norman Peacor has announced for VP of the USCF, and Harold Winston will be a candidate for USCF Secretary. Dr. Lee Hyder has held that office of late, and with great sorrow we note his retirement from that post. His work has been an inspiration to all.

Again to Region Nine... of great importance to all chess is the Chess and the Humanities: An Inquiry into the Uses and Values of a Leisure Activity being sponsored by the Lincoln Chess Foundation and the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, made possible in part by a grant from the Nebraska Committee for the Humanities, a State-Based Program of the National Endowment for the Humanities. The conference will be held this May 26 and 27 at the Lincoln Hilton Hotel in Lincoln, Neb. It will be followed by the Third Nebraska Chess Organizers Invitational Chess Tournament on May 27, 28 and 29. I plan to attend the conference but will not be able to stay over for the tournament.

This is a Call For Papers (deadline Feb 1) that will cover topics such as: ✓ Chess and the uses and values of leisure ✓ Chess as a source of metaphor and analogy in life and literature ✓ Human values as mirrored in the game and milieu of chess ✓ Chess in politics and the politics of chess ✓ The rhetoric of chess and chess in public rhetoric ✓ Chess as an educational and therapeutic tool ✓ Chess-influenced cultural traits

COMING AREA CHESS EVENTS (See page two)

DENVER CHESS CLUB SCHEDULE, 1150 East Colfax Ave (Ramada Inn)

1978 DCC CHAMPIONSHIP... Saturday-Sunday, February 11-12. To be played in Rooms 334,335 of the Ramada Inn. 5-SS TC 40/90 15/30. EF \$2. Rated. 10 AM registration. Rounds @10:30-3-8, 10-3. Trophies to top finishing DCC members. Also, there will be non-rated Reserve section for anyone rated below 1500 or unrated, no entry fee. Nonmembers welcome. Room for non-smokers.

WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY... February 15, 16, 22, 23. 7:30 PM. 4-SS 40/90 30/60. Rated. EF \$5, \$7. Cash prizes. Midnight adjournment available. Bring a clock if you have one. CSCA membership required for all rated events because of the publicity given our activities in the CSCA Bulletin.

TWENTY MINUTE... Saturday, February 18, 10 AM reg. First round @ 10:30 AM. EF \$3, \$5. All EF to cash prize fund. SS or RR according to turnout. 15% Class C prize if more than 12 enter.

THE FRI-SAT... February 24, 25. 7:30 PM reg. 3-SS 50/120 30/60. Rated. Rds @ 8PM Friday, Saturday 10-4. Prize fund dividends: 45%, 25%, 15% & 15% Top C assuming twelve participants. If less than twelve, Class C prize canceled. Bring clock, cards, pens.

WEDNESDAYS... March 1. 7:30 PM registration. 4-SS or round robin according to turnout. TC 40/90 30/60. Games begin 8:00 PM first night, 7:30 PM on successive Wednesdays. Rated. EF \$5, \$7. Cash prizes. Midnight adjournment available. Rated.

FRIDAYS' TOURNEY... March 3. 7:30 PM. Same format as for Wednesdays' above. FIVE MINUTE... Saturday. 10 AM registration. All EF (\$3) to cash prize fund. 15% to Top C if more than 12 participants. Nonmembers welcome. First round: 10:30 AM.

ROLL YOUR OWN... Saturday, March 18. 10 AM. Join Martin Deschner (Tuna), Dmitry Agrachov, Jerry Kearns, Bob Shean, Scott Lett, Alan Sebeckis, Mark Wood, Alan Bardwick & Sons et al, and decide entry fees, prize fund, and the kind of tournament you want. It can even be rated if a tournament director is present.

DCC ANNUAL 30-30... Saturday, March 25. 9 AM registration. Rated. 4-SS TC 30/30 30/30. EF \$2, \$4. Trophies to top finishing DCC members. Bring clocks, cards, pens. Room reserved for non-smokers. Nonmembers welcome to all tournaments.

LARAMIE SEMI-CLASS

April 1-2. USCF Rated. Registration Saturday 9:30-10:30. Rounds @11 AM-5 Saturday, 9 AM-3 Sunday. TC 40/120. EF \$11. Free entry for Experts; for new USCF members, USCF & entry fees \$20. This tournament will consist of several 6-man sections, determined by ratings, i.e. the top 6 rated entrants will form a section, the next 6 will form a section etc. The last section will contain between 6 and 11 people. Prizes, \$50 for 1st in each section (6-man), the last section will have between \$50 and \$92 for 1st, depending on the size of the section. Tournament directors, Tom McClew and Al Emmons. Place; Rooms 231, 233, 235 in the Student Union on the UW Campus. Send all advance entries to: Tom McClew, 419 Trigood, Casper, Wyo. 82601.

FT. COLLINS/LOVELAND OPEN

February 18, 19. 5 Rounds. 1 Section Swiss. Rated. At CSU Student Center in Ft. Collins. Rooms 226, 228. Sponsored by Loveland Chess Club and CSU Chess Club. Registration 8:30-9:45 AM. Rounds 10-2-6 Saturday, 11-4:30 Sunday. TC Rd 1 40/90, Rd 2-3 40/100, Rd 4-5 40/2. EF \$7 (no pre-reg., no late fee), USCF required. Prizes, \$40 1st place guaranteed, others per entries. Directed by Charles Moore and HP9825 Computer. For more info contact: Dave Landers, 3024 Ross Dr. #B11, Ft. Collins 80521, 482-3720.

EDUCATION & PROMOTION

The Chess Education and Promotion Committee continues active on all fronts, according to director Garth Courtois.

The status of all the various sections is reproduced below. Members wishing to participate or have suggestions for any of the sections should contact Garth, 494-1687.

Project	Status
Boulder Young Adults	Intermittent
Children's Hospital	Ongoing
Boulder Free School Course	Inactive
Fed. Assistance to Ed. & Pro.	Halted
Prison Chess	Restarted
Telephone Listing for CSCA	Completed
Chess Lecture & Slide Show	Assembling
"How to start Chess Club" Kit	Idea
Chess Match with Foreign City	Investigating
Denver Post-Local chess col.	Dead
Junior Chess-organizing	Developing
"Newswatch 4" -chess pro.	Idea

Denver Chess League

Activity continues very strong in the 77-78 Denver Chess League according to President Mark Wood. This year's league is playing at the Ramada Inn, 1150 East Colfax. Play started in October, and continues through May.

DENVER CHESS LEAGUE STANDINGS Jan. 10, 1978

TEAM NAME	POINTS
1. Denver Chess Club	28½
2. Bad Bishops	25
3. Western/Sheridan Agency	21½
4. Club 334	20
5. Colo. Highway	18½
6. Boulder Chess Club	18
7. Martin Marietta	17½
8. North Jeffo (B)	17½
9. Golden Knights	17
10. North Jeffo (A)	17
11. Aurora Chess Team	16
12. D. C. C. 111	12
13. Cavaliers	11½
14. Montbello Spudnuts	11

20 Re6!
I am sure McCambridge had overlooked this. If 20... Be6 21 Qd8 mate.
20 ... fe6
21 Qg6 Kd8
22 fg7 hg5
23 Qf6! Kc7
24 g8h(Q) Ra1
25 Kc2 Ba4

All other moves lose as well. If 25 ... Qa4 26 b3 Ra2 27 Qb2 Rb2 28 Qb2, and White is the exchange up; or 25 ... b3 26 Kd3! Rd1 27 Ke2, avoiding any checks; or 25 ... Qf2 26 Nd2! (the simplest: if 26 Rb2 b3, and Black may cook something yet.) 26 ... b3 27 Kd3! (Not 27 Kb3? Ba4 28 Kc3 Qe3 mate; or 27 Kc3 Qe3 mate) and White wins.

26 Kd3!
The only move. If 26 b3 Bb3, or 26 Kd2 Qf2 and Black wins.

26 ... Rd1
27 Ke2
White has avoided Black's attack; now the two Queens go to work.

27 ... Rd8
28 Nd4 Bd7
29 Qh7 Kc8
30 Nc6! Resigns

JAY WHITEHEAD

... GAMES FROM
1977 US JUNIOR
INVITATIONAL,
AND FROM 1977
WORLD JUNIOR
CHAMPIONSHIP



U.S. Junior Ch., Denver, 1977
Jay Whitehead - Paul Whitehead

After being trounced by Tisdall in the first round, I was determined to redeem myself (and my score) by winning a difficult endgame against my brother Paul in the next. Although everybody expected an early 'remis' without fireworks, we both understood that such a bloodless truce would be out of the question, and after an angry mid-game, we reached this adjourned position with White to seal:



43 Ke3
Having been victim to many a 'Paul Whitehead mating attack' I was quite pleased to reach an endgame in which I had winning chances and he none.
43 ... Ne6
This seems to be Black's most effective defensive formation, restricting White's King.

44 Bd6 Bd5
The only way White can win is to force Black by zugzwang to weaken his King-

side Pawn formation. White's Bishops become very effective in bringing this about. The immediate threat is 45 ... Kb7.

45 Ba6+ Bb7
If 45 ... Kd7 46 Bb4 (threatening 47 b7 Kc7 48 Bd6+ etc.) Nd8 47 Bb5* Kc8 48 Bd3 Kb7 49 Bh7 Kb6 50 Kf4 with chances to win. However this was probably Black's best shot.

46 Bc4! Kd7
47 Ba3
Black has now been zugzwanged (!) and must weaken his Pawns. If 47 ... Bc6 48 Ba6! Nd8 49 Kf4 Ne6+ 50 Kf5 Nd4+ (...Nd8 51 Bb4 Ke8 52 Bc8 Bd7+ *Kd7 54 Bf8 Ne6 55 b7) 51 Kg4 Nb5 52 b7 Kc7 53 Bf8 g6 54 Be7 f5+ 55 Kg5 Kb8 56 Kh6 Nc7 57 Bd6 Bb7 58 Bb7 Kb7 59 Kh7 g5 60 Kg6 wins.

47 ... f5
48 Bb5+ Kd8
Not 48 ... Bc6?? 49 b7.
49 Bd6 g6
White can eventually force this move, but why make White's task easier by doing it? Black wants to see how White can win. I wasn't quite sure at the time that I could!

50 Ba3 Kc8
50 ... Bd5?? 51 Ba6 +.
51 Be7 Bd5
52 Ba6+ Bb7
If 52... Kd7 53 Ba3 Nd8 (forced) 54 Kd4 Kc6 55 b7 Ne6+ 56 Ke5 etc.
53 Bc4 Kd7
54 Ba3 Bb8
54... g5?! 55 Bb5+ Kc8 56 Bd6 Be4 57 Ba6+ Bb7 58 Bd3 Kd7 59 Be5 ends it.

55 Ba6 Kc6
A major decision, but what else? If 55 ... Nd8 then 56 Bb5+ Bc6 (Kc8 57 Bc4!) 57 Kd4 Ne6 58 Ba6 Nd8 59 Kf4 is the winning plan.
56 Bc8! Nd8
56 ... Ng7 fails to 57 Bb2 Ne8 58 Bd4 Nd6 59 Be6, and 56 ... Ng5 allows 57 Bb7 Ne4 58 Be6 Kb6 59 Bg8 winning, as Black's King is too far to help.

57 Be7 Bb7
58 Bf5
Not 58 Bb7?? Nb7 59 Kf4 Kb6 60 Kg5 Kc6 61 Kh6 Kd7 62 Bg5 Ke6 63 Kh7 Kf7 =. The move played leads to an endgame of purist instruction.

58 ... g5
59 Bd8 Kd7
60 Bc7 Ke6
61 Kf4 Bc8
61 ... Be4 62 g4 wins a pawn.
62 Kg5 Kf7
63 Kh6 Kg8
64 Bd6

Although this move does no harm, I should have played immediately 64 Be5!
64 ... Kh8!
65 Bc7 Kg8
65 ... Bb7 allows 66 Kg5 Bc8 67 Kf6.
66 Be5! Bb7
67 h4

I decided to put my pieces on their maximum squares before making headway, but simpler is 67 Kg5 Bc8 68 Kf6 Kf8 69 h4 Ke8 (Kg8 70 Ke7) 70 Kg7 h5 71 Kg6 +.
67 ... Be4
68 Bf4 Bf3
69 h5 Be4
70 Be5 Bf3
71 Kg5 Kf7

Black realizes that after 71 ... Be4 72 Kf6 Kf8 73 Ke6 Ke8 74 Bf6 and 75 Kd6-c7, he is doomed.

72 Kf5 Bb7
And Black Resigned.

U.S. Junior Ch., Denver, 1977
Yasser Seirawan - Jay Whitehead

1 g3 g6
2 c4 Bg7
3 Bg2 e5
4 Nc3 Ne7
5 Nf3 0-0
6 0-0 d6
7 d3

More active is 7 d4 7 ... f5

By not committing c6 to either a Knight or a Pawn, my position remains flexible, and White must decide how to react.

8 Bb1 h6
9 Nd2
Not 9 b4?? e4! and a Horse goes.
9 ... a5
10 a3 Nbc6
11 Nd5! Nd4!

Now White's Knight can be removed by ... c6 and Black's can be aggressively placed at e6, if chased by a subsequent e3.
12 b4 ab
13 ab f4
14 Bb2 Ne6
15 Nc3(!)

If 15 Ne4 c6 16 Ne7+ (16 Ndc3?! d5!) Qe7, and Black is clearly better.
15 ... Ng5
After a long journey, the Knight will rest at h3.
16 Nce4 Nh3+
17 Kh1 c6!

Black threatens simply 18 ... d5 19 N(any) f6 followed by 20 ... Nf2+ winning the exchange. White, of course, has seen this idea before!
18 Nf3 d5
After 18 ... g5 19 Ng1! would give White some air.
19 Ne2 Qb6!

Now White has real problems; if 20 Qe1 Ra2! with a fierce attack.
20 c5 Qb4?
A crucial error. Much stronger was 20 ... Qc7? with control.
21 Bd4

Of course 21 Be5 would leave White a Pawn behind after 21 ... Qc5.
21 ... Qa4
21... Qa5?? 22 Ra1.
22 Qa4?!

Here White misses a tremendous possibility. After 22 Nb3! Black cannot take the Bishop due to 23 Ra1. Over the board I had analyzed 22 ... e4!?!? (don't ask what !?!? means) 23 Ra1 e4 24 e4 (or 24 Bf3) Bd4 25 Ra4 Ra4 which favors Black. However, it seems White can play 23 Bg7! Kg7 (23 ... e4 24 Bf8 fg+ 25 Kg2 Kf8 26 Ra1 etc.) 24 de! (24 Ra1!? e4! 25 Bf3 - 25 Bb3 Qa1 26 Na1 Bh3 - Nf2! - 26 Rf2 Qb3 27 Qb3 Ra1+ 28 Kg2 threatening 29 Qc3 or b2+ is unclear) 24 ... de 25 Ng1 (also possible is 25 Qd6 Nd5 26 Nf4 with immense complications; or 25 Ra1 e4 26 Bf3 Nf2+ 27 Rf2 Qb3 28 Qd4+ Kh7 29 Ra8 Qb1+ 30 Kg2 Bb3 31 Kh3 Ra8 32 Qf4 is worthy of consideration) 25 ... Ng1 26 Ra1 Nh3 27 Ra4 Ra4 28 Qd6 Nd5 29 Qe5+ should favor White. As you can see, there are endless complexities arising after 22 ... e4!?!?!? which cannot be analyzed in full. The game proceeded:

22 ... Ra4
 23 Be5 Be5
 24 Ne5 Ra2
 On 24 ... f3 25 f3 Rf1+ 26 Nf1 Ra2
 27 Bf3 gives Black little.
 25 Nef3 g5!
 White's pieces are all tied down, and if I wasn't playing Yasser, I'd expect to win easily! The clock was starting to become a problem for me. The next few moves were played fairly rapidly.

26 g4! Bg4
 27 Rb7 Nf5
 28 Ne5 Be2
 29 Bh3 Rd2
 30 Ra1! Nd4!
 31 Bg4

The only move, but enough to draw. After 31 Ng4? Bg4 32 Bg4 Rf7 wins, and if 31 Raa7, then 31 ... Rd1+ 32 Bf1 (32 Kg2 Bf1+ mates) Rf1+ 33 Kg2 f3+ 34 Kh3 Ne6, etc.
 31 ... h5
 What else? On 31 ... Re8 follows the same.

32 Raa7! Rd1+
 33 Kg2 Bf1+
 34 Kh1
 34 Kg1?? Ne2+ 35 Be2 Be2+ 36 Kg2
 Bf1+ 37 Kf3 g4! 38 Ng4 Rd3+ 39
 Ne3 fe+ 40 Kg3 ef+ 41 Kh4 Rd4+ 42
 Kh5 Be2+ etc, etc.

34 ... Be2+
 35 Kg2 f3+
 36 Bf3
 36 Nf3? Bf1+ 37 Kh1 Bd3+ 38 Kg2 hg
 (The Bishop protects h7!) 39 Nd4
 Be4+ wins a piece.

36 ... Bf3+
 Again 36 ... Bf1+ 37 Kh1! draws.
 37 Nf3
 Now Black should play the simple 37...
 Rf3 38 Rg7+ Kf8 39 Rh7 etc., which
 draws, but, needing to win badly, I
 chose another move which only asks for
 trouble, since I had only a few seconds
 to make the next two moves.

37 ... Ne6?!
 Seeing that 38 Ng5?? loses to 38 ...
 Nf4+ 39 Kg3 (39 Kf3?) Rd3 mate)
 Rg1 40 Kf3 (40 Kh4 Rg4 mate!) Rg5,
 I played this with a flash.

38 Re7!
 If now 38 ... Nf4! 39 Kg3 and Black
 cannot "draw" by 39 ... Ne2+ because
 of White's previous move. I have,
 however, 39 ... Rf6 with chances to
 survive. But all this is irrelevant
 since I should play 38 ... Rf6! (instead
 of 38 ... Nf4+) 39 Re8+ (39 Ng5
 ?? Nf4+ 40 Kg3 Rg1+) Nf8 40 Ng5 Rd3
 and I see no way for White to show any
 advantage; perhaps Black is even better!
 Bad would be 38 ... g4 39 Re6
 gf+ 40 Kh3 Rd3 41 Rc6 with advantage
 I didn't see 38 ... Rf6! during the
 game however, and my 5-minute cheap
 instinct told me to play

38 ... Rd3??
 If now 39 Ne5???? Nf4+ mates in two,
 and if 39 Ng5? Nf4+ 40 Kf1 Rd1+ 41
 Re1 Re1+ 42 Ke1 Nd3+ and ... Ne5
 which cannot lose. Also 39 Re6? Rdf3
 draws - so why not? -, and I slammed
 the Rook down. Like a backgammon player
 who had just rolled double sixes to
 win a close race, my opponent sat
 back, reflected for a moment, and
 then slid his Knight down to e1, and
 I choked. The game concluded:
 39 Ne1 Rd2
 40 He6 Rdf2+
 41 Kh3 Rf1

42 Rg6+ Kh8
 43 Re7 g4+
 44 Kh4 Rlf2
 45 Kg5 Rg8
 46 Kh6 Rg6+
 47 Kg6 Rf8
 48 Nd3 Rg8+
 49 Kh6
 And seeing the unstopable 50 Ne5-g6
 I finally, though reluctantly,
 gave up.

World Junior (Under 17) Ch, 1977.
 Cagnes, France
 Jay Whitehead - B. Zuger (Switzerland)

1 e4 c5
 2 Nf3 Nc6
 3 Bb5 g6
 4 c3 Bg7
 5 0-0 e5
 6 d4

A well known Pawn sac.
 6 ... cd
 7 cd ed
 8 Bf4 a6
 9 Qa4!

As far as I know, this move has never
 been played. According to IM Ghitescu
 (the Rumanian representative's second)
 Black's best reply is 9 ... Ra7!
 However, after 10 Bc6 dc 11 e5 White
 looks very well.
 9 ... Nge7
 10 Bc6 0-0
 11 Qa3 Re8
 12 Bc4

Threat: 13 Bf7+.
 12 ... h6
 13 Nbd2 Na5
 14 Bf7+! Kf7
 15 Rac1
 Threatening 16 Bc7.

15 ... Nac6?
 Better is 15 ... Nec6 giving back the
 piece after 16 b4.
 16 Qb3+ Kf8
 17 Nh4?
 As John Grefe showed me, 17 Ng5!! wins
 by force. After 17 ... hg 18 f4 g4
 19 f5 e5 20 f6! Black can resign.

17 ... Bf6
 Forced.
 18 Ng6+ Kg7
 19 Nf4 Rf8
 20 Nh5+ Kg6!
 21 Rc5! b6
 22 Nf4+ Kh7
 23 Rh5 Bg7
 24 Nf3 Qe8
 25 Ng5+ Kh8
 26 Qh3

Here, Black could have prolonged the
 game by 26 ... Rf6 27 e5 Rg6 but
 then I wouldn't have had as much fun!
 26 ... Kg8?
 27 Rh6 Bh6
 28 Qh6
 Threatening 29 Rh8+!

28 ... Rf7
 On 28 ... Rf4 29 Qh7+ Kf8 30 Qh8
 mate.
 29 Ng6 Resigns

The following games are annotated by Robert
 Fordon of Boulder. Bob tied (in points) for 1st
 place in the 1977 Class A Section with Dimitri
 Agrachov and Dave Jellison, but lost out on
 tie-break.
 Colorado Class Ch, Class "A", 1977
 Thomas McClew - Robert Fordon
 1 e4 e6

2 d4 d5
 3 Nd2 Nc6
 Guimard's Variation. Black renounces
 the c5 break in favor the plan f6 and
 if possible, e5. Theoretically it
 favors White - if he knows the variation.
 Thomas apparently didn't since he spent
 a long time on the next few moves.
 4 c3

Too slow. Usual is 4 Ngf3 Nf6 5 e5
 Nd7 6 Nb3 f6 7 Bb5 Be7 8 Bf4 0-0
 9 ef gf 10 0-0 Botvinnik-Boleslavski,
 USSR Ch. 1944

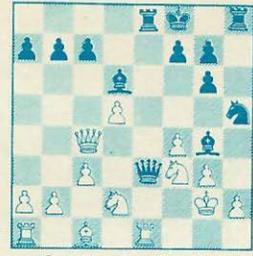
4 ... e5
 5 de
 Better is 5 ed Q:d5 6 Ngf3 ed 7 Bc4.
 5 ... N:e5
 6 Qh5?
 6 ed Q:d5 7 Qc2 Bg4! is also bad.
 6 ... Bd6

Threat: 7 ... Bg4.
 7 Qe2 Nf6
 8 f4 Ng6
 9 ed+
 9 e5 0-0 10 Qf3 Re8 11 Be2 B:e5 12
 fe N:e5 13 Qg3 Neg4 gives Black a powerful
 attack.
 9 ... Kf8

9 ... Kd7 10 g3!
 10 g3 Bg4
 11 Ngf3 Qd7
 12 Qc4 Re8+
 13 Kf2
 13 Be2 b5 14 Qd3 Bf5 15 Qd4 Qe7 16
 Qf2 Bc5 17 Qg2 Bh3
 13 ... Qe7
 14 Bd3
 14 Nb3 Ne4+ 15 Kg2 B:f3+ 16 K:f3 Nh4+
 17 gh Q:h4 and Black should win.
 14 ... Qe3+
 15 Kg2 Nh5!

Black has six pieces attacking; White
 has only 5 defending as his QB and QR
 are not yet in play; so Black can afford
 to sacrifice a Knight to demolish the
 Pawn chain.
 16 B:g6

On 16 Re1, Black has (at least!) ...
 (either) N:f4+ 17 gf N:f4+ 18 Kg3
 N:d3+.
 16 ... hg
 The score is now 6 pieces to 4, so by
 simply mathematics Black can afford to
 sac two pieces.
 17 Re1



Position after 17 Re1
 17 ... N:f4+
 18 gf R:h2+!
 Coming like a shot. To add to his woes
 Tom was in time trouble.
 19 N:h2
 19 K:h2 Qf2+ 20 Kh1 B:f3+ 21 N:f3
 Q:f3+ 22 Kh2 R:e1
 19 ... Qh3+
 20 Kh1 R:e1+
 21 Ndf1 Bf3+

Specially annotated games are
 published with brown, screened back-
 grounds and in chronological order

E2 Kc1 Qg3mate
 CO Class Ch., Class "A", 1977
 Robert Fordon - Dmitri Agrachov

1 c4 Nf6
 2 Nc3 g6
 3 g3 Bg7
 4 Bg2 O-O
 5 e3 d6
 6 Nge2 e5
 7 O-O Nh5
 8 d3 Nc6
 9 Rb1 a5
 10 a3 Be6
 11 b4 ab
 12 ab Qc8

Too impatient. Dmitri was moving very rapidly. After beating Brain Wall in the preceding round he was apparently psyched for a quick win via a Kingside attack (Bh3, Bg2, and f5,f4). However, White's position in the center is solid enough to easily repel an ill-prepared assault, and his Queenside initiative can rapidly become menacing. 12 ... Qd7 13 b5 Nd8 appears more solid, but after 14 Nd5 f5 15 b6! White strikes first.

13 Nd5 Re8
 14 N2c3?
 And here 14 b5 Ne7 15 b6 gives White good Queenside play.

14 ... Ne7
 15 Bd2 N:d5
 16 N:d5 Bf5!
 17 e4

I hated to close the long White diagonal, but 17 Qc2 Ra3 18 Bc3 c6 19 Nb6 Qc7 20 c5 e4 21 d4 didn't appeal.

17 ... Bg4
 18 Qc2 Nf6
 19 Ra1 N:d5?

The Pawn on c7 now becomes very weak. After the mistake on move 14, White's advantage has dissipated, and after 19 ... Ra1 20 Ra1 c6 Black has equality.

20 od Qd7
 21 f3 Bh3 22 B:h3 Q:h3 23 Q:c7 wins the Pawn.

21 ... R:a1
 22 Ra1 Rc8
 23 f3

White refused a draw here.

23 ... Bh3
 24 B:h3 Q:h3
 25 Ra7 h5

25 ... f5 gives more counterplay, since the f file is opened for the Rook.

26 R:b7 Ra8?

26 ... h4 27 Be1 hg 28 Ng Bh6 29 Bf2 (29 Qg2 Be3+ 30 Bf2 Qh6 31 B:e3+ (31 Qf1 Ra8 32 B:e3+ Q:e3+ 33 Qf2 Ra1+ 34 Kg2 Qc1 wins) 31 ... Q:e3+ 32 Qf2 Q:d3 is at least equal for Black.) 29 ... Ra8 30 Qb2 is unclear as the insecure White King position makes the win difficult.

27 Q:c7 Ra1+
 28 Bc1 Kh7
 29 Ra7 Rb1
 30 Qc2 R:b4
 31 R:f7 h4

Black is lost anyway: 31 ... Rb8 32 Qc7 Rg8 33 Bg5 Kh8 (33 ... Qc8 34 R:g7+) 34 R:g7 R:g7 35 Bf6.

32 g4! Kg6
 33 Qc7 Bh6
 34 Rf6
 Dmitri doesn't give up easily; the hasty 34 Rh7? Q:f3 draws.

34 ... B:c1
 35 Qf7+ Resigns

January 1st, Mike McDonald departed for Florida to pursue an M.A. degree "perhaps not to return". He applauds the Colorado chess players for their enthusiasm for the game, and he praises the CSCA Bulletin for its quality and dedication. Michael furnishes two of his games that "hopefully can provide humor or instruction".

1975 US Open - Rd 6 - Dutch Defense
 S A Popel 2206/M McDonald 1770

1. N-KB3 P-KB4
 2. P-Q4 N-KB3
 3. B-B4 P-Q3
 4. P-K3 P-KN3?!
 5. B-B4 B-N2
 6. O-O P-KR3
 7. R-K1 N-QB3
 8. P-QB3 P-K3
 9. N1-Q2 KN-R4
 10. P-KR3 Q-B3
 11. B-R2 P-K4
 12. PXP NXP
 13. BxN FxB
 14. P-K4 P-B5
 15. Q-N3 P-QN3
 16. QR-Q1 B-Q2
 17. P-QR4 B-KB1!

Beginning a defensive maneuver.

18. P-R5 B-Q3
 19. Q-R2 K-K2
 20. P-QN4 P-QN4
 21. B-K2 P-QR3
 22. Q-N2? QR-QN1!

Preventing White's P-QB4.

23. N-R2 N-N2
 24. N-N3 P-KR
 25. N-B5 B-B1
 26. Q-Q2 P-KN4
 27. P-KB3 N-K3
 28. N-Q3 KR-Q1
 29. Q-B2 B-N2
 30. R-Q2 QR-B1

Both of us in time trouble.

31. R1-Q1 P-QB4
 32. Q-N2 P-B5
 33. N-K1 R-Q2
 34. N-B1 R-KR1
 35. N-R2 B-B3
 36. N-B2 N-N2
 37. N-B1 P-N5
 38. BXP BxKP
 39. N-K1 PXP
 40. BXP N-B4
 41. N-B3 R2-Q1
 42. BxN BxB
 43. R-K1 K-B2
 44. R2-K2 KR-K1
 45. R-K4 BxR?!

Should wait until later.

46. RxB B-B2
 47. N-R2 1/2-1/2

As the position became blocked later after N-N4.

Hunker Downs (a Saturday marathon at Denver Chess Club - Dec, 1976) Rd 2

Gil Humphrey/ M McDonald

1 e4 c5 2 Nf3 Mf6 3 d3 d5 4 Nbd2 e6
 5 g3 Be7 6 Bg2 O-O 7 O-O Nc6 8 Qe2 b5
 9 c3 a5 10 Rd1 Ba6 11 Nfl Qc1 12 Bg5
 c4 13 Bf6 Bf6? 14 d4 de4 15 N3d2 g6
 16 Ne4 Bg7 (working for the "sac" on

move 20; anticipating 17. f4 which weakens the diagonal g1 to a7) 17 f4?!
 Ra8 18 Ne3 b4 19 Nc5 Bb5 20 Bf1
 Nd4! (I had foreseen this excellent shot; now Black is winning) 21 cd4
 Bd4! 22 Ne4 Qc6! (if 22 Rxb Rxb, the Kt on c5 is trapped) 23 Bg2 Qb6 24
 Kf2 c3 25 Qel cb2 26 Rb1 Rc2 27 Kf3
 f5 28 Nd2 Rc3 29 Ndf1 Bf1 30 Bf1 Re3
 31 Qe3 Be3 0-1

The following game, submitted and annotated by Martin (Tuna) Deschner is from the 1978 Colorado Junior-Senior Championships, reported on in the front section of this issue.

Senior 20s Section, 1978, Round 3.
 Martin (Tuna) Deschner - Edward Roche

1 P-K4 P-K4
 2 N-KB3 N-QB3
 3 B-B4 N-B3
 4 N-N5 P-Q4
 5 PXP P-QN4
 6 B-B11 N-Q5?!
 7 P-QB3! NXP
 8 NxBP1 KxN
 9 PxN PXP
 10 BxP B-Q3
 11 Q-R5ch K-K3
 12 O-O P-KN3
 13 R-K1ch K-B3
 14 Q-R4ch K-N2
 15 QxF/4ch N-B3
 16 Q-B3 R-QN1
 17 B-B4 B-QN5
 18 Q-Q3 B-Q3
 19 P-QN3 B-KB4
 20 Q-B11

I must guard the K1 square.

20 ... BxPch!
 21 KxB Q-Q5

If 21 ... N-N5ch 22 K-N1 Q-R5 23 B-N2ch K-R3 24 B-K5.

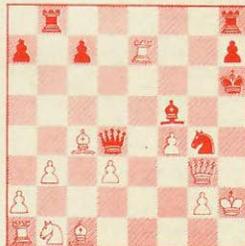
22 R-K7ch K-R3
 23 P-Q3ch P-N4
 24 P-B4!

Threatens King and stops 24 ... Q-Q3ch.

24 ... P-N5
 25 Q-K1!

Forget about my QR - go for mate!

25 ... P-N6ch
 26 QxP N-N5ch



Position after 26 ... N-N5ch

27 QxN1! BxQ
 28 P-B5ch Resigns

The Finish: 28 ... K-R4 29 B-E7ch
 K-R5 30 P-N3 mate.



My best game ever.

1978 COLORADO JUNIOR CHAMPIONSHIP

1.	Jerry Kearns	1993	W16	W10	W6	W4	D3	1 1/2
2.	Dmitry Agrachov	2098	W17	D7	W12	D3	W11	1 1/4
3.	John Siddeek	1798	W19	W15	W5	D2	D1	1 1/4
4.	Ray Haskins	1892	W18	W11	W8	L1	W6	1 1/4
5.	Garry Anderson	1229	W12	W17	L3	L11	W19	1 3/4
6.	Lloyd Nesbitt	1450	W22	W9	L1	W16	L4	1 3/4
7.	Shaun MacMillan	1511	W20	D2	D9	D15	D8	3
8.	Rick Mattson	1393	W25	W23	L4	D10	D7	3
9.	Scott Lett	1710	W13	L6	D7	W23	D10	3
10.	Todd Bardwick	1457	W26	L1	W13	D8	D9	3
11.	Jerry Dykes	1480	W24	L4	W18	W5	L2	3
12.	Scott Wicker	2026	L5	W20	L2	W17	W15	3
13.	John Atencio	Unr	L9	W22	L10	W20	W16	3
14.	David M. Bardwick	827	L15	W19	L17	W25	W18	3
15.	Dan Wilkinson	Unr	W14	L3	W21	D7	L12	2 3/4
16.	Marc Batt	1206	L1	W26	W23	L6	L13	2 3/4
17.	George Stark	1258	L2	L5	W14	L12	W24	2 1/2
18.	Timothy J. Valle	New	L4	W24	L1	L2	L14	2 1/2
19.	Michael Nats	1141	L3	L11	W26	W24	E5	2 1/2
20.	Bruce Plomondon	1026	L7	L12	W25	L1	L3	2 1/2
21.	David Hannaman	1068	L23	W25	L15	L18	D22	1 3/4
22.	Christopher Collins	892	L6	L13	L24	W26	D21	1 3/4
23.	Steven C. Dillon	1513	W21	L8	L16	L9	-	1
24.	Ray Jaramillo	New	L11	L18	W22	L19	L17	1
25.	Sammy Lovato	New	L8	L21	L20	L14	Bye	1
26.	Kenneth Pacheco	New	L10	L16	L19	L22	D20	1

1978 TOP 20's SENIOR CHAMPIONSHIP

1.	Sebeckis, Alan	1822	W20	W8	W15	W7	D4	4 1/2
2.	Maguire, Jeff	1765	W29	D4	W6	D5	W7	4
3.	Hendrickson, Steve	1754	W28	D6	D5	W11	W12	4
4.	Wall, Brian	2078	W19	D2	W16	W14	D1	4
5.	McClew, Thomas	1905	D18	W19	D3	D2	W8	3 3/4
6.	Lynn, Marc	1864	W22	D3	L2	W18	W16	3 3/4
7.	Deschner, Martin	1666	W17	W11	W14	L1	L2	3
8.	Wood, Mark A.	1666	W23	L1	W26	W9	L5	3
9.	Koontz, Carl	1851	W21	L15	W10	L8	W18	3
10.	Emmons, Al	1642	WF	D16	L9	W19	D14	3
11.	Smith, Steve	1822	W25	L7	W21	L3	W20	3
12.	Biggs, Barry F.	1774	W27	L14	W20	W15	L3	3
13.	Chandler, Joseph	1604	L14	D18	D17	W27	W21	3
14.	Roche, Edward	1916	W13	W12	L7	L4	D10	2 1/2
15.	Simpson, Herbert II	1721	W24	W9	L1	L12	D17	2 1/2
16.	Greenwalt, Douglas	1822	W26	D10	L4	W25	L6	2 1/2

17.	Bagstad, Gary L.	1358	L7	D25	D13	W26	D15	2 1/2
18.	Heyser, Doak	1601	D5	D13	W28	L6	L9	2
19.	Begonis, Joseph M.	1620	L4	L5	W29	L10	WF	2
20.	Hall, Fred R.	1445	L1	W24	L12	W23	L11	2
21.	Landers, David M.	1491	L9	W29	L11	W24	L13	2
22.	Rymes, Martin	1495	L6	L28	L27	W29	W26	2
23.	Shanahan, William	1206	L8	Bye	L25	L20	WF	2
24.	Ramanujan, Ram	New	L15	L20	Bye	L21	WF	2
25.	Luce, Mark L.	1450	L11	D17	W23	L16	LF	1 1/2
26.	Kern, Darrel W.	Unr	L16	W27	L8	L17	L22	1
27.	Vasko, William T.	Unr	L12	L26	W22	L13	LF	1
28.	Hopson, Lionel	New	L3	W22	L18	--	--	1
29.	Chandler, Christine	New	L2	L21	L19	L22	L23	0

1978 TOP 30's SENIOR CHAMPIONSHIP

1.	Shean, Robert	1952	W13	W7	W3	W5	L2	4
2.	Bardwick, Alan	1810	W6	W11	L5	W8	W1	4
3.	Buchanan, Richard	1803	W12	W9	L1	W6	D5	3 3/4
4.	Finucane, Daniel	1599	L11	W12	W10	D9	W8	3 3/4
5.	Malone, Robert M.	1826	W16	D8	W2	L1	D3	3
6.	St. Germain, Paul	1469	L2	W15	W11	L3	W13	3
7.	Clint, Daniel R.	1629	W14	L1	L8	W12	W9	3
8.	Brandt, Bruce E.	1664	W10	D5	W7	L2	L4	2 1/2
9.	McAllister, Bruce	1312	W15	L3	W13	D4	L7	2 1/2
10.	Schumann, Lee	Unr	L8	W16	L4	D13	W12	2 1/2
11.	Gardner, Albert	1347	W4	L2	L6	W14	L12	2 1/2
12.	Adams, Gordon	1460	L3	L4	W14	L7	W1	2
13.	Doykos, Kenneth	1550	L1	W14	L9	D10	L6	1 1/2
14.	Aragos, Joseph R.	New	L7	L13	L12	L11	L10	0
15.	Schell, Kenneth	1569	L9	L6	--	--	--	0
16.	Thompson, Donald R.	1529	L5	L10	--	--	--	0

1978 TOP 40's SENIOR CHAMPIONSHIP

1.	Bosnjak, Milovan	1941	W6	W3	D2	W8	D5	4
2.	Hendee, Haynes	1628	W7	W9	D1	L3	W8	3 3/4
3.	Rose, John E.	1562	W4	L1	W8	W2	--	3
4.	Pletcher, George	1283	L3	W6	W9	L5	WF	3
5.	King, James W.	1365	L12	D10	W11	W4	D1	3
6.	Shapiro, Robert	1385	L2	L4	W10	W11	D7	2 1/2
7.	Dykes, Denton	1343	L1	L1	W10	W9	D6	2 1/2
8.	Goplen, Arman	1553	W10	W12	L3	L1	L2	2
9.	Huennekens, John	1261	Bye	L2	L4	L7	W11	2
10.	Schroeder, Marvin	1269	L8	D5	L6	Bye	LF	1 1/2
11.	Rogers, Paul L.	New	--	W7	L5	L6	L9	1
12.	Doherty, Ray	1658	W5	L8	--	--	--	1

CROSS-TABLES: Queen City Bonanza - December 10 & 11, 1977

Open Section:

1.	Dmitry Agrachov	2098	W12	W11	W2	W3	D4	4 1/2
2.	Robert Fordon	2015	W10	W4	L1	W5	W7	4
3.	Steve Hendrickson	1754	D7	W12	W5	L1	W9	3 3/4
4.	Marc Lynn	1861	W13	L2	W9	W10	D1	3 3/4
5.	Richard Buchanan	1803	W9	W8	L3	L2	W10	3
6.	C. Michael Freeman	1624	L8	W14	W11	L7	W12	3
7.	Mark W. Sherbring	2056	D3	L9	W14	W6	L2	2 3/4
8.	Michael L. McDonald	1926	W6	L5	L10	D12	W13	2 1/2
9.	David K. Jellison	2067	L5	W7	L4	W11	L3	2
10.	Richard Klambunde	1640	L2	W13	W8	L4	L5	2
11.	Richard L. Banner	1882	W14	L1	L6	L9	bye	2
12.	Douglas Greenwalt	1822	L1	L3	W13	D8	L6	1 1/2
13.	Lee Schumann	Unr	L4	L10	L12	bye	L8	1
14.	Todd Bardwick	1457	L11	L6	L7	--	--	0

11.	George Bailey	1535	L4	W15	L10	W12	L6	2
12.	John E. Carr	1527	L3	L5	W13	L11	WF	2 1/2
13.	Vinai Solah	Unr	L9	D6	L12	W15	LF	1 1/2
14.	Marvin L. Schroeder	1269	bye	L9	L6	--	--	1
15.	Gerald S. Stafford	New	L2	L11	bye	L13	--	1

Reserve Section:

1.	Charles E. Martinez	Unr	W13	W4	W2	W3	W6	5
2.	Joe Benzis	1316	W8	W11	L1	W4	W3	4
3.	L. R. Moore	1266	W7	W9	W10	L1	L2	3
4.	Wm. E. Shanahan	1206	W12	L1	W6	L2	W9	3
5.	Dan Wilkinson	New	L11	L10	W8	W12	W7	3
6.	Daniel L. Hilliard	Unr	D10	W8	L4	W7	L1	2 1/2
7.	Saul Lissauer	1018	L3	W12	W11	L6	L5	2
8.	Brad Sheward	1029	L2	L6	L5	FW	W12	2
9.	Christopher Collins	892	bye	L3	L12	FW	L4	2
10.	Randall L. Siebert	1327	D6	W5	L3	--	--	1 1/2
11.	Richard Benton	Unr	W5	L2	L7	--	--	1
12.	William T. Vasko	Unr	L4	L7	W9	L5	L8	1
13.	Charles G. Early	1157	L1	--	--	--	--	0

Cross-Table: Cheap-O-Pen, Revisited

1.	Richard S. Lazaro	1686	L4	L2	W3	1
2.	Mark Wood	1666	W3	W1	W4	3
3.	Gary Bagstad	1368	L2	L4	L1	0
4.	Robert Rigby Jr.	New	W1	W3	L2	2

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