

COLORADO CHESS

\$175

Colorado State Chess Association
Volume 9 Number 1 1982

BULLETIN



THE 1982

Browne, Ivanov, Fishbein tie
in Colorado's largest tourn-
ament ever!!

BOULDER OPEN

Bulletin volunteers

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Submitted material includes tournament announcements, letters, annotations of games and articles (from players rated over 2000), reviews of local tournaments, chess humor, etc. It is preferred that submissions be typed in 4 1/2" columns and are otherwise capable of being reproduced into the Bulletin, as retyping work into correct format is exceedingly laborious. Please mail all submissions to the editor.

We also wish to thank Dan Shippey for his immense help in printing and collating the Bulletin and Kiyoshi Akima for his help in production.

1982 COLORADO STUDENT TEAM CHAMPIONSHIPS

The 'official' championship for Colorado high school, junior high and elementary school chess teams was held at Cherry Creek High School on Saturday, May 8. A very disappointing turnout of only 24 teams attended. Only 2 junior highs and two elementary schools competed surely there are more students interested in chess, the problem is finding them!

Pueblo East earned the High School title by impressively winning 16 games - a perfect 4-0 in every round. Playing for East were Scott Massey, Monty Lucero, Ray Martinez, and Robert Brown. Fairview High had a perfect score until facing East in the last round. They finished third behind Cherry Creek (3 1/2 match points even though they had only 3 players!). Other top teams were Boulder (1981 champs), Alameda, and Pueblo Central. Alameda's two teams placed 5th + 6th showing excellent depth. Other individual prize winners included Dan Hooper, Steve Spiegel, Tom Welch, and Phil Cline of Canon City.

The Junior High trophy returned to O'Connell J.H.S. (Lakewood). They defeated a Pueblo East ninth grade team to regain the title they had won in 1978. Playing for the victors were Arne Miles, Bill O'Neil, Dennis Bitterlich, and Ed Mueller. Best JHS individual was Danny Hernandez.

Mark Hopkins Elementary School of Littleton defeated Janus Wilmont of Wheatridge in a hard 6 round match. Daoud Zupa won all 6 games to lead the victors. Josh Blacher and John Yeazel also played for Hopkins.

Special credit should go to the school sponsors who brought the students and who work with them throughout the year.

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REFLECTIONS ON THE FISCHER-LARSEN MATCH

In our last issue (if you can remember so far back), we published a photo from the Fischer-Larsen match in Denver and asked for reminiscences:

Your October issue brought back memories. It was ten years ago last summer that Fischer and Larsen met in Denver for their semi-final Candidates Match, as depicted on your cover.

I was around occasionally during the match. Fischer was quite a "health nut" and liked to acclimatize to the summer heat and dryness with exercise. He was a player who believed in "jinxes" and superstitions and momentum of a match. He even insisted on having his orange juice with some special oranges, prepared a certain way. There is probably no chance for a Fischer-Soviet confrontation as long as such tactics as "Dr. Zukhor" (remember him) and gurus are made use of in top-flight chess. Fischer would never tolerate it.

I spent an afternoon once during the match playing tennis with Fischer. George Bailey was there, too, along with Ed Edmonson. Fischer was tall and very rangy, though not as well coordinated as many athletes. There were no wild scenes or anything; he was very nice to me. It was an interesting close-up.

Having Fischer as an opponent, even on a tennis court (to say nothing of the chessboard) is like facing the Black Death. He is the most perfect competitor who ever lived; a guy who hates to lose and loves to win. His "killer instinct" is so powerful as to be almost another presence; it's like playing two opponents.

Since he was preoccupied with Larsen, we did not "talk shop" or analyze chess or anything, but he did have some general things to say about chess: He insisted, "always play a fast, hard-driving game. Never give an opponent an even break." Robert O'Donnell

Oh, the brilliant but eccentric Bobby Fischer! He is reportedly holing up in a LA public library distributing ultra right-wing material. Can you imagine hundreds of frenzied chessplayers scanning the LA library system for Bobby? He'll have to find a new place to hide.

In Denver, it was 10 years ago this summer. I helped out on the Temple Buell auditorium stage as an unofficial timekeeper--the official timekeeper, of course, was the players' chess clock.

Bobby pounded Bent Larsen 6-0, and some people remarked that it would have been cheaper to buy 6 individual admission tickets instead of an entire match ticket. In the famous picture on the CSCA cover, Fischer eyes the crowd for talkers, camera bugs, and food-crunchers. Fischer met any noise with a direct, angry stare, not a hiss as done by a certain Colorado Master who will remain nameless (Mr. CWC). Between glasses of orange juice, Fischer would remark that he couldn't continue the match with all the noise from the audience. This threat was rather unconvincing, since he was leading Larsen 4-0 at the time.

Despite Fischer's complaints of audience noise and overhead lighting, he trounced Larsen 6-0. Larsen claimed high altitude, climate, health, etc. for his poor play--every excuse except for Bobby's brilliance.

At the end of the match, Grandmaster Kavalek held a simul on a weekend. One of the observers in a low-key manner was Fischer, who seemed interested in the simul games, despite our much lower level of skill. It is reported that Bobby Fischer has a photographic memory of every game that he has ever played and of every position that he has ever observed!

All in all, this was a chance of a lifetime to see Bobby Fischer, the most brilliant chess player ever. I was glad to be there. Sadly, we may never see another Fischer match again. Martin Deschner

Academy versus Pueblo

A beautiful day at the base of the Rockies provided the setting for the first ever match between the USAF Academy Cadet Chess Club and the Pueblo Chess Club. After a short tour of the Chapel and the Cadet Area, the tourney started with a speed chess match among the 14 players. Cadet Greg Vitko took the honors with a 12-1 score followed by Scott Massey of the Pueblo Club with a 9½-3½ score. After a short break for refreshments, the main match (40 in 90) began. Cadet Vitko (Academy) playing first board and Joe Golob (Pueblo) playing fourth board, won quickly. The rest of the games were long, hard-fought battles with Doug Barnhill winning for Pueblo and Cadets Tom White, Pete Dettelis and Ray Eblacas winning as well, giving the Academy a 4-2 victory over Pueblo. Scott Nichols, President of the Pueblo Club and Major John Pletcher, Officer-in-Charge of the Academy Cadet Club agreed that the event was a great success and are looking forward to having a similar event in Pueblo.

<u>PD.</u>	<u>A.F.A</u>		<u>PUEBLO</u>	
1	Greg Vitko	1	Scott Massey	0
2	Tom White	1	Mitch Abbate	0
3	Pete Dettelis	1	Mike Noriega	0
4	Eric Samuda	0	Joe Golob	1
5	Ray Eblacas	1	Scott Nichols	0
6	Larry Brindley	0	Doug Barnhill	1
	Air Force Academy	4	Pueblo	2

COLORADO CHESS CLUBS

ARVADA	429-4990
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GRAND JCT.	245-2865
GREELEY	656-3553
LAKEWOOD	989-3095
LOVELAND	667-9384
PUEBLO	544-5714

Algebraic Notation

Lest there be some among the chessplaying throng who are still unfamiliar with Algebraic Notation, a short explanation of it is in order. Algebraic Notation is a much simpler, easier and more direct method of recording chess moves than English Descriptive Notation. It is characterized by the following: 1. Moves are always recorded from White's side of the board. 2. Each square has but one designation. Thus White's QB3, which, in English descriptive is known as both QB3' (from White's side) and QB6 (from Black's side) is known as c3 in Algebraic notation, regardless of what side you are recording from. 3. Each file starting from White's far left (Queen Rook file) is given a letter, starting "a", ending with "h". 4. Each rank, starting with White's first rank, is given a number, starting with "1" and ending with "8". 5. The square bears the designation of the intersecting file and rank and retains that designation whether recorded from the White side or the Black side. 6. The symbol for a pawn, "p" in English Descriptive, is omitted in Algebraic Notation. The designation of the square alone, with no symbol at all for any piece, is given. 7. Captures are indicated by either "x" or ".".

CHESS CLUBS

One of the best ways to improve your game and support chess in Colorado is to join your local chess club. If there are none in your area, let CSCA help you get one started. We can give you names of USCF members in your area. The rest is up to you.

EUROPEAN CHESS

by Dave Jellison

I arrived in London on July 2, 1981. Exhausted after 12 hours of airplane flights, I headed through bustling Oxford Circus and Victoria Square for a tiny cafe known as the Prompt Corner Cafe. Chris Hendrickson had informed me of this place where almost all the frequenters own chess clocks, even those who've never played in a tournament. This was just the beginning of an incredible and enjoyable tour through some of Europe's chess capitals. I could not get much information by mail in the States, so I hoped to play and talk with some English players who were very close to the chess scene on the continent. I met many English players, including John Piggott (2300 strength) and Andrew Whitely (2400). These two I met at a pub in Bayswater (one of London's hundreds of boroughs) called the King's Head, where some of England's strongest players occasion. Also, the Central YMCA Chess Club offers a variety of chess activities and has a strong junior league. London is truly a world chess center, and a good starting point for an American in Europe.

I stayed at a hostel in Hampstead Heath, nearby the Prompt Corner where I won my lunch money at Blitz. I felt comfortable on the streets any time of day. London seems to have less crime and less smog than Denver. On July 8 I took a train to Harwich, then a night ferry to the Dutch Coast. Baden-Baden was my destination, one of the most famous tournaments in recent years. So, by train I traveled through Holland into West Germany and south into the Black Forest region to the resort town of Baden-Baden. The town is quite beautiful, though muggy, expensive, and not a good example of typical German society as is, say, Munich. But here I would stay for 10 days and make the best of the chess.

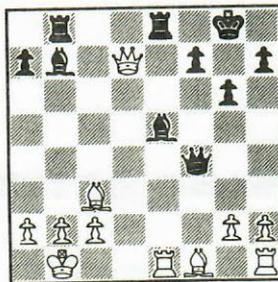
The Grandmaster section was just beginning when I arrived on the evening of the 8th. Korchnoi was there, and so were Miles, Ribli, Ivkov, Unzicker and 7 others. As tired as I was, I studied their games for hours after registering, because I knew that, beginning tomorrow, I must concentrate on my own games.

In the Open section there were 156 entrants, mostly from West Germany and Holland. I was the only player from the United States. There was one GM (Mije, Holland), 5 IM's, and several strong Masters. Also, a women's section and a senior section were held. The sponsor was Reinhold Hoffman, a wealthy travel agent, and TD for the Open was GM Sergiu Samarian. Samarian's direction seemed strange to me. International tournament rules are much more lax than in the U.S. For

instance, there is no forced median pairing in any round--the TD may pair any two with the same score (unless they've already played). Samarian paired haphazardly, with no regard for relative strengths of the players from round to round. There was no seeding, no posted ratings of any kind. To add to my own bewilderment was the fact that most of my opponents spoke not a word of English (indeed nobody I met there spoke English except American IM De Firmian), so I never did find out their ratings, or how strongly I played! In a way this was good, since it loosened my rating prejudices, but on the other hand a weak player could win an important tournament due to ridiculously easy pairings.

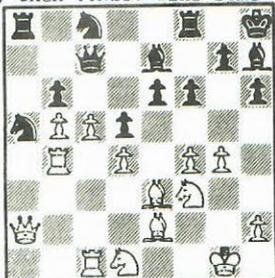
I scored 2.5 in my first 3 rounds against what seemed to be around 2000 ave. competition. Then 4th round I was paired with an excellent German master, Blum (White). He demolished me as follows:
 1.g3 e5 2.Eg2 d5 3.d3 Bc5 4.Nf3 Qe7 5.00 Nf6
 6.c3 Bb6 7.Qa4+ Nbd7 8.Qh4 00 9.Kh1? (e4 is better) ..e4 10.Ngl Re8 11.d4 h6 12.f3?(g4!?)
 ..Nf8 13.g4 Ng6 14.Qg3 e3 15.Nh3 c6! 16.Rd1
 ..Bc7 17.Qel Qd6 18.Qg1 B:g4! 19.fg N:g4 20.
 Bf3(forced to prevent 20..NF2+ 21.N:f2 ef)
 ..N:h2 21.Bh5 Qe6 22.Qg2 Nh4 0-1

I felt discouraged after losing so quickly, even to a very good player. But I came back (perhaps due to easy pairings?) and won the next 3. My 7th round game was interesting: BRAUN-JELLISON 1.e4 c5 2.Nf3 Nc6 3.d4 cd 4. N:d4 g6 5.Be3 Bg7 6.Nc3 Nf6 7.N:c6 bc 8.e5 ..Nd5 (this P-sac usually favors Black) 9. N:d5 cd 10.Q:d5 Rb8 11.000? Qc7 (after the game Blum suggested ..Bb7 but I like my move also) 12.f4 00 13.Qc5 Qb7! 14.Bd4 Qe4! 15. Q:e7 Q:f4+ 16.Kbl Bb7 17.Bc3 Rfe8 18.Q:d7 B:e5 19.Rel



..Be4!! 20.Bb5 B:c3 21.Rhf1 Qe5 22.R:e4 Q:e4
 23.bc Qe5 24.c4 a6 0-1

I was now tied for 2nd with a host of IM's and masters with 5.5 out of 7. Meanwhile, the red-hot Von der Sterren (Holland) had destroyed everybody and had 7 points. As one of the 5.5s, I was paired with Sterren in the next round. Many players were curious to see if 'the American' could stop him, whereas if he drew or won against me, he would clinch 1st. STERREN-JELLISON 1.e4 Nf6 2.e5 ..Nd5 3.d4 d6 4.Nf3 Bg4 5.Be2 e6 6.00 Be7 7.c4 Nb6 8.Nc3 00 9.ed c 10.b3 Nc6 11.Be3 d5 12.c5 Nc8 13.b4 a6 14.Rb1 Bf5?! (not a great move, but played to confuse him a little, gaining tempo on the rook instead of the usual trade on f3) 15.Rb2 Bf6 16.a4?! N8e7 17.b5 Na5 (now he sees Black's equalizing possibilities on the Q-side and ingeniously prepares for K-side play) 18.Ne1?! h6 19.g4 Bh7 20.f4 Kh8?! 21.Qd2 (g5? loses a pawn after ..Nf5!) ..Nc8 22.Nf3 b6! 23.Rb4!?! ab 24.ab ..Qc7 25.Rc1 Be7 26.Nd1 f6! 27.Qa2? (White wants the a-file, but cannot have it. If 27. Ra1 or Ra4, then ..Nb3! wins some exchange)



..Nc4!! 28.Q:a8 (forced) ..Na7 29.Q:f8+ B:f8 30.B:c4 dc 31.R1:c4 Bd3 32.Nd2 (or Rc1 when simply ..N:b5 wins) B:c4 33.N:c4 Nc8 34.Rb2 e5? (now I missed the critical sac line should win: 34..bc! 35.b6 N:b6! 36.N:b6 cd when on 37.Bd2 e5! and on 37.B:d4, Q:f4 and wins. I was beginning to get nervous, and my play from here on through the adjournment was marked by this nervousness. Although I had no clear win after missing 34..bc!, I surely could have obtained a draw by the mere asking at several points) 35.fe fe 36.N:e5 B:c5 37.dc Q:e5 38.cb Qb8?! 39.Kf2 Q:h2+ 40.Kf3 Qb8 (here I didn't have time on my clock to look at moves like ..Nd6 which may still have won) 41.Nc3 Qb7+ (this only helps White get his K into the game, ..N:b6 was objectively better, but this was my sealed move and I wanted to make a non-committal move) 42.Ke2 Qg2+ 43.Kd3 Q:g4 44.Ra2 h5 45.Ne4 Qd7+? (afterwards, Sterren pointed out the subtle 45..Qf4! 46.Rb2 Nd6 47.Rb4 Qd5+! which may still win) 46.Kc3! Qd5 47.Ra4 Kh7 48.Bc5 Kg6 49.Rd4 Qb7 50.Nd2 Kf5 (now Black is in time trouble) 51.Nc4 Kg5 52.Na5 Qf3+ 53.Kb4 Qg3 54.b7 Qc7 55.Rc4 Kf5 56.Bf8 Qb8 57.bc=Q 1-0
So now I was a distant 10th. I faithfully got crushed in the final round and ended at 5.5 out of 9, still not a bad score for my first FIDE-rated tournament (but oh so close). Miles and Ribli won the top section.

The American IM De Firmian had a fantastic tournament, beating Ivkov and Korchnoi! Von der Sterren won the Open 9-0! I then traveled to Switzerland on July 20 to visit the Biel International Chess Festival. No less than a dozen sections were offered there, spanning over a month's time, with its own telecommunications office for players' use and for the news media. Biel is possibly the longest-running festival of any kind in the world!

On July 24 I traveled by train to Amsterdam. I played blitz for guilders at the Schaak-cafe on Leidseplein, and played in a 20 min. tourney at the Gambit, beating a couple of Holland's top juniors including Borm[2350]. My blitz improved a great deal there thanks to a few all-day sessions with notorious figures such as Mad Doctor Joreon and Amsterdam Al.

After ten days in Amsterdam I crossed back over the English Channel to catch my plane back to the States. I left London with many happy memories and much new information stored in my brain. New information not only about chess, but about the world outside our sheltered domestic environment.

The Northern European countries are doing OK but not great. The English economy is suffering. Rich Arabs are buying up huge chunks of London properties. Unemployment and alcoholism rates are high. West Germany is getting more like the U.S. in its pursuit of technology and the "Almighty Mark", and Switzerland more socialistic.

The Dutch have it together more socially in my opinion, but Holland is militarily weak. Communism is ever a threat to these countries, and they all harbor at least traces of fear for an eventual confrontation of nuclear proportions smack in the middle of history's most splendid cultural monument. I saw more copies of 1984 than any other book, but perhaps the copies of The Grapes of Wrath were politely hidden from me. Thanks again to those who helped give support financially and otherwise for my trip. I enjoyed it immensely, and hope that other area players will make similar ventures. ♠



"Don't believe his fish stories."

Colorado Chess Tour Event--200 points likely for winner!

NOTE TO PLAYERS: Due to player requests last year, we are holding this year's Open at a more 'suitable' but also more costly site. We have tried to keep entry fees at a reasonable level without severely hurting the prizefund. \$1200 for a playing site is a lot, but that seems to be what players prefer (This is the state championship!)

LOCATION: Ramada Inn, Wheatridge; I-70 & Kipling. Easy access from all directions.

DATE: Labor Day Weekend, September 4,5,6 with special section for those who cannot play on Monday. You don't have to play all 3 days.

SETUP: OPEN, PREMIER [under 1900], RESERVE [under 1600], SHORT [open--2 days only], NEWCOMERS [not rated].

FEES: OPEN \$25, PREMIER \$19, RESERVE \$16, SHORT \$14, NEWCOMERS \$5, Juniors \$3 less, New players pay half.

PRIZES: OPEN \$500 - \$250 - \$150 - \$100 GTD State Champion trophy to best Colorado resident. Best Under 2150: \$150 Best Under 2000: \$100.

PREMIER \$200 - \$100 - \$75 - \$50
Best Under 1750: \$100 - \$50

RESERVE \$100 - \$60 - \$40 - \$25 Best Under 1450: \$50 - \$30 - \$20 Best Under 1300: \$50 - \$30 - \$20

SHORT \$100 - \$60 - \$30 Best Under 1500: \$50 - \$25 Top 2 performers over rating: \$25 each.

NEWCOMER Prizes to top 3 and Best Junior.

UNRATED \$50 - \$30 - \$20 to top 3 performers.

ALL All prizes except top 4 in open are based on 200 rated players.
At least 50% will be paid out.

TIME CONTROL: 40/2, 25/1. NEWCOMERS: Game/60.

REGISTRATION: 8-9:00am at site. Rated players pay \$5 more at door.

ADVANCE ENTRIES: Send cks to CSCA, c/o Randy Siebert; 2939 Marine; Boulder, CO 80303

MEMBERSHIPS: USCF & CSCA required in all rated sections.

ROUNDS: 10:00 4:00, 9:30, 3:30

Special annual membership meeting 3:00 Sunday. All are encouraged to attend and voice opinions.

1982 BOULDER OPEN. BUCHANAN[1950]-ROJAS[1800]
RD.4 1.d4 Nf6 2.c4 e6 3.Nc3 b6 4.e4 5.Bd3 d6
6.Qa4+ 1-0

POSTAL

by Mark Ludwig

What can a tournament chess player get out of postal chess? Two things that go hand in hand--experience and confidence. Experience in the openings you play, amounts to more than just one game's worth, since you must study the many possibilities your opponent can play. Confidence is gained in handling the middlegames and endgames that result from your choice of openings.

Let me give an example from one of my postal games and the result of then using a speculative opening in a tournament game.

1975 GOLDEN KNIGHTS FINAL. Bickham(1773) -- Ludwig(1666). 1.P-K4 N-KB3 2.P-K5 N-Q4 3.P-Q4 P-Q3 4.P-QB4 N-N3 5.P-B4 PXP 6.BPXP B-B4 7.N-OB3 P-K3 8.N-B3 B-K2 9.B-K3 N-B3 10.P-Q5 N-N5 11.R-B1 PXP 12.P-QR3 P-B4 13.PXN P-Q5 14. BXP PxB 15. NXP (ECO gives the main line as 15.OXP BXP 16.P-B5 N-Q4 17.B-N5ch B-Q2 18. BxB QxB 19.0-0 with a slight pull for White.) B-N3 16.P-B5 0-0? (I found this suggestion of Timman in ECO and decided to give it a try. Black's compensation looked good.) 17.PxN QXP 18.N-Q5 BXPch 19.K-B2 0-R4 20.N-N3 0-R7 21.B-B4 (21.NxB? QXPch 22.B-K2 KR-Q1) QXPch 22.0-K2 QxQch? and 1-0 in 32 moves. As my opponent later pointed out, I could have maintained the pressure with 21...B-R6.

This wasn't a success, but I thought I learned enough to try it again.

1979 COLORADO OPEN RD 1. Canney(2056) -- Ludwig(1596). 1.e4 Nf6 2.e5 Nd5 3.c4 Nb6 4.d4 d6 5.f4 dxe5 6.fxe5 Bf5 7.Nc3 e6 8.Be3 Be7 9.Nf3 Nc6 10.d5 (Canney was defending the state crown he won the year before. He told me he played this move because he thought I wouldn't know how to handle it. He probably thought that because of my rating. Was he in for a surprise! I spent a few minutes here remembering the line and hoped he would follow it, for there are numerous alternatives along the way.) Nb4 11.Rc1 exd5 12.a3 c5 13.axb4 d4 14.Bxd4 cxd4 15.Nxd4 Bg6 16.c5 0-0 (This was played in an instant. The shock that a C player should so readily offer a piece in the opening surely affected Canney's state of mind. He went into a long huddle--too long it turned out.) 17.Nf3 Nd7 18.Bb5 Nb8 19.0-0 Nc6 20.Nd5 Be4 21.Nxe7 Qxe7 22.Bxc6 bxc6 23.Oe2 Bd5 24.Nd4 Rab8 25.Nf5 Oe6 26.Og4 g6 27.Rc3 Kh8 28.Rh3? (Running short of time-- 30/90 was time control--Randy presses the attack and offers a piece of his own.) gxf5 29.Rxf5 Qg6 30.Rg5 Qb1+ 31.Kf2 Qxb2+ 32.Ke3 Qc3+ 33.Ke2 Qc4+ (This, of course, is what couldn't all be figured out by first time control. Now, the Queens come off and Black is safe) 34.Qxc4 Bxc4+ and 0-1 in 68.

Randy promptly withdrew from the tournament. ♠

C H E S S

by Dave Eberly

There are two features of postal chess which make the game attractive. First, one has essentially an unlimited amount of time for analyzing positions. Second, one may move the pieces "physically" (as compared to "mentally" during over-the-board games) to see if the resulting positions are favorable.

With these two features, "hopelessly lost" positions or "dead drawn" positions may not be what they appear to be. I will give an example of each.

Game 1: H. Syrett (1700+) - D. Eberly
(Black to move)

W: Kg1, Rf5, Be5, Pc4, Pd4, Pg3, Ph2
B: Ke7, Ra8, Rc2

Most players would probably resign in this position. I thought about it also since I am "hopelessly lost." However, ...

(a) 1...Ra1+ is inaccurate. 2.Rf1 Raa2 (the threat is mate in 3) 3.g4 Rg2+, 4.Kh1 Rg4, 5.Rc1! (with the threat of marching the c-pawn to c8) Kd7 (so on 6.c5 Kc6 to blockade the pawns) 6.d5 Ra4, 7.c5 and Black may as well resign.

(b) But 1...Raa2 draws! 2.g4 Rg2+, 3.Kh1 (on 3.Kf1 Rge2, 4.Kg1 gives a repetition) Rg4, (Take note this is the same position as in (a) after 4...Rg4 except that White's Rook is now on f5 instead of f1. Black now threatens mate by Ra1. If White plays 5.d5, then 5...Rc4 and mate is still threatened.) 4.Rf1 Rc2! [This stops 5.Rc1 and threatens the c-pawn.]

(i) 5.c5 Re4, (The threat is Re5 followed by Rc5) 6.Bf6+ Ke6, 7.Bg7 Ree2, 8.Be5 Re5 with a draw.

(ii) 5.Rg1 Rg1+, 6.Kg1 Rc4, 7.Kg2 (7.d5 Rc2! 8.d6+ Ke6, 9.Bg3 Rd2, 10.h4 Rd6, 11.Bd6 Kd6 12.h5 Ke6 and Black stops the pawn.) Ke6, 8. Kg3 Kf5, 9.h4 Rc3+, 10.Kg2 Kg4 draws, or in this same note, 9.Bg7 Rc3+, 10.Kh4 Rd3 draws.

(iii) 5.Re1 Rc4 draws

(iv) 5.h3 Re4 threatens 6...Re3 and 6...Re5

(v) 5.Bf6+ is just a spite check. 5...Kd7 6.c5 Ree2, 7.Be5 Re5 draw

Not so hopelessly lost after all!

Game 2: D. Eberly - M. Horvath (1500+)
(White to move)

W: Ke1, Rb8, Pb6, Pf3, Pg3
B: Kg5, Rb2, Pg7, Ph5

Another "dead drawn" position? White's King is restricted to the 1st rank. If White pushes the b-pawn, then the White Rook is very passive and the White King loses a shelter square at b7.

My opponent made these observations and offered a draw. He claimed that I could not queen my b-pawn. Observe as White wins the game without ever queening the b-pawn!

1.b7! Rb3 (1...g6, 2.Kf1 forces the Rook off the 2nd rank or else White gets a check followed by b8/Q.) 2.Ke2 Rb6, 3.Kd3 Rb3+, 4.Ke4 Rb4+, 5.Ke5 Rb6, 6.Kd5 Rb3 (6...Rb5+, 7.Kc6 wins) 7.f4+ ...

(a) 7...Kg4, 8.f5! Kg3, 9.f6! gf6 (or else then f7 or fg7 whatever the case may be) 10.Rg1+ Kf3, 11.b8/Q+ Rb8, 12.Rb8 h4, 13.Ke4 h3 (or 13...f5+, 14.Ke3! f4+, 15.Ke2 f3+, 16.Kf1 wins. In this same note if 14...h3, 15.Rg8+ Kh2, 16.Kf2 Kh1, 17.Rh8 Kh2, 18.Rh7 f4, 19.Rh8 f3, 20.Rh7 Kh1, 21.Rh3 mate) 14.Ke3 Kg2, 15.Ke2 h2, 16.Rg1+ Kh3, (or else Kh1 followed by a mating attack) 17.Kf2! wins (17...h1/Q, 18.Rh8+ or 17...h1/N+, 18.Kf3)

(b) 7...Kg6, 8.f5+ Kf7? (This is the move that was actually played in the game. 8...Kg5, 9.g6 wins also for White. My opponent thought his Kf7 still draws the game.) 9.Ke4 Rb4+, 10.Kf3 Rb3+, 11.Kf4 Rb4+, 12.Kg5 Rb5, 13.Kh4 Rb6, 14.Kh5 g6+!, 15.Kg5 (Threatens Rh8. On 15.gg6+ Kg7, 16.g4 Rb5+, 17.Kh4 (17.g5 Rg5+!!) Rb4. If White's King stays on the Kingside, Black just shuffles his Rook on the b-file. If White goes to the Queenside, Black gets perpetual check.) Kg7, 16.f6+ Kh7, 17.f7 wins - My opponent gave up in a few more moves.

(c) The best chance for Black is 7...Kg6, 8.f5+ Kh7!, 9.Ke4 Rb4+, 10.Kf3 Rb3+, 11.Kf4 Rb4+, 12.Kg5 Rb5, 13.Rf8 (or 13.Kh4 Rb6, 14.Kh5 g6+ draws as before) Rb7, 14.Kh5 Rb5 (14...g6+, 15.gg6+ Kg7, 16.Rf7+ wins) 15.Kg5 Rb3, 16.g4 Rb5, 17.Rf7 Rb5 (17...Kg8, 18.Re7 Kf8 (or else the Black Rook moves and 19.Kg6) 19.Re6 Rb4, 20.g5 Rb1, 21.Rc6 Rb8, 22.Rc7 Rb6+, 23.f6 g6, 24.g66 Rb8, 25.Rh7 wins) 18.Kh5. Although White has not yet won, I speculate the win can be accomplished by maneuvering the White King and Pawns to better positions than at the moment.

At any rate, the initial position is far from being "dead drawn!" ♠

ATTENTION MASTERS AND CANDIDATE MASTERS

No doubt you have had many sleepless nights wondering where the fame that goes with your chess ability is. The answer is simple! --write for the bulletin!! Fame will be yours and when you play your next game in a tournament--Lo and behold you will have a wall-to-wall aquarium surrounding you, cheering you on to new heights. See the inside front cover for instructions on submissions.

TOURNAMENTS

FIFTH ANNUAL BOULDER OPEN

by James Mulberry

The largest, strongest, and richest tournament ever to be held in Colorado is now history. At least 3 local tournament records were broken on the unusually mild weathered weekend of January 30th & 31st in historical University of Colorado's Memorial Center. Over 322 players from 15 States and 4 countries contended for nearly \$4750 in prize money and trophies. In the end 3 players emerged equally victorious in the Open Section with 4.5 points out of 5. Walter Browne (US Co-Champion - 2636), Igor Ivanov (Canadian Champion - 2587) and 14-year-old sensation Alexander Fishbein (US - 2143!). All three exhibited fine chess technique and time management. Fishbein's accomplishments were especially noteworthy because of his age and the strong opposition he faced. Somewhat disappointing was Browne's short (less than 10 moves) draw with Ivanov in the final round.

The playing conditions were generally very good as the main body of the tournament took place in the spacious Glenn Miller Ballroom. As was expected Walter Browne was the center of attention. He played on the stage isolated and above the rest of us where a large magnetic demo-board was utilized to follow his games, time consumed, and other stats.

Aside from the games, various chess literature and equipment went on sale both inside and outside the playing room. A large cafeteria, pizza parlor, and games room were available just downstairs. Also local restaurants, the architecturally rich campus itself, shopping centers, and various theaters were nearby to give relief and variety to an otherwise strenuous playing schedule. Five rounds in 2 days requires good physical and mental preparation--not to mention financial planning.

The rewards--well, they probably vary with each individual, but for myself the 5th Ann. Boulder Open provided the experience needed for chess maturity and the insight into my weaknesses--all necessary for any possible improvement in playing ability.

If I were allowed to make any improvements at all to an otherwise flawless tournament, I would make these suggestions: 1] slow down the first 3 rounds from 40/90 to either 35/90 or 50/2; 2] require that all chess literature and equipment be sold outside of the playing hall; and 3] start publicity a little earlier and follow up with a second flyer (using all

the stats from this tournament) to promote the next tournament, adding \$1000 each year the tournament is held [i.e. 6th Open-\$6K]

All in all the Boulder Open proved to be an outstanding success and hopefully a preview of even better things to come in Colorado. Start your preparations now for the 6th Annual Boulder Open next year.

1982 BOULDER OPEN. DATE: January 30, 31 1982. # OF PLAYERS IN RATED SECTIONS: 275. TIME CONTROL: RDS. 1, 2, 3: 40/90; RDS 4, 5: 40/2.

OPEN

PLAYER	ST	RTNG	PRE	POST	RTNG					TOT	
					1	2	3	4	5		
1 BROWNE, WALTER SHA	CA	2636	2643	2643	2635	2647	2635	2647	2610	2642	4.5
2 IVANOV, IGOR	2595	2605	2628	2640	2619	2644	2641	2644	2641	2645	4.5
3 FISHBEIN, ALEXANDE	NY	2143	2193	2399	2589	2613	2636	2618	2618	2635	4.5
4 BROOKS, MICHAEL A	MO	2495	2497	272	222	116	22	260	240	4.0	
5 FORDON, ROBERT	CO	2241	2241	244	254	253	222	221	240	4.0	
6 PIPER, ALAN G	KS	2174	2204	246	246	247	246	219	240	4.0	
7 ROJAS, EDUARDO	NY	2165/9	2254	229	225	244	246	223	240	4.0	
8 HENDERSON, STEVEN	CO	2143	2163	261	255	212	217	249	240	4.0	
9 EBERLY, DAVID H	CO	2140	2169	250	244	238	214	240	240	4.0	
10 DE LA GARZA, ARTUR	2398	2398	237	256	115	211	216	216	3.5		
11 KOEHLER, WESLEY	KS	2315	2307	240	240	259	257	227	3.5		
12 HALL, BRIAN	CO	2292	2290	245	224	240	216	215	3.5		
13 PUPOLIS, VIKTORS	VA	2269	2261	257	236	233	239	236	3.5		
14 CARLIN, ALFRED BLA	LA	2236	2229	230	257	236	239	238	3.5		
15 CHAO, ALBERT H	CO	2185	2204	260	241	210	225	212	3.5		
16 LYNN, MARC H	NY	2178	2199	231	227	244	240	213	3.5		
17 CANNEY, RANDY	CO	2063	2093	259	239	229	240	234	3.5		
18 ROJAS S, MARID	2037/3	2124	249	249	236	221	212	212	3.5		
19 GEORGES, GERALD	CO	2245	2245	266	242	242	235	240	3.5		
20 DE HASETH, PIETER	CO	2213	2207	259	230	228	242	240	3.5		
21 JELLSON, DAVID K	CO	2132	2137	268	243	218	247	215	3.5		
22 LESTINSKY, HELMUT	CO	2131	2137	251	244	244	245	247	3.5		
23 CASE, KENNETH J.	CO	2108	2112	233	250	264	241	247	3.5		
24 DIXSTRAL, STEVEN C	CO	2071	2089	264	212	231	247	245	3.0		
25 VITKO, GREG	CO	2067	2083	263	247	233	215	246	3.0		
26 BARDICK, TODD A	CO	2059	2086	241	261	265	246	253	3.0		
27 STEARNS, BRUCE G	TN	2059	2069	271	216	249	240	211	3.0		
28 CHALKER, ROBERT P	CO	2053	2065	242	267	220	260	250	3.0		
29 BUCHANAN, RICHARD	CO	1998	2009	247	263	217	264	243	3.0		
30 SIDDEEK, JOHN A	CO	1957	1995	218	220	273	243	242	3.0		
31 WOOD, ANDREW P	CO	1932	1945	216	271	224	268	248	3.0		
32 SMITH, JAMES V	CO	1820	1879	256	272	241	244	255	3.0		
33 HALVEY, THOMAS	CO	1806	1903	223	221	225	256	241	3.0		
34 HAMBLEN, JAMES E	CO	2219	2176	215	248	249	249	219	2.5		
35 HAMMERSMITH, JAMES	CO	2104	2103	267	241	258	219	237	2.5		
36 DESCHNER, MARTIN T	CO	2095	2090	270	218	214	251	213	2.5		
37 FREEMAN, C MICHAEL	CO	1995	1997	210	273	240	249	235	2.5		
38 GAUDIANO, FRANCO	CO	1970	1987	246	211	254	256	214	2.5		
39 SZELIGONSKI, PAUL	CO	1945	1962	202	217	243	213	257	2.5		
40 DILLON, STEVEN C	CO	2110	2121	211	242	237	227	240	2.0		
41 WICKER, SCOTT	CO	2100	2071	274	215	232	223	233	2.0		
42 SHERBRING, MARK W	CO	2059	2035	262	219	260	220	230	2.0		
43 BIGGS, BARRY F	CO	2000	1969	253	248	239	230	229	2.0		
44 BARDICK, ALAN S	CO	1996	1997	265	249	222	232	267	2.0		
45 MC CALMONT, JOHN	PA	1978	1952	212	264	274	261	224	2.0		
46 WILLIS, MARK S	CO	1973	1952	246	262	248	252	225	2.0		
47 SHEDD, MICHAEL P	CO	1964	1975	265	269	246	221	222	2.0		
48 MARSHALL, DAVID R	KS	1949	1947	248	248	246	246	246	2.0		
49 LANDERS, DAVID M	CO	1856	1852	218	270	227	237	269	2.0		
50 SMITH, GREGORY O	NE	1819	1829	249	223	270	266	228	2.0		
51 JOHNSON, BRUCE	NY	1809	1823	222	266	255	236	258	2.0		
52 NORRIS, LEE	CO	1799	1799	243	268	267	246	246	2.0		
53 GALLO, CRAIG	CO	1779	1807	243	265	245	255	226	2.0		
54 MARTINEZ, CHARLES	CO	1692	1716	244	265	245	238	259	2.0		
55 SEGEV, DAVID	CO	0	1740	273	248	251	253	232	2.0		
56 MESSLER, CARL A	OR	2101	2090	232	210	244	238	240	1.5		
57 LUDWIG, MARK A	CA	1974	1974	213	248	249	246	219	1.5		
58 LUNDSTROM, BRAD	CO	1950	1928	234	252	235	233	251	1.5		
59 QUEST, KEVIN B	NM	1933	1916	220	240	233	211	250	1.5		
60 BROON, DAHEND A	CO	1894	1874	215	247	242	228	264	1.5		
61 WOODRUFF, GEORGE W	CO	1878	1838	246	228	267	245	263	1.5		
62 MULBERRY, JAMES H	CO	1754	1747	242	246	266	261	259	1.5		
63 FUNSTON, DAVID A	CO	1490	1504	225	229	248	273	261	1.5		
64 ROJAS, JAINNE	CO	0	1851	224	245	223	229	260	1.5		

65 BAKER, BRUCE W	OK	2277	2239	047	053	L26	U==	U==	1,0
66 EVERSOLE, JOSEPH K	CO	1957	1892	L19	L51	L62	L50	L52	1,0
67 YOSHINAGA, DAVID K	CO	1812	1779	L35	L28	L52	W70	L44	1,0
68 BAGSTAD, RANDY L	CO	1806	1767	L21	L43	M63	L31	L54	1,0
69 FRAZET, GARY	CO	1786	1753	L17	L47	L57	L74	L4	1,0
70 RIFLEY, ROBERT R	CO	1828	1818	L36	L49	L50	L47	M74	1,0
71 DEPATIE, ALFRED T	CO	1454	1453	L27	L31	L61	L62	W73	1,0
72 CANDELARIO, CHRIS T	NM	2000	1995	L=4	L32	M=	U==	U==	5
73 CLARR, JERRY A	CO	1313	1296	L55	L37	L30	L63	L71	0
74 POND, CHAD BRIAN	NY	1167/4	1222	L41	L60	L45	L69	L70	0

PREMIER

PLAYER	ST	RTNG	POST	RTNG	1	2	3	4	5	TOT
1 GARCIA, RICHARD	CO	1897	1957	M13	M4	W1	M3	W4	D=2	4,5
2 SHARPE, RICHARD	CO	1899	1942	M34	M32	M23	M=7	D=1	4,5	
3 BAUMGARDNER, DAMIA	CO	1899	1942	M33	M30	M10	L=1	M=9	4,0	
4 TOMLIN, STEPHEN H	CO	1856	1893	M39	L=1	M14	M23	M11	4,0	
5 SWEETMAN, RICH	CO	1822	1853	M25	L23	M34	W12	M10	4,0	
6 HUDSON, JEFFERY C	MO	1904	1908	L21	M38	D22	M20	M13	3,5	
7 ZWICKL, RONALD D	NM	1870	1894	M14	031	A12	L=2	M19	3,5	
8 MC CUSTION, CLARE	CO	1846	1862	D15	M37	M31	L=9	W21	3,5	
9 CLEVEINGER, CHRISTO	CO	1816	1849	M27	D22	M15	M=8	L=3	3,5	
10 SCOTT, SEAN	CO	1886	1880	L=6	M26	M21	M=3	W=6	3,5	
11 MAC MILLAN, SHAUN	CO	1849	1849	M34	M22	L12	M22	L=4	3,0	
12 KESSLER, GOTTFRIED	CO	1778	1803	M17	M19	L=7	L=5	M27	3,0	
13 SAYEEDI, MANI	CO	1757	1803	L=1	M39	M30	M16	L=6	3,0	
14 GUNZT, BELA	CO	1748	1769	L=7	M26	L=4	M33	M29	3,0	
15 MADGORTH, HAL H	CO	1728	1728	M28	M28	M27	M28	M13	2,5	
16 DUNCAN, GENTRY	CO	1948	1924	L22	M28	M32	L13	M15	2,5	
17 COVELL, STEPHEN T	CO	1929	1897	L12	M36	D20	L15	M31	2,5	
18 ADAMSON, GORDON L	CO	1860	1822	L23	L27	M39	M35	D24	2,5	
19 MUNDUCH, JACK	CO	1813	1738	M38	L12	D21	M28	L=7	2,5	
20 FURTHNER, DAVID A	CO	1795	1788	M=	11	017	M=6	M35	2,5	
21 HAMILTON, DOUG A	CO	1781	1797	M=6	L10	D19	M31	L=6	2,5	
22 JARED, STEPHEN	CO	1776	1770	M16	D=9	D=6	L11	D25	2,5	
23 BARBER, THOMAS G	CO	1751	1779	M18	M=5	L=2	L=8	D26	2,5	
24 JOELSON, DANIEL E	NY	1733	1750	L11	L16	M36	M10	D18	2,5	
25 GAFFNEY, LARRY	CO	1613/9	1613	L=5	L29	M40	M37	D22	2,5	
26 MOSS, ROBERT S	CO	1394	1483	L10	L14	M38	M34	D23	2,5	
27 KILP, DANIEL J	CO	1659	1666	L=9	M18	L29	M32	L12	2,0	
28 HOFFACKER, DAN	CO	1403/14	1481	M29	L=8	D33	L19	D30	2,0	
29 GOODHESS, PAUL C	CO	0	1634	L28	M35	M27	L10	L14	2,0	
30 DAMRAU, KEN	NM	1820	1777	M34	L=3	L13	L24	D28	1,5	
31 PLETCHER, JR JOHN	CO	1800/8	1777	M35	D=7	L=8	L21	L17	1,5	
32 THOMPSON, DONALD R	CO	1791	1757	M40	L=2	L16	L27	D34	1,5	
33 CHANDLER, JOSEPH M	CO	1765	1765	L=1	L35	D28	L18	D18	1,5	
34 WELCH, JOHN F	CO	1760	1732	L=2	M40	L=5	L26	D32	1,5	
35 GERASH, WALTER L	CO	1649	1638	L31	D33	M37	L18	L20	1,5	
36 MELT, DAVID L	CO	1607	1599	L30	L17	L24	M40	D33	1,5	
37 ABERNATHY, ROBERT	CO	1581	1567	M=6	L=8	L35	M25	M39	1,5	
38 HAYNES, LES	NY	1486	1509	L=6	L26	L39	M40	L=4	1,0	
39 BENKA, GORDON	CO	1598	1595	L=4	L13	L18	M38	L37	1,0	
40 RIEDEL, DAVID C.	NY	1384	1357	L32	L34	L25	L36	L38	0	

BOOSTER

PLAYER	ST	RTNG	POST	RTNG	1	2	3	4	5	TOT
1 KLANRUE, MICHAEL	CO	1734	1823	M25	M32	M=5	M=6	W=4	5,0	
2 WINT, DAVID P	CO	1769	1811	M=8	D=6	M12	L10	M=9	4,5	
3 MUSHPETH, BRUCE K	CO	1634	1745	M58	M18	D=9	M=7	M17	4,5	
4 ST GERMAIN, PAUL D	CO	1663	1760	M=5	M53	M47	M23	L1	4,0	
5 STRAUSSBERG, GENE	CO	1652	1690	M=3	M43	L=1	M27	M25	4,0	
6 MUMMA, GLENN	CO	1629	1718	M13	M34	M37	L=1	M26	4,0	
7 WIELGUT, GLEN	CO	1927	1858	M36	L14	M57	M47	M23	4,0	
8 BARNETZKI, ANNO	MO	1402	1729	M51	L15	M39	M37	M16	4,0	
9 LIVINGSTON, ROY D	NY	1696	1731	M55	M24	M11	D=3	L=2	3,5	
10 CARR, JOHN E	CO	1679	1712	M26	M33	M46	L=2	M31	3,5	
11 CASTILLO, ROBERT	CO	1594	1720	M=5	M48	M=8	M48	L13	3,5	
12 LIBERO, RICHARD D	CO	1594	1659	M19	M59	L=2	M20	M11	3,5	
13 MASSEY, SCOTT	CO	1580	1600	L=6	M=2	M38	D21	M29	3,5	
14 BLAZER, HERALD E	CO	1556	1571	M21	D24	L17	L32	M37	3,5	
15 MC CLURE, DAVID W	CO	1536/5	1655	M=6	M=6	L23	L26	M44	3,0	
16 WILSON, DAVID R	CO	1848	1848	M3	M=8	L=2	M38	L=3	3,0	
17 WHITE, THOMAS P	CO	1749	1768	L53	M2H	L14	M25	L=2	3,0	
18 HAMBLETON, DANIEL	CO	1701	1792	M44	M=7	L=3	L29	M43	3,0	
19 HILLIARD, DANIEL L	CO	1651	1639	L12	M=6	L27	M41	M47	3,0	
20 KOWIGA, MICHAEL G	CO	1648	1653	L47	M=5	M54	L12	M49	3,0	
21 BIRI-HOLEY, LARRY B	GA	1625	1634	L14	M=3	M=1	D13	D22	3,0	
22 HOOPER, DAL	CO	1608	1621	M57	D50	M35	M43	D21	3,0	
23 TIGNACCI, LOUIS N	CO	1603	1621	M=6	M30	M15	L=4	L=7	3,0	
24 TEICHMANN, STAN	CO	1597	1617	M=4	M14	L29	D33	M40	3,0	
25 STEWART, DAVID E	CO	1588	1611	L=1	M38	M42	L17	L13	2,5	
26 GILL, CHRIS	CO	1571	1620	M10	D38	M41	M15	L=6	3,0	
27 HULLER, MATTHEW	CO	1561	1594	L39	M=5	M19	M=5	M38	3,0	
28 STEELE, MEGREY S	CO	1426	1499	M31	L17	D56	M41	M51	3,0	
29 HROUDICK, MICHAEL	CO	1619	1668	D33	M=8	M24	L17	L13	2,5	
30 ORYAN, EDWARD A	CO	1971	1947	M=8	L23	M45	D33	M=5	2,5	
31 DYKES, BENTON	CO	1625	1625	M=6	M37	M42	M34	L10	2,5	
32 OXLEY, BILL	CO	1623	1529	M=1	L=1	M=	L14	M55	2,5	
33 BAHNA, MATI	CO	1599	1597	D61	L10	M=6	D24	D30	2,5	
34 BROWN, LARRY R	CO	1528	1558	L38	L=6	M52	L31	M=3	2,5	
35 MACY, KITTRIDGE E	CO	1483	1449	L=3	L56	L22	M63	M52	2,5	
36 FLEMING, DALE	CO	0	1450	L=7	L44	L60	M54	M=	2,5	

37 SKINNER, CRAIG L	NY	1795	1777	M67	M31	L=6	L=8	L14	2,0
38 HILLIS, MEDITH L	UT	1846	1846	M34	M34	M33	M45	M27	2,0
39 RYALS, STEVE E	IO	1675	1655	M27	L11	L=4	M55	D46	2,0
40 CUMEN, RICHARD A	NY	1666	1637	M=4	M57	L10	L11	L24	2,0
41 DIECKHOFF, STEVEN	CO	1639/13	1622	M50	L47	L26	L28	M57	2,0
42 GERRARD, STEVE	CO	1614/6	1597	M=2	M=2	M51	L16	L18	2,0
43 HEDONSE, KENNETH	CO	1586	1586	M16	L=5	M=2	D=20	D=20	2,0
44 WILSON, CHARLES K	CO	1567	1567	L18	M36	M=	D30	L15	2,0
45 SPIEGEL, STEVE	CO	1556	1534	L=4	L20	M=5	L38	M1	2,0
46 RUEHNER, DANIEL L	CO	1543	1550	L59	L19	M=7	M51	D39	2,0
47 WAMLE, HERALD L	CO	1531	1573	M=8	M13	L=4	M=7	L19	2,0
48 GARLAU, ROBBIE	CO	1497	1486	L15	L16	L49	M66	M62	2,0
49 HUGGEMAN, FRED	CO	0	1506	L=2	L29	M48	M62	L20	2,0
50 BOND, MARC	CO	0	1494	L41	D22	M=	M53	D43	2,0
51 ANSLIE, JIM H	CO	1671	1633	L=6	M=0	L42	D46	L28	1,5
52 SANDERSON, ALBERT	CO	1515	1515	M37	M37	M37	M37	M37	1,5
53 WELT, TUDITHY R	CO	1603	1563	M17	L=4	L10	L50	L30	1,5
54 SIKURA, BENT J	CO	1577	1544	L40	M=2	L26	L36	M=5	1,5
55 PRICE, JOHN S	CO	1565/12	1498	L=9	L62	M44	D39	L32	1,5
56 ALLEGRETTO, MICHAEL	CO	1466/14	1471	L58	D35	D28	D57	F=	1,5
57 MURPHY, JR G. H.	CO	0	1427	D22	L40	L=7	D58	L61	1,5
58 GALPENT, LARRY	CO	1726	1726	M=6	L=3	U=	U=	U=	1,0
59 WHITENIGHT, MARRY	CO	1653	1627	M=6	L12	D25	U=	U=	1,0
60 TYNDALL, DANIEL A	CO	1557/5	1450	L30	L31	D36	L52	D63	1,0
61 SANDERSON, ANTI JOH	CO	1612	1612	M38	M38	M38	M38	M38	1,0
62 COHEN, JOHN J	CO	1224/4	1295	L26	M=2	M55	L31	L49	1,0
63 COHNEY, KEITH A	CO	0	1248	L=5	L21	M=	L35	D61	1,0
64 VAN DEN DREBROUCKE	CO	0	1179	L=4	L25	M55	L65	M66	1,0
65 BRABANEC, DOUGLAS	CO	0	1207	L11	D27	M31	M31	M31	1,0
66 VILMAR, RICHARD S	CO	1200	1217	L21	M=	M33	M38	L64	1,0
67 UGDEN, DALE	CO	1580	1580	L37	L61	L46	U=	U=	0

RESERVE

PLAYER	ST	RTNG	POST	RTNG	1	2	3	4	5	TOT
1 MILLETT, WILLIAM	CO	1534	1605	M80	M44	M14	M24	M10	5,0	
2 ASHBY, MATT	CO	1525	1624	M18	M36	M=5	M15	D=4	4,5	
3 COOPER, ANTI JOH	CO	1612	1600	M45	M45	M45	M45	M45	4,5	
4 NICHOLS, SCOTT	CO	1538/8	1520	M67	M75	M42	M21	D=2	4,5	
5 GOING, RONALD L	MO	1623	1646	M54	M50	L=2	M33	M25	4,0	
6 KINGFATHER, TERRY	CO	1537/11	1565	M55	L24	M52	M30	M27	4,0	
7 ESHIMA, DUANE	CO	1476	1536	M34	M22	L10	M59	M21	4,0	
8 HAYS, BILL R	CO	1468	1476	L45	M=6	M80	M57	M47	4,0	
9 RIETHMANN, DAVID R	CO	1397/14	1431	L13	M68	M35	M74	M24	4,0	
10 YAEGER, NED	CO	1322/5	1500	M69	M77	M=7	M12	L=1	4,0	
11 MC LEOD, ROBERT J	CO	1580	1563	L75	M34	D48	M39	M43	3,5	
12 BARON, DAVID R	NM	1532	1532	M39	M61	M59	M61	M59	3,5	
13 CARLSON, WAYNE J	CO	1526/9	1544	M=9	M33	L24	M41	M40	3,5	
14 OVERDORFF, ROBERT	CO	1503	1526	M=6	M23	L=1	M32	D16	3,5	
15 SCHUDDER, MARVIN	CO	1494	1525	M57	M71	M41	L=2	D18	3,5	
16 KREYER, TAD	CO	1397/11	1468	M37	M47	M47	M47	M47	3,5	
17 MILLER, CHRIS D	CO	1280	1311	M85	M46	M43	M45	L=3	3,5	
18 JENNINGS, JIM JAME	CO	1179/4	1366	L=2	M82	M26	M62	D15	3,5	
19 MILSTEN, MAURICE	CO	0	1445	M70	M59	M=	M47	M45	3,5	
20 BENSON, RON	CO	0	1565	D27	M29	M46	L23	M37	3,5	
21 MURRAY, TOM F. J.	NY	1548	1567	M16	M49	M49				

64 KAYE, GLEN F	CO	1309	1280	468	D40	L20	L46	L47	1.5
65 HUMPHREY, STEPHEN	CO	1204/11	1180	L71	D47	L54	M83	L44	1.5
66 ROWLEY, JAMES	CO	1098/44	1107	L14	L46	H78	L29	D69	1.5
67 GAINES, DAVID	CO	0	1205	L46	M65	D29	D54	L38	1.5
68 TUCKER, JAMES A	CO	0	1033	L46	L46	H46	L73	M46	1.5
69 COULTER, JOHN	CO	0	1057	L10	L80	L34	M84	D66	1.5
70 KELSAY, RODNEY S	CO	0	1203	L19	D38	W72	L28	L39	1.5
71 KORTEKAAS, NICHOLA	CO	1525/5	1469	M65	L15	U46	U46	U46	1.0
72 WYLIE, RUTH S	CO	1473	1379	L41	L39	L70	N67	L56	1.0
73 MERVIN, OREG D	CO	1282/4	1128	L23	L77	L63	M86	L36	1.0
74 SMARTWOOD, LARRY D	CO	1246/9	1212	L49	W78	L51	L94	L28	1.0
75 VAGNER, ROB D	CO	1224/4	1246	M11	L44	L27	L50	L52	1.0
76 WATTS, ANTHONY S	CO	1173/8	1161	L21	L51	M65	U46	U46	1.0
77 HAKTINEZ, SAMUEL C	CO	0	1387	L18	L19	L30	U46	U46	1.0
78 ZAHADZKI, CHARLES D	CO	0	984	L52	L74	L66	L72	M65	1.0
79 BROGAN, DAVID E	CO	0	1064	D29	L27	L62	L28	L53	1.0
80 READ, RICHARD	CO	0	1074	L41	M69	L48	L35	L60	1.0
81 KOERNER, STEVE J	CO	0	694	N46	L62	H46	U46	U46	1.0
82 STRAND, JR KEN P	CO	0	970	L40	L18	H46	U46	U46	.5
83 BRUCH, MICHAEL P	CO	1055/15	1019	L24	L35	L32	L65	U46	.0
84 MOHRIS, JR GEORGE	CO	0	830	L33	L30	L28	L69	L68	.0
85 DAVIS, MITCHELLE	CO	0	826	L17	L15	L76	L56	L78	.0

MINI-SWISS

PLAYER	PRE	POST	RTNG	1	2	3	TOT
1 NELSON, FRED M	CO	1988	2001	M46	M46	N46	2.0
2 MANONEY, PATRICK J	CO	1848	1832	W47	N43	L41	2.0
3 WITTEKIND, RICHARD C	CO	1752	1747	M47	L42	M45	2.0
4 STARRETT, RAYMOND	CO	1402	1418	L43	N47	M46	1.5
5 MC ELYM, GIBERT	CO	0	1423	M46	N47	L43	1.5
6 DIBSEN, STEVE L	CO	1590	1494	N46	L62	H46	1.5
7 SZYMANSKI, J.M.	CO	0	1452	L46	M46	N46	1.0
8 CLARK, JR HAY D	CO	1592/5	1488	L46	M46	U46	.5
9 CARLSON, WILLIAM F	CO	0	1282	L41	L45	U46	.0

BOULDER OPEN GAMES, notes by Buchanan

Rd. 1. Ludwig-Pupils, DUTCH. 1 c4, b6; 2 Nc3, f5 3 d4, Nf6; 4 Nf3, e6; 5 g3, Be7; 6 Bg2, Bb7; 7 O-O-0; 8 d5, Na6; 9 Nd4, Qc8; 10 a3, Nc5; 11 Qc2, a5 12 b3, g6; 13 Bh6, Re8; 14 Rad1, Ng4; 15 Bc1, e5; 16 Nf3, Bf8; 17 e4, fe; 18 N:e4, N:e4; 19 Q:e4, Nf6; 20 Qh4, Bg7; 21 Bb2, d6; 22 Ng5, Qg4; 23 Q:g4 N:g4; 24 Ne6, Re7; 25 N:e7, K:g7; 26 Rde1, Rae8; 27 f4, Bc8; 28 h3, Nh6; 29 fe, de; 30 Re2, Nf7; 31 Rfe1, h5; 32 b4, ab; 33 ab, Ba6; 34 Re4, Bb7; 35 R4e3, Kh7; 36 c5, Bc8; 37 cb, cb; 38 Bd4, b5; 39 Bc5, Rd7; 40 Bf1, R:d5; 41 B:b5, Red8; 42 Bc4, R5d7; 43 Rf1, Ng5; 44 g4, e4; 45 Rf2 (Or 45 Kg2, Rd2+; 46 Kg3 with the ideas of h4 or Be7.), Rd1+; 46 Kg2, hg; 47 hg, B:g4; 48 Kg3, Rg1+; 49 Rg2, R:g2+; 50 K:g2, Rd2+; 51 Kg3, Bf5; 52 b5, Rc2; 53 b61, Bc8; 54 Be7, R:c4; 55 B:g5, Rb4; 56 Ba8, Rd4; 57 Bc7, g5; 58 Rb3, Bb7; 59 Ra3, Rd3+; 60 R:d3, ed; 1-1.

Rd. 2. M. Brooks-H. Lestinsky, SICILIAN. 1 P-K4, P-QB4; 2 N-KB3, P-Q3; 3 P-Q4, Pxp; 4 Nxp, N-KB3; 5 N-QB3, P-KN3; 6 B-QB4, B-N2; 7 B-K3, N-N5? (This is an attempt to take advantage of White's omission of f3, but it simply does not work. O-O is better.); 8 B-N5+, K-B1; 9 O-O, NxB? (The open f-file is a killer.); 10 Pxn, P-K3 (If 10...Bd7; 11 Qf3.); 11 Q-N4, K-K2; 12 R-B3, N-Q2 (12...Bd7 is better.); 13 QR-KB1, P-B4; 14 Pxp, Bxn; 15 PxpP1, Bxp+ (If 15...Ne5; 16 Rf7+, N:f7; 17 R:f7 mate. And if 15...B:c3; 16 Rf7+, Ke8; 17 ed+, B:d7; 18 Qe6+.); 16 RxB, N-B3; 17 N-Q5+, 1-0.

Rd. 3. A. Fishbein-V. Pupils, FRENCH. 1 e4, e6; 2 d4, d5; 3 e5, b6; 4 Nf3, Bb7 (Postponing Ba6 till he can recapture with the Queen.); c3, Qc8; 6 Bd3, Ba6; 7 O-O, Ne7; 8 Ba6, Qc6; 9 Bf4, Nd7; 10 Re1, c5; 11 Nbd2, h6; 12 Nf1, Nc6; 13 Bg3, Be7; 14 Ne3, O-O-0; 15 Qc2, cd; 16 N:d4, N:d4; 17 cd+, Kb7; 18 Qb3 (Threatening 19 N:d5.), Qa5; 19 a3, Rc8; 20 Qd3, Qa6; 21 Qb3, Qa5; 22 Qd3, a6; 23 Recl Qb5; 24 Qd2 (After 24 Q:b5 the doubled pawns would be hard to attack and Black would have play along

the open file.), Nb8; 25 Nd1, R:c1; 26 R:c1, Rc8; 27 R:c8, K:c8; 28 Qc2+, Kd7; 29 f4, Nc6; 30 Bf2, g6; 31 g4, Na5; 32 f5, gf; 33 gf, Nc4; 34 f6, Bf8; 35 Be1, a5; 36 Bc3, Ke8; 37 h4, h5? (Finally Alex's patient play is rewarded by a mistake, possibly a time pressure blunder.); 38 Qh7, Qb3; 39 Q:h5, b5; 40 Qe2, b4; 41 ab, ab; 42 Be1, Qh3!; 43 h5, Kd7; 44 Nf2 (44 Bf2 followed by Ne3 looks better.) Qg3+; 45 Kh1, Qh4+; 46 Kg1 (If 46 Kg2, Bb6 (threatening ...Ne3+); 47 Nd1, Q:g4; 48 B:b4, Q:e5.), Q:d4 (Now if 46...Bh6; 47 Qg4. But Black might as well go for the perpetual. After this pawn-grab White takes over again.) 47 Qc2!, Q:e5 (If 47...Qb6; 48 Qa4+, Qc6 (If 48...Kc7 or Kc8; 49 Qe8 (+); 49 Q:c6+, K:c6; 50 Ng4.); Qa4+, Kc8; 49 Qa8+, Qb8? (If 49...Kc7 it looks like White has no more than a perpetual check.); 50 Qc6+, Qc7 (If 50...Kd8; 51 Ng4.); 51 Qe8+, Qd8; 52 Q:f7, Qd6; 53 Ng4, N:b2; 54 h6, Qc5+; 55 Kh1, Nd3; 56 h7, 1-0.

Rd. 4. D. Marshall-M. Lynn, VIENNA. 1 e4, e5; 2 Nc3, Nf6; 3 Bc4, N:e4; 4 Nf3, Nc6; 5 B:f7+, K:f7 6 N:e4, d5; 7 Neg5+, Kg8; 8 d3, h6; 9 Nh3, Bg4; 10 Nhg1, Qf6; 11 h3, Bh5; 12 g4, Bf7; 13 g5, Qe6; 14 Qe2, Bh5; 15 gh, gh; 16 Rb2, Rh7; 17 Rg2+, Rg7 18 R:g7+, B:g7; 19 Qc3, Qf6; 20 c3, Rf8; 21 Nh2, d4; 22 Qg3, dc; 23 bc, e4; 24 d4, N:d4; 25 Kf1, Nc2; 26 Rb1, e3!; 27 B:e3, Q:c3; 28 Rb3, Qc4+; 29 Kg2, Qe4+; 30 Kf1, B7; 31 Nc2, B:b3; 32 ab, N:e3+; 33 Kg1, Qb1+; 0-1.

Rd. 4. G. Georges-J. Hammersmith, SICILIAN. 1 e4 c5; 2 Nf3, Nc6; 3 c3, Nf6; 4 e5, Nd5; 5 e4, e6; 6 Bd3, d6; 7 O-O, Qc7; 8 Na3!, de; 9 de, N:e5 (Accepting the sac is dangerous, considering White's open lines and Black's slow development.); 10 N:e5 Q:e5; 11 Re1, Qa6 (11...Qc7 looks better.); 12 Bb5 Bd7; 13 Nc4, Qc7; 14 B:d7+, Q:d7; 15 Ne5, Qc7; 16 Qa4+, Kd8; 17 c4, Nb6; 18 Bg5+?! (This is too risky. Better is 18 Qd1+ and 19 Bf4.), f6; 19 Rd1 Bd6; 20 Qb3 (Threatening 21 R:d6+.), Ke7; 21 R:d6, Q:d6; 22 Qg3 (Threatening 23 B:f6+, K:f6; 24 Qh4+). But if now 22...f6; 23 Q:g5+, Ke8, it looks like Black can survive. If 24 Qh5+, g6; 25 N:g6, hg; 26 Q:h8+, Kd7; 27 Qg7+, Qe7; 28 Rd1+, Ke8; 29 Q:g6+, Qf7), Rhf8?; 23 Bh4, g6 (If 23...g5; 24 B:g5, fg; 25 Q:g5+, Ke8; 26 Qh5+, Kd8; 27 Rd1; 24 Qe3, Rad8; 25 Qe4, Ke8; 26 Nd3, Qc6 (What does White have after 26...Rf7; 27 Q:e6+, R7); 27 Q:c6 bc; 28 R:e6+, Kd7? (Why doesn't Black win with 28...Kf7- if 29 R:f6+, Ke7; 30 R:f8, R:d3); 29 N:c5+, Kc7?; 30 Bg3+, 1-0.

Rd. 4. G. Smith-J. Eversole, ENGLISH. 1 c4, c5; 2 Nc3, Nf6; 3 g3, d5; 4 cd, N:d5; 5 Bg2, Nc7; 6 Nf3 Nc6; 7 O-O, e5; 8 d3, Bd7; 9 Nd2, Qc8; 10 Nc4, f6; 11 Ne4, Qb8; 12 f4, Nc6; 13 fe, N:e5; 14 Bf4, N:f4 15 R:f4, N:c4; 16 dc, Qc7; 17 Qb3, O-O-0; 18 a4, Bc6; 19 Bh3+, Kb8; 20 a5?, g5; 21 R:f6, B:e4; 22 a6, b6? (22...Bg7; 23 R:f1, Bc6? (After 23...Bg7; 24 Rf7, Qe5 Black is in control.); 24 R:c61, Q:c6; 25 Bg2, Qa6; 26 Qf3, Rd7; 27 Qa8, Kc7; 28 Q:c7+, Kd8; 29 Qa8+, Ke7; 30 Bg5!, Rd8 (If 30...Qg6; 31 Rf7+, Q:f7; 32 B:f7, K:f7 White wins with 33 a7.); 31 Qb7+, Rd7; 32 Rf7+, Kd8; 33 Qa8+, Kc7; 34 Qb7+, Kd8; 35 R:d7+, Q:d7; 36 a7, 1-0.

Rd. 4. M. Shedd-D. Jellison, DUTCH. 1 c4, f5; 2 d4, e6; 3 Nc3, Nf6; 4 g3, d5; 5 Bg2, c6; 6 cd, ed; 7 Nf3, Bd6; 8 0-0, 0-0; 9 Ne5; Ne4; 10 f4, Be6; 11 a3, Nd7; 12 e3, Kh8; 13 Qe1, Naf6; 14 b4, Rc8; 15 Bb2, Rc7; 16 Rc1, N:c3; 17 R:c3, Ne4; 18 Rc2, g5; 19 Kh1, h4; 20 Rg1, Rf2; 21 Bf1, h5; 22 Rg2, Rh6; 23 Kg1, g4; 24 Bd3, Rch7; 25 B:e4, fe; 26 gh, B:e5; 27 de, R:h4; 28 Qf2, Rh3; 29 f5? (White's pieces are well posted for defense and he has 2 connected passed pawns. Did he overlook Black's next or miscalculate somewhere in the following complications?), Rf3; 30 R:g4! (Now if 31...R:f2; 32 R:f2, Rg7!(Obviously the Bishop can't move.); 33 R:g7, K:g7; 34 fe, Qe8; 35 Rf6 and White has lots of chances.), R:f5!; 31 Q:f5? (This doesn't work. After 31 Qe1 White still has chances because of his passed pawns and the opposite Bishops.), B:f5; 32 e6+, d4; 33 e7 (Now if 33 Bd4+, Q:d4; 34 ed, B:g4. But White still manages to keep it interesting for a while.), R:e7 34 B:d4+, Kh7; 35 Rh4+, Kg6; 36 Rg2+, Kf7; 37 Rh6, Qd5; 38 Rg5, Ke8; 39 Rf6, Re5!; 40 B:e5, Qd1+; 41 Kf2, Qf3+; 0-1

Rd. 5: D. Jellison-R. Fordon, SPIKE. 1 g4?!, c5; 2 Bg2, Nc6; 3 e4, g6; 4 Ne2, Bg7; 5 f4 (White is trying for too much, too soon.), d6; 6 Ng3, h5!; 7 gh, e5!; 8 f5 (If 8 fe, Black has his choice of B...Be5 or N:e5 threatening Bg4.), gf; 9 ef, Qh4; 10 0-0 (Castling into it, but other moves leave Black with a won position.), Nf6; 11 c3 (11 B:c6, bc; 12 Qe2 attempts to defend by covering h2. The game might continue 12...N:h5; 13 N:h5, R:h5; 14 f6, Rg5+; 15 Kh1, Be6; 16 Nc3, B:f6; 17 R:f6, Ke7; 18 Rf1, Rg8; 19 d3, Rg2; 20 Q:g2, R:g2; 21 K:g2, Bh3+ and black wins.), N:h5; 12 Qf3, Nf4; 13 Rf2, Q:h2+; 14 Kf1, Ne7; 15 Qg4 (Threatening 16 Bc6+), Bd7; 16 B:b7 (If 16 Q:g7, Rg8 wins.), Bb5+; 17 Ne2, Qh1+!; 18 B:h1, R:h1+; 19 Qg1, B:e2+; 20 R:e2, R:g1+; 0-1.

Rd. 5. A. de la Garza-M. Lynn, SCOTCH. 1 e4, e5; 2 Nf3, Nc6; 3 d4, ed; 4 c3, dc; 5 Bc4, Bb4; 6 0-0! d6; 7 Qb3, Qe7; 8 Bb5, Bc5; 9 N:c3, Be6; 10 Nd5, Qd7; 11 Bg5, h6; 12 Bh4, a6; 13 Qc3, f6; 14 Ba4, b5; 15 Bb3, Bg4 (Black can't play 15...Ne7 because of 16 B:f6.); 16 Rfe1, Ne5; 17 Nd4, g5; 18 Bg3, c6 19 Ne3, B:d4; 20 Q:d4, Be6; 21 B:e6, Q:e6; 22 Nf5 (Black has traded off some of White's attackers but now loses back the gambit pawn and remains under pressure.), Rh7; 23 N:d6+, Kf8; 24 Red1, Rd7 25 Qc5, Qe7; 26 Qa3, Rad8 (Mark gives this move a ?, presumably because of the forced opening of the f-file. But if the N moves off e5 White's bind continues. As the game goes, he is persuaded to give it up for a relatively unimportant pawn.) 27 B:e5, fe; 28 Qf3, Qf6; 29 Nf5, Ne7; 30 R:d7, R:d7; 31 Qa3 (The other ending White needs to consider is 31 N:h6, Q:f3; 32 gf, c5 (If 32...Rd2; 33 b4); 33 Ng4, Nc6. Black's control of space and the d-file surely compensate for White's extra doubled pawn.), Kf7 (31...Ra7; 32 Rd1 is terrible for Black.); 32 N:e7, Q:e7; 33 Qa6 (This turns the open lines over to Black. But if White doesn't take the pawn, Black has a good game anyway.), Qd8 34 h3, Rd1+; 35 R:d1, Q:d1+; 36 Kh2, Qc1!; 37 Qa7 Ke6; 38 Qh7, Qf4+; 39 Kg1, Qc1+; 40 1-0.

Rd. 5: A. Piper-G. Georges, RUY LOPEZ. 1 e4, e5; 2 Nf3, Nc6; 3 Bb5, a6; 4 Ba4, Nf6; 5 0-0, Be7; 6 Re1, b5; 7 Bb3, 0-0; 8 h3, d5 (Playing his Marshall Gambit anyway. More usual is B...Bb7.); 9 ed N:d5; 10 N:e5, N:e5; 11 R:e5, c6, 12 B:d5, cd; 13 d4, Bd6; 14 Rh5 (A risky square for the rook), Re8; 15 Nc3 (Giving up the Exchange for a second pawn. But the rook is in trouble anyhow, as 15 Kh1 (intending R:d5), Be7; 16 Nc3, Be6; 17 Qf3 loses to 17...Bg4!); g6; 16 R:d5, b4; 17 R:d6, Q:d6; 18 Na4, Bb7; 19 Nc5, Bc6; 20 Be3, f5 (Why not 20...Qd5; 21 Qg4, Ra7); 21 Nd3, Rad8; 22 a3, a5; 23 Qd2, Ra8 (Trying to defend while White goes on strengthening his position); 24 c3, bc; 25 bc, Qd5? (25...Rab8, maybe. I don't know what Black expects to accomplish with this.); 26 Nf4, Qe4; 27 Qa2+, Kg7; 28 d5, Bd7; 29 c4 (The pawns are crushing, and every line Black opens is used against him.), Rab8; 30 Rc1, g5; 31 Qa1+, Kf7; 32 Nh5, Qe5; 33 Bd4, Qe2; 34 Bh8!, Rg8; 35 Qf6+, Ke8; 36 Ng7+, R:g7; 37 B:g7, Qe7; 38 Qc3, Kf7; 39 Re1, Qd8; 40 c5, Ba4; 41 d6, Bb3; 42 Re7+, Kg8; 43 Bh6, Q:e7; 44 de, 1-0.

Rd. 1: P. Sharpe-J. Welch, ALEKHIN. 1 e4, Nf6; 2 e5, Nd5; 3 d4, d6; 4 Nf3, Nc6; 5 Be2 (Or 5 c4, Nb6; 6 e6!); Bf5; 6 Nh4, Bd7; 7 f4, e6; 8 Nf3, de; 9 fe, Be7; 10 c4, Nb6 (10...Bb4+!, and if 11 Bd2, Ne3.); 11 Nc3, Na5? (This maneuver just helps White.); 12 b3, c5; 13 d5, ed; 14 cd, Bf5? (14...a6 maybe, tho Black is still in sad shape.); 15 d6, Bf8; 16 Nb5, Kd7; 17 Nc7, Rc8; 18 Bb5+, Nc6; 19 e6+, B:e6; 20 Ne5 mate.

The following games are annotated by Paul Sharpe
Gentry Duhlop[1949]-Steve Jared[1776] Rd.1
Premier SICILIAN 1.PK4 PQB4 2.NKB3 NQB3
3.PQ4 PXP 4.NXP NB3 5.NQB3 PK4 6.KNN5 PQ3
7.BN5 PQR3 8.NR3 PN4 9.NQ5 (BXN) ..BK2 10.
NXB? (or BXN & PQB3 planning NB2 & N(B)K3)
..NxN 11..BQ3 BN2 12.QK2 00 (NN3) 13.00
PQ4!? (NN3, PR3, & PQ4) 14.QRQ1 QQ3 15.KR1
PR3 16.BB1 PQ5? (PN5! & QK3) 17.PKB4! NN3
18.PXP? (PB5, planning NN1, NQ2, NB3 &
PKN4) ..N(N)XP 19.RB4 KRK1 20.QRBL RK3 21.
RR4 KR2?! (N(B)Q2! followed by ..RQBL RB3,
and ..QB2) 22.RB5 NN3! 23.PK5?! QRK1 (N(B)
Q2!?) 24.BB4?! (RR3) ..Nxr 25.RxnN NN3 26.
RXP RXP?! (Qd5) 27.BXR RxB 28.QB2 BQ4 29.
RB4 RN4 30.BK4 Bx2 31.RxB PQ6 32.RQ4 PXP
33.NXP QB4 34.QQ2 (34.RQ2 QXQ 35.RXQ 1/2-
1/2) ..QB4 35.PKR3 (NK3) ..NB5?? 36.NK3
QN8+ 37.KR2 (and should be a draw, but...) 0-1 TIME

Hudspeth[1634]-Hambleton[1701] Rd.3 Booster
SICILIAN 1.e4 c5 2.Nf3 d6 3.d4 cd 4.Nd4
Nf6 5.Nc3 a6 6.Be2 e6 (..e5) 7.Bg5 Be7 8.
Nb3? (Qd2) ..00 9.00 Nbd7 10.f4 b5 11.a7 3
Bb7 12.Bf3 Qc7 13.Qe2 Rfe8? (Rac8) 14.f5
Ne4? (..e5, ..Nb6, ..Rad8, & ..d5) 15.fe?
(Ne4) ..Ng5 16.ef+? (16.ed Nf3+ 17.Rf3 Qd7
?) ..Nf7+ 17.Nd5 Bd5? (..Qd8) 18.Bd5 Bf6
19.Qh5 g6?? (..Ne5 or ..Rf8) 20.Bf7+ Kf7
21.Qh7+ Kf8? (..Ke6 22.Rael+ Kd5 [not ..Be5
23.Qf7#] 23.Qf7+ still wins) 22.Rf6+ Nf6
23.Qc7 1-0

Hudspeth[1634]-White[1749] Rd.5 Booster
IRREGULAR 1.e4 b6 2.d4 Bb7 3.Nc3 e6 4.Bd3
Bb4 5.Bd2 (Nge2) ..Nf6 6.Qe2 00 7.Nf3 d5
8.e5 Bc3?! (Safer is ..Nfd7) 9.bcl? Ne4
10.Be4?! (00E) ..de 11.Ng5 e3? (..Qd5!?)
12.Be3 Bg2?? (..Nc6) 13.Rgl Bb7 14.Qh5
(Nh7!) ..h6 15.Nh7! Kh7 (If ..Re8, Rg7+!)
16.Rg7+! Kg7 17.Bh6+ Kg8 18.Qg4+ 1-0

Read[UNR]-Millett[1534] Rd.1 Reserve SLAV
1.c4 c6 2.d4 d5 3.c5? (Nc3) ..e5! 4.e3 Nd7
5.Nc3 b6! 6.cb (If b4, ..a5!) ..ab 7.Nf3
e4 8.Nd2 f5 9.a3 Ngf6 10.Be2 Bd6 11.Qc2 00?
(..Qc7) 12.Nee4! fe 13.Qc6 Qc7?! (..Ba6)
14.Qa8 b5? 15.Bb5 Ng4? (..Bb7) 16.Qd5+ Kh8
17.Bd7? (Ne4) ..Bd7 18.Ne4 Bh2 19.Ng5? (Bd2
or Qc5) ..Bc6 20.Qc5 Rf2 21.d5? (Bd2) ..
Rf5) 22.e4 Bg3+ 23.Kd2 Rf2+ 24.Kc3 Be5+ 25.
Kd3 Bb5+! 26.Qb5 Qc2# 0-1

Overdorff[1503]-Pletcher[1538] Rd.2 Reserve
QUEEN'S GAMBIT 1.d4 d5 2.c4 Nf6?! (..e6) 3.
cd Nd5 4.Nf3 e6?! (..g6) 5.e4 Bb4+? (..Nf6!)
6.Bd2 Bd2+ 7.Nbd2 (Qd2) ..Nf4? (..Nb6) 8.g3
Ng6 9.Bg2 c6? (..Nd7) 10.00 00 11.b4 b5? 12.
Nb3! Nd7 (..f5!?) 13.Rcl Bb7 14.Nc5 Nc5 15.
Rc5 a5 16.a3 ab 17.ab Ne7 (..Ra4) 18.Qc2
f5? (..Ra4 or ..Kh8!?) 19.Ne5? (Rd1, & if
..fe then Ng5!) ..Qc8? (..Qd4) 20.Rcl (ef)
..fe 21.Be4 g6 22.Bg6? (Nc6) ..Nf5? (22..hg
23.Ng6 Rf7?) 23.Bh7+?! (Bf5) ..Kh7 24.g4
Rg8 25.Khl Rg4? (..Rf8 or ..Ra3!?) 26.Ng4
Kg7 27.Qe4 Qd7 28.Qe5+ Kf8 29.Qh8+ Ke7 30.
Qf6+ Ke8 31.Re1 Bc8?? (..Ng7) 32.Rf5 Qe7
33.Qh8+ Kd7 34.Ne5+ Kd6 35.Rf7 Qg5 36.Rgl 1-0

Barboa[1533]-Welch[1295] Rd.1 Reserve KING'S
INDIAN 1.d4 Nf6 2.Nf3 g6 3.c4 Bg7 4.Nc3 00
5.Bg5 d6 6.e3 Bf5 (..c5) 7.Bd3? (Be2, Qb3, or
Nd2!?) ..Bd3 8.Qd3 Qd7 (..Nbd7) 9.Rcl Ne8? (..
Nc6) 10.a3 f5? 11.b4 d5 (11..e5 12.de de
13.Qd7 Nd7 14.e4!?) 12.Bh4 Nf6 13.Bf6? (d5!)
..Bf6 14.Nd5 Bg7 15.c5 Nc6? (..e6) 16.cd ed?
(..cd) 17.b5 Qf7 18.bc (Nc7!) ..Qd5 19.cb Qb7
20.Qc4? (..Rf7) 21.Qc7 Qc7 22.Rc7 Rfb8
23.00 Rb5 24.Rfcl Ra5 25.Ra? (Rlc3) ..Rb8
(..Ra3!) 26.h3 Rb3 27.h4? (Kf1 or Rd7) ..
Raa3 28.Rc5 a5? (..Ra1+) 29.Rd5? (Kf1) ..a4?
(..Ra1+) 30.Nd2? (Kf1) ..Ra1+ 31.Kh2 a3 32.
Ra5 Bf8 33.Ra8 Kg7 34.Ra7+ Kg8 35.Ra8 Kg7 36.
Ra7+ Kg8 1/2-1/2

Hanson[1431]-Ashby[1525] Rd.2 Reserve FRENCH
1.e4 e6 2.d4 d5 3.Nc3 Bb4 4.e5 c5 5.a3 cd 6.
ab cd 7.Qg4 g6? (..Kf8) 8.bc? (Nf3) ..Qc7 9.
Qd4 b6? (..Nc6) 10.Nf3 Ne7 11.Bg5 (Bd2) ..Bd7
12.Bf6 Rf8 13.000?? (Bd3 & 00) ..Ba4 14.Qd3
Nf5 15.Kb2 Nd7 16.g4 Nf6 17.ef Nd6 18.Qe3 Ne4
19.g5 Rc8 20.c4 Nd6 21.c5 (Qa3) ..bc 22.Rd5
cb 23.Rd2 Qc3+ 24.Ka2 Qe3 (..b3+!) 25.fe Rc2+
26.Rc2 Bc2 27.Nd4 Be2 28.Rgl Bd5+ 29.Kb2 Kd7
30.Rd2 Rc8 31.Ral Rc7 32.Ra4 Rb7 33.Nc2 b3
34.Nd4 Nf5 35.Nf5 g? (..ef) 36.h4? (Rh4)
37.Kd7 37.Bd1? (Bd3) ..Ke5 38.Ra5 Ke4 39.h5 Ke3
40.g6 fg 41.hg hg 0-1

IVANOV[2587]-BROWNE[2636] Rd.5 Q INDIAN 1.d4 Nf6
2.c4 e6 3.Nf3 b6 4.Nc3 Bb4 5.e3 Bb7 6.Bd3 00 7.00
Bc3 8.bc3 Be4 9.Be2 Bb7 1/2-1/2

Igor Ivanov at the '82 Boulder Open

Annotations by Steve Dillon

IVANOV-CHALKER King's Indian 1 Nf3 Nf6 2 c4 g6
3 Nc3 Bg7 4 e4 d6 5 d4 0-0 6 h3 (Rather slow,
foreshadowing g4.) Nbd7 7 Bg5 h6 (The weakness
has been provoked. Now a future f5 will be very
awkward with regard to the light squares.) 8 Be3
e5 9 d5 a6?! 10 g4 Ne8 11 h4 Nc5 12 Rg1 Nf6 13 Nd2
c6 14 Be2 Ne8 15 h5 g5 16 b4 cd 17 cd (17 bc d4)
Nd7 18 Nc4 (Xb6) b5? (Weakening c6 and providing a
nice target for the a4-lever; Black can play calmly
I think: 18..b6aQc7-b8, f6, Rf7, Bf8, trying for a5
at an appropriate moment. Black's position is
cramped, his KB is a semi-pawn; he should avoid
weaknesses and shift material q-side.) 19 Na5 Nb8
20 a4+- ba 21 Na4 Bd7 22 f3 Ba4 (Trading material
is the right policy for a cramped position, but
this bishop was Black's best piece.) 23 Qa4 Qd7
24 Kf2 (White is sure a6 (among others) falls in an
endgame.) Bf6 25 Rgl Qa4 26 Ra4 Bd8 27 Rb8 Ba5
28 Ra5 Nf6 29 Rf8 Kf8 30 b5 Nfd7 31 ba Nc5 32 Bc5
dc 33 b7 Nd7 34 Bb5 Ke7 35 Bc6 1-0

DILLON-IVANOV Sicilian 1 e4 c5 2 d4 cd 3 c3
(The Morra-Smith Gambit- no better or worse than
regular variations of the Sicilian.) dc 4 Nc3
e6 5 Nf3 a6 6 Bc4 Ne7 7 0-0 Ng6 8 Bg5 (This move
is the product of a deluded mind. Trading pieces
is opposed to all tenets of gambit play. A better
play is 8 Nd4af4-f5.) Be7 9 Be7 Qe7 10 e5 Nc6?#
(This is the problem with White's poorly planned
black-square freezing mission- his position is
over-extended.) 11 Re1 0-0 12 Qd2 b5 (12..Qc5!)
13 Bb3 Na5 14 Rad1 Bb7 15 Ne4 Nb3 16 ab Bd5!
17 Qe3 Qb4 18 Nc3 Bb3 (18..Qb3 19 Nd5) 19 Rd7
Rfd8 20 Qd2 Qf8 21 h4 h6 22 h5 Ne7 23 Qd6 Nd5
24 Rd8 Qd8 25 Ne4 Nb6 26 Qc5? (Ivanov thought
26 Nd4 was an improvement, with Nc5 lurking.)
Bd5-+ 27 Qe3 Rc8 28 Nd6 Nc4! 29 Qf4 Nd6 30 ed
Rc4 31 Qe3 Qd6 (..and the current grand prix
leader went on to win..) 0-1

IVANOV-GEORGES QP Game 1 Nf3 d5 2 d4 Bf5?! (Its
always fun to develop one's queen's bishop in
this kind of opening, but the move undefends the
queenside.) 3 c4 c6 4 cd cd 5 Qb3 (Ivanov sees
weakness, attacks weakness.) Nc6 (Bc8 followed
by prayer.) 6 Nc3 Nf6 7 Qb7? Na5 8 Qa6 g6 9 e3
Bg7 10 Bb5 Kf8 (If Black interposes the d-pawn
hangs.) 11 b4 Qc7 12 Bd2 Nb7 13 0-0 Nd6 14 Rfcl
Bc8 15 Qc6 Qb8 16 Ne5 Kg8 17 Bd3 Bb7 18 Qa4 h5
19 Nd7 Qd8 20 Nc5 Bc8 21 Qc6 Rb8 22 Nd5 Bg4
23 h3 Rc8 24 Nf6 Bf6 25 Qd5 e6 26 Qb3 Bf5 27 e4
Bh3 28 gh Bd4 29 Ne6! Bf2 30 Kf2 Ne4 31 Kg2 Nd2
32 Nd8 Nb3 33 Rc8 1-0

BROOKS-IVANOV Sicilian 1 e4 c5 2 Nf3 d6 3 d4
cd 4 Nd4 Nf6 5 Nc3 Nc6 6 Bc4 Qb6 7 Nb3 e6 8 Be3
Qc7 9 f4 Be7 10 0-0 0-0 11 Qf3 a6 12 Bd3 b5 13
a3 Bb7 14 Qh3 b4 15 Ne2 ba 16 ba e5 17 Ng3 Bc8
18 f5 d5 19 Nh5 de 20 Nf6 Bf6 21 Be4 Rb8 22 g4
h6 23 Rad1 Nd4 24 Nd4 ed 25 Bd4 Qe7 26 Bg2 Bb7
27 Bf6 Qf6 28 Bb7 Rb7 (Black has compensation
for the pawn in the open lines to White's king
and the weakness of four of White's pawns.) 29
Rd3 Rc8 30 Rf2 Rb2 31 Qg2 Rb1 32 Rf1 Rf1 33 Qf1
(33 Kf1 Qa1) Rc2 34 Rf3 Qd4 35 Kh1 Qg4 36 f6
Qg5 37 Rd3 Rc1 38 Rd1 Qd5! 39 Rd5 Rf1 40 Kg2 Rf6
and 0-1 in 20. ♠

1981 COLORADO OPEN

1981 COLORADO OPEN. # OF PLAYERS IN RATED SECTIONS: 142 TIME CONTROL: 40/2 # OF ROUNDS: 6

OPEN

PLAYER	ST	RTNG	POST	RTNG	1	2	3	4	5	6	TOT	
1 WARTZ, WILLIAM EDW	MI	2420	2429	#P7	#4	D=5	#W3	#W4	#W4	5,5		
2 GEORGES, GERALD	CO	2136	2136	#P7	#4	D=4	#W1	#W1	D=3	5,0		
3 WALL, BRIAN	CO	2274	2296	#35	#17	#13	L=1	#15	D=2	4,5		
4 FORDON, ROBERT	CO	2203	2243	#33	#31	D=2	#14	#W9	L=1	4,5		
5 HANBLIN, JAMES E	CO	2194	2224	#44	#27	#18	#16	#11	#10	4,5		
6 RICE, DAVID E	CO	2049	2105	D=3	#36	D=10	#13	#11	D=9	4,5		
7 HAMMERSMITH, JAMES	CO	2029	2104	#27	#45	#19	#14	#14	#16	4,5		
8 MILLER, TODD G	UT	2271	2262	#34	D=11	D=16	#35	L=2	#21	4,0		
9 PIPER, ALAN G	KS	2150	2179	#46	#12	D=1	#7	L=4	D=6	4,0		
10 FISHEIN, ALEXANDE	OH	2130	2131	D36	#50	D=4	#40	#12	L=5	4,0		
11 CASE, KENNETH J.	CO	2092	2108	#37	D=8	D=40	#33	L=4	#26	4,0		
12 VITKO, GREG	CO	1949	2029	#39	L=4	#22	#30	L=10	#25	4,0		
13 CHAO, ALBERT H	CO	2192	2181	#20	#15	#13	L=6	D33	#28	3,5		
14 JELLISON, DAVID K	CO	2145	2132	#30	D18	#32	L=4	L=7	#35	3,5		
15 DILLON, STEVEN E	CO	2103	2099	#45	#13	#46	#34	D=3	D=2	3,5		
16 SHEAN, ROBERT G	CO	2076	2101	#52	#26	D=6	L=5	#19	L=7	3,5		
17 OLSON, JOHN VICTOR	UT	1999	2019	#26	L=3	#20	D26	L21	#36	3,5		
18 TRIM, WILLIAM R	TX	1998	1991	#59	D14	L=5	D36	D30	#37	3,5		
19 FREEMAN, MICHAEL	CO	1944	2011	#43	D24	L=7	#32	L16	#31	3,5		
20 LUNDSTROM, BRAD	CO	1922	1970	#113	#49	L17	#43	D31	#32	3,5		
21 BIGGS, BARRY F	CO	1895	1941	D24	D24	#25	#43	L=2	#17	L=8	3,5	
22 SIDDEEK, JOHN A	CO	1873	1926	L=2	#54	L32	#46	D40	D15	3,5		
23 COHEN, STEVEN M	IL	1879	1775	D=6	L=40	#50	L25	#46	#34	3,5		
24 TANNER, ROBERT B	UT	2149	2108	D21	D19	L33	#46	D35	D30	3,0		
25 ANDERSON, ERIC K	CO	2115	2067	#=	L21	#42	#23	D26	L12	3,0		
26 MARKTELEWSKI, BRUC	CO	1960	1964	#54	#16	L26	#17	D25	L11	3,0		
27 WOOD, ANDREW P	CO	1950	1932	L=2	L=29	#48	#42	D=8	#41	3,0		
28 YOSHINAGA, DAVID K	CO	1813	1939	L17	L34	#54	#48	D27	L13	3,0		
29 SMITH, GREGORY O	NE	1796	1838	L44	#27	L26	L31	#42	#40	3,0		
30 BAGSTAD, GARY L	CO	1797	1834	L14	#39	#45	L12	D18	D24	3,0		
31 BARDICK, TODD A	CO	2030	2007	#41	L=4	L35	#24	D20	L19	2,5		
32 COWELL, STEVE	CO	1988	1948	D50	#51	L14	L19	#38	L20	2,5		
33 STAHL, JR CARL E	CO	1980	2001	L=4	#41	#24	L11	D13	U=	2,5		
34 EVERSOLE, JOSEPH P	CO	1962	1957	L=4	#28	#44	L15	D36	L23	2,5		
35 LUDWIG, MARK A	CO	1951	1970	L=3	#37	#31	L=8	D24	L14	2,5		
36 ZWICKL, RONALD D	NE	1906	1901	D10	L=6	L36	L22	D36	L17	2,5		
37 WHITE, THOMAS P	CO	1763	1773	L11	L39	D48	#51	#41	L18	2,5		
38 ELLSWORTH, ROSS H	NE	1684	1691	L12	L46	D41	#39	L32	#49	2,5		
39 DEPATIE, ALFRED T	CO	1567	1388	L18	L30	#=	L38	#49	#=	2,5		
40 BUCHANAN, RICHARD	CO	1990	1950	D51	#23	D11	L10	L22	L29	2,0		
41 DUKE, LARRY ALAN	CO	1766	1733	L31	L33	D38	#50	#37	L27	1,5		
42 MULBERRY, JAMES H	CO	1749	1754	L=7	#48	L25	L27	L29	#=	1,5		
43 MOSEN, CRAIG W	UT	2302	2246	L13	#37	L21	L20	U=	U=	1,0		
44 LESTINSKY, HELMUT	CO	2068	2033	D16	L36	L22	L22	U=	U=	1,0		
45 MURCH, JAYMOND	CO	2024	2000	#49	L=2	D=2	U=	U=	U=	1,0		
46 PROSSER, RICHARD	MI	1827	1810	L=9	#38	L15	L24	L23	F=	1,0		
47 SWEETMAN, RICH	CO	1781	1788	U=	U=	U=	U=	#50	U=	1,0		
48 STEINHARDT, MICHAEL	CO	1908	1853	L=5	L=42	D37	L28	U=	U=	.5		
49 GALLO, CRAIG	CO	1731	1870	L45	L20	L27	#=	L39	L38	.5		
50 HUNT, DAVID	WV	1550	1548	D32	L10	L23	L41	L47	U=	.5		
51 HANAGAN, CHRISTOPH	CO	1480	1485	D40	L32	L36	L31	U=	U=	.5		
52 SNYDER, BILL R	CO	1951	1937	L16	L43	U=	U=	U=	U=	.0		
53 STEINHOUSER, STEVE	CO	1799	1794	L15	U=	U=	U=	U=	U=	.0		
54 SCHROEDER, MARVIN	CO	1498	1494	L26	L22	L28	U=	U=	U=	.0		

LOW Booster

PLAYER	ST	PRE	POST	RTNG	1	2	3	4	TOT
1 DIECKHOFF, STEVEN	CO	1537/5	1556	#=7	#W9	#W2	D=5	D=5	3,5
2 KEELEY, TAD	CO	1190/4	1355	B=	#W4	L=1	#W9	J=	3,0
3 CRANE, RICHARD W	CO	0	1432	L=9	#W=	#14	#W7	3,0	
4 HARRIS, JR BILLY A	CO	1488	1488	#13	L=2	D=5	#W4	2,5	
5 MILLER, CHRIS D	CO	1319	1347	#W4	D=6	D=4	D=1	2,5	
6 WATTS, ARTHUR W	CO	1068/4	1173	#16	D=5	L=9	#13	2,5	
7 MARTINEZ, RAY T	CO	0	1301	L=1	#18	#15	L=3	2,0	
8 COHEN, JOHN J	CO	0	1224	L=5	#18	#13	L=4	2,0	
9 MILLER, JEROME LEE	CO	0	1301	#=3	L=1	#W6	L=2	2,0	
10 GALLO, CRAIG	CO	1670	1673	U=	U=	U=	#W4	1,0	
11 SPRINGETT, ALAN H	CO	1438/5	1438	U=	U=	U=	#W6	1,0	
12 CRONIN, EDWARD F	CO	1260	1266	U=	U=	U=	#16	1,0	
13 GREVILLIUS, JOHN A	CO	1090/3	1036	L=4	#15	L=8	L=6	1,0	
14 BOYLE, WILLIAM B	WY	1287	1280	D15	L=7	L=3	L10	.5	
15 FLAHERTY, TIMOTHY	CO	0	963	D14	L13	L=7	U=	.5	
16 DOTSON, STEPHEN C	CO	0	848	L=6	L=8	L12	L11	.0	

PLAN NOW TO ATTEND THIS YEAR'S COLORADO OPEN.
SEE TOURNAMENT INFORMATION ELSEWHERE IN THE BULLETIN.

PREMIER

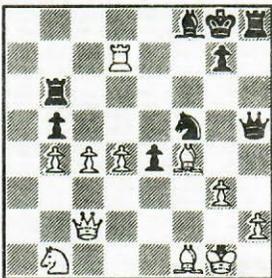
PLAYER	ST	PRE	POST	RTNG	1	2	3	4	5	6	TOT
1 GAUDIANO, FRANCO	CO	1911	1949	#W7	L=3	#2	#3	#4	#13	#W5	5,0
2 SHARPE, RICHARD	CO	1886	1922	#24	D=4	D=6	D16	#23	#14	#W3	5,0
3 TOWBIN, STEPHEN H	CO	1659	1921	#36	#=	#15	#20	#10	L=2	#W0	5,0
4 KRUG, HARC S	CO	1674	1772	#26	#=	L10	#21	#W8	#14	#W4	4,5
5 GARCIA, RICHARD	CO	1887	1900	#25	#W6	#=	#2	#19	L=1	#W0	4,5
6 MOORE, CHARLES E	CO	1726	1758	#32	L=5	L19	#22	#W8	#14	#W0	4,5
7 QUINT, DAVID P	NC	1649	1737	L=1	#37	#W4	L=5	#26	#13	#W0	4,0
8 WELCH, JOHN F	CO	1763	1760	#77	D14	L=9	#17	L=6	#23	#W0	3,5
9 MC GUISTION, CLARE	CO	1752	1763	#18	D11	#W8	#10	L=4	#16	#W0	3,5
10 ORR, MATTHEW	CO	1727	1768	#12	D17	#W4	#W9	L=3	U=	#W0	3,5
11 HUMPHREY, GILBERT	CO	1685	1698	#24	D=9	L14	D30	D23	#21	#W0	3,5
12 DAVIS, LARRY M	CO	0	1586	L10	L32	D29	#35	#W4	#30	#W0	3,5
13 JAROS, STEPHEN	CO	1800	1778	D30	#33	#17	D14	L=1	L=7	#W0	3,0
14 NORKUS, LEE	CO	1788	1784	#25	D=8	#11	D13	L=2	#W4	#W0	3,0
15 MILLER, DAVID W	CO	1760	1736	D26	U=	L=30	#33	#28	D17	#W0	3,0
16 JOELSON, DANIEL E	WY	1649	1708	#34	D20	D20	L22	L19	#30	L=9	3,0
17 CARR, JOHN E	CO	1688	1678	#20	D10	L13	L=8	#32	D15	#W0	3,0
18 KILP, DANIEL J	CO	1663	1659	L=9	#35	#33	L=1	#27	L=6	#W0	3,0
19 POND, JR RON G	UT	1423	1666	L20	#35	#W4	#16	L=5	U=	#W0	3,0
20 ADAMSON, GORDON L	CO	1852	1857	#19	#16	#21	L=3	U=	U=	#W0	2,5
21 SCHELL, KENNETH H	CO	1703	1693	D27	#30	L22	L=4	#25	L11	#W0	2,5
22 BROWN, GLENN	CO	1665	1649	L=4	L=4	#24	#31	#34	#26	D=5	
23 NORIEGA, MICHAEL G	CO	1642	1648	L=5	#12	#32	L=2	D11	L=8	D=5	
24 ANVERSIN, JEFF C	CO	1639	1651	L=7	#2	#2	L=7	D29	#32	D=5	
25 HANES, LES	#	1622	1599	L14	D26	D27	D32	L21	#33	D=5	
26 WADSWORTH, HAL H	CO	1819	1835	D15	#27	L=1	D31	L=7	D22	D=5	
27 GILL, CHRIS	UT	1567/9	1561	D21	D26	#25	#34	L18	D29	D=5	
28 ROLLER, ALAN	CO	1501	1522	L11	D25	L31	#37	L15	#35	D=5	
29 TUCKER, MATTHEW	CO	1362	1410	L17	L32	D12	#36	D24	D27	D=5	
30 TEICHMANN, SIMON	CO	1633	1637	D13	D21	#15	D11	L16	L12	D=5	
31 BARBER, THOMAS G	CO	1753	1751	L33	U=	#28	D26	F=	U=	1,5	
32 GERASH, WALTER L	CO	1617	1575	L=4	#29	L23	D25	L17	D24	L=1	
33 WHOFFACKER, DAN	CO	1300/4	1413	#11	#19	L16	L15	D35	L25	1,5	
34 SWEETMAN, RICH	CO	1786	1796	U=	U=	U=	U=	U=	#36	1,0	
35 HOLLAND, ROBERT G	CO	1534	1503	L14	L19	D36	L12	D33	L28	L=1	
36 HAN, E.H. HERRERT	CO	1593	1538	L=1	L18	D35	L29	L22	L34	.5	
37 RUDOLPH, ROBBIE	CO	1558	1517	L=7	L=7	L22	L28	U=	U=	.0	

RESERVE

PLAYER	ST	PRE	POST	RTNG	1	2	3	4	5	6	TOT
1 COX, GARY R	CO	1556	1601	#11	L19	#17	#18	#W2	#W4	5,0	
2 KANAI, JR ENOCH E	CO	1397	1489	#21	D=9	#W5	#W6	L=1	#W4	5,0	
3 LUCERO, MONTY R	CO	0	1614	#W9	#10	#W8	L=5	D12	#15	4,5	
4 OVEDOHFF, ROBERT	CO	1495	1503	L15	#14	#20	#19	#W6	L=2	4,0	
5 WASSY, SCOTT	CO	1473	1500	#25	#17	L=2	#3	#W6	#10	4,0	
6 ASHBY, WATT	CO	1432	1470	L14	#15	#19	L=2	#W5	L=1	4,0	
7 SPRINGETT, ALAN H	CO	0	1438	L10	#W9	L23	B=	#W3	#12	4,0	
8 BLAZEK, GERALD E	CO	1435/12	1451	#22	#16	L=3	#13	L=4	D=9	3,5	
9 MORGONS, EVALDOS	CO	1411	1430	L=3	L=7	#22	#20	#21	D=8	3,5	
10 ESMITA, DUANE	CO	1369/7	1422	#W7	L=3	D16	#23	#11	#W5	3,5	
11 CARLOS, EUGENE D	CO	1483/8	1426	L=1	#27	D12	#25	L10	D16	3,0	
12 MILLSTID, SKID	CO	1472	1473	L19	#23	D11	#16	D=3	L=7	3,0	
13 HAYS, BILL R	WY	1461	1468	L17	#25	#15	L=8	L=7	#21	3,0	
14 HAMILTON, WALT	CO	1289	1314	L=6	L=6	#26	L15	#20	#18	3,0	

COLORADO OPEN GAMES

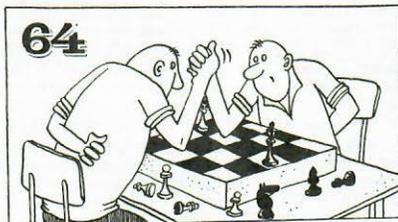
Fishbein[2130]-Hamblin[2194] Rd. 6 LATVIAN GAMBIT 1.e4 e5 2.Nf3?! f5!! (White's 2nd is a positional mistake, blocking the advance of the f-Pawn. James alertly seizes the opportunity to exploit this mistake) 3.Ne5 Qf6 4.d4 d6 5.Nc4 fe 6.Ne3 Nc6 7.c3 Qg6 8.Bc4 Nf6 9.00 Bd7 10.b4 Ne7 11.Qb3 d5! 12.Nd5 Nfd5 13.Bd5 c6 14.Bc4 b5! (..Bh3 is met with Bf7!) 15.Be2 Bh3 16.g3 Bf1 17.Bf1 h5! (a subtle positional move. James aims to gain control of some K-side squares) 18.a4 h4 (Alex liked the way James moved his RP, so he decided to try it too!!) 19.ab hg 20.fg?! Qh5 (a better plan for white was hg followed by Bg2 and Kf1) 21.Qc2 cb (Now white's Q is tied down to the defense of h2, but the B still beams on b5) 22.Ra5 Rb8 23.Ra7 Kf7 24. Bf4 Rb6 25.Rc7 Kg8 26.ca? Nf5! (Exploiting the weakening of d4) 27.Rd7



..Rd6!!! (A stroke from "the brush of Picasso". Notice the positional aspect of play-control of f3) 28.Rd6 Bd6 29.Bd6 Nd4! (the point!) 30.Qa2 Nf3 31.Kf2 Qh2 32.Bg2 Qgl 0-1 [Kearns]

Martz[2435]-Fordon[2180] Open Rd. 6 ENGLISH 1.c4 c5 2.Nf3 Nc6 3.Nc3 g6 4.e3 Nf6 5.g4 cd 6.ed d5 7.cd (Curiously, Martz doesn't play the stronger line given in ECO V: 7.Bg5 Bg7 [or 7..Ne4 8.cd N:c3 9.bc Q:d5 10.Qb3] 8. B:f6 B:f6 9.cd Nb8 10.h3 00 11.Bc4 Nd7 12. 00 Nb6 13.Bh3 Bf5 14.Re1± Uhlmann-Pribyl, Tallinn 1977 Forgetfulness, or does he know something the book doesn't?) ..N:d5 8. Qb3 N:c3 9.Bc4 (Surprise! Although I didn't know it at the time this is actually a well known book line) ..Nd5 (Of course 9..Ne4 10.B:f7+ Kd7 11.Qe6+ and 12.Q:e4 is no good To illustrate how well known the line is, how about 9..e6 10.bc Bg7 11.Ba3 Bf8(!) with a slight advantage to White as in Botvinnik-Petrosian, World Ch. 1963. Imagine Petrosian making an embarrassing move like ..Bf8 in front of thousands of spectators!) 10.B:d5 e6 11.B:c6+ bc 12.00 Qb6 (Right idea, wrong square. 12..Qd5 is better: 13. Qc3 Bg7 14.Bf4 00 15.Rfcl Rd8 16.Bc7 Rd7 17.Be5 f6 18.Bg3± Rukavina-Beljavska Sombor 1972) 13.Qc2 Bg7 (If ..Be7 Bh6) 14.Bf4 00 15.Bd6 (After the game Martz mentioned that this maneuver was recommended to him

by GM O'Kelly) ..Rd8 16.Bc5 Qb5 17.Rfel a5 (Played to remove the P from the grasp of the Bc5, although later on it becomes exposed to Qc3 and Nb3. The weak Q-side P's are Black's biggest problem. I was hoping to play ..a4 and ..Bb5, but Martz doesn't permit it) 18.a4 Qb8 19.Qc3 Rd5 20.Re3 (The most incredible move of the whole tournament! Out here in the wild west of Colorado it seems like everybody is constantly going for the throat. How are you supposed to react when an IM suddenly plays a move that.. does nothing! I spent a great deal of time wondering what fantastically deep dark threats the move contained, only to come to the conclusion that it was totally harmless Yet an IM plays it, and successfully. Is Colorado chess really all that naive and provincial?) ..Qc7 21.Rael Ba6 22.Re4 (one could almost call this the logical follow-up to White's 20th. I began to realize Martz was playing cat-and-mouse with me, just waiting for an error while risking nothing. Is this how GM's play?) ..Bf6 (To discourage Rh4, but the B turns out to be exposed here) 23.g3 Rb8 24.Rf4 (Finally a threat. On ..Bg7, Ne5 forces ..B:e5 leaving the dark squares hopelessly weak) 24..Qd8 25.h4 h5 26.Kh2 Kg7 27.Nd2 (Now the cat begins to prowl. The N can go to either e4 or b3, with threats either way. Black can attempt to activate the spectator on a6 by ..Bd3 [Q:d3 R:c5] but after Nb3 the P still falls) 27..Rf5! (By now I was running short of time. The threat of Ne4 is dealt with, but the Pa5 becomes indefensible. Rather than try to passively defend the weakies, Black loses patience and tries an attack) 28.R:f5 ef 29.Nb3 Bc8 30.N:a5 Qd5 31.b4 N:c6 loses to ..Bb7. Short of time, I missed the threat, although 31..Kh7 32.Qb3 Qd7 33. f4 leaves black with little hope) 31..f4 (A typical "Colorado move"--going for the cheap mate) 32.N:c6 (Comes the dawn. With only a few minutes left I finally see the saving move: 32..Qf5 33.N:b8 f3! 34.Kgl! Bb7 35. Nc6! Nor does 33..Qh3+ 34.Kgl Bg4 35.Qd3 f3 36.Qf1 work for Black) 32..Bb7 33.b5 B:c6 34.bc fg+ 35.Q:g3 Rb3 (..Rb2 offers more "cheapo potential") 36.Qd6 1-0 (If 36..Q:d6 37.B:d6 B:d4 then 38.Rcl! forces the Pawn through) [Fordon]



Piper[2150]-Martz[2420] Rd.3 ALEKHIN
 1.e4 Nf6 2.e5 Nd5 3.d4 d6 4.Nf3 g6 5.Bc4 c6
 6.h3 Bg7 7.ed Q:d6 8.00 00 9.Bg5 Be6 10.Nbd2
 Nc7 (Black's plan is to put pressure on d4
 and eventually break with ..c5) 11.Ne4 Qd8
 12.Bd3 Bd5 13.c3 (c4 immediately ties White
 down to defending d4) ..Ne6 14.Bh4 Re8 15.
 Re1 Qb6 16.Qc2 (b4!) ..Nd7 (..c5) 17.b4!
 (White prevents ..c5, leaving Black cramped)
 ..Nf4 18.Bf1 a5 19.Nc5 (White has a slight
 advantage in space and should probably play
 simply 19.a3) ..Qc7 20.N:d7 (Not 20.R:e7?
 R:e7 21.B:e7 N:c5 22.B:c5 b6 On 20.a3 Black
 can mess up White's K-side with ..B:f3 If
 20.Bg3 B:f3 21.gf Bh6 22.Qe4 Nf6 23.Qe5 Q:e5
 24.de N6d5 White can't win a pawn, and his
 B pair is roughly compensated by the shat-
 tered K-side) ..Q:d7 21.Ne5 B:e5 (This sim-
 plification favors White. A better alterna-
 tive is 21..Qd8) 22.de (Not 22.R:e5 ab 23.cb
 leaving an isolated Pd4) ..ab 23.Qd2! (cb
 gives up the excellent d5 square to the Kt)
 ..Nh5 24.h4 C6 Be6 25.Q:b4 Ng7 26.a4?! (26.g4?
 h5 27.f3 28.hg B:g4! is poor, but 26.f3
 Nf5 27.Bf2 brings the weak dark squares on
 the Q-side under control [27..Nd4? 28.Red1])
 ..Nf5 27.Bg5 h6 28.Bc1 c5?! (This leads to a
 draw at best. A better try is 28..Nd4 29.Qc3
 [29.Rd1? or Bd3? both fail to 29.Nf3+] ..h5
 30.c5 [otherwise Black plays ..c5] ..Nb3 31.
 Ra3 N:c1 32.Q:c1 Qd4! and the White Ps are
 weak) 29.Q:c5 R:a4 30.R:a4 Q:a4 31.Bd3 Kg7
 32.B:f5 (White could also try 32.g4 [Qb5 is
 another good try] ..Nh4 [..Rc8!]) 33.Qe3 g5
 34.Qe4 Ng6 35.Q:b7 B:c4 with equal play. Of
 course with time control coming up against
 an IM a draw is not a bad idea) ..B:f5 33.
 Qe3 Q:c4 34.Q:h6+ Kg8 35.e6! f6?! (35..Qc3!
 36.ef+ K:f7 37.Qh7+ Qg7 holds easily. Note
 that 35..B:e6?? 36.Bb2 f6 37.Q:g6+ Kf8 38.
 Bc1 loses) 36.g4 Bc2 37.f4 Qc3 38.Kf2 Rc8
 39.f5 B:f5 (Is this really necessary? It
 seems White has no more than a perpetual,
 e.g. 39..gf 40.Qg6+ Kh8 41.gf Qc5+ and 42..
 Q:f5; or 39..gf 40.Qg6+ Kh8 41.Bh6 Rg8 42..
 Qh5 f4 and Black can defend by ..Bh7) 40.gf
 Qc5+ 41.Qe3 Q:f5+ 42.Kg1 Rc2 43.Ba3 Qd5 44.
 Qe4 Q:e4 45.R:e4 Kf8 46.Bb4 g5 47.Be1 Kg7
 48.Bf2 Kg6 49.Rb4 DRAW Black can counter-
 attack the e-pawn by ..Rc6 or ..Kf5. After
 the indirect exchange all Black has to do
 is trade off the last White pawn to draw,
 since R+B vs. R is a theoretical draw [in
 positions of this type, at least - ed.],
 and it is difficult to see how to force the
 h-pawn past the Pg5. [Fordon]

ANNOTATIONS BY TODD BARDWICK

RND.1 WOOD (1950)-MARTZ (2420) BIRD'S
 1P-KB1 P-Q4, 2N-KB3 B-N5, 3N-K5 B-B1,
 4P-QN3 N-Q2, 5B-N2 N:N, 6B:N P-K3,
 7P-K3 N-K2, 8B-K2 N-B3, 9B-N2 (WHITE
 HAS Wasted several critical tempi with
 his Bishop)...P-Q5, 10P:P N:P, 11P-Q3
 B-B4, 12N-B3 Q-Q3, 13Q-Q2 O-O, 14P-R3
 Q-B3, 15B-KB1 B-KN5, 16N-K4 B-N5, 17B-B3
 B:B, 18N:B P-K4, 19P-R3 B-R4, 20P:P KR-K1,
 21Q-B2 Q:N+, (O-1)

RND.2 Towbin(1659)-Garcia(1859) French

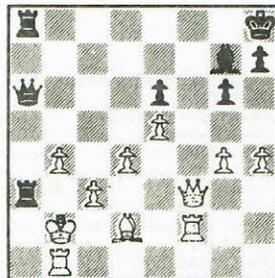
1P-K4 P-K3, 2P-Q4 P-Q4, 3N-QB3 N-KB3, 4B-KN5 B-K2,
 5P-K5 KN-Q2, 6B:B Q:B, 7Q-Q2 P-QR3, 8P-KB4 P-QB4,
 9N-B3 P-B5?! (Black retains more options by
 playing 9...N-QB3) 10P-Q3 P:P, 11RP:P P-B4,
 12B-Q3 O-O, (12...N-QB3 perhaps followed by
 ...N-N5 seems stronger) 13P-KN4 P:P, 14B:P+ K:B,
 15N-N5+ K-N1, 16Q-Q3 R-B4, 17N:QP Q-Q1, 18N:P Q-R5+,
 19K-Q1 R-B2, 20N-N5 R:P, 21N-K7+ K-B1, 22N-N6+ (1-0)

RND.6 Garcia(1859)-Gaudiano(1881) French

1e4 e6, 2d4 d5, 3e5 c5, 4c3 Nc6, 5Nf3 Qb6,
 6Bd3 f6, 7Nh4?! (This dubious move leads to
 an interesting game)...dc, 8Qh5+ Kd8, 9Ng6 N:e5,
 10N:h5 N:d3+, 11Ke2 N:c1+, 12Rh:c1 Q:b2+, 13Nd2 dc,
 14Qf7 Q:d2+, 15Kf1 Bc5, 16Q:g8+ Kc7, 17Q:g7+Bd7,
 18Qg3+ e5, 19R:c3 Bb5+, 20Kg1 b6, 21Ra1 Kd6,
 22Rc2 Qf4, 23Nf7+ Kc6, 24Q:f4 e7, 25Nh6 f5,
 26Rc3 Kf6, 27Rh3 d4, 28gh gf, 29hg Be2, 30gh f3,
 31Rh4 Kg5, 32Rh1 Rf8, 33N:gh K:gh, 34Rh7 Rg8,
 35Kh2 Bc6+, 36Kd1 d3, 37Rg1+ Kf3, 38R:g8 d2,
 39Rf7+ Kd4, 40Re8+ Kd4, 41Rd8 d1=Q+, 42Kg2 Qf1#

REMAINING ANNOTATIONS BY RICHARD BUCHANAN

Rnd.1 D.Baungardner(1939)-T.Halvey(1720) Pirc
 1Nc3 Nf6, 2e4 d6, 3d4 g6, 4h4 Bg7, 5Nf3 O-O, 6Bc4 (Not a
 good square for the B in this variation)...c6,
 (6...N:eh!) 7e5 de, 8fe Nd5, 9N:d5 cd, 10Bd3 Nc6, 11c3
 Qb6, 12h3 Bd7, 13Qe2 Rac8, 14hg Na5, 15Bf4 Nch, 16B:ch
 (16b3 weakens the c-file too much)...dc, 17O-O-O
 (Castling into it, better is O-O. The k-side is
 drafty but still full of defending pieces)...Qa6,
 18Kh1 b5, 19Qa2 Bc6, 20Rhf1 Bd5, 21hh Qb7, 22Ne1 a5,
 23a3 Bc4+, 24Ne2 Rfd8, 25Kc1 B:c2, (25...Bd3 looks
 stronger. If 26Rf2 e6, (intending Bf8 and a break on
 bh) 27Ne1 bh, 28ab ab, 29cb Qa6, 26K:c2 (26 Q:c2 bh,
 27ab ab, 28Rf2 and Black's attack should not succeed.)
 ...Qe4+, 27Kc1 bh!, 28cb (If 28ab then ab and 29...Ra8)
 ...c3!, 29bc ab, 30ab Ra8, 31Qb2 Rdc8, 32Rd1 Qd3, 33Bd2
 Rc7, (Black has enough control of the position that
 he can afford this maneuvering time.) 34Rf2 Rca7,
 35Qb3 Ra3!, 36Q:f7+ Kh8, 37Kb2 (To avoid R:c3+)...Qa6,
 38Rh1 (To give the king room, Black's next
 cuts off the defense of a2)...e6!, 39Qf3



..Rb3+!! 40.Kc2 Qa2+ 41.Kd3 R:b1 42.Qc6 Rd8 43.
 Bh6 Q:f2 44.B:g7+ K:g7 45.Qc7+ Qf7 46.Q:d8 Qf1+
 O-1

Rnd.3 Hays(1472)-Lombard(1228) Q-Pawn
 1d4 Nf6,2Nc3 e6,3Bf1 Bb1,h3 0-0,5Bd3 d5,6Qf3 c5,
 7Qg3 Nh5,(7...Nbd7 and if 8Bh6,Ne8)9h3 g6,
 (if 8...Nf6,9Bg5.If then 9...h6,10B:h6 gh,
 (if 10...e5,11Qg3 Nh5,12Q:e5)11Q:h6 cl,12h1
 and Rh3-g3,9dc?(9Qf3 appears forced to duck
 9...e5,White will continue to have some play
 against Black's weak K-side)...d4,(A sharp move,
 but...e5 is simpler.)100-0-0 e5,(If 10...dc,
 11B:g6 cb+,12K:b2 Q:d1,13B:h5(Neither 13Nf3 nor
 13B:h7 works.)...Qd3, and White's attack is not
 worth a rook.)11g4 N:f4,(...dc is still playable.)
 12ef f5,13Bc4+ Kg7,14g5 ef,15Qh6+ Kh8,16Nd5 Nc6,
 17N:fl Ne5,18Be6?(18Nf3!)...Re8,19N:g4+ N:g6,20Bf7
 Re1?,(20...Rg8)21B:g6 Qe7,22Nf3 R:h1,23R:h1 Qg7,
 24Be8 Q:h6,25gh Be6,26Bb5 Bd5,27Be2 d3,(Why?)28cd
 B:c5,29d4 Bf8,30Re1 B:h6+,31Kb1 Bcl+,32Ka1 Rcl,
 33Ne5 Rcl+,34R:c1 B:c1,35Nf7+ Kg7,36Ng6 Kf6,37N:el+
 fe,38Kb1 Bfl,39h3 Ke6,40Kc2 Kd5,(With active pieces
 and opposite bishops,Black should not lose this.)
 41Kc3 a6,(Black should leave these pawns alone if
 he can and make White try to force the position.)
 42b4(One would expect 42a4 or Bcl+.Now if 42...b5,
 (surely the point of...a6)43Bg1 Bc7,44Bc8 a5,45Bd7
 ab+,46K:bl K:dl,47B:b5 Bd8, and Bhl, with an easy
 draw.)...a5?,13Ba Bc7,44Bcl+ Kd6,45Kbl Bb8,46a6
 ba,47Ba6 Kd5?,(47...Kc6 intending Bh2-g1 gives
 some chances.48Kc3 Bc7,49Rd2 Bcl+,50Ke2? Kd5.)
 48Kc3 Bh2,49Bb7+ Kd6,50B:el and (1-0) in 11 more.

Rnd.4 Watts(1068)-Grevillius(1090) Two Knights Def.
 1P-kl P-kl,2N-kb3 N-qb3,3B-bl N-b3,4N-n5 P-ql,5P:P
 N:P?!,6N:BPI? K:N,7Q-b3+ K-k3,8N-b3 N-n5,9-0-0
 (Estrin recommends 9a3!)...P-b3,10P-ql P-qn4?,
 (10...Kd6)11B-n3 P-qr4,12R-kl P-r5?,13R:P+ K-q3,
 14N:P+! P:N,15R:N+! N:R,16Q:N+ K-b2,17B-b4+ B-q3,
 18Q-b5+ K-n2,19B-q5+ B-r3,20B:B B-q2,(If 20...Ra7,
 21Be6+ Ka5,22Bh4+21B-b7 Q:B,22Q:Q R-r2,23Q-q6+ K-rl,
 24P-n4+ P:Pe.p.,25R:P #

Rnd.4 D.Ogden(1608)-D.Baumgardner(1939) Nimzovich Def.
 1d1 Nc6,2hf3 f5,(I hope Damian knows what he's doing.)
 3ef d5,4d4 B:f5,5Bd3 B:d3,6Q:d3 Nf6,70-0 Qd6,8Re1
 (White's control of e5 gives him an advantage)...h6?,
 9Qg6+(Or 9Ne5 and if 9...N:e5,10de Qe6,11Qb5+)...Kd7,
 10c3(Better is 10Nc3)...Ncl,11Qg4+ e6,12Bfl Nf6,
 13B:d6(I prefer 13Qg3 Qe7,14Ne5+ after the exchanges,
 Black's position is much improved)...N:gh,14B:f8
 Rh:f8,15Nbd2 Rae8,16h3 Nf6,17Re2 g5,18Ne5+ N:e5,19R:e5
 Kd6,20Re2 Nd7,(Getting control of e5)21f3 e5,22Rae1
 Re6,23b3 Rf8,24Kf2 ed,25R:e6+ R:e6,26Re6+ K:e6,
 27cd Nf8,(Black has a tempo advantage because White has
 weaker pawns and it is easier for Black to get his N
 to key squares.)28Ke3 Ng6,29g3(Covering one weakness
 but creating another.If 29Nf1 Nf4,30Kf2 Nd3+, and
 31...Nc1)...Ne7,30fl(Why not 30Nf1 ?)...Nf5+,31Kd3
 N:g3,32fg h6,33Nf3 Ncl,34Ke3 Kf5,35Ne5 Nc3,36al c5,
 37dc? K:e5 (0-1) [Buchanan]

Rnd.5 R.Overdort(1459)-G.Blazel(1357) Irregular
 1d1 Nf6,2cl d5?,3cd N:d5,4el Nf6,5Nc3 e6,6Nf3 Be7,
 (6...Bbl followed by...c5 is a better try to break
 up White's center.If 6...Bb4,7Qa4+ Nc6,8Ne5? Q:dl,
 and Black outthreatens White.)7Bd3 Nbd7,80-0 0-0,
 (Castling into it.After the inevitable e5,White
 will have an automatic attack.)9Bg5 c6,10Qc2 g6,
 (Better is 10...h6.The text leaves gaping holes.)
 11Rfcl Nh5,12Bh6 Ng7,13e5 lb6,14Neh Nd5,15a3 Re8,
 16h4 B:hl,(Accepting the sac this way is too
 dangerous.Better is 16...Nf5,17Qd2 N:hl.)17N:hl
 Q:hl,18Bg5 Q:hl,19Nf6+ N:f6,20B:f6 Q:dl,(A sad
 necessity.Now the attack crashes through.)21Reh
 Qd7,22Qd2 Nf5,23g4 h6,(The N can't move because
 of Qh6,of course.)24gf g5,25Rhl! Q:d3,26Q:g5+! (1-0)

Rnd.3 S.Dieckhoff(1537)-T.Keeley(1190) Benoni
 1P-ql P-ql,2P-g5 P-kl,3P-kl P-q3,4P-ql N-k2,
 5B-q3 P-bl,6B-n5 P:P,7B:P Q-r4+,8N-q2 N-bl,9Q-n1
 P-kl, (a N back to e7, maybe?)10B-b6 R-n1,11Kl-b3
 B-q2,(11...N-d7)12N-n5 N-q5,13N-kl K-b2,(13...B:e6,
 14de Nb6)14B-q8 Q-n5,15Q-n5 (1-0) †

1982 NORTHEAN COLORADO OPEN

A

NORTHERN COLORADO OPEN by Mark Ludwig

The top section of the 1982 N. Colorado Open saw the top four seeds upset or held to a draw in the first two rounds. Master Richard Mann was held to a draw in Rd 1 by Clarence McCuiston. In Rd 2, Richard Buchanan held Jim Hamblin to a draw, while Robert Chalker was upsetting Dave Jellison and I won from Marc Lynn. Hamblin and Buchanan tied for second while I was given four wins by my opponents and finished first. Here is my win over Lynn. It typifies my games in this tourney--complicated middlegame with a huge blunder by my opponent. Following that is Buchanan's win from Lynn where Marc missed several masterly moves, and Hamblin's crush of Richard Mann.

PLAYER	PRE	ST	RTNG	RTNG	1	2	3	4	TOT
1 LUOHIG, MARK A	CO	1974	2090	2166	N=7	W10	M=4	4.0	
2 HAMLIN, JAMES E	CO	2204	2225	M=5	D=3	M=6	M=9	3.5	
3 BUCHANAN, RICHARD	CO	2033	2109	M=21	D=2	M=7	M=8	3.5	
4 WHEBER, DANDY	CO	2098	2106	113	W12	W11	L=1	3.0	
5 TOWBIN, STEPHEN H	CO	1924	1956	L=2	W14	M=3	W11	3.0	
6 MANN, RICHARD J	AZ	2203	2189	D14	W16	L=2	W15	2.5	
7 LYNN, MARC H	NY	2192	2187	M19	L=1	L=3	M21	2.0	
8 JELLISON, DAVID K	CO	2146	2128	W17	L10	W13	L=3	2.0	
9 VITKO, GREG	CO	2112	2090	L15	L11	W22	L=2	2.0	
10 CHALKER, ROBERT P	CO	2090	2098	W24	M=6	L=1	U=	2.0	
11 SIDDEEK, JOHN A	CO	1963	1965	W22	M=9	W=4	L=5	2.0	
12 HEYER, DANDY	CO	1935	1918	W23	L=4	L15	W22	2.0	
13 CLEVINGER, CHRIS TO	CO	1855	1863	L=4	W16	L=8	W23	2.0	
14 MC CUISTION, CLARE	CO	1853	1866	D=6	W=5	D19	W=2	2.0	
15 SHIVE, JON C	NY	1800	1829	L=9	W=2	L12	L=6	2.0	
16 JOELSON, DANIEL E	NY	1740	1766	L=1	L13	W=2	W19	2.0	
17 SWEETMAN, RICH	CO	1669	1850	L=8	L=8	W22	D21	1.5	
18 WILLIS, MARK S	CO	1952	1954	W=20	W=6	U=	U=	1.0	
19 MC CLURE, CARL W	CO	1886	1852	L=7	D21	D14	L16	1.0	
20 WHITE, THOMAS P	CO	1768	1733	L18	L15	D=	L14	1.0	
21 BAGSTAD, GARY L	CO	1757	1770	L=5	D19	D17	L=7	1.0	
22 MOORE, CHARLES E	CO	1743	1746	L11	W17	L=9	L12	1.0	
23 EBLACAS, JR RAYMON	CO	1686	1685	L12	W=4	L=5	L13	1.0	
24 HAMILTON, DOUG A	CO	1797	1740	L10	L23	L16	L17	.0	

PLAYER	ST	PRE		POST		1	2	3	4	TOT
		RTNG	B	RTNG	B					
1 KAYE, GLEN F	CO	1280		1418	M15	M17	M16	M#5	M#5	4.0
2 WOLSKLE, GARY D	NY	1436		1480	N22	D16	M#3	M#6	M#6	3.5
3 MC CARTHNEY, MILTO	GA	1339		1405	M18	M10	L#2	M13	M13	2.0
4 STARRETT, RAYMOND	CO	1562		1492	M19	L#5	M15	M16	M#5	2.5
5 HANAGAN, CHRISTOPH	CO	1485		1511	M#6	M#4	D#6	L#1	M#1	2.5
6 KRUG, KENNETH H	CO	1476		1475	M20	M13	D#5	L#2	M#2	2.5
7 LAIRD, ANTHONY R	NY	1459/11		1443	L16	M22	M17	D#9	M#5	2.5
8 SHIFFLET, DAVE	CO	1552		1464	L#5	M11	M12	D#0	M#5	2.5
9 BOYLE, WILLIAM B	NY	1286		1280	L17	M20	M19	D#7	M#5	2.5
10 JOHNSON, DANIEL J	CO	1444		1435	M11	L#3	D13	D15	M#1	2.0
11 LUNDSTROM, CHARLES	CO	1227		1241	L10	L#6	M14	M19	M#1	2.0
12 HAYS, BILL R	NY	1476		1448	D14	L18	L#6	M17	M#5	1.5
13 RIETHMANN, DAVID	CO	1416		1397	K#	L#6	D10	L#1	M#5	1.5
14 CUNNINGHAM, ALLAN	NY	1297		1276	D12	L15	L11	M20	M#1	1.5
15 HALL, WILLIAM	NY	1178/8		1256	L#1	D14	L#4	D10	M#1	1.5
16 CLAUON, DONNIE	NY	1011/9		1146	M#7	D#2	L#1	U#	M#1	1.5
17 LOMBARDI, GEORGE	CO	1447		1420	M#9	M#1	L#7	L12	M#1	1.0
18 CLARK, JR RAY D	CO	1439/10		1458	L#3	M12	U#	U#	M#1	1.0
19 AVERY, ALFRED V	CO	1171/3		1051	L#4	M#5	L#9	L11	L#1	1.0
20 LUNDSTROM, JOEY	CO	0		1084	L#6	L#9	M22	L14	U#	1.0
21 MATTHEWS, D.H.A.	CO	1263/5		1263	F#	U#	U#	U#	M#1	1.0
22 CANNEY, FRANK C	CO	1098		1073	L#2	L#7	L20	U#	U#	1.0

PLAYER	ST	PRE		POST		1	2	3	4	TOT
		RTNG	C	RTNG	C					
1 BRINDLEY, LARRY B	GA	1634		1708	M12	M14	M11	M#4	M#4	4.0
2 MASSEY, SCOTT	CO	1605		1669	L13	M20	M16	M#9	M#3	3.0
3 MURRAY, TOM F.X.	NY	1667		1696	M#7	L#5	M19	M#8	M#3	3.0
4 WEIL, TIMOTHY R	CO	1583		1632	M22	M13	M#6	L#1	M#1	3.0
5 DISSETTE, GARY L	CO	1531		1601	M18	M#3	L#6	M12	M#1	3.0
6 MC HANON, JOHN T	NY	1518		1586	M15	M17	L#4	M11	M#1	3.0
7 PRICE, JOHN S	CO	1517		1541	L#3	B#	M13	M19	M#3	3.0
8 NORIEGA, MICHAEL G	CO	1744		1750	D#9	M16	M#5	L#3	M#5	2.5
9 DUMBRILL, DAN A	NY	1616		1645	D#6	M15	M17	L#2	M#1	2.0
10 STEELE, GREGORY S	CO	1615		1597	N20	L11	L12	M16	M#1	2.0
11 BLAZEK, GERALD E	CO	1583		1609	M16	M10	L#1	L#6	M#1	2.0
12 CHARNS, STUART N	WI	1569		1597	L#1	M21	M10	L#5	M#1	2.0
13 HOLLAND, ROBERT G	CO	1563		1555	M#2	L#4	L#7	M20	M#1	2.0
14 BOEHMER, DANIEL L	CO	1560		1583	D#1	L#1	M17	L#1	M#1	2.0
15 TEICHMANN, SIMON	CO	1895		1648	L#6	L#9	L18	B#	M#1	1.0
16 AINSLIE, JIM N	CO	1633		1646	L11	L#8	X#	U#	M#1	1.0
17 STEIN, RONALD	CO	1623		1591	M19	L#6	L#9	L14	M#1	1.0
18 ANDERSEN, JEFF C	CO	1583		1564	L#5	L19	M15	L10	M#1	1.0
19 BUTLER, ROBERT	CO	1547/10		1504	L17	M18	L#3	L#7	M#1	1.0
20 MOORE, DOUGLAS P	CO	0		1221	L10	L#2	B#	M13	M#1	1.0
21 HINKLE, E GERALD	AL	1626		1588	L14	L12	F#	U#	M#1	1.0
22 SIEBERT, RANDALL L	CO	1680		1469	L#4	U#	U#	U#	M#1	1.0

NORTHERN COLORADO OPEN/EXTRA GAMES

PLAYER	ST	PRE		POST		1	TOT
		RTNG	B	RTNG	B		
1 PRICE, JOHN S	CO	1541		1543	M#4		1.0
2 MOORE, DOUGLAS P.	CO	1221/3		1449	M#3		1.0
3 WHITE, THOMAS P	CO	1733		1730	L#2		.0
4 AVERY, ALFRED V	CO	1051/6		1064	L#1		.0

N. COLORADO 1982, Rd2, Top. Ludwig(1974)--Lynn(2199). 1.c4 Nf6 2.Nc3 g6 3.e4 d6 4.g3 Bg7 5.Bg2 0-0 6.Hge2 Nc6 (6...c5 is better.) 7.0-0 e5 (Ludwig--Lynn, N. Colorado 1981, continued 7...a6 8.d3 Rb8 9.f4 Bd7 10.d4 b5 11.e5 and White won in 35 after saccing two pieces. Marc tries something different.) 8.d3 (Cafferty holds this position to be advantageous for White. It is a pet line of mine since the indomitable K-Indian player will usually go along this far.) a6 9.h3 Rb3?! (My experience shows 9...Ne8 or 9...Nd7 better, so 10.f4 can be met by 10...f5. The advantage of White's move of his KN to K2 vs Black's move to KB3 is apparent. The K-side attack with the KBP can be initiated without a second move by the KN.) 10.f4 Nd7 11.f5 Nc5 13.Nd5 (Pre-venting 12...Nb4 and threatening 13.f6.) Re8 13.b4 Nd7 14.b5 (White pushes on the Q-side not so much to attack, as to preempt Black's attack there.) Ne7 15.Bg5 f6 16.Nxe7+Qxe7 17.Be3 Nc5 18.a4 Bd7 19.Ra2 Ra8 20.Nc3 Qd8 (Better would be 20...axb5 21.cb5 g5 closing the K-side and putting pressure on White's a-pawn.) 21.Raf2 c6 22.d4! (Countering the flank attack with action in the center.) exd4 23.Qxd4 gx45 24.exf5 axb5 25.axb5 Ra3 26.Bf4 (Lynn thought this was

weak and suggested 26.g4. But 26...cxb5 seems simple enough.) Bxf5 27.Qxd6? (This lets Black loose a little. After 27.Bxd6 he can't defend the N on c5 and the B on f5.) Rxc3 28.Qxc5 Bd3 29.Rd1 Bf8 30.Qh5? (This looked safe enough, but 30.Qa7 is better. Lynn was getting short on time and the complications make it tough. But he blunders just as he gets a better position.) Qb6?? (30...Bg6) 31.0xe8 Bg6 32.Qe6+ 1-0.

N. COLORADO 1982, Rd3, Top. Lynn(2199)--Buchanan(1998). 1.e4 c6 2.d4 d5 3.Nc3 dxe4 4.Nxe4 Bf5 5.Ng3 Bg6 (This seems to be a fashionable line.) 6.N1e2! Nf6 7.Nf4 Nbd7 8.h4 e5! 9.Nxg6 hxg6 10.Bg5 Be7 11.Be2?! (Better is 11.Qd2 intending to castle long. If White can get his K out of the center, he will be all right. He isn't going K-side considering the state of the h-file.) Nd5 12.Ne4 Bxg5 13.Nxg5 Nf4 14.Bc4! (Certainly better than 14.Bf3? Qxg5 15.hxg5 Rxh1+ 16.Kd2 Rxd1+. Safer is 14.Bf1 which would hold on to the pawn and still retain the right to castle.) Hxg2+ 15.Kd2! (On 15.Kf1 Bxg5 16.hxg5 Rxh1+ 17.Kxg2 Rxd1 18.Rxd1, Black's extra pawn is worth very little.) 0-0! 16.Qf3 Nf4 17.Rd1 Nb6? (This looks like a good plan of offense, but Black needs to play 17...Qe7.) 18.Bb3 Qxd4+ 19.Kc1 Qc5 20.h5 Nbd5 21.hxg6 Nxg6 22.Rd1! (22.Bxd5 cxd5 23.Rxd5 Qc6 24.Qh3 Rfc8 25.Rd2 wins back only a pawn. However, 22.Rxd5! cxd5 23.Bxd5 Qc7 [23...Qe7 24.Qh5 Rfc8 25.Bxf7+ Kf8 26.Qh8+ Nxh8 27.Rxh8mate.] 24.Qh5 Rfc8 25.Bf7+ Kf8 26.Ne6+ wins. Now you see why the second pawn is poison.) Qd6 23.Qh5 Rfe8 24.Rg3 (24.Ne4! is complicated, but seems to at least draw. 24...Qe6 [24...Qe7?? 25.Qh7+ Kf8 26.Qh8+ Nxh8 27.Rxh8 mate while 24...Qc7 transposes into this note.] 25.Nc5 Qc8 26.Rxg6 fxg6 27.Qxg6 Qc7 28.Ne4 Qe7 [28...Qf7 29.Rh8+ Kxh8 30.Qxf7] 29.Nd6 Qe6 30.Qh7+ Kf8 31.Qh8+ Ke7 32.Qxg7+ Kxd6 33.Rh6.) e4 25.Rgh3 Kf8 26.Nh7+ Ke7 27.Qg5+ Kd7 28.Rd1 Qf4+ 29.Kb1 Re5 30.Qxf4 Nxf4 31.Rh4 Ke7 32.Rg4 Ne6 33.Rd1 Rh8 34.Ng5 Nxg5 35.c4 Nb4 36.a3 Nf3 and 0-1 in 42 moves.

N. COLORADO 1982, Rd 3, Top. Hamblin(2217)--Mann(2203). 1.e4 c5 2.c3 e6 (I would recommend d5 either here or move 3.) 3.d4 Nf6 4.e5 Nd5 5.Nf3 a6? (5...cxd4) 6.c4 Nc7 7.d5 d6 8.Bg5 f6? (8...Bd7) 9.fxf6 gxf6 10.Bh4 e5 11.Nfd2 (Avoiding 11...Bg4 and redeploying the Knight to e4.) Qe7 12.Ne4 Bg7 13.Qh5+ Kd8 (13...Kf8 might be better. It is now harder to unpin the f-pawn.) 14.Nbc3 Bd7 15.a4 Be8 16.Qf5 Nd7 17.Be2 Bg6 18.Qh3 Ne8 19.Bg4 Kc7 20.0-0 Rd8 (20...Rc8 might be better. Again, it is hard to unpin the f-pawn.) 21.a5 K5? (21...Kb8 intending Nc7. Black's King needs some defenders.) 22.Bf5 Bxf5 23.Qxf5 Bh6 24.Rfb1 Ng7 25.Qg6 Rf8 26.b4 Bf4? (Intending 27...Rh6, but he doesn't get a chance. Black's other intended move, 26...Qf7, survives for only awhile after 27.Qxf7 Rxf7 28.bxc5 dxc5 29.Na4.) 27.bxc5 Nxc5 28.Nxc5 dxc5 29.d6+ 1-0 (29...Kxd6 30.Rb6, or 29...0xb6 30.Qxg7+).

1981 WINTER PARK OPEN

by Robert Fordon

Mary Jane Ski Lodge, Winter Park. The first round, August 1, 1981. "Hey Shean, what are you doing in the junior section?" From my lofty vantage point on board 2 I can see the unmistakable figure of Robert Shean at the next table, yet nobody else there is even old enough to drink. Bob does not belong in such company. Well, I've got my own troubles with the upstarts. My first tournament game since April, and who do they feed me to? Steve Dillon, who has so many points from me you'd think there were none left. Somehow I manage to outplay him, only to throw it away again. If that isn't bad enough, my good friend James Hamblin is too hung over to have a beer with me. Maybe that's why the next round turned out so well. [See Fordon-Lestinsky]

Hamblin, Shean, Bagstad and I went out after the round looking for food but almost starved before finding some cold sandwiches at about the fifth place we tried. Even Major Bullshots, the only decent bar around, was closed. Too bad the fine bar/restaurant at Mary Jane didn't stay open late to accommodate starving and thirsty chessplayers.

Next day I beat my good buddy Georges [See Georges-Fordon] to finish with 2 out of 3, but James won all 3. Now if there had been another round he would have had to play me. Short tournaments still have their virtues, and the Mary Jane bar did good business that afternoon. Later on Randy Seibert talked a bunch of us into driving up some high altitude pass in the mountains to play bughouse, despite my warnings. Bughouse attracts lightning! Some crusty old [man] named Jeremiah came over to make sure we weren't stealing his gold, but left when he saw we were harmless, so everybody else played bughouse (while I went looking for gold!)

[In the bughouse tournament, your editor, teamed with Dave Furtney managed a perfect score to take first in the double Round-Robin over the teams of Sharpe-Baumgardner, Hamblin-T. Bardwick, Georges-Willis.]

WINTER PARK 1981: 3 ROUND SWISS. TIME CONTROL: 45/90.
OF PLAYERS: 58.

PLAYER	ST	RTNG	PRE 1 POST				TOT
			RTNG	1	2	3	
1 HAMBLIN, JAMES E	CO	2126	2173	W10	W-9	W-4	3.0
2 FURDON, ROBERT	CO	2180	2186	L-9	W10	W-5	2.0
3 FISHER, DAVID M	OH	2147	2141	D12	D-6	W11	2.0
4 LANDERS, ALEXANDE	CO	1870	1931	W-8	W-7	L-1	2.0
5 GEORGES, GERALD	CO	2138	2128	D-6	W12	L-2	1.5
6 SMITH, STEVE	WY	2042	2051	D-5	D-3	D-7	1.5
7 BARDWICK, TODD A	CO	2030	2030	W11	L-4	D-6	1.5
8 SHEAN, ROBERT G	CO	2104	2076	L-4	L11	W12	1.0
9 DILLON, STEVEN C	CO	2088	2103	W-2	L-1	W--	1.0
10 LESTINSKY, HELMUT	CO	2082	2065	L-1	L-2	H--	1.0
11 BAUMGARDNER, DAMIA	CO	1935	1939	L-7	W-8	L-3	1.0
12 BARDWICK, ALAN S	CO	1955	1945	D-3	L-5	L-8	.5

PLAYER	ST	RTNG	PRE 2 POST				TOT
			RTNG	1	2	3	
1 ADAMSON, GORDON L	CO	1831	1852	D-9	W-5	W-7	2.5
2 WILLIS, MARK S	CO	1863	1890	W-4	D-7	D-3	2.0
3 SHARPE, RICHARD	CO	1880	1866	D-6	W10	D-2	2.0
4 SWEETMAN, RICH	CO	1796	1811	L-2	W-8	W-9	2.0
5 FURTNEY, DAVID A	CO	1736	1780	W10	L-1	W-6	2.0
6 BAGSTAD, GARY L	CO	1802	1800	D-3	W-9	L-5	1.5
7 JAKED, STEPHEN	CO	1773	1778	W-8	D-2	L-1	1.5
8 AINSLIE, JIM N	CO	1722	1712	L-7	L-4	W10	1.0
9 ORK, MATTHEW	CO	1751	1727	D-1	L-6	L-4	.5
10 COHEN, RICHARD A	WY	1743	1700	L-5	L-3	L-8	.0

PLAYER	ST	RTNG	PRE 3 POST				TOT
			RTNG	1	2	3	
1 SAYEEDI, MANI	CO	1729	1757	W-7	W-5	D-2	2.5
2 MASON, CRAIG S	CO	1628	1672	W10	W-4	D-1	2.5
3 TOWBIN, STEPHEN H	CO	1688	1694	L-5	W10	W-8	2.0
4 MEZEK, FRANK W	CO	1687	1708	W-9	L-2	W-7	2.0
5 STEINTHAL, GREG M	CO	1608	1636	W-3	L-1	W-6	2.0
6 CARR, JOHN E	CO	1670	1666	L-8	W-9	L-5	1.0
7 HILLIARD, DANIEL L	CO	1643	1632	L-1	W-8	L-4	1.0
8 TEICHMANN, SIMON	CO	1622/15	1608	W-6	L-7	L-3	1.0
9 GARDNER, ALBERT	CO	1677	1642	L-4	L-6	D10	.5
10 BABCOCK, DAVID P	CO	1605	1591	L-2	L-3	D-9	.5

PLAYER	ST	RTNG	PRE 4 POST				TOT
			RTNG	1	2	3	
1 HOME, H HERBERT	CO	1555	1593	W10	W-5	W-4	3.0
2 WILLIS, MEREDITH L	UT	1683	1668	W12	W-9	L-3	2.0
3 HENKA, GORDON	CO	1579	1591	W-6	L-4	W-2	2.0
4 COX, GARY W	CO	1530	1564	W-8	W-3	L-1	2.0
5 KORBUS, JAMES A	CO	1472	1488	W11	L-1	W10	2.0
6 ASHBY, MATT	CO	1450	1462	L-3	W11	W-9	2.0
7 BERTONI, DAVE	CO	1424/10	1412	L-9	D-8	W12	1.5
8 CARLSON, WAYNE J	CO	1644/6	1524	L-4	D-7	D11	1.0
9 BINGHAM, STEPHEN	CO	1380/12	1382	W-7	L-2	L-6	1.0
10 GALLEGOS, TOMAS V	CO	1363	1358	L-1	W12	L-5	1.0
11 CUNNINGHAM, ALLAN	WY	1297	1291	L-5	L-6	D-8	.5
12 GREVILLIUS, JOHN A	CO	0	1090	L-2	L10	L-7	.0

COMMITTEE WORKERS SOUGHT CSCA needs chess players to work on its various committees. Even one hour a month helps. Committees are:

Bulletin	Hospital/Library
Scholastic Chess	Publicity
Prison	Fund Raising
Tournament Planning	Club Development

Please feel free to call Randy, 444-6754, if any of these topics interests you.

PLAYER	ST	PRE		POST			TOT	
		RTNG	5	RTNG	1	2		3
1 GREEN, JEFF	CO	1556/4		1621	w=8	w=9	w=4	3.0
2 MILLER, CHRIS D	CO	1236		1263	w13	0=3	w=6	2.5
3 TURNER, DAVID	CO	1130/4		1297	w=5	0=2	w=9	2.5
4 PIETH, RUDOLF	CO	1475/3		1434	w14	w10	L=1	2.0
5 DURHAM, JAMES C	CO	1236/3		1231	L=3	w14	w10	2.0
6 FISK, CHUCK	CO	0		1348	w=7	w12	L=2	2.0
7 HAMILTON, WALT	CO	1270		1269	L=6	w13	0=8	1.5
8 SCHROEDER, JR HAROLD	CO	1167		1179	L=1	w11	0=7	1.5
9 LUNDSTROM, JEFF	CO	1287/4		1208	w11	L=1	L=3	1.0
10 ASHEY, NEIL	CO	0		1150	w12	L=4	L=5	1.0
11 YOUNG, JOHN P.	CO	0		1018	L=9	L=8	w14	1.0
12 LUNDSTROM, CHARLES	CO	1138		1134	L10	L=6	D13	.5
13 ARMSTRONG, MARK S.	CO	0		949	L=2	L=7	D12	.5
14 KELLER, TED R	CO	867/8		861	L=4	L=5	L11	.0

WINTER PARK GAMES

Annotations by Steve Dillon ~~SR~~

LESTINSKY-HAMBLIN Nippon Gambit 1 e4 e5 2 Nf3 f5 !?! (A little known fact: Black is an ex-zero fighter pilot, one of the few kamikazees who survived. He doesn't know the war is over.) 3 Bc4 b5!? (Ah-so! If White takes, Black simply chuckles at having moved the bishop off its fine diagonal. If White doesn't, Black's king has an escape square on b7! A truly far-sighted eastern move.) 4 Bb3 fe 5 Ne5 Qg5 6 d4 Qg2 (Tora! Tora!) 7 Qh5 g6 8 Bf7 Kd8 9 Bg6 (Falling into an oriental tiger-pit. General MacArthur might have played 9 Qg5 Qg5 10 Bg5 Be7 11 Bd5 c6 12 Nf7 ke8 13 Nh8 cd (Somerset-Ozlos, 1970) resulting in a samurai battle of minor pieces versus rook.) Qh1 10 Ke2 Ba6! (Another humble point of 3..b5) 11 Bg5 Be7 12 Nc3 (As Confucius say, in case you do not wish to resign, sacrifice some material. This will not win you many points, but will give the spectators something on which to meditate.) b4 13 Ke3 Qa1 14 Nf7 Kc8 15 Be7 Ne7 16 Ne4 Qe1 17 Kf4 Ng6 18 Kf5 Nc6 19 f3 Qe3 20 Kg4 Qf4 21 Kh3 Bf1++ (Sayonara) 0-1

GEORGES-FORDON Benoni 1 d4 Nf6 2 c4 c5 3 d5 e6 4 Nc3 ed 5 cd d6 6 e4 g6 7 f4 Bg7 8 Bd3 0-0 9 Nge2 Re8 10 0-0 (10 a4) c4! 11 Bc2 b5! 12 e5 (White self-dissipates his pawn center) de 13 fe Re5 14 Bf4 Re8 15 Qd2 Bb7 16 Nb5 Re2! 17 Qe2 Qb6 18 Kh1 Qb5 19 d6 Nbd7 20 b3 Re8 21 Qc4 Qc4 22 bc Re2 23 Rfc1 Ng4 0-1

SMITH-FISHBEIN Vienna Game 1 e4 e5 2 Nc3 Nc6 3 f4 d6 (3..ef, 3..Bc5) 4 Bb5 (Biss-Are) Bd7 5 d3 Nf6 6 Nf3 Nd4 7 Bc4 Bg4 8 fe Bf3 9 gf de 10 Bg5 Be7 11 0-0 Nh5 (Black wants to eliminate White's bishop pair.) 12 f4 Nf4 13 Bf4 e14 Rf4 0-0 15 Qf1 Qd6! (Black defends ingeniously) 16 Kh1 Ne2 17 Rf7 Rf7 18 Qf7 Kh8 19 Rg1 Bf6 20 Nb5 Qc5 21 Qc7 Qc7 22 Nc7 Re8 23 Nb5 Bb2 24 Na7 Rf8 25 Rb1 Ne3! 26 Be6 Rf2 27 Re1 Nc2 28 Rb1 Nd4 (I'm not sure Black is that upset to be a pawn down.) 29 Bg4 g6 30 Kgl Rd2 31 a4 h5 32 Bd1 Ne6 33 Nb5 Ng5 34 d4 Nh3 35 Kf1 Bd4 36 Nd4 Rd4 37 Kg2 Ng5 38 e5 Rd2 39 Kg3 Ne4 40 Kf4 Nc3 41 Rb7 Rd1 42 Kg5 Rg1 43 Kh6 Kg8 44 a5 Ra1 45 Kg6 Kf8 46 Rh7 Ra5 47 Rh5 Ne2 48 Kf6 Kg8 49 Rg5 Kf8 50 h4 Nf4 51 h5 Ra6 52 Kf5 Ne6 53 Rg6 2-2

1982 Loveland Open						
PLAYER	RATE	1	2	3	4	TOT
1 Lynn, Marc	2178	w12	w=5	w=3	D=2	3.5
2 Buchanan, Richard	1950	w11	w=8	w=7	D=1	3.5
3 McClure, Carl	1936	w=9	w=4	L=1	w=8	3.5
4 Teichmann, Simon	1628	w13	L=3	w11	w=7	3.0
5 Landers, David	1856	w10	L=1	w=6	w10	3.0
6 Strideek, John	1957	w16	D14	L=5	w=9	2.5
7 Adamson, Gordon	1857	w10	w15	L=2	L=4	2.0
8 Philippillo, John	UNR	w17	L=2	w14	L=3	2.0
9 Blazek, Jerry	1455	L=3	w13	w12	L=6	2.0
10 Shifflet, Dave	UNR	L=7	w19	w20	L=5	2.0
11 Holland, Robert	1500	L=2	w17	L=4	w15	2.0
12 McCarty, Gregory	1611	L=1	w20	L=9	w16	2.0
13 Riethmann, David	1192	L=4	L=9	w18	w17	2.0
14 Mahoney, Patrick	1820	w18	D=6	L=8	---	1.5
15 Preston, Thomas	UNR	w19	L=7	D16	L11	1.5
16 Fairchild, Vingill	1572	L=6	w18	D15	L12	1.5
17 Thomas, Anthony	1254	L=8	L11	w19	L13	1.0
18 Lundstrom, Charles	1279	L14	L16	L13	w20	1.0
19 Williams, John	1182	L15	L10	L17	BYE	1.0
20 Aragon, Jose	1330	L=5	L12	L10	L18	0.0

Bagstad[1734]-Furtney[1711] Rd.3 sec.II RUY LOPEZ 1..PK4 PK4 2..NKB3 NQB3 3..BN5 PQR3 4..BR4 NB3 5..00 BK2 6..RK1 PQ3 7..PKR3 (Better is 7..PB3 BN5 8..PQ3 & 9..QNQ2. The text allows Black to win the 2 Bs) ..00 (Better is 7..PQN4 and 8..NQR4) 8..PB3 PQN4 9..BN3 BK3? (..NQR4) 10..BxB PxB 11..PQ3 RK1 12..QNQ2 Bb1 13..NB1 QQ2 14..BN5 (NN3) ..PQ4? (..NK2) 15..QK2? (NN3) ..BQ3 (..PXP!?) 16..BR4 QB2 17..NN3 NQ2 18..NN5 QN3 19..PQB4?? (QR1) ..NQ5 20..QQ2 QR3! 21..BPxP PXP 22..PXP QxB 23..RK4 QR3 24..Rb1 NKB3 25..RKK1 NXP 26..N3K4 BN5 27..QQ1? (NB3) ..BxB 28..QN4? (QxB or 0-1) ..BN5 29..QQ7 QR1 30..QB7+ KR1 31..RXP NXR 32..QxN QQB3 33..QB7 RKB1 34..QR5 QKN3 0-1 [Sharpe]

Fordon[2180]-Lestinsky[2039] Top Rd.2 ENGLISH 1..c4 b6 2..Nc3 Bb7 3..e4 e6 (This is an interesting new system of development for Black, often played by English GM Miles) 4..d4 Bb4 5..d5 Ne7 6..Nf3 00 7..Qc2 f5!? (A sharp move. ..d6 and 8..Nd7 was more cautious, since now the Black Kside comes under fire) 8..Bd3 fe 9..B:e4 ed 10..cd Kh8? (10..B:d5 11..B:h7+ Kh8 12..Bg5 leads to similar play, but here Black has removed the cramping d-pawn and can bring the QB to defend the weak light squares on the Kside) 11..Bg5 Qe8 12..000 Ng6 (White now has everything he could want [..h6 is answered by h4]) 13..h4 Na6 (What else? 13..Rf7 14..h5 Nf8 15..Bg6! also wins quickly) 14..h5 Ne5 15..B:h7 N:f3 16..gf Qe5 (Otherwise Rdel chases the Q to Siberia) 17..f4 R:f4 (Forced, as ..Qd6? loses the Q to Ne4) 18..B:f4 Q:f4+ 19..Kb1 Rf8 (The exchange sac has blunted white's initiative, and some mental gear-shifting is necessary. The advance of the h-pawn is no longer effective, but a little study reveals a gaping hole in Black's position. Do you see it?) 20..Rd2 Qh6 (Black is stuck on the idea of White's advancing the h-pawn, and so wastes a tempo. Much better was ..d6 followed by ..Nc5-d7-e5) 21..Bg6 Be7? (21..d6 22..Re2 Bc8 23..Qa4! Qf4 [..B:c3 Re8!]) 24..a3 wins for White, but 21..Bd6 holds for a while) 22..Re2 Bf6? (..Bd6) 23..Rhel Nb4 24..Re8 1-0 [FORDON]

FORDON-DILLON English 1 c4 c5 2 Nc3 b6 3 e4 Bb7
 4 Nf3 e6 5 Be2 Nf6 6 d3 d6 7 0-0 Be7 8 Bg5 Nbd7
 9 Nd2! (Initiating a very strong plan of k-side
 expansion.) h6 10 Bh4 0-0 11 f4 a6 12 Bg3! Qc7
 13 Bf3 Rad8 14 Qe2 (White's position is nicely
 coordinated, Black maneuvers for the only 'weak-
 ness!') Nb8 15 e5 de 16 fe Nh7 (A saddening place
 for this knight, but otherwise central commun-
 ication is disrupted.) 17 Bb7 Qb7 18 Rad1 Nc6
 19 Nde4 Nd4 20 Qg4 Kh8 21 h4 (Permanently parking
 the Nh7.) b5 22 b3 b4 23 Ne2 Nf5 24 Rf3 g5
 (Black looked at his pieces and observed that
 they were a disgusting bunch of cowards. The g-
 pawn, depressed, kills itself.) 25 hg Ng5 26
 Ng5 Bg5 27 Bf2 Rg8 28 Qh5 Kh7 29 Ng3! Rg7 30
 Ne4? (White should collect his well-earned pawn,
 30 Nf5 ef 31 Rf5.) Rd3 31 Rdd3 Qe4 32 Qh2 (White
 is in extreme time pressure now; Black's sac has
 at least served to complicate the position app-
 ropriately.) Nd4 33 Bd4 cd 34 Qh3 Be3 35 Kh1?
 (Because of the time problem.) Qd3 36 Rf6 Qd1
 37 Kh2 Qg1++ 0-1

Winter Park Open Annotated by Paul Sharpe

J.Kobus(1172)-A.Cunningham(1297)
 1e1 d6,2d4 Nf6,3Nc3 g6,hNf3 Bg7,5Bb4? (Misplacing the
 B because Black has the positional threats of...Neh
 &...d5 and of...c6 &...d5, both destroying White's
 pawn duo, which equalizes. Better is 5Be2...) ...Neh? (One
 move too soon. After 5...0-0, 6Be3(6Qe2)...Neh, 7Bf7+?
 (7Neh)...Rf7, 8Neh; Black is 2 tempi up on the text,
 assuring him of equality.) 6Bf7+ Kf7, 7Neh Rf8, 8c3, Kg8,
 (While the '...Neh, Bf7+ stuff' (see note to Black's
 5th move) is usually fine for Black, here, because of
 the fianchetto, it runs into trouble such as h1, h5,
 Be3, Qd2, 0-0-0 & possibly Nnh and Black's King will
 soon be dismembered.) 9Bg5 Nd7, 100-0? (10b3+ & 11
 0-0-0 or 11h1! +)...Nf6, 11Re1 b6 (...Bf5!) 12Qd3 Bf5?,
 (...Bb7) 13Bf6 cF?, (13...Bf6 & if 14d5 then...e6)
 14Qb5 (14d5)...Qd7, (14...Bd7) 15a4 Rfe8, 16Nd2 Qb5?
 (16...d5) 17ab Bd7, 17c4 f5, 19Re8+ B8, 20Re1 Bf6,
 21b4?(21b3)...Bd7?, (21...d5!) 22Nb3?(22d5)...Rd8?,
 (22...d5!) 23d5 Bc3, 24Re7 Bf6, (if 24...Bb4, then 25Nbd4
 Bc3, 26Nc6 Bc6, 27dc Rc8, 28Ng5 & Ne6+) 25Re3 Re8, 26Nbd4
 f4?, (...Kf7 or...Re3) 27Re8+ B8, 28Ne6 Bc3, 29Nc7 Bd7,
 30Na6 Bc8, 31Ng5 Be5, (if 31...Ba6, 32Ba Bb4, then 33Ne6
 threatening 34Mf4 and 34Nd4 & 35Nc6) (or if 31...h6,
 then 32Neh...Be5, 33Nbh8 & Nc6 +...) 32f3 h6, 33Neh Kf7,
 34h4! ? (simply 34Kf2)...Ke7, 35h4 g5, 36h5 Bb7, 37Kf1
 Ba8, 38Ke2 Bb7, 39Kd3 Ba8, 40Nbh8 Bb7, 41Nc6+ Kd7, 42Na7
 and (1-0) (58)

Green[1556]-Schroer[1167] Rd.1 sec. v RUY
 LOPEZ 1.PK4 PK4 2.NKB3 NQB3 3.BN5 PQR3 4.
 BR4 NB3 5.00 BB4 (...PQ3) 6.PB3 PQN4 7.BB2
 00 (7...PQ3 8.PQ4 BN3) 8.PQ4 PXP 9.PXP BN3
 10.BN5 PQ3 11.PKR3 PR3 12.BKR4 BN2 13.NB3
 NQN5 14.BN1 RK1? (...BR2!?) 15.PR3 NB3 16.
 QQ3 (16.BXN! QXb 17.NQ5 & 18.NXB)...NN1 17.
 PK5 PXP 18.BXN QXb 19.QR7+ KB1 20.PXP Qb5
 21.QR8+ KK2 22.QXNP KK3+? (...NQ2!) 23.BR2+
 KK2 24.PK6 RKB1 25.PXP RXP? (...NQ2) 26.KRK1+
 KQ3 27.QRQ1+ KB4 28.PN4+ KB3 29.RK6+ QQ3
 30.BQ5+ KQ2 31.QXR+ 1-0 [Sharpe]

Baumgardner[1868]-T.Bardwick[2069] Rd.1 Top
 ALEKHIN 1.e4 Nf6 2.e5 Nd5 3.d4 d6 4.Bc4 Nb6
 5.e6?! (Bd3) ..Be6! ? (or 5.Nc4! 6.ef+ Kf7
 7.Qh5+ g6 8.Qd5+ B6e7) 6.Be6 fe 7.Qg4 Qd7 8.
 Nh3 Nc6 (...e5!) 9.Ng5 e5! 10.Qf3 (10.Ne6 Nd4
 11.Ng7+ Bg7 12.Qg7 000?) ..Nd4 11.Qf7+ Kd8
 12.00 h6 13.Nf3 Qe6! 14.Qh5 Qf5! 15.Ng5 (if
 Qh4, ..Qf3!) ..g6 16.Qh4 Ne2+ 17.Khl Nc1 18.
 f4 Ne2 19.g4 Qf6 0-1 (...hg is the threat.
 If Nf3 simply ..Nf4+-) [Sharpe]

Steinthal[1608]-Towbin[1688] Rd.1 sec.III
 FRENCH 1.e4 e6 2.d4 d5 3.e5 c5 4.c3 Nc6
 5.Nf3 Qb6 6.Be2 cd 7.cd Nge7 8.Nc3 Nf5 9.
 Bb5 Bd7 10.Bc6 bc 11.00 c5? (...Be7) 12.Na4!
 Qb4?! (...Ba4!?) 13.Nc5 Bc5 14.a3?! (14.c
 Qc5 15.g4! Ne7 16.Be3!) ..Qb6 15.dc Qc5 16.
 Bd2 Qb6! (not ..a5?, b4!) 17.Bb4 (Bc3) ..a5
 18.Bc3 00 19.Nd4 Nd4 20.Bd4 Qb7 21.Bc3 (21.
 Bc5 Rfc8 22.b4 ab 23.ab Bb5 should lead to
 a draw) ..a4 (or 21..Bb5 & 22..Bc4 =) 22.
 Rb1 (Qg4, Bb4) ..Rfc8 23.Re1 Rc7 (23..Qb3!
 24.Qh5 Qc2 =) 24.Re3! Rac8 (again ..Qb3)
 25.Rg3 (Qh5?? Rc3!+-) ..Kf8? (...Rc4!, pre-
 venting both Qh5 & Qg4 and planning ..Qb3
 and ..Qc2) 26.Bb4+ Kg8 27.h4 Rc2? (...Rc4)
 28.Bc3! Qb3 29.h5 (Qg4) ..Bb5 30.Rc1? (30.
 Qg4 g6 31.Re1)..Rc1 31.Qc1 d4? (...Qc4! de-
 fends) 32.Qh6 (32.Qc5 g6 33.Qf6 +-)...g6
 33.Bb4 (hd4?? Qd1+ -) ..Qb2 34.hg? (Kh2)
 fg? (...Qc1+! ♯) 35.Kh2 Qf2? (...d3!) 36.Rf3
 †† Qc2 37.Rf8+ Rf8 38.Qf8# [Sharpe] †

HUMBLE BEGINNINGS by Robert O'Donnell

Your little quiz on page 21 of your
 last issue of the Bulletin (What "Famous"
 Colorado player experienced the following
 ratings history...) is readily identify-
 able as the irrepressible Curtis Carlson,
 whose endgame articles currently grace
 (or disgrace) the pages of the Bulletin.

Actually, this was easy for me since
 Curtis played his very first USCF-rated
 game against me in the '69 Denver Open and
 lost by hanging his Queen.

For the sake of its historical value
 (and because its the last thing Curtis would
 ever want to see in print) I give it here.
 Beginners take heart; whoever could guess
 that a strong master would develop from
 such humble beginnings.

1969 Denver Open

Robert O'Donnell (1697) - Curtis Carlson (U)
 1 d4 Nf6 2 c4 e6 3 Nc3 Bb4 4 e3 00 5 Bd3 d5
 6 a3 Bxc3+ 7 bxc3 Nbd7 8 cxd5 exd5 9 Ne2 Re8
 10 00 Nf8 11 Ng3 Ng6 12 f3 Nd7 13 e4 dxel
 14 fxel f6 15 Bcl+ Kh8 16 Qh5 Ndf8 17 a4 Be6
 18 Bd3 Bf7 19 Qf3 Re6 20 e5 c6 21 Bcl Re7
 22 exf6 Bxcl 23 fxe7 Qxe7 24 Bc3 Qc7 25 Rf2
 Nd7 26 Nf5 Bd5 27 Qg3 Nf6?? 28 Qxc7 1-0

BRECKENRIDGE 1981

by Robert Fordon

Breckinridge was the second tournament in the "Mountain Tour" [Consisting of Winter Park, Breckinridge, Estes Park, and this year, Lost Pine-ed.] Breckinridge, a funky little burg with lots of outdoor bars where you can sit and plan routes up 14ers. The tournament turned out to be a bushwack by the lower rated players knocking off experts all over, particularly some wild man named Haynes [See for instance, E.Anderson-Hendee]. James had to play Black against the tiny terror from Russia, Alex Fishbein. I asked Alex if he was ready for the Latvian Gambit, and he just smiled as he banged down the pieces. The first moves of course were 1.e4 e5 2.Nf3 f5 whereupon Alex uncorked a prepared line that finally netted a pawn and the B-pair in the ending. Somehow Hamblin escaped with the half point, which surely won't be possible against "the Kid" much longer. [Indeed, if one glances at the crosstable from this year's Boulder Open the truth of this statement will become evident].

Meanwhile I was having my own troubles with Barry Biggs, barely edging him out at the time scramble. This set up the final showdown in the last round: Ludwig-Fordon, given in this issue.

PLAYER	ST	PRE			POST			TOT
		RTNG	1	2	3	RTNG	1	
1 BERTONI, DAVE	CO	1412/13	1454	W=8	W10	W=4	3.0	
2 WILLIS, MEREDITH L	UT	1665	1680	W12	L=4	W=5	2.0	
3 STRATTON, JAMES D	CO	1447/14	1451	W11	L=5	W10	2.0	
4 ESHIMA, DUANE	CO	1312/4	1389	W=6	W=2	L=1	2.0	
5 MILLER, CHRIS D	CO	1263	1319	W=9	W=3	L=2	2.0	
6 KELLER, TED R	CO	861/11	987	L=4	W12	W=9	2.0	
7 ASHBY, MATT	CO	1462	1432	L10	D=8	W12	1.5	
8 LUNDSTROM, CHARLES C	CO	1134	1166	L=1	D=7	W11	1.5	
9 PIETU, RUDOLF	CO	1434/6	1317	L=5	W11	L=6	1.0	
10 HAMILTON, WALT	CO	1269	1289	W=7	L=1	L=3	1.0	
11 HUMPHREY, STEPHEN	CO	1276/4	1132	L=3	L=9	L=8	.0	
12 LUNDSTROM, JEFF	CO	1208/7	1138	L=2	L=6	L=7	.0	

BRECKINRIDGE GAMES

J.Anderson[UNR]-Furtney[1711] Rd.1 sec II
 KING'S GAMBIT 1.e4 e5 2.f4 Bc5 3.Nf3 Nc6 4.
 Bc4 d6 5.Nc3 Nf6 6.d3 a6 7.a4 00 8.h3 (Qe2)
 ..Qe7 9.Nd5 (f5!?) ..Nd5 10.Bd5 Nd4 11.c3
 Nf3+ 12.Qf3+ c6 13.Bb3 (13.Bc4 Be6 14.f5!?)
 ..Be6 14.Be6 fe 15.f5? (Qg3) ..ef 16.ef Rae8!#
 17.Rf1 (If Be3, ..e4!+) ..e4 18.de Qh4+ (...
 Qe4+?) 19.Kd1 d5?! (19..Re4 20.g3 Qe7+) 20.ed
 Re5?! (20..Rg8 21.Kc2 Rd5 22.Qg4! And.after
 ..Qd8 23.Bh6) 21.dc (22.Kc2 Rd5 23.Qg4 etc.)
 ..bc 22.Qc6?? (Qg4 or g4) ..Qc4!-+ 23.Qf3 (if
 23.Rel Qb3+ 24.Kd2 Rd8+ & mate next) ..Qb3+
 24.Kd2 Rd8+ 25.Qd3 Be3+ 0-1 [Sharpe]

Round 1

White: Eric Anderson 2052

Black: Haynes Hendee 1797

BRECKINRIDGE 1981: 3 ROUND SWISS. # OF PLAYERS:

40. TIME CONTROL: 45/90.

PLAYER	ST	RTNG	PRE	POST	RTNG	1			TOT	1	2	3	TOT
						1	2	3					
1 FORDON, ROBERT	CO	2186	2203	W=7	W=8	W=4	3.0	2 c4	e6	22 e4			fe4
2 HAMBLIN, JAMES E	CO	2173	2194	W=9	D=6	W=5	2.5	3 Nc3	Bb4	23 fe4			Qg3
3 GEORGES, GERALD	CO	2128	2136	W10	L=5	W=6	2.0	4 a3	Bxc3	24 Rh3			Qf4
4 LUDWIG, MARK A	CO	1920	1951	W13	W11	L=1	2.0	5 bc3	0-0	25 Rel			cd4
5 HENDEE, HAYNES	CO	1797	1871	W11	W=3	L=2	2.0	6 e3	b6	26 Bxd4			Ng4?
6 FISHBEIN, ALEXANDE	OH	2141	2130	W12	D=2	L=3	1.5	7 Ne2	Ba6	27 Rh4!			Qd6!
7 GARCIA, RICHARD	CO	1950	1947	L=1	W14	D=9	1.5	8 Ng3	d5	28 Rd1			e5
8 BIGGS, BARRY F	CO	1896	1895	W14	L=1	D10	1.5	9 cd5	Bxf1	29 Rxf4			ed4
9 WILLIS, MARK S	CO	1890	1900	L=2	W12	D=7	1.5	10 Kxf1	Qxd5	30 Rg6			Qxa3!
10 JOHNSON, BRUCE	WY	1816	1830	L=3	W13	D=8	1.5	11 Qe2	c5	31 Qg6			Rc7
11 ANDERSON, ERIC K	CO	2151	2115	L=5	L=4	W13	1.0	12 c4	Qc6	32 Rxb6??			Qe3chl
12 YOSHINAGA, DAVID K	CO	1819	1813	L=6	L=9	W14	1.0	13 Bb2	Nbd7	33 Kh1			Qxb6
13 SWEETMAN, RICH	CO	1811	1781	L=4	L10	L11	.0	14 h4	Rac8	34 Rxd6			Rf1 ch
14 TOWBIN, STEPHEN H	CO	1706	1680	L=8	L=7	L12	.0	15 Rc1	Ne4	35 Kh2			Qf4 ch
								16 Nxe4	Qxe4	36 Qxf4			Rxf4
								17 f3	Qc6	37 Kg3			Rf8
								18 h5	h6	38 e5			Kf7
								19 Rh3	f5	39 Kf4			Ke6 dis ch
								20 Kgl	Nf6	40 Ke4			Rc6
								21 Rh4	Qd6	41 g4			Rfc8
										42 c5			bc5
										43 Rd1			c4
										44 g5			c3
										45 h6			gh6
										46 gh6			c2
										47 Rc1			Rc4 ch
										48 Kd3			Rh4 0-1



Ludwig[1932]-Fordon[2180] Rd.3 sec I ENGLISH
 1.c4 c5 2.Nc3 Nc6 3.g3 g6 4.Bg2 Bg7 5.e4 e6
 6.Nge2 Nge7 7.00 00 8.Rb1 b6 9.d3 Bb7 (9..d6
 is more accurate, since after...) 10.Be3 (...
 10..Nd4 allows 11.B:d4 cd 12.Nb5 e5 13.Nd6 &
 14.N:b7 with a drawish position) ..d6 11.Qd2
 (And here d4! is more active. I intended
 ..a6, to recapture with the b-pawn if White
 trades on c5, Altho d5! is much better, lead-
 ing to a Benoni type setup where Black's Ns
 and QB are misplaced) ..Nd4 12.Bh6 Qd7 13.
 B:g7 K:g7 14.N:d4 (A poor strategic decision,

as White's pawns are now locked on the same
 color as his B) ..cd 15.Ne2 e5 16.f4 (Weak-
 ening the e3 square, but probably necessary
 eventually to stop the advance ..f4 by Black
 [After ..f5, ..h6, and..g5]) ..f5 17.ef? (The
 losing move. White should play b4 and c5, and
 if Black plays ..fe then White must recapture
 with the d-pawn, followed by posting his N on
 d3) ..Bg2 18.K:g2 N:f5 19.Kgl Ne3 20.Rf2 g5!
 21.Nc3 (The best try. 21.fg? loses to ..R:f2
 22.K:f2 Qf5+ 23.Kgl Qf3) ..gf 22.gf ef 23.Nd5
 Kh8 24.N:f4? Qg4+ 25.Ng2 R:f2 26.Q:f2 Rg8
 0-1 (Qf6+, ..Qg7) [Fordon] ♠

ESTES PARK

by Robert Fordon

The final Mountain tournament was the first
 Annual Estes Park Open. The huge prize fund,
 generously donated by Ruth Wylie, attracted
 an incredibly strong field. At one point be-
 tween the first and second rounds there were
 four USCF-rated Masters lined up at the bar
 downstairs. I doubt the bartender realized
 what a historic moment it was; certainly it
 would have made an interesting cover for the
 Bulletin!

Hamblin came in the 'back door' to take
 first: a draw with Brian Wall in an early
 round and then a win over the only perfect
 score (Georges) in the final round. James
 must be taking chess more seriously these
 days, he actually went to bed early Saturday
 night instead of closing up the bar with us!
 I should have quit early also, but some
 people never learn. Still, it was a great
 time, and in the second round I even managed
 to play some good chess. [See Fordon-Chao]

1981 ESTES PARK OPEN: 4 ROUND SWISS. # OF PLAYERS IN
 RATED SECTIONS: 69. TIME CONTROL: 40/2.

Open

PLAYER	ST	RTNG	PRE RTNG	POST RTNG	RTNG				TOT
					1	2	3	4	
1 HAMLIN, JAMES E	CO	2224	2253	W18	D=4	W13	W=2	3.5	0
2 GEORGES, SERALD	CO	2224	2245	W10	W=6	W=1	L=1	3.0	0
3 DE HARBETH, PIETER	CO	2191	2213	D13	W=7	D=8	W=9	3.0	0
4 WALL, BRIAN	CO	2246	2284	W11	D=1	D=3	D=7	2.5	0
5 FORDON, ROBERT	CO	2243	2241	W15	W=9	L=2	D=6	2.5	0
6 FISHBEIN, ALEXANDE	OH	2131	2142	W16	L=2	W15	D=5	2.5	0
7 DILLON, STEVEN C	CO	2099	2110	W17	L=3	W10	D=4	2.5	0
8 SMITH, KEN W	CO	1777	1843	D12	L11	W18	W13	2.5	0
9 CHAO, ALBERT H	CO	2181	2165	W14	L=5	W17	L=3	2.0	0
10 BIGGS, BARRY F	CO	2036	2081	L=2	W16	L=7	W15	2.0	0
11 WICKER, SCOTTY	CO	1998	2020	L=4	W=8	L=9	W12	2.0	0
12 SCHUMANN, LEE W	CA	2051	2012	D=8	L13	W17	L11	1.5	0
13 STODDEK, JOHN A	CO	1933	1946	D=3	W12	L=1	L=8	1.5	0
14 VOORHIS, GEORGE W	CO	1865	1873	L=9	L15	D16	W16	1.5	0
15 FREEMAN, C MICHAEL	CO	2019	1995	L=5	W14	L=6	L10	1.0	0
16 SHARPE, RICHARD	CO	1922	1887	L=6	L10	D14	D17	1.0	0
17 CUNNINGHAM, CHARLE	CO	1499	1524	L=7	D18	L12	D16	1.0	0
18 LANDERS, DAVID M	CO	1931	1881	L=1	D17	L=8	L14	.5	0

Premier

PLAYER	ST	PRE RTNG	POST RTNG	RTNG				TOT	
				1	2	3	4		
1 AIKEN, RICHARD	CO	1994	2015	W=9	W=5	W12	D=3	3.5	0
2 GAUDIANO, FRANCO	CO	1949	1970	W19	W20	D=3	W=8	3.5	0
3 VITKO, GREG	CO	2029	2033	W16	W=6	D=2	D=1	3.0	0
4 HALVEY, THOMAS	CO	1790	1822	D11	D=7	W20	W12	3.0	0
5 ORR, MATTHEW	CO	1768	1779	W22	L=1	W21	W14	3.0	0
6 HAMILTON, DOUG A	CO	1753	1761	W14	L=3	W19	W10	3.0	0
7 COURTOIS, JR GARTH	CO	1817	1812	W23	D=4	L=6	W18	2.5	0
8 SWEETMAN, RICH	CO	1798	1813	W17	D10	W=7	L=2	2.5	0
9 CARR, JOHN E	CO	1648	1679	N=1	D18	W15	W16	2.5	0
10 ROLLER, MATTHEW	CO	1522	1556	B=+	D=6	W11	L=6	2.5	0
11 PLETCHER, JR JOHN	CO	1927/4	1800	D=4	D16	L10	W19	2.0	0
12 YOSHINAGA, DAVID K	CO	1839	1821	W18	W21	L=1	L=4	2.0	0
13 WEEZEK, FRANK W	CO	1700	1675	L=1	W23	L14	W20	2.0	0
14 WARD, LESLIE V	CO	1514	1525	L=6	B=+	W13	L=5	2.0	0
15 WHITE, THOMAS P	CO	1773	1749	L=20	D17	L=9	W22	1.5	0
16 BRYAN, EDWARD A	CO	1667	1671	L=3	D11	W17	L=9	1.5	0
17 TEICHMANN, SIMON	CO	1635	1628	L=6	D19	L16	W21	1.5	0
18 FAIRCHILD, VIRGIL	CO	1561	1572	L12	D=9	W23	L=7	1.5	0
19 STEIN, RONALD	CO	1638	1630	L=2	W22	L=6	L11	1.0	0
20 PRICE, JOHN S	CO	1545/8	1565	W15	L=2	L=4	L13	1.0	0
21 WYLIE, RUTH S	CO	1508	1512	W13	L12	L=5	L17	1.0	0
22 HOLLAND, ROBERT G	CO	1503	1500	L=5	L19	B=+	L15	1.0	0
23 BARCOCK, DAVID P	CO	1612	1574	L=7	L13	L18	U=+	.0	0

Reserve

PLAYER	ST	PRE RTNG	POST RTNG	RTNG				TOT	
				1	2	3	4		
1 DIECKHOFF, STEVEN	CO	1556/9	1539	W27	W=9	W=4	W=3	4.0	0
2 ASHBY, MATT	CO	1470	1518	W26	D10	W11	W=6	3.5	0
3 GREEN, JEFF	CO	1592/10	1590	W=8	W19	W17	L=1	3.0	0
4 ESHIMA, DUANE	CO	1422/13	1479	W15	W22	L=1	W17	3.0	0
5 TIEMEYER, DAVID	CO	1352/13	1403	W28	W21	L=6	W10	3.0	0
6 LUNDSTROM, CHARLES	CO	1182	1279	W24	W13	W=5	L=2	3.0	0
7 BLAZEK, GERALD E	CO	1451	1456	W20	L17	D14	W19	2.5	0
8 NICHOLS, SCOTT	CO	1235/4	1356	D=3	W25	W24	D=9	2.0	0
9 WILLIAMS, RICHARD	CO	0	1534	W11	L=1	W12	D=8	2.5	0
10 JONES, NATHAN H	CO	0	1932	W12	D=2	W22	L=5	2.5	0
11 COX, GARY W	CO	1601	1568	L=9	W18	L=2	W26	2.0	0
12 BRYAN, EDWARD E	CO	1320	1335	L10	W27	L=9	W20	2.0	0
13 KAYE, GLEN F	CO	1307	1309	D18	L=6	W15	D14	2.0	0
14 CRONIN, EDWARD F	CO	1266	1281	L=71	W26	D=7	D13	2.0	0
15 CRITES, GARY C	CO	1238	1270	L=4	W18	L13	W24	2.0	0
16 HUMPHREY, STEPHEN	CO	1132/7	1204	L22	L15	W28	W23	2.0	0
17 MITCHELL, ROBERT M	CO	0	1491	W25	W=7	L=3	L=4	2.0	0
18 LUNDSTROM, JEFF	CO	1136/10	1171	D13	W11	L23	W28	1.5	0
19 BENDER, PAUL G	CO	0	1229	W25	L=3	D20	L=7	1.5	0
20 SNYDER, FRED	CO	0	1275	L=7	W23	D19	L12	1.5	0
21 VAN DE HEY, ROBERT	CO	1559	1562	W14	L=5	U=+	U=+	1.0	0
22 SPIEGEL, STEVE	CO	1557	1556	W16	L=4	L10	U=+	1.0	0
23 LOMBARDI, GEORGE	CO	1500	1500	L17	L20	W18	L16	1.0	0
24 SHEPARD, BRAD R	CO	1300	1300	L=6	W28	L=8	L15	1.0	0
25 KELLER, TED R	CO	987/14	956	L19	L=8	L26	B=+	1.0	0
26 MEHAN, LEROY A	CO	0	1141	L=2	L14	W25	L11	1.0	0
27 LAVIOLLETTE, JEFFRE	CO	0	1038	L=1	L12	U=+	U=+	.0	0
28 KITTYLE, ROBERT L	CO	0	831	L=5	L24	L16	L18	.0	0

ESTES PARK GAMES

ESTES PARK, 1981, Rd 2, Premier. Orr(1751)--Aiken(1994). 1.P-K4 P-QB3 2.P-Q4 P-Q4 3.N-QB3 P-K4 4.NxP B-B4 5.N-N3 B-N3 6.N-B3 N-B3 7.B-Q3 (ECO gives a game starting with 7.P-KR4 P-KR3 8.N-K5 B-R2 9.B-QB4 P-K3 9.0-K2 N-Q4 10.B-N3 N-Q2 11.B-Q2 QH-B3 12.0-0-0 with a slight advantage to White. The text trades off White's good Bishop--the QP doesn't get in its way.) BxB 8.QxB P-K3 9.0-0 B-K2 10.P-B4 QN-Q2 11.R-Q1? (Better to play 11B-B4 and place the QR on Q1 and the KR on K1.) Q-B2 12.P-QR3 0-0 13.P-KR3 QR-Q1 14.0-K2 N-N3 15.P-N3 P-B4 16.B-K3 B-Q3 17.PxP BxP 18.BxB QxB 19.P-QR4? (What an ugly hole to inflict on oneself. 19.0-N2 is good threatening 20.N-Q2 with N-K4 or P-N4, and 20.N-K5, N-Q3.) 0-N5 20.Q-B2 N-N-Q2 21.RxR-N1 N-B4 22.N-K1 RxR 23.QxR N-K3-K5 24.NxN NxN 25.0-B2 P-B4 25.N-Q3 0-0 27.QxQ NxQ 28.R-N2 N-K5 29.P-B3 R-Q1 30.PxN (30.N-B4! N-B4 31.P-N4 P-K4 32.PxN PxN 33.RxP, or 30...P-K4 31.N-K6 R-K1 32.PxN RxN 33.PxP R-B3 34.P-KN4) RxN 31.PxP PxP 32.P-QN4 (Better is 32.P-QR5 K-B2 33.K-B2 K-K3 34.K-K2.) K-B2 33.K-B2 R-QB5 34.R-Q2 K-K3 35.R-Q4 R-R6 36.P-R5 P-KN4 37.P-B5? (Better is 37.R-Q5 threatening R-N5 so on 37...P-QR3. 38.R-B5 threatens R-B7.) R-R5 38.R-Q6ch K-K4 39.R-KR6 RxN 40.RxP R-N7ch 41.K-B3 R-N6ch 42.K-B2 P-R3 43.R-K7ch K-B5 44.P-N3ch RxP 45.RxP RxP 46.R-N4ch K-K4 47.R-N6 R-QB6 48.P-B6 K-Q4 49.P-B7? (49.RxP RxP 50.R-R8 saves a tempo over the text) RxP 50.RxP R-B7ch 51.K-B1? (It is bad to hem yourself in on the back rank.) R-QR7 52.R-KN6 P-N5 53.P-R6 K-K5 54.R-N6 P-N6 55.R-N4ch K-B6 56.R-N3ch K-N5 57.R-N6 P-B5 0-1. [Ludwig]

ESTES PARK 1981, Rd 4, Premier. Sweetman(1801)--Gaudiano(1911). 1.e4 e5 2.d4 d5 3.Nd2 Nf6 4.exd5?! (A new move in the Tarrasch French? Or is 3.Nd2 a delaying move in the Exchange French?) exd5 5.Bd3 Nc6 6.c3 Bd6 7.Ng3 Qe7+ 8.Qe2 Qxe2+ 9.Bxe2 Bf5 10.0-0 h6 11.Re1 0-0-0 12.Nf1? (In this position, White must attack Q-side to counter Black's on the K-side. The first on there will win. Dilly-dallying just means all you get to do is defend. White needs some space. His pieces are very cramped. He should play 12.a4!) g5 13.Ne3 (Needless to say 13.a4 is better here.) Be4 14.Bd2 (How about 14.b4 as the attack lead?) g4 15.Nh4 Bf4 16.Rad1 h5 17.Nef5 (Wrong Knight. This one is centralized. Move the one on the edge of the board.) Bxd2 18.Rxd2 Rde8 19.Ne3 Ne7 20.Bd3 Nh7 21.Bxe4? (21.Nhf5! threatening Nxe7, Nxd5) dxe4 22.Rde2 (Better might be 22.d5 trying to counter in the center. It seems White doesn't know that pawns can move.) Ng5 23.c4 (Too little, too late.) Rhg8 24.Nf1? (24.Kh1 is necessary.) f5 25.Ng3 Ref8 26.d5 26...Nf3+! 27.Nxf3 gxf3 28.Rd2 h4 29.Nf1? (29.Nh5 threatening Nf4 is a last try.) Rgg2+ 30.Kh1 f4 31.Rd4 Rf8 32.Nd2 Rxf2 33.Nxe4 R32 34.Rg1 Rg1+ 35.Kxg1 Nf5 and 0-1 in 39 moves. [Ludwig]

ANNOTATIONS BY STEVE DILLON

WALL-WICKER QP Opening. 1 d4 Nf6 2 Nc3 d5 3 e4 Ne4 4 Ne4 de 5 Bf4 Bf5 6 Ne2 e6 7 Ng3 Bd6 8 Qd2 0-0 9 0-0-0 Bf4? (+.Bg6) 10 Qf4 Qd6 11 Qd6 cd 12 d5? Bg6 13 h4 h6 14 de fe 15 Rd6 Rf2 16 Re6 Bf7 (16..Kf7 17 Bc4) 17 Re4 Nc6 18 Re2 Rf4 19 Rd2 Rc8 20 Ne2 Re4?! (20..Rg4) 21 Nc3 Re1+ 22 Rd1 Rd1+ (Black should really not be exchanging pieces.) 23 Kd1 Nb4 24 c3 Nd5? (see last note) 25 Nd5 Bd5 26 Rh3! (White carefully untangles himself) Rf8 27 Ke1 Be4 28 c3 Bd5 29 Re3 Kf7 30 g3 Kf6 31 c4 Be6? (31..Bc6, the text allows an easily won bishop ending) 32 Rf3+! Ke7 33 Rf8 Kf8 34 Kd2+- b6 35 b4 Ke7 36 Ke3 Kf6 37 Kd4 g5 38 hg hg 39 Bg2 g4? (This is not good at all putting the pawn on a light square.) 40 c5 bc 41 bc Ke7 42 Ke5 Bc8 43 Be4 a5 44 Bf5 Bf5 (consistent- but everything is losing by now) 45 Kf5 (You can work out the king race for yourself if you like) 1-0, 60.

WILLIAMS-COX Sicilian. 1 e4 c5 2 Nf3 d6 3 d4 cd 4 Nd4 Nf6 5 Nc3 a6 6 Be3 Nc6 7 Qd2 Nd4 8 Bd4 e5 (This is a risky plan because of the resulting backward d-pawn.) 9 Be3 Be7 10 f4 (White should try to exploit d5- 10 Bc4Bg5:Nf6, Rd1) ef (and here Black could allow 11 fe? de by 10..0-0 or 10..Qc7) 11 Bf4 0-0 12 0-0-0 Bg4 (Black would rather not trade off this light-square bishop (putting it instead on e6) but he finds that he will otherwise lose the d-pawn.) 13 Be2 Be2 14 Qe2 Qc7 15 g4! (Xd5) Rd8 16 g5 Nd7 17 Nd5 Qd8 18 h4 (18 Ne7+ Qe7 19 Rd6 Qe4 20 Qe4 Re4 21 Rd7 Rf4 22 Rb7 nets a pawn but would be difficult to win. It is better to maintain the clearly superior position.) Rac8 19 Rhg1 Nc5 20 h5 Bf8? 21 Nf6+! gf 22 gf Kh8 23 Qg4 Bh6 24 Bh6 Ne6 25 Bg7+ Kg8 26 Bf8+! 1-0

FISHBEIN-GEORGES French. 1 e4 e6 2 d4 d5 3 e5 c5 4 c3 Nc6 5 Nf3 Qb6 6 Be2 cd 7 cd h5 (A doubled edge move. Black prepares to put his knight on f5 where it cannot be harassed by g4. However, the move weakens g5 and g6. As it turns out, White is never able to exploit these light squares.) 8 Nc3 Nh6 9 Na4 Bb4+ 10 Kf1 Qc7 11 a3 Be7 12 b4 Nf5 13 Nc5 Bd7 14 Bf4 f6 15 Qd2 (15 b5aRc1 might be an improvement.) Bc5 16 bc g5!+ (Ag4,Xd4) 17 Bg5 (White is losing material no matter what.) g6 18 Qg5 Nce7 19 Rb1 0-0-0 20 Qd2 Rdg8 21 h4 Rg7 22 Ng5 Nc6 23 Nf3 R8g8 24 Rg1 Rg4 25 Qc3 Ncd4+ 26 Nd4 Rd4 27 Bh5 Qe5 28 Qb2 Bc6 29 Be2 Rf8 30 Ke1 Ng3 0-1

HAMBLIN-WALL Caro-Kann. 1 e4 c6 2 d4 d5 3 ed (Sagaciously avoiding the Wall variation-3 Nc3 g6!-) cd 4 Bd3 Nc6 5 c3 (Very popular these days. White intends a slow buildup around the kingside and down the e-file.) Qc7!? (Brian keeps the development of his kingside pieces a secret. Less mysterious is 5..Nf6) 6 Ne2 (dBf4) Bg4 7 Qb3 (The game takes a Hamblinesque turn. Those of the world might play 7 f3) Be2 8 Ke2! (There is no reverse gear-8 Be2 Nd4) e6 9 Bf4! Bd6! 10 Bd6 Qd6 11 Qb7 Rb8 12 Qa6 Rb2+ 13 Rb1 Rb6 14 Qc8+ Qd8 15 Qd8= (After 15..Kd8 16 Ral Nf6 17 Rb6 ab 18 Rbl Kc7 White's a-pawn is just as weak as Black's b-pawn) 1/2-1/2

FREEMAN-FORDON Sicilian. 1 e4 c5 2 d4 cd 3 Nf3 (A trap- 3..e5? 4 c3! dc 5 Nc3 and Black has fatally weakened his a2-g8 diagonal, for example 5..d6 6 Bc4 Nc6 7 Ng5 Nh6 8 0-0 Bg4 9 Bf7+ Nf7 10 Qd4 Ng5 11 Bg5 Be7 12 Be7 Qe7 13 Nd5 Qd7 14 Qh5+ g6 15 Qh4 Qg7 16 Nf6+ Kd8 17 f4 Rc8 18 Nd5+ Ke8 19 Qh3 Ne7 20 Rac1 Rc1 21 Rc1 Nc6 22 Qe6+ Kd8 23 Qd6+ 1-0 Bondarevsky-Kasparian USSR 1937) e6 4 Bd3 (If White wants to play a Morra Gambit he should play 4 c3; the KB belongs on c4 in that case.) Nc6 5 0-0 Bc5 6 c3 dc 7 Nc3 a6 8 Bf4 Nge7 9 Rc1 (A disadvantage of Bd3 is apparent- with Bc4 instead 9 e5 would be very good here, freezing d6. Now 9 e5 d5 10 ed Bd6 11 Bd6 Qd6 12 Qe2ARad1, Ne4) is possible though not so strong.) d6 10 Qe2 Ng6 11 Bg3 0-0 12 Rfd1 e5 (Black unveils his QB at the cost of d5) 13 Bc4 (13 h3! trying to obtain some kind of a bind.) Eg4(Xd4) 14 Rd3 Nd4 15 Qd2 Bf3 16 gf Kh8+ 17 Ne2 Ne2+ (17..f5 looks playable immediately; as played Black allows some counterplay down the middle.) 18 Qe2 f5 19 ef Rf5 20 Be6! (Inviting a tactical discussion.) Rf8 21 Rc5 Qe7 22 Rcd5 Qe6 23 Rd6 Qa2 (Black will now defend his kingside from White's lefthand corner.) 24 Rd7 (White wisely avoids 24 Be5 Rae8! when 25 R3d5 (25 f4? Nf4; 26 R6d5? Ne5 27 Re5 Re5 28 Qe5 Qb1+) Qb1+ 26 Rd1 (26 Kg2 Nf4+) Qf5+) b5 25 Qe4 Rac8 26 Qb7 Nf4 (Threatening 27..Rc1+ 28 Rd1 Qa1!) 27 Bf4 ef 28 Rd1 Qb3 (Black consistently tries to explain that White can't take on g7.) 29 Rld3 Rc1+ 30 Kg2 Qb2 31 Rf7 Rg8 32 R3d7 Qb1 (The Q, having successfully defended her king, mates the opposition's.) 33 Rf4 Rg1+ 34 Kh3 Qf1+ 35 Kh4 Qf2+ 36 Kh3 Qg2+ 0-1

DILLON-BIGGS Queen's Indian. 1 d4 Nf6 2 c4 e6 3 Nf3 b6 4 g3 Ba6 (Probably more popular than 4..Bb7) 5 Qb3 (A new move but no better than the normal 5 Nbd2 or 5 b3) d5 (Theoretically best is 5..Nc6!aNa5. Chandler-Hort, Bochum '81 went 6 Nbd2 Na5 7 Qa4 (Ab4) Bb7! 8 Bg2 c5 9 0-0 Bc6! 10 Qc2 cd 11 Nd4 Bg2 12 Kg2 Rc8=) 6 cd Nd5 (6..ed; 6..Qd5 7 Qc2ANc3) 7 e4! Bf1 (7..Nb4 is playable but awkward.) 8 ed! Bg2 (How many wrong-color fianchettoes like this have you seen before? Most likely a quadruplegic could count them on one hand.) 9 de! Qe7 (Black avoids my amusement park combination. 9..Bh1 10 ef+ Kd7 (10..Ke7 11 Bg5+) 11 Qd5+ Kc8 12 Qa8 and White is two pawns up (12..Qd4 13 Qb8) in a position one is hard pressed to find in either Pachman or Fine.) 10 Rg1 Bf3 11 Qf3 Qe6+ 12 Kd1! (AQa8, Re1) Qc6! D 13 Re1+ Be7 14 Qg4! (AQc8#) Kd8! (Unpinning the bishop and guarding c8. 15 Qg7 Bf6! 16 Qg4 Qa4+AQd4 isn't good for White so I continued to develop) 15 Nc3 g6 (15..Bf6) 16 Bf4 (Xc7) Nd7 17 Rc1 Rc8 18 h4! (To secure the bishop but possibly slow) f5 (18..Re8) 19 Qe2 Re8 20 d5 (20 Bg5 Nf6) Qc5 21 Rc2!+- (Black is approaching that dread germanic finality-zugzwang) Qd4+ 22 Rd2 Qh8 (So the bishop isn't pinned) 23 Nb5! (Threatening a variety of interesting maneuvers to c6 or e6 via a7 or d4. Black has no defense.) Bf6 (23..Bb4 24 Bg5+) 24 Bc7+! Rc7 25 Qe8+ Qe8 26 Re8 Ke8 27 Ne7+ and 1-0 in an hour.

Sideek[1933]-De Haseth[2191] Open SICILIAN 1.g3 g6 2.Bg2 Bg7 3.e4 d6 4.d3 c5 5.f4 Nc6 6.Nc3 Bd7 (Or ..e6, ..Nge7, and ..Bd7) 7. Nge2 f5! 8.00 Nf6 9.h3 (ABe3) ..00 10.Be3 Qc8 11.Kh2 Rb8 (Planning ..b5, ..a5, ..a4, and an eventual ..a3 or ..b3) 12.Qd2 b5 13.a3 a5 14.Rael b4 15.ab ab 16.Nd1 b3 (16..Qa6!?!a..b3, c3, ..c4) 17.cb (17..c3 fe 18.de Na5 + ..Bb5f, 17.c4 Nb4!) ..Rb3 18.e5?! (Nf2?! followed by Bf3, Rg1, g4 =) ..de 19.Bc5 Re8 20.Nec3 ef 21.Qf4 e5 22. Qc4+ Be6 23.Qa4 Nd7! 24.Ba3 Nd4 25.Nd5 Nb6 26.Nb6 Rb6 27.Ne3 Bb3 28.Qa5 Ra6 29.Qb4 Bf8 30.Qb7 Qb7 31.Bb7 Ra7 32.Bg2? (32..Bd5+ looks good, as after ..Bd5 [if ..Kg7 33. Bf8+ Kf8 34.Bb3 Nb3 35.Nc4 and it will take Black much longer to win] 33.Nd5 White threatens Nf6+ but ..Ba3! 34.ba! [not 34.Nf6+ Kf7 35.Ne8 Be7 and wins] ..Kf7 35. Ra1 Nc2 and the rest is a matter of technique. Simply 32..Bf8 is best) ..Ba3 33.ba Ra3+- 34.Rc1 Bc2?? (34..Ba4 35.Bd5+ Kg7 36.Bc4 [36.Rc7+ Kh6] ..Bb5+. Simplest and best is 34..Re7) 35.Nd5? (Nc2) ..Kg7 36. Rf2 Rd3? (If...Bd3 see note to White's 39th) 37.Rf2 Nc2 38.Rc2 e4 39.Nf4 (If 39. Rc7+ Kh6 40.Nf6 Rh8, followed by ..g5 and ..Kg6) ..Rd7 40.Bf1 Ree7 41.h4 e3! (Δ... Rd2+!?? 41..h6!?) 42.h5 g5 43.Ng6 Re6, Δ ..Rf6 + ..f4 with reasonably good winning chances) 42.Be2 Rd2 43.Rc6 Re4! 44.Rc7+ Kh6 45.g4! (If 46.Kg2 Rf4 47.gf Re2+ 48. Kf3 Re1! wins) ..fg (but not ..Rf4??, g5#!) 46.Kg3 Rf4 47.Kf4 Re2 48.Kg4 Rb2?? (..Re1! followed by ..e2 [threatening ..Rg1+] which forces White's K away from his Ph4 after which ..Rhl, establishing 2 connected- ed passed P's, wins easily) 49.Re7! (now White draws, down 2 sound Ps) ..e2 50.Kf3 Ra2 51.Kg4 Ra4+ 52.Kg3 Ra2 53.Kg4 Rc2 54. Kg3 Rc3+ 55.Kg4 Rc4+ 56.Kg3 Rc5 57.Rc2 Kh5 58.Re4 Rc3+ 59.Kg2 h6 60.Rd4 g5 DRAW [Sharpe]

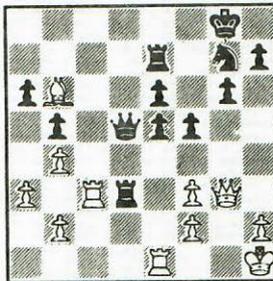
Rnd.4 J.Hamblin(2224)-G.Georges(2224) French 1.e4 e6 2.d4 d5 3.e5 c5 4.c3 Nc6 5.Nf3 Qb6 6.Be2 h5 7.0-0 Nh6 8.Bc5 9.b4 Be7 10.b5 Na5 11.Nd4 Qc7 12.f4 g6 13.Rf3 Bd7 14.Ba3 Nc4 15.Be7 Ke7 16.Qe1 Rg8 17.Qh4+ Ke8 18.B:c4 Q:c4 19.Nd2 Qc7 20.Qf2 Qd8 21.h3 Nf5? (Black should guard his a-pawn before...Nf5) 22.N:f5 gf 23.Q:a7 b6 24.h4 Bc8 25.Nb3 Rh7 26.Nd4 Rhg7 27.Ra2 f6 28.Qa8 fe 29.fe Kf7 30.Qa7+ Kg6 31.Rg3+ Kh7 32.R:g7+ R:g7 33.Qb8 Qg5 (Giving up a piece, but Black has a difficult position. If 33...Rb7, 34.N:e6 Qg8 35.Ng5+ Q:g5 (if 35...Kh6 36.Qd6+ Kg5 37.Qf6+ Kf4 38.Rf2+ Ke4 39.e6 Qg7 40.Qf5+ and 41.Qf4#) 36:g8 Qe3+ 37.Kf1 Qh4+ 38.Rf2 Qc1+ 39.Ke2 Qc2+ 40:Ke3 Qc1+ 41:Kd2 and white is winning.) 34:Q:c8 Qc1+ 35.Kf2 Qf4+ 36.Nf3 Qe4 37:Q:e6 f4 38:Q:b6 Qc1 39:Rd2 Qh1 40:Nh4 f3 41:K:f3 Qf1+ 42:Ke3 Qe1+ 43:Re2 Q:h4 44:Qd4 Rg3+ 45:Kd2 and (1-0) in 36 more [Bardwick]

Roller[1522]-Hamilton[1750] Premier Rd.4
 Q's GAMBIT 1.c4 Nf6 2.Nf3 e6 3.a3!? d5 4.
 cxd5? (d4) ..exd5 5.d4 Bd6 (Be7) 6.Bg5 Be6
 7.e3 a6 (Nbd7) 8.Bd3 h6 9.Bxf6 (Bh4) ..Qxf6
 10.h3 Nc6 11.Nc3 Ne7 (00) 12.Qc2 c6 13.Na4
 (e4!?) ..Rd8 (00) 14.Nc5 Bxc5 15.Qxc5 00
 16.Qb6 (Ne5) ..Bc8 17.Qb3 (000, Ne5) ..Ng6
 18.Qc2 Rd6 (Nh4) 19.a4 (Bg6! & Ne5) Re8 20.
 Rcl? (Bg6, 000!?) ..Nf4! 21.Kf1 Nhx3! 22.
 Ne5 Ng5 23.f4 Ne6 24.Rh3? Nxd4 25.exd4 Bxh3
 26.gxh3 Qxf4+ 27.Kg2 Rf6 28.Bh7+ Kh8 29.
 Nxf7+? (Rd1) ..Rxf7 30.Bg6 Qf3+ 31.Kg1
 (0-1!) ..Qg3+ 32.Kh1 Re1+ 33.Rxel Qxel+ 34.
 Kg2 Qf1+ 35.Kg3 Rf3+ 36.Kg4 Qh3# [Sharpe]

Fordon[2243]-Chao[2192] Open Rd.2 ENGLISH
 1.c4 g3 Bg7 3.Bg2 e5 4.Nc3 Nc6 5.d3 d6
 6.e4 Nge7 7.Nge2 f5 8.00 00 9.Rbl fe (..Be6
 is better) 10.de Bg4 11.f3 Bd7 (Again ..Be6)
 12.Be3 Kh8 (It is hard to suggest a plan
 for Black. Perhaps ..Qc8 followed by ..Bh3,
 ..Bg2, and then ..g7-g5-g4 to open the K-
 side) 13.b4 Ng8 14.Qd2 Rf7 15.Nd5 Be6 16.a4
 (Since Black threatens nothing on the K-
 side, White can leisurely advance on the
 other wing. The threat is b5, a5, and b6)..
 a5? 17.b5 Nce7 18.b6! N:d5? (..c6? Nc7 wins
 material, but 18..cb gives better counter-
 chances than the text because of the weak
 White c-pawn) 19.cd Bc8 20.bc Q:c7 (White
 has a positionally won game due to the weak
 Black Q-side Ps, greater space, and dis-
 organised Black pieces) 21.Rfcl Qd8 22.Nc3
 (There is no hurry to go after the a-pawn
 by Bb6 because of ..Bh6) ..Nf6 23.Nb5 Ne8
 24.Na7 Bh6?! (The exchange of Black's QB
 will leave the key squares e6, d7, & c8
 hopelessly weak after Bh3, but the exchange
 of the KB is even worse) 25.B:h6 R:a7 26.
 f4! b6 27.fe de (White now has a forced win)
 28.Qc3 Qc7 29.Qb2 Qb8 30.Bf4 Rae7 31.d6!
 Re6 (31..Nd6 32.B:e5+ Kg8 33.B:d6 wins a
 piece) 32.B:e5+ Kg8 33.d7 1-0 [Fordon]

ESTES PARK 1981, Rd 3, Premier.
 Pletcher(1927)--Roller(1501). 1.c4 Nf6
 2.Nc3 g6 3.d4 d5 4.Nf3 Bg7 5.Bf4 0-0 6.cxd5?
 (Better moves here are 6.Rc1 and 6.e3.)
 Nxd5 7.Nxd5 Qxd5 8.e3 (8.Bxc7? Nc6 9.e3
 Bf5 10.Be2 Rac8 11.Bg3 Qa5+ 12.Qd2 Nb4 13.0-0
 Rc2 with advantage to Black, Anikajev-
 Georgadze,1973.) c5 9.Be5 cxd4 10.Bxg7?
 (10.Bxd4 Rd8 11.Qa4 looks playable) Qa5+
 11.Qd2 Qxd2+ 12.Kxd2 (12.Nxd2 Kxg7 13.exd4
 Rd8 14.Nb3.) dxe3+ 13.Kxe3 Kxg7 14.Rc1 Nc6
 15.Bb5 Nb4 16.Bc4 Rd8 17.Rhd1 Bd7 18.Ne5 Be8
 19.Bb3 f6 (I like 19...Nc6 better. If
 20.Nxc6 Bxc6 21.f3 Rxd1 22.Rxd1 Rc8 followed
 by Rc7,Rd7. If 20.Nf3 Rxd1 21.Rxd1 Rd8.)
 20.Nf3 Rxd1 21.Rxd1 Rc8 22.Nd4 Bf7 23.Ne6+
 Bxe6 24.Bxe6 Rc7 25.f4 Na6 26.b3?! (It is
 wrong to put your pawns on the same color
 square as your Bishop. Better seems to be
 26.Rd2 Nc5 Bg4.) Nc5 27.Bc5?! (27.Bg4) Rd7
 28.Rxd7 Nxd7 29.Kd4 f5 30.Kd5? (30.Bd5 b6
 31.b4 Nf6 32.a4 might hold.) Kf6 31.Kd4 h6
 32.g3 e5+ 33.fxe5+ Nxe5 34.Bd5
 34...Nc6+! 35.Bxc6 bxc6 36.Kc5 g5! 37.Kd4
 Ke6 38.b4 f4 39.gxf4 gxf4 40.Ke4 f3 41.Kxf3
 Kd5 42.Kc3 Kc4 43.a3 Kb3 44.Kd3 Kxa3 45.Kc4
 K4 46.Kc5 Kb3 47.h4 h5 48.b5 cxb5 49.Kxb5
 Kc3 and 0-1 in 59 moves. [Ludwig]

GAUDIANO-VITKO Sicilian. 1 e4 c5 2 Nf3 d6 3
 d4 cd 4 Nd4 Nf6 5 Nc3 a6 6 Bc4 b5 7 Bb3 e6 8
 a3 (Black's move order has prevented the usual
 implementation of this line, i.e. the QB goes
 to a2 after 6 Bc4 e6 7 a3 b5 8 Ba2. In any
 case a3 is slow and Black should obtain good
 chances. For example, Ermenkov-Portisch, Skara
 1980, continued (after 6 Bc4 e6 7 a3 Be7 8 Ba2)
 0-0 g f4! b5 10 f5 e5 11 Nde2 Bb7 12 Ng3 Nbd7
 13 Bg5 Re8 14 0-0 Rc3! 15 bc Ne4 16 Ne4 Be4 17
 Be7 Qe7 18 c4 Rc8 19 Qe2 Nf6 20 Rac1 h5 21 cb
 ab 22 Qb5 Qa7+ 23 Kh1 h4 24 Qb3 Ng4 25 h3 Ne3
 26 Rgl Nf5 27 Kh2 d5 28 c4 Rb8 29 Qc3 Qf2 30
 Qe5 Rb2 31 cd Qg2+ 32 Rg2 Rg2+ 33 Kh1 Ng3+ 0-1)
 Be7 9 Be3 0-0 10 0-0 Qc7 11 Qf3 (This move leads
 to problems) Nbd7 12 Rad1?! (12 Be6? Ne5; 12
 Rael) Nc5 13 e5 (This pawn was breathing its
 last anyway) Bb7! 14 Qg3 de 15 Nf3 Bf3 16 gf
 (White is losing so he hopes to induce some
 complications along the g-file.) Nb3 17 cb Nh5!
 18 Qg4 g6 19 Rcl f5 20 Qh3 Qb7 21 Ne2 Rfd8 22
 Kh1 Qd5 23 Rgl Ng7 24 b4 Rac8 25 Nc3 Qb3 26 Bb6
 Rd2 27 Nd5! Re8 28 Ne7+ Re7 29 Rc3 Qd5 (29..Qb2)
 30 Qg3 Rd3 31 Rel



Nh5!! 32 Qe5 Qe5 33 Re5 Rd1+
 34 Kg2 Nf4+ 35 Kg3 Rg1+! 36 Kf4 (36 Kh4 g5#) g5
 37 Ke3 Re1+ 38 Kd3 (38 Kd4 Rd7+) Re5+ 39 Rc8+
 Kf7 40 Bc5 Rb7+ 41 Kc3 Re1 42 Rh8 Kg6 43 Ra8
 Rh1?! (43..Rc1+ 44 Kb3 Rd3+ 45 Ka2 Rc2 46 Ra6
 Re2!-+ (Rdd2; 47 Be3 f4 48 Bc1 Rf3) and for
 example, 47 Rb6 Rdd2 48 Rb5 Rb2+ 49 Kal Rbd2)
 44 Ra6 (Now White, it appears, has sufficient
 counterplay.) Kf7 45 Rb6 Rh2 46 Rb5 h5 47 a4 h4
 48 a5 h3 49 a6 Rh1 50 Rb7 h2! 51 Rd7+ Kg6 52
 a7 Ra1 53 Rd1! Rd1 54 a8Q h1Q 55 Qe8+ (White
 has at least a perpetual) Kh7 (55..Kf6? 56 Be7+
 57 Qb8+ Kd5 58 Qd6#) 56 Qf7+ Kh8 57 Bd4+ Rd4
 58 Kd4 Qel 1-1

AND FROM THIS YEARS BOULDER OPEN:

Rd. 4. T. Bardwick-A. Piper, KING'S INDIAN. 1 c4
 g6; 2 Nc3, Bg7; 3 Nf3, d6; 4 d4, Nf6; 5 g3, 0-0;
 6 Bg2, Nbd7; 7 0-0, c5; 8 d5, Rb8; 9 e4, Ne8;
 10 Bf4, a6; 11 a4, b6; 12 Qd2, Nc7; 13 Bh6, b5;
 14 B:g7, K:g7; 15 b3, bc; 16 bc, Rb4; 17 Qd3, Ne5;
 18 N:e5, de; 19 Rfd1, Qd6; 20 a5, Bd7; 21 Rab1,
 Rfb8; 22 R:b4, cb; 23 Ne2, Qc5; 24 Ra1, b3; 25 Qc3
 f6; 26 Rb1, Ba4; 27 Nc1, Nb5; 28 Qd3, Nd4; 29 Ne2,
 N:e2+; 30 Q:e2, Q:a5; 31 Bf1, Qc5; 32 Qd2, a5;
 33 Qc3, Kf7; 34 Be2, Rb4; 35 Rb2, Ke8; 36 Kg2, Kd7
 37 f4, Qd4; 38 Q:d4, ed; 39 e5, fe; 40 fe, e6;
 41 Kf3, ed; 42 cd, Bb5; 43 Bd1, a4; 44 Ke4, d3+;
 45 Ke3, Rd4; 46 B:b3, Rb4; 47 Rf2, ab; 48 Rf7+;
 Ke8; 49 e6, b2; 50 R:h7, b1Q; 0-1

PACKER



4TH ANNUAL PACKER OPEN

PLAYER	DPE	POST	RTNG	1	2	3	4	5	TOT	
1 WALL, MARTIN	CO	2292	2291	W44	314	0+2	W13	W44	4.5	
2 WICKER, SCOTT	CO	2020	2100	W47	W10	W10	W10	W10	4.0	
3 RANDOLPH, TODD A	CO	2023	2052	W41	W31	W15	W14	W14	4.0	
4 DESCHNER, MARTIN T	CO	2014	2030	W42	W19	W18	W7	W1	4.0	
5 PETERS, RUDOLF O	CO	2000	2030	W42	W40	W35	W4	W	4.0	
6 WANKTELE, FRANK, BRUC	CO	1969	1910	L41	W41	W46	W17	W3	4.0	
7 BUCHANAN, RICHARD	CO	1950	1962	W48	W49	W32	W44	W15	4.0	
8 QUINN, DAVID P	NC	1737	1768	L42	L45	W46	W37	W4	4.0	
9 NYKSTRA, STEVEN C	CO	2066	2071	W44	W44	W25	L19	W24	3.5	
10 ADAMSON, RODDON L	CO	1857	1847	W36	L36	W49	L19	W24	3.5	
11 STRATTON, JAMES D	CO	1466	1480	W44	L39	W46	W27	W10	3.5	
12 HARVILL, JAMES E	CO	2257	2210	W44	W47	L47	W31	L29	3.0	
13 ARONOWICZ, ALAN S	CO	1959	1956	W42	W21	W49	L1	D19	3.0	
14 RAUMGARDNER, DAMIA	CO	1912	1899	W40	L41	W46	W32	L11	3.0	
15 AHEAT, PATRICK G	CO	1848	1855	W43	W22	W3	W20	L47	3.0	
16 MC CUISTION, CLARE	CO	1819	1805	L22	W33	W38	L46	W34	3.0	
17 SWEETMAN, RICH	CO	1813	1822	W41	L12	W45	W35	L46	3.0	
18 YOSHINAGA, DAVID K	CO	1806	1812	W41	W28	L46	W23	L43	3.0	
19 OWY, MATTHEW	CO	1765	1795	W47	L46	W22	W10	D13	3.0	
20 WILLIS, MEREDITH L	UT	1702	1716	W48	L42	W36	L15	W38	3.0	
21 ABERNATHY, ROBERT	CO	1528	1541	L41	L24	W45	W18	D33	3.0	
22 KAWAT, JR ENOCH E	CO	1049	1044	W14	L15	L19	W44	W29	3.0	
23 MC LEOD, ROBERT J	CO	1066/5	1068	L14	W50	W43	L18	W31	3.0	
24 MC CLURE, CARL W	CO	1044	1036	L47	W21	W42	W25	L44	3.0	
25 SZELTIGOSKI, PAUL	CO	1864	1845	W44	W17	L49	W24	W40	2.5	
26 BARRA, WATT	CO	1565	1599	W44	W13	L46	L28	L10	2.5	
27 PRICE, MICHAEL T	CO	1449	1479	W49	W49	L25	W40	L11	W41	2.5
28 TYNDALL, DANIEL W	CO	0	1057	W40	L18	W30	L26	W43	2.5	
29 HITSZ, TIM	CO	1041	1050	W42	L47	L10	W19	L42	2.0	
30 TEICHMANN, SIMON	CO	1628	1597	L14	W41	D42	L36	W47	2.0	
31 GARDNER, ALBERT	CO	1612	1615	W48	L43	W39	L12	L23	2.0	
32 ROLLER, MATTHEW	CO	1556	1561	L46	W48	L31	L14	W44	2.0	
33 ASHW, WATT	CO	1519	1525	L15	L16	W48	W45	L44	2.0	
34 BLAZEK, GERALD F	CO	1056	1056	L14	W43	W50	W40	L14	2.0	
35 DEPATIE, ALFRED T	CO	1388	1354	W48	W10	L45	L17	L20	2.0	
36 HARRINGTON, MICHA	NY	1266/12	1251	L24	W47	L20	W30	L21	2.0	
37 LATO, WILLIAM J	CO	1191/5	1166	L19	W45	W47	L48	W49	2.0	
38 RUTLER, ROBERT C	CO	1071	1050	W42	L47	L14	W19	L42	2.0	
39 SAMUEL, JOSHUA M	CO	1071	1051	D27	W11	L13	W	W	1.5	
40 MILLER, CHRIS D	CO	1047	1050	W44	L46	L27	W48	L25	1.5	
41 HIGGINS, DAVID	CO	0	1079	L17	D30	L11	W38	L27	1.5	
42 HALVEY, THOMAS	CO	1029	1025	W51	L14	W42	L14	L0	1.0	
43 ATSHULE, JIM X	CO	1737	1678	L44	W34	W23	W1	L24	1.0	
44 MEZEK, FRANK N	CO	1473	1406	L44	W49	L44	L22	L32	1.0	
45 GARLAND, ROBERT	CO	1571	1574	L12	W47	L17	L33	L38	1.0	
46 GILL, CHRIS	CO	1661/15	1671	W41	W45	W	W	W	1.0	
47 WYLE, PETER S	CO	1512	1473	L34	L36	L34	W11	W45	1.0	
48 PAPPAS, GEORGE	IL	1194	1195	L20	L32	L33	L40	W52	1.0	
49 WILLIAMS, RICHARD	CO	1538/4	1600	L41	L46	W48	L29	L37	.5	
50 GREVILLIUS, JOHN A	CO	1036/7	1075	L44	L23	W44	L34	W	.5	
51 ROOPER, ART	CO	1413/12	1412	L42	L42	L21	W41	W	.0	
52 LUNDSTROM, CHARLES	CO	1276	1232	L29	L38	L34	L47	L48	.0	

ALFRED PACKER OPEN GAMES

Annotated By Buck Buchanan

Rnd. 5 B.Wall(2274)-M.Deschner(2012) Black-White-Diemer G.
 1d4 d5, 2e4 de, 3f3 ef, h4f3 f3 Nf6, 5Bg5(5nc3 transposes to normal) Bdg lines...e6, 6Bd3 Be7, 70-0 h6, (A bad idea if Black intends K-side castling because of Whites's control of the attacking b1-h7 diagonal.)
 8Bh1 Bd7, (Finding a home for this Bishop will give all kinds of problems. 8...Nd7 first is better.)
 9Ne5 Bc6, (Black has threats but also a clumsy arrangement of Q-side pieces. I prefer 9...Nc6.)
 10c3 Qd5, 11Qe2 a6, 12Nd2 0-0, (See the note to 7...h6. If 12...Nb7, 13Bc4 Qa5, (if 13...Qd6, 14Bg3) 14N:f7) 13Bcl (I would rather play a move like 13Rf3 and leave the Bishop on its strong diagonal)...Qd8, 14Rf2 Bd5, 15Bd3 Nbd7, 16Bc2 (Another plan is 16cl Bc6, 17N:c6, but then d4 is looser and Black can easily get ...c5 in)...Ne5, (Removing the piece guarding h7. What's wrong with ...c5? 17!de Nd7, 18Qd3 g6, 19B:e7 Q:e7, 20Qe2 Qe5, 21Re1 Rd8, 22Nf3 B:f3, (At last Black is rid of that Bishop!) 23R:f3 Kg7, 24Rg3 Qe7, 25Qel f5, (White was threatening 26R:g6+ Kg7, 27Q:gg+ Kh8, 28Q:h6+ Kg8, 29Re3. After Black's move his game quickly falls apart.) 26ef+ R:f6, 27R:g6+ Kf7, 28R:f6+ N:f6, 29Q:g6+ Kf8, 30Rf1 Qe5+, 31Kl1 (1-0)

Rnd. 4 M.Harrington(1125)-J.Teichmann(1633) Ruy Lopez 1P-kl P-kl, 2N-kb3 N-qb3, 3B-n5 N-b3, 4N-b3 N-q5, 5P-q3 (The game has transposed into the Rubinstein variation of the h knights. 5Bah and 5N:e5 are more often played) ...P-b3, (I prefer...N:b5 first to avoid the doubled d-pawns) 6B-b4 P-ql!?, 7P:P P:P, 8N:N P:N, (White has a clear initiative after 8...de, 9Nf3 cd, 10N:e5 Qe7, 110-0) 9B-n5+ B-e2, 10B:b+ Q:b3, 11N-k2 B-n5+, 12B-q2 B:b4, 13Q:Q 0-0, 14h0-0-0 (After 14N:dl Qh4, 15Ne2, Black has his choice between Qr2 and Re8)...4-r5, 15P-g3? P-q4, 16K-n1 P-ql, 17Q-bl KR-bl, 18R-qbl N-k5!, 19P-N P-n5, 20P:Q (After 20N:dl b4, 21Nb3, White should be able to hold his position together)...P:P, 21Q:Q R-b5, 22N-b3 (If 22Qe5 then ab wins)...Q-n5!, (Black has a poor endgame after 22...R:dl, 23N-r2 R:Q??, (23...Qb8 wins.) 24N:Q R-N, 25P-q3 P-r5, 26KR-q1 P:P, 27P:P R:P+, 28K-r1 K-bl, 29R-ql R1-n1, 30R:R R:R, 31P-g6 R-n2??. (It should be an easy draw after 31...Rb8.) 32P-Q7 (1-0)

Rnd. 4 M.Deschner(2012)-R.Buchanan(1950) Giuoco Piano 1eh e5, 2Nf3 Nc6, 3Bcl Bc5, 4c3 Nf6, 5dl ed, 6ed Bhl, 7Bd2 d5, (Or 7...B:d2+, 8N:d2+, 9e2 d5, as in Mednis-Fischer) 8ed Nd5, 9Qb3 B:d2+, 10Nbd:d2 Nc7, 110-0 0-0, 12Rfel c6, 13Rad1 (After 12...c6 we have the "Standard Position" of this variation of the Giuoco Piano. Among the book moves are 13Rad1, 13al, and 13Ncl)...Qb6, 14Qa3 Be6, 15Ncl (Rnd. 2 Deschner-Orr reached this position. There Black played 15...Qb7, and after 16Q:rb1 N:rl, 17B:e6 fe, 18a3 Nbd5, 19Nc5 Nc7, 20N:e6 was down a pawn with a poor position. My move if just as bad, as it gives away a free pawn. After 15...h6, 16Nc5 Bgl, Black's position is o.k.)...Rad8, 16Nc5 Ng6, 17N:e6 fe, 18R:e6 Ngl, (Looking for compensation for the pawn.) 19Re5 Rf6, 20Rdel Rdl, 21Re8 a6, 22R:f6+ R:f8, 23g3 Ng6, 24K:g2 Qd8, 25Qb3 Qd7, 26Ne5 N:e5, 27R:e5 Rf5, (A Q vs. Q ending is fine with me if I don't have to make too much of a positional concession to get it. But Martin never lets me have my way.) 28B:d5+ cd, 29fl h6, (I didn't like the position after 29...R:e5, when he has a strong passed pawn and my Queen is tied down to defending my weaknesses.) 30Qe3 Rf8, 31Re7 Qb5, 32b3 Kh8, 33Qe5 Rg8, 34Re6 Kh7, 35h4 Qa5, 36Qf5+ Kh8, 37Qe2 Qb5, 38Qd2 Re8, 39F5 Qd7, 40Qe3 Rcl, 41f6 Re2+, 42Kgl Rcl+, 43Kf2 Re2+, 44Ke1 Rcl+, 45Kd2 Re8, 46fg+ Kg8, 47Q:h6 Qe7, 48Re8+! R:e8, 49Qh8+ Kf7, 50Q:e8+ K:g7, 51Qe5+ (1-0)

Rnd. 3 R.Buchanan(1950)-J.Hamblin(2253) Q-Pawn 1dl d5, 2Nf3 Nc6, 3e3 Bf5, 4Bd3 e6, 50-0 Bb6, 6Nbd2 0-0, 7Ne5 B:e5, 8de Nfd7, 9fl Nc5, 10Nb3 N:d3, 11cd Qh4, 12Nd4 Bg6, 13Bd2 Nd7, (Of course not 13...B:d3, 14Be1. Or if 13...c5, then 14Nb5 eyes c7 and d6.) 14Be1 Qe7, 15Rcl c6, 16a3 Rf8, 17Bg3 a6, 18F5? ef, 19N:f5 B:f5, 20R:f5 gf, 21Qd4 Kh8, (If 21...Kf8, then 22Rf2 N:e5, 23Qd4 Re8, 24Rcl!) 22Rf2 N:e5, 23Qd4 Re8, 24Rcl! Kg8, (If 24...e5, 25el Qg7, (threatening...Nf3+ 26B:e5 R:e5, 27ef is probably drawn. Another line to consider after 24...e5, is 25R:f5 gf, 26R:f5; getting a pawn and the attack for the exchange.) 25B:e5 Q:e5, 26R:f7 Q:e3+ 27Q:e3 R:e3, 28R:b7 Rf6, (Of course not 28...R:d3, 29Rf7) 29R:f8+ K:f8, 30Rb3 (gaining some time before attacking the pawns)...c5, 31Kf2 dl, 32al Kg7, (Hamblin is playing for a win and is taking too many risks (planning...Kw6 and ...cl). After ...Kf7 and ...Re6, Black should certainly not lose.) 33a5 Kh6, 34Rb6 Rd3, 35Ke2! cl, 36R:a6 Re3+, 37Kd2 Rd3+, 38Kcl Re3, 39Re6 Re2, 40R:cl d3, 41Rcl Re2+, 42Kd1 (1-0)

Rnd.3 B.Wall(2274)-S.Wicker(1998) King's Gambit
 1e4 e5,2f4 e1,3Nf3 h6,(Milner-Barry calls this
 move "trumatic" and describes it as "a good way of
 transposing into a classical defense without
 giving White the option of the Kieseritsky.")
 h4d1 g5,5h4 Bg7,6hg hg,7Rh8 B:h8,8Qd3(The book
 move is 8g3 d5=-)...g4,9e5 gf,10Qh7 Qg5,11gf
 Qg3+,12Kd1 Qg7,13Qeh1(Black is a piece up,
 but that piece is buried...)...Nc7,(13...c5,maybe)
 14Nc3 a6,15Bf4 Nbc6,16Kd2 Kf8,17Bd3 d6,18Re1
 de,(Why not ...Bf5 sometime ?)19de Ng6,20Nd5
 N:f4,21Q:f4 Bh3,(If 21...N:e5;22b4+ Kg8,
 23Ne7+ Kh7,24Rh1+22Qhh1 Be6,23N:c7 Rc8,24N:e6+
 fe,25f4 Nd4,26Qh3 Qg8,27c3 Nc6,28f5 N:e5,
 29fe (½ - ½) (The draw was taken in time
 pressure in a still complicated position.
 If 29...N:d3, then 30e7+ Kf7,31Qe6+ wins.But
 29...Rd8,30Qf5+ Ke7,31R:e5 B:e5,32Q:e5 Q:e6,
 is probably a draw)

Rnd.3 R.Petters(2000)-A.Depatie(1388) Ruy Lopez
 1P-k4 P-k4,2N-kb3 N-qb3,3B-n5 N-b3,h0=0 N:p,5P-qb
 P-gr3,6B-q3 P-ql4,7P:P B-qb4,8N-q2 N:n,9B:N B-k3,
 10P-gr3 Q-a2,11P-ql4 B-a5,12N:B N:n,13P-qb3 N-bl4,
 14Q-b2 0=0,15P-qr4 P-a5,16P-qb4 N-r5,17P-n5 N:P1,
 18P:P1 P:P,19QR-n1 N-r5,20B-kl B-ql,21P:B Q-n5+,
 22K-r1 P-kbh4,23P:Pe.p. KR-k1,24P-bl R:B,25Q:R P:P,
 26Q-k6+ Q:Q,27P:Q R-k1,28B-b5 K-q1,29R-bl N:P,
 30Rn8+ (4-0) A nice example of Mr. Petters'
 forceful play.

Rnd.3 D.Yoshinaga(1806)-M.Deschner(2012) Albin C.G.
 1d4 d5,2c4 e5,(Two Albin Counter Gambit fans go at it.)
 3de d4,Nf3 Nc6,5a3 Bgl,6Bfl Nge7,7Nb2 Ng6,8Bg3 a5,
 9h3 Bf5,10Nb3 d3,11ed a4,12Nc1 Be5,13Be2 Bk4,14Ra2
 Ng:e5,15O=0 Qf6,16Nd4 N:d4,17B:e5 Q:e5,18e1 0=0,
 19Bf1 Qf6,20b4 ab,21N:b3 Rfd8,22N:Q Q:d4,23Re3 h6,
 (If 23...Q:ch,24Re8+(M.D.))24Qf3 Bg6,25Q:b7 c5,
 26ah Rab8,27Qf3 Rb1,28Rae2(28Rd2 Qal,29Qe2 and
 White might pull it out...)...B:d3,29R:d3 Q:d3,
 30Re8+ Kh7,31R:d8 R:f1+,32Kh2 Q:d8,33Q:f7 Qf6,
 34Qd5 Qf4+ (0-1)

Rnd.2 M.Barna(1565)-A.Bardrick(1959) King's Indian D.
 1d4 Nf6,2c4 g6,3Nc3 Bg7,4Bf4 0=0,5e3 d6,6Nf3 Nbd7,
 7Bd3 a5,8Bh4? N:eh,9N:eh e5,10Bg5 Qe8,(Dropping a
 piece)...h6,12Bh4 f5,13Nc3 g5,14Bh5 hg,(And Black
 wins,right? Well,not quite.White loses more material
 but,helped by his opponent,finds a resource.)15N:g5
 Nf6,16Qc2 Qh5,17Nh Bh6,18fh Re8,19g3 ef,20gf B:g5,
 (It might be nice to play...Bd7 sometime.White's
 weaknesses won't go away.)21Eg R:e3+,(I prefer
 ...Qf3 first.22Kd2 Qf3,23gf Qg2+,24K:e3 Q:c2,25Rhg1+
 Kf7??,(...Kf8 is still an easy win)26Rg7+! K:f6,
 27Rag1 f1+,(The only move to avoid mate)28K:f4 Qf5+,
 29Ke3(Now the threat is N:h4)...Qh3+,30R1g3 Q:g3+,
 31R:g3(And White wins,right? Well,not quite.Black
 loses more material but,helped by his opponent,
 finds a resource)...Bd7,32Rg5 Rh8,33Neh+ Kf7,34h5
 g5,35e5 c6,36N:e5 Be8,37Kf4 Rh6,38Rf5+ Ke7,39Kgh
 Kd6,40Neh+ Ke7,41Re5+ Kd7,42Nc5+ Kd8,43Nb7+ Kd7,
 44N:a5 Bf7,45Rf5 Be8,46Nb3 Kd6,47Ndh Rh8,48Rg5 Rf8,
 49Nf5+ Ke5,50Rg7? B:h5+51K:h5 (½ - ½)
 (It's a clear draw after 51...Rf5+,52Kgh Rf2.)

RND.5 M. Barna(1565)-G. Adamson(1857) Grunfeld
 1d4 Nf6,2c4 g6,3Nc3 d5,4Bf4 Nc6?!,5Nf5 e5,(Playable
 is 5...e6 (White can't take on c7 because of
 ...Bh4+); 6a3 Bd6) 6de Nef,(If...Nh5(either now
 or after6...Bh4+,7Nc3),then cd?)7a3 Bc5,8e3 g5,
 9Bg3 a6,10e6?!(0cd is quite strong.)The text leads
 to risky and pointless complications)...N:g3,
 (10...ab;11ef+ K:f7,12d Ne7,13Bh5 Nd45 looks
 o.k. for Black.)11ef+ Kf8,12N:c7 N:h1,13N:a8 Qf6,
 14Qd2 Na5,(Black's well-posted pieces(including
 the N on h1)pose too many threats.)15a2 de,
 16Nc7 Nb3,17Nd5 Q:f7,18Qc2 b5,19Nc3 Bf5,20Qd1 Bd3,
 21Nh3 B:e3!,22Qf3 Bd2+, (0-1)

Rnd.2 P.Szeligowski(1864)-J.Price(1449) Irregular
 1b4 d5,2Bb2 a6,3e3 Ne6,4a3 e5,5ch Nf6,6Nf3 eh,7Nd4
 N:dh,8B:dh c6,9Nc3 Be6,10c5 g6,11Nh4 Bg7,12Nb6 Ra7,
 13ah 0=0,14h5 Nd7,15B:g7 K:g7,16N:d7 Q:d7,17b6 Ra8,
 18dh f5,19Qd2 Rf6,20O=0 f4,21ef R:Rf8,22g3 Bgl,
 23Re1 h5,24h4 Ra8,25Re3 Qf7,26Bg2 Rfe6,27Kc2 Bf5,
 28Kc3 Qf6,29Rf7,30F3 ef,31R:e6 R:e6,32R:e6
 Q:e6,33B:f3 Bgl,34Bg2 Qe2?35Q:e2 B:e2,36B:d5+! (1-0)
 (Paul's taste for off-beat openings pays off as he
 develops a powerful initiative on the Q-side.He
 neutralizes Black's counterplay and finishes with
 a pretty sacrifice.)

Rnd.2 J.Hamblin(2194)-R.Sweetman(1781) King's Gambit
 1e4 Nc6,2f4 e5,3Nf3 ef,(Going into an inferior
 variation of the KG.A...Be5 is better.)h4d Nf6,
 5d5 Ne7,6Nc3 Ng6,7e5 Ngl,8Qd4 Qe7,(Black should play
 8...d6.Now he gets slaughtered.)9d6! cd,10Nd5 Qd8,
 11Qc3 Rb8,12Nc7+ Ke7,13ed+ K:d6,14b3! Ke7,15Ba3+ d6,
 16O=0 B:e6,17B:d6+ Q:d5,18R:d6 K:d6,19Nf5+ Ke7,
 20Qc5+ Kf6,21Qc5# (Pity the poor king on the wrong
 end of a Jim Hamblin attack!) ♠

Boulder Champs

Open

PLAYER	PRE ST RTNG	RTNG	TOT				
			1	2	3	4	
1 SHEAN, ROBERT G	CO 2064	2104	W19	W23	W=3	W=6	4.0
2 ANDERSON, ERIC K	CO 2115	2151	W25	D=5	W11	W=9	3.5
3 DILLON, STEVEN C	CO 2052	2088	W10	W12	L=1	W10	3.0
4 RICE, DAVID E	CO 1961	1988	L=5	W20	W22	W13	3.0
5 FISHBEIN, ALEXANDE	OH 2149	2147	W=4	D=2	L=6	W14	2.5
6 GEORGES, GERALD	CO 2148	2158	D=11	W24	D=10	D=7	2.5
7 DESCHNER, MARTIN T	CO 1956	2055	H=5	D=25	W19	D=5	2.5
8 PETTERS, RUDOLF O	CO 1980	2000	D21	W15	W=5	L=1	2.5
9 WICKER, SCOTT	CO 1960	1998	W18	D11	W12	L=2	2.5
10 BAUMGARDNER, DAMIA	CO 1863	1935	W26	W13	D=6	L=3	2.5
11 HENDERSON, STEVEN	CO 2169	2143	W16	D=9	L=2	D15	2.0
12 HAMBLIN, JAMES E	CO 2162	2126	W14	L=3	L=9	W22	2.0
13 CANNEY, RANDY	CO 2086	2063	W17	L10	W16	L=4	2.0
14 BARDWICK, ALBIN S	CO 1954	1955	L17	W21	L=5	D=5	2.0
15 LUNDSTROM, BRAD	CO 1897	1922	D=4	L=4	W24	D11	2.0
16 WILLIS, MARK S	CO 1874	1883	L11	W12	L13	W20	2.0
17 SMITH, JAMES V	CO 1827	1820	L13	L22	W23	W19	2.0
18 SAYEEDI, MANI	CO 1734	1726	L=9	L16	H=	W23	1.5
19 MAHONEY, PATRICK J	CO 1817	1820	L=1	W26	L=7	L17	1.0
20 YOSHINAGA, DAVID K	CO 1768	1762	L=3	L=6	W=5	L16	1.0
21 AINSLIE, JIM H	CO 1707	1782	D=6	D=7	L14	W=	1.0
22 TOWEN, STEPHEN H	CO 1879	1872	L=9	L17	L=4	L12	1.0
23 SIKORA, BRENT J	CO 1565	1577	W22	L=1	L17	L18	1.0
24 STAHL, JR CARL E	CO 1924	1900	H=	L=6	L15	W=	.5
25 GERDEMANN, DALE D	CO 1813/7	1740	L=7	L14	L20	W=	.0
26 BARDWICK, TODD A	CO 2070	2030	L10	L19	W=	W=	.0

Premier

G.N.E. OPEN

2nd Annual G.N.E. Mile High Open Section

PLAYER	ST	PRE RTNG	POST RTNG	1	2	3	4	TOT
1 SHARPE, RICHARD	CO	1830	1880	W28	W14	W19	W=4	4.0
2 GAUDIANO, FRANCO	CO	1880	1911	W13	W12	W11	D=3	3.5
3 KLEINMAN, BRUCE	CO	1819	1853	W29	W25	W=9	D=2	3.5
4 VOORHIS, GEORGE W	CO	1846	1865	W27	W26	W=5	L=1	3.0
5 SWEETMAN, RICH	CO	1784	1796	W36	W17	L=4	W15	3.0
6 WELCH, JOHN F	CO	1753	1763	L15	W32	W13	W19	3.0
7 BARBER, THOMAS G	CO	1740	1753	L17	W36	W10	W18	3.0
8 GALTERT, LARRY	CO	1715	1726	W33	L10	W27	W20	3.0
9 FURNEY, DAVID A	CO	1705	1736	W32	W15	L=3	W17	3.0
10 ROEMMER, DANIEL L	CO	1430	1542	W21	W=8	L=7	W12	3.0
11 ORR, MATTHEW	CO	1747	1751	W16	W30	L=2	W=2	2.0
12 BERTSCHY, JOHN	CO	1703	1698	W18	L=2	W16	L10	2.0
13 GARDNER, ALBERT	CO	1691	1693	L=2	W33	L=6	W26	2.0
14 KRUG, MARC S	CO	1682	1674	W20	L=1	L18	W29	2.0
15 HOOPER, DAN	CO	1581	1608	W=6	L=9	W25	L=5	2.0
16 HOWE, H HERBERT	CO	1525	1555	L11	W35	L12	W25	2.0
17 ABERNATHY, ROBERT	CO	1513	1551	W=7	L=5	W26	L=9	2.0
18 COX, GARY W	CO	1499	1530	L12	W28	W14	L=7	2.0
19 ROLLER, MATTHEW	CO	1448	1501	W35	W21	L=1	L=6	2.0
20 FOGELBERG, NEWELL	CO	1400/15	1463	L14	W29	W23	L=8	2.0
21 SERANDOS, JEFFREY	CO	1611/12	1575	L10	L19	O33	W32	1.5
22 COOPER, ART	CO	1359/8	1413	L25	W37	L24	O23	1.5
23 TURNER, JOHN	NY	1784	1756	L39	W=0	L20	O22	1.0
24 SAYEEDI, MANI	CO	1726	1729	U=0	U=0	W22	U=0	1.0
25 QUINT, DAVID P	NC	1728	1676	W22	L=3	L15	L16	1.0
26 HITSOM, TIM	CO	1672	1641	W31	L=4	L17	L13	1.0
27 TEICHMANN, SIMON	CO	1638/12	1622	L=4	W31	L=8	U=0	1.0
28 REDHORSE, KENNETH	CO	1618	1586	L=1	L18	L31	W36	1.0
29 STEINTHAL, GREG M	CO	1612	1608	L=3	L20	W36	L14	1.0
30 WILSON, CHARLES K	CO	1549	1567	W23	L11	U=0	U=0	1.0
31 BROWN, GLENN	CO	1497	1508	L26	L27	W28	U=0	1.0
32 NEVE, JERRY C	CO	1541/9	1483	L=9	L=6	O34	L21	.5
33 BAILEY, GEORGE PAU	CO	1503/6	1471	L=8	L13	O21	U=0	.5
34 WATTS, ARTHUR W	CO	0	1541	U=0	U=0	O32	U=0	.5
35 WEIL, TIMOTHY R	CO	1640	1603	L19	L16	U=0	U=0	.0
36 LOMBARDI, GEORGE	CO	1500	1500	L=5	L=7	L29	L28	.0
37 SCHROEDER, DAVID	NM	1250/4	1192	U=0	U=0	L22	U=0	.0

Reserve

PLAYER	ST	PRE RTNG	POST RTNG	1	2	3	4	TOT
1 ASHBY, MARY	CO	1421	1450	W12	W=9	W=6	D=3	3.5
2 GREEN, JEFF	CO	0	1556	D=3	W14	W=9	W=6	3.5
3 CARLOS, EUGENE D	CO	1293/4	1483	D=2	W11	W=5	D=1	3.0
4 HAMILTON, WALT	CO	1211	1270	B=0	L=5	W=8	W11	3.0
5 BINGHAM, STEPHEN	CO	1403/8	1380	W14	W=4	L=3	D=7	2.5
6 BLAZEK, GERALD E	CO	1381/8	1435	W11	W=8	L=1	D=2	2.5
7 PRASCH, ROBERT	CO	0	1319	L=8	W10	W12	D=5	2.5
8 WELCH, TOM	CO	1210	1255	W=7	L=6	L=4	W13	2.0
9 MILLER, CHRIS D	CO	1225/16	1220	W10	L=1	L=2	U=0	1.0
10 POWDER, JERRY	NY	0	1042	L=9	L=7	W14	U=0	1.0
11 WATTS, ARTHUR W	CO	1541/1	1068	L=6	L=3	H=0	L=8	.5
12 SCHROEDER, DAVID	NM	1192/5	1126	L=1	H=0	L=7	U=0	.5
13 GERDEMANN, DALE D	CO	1740/10	1663	U=0	U=0	U=0	L=8	.0
14 LACINA, JIM	CO	0	923	L=5	L=2	L10	U=0	.0

LATE NEWS !!
CLASS CHAMPIONSHIPS RESULTS

Winners at recent tourney in Colo. Springs :

Master/Expert : 1st tie - Gerald Georges & Randy Canney, 3rd-Bob Fordon, 4th tie - Ken Case, Bob Chalker, Mark Sherbring, Scott Lett.

Cat. I: 1st Franco Gaudio, 2nd tie- Carl McClure & Chris Clevenger, 4th tie- Dave Landers & Cap McQuistion

Cat. II: 1st Tom Barber, 2nd tie - Doug Hamilton, John Walker, Joe Golob, Dan Boehmer, Greg Steele, John Price. Cat III: 1st tie Jeff Green, Wilhelm Taylor, 3rd tie Scott Nichols, Dave Riethmann, Dan Johnson, Dan Dumbrell, G.R.Morris, Under 1400- Ken Krug & Allan Cunningham, Under 1200- Frank Hurn, Best Unrated- Doug Barnhill. 100 players total. †

PLAYER	RATE	1	2	3	4	TOT
1 Lestinsky, Helmut	2120	W24	W=9	W=8	D=2	3.5
2 Conroy, Randy	2063	W19	W10	W16	D=1	3.5
3 Sherbring, Mark	2059	W31	W15	W=6	D=4	3.5
4 Hamblin, James	2219	D23	W17	W22	D=3	3.0
5 Eisenblin, Alex	2193	W18	D11	W13	D=7	3.0
6 Henderson, Steven	2143	W30	W29	L=3	W15	3.0
7 Chalker, Robert	2031	W20	D13	W11	D=5	3.0
8 Lett, Scott	2015	W21	W32	L=1	W18	3.0
9 Scott, Sean	1888	W=6	L=1	W22	W16	3.0
10 Shamp, R. Paul	1827	W=7	L=2	W20	W22	3.0
11 Shepo, Michael	1983	W35	D=5	L=7	W25	2.5
12 McQuistion, Carl	1828	L22	W21	D27	W26	2.5
13 Sweetman, Rich	1822	W37	D=7	L=5	W27	2.5
14 Pressnail, Kayne	1999	L32	W23	D25	D17	2.0
15 Voorhis, George	1873	W36	L=3	W33	L=6	2.0
16 Clevenger, Chris	1816	W18	W28	L=2	L=9	2.0
17 Halvey, Thomas	1808	D34	L=4	W24	D14	2.0
18 Tokwin, Stephen	1798	L=8	W35	W29	L=8	2.0
19 Moore, Charles	1756	L=2	L27	W25	W32	2.0
20 Carr, John Earl	1679	L=7	W37	L10	W29	2.0
21 Nabeiga, Michael	1622	L=8	L12	W=6	W30	2.0
22 Starratt, Ray	1402	W12	W34	L=4	L10	2.0
23 Sayeedi, Mani	1800	D=4	L14	L26	W36	1.5
24 Gallic, Craig	1777	L=1	D26	L17	W33	1.5
25 Jelsdon, Dan	1692	L28	W28	D14	L11	1.5
26 Winholz, Kenneth	1532	L=9	O24	W23	L12	1.5
27 Dissette, Gary	1507	L10	W19	L12	L13	1.5
28 Bandulik, Todd	2059	W25	L16	---	---	1.0
29 McClure, Carl	1834	W33	L=6	L18	L20	1.0
30 Nakus, Lea	1784	L=6	L33	W=6	L21	1.0
31 Akina, Kiyosaki	1744	L=3	W36	---	---	1.0
32 Stein, Ronald	1630	W14	L=8	L=9	L19	1.0
33 Boehmer, Daniel	1543	L29	W30	L15	L24	1.0
34 Wall, Brian	2291	D17	L22	---	---	0.5
35 Gardner, Al	1615	L11	L18	L=7	---	0.0
36 Moss, Robert	1483	L15	L31	L19	L23	0.0
37 Pond, Chad	1082	L13	L20	L=7	---	0.0
38 Deussen, David	UNR	L16	L25	---	---	0.0

2nd Annual G.N.E. Mile High Open Under 1600 Section

PLAYER	RATE	1	2	3	4	TOT
1 Willett, William	1534	W20	W17	W=7	D=4	3.5
2 Steele, Gregory	1426	W32	D10	W=5	W11	3.5
3 Holland, Robert	1500	W30	W28	D=8	W10	3.5
4 Eshima, Duane	1491	W35	W31	W=3	D=1	3.5
5 Mansueti, Albridge	1483	W21	L23	W20	W17	3.0
6 Peattie, Alfred	1454	L31	W35	W30	W=6	3.0
7 Cooper, Art	1412	W27	W=9	L=1	W22	3.0
8 Day, Jeff	UNR	W16	W14	D=3	D=9	3.0
9 Murray, Thomas	1578	W19	L=7	W28	D=8	2.5
10 Babcock, David	1574	W26	D=2	W13	L=3	2.5
11 Hada, Calvin	1573	W29	D13	W15	L=2	2.5
12 Krug, Kenneth	1399	L23	D21	W33	W26	2.5
13 Shifflet, Dave	1330	W33	D11	L10	W25	2.5
14 Harris, Billy	1459	W36	L=8	D26	W15	2.0
15 Blasko, Jerry	1475	W22	D25	L11	D14	2.0
16 Riethmann, David	1397	L=8	W36	L22	W31	2.0
17 Franklin, Jode	1333	W24	L=1	W31	L=5	2.0
18 Preston, Thomas	1304	L25	L22	W27	W30	2.0
19 Allen, Michael	1300	L=9	D27	D21	W33	2.0
20 Loshbaugh, Jon	1242	L=1	W24	L=5	W34	2.0
21 Clark, Ray	UNR	L=5	D=7	D19	W29	2.0
22 Martinez, Sam	UNR	L15	W18	W16	L=7	2.0
23 Colman, Benjamin	UNR	W12	W=5	L=4	L=2	2.0
24 Surovic, Gary	UNR	L17	L20	W35	W23	2.0
25 Ralton, Matthew	1582	W18	D15	L=2	L13	1.5
26 Cronin, Edward	1931	L10	W30	D14	L12	1.5
27 Von Anlefeldt, Bru	UNR	L=7	D19	L18	W35	1.5
28 Aragon, Jose	1330	W24	L=3	W=9	L24	1.0
29 Lundstrom, Charles	1243	L11	L33	W32	L21	1.0
30 Cohen, John C.	1224	L=3	W34	L=6	L19	1.0
31 Gerardy, Thomas	UNR	W=6	L=4	L17	L16	1.0
32 Sharp, Vernon	UNR	L=2	L26	L29	W36	1.0
33 Schmitt, David	921	L13	W29	L12	L19	1.0
34 Dutton, Stephen	1344	L26	L30	W36	L20	1.0
35 Vidnar, Richard	1230	L=4	L22	L27	0.0	0.0
36 Davis, Michelle	UNR	L14	L16	L34	L32	0.0

LEAGUE CHESS

DENVER CHESS LEAGUE

The Denver Chess League recently completed its 1981-1982 season, which sported 15 teams in 2 sections. As always, Andrew (Mark) Wood directed a smoothly run tournament, with the final winners decided in the last match.

In the top section with the penultimate round looming, the Boulder Brontosaurus led the 2nd place Capitol Hill Kahunas by the slim margin of a half-point. Even more interesting was the fact that they would be paired in the final-round (The tournament is a Round-Robin). All awaited the anticipated Wall-Dillon, Deschner-Wicker, Sideek-Sharpe, Sayeedi-Eversole matchups. Unexpectedly, in a legal maneuver, the Kahunas managed to get Masters Carlson and Jellison to play their first DCL game of the season--in the last round. Up 150 or so rating-points on each board, the "Kahunas" munched down on their Brontoburgers with apparent ease. No one raised a complaint, but there was a little disappointment in the air. The 4-0 victory sailed Capitol Hill into a clear first place, with Boulder second and Yellow Cab 3rd.

In Division II, The S.T.C. chess club took first place with North Jeffco 2nd and Colorado Highway A tied with the Land Sharks for third place.

The future looks good for the DCL. Next year it is anticipated that more players will form more teams for more low-pressure, 'fun' chess. See you in October!

DCL FINAL STANDINGS

DIVISION I:

1. Capitol Hill Kahunas	22.5
2. Boulder Brontosaurus	19.0
3. Yellow Cab	18.0
4. Sultans of Swindle	16.5
5. Golden Chess Club	16.0
6. Pet World Piranhas	13.0
7. Martin Marietta I	8.5
8. Muddy Waters	3.0

DIVISION II:

1. S.T.C. Chess Club	21.5
2. North Jeffco Knights	20.0
3. Land Sharks	17.0
4. Colorado Highway A	17.0
5. Colorado Highway B	14.0
6. Martin Marietta II	13.0
7. Mellow Yellow	10.5

NORTHERN COLORADO CHESS LEAGUE

The 1981-82 Northern Colorado Chess League fielded four teams, two from Greeley and one each from Loveland and Ft. Collins in a double round robin. Each match consisted of six boards, for 36 possible points.

The Loveland team won with 23.5 pts, while the Greeley Knights had 20.5, the Greeley Bishops had 18.5, and Ft. Collins had 9.5. The Loveland team consisted of Mark Ludwig, Dave Landers, John Filippello, Charles Moore, Ron Schroeder, and Virgil Fairchild. Substituting on occasion were Art Dumont, Richard Steving, and John Williams.

Here is an interesting struggle from Loveland's first match with Ft. Collins.

Board 3. John Filippello(LL)--Mario Biondini(PC). 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 P-Q3 8.P-QB3 (An alternative is 8.P-QR4. The text leads back to classical lines.) N-QR4 9.B-E2 P-QB4 10.P-KR3 (An equally good choice is 10.P-Q4 Q-E2 11.P-QR4.) 0-0 11.P-Q4 Q-E2 12.QN-Q2 B-N2 13.N-B1 (Better is 13.PxKP PxP 14.N-R2 KR-Q1 15.Q-B3 B-QB1 16.QN-B1 N-B5 17.N-N3 P-N3 18.P-N3 N-QR4 19.B-R6, Stein-Banik, 1961.) KR-QB1? (Better is 13...KR-K1 14.P-Q5 B-QB1 15.N-K3 B-B1 16.K-R1 P-N3 17.P-KN4 B-KN2 18.R-KN1 K-R1 19.N-N5 N-N2, Boleslavski-Smyslov, 1947. But ECO suggests 14.N-N3 without analysis.) 14.R-K2 (I think 14.P-Q5 shows the error of placing the Black Rook on the QB-file.) BxP 15.BPxP N-QB3 16.N-N3 N-QN5 17.B-N3 P-QR4 18 B-Q2 (I think that 18.P-R3 N-B3 [18...P-R5 19.BxPch] 19.B-K3 is better. The QR2-KN8 diagonal stays open, the Bishop has a haven on it, and White can challenge the QB-file with both Rooks. This open file has given Black enough play to prevent White's K-side attack from developing properly. 18.N-N5 R-B1 19.P-R3 N-B3 20.B-K3 looks good, too. Maybe even better.) N-B3 19.R-B1 Q-Q1 20.P-Q5 N-N1 21.N-B5 N-Q2 22.RxR BxR (On 22...RxR 23.NxBch QxN 24.BxP.) 23.NxBch QxN 24.0-QB1 N-B4 25.B-E2 Q-E2 26.B-N1 P-N5 27.B-N5 B-R3 28.BxN! PxP 29.R-K3 R-QB1 30.N-R4 N-Q2 31.Q-K1 Q-B8 32.N-B5 QxP? 33.N-K7ch K-B1 34.NxR BxN 35.R-QN3 Q-Q5 36. Q-QB1 N-B4 37.R-N3 B-R3? 38.R-B3? (Winning is 38.Q-R6ch K-K2 39.R-N8 N-Q2 [Else 40.Q-B8ch.] 40.QxRP B-N4 41.Q-R8 N-B4 41.R-N8.) K-K2 39.B-E2 B-K7 40.R-B5? (The Rook ends up out of play here. The attack is dead for now and defense and consolidation is necessary. 40.R-K3 does this.) B-Q5 41.BxB QxB 42.Q-R6 N-Q2 43.Q-QB1 N-B4 44.P-B3 (Unwilling to take a draw with 44.Q-R6) Q-B6 45.Q-KB1 Q-Q6 46.P-B4 (Again unwilling to draw with 46.Q-QB1. This loses.) QxQch 47.KxQ NxP 48.PxP N-N6ch 0-1. ♠

Tom Stocky



Carlson On the End Game

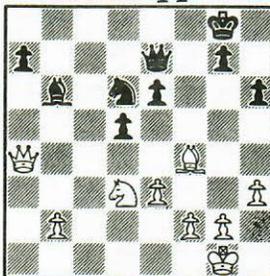
USCF Master Curtis Carlson

The CSCA Bulletin once again has a new editor and hence this article is written with high hopes of little editing (rewording and deleting) by the new starship commander. The previous editor (should I say 'butcher'?) David Babcock, is a hard and diligent worker for whom I have a high personal regard. However, his style of editing left something to be desired. I long for the days of Doak Heyser, the finest editor in CSCA history. I would like my fans to know that I recently came "out of retirement" and played my first serious game in 16 months. It was in the [Denver chess] league where I played for Capitol Hill against Boulder in the final match of the season. The other members of my team were the stocky farm boy Brian Wall, a master who has swelled his rating with points and his mind with grandiose delusions; Dave Jellison, another master who could pass for a mad scientist from an old-time horror movie; and Martin "Tuna" Deschner [As the Boulder bd.4 crushee, I feel obliged to point out that it was John Sideek (not Deschner) who played on Reverend Carlson's team-ed.]. It was a fun experience to play and I may do so again next year.

I have occasionally been accused of "slandering" people in my articles. Once and for all I would like to emphatically state that everything in my articles is gospel truth and could be restated in court under oath. The only accurate comment that might be made about me (other than strikingly handsome, articulate, and intelligent) is lack of candidness. But I'm not perfect--only close. In chess literature a great emphasis has been placed on weakness. Students often hear things like "look for weak spots", "hit him where he is weak", "the castled position has been weakened" and so on. However, in my opinion, it is just as important to emphasize strength. What is strength in chess? Strength in chess is the ability to impose one's will on the enemy. Strength in chess is the ability to overpower an enemy defense. Strength in chess is the ability to break down or overcome resistance. The most obvious example of strength is a material advantage; in a normal position it is effortless to win with an extra Q as the adversary is so easily overpowered. But a gain of material is more often than not the result

of broken down resistance. So how does strength come about from a materially even position? The answer is speed and effectiveness. In a normal game, where both sides are making an effort to gain control, it is essential for our maneuvers to be ahead of the enemy's. (One of my postal opponents said to be "the firstest with the mostest") Very often, speed and effectiveness will will have the same effect as a material advantage.

N.N. cat.I I



CARLSON

To illustrate, I will once again illuminate a position from one of my own games. I have left my opponent, an overly plump farm boy, unidentified.

White has the advantage here, due to: 1) Black's ineffective B; 2) The weak Black P on e6; and 3) the vulnerable position of the Black K. The game went:

1. BxN QxB
2. Q-K8+ K-R2
3. N-B4

Black's situation is now very grave. Not only is his center under fire but more serious is the concentration of force around his K. Fortunately (For White) Black played the weak move:

3... P-K4?

and lost after:

4. N-K6 B-B4

(Black has now made the B an effective piece but it is too late. Strength in chess is speed in coordination.)

5.Q-B7 Resigns

Black has held off the mate but cannot avoid loss of material--both center Pawns will fall after which the win is effortless --5..Q-K2 6.Q-B5+ K-R1 7.QxP. The gain of these Pawns is the result of overpowering Black.

After 3.N-B4 Black could have offered substantial resistance by the counter-attack ..P-Q5! This move is logical for several reasons: 1) The Black KP is lost anyhow so time spent trying to save it is poorly invested; 2) The White KP is doing important work in supporting the N and hence is an object of attack; 3) Black tries to open the g1-a7 diagonal so his own B can do some effective work. 3..P-Q5 is a much stronger move than 3..P-K4 if for no other reason than it puts a fire under White's feet; for if Black is given a move (i.e. if White makes inefficient use of time) White will get into serious trouble by the dangerous 4..PxP. Hence White is forced to go for the throat--

3... P-Q5
4.Q-N6+!

The only try to win. If White tries the same attack as in the game (4.NxP and Q-B7) his own K will come under pressure too quickly: 4.NxP PxP 5.Q-B7 PxP+ actually wins for Black. And 5.PxP BxP+ is easily drawn. Hence White must take perpetual by 5.N-B8+ K-N1 6.N-K6+, etc. So

4... K-N1
5.NxP Q-K2!

Again the only move. If 5..Q-K4 6.Q-K8+ K-R2 7.N-B8+ wins. (Incidentally, things like this must be seen. Too much guidance cannot be given in terms of formula; it would be hard to find the right move here from memory alone.) Also on 5..Q-Q2 simply 6.NxQP wins, for if 6..BxN 7.Q-Q3! and 8.QxB is effortless. It is notable how careful Black must be with his Q in an 'open position'.

6.NxP!

Weaker is 6.PxP? BxP! 7.NxB Q-K8+ 8.K-R2 Q-K4+ 9.P-N3 QxN and to win without a passed Pawn is difficult.

6... BxN
7.PxB Q-K8+
8.K-R2 QxP
9.Q-K8+ K-R2
10.Q-K4+ K-N1
11.P-QN4

and 12.P-Q5 should be winning for White. However the win is infinitely more difficult than the actual game continuation. The reason for the big difference in the two lines of play is due to effectiveness. In the game continuation Black wasted time doing inefficient things with the KP and could only get an ending of lone Q vs. Q and N. The 'theoretical' variation was harder for White (demanding accurate play) because

the B's weight made itself felt--the struggle was effective Q+B against more effective Q+N. The moral: always strive to have your pieces doing effective, important work. The strength (usefulness) of a piece can be gauged by how much of a participant it is in the general scheme of things. Always try to see that each piece makes its contribution to the common cause.

I urge the reader to study this ending carefully as it is extremely instructive. My play (as always) is of very high caliber and could easily be mistaken for that of Karpov.

[Indeed, Karpov's play is very similar to that of Mr. Carlson's. In fact, Karpov reached the same position as C.C. did in this article (Karpov-Beljovsky [Moscow 1981]) after move 29. I think it is outlandish that Mr. Karpov should display the audacity necessary to copy one of Carlson's games.--ed.] ↑

THE GROB: 2..c6 3.h3

by Rolando Dubini

It has been said that after 1.g4 d5 2.Bg2 c6 3.h3 is satisfactory for White. But in fact, it seems to me that Black can obtain easy equality. By demonstrating a refutation to 3.h3, perhaps I can turn the Grob consultant's attention to the very productive and consistent 3.g5! as an alternative.

1.g4 d5 2.Bg2 c6 3.h3?! g5

The "symmetrical response," prepared by Grob himself. To me it seems a clear refutation.

4.Nf3

On 4.d4!? h6 5.e3 Bg7 6.Nd2 Nd7 7.Ne2 e5! 8.c3 f5! 9.Ng3 Ne7 10.gxf5 00 and Black in the correspondence game Grob-Ottman, obtained a strong attack. According to Grob, 6.Nf3 may be an improvement.

4...h5!

The exclamation is Grob's.

5.gxh5

Weaker is 5.Nxg5 e5! 6.d3 f6 7.Nf3 hxg4 8.hxg4 Rxhl+ 9.Bxhl+ Bxg4, with a slight advantage to Black.

5...Rxh5 6.d3 Bg7 7.Nbd2

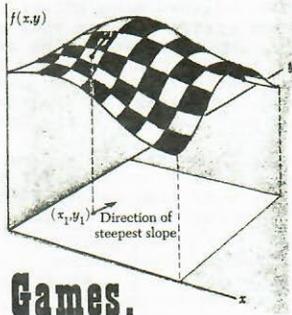
Not 7.Nxg5? Rxg5 8.Bxg5 Bxb2! (9.Nd2 Bxal 10.Qxal f6)

7...f5 8.d4

According to Grob, Black now stabilizes the position with 8..Bf6 or ..e6. However, White gets a fine game from 8...e5 9.e4! exd4 10.Nxd4 g4 11.Nxf5 Bxf5 12.exf5 Qe7+ 13.Kf1 Ref5 14.hxg4 Rxf7 15.Nf3 Nd7 16.Bg5 Ngf6 17.Nd4 000 18.Qd3 +-, as in the correspondence game Grob-Martin.

from L'arcimatto, Bovisa Chess Club, Milan Italy.

Translated by David P. Babcock. ↑



Deschner--Rice Denver Chess Club Summer Tornado

1.P-K4 P-QB4, 2.N-KB3 P-Q3, 3.P-Q4 PXP, 4.NXP N-KB3, 5.N-QB3 P-QR3, 6.B-KN5 P-K3, 7.P-KB4 B-K2, 8.Q-QB3 P-R3, 9.Q-R3 Q-N3 (P-K4, 10.N-B5) 10.U-O-O N-B3, 11.NXN PXN, 12.B-R4 R-KN1, 13.P-K5 PXP, 14.PXP N-Q2, 15.BXB KXB, 16.Q-R4+ K-K1, 17.N-K4 P-N4, 18.N-Q6+ K-K2, 19.QXRP NXP, 20.N-B5+ PXN (20...K-K1, 21.N-N7+ loses at least the exchange.) 21.Q-Q6+ K-K1, 22.QXN+ B-K6, 23.B-B4 resigns After 23...P-QB3, 24.R-Q6 and Black can pack it in.

Garcia--Deschner---DCC August 30/30.

1.e4 e5, 2.Nf3 Nc6, 3.Bc4 Nf6, 4.Ng5 Bc5, 5.Bxf7+ Ke7, 6.Bb3!? Rf8, 7.0-0 h6, 8.Nf3 d6, 9.Nc3 Bg4, 10.h3 Bh5, 11.g4 Nxd4, 12.Nh4 Nxf2? (12...Kd7!, 13.hxg4 Qxh4, 14.gxh5 Rf4 wins easily.) 13.Qxh5 Nxe4+, 14.Kg2 Rxf1, 15.Ng6+! (15.Kxf1? Ng3+) 15...Ke1 (other moves are equally bad.) 16.Nf4+! and mate next. [DESCHNER]

Annotated by Mark Ludwig

DENVER OPEN 1981, Rd 2, Premier. Orr(1765)--Welch(1701). 1.e4 Nf6 2.e5 Nd5 3.d4 d6 4.Nf3 Nc6 5.c4 Nb6 6.exd6 (ECO suggests 6.e6 fxe6 7.h4. The extra pawn hampers Black's development.) exd6 7.Be2? (<7.Be3 Bf5 8.Nc3. In the Alekhine, White must develop his Q-side first to prevent Black's Bf5, Nb4 from forcing the QN to the poor a3 square.) Bf5 8.d5 Nb4 9.Na3 Be7 10.Bd2 Nd3+ 11.Bxd3 Bxd3 12.Qb3 Be4 13.0-0 0-0 14.Rf1 Bf5 15.Nc2 Bf6 16.Ne3? (A better try is 16.Bc3 Be7 17.Rad1.) Be4 17.Ng4 Bxf3 18.Nxf6+ Qxf6 19.gxf3 Rfe8 20.a4 Qd4 21.Ba5 Qxc4 22.Qxc4 Nxc4 23.Rxe8+ Rxe8 24.Bxc7 Rc8 25.b3 Rxc7 26.Rc1 Kf8 27.bxc4 (White loses on 27.Rxc4 Rxc4 28.bxc4 Ke7 29.Kf1 Kf6 30.Ke2 Ke5 31.Ke3 g5 32.f4+ gxf4+ 33.Kd3 b6 34.f3 h5 35.h4 a6 36.Kc3 f6 37.Kd3 b5.) Ke7 28.Rb1 b6 29.Rc1 Kf6 30.Kf1 Ke5 31.Ke2 Kd4 32.Rd1+ Kc3 33.a5 Rxc4 34.axb6 axb6 35.Rb1 Rc5 (Someone wrote on the score sheet, "Simpler is 35...Rb4." But not so! 35...Rb4 36.Rc1+ Kd4 37.Rc7 mops up 2 K-side pawns.) 36.Rxb6 Rxd5 37.f4 Kd4 38.Kf3 Kc5 39.Rb7 Rf5 40.Ke4 g6 41.Rc7+ Kb6 42.Rc8 d5+ 43.Kf3 g5 44.Kg4 Rxf4+ 45.Kxg5 Rxf2 46.h4 d4 47.Kg4? (A suggested try is 47.Kh6, but 47...d3 48.Kxh7 d2 49.Rd8 Rg2 50.h5 f5 51.h6 f4 52.Kh8 f3 53.h7 Kc5 wins.) Kb5 48.Kg3 Rf6 49.Kg4 (49.Rd8 is a better try, since Rooks belong behind passed pawns.) Rd6 50.Kf4 d3 51.Rc1 d2 52.Rd1 Kc4 53.Ke5 Rd7 54.Kf6 Kc3 0-1.

DENVER OPEN 1981, Rd 4, Reserve. Ashby(1366)--Kawai(1351). 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-B3 P-Q3 9.P-KR3 N-N1 10.P-Q4 QN-Q2 11.QN-Q2 B-N2 12.B-B2 R-K1 13.P-QR4 B-KB1 14.RPxP?! (With 14.P-QN4 we would get back to book lines that ECO gives as slightly better for White. Black should be trying for P-QB4 which gains space on the Q-side as well as attacks the White pawn center. White should try to stop this and give his QB a place to move to.) RPxP 15.RxR QxR 16.PxP (Better is 16.P-Q5 which stops Black's P-QB4, unless Black wishes the weaknesses of a backward QP and an isolated QNP.) PxP? (I like 16...N2xP which opens the K-file for the Rook, and the long

diagonal for the Bishop after P-K3, B-N2. For example, 17.0-Q2 P-N3 18.QxP NxNch 19.NxN NxP.) 17.B-Q3 B-B3 18.P-QN4 N-N3 19.0-N3 P-KR3 20.P-B4! Q-R5! 21.QxQ PxQ 22.P-N5 (Very complicated. This move seems premature. Better is 22.B-R6. How is Black to stop R-R1, P-B5, P-N5, P-B6, BxB, RxP?) B-N2 23.N-N1 QN-Q2 24.KN-Q2 N-B4 25.B-B2 R-R1 26.B-R3 KN-Q2 27.N-QB3? (First 27.R-K3. Whites's pieces in the test are tripping over each other while Black has consolidated nicely.) N-Q6! 28.BxN BxB 29.B-B2? (29.R-N1) B-N7?! (29...B-N5! 30.N2-N1 N-B4 31.R-K3 BxN 32.NxB=.) 30.NxB B-Q5 31.N-KB3 P-QB4 32.NxB KPxN 33.P-B3 P-B3 34.R-Q1 K-B2 35.K-B2 K-K3 36.N-N2 R-R7 37.R-N1 N-K4 38.K-N3? (38.B-N3 R-R6 39.N-R4 K-Q3 40.N-N6) K-Q3? (38...NxQB?) 39.P-B4 N-Q2? (39...NxQB?) 40.B-Q3 N-N3 41.K-N4 R-R6 42.K-B5 K-K2. 1/2-1/2.

1981 CLASS CHAMPIONSHIPS

Rnd.3 J.Carr(1651)--L.Norkus(1879) Sicilian 1e4 e6, 2d4 c5, 3Nf3 cd, 4h4:dh Nc6, 5e4 Bb4+, 6Bd2 a5?, (Making a hole on b5, I prefer Qb6 or a6) 7Nb5 Na7, (This loses a pawn because of the awkward position of the rook after recapturing. Black's position is already bad. Maybe he should play 7...Be5 to avoid losing the castling privilege after the check on d6) 8N:a7 B:d2+, 9Q:d2 R:a7, 10Qd4 Qe7?, 11Q:a7??(11e5 wins. If 11...Qf5, (Flanning...Q:e5+ &...Q:b2 if White takes the rook) 12gh (Or 12Q:a7 Q:e5+, 13Qe3 Q:b2, 14Qc3+) ...Qg5, 13fl! Q:gh, 14Q:a7)...Q:b2, 12Qc5 Ne7, 13Bd3 Q:a1, 140-0 Q:a2, 15Na3 (Black is 2 pawns up but with terrible development; White's is not that good, either. Both Queens are restricting the opponents moves. If 15Nc3 Qd2, 16Qd4 (relieving the pressure), Black can play 16...0-0, and if 17e5 (threatening 18B:h7)...Nf5) ...e6, (Or 15...Qd2 with the idea of...Qbh1) 16Qd6 f6, 17Nb5 Qd2, 18e5 Qh1, 19ef Q:f6, 20Nc7+ Kf7, 21Q:b6 Nc6, 22Nb5 Qd8, 23Qc5 Rf8, (White has kept the pressure on but Black is slowly wiggling out. However, he should play...g6 first.) 24Qh5+ Kf6, 25Qh4+ g5, (If 25...Kf7, 26Nd6+ and mate next.) 26Qh6+ Ke7, 27Q:gs+ Rf6, 28Qg7+? (If nothing else, White is a pawn up after 28B:h7. Or he can play 28Nc3 aiming at e4 and pressure on the rook.) (½ - ½) Black can hold things together after 28...Rf7. [Buchanan]

1981 WORLD OPEN

Jerry Kearns

LIKE TEACHER, LIKE STUDENT

Readers are referred to the February 1982 issue of Chess Life where rising young star John Jarecki appears on the cover. His trainer, Sunil Weeramantry, is featured on page 17. As for me, I keep getting better, but I can't get my picture on the cover of the Rolling Stone, or ah Chess Life. But I did play both Jarecki and Weeramantry at the 1981 World Open in New Paltz, New York.

Jarecki-Kearns Round 2 TC 30/100
 1e4 c5, 2Nf3 d6, 3d4 cd, 4Nd4 Nf6, 5Nc3 a6, 6a4 Nc6!
 (Before going to NY I had lost several speed chess games to "Mauling" Mark Sherbring, who also essayed 6a4. Naturally, I hit the books, and for once it paid off!) 7Be2 e5, 8Nb3 Be7, 900 00, 10Be3 Be6, 11Qd2 Rc8, 12Rfd1 Nb4? (The point. Black has maintained control of b5, while White has given Black b4 for his N. From b4 the N controls d5 and threatens tactics based on Nc2 if the opportunity arises.) 13f4 Re8 (13...Ne4, 14Ne4 Nc2 looks crushing as Black picks up 2 pawns and apparently White can't manage to trade his R on a1 for Black's N as his N on b3 hangs. But the astonishing 15Nbc5!! Nal, 16Ne6 fe, 17Ral d5, 18Ng3 d4, 19Bf2 Rf4, 20Bd3 looks good for White despite Black's multitude of pawns (The reader is advised of the general rule of distrusting long analysis!) 14f5 Bd7 (Of course not 14...Bb3, 15cb as White plants his B on c4 and wins easily. Also terrible is 14...Bc4 trading off White's bad bishop) 15Bf3 Bc6, 16g4?! h6! (White's play is very optimistic, the point of Black's 16th is that the logical 17h4 is met by 17...Nh7 embarrassing White's h pawn.) 17Qg2 Nh7!?! (A rather bizarre plan, but the weakening of White's dark squares by 16g4 demands exploitation, so Black plays to trade bishops.) 18Rd2 Bg5 (Note that 18Bc5 a5, 19Bb4 ab, 20Nd5 Bd5, 21Rd5 Qc7 is good for Black.) 19Bg5 Qb6! (Now 20Khl Ng5, 21Radl Nc2 is good for Black.) 20Qf2 Qf2, 21 Kf2 Ng5, 22h4 Nf3, 23Kf3 Red8, 24Radl b6 (to prevent 25 Na5 and with the following pawn sac in mind) 25Na1 d5! 26ed B7, 27Kg3 Rd6, 28Kf3 Rc5, 29Nb3 Rc4, 30Nc1 h5! (Both sides were in time trouble for the last 5 moves. White's pieces are impossible to organize) 31gh Rh4, 32Nle2 Rh5, 33Ng3 Rh4 (The activity of Black's rook for the last few moves reminds me of "PacMan") 34Nge4 Rf4, 35Ke3 Rd8, 36Ng3 Kf8, 37h3? Rd4, 38Rd4 Nc2, 39Ke4 ed! 40Rd2 dc, 41Rc2 Bd5, and White played on 3 pawns down for 15 more moves before remembering how to resign.

Kearns-Weeramantry Round 8
 1e4 d6, 2d4 g6, 3Nf3 Bg7, 4Bd3 Nf6, 5c3 00, 600 Nc6, 7Nbd2?! e5 (White misses the signal to charge! 7d5! Nb8, 8c4 and build for c5 as soon as possible is correct) 8Re1 Nh5, 9Nb3 Nf4, 10d5! Nd3 (if 10...Ne7, 11Bf4 ef, 12Qd2 is better for White) 11Qd3 Ne7, 12c4 b6, 13Nbd2! a5, 14b3! f5, 15a3 Bf6, 16Bb2 f4, 17b4 g5, 18Recl g4 (White has arrived just in time. Now he has e1 for the N and the R goes to c2, to defend the 2nd. Also, f1 is left free for the K to flee or the Q to defend. Now the pressure mounts on Black's Q-side.) 19Ne1 Bg5, 20f3 Ng6, 21Rc2 Nh4, 22Racl Rf7, 23c5 bc, 24bc Rg7, 25cd cd, 26Nc4 g3, 27h3?! Bh3? (Black was in very severe time pressure here. White could have played 27a4 to attack Black's d-pawn from a3 as 27a4 gh, 28Khl looks very safe) 28gh Qd7, 29Qf1 g2, 30Ng2 Qh3, 31Nh4! Bh4, 32Rg2 Bg3 (This is why the KID has fallen into disfavor, it seems like White always arrives first on the Q-side in these positions.) 33Nd6 Bg5, 34Nf5 Rb8, 35Be5 Rb3, 36Rg3! Qf1, 37Rf1 fg, 38Bg3 Ra3. Now I found out why Jarecki played on in lost positions for so long, as Weeramantry played on until I checkmated him on move 50! ♠

BIGGS-SHARPE Caro-Kann. 1 e4 c6 2 Nc3 d5 3 Qf3!? (3 Nf3 would be the Two Knights var.-often played by Fischer early in his career, rather unsuccessfully. 3 Qf3 has no name I know of, except that it's weird.) d4 (3...Nf6 is another try. Regan-Shamkovich, 7th USCF International 1977, continued 4 e5 Nfd7 5 d4 e6 6 Qg3 c5 7 Nf3 Nc6 8 Be3 cd 9 Bd4 Nd4 10 Nd4 a6 11 0-0-0 g6 12 f4 Bg7 13 h4 h5oe, 1-0/56) 4 Bc4 Nf6 (4...dc? 5 Qf7 Kd7 6 dc+) 5 e5 dc 6 ef cd+ (Black wins a pawn but in doing so accelerates White's development.) 7 Bd2 ef 8 0-0-0 Nd7 9 Nh3 (ΔNg5) Ne5? (Be7) 10 Rhe1! (White is developed and centralized for the pawn.) Be7 (Too late, 10...Bd6 11 Bb4) 11 Re5! (-and instead of resigning Black now goes beserk-) Bh3 12 Bb4 Qd1+ 13 Qd1 fe 14 Be7 Bg2? 15 Qd6 e4 16 Qe5 e1 17 Bd6+ Kd7 18 Qe7+ 1-0 (Dillon)

SZELIGOWSKI-FISHBEIN 1 b4 e6 2 Bb2 Nf6 3 a3 h5 4 e3 Nbd7 5 c4 dc (Black wants an open game.) 6 Bc4 Nb6 7 Bb3 a5 8 b5 Bd7 (Black is developing with threats.) 9 Nc3 c6 10 Qe2 (White defends with development.) Be7 11 Nf3 0-0 12 Ne5 Be8 (This might be a too fanatical adherence to the two bishop pair; c5!? to avoid the wounded QBP.) 13 bc bc 14 0-0 Rb8 15 d4 (15 d3? Δf4, the problem with d4 is not only that it blocks the Bb2, it also allows Black the possibility of dissolving his Pc6.) Nbd5 16 Bc4 Nc3 17 Bc3 Ne4 18 Rfc1 (Now the bishop isn't worth saving.) Nc3 19 Rc3 Bd6 20 Nf3 (f4, White should play to block the game versus the two bishops.) Qe7 21 Bd3 Rc8 22 Qc2 g6 23 Nd2 e5 24 d5 e4 25 Ne4 (25 Be4 Be5 dc) Be5 26 Rd1 Bc3 27 Qc3 f5 28 d6 Qg7 29 Bc4 Bf7 30 Bf7 Rf7 31 Qe7 Kg7 32 d7 Rd8 33 Nc5 Re7 34 Rd6 Kf7 35 g3 Re5 (36 Nb7 Ke7 37 Nd8 Kd8!)= ♠-2 [DILLON] ♠

'81 class champs. GAMES
 RND.02 Brian Wall(2152)-Ken Case(2040) French
 1e4 e6,2d4 d5,3Be3 de,4Nd2 Nf6,5f3 e:f,
 6Ngf3 Be7,7Bd3 Nd5,8Qe2 Nd7,90-0 N:e 3,
 10Q:e3 Nf6,11Ne5 0-0,12c3 c5?,(A mistake,
 but it is difficult to find a good move)
 13dc Qd5,14h4 Rd8,15Rf4 Nd7?,16N:f7
 e5,17B:h7+(Mate in 5) Kf8,18N:e5+ Bf6,
 19Ng6+ 1-0 T.Bardwick

FOURTH WINTER PARK OPEN

Part of the Colorado Chess Tour!
August 21, 22.

New Site: The balcony House at Winter Park Ski Area--not Mary Jane. New location is closer to town, restaurants, and Alpine Slide. Excellent playing conditions, beautiful view.

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ENTRY FEE \$14 (\$10 juniors), \$10 (\$6 juniors) for new members.

3 Round Swiss in sections of about 10 players each by ratings.

Time control: 45/90, 15/30

Prizes: \$140 - \$70 top section.
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Rounds at 11am and 6:30pm Saturday, 10:30am Sunday--Lots of time to relax between rounds and Sunday.

Lodging: Special rates--luxury Condo \$12.50 per person per night!- 2 night minimum. One night approx. \$18 single, \$28 double. Call 892-0961 for reservations.

Entries to Randy Siebert; 2939 Marine; Boulder CO 80303

INFO: Randy 444-6754

CHESSTOUR UPDATE

Calculations after the Class Champs, the largest Tour event so far, find Randy Canney moving to a rather comfortable 56 point lead in the overall standings. Cap McCuistion has grabbed the Cat I edge, while Mike Noriega has extended his Cat II lead. Greg Steele has passed Bob Holland in Cat IV and Frank Hurn now leads Cat V. The four tour events scheduled for this summer should add a great deal of interest to these races.

PLEASE REGISTER IN ADVANCE FOR TOURNAMENTS. If necessary you can withdraw and get a full refund up to 24 hours before a tournament by calling any of the CSCA board members (listed on the back cover) or 444-6754. Save money, save last minute headaches--- ENTER EARLY!

calendar

DCC 1-round-a-week Swiss tourneys begin the first Monday and Wednesday of each month. Mondays are restricted to below 1800; Wednesdays are open to all players with published ratings. Call 322-0168 for details.

- Jul 3-4 Denver Open. Tour Event, see last newsletter or Chess Life for details. Call 322-0168.
- Jul 17 Boulder Chess Championships. Tour Event. See information in this bulletin.
- Jul 31 DCC 40/60 or maybe Breckenridge Open. (Aug 1 ?) 3-SS. call 322-0168 for DCC info, call 444-6754 about Breckenridge.
- Aug 7 DCC 30/30. 4-SS, all rds one day, open to all, prizes per entries. EF\$5,8.. Reg. 9:30 am.
- Aug 21-22 Winter Park Open. Tour Event. Information in this bulletin.
- Sep 4,5,6 Colorado Open. Tour Event. State Championship See information in this bulletin.
- Sep 18 DCC 30/30. Same as August.
- October Watch for details on the 2nd Estes Park Open. Largest of the High Country Chess tourneys. A Tour Event.
- November First annual Colorado Team Chess Champs Four man teams, lots of prizes, including best team name, best team "uniform". Tour Event - great fun.

Colorado Chess Tour - Its not too late to start competing in the special tour events. The biggest events are yet to come - everyone still has a chance.

<u>OVERALL \$200-150-100</u>	<u>CATEGORY I \$90-45</u>
Randy Canney -261 pts	Cap McCuistion -183 pts
James Hamblin 205	Chris Clevenger 180
Bob Chalker 197	Buck Buchanan 165
Mark Sherbring 163	Mark Ludwig 135
Scott Lett 150	Steve Towbin 123
Helmut Lestinsky 149	

<u>CATEGORY II \$80-40</u>	<u>CATEGORY III \$70-35</u>
Mike Noriega -126 pts	Greg Steele -129 pts
Dan Joelson 87	John Price 99
Tom Barber 74	Bob Holland * 91
Charles Moore 67	John McMahon 90
Larry Brindley 57	Dan Boehmer 85

<u>CATEGORY IV \$60-30</u>	<u>CATEGORY V \$50-25</u>
Dave Shifflett * - 91 pts	Frank Hurn - 22 pts
Dave Riethmann * 88	Donnie Claunch 12
Ken Krug 84	Note ; unless at least 5
Tom Preston 66	Cat V players score pts
Allan Cunningham 45	NO Cat V prize will be given

MOST ACTIVE \$25
5 players with 16 games; those marked * plus Carl McClure and Jerry Blazek.

BOULDER CHESS CHAMPIONSHIP

Saturday, July 17

Colorado Chess tour event. The only 1-day event on the Tour \$800 in prizes.

Three USCF rated sections plus nonrated Newcomers section.

SITE: Fairview High School, 1575 Greenbriar; Boulder.

BYES: All players may opt to play in only 3 of the 4 rounds--take a 1/2 point bye in either round 1 or 2. You can still finish the rest of the event and not be exhausted. Come play 3, enjoy your chess!!

OPEN: Entry fee: \$16. \$200 - \$100 - \$50, Under 2050: 50 - 25 based on 32 entries.

BOOSTER: Entry fee: \$13. \$100 - \$50 - \$25 Best Under 1700: \$30--\$20 based on 26.

RESERVE: Entry fee: \$10. \$50 - \$30 - \$20, Best under 1400: \$25 - \$15 based on 26.

JUNIORS: Entry fees \$2 less. Special Junior prize.

NEWCOMERS: Entry fee \$5. Prizes to top 3.

UNRATEDS: Entry fee \$5. Best Unrated: \$25.

TIME CONTROL: 40/60, 20/30.

SCHEDULE: 4 Round Swiss System, accelerated pairings if needed. Rounds: 9:30, 12:30, 3:30, 6:30. OK to quit after 3rd round.

ENTRIES: Randy Siebert; 2939 Marine St.; Boulder CO 80303.

REGISTRATION: 8:15 - 9:00 AM. Don't be late.

MEMBERSHIPS: USCF \$ CSCA Required. USCF: \$20(\$10 jr.), tournament only \$4(\$2) CSCA \$8(\$4), tourn. \$2(\$1). Combined Annual \$24(\$12).

INFO: 444-6754

Don't miss this fine one day Summer event! Bring your lunch - beautiful park at site where you can relax between rounds.



carpool coordinators

Denver:	Alan	322-8284
Boulder:	Randy	444-6754
Pueblo:	Harold	544-4746

Name.....	Today's Date.....
address.....	USCF Expiration Data: ID#.....Date.....
.....Zip.....	Renewing now...First timer?.....
I wish to make a tax-exempt cash donation in the following area(s):	1982 Boulder Chess Last
Hospital chess _____	Championships. Latest rating.....Tourney.....
Library chess _____	Coupon must be received by July 14
College chess _____	for advance registration.
High School _____	CSCA DATA: Expiration Date.....
Prison chess _____	
DONATIONS ENCLOSED \$ _____	I am now joining-as a renewal _____
ENTRY FEE \$ _____	1st time _____
USCF DUES* \$ _____	Tourney _____
CSCA DUES \$ _____	Date of birth _____ phone#-----
TOTAL-REMITTANCE ENCLOSED \$ _____	
*Net of affiliate fee, if paying CSCA dues also	

Colorado State Chess Association, INC.

Affiliated with the UNITED STATES CHESS FEDERATION

The Colorado State Chess Association is a Sec. 501(c)(3) tax-exempt, non-profit educational corporation formed to promote chess in the state of Colorado through educational programs, lectures, courses of study, youth activities, tournaments, club development and regular publication of local chess news and instructional materials. CSCA annually sponsors at least four major Colorado tournaments. CONTRIBUTIONS TO THE COLORADO STATE CHESS ASSOCIATION ARE TAX-EXEMPT and will be used to promote chess through the Education and Promotion Committee; contributors please make checks payable to CSCA and mail to the treasurer. CSCA dues: Adults \$8 per year, Juniors (under 19 at expiration date) \$4, tournament memberships \$2 for adults, \$1 for Juniors. Special rates for members renewing USCF membership through CSCA.

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