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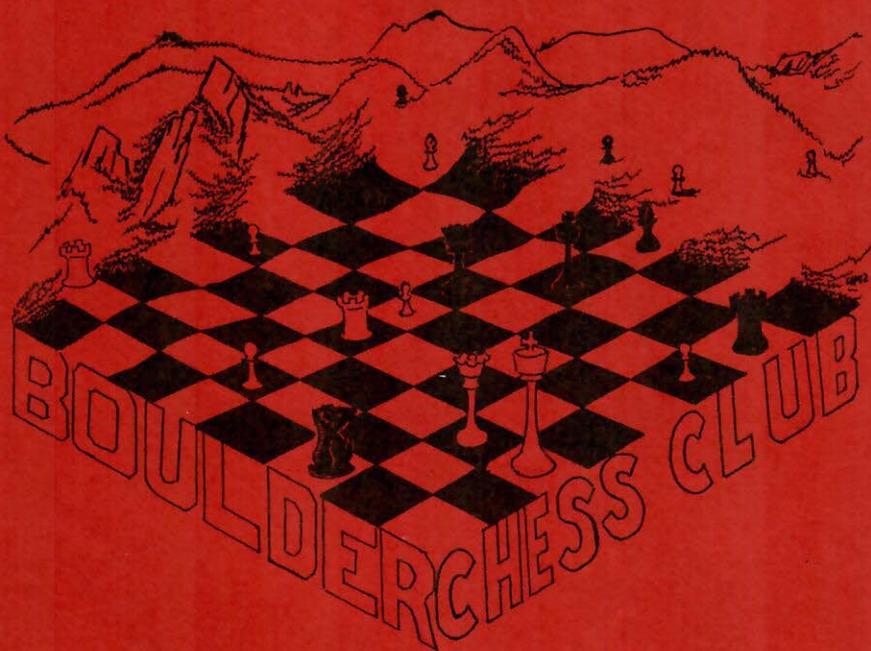
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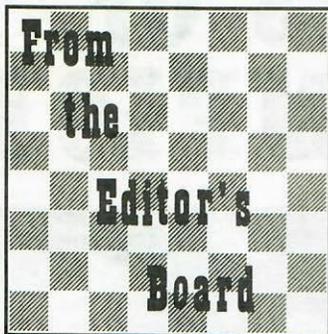
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Many submissions have to be rejected because they are not typed in the proper format (remember, no part should exceed 4.5 inches.) or because they were not typed at all—time is a valuable commodity.



In case you've been wondering, the Colorado T-shirt design contest is not over. The T-shirt design on the front cover is the Boulder Chess Club's design--not the new CSCA design--that will appear on the next issues' cover. There are a lot of entries right now, and more are still coming in (and will continue to until the contest ends--at the end of the year). I have seen many excellent entries already.

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This issue features a sort of moderation between the previous two. The first issue I put out (Volume 9, Number 1) Contained what many felt were too many annotated games and not enough articles, whereas the second issue tends to the opposite extreme. This issue, hopefully, should have a good balance between the two.

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Thanks to those of you who liked the last issue and told me so--compliments are always nice to hear.

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In this issue we have some good articles and a fair number of annotated games. Having recently broke the 2000 barrier in rating, I helped out in the annotation job for the first time. Paul Sharpe is doing a good job finding annotaters--I hope you will volunteer to help him out if you can. I hope you enjoy Petrosians' article about his past. Though he didn't quite make it into the Candidates' tournament (matches) this year, he is always a feared player among top-level chess play.

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Please take out the well-marked center pull-out section and hang it up on your refrigerator (or somewhere). Hopefully it will help you to remember upcoming events.

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# REMINISCENCES OF A WORLD CHAMPION

## Tigran Petrosian

My first important book on chess was A. Nimzovich's *My System*. I analyzed the games and the positions therein many, many times, and enjoyed doing it by reading it without the use of chess pieces. No wonder I learned it all by heart!

There are special exercises for the development of the technique of calculation but in those days it was all mystery to me. No complaint about the ability to calculate long variations correctly in my mature years. This ability was considerably aided by the habit of reading chess books without a board; I strove, naturally, to follow the course of the game from the position on the diagram to the following diagram.

At 13-15 years of age I played a lot of blindfolded chess. The champion of the Tbiliski Palace of Pioneers, Vitya Bravinsky, had been my opponent. He was evacuated from Kharkov to Tbiliski in the horrible year of 1941. At the time we became friendly we had a rating of the IV category, but he soon left us all behind and actually became the leader of our chess circle. Unfortunately, Bravinsky later quit chess.

I recall with great pleasure the relatively small but closely knit chess group of the Tbiliski Palace of Pioneers. At about the end of 1941 master Ebralidze became the manager of our group. A man of rare kindness and sympathy, Artchil Silovanovich possessed a great store of chess culture. He was indefatigable and loyal to chess and strove to foster and maintain our awakening interest in the mysteries of chess.

We obtained the greatest benefit from the extracurricular sessions. Our instructor brought into the circle his enormously rich chess library. Ebralidze not only allowed us to be present at his analyses but had demanded that we ask questions about everything that was of interest to us.

Ebralidze was a worshipper of positional play, he believed in the stability of the basic strategic canons and would look for hours for the refutation of an attack or a combination, if, in his opinion, the position did not warrant "violent" solution.

But if there were the necessary prerequisites for the forcing of events, and the player had tarried and thus lost the advantage, Artchil Silovanovich was convinced that the position concealed a tactical solution, and it must be there. In his disputes with other masters, he would come down hard on the player who had breached the principles of chess strategy; his face would at times show disgust at seeing an obvious act of "apositional play."

I might add that Ebralidze was a great admirer of Nimzovich, Capablanca and . . . the Karo-Kann Defense.

The two games, given below, played by me in the youthful years, show that I had already assimilated the basic laws of chess strategy. The lessons learned in the Palace of Pioneers proved to be very useful.



Chess Life.

### Slav Defense

#### THE CHAMPIONSHIP OF GRUSIA, 1945

T. Petrosian	N. Sorokin
1 P-QB4	N-KB3
2 N-QB3	P-B3
3 P-Q4	P-Q4
4 PxP	. . .

Ebralidze was a great admirer of this exchange variation. No wonder I followed in his footsteps.

4 . . .	PxP
5 N-B3	N-B3
6 B-B4	B-B4
7 P-K3	Q-N3

All after the best examples of the 1945 theory. Possibly Sorokin wanted to check up on my acquaintance with the latest in chess.

8 P-QR3 . . .

In the game Makagonov-Ravinsky, in the 1944 USSR championship, the Baku master played the novelty 8 P-QR3 and achieved victory in superior style. The game was honored by a special prize. I memorized the variation 8 . . . QxNP; 9 N-R4, Q-B7; 10 QxQ, BxQ; 11 N-B5 taking advantage that 11 . . . P-QN3; not feasible because of 12 B-N5, White begins to exert a strong pressure on the Q-side.

8 . . .	P-K3
9 B-Q3	. . .

The boys of our group were fully aware of the fact that the exchange of White squared Bishops was to Black's advantage (in view of the Pawn set up). Upon Ebralidze's instructions, Busheu, who later on became a Master, wrote a paper on the subject. I hoped to utilize the Q's position on N6 in order to post a Pawn on QN4, then to transfer the N to QR4, thus taking the initiative on Q's flank.

9 . . .	BxB
10 QxB	R-B1
11 O-O	N-QR4

The planned moves P-QN4 and N-QR4 are not so dangerous for Black as his N in his turn will land on B5. But nonetheless Black's plan has a great flaw: Black has been "sitting" it out too long with his development of Q's side and with castling. By then I had learned one of the important laws of chess: if one of the adversaries lagged in development, it was imperative to open up the play in order to punish the "guilty party."

12 P-K4	. . .
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I recall with satisfaction how well the counter B-Q2 would have worked against 12 . . . QxNP, with dangerous threats.

12 . . .	PxP
13 NxP	N-Q4
14 B-N3	Q-N6
15 Q-Q2	. . .

After the exchange of Queens, all the flaws in Black's position would have immediately disappeared, and other factors, such as the White squares, would have provided Black with good bases and transfer points.

15 . . .	N-B5
16 Q-N5	. . .

The tension grows. Black obviously got the upper hand on the Q's side, but there are other battle sectors—the center and the K-side, and there he is the underdog.

Of course, there are no forced variations which would bring about a win for White but the general evaluation is that White's position is better. A simple weighing of tactical possibilities on either side would confirm this evaluation. For instance: on 16 . . . NxP; 17 KR-N1, would be strong, and besides, the bind on the Black Knight on N2 would add to his discomfort.

If an attempt is made to create a "safety valve" for the King, then, after 16 . . . P-B3; 17 Q-N4, White obtains a definite target—the K's Pawn. One doesn't expect now 17 . . . K-B2, because of 18 N-N5+.

16 . . .	P-KR3
17 Q-N4	P-KR4
18 Q-N5	R-R3

Black controls the square N3 and is about to play P-B3, and then to go all out on the Q-side.

19 QR-K1	. . .
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This simple move mobilizing one more piece, shows that Black does not stand too well. There is the threat: 20 QxN, PxQ; 21 N-B6+, K-Q1; 22 R-K5+, and if 19 . . . P-B3; then 20 QxN, PxQ; 21 N-B5+, and NxQ.

19 . . .	NxP
20 N(3)-Q2	Q-N4
21 P-B4	. . .

The Pawn acts as a battering ram which will bring down the insignificant fortifications guarding White's heavy pieces.

21 . . .	R-N3
22 QxRP	R-R3
23 Q-B3	Q-O6
24 Q-B2	P-KN3
25 P-B5	P(N)xP
26 QxP	. . .

A picturesque position! White's centralized army has developed the maximum of its potential.

26 . . .	QxP+
27 K-R1	B-K2

The KB's Pawn is defenseless. On 27 . . . Q-N2; there would

follow the thematic blow 28 QxN. The curtain could be drawn, here and now. The game, though, continued:

28 QxP+	K-Q2
29 N-KB3	Q-R1
30 B-K5	Q-R2
31 QxQ	RxQ
32 BxN	R-B7
33 B-Q4	BxP
34 N-K5+	K-Q1
35 N-N5	R-R4
36 NxP+	K-K2
37 N-N6+	K-Q3
38 N(N)-B4	NxN
39 NxN	RESIGNS

## Sicilian Defense

USSR JUNIOR CHAMPIONSHIP  
Leningrad, 1946

V. Doonaeu	T. Petrosian
1 P-K4	P-QB4
2 N-KB3	P-Q3
3 P-Q4	PxP
4 NxP	N-KB3
5 N-QB3	P-K3
6 B-K2	P-QR3
7 P-QR4	B-K2

Both players may have sinned against the "theoretically correct" playing of the opening. The move P-QR4 is looked upon now as weakening the square QN3, especially if Black develops his N on QB3.

If this game were played fifteen years later, it most probably would follow in this sequence: 7 . . . N-QB3; 8 N-QN3 (with the intention of playing 9 P-QR5) 8 . . . N-QR4.

8 B-K3	Q-B2
9 N-N3	P-QN3
10 P-B4	B-N2
11 B-B3	QN-Q2
12 O-O	QR-B1

Had Black foreseen subsequent events, he would have played 12 . . . QR-N1. White had to move the KN Pawn sooner or later, in which case Black's QN had to occupy the QB4 square and KN would take the freed square Q2. Because of the blow on K5 and the possibility of P-Q4, the QB file would be closed. This analysis would wake Black up to the idea to post a Rook in the proper place.

13 P-N4	N-B4
14 NxN	NPxN
15 P-N5	N-Q2
16 P-R5	. . .

Apparently White had no clear idea of the attacking possibilities which materialized after his Pawn chain has advanced. If he didn't care for 16 P-B5, because of 16 . . . N-K4; he might have entertained the idea of moving 16 B-N4.

16 . . .	R-QN1
17 Q-Q2	B-QB3
18 N-R4	R-N5

Obviously, we were both in accord as to the evaluation of the following continuation 18 . . . BxN; 19 RxB, RxNP; 20 Q-B3, with the following QxNP as favoring White.

19 P-N3	RxKP
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A comparison of the positions after 19 . . . BxP; 20 P-B3, BxB; 21 RxB, B-N2; 22 PxP and 19 . . . RxKP; 20 BxB, BxB; the advantage is obviously in Black's favor. It seemed to me that the crumbling of the Q-side gave White counter-chances. I was also worried about the simple 20 BxB, RxB; 21 P-B4 followed by N-B3.

20 P-B4	. . .
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# Wyoming News

## WYOMING CHESS

Big things chesswise appear to be in the works in beautiful big Wyoming. The Wyoming Knights Chess Club in Laramie is continuing to hold more and more tournaments, and rumor has it that the Wyoming Open (state championship) may be held in Laramie as a 6 round event over Memorial Day weekend in 1983! That should be a real treat to look forward to.

Club chess should begin improving soon too. Efforts are underway to start clubs in Gillette, Cheyenne, and also in the southwest (Rock Springs-Evanston) area. Players in that region should also keep an eye out for upcoming chess events in western Colorado.

New plans may also be coming from the Wyoming Chess Association. You should contact Will Murphy, Box 1403, Riverton, 82501 if you want information on WCA. He should be glad to hear from you.

Wyoming players are encouraged to enter the Rocky Mountain Postal Chess competition being organized by the Colorado State Chess Association. It will provide a very low cost opportunity to play some good chess and should be a welcome addition to all those who have a hard time finding good opponents. Write: Mark Ludwig, 1307 36th SW, Loveland, CO, 80537. Entry fees range from \$2-\$6. JSCA membership is required, but the membership includes subscription to the Colorado Chess Informant, a bi-monthly publication which includes lots of games and regular coverage of Wyoming chess.

Contact numbers for WY chess:

Casper: 265-0870 Cheyenne: 634-4348  
Laramie: 745-5642

## WYOMING TOURNAMENT NEWS

Steve Smith, 4-time Wyoming champion, won the Laramie Fall Open with a 4-0 score. Bruce Johnson and Jon Shive took 2nd/3rd. Ira Rosenholtz took the Under 1500 prize with a 2½-2½ score.

John McMahon and Allen Emmons tied for first in the July 24-25 Wyoming Knights tournament.

The 1982 Wyoming Open was held in Casper during the Weekend of May 22-23. When the dust cleared, Alex Fishbein added yet another title to his name. Alex scored an impressive 5-0, with wins over Marc Lynn, Richard Buchanan, and Steve Smith. I would venture to say that Alex is the youngest state champion in America (or close to it). Buchanan was 2nd with a 4-1 result, and Clarence Villemez's 3½-1½ netted him 3rd place. John McMahon won the Under 1600 prize, and James Lanyk the upset prize. In the Reserve section, Dan Dumbrell and Anthony Laird tied for 1st with 5-1. Gary Wolske was 3rd at 4-2. (Richard Cohen)

## WYOMING TOP TEN PLAYERS

1. Alex Fishbein	2210	6. Bob Burley	1835
2. Steve Smith	2114	7. Bruce Johnson	1819
3. Marc Lynn	2107	8. Jon Shive	1802
4. Craig Skinner	1904	9. Dan Joelson	1776
5. Tom McClew	1899	10. Dave Mozurkewich	1773



NATIONAL AND INTERNATIONAL  
CHESS NEWS



The Moscow Interzonal found Soviet GM Kasparov soar to another 1st place finish with a 10-3 result. He was the only player to finish undefeated. Way back at 8.5-4.5 was compatriot Alexander Beliavsky, while Sweden's Ulf Andersson took 3rd place. Christiansen finished tied at 8th.

The two Womens' Interzonals have also been completed. At Bad Kissingen, West Germany ex-World Champion Nona Gaprindashvili took first place. Lidia Semenova, also from the USSR, placed 2nd, with Bulgarian Tatjana Lematchko (who later, at the olympics, defected to Switzerland) coming in 3rd.

The Tbilisi Interzonal saw Rumanian Margareta Muresan finish first with a 10.5-3.5 score. Irina Levitina (USSR) was 2nd and Liu Shilan from China was 3rd.

The mens' Candidates matches will see Korchnoi, Hubner, Torre, Smyslov, Portisch, Ribli, Kasparov, and Beliavsky all vying for a chance to beat Karpov in 1984.

Karpov, however, does not intend to relinquish his title. Looking as strong as ever, he recently won the Hamburg TV World Cup with a victory over Spassky in a 15-minute playoff game.

In the 1982 Olympics at Lucerne, Switzerland Karpov led his team to another expected victory. Czechoslovakia, amazingly, finished second while the American team took 3rd place. The Soviets also won the Womens' match.

## Chessmaster vanishes

The No. 1 player on the Bulgarian women's team failed to show up Monday for the final round of the 1982 Chess Olympiad in Lucerne, Switzerland, and a Canadian friend said she decided to stay in the West.

Grandmaster Tatiana Lemachko, 34, vanished 24 hours before the Bulgarians were to leave Lucerne at the end of the 17-day tournament.

News wire services



AP LASERPHOTO

**SOVIET WORLD** chess champion Anatoly Karpov concentrates on his first game at Chess Olympics in Lucerne, Switzerland.

# POSTAL CHESS



by Mark Ludwig

If you have a postal game of interest please send it to me with or without your comments.

This time I have a game by an OTB Cat. II player who plays better postal chess than OTB chess. This is not a rare happening as native chess talent is often obscured by the many distractions of a tournament: lighting, crowds, uncomfortable chairs, crowds, the clock, impatience, and interest in adjacent games.

In this game we see that often it is better to go for winning a pawn rather than the exchange. The minor piece can often be stronger than the rook, while a pawn is a pawn is a pawn.

1980 GOLDEN KNIGHTS PRELIM  
ART DUMONT (UNR) -- DON THOMPSON (1622)

1.Nf3 d5  
2.g3 g6  
3.Bg2 Bg7  
4.O-O c5

A strong center is obtained with 4...e5 5.d3 Ne7.

5.d4 Nc6

Better seems to be 5...Nf6 to facilitate castling. It also protects the d-pawn should the gambit be accepted.

6.c3 Nf6?!

Black, being favored, avoids the balanced position after 6...cxd4 7.cxd4 Nf6 8.Nc3 O-O. My feeling, though, is that at this point the gambit is bad. Black does not have the lead in development needed to compensate for the pawn.

7.dxc5 e6?

Better is 7...e5, grabbing the center. Now the Black QB has no future, and the KB is still biting on granite at c3.

8.Nd4?

Moving the same piece twice. I like 8.b4 O-O 9.Bb2 (9.b5? Na5 heading for c4.) a6 10.a3 intending 11.c4.

8.... O-O

9.Nxc6?

Here the rule that says exchange pieces when up material, is overruled by several factors. White strengthens the enemy center, gives the Black QB scope from a6, and makes his own KB bite on granite.

9.... bxc6

10.b4?!

White shouldn't worry about the Pc5. He needs to develop his Q-side with 10.Bf4. If 10... Re8, then 11.Be5, while 10...Ne4 is met by 11.Bxe4 dxe4 12.Bd6 Re8 13.Nd2.

10.... a5

11.a4?

White should play 11.Bb2.

11.... Ba6  
12.Ra3 Rb8  
13.Bd2 Nd7  
14.Re1 f5  
15.f4?

White doesn't like his QB does he? Better is 15.f3 intending e4.

15.... Qc7

16.e3?!

I suggest 16.Qc2 here.

16.... Bd3

17.Rb3 Bc4

18.Ra3

axb4?!

This wins the exchange, But is strategically weak. Better to put more pressure on b4 with 18...Rb7, intending Nb8,Na6.

19.cxb4 Bb2

20.Qc2 Bxa3

21.Nxa3 Ba6

22.Bc3

This Bishop comes alive and so will the QN.

22.... Bb7

Alternatives which also look like they lose are: 1) 22...e5 23.b5 Bc8 (23...cxb5 24.c6 Qxc6 25.Qd2 Qc7 26.Bxd5+ Kg7 27.Bb4) 24.b6 or 2) 22...Re8 23.Ba1 e5 24.Qc3.

23.Bb2 Rf7

24.Qc3 Kf8

25.Nc2 Re8

26.Nd4 e5

27.fxe5 Nxe5

28.b5 g5

29.a5 cxb5

30.Nxb5 Qd7

31.Nd6 Ng6

32.Nxf7 resign.

The first Rocky Mountain Postal Chess section was assigned:

82B1 Charles Moore  
Lance Gill  
Charles Wilson  
Al Gardner

Good Luck, guys.



"These guys who play chess by mail give me a pain in the neck!"

# FROM THE PRESIDENT



## A message of general interest

from

CSCA  
President

**Randy Siebert**

our junior players? A lack of emphasis on youth chess is at least partially to blame. The Junior Open has not been held since 1980. Gone are the days when more than 100 avid enthusiasts would attend that tourney. We need to revive that event. We also must become more involved in our local schools. ANY experienced player, even a 1200, can contribute significantly to his school or library chess program. If you don't know how ask a Board member.

We must also make chess more affordable to the young player. We need more Newcomer or Student sections which do not require any memberships and do not have high fees. We also should offer substantial discounts on fees to our students. 50% off is NOT unreasonable! Discounts for college students could also be good.

Finally, I'm very glad to see the Informant returning to its old bi-monthly format. It will mean more games, more articles, and more current coverage of tourneys. I hope the staff can handle the more work! Look forward to seeing you at the Boulder Open, it will again be an excellent event. Prizes AND competition will both be present en masse. Don't miss out.

Randy Siebert

### Colorado Chess - What's Going On ?

Recently a number of players have asked me why there are not more tournaments in Denver. Several commented that they don't mind travelling to an occasional tournament in the Springs, Boulder, etc. but they complained that there are not enough events in Denver. The truth is that NONE of the 12 Tour events were held in Denver proper! The Mile High, Denver, and Colorado Opens were all held in the neighboring suburbs! Why? Probably because few if any suitable sites are known to exist in Denver. The old hotel sites near Colfax are now either too expensive or too run down. Simply stated, better sites exist elsewhere.

In addition, the tournament directors, for the most part, no longer live in the Capital Hill area. Why should TD's travel in order to direct if they can stay nearer to home?

These problems can certainly be solved, and possibly more tourneys in the suburbs is an acceptable compromise. In either case, it is likely that many players could be found for events in and around Denver, but it seems far harder to find sites and TDs. Becoming a TD is not difficult, and neither is finding a site - but someone needs to do it! The metro area should easily be able to support 3 or 4 additional tourneys of 40 - 60 players each. Such events would not need to feature large prizes - just good chess! Who knows, maybe metro area clubs could get involved and start some new events?

Perhaps the most critical problem facing Colorado chess, however, is a severe lack of young players. Less than 10 Colorado players of high school age or younger have played actively this year! What has happened to so severely decimate the ranks of

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Obviously intending to swap the Rook for any of the minor pieces, except the White square Bishop.

20 . . . P-R3  
21 P-N6?

Correct was 21 N-B3, RxB; 22 QxR, PxP; 23 PxP, N-K4; 24 BxB, QxB; with an ensuing complicated struggle.

21 . . . P-B4  
22 N-B3 N-B3!

It is obvious now that Black's powerful center, once started, will sweep everything in its path. The game continued:

23 BxR PxB  
24 QR-Q1 P-Q4  
25 PxP PxP  
26 P-B5 P-Q5  
27 B-B4 Q-B1  
28 N-K2 QxP  
29 B-N3 QxP  
30 N-B4 Q-B2  
31 Q-QB2 P-N4  
32 N-K2 P-Q6

RESIGNS ♠

(American Chess Quarterly)



"Don't look now, old man, but I think your opponent is setting a nifty trap for you!"

# TENSION IN THE CHESS POSITION

BY RILEY SHEFFIELD

In Sheffield-Ottersbach, St. Louis, 1980, Black has just played 10...Pe5!?



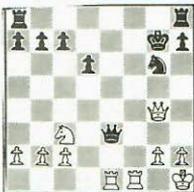
Sheffield-Ottersbach

White found it expedient to play 11 Pxp NxP, and now it seems natural to continue with 12 NxN QxN, 13 Bf4, developing with tempo, but this line of play would be inferior because it would bring the queen into play and give her options for choosing various central or kingside squares, with h5 perhaps being particularly unpleasant for White, but it is not necessary to give Black this counterplay.

The correct follow-up to 11 Pxp NxP is 12 Bf4!, establishing new tension definitely unfavorable for Black. Now, Black had to play 12...NxN?, 13 BxN, which gave White control of more squares and sent the queen away to a5, exposing her to White's queenside pawns.

As a result, after 13...Qa5, 14 Pa3 Ng4, (planning 15...Qh5), 16 Pe5 Pf5, 16 Nd6 BxN 17 BxB Re8, 18 Pb4 Qd8, 19 Rf1 Bd7, 20 Qc4† Kh8, 21 BxN! PxB, 22 Qf7 (threatening 23 Be5), White's bind was converted into a winning attack.

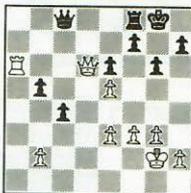
Here is Michaelides-Sheffield, St. Louis 1978, after 20 aRe1:



Michaelides-Sheffield

Having weathered an attack, Black is finally able to turn things around with tension moves: 20...hRf8! 21 Qd7† Kh6, 22 QxcP aRe8!, and White had to give ground, 23 Rd1 RxR† (to weaken White's back rank) 24 RxR, but now Black played 24...Rf8? 25 Rg1 Qd2 and the rook ending was drawn after time control. The missed win was 24...Qf2! and 25...Re1.

This idea was recalled from Sheffield-Williams, St. Louis 1977, in which White responded to 33...Rd8 with 34 Re6 Qb8, 35 Rb6 QxQ, 36 PxQ. This rook ending was also drawn.



Sheffield-Williams

The previous examples of immediate tension have been quite direct, with one of the players controlling, or seizing control of, the game, by applying tension or pressure.

Next, however, we consider a more difficult problem. The position is from Capablanca-Alekhin, 29th match game for the world championship, Buenos Aires, 1927.



Capablanca-Alekhin

Capa tries to push Alekhin with 37 Rc6. However, Alekhin now pushes back with 37...Re7.

What we have here is that the tension has turned out to be unfavorable for White (and favorable for Black). That is, Black has an immediate threat, 38 RxR, winning a piece, but White has no comparable threat, nor can he generate one to turn things back around with his next move.

In a tough position on an open board, there sometimes occurs an interlude during which tension between pieces becomes protracted, and both sides use threat and counter-threat to jockey for position until one side falters or is outmaneuvered. Such struggles may evoke observable physiological reactions from the opponent.

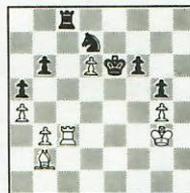
Capa may have wanted to maintain tension with his third piece by 38 Ne5 to obtain complete piece coordination and create a wonderful bind and threaten 39 Qc2, after which 39...RxR would bring the white queen into the black position and then White would have very good winning chances: 40 QxR Qd8, 41 Qd7 Qf6, 42 Qe8, threatening 43 QxB† or 43

Nd7, leaving White with knight vs. bishop and the pawns all on one side of the board.

However, 38 Ne5 is answered by 38...Bg7! when Black's pieces all coordinate in offensive tension against White's rook at c6. White would have nothing better than to exchange rooks and then remove his knight from e5.

From the diagram, after 37 Re6 Re7, Capablanca chose the simplifying exchange 38 RxR QxR, 39 Ne5 Bg7, 40 Qa8† Kh7, 41 Nf3 Bf6, for a slight but solid advantage. He won the minor piece ending at move 70.

Spassky-Karpov  
Leningrad 1974



After 42 Rc3

In *My Best Games*, Karpov mentioned 42...RxR, giving White good drawing chances. "But," he says, "Black has the interesting possibility of 42...Rh8, maintaining the tension.

Now, we want to understand just what kind of tension the world champion is talking about. He is withdrawing from the immediate tension, but after 42...Rh8 we can certainly feel some type of game tension. 42...Rh8 is a return to distant tension to keep winning chances alive. ♠



## CHESS CLUBS

One of the most enjoyable ways of playing chess is as part of a local club. Not only can you find some excellent competition and the chance to prepare for upcoming tournaments but you can also meet some mighty fine people in a much more relaxed atmosphere. If you're not a member of your local club give them a call. If there isn't one near you, let us know and we'll help you get one going by giving you names of area players..

ARVADA..... 429-4990  
AURORA..... 744-9101  
BOULDER..... 444-6754  
CASPER..... 265-0870

FT. COLLINS....221-2385  
DENVER..... 322-8284  
GOLDEN.....278-0429  
GRAND JCN....245-2865

LOVELAND.....667-9384  
LONGMONT.....651-0588  
LARAMIE.....745-5642  
PUEBLO.....546-1242

GREELEY.....656-3553  
LAKEWOOD.....989-3095  
COLORADO SPRINGS..... 685-9570  
C.U. (Boulder).... 492-5950

# TOURNAMENTS

## 1982 COLORADO OPEN

Eric Anderson Wins State Title !

Although seeded (un)lucky 13th in the Open section, Eric Anderson marched to a near perfect 5 $\frac{1}{2}$ - $\frac{1}{2}$  score to capture the 1982 Colorado Open title. A final round draw with 2nd place finisher John Siddeek followed wins over Fordon, Fishtein, Case, and Sherbring - all over 2100 !



40 HEYSER, DOAK	CO 2034	2020	U=	U=	U=	W48	L31	1.0
41 GARCIA, RICHARD	CO 2018	1998	W=	L17	U=	U=	U=	1.0
42 STEINHARD, MICHAEL	CO 1810	1814	L=1	D28	O31	L20	U=	1.0
43 PRICE, JOHN S	CO 1649	1648	L27	D33	L28	L25	O45	U=
44 BLAIR, LOYAL	CO 1476	1455	L22	L34	L24	L37	L40	8=
45 HOLLAND, ROBERT G	CO 1606	1573	L41	L29	L22	L30	O43	L37

### Premier

PLAYER	ST	RTNG	PRE	POST	RTNG	1	2	3	4	5	6	TOT
1 BAYEEDI, MANI	CO	1889	1946	W17	W16	W35	W=8	D=6	D=2	5.0		
2 HONELL, JOHN A	CO	1822	1898	W27	D19	W31	W=4	W=3	D=1	5.0		
3 VOORHIS, REDGE W	CO	1940	1945	D30	W20	W22	W14	L=7	W15	3.5		
4 NORQUIST, STEPHEN	SD	1922	1949	W38	O10	D=1	W=3	O22	O10	3.5		
5 CLEVENHEM, CHRISTO	CO	1915	1928	W26	W=7	L=8	W15	W13	D=6	4.5		
6 BARREN, THOMAS G	CO	1815	1943	D21	W42	W30	W25	D=1	L=5	4.5		
7 NORIEGA, MICHAEL G	CO	1807	1815	L37	L=5	W27	L13	W29	W22	4.0		
8 MURDOCH, JACK	CO	1799	1832	W36	W29	W=5	L=1	W11	L=4	4.0		
9 CARR, JIMM E	CO	1719	1746	L70	W45	O38	W34	W19	O13	4.0		
10 ADAMSON, GUNDON L	CO	1808	1813	W41	L35	O16	O24	W25	O14	3.5		
11 NORKUS, LEE	CO	1808	1811	L31	W26	W29	W35	L=8	D17	3.5		
12 LEONHARD, RONALD	CO	1774	1753	D28	L25	L18	W42	W38	W31	3.5		
13 JOELSON, DANIEL E	WY	1755	1782	L35	W44	W23	W=7	L=5	D=9	3.5		
14 MOORE, CHARLES E	CO	1746	1778	W19	O20	D=1	W=5	W24	L=3	3.5		
15 HULMES, ALFRED W	CO	1727	1749	W38	O10	W10	L=5	W24	L=3	3.5		
16 ST GENWATH, PAUL O	CO	1708	1750	W44	L=1	D10	W=1	L=4	W27	3.5		
17 PORTER, JAMES W	CO	1622	1705	L=1	D18	D20	W40	W32	D11	3.5		
18 ROLLER, MATTHEW	CO	1597	1648	W14	L17	W12	D21	D23	W30	3.5		
19 CHRISTOPHER, BRUCE	CO	1521	1630	W40	D=2	L15	W30	L=4	W32	3.5		
20 KLABUNDE, RICHARD	CO	1813	1781	D22	L30	D17	L23	W34	W33	3.0		
21 HUMPHREY, GILBERT	CO	1698	1706	D=6	W34	L25	D18	D27	D24	3.0		
22 HILLS, HEDETH L	UT	1691	1714	O20	W32	L=3	W37	O14	L=7	3.0		
23 GILL, CHRIS	CO	1630	1652	W43	L=4	L=3	W37	O18	O25	3.0		
24 NICHOLS, SCOTT	CO	1562	1614	W=9	L14	W40	O10	L15	O21	3.0		
25 TURNBULL, THOMAS G	CO	1472/3	1668	O32	W12	W=1	W=6	L10	O23	3.0		
26 HASON, EDWARD L	CA	1794	1752	L=5	L11	W36	L27	W42	O29	2.5		
27 BLAZEK, GERALD E	CO	1708	1716	L=2	W33	L=7	W26	D21	L16	2.5		
28 MILLETT, WILLIAM	CO	1702	1686	D12	L13	L37	W41	L31	W39	2.5		
29 HILLIARD, DANIEL L	CO	1674	1688	W45	L=6	L11	W33	L=7	O26	2.5		
30 KILP, DANIEL J	CO	1666	1678	D=3	W20	W=6	L19	W37	L18	2.5		
31 DUMONT, ARTHUR J	CO	1597	1632	W11	D15	L=2	L16	W28	L12	2.5		
32 MC CUISTION, CLARE	CO	1873	1797	D25	L22	W42	W38	L17	L19	2.0		
33 STEELE, GREGORY S	CO	1708	1674	L=4	L27	W=2	L29	W40	L20	2.0		
34 JONES, STEWART	CO	1675/3	1586	W=	L21	W41	L=0	L20	O36	2.0		
35 TROUT, DAVID T	CO	1803	1639	W13	W10	L=1	L11	U=	U=	2.0		
36 BARCOCK, DAVID P	CO	1592	1570	L=6	L40	L26	O33	W43	O34	2.0		
37 WARD, LESLIE V	CO	1525	1539	L=7	O41	W28	L22	L30	O40	2.0		
38 COOPER, ART	CO	1459	1477	L15	W43	D=9	D32	L12	U=	2.0		
39 BAGSTAD, GARY L	CO	1785	1767	U=	U=	U=	U=	O36	W41	1.5		
40 WELCH, JOHN F	CO	1750	1691	L10	W36	L24	L17	L33	O37	1.5		
41 TEICHMANN, SIMON	CO	1692	1598	L10	O37	L38	L28	L39	W42	1.5		
42 THOMASON, ANTHONY	CO	1313	1302	B=	L=6	L32	L12	L26	L41	1.0		
43 CLEEK, GLENN	CO	0	157	L23	L38	U=	U=	U=	L36	1.0		
44 ZWICKL, RONALD D	NM	1886	1847	L16	L13	U=	U=	U=	U=	.0		
45 QUINT, DAVID P	CO	1804	1762	L29	L=9	U=	U=	U=	U=	.0		

### Open

PLAYER	PRE	POST	RTNG	1	2	3	4	5	6	TOT
1 ANDERSON, ERIC K	CO	2109	2169	W42	W48	W=3	W19	W=7	D=2	5.5
2 SIDDEEK, JOHN A	CO	2109	2146	W44	D=7	W38	W16	W=6	D=1	5.0
3 FISHBAIN, ALEXANDE	WY	2244	2248	W21	W31	L=1	W32	O14	W=6	4.5
4 CHAO, ALBERT H	CO	2178	2189	W43	W=9	L14	O29	W10	W15	4.5
5 CANNEY, RANDY	CO	2160	2168	W33	L27	W39	D17	W26	W14	4.5
6 BARONICK, TODD A	CO	2139	2180	W29	W41	D27	W14	L=6	W16	4.5
7 SHERBRING, MARK W	CO	2100	2125	W34	D=2	W26	W27	L=1	W19	4.5
8 FORDON, ROBERT	CO	2209	2208	W28	W24	L=1	W20	W23	W19	4.0
9 MC CLURG, JACK V	CO	2041	2064	W24	L=4	W34	L10	W32	W20	4.0
10 WILLIS, MARK S	CO	1954	2028	L12	W35	W18	W=9	L=4	W23	4.0
11 GEORGES, GERALD	CO	2210	2177	O31	L32	L36	W22	W24	W26	3.5
12 WALL, BRIAN	CO	2209	2191	W10	L14	L23	W33	D17	W25	3.5
13 PALLEVEDA, NICHOLAS	FL	2129	2116	O16	D17	L29	D34	W39	W28	3.5
14 RICE, DAVID E	CO	2118	2133	W35	W12	W=4	L=6	D=3	L=5	3.5
15 LETT, SCOTT	CO	2069	2079	W36	D38	L16	W28	W29	L=4	3.5
16 MAGUIRE, JEFF	CO	1905	1995	O13	W25	W15	L=2	W27	L=6	3.5
17 GALLO, CRAIG	CO	1954	1974	O25	D13	W41	D=5	D12	D18	3.5
18 HENDERSON, STEVEN	CO	2158	2124	L32	W30	L10	D39	W33	D17	3.0
19 CASE, KENNETH J	CO	2123	2108	W39	W20	W32	L=1	L=6	L=7	3.0
20 GAUDIANO, FRANCO	CO	2028	2009	W37	L19	L=8	W42	W35	L=4	3.0
21 LUNDSTROM, BRAD	CO	1974	1952	L=3	L26	W30	L35	W37	W36	3.0
22 WOOD, ANDREW P	CO	1936	1928	L38	L36	W45	L11	W31	W=	3.0
23 DUNLOP, GENTRY R	CO	1924	1957	L=4	W24	W12	L=0	W36	L10	3.0
24 GOLDMAN, STEVEN M	CA	1730	1780	L=9	L23	W44	W31	L11	W32	3.0
25 DYKSTRA, STEVEN C	CO	2111	2071	O17	L16	L33	W43	W34	L12	2.5
26 CHALKER, ROBERT P	CO	2021	2004	O30	W21	L=7	W36	L=5	L11	2.5
27 SHEED, MICHAEL P	CO	2020	2026	W43	W=5	D=6	L=7	L16	U=	2.5
28 FREEMAN, MICHAEL	CO	1997	1973	L=8	D42	W43	L15	W30	L13	2.5
29 HOCQUARO, ARNAUD	CO	1888/12	1928	L=6	W45	W13	D=4	L15	U=	2.5
30 KRUG, KENNETH H	CO	1496	1578	D28	L18	L21	W45	L28	W35	2.5
31 SHARPE, RICHARD	CO	2052	2014	O11	L=3	O42	L24	L22	W40	2.0
32 TOMBIN, STEPHEN H	CO	1935	1947	W18	W11	L19	L=3	L=9	L24	2.0
33 SNYDER, BILL R	CO	1923	1915	L=5	O=3	W25	L12	L18	O34	2.0
34 MC CLURE, CARL W	CO	1853	1850	L=7	W44	L=9	D13	L25	O33	2.0
35 DAY, JEFFREY A	CO	1814	1825	L14	L10	W37	L21	L20	U=	2.0
36 TISCHER, ROBERT W	CO	1765	1791	L15	W22	W11	L24	L23	L21	2.0
37 HANAGAN, CHRISTOPH	CO	1533	1552	L20	L39	L35	W44	L21	W45	2.0
38 EBERLY, DAVID H	CO	2174	2161	W22	D15	L=2	U=	U=	U=	1.5
39 LANDERS, DAVID M	CO	1882	1862	L19	W37	L=5	D18	L13	L30	1.5

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Section

## Colorado Chess Tour Report

All but one of the 12 events on the 1982-83 Colorado Chess Tour have now been completed. Only the Boulder Open remains, and then the \$1000 prizefund can be divided among those players who have worked hard throughout the entire year to earn their prizes. Over 350 individuals have competed in the 11 Tour events so far, and although only 14 will receive cash prizes, everyone should remember that all players who finish the year in the top 20 overall or in the top 10 of their rating category will receive a special award. Due to the anticipated large turnout at Boulder, a large number of Tour points still remain to be won - therefore NONE of the Tour races are yet decided, and certainly many players can still capture a top 10 spot.

Remember, you automatically earn Tour points whenever you score at least 33% in played games at a Tour event. At Boulder, therefore, you need only 2 points out of 5 to boost your Tour total!

The 1982-83 Colorado Chess Tour has been sponsored by G.N.E. Financial Associates and the G.N.E. Chess Club. We already have a firm commitment from GNE to again help sponsor the 1983-84 Tour - and with a substantially increased prizefund! Next year you will be able to look forward to even better prizes and more prizes. We hope you will plan to attend a substantial number of the special Tour events and thank you for your support this year.

### OVERALL : \$200-150-100

1. Randy Ganney	650 pts
2. Mark Sherbring	603
3. Scott Lett	568
4. Brian Wall	483
5. Alex Fishbein	481
6. Mani Sayeedi	457
7. Duck Buchanan	449
8. John Siddeek	448
9. Chris Clevenger	428
10. James Hamblin	427
11. Mike Noriega	419
12. Paul Sharpe	418
13. David Rice	402
14. Tom Barber	385
15. Albert Chao	374
16. Bob Chalker	356
17. Eric Anderson	339
18. Ken Case	334
19. Todd Bardwick	325
20. Helmut Lestinsky	320

### CATEGORY I : \$90 - 45

1. Mani Sayeedi	457 pts
2. Chris Clevenger	428
3. Paul Sharpe	418
4. Tom Barber	385
5. Cap McCuiston	300
6. Mark Wood	299
7. George Voorhis	232
8. Carl McClure	193
9. Steve Towbin	189
10. Rich Sweetman	181

### CATEGORY II : \$80 - 40

1. Mike Noriega	419
2. Greg Steele	312
3. Pete Millett	216
4. John Carr	210
5. Lee Norkus	208
6. Dan Joelson	171
7. Simon Teichmann	155
8. Charles Moore	136
9. Doug Hamilton	123
10. Al Hulmes	121

### Category III : \$70 - 35

1. Jerry Blazeck	261 pts
2. Dave Riethmann	246
3. Ken Krug	244
4. Dan Boehmer	213
5. Ted McMahon	209
6. Matt Roller	204
7. Bob Holland	202
8. John Price	189
9. Al Gardner	182
10. Chris Hanagan	125

### Category IV : \$60 - 30

1. Tom Preston	199 pts
1. Dave Shifflet	199
3. David Caudle	136
4. Allan Cunningham	114
5. D.H.A. Matthews	94
6. Oran Clark	65
7. Anthony Thomason	57
8. Dave Bossie	54
9. Chuck Lundstrom	53
10. Dale Flemming	52

### Category V : \$50 - 25

1. Kent Roller	62
2. Chris Tsouris	38
3. Joey Lundstrom	22
3. Frank Hurn	22
5. Steve Dotson	16
6. Victoria Tsouris	13
7. Donnie Claunch	12
8. Skip Schroer	7

### Most Active : \$25

1. Riethmann	43 games
2. Noriega	41
3. Preston	37
4. 6 tied	34
10. 5 tied	33



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1983 LOVELAND VALENTINE TOURNEY

February 19-20, 1983

Site: Community Bldg. 545 Cleveland, Loveland, CO

Setup: two sections--Open and Under 1700.

Time control: 40/100,25/60.

Entry Fee: Open--\$16 in by Feb 17, \$20 at site  
Under 1700--\$12 in by Feb 17, \$16 at site

Prizes: Open--\$100-50-25 (1st & 2nd guar.)  
under 1900--\$25  
Under 1700 sec.--\$50-30 (guar.)  
under 1500--\$20

Registration: 8:30-9:30A

Rounds: 10A-3:30P both days.

Entries to: Mark Ludwig, 1307 36th St SW, Loveland, CO 80537

CHESSMAN II !!!

Sillier than ever! "Treachery  
in Transylvania"--written by  
Watson, drawn by Myreng. Send  
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Hendrickson, 1233 17th Apt. D  
Boulder, Colorado 80302.



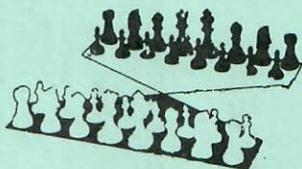
USCF Membership Drive

Based on direct communication from USCF Membership Director Wray McCalester we can give you an idea of what to look forward to in the 1983 USCF Membership Drive. As a way of thanking and rewarding current members for their assistance in helping chess grow in America, USCF will be giving credits toward a wide variety of chess and non-chess prizes for each new member who is brought in. The exact amount of credit and the list of prizes you can win will be announced soon in Chess Life. Credits will not be awarded for tournament or 6 month members, but even a single new recruit is enough to allow you to select a free premium. It will be possible to earn enough to get an entire new set or clock if you do an exceptional job! You can start earning credits in January; the Boulder Open should be a great chance to begin recruiting your friends. Remember that USCF and CSCA both count on you to help expand our chess playing population. We need everyone's assistance if chess is to truly grow in America.

P.S. CSCA hopes to start its own membership drive this spring. Watch for details.

# COMING SOON!

## THE 1983 BOULDER OPEN



### DETAILED INFO





THE C.U. & BOULDER CHESS CLUBS PRESENT



# SIXTH ANNUAL \$6000 BOULDER OPEN

*America's LARGEST 2 Day Open Chess Tournament*

Colorado's Largest Ever Chess Prizefund!!

A 40 Point Grand Prix Event

**LOCATION:**

Colorado University Memorial Center  
Glenn Miller Ballroom  
16th & Broadway, Boulder

**WHEN:**

January 22 & 23, 1983  
(Weekend before the Super Bowl!)

Many masters expected! Last year both GM Walter Browne & IM Igor Ivanov attended. This year ??



**\$1000 - 1st      \$500 - 2nd      \$250 - 3rd**  
**\$150 - 4th      \$100 - 5th      ALL GUARANTEED!**

**PLUS: Over \$3000 guaranteed to NONMASTERS!**  
**IMPORTANT:**

1 & 2 day sections scheduled. Special non rated Newcomer & Youth Sections.  
Some chess will be played even if blizzard strikes!  
Grandmaster Simul and lecture planned for Fri. eve before tourney.  
Don't miss out on either event. Enter early, call for refund if needed!

5 - SS, TL 40/90 (40/2 rds 4 & 5) In 4 rated sections. Rounds : 10:30 - 2:30 - 6:30; 9:30 - 2:30.  
**CHAMPIONSHIP** Open to All  
 \$1000-500-250-150-100 All Guaranteed.  
 Under 2200\* : 150. Under 2100\* : 150-100.  
 Under 2000\* : 100-50-50. Best Game \$100.  
 \$400-1st fld. Plus\* : 200-2nd, 100-3rd, 100-4th.

**PREMIER** Under 1950  
 Under 1850\* : 100-50-50.  
 \$300 - 1st fld. Plus\* : 150-2nd, 100-3rd, 50-4th.

**BOOSTER** Under 1750 & Unrateds  
 Under 1650\* : 100-50-50. Best Unrated : 50.  
**RESERVE** Under 1550 & Unrateds  
 \$200 - 1st fld. Plus\* : 100-2nd, 50-3rd.  
 Under 1400\* : 100-50-50. Under 1250\* : 100-50-50.  
 Best Unrated : 50.

PLUS SPECIAL 1 DAY SECTIONS. Held Saturday only.

**Mini - Swiss** RATED. 3-SS, Open to all. Accelerated pairings likely. \$100-1st, 50-2nd, 50-Best Unrated.  
 Prizes based on 16 entries. Excellent event for new tournament players !

**Newcomer** Not rated. NO memberships required ! 4 round non-elimination tourneys.  
**& Youth (Under 19)** Unrateds and players Under 1200 eligible, Youth Section IS separate event !  
 Prizes to top 4 each section, best woman, best age 12-14, best age 11 & under.

**Unrateds** Special 50% discount on entry fee to new players. Bonus prize : \$50 to best performer in entire tournament. Not eligible for other prizes except in Champ. Don't forget special membership offers.

**MANY MORE PRIZES** : A total of \$500 in upset, performance & special awards : including best game (\$100), best woman, youth, senior. GUARANTEED PRIZE to all who perform 200 points over rating and score at least 33% in played games. Entry refund to any non prizewinner over 2350 who completes all games. NOTE : \* Indicates prize is CTD to at least 50%. Full amount based on 320 entries- 276 last year.

**BYES** : 1/2 point bye available in rds 1 or 2 upon request. This allows you to play 4 rounds and not get too tired. Plenty of prizes for 4 1/2 score. Fri night games also possible - ask.

**REGISTRATION** : 8 - 9 am Sat. 1/22. But please register in advance. It will help us start on time. You can call to get a refund if a last minute problem arises.

**ENTRY FEES** : CHAMP-\$74, PREM-\$28, BOOSTER-\$24, RESERVE-\$18, MINI-SWISS-\$14. Youths save \$4.  
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SEE BACK OF SHEET FOR MORE INFORMATION.  
 FREE LODGING available for limited number of adv. entries. ASK !!  
 LIMITED SMOKING - special room for games when both players agree.  
 COMPUTERS ALLOWED - we hope for a top level program - indicate preference on entry form.  
 USCF & CSCA memberships required in rated sections. Other states OK.  
 ENTRIES : Send checks to C.U. Chess Club, Univ. of CO, Rec Center Box 355, Boulder, CO, 80309. Receive by 1/19.  
 QUESTIONS/REFUNDS : Call (303) 444-6754. On 1/22 call 492-5950 for refund between 7-8:30 am MST.

ENTRY FORM

NAME \_\_\_\_\_ USCF ID # \_\_\_\_\_ RATING \_\_\_\_\_ EXPIR \_\_\_\_\_  
 ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_ CSCA EXPIR \_\_\_\_\_ ENTRY FEE \$ \_\_\_\_\_  
 STATE \_\_\_\_\_ ZIP \_\_\_\_\_ USCF DUES \$ \_\_\_\_\_  
 SECTION \_\_\_\_\_ LAST EVENT (Date) \_\_\_\_\_ CSCA DUES \$ \_\_\_\_\_  
 ARE YOU WILLING TO PLAY A COMPUTER ? \_\_\_\_\_ TOTAL \$ \_\_\_\_\_



### America's LARGEST 2 day open chess Tournament ?!

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**Note on Prizes and Fees :** Although entry fees may seem high for this tourney, a comparison shows that other events with similar prizes tend to have MUCH higher fees ! We think that the prizefund is excellent with 25 awards of \$100 or more. Everyone has a chance to get a good prize, and remember that prizes like these will assure that excellent competition will turn out. So whether you want to win some cash, play some top players, or just be part of a really major chess event, this tourney will give you what you're looking for !

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USCF : Adult - \$20 / year or \$1 / game  
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If you have never been a USCF member or have not been in the last 2 yrs you can get a special 6 month membership for only \$7 !!  
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CSCA membership includes subscription to Colorado Chess Informant (bimonthly).

**Football Fans :** Regrettably the NFL Conference championship games were rescheduled to fall during this tournament - this was not our plan, but resulted when the strike was settled. TV sets WILL be available at the site for fans who want to watch. A big screen TV is just downstairs! PLEASE don't miss this very special chess event - you can come and play and STILL see all or most of the football playoffs !

**Colorado Chess Tour :** This is the last event on the 1982-83 Colorado ChessTour, and the biggest. Many players are still in contention for four prizes - especially due to the large number of points being awarded. The winner of the Champ. section could receive over 300 tour points, and even the winner of the Reserve could get over 100 !

**OUT OF STATE PLAYERS :** Boulder is very easy to get to. A bus runs direct from Denver's Stapleton Airport to the University campus ! Lodging is within easy walking distance from the site. Don't forget that some FREE lodging is available if you register in advance and ASK !!

**Do you know an unrated chess player ?** If so please be sure to tell him/her about the special Newcomer and Youth sections. They last for only one day and are an excellent way to have fun while finding out what a tournament is like. If your friend is a reasonably good player, suggest either the Mini-Swiss or Reserve so they can get started on their rating. P.S. If they join USCF for a full year YOU can earn a prize as part of the USCF membership drive !



## Calendar of Events

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Denver Chess Club 1-round-a-week swiss tourneys begin the first Monday and Wednesday of each month. Mondays are restricted to unrateds and players under 1800; Wednesdays are open to all. Call 322-0168.

USCF rated games are available every Wednesday at the Boulder Chess Club. Come once in awhile or come all the time - you'll still get a game. Call 444-6754 for BCC schedule of events.

- Jan 8      DCC 30/30. Rated 4-SS, one day, open to all. Prizes per entries. EF \$10 (\$5 if DCC memb)
- Jan 22-23 6th Annual (\$6000) Boulder Open - Major Tour Event - Largest 2 day open event in America! Biggest prizefund ever in Colorado. See enclosed flyer for complete details.
- Jan 29      DCC 40/60. 1 day event EF \$10 (\$5). Reg 9:30
- Feb 5      DCC 30/30. Same as Jan 8.
- Feb 19-20 Loveland Valentine Tournament. See details elsewhere in this Informant. Great event !
- Feb 26      DCC 40/60. Same as 1/29.
- Mar 5      DCC 30/30. Same as 1/8.
- Mar ???    G.N.E. Mile High Open - First event on the 1983 Colorado Chess Tour. A big event, watch for complete details in next issue. 393-6663.
- Mar 26      DCC 40/60. Same as 2/26.
- Apr 16-17 Fourth Annual Northern Colorado Open - Major Colorado Chess Tour Event. This year in Greeley, new organizers, new directors. Lots of good chess for everyone.

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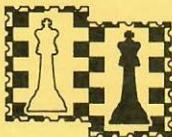
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ROCKY MOUNTAIN POSTAL CHESS TOURNEYS

Sponsored by CSCA, these events are open to chess players in Colorado, Kansas, Nebraska, New Mexico, Utah, and Wyoming. They will be run under the rules of USCF Postal Chess, but will be directed independently by CSCA.

CLASS TOURNEY. 4 player sections paired by class-- A,B,C, or D. Two games against each opponent--one as White and one as Black. Entry fee is \$2. No prize.

R.M.P. CHAMPIONSHIP. An open event. 7 player sections. Play 3 opponents as White, 3 as Black. Four or more pts. in first round qualifies you to the final round. Prizes (based on 3 prelim sections): 1st--\$42, 2nd--\$21, 3rd--\$14, 4th--\$7. Entry deadline extended to 3/31/83.



-----RMPC ENTRY FORM-----

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

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

I am entering: Class      RMP Champ (circle one)

Strength: Very Strong    Strong    Avg.    Below Avg.  
(circle one)

Mail entry to: CSCA, %Mark Ludwig, 1307 36th St SW,  
Loveland, CO 80537



## Short

PLAYER	PRE		POST				TOT	
	ST	RTNG	RTNG	1	2	3		4
1 VITKO,GREG	CU	2112	2131	A=7	W=6	W=3	W=4	4.0
2 MASSEY,SCOTT	CO	1760	1853	A=3	W=5	W=10	W=8	4.0
3 DETTELIS,PETER	CO	1797	1814	W18	W13	L=1	W12	3.0
4 HEZEK,FRANK W	CO	1584	1634	W=1	W=9	W=8	L=1	3.0
5 RAINBOLT,MICHAEL	NE	1408	1531	W10	L=2	W11	W13	3.0
6 WALKER,JOHN C	CO	1742	1752	W14	L=1	W20	D=7	2.5
7 NEVE,JERRY C	CO	1532	1584	L=1	W21	W=9	D=6	2.5
8 STAHL,JR CARL E	CO	1970	1949	W24	W12	L=4	L=2	2.0
9 PRESSNALL,WAYNE M	NE	1905	1881	W17	L=4	L=7	W23	2.0
10 MAC MILLAN,SHAUN	CO	1856	1845	L=5	W16	L=2	W17	2.0
11 RADCLIFFE,GEARY	NM	1758	1727	L20	W23	L=5	W21	2.0
12 AINSLIE,JIM N	CO	1624	1624	W19	L=8	W14	L=3	2.0
13 WILSON,DONALD A	CO	1551	1551	A=2	L=3	W19	L=5	2.0
14 FLEMING,DAVID L	CO	0	1462	L=6	W22	L12	W20	2.0
15 BAUMGARDNER,DAMIA	CO	1927	1915	D16	W20	U=	U=	1.5
16 DEANE,ANIL	CO	1544/4	1556	D15	L10	L17	W19	1.5
17 ALLEN,MICHAEL W	CO	1348/9	1419	L=9	W=	W16	L10	1.0
18 MATTHEWS,D.M.A.	CO	1590/13	1577	L=3	B=	U=	U=	1.0
19 TURNER,DAVID	CO	1297/7	1306	L12	W24	L13	L16	1.0
20 BENTZEL,SILVANO A	NO	1226/9	1314	W11	L15	L=6	L14	1.0
21 TSOURIS,CHRIS	CO	1093/4	1323	L=4	L=7	W24	L11	1.0
22 ZAWADZKI,CHARLES	CO	1078/12	1075	L13	L14	L23	B=	1.0
23 SNYDER,WILLIAM D	CO	0	1501	L=2	L11	W22	L=9	1.0
24 CLARK, JR RAY D	CO	1462/15	1391	L=8	L19	L21	U=	1.0



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ERIC ANDERSON

## COLORADO OPEN GAMES

Eric Anderson(2109) - Bob Fordon(2209) Open Rd.2  
 BENONI 1..d4 Nf6 2..c4 c5 3..d5 e6 4..Nc3 ed 5..cd d6  
 6..e4 g6 7..f4 Bg7 8..Bb5+! (Forces Black's reply, as anything else is bad because of e5! I believe Bb5+ gives White an advantage) 8..Nf7 9..Bd3 00 10..Nf3 (Black's Nd7 really slows down the development) 10..Na6 (Black cannot play ..a6, ..Bd7, and ..b5 because of the KN) 11..00 Rb8 12..a4 (Of course White should not play 12..Ba6, because the open b-file and the 2Bs more than compensate the doubled Ps) 12..b6 13..Nd2 Nb4 (Even though it seems strong the N has few possibilities on b4. Nc7 was worth considering) 14..Bb1 a6 15..Nc4 Qe7 16..Qe2 Re8 17..Ra3 Bb7 (..f5 is refuted by Qd2) 18..Qf3 (White doesn't need to hurry) 18..Ba8 19..Kh1 (A good move, putting the K in a safe position) 19..b5 (Finally Black got in this break, but White plays a strong exchange sac in response) 20..ab ab 21..Ra8! Ra8 22..Nb5 (Now the dP cannot be protected for ..Ra6 is refuted by Nc7) 22..Reb8 23..Nb:d6 Ra1 24..Be3 (Notice how badly the N is posted on b4) ..f6 25..Qf2! Bf8 26..h4 Qd8 27..h5 Qc7 28..e5 Nd5 29..hg? (A mistake! Both sides must have been in time pressure. Bd2!, getting the B out, was good) 29..hg 30..Qg3 Nb6 31..Q:g6+ (Here Bd2 would still leave White chances) 31..Qg7 32..Qh7+?! Q:h7 33..B:h7+ K:h7 34..Ra1 Bd6 35..Nb6 N:e3? (Simply ..R:b6 makes White fight for the draw) 36..Nd7! (White escapes) 36..R:b2 (Not ..B:c7, Ra7!) 37..ed Kg6 38..Nc5 Rd2 39..d7 Ng4 40..g3 Kf2 41..Ra8 1-0 (Fishbein)

Mark Sherbring(2125) - Bob Chalker(2003) Open Rd.3  
 CARO-KANN 1..e4 c6 2..d4 d5 3..Nc3 de4: 4..Ne4 Nf6 5..Ng3 (Usual is 5..Nf6) ..g6 6..Bc4 Bg7 7..c3 00 8..Bg5 Nbd7 9..h4!?! (Seems premature, but turns out to be quite dangerous) 9..e5 (classical counterattack in the center) 10..h5 ed: 11..hg: Qe7+ (Better 11..hg:1, and if 12..cd4:, then 12..Qe7+ with the threat of ..Qb4+) 12..Kf1 Qc5? 13..Bf7+ Kh8 14..Nf3 dc: 15..bc: Rf7: 16..gf7: b6 17..Nh5! (Eliminates an important defender) 17..Lea6+ 18..Kg1 Nh5: 19..Rh5: Nf6 20..Rh4 Nd5 21..Qc2 (Leaves Black little choice) 21..h6 22..Bh6: Qc3: 23..Bd2+ Bh6: 24..Bc3: Nc3: 25..Qc3+ Kh7 26..Qf6 1-0 (De Haseth)

## COLORADO OPEN/MATCH

PLAYER	PRE		POST		TOT
	ST	RTNG	RTNG	TOT	
1 CLEEK,GLENN	CO	1157/3	1207	1.0	
2 MURRIS,LIZ	CO	1028/13	1029	.0	

PLAYER	PRE		POST		TOT
	ST	RTNG	RTNG	TOT	
1 WELCH,TOM	CO	1344	1361	1.0	
2 FLEMING,DAVID L	CO	1462/4	1412	.0	

Mark Sherbring(2125) - Ken Case (2003) Open Rd.6  
 SICILIAN 1.e4 c5 2.Nf3 e6 3.d3 Nc6 4.g3 d6 5.Bg2  
Nge7 6.00 g6 7.c3 Bg7 8.Be3 00 9.d4 b6 10.Qd2 Bb7  
11.Na3 Ba6? (Makes the previous move a waste of  
 tempo) 12.Rfd1 Qc7 13.Rac1 Rad8 14.b4 Bb7 15.d5  
ed5: 16.ed5: Nd5:1? 17.Nb5! (If 17.Qd5: Nd4 18.  
 Qb7: Ne2+ 19.Kf1 Qb7: 20.Ke2: Qa6+ and the Na3  
 falls) 17..Qb8 18.Qd5: Nd4 19.Qb7: Ne2+ 20.Kf1  
Qb7: 21.Ke2: Qa6+? (White got too much for the Q  
 and a few extra Ps will not help Black out. The Q  
 should stay home and help defend; 21..d5 was a  
 try) 22.c4 d5? (Not good with the Q on a6) 23.Nc7  
Qa2:+ 24.Rd2 Qa3 25.Rd5: Qb4: (A last chance was  
 25..Rd5: followed by 26..cb4:) 26.Nd2! (readying  
 the Bs for action and closing in on the Q) 26..Rc8  
27.Nb5 Qb2 28.Rb1 Qa2 29.Rd3 Rcd8 30.Bd5 Qa6 31.  
Ra3 Qc8 32.Na7: Qb4+ 33.Kf1 Bd4 34.Kg2 Be3: 35.  
Re3: Qd7 36.Nc6 Rde8 37.Ne4 Kg7 38.Rb6: Qc7 39.  
Reb3 h5 40.Rb7 Qc8 41.Nd6 0-0 (De Haseth)



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Albert Chao(2178) - David Rice(2118) Open Rd.3  
 KING'S INDIAN 1.d4 Nf6 2.c4 g6 3.Nf3 Bg7 4.g3 (a  
 popular continuation. White opts for a positional  
 game, usually in the center and on the Q-side) 4..  
00 5.Bg2 d6 6.00 Nbd7 7.Nc3 e5 8.de (e4 is another  
 plan, which is closer to classical K-Indian posi-  
 tions) 8..de 9.Qc2 c6 10.Nd2 Qc7 11.b3 (A very  
 questionable move. 11.b4 seems better) 11..Rd8 12.  
Bb2 (White doesn't seem to have a plan) ..Nc5 13.  
b4 Ne6 14.e3 a5 15.b5?! (a3 deserved very serious  
 consideration, with the possible idea of c5, Nc4-  
 d6 etc.) 15..Bd7! (Black already has a threat of  
 sac6) 16.Rac1 Rac8 17.Qb1 h6 (I don't know if that  
 was necessary. It weakens g6) 18.Nde4 (Trades off  
 an f6 N that blocks the advance of the fp) 18..  
Ne4 19.Ne4 f5 20.Nc3 Nc5! 21.Ba3 Bf8 22.Rfd1!  
 (Maybe B:c5 to stop an eventual Nd3 threat) 22..  
Be6 (Black's pieces become active) 23.Ne2? (Loses  
 a P. Maybe Bf7. The K-side weaknesses on f3, h3,  
 do not look good) 23..R:d1+ 24.R:d1 Be4 25.Nc3  
e4! 26.Bf1 Nd3 (So Black reaches his destination)  
27.B:d3 B:d3 28.Qb3+ Qf7 29.Qa4? cb 30.Q:a5 b6!  
 (Winning a piece) 31.Q:b6 Ric3 32.Bb2 Rc2 33.Bd4  
Bg7 34.a3 Rc8 (The R has done its job) 35.Ral Qc4!  
 (Black takes control. He threatens 36..Qc1+! 37.  
 K:e1 R:c1+ 38.Kg2 Bf1+ and Bh3#) 36.h4 Qc6 37.Qa7  
Rc7 38.Qb8+ Kh7 39.Bg7 Kig7 40.Qd8 Qd7 47.Qb8  
 (White will not quit!) 41..Be2 42.a4 Qd6 43.Kh2 b4  
44.Rc1 (Loses quickly) ..Rd7 45.Qc8 Ba6 46.Qc2 Qd2  
 0-1 A good, methodical game by David (Fishbein)



PAUL SHARPE

ALEX FISHBEIN

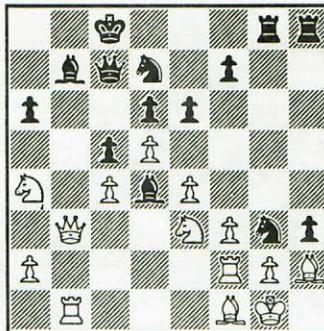
David Helt - Bob Mitchell Reserve, Rd.2 LARSEN  
 ATTACK 1.b3 e5 2.Bb2 Nc6 3.c4 Nf6 4.Nf3 d6 5.  
Nc3 Bg4 6.Ng5 Nd7? (Better 6..h6 7.Nge4 Ne4: 8.  
 Ne4: Bf5) 7.Nge4 Be6 8.e3 f5 9.Ng3 h5 10.d4! (11.  
 d5 is a strong threat) 10..h4 11.Nge2 Nb4 12.a3  
Na6 13.Qc2 Qe7? (..g6 was necessary) 14.d5 Bg8  
15.Qf5: Bh7 (Better ..000) 16.Qh5+ g6 17.Qg4 Nac5  
18.Nc1! (Defending b3 and d3) ..000 19.b4 Na6 20.  
Bd3 g5 21.b4 Kb8 22.Nb3 Bh6 23.Na4 b6 (Black has a  
 difficult position. If 23..NF6; 24.Qe2 g4 25.c5  
 Qd7 26.c6!. Best would have been ..Ka8 to give the  
 Na6 a retreat) 24.c5! (Wins a piece) ..Nac5: 25.  
bc5: dc5: 26.Bb5 Nf6 27..e6 Qe6: 28.de6: Be4: 29.  
Be5: Rhf8 30.e7 g4 31.ed8:=Q Rd8: 32.Bf6: Rd5 33.  
Bh4: c6 34.Bg3 1-0 (De Haseth)



YES, FEMALES PLAY CHESS TOO!

Gary Cox(1588) - Ronald Stein(1480) Reserve Rd.4  
 ENGLISH 1.c4 e5 2.Nc3 Nf6 3.e4 c5 4.Nf3 Nc6 ..  
 (Black is playing for equality) 5.d3 d6 6.Bg5 Be7  
 7.g3? (It is better to develop the B on e2) ..Bg4!  
 (Black immediately exploits White's weakness) 8.  
 Bg2 00 9.00 Nd4 10.Re1 Ne8! (Black is trying for  
 ..f5 at an opportune time) 22.B:e7 (At least gains  
 a tempo. Be3 would let Black play ..f5 and get a  
 strong attack) 22..Q:e7 12.Nd5 Qd8 13.Nc3 Bb5 14.  
 Rc2 (Trying to exchange the N) ..f5! 15.Nc:d4 cd  
 16.h3 fe 17.R:e4 Qf6 (Forcing another weakness on  
 f4) 18.g4 Bg6 19.Re2 Rb8 20.Qd2 Nc7! (The N moves  
 into the weakened square) 21.Rae1 Ne6 22.Qd1  
 (White has no possibilities and can only move his  
 pieces back and forth) 22..Nf4 23.Rd2 N:h3+ 24.  
 B:h3 Q:f3 25.Bg2 Qf4 26.Be4 B:e4 27.R:e4 Qg5 28.f3  
 (Yet another weakness) 28..Rf6 29.Rf2 Rbf8 30.Qe2  
 (Or Qb3 R6f7) 30..Rf4 (There is no hurry. It was  
 much better to continue improving the position, by  
 ..Qh4 for instance) 31.R:f4 Q:f4 32.Kg2 Qg5?! (Why  
 does Black retreat? ..Rf6 would leave more oppor-  
 tunities) 33.Qe4 Qe7 34.f4 (Illogical play by  
 Black has given White chances) 34..Kh8 35.f5 b6  
 36.Kg3 Qg5 37.Qf3 h5 38.Rh2 g6 39.Kf2 Qd2+ 40.Qe2  
 Qf4+ (Trading the Qs gave winning chances) 41.Kg2  
 Qg5 42.fg h4 43.Rh1 Rf4 44.Rf2 Q:g6 (Why not ..  
 R:g7?) 45.R:f4 ef 46.Qf3 (Qe7) ..Qe8? 47.Q:f4 Qe1!  
 48.Kg2 Qe2+ 49.Kh3 Q:d3+ 0-1? White should  
 still be able to draw (Fishbein)

21.Na4 Nh5 22.Rf2 Ng3 (A very loaded position) 23.  
 Nf1 Bf6 24.bc5 bc5 25.Rb1 Bd4 26.Ne3 h3 27.Bf1 (An  
 amazing position: Black's attack looks fierce, but  
 White's pressure along the b-file provides ad-  
 equate counterplay)



27..f5!?! (Black opts for a  
 sacrificial line. It is not easy to continue the  
 attack. If, for instance, 27..e5? 28.Bg3 Rg3 29.  
 Nf5! Bf2+ 30.Kf2 Rg5 31.Nd6+ Qd6 32.Qb7+ Kd8 33.  
 Qa8+ and 34.Qh8. In addition 27..Nf1, whether or  
 not followed by ..hg2, doesn't seem to go anywhere  
 either) 28.de6 f4 29.ed7+ Kd7 (Maybe 29..Kd8 is  
 playable: 30.d8=Q Rd3 31.Bg3 Be3) 30.Qb7 Qb7 (30..  
 fe3!?! 31.Nb6+ Kc8 32.Qa8+ Ke7 33.Nd5+ Kf7 34.Bg3!  
 ef2+ 35.Kh1 is probably good for White) 31.Rb7  
 Ke6? (After 31..Kc8! it still is a game as Black  
 gets a R back. For example, 32.Bg3! fg3 33.Re2 h2+  
 33.Kh1 Kb7, although White appears to be better af-  
 ter 34.Nb2) 32.Nd5 Bf2+ 33.Kf2 Ke5 34.Re7+ Kd4  
 35.ph3 Nf1 36.Kf1 Rh3 37.Bf1+ Kc4 38.Nb2+ Kb5 39.  
 a4+ Ka5 40.Kf2 Rh1 41.Rb7 Rgg1 42.Nc4+ Ka4 43.Kc3#  
 (De Haseth)

Ron Leonhard(1774) - Matt Roller(1597) Premier  
 Rd.3 FRENCH 1.e4 e6 2.d4 d5 3.Nd2 de 4.Nre4  
 Nd7 5.Bd3 (Nf3), developing the Nfirst and not  
 committing the B, seems more natural) 5..Ngf6 6.  
 N:f6+ N:f6 7.Nf3 b6 8.c3 (White intends a slow  
 buildup around the center) 8..Bb7 9.Bg5 Be7 10.00  
 00 11.Qc2 (Not a necessary move, weakening f3. Ke1  
 protecting the center squares, gives greater possi-  
 bilities for now) 11..h6 12.B:f6 B:f6 13.Ne5  
 (Also possible is 13.Be4, then after B:e4 and Qd5  
 Black's Q-side weaknesses are covered) 13..Qd5  
 (13..B:e5 and Qd5 gives Black some initiative) 14.  
 f4 Rad8 15.Rfe1 Qd6 16.Rad1 Qe7 17.Be4 B:e5 18.fe  
 (Another possibility is de with a probable draw)  
 18..B:e4 19.Q:e4 Rd7 20.Re3 (The start of a bad  
 plan. White should play 20.c4 with some play in  
 the center.) 20..Rfd8! 21.Qg4? (Missing the last  
 chance to play c4) 21..c5! 22.Rh3 Qg5 (White's 3-  
 move plan has been stopped with a single move) 23.  
 Q:g5 hg 24.Rhd3 cd 25.cd f5 26.ef gf 27.Kf2 Kf7  
 28.Ke3 Rd5 29.Rc3 R8d7 30.Rcd4 f5! (Expanding on  
 the K-side) 31.g3 (making some more weaknesses)  
 31..Kg6 32.h3 Kf6 33.h4 (Creating still more weak-  
 nesses) 33..Kg6 34.Rc3 Kh5 35.Rc5 e5 36.Rh1 (White  
 has not been willing to defend passively, which he  
 had to do. Now Black wins easily) 36..Rid4 37.hg+  
 Kg5 Rhh6 (The mate threat is easily neutralized)  
 38..Rd3+ 39.Ke2 (or 39.Kf2 Rg7) ..R:g3 40.Kf2 Kf4  
 41.Rh4+ Kg4 42.Rh3 Rd2+ 43.Ke1 R:b2 0-1  
 (Fishbein)

Jim Porter(1622) - Clarence McCuiston(1842)  
 Premier Rd.5 QP OPENING 1.d4 Nf6 2.c4 b6 3.Nc3  
 Bb7 4.Bg5 e6 5.Nf3 Be7 (5..Bb4 would have been  
 more traditional) 6.e3 h6 7.Bh4 g5 8.Br3 d6 9.h3?  
 (gh4! would serve better to slow Black's K-side  
 offensive) 9..Nbd7 10.Be2 c6 11.00 (Brave! 11.e4  
 would have been safer) 11..g4 12.hg4 Ng4 13.Nd2  
 Ngf6 14.e4 Qc7 15.Rc1 a6 16.d5 (16.c5!?! is a good  
 way to mix things up: 16..bc5 17.e5 de5 18.de5 Ne5  
 19.Nc4 Nfd7 20.Ne4 and White has play for the Ps.)  
 16..000 17.b4 c5 18.Qb3 h4 19.f3 h4 20.Bh2 Rdg8



CSCA Players Meeting

# 1982 WINTER PARK OPEN

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For a fourth consecutive year, chess enthusiasts from Colorado and neighboring states met at beautiful Winter Park Colorado to enjoy a weekend of chess and fun. Forty players competed, less than in 1981, but still a good turnout. As always the playing conditions were excellent and the competition was extremely tough.

The top section saw Wyoming residents take the first two prizes. Alex Fishbein, now a master at age 14, won a clear first with a 3-0 score. He defeated experts Greg Vitko, Todd Bardwick and Albert Chao, no easy task. Steve Smith of Laramie grabbed second with 2½ points, including a draw with master Bob Fordon. In third were Chao, Vitko, and Bardwick!

Middle section honors went to Rich Sweetman. His perfect score edged out the 2½ points of Dave Furtney, Rich's college dorm roommate! In third were Chris Clevenger, Mike Noriega, and Winter Park's own Craig Mason.

The lower section featured a great number of hard fought games. In the end, though, second seeded Karen Arp, recently back from 10 months in Europe, emerged victorious at 3-0. In second were local resident Dave Bertoni, Dave Riethmann, Bob Holland, Dave Caudle, and Bob McFadden.

As always the folks at Winter Park were very helpful. Their donation of a free playing site and \$50 for prizes were greatly appreciated. We hope 1983 will bring even more players and families to this very enjoyable event.

PLAYER	PRE ST RTNG	POST RTNG	1 2 3			TOT
			1	2	3	
1 ARP, KAREN L	CO 1511	1547	W=6	W12	W=5	3.0
2 HOLLAND, ROBERT G	CO 1612	1606	L=3	W11	W=7	2.0
3 MC FADDEN, ROBERT	CO 1500/8	1535	W=2	L=5	W10	2.0
4 RIETHMANN, DAVID R	CO 1498	1516	W10	U=	W=8	2.0
5 BERTONI, DAVE	CO 1454/16	1489	W11	W=3	L=1	2.0
6 CAUDLE, DAVID A	CO 1330/11	1371	L=1	W14	W12	2.0
7 PRESTON, THOMAS E	CO 1390	1389	W14	D=8	L=2	1.5
8 FISK, CHUCK	CO 1348/3	1336	W13	D=7	L=4	1.5
9 GALLEGOS, THOMAS V	CO 1358	1322	L12	L10	W13	1.0
10 PIETU, RUDOLF	CO 1328/13	1332	L=4	W=9	L=3	1.0
11 FLEMING, DALE	CO 1252	1258	L=5	L=2	W14	1.0
12 SCHROER, JR HAROLD	CO 1170	1187	W=9	L=1	L=6	1.0
13 LUNDSTROM, JOEY	CO 1117/7	1081	L=8	H=	L=9	.5
14 LUNDSTROM, CHARLES	CO 1215	1185	L=7	L=6	L11	.0



1982 WINTER PARK OPEN CHAMPION ALEX FISHBEGIN

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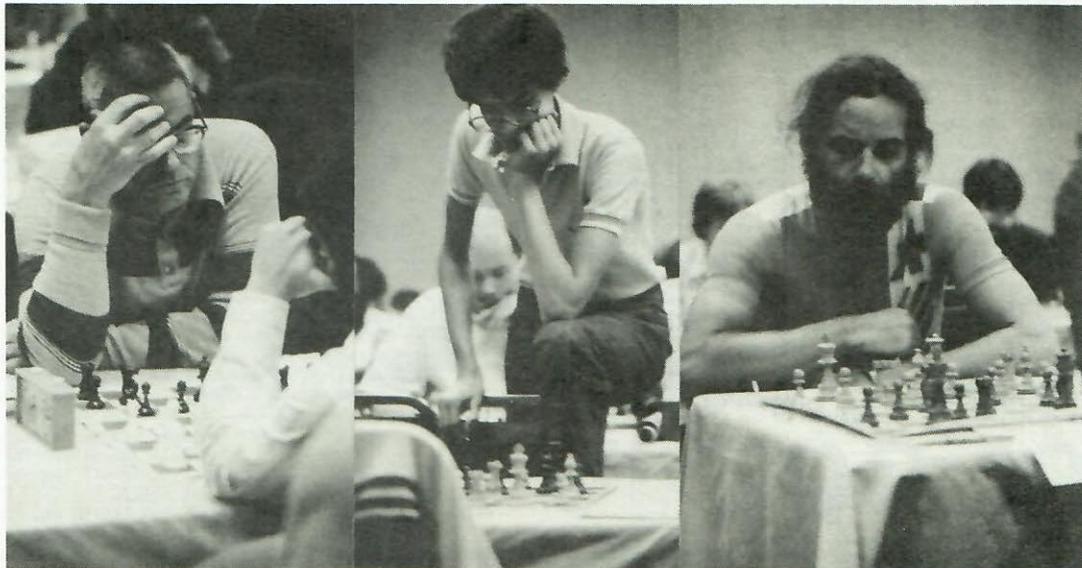
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			1	2	3	
1 FISHBEGIN, ALEXANDE	WY 2216	2244	W=5	W=4	W=3	3.0
2 SMITH, STEVE	WY 2050	2103	D=6	W=9	W=8	2.5
3 CHAO, ALBERT M	CO 2169	2178	W10	W=3	L=1	2.0
4 BAROWICK, TODD A	CO 2126	2139	W11	L=1	W=6	2.0
5 VITKO, GREG	CO 2102	2112	L=1	W11	W10	2.0
6 FORDON, ROBERT	CO 2223	2209	D=2	W=7	L=4	1.5
7 CHALKER, ROBERT P	CO 2004	2013	D=9	L=6	W12	1.5
8 BUCHANAN, RICHARD	NM 2120	2102	W12	L=3	L=2	1.0
9 DILLON, STEVEN C	CO 2096	2070	D=7	L=2	D11	1.0
10 LETT, SCOTT	CO 2088	2049	L=3	W12	L=5	1.0
11 WOOD, ANDREW P	CO 1947	1936	L=4	L=5	D=9	.5
12 LANDERS, DAVID M	CO 1909	1882	L=8	L10	L=7	.0

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PLAYER	PRE ST RTNG	POST RTNG	1 2 3			TOT
			1	2	3	
1 SWEETMAN, RICH	CO 1829	1879	W12	W=8	W=3	3.0
2 FURTNEY, DAVID A	CO 1820	1840	W10	W=5	D=6	2.5
3 CLEVENER, CHRISTO	CO 1903	1915	W11	W=4	L=1	2.0
4 NORIEGA, MICHAEL G	CO 1799	1807	W13	L=3	W12	2.0
5 MASON, CRAIG 'S	CO 1672	1704	W=7	L=2	W11	2.0
6 MC CLURE, CARL W	CO 1864	1853	D=9	D=7	D=2	1.5
7 KLABUNDE, RICHARD	CO 1828	1813	L=5	D=6	W=5	1.5
8 BAGSTAD, GARY L	CO 1724	1727	W15	L=1	D10	1.5
9 AKIWA, KIYOSHI	CO 1702	1706	D=6	L11	W14	1.5
10 TEICHMANN, SIMON	CO 1642	1653	L=2	W13	D=8	1.5
11 CARR, JOHN E	CO 1732	1719	L=3	W=9	L=5	1.0
12 BRINDLEY, JR LARRY	CO 1708	1704	L=1	W15	L=4	1.0
13 BABCOCK, DAVID P	CO 1604	1582	L=4	L10	H=	.5
14 ROLLER, MATTHEW	CO 1609	1597	U=	U=	L=9	.0
15 MEZEK, FRANK W	CO 1592	1564	L=8	L12	L=7	.0

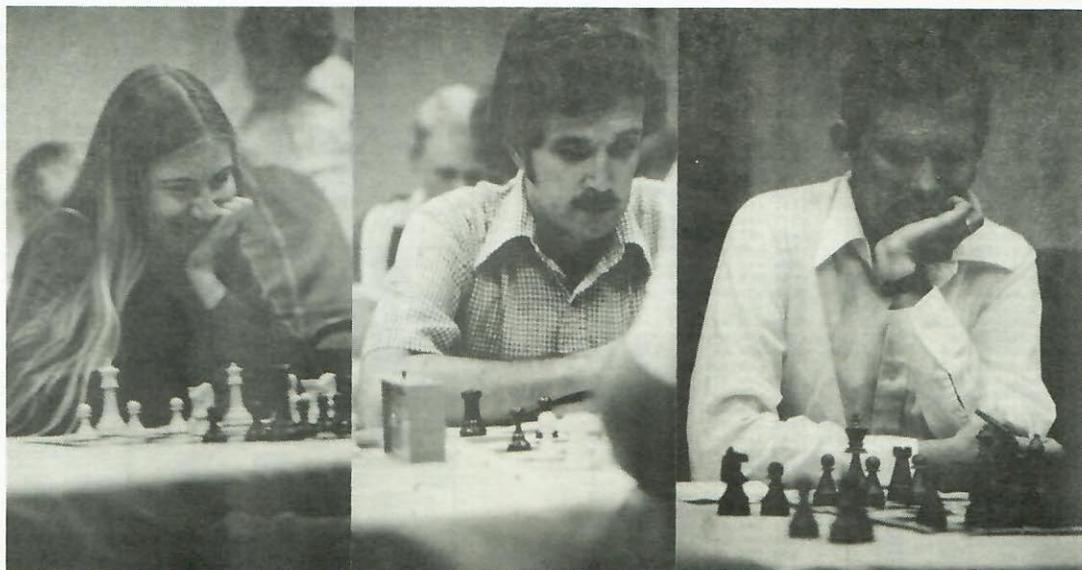
## Rocky Mountain Team

17 teams, a total of 71 players competed. The event proved to be great fun for all, including those whose teams did poorly. Everyone expressed the desire that more team events be held. The next event will likely feature two sections so more lower rateds will be encouraged to attend. Prizewinners: 1st "Independent Team" (Dave Eberly, Randy Canney, Nick Palleveda, Ray Haskins); 2nd (also best team name) - "Three White Rookies and a Dark Horse" (Todd Bardwick, Dave Rice, Steve Dillon, Paul Sharpe); Under 1800 - "Hans Pawn Shop" (Mani Sayeedi, Rich Sweetman, Dave Furtney, Dave Bowers); Under 1600 - "Reserve Raiders" (Marc Dippre, Dave Helt, Dave Riethmann, John Cohen); Club Team - G.N.E. Chess Club (James Hamblin, Steve Henderson, Mark Sherbring, Dave Yoshinaga); Board Prizes: 1st- Brian Wall; 2nd-Rice; 3rd-Sherbring, Dillon, Palleveda; 4th- Haskins.



SIX UP AND COMING COLORADO CHESSPLAYERS.

Clockwise from bottom right: Jerry Blazek, Paul St. Germain, Karen Arp, Kent Roller, Matt "the minnow" Roller, Tom Preston. Photographs taken at the 1982 Colorado Open by Kiyoshi Akima.



# ESTES PARK

## OPEN

PLAYER	ST	PRE				POST				TOT
		RTNG	1	2	3	4	RTNG	1	2	
1 CANNEY, HARDY	CO	2168	2192	W18	W12	W+3	O+4	3.5		
2 DE HASETH, PIETER	CO	2229	2232	L+4	W17	W11	W+6	3.0		
3 HAMLIN, JAMES E	CO	2185	2200	W15	W+5	L+1	W+7	3.0		
4 SIDDEEK, JOHN A	CO	2152	2181	W+2	D+8	W10	D+1	3.0		
5 PALEVEDA, NICHOLAS	FL	2116	2131	W17	L+3	W16	W10	3.0		
6 SHERBRING, MARK W	CO	2125	2136	W13	D10	L+8	W+9	2.5		
7 WALL, BRIAN	CO	2191	2176	D11	D14	W12	L+3	2.0		
8 GEORGES, GERALD	CO	2177	2173	D14	D+4	W+6	L+2	2.0		
9 FISHBEIN, ALEXANDE	NY	2248	2210	L12	D11	W15	L+6	1.5		
10 CHAD, ALBERT H	CO	2189	2164	W+6	D+6	L+4	L+5	1.5		
11 SHARPE, RICHARD PA	CO	2014	2023	D+7	D+9	L+2	D15	1.5		
12 CAUDINO, FRANCO	CO	2009	2008	W+9	L+1	L+7	D13	1.5		
13 TISCHER, ROBERT W	CO	1791	1804	L+6	D15	D17	D12	1.5		
14 NELSON, KENT	NE	2099	2105	D+8	D+7	U==	U==	1.0		
15 CHALKER, ROBERT P	CO	2003	2000	L+3	D13	L+9	D11	1.0		
16 BARDWICK, ALAN S	CO	1973	1971	L10	W18	L+5	U==	1.0		
17 HENDRICKSON, CHRIS	CO	1772	1767	L+5	L+2	D13	W==	1.0		
18 HALVEY, THOMAS	CO	1949	1927	L+1	L16	U==	U==	.0		



Randy Canney, 1982  
Estes Park Open Winner

## ELITE

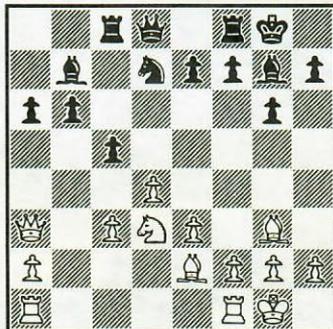
PLAYER	ST	PRE				POST				TOT
		RTNG	1	2	3	4	RTNG	1	2	
1 SAYEEDI, MANI	CO	1946	1970	W16	W15	W+7	D+2	3.5		
2 WOOD, ANDREW P	CO	1926	1946	W17	W+9	W+5	D+1	3.5		
3 BARBER, THOMAS G	CO	1843	1872	W11	W12	U==	W10	3.0		
4 EICHBAUM, EDGAR G	NY	1732	1753	L12	W+8	W15	W+8	3.0		
5 MASON, CRAIG S	CO	1704	1774	W13	W+8	L+2	W+7	3.0		
6 TEICHMANN, SIMON	CO	1598	1638	L+7	W19	D+9	W13	2.5		
7 CLEVINGER, CHRISTO	CO	1928	1921	W+6	W10	L+1	L+5	2.0		
8 LANDERS, DAVID M	CO	1862	1845	W18	W15	W17	L+4	2.0		
9 NORIEGA, MICHAEL G	CO	1815	1806	W+0	L+2	D+6	D14	2.0		
10 CARR, JOHN E	CO	1746	1747	W19	L+7	W12	L+3	2.0		
11 HILLIARD, DANIEL L	CO	1688	1691	L+3	L17	W18	W16	2.0		
12 ROLLER, MATTHEW	CO	1648	1664	W+4	L+3	L10	W17	2.0		
13 KRIG, KENNETH H	CO	1578	1608	L+5	W18	W14	L+6	2.0		
14 STEELE, GREGORY S	CO	1674	1636	L15	W16	L13	D+9	1.5		
15 HANAGAN, CHRISTOPH	CO	1552	1564	W18	L+1	L+4	D19	1.5		
16 MEZEK, FRANK W	CO	1712	1682	L+1	L14	W20	L11	1.0		
17 WEIL, TIMOTHY R	CO	1637	1628	L+2	W11	L+8	L12	1.0		
18 DIECKHOFF, STEVEN	CO	1626	1603	L+4	L13	L11	W20	1.0		
19 STONE, JAMES R	CO	1593	1575	L10	L+6	W==	D15	1.0		
20 GLANCY, ROBERT T	MO	1607	1563	L+9	L+4	L16	L18	.0		

## RESERVE

PLAYER	ST	PRE				POST				TOT
		RTNG	1	2	3	4	RTNG	1	2	
1 VAN DE HEY, ROBERT	CO	1562	1629	W20	W11	W+7	W+9	4.0		
2 RIETHMANN, DAVID R	CO	1561	1607	W+8	W21	W+4	D+3	3.5		
3 DE LONG, RICHARD	CO	1530	1557	W+5	W15	W13	D+2	3.5		
4 OVERDORFF, ROBERT	CO	1592	1603	W17	W23	L+2	W13	3.0		
5 ARP, KAREN L	CO	1566	1557	W18	L13	W17	W15	3.0		
6 WARD, LESLIE V	CO	1539	1549	W16	L+7	W20	W12	3.0		
7 PRESTON, THOMAS E	CO	1345	1412	W+7	W+6	L+1	W10	3.0		
8 GLINOS, DEMETRIOS	CO	0	1746	L+2	W14	W22	W11	3.0		
9 MC KEE, GARY P	CO	0	1804	W14	W22	W10	L+1	3.0		
10 SHIFFLET, DAVE	CO	1592	1578	W19	W12	L+9	L+7	2.0		
11 KAYE, GLEN F	CO	1418	1418	W30	L+1	W18	L+8	2.0		
12 CAUDLE, DAVID A	CO	1313	1403	W+8	L10	W21	L+6	2.0		
13 CUNNINGHAM, ALLAN	NY	1361	1374	W+9	W+5	L+3	L+4	2.0		
14 TSOURIS, CHRIS	CO	1323/8	1364	L+9	L+8	W26	W16	2.0		
15 SHEPARD, BRAD R	CO	1310	1332	W22	L+3	W19	L+5	2.0		
16 THOMASON, ANTHONY	CO	1302	1310	L+6	W30	W23	L14	2.0		
17 KOENIG, FREDERIC S	CO	1240/6	1267	L+4	W24	L+5	W27	2.0		
18 LUNDSTROM, CHARLES	CO	1185	1194	L+5	W29	L11	W24	2.0		
19 ROLLER, KENT	CO	1171	1192	L10	W27	L15	W23	2.0		
20 JACKSON, FLANNON	CO	1294/6	1288	L+1	W25	L+6	D21	1.5		
21 DOTSON, STEPHEN C	CO	1004/13	1043	X==	L+2	L12	D20	1.5		
22 STEIN, RONALD	CO	1546	1502	L15	L+9	L+8	W30	1.0		
23 WYLIE, RUTH S	CO	1382	1336	W+6	L+4	L16	L19	1.0		
24 HUGHES, CLEM E	CO	1114/6	1080	L12	L17	W30	L19	1.0		
25 CANNEY, FRANK C	CO	1046	1054	L+3	L20	W28	L26	1.0		
26 WISE, DOUGLAS S	CO	0	1159	L23	U==	L14	W25	1.0		
27 TSOURIS, VICTORIA	CO	0	971	L+7	L19	W==	L17	1.0		
28 STONE, JAMES R	CO	1575	1544	U==	U==	L25	U==	.0		
29 HAMPTON, G LYNN	CO	0	873	L13	L18	U==	U==	.0		
30 MILLER, JOHN T	CO	0	935	L11	L16	L24	L22	.0		

## ESTES PARK GAMES

Mani Sayeedi (1946) - Chris Clevenger(1928) Elite Rd. 3 GRUENFEID 1.d4 Nf6 2.c4 g6 3.Nc3 d5 4.Nf3 Bg7 5.Qb3 (A move popularized by Botvinnik and Smyslov. The most active continuation for Black now is 5...d:c4 6.Q:c4 00) 5...c6 (A passive move which is usually met by 6.c:d5! c:d5 (On ..N:d5?! White replies with e4, and Black's Pc6 gives White a positional advantage)) 7.Bg5 e6 8.e3 or e4±. White chooses instead to work on Black's weak dark squares) 6.Bf4 00 7.e3 (The best move now is ..Qa5 actively seeking counterplay as in Koblenz-Flohr, Riga 1939) 7...b6? (This move wrecks the Black camp; not only does it leave a weak square at c6 and prevent ..Qa5, but it also wastes valuable time. Much better was ..Qa5 or ..e6) 8..Be2 (Qc2 b3 was possible, though a little passive) 8...Ba6 9..Ne5± d:c4 10..N:c4 Nd5 11..Bg3 Nd7 12..Ne5! (not now ..B:e2? which would be answered by 13..N:c6 Qc8 14..Q:d5 winning a piece) 12...Bb7 13..Nd3 N:c3 14.b:c3 c5 15..00 (threatening d:c5) 15...Rc8 16..Qa3 (16..Nb2? e5! and all Black's forces spring to life. After the text move ..c4 can be met by 17..Nb2 b5 18.Q:a7 Bd5 19.a4!± but not 19.f3? Ra8! 20.Qc7 Q:c7 21..B:c7 Ra3! and suddenly it is Black who has all the chances ((22..e4? R:c3!))) 16...a6



17.Rfd1! (The best move in a critical position. If instead 17.Nb2 ((trying to stop Black from playing ..c4)) It is White who ends up looking for counterplay after 17..b5 as he must either allow Black to obtain his P-wedge with 18..c4 ((to be accompanied by ..e5 breaking up the White P-center)) or play c4 himself. This ambitious plan, parenthetically, does not succeed: 18.c4 c:d4 ((..b4 19.Qd3 c:d4 20.e:d4 e5!+ is also very good)) 19.c:b5 ((19.e:d4 B:d4 merely loses a P as 20.c:b5?! Rc6 21.Qa4 ((21.Qb4 a5 22.Qa4 and the additional move in the transposition only helps Black))) 21..Nc5 22.Qd1 R:b3 should win for Black)) 19..Rc3 20.Qa4 Nc5 21.Qd1 ((21.Qb4?? a5)) 21..e:d3 22.Bg4 ((22.Bf3? Bf3 23.Q:f3 Rc2 wins a full piece)) 22..f5 23.Bh3 e5 and White can only wimper.

If now 17..c4 18.Ne5! ((other moves allow ..e5)) 18..b5 ((..N:d5? 19.d:e5 Qe8 20.e6 f:e6?! 21.Bg4 and Black has a difficult time defending--..Rc6 or ..Qc6 loses to Bf3. 18..B:e4?! 19.d:e5--)) 19.Bf3 B:f3 20.N:f3 Qb6 21.e4 a5 22.Rab1 and White's active pieces and powerful P-center should tell.) 17..c:d4 18.c:d4 Rc2?! (Now the game is quickly decided. It is difficult, though to find a better move for Black) 19.Rac1! Rc1 (19..Qc8? 20.Q:e7) 20.R:c1 Re8 21..Rc7 Be4 22.Qc1 Nf6 23.Ne5 Nd5 24..Nc6 Qa8 25..Ra7 Qc8 26..B:a6 1-0 as the loss of a piece follows; e.g. 26..Qe6 27.f3 Bb1 28.e4 (Sayeedi)

Dave Landers(1888) - Steve Diekhoff(1626) ELITE Rd 1 IRREGULAR 1.NKB3 PQN3 2.PKN3 BN2 3.BN2 PK4 4. PQ3 BK2 (A rather passive development of the KB. Interesting is 4..PKN3 as in the game Portisch - Dzindzihashvili, Buenos Aires Olympiad 1978, though after 5.PK4! ((Shutting down both Black Bs)) ..BN2 6.PKR4 PKR5 7.PB4 NK2 8.NB3 PQB4 9.FR3 QNB3 10.RN1 NQ5 11.NXN BXP 12.NQ5 White had the better game) 5.OO PQ3 6.PB4 PKR4 7.PKR4 NKR3! 8.NB3 NQ2 9.NQ5 PKB3?! 10.PR4 PR4 11.BQ2 (Notice how all Black's pieces are bound in a self-fashioned jail cell-yet Black refuses to play ..PB3 with at least some resultant activity ((..PQ4 or ..PKN4 perhaps)) It appears Black does not want to close his awesome B diagonal) 11..NQB4 12.QB2 NK3 (finally a piece is actively developed, but White's forces are far more mobile; he holds a great advantage) 13.PQ4?! (White rushes his attack) 13..KB2? (A terrible move, wrecking Black's K-side. There was nothing wrong with 13..PxP as 14.NxP only loses material after ..NxN and White has nothing. If 14.QN6+ KB1 and Black's position is certainly no worse than it was before--plus he has an extra P he can hang onto after ..PQB4. Of course, 15.NxB? QxN 16.NxP BxB 17.NxN+ QxN 18.KxB QxKP only helps Black) 14..PxP QxP (Now Black loses a P) 15.NxB QxN ((..KXN 16.NxP) 16.KXN? (Why trade a strong piece for a weak one? This move makes no sense. Better, of course, was the immediate 16.NxP+; with the 2 Bs, an extra P and a crushing position Black would last about as long as a labor union in Chile) 16..RxB 17.NxP+ PxN 18.BxB RQ1 19.BQ5 QB3 20.QRQ1 KK2 21.BXN?! (21.PK3 holding onto the B was preferable) 21..QxB 22.RxR (PK3!?) ..KxR 23.RQ1+ KK2 24.QQ3?! (QK4 looked much stronger) 24..QQ3 25.PK4?! QxQ 26.RxQ RQ3! 27.RxR PxR ((..KxR 28.KB1 KB4 29.FN3 KN5?? 30.PB4!)) 28.KB1 KQ2 29.KK2 KB3 30.KQ3 KB4 31.KB3 KB3 32.FQN4 KQ2 33.PB3 PN3? (Such moves are bad on general endgame principles--never waste a tempo in the hole) 34.PN4 KK3 35.QNXp PxP 36.PxP (36.PB5? PQ4!) 36..PxP 37.KQ3 KK2 (Now, however, 38.PB5! wins swiftly) 38.KK3 KK3 39.PB4 PxP+ 40..KxP KB3 41.KB3 KK2 42.KK3 KK3 43.KQ4 1-0 (Sayeedi)

News from the most recent Tour event :  
Open Section : 1st - Brian Wall and state champ Eric Anderson; 3rd - Ken Case; Under 2000 - Mark Wood, Sean Scott and Hal Wadsworth.  
Under 1800 Section: 1st - Greg Steele; 2nd - Jerry Blazek; 3rd - Joe Golob and Larry Brindley; Under 1700 - Tom Turnbull and Meredith Willis.  
Under 1600 Section : 1st - Mitch Abbate and Jim Winsor; 3rd - Mike Allegretto and Rich Delong; Under 1400 - Anthony Thomason; Under 1200 - Kent Roller; Best Unrated - Demetrios Glinos.  
Newcomers Section : 1st - Will White; 2nd - Doug Reid, Randy Hutson, R. Eaton and Dick Tolmie (also best Under 18).  
 69 total players - a fine turnout for first time event. Ken Krug and Chris Hanagan did a good job in their first tourney as TDs.

# THE TOP 10

IN THE WORLD	COUNTRY	FIDE
1. Anatoly Karpov	USSR	2700
2. Garri Kasparov	USSR	2675
3. Victor Korchnoi	Switzerland	2635
4. Robert Hubner	W. Germany	2630
5. Lajos Portisch	Hungary	2625
6. Alexander Beliavsky	USSR	2620
7. Ljubomir Ljubojevich	Yugoslavia	2615
7. Henrique Mecking	Brazil	2615
7. Lev Psakhis	USSR	2615
10. Ulf Andersson	Sweden	2610
10. Lev Polugaevsky	USSR	2610
10. Mikhail Tal	USSR	2610
10. Boris Spassky	USSR	2610

IN THE NATION	STATE	USCF
1. Yasser Seirawan	WA	2636
2. Walter Browne	CA	2629
3. James Tarjan	CA	2610
4. Lev Albur	NY	2606
5. Roman Dzindzihashvili	NY	2584
6. Lubomir Kavalek	VA	2578
7. Joel Benjamin	NY	2568
8. Larry Christiansen	CA	2558
9. Robert Byrne	NY	2555
10. Dmitry Gurevich	NY	2553

IN THE STATE	CITY,	USCF
1. Pieter DeHaseth	Boulder	2232
2. Bob Fordon	Boulder	2208
3. James Hamblin	Denver	2200
4. Randy Canney	Colo. Springs	2192
5. John Siddeek	Denver	2181
6. Brian Wall	Denver	2176
7. Gerald Georges	Grand Junction	2173
8. Eric Anderson	Denver	2169
9. Albert Chao	Colo. Springs	2164
10. Dave Eberly	Boulder	2161



Siddeek-Georges, KING'S INDIAN DEFENCE. (This game illustrates Siddeek's fine attacking expertise.) 1.c4 g6 2.Nc3 Bg7 3.d4 Nf6 4.e4 d6 5.Be2 0-0 6.Bg5 c5(A safer way of handling the white attack seems 6..h6 and if Be3, then 7..c6 ..Nbd7..a5 if possible.) 7.d5 Nbd7(In this position, Black's only means of getting play is to open up the center with an eventual ..e6, so it seems..Nd7 just gets in the way. Better may be..h6 ..e6, but it is extremely complicated.) 8.Nf3 a6 9.a4(to prevent b5 forever)..a5 10.0-0 h6 11.Ef4 Nh5 12.Be3 Kh7 13.Qc2 Qc7 14.Nd2 Ndf6 15.h3(threatens g4)..Bh8 16.Rae1(with his next 5 moves, white slowly strengthens his position while Black can only sit and wait for the end.)..Bd7 17.Bd3 Rae8 18.g4 Ng7 19.f4 Qc8 20.e5 Nxe4(Black is tired of being slowly smothered.) 21.hxg4 Bxg4 22.Nde4 Nf5 23.Qh2 Bg7 24.Bf2 Qc7 25.Ng3 Nd4 26.Bd4 cxd4 27.ed Qxd6 28.Nce4 Qb6 29.f5 gf 30.Nxf5 Kh8 31.Nxg7 Kxg7 32.Ng3 Rg8 33.Nf5 ..Bxf5 34.Rxf5 e6 35.Rfe5 Qb3 36.Qe2 Kh8+ 37.Kh1 Rg3 38.Rd1 R8g8 39.Rh5 Kg7(This sets up a nice mating net by white.) 40.Qe5+ Kf8 41.Qb8+ Ke7 42.d6+ Kf6 43.Rf1+ Kg7 44.Rf7+ Kf7 45.Qc7r Kf6 46.Qe7 mate. [Lestinsky]

Another example of exciting 30/30 chess, a type of chess generally foreign to the USCA (Colo. Slow Chess Assn.)

Oct. 30/30 games  
Chalker vs. Deschner                      Scotch Game

1.e4 e5 2.Nf3 Nc6 3.d4 exd4 4.Bc4 Nf6  
5.e5 d5 6.Bb5 Ne4 7.Nxd4 Bd7 (Bc5 is more usual.)  
8.Bxc6 bxc6 9.0-0 c5 10.Nb3 Be6?! (an awkward move, taking a square away from the knight.)  
11.f3 c4 12.Nd4 (maybe white was afraid that 12.fxe4 would wreck his King side.)  
12....Nc5 13.Nc3 Be7 14.f4 g6 15.Be3 (I liked the bold 15.g4)  
15....Qd7 16.Qe2 c6 17.b4 cxb3 18.axb3 Nb7  
19.Rfd1 c5 20.Nxe6 fxe6 21.f5 gxf5 22.Na4 0-0  
23.Bh6 Rfc1 24.Rd3 Bf8 25.Rg3+ Kh8 26.Bg5 Be7  
27.Bh6 Bf8 (I would have accepted a draw here.)  
27....Rg8?! 28.Nb6! axb6 29.Rxa8 Rxa8 30.Bg7+  
30....Kg8 31.Qa5! looked too dangerous for Black.  
28.Qh5 Bxh6 29.Qxh6 Qf7 30.Rf1 Rg8 31.Rxg8+ Rxg8  
32.Qe3 d4 33.Qe2 Qg6 34.Rf2 Qg4 35.Qa6 Qe4  
36.Re2 Qd5 37. Nb2 f4! (f3 next.)                      0-1

# LEAGUE CHESS

DCL Standings: 14 December 1982

POINTS

1.Capitol Hill Kahunas	14½
2.Sultans of Swindle	14
3.Denver Chess Club	14
4.Martin Marietta	14
5.Golden Chess Club	13½
6.Lakewood Chess Club A	11½
7.North Jeffco Knights	6½
8.Mine's Masters	6½
9.Land Sharks	6
10.Martin Marietta II	5
11.Pon Quixotes	5
12.Lakewood Chess Club B	4½
13.Colorado Highway B	4
14.Muddy Waters	4
15.Bad Bishops of Ringsby Court	3
16.Colorado Highway A	2

These are the standings after 4 rounds. The league will be playing a 15 round Round Robin with play on the 2nd and 4th Tuesdays of the month from October through May. There will be prizes awarded for: Top 3 teams, best club team, best company team, and best independent team. For more information about playing in the Denver Chess League call Mark Wood at 935-0334 or 936-1217.  
(Mark Wood)

## Colorado's Top Junior

15 year old Stephen Towbin of Denver deserves special recognition this year as Colorado's top junior chess player. Although he has been playing in tournaments for less than two years, Steve is currently ranked 30th in the entire United States among players under 16 years of age (1935 rating). In addition, Steve tied for best Category I player in the recent U.S. Open in St. Paul. That was Steve's first national tournament and it is a great credit to him that he performed so well in such a prestigious event. Congratulations Steve !!

## New USCF Membership Offer

Starting in January a new 6 month introductory membership will be available from USCF. For only \$7 one will be able to get Chess Life and all other full membership privileges for a six month period. This promotional offer is only available to new members and players who have not been USCF members during the last two years. This is a great chance for newcomers and inactive players to get into USCF, try a few tournaments and see how they like Chess Life - a magazine which has improved a great deal in recent years. Be sure to tell your chess playing friends about this limited offer during 1983, we hope it will aid in bringing many new participants to chess.

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LATE NEWS !!

## MATCH PAIRINGS ANNOUNCED

The pairings for the Candidates' Matches for the current World Championship cycle were announced at the FIDE Congress accompanying the Olympiad. Unlike pairings for previous Candidates' Matches, these pairings were prepared by drawing lots.

Men's Matches / A: Hübner-Smyslov, Ribli-Torre; B: Kasparov-Bellavsky, Korchnoi-Portisch;

Women's Matches / A: Alexandria-Lematchko, Gajrindashvili-Levitina; B: Muresan-Scimenova, Ioseliani-Liu

## FLORENCIO CAMPOMANES NEW FIDE PRESIDENT

Florencio B. Campomanes of the Philippines has been elected to the Presidency of FIDE ahead of the incumbent Fridrik Olafsson of Iceland.

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