

NORTHWEST CHESS May 50¢ 1974

8TH ANNUAL
1974 WASHINGTON STATE HIGH SCHOOL TEAM CHAMPIONS



Davis High School, Yakima: Standing left to right- Randy Leth, Dave Andreotti Coach, Rick Pittelko, Brent Youlden, Mike Andreotti and Dave Cornell (photo by: Dot Stenning 17029 4th Ave NE Seattle, WA 98155)

TOURNAMENT GAMES

ENDGAME

OPENING THEORY

CHESS CALENDAR

BOOKS IN REVIEW

TOURNAMENT GAMES

CHESS CALENDAR

MAY	MAY	MAY	MAY
4-5	Puget Sound Open	(Burien)	(1)
4-5	Jantzen Beach Mall Events	(Portland)	(5)
*11	ACS Tornado # 1	(Seattle)	(1)
*11-12	Lilac City Open	(Spokane)	(4)
17	Seattle Chess Club Speed Tmt	(Seattle)	(8)
*18-19	Oregon Youth Ind.	(Eugene)	(A)
*18-19	Washington Jr. Open	(Wenatchee)	
*18-19	Fresh Air Open (No Smoking)	(Seattle)	(1)
*18-19	Wenatchee Spring Open	(Wenatchee)	
*18-19	Kingsgate Knights 2nd Open	(Kirkland)	(G)
*22	Kingsgate Trophy Swiss	(Kirkland)	(G)
*25-26-27	Portland Open	(Portland)	(5)

JUNE	JUNE	JUNE	JUNE
*1	ACS Tornado #2	(Seattle)	(1)
1	Ephrata Summer Open	CANCELED !!!!	
*2	ACS Tornado #3	(Seattle)	(1)
*8	ACS Tornado #4	(Seattle)	(1)
8-9	1974 Oregon Women's Open	(Portland)	(2)
*9	ACS Tornado #5	(Seattle)	(1)
*15-16	Kingsgate Heights 3rd Open	(Kirkland)	(G)
*15-16	Seattle Open	(Seattle)	(1)
17-18	Basic Chess Course	CANCELED !!!!	
*22-23	Viking Open	(Astoria)	(3)
*19	Kingsgate Knights Trophy Swiss	(Kirkland)	(G)
*22-23	Spokane Summer Open	(Spokane)	(4)
*29-30	Evergreen Empire Open	(Tacoma)	(8)
*29-30	Forest Grove Open	(Forest Grove)	(E)

JULY	JULY	JULY	JULY
13	Pioneer Junior Open	(Wenatchee)	
4-5-6-7	2nd Annual Independence Congress (Sea.)		(1)
20-21	6th Annual Sunfair Open	(Yakima)	(D)
*27-28	Inland Empire Open (No Smoking)	(Spokane)	(4)
24-25-26-28	Expo Open	CANCELED !!!!	
27-28	Oregon Championship	(Portland)	(F)
27-28	Oregon Class Championships	(Portland)	(F)
27-28	Oregon Women's Championship	(Portland)	(F)
27-28	Oregon Novice Championship	(Portland)	(F)
28	Bremerton Summer Open	(Bremerton)	(6)

AUGUST	AUGUST	AUGUST	AUGUST
3-4	Seattle Seafair Open	(Seattle)	(?)
10-11	Emerald Empire Open	(Eugene)	(3)
16	Lecture on rules of Chess	(Spokane)	(4)
17-18	Expo-City Open & Reserve (NS)	(Spokane)	(4)
7&14&21&28	Wednesday Evenings Open	(Portland)	(E)
SEPTEMBER	SEPTEMBER	SEPTEMBER	SEPTEMBER
*8/31-1-2	Oregon Open	(Portland)	(E)
8/31-1-2	WCF Open	(???)	(?)
14-15	Caissa Open	(Spokane)	(4)
21-22	Robert A. Mitchell Memorial	(K. Falls)	
OCTOBER	OCTOBER	OCTOBER	OCTOBER
*12-13	28th House of Chess Open	(Portland)	(E)
12-13	High School Team Jamboree	(????)	(1)
27-28	Oregon Junior Open	(Eugene)	(5)
19-20	Spokane County Open	(Spokane)	(4)
NOVEMBER	NOVEMBER	NOVEMBER	NOVEMBER
3	Bremerton Fall Open	(Bremerton)	(6)
9-10	Capital City Open	(Olympia)	
28-Dec1	American Open	(Santa Monica,CA)	
29-Dec 1	Ecology Open (3 Sections)	(Spokane)	(4)

JANUARY 1975	JANUARY 1975	JANUARY
4-5	Washington Open	
11-12	Spokane Woodpushers	(Spokane)
11-12	Portland Winter Open	(Portland)
FEBRUARY	FEBRUARY	FEBRUARY
1-2	Eugene Open	(Eugene)
14-15	Oregon High School Team Championship	

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NOVEMBER JANUARY BLOCKED FEBRUARY DEC 1975
12/27-1/17 Spokane County Closed (Spo) (4)

FOR EVENTS TO BE NORTHWEST RATED ALL PLAYERS HAVE TO BE MEMBERS OF EITHER WASHINGTON CHESS FEDERATION OR OREGON CHESS FEDERATION

MORE EDITORS CORNER:

I have been remiss in not giving credit where credit is due always. Dave Rupel was a big help to me in doing the April issue of NWC both in pasteup and checking game scores. Jack Schrader helped with March and May issues. Kathy Miller helps every month and Ielleen Miller, my five year old tries to mess things up, like spilling pop on a page. Only one or two sent in addresses to send sample copies to. This is last month that you will be able to buy back issues of NWC. I plan to either throw them away or send them to prisons and hospitals etc.

A number of games in this issue are from Los Angeles International Tournament. I watched part of one round and brought the tournament bulletins. Sorry but I don't know the final score. On page 166 are the autographs of a number of the players plus Peter Biyiasas and Jerry Hanken, resident professional of the Continental Chess Club plus tournament director Isaac Kashdan. Have found another helper for NWC. Send your handwritten game scores to: KATHERYN H. RESING, 12407 SE 27th Bellevue, WA 98005. She will type them up for NWC. Sorry to have Phil Irwin resign, he added something to NWC. Trust Oregon will come up with a good replacement. The number of BC subscribers is falling off at a rapid rate. The number of subscribers overall is dropping also. Get your friends to sign up and BE SURE TO RENEW.

Bruce Harper is substitute B.C. Editor this month

RATINGS NORTHWEST



EVENTS RATED

MAY 74

BRUCE W. BAILEY
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(NOTE CHANGE)

Lacey J. K. Gill, Tacoma Fall Open, Puget Sound League Rounds 4 - 7 and Playoff, Astor Open, Juanita Round Robin No. 2, ACS Beginners' Open, ACS Seattle Spring Open, Pierce County High School Tournament, Kingsgate Knight's Open, Seattle City Championship Sectionals (Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday); ACS Novice Tournament, Seattle City Championship, Medford Student Spring Vacation Open, ACS Monday and Wednesday night Swisses, March Winds Open, Steve Thomas 4 - Pickham 0, Spokane Falls Community College Open, Three ACS Sectionals, High School Team Championship, Bloch 4 - Sundstrom 2, Seattle-Tacoma Spring Woodpusher, Seattle Class A and Expert Championship, Spiegel 5 - Stefurak 5.

The list contains all players active in one or more of the above events.

A big month, including some ancient history. The first two events listed are from 1973, while the PSL rounds four and five were played in January. Oregon is not exempt; the Astor open was completed Feb. 3 and could have been rated two months ago. Keep those reports timely, please, and be sure to note my NEW ADDRESS.

Special mention to Dana Muller, winner of the ACS Seattle Championship. Dana was the lowest rated player in the field, 1771. The opposition was two Experts and three Class A's. Congratulations, Dana!

Guesswork: Are Chris Deits and Kristen Dietsch one and the same person? I guessed that they are and combined the ratings under Dietsch. If you are two (is there really a Chris Deits?) let me know. A couple of others: Dobby Apostol, what's the correct spelling for your last name? Bill Per(n)steiner?

Sad news department: Sorry to hear that ACS is folding, Bob. You filled a real need for Seattle players. Best wishes for whatever new ventures you intend.

Graffiti: (Or, catching up on correspondence to people I have no address for): 1) Peter Torkar, Your recent record is indeed 12 - 2 - 2, and you did indeed lose 47 rating points! There is no error. With a rating as far above your colleagues as yours is, you can't afford to lose at all! 2) Ron Jarmon, do send me your High School Swiss Team event. No sweat. 3) Jim Hanlen, I arbitrarily gave you a loss by forfeit in your fourth match game with Torkar. It did not enter into your rating. 4) George Priebe, I do not know what USCF will do with the Harden-Torkar match, they have been changing their match rules frequently lately. I'd give it a try, though. What can you lose? 5) John Ward (and a few others), I'm happy to see some rating reports from Tacoma. They should be sent directly to me, not to Rusty Miller. The payment can be made out to me personally, or to the WCF Rating Director if you prefer.

Enough for this month. Here's my new address: Bruce Bailey
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1781/11	ABRAHAM, BENITO	WA	1568	BLOM, DAN	WA
1663/05	ACURAM, JERRY	WA	1672/05	BRECHNER, KEN	WA
1557	AHC, JON	CR	669/02	ROE, BRUCE	WA
1945	ALEXANDER, FRANK	WA	888/06	BONES, SAFFI	CP
1489/10	ALLEN, DAN	WA	841/11	BOODE, ART	WA
1248/05	ANDERSON, ART	OR	1623/03	BOSELEY, KRIG	WA
1337	ANDERSON, HANS	WA	1664	BOHLEY, BOB	WA
920/03	ANDERSON, KEVIN	WA	956/04	BOHLEY, LINDA	WA
1219/05	ANDERSON, ROBERT	WA	984/05	BRADLEY, JUDY	WA
1547/05	ANDRUS, AL	WA	1186	BRANDEY, JOHN	WA
1655	ANDRATTI, MIKE	WA	1411/05	BRENNAN, MIKE	WA
1661	ANDRUS, FRED	CP	1504/05	BRESSLIN, J. FRED	WA
1571	APCSIGL, DOUG	WA	1367/08	BRODERS, NATE	WA
1329	APCHER, DAVID	WA	1633/09	BRODERS, LARRY	WA
1615	ARLANDSON, JAMES	OR	1201/05	BRUZELIUS, ARLTNE	CP
853/01	ASLIT, PAUL	WA	952/01	BRUZELIUS, ERIC	CP
1561/13	AUVIC, ANTHONY	WA	1205/05	BRUZELIUS, MIKE	CP
1264/01	AUVIC, JEFFY	WA	1034	BUNG, BOB	WA
1722	BAILEY, JON	WA	1498	CALIN, SEAN	WA
1356/05	BAKKE, GLENN	WA	1486	CALLAWAY, MARK	WA
1562	BAKKE, WAKREN	WA	1132/05	CAMPBELL, SCOTT	WA
1509/13	BALISTRERI, THOMAS	WA	1050	CARTER, JEN	WA
1274/11	BALL, BOB	WA	748/03	CASTLE, PAIG	CP
776/05	BANFIELD, BRUCE	WA	1283/05	CAVANAUGH, LES	WA
1356	BARNES, RANDALL	WA	1484/05	CHACATA, JIM	WA
878/01	BENZIE, JOHN	WA	1437	CHANCE, JOHN	WA
2341	BERRY, JON	CP	1444	CHASE, JILL	WA
978/03	BESIDA, SCOTT	WA	1331/05	CHESNUT, DALE	WA
1351/13	BETHAM, STEVE	WA	1995	CHIEN, JANNY	WA
1164	BIGHAM, STEVEN	CP	2823	CHIN, ANGLA	WA
1629	BILLEY, JOHN	CR	1327/05	CHOSTITE, MARK	WA
1204/11	BISHOP, ROBERT	WA	814/05	CHRISTIE, SCOTT	WA
1266/10	BLACK, DEAN	WA	1626	CHRISTOPHER, STEPHEN	WA
1493	BLOCH, KEN	WA	1451/05	CLARK, LARRY	WA
16			1535	CLARK, ROBERT	CP
12					

817/04	CLAUSS, SCOTT	WA
1056/05	CLAUSS, HAROLD	WA
1271/04	CLAUSS, HAROLD	WA
1353	CLAUSS, HAROLD	WA
1927	CLAUSS, HAROLD	WA
1959	CLAUSS, HAROLD	WA
1424/05	CLAUSS, HAROLD	WA
1696	CLAUSS, HAROLD	WA
930/05	CLAUSS, HAROLD	WA
1417/14	CLAUSS, HAROLD	WA
1416/05	CLAUSS, HAROLD	WA
1826	CLAUSS, HAROLD	WA
948/05	CLAUSS, HAROLD	WA
1592	CLAUSS, HAROLD	WA
1611	CLAUSS, HAROLD	WA
1800	CLAUSS, HAROLD	WA
1096/04	CLAUSS, HAROLD	WA
1326	CLAUSS, HAROLD	WA
1594	CLAUSS, HAROLD	WA
1352/05	CLAUSS, HAROLD	WA
1645	CLAUSS, HAROLD	WA
1495/05	CLAUSS, HAROLD	WA
1332/04	CLAUSS, HAROLD	WA
1372/14	CLAUSS, HAROLD	WA
1477/02	CLAUSS, HAROLD	WA
1329	CLAUSS, HAROLD	WA
1564	CLAUSS, HAROLD	WA
1592	CLAUSS, HAROLD	WA
1740	CLAUSS, HAROLD	WA
1947	CLAUSS, HAROLD	WA
1453	CLAUSS, HAROLD	WA
1427	CLAUSS, HAROLD	WA
1240/05	CLAUSS, HAROLD	WA
1774	CLAUSS, HAROLD	WA
1471/05	CLAUSS, HAROLD	WA
1864	CLAUSS, HAROLD	WA
1527	CLAUSS, HAROLD	WA
1745/04	CLAUSS, HAROLD	WA
1826	CLAUSS, HAROLD	WA
1761	CLAUSS, HAROLD	WA
1682	CLAUSS, HAROLD	WA
2137	CLAUSS, HAROLD	WA
1345	CLAUSS, HAROLD	WA
1687	CLAUSS, HAROLD	WA
1658	CLAUSS, HAROLD	WA
1900/01	CLAUSS, HAROLD	WA
1678/05	CLAUSS, HAROLD	WA
1522/05	CLAUSS, HAROLD	WA
446/05	CLAUSS, HAROLD	WA
1195/09	CLAUSS, HAROLD	WA
1136/05	CLAUSS, HAROLD	WA
1433/05	CLAUSS, HAROLD	WA
1373/05	CLAUSS, HAROLD	WA
1864/05	CLAUSS, HAROLD	WA
1269	CLAUSS, HAROLD	WA
1215/05	CLAUSS, HAROLD	WA
2004	CLAUSS, HAROLD	WA
1502/05	CLAUSS, HAROLD	WA
1809/05	CLAUSS, HAROLD	WA
1727	CLAUSS, HAROLD	WA
1406	CLAUSS, HAROLD	WA
1661/07	CLAUSS, HAROLD	WA
1483/11	CLAUSS, HAROLD	WA
1666	CLAUSS, HAROLD	WA
1665	CLAUSS, HAROLD	WA
2061	CLAUSS, HAROLD	WA
1484/11	CLAUSS, HAROLD	WA
1247/05	CLAUSS, HAROLD	WA
1854	CLAUSS, HAROLD	WA
1370/11	CLAUSS, HAROLD	WA
1296	CLAUSS, HAROLD	WA
1903	CLAUSS, HAROLD	WA
1555	CLAUSS, HAROLD	WA
1854	CLAUSS, HAROLD	WA
1933	CLAUSS, HAROLD	WA
1634/05	CLAUSS, HAROLD	WA
1595	CLAUSS, HAROLD	WA
1493/11	CLAUSS, HAROLD	WA
1550/14	CLAUSS, HAROLD	WA
1496/11	CLAUSS, HAROLD	WA
1354	CLAUSS, HAROLD	WA
1438/05	CLAUSS, HAROLD	WA
1413/04	CLAUSS, HAROLD	WA
1100/02	CLAUSS, HAROLD	WA
1348	CLAUSS, HAROLD	WA
1603	CLAUSS, HAROLD	WA
1199	CLAUSS, HAROLD	WA
1464	CLAUSS, HAROLD	WA
1900/01	CLAUSS, HAROLD	WA
1222/14	CLAUSS, HAROLD	WA
1314	CLAUSS, HAROLD	WA
1601	CLAUSS, HAROLD	WA
1637	CLAUSS, HAROLD	WA
1880/05	CLAUSS, HAROLD	WA
1629	CLAUSS, HAROLD	WA
1445/05	CLAUSS, HAROLD	WA
1526	CLAUSS, HAROLD	WA
1421/08	CLAUSS, HAROLD	WA
974/04	CLAUSS, HAROLD	WA
1795	CLAUSS, HAROLD	WA
1258/04	CLAUSS, HAROLD	WA
1084/04	CLAUSS, HAROLD	WA
1218/04	CLAUSS, HAROLD	WA
1697/05	CLAUSS, HAROLD	WA
1272/11	CLAUSS, HAROLD	WA
1975/02	CLAUSS, HAROLD	WA
1463/02	CLAUSS, HAROLD	WA
1547/05	CLAUSS, HAROLD	WA
1534/07	CLAUSS, HAROLD	WA
1284/05	CLAUSS, HAROLD	WA
1398/02	CLAUSS, HAROLD	WA
1524	CLAUSS, HAROLD	WA
1087/05	CLAUSS, HAROLD	WA
1587/06	CLAUSS, HAROLD	WA
1164/05	CLAUSS, HAROLD	WA
1636	CLAUSS, HAROLD	WA
1364/05	CLAUSS, HAROLD	WA
1527	CLAUSS, HAROLD	WA

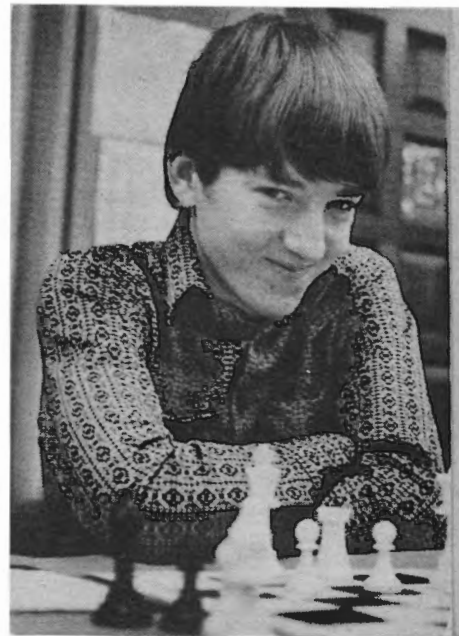
1226/10	JONES, BRUCE	WA	2215	PAFNUITIEFF, VLADIMIR	WA	1446/12	SKORJBA, BILL	WA
1763	JONES, DAVE	WA	1928	PAPPAS, CLIFF	WA	2321/12	SLAGLE, STAN	WA
1224/11	JONES, RON	WA	1115/15	PARLET, JAMES	CP	1386/15	SLINEZED, MIKE	WA
1410/11	JOYCE, STEVE	WA	1848	PAER, LARRY	WA	419/13	SMITH, GLENN	WA
1522	JOYNS, DAVE	WA	2055	PAFSONS, RICHARD	WA	1216/14	SMITH, KENT	JR
1990	KAJANOFF, GEORGE	WA	1966/15	PATTERSON, JERRY	WA	1925	SMITH, KEN	WA
1277/14	KAKIUCHI, BOB	WA	1318/14	PAYNE, BILL	WA	1164/14	SMITH, ROD	WA
1295/16	KAPAPI, ANIL	WA	1883	PEARSON, FRED	WA	1638	SHEDKER, TAO	WA
1494	KAPAN, HILLARY	CP	1492/14	PEAFY, DAN	WA	1569/11	SINISTRA, SCOTT	WA
1674	KARCH, DAVID	WA	1385/15	PEEPEY, DAVE	WA	1406/13	SKOWINSKI, DAN	WA
1131	KARCH, MIKE	WA	1486	PEEPEY, BILL	WA	1739	SPARKS, JAMES	WA
1875	KARCH, ROBERT	WA	1676	PETTY, BILL	WA	2123	SPICER, MIKE	WA
2030	KARPILA, TIM	WA	1197/14	PHILIPS, BENIE	WA	1076/12	SPITAJ, RUTH	CP
1391	KEARNS, MATT	WA	1429/15	PICCOLI, KRIS	WA	1249	STAMAS, JCH	WA
1442/13	KENDRICK, CHARLES	WA	1742	PICKHAN, JACK	WA	2140	STEFJAK, E. LEO	WA
1243	KERSHAW, TONY	OR	1362/14	PINYARD, JAMES	WA	1783	STENNING, GARY	WA
1767	KILGUP, GREG	WA	1595	PIPER, AUGUST	WA	1547/16	STENNING, DON	WA
1616	KLEMENT, DAVE	CP	1549	PITTELKO, GICK	WA	2040	STRAND, ST. PHEN	WA
1228	KNACKSTEIG, TCM	OP	1755	POLLOCK, STAN	WA	1543	ST. JENNIS, GREG	WA
1243/11	KOCH, FRANK	WA	1493	PONCIN, JAVE	WA	1529	SULLIVAN, JOE	WA
734/13	KOITZACH, KERRY	WA	1555	PONCIN, HAFOLD	WA	1487	SUNDRIST, BILL	WA
874/15	KOKER, KRISTI	WA	1492/12	POWELL, KEN	WA	1330	SVEDBECK, PANCALL	CP
1781	KONECNY, JOHN	WA	1662	PPATT, DAN	WA	1559	SWAN, LARRY	WA
1637/15	KOOB, PAY	WA	686/11	PRENTISS, ALAN	WA	1672	TANGJON, ERIC	WA
1544	KRUMINS, ALEX	WA	1676/19	PRENTISS, ALAN	WA	1027/12	TAYLOR, JIM	WA
1192/15	KUGLER, JOHN	WA	1688/11	PRESTON, DOUG	WA	1589/15	THOMAS, NORMAN	WA
1295/19	KUNKLE, HARRY	WA	1749/15	PRESTON, JACK	WA	1939	THOMAS, STEVE	WA
1527/11	KUPCSE, PAUL	WA	1226	PROBERT, BRIAN	CP	1771	THOMPSON, ALLEN	WA
1774	LAFRENIERE, OLIVER	WA	1538	PROTHEO, J. JEFFREY	WA	1985/19	THOMPSON, JOHN	CA
1168/15	LALAJDE, JOHN	CP	1198/16	PURCAUGH, RON	WA	1178	THORKELOSON, GUANE	WA
1289	LAPSON, JIM	WA	1419/19	QUAGLIA, FRED	CP	1526	TILLMAN, RYAN	WA
1597	LATHROP, WILLIAM	WA	1836	SAYMOND, HAROLD	WA	1729	TUPIKA, DENNIS	WA
1371/15	LAUPINCVICS, LEGNA	WA	1462	SENNEP, ROB	WA	1020/14	TURNER, DAN	WA
1421/15	LAUPINCVICS, LIAMOUS	WA	1273/15	RESING, KATHERYN	WA	1516	VAGUE, ANDY	WA
1601/15	LEE, BRUCE	WA	1663/15	REX, TCM	WA	1389	VALLONE, VINCENZO	WA
1514/11	LEE, HILLS	WA	731/15	REYNOLDS, KELLY	CP	1494/15	VANDERPOOL, JILL	WA
1421/13	LEE, MIKE	WA	1020/15	REYNOLDS, SCOTT	CP	1758	VANZUELA, JUN	WA
1582	LEMCINE, JACK	WA	1045	RICKERTS, FIGHARD	CP	2051	VAN ZEESE, GERRY	WA
1733/13	LEONARD, COFFEY	WA	1479/12	RIDDEBUSCH, FUSS	WA	1306/15	VAN EATON, GREG	WA
1413	LEONG, TEDDY	CP	1467/13	RIDENOUR, JEFF	WA	1739	VAN PARYS, MARTIN	WA
1710	LEONG, LAWRENCE	WA	1438/14	RIDDER, JOHN	WA	1211	VATHIS, PETER	WA
1650	LETH, FANDY	WA	1828	RIGEL, JOHN	CP	1454/15	VOGEL, JOHN	WA
1377	LIGON, MIKE	CP	1857	RIND, BRAD	WA	1552	WALKER, DAVID	WA
1439/10	LINDBERG, JOHN	WA	1782/12	RIZZO, JOHN	WA	1581	WALLACE, MARK	WA
1420	LIN, SCOTT	CP	1045/15	ROCKS, MIKE	WA	1385/11	WALSATH, JIM	WA
1461/11	LOGAN, KEN	OP	1426	ROTH, RICHARD	CP	1606/14	WALSJA, JEFF	WA
1091/11	LOPEZ, LENARD	WA	1351	ROYAL, TOM	CP	1381	WALTHF, RANDY	WA
1365/11	LOWEY, JEFF	WA	1609/11	ROYS, HARVEY	WA	1764	WARD, JOHN	WA
856/12	LYDA, GHEBI	CP	1442	RUDORFER, DAVE	WA	1807/15	WATSON, RON	CP
1548/15	MACLEAN, JOHN	WA	1198/15	RULL, KEITH	WA	1543	WEBER, JOHN	WA
1264/11	MADDY, RICK	WA	2094	RUUSALAINEN, ROBERT	WA	1669	WEBER, PHIL	CP
1179/19	MAHER, BILL	WA	1981	RUPPEL, JAVE	WA	1474	WELCH, DICK	WA
970/15	MANSLEY, DICK	WA	1087/15	RUYLE, RICHARD	WA	930/19	WESTFALL, LAURA	CP
1476	MARKERT, MIKE	WA	1830	RYAN, DAN	WA	1372/18	WEST, DAVE	WA
1704/15	MARLOW, SCOTT	WA	2076	SALMON, NEIL	WA	1817/15	WHITT, DAN	WA
1392/14	MARTINEZ, ANGLDO	WA	1667/14	SCHEING, JOHN	WA	1136/13	WHITT, JEFF	WA
1584/14	MARTINEZ, GDUZ	WA	1786	SCHILL, BILL	WA	982/13	WIKSTROM, FRY	WA
1651	MARTIN, BILL	OR	1392/15	SCHMIDT, CLAIR	WA	1251/15	WILKINSON, DAVE	WA
1504/14	MARTIN, BOB	WA	1995	SCHOLZ, FRIEDRICH	WA	1613/15	WILLIAMSON, HAPPY	WA
1975	MATICH, CHARLES	WA	1772	SCIGLY, TONY	WA	989/14	WINKEL, STEVE	WA
1723	MATSON, RAYNL	CP	1363/15	SEIDEL, WALT	WA	1323/14	WIRTH, BARLY	WA
1542/15	MATULICH, PAUL	WA	2099	SEITZMAN, YASSER	WA	1646	WYACK, RICHARD, LAZAF	WA
1435	MCBRIDE, CINTHIA	OR	1320	SELTZER, STEVE	WA	1336/13	WYPICK, NORMAN	WA
1642	MCCALL, JOHN	WA	1500/11	SETZER, DON	WA	1484	YAMAUCHI, STAN	WA
1377/11	MCCANNELL, DAN	WA	1751	SHAFER, JERALD	WA	1597	YANTIS, STEVE	WA
1142/15	MCCORMICK, RICHARD	WA	1278	SHARP, ED	WA	1792/15	YORK, DUNCAN	WA
1559	MCCURRY, BOB	WA	768/14	SHAUM, ED	WA	1723	YCOULEN, BRINT	WA
970/11	MCCUNALD, MARC	WA	1558/15	SHAW, WALLY	WA			
1466/16	MCCONNELL, SANDERS	WA	1184/11	SHUCK, TIM	WA			
1767	MCCOPY, BILL	WA	1198/15	SHUFF, DOUG	WA			
1213/15	MCKILLIP, PAUL	WA						
1295	MCLAUGHLAN, STEVE	WA						

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RNK	NAME	STATE	NWRtng	-1-	-2-	-3-	-4-	-5-	SCORE	PRIZES
1	Jim Hanlen	WA	2002	W32	W23	W6	W4	D2	41-1/2	\$50.00 1st tie
2	Pat Herbers	WA	2124	W14	W21	W10	W7	D2	41-1/2	\$50.00 1st tie
3	Rich Hanlen	WA	2043	W18	W12	W13	W10	L4	4-1	\$ 5.00 3rd tie
4	Peter Torkar	WA	2218	W26	W5	W9	L1	W3	4-1	\$ 5.00 3rd tie
5	Rich Vroman	WA	(1700)	W16	L4	W20	W19	W13	4-1	\$10.00 "B"
6	*Allen Thompson	WA	1765	W27	W31	L1	W11	W9	4-1	\$10.00 Jr 1st
7	Allen Sackett	WA	1901	W19	D8	W26	L2	W12	3 1/2-1 1/2	
8	*Steve Rowels	WA	1617	W30	D7	W28	L9	W18	3 1/2-1 1/2	\$ 5.00 Jr 2nd
9	Doug Adams	WA	1959	W20	W15	L4	W8	L6	3-2	
10	Ray Fasano	WA	1966	W24	W17	L2	L3	W20	3-2	
11	Robert Pinkerton	WA	UNR	L23	W24	W14	L6	W21	3-2	\$10.00 UNR
12	*Tom Caulton	WA	1658	W28	L3	W16	W22	L7	3-2	
13	*Tom Samsel	WA	1772	W33	W30	L3	W15	L5	3-2	
14	*Murlin Varner	WA	1536	L2	W27	L11	W31	W22	3-2	\$ 5.00 "C" tie
15	Ben Jarrell	WA	1598	W29	L9	W31	L13	W19	3-2	\$ 5.00 "C" tie
16	*Steve McLachlan	WA	1276	L5	W18	L12	D17	W26	2 1/2-2 1/2	2 yr USCF Jr +
17	Charles Geary	WA	1554	W25	L10	L30	D16	W28	2 1/2-2 1/2	
18	Carol Miller	WA	1523	L3	L16	W27	W25	L8	2-3	
19	Vern Johnson	WA	1452	L7	W25	W21	L5	L15	2-3	
20	Bob Hollern	WA	1509	L9	W29	L5	W23	L10	2-3	
21	Eric Trail	WA	1693	W22	L2	L19	W30	L11	2-3	
22	*Robert Stamps	WA	1086	L21	W32	W23	L12	L14	2-3	
23	Eric Berman	WA	1642	W11	L1	L22	L20	W31	2-3	
24	Gary M Garrison	WA	1518	L10	L11	W29	L32	W30	2-3	
25	Tony Dinatale	WA	UNR	L17	L19	W33	L18	Dye	2-3	
26	*Bob Jacobson	WA	1549	WA	L4	W33	L7	D28	L16	1 1/2-3 1/2
27	*John James	WA	1335	L6	L14	L18	W33	D29	1 1/2-3 1/2	
28	*Doug Johnson	WA	1053	L12	Bye	L8	D26	L17	1 1/2-3 1/2	
29	*Joe Alexandrovich	WA	UNR	L15	L20	L24	Bye	D27	1 1/2-3 1/2	
30	Hossein Shahrezay	WA	UNR	L8	L13	W17	L21	L24	1-4	
31	*Michael Samsel	WA	952	Bye	L6	L15	L14	L23	1-4	
32	Tom Marsh	WA	1521	L1	L22	LF	W24	LF	1-4	
33	Edward Rodriguez	WA	1434	L13	L26	L25	L27	LF	0-5	



1. A.C. DAVIS (Yakima)							
	W3	W12	W10	W6	D2	4½-½	
1. 1737	Brent Youlden	1	0	1	0	0	2-3
2. 1646	Randy Leth	1	½	1	0	0	2½-2½
3. 1641	Mike Andreotti	½	1	1	1	½	4-1
4. 1564	Rick Pittelko	1	1	0	1	1	4-1
5. 1436	Dave Cornell	1	1	1	1	1	5-0
FACULTY ADVISOR: Ken Meier TEAM COACH: Dave Andreotti							
2. STADIUM (Tacoma)							
	W19	W23	W9	W5	D1	4½-½	
6. 1865	Bob Bunge	1	0	1	1	1	4-1
7. 1757	John Donaldson	1	1	1	½	1	4½-½
8. 1741	Lee Jacobson	1	½	0	½	½	2½-2½
9. 1428	Warren Davis	1	1	1	1	0	4-1
10. 1407	Rob Renner	1	1	1	1	0	4-1
TEAM COACH: Ronald R. Jarmon							
3. BOTHELL (Bothell)							
	L1	W30	W7	W17	W13	4-1	
11. 1772	Kerry Milligan	0	1	1	½	0	2½-2½
12. 1640	Con Elledge	0	1	1	1	1	4-1
13. 1245	Randall Barnes	½	1	0	1	1	3½-1½
14. 1295	Bob Ball	0	1	0	1	½	2½-2½
15. 1345	Eric Osslander	0	1	1	1	1	4-1
TEAM ADVISOR: Maxwell A. Jacobs							
4. ENUMCLAW (Enumclaw)							
	W20	L9	W23	W12	W10	4-1	
16. 1750	Kevin Norby	1	½	1	1	1	4½-½
17. None	Norman Thomas	1	1	0	0	1	3-2
18. 1360	Dan Perry	½	0	½	1	1	3-2
19. None	Jim Chacata	1	0	1	1	0	3-2
20. None	Dave Perry	1	0	1	1	0	3-2
TEAM ADVISOR: Bob Estby							
5. SHORELINE (Seattle)							
	W22	W18	W15	L2	W11	4-1	
21. 1771	Dale Stenning	½	1	1	0	0	2½-2½
22. 1683	Howard Eidem	1	1	0	½	1	3½-1½
23. 1597	Steve Yantis	1	1	0	½	1	3½-1½
24. 1417	Dave Rudorfer	1	1	1	0	1	4-1
25. 1487	Stan Yamaguchi	½	1	1	0	1	3½-1½
TEAM COACH: Oliver W. LaFreniere							
6. JUANITA (Kirkland)							
	W26	W29	W17	L1	W8	4-1	
26. 1776	Bill Schill	1	1	0	1	½	3½-1½
27. 1791	Dan Ryan	1	1	1	1	1	5-0
28. 1560	Rob Hagerman	1	½	1	0	0	2½-2½
29. 1341	Jim Darcy	0	1	1	0	1	3-2
30. 1574	Mark Wallace	1	1	1	0	1	4-1
TEAM ADVISOR: Gary Haldane							
7. TIMBERLINE (Olympia)							
	W24	D15	L3	W19	W17	3½-1½	
31. 1636	John Hauser	1	0	0	1	0	2-3
32. 1568	Doddy Apostol			0	1	½	1½-1½
33. 1644	Joe Hatstrup	1	½	1	1	½	4-1
34. 1585	Jim Hatstrup	½	1	1	1	1	4½-½
35. 1495	Sanders McDougall	1	1	0	1	1	4-1
36. None	Jim Taylor	0	0				0-2
TEAM ADVISOR: None							
8. FERRIS (Spokane)							
	L29	D16	W26	W15	L6	2½-2½	
37. 1765	Allen Thompson	1	1	0	1	½	3½-1½
38. None	Greg Van Eaton	0	½	0	1	0	1½-3½
39. 1421	Bill Pernsteiner	0	1	1	0	1	3-2
40. 1276	Steve McLachlan	½	0	1	1	0	2½-2½
41. 1086	Bob Stamps	0	0	1	0	0	1-4
TEAM COACH: Mike Brislawn							
9. LAKE WASHINGTON (Kirkland)							
	W27	W4	L2	L11	W18	3-2	
42. 1641	Bill Johnson	1	½	0	0	0	1½-3½
43. 1610	Cliff Pappas	0	0	0	½	0	½-4½
44. 1432	Wally Shaw	1	1	1	0	1	4-1
45. 1555	Andy Vague	0	1	0	0	1	2-3
46. 1399	Ken Graves	1	1	0	0	1	3-2
TEAM ADVISOR: Al Varness							
10. MONROE (Monroe)							
	W16	W26	L1	W18	L4	3-2	
47. 1376	Brendan McMahan	1	1	0	½	0	2½-2½
48. None	Kevin Anderson			0	0	0	0-3
49. None	Mike Lee	1	1	0	½	0	2½-2½
50. 1401	Tony Auvil	0	1	1	1	1	4-1
51. 1508	Scott Johnson	1	1	0	1	1	4-1
52. None	Don Setzer		1				1-0
53. Jerry Auvil		0					0-1
TEAM COACH: Brian M Ayers							



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WCF PRESIDENT BRUCE BAILEY giving out an award. TO ROBERT KARCH on right

11. FEDERAL WAY (Federal Way)		L23	W19	W14	W9	L5	3-2
54.	1809 Benito Abraham	0	1/2	1	1	1	3 1/2-1 1/2
55.	1355 Earl Mintz	1	1	0	1/2	0	2 1/2-2 1/2
56.	1315 Steve Joyce	0	1	0	1	0	2-3
57.	1064 Jim Walseth	0	1	1	1	0	3-2
58.	None Keith Cook	1	0	1	1	0	3-2
TEAM ADVISOR: Richard Anderson							
12. KENTRIDGE (Kent)		W25	L1	W27	L4	W21	3-2
59.	1859 Terry Grant	1	1	1	0	1/2	3 1/2-1 1/2
60.	None Andrew Dunn	1	1/2	1/2	1	1/2	3 1/2-1 1/2
61.	1630 Clint Cummins	1/2	0	1	0	1	2 1/2-2 1/2
62.	None Dave Wilkinson	0	0	1	0	0	1-4
63.	None John Vogel	1	0	1	0	1	3-2
TEAM COACH: Eugene Garot							
13. BELLEVUE (Bellevue)		L15	W24	W16	W21	L3	3-2
64.	1893 Fred Pearson	1/2	1	1	1	1	4 1/2-1 1/2
65.	None John MacLean	0	1	1	1/2	0	2 1/2-2 1/2
66.	None Roy Cooke	0	0	0	0	0	0-5
67.	None Cliff Cummings	0	1	1	1	1/2	3 1/2-1 1/2
68.	None Dave Hobby	0	1				1-1
69.	None Eric Bosely			1	1	0	2-1
NONE							
14. LEWIS & CLARK (Spokane)		W30	L17	L11	W28	W20	3-2
70.	None Mark Murbach	1	0	0	1/2	0	1 1/2-3 1/2
71.	None Loren Mell	1	0	1	1	0	3-2
72.	None Michael B Flatbush	1	1	1	1	1	5-0
73.	None Les Cavanaugh	1	1	0	1	1	4-0
74.	None Richard Craig	1	0	0	1	1	3-2
NONE							
15. AUBURN (Auburn)		W13	D7	L5	L8	W23	2 1/2-2 1/2
75.	1638 Brian Nelson	1/2	1	0	0	1/2	2-3
76.	1472 Walt Moore	1	1/2	1	0	1/2	3-2
77.	1600 Kemp Harker	1	0	1	1	0	3-2
78.	1404 Randy Walther	1	0	0	0	1	2-3
79.	1423 Jill Chase	1	1	0	1	1	4-1
TEAM ADVISOR: Marvin G Cowles							
16. WASHINGTON (Tacoma)		L10	D8	L13	W25	W24	2 1/2-2 1/2
80.	None Al Ando	0	0	0	1	1	2-3
81.	None Richard McCormick	0	1/2	0	1	0	1 1/2-3 1/2
82.	None Jerome Breslin	1	0	1	1	1/2	3 1/2-1 1/2
83.	None Mike Sleezer	0	1	0	1	1/2	2 1/2-2 1/2
84.	None Bill Vanderpool	1	1	0	1/2	1	3 1/2-2 1/2
TEAM COACH: Bob Henkel							
17. MOUNTLAKE TERRACE (Mtlk Terr)		W21	W14	L6	L3	L7	2-3
85.	None Bob Haukap	1/2	1	1	1/2	1	4-1
86.	None Mike Gunn	1	1	0	0	1/2	2 1/2-2 1/2
87.	None Kirk Giseburt	1	0	0	0	1/2	1 1/2-3 1/2
88.	None John McMillan		0	0	0	0	0-4
89.	None Bob Kakiuchi		1	0	0	0	1-3
90.	None Tim Elliott	1					1-0
91.	None Mike Harris	1					1-0
NONE							
18. EVERGREEN (Seattle)		W28	L5	W20	L10	L9	2-3
92.	None Scott Marlow	1	0	1	1/2	1	3 1/2-1 1/2
93.	None Larry Brugge	1	0	1	1	1	4-1
94.	None Tom Dickens	0	0	1	1/2	0	1 1/2-3 1/2
95.	None Ken Boetcher	0	0	1	0	0	1-4
96.	None Mike Foster	1	0	0	0	0	1-4
NONE							
19. CASTLE ROCK (Castle Rock)		L2	L11	W30	L7	W28	2-3
97.	None Liamous Laurinovics	0	1/2	0	0	1/2	1-4
98.	None Leona Laurinovics	0	0	1	0	1	2-3
99.	None Blair Schmidt	0	0	1	0	1	2-3
100.	None Scott Campbell	0	0	1	0	1	2-3
101.	None Doug Shuff	0	1	1	0	0	2-3
ADVISOR: James Patton							
20. HAZEN (Renton)		L4	W22	L18	D29	L14	1 1/2-3 1/2
102.	1349 Steven Gillispie	0	1/2	0	1	1	2 1/2-2 1/2
103.	1498 Owen Hampton	0	1	0	1	1	3-2
104.	1538 Bruce Gage	1/2	1	0	1/2	0	2-3
105.	1082 Arthur Boode	0	0	0	0	0	0-5
106.	1287 Thomas Higgs	0	1	1	0	0	2-3
TEAM ADVISOR: Ralph D Gage							
21. TYEE (Seattle)		L17	W25	W29	L13	L12	2-3
107.	None Dave Walker	1/2	1	1/2	0	1/2	2 1/2-2 1/2
108.	None Mike Brennan	0	1	1	1/2	1/2	3-2
109.	None Steve Fleniken	0	0	1	1	0	2-3
110.	None Eric Herara	0		1/2	0	1	1 1/2-2 1/2
111.	None Jim Harde	0	0				0-2
112.	None Rod Smith						1-3



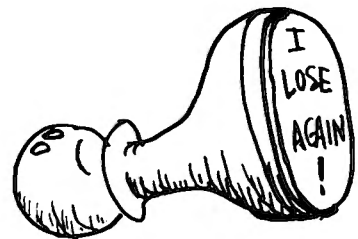
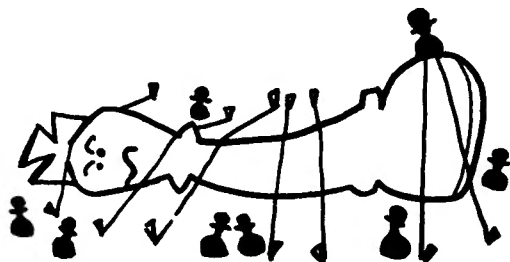
Dear Rusty:
I may as well put my two cents worth on the controversy between algebraic and descriptive notation. I favor descriptive notation. When I visualize the board, I visualize it with the pieces set up, so when I use descriptive, I have many reference points, which I do not have with algebraic.
Chess is both an art and a science. Those who are more scientific can probably use algebraic better. Many of us approach it more from an artistic point though, and can use descriptive better. I have difficulty using symbols which I can not directly relate to something real, such as a chess piece. For some people, algebraic is not as easy to learn as its supporters claim. I have used it in several tournaments to try to pick it up, yet I still can not follow it in conversation, and I am surly in the upper half of Northwest chessplayers.
It seems to me it boils down to the fact that everyone can follow descriptive, but only some can follow algebraic. Let's not sacrifice the enjoyment of all for a very small improvement in efficiency.

Yours truly
Michael A. Schemm
(signed)

22.	PUYALLUP (Puyallup)	L5	L20	L28	W30	W27	2-3
113.	None Bruce Lee	½	½	1	1	0	3-2
114.	None Kris Piccolo	0	0	½	1	1	2½-2½
115.	None Glenn Baker	0	0	0	1	1	2-3
116.	None Pat McKillip	0	1	0	1	1	3-2
117.	None Tom Cottrell	½	0	0	1	1	2½-2½
TEAM ADVISOR: Harlow W Cook							
23.	MARINER (Bothell)	W11	L2	L4	D27	L15	1½-3½
118.	1548 Joe Morgan	1	1	0	½	½	3-2
119.	1544 John Webber	0	0	1	1	½	2½-2½
120.	1760 Brian Olson	1	½	½	0	1	3-2
121.	1499 John Fuller	1	0	0	1	0	2-3
122.	None Steve Winnie	0	0	0	0	0	0-5
TEAM COACH: R Leonard							
24.	SNOHOMISH (Snohomish)	L7	L13	D25	W26	L16	1½-3½
123.	None Greg Hoffman	0	0	1	1	0	2-3
124.	None Larry Clark	0	0	1	1	1	3-2
125.	None Glen Erickson	½	1	½	1	½	3½-1½
126.	None Scott Beseda	0	0	0	0	0	0-3
127.	None Dan Turner	1	0	0	0	0	1-3
128.	None Bill Skorupa	0	0	0	1	½	1½-½
129.	None Rick Maddy	0	0	0	0	0	0-1
TEAM COACH: Buzz Schlaty							
25.	ROYAL CITY/OTHELLO (RC & Oth)	L12	L21	D24	L16	W29	1½-3½
130.	1513 Nate Bridges	0	0	0	0	1F	1-4
131.	1223 Jon Brammeier	0	0	0	0	1F	1-4
132.	1275 Tom Rex	½	1	½	0	1F	2-3
133.	None Cruz Martinez	1	1	1	0	1F	4-1
134.	None Arnoldo Martinez	0	0	1	½	1F	2½-2½
TEAM ADVISOR: Tom McFarland							
26.	UNIVERSITY (Spokane)	L6	L10	L8	L24	W30	1-4
135.	1634 Tad Snediker	0	0	1	0	1	2-3
136.	None John Kugler	0	0	1	0	0	1-4
137.	None Dean Black	0	0	0	0	1	1-4
138.	None Gary Morris	1	0	0	1	1	3-2
139.	None Mike Rooks	0	0	0	0	1	1-4
NONE							
27.	LAKESIDE (Seattle)	L9	W28	L12	L23	L22	1-4
140.	1717 Gregory Kilcup	0	1	F	F	F	1-4
141.	1522 Daniel Blom	1	½	1	½	1	4-1
142.	1413 Matthew Kearns	0	1	½	0	0	1½-3½
143.	1503 Paul Kurose	1	1	0	1	0	3-2
144.	1118 Marc McDonald	0	1	0	0	0	1-4
TEAM CAPTAIN: Matthew L Kearns							
28.	LYNNWOOD (Lynnwood)	L18	L27	W22	L14	L19	1-4
145.	883 Russell Ridderbusch	0	0	0	½	½	1-4
146.	None Bruce Jones	0	½	½	0	0	1-4
147.	None Norman Wyrick	0	0	1	0	0	1-2
148.	1196 Duane Thorkildsen	1	0	1	0	0	2-3
149.	None Craig Johnson	1	0	1	0	1	3-2
150.	None Bruce Boe	0	0	0	0	0	0-2
TEAM COACH: Gale Filer							
29.	SUMNER (Sumner)	L8	L6	L21	D20	LF	1½-4½
151.	None Del Coffey	0	0	½	0	F	½-4½
152.	None Rich Nelson	1	0	0	0	F	1-4
153.	None James Pinyerd	1	½	0	½	F	2-3
154.	None Bill Myers	½	0	½	1	F	2-3
155.	None Jeff Walsh	1	0	1	1	F	3-2
NONE							
30.	TACOMA BAPTIST (Tacoma)	L14	L3	L19	L22	L26	0-5
156.	None Mark Christie	0	0	1	0	0	1-4
157.	None Jeff Whitt	0	0	0	0	1	1-4
158.	None Scott Christie	0	0	0	0	0	0-5
159.	None Dan Whitt	0	0	0	0	0	0-5
160.	None Bruce Banfield	0	0	0	0	0	0-5

WHITE: MICHAEL SPIEGEL Black: David Collyer Reno July 1973 Notes: Spiegel 1.PK4 PKN 2.PQ4 BN2 3.QNB3 PQ3 4.PB4 NQB3 5.BK3 PK4 (This move is not playable here.) 6.QPxP PxP 7.QXQch KxQ 8. 0-0-0ch (or 7...NxQ 8.NQ5 NK3 9.PB5) 8...BQ2 9.BB4 NR3 10.PKR3 NR4 (This only makes matters worse for Black) 11.BK2 NB3 12.PXP NXP 13.BQ4 PKB3 14. NB3 N/3B2 15.KRB1 (This threatens 16 NXN NXN 17.BxN Px8 18.RB7 BR3ch 19. KN1 and Black's Queen Bishop drops) 15...NB3 16.BB5 KB1 17.PKN4 PKR4 (Desperation) 18.NQ4 PxP 19 NxN PxN (More desperation on 19...BxN 20.BxPch) 20.BK7! PR4 (To stop BR6ch) 21.BxBP BR3 22.KN1 RK1 (Now the game is ended by a pretty combination) 23.RxB KxR 24. BxPch KQ3 25.RQ1ch KB4 26.NR4ch! KN4 27.BQ2 Resigns (after 27...KxN 28RQ4 is mate.)

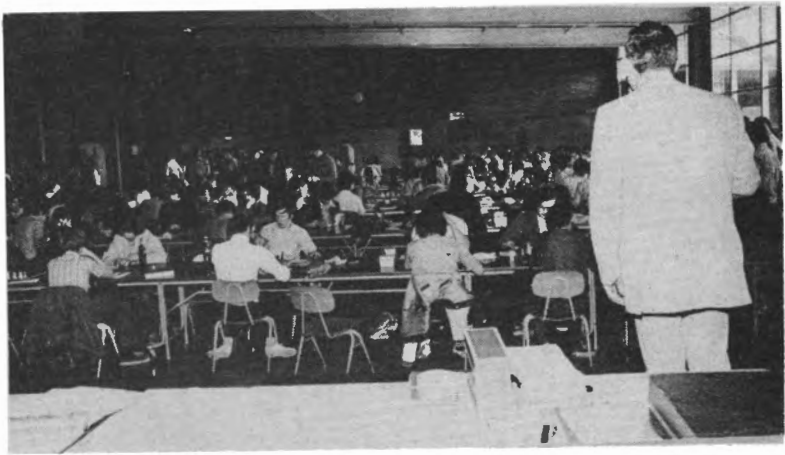
WHITE: MICHAEL MURRAY: BLACK: MICHAEL SPIEGEL Seattle Sept. 1973
Notes By Spiegel
1 PKN3 P-Q4 2 NKB3 P-KN3 3 BN2 BN2 4 PQ3 NKB3 5 PQB4 PQB3 6 00 00 7 PQR3 (This move serves no real purpose. After this White is in effect playing the black pieces) 7...QNQ2 8 QNQ2 PK4 9 RN1 PQR4 10. PQN4 PxP 11. PxP PK5 12 NK1 (or 12 PxKP PxKP 13 NN5 PK6) 12...RK1 13. PK3 NN3 14. PB5 NR5 (The knight is never in danger because of PQN4) 15. QN3 BN5! 16. PB3 PxBP 17. N/2xP NQ2 18. PQ4 (Closes off Black's diagonal, but weakens too much the square K3) 18....PQN4 19. RR1? N/5xP! 20. RxB NxQ 21. RxQ RxR 22. BN2 BR3 23. NB2 BxN! 24. RxB NQ7 25. RB2 NB5 26. BBI RRI 27. BKR3 N/2N3 28. BBI PKB4 29KN2 RR7 30. BQ3 NN7 31. BBI (If 31NK1 either 31...Nx8 or RRB) 31....NQ8 32. RK2 (If 32...RQ2 33. BxP) 32...NB5 33. KB3 PN4 34. PN4 NxP 35. KxP RxN 36. RxR N/8xPch 37. KR5 NxR 38. KxB NxNp 39. BxP NB7 40. BQ3 NxP 41. BxPch KB2 42. BN6 KK3 43. PR4 NB4ch 44. KR7 (44 BxNch is also hopeless) 44...PN5 45. PR5 PN6 46. BBI NK4 (White has no chances now) 47. Bn2 Nx8 48. KxN PB4 49. KN5 PQ5 50. KB4 PQ6 51. KK3 PB5 52. PR6 NxP 53. KQ2 NB4 54. BRI NN6 55. BR8 NK5ch 56. Resigns.





Getting started before round one, TD ROBERT KARCH at mike

Shoreline High School,
Site at Team Tournament from stage



Castle Rock vs Stadium Rd 1

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3 April 1974

Mr. Russell W. Miller
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Attn: Letters to the Editor

Dear Rus,

I hesitate to intrude into a local question (whether to use algebraic notation in NORTHWEST CHESS) and to draw the wrath of the anti-algebraicists down upon me, but for what it's worth, I would like to share a brief thought with your readers.

As far as I am concerned, the argument about which system of notation is "better" is fruitless. Most players have their own tightly-guarded opinion and are not open to persuasion. Therefore, I prefer to argue which is more practical and advantageous for the chess world.

Arguing on this basis makes the question much easier to deal with. For example,

(1) The World Chess Federation is encouraging all nations to "promote the use of the algebraic chess notation as much as possible," in an attempt to promote a universal system of notation. The advantages of an international chess language (for example in CHESS INFORMANT and the new ENCYCLOPEDIA OF CHESS OPENINGS) are obvious. Descriptive notation, used only by the United States, Great Britain, and some Latin American countries, is not likely to become that universal system.

(2) Algebraic notation is generally regarded as the easier system to teach absolute beginners.

(3) Simply the use of the a-h and 1-8 designations along the margin of a chessboard make algebraic notation more suited to presentation on television and in newspapers.

(4) Surveys have shown that by the use of algebraic notation the cost and length of chess books can be cut by one-third. Is the convenience of the descriptive system for some worth the added expense?

An algebraic education program was adopted by the USCF Board of

Directors in 1972, the same year the Association of US Chess Journalists voted unanimously to work toward eventual conversion to algebraic. I agree with Mr. Ward in your April issue: algebraic notation is like the metric system. Much as we fight against them at first, the practical arguments are bound to win out.


MARTIN E. MORRISON
USCF Technical Director

March 25, 1974

Dear Russ:

I was very gratified by Bob Karch's response to my "no smoking" letter. Hope to see all of you non-smokers at the ACS "Fresh Air Open" in May.

I would like to put my two cents' worth in on the raging controversy between algebraic and descriptive notation. I agree, in theory, that algebraic has a number of advantages, but saving space is not one of them. The percentage of space in NWC actually devoted to recording moves must be rather small, and, as Bill

Dear Russ,
I cannot resist adding my own comments to those contained in Martin's April 3 letter to you.
Without going into the pros and cons -- and there are many good ones of each-- I believe that practicality must be kept uppermost. My view is much different from Martin's in this regard. I believe that Algebraic Notation is the system of the future-- the somewhat distant future. In this country especially, too many chess-players and publishers have too much invested in books done in English Descriptive Notation to permit a sudden changeover. The only practical approach is that which we have adopted in USCF-- a very gradual change through education.

In my opinion, the best way to insure failure for a chess publication in this country is to change abruptly to Algebraic Notation. We can draw a comparison in Canada, where Walter Dobrich is going bankrupt with CHESS CANADA, a really fine publication. His troubles began when he converted 100% from English to Algebraic Notation

Fraternally,


E. B. EDMONDSON
Executive Director

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EDITORS COMMENTS: I still feel Algebraic is best and takes less space but Mr. Edmondson has a very good point "gradual change through education". NWC will print games the way players send them in and our most frequent contributor Robert Karch usually uses English. If someone out there feels strong enough about English who would change the games I get in Algebraic to English I would be glad to send them to him to change, I don't have time.
RW Miller

Reid points out, everybody prefers to see games in columnar form anyway, and in that case there is no difference at all. It seems that the real advantages of algebraic are: (1) it is quicker to write down (once you have mastered it), and there is no problem in avoiding ambiguity, and (2) it is the standard notation for most of the non-English-speaking world.

Now let me say that I learned descriptive notation at my Daddy's knee, it is much easier for me to read and write, and such terms as "queen bishop's file" evoke a direct visual image for me, while I still have to count on my fingers to remember where the "c" file is. Besides, I agree

with Bill Reid that "queen bishop's file" has a lovely romantic ring to it. Would Parisians rename the Champs Elysees "c street"? (Come to think of it, do algebraic devotees refer to their favorite openings as the "c gambit declined", or the "f gambit"?)

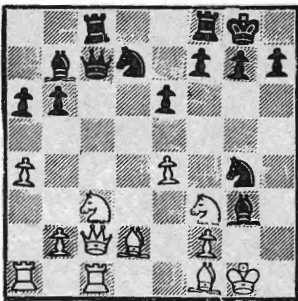
From the tone of some of the letters you have been getting, one could imagine that you stay up nights translating games and articles from descriptive into algebraic, out of sheer perversity. I presume that you select games and articles for their intrinsic merit, and publish them in whatever form they are submitted. (I would draw the line at Terry Grant's use of

German abbreviations in his first game against Yasser. (March, p. 102) Is this really your native language, Terry, or just an exercise in deliberate obscurity?)

I think that users of descriptive notation have an obligation to be accurate and unambiguous. When recording games I always use a certain amount of redundancy in my notation. (Thus N-KB3, N-QB3, BxKNP, etc., whether there is any possible ambiguity or not. I find it saves a lot of confusion in reconstructing the game later.)

This is the one criticism I have of the Resing-Piper game on p. 102 of the March issue. It's great to see annotated games at my own level, by people I have met or may meet in local tournaments. However, the following errors (corrected here) made the game rather hard to follow: 6. N-QB3, P-QR3 (move omitted), 9 ... QN-Q2, 18. P-KN3 to prevent B-R7ch, 22. B-K1, BxP, 42. QR-K1. A little redundancy in the rest of the moves would have made the above errors much less confusing. e.g. 8 ... B-QN2; 11 ... QBPxP or 11 ... PxxQ; 12. NxQP, Q-QB2; 13 ... BxRPch, etc.

Incidentally, assuming that this is the correct position after 19. B-KB1 ...



it doesn't seem to me that 19 ... Q-KB5 does anything for Black but lose him his queen. I prefer 19 ... BxKBch 20. K-R1, Q-KN6 and White is in big trouble. She has to hold on to her KN to stave off immediate mate, and Black has the threat of N/3-K4.

Once again, thanks to Ms. Resing for risking the gibes and hoots of the "A" and "B" players (I assume the Experts and Masters have better manners) for the instruction and amusement of the rest of us. In return, I promise an annotated game from the "Fresh Air Open".

Sincerely, John E. Rieber
Seattle



Lee Jacobson, 17, of Tacoma's Stadium High School, defending state chess champions, yesterday studied a move in the opening round of the state team-chess tournament against a Castle Rock High School opponent. — Staff photo by Jerry Gay.

No cheering, please

By MIKE WYNE

With thousands of their fellow high-school students across the state screaming and screeching over sweaty action in basketball tournaments, 150 youths are quietly matching wits across chessboards this weekend.

Teams from 30 high schools entered in the eighth annual state high-school team championships being held at Shoreline High School, where the cafeteria has become a world of "pawn to king tour," "bishop to king's knight three" or "checkmate."

The quiet of the large room is ruffled by moving spectators, the scuffing of chairs, the stopping of the players' timers and hushed conversation.

A victory by one of the

five members of a team is greeted with broad smiles, a hand-shake or an enthusiastic "OK" in contrast to pavilion-shaking roars and sad groans at the end of a basketball tournament game.

THE ROAD TO A state chess-team championship covers five rounds of play yesterday and today.

For the defending champion Stadium, it included an opening round victory over Castle Rock, which has one of the two girls competing in the tournament.

"It made me nervous at first," said Leona Laurinovic, a junior at Castle Rock. "Then I start playing and just forget it... it's just like playing a regular match only there's a lot more people."

Leona, who started the season as sixth-rated player on her team is second rated for the tournament, which matches her against some of the top state high-school chess players.

"Sixth is really where I belong," Leona said.

STADIUM'S overwhelming victory in the opening round left no scars on Leona in her first state tournament.

Oliver W. LaFreniere, tournament manager, said that most of the teams are from King, Snohomish and Pierce Counties. Some 30 non-commuting chess players have been lodged in Shoreline pupils' homes.

The tournament is to conclude with a 5 p. m. round today.

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Deana Thomlinson)

Come, Listen to the soft rapping. Listen, Jude. Once , twice, three times. Now, Jude, come closer. Hear the sound of death. Four days from now you will hear it twice more. The sound of death.

THE ROAD
(Part VI)

Click...click...click

The Sound of Death

by Jude Acers (US Sr. Master)

I do not expect you to believe my experience. I will tell you how it happened as I write these words where it all began so many years ago in Specs Adler's drinking establishment. I do not believe in unidentified flying objects, little green men, voodoo, witchcraft. I claim no psychic power or extra-sensory perception or unexplainable foresight in my lifetime. I will leave the problem to you, the reader.

It is just a matter of getting a cup of coffee now, before I begin telling the story for the second time, since that week of long ago. So I motion to Liam to make a cup as always, three sugars. You see, I could not have been mistaken about the beginning. I think clearly and remember clearly such places and the curious, delightful people who haunt them, because I do not imbibe. This has proven disastrous for me, as there is no alibi, nowhere to run. I saw what I saw. I heard what I heard. Liam stirs the coffee.

Ritchie Valens is singing "Oh Donna" on the radio. Dwell on the fact that Otis Redding, the big bopper, Buddy Holly, Rocky Marciano and Jim Croce have all died in private plane crashes. No such small death traps for me, I make a mental note. No, sir, if I have to go, I want to go in style in one of those huge Boeing hotel planes and a big K-boom.

And let me tell you that if my plane hits the only tree within a mile of takeoff (as Jim Croce's did), well, Suh, that tree isn't going to be around to do any talking to reporters, the National Tattler or the Berkeley BARB, about "How I nailed Jude Acers' plane." No, siree, That tree is going to be smashed, pulceefied, whispred into zeroness. The tree and Jude are going together, so any tree that has such ambitions had just better think about the matter most carefully.

Such thoughts are madness, this tree, rock-and-roll ballad songs and hotel plane delusions. But I do not want you to feel real. Juse suppose, just suppose...

In 1969, on Wednesday, you are all alone near the ivory sailor pieces in Specs. You look at a chess problem in George Koltanowski's column in the Chronicle. There is rain outside to keep you inside. And that's when I heard them, the three clicks I mean. They came K-thug, k-thug, k-thug. I sat paralyzed with fear and surprise. No person was within ten yards of me , and the sounds had been an inch away from my ears. I simply could not believe what was happening. I never dream. I sleep like any innocent and good professional chessmaster and chess teacher should, soundlessly, unworried by Richard Nixon, San Francisco falling into the sea or what the wonderful ladies of the City think of me this Wednesday at eleven o'clock.

Let me assure you, dear reader, than when you hear three clicks in a quiet table corner of Specs Adler's, you don't go talking about it to the other people in the place. You're on your own. It's between you and the clicks. And you're really scared, because tha't it. There will be no more repeats. You heard them once and that's enough.

The sound was muffled but loud. I knew it had meaning, but that was my fate: to be shocked and blown completely

out of my tree and then to witness a murder and listen, listen, to the sound of death.

Several days passed. Nothing happened. But I had heard them and knew that something would tell me what I had heard. I was reaching for a leather address book at dawn when a piece of paper fell onto the floor in a hotel lobby. It read, "Prison exhibition and lecture, Sun., 11:30 a.m. Tracy, Calif." I had forgotten entirely! I was supposed to be there in a matter of hours. It was a freebee chess exhibition, true, but I knew that the technique, enthusiasm and determination required to pull off a series of prison exhibitions would be invaluable experience to a chessmaster, even if he had to endure poverty and ridicule of the Fischer-worshiping chess public to do it.

And now I was about to disappoint hundreds of prisoners by missing this exhibition, which I had agreed to give months ago. How very stupid and unprofessional that would be. No! I will get there by bus, I will rush like a mad whizzer down to the Greyhound station on Market Street. And with all the power I could summon I ran for blocks to the bus station to keep my date with death.

Nothing was destined by a god or thing to stop me. It was no matter that when I arrived at the bus depot I discovered that I had no money in my blue jeans for the bus ticket. I stood like the utter fool that I am in the doorway and begged for coins from passersby. I was a dollar short, five minutes left before the last possibit bus takes off. But I was not to be so fortunate as to be left behind. As I was about to give up, fighting depression and kicking myself, who should appear but a small, grey-haired lady with darting darling green eyes, much like Helen Hayes, with white bag and black umbrella.

"May I help you, young man," she exclaimed with a flashy smile, sealing my fate.

"Ma'am, I know you're not going to buy this program, but here is what's happening. I am a professional chessmaster and I'm supposed to give a chess program at a prison in Tracy. I'm dynamite, really. I'm doing it for free. The last bus is pulling out soon and I need two dollars to get there. Can You help?"

"Why, certainly, young man." She gave me the money. Gone. And that was that. I was on the bus just ten seconds before it pulled out. I remember that "Whiter Shade of Pale" was playing on a radio in the front of the bus. And, too, I remember a strange feeling as we entered a patch of fog on the road, then another, then another. It is horrible day-long, all-night fog that I am told comes often to Tracy. The fog is the real blinder. You cannot see your hands, your feet, if you are forced to step out of your wheels.

The bus rolled on at a creeping eleven miles an hour. But I would make it and was quite proud of myself, my gutsy stick-to-it-ness and never-say-die mentality. Ah, so! What could go wrong, Jude?

The answer is simple and horrible. You're out of money, and the bus takes you only to Tracy, California, while the prison is miles outside of town. Consider the possibility, dear reader, for one moment: at 8:30 a.m., in a horrid, pitch white fog, you are freezing, unable to see a few feet ahead, not knowing where you are going along the superhighway. And it's lonely, baby blue.

Start walking out of town. You hear the Greyhound slide past you slowly. It is impossible to see it at all. And then mile after mile you make your way without the faintest idea which turn to take on the road which never ends. But you listen carefully as cars come and go. This tells you where forks in the highway and curves are popping up. To tell where you are, you reach up on road signs and feel the letters. Letters like "D.V.I.--", for instance. And you turn down the final road to the prison, cold and walking like a robot.

It is silence all the way. They know you are coming, though, because they can hear you through the little Nixon-like buggers along the road as your shoes go pop-pity-pop-pop along the road. The guards are listening all along the watchtowers. Oh, God, is it cold.

The bars begin to creek open. "Link Ray and the Raymen" are playing "Rumble" on the radio in the admission building. You haven't heard it in 12 years since East Jefferson High School days in New Orleans. Or was it Gentilly Terrace Elementary School, where you won the spelling bee championship ahead of 26, all girl, rivals? Don't remember, I remember.

The guards know you from two previous visits and are respectful. "We talk about you all the time, Judy!" one says with a wink. Another barred door opens. Then the third tier and you are standing at the apex of three hallways with streams of inmates going every which way, many smiling, many recognize you.

Today you will play two clocked, officially rated U.S. Chess Federation games with the prison champion, a USCF chess "Expert". (A "master" is 2,200; an "expert", 2,000.) This means that each of you will have to play 45 moves in one hour and a half of thinking time on the clock. You may take all the time you need on one move, but you have to hurry and make the other 44 moves within your allotted time or lose the game.

For this occasion the entire chess club population had jammed into a small concrete room. The game begins and you remember seeing bars everywhere as you answer 1 d4 with 1...d5 and defend the Queen's Gambit Declined with Black pieces.

All eyes are on your face as, suddenly, the prison champion hits you with a T.N. (Theoretical Novelty), which you instantly realize wins the game by force. You think to yourself, "Oh, boy Ed Edmondson of the U.S. Chess Federation will love this! I am going to lose a game to this good, but low rated player, drop 20 national rating points and goodbye national international tournament invitations. I can see Edmondson laughing at me now."

So there you sit with a lost position, dug out of Al Horowitz's "Chess Openings: Theory and Practice" especially for this occasion. You begin to analyze, looking for cunning, tactical resources. This position is tough. You'll have to Jude Acers-Korch-Torch-Marshallize it! The clock ticks. You look frantically for ideas. None come. Think, Jude, think, for Christ's sake. No move comes to mind. You'll have to avoid taking the pawn. No, wait, you must take it at g4, because the advance g5 is murderous. You lift your hand to play knight takes g4, when...

Someone screams, "Ahhh! Ahh! Ahhh!" and there is a terrific pounding on a door against your back. A man is being stabbed to death in the next room and you can hear his last sounds. YOU ARE GOING TO BE A WITNESS TO A MURDER, JUDE ACERS, where is the guard? Guard!!! There is no one nearby. The occasion has been planned undoubtedly for this reason. When Jude Acers plays chess, there chess, there is no need for supervision. Nothing ever happens, and it's a good time to kill a man. Boy, will everybody be surprised. Boy are YOU surprised.

What happened next was Kafka's crime, the mistake of being there. The door behind Jude Acers is being unlocked! Paralyzed with fear, thinking that knight takes g4 must absolutely be played or Black must be prepared to die, Jude Acers played knight takes g4 and prepared to die. He was about to become a WITNESS! What murderers do not need is a WITNESS.

In times that try men's souls there is a helpful hint for beginners to help them avoid becoming witnesses, and Jude Acers learned; the rule like a drowning man learns to swim. Hit the floor, Daddy! Stick your face in the floor. Kiss it. Put your hands over the sides of your face. Isn't this a nice floor. KISS! KISS! KISS! Oooh! Look at that nice tile. See the curly red design. Ohh! Ohh! How nice. Beautiful floor! Good floor. Yummeee! They come in a second later. Blood is everywhere. They hover around me for a second. There are five of them, the other prisoners tell me later. All have knives with tapes across the handles. They look at Jude kissing the floor lovingly.

One makes a gesture. The USCF expert screams out, "Hey, man. No! No! He ain't seeing. He's on the floor. He doesn't see anything. Let him go. Let him go."

Knives clatter to the floor. Blood spatters on my shirt. One of the knives actually strikes my shoe.

which sends nervous twitches up my leg for at least two hours.

There is a rustle of feet and a lock is being picked. "Tell him to keep his head down."

Jude Acers was telling himself again and again to keep his head down. Glad you mentioned that, he thought. More rustling and bustling. The First Commandment. In fact, all ten commandments. Keep your head down. Then the prisoners picked me off the floor. I was paralyzed, reddened like a beet with terror. I could not speak.

They dropped me into my chair and all I remember is staring at my knight at g4 and the sound of horns. Prison horns were blasting out insanely. The whole prison was going crazy. Guards were everywhere. Prisoners were being locked up, one by one, throughout the prison. The whole chess club is being locked up downstairs.

And you? What happens to you, Jude Acers? A guard comes up with a clothes basket and carefully places each knife in the basket. There is no time to wipe blood everywhere from the floor. Then the guard stands up and says, "Sorry, we'll have to lock you in here for your own protection until this is over". You are actually locked up in prison. Boy, would the U.S. Chess Federation people love this! Wow! Their dreams come true!

You sit there, absolutely mute, paralyzed, save for a twitching left leg. Your mind begins to analyze the situation coldly. Tick, tick...Guards know I saw nothing or I would not be alive. Guards know I had nothing to do with it. There is a dead body in the next room. Knight takes g4 had to be played. Oh, God, I want to get out of here. Still, knight takes g4 was best. Wonder what happens now. You are mad, but this is precisely why you survive.

Two hours have passed. The fog is there, everywhere. Jude is there, with no money to get home, and this is no time to borrow a dime for an emergency phone call from a guard. Jude has been awake now for more than 24 solid hours.

There must have been some debate as to whether to let Jude out of prison. At 5 p.m. they come to take him away, yes, out of the gates. And there he stands in the worst fog possible, with no jacket, 90 miles from San Francisco, without resource. No normal human experience would suffice to deal with the situation. So start walking. Don't think. Don't worry. Start walking. Don't wonder why they wouldn't let you use the phone for a collect phone call. Just walk.

It is very quiet on the road. A man has died, but you are all right. Be thankful you're alive and keep moving or you will never get out of this. See the headlines: "San Francisco Chess Ace Found Dead in Roadside Ditch!" Keep moving.

It happened just as I approached the highway. The three clicks I mean. Just like that: k-thug, k-thug, k-thug. The feeling of terror and agony which I had found in that moment was the very threshold that I could endure. I heard these sounds. They were real. But I could see nothing at all.

The clicks grew louder, came again, again, again, again. I walked slowly toward the sound, prepared quite simply to die on the road. This was it. I had heard the exact sound days before. Now I was getting it up front, straight ahead. Just a little way up the road. Here it is. Now...I reached out. I could feel something icy cold. It was glass. There was a handle above. I pulled. A door opened. It was...a telephone booth.

I could not believe my senses. The phone was jammed and was making one "k-thug, k-thug, click" after another. But what does this have to do with your destiny, Jude Acers? I hit the telephone savagely, and the clicking stopped, and a dime rolled out, which was exactly what I needed to make my phone call (!!!!!).

I stood in the booth, not believing the chain of events and good fortune of this. Now, who would I call?

Again, I cannot even faintly guess why I phoned a man I had met only once in my lifetime, Ernest Shields, in Bakersfield, California. He was a millionaire cement contractor who sponsored two chess tournaments in his city. But we had not even spoken to each other, and here I was phoning long distance collect with the incredible luck to catch him as he was about to leave his home. And -are you ready for this?-It so happened that he had his own private plane, was a licensed pilot, and had a map right by the phone, so as to be able to locate me instantly. He lit up like a Christmas tree the moment he heard who was calling.

"Jude Acers: Well, how are ya, boy! Where are ya, boy!"

Jude Acers explained that, naturally, he was in a telephone booth outside a prison, where a man had just been murdered while a chess game was in progress.

"Did you WIN?" Ernest Shields wanted to know, getting down to essentials FIRST.

Here, clearly, was a fellow madman, just what was needed at this time. Shields had spirit, hollowness. He could keep up!

"Jude, I know right where you are. Stay put. There's an air strip right there. If you can't see me, I'll give beeps on my horn. Be there in an hour. Leaving right now!"

I stood out there, alone. It came out of the sky, a monoplane. I was riding toward Bakersfield, with a wonder of Lindbergh swaying with the tide. I had never been in such a plane before. I wondered what happens if the gasoline runs out or the engine conks out. "If something goes wrong, how does it glide to safety?" Jude Acers asks Ernest Shields.

"Like a rock", says Shields. And Jude thought about that carefully, prayerfully all the way to the Bakersfield airport. Remember Croce's plane. He reminded Shields to watch out for trees, "Don't worry, I've only hit one, and that just broke part of the wing. Ha, ha," laughs Shields.

That was when Jude Acers, who was always a picture of health, began to become ill. His stomach was sending emergency telegrams. His eyes were bulging. His whole system vibrated with danger and fear. "Brave Jude will survive," keep saying that, thinking that, believing that. "Brave Jude will survive."

Mercifully, we were landing. Slowly, yes, we were down, parking. Don't worry. Don't tell Shields anything about the clicks. Just climb down slowly and start toward Shields' truck.

Half way across the field Shields is parking the plane, while you watch him. Then you turn to walk to his truck all by yourself. The hangar is empty. The parking lot is deserted. You reach for the door handle and suddenly hear something.

You turn slowly around and gaze across the parking lot at a telephone booth. It is jammed. It is making the same "k-thug" clicks that I had heard this afternoon, hundreds of miles away by the prison. I had heard that sound before. A man had died. Would another man die? Yes, but I am not going to tell you about it.

Shields came around the hangar, glanced at the jammed telephone and said, "Crazy machine!" and climbed inside the truck.

Thank you for listening to my story. "Liam, more coffee?"



TACOMA CHESS CLUB NEWS
SALMON LEADS THE 1974 PIERCE COUNTY TOURNAMENT

CURRENTLY, THE 1974 PIERCE COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP IS BEING HELD AT THE TACOMA CHESS CLUB. AFTER FIVE COMPLETE ROUNDS, NEIL SALMON IS LEADING THE FIELD BY $\frac{1}{2}$ POINT WITH A $4\frac{1}{2}$ - $\frac{1}{2}$ SCORE. FOLLOWING HIM CLOSELY WITH 4 POINTS EACH ARE DAN BLACHLY, VERNON HOLMES, ROBERT NELSON AND JOHN WARD. 24 MEMBERS SHOWED UP FOR THIS EVENT AND WE WILL HAVE THE CROSSTABLE AND FINAL INFORMATION IN OUR NEXT ISSUE.

BELOW IS A LIST OF THE PIERCE COUNTY CHAMPIONS FROM 1948 TO DATE.

1948.	VERNON HOLMES	1961.	VERNON HOLMES
1949.	VERNON HOLMES	1962.	VERNON HOLMES
1950.	VERNON HOLMES	1963.	DIRK SOMSEN
1951.	VERNON HOLMES	1964.	GEORGE KAJANOFF
1952.	VERNON HOLMES	1965.	TONY WALLOCH
1953.	VERNON HOLMES	1966.	DAVID HAUGEN
1954.	VERNON HOLMES	1967.	ERNST RASMUSSEN
1955.	VICTORS PUPOLS	1968.	LYMAN JOHNSTON
1956.	VERNON HOLMES	1969.	VERNON HOLMES
1957.	VERNON HOLMES	1970.	GEORGE KRAUSS
1958.	CHARLES HEWITT	1971.	VERNON HOLMES
1959.	VERNON HOLMES	1972.	VERNON HOLMES
1960.	CHARLES HEWITT	1973.	PAUL EGGERS
		1974.	?????

A TOTAL OF 32 PLAYERS COMPETED IN 78 RATED GAMES AT THE TACOMA CHESS CLUB DURING THE MONTH OF MARCH, 1974. WE ARE STILL LOOKING FOR MORE OF YOU TO TAKE PART IN THIS ACTIVITY.

IF YOU DO NOT SEE YOUR NAME IN THE FOLLOWING LIST, IT EITHER MEANS YOU DID NOT PARTICIPATE IN A RATED GAME, OR THAT YOU HAVE ALLOWED YOUR MEMBERSHIP TO EXPIRE.

1. NEIL SALMON	2156
2. PAUL EGGERS	2095
3. VERNON HOLMES	2001
4. CHARLES HEWITT	1972
5. DAN BLACHLY	1956
6. ROBERT NELSON	1902
7. ERIC TANGBORN	1869
8. JOHN WARD	1810
9. JOHN EVANS	1792
10. CHRIS EGGERS	1777
11. HARLAN CHRISTIE	1770
12. JOHN PERICIC	1744
13. DALE CHESNUT	1695
14. JERRY OLSON	1684
15. DON STEPHENSON	1680
16. RAY KOOB	1639
17. EDWARD BOSSE	1634
18. FRANK MARION	1632
19. WILLIAM HOWELL	1603
20. KENNETH EVANS	1594
21. HAROLD BERTHIAUME	1590
22. DAVE WALTER	1583
23. BOB DEARING	1559
24. ALFRED WILLABRAND	1555
25. GEORGE BEARDSLEE	1545
26. DAN MCCONNELL	1545
27. MARTIN RASMUSSEN	1530
28. ED CARRIGAN	1516
29. PAUL EMSCHWILLER	1509

THERE WERE TWO PLAYERS WHO REALLY IMPROVED THEIR RATINGS THIS MONTH. DAN BLACHLY PICKED UP 66 POINTS AND JOHN PERICIC PICKED UP 65. CONGRATULATIONS, GENTLEMEN.

JOHN R. WARD
APRIL 1, 1974
TOURNAMENT DIRECTOR



VERSUS

With a fluctuating rating and an apparently equal fluctuation in sporting form, I had not until lately considered traveling around the Northwest and playing matches for stakes. It occurs to me that it might be useful, for the general chess public, to develop an objective formula which could apply for most anyone.

First condition of a money match - that, if you lose, you can afford it. When the two match opponents each deposit their share of the stakes with a third person, this tends to demonstrate that they are able to both raise the money and to do without it (at least for a short while).

Secondly, odds, if any, should be based on the rating system for which the result will be reported. If USCF-rated, then the difference in the USCF ratings should be used. If only Northwest, use those ratings. If both USCF and NW rated, use the USCF.

The current average amount for a serious match in Seattle is \$100 to a side. Rather than a fixed amount, I would like to suggest that the amounts be determined by current ratings.

Let us say, for example, that the decision is to play at five per cent of par, that is, 5¢ per rating point. Using my own current USCF rating, as against other local USCF-rated players, here is the amount each might put up:

(SEE COLUMN ON THE RIGHT)

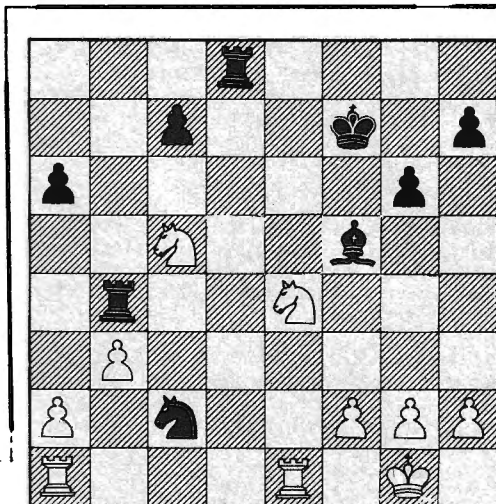
Vladimir Pafnutieff (2172)	\$108.60
Michael Spiegel (2058)	\$102.90
Yasser Seirawan (2015)	\$100.75
D. Leo Stefurak (2013)	\$100.65
Walter J. Gental (2013)	\$100.65
Michael A. Murray (1978)	\$98.90
Fred Nedell (1935)	\$96.75
Neil Salmon (1930)	\$96.50
Joseph Toth Sr (1903)	\$95.15
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Stephen J. Christopher (1602)	\$80.10
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John McCall (1582)	\$79.10
Lorenzo Colli (1571)	\$78.55
John W. Konecny (1560)	\$78.00
James M. Frenke (1525)	\$76.25
Jack LeMoine (1511)	\$75.55
Martin G. Van Parys (1489)	\$74.45
Dave Joyner (1325)	\$66.25
Steven Harrison (1199)	\$59.95

Players outside the center box are included only for comparison purposes, because when you get past 200 rating points the match is too one-sided and the extra amount of the stakes doesn't make up for the difference in playing strengths.

If any of you around the States of Washington and Oregon are interested, just drop me a postcard. Minimum of 4 games, maximum 6. 40 moves in 2 hours, adjournment after 5 hours of play. Games to be played on consecutive days or evenings. I prefer to leave weekends open for tournaments, but should have some open weeks in July and August for several matches.

In the meantime, others can use the five per cent formula for their own matches, or even a much lesser amount. The World Champion (rated 2810), of course, would probably demand a par of 36,000! But then, he has effectively priced himself out of the market.

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Position after 24....Kx8

ACS Wednesday Night Trophy Swiss Tournament
Irregular Queen's Gambit Declined
Wh:Katheryn Resing Bl:David Karch

1.P-Q4 P-KN3 2.P-QB4 B-N2 3.N-QB3 P-K3 4.N-KB3 P-Q4 5.P-K3 N-K2! 6.PXP PXP 7.B-K2 This turns out to be a bad square for the bishop, but I was trying to prevent B-KN5. 7...Q-O 8.Q-O N-B3 Forestalling P-K4. 9.B-Q2 N-B4 10.R-K1 An attempt to counter black's potential pressure on the king file. 10...B-K3 11.Q-B2 P-QR3? Black wants to occupy the king file with his heavy pieces and B-QN5 might be uncomfortable, but this move weakens his queen side. 12.N-QR4 N-Q3 13.N-B5 B-B4 14.Q-N3 N-K5 15.NXNP NXB 15...R-N1 16.NXQ RXQ 17.PXR and black loses the exchange and the queen's rook pawn. 16.NXN Q-K2 17.N-B5 Black threatened KR-N1 and 17.QXP N-N5 looked dangerous. 17...BXP! 18.PXB? This allows black a strong attack. 18.NXP would have been better. 18...NXP 19.QXP? It seemed to me that after 19...NXBch 20.K-B1, I would win the pinned knight. But I overlooked 20...KR-Q1 21.RXN RXQ (21.Q-B4 BXN) 22.RXQ RXN and black has a nice position. 19...N-B7? Black should take the bishop, but believes he can get more by 20...NXR/R 21.RXN QXB. 20.N/2-K4 QR-N1 21.P-QN3 Tempting is 21.N-Q7 and if BXN/7 22.QXB QXQ 23.N-B6ch K-N2 24.NXQ But black can simply play 22...BXN/4 23.QXB QXN with many threats. 21...R-N5 22.B-B4! Two examples of interference in three moves! 22...R-Q1 23.QXPch! 23.Q-B6 NXR/R 24.RXN R-Q4 looked uncomfortable. 23...QXQ 24.BXQch KXB Black now threatens 25...NXR/R 26.RXN BXN 27.NXB RXN

25.N-N5ch K-N1 All king moves are bad. If K-B1 or K-N2 knight forks on K6 win the black rook. If 25...K-B3 26.NXPch K-B2 (K-N2 27.R-K7ch) 27.NXP R-N2 28.Qr-Q1. 26.QR-Q1! The rook now escape the knight fork. White is a pawn up with strong pressure on the queenside pawns. A transition to the endgame is indicated. 26...B/5-Q5? 27.BXR RXR 28.R-K8ch K-N2 29.N/N-K6ch? It never occurred to me that it mattered which knight I checked with. 29.N/B-K6ch BXN 30.NXBch K-B2 31.NXR NXN 32.R-QR8 wins for white easily. 29...K-B2 30.NXR Robert Karch pointed out a more accurate line is 30.R-B8ch K-K2 31.NXR KXR (putting the black king further from the center) 32.NXB PXN 33.N-K6ch and 34.NXP (capturing the bishop pawn first is better). 30...KXR 31.NXB PXN 32.NXP K-Q2 Black is two pawns down and the remaining pawns are hopelessly weak. But it is nearly midnight and white is in time trouble, so he plays on in hope of errors. 33.K-B1 K-B3 34.K-K2 K-N3 35.N-N8 N-N5 36.P-R3?? P-R4 would have left black in a hopeless position facing a passed pawn and a potential passed pawn on the king's wing. 36...N-B7 37.K-Q2 NXP 38.N-Q7ch K-N4 39.K-B3 N-N8ch 40.K-B2 N-R6ch 41.K-N2 K-N5 42.N-B6 N-N4 43.NXP N-Q5 44.N-B6 NXP 45.N-Q5ch K-B5 46.NXP N-B4 47.K-B2 N-K5 48.P-B3 N-B3 49.N-K6 K-Q4 50.N-N7 K-K4. The game was adjourned at this point and black resigned without resuming play. Notes by Katheryn Resing.

PROBLEMS

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Solutions for March: No.109 (ANDRADE) 1.Re6, waiting. A mutate: a mate is set initially for each black move, however white has no waiting move, and, after the key these set-mates are changed. A fine key which yields three models. No.110 (SCHEEL) 1.Rh5 (2.Qb6) The key prevents 1...Rh2 pinning the WK. Four models here, including the threat. This and Andrade's are excellent miniatures (seven pieces or less). No.111 (BRADLEY) 1.Sd6 (2.Sf2) The real point lays in the try 1.Sf6? (2.Sc5) Rh5! Such problems with the WK in check, with various tries, are a type which have not been extensively studied. Soundness becomes unusually effective. No.112 (TAPFS) 1.Re3 waiting, 1...Kg1, 2.Re8+ Kf1/Kh1, 3.Rf8/Rh8. Like Hannibal, the Rook must cross the mountain of Black Pawns! No.113 (BROWN) 1.Rd4 Pe5, 2.Bb2 Pxd4, 3.Bc1. A funny key, in that the WR is used solely to force a self-block and guard d2. Not a model mate since f4 is guarded twice. Several solvers tried 1.Be5? Kd2, 2.Bf4+ but there is then 2...Pe3! and no mate. No.114 (BROWN) 1.Sh4! Pxd4, 2.Rg5! Pxd5, 3.Pd8=S any, 4.S(x)b7. A tempo idea - Black must release the stalemate, not White! Unexpectedly, this took the biggest toll on solvers. No.115 (BLODIVA) a) 1.Qh7 Pe6, 2.Qd7+ Pxd7, 3.Kc7 Pd8=Q, b) 1.f7 Pe6, 2.Rd7 Pxd7, 3.Kc7 Pd8=Q, c) 1.Bc8 Pe6, 2.Bd7+ Pxd7, 3.Kc7 Pd8=Q, d) 1.Sd6+ Pxd6, 2.Kc8 Pd7+, 3.Kc7 Pd8=Q. A pretty example of twinning, but a famous and much better rendering exists: H.Forsberg, "Revista Romana de Sah" 1935, 1st Prize 16/q7/8/1R4K1/k2S4/16. **#2** a) 1.Qf6 Sc5, 2.Qb2 Ra4# b) -Bba6- 1.Rb6 Rb1, 2.Rb3 Ra1# c) -Bba6- 1.Bc4 Se1, 2.Ba2 Sc2# d) -BSa6- 1.Sc5 Sc1, 2.Sa4 Rb3# e) -BPa6- 1.Pa5 Rb3+, 2.Ka4 Sc5# Five parts in models, all different mates and each piece at a6 becomes a self-block! No.116 (DAWSON) 1.Nc6 Pa2, 2.Ng4# The Nightrider maintains tempo by guarding a2. A more advanced rendering of the Nightrider (showing a triple Grimshaw, not possible with orthodox force) is worthy of study. T.R.Dawson, "Chess Amateur", 1928: 8/2p2B2/p1Sk4/4S3/1pK4p/2B3p1/1N5r/4R1bn. **#2** 1.Rf1 (2.Rf6) 1...Nf2/Rf2/Bf2, 2.Kd4/Bb4/Kb4# Max. for the month was 36 points.

SOLVERS FOR MARCH: James Kubicek 36, J.L.Sheets 36 Barry Malepa 36, R.G.Neve 29, David Klinetobe 29, Steve Rowles 29, Dale Bradley 31, Bob Martin 24, Kathryn Resing 24, Michael J. Samsel 19, A. Cory 16, David Houck 16.

Valentine Linder corrects his No.103 with the following: 3KR3/p2R4/1p13lprb/qP1p4/S1Pk4/6p1/3pB3/3Q3r. 1.Bb4! (2.Rxd5) 1...Qxb5/Rg5/Rh5, 2.Bc3/Qxd2/Qa1. And changed mates after the try: 1.Bf4? (2.Rxd5) 1...Qxb5/Rg5/Rh5, 2.Qxd2/Be3/Qg1, defeated by 1...Qxa4! His other problem in the same issue can be easily corrected by shifting the BRh3 to g3 (Ed.), preventing 1.Qg7.

* Mr. Robert C. McWilliam dedicates his beautiful and thematically rich **#2** to the People of OREGON in memory of "C.B.". He writes that he has visited most of the United States and found Oregon the most beautiful and its people the friendliest!

With Edgar Holladay's No.131, solvers should give at least the first moves of Black and White, although the remaining moves are not necessary.

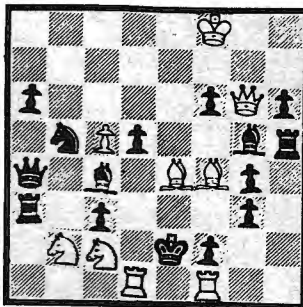
A welcome also to Milos Marysko whose No.132 has some excellent thematic content! In Selfmates White moves first and forces Black to give mate.

Although the eight originals this month have been tested for soundness, there is still some possibilities of cooks (which is very rarely the case with previously published problems). So, be sure your solutions work, especially in the case of claiming cooks.

Regarding the recent World Record of P. Benko's 40 **#3** twins in Chess Life & Review, the feat is undoubtedly admirable. Yet, none of the 40 holds any great merit, and almost all would be unpublishable alone, if not anticipated. Such monstrous works certainly tax solver interest and patience, for it's the composer who had all the fun. But such is the fate of many other so-called "greats".

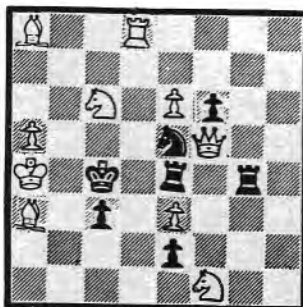
MAIL-IN THIS MONTH'S SOLUTIONS BY JUNE 5th.

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London, England



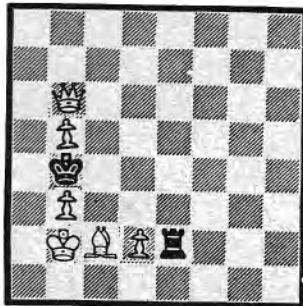
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Cleveland, OH



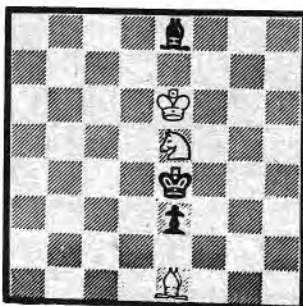
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Anthony J. Taffs
Albion, MI



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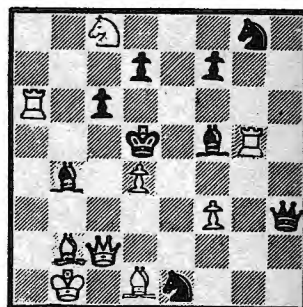
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Edgar Holladay
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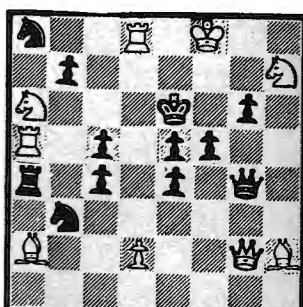
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No.126
Milos Marysko
Zlata Olesnice, Czech.



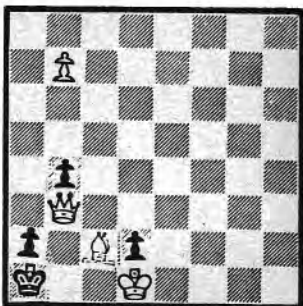
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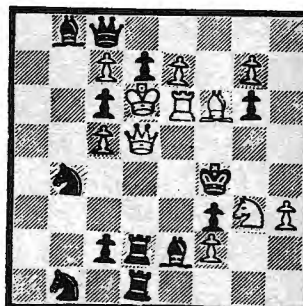
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No.130
James Kubicek
Cleveland, OH



#3

No.132
Milos Marysko
Zlata Olesnice, Czech.



S#2

All Eight above are Originals!



by D.L. Brown

In the early morning hours before the Flat Fish Open was to begin, I tossed in my sleep, wondering just how successful the tourney would be, and what new kinds of problems would arise.

Thoughts went through my mind about the players. There'd be the usual groups from Evansville, Benkodom, Psycherton and Spastic City. But, would there be enough entries to cover the guaranteed prize fund, or worse, would there be enough tables if whole hoards showed up?

At the 8:30 registration, I imagined that Clyde, the Cutter, would play. He always terrified his opponents by displaying a collection of knives and pushed his pieces around with a stiletto. He'd usually claim a win by swinging a cleaver through his opponent's King.

It was real alright! Some of the early entries would include three nuns, a bank robber out on bail, a monkey who was rated 2660, two dead people and a retarded neurosurgeon. The ratings of the players went from 12 to 4479.

All this made me uneasy.

One guy brought a set of pieces that consisted of thirty-two trained mice, half were Albino white, half Norwegian brown. Another wore a head-piece which received signals from the hereafter. And yet another insisted on playing his games in the nude.

Five minutes before 1st round pairings, I got a phone call from Mr. Oscar Obese. He weighed 8,000 pounds and said he couldn't get into the building. "Use your imagination", I said, already perplexed by enough difficulties. A moment later, I glanced out the window and saw Oscar perched atop a nearby hill. To get around, Oscar sat on 32 motorized wheelchairs, and now he was coming at us full speed. Bang-crash - it was horrible. He wiped out the whole south wall...but at least he was in the tourney room, debris and all.

Then entered Mr. Simon Snake, a real snake, a diamond-back rattler! The first thing he did was to eat a chess set - the trained mice!

So bewildering was this strange array of contestants that I turned my attention back to the pairing cards and quickly got the tourney under way.

Two minutes after the 1st round began, everyone stood up and, in perfect harmony, sang to the melody of 'Here comes the Bride', the words: "We claim a draw, according to law, We made enough moves, and we claim a draw".

"What", I shrieked! It was so befuddling and I hadn't even started filling in the pairing cards. It must be a conspiracy, I thought. But then, Clyde stepped forward with blood in his eyes and said, "Make the 2nd round pairings before I get bored", and everyone else shouted, "Yea!"

O.k., I thought, nobody pushes a TD around! "Sit down", I cried, "or else I'll forfeit all your games and give the prize money to the National Parchesi Foundation."

Well, they quieted down.

A few began playing speed, the cheapos began guzzling the free coffee and others went to sleep.

Oh, what a dismal tournament this was.

How does a TD pair the 2nd round when everyone has 1/2-1/2?

Naturally, in my dream I avoided this most annoying question and moved on into the end of the round. There were wins and losses, but also 23 games were still going on and on and on. The 5th time control: how miserable! Adjournal or adjudicate? How long should I wait?

But as often happens in dreams, the visions floated away and I drifted into the peaceful serenity of nothingness - ensconced in the lovely thoughtless pillows that dare not challenge my tired brain.

But alas, I awoke, doubled over on the TD's table, arms and legs numbed by constricted arteries.

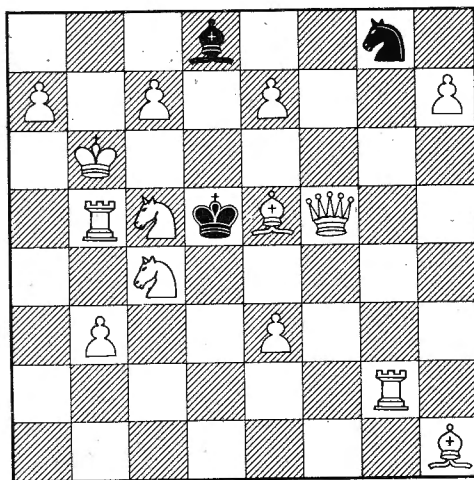
My God! I realized that someone just stole the pairing cards and even the prize money! This meant I'd have to write out new cards and even supply a new prize fund from my own pockets. Chess pieces were flying around the room. Everyone was shouting complaints at me. People fighting, smashing clocks against the walls and sailing paper boards through the air. Yelling and screaming in every corner. It was bedlam par excellence. Terror, fear and confusion reigned supreme!

And suddenly, I sat up in bed with cold sweat beading on my forehead. I realized I was just dreaming an ugly nightmare. And truly, I was safe now, none of this really happened! But as I started getting myself together, I mused over what strange things we'll sometimes put ourselves through. The subconscious mind seemingly invents such safeguards as this to keep us on our toes.

Yes, to understand these things gives inner security as well. I felt nothing could shake me at the tourney today. I was completely prepared now and could control anything.

I quickly showered and got dressed, gathered all the TD's equipment and headed out the door - glancing at the kitchen clock as I left. It read 11:52, which meant that the tourney should have started 3 1/2 hours ago!

Joseph Key Batson
"Brentano's" 1882



The above is a One-mover Construction Task: 47 mates in One. Babson was once a resident of Seattle and "Brentano's" was the highest quality magazine of its day.

There are many kinds of construction tasks, including maximums of moves, captures, mates, checks, stalemates, stalemate releases, self-mates, stopmates, stopchecks and keys. Many of the records have been improved upon, but the 47 mates in one has never been surpassed! The position must be legal (arrived at via a possible game) and no extra promoted force, although promotion can occur in the task, e.g. the four white pawns become either Q and B/R which count as 8 moves altogether.

Anyone who can get 48 mates in one is assured a place in chess history!

These tasks are not problems per se, but merely a chess expression to be appreciated.

Anyone who can construct a good task, of any size and using any form or stipulation, contact the Problem Editor.



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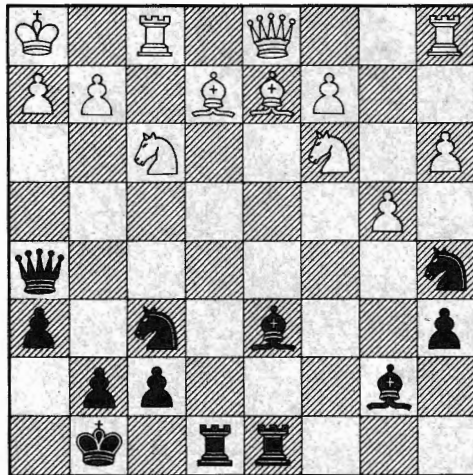
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TWO KNIGHTS DEFENSE

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1 PK4 PK4 2 NKB3 NQB3 3 BB4 NB3 I unhesitatingly recommend the Two Knights Defense to any player who enjoys an attack with the pieces, even at the cost of a pawn. 4 NN5 PQ4 5 PXP NQR4 6 BN5+ PB3 7 PXP PXP 8 BK2 8 BR4? loses to ...PKR3 9 NKB3 PK5 10 NK5 QQ5 11 BxP+ NxR 12 NxN QB4 13 NxP BR3 and ...Rxn. 8...PKR3 9 NKB3 PK5 10 NK5 BQ3 11 PKB4 This is column 2, page 68, MCO-11. ...PXP ep 12 NxP3 QB2 Castling is better, but White gave "if" moves which transposed into the variation I thought best for Black. 13 00 00 14 PQ4 PB4 15 NB3 PR3 16 KR Of course, we have left MCO-11 but we are still in the latest book on this defense by YAKOV ESTRIN (English translation and revision), 1973. ..BN2 A dangerous Bishop which puts long-range pressure on g2. 17 PQR3 This was unexpected, but White is apparently preparing a pawn fork (PQN4) after making a capture on c5. There is something wrong about going after material when your King is or may be in danger. On the other hand, White probably did not (at this moment) "smell out" the coming attack. ...KRK 18 PXP QxP 19 BQ2 QRQ 20 PQN4 QR4



Probably the critical position. Black threatens mate in two: ...BxN and ...QxP mate. 21 PR3 White weakens his position but he seems to have found a practical defense to the mating threat. ...BK4 Because of his 21st move, White cannot capture the Bishop (22 NxB? QxP+ 23 KN QxP mate). Black exploits the pin of White's QB on d2. 22 QK NB5 This takes advantage of the pin of the other Bishop! The Black Rooks are well placed. 23 NKN QN3 24. 0-1 White must lose a piece or allow mate. (R. KARCH)

72-AA-3

1 TERRY WEKE	-	0	2	2	4-2
2 JEFF HOLMES	2	-	0	2	4-2
3 ALAN LAVERGNE	0	2	-	2	4-2
4 Raymond Wickham	0	0	0	-	0-6

72-AA-4

1 RICHARD A. SCHULTZ	-	1/2	2	2	4 1/2 - 1 1/2
2 Alan LaVergne	1 1/2	-	1 1/2	2	4 - 2
3 Wayne L. Hatcher	0	1 1/2	-	2	3 1/2 - 2 1/2
4 Unknown Forfeiter	0	0	0	-	0 - 6

72-AA-5

1 FRED NEDELL	-	1 1/2	1	2	4 1/2 - 1 1/2
2 Alan LaVergne	1 1/2	-	1 1/2	2	4 - 2
3 Richard A. Schultz	1	1/2	-	2	3 1/2 - 2 1/2
4 Michael J. Franett	0	0	0	-	0 - 6

Entry fee to a POSTAL CHESS 4-player section if \$1 per player. A copy of the playing rules will be sent with your assignment sheet. NORTHWEST POSTAL CHESS is open to anyone.

REPORTS from March 13th to April 1st

Event	Winner, Points, Loser
73C4XB	Klinetobe 53, Clarkson
73A8A	Gelow 68, Hanlen
73B5B	Lam 49, Clarkson
73C9A	Webb 9, Frost (Draw)
73B4A	Roys 48, Lam
73WOB	Chambers 40, Norman
73M12B	Hanlen 27, Garoutte
73M11E	Hanlen 20, Becker
73W07B	Doolin 41, Pinedo
73C2B	Doolin 29, Hatala
74C1	Prew Forf (50 ea opponent)

TOURNAMENT DIRECTOR'S CORNER

To Terry Weke, James T. Hanlen, Jerald A Shaff and Gary Gelow who have all made time complaints against the same opponent: I am trying to get him to resume play. If you have not heard from him by the time you see this in print, notify me for an automatic forfeiture.

In case of tie in a foursome, the tie-break would be based on the result of the games already played between the two tied players. If still tied, there would be a playoff.

DEREK LACTIN writes: "By the way, have you noticed that postal chess improves your cross-board play? I definitely have. At the Diamond Jubilee, I (1340) beat a 1750 and an 1850 player, scored 5.5 - 4.5, and won \$20." Very good!!

1974 MATCHES ASSIGNED SO FAR:

- M-1 Teddy Garoutte - Burdette Wiser
- M-2 Kevin Daly - Gerrey Erickson
- M-3 Jerald A. Shaff - J. T. Hanlen
- M-4 David B. Price - R. A. Karch

DONALD DANFORD writes: "I've been following your comments on postal chess and would like to suggest that if a player forfeits that the winner should receive a set number of points. I think the winner should receive something (say a set forty points or thirty?) but not the entire bonus he would have won had the game been finished." Thanks, Don. When James Prew forfeited in 74C1 (see above), I took your idea and gave a set 50 points to each of his opponents.

POSTAL CHESS MASTERS (16)

2589	RICHARD A. SCHULTZ (Pomona, CA)
2465	Richard W. Parsons (Seattle, WA)
2453	Fred Nedell (Mercer Island, WA)
2418	Borek H. Groschl (Seattle, WA)
2417	Jeff Holmes (Brookings, OR)
2413	Zackery T. Wester Jr (Seattle)
2369	James Bricher (Cottage Grove, OR)
2357	Wayne L. Hatcher (Seattle, WA)
2325	Terry Weke (Vancouver, BC)
2311	David N. Williams (Seattle, WA)
2292	Daniel Scoones (Victoria, BC)
2282	James T. Hanlen (Spokane, WA)
2252	Bo Gene Natt och-Dag (Anchorage, AK)
2250	Roger Bricher (Cottage Grove, OR)
2245	Kevin R. Chambers (Eugene, OR)
2243	D. Leo Stefurak (Seattle, WA)

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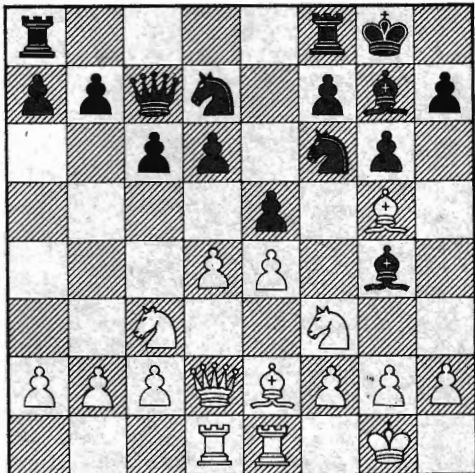
Round 4, 27 March

WHITE: Arthur W. Dake (Int. Master)

BLACK: L. Lengyel (Hungary) (GM)

PIRC DEFENSE

1 NKB3 PKN3 2 PK4 BN2 3 PQ4 PQ3 4 BK2 NB3 5 NB3 The principal reference I am using for annotation is THE PIRC DEFENSE (1973) by Botterill and Keene, part of the contemporary opening series by Chess Digest. The position reached is called the Classical System, page 152. ...00 6 00 PB3 The authors consider 6...BN5 to be "more robust." 7 BKN5 QB2 8 RK The "book" (page 183) shows 8 QQ2 PK4 9 QRQ BN5 10 PXP PXP "with equality." 8...PK4 9 QQ2 BN5 10 QRQ White's policy has been one of consistent centralization. ...QNQ2.



11 PKR3 BxN This reduces White's pressure on the black squares but compensates by allowing him the Bishop pair.
 12 BxB KRK 13 PQ5 PXP 14 NxP NxN 15 QxN QxP 16 QxQP NB
 17 QR3 The opposing pawn majorities are in balance 4:2 so that Black seems to have achieved nothing by the exchanges he initiated. Additionally, the Black Queen is in danger of being trapped by 18 RQB. In fact, it is the vulnerability of the BQ that permits White to develop what turns out to be a decisive positional advantage.
 17...QB5 18 BK2 The exposed BQ allows White to improve the position of his KB. If 18...QxKP? 19 BN5 wins the exchange. 18...QK3 19 RQ6 QB 20 BN5 and the Rook is trapped. ...NK3 21 BQ7 QN 22 BxR QxB 23 QKN3 QN4 24 RQ2 PKR3 25 BK3 QR5 26 QB3 QxRP 27 RQ7 NQ5 28 BxN PxB 29 RxNP White threatens to cut off the Queen with PQN3. ...QK3 30 RQB To reach c7 and control the 7th rank. ...BK4 Black disputes that control, but... 31 RB6! The Black Queen is overworked. ...QR7 A typical Grandmaster idea. Even with his back to the wall, he threatens to mate by ...QN8+ etc. 32 PKN3 QN8+ 33 KN2 RKB 34 RB8! 1-0 Black cannot advance the KBP because of 35 QN3+. (Notes by R. KARCH)

**NORTHWEST
POSTAL CHESS**

EXPERTS (16)

- 2183 Gary Gelow
- 2181 Bill Hardy
- 2167 Barry K. Nalepa
- 2160 Gerry Vigier
- 2127 Jim R. Uselton
- 2119 Jerald A. Shaff
- 2108 Fred Van Natta
- 2107 Steve Viale
- 2095 Donald R. Christensen
- 2092 Duane J. Polich
- 2083 Robert Barbeau
- 2061 Ronald L. Norman
- 2057 J. Harvey Drake
- 2042 Pedro L. Garcia-Pelayo
- 2018 Gordon C. McPherson
- 2001 Paul N. Barker

CLASS A (27)

- 1996 Daniel J. Lennox
- 1989 James M. Franke
- 1983 Mark Manion
- 1972 Teddy Garoutte
- 1960 Frank Christensen
- 1946 Dick Lamb
- 1939 David R. Jones
- 1938 Robert A. Karch
- 1935 Bradley G. Anderson
- 1934 Paul S. Becker
- 1930 William E. Hamill
- 1923 R. Michael Strange
- 1900 Harvey C. Roys
- 1885 David J. Zevenbergen
- 1879 David Blose
- 1879 Werner Segnitz
- 1861 Robert S. Vanatta
- 1858 James A. Mitchell
- 1857 Alan B. Pulley
- 1852 Roy J. McCord
- 1842 Richard S. Doolin
- 1828 Mal O. Skarsten
- 1827 Loren J. Doolittle
- 1822 Dale Bjornson
- 1809 David Klinetobe
- 1808 Richard Mann
- 1800 Boyd M. Smith

CLASS B (36)

- 1785 David R. McCord
- 1780 Warren W. Jones
- 1771 Derek Lactin
- 1771 Kenneth D. Smith
- 1768 Randy Lam
- 1765 James Arlandson
- 1764 Bill H. McGeary
- 1761 Jack Grigsby
- 1734 Russell W. Miller
- 1733 Roger Gregory
- 1732 Michael L. Markert
- 1732 William C. Reid
- 1715 Lawrence W. Lerner
- 1713 Bevery A. Hamill
- 1710 Alan E. Torkelson
- 1709 Larry E. Augustus
- 1707 Marion E. Beaver
- 1706 Tobin Barlow
- 1695 Daniel F. McConnell
- 1693 Ronald D. Clarkson
- 1688 Margie Morrison
- 1688 Dwight Stevenson
- 1665 William T. Ballard
- 1660 J. Emil Running
- 1652 J. D. Miller
- 1644 Dave Joyner
- 1630 Donald Danford
- 1627 Larry C. Swan
- 1611 Marvin Y. Hayami
- 1609 David B. Archer
- 1607 Edward G. Sharp
- 1604 Sunny Lou Espey
- 1603 Charles W. Powrie
- 1602 Gordon Higbie
- 1601 Dave Lundberg
- 1601 Wayne A. Pruitt

Entry fee to a POSTAL CHESS 4-player section is \$1. A copy of the playing rules will be sent to you with your first assignment sheet.

CLASS C (37)

- 1587 Steve Hauff
- 1574 Colin G. Frost
- 1571 John Hatala
- 1555 R. N. Erickson
- 1553 James K. Jamieson
- 1552 David Rowles
- 1550 Robert T. Dearing
- 1542 Kathryn H. Resing
- 1538 Scott Hanson
- 1532 Lewis C. Hill
- 1531 Gary D. Ault
- 1528 James Clark
- 1521 Earl Miller
- 1510 Henry E. Mann
- 1510 Robert L. Searcy
- 1502 Gene Webb
- 1500 D. J. Walker
- 1498 David B. Price
- 1484 Anil Kapahi
- 1471 Gabriel D. Patterson
- 1470 Gary Riesenhuber
- 1457 Harry L. Glidden
- 1450 Joe Hutchins
- 1447 Allen Lafuria
- 1439 Charles A. Eppler
- 1407 Thomas N. Heathcote
- 1406 A. J. Towell
- 1400 R. Warren Evans
- 1400 Tobey Mann
- 1400 Victor Verre
- 1400 E. Roy Wikstrom
- 1353 Carl T. Olsen
- 1350 Ralph Reid
- 1332 Ruth Ashton
- 1119 Gene Beaudoin
- 1095 Kevin Daly
- 1032 Samuel T. Plunker

Postal Chess

"GENTLEMAN" TONY SCIOLY WINS WOODPUSHERS

6-7 April at PLU in Tacoma

1. ANTHONY J SCIOLY	Mercer Island	1672	W22	W10	D2	W12	W5	4½	\$60
2. Wayne Matsen	Portland	1722	W11	W16	D1	D3	W7	4	\$6
3. Daniel A Bailey		1689	W20	D6	W7	D2	W8	4	\$6
4. Duncan York	Canby	1176	L9	W19	W20	W10	W6	4	\$26
5. John Ward	Tacoma	1766	W18	W9	W12	D6	L1	3½	
6. Ed Hickey	Pennsylvania	1480	W24	D3	W16	D5	L4	3	\$10
7. Don F Stephenson	Tacoma	1028	W14	W13	L3	W15	L2	3	
8. Raymond Koob	Tacoma	None	D13	D14	W11	W9	L3	3	
9. Robert H McCurdy	Seattle	1551	W4	L5	W21	L8	W17	3	\$10
10. Alex I Krumins	Tacoma	1527	W15	L1	W17	L4	W18	3	\$10
11. Charles Kendrick	Everett	1420	L2	W23	L8	WF	W16	3	\$10
12. William E Martin	Portland	1678	W21	W17	L5	L1	D13	2½	
13. Thomas Balistrieri	Tacoma	1506	D8	L7	W19	D14	D12	2½	
14. Phil Weber	Portland	1575	L7	D8	D15	D13	W21	2½	
15. Dale Chesnut	Spanaway	None	L10	W18	D14	L7	D20	2	
16. John R Haws	Olympia	1542	W23	L2	L6	W20	L11	2	
17. Jeff Lowery	Federal Way	1191	W19	L12	L10	W24	L9	2	
18. Cinthia B McBride	Portland	1478	L5	L15	W23	W21	L10	2	
19. John D Lindberg	Hoquiam	1581	L17	L4	L13	WF	W24	2	
20. Daniel F McConnell	Federal Way	1397	L3	W24	L4	L16	D15	1½	
21. Raymond L Hardy	Kent	1362	L12	W22	L9	L18	L14	1	
22. Frank Koch	Yakima	1232	L1	L21	W24	LF	WD	1	
23. Kelt Morton	Yakima	None	L16	L11	L18	LF	WD	0	
24. Jeff Whitt	Tacoma	None	L6	L20	L22	L17	L19	0	



Official top money and an unofficial "Good Sportsmanship" award was earned by ANTHONY J. (Tony) SCIOLY of Mercer Island at the five round Woodpushers Swiss (rated below 1800) held on the weekend which began the student spring vacation at Pacific Lutheran University in Tacoma. We award Tony the "Good Sportsmanship" award because, in one of his games, reported by his opponent, Tony was in severe time trouble but, when his opponent forgot to punch the clock, Tony reminded him. Gentlemen like Tony are welcome in any tournament!

Robert A. Karch of American Chess Service directed the event, with important administrative assistance given by Thomas J. Balistrieri. There were three main clusters of players: from Portland (the same "Team" of four players who took \$33 at the Astoria tournament in February, see page 110, April 1974 issue of NWC -- here they got \$32), from Tacoma, and from Olympia/Lacey. Other individuals came from Seattle area, south King County, one from Pennsylvania (we used his USCF rating), and from eastern Washington.

Our planning figure was based on 45-50 entries, so when only half that number showed up, everyone took less in both the prizes (non-guaranteed) and the TD (whose fee had to absorb several expenses which are usually listed separately). Unbeknownst to the organizers, but apparently known to many potential competitors, was the annual Daffodil Parade, held the same Saturday in downtown Tacoma. That was unfortunate, as it is not good policy to compete with a local, spectacular event. The following financial statement was posted at the tournament:

Entries collected	\$252
PLU room fee	50
NWC ads	2
NW rating fee	2
TD (includes travel, postage, and other costs)	60
Cash prizes	138
	<u>\$252</u>

1st - \$40 2nd - \$18
Each of four groups: \$20

Overheard in the final round: "It's a win for ...!"
"Yes, but he isn't winning it!"

This was a very pleasant and sociable group, which I would like to meet again in another event.

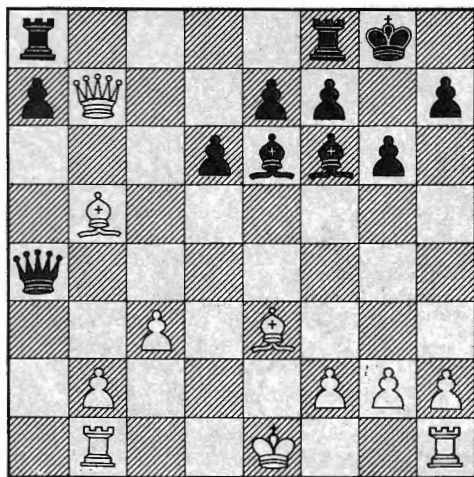
ROBERT A. KARCH, TD

ROUND FOUR - SICILIAN DEFENSE

White: John R. Haws (1542)

Black: Daniel McConnell (1397)

1 PK4 PQB4 2 NKB3 NQB3 3 NB3 PKN3 4
PQ4 PxP 5 NxP QN3 6 NB3 PQ3 7 NQ5 QQ
8 BK3 BN2 9 PB3 NB3 10 NxN+ BxN 11
BKR6 QN3 12 RQN BK3 13 PK5 NxP 14
BK3 QR4 15 PQR4 NxN+ 16 QxN QxRP 17
QxP 00 18 BQN5? (See Diagram)



White's last is a blunder, but only if Black takes advantage. I'll admit that this position caught my attention during the game. As you know, all combinations must be based on weaknesses in the opponent's position. White has several which are exploitable: (1) The QR is unprotected, (2) The KB on b5 is loose, and (3) The King is vulnerable to check (note that numerous chess authors do not evaluate the exposed King as a functional element in combinational play, so do not expect to find this new idea in most of your chess manuals.) Here is what Black might have played (takes full advantage!) 18...QN6 (threat is both ...KRN and ...BxP+) (A) 19 00 KRN 20 QB3 QxB or (B) 19 BB6 QxQ 20 BxQ QRN 21 BK4 BR7 22 RR RxP with Black advantage. But the game actually went: 18...QR4 19 00 PQ4 20 RR KRQN 21 QxR+ 1-0 (Annotated by R. KARCH)

Dear NWC Editor and friends,

I would like to repeat a question I asked in a "Letter to the Editor" in the November, 1973 Northwest Chess, a question which is still unanswered:

"Where's the Treasurer's Report??? How can the membership be expected to vote on a dues increase without knowing the financial status of the organization??? We (I'm still in the WCF at heart) have a right to an annual report, and lets see that it gets in the November or December issue!"

Well, since then November and December have come and gone, as have January, February and March, all without a financial report.

In the November issue, Rusty Miller wrote as a reply, "Steve Thomas is the new treasurer and he did not feel it would be right to print a report with just bare figures without a list that shows how many issues of NWC we owe. A report is expected soon that will be very complete maybe even with a budget for 1974."

I've never had anything against "bare figures, in fact they seem to be the new craze this spring. But I certainly wouldn't object to more information. IT'S NO INFORMATION THAT BOTHERS ME. As a WCF officer, I constantly argued for financial disclosure, and constantly ran up against opposition which didn't think it proper to publish such information. But I figure, if General Motors can do it, so can we.

Since that November letter I have written all the WCF officers urging them to get the financial report published. I've written twice to Steve Thomas, Bruce Bailey and Rusty Miller, and once to TD Robert Karch and WCF-VP Larry Allyn. I have received no replies and more importantly, seen no reports.

I am surprised that OCF and BCCF officers don't press for disclosure as well. In the March issue after all, it was announced that Oregon dues were going up \$1.00 per year because of the dues increase, but Oregon hasn't received any explanation of the need for this increase. They can't charge discriminatory treatment though, because nobody else outside (I hope) of the WCF officers knows either.

Here's what I think we're all entitled to as a minimum:

1. A WCF fiscal year that ends in early or mid August, so that yearly financial reports are available for distribution at the WCF meeting and printing in the September NWC.
2. A "profit and loss" statement showing where all income came from (dues, USCF membership sales etc.) and all expenses (NWC printing, postage etc.), and our profit and loss for the year.
3. A "Balance Sheet" showing all our cash assets and liabilities (checking accounts, unpaid bills). If non cash assets and liabilities (mimeograph machine, outstanding subscriptions) were included, excellent!
4. A statement of all salaries, expenses, loans or other payments made to officers or others during the year.

5. Reports one through four to be available at the WCF Annual Meeting and printed in the September issue of Northwest Chess.

If we can't get our officers to respond voluntarily, or even if we can, such reports could be required of the WCF Treasurer by amending the WCF Constitution at the Annual Meeting.

Fraternally,

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April 10, 1974

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Dear Mr. Miller:

Ever try to teach a chess class using English Descriptive notation? A nightmare! Forget it.

Then take the worst potential talent for chess, and use Algebraic. Result: an instant chessplayer with no hangups, ready to improve.

I've given up Descriptive for classes and my own scoresheets. Of course, I don't expect many other players to do the same. But a gradual conversion for the veterans, plus using 100% Algebraic for beginners, should be beneficial to chess in the long run. If magazines won't print Algebraic, what will beginners do with their easily learned, international language of chess?

Sincerely,

David Moeser
(Lecturer on chess, College of Mt. St. Joseph,
Cincinnati, Ohio)

CHESS PLAYERS AND LOVE

By Peggy Watt

Don't ever let anybody tell you that all chess players are bespectacled, brainy types. Sure most of them are smart, but not necessarily the crew-cut, horn-rimmed glasses type (although I must admit, there are some of those around, too!) They're not all old men with beards either (yes, I do know some in that category!)

The majority of chess nuts are good at concentration--be it on chess or something else. Their system of playing chess reflects their style of romantic purstuis--or vice versa, I'm not sure which! If they play white, the offense, they usually don't waste time! They know what they want and they attack! Black, the defense, means the guy is kind of shy and is a little hesitant, but watch that underlying attack!

Chess players study--and are usually pretty good at--PINS, FORKS (attacking two places at the same time), and DISCOVERED ATTACKS (hidden attacks, revealed suddenly), as well as a variety of other tactics. A chess player usually thinks ahead several moves, and is also inclined to hide his system of attack!

All in all, some of the nicest guys I know are chess players. So--don't knock 'em; some of those old men with beards aren't so old at all!

Dear Rusty:

This is the side of the algebraic notation. In reference to the article of "Do K&C readers feel the way James R. Schroeder does?" he states that "the members are right, the USCF Officials are wrong." Who says so. Just because some people are too pig headed to try and stay with the times. Why not change to a much simpler and more economical way of keeping notation?

As Bill Reid points out in his article "Letters to the Editor", he states that "P-K4 sings. It tells generations of chess players that Capablanca has moved his king pawn to the fourth rank." Okeh, I will agree with that, but how long ago was that. If we change to algebraic notation, that memory would still be there. It wouldn't go anywhere. Then he goes on and states "QxQ brings forth visions of the monarch sweeping in laying waste to the enemy's strong points. How does Q:d1 grab you?" That grabs me about as strong as QxQ. Big deal. The only vision I get from x: is that one player has just taken another player's queen off the board. I can get the same impression from Q:d1. In his first example of Capablanca, that was a very long time ago. Why if we change to algebraic notation, in 10-15 years from now you could state, e4 sings. It tells generations of chess players that Bobby Fischer has moved his king pawn to the fourth rank. And in this way, you would be keeping up with the times.

Also Bill Reid writes that "sure you can save ~~spaces~~ if you write it paragraph style, but that irritates everyone even in descriptive. Right?" Well I don't ~~agree~~ agree with that. For not everybody liking the games in paragraph style, the book "Chess Informator" doesn't seem like everyone hates it. That book is strictly algebraic and look at how many games are in it. Does anyone complain to them?

As to answer Bill's question about "How many are my age (46) or near what grew up on descriptive? And of those not my age and who have a hard descriptive want to change?" Well here is the answer. You say you were grew up on descriptive? Well I imagine you were brought up on baby food too. Do you still eat it? I don't think so. 46 years old is not over the hill. You still have a good mind and can learn something new without too much trouble.

Here are the good sides of algebraic. It is economical, time-saving, and it very hard to make a mistake in recording your games. Most of the grandmasters of the world use algebraic, why not you. After all most of us want to do things the easy way, why not with algebraic.

One last comment. Bill says "Algebraic is sterile!" So are a lot of people. Should we throw them away too?

Sincerely
Steve Hauff
Steve Hauff
Peshastin, Wash 98847

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| GLIGORIC | ZUCKERMAN |
| 1. P-Q4 | N-KB3 |
| 2. P-QB4 | P-KN3 |
| 3. N-QB3 | B-N2 |
| 4. P-K4 | P-Q3 |
| 5. N-B3 | O-O |
| 6. B-K2 | P-K4 |
| 7. O-O | N-B3 |
| 8. P-Q5 | N-K2 |
| 9. N-Q2 | P-B4 |
| 10. R-N1 | P-QR4 |
| 11. P-QR3 | N-K1 |
| 12. P-QN4 | RPxP |
| 13. PxB | P-N3 |
| 14. PxB | NPxB |
| 15. N-N3 | P-B4 |
| 16. P-B3 | K-R1 |
| 17. B-N5 | P-B5 |
| 18. R-R1 | R-QN1 |
| 19. B-R4 | B-B3 |
| 20. B-K1 | P-N4 |
| 21. N-N5 | R-N1 |
| 22. R-R7 | R-QN2 |
| 23. R-R8 | Q-Q2 |
| 24. N-R5 | R-QN3 |
| 25. R-R7 | B-QN2 |
| 26. NxB | RxN/2 |
| 27. RxR | QxR |
| 28. Q-R4 | N-B1 |
| 29. B-B3 | N-B2 |
| 30. NxB | QxN |
| 31. R-N1 | B-Q1 |
| 32. Q-R6 | R-N2 |
| 33. R-N5 | P-R3 |
| 34. K-B2 | K-R2 |
| 35. K-K1 | B-B3 |
| 36. K-Q2 | Q-Q2 |
| 37. RxP | PxR |
| 38. QxB | N-Q3 |
| 39. BxP | N-K1 |
| 40. Q-QN6 | R-K2 |
| 41. B-B3 | N-Q3 |
| 42. B-Q3 | K-N1 |
| 43. P-K5 | N-B4 |
| 44. Q-N6ch | N-N2 |
| 45. P-K6 | Resigns |



IN DEFENCE OF DESCRIPTIVE NOTATION

By Marty Gray

After getting sick and tired of reading and listening to the merits concerning the ease and practicality in using algebraic notation, I will now demonstrate the logic and practical utility behind using descriptive notation.

Let us take a common noted example such as the following: 1.P-K4 P-K4

The notation P-K4 for either white or black describes the king's pawn being moved to the fourth square (or rank). The equivalent in algebraic notation is 1.e2-e4,e7-e5 (or simpler: 1.e4,e5)

Now, why should white move the king's pawn to the fourth rank and be noted as 1.e4, while black performs the same move on his side of the board and the notation becomes 1....e5?

The point I'm making is that with descriptive notation the action by both players (in this case being the same) should read the same (thus: 1.P-K4 P-K4).

A player sitting as white and using algebraic notation must think in terms of a1 thru a4, b1 thru b4, c1 thru c4, etc....and when playing black, think in terms of a8 thru a5, b8 thru b5, c8 thru c5, etc., when recording his first few moves at the start of a game. He obviously must adjust his thinking each time when changing colors.

In descriptive notation there is no disorientation because the action for both sides are the same and thus should be recorded the same. What is considered P-K4 for white should certainly be P-K4 for black.

Marty Gray



Seattle Summer Open
July, 1973

Notes by Marty Gray
Two Knights Defence

White:

Ken Grover (2160) Black: Marty Gray (1950)

WEDNESDAY NIGHT SWISS FEB 20-MAR 20

- 1. P-K4 P-K4
- 2. N-KB3 N-QB3
- 3. B-B4 N-B3
- 4. N-N5 P-Q4
- 5. PXP N-QR4
- 6. B-N5ch P-B3
- 7. PXP PXP
- 8. B-R4

Best is 8. B-K2. The text leads into a "not too well known" book line where white surrenders a piece for three pawns. Although the material is equal, the idea is too slow for white to contend with.

- 8. P-KR3
- 9. N-B3 P-K5
- 10. N-K5 Q-Q5

This is the price white must pay for his dubious eighth move.

- 11. BXPch NXB
- 12. NXN Q-B4
- 13. NXP B-R3!

A must in this situation, otherwise if the knight is taken immediately, then simply 13. . . . O-O solves white's problems for the time being anyway. The text move virtually wins the game for black (the knight is not going anywhere).

- 14. P-QN3
- 14. P-Q3?? loses to 14. . . . PXP!
- 15. PXP. . . BXP! and it is clearly obvious the bishop cannot be taken. The text prepares P-QB4 blocking out black's queen bishop. Best is probably 14. N-B3 which would make P-Q3 feasible.

- 14. QXN
- 15. P-QB4 B-B4
- 16. O-O B-Q5
- 17. N-B3 O-O
- 18. B-N2 KR-Q1

Threatening P-K6 with devastating effect.

- 19. Q-K2 Q-B4
- with a view of transferring the queen to the king side.
- 20. QR-Q1 Q-K4
- 21. K-R1

Thinking he's "getting out of the way".

- 21. B-N2
- 22. P-QR3 N-R4
- Preparing a direct assault against the king. White is virtually in zugzwang.

- 23. P-N3 P-K6ch
- 24. P-B3 QXP!
- 25. PXP Q-R6!
- Threatening N-N6ch!
- 26. Q-B2 BKN!

The knight cannot be allowed entry into square d5.

- 27. RARch RAR
- 28. BXB R-R6!
- 29. Resigns

If the bishop goes anywhere but to K1 then 29. . . . R-Q7 is finish. If 29. B-K1, then 29. . . . RXP is plenty.

1. ROBERT A KARCH	Seattle	1900	W7	W10	W4	W2	W3	5
2. Kathryn H Resing	Bellevue	1440	W3	D7	W5	L1	WF	3½
3. Borek H Groschl	Seattle	1982	L2	W8	W11	W5	L1	3
4. Hills Lee	Seattle	1506	W13	W6	L1	D7	D8	3
5. David P Karch	Seattle	1666	W8	W9	LF	L3	W10	3
6. John M Heathcote	Seattle	1879	W11	L4	W14	W10	LF	3
7. Stephen Selter	Seattle	1275	L1	D2	W12	D4	D9	2½
8. Harry P Kunkle	Seattle	None	L5	L3	W13	W12	D4	2½
9. Michael McLean	Seattle	1592	W14	L5	L10	W11	D7	2½
10. Steven M C Duncan	Seattle	1524	W12	L1	W9	L6	L5	2
11. Hermann A Harrison	Seattle	1219	L6	W13	L3	L9	Bye	2
12. Dick Manski	Lynnwood	None	L10	L14	L7	L8	W13	1
13. Ed Shaum	Seattle	None	L4	L11	L8	Bye	L12	1
14. Hans Anderson	Seattle	1168	L9	W12	L6	WD	--	1

MORE GAMES FROM THE 1974 WASHINGTON STATE CHAMPIONSHIP - ROUND ONE - February 2nd

WHITE: Viktors Pupols

BLACK: Randy Dean

Sicilian Defense, Scheveningen

1 PK4 QB4 2 NKB3 PK3 3 PQ4 PXP 4 NXP QNB3 5 BK3 Moving the King Bishop first would give White an early option to castle in the event of . . . BQN5. . . . NB3 6 QNB3 BN5 7 BQ3 PQ4! Black has equalized, but he overestimates his tactical chances. 8 PXP NXP 9 NxN NxB 10 NxQ NxQ 11 RxN KxN 12 BxP+ KK2 13 BK4 Black is a pawn down, with a slightly cramped position. Let's see how White managed to "lose" the win. . . . RR5 14 BB3 BxN+ 15 PxB RR5 16 RQ4 RXP 17 KQ2 PK4 18 RK BB4 Offering the KP for counterplay on the seventh rank. 19 RXP+ KB3 20 RB5 20 RxB+ KxR 21 BxP was probably rejected because Black's passed a-pawn has better chances of promotion than either of White's c-pawns. . . . RXP+ 21 KQ RXP7 22 RKB4 PKN3 23 KK RN7 24 PN4 RK+ 25 KB RK6 26 PR4 White cannot win a piece by 26 PxB because . . . PKN4 drives away the Rook and Black captures the Bishop with check. 26. . . PN3 27 R5B4 QRB7 28 PxB R7XP 29 PXP+ KXP 30 KB2? Here is where White "lost" the win. . . . RxB+ 31 RxR RxR5 A terrible time scramble developed and the game was adjourned with Black to seal on his 44th: WHITE: K on b4, R on e7; BLACK: K on g6, R on d5, Ps on a4 and b5. The game was later drawn by agreement. The position is analogous to #98, page 65, ROOK ENDINGS (Levenfish & Smyslov) and to #347, page 320, BASIC CHESS ENDINGS (Fine). (R. KARCH)

Monday nite Swiss Feb 25 - Mar 25

1. RICHARD W PARSONS	Seattle	2005	W4	W2	W7	W3	W5	5
2. Dan Ryan	Kirkland	1791	W11	L1	W12	D5	W10	3½
3. Theodore B Day	Seattle	1738	W14	WF	D8	L1	W7	3½
4. Jim Franke	Lynnwood	1667	L1	W14	D9	WF	W8	3½
5. Borek H Groschl	Seattle	1982	W9	D8	W10	D2	L1	3
6. Oliver W Lafreniere	Seattle	1788	L7	EF	Bye	WF	W6	3
7. John W Konecny	Seattle	1733	W6	W11	L1	D8	L3	2½
8. William J Schill II	Kirkland	1776	W13	D5	D3	D7	L4	2½
9. Robert B Martin	Seattle	1534	L5	W13	D4	L11	WF	2½
10. Jim Darcy	Kirkland	1341	L12	WF	L5	W13	L2	2
11. Morrie Ehret	Seattle	1317	L2	L7	W13	W9	L11	2
12. John M Heathcote	Seattle	1879	W10	LF	L2	LF	LF	1
13. Hermann A Harrison	Seattle	1219	L8	L9	L11	L10	WF	1
14. Hans Anderson	Seattle	1168	L3	L4	WD	--	--	0

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ROUND SIX - 24 February

1973-74 SEASON

American Chess Service	5
1 D Leo Stefurak 2137	1
2 Yasser Seirawan 2110	1
3 Gary Gelow 1660	1
4 & 5	2

<u>Bellingham</u>	5
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University of Wash	4.5
1 Walter Gentala 2100	.5
2 Robt Ruotsalainen 2073	1
3 Arnold Chin 2015	1
4 Friedrich Scholz 1970	1
5 Walter Nelson 1919	1

ROUND SEVEN - 10 March

University of Wash	4
1 Walter Gentala 2100	.5
2 Arnold Chin 2015	1
3 Friedrich Scholz 1970	1
4 Walter Nelson 1919	1
5 Christopher Diets 1584	.5

<u>Tacoma</u>	3.5
1 Neil Salmon 2085	1
2 Eric Tangborn 1919	0
3 David Collyer 1970	1
4 Robert Bunge 1865	1
5 Chris Eggers 1700	.5

Auburn	3
1 F Jonathan Berry 2339	1
2 Gene Fomin 1950	.5
3 Terry S Grant 1806	0
4 Stan Pollock 1784	.5
5 Frank Connelly 1640	1

PLAYOFF - 24 March

<u>Tacoma</u>	3
1 Paul S Eggers 2087	1
2 Neil Salmon 2041	0
3 David Collyer 1970	1
4 Eric Tangborn 1919	0
5 Robert Bunge 1884	1
6 Chris Eggers 1692	0

Bellevue	0
Fred Pearson 1893	0
Roy Delia 1455	0
Russell Horsfield 1519	0
Forfeit	0

<u>Seattle Chess Club</u>	0
Forfeit - short of gas	

Auburn	.5
Gene Fomin 1950	.5
Terry S Grant 1806	0
Stan Pollock 1784	0
Lawrence W Lerner 1715	0
Kevin Norby 1753	0

American Chess Service	1
Richard W Parsons 2005	.5
Bill H McGeary 1780	0
Gary Gelow 1660	0
David P Karch 1666	0
Dave Jones 1728	.5

<u>Seattle Chess Club</u>	1.5
Ken Smith 1890	0
Richard RL Roth 1809	1
Scott Sonsiba 1799	0
Dennis Turinia 1756	0
Jack LeMoine 1590	.5

Bellevue	2
Lawrence Parr 1842	0
Fred Pearson 1893	.5
Brad I Rind 1840	1
William Schill II 1656	.5
Forfeit	0

University of Wash	2
Walter Gentala 2190	0
Robt Ruotsalainen 2073	1
Friedrich Scholz 1970	0
Arnold Chin 2015	1
Digne B DeLenea 1953	0
Walter Nelson 1919	1

Board 6 was reserve, which would have decided the match and the League Championship in the event of a tie score on Boards 1-5.

CHAMPIONSHIP DIVISION - PROGRESS IN THE FINAL ROUNDS

TEAM	3	4	5	6	7	-
1. Tacoma	3	3.5	4.5	4.5	5.5	6.5
2. University of Washington	2	2.5	3.5	4.5	5.5	5.5
3. Bellingham	1	2	2.5	3.5	3.5	
4. Seattle Chess Club	2.5	2.5	2.5	2.5	2.5	
5-6 Auburn	.5	.5	1	1	2	
5-6 American Chess Service	0	1	1	2	2	
7. Bellevue	0	0	0	0	0	

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All rounds have been reported for Northwest Ratings, altho I am not sure whether they will be in the May or June compilation.

Per instructions, I have ordered engraved, rotating trophies, one each for Tacoma (LEAGUE CHAMPIONS) and Olympia (RESERVE), plus a smaller permanent trophy for Tacoma.

These trophies are scheduled for presentation at the PSL Individual Championship at the ACS Seattle Facility on April 20-21.

If agreeable with the Team Captains, who together constitute the Officers of the League, I will continue as League Director for the 1974-75 season.

Next season, I would expect a slight growth in both divisions, possibly with the addition of a Boeing Team in the Championship and a Kirkland Team in the Reserves. We might rename the second division the Amateur.



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B.Z. SECTION

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The recent controversy over algebraic notation as opposed to descriptive seems to be rather inane. Several points should be realized:

- 1) Algebraic notation is faster to use and is less ambiguous and confusing.
 - 2) Algebraic notation is used throughout the civilized world.
 - 3) There is nothing mystical about descriptive notation, and it should not have the effect on players of making the game seem more "real".
 - 4) Descriptive notation is predominant in North America for the same historical reasons that pounds and gallons and feet are still used instead of grams, litres and metres.
 - 5) Most young players are taught in descriptive notation only because basic books and magazines use it, and because adults that teach them only know descriptive.
 - 6) Most young players switch to algebraic if they are serious about the game so that they have access to European and Soviet sources, which are much superior to the laughable magazines studied by the mass of North American players for theoretical knowledge, such as "Chess Life and Review" and "Northwest Chess".
 - 7) Anyone with half a brain can learn algebraic notation in 15 minutes at most, which is one tenth of the time required by most players to learn to draw Rook and Pawn vs. Rook.
- Therefore the only valid reason for preventing the use of algebraic notation in magazines such as this one is that such a cosmopolitan notation (termed "Hun" notation during world war I) threatens the nation state system which has ensured world equilibrium for the past three hundred years. In this regard it seems that even the use of algebraic notation in Northwest Chess does not threaten the integrity of the United States. Those who differ with this opinion can do their bit by declining to read the BC section of this magazine.

THE VANCOUVER SPRING OPEN HAS SPRUNG

The Vancouver Spring Open was held on the weekend of March 16-17, and when the smoke had cleared Bruce Harper was found to have won the tournament. Ben Kruger and Les Vitanyi were $\frac{1}{2}$ a point behind with 5 each.

The style of the tournament winner has deteriorated further over the winter months and has consequently reached new levels of grotesqueness. Apparently years of study with Vancouver's top players, Biyiasas, Suttles, Berry, Fullbrook, etc. have left little mark.

Here is a typical example of Harper's chess, showing an evident lack of understanding of certain key features of the game: Harper-Brown 1.d4 Nf6 2.c4 g6 3.Nc3 Bg7 4.e4 d6 5.Nf3 0-0 6.Be2 e5 7.d5 c5 8.Bg5 h6 9.Bh4 Qc7 10.Nd2 Ne8 11.g4 g5 12.Bg3 Bd7 13.h4 f6 14.h5 BLOCK BLOCK BLOCK is that all White understands?? Rf7 15.f3 Bf8 16.Bf2 Be7 17.Qc2 Bd8 18.a3 a6 19.0-0 Ng7 20.b4 b6 21.Rab1 Bc8 22.Rb2 Qa7 23.Rfb1 Nd7 24.Bd3 Bc7 25.Qd1 Kh8 26.Bc2 Kg8 27.Nb3 Rb8 28.Nc1 Ra8 29.Qe1 Kf8 30.Be3? An obvious error. Kg8 31.Kg2 Kf8 32.a47 Kg8? After 32...e5 the game would be drawn, as the clever "combination" that White relied on: 32...a5 33.Nb5 Qb8 34.ba5 Ra5 35.Nc7 Qc7 36.Rb6 Nb6 37.Qa5 Nc4! would be good for Black. If the Bishop had remained on f2 38.Qc3! would now lead to White's victory. Now a pawn is exchanged and White wins. 33.Nd3 Kf8 34.a5 ba5 35.bc5 dc5 36.Na4 Bd6 37.Qf2 Qc7 38.Nb6 1:0 Really brilliant.

If the reader thinks this is an isolated example, look at the way Robert Barbeau was tricked in a good position by the "B.C. Champion". Barbeau-Harper 1.e4 g6 2.d4 d6 3.Nc3 Bg7 4.Nf3 Nf6 5.h3 0-0 6.Be3 a6 7.a4 b6 8.Bd3 Bb7 9.0-0 Nc6 10.Na2 e5 11.d5 Nf5 12.Nd2 Nh5 13.Qe1 Nf4 14.Nc1 Qd7 15.Kh2 f5 16.f7 Nd3 17.Nd3 f4 18.Bg1 g5 19.Nc4 a5 20.Qe2 Ng6 21.Nf2 h5 22.Kh1 Kf7 23.Rfc1 Rh8 24.Nf1 Bc8 25.Nh2 Qe8 26.Nf1 Bd7 27.Rc2? Ba4 Just a blunder, that's all. 28.Rc3 Bd7 29.g4 fg3 30.Ng3 Nf4 31.Qf1 Qc8 32.Kh2 Bf6 33.Nf5 Unfortunately Barbeau was in time trouble here. Bf5 34.ef5 Qf5 35.Ne4 Be7 36.Be3 Rhg8 37.Ng3 Qg6 38.Bf4 ef4 39.Ne4 Bf6 40.Rc2 Be5 41.Rg2 Qf5 42.Qf2 g4 43.hg4 hg4 44.Qe2 gf3 0:1

Harper's "win" over Fullbrook was quite a joke, as the normally staid Fullbrook was bamboozled into trying an unsound sacrifice. 1.e4 e6 2.d4 d5 3.ed5 ed5 4.Bd3 Bd6 5.Nf3 Ne7 6.0-0 0-0 7.Bh7?? Kh7 8.Ng5 Kg8 9.Qh5 Bf5 0:1

EASTER EGGS OPEN EGGS ON CHESS PLAYERS IN BC

The top prize in this event was won by Brian Williams, but for most of the tournament it looked like Bruce Harper, the current B.C. Champion, would walk away with the event. After a pitiful showing in the SPRING OPEN,

(see above) Harper returned to form with some convincing displays of chess talent before he reverted to his poor level of the preceding month and lost to a powerful and convincing attack at the hands of the eventual tournament winner.

In a fierce exhibition of technique Harper crushed Fullbrook in a King's Indian: Harper-Fullbrook 1.d4 Nf6 2.c4 g6 3.Nc3 Bg7 4.e4 d6 5.Nf3 0-0 6.Be2 e5 7.d5 Nbd7 8.0-0 Nc5 9.Qc2 a5 10.Bg5 h6 11.Be3 Ne8 12.Nd2 f5 13.f3 f4 14.Bf2 Bf6 15.a3 a4 16.b4! Harper is not to be tricked into accepting any poisoned Pawns ab3 17.Nb3 b6 18.a4 Bh4 19.Bh4 Qh4 20.a5 Nb3 21.Qb3 ba5 22.Nb5 h5 23.Qc3 g5 24.Qe1 Qe1 25.Rfe1 Bd7 26.Ra3 Bb5 27.cb5 Nf6 28.Rc1 White now has the significant advantage of a Bishop vs a Bad Knight. Ra7 29.Rc6 Nd7 30.Ra6 Rb7 31.R3a5 Nb6 32.Ra7! Naturally the Black Rook occupies such a strong defensive post that it must be traded off. Rfb8 33.g3 Kg7 34.Kf2 Kf6 35.R5a6 Ke7 36.Ra1 Ra7 37.Ra7 Kd8 38.h4 gh4 39.gh4 Ra8 40.Ra8 Na8 41.Bf1 The ending is of course much better for White because of the Bishop. It is perhaps going too far to call it a forced win. Nb6 42.Ke1 Ke7 43.Kd2 Kf6 44.Bh3 Nc4 45.Kc3 Na3 46.Bf1! 1:0 The Knight is trapped.

Against D. Leo Stefurak Harper played a sparkling tactical effort which included a surprising exchange sacrifice and a Queen sacrifice, topped off by a mating attack. Stefurak-Harper 1.e4 g6 2.d4 d6 3.f4 Bg7 4.Nc3 a6 5.Be3 b5 6.Bd3 Bb7 7.Nf3 Nd7 8.0-0 b4 9.Na4 Ngf6 10.Nd2 0-0 11.c4 bc3 12.bc3 c5 13.Kh1 cd4 14.cd4 Qa5 15.Nc4 Qc7 16.Rc1 Rfc8 17.Ncb6 Qd8 18.Nc8 Rc8 19.Rc8 Qc8 20.Qc1 Qa8 21.d5 Ng4 22.Bg1 f5 23.Qc7 Ngf6 24.Rb1 fe4 25.Rb7 e3 26.Nb6 d2 27.Na8 d1=Q 28.Qd8 Kf7 29.h3 Ne4 30.Kh2 Qd2 31.Rb3 Qf4 32.g3 Qd2 33.Kh1 Qd5 34.Nb6 Bf2 35.Kh2 Qh1 mate

Unhappily for Harper, he was unable to keep up this level of play, and against Brian Williams he drifted aimlessly throughout the middle game, finally grubbing a Pawn in a form of the "Benko Gambit". Williams topped his game with a mate as well, including a real Queen sacrifice.

Round 1

Harper-Williams 1.g3 g6 2.Bg2 c5 3.d3 Bg7 4.Nc3 Nc6 5.e4 d6 6.Nh3 Rb8 7.0-0 e6 8.Be3 b5 9.Qd2 b4 10.Nd1 a5 11.Kh1 h6 12. a3 Nd4 13.ab4 ab4 14.Nf4 Ne7 15.f3 Ncc6 16. Rb1 b3 17.c3 Nc2 18.Bg1 Ne5 15.Ne3 Ne3 20. Bc3 Ba6 21.c4 Nc6 22.Ne2 Qb6 23.f4 Qb4 24. Qd1 Nd4 25.Nd4 Bd4 26.Bd4 cd4 27.f5? gf5! 28.e5 e5 29.Qg4 Bb7 30.Qg7 Bg2 31.Kg2 Rf8 32.Qh6 Kd7 33.h4 Rn8 34.Qf6 Rh7 35.Kh3 Rg8

36.Ra1 Qb7 37.c5 dc5 38.Qe5 Rhg7 39.Rg1 Rg4 40.Qc5 Qh1!! The logical culmination of Black's play. 0:1

Williams played fullbrook: fullbrook-Williams 1.e4 d6 2.d4 Nf6 3.Nc3 g6 4.f3 Bg7 5. Be3 c6 6.Qd2 b5 7.0-0=0 Nbd7 8.g4 Nb6 9.b3 n6 10.h4 Nfd7 11.Nh3 b4 12.Ne2 a5 13.Ng3 Qc7 14. f4 c5 15.h5 c4 16.Kb1 a4 17.e5 dc5 18.hg6 fg6 19.Bg2 Bb7 20.fe5 ab3 21.Bb7 Qb7 22.e6 Nf6 23. Qb4 bc2 24.Kc2 Ra2 25.Kb1 Qa6 26.Nf4 Ra1 27. Kc2 Qa2 28.Qb2 Qa4 29.Kd2 Ra2 30.Rb1 c3 31.Kc3 Nd5 32.Nd5 Nd5 33.Kd2 Ne3 34.Qa2 Qa2 35.Ke3 0-0 36.Rb8 Qf2 37.Ke4 Qf3 mate

Other games from the class sections:
Reeve-Taylor: 1.e4 e5 2.Nf3 Nc6 3.Bb5 Nd4 4.Nd4 ed4 5.0-0 Bc5 6.d3 Ne7 7.c3 c6 9.Ba4 d6 9.Nd2 b5 10.Bc2 Be6 11.Bb3 0-0 12.Be6 fe6 13.Nf3 dc3 14.b3 Qd7 15.a4 a6 16.d4 Bb6 17.e5 d5 18.Ba7 Rf8 19.Qd3 Ng6 20.Ng5 e5 21.ab5 Bd8 22.Nf3 c4 23.Qd2 ab5 24.g3 Ea4 25.Ne1 Be7 26.Qb2 Ba3 27. Ra3 Ne7 28.Nc2 Rca8 29.Rfa1 Ra3 30.Ra3 Ra4 31. Nb4 Qa7 32.Ra2 Ra2 33.Na2 Kf7 34.Kf1 Nc6 35.Qb5 Qa2 36.Qc6 Qb1 37.Kg2 Qe4 38.Kf1 Qh1 39.Kc2 Qe4 1/2-1/2 The winner of this game, Jeff Reeve, won the top A prize, Jack Taylor, B.C. Champion in 1929, came second. Reeve, who is 15, defeated Yasser Seirawan, the Washington Junior Champion in a game full of many vicissitudes, prompting a comment: "Locks like we put our \$150.00 on the wrong horse at Christmas" much to the discomfort of Glenn Morin, who has standing two feet away.

Morin won the top B prize, which one would hope to be the case, seeing that his new Canadian rating should be over 2000. The final part of this hoax came in the last round with an "e5" job: Morin-Zerkowitz 1.b3 d5 2.Bb2 c5 3.g3 Nc6 4.Bg2 e6? (4...e5!) 5.Nf3 Nf6 6.0-0 g6 7.d3 Bg7 8.Nbd2 0-0 9.e4 Qc7 10.Qe2 b6 11.Nf4 Ba6 12.e5 Nd7 13.f4 Rae8 14.Nhf3 f6 15.e6 Nf6 16.Ne5 Nd7 17.Nc7 Bb2 18.Nf8 Ba1 19.Ra1 Kf8 20.Nf3 Qd3 21. Re1 Nb4? 22.Ne5 Nc6 23.Nc6 Qc6 24.Qe5 Kf7 25.c4 Bb7 26.cd5 Qd7 27.de6 Re6 28.Qe6 1:0

Chess Hopes of B.C.

The tournament of chess hopes was held in Vancouver in February and March, and the eventually victor was Glenn Morin of Vancouver, who was also the youngest participant. Wayne Crookes, playing strongly in the style of Uhlmann of East Germany, led the event for the first four rounds, but unfortunately Wayne ended the tournament in Uhlmann style as well with three losses. Nigel Fullbrook put on a burst of speed as soon as it was clear that he could not win the event. Brian McLaren played poorly throughout the event, while Ben Kruger muffed his chance for second in the last round. The most important lesson of the

event was undoubtedly the need to have a deposit for each player, as three players withdrew at one time or another because of shoddy play. A match between Winner Morin and Second-Place finisher Fullbrook is now underway.

Cross table

	Morin	Fullbrook	McLaren	Kruger	Crookes	Chow	McLellan	Morton	T
Morin	x	1/2	1	1/2	1	1*	1	1*	6
Fullbrook	1/2	x	0	1	1	1	1	1*	5 1/2
McLaren	0	1	x	1/2	1*	1/2	1	1*	5
Kruger	1/2	0	1/2	x	0	1	1	1	4
Crookes	0	0	0*	1	x	1	1	1	4
Chow	0*	0	1/2	0	0	x	1	1*	2 1/2
McLellan	0	0	0	0	0	0	x	1*	1
Morton	0*	0*	0*	0	0	0*	0*	x	0

Morin-McLellan 1.Nf3 Nf6 2.g3 g6 3.Bg2 Bg7 4.d3 d5 5.Nbd2 c5 6.0-0 0-0 7.Re1 Nc6 8.e4 e6

An interesting idea. White can hardly impo to enforce e5, for after Nd7 the e Pawn falls. The game therefore will continue for a time with a fluid center.

9.e4 b6 10.Ng5?!
A poor move. Even if f4 and e5 can be forced White will have achieved no advantage. 10.c3 and 11.Qc2 was better. Black could even play 10...h6 if he wished, preventing any fundamental change in the central position.

10...Bb7 11.f4 de4 12.de4 Ne7 13.c3 Qd3 14.e5 Bg2??

An incomprehensible miscalculation. After 14...Nfd5 15.Bf1 Qf5 16.Bh3 forces a draw, while 15.Be4 Qa6 leads to an edge for White. The move made simply loses a piece without any compensation.

15.e6 Bf6 16.Kg2 Rad8 17.Qe2 Nc6 18.Nde4 1:0

Kruger-Crookes 1.b3 d5 2.e3 Nf6 3.Nf3 Bg4

This move has some merit, it being most recently seen in the 5th Korchnoi-Mocking game, which White eventually won.

4.Bb2 Nbd7 5.Be2 c6 6.c4 e6 7.0-0 Bb6 8.d4

8.d3 is more flexible and probably better. A symmetrical pawn formation in the center will clearly lead to no advantage for White.

8...Qc7!
Preventing Ne5.

9.N3 Bn5 10.Nbd2 0-0 11.Rc1 Rae8 Black plans to play e5. It seems that the f Rook should go to e8 and the a Rook to d8 though, for there is no constructive plan for White in the meantime.

12.Qc2 Qb8 13.Bd3 e5 14.de5 Ne5 15.Ne5 Be5 16.Ba3 Bd6 17.Bd6 Qd6 18.cd5 Qd5 19.g4?!

A desperate measure, taken to try to dispute the d-file. The Bishop on h5 exerted strong pressure on d1, it is true, but Nc4 followed by the more rational Be2 seemed like a better way of equalizing the game. Black now responds accurately, rectifying the error made on move 11.

19...Red8 20.Nc4 Qd3 21.Qd3 Rd3 22. g5 Rfd8 23.h6 g6 24.Na5 R8d7 25.Rc4 R3d5 26.b4 Kf8 27.Rh4 Rd2

Black of course has much the superior ending. It is difficult for White to create any counterplay.

28.a3 R2d3 29.Nc4 g5 30.Rd4 R3d4 31.cd4 Rd4 32.Na5 Rh4?

A senseless move. Simply 32... Rd7 followed by a later capture of the h pawn was correct. Now White has a glimmer of hope, although not much.

33.Kg2 Nf5 34.Rh1 Rh6 35.Nb7 Ke7 36.Kg3 Rh4 37.Na5 Kd7 38.Rc1 Nf4 39. Nc6??

A blunder which loses right away. After 39.Rc5 or 39.Rc6 White could play on.

39...Ne2 0:1

McLaren-Chow 1.Nf3 c5 2.b3 Nf6 3.Bb2 e6 4.e6 Be7 5.Be2 b6 6.0-0 0-0 7.c4 Bb7 8.Nc3 Nc6

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2. N-KB3	P-K3
3. P-Q4	PxP
4. NxP	N-KB3
5. N-QB3	P-Q3
6. P-KN3	P-QR3
7. B-N2	Q-B2
8. O-O	B-K2
9. N/B-K2	O-O
10. P-N3	N-B3
11. B-N2	NxN
12. NxN	B-Q2
13. P-QB4	QR-B1
14. P-KN4	P-QN4
15. P-N5	N-K1
16. PxB	BxKNP
17. PxB	Q-N3
18. P-B4	B-KB3
19. K-R1	QxRP
20. Q-Q2	N-B2
21. KR-Q1	KR-Q1
22. P-QR4	N-K1
23. P-N4	P-K4
24. P-N5	Q-N3
25. N-B5	B-K3
26. R/Q-QB1	P-N3
27. N-R6ch	K-B1
28. P-B5	B-B5
29. N-N4	B-N2
30. N-K3	P-Q4
31. KPxB	N-Q3
32. PxB	RPxB
33. B-QR3	B-N6
34. RxR	RxR
35. P-R5	QxNP
36. BxNch	K-N1
37. R-QN1	Q-Q2
38. B-N4	B-R5
39. P-Q6	B-R3
40. Q-K1	BxN
41. QxB	R-B7
42. R-QB1	RxB
43. KxR	Q-N5ch
44. K-B2	Q-R5ch
45. K-N2	Q-N5ch
46. K-R1	B-Q8
47. R-B3	QxB
48. P-R6	QxP
49. Q-Q3	Q-N5
50. R-B8ch	K-N2
51. QxB	Q-K5ch
52. K-N1	Q-K6ch
53. K-N2	Q-N4ch
54. K-R1	Q-B4
55. R-B4	Q-KB7
56. R-QR4	Resigns



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An insipid opening.
 9.d4 cd4 10.Nd4 d5?
 A needless acceptance of an isolated pawn. 10...Nd4 11.Qd4 Bc5 followed by d5 would have made a draw inevitable.

11.cd5 Nd5 12.Nd5 ed5
 For if 12...Qd5 13.Bf3 wins some material.
 13.Bf3?
 13.Nc6 Bc6 14.Rc1 ensures White a lasting advantage.
 13...Ne5! 14.Nf5 Bf6 15.Be5 Be5 16.Rc1 Qf6 17.Qd3 Rfd8
 Black now has the advantage.
 18.Rc2 a5 19.Nd4 Ba6 20.Nb5 Ra7 21.a4 Rad7 22.Be2 Bb5?!

22....d4 immediately seemed wiser.
 23.Qb5 d4 24.ed4 Bd4 ½:½
 Black still is a little better.

Morton=Fullbrook 1.b3 e5 2.Bb2 Nc6 3.e6 g6 4.g3 Bg7 5.Bg2 Nge7 6.c4 c6 7.Ne2 h5 8.h4?!

8.h3 is a more suitable reaction, although it too has its drawbacks. White's opening set-up is not calculated to strike terror into Black's heart.
 8...Be6? 9.d4 Bg4 10.d5 Nb8 11.0-0 Nf5 12.Qd3?! Nd7 13.b4 Qe7 14.Nbc3 e4 15. Be4?

15.Qc2 was correct. No Black takes the initiative.
 15...Ne5 16.Qc2 Nc4 17.Bf5 Bf5 18.e4 Bh3 19.Rfe1 Nb2 20.Qb2 g5?! 21.hg5 Qg5 22.Qc1 Qg4 23.Qf4 h4?! 24.Qg4 Bg4 25. Rac1
 White has escaped the worst of it and can hope to draw because of Black's poor Pawn structure on the King-side.
 25...a6 26.Nd1 Kd7 27.Ne3 Bf3 28. Nf5 Bf6 29.Nd4 Bg4 30.g4 Ra9b 31.Kf1 Bd4 32.Nd4 Rh4 33.f3 Bh5 34.Rc2 Rh1 35. Kf2 Rii2 36.Ke3 Rc2 37.Nc2 Rg2 38.Ke2 Re2 39.Ke2 c5 40.dc6 bc6 41.Ke3 c5 42.bc5 dc5 43.f4 ½:½
 Morin, Crookes 1 Morton, Fullbrook, Chow, MacLaren ½ Kruger, McLellan 0.

Round 2

Crookes=Chow 1.c4 e5 2.g3 Nf6 3.Bg2 Nc6 4.Nc3 Bb4 5.Nd5 Bc5?!

5...Nd5 6.cd5 Ne7 equalizes more easily.
 6.c3 0-0 7.Ne2 Nd5 8.cd5 Ne7 9.0-0 d6 10.d4 ed4 11.Nd4 Re8 12.Qd3 Bd7 13. a3 a5 14.b3 c6 15.dc6 bc6 16.Bb2 Rb8 17.Be4 h6 18.Qc3 f6 19.Bc2 Bd4
 A hard decision, but probably necessary.

20.Qd4 d5 21.Rfd1 Nf5 22.Qd3 Re4 23.Qd2 Re7 24.Bc3 Ra8 25.b4 Nd6 26.Qd3 Bf5 27.Qe2 Bc2 28.Qc2 a4

White has played badly, almost forcing the exchange of one of his Bishops. The weakness of his White squares gives Black the advantage at this point.
 29.Bd4 Nc4 30.Bc5 Re8 31.Rd3 Qc8 32.Rd4 Qh3?
 Allowing the center to be opened.

32...Qe6! would have kept his advantage.
 33.b5! cb5 34.Rd5 Rac8 35.Qd3?!
 Ne5 36.Qe2 Ng4? 37.f3 Ne5 38.Rb1 Qe6 39.e4 Nc4 40.Qd3 Ne5

The end of the time pressure.
 41.Qe2 Nc4 42.Qd3 Ne5 43.Qd1 Qc6
 White has a slight superiority, but with careful play Black should hold the game.

44.Kg2 Nc4 45.Qd3 Rb8 46.Bf2 Ne5 47.Qd2 Rec8 48.Rc5 Qc8 49.Rd5 Qc6 50. f4 Ng4? 51.Bc5 f5 52.e5 Rd8 53.Rd1
 White now has a winning game.
 53...h5 54.h3 Nh6 55.e6 h4 56.g5 Re8 57.e7 Rb7 58.Kf2 Kf7 59.Re3 Qf6 60. Re5 Nf7 61.Re6 Qh4 62.Qg3 Qh5 63.Rg1 1:0

Kruger-Morton 1.e4 e5 2.Nf3 Nc6 3.Bc4 Be7 4.Nc3 Nf6 5.0-0 0-0 6.d3 d6 7.h3 Na5 8.Be3?!

8.Bb3 is more circumspect.
 8....b6? 9.b4? Nc4 10.dc4 Be6 11. c5 dc5?
 11...bc5 12.bc5 Qc8! 13.Nd5 would give Black a superb version of the.... Najjorf Sicilian! (sort of).
 12.bc5 Bc5 13.Bc5 bc5 14.Ne5 Qd4 15. Qd4 cd4 16.Nb5 c5 17.Rfe1 Nd7

After a rather badly played opening for both sides, an equal position has been reached, but Black manages to avoid the draw.
 18.Nc6 Kh8? 19.f4 Nf6 20.Nca7 Rfb8 21.a4 Bd7 22.Reb1 Ne4 23.Nc7 Rb1 24.Rb1 Nc3 25.Rb6 Rd8 26.a5 Ba4 27.Nc6 Bc6 28. Rc6 d3 29.cd3 Rd3 30.Ne6?! h5 31.Ng5 g6 32.Nf7 Kg7 33.Ne5 Rd1 34.Kh2 Ne4 35.Rg5 Yh7 36.f5 h4 37.Nf3 c4 38.Nh4 c3 39.Rc6 Nd2 40.Kg3 Ne4 41.Kf4 1:0

McLellan=McLaren 1.e4 e5 2.Nf3 d6 3.Bc4 Be7?! 4.0-0
 4.d4 is better.
 4...Nf6 5.Re1 Bg4?! 6.c3 0-0 7.d3 Nbd7 8.Nbd2 c6 9.Nf1 Qc7 10.Bb3 Rad8 11. h3 Bh5 12.Ng3 Bg6 13.Nh4

White has hit upon the right idea to expose the weakness of Black's 5th move. The position now resembles those found in the Ruy Lopez.

13...Nc5 14.Nhf4 h6 15.Bc2 Rfe0 16.Ne7?! Qe7 17.Qf3 Nfd7 10.Nf5 Qf6 19. Be3 a5 20.Bc5? dc5

The two ill-advised trades of minor pieces have thrown away most of White's advantage. He must now be careful not to stuck with a bad Bishop.
 21.Rad1 Kh8 22.Qg4 Nf8 23.Qh4 Re6 24.Qf6 Rf6 25.Nh5?! Bh5 26.f3 Rfd6 27. Kf2 Ne6 28.g3 b5 29.Ke3 a4 30.Rd2 R6d7 31.f4 f6 32.fe5 fe5 33.Rf1 Rf7 34.Rf7 Bf7 35.Rf2 0:1

White has improved his position somewhat over the last few moves, but overstepped the time limit here, an event that he was later to repeat several times.

Fullbrook-Morin 1.e4 e6 2.d3 d5 3.Nd2 Nf6 4.g3 Be7 5.Bg2 c5 6.Ng3 Nc6 7.0-0 0-0 8.Re1 Qc7 9.c3?!

A dubious move. 9.e5 is better. The more Pawns moved on the Queenside, the easier it is for Black to stir up counterplay.

9...Bd7?!
 This commits Black to a campaign in the middle where he does not have a superiority. 9...b5! was right, keeping the Bishop for work on the a6-f1 diagonal later on.
 10.e5 Nc8 11.Nf1 f6!?

A fearless move, typical of Morin's style. Black must do something, although 11...b5 was still to be considered.
 12.Bf4 fe5

Black must fight to the death for e5. If it remains in enemy hands his game is in great peril

13.Ne5 Ne5 14.Be5 Bd6 15.f4 Nf6 16. Ne3 Bc6 17.Qb3 Nd7 18.Bd5
 Either Black saw this shot or he has good positional intuition, for he is able to save the position.
 18...Nc5! 19.fe5 ed5 20.ed6
 For if 20.Nd5? Qf7

20...Qd6
 Black stands better.
 21.Ng2 Kh8 22.d4 cd4 23.ed4 Qf6 24. Qc3 Ra8 25.Qd2 Re1 26.Re1 Re8 27.Rf1 Qd6 28.Qf2 Bb5 29.Re1 Rf8 30.Nf4?! g5! 31.Re6 Qd8?

Good only for a draw. 31...Qb8! 32. Qc2! Qc8! 33.Qc8 Rc8 leads to a slightly better ending.

SAIDY	KAUFMAN
1. P-Q4	N-KB3
2. P-QB4	P-B4
3. N-KB3	PxP
4. NXP	P-K3
5. P-KN3	P-Q4
6. B-N2	P-K4
7. N-KB3	P-Q5
8. 0-0	N-B3
9. P-K3	B-K2
10. PXP	PxP
11. B-B4	B-K3
12. N-K5	R-QB1
13. P-N3	0-0
14. N-Q2	Q-N3
15. N/2-B3	QR-Q1
16. Q-K2	NxN
17. NxN	N-Q2
18. QR-Q1	B-B3
19. KR-K1	P-KR3
20. N-Q3	B-B4
21. B-Q5	BxN
22. QxB	N-B4
23. Q-B5	R Q2
24. P-QN4	QxP
25. B-K4	NxB
26. QxR	R-Q1
27. Q-N5	QxQ
28. PxQ	N-B6
29. R-Q3	P-QN3
30. K-B1	NxNP
31. B-K5	BxB
32. RxB	N-B6
33. P-QR3	P-N3
34. R-K7	P-QR4
35. R-B7	N-R5
36. R-B4	N-B4
37. R/4xP	R-KB1
38. R-Q1	N-K3
39. R-Q6	R-N1
40. R-N1	P-QN4
41. R-R6	P-N5
42. RXP	P-N6
43. R-R4	R-K1
44. R-QB4	1:0

GHEORGHIU	LENGYEL
1. N-KB3	P-Q4
2. P-B4	P-K3
3. P-KN3	N-KB3
4. B-N2	B-K2
5. 0-0	0-0
6. P-N3	P-QN3
7. B-N2	B-N2
8. PXP	NxP
9. P-Q4	N-Q2
10. QN-Q2	P-QB4
11. R-B1	R-B1
12. N-B4	N/4-B3
13. P-K3	P-QN4
14. N/4-K5	Q-N3
15. PXP	NxP
16. N-Q4	N/4-K5
17. Q-Q3	Q-Q3
18. NxNP	QxQ
19. NxQ	B-R3
20. P-QR4	N-Q7
21. RxR	RxR
22. R-Q1	NxP
23. NXP	R-B5
24. N-B6	B-KB1
25. N/Q-K5	RxP
26. R-Q8	P-R4
27. N-K7ch	K-R2
28. RxB	R-R7
29. NXP	Resigns



32.Qe1 g4 33.Qe5 Kg8 34.Re7 Rf7 35. Qg5 Kh8 36.Qe5 Kg8 1/2

Neither side can afford to avoid the perpetual.

Crookes 2 Morin, McLaren 1 1/2 Kruger, Fullbrook 1 Chow, Morton 1/2 McLellan 0.

Round 3

Chow-McLellan 1.d4 Nf6 2.c4 d6 3.Nc3 Bf5 4.g3

This is a good, positional way to meet Black's offbeat opening. 4....Nc6 5.Bg2 e5 6.d5 Nd4 7.e4 Bd7 8.Nge2 c5?

After 8...Ne2 and Be7 Black would have a solid position, devoid of weaknesses. After this move it is downhill all the way.

9.dc6 Nc6 10.O-O a6 11.b3 Qc8? 12. Ba3 Qc7 13.Rc1 Nd8 14.Qd2 b6 15.Rfd1 Nb7 16.f4 Bg4 17.h3 Be2 18.Qe2 Nc5 19.Nd5 Nd5 20.cd5 Qe7 21.Qc2 a5 22.Bb2 b5 23.fe5 de5 24.d6 Qa7 25.Qc5 1:0

Morin-Kruger 1.Nf3 Nf6 2.d3 g6 3.g3 b5?!

The Polish variation, which seems to be bad for either White or Black in most positions. This is also true here, since the White strongpoint on e4 will condemn the Black Queen Bishop to passivity.

Evidently Black hopes to throw his youthful opponent off the track with the most bizarre line he can think of. He is disappointed, however.

4.a4 b4 5.Bg2 Nc6? 6.e4 Rb8 7.O-O a5 8.Nbd2 Bg7 9.Re1 O-O 10.Nc4 Ba6

What Black's opening lacked in intelligence it has made up for in originality. At times Kruger plays like a demented Suttles.

11.Nfd2?!

An interesting idea, but perhaps 11.Ne3 was more in the spirit of the opening. Then both sides might have trouble finding a plan, although this difficulty would plague Black more violently than White. As it is Morin decides to commence a direct assault.

11....e5 12.f4 ef4 13.gf4 Nh5 14. Rf1 Bd4?

The beginning of a bad plan which very nearly results in Black's defeat. Black should reconcile himself to having a bad game.

15.Kh1 Bc4 16.Nc4 Qh4? 17.Rf3! Bf2 18.Rh3 Qe7 19.f5!

Now that Black has had his "attack" White gets serious. There are many sacrifices in the offing in the next few moves, the most notable being Rh5.

19....d5 20.Ne3! de4 21.Nd5 Qe5 22.Be4 Ne7 23.Ne7?

Missing the excellent opportunity of 23. Rh5! gh5 24.Bf4 winning two pieces for a Rook and getting a violent attack. If 23...Nd5 24. fg6 wins.

23....Qe7 24.Bh6 Re8 25.fg6?! fg6 26.Qf3? Correct was the simple 26.c3!, preventing the return of the Bishop to the long diagonal. After that Black would not have been able to hold the game. Now a draw comes into sight.

26....Bd4 27.Rf1 Rb6 28.Bc6 Rd8 29.Rh4 Rc6 30.Rd4 Rf6 31.Rd8 Qd8 32.Qe2 Qd5 33.Kg1 Qd4 34. Kh1 1/2

After his narrow escape Kruger did not wish to risk the lost minor piece ending.

Morton-Crookes 1.c4 Nf6 2.Nc3 g6 3.d4 Bg7 4.e4 O-O 5.Be2 d6 6.Bg5

White has repeatedly expressed a mysterious predilection for this system, although I can't really see it myself.

6....c6?!

6....c5 is the correct response.

7.Qd2 e5 8.d5 Qe7 9.h4 Na6 10.Nh3 Rd8 11. f3 Qf8 12.g4 h6?

This weakening should be avoided at all costs. Black was happy. Why not continue the maneuvers?

13.Be3 Ne8 14.O-O-O

The King should be left in the center, and the situation on the Kingside cleared up with Nf2 and h5! White's failure to implement this idea deservedly loses him the game, as otherwise Black has good play on both sides of the board.

14....cd5 15.cd5 Bd7 16.Kb1

Neither player realizes the correct idea, although for the time being Black can hardly consider f5 anyway.

16....Nc5 17.Rc1 Nc7 18.Nf2 b5 19.Nd3

Rdb8 20.Ne1 Nc7a6 21.b3?

Last chance for h5! Now everything goes.

21....f5! 22.gf5 gf5 23.Rg1 Kh7 24.ef5?

Bf5 25.Nd3 Qf6 26.Rg7 Qg7 27.Rg1 Kh7 28.Ka1 Rg8 29.Nc5 Nc5 30.Bb5 Rg1 31.Bg1 Rc8 32.Be2 Qh4 33. Nd1 Qh1 34.Qe3 Rg8 0:1

After this game Morton withdrew from the tournament, changing his draw against Fullbrook in the first round to a win.

McLaren-Fullbrook 1.c4 Nf6 2.Nc3 g6 3.g3 Bg7 4. Bg2 O-O 5.e4 Nc6 6.Nge2 d6 7.O-O e5 8.d3 Ne7?

This is obviously a stupid move.

9.Kh1 Ng4? 10.f3?! Nh6 11.Be3 f5. 12.Qd2

Nf7 13.Rad1 Be6 14.b3 c6 15.d4 b6 16.de5 de5 17. f4 Qc7 18.fe5 Rad8 19.Qc1 Ne5 20.Nd4 Bc8 21.Bh6 fa4 22.Bg7 Kg7 23.Ne4 Rf1 24.Bf1 Nf5 25.Nf5 Bf5 26.Bg2

White's super-cautious approach has thrown away all his advantage and Black now has a small edge. But....

26....Nd3?? 27.Qc3 1:0

Crookes 3 McLaren 2 1/2 Morin 2 Kruger, Chow 1 1/2 Fullbrook 1 McLellan, Morton 0

Round 4

Fullbrook-Chow 1.f3

This move can be easily explained by Fullbrook's well-known change in attitude once a tournament begins to go badly. Chow, as he confessed later, was expecting Fullbrook to play 2.g4, ending it all at once. Fullbrook evidently decided to play for a win somewhere between moves one and two.

1...e6 2.f4! Nf6 3.Nf3 b6?!

Fullbrook has achieved a good variation of the Dutch Defense, and Chow begins a long series of bad, planless moves. Was this all planned by White?

4.b3 Bb7 5.Bb2 Be7 6.e3 d5 7.d3 c5 8.Nbd2 Nbd7?! 9.g3 b5? 10.Bg2 O-O 11.O-O Qb6?! 12.c4 a6 13.Qe2 Rfd8 14.e4 de4 15. de4

In spite of his first move, or perhaps because of it, White has a good position, and can look forward to a violent Kingside attack. Naturally Fullbrook is ready to take advantage of this opportunity!

15...Nb8?

Black is intent upon losing.

16.Ng5! h6 17.e5! Ne8 18.Nge4 Nc6 19.f5! ef5 20.Rf5 Bc8?

Rather than try to comment on the following, I shall simply allow the reader to lean back and enjoy "Mad Dog" Fullbrook at his best.

21.Rf7 Kf7 22.Nd6 Nd6 23.Bd5 Kg6 24. ed6 Rd6 25.Rf1 Kh7 26.Qe4 1:0

Kruger-McLaren 1.g3 d5 2.Bg2 Nf6 3.d3 c6 This system has, of late, become quite the rage in B.C.

4.Nf3 Bg4 5.Nbd2 Nbd7 6.c4 e6 7. O-O Be7 8.Qb3

A futile demonstration, as they used to comment.

8....Qb6 9.n3 Bf3 10.Nf3 O-O 11.Be3 Bc5 12.Bc5 Qc5 13.cd5?! ed5 14.Rac1?! Qb6 15.Qa3 Rfe8 16.e3 a5 17.Nd4 Qb4 18.Rc3 g6 19.Rb3 Qa3 20.ba3?!

Until this time it was fairly obvious that both players were playing for a draw. Does White now change his mind, or doesn't he realize that when you have doubled a Pawns it's the "All or Nothing"?

KAPLAN WEINSTEIN

- 1. P-K4 P-QB4
2. N-KB3 P-Q3
3. N-B3 N-QB3
4. P-Q4 PXP
5. NXP N-B3
6. B-KN5 P-K3
7. Q-Q2 P-QR3
8. O-O-O B-Q2
9. P-B4 P-N4
10. NxN BxN
11. Q-K1 B-K2
12. BxN PxB
13. P-B5 Q-R4
14. P-QR3 Q-N3
15. B-K2 P-N5
16. RfXP QxP
17. PXP PXP
18. B-R5ch K-Q2
19. N-Q5 KxQ
20. N-N6ch K-Q1
21. KRxQ R-QN1
22. N-B4 K-Q2
23. B-N4 B-N4
24. N-K3 B-B1
25. K-N1 K-K2
26. B-B3 B-R3
27. P-KN3 KR-QB1
28. N-N2 B-R5
29. R-K2 B-N2
30. N-B4 R-B5
31. B-N2 B-B3
32. P-N3 R-B4
33. R/Q-K1 P-QR4
34. N-Q3 R/B-QN4
35. P-K5 BxB
36. PXPch KxP
37. RXPch K-Q4
38. N-B4ch K-Q5
39. NxB P-B4
40. R-Q1ch K-B4
41. N-B4 P-R5
42. N-Q3ch Resigns

GLIGORIC

- 1. P-Q4 N-KB3
2. P-QB4 P-KN3
3. N-QB3 P-Q4
4. PXP NXP
5. P-K4 NxN
6. PxN B-N2
7. B-QB4 P-QB4
8. N-K2 O-O
9. O-O N-B3
10. B-K3 PXP
11. PXP N-R4

KAUFMAN

- 12. B-Q3 N-B3
13. B-QN5 B-N5
14. P-B3 B-Q2
15. R-N1 N-R4
16. B-Q3 P-K3
17. Q-Q2 P-N3
18. KR-B1 R-B1
19. B-KN5 RxBch
20. RxB Q-N1
21. B-QR6 B-B1
22. B-N5 B-N2
23. B-KB4 P-K4
24. B-N3 R-B1
25. P-Q5 Q-Q3
26. RxBch BxB
27. Q-B3 B-N2
28. N-B1 P-B3
29. N-Q3 B-KR3
30. P-KR4 B-K6ch
31. K-R2 B-Q5
32. QxB Resigns



20...Nc5 21.Rc3 Nfd7 22.Na2 Na4 23.
Rc2 Rac8? 24.Rb1 Rb8 25.Nc3 Nc3 26.Rc4
Kf8 27.d4 Ke7 28.Rcb3 b5 29.e4 de4 30.Be4
Kd6 31.Bg2 Nb6 32.Rc1 Nd5 33.Rc5 Re1 34.
Kh2 a4 35.Rb2 Ne7 36.Rbc2 Rb6 37.g4 Rd1
38.Re5 Rd4 39.Rre2

What was feared has come to pass.
White's position is disintegrating, and he
must now embark upon a mad counter-attack
to have any hope at all. 39...Rb7 seems
best now, followed by a swift advance of
the c Pawn. As fate would have it....

39...Nd5 40.Bd5 cd5 41.Re8 Rb7 42.
Rd8 Rd7 43.Rh8 Rc4 44.Rh7 d4 45.g5 d3
46.Rd2 Ke7? 47.Kg2 Rc2 48.Rd1 Ra2 49.h41
Ra3? 50.h5 gh5 51.g6 Kf8 52.Rc1 Rd8 53.
Rf7 Kg8 54.Rcc7 d2

The worm turns! White must take
the draw, however, as Black is still a
few pawns ahead.

55.Rg7 Kh8 56.Rh7 Kg8 1/2:1/2
This was not, how should one put it,
a hopeful game.

McLellan-Crookes 1.e4 c5 2.Nf3 e6 3.d4
cd4 4.Nd4 cd4 5.g3 b5 6.Bg2 Qc7 7.a3?
Bb7 8.0-0 d6 9.Nc3 Nd7 10.Be3 Ngf6 11.f3

White has blown the opening and his
position steadily goes downhill.

11...Ne5 12.Nce2 Nc4 13.Bc1 Be7 14.
b3 Nb6 15.Bb2 h5!?

Probably legitimate in view of the
passive nature of White's position.

16.h4? d5 17.ed5 Nbd5 18.Qc1 Rc8 19.
c3 Bd6 20.Kh2 Rh6 21.Bh3 Rg6 22.Rg1 Nd7
23.Qc2 Ne5 24.a4 Rf6 25.f4 Ne3 26.Qd2
N3q4 27.Bg4 hg4 28.Rgf1 Nf3 29.Nf3 gf3
30.Nc4 Rf4 31.Kh3 Rf6 32.Qf2 e5 33.Qe3
e4 34.Rf3 Rg6 35.Rg1 Be5 36.Rf2 Qd7 37.
Kh2 ba4 38.ba4 Qg4 39.Ne2? 0:1

White lost on time. Had he played
39.Nf5 considerable resistance was still
possible.

Crookes* 4 McLaren, Morin* 3 Fullbrook*
2 1/2 Kruger* 2 Chow 1 1/2 McLellan, Morton 0
(A * indicates that the player has had
the bye.)

Round 5

Chow-Kruger 1.d4 g6 2.c4 Bg7 3.Nc3 d6 4.
Nf3 Nc6 5.e3? Nf6 6.g3 0-0 7.Bg2 Bg4 8.h3
Bf3 9.Bf3 e5 10.0-0 Nd7 11.d5 Ne7 12.Bg2
f5 13.f4 a5

White's insipid handling of the op-
ening certainly did not cause Black any
problems.

14.Re1 Nc5 15.Bf1?! Ne4 16.Ne4 fe4
17.g4? c6 18.Bg2 Qb6 19.Kh1 Qb4 20.dc6
bc6 21.Bd2 Qc4 22.Bc3 Nd5 23.Rc1 Qa2

The game is clearly degenerating.
24.fe5 Nc3 25.Rc3 Qb2 26.Rc6 Rf2
27.Qd5 Kh8 28.Qe4 Raf8 29.ed6 Be5 30.Rb1
Rf1 0:1

The weaknesses around the White King
predictably proved fatal. Kruger took
less than thirty minutes for this game
while his opponent took an hour more.
Chow withdrew from the tournament after
this game, the second player to do so
after losing to Kruger.

McLellan-Fullbrook 1.e4 c5 2.Nf3 Nc6 3.d4
cd4 4.Nd4 g6 5.c4 Bg7 6.Be3 Nf6 7.f3?
Qb6! 8.b3?? Ne4 9.Nf5 Qa5 0:1
Egad.

Morin-Crookes 1.Nf3 d5 2.c4 Nf6 3.d3 Nc6
4.Nbd2

Better would seem to be 4.cd5, noins
into a Dragon with an extra tempo.

4...e5 5.cd5 Qd5 6.g3 Bc5 7.Ba2 0-0
8.0-0 a5 9.Nc4 Qc6 10.Bd2 h6 11.Rc1 e4
12.Ne1 Qe7 13.Bc3 e3 14.f3 Nd5 15.f4 Rd8

Is the Pawn on e3 weak or strong?
That depends on White's play, which isn't
too good for a while.

16.Ne5? Ne5 17.Be5 f6 18.Bc3 b5 19.
Qb3 c6 20.Qc2 Bb6 21.Nf3 c5 22.b3 Bb7 23.
Rfd1 Rac8 24.Qo2? b4 25.Be1 Ba6! 26.Rc2
Qe6 27.Rdcl g5

Black has played according to the
principles of Dr. Tarrasch. But he was
short of time, and thus White correctly
decides on the following desperation-sac-
rifice.

28.fg5 hg5 29.d4!?? g4 30.Nh4 cd4
31.Rc8 Bc8 32.Qc2 Nc3? 33.Qg6 Kf8 34.Qh6
Ke8 35.Bc3 bc3 36.Ng6

All in the best Fullbrook tradition.
White has to hope Black freaks out.

36....f5 37.Rf1 Kf7 38.Qh7 Kf6 39.
Qh6 Kf7 40.Qh7 Kf6 41.Qn6

An opt-repeated tale. With 41....
Kf7 the game would be drawn. Time con-
trol has been reached. This would have
given Crookes a 1/2 point lead with two
rounds to go. But the temptation of a
clean sweep was too great....

41....Qd3?? 42.Nh8 Kc7 43.Qg7 Ke6
44.Qf7 Ke5 45.Ng6 Qg6 46.Qg6 1:0

The game was adjourned here, but
Black resigned. As Bab8 Pratt would say:
"I hope our young players can learn a
lesson from this mistake...."
Crookes*, McLaren*, Morin 4 Fullbrook* 3 1/2
Kruger* 3 Chow 1 1/2 McLellan, Morton 0

Round 6

Kruger-McLellan 1.g3 Nf6 2.Bg2 g6 3.c4
Bg7 4.Nc3 d6 5.b4 0-0 6.Rb1 e5 7.d3 Nc6?

From a purely positional standpoint
it would be wiser to play e5 and bring
the Knight out via d7-c5. The Knight is
also misplaced with a gain of time for
White after the text.

8.b5 Ne7 9.Bd2 Nd7 10.a4 a6 11.e3

ab5 12.ab5 f5 13.Nge2 Nf6? 14.0-0 g5
15.Na4? Ng6 16.f4! g4 17.Nac3!

It takes a big man to admit a mis-
take. White now has a distinct positional
advantage, which begins to increase.

17....h5 18.e4 Ne8 19.Nd5 Ne7 20.fe5
Nd5 21.ef5!?

A hot dog move. If Black had not
been so accommodating in returning the piece
a few moves later, it is an open question
whether or not White would obtain enough
compensation. Probably he would have been
reduced to grubbing the Kingside pawns.

21...Nb6 22.f6 Nf6?! 23.ef6 Rf6 24.
Nf4 Qe8 25.Qb3 Kh8 26.Be4 Na4 27.Bg2

What's going on here, anyway?
27....Rf5 28.Rbe1 Bd4 29.Kh1 Qf7

30.Qc2 Nc5 31.Bc3 Bc3 32.Qc3 Kh7 33.d4
Black is lost now.

33...Na4 34.Qc2 Kh8 35.Bd5 Qg7
36.Re8 Kf7 37.Rc8 1:0

Several Rooks go. Black never moved
his Queenside pieces.

Crookes-Fullbrook 1.g3 d5 2.Bg2 Bf5?!

What a dud. 2...Nf6 is the correct
move order, avoiding what follows.

3.c4 c6 4.cd5
Or 4.Qb3

4....cd5 5.Qb3 e6 6.Qb7 Nd7 7.Nc3
Ngf6 8.Nb5?

Black already has some compensation
for his Pawn, but with careful play (and
rapid development!) Black would be hard-
pressed to justify his gambit. 8.Nf3 would
be a step in the right direction. To
go after the second pawn (especially against
the Mad Dog) is foolhardy. Perhaps Wayne
was still feeling the effects of his last
round game.

8....Rc8 9.Qa7 Bc5 10.Qa4 Bc2! 11.b3
0-0

White's problem arises from the fact
that both his King and Queen are in danger.
White's best chance is the Radical Evac-
uation with 12.Qd4. When this maneuver is
omitted Fullbrook wisely prevents it.

12.Nh3? Ne4! 13.f3 Qf6 14.d4 Nb6

Fullbrook is in his element! (Water.)
15.Bg5 Ng5 16.Qa7 Nc4 17.dc5 Qa1 18.

Kf7 Nh3 0:1

LENGYEL	TARJAN
1. P-Q4	P-KN3
2. P-K4	B-N2
3. N-KB3	P-QB4
4. P-B4	Q-Q3
5. B-K2	Q-R4ch
6. B-Q2	Q-N3
7. B-B3	N-KB3
8. P-Q5	0-0
9. QN-Q2	P-K4
10. PxFe.p.	BxP
11. 0-0	N-B3
12. P-KR3	N-Q5
13. R-K1	N-Q2
14. B-B1	N-K4
15. N-N5	P-KR3
16. NxB	PxN
17. N-N3	R-B2
18. B-K2	QR-KB1
19. R-KB1	P-KR4
20. B-Q2	NxBch
21. QxN	Q-R3
22. N-R5	P-N3
23. P-B4	PxN
24. PxB	BxP
25. B-B3	B-Q5ch
26. BxB	PxB
27. P-K5	PxP
28. RxB	RxB
29. QxKP	QxP
30. R-K1	Q-Q6
31. QxKP	PxQ
32. RxQ	R-Q2
33. R-K1	K-B2
34. K-B2	K-B3
35. R-Q1	K-N4
36. K-B3	P-Q7
37. P-KN3	R-Q6ch
38. K-B2	P-KR5
39. PxBch	KxP
40. K-K2	R-Q2
41. Resigns	

WEINSTEIN	LENGYEL
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-B3	0-0
9. P-KR3	N-QR4
10. B-B2	P-B4
11. P-Q4	N-Q2
12. QN-Q2	BPxP
13. PxB	N-QB3
14. N-N3	P-QR4
15. B-K3	N-N3
16. PxB	NxP
17. N/N-Q4	N/3-B5
18. B-B1	NxBch
19. QxN	Q-N3
20. N-B5	BxN
21. Qx3	P-N3
22. Q-B3	QR-B1
23. Q-K2	B-B3
24. B-Q3	KR-K1
25. P-QR4	P-Q4
26. RPxP	QxNP
27. Q-Q3	B-N2
28. R-K2	Q-N6
29. B-B4	PxP
30. B-QR6	N-Q6
31. R-KB1	R-B6
32. B-Q2	B-B4
33. BxB	BxB
34. PxB	R-KB1
	Black lost on time



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Round 6. Thursday, April 11

- 1/2 Lengyel - Kaufman 0
- 1/2 Tarjan - Soltis 1/2
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- 1/2 Lengyel - Zuckerman 1/2
- 1/2 Soltis - Saidy 1/2
- 1/2 Kaufman - Kaplan 1/2
- 0 Tarjan - Gheorghiu 1/2
- 1/2 Gligoric - Weinstein 1/2
- 1/2 Mednis - Commons 0

Round 7. Saturday, April 13

- 1/2 Gheorghiu - Lengyel 0
- 1/2 Kaplan - Weinstein 0
- 0 Saidy - Commons 1/2
- 1/2 Zuckerman - Mednis 1/2
- 1/2 Soltis - Gligoric 0
- 1/2 Kaufman - Tarjan 0

Round 3. Monday, April 8

- 1/2 Commons - Lengyel 1/2
- 0 Weinstein - Mednis 1/2
- 1/2 Gheorghiu - Gligoric 1/2
- 1/2 Kaplan - Tarjan 1/2
- 1/2 Saidy - Kaufman 0
- 1/2 Zuckerman - Soltis 1/2

Round 8. Sunday, April 14

- 0 Lengyel - Tarjan 1/2
- 1/2 Gligoric - Kaufman 0
- 1/2 Mednis - Soltis 1/2
- 1/2 Commons - Zuckerman 1/2
- 1/2 Weinstein - Saidy 0
- 1/2 Gheorghiu - Kaplan 1/2

Round 4. Tuesday, April 9

- 1/2 Lengyel - Soltis 0
- 1/2 Kaufman - Zuckerman 1/2
- 1/2 Tarjan - Saidy 1/2
- 0 Gligoric - Kaplan 1/2
- 0 Mednis - Gheorghiu 1/2
- 1/2 Commons - Weinstein 1/2

Round 9. Monday, April 15

- 1/2 Kaplan - Lengyel 0
- 1/2 Saidy - Gheorghiu 1/2
- 1/2 Zuckerman - Weinstein 1/2
- 1/2 Soltis - Commons 1/2
- 1/2 Kaufman - Mednis 1/2
- 0 Tarjan - Gligoric 1/2

Round 5. Wednesday, April 10

- 1/2 Weinstein - Lengyel 0
- 1/2 Gheorghiu - Commons 1/2
- 1/2 Kaplan - Mednis 1/2
- 0 Saidy - Gligoric 1/2
- 1/2 Zuckerman - Tarjan 1/2
- 1/2 Soltis - Kaufman 1/2

Round 10. Tuesday, April 16

- 1/2 Lengyel - Gligoric 1/2
- 1/2 Mednis - Tarjan 1/2
- 0 Commons - Kaufman 1/2
- 1/2 Weinstein - Soltis 1/2
- 1/2 Gheorghiu - Zuckerman 1/2
- 1/2 Kaplan - Saidy 1/2

Round 11. Thursday, April 18

- Saidy - Lengyel
- Zuckerman - Kaplan
- Soltis - Gheorghiu

- Kaufman - Weinstein
- Tarjan - Commons
- Gligoric - Mednis

COMMONS	GLIGORIC
1. P-K4	P-K4
2. N-KB3	N-QB3
3. N-B3	N-B3
4. B-N5	B-N5
5. O-O	O-O
6. P-Q3	P-Q3
7. B-N5	BxN
8. PxB	Q-K2
9. N-Q2	P-KR3
10. B-KR4	N-Q1
11. B-B4	N-K3
12. BxQN	QxB
13. B-N3	Q-N5
14. QxQ	BxQ
15. QR-N1	P-QN3
16. P-B3	B-K3
17. P-QB4	N-R4
18. B-B2	N-B5
19. KR-K1	P-KB4
20. N-B1	PxP
21. RxKP	B-Q2
22. R/4-K1	B-R5
23. QR-B1	R-B2
24. N-N3	R/1-KB1
25. N-K2	N-K3
26. B-K3	P-KN4
27. N-B3	B-B3
28. N-Q5	B-N2
29. QR-Q1	P-B4
30. N-B3	B-B3
31. N-K4	R-Q1
32. R-Q2	K-R2
33. R-R1	K-N3
34. P-QR4	P-KR4
35. P-R3	P-N5
36. RFP	PxP
37. R-B2	BxN
38. BPxB	N-B5
39. K-R2	R/1-KB1
40. R/1-KB1	N-K7
41. P-N3	RxRch
42. RxR	RxRch
43. BxR	N-B6
44. P-R5	PxP
45. B-K1	N-K7
46. BxP	K-B2
47. K-N2	N-Q5
48. K-B2	NxP
49. K-K2	N-N5
50. B-Q8	K-K1
51. B-N5	K-Q2
52. K-Q2	P-R4
53. K-B3	P-R5
54. B-B1	K-B2
55. B-R3	N-B3
56. K-Q2	K-N3
57. K-Q1	K-R4
58. K-Q2	Adjourn

Draw

SAIDY	ZUCKERMAN	GLIGORIC	WEINSTEIN	LENGYEL	SOLTIS	46. P-R5	R-Q1ch
1. P-Q4	P-Q4	1. P-Q4	N-KB3	1. P-Q4	P-Q4	47. K-K4	PxP
2. P-QB4	P-K3	2. P-QB4	P-KN3	2. P-QB4	P-QB3	48. P-B5	K-B5
3. N-QB3	N-KB3	3. N-QB3	P-Q4	3. N-QB3	N-B3	49. PxP	PxP
4. PxP	PxP	4. PxP	NxP	4. P-K3	P-KN3	50. RxP	P-N6
5. B-N5	P-B3	5. P-K4	NxN	5. N-B3	B-N2	51. R-R7	R-QB1
6. P-K3	B-K2	6. PxN	B-N2	6. B-K2	O-O	52. K-B4	P-N7
7. B-Q3	QN-Q2	7. B-QB4	O-O	7. O-O	PxP	53. R-QN7	K-B6
8. KN-K2	O-O	8. N-K2	P-QB4	8. BxP	B-N5	54. K-N5	K-B7
9. O-O	R-K1	9. O-O	N-B3	9. P-KR3	BxN	55. K-B6	R-B3
10. P-B3	N-B1	10. B-K3	Q-B2	10. QxB	QN-Q2	56. Resigns	
11. Q-B2	P-B4	11. R-B1	R-Q1	11. R-Q1	P-K4		
12. QR-Q1	PxP	12. Q-Q2	Q-R4	12. P-Q5	Q-B2		
13. KNxP	N-K3	13. KR-Q1	P-N3	13. PxP	PxP	GLIGORIC	KAPLAN
14. BxN	BxB	14. B-KR6	B-R3	14. P-K4	QR-N1	1. P-Q4	N-KB3
15. BxPch	K-R1	15. BxQB	QxB	15. P-QN3	N-N3	2. P-QB4	P-K3
16. B-B5	NxN	16. BxB	KxB	16. B-QR6	N-R4	3. N-QB3	B-N5
17. PxN	B-K3	17. P-Q5	P-K3	17. P-N3	KR-Q1	4. P-K3	P-QN3
18. BxB	PxB	18. P-QB4	P-K4	18. B-KN5	P-B3	5. B-Q3	B-N2
19. R-Q2	R-QB1	19. P-B4	P-B3	19. B-K3	B-B1	6. N-B3	O-O
20. KR-Q1	R-B5	20. R-B1	R-Q3	20. QR-B1	RxRch	7. O-O	P-B4
21. Q-N6	R-K2	21. Q-K1	N-Q5	21. QxR	R-Q1	8. B-Q2	P-Q3
22. P-KR4	P-K4	22. NxN	BPxN	22. Q-B2	Q-Q3	9. P-QR3	B/5xN
23. K-B1	Q-K1	23. PxP	PxP	23. N-K2	Q-R6	10. BxB	N-K5
24. QxQch	RxQ	24. Q-N3	R-K1	24. B-N7	P-QB4	11. BxN	BxB
25. NxP	BxP	25. R-B5	P-Q6	25. N-B3	R-N1	12. N-Q2	B-N2
26. R-K2	B-N6	26. R-KB2	Q-R6	26. B-Q5ch	K-R1	13. Q-N4	P-B4
27. N-B3	R-Q1	27. R/1-B1	Q-B4	27. N-N5	Q-R4	14. Q-N3	Q-K2
28. P-Q5	R-KR5	28. K-R1	P-Q7	28. N-B7	N-N2	15. KR-K1	N-Q2
29. K-N1	R-Q5	29. R-B7ch	K-N1	29. BxP	BxB	16. P-B3	QR-K1
30. R/2-Q2	B-B5	30. Q-KR3	P-KR4	30. QxB	QxP	17. QR-Q1	P-K4
31. R-Q3	B-B8	31. Q-KB3	Q-B1	31. Q-Q6	R-QB1	18. P-Q5	P-QN4
32. P-QN3	RxR	32. Q-K2	P-Q8(Q)	32. QxBP	Q-R6	19. PxP	BxP
33. RxR	B-N7	33. QxQ	QxP	33. R-B1	NxB	20. P-K4	B-K3
34. N-K2	B-Q5ch	34. Q-B3	Q-B1	34. PxN	QxP	21. P-N3	P-KB5
35. NxB	RxP	35. RxP	R-Q2	35. P-Q6	Q-Q6	22. Q-B2	R-B3
36. K-B2	PxN	36. RxR	QxR	36. N-K6	R-KN1	23. B-R5	Q-B2
37. R-Q1	P-KN4	37. Q-B6	Q-KN2	37. NxN	RxN	24. R-N1	P-N4
38. K-K2	R-K4ch	38. QxQNP	R-R1	38. R-B1	P-KR4	25. Q-K2	P-N5
39. K-Q3	R-K6ch	39. Q-K6ch	K-R1	39. R-B7	Resigns	26. N-B4	Q-R4
40. KxP	R-K7	40. R-B7	RxP			27. NxQP	R-R3
41. P-KN4	RxP	41. Q-K8ch	Resigns	MEDNIS	GHEORGHIU	28. P-R3	PxRP
42. K-K4	K-N2			1. P-K4	P-QB4	29. NxR	PxP
43. R-Q7ch	K-B3	WEINSTEIN	MEDNIS	2. N-KB3	P-Q3	30. QxPch	R-N3
44. RxP	R-K7ch	1. P-K4	P-Q3	3. P-Q4	PxP	31. R-N2	B-R6
45. K-Q4	R-KB7	2. P-Q4	N-KB3	4. NxP	N-KB3	32. QxRch	QxQch
46. K-K4	R-K7ch	3. N-QB3	P-KN3	5. N-QB3	P-QR3	33. K-R1	QxN
47. K-Q4	R-KB7	4. P-B4	B-N2	6. B-K2	P-K3	34. R-N1ch	K-B1
48. K-K3	R-QR7	5. N-B3	O-O	7. O-O	QN-Q2	35. R-KR2	Q-R4
49. R-QB7	P-R4	6. B-Q3	N-B3	8. P-B4	P-QN4	36. R-KB1	N-B3
50. R-B6ch	K-B2	7. P-K5	PxP	9. B-B3	BxB	37. B-B7	K-K2
51. K-K4	P-R5	8. QPxP	N-Q4	10. P-K5	N-N5	38. R/1-B2	NxP
52. P-N4	P-R6	9. B-Q2	N/3-N5	11. NxN	P-N5	39. R-K2	N-N6ch
53. K-B5	R-KB7	10. B-K4	N-N3	12. Q-K2	P-Q4	40. K-N1	NxRch
54. R-B6ch	K-N2	11. P-QR3	N-R3	13. N-K4	B-B4ch	41. RxN	Q-N4ch
55. KxP	P-R7	12. Q-K2	N-B4	14. N-N3	P-KR4	42. K-R1	O:1
56. R-QR6	RxP	13. O-O-O	NxB	15. K-R1	Q-N3		
57. RxP	R-QN6	14. NxN	Q-K1	16. N-N5	P-N3	SAIDY	GLIGORIC
58. R-R7ch	K-B1	15. KR-K1	B-K3	17. N-R3	P-N3	1. N-KB3	N-KB3
59. R-QN7	R-Q6	16. N-Q4	B-Q4	18. R-B3	P-R4	2. P-B4	P-KN3
60. P-N5	R-Q3	17. Q-B2	Q-B1	19. N-B1	Q-R3	3. P-KN3	B-N2
61. K-B5	R-Q4ch	18. Q-R4	P-QB4	20. Q-Q1	R-QB1	4. B-N2	O-O
62. K-B6	R-Q3ch	19. N-KB3	P-B3	21. B-K3	BxB	5. O-O	P-B3
63. K-K5	R-KN3	20. B-B3	Q-B3	22. NxN	N-B4	6. P-Q4	P-34
64. K-B5	R-Q3	21. N-B2	N-R5	23. N-N5	N-K5	7. QN-Q2	B-B4
65. P-N5	K-N1	22. R-K3	P-QN4	24. N/3xN	PxN	8. P-N3	N-K5
66. R-K7	R-QN3	23. N-N4	NxB	25. NxN	PxR	9. B-N2	Q-R4
67. R-K5	K-B2	24. RxN	QR-Q1	26. N-Q6ch	K-Q2	10. P-QR3	N-Q2
68. K-K4	R-Q3	25. PxP	PxP	27. NxR	PxPch	11. P-QN4	Q-Q1
69. R-Q5	R-K3ch	26. P-B5	B-K5	28. KxP	RxN	12. P-QR4	QN-B3
70. K-Q4	R-K8	27. RxR	RxR	29. P-N3	Q-B3	13. Q-N3	Q-Q2
71. R-K5	R-QB8	28. P-N4	BxKBP	30. R-B1	Q-B6	14. KR-Q1	B-R6
72. K-Q5	K-N3	29. N-K3	B-K3	31. Q-K2	R-B3	15. PxP	BxB
73. P-N6	Resigns	30. N-Q4	Q-Q2	32. P-KR4	K-B2	16. KxB	QxP
		31. NxB	QxN	33. Q-B2	K-N2	17. QxQ	PxP
		32. PxP	Q-R7	34. Q-K2	K-N3	18. KR-QB1	KR-B1
		33. R-Q3	RxR	35. Q-B2ch	R-B4		
		34. PxR	QxRPch	36. Q-K2	P-Q5		
		35. K-Q2	QxBP	37. R-Q1	QxBP		
		36. Q-K4	P-B4	38. R-Q2	P-Q6		
		37. Q-K6ch	K-B1				
		38. N-Q5	P-N5	39. QxP	QxQ		
		39. Q-Q7	B-R3ch	40. RxQ	R-B7ch		
		40. K-K2	Q-B7ch	41. K-B3	RxP		
		41. K-K1	Q-Q7ch	42. K-K4	P-R5		
		42. Resigns		43. PxP	RxP		
				44. K-Q4	K-N4		
				45. R-KR3	R-R1		

- 28. N-K1 BxN
- 29. KxB K-Q2
- 30. K-K2 P-QR3
- 31. P-B3 N-Q3
- 32. PxP PxP
- 33. K-Q3 N-B5
- 34. B-B3 K-B3
- 35. P-K4 N-N3
- 36. P-R5 N-B5
- 37. B-N4 K-M4
- 38. B-K7 P-B4
- 39. PxQP PxP
- 40. B-Q8 NxP
- 41. K-B3 N-B5
- 42. B-N5 P-QR4
- 43. B-R6 P-R5
- 44. B-B1 P-R6
- 45. K-N3 N-R4ch
- 46. KxP K-B5
- 47. P-N4 N-N6
- 48. PxP PxP
- 49. B-R6 NxP
- 50. P-B4 N-B6
- 51. P-R3 K-Q6
- 52. K-N2 K-K7
- 53. Resigns

SPOKANE FALLS COMMUNITY COLLEGE STUDENTS' OPEN

Name	School	Rate	W23	W12	W10	W9	D2	4-1	4-2
1. Allen Thompson	Ferris	1765	W23	W12	W10	W9	D2	4-1	4-2
2. Tad Snediker	University	1634	W22	W11	W24	W4	D1	4-1	4-2
3. Bob Bowley	SFCC	1666	W18	W19	W7	W10	4-1		
4. Joe Foss	Shadle	UNR	W25	W28	W15	L2	W9	4-1	
5. Paul Matulich	Shadle	UNR	W34	L9	W23	W19	W16	4-1	
6. Doug Hall	EWSC	1547	LF26	Bye	W27	W14	W11	4-1	
7. Bob Stamps	Ferris	1078	W15	W26	D8	L3	W13	3-1	3-2
8. Dwight Dively	Shadle	UNR	W33	W14	D7	L10	W21	3-1	3-2
9. Bill Fernsteiner	Farris	1421	W20	W5	W3	L1	L4	3-2	
10. Dean Black	University	UNR	W27	W13	L1	W8	L3	3-2	
11. Jerry Patterson	Salk	UNR	W31	L2	W17	W24	L6	3-2	
12. Eric Hawkins	Glover	UNR	W17	L1	L20	W28	W19	3-2	
13. Keith Rule	Salk	UNR	W21	L10	W22	W26	L7	3-2	
14. Walt Seidel	W. Valley	UNR	W32	L8	W21	L6	W20	3-2	
15. John Kugler	University	UNR	L7	W29	L4	W23	W26	3-2	
16. Peter Vathis	Farris	945	BYE	L24	W25	W20	L5	3-2	
17. Randy Wirth	Salk	UNR	L12	W30	L11	Bye	W22	3-2	
18. Greg Heyen	Glover	UNR	L3	L20	W29	W25	WF24	3-2	
19. Richard Moran	Salk	UNR	W35	L3	W28	L5	L22	2-3	
20. Carl Jentges	Salk	UNR	L9	W18	W12	L16	L14	2-3	
21. Scott Claus	Glover	UNR	L13	WF33	L14	W27	L8	2-3	
22. Bruce Eopper	Salk	UNR	L2	W31	L13	W30	L17	2-3	
23. Bill Payne	Salk	UNR	W29	W16	L2	L11	LF18	2-3	
24. Richard Ruyle	Salk	UNR	L4	W32	L16	L18	W28	2-3	
25. Randy Heritage	Salk	UNR	LL	WF35	L5	L15	W29	2-3	
26. Della Slinkard	NC	UNR	WF6	L7	WF34	L13	L15	2-3	
27. Mike Necomb	Salk	UNR	L10	WF34	L6	L21	W30	2-3	
28. Harry Willamson	Salk	UNR	W30	L4	L19	L12	L25	1-4	
29. Judy Bradley	W Valley	UNR	L24	L15	L18	W31	L23	1-4	
30. Greg Felton	Salk	UNR	L28	L17	W31	L22	L27	1-4	
31. Linda Bowley	NC	UNR	L11	L22	L30	L29	Bye	1-4	
32. Mike Fagan	Salk	UNR	L14	L25	F	F	F	0-5	
33. Dan Pratt	SFCC	UNR	L8	LF21	F	F	F	0-5	
34. Dennis Ashley	EWSC	UNR	L5	LF27	LF26	F	F	0-5	
35. John Benzie	SFCC	UNR	L19	LF23	F	F	F	0-5	



First overall went to Allen Thompson
 Second overall was awarded to Tad Snediker. First with tournament experience was given to Bob Bowley. First High School was Joe Foss. First Novice belongs to Paul Matulich
 Second Experienced is Bob Stamps. Third Experienced is Doug Hall
 Second Novice Dwight Dively. Third Novice Dean Black.
 1st Jr High went to Jerry Paterson. 2nd Jr High is Eric Hawkins
 1st Woman's Judy Bradley.

Prizes were awarded for games played not byes and wins by forfeit.

TD Mike Brislaw.



AS SOON AS I MEMORIZED
 MCO 10 THEY CAME OUT
 WITH MCO 11 !!

USCF Ratings April 1974
 Oregon events
 998½ - to-go Open
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Washington Events
 1974 Washington Opent
 Winter Open
 Spokane County Closed
 1974 WA State Champ & Alternates cup



Biyasas, Peter	Can	2448	Eskeldson, Dan P	OR	1287
Pupols, Viktors	WA	2200	Fancett, Robert	Can	1897
Walker, John	WA	2210	Foster, Eldon	WA	1430
Zuk, Robert	Can	2272	Fullbrook, Nigel	Can	1896
			Gallagher, Jim	WA	1547
Aarness, Jerry	OR	1340	Gentala, Walter	WA	2012
Adams, Doug	WA	1756	Glaser, Steve R	WA	954
Aguilar, Lucio	WA	1634	Grant, Terry	WA	1547
Alexandro, Frank	CA	1780	Gray, Gordon R	WA	1547
Andreotti, David	WA	1726	Gray, Martin	WA	1820
Andreotti, Mike	WA	1434	Green, Albert	LA	1409
Anglin, Don L.	WA	1212	Greger, Tom	OR	1016
Ankeney, Bob	OR	1527	Gronau, William	WA	1489
Bailey, Bruce W	WA	1917	Groschl, Borek	WA	1780
Bailey, Dan A	WA	1367	Hand, Jerry D	WA	1277
Barnett, David L	WA	1533	Hanlen, Jim	WA	1814
Barr, Sam	WA	1672	Hanlen, Richard	WA	1759
Berry, Jonathan	Can	2150	Hardy, Raymond L	WA	1242
Billey, John	OR	1638	Harris, Richard G	WA	1285
Blackwood, James C	WA	2097	Harris, William D	WA	1162
Boyd, Bill	OR	1363	Hauser, John	WA	1484
Brislawn, Mike	WA	1543	Haws, John R.	WA	1369
Burns, Marcus P	WA	1562	Haynes, Richard	OR	1665
Campbell, Gordon	Can	1727	Heywood, Bill	OR	1913
Carter, Benjamin	WA	1808	Hoffman, Terry	WA	1628
Cheng, Doug K	WA	1719	Horton, Wm K	WA	1700
Chornobay, Bill	Can	1594	Hortsch, Mike	OR	1209
Christopher, Stephen	WA	1602	Houlahan, Gery	WA	1728
Clendaniel, David	WA	1663	Hutchinson, A.A.	WA	1115
Coglas, Leonard J.	WA	1262	Irwin, Phil	OR	1776
Cohn, Robert	OR	1605	Jeanpierre, Richard	Can	1760
Colli, Lorenze	WA	1571	Jphnson, Bill R.	WA	1646
Cook, Mark	WA	1749	Jones, David L	WA	1548
Cordell, Charles	WA	1455	Jones, Gregory Y	WA	1408
Cowell, William D	WA	1303	Jones, John P	OR	1250
Crozier, Roger	WA	1675	Jones, Lyndon T	OR	1385
Day, Theodore B	WA	1545	Karoh, David P	WA	1491
Dean, Jay Randy	WA	2051	Karoh, Michael E	WA	1115
DeMoulin, Aileen	WA	1408	Karoh, Robert A	WA	1796
DeWeese, Malcom	WA	1212	Karoh, Robert W	WA	1416
Doyle, Aaron	Can	1394	Kauppila, Tim J	WA	1933
Duffey, Michael	OR	1130	Kivi, A Edwin	WA	1494
Edelstein, Gerald	WA	1316	Krimer, Gregory	OR	1687
Edwards, Matthew B.	WA	1531	Krumins, Alex	WA	1379
EGGE, Jon D	WA	1625	Kurzset, Jay	OR	1243
Eggers, Chris	WA	1560	LaFreniere, Oliver	WA	1702
Eggers, Paul	WA	1891	Lam, Randy	OR	1373
Eggertsen, Joe	WA	1866	Larson, James	WA	1235
Eidem, Howard	WA	1496			
Epping, John	WA	1155			

Lassen, Marvin J.	WA	1778	Sharp, Edward	WA	1201
Lennox, Daniel J.	WA	1645	Short, DW	OR	1349
Lerner, Lawrence	WA	1462	Smith, Kenneth	WA	1671
Leth, Randy	WA	1493	Sparks, James	WA	1635
McAlpine, Robt S	WA	1288	Spiegel, Mike	WA	2058
McCall, John	WA	1582	Stefurak, Leo	WA	2013
McConnell, Daniel	WA	1219	Stenning, Dale	WA	1568
McCurdy, Robert H	WA	1450	Stoddard, Ed	WA	1426
McGeary, Bill	WA	1586	Sunstrom Wm J	WA	1323
McLaren, Brian	Can	2014	Thomas, Steven	WA	1737
McLean, Mike W	WA	1477	Thomas, William	WA	1890
McLellan, Dunoan	Can	1859	Thompson, Allen	WA	1620
McLeod, Dan B	WA	1786	Torkar, Peter	WA	2035
Meher, Wm T	WA	1281	Torkelson, Alan	WA	1549
Market, Mike L	WA	1264	Trail, Eric	WA	1649
Marsh, Steve A	WA	1677	VanWyk, Steven	WA	1813
Matich Charles	WA	1770	Vitanyi, Leslie	Can	1966
Meyer, Dave	OR	1391	Wadleigh, Russell	WA	1636
Mihara, Joe	OR	1221	Walker, Johnny	WA	1913
Miller, Russell W	WA	1585	Warner, Eugene	WA	1966
Milligan, Kerry	WA	1419	Webb, Donald	WA	1361
Mitchell, Deryl K	WA	1210	Welch, Richard	WA	1444
Morkill, Bill	WA	1250	Winkel, Dave	WA	1632
Morse, Doug	OR	1385	Wolf, John	OR	1593
Muellner, Chas D	WA	1448	Wood, Richard	OR	1615
Mulford, Mike A	WA	1520	Wrasaricht, Lazar	WA	1467
Murray, Michael A	WA	1978	Yamaguchi, Stan	WA	1376
Nedell, Fred	WA	1935	Yantos, Steve	WA	1356
Nefediew, Alex	WA	1551	Youlden, Brent	WA	1642
Neill, Roger	WA	1057	Zepeda, Joe	WA	1301
Neubaus, Berry P	WA	1409			

WEINSTEIN	SAIDY
1. P-K4	P-QB4
2. N-KB3	N-QB3
3. P-Q4	PxP
4. NxP	N-B3
5. N-QB3	P-Q3
6. B-KN5	P-K3
7. Q-Q2	P-QR3
8. O-O-O	B-Q2
9. P-B4	B-K2
10. N-B3	P-N4
11. BxN	PxB
12. P-B5	P-N5
13. N-K2	P-K4
14. N-N3	P-KR4
15. B-B4	N-R4
16. B-Q5	R-QN1
17. N-B1	Q-N3
18. K-N1	B-KB1
19. N-K3	B-R3
20. KR-K1	R-QB1
21. B-N3	NxB
22. RPxN	R-B3
23. Q-Q3	BxN
24. RxB	R-N1
25. R-K2	Q-B4
26. N-Q2	R-QN3
27. N-B4	B-N4
28. R/K-Q2	BxN
29. QxB	QxQ
30. PxB	R-N5
31. P-B5	R-B3
32. RxP	RxR
33. RxR	K-K2
34. RxRP	RxKP
35. R-R7ch	K-K1
36. R-N7	R-KB5
37. P-B6	K-Q1
38. P-KN3	RxP
39. RxNP	R-B8ch
40. K-R2	R-B7
41. R-QB4	K-B2
42. P-QN4	R-Q7
43. P-N5	R-Q1
44. R-QR4	K-N3
45. P-B4	P-K5
46. R-R6ch	K-B4
47. P-B7	R-B7
48. R-B6ch	K-Q5
49. P-N6	P-K6
50. P-N7	P-K7
51. PxB(Q)	P-K8(Q)
52. Q-Q8ch	K-B6
53. QxPch	Resigns

EASTER 30-30, April 13th at ACS

1. MICHAEL THOMAS	1984	W16	W3	D2	W4	W8	4½	2	Books
2. Craig M Olson	1772	W7	W11	D1	W5	D4	4	1	Book
3. Tony Scioly	1672	W10	L1	W11	D6	W9	3½	1	Book
4. Kristen S Dietsch	1830	D5	W13	W9	L1	D2	3	1	Book
5. Matthew B Edwards	1618	D4	W12	W8	L2	D6	3	1	Book
6. Bill H McGeary	1767	L11	W15	W7	D3	D5	3	1	Book
7. Michael McLean	1592	L2	W14	L6	W11	W13	3	1	Book
8. Dana D Muller	1771	W14	D9	L5	W10	L1	2½		
9. James M Franke	1701	W15	D8	L4	W12	L3	2½		
10. Leonard Coglas	1364	L3	Bye	W13	L8	D12	2½		
11. Matthew Kearns	1413	W6	L2	L3	L7	WF	2		
12. Roger Croisler	1702	D13	L5	W14	L9	D10	2		
13. Steven Harrison	1385	D12	L4	L10	W14	L7	1½		
14. Donald L Webb	1552	L8	L7	L12	L13	LF	0		
15. Steven Gunderson	1368	L9	L6	WD	--	--	0		
16. John Scheving	1642	L1	WD	--	--	--	0		

All the ratings shown are Northwest, except for winner Michael Thomas, recently from Arizona. His was USCF.

MISSED OPPORTUNITY

The following game was played in the penultimate round of the National Open in Las Vegas.

WHITE: Roy ERVIN BLACK: Jon BERRY
 1. e4 g6 2. d4 Bg7 3. Nf3 d6
 4. Nc3 c6 5. h3 Qc7

Not a very effective system of development. Probably best is to immediately play ...Nf6 and then Castle.

6. a4 Nf6 7. Bc4 Nxe4

I was glad to go into this rather wild line, though it is not even clear that I can survive the upcoming attack. An element of provocation is involved when one embarks upon such a course, but a 2330 player is not hard to provoke in the finishing stretch of a big tournament.

8. Bxf7ch Kxf7 9. Nxe4 Rf8 10. h4 Donzai!
 10... Kg8 11. h5, Bg4 12. hxg6 hxg6 13. Qd3
 Somewhat better is 13. Ncg5, and white probably has the edge. Now the initiative changes hands.

13... Bxf3 14. gxf3 Qa5ch 15. Rd2 Qf5
 16. Qb3ch

Of course, the endgame would be better for black - white still wishes to maintain complications.

16... d5 17. Ng5, Nd7

It might be possible to take the 'd' pawn, but why not develop?

18. Rh4

Protecting the d pawn and threatening 19. Rf4. However, practically any reasonable move parries the threat.

18... Bf6 19. Rg4 c5!

A violent attempt to bring matters to a head. I figured that white would naturally like to castle, so that opening the 'c' file would mean a quick death to the white monarch. I did not, however, realize that the K side offered a reasonable haven. If instead 19...e5 20. O-O-O exd4 21. Ne4, white's active pieces compensate for the lost pawn

20. c3 cxd4 21. cxd4 Nb6

Black's threat is simply ...Nc4 and ...Nxd2. The most logical defence seems to be 22. Rd1, Nc4 23. Bcl, Kg7 and there seems to be quite a lot of fight in the position. White now embarks on a rather risky pawn sacrifice.

22. Ne4?, Kg7?

My thought here was that white wanted to take the B, but this was quite mistaken. After 23. Nxf6, e.f6 or Rxf6, white is clearly in trouble. The simple move which I had so quickly rejected (with plenty of time left - 32 minutes for 29 moves) was 22... Bxd4, and if 23. Ng3, Bxf2ch!

24. Kxf2, Qxg4. What white could have done after 22... Bxd4 is not evident, but it just looks like he's a pawn down with a bad position. However, I was content to leave him with what I thought was "just a bad position". An opportunity missed.

23. Ng3 Qe6ch 24. Kf1 Nc4 25. Qd3 Nxd2

26. Qxg2 Rh8 27. Kg2 Rh4

Both the R on g4 and the N on g3 are real dynamos, and must be liquidated.

28. Re1 Qd7 29. Rxh4 Bxh4 30. hhl Rh8

It was still possible to attempt to win with 30...Bf6, as suggested by Biyiasas. Then if 31. Qh6ch, Kf7 32. Qh7ch, Bg7 33. Rh6, Qc6 34. Nh5, Rg8 (not 34. Nf5, Qf6! and black is winning) it is not clear how either side could make progress (35. f4, Qe6 or on ...Qc2 the g pawn is still pinned to the Q!). "I don't like the look of it" said Gandalf, encountering a straight stone passageway.

31. Qf4, Bxg3 32. ffg3, Kxhl 33. Kxhl Draw
 After 33...Qxa4 34. Qe5ch, Kf8 35. Qh8ch, black has no good way of evading perpetual check.

1974 PUGET SOUND INDIVIDUAL CHAMPIONSHIP

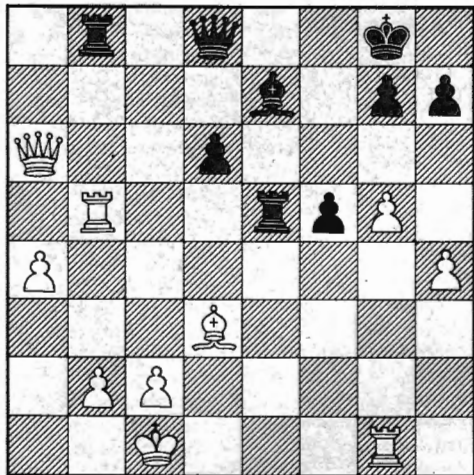
Round 3, 21 April

WHITE: Robert A. Karch (1900)
 BLACK: Kenneth D. Smith (1948)
 SICILIAN, NAJDORF

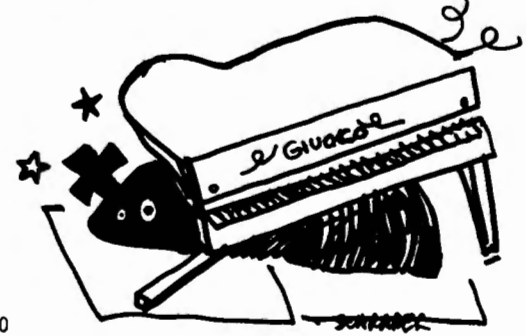
1 PK4 Qb4 2 NKB3 PQ3 3 PQ4 Pxp 4 NXP
 NKB3 5 NQB3 PQR3 6 BKN5 PK3 7 PB4 BK2 8

QB3 QB2 9 000 NB3 More usual is 9...QNQ2 (page 34, SICILIAN FLANK GAME by O'Kelley and "Revision" by Soltis on page 117) 10 PKN4 Nxn 11 Rxn 00 12 RB4 Otherwise Black gets in ...PK4. ...QN Centralization by ...QQ was better. 13 Bxn BxB 14 PNs

White generally intends a pawn storm against the Black King-side. ...BK2 15 RN Before making this move, I had to evaluate the possible consequences of Black's Queen attacking one rook on d4 and the other on g1, but decided that NK2 would hold everything. 15...PN4 Expected. 16 RQ4 BN2 17 PB5 Pxp 18 NQ5 QO 19 PKR4 Black must not be permitted counterplay without his first making weakening pawn moves on his King-side. 19...Pxp 20 QxKP BxN 21 QxQB Black has a pawn plus, but White has the strategic initiative based on the ability to threaten weak squares h7 and a6. 21...RB 22 BQ3 RB4 23 QN7 PB3 24 QK4 PB4 Black's last two moves have seriously exposed his King so that, as the game progresses, White may have tactical opportunities on the white squares. 25 QN7 RK4 26 QxRP QO2 27 RON4 RN 28 PR4 QO The crisis. Every game has one (at least). Black has ten minutes left on the clock, White has an hour and thirty-five. When your opponent is under pressure and short of time, it is useful to plant the idea of possible counterplay - with a tail on the end of it! 29 Rxp Baiting the trap.



29...RR What tempts Black are: (a) the "free QRP", (b) a check on the White King, and (c) the unprotected White KR. 30 QN7 RXP 31 RXP ouch! That hurts. 31...RR8+ 32 QO2 RXP 33 QxB Keeping the rook on the 5th rank prevents ...QR4+ 33...RN7+ 34 KK RN8+ 35 KK2 It is necessary to stay on the white squares. 35... RN7+ 36 KB QxQ 37 RxB RR7 38 BxP RXP 39 BK6+ KB 40 RB7+ KK 41 RxB RB5+ 42 KN2 RKR5 43 PB4 RK5 44 BQ5 1-0 (Notes by R. Karch)



OREGON CHESS NEWS

by **IRWIN**

Dear O. C. F. Members

As some of you already know, due to personal obligations of mine I have been forced to considerably cut down on my leisure time activities, specifically chess.

After serious thought I have decided that the fair thing to do is to resign my position of V. Free-editor in order to assure more full time coverage of Oregon Chess news, by someone with more time.

I have enjoyed being editor and considering that nearly all of the nearly fifty letters I received have been positive I am satisfied. I would like to thank all those who helped and contributed and urge those who didn't to help my successor. Remember that this is your column.

I would also like to thank Russell Miller and Bob Larrance whose advice was invaluable, and my trusty sidekicks Jim Wicks, Tim Price, Alan Art, who were kind (stupid) enough to do alot of the dirty work involved.

Finally I would urge the membership not to unwittingly fall prey to power hungry organizers who aren't what they seem to be.

Thank you,

Phil Irwin



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Chess Trivia—A Quiz



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RESIGNS!

PERHAPS THERE COMES A TIME WHEN EVERY GRANDMASTER CONSIDERS RESIGNING FROM TOP-FLIGHT INTERNATIONAL CHESS, HOPEFULLY BEFORE EXPERIENCING THE FATE OF THE FOLLOWING GM'S.
 25. THIS GRANDMASTER HAD A MOST SUCCESSFUL TOURNAMENT CAREER. ACKNOWLEDGED EXPERT ON QUEEN ENDINGS. AFTER FINISHING LAST IN STANDING AT HILVERSUM 1947 DECIDED THAT ADVANCED YEARS FORBADE FURTHER PLAY.

26. LIKEWISE OUR NEXT MASTER, DESPITE HIS WELL KNOWN WISDOM AND EXPERIENCE, FAILED TO NOTICE IN TIME THE BURDEN OF HIS YEARS AND ALLOWED HIMSELF TO PLACE LAST IN OPATIJA 1953.

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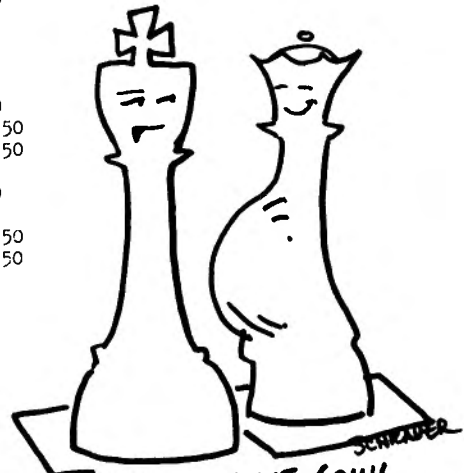
BEST RESULT WAS SECOND TO CAPABLANCA SAN SEBASTIAN 1911.
 27. THIS MASTER WAS CHAMPION OF YUGOSLAVIA IN 36,37 AND 53. HE FINISHED 16TH IN A FIELD OF 16 AT MARIBOR 1967. IN ONE GAME, EXHAUSTED AND DEPRESSED, AGREED TO A DRAW TWO PIECES UP.

ANSWERS TO APRIL QUESTIONS: 22. SHCWALTER
 23. R. TEICHMAN 24. NIMZOVITCH

Record Number at Mother's !!

APRIL FOOL'S OPEN - 3/30-31/74
 anderson wins

Pl.	Name	USCF	Rd.1	Rd.2	Rd.3	Rd.4	Rd.5	Score	Prize
1	ERIC ANDERSON	1895	W5	D12	W8	W2	D3	4-1	\$20 + trophy
2	BILL HEYWOOD	1946	W11	W16	W3	L1	W8	4-1	\$20
3	GERARD MOSHOFSKY	1637	W20	W13	L2	W4	D1	3½-1½	\$14
4	RICK HAYNES	1681	W7	D9	W19	L3	W12	3½-1½	\$14
5	BILL SHORT	1375	L1	W17	W14	D12	W13	3½-1½	\$13
6	PHIL WEBER	1333	W22	L8	W24	W9	D7	3½-1½	\$13
7	CARL HAESSLER	1331	L4	W25	W16	W19	D6	3½-1½	
8	ANTS EERT	1616	W23	W6	L1	W11	L2	3-2	
9	BOB COHN	1609	W21	D4	D12	L6	W17	3-2	
10	NEIL HANSEN	1297	W24	L19	D13	W18	D14	3-2	
11	KIRK WIDDISON	1487	L2	W23	W22	L8	WF19	3-2	\$20
12	STEVE GREFFENIUS	1553	W26	D1	D9	D5	L4	2½-2½	\$3.50
13	BILL MARTIN	1503	W17	L3	D10	W15	L5	2½-2½	\$3.50
14	WAYNE MATSEN	1624	L15	W20	L5	W16	D10	2½-2½	
15	PHIL SMITH	1170	W14	L18	D20	L13	W22	2½-2½	\$20
16	LANCE ALCORN	1549	W25	L2	L7	L14	W24	2-3	
17	BOB MALONE	UNR	L13	L5	W26	W22	L9	2-3	\$2.50
18	MERRILL CHANEY	1087	D19	W15	--	L10	D20	2-2	\$2.50
19	KEITH DARLOW	1560	D18	W10	L4	L7	LF11	1½-3½	
20	STEVE DOUGLAS	1247	L3	L14	D15	D21	D18	1½-3½	
21	MIKE CHANEY	1110	L9	L22	--	D20	W23	1½-2½	
22	GARY WARD	1705	L6	W21	L11	L17	L15	1-4	
23	MARTIN SCARPELLI	1121/10	L8	L11	L25	WF26	L21	1-4	
24	ALAN HARRISON	1655	L10	W26	L6	--	L16	1-3	
25	BEN HASH	UNR	L16	L7	W23	--	--	1-2	
26	GEORGE MADARANGA	925	L12	L24	L17	EF23	--	0-3	



WHAT ARE WE GOING TO DO WITH NINE PAWNS?

Ides of march 30-30



Pl.	Name	NW	Rd.1	Rd.2	Rd.3	Rd.4	Rd.5	Score	Prize
1.	MIKE MONTCHALIN	2101	W10	W6	W7	L2	W5	4-1	\$40 + trophy
2.	GERARD MOSHOFSKY	1798	W4	D5	W8	W1	L3	3½-1½	\$16.67
3.	BILL MARTIN	1588	W13	L8	W6	D7	W2	3½-1½	\$16.67
4.	DWIGHT STEVENSON	1613	L2	W11	W13	D5	W7	3½-1½	\$16.66
5.	MATT MONTCHALIN	1730	W11	D2	W9	D4	L1	3-2	
6.	BOB COHN	1612	W14	L1	L3	W11	W9	3-2	
7.	CHARLES SMITH	1395	W9	W10	L1	D3	L4	2½-2½	
8.	STEVE GREFFENIUS	1888	D12	W3	L2	L9	W10	2½-2½	
9.	RANDY LAM	1616	L7	W12	L5	W8	L6	2-3	
10.	RICHARD FOX	1506	L1	L7	W12	W13	L8	2-3	
11.	WARREN EVANS	UNR	L5	L4	W14	L6	Bye	2-3	
12.	STEVE DOUGLAS	1489	D8	L9	L10	L14	W13	1½-3½	
13.	GENE LEAD	UNR	L3	W14	L4	L10	L12	1-4	
14.	MERRILL CHANEY	1042	L6	L13	L11	W12	WD	1-3	

These events were played in The Dalles Oregon, Region 14 of the Oregonian/OMSI state-wide event for high school students and under. Results of finals, next month. By R Miller TD

OMSI ELEMENTARY SECTION

1.	Dean Nixon	W3	W5	W2	W4	4 - 0
2.	Toby Neff	W9	W7	L1	W8	3 - 1
3.	Dave Wentz	L1	W8	W6	W5	3 - 1
4.	Ann Madson	W11	W10	W9	L1	3 - 1
5.	Alan Bettencourt	W6	L1	W7	L3	2 - 2
6.	Bert Ramsey	L5	W11	L3	W10	2 - 2
7.	Cindy Wentz	W12	L2	L5	W9	2 - 2
8.	Erls Madson	D10	L3	W11	L2	1½-2½
9.	Karen Wason	L2	W12	L4	L7	1 - 3
10.	Kenneth Hooser	D8	L4	D12	L6	1 - 3
11.	Allen Bennett	L4	L6	L8	W12	1 - 3
12.	Karen Ramsey	L7	L9	D10	L11	½ - 3½

OMSI JUNIOR HIGH SECTION

1.	Phil Akiyama	W12	W7	W2	W5	4 - 0
2.	John Gilbert	W9	W11	L1	W6	3 - 1
3.	Grant Nakamura	L4	W13	W9	W8	3 - 1
4.	Mark Jacox	W3	W10	L5	W11	3 - 1
5.	Dana Bryson	W7	D6	W4	L1	2½ - 1½
6.	Phil Sanstrum	W8	D5	W10	L2	2½ - 1½
7.	Steven Larsen	L5	L1	W12	W13	2 - 2
8.	Allen Nellis	L6	W12	W11	L3	2 - 2
9.	Glen Jacobs	L2	W14	L3	W10	2 - 2
10.	Frank Morgan	W13	L4	L6	L9	1 - 3
11.	Bennie Bisbee	W14	L2	L8	L4	1 - 3
12.	Marty Abrams	L1	L8	L7	W14	1 - 3
13.	Debbie Hill	L10	L3	W14	L7	1 - 3
14.	Buck Andrews	L11	L9	L13	L12	0 - 4

April 6 - 7th 1974 TRI - County Open

1.	S. Stand	2052	W7	W10	W3	W4	D2	4½
2.	D. Chin	1988	W23	W20	W6	W9	D1	4½
3.	T. Harris	1535	W8	W13	L1	W7	W10	4
4.	D. Clendaniel	1816	W17	W11	W5	L1	W6	4
5.	J. Walsh	UNR	W18	W16	L4	D10	W14	3½
6.	D. Price	1482	W22	W15	L2	W11	L4	3
7.	J. Clark	UNR	L1	W21	W12	L3	W16	3
8.	R. Hill	UNR	L3	W19	L9	W17	W18	3
9.	R. Greenup	1572	L20	W22	W8	L2	D11	2½
10.	N. Vandervis	1500	W12	L1	W20	D5	L3	2½
11.	J. Rea	UNR	W21	L4	W17	L6	D9	2½
12.	S Hunter	UNR	L10	Bye	L7	W19	D13	2½
13.	L. Rondeau	UNR	Bye	L3	L16	W22	D12	2½
14.	L. Sande	0000	D16	W23	L15	WF21	L5	2½
15.	S Slagle	2321	W19	L6	W14	WD	WD	2
16.	V. Verre	UNR	D14	L5	W13	D18	L7	2
17.	D. Erlandson	UNR	L4	W18	L11	L8	L7	1½
18.	G. Hoge	985	L5	L17	W22	D16	L8	1½
19.	K. Barrett	UNR	L15	L8	BYE	L12	D17	1½
20.	H. Haagsma	UNR	W9	L2	L10	WD	WD	1
21.	C. Timersma	1312	L11	L7	W23	LF14	WD	1
22.	T. Nederveen	UNR	L6	L9	L18	L13	Bye	1
23.	T. Diette	UNR	L2	L14	L21	WD	WD	0

The tri county tournament was held April 6 & 7 1974 at the Mt Vernon PUD. With twenty three players present most coming from Mt Vernon, others from Bellingham and Oak Harbor. Steve Strand and Danny Chin split \$50 and third and fourth split \$10. Twelve and thirteen split \$10 for best Junior.



VIKING OPEN

AND
SCANDINAVIAN MID SUMMER FESTIVAL

JUNE 22-23
ASTORIA, OREGON

TYPE: 5 Rd. Swiss, Time Control 45/2

SITE: Flag Room, Astor Library
450 10th street, Astoria, Oregon.

ACCOMODATIONS: Richardson's Free Hotel open
Please make reservations at
least one week in advance.

ENTRY FEE: \$5 in advance, \$7 after June 18
and OCF or equivalent state membership

REGISTRATION: 8:30 - 9:30 am June 22, Rd 1 10 am

PRIZES: Percentage of entry fees after expenses.
1st 20% + Trophy 1st A 9% + Medal
2nd 15% 1st B 9% + Medal
3rd 10% 1st C 9% + Medal
1st Junior Medal 1st D 9% + Medal
1st Scandinavian Medal 1st UNR 9% + Medal

1st Team Trophy + Medals all members (4 man team)
1st Junior team Trophy + Medals all Members
all team members from same club or school and Jr.
team members all under 18 or still in high school.

ADVANCED REGISTRATION AND HOUSING: Write;

Oregon Chess Club c/o Lewis Richardson
1136 14th street, Astoria, Oregon 97103
Ph. 325-7953

SPONSORED BY: The OREGON CHESS CLUB

PORTLAND OPEN

May 25-26-27, 1974

TYPE: 6-Rd. Swiss, 5-Sections, Time Control 40/2
SITE: Imperial Hotel, 400 S.W. Broadway at Stark,
Portland, Oregon
ENTRY FEE: \$12 in advance - \$14 after May 22nd, plus
USCF & OCF memberships
FINAL REGISTRATION: 8 - 10 AM May 25th
PRIZES: \$1000 Guaranteed!!

OPEN SECTION: First Place - \$125 plus Trophy
2nd Place - \$50
3rd Place - \$25
CLASS 'A' SECTION: First Place - \$125 plus Trophy
2nd Place - \$50
3rd Place - \$25
CLASS 'B' SECTION: First Place - \$125 plus Trophy
2nd Place - \$50
3rd Place - \$25
CLASS 'C' SECTION: First Place - \$125 plus Trophy
2nd Place - \$50
3rd Place - \$25
CLASS 'D' & UNRATED SECTION:
(no unrated may win more than \$50)
First Place - \$125 plus Trophy
2nd Place - \$50
3rd Place - \$25
First Unrated - Trophy

FOR ADVANCE REGISTRATION:
Write: House of Chess, c/o tournament director
Clay Kelleher, 4620 NE 84th, Portland, Oregon
97220, PH: 255-6789
NOTE: Please bring chess sets & chess clocks.
All profits will be donated to the March of Dimes.



OREGON OPEN

August 31 - September 1-2, 1974

TYPE: 6-Rd. Swiss, One Section, Time Control 40/2
SITE: Imperial Hotel, 400 S.W. Broadway at Stark,
Portland, Oregon
ENTRY FEE: \$14 in advance - \$16 after August
28th, plus USCF & OCF memberships
FINAL REGISTRATION: 8 - 10 AM August 31st
OCF: Annual Oregon Chess Federation Business
Meeting will be 8:00 PM Sunday Sept. 1st
PRIZES: \$1500 Guaranteed!! Trophies for 1st
Places!!

\$300 - First Place
\$150 - Second Place
\$50 - Third Place
\$170 - First Expert
\$60 - Second Expert
\$160 - First Class 'A'
\$55 - Second Class 'A'
\$150 - First Class 'B'
\$50 - Second Class 'B'
\$140 - First Class 'C'
\$45 - Second Class 'C'
\$130 - First Class 'D'
\$40 - Second Class 'D'
\$50 - First Unrated

FOR ADVANCE REGISTRATION:
Write: House of Chess, 731 S.W. Salmon #320,
Portland, Oregon 97205
NOTE: All profits will be donated to the March
of Dimes. Please bring chess sets & chess
clocks. Moore tie-breakers used.

28th HOUSE OF CHESS OPEN

October 12-13, 1974

(details in March NWC, or write: House of Chess,
731 S.W. Salmon #320, Portland, Oregon 97205)



FOREST GROVE OPEN

June 29-30, 1974

TYPE: 5-Rd. Swiss, Two Sections, TC - 45/2
SITE: Pacific University, University Center -
Multi-Purpose Room, Forest Grove, Oregon
ACCOMMODATIONS: Overnight accommodations must be
prearranged with the University before the
tournament.
ENTRY FEE: \$9 in advance - \$11 after June 26th,
plus USCF & OCF memberships
FINAL REGISTRATION: 8:00 - 9:00 AM June 29th
PRIZES: \$425 Guaranteed Prize Fund!!

OPEN SECTION: \$85 - First Place plus Trophy
\$25 - Second Place
\$50 - First Class 'A' plus Trophy
\$50 - First Class 'B' plus Trophy
RESERVE SECTION: \$65 - First Place plus Trophy
\$25 - Second Place
\$50 - First Class 'C' plus Trophy
\$50 - First Class 'D' plus Trophy
\$25 - First Unrated plus Trophy

FOR ADVANCE REGISTRATION:
Write: House of Chess, 731 S.W. Salmon #320,
Portland, Oregon 97205
NOTE: All profits will be donated to the March
of Dimes. Please bring chess sets & chess
clocks.



WEDNESDAY EVENINGS OPEN

August 7, 14, 21, 28, 1974

TYPE: 4-Rd. Swiss, Time Control 30/1, One Section
SITE: House of Chess, 731 S.W. Salmon #320,
Portland, Oregon 97205
ENTRY FEE: \$5, non-members of House of Chess \$7,
plus USCF & OCF memberships
REGISTRATION: 5:30 PM - 6:30 PM August 7th
PRIZES: Trophy for First Place!!
\$150 Guaranteed Prize Fund!!
\$35 - First Place plus Trophy
\$25 - First Class 'A'
\$25 - First Class 'B'
\$25 - First Class 'C'
\$25 - First Class 'D'
\$15 - First Unrated

NOTE: Schedule of rounds each Wednesday at 7:00PM.

TOURNAMENTS & ACTIVITIES

LILAC CITY OPEN

May 11 & 12

ANNOUNCEMENTS APPEAR IN THIS SECTION FOR A FEE OF \$.50 PER TIME PRINTED IF EVENT IS NORTHWEST RATED, \$1.00 PER TIME IF NOT NORTHWEST RATED. SEND YOUR ANNOUNCEMENTS, TYPED IN STANDARD FORM, 4 5/8" WIDE TO: Washington Chess Federation, P.O. Box 1631, Yakima, WA 98907. Make Checks payable to W.C.F.

OPEN TO: USCF, WCF or equiv. members; TYPE: 5 rd Swiss; 45/2; ENTRY FEE: \$8 Adults, \$6 Jr. & Senior Citizen, \$1 less to ADV ENTRIES rec'd by 10th at 5 PM, Also, \$2 discount to IECC Members; REG: 9-9:30; RDS: 11th, 10, 2:30, 7:30; 12th, 10:30, 3; PRIZE FUND: \$200 Guarantee, 1-2-3 (overall) \$80, \$35, \$20 each rating group: A, B, C, D & under, unrated, \$10, 1st Jr. \$10, 2nd Jr. \$5; Prize Fund increased as entries permit; PLAYING SITE: Pine Shed Restaurant, N. 1801 Division; PHONE: (509) 325-3428; TD: George W. Priebe/LTD; ADV ENTRIES: Inland Empire Chess Club, Box 3722 TA, Spokane, WA 99220.

AMERICAN CHESS SERVICE Schedule (at 1135 North 96th, Seattle, 98103). Please mail entries to this address. An advance entry is one received (actual cash or check, no phone call) the day before the event. Otherwise, the regular fee applies. Note that this is our final schedule for the Seattle Chess Facility, but if successful with this new list of Tornadoes, we will either keep this facility open or open a new one. This is the time to "vote with your entry fees!"

OREGON YOUTH INDIVIDUAL CHAMPIONSHIP

May 18 & 19

TYPE: 6 Rd. SWISS TIME CONTROL: 30/1
SITE: Eugene Hotel, 222 E. Broadway, Eugene, Oregon
REGISTRATION: In advance please but 8:30 to 9:30am
May 18 at tournament site.

ENTRY FEE: \$4.00 plus OCF (\$1 or \$4 w/NWC mag.)
PRIZES: U. S. National Bank of Oregon scholarships
1st \$100 2nd \$75 3rd \$50 (To be paid to the school of educational advancement of winner's choice. For other than high school seniors money will be deposited in savings till winner is ready. Entry into military service makes funds immediately available.)
1st PLACE OVE'ALL; Engraved Gold Medal.
TROPHIES: 1st three places in each division: High school, 10th, 11th & 12th; Jr. high 7th, 8th & 9th; grade school, 6th grade & under.
SCHOOL TEAM TROPHY: To school with highest total score of four highest scoring players from the same school. A team shall be a minimum of 4 or more players
FOR SCHOLARSHIPS: No tiebreakers - speed chess or mutual agreement of winners if no more than two tie for any one award.

LODGING: EUGENE HOTEL special rates - \$3.50 each with four to a room. \$6 each for two to a room. Single room \$7.50. Make reservations direct with hotel. For special rates mention entry in chess tournament.
ADVANCE REGISTRATION and specific info. HARRY GLIDDEN, TD, 243 S. Stage Rd., Medford, Or. 97501 PH 535-2279

WASHINGTON JUNIOR

& WENATCHEE SPRING OPEN MAY 18-19

OPEN TO: JR EVENT: All who are under age of 21 on 5/19/ that are members of WCF/OCF or become members. OPEN: members of WCF or OCF; TYPE: BOTH 5 Rd Swiss Rds 1-2 45/1½, Rds 3-5 50/2; ENTRY FEE: JR: \$6.00; OPEN \$7.00 under 1500 & unrated \$5.00, Women \$3.00; SITE: BOTH: Wenatchee High School Commons, Corner Miller and Millerdale, Wenatchee, Wash. REGISTRATION: BOTH 8:00-9:00am 1st Rd 9:30am; PRIZES: JR. \$200 GUARANTEED 1st-\$50, 2nd-\$25 plus Rating Group Prize, 3rd-\$20 +RGP, 1st Girl-\$15+RGP, Rating Group Prizes of \$15 for each: Master, Expert, "A", "B", "C", "D" and Unr. OPEN: 1st-25% of Prize Fund plus Rating Group Prize, 2nd-15%+RGP, 3rd-10%+RGP, 10% to top in each group: over 2000, "A", "B", "C", "D" & Unrated; HOUSING: Free sleeping accommodations in private homes to all entries who sign up in advance and ask for it, bring own sleeping bag. CO-SPONSORS: Washington Chess Federation, Wenatchee High School, Central Washington Chess Assoc. ADVANCED ENTRIES: Larry Allyn, 500 Ramona, Wenatchee, WA 98801 ph 509-662-2757

Kingsgate Knights

2nd Open May 18-19

May 11 (Sat)

ACS TORNADO #1, 40/1, 4 rd swiss, Adv/regular EF \$10/\$12, "For Fun" EF \$3, Cash Prizes: \$100 -\$60-\$40 plus \$25 in four nearly equal rating groups, based on 38 entries. NW-rated. ONE FULL DAY OF HARD CHESS! Registration closes: 10 AM. Rounds: 10:30 AM, 1:45 PM, 5 PM, 8:15 PM.

May 18-19

FRESH AIR OPEN, 40/2, 4 rd swiss, Adv/regular EF \$10/\$12, "For Fun" EF \$3, Cash Prizes: \$100 -\$60-\$40 plus \$25 in four nearly equal rating groups, based on 38 entries. NW-rated. Rounds: Sat & Sun: 11 AM - 6 PM. NO SMOKING PERMITTED!

May 25-26-27 (Closed)

Jun 1 (Sat)

ACS TORNADO #2, same as #1 above.

Jun 2 (Sun)

ACS TORNADO #3, same as #1 above.

Jun 8 (Sat)

ACS TORNADO #4, same as #1 above.

Jun 9 (Sun)

ACS TORNADO #5, same as #1 above.

SEATTLE OPEN (Jun 15-16)

40/2, 4 rd swiss, USCF and NW-rated. Adv/req EF \$10/\$12, plus "For Fun" EF \$3, Cash prizes: \$100-\$60-\$40 plus \$25 in four nearly equal rating groups, based on 38 entries. Rounds: Sat & Sun: 11 AM - 6 PM.

ALL THE ABOVE EVENTS REQUIRE WASHINGTON OR OREGON CHESS FEDERATION MEMBERSHIP.

EDITORS COMMENT:

I note with sadness that American Chess Service full time chess facility in Seattle probably will close its doors in mid June. If you feel that this should not be so then play in any or all of the above events. Robert Karch has put a lot of time and effort in for chess and chess in the Northwest but the returns have been a minus. If he was atleast breaking even and I sure he would be staying open but that has not been the case. If he is able to stay open chess will be the benefit. He has lots of ideas many of which he has not been able to even try. I feel chess is a worthwhile activity and needs full time professional personal in it. Mr. Karch has tied for the last year and more to be that type of person in the Northwest but has not gotten the support needed for him to continue. I hope that chessplayers will VOTE WITH THEIR ENTRY FEES and that ACS can stay open. (I was a partner in ACS in 1973 but I am no longer.) Russell W. Miller

Open to: members of WCF and KKCC; Type: SRD Swiss; TC: 45/2; Site Kingsgate Library 12315 NE 143rd PL Kirkland Wn. 98033. Ef: \$4.00 plus \$1.00 for members in KKCC. Registration: closes 10:00 AM Sat. Round one 10:30 AM. Prize fund total of \$125.00 based on 25 entries, will be scaled up if additional entries. 1st place overall \$25.00 plus \$20.00 each rating group A,B,C,D,E & Unr. Which means if 1st place is A or another group winner would receive \$45.00. Rating group prize winners must score minimum 1½ points. Bring your own chess set, board and clock.

Kingsgate Knights
Trophy Swiss May 22nd

Open to Members of WCF and KKCC: Type 4RD Swiss, TC 40/1; Site Kingsgate Library 12315 NE 143rd Pl Kirkland, Wn. 98033. EF: \$1.00 must have a minimum of 5 players. Registration 7:30 PM Wed. 22nd, May 1st round starts 7:45 PM. Prize trophy to 1st place. Please bring your own chess set, board and clock.

EPHRATA SUMMER OPEN
June 1

Kingsgate Heights
3rd Open June 15-16th

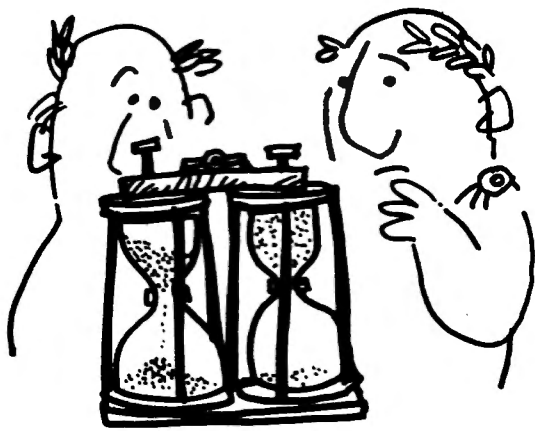
Open to members of WCF & KKCC: Type: 5RD Swiss; TC: 45/2; Site Kingsgate Library 12315 NE 143rd Pl Kirkland Wash 98033. EF: \$4.00 plus \$1.00 for members in KKCC. Registration closes 10:00 AM Sat. Round one 10:30 AM. Prize fund total of \$125.00 based on 25 entries will be scaled up if additional entries. 1st place overall \$25.00 plus \$20.00 each rating group A,B,C,D,E & Unr. Which means if 1st place is A or another group winner would receive \$45.00. Rating group prize winners must score minimum 1 1/2 points. Bring your own chess set, board and clock.

Kingsgate Knights
Trophy Swiss June 19th 2nd Round

See notice for May 22nd for details.

SPOKANE SUMMER OPEN
June 22 & 23

OPEN TO: WCF or equiv members; TYPE: 5rd Swiss; 45/2, 2nd 25/1; Signed score sheets must be turned in; EF: \$3, \$6 Jr. and Senior Citizen, \$1 less to ADV Entries rec'd by 21st at 5 PM, Also, \$2 discount to IECC members; REG: 8:30-9:30 On 22nd; MS: on 22nd at 10, 2:45, 7:45, on 23rd at 10:30 & 3:30; PRIZE FUND: \$155 Guarantee (based on 32 entries), 1-2-3 (overall) \$3 75,25,10; Each rating grp: 1st \$10 for D,C, (D & under), 1st Jr. \$10, 2nd Jr \$5. Prize fund to be increased as entries permit; PLAYING SITE: Pine Shed Restaurant, N. 1801 Division; Phone (509) 325-3428; TD: George W Priebe; Adv ENT: Inland Empire Chess Club, Box 3722 TA, Spokane, WA 99220.....No Smoking.



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EVERGREEN EMPIRE OPEN - JUNE 29-30 1974

CHAMPIONSHIP SECTION

OPEN TO MEMBERS OF USCF AND WCF OR EQUIVALENT
TYPE: 5 RD SWISS, TC 40-1 6-29 50-2 6-30
SITE: TACOMA CHESS CLUB 719 SOUTH I STREET
ENTRY FEE: \$10 ADVANCE \$8 REGISTRATION TO 9:45AM
SEND ADVANCE ENTRY FEE TO JOHN R. WARD 5909 NORTH 34TH TACOMA 98407 PRIZES 1ST 40% OF PRIZE FUND
2ND 25% 3RD 15% CLASS A 20%

RESERVE SECTION

OPEN TO: MEMBERS OF WCF OR EQUIVALENT WHO ARE
NW RATED BELOW 1800 OR UNRATED. SAME TIME
CONTROL ROUNDS AND REGISTRATION TIME AS ABOVE.
SITE: TACOMA CHESS CLUB 719 SOUTH I ST.
ENTRY FEE \$7 ADVANCE \$5. SEND ADVANCE
ENTRY FEE TO JOHN R. WARD 5909 NORTH 34TH #7
TACOMA, 98407. PRIZES: TROPHIES FOR 1ST 2ND
C, D & UNRATED.

WE WILL MEET PLAYERS ARRIVING ON GREYHOUND
BUS SCHEDULES 1549 FROM THE NORTH AND 1548
FROM THE SOUTH. IF YOU ARE FROM OUT OF TOWN
AND ALSO CONSIDERING ENTERING THIS TOURNAMENT
WE WILL COMPILE A LIST AND SEND IT TO YOU OF
ALL PLAYERS IN YOUR AREA WHO HAVE NOTIFIED US
BY JUNE 20, OF THEIR DESIRE TO EITHER PROVIDE
OR SHARE A RIDE TO TACOMA.

INLAND EMPIRE OPEN

July 27-28

OPEN TO: WCF or equiv mems.; TYPE: 5 rd Swiss
(2 section); 45/2, 2nd 25/1; EF: Open, \$0, \$7
Jr & Senior Citizen, \$1 less to ADV Entries
rec'd by 25th at 10 AM, Also, \$2 discount to
IECC mems., discounts apply to both sections;
REG: 8:30-9:30 on 27th; Players meeting at 9:45;
RFS: on 27th at 10:30, 3:15, 7:30, on 28th at
10:30 & 3:45; PRIZE FUND: Open - \$175 Guarantee
1-213 (overall) \$380,30,15; Each rating grp:
1st \$15 for A, (B & under), Jr 1st \$14, 2nd \$6.
Each section based on 24 players, Prize Fund
increased within sections as entries permit;
PLAYING SITE: Pine Shed Restaurant, N 1801 Divi-
sion; Phone (509) 325-3428; TD: George W
Priebe; ADV ENT: Inland Empire Chess Club, Box
3722 TA, Spokane, WA 99220No Smoking.

SPOKANE WOODPUSHERS 1974

1.	Steven Rowles	1627	W10	W8	W3	W2	W5	5
2.	Douglas Hall	1521	W26	W4	W7	L1	W9	4
3.	Allen Sackett	1684	W23	W17	L1	W6	W7	4
4.	Tad Snidiker	1261	W27	L2	W21	W18	W11	4
5.	Robert Pinkerton	UNR	W9	D6	W14	W19	L1	3 1/2
6.	David Rowles	1552	W28	D5	W18	L3	W14	3 1/2
7.	Hossein Shahrezay	UNR	W25	W19	L2	W20	LF3	3
8.	Wallace Oswald	UNR	W11	L1	L11	W28	W19	3
9.	Joseph Alexandrovich	UNR	L5	W28	W26	W17	L2	3
10.	William Cunningham	UNR	L1	W15	L17	W30	W20	3
11.	Michael Flatbush	UNR	LF	W32	W8	W25	L4	3
12.	Mark Murbach	UNR	LF	W13	L20	W27	W17	3
13.	Allen Thompson	1720	LF	L12	W32	W24	W18	3
14.	Kathy Shellorne	UNR	D22	W29	L5	W21	L6	3
15.	Thomas Marsh	1536	L17	LF	W29	D16	W22	2 1/2
16.	John James	1335	LF	W23	L19	D15	W25	2 1/2
17.	Robert Harder	UNR	W15	L3	W10	L9	L12	2
18.	Daniel O'Brien	1330	W31	W20	L6	L4	L13	2
19.	Angelina Cory	1372	W30	L7	W16	L5	L8	2
20.	James Robson	UNR	W29	L18	W12	L7	LF10	2
21.	Allan Cory	1007	L8	W31	L4	L14	W26	2
22.	Mark Bailey	UNR	D14	L24	W27	D26	L15	2
23.	David Boggs	UNR	L3	LF16	L28	W32	W31	2
24.	Edward Rodriguez	1459	LF	W22	LF25	L13	W28	2
25.	Frederick Bahr	UNR	L7	D27	W24	L11	L16	1 1/2
26.	Michael Samsel	952	L2	W30	L9	D22	L21	1 1/2
27.	John Kugler	UNR	L4	D25	L22	LF12	W30	1 1/2
28.	Charles Davis	UNR	L6	L9	W23	L8	L24	1
29.	Sherwood W. Anderson	UNR	L20	L14	L15	L31	W32	1
30.	Richard Hembree	UNR	L19	L26	W31	LF10	LF27	1
31.	John Kihara	UNR	L18	L21	L30	W29	L23	1
32.	Scott Williams	UNR	LF	L11	L13	L23	L29	0

LETTER TO EDITOR:

Dear Mr. Miller,
It really gave me a good feeling when I opened up the April issue of Northwest Chess and found Mr. Chase's comments of such humility. After all, the game of chess is unlike man vs. man, but rather man vs problem.

David Poncin
(signed)

1. EUGENE S POMIN	Kent	1789	W11	W13	W10	W2	D4	4½	Trophy
2. Lorenzo Colli	Seattle	1734	W19	W3	L5	L1	D6	3½	Trophy
3. Michael McLean	Seattle	1592	W4	L2	D6	W13	W8	3½	Trophy
4. Bill H McGeary	Seattle	1571	L3	W18	W11	W12	D1	3½	
5. Anthony J Scioly	Mercer Isl	1481	W18	W12	L4	D8	W7	3½	
6. David Jones	Seattle	1574	L14	W16	D3	W9	D2	3	
7. John Scheving	Seattle	1642	D10	D9	W13	D5	L3	2½	
8. Steven Harrison	Seattle	1199	D17	D8	D14	L6	W10	2½	
9. Gary Nelson	Seattle	1113	D8	W17	L1	D11	L9	2	
10. Matt Edwards	Seattle	1527	L1	W19	L4	D10	D13	2	
11. Stephen Christopher	Seattle	1644	W7	L5	W15	L4	WD	2	
12. Robert H McCurdy	Seattle	1309	L12	L15	W19	W18	L5	2	
13. Roger Croisier	Seattle	1702	W15	L1	L8	L3	D11	1½	
14. David Karch	Seattle	1666	W6	Bye	D9	WD	--	1½	
15. Jerry Hand	Monroe	1251	L13	W7	L12	WD	--	1	
16. Katheryn H Resing	Bellevue	1456	Bye	L6	W18	WD	--	1	
17. Martin Van Parys	Seattle	1489	D9	L10	WD	--	--	½	
18. Dick Welch	Lynnwood	1530	L5	L4	L16	L7	WD	0	
19. Anil Kaphi	Seattle	1497	L2	L11	L7	WD	--	0	



ACS CLOSES SEATTLE FACILITY
NEW LOCATION FOR OFFICE

In about mid-June of this year, we will close the Seattle Chess Facility at 1135 North 96th. The main reason is economic, as there has been insufficient chessplayer activity for the past six months to even pay the bills, and we have been working far too long at negative salary.

People who purchased year-long passes in the expectation of numerous tournaments will receive a percentage rebate. This will also apply to the year-long memberships at the ACS facility.

We tried - for a full twelve months - usually for fourteen hours a day - to cater to the chessplayers - and it has not been worth it.

We are going to take a much needed break during the summer months, and then resume all of our former operations in the fall, except that we won't operate a full-time Chess facility.

Also, since we won't be tied to one location, we should be able to conduct tournaments at various locations around the state of Washington, and perhaps return to Oregon.

Yours, for chess

ROBERT A. KARCH

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BURIEN

Southend Chess Room, 12439 1st South,
Thu 7 PM, Phone: 244-9383 (Gary Ault)

MOUNT VERNON

Skagit Valley College, North End Bldg,
next to La Venture Rd, Thu 7 PM

MONROE

Senior Citizens Bldg, off Highway 2,
Sun 6-9 M

KIRKLAND

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