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ADDRESS CORRECTION REQUESTED

Dear Readers,

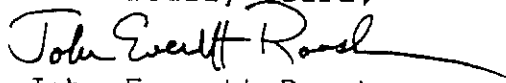
The impossible has occurred! Bobby's back! For those of you who haven't read the newspapers, magazines, or CNN for the last couple of months, I assure you this is not a hoax. In fact, we are publishing game one played September 2, 1992 on page 14. Read and enjoy!

After the shock of Fischer's return wears off we ought to be in a better position to determine what, if any, effect it will have on the local chess scene. In the Charleston area a good shot in the arm would be most helpful.

My thanks go out to Bob Bukovac, Donald Griffith, Mike McAlister, and Randy Bierce for their submission of games. My jeers go out to all the guys who played in the World Open and didn't send me any games!

Next issue is projected for December, 1992 or January, 1993. It will contain coverage of the state championship and will include O'Hanlon's games which I had originally intended for this issue.

Chessically Yours,



John Everett Roush

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SPECIAL NOTICE!!! BARKER ANNOUNCES RETIREMENT!

All patrons of the game of chess will be sad to learn Marvin R. Barker, a.k.a. Joe Barker, is retiring from tournament play. Joe claims his mind is made up and no amount of pleading will change his mind. However, this editor has heard rumors he has been seeking a visa to Yugoslavia! Interesting, eh!?

Kanawha Valley Open

THE FORCE OF DESTINY

Donald Griffith captured first place at the 1992 Kanawha Valley Open with a perfect 4-0 score. This was Donald's second tournament win in a row! Unfortunately, the previous triumph occurred nearly a year before at the 1991 state championship. The slow down in chess activity in the Charleston area has impacted us all.

The event took place at the H & R Block Building in South Charleston, West Virginia on August 8, 1992. Fourteen brave souls entered the lists. Jerry Skeen was first in the 1900-1600 group. Chuck Waugh and Joe Patterson shared top spot in the 1599 and under group.

John Roush directed the event with his usual ill humor. Although the rest of the crew looked upon the tourney as a good warmup for the state tournament, Roush viewed the event as a complete failure. He had organized the event in the vain hope it would produce some Griffith losses for publication! When this failed to materialize, John was inconsolable.

Our tournament coverage will consist of a round by round synopsis which was written by TD Roush as the tournament progressed. (What else have you got to do all day?) After each synopsis will follow a selection of games with light notes by the editor and an occasional suggestion by Bob Bukovac. A crosstable will appear at the end of the article on page 8. For those who wonder what the title to this article means, I must confess that it doesn't have any significance at all. It was selected because of the titles of the articles written by Bierce and Bukovac which appear elsewhere in this issue. After reading their titles I decided drab titles were definitely out for this issue!

ROUND I

The first round witnessed the first big upset. Although outrated by 480 points, Dave Michael of Beckley bested Jim Walker with the venerable Milner Barry Gambit of the Advance Variation of the French Defence. The clock played a role toward the end. This is only to be expected when (a) the timelimit is Game/90 and (b) Walker is on one side of the board! Eyebrows were also raised by the Rhodes-Butcher game. Sam Rhodes, formerly of Ripley, but currently a Tarheel, held the draw against his Lewis County opponent.

Michael (B) - Walker (CM)

French Defense

1.e4 e6 2.d4 d5 3.e5 c5 4.c3 Nc6 5.Nf3 Qb6 6.Bd3 cd4 7.cd4 Bd7 8.Nc3 Nd4 9.Nd4 Qd4 10.0-0 a6 11.Qe2 Ne7 12.Rd1 Nc6

(Originally, I thought 12...Qb6 was better but this was

based on a miscalculation of a 14th move alternative for White. See the note to White's 14th move.) 13.Ba6 Qe5 14.Qe5 (In the original notes to the game I suggested White could get an edge with 14.Bb7 Qe2 15.Ne2 Rb8 16.Bc6 Bc6 17.Nd4 Kd7 18.b3 e5?! 19.Nc6 Kc6 20.Bb2 f6 21.Rac1 -- or 18...Bd6 19.Bb2 +=. I gave my notes to Bukovac to take a look. When I got them back I noted he had suggested I check my analysis as he felt 18...Ba3! left Black on top. This puzzled me as 19.Ba3 just wins a piece. However, I noted that in my notes I had written Black's 15th as 15...Rb7 rather than 15...Rb8. Obviously Bob assumed I had intended 15...Ra7! With the R on a7 rather than b8, 18...Ba3 looks very good for Black who threatens to double his R's on the a-file and to pressure the weak black squares (a3, b2, c3) after the exchange of B's. If white refuses the exchange the B at a3 prevents a White R from occupying c1. With the R at a7, though White may try 18.Be3 rather than 18.b3. After 18.Be3 Rb7!? 19.Rac1 Bb5 20.f4!? is unclear. However, 18...Ra6 is an improvement and according to Bukovac Black should be happy. I'm inclined to agree which means White has no better than the text which in turn means 12...Nc6 is o.k.) 14...Ne5 15.Bb7 Ra7 16.Bd5 ed5 17.Re1 f6 18.f4 Bc5+ 19.Kh1 0-0 20.fe5 fe5 21.h3 (21.Nd5? Bc6 22.Nc3 Rf2 --) Bc6 =+ 22.Bq5 Bd4 23.Rac1 Ra6 24.b3 h6 25.Bh4 Ba8 26.a4 Bc3 27.Rc3 d4 28.Rd3 Rf5 29.Kq1 Ra5 30.q4 Rf3 31.Rf3 Bf3 32.Bq3 d3 (32...e4) 33.Kf2 e4 (33...d2 34.Kf3! del=Q 35.Be1 Ra8 36.Ke4 +=) 34.Bf4 Rc5 35.Rc1! Rd5 36.Bd2 Rd7 37.b4 Rf7 Here both sides abandoned their scoresheets to cope with the clock. The best reconstruction I could come up with after watching the game was 38.Ke3 Bg2 39.b5 Rf3+ 40.Ke4 Rh3+ 41.Kd4 Rg3 42.g5 Rg5? 43.Bg5 hg5 44.Kd3 and White mopped up and won in another 20 moves.

Rhodes (D) - Butcher (B)

Nimzo-Indian Defense

1.d4 Nf6 2.c4 e6 3.Nc3 Bb4 4.a3 Bc3+ 5.bc3 d5 6.Bq5 0-0 7.e3 b6 8.Nf3 Nbd7 9.cd5 ed5 10.Be2 c5 11.0-0 c4 12.Ne5 Qc7 13.Bf6 (13.f4!? Ne4 14.Bh4 is unclear.) Nf6 14.Bf3 Be6 15.Bg4 (15.Qc2 with the idea of Rfe1 and e4) Ng4 16.Ng4 f6 17.h3 b5 18.Re1 a5 19.Rb1 Rfb8 20.Qd2 Qd7 21.Qe2 Qd6 22.Qb2 Rb7 23.Qa2 Rab8 24.Re1 b4 25.a4 bc3 26.Rb7 Rb7 27.Rc3 Rb4 28.Rc1 Qd7 29.Ra1 Bq4 30.hg4 Qg4 31.Rb1 Qc8 32.Rb4 ab4 33.a5 Qa6 34.Qa4 Qc8 35.Qb4 c3 36.Qa3 Kf7 37.a6 c2 38.Qc1 Qa6 39.Qc2 and 1/2-1/2 in 54

LaBue (E) - Blanton (B)

Colle

1.d4 d5 2.Nf3 Nf6 3.e3 e6 4.Nbd2 Nbd7 5.Bd3 c5 6.c3 Bd6 7.e4 de4 8.Ne4 Ne4 9.Be4 Nf6 10.Qe2 cd4 11.Nd4 Ne4 12.Qe4 0-0 13.0-0 (+= white has a space advantage and Black will have trouble developing his pieces. The B pair are a potential countervailing factor, but Black must find a way to make them count.) 13...e5 14.Nf3 h6 15.Rd1 Qc7 16.Ba3 Bd7 17.Rac1? (17.Qd5! wins a piece.) Bc6 18.Qg4 f5 19.Qc4+ Kh8 20.Nh4 Rf6 21.b4 b5!? (Black has deployed his pieces in a coordinated fashion. He has not only equalized, he is

probably a bit better. Here, though, he should try ...a6 threatening ...g5 x.Nf3 Bf3 xx.Qc7 Bc7 xxx.gf3) 22.Qd3? (22.Qe2) ...e4 23.Qd4 Bh2+ 24.Kh1 Be5 25.Qd2 f4 26.c4 fe3 27.Qe3 Bf4 28.Qa3 Bc1 and 0-1 in 54

Patterson (C) - Gikas (A)

Czech Benoni

1.d4 Nf6 2.c4 c5 3.d5 d6 4.Nc3 e5 5.e4 Be7 6.Nf3 0-0 7.Be2 Na6 8.h3 Nc7 9.Qc2 a6 10.a4 Nfe8 11.0-0 f5 12.Nd2 f4 13.f3? (13.Bg4 trading White's bad B appears more logical. After the move actually played Black commences a strong K-side attack and the P at f3 prevents White from shuffling pieces into defensive positions. Meanwhile he has no Q-side play. Bukovac points out that even after 13.Bg4 Bg4 14.hg4 Bh4 is still strong for Black.) 14.Kh2 Rh6 15.Rg1 Bh4 16.Nf1 Bf2 17.Rh1 Qh5 0-1 The threat of ...Bh3 and ...Qh3 mate is too strong. Incidentally, Gikas pointed out after the game that 17...Bh3 18.gh3 Qh5 19.Kg2 Rg6+ 20.Kh2 Bg1+ 21.Rg1 Qf2+ 22.Rg2 Qg2 mate is also possible.

ROUND II

With Walker temporarily residing in goose egg land, Griffith becomes the prohibitive favorite. He kept that status with a win over Blanton using an old favorite of his, the Sicilian Dragon. As so often happens in that variation, murder was committed at c3. Gikas and Skeen stayed in the hunt with wins and Sam Rhodes beat the odds again with a win over Chuck Waugh.

Waugh (C) - Rhodes (D)

Catalan

1.d4 Nf6 2.c4 e6 3.g3 d5 4.Bg2 dc4 5.Nf3 Bd6 (A trifle odd. Normal is ...Be7. 5...Bd6 does have a point, i.e. promotion of ...e5) 6.Qa4+ Nbd7 7.Qc4 0-0 8.0-0 Nb6 (8...e5 is more consistent. After 9.de5 Ne5 10.Ne5 Be5 11.Nc3 c6 [To give the Q a cubby hole!] 12.Bg5 h6 13.Rfd1 Qc7 14.Be3 Be6 15.Qa4 is about equal.) 9.Qc2 c6 10.Bg5 Be7 11.Nc3 Nbd5 12.e4 Nc3 13.bc3 Ne8 14.Be7 Qe7 15.e5 (White stands marginally better. He can either try h4, Ng5 and Be4 or he can play Nh4 with the idea of f4-f5 with an K-side initiative in either case.) 15...Nc7 16.Rad1 (Unnecessary. White should try one of the plans indicated in the previous note. Now Black has an opportunity to put his house in order.) 17.Nd2 Bd7 18.Ne4 b6 19.Nd6 f6 20.f4? (The Waugh moment. This loses material and probably the game. Better is 21.c4 Nb4 22.Qb3 c5 23.f4 which may still be a shade in White's favor.) 21.Ne3 21.Qa4 c5 22.Qb3 Rab8 23.Qa3 Nf1 24.Bf1 Bc6 25.dc5 fe5 26.fe5 Ba8 27.cb6 Rb6 28.Qc1 Qc7! 29.Qe3 Qc6 0-1 as White must lose a piece on e4 to prevent mate

Blanton (B) - Griffith (CM)

Sicilian Dragon

1.e4 c5 2.Nf3 d6 3.d4 cd4 4.Nd4 Nf6 5.Nc3 g6 6.Bg5 Bg7 7.Be2 Nc6 8.Nb3 0-0 9.0-0 a5 10.g4 Be6 11.Nd4? (Donald will now line up on the weak c-pawns) 12.Qd4 Nd5 13.Qd2 Nc3 (-+) 14.bc3 Qc7 15.Rab1 Bc3 16.Qe3 Rfc8 17.Bd3

Bq7 18.Rb6 (A better try is 18.f4 with the idea of f5 and a desperation K-side attack.) ...d5 19.ed5 Bd5 20.Rfb1 (20.Be7? Re8) ...e6 21.Bf4 Qc3 22.Qd2 Bd4 23.Qc3 Rc3 24.Bd2 Ra3 25.Rd6 Ra4 26.Bb5 Ra1 27.Ra1 Ba1 28.c4 Be5 29.Rd7 Bc6 30.Bc6 bc6 31.f4 Bf6 32.Rc7 a4 33.Bc1 a3 34.Ba3 Ra3 35.Rc6 Ra2 36.c5 Bd4+ 37.Kf1 Rf2+ 38.Ke1 Bc5 0-1 as 39.Rc5 Rf4 should win without too much difficulty

Maynard (D) - Patterson (C)

Versov's Opening

1.d4 d5 2.Nc3 Nf6 3.Nf3 Bf5 4.Bf4 e6 5.Bq5 (Better is simply 5.e3 to complete his development.) ...c5 6.e3 Nc6 7.Bb5 (The position now resembles a Nimzo-Indian Defense with colors reversed!) ...a6 8.Bc6+ bc6 9.Ne5 (9.0-0 is better with the idea of playing Re1, Nd2, and e4) ...Rc8 10.Bf6 Qf6 11.Na4 cd4 12.ed4 c5 13.Nb6?! (13.c3 is better, but the N will still have difficulty contributing to White's game.) ...Rc7 14.Na8 Rb7 15.Qd2? (15.c3 threatening to rescue the wayward steed with Qa4+ and Qa6 is mandatory. However, even after 15.c3 Bd6 16.Qa4+ Kf8 17.Qa6 Qe7 the critter is still trapped.) ...Qd8 16.g4 Bg6 17.Qe3 Qa8 18.h4 cd4 19.Qd4 f6 20.Qa4+ Rb5 21.c4 dc4 22.Nc4 Qh1+ 23.Kd2 Qa1 24.Na3 Ba3 25.Qa3 Qb2+ 26.Qb2 Rb2+ 27.Kc3 Ra2 0-1

ROUND III

Two of the co-leaders, Griffith and Gikas square off this round in a key game. Gikas met Griffith's 1.e4 with the Lasker Sicilian and launched an early attack down the h-file. Griffith defended well and his counterattack carried the day. Skeen stayed undefeated by ending Rhodes' streak of upsets. Walker continued his climb back toward respectability by crushing Patterson. Unfortunately in a four round event even one loss practically eliminates one from the race for first. Not so with the class prizes! Many players still have a shot at gold and glory.

Griffith (CM) - Gikas (A)

Lasker Sicilian

1.e4 c5 2.Nf3 Nc6 3.d4 cd4 4.Nd4 Nf6 5.Nc3 e5 6.Ndb5 d6 7.Nd5 Nd5 8.ed5 Nb8 9.c4 a6 10.Nc3 Be7 11.Bd3 0-0 12.0-0 f5 13.f3 Nd7 14.Be3 Bg5 15.Qd2 Be3 16.Qe3 Rf6 (this appears premature.) 17.b4 Rh6 18.Bf5 Qh4 19.Ne4 Qh2+ 20.Kf2 Qh4+ 21.Ke2 Qe7 (The attack is spent and now it is White who will make use of the open lines on the K-side.) 22.Rh1 Nf6 23.Rh6 qh6 24.Qh6 Ne4 (If 24...Bf5 Griffith suggest 25.Qf6) 25.Be4 Qg7 26.Rh1 Qh6 (Dropping another P. Black needed to try 26...Qg2+ 27.Ke3 Qg7 although 28.Qh7+ Qh7 29.Rh7 leaves him deader than 5 o'clock anyway after 29...Rb8 30.Rc7 with 31.c5 to follow.) 27.Rh6 1-0

Skeen (A) - Rhodes (D)

English Opening

1.c4 Nf6 2.Nc3 e6 3.Nf3 c5 4.g3 b6 5.Bg2 Bb7 6.0-0 Be7 7.e3 0-0 8.Re1 Nc6 9.d4 d5 10.cd5 ed5 11.dc5 Bc5 12.a3 Re8 13.b4 Bf8 14.Bb2 q6 15.Nb5 Bg7 16.Nbd4 (Assuming a strong blockading square.) ...Qd7 17.Nc6 Bc6 18.Nd4 Bb7 19.Rc1 Rac8 20.Qb3 Ne4 21.Rc8 Rc8 22.Qd3 Nf6 23.Rd1 24... 0-3

Nf6 25.a4 Ne4 26.Nb5 a6 27.Bq7 ab5 28.Bd4 ba4 29.Qb2 Qe6
30.Be4 de4 31.Bh8 Kf8 32.Bq7+ Ke7 33.Bd4 b5 34.Bc5- Rc5
35.bc5 Bd5 36.Qb5 a3 37.Qa5 a2 38.Qc7+ Kf6 39.Qd8+ Kq7
40.Qb6 Qe5 41.Qa5 Bb3 42.Rd4 Qh5 43.Qc3 Qe2 44.Rd2+ 1-0

Walker (CM) - Patterson (C)

Queens Gambit Declined

1.d4 d5 2.c4 e6 3.Nc3 Nf6 4.Bq5 Be7 5.e3 Nbd7 6.Nf3 0-0
7.Rc1 c6 8.Qc2 h6 9.h4 Nh7 (9...hg5 10.hg5 g6 11.gf6 Nf6
12.Bd3 Kg7 13.Ne5 Rh8 14.Ke2 +-) 10.Be7 Qe7 11.Bd3 Nhf6
12.cd5 cd5?! (Better is ...ed5) 13.Qe2 Nb6?! (Perhaps
Black ought to try ...Re8 with the idea of ...Nf8, ...Bd7,
and ...Rc8) 14.Ne5 Bd7? 15.g4 g5 (Suicidal. Black has
done nothing to meet the brewing K-side attack. Here he
ought to try 15...Kh8 to meet 16.g5 with Ng8. Regardless,
his position is ghastly.) 16.hg5 hq5 17.f4 qf4 18.Qh2 Kq7
19.Qh6+ Kq8 Qh8 mate 1-0

Turner (B) - LaBue (E)

Closed Sicilian

1.e4 c5 2.Nc3 d6 3.Nge2 e5 4.d3 Nf6 (Given his
P-structure, Black should consider 4...Nc6 with the idea
of following with ...g6, ...Bg7, and ...Nge7) 5.g3 Be6
6.Bq2 Be7 7.f4 d5 8.fe5 d4 9.ef6 Bf6 10.Nd5 Bd5 11.ed5
0-0 12.0-0 Nd7 13.Nf4 Bq5 14.Be4 Bf4 15.Bf4 Nf6 16.Bq5 Qc7
17.Bf6 qf6 18.Qh5 Re8 19.Qh7+ Kf8 20.Qh8+ Ke7 21.Qf6 Kf8
22.d6 Qd7 23.Qh8 mate 1-0

Waugh (Perpetual C) - Butcher (Almost A)

English Opening

1.c4 g6 2.g3 Bq7 3.Bq2 Nf6 4.e4 d6 5.Nge2 0-0 6.0-0 e5
7.d3 Nh5 8.Nc3 f5 9.ef5 qf5 10.f4! (A classic response to
Black's P-structure.) ...Nd7 11.Be3 Ndf6 12.Qb3 Kh8
13.Rad1 Ng4 14.Bc1 Be6 15.Qb7 e4 16.Nd5 ed3 17.Rd3 Rf7
18.Qb3 Rb8 19.Qc2 c6 20.Ne3 Ne3 21.Re3 Qb6? (Seals Black's
fate.) 22.c5 dc5 23.Re6 c4+ 24.Kh1 Bb2 25.Rc6 Qb5 26.Rc4
Bc1 27.Rc1 Re8 28.Bc6 Re2 29.Qc3+ Rf6 30.Bb5 Kq7 1-0 A
nice game by Chuck. It was remarkable in that he managed
to omit the infamous "Waugh moment". The "Waugh moment"
is, of course, that seemingly inevitable point in the game
when no matter how well he has played so far Chuck
produces a howler which totally destroys his game.

ROUND IV

Griffith and Skeen are paired for all the marbles.
One would have to like Donald's chances, but it must be
remembered that Jerry won a couple of these events a few
years back. On any given day ... On this given day, the
winner was : Donald Griffith.

Amazingly, every game in the tournament had a
potential impact on the prize distribution! In each game
one or both of the players was vying for a prize!
Consequently, we will publish every game score that was
available from this round.

Skeen (A) - Griffith (CM)

Exchange Slav

1.c4 c6 2.Nc3 d5 3.cd5 cd5 4.d4 Nc6 5.e3 Bf5 6.Bb5 Nf6

7.Nf3 a6 8.Ba4 e6 9.Ne5 Rc8 10.Nc6 bc6 11.0-0 Bd6 (=)
12.h3 0-0 13.Bc2 Ne4!? 14.Ne4 de4 15.Bd2 Qh4! 16.f3 Bh3
17.Be1 (17.gh3 Qg3+ 18.Kh1 Qh2 mate) ...Qg5 18.Qe2 ef3
19.Qf3 Bg4 20.Qf2 f5 21.g3 Bh3 22.Bb3 Rf6 23.Qf3 Bf1
24.Kf1 Rcf8 25.Rc1 f4 (Brutal! Griffith allows nothing to
stand in the way of his attack.) 26.qf4 Bf4 27.Ke2 Bd6
28.Qc6 Qh5+ 29.Kd3 Qf5+ 30.Kc3 Qa4+ 31.Kc2 Qc7 32.Kd3 Rc8
33.Qc7 Rc7 34.Rc7 Bc7 0-1 in 48.

Walker (CM) - Turner (B)

Nimzo-Indian

1.d4 e6 2.c4 Nf6 3.Nc3 Bb4 4.e3 b6! 5.Nge2 Bb7 ?! (5...Ba6
is better. The text, while known and playable, allows a
big grip.) 6.a3 Be7 7.d5 0-0 8.Ng3 d6 9.e4 Nbd7 10.f4 e5
11.f5 Qc8 12.Be3 a6 13.Be2 Rb8 14.0-0 Ba8 15.Kh1 Qb7
16.Rg1 c6 17.Nh5 Nh5 18.Bh5 Nf6 19.a4 Qd7 20.Bf3 Rfc8
21.g4 cd5 22.cd5 Kf8 23.g5 Ne4 (23...For better or worse
Black had to try 23...Ng8 24.Qh5 even though White wins
a P. If 23...Ne8 24.Qh5 Kg8!? 25.Rg3 with the idea of Rh3
and Rag1) 24.Be4 and 1-0 in 35.

Gikas (A) - Blanton (B)

Torre Attack

1.d4 d5 2.Nf3 Nf6 3.Bg5 e6 4.e3 Be7 5.Bd3 c6 6.0-0 Qb6!
(Highlighting White's weakened Q-side Dark squares.) 7.b3
Nbd7 8.Nbd2 0-0 9.c4 h6 10.Bh4 Qd8 11.c5 b5 ?! (Black should
aim to play ...e5 with 11...Nh7 12.Be7 [12.Bg3! Bf6
13.Ne5! Be5 14.Be5 Ne5 15.de5 f6 is unclear] Qe7 13.Ne5
Ne5 14.de5 f6 15.Qc2 Ng5 16.f4!? Nf7 17.Nf3 fe5 18.fe5 Bd7
ad though Black has been prevented from playing ...e5, he
can play to trade the light square B with ...Nh8,
...Be8-f7, ...Qe8, and ...Bg6 with a reasonable game.)
12.a4! ba4 13.Ra4 a5 14.Bg3 Ba6 15.Ba6 Ra6 16.Qc2 Nh5
17.Rfa1 Nq3 18.hg3 Qc7 19.Qc3 Rfa8 20.Qd3 e5 21.Ne1 ed4
22.ed4 Bc5 23.dc5 Nc5 24.Qd4 Na4 25.Ra4 Rd8 26.Nd3 Qe7
27.Nf3 Raa8 28.Nc5 Qe2 29.Ne5 Re8 30.Nc6 Qh5 31.Nd3 Re4
32.Qc3 Qd1+ 33.Kh2 1/2-1/2 perpetual!

Rhodes (D) - Michael (B)

Queens Gambit Declined

1.d4 d5 2.c4 Bf5 3.Nc3 e6 4.Nf3 (4.cd5 ed5 5.Qb3 Nc6 6.Qd5
7.Nd5 0-0-0 . Perhaps 6.Be3!? Nb4 7.Rc1 and now 7...c5 is
insanely complex but may be insufficient after 8.dc5 Nc2+
9.Rc2 Bc2 10.Qc2 d4 fails to 11.Qa4+ according to
Bukovac.) 4...Nc6 5.cd5 ed5 6.e3?! Nb4 7.Bb5+ c6 8.Ba4
Nd3+ 9.Ke2 Nf6 10.a3 Bd6 11.Bc2 Nc1+ 12.Rc1 Bg4 13.h3 Bf3
14.gf3 Qe7 15.Rg1 Nh5 16.Kd2 Qh4 17.Qf1 Qf6 18.Rce1 0-0-0
19.Kc1 q6 (Waugh suggests 19...Qf3) 20.Kb1 Qf3
21.Bd1 Qf5+ 22.Bc2 Qf6 23.Qg2 Ng7 24.Rc1 Kb8 25.Bb3 Nf5
26.e4 Nd4 27.Ka2 Nb3 28.Kb3 d4 0-1

LaBue (E) - Waugh (C)

Colle

1.d4 d 2.Nf3 e6 3.e3 Nf6 4.Nbd2 Be7 5.Bd3 c5 6.c3 0-0
7.0-0 Qc7 8.q3 b6 9.e4 de4 10.Ne4 Bb7 11.Nf6+ Bf6 12.Bf4
Qc6 13.Be4? Qe4 14.Bb8 Rb8 15.Re1 Qf3 16.Qf3 Bf3 0-1 in 23

Patterson (C) - Flesner (D)

Queens Gambit

1.d4 d5 2.Nf3 Nf6 3.e3 Bf5 (Development of the QB is usually a big problem in the QG as it is often locked behind the P's after ...e6. Strangely, though, developing the B outside the P-structure often critically weakens the Q-side.) 4.c4 e6 5.Nc3 Nc6 6.a3 Bd6 7.c5!? Be7 8.Bb5 Qd7? (Leads to disaster. 8...0-0 9.Bc6 bc6 is better. Black's position looks dicey but he can play for ...e5 by ...h6 [giving B an escape square in case of Nh4], ...0-0, ...Nd7, ...Bf6, ...Re8, and ...e5. Black's position is tenable because White prematurely released the tension in the center with c5.) 9.Ne5 Qc8 10.Nc6 a6? (losing at once. A slower ride to the boneyard is provided by 10...bc6 11.Bc6+ and 12.Ba8) 11.Na7+ 1-0

Butcher (B) - Maynard (D)

Ruy Lopez

1.e4 e5 2.Nf3 Nc6 3.Bb5 Nf6 4.0-0 Ne4 5.Re1 Nd6 6.Bc6 dc6 7.Ne5 Be7 8.d4 Bf5 9.Nd2 0-0 10.Ndf3 Nb5 (10...Re8 with the idea of ...Bf8) 11.c3 Bf6 (11...c5 12.a4!) 12.Bf4 Re8 13.q4!? Be5 14.Ne5 Be6 15.q5 f6 16.qf6 Qf6 17.Bq3 Rf8 18.Qe2 Nd6 (The N shamefacedly returns home. Better was 18...Rae8) 19.Nc6 Bc4 20.Ne7+ Kh8 21.Qe3 Rae8 22.b3 Nf5 23.Qf4 Nq3 24.Qf6 Rf6 25.bc4 Nh5 26.Nd5 (26.Ng6+? Rg6+!) ...Rg6+ 27.Kh1 Rf8 28.c5 h6 29.Re2 Nf4 30.Nf4 Rf4 31.Rq1 Rqf6 32.Rq2 Kh7 33.Re7 Rq6 34.Rq6 Kq6 35.Kq2 Rf7 36.Re3 Rf4 37.Kq3 Rf5 38.h4 b6 39.c6 Kf6 40.f4 Ra5 41.Re2 Ra3 42.Rc2 b5 43.Kq4 Ra6 44.d5 q6 45.c4 bc4 46.Rc4 Ke7 47.Re4+ Kd6 48.Re6+ Kd5 49.Rq6 Ra2 50.Rh6 a5 51.Kf5?! a4 52.h5 a3 53.Rh8 Rb2 54.Ra8 a2 55.h6 Rh2 56.h7 Rh7 57.Ra2 Kc6 58.Kq6 Rh1 59.f5 Kd6 60.f6 Ke6 61.Re2+ Kd7 62.f7 Rq1+ 63.Kf6 Rf1+ 64.Kq7 Rq1+ 65.Kf8 Rf1 66.Re4 c5 67.Re7+ Kd8 68.Re8+ Kd7 69.Kq7 Rq1+ 70.Kh6 Rf1 71.f8=Q Rf8 72.Rf8 and 1-0 in 86

1992 KANAWHA VALLEY OPEN

		I	II	III	IV	Total
1.Jim Walker	2181	L8	W5	W10	W6	3.0
2.Don Griffith	2158	W9	W7	W3	W4	4.0
3.James Gikas	1855	W10	W6	L2	D7	2.5
4.Jerry Skeen	1825	W11	W8	W12	L2	3.0
5.Markle Butcher	1792	D12	L1	W9	L13	1.5
6.Mike Turner	1780	W13	L3	W14	L1	2.0
7.Dave Blanton	1771	W14	L2	W8	D3	2.5
8.Dave Michael	1701	W1	L4	L7	W12	2.0
9.Charles Waugh	1569	L2	L12	W5	W14	2.0
10.Joe Patterson	1526	L3	W13	L1	W11	2.0
11.Jim Flesher	1361	L4	L14	L13	L10	0.0
12.Sam Rhodes	1360	D5	W9	L4	L8	1.5
13.Pax Maynard	1285	L6	L10	W11	L5	1.0
14.Tom LaBue	1106	L7	W11	L6	L9	1.0

TD John Everett Roush

**A Sheep in Wolf's Clothing:
Philadelphia 1992**

by NM Robert F. Bukovac

For many people Independence Day means a liberal sprinkling of family reunions, company picnics, and annual road trips not to mention hot dogs, sack races, and flat tires. Yes sirree, I sure do remember the 'good old days'. Come to think of it, how come I don't do those things any more? Just what did happen to those lazy, hazy, crazy days of summer?

Well fellow chessplayers, unless you're so far behind the times that you think MCO-13 is the latest entry in the periodic table of the elements you'll undoubtedly reply, 'Why it's because of the World Open, silly!'.

Well it may be silly enough all right but I can show you a thousand eager beavers at the Adam's Mark who would most certainly disagree. After all, when was the last time you saw thirty thousand chess pieces in action in one room?

Need more? OK, how about world class grandmasters littering the place like fireflies? Or a chess book store with enough titles to cover a football field? Or maybe shark-finned class players walking out with 5-figure paydays in their pockets? After all, you can visit your relatives on Labor Day instead!

Not that we're advocating breaking up the family unit in favor of a chess tournament by any means! But for those of you who like to have your cake and eat it too, the World Open has something for everyone.

And the hotel sells hot dogs at the hallway buffet too.

As for the chess, next up is one of my more interesting efforts from this year's event. It is typical of the fighting chess regularly seen in the twenty years of the World Open.

**G. Gelman - Bukovac
Philadelphia 1992 (r/6)**

1. e2-e4 e7-e6 2. d2-d4 d7-d5
3. Nb1-c3 Bf8-b4 4. a2-a3

A sharp try. White takes the bishops and starts shooting straight away. For historical interest, Fischer - Uhlmann, and Fischer - Kovacevic, both played at the Tournament of Peace, Rovinj/Zagreb 1970, are two excellent examples from grandmaster practice.

4. ... Bb4xc3+ 5. b2xc3 d5xe4

Consistent and uncompromising. The forcing play continues.

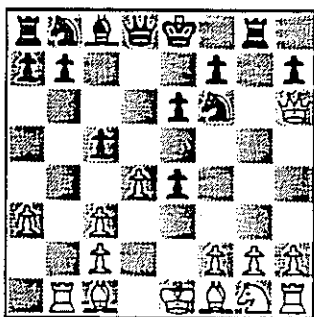
6. Qd1-g4 Ng8-f6 7. Qg4xg7 Rh8-g8 8. Qg7-h6 c7-c5

Blasting away at the center. This sharp system has yet to be completely worked out. The solid 8. ... Nhd7 is almost routine in international play. It is quite amazing that someone did not try the dynamic

and logical 9. Nh3 sooner, but when finally uncorked in Ljubojevic - Kortchnoi, Tilburg 1986, white was rewarded with a smashing victory. Black players have since repaired the damage, but there is still plenty of room left for investigation.

9. Ral-b1

White must have been caught napping as he hesitated over this for almost 15 minutes. But one must give him full credit for having the courage to play this sharp retort after being surprised in the opening. This is the mark of a strong and improving player at any level; the ability to create an idea and the willingness to play it and see it through. The usual try here has been 9. Ne2.



9. ... Rg8-g6

Now it is black who is asleep at the wheel. Since white declined to defend d4 it would seem most consistent to chop it off. After 9. ...cd4 10. cd4 Qd4 Black flinched from the complications of 11. Bb2 since he was uneasy about being forced into 11. ... Ng4. But this is an illusion since 11. ... Qf2+ 12. Kf2 Ng4+ 13. Ke1 Nh6 leaves White short on compensation for a pawn even if he recovers the one on e4. In the wake of the shock from white's 9. Rb1, Black did not

analyze this continuation correctly, breaking the cardinal rule of combinations: Analyze all possible move orders! Had black seen this, white would have been under pressure to show compensation in a different manner on his eleventh move.

10. Qh6-d2 Qd8-c7

Black enters into the piece arrangement worked out on his ninth move. Despite missing an opportunity to test white's sharp novelty black still has a cohesive way to develop his forces. On the other hand it is only fair to award white a slight edge here.

11. Ng1-e2 Bc8-d7 12. Ne2-f4

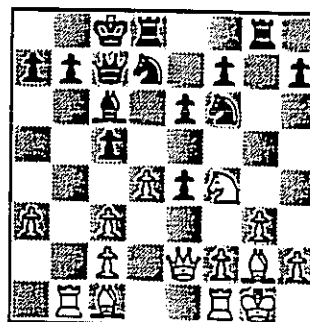
The immediate 12. g3 runs into trouble after 12. ... Bc6 13. Bg2 e3.

12. ... Rg6-g8 13. g2-g3 Bd7-c6 14. Bf1-g2 Nb8-d7

Now 14. ... e3 is harmless.

15. 0-0 0-0-0 16. Qd2-e2

Sidestepping any shots based on the opposition of queen and rook on the d-file.



16. ... e6-e5

Hungry to grab the initiative black hauls off with his best

punch. But the consequences are not completely clear and so...

17. d4-d5

Not 17. de5 Ne5 which is good for black but 17. Nh5 is an interesting attempt to activate his pieces.

17. ... Bc6-a4

Tricky stuff but probably not quite right. Black was scared away from his intended 17. ... Bd5 because only now did he realize that after 18. Nd5 Nd5 his threat on c3 comes up short after 19. Qe4 Nc3 20. Qb7+ Qb7 21. Rb7 since the endgame is better for white. 17. ... Nd5 was also possible. After 18. Nd5 Bd5 19. Be4 the position is probably about equal but with plenty of fight left.

18. Bg2xe4

18. Nh5 is possible but this is much stronger.

18. ... Nf6xe4

Black now realizes that 18. ... ef4 is no good. He had hoped to defend 19. Bf4 Qa5 but 19. d6 bashes him flat after 19. ... Qa5 (19. ... Qd6 20. Bb7+ and 21. Rd1) 20. Bb7+ Kb8 21. Bg2+ and 22. Qf3 next.

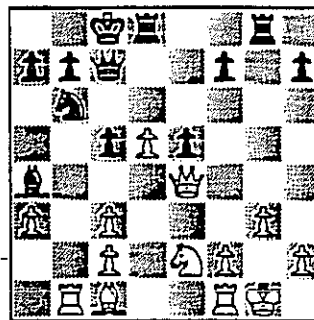
19. Qe2xe4 Nd7-b6

Black bails out. 19. ... ef4 (19. ... Bc2 20. Qc2 ef4 21. Bf4 Qa5 22. Qf5 is worse) 20. Qa4 (20. Bf4 is also possible but not necessary) 20. ... fg3 21. Bf4 gh2+ 22. Kh1 Ne5 23. Qa7 is very strong for white.

20. Nf4-e2

20. Nd3 is not possible since

20. ... Bc2 21. Rb5 c4 22. Rc5 Qc5 23. Nc5 Be4 24. Ne4 Nd5 wins for black.



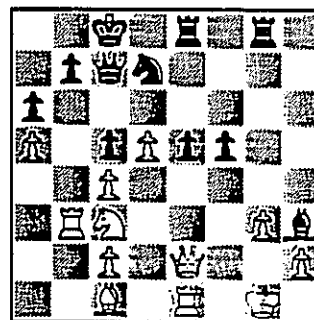
20. ... Ba4-d7

20. ... c4 is a very sharp try leading to great complications. The reader is invited to judge for himself whether or not it was a better try than the game.

21. c3-c4

Positionally indicated and also securing the extra pawn. The contours of the position change drastically as the players attempt to cope with both that and the onslaught of time pressure (30/90).

21. ... Bd7-h3 22. Rf1-e1 f7-f5 23. Qe4-d3 h7-h5 24. Ne2-c3 a7-a6 25. Qd3-e2 Rd8-e8 26. a3-a4 h5-h4 27. a4-a5 Nb6-d7 28. Rb1-b3 h4xg3 29. f2xg3



29. ... Re8-f8

If instead 29. ... e4 then 30. d6 Qd6 31. Nd5 is critical.

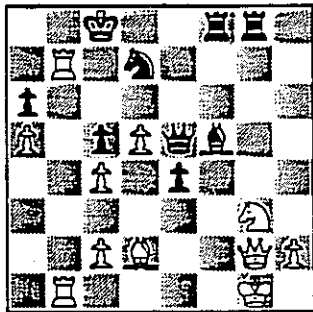
30. Bc1-d2 f5-f4

Making the time control but giving away some options.

31. Nc3-e4 Bh3-g4 32. Qe2-g2 Bg4-f5 33. Re1-b1 f4xg3 34. Ne4xg3

34. hg3 is also possible but white did not want to allow 34. ... Be4. Now that the blockade has been removed black grabs some squares.

34. ... e5-e4 35. Rb3xb7 Qc7-e5



36. Rb7-b3

The complications are enormous after 36. Ra7 e3 37. d6 Be4. White elects to play it safe.

36. ... Qe5-d4+ 37. Qg2-f2

In the wake of black obtaining some unexpected chances white falters. After 37. Be3 things are still far from clear. Now black grabs his chance to obtain a very favorable endgame.

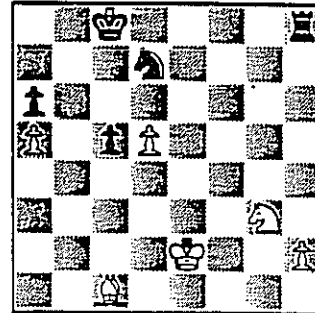
37. ... Qd4xf2+ 38. Kg1xf2 e4-e3+

This is what white missed. It is notable that every move made by this pawn is of great consequence in this game.

39. Bd2xe3 Bf5xc2+ 40. Kf2-e2 Rg8-g4

Accurately calculated so as not to fall victim to any tactical tricks. This move gains critical time for black and only now it becomes clear that he has good winning chances.

41. Rb3-b2 Bc2xb1 42. Rb2xb1 Rg4xc4 43. Rb1-c1 Rc4xc1 44. Be3xc1 Rf8-h8



Well played. The rook needs to gain room to fight against white's minor pieces.

45. Ng3-f1

White could also consider ditching the h-pawn in favor of activating his pieces and a frontal attack on the c-pawn.

45. ... Rh8-h5

Black also had to consider 45. ... Nf6 and 45. ... Rh3 which consumed a great deal of time.

46. d5-d6

Best as Black must now contort himself to get the pawn.

46. ... Rh5-e5+ 47. Nf1-e3 Re5-e6 48. h2-h4

Best again with an eye toward counterplay.

48. ... Nd7-f6 49. Ke2-d3 Re6xd6+ 50. Kd3-c4 Rd6-c6

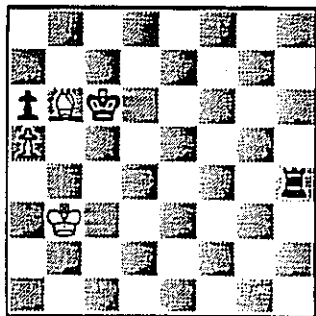
Another painful time control

decision for black.

51. Ne3-d5 Nf6xd5 52. Kc4xd5
Kc8-b7 53. Kd5-c4

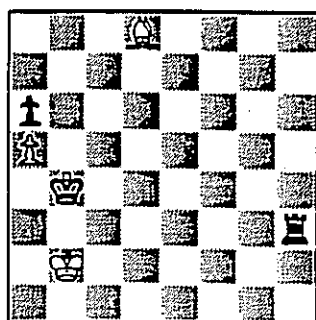
53. h5 is very sharp, demanding exact calculation but may ultimately lead to the same ending as the game.

53. ... Rc6-f6 54. Bc1-e3 Rf6-f5 55. Be3xc5 Kb7-c6 56. Bc5-b6 Rf5-f4+ 57. Kc4-b3 Rf4xh4



The smoke has cleared and a technical endgame remains. Since the issue is not readily clear, the players have a tough practical problem on their hands. Added to that, the second time control has passed and now the players are in sudden death (g/60).

58. Kb3-c3 Kc6-d5 59. Kc3-b3 Kd5-c6 60. Kb3-c3 Kc6-b5 61. Kc3-b3 Rh4-h3+ 62. Kb3-c2 Kb5-c4 63. Kc2-b2 Rh3-h2+ 64. Kb2-a3 Kc4-c3 65. Bb6-c7 Rh2-h1 66. Bc7-e5+ Kc3-c4 67. Be5-c7 Kc4-b5 68. Bc7-d8 Rh1-h3+ 69. Ka3-b2 Kb5-b4



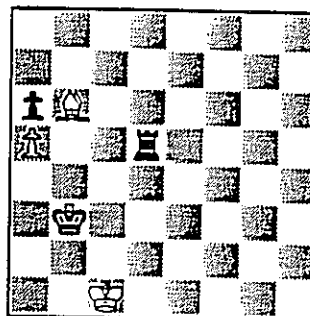
70. Bd8-c7

A critical error which black alertly spots. It seems that white hasn't made the most of his defensive chances. Rather than defend so passively he should coordinate with 70. Kc2. Now black catches the white king in his net.

70. ... Rh3-b3+ 71. Kb2-a2 Rb3-c3 72. Bc7-b6 Rc3-c2+ 73. Ka2-a1 Kb4-b3 74. Kal-b1 Rc2-c8

Inexact! 74. ... Rd2 is two moves shorter and illustrates the win directly. It turns out that black had not yet seen the finishing continuation.

75. Bb6-a7 Rc8-c7 76. Ba7-b6 Rc7-d7 77. Kb1-c1 Rd7-d5 0:1



A rather pretty zugzwang position and a very clear example of what black is aiming for in these type of endings. Despite the fact that white did not defend as well as he might have, black himself faced a difficult task in finding the win especially in a sudden death situation. Students of the endgame should note that the winning idea always involves zugzwang positions.

So there you have it; a good example of the fighting, uncompromising chess which has become stock in trade at the World Open.

... AND THE REST OF THE FLOCK!?

In addition to Bob Bukovac, a number of other West Virginians traveled to Philly for the World Open. The big story was Jeff Crook who scored 6.5-1.5 and won \$850 in the "A" section. Congratulations compadre! We present the rest of the results by section.

Open John Roush 4-5, Mark Hathaway 2-7, Jim Walker 0-4 and then withdrew and reentered Expert section!

Expert Terry Auvil 3-4, Jim Walker 3.5-2.5

A Dan Cady 4-3, Jeff Hines 3-3

B Mike Turner 2.5-4.5

The Honorable Dan O'Hanlon also played but I don't have his score written down and I forgot to ask him when we spoke the other day! (Just call me scatterbrained!) I've put out an APB for W.O. games. I'm hoping we will be able to publish a few next issue.

FISCHER-SPASSKY II

The Bulletin scoops Chess Life and Inside Chess! Here's game one from the "Twenty Year Reunion Match".

Robert Fischer (GM) - Boris Spassky (GM)
Ruy Lopez

1.e4 e5 2.Nf3 Nc6 3.Bb5 a6 4.Ba4 Nf6 5.0-0 b5 6.Bb3 Be7
7.Re1 0-0 8.c3 d6 9.h3 Nb8 10.d4 Nbd7 11.Nbd2 Bb7 12.Bc2
Re8 13.Nf1 Bf8 14.Nq3 g6 15.Bg5 h6 16.Bd2 Bg7 17.a4 c5
18.d5 c4 19.b4 Nh7 (According to O'Hanlon the big question on the computer networks was why didn't Borris play 19...cb3.) 20.Be3 h5 21.Qd2 Rf8 22.Ra3 Ndf6 23.Re1 Qd7
24.Ra1-a2 Rfc8 25.Qc1 Bf8 26.Qa1 Qc8 27.Nf1 Be7 28.Nf1-d2
Kq7 29.Nb1 Ne4 30.Be4 f5 31.Bc2 Bd5 32.ab5 ab5 33.Ra7 Kf6
34.Nbd2 Ra7 35.Ra7 Ra8 36.g4 hq4 37.hq4 Ra7 38.Qa7 f4
39.Bf4 ef4 40.Nh4 Bf7 41.Qd4+ Ke6 42.Nf5 Bf8 43.Qf4 Kd7
44.Nd4 Qe1+ 45.Kg2 Bd5+ 46.Be4 Be4 47.Ne4 Be7 48.Nb5 Nf8
49.Nbd6 Ne6 50.Qe5 1-0

How 'bout it, lads? Truth stranger than fiction? Stay tuned!

NORTHERN CHESS ACTIVITY IN THE SUMMER

by Randy Bierce

After a slow start, the chess competition has warmed up in the Northern Panhandle this summer. On June 6, Konnie Dolgovskij and I traveled to the Capital City Open in Columbus. Konnie went 2-2, losing a close to Chuck Schulien(2400+) and Steve Wygel(2300+). Against Wygel, Konnie turned down an offer for a draw and later succumbed to a knight fork. I won my first 3 games and met another 3-0 player in the last round.

Chuck Schulien(2459) - Randy Bierce(1907) 4th round

I was originally paired with Chuck in the 1st round, but a late entry pushed me into the top half, so the pairing had to wait til round #4. 1 d4 Nf6 2 c4 c5 3 d5 b5 4 Nf3 I'm not sure why I spend time preparing Benko lines. Few people are grabbing the pawn these days. 4...g6 5 Qc2 bc4 Yes, I realize that this is not exactly "proper"; I play b4 on occasion, but not at Game/60. 6 e4 d6 7 Bc4 Bg7 8 0-0 0-0 9 h3 Nbd7 10 Nc3 Nb6 11 Be2 a5 12 a4 Bd7 13 Bf4 Ne8 14 Rfel Nc7 15 Qd2 Na6 16 e5 de5 17 Be5 Nb4 18 Bg7 Kq7 19 Ne5 Bf5 20 Bf3 Nc2 I offered a draw here. 21 Nc6 Ne1!? The critical choice. I looked at 21...Qd6 22 Re7 Na8 23 Nb5 Qf6 24 d6 and 24...Nb3, ...Nc2 and ...Rac8. I couldn't see if a) being up a rook was worth the swarm of white pieces buzzing in my half of the board; and b) had I missed any of the swarm cheap-tricking me? This took time. I finally decided on the text because my time was low and I thought the resulting position would be easier to hold. 22 Nd8 Nf3+ 23 qf3 Rfd8 24 Re8?! Be6 25 Qe3 Nd5 26 Qc5 Nb4? The losing move. Schulien said that 26...Nc3 and doesn't know if he can win the game. Oh well. Now the White knight kicks my butt. 27 Qe7 Bh3?? One bad move deserves another. 28 Ne4Rde8 29 Qf6 Kg8 30 Qh4 Bf4 31 Nf6+ 1-0

LIMESTONE QUICK CHESS CONGRESS

August 23, 1992. Game/15

1	Jim Gikas	1855	W2	W4	W3	W2	W4	W3	L2	W4	L3	W2	W4	L3	-	9
2	K. Dolgovskij	2037	L1	W3	½4	L1	W3	W4	W1	W3	W4	L1	L3	W4	-	7½
3	Randy Bierce	1907	W4	L2	L1	W4	L2	L1	W4	L2	W1	W4	W2	W1	-	7
4	Mike Felton	1950	L3	L1	½2	L3	L1	L2	L3	L1	L2	L3	L1	L2	-	½

The first MCCC-sponsored "Quick Chess" event ever was won by Jim Gikas. Chessically speaking, on this day, the rest of the field were all Jim Gikas-wannabes.

1	Gikas	xxxx	1101	1100	1111	-	9-3
2	Dolgovskij	0010	xxxx	1110	½111	-	7½-4½
3	Bierce	0011	0001	xxxx	1111	-	7-5
4	Felton	0000	½000	0000	xxxx	-	½-11½

Mike Felton was coming off a long lay-off and was prepping for the state. Anyone who plays him in the state's longer time control, "Beware the wrath of Felton!"

8TH MCCC SUMMER CLASSIC AT LIMESTONE

A revival of chess activity in the Northern Panhandle saw the 8th Marshall County Chess Club Summer Classic held at the ASF Building July 19, 1992.

Konnie Dolgovskij outdistanced the field by scoring 5 of 6. Only Danny Cady slowed down the assortment of skewers, pins, knight forks and other cheap tricks served up by Glen Dale's most cunning player. Konnie, known statewide as the "most over-rated player in WV" and the "hardest-working man in social work", split with Cady and went 2-0 against Bierce and Borden.

Ed Borden, only 13 points from 2100, suffered several setbacks, gaining only a draw with Cady in his six contests. Cady finished second with 3.5-2.5, while Randy Bierce completed a mediocre 3-3 tournament. Games were hard-fought and no quarter was given or asked for.

The crosstable is below. My best game is below.

Randy Bierce(A)-Ed Borden(CM) Round 2, MCCC Summer Classic

1 Nf3 d5 2 c4 c6 3 cd5 cd5 4 d4 Nc6 5 Nc3 Nf6 6 Bq5 e6 7 e3 a6
8 a3 Bd6 9 Bd3 h6 10 Bh4 Bd7 11 Rcl Qb6 12 Na4 Qa5+ 13 Nc3 Ne4
 After 13...Qb6 I don't know if White has anything better than Na4, it was a no-quarter tournament. 14 O-O f5 15 Nd2 g5 16 Qh5+ Ke7 17 Nde4!? Initiating a sacrificial orgy on e4. Ed expressed doubt about all of this, but I'm never one to say "no" to an orgy. 17...de4 18 Be4 fe4 19 Ne4 Rg8 20 Nd6 qh4 21 Rc5 Qd8
22 Nb7 Qb8 23 Qh4+ Ke8 24 Na5 Na5 25 Ra5 Bb5 26 Qh5+ Ke7 27 Rcl Rg5 28 Qh4 Kd7 29 f4 Rg6 30 a4 Bc6 31 Rc6 Kc6 32 Qe7 Rg2+? Kb6 is probaby best, where Black gives up the Q and plays two rooks vs. Q + 4 extra pawns.* 33 Kg2 Qb2+ 34 Kf3 Kb6 35 Rc5 Qg2+ 36 Kq2 Rg8+ 37 Kf3 Rg3+ 38 hg3 a5 39 Qc7+ Ka6 40 Rc6mate
 * - For example, 32...Kb6 33 Rc5 Qb7 34 a5+ Ka7 Rc7

SECTION	SEC. NAME	PLAYERS	ROUNDS	REF	TMT TYPE	T.D.	ID
1		4	6	R-F	SWISS STDRD	12428462	BIERCE, RANDY

#	NAME	ST	PreRate	PstRate	1	2	3	4	5	6	TOTAL
1	DOLGOVSKIJ, KONST	WV	2037**x5	2088**x7	W---3	L---2	W---4	W---3	W---2	W---4	5.0
2	CADY, DANNY R	WV	1921**a0	1963**a5	D---4	W---1	W---3	W---4	L---1	L---3	3.5
3	BIERCE, RANDY E	WV	1954**A9	1969**A9	L---1	W---4	L---2	L---1	W---4	W---2	3.0
4	BORDEN, EDWIN	PA	2087**x4	1977**x4	D---2	L---3	L---1	L---2	L---3	L---1	0.5

DATE INFORMATION

BARBARIAN CHESS RETURNS TO LIMESTONE August 15-16, 1992

Jim Walker survived the 1992 version of a chessboard knife fight by scoring 4½ of 5 to pull away from the field, claiming the championship trophy in the 4th Limestone Invitational. Walker defended the crown he won 1991.

Owing to two last-minute drop-outs, four players contested this year's tourney. The '92 format was a quadruple round-robin played at G/60. Despite the faster pace (traditionally, the time control has always been 30/60, G/30) most of the games were well-played and uncompromising.

After the first day's action(6 rounds), the field (with an average rating of 2011) was tied with 3 points each.

Crosstables, awards and games follow.

PAST CHAMPIONS:

1987- Andy Katz 4-2
 1990- Randy Bierce & Jim Gikas 5 -3
 1991- Jim Walker 9 -0
 1992- Jim Walker 7½-3½

AWARDS

1992 Champion-Jim Walker
 Cheap Trick Champion-Konnie Dolgovskij
 Coward's Award-Randy Bierce
 K.O.'s Tactical Punching Bag-Jim Gikas

Bierce had four draws (rounds 7-10); Gikas had clearly-winning or won games in all four games against Dolgovskij, but only scored 2 points from them because 1) in game 2, he allowed his queen to be pinned to his king, and 2) in game 3, his king and queen got knight-forked.

1 Jim Walker	xxxx	01½1	101-	1011	7½-3½
2 Randy Bierce	10½0	xxxx	01½½	01½1	6-6
3 Konnie Dolgovskij	010-	10½½	xxxx	0110	5-6
4 Jim Gikas	0100	1001	10½0	xxxx	4½-7½

CUMULATIVE ROUND-BY-ROUND

		1	2	3	4	5	6	1st DAY	7	8	9	10	11	12	TOT
1 Jim Walker	2181	W4	L2	W3	L4	W2	L3	3	W4	½2	W3	W4	W2	x	-7½
2 Randy Bierce	1907	L3	W1	L4	W3	L1	W4	3	½3	½1	½4	½3	L1	W4	-6
3 konnie Dolgovskij	2032	W2	L4	L1	L2	W4	W1	3	½2	W4	L1	½2	L4	x	-5
4 Jim Gikas	1855	L1	W3	W2	W1	L3	L2	3	L1	L3	½2	L1	W3	L2	-4½

Jim Walker(CM) - Randy Bierce(A) G/60
4th Limestone Invitational August 15, 1992 Rd #5

In the Benko Gambit, Black gives up a pawn for quick development, some tempos and Q-side pressure. In this game, Jim demonstrates what happens when Black squanders tempos. 1 d4 Nf6 2c4 c5 3 d5 b5 4 cb5 q6 5 Nc3 a6 6 e4 d6 7 Nf3 ab5 8 Bb5+ Bd7?! 8...Nbd7 is somewhat better 9 Be2 Bq7 10 0-0 0-0 11 Kh1 Na6 12 Nd2 Qb8 Usually I play Qc7. 13 Nc4 Ne8 14 Bq5 Nf6? 14...f6 gives Black a weak e6, but it'll be a while(if at all) until White can do anything meaningful with it. The text is a result of "quickie" analysis---and it's wasting tempos. At this point, I slapped my wrist. 15 Qd2 Re8 16 f4 Bb5 17 Rael Bc4 18 Bc4 Qb4?! Not very good, but the Queen was whining about needing activity, so I gave in. 18...N^{d7} is better. It was hard to analyze at this point, I must confess. Every time I looked at my position, I got dizzy. 19 Qe2 Nc7? ...Nd7 must be played. 20 e5! Here come the pawns! 20...de5 21 fe5 Nd7 23 Rq7+! A nice finish for white. There are a lot of bad things for Black if he takes the Rook. One is 22... Kf7 23 e6+ Ne6 25 Qe6+ Kf8 26 d6! with unstoppable death. If anyone can take the rook and hold on, they're doing better than me. 22...Ne5 23 Rq7+ Kq7 24 Qe5+ Kf7 25 Rf1+ Kq8 26 Bh6 1-0. At this point, I slapped my face.

Konnie Dolgovskij(CM) - Jim Walker(CM) Rd #6

Konnie told me that he remembered Jim remarking several years ago that "he (Jim) hated playing against the King's Indian Attack". 1 Nf3 Nf6 2 g3 q6 3 Bq2 Bq7 4 0-0 d6 5 d3 0-0 6 e4 c5 7 Nbd2 Nc6 8 Rel Qc7 "I started looking at tactics on the h2-b8 diagonal." 9 Nc4 b5 10 Ne3 Rb8 11 Qe2!? Nd4 12 Nd4 cd4 13 Nd5 Nd5 14 ed5 White seems to be slightly better due to a slight lead in development and because play on the e-file is faster than c-file play. 14...e5 15 de6 Be6 16 Bf4 Rb6 Konnie: "It's always a plus if you can get Mr. Walker to play a little defense." 17 a3 Rfc8 18 Rcl Qb8 19 h4 b4 20 ab4 21 Rb4 22 Kh2 R5c5 23 Bh3 Bh3 24 Kh3 h5 Stopping cheap shots in some variations. 15 Qd2 Qc7 26 Re2 Qc6 27 Kh2 a5 28 b4! ab4 29 Qb4 Bf8? Pressure---both positional and time--- finally get to Jim. 30 Qd4 Rf5 31 Qe3 Qa4 32 Qd2 d5 Konnie: "I thought this was a nice combination, but I liked it, too." 33 Re5 Rf4 34 Qf4 Qf4 35 qf4 Bd6 36 Kq3 Be5 37 fe5 Kf8 38 Kf4 Ke7 39 c4 dc4 40 Rc4 Ra8 41 d4 Ra2 42 f3 Ra6 43 d5 Ra7 44 Kq5 Rd7 45 d6+ Ke6 46 f4 Ra7 47 Rc7 and 1-0 in a few more moves.

HUNTINGTON CHESS CLUB

1 9 9 2 G A M E / 1 0 G R A N D P R I X

Games are rated under USCF's separate rating system for time controls between Game/10 and Game/15. These games will not affect a player's regular USCF rating. This faster rating will appear on future USCF rating lists and "Chess Life" labels along with a player's regular rating.

The GRAND PRIX format consists of nine Qualifier Tournaments and one Championship Tournament. The Qualifier Tournaments are held at the rate of one per month, during the months of February through October. Points are awarded to participants based on: number of wins, number of draws, and top place finishers.

At the conclusion of the Qualifier Tournaments, the top five point accumulators will be invited to compete in the Championship Tournament. The Championship Tournament will be a one day event, double round robin. If any of the five invitees decline to participate in the Championship Tournament the next highest point accumulator will be extended an invitation to play in the event.

The prize fund for the Championship Tournament is as follows:

- FIRST PLACE: JERGER CHESS CLOCK
BOXWOOD & ROSEWOOD SET (3 1/2" KING-DOUBLE WEIGHTED)
A.C.E. ROLL-UP BOARD (2 1/4"-Green/White)
- SECOND PLACE: BHB TOURNAMENT STANDARD CLOCK
DRUEKE PLAYER'S CHOICE SET (3 1/2" King)
A.C.E. ROLL-UP BOARD
- THIRD PLACE: CAVALIER DELUXE SET (4" King)
A.C.E. ROLL-UP BOARD
- FOURTH PLACE: DRUEKE MAGNETIC TRAVEL SET (7 1/2" Board-3/4" King)
- FIFTH PLACE: BOOK: "HOW GOOD IS YOUR CHESS ?" by Barden

In case of a tie for any prize, the tie break will be decided in the favor of the player that accumulated the greatest number of points in the Qualifier Tournaments.

QUALIFIER TOURNAMENTS

USCF MEMBERSHIP REQUIRED

ENTRY FEE: \$ 3.00 IF PAID DURING PRE-REGISTRATION
 \$ 4.00 IF PAID DURING REGULAR REGISTRATION
 \$ 5.00 IF PAID DURING LATE REGISTRATION.

TIME CONTROL: GAME IN 10 MINUTES

NUMBER OF ROUNDS: 5 ROUND SWISS SYSTEM.
 IF ONLY 5-7 PARTICIPANTS THE EVENT WILL BE
 A SINGLE ROUND ROBIN.
 IF ONLY 3-4 PARTICIPANTS THE EVENT WILL BE
 A DOUBLE ROUND ROBIN.
 IF ONLY 2 PARTICIPANTS THE EVENT WILL BE
 CANCELLED.

SPECIAL RULES: "TOUCH MOVE" RULE IS IN EFFECT.
 SCOREKEEPING IS NOT REQUIRED.
 SUDDEN DEATH RULES APPLY.

USCF RATED: RATED UNDER SEPARATE RATING SYSTEM FOR
 G/10 TO G/15 EVENTS.

PRIZE FUND: 50% OF ENTRY FEE TO FIRST PLACE.

GRAND PRIX POINTS (TOWARD QUALIFICATION TO THE CHAMPIONSHIP TOURNAMENT) ARE AWARDED AS FOLLOWS:

EACH WIN RECEIVES 1 POINT.

EACH DRAW RECEIVES 1/2 POINT.

IN ADDITION POINTS ARE AWARDED TO TOP FINISHERS IN EACH EVENT BASED ON THE TOTAL NUMBER OF PARTICIPANTS IN THE EVENT. THE SCHEDULE OF POINTS AWARDED ARE:

NUMBER OF PARTICIPANTS IN QUALIFIER TOURNAMENT			FIRST PLACE	SECOND PLACE	THIRD PLACE	FOURTH PLACE
6	OR	LESS	2	0	0	0
7	TO	11	4	2	0	0
12	TO	17	8	4	2	0
18	OR	MORE	14	8	4	2

IF TIES OCCUR, THE POINTS INVOLVED WILL BE DIVIDED EQUALLY, ROUNDED TO TWO DECIMAL POINTS, AMONG THE TIED PLAYERS.

CHAMPIONSHIP TOURNAMENT

5 PLAYER DOUBLE ROUND ROBIN. OPEN ONLY TO THE TOP 5 POINT ACCUMULATORS IN THE QUALIFIER TOURNAMENTS. IF ANY ELIGIBLE PLAYER DECLINES TO PARTICIPATE THE NEXT HIGHEST POINT ACCUMULATOR WILL BE INVITED TO PLAY. RULES WILL BE THE SAME AS FOR THE QUALIFIER TOURNAMENTS. THERE IS NO ENTRY FEE FOR THIS EVENT.

PRIZES ARE AWARDED BASED ON A PLAYER'S FINISH IN THIS EVENT. FOR EXAMPLE IF A PLAYER QUALIFIED BY ACCUMULATING THE FIFTH HIGHEST TOTAL OF POINTS IN THE QUALIFIER TOURNAMENTS, BUT FINISHED FIRST IN THE CHAMPIONSHIP TOURNAMENT -- THEN THAT PLAYER WOULD RECEIVE THE FIRST PLACE PRIZE. IF ANY PLAYERS TIE FOR A PRIZE THE TIE BREAK WILL BE DECIDED IN THE FAVOR OF THE PLAYER THAT ACCUMULATED THE GREATEST NUMBER OF POINTS IN THE QUALIFIER TOURNAMENTS.

TOURNAMENT SCHEDULE

QUALIFIER TOURNAMENT # 1	SATURDAY - FEBRUARY	15, 1992
# 2	SATURDAY - MARCH	14, 1992
# 3	SATURDAY - APRIL	25, 1992
# 4	SATURDAY - MAY	16, 1992
# 5	SATURDAY - JUNE	13, 1992
# 6	SATURDAY - JULY	11, 1992
# 7	SATURDAY - AUGUST	8, 1992
# 8	SATURDAY - SEPTEMBER	12, 1992
# 9	SATURDAY - OCTOBER	3, 1992
CHAMPIONSHIP TOURNAMENT	SATURDAY - OCTOBER	31, 1992

REGISTRATION INFORMATION

TOURNAMENT SITE : HUNTINGTON YMCA (MAY BUILDING)
935 10TH AVENUE / HUNTINGTON, WV

PRE-REGISTRATION: \$ 3.00 BEFORE THE DAY OF THE TOURNAMENT.
IF BY MAIL, MAKE CHECK PAYABLE TO "JAMES M. McALISTER" AND
MAIL TO "1992 GRAND PRIX" / P.O. BOX 9066 / HUNTINGTON, WV
25704. ALL MAIL ENTRIES MUST BE POSTMARKED NO LATER THAN 4
DAYS BEFORE THE EVENT. PRE-REGISTRATION IN PERSON CAN BE
MADE ANY SATURDAY DURING REGULAR HUNTINGTON CHESS CLUB HOURS
(EXCLUDING THE DAY OF THE EVENT) BY CONTACTING JERRY DINGESS
OR MIKE MCALISTER.

REGULAR REGISTRATION: \$ 4.00 DAY OF EVENT FROM 1:00 TO 1:30 P.M.

LATE REGISTRATION: \$ 5.00 DAY OF EVENT FROM 1:30 TO 2:00 P.M.

ROUND ONE IS SCHEDULED TO BEGIN AT 2:00 P.M., WITH SUCCEEDING ROUNDS
TO BEGIN IN HALF HOUR INTERVALS.

SMOKING IS NOT PERMITTED IN THE BUILDING.

FOR FURTHER DETAILS CALL (EVENINGS): JERRY DINGESS (614) 533-9024
MIKE MCALISTER (304) 429-5117

IMPORTANT NOTE

IN ORDER TO PARTICIPATE IN ACTIVITIES AT THE YMCA, THEY REQUIRE A
MEMBERSHIP. NON YMCA MEMBERS CAN PURCHASE A YEAR'S "SOCIAL MEMBER-
SHIP" FOR AN ANNUAL FEE OF \$10. THEREFORE IF YOU ARE NOT A MEMBER
OF THE YMCA YOU WILL NEED TO BE PREPARED TO PAY A \$10 FEE FOR A
YEAR'S "SOCIAL MEMBERSHIP", BEFORE PARTICIPATING IN ANY EVENTS OR
ATTENDING REGULAR CHESS CLUB ACTIVITIES.

HUNTINGTON GRAND PRIX : QUALIFIER TOURNAMENT # 01 [FEB. 15, 1992]

P L A Y E R	PRE-RATING	R O U N D					TOTAL SCORE	GRAND PRIX POINTS
		1	2	3	4	5		
01 WALKER, JAMES H	2211	W03	W04	W02	W09	W06	5.0 - 0.0	13.00
02 HATHAWAY, MARK	2209	W08	W06	L01	W04	W07	4.0 - 1.0	8.00
03 O'HANLON, DAN	1725	L01	W11	D10	W12	W09	3.5 - 1.5	5.50
04 MCALISTER, J. M.	1876	W11	L01	W13	L02	W10	3.0 - 2.0	3.00
05 HARDIN, GARY B	2000	W13	L09	D08	L07	W12	2.5 - 2.5	2.50
06 BREWSTER, JOHN M	1790	W12	L02	D09	W08	L01	2.5 - 2.5	2.50
07 DINGESS, JERRY D	1740	L09	W10	D12	W05	L02	2.5 - 2.5	2.50
08 MORRISON, CHARLES	1669	L02	W13	D05	L06	BYE	2.5 - 2.5	2.50
09 FERGUSON, CHARLES	1538	W07	W05	D06	L01	L03	2.5 - 2.5	2.50
10 PATTERSON, JOSEPH	1456	BYE	L07	D03	W11	L04	2.5 - 2.5	2.50
11 HUDSON, CARL E	1595	L04	L03	BYE	L10	W13	2.0 - 3.0	2.00
12 WAUGH, CHARLES T	1548	L06	BYE	D07	L03	L05	1.5 - 3.5	1.50
13 WARD, DANIEL J	1596	L05	L08	L04	BYE	L11	1.0 - 4.0	1.00

HUNTINGTON GRAND PRIX : QUALIFIER TOURNAMENT # 02 [MAR. 14, 1992]

P L A Y E R	PRE-RATING	R O U N D					TOTAL SCORE	GRAND PRIX POINTS
		1	2	3	4	5		
01 WALKER, JAMES H	2211	W07	W10	W02	W03	D04	4.5 - 0.5	12.50
02 HARDIN, GARY B	2000	W11	W03	L01	W09	W07	4.0 - 1.0	8.00
03 HATHAWAY, MARK	2209	W05	L02	W09	L01	W08	3.0 - 2.0	3.67
04 MCALISTER, J. M.	1876	L09	D08	W06	W12	D01	3.0 - 2.0	3.67
05 O'HANLON, DAN	1725	L03	L07	W11	W10	W09	3.0 - 2.0	3.67
06 BREWSTER, JOHN M	1790	D08	L09	L04	W11	W12	2.5 - 2.5	2.50
07 DINGESS, JERRY D	1740	L01	W05	W12	D08	L02	2.5 - 2.5	2.50
08 PATTERSON, JOSEPH	1456	D06	D04	W10	D07	L03	2.5 - 2.5	2.50
09 HUDSON, CARL E	1595	W04	W06	L03	L02	L05	2.0 - 3.0	2.00
10 SMITH, PAUL	1788	W12	L01	L08	L05	L11	1.0 - 4.0	1.00
11 MORRISON, CHARLES	1669	L02	L12	L05	L06	W10	1.0 - 4.0	1.00
12 GIBBINS, NEIL	1313	L10	W11	L07	L04	L06	1.0 - 4.0	1.00

HUNTINGTON GRAND PRIX : QUALIFIER TOURNAMENT # 03 [APR. 25, 1992]

P L A Y E R	PRE-RATING	R O U N D					TOTAL SCORE	GRAND PRIX POINTS
		1	2	3	4	5		
01 HATHAWAY, MARK	2188	W08	W07	W03	W02	L05	4.0 - 1.0	8.00
02 WALKER, JAMES H	2224	D05	W06	W04	L01	W03	3.5 - 1.5	5.50
03 HARDIN, GARY B	1893	W06	W04	L01	W05	L02	3.0 - 2.0	3.00
04 MCALISTER, J. M.	1875	W09	L03	L02	W07	W10	3.0 - 2.0	3.00
05 SKEEN, JERRY W	1825	D02	W08	D07	L03	W01	3.0 - 2.0	3.00
06 O'HANLON, DAN	1762	L03	L02	W09	W10	W08	3.0 - 2.0	3.00
07 BREWSTER, JOHN M	1788	W10	L01	D05	L04	W09	2.5 - 2.5	2.50
08 DINGESS, JERRY D	1791	L01	L05	W10	W09	L06	2.0 - 3.0	2.00
09 HUDSON, CARL E	1561	L04	W10	L06	L08	L07	1.0 - 4.0	1.00
10 GIBBINS, NEIL L	1313	L07	L09	L08	L06	L04	0.0 - 5.0	0.00

HUNTINGTON GRAND PRIX : QUALIFIER TOURNAMENT # 04 [MAY 16, 1992]

P L A Y E R	PRE-RATING	R O U N D					TOTAL SCORE	GRAND PRIX POINTS
		1	2	3	4	5		
01 WALKER, JAMES H	2224	W04	W03	L02	W05	W07	4.0 - 1.0	7.00
02 MCALISTER, J. M.	1875	W06	W05	W01	W07	L03	4.0 - 1.0	7.00
03 DINGESS, JERRY D	1791	W08	L01	L05	W09	W02	3.0 - 2.0	3.00
04 BREWSTER, JOHN M	1788	L01	W06	L07	BYE	W08	3.0 - 2.0	3.00
05 O'HANLON, DAN	1762	W07	L02	W03	L01	BYE	3.0 - 2.0	3.00
06 HUDSON, CARL E	1561	L02	L04	BYE	W08	W09	3.0 - 2.0	3.00
07 HARDIN, GARY B	1893	L05	W09	W04	L02	L01	2.0 - 3.0	2.00
08 GIBBINS, NEIL L	1313	L03	BYE	W09	L06	L04	2.0 - 3.0	2.00
09 FERGUSON, CHARLES	1653	bye	L07	L08	L03	L06	0.5 - 4.5	0.50

HUNTINGTON GRAND PRIX : QUALIFIER TOURNAMENT # 05 [JUN. 13, 1992]

P L A Y E R	PRE RATING	ROUND ROBIN RESULTS							TOTAL SCORE	GRAND PRIX POINTS
		1	2	3	4	5	6	7		
01 MCALISTER, J. M.	1869	X	W	D	W	D	W	W	5.0 - 1.0	9.00
02 WALKER, JAMES H	2228	L	X	W	W	L	W	W	4.0 - 2.0	6.00
03 DINGESS, JERRY D	1789	D	L	X	L	W	W	W	3.5 - 2.5	3.50
04 SKEEN, JERRY W	1825	L	L	W	X	W	L	W	3.0 - 3.0	3.00
05 BREWSTER, JOHN M	1770	D	W	L	L	X	D	W	3.0 - 3.0	3.00
06 HUDSON, CARL E	1630	L	L	L	W	D	X	W	2.5 - 3.5	2.50
07 GIBBINS, NEIL L	1381	L	L	L	L	L	L	X	0.0 - 6.0	0.00

HUNTINGTON GRAND PRIX : QUALIFIER TOURNAMENT # 06 [JULY 11, 1992]

P L A Y E R	PRE-RATING	ROUND ROBIN RESULTS							TOTAL SCORE	GRAND PRIX POINTS
		1	2	3	4	5	6	7		
01 WALKER, JAMES H	2228	X	W	L	W	W	W	W	5.0 - 1.0	8.00
02 MCALISTER, J. M.	1869	L	X	W	W	W	W	W	5.0 - 1.0	8.00
03 O'HANLON, DAN	1771	W	L	X	W	D	W	W	4.5 - 1.5	4.50
04 DINGESS, JERRY D	1789	L	L	L	X	D	W	W	2.5 - 3.5	2.50
05 PATTERSON, JOSEPH	1816	L	L	D	D	X	W	D	2.5 - 3.5	2.50
06 BREWSTER, JOHN M	1770	L	L	L	L	L	X	W	1.0 - 5.0	1.00
07 HUDSON, CARL E.	1630	L	L	L	L	D	L	X	0.5 - 5.5	0.50

HUNTINGTON GRAND PRIX : QUALIFIER TOURNAMENT # 07 [AUG. 08, 1992]

P L A Y E R	PRE-RATING	R 1	D 2	U 3	N 4	D 5	TOTAL SCORE	GRAND PRIX POINTS
01 MCALISTER, J. M.	1919	W05	W04	W02	W03	W06	5.0 - 0.0	9.00
02 HARDIN, GARY	1916	W06	W03	L01	L04	W08	3.0 - 2.0	3.50
03 DINGESS, JERRY D	1795	W08	L02	W05	L01	W07	3.0 - 2.0	3.50
04 O'HANLON, DAN	1794	W07	L01	W06	W02	L05	3.0 - 2.0	3.50
05 BREWSTER, JOHN M	1775	L01	W07	L03	W08	W04	3.0 - 2.0	3.50
06 HUDSON, CARL E	1629	L02	W08	L04	W07	L01	2.0 - 3.0	2.00
07 MIRALLES, TONY	UNR.	L04	L05	W08	L06	L03	1.0 - 4.0	1.00
08 GIBBINS, NEIL L	1367	L03	L06	L07	L05	L02	0.0 - 5.0	0.00

GRAND PRIX POINTS AFTER QUALIFIER TOURNAMENT # 07

JAMES H WALKER	52.00
JAMES M MCALISTER	42.67
DAN O'HANLON	23.17
MARK HATHAWAY	19.67
JERRY D DINGESS	19.50

GARY B HARDIN	19.00
JOHN M BREWSTER	18.00
CARL E HUDSON	13.00
JOSEPH PATTERSON	7.50
JERRY W SKEEN	6.00
CHARLES MORRISON	3.50
CHARLES FERGUSON	3.00
NEIL GIBBINS	3.00
CHARLES T WAUGH	1.50
DANIEL J WARD	1.00
PAUL SMITH	1.00
TONY MIRALLES	1.00

1991 W.VA. STATE CHAMPIONSHIP

Griffith-James Walker Round 6 Board 1

1. P-K4 P-K3 2. P-O4 P-O4 3. N-OB3 B-N5 4. N-K2 (normal is 4 P-K5) N-OB3 (if 4 PxP then 5 P-QR3 BxN ch can transpose to the game. another line is 4 ... PxP 5 P-QR3 B-K2 6. NxP N-QB3 7. B-K3 N-B3 8. N(K2)-B3 N xN 9.. NxN P-K4 10. PxP (if 10 P-Q5 ? then N-Q5 11 BxN QxP) QxQ ch =)
 5. P-QR3 BXN ch 6. NxB PxP 7. B-ON5 P-KB4 (This holds the extra pawn but leave Black with weak dark squares. As I was a half point ahead going into this, the final round, Walker was forced to play for a win. 7 .. N-K2 8 B-N5 P-B3 9.. B-K3 is another way to play)
 8. P-B3 PxP 9. O x P N-K2 (another try is 9 .N-B3 10. BxN ch PxB 11. QxP ch B-Q2 12. Q-B5 K-B2)
 10. B-K3 O-O 11. O-O-O K-R1 (... N-Q4) 12. B-N5 B-Q2 (.....Q-Q3) 13. KR-K1 O-B114. P-O5 N X P 15. N x N P x N 16. Ox OP B-K1 17. R-KB1 B-N3 (... P-QR3) 18. B xN P X B 19. O x OBP R-ON1 20. B-B4 R-B2 21. KR-K1 B-R4 22. R-O3 P-KR3 23 R(3)-K3 (if 23 BxP two possible lines are A. PxB 24. QxP ch R-R2 25. Q-B6 ch K-N1 26. R-N3 ch B-N5 27. P-B3 or B. 23... R-B3 24. B x P ch K x B 25. R-K7 ch) K-R2 24. R-K7 O-N2 25. O x O R x O 26. R x R B x R 27. R-K7 K-N3 (if 27 ... B-Q4 28. P-KN3 P-B4 29 R xR B X R 30 B-K3) 28. R X BP B-O4 29. R x R B X R 30. P-KN3 K-R4
 31. P-B4 (White tries to push the Q side pawns, but Black should have been able to blockcade them . Another line is 31. K-Q2 K-N5 32. P-KR4 P-N4 33. Px P Px P 35. B-N8 P-R3)
 31. ... K-N5 32. P-N4 P-N4 33. B-N8 K-R6 (P-R3) 34. P-N5 (B xP) 34.. K x P 35 P-B5 (if 35 P -N4 ch P-B5) K-N7 (if P-R4 36. P-N4 ch) 36. P-B6 B-B1 ?

(correct is 36... B-R1 with the idea of 37. P-B7 B-N2 or 37. P-R4 P-R3 So White must try 37 B x P a possible line then is 37... K xP 38. P-R4 P-R4 39. P-R5 P-R5 40. P-R6 P-R6 41. B-N1 K-N7 42. P-B7 K x B 43. P-B8/Q B-K5 44. Q-KR8 P-R7 45. P-N6 P-R8/Q 46. Q x Q B X Q 47. P-N7 P-B5 48. P-N8 / Q P-B6 49. Q-N3 ch B-N7 50. P-R6 P-B7 51. P-R8/ Q P-B8/Q 52. K-Q2 Q-B5 ch 53. Q x Q P x Q 54. Q-QR1 ch. another line is 37 B xP P-R4 38. P-R4 P-R5 39. Px P Px P 40. P-R5 P-R6 41. B-N8 K-B6 (if 41. P-R7 42 B xP K x B 43. P-B7 B-N2 44. P-R6 B-B1 45. P-R7) 42. B-R2 K-N7 43. B-K5 K-B6 44. P-B7 B-N2 45. P-R6 B-B1 46. P-R7)

Back to the game

37. B xP P-B5 38. Px P P x P 39. P-N6 B-N2 (P-B6 40 P-N7) 40. Px B
P-B7 41. P-N8 / Q 1-0

1991 W.VA. STATE CHAMPIONSHIP

Griffith-Andrew Katz Round 4 Board 3

1. P-K4 P-OB4 2. N-KB3 P-O3 3. P-O4 PxP 4. NxP N-KB3 5. N-OB3
N-B3 6. B-N5 P-K3 (The Sicilian Richter-Rauzer) 7. O-O2 P-OR3
8. O-O-O B-O2 9. P-B3 (9 P-B4 B-K2 10. N-B3 is the main line)
B-K2 10. P-KN4 Q-R4 (if 10 ... O-O then 11B-K3 NxN 12. QxN B-B3
13. P-N5 N-Q2 14. P-KR4 . other tries are 10 Q-B2 or 10 P-Q4)
11 N-N3 Q-B2 12. P-KR4 O-O-O 13. B-K3 P-ON4 14. P-OR4 N-K4
15. PxP PxP 16. BxP NxBP ? 17. O-B2 N-K4 18. B-R6 ch K-N1 19. B-N6
Q-B3 20. N-R5 NxKP (if Q-R1 21. B-N7) 21. N X Q ch 1-0