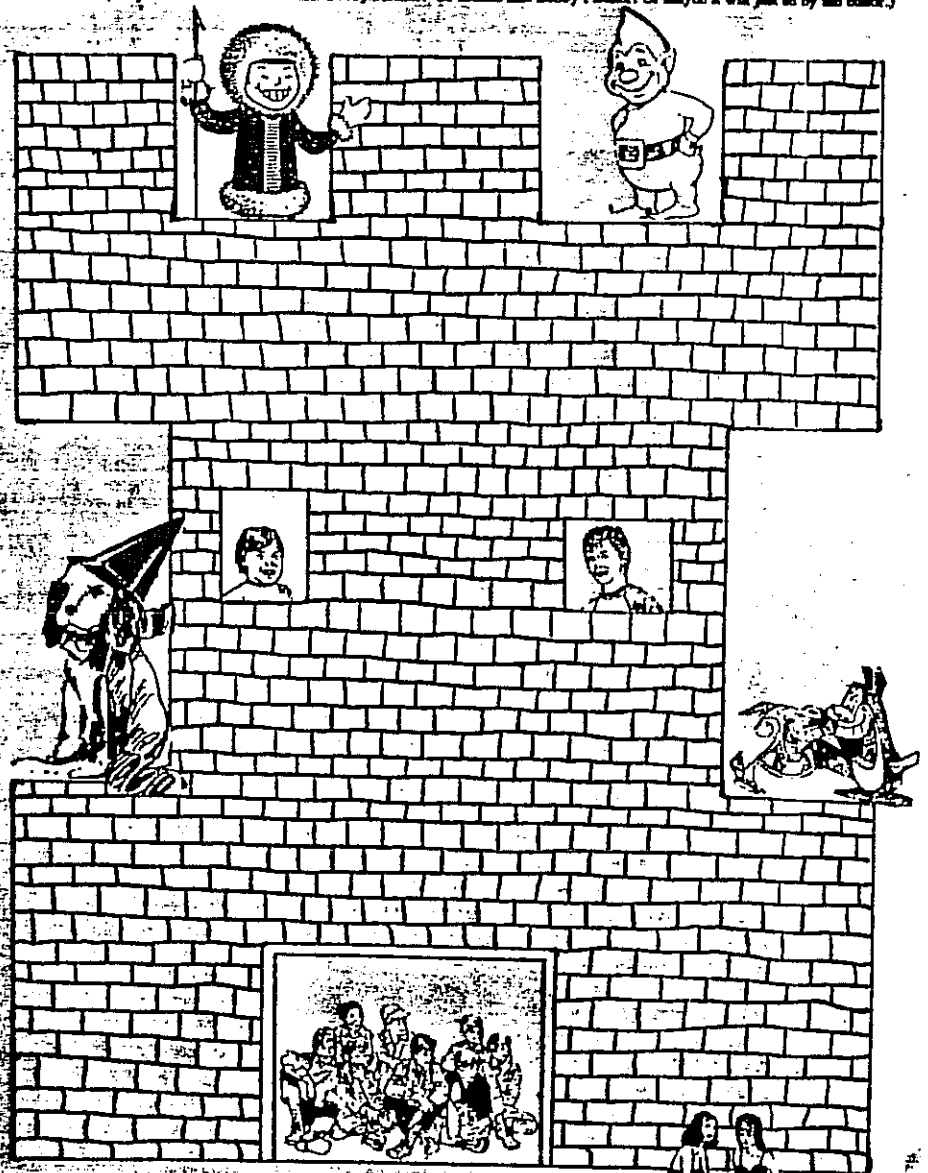
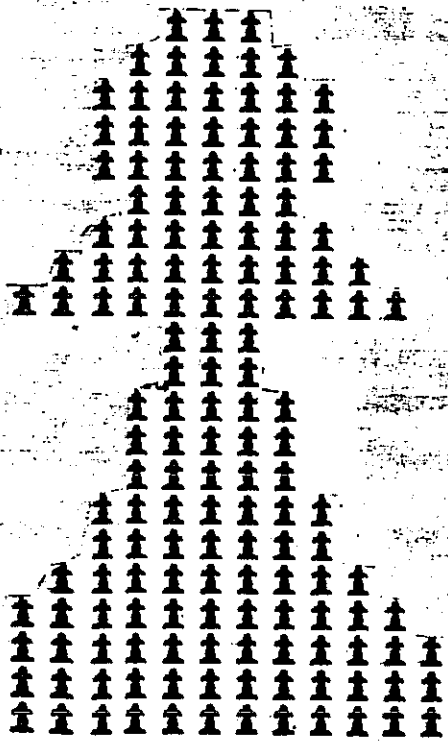


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AMAZING GAMES!! ASTOUNDING MOVES!
MYSTIFYING PLANS! MYSTERIOUS ROOKS!
PLUS... "MY VIEW OF WV CHESS" by
BOBBY FISCHER!

(or by someone who LOOKS like Bobby Fischer. Or sounds like Bobby Fischer. Or maybe it will just be by the editor.)



"There was an old woman who lived in a Rook,
She had many children, who played in every nook."
—Old English Chess Rhyme, circa 1587.





Now, explain it to me one more time...

A few things to keep in mind when exploring this issue:

- 1. Let your heart lead where your mind won't go;**
- 2. Don't let the March date on the cover and elsewhere throw you—this is actually the month of September, &**
- 3. You hold in your hands the pages of a 2nd-of-the-year Government-inspected, US-Grade "A", 100%-pure WVCA Chess Bulletin. (For those of you whose speech runs toward the reptilian, that's WVCA Chessssssas Bulletin.)**

AND WHAT AN ISSUE!

Where else would you get WV Archives?

Where else would you get WV Crosstables?

And what other publication would dare blow the top off the simmering controversy behind USCF-strongman F. Campomanes and his mysterious connection to Uki, the amazing chess-playing Eskimo?

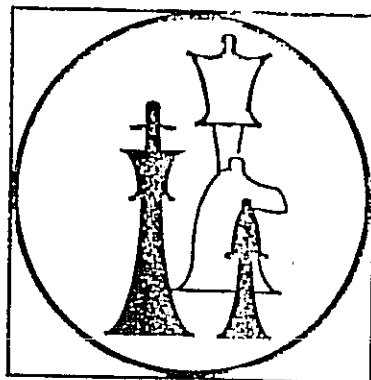
You won't find it in Chess Life.

You won't find it in Chess Chow.

And, no book by Irving Chernev or Fred Reinfeld ever mention the above items! A conspiracy or what?

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Andy Katz informs me that one line of his analysis in the enclosed games is bogus; i.e., it loses a piece. Where is the bogus line? Can you find it? If you're unsuccessful at locating the piece of poor calculation, then Andy says he's just kidding.

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An archives section has been enclosed in this bulletin; just to keep you abreast of what happened in 1986 and 1987. If those years ever come back around again, then you'll be able to tell if you're going to win any chess tournaments!

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CHESS GUPPIES ALL OVER THIS BLESSED ORB ROSE UP AS ONE AND LET CRY A FRENZIED SHOUT!

Once again, the WVCA Bulletin scoops Chess Life; Karpov won the Wijk aan Zee Knockout Tournament, surviving the following game.

LARRY CHRISTIANSEN-ANATOLY KARPOV: 1.d4 Nf6 2. c4 e6 3. Nf3 b6 4. a3 Ba6 5. Qc2 Bb7 6. Nc3 c5 7 e4 cd4 8. Nd4 Nc6 9. Nc6 Bc6 10. Bf4 Nh5 11. Be3 Bd6?? 12. Qd1 1-0. Karpov's shortest loss of his career!

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**THE WEST VIRGINIA CHESS ASSOCIATION BULLETIN
ISSUE # 210
EDITOR: RANDY BIERCE
MARCH 22, 1993**

LIMESTONE QUICK CONGRESS II
 October 4, 1992 in Moundsville, WV
 TD: Randy Bierce

.R#	NAME	ST	PreRate	PstRate	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	TOTAL
1	KATZ, ANDY J	WV	2041/10	2214*m5	W---4	L---2	W---3	W---4	W---2	W---3	W---4	W---2	W---3	W---4	W---2	W---3	11.0
2	BIERCE, RANDY E	WV	2009*A2	2033*A4	W---3	W---1	W---4	W---3	L---1	W---4	L---3	L---1	W---4	L---3	L---1	L---4	6.0
3	DOLGOVSKIJ, KONST	WV	2022*A2	2003*A2	L---2	W---4	L---1	L---2	L---4	L---1	W---2	W---4	L---1	W---2	L---4	L---1	4.0
4	BIKAS, JAMES	WV	2041*A5	1997*A5	L---1	L---3	L---2	L---1	W---3	L---2	L---1	L---3	L---2	L---1	W---3	W---2	3.0

GOD SAVE MY KING II
 October 5, 1992 at Somewhere in Central WV
 TD: Mike Baker

MEM ID	PLR#	NAME	ST	PreRate	PstRate	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	TOTAL
12537347	1	SHULTZ, ROBERT D	NY	1546*C7	1605*b7	*	W	W	W	W	W	U	W	W	7.0
12042980	2	SEFTON, JOHN G	KY	1307*D9	1362*e4	L	*	W	W	L	W	U	W	W	5.0
12414533	3	CURRENT, RICHARD	WV	1479*D0	1472*D0	L	L	*	D	W	W	U	W	U	3.5
12560322	4	ARNOLD, GREGORY S	WV	1303*D5	1338*D7	L	L	D	*	W	W	L	W	U	3.5
12448721	5	BAKER, JOSEPH MIC	WV	1694*b9	1600*b9	L	W	L	L	*	L	U	W	W	3.0
12560323	6	WARE, DAVID ALEXA	WV	1363*d2	1340*d2	L	L	L	L	W	*	U	W	W	3.0
12546372	7	FELTON, MICHAEL B	WV	1978*A5	1978*A5	U	U	U	W	U	U	*	U	U	1.0
12579373	8	BLEENHANS, SHARON	WV	714/05	932/12	L	L	L	L	L	L	U	*	W	1.0
12501313	9	WILLIAMS, DANNY L	WV	0	968/05	L	L	U	U	L	L	U	L	*	0.0

SATURDAY IN THE TRAILER PARK
 January 2, 1993 Morgantown, WV

Player	1	2	3	4	Total
1 David Iorio	x	W	W	W	3.0
2 Markle Butcher	L	x	W	W	2.0
3 Mike Baker	L	L	x	D	.5
4 Charles Waugh	L	L	D	x	.5

PARKERSBURG/HOAGIE HUTT OPEN

November 28, 1992

TD: Naomi Schulien

MEM ID	FLR#	NAME	ST	PreRate	PstRate	1	2	3	4	TOT
10275288	1	SCHULIEN, CHARLES	WV	2454*MO	2457*MO	W--14	W---9	W---4	W---3	4.
12439206	2	DOLGOVSKIJ, KONST	WV	1966**7	2005**9	W--19	W--11	W---7	W---8	4.
11477526	3	WALKER, JAMES H	WV	2150**M5	2149**M5	W--16	W---5	W--13	L---1	3.
11386334	4	O'HANLON, DAN	WV	1771**B7	1787**B7	W--21	W--12	L---1	W--14	3.
11209114	5	BUTCHER, MARKLE W	WV	1725**b7	1733**b7	W--20	L---3	W--19	W--15	3.
10202531	6	BREWSTER, JOHN M	WV	1700**a5	1711**a5	W--17	L---7	W--16	W--12	3.
12579353	7	ROBERTS, LLOYD VA	WV	0	1947/04	W--10	W---6	L---2	W--13	3.
12428462	8	BIERCE, RANDY E	WV	1979**x2	1941**x2	W--15	L--13	W--10	L---2	3.
12395938	9	MULLINS, GEORGE A	WV	1741**b0	1714**b0	W--22	L---1	L--15	W--21	2.
12432226	10	HUDSON, CARL E	WV	1723**b6	1718**b6	L---7	W--17	L---8	W--19	2.
11490727	11	VAVREK, ALVIN	OH	1698**C0	1696**C0	W--23	L---2	W--21	U-----	2.
12439587	12	ANCRILE, JOSEPH D	WV	1624**C0	1607**C0	W--18	L---4	W--20	L---6	2.
12448721	13	BAKER, JOSEPH MIC	WV	1600**b9	1623**b9	W--24	W---8	L---3	L---7	2.
12409245	14	MC LEAR, ROBERT L	WV	1466**D0	1473**D0	L---1	W--20	W--23	L---4	2.
20055718	15	SHEPPARD, RICHARD	WV	1280**E5	1312**d7	L---8	W--18	W---9	L---5	2.
20055702	16	ELLISON, MATT	WV	1274/13	1300/17	L---3	W--24	L---6	D--17	2.
12535472	17	BURKHAMMER, CHRIS	WV	1228**E0	1231**E0	L---6	L--10	W--24	D--16	1.5
20055716	18	RICHARDSON, MATT	WV	967/13	1015/17	L--12	L--15	W--22	D--23	1.5
12402576	19	MULLINS, GEORGE A	OK	1475**D0	1464**D0	L---2	W--22	L---5	L--10	1.0
12430896	20	SALMON, BILL W	WV	1316/06	1279/09	L---5	L--14	L--12	B-----	1.0
12030970	21	BAILEY, JOHN P	WV	1270**E2	1275**E2	L---4	W--23	L--11	L---9	1.0
12500057	22	WAYNES, GLENN	WV	0	1078/04	L---9	L--19	L--18	W--24	1.0
12509774	23	RICHARDSON, AARON	WV	1143/04	1109/08	L--11	L--21	L--14	D--18	0.5
12500010	24	LITTLE, BLADE	WV	0	506/04	L--13	L--16	L--17	L--22	0.0

MOUNTAINEER OPEN VI

February 20, 1993 Morgantown, WV

1	Doug Hough	1893	W15	W10	D5	D2	3
2	Mike Richardson	1703	W17	W4	D7	D1	3
3	Greg Arnold	1347	W11	L6	W17	W10	3
4	John Sefton	1335	W19	L2	W14	W7	3
5	Dave Hines	1966	W16	W14	D1	--	2.5
6	Randy Bierce	1945	W20	W3	--	--	2
7	Markle Butcher	1745	D9	W19	D2	L4	2
8	J.M. Baker	1632	--	--	W9	W11	2
9	Tom LaBue	1245	D7	W13	L8	D14	2
10	Aaron Richardson	1162/16	W13	L1	W16	L3	2
11	Matt Richardson	1011	L3	W20	W18	L8	2
12	Danny Williams	968/5	L14	L16	W20	W17	2
13	Lawrence Iorio	1429	L10	L9	D15	W18	1.5
14	Richard Sheppard	1348	W12	L5	L4	D9	1.5
15	Matt Ellison	1293	L1	L17	D13	W20	1.5
16	David Ware	1340	L5	W12	L10	--	1
17	Chris Burkhammer	1239	L2	W15	L3	L12	1
18	Sharon Bleehaus	932/12	--	Hbye	L11	L13	.5
19	Greg Martin	1930	L4	L7	--	--	0
20	Larry Roland	1342/4	L1	L1	--	--	0

WESTON WINTER OPEN
 December 5, 1992 at Weston, WV
 TD: Markle Butcher

LR#	NAME	ST	PreRate	PstRate	1	2	3	4	TOTAL
1	SCHULIEN, CHARLES	WV	2457*M0	2450*M0	W---4	D---7	W---6	W---3	3.5
2	WALKER, JAMES H	WV	2149*M5	2133*M5	W--10	W---8	L---3	W--11	3.0
3	BIERCE, RANDY E	WV	1920*x2	1945*x2	W--17	W---9	W---2	L---1	3.0
4	SHEPPARD, RICHARD	WV	1318*d7	1348*d9	L---1	W--20	W--21	W--15	3.0
5	DOLGOVSKIJ, KONST	WV	2015*x9	1978*x9	W--13	D--15	D---7	D---6	2.5
6	BUTCHER, MARKLE W	WV	1733*b7	1745*b7	W--16	W--18	L---1	D---5	2.5
7	RICHARDSON, MICHA	WV	1678*C2	1703*C7	W--20	D---1	D---5	D---8	2.5
8	WAUGH, CHARLES T	WV	1605*C2	1614*C2	W--19	L---2	W--13	D---7	2.5
9	ARNOLD, GREGORY S	WV	1338*D7	1347*D7	W--22	L---3	D--16	W--17	2.5
10	ELLISON, MATT	WV	1291*E2	1304*E4	L---2	W--19	D--18	W--16	2.5
11	BAKER, JOSEPH MIC	WV	1623*b9	1632*b9	U----	W--14	W--15	L---2	2.0
12	SEFTON, JOHN G	KY	1362*c4	1335*c4	L--14	L--16	W--19	W--18	2.0
13	SCHULIEN, NAOMI	WV	1326*d0	1327*d0	L---5	W--22	L---8	W--21	2.0
14	BOLAND, LARRY F	WV	0	1340/04	W--12	L--11	L--17	W--20	2.0
15	MASON, GLEN C	WV	1349*C5	1345*C5	W--21	D---5	L--11	L---4	1.5
16	LA BUE, THOMAS	WV	1235*E7	1245*E7	L---6	W--12	D---9	L--10	1.5
17	BURKHAMMER, CHRIS	WV	1231*E0	1239*E0	L---3	H----	W--14	L---9	1.5
18	RICHARDSON, MATT	WV	1005* 0	1011* 0	B----	L---6	D--10	L--12	1.5
19	RICHARDSON, AARON	WV	1181/12	1162/16	L---8	L--10	L--12	W--22	1.0
20	FRESHOUR, CHAD A	WV	1145* 0	1135* 0	L---7	L---4	W--22	L--14	1.0
21	SCHRADER, HEATH A	WV	984* 0	972* 0	L--15	B----	L---4	L--13	1.0
22	HAYNES, GLENN	WV	1078/04	961/08	L---9	L--13	L--20	L--19	0.0

BIERCE, WALKER, MULLINS KICK BUTT, TAKE NAMES in MASSILON, OH EVENT

MASSILON, OH--Jim Walker (Charleston), Randy Bierce (Moundsville) and AL Mullins (South WV) made the long trek to Stark County, Ohio on December 12 to take part in the Stark County Class Championships. The trip was largely successful as Walker tied for 3rd in the Under 2200 section with a score of 2.5-1.5; Bierce won the Under 2000 section with 4-0; and Mullins was 2nd in the U1800 section with 3-1.

37 players turned out for the tournament which featured good cash money prizes. The tournament was directed by Randy Bierce, who had the only perfect score in the field (largely through TD tricks). Joseph Chiarelli and Richard Wright won the Under 2200 section; Richard Favors won the Under 1800 section with a win over Mullins in the last round; Frank Vlasak won the under 1600 section, and Derrick Tatum won the Under 1400 group.

Glen Duffield of Weirton scored 1.5 in the Under 1800 class and Don Ash of St. Clairsville, OH scored .5 in the Under 1800 section.

7th MCCC Summer 1omado
 5-22-93
 Moundsville, WV
 TD: Randy Bierce

MEM ID	PLR#	NAME	ST	PrRate	PstRate	1	2	3	4	TOTAL
10275288	1	SCHULIEN, CHARLES	OH	2450**M0	2452**M0	W--13	W--10	W--2	W--3	4.0
12428462	2	BIERCE, RANDY E	WV	2000**x4	2006**x4	W--14	W--4	L--1	W--9	3.0
12439206	3	DOLGOVSKIJ, KONST	WV	1977**x9	1986**x9	W--11	W--9	W--8	L--1	3.0
12439587	4	ANCRIE, JOSEPH D	WV	1616**C0	1642**C2	W--15	L--2	W--13	W--10	3.0
11209114	5	BUTCHER, MARKLE W	WV	1710**b7	1684**b7	L--7	D--5	W--17	W--13	2.5
10202132	6	WAUGH, CHARLES T	WV	1575**C2	1593**C2	H--	D--5	W--11	D--8	2.5
20055702	7	ELLISON, MATT	WV	1295**E9	1354**D5	W--5	D--8	L--10	W--14	2.5
10201446	8	RICHARDSON, MICHA	WV	1707**b7	1686**b7	W--12	D--7	L--3	D--6	2.0
12448721	9	BAKER, JOSEPH MIC	WV	1656**b9	1655**b9	W--17	L--3	W--14	L--4	2.0
12550473	10	ASH, DONALD E	OH	1604**C9	1597**C9	W--15	L--1	W--7	L--4	2.0
12560322	11	ARNOLD, GREGORY S	WV	1348**D7	1360**D7	L--3	W--15	L--6	W--16	2.0
12561974	12	LA BUE, THOMAS	WV	1306**D6	1317**D6	L--8	L--13	W--15	W--17	2.0
12537347	13	SHULTZ, ROBERT D	NY	1528**b7	1514**b7	L--1	W--12	L--4	L--5	1.0
12533090	14	DAILEY, JOHN P	WV	1437**c5	1412**c5	L--2	W--16	L--9	L--7	1.0
12580774	15	RICHARDSON, AARON	WV	1272**D4	1240**D4	L--10	L--11	L--12	B--	1.0
20055716	16	RICHARDSON, MATT	WV	1150**D5	1134**D5	L--4	L--14	B--	L--11	1.0
12591612	17	FRIEND, CHRISTOPH	WV	1062/13	1080/15	L--9	B--	L--5	L--12	1.0

Dolgovskij Commemorative Tournament
7-17-93

Moundsville, WV
TD: Randy Bierce

MEM ID	FLR#	NAME	ST	PreRate	PstRate	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	TOTAL
400202147	1	KATZ, ANDY J	WV	2041*	2069*	W--5	W--15	W--3	W--4	4.0						
112428462	2	BIERCE, RANDY E	WV	2002*	2000*	W--16	W--9	L--4	W--6	2.0						
111205511	3	HOUGH, DOUGLAS P	PA	1907*	1911*	W--17	W--10	L--1	W--7	3.0						
000120052	4	IDRID, DAVID M	PA	1795*	1839*	W--12	W--14	W--2	L--1	3.0						
12444721	5	BAKER, JOSEPH MIC	WV	1604*	1626*	W--1	W--18	W--12	W--10	3.0						
12452206	6	DOLGOVSKIJ, KONST	WV	1591*	1977*	W--13	D--7	W--15	L--2	2.5						
10201446	7	RICHARDSON, MICHA	WV	1719*	1737*	W--19	D--6	W--9	L--3	2.5						
00055716	8	RICHARDSON, MATT	WV	1062*	1150*	W--9	W--16	D--15	W--15	2.5						
111209114	9	BUTCHER, MARKLE W	WV	1727*	1710*	W--8	L--2	L--7	W--13	2.0						
12550473	10	ASH, DONALD E.	OH	1620*	1604*	W--20	L--3	W--17	L--5	2.0						
10202132	11	WAUGH, CHARLES T	WV	1574*	1575*	L--14	L--12	W--18	W--17	2.0						
12560774	12	RICHARDSON, ARSON	WV	1208*	1257*	L--4	W--11	L--5	W--16	2.0						
12560322	13	ARNOLD, GREGORY S	WV	1355*	1344*	L--6	W--19	D--8	L--9	1.5						
12554630	14	HATER, DAVID A	OH	2044*	2021*	W--11	L--4	U--	U--	1.0						
12444709	15	GIKAS, JAMES	WV	1884*	1833*	W--18	L--1	L--6	L--8	1.0						
12042980	16	SEFTON, JOHN G	KY	1431*	1380*	L--2	L--8	W--19	L--12	1.0						
200055718	17	SHEPPARD, RICHARD	WV	1327*	1319*	L--3	W--20	L--10	L--11	1.0						
200055702	18	ELLISON, MATT	WV	1315*	1307*	L--15	L--5	L--11	W--20	1.0						
12562657	19	HAYNES, GLENN	WV	951*	959*	L--7	L--13	L--16	B--	1.0						
12575733	20	BLEEHAUS, SHARON	WV	953*	945*	L--10	L--17	B--	L--12	1.0						

Limestone Quick Chess Congress III

4-18-93

Moundsville, WV
TD: Randy Bierce

MEM ID	FLR#	NAME	ST	PreRate	PstRate	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	TOTAL
2428462	1	BIERCE, RANDY E	WV	2033*	2060*	W--5	W--4	L--2	L--3	W--5	W--5	W--4	D--2	W--3	W--6	7.5
2444709	2	GIKAS, JAMES	WV	1997*	2052*	L--3	W--5	W--1	W--6	L--4	W--5	W--5	D--1	W--6	W--4	7.5
1209114	3	BUTCHER, MARKLE W	WV	1727*	1872*	W--2	W--6	L--4	W--1	L--5	L--2	W--6	W--4	L--1	W--5	6.0
2433206	4	DOLGOVSKIJ, KONST	WV	2005*	1931*	W--6	L--1	W--3	W--5	W--2	W--6	L--1	L--3	L--5	L--2	5.0
02002147	5	KATZ, ANDY J	WV	2214*	2154*	L--1	L--2	W--6	L--4	W--3	L--1	L--2	W--6	W--4	L--3	4.0
2561974	6	LA BUE, THOMAS	WV	1271*	1446*	L--4	L--3	L--5	L--2	L--1	L--4	L--3	L--5	L--2	L--1	0.0

1993 WVCA GRAND PRIX

The Panama Canal, a TV set that fits in the palm of your hand and the WVCA Grand Prix. All of the preceding are good ideas that they said couldn't be done, but happened nevertheless.

After false-starting for several years, the WVCA Grand Prix got off the boards in the 1992-93 year and had to be judged a success. There were seven Grand Prix tournaments held and the attendance was good at all of them.

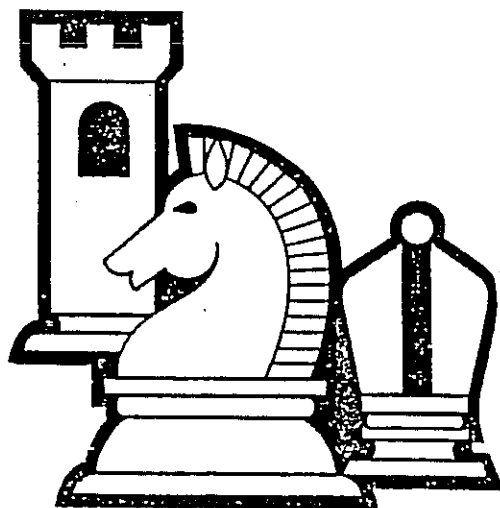
Kudos go out to Grand Prix Grand Poobah Mike Baker, who kept the scores honest and true. The WVCA donated the 1st-place trophy and American Specialty Filter Corp. donated the 2nd-5th place awards as well as the Top Youth Award. (Mainly because I qualified for one.)

One of the main indicators of the Grand Prix's success is the number of West Virginia tournaments held this year. Although there were seven GP tournaments, nine were held in various parts of the state. Weston, Parkersburg and Moundsville held two each; Huntington, Morgantown and Charleston each had one.

One good Grand Prix deserves another!

KEY to 92-93 Grand Prix Standings:

- WV = WV State Championship (Weston)
- H = Huntington Fall Open
- P = Parkersburg Hoagie Hutt Open
- W = Weston Winter Open
- M = Mountineer Open V (Morgantown)
- Md = 7th MCCC Summer Open (Moundsville)
- C = Kanawha Valley Open (S. Charleston)



Final 1992-93 WVCA Grand Prix Standings

PLAYER	TOTAL	WV	H	P	W	M	Md	C
1 Chuck Schulten	41.50	13	-	9	9.5	-	-	10
2 Randy Bierce	26.33	3	4.5	3	5.33	2	6	2.5
3 Jim Walker	24.58	3.5	8	4	5.33	-	-	3.75
4 Konnie Dolgovskij	23.25	4.5	0	9	2.5	-	3.5	3.75
5 Donald Griffith	20.50	13	-	-	-	-	-	7.5
6 Richard Sheppard	17.33	3	1	3	5.33	1.5	1	2.5
7 Michael Richardson	16.83	3.5	-	-	2.83	7	3.5	-
8 Mike Baker	16.50	3	-	2	2	2.5	6	2
9 Marke Butcher	15.83	3	-	4	2.83	2.5	2	1.5
10 Greg Arnold	13.00	-	-	-	3.5	7	2.5	-
Dan O' Hanlon	13.00	-	8	4	-	-	-	1
12 Paul Davis	12.50	12.5	-	-	-	-	-	-
13 Chuck Waugh	10.83	5	-	-	2.83	-	-	3
14 John Sefton	10.00	-	-	-	2	7	1	-
Andy Katz	10.00	-	-	-	-	-	10	-
16 Tom LaBue	9.50	2	-	-	1.5	3	-	2.5
17 Carl Hudson	8.00	3	3	2	-	-	-	-
18 John Roush	7.25	3.5	-	-	-	-	-	3.75
19 Mike Stepp	6.50	3	-	-	-	-	-	3.5
20 Dennis Funkhouser	6.25	2.5	-	-	-	-	-	3.75

6.00- Chris Burkhammer, John Dailey, Mike Turner

5.50- Jim Gikas

5.00- Tom Hubbard

4.50-

4.00- Joe Ancliffe, Dan Cady, Mike Felton, Jeff Hohn

3.50- Allen Farley

3.00- Gerald Blackack

2.50- Bob Bukovac, Greg Martin, Jerry Gogol, Galen Miller

2.00- Shawn Carder, Jim Flesher, Glen Mason, Brad Riggelman

1.50- Chad Freshour

1.00- Dana Riggelman, Heath Schrader, Shelly Currence



1993 Limestone Invitational

The scorching days of August, beaten down with shirt-drenching humidity; these are the times when the only proper activity is cool activity. Considering bees buzzing the flowers, soaking up cool breezes on a beach, or playing the role of an air-conditioned coach tuber...BUT WAIT!

August 1993, the week before the WV State Tournament.
Limestone: the idyllic rural chess haven of lore.

Six battle-lusty warriors, each painting the faces with the blood of a sacrificed King.

It has to be the 5th Limestone Invitational.

And so it was. All participants had reason to be in a warlike mood.
Consider:

* The defending champion, Jim Walker, chose to defend his '91 and '92 titles in lieu of traveling to the exotic PINK FLOYD OPEN.

* Senior Master Chuck Schulien was highly disturbed to find that his 2452 rating was being eyed by the other participants as if it were some choice hunk of meat.

* Konnie Dolgovskij's face wore the fearsome scowl of the avenging berserker; perhaps this was because he had never won at Limestone.

* Andy Katz is in training to be a lawyer. This gave him the decided edge among a blood-thirsty lot.

* The mysterious newcomer, Al Mullins. Was it only a rumor that he prowled the dark late-at-night, looking for unprotected Queens? Or was it something more?

* Randy Bierce. The other five competitors whispered that it was chilling the the way this mindless, out-of-control, half-witted lunatic was allowed to control the fates of innocent pieces and pawns on their doomed journey toward their own destruction.

So, this was the 1993 field. The tournament itself had many items of distinction:

1 The strongest L.I. ever with an average rating of 2032.

2 Celebrity spectators: Cathy Ireland and Steve Martin (both life-like cardboard cut-outs) along with Jim Gikas (only slightly less-than-life-like) who made appearances 5 times over 2 days. It was the first

L.I. that he failed to play in. This was due to his love-struck hormones getting the upper hand over his chess-struck head.

3 Swimming pool breaks after rounds 6 and 8 at the infamous Club Bierce.

4 Pizza and brewskis after round-5.

5 Plenty of coffee, along with doughnuts and oodles-of-noodles for all participants.

6 Lots of chess. 5 rounds, 15 games, 14-15 hours of chess each day.

SM Chuck won the tournament with an impressive 9.5/10, drawing only his 2nd game against Walker. JHW was comfortably 2nd with 7 points. Schulien played sharply on the second day, wresting the coveted Sac Award from the witless Bierce. Bierce didn't give up this award easily; though he gave up many unintended sacs, he couldn't keep up Schulien's frenetic pace.

PLAYER	RTG.	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10		
1 Chuck Schulien	2450	W5	W2	W4	W3	W6	5	D2	W5	W4	W3	W6	9.5
2 Jim Walker	2100	W8	L1	W5	W4	W3	4.5	D1	D8	W5	L4	W3	7.0
3 Konnie Dolgovskij	1991	L4	W5	D8	L1	L2	1.5	W5	W4	W6	L1	L2	4.5
4 Andy Katz	2069	W3	L6	L1	L2	D5	1.5	L3	W6	L1	W2	D5	4.0
5 Randy Bierce	2000	L1	L3	L2	W8	D6	1.5	L3	L1	L2	W6	D8	3.0
6 Al Mullins	1754	L2	W4	D3	L5	L1	1.5	L4	D2	L3	L5	L1	2.0

PLAYER	SCH	WALK	DOLG	KATZ	BIER	MULL	TOTAL
1 Schulien	X X	1.5	1 1	1 1	1 1	1 1	9.5
2 Walker	0 .5	X X	1 1	1 0	1 1	1 .5	7.0
3 Dolgovskij	0 0	0 0	X X	0 1	1 1	.5 1	4.5
4 Katz	0 0	0 1	1 0	X X	.5 .5	0 1	4.0
5 Bierce	0 0	0 0	0 0	.5 .5	X X	1 1	3.0
6 Mullins	0 0	0 .5	.5 0	1 0	0 0	X X	2.0

===Cumulative Round-by-Round===

Player	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
Schulien	1	2	3	4	5	5.5	6.5	7.5	8.5	9.5
Walker	1	1	2	3	4	4.5	5	6	6	7
Dolgovskij	0	1	1.5	1.5	1.5	2.5	3.5	4.5	4.5	4.5
Katz	1	1	1	1	1.5	1.5	1.5	2.5	3.5	4
Bierce	0	0	0	1	1.5	1.5	1.5	1.5	2.5	3
Mullins	0	1	1.5	1.5	1.5	1.5	2	2	2	2

PAST CHAMPIONS

1987	Andy Katz	4/6
1990	Randy Bierce	5/8
	Jim Gikas	5/8
1991	Jim Walker	9/9
1992	Jim Walker	7.5/11
1993	Chuck Schulien	9.5/10

* GAMES FROM LIMESTONE INVITATIONAL WILL BE IN NEXT BULLETIN.

NOTES by Schullien.

^B a(2) Randy Bierce vs Chuck Schullien Round #1

^M Limestone Invitational, 1993

1.c4 e6 2.Nc3 d5 3.d4 c6 4.NE3 NE6 5.Bf4? White must either play an aggressive move [5.Bg5], or do something about the pawn on c4.

[5.Bg5!? dxc4 6.e4 b5 7.e5 h6 8.Bh4 g5 9.Nxg5 hxg5 10.Bxg5 Nbd7

11.exf6 Bb7 12.g3 c5 13.d5 This is the main line of the Anti-Meran Gambit, which leads to wild play.]

[5.cxd5 exd5 6.Bg5 The Exchange Variation.]

[5.e3 Nbd7 6.Bd3 dxc4 7.Bxc4 b5 8.Bd3 The Meran Defense.]

5...dxc4 6.e4 Bb4

[6...b5 I couldn't decide which move was better. When in doubt, I choose piece moves.]

7.Qc2 b5 8.Be2 Bb7 9.O-O Nbd7 10.Nd1!?

[10.Rad1]

10...O-O 11.b3 cxb3 12.Qxb3 Be7 13.Nc3 a6 14.Rfd1 Qb6 15.a4 b4 16.a5 Qa7 17.Na4

[17.Rab1 c5 18.d5 exd5 19.Nxd5 Bxd5 20.exd5 Rfe8 (20...Ne4 21.d6 c4 22.Bxc4 Qxf2+ 23.Kh1 Bf6 24.Be3 Ndc5 Black is probably doing well, but there were many possibilities for both sides in this line.)

21.Bc4]

17...Nxe4 18.Bd3 c5 19.Qc2 Nef6 20.dxc5 Nxc5! 21.Be3 Rac8 22.Nb6 Bxf3 23.Nxc8 Rxc8 24.gxf3 Qb7 25.Rac1 h6 26.Qe2 White's bishops are very strong, so Black removes one of them. 26...Nxd3 27.Rxc8+ Qxc8 28.Qxd3 Nd5 29.Rc1 Qb7 Kind of a critical position for White, who had no time to think. 30.Bd4? Nf4 31.Qe3 Bg5! White is diagonalized! 32.Qe5 f6 33.Qd6 Ne2+ 34.Kg2 Nxd4 35.Qd8+ Kh7 36.Rc8 The fans want blood spilled and kings prowling the board in the Limestone Invitational, and by God, that's what they get! 36...Qxf3+ 37.Kg1 Be3! 38.Qg8+ Kg6 39.Qe8+ Kf5 40.Rc5+ e5 41.Qc8+ Kg6 0-1

^B &(5) Jim Walker vs Chuck Schulien Round # 6

^M Limestone Invitational, 1993

1.e4 e5 2.Nc3 Nc6 3.g3 Bc5 4.Bg2 a6 5.Nge2 d6 6.0-0

[6.d3 ...h5 has less force if White is not castled.]

6...h5! 7.h3 h4 8.g4 Nge7 9.Nd5 Completely correct strategy by White.

9...Nd4 10.Nxd4 Bxd4 11.Nxe7 Qxe7 12.c3 Ba7 13.d4 Be6 14.Be3 0-0-0= A

draw was offered by Black around here; the game is level. 15.d5! Bxe3

16.fxe3 Bd7 17.Rf2 Rhf8 Black must create kingside play, else a slow

pawn roller will be good for White on the opposite flank. 18.Qf1 Kb8

19.c4 Rc8 ...c6 comes into play in some circumstances. 20.Bf3 g6 21.Be2

f5 22.exf5 gxf5 23.gxf5 Qg5+ 24.Bg4 Qxe3 25.Re1 Qd4 26.Rd1 Qc5 27.b4!?

Qxb4 28.f6 Bxg4

[28...Rcd8 29.Be6 Qc5 White has compensation for the pawn.]

29.hxg4 Qc5 30.Kh2 Qe3 31.Qg2 Rf7 32.g5 Rg8 33.Rf5 h3 34.Qd2

[34.Qg4! White threatens Rdf1[g1] and a kingside pawn advance.]

34...Qe4 35.Rdf1 Qxc4 36.R1f3 Qg4 37.Rf2= «-« 1/2 - 1/2

^B &(6) Chuck Schulien vs Konnie Dolgovskij Round #9

^M Limestone Invitational, 1993

1.e4 Nf6 2.e5 Nd5 3.c4 Nb6 4.c5 Nd5 5.Bc4 e6 6.Nc3 Nxc3! Alburtt notes that 6...c6 is "the move."

[6...c6 7.Ne4 b6 8.Nd6+ Bxd6 9.cxd6 0-0 Black has good chances.]

7.dxc3 Bxc5 8.Qg4 g6

[8...Kf8! Black avoids pawn weaknesses in this way.]

9.Nf3 Be7 10.h4 h5 11.Qg3 d6 12.Bf4

[12.Bg5!]

12...Nc6 13.0-0-0 d5 14.Ng5 Na5? This is bad, but the Black position is very difficult. 15.Bd3 Rg8 16.Nh7! Rg7 17.Nf6+ Kf8

[17...Bxf6 18.exf6 Qxf6 (18...Rg8 19.Bxc7+-) 19.Bg5+-]

18.Bh6 Bxf6 19.exf6 Qxf6 20.Bg5 Qxg5+ 21.hxg5 Nc4 22.Bxc4 1-0

Games of interest with notes by Andy Katz.
Several games from the 1992 WV State Chess Tournament
annotated by a 2-time state champ.

M.RICHARDSON(B)-ROUSH(M) Rd #1 Bd #3
1 e4 g6 2 Nf3 Bg7 3 g3 White decides on the King's Indian
Attack. ...c6 4 d3 d5 5 Nbd2 de4 6 de4 Nf6 7 Bg2 Na6 8 a3
Nc5 9 0-0 Richardson said after the game that this was an
opening innovation suggested to him by Joe Barker. Since
Joe is regarded by at least (and at the most) one person
as the best chess player in WV history, Mike said that he
did not think that he had to consider whether or not the
move was sound*. Alas, it is not. ...N5e4 10 Ne4 Ne4 If I
was Black, I would have played 10...Qd8 first. 11 Qe2 Nf6
12 Re1 Bg4 13 Qc4 Bf3 14 Bf3 0-0 15 Qb4 Qc8 16 Re7 Qf5 17
Be4 Ne4 18 Qe4 Qe4 19 Re4 Rfe8 20 Re8+ Re8 21 Kf1 b6 I'm
not sure why Black played this. I think Black would have
been better to play a6, keeping his Q-side pawns on White
squares. 22 c3 Rd8 23 Be3 Rd7 24 Ke2 Kf8 25 Rd1 Rd1 26 Kd1
Ke7 27 Ke2 Ke6 28 Kd3 Be5 29 Bd4 Bc7 30 Be3 h5 31 Ke4 h4
Again, I'm not sure of the reasoning behind this move. As
a matter of principle, I think he should try to keep as
many pawns on the board as he can, particularly when all
White's pawns are on dark squares. I think ...a6 was
better. 32 c4 a6 33 gh4 b5 34 cb5 cb5 35 h3 Bd8 36 h5 At
first I thought that White wins if he plays 36 Bg5?. If
36...f6 37 Be3 f5+ 38 Kd4 Bh5(?) 39 Kc5 Ke5 40 f3!. But
obviously 38...Bf6+ is very good for Black. ...gh5 37 Bf4
Be7 38 Bg3 a5 39 Bc7 a4 40 Ba5 Bd6 41 Bc3 Bc7 42 f3 f5+
43 Kd3 Kd5 44 Bb4 Bf4 45 Bel Bg5 46 Bc3 h4 47 Bd4 Bf4 48
Bc3 Be5 49 Be5 Ke5 50 Ke3 f4+ 51 Kd3 Kd5 52 Kc3 Kc5 53 Kd3
b4 54 ab4+ Kb4 55 Kc2 Kc4 56 Kd2 Kb3 57 Kc1 Kc4 58 Kc2 $\frac{1}{2}$ - $\frac{1}{2}$.

* - Of course Mike said no such thing. Duty requires me to
cap on Joe at least one time.

GIKAS(A)-BUKOVAC(M) Rd #2 Bd #2

Some of these notes come from Jim. His ideas will be noted JG. The rest are mine. 1 d4 Nf6 2 c4 g6 3 Nc3 Bg7 4 e4 d6 5 f3 0-0 6 Be3 Nc6 7 Qd2 a6 8 Bd3 e5 9 d5 Nd4! This is much better than the retreat back to e7. Note how over the next couple of moves Black reinforces the d4 square, making the knight so powerful that White eventually feels compelled to exchange it. 10 Nge2 Nd7 11 0-0 JG: Better for White is 11 b4 so that after Black's c5, and the resulting exchange of pawns, White will have a passed d-pawn. ...c5! Black strengthens d4 and prevents any shots coming from White playing c5. 12 dc6 bc6 13 Bc2 I think 13 b4 is still better for White here, planning to meet Black's c5 with b5 creating an outside passed pawn. ...Nb6 14 b3 c5 15 Nd5 JG: Better is 15 a4-a5 in order to take over the d5 square. I disagree with Jim here. The pawn at a5 would be a constant weakness and Black can always contest d5 by putting the knight on f6. Further, I still think White's only chance of eventual counterplay is to reorganize his pieces in order to get in b4. ...Nd5 16 cd5 f5 17 Nd4 White's position is already bad, and I honestly do not know if taking the knight was correct or not. I suspect it was not. Black gets a protected passed pawn and the e5 square. I'm sure Jim saw this, but could not stand having that incredible knight stuck down his throat. I think White should have tried to drum up play on the Q-side by placing his Knight on c4 and invading the weak dark squares with moves like Qa5. If Black exchanges Qs, then the weak Black a- and d-pawns should give White enough play to draw. The only problem with this "brilliant" plan is that Black gets to move too, and he will spend his time building up a K-side attack with f4, g5, g4, Qh4, Rf6 and Rh6. You have to like Black's chances here, but I think a plan as I have outlined, combined with a defense of the K-side, is better for White than slow positional capitulation. ...ed4 18 Bh6 Bh6 19 Qh6 Bf6 20 Qd2 Bd7 21 Bd3 Bb5 22 Bb5 JG: Better is Bc4 ...ab5 23 Qd3 b4 24 Qe2 Qe5 25 Re1 fe4 26 Qe4 Rf5 27 g4 Qe4 28 fe4 Rf4 The rest of the game is an example of Bob's fine technique. 29 h3 Re8 30 a4 ba3 31 Ra3 Re4 32 Re4 Re4 33 Ra6 d3 34 Ral d2 35 Kf2 Rd4 36 Rd1 Kf7 37 Ke3 Rd5 38 Rd2 Rd2 39 Kd2 Ke6 40 Ke3 g5 41 Kf3 d5 42 Kg3

Ke5 43 h4 gh4 44 Kh4 c4 45 bc4 dc4 0-1. A good game for Bob as he shows how to exploit positional advantages from the middle game into the end game.

BUTCHER(B)-FUNKHOUSER(CM) Rd #2 Bd #3

1 e4 c5 2 Nf3 d6 3 d4 cd4 4 Nd4 Nf6 5 Nc3 a6 6 Bg5 e6 7 f4

Qc7 Not having played either side of this line for a long time, I don't know if this is common practice or not. The common order of moves used to be 7...Be7 8 Qf3 Qc7 9 0-0-0 Nbd7 and then White would either play 10 Bd3 or 10 g4. With the line in the game, White could play 8 Bf6 with play similar to the Richter-Rouser. 8 Qf3 Nbd7 9 0-0-0 b5 10 a3

This is probably too slow. More in the spirit of the opening might be 10 Bd3, preparing to meet 10...b4 with Nd5.

While this line would be complicated, it looks good to me because Black has not yet played Be7. ...Bb7 11 Bf6 Nf6 12

g4 0-0-0 13 Rd3 Kb8 14 Bg2 d5! In the Najdorf, if Black can get this move in, he is doing very well. 15 Re1 This loses

material. White should have played e5 and answered ...Ne4 with Qe2. ...de4 16 Ne4 Ne4 17 Re4 Bc5 18 Nb3 Rd3 Why not

...f5? After 19 Rc3 Be4 20 Qe2 Rd5, I can't find anything very good for White. Then again, I have been suffering from

acute chess blindness, so I may be missing something. 19 Qd3

Rd8 20 Qe2 Be4 21 Qe4 Rd5 22 f5 Qh2 23 Kbl Qe5 24 Nc5 Qe4

25 Ne4 ef5 26 gf5 Rf5 27 Kcl Rf4 28 Kdl f5 29 Nc5 Rf2 30

Bd5 Ka7 31 Ne6 g6 32 Nf8 Rh2 33 Bg8 h6 After playing a good game, Black throws away the win. Either on this move or the

previous one, Black only had to play g5 and the win would have been forthcoming. 34 Ng6 Rq2 35 Bh7 h5 36 Nh4 Rq1 37

Kd2 f4 38 Be4 Kb6 39 Nq2 a5 $\frac{1}{2}$ - $\frac{1}{2}$.

BUKOVAC(M)-MARTIN(A) Rd #3 Bd #2

1 d4 c6 2 c4 d5 3 Nc3 dc4 4 e3 b5 5 a4 b4 6 Na2 b3 7 Nc3
Ba6 8 Nf3 e6 9 Ne5 Bb4 10 Qf3 Bc3+ 11 bc3 Nf6 12 Bc4 Bc4
13 Nc4 Qd5 14 Qd5 cd5 15 Nd2 Nc6 16 Nb3 If Bob had seen
how much play Black would get, he might have played f3 first.
If Black tries to protect the pawn by 16...Rb8 17 Rb1 Na5,
I think White still wins it by playing 18 Ba3. ...Ne4 17
Bd2 Rb8 18 Nc1 Na5 19 f3 Nd2 20 Kd2 Rb2+ 21 Kd3 Nc4! This
is much better than Rg2, which gives up the b-file. The
immediate threat, of course, is Rd2++. 22 Ra2 Ke7! Now the
threat is R8b8 with a bind. 23 Rb2 Nb2+ 24 Kc2 Na4 25 Ne2
Nb6 26 Ra1 Ra8 27 Ra6 Kd7 28 e4 Kc6 29 Ra5 a6 I think 29...
g5, keeping the Knight out of f4 is better. Black can then
play Nc4 and get the a-pawn moving. 30 ed5 Nd5 If now ed5,
(in order to keep control of c4) White can play 31 h4 and
32 Nf4 and the pressure against the d-pawn keeps Black from
improving the position of his pieces. 31 c4 Nc7 32 Nc3 Rb8
33 Rc5+ Kd7 34 Ne4 h6 35 Ra5 Rb6 36 Nc5+ Ke7 37 Kc3 Rc6 38
f4 g6 39 Ra2 h5 40 Kb5 Rb6 41 Ka5 Rb1 42 Na6 Na6 43 Ka6 Rd1
44 Kb6 White commits to bringing the rook to the 7th rank
(see next move) too soon. The right idea is 44 Kb7 Rd4 45
c5 Rb4+ 46 Kc7 f6 (I think this is best; taking the f-pawn
really doesn't help much) 47 c6 e5 48 fe fe 49 Ra5! e4 50
Re5+ Kf6 51 Kd6 Ra4 52 c7 Ra6+ 53 Kd7 is, I think, winning
for White. Only if Black threatens to move the King over to
the Q-side should White check along the a-file. For instance,
45...Kd8 (instead of Rb4 in the above variation) 46 Ra8+!
Ke7 47 c6 should win for White. There are a number of dif-
ferent possible move orders and I may very well be missing
one or more drawing lines for Black. However, as a matter
of principle, White should try to keep the option of mov-
ing his rook behind his passed pawn. ...Rd4 45 Ra7+ Kd8 46
c5 Rb4+ 47 Kc6 Rf4 48 Ra8+ Ke7 Compare this position with
the one after White's 47th move in the second variation
above. In that variation both the King and c-pawn were one
square closer to the 8th rank. 49 Kc7 Rf2 50 c6 Rq2 51 h4
e5 52 Kb6 Rb2+ 53 Kc5 Rc2+ 54 Kd5 f6 55 Ra7+ Kd8 56 Ra8+
Kc7 57 Ra7+ Kb6 58 Rb7+ Ka6 59 Rq7 Rd2+ 60 Kc6 Rc2+ 61 Kd6
Rd2+ 62 Kc7 e4 63 Rq6 f5 64 Re6 f4 65 Re4 f3 66 Rf4 f2 67
Rf8 Rc2 68 Rf5 Re2 $\frac{1}{2} - \frac{1}{2}$. A very complicated endgame and
one worthy of study.

ROUSH(M)-FELTON(A) Rd #5 Bd #5

1 d4 Nf6 2 c4 g6 3 Nc3 Bg7 4 e4 d6 5 Nf3 O-O 6 Be2 Bg4 Back when I used to play the KID, (at the primordial period of chess knowledge) the bishop never was moved here. Of course, I never did get the hang of where to place the bishop. I usually kept it at c8, guarding the c8-a6 diagonal and cleverly sheltering my Q-rook from any possible participation in the game. 7 Ng1 Be2 8 Nle2 Nc6 9 f3 a3 10 Be3 e5 11 d5 Ne7 12 Qd2 Nh5 This is just a waste of time. Back in the old days Black would play moves like h5 vs. the Saemisch Attack to slow down White's g4. Without Black's white-squared Bishop though, this is probably not a good idea here. I think better is 12...Nd7 with the idea of playing Nc5 and, if possible, f5. 13 g4 Nf6 14 Bh6 Nd7 15 O-O-O b5! A good reaction. Black sees that he has to get his Q-side attack going or be crushed on the K-side. 16 h4 b4 Not a good reaction. Black closes off the Q-side, slowing down his counterplay. Why not 16...bc followed by 17...Nc5? I think White is forced to play Bc5 because of the threat of Nd3+. In this type of position, White would have a very difficult time attacking without a black-squared Bishop, while Black can create pressure down the b-file with his rooks and slowly unlock his black-squared Bishop with moves like c6, cd, and f5. 17 Na4 a5 18 h5 f6 19 hg6 hg6 20 Nq3 Rf7 21 Rh3 In hindsight, this was not the right plan. Black shows there is nothing to be gained thru the h-file. I think White had two better plans: One plan would be to exchange off bishops and then rip the pawn cover off Black's King with moves like g5, Rf1, f4, and f5. An even better idea would be to play Be3 and play on the Q-side with moves like Kbl, Rcl, and c5. I think play on the Q-side is better here because it makes use of White's two advantages in this position, his space advantage and Black's horrible Bishop. ...Kf8 22 R1h1 Ng8 23 Bg7 Kq7 24 b3 Qe7 25 Nb2 Nc5 26 Nd1 a4 [EDITOR'S NOTE: At this point, Andy notes that the copy of the scoresheet he had was unreadable. However, don't give up on this game. Let's follow the adventures of the curious White Queen as she explores the various nooks and crannies of Black's position. She gets caught in a tough spot and takes a pawn, a knight, and a rook down with her. White plays gamely on, trying to negate the Black Q's superior mobility.] 27 ba4 Ra4 28 Kbl Qe8 29 Nb2 Ra7 30 Qb5 Qa8 31

Ne2 Ra2 32 Nc3 Ra3 33 Kc2 Rb3 34 Qb3 Nb3 35 Rb3 c5 36 Nb5 Rb7 37 Rh7 Qa7 38 Rb7 Qb7 39 Ra1 Ne7 40 Ra7 Qb8 41 Kc2 f5 42 gf5 qf5 43 Rd7 fe4 44 fe4 Qc8 45 Rd6 Qq4 46 Nc3 Qq2+ 47 Kb3 Nq6 48 Rf6+ Ke7 49 Rf5 Qa1 50 Nd3 Qd4 51 Kc2 Qc4 52 Ne5 Ne5 53 Re5+ Kd7 54 Rf5 Qd4 55 e5 c4 56 e6+ Ke8 57 Rf3 Qq4 58 Re3 Qd4 59 Rf3 Qb6 60 Kd1 Qb3+ 61 Ke1 Qb6 62 Kf1 Qd4 63 Kq2 Qd2+ 64 Kq3 Qq5+ 65 Kf2 Qd2+ 66 Kq3 Qq5+ 67 Kf2 Qd2+ 68 Kq3 Qe1+ 69 Kq2 Qe5 70 Kf2 Qd4+ 71 Re3 Ke7 72 Ke2 Qh8 73 d6+ Kd6 74 e7 Qe8 75 Ne4+ Ke5 76 Kd2 Qe7 77 Ng3+ Kf6 78 Re7 Ke7 $\frac{1}{2}$ - $\frac{1}{2}$. [EDITOR'S NOTE: A game with more ebbs

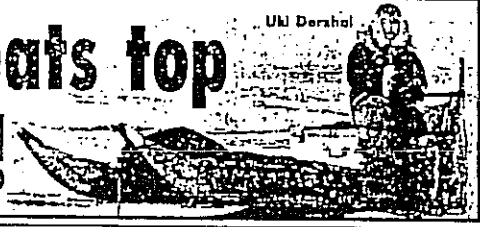
GRIFFITH(CM)-WALKER(CM) Rd #6 Bd #2

1 e4 g6 2 d4 Bg7 3 Nc3 d6 4 Nf3 a6 5 Bc4 b5 6 Bb3 e6 7 Bg5
Ne7 8 Qd2 h6 I think Black played this to keep White's
Bishop out of h6. However, this makes castling difficult
for Black which will cause him constant headaches in this
game. 9 Be3 Bh7 10 d5 e5 I think White has a slight
advantage here. He has more space, with the resulting
easier development, plus a better dark-squared Bishop. His
only concern is that his center can be attacked with f5 and
c6 at the appropriate time. Black takes advantage of his
chances to attack the center very well in this game. 11 0-0
Nd7 12 a4 Another alternative is to strengthen the center
before playing this. One possibility is to play 13 Ne1 in
order to meet Black's f5 with f3. With the center stabil-
ized. White gets more out of a4 than in the game. 12...b4
13 Na2 a5 14 c3 f5! 15 ef5 gf5 16 g3 Nf6 17 cb4 White could
have attempted to hold the center by 17 c4 and then
pressure Black's center with Bc2 and Nh4. However after
17...c6 18 dc Nc6 Black's minor pieces suddenly look pretty
good and White's light-squared weaknesses look pretty bad,
all without the compensating passed a-pawn that White gets
in the game. 17...Bd5 18 Bd5 Nfd5 19 ba5 c5 20 Nc3 Nc3 21
Qc3 Qa5 I think Black should jump at the chance to castle
here; he could then either choose a plan connected with f4,
e4, and f3, or a plan with e4 and pressure down the b-file.
Either way, I think he has a good game. 22 Qb3 d5 23 Rfc1
c4 24 Qb7 Kf7 25 b4! Not only the best move on the board,
but also an excellent way to take advantage of Black's
severe time trouble. If now 25...cb then 26 Rc2 Rhc8 27 Bc5
Bf6 28 Ne5+ wins for White. 25...Qd8 26 Bc5 Rhe8 27 Rce1
Kf6? Time pressure; I think Black should go for a draw here
by continually attacking the Q with his QR starting with
27...Rb9. The only way I see for White to avoid the draw
would be to exchange Qs by 28 Qa6 Ra8 29 Qd6 Qd6 30 Bd6,
but this exchange looks very good for Black as his pawns
will be more advanced (especially after 30...e4) and his
d-pawn, unlike his White counterpart on the Q-side, will be
protected by a fellow pawn. After the text move, White mops
up. 28 Re5 Kf7 29 Be7 Re7 30 Re7+ Qe7 31 Qd5+ Qe6 32 Qb7+
Kg6 33 Re1 Qc8 34 Nh4+ Kh7 35 Qc8 Rc8 36 Nf5 c3 37 Ng7 c2
38 Rc1 Kq7 39 Kf1 Kf6 40 Ke2 Ke5 41 Kd2 Rc4 42 Rb2 Rb4 43
Ra2 1-0.

OK, OK. Who's holding out? How come no one told me about IM Anatoly Pasternak, GM Hugo Karmetzky and Josef Malinskar? These guys are among the strongest players in the world. Where did I find this out? Read all about it in the following story that appeared in the same tabloid that featured Ross Perot, George Bush and Bill Clinton with a space alien.

Eskimo seal hunter beats top Russian chess champs!

Uki Derzhal



By KEVIN K. CREED
Correspondent

A seal-hunting Eskimo rocked the chess world when he soundly defeated three Russian Grand Masters in fewer than 10 moves!

Uki Derzhal, 57, had never even seen a chessboard until a group of Russian scientists came to his desolate wilderness home near Mackenzie Bay in northern Canada to study weather conditions and hired him as a guide.

The researchers taught Uki the moves and were astounded to discover that he had an incredible talent for the game. They brought Uki back to Russia and matched him with some world class players.

His first game was with International Master Anatoly Pasternak, one of the highest ranked players in the world. After a mere six moves, Pasternak realized he was crushed. He resigned on the tenth move.

"It's hard for the non-chess playing public to understand how exceptional this man is," Pasternak told reporters.

"He's not just great. He's the eighth wonder of the world. Masters of this game simply do not lose games in 10 moves. We all know all the basic openings and how to counter them. But this man plays openings and uses concepts none of us have ever seen before. He's a completely original phenomenon."

Grand Master Hugo Karmetzky, high-ranking player and noted author of several best-selling books on the game, played the Eskimo and lost in nine moves.

"His moves are so powerful and aggressive it's frightening. He pounces on you with all four feet. No finesse. No frills. I felt like a boxer in the ring with a polar bear."

The scientists who found Uki have no idea where his uncanny ability comes from. It was a mere stroke of luck that led to the discovery.

"We're all pretty good chess players," says Boris Valahinka, one of the researchers.

"So we brought a chess set to pass the long winter nights. One night, just for something to do, we decided to teach Uki to play.

"To our amazement he began trouncing us from the very start. I know we've made a real discovery with this man. I feel honored just to have played a part in it."

But Josef Malinskar, the third Master to play Derzhal and lost in 10 moves, doesn't share Valahinka's enthusiasm.

"Chess is a gentleman's game," says Malinskar.

"It's associated with sophistication and decorum and meant to be played by two refined men in a civilized manner. This person is nothing but a crude savage."



Pictured Above: FIDE PRESIDENT F. CAMPOMANES

Is there a connection between Uki, the strange seal hunter who crushes GMs in 10 moves and the mysterious FIDE kingpin? It's been rumoured that Oliver Stone has a major motion picture in the works which will tie in Campomanes, Uki Derzhal "the Eskimo Chess Dervish", the Valdez oil spill, a bunch of guys firing guns and shouting, and World Champion Garry Kasparov's lifelong valiant, but losing battle to control his egomania. Bobby Fischer's Hungarian teen squeeze has supposedly been offered a minor part. Filming is set in Russia and the US.

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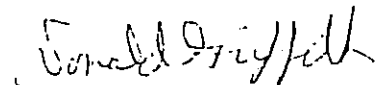
Dear Mr. Editor,
Congratulations on a fine issue. I didn't see my last round game with Jim Walker. So here it is:

Griffith - Walker Round 6 Board 2 1992 W.Va.. State Championship
1. P-K4 P-KN3 2. P-Q4 B-N2 3. N-QB3 P-Q3 4. N-B3 P-QR3 5. B-QB4 P-QN4
6. B-N3 P-K3 7. B-N5 N-K2 8. Q-Q2 P-KR3 9. B-K3 B-N2 10. P-Q5 P-K4 11. O-O
QN-Q2 12. P-QR4 P-N5 13. N-R2 P-QR4 14. P-QB3 P-KB4 15. KP x P KNP X P
16. P-KN3 N-KB3 (16...P-B 5) 17. P x P B x P 18. B x B N(3) x B 19. P x P P-QB4
20. N-B3 Nx N 21. Q x N Q x P 22. Q-N3 P-Q4 23. KR-B1 P-QB5 (23.. P-Q5) 24. Q-N7
K-B2 25. P-QN4 Q-Q1(25 ... P x P e.p.) 26. B-B5 R-K1 27. R-K1 K-B3 28. R x KP K-B2
29. B x N RxB 30. RxR ch Q x R 31. Q x P ch Q-K3 32. Q-N7 ch K-N3 33. R-K1 Q-QB1
34. N-R4 ch K-R2 (34... K-B3 35 Q-K7 mate) 35. Q x Q R x Q 36. Nx P P-B6 (36.. B-B6)
37. N x B P-B7 38. R-QB1 Kx N 39. K-B1 K-B3 40. K-K2 K-K4 41. K-Q2
R-B5 42. R x P R x P 43. R-R2 1-0

Now about 1/2 point byes -- it is my view that a player should not be able to receive a 1/2 point bye unless the player requests it by the beginning of the prior round. For example , in order to get a 1/2 point bye in the third round, you must request by it by the beginning of the second round. To allow a player to wait until all games of a round are complete (and the pairings for the next round on the top boards known) is to allow the manipulation of the Swiss system pairings.

For example, suppose Mr. Class A sees that he will be paired with Mr. National Master. Mr. Class A takes his 1/2 point bye instead. Mr. National Master beats up on another A player and goes on to win the tournament. Mr. Class A avoids the lose of 1/2 point and probably won't have to play Mr. National Master and wins his class prize by 1/2 point.

The National Chess Congress (a 6 round Swiss) requires that 1/2 point byes for rounds 4-6 be requested before the first round.



Donald Griffith

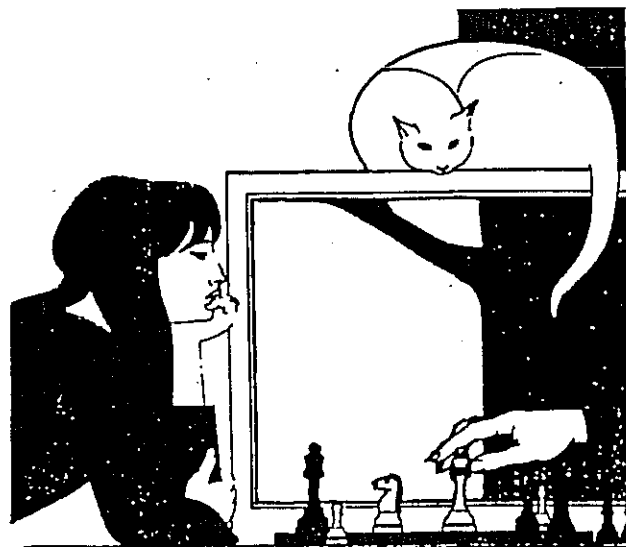
From the Archives...

(Editor's Note: The following games were submitted by Parley Long in 1987. They are reprinted because I had them laying around and thought that e4 players might find them interesting. I realize that Parley isn't a WV chessplayer, but he was playing in a WV event, against one WV opponent. Parley is also Editor of the Ohio Chess Bulletin; this month we have articles by two different editors. And there are people who complain that their WVCA dues are too high...)

MOUNTAINEER OPEN 4-19-86 at WV University Morgantown, WV

After winning my first two games, I found myself paired with Craig Rabatin in the 3rd round. In round one I had white vs. John Harris (1388), which wound up as a Panov Attack by way of a 2...Nf6 Center Counter. John dropped a Knight on move 13, but 1-0 in 43 after some stiff resistance. In round two I defended Terry Riley's (1616) Catalan. Although I had a slight pull, the win was by no means certain at adjournment. Unfortunately, my opponent, tired after his long 3rd round game, lost the thread of the ending around move 61(!) and quickly succumbed. By the time the 3rd round arrived, I was ready to "buckle some swash". My young opponent accomodated me, and we discussed the Evans Gambit. LONG-RABATIN(1857) 1 e4 e5 2 Nf3 Nc6 3 Bc4 Bc5 4 b4 Bb4 5 c3 Ba5 6 d4 ed4 7 0-0 e6 8 Qb3 The Waller Attack, analyzed by Irishman George Waller in "The Chess Players' Chronicle" in 1848. Instead, black could have played 7...Bb6, heading into the Normal Position. White's idea is simple: draw out the black Q with threats on f7, and then attack her. 8...Qe7 9cd4 Cafferty and Harding consider this move to be inferior to 9 e5, but I have had considerable success with it over the board. Rabatin now tries to enter the Normal Position with ...Bb6 and ...Na5, eschewing 9...Bd7! as recommended in the "Handbook" (Bilguier). 9...Bb6 10 Bb2 Na5 11 Qd3 Nc4 12 Qc4 Bg4 This move, rather than Nh6, signals that black is pursuing the wrong idea. Both players are apparently on their own, after only 12 moves in a 160-year-old opening! 13 Nbd2 0-0-0? The losing move. Black should still try to castle short. 14 a4 a6 15 d5 Not 15 a5?, Ba7 etc., which would allow black to redeploy his QB at b5 by way of d7, thus slowing white's Q-side activity considerably while at the same time removing white's natural defender of the f2 square (the KR). 15...f6 A second mistake. 15...Nf6 was necessary. 16 Nd4! Bd4 Black cannot allow 16...Nc6! 17 Bd4 f5 Now black admits the error of his 15th move, but it is too late. For the rest of the game, each side plays as if the other isn't there; more or less ignoring each other's moves (until white's 20th, that is!) 18 Rab1 Nf6 19 Rb7!! Wins by force: if, now, 19...Kb7 there follows 20 Rb1+ Kc8 21 Qa6+ Kd7 22 Qc6+ etc. 19...Nf4 20 Rb8+! "I insist that you take my rook." 20...Kb8 21 Rb1+ 1-0. When someone loses in 21 moves, it is a sure sign that a fundamental chess principle has been violated. In this case, that principle seems to be "don't castle long in the Evans Gambit"!

My last round game was against Doug Hough. I had been sitting next to Doug throughout the tournament and noticed that he played quickly, making strong, logical moves in wildly tactical positions, crushing his hapless opponents. I decided that a positional struggle was called for, an idea apparently seconded by my opponent, as he opened with 1 Nf3. (Editor's Note: I hate to point it out, but since Parley played black, isn't he the one doing the seconding? Just asking.) HOUGH (1938)-LONG 1 Nf3 Nf6 2 g3 b6 3 Bg2 Bb7 4 d3 g6 5 e4 d6 6 0-0 Bg7 7 Nbd2 0-0 8 Re1 Nbd7 9 Nh4 I had just read an interesting article on the "Hedgehog" in a British magazine and on an impulse, decided to try it for the first time (a Hedgehog purist would have the KN on e7 instead of f6, but what the HEY!) Typical of his play in earlier rounds, white takes the direct approach to attacking my King. A slower build-up in the center might have been more in the spirit of the opening. 9...e5 10 c3 Mixing it up on all fronts. This type of play is difficult to sustain while one's Q-side development is not complete. 10...c5 11 Nc4 Qc7 12 f4 b5 13 fe de 14 Ne3 Nb6 15 Nc2 White's QN has now made 4 moves, while his KN remains a silent spectator on the edge of the board. Meanwhile, white is forcing black into a good position. 15...Rad8 16 Qe2 Rfe8 17 Be3 At last! But white overlooks black's strong positional reply, culminating in the win of a pawn. 17...c4! 18 d4 Be4 19 Be4 Ne4 20 Qf3 Nd6 21 de Re5 22 Nd4 With white's king position somewhat compromised, this well-posted knight doesn't offer sufficient compensation for the pawn. 22...Rde8 23 Ng2 a6 Releasing the Knight on d6. 24 Qf2 Nd4 25 Nf3 R5e7 26 Rad1 Ne3 27 Ne3 Qc5? 28 Rd5 Time trouble already begins to plague black. (time control is 40/60). But before it's over, white will join him. 28...Qc7 29 Ng4 Re1+ 30 Ne1 Qe7 31 Nf3 h5 32 Ne5 Qe6 33 Qc5?! Ne4 34 Qc6 Allowing simplification which favors black. Both players are now short of time. 34...Be5 35 Ne5 Qc6 36 Nc6 Kg7 37 Rd7 Nf6 38 Ra7 Re1+ 39 Kf2 Rb1 40 Ne5 Rb2+ Time control! Now I sat back and looked carefully at the position. White seems to have a strong attack, threatening not only black's a-pawn, but also Rf7+ followed by Rf6, winning black's Knight. But as frequently happens in circumstances like this, black has a resource, and with it, a completely won game! 41Kf3 Ng4! 42 Ng4 Or 42 Rf7+ Kg8 43 Re7 Ne5+ 44 Re5 Kf7 followed by 45...Ra2 winning (45 a3 Rb3, etc.). 42...hg+ 43 Kg4 Ra2 44 h4 a5 45 Kf4 Ra3 46 Ke4 Rc3 0-1. A wild struggle, turning instantly from positional to tactical play, with white's relative lack of development making the difference.



Today Pittsburgh, Tomorrow ...,

The following article appeared in *En Passant*, the journal of the Pittsburgh Chess Club. I thought it might have some interest for the readers of the *WVCA Bulletin* for two reasons: 1) the topic of the article; and 2) it has my name in it.

Quick Chess Comparisons by Brian S. Garbera

Below is a list of Pittsburgh area USCF members who have established Quick Chess ratings as of the October 1992 supplement. Regular ratings are also shown as a comparison. If you haven't tried a Quick Chess tournament, try one on November 16 or 30, 1992, at 6:45 PM. You must play ten rated Quick Chess games (G10 or G15) in order to obtain an established rating. Quick Chess games are 60% K, i.e., one only gains or loses 60% as many points in a game as one would in a regularly rated tournament game. Here's the list:

Name	Quick Rating	Regular Rating	Difference
Allman, John	1823	1775	48
Bierce, Randy	2009	1996	13
Castillo, Gonzalo	2143	2131	12
Charlett, Vincent	1880	1971	-91
Cohen, Mark	1894	1736	158
Coraretti, Ron	1949	1839	110
DiLucente, Anthony	1195	1216	-21
Dolgovskij, Konstantin	2022	2021	1
Elovic, Elic	1709	1659	50
Etzel, Steven	1482	1508	-26
Garbera, Brian	1899	1876	23
Gertler, David	2284	2285	-1
Gikas, James	2041	1907	134
Hohler, Paul	1140	1007	133
Jacobs, John	1668	1636	32
Janeiro, Jeffrey	1947	1876	71
Koo, Oliver	1933	1920	13
Lokner, John	1552	1577	-25
Magar, Thomas	2265	2224	41
Martinak, Tom	2237	2250	-13
Nedved, Kimball	2181	2226	-45
Nelson, Robert	1324	1294	30
Prokhov, Vassil	1992	1924	-68
Renk, Robert	2195	2185	10
Thomson, Brian	1859	1953	-94
Yoesl, Greg	1513	1510	3

Total 384

David Gertler has the highest quick rating at 2285, and Mark Cohen has the widest rating with 158. The positive total of 384 may indicate that area players are stronger at Quick Chess than the other U. S. players (or that we are weaker slow players).

1986 CHARLESTON CHESS CLUB CHAMPIONSHIP

The Charleston Chess Club held its annual club championship tournament at St. John's Episcopal Church in Charleston, West Virginia from February 11 through April 15, 1986. On February 11, 1986 the club spent nearly 3 hours debating the rules for the upcoming tournament. Hopefully, the final version of the rules will serve as a basis for future club championships.

The competitors were divided into two equal sections with two qualifiers from each section to compete in a championship quad. Donald Griffith and John Roush qualified from section B. Joe Barker finished on top of section A, but Curt Gadd and Jim Walker tied for the second spot. As in years past, both were seeded into the finals and the championship quad became a "quint".

Donald Griffith emerged from the finals as champion for the second year in a row. Long live the old and new king!

Here are games and crosstables from the preliminaries and the crosstable from the championship quint.

Rd. 1

Jerry Skeen-John Roush

English Opening

1.c4 c5 2.Nc3 Nc6 3.g3 g6 4.Bg2 Bg7 5.b3 e5 6.Bb2 Nge7 7.Nd5 0-0
8.h4! h5! 9.e3 d6 10.Ne2 Bg4 11.Ne7+ Qe7 12.f3 Be6 13.a3 Rad8 14.0-0
d5 15.Qc2 d4 16.ed4 cd4 17.d3 Bh6 18.Bc1 Be3+ 19.Be3 de3 20.f4 Nd4
21.Nd4 ed4 22.Qe2 Bg4 23.Bf3 Bf5 24.Kh2 Rd7 25.b4 Rfc8 26.Bg2 b6
27.Bh3 Qe6 28.Bf5 Qf5 29.Rae1 Kg7 30.Rfg1 Qg4 31.Qg4 hg4 32.Re1-e2 f5
33.Kg2 a6 34.Kf1 Ra7 35.Rc2 b5 36.c5 a5 37.Ke2 ab4 38.ab4 Ra4 39.Rb1
Kf6 40.c6 Rc7 41.Rc5 Ra2+ 42.Kf1 Rd2 43.Rbc1 Ke6 44.Rb5 Rd3 45.Re5+
Kd6 46.b5 Rd2 47.Rc1-c5 Rca7 48.Rcd5+ Kc7 49.Re7+ Kb6 50.Ra7 Ka7 51.c7
Kb7 52.b6 d3 53.Rc5 Rd1+ 54.Kg2 Rd2+ 55.Kg1 Rd1+ 1/2-1/2 A tricky
ending.

Jim Walker-Andrew Glancy

Kings Indian Defense

1.d4 Nf6 2.c4 g6 3.Nc3 Bg7 4.e4 d6 5.f3 0-0 6.Be3 a6 7.Qd2 Nbd7 8.Nh3
c5 9.d5 Re8 10.Nf2 Ne5 11.Be2 Qc7 12.g4 Rb8 13.g5 Nh5 14.f4 Nd7 15.Ng4
Nb6 16.Nh6+ Kf8 17.Qd3 Bxh6 18.gh Nf6 19.f5 Ncd7 20.Bf4 Ne5 21.fe de
22.h4 Qd7 23.h5 gf 24.Qg3 Ng4 25.Bg4 fg4 26.Qe5 f6 27.Qh8 e6 28.0-0 ed
1-0

Rd. 2

Richard Mangus-Phillip Lewis

Benko Gambit

1.d4 Nf6 2.c4 c5 3.d5 b5 4.b3 Bb7 5.Nf3 g6 6.Bb2 Bg7 7.e3 0-0 8.Be2 bc
9.bc d6 10.Nbd2 Na6 11.0-0 Qc7 12.Rb1 Rfb8 13.a3 Bc8 14.Qc2 Rb6 15.Bc3
Rb1 16.Rb1 Rb8 17.Bb2 Rb7 18.Bd3 Qb8 19.Kf1 Nc7 20.Ne4 Ne4 21.Bg7
Rb1+ 22.Qb1 Qb1+ 23.Bb1 Kg7 24.Be4 e6 25.Ke2 ed 26.cd f5 27.Bc2 Ba6+
28.Kd2 Bc5 29.Ng5 Bd5 30.e4 fe4 31.Be4 Be4 32.Ne4 Ne8 33.Kd3 Kf7
34.Kc4 Ke6 35.Ng5+ Ke5 36.Nf7+ (Better is 36.Nh7) Ke6 37.Ng5+ Kd7

38.Nh7 Kc6 39.Ng5 d5+ 40.Kc3 Nd6 41.a4 (Better is 41.f3) a5 42.Ne6
Ne4+ 43.Kc2 Nf2 44.h3 d4 45.Nf4 g5 46.Ne6 Ne4 47.Nd8+ Kd5 48.Nb7 c4
49.Na5 d3 50.Kc1 Nc3 51.Kd2 Na4 52.g3.Kd4 53.Nc6+ Ke4 54.h4 c3+ 0-1

Rd. 3

Donald Griffith- Richard Mangus
French Defense

1.e4 e6 2.d4 d5 3.Nc3 de4 4.Ne4 Nf6 5.Nf6+ Qf6 6.Nf3 Qd8 7.Bd3 Nc6
8.0-0 Bd6 9.Re1 h6 10.c3 0-0 11.Ne5 Qh4 12.Re4! Qe7 13.Qh5 f6 14.Nc6
bc6 15.Bh6 e5 16.Bd2 Be6 17.Rh4 f5 18.Be2 Bf7??? 19.Qh7++ 1-0

Rd. 4

Curt Gadd- Jim Walker
Bird's Opening

1.f4 d5 2.Nf3 c5 3.e3 Nc6 4.Bb5 a6 5.Bc6+ bc 6.b3 Nf6 7.Bb2 Bf5 8.d3
Qb6 9.0-0 e6 10.Nbd2 Be7 11.Qe2 (In essence the game is now a reversed
Nimzo-Indian Defense) Bg4 12.h3 Bh5 13.g4 Bg6 14.c4 Rd8 15.Ne5 Bd6 16.
Kg2 Qc7 17.Nd2-f3 0-0 18.Ng6 hg 19.Ne5 Nd7 20.Nd7 Rd7 21.cd cd
22.Rac1 Qd8 23.Rc2 Qe7 24.d4 cd 25.ed Rc7 26.Rc7 Qc7 27.f5 gf 28.gf ef
29.Rf5 Qc6 30.Qd3 Re8 31.Rh5 g6 32.Rg5 Be7 33.Re5 Qd6 34.Qe2 Kg7 35.a3
Kf8 36.Bc1 1-0 (If 36...Kg7 37.Bg5 f6 38.Re6 +-)

Rd. 5

Curtis Gadd- Joe Barker
Bird's Opening

1.f4 Nf6 2.Nf3 c5 3.e3 g6 4.b3 Bg7 5.Bb2 d6 6.Bb5+ Bd7 7.Bd7+ Qd7
8.0-0 Nc6 9.Qe1 0-0 10.Nc3 d5 11.Ne2 Rac8 12.Qh4 h6 13.Qg3? Ne4! 0-1

Rd. 6

Brett Bolen- Andrew Glancy
Sicilian Defense

1.e4 c5 2.f4 d6 3.Nf3 Nc6 4.Bb5 a6 5.Bc6+ bc6 6.d4 cd 7.Nd4 c5 8.Nf3
Bb7 9.Nc3 Nf6 10.Qe2 e6 11.Bd2 Be7 12.0-0-0 Rb8 13.h3 Qb6 14.Na4 Qc6
15.Nc3 Ne4 16.Rhe1 Nd2 17.Rd2 Qb6 18.Ne5? de 19.Qe5 0-0 (Black must
have missed this solution to the multiple attacks of the Q) 20.Rd7 Bf6
21.Qe3 Bc6 22.Rd6 Qb2+ 23.Kd2 Bc3+ 0-1

Joe Barker- Jim Walker
Belgrade Gambit

1.e4 e5 2.Nf3 Nf6 3.Nc3 Nc6 4.d4 ed 5.Nd5 Be7 6.Bc4 0-0 7.0-0 d6 8.Nd4
Ne4 9.Re1 Bf6 10.Re4 Bd4 11.Rd4 Nd4 12.Qd4 (+)= c6 13.Nf4 d5 14.Nh5 f6
15.Bd3 Qe8 16.Ng3 Qe1+ 17.Bf1 b6 18.b3 Qe5 19.c3 c5 20.Qd2 Bb7 21.Bb2
Rfe8 22.Bd3 g6 23.h4 f5 24.Ne2 Re7 25.Qg5 Rf8 26.Nf4 Qf6 27.Rd1 Qg5
28.hg5 R8-e8 29.Kf1 a6 30.Be2 Re4 31.g3 Re4-e5 32.Rf3 Rd8 and 1-0 in
view of 33.c4!

Rd. 7

Jerry Engle- Phillip Lewis

Pirc Defense

1.e4 d6 2.d4 Nf6 3.Nc3 g6 4.Nf3 Bg7 5.Be2 0-0 6.0-0 c5 7.Be3 Ng4 8.Qd2
Ne3 9.Qe3 cd 10.Nd4 Qb6 11.Rfd1 Nc6 12.Nc6 bc6 13.Qb5 ab6 14.Rd3 Ba6
15.Rd2 Be2 16.Re2 Bc3 17.bc3 Ra3 18.Re3 Rfa1 19.f3 Ra2 20.Ra2 Ra2
21.Re2 e5? (Throwing away the fruits of his labor.) 22.Rd2 Kg7 23.Rd6
Rc2 24.Rc6 b5 25.Rb6 Rc3 1/2-1/2

SECTION A

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	T
1.B.Bolen	X	L	L	W	L	L	L	1.0
2.C.Gadd	W	X	W	W	L	W	L	4.0
3.J.Walker	W	L	X	W	L	W	W	4.0
4.J.Lewis	L	L	L	X	L	L	L	0.0
5.J.Barker	W	W	W	W	X	W	W	6.0
6.A.Glancy	W	L	L	W	L	X	W	3.0
7.G.Morris	W	W	L	W	L	L	X	3.0

SECTION B

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	T
1.R.Mangus	X	L	L	FL	FL	FL	FL	0.0
2.P.Lewis	W	X	L	D	D	D	W	3.5
3.D.Griffith	W	W	X	W	D	W	W	5.5
4.J.Skeen	FW	D	L	X	D	D	D	3.0
5.J.Roush	FW	D	D	D	X	W	W	4.5
6.J.Engle	FW	D	L	D	L	X	FL	2.0
7.D.Cherry	FW	L	L	D	L	FW	X	2.5

FINALS

	1	2	3	4	5	T
1.D.Griffith	X	D	W	W	W	3.5
2.J.Barker	D	X	W	L	W	2.5
3.J.Roush	L	L	X	W	W	2.0
4.J.Walker	L	W	L	X	W	2.0
5.C.Gadd	L	L	L	L	X	0.0

CAPITOL OPEN

Paul "Dougie" Lane scored a stunning upset at the 1986 Capitol Open. Although seeded 12th out of 19, Doug cut a bloody path through the field leaving experts scattered like ten pins.

Doug started with a win over John Roush (2110), then beat Sander McDougall (2059), Paul Fields (2161), and Dennis Funkhouser (2180). The Dougie Express was finally slowed a bit by Donald Griffith (2118) who drew Doug in round 5. Still, Doug picked up the prize money, 5 grand prix points, and 209 rating points! (Not a bad weekends' work!)

The tournament was held February 1st and 2nd at the Capitol Complex in Charleston, West Virginia. Mike Cornell directed the event in his usual (?!) efficient manner. A glance at the crosstable indicates that Dennis Funkhouser's second place finish was enough to put him within 3 points of masterhood. Unfortunately, of late Dennis has been more interested in his newly acquired fatherhood and has not played since this tournament.

Rd. 1

P.D.Lane-J.E.Roush

Ruy Lopez

1.e4 e5 2.Nf3 Nc6 3.Bb5 a6 4.Ba4 Nf6 5.Qe2

Usually played after 5.0-0 Be7 6.Qe2. Playing it on move 5 avoids the Open variation but tips Black off to White's plan a move sooner. 5...b5 6.Bb3 Be7 7.0-0 0-0 8.d3 d6 9.c3 h6 10.Nd2 Bd7 11.Re1

More consistent is 11.Rd1

11...Re8 12.Nf1 Bf8 13.h3 g6 14.Ne3 Rb8 15.Nh2 Bg7 16.Ng4 Nxc4 17.Nxc4 Bxc4 18.Qxc4 Rf8?

Despite the calm appearance of the position, a critical moment has developed. The White QB pins the f-pawn allowing the Q to threaten xg6. 18...Qf6 allows 19.Qd7 Na5 20.Qxc7 +-. Black must play 18...Na5 19.Bc2 Qf6 20.f4 although White retains a typical Lopez advantage. 19.Qxc6 Ne7 20.Qh4 a5 21.Bxh6 Bxh6 22.Qxh6 a4 23.Qg5+

The White Q is well placed at h6. Therefore, simply 23.Bc2 is more logical. On the otherhand, in a position like this you win as you please.

23...Kh7 24.Bc2 Rg8 25.Qe3 Ng6 26.g3 Qd7

Black has a few threats. However, had White left his Q on h6 even this would be impossible.

27.Kh2 Rh8 28.f4 exf4 29.gxf4 Rbg8 30.Reg1 Qe7 31.d4 Rg7 32.f5! Nh4 33.f6 Rxg1

33...Qxf6 34.e5+

34.e5+ 1-0.

CHARLESTON

WV 25305

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10270430	1 FIELDS, PAUL H	OH	2172	2190	W14	W-1	W-2	W-4	D-5	4.5
10804337	2 BUKOVAC, ROBERT F	WV	2028	2055	W16	W-8	L-1	W13	W-9	4.0
11477526	3 WALKER, JAMES H	WV	1982	1998	W18	L-1	W15	W10	W-6	4.0
10729807	4 KISER, CARL E	FL	2103	2101	W17	W13	D-9	L-1	W11	3.5
10258634	5 LONG, PARLEY C	OH	1997	2002	W15	L-9	W14	W-8	D-1	3.5
10142628	6 SUKIENNIK, LEOPOLD	PA	1927	1932	D11	W10	W-7	D-9	L-3	3.0
10258570	7 WHITACRE, FREDERIC	OH	1903	1880	D22	W11	L-6	D16	W15	3.0
10200954	8 LEWIS, PHILIP M	WV	1785	1802	W21	L-2	W19	L-5	W13	3.0
10201683	9 SKEEN, JERRY W	WV	1782	1829	W20	W-5	D-4	D-6	L-2	3.0
12461389	10 STAMPER, MIKE A	OH	1724	1731	W12	L-2	W20	L-3	W17	3.0
12428461	11 LONG, SHAWN D.C.	OH	1494	1539	D-6	L-7	W22	W14	L-4	2.5
12448757	12 LEWIS, PAUL J	WV	1110	1141	L10	L15	D17	W21	X--	2.5
10201306	13 MARPLES, DAVID F	WV	1935	1902	W19	L-4	W16	L-2	L-8	2.0
10201233	14 HOMER, JOHN E	WV	1648	1645	L-1	W22	L-5	L11	W20	2.0
11158161	15 SOWDER, JIMMY K	WV	1591	1593	L-5	W12	L-3	W20	L-7	2.0
12367990	16 MORRIS, GARY L	WV	1706	1705	L-2	W21	L13	D-7	F--	1.5
12415294	17 SOWDER, JAMES L	WV	1666	1619	L-4	L19	D12	W22	L10	1.5
10202132	18 WAUGH, CHARLES T	WV	1442	1438	L-3	L20	W21	D19	U--	1.5
12467534	19 CHARMICHAEL, KEITH	WV	1420/2	1516	L13	W17	L-6	D18	U--	1.5
12459184	20 CARMICHAEL, PETER	WV	1512/12	1491	L-9	W16	L10	L15	L14	1.0
12475634	21 FARLEY, ALLEN D	WV	1068/3	1167	L-8	L16	L18	L12	W22	1.0
12148410	22 BOLEN, BRETT H	MD	1287	1272	D-7	L14	L11	L17	L21	.5

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WV 26505

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MORGANTOWN,

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10142016	1 FITZPATRICK, JOHN	PA	2301	2308	W21	W10	W16	W-4	4.0
10258634	2 LUNG, PARLEY C	OH	1958	1990	W34	W11	W-7	W-6	4.0
11444326	3 BARNES, JOHN	NY	1733	1795	W27	W29	D13	W16	3.5
12396361	4 HINES, DAVID F	WV	1954	1960	W36	W19	W-8	L-1	3.0
10203392	5 KELLY, PATRICK	WV	1943	1965	U--	W37	W-9	W13	3.0
11206611	6 HOUGH, DOUGLAS P	PA	1937	1934	W35	W17	W14	L-2	3.0
11209211	7 RABATIN, CRAIG A	WV	1857	1854	W25	W20	L-2	W17	3.0
10144906	8 BERTHOUD, ERIC A	PA	1734	1738	W26	W22	L-4	W20	3.0
11448763	9 STONE, FRANK J	WV	1714	1726	W37	W41	L-5	W18	3.0
12412302	10 CONLEY, MICHAEL E	WV	1673	1686	W38	L-1	W33	W19	3.0
11209238	11 RILEY, TERRY J	WV	1616	1628	W39	L-2	W21	W22	3.0
12409573	12 CADY, DANNY R	WV	1591	1607	L30	W31	W24	W29	3.0
12402877	13 AUVIL, TERRY N	WV	1909	1904	W33	W18	D-3	L-5	2.5
12396617	14 BRUNER, DAVID LEE	WV	1741	1744	W31	W30	L-6	D15	2.5
12371330	15 CROOK, JEFFREY T	WV	1582	1583	L29	W26	W25	D14	2.5
10144833	16 BUVIT, TIMOTHY P	PA	1937	1925	W24	W32	L-1	L-3	2.0
11209114	17 BUTCHER, MARKLE W	WV	1532	1530	W40	L-6	W39	L-7	2.0
12165410	18 WRIGHT, PETER H	WV	1493	1521	W28	L13	W30	L-9	2.0
12438830	19 MATSIK, STEVEN G	PA	1462	1479	W23	L-4	W27	L10	2.0
12398836	20 COCALIS, JOSEPH C	PA	1441/6	1445	W45	L-7	W40	L-8	2.0
12453176	21 BAKER, ROBERT D	WV	1406	1418	L-1	W38	L11	W28	2.0
12461242	22 CHERRY, DONALD K	WV	1403/4	1416	W42	L-8	W23	L11	2.0
12465741	23 SCOTCHEL, MIKE C	WV	1329/3	1355	L19	W34	L22	W37	2.0
12436560	24 DAVIDSON, TRAVIS	WV	1306	1319	L16	W43	L12	W38	2.0
12411565	25 ZUERCHER, REV JOHN	WV	1303/14	1317	L-7	W42	L15	W39	2.0
12432729	26 IORIO, LAWRENCE E	WV	1196	1215	L-8	L15	W42	W40	2.0
12452266	27 KIME, EVAN	WV	1063/9	1213	L-3	W44	L19	W33	2.0
12462456	28 WINSTON, DAVID W	WV	0	1403	L18	W36	W34	L21	2.0
12470047	29 MISMAS, LARRY J.	WV	0	1679	W15	L-3	W32	L12	2.0
12462189	30 FERNANDO, DEEPAL C	WV	2045/4	1737	W12	L14	L18	D31	1.5
12436561	31 MC PHERSON, TED	WV	1237	1263	L14	L12	W43	D30	1.5
12428461	32 LONG, SHAWN D.C.	OH	1517	1508	W43	L16	L29	U--	1.0
12440894	33 THOMAS, SCOTT R	WV	1398	1380	L13	W45	L10	L27	1.0
12452267	34 HARRIS, JON	WV	1389	1364	L-2	L23	L28	W43	1.0
12148410	35 BOLEN, BRETT H	WV	1326	1282	L-6	L40	L37	B--	1.0
12458681	36 KIGER, MACK	WV	1323/12	1323	L-4	L28	W45	U--	1.0
12448721	37 BAKER, JOSEPH MICH	WV	1097/5	1224	L-9	L-5	W35	L23	1.0
12440605	38 SHAFFER, BRIAN	WV	1031	1021	L10	L21	B--	L24	1.0
12429360	39 MOORE, JUNE P	WV	978/11	1003	L11	B--	L17	L25	1.0
12469494	40 SHAN, TONY D	WV	0	1176	L17	W35	L20	L26	1.0
12469496	41 MORRISON, DARRELL	WV	0	1516	W44	L-9	U--	U--	1.0
12464346	42 GROCE, GEOFFREY	PA	0	1038	L22	L25	L26	W45	1.0
12465912	43 BURGAZLI, JACK R	NY	1556/4	1259	L32	L24	L31	L34	.0
12318150	44 OINOS, JAMES E	WV	1449/6	1365	L41	L27	U--	U--	.0
12470048	45 ZICKEFOOSE, MARY L	WV	0	899	L20	L33	L36	L42	.0

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GLEN DALE

WV 26038

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10258634	1 LONG, PAULEY C	OH	2007	2034	W18	W16	W-4	W-2	4.0
11206611	2 HUGH, DOUGLAS P	PA	2013	2002	W15	W-6	W12	L-1	3.0
12439206	3 DULGOVSKIJ, KONSTA	WV	1872	1863	W10	W14	L-7	W-8	3.0
12055120	4 PINEDO, JAVIER A.	PA	1763	1787	W-9	W-8	L-1	W-7	3.0
12437699	5 CHARLETT, II VINCE	PA	1697	1705	W11	L-7	W10	W14	3.0
12428461	6 LONG, SHAWN D.C.	OH	1602	1618	W22	L-2	W11	W12	3.0
11366236	7 BONAR, RICHARD C	OH	1337/15	1437	W13	W-5	W-3	L-4	3.0
12436411	8 HENRY, STEPHEN M	WV	1550/4	1537	W17	L-4	W20	L-3	2.0
10203589	9 BALLARD, DARREL A	WV	1484	1475	L-4	W17	L14	W20	2.0
12437962	10 MASTERS, BRUCE M	WV	1387	1396	L-3	W19	L-5	W15	2.0
12440896	11 MASTERS, JR BRUCE	WV	1157	1191	L-5	W13	L-6	W17	2.0
12487925	12 CULLEY, STEVE	WV	0	1465	W20	W18	L-2	L-6	2.0
12487376	13 STROSNIDES, PHILLI	WV	0	1320	L-7	L11	W23	W21	2.0
12487924	14 LINUSSON, SVANTE	WV	0	1513	W19	L-3	W-9	L-5	2.0
12452714	15 CUMBERLEDGE, MIKE	WV	1315	1301	L-2	D21	W18	L10	1.5
12133320	16 TOUT, ROBERT	OH	1632	1630	W21	L-1	U--	U--	1.0
12459819	17 RUNYON, STEVEN K	WV	1364/15	1322	L-8	L-9	W19	L11	1.0
12456246	18 STARCKER, DAVID	WV	1111/3	1184	L-1	L12	L15	W22	1.0
12486940	19 LAWRENCE, CHARLES	WV	0	1003	L14	L10	L17	X--	1.0
12486941	20 WNEK, SHAWN M	WV	0	1165	L12	W22	L-8	L-9	1.0
12486942	21 KRAMERICK, T.MARK	WV	0	1068	L16	D15	D22	L13	1.0
12486939	22 GRAY, RUSSELL E	WV	0	921	L-6	L20	D21	L18	.5
12486943	23 JACKSON, DAVID	WV	0	724	U--	U--	L13	F--	.0

JOHN MARSHALL HS/EXTRA

TOURNAMENT NO. 6

ID	PLAYER	ST	PRE RTNG	POST RTNG	1	TOT
10203147	1 KATZ, ANDY	WV	2036	2028	D-2	.5
12444709	2 GIKAS, JAMES	WV	1846	1854	D-1	.5

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1990 WV STATE SPEED (5-MINUTE) CHAMPIONSHIP
September 2, 1990
Wheeling, WV
Directors: Randy Bierce and Terry Riley
(This was before Terry took up collecting pennies.)

NO.	PLAYER'S FULL NAME AS SHOWN ON CARD LAST, FIRST, INITIAL	STATE	RATING	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	TOTAL
1	BILL STOKES	M.D.	2003	X	L	W	W	W	W	W	W	W	W	W	W	W	W	12
2	GARY HARDIN	WV	2011	W	X	W	L	L	W	W	W	W	W	W	W	W	W	11
3	TERRY RILEY	WV	1767	L	L	X	W	W	1/2 W	W	1/2 W	W	W	W	W	W	W	10
4	MARKLE BUTCHER	WV	1676	L	W	L	X	W	L	W	W	W	W	W	W	W	W	10
5	RANDY BIERCE	WV	1959	L	W	L	L	X	L	W	W	W	1/2 W	W	W	W	W	8 1/2
6	ROBBIE MAIER	WV	1683	L	L	1/2 W	W	W	X	1/2 L	L	L	W	W	W	W	W	8
7	DAVID LOBIO	WV	1708	L	L	L	L	L	1/2 L	X	L	L	W	W	W	W	W	6 1/2
8	RICHARD SHELLENBERGER	OH	1797	L	L	1/2 L	L	L	W	W	X	L	L	1/2 W	W	W	W	6
9	MIKE FELTON	WV	WNR	L	L	L	L	L	W	L	W	X	W	L	W	W	W	6
10	MIKE BAKER	WV	1593	L	L	L	L	1/2 L	L	L	W	L	X	W	L	W	W	4 1/2
11	GREG DELLEYVILLE	WV	1240	L	L	L	L	L	L	L	1/2 W	W	L	X	W	W	W	4 1/2
12	MIKE KENDELBERGER	WV	1274	L	L	L	L	L	L	L	L	L	W	L	X	L	W	2
13	JIM GIKAS	WV	1916	L	L	L	L	L	L	L	L	L	L	L	L	X	L	1
14	CRAIG BEHR	WV	1252	L	L	L	L	L	L	L	L	L	L	L	L	W	X	1

W - Forfeit Win
L - Forfeit Loss

Upper half winner-Bill Stokes
Lower half winner-Markle Butcher

Konnie Dolgovskij first showed up at the Marshall Co. Chess Club meeting in 1984, when we were meeting at John Marshall HS. We played a few times and he beat me 2 of the first 3 games we played. He employed an assortment of tactical shots to win—which I dubbed "cheap tricks". It became gospel around the club that Konnie couldn't really play—he just "cheaped" them out.

I split about half the games I played with Konnie until October 1984. The last three months of '84 I beat him 16 of 18 games. He then came up with an old tennis trophy cup, a format for a challenge match, and the beginnings of.....

The Battle for Marshall County Chess Supremecy:

The Battle for the Bierce Cup

The first year the winner was the first player to win 6 games; every year after, the winner was the first to collect 6 points. The first year it was called the "Challenge Cup"; the second year it started out as the Dolgovskij Cup for the first two games and was dubbed the Bierce Cup thereafter (all this according to my scoresheets).

1985 January 15 - February 25 1985

BIERCE	(1648)	1 1 0 1 .5 .5 0 .5 1 0 0 1 0 1	-7.5
DOLGOVSKIJ	(1525)	0 0 1 0 .5 .5 1 .5 0 1 1 0 1 0	-6.5

1986 July 8 - September 17 1986

BIERCE	(1883)	0 0 1 1 1 .5 .5 .5 1 0 1	- 6.5
DOLGOVSKIJ	(1809)	1 1 0 0 0 .5 .5 .5 0 1 0	- 4.5

This match played later in the year because Konnie decided to hang out in Florida among the babes and dogs (grayhounds). He returned to the fray in the summer.

1987 March 2 - June 16 1987

BIERCE	(2030)	0 1 1 0 .5 0 1 1 1 1	- 6.5
DOLGOVSKIJ	(1898)	1 0 0 1 .5 1 0 0 0 0	- 3.5

1988 January 10 - March 6 1988

BIERCE	(1935)	0 1 0 0 .5 .5 1 .5 .5 1	- 5
DOLGOVSKIJ	(1906)	1 0 1 1 .5 .5 0 .5 .5 0	- 5

This series was agreed drawn after the deciding game was still not played in early May. The series was drawn, but Bierce got to keep the Cup!

1989 January 8 - March 12 1989

BIERCE	(1911)	.5 1 0 0 0 0 0 0	- 1.5
DOLGOVSKIJ	(1848)	.5 0 1 1 1 1 1 1	- 6.5

The most lop-sided thrashing in Cup history!

1990 March 1 - March 23 1990

BIERCE	(1963)	.5 0 1 1 0 0 1 0 .5 0 - 4
DOLGOVSKIJ	(1922)	.5 1 0 0 1 1 0 1 .5 1 - 6

1991 January 2 - February 4 1991

BIERCE	(1902)	1 0 1 0 1 0 0 0 1 1 0 - 5
DOLGOVSKIJ	(1940)	0 1 0 1 0 1 1 1 0 0 1 - 6

Down 5-3, I came battling back to tie the match 5-5, only to weakly go down in flames in the crucial game. This tie the number of match wins at 3 all with the draw in 1988.

1992 January 2 - January 19 1992

BIERCE	(1961)	0 0 1 .5 .5 1 1 1 0 .5 1 - 6.5
DOLGOVSKIJ	(1980)	1 1 0 .5 .5 0 0 0 1 .5 0 - 4.5

1993 January 3 - March 10 1993

BIERCE	(2001)	0 1 0 0 1 0 0 1 1 1 .5 1 - 6.5
DOLGOVSKIJ	(2015)	1 0 1 1 0 1 1 0 0 0 .5 0 - 5.5

Ahead 5-2, Konnie just can't put this one away; the turning point was game #10. Konnie had a rousing attack and thrust his rook into a nest of pawns. It didn't work out and I retained the Cup!

There you have it: The bare bones history. Next issue: games of the Bierce Cup. The issue after next: Bride of the Bierce Cup. The issue after that: The Bierce Cup on Elm Street.

1993 Marshall Co. Chess Club Tournaments

April 4	LIMESTONE QUICK CHESS CONGRESS III at the ASF Building in Limestone
May 22	SUMMER OPEN #7 at Sherrard Jr. High School
May 23	LIMESTONE QUICK CHESS CONGRESS IV at the ASF Building in Limestone
July 17	5th DOLGOVSKIJ COMMEMORATIVE at the ASF Building in Limestone
Aug 14-15	5th LIMESTONE INVITATIONAL at the ASF Building in Limestone
Sept 4,5,6	WV STATE CHESS CHAMPIONSHIPS Days Inn Wheeling East at Dallas Pike Exit #11 on Interstate 70.

March 4-6, 1994

Prize Fund \$5000.00 EF \$50-80

Harpers Ferry, WV

Bill Goldberg

7th Annual Marshall Co. Chess Club SUMMER TORNADO

= = A West Virginia Chess Assoc. Grand Prix Event = =

- * May 22, 1993 = Registration: 8:45-9:30 = 1st Round 10 am
- * Rounds: 10; 12:30; 3; 5:30
- * Round Times moved up if possible.
- * Held at Sherrard Jr. High School
- * Time Control: Game/75 minutes

Prize Fund (b/30)

1st- \$75 2nd- \$30

U2000, U1800, U1600, U1400-Each \$30

Classes may be combined if less than five per section.

Past Champions

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|-------------------------|------------------|
| 1984- Ken Lucas | Beech Bottom, WV |
| 1985- Randy Bierce | Moundsville, WV |
| 1986- Randy Bierce | Moundsville, WV |
| 1987- Jeff Crook | Morgantown, WV |
| 1990- Ed Borden | Washington, PA |
| 1992- Konnie Dolgovskij | Glen Dale, WV |

- * Entry Fee- \$10 in advance; \$12 at the door.
- * Sponsored by the Marshall Co. Chess Club
- * Tournament Director: Randy Bierce
- * Wheelchair Access
- * **No Computers! No Power Tools!**

FROM EAST AND WEST: Sherrard Jr. High School located on WV Rt. 88. Take 1-70 to 1-470 exit #2. Follow WV Rt. 88 South approximately 4 miles to Sherrard Jr. High, located just before intersection with WV Rt. 86. FROM NORTH & SOUTH: Take US Rt. 250 to WV Rt. 88 North approximately 4 miles. Or WV Rt. 2 to Glen Dale, then WV Rt. 86 to WV Rt. 88; turn left; approx 1/4 mile.

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