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Pohl, Hoshor Win 22nd Charleston Snowstorm Special

Masters Klaus Pohl and Mark Hoshor each scored 4.5 of 5 to tie for first in the annual Snowstorm Special this past February. The two winners never met, as the field of 55 entrants was only gradually whittled down by the five round Swiss pairings. Still, the four masters in the event were playing one another by the fourth round, in which Pohl drew with IM Karl Burger and Hoshor drew with Matthew Morris. It was Morris's second draw; but Burger had a chance to make it a three way tie in the last round. This was spoiled by an upset draw by expert Rex Demerse.

Finishing below the winners in third through eight places (tied) were Burger, Morris, Demerse, Doug Holmes, Irving Rosenfeld, and John Vonderleith.

There were some notable performances on the lower boards. Roger Collum, Jr., with a rating going in to the tournament of 1057 points, scored three points, as did Class D players Bryan Rounds and Randall Altman.

The tournament was sponsored by the Charleston Chess Club.

Blalock Wins ORA Again

NM Rex Blalock of Thompson, Georgia, won the second ORA tournament in Aiken on March 26. Blalock, who had won the first ORA tournament with a perfect score, is still undefeated and untied. This time he scored 4-0.

Bill Floyd of Columbia and Stan Lowery of Augusta each scored 3-1 and tied for second and third. There were ten players contesting the event.

The tournament was sponsored by the Savannah River Site Operations Recreation Association, and was directed by Lee Hyder.

Holmes Wins in Charleston

Doug Holmes is the new Charleston Chess Club Champion. He drew only with Pat Hart in the top section of the annual club event, and scored 2.5-0.5. Hart was second, half a point behind.

Will Mason and James Collins each scored 2.5 of 3 to tie for first in the second section of the event.

THE 1994 STATE SCHOLASTIC CHAMPIONSHIP

by John McCrary

South Carolina has three new champions, as a result of the State Scholastic Championship held March 5, 1994. The new high-school co-champions are Daryl Dowty and Brent Bovay, who bested the 44-player field with 4-0 scores. The new middle-school champion is Davy Williams, who also achieved a 4-0 score.

A total of 52 players from all over the state converged on a new site for this event: the student center at Columbia's Airport High School. Both the facilities and the hospitality of Airport High were outstanding.

The honor of being the state's best high-school team went once again to the Governor's School for Science and Mathematics in Hartsville. This year, the Governor's School was tied by Saluda High School in regulation play; but a speed chess playoff between the two sent the plaque to Hartsville.

Saluda's Roy L. Pryor tied with Columbia's Jae Min Purvis for 3-4 places in the High School, each scoring 3.5-0.5. Joe Patterson, Anwar Abdelsalam, Stephan Dukes, Stanley Puckett, Jack Smith, Ryan Jones, Ariel Wolfer, and Darrell Robinson all finished with 3-1 scores. In the Middle School section, Shunaiber Tauhid won a "Searching for Bobby Fischer" movie poster for her 3-1 score and clear second place.

Healthy growth in the state's scholastic program was apparent, in that the record turnout was composed of a blend of returning veterans and new players. The standard of play gets higher each year. The Middle School Championship was unique in that most of the players were girls! Shunaiber Tauhid in fact is one of the first, if not the first, ladies in the state to be a regular place-prizewinner in a state chess championship. Unfortunately, the nationwide trend is for girls to drop out as teenagers; we hope our young ladies will avoid that pitfall, and keep on playing! The standard of play in the Middle-School event seemed unusually high this year, as is apparent in their pre-tournament ratings.

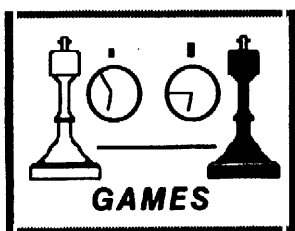
Thanks again to our adult sponsors, whose dedication is planting the seeds of so much future enjoyment in our young players. Dr. Clyde Smith, Dean Roesner, Bill Corbett, Wayne Williams, David Williams and Alan Fraley deserve special mention for their coaching and teaching efforts. Thanks also to Mr. Sandefur of Airport High, and the Airport High Chess Club, for their excellent hospitality. Jonathan Galloway of Airport first suggested bringing the tournament there, and Mary McCrary pointed out the advantages of the Student Center on campus.

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12589720	2	BOVAY, BRENTON L	SC	13318D4	14158C5	W--12	W--22	W--17	W--5	4.0
20112203	3	PRYOR, ROY L	SC	14298 0	14498D2	W--14	W--19	D--4	W--16	3.5
12498974	4	PURVIS, JAE MIN	SC	12708E7	13178d7	W--27	W--29	D--3	W--18	3.5
20054743	5	PATTERSON, JOSEPH	SC	17118b4	16868b4	W--38	W--30	W--10	L--2	3.0
12612888	6	DUKES, STEPHAN K	SC	1284/05	1339/09	W--41	W--36	W--16	L--1	3.0
12392946	7	PUCKETT, STANLEY	SC	12488 0	12648E2	D--32	D--13	W--29	W--23	3.0
12612887	8	SMITH, JACK L	SC	1169/05	1242/09	W--26	L--1	W--28	W--21	3.0
20074867	9	JONES, RYAN	SC	1121/08	1179/12	W--24	L--17	W--26	W--23	3.0
20042869	10	ABDELSALAM, ANWAR	SC	10908 0	11378e5	W--28	W--35	L--5	W--27	3.0
12612889	11	WOLFER, ARIEL	SC	1078/05	1210/09	W--23	L--15	W--40	W--17	3.0
12617287	12	ROBINSON, DARRELL	SC	0	1407/04	L--2	W--37	W--34	W--15	3.0
12617290	13	VELDHAN, STEPHEN	SC	0	1236/04	W--20	D--7	L--18	W--32	2.5
12617292	14	SINGLETON, ANSON	SC	0	1162/04	L--3	D--31	W--37	W--24	2.5
20107376	15	TAUHID, SHAHAMAT	SC	14568D2	14348D2	W--21	W--11	L--1	L--12	2.0
20107375	16	TAUHID, SHABEEB S	SC	14408D4	14098D4	W--33	W--34	L--6	L--3	2.0
12612890	17	SUS, NEEL S	SC	1377/05	1292/09	W--44	W--9	L--2	L--11	2.0
12612882	18	ROBERTSON, JONATH	SC	1358/05	1290/09	L--29	W--32	W--13	L--4	2.0
12612886	19	JUNES, JOSEPH W	SC	1130/05	1089/09	W--43	L--3	L--25	W--40	2.0
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12608787	23	SANDA, JOHN P	SC	0	1091/04	L--11	W--41	W--35	L--9	2.0
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12617295	28	PAEZ, CHRISTIAN A	SC	0	1021/04	L--10	W--42	L--8	W--35	2.0
12617293	29	GLEN, DAVID W	SC	0	1230/04	W--18	L--4	L--7	W--34	2.0
12551454	30	DOWTY, RAYMOND	SC	11638 0	11478 0	W--25	L--5	L--27	D--33	1.5
12617279	31	CHURCH, JOHN M	SC	0	859/04	L--36	D--14	L--32	W--42	1.5
12617286	32	RIORDAN, JOSHUA J	SC	0	1066/04	D--7	L--18	W--31	L--13	1.5
12617285	33	RAY, JAMES E	SC	0	932/04	L--16	L--40	W--42	D--30	1.5
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12589531	35	PUCKETT, JOSEPH	SC	11328 0	10778 0	W--42	L--10	L--23	L--28	1.0
12483992	36	CORBETT, BRIAN A	SC	9578 0	9388 0	W--31	L--6	L--24	L--22	1.0
12612883	37	PRIESTER, RORY A	SC	949/04	911/08	L--22	L--12	L--14	W--44	1.0
12581276	38	KINNE, TOMMY	SC	8638 0	8508 0	L--5	L--25	W--43	L--26	1.0
12612884	39	HOLLIFIELD, JAMES	SC	854/05	815/09	L--1	L--26	L--41	W--43	1.0
12617283	40	NEW, THOMAS M	SC	0	918/04	L--34	W--33	L--11	L--19	1.0
12617294	41	HIGHTOWER, BEN N	SC	0	848/04	L--4	L--23	W--39	L--20	1.0
12617282	42	NEAL, MARCUS L	SC	0	643/04	L--35	L--28	L--33	L--31	0.0
12617280	43	BAILEY, CHARLES R	SC	0	512/04	L--19	L--21	L--38	L--39	0.0
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12443629	5	MC CRARY, DIANA N	SC	690/04	693/08	L--3	D--6	W--7	L--1	1.5
12616867	6	DEZERNE, ERIN M	SC	0	690/04	L--1	D--5	W--7	L--4	1.5
12574798	7	WILLIAMS, KRISTA	SC	514/12	497/16	L--2	L--4	L--5	L--6	0.0



**Land of the Sky, Asheville, NC.
2-6-94.**

1st Place - Top Under 1300

**Brent Bovay (1265) vs. Brian
Massengill (1464), Modern
Defense**

1. d4 g6 2. c4 B-g7 3. N-f3 d6 4.
N-c3 B-g4 5. e3 N-c6 6. B-e2 e5
7. d5 N-e7 8. e4 f5 9. N-d2 Bxe2
10. Qxe2 N-f6 11. O-O O-O 12.
b3 Q-d7 13. f3 f4 14. B-a3 g5
15. c5 dxc5?

Inviting White in, and compounding
his problems with his next move.
Black's game is probably not lost, but
his passive play ensures that it will be.

16. Bxc5 b6? 17. B-a3 N-e8? 18.
Ra-c1 N-d6 19. Bxd6 cxd6 20. Q-
b5 Rf-d8 21. R-c2 B-f8 22. Rf-c1
Ra-c8 23. Qxd7 Rxd7 24. N-b5
Rxc2 25. Rxc2 N-g6 26. R-c8 N-
e7 27. R-a8 N-g6 28. Rxa7 RE-
SIGNS

**Matt Morris (2322) vs. Tim
Taylor (2521), Sicilian Defense**

(Annotations by Morris)

1.e4 c5 2.Nf3 Nc6 3.d4 cd 4.Nd4

6

g6 5.c4 Bg7 6.Be3 Nf6 7.Nc3 O-
O 8.Be2 d6 9.O-O Bd7 10.f3?

This can be a reasonable move for
White in the Maroczy, but only after
he has played Qd2 or Rcl.

10. ... Nd4 11.Bd4 Nh5!

And here's the point: after 12.Be3 Bc3,
White will be strategically lost. So his
imprecision on move 10 means that he
must allow simplifications that favor
Black.

12.Nd5 Bc6 13.Rf2!

The first of a series of prudent moves
by which White controls the damage,
this move guards g2 and b2, and re-
duces the danger of Black's using the
a7-g1 diagonal in some surprising and
mischievous way.

13. ... Bd5 14.ed

Black has to get rid of the strong d5
knight, and White aims to use pressure
on the e file.

14. ... Bd4 15.Qd4 Ng7! 16.Bd3
Qa5 17.Re2 Rfe8 18.a3 e5 19.de
Ne6 20.Qf2 Qg5? 21.Rae1 Red8
22.Kh1 Nf4

This move would have been stronger
on move 20, when Black could meet
21.Re3 strongly with Qg5, threatening
both Nh3 and Re3. White would have
to play 21.Rd2, then, instead, and
would have to contend with pressure
on the e file. Now, thanks to Black's
imprecision, he is the one who uses
that file.

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Games, Continued

23.Re3 Rac8 24.Bf1! Ne6 25.g3
b6? 26.Be3

Somewhere in the last three moves, Black had to recognize that he had lost the initiative, and that the bad White bishop was about to find a good diagonal. Now White wins a pawn.

26. ... Re8 27.Qe2 Qf6 28.Be6

White would like to enjoy his pins and delay squeezing the trigger as long as possible, but if e.g. 28.Kg1 Rf8, or 28.b3 Kg7 or Rf8, he does no better than in the game. It all comes down to the weakness of the f pawn, which dates back to move 10. Incidentally, 28.Re6 is nothing special either.

28. ... Re6 29.Re6 fe 30.Qe6 Qe6
31.Re6 Rc4 32.Rd6 Rc1 33.Kg2
Rc2 34.Kh3 Rb2 35.Rd8 Kg7
36.Rd7 Kf6 37.Ra7

This has all been forced. I doubt that white can do better now with 37.Rh7-- black will get a passed pawn on the queen- side too soon. But after the text there is no win. A reasonably-played game, with only one or two mistakes for either side. Nothing pretty, but one needs to be able to draw strong players in ugly games sometimes.

37. ... h5 38.Ra4 Rb3 39.f4 h5
40.Ra6 Kf5 41.Ra5 Kf6 42.Kh4
b4 43.ab Rb4

and a draw soon followed.

1994 S. C. Scholastic Championship

Brent Bovay vs. Darayll
Robinson

1. d4 e6 2. e4 N-f6!? 3. N-c3 B-
b4 4. e5 N-d5 5. B-d2 N-c6 6.
Nxd5

6 Qg4 would be very difficult to meet.
Another good alternative would be 6
Ne4.

exd5 7. c3 B-e7 8. N-f3 (f4 is an
alternative) d6 9. B-b5 B-d7 10.
exd6 Bxd6 11. O-O a6 12. R-e1+
B-e7 13. Bxc6 Bxc6 14. Q-e2 B-
d7 15. B-g5 f6 16. B-f4 R-c8 17.
Ra-d1 K-f7 18. c4 R-e8 19. Q-d3
B-g4 20. b3 K-g8

Black has virtually equalized, but now
he makes a few bad moves.

21. h3 Bxf3 22. Qxf3 c6 23. cxd5
cxd5 24. R-c1 Q-a5 25. a4 Rxc1
26. Rxc1 R-d8 27. Q-c3 Q-b6?
28. B-c7 and White soon won.

THE PRESIDENT'S PAGE

by John McCrary

Congratulations to our three new scholastic champions: Daryl Dowty, Brent Bovay, and Davy Williams. See the article on that event elsewhere in this issue.

Congratulations also to Columbia's Olga Szekely, who remains the only South Carolinian to appear regularly on a "top 50" list in Chess Life. Her 2104 rating places her 18th strongest woman nationally in the April Chess Life. The rapid rise of women's strength is interesting; the top women almost made the overall top 50 list for presumably the first time ever. In the same Chess Life issue, Klaus Pohl and Charles Walter are listed as Advanced Life Masters, and Philip Laren and Anthony Laster as Life Masters.

There is evidence of healthy growth in our state's chess activities. Our scholastic championship and the traditional Snowstorm in Charleston were well-attended. Our recently quiet but historically important Spartanburg community has held a tournament. Some of our smaller cities, including Hartsville and Aiken, have held tournaments. A new club in Sumter County has been formed, with Michael C. Spohn becoming a certified T.D. there.

I am told that the Anderson Children's Library plans to add chess to its program. Thanks for all this goes to the numerous individual organizers around the state. Please keep up the good work!

We may have to find an alternative Columbia site for this year's state championship in October. The Tremont Inn has an indefinite commitment every Sunday to a church congregation, using half of our tourney space. I will know by our July issue where we will play.

The U.S. Chess Hall of Fame will induct Robert Byrne, Larry Evans and Art Bisguier this year. The induction of Evans is interesting, because last year he was passed over by the USCF Policy Board despite topping the Hall-of-Fame Committee's list. The implied rejection was assumed by some to be due to Evans' controversial political commentary, and unleashed a storm of protest that was an issue in the USCF national elections. This year, Evans was endorsed unanimously by the Policy Board.

GM Art Bisguier has an interesting connection to South Carolina. He was a Fort Jackson soldier a few decades ago. After his discharge, he made weekend visits to a Columbia girlfriend, staying at the old Wade Hampton across from the Capitol (now replaced by the AT&T Building).

I had the interesting experience on Easter evening of meeting Kurt Landsberger, who is descended from Steinits's parents (through a sibling of Steinitz), and who has published an excellent biography of Steinitz (William Steinits, Chess Champion, published by McFarlane and Co.). Mr. Landsberger, who escaped the Holocaust with his wife, Anna, has performed a very valuable service to chess

history in researching Steinitz's life. Unfortunately, the details of Steinitz's personal history still have many mysteries despite Landsberger's research. For example, Steinitz may have virtually hidden his wife, who had almost no formal education.

Perhaps the biggest international news item is Karpov's stunning victory at the 1994 Linares tournament, one of the strongest events ever held, with a mean rating of 2685. Karpov's undefeated 11-2 gave him an incredible performance rating of 2985. Furthermore, he finished 2.5 points ahead of Kasparov, who tied for second and third. (The two K's drew their game, a Caro-Kann, in which Karpov as Black stood better for a while.)

The result was a coup for FIDE, with their World Champion embarrassing Kasparov, the PCA World Champion. That was the only bright spot for FIDE lately, as the PCA is funding its competitions more easily than FIDE is. Furthermore, there are strong rumors that Campomanes will step down as FIDE President soon, perhaps facilitating an atmosphere more conducive to cooperation between the two organizations. It is obvious that the chess world cannot continue to support and fund two separate world championships with their elaborate systems of qualifying events; one or the other will go broke and out of business!

As it is, the dual world championship system is a bonanza for grandmasters who currently have the opportunity to qualify and to earn prize money. As of now, it is possible that the same player (such as Anand or Kamsky) could become challenger for both the FIDE and PCA titles. Should that occur, some unique situations might be possible:

(a) The organizations might schedule their title matches simultaneously, forcing the challenger to pick one. Or he might be induced by a bidding war, like a baseball free agent, to play in only one match.

(b) He might lose both title matches, but wind up much richer than either champion (two losing prizes might exceed one winning purse).

(c) He might win one title but lose the other, thus discrediting the organization whose title he won.

(d) He might win both titles, which would give him the power to resolve the whole business by favoring one organization or the other.

I will close by mentioning one unique incident at the Linares tournament. In the game J. Polgar-Kasparov, Kasparov put his knight on c5, suddenly saw that he would lose the exchange, and while still holding the knight moved it elsewhere - or was he still holding it? Although Polgar did not protest, some spectators said that his hand briefly quitted the knight on c5, thus completing that move. A video replay (!) apparently showed his hand leave the piece for 0.2 seconds. Are instant replays in our future?

The Editor's Notes

This is a good time not to be on the USCF Policy Board. The division among the world's grandmasters has filtered down to the national level, and now the USCF is being asked to say: Who is the World Chess Champion?

The question came before the USCF Policy Board at their February meeting, but they were not prepared to respond, and therefore tabled the question. It might be smart to keep it on the table; taking a stand can only cause trouble. Of course, there is considerable pressure on the USCF from both sides to put its prestige behind one "champion" or the other.

Further, there is a great deal of political maneuvering inside USCF. Two candidates for FIDE office came to the Policy Board meeting and presented their case. One, Willy Icklicki, the current Treasurer of FIDE, demands sanctions against Short and Kasparov for their damaging actions (viz., playing a match without giving FIDE its cut). The other, IM Joaquim Durao of Portugal, also seeks sanctions but says "once rated always rated". (Short and Kasparov are no longer rated by FIDE.)

And what about the FIDE President,

Florencio Campomanes? Probably the scoop of the year for a state chess magazine was scored by *floridaCHESS* in their current issue, in which Don Schultz prints a long interview with Campomanes. The FIDE President says, "I will remain neutral" (in the coming FIDE elections.) When asked "If you don't run, what will you do?", Campomanes replied, "I'll be in FIDE somehow. If they need me, all they have to do is call me. I don't want to impose myself on them. They have to have a fresh start. I'll play my tennis."

Despite this statement of neutrality, it is anticipated that Campomanes will back his protege Giorgis Makropoulos of Greece, who has established the FIDE offices in his native country. This assumes that Campomanes does not decide at the last minute that FIDE cannot exist without him, that is, that he has a chance to be re-elected.

Back to the USCF. It appears that the Policy Board is capable of dealing with controversy. At their February meeting they approved the naming of Larry Evans, Robert Byrne, and Art Bisguier to the US Chess Hall of Fame. This doesn't sound like a controversial issue, and it ought not to be for these distinguished players, but last year Evans was rejected by the Board on his first nomination. No
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directing the ORA tournaments in coming issue.

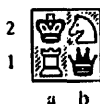
Chess in Augusta is picking up. A new club has been formed, and a major tournament is planned for the Labor Day weekend. More next issue!

The USCF is running ahead on the electronic highway. They now have an account on Delphi, and can be reached at "USCF@delphi.com". The SCCA has been accessible by internet for some time; see the back of this issue. Are we leading in this area? I don't know; the only E-mail I ever get is from Pat Hart! It will be interesting to see what use the USCF makes of this. It may be a convenient method for the officers to communicate with one another.

Finally, both players and organizers should note that the Federation has issued a new Rulebook. I have not had an opportunity to review it and determine whether there are any significant changes. Apparently there has been a major effort to clarify wording so that everyone can understand the rules. I will be getting a copy, as I am now



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1. $\Delta e5$ $\Delta f6$
2. $\textcircled{Q}g1$ $\textcircled{W}xd7$
3. $\textcircled{R}xd7$ $b2\infty$



ELECTRONICALLY YOURS

by Pat Hart

Some of you already know that Lee Hyder (Aiken) and myself (Charleston) stay in touch with modem-equipped computers through the GENie bulletin board system (BBS). I send games, crosstables, articles, etc., for Palmetto Chess as well as SCCA membership updates so he can print the mailing labels for each issue.

I have written before of the advantages of our clubs getting online so that we can keep in touch. A network around the state would also make it easier to send/receive tournament announcements, organize events, get directions (ASCII maps) and learn other useful information, possibly in the same day and cheaper than U.S. first class mail.

In the last year or so, it has become easy to send electronic mail from one BBS to another through the Internet. You now do not need to be a member of a specific service to reach out and touch someone. (You should check how it is done on your service first.) The upshot is that you can send mail from GENie to CompuServe, from America Online to AT&T Mail, to and from the Internet, etc., without joining each service! (Internet mail may be an extra charge on some services, thus your mail may not be accepted or wanted. Check first.)

The list below illustrates some of the popular destinations and the general pattern, i.e. that of "user@something.something.something.etc", where the "somethings" define where you are going.

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Bix -- user@dcibix.das.net

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Delphi -- user@delphi.com

GENie -- user@genie.geis.com

Internet -- user@site.subdomain.domain

MCI Mail -- 248-3894@MCIMail.com

JMorris@MCIMail.com

Prodigy -- user@prodigy.com

Sprint Telemail -- user@sprint.com

And here are a few examples of actual addresses to show you the possibilities:

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=====	=====
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In any event, if you are on a local, regional or national BBS, please send me an E-mail (or "snail mail") message telling where and how you can be reached, and whether or not Internet access is available to you. I am currently trying to get the same information from the NC, GA, and FL associations. I will compile a list and make it available to all.

GameBoy Chess

A Review by Mike W. Burger
(University of Hawaii) (Adapted From
Internet)

The "New Chessmaster" for the GameBoy has some advantages as a chess computer for weaker players. It has two "newcomer" levels that are very easy, plus about 14 other levels that are more serious. It has several menus, plus a screen that shows what has been captured and the game score recorded in long algebraic notation. The manual covers information needed by beginners, such as how the pieces move. It is expensive as GameBoy cartridges go. At the lower levels it probably plays about 1100 to 1300 level chess. The newcomer levels show some "creative" opening concepts. (smile)

Its main problems are the GameBoy's known appetite for batteries and the tiny screen. You need good eyes to use it, and it does not do well in weak light. Even looking closely, the images are not that sharp. The king is particularly hard to make out, and the tiny bishops are hard to tell from the tiny pawns. The takeback function works well and the "show all possible moves" of a piece that is picked up is also implemented as a "learn" option.

Its main advantages are its ability to play other games besides chess (this

is not a dedicated chess machine), and the LCD screen, which means no pieces to fumble or lose. There are music and voice messages that can be turned down to inaudible. Of other available games, the Tetris cartridge is a good second choice.

This is probably an excellent way to try to interest a youngster in chess, if they already have a GameBoy. This is probably the strongest argument for purchase of this cartridge. If you are starting from scratch and buying a unit to go with the cartridge, you might want to check out the view on the competing GameGear to see if its screen is any better. GameBoy machines are really cheap right now. I have seen them for \$49.95 with the carrying case and the auto cigarette lighter adapter (which can be used to make a 4-D cell power pack).

Perhaps USCF should add these GameBoy, Nintendo, Genesis and GameGear cartridges to their catalog. They are all variations of the "Chessmaster" series, which USCF already sells for computers. There are many Game Boy machines in circulation, and there is a good potential market.

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Book Review

Best Lessons of a Chess Coach

By Sunil Weeramantry and Ed Eusebi

David McKay, New York

Softbound, 322 +xii pp., \$14.00

Sunil Weeramantry is a chess teacher from New York. This, his first book, is an instruction book for young players written in the Socratic style of questions and responses. It is based on the detailed examination of ten games. There is also a glossary of chess terms, and a two-page bibliography of related material.

According to the preface, the book is made from actual teaching sessions during which the author engaged in a dialogue with elementary school age chess students. This is entirely believable, for it reads like a conversation with a group. Typically one or more suggestions will be discussed and discarded before the best move is identified. Each move chosen is generally discussed in detail.

The book would make a good basis for a group chess lesson. It is perhaps less effective when used for individual study, but still has value for this purpose. Editor Eusebi has done a good job in arranging the material, and putting into useful form what must have been a fairly hectic dialogue. I recommend it to scholastic chess coaches.

22nd Snowstorm Special

February 26-27, 1994

TD - Henry Cabaniss

#	Player	Rating	Round					
			1	2	3	4	5	
Score								
1.	Klaus Pohl	2239	W34	W13	W23	D3	W9	4.5
2.	Mark Hoshor	2222	W49	W31	W7	D4	W11	4.5
3.	Karl Burger	2349	W45	W30	W29	D1	D5	4.0
4.	Matthew Morris	2322	W27	D11	W12	D2	W14	4.0
5.	Rex Demerse	2051	W17	D25	W26	W28	D3	4.0
6.	Douglas Holmes	1978	W36	D26	BYE	W12	W15	4.0
7.	Irving Rosenfeld	1930	W46	W15	L2	W29	W16	4.0
8.	John Vonderleith	1903	W37	D44	W25	D9	W22	4.0
9.	Kyle Oody	1845	W19	W33	W28	D8	L1	3.5
10.	James Chaffin	1800	L20	W21	W17	D23	W24	3.5
11.	John Valentine	1766	W39	D4	W44	W30	L2	3.5
12.	Alex Sadowsky	1800	W21	W20	L4	L6	W25	3.0
13.	Alex Dery-Chaffin	1761	W40	L1	W19	L14	W36	3.0
14.	Grant Sbrocco	1685	W50	L23	W39	W13	L4	3.0
15.	William Floyd	1665	W52	L7	W40	W31	L6	3.0
16.	Robert Dassing	1500	L28	W42	W38	W49	L7	3.0
17.	Donald Wilson	1448	L5	W51	L10	W18	W35	3.0
18.	John Roberts	1440	L23	W52	W32	L17	W40	3.0
19.	John Dusky	1396	L9	W41	L13	W39	W31	3.0
20.	Bryan Rounds	1393	W10	L12	W41	L22	W33	3.0
21.	Randall Altman	1362	L12	L10	W55	W41	W34	3.0
22.	Roger Collum Jr.	1057	L26	W36	W48	W20	L8	3.0
23.	Claude Corbett	1999	W18	W14	L1	D10	---	2.5
24.	James Blanning	1700	W48	L29	BYE	W26	L10	2.5
25.	Milas Lebedovych	1677	W51	D5	L8	W33	L12	2.5
26.	Charles Ammons	1634	W22	D6	L5	L24	W43	2.5
27.	James Collins	1600	L4	L40	W50	D45	W48	2.5
28.	Lindsay Blanks	2124	W16	W32	L9	L5	---	2.0
29.	Patrick Hart	2093	W35	W24	L3	L7	---	2.0
30.	Doug Cail	1763	W54	L3	W46	L11	---	2.0
31.	George Rusyniak	1743	W47	L2	W37	L15	L19	2.0
32.	Frederick Olmsted	1693	W42	L28	L18	W48	---	2.0
33.	John Rogers	1612	W43	L9	W47	L25	L20	2.0

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22nd Snowstorm Special, Continued

#	Player	Rating	1	2	3	4	5	Score
34.	Jerome Sanford	1584	L1	L38	W51	W46	L21	2.0
35.	William Pilaud	1500	L29	W50	W43	L36	L17	2.0
36.	Will Mason	1414	L6	L22	W53	W35	L13	2.0
37.	Robert Osbourne	1400	L8	W53	L31	L40	W51	2.0
38.	Conway LeCraw	1387	---	W34	L16	W47	---	2.0
39.	John Loy	1309	L11	W45	L14	L19	W50	2.0
40.	Brenton Bovay	1265	L13	W27	L15	W37	L18	2.0
41.	Joseph Demers	1224	W53	L19	L20	L21	WF	2.0
42.	Stanley Puckett	1193	L32	L16	W45	L43	W49	2.0
43.	Karen Schwellling	902	L33	BYE	L35	W42	L26	2.0
44.	Daniel Crews	1605	W55	D8	L11	Withdrew		1.5
45.	Stanley Lowery	1603	L3	L39	L42	D27	W52	1.5
46.	Michael Nichols	1400	L7	W55	L30	L34	D47	1.5
47.	Haze McCrary	1250	L31	W49	L33	L38	D46	1.5
48.	Daryl Dowty Jr.	1611	L24	W54	L22	L32	L27	1.0
49.	John Crawford	1537	L2	L47	W52	L16	L42	1.0
50.	Jonathan Puckett	1177	L14	L35	L27	W53	L39	1.0
51.	Theo Schudel	1124	L25	L17	L34	W55	L37	1.0
52.	Joseph Puckett	1070	L15	L18	L49	W54	L45	1.0
53.	William Sides	UNR.	L41	L37	L36	L50	WF	1.0
54.	Brian Burch	1307	L30	L48	LF	L52	LF	0.0
55.	David Elam	UNR.	L44	L46	L21	L51	LF	0.0

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Tournament Announcement

South Carolina Open, June 11-12, Simpsonville (Near Greenville)

5-SS, 35/90, SD/60, at the Comfort Inn, Exit 27 of I-385 (Fairview).
 EF \$25 by June 8, \$30 at site. SCCA Membership Required, other state
 memberships accepted. Prizes: (Based on 40 entrants, top 2 guaranteed)
 \$200,100, A, B, C, Under 1400 each \$75. Unrated based on performance
 rating. Reg 9:00 to 9:30, Rounds 10, 2:30, 7; 10, 3. NS, NC. Entry: Bill
 Corbett, 400 N. Southerlin Rd., Taylors, SC 29687.

1994 Charleston Chess Club Championship TD - Patrick Hart

April 16, 1994

#	Player	Rating	1	2	3	4	
	Score						
1.	Patrick Hart	2093	X	1/2	1	1/2	2.0
2.	Douglas Holmes	1931	1/2	X	1	1	2.5
3.	John Vonderleith	1900	0	0	X	1	1.0
4.	Charles Ammons	1634	1/2	0	0	X	0.5

#	Player	Rating	Round			
	Score		1	2	3	
1.	Will Mason	1414	W3	W5	D2	2.5
2.	James Collins	1600	W4	W7	D1	2.5
3.	William Pilaud	1500	L1	BYE	W7	2.0
4.	Donald Wilson	1448	L2	W6	W5	2.0
5.	Daryl Dowty	1611	W6	L1	L4	1.0
6.	Alvin Veronee	1500	L5	L4	BYE	1.0
7.	Brenton Bovay	1322	BYE	L2	L3	1.0

GSSM Open Chess Tournament

**Saturday, May 21, 1994
Hartsville, SC**

Five-round Swiss G/30. Site: Science Building on the Governor's School for Science and Mathematics (GSSM)/Coker College campus. No smoking allowed inside building. Entry fee \$3. USCF required. Registration 8:45-9:15 a.m. at site. Rounds 9:30, 10:50, 1:30, 2:50, 4:10. Three trophies: first place, first unrated, and biggest upset (based on rating difference). No cash prizes. Inquiries: Clyde Smith (803) 332-4081 nights/weekends or (803) 383-3937 days.

To reach site from I-20, take exit 116 onto US 15 north through Bishopville to Hartsville. Take Business 15 as it diverges from Bypass 15. Then turn right on College Street at fourth stoplight on Business 15 (SPC Credit Union on left at intersection with College St.). Enter campus between brick columns and follow signs. To reach site from I-95 south of Hartsville, take exit 150 onto SC 403 north (toward and through Timmons ville) until reach US 15 between Hartsville and Bishopville. Proceed north on US 15 and follow previous set of directions. Directions from other locations cheerfully provided.

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