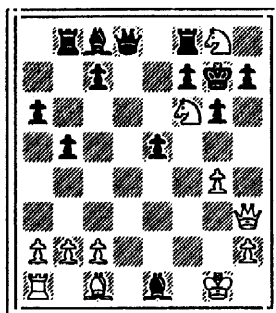


Palmetto Chess

Published by the South Carolina Chess Association

January, 1995



Cheshire-Head
Position after 22 Nhg8

Blanks Wins 1994 State Championship

Volume 30, Number 1

Chess In Art

Ray Alexis is a Colorado chessplayer and sometime publisher; some years ago he put out a fascinating small magazine dealing with many aspects of chess. Now he has started a new project, that of identifying art on a chess-related theme. He hopes to publish a compilation on this theme by late this year.

A compilation in 1973 identified some 316 paintings and watercolors; Alexis hopes to add to this both with more recent art, and with works omitted from the first compilation. In addition, he would like to add graphic art: etchings, drawings, engravings, etc.. He plans to include some reproductions in his final compilation.

Ray would like information such as the following about any work you may be familiar with:

Artist (born, died, nationality), title and date of work, description of the work, type of art, size, location, etc.

"All input will be acknowledged and, of course, appreciated. Art copies should be sent unfolded and flat mailed, and will not be returned. All correspondence should be sent me at 608 Emery St., Longmont, Colorado. Thank you."

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THE 1994 SOUTH CAROLINA CHESS CHAMPIONSHIPS

Report by John McCrary

Lindsay Blanks of Charleston is our new S. C. State Champion, continuing the tradition begun by our first champion, Columbia native Isaac Orchard, in the nineteenth century. Blanks scored 4.5 points in five rounds to win the record \$200 prize and the handsome trophy. The only mark on his record was a hard-fought draw with Wayne Williams in the last round. Kyle Oody and Greg Frady were next at 3.5 -1.5, followed by Randy Ferguson, Wayne Williams, and Pat Hart at 3-2.

Scholastic whiz Joe Patterson won the state Amateur Championship, amassing a 4-1 score without defeat. The other prizes went to Joseph Sachs, Victor Smith, and Patrick Harley, all at 3.5-1.5.

The Reserve Championship went to William Smith, whose 4.5 points were good enough for clear first in a 30-player field! Robert Dassing, Larry Roberson, and William Bowie shared the other prizes with 4-1 scores.

The 58 players were one of the larger turnouts in S. C. history; in fact it was almost too large, as the room could only handle 64 players. (We would have found the extra space somehow.) The large turnout was particularly gratifying in view of the emergency change in site and date after the sudden shut-down of the Tremont Motel, our traditional location. Most players agreed that the Hampton Inn site, on U. S. Highway 378 near Temporary Highway 478, was an upgrade, although of course more costly.

The "Bobby Fischer" of tournament directors, Don Lemaster, once again emerged from obscurity to direct with this author; Don is now on his way to his second hundred tournaments. The conduct of the players was gentlemanly, as is traditional in South Carolina, and a good time was had by all.

The President's Page

By John McCrary

Well, here I am in my sixth term, in spite of myself. I believe President Truman once said "There are probably a million people in this country who can do this job better than I, but I've got it and I'm doing the best I can." Scale the numbers down a bit, and the same sentiment applies to me.

This year, the SCCA has more help, thanks to some fresh faces. David Williams has filled the Secretary's position. Wayne Williams is doing much work as head of the new club development committee, as is Dr. Clyde Smith, head of the Scholastic Committee.

Speaking of Dr. Smith, he hosted the SCCA's Fall Scholastic at the Governor's School for Science and Mathematics in Hartsville on November 19. Neel Sus swept the event with 5-0, followed by Gary Warren in clear second place. Gary Vampran, Michael Krish, and Michael Astle tied for third and fourth places.

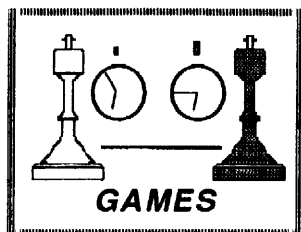
That event featured one of those statistical anomalies that make games and sports interesting. In one round, either four or five of the games began with the same version of the Four Knights' game:

1 e4 e5 2 Nf3 Nc6 3 Nc3 Nf6 4 Bc4. The games diverged from there, but no one tried 4--Nxe4, and if 5 Nxe4 d5. (This gives Black a good game, and contains some dangerous traps.)

Our State Scholastic Championship is scheduled for March 25 at Airport High School in West Columbia, near the (surprise!) Columbia Airport. See the announcement elsewhere in this issue, or call me at 796-2651 if you need more information.

We are organizing the South Carolina Correspondence Chess Championship again this year after a lapse of some years. Interested SCCA members should send their \$5.00 entry fees (payable to the South Carolina Chess Association) to Pat Hart by March 20. Pat's address is on the back of this magazine.

In world news, Kasparov and FIDE President Campomanes have made up, and the PCA and FIDE have agreed to cooperate in the World Championship. No, this is not April Fool, nor has your President been consuming too much caffeine. See my article, "Does Two Equal Zero?", elsewhere in this issue.



This issue's games come in the form of a letter from Richard Cheshire of Hartsville:

"I am enclosing three of my postal games for use at your discretion. Unfortunately, being a minister of music and youth, tournaments which extend to Sunday are impossible for me, and Saturdays are prime youth time, so most of my chess for the past thirteen years has been postal."

(The Editor has provided some notes, at Mr. Cheshire's suggestion.)

The first game is a Panov Caro-Kann, from the Anglo-Pacific Tournament, 1987-1988.

Cheshire vs. Caliguire:

1 e4 c6 2 d4 d5 3 exd5 cxd5 4 c4 Nf6 5 Nc3 e6 6 Nf3 Be7 7 cxd5 Nxd5

A classic isolated QP position has arisen. White should shore up his QP, avoid exchanges, and play for an attack on the king or (if Black should permit) a central push of d5. It is surprising, therefore, that ECO

gives as the preferred continuation here the exchanging move 8 Bb5+, with a slight advantage to White. Mr. Cheshire's move is more natural.

8 Bd3 Nc6 9 O-O O-O 10 a3

Preventing N or B to b4.

10--Bf6 11 Re1 Nxc3

Destroying the play against the QP and his own fortress on d5.

Granted, White's pawns may be vulnerable in an endgame, but it doesn't get that far!

12 bxc3 b6 13 Qe2 Bb7 14 h4! h6?

Much too weakening, but the Black position is probably untenable.

15 Qe4 g6 16 Bxh6 Re8 17 h5 Na5 18 Qg4 Bxf3 19 Qxf3

The apparently anti-positional gxf3 seems even stronger; there is no apparent defense.

Bg7 20 hxg6 f5 21 Qh5 Bxh6 22

Qxh6 Qf6 23 Qh7+ Kf8 24 Re3 Qg7 25 Rac1 Rac8 26 Bxf5 Resigns

Cheshire vs. Musser, Anglo-Pacific Tournament, 1993-1994. (Ruy Lopez)

1 e4 e5 2 Nf3 Nc6 3 Bb5 a6 4 Ba4 d6 5 O-O Bd7 6 d4 b5 7 Bb3 exd4 8 c3 d3 9 Qxd3 Nf6 10 Bg5 Be7 11 Nbd2 O-O

The play to here is book, found in Section C72 of ECO, and based on (among others) a game by Paul Keres, a nonpareil of the double KP openings, playing Black. Mr. Cheshire notes that he would like to know how Black got into a losing game in just three moves after the next move, which was not cited in the literature. (Cont. next page)

Games, Continued

(Cheshire-Musser)

12 a4 Rb8 13 Bc2 Ne5?

This has to be the error. White threatened 14 Bxf6 and 15 e5, winning a piece, but this could better be met by the natural (and forced) 13-g6, destroying that threat forever. After that move, the White center remains under restraint, as any push of the kp gives Black Bf5.

Now the mate threat remains, and it lets White destroy the center:

14 Nxe5 dxe5 15 axb5 axb5 16 f4 Bd6 17 fxe5 Bxe5 18 Nf3 Qe7 19 Nxe5 Qxe5 20 Bxf6 Resigns.

Mr. Cheshire describes this final game as "one of the most exciting, swashbuckling cliff-hangers I have ever played." I don't think anyone will argue with this description; even for a correspondence game the complexities are huge.

Cheshire vs. Head, 1989 Golden Knights; Ruy Lopez (C78)

1 e4 e5 2 Nf3 Nc6 3 Bb5 Nf6 4 O-O a6 5 Ba4 b5 6 Bb3 Be7 7 d4

Remarkably strong in this position, where White has not spent a tempo on Re1. Here 7--Nxe4 may be Black's best, but ECO says it too is good for White.

7--exd4 8 e5 Ng4 9 Nxd4 Ngxe5 10 Bd5 Bb7 11 Re1 Rb8 12 Nc3 O-O 13 Nf5 Bb4

I have the feeling that Bc5 may be better, putting some restraint on the White KBP, but how can Black see

all that is coming?

14 Qh5 g6 15 Nh6+ Kg7 16 Qh3 d6 17 f4 Bc8

Looks good for Black, but

18 g4 Ne7 19 fxe5 Nxd5 20 Nxd5! Bxe1 21 Nf6 dxe5 22 Nhg8

The amazing position on our cover. Now the immediate 22 --Rxc8 is met by 23 Qh6+, winning the Q. Black decides to give back material for a counter-attack.

22--Bh4 23 Qxh4 Qd1+ 24 Kf2 Qxc2+ 25 Ke1 Rxc8 26 Bh6+ Kh8 27 Nxc8 Qe4+ 28 Kf2 Qd4+ 29 Ke1 Kxc8?

Losing a tempo that he can't afford. **30 Rd1 Qb4+(?) 31 Kf2 Qc5+ 32 Kg3 f5 33 Qf6 Qe3+ 34 Bxe3 Resigns.**

Latest USCF News

USCF Vice-President Fred Gruenberg has replied to President Barry's mailing (see the article beginning next page) with a heated personal attack on the President, the most critical public attack on a President I can remember.

Regarding FIDE, Gruenberg notes, "We have now guaranteed PCA and FIDE unification and have obligated Garry Kasparov to the USCF."

In the Editor's opinion, these accomplishments aren't worth much; FIDE had to sue for peace in any event, and Kasparov's record is one of meeting his "obligations" when and if they suit him. Question: What can Gary do for the USCF? More, maybe lots more, next issue.

Does Two Equal Zero?

News and Comment by John McCrary

No, two does not equal zero, except where the World Chess Championship is concerned. There, two World Championships equals no true World Champion.

That is why the USCF Delegates adopted my motion in August, calling upon the quarreling organizations to create a unified World Championship once again. The motion was really an extension of the USCF position of sensible neutrality since the PCA-FIDE split.

No one thought such a unification was imminent; FIDE and the PCA were each hoping the public would repudiate the other, or that sponsors and grandmasters would choose sides. When those things did not happen, the two sides found themselves fighting for limited sponsorship dollars to fund a half-championship. The only ones happy with this were the grandmasters, who were having double the pleasure and double the fun!

So, imagine the surprise around November when the two sides started to talk about a unification of the titles. Compounding the shock was the sight of Kasparov and Campomanes, the FIDE

President, declaring that they were old buddies! It seems the rest of us were just mistaken in thinking they were mortal enemies. This story ranks right there with the Republican takeover as the political story of the year, in my opinion.

How does this come to be? Witchcraft, perhaps? No there were some down-to-earth realities involved. The PCA and FIDE came to need each other to resolve each other's problems.

First of all, Kasparov has been involved in a major struggle with Karpov for control of the Russian Chess Federation. That struggle involves some real property of great value, the Russian high court, and some of the nation's top politicians. (They take their chess seriously over there.) The recognition of FIDE was an important part of the competing claims for legitimacy. Thus, Kasparov had good reason to be nice to Campomanes.

As if by design, the President of FIDE then needed the help of the PCA, when the 1994 Olympiad suddenly lost its funding. Kasparov saved the day by bringing the Olympiad to Moscow.

There the USCF was thrust into a pivotal position, when Campomanes, who was headed to (Continued, next page)

2 = 0, Continued

retirement, abruptly announced in Moscow that he was running for re-election, with Kasparov's strong support. The legality of that change was decided by a 70-68 vote, in which the USCF cast the decisive vote. As a result, Campomanes was re-elected, and a unification match was announced for 1996 (after the 1995 championships are concluded).

Newt Gingrich as Speaker? That is nothing compared to the curiosities of chess politics!

More on the Above

Late news by Lee Hyder

The aftermath of the reunification of FIDE and the PCA is only beginning to reverberate around the USCF, and no doubt the rest of the chess world. A large part of the story is in the first issue of *Inside Chess*, which has just come out. But before this, USCF President Denis Barry sent out a remarkable mailing giving an account of events that is bound to stir up the factionalism that is always just beneath the surface of the USCF.

The crucial meetings of FIDE were held at the Chess Olympiad in Moscow. It must have been a hectic scene. All the players and

organizers were in one hotel, and this attracted crooks and other unsavory types like flies. FIDE members of course speak all the languages of the world, so meetings go slowly as translations are made. Communications from Moscow to almost anywhere are bad, so delegations could not easily keep in contact with their home organizations.

We had three Delegates in Russia, who assumed they had sufficient instruction and authority to deal with the situation. USCF President Barry was driving across country by auto and didn't try to follow what was going on. However, Executive Director Lawrence and other members of the Policy Board were accessible, and they were contacted directly by Kasparov to seek U. S. support for reelecting Campomanes, which was contrary to FIDE rules. (Campomanes had not qualified as a candidate.) For reasons the Board has not stated, they commanded a U. S. vote in favor of Campomanes. The responsible U. S. Delegate, Fan Adams, tendered his resignation, but cast his vote as instructed before doing so.

Barry is obviously outraged at his fellows. Our delegates certainly were. Yasser Seirawan, Editor of *Inside Chess*, called the act "Bribery" in his magazine. What is true? Perhaps time will tell.



Book Reviews

The March of Chess Ideas

Anthony Saidy, McKay, 1994,
\$15.00 (softbound)

Reviewed by Lee Hyder

This is a republication of Saidy's 1972 book, *The Battle of Chess Ideas*, with some updating and the addition of some material at the end on modern players. The premise is that changing ideas in chess are best illustrated by the leading players and their games. This concept dates back to Reti, with his classic work *Modern Ideas in Chess*. Saidy starts with a short introduction, covering the years to World War II, and then presents short chapters on thirteen leading players from Botvinnik to Kasparov. Each chapter contains a short biography, and a few games illustrating the style of the player in question. (The games are very good ones and well worth study.) There is a summary and look ahead in the final chapter.

Is this approach a valid one? I'm not sure that it is. A case can be made for the concept that all the contemporary leading players use

pretty much the same weapons, although each has his own style and preferences. There hasn't been a new basic idea since the hypermoderns of the twenties and thirties invented the concept of indirect control of the center. Petrosian, perhaps, with his slow style, seemed like something new, but his approach is basically that of Nimzovich. I don't see that in the postwar years there has been a true march of chess ideas, even if there was a succession of players and personalities. The book should be of interest, though, for those interested in the personalities of the great masters, and how this carries over into their games. Saidy is an entertaining writer, as readers of Chess Life know.

Alas, the production and editing of this reissue are not all they should be. It comes with a page of errata, and in at least one place a game has been removed without removing its description. This is a bit of a nuisance, but the basic question is whether one wants an entertaining collection of chess history \$15 worth. If you do, buy it!

Finding Bobby Fischer, Chess Interviews by Dirk Jarter Geuzendans. A New in Chess publication, Interchess, 1994. Available from the USCF.

Reviewed by John McCrary

(See top of next page.)

Book Reviews, Continued

No, this is not *Searching for Bobby Fischer*, a totally unrelated book or movie. This book is a collection of twenty-eight in-depth interviews with top chess people, including all six living World Champions, and most of the current top contenders (Kamsky conspicuously absent). (*Ed. note: can you name the six? See list at end.*) The book is so timely that some of the interviews were done in early 1994, and the book's Foreword, by Kasparov, is dated September 27, 1994! The interviews pack some 250 pages.

Finding Bobby Fischer is an outstanding contribution to chess history. The interviewer has a gift for provocative questions and follow-ups that thoroughly probe the minds of the grandmasters. Kasparov was interviewed on four occasions, from 1989 through 1994, and one can follow the evolution of his politics by reading the interviews in sequence. There is much new information found nowhere else. For example, did you know that Kasparov's stamp collection is one of the world's largest, and that he has about 5,000 chess books? Did you know that former World Champion Smyslov refused to join the Communist party for religious reasons?

The normally discrete Judit

Polgar appears here showing unusual candor. She comments on the unauthorized biography of her family by Kathy Forbes ("She made up many stories".) Polgar also complains of Kasparov's patronizing treatment of her at a recent tournament. Both Polgar and Xie Jun, the Women's World Champion, describe their celebrity status in their own countries, including such things as a major TV spot, and a need to hide out to avoid journalists!

The book is filled with rich new information. One cannot put it down. Highly recommended!

(Answer to the trivia question: Mikhail Botvinnik, Vassily Smyslov, Boris Spassky, Bobby Fischer, Anatoly Karpov, Gary Kasparov.)

Akiba Rubinstein: Uncrowned King by IM John Donalson and IM Nikolai Minev. International Chess Enterprises, Seattle, 1994. 321 pp., \$27.95 softcover, \$34.95 hardcover. Available only from the publisher, 1-800-26-CHESS.

Reviewed by John McCrary

One very positive trend in recent years has been the appearance of well-researched biographies of chess greats. Among these, we have seen outstanding contributions on the lives of Capablanca, Steinitz, (Continued next page)

Reviews, Continued

Schlechter, Zukertort, Tchigorin, and now Rubenstein.

Why research Rubenstein? The authors make that clear in the book's second paragraph: "Akiba Rubinstein, Paul Keres, and Viktor Korchnoi belong to a very select club: they are the strongest players never to become World Champion. While Keres and Korchnoi had their chances at the title, Rubenstein was denied the opportunity. One might well call the great Akiba the strongest player never to have a shot at the crown." The authors go on to point out that Rubenstein made lasting contributions to the theory of chess, from opening to endgame.

The book itself reflects a monumental research effort. Some 473(!) games are included, many with annotations. Also given are Rubenstein's personal history, and the history of his attempts to challenge Lasker. (In this historian's opinion, Lasker, despite his lofty reputation, was the worst avoider of challengers in world championship history; his record reign of 27 years must be qualified by this observation.)

This book reflects another healthy trend: The flashy, inaccurate anecdotes of past chess books are being replaced by true, scholarly

research in these new biographies.

The best thing about this book is that a sequel is planned, dealing with Rubenstein's later years. Thus Rubenstein should become the only player ever to have a two-volume biography.

(Ed. note: I believe there was a two-volume biography of Steinitz; I have one volume.

The second volume of the Rubenstein biography may well be of interest. Rubenstein peaked very early with some beautiful, brilliant games and outstanding tournament results. He faded after that and eventually withdrew from chess competition and most of society; the word was out that he was suffering from mental illness of some type. Nonetheless, he lived a long life with at least some lucidity; he survived the Nazi occupation of Belgium, and published analysis of 1. d4 d5 2. c4 c5 after the war.

Korchnoi did of course play several matches for the World Championship with Karpov. Keres played in many Candidates' Tournaments, often finishing second, but never first. Consequently, he never competed in a title match. His last round loss to Pal Benko at Curacao gave the surprised Tigran Petrosian his shot at the title, which he duly validated.)

Minutes of the SCCA Business Meeting
Hampton Inn, Columbia, SC, November 13, 1994

President John McCrary called the meeting to order at 2:30 p. m. with 37 members present. A straw poll was held on Lindsay Blanks' proposal to mandate more tournaments sponsored by the SCCA. This proposal was rejected.

A second straw poll was conducted on Bill Floyd's motion to have the President and Vice President serve as USCF Voting Members. This was made in response to a proposed change in the constitution to elect voting members separately. Mr. Floyd's motion was defeated.

After lengthy discussion a motion was made and seconded to approve changes to the SCCA constitution as published in a recent issue of Palmetto Chess. The proposed revision of the constitution was approved without opposition.

No Treasurer's report was available, but President McCrary reported that the SCCA is in good financial shape at this time.

The President announced that the SCCA will sponsor a state scholastic championship in March. He also asked that persons interested in a state postal championship contact him after the meeting.

President McCrary asked for feedback about the current playing site for the S. C. Closed Championship. One person felt that it was too small. The President felt that the lighting was poor. Several members commented that they liked the site and there was a general consensus that the Hampton Inn was an improvement over the Tremont Inn (site of many previous championships).

The President announced that Greenville was not interested at this time in hosting the S. C. Open. He asked that anyone interested in hosting this event contact him.

A motion was made by the President on behalf of Pat Hart that the SCCA officers be exempted from paying SCCA membership dues. This motion was defeated.

A round of applause was given to Dr. Jerry Rothstein for his generous financial assistance in supporting chess in the Columbia area.

President McCrary gave the report of the nominating committee. Proposed officers were: President - John McCrary. Vice President - Lee Hyder. Secretary - David Williams. Treasurer - Pat Hart. USCF Delegate - John McCrary. USCF Voting Member - Lee Hyder. This slate was approved without opposition.

Wayne Williams gave a report of chess in the Greenville area, and of his progress in building a data base of scholastic chessplayers in the state. He also noted that he had sent a survey to 50 chess clubs nationwide asking for organizational ideas.

The President asked for volunteers to form a Chess Development Committee. Wayne Williams was appointed to chair this committee. Lindsay Blanks and David Williams agreed to serve as members.

This concluded business and the meeting was adjourned at 3:26 p. m. These minutes are respectfully submitted by David K. Williams, Secretary.

Cross-Tables, 1994 South Carolina Championships

Player, Rating <u>Championship Section</u>	Result By Rounds					Total
	1	2	3	4	5	
1. Lindsay Blanks 2112	W7	W10	W4	W3	D5	4.5
2. Kyle Oody 1973	W16	W6	L3	D5	W4	3.5
3. Gregory Frady 1924	HBye	W11	W2	L1	W7	3.5
4. Randall Ferguson 2241	W8	W13	L1	W10	L2	3.0
5. Wayne Williams 2104	D11	D9	W13	D2	D1	3.0
6. Patrick Hart 2055	W14	L2	L7	W15	W12	3.0
7. David K. Williams 1900	L1	W12	W6	D8	L3	2.5
8. Harry Lee Abrams 1900	L4	D15	W16	D7	D9	2.5
9. Jay N. King 1671	HBye	D5	W10	W14	D8	2.5
10. Claude W. Corbett 2052	W12	L1	W9	L4	--	2.0
11. Doug Cail 1815	D5	L3	D15	W16	--	2.0
12. David Garvey 1721	L10	L7	W14	W13	L6	2.0
13. John Vonderlieth 1997	W15	L4	L5	L12	--	1.0
14. Russell Thurmond 1784	L6	L16	L12	L9	W15	1.0
15. Bill Floyd 1698	L13	D8	D11	L6	L14	1.0
16. James Hughey 1600	L2	W14	L8	L11	--	1.0

Amateur Section

1. Joseph Patterson 1708	W11	W4	D2	W5	D3	4.0
2. Joseph W. Sachs 1733	W12	W10	D1	L3	W5	3.5
3. Victor E. Smith 1646	L6	W9	W7	W2	D1	3.5
4. Patrick Harley 1482	W8	L1	HBye	W6	W9	3.5
5. Dennis Chapman 1655	W9	W6	W10	L1	L2	3.0
6. Keith Eubanks 1755	W3	L5	D8	L4	W12	2.5
7. John Rogers 1661	L10	D12	L3	W11	Bye	2.5
8. Frederick Olmsted 1680	L4	W11	D6	D9	--	2.0
9. Randall Altman 1426	L5	L3	Bye	D8	L4	1.5
10. Robert A. Folts 1759	W7	L2	L5	--	--	1.0
11. Brenton L. Bovay 1670	L1	L8	W12	L7	--	1.0
12. John G. Roberts 1500	L2	D7	L11	HBye	L6	1.0

S. C. Championship Cross Tables (Continued)

Player, Rating <u>Amateur Section</u>	Result By Rounds					Total
	1	2	3	4	5	
1. William O. Smith 1483	W22	W15	D6	W8	W2	4.5
2. Billiam A. Bowic 1529	Bye	W5	W9	W3	L1	4.0
3. Robert C. Dassing 1468	W26	W4	W7	L2	W11	4.0
4. Larry W. Roberson 1332	W29	L3	W20	W24	W9	4.0
5. John W. Haymond 1515	HBye	L2	W28	W12	W13	3.5
6. Jerry Rothstein 1468	W30	W25	D1	D11	D7	3.5
7. Anthony J. Brown 1384	W18	W20	L3	W14	D6	3.5
8. Chris Jones 1218	W21	D10	W F	L1	W19	3.5
9. Robert Osbourne 1477	W28	W12	L2	W17	L4	3.0
10. Clarence Tichenor 1449	W23	D8	D11	L13	W24	3.0
11. John Matthew Loy 1260	W27	W17	D10	D6	L3	3.0
12. Jay Murphy 1211	W14	L9	W23	L5	W21	3.0
13. Patrick C. Murphy 1206	L15	W29	W16	W10	L5	3.0
14. Art. Martin de Ni. 1600	L12	W22	W25	L7	D16	2.5
15. Leroy Dillard 1556	W13	L1	L F	HBye	W25	2.5
16. Ralph Sandifer 1485	L25	W28	L13	W26	D14	2.5
17. Pani Wickramasing 1482	W24	L11	W26	L9	D18	2.5
18. Kenneth A. Pestka Unr.	L7	L19	W29	W25	D17	2.5
19. William Pilaud 1500	L20	W18	W24	W23	L8	2.0
20. Lide Winburn 989	W19	L7	L4	W22	—	2.0
21. Bill Willard Unr.	L8	L23	Bye	W28	L12	2.0
22. Russell Brown Unr.	L1	L14	W27	L20	W26	2.0
23. Bradley Franz Unr.	L10	W21	L12	L19	W27	2.0
24. Gregory S. Blythe Unr.	L27	W27	W19	L4	L10	2.0
25. James R. Lord 1299	W16	L6	L14	L18	L15	1.0
26. Ronnie Farmer 1042	L3	Bye	L17	L16	L22	1.0
27. Brian King Unr.	L11	L24	L22	W29	L23	1.0
28. Clarence Taylor Unr.	L9	L16	L5	L21	W29	1.0
29. Alex S. Woodell Unr.	L4	L13	L18	L27	L28	0.0
30. Bob John Anderson Unr.	L6	—	—	—	—	0.0

Coming Events

24th Snowstorm Special, Charleston, Feb. 25-26

5-SS, 35/80, 8D/80. at the Comfort Inn-Riverview, 144 Bee St.

Entry \$30 if received by 2/22; \$35 at site. School (K-12) \$5.

Prizes: Total \$950 (Based on 50 entrants): \$200 (guaranteed) - \$150 (\$100 guaranteed), A, B, C, Under 1400 Each \$100 - \$50 (70% guaranteed), USCF Membership to top scholastic player. Unrated players are based on performance after Rd. 4. Reg: 9:00 to 9:55 am; Rds. 10 - 2 - 7, 10 - 2:30.

Entries: Charleston Chess Club, Box 634, Sullivan's Island, SC 29482.

(803) 883-3783. Hotel room \$41.95, (803) 577-2224, or (803) 221-2222; mention chess.

1995 South Carolina Correspondence Chess Championship (Closes March 10)

Entry fee \$5.00 to Pat Hart, Box 634, Sullivan's Island, SC 29482. Arrangements depend on entries.

TechChess I, Spartanburg, March 18

3-SS in 3+ Sections (Octagonals), at Spartanburg Technical College, East Building Cafeteria: New Cut Rd. at I-85 (Exit 72A) or I-26 (Exit 27).

Open Section: G/60, Participants will play in approximately 8-player sections grouped by rating. Trophy to top two in each section. EF: \$7, or \$5 in advance by 3/17. Rds: 10:15, 1:15, 3:30.

Scholastic: G/30, Same EF, Rds: 10:15, 12:15, 1:30. Trophy to top two HS, Jr. High, Elementary, and Primary players. May be divided into sections by grades as entries permit. USCF & SCCA memberships required both these sections (other states honored).

Nonrated Section: EF \$3; Rate of play and Rds. same as Scholastic. Trophy to 1st.

Register: 9:15 to 10:00 a. m., or in advance to David Williams, 102 Elderberry Dr., Spartanburg 29307. Info: (803) 573-8881 (H); (803) 591-3712 (O). NS, NC, W.

South Carolina Scholastic Championships, West Columbia, March 25.

4-SS, G/45, at Airport High School (Take the Airport Blvd Exit from I-26). Two sections: High School, open to grades 9-12. Trophies and plaques to Champion, and best school team.

Middle/Elementary, open to grades 8/below. Trophy to Champion.

EF, both sections, \$2. Reg. 8:15-9:30 m at site; Rounds 9:45 - 12:30 - 2:15 - 4:00.

Entries: S. C. Chess Association, 584 Rainbow Circle, West Columbia, 29170.

Information: (803) 796-2651. NS, NC.

TechChess II, Spartanburg, April 22

Same as TechChess I above, except site is Ledbetter Bldg., Room H-253, Spartanburg Technical College. Advance entries due 4/21.

Palmetto Chess is published quarterly by the South Carolina Chess Association, a non-profit membership organization that organizes and promotes chess competition in South Carolina. It is the official U. S. Chess Federation state affiliate chapter for South Carolina.

Membership is \$8 per year, or \$3 for juniors under 19.

Officers are:

President: John McCrary, 564 Rainbow Circle, West Columbia, 29170

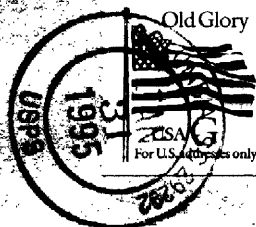
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Secretary: David K. Williams, 102 Elderberry Dr., Spartanburg 29307

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