

# One false move

WOEFULLY, this columnist was *not* among the winners at the 1979 World Open which ended in Philadelphia in a seven-way tie for first. (Taxman please take note!) Going home with the money were Tony Miles of England, Walter Browne, Arthur Bisguier, Bernard Zuckerman, and John Fedorowicz of the USA,

Florin Gheorghiu of Rumania and Haukur Angantytson of Iceland, who received \$1667 apiece for their five days' effort.

Naturally, with over \$45,000 in total prizes at stake, the competition was gruelling. However, the last round was something of an anti-climax, with the games

on the top two boards mysteriously ending in agreed draws, simultaneously after about an hour's play. Sometime later Browne, Zuckerman and Fedorowicz ground out wins to join them on eight points out of the possible 10.

In round eight I had a most unfortunate lesson. Playing Grandmaster Bisguier and attempting to stay in the race for first, I declined a draw in time-trouble only to horribly blunder two pawns away a move later. Ulti-

mately I scored seven points — out of the money, but with the consolation of having played three of the winners.

In the following game Rumanian Grandmaster Florin Gheorghiu, a most cunning player, trounces his opponent from a deceptive position. The speed with which Black's reasonable position crumbles might suggest the game is Grandmaster v amateur, but Michael Rohde is in fact one of America's finest young masters.

World Open 1979  
QUEEN'S GAMBIT

F. GHEORGHIU	M. RONDE
1. d4	Nf6
2. c4	e6
3. Nf3	d5
4. Nc3	Be7
5. Bg5	0-0
6. e3	h6
7. Bh4	Ne4
8. Bxe7	Qxe7
9. Qb3!	

A solid alternative is 9.Rc1 c6 10.Bd3 Nx3 11.Rxc3 dxc4 and then 12.Rxc4 Nd7 13.Bb1! meeting Black's freeing break 13...e5 with 14.Qc2 and White stands slightly better.

Gheorghiu's lesser known plan still offers hopes of an advantage, but with accurate play Black can organise sufficient counter-play by means of...c5.

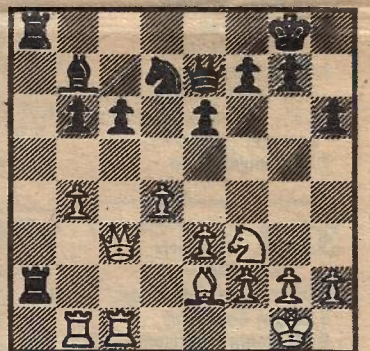
9. ...	Nxc3
10. Qxc3	c6
11. Be2	Nd7
12. 0-0	dxc4
13. Bxc4	b6
14. b4	Bb7
15. Be2	a5

Here 15...Rfc8 aiming for...c5 is safe enough. Rohde's idea is to double rooks on the a-file.

16. a3	Ra7!
17. Rfc1	Rfa8
18. Rab1	axb4
19. axb4	Ra2

Black has achieved his objective and with a rook on the seventh rank Rohde must have been happy with his position. It is not all roses, however, because of his weak c-pawn.

RONDE



GHEORGHIU

20. Qe1	e5?
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Rohde over-presses — this standard freeing move is disastrous here. He must simply wait, for example 20...R2a4 (not 20...Qd6 21.Nd2!) and if 21. Bd1 Ra2 22.Nd2 only then 22...e5.

21. Nxe5	Nxe5
22. dxe5	Qxe5
23. Bf3!	

The bishop occupies a dominating diagonal and the c-pawn is doomed. Now 23...Qb5 is met by 24. Qf1 so Rohde tries to complicate.

23. ...	Qf5
24. b5!	

Deadly. But not 24. Bxc6 Bxc6 25. Rxc6 when 25...Rxf2 is possible as White's rook on b1 hangs.

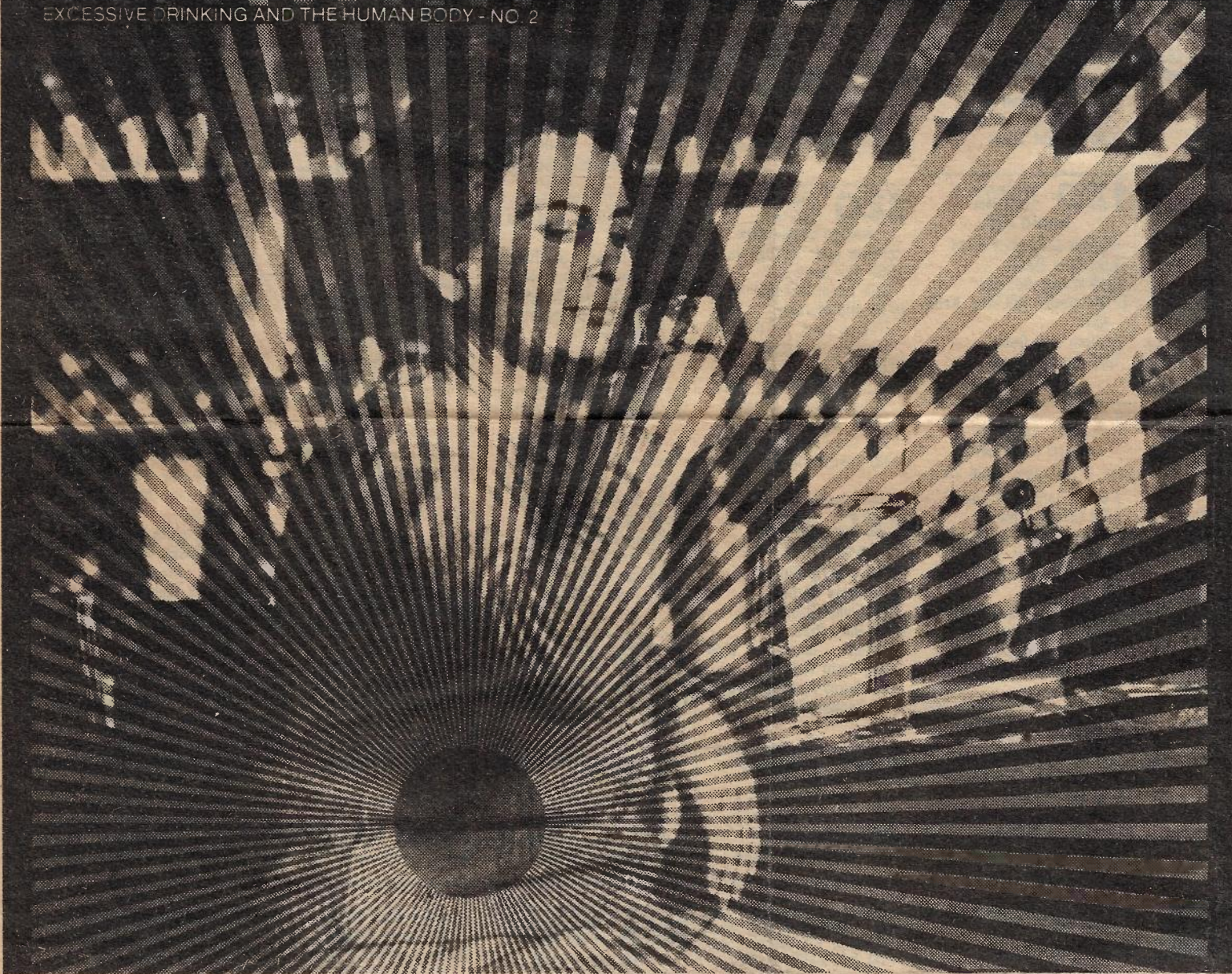
24. ...	Rd8
25. bxc6	Bxc6

Giving up a piece for the dangerous passed pawn, but Black's position lies in ruins anyway.

26. Rxc6	Rdd2
27. e4	Qf4

# ALCOHOL... LIVER WRECKER

EXCESSIVE DRINKING AND THE HUMAN BODY - NO. 2



Excessive use of alcohol will damage the liver.

There is initially, an accumulation of fatty substances in the cells, this leads to an enlargement of the organ.

The liver then becomes inflamed - an illness known as hepatitis. Further excess causes the formation of scar tissue, known as cirrhosis, which will reduce the liver function.

Because the alcohol needs no breaking down, it passes through the wall of the

stomach and small intestines into the bloodstream.

From there it is carried to all parts of the body. A small proportion is got rid of through the kidneys (urine), the skin (perspiration), and the lungs (breathing).

However nearly 90% of the alcohol remains to be processed by the liver. But the liver can only handle about 10mls an hour - that is just over one average size glass of beer!

IF YOU CHOOSE TO DRINK GIVE YOUR LIVER AND THE REST OF YOUR BODY A CHANCE BY DRINKING SENSIBLY

The Alcoholic Liquor Advisory Council's leaflets from your nearest family chemist can provide more information, help and guidance.



ALCOHOLIC LIQUOR ADVISORY COUNCIL

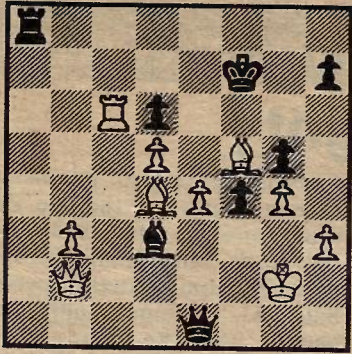
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- |            |         |
|------------|---------|
| 28. Qe3    | Qe5     |
| 29. Qc3    | Qg5     |
| 30. Qe3    | Qa5     |
| 31. e5     | Ra1     |
| 32. Rc8 ch | Kh7     |
| 33. Rcc1   | Raa2    |
| 34. e6     | f×e6    |
| 35. Q×e6   | Resigns |

Haukur Angantýsson of Iceland was an unexpected winner at the World Open. In the Philadelphia International shortly afterwards, however, he over-estimated his attacking chances against 19-year-old Rohde.



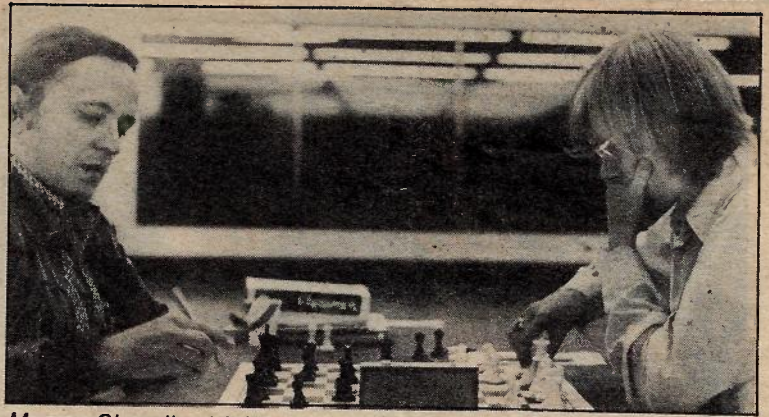
Black should draw by perpetual check with 1... Qg3 ch 2. Kh1 Ra1 ch! 3. Q×a1

Q×h3 ch 4. Kg1 Qg3 ch.

After 45 minutes' contemplation Angantýsson instead hit upon 1... Be2?? hoping for 2. Rc3 Qf1 ch 3. Kh2 f3 even though 4. R×f3 is still far from clear.

But Rohde played 2. Qc3! Bf1 ch 3. Kg1 and Black had to resign, as there is no discovered check because his Queen is attacked, and given a move White's attack will force checkmate.

MURRAY CHANDLER



Murray Chandler (right) playing Grandmaster Florin Gheorghiu. Gheorghiu won.