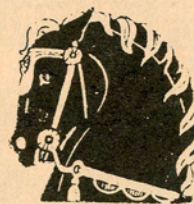


1,001 KNIGHTS

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Saylor wins brilliancy in Long Beach

By NM Mark Saylor

The 1991 U.S. Amateur Team West Championship was once again won by a San Diego Team. This make three times out of the last four years that this has happened. I was on board one, Bill Longren (from LA) on board two, Jerry Hanken (from LA) on board three, and Leticia Marquez (SDCC) on board four. We won with 5.5 out of 6. I had a terrific outing winning 5 games and drawing one. I beat an IM and a SM. The only draw was against a 2300 player. Okay, Petranovich, I admit that you should have killed me in our game in the last round, but a swindle is a swindle. Here is my game against IM David Strauss, which won the brilliancy prize for the tournament.

Strauss,D - Saylor.M.

US Amateur Team West 1991

1.Nf3 d5
2.d4 Nf6
3.c4 c6
4.Nc3 dxc4
5.e3

A mild response to the Slav.

5.... b5
6.a4 b4
7.Nb1 Ba6
8.Be2 e6
9.0-0 Be7
10.Nbd2 c5

We drifted out of the books somewhere around move 8 or 9. Perhaps 10...c3 is worth considering.

11.Nxc4 0-0
12.b3 Nc6
13.Bb2 Nd5

White has retrieved his pawn and has a slight edge because of his potential on the kingside and Black's discomfort at finding good squares for his pieces. Black's N at d5 is safe for now from e4 because of Nf4.

14.Rc1 Bf6
15.Nfe5 Nxe5

Strauss now plays sharply. 15...Bxe5 may be better because the dark-squared bishop isn't much use here. Black is going to have a hard time doing anything with his frozen queenside majority.

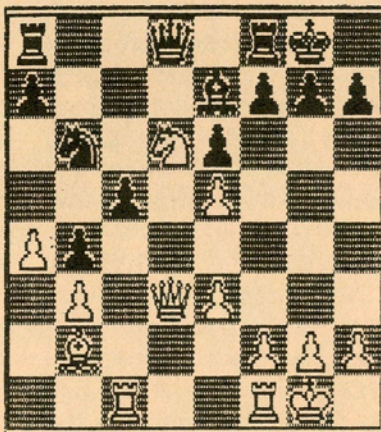
16.dxe5 Be7
17.Bd3

Jack Peters in his column in the Times gave this move an !

17.... Nb6
18.Nd6?

18.Qc2 is stronger, followed by Rfd1.

18.... Bxd3
19.Qxd3



19.... c4!

20.bxc4 Nxa4
21.c5 Nxb2
22.Qb3 Qc7
23.Qxb2

White's tactical oversight in allowing ...c5 has enabled Black to mobilize his two connected passed pawns. In return White has the powerful Nd6 and some attacking chances on the Kside. Edge to Black.

23.... Rfb8

Black's most aggressive approach, but maybe ...a5 is more prudent, holding the rook back for defense.

24.f4

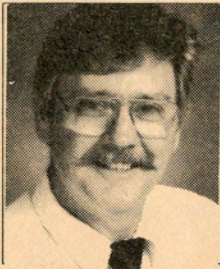
Peters gave this a ? and recommended trying to blockade the passers. But I think the blockade gives Black risk-free winning chances. There is more bite to White's attack after 24.f4 than might appear.

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PRESIDENT'S COLUMN

By Jack Miller



We are holding another SM Cy Lakdawala popular ENDGAME Course, Wednesday nights, April 10 thru May 1st. You can attend one

Wednesday night or all four. And still play in the tournament! See course syllabus elsewhere in this newsletter. The Action tournament (starting at 7:30 PM) will be over at 9:45 PM and Cy's class starts at 10 PM and goes to 11:15 PM. Now you can do both!

The San Diego Chess Club has been awarded the Southern California State Championship Tournament in 1991! This prestigious tournament is traditionally held over Labor Day Weekend, usually in the Los Angeles area. It was last held in San Diego in 1986 when we had a Simul with Ex World Champion Boris Spassky. Maybe this time we can get his successor, some guy who supposedly lives in Pasadena. Anybody have his address??

The Southern California Chess Federation's (SCCF) Annual meeting and election of officers is also held during this time.

We were also successful in our bid for the 1991 and 1992 U.S. Senior Opens! This years Senior Open will be held July 14-19 at the beautiful Omni Hotel, downtown. The Omni is a four star hotel and we think it will be a great location for a National Tournament. In 1992, we will be back on a Cruise Ship by popular demand. We are currently negotiating for "August in ALASKA!"

Each of these tournaments will be a major undertaking and will take lots of work. We will need plenty of help and support from our local players. Please help out if you can!

Thanx, Jack.

NORTH COUNTY NEWS

North County Open No. 67 which was held from January 25 through February 22 had a winner with a perfect score. This doesn't happen often. William H. Gery completed the tournament with a 5-0 score. In second place was Michael Nagaran with 4-1, his only loss being to Bill Gery.

On March 23 and 24 the North County Chess Club will hold its second weekend tournament at the Compri Hotel in Rancho Bernardo. There is a \$1500 prize fund and 15 Grand Prix points available.

The North County Chess Club meets on Friday evenings from 6:30 pm at the Community Room of Home Federal Bank, 1540 East Valley Parkway, Escondido (near the corner of East Valley Parkway and Rose St.). North County Open No. 68 is now in progress with 20 players participating.

Oceanside Chess Club

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ETIQUETTE

By Todd Smith

I think Bobby Fischer may have been right when he said that the trouble with chess was not the game itself but the people in it. Most of Fischer's problems were with organizers but he also had complaints about players. Such problems are not confined to the highest levels of international chess, however. In fact one can find even worse examples of bad behavior at the lower levels. In addition to a book on chess rules, there should be a book on chess etiquette. Some players seem to know how to behave correctly without any special effort. Others need a lot of work. Perhaps the worst offender is the

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fast rising player. As all too often happens in these cases, it goes to his head and his behavior gets even worse. He becomes arrogant, particularly his body language. He shows his opponent no respect - no matter who his opponent may be. His antics could include loud talking, insultingly pointing out missed moves in post-mortems, playing blitz games during his own games when he is not on the move, making too many standard gestures that become extremely irritating, standing up while thinking about his move, making instant replies with much animation and occasionally talking to his opponents. Once I saw a very young kid playing an older master. The kid made his moves as if his opponent was wasting his time, as if any move the kid made was winning. Even when the master had him completely crushed, the kid persisted in his animation. All of this is not only rude and inconsiderate, it goes against the teachings of the great players. Can you imagine Botvinnik or Capablanca displaying an outward attitude as if their opponent was wasting their time, or playing blitz games while their opponent was thinking? Why would someone do such things? Perhaps it is just youthful ignorance. Maybe he will outgrow it. Maybe it is just a phase. Maybe... But there is justice in this world. Sometimes these

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CALENDAR

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|--------------------|--|
| Apr. 3 | SDCC Champion Simul - Free to SDCC members |
| Apr. 6-7 | U.S. Amateur Team Championship phone Playoffs! |
| Apr. 10 -
May 1 | SDCC Spring Classic 1/4K Action 7:30 - 9:45 pm
Also, SM Cy Lakdawala's Endgame Class 10 - 11:15pm |
| Apr. 13 | Saturday Octos at the Balboa Club. |
| Apr. 20-21 | Saturday U1600 Swiss at the Balboa Club. |
| Apr. 27 | Saturday <i>Blitz</i> at the Balboa Club. |
| May 4 | Saturday <i>Blitz</i> at the Balboa Club |
| May 8 - Jun 5 | SDCC Early Summer Swiss. |
| May 11 | Saturday Quads at the Balboa Club. |
| May 18 | San Diego Scholastic Championship. |

Looking Ahead!

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| Jul 14-19 | U.S. Senior Open at the Omni Hotel in downtown SD. |
| Jul.28 - Aug.9 | U.S. Open in Los Angeles! |

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Saylor Brilliancy

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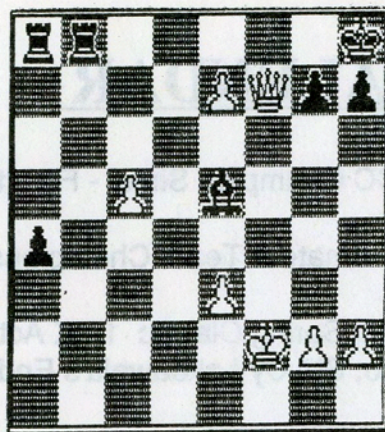
24.... a5
25.f5 exf5

Ignoring it and playing ...a4 is probably stronger.

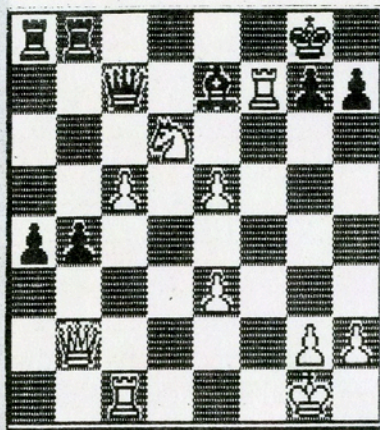
26.Rxf5?

But this natural follow-up misses White's best chance. 26.Qb3! creates hard-to-meet threats at f7 and is very double-edged. And if 26...Bxd6 27.exd6, White has his own connected passers.

26.... a4!
27.Rxf7



Position after 35...Rbb8



27.... Bxd6!
28.Rxc7 Bxc7

The queen (+p) sacrifice leaves White with useless pawns and no way to stop the fast-moving passers.

29.e6 b3
30.Qf2 b2
31.Rf1 b1Q
32.Qf7+ Kh8
33.Rxb1 Rxb1+
34.Kf2 Be5
35.e7 Rbb8

See diagram at top of next column

The White pawns can advance freely, but without support, so what?

36.Qe6 Bf6
37.c6 a3
38.c7 Rc8
39.Qa2

One last trick now, If 39...Rxc7

Etiquette

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methods backfire, however. After seeing his opponent make a move, he strides over to the board and without taking his seat, he shoots out a move — which blunders a piece. Perhaps in another game he makes a quick move and throws away a win with a sloppy blunder. The spectators will find this most amusing, as will his opponents. Maybe after enough loss of face he will begin to change his ways. Maybe...

Our rude youth above is not the only offender in the club. They come in all ages and ratings. Not all are players, many are spectators. Some of the behavior of these people is really incredible. They stand too close to the players, sometimes even pulling up a chair to the edge of the table. How about when you get up from your game and someone stands in front of your pushed back seat. You have to excuse yourself just to get back in your seat! Then there is the noise - as if they were at a ball game or a circus. Eating, belching, sniffing, coughing, whispering, tearing candy wrappers, etc. Not long ago I was distracted from my game by a loud crunching

sound. I looked up to see someone mindlessly eating nuts while watching my game.

How about talking!? It seems that players voice volume increases proportionately as does their distance from their board! In some cases, the volume increases proportionately to their rating or to their hierarchy position in the club. The spectators never seem to realize they are creating a disturbance. This is called short focusing. Anything out of their immediate vicinity just doesn't exist, apparently! On the other side of the coin, however, spectators are just very interested in watching other games! This is just part of their enjoyment. One very frustrating thing about spectating is when someone else steps in front of you so they too can watch! Gee, thanks! Perhaps all these reasons are why the top boards in large tournaments are roped off and spectators see the games on the large demonstration boards. Both players and spectators win in this case. The best answer is common courtesy and more awareness of ones surroundings. Wouldn't that be nice! Maybe the game would improve, too!

Again a book on etiquette would be useful. Come to think of it, there is a book on correct behavior for spectators at chess tournaments. It was published long ago in Germany. It had only one sentence - "KEEP YOUR MOUTH SHUT!"

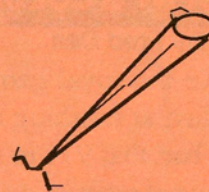
SDCC NEWS

The San Diego Chess Club Championship Qualifier tournament ended with a three way tie for first between NM Carl Wagner, NM Todd Smith and expert Phil Leone, all with 4.5/5. These three players along with Expert Rudi Katzl (4/5) and Gad Zamir (4/5) go on to meet up with seeded players SM Cy Lakdawala, NM Gustavo Hernandez and NM Mark Saylor in the Championship Round Robin.

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1,001 SPIKES

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Bloody Duels by West Amateurs

By "Red Neck" Speilson

Scandal rocked the Team Amateur in Long Cove! In a sordid attempt to win the award for Best Team Promotional Idea; "Go Ahead, Make a Spite Check!" was nearly tossed from the tournament for merely trying to distribute team flyers with a photo of the team mascot on it! After receiving an objection to this tasteful photography and wonderfully designed work of art, the tournament organizers visously ripped down the abundant flyers and demanded ... NO MORE! Actually, I'm sure that they just wanted all of the copies for themselves. Not to be stomped into the board; "Go Ahead, Make a Spite Check" proceeded to mount a censored campaign as a last ditch effort to claim what was truly theirs. But, alas, once you've lost your queen for no compensation, it's too hard to make any progress. Political pressure was sure to have had the major bearing on this case as other team names were very offensive, yet allowed to stand. Greasing the wheel sure has a quieting effect.

Oh yeah! The Tan Diegans once again proved victorious by winning easily while still being able to soak up a lot of rays. The organizer of the winning team, "Alas - My Poor Foot", was Spade Rapon. Spade was replaced at the last moment by "Too Much" Spanken, but the loss of inspiration seemed to have no effect, or did it??

"Alas, My Poor Foot" won despite Spark Taylor's failure to win a board prize for the second straight year. This year Spark was beat out by Tug Toot and last year he was humbled by a stellar performance from Shane Woodbush. Spark did show signs that he could raise his level of play that was necessary for greatness. His deeper understanding of tactical motifs and his tremendous calculating depth allowed him to win a game from Slim Petrocheck that most observers felt Spark would lose!

The Waladawala team, like the Phoenix, rose to great heights (12-0 after 3 rounds) only to burst into flames. The Timmy strut was notably absent. We may

have seen the last of Timmy's daring brilliancies as he is being domesticated. At the helm of the Waladawala team is Fly, a pillar of strength (and secretly a gigilo). This year, due to his bad numerology for the given tournament dates (or perhaps his busy secret life), Fly relied heavily on his team mates to forge on to greatness. Many quick draws and a consistent lack of daring to be great cost Fly and the Waladawala team its place in history! (On the positive side, though, his demand rose substantially and he may have to give up club night to keep up!)

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PRESIDENT'S COLUMN

By Fred Dee

We all love the royal game and gleefully lust at crushing an opponent so bad that 911 has to be dialed! But not everybody seems to think this way, however. Club membership has dropped dramatically in the last few months and rumors have been flying that all of them are players that have successfully beaten me over the board! To think that I would stoop to something like that is unimaginable! I mean, true I hate to lose - I mean - who does! Some cretin lucks out as you are so overwhelmed with a crushing position - that sometimes you just go beserk!! You hack a piece - maybe your queen! Then he smiles! *I hate* it when they smile!! My blood *boils* when they do that! Revenge *explodes* within my body. Yeah, that's it - *revenge!* I can get revenge - I can *terrorize* them - I can *cut* them down to size! Yeah, that's it! So perhaps I follow them after they leave the club - *hunt* them down - return the favor! I love to see to them squirm! Ha Hah, that's why I love the royal game! There is so much to the game that you never get bored. I *hate* being bored. I go *nuts* when I'm bored!

Anyway, back to our dwindling membership. Who could possibly think that I would be the cause of down hill membership? We should all try real hard to go out and captivate some more *victims*, uh - players to refill our ranks. Just tell them that **I HATE TO LOSE!** Thanks, Fred

No News Is Good News

Sometimes you are afraid of people hearing about something that you have accomplished in the negative. Nobody wants to have this kind of information spilled out all over the pages of their newsletter. Everybody will see it - harass you forever about it - maybe even spit on you! I mean, nobody needs this! So, this newsletter's new policy will be as follows:

NO NEWS IS GOOD NEWS!

A day of a Chess Master

By Fly Waladawala

Chess Masters are usually thought to mild mannered, introverts, off on another planet, This is one stereotype that happens to be true. What the public doesn't know is that we may act like Ghandi by day, but the instant we enter a chess club, an amazing metamorphosis occurs - we turn into Rambo. I call it the *Ghanbo syndrome*. Here is a typical day in the life of a chessmaster.

7am: Awakens, brushes and flosses teeth thoroughly. Eats breakfast (quiche).

7:30am: Calls his mother and tells her what he ate for breakfast.

7:45am: Bubble bath.

8:10am: Reads Walt Whitman's "Leaves of Grass" while listening to all 26 Chopin preludes for piano.

10am: Macrame class.

Noon: Lunch (quiche).

12:35pm: Calls his mother and tells her what he ate for lunch.

1pm: Ballet class.

2pm: Attends "Bambi" at his local theater. He is overwhelmed with emotion.

4:30pm: Watches Gilligan's Island. He is overwhelmed with emotion.

5pm: Prepares a gourmet dinner for his wife (quiche).

6:27pm: Calls his mother and tells her what he ate for dinner.

6:45pm: Leaves for chess club.

7pm: Kicks open the door of the chess club and swaggers in. "Out of my way, heathens, I'm a chessmaster!" he snarls. People scatter in every direction. A chaw of tobacco flies from his mouth and lands on the carpet. When his game begins, the master ignores his opponent's outstretched hand and flops into his chair. "Good luck," says his opponent.

He answers: "Keep your distance, bootlicker!" His opponent chooses a fashionable variation of the Sicilian Defense. "Faddist," sniffs the master. As the game progresses, the master tightens his vise-grip on the position until, finally, his opponent is forced to tip over his king in resignation. "Very well played," congratulates his opponent. "Of course it was," the master answers, adding, "Oh, by the by, I have a forced mate in 12 moves but, naturally, that is far beyond your analytical capabilities."

11pm: Our master becomes hysterical and wraps himself into a fetal position because his wife forgot to plug in the night light for him.

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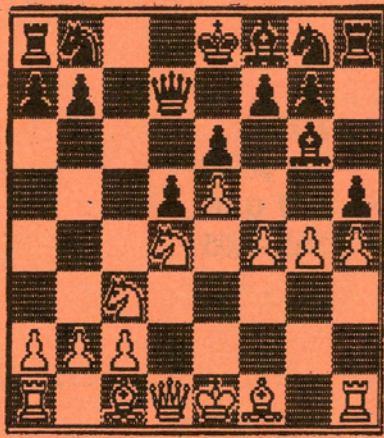
1.e4
 Usually I play 1.g4!, but felt a little
 uninspired this night. Besides, 1.e4 is
 third best (*Behind 1.b4!? Ed.*).

1.... c6
 2.d4 d5
 3.e5

I thrive on sharp play!
 3.... Bf5
 4.Nc3 e6
 5.g4!

The Spike delayed! Go for the throat.
 5.... Bg6
 6.Nge2 c5
 7.h4

Keep advancing, I say. Then corner em,
 then *kill* em!!
 7.... cd4
 8.Nd4 h5
 9.f4 Qd7



Wait a minute! I must have been carving
 up Ken and Barbie dolls and been distrac-
 ted!?! 9.Bb5+ was correct. Now I
 really have to *dig deep* and think?! But
 the *blood lust* returns and...

10.f5!
 A slashing combination that render his
 white bishop ... **DEAD!!!**

10.... ef5
 Yeah, that's it. Take the bait!
 11.g5

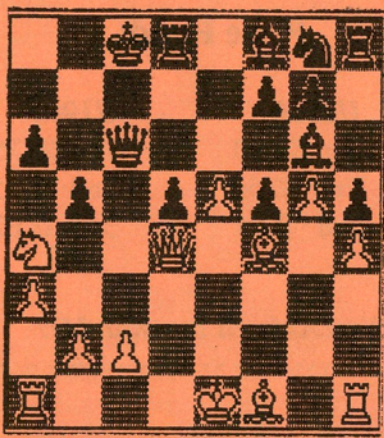
Tie em up, then let your superior slice and
 dice technique prevail!

11.... Nc6
 12.Bf4 a6
 13.a3 O-O-O

The Fool! He laughs in my face?! But I
 can smell the blood now! Sharpen up the
 ax, the *hunt* is on!!

14.Na4!
 Keep jabbing and soon they fall!
 14.... Qc7
 15.Nc6 Qc6

16.Qd4!
 Corner em and hack em up!
 16.... b5



Ha!! He thinks I'll go away. *But, nooooo...
 maddness will prevail!!*

17.Rh3!
 More weapons to carve em up with!
 17.... Kb7

There was fear in his eyes. Desperately
 he trys to flee, but there is no defense to
 my pounding!

18.Rc3 Qe6
 19.Be3

CHOP, SLASH! Things are really flow-
 ing now!

19.... Ra8
 20.Nc5+
 So mangled, he's falling apart!

20.... Bc5
 21.Qc5 1-0
 He expires. *Meatwagon please!!*
 After this tournament I was awarded the
 Master Slasher title ... at long last!

Any persons (alive or brain dead) or places
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Annotations by Jeff Martin

- 1.e4 e5
- 2.Nf3 Nc6
- 3.Bc4 Nf6
- 4.Ng5 d5
- 5.exd5 Na5
- 6.Bb5+ c6
- 7.dxc6 bxc6
- 8.Qf3 Bb7

BCO gives 8...Rb8, but after 9.Bxc6 Nxc6 10.Qxc6+ I didn't see how I could get enough compensation for two pawns.

- 9.Ba4 Bd6
- 10.0-0 0-0
- 11.Nc3 h6
- 12.Nge4 Nxe4
- 13.Nxe4 c5!?

The other option was 13...f5 14.Nxd6 Qxd6 with good attacking possibilities.

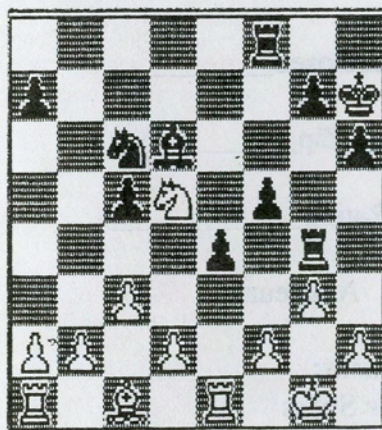
- 14.Qd3 Be7
- 15.Qxd8 Raxd8
- 16.Re1?! Rd4!
- 17.Nc3 Rg4

Creating a Kingside weakness for black to work with.

- 18.g3 Bd6
- 19.Bd7 f5
- 20.Be6+ Kh7
- 21.Bd5 Bxd5

White spends a lot of time to neutralize my light bishop at the cost of not developing his pieces.

- 22.Nxd5 Nc6
- 23.c3 e4!



White's Queen bishop and rook are hemmed in and black is threatening Ne5, Nf3.

- 24.Ne3 Rg6
- 25.Nc4 h5
- 26.b3 h4
- 27.Nxd6 Rxd6
- 28.Ba3 Rxd2
- 29.Bxc5 Rfd8

Black was threatening ...f4, busting through the King's defense. But black's knight is now free to go to f3.

Seizing absolute control of the d-file.

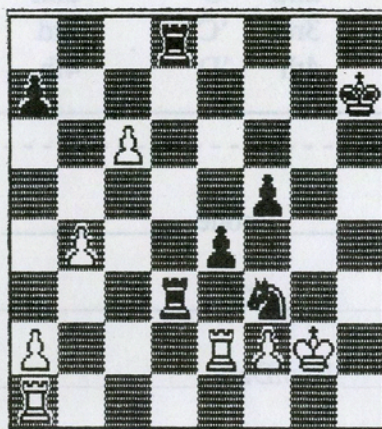
- 30.Be3 R2d3
- 31.c4 Ne5
- 32.Kg2 Nf3
- 33.Re2? g5!

White's move weakens his back rank. Black is now threatening mate with 34...Rd1 35.Rxd1 Rxd1 36.Kh3 g4+ 37.Kg2 Rg1#.

34.Bxg5!? Nxc5

White must lose material. On 34.g4 Nh4+ 35.Kh3 Nf3 and White is still in a mating net. Also, 34.Re1 Rd1 35.Re2 fails to 35...Ne1+.

- 35.gxh4 Nf3
- 36.c5 Nxc4+
- 37.Kf1 Nf3
- 38.b4 Nxc4+
- 39.Kg2 Nf3
- 40.c6



40.... Nd4?!

Missing 40...Rg8+ 41.Kh3 Rd6 followed by 42...Rh6#.

- 41.c7 Rc8 42.Rb2 Rxc7
- 43.a4 Rc2 44.Rxc2 Nxc2
- 45.Rb1 Rd4 46.b5 Rxa4
- 47.b6 axb6 48.Rxb6 Ra3
- 49.Rb5 Kg6 50.Kf1 Nd4
- 51.Rb6+ Kg5 52.Rd6 Rd3
- 53.Rd8 Kf4 54.Rh8 Nf3
- 55.Rf8 Ng5 56.Kg2 Rf3
- 57.Rf6 Nh3 58.Rf8 Nxf2
- 59.Rh8 e3 60.Rh4+ Ng4
- 61.Rh8 Rf2+ 62.Kg1 e2
- 63.Rg8 e1Q+ 0-1

CANDIDATE MATCHES

The pairings for the Candidates Quarterfinals are as follows:

- Karpov - Anand
- Ivanchuk - Yusupov
- Gelfand - Short
- Timman - Korchnoi

These matches will be played in August this year probably in Belgium or Holland.

PAN PACIFIC

The 12 player Pan Pacific Grandmaster tournament, held in San Francisco this March, saw Philippine GM Eugenio Torre running away with clear first place with an 8-3 score. In second place at 7-4, GM Patrick Wolff finished the tournament with four straight wins.

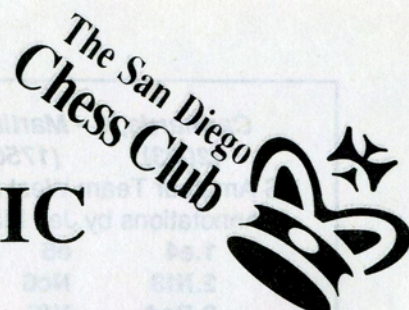
Next with 6-5 scores were former World Champ Mikhail Tal, GM Larry Christiansen, GM Joel Benjamin and GM Ian Rogers. Next at 5.5-5.5 was GM John Fedorowicz. Scoring 5-6 were WGM Zsuzsa Polgar, GM Lubomir Ftacnik and GM Utut Adianto. At 3.5 was IM John Grefe and last was GM Walter Browne with 3.

Apparently Zsuzsa Polgar and Boris Gelfand are discussing marriage plans!

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Gad Zamir also won 1st U2000. 2nd U2000 went to Bob DeFore with a score of 3.5/5. 1st U1800 went to Ron Rezendes, Jr. also with 3.5/5. A 7-way tie for (get this) 3rd U2000 - 2nd U1800 - 3rd U1800 went to: Don Osborne, David Baer, Mario Ortiz, Charles Ensey, Eric Shoemaker, David Balmin and Jeff Endersby -- all with 3/5. 1st, 2nd and 3rd U1500 saw Victor Caedenas, Daniel Stemmler and Jesus Orozco tie with 2/5 each. The Upset prize went to Frank Godinez.

Saturday Blitz, (Feb.23,91), had 23 players play 23 rounds for a grand total of 253 games! Wow!! Cy Lakdawala wearily accepted 1st with 23/23! Back a bit in 2nd was Phil Leone with 20.5/23. 1st U2000 was A. Valdez with 16/23. 1st U1800 was G. Irvine with 15/23. 1st U1600 was M. Wroblewski with 11/23.

The first outdoor **Sunday Blitz** (Mar.10, 1991) wasn't quite so crazy! 8 players showed up and played a double round robin. Cy Lakdawala once again yanked 1st away with a perfect 14/14 score. 2nd went to Virgil Reyes with 10/14. 3rd went to Aniceto Lacno with 9/14. 4th went to Pan Caccam with 8/14.

ENDGAME SYLLABUS

Senior Master Cy Lakdawala will be giving a 4-week workshop on Endings. The workshop is after the Action tournament, starting at 10pm and lasting until 11:15pm.

The whole course (all 4 workshops) will cost \$25 and each individual workshop will cost \$8.

Week 1: The Basics

Week 2: Rook & Pawn endings

Week 3: Tactical ending & Transitions from the middlegames.

Week 4: Minor piece endings

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