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tales from the SDCC...**



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## **SEIRAWAN IN SAN DIEGO**

**By Eric N.**

Two time United States Chess Champion, Yasser Seirawan, will wrap up a nation-wide tour in San Diego, Saturday, August 20. He will give a simultaneous exhibition starting at 7:30 pm, 40 boards max! So first come, first served!! This will lead up to the San Diego Chess Club's inaugural Action Chess event, the Bill Glass Memorial, a 5-round \$3000 prize fund event, on Sunday the 21st.

Seirawan has won numerous honors throughout his career. He won the US Junior Championship at age 17. At 18, he became World Junior Champion. The title of Grandmaster was next at age 19. He shared his first US Championship with Walter Browne in 1981, and won it outright in 1986. He recently became a World Championship

candidate, losing a match to English GM Jonathan Speelman. He is the only US candidate since Bobby Fischer.

Seirawan's career has gone beyond the tournament hall. Last year he unsuccessfully took on the establishment in a bid for the USCF presidency. He is active in the GMA and has started "Inside Chess" as editor.

Now, at 28, Seirawan will be devoting more time to his playing career. Hence, August 20 will be his last simul exhibition tour for over 2 years. Also, except for a celebrity event in Hollywood, this simul is a West Coast exclusive. There are only forty (40) boards available...so, if you wish to face America's premier player (2739 USCF), reserve your board NOW!!

Don't forget to sign up early for the Bill Glass Memorial Action Chess Tourney on Sunday, Aug 21. Yaz will hang around for the first few rounds, but will not play. Therefore, first prize (\$500) will be up for grabs. With only \$30-40 entry fee (depending on section) for the \$3000 prize fund...you won't find a better deal!

### **INSIDE CHESS MAGAZINE**

SDCC has joined the affiliate program of International Chess Enterprise (ICE), publishers of Inside Chess magazine. This means you can subscribe through our Club and we will receive a commission for each subscriber. The magazine is published by-weekly by Yasser Seirawan at an annual subscription fee of \$39.



## INSIDE CHESS MAGAZINE

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See Elmer or Jack to suscribe. We have a few copies for you to examine.

## SCHOLASTIC CHESS

We will be starting a Scholastic Program in the San Diego High School System this fall. We need volunteers to help organize, previcate and teach chess to high school students.

So far the following have volunteered:

Roger Padiernos  
Jim Booth  
Pat Mullen  
Stuart Morse  
Mark James  
Bill Evans  
Cy Lakdawala  
Boris Baczyaskyj

THANX! We need more especially those who are willing to go to an individual high school and spend 1 or 2 hours a week for 4-6 weeks to organize a club, teaching basic chess and helping them to get rolling. We intend to promote a chess league between schools and finish up the school year with a S.D. County High School Championship Tournament. If you would like to help please contact Jack Miller at the Club or 287-0089.

## TEAM USCF MATCH

By A. Davison

"Team USCF has resigned!" These words appeared not once, but twice in the same day as the San Diego team swept to clear victory over the undefeated USCF team. The contest took place by computer over the Leisure Link net

and pitted the best players San Diego had to offer vs. Team USCF in New York. Each city played two games, one as black and one as white, in a winner-take-all life and death struggle of epic proportions.

Using a portable computer loaned from IVAC Corporation, "nerds" Alan Davison and Leo McGill coordinated the games, entering and receiving moves with help from move runners Dave Baer and Jack Miller.

The San Diego black team, consisting of club champ Carl Wagner, Jim Petranovich and Mark Saylor was the first to achieve victory. Since these were informal consultation games, you can bet the USCF team also had some help from GM Art Bisguier. The black game is a classic example of how to play against an isolani--black manages to trade off some pieces and gets a favorable endgame.

On the white board, former club champions Cy and Jimmy Lakdawala defeated GM Art Bisguier and Don Maddox to clinch the contest. In this symmetrical English, White gets an edge through a space advantage and begins to squeeze, leading to a black blunder on move 21 and victory.

The advent of long distance computer chess opens new vistas for chess and for the SDCC. The Leisure Link is a special form of computer bulletin board service or BBS which specializes in games, including chess. Bulletin board etiquette includes a certain amount of good-natured teasing and joking around. For example, the San Diego club's insistence that a blind nun was their GM (Grand-mother)

secret weapon and pretending that Art (Bisguier's) last name was Garfunkel. After the games were over, our teams politely asked that the heavyweights of Team USCF NOT autograph the prize sets and boards (the winners prerogative). Replied Team USCF, "We were going to ask you for yours."

White : SDCC

Black : Team USCF

1. c4 c5 2. g3 Nf6 3. Bg2 g6  
4. Nc3 Bg7 5. d3 O-O  
6. e4 d6 7. Nge2 Nc6  
8. O-O Bd7 9. a3 a6  
10. Rb1 Rb8 11. b4 cb  
12. ab b5 13. cb ab  
14. d4 Ne8 15. Be3 Nc7  
16. Qd2 Na8 17. Rfe1 Nc7  
18. h3 e5 19. de de  
20. Rd1 Be6 21. Nd5 Ne7?  
22. Ne7 Qe7 23. Bc5 Qd8  
24. Bf8 Qd2 25. Rd2 Bf8  
26. Nc3 Na6 27. Rdb2 Bc4  
28. Bf1 Nc7 29. Bc4 bc  
30. b5 Ne6 31. b6 Nd4  
32. b7 Nb3 33. Rb3! cb  
34. Rb3 Bc5 35. Nd5 Kf8  
36. Nc7 Resigns

White : Team USCF

Black : SDCC

1. d4 Nf6 2. Nf3 c5 3. e3 e6  
4. c4 d5 5. Nc3 Nc6  
6. a3 cd 7. ed Be7  
8. Bd3 dc 9. Bc4 O-O  
10. O-O b6 11. Qd3 Bb7  
12. Rd1 Rc8 13. Bf4 Na5  
14. Ba6 Nd5 15. Nd5 Qd5  
16. b4 Nc4 17. Bb7 Qb7  
18. Ra2 Qd5 19. Rc2 Bf6  
20. a4 Nd6 21. Bd6 Qd6  
22. Rc8 Rc8 23. Qa6 Rc7  
24. Qb5 g6 25. h4 Qc6  
26. Qc6 Rc6 27. b5 Rc4



28. Ne5 Be5 29. de5 Rh4  
 30. a5 ba 31. Rd7 Rb4  
 32. Ra7 Rb5 33. f4 g5  
 34. g3 Kg7 35. Kf2 Kg6  
 36. Kf3 h5 37. Kf2 Rb2+  
 38. resigns

## THE RETURN OF AL

by Eric N.

It was a dark and stormy night. Al was out for blood. Neither Al nor his wife were pleased to find out he was not among the living. Al was back to win the tournament named in his honor.

The result seemed inevitable. Al won the first two games in his confident style. Mere mortals would have to battle for second place.

As invincible as he seemed, over-confidence may have done Al in as he let several chances slip in game 3. Round 4 found Al trying too hard to win, and he dropped another point. By round 5, Al was a broken man, able only to shuffle the pieces back and forth awaiting his own slaughter.

Saddened as we all are by Al's setback, we should instead rejoice that Al is alive and well. Al is again a club regular. Our world is whole again!

## AL MEMORIAL

by Eric N.

A new force has risen in San Diego. Not content with his new Master title, Mark Saylor swept through the likes of Carl Wagner, Peter Graves, Bob Richard and Carlos Lacunza to capture the Al Memorial. Only Todd Smith held him to a draw. This 4 1/2 - 1/2

result gave Mark a performance rating of 2561!

Bob Richard looked like he was going to run away with the tournament, until he met Saylor in round 4. He rebounded in the last round to finish clear second, 4-1. Peter Graves (3-2) finished third despite losing to the two leaders. Remaining winners were Todd Smith (2 1/2 - 2 1/2) first under 2200, and James Malwoney, (2-3) first under 2100.

The under 2000 section saw Roger Padiernos choke on his own over-confidence. Happy about his 'easy' pairings, Roger was fortunate to draw with Ricky Fair and lost to David Baer in the last two rounds. That dropped him to a tie for third with Aaron Wooten (3 1/2 - 1 1/2). The top spot was shared by Baer and William Evans, with a 4-1 score. Evans performance was even more remarkable in that he played 5 of the 6 top players.

David Olson continued his dominance in the "under 1700" section. He finished at 4-0, being unable to play his last game. Players in this section need not worry in the future, as David's latest rating moves him up to the next sections. Robert Sanford finished with 4-1, and Jack Houghton rounds out the top three at 3-2. Also at 3-2 were Russel Cashman (top under 1600) and Valentine Beil (top under 1500).

## THE LAST MISTAKE

by Mark Saylor

Cy Lakdawla was generous to award this game a share of the best game prize (from the Al Memorial). In fact it is full of

mistaken directions by both sides. But it is a good example of fighting tournament chess. Fortunately for me (especially since I'd lost my last two encounters with him) Richard made the last mistake.

White: Richard (2276)

Black: Saylor (2191)

1. e4 c6

2. d4 d5

3. f3 ...

The "Fantasy" variation of the Caro-Kann. The main line is 3...dxe4; 4.fxe4 e5. I figured Bob knew this inside-out, so...

3. ... e6

4. Nc3 Nf6

5. Bg5 Be7

6. e5 Nfd7

7. Bxe7 Qxe7

8. f4 ...

Transposing into a French, and with a6 followed by c5 black would enter standard lines with the position near equal. I tried a novelty, intending to trade off the light-squared bishops.

8. ... b6

9. Nf3 f6?

10. Bd3? ...

After 10. exf6 white has strong pressure against black's backward e-pawn and a strong square on e5. Bd3 allows me to close up the position after which black may even have a small edge.

10. ... f5!

11. Qe2 a5

12. O-O ...

This and the following few moves are too routine. More vigorous on the 11th or 12th move was g4!

For example, 12. g4!? fxg4 13. Ng5 h6 14. Bg6+ Kf8 15. Nxe6+ Qxe6 16. f5 with a strong attack for the piece.



## Last Mistake

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12. ... Ba6

13. Rad1 ...

Better is Nd1 with a regrouping to the kingside.

13. ... O-O

14. Kh1 b5

Better is c5 right away.

15. Rg1 b4

or Nb6 first to prevent Na4

16. Nb1 ...

Na4 is better because it prevents a black knight from occupying e5 after an exchange on c5.

16. ... c5

17. c3 Bxd3

18. Rxd3 Nc6

19. Nbd2 c4

20. Re3 Rab8

21. Nb1 ...

Too passive. Now black has a powerful queenside attack and he should play Rb7 and double rooks, creating hard-to-meet threats on the b-file.

21. ... Nb6?!

22. Nfd2 bxc3

23. bxc3 Na4

Bob was lying in wait for this move with a tactical shot based on the awkward position of the knights. Instead of the knight entry right away, perhaps a4 and a3.

24. Nxc4 dxc4

25. Qxc4 Nb4!

Black can't defend both knights; this is the best way to give one back.

26. cxb4 Rxb4

27. Qc6 Rxd4

28. Ra3 Nc5

29. Rxa5 Nd3

Threatening mate. Black still has the advantage due to threats against the white king, but the position is double-edged.

30. g3 Rc4?!

With 20 moves to make in 13 minutes I hallucinated and thought this was winning. Better is 30...Nf2+ 31.Kg2 followed by Ng4 or even Nd1 when white's king is threatened and his pieces uncoordinated.

31. Qxc4 Qb7+

32. Rd5 ...

This is forced, but it's good enough. If 32.Rg2 Qxb1+ 33.Rg1 Qb7+ 34.Rg2 Nf2+ 34.Kg1 Nh3+ 36.Kf1 Qf3+ winning the rook.

32. ... Nf2+

33. Kg2 Ng4

34. Re1 ...

Qb6 right away is a better way to prevent Ne3+. After the trade of queens black is fighting for a draw.

34. ... exd5

35. Qb3 Qa8

36. h3? ...

Nc3 or Qa3 are better.

36. ... Rb8

37. Qf3?? ...

Bob finally joined me in time pressure and makes a bad mistake. Qa3 is best.

37. ... Rxb1

38. Re2 h5!!

With 3 minutes left to reach move 50 I find a sweet move that cements the win. If black must retreat the knight the game is not at all easy to win because of white's passed e-pawn.

39. Rd2 ...

If 39.hxg5 hxg5 40.Qd3 d4+ 41.Kf2 Qh8 and white won't survive long. Among other things black was threatening 39...Qa7.

39. ... Ne3+

40. Qxe3 d4+

41. Qf3 Rg1+

42. Kxg1 Qxf3

43. Rg2 ...

Bob plays on because of my time trouble.

43. ... Qe6+

44. Kh2 d3

45. Rb2 d2

46. Rb3 Qf2+

47. Resigns

## OLD TIMER COLUMN

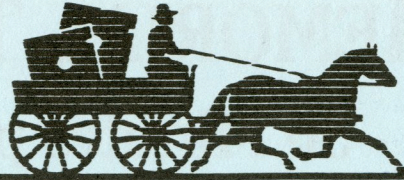
by Julie Desch

When I picture an "old-timer" I see a chubby, jolly, old man wearing horn-rimmed glasses and suspenders, sitting in a rocking chair, alternating sips of lemonade with puffs on his pipe! But according to Webster an old-timer is "a person who has been a resident, employee, member, etc. for a long time..." So although it may seem a little strange to be writing the "old-timers" column, it's really where I belong!

I first joined the Clairemont Chess Club in 1973, shortly after the Fischer boom, and I took my licks from local players such as: Jack Zinke, Rick Aeria, Jim Woodward, Bob Belenzon, Phil Roth, Jim Maki, Dave Delgadillo, etc. etc. Now, some may call me stubborn (I prefer persistent), but here I am fifteen years later, still in love with the game and all the wonderful people who share this addiction with me. I feel I'm lucky to be writing this, looking back at such happy times.

As I became more involved in the club, it seemed natural to take on more responsibility, so in the late '70s I accepted the position of vice-president. This gave me the opportunity of working with three very special people: Jack Horning, Bill Glass and Bob Samuels (president- secretary- treasurer, respectively). Together we tried to



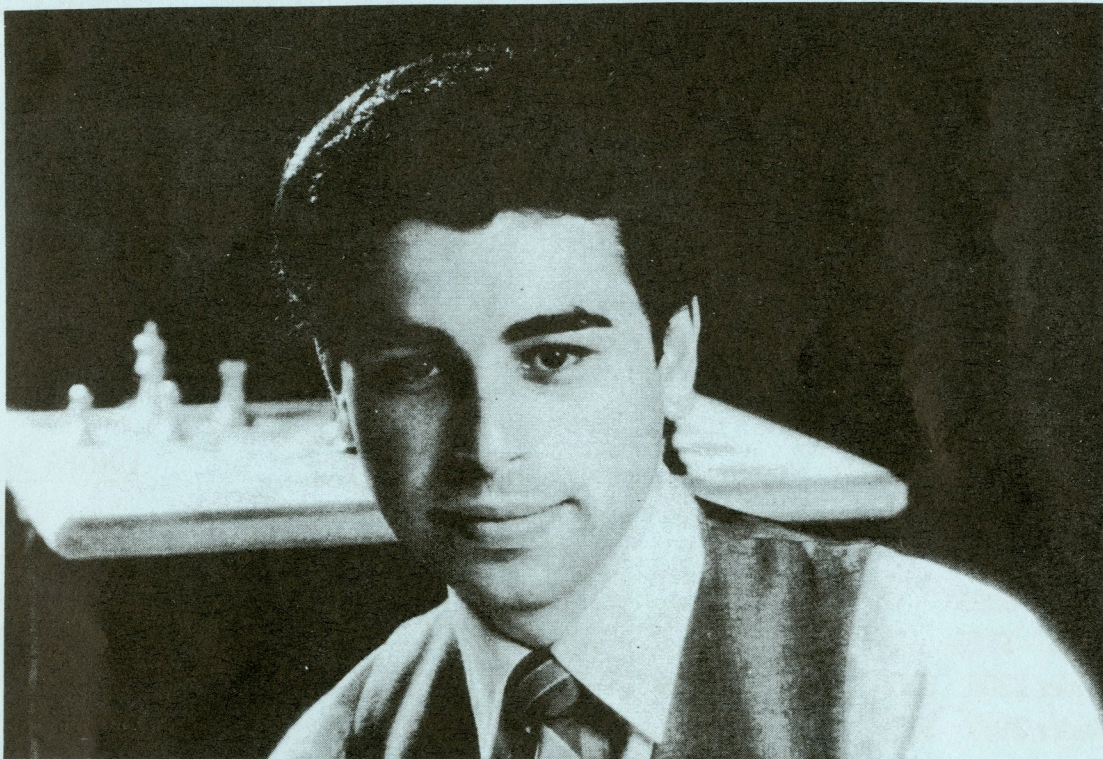


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He is coming to San Diego Directly from the U.S. Open in Boston

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## SUNDAY AUGUST 21!

*5 Round Action Tournament*  
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Please mail your entry early — Yaz will only play 40 Boards  
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## OLD TIMER

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increase public interest in chess through radio talk shows, and local newspapers - but we achieved our biggest success at the Clairemont Square shopping mall, where local club experts gave simultaneous exhibitions.

It cost people nothing to play against the "pros", but they received a gift certificate for every game they won...so people were not shy about playing!! The initial challenge was convincing the store owners that they really had nothing to lose. The simuls were a lot of fun and brought several new members into the club.

For all you old-timers out there, I suppose some good trivia questions would be: "Who were the five experts who gave simuls in 1977?" "Who gave them in 1978?" "Which master did the radio talk show?" "Which club expert was famous for using an opening call The Spike?" "What youngster from the '70s is now a well known writer of chess books?" "Which club expert held a black belt in karate and started a chess newsletter?" "Which elderly gentleman knew hypotism and was one of the best blitz players the club ever had?" "Who played for San Diego in the National Chess League Telephone matches in the late '70s?" "Who was...and still is one of the best chess teachers San Diego ever had?"

Of this I am certain - no matter where I roam my heart will always be in San Diego. The San Diego Chess Club has grown through the years, and will continue to grow under the leadership of dedicated people. I wish each and every one of you the best of luck!

## NEW MEMBERS

Here are the names of some more chess players who have recently joined our Club.

Bill Evans  
John Campanella  
Louis Cohen  
Robert Sanford  
Buddy Morris  
Ken Skeen  
Valentin Beil  
Bert Blimm  
Fred Ramirez  
Dan Miller  
Charles Carr  
Gerald Parsons

Please welcome them into our club and help make them feel at home. We are glad to have them.

## NORTH COUNTY NEWS

By Alina Markowski

North County Action #3 was held on May 6. It drew 10 players in a 3-round Open section and four in a 3-round Round Robin.

Winner of the Round Robin was Cyrus Lakdawala with a score of 2 1/2 - 1/2. Peter Graves came second with 2-1.

The Open section produced a 3-way tie for first place. Co-winners were:

Babak Sattari  
Don P. Eilmes  
Alan Comer

with scores of 2 1/2 - 1/2.

North County Open #46, held May 13 through June 17, attracted 19 players, 12 in the Open section and 7 in the round robin. The Open section was won by William H. Gery with a 4-1 score. Paul Rose came in second with a 3 1/2 -

1 1/2.

First place in the round robin went to Michael Nagaran with 4-1. Robert H. Faust won second place with 3 1/2 - 1 1/2.

Only seven players participated in North County Action #4, half of the number in the previous similar event. Michael Nagaran was clear winner with a perfect score of 3-0. Coming in second was Joe Repecka with 2-0.

A five round tournament, North County # 47, held from June 24 - July 22, was played in two sections: a six-man round robin and a 10 player Swiss Open.

Winner of the round robin was Peter Graves with a score of 4 1/2 - 1/2. His draw was with Joe Repecka. Robert H. Faust clinched second place with 3 1/2 - 1 1/2. He drew with Michael Lamon and lost to Graves.

In the Open section, William H. Gery was the winner with 4-1, his only loss being to Joe Saffiote. Tied for second place at 3 1/2 - 1 1/2 were Tim Collins and Joe Saffiote. Collins' loss was to Gery while Saffiote lost to Larry Morley. Collins and Saffiote drew each other in the last round.

On July 29, Action Chess # 5, a 3-round rated tournament was played. This was divided into two 4-player round robins. Peter Graves won the top-rated event while Peter Campbell was the winner in the other event. Both winners had perfect 3-0 scores. Alina Markowski was T.D. for the above events.





# The San Diego Chess Club

## CALENDAR

- Aug 13 Balboa Cup Action Quads**
- Aug 20 Yaz! Seirawan Simul.**
- Aug 21 \$3000 Action Tournament 5 rounds**
- Aug 24 Final Round - "Where are you Michael Shanks Classic"**
- Aug 27 Outdoor Simul - Balboa Park**
- Aug 30 Mira Mesa Mall Action Chess "Scholastics Only" Series**
- Aug 31 Action Quads**
- Sep 7 - "Stumble into Fall" tournament - 2 section swiss**
- Oct 19 Also Bob Richard course on Strategy!**
- Sep 10 Balboa Cup Action Quads**
- Sep 17 Mira Mesa Mall Action Chess "Scholastic Only" Series**
- Sep 17-18 North County Fall Open - 5 Rds at NCR Cafeteria  
in Rancho Bernardo**
- Sep 24 Outdoor Simul - Balboa Park**
- Sep 24/25 Back to School Scholastic Open**
- Oct 1 Mira Mesa Mall Action Chess "Scholastic Only" Series**
- Oct 8 Balboa Cup Action Quads**
- Oct 26 Special Activity - TBA**
- Nov 2 - "Holiday Dash for Cash" tournament. (All Cash Prizes!!)**
- Dec 21 3 section open swiss + premier round robin**
- Nov 5 Mira Mesa Mall Action Chess "Scholastic Only" Series**
- Nov 11-13 San Diego Class Championship**
- Dec 17-18 San Diego Open County Championship**



# STUMBLE INTO FALL

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1st "A"  
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3rd "C"  
4th "D"  
5th "E"

Best under 1600 - "B"  
Best under 1400 - "B"  
Best Game - \$25  
Upset prize - \$25

**Also,** a five week chess course by Master Bob Richard. Bob, assisted by expert Eric Kuniholm, will be teaching the next series of lectures scheduled for Sept 7th. They will present a "complete" game strategy for all so-called phases and tactics for the game. They will cover the opening, middlegame and ending. Bob will also attempt a blindfold exhibition during one of the five workshops which comprise half the course. The course will cost \$25 for five nights, or \$5 on any single night. Those expecting to attend all sessions must preregister since we need a minimum of six. If the class would rather meet on Thursday, let us know at preregistration. We'll stick to Wed night unless it's unanimous. We'll inform you.

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