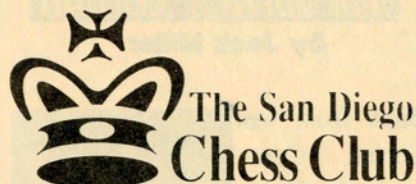


# one thousand and one KNIGHTS -- tales from the SDCC...



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## KOLTY LEADS HISTORIC USCF CRUISE

By David Saponara & Alina Markowski

Performing dual service as chief tournament director and celebrity grandmaster, George Koltanowski, 87, took the historic Tenth U.S. Senior Open to sea aboard the S/S Norway during the week of November 10-17, 1990. The unexpectedly large turnout of 83 players established the event as the fourth largest in the series.

The busy cruise schedule of diverse shipboard entertainments mandated early rounds. So the regimen on in-ports days was a sunrise breakfast and an eight o'clock round. Rounds started at ten o'clock on at-sea days.

The S/S Norway is presently the world's largest cruise ship. The former S/S France, she is 1035 feet long, and displaces 70,000 tons. Compare the Queen Mary at 1018 feet and 81,000 tons, or the QE2 at 963 feet and 66,000 tons. Two months before the USCF Senior Open Cruise, Norway completed a \$60 million overhaul which included the addition of two topside decks.

The last of the classic ocean liners, Norway accommodates two enormous tenders on her spacious forecastle. These tenders are really two very large and full-featured landing craft sporting bow loading ramps. Each can deliver

450 people onto any beach in the world.

The highlight of the week was Kolty's record-breaking simultaneous exhibition--twenty boards, breaking the record of Mieses for octogenarians. This was not an ordinary simul for another reason--sea state. On Thursday, the Norway steamed all day through stormy weather and rough water--sea state five. It was surprising how much Norway rolled and pitched, considering her great size. Certainly the extra weight stacked up high by her new decks abetted her movement. A few members of the contingent spent the day indisposed. But these conditions only afforded Kolty an occasion to demonstrate why he is the Dean of American Chess. This charter member of the U.S. Chess Hall of Fame spent the afternoon charging around the Checkers Cabaret on eighty-seven year old knees sustained by liberal applications of Ben Gay. Kolty made the event fun for his opponents, who included an unusually large number of experts. He beat most of them with sharp play at the finish. Calman Begin distinguished himself as the only one to defeat Kolty. (Kolty commented that sometimes he

didn't know if he was coming or going, concerning the ships movement. He had to be careful when moving bishops that they ended up on the squares he had intended! Ed.) The final score was 16-4 in favor of the Dean of American Chess.

The ship's itinerary included stops at San Juan, P.R. (an unscheduled one.), St. Maarten, N.A., St. John and St. Thomas, U.S.V.I., and Stirrup Cay in the Bahamas.

Organized tours were available to passengers ashore, as well as supervised snorkeling and SCUBA diving trips, single-day yacht trips, and even submarine tours of colorful reefs. Many people opted for shopping and individual sightseeing.

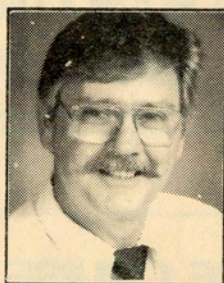
The most encouraging aspect of the tournament itself was that the largest class of players was class C--normally it is class B. Playing aboard ship was no problem. The tournament had 24-hour use of the conference room on an upper deck, which accommodated the players perfectly. One unique aspect of this event was that there was no prize fund. Thirty-five trophies were awarded, plus three brilliancy prizes.

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## PRESIDENT'S COLUMN

By Jack Miller

Back from the Senior Open and a fantastic Caribbean Cruise! Loved every minute of it! If you haven't been



on a cruise yet, start saving your money - it's worth every penny! The tournament was an unqualified success - the best ever according to the players and their wives. We're already planning next years.

Many thanks to Assistant TD David Saponara, and to Cy, Elmer, Jim's Woodward and Malowney for all their help and cooperation. Well done! And watch the Feb issue of Chess Life for another cover by our staff photographer Jim Woodward - his fourth one!

Meanwhile, back in San Diego, we have hired a professional Security Guard. His name is Wayne Washington and you'll see him outside watching the cars every Wednesday from 7pm to midnight. He is armed with a baton and mace and he knows how to use them! So, bad guys beware! We had to add \$2 to tournament entry fees to cover the expense, but we are sure it will be worth it!

Let us know how you like the cash prizes in our Holiday Dash for Cash tournament - or do you prefer books, trophies or what?? 1991 San Diego Chess Club Championship begins in January, SM Cy Lakdawala defending. We'll again have a qualifying tournament where seeded players

will join with qualifiers in a round robin. We'll also have trophies in each class so we'll have several champions!

Thanks for a great 1990 and hope we all have a better 1991! Jack

### US Team Amateur West

Coming up quickly is the 1991 U.S. Amateur Team West Championship. Last years champs were SDCC's Smart Alekhines (Jim Petranovich, Bob Richard, Eric Kuniholm, Leo Stefurak). The dates are Feb. 16-18, 1991. If you are going to get a 4 person team together, start thinking about it now! The club can help you get on a team also. There are prizes for best team name, so be creative! The average team rating must be below 2200. This is a real fun tournament! Don't miss it!!

### NORTH COUNTY NEWS

Winner of North County Open #63, held from July 27 thru Aug 25, was Michael Nagaran with a perfect 5-0 score. Second place was Peter Graves with 4-1, his only loss being to Nagaran.

In the following tournament, North County Open #64, held from Sept 7 thru Oct 5, Kenneth Fitzgerald took first place with a perfect 5-0 score. 2nd place went to Greg Sullivan.

A year after losing its fine tournament site at NCR, the North County Chess Club held a weekender on Oct 20-21 at the Compi Hotel in Rancho Bernardo. Since the club has not held a tournament in a hotel for a long time, it was like a first experience. The Compi turned out to be an excellent site.

The hotel provided free coffee during the entire tournament and in the afternoons, cookies were brought in. Those staying at the hotel received a free breakfast and

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were entitled to two cocktails in the afternoon plus snacks in the evening. We had a total of 66 entries, 24 in the Open section and 42 in the Amateur.

The Open section saw some hard-fought battles which resulted in a number of ties. Igor Ivanov tied with Larry Remlinger for first place with a 3.5/4 score. Tied for 3rd and 4th place prizes were Thomas Wolski, James Maki and Richard Kasa with 3 points. In the Under 2200 group, David Bassett and David Balmin tied at 2.5 points.

Winner of the Amateur section was Gary Sauer. There was a tie for 2nd place between Theodore Groeneveld and James Adkins.

Jeffery Martin and Kenneth Skeen tied for the Under 1800 prize. A three-way tie in the Under 1600 group went to Jonathan Goldfarb, Allan Kaletsky and Robert Head. Jonathan is a ten-year old who is rapidly climbing up the rating ladder. The first under 1400 went to Daniel Castro, a member of the Griffith Junior High School Chess Club. This chess club sent a group of eight players and its two coaches to attend this tournament. Second under 1400 went to Harry Miller and the top unrated was Raymundo Morales.



# The San Diego Chess Club

## CALENDAR

- Dec. 5,12,19 SDCC December Wednesday Night Quads
- Dec. 8-9 San Diego County Championship
- Dec. 26 Closed. HAPPY HOLIDAYS!!

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| 1991 | 1991 | 1991 | 1991 | 1991 | 1991 | 1991 | 1991 | 1991 | 1991 |
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- Jan. 2 Special Event night at SDCC
  - Jan. 9 - 1991 SDCC Championship begins  
Feb. 6 A five round qualifler
  - Feb. 13 - SDCC Champlonship Finals round robin  
Mar. 27
  - Feb. 16-18 U.S. Amateur Team West Championship
  - Mar. 23-24 North County Spring Open at Comprl Hotel in RB
  - May 18 San Diego Scholastic Champlonships
  - May 25-27 Memorial Day Classic
  - Jun 15-16 San Diego Class Champlonships
  - Jul 28 - U.S. Open in LA!!  
Aug 9
  - Aug 18 Bill Glass Memorial Action Tournament
  - Aug 31 - Southern Calif. Open - State Champlonship  
Sep 2
  - Sep 14-15 California Senior Open
  - Dec 7-8 San Diego County Champlonship

Plus we are bidding on the 1991 and 1992 U.S. Senior Opens!

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# KASPAROV vs. KARPOV

## New in Chess (NICBASE) Analysis

Lifetime: KASPAROV vs. KARPOV

White					Black				
KEY	WIN	DRAW	LOSE	%	KEY	WIN	DRAW	LOSS	%
Queen Gambit Dec.	2	17	0	55.3%	Grunfeld	1	15	5	40.5%
Queen Indian	2	7	1	55.0%	Queen Gambit Dec.	1	12	3	43.8%
English	3	4	2	55.6%	Sicilian	2	11	2	50.0%
Nimzo Indian	3	4	1	62.5%	English	0	5	1	41.7%
Ruy Lopez	2	3	1	58.3%	King Indian	0	3	0	50.0%
Petroff	1	5	0	58.3%	Tarrasch	0	0	2	0.0%
Caro Kann	1	3	0	62.5%	Slav Defense	0	2	0	50.0%
Catalan	0	3	0	50.0%	Queen Indian	0	2	0	50.0%
Reti	1	0	0	100.0%	Petroff	0	1	0	50.0%
Others	-	-	-		Others	0	1	0	50.0%
<b>TOTALS:</b>	<b>15</b>	<b>46</b>	<b>5</b>	<b>57.6%</b>	<b>TOTALS:</b>	<b>4</b>	<b>52</b>	<b>13</b>	<b>43.5%</b>

TOTAL: 135 WIN: 19 DRAW: 98 LOSS: 18 50.3%  
Average game length: 37.6

Closer analysis:

Lifetime: KASPAROV vs. KARPOV

White					Black				
NIC KEY	WIN	DRAW	LOSS	%	NIC KEY	WIN	DRAW	LOSS	%
QO 14	1	6	0	57.1%	GI 5	1	3	2	41.7%
RL 26	2	3	1	58.3%	QO 14	0	3	2	30.0%
NI 28	2	4	0	66.7%	SI 24	1	4	0	60.0%
QI 16	0	4	1	40.0%	GI 10	0	3	2	30.0%
QO 8	0	5	0	50.0%	GI 1	0	5	0	50.0%
RG 6	1	3	0	62.5%	SI 39	1	2	1	50.0%
CA 8	1	3	0	62.5%	QO 5	0	2	1	33.3%
CA 5	0	3	0	50.0%	GI 7	0	3	0	50.0%
QI 4	2	1	0	83.3%	QO 8	0	3	0	50.0%
Others	6	14	3	71.7%	Others	1	24	5	71.7%

### NON-CHAMPIONSHIP GAMES INCLUDED IN ABOVE STATISTICS:

QO 14.1	Kasparov - Karpov	Moskva (13)	1981 1/2	18
KI 7.3.10	Karpov - Kasparov	Skelleftea WC (2)	1989 1/2	42
NI 20.4	Karpov - Kasparov	Moskva ch-SU (7)	1988 1/2	30
GI 5.9.1	Karpov - Kasparov	Belfort WC (14)	1988 1-0	38
CK 8.6	Kasparov - Karpov	Amsterdam EOE (11)	1988 1-0	63
GI 5.9.1	Karpov - Kasparov	Amsterdam EOE (9)	1988 1/2	58
CK 8.2	Kasparov - Karpov	Amsterdam EOE (5)	1988 1/2	39
GI 1.9.4	Karpov - Kasparov	Amsterdam EOE (3)	1988 1/2	37
EO 46.10	Karpov - Kasparov	Brussels SWIFT (10)	1987 1/2	53
QI 4.17	Kasparov - Karpov	Brussels blitz (21)	1987 1-0	59
KI 81.2	Karpov - Kasparov	Brussels blitz (22)	1987 1/2	42
SI 11.2	Karpov - Kasparov	Leningrad	1975 1-0	45
QO 14.1	Kasparov - Karpov	Moskva Inter (13)	1981 1/2	18
RG 6.5	Kasparov - Karpov	Moskva tt (3)	1981 1/2	41
EO 39.4	Karpov - Kasparov	Moskva tt (6)	1981 1/2	41

The above statistics are for all games prior to the KK-5 match.  
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## WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP

After a stubbornly contested first half of the World Championship Match in New York, the KK-5 24 game match resumed in Lyon, France. Now, after 15 games, the score is still even at 7.5 each. Following is game 14, in which Kasparov uncorks an opening surprise, with running commentary from the USA Today Sports Network and IM Bjarke Kristensen.

(Game 14) Nov. 26, 1990

### KASPAROV KARPOV

1.e4

Kasparov waited two minutes for Karpov before opening the game.

1...e5 2.Nf3 Nc6 3.d4

'What!' everybody cried out in the pressroom. 'A Scotch!' The Scotch Opening is a rare bird in World Championship matches. Generally it's regarded as too drawish. But Kasparov surely must be armed with improvements in this 18th century opening. We'll see!

3...exd4 4.Nxd4 Nf6 5.Nxc6 bxc6 6.e5 Qe7 7.Qe2 Nd5 8.c4 Ba6 9.b3

The last five move were blitzed out. All known theory. Now Karpov started to give things a good thought. Time: 0:01 - 0:23. The books say: 9...0-0-0 but GM-elect Gallagher just came up with 9...Qh4!! Might be a strong improvement on theory. Idea: 9...Qh4 10.Qc2 Nb4 where 11.Qe2 might be Whites best. Certainly not Kasparov's big idea. A game Ljubojevic-Seirawan went 9...0-0-0 10.Gb2 Nb6 11.Be2, 0-1 in 39 moves. But in Hort - Unzicker 1983, White won after 9...0-0-0 10.Bb2 in only 23 moves.

9...0-0-0

Time: 0:03 - 0:37. Karpov took 26 minutes on his last move.

10.g3

Maybe a novelty. Qb2 and Bb2 has been tried before. Looking at Karpov's clock, now on 0:47 and counting, 10.g3 could very well be a new move.

10...Re8 11.Bb2 f6 12.Bg2

Karpov took 13 min. on Rd8-e8, played f7-f6 immediately just to see Kasparov keep up his speed. Time: 0:08 - 0:55. And Karpov is still thinking. Obviously 12...fxe5 wins a pawn for Black but what about his Ba6 and Bf8?

12...fxe5 13.O-O

Time tells it all now. Kasparov a mere 0:08 to Karpov's 1:05 and running. Karpov is a pawn up, BUT he'll find it difficult to get Ba6 and Bf8 and Rh8 into play.

13...h5

Probably planning for g5+Bg7. This could end up in fireworks.

14.Qd2 Nf6

Now Karpov left the board for the first time. Kasparov is working hard. He's moving a lot in his chair. Doesn't seem quiet satisfied with what he see's on the board. IM Mike Yalvo just said that the Mephisto computer gave Karpov a half pawn up IF he had played 9...Qh4. Now Mephisto 'thinks' Black is a third of a pawn up. IM Tisdall, former New Yorker now living in Oslo, Norway, just said that the pressroom lacks atmosphere. And he's right. In New York strong GM's were everywhere. And now they're playing the Olympiad in Novi Sad!

15.Qa5 Bb7 16.Ba3

Already a critical moment in the game. 16...Qf7 and 16...c5 are the moves everyone discusses. As for 16...Qf7 17.Qxa7 Black will be obliged to squeeze something from his kingside attack not to end up with an unpleasant endgame. And

for: 16...c5 17.Qxa7 Karpov has to play 17...e4. Well, so much for pressroom analysis, because ...

16...Qe6 17.Bxf8 Rxf8 18.Qxa7

Time: 0:28 - 1:23. Take a look at 18...e4 19.a4!? Doesn't look very logical for White, but 18...e4 19.a4 e3 20.a5 exf2 21.Kh1 and what can Karpov do about 22.a6!? Nothing! Lines like that makes Karpov head for time-trouble. Time: 0:28 - 1:37. Karpov has used 1:09 more than Kasparov! Yalvo say: 'I just saw Karpov glance at his clock and he looked very disturbed. This game is not going as he scheduled.' Yalvo seems to think Karpov might be losing. Karpov sits alone at the board, as during most of the game.

18...Qg4

After 22 minutes thought. Karpov's idea is to play Qd4 to exchange Kasparov's Qa7. Karpov's seconds are not worried at all according to rumours. Time: 0:33 - 1:42. They general feeling about the position in the pressroom has just changed. Black is O.K. is the evaluation right now in Lyon. Yalvo's idea 19.Na3 seems strong to me. On 19...Qd4 20.c5 to go Na3-c4-a5 looks strong. Now Karpov has left the table. Always a sign that he is relaxed and feels confident about things. Kasparov rest his head in his hands. Kasparov is alone at the board, still. Seems like he has problems. Now Kasparov has been thinking for 21 minutes, nearly as much as he spend on his first 18 moves! I just received the two previous games the Scotch Opening was played in a World championship match. It was in Steinitz-Zukertort and Chigorin-Steinitz. In 1886 and 1892! I believe the first game was played in New York. (Hello to Manhattan Chess

club - you might have a picture of it on the wall!) Kasparov is doing his deep thinking posture, his reflective posture and his relaxed one. Kasparov is working on his 34th minute now. Karpov is still resting behind the stage. In the pressroom the organizer, Chessly, serves Champagne and free haircuts (it's true!) for the press-room boys. But water? It 20 bucks (french ones, \$3 USA) a bottle. The same kind of logic goes for many other parts of the Lyon-leg. Kasparov is still eating up his lead on time. Now the clock says: 1:08 - 1:42. Now someone just found a game with the interesting 9...Qh4 idea. The game was played somewhere in Russian in 1900! Black won. Kasparov has been thinking for 42 minutes now...and still does. He has gone into chesscoma. Time: 1:19 - 1:42. Some think Karpov offered a draw after his last move. Might be the reason for Kasparov's deep think.

#### 19.Na3

After 53 minutes Kasparov finally moved. Valvo doesn't think Na3 was an 53-minute move.

#### 19...h4 20.Nc2 h3 21.Bh1 Ne4

With the neat tactic 22.f3?? Nxg3 23.fxg4 Ne2 MATE! But what about 22.Ne3? Please look at 22.Ne3 Nc3! Interesting. BUT 22.Ne3 Nc3 23.Qxb7+ might work for White. 23...Kxb7 24.Bxc6+ Kxc6 25.Nxg4. Maybe...maybe.

#### 22.a4

Tisdall: 'I don't see a move on 22...Nd2!' Henley saw: 23.Ne3 Nf3+ 24.Bxf3 Qxf3 25.c5 with a4-a5-a6 to come. Both players seems to be walking a tightrope in this position. But Karpov is alone at the board. Time: 1:34 - 2:03 and still running. At the analysis-table GM-

elect Gallagher is punching his way through to Kasparov's king with 23...Rf3 and a multiple sac on g3. But it doesn't really work. Karpov still is alone at the table, where he is working his way to a real time-trouble situation. Time: 1:34 - 2:10!

#### 22...Nc3

Both sit deeply concentrating at the board. 'A great game' says Tisdall. Karpov seems quite calm. For those who watch Karpov - that usually means that he is satisfied with his game. And Kasparov - working, working, Time: 1:43 - 2:10.

#### 23.Re1 Ne2+ 24.Rxe2 Qxe2 25.Nb4 d5 26.cxd5 cxd5

Karpov is smiling! say Valvo. Not because of the time. Time: 1:54 - 2:25!! Karpov is smiling at Kasparov! And Kasparov is starting to look nervous. Now Kasparov rests his head on two fists. Watson: 'Now it is REALLY unclear.' Kasparov is eating up his advantage on the clock with big steps now. He is frowning, and Karpov is still smiling according to Valvo. Time: 2:05 - 2:25.

#### 27.Bxd5 Bxd5 28.Nxd5 Qc2 29.Qa6+ Kd7 30.Ne3 Qe4 31.Rc1 Rb8 32.Qf1 Rxb3 33.Qxh3+ Kd8

Both a few minutes left- and 6 moves. People are shouting in Lyon.

#### 34.Qh5 Kc8 35.Qd1 Rxe3 36.fxe3 Qxe3+ 37.Kh1 Qe4+ 38.Kg1 Qe3+ 39.Kh1 Qe4+ 40.Kg1 Rd8

Kasparov has sealed his move. A draw was agreed to without resumption.

### U.S. Senior Open

#### (Continued from Cover)

The over-75 age group was the largest of the six age categories represented. It included 19 players. The oldest player was John Cummings, 84. The tournament

was won by Mark Lanin (from Mass.) on tie-break over Gerald Fielding, each with 5.5 out of 6 points. Lanin and Fielding defeated all opponents, drawing their head-to-head encounter in round two.

The Tenth U.S. Senior Open was a full-service event which included, in addition to Kolty's simul, free group chess lessons by Senior Master Cy Lakdawala, a books and equipment concession courtesy of American Chess Equipment Co., and full photographic coverage by Jim Woodward. The event was sponsored by the San Diego Chess Club and organized by its president, Jack Miller.

1st place: Mark Lanin, 5.5; 2nd place: Gerald Fielding, 5.5; 1st Expert: Raul Benedicto, 4.5; 1st 'A': Joseph Wagner, 4.5; 1st 'B': Jack Miller, 3.5; 1st 'C': Marvin Gilbert, 4.0; 1st 'D-E-Urr': Ernie Schofield, 3.5. National Champions by Age - Over 75: Edmund Nash, 70-75: John Warren, 65-70: Raul Benedicto, 60-65: Joseph Wagner, 55-60: Mark Lanin, 50-55: Aaron Myers. 1st Brilliancy: Joseph Wagner, 2nd Brilliancy: Donald Schultz.

Following is Mark Lanin's (3.5pts) 5th round win against tourney leader Joseph Wagner (4pts), which vaulted Lanin into the lead.

Mark Lanin - Joseph Wagner

U.S. Senior Open

S/S Norway 11/15/90

(Notes by Cy Lakdawala)

1.e4 e6 2.d4 d5 3.Nd2 Nf6 4.e5 Nfd7

5.f4 c5 6.c3 Nc6 7.Ng3?!

7.Ndf3 covers d4 more adequately.

7...cxd4

Black takes the initiative with 7...Qb6 8.Nb3 a5!

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SAN DIEGO CHESS CLUB  
1991 CHAMPIONSHIP QUALIFYING  
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January 9 - February 6, 1991



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**Lanin - Wagner from pg 6**

8.cxd4 Nb6 9.Bd3 Bd7 10.O-O g6

11.Nb3 a5 12.Be3 Nb4 13.Nc5 Nxd3

14.Qxd3 Bc6 15.b3 Be7

15...h5!

16.g4 Nd7

Now 16...h5? is met by 17.f5!

17.Nxd7 Qxd7 18.a4 Bb4

Now 18...h5! works for Black.

19.f5 O-O-O 20.Ng5

White should seal the Kingside with

20.f6! and then turn his attention to

the Black King with moves like

21.Bd2!

20...Rdf8 21.Rf2 h6 22.Nh3 gxf5!

On track.

23.gxf5 Qe7?

Black misses his opportunity to open the position favorably with 23...f6! After 23.Qe7 black's h-pawn falls in the endgame.

24.f6 Rfg8+ 25.Rg2 Rxc2+ 26.Kxc2

Qf8 27.Kh1 Rg8 28.Rg1 Rxc1+

29.Nxc1 Qh8 30.Ne2 h5 31.h4 Qg8

32.Bg5 Qe8 33.Nf4 Qh8 34.Kg2 Kb8

35.Ne2 Qe8 36.Ng3 b5 37.axb5

Bxb5 38.Qc2 Qh8 39.Bd2!

Excellent.

39...Qg8 40.Bxb4 axb4 41.Qd2 Ka7

42.Qg5 Qc8 43.Qxh5 Qc2+ 44.Kh3

Qxb3 45.Qxf7+ Kb6 46.Qxe6+ Ka5

47.Qf5!

Avoiding 39.f7?! Qf3 40.Qf6?? Bf1+ mating.

47...Qe3 48.f7 b3 49.f8=Q b2

50.Qc5 1-0

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