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April 27, 1979

CAL STATE, HAYWARD HOSTS MEXICAN TOURING CHESS GROUP

On the road by bus from Mexico City, ~~34~~ members of the Instituto Politecnico Nacional met a team of Bay Area chess players in friendly competition at Cal State University, Hayward, April 25. Final score in the match was a lopsided $29\frac{1}{2}-4\frac{1}{2}$ in favor of the home team, although the visitors redeemed themselves on the top two boards by defeating Leonid Stolyarov (2375) and Rajan Ayyar (2315).

Winning Haywardites were Thomas Dorsch (2199), Randy Fong (1948), Kenny Fong (1880) and Jon Wooley (1800).

Vice-Mayor of Hayward Julio Bras attended the evening's cultural exchange program, as did former US co-champion John Grefe, USCF Senior Regional Vice President Alan Benson and Hans Poschmann, president of the Fremont Chess Club.

Former world junior champion Julio Kaplan acted as master of ceremonies, while Mike Goodall performed the duties of match director.

Greg Humphrey of the Cal State, Hayward Student Activities Office organized the gala event, assisted by Frisco Del Rosario (calligraphy). Flowers for all the players plus presentation centerpiecees were donated by Ah Fong Florists.

Undoubtedly, the best game of the match was won by Alfonso Ferriz, Director of the National Politechnic Institute over USCF senior master Leonid Stolyarov on board one.

White: Alfonso Ferriz (2250). Black: Leonid Stolyarov (2375)

Team Match, Cal State Hayward, April 25, 1979.

International Team Chess Competition -- ADD ONE

Ruy Lopez

1	e4	e5	24	Rh3	Qh3!?
2	Nf3	Nc6	25	gh	Ne5
3	Bb5	g6	26	Kh1	Rh3
4	O-O	Bg7	27	Qf1!(i)	Rh5
5	c3	d6	28	Qg2(j)	c6
6	d4	Bd7	29	Rg1	Rg5
7	Re1	Nge7	30	Qe4(k)	Ke7
8	Na3!?(a)	O-O	31	Rg5(l)	fg
9	Bg5	h6	32	Qb4	b6
10	Bc6	Bc6	33	Kg2	Rf8
11	Bh4	ed?!	34	Qa4	Rf5
12	Nd4	Bd7	35	Qa7	Nd7
13	f4(b)	g5?(c)	36	Qa8	c5
14	fg(d)	Ng6	37	Qh8	Re5?
15	gh	Qh4(e)	38	Kf3	c4?
16	hg	Kg7	39	h4!(m)	g4
17	Nf5	Bf5	40	Kg4	Nf6
18	ed	Ne5	41	Kf3	Rb5
19	Qd4	Qh5(f)	42	Qc8	Rc5
20	Nc4	f6	43	Qb7	Nd7
21	Re3	Rh8(g)	44	Kg4	Ke6
22	Qf4	Nc4!?(h)	45	Qe4	Resigns(n)
23	Rg3!	Kf8			

(Expanded notes contributed by Alfonso Ferriz)

(a) Usual is 8 Nbd2 followed by Nf1, etc.

(b) Black's voluntary surrender of the center has left White with a slight edge.

MORE

- (c) But this pawn advance weakens Black's kingside.
- (d) Now White stands distinctly better.
- (e) If Black plays 15...Bd4 instead, then White recaptures with 16 Qd4, threatening mate at g7.
- (f) A little stronger would have been 19...Qg5.
- (g) Accepting White's pawn offer by 21...Qf5 only makes it harder for Black to survive after 22 Rf1.
- (h) Black's best chance is 22...Rag8, although White maintains his pull in any event.
- (i) A catastrophe would be 27 Rg1? on account of the crushing rejoinder 27...Nf3!, and Black wins.
- (j) Threatening to eat up Black's queenside pawns beginning with 29 Qb7.
- (k) More active than 30 Qh3.
- (l) White was in time trouble here (40 moves in two hours).
- (m) Black's last two moves have been pointless, allowing White to achieve a winning position by advancing his outside pawn.
- (n) Nothing can be done to hold back the march of the pawn.

USCF master Craig Mar found himself in deep waters against the fierce attack launched by expert Raul Necaheel on board three, but he held on tight and gradually fought his way back.

White: Raul Necaheel (2050). Black: Craig Mar (2287).

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Goring Gambit

1	e4	Nc6	27	Nf5	Bf7
2	d4	e5 (a)	28	Rf7	Rf7
3	Nf3(b)	ed	29	Nd6(i)	Rff8

MORE

(a) the Nimzovich line, little analysed and not weak

(b) If he avoids 3.0e he must play a Goring or a Porziani.

(i) I overlooked this, I feel his expert tactically. I'm 2 p's down he's got the 2 B's, I'm busted, right?
NO!

International Team Chess Competition --ADD THREE

4	C3	d3 (c) declining the gambit.	30	Nf7	Rf7
5	Bd3	Bc5	31	Bf7	Ne4(j)! This move turns the tables on white, black is back in the game.
6	Nbd2	d6	32	Qd3	Nf2
7	Bc4	Nf6	33	Rf2	Bf2(K) a strong counterattack begins. 33... Rb8 34. Bd5 is interesting
8	b4	Bb6	34	Kf2	Rf8
9	Qb3	Qe7	35	Qd7	Qf4(L) Black has the exchange, an attack but white has the good Q-side for an ending.
10	0-0	0-0	36	Kg1	Rf7
11	a4	a5	37	Qe8	Rf8(M) white is in tremendous time pressure and finds a defence.
12	b5	Ne5	38	Qe2	cb
13	Ne5	Qe5	39	cb(N)	Qa4 the final lemon. Now white is busted. Time pressure!
14	Bb2	Ng4(d) sharp, but weak. I was counting complications.	40	h3	Qf4
15	Nf3	Qe4	41	b6	Qb4
16	Bf7(e)	Kh8(f) accepting, loses to 17. Qf7 oh! Kf7 18. ng4	42	Qe5	Qb6
17	Rae1	Qf5	43	Kh1	Rf1(j) a little technique is required but a Q trade is forced.
18	Bd5	Nf6	44	Kh2	Qg1
19	Bf7	Bd7	45	Kg3	Qf2 (f) a good game with a quick turnabout!
20	Re7	Ne4(g) white is better but I wasn't trading pieces unless I had to.	46	Kh2	Qf4
21	Bd5	Nf6	47	Qf4	Rf4
22	c4	Be8(h) still playing for the win.	48	Kg3	Rb4
23	Bb7	Rb8	49	Be5	a4
24	Bd5	c6	50	Kf2	a3
25	Be6	Qg6	51	Ke3	Rb1
26	Nh4	Qg5	52	Resigns	

I didn't see this

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The only female member of the meet was Caiye Salazar, a Class A player who has represented Mexico in Buenos Aires at the Chess Olympics.

White: Caiye Salazar (1800). Black: Kris Lawson (1817).

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International Team Chess Competition --ADD FOUR

Irregular Defense

1	e4	Nc6	15	BD4	Bf3
2	Nf3	f5	16	gf	Ng5
3	Nc3	fe	17	f4	Rf4
4	Ne4	d5	18	Be3	Nf3
5	Nc3	Bg4	19	Kh1	Qh4
6	Bb5	a6	20	Bf4	Qf4
7	Bc6	bc	21	Kg2	Qg4
8	O-O	Nf6	22	Kh1	Qh3
9	d4	e6	23	Qf3	Qf3
10	Be3	Bd6	24	Kg1	Rf8
11	Na4	Rb8	25	Rae1	Rf6
12	b3	O-O	26	h3	Rg6
13	Nc5	Bc5	27	Resigns	
14	dc	Ne4			